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Abbreviations:

B	Duke of Buckingham
E	King Edward IV
H	Lord Hastings
Q	Queen Elizabeth [Woodville]
R	King Richard

Words for SOCIETY

ciuitas¹ — nation, city-state, city

Edward was conveyed into the city by nobles and citizens, 358/18; B: few cities can boast of someone like Thomas Cook, 458/12; B: E usually not far from the city, 464/5; B: London as most illustrious city, 468/5.

coniugium — union, marriage, “the first society”²

E: these factions are related by bonds of blood or of marriage, 334/4-5; R promises marriage of his only legitimate son to B's daughter in exchange for B's help in getting the throne, 400/4-5; narrator: necessary to recount certain events from the time of E's marriage to see falseness of slander against him, 436/5; Elizabeth not so vain to think herself worthy of marriage to E, 438/23; Queen Mother to E: marriage with Elizabeth not regal or honorable, 440/13; Queen Mother: the sacrosanct majesty of a *princeps* ought not to be tainted with the indelible blot of twice-married condition by his first marriage, 442/2; E: marriage with Elizabeth even advantageous, 442/15; E hopes that he will be endeared to the people when he seems not to be spurning a marriage with them, 442/20; E asks Queen Mother to approve his marriage with Elizabeth, 444/26; Elizabeth Lucy swears that E not bound to her by promise of marriage, 446/21; John Shaw: imitating John the Baptist condemning the unlawful marriages of kings, 452/3.

matrimonium — marriage: "Jane" Shore given in promising marriage, but too early, 424/24; Queen Mother: E had already proceeded too far in negotiations of marriage elsewhere to marry Elizabeth, 442/3; E: sacrament of marriage should be contracted in interests of virtue, not wealth, 442/12; E: foreign marriages not always gainful, 444/1; E: Elizabeth's children from previous marriage a gain, 444/23; falsity of E's fictitious marriage confirmed, 446/25; R could find no other grounds for impeaching E's marriage but an outdated slander, 448/19; John Shaw: rightly contracted marriage passes on singular grace to legitimate offspring, 450/4; John Shaw: E contracted marriage with Elizabeth Lucy, 450/21.

nuptiae — a marriage, wedding, nuptials: Elizabeth asks that her property given long before by her

¹ Cicero maintains that a free and peaceful *civitas* requires not only law (“The *civitas* without law would be like the human body without mind,” *Pro Cluentio* 146) but also the art of speaking since consensus and consent are needed (*De Inventione* 1.1-3; *Pro Sestio* 91-92; *De Legibus* 1.17, 19, 23, 33, 61, 2.12, 14; *De Oratore* 1.30-33). Augustine in his *City of God* [*De Civitate Dei*] defines *civitas* as “a multitude of individuals in concord” (*concoro hominum multitudo*, 1.15), strongly disagreeing that a consensus about law or justice is a requirement, as Cicero argued. For this fundamental disagreement, see *City of God* 2.21, 19.21 & 24.

² *De Officiis* 1.54: “*prima societas in ipso coniugio est.*”
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husband on account of their marriage be restored to her, 438/1; E: Elizabeth and E's prior children prove that their marriage will not be barren, 444/25; Queen Mother: Elizabeth Lucy is new scheme for disrupting E's marriage with Elizabeth, 446/8; Queen Mother reports Elizabeth Lucy is E's true wife as the day of E's wedding approaches, 446/10; whether E did not want his marriage to be tainted by Queen Mother's sinister rumor, 446/15; Elizabeth Lucy confesses she thought marriage would follow her yielding to E, 446/23; John Shaw: E's marriage unlawful, 466/2.

domus — house, home, household, family³

at home calm among commons and concord among the nobles during E's reign, 318/11; Mistlebrook runs to the house of R's servant, 326/20; Q, children, and attendants take refuge at the house of the abbot, 352/3; Archbishop of York hands seal to Q and goes home before daybreak, 354/13; court held in the Protector's house, 402/8; R's faction breaks into the house of Shore's wife, 424/1; Queen Mother: foreign marriage will make peace at home, 440/10; E settled the throne in his house so securely that it could not be disturbed except by domestic dissension and internal treachery, 448/15; B: people's loyal devotion to the house of York, 464/10; B: R's unsurpassed glory achieved by virtue at home and abroad, 468/1; people departed for home with mixed feelings, 482/1.

gens — a race, nation, people, country

R: Edward's brother dishonors nobles and Edward in sight of foreign peoples, by being in sanctuary, 362/14; Cardinal to Q: keeping Edward's brother in sanctuary disgraces Edward in the sight of foreign peoples, 378/9; B: internal strife brought about more destruction in Britain than in any other nation, 460/11; R: foreign nations would judge him by the standard of others' cupidity were he to take the throne, 476/26.

multitudo — a large number, a crowd

R's faction: a large crowd assembled by Q would undoubtedly make former enemies afraid, 342/16.

patria — native country

E asks factions to reconcile on behalf of their country, 336/15; Cardinal to Q: country disgraced if son away from his brother, 378/10; Cardinal: Q sent son to Wales in his and the nation's best interest, 380/29; Q refuses to send her son to the man whom the laws of her country designate the heir to the throne, 390/13; B asks R to take on his shoulders a country which was wholly dependent on him, 476/10.

populus — people, nation, “a multitude gathered together in fellowship by a consensus about right and a sharing of the useful”⁴

Kind Edward IV [E] and the populus: E and the people (conflicting views about): no other ruler dearer to people than E, 316/7; E's extravagance not particularly irksome to people, 318/4; E's widespread and hearty goodwill with the people, 318/30; E: many dangers before a people broken out in internal sedition will be restored to tranquility, 336/7; people asked if they knew any impediment to E's marriage, 446/11; John Shaw's role to present illegitimacy of E to the people, 448/23; B: E's personal pleasure misused people's benevolence in allowing tax, 456/15; E: at various times more than half of people were against E, 460/5; the people decimated or destroyed by E's wars with France, 460/20.

The populus in general: people filled with rage, terror, sadness at blockade on sanctuary, 354/17;

³ *De Officiis* 1.54: The “*domus*” which has all things in common [“*communia omnia*”] “is the principle or foundation of the city and as it were the nursery of the commonwealth” [“*est principium urbis et quasi seminarium rei publicae*”].

⁴ Augustine in the *City of God* 2.21 and 19.21 quotes Cicero's *De Republica* 1.39 and 3.43: “*multitudinis coetum iuris consensu et utilitatis communione sociatum esse*”. *City of God* 19.24 redefines *populus* in terms of *concordia*: “a multitude of rational beings united in fellowship by a common agreement as to the objects of their love” [“*coetus multitudinis rationalis rerum quas diligit concordia communione sociatus*”].

simple and ignorant people believe false plot of Grey and Woodville, 358/11; R: Q in sanctuary to stir up ill will of people against nobles, 360/22; R: foreigners would believe England produced people so monstrous and savage that not even brothers were safe from each other, 378/11; people murmur that matters would soon get worse, 400/23; R: thought edict about H's crime should be used to mollify people 422/3; all people were certain that Shore's wife was a harlot, 424/6; John Shaw's role to coax people to accept plan, 434/11; plan to convince people that E product of illegitimate union, 434/18; no people's love matters more to me than the love of my own people 442/19; John Shaw reminds the people that the throne was settled in Duke of York's line, 450/17; B: planned to move people to acclaim R king, 452/19; R and B went in the midst of people to hear John Shaw's sermon, 454/6, people summoned into *curia*, 454/18; B: Edward Shaw speaks very word of God to the people, 464/19; B: a large part of people resolved to make R king, 466/9; B: hoped the mayor had already conditioned the people toward hailing R as king, 468/17; Fitzwilliam had never before addressed the people as recorder, 470/11; people's demeanor unaffected by Fitzwilliam's reiteration of B's speech, 470/15; B: we nobles and the rest of the people in kingdom could have chosen a prince by ourselves without you (the Londoners), 470/24; B: rest of nobility and people are going to elect R without you (the Londoners), 472/3; lords, council, and people of London waiting for interview with R, 474/5; B: lords and people prostrate at R's feet, 476/8, B: no king had ever reigned over more willing people than R's, 476/19; B to R: nobles and people made up their minds not to be ruled by E's bastard children, 478/22; people murmur, roused by B's speech, 472/6; people's mixed feelings about R's election, 482/1; whether people are unaware that someone who plays emperor in tragedy is mere craftsman, 482/15, people summoned to R's election merely to watch, 482/21; king gives people his verdicts from King's Bench, 484/2; R pardons Fogg in the sight of the people, 482/14.

respublica⁵ — weal or property⁶ of the people⁷

R: Q is disrupting weal of the people [*republicam*], 342/26; N: R & B misrepresent the interest of the weal of the people [*rei...publicae*], 348/13; Cardinal to Q: she would serve realm's weal publicly [*rebus publice*], 378/17; Q: if you lack prudence or good faith, you will inflict an incurable wound on me and the weal of the people [*rei...publicae*], 394/7; B urges R to rebuild a crushed and downtrodden respublica by accepting to be its skilled helmsman [*gubernator*], 476/10; R professes commitment to the weal of the people [*rei publicae*], 478/12; B: says it will be easy to find a *princeps* to care for the weal of the people [*respublica*] if R refuses his election, 480/3; R agrees to labor for the weal of the people [*republica*], 480/13.

Related terms: Earl of Derby dislikes two separate councils: handling public business (*communem rem*) openly in one, stealthily in the other, 402/21; Fr. Shaw: R's accepting to be king would serve the public good [*publico bono*], 466/18; B: very much in your [the people's] interest (*vestrarum... rerum*) to be active participants in choosing the prince, 470/26.

societas — the condition of being associated for a common purpose, fellowship,
partnership

⁵ To stress the point that *res publica* refers to the good of the people as a whole, Augustine offers this explanation: “*rem publicam, id est rem populi, rem patriae, rem communem*” (*City of God* in 5.18). In *City of God* 2.21 and 19.21 & 24, Augustine quotes Cicero's definition of *res publica* as *res populi* (*De Re Publica* 1.39 and 3.43), but see footnote 7 regarding Augustine's major disagreement with Cicero on the nature of *populus*.

⁶ Cicero argues that the “chief purpose in establishing” the *civitas* and *respublica* is safeguarding property (*De Officiis* 2.73), but he also defines *respublica* as “property of the people” (*De Re Publica* 1.39).

⁷ The definition of *populus* becomes a major point of disagreement between Augustine and Cicero. Augustine in the *City of God* 2.21 and 19.21 quotes Cicero's definition of *populus*: “*multitudinis coetum iuris consensu et utilitatis communione sociatum esse*” (*De Re Publica* 1.39, 3.43), but strongly disagrees with it. Augustine redefines *populus* in terms of *concordia*, not *ius* and *utilitas*: “an assembly of the rational multitude united in fellowship by a harmonious agreement as to the objects of its love” (“*rationalis multitudinis coetus rerum quas diligit concordie communione sociatus*,” *City of God* 19.24).

R ruptured all bonds of human fellowship, 320/12; Catesby joins R's fellowship of execrable crime, 406/13; H not unentertaining to E in fellowship, 420/5.

sociare — to join or unite together: E and Elizabeth joined in marriage, 448/1.

socius — ally: B an ally to R, 398/24; Q would never choose Shore's wife for ally, 410/7; Queen Mother: E taking a serving woman (Shore's wife) for ally, 440/15; E refuses to have as ally a woman he cannot bear to look at, 444/3; B: people benefit by being allies in election of R, 470/26.

urbs — city

E sends game from hunting party into city [of London], 318/28; Edward sent to London, the regal city, on E's death, 336/25; senate of the city and a large number of citizens went to meet Edward four miles outside of the city, 358/15-6 (2x); B: as if two sewers in London, one near the city and one [sanctuary] in the very bowels of the city, 370/23 (2x); Edward escorted through the middle of the city by a large retinue, 396/18; news of H's killing flew rapidly through the city, 420/9; B: R summons the prefect of the city and some of the senators to the Tower after H's death, 420/11; E not far from the city during much of the year, 464/3.

Words for RULER(S)

dominus — master, lord

E's daughter Anne married to Lord Howard, 314/16; servant of H sent to Archbishop of York told by his master not to wait for him to finish his rest, 352/9; lords clearly had to take the weapons with them when the *Princeps* moved his court unless they wished to throw them away, 358/1; B: stolen property returned to its master without violation of sanctuary, 374/19; R calls Q's son dearest nephew and lord, 396/14; servant's master [from Stanley] had seen in his sleep a terrible image of great evil which would affect both him and H, 414/9.

1. **dux** — commander, general, leader

R skilled general in war, 324/2; whether each would rather let another be the leader in speaking, 470/1.

2. **dux** — Duke

a. **R's father, Duke of York:** duke two years younger than Henry IV, 314/9; duke quarreled over throne with Henry IV, 320/18; Protector is duke's only legitimate son, 434/21; John Shaw's eulogy of duke, 450/16; John Shaw: E and Duke of Clarence bore closer resemblance to certain dependents of duke than to duke himself, 452/7-8 (2x); John Shaw: Protector is one and only true son of duke, 452/12, 454/3; John Shaw: R very image of dearest duke, 452/13; B: succession settled in duke's line by law, 464/26.

b. **R, Duke of Gloucester:** duke uncle and guardian of E's sons, 320/10; no doubt that duke will promptly be king, 326/26; duke: no doubt Grey and Woodville took care to conceal plot from Q, 348/21; duke sent lunch to Woodville, 350/4, ordering him to be of good cheer in name of duke, 350/5; duke imprisoned and beheaded Grey and Woodville, 350/12; duke's men blockade sanctuary, 354/15; duke named Protector, 358/21; B: duke's loyalty to Edward demonstrated by their blood relationship, 374/2; B: Cardinal should go to Q for the sake of duke, 364/1; B: duke mighty and excellent in every way, 464/24; B: whether the citizens of London want duke to be king, 472/2.

c. **George, Duke of Clarence:** brother R turned against duke, 322/5; whether duke's insolence made him aspire to the throne, 322/11; whether R's plans played a role in the destruction of duke, 326/2; duke inconvenient for duke's designs on throne, 326/12; John Shaw: duke not of sure paternity, 452/5.

d. **Henry Stafford, Duke of Buckingham:** R inflamed duke and H against Q's faction, 340/24; duke of nobler birth than H, 340/25; duke: doubts Q's womanly fear, 366/6; whether clergy were playing

up to the duke, 374/21; all of the laity and most of the clergy agreed with duke's speech, 376/18; Protector more trusting of duke when he has both of Q's sons, 396/22; R saw that his strength would be doubled by enlisting duke in his plan, 398/4; R quite possibly had a network to spy on duke and trap him if he should resist, 398/17; R wore down duke's spirit with mistrust of others, 398/21; Protector gives duke rewards in exchange for his help in gaining the throne, 400/3; duke acquires county of Hereford, 400/5; Protector and duke's secret meeting, 400/16; Protector and duke lead H on with show of friendship, 404/17; H beheaded at duke's urging, 412/15; Protector announces conspiracy against him and duke, 420/12; Protector accompanied by duke, 454/5; duke comes to Guildhall with escort of noblemen and knights, 454/15; duke speaks to citizens in Guildhall, 454/18; duke expects R would be hailed king after speech, 468/15; duke repeats speech eloquently, 468/21; mayor formed a circle with the duke and a few of their cohorts, 470/3; Fitzwilliam wanted everything to be taken as duke's words and not his own, 470/14; duke offended at people's lack of response to speech, 470/18; duke saw no honorable citizens in party that hailed R king, 472/15; even in duke's company there were several who were unable to hold in the grief they dared not display, 472/26; duke tells people that R far from thought of being made king, 474/8; duke asks permission to speak freely with the Protector, 474/15; duke asks Protector to be king, 476/5; Protector shows look of disapproval at duke's words, 476/21; duke: have advanced too far to turn back, 478/18.

e. **Dukes of Gloucester and Buckingham:** Dukes follow Edward's retinue, 344/10; Woodville goes to welcome dukes politely, 344/13; Woodville gratified with *humanitas* of dukes, 344/16; dukes trap Woodville at Hampton, 344/24, on pretense of devotion, wanting to salute Edward first, 346/4; Woodville decides to ask dukes the meaning of their conduct, 346/14; many criticize dukes' detainment of Woodville and Grey, 356/1; H speaks for dukes, 356/5; dukes took care to spread the rumor that Grey and Woodville plotted to destroy them, 356/21; dukes' servants substantiate rumor of plot against dukes, 356/26; Woodville and Grey accused of plotting to destroy dukes and the rest of the nobles, 358/7; people cry out long life to the dukes, 358/13.

f. **Q's son:** B: duke ought not to remain in sanctuary, 376/9; B: bring forth duke, even against his mother's will, 368/23; B: bring forth duke from sanctuary for his own good, 372/19; Cardinal urges Q to set duke free from sanctuary, 378/15; Cardinal to Q: removing son from sanctuary service to duke himself, 378/19; Cardinal: in duke's interest to live with the king, 380/22; Q: perfectly honorable for duke to remain in place where the most care will be taken for his welfare, 382/26.

***gubernator* — pilot, helmsman, one who directs a ship**

B asks R to take in hand the commonwealth of England as if it were a ship long without a skilled helmsman, 476/12.

Words associated with controlling a ship:

impellere — to push, drive: N: opportunity will often even drive the lazy and peaceful toward crime, 328/9; R: great danger in store if we let the king's affections be driven in whatever direction seems best to our enemies, 340/10.

naufragium — shipwreck: B: sanctuary beneficial for people impoverished by shipwreck, 370/1.

navis — ship: asks R to take the scepter as if the helm of a ship long without a skilled helmsman, 476/12.

procella — violent wind, storm: foreboding of great troubles through some secret instinct of nature, as the sea with no apparent reason becomes turbulent in the face of an oncoming storm, 402/4.

temo — helm: B asks R to take the scepter as if the helm of a ship long without a skilled helmsman, 476/12.

1. *tempestas* — storm, tempest: B urges R not to let fear of storms make him serve his own ease or abandon the public's, 476/14.

2. *tempestas* — time/storm: love for E was enhanced by the cruelty of the following time/storm, 316/9.

imperator — supreme commander

Playing the role of supreme commander in a tragedy, 482/15.

*imperium*⁸ — supreme administrative power (implying possession of force needed to exercise it): N: many of Henry VI's supporters died in the more than 20 years of E's *imperium*, 316/14; N: throughout his *imperium*, Edward IV treated everyone with courtesy, 318/19; N: R's thirst for *imperium*, 320/7; N: younger Edward sent to Wales with *imperium*, to check [*refrenare*] the wild savagery there, 338/2; N: R plans to remove both brothers from *imperium*, 360/10; Q: even a child forces his way to *imperium* over his parent's dead body, since the thirst for dominion easily eliminates feelings of kinship, 394/17; B: R's wisdom reveals that *imperium* brings with it more cares than advantages, 466/20; B appeals to Londoners' self-interest in giving *imperium* to R, 468/14; B: R has all arts for managing [*moderari*] *imperium*, 466/11.

*imperare*⁹ — to exercise supreme command, rule: R's odious craving to exercise supreme command, 320/7; B: no king ever exercised supreme command over a more willing people than did R, 476/19.

*magistratus*¹⁰ — “minister of the law”; civil office or officer, magistrate

Slander against H caused by Rivers's resentment at losing an office to H, 418/7; B: Markham resisted the verdict on Burdet and so lost his office, 458/8

minister — servant, assistant, agent

Woodville's servants still asleep, 344/25; R & B dismiss & replace the king's servants at will, 350/1; Woodville thanks R's servant, 350/7; Lord H sent a servant to assure the Archbishop of York about the young king's situation, 352/4, 6; R & B's servants, 356/26; Cardinal asks if the Q thinks they are knowing servants of ill-will, 392/8; Bishop of Ely sends a servant for strawberries, 406/22; breathless servant from Stanley urges H to flee, 414/8; Radcliff served Protector's tyrannical deeds, 430/19; servants of Nashfield shout “King Richard” again and again, 472/9; R: to carry out the laws and to act as their servant was the essence of kingship, 484/4.

administrari — to assist; to perform the duties of an office; to manage: E: twice married is not an obstacle to rule, 444/21; Shaw: the right to administer the kingdom is R's, 464/24; R asked to take over the burden of administering the kingdom, 466/17.

administratio — operation, management, official duties or function: Bishop of York soon deprived of his official duties for having given the seal to the Q, 358/27.

moderator — one who guides or directs (physically); one who restrains, checks, or regulates; guide; moderator

⁸*De officiis* 2.26 is Cicero's most famous passage on *imperium*, a passage that is often taken as his ideal of a government based on law: an “*imperium* of the Roman people that maintained itself by acts of beneficence, not oppression,” in which the “highest ambition of our magistrates and generals was to defend our provinces and allies with justice and *fides*; and so our government could be called more accurately a protectorate [*patrocinium*] of the world than an *imperium*.”

⁹In *Republic* 3.37, quoted by Augustine in *Contra Julianus* 4.12.61, Cicero wrote: “God exercise[s] supreme command over man, the mind over the body, and reason over lust and anger and other vicious elements of the soul.” *Tusc* 2.51 states that reason should exercise supreme command over the emotions just as “a just parent govern sons of good character [*iustus parens probis filiis*]” — they are able to govern “with a nod [*nutu*]”. In his *City of God*, Augustine describes ideal rulers as those who “justly exercise supreme command [*juste imperant*]” in service to God's *maiestas*, for “ruling and protecting the commonwealth [*regendae tuendaeque rei publicae*]” (5.24). In *De officiis* 1.13, Cicero describes the “well-fashioned” *princeps* as that magnanimous soul “unwilling to be subject to anybody save one who ... exercises supreme command according to justice and law [*iuste et legitime imperanti*].”

¹⁰For the magistrate as one who administers the law see *Pro Cluentio* 146. Cicero explains that the “magistrate is a speaking law, and the law a silent magistrate.... The whole character of a republic is determined by its arrangements in regard to magistrates” (*De Legibus* 3.2, 5).

Woodville assigned to be young Edward's moderator in Wales, 338/3.

immoderatus — immoderate: R cautions against the immoderation of those eager to hurt us for their advantage, 340/2.

moderari — to set measure, set bounds, moderate, manage: Cardinal: Q most qualified to guide her own children...*if* she leaves sanctuary, 380/16; B: R had all arts to moderate *imperium*, 466/11.

moderator — E became more moderate in his final days, 318/8.

pontifex — high priest, pontiff, bishop

sanctuary established by virtuous kings and pontiffs, 364/21; B: some *princeps* or pontiff with more mercy than prudence established sanctuary, 372/15; whether pontiffs did not dare to proceed with H IV's marriage to Elizabeth with sinister rumor of marriage to Elizabeth Lucy, 446/15; bulls bought from pontiff show how newly-ordained bishop has been aspiring to the title, 482/14.

pontificalus — underprelate

E: would willingly let some underprelate reproach him for twice-married state if he aspired to priesthood, 444/21.

prefectus — mayor of London (as used in this work)

318/24; 420/11; 432/16, 21; 468/17, 19; 470/2; 470/8, 19.

princeps — “first” or “leading” citizen, one who is preeminent in a particular sphere; expert, first or leading citizen; chief, head, leader

1. General use: N: exacting money is virtually the only thing that alienates the English from its *princeps*, 318/15; N: long-confirmed sovereignty makes many *princeps* proud, 318/21; N: offspring of Henry VI (more innocent than prudent) was *princeps*, 320/21-24; E: danger of seeking *princeps*' favor, not truth, 332/7; E: factions arise competing for *princeps*' favor, 332/10; E: *princeps* and path of virtue, 332/14; H: better title and greater authority necessarily fall to the camp where the *princeps* dwells, 356/16; N: Peter, *princeps* of the Apostles: 364/23; B (sarcastically): people will say we are worthy of counseling a *princeps* if..., 368/21; B: *princeps* or law will pardon, so sanctuary is not necessary, 370/15; B: some *princeps* established sanctuary, 372/16; Q: asks whether blood kinship with the *princeps* would ensure her safety, 384/16; N: R argues that killing of H would allow the people to be at peace under their excellent *princeps*, 422/12; N: Jane Shore little inferior in authority and influence to any of those who had great power with the *princeps*, 430/5; N: some say that Friar Penker curried favor with a *princeps* hungry for praise [R], after the plot was formed, 434/9; Q mother: on the sacrosanct majesty of the *princeps*: 440/27; E to his mother: family connection to foreign *princeps* often gives rise to a torrent of troubles, 442/21; B: London wins for its *princeps* great renown, 464/7; B to Londoners: we could have chosen the *princeps* without you, but ..., 470/24; it is easy to find a *princeps* to rule England, 480/1; even if he has not paid anything to the *princeps* for title of bishop,...his paying for the papal bulls shows..., 482/14.

2. Referring to Prince Edward: N: young *princeps* Edward sent to savage Wales to check wrongdoers, 338/3; his earliest years of *princeps*, 338/9; a boy *princeps*, 338/14,23; R: *princeps*' affections steered by our enemies, 340/9; R: outcome of battle uncertain with *princeps* on the other side, 342/9; Woodville and Grey dominant men at court of *princeps*, 344/3; *princeps* defends Grey and Woodville, 348/15, R: accuses Grey and Woodville of plot against *princeps*, 348/21; frightened messenger to the Q: *princeps* has been abducted by R, 350/19; Q deploras decision to dismiss *princeps*' bodyguard, 350/28; H's messenger to Archbishop of York: *princeps* has been turned back from London, but don't worry, 352/10; N: many condemned R and B's action [of taking Edward], as if private conflicts were being used as a pretext for a plot against the *princeps*, 356/2; N: *princeps* conveyed into London by solemn procession of nobles and citizens, 358/17; Q: denies B's charge that asylum is a disgrace to the majesty of the *princeps* and a cause of ill-will toward the *princeps*, 388/2, 3; Q: *princeps*, her son, was born in sanctuary, 390/2; Q's son brought from asylum to *princeps* [Ed V], 396/16; R's friends to B: warns

against princeps angry for the sake of his kinsmen, 398/7; R: invokes his close kinship with the princeps [Ed V], 408/7; N: R argues that killing of H would allow the people to be at peace under their excellent princeps, 422/12; N: Woodville (Q's brother) and Richard Grey (Q's son) are killed, guilty of nothing but being to closely akin to the Q and too loyal to the princeps, 432/3; N: Q gave birth to princeps [Ed V] in sanctuary, 448/12; N: R begged people to transfer their affection from him to the princeps, 478/10.

3. Referring to Protector/Duke R: as a *pious* princeps, 424/8-9; B: by choosing to give *imperium* to such a princeps as R, you Londoners will bring advantages to yourselves and to the whole people, 468/12; B tells R that he is the only unanimous choice by the *patres* and people, but if R declines, they can easily find another princeps to care for the *respublica*, 480/1.

4. Referring to E: E was a kindhearted princeps and gentle in peacetime, 316/4; death of princeps [E] occurred when his life was most cherished, 320/1; N: friends buried H close to the bones of his beloved princeps E, 412/20; Shore's wife did not abuse favor of princeps [E], 428/23, Shore's wife wanted to show by good deeds how much power she had over princeps [E], 428/30; B: law abused for wanton pleasure by princeps [E], 458/6; B: Shore's wife had more influence over princeps [E] than all the nobles in realm, 462/1, B: Shore's wife perfectly clean until stolen away by wanton lust of princeps [E], 462/6.

principatus — the rule of a *princeps*, the government organization of the principate: N: E's reign was later esteemed more highly because of the cruelty of parricide R's principate that followed, 316/10 [cp. Epigram 113]; N: the popularity of E at the end of his life would have been a firm foundation of his children's principate if they had not been disarmed by factions and R's odious craving for *imperium*, 320/5-6; N: R & B reached their agreement as the beginning of Ed V's principate was approaching, 400/10; B: factional rivalry characterized E's principate, 460/16.

protector — protector, always R in *RIII*

R chosen sole protector of Edward and kingdom by unanimous consent of nobles, 358/23; R was made Protector, 360/4; Protector intended Q to infer from the presence of many lords that their mission was not all one man's doing or he did not dare to trust such an important errand to a singular individual, 376/24; Q wonders why the Protector is trying to get a hold of Edward, 382/6; B to Q: Protector worried that Q's empty fears should provoke her to send Edward off to sure ruin, 386/6; Q: does the Protector think she is too stupid to see where his petty oration is going, 386/27; Q prays that Protector live up to his title, 386/27; Q assails the Protector's good faith, 392/1; Protector on hand with a band of retainers 392/11; Protector and nobles await return of Q and Edward, 396/11; Protector welcomes Edward, 396/13; Protector gets both of Q's sons, 396/21; some friends of Protector maintain that B was privy to R's scheme, 396/24; cunning of the Protector, 396/27; B sees that the Protector has Edward in his power, 398/14; Protector marries his only legitimate son to B's daughter in exchange for B's help in gaining the throne, 400/3; Protector rewards B with Hereford, 400/7; Protector and B assemble cardinal, chancellor and others to talk about the king's coronation, then slip off to discuss other matters, 400/15; court held in Protector's house, 402/8; Protector and B led H on with a remarkable show of feigned friendship, 404/17; Protector orders Catesby to probe H, 406/1; Protector summons lords to the Tower, 406/15; Protector steps out of the council, 406/22; H's presumes the Protector's good will towards him, 408/8; Protector accuses Q of plotting against him, 408/12; H asks himself why the Protector kept plots secret from him, 408/19; Protector has H complicity in the beheading of the Q's kinsmen, 408/21; Protector accuses "Jane" Shore of witchcraft against him, 408/26; Protector arrests H as traitor, 410/17; H calls R, "protector," 410/18; Protector tells H to prepare for his death and call a priest, 412/6; Protector hastens H confession since he did not want to be late for lunch, 412/12; H recalls that the boar is the Protector's insignia, 414/15; knight escorts H to the Tower under orders from the Protector, 416/17; Protector summons the mayor and aldermen to the tower to palliate his guilt for

the death of H, 420/10; Protector thinks same fiction about the reason for H's death should be used to mollify the people, 422/3; property of "Jane" Shore transferred to Protector as punishment for her brewing potions, 424/3; Protector a pious pure prince dropped from heaven to correct human morals, 424/8; people pitied "Jane" Shore's disgrace since they considered that it had been arranged by the Protector out of hypocrisy and malice, 424/21; Protector employed the help of Radcliff, 430/19; Radcliff denies Woodville and Grey a chance to respond to charges against them lest the knowledge of their innocence stir up rancour against the Protector, 430/26; Protector seizes the opportunity to put himself in possession of the throne, 432/8; Shaw and Penker deliver sermons in praise of the Protector, 432/26; Shaw and Penker decide in their sermons to draw the people away from Edward to the Protector, 434/14; Shaw and Penker: only the Protector eligible for the throne as the Duke of York's only legitimate son, 434/20; bastardy alleged against E would clearly dishonor the Protector's own mother, 434/23; Protector prepares to charge E's children with bastardy but only a long-exposed and outdated slander, 448/18; Shaw: Protector's right to the throne, 448/25; Shaw: Duke of York called the father of the Protector, 450/16; Shaw: Protector, the most splendid man on the face of the earth, recalled his Duke of York in mode of living and appearance, 452/9; plan that the Protector would make his appearance during Shaw's sermon, 452/16; plan fails because of Protector's negligence or Shaw's diligence, 452/21; Protector enters too late in Shaw's sermon, 452/26; Protector hears out Shaw's sermon, 454/4; Shaw: Protector so devoted to his mother that he hates to hear anything disparaging said about her even when it is to his advantage, 466/6; large part of the populace resolves to approach Protector as his suppliants and entreat him to take over the kingdom, 466/15; large throng of nobles and citizens go to see the Protector in London, 474/4; Protector hesitates to meet the people who want him to be king, 474/8; B: Protector far from any thought of becoming king (what the people wanted), 474/10; Protector allows people to speak their minds freely, 474/20; B reassured by the Protector's remarks, 476/5; Protector shows disapproval of B's offer of the crown, 476/21; people: transfer of kingship to Protector arranged beforehand and enacted in a shameless pretense, 482/4.

questores — tax agents (of E)

Greed of tax agents, 456/14.

regere¹¹ — to direct or guide; to govern (morally):

E: childhood must be guided by authority, 332/4; E not guided by Earl of Warwick's eyes, 444/15.

Words associated with “governing” a horse [as in Plato’s *Phaedris* 246, 254]:

frenare — to bridle: E knew he could bridle either party whenever he pleased, 328/26.

incitare — to hasten, spur on: odious craving for power spurred R on to destroy E's children, 320/7

Duke of Clarence's greed for power spurred him against his brother and enemies' slander spurred his brother against him, 322/8; E: blood-tie should spur factions to achieve concord, 334/10.

refrenare — to bridle, check, restrain: authority of Edward checks the audacity of wrongdoers in Wales, 338/3.

stimulare — to goad: R's edict: H punished lest parricides, goaded on by their own guilt, might stir up a mob to free him, 422/10.

rex — king

1. General use: E: easy to find kings in England, 336/3; N: Wales is the proper domain of firstborn sons of English kings, 336/26, 27; Cardinal & bishops: no past king had ever violated sanctuary, 364/21, 25; B: kings can take criminals out of sanctuary, 374/19; R: solemnities of kings' coronation,

¹¹ Consider Cicero's uses of this verb: “It is a difficult art of guiding a commonwealth in the right way” (*Atticus* 7.25); “the inexperience of youth requires the prudence of age to strengthen and guide it” (*De Officiis* 1.122); “by their counsel and wisdom, [they] can guide and govern [*gubernare*] the commonwealth” (*De Oratore* 1.8). Cicero claims he can “guide” Cato who is fashioned [*finxit*] for *honestas*, with the help of *studiis humanitatis* (*Pro Murena* 60-61). *De Oratore* 1.214 describes Scavrus as a man most knowledgeable about guiding the commonwealth.

