

amp·li·fier *n* (see **amp·lify**); **F** amplificateur *m*, **S** amplificador *m*, **I** amplificatore *m*, **G** Verstärker *m*; an electronic equipment which makes sounds louder

amp·lify *vt* (OF *amplifier*, L *amplificāre* to increase the size; 15c); **F** amplifier, **S** amplificar (a sound), desarrollar (una idea), **I** amplificare, **G** lauter machen (sound), weiter ausführen (enlarge); to enlarge, to extend, *this story will amplify Joan's fears*, to make louder, *to amplify sounds*, *the music of a guitar*, etc

amp·li·tude *n* (F *amplitude*, L *amplitud-inem* size, extent, from *amplus* ample; 16c); **F** ampleur *f*, amplitude *f*, **S** amplitud *f*, **I** ampiézza *f*, estensióne *f*, **G** Weite *f*, Umfang *m*; the maximum extent of a wave or signal, of sound, electricity, etc

amp·poule *n* (OF *ampoule*, L *ampulla*, dimin of *amphora*; 13c); **F** ampoule *f*, **S** ampolla *f*, **I** ampólla *f*, **G** Ampulle *f*; a small container for a medicine, which is used for an injection

amp·pu·tate *vt* (L *amputātus*, pple of *amputāre* to cut off, *am* about + *putāre* to prune; 17c); **F** amputer, **S** amputar, **I** amputāre, **G** amputieren; to remove a hand, a leg, in surgery, *his left leg was amputated in consequence of the car accident*

amp·pu·tee *n* one who has suffered an amputation

amu·let *n* (L *amulētum*, after Pliny, of unknown origin; 15c); **F** amulette *f*, **S** amuleto *m*, **I** amuléto *m*, talismano *m*, **G** Amulett *n*; an object that some people wear as a protection against bad luck

amuse *vt* (*amuser*, à + *muse*, L *musa*, Gr *μουσα* music, song; 16c); **F** amuser, divertir, **S** entretenir, **I** divertirè, intrattenère, **G** amüsieren; to do or say something funny or entertaining, *he amused the company with his stories*

amuse·ment *n* (from the verb; early 17c); **F** amusement *m*, **S** diversión *f*, entretenimiento *m*, **I** divertiméto *m*, **G** Belustigung *f*; the feeling you enjoy when you are amused, *he played his card with amusement*, *he looked in amusement*, *much to everyone's amusement*

amusement arcade a place where you can play games on slot machines etc; **amusement park** a park with machines you can ride on, where you can play games on machines

amus·ing *adj* **F** amusant/e, **S** divertido/a, **I** divertènte, **G** amüsant/e; *an amusing story*, *an amusing situation*

ana·bol·ic ster·oid *n* (Gr *ἀναβολή* the act of going up, *ἀνά* ascent + *steroid*; 20c); a hormone that makes muscles grow and is often used illegally by athletes to enhance performance

an·achron·ism *n* (OF *anachronisme*, L *anachronismus*, Gr *ἀναχρονισμός*, *ἀνά* back + *χρόνος* time; 17c); **F** anachronisme *m*, **S** anacronismo *m*, **I** anacronismo *m*, **G** Anachronismus *m*; something that refers to a wrong time, *a story full of anachronisms*, *marriage for life in these days is something of an anachronism*

ana·conda *n* (Sinhalese *henakañdayā*; 17c); **F** anaconda *f*, **S** anaconda *f*, **I** anacónda *f*, **G** Anakonda *f*; a large snake which kills its prey by constriction

an·aemia *n* (ModL, from Gr *ἀναμία*, *ἀν* priv + *αἷμα* blood; 18c); **F** anémie *f*, **S** anemia *f*, **I** anemìa *f*, **G** Anämie *f*, Blutarmut *f*; want of red cells in the blood, *the boy suffers from anaemia*

an·aemic *adj* suffering anemia, *an anaemic boy*

an·aer·obe *n* (*ἀν* + French *air* + *βίος* life, coined by Pasteur in 1863); **F** anaérobie *f*, **S** anaerobio *m*, **I** anaeròbio *m*, **G** Anaeröbier *m*; an organism which lives without oxygen; **an·aer·obic** *adj* living without oxygen, *anaerobic bacteria*

an·aes·the·sia *n* (ModL, Gr *ἀ* priv + *αἴσθησις* (lack of) sensation, sense perception; 18c); **F** anesthésie *f*, **S**

anestesia *f*, **I** anestesia *f*, **G** Anästhesie *f*; loss of sensation under the effect of an anaesthetic, *local*, *general anaesthesia* **an·aes·the·tic** *n* *AmE* **anesthetic** (see prec); a drug that stops you feeling pain, *local*, *general anaesthetic*; **an·aes·the·tist** a doctor who gives anaesthetics; **an·aes·the·tize** *v* to administer an anaesthetic

ana·gram *n* (ModL *anagramma*, Gr *ἀναγραμματίζειν* to transpose the letters; 16c); **F** anagramme *f*, **S** anagrama *m*, **I** anagràmma *m*, **G** Anagramm *n*; the transposition of the letters of a word, *the modern Roman poet Carlo Alberto Salustri*, known by the anagram of *Trilussa*

anal *adj* (ModL *anālis*, from *ānus*; 18c); **F** anal/e, **S** anal/e, **I** anàle, **G** anal; relating to the anus

an·al·gesia *n* (ModL, Gr *ἀναλγησία* want of feeling; 18c); **F** analgésie *f*, **S** analgesia *f*, **I** analgesia *f*, **G** Analgesie *f*; insensibility to pain;

an·al·gesic *adj* *n* **F** analgésique, **S** analgésico/a, **I** analgesico/a, **G** schmerzlindernd; a medicine that makes insensible to pain, *she took an analgesic for her headache*

anal·ogous *adj* (L *analogus*, Gr *ἀνάλογος* according to a due λόγος, proportionate; 17c); **F** analogue, **S** análogo/a, **I** anàlogo/a, **G** analog, ähnlich; characterized by analogy, *two analogous situations*

ana·logue *n* **F** chose *f* analogue, **S** cosa *f* anàloga *f*, **I** còsa *f* anàloga, **G** Analogon *n*; something which is similar, *an analogue of the original*

ana·logy *n* (L *analogia*, Gr *ἀναλογία* mathematical proportion, analogy; 16c); **F** analogie *f*, **S** analogía *f*, **I** analogia *f*, **G** Analogie *f*, Ähnlichkeit *f*; similarity, *a striking analogy occurring between the two events*, *a word formed by analogy*

ana·lyse *also* **ana·lyze** *vt* (see next); **F** analyser, **S** analizar, **I** analizzare, **G** analysieren; the action of analysing

an·aly·sis *n* *pl* **analyses** (ML *analysis*, Gr *ἀνάλυσις* loosing, releasing; 16c); **F** analyse *f*, **S** análisis *f*, **I** anàlisi *f*, **G** Analyse *f*; when you analyse something, *chemical analysis*, *analysis of the blood*, *of a literary text*; **ana·lyst** *n* one who makes analyses; **ana·lyt·ic·al** *adj* *an analytical examination of the text*

an·arch·ism (see **anarchy**); political belief that laws and government are unnecessary in society; **an·arch·ist** *n* one who practises anarchy

anarchistic *adj*; **an·ar·chic** *adj*

an·archy *n* (ML *anarchia*, Gr *ἀναρχία*, *ἀ* priv + *ἀρχός* leader; 16c); **F** anarchie *f*, **S** anarquía *f*, **I** anarchia *f*, **G** Anarchie *f*; absence of government or order, *a state of anarchy*

anath·ema *n* *uncountable* (L *anathēma*, Gr *ἀνάθεμα* that which is set up; 16c); **F** anathème *f*, **S** anatema *m*, **I** anàtema *m*, **G** Anathema *n*; the formal curse of the church, *the Papal anathema against the heretics*

ana·to·mist *n* (see **anatomy**), one who practices anatomy **ana·to·my** *n* *pl* **-ies** (F *anatomie*, L *anatomia*, Gr *ἀνατομή*; 16c); **F** anatomie *f*, **S** anatomía *f*, **I** anatomìa *f*, **G** Anatomie *f*; the dissection of a body, *human*, *animal anatomy*

an·ces·tor *n* (OF *ancestre*, L *antecēssor*, *ante* + *cedere* to go; 13c); **F** ancêtre *m*, **S** ascendiente *m*, antepasado *m*, **I** antenàto, **G** Vorfahr *m*, Stammvater *m*; a person from whom one is directly descended, *his ancestors moved from the country to Florence*

an·ces·tral *adj*, *ancestral home*, the home of the ancestors

an·ces·try *n* **F** ascendance *f*, **S** ascendencia *f*, **I** ascendènza *f*, **G** Geschlecht *n*, Abstammung *f*; the members of the family who lived a long ago, *her ancestry goes back to a French descent*

an·chor¹ *n* (ME *ancre*, L *ancōra*, Gr *ἄγκυρα*, OE *ancor*); **F** *ancre* f, **S** *ancla* f, **I** *àncora* f, **G** *Anker* m; a device, of iron or steel, for holding a ship, *the ship was at anchor in the bay of Naples*, fig. *Peter was for years the anchor of his family*, *AmE* someone who reads the news in TV, *an anchorman for the last news programme*

an·chor² *v* (verb use of *ancre* n; late 11c as *ancren*); **F** *ancrer*, **S** *anclar*, **I** *ancoràre*, **G** *verankern*; to lower the anchor of a ship, *the yacht was anchored off the coast*, fig. to be anchored in something, *Bernard is anchored in his socialistic ideals*

an·chor·age *n* (see **anchor**); **F** *ancre m*, *mouillage m*, **S** *ancladero m*, **I** *ancoraggio m*, **G** *Ankergrund m*; the place where ships anchor, the action of anchoring a ship

an·chor·ite *n* (LL *anchorēta*, Gr *ἀναχωρητής*, ἀνά back + *χωρεῖν* to withdraw; 15c); **F** *anachorète m*, *ermite m*, **S** *anacoreta m*, *ermitaño m*, **I** *anacorèta m*, *eremita m*, **G** *Anachoret m*; person who secludes himself from the world, *the anchorites of Mount Athos*

an·chor·man *n* *AmE* a male anchor in TV,

an·chor·woman *n* *AmE* a female anchor in TV

an·chovy *n* (Sp *anchova*, L *apūa*, Gr *ἀψύδη* small fish; 16c); **F** *anchois m*, **S** *boquerón m*, *anchoa f*, **I** *acciùga f*, *alice f*, **G** *Anschovis f*, *Sardelle f*; a small fish of the Herring family

an·cien·t *adj* (F *ancien*, LL **anteānum* 'from before'; 15c); **F** *ancien/enne*, **S** *antiguo/a*, **I** *antico/a*, **G** *aus alten Zeiten stammend*, *das Altertum betreffend*, *n* *der Antike*, *n* *das Antike*; very old, having existed since long time; *the ancient Romans*; *n* *the Ancients*, with reference to the Greeks and Romans

an·cil·lary *adj* (L *ancillāris*, from *ancilla* slave girl; 17c); **F** *auxiliaire*, **S** *ancilar*, *dependiente*, **I** *ausiliario/a*, *subordinato/a*, **G** *untergeordnet (dat)*, *dienend (dat)*; subsidiary, subordinate, *agriculture and its ancillary occupations*

and *conj* (OE *and*, *ond*, see **G und**); **F** *et*, **S** *y*, *e*, **I** *e*, *ed*, **G** *und*; conjunction joining a word, a sentence, etc, *John and Louise*

an·dante *adj* (It *andare*, L *ambitāre*, derivative of *ambire*; 18c); **F** *andante*, **S** *andante*, **I** *andante*, **G** *andante adj*, *Andante n*; *mus adj* moderately slow, *a piece in andante time*

an·dro·gen *n* (Gr *ἀνδρὸς* gen of *ἀνὴρ* man + *γένος* race, stock; 20c); **F** *androgène m*, **S** *andrògeno/a*, **I** *andrògeno/a*, **G** *Androgen n*; a substance capable of maintaining male sexual characteristics

an·drogy·nous *adj* (F *androgynne*, L *androgynous*, Gr *ἀνδρογύνος*; 16c); **F** *androgynne*, **S** *andrògino/a*, **I** *andrògino/a*, **G** *androgenisch*; having the character of both sexes, hermaphrodite, *an androgynous plant*, *animal*

an·droid *n* (ModL *androïdes*, Gr *ἀνὴρ* man, gen *ἀνδρός* man + *εἶδος* like, from *εἶδος* that which is seen, form, shape; 18c); **F** *androïde m*, **S** *androïde m*, **I** *andròide m*, **G** *Androïde m*; a robot or automat resembling a human being, *androids landing from Mars*

an·ec·dote *n* (F *anecdote*, L *anēcdōta*, Gr *ἀνέκδοτα*, plural of *ἀνέκδοτος* unpublished, title of a work of Procopius; 17c); **F** *anecdote f*, **S** *anécdota f*, **I** *anēddoto m*, **G** *Anekdoten f*; private, short stories, *the anecdotes of Emperor Julian*;

an·ec·dotal *adj*

an·emia, **an·emic** see **anaemia**

anem·one (L *anemōne*, Gr *ἀνεμώνη*; 16c); a small plant with red, white or blue flowers

an·es·the·sia, see **an·ae--**

angel *n* (OF *angele*, L *angēlus*, Gr *ἄγγελος* a messenger; 10c); **F** *ange m*, **S** *ángel m*, **I** *àngelo m*, **G** *Engel m*; the

messengers of God; ***an·gel·ic** *adj*, having the nature of an Angel

an·gel·ica *n* the green stem of a plant, used for decorating cakes

(the) **Angelus** prayers said in the Roman Catholic Church three times a day

anger¹ *n* (ON *angr* trouble, see L *angēre* to cause pain; 13c); **F** *colère f*, **S** *cólera f*, *ira f*, *furor m*, **I** *còllera f*, *ira f*, *furóre m*, **G** *Ärger m*, *Zorn m*; a feeling of violent irritation, because of something hurtful or unfair, *John's anger towards his son*, *anger at the news of recent events*

anger² *v* (see noun; 13c); to make someone angry, to annoy, to be angered **at/by** something, *he was angered at his son's decision to leave the job*

an·gina *n* (L *angīna*, from *angēre*, Gr *ἀγγόνη* rope for hanging, noose; 16c); **F** *angine f* de *poitrine f*, **S** *angina f*, **I** *angīna (pèctoris) f*, **G** *Angina f pectoris*; severe pain in the chest, usually called *angina pectoris*

angle¹ *n* (F *angle*, L *angulus*, Gr *ἄγχος* bend, hollow; 14c); **F** *angle m*, **S** *ángulo m*, **I** *àngolo m*, **G** *Winkel m*, *Ecke f*; the space between two meeting lines

angle² *v* (verb use of **angle** noun; 15c); **F** *orienter*, *pêcher à la ligne*, **S** *pescar con caña*, **I** *pescàre con la lenza*, *inclinàre*, *orientàre*, **G** *angeln*; to fish with a hook; ***angler** one who fishes with a hook; ***an·gling** the sport of catching fish with a rod

An·gli·can *n/adj* (ML *Anglicānus*; 13c); **F** *Anglican/e*, **S** *anglicano/a*, **I** *anglicàno/a*, **G** *Anglikaner/in m*; adherent to the reformed Church of England; *adj* relating to the Anglican Church

An·gli·can·ism the doctrine of the reformed Church of England

an·gli·cize *v* (L *Anglicus* + *-ize*; 18c); **F** *angliciser*, **S** *anglicanizar*, *hacer inglés*, **I** *anglicizzàre*, **G** *anglisieren*; to make English in attitude, in form, etc, *he spent six months in London and came back completely anglicized*

anglo- connected with England or Britain

anglo-Catholic in the Anglican Church, that group whose religious practices are more similar to those of the Roman Catholic Church

Anglo·phile *adj/n* (*Anglo* + *phile* Gr *φίλος* friend; 19c); **F** *anglophile m*, **S** *anglófilo/a m*, **I** *anglòfilo/a*, **G** *Anglophile m*; friendly to English civilization, culture, etc, *Mario Praz and the Anglophile tendencies in the Italian literature*

Anglo·phobe *adj & n* (*anglo* + *phobia* Gr *φοβία* dread, horror; 19c); **F** *Anglophobe*, **S** *anglófobo/a*, **I** *anglòfobo/a*, **G** *Anglophobe*, *Englandfeind*; an enemy to anything is English

Anglo·phone *adj & n* (*Anglo* + *phone* Gr *φωνή* voice; 20c); **F** *Anglophone*, **S** *anglohablante*, *angloparlante*, **I** *anglòfono/a*, **G** *Englischsprachig adj*, *Englischsprachige Person n/f*; referring to what is English-speaking, *the Anglophone world*

Anglo-Saxon the people who invaded England in the 5th century, after the withdrawal of the Roman legions, *adj* relating to the history and culture of the Anglo-Saxons

an·gora *n* (Gr *Ἄγκυρα*, L *Ancyra*, modern *Ankara* in Turkey; 19c); **F** *angora f*, **S** *lana f* de *angora*, **I** *làna f* d'*àngora*, **G** *Gewebe f* aus *Angorawolle f*; the wool from the Angora goat, also called *Angola*; also a variety of cats

