

**02.02.21.05.04 (adj.)** *Ill-humoured*  
distempre c1374 · melanchollian 1390 · solein 1399-1597 · glooming c1440- · girning 1447-1824 (Scots) · tetrical a1529-1772; 1901 · tetric 1533-1811 · distemperate 1548-1658 · morose 1565- · sullen 1573/80- · melancholy 1575/6-1604 · stunt 1581; 1674- (*dial.*) · gloomy 1590- · moody 1593- · distempered 1595-1762 · dark 1596- · clum/clumme 1599 · humorous 1600-1693; 1842 · musty 1620-1760 (*also dial.*) · muddy 1638-1736 · grum 1640- · humoursome/humorsome 1656- · fusty 1668 · purdy 1668-1672 (*rare*); a1825 (*Dict. dial.*) · ill-humoured 1687; 1876- · mumpish 1721 (*Dict.*); 1846- · tetricous 1727 · sunkan 1728-1788 · sumpshish 1728- (*Scots & northern dial.*) · stunkard 1737- (*Scots*) · sulky 1744- · farouche 1765- · sombre a1767- · glumpy 1780- · like a bear with a sore head 1785- · sombrous 1792 · glumpish 1800- (*chiefly dial.*) · tiffy 1810-1883 · splenitive 1815 · stuffy 1825- (*US colloq.*) · troglodytish 1866 · glummy 1884 · humpy 1889- · liverish 1896- (*colloq.*) · scowly 1951- **01** *in an ill-humour* in a jeer 1579/80 · in the suds 1611-1840 (*dial.*) · sullen-sick 1614-1650 · in the pouts 1615- · out of sorts 1621- · cross 1639- · off the hooks 1662-1824 · upon a peevish pin 1694 · huff 1714-1727/38 · sulking 1778 · sore-headed 1844- · sore-head 1862- · baity 1921- (*slang*) · batey 1946- **02** *characterized/caused by splenic* a1661-1707 · splenic 1693- · splenitive 1829-1839

**02.02.21.05.04 (adv.)** *Ill-humouredly*  
distemperately 1483; 1653 · thrافتly a1578 (*Scots*) · darkly 1594-1837 · moodily 1611 (*Dict.*); 1833- · mustily 1620-1675 (*rare*) · distemperedly a1639; 1832 · sullenly 1650- · morosely 1654- · sullen 1718-1810 · grumly 1727- · ill-humouredly 1795-1859 · sulkily 1796- · sumpshishly 1802 · glumpily 1864- · biliously 1865 · farouchely 1931- · frumpily 1934- (*Dict.*)

**02.02.21.05.04 (vi.)** *Be ill-humoured*  
piss upon a nettle 1592-<sup>a1700</sup>; 1828 (*dial.*) · sit on brood 1602 · mump c1610; 1825- · sell souse 1611 · sullen a1652 · frump 1693 · mug c1730-1861 (*slang & dial.*); 1833- · sunk 1737 · sulk 1781- · get up/out of bed (on) the wrong side 1801- · strum 1804(2) (*Scots Dict.*) · boody 1857-1877 (*rare*) · sumph 1867- (*Scots*) · grump 1875 · hump the back 1889 · sull 1903- (*US*) · pull the moody 1986 (*slang*); 1989 (*slang*) **01** *become ill-humoured* take the fling(s) a1568-1719 (*Scots*) · take the strum(s) 1788- (*Scots*) · tout 1825 (*Scots*) · take the stunt 1837- (*dial.*) · stunt 1877/89- (*dial.*) **02** *reflect moodily* mood 1796

**02.02.21.05.04 (vt.)** *Make ill-humoured*  
hump 1840- · sullen 1894

**02.02.21.05.04.01 (n.)** *Expression of ill-humour*  
**01** *frowning/scowling* louring/lowering a1250- · glooming a1400-1645 · glumming a1450-1575 · frowning c1400- · glouting c1460-<sup>a1763</sup> · brow-bending 1542 · scowling 1575- **01.01** *a frown/scowl* lour/lower a1400-1814 · scowl 1500/20- · frown 1605- · glout 1641-1748 (*rare*) · dirty look 1928- **01.02** *one who frowns/scowls* frowner 1630- · scowler 1858- **02** *pouting* pouting 1556- · pout-mouthing 1807 · bouderie 1854 **02.01** *a pout* pout 1591- · moue 1850- **02.02** *one who pouts* pouter 1809-