- 400/19; E: alliance with foreign kings not practical, 440/11; Earl of Warwick: more profitable to make kings than be one, 448/9; John the Baptist and unlawful marriages of kings, 452/3; R: not possible or proper to be king over unwilling people, 480/8; N: people witness tragicomedy of kings, 482/21; N for R: judgments from King's Bench same force as if from mouth of kings, 484/1, 2; R: to be king is to carry out the laws and be servant of the people, 484/5.
- 2. Referring to Henry VI:** King deposed, 316/12; R declared successor of king, 320/23; Elizabeth's husband faithful to King, 438/4; returned as king by Earl of Warwick, 448/6.
- 3. Referring to E:** funeral of King, 316/1; King captured Berwick one year before death, 318/19; King more innocent than prudent, 320/21; Q's enemies and King's partisans bitterest enemies, 322/9; King withheld severity of Duke of Clarence's punishment, 322/14; H VI killed without King knowing, 324/23; frequent feasts of King, 326/11; death of King announced to R's servant, 326/23; King's relatives envy Elizabeth's, 328/12; members of factions arrive at King's deathbed, 330/14; truce for sake of King, 336/22; King's son sets out for London at death of King, 336/24; R: truce made to pleasure King, 340/15; H keeper of King's bedchamber, 342/1; Q to nobles: dear former King, 394/9; "Jane" Shore hated by Q for being favorite of King, 410/9; H in danger from Q's nightly speeches to prejudice King, 418/10; H popular with King, 420/4; "Jane" Shore easily drawn to King, 426/3; Shore yields wife to King, 426/8, 10, 11; King jokingly said he had three harlots, 428/11, "Jane" Shore most dear to King, 428/18, "Jane" Shore soothed King's temper, 428/25; Elizabeth: husband would be no less faithful to King, 438/6, King admires Elizabeth, 438/7; King uses ambivalent language with Elizabeth, 438/15; King not at all used to stubbornness of Elizabeth, 438/25; Queen Mother: union of King and Elizabeth will beget degenerate kings, 440/25; King resolved to marry Elizabeth, 442/9; would rather be free private citizen than king in servitude, 444/17; Queen Mother sees inflexible mind of King, 446/5; King divested Elizabeth Lucy of maidenhead, 446/10, bishops did not want sinister rumor to taint King's marriage, 446/15, Elizabeth Lucy encouraged to assert King plighted troth with her, 446/19, Elizabeth Lucy: King bound by no promise of marriage with her, 446/21; King wedded Elizabeth Grey, 448/1; Earl of Warwick drove King into exile, 448/5; personal pleasure of King, 456/17; Thomas Cook destroyed because dear to King's enemies, 458/19, King anticipated lawful inception of reign, 458/25.
- 4. Referring to Prince Edward (Edward V):** King designate, 314/8, 380/28; concord made among nobles by King, 318/12; people obedient to King, 318/12; Duke of York quarreled with King, 320/19; R: influence of enemy factions over King, 340/4, 7; people intent on reception and crowning of King, 342/15, R to Q: King's escort will renew feud, 342/18; R to Q: conduct King to London with modest escort, 344/4, King's route to London, 344/6, B and R follow King, 344/9, Woodville intends to join King at Stratford, 344/12; B and R accuse Woodville of prejudicing King's mind against them, 346/18, B and R join King at Stratford, 346/24, 27; Dukes accuse Grey and Woodville of plots against King and kingdom, 348/7, 9, 10; Dukes take King back to Northampton, 348/27-8; Dukes replace King's servants with their friends, 350/1; Archbishop to Q: promises King will be anointed King, 354/7; seal delivered by bishop of York to Q without order of King, 354/27; H promises no plot against King, 356/6; people comforted by arrival of King, 356/20; Dukes plan to control King and kingdom, 356/25; city council and citizens go to meet King, 358/15; R chosen sole protector of King, 358/23; Q puts son in sanctuary to stir up ill will toward noblemen of King's council, 360/22, 362/13; B; person sent to Q should care for King's honor, 362/23; 364/1,8; 378/6; Cardinal sent to Q by King, 378/13, Cardinal urges Q to service of King and R, 378/19; Q: good for brother to spend time with King, 378/23; Cardinal to Q: more in R's interest to live at large with King, 380/22; Cardinal to Q: some deny you have right to keep brother away from King, 384.28; King born in asylum, 390/7; B: Shaw draws people away from King, 434/13; Penker and Shaw think of reason for replacing King, 434/15; 466/13; B: woe to that kingdom whose King is a child, 466/24; R to people: regrets their resolve not to tolerate this King, 480/7.

5. Referring to Henry VIII: pious goodwill of King, 314/19.
6. Referring to R: King of England, 314/1; servant of R: no doubt R will be King, 326/26; John Shaw gives sermons in praise of R before he becomes King, 432/26; John Shaw: people will be moved to declare R King, 452/19, John Shaw: appear to posterity that R chosen King by divine guidance, 452/20; people far from acclaiming R King, 454/7; B expected R would be unanimously proclaimed King, 468/16; B asks people whether they want R to be King, 472/3, servants of Nashville shout "King Richard", 472/10, B: people's pleasant display of enthusiasm in electing King, 472/18; no King had ever ruled over such willing people than R, 476/18, 20; R would rather obey boy-prince than be King, 478/12; R proclaimed King, 480/24, *proceres* and King go inside, 480/25.
7. Referring to King of Spain: Warwick in Spain to negotiate for E to marriage King's daughter, 436/10.
- regnare*¹² — to rule as a king, to be in control, to have mastery, to reign: N: no one who ever reigned in England was dearer to the people than E, esp. near his death, 316/7; B: since he achieved his reign by battle, E could lay traps for anyone's wealth, property, or body, 458/25-460/1; N: Duke of Clarence's greed for reigning, 322/7; Q: may Ed V be as safe now while reigning as he was here [in sanctuary] when his enemy (Henry VI) was reigning, 390/9-10 (2x); N: R and his co-conspirators' plan is to convince the people that E had no right to reign, being an illegitimate child, 434/19; Earl of Warwick: it is more honorable to make kings than to reign, 448/10; R: says he prefers to obey than to reign, 478/11; B: the *patres* and the people made up their minds not to have Edward's bastard children reign, 478/23; R says he will accept because even if he refuses, his nephews would still not be allowed to reign, 480/6; R begins reigning, 484/22.
1. *regnum* — reigning power, control or rule, reign: Q sought sanctuary when E driven from his throne, 390/6; Q: made up her mind not to entrust any one man with both of her sons, especially the man whom the nation's laws designate the heir to their throne, 390/13; in England, parliament (*senatus*) and people determine reigning power, 450/16-17.
2. *regnum* — kingdom, realm: E: impressionable soul of a minor drags realm to ruin, 332/12; E: ardor for glory provokes slaughter in realm, 334/20; R's faction to Q: mobilization will have whole realm up in arms and confusion, 342/22; R: rumor about Q's sons in sanctuary in this realm, 362/14; B: Q will seek safety outside the realm, 368/15; Q: no more cautious than the common law, which allows no one to become guardian of a person on whose death he would stand to inherit much less than a kingdom, 390/17; B helps R secure realm, 400/3; nobles from every part of realm summoned to attend coronation, 400/15; R calls himself Protector of realm, 408/8; Queen Mother to E: whether he can spawn degenerate children while realm flourishing, 440/24; Q: Earl of Warwick most powerful man in realm besides E, 442/6; E: marriage no obstacle to administering realm, 444/22; B: "Jane" Shore had more influence over the prince than all nobles in realm, 462/1; B: entire realm victimized by E, 462/22; B: London most celebrated city in realm, 464/6; B: R's right to administer realm, 464/24; B asks R to take burden of administering realm, 466/17; B: London most illustrious city in realm, 468/5; B: by choosing R, benefit the entire realm, 468/11; *proceres* and *populus* of realm choose *princeps*, 470/24; B: people had nothing in mind that could not serve good of realm, 474/17; B's plea to R not to neglect a plagued realm, 476/7; B's plea to R not to abandon helm of realm, 476/16; R: profit and ownership of realm totally the people's, 480/21.
3. *regnum* — throne, reigning power: E died in 22nd year of throne, 314/5, E became less immoderate when throne calm and flourishing, 318/9, R determined to take throne, 320/13, Duke of York quarrels over throne in senate, 320/19; Duke of York was to assume throne for himself and heirs after H VI's death, 320/24; E deprived H VI of throne, 322/5, Duke of Clarence aspires to

¹² Pro-Republic Cicero uses this verb characteristically in recounting Caesar's "destruction of [Roman] laws and liberty" in order "to reign [*regnare*] in a city that has been free and ought to be so" (*De Officiis* 3.83).

throne, 322/12, Henry VI stripped of throne and imprisoned in Tower of London, 324/21; R had conceived plan of claiming throne before E's death, 326/7; E's children not old enough for throne, 326/9, whether Duke of Clarence remained loyal to nephews or aspired to throne, he was going to be R's enemy, 326/14; whether R had thought of seizing throne long before E's death, 328/7; R: decides to take boys' lives and seize throne as a reward for his crime, 328/10; E: trouble if factions fall at variance in throne of a child, 336/4; Woodville and Grey's supposed plot to control throne, 356/25; Q: thirst for throne swallows up feeling of kinship, 394/16; R decides to put himself in possession of throne, 432/10; sermons in praise of R after he possesses throne, 432/26; R's right to throne, 434/21; after E deposed Henry VI and took throne, 436/7; Queen Mother: marriage to strengthen stability of throne, 440/12; changing of throne depends on Earl of Warwick, 448/8; E regains throne after great loss, 448/15; John Shaw: Protector's right to throne, 448/26; John Shaw: E's children not eligible for throne, 450/23; B: E's protracted warfare to gain and retain throne, 460/17; B: R's right to throne settled by law, 466/1; R born with virtues and arts for throne, 466/12; B: woe if boy king has throne, 466/24; B: R destined by heaven for throne, 466/26; R: reputation would be compromised for not rejecting throne freely offered by B, 478/3; R: right to throne by inheritance, 480/10; R takes on government of French and English throne, 480/15; R takes throne from King's Bench, where king gives people his verdicts, 484/2.

senator — senator

E invites aldermen of London on hunting party, 318/24; mayor and some senators summoned by R to Tower to palliate his guilt after H's death, 420/11-12.

pater — father, an honorable designation applied to a senator: Ed IV in peacetime was dear to the fathers, 316/7; B says the fathers [of the country] and the people will not be ruled by Edward's bastard children, 478/21.

senatus — senate

Duke of York sought the throne by using civil legislation in senate, rather than by armed conflict 320/22; Duke of Clarence condemned by full senate, 322/13; senate of city and citizens went to meet the king, 358/15; senate of London coming forth to worship in St. Paul's, 424/11; nobles and senate attend B's speech in Guildhall, 454/19; *proceres*, senate, and *populus* waiting for interview with R, 474/5.

senatusconsultum — decree of senate: authority of decree of the senate is supreme and absolute, 320/22; John Shaw: succession settled by decree of the senate and by will of the people, 450/17.

tyrannus — tyrant

Q: no tyrant has ever been impious enough to violate sanctuary, 386/18.

tyrannicus — tyrannical: Radcliff frequently helped R in tyrannical actions such as murdering H, Woodville, Grey, 430/20.

Words for LAW

consuetudo¹³ — a habitual or usual practice; custom as a source of law

R: Q begrudges her sons of mutual companionship, 360/16; R: Q's son will be treated honorable in the constant intimacy of Edward, 364/9; mayor told R that it was not the custom for any proposal to be put to the citizens except by the recorder; perhaps that was the reason for their silence, lest they should seem

¹³ Custom (*consuetudo*) "is thought to be that which lapse of time has approved by the common consent of all without the sanction of statute [*lege*]" (*De Inventione* 2.67).

to be changing their practices, 470/6; according to the standard practices of human behavior all great affairs must be executed with some sort of legitimate ceremony, 482/8.

contrahere — to contract, draw together

E: marriage contracted in the interests of virtue, not wealth, 442/7; [audience was drawn together by Shaw's reputation, 450/2]; Rev. John Shaw: rightly contracted marriages passes on singular grace to offspring, 450/4, Shaw: E contracted marriage with Elizabeth Lucy, 450/20.

decernere — to decree (of a judge, magistrate, etc.), to decide

E had not decreed anything which would give him occasion to exact tribute, 318/16; R decided to take away the lives of his own nephews and to take over their throne for himself, 320/14; if E had decided to kill Henry VI, he would still have entrusted such a grim execution to someone else besides his own full brother, 324/24; certain that R decided to take the boys' lives and seize the throne as a reward for his crime, 328/9; R's faction decide to exterminate Edward's maternal supporters on the pretext that they were their enemies, 342/6; R and B falsely charge Wodville with deciding to circumvent and eliminate the nobles and then to seize control both of king and kingdom, 348/6; R and B misrepresent an action which had been decided by common consent, 348/12; B: sanctuary necessary when someone's title to the throne is decided by warfare, 370/5; Q: I have decided not to send forth my second son from sanctuary, 390/11; Stanley decided to flee if only H would go along with him, 414/16; decided that the initial move in presenting matter of R's kingship would be given to Shaw, 448/24; Shaw: succession to the throne had been decided by parliamentary decree and by the will of the people exclusively on the Duke of York's line, 450/18; B: nobility and large part of the populace decided in a mighty consensus to approach R and appeal to his clemency not to refuse to take over the rule of the kingdom, 466/14; B: R will be loath to accept people's proposal, since dominion, administered the way he decides to administer it, brings with in more care than advantage, 466/21; R urges people to say what they had decided to say, 476/1; R regrets that the people had decided not to tolerate king any longer, 480/7.

edictum — edict

B: prince should be removed from sanctuary by royal edict, 364/7; R sends herald to people with edict of allegations against H, 422/4; people suspicious of edict justifying H's death, 422/13; crafty stupidity of same edict, 422/22.

fas — what is right or ordained by divine law

N: R's actions violate right [*ius*] and divine law, 320/12; N on rumor of perversion of R's birth as an anticipation of what R would do in life against divine law of nature, 324/1; E: none feud more bitterly than those whom either divine law of nature and laws should deter most completely, 334/13; B: immunity protects anyone anywhere from unjust harm, unless there is a place where it is ordained by divine law to do wrong, but it is when the source of the danger is the law itself that one has to resort to a privilege like sanctuary for protection, 372/27; Q invokes divine law of the mother to keep her son in sanctuary, 388/18, 390/14; N: pious R considered it not ordained by divine law to eat lunch before H was killed, 412/13, Shaw: Ed IV's union with Q against right [*ius*] and divine law, 450/19; R: not possible or ordained by divine law to rule unwilling people, 480/8.

fedus/foedus — treaty

R: if plot leaks out, factions would ratify treaty by spilling his blood, 328/23; two factions join hands as if making treaty for Ed IV, 336/21.

iudex — See entry under “Words for CLASSES of PEOPLE”

ius — right, law¹⁴

¹⁴ Cicero gives three types of *ius*: *aequitas*, *lex*, *mos* (*Topica* 31).

N: R's actions violate right and divine law [*fas*], 320/12; H: greater right and authority in the camp of the *princeps*, 356/15; B: sanctuary for when someone's right to throne disputed by arms, 370/5; clergy: by divine right, property of debtors in sanctuary belongs to creditors, 374/22; B: life and liberty of Q's son not in any danger from any law, 376/11; Q: English right makes the mother her son's guardian if he has no estate, 388/20; Q: my right applies to my son's, 388/22; Mr. Shore gives wife to H IV more courteously than other men who had less equal right to her, 426/11; Elizabeth's husband would have been faithful to new king chosen according to right, 438/6; Shaw: R's right to the throne, 448/26; Shaw: E IV's union with Elizabeth against right and divine law [*fas*], 450/19; B: right to rule kingdom belongs to R, 464/24; B: R serving public interests no less than asserting his right to throne, 466/17; R: could cheerfully waive right to the throne, 478/4; R: no one else to whom crown belongs by hereditary right, 480/10; R: right to and profit of and ownership of England and France belongs to people, 480/19; R: voice of king from King's Bench gives people their rights, 484/3.

legis peritus — See entry under “Words for CLASSES of PEOPLE”

legitimus — fixed or appointed by law, legitimate

N: Duke of York tried to use the pretext of civil disturbance to appropriate the throne before the legitimate beginning of his reign, 320/27; R agrees to marry his only legitimate son to B's daughter, 400/4; Fr. Shaw: R is Duke of York's only legitimate son, 434/21; Fr. Shaw: legitimate successors always restored by divine dispensation, 450/12; B: Ed anticipated the legitimate inception of his reign, 458/25; N reporting others' opinions: all great affairs must be executed with legitimate ceremonies, 482/9.

lex — a law or statute

N: Duke of York disputes over throne with laws rather than with armed conflict, 320/20; E: none feud more bitterly than those whom either divine law [*fas*] of nature and laws should deter most completely, 334/13; B arguing that sanctuary is not necessary: law will excuse, or *princeps* will pardon unavoidable killing, 370/15, and law protects against unjust harm anywhere, 372/26, and sanctuary is only needed when the source of danger is law itself, 372/28; Q asks whether law safeguards property only and not the person, 388/25,26; Q: will not hand over her son to the one whom the nation's laws designate as heir to throne, 390/13; Q on common law: no heir allowed to become guardian of person with large inheritance, 390/15; Catesby's great mastery of English law, 404/5; B: E's abuse of law, 458/6, 11; B: R's right to succession settled by law, 464/26, Mayor Shaw: recorder trained in the laws of his country, 470/8; R: laws derive their efficacy from the people, 480/11; R: to carry out laws is essence of kingship, 484/4; R flatters esp. those in colleges for study of English law, 484/7.

1. ***mos***¹⁵ — an established practice, custom, habit

E shares habit of all healthy humans to be extravagant, 318/2; Duke of York quarreled over throne according to the civil custom, by laws, 320/20; wild manner of Wales, 336/28; B: no need for sanctuary because customs protect against unjust harm anywhere, 372/26; sea's habit of becoming turbulent before storm, 402/4; "Jane" Shore and custom of public penance, 424/12; Penker curried favor after the fact: a common custom, 434/8, by common custom, marriage for the sake of profit than sanctity, 442/16; custom in marriage of asking for impediments, 446/11; it was the custom to put proposals before the people only by recorder, 470/4; B: crown is owed to R according to human custom, 476/16; custom and ceremony, 482/7.

2. ***mos*** — [especially plural] habitual conduct (of an individual or group), character

¹⁵ Cicero identifies *mos* as one of the three divisions of jurisprudence, along with *lex* & *aequitas* (*Topica* 31).

no part of E IV's character more esteemed than his courtesy, 318/20; narrator delineates R's character, 320/16; R come to correct character of mortals, 424/10; no part of E's character more intolerable than insatiable passion, 462/10.

senatusconsultum — decree of senate

authority of decree of the senate is supreme and absolute, 320/22; John Shaw: succession settled by decree of the senate and by will of the people, 450/17.

Words for CLASSES of PEOPLE

aulicus — courtier

R aware of the old factions which were vying among the courtiers, 328/11.

assessor — a legal advisor or counselor

the mayor's assessor [is] well learned in the laws of the fatherland [*patrijs*], 470/8.

legis peritus — expert in law

Q informed by experts in the law, 388/19; Q: experts [*periti*] inform her that she is being more careful than the common law, 390/16.

ciuis¹⁶ — citizen [of London]

blockade of sanctuary leads citizens to be on guard for sudden disaster, 354/23; city council and large number of citizens meet Edward outside London, 358/16; Edward conveyed to city by solemn procession of nobles and citizens, 358/18; Edward Shaw promised profits if he managed citizens according to R's faction's liking, 432/18; B: Thomas Cook fellow citizen of Londoners, 458/12; B: Shore's wife stolen from Londoners' fellow citizen, 462/6; B: citizens of London were the principal sufferers of Ed IV's wrongdoing, 462/23; B calls Londoners the most honorable citizens of the most illustrious city, 468/5; Mayor Shaw to B: customary for proposal to be presented to citizens by recorder, 470/5; citizens turned their heads and looked back in amazement at Nashfield's servants acclaiming R king, 472/11; no honorable citizens hailed R king, 472/16; large throng of nobles and citizens went to see R, 474/3.

priuatus — private citizen: Ed IV: would not have sacrificed so many men's heads if he were able as a private citizen to foresee and anticipate ill effects of ardor for glory, 334/22; Ed IV: would rather be a private citizen than a king in servitude, 444/17.

comes — companion

R and B bid their companions to make ready to leave Hampton, 344/23; some suspect that some companions of R and B secretly given orders to forcibly take son from Q if she persisted in withholding him, 378/1; companion to Cardinal during his visit to Q, 382/32; no companions chosen to accompany Q's son out of sanctuary, 392/15; Cardinal and companions receive Q's son, 396/10; Stanley determined to flee with H as his companion, 414/17; even some of R's companions grieve at R's nomination to throne, 472/27.

comes — earl, count

the Earl of Surrey, 314/16; R and B assemble the Cardinal, chancellor, archbishop, and Earl of Derby, 400/17; Earl of Derby mistrusts circumstances, 402/17; Earl of Derby would have opposed R and B if H

¹⁶ Cicero defines the "good citizen" as one who "ought first, in private relations, to live on fair and equal terms with his fellow-citizens, with a spirit neither servile and grovelling nor yet domineering; and second, in matters pertaining to the commonwealth, to labour for her peace and honor [*honestas*]" (*De Officiis* 1.124).

had not detained him, 404/10; Earl of Derby almost decapitated by Middleton, 410/20; Earl of Derby and Middleton quarreled about land holdings, 410/24; uncertain whether Earl ejected Middleton from occupancy by violence or legal action, 410/26; powerful Earl of Warwick, 436/7; Earl of Warwick E's ambassador, 442/6; E: Earl of Warwick will not oppose his decision to marry Elizabeth, 444/12; Earl of Warwick angry at E for pointless mission, 448/4; E kills Earl of Warwick in battle at Barnet, 448/14.

comitatus — escort

Q was persuaded to dismiss Edward's escort, 344/4; R and B prepare escort to follow Woodville and Grey, 344/25; R and B follow an escort split into two companies not far from Edward, 346/28; Edward escorted to London by R and B with magnificent escort, 356/20; B speaks at Guildhall accompanied by escort of noblemen and knights, 454/16; R arrives at Westminster Hall with escort, 482/25.

iudex — judge

B: Markham chief of judges resisted E's wanton sentence of Burdet, 458/7; remaining judges deliberately twisted law to suit E, 458/9.

1. **iudicare** — to judge: Cardinal to Q: judgment passed by the common sentence of all that Q should leave sanctuary, 380/21.
2. **iudicium** — judgment: H: you must pass judgment on Grey and Woodville's suspected plot, 356/8; Cardinal to Q: Q's son does not have judgment to ask for admission to sanctuary, 386/2; narrator: people's judgment of "Jane" Shore's past beauty inaccurate, 426/21; recorder prevents erroneous judgments from being given through ignorance of law, 470/9.
3. **iudicium** — legal case: all types of legal cases argued from every part of realm at Westminster Hall, 482/26-27.

questio — public judicial investigation; the court, the judges

B: sanctuary makes sense when someone's right to the throne comes under investigation, but..., 370/4.

nobilis — noble, nobleman

H a noble, 330/11; Grey and Woodville's false plot to eliminate nobles, 348/7, 358/7; R: Q in sanctuary to stir up bitterness against the nobles of king's council, 360/21; R: Q's sanctuary dishonorable to nobles, 362/12; almost all nobles present for R's speech against sanctuary of Q, 364/16; cardinal escorted to Q in sanctuary by several nobles, 376/23; Cardinal to Q: nobles considers it outrageous for her to keep Edward in sanctuary, 378/6; one of nobles speaks to Q against sanctuary, 382/32; Q had no reason to doubt good faith of several of nobles in Cardinals escort, 392/23; nobles meet to talk over coronation program, 400/18; without Catesby's dissembling many nobles would have confronted R's plots, 404/11; R summons nobles to the Tower, 406/19; nobles most opposed to R slain, 432/4; B came to Guildhall with sizeable escort of nobles, 454/15, 19; B: how small a part of the noble *proceres* were remaining!, 460/20; Shore's wife had more influence with E than all the nobles, 462/2; nobles and large part of populace resolved in mighty consensus propose R as king, 466/9; large throng of nobles and citizens went to see R, 474/3

nobilitas — distinction, loftiness of character, rank, well-born: R: Edward's playmate ought to be almost his equal in rank, 362/6; H came from old knightly family for which he himself gained rank, 420/2; Elizabeth Grey of lofty and ancient rank on her mother's side, 436/12.

orator¹⁷ — a public speaker, advocate

oratio — speech: Ed IV: speech often makes something innocently done appear sinister, 332/21; last speech of Ed IV, 336/8; Woodville marvels at the speech of R and B accusing him, 346/20; some try to exaggerate in speech the gravity of R's blockade on the sanctuary, 354/22; H's speech had considerable influence because of good faith credited to him, 356/18; almost at the nobility approve of

¹⁷ See Cicero's *De Oratore* and *Orator* for the character and importance of this office in a free state. For its necessary role in the formation and continuation of the *civitas*, see the footnote above to *civitas*.

R's speech against the Q, 364/16; all of laity and most of clergy do not suspect B's speech, 376/18; Q: R's misrepresents her actions with sinister speech, 382/12; Q: does the Protector think she is too stupid to see where his petty speech is going, 386/29; H supposes Q's nightly speeches to prejudice Ed IV against him, 418/9; Penker loses his voice in the middle of a speech, 434/1; Ed IV: Elizabeth's beauty doubled the charm of her speech, 438/8; Elizabeth pretends not to know what Ed IV wants, as long as his ambivalent speech permits, 438/15; John Shaw's speech seems to be delivered not through human device but by divine inspiration, 452/16; mayor suggests that the people had trouble understanding B's speech, 468/21; B's speech received with closed ears and minds, 470/18; B reassured by the Protector's speech, 476/5; B's speech received with loud and enthusiastic cries of "King Richard", 480/24; R tries to win over every order of men, but in particular the colleges for the study of English law with the most flattering speech, 484/7.

concio — speech before a public assembly: Shaw and Penker decide the best way to get the people to accept R as king was to weaken their hearts in a solemn public speech, 434/12; people seem almost petrified with amazement at shamefulness of Shaw's public speech, 454/8; R states in a public speech that he is taking possession of the throne where the voice of the king gives the people its verdicts, 484/1.

dicendum¹⁸ — speaking: Dr. Shaw so hurried in speaking that he finishes topic completely before R arrives, 452/25; B: Shaw so prudent that no one knows better what needs to be said, 464/20.

1. **sermo** — discourse: N: the following discourse is written about R, 322/19; Shaw and Penker deliver elaborate discourses in praise of the Protector, 432/25; Elizabeth tempered her discourse in a way that inflamed Ed IV's desire, 438/19; Shaw's discourse: "Bastard slips shall never take deep root", 450/2; R goes to his place through the midst of the people to hear out Shaw's discourse, 454/5; B's allows interval of only one day after Shaw's discourse, 454/14; Fitzwilliam qualifies his discourse to indicate that everything should be taken as B's words, 470/13; people somewhat roused by B's discourse, 472/6; R's responds to the people's discourse, 474/14.

2. **sermo** — conversation: N: conversation between Mistlebrook and Potter reported to N's father, 328/2; B: Q likely to send Edward away after her conversation with them if given the time, 378/3; Herald Hastings asks H to remember the conversation they had earlier, 418/15; Radcliff course in conversation, 430/22.

plebecula — common people

Wagoners and dukes' servants dupe common people, 356/26.

plebs — the general body of citizens at Rome, commoners

concurrence of many signs give commoners cause for alarm, 402/14; commoners convened to hear edict against H, 422/5; clergy chosen for R's plot who had some authority among commoners, 432/19; John Shaw's sermon intended to weaken the minds of commoners, 434/13; John Shaw: succession settled in perpetuity on Duke of York's line by parliamentary decree and will of commoners, 430/18.

proceres — leaders of a country, profession, etc.

all leaders of the country weep after dying king's wish, 336/18; R: no large escort needed since leaders of the country were restored to concord, 342/14; Woodville accused of sowing discord among leaders of the country, 346/17; leaders of the country consulted while the London citizens stood watch during blockade of sanctuary, 354/24; rumor that Grey and Woodville plotted against dukes and leaders of the country, 356/24; solemn procession of leaders of the country and citizens brings Edward into London, 358/17; R chosen Protector unanimously by leaders of the country, 358/24; R sharply criticizes Q's sanctuary in next meeting of leaders of the country, 360/13; leaders of the country sent with Cardinal to Q in sanctuary, 376/24; Cardinal tells Q he has been chosen by the King and his leaders of the country to

¹⁸ Cicero regularly refers to the art of rhetoric as the art of speaking (e.g., *De Oratore* 1.8, 12, 17, 167).

advise her, 378/13; Cardinal: all leaders of the country want the two princes united, 380/16-17; Q objects to R's allegation that she insults the leaders of the country, 382/15, 24 & 388/1; R and leaders of the country await Cardinal's return, 396/11; to distract attention, Dukes summon leaders of the country from every part of kingdom to coronation, 400/14; even a few of the leaders of the country began to wake up [to R's designs], 402/14-15; leaders of the country come to council in Tower, summoned by R, 406/14; leaders of the country delighted by R's cheerfulness, 406/24; after H's arrest, the other leaders of the country and bishops were seized and imprisoned in separate cells, 412/4; B: few leaders of the country were left alive by E, 460/20; Shore's wife sought more in promoting petitions to E than leaders of the country, 462/3; B: we leaders of the country and the people could choose a king without Londoners, 470/23-24, 472/3; R is told that all leaders of the country and senate and people of London eagerly await him outside, 474/5; B to R: look at leaders of the country and people prostrate at his feet, 476/8; leaders of the country accompanied R inside, 480/25; R uses flattery to win over leaders of the country, 484/5.

purpuratus — one dressed in purple, an official at a royal court

concord among officials secured by E, 318/12; rebelling Duke of York died with many officials, 320/29; the cruel face of R is called "warlike" on officials, 322/23; insignificant knight now among the highest officials visits H, 416/16.

recordator — "a mayoral assistant well trained in the laws of his fatherland who prevents any erroneous mistakes from being made through inexperience [*imperitia*] in rendering judgments" (470/7-9)

Londoners call the mayor's legal assistant the recorder, 470/7.

rusticus — peasant, farmer

Richard Radcliff rustic in manner, 430/22.

seruitus — slavery

E says he would rather be a free citizen than a king in slavery (i.e., that he would have to marry without his free consent) 444/18.

seruilis — of a slave, servile: narrator about R: a guilty mind always stoops to near servile flattery, 484/18.

uulgus — the rabble

E's pride in bringing calm among rabble and concord among the officials (*purpuratos*), 318/11; narrator distinguishes citizens between the rabble and the wise, 484/15.

uulgatus — common: E refers to profit (as opposed to sanctity) as the common standard, 442/16; narrator: common habit to curry favor with a prince hungry for praise, 434/8.

Words for CAUSES of DISCORD or CIVIL WAR

Arrogance, pride:

arrogare — to be arrogant: B claims not to be arrogant, 464/18

elatus — haughty, exalted, proud: of E, 316/19

fastus — pride, conceit, arrogance: R's heart of pride, 324/13

superbia — pride: — fostered by long-reigning *princeps*, 318/22; pride of Duke of Clarence, 322/12; E calls pride odious monster, 334/14; Elizabeth did not have such pride to think herself worthy to be E's wife, 438/23.

superbus — proud: (*in notes below page 448/9; 462/12*)

Avarice, greed¹⁹:

ambitio — ambition: ambition of R, 324/16; ambition of Catesby, 406/12²⁰

auaritia — greed: B accuses E of greed, 456/22.

ardor glorie — ardor for glory: during reign of E, 334/19.

ardor insatiabilis — insatiable passion: of E, 462/10.

avidus potentie — greedy for power: all three of Duke of York's sons greedy for power, 322/3.

avidus vsurpandi regni — greedy for usurping rule: R greedy for usurping rule, 360/6-7.

cupere male — to be wrongfully eager: R and B desired wrong for Q's faction, 342/3.

cupiditas precellendi — desire for supremacy: E: such an odious monster is desire for supremacy, 334/14-15.

cupiditas regnandi — desire to rule: of Duke of Clarence, 322/7.

cupiditas — passionate desire, cupidity: R: reluctant to claim throne because he would be judged by the standard of others' cupidity, 478/1.

famelicus [premiorem] — ravenous for prizes: Edward Shaw ravenous for prizes, 432/17.

ieiunus laudis — hungry for praise: R a prince hungry for praise, 434/8.

pecunia petebatur — B says E coveted money, 460/21.

sitis imperandi — thirst for ruling: of R 320/7.

sitis regni — thirst for dominion, Q: thirst for dominion swallows up feeling of kinship, 394/16.