An·gos·tura, **An·gus·tura** *n* (*a town of the Orinoco*, now called *Ciudad Bolívar*); **F** *bitter à base d'angustura*, **S** *angostura f*, **I** *angostùra f*, **G** *Angosturarinde f*; a brand of aromatic bitters

angry *adj* (see **anger** + *y*; 14c); **F** *en colère*, **S** *airado/a*, *enfadado/a*, **I** *adirato/a*, *in còllera*, **G** *ärgerlich*, *verärgert* (über); moved by anger, irritable, *John was angry with his wife*

angst *n* (G *Angst*, Danish *angst*, word used in this sense by Søren Kierkegaard; from L *angustiae-ārum*, shortness, limit; 19c); **F** angoisse *f*, **S** angustia *f*, ansiedad *f*, **I** angòscia *f*, **G** Angst *f*; in Existentialist philosophy, a feeling of anxiety, remorse, apprehension, *the angst of existence*

an-guish *n* (OF *anguisse*, L *angustīa* straits; 13c); **F** douleur *f* immense, **I** angòscia *f*, torménto *m*, **S** angustia *f*, dolor *m*, **G** Qual *f*, Pein *f*, Schmerz *m*; mental affliction, misery, *moments of anguish*

an-gu-lar *adj* (L *angulāris*, from *angulus* angle; 13c); **F** anguleux/euse, **S** angular, anguloso/a, **I** angolàre, **G** winklig, winkelförmig; having, or pertaining, to an angle, *an angular face, an angular shape*

ani-mad-vert *v* (L *animadvertēre*, *animus* + *ad* + *vertēre* to turn the mind; 17c); **F** critiquer, **S** censurar, reprobar la acción de, **I** criticàre, censuràre, **G** kritisieren, kritische Bemerkungen machen; to pay attention to, to comment unfavourably

animadversion *n*

ani-mal (L *animal* *n* a living organism, *adj* *animālis*, from *anima* soul; 14c); a) *n* **F** animal *m*, **S** animal *m*, **I** animàle *m*, **G** *n* Tier *n*, *adj* tierisch, animalisch; a living creature, *farm animals, domestic animals, fig. a political/social animal*; b) *adj* relating to animals, *animal nature, animal behaviour*

animal husbandry *n* the farming of animals in order to produce milk, cheese, etc

ani-mal-ity *n*, **F** animalité *f*, **S** animalidad *f*, **I** animalità *f*, **G** Tierheit *f*, tierische Natur *f*; animal nature or behaviour

an-im-ate *v* (L *animāre* to breathe; 16c); **F** animer, **S** animar, dar vida, **I** animàre, **G** beseelen, Leben geben; to give life, *with his stories John animated the evening*; ***ani-mated** *adj*, *animated cartoons*

ani-ma-tion *n*; **ani-ma-tor** *n* one who animates

ani-mism *n* (G *Animismus*, L *anīma* soul; 19c); **F** animisme *m*, **S** animismo *m*, **I** animìsmo *m*, **G** Animismus *m*; the belief that inanimate objects have a living soul, *primitive animism*

ani-mos-ity *n* (F *animosité*, LL *animosit-ātem*, from *animōsus* bold, courageous; 15c); **F** animosité *f*, **S** animosidad *f*, hostilidad *f*, **I** animosità *f*, ostilità *f*, **G** Animosität *f*, Feindseligkeit *f*; hostility, enmity, *animosity between the two factions*

ani-mus *n* (L *animus*, the mind as opposed to the body, Gr *ἀνεμος* the mind as opposed to the body; 19c); **F** animes *f*, animosité *f*, **S** animosidad *f*, animadversión *f*, **I** animosità *f*, ostilità *f*, **G** Geist *m*, Feindseligkeit *f*; a feeling of dislike or animosity, *his animus was hostile to the decision of the board*

anise *n* (OF *anis*, L *anīsum*, Gr *ἀνισησον*, 14c); **F** anis *m*, **S** anis *m*, **I** ànice *m*, **G** Anis *m*; a Mediterranean plant, whose aromatic seeds are used to make a liqueur called Anisette;

ani-seed *n* the aromatic seeds of the anise plant

ankle *n* (L *angūlus*, cf Gr *ἀγκών*, G *Enkel*; 11c); **F** cheville *f*, **S** tobillo *m*, **I** caviglia *f*, stünco *m*, **G** (Fuß)knöchel *m*; the joint connecting the foot with the leg, *he broke his ankle*

ank-let *n* a chain or ring worn around the ankle

annals *n* (L (*libri*) *annāles* recording events on a year by year basis; 16c); **F** annales *f/pl*, **S** analess *m/pl*, **I** annàli *m/pl*, **G** Annalen *f/pl*, Jahrbücher *n/pl*; historical narration of the events happening every year, *the Annals of Tacitus*

an-nates *n* (F *année*, L *annāta*, from *annus* year; 16c); **F** année *f*, annate/s **S** añada *f*, **I** annāta *f*, **G** Annaten *f/pl*; the revenue of one year paid to the Pope by Bishops on their appointment

an-neal *v* (OE (*an*)*célan* to set on fire, ML *nigellāre*, *nigēllum*, *dim* of *nigrum* black); **F** détremper (un métal),

recuire, **S** recocer, endurecer, **I** tempràre, **G** ausglühen; to toughen by heath treatment, *to anneal the iron*

annex *vt* (ML *annexāre*, L *annectēre* attach to; 15c); **F** annexer, **S** anexionar, anexar, **I** annéttere, **G** annekieren; to add a territory, an area, *this land was annexed to the property in 1904*, to add a clause, *a clause was annexed to the contract*

an-nexe *n* AmE **annex** a building added to a larger building, *an annexe to the National Library*; ***anne-xa-tion** *n*

an-ni-hi-late *v* (L *annihilātus*, past part. of *annihilāre*, *ad* to + *nihil* to nothing; 14c); **F** anéantir, **S** aniquilar, **I** annichilāre, **G** vernichten, zerstören; to reduce to nothing, *he was annihilated by the adversary*

an-ni-hi-lation *n* (MF *annihilation*, L *annihilati-ōnem*; early 17c); **F** anéantissement *m*, **S** aniquilación *f*, **I** annientaménto *m*, **G** Vernichtung *f*, Aufhebung *f*; being annihilated, a severe defeat, *his theses suffered total annihilation on the part of the opponent*

an-ni-ver-sary *n* (L *anniversārius* returning annually, *annus* + *versus*; 16c); **F** anniversaire *m*, **S** aniversario *m*, **I** anniversàrio *m*, **G** Anniversarium *n*, Jahrestag *m*; returning or commemorated at the same date every year, *the anniversary of the marriage*; *adj* *the anniversary day*

an-no-tate *v* (L *annotāre*, *ad* + *notāre* to put an identifying sign; 18c); **F** annoter, **S** anotar, **I** annotàre, **G** kommentieren, mit Anmerkungen versehen; to add notes, *he annotated the MSS of Adam Ferguson*

***annotated** *adj*, *an annotated version of the Bible*

an-nounce *vt* (OF *anoncier*, L *ad* + *nuntiāre* to announce, report; 15c); **F** annoncer, **S** anunciar, **I** annunziàre, **G** ankündigen, bekanntmachen; to make known, *the victory was announced in a dispatch to the admiralty*

an-nounce-ment *n* (F *announcement*, or English *announce* + *-ment*; late 18c); **F** annonce *f*, **S** anuncio *m*, **I** annunzio *m*, **G** Ankündigung *f*, Verkündigung *f*, Bekanntmachung *f*; the action of announcing, *announcement of forthcoming marriages*

an-noun-cer *n* (*announce* + *-er*; early 17c; 1922 in the sense of broadcasting); **F** annonceur/euse, **S** presentador/ora, **I** annunciatóre/trice, **G** Ansager/in, Sprecher/in; he who announces in the radio, TV, etc

annoy *vt* (OF *anoier*, Late Latin *inodiāre* make unpleasant; 13c); **F** ennuyer, **S** fastidiar, molestar, **I** annoiàre, seccàre, **G** ärgern, sich ärgern; to irritate, to cause trouble, *his behaviour annoyed everybody*

an-noy-ance *n* (OF *anoiance*, from *anoier* + suffix *-ance*; late 14c); **F** contrariété *f*, **S** irritación *f*, contrariedad *f*, **I** molèstia *f*, fastidio *m*, contrarietà *f*, **G** Störung *f*, Belästigung *f*; the feeling of being annoyed, *John suffers too many annoyances on the part of his wife*, the act of annoying, *he causes annoyances to his neighbours*

annoy-ed *adj* **F** en colère, **S** contrariado/a, malhumorado/a, **I** seccàto/a, contrariàto/a, **G** ärgerlich/e; *he felt annoyed at the delay*

annoy-ing *adj* **F** ennuieux/euse, gênant/e, **S** molesto/a, incómodo/a, **I** seccànte, fastidióso/a, **G** lästig/e; making somebody feel irritated, *an annoying neglect*

an-nual *adj* (OF *annuel*, LL *annuālis*, from *annus* year; 14c); **F** annuel/elle, **S** annual, **I** annuàle, **G** jährlich; occurring once a year, *the annual parade opening the Edinburgh festival*

an-nu-al-ly *adv* **F** annuellement, par an, **S** anualmente, cada año, **I** annualménte, **G** jährlich; occurring once a year, *a meeting held annually*

an-nu-ity *n* (F *annuité*, ML *annuitāt-em*, 15c); **F** rente (annuelle) *f*, **S** anualidad *f*, **I** rëndita annuàle *f*, **G** Annuität *f*, Jahres-Leibrente *f*; a grant occurring once a year, *an annuity of £500*

annul *vt* (OF *anuller*, LL *annullāre*, *ad* + *nullum* to bring to nothing; 15c); **F** annuler, abolir, **S** anular, **I** annullāre, **G** annullieren, vernichten; to render nul, to declare invalid, *the marriage was annulled two years later*

annul-ment *n* (*annul* + *-ment*; late 15c); **F** abrogation *f*, annulation *f*, **S** anulaci3n *f*, **I** annullamēto *m*, **G** Aufhebung *f*, Annullierung *f*; the action of annulling

an-nu-lar also **anular** *adj* (L *annulāris*, from *an(n)ūlus* ring; 16c); **F** annulaire, **S** anular, **I** anulāre, **G** Ring-f3rmig, einen Ring bildend; pertaining to a ring, ring shaped, *the anular form of the ring-road*

An-nun-ci-ation *n* (F *anonciation*, L *annuntiati3n-em*; 15c); **F** Annonciation *f*, **S** Anunciaci3n *f*, **I** Annunziazi3ne *f*, **G** Ankündigung *f*, der Verkündigung *m* Maria; the action of announcing, *the Annunciation of the Angel to the Virgin Mary*

anode *n* (Gr *ἀνοδος*, *ἀνά* up + *ὁδός* way, way up; 19c); **F** anode *f*, **S** ánodo *m*, **I** ànodo *m*, **G** Anode *f*; the positive electrode, cf **cathode**

ano-dyne *adj/n* (L *anodinus*, Gr *ἀνώδυνος* free from pain; 16c); **F** analgésique, calmant/e, **S** anodino/a, **I** calmànte, analgèsico/a, **G** schmerzstillend, kraftslos; having the power of alleviating pain; *n* an analgesic, a drug that alleviates pain

anoint *vt* (L *in* + *ungēre*, to smear with oil or with an unguent; 14c); **F** oindre, consacrer par l'onction, **S** ungir (con), **I** ũngere, **G** en3len; to put oil or an unguent on someone, generally in a religious ceremony, *the Anointed of the Lord*

anom-al-ous *adj* (OF *anomal*, L *anomālus*, Gr *ἀνώμαλος* uneven, irregular; 16c); **F** anormal/e, irrégulier/ère, **S** an3malo/a, **I** an3malo/a, **G** anomal, abnorm, unregelmāßig; unusual, unexpected, *an anomalous behaviour*

anom-aly *n* (L *anomaliā*, Gr *ἀνωμαλία* irregularity; 16c); **F** anomalie *f*, **S** anomalía *f*, **I** anomalia *f*, **G** Anomalie *f*, Abnormitāt *f*, Abweichung *f*; something unusual or unexpected, *anomalies in the industrial revolution*

anomie, anomy *n* (Gr *ἀνομία* lawlessness, *ἀ* priv + *νόμος* law, *ἀνομος* lawless; 16c); **F** anomie *f*, **S** anomia *f*, **I** anomia *f*, **G** Anomie *f*; a lack of legal or social principles

anon *adv lit*, meaning soon, *see you anon*

anon., *abbr* of **anonymous**

an-on-y-m-ous *adj* (L *anonymus*, Gr *ἀ* priv + *ὄνομα* name; 17c); **F** anonyme, **S** an3nimo/a, **I** an3nimo/a, **G** anonym, namenlos; having no name, *an anonymous author, an anonymous officer*

an-o-n-y-m-ity *n* **F** anonymat *m*, **S** anonimato *m*, **I** anonimāt3m *m*, **G** Anonimitāt *f*; the condition of being anonymous, *to speak on condition of anonymity, the anonymity of life in modern cities*

ano-rak (Greenland *Eskimo*; 20c); **F** anorak *m*, **S** anorak *m*, **I** anorak *m*, giacca *f* a vènto c3n cappuccio, **G** Anorak *m*; a jacket with hood attached, worn by eskimos

an-or-exia *n* (ModL *anorexia*, Gr *ἀνορεξία* want of desire or appetite; 16c); **F** anorexie *f*, **S** anorexia *f*, **I** anoressia *f*, **G** Anorexie *f*, Appetitlosigkeit *f*; want of appetite; ***an-or-exic** *adj* suffering anorexia

an-other *adj pron* (*an* + *other*; 14c); **F** (encore) un/e autre, **S** *adj* otro/a, **I** un àltro/un'altra, **G** ein anderer/eine andere, ein verschiedener/eine verschiedene; one different from the first *glasses of another type, one more another glass of wine, another glass of beer*

an-swer¹ *n* (AS *andswaru*, OE *ondswere* and *andswaru*, ON *andswara*, OS *antsw3r*, see **anti** and **swear**); **F** r3ponse *f*, **S** respuesta *f*, r3plica *f*, **I** risp3sta *f*, r3plica *f*, **G** Antwort *f*, Erwiderung *f*; response to a question, to a problem, *law to a charge*

an-swer² *vt/i* (ME *answeren*, from OE *andswarian*); **F** r3pondre à, **S** responder, replicar, **I** risp3ndere, replicàre, **G** antworten *j/m*, beantworten *auf*; to speak in reply, *answer a question, answer the telephone, law* respond to a charge in a law-court, *the defendant answered all the charges*, to answer **for**, *he will answer for all his son's debts*

ans-wer-ing machine, an-swer-phone **F** r3pondeur *m* automatique, **S** contestador *m* automàtico, **I** segreteria *f* telef3nica, **G** Anrufbeantworter *m*; a tape-recorder which automatically answers the phone calls

an-swer-able *adj/n* **F** responsable, **S** que tiene contestaci3n, **I** responsàbile, **G** verantwortlich/e (f3r); accountable, responsible for something, *he was held answerable for mismanagement*

ant *n pl* **ants** (OE *æmet(te)*, ME *ampte*, OG *ameize*, from Proto-Germanic); **F** fourmi *f*, **S** hormiga *f*, **I** formica *f*, **G** Ameise *f*; a small social insect, celebrated for his industry, *the ant and the bee*

-ant, -ent a suffix forming adjectives and nouns from verbs, as in *assistant*, etc, borrowed from Old French *-ant*, Latin *antem*

ant-acid *n* (*anti* + *acid*; 18c); **F** antiacide *m*, **S** antiàcido *m*, **I** antiàcido *m*, **G** Antiacid *n*, Sāure neutralisierend; a substance that neutralizes acidity, *Vic takes an antacid for his stomach problems*

ant-tag-on-ism *n* (F *antagonisme*, Gr *ἀνταγωνισμα*, *ἀντί* against + *ἀγωνίζ-εσθαι* to contend for a prize in public games; 19c); **F** antagonisme *m*, **S** antagonismo *m*, animadversion *f*, **I** antagonismo *m*, **G** Antagonismus *m*, Widerstreit *m*; the opposition of two forces, *antagonism between the two factions*

ant-tag-on-ist n, ant-tag-on-is-tic *adj*

***ant-tag-on-ize** *vi* (Gr *ἀνταγωνίζ-εσθαι*, see **antagonism**; 17c); **F** contrarier, **S** contrariar, suscitar l'antagonismo de, **I** contrariare, **G** entgegenwirken; to oppose, to counteract, to annoy people, *he antagonized all his customers*