**02.02.21.05.04.01 (adj.)** *Distorted by ill-humour*  
thrawn 1513- (*Scots*) **01** *frowning/scowling* felon c1374; 1567 · frowning c1386- · louring/lowering a1400- · glumming 1526-1573/80 · glum 1547- · scowling 1552- · black-browed 1590- · frowned 1598 · dark 1599- · glouting 1641-1749 · black 1709; 1832-1840 · frownful 1771 · brow-bent 1796 · frowny a1861 · afrown 1878 **02** *pouting* pouting 1563- · pouching 1680 · pouty 1863- (*US*)

**02.02.21.05.04.01 (adv.)** *In manner expressing ill-humour*  
**01** *frowningly/scowlingly* frowningly 1556- · scowlingly 1755- **02** *poutingly* poutingly 1632-

**02.02.21.05.04.01 (vi.)** *Express ill-humour*  
**01** *frown/scowl* lour/lower c1290- · gloom a1300- · scowl 1340- · glout a1400; 1611- (*now rare*) · frown a1430- · glum c1460-1598; 1876 (*obs. exc. dial.*) · lump 1577-1594; 1847 (*dial.*) · knit one's brows 1593-1715 · glower 1775- **01.01** *be expressed by a scowl* scowl 1719-1824 (*also Rhetoric*) **02** *pout* pout c1325- **03** *hunch sulkily* hunch 1873

**02.02.21.05.04.01 (vt.)** *Express ill-humour*  
**01** *frown/scowl* at scowl at/on/upon 1340- **01.01** *give scowling look to* gloom 1576 **01.02** *express by frowning/scowling* lour 1746 · scowl 1757 · frown 1775- **01.03** *drive/force with frown/scowl* scowl 1667 · frown away/back/down/off/from/into 1678- **01.04** *outdo in frowning* outfrown 1605; 1807 **02** *pout (the lips)* pouch 1647-1754 **02.01** *utter with a pout* pout 1877-

**02.02.21.05.05 (n.)** *Ill-naturedness*  
þweora OE · dourness c1375- (*chiefly Scots & northern English*) · cursedness c1386-1633; 1870 · crabbedness 1413- · currishness 1542- · spleen 1594- · doggedness 1611- · incomppliance a1694-1805 · crustiness 1727 (*Dict.*); 1822- · thrawnness 1825- (*Scots*) · grumpiness 1835- · ungeniality 1859 · disgrace 1861 · cussedness 1866- (*US slang & colloq.*) · cantankerousness 1881- · nabalism 1886 · ugliness 1889 (*dial.*) · stropiness 1969- (*colloq.*) **01** *ill-natured person* crab 1580- · hunks 1602- · crab-staff a1603 · cross-piece 1614-1694 · snarler 1634- · vixen a1700-1731/8 · cross-patch a1700 (*Dict. colloq.*); 1775- (*colloq.*) · frump 1817- · patch 1830- (*dial.*) · catamaran 1833- (*colloq.*) · crab-stick 1841; 1877 (*dial.*) · hunkster 1847 · grump 1900- (*colloq.*) · wampus 1912- (*US slang*)