Cruelty, inhumanity:

crudelis — cruel: R cruel, 324/15-6; Henry VI cruelly stabbed and slaughtered by R, 324/22; B: Burdet cruelly slain by E, 458/6.

crudelitas — cruelty: cruelty of R's reign, 316/10.

immanis — brutal, inhumane: R's brutal and detestable rule, 316/10; R's heart was brutal, 324/14; Archbishop of York appalled by the brutal atrocity of R and B's actions, 352/11; B: brutal to injure innocent child, 368/11; B: brutal traitors make use of sanctuary, 370/20; Cardinal: brutal that even brothers were not safe from each other, 378/12.

improbis — wicked: E: wicked ardor of glory, 334/29; wicked men in Wales freely and safely engaging in robbery and murder, 336/28; B: Q's source of wicked determination, 368/2; B: wicked plan of Q, 368/18; B: only wicked young people in sanctuaries, 372/2; Q mother sees nothing in Elizabeth, 440/18-19; E IV squanders money on wicked people, 456/11; wicked lust of *princeps* E IV, 462/6; B says R crushed wicked people, 478/15; R wickedly tries to subvert realm, 480/22.

Deceit:

Calumny, slander:

calumnia — trickery, artifice, subterfuge, false accusation: false accusation of Duke of Clarence by Q, 322/7; R's faction is susceptible to trickery, 338/25; Dukes' false accusation against Greys, 348/14; England couldn't escape trickery, 378/11; Rivers' pure false accusation of H, 418/7; Fr. Shaw & R's trickery, 436/4; trickery as only grounds to impeach E's marriage, 448/20; B accuses E of trickery, 458/24.

calumniare, to accuse falsely: crime to falsely accuse the devil, 428/22.

Dissimulation:

dissimulare — to dissemble: dukes' servants dissemble facts of dukes' plot, 358/4; facts dissembled in R's plot to take over throne, 402/6; Catesby dissimulates, 404/9; H does not know why facts have

¹⁹ "Avarice implies a desire for money, which no wise man covets" (*Catiline* 11); "love of wisdom purges avarice" (*City of God* 7.12).

²⁰ See Sallust's *Catiline* 11: "At first men's souls were actuated less by avarice than by ambition--a fault, it is true, but not so far removed from virtue."

been concealed from him, 408/21; some are still living and pretending not to know "Jane" Shore who would now be her partners in adversity had she not once salvaged their fortunes, 430/12; Elizabeth's pretends not to know what E wants, 438/15; spectators must pretend to notice spectacles of kings, 482/11.

dissimulatio — dissembling: whole mass of troubles based on Catesby's dissembling, 404/9.

inhonestus — dishonorable: R: sanctuary of Q's son dishonorable to noblemen, 362/12; Q: sanctuary not dishonorable, 382/9; E spoke to Elizabeth without mincing words for dishonourableness, 438/18; Queen Mother: E cannot back out of marriage without being dishonorable, 442/4.

insimulare — to accuse, esp. falsely: Cardinal does not like Q accusing R, 392/2.

simulare — to pretend, feign: R pretends that everything is quite safe for Q and son, 382/19; R accuses "Jane" Shore on account of feigned and corrupt feelings, 424/21; delight feigned after R acclaimed king, 472/26; pretend attendants of stage-kings, 482/18.

simulatio — show: Protector and duke lead H on with a show of friendship, 404/18; Catesby's show, 406/6; H summoned on the pretense of duty, 416/7; shameless show of R's election, 482/3.

Flattery:

adblandiri — to flatter: R flattered those whom he inwardly hated, 324/14; R always flattered whomever he met, 484/17.

adulatio — flattery: E: boy prince steeped in perverse flattery will falls into vice and drag the kingdom to ruin with him, 332/11; John Shaw and Penker's intolerable flattery, 432/27; B: judges corrupted by flattery in E's reign, 458/9; R stoops to servile flattery, 484/18.

blandus — flattering, fawning: R tries to win over every order with flattering language, 484/7.

blandicium — blandishment: E to Queen Mother: blandishments of future grandson will win you over to marriage with Elizabeth, 446/4.

blandiri — to flatter: Elizabeth flattered by E's attention, 426/4 ; R did not trust those whom he flattered, 484/19.

blandiri sibi — to flatter oneself with something, to fancy something: Q: never so firmly flattered herself so as not to be prepared to defer to someone with better advice, 364/14.

eblandiri — to wheedle out: E wheedled out what we wanted with entreaties, 318/7.

palpatio — flattery: Penker punished by saints for blasphemous flattery of R, 434/2.

Treachery:

perfidia — faithlessness, treachery: Q: whether the people who wanted her to leave sanctuary were dupes of another man's treachery, 392/7; H, Earl of Derby, and others undone by Catesby's treachery, 404/14; H: would rather appear to have fallen by another man's treachery than by any personal guilt or cowardice, 416/2.

Traps, conspiracy:

casses — snare, trap: Q: R is afraid Q would send son away, straight into the trap laid for him on the way, 386/14.

coniurare — to take an oath together, to plot or conspire: Grey and Woodville falsely charged with conspiracy, 348/6.

conspirare — to conspire: B & H conspire with R, 342/4.

1. *insidiae* — [in ablative case or with *per*] by treachery, insidiously: R: Q's faction would easily have overwhelmed us insidiously and destroyed us if not for E's favor, 340/6; R and B accuse Woodville of trying to destroy them insidiously, 346/18; R and B's servants show weapons which Woodville and Grey hid to cut down R, B, and nobles insidiously, 358/7.

2. *insidiae* — trap: R: use trap to destroy those unlikely to help him, 328/20; Q considered any way out for her son would lead straight to a trap, 392/18; R possibly set up trap to destroy B if he should resist, 398/18; H glad that trap set for herald Hastings by his enemies turned out badly, 418/16; R reported trap against him and B, 420/13; B: E laid trap for people's property, 460/6.

2. *insidiae* — plot: whether the Q's faction laid plot for the Duke of Clarence, 322/8; many condemned R's actions, as if private conflicts used as pretext for plot against the king, 356/3; narrator: whether dreams come as warnings against plot, 414/3.
4. *insidiae* — treachery: B: no assurance during E's that property protected against treachery, 456/4.
insidiare — to be treacherous: H easy target for treacherous enemies, 420/6.
insidiosus — treacherous, insidious: R curried goodwill with insidious clemency, 484/9.
- laqueus* — noose, snare: B: extravagant spenders flee into sanctuary and give the snare to their creditors, 372/6; B: E set snare around people's property, 456/6.
- nassa* — net: R knew he must try nothing rash before luring the rest of his prey into his net, 360/9.

Envy/ill-will²¹:

invidia — envy, ill-will: at the time when E died all the envy/ill-will for deposing H VI, which had long smoldered among H VI's supporters, at last stupified, settled down and died out, 316/11; R: can peace contracted in a single hour...sink more deeply into their hearts than envy deeply rooted for so many years?, 340/21; some [who were inclined to this by favor] were trying to minimize the ill-regard of the deed [the blockade on the sanctuary], 354/22; R suddenly came from the utmost envy and suspicion with which he was provoked a little while before to the great love of all and high opinion of his integrity, 358/21; R: Q's reason for using sanctuary was to stir up fierce envy among the people against the noblemen from the king's council, 360/22; B: Q would be hurrying to send him [her son] out of sanctuary if her zeal for preserving him were as great as the willfulness [*libido*] and envy toward us, 366/16; Cardinal explained [to Q] that it was an atrocious matter to keep the brother of the King separated from him, and by doing this, to inflame ill-will among all foreign nations doubtless toward the Prince himself, 378/9; Cardinal: much more in interest of the Duke to live with the king that to lead a life with the deprivation of one, and ill-will toward Edward, 380/24; Q: [Protector thinks that I] do not seek safety for myself and my son but envy toward him and the *proceres*, 382/15; Q: does sanctuary stir up ill-will toward the *Princeps*?, 388/1; R & B say they were generously content with punishing only H, whose ill-will was incurable, 420/20; ["Jane" Shore] was so far from envy that, besides the Queen only, she was beloved by the rest of both factions who hated each other, 430/2; [Woodville and Grey] prohibited from responding lest the knowledge of their innocence should stir up ill-will against the Protector, 430/26; R at a loss how to mitigate ill-will from a odious [*inuisae*] business, 432/13.

inuidere — to envy: E's relatives envying Q's for all their authority and wealth and envied by them in turn for no less the same reasons, 328/13-14 (2x); R: the Q envies [her sons] those sweet pleasures of shared companionship, 360/16.

inuisus — envied, odious, ill-regarded: immense cruelty of the following period and the ill-regarded rule of a parricide increased the love and longing [for E], 316/10; N: women by nature and not by malice almost always ill-regard those closest to their husbands, 322/10; Q: a matter ill-regarded by saints and men to violate a sanctuary of so ancient and holy, 364/20; B: even if Q and her relatives were very ill-regarded by us, the brother of the *Princeps* could not be dear to us would are ourselves his kinsmen, 366/13; Q: how can I be sure [that no one was threatening her]? Because I am perhaps less envied by their [her sons'] enemies, when they are ill-regarded especially on my account?, 384/15; H envied by B, 404/19; "Jane" Shore envied by Q because she had once been the most pleasing mistress of all to the king, 410/8; good people and those who ill-regarded "Jane" Shore's faults pitied her, 424/19; "Jane" Shore won grace for those ill-regarded [by E], 428/25; R at a loss how to mitigate ill

²¹ In his *Tusculan Disputations* Cicero defines *inuidentia* as “distress incurred by reason of a neighbor’s prosperity, though it does no harm to the envious person” (4.17); earlier in that work, he describes it as a “movement of the soul not obedient to reason” (3.7), as “eyeing the prosperity of a rival too narrowly” (3.20), and as being “pained by another’s prosperity” (3.21). Aristotle defined it as “pain at the good fortune of others” (*Rhetoric* 2.10).

will from a ill-regarded business concerning him, 432/13; R spoke of the evils of dissension and the blessings of peace so that fear would not make him ill-regarded by anyone, 484/8.

Factions :

castra — camp: Archbishop: better title and greater authority necessarily fall to the camp where the *princeps* dwells, 356/16.

contentio — contention: E: pride and lust for supremacy in illustrious noblemen's hearts never cease to creep forth into contention, 334/16; Dr. Shaw elaborated this topic [of the illegitimacy of E's marriage and children] with great contention, 450/24.

discordare — to differ, quarrel, be at variance: E: factions make princes apt to quarrel, 330/22; B falsely reproached R for immense favors to him, 400/9; B: never such discord as in E's reign, 460/13.

discordia — discord: E: discord polarizes the princes' supporters, 330/5; E discord threatens members of factions most of all, 336/4; renewal of discord threatened by prince's escort, 342/19; Woodville accused by R & B of sowing discord among *proceres*, 346/17.

dissentio — dissension: Duke of York uses dissension as pretext to usurp throne, 320/26-7; E forseees dissension of princes' supporters, 330/2; R: evils of dissension, 484/10.

dissidium — dissension: E settled throne in house so securely that it could only be shaken by domestic dissension, 448/16.

dissidere — to quarrel: R: if plan leaks out early, quarreling factions would make peace with each other by spilling his blood, 328/22; E to Queen Mother: those who quarrel greatly never blend well together, 440/22.

diuisio — division: E's sons disarmed by division among their supporters, 320/6; divisions among supporters caused E some distress, 328/24.

factio — faction: Q's faction bitterest enemies of King's relatives, 322/8; R aware of all vying factions at court, 328/11; R winning over remaining factions, 328/17; R: quarreling factions would make peace by spilling his blood, 328/22-3; advice to advance own faction's favor with *princeps*, 330/7; members of each faction at court at E's deathbed, 330/13; factions lead to seeking favor over truth and expediency, 332/9; factions identified by E 334/2; intended strengthening of Q's faction is pretext for R's overthrowing that faction, 338/8; king's faction, 338/27; power of Grey's faction, 348/11; ["Jane" Shore] was so far from envy that, besides the Queen only, she was beloved by the rest of both factions who hated each other, 430/3.

factiosus — factious: R's father was factious, 320/19.

pars — party or faction: factions in war are bitter enemies, 316/6; R uses pretext of partisanship, 328/15; E could control factions when in health, 328/26; E: interests of factions over truth, 330/5; E warns that princes will join factions if their advisors are discordant, 330/22; E: factions of vice will fall from favor, 332/15; E: factions in kingdom, 334/2; Q's factions, 342/3; R: faction of king's family is more distinguished, 338/17; zeal and hatred of factions, 354/20; H and faction of nobles, 404/11; Catesby tries to draw H into his faction, 406/3; R decides to seize throne before factions consolidate their forces, 432/11; Elizabeth Grey's husband vs. E's faction, 436/21; Queen Mother: crown falls to whatever faction Earl of Warwick supports, 448/8; great losses for both factions when E claims throne, 448/15; B: neither faction left safe or secure during E's reign, 460/23; B to Londoners: join one faction or the other, 472/4; no honorable citizens in R's faction, 472/16.

Fear, suspicion:

diffidere — to doubt, to be doubtful: Q does not doubt someone could be found to keep son in good health, 380/7; Q not so suspicious as to doubt good faith of lords, 394/5; Earl of Derby felt prescient mistrust, 402/17.

metuere — to fear: nobles revered rather than feared E, 318/14, R feared Q would send son outside Britain, 360/12; B: Q fears imaginary danger, 368/4; B: let Q fear in good earnest, 368/5; B: those

- afflicted by fear do not even have confidence in a sanctuary, 368/9; B: Q does not fear danger, 368/16; Q to Cardinal: do not be surprised if I fear same people who have put guiltless men in chains, 384/4; Cardinal: Q's fear for herself has no basis at all, 384/11; Cardinal: others fear to leave son with Q, 384/25; the right [*fās*] of maternal devotion is allowed to fear even groundless things, 390/14; narrator: no one knew what prompted his fear, 402/2; H was in no real danger when he was afraid, 418/25; Elizabeth awed by the glamour of E, feared by others, deferring to her, 426/4; both Protector and John Shaw feared the Protector would come before he was mentioned in Shaw's speech, 452/23; Fitzwilliam fears reprisals if he refuses to reiterate B's speech, 470/12.
- meticulosus** — fearful: B: Q fearful of imaginary danger, 368/4; H: whether Stanley fearful enough to be frightened by vain specters of dreams, 414/19.
- metus** — fear: no fear from abroad during E's reign, 318/11; prince's escort would undoubtedly cast fear on her enemies, 342/16; fear and sadness everywhere after blockade on sanctuary, 354/18; Cardinal: womanly fear keeps Q and son in sanctuary, 366/4; B: objects to Q's womanly fear, 366/6; B: Q keeps son in sanctuary out of malice, not fear, 368/3; B: Q's irrational fears imagine her son is in great danger, 368/8; B: Q's female perversity will send son away on pretext of fear, 368/25; B: bishops or princes' successors maintained sanctuary with a kind of religious fear, 372/17; B: Q's childish fear, 376/4; Q: objects to her fear called malice, 382/14; Cardinal to Q: Protector worries about Q's fanciful fears, 386/7; H shares his fear and grief with the herald Hastings, 418/3; judges corrupted by fear or obsequiousness during E's reign, 458/9; B: E unrestrained by any fear of God, 462/14; whether all keep silent after B's speech, dumbstruck with admiration or fear, 470/1; R speaks of the evils of dissension to keep anyone from turning against him through fear, 484/8.
- pauescere** — to fear: narrator: could not tell whom you should rely on and whom you should fear, 398/20; everyone but the Protector's accomplices had good reason to be terrified, 410/3; H: whether Stanley timid enough to be frightened by vain specters of dreams, 414/19.
- pavidus** — trembling, fearful: Q took sanctuary because anxious and fearful, 350/8; R denounces H to fearful listeners, 408/5.
- pauor** — fear: Archbishop of York: Q in sanctuary; scene full of fear, 352/20; those who favored the Q were transfixed with fear, 408/15; R takes advantage of people's fear and uncertainty, 432/9.
- pertimescere** — to grow afraid: Cardinal: the more afraid Q's becomes, the more others are frightened to leave boy in Q's hands, 384/24.
- suspicari** — to suspect: some people suspect R's involvement in Duke of Clarence's death, 326/1; all of laity and most of clergy do not suspect B's speech, 376/19; some suspect secret orders given to force Q's son out of sanctuary, 376/27; R and B lead H on with feigned friendship to keep him from suspecting plot, 404/17.
- suspicio** — suspicion: story about R before any suspicion of treachery, 328/4; R quite recently the object of burning hatred and suspicion, 358/21; B: Q's false suspicion of danger, 368/14; Q: if boy should die naturally under R's care, he would come under suspicion of treachery, 382/8; people spread suspicion of R's motives, 400/23.
- suspiciosus** — suspicious: Q: not so suspicious as to doubt noble and Cardinal's good faith, 394/5.
- terror** — terror: dream afflicts Stanley with mortal terror, 414/15.
- terrere** — to terrify: E: blot of twice-married state does not have me particularly terrified, 444/20.
- perterrere** — to terrify: R: man rightly drags wife from sanctuary who takes sanctuary there out of weariness with her husband but claims to be scared of him, 374/25.
- timere** — to fear, be frightened: B: Q is not frightened for herself or her son, 366/8; B: the more the Q's fears to entrust son to us, the more we should be frightened to leave boy in Q's hands, 368/6-7; Q: R fears she might sent son away, 386/11; Q to Cardinal: I seem to you to be overly fearful, 396/4.
- timidus** — fearful, timid: once R had both of E's sons, less timid in sharing plans, 398/3; Radcliff never timid about committing crime, 430/23; John Shaw told to develop sermon on R timidly, 434/26.

timor — fear: Archbishop of York to Q: fear a poor judge of events, 354/1; B of Q's thoughts: no fear before heaven or shame before men can deter wicked man from wrongdoing, 368/12; Cardinal: Q's groundless womanly fear, 384/27; Q: no should pry into my fears, 390/13; Q wonders if her fear of R might be groundless, 392/21; Fogg had taken refuge in sanctuary out of fear for R, 484/14.

Hatred, bad will, evil, injustice:

iniuria — injustice, harm: Q charged with destroying accord of E IV through injustice, 342/27; B: immunity from injustice accorded to all places, 372/25; Q's son not in danger from harm, 376/11-12; R's faction keep from persecuting "Jane" Shore through injustice, 424/5; B: E IV took advantage of wealth of opportunities for injustices in London, 464/1.

iniurius — unjust: IV: unjust for anyone to take ill if he chooses own wife, 444/11.

malicia²² — N: women almost always envy their husbands' friends by nature and not by malice,²³ 322/10; R: May God or your vigilance make sure that their malice recoils on them, 340/12; Woodville and Grey's servants dissemble on account of malice, 358/4; R: Q uses sanctuary out of malice or folly, 364/11; B: Q uses sanctuary out of malice, not fear, 368/2; Q's son has no malice and therefore does not need asylum, 376/10, R takes Q's fear for malice, 382/14.

malum — evil: R destroys factions who are not expecting any evil, 328/20; E: dissension of supporters can do great evil, 330/2; E: by evil influence, people feud who most should not, 334/11; E: evil of taking throne, 334/22; R: faction eager for evil to R, 340/2; Grey and Woodville unaware and unafraid of evil, 348/2; *princeps* hopes for nothing evil from marquises, 348/16; R: opinion in people's minds will grow to a greater evil, 362/19; B: evil of woman, 368/24; B: asylum is evil, 372/14; B: people in sanctuaries face some great evil, 372/23; Cardinal assures Q no evil threatens her, 384/11; R could remedy the public evil and used it to his private advantage, 400/1; foreboding of great evil, 402/3; mass of evils based on Catesby's dissembling, 404/9; H began to recover his spirits when he saw that the evil he feared was deflected toward his enemy (the Q), 408/17; Stanley sees terrible image of great evil, 414/10; H in evil, 416/2; H was in no real evil when he was actually afraid, 418/25; Q did not abuse E's favor to the evil of anyone, 428/24; narrator: we record the evils we have suffered in marble, 430/7; "Jane" Shore's memory of early luxury almost effaced by long years of evil, 430/10; E: familial relations with foreign rulers give rise to river of evils, 442/23; Elizabeth too dear to heaven for prayers to cause her evil, 448/3; B: E's wars gave rise to torrent of evils, 460/8; grievous evils of E's reign, 466/14; Fitzwilliam fears evil if he refuses to speak for R, 470/12; B: realm plagued by intolerable evils, 476/7; R: evils of dissension, 484/9.

malus — bad or evil: R: bad news travels fast, 362/15; Radcliff of great and bad cunning, 430/21; B expounds evil cause well, 468/24.

odium — hatred: hatred among E's and Q's kinsmen, 322/9; whether rumor begotten of hatred bent truth about R's birth, 322/29; by such arts R's firm hatreds brought fickle friends, 324/8; E: love for sons is feeble defense against quarrels if factions have hatred for one another, 332/2; E: poor counsel result of hatred for other advisors, 332/7; R incites kinsmen with hatred for Q's family, 338/12; Q: H has implacable hatred toward her family, 354/4; people inclined toward hatred or favor of R's faction, 354/21; Q's hatred toward noblemen in king's council, 360/23.

odissere — to hate: R would speak flatteringly to those whom he inwardly hated, 324/14; R publicly pardons Fogg, whom he had long hated with a deadly passion, 484/13.

²² Defined as "the crafty and covert planning of harm" in Cicero's *Natura Deorum* 3.75. Thomas More was accused of malice at his trial, a charge he strongly denied.

²³ To appreciate the significance of this provocative formulation, consider More's allusion to Euripedes' *Andromache* 181-82 where the Chorus speaks of vengeful Hermione's envy of her husband's war-prize and mistress Andromache. That magnanimous Andromache is a character of a different kind, see her noble responses to Hermione and her heroic willingness to die to save her child especially at 408ff—a heroism never seen in Queen Elizabeth Woodville.

Violence, crime:

proditio — treachery: someone called treachery against H, 410/15; Ratcliff charges Grey and Woodville with treason, 430/25.

proditor — traitor: Grey and Woodville's servants call them traitors, 358/6; B: sanctuary used when right to throne uncertain and each side calls the other traitors, 370/6; B: abominable traitors misuse sanctuary, 370/20; R calls H traitor, 410/14, 18, 19; Elizabeth's husband's property confiscated, since losers in war with E called traitors, 436/22.

scelus — crime: what sort of man R was to conceive terrible crime 320/18; R plots to seize throne as reward for his crime (killing E's sons), 328/10; B: sanctuary gives criminals license to commit crimes, 372/12; ambition initially made Catesby enlist in R's party of execrable crime, 406/13; R: asks for fitting punishments for crimes plotted against him, 408/6; R accuses Q of being chief plotter of crime against him, 408/14; H protests against being accused of crime, 414/26; "Jane" Shore like those who are known to posterity only for their crimes, 430/6; Ratcliff never timid about committing crimes, 430/22.

sceleratus — wicked: R: wicked plot of Grey and Woodville against Edward, 348/21; B: no one is so *impius* and wicked to harm an innocent child, 368/12; Q: innocence itself does not protect against wicked men, 386/26.

scelestus — wicked: B joins wicked conspiracy, 398/23; Protector say Q's wickedness with Shore's wife withered his arm, 408/26.

seditio — sedition: E: internal sedition in reign of child prince, 336/7; H: beware of turning private controversies into public sedition, 356/12; B: taste for sedition, not Q's blood, got Q's family in trouble, 366/12; B: internal sedition more deadly than war, 460/10.

*tumultus*²⁴ — sudden outbreak of violence, esp. one that necessitates arming of citizens: R's faction to Q: Edward's escort would have the whole realm up in arms and tumult, 342/22; R and B bid their retainers to make ready for their departure to Stony Stratford without any tumult, 344/23; R assures Woodville that tumult would end gently and mercifully, 350/6; Archbishop of York finds Q entering sanctuary, scene full of distress, sorrow, fear and tumult, 352/20; some people carry off things where they do not belong in tumult, 352/25; all nobles consulted about the tumult, 354/25; axe-man indulged his own grudge in this tumult, 412/2.

tumultuare — to be in a state of *tumultus*: Edward's imminent arrival in London calms tumultuous hearts, 356/19.

uolentia — violence: narrator: E never resorted to violence, 318/7.

Vice:

corrumpere — to corrupt, ruin, spoil: Q convinced the nobles and Cardinal could not be corrupted, 392/25; B: likelier to ruin his own hopes than rescue the prince, 398/12; R arranges "Jane" Shore's public penance out of corrupt feelings, 424/21; E: future gain (promised by foreign marriages) spoils present prosperity, 444/2; plan ruined by negligence of Protector or diligence of Shaw, 452/22; B: judges corrupted by fear or obsequiousness slaughtered an innocent man, 458/9-10.

licentia — license: E's extravagance because of great license of fortune, 318/3; B: license of asylum abused, 372/2; B: sanctuary gives criminals license to commit crimes, 372/13.

uitium — vice, fault of character, offense: E's extravagance a not particularly irksome offense to the people, 318/4; not even R's enemies imputed his losses to a fault of stupidity or ignorance, 324/5; R: Edward trusting on account of fault of his age, 338/24; good people who hated "Jane" Shore's faults pitied her disgrace, 424/19.

²⁴ For Cicero's definition, see *Phil* 8.1.2-4 & 5.31; for examples, see *S. Rosc* 16 & *Fam* 15.1.2.

Words for CAUSES of PEACE or SOCIAL HARMONY

Love and friendship:

1. *amicus* — friend: E's children disarmed by dissension among friends 320/6; R's equal regard for friend & enemy in comparison with his own advantage, 324/18; division among E's friends, 328/24; dissension of & counsel of E sons' friends, 330/2, 4; R: no one trusts an old enemy who has become a new friend, 340/17; R's faction conspires to exterminate friends of Q, 342/5; R's faction: Q's friends would renew feud by summoning large force for Edward's escort, 342/15; R's faction: Q and friends would be blamed for renewing feud, 342/25; Woodville, Grey, and other friends of Q arrested, 350/20; Q groans at unexpected disaster for friends, 350/26; B: R is rich in friends 376/13; Cardinal: Q serves interests of friends by coming out of sanctuary, 378/18; Cardinal comforted Q about misfortune of friends, 384/9; Cardinal: whether Q is frightened to leave Edward with closely related friends, 384/24; Protector's friends, 396/24; H began to recover his spirits when he saw that the trouble he feared for his friends was deflected toward his enemy (the Q), 408/17; friends take Hasting's body, 412/19; "Jane" Shore had outlived virtually all of her friends, 430/8; E IV consults friend on marriage with mind made up, 440/4; Shaw asks friend for truth, and dies, 454/9; B: E IV friends falsely accused 460/3, B: E IV's lovers become grief to their friends 462/17.
 2. *amicus* — friendly, loving (adj.): E received mayor & alderman in friendly manner, 318/27; B: Londoners are most friendly to E IV, 464/8.
 - amica* — friend, lover: "Jane" Shore H's lover, 410/10.
 - amicitia* — friendship: Henry VI's followers partake of E's friendship, 316/15; R & B feigned friendship for H, 404/18.
- amor* — love: people reckon small favors a token of great love, 318/31; R's firm hate made fickle love, 324/7; E to factions: reasons for love outnumber reasons for hate, 332/23; E entreats factions on account of his love, 336/10, E tells factions to embrace one another in mutual love, 336/13; R wants to send emissary to Q who has some of her love and *fides*, 362/24; Cardinal says he is sent to Q on account of his love and *fides*, 378/14; H considers Catesby's love and *fides* completely assured, 404/1; E marries Elizabeth for love, 440/3; E: God inspires love and *fides* in marriage partners, 442/14; E: no people's love matters more than the love of his own, 442/19; Queen Mother says "Jane" Shore thought E's display of love would be followed by marriage, 446/22; R & B's love for London citizens, 454/22; R & B's love for Londoners induces them to include Londoners in choosing prince, 470/25.
- amabiliter* — in a loving way, amicably: dukes embraced each other amicably, 348/2.
- amare* — to love: Q: whether R loves Edward, 386/9; people believe R loves H, 404/19; ["Jane" Shore] was so far from envy that, besides the Queen only, she was beloved by the rest of both factions who hated each other, 430/3; E begins to love Elizabeth, 438/9, E: cannot marry a woman he does not love, 442/26; B: Thomas Cook made destitute by E because loved by E's enemies, 458/19; B: who could love E?, 460/25.
- adamare* — to be in love with: H reputedly in love with "Jane" Shore, 410/11; H in love with "Jane" Shore while E living, 426/12; "Jane" Shore only mistress E loves, 428/19; E: cannot love a woman without seeing her, 442/26.
- charitas* — love: love for E enhanced by the cruelty of the following period, 316/9; E: factions' love for his sons feeble defense if they hate each other, 332/2; symbol of Christians is love, 332/25; R gained love of people by concern for Edward, 358/22.
- charus* — dear: no other ruler of England more dear to nobles and people than E, 316/7; E most dear to nobles and people in the last part of his life, 316/8; women hate those who are dear to their

husbands, 322/11; E on deathbed addresses kinsmen as most dear, 330/16; R says Q keeps dearest brother away from Edward out of spite, 360/15; R calls Q's son his own dearest nephew, 364/2; B: prince's brother could not be anything but dear, 366/14; Cardinal calls Edward Q's own dearest son, 380/28; Q: E was dear former king, 394/9; Q to son: dearest, 396/5; R to nephew: dearest, 396/14; H thought he was dear to Catesby, 404/2; H buried next to dear princeps E, 412/20; H dear to E on account of trustworthiness, 420/5; "Jane" Shore E's dearest mistress, 428/18; E: no people's love dearer to him than his own people's, 442/20; E to Queen Mother: dearest, 444/19; Elizabeth dear to heaven, 448/2; John Shaw: R dearest duke, 452/13; B: E's lovers' families hold chastity of wives dear, 462/18.

Benevolence, clemency:

benevolentia — good will, benevolence: E's benevolence with the people, 318/29; B: benevolence used to cloak E's tax-robbery, 456/12, 16; R refers to people's benevolence towards himself, 480/14; R curries people's benevolence with insidious clemency, 484/9.

benevolus — benevolent: R warned those had benevolent minds toward him that it was intolerable for Edward to be placed in the custody and control of half-kinsmen, 338/12.

clementia — mercy, clemency: some city senators praise clemency of R's murder of H, 420/22; B appeals to R's clemency, 466/16, 476/7; R curries good will with "insidious clemency," 484/9.

clemens — merciful: : E fair and merciful in peace, 316/19; R assures Woodville that storm will end gently and mercifully, 350/6-7.

mitis — gentle, meek: E was gentle in peacetime, 316/5; R assures Woodville that end of tumult will be gentle and merciful, 350/6; B: E used bland, gentle name of benevolence to cloak tax-robbery, 456/13.

immitis — ungentle: R was ungentle, 324/16.

Constancy and fidelity:

constantia — constancy: E admired Elizabeth's new constancy, 440/1.

fides — faith, good faith, loyalty: N: good faith should have moved R to lay down his life to thwart E's sons' enemies, 320/8; R: whether Duke of Clarence remained in nephews' good faith, 326/14; Mistlebrook's knocking shows good faith of seriousness and urgency, 326/23; E: If they were grown, the good faith of members of factions might suffice E's sons, 332/3; R sends warnings by messengers of proven loyalty, 338/14; R: E's family have certain loyalty to prince, 338/17; Archbishop pledges loyalty to Q, 354/6; E entrusted seal to Archbishop's good faith, 354/10; H pledges good faith that dukes had no intention of injuring the king, 356/4; H's speech had considerable influence because of good faith credited to him, 356/18; dukes' servants ensure reliability of false plot of dukes to plebs, 356/26; the lamb was deliberately entrusted to the good faith of the wolf (R), 358/26; R wants to send emissary to Q who has some of her love and good faith, 362/24; R: whether Q will be moved by good faith of Cardinal, 364/7; B: whether Q supposes she has more foresight than those whose loyalty she has no cause to question, 366/21; B: R's friends are men of sure prudence and undoubted loyalty, 368/1; B: R's loyalty to prince demonstrated by their kinship, 374/3; Cardinal says he is sent to Q on account of his love and good faith, 378/14; Q grimly assails Protector's good faith, 392/1; Cardinal: if the Q wanted to entrust son to R, they would give faith for his safety, 392/4; Cardinal: Q seemed to doubt their prudence or loyalty, 392/7; Cardinal: Q doubts their good faith if she thinks they are knowing accessories, 392/8; Q assured of Cardinal's good faith, 392/24; Q: not so imprudent as to lack good faith in Cardinal's prudence, 394/1; Q: does not doubt lords' good faith, 394/5; Q entrusts sons to lords' good faith, 394/24; Q: lords have a good deal of prudence and even more loyalty, 394/26; Q begs lords in name of their good faith not to be overconfident, 396/2; H considers Catesby's love and loyalty completely assured, 404/1; Catesby has such little loyalty, 404/8; H and Stanley's arrest makes them put faith in disregarded dream, 416/8; H especially dear to king on

account of loyalty, 420/4; H restrained his feelings for "Jane" Shore on account of loyalty to E, 426/13; Elizabeth: whether it was a crime for husband to remain in good faith of king to whom he had sworn loyalty, 438/4; E: God inspires love and loyalty in marriage partners, 442/14; Queen Mother: Elizabeth Lucy and E had pledged faith, 446/14, 446/20; Queen Mother: marriage to Elizabeth puts pleasure before loyalty, 450/22; judges during E's reign twisted law when innocent man's life depended on their good faith and integrity, 458/10; B: Londoners gave E exceptional loyalty, 464/9.

confidere — to be confident, to confide something in someone: E confident that factions will make peace if they have regard for others in realm, 336/14; R doubts if faction should trust old enemies, 340/17; whether Q can be sure of R's good intentions, 384/13; Q: trusts that St. Peter will take vengeance on those who violate sanctuary, 386/19; Q begs lords not to be overconfident, 396/4; narrator: could not be confident whom you should trust, 398/19; H tells Earl of Derby to trust him, 402/24; E confident that God inspires his and Elizabeth's mutual love and fidelity, 442/15; B begs people confidently, 468/9; R did not trust those whom he fawned on, 484/19.

fidelis — faithful: narrator: learned story of R's self-seeking by faithful report, 326/18; R kills those who are too faithful to the prince, 432/3.

fideliter — faithfully: R: Q too little faithfully making provision for son in sanctuary, 360/26; E: new titles too much for one ruler to claim and defend faithfully, 444/6.

fidere — to trust: B: Q will not even trust sanctuary, 368/10; H trusts too much, 420/7.

fiducia — trustworthiness, confidence: Woodville questions R and B relying on confidence of his own conscience, 346/15; confidence in sanctuaries gives prodigal young people incentive for abusing sanctuary, 372/3; Q gives over son as token of her confidence, 394/6; Q's confidence in lords, 396/3; Protector gained confidence when he got both of Q's sons, 396/22; H lulled by confidence in Catesby, 404/12; H showed off his own confidence by revealing fears of others, 406/5.

fidus — trusty, trustworthy: H: no haven is trustworthy for fugitives, 414/25; H considers Catesby/R trustworthy and faithful to him, 416/4; H trustworthy enough, 420/7.