Ant-arc-tic *adj/n* (OF *antartique*, L *antarcticus*, Gr *ἀνταρκτικός* opposite to the north + *πόλος*, cf **arctic**; 14c); **F** antarctique *m*, **S** antartico *adj*, Antàrtico *n/m*, **I** antàrtico/a, **G** antartisch, Antarktis *f*, S3dpol *n*; opposite to the Arctic, *Antarctic circle, Antarctic pole*

ante *n* (Latin, before, as in *antedate, anteroom*, etc, Gr *ἀντί* against; 19c); idm **to up to ante, to raise the ante**, to try to get advantage from a situation, in order to achieve a better result, *the wholesaler upped the ante until the 50% in cash was paid by the acquirer*

ante- *prefix*, antenatal, antedate, cf **post**

ant-eat-er *n* (*ant* + *eater*; 19c); **F** fourmilier *m*, **S** horniguero *m*, **I** formichiére *m*, **G** Ameisentbeutler *m*; animals which eat ants and termites

ante-ce-dent *n* (F *antécédent*, L *antecedent-em* previously existing; 16c); **F** antécédents, passé, ancêtres *m/pl*, **S** antecedente, los antepasados *m pl*, **I** precedente, antecedente, antenāti *m pl*, **G** Vorgeschichte *f*, Vorleben *n*, Vorläufer; something existing before, preceding, *the antecedent of the present situation, little is known of his antecedents*; the **antecedents** is also used for the ancestors

ante-ce-dent *adj* (see F *antecedent*, or *adj* use of *antecedent* noun; 16c); **F** antécédent/e, antérieur/e, **S** antecedente, precedente, anterior, **I** antecedente, anteri3re, **G** antezedent, vorgehend, fr3her; existing before, *an antecedent situation*

ante-cham-ber *n* (F *antichambre*, *ante* + *chamber*; 17c); **F** antichambre *f*, **S** antesala *f*, **I** anticàmera *f*, **G** Vorzimmer *n*; a chamber leading to the chief apartment, ante room, *Dr Johnson had to make antechamber, and was not received by Lord Chesterfield*

ante-date¹ *v* (*ante* + *date*; 16c); **F** antider, précéder, **S** anteceder, preceder, **I** precedere, retrodatàre, **G** vor- oder zurückdatieren; to exist at an earlier date, *the project for the new motorway antedates the present government*, to assign an earlier date, *this archaeological finding was erroneously antedated to Emperor Hadrian's times*

ante-date² *n* (*ante* + *date*; late 16c); **F** date f antérieure, **S** antedata f, **I** data f antedènte, **G** Vor- oder Zurückdatierung f; a date earlier than its actual date, an earlier date

ante-di-lu-vian *adj/n* (L *ante* before + *diluvium* flood; 17c); **F** antédiluvien/enne, **S** antediluviano/a, **I** antidiluviano/a, **G** antediluvianisch, *n* rückständige Person f; before the deluge, *the antediluvian world*, fig. *an antediluvian car*

ante-lope *n* (OF *antelop*, LL *ant(h)alopus*, late Gr *ἀνθλόπος*; 15c); **F** antilope f, **S** antilope f, **I** antilope f, **G** Antilope f; an animal with horns and long legs, living in Africa

ante-natal *adj* (L *ante* + *natalis* natal; 19c); **F** prénatal/e, **S** prenatal, **I** prenatale, **G** vor der Geburt liegend; happening before birth, *antenatal investigation*

an-tenna *n* (L *antenna* a yard of a sailing ship; 15c); **F** antenne f, **S** antenna f, **I** anténna f, **G** Antenne f, Fühler m; appendages on the heads of insects, etc, an aerial for the TV

an-ter-ior *adj* (L *anteriōr* earlier; 17c); **F** antérieur/eure, **S** anterior, previo, **I** anteriore, precedente, **G** vorder, vorhergehend, früher als; coming before (as opposed to posterior), *the anterior situation*

ante-room *n* also **ante-chamber** (F *antichambre*, I *anticamera*; 18c); **F** antichambre f, **S** antesala f, **I** anticàmera f, **G** Vorraum m, Wartezimmer n; a small room leading to a larger room

an-them *n* (LL *antiphona*, Gr *ἀντίφωνα* sound in answer; 11c); **F** chant m, hymne m, **S** himno m, **I** inno m, **G** Hymne f, Nationalhymne f; the song emblem of a nation, *the national anthem of Great Britain is God Save the Queen*

an-ther *n* the part of a flower that contains flower

ant-hill *n* (*ant* + *hill*); **F** fourmillière f, **S** horniguero m, **I** formicàio m, **G** Ameisennest n, Ameisenhafen m; a mound of soil near the entrance of an ants' nest

an-thology *n* (L *antologia*, Gr *ἀνθολογία*, *ἄνθος* flower + *λογία* collection; 17c); **F** anthologie f, **S** antología f, **I** antologia f, **G** Anthologie f, Sammlung f; a collection of poems, *an anthology of Greek lyrical poets*

an-thra-cite *n* (L *anthracites*, Gr *ἀνθρακίτης* a kind of coal; early 17c); **F** anthracite m, **S** antracita f, **I** antracite f, **G** Anthrazit m; a black coal, used for domestic heating

an-thrax *n* (L *anthrax*, Gr *ἀνθραξ* coal; late 14c); **F** anthrax m, charbon m, **S** carbunco m, ántrax m, **I** antràce f, carbònchio m, **G** Anthrax m; a disease affecting cattle, an ulcer caused by this disease

an-thro-po- *prefix* (Gr *ἄνθρωπος* man); concerning human beings

an-thro-poid *n* (Gr *ἄνθρωποειδής* like a man; early 19c); **F** anthropoïde m, **S** antropoide, **I** antropoïde, **G** menschenähnlich/e; an animal which looks like a man, eg an ape

an-thro-pol-ogy *n* (*ἄνθρωπος* + *λογία* discourse; late 16c); **F** anthropologie f, **S** antropología f, **I** antropologia f, **G** Anthropologie f; the science of man, or the study of human societies

an-thro-polo-gist (English *anthropology* + *-ist*; late 18c); **F** anthropologue m/f, **S** antropólogo/a, **I** antropòlogo/a, **G** Anthropologe m; someone who studies anthropology

an-thro-po-mor-phism *n* (F *anthropomorphisme*; 18c); **F** anthropomorphisme m, **S** antropomorfismo m, **I**

antropomorfismo m, **G** Anthropomorphismus; the belief that God can appear in an human form, attribution of human form and character to the Deity

an-thro-po-morph-ic *adj* (see *anthropomorphous* + *-ic*, Gr *ἀνθρωπομορφος*; early 19c); **F** anthropomorphique, **S** antropomòrfico/a, **I** antropomòrfico/a, **G** anthropomorph(isch); in the form of man

anti *prefix* (L *ante*, Gr *ἀντί* against; 18c); **F** anti-, **S** anti-, más bien opuesto, **I** ànti-, **G** gegen-; opposed to something, *antisocial, antidepressant*

anti-aircraft *adj* (*anti*+ *air* + *craft*; 20c); **F** antiaérien/enne, **S** antiaéreo/a, **I** antiaèro/a, **G** Flugabwehr; used for defence against aircraft, *an anti-aircraft system*

anti-bi-otic *adj/n* (Gr *ἀντί* + *βιωτικός* fit for life; 19c); **F** antibiotique m, **S** antibiótico m, **I** antibiòtico m, **G** Antibiotikum n; chemical substance, like penicillin, streptomycin, etc, capable of destroying microorganisms

anti-body *n* (*anti* + *body*, G *Antikörper*; 20c); **F** anticorps m pl, **S** anticuerpo m, **I** anticòrpi m/pl, **G** Antikörper m/pl; a protein which is part of the body's immune response

antic, **antics** *n* (It *antico*, used as *grottesco*, L *antīcus* ancient, cf *grotesque*; 16c); **F** bouffonnerie f, **S** comportamiento m grotesco, **I** comportamènto m grottèsco, buffonésco, giullàre n, **G** närrisch, Narr m; buffoon, a clown; *adj* grotesque, bizarre

Anti-christ *n* (OF *Antechrīste*, L *Antechrīstus*, Gr *ἀντιχριστός*; 14c); **F** Antéchrist m, **S** Anticristo m, **I** Anticristo m, **G** Antichrist m; an enemy of Christ, *Simon Magus, the Antichrist*

an-tici-pate *v* (L *anticipātus*, from *ante* before + *capere* to take; 16c); **F** prévoir, envisager, **S** prever, anticiparse a, **I** prevedere, anticipàre, **G** im Vorhaus erkennen oder fühlen, voraussehen; to be, or to act before (another person), *he anticipated all his opponents, to anticipate the solution of a problem*

an-tici-pa-tion *n* (see prec); **F** attente f, anticipation f, **S** previsión f anticipación f, **I** attésa f, aspettativa f, **G** Erwartung f, im Voraus; the action of anticipating sb/sth, *I waited in anticipation of her arriving, payment in anticipation*

anti-cler-ical *adj* (*anti* + *clerical*; 19c); **F** anticlerical, **S** anticlerical, **I** anticlericàle, **G** antiklerikal; a person who dislikes the clergy and their influence, *anticlerical ideas*

anticlericalism *n*

anti-cli-max *n* **F** déception f, **S** decepción f, **I** delusióne f, **G** Enttäuschung f; an event which causes disappointment, because it happens after something which was more exciting, *he passed brilliantly the exams, and yet he suffered a sense of anticlimax*

anti-clock-wise *adv* (*anti* + *clock* + *wise*; 19c); **F** dans le sens inverse des aiguilles d'une montre, **S** en sentido contrario a las agujas del reloj, **I** in sènso contràrio alle lancètta dell'orològio, **G** gegen den Uhrzeigersinn; in the opposite direction to that of the hands of a clock, *anticlockwise movement*

anti-coagu-lant *adj & n* (*anti* + *coagulant*; 20c); **F** anticoagulant m, **S** anticoagulante m, **I** anticoagulànte m, Antikoagulans n; a substance that inhibits coagulation of the blood

antics, see **antic**

anti-cyc-lone *n* (*anti* + *cyclone*; 19c); **F** anticyclone m, **S** anticiclón m, **I** anticiclóne m, **G** Antizyklone f; an area of high pressure, producing calm and warm weather, *the anticyclone of the Azores reaches the Mediterranean late in spring*

anti-depres-sant *n/adj* (*anti* + *depressant*; 20c); **F** antidépresseur m, **S** antidepresivo, **I** antidepressivo, **G** n Antidepressivum n, *adj* antidepressiv; a drug that opposes

depression, *after the end of her story she began to take antidepressants*

anti-dote *n* (F *antidote*, L *antidotum*, Gr *ἀντίδοτον* given as a remedy; 16c); **F** *antidote* m, **S** *antídoto* m, **I** *antídoto* m, **G** *Antidot* n; a substance that prevents effects of poison, *fig. travelling is her antidote to depression*

anti-freeze *n* (*anti* + *freeze*; 20c); **F** *antigel* m, **S** *anticongelante* m, **I** *anticongelante* m, **G** *Gefrier-Frostschutzmittel* n; a substance that counteracts the freezing of the water, *antifreeze had not been put in the radiator of Sally's car*

anti-gen *n* (G *Antigen*, F *antigène*, *anti* + *-gen*, from Gr *γίγνεσθαι* to be born, to come into being; 20c); **F** *antigène* m, **S** *antígeno* m, **I** *antígeno* m, **G** *Antigen* n; a substance that stimulates the body's immune system

anti-hero *n* (*anti*+*hero*; 18c); **F** *antihéros* m, **S** *antihéroe* m, **I** *antieròe* m, **G** *Sage* f; the opposite of a hero, *the saga of the anti-hero in the Victorian fiction*

anti-his-ta-mine *n* (*anti* + *histamine*; 20c); **F** *antihistaminique* m, **S** *antihistamínico* m, **I** *antiistaminico* m, **G** *Antihistamin* n; drug that counteracts histamine, *an antihistamine was prescribed by the doctor to John for the treatment of his allergy*

anti-knock *n* a chemical which is added to the fuel of a car engine

anti-lock *n* **F** *anti-blocage* m des freins, **S** *dispositivo* m antibloque, **I** *sistèma* m frenante antibloccaggio, **G** *Antiblockiersystem* n; a brake which controls a vehicle, by reducing the effects of a sudden braking

anti-mat-ter *n* **F** *antimatière* f, **S** *antimateria* f, **I** *antimateria* f, **G** *Antimaterie* f; hypothetical matter composed of particles that correspond to other particles, *eg* antiprotons instead of protons, antineutrons instead of neutrons, positrons instead of electrons

an-tim-ony *n* (OF *antimoine*, MedL *antimonium*; 15c); **F** *antimoine* m, **S** *antimonio* m, **I** *antimònio* m, **G** *Antimon* n; a silver-white metal, which is often combined with other metals

an-tip-athy *n* (L *antipathia*, Gr *ἀντιπάθεια*, *ἀντί* against + *πάθος* emotion, passion; 17c); **F** *antipathie* f, **S** *antipatía* f, **I** *antipatia* f, **G** *Antipathie* f; feeling against, dislike of, *his well known antipathy for the dogs*

anti-personnel *adj* **F** *anti-personnel*, **S** *destinado* a causar bajas, **I** *antiuòmo*, **G** *Splitterbombe* f; a weapon designed for use against people, *antipersonnel mine*

anti-per-spir-ant *adj/n* a substance that is used to control perspiration

anti-phon *n* (F *antiphone*, ML *antiphōna*, Gr *ἀντίφωνα* sound in answer; 16c); **F** *antienne* f, **S** *antifona* f, **I** *antifona* f, **G** *Antiphon* f; a sound in response to another, *the choir was admirable when singing the antiphon*

An-tipo-des *n* (L *antipodes*, Gr *ἀντί* opposite + *πούς* foot; 14c); **F** *antipodes* m/pl, **S** *antípodas* f/pl, **I** *antipodi* m/pl, **G** *Antipoden* m/pl; geographically opposite, *New Zealand is at the Antipodes of Great Britain*

anti-quar-ian *adj/n* (L *antiquarius*, from *antiquus* old; 18c); **F** *collectionneur/euse* d'antiquités, **S** *anticuario/a*, **I** *antiquàrio/a*, **G** *antiquarisch* *adj*, *Altertumskenner/in* n; a) *adj* referring with the studies of antiquity, *his antiquarian passion led him to the investigation of the Roman antiquities in Great Britain*; n one who studies or deals with antiquities, an antiquary, *an antiquarian bought all the furniture of my great-grandfather's house*

an-tique *adj/n* (MF *antique*, L *antiquus* ancient, and *anticus* from *ante* before; early 16c); **F** *ancien/enne*, d'époque, **S** *antiguo/a*, *antigüedad* f, **I** *antico/a*, *oggettò* m *antico*, **G** *antik/e*, *Antiquitäten* pl; something made in an earlier period and preserved because of rare or high quality, *my*

grandfather's library is a valuable antique, a dealer in antiques; **anti-quoted** *adj*

anti-quity *n* (F *antiquité*, L *antiquitas* the quality of being old; 15c); **F** *antiquité* f, **S** *antigüedad* f, **I** *antichità* f, **G** *Altertum* n, *Vorzeit* f; ancient times, *in antiquity no much was known about the origin of the world*

anti-ra-cism *n* opposition to the practice of discriminating people of other racial groups; **anti-racist** *adj/n* one who opposes racism

anti-Semitism *n* unfair treatment of Jewish people

anti-sep-tic *adj/n* (*anti*+*septic*; 18c); **F** *antiseptique* m, **S** *antiséptico* m, **I** *antisettico* m, **G** *adj* *antiseptisch*, n *Antiseptikum* n; a substance used to prevent the growth of bacteria, *an antiseptic was prescribed to John by the doctor*

anti-social *adj* (*anti* + *social*; 19c); **F** *antisocial/e*, **S** *antisocial*, **I** *associàle*, **G** *unsozial/e*; a person who does not like other people, *John's antisocial behaviour*

an-tith-esis, pl **an-tith-eses** *n* (LL *antithesis*, Gr *ἀντίθεσις* *ἀντί* + *τίθεσθαι* to set, place, cf **thesis**, opposition; 16c); **F** *antithèse* f, **I** *antithese* m, **S** *opposé* m, **S** *antítesis* f, **I** *antitesi* f, **G** *Antithese* f; opposition or contrast, *the ideas of the two men are in antithesis*

an-ti-thet-ic-al *adj* **F** *antithétique*, **S** *antitético/a*, **I** *antitético/a*, **G** *im Widerspruch* stehend/e; that is in antithesis, *antithetical points of view*

an-ti-toxin *n* (*anti* + *toxin*; 19c); **F** *antitoxine* f, **S** *antitoxina* f, **I** *antitossina* f, **G** *Antitoxin* n; a drug that counteracts the effect of a toxin

an-ler *n* (L *ante oculārem*, OF *antoillier*; 14); **F** *corne* f, **S** *les bois* m, **S** *cornamenta* f, **I** *mogote* m, **I** *ramificazióne* f, **G** *Geweihstange* f, *Gehörn* n/pl; a branch of the horn of a stag

an-tered *adj*

antonomasia *n* (L *antonomasia*, Gr *ἀντωνομασία* use of an epithet for a proper name; 16c); **F** *antonomase* n/f, **S** *antonomasia* f, **I** *antonomàsia* f, **G** *Antonomasie* f; a proper name used for a general idea, *eg Karin is a Venus*, to indicate her beauty

an-tonym *n* (F *antonyme*, Gr *ἀντωνυμία*, *ἀντί* against + *ὄνομα* name; 20c); **F** *antonyme* m, **S** *antónimo* m, **I** *antònimo* m, **G** *Antonym* n; a name which means the opposite of another word, *'thin' and 'thick' are antonyms*

antsy *adj* *coll* AmE (from *ants*, pl of *ant*'; 20c); **F** *agité/e*, *nerveux/euse*, **S** *nervioso/a*, *inquieto/a*, **I** *nervóso/a*, *inquièto/a*, **G** *nervös/e*, *reizbar/e*; nervous, anxious, see the phrase 'to have ants in the pants'

anus *n* (Latin; 17c); **F** *anus* m, **S** *ano* m, **I** *àno* m, **G** *Anus* m; the posterior opening of the alimentary canal in animals

anvil *n* (OE *anfilte*); **F** *forge* f, **S** *yunke* m, **I** *incùdine* f, **G** *Amboß* m; the block of iron in which the smith hammers the metal

anx-iety *n* (F *anxiété*, L *anxietas*; 16c); **F** *anxiété* f, *apprehension* f, **S** *inquietud* f, *ansiedad* f, **I** *ansietà*, *apprensión* f, **G** *Angst* f, *Ängstlichkeit* f, *Unruhe* f; the state of being anxious, strained or agitated, *his anxiety appeared from his behaviour*

anx-ious *adj* (L *anxious*, from *angere* to distress; 17c); **F** *anxieux/euse*, *inquiet/ète*, **S** *inquieto/a*, *preocupado/a*, **I** *ansióso/a*, **G** *ängstlich*, *angstvoll*, *besorgt*; strained, worried, *he was anxious about his son's arrival*

any *adj* (OE *aenig*, OS *ēnig*, L *unicus*, ModG *einige*; see **one**); **any** is the weakened form of **one**; *adj* **F** n'importe quel, tout, **S** *alguno/a*, **I** *ùno/a* qualunque, **G** *irgend(ein)e*, *etwas*; indeterminate derivative of one, *any time, any brand of wine*, etc; adv, *isn't it any worse?*; pron, *which one do you prefer?*