**02.02.21.05.05 (adj.)** *Ill-natured*  
thwart a1250- · crouse a1300 (3) (*Scots & northern English*) · stour/stoor 1303- (*obs. exc. Scots*) · wraw c1386-<sup>c1440</sup> · elvish c1386-1601 · crabbed a1400/50- · cursed/curst a1400-1836; 1879/81 (*dial.*) · dogged c1400- · wrawful c1440 · thrawn c1450- (*Scots*) · currish c1460- · dour c1470- (*chiefly Scots & northern English*) · apismart 1501-1513 (*Scots*) · terme 1508-1638 (*Scots*) · bilious 1561-1662; 1866- · incommodious 1563/87; 1783 · crusty a1570- · mischievous-stomached 1577 · thrawn-mowit 1578 (*Scots*) · wearish a1586 · shrewish 1596; 1816- · rubarbative 1600-1631 · ill-tempered 1601- · crabbish 1606 · cur-like 1627-1742 · terned 1638 (*Scots*) · cross 1639- · splenial 1641 · frumpish 1647- · wry 1649 · ugly 1687- · thrawn-gabbit 1719 (*Scots*) · frumpy 1746- · unhappy 1756 (*Scots*) · cantankerous 1772- (*colloq.*) · crabby 1776- · grumpy 1778- · cankerly 1786- (*Scots*) · grumpish 1797- · ornery/ornary 1816- (*now chiefly US dial. & colloq.*) · snarlsh 1819- · cranky 1821- · stunty a1825- (*dial.*) · ill-natured 1825/80- (*Scots*) · natterly/natty 1825- · cacochymical 1836-1837 (*loc.*) · as cross as two sticks 1842-1855 · grumpy 1846 · three-cornered c1850- · knappy 1855 (*Dict.*) · carnaptious 1858- (*Scots & Irish dial.*) · snotty 1870- (*dial. & slang*) · sniffy 1871- (*dial. & colloq.*) · bad-tempered 1879- · cussed 1882 · snorty 1893 (*slang & colloq.*) · grouchy 1895- (*orig. US*) · thrawn-faced 1897 (*Scots*) · thrawn-gabbit a1900 (*Scots & northern English dial.*) · scratchy 1925- · tight 1950 (*US slang & dial.*) · stropy 1951- (*colloq.*) · snitty 1978- (*slang, orig. & chiefly US*) **01** *characterized by ill nature* crabbed 1362-<sup>a1632</sup> · crabbish a1485-<sup>a1592</sup> · wry 1599- **02** *expressing ill nature* crabbed 1603-1641

**02.02.21.05.05 (adv.)** *Ill-naturedly*  
crabbedly a1420-1561 · cursedly 1430-1650 · thrawnly 1513 (*Scots*); 1899- (*Scots*) · currishly 1519- · shrewishly 1602- · scurvily 1607-1647 · doggedly 1683- · crustily 1730/6 (*Dict.*); 1749- · ungenially 1858- · crankily 1864- · ill-naturedly 1865- · cantankerously 1868- · dourly 1871- (*chiefly Scots & northern English*) · grumpily 1882-

**02.02.21.05.05 (vt.)** *Render ill-natured*  
crab 1662

**02.02.21.05.05.01 (n.)** *Ill nature in woman/shrewishness*  
shrewishness 1590- · termagancy 1709- · vixenishness 1820- **01** *shrew scold* c1325- · fury c1374- (*transf.*) · virago c1386- · shrew a1400- · scolder 1423-1595 · common scold 1467- · wild cat 1573/80- · callet 1575-1611 · vixen 1575- · shrow 1581-1659 · Long Meg of Westminster 1582-1611 · cotquean 1592-1633 · scratpout 1593 · butter-where 1593; 1764 · Xantippe 1596- · scoldster c1600 · butter-quean 1650 · termagant 1659- · tartar 1663- · fish-woman 1698; 1855 · cross-patch a1700 (*cant Dict.*); 1775- (*colloq.*) · brimstone 1751-1828 · fish-fag 1786- · rantipole 1790 · skullat a1810 (*Scots*) · skimmington 1813 · targer 1822- (*Scots*) · skullat-bell 1827 (*Scots*) · catamaran 1833- (*colloq.*) · nagster 1873 · yental/yente 1923-

**02.02.21.05.05.01 (adj.)** *Shrewish*  
shrew 1297-1638 · shrewd 1387-<sup>a1661</sup> · shrode a1500-1596 · shrewish 1565- · cotquean-like 1581(2) · virago 1598- ·

scolding a1600- · vixen a1660; 1842 · termagant 1667/8- · vixenly a1677 · rudas a1802- (*Scots*) · termagantish 1823 · vixenish 1828- **01** *characteristic of* vixen 1700-1850 · vixenish 1838- · viragoish 1887-

**02.02.21.05.05.01 (adv.)** *Shrewishly*  
scoldingly 1548- · termagantly 1707- · vixenishly 1845- · vixenly 1850- · shrewishly 1855-