Honesty, truthful, integrity or one in thought and deed:

honestas — intrinsic moral excellence: Q's care for her son over moral excellence, 382/11; English hold their wives' chastity and moral excellence dear, 462/19.

honestus — morally excellent: people know R is not motivated by morally excellent zeal, 424/22; William Shore is morally excellent man, 424/25; John Shaw lost reputation of being morally excellent man, 434/3; Elizabeth Grey's husband was morally excellent rather than famous, 436/15; Elizabeth Grey stays within bounds of morally excellent caution, 438/17; B: E did not have morally excellent cause for taxes, 456/10; B: harlot's patronage more necessary to E than morally excellent, 462/4; B: English are naturally morally excellent, 462/18; Londoners as most morally excellent, 468/5; Recorder Fitzwilliam is morally excellent, 470/10; no morally excellent citizen in R's faction, 472/15.

integritas — integrity: R's reputation for integrity, 358/23.

probitas — uprightness: R inferior to his brothers in uprightness, 322/20; Bishop Russell a man of remarkable uprightness, 360/2.

ueritas — truth: John Shaw: truth of succession always finds some outlet, 450/11; John Shaw: clergy should value truth more than life itself, 452/1; man disrupts tragedy with untimely truth, 482/20.

1. **verus** — true: E fears people will advise prince to win favor instead of from what is true and utilis, 332/11; B: true and original function of sanctuaries, 372/21; R and B's charade to make plot seem truer, 420/15; true that Shore's wife is a harlot, 424/7; John Shaw: true heirs to throne, 450/9; John Shaw: Elizabeth Lucy is E's true wife, 450/19; B: R true son of Duke of York, 452/12.

2. **verum** — truth: rumor adds to truth about R's birth, 322/28; narrator: suspicions occasionally lead to truth, 326/17; E: factions seek favor & partisanship over truth, 330/6; narrator: if experts are telling truth, 390/16; Shore's wife promises to tell truth, 446/20; R: B words are truth, 476/22.

HUMANITAS:

*humanitas*²⁵ — the idea or pattern of a complete human being: humanitas of R & B, 344/15; humanitas of R's spirit, 406/26.

humanus — human: R ruptured all bonds of human society, 320/12; narrator: human mind's illusion of security on the brink of destruction, 416/23; John Shaw's speech seems to be delivered not through human device but by divine inspiration, 452/17; B: crowned owed to R by human custom, 476/16; tragicomedies of kings accord with the standard conventions of human behavior, 482/8.

Justice:

iustitia — justice: H on dream: boar attacks in justice if we flee with guilty consciences, 414/25.

iustus — just: B: all the more reason just to fear if Q will not entrust son to us, 368/7; E could never justly rule because he was the son of an illegitimate union, 434/19.

Magna anima, “great soul”:

Conspicuously missing from the work.

Peaceful:

concordia — concord, harmony: harmony among officials (*purpurati*) during E's reign, 318/12; E: need experience and discretion to restore harmony, 330/24; E: harmony is princes' sole safeguard, 332/1; E: blood ties should make you most desirous of harmony 334/9; E: loss of children less serious than loss of harmony, 336/1-2; E: many will die before harmony is restored, 336/8; R: harmony "botched together" by E, 340/14; R: nobility restored to harmony would be stirred up by prince's escort, 342/14; R: Q to be blamed for destroying harmony, 342/27; R as king speaks of blessings of harmony, 484/10.

ociosus — at leisure: Archbishop [coming to the Q in sanctuary] found no one idle, 352/21.

pax — peace: E kindhearted and gentle in peace, 316/5; E fair and merciful in peace, 316/19; R adapted for war not peace, 324/3; E: many lives lost before peace regained, 336/8; R: less trust in hasty peace vs. deep-seated enmity, 340/19; Grey did not possess any title from peace or war, 436/16; B: traps & dangers in peace during E's reign, 460/7.

quies — rest, quiet: quiet among commoners during E's reign, 318/12; B: R should not refuse the crown for the sake of his own rest, 476/15.

saluus — (of a country) secure, unharmed: Q: only for the sake of the person does the law keep property secure, 388/26.

1. *salus* — safety: R not seriously committed to the safety of Duke of Clarence, 326/5; E: factions should make peace if they have regard for their own safety, 336/15; H: Woodville and Grey accused of plotting against safety of R and B, 356/7; people everywhere cried out safety for R and B, 358/13; Q not bothered that R accuses her of being less concerned for her son's safety than notoriety for R and the nobles, 382/15.

2. *salus* — welfare: R: that Q and son are in sanctuary dangerous to the welfare of the *princeps*, 362/10; B: Q rightly believes that R's kinsmen care for her son's welfare, 366/22; Q: perfectly honorable for son to remain in sanctuary where most care will be taken for his welfare, 382/27; Elizabeth too dear to heaven for her prayers to be granted against her welfare, 448/2.

3. *salus* — health: B: R and all the nobles will look out for Q's son's health and safety, 376/14; Q has no doubt that someone could be found to look after her son's health, 380/8; Q: cannot send son away without risking his health, 386/12.

4. *salus* — recovery: doctors despaired of E's recovery from illness, 328/28

securitas, freedom from care or danger, security: human mind's illusion of freedom from care even on the very brink of destruction, 416/24; B; E violated security of people's property, 456/3.

²⁵ See esp. Seneca's *Epis.* 65.7 and Cicero's *De Oratore* 1.53-54, but also *Pro Archia* 2-4, 14-16.

securus — free from care quiet, easy: Woodville felt quite easy, 344/16; Q: would blood kinship with the *princeps* keep me free from care?, 384/16; Q: will a nephew be free from care from his uncle?, 394/18; H felt free from care by his confidence in Catesby, 404/13; H felt easy when he was less than two hours from death, 418/25; fiction about E's bastardy quite free from care enough for R since he would not be required to give proof of it, 448/22; B made easy by Protector's remarks, 476/5; R did not feel easy or trust those whom he fawned on, 484/19.

Pietas:

pietas — duty towards origins, i.e. God, country, parents: *pietas* of H VIII, 314/19; *pietas* of E's mother gives rumor authority, 446/16.

pius — dutiful towards origins, i.e., God, country, parents: R called *pius*, 412/14; R a *pius princeps*, 424/8; clergy do not have *pius* minds, 432/20; R's *pius* spirit (*animus*) toward his mother, 436/1, 466/6; people's *pius* affection toward the House of York, 464/10.

Prudentia, sagacity, good sense:

1. *prudens* — prudent, sensible: B: prudent men needed to sort out actual reasons for sanctuary, 372/13; B: merciful, not prudent, bishops and princes established sanctuary, 372/16; prudent men alarmed at state of affairs, 402/15; B calls John Shaw prudent, 464/20; prudent judges considered R's pardoning of Fogg empty, 484/15.

2. *prudens* — clever, skillful: Cardinal: whether Q doubted their good faith, if she thought them clever accessories, 392/8.

prudentia — prudence, sagacity, good sense: E's sagacity in retreating, 316/22; R: great sagacity of Cardinal, 362/27; B: advice offered to Q by men of sure sagacity, 368/1; Cardinal: Q approved of sending Edward to Wales in accordance with her sagacity, 382/1; Cardinal: whether Q doubted their sagacity, 392/6-7; Q: not so imprudent to lack faith in nobles' sagacity, 394/4; Q: knows nobles have a great deal of sagacity, 394/25; 466/27.

Sapientia, wisdom:

sapiens — wise: Henry VI's was more innocent than wise, 320/21; R: Q must want to give the impression that she was disloyal or unwise in handing over Edward to him, 360/26; B: wise man said, "Woe to kingdom ruled by a child, 466/23.

sapientia — wisdom: B: R's wisdom to understand more care than advantage in dominion, 466/19; B begs citizens to choose R king on account of their wisdom, 468/7.

sapire — to be wise: wise person would do nothing other than watch regal tragicomedy, if merely summoned to watch, 482/22.

uirtus, the sum of all the corporeal or mental excellences of man

1. *uirtus* — strength, vigor; bravery, courage; aptness, capacity; worth, excellence: E's children showed all the illustrious tokens of kingly virtue, 320/4; E: marriage ought to be contracted in the interests of virtue, not wealth, 442/13; B: R flourishing with every kind of excellence, 464/25; B: all martial virtues and princely arts coincided in R, 466/10; B: R combined prudence with experience and glory achieved by his virtue, 468/1.

2. *uirtus* — moral perfection, virtue: E's daughter Bridget imitated the virtue of her namesake, 314/13; virtue of Shaw and Penker far below their learning, 432/24.

Words for EDUCATION

doctor — teacher

B calls John Shaw "teacher", 464/16.

doctrina — learning, teaching

learning of Shaw and Penker far below their reputation, 432/24; virtue of Shaw and Penker far below their learning, 432/25.

doctus — learned

"Jane" Shaw learned enough to read her own language and write in it, 428/6.

educare — to rear, educate

Q: very advantageous for sons to be brought up for several more years by their mother, 378/26; cardinal: not essential for child to be reared by his mother, 380/26; "Jane" Shore brought up well and modestly, 424/24.

illiteratus — unlearned

B not completely unlearned, 454/20.

institutum — precept

E: we ought to take Christ's precepts seriously, 334/5.

1. **instituire** — to establish

Narrator: following discourse established about R, 322/19; Cardinal and bishops: sanctuary established by virtuous kings and bishops, 364/21; B against ever establishing sanctuary, 368/28; 372/16.

2. **instituire** — to get ready, prepare

R: always brought more gall than honey to anyone who intended to rule in such a way that anyone who did not wish to rule so should not be allowed to rule, 478/5.

litera — letters, learning, liberal education

Bishop Russel of Lincoln first in learning, 360/2; Penker and Shaw celebrated for their exposition of sacred learning, 432/23.

praeceptor — teacher

B: if no one can be removed from sanctuary, will we have to let every boy who has run away from his teacher remain there, 376/1; joke of certain teacher at edict for Hasting's punishment, 422/20.

ROMAN Words for PHILOSOPHIC TERMS

anima — breath (of life); animal principle of life (cp. *animus* the spiritual, reasoning, willing principle); the soul

B: pledges his life that Q not at all frightened, 366/7; 2. **sometimes** = **animus**: narrator: whether mind becomes prescient of the future 414/5; spectators more desirous of "Jane" Shore's body than concerned for her soul, 424/18.

1. **animus** — soul

Each of Duke R's three sons had enormously elevated (*vasto ac sublimi*) souls, 322/2; in R's soul was unbridled pride, 324/13; E: the impressionable soul of a minor, 332/12; E: bond plus the sacrament of marriage should join souls more than blood ties, 334/7; E swears on his soul, 334/23, 444/13; H

defends R and B, blames others for causing civil strife by inflaming men's souls, 356/13; prince's arrival calms tumultuous souls, 356/19; R: wantonness of Q's soul, 364/5; H was thought to be loved from R's soul, 404/19; terror in Stanley's soul, 414/14; innate boldness in Hasting's soul made him incautious, 420/7; R's *pious* soul toward his mother, 436/1; E sees nothing wicked (*improbis*) in Elizabeth's soul, 440/18; B: Londoners' exceptional loyalty and most loving soul, 464/9; R promises to erase grudges from his soul, 484/11.

2. *animus* — courage, spiritedness

E had much courage, 316/17; R equal to his brothers in strength of courage, 322/20; Grey lost his courage, 348/27; Gloucester bids Woodville to be of good courage, 350/6, also, 352/13; Archbishop urges Q not to be cast down in courage, 352/29, also, 354/5; lords praise the cheerfulness of R's spiritedness, 406/26; the favor H presumed of the Protector towards him gave him the courage to speak, 408/12.

3. *animus* — mind, thought of the mind

R conceives crime in his mind, 320/17; R knew for certain in his mind that if plan were discovered early factions would make peace with each other by spilling his blood, 328/21; E considers the age of his children in his mind, 328/29; E is troubled in his mind about state of nobles' minds, 330/19; nobles/factions feign peace, not joined at all in their minds, 336/23 minds of all fixed on crowning the king would be disturbed by escort, 342/14; Woodville free from care in his mind, 344/16; B and R wholly at odds in mind and expression, 344/18; crime planned in mind, 358/9; R had already usurped throne in his mind, 360/7; R: opinion that Q and son in danger will take root in people's minds, 362/19; B: Q's family has mind fixed on sedition, 366/12; B: Q fixed in mind to stay in sanctuary, 366/24, also 26; Q is said to fear on account of her mind, 368/4, 8, 9, also 386/7; plan of Q's mind, 368/14, 17; Cardinal asks Q to induce her mind to leave sanctuary, 380/18; enters the Q's mind that she cannot remain in sanctuary, 392/12; preparations for coronation divert the people's eyes and minds, 400/14; foreboding in people's minds, 402/2; Catesby ordered to probe H with a discreet mind, 406/1; suspense in minds of listeners, 408/5; H says Stanley's bile shapes specters in his mind, 414/20; recollection in H's mind, 418/1; E marvels at Elizabeth's presence of mind, 438/7; E doubts Earl of Warwick has a mind averse to him, 444/13; the inflexible mind of E, 446/5; Londoners do not reveal thoughts of their minds, 470/17; B's speech received with closed ears and minds, 470/19; awareness of R's own mind toward the people, 476/2; R could not induce his mind to accept the crown, 476/25; the people's minds made up, 480/6; R: promises to keep interests of commonwealth always in his mind, 480/20.

4. *animus* — soul or mind

anxiety in E's soul, 320/19; Shaw's sermon was to draw people's minds from the king to the Protector, 434/13; R's followers have benevolent minds towards him, 338/12; Q considers the Cardinal's soul sure, 392/22; the nature of people's minds were such, you could not know whom to trust, 398/19; B's mind worn down by arguments, 398/21; "Jane" Shore has mind averse to her husband, 426/2; nobles/factions not joined at all in their minds, 336/23; "Jane" Shore soothed E's offended mind, 428/25; clergy chosen whose minds were not *pious* to the point of superstition, 432/20; B accuses Londoners of mistaking his mind, 470/27; B says the crowd shouts from mind eager for selecting R, 472/18; R's guilty mind stoops to near-servile flattery, 484/18.

1. *conscientia* — complicit knowledge (with someone else), in particular, guilt

R has H's complicity in the beheading of the Q's kinsmen, 408/21; H denies complicity in crime, 414/26; H's partnership and complicity with E in pleasures, 420/5; H executed lest parricides goaded on by their own complicity might stir up a mob to free him, 422/9-10.

2. conscientia — consciousness

Q's consciousness of innocence, 384/13-4; "Jane" Shore considered consciousness of her actions enough, 428/29; Elizabeth's consciousness of fault, 438/21; consciousness of R's own mind toward the people, 476/2.

3. conscientia — conscience

Woodville's strength of conscience, 346/15; Dr. Shaw felt in his conscience that his speech had failed, 454/10-11.

1a. conscius — knowing with others, privy to

H and Earl of Derby privy to each others' secrets, 402/19; Penker not initially privy to the plot, 434/7.

1b. conscius — as an accomplice, co-conspirator

Mayor and B met with a few accomplices, 470/4; accomplices to crime with H, 408/10; everyone but the Protector's accomplices had good reason to be terrified, 410/2.

2. conscius — conscious of

Woodville was not conscious of guilt, 346/14; B: sanctuary only for those whose minds are conscious of crime, 374/10; H conscious that he had no aversion to crushing the Q, 408/19.

effigies — image

John Shaw introduces R as the very image of that dearest duke who still lives in people's hearts, 452/14.

fingere — to make by shaping, to make a likeness of; to fashion

Archbishop of York to Q: situation not as terrible as fear made it out to be to her, 354/1; B: if Q's irrational fears extend to imagining that her son is in danger, she will not even have confidence in sanctuary, 368/9; Q: R pretends that I am safe anywhere but will not leave me in peace even where robbers find safety, 382/20; Q: suppose that R cannot, suppose that he will not hear my son asking for sanctuary, 388/14 (2x); narrator: in plays it shows ignorance to call someone what he really is, not what he is supposed falsely to be, 482/17.

forma — appearance, form, beauty

R inferior to his brothers in appearance, 322/20; narrator: gaging "Jane" Shore's past beauty from present appearance like guessing the beauty of a long-deceased maiden from a bald pate dug up from the grave, 426/22; beauty of Elizabeth doubled to E in the charm of her speech, 438/9; John Shaw: E seduced by the beauty of a widow, 450/22; John Shaw introduces the "certain beauty" of R, 452/13; B: not even standard forms of taxation sufficient for E, 456/12; B: E pursued any woman he found appealing for her beauty, figure, face, voice, gestures, 462/13.

imago — image

Narrator: whether the soul becomes prescient of the future during sleep and intimates the approach of doom in a confusion of images which tell the result to the body, 414/6; the image in Stanley's dream struck him with such mortal terror that he determined to flee, 414/14.

species — likeness, appearance

Narrator: Q Katharine has remarkable appearance and character, 314/11; E truly regal in appearance, 316/17; R's faction rising against the Q's would assume the name and appearance of treason, 342/10; R chosen Protector because of his magnificent appearance of honor toward Edward, 358/20; preparations magnificent in appearance prepared for king's coronation to distract people from plot, 400/11; Catesby possessed a appearance fair to behold, 404/6; Stanley had seen in his sleep a terrible likeness of great evil, 414/10; appearance of "Jane" Shore's face strikingly beautiful, 426/14; "Jane" Shore assisted many people usually for reward worth more in appearance than price, 428/28.

Words Associated with RULE

ars — skill in joining something, combining, working it, etc.; art

E: what is gotten by good arts remains stable and durable, 332/17; R told John Shaw to develop topic of E's bastard birth with art, 434/25; B: all suitable arts for governing *imperium* coincided in R, 466/11.

artifex — artisan: R particularly diligent in enlisting B's help through artisans of diplomacy, 398/6; R tried to win over lords, merchants, artisans, every order of men by flattery, 484/5.

authoritas — authority

E's relatives envy Q's kindred for all their authority, 328/13; E: sons' childhood must be ruled with authority, 332/3; Edward sent to Wales with a military command so that authority of prince's presence would check audacity of wrongdoers, 338/2; H had gained great authority through being keeper of E's chamber, 340/26; H: greater authority necessarily falls to the camp where the king dwells, 356/16; R: messenger to Q should be someone of age and authority, 362/22; R: if Q not moved by authority, use royal edict to remove son from sanctuary, 364/6; H had advanced Catesby in personal wealth and authority, 404/3; "Jane" Shore little inferior in authority and influence to any who had great power with their princes, 430/4; the clergy chosen for R's faction had gained some authority with the commoners by preaching, 432/19; E does not need a guardian's authority to choose his own wife, 444/17; sinister rumor of Elizabeth Lucy gained weight and authority from Queen Mother's piety, 446/16.

concilium — the act of deliberating, the result of it, or the mental capacity for it

Ed IV had as much courage (*animi*) as discretion, 316/18; R never entrusted his plans to anyone, 324/8; R did not refrain from killing anyone whose life stood in the way of his plans, 324/20; some suspected R's secret and cunningly hidden plans caused the destruction of his brother, 326/1; R conceived a plan for claiming the throne for himself, 326/8; whether Potter knew of R's plans, 326/26; whether R formed a plan to claim the throne because of his nephews' young age, 328/7; R thought it would further his plans more to assume the pretext of partisanship, 328/14; R knew for certain that if his plan leaked out prematurely the factions would make peace by his blood, 328/21; Ed IV: dissession of the princes' friends would strip them of their deliberations, 330/3; Ed IV: youth must be supported by deliberations, 332/4; Ed IV: things well-advised turn out badly when one mocks another's counsel, 332/7; Woodville distinguished in battle and discretion, 338/6; Woodville and others admitted into plan, 338/6; R's faction convinces Q that plan to provide bodyguard a source of great danger, 342/12; Q convinces Woodville and Grey to abandon plan to provide a bodyguard for the *Princeps*, 344/4; R and B dismiss everyone but Radcliff and others aware of their plans, 344/20; using treasury funds to pay king's soldiers decreed by common deliberation, 348/12; Q curses her poor planning in urging the *Princeps*' bodyguard to be dismissed, 350/27; bishop of York fears that his actions would be viewed as a capricious and precipitate plan, 354/26; bishop of York retrieves the seal from the Q before he went to the council, 354/28; R: Q tries to stir up bitterness and ill will among the people against the noblemen of the king's council, 360/22; B: Q's perverse plan, 364/6; B: Q shut up her son in sanctuary by design through malice or folly, 364/11; Q rejects counsel offered by prudent men, 366/28; B: Q's outrageous plan, 368/18; B: those who allow *princeps*' brother to become lost through their own stupidity are unworthy to be on the *princeps*' council, 368/21; Cardinal hastens from the council to the sanctuary, 376/22; Q's plan to send Edward away, 378/2; Q: I have no plan of leaving 382/28; Q: R's cunning plots, 388/5; widespread opinion that B knew the plot from the beginning, 396/23; B joins because he believes he cannot beat the nefarious plot, 398/23; R and B plan magnificence at coronation to distract from their plots, 400/13; few admitted into the deliberations of R and B, 400/22; Earl of Derby: I do not like these two separate councils!, 402/21; R and B found Hastings intractable to their deliberations, 404/19; Catesby urges quick strike lest plans creeping abroad get out all at once, 406/7; R came late to the council in the

Tower, 406/15; R leaves the Tower as if he would promptly return to the council, 406/24; Hastings has no idea another secret plan was for his own death set, 408/24; Hastings accused of thinking of a plan to hand over Calais to the French, 418/5; a penalty for giving evil counsel 422/8; R takes the throne when everyone is uncertain to whom he can entrust his deliberations, 432/8; R decides to take possession of throne to keep others from thinking through their plans and consolidate their forces, 432/11; Shaw deeply involved in the plot, 434/10; Penker and Shaw think of ways to disguise impious plot to replace the king, 434/15; Q Mother angry at having her counsel disregarded, 446/7; Elizabeth Lucy was encouraged in her hope of becoming the Ed IV's consort through secret deliberations, 446/19; R's appearance during Shaw's sermon would make it seem to have been delivered not by human plan but through divine inspiration, 452/17; plan for R's appearance went ridiculously awry, 452/21; B: B and R have no need of the people's counsel or help, 470/23; servants of Nashfield participants in the plot, 472/9; R: will never withhold his help and deliberation from the commonwealth (*rei publicae*), 478/11.

1. *consulere* — to advise

E: where mutual enemies hold different opinions and one makes a mockery of the other's advice out of hatred for the adviser, what has been well-advised²⁶ passes away as badly [advised], 332/8; E's supporters would advise what was pleasant and not what was profitable to advance their own faction in the favor of the *princeps*, 330/8; R: never so firmly wedded to his own point of view that he would not be prepared to defer to anyone advising better, 364/15; Cardinal sent to advise Q as her trustworthy and loyal friend, 378/14; E: does not think it well-advised to be induced by hope of future gain to spoil the enjoyment of one's present prosperity, 442/27.

2. *consulere* — to take care of

R and B take care of their plans, 344/22; messenger tells Q to take care of the remnants of her fortune, 350/24; Cardinal: Q would be taking care of the realm's public interests, her friends mutual interests, and her own private interests if she sent her son to Edward, 378/18; E takes care to marry Elizabeth, 440/3; Queen Mother: E would be taking care of his own domestic estate more honorably and practically by marriage alliance with a foreign king, 440/9.

3. *consultare* — to consult

Grey and Woodville consult again at Northampton, 348/28; nobles in the city or its vicinity consulted about these reports and the general upheaval, 354/25; R arrived late as the lords were consulting in the Tower, 406/14; rest of the nobles and bishops seized and imprisoned in separate cells so they could not consult together, 412/5; E consulted his friends with his mind made up already, 440/4.

consultatio — deliberation: R and B invited many to their deliberations whom they hoped might be easily won over, 432/14.

consulto — deliberately: lamb was deliberately entrusted to the wolf, 358/25.

***deligere* — to choose**

Clergy chosen to assist R & B, 432/19; E chooses his spouse, 442/9, 446/1; E: in choosing a wife, he should be governed by his own eyes, not Earl of Warwick's, 444/15; R chosen by divine guidance and almost by a miracle, 452/20; (466), B to people: choose a prince who will publicly benefit the realm, 468/12; B: nobles and rest of people could have chosen king by themselves, 470/24; all the rest of nobility and people are going to choose R anyway, 472/3.

***ducere* — consider**

No one considers that this most holy sanctuary should be violated, 390/21.

***electio* — election**

R's ludicrous election, 484/22.

***negotium/negotium* — business**

²⁶ See More's English version of this passage: "there must it needs be long ere any good conclusion go forward" (*CW* 2, 11/26-27).

Seriousness and urgency of Mistlebrook's business signaled by his untimely knocking, 326/22; R plans to serve his own interests under a pretext of partisanship, 328/16; importance of the business gauged by haste of H's messenger to archbishop of York, 352/8; Q: stumbling block to business not her lack of diligence but maternal indulgence and womanly fear, 366/3; court held in Protector's house, where people hoped their business would be expedited, 402/10; some people warned that if they had no urgent business with Edward they would be unwise to linger in his company, 434/12; E prefaces his requests to Elizabeth with a few words about her business, 438/12; B: whole point of his business is to make sure people know who has shown the most gratitude to them for their loyal devotion to the house of York, 464/13.

Words associated with power:

potens — powerful, capable: R is a powerful man, 320/19; the prince has not need of sanctuary since he is powerful in resources and more powerful in friends, 376/13 (2x); Q: St. Peter no less powerful to take vengeance upon violators of sanctuary than in the past, 386/20; Warwick, a powerful lord, 436/8; Warwick is the most powerful man after the king, 442/6; Warwick powerful enough to be king-maker, 448/9; B: E would pursue woman no matter how powerful, 462/12; B: the most powerful Duke of Gloucester, 464/24, 472/2.

potentia — might, power: long-confirmed power turns many *principes* toward pride, 318/22; all three of Duke of York's sons greedy for power, 322/3; crucial for members of R's faction not to allow enemies to augment their own power by favoring Edward, 338/23; Q: R's faction has resources and power to spare, 394/26; Catesby hoped to be given H's power in Leicester, 406/11; extreme power (as in the case of Earl of Warwick) is rarely long-lasting, 448/10; B: E feared the power of the nobles, 460/22.

potentissimus — most powerful: B: right to the rule of kingdom of England belong to R, the most powerful Duke of Gloucester, 464/24.

potestas — possession of control or command, the right of legal or judicial decision, power: the absolute and supreme power in England is the decree [*senatusconsulto*] of Parliament, 320/23; Q: some people trying to get her son in their power, 384/22.

1. *ops* — [always in plural] power, resources: Q chooses Edward's councilors to strengthen resources of her faction, 338/8; Q knew that her former enemies had vast resources, 342/21; marquess plundered king's treasury to assemble a fleet and consolidate the resources of Grey and Woodville's faction, 348/11; Q: Cardinal and nobles have resources and power to spare to protect her son, 394/26; E knew his relatives envied the Q's for their authority and resources, 328/13; R and B of great fame and resources, 340/25; B: Edward rich in resources and even richer in friends, 376/13; H advanced Catesby greatly in resources and authority, 404/3; R and B invite into their consultations those who might assist them with their resources or intellect, 432/15; Earl of Warwick mighty in other resources and popular favor, 448/7; B: E made Thomas Cook destitute of his resources because he was dear to some people E hated, 458/17.

2. *ops* — help: B: we should be bold with people who have no need for the help of sanctuary, 374/17; B: only those who have committed crimes need the help of sanctuary, 376/8; E had Earl of Warwick's help in deposing Henry VI, 448/6.

1. *vis* — force, power: R's faction to Q: Q's enemies would mount an offensive as if repelling force, 342/20; R and B use force against Woodville when they run out of arguments, 346/21; H's speech in defense of R and B has force to move others, 356/19; dukes plotted to crush others among officials (*proceres*) through force, 356/24; Cardinal and others: not resort to force against Q even if words ineffective in removing son from sanctuary, 364/18; B: people escape adverse force of nature in sanctuary, 370/2; B: force does not violate sanctuary, if in best interests of a person, 376/16, 17; clergy and laity: try persuasion before force, 376/21; secret orders from R to remove prince from

sanctuary by force, 378/1; Q expects son to be removed from sanctuary by force, 392/17; secret force of nature to foresee great troubles, 402/3; forces of nobles would have confronted R if not for Catesby's dissembling, 404/11; Earl of Derby had ejected Middleton from occupancy either by force or law, 410/26; those with resources of powers or cunning asked to join R's faction, 432/15; B: E assessed crimes not according to force but according to wealth of the offender, 456/19; R: laws derive all force from people, 480/11.

2. *vis* — quantity, abundance: R gives B large quantity of treasure, 400/8.

3. *vis* — forces, troops: almost all nobles were residing in London far away from their troops, 432/6.

INSTITUTIONS AND QUALITIES Associated with Rome

aerarium — public treasury

Marquees had broken into the Tower of London and plundered the king's treasury to pay soldiers assembled for a fleet to consolidate the power of his faction, 348/10.

animi presentia — presence of mind

E marvels at Elizabeth's presence of mind, 438/7.

*aptus*²⁷ — fitting (used by Cicero synonymously with *decorum*)

Conspicuously missing from the work

ineptus — unfit, foolish: Shaw's utterly tactless repetition in his speech when R enters Guildhall, 454/2.

ineptiae — absurdity, foolishness: Q: R covers his masked foolishness for his cunning schemes with such grandiloquence, 388/5.

auxilium — protection given by Roman tribunes²⁸

Q's son must ask for help, 374/11; Dukes have no need of Londoners' help, 470/22.

dignitas — dignity

Cardinal's fear for his own dignity, 376/23; Cardinal: more in Q's son's interest to live with Edward in conditions of dignity and splendor, 380/22; E: king has almost equal to priest in dignity, 442/1.

dignatio — dignity: Cardinal: Q free to take care of son if she can bring him to place worthy of her dignity, 380/19.

dignus — worthy, meriting, fitting, deserving: E's daughter Catherine worthy of her good changes of fortune, 314/20; R: B: we are not worthy of counseling Edward if we let his brother be lost before our eyes; 368/20; R asks for punishments worthy of crimes plotted against him, 408/6; Elizabeth was not so vain to think herself worthy of being E's wife, 438/23; Londoners judge that B's speech is not worthy of an answer, 472/1; R: what people would say would be worthy of more thanks than of pardon, 476/4; R: life not worthy of keeping if people have no ownership of kingdom, 480/23.

forum — forum, a public place of assembly

London's [Guildhall], 454/17; [Westminster Hall], 482/25.

²⁷ For the distinctively Roman character of the virtue of *aptus*, see *De Oratore* 2.17 and 18: "[O]f all the words in the Latin language, none has so wide a signification as this word"; regarding its opposite (*ineptum*, from *in* plus *aptus*), "the Greeks have not even bestowed a name upon the fault in question." *Aptus* and *decorum* are generally used interchangeably by Cicero.

²⁸ See Chaim Wirszubski's *Libertas* (Cambridge UP, 1968) for the importance of this protection for citizens, 25-27.

frux — fruit, produce, result, success, value

E: but if the *princeps* recovers his senses and return to excellence, then the very parties who were first with him will fall furthest from favor, 332/14.

honos/honor — office, honor

E: would never have sacrificed so many men's heads to see men on their knees doing him honor, 334/25; R: E easily swayed at the urging and whim of Q's faction more than was compatible with honor, 340/1; R's magnificent show of honor for Edward gains him the title of Protector, 358/19; R: send someone to the Q who cares about Edward's honor, 362/23; "Jane" Shore's husband felt he did not deserve the great honor of sharing the king's concubine and so gave her up to him totally, 426/8; "Jane Shore's husband had the office of knight for barely two days, 436/18; B: Thomas Cook obtained all the honorable offices one after the other and administered them splendidly, 458/13; B: crown would bring R more honor and less trouble because no king had ever reigned over more willing subjects than his, 476/17; R: would not give up his honor for even three crowns, 476/24.

libertas — freedom, liberty²⁹

R: Q had deprived son of freedom in sanctuary, 360/18; B: Q rejecting freedom for her son by keeping him in sanctuary, 366/27-8; B: property of debtors who take sanctuary divided up among creditors, freedom left only to their bodies, 374/23, B: life and freedom of Q's son not in any danger from the law, 376/11; Q: whether anyone can abduct her ward without infringing freedom of sanctuary, 388/22.

liber — free: Ed IV's rather free way of living, 316/25; B: sanctuary gives young people an excuse to spend freely, 372/3; Ed IV: would rather be free than a king in such servitude to have wife picked for him by another without his consent, 444/17; B asks R if they can speak their minds freely, 474/16.

maiestas — majesty, grandeur, dignity of a god or exalted figure

R refers to Edward's (sacred) majesty, 360/14, 362/7; Cardinal refers to princes' majesty, 380/20; Q refers to princes' majesty, 388/1, 9; Queen Mother on royalty's sacrosanct majesty, 440/17, 27; capital crime of lèse majesty, 458/2.

maiestas rei publicae — majesty of the republic ("that which comprises the dignity and grandeur of the state"³⁰): Although this phrase does not appear, the concept would be in the mind of any Renaissance humanist. It establishes a striking contrast to the uses that follow; alluded to at 458/2.

munus — office, gift

H had gained great authority through his position, 340/25; bishop of York deprived of his office for giving the seal to the Q, 360/1; B: office of king is not child's play, 466/22; Fitzwilliam succeeded to the office of recorder, 470/9.

officium — duty

R and B blocked exits to Northampton on pretense of doing their duty to Edward, 346/5; knight escorts H to the Tower under pretense of duty, 416/16; B: R will always consider himself indebted to the people for their efforts, 468/13.