Any

any-body *pron* (*any* + *body*; 15c); **F** *quelqu'un*, *personne*, n'importe qui, **S** *cualquiera* (persona), *alguien*, **I** *qualcuno/a*,

non impòrta chi, **G** irgend, jemand, irgendeiner; one or more people, no matter who

any-how *adv* (*any* + *how*; 18c); **F** n'importe comment, **S** de qualcuier manera, de todos modos, **I** ad ògni mòdo, comunque, **G** irgendwie, trotzdem, jedenfalls; in any case, by any means, in any manner, *let me see, anyhow*

any 'more, also **any-more** *adv* no longer, *he does not live here anymore*

any-one *pron* (*any* + *one*; late 14c); anybody, any person, *anyone knows about him*

any-place *adv coll* (*any* + *place*; 20c); **F** n'importe où, quelque part, **S** en todas partes, en cualquier parte, **I** dovunque, in qualunque luògo, **G** irgendwo; anywhere

anything *pron* (*any* + *thing*; 16c); **F** n'importe quoi, tout, **S** algo, alguna cosa, **I** qualsiasi còsa, nòn impòrta còsa, **G** (irgend) etwas, etwas Beliebiges; a) *pron* a thing of any kind, *anything to declare?*; b) *adv* *she is anything but happy with her boy-friend*

any time *adv phr* **F** n'importe quand, **S** en cualquier momento, **I** in qualsiasi moménto, **G** zu jeder Zeit; at any time, *at what time shall I phone? Anytime*

any-way also **anyhow** *adv*, **F** de toute façon, en tout cas, **S** de todas formas, de todos modos, **I** in ògni mòdo, in qualsiasi càso, **G** auf irgendeine Weise; *I am unconvinced, anyway let me try*

any-where *adv AmE* **anyplace**, in any place, *sit anywhere, no matter, have you been anywhere else?*

AOB, or **a.o.b.**, for *any other business*

aorta *n* (ModL *aorta*, Gr *ἀορτή*, from *ἀείρω-ειν* to raise; 16c); **F** aorte f, **S** aorta f, **I** aorta f, **G** Aorta f; the great artery of the arterial system, that takes blood away from the heart

apace *lit adv* (*a* + *pace*, OF *à pas*; 14c); **F** rapidement, vite, **S** rápidamente, **I** rapidaménte, **G** schnell, eilig, geschwind; at a quick pace, speedily, he passed all the exams apace

apanage, **appanage** *n* (**F** *appanage*, ML *adpanāre*, *ad* + *panis* bread; early 17c); **F** apanage m, **S** infantado m, herencia f, **I** appannaggio m, **G** Apanage f, Jahrgeld n, Leibgedinge n; the provision made for children of kings, princes, etc, *the dolphin received an apanage of 3000 francs a year*

apart *adv* (OF *à* + *part*, L *a parte* at the side of; 14c); **F** *à* (une distance de), en pieces, **S** aparte, separadamente, **I** a pàrte, **G** einzeln, für sich, besonders; to one side, away from others, *a world apart, ideas far apart, the dish fell apart*

apart from, also **aside from**, *apart from this point, everything is clear*

apartheid *n* (*Afrikaans*, from Dutch *apart* + *heid*; 20c); **F** apartheid m, **S** apartheid m, segregación f racial, **I** apartheid f, segregazione f razziale, **G** Apartheid f; the South African policy of racial discrimination

apartment *n* (**F** *appartement*, ML *appartimentum*, from *appartire*, *ad* to + *partire* to divide; 17c); **F** appartement m, **S** apartamento m, habitación f, **I** appartamento m, stànzà f, **G** (Einzel)Zimmer n; a set of rooms for living in

apartment block *n BrE, AmE* ***apartment building**, a large building with flats or apartments on each floor; ***apartment house** n a small building with apartments

apathetic *adj* (see **apathy**; 18c); **F** apathique, indifférent/e, **S** apático/a, **I** apático/a, **G** apatisch; **apathetic-ally** *adv*

apathy *n* (**F** *apatie*, L *apatia*, Gr *ἀπάθεια*, *à* priv + *πάθος* emotion, without emotion; 17c); **F** apathie f, indifférence f, **S** apatía f, indiferencia f, **I** apatia f, indifferènza f, **G** Apatie f; insensibility, indifference, *a man who lives in the most complete apathy*

ape¹ *n* (OE *apa*, OHG *affo*, see **G Affè**; 11c); **F** grand singe m, **S** mono m, **I** scimmia f, **G** Affè m; an animal of the monkey tribe, such as Chimpanzees and Gorillas

ape² *vt* **F** singer, **S** imitar, **I** scimmiettare, **G** nachäffen; to imitate in order to make fun, *John apes the headmaster*

aperient *adj* (L *aperi-entem*, from *aperire* to open; 17c); **F** laxatif adj/n m, **S** laxante adj/n m, **I** lassativo adj/n m, **G** *adj* öffnend, abführend, n Laxativum n; mildly stimulating

aperitif *n* (L *aperitīvus*, from *aperire* to open; 19c); **F** apéritif m, **S** aperitivo m, **I** aperitivo m, **G** Aperitif m; an alcoholic drink taken before the meal

aperture *n* (L *apertura*, from *aperire* to open; 17c); **F** ouverture f, orifice m, **S** abertura f, **I** apertura f, **G** Öffnung f; an opening in a wall, an opening that allows light in a camera

ape-shift *adj go* **apeshift**, to ape, *informal*, to become suddenly very angry

apex *n* (L *apex* peak; early 17c); **F** apex m, sommet m, **S** ápice m, **I** àpice m, **G** Spitze f, Gipfel m, höchster Punkt m; the top or highest point, *the apex of happiness*

APEX *advanced purchase excursion*

aphagia *n* (Gr *ἀ* priv + *φαγείν* eat up, devour; 20c); **F** aphagie f, **S** afagía f, **I** afagia f, **G** Aphagie f; inability to swallow

aphasia *n* (ModL, Gr *ἀφασία*, *ἀ* priv + *φάσις* speech; 19c); **F** aphasie f, **S** afasia f, **I** afasia f, **G** Aphasie f; loss of speech, *Albert suffers aphasia for history*

aphelion *n* (ModL *aphēlium*, Gr *ἀπό* away from + *ἥλιος* sun; 17c); **F** aphélie m, **S** afelio m, **I** afelio m, **G** Aphelium n; the point of a planet's orbit at which the planet is farthest from the sun, *cp perihelion*

aphonia *n* (ModL *aphonia*, Gr *ἀφωνία* *ἀ* priv + *φωνή* voice; 17c); **F** aphonie f, **S** afonia f, **I** afonia f, **G** Aphonie f, Stimmlosigkeit f; loss of voice, *the singer suffered a sudden aphonia*

aphid, **aphid**, *pl* **aphides** (ModL *aphis*, apparently from Gr *ἀφειδής* not sparing; 18c); an insect of the family Aphidiidae, which sucks the juice of plants

aphorism *n* (**F** *aphorisme*, MedL *aphorismus*, Gr *ἀφορισμός* a definition; 16c); **F** aphorisme m, **S** aforismo m, **I** aforisma m, **G** Aphorismus m, Maxime f; a concise statement of the principles of a science, *the Aphorisms of Hippocrates*

aphrodisiac *adj n* (Gr *Ἀφροδισιακός*, from Aphrodite or Venus, sexual; 19c); **F** aphrodisiaque, **S** afrodisiaco/a, **I** afrodisiaco/a, **G** aphrodisisch, erotisch; a drug exciting a venereal disease, *this wine is an aphrodisiac*

apical *adj* (ModL *apicālis*, from *apex* peak; 19c); **F** apical/e, **S** que està en la cumbra, **I** apicàle, **G** apical; belonging to the apex, *an apical pain*

apices, *plural of apex*

apiculture *n* (L *apis* bee + *culture*; 19c); **F** apiculture f, **S** apicultura f, **I** apicoltura f, **G** Bienenzucht f; the rearing of the bees, *apiculture is flourishing in this part of the country*

apiculturist *n* one who practises apiculture

apiece *adv* (*a* + *piece*; 15c); **F** chacun(e) par tête, **S** cadauno, por persona, **I** ognùno/a, ciascuno/a, **G** für jedes Stück, pro Kopf, pro Person; for each piece, for each person, *they got a bottle of red wine apiece, the bottles cost £9 apiece*

apish *adj* (see **ape**; 16c); **F** simiesque, **S** simiesco/a, **I** scimmiesco/a, **G** affenartig, fig. äffisch; of the appearance or nature of an ape, *the apish face of that man*

aplenty *adv* (*a* + *plenty*; 19c); **F** en abondance, **S** en abundancia, **I** in abbondanza, in grande quantità, **G** *adj* in großer Menge, *adv* eine Menge, viel; in plenty, in large amounts, *there were books aplenty to read*

aplomb *n/adj* (**F** *aplomb*, *à* + *plomb* according to the plummet; 19c); **F** aplomb m, assurance f, **S** aplomo m, **I** aplomb, m, sicurézza f, disinvoltura f, **G** senkrechte Richtung

oder Lage f, fig. Aplomb m, Selbstsicherheit f; *adj* perpendicular, *a perfectly aplomb line*; *n* uprightness, self-assurance, in a relaxed manner, *Peter managed the issue with perfect aplomb*

apnaea apnea *n* (ModL, Gr *ἄπνοια* freedom from wind; 19c); **F** apnée f, **S** apnea f, **I** apnèa f, **G** Apnoe f, Atemstillstand m; suspension of breathing, *a descent in apnaea*

Apoca-lypse *n* (eccl L *apocalypse*, Gr *ἀποκάλυψις*, from *ἀποκαλύπτειν* uncover; 12c); **F** Apocalypse f, **S** Apocalipsis m, **I** Apocalisse f, **G** Apokalypse f, Offenbarung f; the last book of the Bible, revealing the event of the end of the world, fig. an event of great violence, as the one predicted in the Apokalypse

apoca-lyp-tic *adj* (F *apocalyptique*, Gr *ἀποκαλυπτικός*; 17c); **F** apocalyptique, **S** apocalíptico/a, **I** apocalittico/a, **G** apokalyp-tisch; said of an event foretelling disaster, etc, *an apocalyptic vision of things*

apocope *n* (L *apocope*, Gr *ἀποκοπή* cutting off; 16c); **F** apocope f, **S** apócope f, **I** apòcope f, **G** Apokope f; the drop of a letter at the end of a word

apoc-ryph-al *adj* (LL *apocripus*, Gr *ἀπόκρυφος* hidden; 14c); **F** apocryphe, **S** apócrifo/a, *espurio/a*, **I** apòcrifo/a, *spùrio/a*, **G** *adj* apocryph, *n* Apocryph *n*; of unknown or doubtful authorship, *the Apochryphal Gospels*

apod-al *adj* (ModL *apoda*, Gr *ἄποδος* *not having the use of one's feet*, *ἀ* priv + *πούς* foot, footless; 19c); **F** apode, **S** ápodo/a, **I** àpodo/a, *sènza piédi*, **G** ohne FüÙe, fuÙlos; having no feet, *an apodal insekt*

apogee *n* (L *apogēus*, Gr *ἀπό* away from + *γῆ*, *γαῖα* earth; late 16c); **F** apogée m, **S** apogeo m, **I** apogèò m, **G** Apogäum n, Höhepunkt m; a point of the orbit, at which a planet is at the greatest distance from the earth, cp **perigee**, fig. *apogee of a career*, *to be at the apogee of success*

apol-it-ical *adj* (*ἀ* priv + *political*; 20c); **F** apolitique, **S** apolítico/a, **I** apolitico/a, **G** apolitisch, unpolitisch; not interested in political issues, *many scientists are quite apolitical*

apolo-ge-tic *adj* (F *apologétique*, L *apologeticus*, Gr *ἀπολογετικός* suitable for defence; 17c); **F** apologétique, **S** apologético/a, **I** apologético/a, **G** apologetisch, entschuldigend; in defence of (himself), *a discourse apologetic of the Government policy*

apolo-gist (see **apology**); **F** apologiste m/f, **S** apologista, defensor/a, **I** apologista m/f, **G** Apologet m, *rel* Verteidiger m; a supporter of a political system, of a religious credo, *the apologists of Christianity*

apolo-gize, **apologise** *v* (Gr *ἀπολογέ-εσθαι* to speak in defence; 16c); **F** s'excuser, **S** disculpase (de), pedir perdón (a), **I** scusàrsi, chiedi-scùsa, **G** sich entschuldigen; to speak as a justification of a fault, to make formal excuses, *he apologized for his past behaviour*

apolo-gy, **apo-logia** *n* (L *apologia*, Gr *ἀπολογία* speech in defence; 16c); **F** excuses f/pl, **S** disculpa f, excusa f, **I** apologia f, autodifèsa f, **G** Entschuldigung f; a speech in defence, *Socrates' apology*, *the 'Apologie' of Sir Thomas More*

apo-plexy *n* (F *apoplexie*, LL *apoplēxia*, Gr *ἀποπληξία* madness; 14c); **F** apoplexie f, **S** apoplejía f, **I** apoplessia f, **G** Apoplexie f; the malady of the same name, *a fit of apoplexy*

apo-plec-tic *adj* suffering from apoplexy, *informal* extremely angry, *apoplectic with rage*

aport *adj/adv* *naut* on or towards the port, *a ship with the helm aport*, i.e. heading towards the port

apostasy *n* (F *apostasie*, L *apostasia*, Gr *ἀποστασία* defection, revolt; 14c); **F** apostasie f, **S** apostasia f, **I** apostasia f, **G** Apostasie f; abandonment of a religious faith

apostate *n/adj* (F *apostate*, L *apostata*, Gr *ἀποστάτης* deserter, rebel; 14c); one who has abandoned his religious faith, *Emperor Julian the Apostate*

a post-eri-ori *adj* (L *a posteriori*, *a+post* after; 17c); **F** a posteriori, **S** a posteriori, **I** a posteriori, **G** a posteriori; coming after, *an a posteriori conclusion*

apost-le *n* (L *apostolus*, Gr *ἀπόστολος* a messenger; 11c); **F** apôte m, **S** apóstol m, **I** apòstolo m, **G** Apostel m; the twelve followers of Jesus, *the Apostles Peter and Paul*

apost-olic *adj* referring to the Pope or to the Apostles

apost-ro-phe *n* (L *apostrophe*, Gr *ἀποστροφή* turning back; 16c); **F** apostrophe f, **S** *gramm* apóstrofo m, *rhet* apóstrofe, **I** *gramm* apòstrofo m, *rhet* apostrofe f, **G** *gramm* Apostroph m, *rhet* Apostrophe f; the mark (') that is shown when a letter or a number has been omitted, *Cathy's story with Peter, January '04 (2004)*, *lit rhetor* addressing a person or a personified thing, *O tempora o mores!*

apost-ro-phi-ze, **-ise** *v* (see *prec* + *-ize*; 17c); **F** apostropher, **S** apostrofar, **I** apostrofàre, **G** plötzlich anreden; to address a person or a personified thing, as a rhetorical device, *Cicero apostrophized Catilina with the words 'quousque tandem, Catilina, abutere patientia nostra?'*

apoth-ecary *n* (OF *apotecaire*, L *apotecārius*, store keeper, from *apothēca*, Gr *ἀποθήκη* store house; 14c); **F** apothicaire m, **S** boticario/a, *farmacéutico/a*, **I** farmacista m/f, **G** Apotheker/in; a person who in the past sold medicines

apoth-e-osis *n* (L *apotheōsis*, Gr *ἀποθέωσις* deification; 16c); **F** apothéose f, **S** apoteosis f, **I** apoteòsi f, **G** Apotheose f; the condition of being raised to the rank of god, glorification, *apotheosis of Julius Caesar*

appal *v* **AmE** **appall** (OF *apallir*, L *pallescere* to grow pale, *pallere* to be pale; 14c); **F** consterner, **S** aterrar, desanimar, **I** *v/t* spaventàre, *v/i* inorridire, impallidire, **G** erschrecken, entsetzen; to make somebody feel horror or disgust, *they were appalled by the last news*

