

informed, skilled, experienced; quas (artis) qui te-  
nent eruditī appellantur: Graeculus: rebus ge-  
stis: litteris eruditior quam Curio: disciplinā iuris  
civilis eruditissimus: utili honestis miscere, Ta.:  
minus erudita saveta: Tires: Graecorum copia,  
fulness of Greek *ca*-

**ē-rumpō**, rūpī, rūptūre. I. Trans., to cause  
to break forth, emit, throw out: Canis erumpit  
ignis, C. pectus artis se foras, Cs.: unde se  
erumpit Enipeus, L.—To break through: nubem,  
V.: vis piscium contum erumpens, Ta.—Fig., to  
pour forth, wreathe: in me stomachum: rācas  
(navis) iracundians, Cs.: iram in hostis, L.—II.  
Intrans., to break out, burst forth, sally forth:  
dato signo ex castri, Cs. (signs) ex etnae ver-  
tice erumpunt: portis, S.: noctu, Cs.: per hostis,  
L.—Fig., to break out, burst forth: cum illa con-  
iuratio ex latebris erupisset: si erumpunt omnia? <sup>are disclosed</sup>: erumpat me digna vox: erupit de-  
inde seditio, L.: erumpunt saepe vitia in amicos:  
ne istaec fortitudo in nervum erumpat, i.e. *ende*  
*in bringing you to the stocks*, T.: rem ad ultimum  
seditionis erupturam, L.

**ē-ruō**, uī, utus, ere, to cast forth, throw out,  
root up, dig out, take: humum, O.: sepulcris cap-  
rificos, H.: segetem ab radicibus, V.: mortuum  
aquam remis, to plough up, O.: illum, to hunt  
down: quemvis mediā turba, 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 qui legat  
fuerint: ex quibus (locis) argumenta: si qui  
obrutum erit: Sacra annalitus crux, O.: oblitio  
rata (verba), resusc from oblivion, H.: exercitatio  
exercitatione: difficultas, sonaria, quaestio, etc.  
to be freed: hoc mihi erit: non est: cum b  
talked out of me.

**ēruptiō**, ōnis, f. [ex+LAT-]—I. Breaking out,  
bursting forth: ignium: ex tunc a sally, C.  
in hostes, L.: ab eruptionibus, C., Cs.

**ēruptus**, P. of erumpo.

**erus** (not herus), ī, m. [ES-], the master of a  
house, head of a family: opp. tanali, C., V., H.—  
A master, lord, owner, proprietor: propriæ ten-  
tis, H.: fundus pascat erum, H.: tuus, i.e. husband,  
Ct.: caelestes, the gods, Ct.

**ērutus**, P. of eruo.

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

**erythīnus**, ī, m., = ἐρυθίνος, a red, a-  
nemone, C., V., H.

**ēsca**, ae, f. [ED-], a dish (prepared for the  
table), food, victuals, viands, meat, bait: tempe-

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

**ēscendō** (exs-), endī, ēnsus, ere [ex+scando],  
to climb up, mount, ascend: in exelum: in rostra:  
quo cum escendisset, L.: equos, S.: Oetam, L.: ro-  
stra, Ta.: Ilium a mari, to go up, L.: Delphos, L.

**ēscēsiō**, ū, f. [ex+SCEND-], an ascension,  
mounting, climbing, going up: escensionem a Pae-  
sto facere, L.: ex vībus in terram a landing,  
L.: quibus (classebus) escensiones, agros factae  
erant, incursions, L.

**(ēscēsus, ūs)** m. [ex+SCEP-], a scaling.  
—Only abl. sing. captiā escensu munimenta, by  
storm, Ta.

**ēsculentus**, adj. [lesea], fit for eating, good to  
eat, edible: fructa. —Plur. n. as subst., food.

**escunt**, old for erunt; sum.

**esse**, inf. of sum. **ēss**, inf. of 1 edo.

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

**essedum**, ī, n., and (poet.) **essedā**, ōrum  
[Celtic], 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**, —, ītūrus, īre, desid. [1 edo], to desire  
to eat, suffer hunger, be hungry, hunger: esurienti-  
bus ceteris: num esuriens fastidis omnia? H.:  
est spes nos esurientes satis, T.: Nil quod nobis  
suratur, O.: divitiae, quae esurire cogunt, Cu.

**ēsūritiō**, 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  
bene: et Caelius profectus . . . pervenit, Cs.: et  
series fundit Sabino, L.: nam et testimonium  
saepē dicendum est: qui bellum gesserint, quom  
et regis inimici essent: id te et nunc rogo: Ro-  
mulus 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 spa-  
tium, V.: Xerxes et duo Artaxerxes, Macrochir et  
Mnemon, N.—After a negat., but: portū 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,