²⁹ For the importance of *libertas* for the Romans, see chapter in Wirszubski's *Libertas as a Political Idea at Rome during the Late Republic and Early Principate* (Cambridge UP, 1968) where he explains that a "Roman's *libertas* and his *civitas* both denote the same thing" (3) and that *libertas* "denotes the status of a 'liber', i.e., a person who is not a slave" (1). Cicero and Sallust maintain that Roman *libertas* began with the expulsion of the kings and with the political institution of the republic (*Pro Flacco* 25, *Catiline* 7.2-3). Neither of these authors does Raphael give to the Utopians (*CW* 4, 180-82). Cicero argued: "Peace is tranquil liberty, servitude the last of all evils, one to be repelled, not only by war but even by death" (*Philippic* 2.113; compare with *De Officiis* 1.68).

³⁰ *Ad Herennium* 4.35: "*Maiestas rei publicae est in qua continetur dignitas et amplitudo civitatis.*" A permanent court was established in 103 B.C. to deal with the treasonous crime established in the Appuleian Law, of diminishing the dignity of the Roman people—called "*maiestas populi Romani minuta.*" See Hugh Last, *Cambridge Ancient History* 9.160-1, Cicero's *De Oratore* 2.107-9, 2.164, 3.8.

presidium — bodyguard

E: concord of nobles sole safeguard of his children, 330/25; R's faction persuade Q to dispense with Edward's bodyguard, 344/4; Q curses her poor judgment in dismissing Edward's bodyguard, 350/28; wagoners and R and B's servants who are following the baggage as a guard display weaponry found among the baggage to spread the rumor that Grey and Woodville were traitors, 356/27; Cardinal: sanctuary has been a protection for many, 364/30; B: criminal that sanctuary provides protection for thieves and robbers, 370/10; B: sanctuary for protection against law itself, 372/28; Q: common law allows no one to become guardian of a person on whose death he would stand to inherit much less than a kingdom, 390/19; Q: her own children are a safeguard to each other by being kept apart, 394/18; possible that R had developed his own secret bodyguard and network to spy on B, 398/16; H captain of a garrison at Calais, 418/5; E's mother: foreign marriage would furnish protection to strengthen his throne, 440/11.

satelles — bodyguard

Q: R on hand in the palace with a band of retainers, 392/11; Cardinal and escort received Edward and led him to the palace between rows of retainers, 396/12; retainers fill the Tower with weapons, H arrested, 410/16; person who calls an actor playing an emperor in a tragedy what he really is risks getting a good beating from that man's make-believe retainers, 482/18.

satellicium — escort, guard: R's guard blockading the sanctuary so that no one could get there over water or pass by unsearched, 354/15.

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<i>QUOD</i>	139	<i>PER</i>	43	<i>FACILE</i>	28
<i>EST</i>	138	<i>REM</i>	43	<i>IPSE</i>	28
<i>AC</i>	135	<i>CUI</i>	42	<i>QUA</i>	28
<i>AD</i>	127	<i>VBI</i>	42	<i>QUOS</i>	28
<i>TAM</i>	120	<i>MINUS</i>	41	<i>SESE</i>	28
<i>SI</i>	118	<i>QUIBUS</i>	41	<i>ADEO</i>	27
<i>EIUS</i>	114	<i>ITA</i>	40	<i>DUX</i>	27
<i>NEQUE</i>	103	<i>SIC</i>	40	<i>REGEM</i>	27
<i>ATQUE</i>	101	<i>HOC</i>	39	<i>TANTUM</i>	27
<i>SED</i>	101	<i>ILLE</i>	38	<i>CONTRA</i>	26
<i>SE</i>	87	<i>NISI</i>	38	<i>ESSET</i>	26
<i>HAUD</i>	86	<i>VOS</i>	38	<i>IGITUR</i>	26
<i>CUM</i>	84	<i>APUD</i>	37	<i>IS</i>	26
<i>TAMEN</i>	82	<i>EGO</i>	37	<i>SUNT</i>	26
<i>QUAE</i>	80	<i>MIHI</i>	37	<i>VELUT</i>	26
<i>AB</i>	79	<i>CERTE</i>	36	<i>QUIS</i>	25
<i>ESSE</i>	74	<i>CETERUM</i>	36	<i>ANTE</i>	24
<i>AUT</i>	70	<i>EAM</i>	36	<i>CAUSA</i>	24
<i>NE</i>	70	<i>PROTECTOR</i>	36	<i>REGINAE</i>	24
<i>NEC</i>	69	<i>FUIT</i>	34	<i>REGNUM</i>	24
<i>QUO</i>	67	<i>REGIS</i>	34	<i>SUIS</i>	24
<i>QUUM</i>	63	<i>VTI</i>	34	<i>ADHUC</i>	23
<i>ETIAM</i>	60	<i>ME</i>	33	<i>AT</i>	23
<i>EX</i>	55	<i>NUNC</i>	33	<i>FORE</i>	23
<i>QUEM</i>	55	<i>OMNES</i>	33	<i>IPSI</i>	23
<i>DE</i>	54	<i>ID</i>	32	<i>REGNI</i>	23
<i>INQUIT</i>	53	<i>MODO</i>	32	<i>EORUM</i>	22
<i>NAM</i>	53	<i>QUANQUAM</i>	32	<i>ILLA</i>	22
<i>SIBI</i>	53	<i>SIUE</i>	32	<i>MAXIME</i>	22
<i>TUM</i>	53	<i>A</i>	31	<i>OLIM</i>	22
<i>VEL</i>	53	<i>EI</i>	31	<i>SUAM</i>	22
<i>EUM</i>	52	<i>QUIDEM</i>	31	<i>ASYLO</i>	21
<i>ERAT</i>	50	<i>QUOQUE</i>	31	<i>HUIUS</i>	21
<i>HEC</i>	50	<i>ANIMO</i>	30	<i>IBI</i>	21
<i>CUIUS</i>	47	<i>DUM</i>	30	<i>ILLUM</i>	21
<i>SIT</i>	47	<i>QUID</i>	30	<i>LONGE</i>	21

PRO	21	NULLA	15	VITA	12
REBUS	21	OB	15	VNUM	12
SATIS	21	PAULO	15	ALTERIUS	11
SUA	21	PRINCEPS	15	ALTERUM	11
VERO	21	PROTECTORIS	15	ANIMI	11
VNQAM	21	REGINA	15	CARDINALIS	11
FILIUM	20	SECUM	15	CUIQUAM	11
HIC	20	SUUM	15	CUR	11
INTER	20	TIBI	15	EADEM	11
OMNIUM	20	CONSILIO	14	ERANT	11
POSSET	20	FERE	14	GRATIA	11
PRINCIPIS	20	HIS	14	ILLIUS	11
REGI	20	INTERIM	14	IPSORUM	11
RERUM	20	MAGNA	14	LOCUM	11
IPSIUS	19	PARTE	14	NIMIRUM	11
IPSUM	19	PRINCIPI	14	PERICULO	11
NEMO	19	PROTINUS	14	POPULO	11
REGNO	19	SEMPER	14	POPULUS	11
VERUM	19	TE	14	POSSIT	11
VOBIS	19	VERBA	14	PRETEREA	11
ANIMUM	18	VERBIS	14	PRIMUM	11
DUCIS	18	ADMODUM	13	PROFECTO	11
EOS	18	ALIJS	13	SEMEL	11
PRINCIPEM	18	BENE	13	TEMERE	11
QUIPPE	18	FORTE	13	AN	10
QUORUM	18	FUERIT	13	ARMIS	10
FIDEM	17	HAC	13	ASYLUM	10
INDE	17	HANC	13	CREDERE	10
LOCO	17	ILLIS	13	FIDE	10
NEMPE	17	NUNQUAM	13	FORTUNAE	10
QUIN	17	OMNIA	13	HINC	10
SUI	17	PROCERES	13	HOMINUM	10
TANQUAM	17	QUANTUM	13	HUNC	10
CONSILIUM	16	QUISQUAM	13	IDEM	10
DIU	16	SIMUL	13	ILLO	10
ERGO	16	SINT	13	MAGNO	10
FRATREM	16	SUO	13	MANU	10
NOS	16	VNDE	13	MORTEM	10
OMNIBUS	16	ALIQVOT	12	MULTIS	10
POSSE	16	EDUARDI	12	MULTUM	10
POST	16	FRATER	12	PARS	10
REGE	16	ISTUD	12	PERICULUM	10
REI	16	NOBIS	12	PERINDE	10
VIRI	16	NULLO	12	PERNICIEM	10
DENIQUE	15	POTIUS	12	PUERUM	10
DIE	15	PROPE	12	QUIDAM	10
IPSIS	15	SUAE	12	TANTAM	10

VIDERETUR	10	ADUERSUS	8	BONIS	7
VIM	10	ALIA	8	CONSCIENTIA	7
VSQUE	10	AMPLIUS	8	CONSILIA	7
VULTU	10	CERTUM	8	CORPUS	7
ALIOS	9	EGRE	8	DEMUM	7
ALICQUANDO	9	FAMA	8	EBORACI	7
AMICORUM	9	HASTYNGUS	8	EDUARDUM	7
ASYLI	9	HI	8	ETENIM	7
BONA	9	ILLIC	8	FACTA	7
BONO	9	INSIDIAS	8	FACTUM	7
CAUSAM	9	IUS	8	FILIO	7
CONSILIIJS	9	LOCI	8	FORTASSE	7
DUBIE	9	LONDINI	8	FUISSE	7
DUCEM	9	MAGNIS	8	HOMINES	7
EDUARDO	9	MATER	8	ILLAM	7
ETATIS	9	OPUS	8	INUIDIAM	7
FAS	9	PARUM	8	IPSO	7
FUERAT	9	POSTEA	8	LONGIUS	7
GRATIAM	9	PRESERTIM	8	MALA	7
HABET	9	PRINCIPE	8	MEO	7
HUIC	9	PROCERIBUS	8	METUS	7
IDQUE	9	PRORSUS	8	MEUM	7
ILLORUM	9	PROTECTOREM	8	MORE	7
ILLUD	9	QUAQUAM	8	MULTO	7
ITAQUE	9	RATIO	8	NEMINEM	7
IURE	9	SANGUINIS	8	NUNCIO	7
LIBENTER	9	SEPE	8	OMNEM	7
MALE	9	SUAS	8	PACTO	7
MALEFICIA	9	SUM	8	PARTEM	7
MALI	9	SUPERIS	8	PERQUAM	7
MULTA	9	TEMPUS	8	POTERAT	7
MUTUO	9	TOT	8	PRESIDIUM	7
NATURA	9	VALDE	8	PRETER	7
NECESSE	9	VERE	8	QUAEDAM	7
NOBILIBUS	9	VESTRUM	8	QUICQUAM	7
NONNIHIL	9	VI	8	QUISQUIS	7
POPULUM	9	VICISSIM	8	SALUTEM	7
POTISSIMUM	9	VIDERI	8	SCIO	7
QUISQUE	9	VISUM	8	SIVIDEM	7
REGINAM	9	VLTRO	8	SUB	7
RICARDUM	9	VNA	8	SUMMA	7
RURSUS	9	VNIUS	8	TEMPORIS	7
SERMONEM	9	VSQUAM	8	VESTRO	7
SEU	9	ALIJ	7	VIDETUR	7
VIDELICET	9	ALTER	7	VIR	7
VITAM	9	ANIMUS	7	VIRUM	7
VTRIQUE	9	APERTE	7	VITAE	7

<i>VLLUM</i>	7	<i>MODUM</i>	6	<i>ALIQUA</i>	5
<i>VNDIQUE</i>	7	<i>NOMEN</i>	6	<i>ALIQVANTO</i>	5
<i>VNI</i>	7	<i>NOMINE</i>	6	<i>ALIQVID</i>	5
<i>VOCE</i>	7	<i>NULLUM</i>	6	<i>ALIQVO</i>	5
<i>VTINAM</i>	7	<i>NUPTIAS</i>	6	<i>ALITER</i>	5
<i>VTPOTE</i>	7	<i>ODIO</i>	6	<i>ALIVM</i>	5
<i>ACCIDIT</i>	6	<i>OPIBUS</i>	6	<i>AMBOS</i>	5
<i>ADERAT</i>	6	<i>OPINOR</i>	6	<i>AMICIS</i>	5
<i>ALIO</i>	6	<i>ORATIONE</i>	6	<i>AMICVM</i>	5
<i>ANIMOS</i>	6	<i>PALATIO</i>	6	<i>AMOREM</i>	5
<i>AUTHORITATE</i>	6	<i>PARTES</i>	6	<i>AMORIS</i>	5
<i>BELLO</i>	6	<i>PAULUM</i>	6	<i>ANNIS</i>	5
<i>BENEFICIJS</i>	6	<i>PERICULI</i>	6	<i>ANNO</i>	5
<i>BONI</i>	6	<i>PLERVMQVE</i>	6	<i>ANNOS</i>	5
<i>BUKYNGAMIAE</i>	6	<i>PLUS</i>	6	<i>ARCEM</i>	5
<i>CENSEO</i>	6	<i>POTENTIA</i>	6	<i>AULA</i>	5
<i>COMITATU</i>	6	<i>POTEST</i>	6	<i>CAPUT</i>	5
<i>CONSILIJ</i>	6	<i>POTUIT</i>	6	<i>CEPIT</i>	5
<i>CUIVSQVAM</i>	6	<i>PRECIPVE</i>	6	<i>CHARISSIMI</i>	5
<i>DOMUM</i>	6	<i>PREFECTVM</i>	6	<i>CITRA</i>	5
<i>DUCES</i>	6	<i>PRETERQVAM</i>	6	<i>CLARENTIAE</i>	5
<i>DUCI</i>	6	<i>PROCERVM</i>	6	<i>COMES</i>	5
<i>EDUARDUS</i>	6	<i>PUERO</i>	6	<i>CONCORDIA</i>	5
<i>EOQVE</i>	6	<i>QVAMOBREM</i>	6	<i>CONCORDIAM</i>	5
<i>EPISCOPUS</i>	6	<i>QUAS</i>	6	<i>CONSENSU</i>	5
<i>EQUE</i>	6	<i>QUEAT</i>	6	<i>CRIMEN</i>	5
<i>FECIT</i>	6	<i>QVIBUSDAM</i>	6	<i>CURAE</i>	5
<i>FEREBATUR</i>	6	<i>RECTA</i>	6	<i>DEUS</i>	5
<i>FIDEI</i>	6	<i>REPENTE</i>	6	<i>DIVTIUS</i>	5
<i>GRAIVM</i>	6	<i>SANGVINE</i>	6	<i>DVBIVM</i>	5
<i>GRAVATIM</i>	6	<i>SCILICET</i>	6	<i>ERGA</i>	5
<i>HABENT</i>	6	<i>SECVRVS</i>	6	<i>ERIT</i>	5
<i>HABERE</i>	6	<i>SEDVLO</i>	6	<i>ESSENT</i>	5
<i>HACTENVS</i>	6	<i>SPEM</i>	6	<i>FACIAT</i>	5
<i>HENRICO</i>	6	<i>SPES</i>	6	<i>FACINVS</i>	5
<i>ILLOS</i>	6	<i>TALI</i>	6	<i>FACTIONIS</i>	5
<i>INTERDVM</i>	6	<i>TANTO</i>	6	<i>FERAT</i>	5
<i>INTEREA</i>	6	<i>TOTVM</i>	6	<i>FIERET</i>	5
<i>INTRA</i>	6	<i>TU</i>	6	<i>FILIVS</i>	5
<i>INVIDIA</i>	6	<i>VELLET</i>	6	<i>FORMA</i>	5
<i>MANVS</i>	6	<i>VENIT</i>	6	<i>FVTVRVM</i>	5
<i>MATREM</i>	6	<i>VESTRA</i>	6	<i>GERMANVM</i>	5
<i>MATRIMONIO</i>	6	<i>VIA</i>	6	<i>GLOCESTRIAE</i>	5
<i>MEA</i>	6	<i>VNO</i>	6	<i>HABVIT</i>	5
<i>MEAM</i>	6	<i>VNVS</i>	6	<i>HASTYNGVM</i>	5
<i>MERITO</i>	6	<i>ADERANT</i>	5	<i>HENRICI</i>	5
<i>MIRVM</i>	6	<i>ALIOQVI</i>	5	<i>HVC</i>	5

IDEO	5	SUPER	5	CETERI	4
IPSOS	5	SUPERI	5	CIUES	4
LIBERIS	5	SUPEROS	5	COENOBIIUM	4
LIBIDO	5	TAMETSI	5	COGNATIONIS	4
LONDINUM	5	TANDEM	5	COGNATOS	4
MALUM	5	TANTA	5	COGNITA	4
MANUM	5	TANTI	5	COMITATE	4
MARITO	5	TEMPORE	5	COMITEM	4
MEI	5	TOTIUS	5	COMMODUM	4
METU	5	TUMULTU	5	CONIUGIUM	4
METUM	5	TUTO	5	CONSCIUS	4
MULTI	5	VARUICI	5	CORPORIS	4
NEMINI	5	VELLENT	5	CUIQUE	4
NOBILES	5	VESTRAE	5	CURA	4
NOBILIUM	5	VIDEBATUR	5	DAMNO	4
NOSTRA	5	VIDEO	5	DEBEAT	4
NOSTRUM	5	VIRES	5	DEINDE	4
NUSQUAM	5	VIUERE	5	DENUO	4
OMNINO	5	VLLA	5	DEO	4
OMNIS	5	VLLO	5	DICERE	4
ORATIONEM	5	VNICUM	5	DIEBUS	4
PARITER	5	VODEUILUS	5	DIES	4
PETERE	5	VRBEM	5	DISCRIMEN	4
PLANE	5	VTRIUSQUE	5	DIUERSA	4
PLURIMUM	5	VTRUMQUE	5	DOLORE	4
PRIUILEGIUM	5	VXOREM	5	DOMI	4
PRIUSQUAM	5	ACCEPTUM	4	DUCE	4
PROCUL	5	ADFECTUM	4	EGREGIA	4
PRODITIONIS	5	ALIBI	4	EGREGIE	4
PROPEMODUM	5	ALIOQUIN	4	EN	4
PROPOSITI	5	AMBO	4	EODEM	4
PRUDENTES	5	AMICI	4	EQUO	4
PUER	5	ANIMIS	4	ETAS	4
QUAMQUAM	5	ANTEA	4	EXTRA	4
QUANDO	5	APPOSITIOR	4	FERTUR	4
QUANTO	5	ASYLORUM	4	FIDES	4
QUOAD	5	AUSUS	4	FIDUCIA	4
REGESTURI	5	AUTHOR	4	FILIJS	4
SENTENTIA	5	AUTHOREM	4	FRATRE	4
SIGILLUM	5	BENEUOLENTIAM	4	FRATRIS	4
SIN	5	BREUI	4	FUTURI	4
SPE	5	CALUMNIAM	4	GENERE	4
SPECIE	5	CAPITE	4	GLOUCESTRIAE	4
SPERO	5	CARCERE	4	GNARUS	4
SPONTE	5	CAUSIS	4	HABEANT	4
STATIMQUE	5	CERTA	4	HABEO	4
SUOS	5	CERTO	4	HABERI	4

HABITA	4	OPES	4	SOBOLEM	4
HABUISSE	4	OPPIDO	4	SOLET	4
HAUDQUAQUAM	4	ORE	4	STATIM	4
HODIE	4	OSTENDIT	4	SUMUS	4
HONESTI	4	PARTIBUS	4	SUORUM	4
HONORIFICE	4	PATER	4	SUPRA	4
HORA	4	PATRIS	4	TIMOR	4
HOS	4	POPULI	4	TULIT	4
ILLICO	4	PORRO	4	TUTUM	4
ILLUC	4	POSSENT	4	TUUS	4
IMMINEBAT	4	POSSUM	4	VERA	4
IMPERIUM	4	POSTREMA	4	VERBUM	4
INCERTUM	4	POSTREMO	4	VERITUS	4
INFAMIAM	4	POTENS	4	VERSUS	4
INFRA	4	PRECES	4	VERTIT	4
INGENIJ	4	PRECIO	4	VESTRIS	4
INITIO	4	PRESIDIO	4	VIDIT	4
INTESTINA	4	PRETEXTU	4	VSU	4
INUICEM	4	PRIORE	4	VSUM	4
INUITAE	4	PROPERE	4	VXOR	4
ISTE	4	PROXIMO	4	ABERAT	3
IUBET	4	PRUDENTIAM	4	ABESSET	3
LEGES	4	PUBLICAE	4	ACCEPIT	3
LEGITIMUM	4	PUERI	4	ACCERSIT	3
LEGUM	4	PUERILIS	4	ACCESSIT	3
LIBERORUM	4	QUEMQUAM	4	ADDIT	3
MAIESTATEM	4	QUIDQUAM	4	ADEON	3
MAIESTATIS	4	QUONIAM	4	ADUERSA	3
MALICIAM	4	QUOSDAM	4	ALIQUEM	3
MALO	4	RATIONEM	4	ALIQUIS	3
MARITUS	4	REGES	4	ALIUD	3
MATERNA	4	RELIQUIS	4	ALTERAM	3
MATRE	4	RELIQUOS	4	ALTERI	3
MELIUS	4	RESPONDIT	4	ALTERO	3
MEMINI	4	RETRO	4	ALTIUS	3
MINISTRI	4	RICARDO	4	AMORE	3
MORTE	4	RICARDUS	4	ANGLIA	3
MOX	4	RITE	4	ANGLIAE	3
NATUM	4	SACERDOTE	4	ARBITRATU	3
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OMNI	4	SIGNA	4	ATTINET	3

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<i>BELLICAS</i>	3	<i>EIUSMODI</i>	3	<i>INDIGERE</i>	3
<i>BELLUM</i>	3	<i>EPISCOPI</i>	3	<i>INDUSTRIA</i>	3
<i>BIS</i>	3	<i>EQUIDEM</i>	3	<i>INERAT</i>	3
<i>BONORUM</i>	3	<i>EQUIS</i>	3	<i>INGENIO</i>	3
<i>CAPACEM</i>	3	<i>EQUITEM</i>	3	<i>INGENS</i>	3
<i>CAPERE</i>	3	<i>ESTIMET</i>	3	<i>INGRESSUM</i>	3
<i>CAPTIUOS</i>	3	<i>EXEMPLA</i>	3	<i>INIURIAM</i>	3
<i>CARCEREM</i>	3	<i>EXITIALITER</i>	3	<i>INSIDIJS</i>	3
<i>CAUSAS</i>	3	<i>EXTERAS</i>	3	<i>INTEGRA</i>	3
<i>CENSUIT</i>	3	<i>FACIT</i>	3	<i>INTELLIGEBAT</i>	3
<i>CETERA</i>	3	<i>FACTI</i>	3	<i>INUISA</i>	3
<i>CHARUS</i>	3	<i>FAMAM</i>	3	<i>INUITA</i>	3
<i>CITO</i>	3	<i>FATO</i>	3	<i>IOCO</i>	3
<i>CLEMENTIAM</i>	3	<i>FAUORE</i>	3	<i>IPSAM</i>	3
<i>COGNATUM</i>	3	<i>FERRET</i>	3	<i>ITINERE</i>	3
<i>COMMENTI</i>	3	<i>FERI</i>	3	<i>IUSSIT</i>	3
<i>COMMUNE</i>	3	<i>FIT</i>	3	<i>IUSSUS</i>	3
<i>COMMUNIS</i>	3	<i>FORS</i>	3	<i>LABORE</i>	3
<i>COMPOSITO</i>	3	<i>FRATRI</i>	3	<i>LATE</i>	3
<i>CONFIDO</i>	3	<i>FRAUDE</i>	3	<i>LEGE</i>	3
<i>CONIUGIO</i>	3	<i>FREQUENTIA</i>	3	<i>LEGIBUS</i>	3
<i>CONSEQUI</i>	3	<i>FRUSTRA</i>	3	<i>LEX</i>	3
<i>CONTRAQUE</i>	3	<i>GALLIA</i>	3	<i>LIBEROS</i>	3
<i>CORDI</i>	3	<i>GENERIS</i>	3	<i>LIBERTATE</i>	3
<i>CORPORA</i>	3	<i>GENTES</i>	3	<i>LIBIDINI</i>	3
<i>CORPORE</i>	3	<i>GLORIA</i>	3	<i>LICEAT</i>	3
<i>CORPORIBUS</i>	3	<i>GNAUITER</i>	3	<i>LICENTIA</i>	3
<i>CURAM</i>	3	<i>GRATIAS</i>	3	<i>LICERET</i>	3
<i>DEFUNCTO</i>	3	<i>HABEBAT</i>	3	<i>LOCA</i>	3
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<i>DICI</i>	3	<i>HABITU</i>	3	<i>LONDINENSI</i>	3
<i>DISCEDERE</i>	3	<i>HABITUS</i>	3	<i>LUCIA</i>	3
<i>DISCORDIA</i>	3	<i>HASTYNGO</i>	3	<i>LUDI</i>	3
<i>DITIONE</i>	3	<i>HERCLE</i>	3	<i>LUXUS</i>	3
<i>DIUERSIS</i>	3	<i>HONORE</i>	3	<i>MAGNI</i>	3
<i>DIUI</i>	3	<i>HONORIFICUM</i>	3	<i>MAGNIFICO</i>	3
<i>DIXIMUS</i>	3	<i>HONORIS</i>	3	<i>MAIORE</i>	3
<i>DOMINO</i>	3	<i>HORAS</i>	3	<i>MAIORIS</i>	3
<i>DUBITAT</i>	3	<i>ILLICET</i>	3	<i>MAIUS</i>	3
<i>DUCERE</i>	3	<i>ILLUSTRISSIMUS</i>	3	<i>MALORUM</i>	3
<i>DUCIBUS</i>	3	<i>IMMUNITATEM</i>	3	<i>MANIBUS</i>	3
<i>DUCUM</i>	3	<i>IMPERIJ</i>	3	<i>MARQUESIUM</i>	3
<i>EAS</i>	3	<i>IMPERIO</i>	3	<i>MEAE</i>	3
<i>EDEPOL</i>	3	<i>IMPRIMIS</i>	3	<i>MEDIO</i>	3

MENSAM	3	PATRE	3	QUORSUM	3
METUAT	3	PATREM	3	RATA	3
MINIME	3	PATRIAE	3	RATUS	3
MINISTRUM	3	PATRUO	3	REDDI	3
MINORE	3	PECTORIBUS	3	REGIA	3
MISERE	3	PERCULSUS	3	REGNANDI	3
MISERUM	3	PERICULA	3	REGNARE	3
MISIT	3	PERITI	3	REGUM	3
MISSUS	3	PERPETUA	3	RELATURI	3
MODESTIA	3	PERSUASERIS	3	RELINQUERE	3
MOMENTI	3	PERSUASUM	3	RELIQUI	3
MOREM	3	PETRI	3	RELIQUUM	3
MORTALIUM	3	PIUS	3	RESPONDERE	3
MORUM	3	PLERISQUE	3	RETULISSE	3
MULTARUM	3	PLERUNQUE	3	REUERENTIA	3
NECEM	3	PLURA	3	RICHARDI	3
NEGANT	3	PLURIUM	3	RICHARDUS	3
NEGOCIJ	3	POTERANT	3	SALUS	3
NEPOTIS	3	POTITUS	3	SALUTIS	3
nescio	3	POTUISSE	3	SANCTUARIJ	3
NEU	3	PRE	3	SCIRET	3
NEUTIQUM	3	PRECIBUS	3	SECUNDUM	3
NEUTRI	3	PRECOR	3	SENATU	3
NIMIS	3	PREFATUS	3	SENATUS	3
NOMINIS	3	PRESENTIA	3	SENSIT	3
NOSTRIS	3	PRESENTIA	3	SENTIAT	3
NOUIT	3	PRESTET	3	SEORSUM	3
NULLIUS	3	PRIDEM	3	SERMONE	3
NUNCIUS	3	PRIMIS	3	SHORI	3
NUPER	3	PRIMO	3	SIBIQUE	3
O	3	PRINCIPES	3	SIGNUM	3
OBSTINATE	3	PRODITOR	3	SILENTIO	3
OBTESTOR	3	PROIN	3	SILENTIUM	3
OCCASIO	3	PROPIUS	3	SIM	3
OCULIS	3	PRUDENTIA	3	SIMULQUE	3
ODIUM	3	PUBLICICE	3	SINE	3
OPE	3	PUBLICUM	3	SITIS	3
OPERAM	3	PUERULUM	3	SOBOLE	3
ORATIO	3	PURPURATIS	3	SOCIAM	3
ORATIONI	3	PUTET	3	SOLEBAT	3
ORDINE	3	PUTETUR	3	SOLUS	3
PACEM	3	QUANTUMUIS	3	SORTEM	3
PALATIUM	3	QUARUM	3	SPECIEM	3
PARENTIBUS	3	QUASI	3	SPURIJS	3
PARERE	3	QUICUNQUE	3	STATU	3
PARTIM	3	QUISPIAM	3	STATUIT	3
PARTIUM	3	QUOMODO	3	STRATFORDIAM	3

SUAPTE	3	ABSTINET	2	ARGUMENTO	2
SUBITO	3	ABUTERETUR	2	ARTIFICES	2
SUGGESTU	3	ACCEDAT	2	ASILI	2
SUPERBIA	3	ACCEDIT	2	ASPERNETUR	2
SUPPLICIO	3	ACCESSERIT	2	ASSERERE	2
TALIA	3	ACCIDAT	2	ATROCEM	2
TECUM	3	ACCIDERE	2	ATTONITI	2
TEMPLO	3	ACTIS	2	AUDACIAM	2
TERRA	3	ADFECTU	2	AUDENDUM	2
TOTI	3	ADFECTUS	2	AUDIAT	2
TRIBUTORUM	3	ADFERRE	2	AUDIO	2
TUERI	3	ADIRE	2	AUDITORIO	2
TUNC	3	ADIUNGERE	2	AUERSUS	2
TURBA	3	ADMINICULO	2	AUFERRE	2
TURBAM	3	ADMINISTRANDI	2	AUGENDAE	2
TUTA	3	ADUERSIS	2	AUIDIUS	2
VANA	3	ADUERSO	2	AUOCABANT	2
VEHEMENTER	3	AFFECTIBUS	2	AURIBUS	2
VELIT	3	AFFECTUS	2	AUTHORITATIS	2
VELLE	3	AFFLUENTER	2	BARUICI	2
VENIAM	3	AGEBATUR	2	BELLA	2
VERSARI	3	ALACRIS	2	BENEFICIO	2
VESTRAM	3	ALIAM	2	BENEVOLENTIAE	2
VIAM	3	ALIAS	2	BENIGNITATE	2
VICTUS	3	ALIENIS	2	BENIGNUS	2
VIDERENTUR	3	ALIENO	2	BIGAMIAE	2
VIDET	3	ALIORUM	2	BONAQUE	2
VIRO	3	ALTERUTRA	2	BONUM	2
VIUO	3	ALTUM	2	BRACHIUM	2
VNAM	3	AMARE	2	CALLIDE	2
VNICUS	3	AMBIGO	2	CALUMNIA	2
VNIUERSIS	3	AMICOS	2	CAPTIUIS	2
VOBISCUM	3	AMISSO	2	CAREAT	2
VODEUILUM	3	AMOR	2	CASTITATEM	2
VOLUNT	3	ANGLORUM	2	CATESBIUS	2
VOLUNTATEM	3	ANGLOS	2	CAUSAE	2
VOLUPTAS	3	ANIMA	2	CEDIS	2
VOTIS	3	ANIMISQUE	2	CELEBRI	2
VRBE	3	ANIMORUM	2	CELERITER	2
VRBIS	3	ANIMOSQUE	2	CENSEAM	2
VSUI	3	ANTHONIUS	2	CENSENT	2
VULGO	3	ANXIUS	2	CENSET	2
VULTUM	3	APPARATU	2	CEPERAT	2
ABDERE	2	APPETEBAT	2	CEPTUM	2
ABERANT	2	APPROBANTE	2	CEREMONIJS	2
ABEST	2	APRUM	2	CERTATIM	2
ABI	2	ARCIS	2	CESSIT	2