appalled *adj* terrified, shocked; **appal-ling** *adj*, terrifying

appal-ling-ly *adv*

appan-na-ge see **apanage**

app-ar-at-chik *n* (G *Apparat*, L *apparātus*, from *ad* + *parāre* to make ready for; 20c); a member of the Communist party apparatus, especially in Russia and Eastern Europe

app-ar-atus *n* (L *apparātus*, from *apparāre*, *ad* + *parāre* make ready, 17c); **F** appareil m, dispositif m, équipement m, **S** aparato m, complejo m de instrumentos, **I** apparato m, equipaggiamento m, congégno m, attrezzatura f, **G** Apparat m, Gerät n; equipment, a machine used for particular purposes, *the breathing apparatus for divers*, organization, *bureaucratic, government apparatus*

app-arel *n* (OF *apareiller*, ML *adpariculāre* make equal or fit, *ad* + *pariculum*, diminutive of *par* equal; 17c); **F** vêtement(s) m/pl, **S** ropa f, vestidos m/pl, **I** àbito m, abbigliamentò m, **G** Kleidung f, Tracht f; clothing, *sports apparel*, *protective apparel*, *riding apparel*

app-ar-ent *adj* (L *apparens*, from *apparēre* to come in sight; 14c); **F** évident/e, apparent/e, **S** aparente, **I** apparènte, **G** sichtbar, wahrnehmbar; appearing as real, *the apparent situation*

app-ar-ent-ly *adv* **F** apparemment, **S** por lo visto, aparentemente, **I** apparentemente, **G** offensichtlich

app-ar-ition *n* (F *apparition*, L *apparitiōn-em*; 16c); **F** apparition f, **S** aparición f, **I** appariziōne f, **G** Erscheinung f; sudden appearance, *the apparition of the Angel to the Virgin Mary*

ap·peal *v* (OF *apeler*, L *appellāre*, *ad* + *pellāre* to address, to speak; 14c); **F** lancer un appel, **S** apelar, suplicar, **I** fāre appello (a), **G** appellieren, sich wenden an (acc); to make a request, *the police appealed for calm*, *law* to make a formal request to a Court to change a decision, *she appealed against the decision of the tribunal*, to try to persuade somebody, *the teacher appealed to Peter's sense of duty*

appeal *n* a quality that makes attractive, *she exerts a strong appeal on young people*, *law* a formal request to a court to change a decision, *to lodge an appeal*, an urgent request, *they made an appeal to the good heart of donors*; ***ap·pealing** *adj* attractive; ***appealingly** *adv*

ap·pear *v* (OF *apareir*, ME *ap(p)eren*, L *apparēre* to come in sight; 13c); **F** apparaître, se montrer, **S** aparecer, **I** apparire, **G** erscheinen, sichtbar werden; to come into view, *he suddenly appeared at the corner of the road*, to seem, *he appeared tired at the meeting*

ap·pear·ance *n* (LL *apparentia*, see prec; late 14c); **F** apparition f, **S** aparición f, **I** apparizión f, **G** Erscheinen n, Sichtbarwerden n; the act of appearing, *her appearance was unexpected*

ap·pease *v* (OF *apeisier*, à + *pais* paix, L *ad pacem* peace; early 14c); **F** apaiser, calmer, **S** apaciguar, **I** placāre, calmāre, **G** beruhigen, besänftigen; to bring to peace, to pacify, *the tension between the two factions was finally appeased*

ap·pease·ment *n* (OF & MF *apeisement*, from *apeisier* pacify, + *-ment*; early 15c); **F** apaisement m, conciliation f, **S** pacificación f, **I** pacificazión f, **G** Beruhigung f; the action of appeasing, *a policy of appeasement*

ap·pel·lant *n adj* (F *appellant*, from *appeller*; see **appeal**); **F** partie f appelante, **S** apelante m, **I** appellānte m, **G** Appellant *n* m, appellierend *adj*; one who makes an appeal to a higher court, against the decision of a lower tribunal

ap·pel·late court *n* **F** cour f d'appel, **S** tribunal m de segunda instancia f, **I** córte f d'appello, **G** Appellationsgericht *n*, Gericht *n* zweiter Instanz; a court having jurisdiction to review cases on appeal

ap·pel·la·tion *n* (F *appellation*, L *appellati-ōnem*, noun of action of *appellare*, see **appeal** verb + *-tion*; 15c); **F** appellation f, **S** título m, denominación f, **I** appellativo m, nome m, **G** Benennung f, Name m; *formal*, a name or title, a designation, *he liked the appellation of professor*, *law* the action of appealing to a higher court

ap·pel·la·ti·ve *n/adj* (L *appellatīvus*, see **appeal**; 16c); **F** appellatif/ive, **S** apelativo/a, **I** appellativo/a, **G** Gattungsname *n/f*, bezeichnend *adj*; designating a class or species, *Emperor Nero was known with the appellative of 'the Godlike'*

ap·pend *v* (L *appendere* to hang to, to cause to be suspended; 17c); **F** joindre, ajouter, **S** adjuntar, **I** aggiungere, allegāre, **G** befestigen, festmachen; to add something to the end of a document or of a piece of writing, *he appended some clauses to the contract*

***ap·pend·age** *n* (see **append** + *age*; 17c); **F** appendice f, **S** apéndice f, accesorio m, **I** appendice f, aggiūnta f, **G** Anhang m, Anhängsel *n*; something connected to a more important thing, *this extension was conceived as an appendage to the house*

ap·pend·ec·tomy *n* (L *appendix* an appendage + Gr *ἐκτομή* cutting out; late 19c); **F** appendicectomie f, **S** apendectomía f, **I** operazión f d'appendicite, **G** Blinddarmoperation f; surgical operation for the removal of the appendix

ap·pen·di·citis *n* (L *appendix* an appendage + *-itis*; late 19c); **F** appendicite f, **S** appendicitis f, **I** appendicite f, **G** Appendicitis f; inflammation of the appendix of the caecum

ap·pen·dix *n* (L *appendix* an appendage; 16c); **F** appendice m, **S** apéndice m, **I** appendice f, **G** Appendix m; in a book, in a document, etc, a section containing extra information, *anat*

a small part which is joined to the intestines, *he was hospitalized to have the appendix removed*

ap·per·cei·ve *v* (OF *apercevoir*, LL *appercepere*, *ad* to + *percipere* to perceive; 17c); **F** percevoir, **S** percibir, apercibir, **I** percipere, notāre, **G** apperzipieren; to recognize, to notice, *phil* to comprehend a new idea, to attain a full awareness of something

***ap·per·cep·tion** *n* (ModL *appercepti-ōnem*; 18c); **F** aperception f, appréhension f, **S** apercepción f, **I** apperceziōne f, **G** Apperzeption f, Aufmerksamkeit f; *phil* the action proper to the mind, of perceiving itself as a conscious agent, *Kant's transcendental apperception*

ap·per·tain *v* (*apartenir*, LL *ad* + *pertinere* belong to; 15c); **F** appartenir à, **S** pertenecer, relacionarse (con), **I** appartenere, essere pertinente (a, con), compètere (a), **G** gehören (zu); **ap·per·tain** to something, to belong to, to be suited, appropriate to sth or to somebody, *the privileges appertaining to John's new role in the company*

ap·pe·tite *n* (OF *apetit*, L *appetitus*, from *appetere*, *ad* to + *petere* to ask, to seek; early 14c); **F** appétit m, **S** apetito m, **I** appetito m, **G** Appetit m, Verlangen *n*; desire for food, *she suffers loss of appetite*, desire of something, *appetite for glory*, *for success*

ap·pet·izer, -iser *n* (OF *appetissier*, L *appetitiāre* to cause desire of food; 19c); **F** apéritif m, **S** aperitivo m, **I** antipasto m, **G** Aperitif m, pikante Vorspeise f; sth taken to stimulate the appetite; **ap·pet·izing** *adj*

ap·plaud *v* (L *applaudere*, *ad* + *plaudere* approve by clapping hands; late 15c); **F** applaudir, **S** aplaudir, **I** applaudire, **G** applaudieren; to show enjoyment by clapping hands, *the actor was repeatedly applauded by the public*

ap·plause *n* (L *applausus*, from *applaudere*; early 16c); **F** applaudissements *m/pl*, acclamation f, **S** aplauso m, **I** applauso m, **G** Applaus m; the *warm applause of the audience*

apple *n* (OE *æppel*, OHG *apful*, Old Swedish *æpl*, Old Icelandic *epli*, from Proto-Germanic); **F** pomme f, **S** manzana f (fruit), manzano m (tree), **I** méla f (frutto), mélo m (álbero), **G** Apfel m; the fruit of the apple tree

ap·pli·ance *n* (*apply* + *-ance*; 17c); **F** appareil m, **S** aparato m, dispositivo m, **I** dispositivo m, congégno m, **G** Gerät *n*, Apparat m; a device, a piece of equipment, *esp* electrical, fitted to a machine

ap·plic·able *adj* (L *applicāre* to bring into contact + *-able*, from *plicāre* to fold, bend; 16c); **F** applicable, **S** aplicable, que se aplica, **I** applicabile, **G** anwendbar (auf + acc), geeignet (für); that can be applied, *a device applicable to the telephone set*

ap·pli·cant *n* (see **apply**; 15c); **F** candidat/e *m/f*, **S** pretendiente m, aspirante *m/f*, candidato/a (a un puesto), **I** aspirante *m/f*, candidato/a, **G** Bewerber/in (um), Besteller/in; a person who applies for a job, *applicants were selected by a body of examiners*

ap·pli·ca·tion *n* (F *application*, L *applicati-ōnem*; 17c); **F** demande f, **S** aplicación f, **I** applicaziōne f, domanda f, **G** Anwendung f, Verwendung f (für), an official request for something, *an application for a new job*, *for a promotion to a higher rank*, *to an office*, to work *with* intense application, *application of the law*

ap·pli·ca·tor *n* (L *applicator*, from *applicāre*, see **apply**; 17c); **F** applicateur m, **S** aplicador m, **I** applicatōre m, **G** wer etwas anwendet; a device to apply something

ap·plied *adj* (see **apply**; 16c); **F** appliqué/e, **S** aplicado/a, **I** applicatō/a, **G** angewandt; opposite of pure or abstract, *applied physics*

ap·pli·qué *n* (French; 19c); **F** appliqué m, **S** aplicación f, **I** applicaziōne f, decoraziōne f, **G** Wandleuchter m,

Armleuchter m; a decoration, or a shaped piece of fabric applied to form a decoration

apply v (OF *aplier*, L *applicāre*, *ad* + *plicāre* to fold; 14c); **F** appliquer, mettre (sur), **S** aplicar, **I** applicāre, **G** anwenden (auf + acc), verwenden (auf + acc); relate to, *this does not apply to you*; to rub a substance, e.g. a cream, on a surface, *she applies the cream to her body after bathing*

ap·point v (OF *apointer*, à *point* to the point, ML *appunctāre*; 14c); **F** fixer, nommer, **S** designar, señalar, **I** nomināre, designāre, **G** ernennen; to assign, to name officially to a post, to a responsibility, etc, *he was appointed to the chair of modern history*

ap·point·ee n (see **appoint**; 18c); **F** titulaire du poste, **S** persona f designada o nombrada, **I** persóna f designāta o nomināta, **law** beneficiario m, **G** Ernannter m, Angestellter m; a person who is appointed to an office, *the appointee to the Embassy in Rome*

ap·point·ment n (OF *appointment*, see **appoint**, ML *appunctament-um*; 15c); **F** rendez-vous m, nomination f, désignation f, **S** cita f, hora f dada, designación f, nombramiento m, **I** appuntaménto m, nòmīna f, **G** Ernennung f, Anstellung f; arrangement for a meeting, *Joseph made an appointment at seven o'clock*, nomination to an office, *Ken's appointment to the chair of Classics was welcomed by the world of learning*

ap·por·tion v (OF *apportionner*, à + *portionner*, L *portio* share; 16c); **F** répartir, partager, **S** prorratear, asignar, conceder, **I** dividere, spartire, **G** anweisen, zuteilen; to assign in portions or shares, to portion out, *to apportion the costs between the two acquirers*

ap·pos·ite adj (L *appositus*, *ad*+*ponēre* to place, to put; 17c); **F** pertinent/e, **S** apropiado/a, **I** appropriato/a, adatto/a, **G** passend, angemessen, treffend; suited for the purpose, *the apposite choice, the apposite space*

ap·pos·ition n (L *apposite-ōnem*, the action of *apponēre*, see **apposite**; 16c); **F** apposition f, **S** yustaposición f, aposición f, **I** apposiziōne f, **G** Apposition f, Beifügung f; a) *gramm*, when a sentence contains two or more noun phrases that describe the same thing or person, 'Peter, an experienced scholar, will edit the journal', where 'Peter' and 'an experienced scholar' are in apposition; b) the placing of one thing side by side with another, *the apposition of two different ideas*

ap·prais·al n (see next); **F** évaluation f, appreciation f, **S** evaluación f, estimación f, **I** apprezzaménto m, valutaziōne f, stīma f, **G** Bewertung f, Würdigung f; a judgment stating the worth of something, fig. *an appraisal of the situation*, a discussion with staff members on the performances in a job, *my appraisal took place yesterday*

ap·praise v (ME *apreisen*, OF *aprisier*, LL *appretiāre*, see **prize**; 14c); **F** évaluer, estimer, **S** evaluar, estimar, **I** valutāre, fāre la stīma (di), stimāre (il prèzzo di), **G** beurteilen, würdigen; to fix a money value, to estimate, *the value of the house has been appraised by a surveyor*

ap·pre·ciable adj noticeable enough, *an appreciable progress*

ap·pre·ciate v (OF *apprécier*, LL *appretiāre* to estimate, *ad* + *pretium* price; 18c); **F** se render compte de, **S** aprețiar, estimar, comprender, **I** apprezzāre, valutāre, **G** würdigen; (hoch)schätzen; to esteem adequately, *her delicacy was highly appreciated*, to become more valuable over a period of time, *the value of his property highly appreciated in the last five years* (cf **depreciate**)

***ap·pre·cia·tive** adj (LL *appretiāt-*, past part. stem of *appretiāre* to appraise, to value + *-ive*; late 17c); **F** reconnaissant/e, **S** agradecido/a, **I** riconoscēnte, che apprezzā,

G anerkennend/e; showing that you appreciate something, *an appreciative remark*

ap·pre·ciation n (AF *appreciation*, LL *appretiati-ōnem*, see **appreciate**; late 14c); **F** appréciation f, évaluation f, **S** apreciación f, estimación f, valuación f, **I** apprezzaménto m, stīma f, valutaziōne f, **G** Würdigung f, (Ein)Schätzung f, Anerkennung f, Verständnis n; gratitude, *appreciation was expressed for his services to the cause*; an increase in value, *appreciation in the value of the company's assets*

ap·pre·hend v (OF *apprehender*, L *ad* + *prehendēre* to seize upon, to take hold of; 16c); **F** appréhender, arrêter, **S** prender, detener, apprehender (to arrest), **I** arrestāre, comprehendere, capire, **G** ergreifen, festnehmen, erkennen, erfassen; to seize, to lay hold of, to arrest, *the killer was apprehended by the police*, *old fashioned* to learn, to become conscious of something, *to apprehend the nature of the danger*

ap·pre·hen·sion n (F *apprehension*, LL *apprehensi-ōnem*, from *apprehendēre* to lay hold of; 17c); **F** appréhension f, inquietude f, perception f, compréhension f, **law** arrestation f, **S** aprensión f, temor m, percepción f, comprensión f, prendimiento m, detención f, **I** aprensione f, comprensión f, arrèsto m, cattūra f, **G** Besorgnis f, Erfassen n, Verstand m, Fassungskraft f, Festnahme f, Verhaftung f; fear as what may happen, *apprehension for the career of my eldest daughter*, *old fashioned* the action of learning, *an apprehension of the rules of grammar*, the action of seizing, or laying hold, *the apprehension of a criminal on the part of police*

ap·pre·hen·sive adj (ML *apprehensivus*, see **apprehend**; 17c); **F** plein/e d'appréhension, **S** aprensivo/a, inquieto/a, **I** aprensivo/a, **G** leicht begreifend, klug, besorgt; worried, anxious that something unpleasant may happen, *she was apprehensive about her son's performance*

ap·pre·n·tice n (OF *aprentiz*, L *apprendēre* grasp mentally, see **apprehend**; 14c); **F** apprenti/e, **S** aprendiz m/f, principiante m/f, **I** apprendista m/f, **G** Lehrling m, Anfänger m, Pratikant m; a learner of a craft, *an apprentice to a joiner*

ap·pre·n·tice v (from the noun; early 17c); **F** faire son apprendissage, placer ou mettre en apprendissage chez qn, **S** poner de aprendiz (to), estar de aprendiz (con), **I** mandāre cōme apprendista, **G** die Lehre geben, in die Lehre kommen zu/sein bei, (usually passive) *he was apprenticed to a joiner*

ap·pre·n·tice·ship n (*apprentice* + *-ship*; early 17c); **F** apprentissage m, **S** aprendizaje m, **I** apprendistato m, **G** Lehrlingstand m + *-schaft* f; the condition of being an apprentice

