Brachetus ; a hound
Braconier ; the man who held the hounds
Brayne, breyn ; brain, 100
Breaking-up ; cutting up
Breched ; breathed
Brede ; breadth, 70
Brede ; broad, 77
Breethles ; breathless, 58
Breke ; brook, break, also applied to dress a deer, 54, 87
Bremed ; burnt, 61
Bremyng ; brimming, M.E., be in heat, said of boar, the word *breme*, *bryme* or *brim* used in the sense of valiant spirited, 27, 28
Brennyng ; burning
Brent ; burnt, 45
Breres ; briars, 14, 51
Brigilla ; mildew, 52
Broacher ; a red-deer stag of second year
Brocard ; a roebuck of the third year and upwards
Brock ; badger
Broglen ; broil
Brokes, broooches, broaches ; the first head of a red-deer stag, and of roebuck, 26
Broket ; brocket, young stag, 17, 73
Broket's Sister ; hind in the second year
Brond ; proud, 27
Brygte ; bright, 92
Buche, byches ; bitch, 32
Bugle ; buffalo, also horn for sounding hunting signals, 72
Buk ; buck, 1, 4, 22
Bukkes, bukes, buckes ; bucks, 23
Bukmast ; beechmast, 80
Bulloke ; young stag in second year, 17
Burnysshen ; burnish, to rub the antlers when the velvet is off, 17, 24, 75
Burr ; the lowest part of the stag's antlers
Buttelerys ; buttlers
Byleuyth ; believeth, 5
Byten ; bitten, 12
Bytwyn ; between

Caboche ; to cut off the hart's head close behind the antlers, 99
Calf, calfe ; the young stag in his first year, 17, 109
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Cardryacle ; a disease affecting the heart, 20
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Catt, catte, cattys ; cat, 39
Cautelous, cautels ; cautious, crafty, 26, 33
Cautels ; ruses, deceits, precautions
Celer ; cellar, 101
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Chase ; forest, also used to designate a method of hunting, and also a hunting-party
Chasse ; a French hunting-note
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Cherlish ; churlish, 68
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Chibollis ; chives, 49
Childe ; child, 69
Childermas ; Innocents' Day (December 28)
Chis ; dainty, 46
Chivaucher, chevaucher ; to ride
Chosen ; chase
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Chymer ; riding-cloak
Chyne ; chine, 53
Chynen ; to cut through backbone
Cleer ; clear
Clees ; clawes, the "toes" of a deer's foot, 27, 54, 58, 73
Cleeves ; *sur* or dew cleeves at the back of a deer's fetlock
Clenly ; cleanly
Cleped, clepyd ; called, 1, 13
Clere speres ; clear spires, woods, 2
Clicqueting ; vixen fox when in heat, 36
Clistre ; enema, 54
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Coddes ; testicles of the hart
Cok, cokke, cooke ; cock, 49
Coiting stone ; a quoit
Coler ; collier or collar, 45, 51
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Copnien ; await longingly
Corner, corneer ; horn blower
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Crie ; cry (of hounds), 36
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Croise ; cross, 219
Crokes ; stomach (of red deer)
Crokyng ; crooked, curved, 72
Crommes ; crumbs, 46
Cronen ; groan, the roar of the stag
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Dedut, deudiz, deduiz ; *déduit*, pleasure pursuit, sport
Deedly ; deadly, 5
Defaute, defaunt ; lack, default, 46, 78
Defet, deffeten ; opening or undoing the boar and removing the entrails
Defoile ; track, 84
Delyuere ; deliver, active, 69
Deme ; deem, judge, 74, 81
Demenyd ; deemed, judged, 81
Depart ; divide
Depiled ; stripped of hair
Desfaire ; undoing (brittling) of deer or boar
Despitous, despytous ; despiteful, furious, 28
Desterere, destrier ; horse
Detourner (le cerf); to harbour the hart
Deuel ; devil, 5
Deuoire ; duty, 97
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Deyeng ; doing, 48
Deym, deyme, daine, dine ; fallow deer
Dight ; done, also decked, 105
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Discouere ; discover, reconnoitre
Discrive, discryue, discrive ; describe, 4, 79
Dishonre ; dishonour, 43
Dislaue ; wild, 91
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Dryye ; made, 72
Duedys ; duties, 5
Dune ; donn, dun, 17, 28
Dure ; to last, endure, 23, 25
Dyen ; die
Dyette ; diet, 8
Dysport ; sport, 60
Dyued ; dived
Dyuerse ; diverse, 3

Earth ; a fox and badger's lodging-place
Edight ; done, set in order
Eelde ; old age, 69
Eendis ; ends, 75
Eeren ; hairs, 25
Eerys, eres ; ears, 62
Egre ; eager, 63
Eireres ; harriers, 108
Ellis ; else, 7
Emelle, emel ; female, 24
Empaumure ; the croches or top tines of a stag's antlers
Enbrowed ; brewed, soaked, 100
Enchace ; to hunt, 58
Encharnyng ; blooding, feeding on flesh, 62
Enchasez ; moving deer, &c., with a limer
Encorne ; to place a dead stag on his back, the antlers on the ground underneath the shoulders, 99
Enformacion ; information, 111
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Establie ; stand occupied by sportsmen, also beaters—*see* **Stable**, also Appendix, and 219
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Esye ; easy, 4
Etawed ; tanned
Etyn, eten ; eat, 28
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Euille, euell ; evil, wicked, bad, 35, 40
Everychone, everichon ; each one, every one, 15, 61, 93
Evoised ; at fault, or off the line, 6 —*see* Envoise
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Faund ; fawned, 22
Faus ; false, 36
Fausmanche ; false sleeve
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Fechewe ; fitchew, polecat
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Feerne ; fern, 80
Felaues ; fellows, 98
Fele ; many, also sensible, feeling
Felle ; fierce, cruel, treacherous, 63
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Felnesse ; cruelty, fierceness, 39
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Femellis ; females, 31
Fencemonth ; the month when deer had their young and were left undisturbed
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Fersliche ; fiercely, 47
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Flay, flean, flene ; to skin deer and certain other game, 98
Flayssh ; flesh, 5
Fleishly ; fleshly, 5
Flex ; flax, 53
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Foillyng ; said of stag going downstream when hunted, 98
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Fray ; frighten, scare, 83, 107
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Fynders ; finders, hounds to start or find deer, 6, 7, 92
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Galows ; gallows, 34
Gar ; to force, to compel, 22
Gardes ; the dew-claws of the wild boar
Garsed ; cupped, 49
Gees ; geese, 37
Geten ; to get
Geve ; given
Gin ; trap, snare—*see* Gynnes
Girle ; the roebuck in the second year
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Gladnesse ; a glade, a clear space, 77
Glaundres ; glanders, 53
Gleyming, glemyng ; slime, stickiness, 75
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Gorgeaunt ; wild boar in his second year
Goters, gootere, goutieres ; gutters, the small grooves in the antlers of a stag, 70, 80
Graunt sour ; stag of fifth year, 218
Grauyll ; gravel
Grease, gresce, grece ; the fat of certain animals, 18, 25, 29, 38, 91
Grease-time ; the season of hart and buck when they were fattest
Greater, of the ; term used in counting the tines of a stag's antlers
Greden ; to desire, seek, hunt, 11, 103
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Gressoppes ; grasshoppers, 37
Grete ; greet, great, 27
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Grome ; groom, 1, 83
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Guyreis ; quarry (*curée*), 58
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