CHARIOR	2	CONSCIENTIAM	2	DEDEBATUR	2
CHARISSIME	2	CONSCIUM	2	DEDIT	2
CHARITATEM	2	CONSECUTA	2	DEERANT	2
CHRISTI	2	CONSPECTU	2	DEFICERENTUR	2
CIRCITER	2	CONSTANS	2	DEFUISSE	2
CIUIBUS	2	CONSTAT	2	DEFUNCTI	2
CIUIUM	2	CONSULTANT	2	DELECTARENTUR	2
CLAMOR	2	CONSULTO	2	DELIGENDO	2
CLARISSIMAE	2	CONTENDIT	2	DELITESCERE	2
CLARISSIMI	2	CONTENTIONE	2	DEPRAUAT	2
CLARISSIMO	2	CONTINUO	2	DESCENDIT	2
CLERO	2	CONTRACTO	2	DESPICIENS	2
COENOBIO	2	CONTUMELIAM	2	DESTINATUM	2
COGITANTEM	2	CONUENIT	2	DESTINATUS	2
COGNATI	2	CONUENTU	2	DESTITERAT	2
COGNATIS	2	CONUENTUM	2	DIADEMATE	2
COLLOQUIO	2	COPIAS	2	DICAT	2
COLLUSOR	2	CORAM	2	DICO	2
COMITATUS	2	CORPORI	2	DIEM	2
COMITEQUE	2	CREDERET	2	DIFFUNDERE	2
COMITER	2	CREDIBILE	2	DIGNAM	2
COMITES	2	CREDITORIBUS	2	DIGNITATE	2
COMITIBUS	2	CREDO	2	DIGNUM	2
COMMENTUM	2	CREUIT	2	DIMITTENDUM	2
COMMODA	2	CRUCEM	2	DIREPTA	2
COMMODI	2	CRUDELITER	2	DISCRIMINE	2
COMMODO	2	CUBICULARIUM	2	DISIUNGIT	2
COMMUNEM	2	CUBICULO	2	DISPEREAM	2
COMMUNI	2	CUBITUM	2	DISPOSITOS	2
COMPERTUM	2	CUIUSQUE	2	DISSENTIONUM	2
COMPREHENSOS	2	CULPA	2	DISTINERE	2
CONATU	2	CULPAE	2	DIUERSABATUR	2
CONATUR	2	CULPAM	2	DIUERSI	2
CONCEDERE	2	CUPIDITAS	2	DIUINA	2
CONCILIATA	2	CURAUERUNT	2	DIUINITUS	2
CONCILIAUERIT	2	CUSTODIAM	2	DIUINO	2
CONCIONATOR	2	CUTE	2	DIUITIJS	2
CONCIONATORIS	2	DAMNUM	2	DIXERIT	2
CONCIONE	2	DARABIAE	2	DIXI	2
CONCUBITU	2	DARBIAE	2	DOLOREM	2
CONDITIONEM	2	DATA	2	DOLORI	2
CONFIRMARET	2	DEBEBAT	2	DOMO	2
CONFIRMATA	2	DEBET	2	DOTE	2
CONGRESSUS	2	DECEM	2	DUAS	2
CONIUGE	2	DECRETAM	2	DUCIQUE	2
CONIUGJ	2	DECRETUM	2	DUCITUR	2
CONIUNCTAM	2	DECREUERAT	2	DUCO	2

DUCTU	2	EXTERNUS	2	FRATRUM	2
DUNTAXAT	2	FACERE	2	FREQUENS	2
EAQUE	2	FACERET	2	FUERE	2
EBLANDIRI	2	FACIE	2	FUERUNT	2
EBORACENSEM	2	FACIENDUM	2	FUISSET	2
EBORACENSIS	2	FACILEM	2	FULCIRI	2
EDICTO	2	FACINORE	2	FUTURUS	2
EFFLUERET	2	FACINORIS	2	GENIO	2
EGEAT	2	FACTAM	2	GENTILICIO	2
EGERET	2	FACTIONEM	2	GERENDAE	2
EGIT	2	FACTIONUM	2	GERMANUS	2
ELEGANTEM	2	FACTURUS	2	GESSIT	2
ELIZABETHA	2	FACTUS	2	GESTU	2
ELUDI	2	FALSA	2	GRADU	2
EMERCARI	2	FALSO	2	GRAIO	2
EMITTERE	2	FAMAE	2	GRAIUS	2
EMULORUM	2	FATA	2	GRASSATUS	2
EQUITE	2	FATIS	2	GRAUE	2
EQUITUM	2	FAUSTIS	2	GRAUEM	2
EQUUM	2	FECERAT	2	GRAUITER	2
ESTATE	2	FECERIT	2	HABEAT	2
ESTIMARETUR	2	FECISSE	2	HABEBITUR	2
ESTIMATA	2	FELICITER	2	HABENDAM	2
ETATEM	2	FERCULUM	2	HABERENT	2
ETATULA	2	FERINAMQUE	2	HABERETUR	2
ETSI	2	FERT	2	HABUERE	2
EUENIT	2	FERUNT	2	HABUERUNT	2
EUMQUE	2	FESTINARET	2	HAMPTONA	2
EXCEPIT	2	FIAT	2	HAMPTONAM	2
EXCEPTUS	2	FIDELITER	2	HAS	2
EXCITATUS	2	FIDEMQUE	2	HASTINGUM	2
EXECRABILIS	2	FIDUCIAE	2	HASTINGUS	2
EXEQUI	2	FIGURAT	2	HASTYNGI	2
EXHAURIRE	2	FILIA	2	HENRICUM	2
EXHIBUIT	2	FINGE	2	HEREDITATE	2
EXIGENDIS	2	FINIS	2	HERUS	2
EXIGUA	2	FLAGRABAT	2	HISTORIA	2
EXIGUAM	2	FLECTI	2	HOMINEM	2
EXIGUO	2	FLEXU	2	HOMINI	2
EXIMIUM	2	FLORENTISSIMO	2	HOMINIBUS	2
EXIRE	2	FLORENTIUM	2	HOMINIS	2
EXISTIMO	2	FORET	2	HOMO	2
EXITUM	2	FORMIDO	2	HONESTO	2
EXPECTABAT	2	FORTASSIS	2	HONESTUM	2
EXPECTABATUR	2	FORTUNA	2	HONORIFICENTIUS	2
EXPERTUS	2	FORTUNIS	2	HORTATUR	2
EXPLORATUM	2	FORUM	2	HORUM	2

<i>HUIUSCEMODI</i>	2	<i>INNUEBAT</i>	2	<i>LOCUTUROS</i>	2
<i>HUMANA</i>	2	<i>INSCITIA</i>	2	<i>LOCUTUS</i>	2
<i>HUMANO</i>	2	<i>INSIDIAE</i>	2	<i>LONDINENSEM</i>	2
<i>IAMQUE</i>	2	<i>INSIGNEM</i>	2	<i>LONDINO</i>	2
<i>IBIDEM</i>	2	<i>INSIGNIS</i>	2	<i>LOQUENDI</i>	2
<i>IBIQUE</i>	2	<i>INSINUANDAE</i>	2	<i>LUCE</i>	2
<i>IDONEUS</i>	2	<i>INSONS</i>	2	<i>LUDERE</i>	2
<i>IGNORAT</i>	2	<i>INTEGRO</i>	2	<i>MACHINANTUR</i>	2
<i>III</i>	2	<i>INTELLIGAT</i>	2	<i>MAGICIS</i>	2
<i>IJDEMQUE</i>	2	<i>INTEMPESTIUA</i>	2	<i>MAGISTRATU</i>	2
<i>IJS</i>	2	<i>INTENTI</i>	2	<i>MAGNAM</i>	2
<i>IJSDEM</i>	2	<i>INTERCESSERAT</i>	2	<i>MAGNIFICUM</i>	2
<i>ILLUSTRISSIMUM</i>	2	<i>INTRO</i>	2	<i>MAGNUM</i>	2
<i>IMMANI</i>	2	<i>INUASERAT</i>	2	<i>MAIOR</i>	2
<i>IMMANIS</i>	2	<i>INUASERIT</i>	2	<i>MAIOREM</i>	2
<i>IMMODICA</i>	2	<i>INUENIAS</i>	2	<i>MALICIA</i>	2
<i>IMMUNITATE</i>	2	<i>INUENIET</i>	2	<i>MALIS</i>	2
<i>IMO</i>	2	<i>INUIDIOSUM</i>	2	<i>MALITIAM</i>	2
<i>IMPENDEAT</i>	2	<i>INUISAM</i>	2	<i>MANENDUM</i>	2
<i>IMPENDIO</i>	2	<i>INUISIS</i>	2	<i>MANENTE</i>	2
<i>IMPENSE</i>	2	<i>IRAM</i>	2	<i>MANERE</i>	2
<i>IMPLORARE</i>	2	<i>IRATUS</i>	2	<i>MARITI</i>	2
<i>IMPROBA</i>	2	<i>IRET</i>	2	<i>MATERIA</i>	2
<i>IMPROBOS</i>	2	<i>IRI</i>	2	<i>MATERNO</i>	2
<i>INAUCTA</i>	2	<i>ISTI</i>	2	<i>MATERNUS</i>	2
<i>INCEDEBAT</i>	2	<i>ISTIUS</i>	2	<i>MATRI</i>	2
<i>INCENDERET</i>	2	<i>ITEM</i>	2	<i>MAXIMAE</i>	2
<i>INCERTUS</i>	2	<i>ITUR</i>	2	<i>MAXIMAS</i>	2
<i>INCIDERE</i>	2	<i>IUDICIUM</i>	2	<i>MEDIUM</i>	2
<i>INCITASSET</i>	2	<i>IUDICUM</i>	2	<i>MEIS</i>	2
<i>INCREPATUS</i>	2	<i>IURA</i>	2	<i>MEMORIA</i>	2
<i>INDIES</i>	2	<i>IUUENEM</i>	2	<i>MEMORIAM</i>	2
<i>INDOLE</i>	2	<i>LACHRIMIS</i>	2	<i>MENS</i>	2
<i>INDUBITATUS</i>	2	<i>LATRONES</i>	2	<i>MENTES</i>	2
<i>INDUCERE</i>	2	<i>LAUDIS</i>	2	<i>MEORUM</i>	2
<i>INDUSTRIAM</i>	2	<i>LETUS</i>	2	<i>MEOS</i>	2
<i>INFERIOR</i>	2	<i>LEUE</i>	2	<i>METUEBANT</i>	2
<i>INFICIOR</i>	2	<i>LEUIS</i>	2	<i>MEUS</i>	2
<i>INGEMINANTIUM</i>	2	<i>LIBERTATI</i>	2	<i>MILITIBUS</i>	2
<i>INIECTA</i>	2	<i>LIBERUM</i>	2	<i>MILLIBUS</i>	2
<i>INIMICI</i>	2	<i>LIBET</i>	2	<i>MINISTER</i>	2
<i>INIMICIS</i>	2	<i>LIBIDINEM</i>	2	<i>MINISTRIS</i>	2
<i>INIMICITIA</i>	2	<i>LIBUIT</i>	2	<i>MINOREM</i>	2
<i>INIMICITIAS</i>	2	<i>LICEBIT</i>	2	<i>MISERAM</i>	2
<i>INIMICORUM</i>	2	<i>LICET</i>	2	<i>MISSO</i>	2
<i>INITIUM</i>	2	<i>LICUIT</i>	2	<i>MODERATIOR</i>	2
<i>INNOCENTIA</i>	2	<i>LITEM</i>	2	<i>MOLESTUM</i>	2

MOLIMINIS	2	OCULOS	2	PINKERUS	2
MORATUS	2	ODERAT	2	PLACITURA	2
MORES	2	ODIOSE	2	PLACUIT	2
MULIEBREM	2	OFFENSAS	2	PLEBIS	2
MULIEBRI	2	OFFENSIS	2	PLENA	2
MULIEBRIS	2	OFFENSUS	2	PLEROSQUE	2
MULIER	2	ONUS	2	PLURIMIS	2
MULIERCULA	2	OPERA	2	PLUSQUAM	2
MULIERIS	2	OPERAЕ	2	POMPA	2
MULTOS	2	OPPIDUM	2	POPULAREM	2
MUNERE	2	ORAMUS	2	POPULARI	2
MUNIMENTUM	2	ORATIONIS	2	POPULOQUE	2
MUNUS	2	ORBEM	2	POPULUMQUE	2
MUSSITARE	2	ORDINES	2	POSSESSIONEM	2
NAMQUE	2	OS	2	POSSIS	2
NARRANT	2	OSTENDERE	2	POSTERIS	2
NASCERETUR	2	OSTENTAT	2	POSTREMIS	2
NATALIBUS	2	PACATIS	2	POSTRIDIE	2
NATALIUM	2	PACE	2	POSTULATIS	2
NATAM	2	PARANTEM	2	POSTULET	2
NATI	2	PARENT	2	POTENTEM	2
NATUS	2	PARENTIS	2	POTENTISSIMO	2
NECESSITAS	2	PARERET	2	POTIOREM	2
NEGARE	2	PARIETEM	2	POTIUSQUAM	2
NEGLECTO	2	PARRICIDAE	2	POTUERIT	2
NEGLIGENTIUS	2	PARTA	2	POTUISSET	2
NEGOTIJ	2	PARTICIPES	2	PRAECEPT	2
NEGOTIO	2	PARTIS	2	PRANDIUM	2
NEPOS	2	PATERETUR	2	PREFECTI	2
NEPOTEM	2	PATIMUR	2	PREFECTUS	2
NIHILO	2	PATRI	2	PRELIO	2
NOCTEM	2	PATRIBUS	2	PREPONDERAT	2
NOCTIS	2	PATRUUS	2	PRESENTI	2
NOMINATIM	2	PAULATIM	2	PRESENTIAM	2
NOSTRI	2	PAULI	2	PRESENTIS	2
NOUAM	2	PAULULUM	2	PRESTARE	2
NULLUS	2	PAUORE	2	PRETEXTUM	2
NUM	2	PECULIARITER	2	PREUENIENS	2
NUTU	2	PECUNIJS	2	PRIMAE	2
OBEDIEBANT	2	PEDIBUS	2	PRIMI	2
OBIECTUM	2	PEDIBUSQUE	2	PRIMOS	2
OBTINUERAT	2	PENITIUS	2	PRINCIPATUS	2
OBUIAM	2	PERACTA	2	PRISTINI	2
OCCASIONEM	2	PERGERET	2	PRIUATUS	2
OCCIDENTALE	2	PERPETUAM	2	PRIUS	2
OCCUBUIT	2	PERSUADERETUR	2	PRODITIO	2
OCTAUI	2	PIGNORE	2	PRODITORES	2

PRODITORUM	2	REDDIDIT	2	SENATORIBUS	2
PROGREDI	2	REDEAT	2	SENTIEBANT	2
PROGRESSU	2	REFERRE	2	SENTIO	2
PROHIBEANT	2	REGIO	2	SEQUEBATUR	2
PROHIBERE	2	REGNIQUE	2	SEQUI	2
PROPOSUIT	2	REIQUE	2	SERIO	2
PROSPERIS	2	RELICTA	2	SERUM	2
PROTECTORE	2	RELIGIONE	2	SHAO	2
PROUIDENTER	2	RELINQUERET	2	SHAUS	2
PROUISUM	2	RELIQUA	2	SIBIMET	2
PROUT	2	RELIQUAE	2	SIGNO	2
PROXIME	2	REMPUBLICAM	2	SIMULATIONE	2
PROXIMUS	2	REOR	2	SIMULATIS	2
PRUDENTIAE	2	REPELLERENT	2	SITA	2
PUBLICAM	2	REPUTANTES	2	SOLA	2
PUDOR	2	RESCIUIT	2	SOLUM	2
PUDORE	2	RESPECTUS	2	SPACIUM	2
PUELLA	2	RESPONSO	2	SPEI	2
PUELLAE	2	RESTARE	2	SPERAUERAT	2
PURPURATOS	2	RESTITANTEM	2	SPLENDORE	2
QUADAM	2	RETINERE	2	SPURIO	2
QUALE	2	RETULISSET	2	STANLEO	2
QUAQUE	2	REUEREBANTUR	2	STATUISSET	2
QUATENUS	2	REUERENTER	2	STETIT	2
QUATINUS	2	RICARDI	2	STUDET	2
QUATUOR	2	RICHARDO	2	STUDIJS	2
QUAUIS	2	RIMA	2	STUDIO	2
QUE	2	RIUERO	2	STUPORE	2
QUEMPIAM	2	ROBORE	2	SUASIT	2
QUERERE	2	RUDIS	2	SUBIRE	2
QUERI	2	RUMOR	2	SUBLIMEM	2
QUICQUID	2	SACRAMENTO	2	SUBNIXA	2
QUIES	2	SACRAMENTUM	2	SUFFICIEBAT	2
QUIETISSIMUM	2	SACRORUM	2	SUMERE	2
QUIQUE	2	SANCTE	2	SUPERBIAM	2
QUOPIAM	2	SANCTISSIMAM	2	SUPERSIT	2
QUOQUAM	2	SANE	2	SUPERSTITE	2
QUORUNDAM	2	SANGUINI	2	SUPPLICIJS	2
QUOSLIBET	2	SAPIENTIA	2	SUPREMA	2
QUOTQUOT	2	SATELLITUM	2	SUSPICANTUR	2
QUOUIS	2	SCELERUM	2	SUSPICIO	2
RADICES	2	SCEPTRUM	2	SUSPICIONE	2
RATIONE	2	SCIAS	2	SUSTINET	2
RATUM	2	SECURAM	2	SUSTULIT	2
RECENSEAM	2	SEDITIONE	2	SYMBOLUM	2
RECUSARET	2	SEDITIONEM	2	TACENTIBUS	2
RECuset	2	SEMET	2	TACITE	2

TALE	2	VERITATE	2	VTCUNQUE	2
TALEM	2	VERIUSQUE	2	VTEBATUR	2
TALIBUS	2	VERSA	2	VTILI	2
TANTAE	2	VERSATUS	2	VTRAMQUE	2
TANTIS	2	VERTERE	2	VTRAMUIS	2
TEMPESTIUE	2	VERUS	2	VTVT	2
TEMPORIBUS	2	VESTRAS	2	VULGATO	2
TENUIS	2	VESTRI	2	VULT	2
TERRAE	2	VIAE	2	VULTIS	2
TERTIO	2	VICIO	2	VULTUQUE	2
THOMA	2	VICIT	2	VULTUS	2
THOMAS	2	VICIUM	2	VXORUM	2
TIMERE	2	VICTORIA	2	ABBATIS	1
TIMET	2	VICTUM	2	ABDIDERANT	1
TIMIDE	2	VIDEAR	2	ABDIDERAT	1
TOLLERE	2	VIDEAT	2	ABDUCERE	1
TOTA	2	VIDENTUR	2	ABDUCTUM	1
TOTO	2	VIDEOR	2	ABESSE	1
TOTUS	2	VIDERE	2	ABFUERAT	1
TRACTATURUM	2	VIDUA	2	ABFUISSE	1
TRES	2	VIDUAE	2	ABFUISSET	1
TRIBUS	2	VINCULIS	2	ABHORRENTEM	1
TRISTIBUS	2	VINDESORAE	2	ABHORRERE	1
TUA	2	VINDESORAM	2	ABIECTAM	1
TUAM	2	VIOLARE	2	ABIJCERE	1
TUERETUR	2	VIOLENTIA	2	ABIJT	1
TUMULTUS	2	VIRGINIS	2	ABITUM	1
TUORUM	2	VIRORUM	2	ABLEGATIS	1
TURBAE	2	VIROS	2	ABLEGATOS	1
TUTELA	2	VIRTUTUM	2	ABLEGAUIT	1
TUTELAM	2	VIS	2	ABLEGES	1
TUUM	2	VITIO	2	ABLIGURIT	1
VALENTIBUS	2	VITIUM	2	ABRADEBATUR	1
VALERE	2	VITULAMINE	2	ABS	1
VANOS	2	VIUIT	2	ABSIT	1
VASA	2	VIX	2	ABSOLUTA	1
VBIQUE	2	VLLAM	2	ABSQUE	1
VECTIGAL	2	VLLUS	2	ABSTENTURI	1
VELIM	2	VLTIMA	2	ABSTINENDUM	1
VELLEM	2	VLTIMUM	2	ABSTINENS	1
VELLES	2	VOCABULUM	2	ABSTINUISSE	1
VENATIONE	2	VOCATUR	2	ABSTINUIT	1
VENERE	2	VOCEM	2	ABSTRAHET	1
VENIA	2	VODEUILO	2	ABSTRAHI	1
VENIAT	2	VOLUPTATUM	2	ABSTRAXERIT	1
VENTURAM	2	VOTA	2	ABSTRUDAT	1
VERBO	2	VSUS	2	ABSTULERIT	1

<i>ABSTULISSET</i>	1	<i>ADBLANDIENS</i>	1	<i>ADMIRABILEM</i>	1
<i>ABSUNT</i>	1	<i>ADBLANDIRI</i>	1	<i>ADMIRABITUR</i>	1
<i>ABUSU</i>	1	<i>ADCREUERAT</i>	1	<i>ADMIRABUNDI</i>	1
<i>ABUTUNTUR</i>	1	<i>ADDEBANTUR</i>	1	<i>ADMIRATIONE</i>	1
<i>ACCEDANT</i>	1	<i>ADDITUROS</i>	1	<i>ADMIRATIONI</i>	1
<i>ACCEDERE</i>	1	<i>ADDUCI</i>	1	<i>ADMISERIT</i>	1
<i>ACCELERARET</i>	1	<i>ADDUCTA</i>	1	<i>ADMISSI</i>	1
<i>ACCENSUM</i>	1	<i>ADDUCTAS</i>	1	<i>ADMITTANT</i>	1
<i>ACCEPISSENT</i>	1	<i>ADDUCTO</i>	1	<i>ADMITTERET</i>	1
<i>ACCEPISSET</i>	1	<i>ADDUCTOS</i>	1	<i>ADMITTI</i>	1
<i>ACCEPTAM</i>	1	<i>ADDUCTUM</i>	1	<i>ADMITTIT</i>	1
<i>ACCEPTURA</i>	1	<i>ADDUXERUNT</i>	1	<i>ADMODUMQUE</i>	1
<i>ACCERSI</i>	1	<i>ADEAMUS</i>	1	<i>ADMONEANT</i>	1
<i>ACCERSIRI</i>	1	<i>ADEGIT</i>	1	<i>ADMONENS</i>	1
<i>ACCERSITA</i>	1	<i>ADEMPA</i>	1	<i>ADMONENTE</i>	1
<i>ACCESSIONE</i>	1	<i>ADEMPTO</i>	1	<i>ADMONERETUR</i>	1
<i>ACCESSURI</i>	1	<i>ADEONE</i>	1	<i>ADMONET</i>	1
<i>ACCINCTIOR</i>	1	<i>ADEOQUE</i>	1	<i>ADMONITIS</i>	1
<i>ACCINGERET</i>	1	<i>ADERIT</i>	1	<i>ADMONITO</i>	1
<i>ACCIPERENTUR</i>	1	<i>ADESSE</i>	1	<i>ADMONITUS</i>	1
<i>ACCIPERET</i>	1	<i>ADESSET</i>	1	<i>ADMORSO</i>	1
<i>ACCIPIET</i>	1	<i>ADEUNT</i>	1	<i>ADMOUERET</i>	1
<i>ACCIPIIT</i>	1	<i>ADFABILIS</i>	1	<i>ADMOUIT</i>	1
<i>ACCLAMATUM</i>	1	<i>ADFECTAUIT</i>	1	<i>ADNITERENTUR</i>	1
<i>ACCOMMODO</i>	1	<i>ADFERRET</i>	1	<i>ADOLESCENS</i>	1
<i>ACCUBUIT</i>	1	<i>ADFERT</i>	1	<i>ADOLESCENTIAE</i>	1
<i>ACCURATISSIMOS</i>	1	<i>ADFINES</i>	1	<i>ADOLESCERE</i>	1
<i>ACCURRENTES</i>	1	<i>ADFLATUS</i>	1	<i>ADORNABATUR</i>	1
<i>ACCUSANTE</i>	1	<i>ADFUNDERET</i>	1	<i>ADPROPERARET</i>	1
<i>ACCUSARE</i>	1	<i>ADHIBEANT</i>	1	<i>ADSCISCAT</i>	1
<i>ACCUSATORIS</i>	1	<i>ADHIBEBANT</i>	1	<i>ADSCISCI</i>	1
<i>ACCUSATOS</i>	1	<i>ADHIBEBANTUR</i>	1	<i>ADSCITIS</i>	1
<i>ACER</i>	1	<i>ADHIBERI</i>	1	<i>ADSCITOS</i>	1
<i>ACERBA</i>	1	<i>ADHIBITI</i>	1	<i>ADSENSERE</i>	1
<i>ACERBIOSIUS</i>	1	<i>ADHIBITIS</i>	1	<i>ADSENSI</i>	1
<i>ACERBISSIMO</i>	1	<i>ADIECIT</i>	1	<i>ADSERERE</i>	1
<i>ACIES</i>	1	<i>ADIMET</i>	1	<i>ADSERERET</i>	1
<i>ACRE</i>	1	<i>ADITU</i>	1	<i>ADSERUABANTUR</i>	1
<i>ACRIS</i>	1	<i>ADIUDICAUIT</i>	1	<i>ADSERUARETUR</i>	1
<i>ACRITER</i>	1	<i>ADIUNGENT</i>	1	<i>ADSERUARI</i>	1
<i>ACTORUM</i>	1	<i>ADIUNGUNT</i>	1	<i>ADSUEUI</i>	1
<i>ACTUM</i>	1	<i>ADIUNXIT</i>	1	<i>ADSURGENTES</i>	1
<i>ADACTO</i>	1	<i>ADIURATA</i>	1	<i>ADUENISTI</i>	1
<i>ADACTUM</i>	1	<i>ADIUUA</i>	1	<i>ADUENTARE</i>	1
<i>ADAMARE</i>	1	<i>ADMINISTRANDO</i>	1	<i>ADUENTUM</i>	1
<i>ADAMAUERAT</i>	1	<i>ADMINISTRATIONE</i>	1	<i>ADUENTUS</i>	1
<i>ADAMAUIT</i>	1	<i>ADMINISTRATIONEM</i>	1	<i>ADUERSAE</i>	1

ADUERSARETUR	1	AGGREDIENDIS	1	ALTUMQUE	1
ADUERSARI	1	AGGRESSUS	1	ALUEO	1
ADUERSATUROS	1	AGI	1	ALUERAT	1
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ADUERSISQUE	1	AGITABANTQUE	1	AMABILITER	1
ADUERSUM	1	AGITARE	1	AMANDANDI	1
ADULATIONE	1	AGITASSE	1	AMANTISSIMUS	1
ADULATIONEM	1	AGITATUR	1	AMARETUR	1
ADULATIONIBUS	1	AGITATURA	1	AMARI	1
ADULATIONIS	1	AGITAUISSET	1	AMAT	1
ADULTAM	1	AGNATORUM	1	AMATUS	1
ADULTERINO	1	AGNOSCERE	1	AMBAGIBUS	1
ADUMBRANS	1	AGNUS	1	AMBIENDAS	1
ADUOLUTA	1	AGRIPPAM	1	AMBIENTI	1
ADUOLUTUM	1	AGUNT	1	AMBIGITUR	1
AEDEM	1	AGUNTUR	1	AMBIGUAM	1
AEQUA	1	AH	1	AMBIGUE	1
AERARIO	1	AIO	1	AMBITAM	1
AETAS	1	AIT	1	AMBITIO	1
AETATE	1	AIUNT	1	AMBITIONIS	1
AETATEM	1	ALEA	1	AMBITIOSE	1
AEUI	1	ALENDUM	1	AMBITUM	1
AFFECTABAT	1	ALI	1	AMBITUR	1
AFFECTOS	1	ALIAVE	1	AMBOBUS	1
AFFECTU	1	ALIENA	1	AMBORUM	1
AFFECTUI	1	ALIENAE	1	AMBULACRO	1
AFFEREBAT	1	ALIENARE	1	AMICAE	1
AFFERIMUS	1	ALIENI	1	AMICISSIMO	1
AFFERRENT	1	ALIQUNTUM	1	AMICITIAE	1
AFFERS	1	ALIQUI	1	AMICITIAM	1
AFFINEM	1	ALIQUOD	1	AMITTERE	1
AFFINES	1	ALIQUORUM	1	AMO	1
AFFINESQUE	1	ALIQUOS	1	AMOLIENDUM	1
AFFINITATE	1	ALIUNDE	1	AMOLIRENTUR	1
AFFINITATIS	1	ALIUS	1	AMOLIRI	1
AFFIRMO	1	ALLATAM	1	AMOLITUR	1
AFFLICTAM	1	ALLOCUTUS	1	AMPECTEBATUR	1
AFFLICTIS	1	ALLOQUUTUS	1	AMPECTERE	1
AFFLICTUM	1	ALOES	1	AMPLEXIBUS	1
AGAT	1	ALPHABETICAL	1	AMPLEXUS	1
AGENDAS	1	ALTAM	1	AMPLITUDO	1
AGENT	1	ALTAS	1	AMPLUM	1
AGENTIBUS	1	ALTERNANTE	1	AMPUTANDUM	1
AGENTIUM	1	ALTEROQUE	1	AMPUTATUM	1
AGERE	1	ALTEROS	1	ANCILLAM	1
AGERET	1	ALTERUTRI	1	ANCIPITIUS	1
AGGREDI	1	ALTIOREM	1	ANGLI	1

ANGUSTIAS	1	APPLAUDERETUR	1	ATROX	1
ANGUSTIJS	1	APPOSITAS	1	ATTENDITE	1
ANGUSTUM	1	APPREHENDENS	1	ATTINGERET	1
ANHELUS	1	APPROBA	1	ATTONITAM	1
ANIMADUERTERET	1	APPROBANT	1	ATTONITIS	1
ANIMADUERTISSENT	1	APPROBATURI	1	ATTONITUS	1
ANIMADUERTIT	1	APPROBAUERO	1	ATTROCITER	1
ANIMAE	1	AQUAM	1	ATTULERIT	1
ANIMANT	1	ARBITRABATUR	1	AUARITIAE	1
ANIMATUM	1	ARBITRATUR	1	AUCTAS	1
ANIMUMQUE	1	ARBITRATUS	1	AUCUPATUM	1
ANNA	1	ARCHIEPISCOPO	1	AUDACIA	1
ANNI	1	ARCHIEPISCOPUM	1	AUDAX	1
ANNISQUE	1	ARDEAT	1	AUDEAM	1
ANNORUM	1	ARDENTES	1	AUDEAT	1
ANNUENTE	1	ARDERET	1	AUDEBANT	1
ANNUENTIBUS	1	ARGUTATUR	1	AUDERI	1
ANNUIT	1	ARIDA	1	AUDIBILIUS	1
ANNUM	1	ARIS	1	AUDIENS	1
ANTECESSERINT	1	ARMAUIT	1	AUDIENTEM	1
ANTEFERRET	1	ARROGARE	1	AUDIENTIS	1
ANTEHAC	1	ARROGO	1	AUDIES	1
ANTEIRET	1	ARTE	1	AUDIRET	1
ANTEQUAM	1	ARTES	1	AUDIRETUR	1
ANTICIPARE	1	ARTUBUS	1	AUDIRI	1
ANTIQUATAM	1	ASCENDIT	1	AUDISSE	1
ANTRA	1	ASCRIBI	1	AUDISSET	1
ANTRO	1	ASILUM	1	AUDIT	1
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ANXIO	1	ASPERNARI	1	AUDITUS	1
APER	1	ASPIRANTEM	1	AUDIUI	1
APERIATUR	1	ASPIRANTIBUS	1	AUELLI	1
APERIT	1	ASSENTABANTUR	1	AUERSUM	1
APERTAE	1	ASSEQUUTURUS	1	AUERTAT	1
APERUERAT	1	ASSERENDO	1	AUERTERE	1
APERUISSE	1	ASSESSOR	1	AUERTERENT	1
APIBUS	1	ASTRINGO	1	AUERTI	1
APOSTOLORUM	1	ASTRUXIT	1	AUERTIT	1
APPARATUS	1	ASTUPENTIBUS	1	AUFEREBANT	1
APPARUIT	1	ASTUTISSIMAM	1	AUFUGERE	1
APPELLANT	1	ASTUTOS	1	AUGURIAQUE	1
APPELLARI	1	ASYLA	1	AUGUSTINIENSIVM	1
APPELLATA	1	ASYLANOS	1	AUGUSTISSIMAE	1
APPENSO	1	ATROCIA	1	AUGUSTIUS	1
APPETENTES	1	ATROCIOR	1	AUIDE	1
APPETIERUNT	1	ATROCITATEM	1	AUIDI	1
APPETISSE	1	ATROCITER	1	AUIDUMQUE	1