**02.02.21.05.05.01 (vi.)** *Behave like shrew*  
play the vixen 1596-1597

**02.02.21.05.05.01 (vt.)** *Behave like shrew*  
**01** *nag/scold (a person) be on at* 1941- (*colloq.*)

**02.02.21.05.05.02 (n.)** *Sourness/bitterness of temper*  
teartnes OE · gall c1200- · bitterness 1382- · sourness 1482- · tartness 1548- · acerbity 1572- · fell 1590 · verjuice 1598- · vinegar 1601- · acrimony 1618- · asperity 1664 · thorniness 1674 · acidity 1711- · vitriol 1769- · souredness 1858 · acridity 1859- **01** *becoming sour* souring 1874- **02** *sour-tempered person* sourock 1723 (*Scots*) · sourling 1784 · lemon 1863- · vinegar-cruet 1873 · sourball/sour-ball 1900- (*US*) · sourpuss/sour-puss 1937- (*slang, orig. US*) **02.01** *woman* pickle 1950; 1970 **03** *sourness/bitterness of speech* scarpnes OE · tartness 1548- · acrimony 1618- · subacidity 1833- · acridity 1859- **03.01** *quality* subacid 1838-1840 **04** *sour/bitter thought/feeling* rankle 1795; 1913- **05** *excessive bitterness* over-bitterness 1626

**02.02.21.05.05.02 (adj.)** *Sour/bitter*  
biteric OE · þroh OE · þweorh OE · torn OE · bitter a1225 · sour a1225- · envenomed c1375- · envenomous a1420-1475 · gallish 1595; 1769 · vinegar 1596- · verjuice 1598- · vinegar-tart 1599-1608 · crabbed 1599- · soury 1647 · embittered 1655- · acrious 1682-1694 · sourish 1688- · subacid 1765- · acrimonious 1775- · acrid 1781- · verjuiced 1836 · vinaigrous 1837 · acidulent 1837- · soured 1848- · vinegary 1848- · acerbic 1865- · acidulous 1865- · snake-headed 1920- (*slang*) · sour-pussed 1952 **01** *of speech/speaker* stib OE · stiplic OE · bitter c1175- · stinging a1529- · tart 1601- · tart-tongued 1602 · acerb 1873 **02** *rendered/made sour* sour a1340- **03** *expressing/implying* sour c1440- **03.01** *excessively* over-bitter 1600; 1927-

**02.02.21.05.05.02 (adv.)** *Sourly/bitterly*  
sare OE · tartly<teartlice OE- · sour 1500/20- · sourly 1533- · crabbedly 1580 · tartishly 1823 · acrimoniously 1829- · acridly 1837- · sourishly 1846 · acidulously 1889; 1986 · vinegarishly 1890- **01** *excessively* over-bitterly 1340-<sup>a1586</sup>

**02.02.21.05.05.02 (vi.)** *Become sour*  
sour 1748- **01** *behave/speak sourly/bitterly* come the acid 1925- (*slang*) **02** *turn into a sour feeling* sour a1400- **03** *cause sour/bitter feelings* rankle 1735-

**02.02.21.05.05.02 (vt.)** *Make sour/bitter*  
atter c1400 · begall 1598 · sour 1599- · embitter 1634- **01** *invest with sour expression* sour 1592-1593

**02.02.22 (n.)** *Love*  
freondræden OE · freondscipe OE · lufsumnes OE · mægflufu OE · myne OE · sibgeornes OE · siblufu OE · gewilnung OE · lovedred<lufdræden OE-1560 (*also Scots*) · love<lufu OE- · charity a1225-1841 · loveness a1240 · loving c1375- · dilection 1388-1683 · cherishness c1420 · fair 1423 · affixedness 1668 **01** *as an abstract principle* love<lufu OE- **02** *great love/devotion* æþpanca OE · elnung OE · heahlufu OE · lufu OE · mægensibb OE · zeal c1400-1685 · devotion a1530- · addiction 1641- · addictedness 1660- **02.01** *exhibition of profound regard and love* adoration 1601; 1859- · adoremment 1646 **03** *one who loves* lufiend OE · loving a1300-<sup>c1375</sup> · lover c1300- · patriot (of) 1631-1641 (*erron.*) · amorist 1635-1660 (*rare*) **03.01** *devotee* prostitute 1624-1634 · devote 1630-1720 · devotist 1641-1675 · votary 1647- · worshipper 1647- · devotee 1657/83- · devotional 1671 · devoté 1729; 1824 **04** *sweet love* nectar love a1649 **05** *platonic love* platonic(s) 1800- **05.01** *practice of* platonicism a1678-1741 · platonism 1782- **05.02** *making love* platonic platonicization 1843 **05.03** *platonic lover* platonic a1658-1757 · platonist 1756; 1895 **05.03.01** *female* platonne 1709 **06** *cold/conventional love* winter-love