ap·prise vt (F *appris*, past part. of *apprendre*, L *apprehendēre* grasp mentally; late 17c); **F** informer, **S** informar, avisar, **I** informāre, avvertire, **G** benachrichtigen, in Kenntnis setzen (von); to inform, *his secretary apprised him of the last events*

ap·proach¹ v (OF *approchier*, LL *adpropiāre*, *ad* + *propiāre* to come near; early 14c); **F** s'approcher de, **S** aproximarse (a), dirigirse (a), **I** approssimārsi (a), avvicinarsi (a), **G** sich nähern (+ dat), nahekommen; to come near, *the Roman army approached to the city of Alesia*

ap·proach² n (from the verb; 15c); **F** approche f, venue f, **S** aproximación f, acceso m, **I** avvicinaménto m, accèso m, **G** Annäherung f; the action of approaching, of coming near, *an approach was made to Government officers*; **ap·proach·able** adj

ap·pro·ba·tion n (OF *aprobacion*, L *approbatiōn-em*, *ad* + *probātio* to try the goodness; late 14c); **F** approbation f, **S** aprobación f, **I** approvaziōne f, **G** Genehmigung f, Bestätigung f; *formal*, official approval, or the action of expressing himself satisfied with sth, *he gave his approbation to the dictionaries project*

ap·prop·ri·ate¹ *adj* (LL *appropriātus*, ad to + *proprius* own; early 15c); **F** opportun/e, **S** apropiado/a, **I** appropriato/a, **G** passend, geeignet; suitable, right for a particular occasion, *an appropriate remark*

ap·prop·ri·ate² *v* (OF *aproprier*, L *appropriāre*, see prec); **F** s'approprier, s'emparer, réserver, **S** apropiarse, asignar, destinare, **I** appropriarsi, assegnare, destinare, **G** sich aneignen, verwenden, bereitstellen; to take something, eg money, illegally, for your own use, *the accountant appropriated a large sum of money*, to give for a particular purpose, *£500,000 were appropriated, by Council Order, for the Cancer Research Center*; ***ap·prop·ri·ate·ly** *adv*

ap·prop·ri·ation *n* (L *appropriation-em*, see ***appropriate**; 14c); **F** appropriation f, **S** apropiación f, asignación (of a sum of money), **I** appropriazione f, stanziamento m, **G** Bestimmung f, (Geld)Bewilligung f, Besitznahme f; the act of taking possession of sth, *appropriation of land*; the act of laying money aside for a special purpose, *appropriation of money for educational purposes*

ap·prov·al *n* (see **approve**; late 17c); **F** approbation f, agrément m, **S** aprobación f, **I** approvazione f, **G** Genehmigung f, Sanktion f, Anerkennung f; the act of approving, *his ideas met his Constituency's approval*, official agreement, *the Government approval was requested*

ap·prove *v* (OF *aprover*, L *probāre* to express approval, ad + *probāre* to make good; 14c); **F** approuver, ratifier, **S** probar, aprobar, demostrar, **I** approvare, ratificare, sanzionare, **G** billigen, bestätigen, anerkennen; to consider good, to confirm, to sanction, *Parliament approved the resolution presented by the Government*

ap·prov·ing *adj*; **ap·prov·ing·ly** *adv*

***approved school** *BrE* old fashioned, a prison for young people

approx. abbreviation for **approximately**

ap·proxi·mate¹ *v* (L *approximātus*, past part. of *approximāre* to draw near, ad + *proximus* next + suffix *-ate*; early 15c); **F** (se) rapprocher (de), **S** aproximarse a, **I** approssimarsi a, avvicinarsi a, **G** sich nähern, näherkommen; to come or bring close, *Agricola's legions approximated to Mons Graupius near Aberdeen*

approximate² *adj* (see the verb; early 15c); **F** approximatif/ive, **S** aproximado/a, **I** approssimativo/a, **G** annähernd/e, ungefähr; not exact but higher or lower than the given amount, *an approximate estimate of the costs*

ap·proxi·ma·tion *n* (MF *approximation*, L *approximatiōnem*; early 15c); **F** approximation f, **S** aproximación f, **I** approssimazione f, **G** Annäherung f, Approximation f; the action of bringing near, *approximation to the city*, a figure not exact but higher or lower than the given amount, *an estimate with large approximation*

ap·pur·ten·ance *n* (AF *apurtenance*, LL *appertinēntia*, see **appertain**; early 14c); **F** accessoires m/pl, **S** accesorio m, **I** accessorio m, **G** Zubehör n; equipment necessary for a particular activity, *computers and CD-Roms are necessary appurtenances for research today*

APR annual percentage rate

apri·cot *n* (L *praecōquum*, from *praecox* early ripening, Gr *βερύκοκκος*; 16c); **F** abricot m, **S** albaricoque m (fruit), albaricoquero m (tree), **I** albicòcca f (fruit), albicòcco m (tree), **G** Aprikose f (fruit), Aprikosenbaum m (tree); a fruit tree, *Prunus Armeniaca*, introduced to Greece from Armenia

April *n* (OF *avrill*, L *aprīlis*; 12c); **F** avril m, **S** abril m, **I** Aprile m, **G** April m; the fourth month of the year

April fool a trick traditionally played on 1 April, called April Fool's Day

a pri·ori *adv/adj formal* (L *ā* from + *priori* what is before, cp *a posteriori*; 18c); **F** a priori, **S** a priori, **I** a prióri, **G**

apriori, deduktiv; that is assumed before demonstration, *an a priori reasoning, an a priori assumption*; **a priorism** *n phil*

ap·ron *n* (OF *naperon*, *nappe*, L *mappa* table-napkin; 14c); **F** tablier m, **S** delantal m, mandil m, **I** grembiùle m, **G** Schürze f; a garment you wear to protect you, especially when you are cooking, a paved area by an airport terminal, used to load aircraft

apro·pos *adj/adv* (L *ā* to + *propos* purpose, L *propōsitum*, from *proponere* to propose; 17c); **F** à propos, **S** oportuno/a, **I** appropriato/a, opportuno/a, **G** angemessen, gelegen, zur rechten Zeit; opportune, *an apropos remark*

apse *n pl apses* (L *apsis*, *absis*, Gr *ἀψίς* segment, circle; 19c); **F** abside f, **S** ábside m, **I** ábside m/f, **G** Apsis f; the semicircular area at the east end of a church, that contains the altar

apt *adj* (L *aptus* fitted, appropriate; 14c); **F** juste, pertinent, **S** apropiado/a, **I** àtto/a, idòneo/a, appropriato/a, **G** passend, geeignet, fähig; suitable, appropriate, *Joan's apt remark on this relevant issue*; ***aptly** *adv*

ap·ti·tude *n* (OF *aptitude*, ML *aptitudīn-em*, from *apt* indicating a quality; 16c); **F** aptitude f, **S** aptitud f, **I** attitudīne f, **G** Anlage f, Befähigung f; the quality of being suitable, *an aptitude test*

aqua·mar·ine *n* (L *aqua marina* sea water; early 18c); **F** aigue-marine f, **S** aguamarina f, **I** acquamarina f, **G** Aquamarin m; a gemstone bluish-green in color

aqua·plane *n* (*aqua* + *plane*; early 20c); **F** aquaplane m, **S** acquaplano m, hidropatín m, **I** acquaplano m, idropattino m; **G** Gleitbrett n; a thin, skiing board you stand on, while being towed by a motor boat

aqua·relle *n* (Ital *acquerella*, water-colour, dim of *acqua*, L *aqua*, water; 19c); **F** aquarelle f, **S** acuarela f, **I** acquerello m, **G** Aquarellmalerei f; a method of painting using watercolors, a painting produced using this method, *Pinelli's aquarelles masterly portray eighteenth-century Rome*

aqua·rium *n* (L *Aquārium*, neuter of *aquārius* water carrier; 19c); **F** aquarium m, **S** acquàrio m, **I** acquàrio m, **G** Aquarium n; a container for fish and water animals, a building containing an Aquarium

Aqua·ri·us *n* (L *Aquarius* water carrier, see prec; 14c); **F** le Verseau, **S** Acquario m, **I** Acquàrio m, **G** Wassermann m; *astron* a constellation, giving its name to the eleventh sign of the Zodiac, someone born between January 21 and February 19, *Peter was born on 1 February, therefore he is an Aquarius*

aqua·tic *adj* (OF *aquatique*, L *aquaticus*, from *aqua* water; late 15c); **F** aquatique, **S** acuático/a, **I** acquático/a, **G** aquatisch, Wasser-; living in water, *aquatic plants*, connected with water, *aquatic sports*

aqua vitae *n* (Latin, water of life; 15c); **F** eau f de vie f, **S** aguardiente m, **I** acquavite f, **G** Aquavit m; a strong spirit, a brandy

aqu·educt *n* (L *aquæductus*, *aqua* water + *ductus* conveyance, pple of *ducere* to lead; 16c); **F** aqueduc m, **S** acueducto m, **I** acquedotto m, **G** Aquädukt m; a structure leading water to a town, to a village, *the Roman aqueduct at Tarragona*

aque·ous *adj* (ML *aqueous*, from L *aqua* water; 17c); **F** aqueux/euse, **S** áqueo/a, acuoso/a, **I** àqueo/a, acquoso/a, **G** wässrig/e; of water, containing water, *an aqueous solution*

aqui·fer *n* (L *aqua* water + *fero* carry; early 20c); **F** couche f aquifère, nappe f aquifère, **S** acuifero m, **I** (fàlda f) acquifera, **G** Schicht f, Lage f; *geol* a layer of permeable rocks, gravel, etc, bearing water; ***aquiferous** *adj*

aquil·ine *adj* (L *aquilinus*, from *aquila* eagle; 17c); **F** aquilin/e, **S** aguileño/a, **I** aquilino/a, **G** gebogen, adlerartig,

adlerähnlich; said of a hooked nose, similar to the eagle's beak, *an aquiline nose*

-ar, suffix, (L *-āris*), eg linear, polar, etc

Arab *n/adj* (F *Arabe*, L *Arabs*, Gr *Ἀραβί*; late 14c); **F** arabe, **S** árabe, **I** àrabo/a, **G** Araber/in; a Semitic people originally inhabiting Arabia, now also middle East and Northern Africa; used also as *adj*, *Arab States*; ***Ara-bian** *geogr*, *Arabian peninsula*; ***Arab-ic** is the language of the Arabs; used as *adj*, *Arabic numerals*

ar-ab-esque *n* (It *arabesco* in Arabic style, F *Arabesque*, from *Arab*; early 17c); **F** arabesque *adj/n m*; **S** arabesco m, **I** arabésco m, **G** Arabeske f; a decoration based on flowers, leaves and branches, typical of Islamic art; a position in ballet where the dancer stands on one foot, with the other leg stretched out behind her

ar-able *adj* (OF *arable*, L *arabilis* that can be ploughed, from *arāre* to plough; early 15c); **F** arable, **S** arable, cultivable, **I** aràbile, **G** pflügbar; that can be ploughed, *arable ground*

arach-nid *n* (F *arachnide*, ModL *arachnida*, L *aranea* spider, Gr *ἀράχνη* spider; 19c); **F** arachnide m, **S** arácido m, **I** aràcnide m, **G** Arachniden m/pl; a class of animals that include spiders

ar-bi-ter *n* (L *arbiter*, a person appointed to settle a dispute, from *ar=ad* + *betēre* to go to see, from the cognomen of the writer Petronius, OF *arbitre*; late 14c); **F** arbitre m, **S** árbitro m, **I** àrbitro m, **G** Schiedsritter m; sb who solves a dispute, *the council will be the final arbiter in the dispute*, also arbiter of fashion, of taste, *Lady Montagu the bluestocking was the arbiter of fashion in London*

ar-bi-trage *n* (OF *arbitrage*, from L *arbitrāri* to solve a dispute; 16c); **F** arbitrage m, **S** arbitraje m, **I** arbitràggio m, **G** Arbitrage f; the functions of an arbitrator, *an impartial arbitrage*; ***ar-bi-trary**, *adj*, ***ar-bi-trar-ily** *adv*

ar-bi-trate *v* (L *arbitrāri* judge, decide; late 16c); **F** arbitrer, juger, **S** arbitrar, resolver, **I** arbitràre, risòlvere, **G** entscheiden, beilegen; to determine a dispute, *a committee will arbitrate between the two parties*

ar-bi-tra-tion *n* (L *arbitratiōn-em* the power of deciding; late 14c); **F** arbitrage m, **S** arbitraje m, **I** arbitràggio m, **G** Schieds(gerichts)verfahren, Arbitrage f; the determination of a dispute, eg an industrial dispute, by an impartial referee, *a Government arbitration put an end to the strike*

ar-bor-eal *adj* (L *arborēus*, from *arbor* tree; 17c); **F** d'arbre(s), arborescent/e, (animaux) arboricoles, **S** arbóreo/a, poblado/a de árboles, **I** arbòreo/a, boscóso/a, (animale) arboricolo, **G** baumartig, auf Bäumen lebend; relating to trees, *arboreal animals*, animals who live on trees

ar-bor-eous *adj* (L *arborēus*, from *arbor* tree; 17c); **F** d'arbres, boisé, **S** arbolado/a, poblado/a de árboles, **I** boscóso/a, **G** baumreich, waldig; thickly covered with trees, *an arboreal region*

ar-bor-etum *n* (L *arborētum* a plantation of trees; 19c); **F** arboretum m, **S** jardín m botánico de árboles, **I** arboréto m, **G** Arboretum n; an area planted with many types of trees, for study

ar-bour *AmE arbor* (L *herba* grass, also *herbarium*, but see *F herbe*, and cf L *arbor*; 14c); **F** tonnelle f, berceau m de verdure, tonnelle f, **S** cenador m, pérgola f, **I** pèrgola f, pergolato m, **G** Laube f; a sheltered place in a garden, made by plants climbing over a frame, a shaded retreat, *Anne was sitting in the arbour in a wooden seat*

arc¹ *n* (OF *arc*, L *arcus* an arch, a bow; late 14c); **F** arc m, **S** arco m, **I** àrco m, **G** Bogen m; sth curved in shape, *the hills form an arc in the horizon*

arc² *v* (from the noun; late 19c); **F** décrire un arc m, **S** arquearse, formar un arco m, **I** formàre, descrivere un àrco, **G**

einen Bogen m bilden; to move in the form of an arc, *the route arcs around the village*

arc-ade *n* (F *arcade*, It *arcata*, L *arcus*; 18c); **F** arcades f pl, **S** arcada f, **I** arcàta f, **G** Arkade f; a series of arches, *the arcades of the buildings in Central-Northern Italy*

arc-ane *adj* (L *arcanus* secret, private; 16c); **F** arcane, **S** arcano/a, **I** arcàno/a, **G** geheimnisvoll; mysterious, obscure, *arcane words, arcane meaning*

arch *n/adj* (OF *arche*, L *arcus* arc; 16c); **F** vouîte f, arc m, arche f (of a bridge, of a viaduct), **S** arco m, bóveda f (vault), **I** àrco m, **G** Bogen m; a curved structure, *the arches of the Roman aqueducts*

archway a gateway in form of an arch

arch- *prefix adj* (ME *arche-*, L *archi-*, Gr *ἀρχι*, *ἀρχός* leader, chief; 17c); a prefix meaning most, esp hostile, *Satan the arch-enemy* (Milton), *archrival*, extreme, *archliberal*

archae-ol-og-ist *n* (see next); **F** archéologue, **S** arqueólogo/a, **I** archeòlogo/a, **G** Archäeologe/in; someone who studies archaeological remains, *the archaeologists recently discovered new Roman sites in London*

archae-ol-og-y *n* (L *archaeologiā*, Gr *ἀρχαιολογία* *ἀρχαῖος* ancient + *λογία* collection; early 17c); **F** archéologie f, **S** arqueologia f, **I** archeologia f, **G** Archäeologie f, Altertumskunde f; the study of ancient societies, *Roman archaeology, industrial archaeology*

arch-ai-c *adj* (F *archaïque*, Gr *ἀρχαῖκός*, *ἀρχαῖος* ancient; 19c); **F** archaïque, **S** arcaico/a, **I** arcàico/a, **G** archaisch, altertümlich; no longer used, *an archaic style, an archaic society*

arch-ai-sm *n* (ModL *archaismus*, Gr *ἀρχαϊσμός* use of obsolete expressions; 17c); **F** archaïsme m, **S** arcaísmo m, **I** arcaïsimo m, **G** Archaismus m; old fashioned words or expressions, *archaisms in the prose of John Milton*; **arch-ai-ze** to render archaic

arch-an-gel *n* (ME *archangel*, Gr *ἀρχάγγελος*, archangel, Eccl L *Archangēlus*; early 12c); **F** archange m, **S** archángel m, **I** arcàngelo m, **G** Erzengel m; an angel of the highest rank, *St Michael Archangel, Archangel Gabriel*

arch-bishop *n* (OE *ærce biscop*, LL *archiepiscopus*, late Gr *ἀρχι ἐπίσκοπος* guardian, supervisor, from *ἀρχός* chief; 12c); **F** archevêque m, **S** arzobispo m, **I** arcivescovo m, **G** Erzbischof m; a bishop of the highest rank, *Archbishop Cranmer*

arch-bish-op-ric *n* **F** archevêché m, **S** arzobispado m, **I** arcivescovàdo m, **G** Erzbistum n; the seat of the archbishop, the jurisdiction of an archbishop

arch-deacon *n* (AS *arcediacon*, eccl L *archidiaconus*, eccl Gr *ἀρχιδιάκονος*, *ἀρχι* archi + *διάκονος* deacon; early 11c); **F** archidiaque m, **S** archidiácono m, **I** arcidiácono m, **G** Archidiakon m; a deacon of the highest rank, next in rank to a bishop

arch-dio-cese *n* (*arch* + *diocesis*; 19c); **F** archidiocèse f, **S** archidiócesis f, **I** arcidiòcesi f, **G** Erzdiözese f; the diocese of an archbishop, the area for which an archbishop has his jurisdiction

arch-duch-ess *n* (F *arche-* + *duchesse*; 16c); **F** archiduchesse f, **S** archiduquesa f, **I** arciduchessa f, **G** Erzherzogin f; the wife of an archduke, belonging to the Austrian royal family, *Archduchess Anne of Austria*

arch-duke *n* (F *archeduc*, LL *archidux*, *archi-* chief + *dux* leader, from *ducēre* to lead; 16c); **F** archiduc m, **S** archiduque m, **I** arcidùca m, **G** Erzherzog m; a duke of the highest rank in the Austrian royal family, *Archduke Maximilian of Absburg, Archduke Ferdinand*

arch-duchy *n* (F *archeduché*, MedL **archiducātus*; late 17c); **F** archiduché m, **S** archiducado m, **I** arciducàto m, **G**