AULAE	1	BLANDIETUR	1	CAPIT	1
AULICOS	1	BLANDUS	1	CAPITALITER	1
AUREM	1	BOKYNGAMIAE	1	CAPITIBUS	1
AURIGAE	1	BONAE	1	CAPTARI	1
AUSAE	1	BONAM	1	CAPTIS	1
AUSCULTABAT	1	BONUS	1	CAPTIUAM	1
AUSCULTAUERAT	1	BOREALIS	1	CAPTIUUS	1
AUSIM	1	BREUE	1	CAPTO	1
AUSIS	1	BRIGITTA	1	CAPTOQUE	1
AUSPICATIO	1	BRITANIA	1	CAPTOS	1
AUSPICATURUS	1	BRITANIAM	1	CAPTUM	1
AUSPICIJS	1	BRITANICAM	1	CAPULO	1
AUSTRALI	1	BRITANICARUM	1	CAPULUM	1
AUSURUM	1	BRITANICIS	1	CAPUTQUE	1
AUTEM	1	BULLAE	1	CARCER	1
AUTHORITATEM	1	BURDETI	1	CARCERIS	1
AUUNCULO	1	CACODEMONEM	1	CARDINALEM	1
AUUNCULUM	1	CADAUEROSA	1	CARDINALI	1
AUXERAT	1	CADERE	1	CARENDUM	1
AUXILIJ	1	CADUCEATOR	1	CARNIFICINAE	1
AUXILIO	1	CADUCEATOREM	1	CARUISSE	1
AVUERSAE	1	CADUCEATORI	1	CASSES	1
BAPTISMA	1	CALAMITAS	1	CASTIGENT	1
BAPTISTAM	1	CALAMITATEM	1	CASTRIS	1
BELLICA	1	CALAMITATI	1	CASU	1
BELLICOSUM	1	CALAMITATIS	1	CASUM	1
BELLIVE	1	CALETO	1	CASURA	1
BELLUA	1	CALIGINEM	1	CASUS	1
BENEDICTINORUM	1	CALLENTEM	1	CASUSUE	1
BENEFACTUM	1	CALLIDIS	1	CATESBIO	1
BENEFICIA	1	CALLIDUM	1	CATESBIUM	1
BENEFICIUM	1	CALUA	1	CATHERINA	1
BENEUOLOS	1	CALUMNIAE	1	CAUSABANTUR	1
BENIGNE	1	CALUMNIANTES	1	CAUSAQUE	1
BENIGNITATEM	1	CALUMNIARI	1	CAUSARENTUR	1
BENIGNITATEMQUE	1	CALUMNIAS	1	CAUTIONE	1
BERNETTUM	1	CAMERARIO	1	CAUTIOR	1
BIDUUM	1	CANCELLARIUM	1	CAUTUM	1
BIENNIO	1	CANCELLARIUS	1	CAUTUS	1
BIENNIUM	1	CANDIDA	1	CECILIA	1
BILIS	1	CANDIDAS	1	CEDAT	1
BINA	1	CAPERET	1	CEDE	1
BIRETA	1	CAPESCENDA	1	CEDEM	1
BLANDA	1	CAPIEBAT	1	CEDENTEM	1
BLANDICIJS	1	CAPIENDA	1	CEDERE	1
BLANDIEBATUR	1	CAPIENDAM	1	CEDES	1
BLANDIENTIS	1	CAPIENDUM	1	CEDIBUS	1

<i>CEDIDERATQUE</i>	1	<i>CETERIS</i>	1	<i>CLARA</i>	1
<i>CEDIDISSE</i>	1	<i>CHARAM</i>	1	<i>CLARISSIMA</i>	1
<i>CELANDI</i>	1	<i>CHARI</i>	1	<i>CLARISSIMUM</i>	1
<i>CELASSE</i>	1	<i>CHARIOREM</i>	1	<i>CLARO</i>	1
<i>CELASSET</i>	1	<i>CHARISSIMA</i>	1	<i>CLASSEM</i>	1
<i>CELATO</i>	1	<i>CHARISSIMAM</i>	1	<i>CLAUDERET</i>	1
<i>CELEBI</i>	1	<i>CHARISSIMUM</i>	1	<i>CLAUSOS</i>	1
<i>CELEBRATI</i>	1	<i>CHARISSIMUS</i>	1	<i>CLAUSTRO</i>	1
<i>CELEBRIBUS</i>	1	<i>CHARITAS</i>	1	<i>CLAUSUM</i>	1
<i>CELEBRIS</i>	1	<i>CHARITATIS</i>	1	<i>CLEMENSQUE</i>	1
<i>CELEBRITAS</i>	1	<i>CHARUM</i>	1	<i>CLEMENTEM</i>	1
<i>CELEBRITASQUE</i>	1	<i>CHORO</i>	1	<i>CLEMENTIA</i>	1
<i>CELEBRITATE</i>	1	<i>CHORUM</i>	1	<i>CLERICORUM</i>	1
<i>CELEBRITATEM</i>	1	<i>CHRISTIANOS</i>	1	<i>CLITELLAS</i>	1
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<i>CELO</i>	1	<i>CIBI</i>	1	<i>COACTAE</i>	1
<i>CENSEAT</i>	1	<i>CIRCA</i>	1	<i>COACTAM</i>	1
<i>CENSEBANT</i>	1	<i>CIRCUMACTUM</i>	1	<i>COACTI</i>	1
<i>CENSUERIM</i>	1	<i>CIRCUMFUSAM</i>	1	<i>COACTOS</i>	1
<i>CENSUISSET</i>	1	<i>CIRCUMSPECTARE</i>	1	<i>COALESCUNT</i>	1
<i>CENSUISTIS</i>	1	<i>CIRCUMSPECTE</i>	1	<i>COALITAM</i>	1
<i>CENSUS</i>	1	<i>CIRCUMSPICIENTI</i>	1	<i>COCO</i>	1
<i>CEPERIT</i>	1	<i>CIRCUMUENTIS</i>	1	<i>COEGISSET</i>	1
<i>CEPERUNT</i>	1	<i>CIRCUMUENTOS</i>	1	<i>COGANT</i>	1
<i>CEPISSET</i>	1	<i>CISTAS</i>	1	<i>COGEBATUR</i>	1
<i>CEPISTIS</i>	1	<i>CITIUS</i>	1	<i>COGITABAT</i>	1
<i>CEPTA</i>	1	<i>CIUEM</i>	1	<i>COGITABIT</i>	1
<i>CEPTAM</i>	1	<i>CIUEQUE</i>	1	<i>COGITARE</i>	1
<i>CEPTO</i>	1	<i>CIUESQUE</i>	1	<i>COGITASSET</i>	1
<i>CERDONEM</i>	1	<i>CIUILEM</i>	1	<i>COGITAT</i>	1
<i>CEREO</i>	1	<i>CIUILI</i>	1	<i>COGITATIO</i>	1
<i>CERNERE</i>	1	<i>CIUILIOR</i>	1	<i>COGITATIONE</i>	1
<i>CERNERET</i>	1	<i>CIUILIUM</i>	1	<i>COGITATIONES</i>	1
<i>CERNITIS</i>	1	<i>CIUITATE</i>	1	<i>COGITATIS</i>	1
<i>CERTAE</i>	1	<i>CIUITATEM</i>	1	<i>COGITATUM</i>	1
<i>CERTAM</i>	1	<i>CIUITATES</i>	1	<i>COGNATIO</i>	1
<i>CERTAMINE</i>	1	<i>CIUITATIS</i>	1	<i>COGNATIOQUE</i>	1
<i>CERTATUM</i>	1	<i>CIUJ</i>	1	<i>COGNATISQUE</i>	1
<i>CERTISSIMUM</i>	1	<i>CLAM</i>	1	<i>COGNATORUM</i>	1
<i>CERTOQUE</i>	1	<i>CLAMABATUR</i>	1	<i>COGNITURUM</i>	1
<i>CERTUS</i>	1	<i>CLAMANTIBUS</i>	1	<i>COGNOMENTO</i>	1
<i>CERUICES</i>	1	<i>CLAMANTIUM</i>	1	<i>COGNOSCENDI</i>	1
<i>CERUICIBUS</i>	1	<i>CLAMITAT</i>	1	<i>COGNOSCERE</i>	1
<i>CESSERAT</i>	1	<i>CLAMOREM</i>	1	<i>COGNOSCETUR</i>	1
<i>CESSERINT</i>	1	<i>CLANCULARIO</i>	1	<i>COGNOSCITIS</i>	1
<i>CESSISSE</i>	1	<i>CLANDESTINE</i>	1	<i>COGNOUERIT</i>	1
<i>CESSURAM</i>	1	<i>CLANDESTINO</i>	1	<i>COGNOUIT</i>	1

COITU	1	COMMUNITER	1	CONATUS	1
COLLAPSO	1	COMPARANS	1	CONCEDENDO	1
COLLEGIA	1	COMPARASSEM	1	CONCEDERET	1
COLLIBUISSET	1	COMPARATA	1	CONCEDUNT	1
COLLIGENS	1	COMPARATI	1	CONCEPIMUS	1
COLLIGERET	1	COMPARATUS	1	CONCEPISSET	1
COLLOCASSET	1	COMPARET	1	CONCEPTAM	1
COLLOCATUM	1	COMPATRUMQUE	1	CONCEPTUS	1
COLLOCAUERANT	1	COMPEGERAT	1	CONCESSIT	1
COLLOQUENDI	1	COMPELLATO	1	CONCIDENS	1
COLLOQUENTEM	1	COMPELLENS	1	CONCIDISSE	1
COLLOQUENTES	1	COMPELLERENT	1	CONCILIANDAM	1
COLLOQUIJ	1	COMPENDIUM	1	CONCILIANDOS	1
COLLOQUIUM	1	COMPERERO	1	CONCILIAT	1
COLLUDAT	1	COMPERI	1	CONCILIET	1
COLLUM	1	COMPERIAT	1	CONCINNE	1
COLLUSORIS	1	COMPERISSE	1	CONCIONANDO	1
COLLUUIES	1	COMPERTA	1	CONCIONATORIBUS	1
COLOR	1	COMPERTAM	1	CONCIONIS	1
COMITANTUR	1	COMPETENTE	1	CONCIPERE	1
COMITATURUS	1	COMPETISSE	1	CONCITARENT	1
COMITE	1	COMPETIT	1	CONCITARETUR	1
COMITESQUE	1	COMPLECTAMINI	1	CONCITASSE	1
COMITI	1	COMPLERI	1	CONCITAT	1
COMITISQUE	1	COMPLETE	1	CONCORDETIS	1
COMMEMORANDA	1	COMPLEUERE	1	CONCORDIAE	1
COMMEMORATIONE	1	COMPLEXIBUS	1	CONCUBIA	1
COMMENTO	1	COMPLEXUS	1	CONCUBINAM	1
COMMESSATIO	1	COMPLICATIS	1	CONCUBITUM	1
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COMMITANTE	1	COMPONI	1	CONDI	1
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<i>DOMINIS</i>	1	<i>EANDEM</i>	1	<i>EIECTO</i>	1
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<i>DONEC</i>	1	<i>EARUMQUE</i>	1	<i>EIUSCEMODI</i>	1
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<i>DORSETTUM</i>	1	<i>EDAT</i>	1	<i>ELATUS</i>	1
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<i>INITURUS</i>	1	<i>INSPECTANTIUM</i>	1	<i>INTERUALLO</i>	1
<i>INIUCUNDUS</i>	1	<i>INSPERATAM</i>	1	<i>INTERUENTU</i>	1
<i>INIURIA</i>	1	<i>INSPIRANTE</i>	1	<i>INTERUERTENDIS</i>	1
<i>INIURIARUM</i>	1	<i>INSPIRARI</i>	1	<i>INTIMI</i>	1
<i>INIURIUM</i>	1	<i>INSPIRET</i>	1	<i>INTOLERANDAE</i>	1
<i>INIUSSU</i>	1	<i>INSTANTEM</i>	1	<i>INTOLERANDIS</i>	1
<i>INNATAM</i>	1	<i>INSTIGARENT</i>	1	<i>INTRANT</i>	1
<i>INNOCENS</i>	1	<i>INSTITERIT</i>	1	<i>INTRARET</i>	1
<i>INNOCENTEM</i>	1	<i>INSTITUENDAM</i>	1	<i>INTROITU</i>	1
<i>INNOCENTES</i>	1	<i>INSTITUERANT</i>	1	<i>INTROMISSO</i>	1
<i>INNOCENTI</i>	1	<i>INSTITUERET</i>	1	<i>INTROMISSUM</i>	1
<i>INNOCENTIAE</i>	1	<i>INSTITUERUNT</i>	1	<i>INTRORUMPENTES</i>	1
<i>INNOCENTIAM</i>	1	<i>INSTITUITUR</i>	1	<i>INTUENS</i>	1
<i>INNOCENTIOR</i>	1	<i>INSTITUTA</i>	1	<i>INTUENTI</i>	1
<i>INNOCENTIUM</i>	1	<i>INSTRENUUS</i>	1	<i>INTUS</i>	1
<i>INNOXIUS</i>	1	<i>INSUETUM</i>	1	<i>INUADENDI</i>	1
<i>INOFFENSA</i>	1	<i>INSULTANS</i>	1	<i>INUADERE</i>	1
<i>INOFFENSO</i>	1	<i>INSUSURRANS</i>	1	<i>INUADIS</i>	1
<i>INOPE</i>	1	<i>INTEGRAM</i>	1	<i>INUADIT</i>	1
<i>INOPI</i>	1	<i>INTEGRITATIS</i>	1	<i>INUECTUS</i>	1
<i>INOPINANTI</i>	1	<i>INTELLIGANT</i>	1	<i>INUENERINT</i>	1
<i>INOPINE</i>	1	<i>INTELLIGERE</i>	1	<i>INUENIRI</i>	1
<i>INOPORTUNUM</i>	1	<i>INTELLIGITIS</i>	1	<i>INUENTUROS</i>	1
<i>INOPPUGNATA</i>	1	<i>INTEMPERANS</i>	1	<i>INUENTUS</i>	1
<i>INPATIENTEM</i>	1	<i>INTEMPERIES</i>	1	<i>INUERTERANT</i>	1
<i>INQUE</i>	1	<i>INTENDERE</i>	1	<i>INUETERASCERE</i>	1
<i>INSATIABILIS</i>	1	<i>INTENDI</i>	1	<i>INUICTAM</i>	1
<i>INSCIO</i>	1	<i>INTENTARETUR</i>	1	<i>INUIDEAT</i>	1
<i>INSCITIAE</i>	1	<i>INTENTARI</i>	1	<i>INUIDENTIBUS</i>	1
<i>INSCULPIMUS</i>	1	<i>INTENTAS</i>	1	<i>INUIDIAE</i>	1
<i>INSEDERIT</i>	1	<i>INTENTATIS</i>	1	<i>INUIDIS</i>	1
<i>INSEDISSE</i>	1	<i>INTENTET</i>	1	<i>INUIDUS</i>	1
<i>INSIDENTIS</i>	1	<i>INTENTIS</i>	1	<i>INUISAE</i>	1
<i>INSIDIANTIBUS</i>	1	<i>INTERCEPTUS</i>	1	<i>INUISI</i>	1
<i>INSIDIOSA</i>	1	<i>INTERCIPERENT</i>	1	<i>INUISOS</i>	1
<i>INSIGNES</i>	1	<i>INTERFUERIT</i>	1	<i>INUISUM</i>	1
<i>INSIGNI</i>	1	<i>INTERITU</i>	1	<i>INUISUS</i>	1
<i>INSIGNIA</i>	1	<i>INTERMICAT</i>	1	<i>INUISUSQUE</i>	1
<i>INSIGNIEMUS</i>	1	<i>INTERMISSO</i>	1	<i>INUITO</i>	1
<i>INSIGNIENDI</i>	1	<i>INTERPELLANS</i>	1	<i>INUITOS</i>	1

<i>INUITUM</i>	1	<i>IUSSIS</i>	1	<i>LAUDES</i>	1
<i>INUTILE</i>	1	<i>IUSSO</i>	1	<i>LAUDIBUS</i>	1
<i>IOCETUR</i>	1	<i>IUSSU</i>	1	<i>LECESTRENSI</i>	1
<i>IOCULARES</i>	1	<i>IUSSUM</i>	1	<i>LECTUM</i>	1
<i>IOCUM</i>	1	<i>IUSTE</i>	1	<i>LECTURAM</i>	1
<i>IOHANNEM</i>	1	<i>IUSTIUS</i>	1	<i>LEGATIONEM</i>	1
<i>IOHANNES</i>	1	<i>IUUENTAS</i>	1	<i>LEGATO</i>	1
<i>IPSARUM</i>	1	<i>LABASCERE</i>	1	<i>LEGAUERAT</i>	1
<i>IPSAS</i>	1	<i>LABE</i>	1	<i>LEGENTEM</i>	1
<i>IRA</i>	1	<i>LABEFACTATOS</i>	1	<i>LEGERE</i>	1
<i>IRACUNDUS</i>	1	<i>LABES</i>	1	<i>LEGITIMIS</i>	1
<i>IRAE</i>	1	<i>LABOR</i>	1	<i>LEGITIMOS</i>	1
<i>IRAQUE</i>	1	<i>LABORABATUR</i>	1	<i>LENIENDUM</i>	1
<i>IRARUM</i>	1	<i>LABORARE</i>	1	<i>LENIRE</i>	1
<i>IRASCERETUR</i>	1	<i>LABORATE</i>	1	<i>LENIRETUR</i>	1
<i>IRREPARABILI</i>	1	<i>LABOREM</i>	1	<i>LEPIDO</i>	1
<i>IRREPSERIT</i>	1	<i>LABORES</i>	1	<i>LESAE</i>	1
<i>IRRIDENT</i>	1	<i>LABORETUR</i>	1	<i>LESOS</i>	1
<i>IRRIDICULE</i>	1	<i>LABRO</i>	1	<i>LETALIS</i>	1
<i>IRRITATIS</i>	1	<i>LACHRIMANSQUE</i>	1	<i>LETI</i>	1
<i>IRRUITUR</i>	1	<i>LACTABANT</i>	1	<i>LETICIA</i>	1
<i>IRRUMPISSE</i>	1	<i>LAETISSIMAM</i>	1	<i>LETIFERAE</i>	1
<i>ISTAC</i>	1	<i>LAICI</i>	1	<i>LETIORA</i>	1
<i>ISTHEC</i>	1	<i>LANCINATUM</i>	1	<i>LETISSIMAM</i>	1
<i>ISTO</i>	1	<i>LANGUIDIUS</i>	1	<i>LEUATOS</i>	1
<i>ISTUM</i>	1	<i>LANQUAM</i>	1	<i>LEUATUS</i>	1
<i>ITANE</i>	1	<i>LAPSU</i>	1	<i>LEUICULA</i>	1
<i>ITINERIS</i>	1	<i>LAPSUS</i>	1	<i>LEUIOR</i>	1
<i>ITURIENTES</i>	1	<i>LAQUEIS</i>	1	<i>LEUISSIME</i>	1
<i>ITURUS</i>	1	<i>LAQUEUM</i>	1	<i>LIBEBIT</i>	1
<i>IUBENTE</i>	1	<i>LARGITIOSUS</i>	1	<i>LIBENTIBUS</i>	1
<i>IUBERET</i>	1	<i>LASCIUIENS</i>	1	<i>LIBENTIUS</i>	1
<i>IUBERETQUE</i>	1	<i>LATA</i>	1	<i>LIBER</i>	1
<i>IUCUNDISSIMO</i>	1	<i>LATEBRARUM</i>	1	<i>LIBERA</i>	1
<i>IUCUNDISSIMUM</i>	1	<i>LATEBRAS</i>	1	<i>LIBERANDI</i>	1
<i>IUDICABITIS</i>	1	<i>LATEBRIS</i>	1	<i>LIBERE</i>	1
<i>IUDICATUM</i>	1	<i>LATIBULUM</i>	1	<i>LIBERI</i>	1
<i>IUDICIA</i>	1	<i>LATROCINIA</i>	1	<i>LIBERIORE</i>	1
<i>IUDICIJS</i>	1	<i>LATROCINIJS</i>	1	<i>LIBERIUS</i>	1
<i>IUDICIO</i>	1	<i>LATRONIBUS</i>	1	<i>LIBERTAS</i>	1
<i>IUGULARENT</i>	1	<i>LATRONUM</i>	1	<i>LIBIDINE</i>	1
<i>IUNCTA</i>	1	<i>LATUS</i>	1	<i>LIBIDINIS</i>	1
<i>IUNGUNTUR</i>	1	<i>LAUDABIT</i>	1	<i>LIBUERIT</i>	1
<i>IUNIJ</i>	1	<i>LAUDANTIBUS</i>	1	<i>LICENTER</i>	1
<i>IUNXERUNT</i>	1	<i>LAUDARE</i>	1	<i>LICENTIAM</i>	1
<i>IURAUIMUS</i>	1	<i>LAUDATI</i>	1	<i>LICUERIT</i>	1
<i>IURGIJS</i>	1	<i>LAUDEM</i>	1	<i>LICUISSET</i>	1

LINCOLNIENSIS	1	LUEBATUR	1	MARITIS	1
LINGUACEM	1	LUPI	1	MARITORUM	1
LINGUAE	1	LUSTRATA	1	MARKAMI	1
LINGUAM	1	LUSURUM	1	MARMORI	1
LIS	1	LUSURUS	1	MARQUESIUS	1
LITE	1	LUXU	1	MARTIUM	1
LITERARUM	1	MACHINAS	1	MASCULI	1
LITERISQUE	1	MACHINATRIX	1	MATERIAM	1
LITES	1	MACILENTA	1	MATERNAE	1
LITTERIS	1	MACTARIQUE	1	MATERNAM	1
LOCIS	1	MAGIAE	1	MATERNOS	1
LOCORUM	1	MAGISQUE	1	MATRIMONIA	1
LOCUPLETUM	1	MAGISTER	1	MATRIMONIJ	1
MULIERES	1	MAGNAE	1	MATRIMONIUM	1
LONDINENSE	1	MAGNAS	1	MATRONA	1
LONDINUM	1	MAGNIFICA	1	MATURAE	1
LONGA	1	MAGNIFICE	1	MATURANDUM	1
LONGIOR	1	MAGNIQUE	1	MATURAUISSENT	1
LONGIOREM	1	MAGNISQUE	1	MATURUERINT	1
LONGIS	1	MAGNITUDINEM	1	MATURUM	1
LONGISSIME	1	MAGNOQUE	1	MAXIMAM	1
LONGISSIMO	1	MAIESTATI	1	MAXIMARUM	1
LONGITUDINE	1	MAIJ	1	MAXIMIS	1
LONGO	1	MAIORIBUS	1	MECUM	1
LOQUACITATE	1	MAIUSQUE	1	MEDEA	1
LOQUAR	1	MALAM	1	MEDIA	1
LOQUENTI	1	MALEBAT	1	MEDIAM	1
LOQUENTIBUS	1	MALIQUE	1	MEDICARUM	1
LOQUENTIS	1	MALIT	1	MEDICIS	1
LOQUENTIUMQUE	1	MALUMQUE	1	MEDIOCRE	1
LOQUERENTUR	1	MALUS	1	MEDIOS	1
LUBEAT	1	MANCA	1	MEDITARENTUR	1
LUBERE	1	MANDANT	1	MEDITATI	1
LUCEM	1	MANDATUM	1	MELIORUM	1
LUCIAM	1	MANE	1	MELLIS	1
LUCRATURUS	1	MANENTEM	1	MEMBRANA	1
LUCRO	1	MANERET	1	MEMBRIS	1
LUCTU	1	MANETO	1	MEMINERIT	1
LUCTUS	1	MANICA	1	MEMINISSE	1
LUDAT	1	MANIFESTARIJ	1	MEMINISSET	1
LUDENS	1	MANSISSE	1	MEMINISTI	1
LUDIBRIUM	1	MANU	1	MEMORATO	1
LUDIBUNDUS	1	MANUMQUE	1	MENDICANDO	1
LUDICRA	1	MANUNE	1	MENE	1
LUDIFICET	1	MANUSQUE	1	MENIBUS	1
LUDLOI	1	MARES	1	MENSE	1
LUDOS	1	MARISQUE	1	MENSI	1

MENSIBUS	1	MINIMIS	1	MOLESTAE	1
MENSIS	1	MINISTERIO	1	MOLESTI	1
MENTEM	1	MINITANTES	1	MOLESTIAE	1
MENTIS	1	MINOR	1	MOLIATUR	1
MENTITURUS	1	MINORIS	1	MOLIRETUR	1
MEQUE	1	MINORUM	1	MOLITOS	1
MERA	1	MIRA	1	MOLLEM	1
MERCATOR	1	MIRABATUR	1	MOLLIS	1
MERCATORES	1	MIRACULO	1	MONASTERIO	1
MERCEDE	1	MIRAE	1	MONIALIUM	1
MERENTES	1	MIRANTEM	1	MONITIO	1
MERERETUR	1	MIRARI	1	MONITUS	1
MERETRICULAE	1	MIRE	1	MORAE	1
MERETRICULAS	1	MIRERE	1	MORARETUR	1
MERETRICUM	1	MIRO	1	MORAS	1
MERETRIX	1	MIRUS	1	MORBUM	1
MERIS	1	MISCERETUR	1	MORIBUS	1
MERITOS	1	MISER	1	MORIENS	1
MERITUM	1	MISERABILI	1	MORIENTIS	1
MERORE	1	MISERAT	1	MORIS	1
MERUERAT	1	MISEREBANTUR	1	MORO	1
MESTITUDINEM	1	MISEREBATUR	1	MORS	1
MESTUS	1	MISERERETUR	1	MORTALES	1
METICULOSA	1	MISERERI	1	MORTALI	1
METICULOSUS	1	MISERICORDES	1	MORTALITATIS	1
METUAM	1	MISERICORDITER	1	MOS	1
METUEBAT	1	MISSUM	1	MOTURI	1
METUENDI	1	MISTELBROCCUM	1	MOUENDO	1
METUENS	1	MITE	1	MOUERE	1
METUENTEM	1	MITEM	1	MULCTAE	1
METUENTI	1	MITESCERE	1	MULIERE	1
METUENTIUM	1	MITIGABAT	1	MULIEREM	1
METUERE	1	MITIS	1	MULTAM	1
METUERET	1	MITTENDUM	1	MULTAQUE	1
METUIT	1	MITTERE	1	MULTISQUE	1
METUMQUE	1	MITTERETUR	1	MULTITUDINEM	1
METUUNT	1	MITTUNT	1	MULTOQUE	1
MIDELTONUS	1	MODERAMEN	1	MULTORUMQUE	1
MIGRATURIS	1	MODERANDAE	1	MUNDI	1
MIHIQUE	1	MODERANDO	1	MUNITIONES	1
MILIBUS	1	MODERATOR	1	MUSSITENT	1
MILITARIS	1	MODESTUS	1	MUTANDI	1
MILITES	1	MODICO	1	MUTARI	1
MILITIAE	1	MODIS	1	MUTATAM	1
MILLE	1	MOERORE	1	MUTATIONE	1
MILLESIMUM	1	MOESTI	1	MUTATUS	1
MINABUNDUS	1	MOLES	1	MUTUAE	1

MUTUAM	1	NESCIEBATUR	1	NOUANDIS	1
NACTUS	1	NESCIRET	1	NOUASQUE	1
NARRANTIS	1	NESCIRETIS	1	NOUERANT	1
NARRATA	1	NEUTRA	1	NOUERCA	1
NARRAUIT	1	NEVE	1	NOUI	1
NARRETUR	1	NEX	1	NOUIMUS	1
NASCENTEM	1	NIL	1	NOUO	1
NASCETUR	1	NIMIA	1	NOUOS	1
NASCI	1	NITEBATUR	1	NOXA	1
NASHEFELDI	1	NITERETUR	1	NOXAM	1
NASSAM	1	NITI	1	NOXIUS	1
NATA	1	NOBILEM	1	NUDARETUR	1
NATIUM	1	NOBILIS	1	NUDIPES	1
NATOQUE	1	NOBILITAS	1	NUDITATI	1
NATU	1	NOBILITATEM	1	NUGAMENTA	1
NAUFRAGIUM	1	NOBILITATIS	1	NULLAM	1
NAUIS	1	NOBISCUM	1	NUMEN	1
NECANDOS	1	NOBISQUE	1	NUMERARET	1
NECATIS	1	NOCENTES	1	NUMERET	1
NECE	1	NOCERE	1	NUMERO	1
NECESSARIAE	1	NOCTU	1	NUMINE	1
NECESSARIAM	1	NOCTURNA	1	NUNCIARETUR	1
NECESSARIJ	1	NOCTURNO	1	NUNCIASSE	1
NECESSARIJS	1	NOLENTE	1	NUNCIOS	1
NECESSARIO	1	NOLENTEM	1	NUNTIO	1
NECESSARIOS	1	NOMINA	1	NUNTIUS	1
NECESSARIUM	1	NOMINATIS	1	NUPERUM	1
NECESSITATE	1	NOMINIBUS	1	NUPSERAT	1
NECESSITATIS	1	NONDUM	1	NUPSIT	1
NECESSITUDINES	1	NONNULLA	1	NUPTA	1
NECIS	1	NONNULLAE	1	NUPTIARUM	1
NECTENTE	1	NORUNT	1	NURUS	1
NEGAUERIM	1	NOSCERET	1	OBDUCTO	1
NEGAUIT	1	NOSTER	1	OBERATORUM	1
NEGLECTU	1	NOSTIN	1	OBFIRMATO	1
NEGLIGENS	1	NOSTRAM	1	OBIACET	1
NEGLIGENTIA	1	NOSTRAS	1	OBICEM	1
NEGLIGERET	1	NOSTRO	1	OBIECTA	1
NEGOTIORUM	1	NOTA	1	OBIECTURUS	1
NEGOTIUM	1	NOTABILIS	1	OBIJCERE	1
NEPOTES	1	NOTABILITER	1	OBIJCIAT	1
NEPOTI	1	NOTARENT	1	OBIJSSET	1
NEPOTIBUS	1	NOTATOS	1	OBIJT	1
NEPOTULUS	1	NOTISQUE	1	OBIMBIBET	1
NEPOTUM	1	NOTO	1	OBITER	1
NEQUEO	1	NOTOS	1	OBITURI	1
NEQUIRET	1	NOTUM	1	OBLATAM	1

<i>OBLECTAMENTA</i>	1	<i>OBTULISSET</i>	1	<i>OFFICIUM</i>	1
<i>OBLECTANT</i>	1	<i>OBUENIT</i>	1	<i>OFFIRMATOR</i>	1
<i>OBLECTANTUR</i>	1	<i>OBUIERSANTIS</i>	1	<i>OMEN</i>	1
<i>OBLIQUO</i>	1	<i>OBUIUM</i>	1	<i>ONERA</i>	1
<i>OBLIUIOSUS</i>	1	<i>OBUIUS</i>	1	<i>ONERARI</i>	1
<i>OBLIUISCI</i>	1	<i>OCCIDENTALI</i>	1	<i>OPERANTIBUS</i>	1
<i>OBLONGUM</i>	1	<i>OCCIDENTEM</i>	1	<i>OPERIS</i>	1
<i>OBNOXIJS</i>	1	<i>OCCIDERE</i>	1	<i>OPINANTE</i>	1
<i>OBNOXIUM</i>	1	<i>OCCIDUNT</i>	1	<i>OPINANTIS</i>	1
<i>OBNOXIUS</i>	1	<i>OCCIPIUNT</i>	1	<i>OPINATI</i>	1
<i>OBSCURIS</i>	1	<i>OCCISO</i>	1	<i>OPINIONEM</i>	1
<i>OBSCURO</i>	1	<i>OCCUBUISSET</i>	1	<i>OPORTEAT</i>	1
<i>OBSECRABAT</i>	1	<i>OCCULTATA</i>	1	<i>OPORTET</i>	1
<i>OBSECRANT</i>	1	<i>OCCULTE</i>	1	<i>OPORTUERIT</i>	1
<i>OBSECRARE</i>	1	<i>OCCULTIS</i>	1	<i>OPORTUNITATE</i>	1
<i>OBSEQUEBATUR</i>	1	<i>OCCULTUM</i>	1	<i>OPORTUNOS</i>	1
<i>OBSEQUENS</i>	1	<i>OCCUPANDOS</i>	1	<i>OPORTUNUM</i>	1
<i>OBSEQUI</i>	1	<i>OCCUPANDUM</i>	1	<i>OPPERIEBATUR</i>	1
<i>OBSEQUIUM</i>	1	<i>OCCUPARIT</i>	1	<i>OPPIDI</i>	1
<i>OBSEQUUTI</i>	1	<i>OCCUPATO</i>	1	<i>OPPORTUNA</i>	1
<i>OBSERUANTIAM</i>	1	<i>OCCUPET</i>	1	<i>OPPRESSA</i>	1
<i>OBSERUATA</i>	1	<i>OCCURRENS</i>	1	<i>OPPRESSERAT</i>	1
<i>OBSESSIS</i>	1	<i>OCCURRENTI</i>	1	<i>OPPRESSERUNT</i>	1
<i>OBSESSUM</i>	1	<i>OCCURRERAT</i>	1	<i>OPPRESSI</i>	1
<i>OBSIDENTE</i>	1	<i>OCCURRERUNT</i>	1	<i>OPPRESSISSENT</i>	1
<i>OBSIT</i>	1	<i>OCCURRIT</i>	1	<i>OPPRESSUS</i>	1
<i>OBSTARE</i>	1	<i>OCCURSU</i>	1	<i>OPPRIMERE</i>	1
<i>OBSTETISSE</i>	1	<i>OCIJ</i>	1	<i>OPPRIMERET</i>	1
<i>OBSTETRICANTE</i>	1	<i>OCIOSUM</i>	1	<i>OPPROBRIUM</i>	1
<i>OBSTIPUIT</i>	1	<i>OCTUAGESIMO</i>	1	<i>OPRIMENDA</i>	1
<i>OBSTRICTUM</i>	1	<i>OCULOQUE</i>	1	<i>OPRIMERET</i>	1
<i>OBSTRICTUROS</i>	1	<i>OCULUM</i>	1	<i>OPTABAT</i>	1
<i>OBSTRICTUS</i>	1	<i>ODIA</i>	1	<i>OPTANDAM</i>	1
<i>OBSTRINGERE</i>	1	<i>ODIJ</i>	1	<i>OPTASSES</i>	1
<i>OBTEMPERETUR</i>	1	<i>ODIT</i>	1	<i>OPTASSET</i>	1
<i>OBTENDEBATUR</i>	1	<i>ODORATUS</i>	1	<i>OPTASTIS</i>	1
<i>OBTENTU</i>	1	<i>OFFENDERET</i>	1	<i>OPTET</i>	1
<i>OBTESTORQUE</i>	1	<i>OFFENDERETUR</i>	1	<i>OPTIMA</i>	1
<i>OBTICENTIS</i>	1	<i>OFFENSAE</i>	1	<i>OPTIME</i>	1
<i>OBTINENDUM</i>	1	<i>OFFENSAM</i>	1	<i>OPTIMI</i>	1
<i>OBTINERE</i>	1	<i>OFFENSUM</i>	1	<i>OPTIMO</i>	1
<i>OBTINES</i>	1	<i>OFFERRET</i>	1	<i>OPULENTIAE</i>	1
<i>OBTINGAT</i>	1	<i>OFFERTUR</i>	1	<i>OPULENTUM</i>	1
<i>OBTORPUERAT</i>	1	<i>OFFICIJS</i>	1	<i>OPUM</i>	1
<i>OBTRUDERETUR</i>	1	<i>OFFICILJ</i>	1	<i>OPUMQUE</i>	1
<i>OBTRUNCARENT</i>	1	<i>OFFICIOSE</i>	1	<i>ORA</i>	1
<i>OBTULI</i>	1	<i>OFFICIT</i>	1	<i>ORABAT</i>	1