1636 **07** love as a weapon weapon-love a1711  
**08** conflicting emotion combining love and hate  
 ambivalence 1912-1916 · hate-love 1915- · ambivalence  
 1924- · love-hate 1925- · love-hated 1951- **09** excessive  
 love over-love<oferlufu OE · over-loving a1668  
**09.01** excessive affection of wife for husband maritality  
 1812-1832 **09.02** submissive fondness of husband for wife  
 uxoriousness 1626- **10** one who loves too much over-  
 lover a1661 **10.01** person accorded excessive adulation  
 enfant gâté 1802- **10.02** object of excessive/supreme  
 devotion idol 1562- · goddess 1579- **11** love of water  
 hydrophilia 1904; 1959 **12** love of flowers floramour  
 1873 (erron.) **13** insincere love cupboard love 1757-  
**13.01** insincere lover cupboard lover 1874 **14** love of  
 humanity manlufu OE **14.01** necklace worn as symbol of  
 universal love love beads 1968- **15** love of women  
 philogyny 1623- · philogynicity 1884 **15.01** excessive  
 devotion to women mulierosity 1656 (Dict.); 1664; 1860 ·  
 gyniolatry 1876 **15.02** lover for a woman wiflufu OE ·  
 wifmyne OE **15.03** lover of women femalist 1613 ·  
 philogynist 1865 · gynoeolater 1890 **16** spiritual love  
 gastlufu OE **17** Christian love broþorlufu OE ·  
 lufu OE · agape 1856- **17.01** divine/celestial love charity  
 c1200-1588 · paramour a1400 **17.02** love of God  
 philotheism 1870 **17.02.01** one who loves God lover  
 c1300-1748 · philotheist 1829 **17.03** man's love of God  
 and his neighbour charity c1175-1643; 1846- · karité c1200  
**17.04** Christian love of fellow men charity a1300-1850 ·  
 caritas 1862- **17.05** (of persons) as objects of adoration  
 god<god OE- **17.06** love feast held by the early  
 Christians agape 1607- **18** one who loves/is kind to  
 animals philobrutist 1826 · animal-lover 1910-  
**18.01** love/kindness towards dogs caninity 1864-  
**19** seat of love/affections heart c1175- **20** matters  
 concerning love Pays du Tendre/pays du tendre 1910-  
**21** view/prospect of love lovescape 1876- (rare) **22** work  
 undertaken out of/for love labour of love 1673-  
**23** gathering for purpose of love love-in 1967- **24** want  
 of love unloving a1533 · unlovingness 1598- ·  
 lovelessness 1852- **25** love between kinsmen  
 mægsibb OE **25.01** beloved kinsman mægwine OE ·  
 winemæg OE **25.02** closest/most beloved relatives and  
 friends nearest and dearest 1596-1654; 1822-  
**25.03** love of offspring philoprogenitiveness 1815- ·  
 philoprogenity 1888 **25.03.01** love for one's child  
 bearnlufe OE **25.04** brotherly love broþorsibb OE ·  
 sibsumnes OE · brotherly love 1526- · brotherly  
 kindness 1611-1667; 1856 · brother-love 1613 ·  
 philadelphia a1677 · lovey-dovey 1946 **25.04.01** quality/  
 state of being brotherly broþorlicnes OE · brotherred<  
 broþorræden OE-1340 · brothership<(ge)broþorscipe OE;  
 1706 · brotherhead a1300-1535 · brotherhood 1388; 1665;  
 1868 · fraternity 1470/85- · brotherliness 1532-  
**25.04.01.01** in secret freemasonry 1810-  
**25.04.02** treating/addressing as (a) brother brothering  
 1818 **25.04.03** relationship between blood-brothers  
 blood-brotherhood 1885- **25.04.03.01** blood-brother  
 blood-brother 1890- **25.04.04** one bound by oath to be  
 as a brother wed-brother<wedbroþor OE-1400 · wedded  
 brother c1350 (2) · sworn brother c1386-1840  
**25.05** quality of being sisterly sisterliness 1879-  
**25.05.01** relationship of blood-sisters blood-sisterhood  
 1957- **25.05.01.01** blood-sister blood-sister 1933-  
**25.06** motherly love/affection motherhead 1357-1440 ·  
 motherhood 1593; 1875 · mother 1725- · mother-love 1854  
**25.06.01** love for one's mother modorlufu OE  
**25.07** one who loves one's father philopater 1641  
**25.08** fondness of one's nephews nepotism 1818