Herzherzogtum n; the seat of an archduke, the rank of an archduke

arched *adj* (see **arch**); **F** à arc m, en vouête f, **S** arqueado/a, abovedado/a, **I** arcuato/a, a vòlta, **G** gebogen, gewölbt; in the form of an arch, *an arched structure*

arch-enemy *n* (*arch* + *enemy*; 16c); the main enemy, *Satan, the arch-enemy* (John Milton)

arch·er *n* (OF *archier*, LL *arcuārius*, L *arcus* bow; early 14c); **F** archer m, **S** arquero m, flechero m, **I** arciera m, **G** Bogenschütze m; one who shoots arrows from an arch, *the English archers at the battle of Azincourt*

arch-ery *n* (OF *archerie*, *arch-* + suffix *-ery*, L *-ārius*; 15c); **F** tir m à l'arc, **S** tiro m de arco, tropa f de arqueros, **I** tiro m all'arco, **G** Bogenschießen n; the practice of shooting arrows

arche·type *n* (L *archetypum* Gr *ἀρχέτυπον*, *ἀρχι* + *τύπος* type, model; early 17c); **F** archetype m, **S** arquetipo m, **I** archètipo m, **G** Archetyp(us) m, Urform f; the original and most perfect example of something, *Cicero's works are the archetype of Latin prose writing*; ***arche·typal** *adj*

archi·dia·con·al *adj* of an archdeacon

archi·pel·ago *n* (*ἀρχι+πέλαγος* sea, L *pelāgus*, originally the Aegean Islands, It *arcipelago*; early 16c); **F** archipel m, **S** archipiélago m, **I** arcipèlago m, **G** Archipel m, Inselmeer n, Inselgruppe f; a group of small islands, *the volcanic archipelago of the Eolian Islands, in the North-East of Sicily*

archi·tect *n* (F *architecte*, L *architectus*, Gr *ἀρχιτέκτων* *ἀρχι* *archi* + *τέκτων* joiner, carpenter; 16c); **F** architecte m/f, **S** arquitecto/a, **I** architétto/a, **G** Architekt/in; someone who designs buildings, *Vitruvius, the Roman architect author of the treatise 'De Architectura'*

archi·tec·tonic *adj* relating to architecture, *architectonic science*

archi·tec·tural *adj* **F** architectural/e, **S** arquitectónico/a, **I** architettònico/a, **G** architektonisch; concerning architecture, *the architectural style of the houses designed by the Adam brothers*

archi·tec·ture *n* (L *architectūra*, see **architect**); **F** architecture f, **S** arquitectura f, **I** architettūra f, **G** Architektur f, Baukunst f; the science of designing and constructing buildings, *the Roman architecture*

archi·trave *n* (F *architrave*, It *architrave*, *archi-* + *trave*, L *trabs* a tree trunk, a beam; 16c); **F** architrave f, **S** arquitrabe m, **I** architràve m, **G** Tragbalken m, Unterbalken m; the lowest part of an entablature, esp in classical architecture

arch·ive *n* (F *archives*, L *archivum*, *archivium*, Gr *ἀρχεῖα* town hall, office of the chief magistrate, nom. plural of *ἀρχεῖος* governmental, *ἀρχή* government; 17c); **F** archives f pl, **S** archivo m, **I** archivio m, **G** Archiv n; a place where recorded materials and historic documents are preserved, *the Vatican archive*

arch·iv·ist *n* (*archive* + *-ist*; after Italian *archivista*, or French *archiviste*; 18c); **F** archiviste m/f, **S** archivero/a archivista m/f, **I** archivista m/f, **G** Archivar m; someone employed to collect and keep items in an archive

arch·way *n* (*arch* + *way*; early 19c); **F** galerie f, arcades f/pl, porche m, **S** arcada f, **I** arcàta f, passaggio m ad arco, **G** Bogengang m; a passage under an arch

Arctic *n* *geogr* (OF *artique*, L *a(r)cticus*, Gr *ἀρκτικός* from *ἄρκτος* bear, relating to the constellation Ursa Major or the Great Bear; 14c); **F** arctique m, **S** ártico m, **I** àrtico m, **G** *adj* arktisch, Polar; the northern part of the world, *white bears live in the Arctic*; *adj* the arctic vegetation

Arctic Circle **F** cercle m polaire arctique, **S** círculo m polar ártico, **I** círculo m polàre àrtico, **G** Nördlicher Polarkreis m; the imaginary line around the Earth, at 70° North

ar·dent *adj* (ME *ardaunt*, OF *ardent*, L *ardēre* to burn; 15c); **F** passionné/e, fervent/e, **S** ardiente, **I** ardènte, **G** heiß, glühend; impassioned, endowed with strong feelings, *an ardent supporter of the liberation ideas*

ar·dour *n* (OF *ardour*, from *ardēre* to burn; 14c); **F** ardeur f, **S** ardor m, pasión f, **I** ardóre m, passióne f, **G** Feuer n, Glut f; warm desire, warm emotion, *the ardour of a new endeavour*

ar·du·ous *adj* (L *arduus* steep, difficult + suffix *-ous*; 16c); **F** ardu/e, pénible, **S** arduo/a, difícil, **I** àrduo/a, difficile, **G** schwierig, anstrengend; difficult to achieve, severe, *an arduous task*

are *plural* of to be, *we/you/they are*

area *n* (L *area* flat land; 16c); **F** aire f, superficie f, **S** area f, superficie f, extensión f, **I** àrea f, superficie f, **G** Fläche f, Flächenraum m; a particular part of a country, *the southern areas of Scotland, a rural area, the amount of space covered by a surface or a land, an area of 20,000 acres*

arena *n* (L *arēna*, (*h*)*arēna* sand, sandy place; early 17c); **F** arène f, **S** arena f, **I** aréna f, **G** Arena f, Kampfplatz m; the central area of a building, where performances or sports take place, *the Arena of Verona, fig. the political arena*

arena·ceous *adj* growing in sandy places, *geol* rocks or deposits composed of sand grains

ar·gent *n* *lit* (OF *argent*, L *argentum* silver, Gr *ἄργυρος* white metal, silver; early 15c); **F** argent m, **S** plata f, **I** argènto m, **G** Silber n; the precious metal called silver;

ar·gen·tifer·ous *adj* containing silver

aren't short form of 'are not'

argon *n* (Gr *ἀργόν*, *n* of *ἀργός* idle, inert; late 19c); **F** argon m, **S** argón m, **I** àrgon m, **G** Argon n; *chem* an inert gas, which does not produce a chemical reaction, and is found in very small quantities in the air

argot *n* (OF *argot*, origin unknown; 19c); **F** argot m, **S** argot m, **I** gérgo m, **G** Jargon m, Slang m; slang, or words used by a particular group of people, *the mafia argot*

argue *v* (OF *argue*, L *argutāri*, frequentative of *arguēre* to allege, accuse, condemn; early 14c); **F** discuter, débattre, **S** sostener, discutir, **I** discutere, avére una discusióne f, **G** argumentieren; to give your own opinions, to disagree, *they argued for hours, but did not reach an agreement, to argue for/against sth, he argued against military spending*

argu·able *adj* (*argue* + *-able*; early 17c); **F** discutible, contestable, **S** discutible, sostenible, **I** discutibile, **G** diskutabel, vertretbar; something about which there could be disagreement, *an arguable decision*

argu·ably *adv* possibly, used when you think other people could disagree, *arguably, John Milton is the greatest poet of English literature*

argu·ment *n* (OF *argument*, L *argumētum*, see **argue**; 14c); **F** dispute f, débat m, discussion f, **S** argumento m, asunto m, tema m, **I** argoménto m, discusióne f, **G** Argument n, Besprechung f; a quarrel, a disagreement, *Catherine and her husband had an argument at the railway station, the reasons why one supports or opposes an idea or a plan, Peter's argument appears convincing, arguments for/against something, arguments against the fox hunting ban*

ar·gu·men·ta·tive *adj* **F** raisonneur, disposé à argumenter, **S** discutiador/ora, **I** polèmico/a, **G** streitlustig/e, kritisch/e; a person who often argues or disagrees, *Peter's wife is very argumentative*

argy·bargy *n* *inf* (Scots, from *argue*; 19c); **F** chamaillerie f, **S** discussion f, **I** altèrco m, litigio m, **G** Zank m, Wortwechsel m; an argument, a noisy quarrel, *there was an argy-bargy in Princes Street last night*

aria *n mus* (It *aria*, from L *aera*, accusative of *aer*, Gr *ἀήρ*, see **air**; early 18c); a song by one singer in an opera, *the aria 'la donna è mobil'* by Giuseppe Verdi

-arian *suffix* (L *-arius* + *-an*; late 16c); first appearing in names of sects, like *Trinitarians*, etc, hence *humanitarian*, *vegetarian*, etc

arid *adj* (F *aride*, L *aridus*, from *arēre* to be dry; 17c); **F** aride, **S** árido/a, **I** àrido, **G** trocken, unfruchtbar; very dry, without much rain, *the arid desert of Sahara*

arid-ity *n* (MF *aridité*, L *ariditatem*; late 16c); **F** aridité f, **S** aridez f, **I** aridità f, **G** Trockenheit f, Dürre f; the quality of being dry; **arid-ly** *adv*

Aries *n* (L *ariēs* a male ship, ram, Gr *ἄριος*; 12c); **F** le Bélier m, **S** Aries m, **I** Ariete m, **G** Schafbock m, Widder m; one of the twelve signs of the Zodiac, represented by a ram; Aries is someone born between 21 March and 20 April

aright *adv* (*a* + *right*, OE *ariht*); **F** bien, juste, **S** rectamente, acertadamente, **I** bène, correttaménte, **G** recht, richtig; in the right manner, *have you heard aright?*, *Louis will set matters aright before leaving for France*

arise *v* (OE *ārīsan*, OS *ārīsan*, Goth *urrisan*, see *a* + *rise*; early 13c); **F** s'élever, surgir, **S** elevarse, levantarse, aparecer, **I** sörgere, alzàrsi (from bed), **G** entstehen, hervorgehen, stammen (von); forms **arise**, **arose**, **arisen**, to happen, to begin to happen, *these problems arose last year*, *lit* to get out of bed, *Peter arose early in the morning*

ar-is-toc-racy *n* (OF *aristocratie*, from Aristotle, through LL *aristocratiā*, Gr *ἀριστοκρατία*, *ἀριστος* best + *κράτος* power; 17c); **F** aristocratie f, **S** aristocracia f, **I** aristocrazia f, **G** Aristokratie f, Adel m; the upper social class, *the aristocracy in France before 1789*

ar-is-to-crat *n* (after French *aristocrate*; 1789); **F** aristocrate m/f, **S** aristócrata m/f, **I** aristocràtico/a, **G** Aristokrat/in, Adliger m, Adlige f; a member of the aristocracy

ar-is-to-crat-ic *adj*

arith-met-ic *n* (OF *arismetique*, L *arithmetica*, Gr *ἀριθμητική* (*τέκνη* art), from *ἀριθμεῖν* to count; 13c); **F** arithmétique f, calcul m, **S** aritmética f, **I** aritmètica f, **G** Arithmetik f, Rechnen n; the science of adding and multiplying numbers, as part of the mathematics, *he is very good at arithmetic*, *I made mental arithmetic before deciding to buy*; **arith-met-ic-al** *adj*

ark *n* (OE *ærk*, Gothic *arka*, L *arca* chest, coffer); **F** arche f, **S** arca f, **I** àrca f, **G** Arche f; in the Bible, the wooden ship built by Noah; **Ark of the Covenant**, the chest in the Jewish Temple in Jerusalem containing the stones on which the Ten Commandments were written

arm¹ *n* (OE (*e*)*arm*, Goth *arms*, L *armus* shoulder, Gr *ἄρμος* joint); **F** bras m, **S** brazo m, **I** braccio m, **G** Arm m; the two upper limbs of the human body, *arms and legs*, *right, left arm*, *Peter and Catherine walked arm in arm*

arm² *v* (ME *armen*, OF *armer*, L *armāre*, from pl *arma* weapons, equipments; 12c); **F** armer, **S** armar, **I** armàre, **G** armerien; to supply with weapons, *to arm the guerrilla*

arm³ *n* (OF *armer*, L *armāre*, from *arma* weapons; usually pl; see also **arms**); **F** arme f, **S** arma f, **I** àrma f, **G** Waffe f; weapons, *to supply of arms the rebels*

ar-mada *n* (Sp *armada*, L *armata*, from *armatus* furnished with weapons; 16c); the Spanish fleet sent to attack England in 1588

ar-ma-dillo *n* (Spanish, *dimin.* of *armado*, L *armatus*; 16c); species of burrowing animals peculiar to South-America, whose body is covered with pieces of a hard substance

Ar-ma-ged-don *n* (Hebrew *har megiddōn*, hill of Megiddo; 19c); in the Bible, the battle between the forces of good and evil, that will precede the day of judgment

arm-a-ment *n* (L *armamentum*, from *armāre* to fit weapons or armour, see **arm** v; 17c); **F** armement m, **S** armamento m, **I** armaménto m, **G** Kriegsstärke f, Kriegsmacht f des Landes; military equipment, *an armaments factory*, the process of preparing an army or a country for a war, *more spending was approved for armament*

arm-a-ture *n* (MF *armature*, L *armatūra* equipment; see above; 16c); **F** armature f, induit m d'un condensateur, **S** armadura f, **I** armatūra f, **G** Armatur f, Armierung f; the moving part in an electromagnetic device, a frame covered with soft material to make a model, *eg* a sculpture

arm-band *n* (*arm* + *band*, see **arm** n; 20c); **F** brassard m, **S** brazal m, brazaleta m, **I** bracciàle m, fascia f, **G** Armbinde f; a band that someone wears around his arm, to show that he has an official position, sometimes as a sign of mourning

arm-chair *n* (*arm* + *chair*; 17c); **F** fauteuil m, **S** sillón m, butaca f, **I** poltróna f, sèdia f a bracciòli, **G** Lehnstuhl m, (Lehn)Sessel m; a chair with arms; *an armchair strategist*, a strategist who lacks any practical experience

armed *adj* (see **arm** v), supplied with arms

the armed forces *n pl* the military forces of a nation

arm-ful *n* (*arm* + *-ful*; 16c); **F** brassée f, **S** brazado m, **I** bracciàta f, **G** Armvoll m; the amount which a person can hold in his arms, *she came home from the garden with an armful of wood*

arm-hole *n* (*arm* + *hole*; 17c); **F** emmanchure f, **S** abertura f para pasar el brazo, **I** giro m della manica, **G** Drehung des Ärmels; an opening in a shirt, jacket, etc, through which you put your arm, or where the sleeve is attached

arm-i-ger *n lit* (L *arma* arms + *gero* to bear, have on; 16c); **F** homme m d'armes, écuyer m, **S** armígero m, armífero m, **I** armìgero m, **G** Knappe m, Kämpfer m; someone having a coat of arms, a squire who carried, in early Modern soldiery, a knight's armour

arm-is-tice *n* (ModL *armistitium*, *arma* + *stitium* stoppage, formed on the model of *solstitium*; late 17c); **F** armistice m, **S** armisticio m, **I** armistizio m, **G** Waffenstillstand m; a truce between two armies, *an armistice was agreed by the enemy*

arm-lock *n* a way of holding an opponent's arm in wrestling

armorial *adj* (OF *armoirie*, from *armes*; 16c); **F** armorial/e, **S** heráldico/a, **I** aràldico/a, **G** Wappen-, heraldisch; relating to the coat of arms, *armorial bearings*

arm-our *n* (ME *armure*, OF *armeüre*, L *armatūra*, see **armature**; 13c); **F** cuirasse f, blindage m (of a vehicle), **S** armadura f, coraza f, blindaje m, **I** armatūra f, blindatūra f (of a vehicle), **G** Rüstung f, Panzer m; defensive covering for the body, *Medieval armours*, *a tank's armour*

armoured *adj* **F** cuirassé/e, **S** acorazado/a, blindado/a, **I** corazzato/a, blindato/a, **G** gepanzert; covered with layers of hard metal to protect from attack, *an armoured vehicle*

arm-our-er *n* **F** armurier m, **S** armero m, **I** armaiòlo m, armiére m, **G** Waffenschmied m; someone who supplies or repairs weapons

armour-plated *adj* **F** blindé/e, **S** blindado/a, **I** blindato/a, **G** gepanzert/e; a vehicle that has an outer metal layer to protect it

arm-our-y *n* (OF *armoirie*, *armeurerie*, but possibly a derivative of English *armour*, see also L *armarium*; early 14c); **F** magasin m d'armes, arsenal m, **S** armería f, arsenal m, **I** armeria f, **G** Rüst-, Waffenkammer f; a place where weapons are kept

arm-pit *n* (*arm* + *pit*; 17c); **F** aisselle f, **S** axial f, sobaco m, **I** ascèlla f, **G** Achselhöhle f; the hollow beneath the arm, where the arm joins the shoulder, a most unpleasant place, *the harbour is the armpit of that city*

arm-rest *n* (*arm* + *rest*); **F** accoudoir *m*, appuie-bras *m*, **S** apoyo *m* para el brazo, apoyabrazos *m/pl*, **I** bracciòlo *m*, **G** Armlehne *f*; the part of a chair where you put your arms

arms *n pl* (see **arm** *n*); weapons, *eg* guns and bombs, *to sell arms to the rebels*

army *n* (OF *armée*, MedL *armāta*; late 14c); **F** armée *f*, **S** ejército *m*, **I** esèrcito *m*, **G** Arme *f*, Militär *n*; armed forces, *Francis was in the army for nine years*, military profession, *an army Colonel*