ORARE	1	PASSURAM	1	PENAE	1
ORAT	1	PASSUROS	1	PENAM	1
ORATIONEM	1	PASSUS	1	PENDENTIBUS	1
ORBI	1	PATERENT	1	PENDERE	1
ORDINEVE	1	PATERNO	1	PENDET	1
ORDINIS	1	PATI	1	PENE	1
ORI	1	PATIAMUR	1	PENITEBAT	1
ORIGINIS	1	PATIAMUR	1	PENITENDO	1
ORIS	1	PATIENTES	1	PENITENTIAM	1
ORNATEQUE	1	PATRABIT	1	PENITENTIUM	1
ORPHANIS	1	PATRATAM	1	PENSI	1
ORTU	1	PATRATIS	1	PEPERCISSET	1
OSCITANTIBUS	1	PATRATO	1	PEPERERIT	1
OSCITANTIS	1	PATRATUM	1	PEPERI	1
OSSA	1	PATRAUERAT	1	PERCULSIS	1
OSSIBUS	1	PATRAUERIT	1	PERCUSSOREM	1
OSTENDERET	1	PATRIA	1	PERDEREQUE	1
OSTENDIMUS	1	PATRIAEQUE	1	PERDIDIT	1
OSTENTABANT	1	PATRILJS	1	PERDIT	1
OSTENTARE	1	PATROCINIO	1	PERDITI	1
OSTENTARENT	1	PATRUI	1	PERDITISSIINIS	1
OSTENTATA	1	PAUCA	1	PERDITORUM	1
OSTIUM	1	PAUCARUM	1	PERDUCTA	1
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PALLIO	1	PAUESCAT	1	PEREMPTA	1
PALPATIONIS	1	PAUESCERE	1	PEREXIGUA	1
PAR	1	PAUIDA	1	PERFERATUR	1
PARARI	1	PAUIDOS	1	PERFICI	1
PARATO	1	PAULISPER	1	PERFIDIA	1
PARATUS	1	PAUORIS	1	PERFIDIAE	1
PARCERET	1	PAX	1	PERFIDIAM	1
PARENTE	1	PECCANTIS	1	PERFORE	1
PARENTIUM	1	PECCATUM	1	PERFRICTISSIMAE	1
PARENTUM	1	PECCETUR	1	PERFUDERIT	1
PARES	1	PECTORIS	1	PERFUGERAT	1
PARI	1	PECULIARE	1	PERGAS	1
PARIA	1	PECULIAREM	1	PERICLITARI	1
PARIUM	1	PECUNIA	1	PERICLITATUR	1
PARLAMENTI	1	PEDEM	1	PERICULIS	1
PARTICIPEM	1	PEIERARET	1	PERICULOQUE	1
PARTUM	1	PELAGI	1	PERIJT	1
PARUI	1	PELLEXERAT	1	PERIMENDIS	1
PASSIM	1	PELLICEM	1	PERIRE	1

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PERITIAM	1	PERTURBATUS	1	POLLUENDAM	1
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PERITURI	1	PERUOLAT	1	PONDERIS	1
PERITURIS	1	PESSIME	1	PONDUSQUE	1
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PERQUE	1	PIUM	1	PORTUS	1
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PERSUASIO	1	PLEBECULAE	1	POSTERIUS	1
PERSULTARI	1	PLEBEM	1	POSTERO	1
PERTENTATO	1	PLEBS	1	POSTQUAM	1
PERTERRITA	1	PLECTEBANTUR	1	POSTREMAM	1
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PERTIMESCIS	1	PLENUS	1	POSTULEM	1
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PERTRAHAT	1	PLURIS	1	POTENTISSIMUM	1
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PRECARENTUR	1	PRESENTE	1	PROBANT	1
PRECAUEANTUR	1	PRESENTIBUS	1	PROBARI	1
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PRECETUR	1	PRESTANT	1	PROBITATE	1
PRECIPITIS	1	PRESTANTIOR	1	PROBITATEQUE	1
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PRECONIS	1	PRESULE	1	PROCERIBUSQUE	1
PREDAE	1	PRESULIS	1	PROCERO	1
PREDIA	1	PRETENDENS	1	PROCERUS	1
PREDICABUNT	1	PRETENDITUR	1	PROCESSERAT	1
PREDICANT	1	PRETEREO	1	PROCI	1
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PREDICAT	1	PRETERITAM	1	PROCLIUI	1
PREDICATORE	1	PRETERITO	1	PROCLIUITER	1
PREDICO	1	PRETERMISTI	1	PROCLIUIUS	1
PREDIJS	1	PRETERUEHERETUR	1	PROCLIVE	1
PREDITUS	1	PRETEXENTES	1	PROCTECTOR	1
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PREEUNTE	1	PRETEXERENTUR	1	PROCUMBENTI	1
PREFECERAT	1	PRETEXERETUR	1	PROCURABITIS	1

PROCURATIONIS	1	PROLOQUI	1	PROSPICIENS	1
PROCURATUM	1	PROMANAT	1	PROSTRATOS	1
PRODEAS	1	PROMISCUE	1	PROTECTORI	1
PRODENDO	1	PROMISSO	1	PROTINUSQUE	1
PRODEST	1	PROMISSUM	1	PROTRACTURUS	1
PRODEUNTE	1	PROMITTEBANTUR	1	PROTRAXERINT	1
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PRODIGENDOQUE	1	PROMITTERE	1	PROUEHERETUR	1
PRODIJ	1	PROMITTUNT	1	PROUEHI	1
PRODIRE	1	PROMOUE	1	PROUENIRET	1
PRODIT	1	PROMOUEAT	1	PROUEXERAT	1
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PROFERENT	1	PROPINQUIS	1	PROXIMUM	1
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PROFUNDIT	1	PROPRIA	1	PUERILES	1
PROFUTURA	1	PROPRIAM	1	PUERIS	1
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PROGNATA	1	PROPERERE	1	PUEROS	1
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PROHIBEO	1	PROSPECTUS	1	PULSATOQUE	1
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PROHIBITUS	1	PROSPERIMAM	1	PULUINAR	1
PROINDE	1	PROSPERIORI	1	PULUINIS	1
PROLATURI	1	PROSPEXISSE	1	PUNIENDAE	1

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PUPILLUS	1	QUERITENT	1	RECEPTAM	1
PURGARE	1	QUERITIS	1	RECIDERE	1
PURITATE	1	QUEM	1	RECIDIT	1
PURPURATORUM	1	QUESITA	1	RECLINARE	1
PURUSQUE	1	QUESIUISSE	1	RECORDATIO	1
PUSILLA	1	QUESO	1	RECORDATOREM	1
PUTABAT	1	QUESTIONEM	1	RECORDATORIS	1
PUTABATUR	1	QUESTORES	1	RECORDETUR	1
PUTANDA	1	QUEUNT	1	RECREARET	1
PUTANT	1	QUIA	1	RECREARI	1
PUTARENTUR	1	QUIBUSQUE	1	RECRUDESCENTE	1
PUTAUIT	1	QUIDDAM	1	RECTE	1
PUTEM	1	QUIDNAM	1	RECTIORA	1
PUTEMUS	1	QUIDUIS	1	RECTOS	1
PUTO	1	QUIESCERE	1	RECUBUIT	1
PYNKERUM	1	QUIETA	1	RECUPERAT	1
QUACUMQUE	1	QUIETI	1	RECURSU	1
QUADRINGENTESIMO	1	QUIETIS	1	RECUSARE	1
QUAEPIAM	1	QUIETISSIME	1	RECUSATURUM	1
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QUALEM	1	QUINAM	1	REDDENDIS	1
QUALEMCUNQUE	1	QUINQUAGINTA	1	REDDENDO	1
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QUALIACUNQUE	1	QUIUIS	1	REDDERET	1
QUALIS	1	QUOCUNQUE	1	REDDERETUR	1
QUAMLIBET	1	QUOMODOCUMQUE	1	REDDIT	1
QUAMQUE	1	QUONDAM	1	REDDITQUE	1
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QUANDOQUIDEM	1	QUOSQUE	1	REDDITURUS	1
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QUARTO	1	RAPINIS	1	REDIMEBATUR	1
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REGENDA	1	REMISSA	1	RESPIRARE	1
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REGERENT	1	REMISSIUS	1	RESPONDEATIS	1
REGIAEQUE	1	REMISSO	1	RESPONDENS	1
REGIAM	1	REMOTIS	1	RESPONDENTES	1
REGIARUM	1	RENITERETUR	1	RESPUAT	1
REGIJ	1	RENUNCIA	1	RESPUBLICA	1
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REGINAN	1	RENUNTIAM	1	RESTABANT	1
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REGNANTIS	1	REPERCUSSURUS	1	RESTITUI	1
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REGNUMQUE	1	REPETEBAT	1	RETINENTIS	1
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RELATIS	1	REPUDIATA	1	REUERENDE	1
RELICTUM	1	REPUDIATO	1	REUERENDISSIMUS	1
RELIGIONEM	1	REPUGNANTEM	1	REUERENTIAM	1
RELIGIONIQUE	1	REPUTABAT	1	REUERITI	1
RELIGIOSAM	1	REPUTANS	1	REUERSUS	1
RELIGIOSI	1	REPUTETIS	1	REUERTAR	1
RELIGIOSO	1	REPUTO	1	REUERTITUR	1
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RELIGIOSUS	1	REQUIREBAT	1	REUICTAM	1
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RELIQUISQUE	1	RESIPISCUNT	1	RICHARD	1

<i>RICHARDE</i>	1	<i>SAPIENTIOR</i>	1	<i>SEDEREM</i>	1
<i>RIDICULE</i>	1	<i>SARCINAS</i>	1	<i>SEDIUM</i>	1
<i>RISIT</i>	1	<i>SARTAM</i>	1	<i>SEGNES</i>	1
<i>RISU</i>	1	<i>SATAGIT</i>	1	<i>SEGNITER</i>	1
<i>RITU</i>	1	<i>SATELLICIO</i>	1	<i>SEGREGAREMUS</i>	1
<i>RIUERUS</i>	1	<i>SATELLITES</i>	1	<i>SEIUNCTUM</i>	1
<i>RIXAE</i>	1	<i>SATELLITIBUS</i>	1	<i>SELLAM</i>	1
<i>ROBORI</i>	1	<i>SATISFECERIT</i>	1	<i>SEMPERQUE</i>	1
<i>ROGABIMINI</i>	1	<i>SATISQUE</i>	1	<i>SENATORES</i>	1
<i>ROGARI</i>	1	<i>SAXA</i>	1	<i>SENATUM</i>	1
<i>ROGASSET</i>	1	<i>SCATURIAT</i>	1	<i>SENATUSCONSULTO</i>	1
<i>ROGATURI</i>	1	<i>SCELERA</i>	1	<i>SENIBUS</i>	1
<i>RUBEDINEM</i>	1	<i>SCELERATO</i>	1	<i>SENERANT</i>	1
<i>RUDI</i>	1	<i>SCELERATOS</i>	1	<i>SENSIBUS</i>	1
<i>RUGOSA</i>	1	<i>SCELERATUM</i>	1	<i>SENSUM</i>	1
<i>RUMORE</i>	1	<i>SCELERIBUS</i>	1	<i>SENSUS</i>	1
<i>RUMOREM</i>	1	<i>SCELESTA</i>	1	<i>SENTENTIAM</i>	1
<i>RUMORIBUS</i>	1	<i>SCELESTISSIMO</i>	1	<i>SENTIAM</i>	1
<i>RUPTIS</i>	1	<i>SCELUS</i>	1	<i>SENTIAS</i>	1
<i>RUSSELLUS</i>	1	<i>SCENICO</i>	1	<i>SENTIEBAT</i>	1
<i>RUSTICE</i>	1	<i>SCEPTRO</i>	1	<i>SENTINAM</i>	1
<i>RUSTICO</i>	1	<i>SCINDENTE</i>	1	<i>SENTIRENT</i>	1
<i>RUSTICUS</i>	1	<i>SCIRES</i>	1	<i>SENTIRET</i>	1
<i>SACERDOTEM</i>	1	<i>SCISCITARI</i>	1	<i>SENTIT</i>	1
<i>SACERDOTIUM</i>	1	<i>SCITO</i>	1	<i>SENTIUNT</i>	1
<i>SACRARUM</i>	1	<i>SCIUIT</i>	1	<i>SENUERAT</i>	1
<i>SACRILEGAE</i>	1	<i>SCORTUM</i>	1	<i>SEPEQUE</i>	1
<i>SACRILEGIUM</i>	1	<i>SCRIBERE</i>	1	<i>SEPTA</i>	1
<i>SACROSANCTAE</i>	1	<i>SCRIBI</i>	1	<i>SEPTEM</i>	1
<i>SACROSANCTAM</i>	1	<i>SCRIPTORUM</i>	1	<i>SEPTIMI</i>	1
<i>SALIBUS</i>	1	<i>SCRUPULO</i>	1	<i>SEPTUAGENARIA</i>	1
<i>SALUA</i>	1	<i>SECIUS</i>	1	<i>SEPTUS</i>	1
<i>SALUBRIORA</i>	1	<i>SECRETIORE</i>	1	<i>SEPULCHRO</i>	1
<i>SALUTARE</i>	1	<i>SECRETORUM</i>	1	<i>SEPULTUS</i>	1
<i>SALUTARUNT</i>	1	<i>SECTORUM</i>	1	<i>SEQUEBANTUR</i>	1
<i>SANCIENDAE</i>	1	<i>SECUA</i>	1	<i>SEQUENTE</i>	1
<i>SANCIRETUR</i>	1	<i>SECULUM</i>	1	<i>SEQUENTIS</i>	1
<i>SANCTA</i>	1	<i>SECUNDOS</i>	1	<i>SEQUITUR</i>	1
<i>SANCTIOR</i>	1	<i>SECURI</i>	1	<i>SEQUUNTUR</i>	1
<i>SANCTIS</i>	1	<i>SECURIM</i>	1	<i>SEREGESTURI</i>	1
<i>SANCTISSIMI</i>	1	<i>SECURITAS</i>	1	<i>SERENDI</i>	1
<i>SANCTUM</i>	1	<i>SECURITATEM</i>	1	<i>SERENITAS</i>	1
<i>SANCTUMQUE</i>	1	<i>SECURO</i>	1	<i>SERERET</i>	1
<i>SANGUINEM</i>	1	<i>SECUTUS</i>	1	<i>SERIE</i>	1
<i>SAPIAT</i>	1	<i>SEDE</i>	1	<i>SERIUS</i>	1
<i>SAPIENS</i>	1	<i>SEDEAT</i>	1	<i>SERMO</i>	1
<i>SAPIENTER</i>	1	<i>SEDENTEM</i>	1	<i>SERMONES</i>	1

SERUARI	1	SINIT	1	SORS	1
SERUASSENT	1	SINUS	1	SPARGI	1
SERUAT	1	SISTO	1	SPATIUM	1
SERUILEM	1	SITUM	1	SPECIES	1
SERUIO	1	SOBOLESQUE	1	SPECIMEN	1
SERUITUTE	1	SOBOLIS	1	SPECTANDA	1
SERVASSE	1	SOCIAT	1	SPECTASSENT	1
SEUERAЕ	1	SOCIETATE	1	SPECTATORES	1
SEUERAM	1	SOCIETATEM	1	SPECTATURUM	1
SEUICIA	1	SOCIETATIS	1	SPECTET	1
SEUIENS	1	SOCIOS	1	SPERABANT	1
SEX	1	SOCIUMQUE	1	SPERABATUR	1
SEXUS	1	SODALICIA	1	SPERAMUS	1
SHAUM	1	SOLABATUR	1	SPERARE	1
SHAUUS	1	SOLAM	1	SPERARET	1
SHORAE	1	SOLARETUR	1	SPERAUERIT	1
SICARIORUM	1	SOLATUR	1	SPEREM	1
SICUBI	1	SOLEM	1	SPIRITUS	1
SICVBI	1	SOLEMNI	1	SPLENDOR	1
SIGILLO	1	SOLEMNIBUS	1	SPOLIJS	1
SIGNIFER	1	SOLEMUS	1	SPRETI	1
SIGNIFICAUIT	1	SOLERTEM	1	SPURIA	1
SIGNIS	1	SOLICITUDINEM	1	SPURIAM	1
SILERI	1	SOLICITUS	1	SPURIOS	1
SILUESTREM	1	SOLIDUM	1	SPUTA	1
SIMILE	1	SOLIO	1	SQUALORE	1
SIMILEM	1	SOLIS	1	SQUALOREM	1
SIMILES	1	SOLITUDINIS	1	STABANT	1
SIMILITER	1	SOLITUDO	1	STABAT	1
SIMPLEX	1	SOLLICITA	1	STABILIENDO	1
SIMPLICI	1	SOLLICITUDINEM	1	STABILIS	1
SIMPLICITER	1	SOLLICITUDINI	1	STAMUS	1
SIMULAT	1	SOLLICITUDINIS	1	STARET	1
SIMULATA	1	SOLLICITUDO	1	STATUATIS	1
SIMULATIO	1	SOLUAT	1	STATUERE	1
SIMULATIONEM	1	SOLUTUM	1	STATUERITIS	1
SIMULENT	1	SOMNIA	1	STATUI	1
SIMULTAS	1	SOMNIO	1	STATUISSEM	1
SIMULTATE	1	SOMNIORUM	1	STATUM	1
SIMULTATES	1	SOMNO	1	STATUS	1
SIMUS	1	SOMNOLENTIA	1	STATUUNT	1
SINCERA	1	SONUM	1	STERILES	1
SINERETUR	1	SONUS	1	STERTERENT	1
SINGULAREM	1	SOPITIS	1	STETERAT	1
SINGULARI	1	SOPORE	1	STIMULATI	1
SINISTRA	1	SOPOREM	1	STIPATORUM	1
SINISTRIS	1	SORDIDIS	1	STIPATUS	1

STIPENDIUM	1	SUBITAE	1	SUPERSTITIO	1
STIRPI	1	SUBITARIJ	1	SUPERSTITIONE	1
STRAGE	1	SUBITURAM	1	SUPERSTITIONEM	1
STRAGIS	1	SUBIUGATA	1	SUPERSUNT	1
STRATFORDIAE	1	SUBLATIS	1	SUPERUENIENTIS	1
STRATFORIAE	1	SUBLEUASSET	1	SUPERUENIRET	1
STRENUE	1	SUBLIMI	1	SUPERUENTU	1
STRENUO	1	SUBORNATA	1	SUPERUENTUS	1
STRICTIS	1	SUBSIDIT	1	SUPERUM	1
STRUCTAS	1	SUBSTITUUNTQUE	1	SUPPELLECTILE	1
STRUCTIS	1	SUBUEHENS	1	SUPPELLECTILEM	1
STRUERE	1	SUCCEDAT	1	SUPPETERE	1
STRUXISSE	1	SUCCEDERE	1	SUPPETERET	1
STRUXIT	1	SUCCENSA	1	SUPPLANTATIS	1
STUDEAT	1	SUCCESSIONEM	1	SUPPLEX	1
STUDENT	1	SUCCESSOR	1	SUPPLICATUM	1
STUDIA	1	SUCCESSORES	1	SUPPLICEM	1
STUDIUM	1	SUCCESSUROS	1	SUPPLICIA	1
STULTICIAM	1	SUCCESSIT	1	SUPPLICIS	1
STULTITIAM	1	SUETO	1	SUPPLICITER	1
STUPIDAM	1	SUFFECISSE	1	SUPPLICIUM	1
STUPIDUM	1	SUFFECIT	1	SUPPRIMI	1
SUADEAM	1	SUFFICERENT	1	SURCULOS	1
SUADEANTUR	1	SUFFICIAT	1	SURRE	1
SUADERENT	1	SUFFICIT	1	SURSUM	1
SUANE	1	SUFFRAGABANTUR	1	SUSCEPTA	1
SUARUM	1	SUFFRAGATUR	1	SUSCEPTORUM	1
SUASERAT	1	SUFFULTUS	1	SUSCEPTURUM	1
SUASERIM	1	SUGGERENDO	1	SUSCIPERE	1
SUASISSET	1	SUMAT	1	SUSCIPIO	1
SUASU	1	SUMMAM	1	SUSCITAUERIT	1
SUASURUM	1	SUMMO	1	SUSPECTABAT	1
SUASURUS	1	SUMMUM	1	SUSPECTAM	1
SUAUITATE	1	SUMPTURUS	1	SUSPECTANS	1
SUBDUCAT	1	SUORUMQUE	1	SUSPECTARET	1
SUBDUCENDO	1	SUPELLECTILIS	1	SUSPECTIOREM	1
SUBDUCENTES	1	SUPERCILIO	1	SUSPENDISSET	1
SUBDUCTA	1	SUPERESSET	1	SUSPENDIUM	1
SUBDUCTUM	1	SUPERET	1	SUSPICANS	1
SUBEAT	1	SUPERGREDI	1	SUSPICANTES	1
SUBERANT	1	SUPERIORUM	1	SUSPICARETUR	1
SUBIGAT	1	SUPERNE	1	SUSPICIONEM	1
SUBIGETUR	1	SUPERORUM	1	SUSPICIONIBUS	1
SUBIJCERET	1	SUPERQUE	1	SUSPICIOSA	1
SUBIJCIAM	1	SUPERSEDENTES	1	SUSPITIONE	1
SUBIJT	1	SUPERSTES	1	SUSPITIONES	1
SUBINDE	1	SUPERSTITIBUS	1	SUSTINEANT	1

SUSTINENS	1	TENTANDUM	1	TRACTATU	1
SUSTINERE	1	TENUIORUM	1	TRACTAUIT	1
SUSTINERET	1	TER	1	TRADEBATUR	1
SUSTINUIT	1	TERENTIANI	1	TRADERE	1
SUSTULERE	1	TERGO	1	TRADIDERAT	1
SUUS	1	TERRAM	1	TRADUCTOS	1
TABULA	1	TERRIBLEM	1	TRADUNT	1
TACE	1	TERRITAT	1	TRAGAEDIA	1
TACEBANT	1	TERROREM	1	TRAGICOS	1
TACERET	1	TERTIAM	1	TRAHEBANTUR	1
TACERETUR	1	TESTATUM	1	TRAHERE	1
TACITURNI	1	TESTENTUR	1	TRAHIT	1
TACITURNITATEM	1	TESTIBUS	1	TRANSEGIT	1
TACITUS	1	TETIGIMUS	1	TRANSFERRE	1
TALES	1	TETRA	1	TRANSFERRETUR	1
TALIS	1	TEXIT	1	TRANSFUGERET	1
TALIUM	1	THAMESIN	1	TRANSFUGIAT	1
TANDEMQUE	1	THEMATE	1	TRANSMITTERETUR	1
TANGERET	1	THESAURI	1	TRANSUERSUM	1
TANTAMQUE	1	THOMAE	1	TREDECIM	1
TANTISPER	1	THOMAM	1	TREPIDA	1
TANTUS	1	TIBIQUE	1	TREPIDARI	1
TARDITATEM	1	TIGNUM	1	TREPIDUS	1
TECTA	1	TIMENDUM	1	TRIBUERET	1
TECTE	1	TIMIDUS	1	TRIBUIT	1
TEDIO	1	TIMORE	1	TRIBUTIS	1
TEGERET	1	TIMORES	1	TRIBUTO	1
TEMERARE	1	TITULOS	1	TRIBUUNT	1
TEMERARI	1	TITULUS	1	TRISTEM	1
TEMERITATE	1	TOLLI	1	TRISTI	1
TEMONI	1	TOLLITUR	1	TRISTIA	1
TEMPERANS	1	TORRENS	1	TRISTIBUSQUE	1
TEMPERARE	1	TORUUM	1	TRISTIS	1
TEMPERARET	1	TORUUS	1	TRIUMPHANT	1
TEMPERATO	1	TOTAM	1	TRUCIDANDOS	1
TEMPESTATE	1	TOTAQUE	1	TRUCIDATI	1
TEMPESTATES	1	TOTAS	1	TRUCIDATUM	1
TEMPESTATIS	1	TOTIES	1	TRUCIDENTUR	1
TENDAT	1	TOTIS	1	TRUDI	1
TENDEBANTUR	1	TRACTABANT	1	TRUDITUR	1
TENDERET	1	TRACTAMUS	1	TRUDUNTUR	1
TENEBRAS	1	TRACTANDARUM	1	TRUNCATUS	1
TENER	1	TRACTANDO	1	TUAE	1
TENERA	1	TRACTANDOS	1	TUARUM	1
TENERAM	1	TRACTANDUM	1	TUBAE	1
TENERIS	1	TRACTARI	1	TUEAR	1
TENEROS	1	TRACTATA	1	TUENDUM	1

TUENDUMQUE	1	VAPULET	1	VERSARER	1
TUERENTUR	1	VARIAM	1	VERSARETUR	1
TUERIQUE	1	VARIE	1	VERSETUR	1
TUETUR	1	VARUICO	1	VERSI	1
TUI	1	VASTA	1	VERSIPELLIS	1
TUIS	1	VASTAUERUNT	1	VERTAT	1
TULERANT	1	VASTO	1	VERTENS	1
TULISSE	1	VAUGHANUM	1	VERTENTES	1
TUMULTUANTES	1	VBERTIM	1	VERTICI	1
TURBARE	1	VBIUIS	1	VESTIGIJS	1
TURBATA	1	VECORDEM	1	VESTRARUM	1
TURBIDAM	1	VECORDIAM	1	VESTRORUM	1
TURMATIM	1	VECTUM	1	VETERE	1
TUTAM	1	VEGETATQUE	1	VETERES	1
TUTANDI	1	VEH	1	VETERUM	1
TUTI	1	VEHEMENTIUS	1	ETULA	1
TUTOR	1	VELARET	1	VETUS	1
TUTOREM	1	VELINT	1	VETUSTA	1
TUTORIS	1	VELLICARE	1	VETUSTAEQUE	1
TYRANNICA	1	VELUTI	1	VETUSTATE	1
TYRANNUS	1	VENDICABAT	1	VETUSTATIS	1
URBIS	1	VENDICARET	1	VETUSTIS	1
UXOREM	1	VENEFICIJ	1	VETUSTO	1
VACARET	1	VENEFICIJS	1	VEXARENT	1
VACAT	1	VENERANDUM	1	VIBRAUIT	1
VACENSI	1	VENERANT	1	VICARIA	1
VAGIENTEM	1	VENERAT	1	VICE	1
VAGO	1	VENIAMUS	1	VICESIMUM	1
VAH	1	VENIENS	1	VICIA	1
VALE	1	VENIMUS	1	VICTI	1
VALENT	1	VENIRE	1	VICTO	1
VALENTES	1	VENITUR	1	VICTORI	1
VALETUDINE	1	VENTUM	1	VICTU	1
VALETUDINEM	1	VENUSTA	1	VICTURI	1
VALIDA	1	VENUSTAM	1	VICTURUS	1
VALIDIUS	1	VENUSTATE	1	VIDEAM	1
VALLIA	1	VERBISQUE	1	VIDEAMUR	1
VALLIAM	1	VERBOSIUS	1	VIDEANTUR	1
VALUISSE	1	VEREATUR	1	VIDEBANT	1
VALUISSET	1	VEREBATUR	1	VIDEBANTUR	1
VALUIT	1	VERGERET	1	VIDEBAT	1
VANISSIMAM	1	VERIS	1	VIDEBITIS	1
VANISSIMUM	1	VERITATEM	1	VIDEMINI	1
VANISSIMI	1	VERITOS	1	VIDEMUS	1
VANITATEM	1	VERIUS	1	VIDENS	1
VANUM	1	VERONE	1	VIDENT	1
VANUS	1	VERSABATUR	1	VIDERANT	1

<i>VIDES</i>	1	<i>VLCISCI</i>	1	<i>VRGENDO</i>	1
<i>VIDETIS</i>	1	<i>VLNAS</i>	1	<i>VRGENDUM</i>	1
<i>VIDIMUS</i>	1	<i>VLSCISCITUR</i>	1	<i>VRGENTE</i>	1
<i>VIDISSET</i>	1	<i>VLTERIORE</i>	1	<i>VRGENTI</i>	1
<i>VIGILANTIA</i>	1	<i>VLTIMAM</i>	1	<i>VRGERET</i>	1
<i>VIGINTI</i>	1	<i>VLTIMO</i>	1	<i>VSOS</i>	1
<i>VIHELMIDES</i>	1	<i>VLTOR</i>	1	<i>VSQUEADEO</i>	1
<i>VILE</i>	1	<i>VLTORES</i>	1	<i>VSURPANDI</i>	1
<i>VINCIRE</i>	1	<i>VLTRA</i>	1	<i>VTERINO</i>	1
<i>VINCTA</i>	1	<i>VLTURUS</i>	1	<i>VTERQUE</i>	1
<i>VINCULA</i>	1	<i>VLTUS</i>	1	<i>VTERUIS</i>	1
<i>VINCULO</i>	1	<i>VMBILICO</i>	1	<i>VTILIA</i>	1
<i>VINCULORUM</i>	1	<i>VMBRAM</i>	1	<i>VTILIORE</i>	1
<i>VINDICEM</i>	1	<i>VNAQUE</i>	1	<i>VTILIUSQUE</i>	1
<i>VINE</i>	1	<i>VNDECUNQUE</i>	1	<i>VTIQUE</i>	1
<i>VINI</i>	1	<i>VNICUI</i>	1	<i>VTRIUSUIS</i>	1
<i>VIOLANDAM</i>	1	<i>VNICUIPIAM</i>	1	<i>VTROBIQUE</i>	1
<i>VIOLARI</i>	1	<i>VNIUERSA</i>	1	<i>VTROQUE</i>	1
<i>VIOLATA</i>	1	<i>VNIUERSAM</i>	1	<i>VULNERE</i>	1
<i>VIOLATORES</i>	1	<i>VNIUERSOS</i>	1	<i>VULNUS</i>	1
<i>VIOLENTA</i>	1	<i>VNQUAM</i>	1	<i>VXORE</i>	1
<i>VIRGINE</i>	1	<i>VNXERINT</i>	1	<i>VXORES</i>	1
<i>VIRGINEM</i>	1	<i>VOBISQUE</i>	1	<i>VXORIS</i>	1
<i>VIRGO</i>	1	<i>VOCABATUR</i>	1		
<i>VIRIBUS</i>	1	<i>VOCANS</i>	1		
<i>VIRILIS</i>	1	<i>VOCANTUR</i>	1		
<i>VIRITIM</i>	1	<i>VOCARE</i>	1		
<i>VIRIUM</i>	1	<i>VOCARI</i>	1		
<i>VIRTUS</i>	1	<i>VOCET</i>	1		
<i>VIRTUTE</i>	1	<i>VODEUILI</i>	1		
<i>VIRTUTEM</i>	1	<i>VOLEBANT</i>	1		
<i>VIRTUTES</i>	1	<i>VOLEBAT</i>	1		
<i>VIRTUTIS</i>	1	<i>VOLENTE</i>	1		
<i>VISA</i>	1	<i>VOLENTEM</i>	1		
<i>VISCERIBUS</i>	1	<i>VOLITARE</i>	1		
<i>VISENDO</i>	1	<i>VOLUENS</i>	1		
<i>VITARE</i>	1	<i>VOLUENTES</i>	1		
<i>VITIA</i>	1	<i>VOLUITUR</i>	1		
<i>VITULAMINA</i>	1	<i>VOLUNTATES</i>	1		
<i>VIUENTE</i>	1	<i>VOLUNTATIBUS</i>	1		
<i>VIUENTIBUS</i>	1	<i>VOLUPTATE</i>	1		
<i>VIUIS</i>	1	<i>VOLUPTATEM</i>	1		
<i>VIUOQUE</i>	1	<i>VOSNE</i>	1		
<i>VIUUM</i>	1	<i>VOSQUE</i>	1		
<i>VIUUNT</i>	1	<i>VRBI</i>	1		
<i>VIXIT</i>	1	<i>VREBAT</i>	1		
<i>VJ</i>	1	<i>VRGEBAT</i>	1		