informed, skilled, experienced: quas (artīs) qui tenent eruditi appellantur: Graeculus: rebus gestis: litteris eruditior quam Curio: disciplinā iuris civilis eruditissimus: utilia honestis miscere, Ta.: minus erudita sapientia Graecorum copia, *fulness of Greek*

ē-rumpō, rūpī, [illegible] *Trans., to cause to break forth, emit, throw out:* Canis erumpit ignīs, C. [illegible] se foras, Cs.: [illegible] se erumpit Eu[illegible] *To break through:* [illegible], V.: vis piscium [illegible]tum erumpens, Ta.—F[illegible] *pour forth, wreak:* in me stomachum: [illegible] (navīs) iracundiam [illegible]: iram in hostis, L.—**II.** *Intrans., to break out, burst forth, spring forth:* dato signo ex castris [illegible] (dimes) [illegible]etnae v[illegible]tice erumpunt: portis, [illegible]tu, Cs.: [illegible] L.—Fig., *to break out, burst forth:* [illegible] iuratio ex latebris erupisset: si erumpant omnia? *are disclosed:* erumpat me digna vox: [illegible] inde seditio, L.: erumpunt saepe vitia in amicos: ne istaec fortitudo in nervum erumpat, [illegible] *in bringing you to the stocks,* T.: rem ad [illegible] seditionis erupturam, L.

ē-ruō, uī, utus, ere, *to root out, tear out, root up, dig out, take:* humum, O.: [illegible]ulcris caprificos, H.: segetem ab radicitus, V.: noctuum aquam remis, *to plough up,* O.: illum, *to hunt down:* quemvis [illegible] tuba, H.: Eruitur oculos, *his eyes are torn out,* O.—*To root out, destroy utterly:* urbem a sedibus, V.: Troianas opes, V.—Fig., *to draw out, bring out, elicit:* mihi [illegible] legati fuerint: ex quibus (locis) argumenta [illegible] obrutum erit: Sacra annalibus [illegible] rata (verba), *resc[illegible] from oblivion,* H.: [illegible] exercitatione: diffi[illegible] *to be freed:* hoc mihi [illegible] *talked out of me.*

ēruptiō, ōnis, *f.* [ex [illegible] *making out, bursting forth:* ignium: [illegible] *a sally* [illegible] in hostes, L.: ab eruptionibus [illegible] Cs.

ēruptus, *P.* of erumpo.

erus (not herus), ī, *m.* [ES-], *the master of an house, head of a family:* [illegible], C., [illegible], H.—*A master, lord, owner, proprietor:* [illegible] uris, H.: fundus pascat erum, H.: tuus, [illegible] *husband,* Ct.: caelestes, *the gods,* Ct.

ērutus, *P.* of eruo.

ervum (her-), ī, *n., a pulse, bitter vetch,* [illegible], H., O.

erythīnus, ī, *m.*, = ἐρυθῖνος, *a red* [illegible], O.

ēsca, ae, *f.* [ED-], *a dish* (prepared f[illegible] table), *food, victuals, viands, meat, bait:* te[illegible] pe-

ēscāria, ōrum, *n.* [esca], *dishes, plate,* Iu.

ēscendō (exs-), endī, ēnsus, ere [ex + scando], *to climb up, mount, ascend:* in [illegible]celum: in rostra: quo cum escen[illegible]sset, L.: equ[illegible]: Oetam, L.: rostra, Ta.: Ilium [illegible] mari, *to [illegible],* L.: Delphos, L.

ēscēnsiō, [illegible] [ex + S[illegible]ND-], *an ascension, mounting, climb[illegible]ing up:* escensionem a Paesto facere, L.: [illegible]vibus in terram, *landing,* L.: quibus (ch[illegible]s) escensio[illegible]gros factae erant, *incursions,* L.

(ēscēnsus, ūs) *m.* [ex + S[illegible]-], *a scaling.* —Only *abl. sing.,* [illegible] escensu munimenta, *by storm,* Ta.

ēs[illegible]hlentus, *adj.* [esca], *fit for eating, good to eat, [illegible]ible:* [illegible]ustra.—*Plur. n.* as *subst., food.*

e[illegible]unt, old for erunt; [illegible]

esse, *inf.* of [illegible]um. **ēss[illegible]** *f.* of 1 edo.

essedārius, ī, *m.* [essedum], *a fighter in a war-chariot,* C., Cs.

essedum, ī, *n.*, and (poet.) **esseda**, ōrum [illegible], *a two-wheeled war-chariot, car* (of Gauls and Britons), Cs., L., V.; sometimes displayed at Rome, C., H., O.

essem, see sum. **ēssēs, ēsset**, see 1 edo.

est, see sum. **ēst, ēstur**, see 1 edo.

ēsuriō, —, [illegible], ire, *desid.* [1 edo], *to desire to eat, suffer hunger, be hungry, hunger:* esurientibus ceteris: num esuriens fastidis omnia? H.: est spes nos esuriturōs satis, T.: Nil quod nobis [illegible]ratur, O.: divitiae, quae esurire cogunt, Cu.

ēsurītiō, ōnis, *f.* [esurio], *a hungering, hunger,* Ct.

et, *adv.* and *conj.* **I.** As *adv.*, adding to a fact or thought, *also, too, besides, moreover, likewise, as well, even:* *Ph.* vale. *Pa.* et tu bene vale, T.: 'tu tuom negotium gessisti bene.' Gere et tu tuom [illegible] et Caelius profectus . . . pervenit, Cs.: et [illegible]ies fundit Sabinos, L.: nam et testimonium saepe dicendum est: qui bellum gesserint, quom et regis inimici essent: id te et nunc rogo: Romulus et ipse arma tollens, L.: amisso et ipse Pacoro, Ta.: spatium non tenent tantum, sed et implent, Ta.—**II.** As *conj., and,* as the simplest connective of words or clauses: cum constemus ex animo et corpore: dixerat et conripiunt spatium, V.: Xerxes et duo Artaxerxes, Macrochir et Mnemon, N.—After a *negat., but:* portūs capere non potuerunt, et infra delatae sunt, Cs.—After an emphatic word: hoc et erit simile, etc. (i. e. et hoc): Danaūm et . . . Ut caderem meruisse manu (i. e. et meruisse ut Danaūm manu cederem), V.: vagus et sinistrā Labitur ripā, H.—Regularly,