A-road *n* in Britain a road that is smaller than a motorway, but larger than a B-road

aroma *n* (OF *aromat*, L *arōma*, Gr *ἀρωμα* aromatic herb or spice; 12c); **F** arôme *m*, **S** aroma *m*, **I** arōma *m*, **G** Aroma *n*, Würze *f*; a smell strong and pleasant, *the aroma of fresh bread*

aroma-ther-apy *n* treatment of physical or mental disorders with oils and herbs, having a nice smell, which are rubbed into your skin

aromat-ic *adj* **F** aromatique *f*, **S** aromático/a, **I** aromático/a, fragrante, **G** aromatisch; having a pleasant smell, *aromatic herbs, aromatic leaves*; **aromat-ize** *v*

arose past simple of **arise**

around *adv prep* (OF *la reonde* in the round, cf **F** *en rond*, *au rond de* in a circle, see **a** + **round**; early 14c); **F** autour, à l'entour de, **S** alrededor, cerca, por aquí, en torno de, **I** intórno (a), attórno (a), circa, press'a pòco, **G** ringsher'um, im Kreise, auf allen Seiten, überall; surrounding, *around the city*, in many places, *around the country*, when you guess a number, *around 100 persons gathered near the town hall*, indicating a way of solving a problem, *we must get around this problem, informal to have been around* to have experience of many situations, *she has been around for years*

around-the-clock happening with no interruption for 24 hours

arouse *v* (after **rise**, **arise**, see **rouse**; 16c); **F** stimuler, exciter, **S** estimular, incitar, **I** stimolare, incitare, **G** (auf)wecken, erregen; stimulate, stimulate sexual desire, *the event aroused the interest of several people*

ar-peg-gio *n* (It, from *arpeggiare* play the harp, from *arpa*, LL *harpa*, OHG *harpha*; early 18c); **F** arpège *m*, **S** arpeggio *m*, **I** arpèggio *m*, **G** Arpeggio *n*, Arpeggiatur *f*; the playing the notes in a chord separately one after the other

ar-que-bus *n* **har-que-bus** (**F** (*h*)*arquebuse*, LG *hakebusse*, haken *hook* + *bühse* gun, LL *buxis* box; 16c); **F** arquebuse *f*, **S** arcabuz *m*, **I** archibügio *m*, **G** Arkebuse *f*, Hachenbüchse *f*; a gun, in use particularly in the 16th century

ar-raign *v* (OF *araisnier*, RomL *adrationāre*, *ad* + *ratiōnem* reason, to call to account; late 14c); **F** accuser, traduire quelqu'un devant un tribunal, **S** procesar, acusar, **I** portāre in giudizio, accusāre, **G** vor Gericht stellen, zur Anklage vernehmen; to accuse sb formally, to call sb to account before a court, *he was arraigned on a charge of bribery*

ar-raign-ment *n* (OF *araisnement*, from *araisnier*, see **arraign** *v* + *-ment*; 16c); **F** mise *f* en accusation, **S** acusación *f*, **I** mēssa *f* in stāto d'accūsa, **G** Vernehmung *f* zur Anklage; the action of being called to account, *a formal arraignment on a charge of theft*

ar-range *v* (ME *araingen* draw up in ranks, OF *arangier*, from *rangier* to put in a line, see **range**; 14c); **F** arranger, disposer, mettre en ordre, **S** arreglar, ordenar, **I** dispòrre, sistemāre, méttete in òrdine, **G** (an)ordnen, aufstellen; to organize, to make plans, *a meeting has been arranged for tomorrow, the list has been arranged according to an alphabetical order*

ar-range-ment *n* (**F** *arrangement*, from **arranger** + *-ment*; early 18c); **F** arrangement *m*, **S** orden *m*, disposición *f*, **I**

sistemazione *f*, disposizione *f*, **G** (An)ordnung *f*; preparations for something that will happen, *arrangement for the accommodation of the guests*

ar-rant *adj* (variant of **errant**, hence *notorious*; 16c); **F** insigne, (menteur) fini, **S** consumado/a, de siete suelas, **I** completo/a, perfètto/a, di sètte suòle, **G** völlig, komplett; *formal*, complete, used to emphasize how bad sth is, *arrant folly, arrant nonsense*; wandering, itinerant, **arrant thief** a highwayman, a robber

array¹ *vt* (OF *araier*, RomL *arredāre*, Got (*ga-*)*rēdan* prepare, see **ready**; early 14c); **F** disposer, déployer, **S** poner en orden, formar las tropas, **I** ordināre, dispòrre, schierāre (troops), **G** ordnen, aufstellen (troops); arrange in a particular way, *the board of examiners were arrayed in a purple gown*

array² *n* (ME *arai*, *array* order, arrangement, AF *arraie*, OF *arei*, from *arēer* array; early 14c); **F** étalage *m*, **S** orden *m*, formación *f*, **I** òrdine *m*, disposición *f*, schieraménto *m*, **G** Ordnung *f*, Menge *f*, Kleidung *f*; a group of people or things, often positioned in a particular way, in order to cause admiration, *a rich array of clothes, mil in battle array, in close array*; ***array-ed** *adj*

ar-rears *n* (MedL *adretro*, L *ad* + *retro* to the rear; 14c); **F** arriéré *m*, **S** atrasos *m/pl*, **I** arretràto/i, **G** Rückstand *m*; money that should already have been paid, *the arrears will be paid next month, to be in arrears to be behind in payment*

ar-rest¹ *vt* (ME *aresten*, OF *arrestere*, RomL *arrestāre*, *ad* + *restāre* stop behind; 14c); **F** arrêter, saisir, **S** arrestar, prender, **I** arrestāre, **G** aufhalten, hemmen; *law* to take somebody into custody, *the police arrested several people, formal to arrest the decline of a nation*

ar-rest² *n* (AF *arrest*, OF *arreste*, from *arrestere*; 14c); **F** arrestation *f*, **S** arresto *m*, detención *f*, **I** arrestò *m*, **G** Aufhalten *n*, Hemmung *f*; the action of seizing someone on the part of the police, *arrest on suspicion of theft, you are under arrest, said the policewoman*

ar-rest-ing *adj lit*, something very attractive, that captures your attention, *an arresting landscape, the arresting beauty of Catherine*

ar-rival *n* (see next); **F** arrivée *f*, **S** arribo *m*, venida *f*, llegada *f*, **I** arrivo *m*, **G** Ankunft *f*, fig. Gelangen; the act of getting or being brought to a place

arrive *vi* (OF *ariver*, vulgar L *adripāre*, L *ad* + *ripam* shore; 12c); **F** arriver (*à*), **S** arribar, advenir, llegar, **I** arrivare, **G** (an)kommen, *the train arrived at the station a quarter of an hour late, to arrive at the theatre, to arrive in Edinburgh, to arrive home*

ar-ro-gance *n* (OF *arrogance*, L *arrogantia* present part. of *arrogāre* to lay claim to, claim as a right; 16c); **F** arrogance *f*, **S** arrogancia *f*, **I** arroganza *f*, **G** Arroganz *f*; a strong feeling of self-importance, *the arrogance of the newcomers*

ar-ro-gant *adj* (L *arrog-āntem* assuming + suffix *-ant*; late 14c); **F** arrogant/e, insolent/e, **S** arrogante, prepotente..., **I** arrogante, insolente, **G** arrogant, anmaßend; insolent, overbearing, *an arrogant behaviour*

ar-ro-gate *vt* (L *arrogātus*, see **arrogance**); **F** s'arroger (quelque chose), attribuer injustement, **S** arrogarse, atribuirse, **I** arrogārsi, attribuirsi, **G** (sich etwas) anmaßen, für sich in Anspruch nehmen; the claim of having particular rights, mostly illegal or unjustified, *he arrogated to himself unjustified rights*

arrow *n* (AS *arwe*, cognate with L *arcus* arch; early 14c as *arow*); **F** flèche *f*, **S** flecha *f*, **I** frèccia *f*, **G** Pfeil *m*; a weapon having the form of a long stick with a sharp point at the end, *the arrow of Robin Hood*; ***ar-row-head** *n* the sharp point of an arrow; ***ar-row-root** *n* a type of flour made from the root of an American plant, used in cooking

arse *n* (OE *ærs*, OG *ars*, Gr *ῥπος* end of the *os sacrum*, cp **ass**); **F** cul m, derrière m, **S** culo m, **I** cùlo m, **G** Arsch m; human bottom, *vulgar anus*

arse-hole the anus (used as an insult), a stupid person, *that man is an arsehole*

arsenal *n* (Venetian *arzanà*, Arabic *dār-sinā'a*, *dār* house *sinā'a* manufacture; 16c); **F** arsenal m, **S** arsenal m, **I** arsenàle m, **G** Arsenal n, Waffenzentrum n; a building where military equipments are made or stored, *an arsenal of nuclear arms, the arsenal of Venice in the fifteenth century*

arsenic *n* (OF *arsenic*, L *arsenicon*, Gr *ἀρσενικόν* yellow orpiment; late 14c); **F** arsenic m, **S** arsénico m, **I** arsènico m, **G** Arsenik n; a chemical element, highly poisonous, used to kill rats

arson (A-F *arsoun*, LL *arsi-ōnem*, from *ardēre* to burn; late 17c); **F** incendie m volontaire, **S** incendio m doloso, **I** incendio m doloso, **G** Brandstiftung f; the crime of making sth burn, esp. a house, *an arson attack*;

arson-ist *n* (English *arson* + *-ist*; 19c); **F** incendiaire m/f, **S** incendiario m, pirómano m, **I** piròmane m, **G** Brandstifter m; someone who deliberately starts firing in a building

art *n* (OF *art*, L *art-em*, *acc* of *ars* skill; 13c); **F** art m, **S** arte m, **I** arte f, **G** Kunst f; professional, artistic or technical skill, *works of art, art of writing, modern art*, pl *Faculty of Arts, arts and crafts*

art deco a style of art and decoration popular in Europe and America in the 1920s and 1930s

artefact *n* AmE **arti-fact** (L *ars*, *arte* (with) skill + *factus* made; 19c); **F** produit m ouvré, **S** artefacto m, **I** manufatto m, **G** Artefakt n; an object historically important, *eg tools or weapons, made a long time ago, Roman artefacts found in archaeological excavations*

arterio-sclerosis (see **artery** + **sclerosis**, Gr *σκληρώσις* from *σκληρός* hard; 19c); **F** artériosclérose f, **S** arteriosclerosis f, **I** arteriosclérosi f, **G** Arteriosklerose f; sclerosis of the arteries, typical of advancing age, when it becomes difficult for the blood to flow through

artery *n* (A-F *arterie*, L *arteria*, Gr *ἀρτηρία* wind pipe, tube; late 14c); **F** artère f, **S** arteria f, **I** artèria f, **G** Arterie f; the tubes that carry blood from the heart to the rest of the body (cp **vein**), *iliac artery, femoral artery*; main road, *the A-road is the main artery of communication between the two cities*

arte-sian well *n* (F *artésien* from Artois, the region where such wells were first drilled in the 18c); **F** puits m artésien, **S** pozo m artesiano, **I** pózzo m artesiàno, **G** artesischer Brunnen; a well where water springs by natural pressure

art-ful *adj* (*art* + *ful*; 17c); **F** rusé/e, astucieux/euse, ingénieux/euse, **S** artero/a, astuto/a, ingenioso/a, **I** astùto/a, scàlto/a, espèrto/a, **G** schlau, listig; cunning, able to achieve what one wants with clever means, *artful politicians, done using art, artful picture*

art gallery *n* a building where works of art are shown to the public

art-house *n* a cinema that shows foreign films, or films made by small companies, *an arthouse cinema*

arth-ritis *n* (L *arthritis*, Gr *ἀρθρίτις*, from *ἄρθρον* joint, see L *artus* limb; 16c); **F** arthrite f, **S** arthritis f, **I** artrite f, **G** Arthritis f; an affection of the joints, *to suffer arthritis in the hands, rheumatoid arthritis*; ***arth-ri-tic** *adj* *arthritic pains*

art-i-choke *n* also **globe art-i-choke** (Northern Italian *articiocco*, **S** *alcarchofa* f, Arabic *al-karšūf*; 16c); **F** artichaut m, **S** alcarchofa f, **I** carciòfo m, **G** Artischocke f; a plant resembling a thistle, in part edible

article *n* (OF *article*, L *articūlus*, dimin. of *artus* joint; early 12c); **F** article m, object m, **S** artículo m, objeto m, **I** articolo m, oggetto m, **G** Artikel m, Aufsatz m, Gegenstand m, Sache f; a piece of writing in a newspaper *the leading article*, an object *household articles*, law *the articles of the Constitution, grammar* a word used before a noun, *the articles 'the' and 'a' in English*, fig. *article of faith*

articled *adj* BrE (*article* + *-ed*; 16c); **F** en apprentissage, apprenti/e, **S** aprendiz/a, principiante, **I** apprendista, praticante, **G** vertraglich gebunden; bounded under articles of apprenticeship, said of somebody who is being trained (to become a solicitor or something else), *to be articled to a law firm*

***article of faith** sth you feel very strongly, *for Peter moral integrity is an article of faith*

articu-lar *adj* (L *articulāris* from *articūlus* joint, see **article**; 15c); **F** articulaire, **S** articular, **I** articolare, **G** artikular; relating to the joints of the body, *acute articular pains*

articu-late *v* (L *articulātus*, past part. of *articulāre* to divide into parts; late 16c); **F** articuler (un mot, etc), **S** articular, **I** articolare, **G** artikulieren, deutlich (an)sprechen; to express one's own feelings, *he articulated his unhappiness in a few words*, to express clearly in words, *Michelle articulates wonderfully her English pronunciation*, *adj* able to speak easily, *an articulate speaker*

articu-lated *adj* made up of two or more sections, **F** semi-remorque f, **S** camion m con remolque, **I** càmion m con rimòrchio, càmion m articolato, **G** Sattelschlepper m; a vehicle made up of two or more sections, *an articulated truck*

articu-la-tion *n* the act of articulating words, speech, etc, a joint that allows movements

arti-fact, see **artefact**

arti-fice *n* (OF *artifice*, L *artificium*, *arti* + *ficium*, see *facere* to make, and *artifex* craftsman; 17c); **F** artifice m, ruse f, **S** artificio m, **I** artificio m, **G** Kunstgriff m; clever trick to deceive someone, *his subtle artifices*

arti-fi-cer *n* (MedL *artificiarius*, from *artificium*; 14c); **F** artificier m, **S** artificiero m, **I** artificiere m, **G** Feuerwerker m, Handwerker m; a skilled craftsman, *military* a serviceman trained in mechanics, employed to maintain equipment

arti-fi-cial *adj* (L *artificiālis* contrived by art; late 14c); **F** artificiel/elle, **S** artificial, **I** artificiale, **G** künstlich; made as a copy of sth natural, *artificial fibres, artificial lake*

artificial insemination *n* **F** insémination f artificielle, **S** inseminación f artificial, **I** inseminazione f artificiale, **G** künstliche Befruchtung f; the medical process of making a woman pregnant with artificial means, instead of with natural means

artificial intelligence *n* **F** intelligence f artificielle, **S** inteligencia f artificial, **I** intelligenza f artificiale, **G** künstliche Intelligenz f; the intelligence of the computers, which causes a process of acts following each other in a logical way

artificial respiration *n* **F** respiration f artificielle, **S** respiración f artificial, **I** respirazione f artificiale, **G** künstliche Atmung f; the process of making one breath by blowing air into his mouth

art-il-ler-y *n* (OF *artillerie*, MedF *artillaria* to equip with arms, of uncertain origin, but influenced by L *ars* skill; late 14c); **F** artillerie f, **S** artillería f, **I** artiglieria f, **G** Artillerie f; heavy calibre guns, cannons, mortars, missile-launchers, the part of the army that uses heavy weapons