## 02.02.22 (adj.) Loving

lovely<luffic OE-1602 · lovesome c1200- (now arch.) ·  
 loving c1450- · believing 1606 · amorevolous a1670 ·  
 amorous 1677- **01** abounding in love loveful a1225-1854 ·  
 warm c1480- **02** disposed to loving amative 1636-1678;  
 1850 **03** devoid of hate hateless 1580- **04** devoted  
 devoutous 1583 · addicted 1594-1652 · devote (to)  
 1596-1839 · devoted 1600- · devotional 1677 **04.01** loved  
 with devotion/to excess idolized 1646- **05** of a nature  
 appropriate to love lovelike 1621; 1839 **06** bound with  
 love love-bound 1873 **06.01** binding (of love) meshing  
 1586 **07** that reigns in the bosom bosom-reigning  
 1637 **08** mutually loving/beloved yleof<geleof OE-1250  
**08.01** that is loved in return reloved 1605 **09** pertaining  
 to love of animals philobrutist 1826 · philozoic 1868-  
**10** pertaining to love-hate love-hate 1937- **11** pertaining  
 to Christian love agapeistic 1955- **11.01** pertaining  
 to loving God philotheistic a1843 **11.02** pertaining

to/showing Christian love charitable 1340-1641  
**12** pertaining to platonic/non-sexual love Platonic/  
 platonic 1631- · platonical 1636; 1823 · unlibidinous  
 1667 · unamorous 1668; 1877 · unsensual 1850-1866 ·  
 supersexual 1895 · sex-free 1929- **12.01** feeling/  
 professing platonic love platonic 1650- **13** excessively  
 loving over-loving 1561 **13.01** characterized by excessive  
 love of wife uxorious 1598- · mamish c1641 **13.01.01** of  
 actions uxorious 1623- · uxorial 1853-1872 **13.01.02** not  
 un uxorial 1877 **14** fond of women womanish 1529 ·  
 gynophilous 1623 · gynophilian 1647 · mulierous  
 1652 · mulierose 1721 (Dict.); 1860 · philogynaecic 1870 ·  
 philogynous 1892 **15** without love (towards another)  
 loveless c1311- · unloving 1529- · charityless 1848  
**16** characterized by love of offspring philoprogenitive  
 1876- **17** characterized by brotherly love fraternal  
 1494- · brotherly 1526- · philadelphian 1615; 1868  
**18** characterized by love for mother mother-loving  
 1964- **19** deprived of motherly feelings unmothered 1607  
**20** (excessively) fond of nephews nepotious 1834

## 02.02.22 (adv.) Lovingly

leoflice OE · leofwendum OE · dear<deore OE;  
 c1314-1606; 1807 · lovely<luffice OE-1596 · lovesomely  
 c1200-1475 (also Scots) · dearly c1205- · lovelily a1300-1400;  
 1596 (Scots) · cherely c1350-1430 · lovingly 1398- ·  
 lovederely c1425 · flirtatiously 1863- **01** through/by  
 way of love paramour a1400-1611 **02** in a platonic  
 manner platonic 1636; 1826- **03** devotedly  
 estfullice OE · devoutiously 1621 · devotedly 1812-  
**03.01** with adoration adoringly 1824- **04** towards love  
 loveward(s) 1927- **05** characterized by uxoriousness  
 uxoriously 1647- **06** closely connected by kinship/  
 intimacy near a1500- · near and dear 1548- **07** in an  
 unloving manner unlovingly 1512-1583; 1866- · lovelessly  
 1616-1823

## 02.02.22 (v.) Love

**01** humble oneself/adore (ge)eaþmedan OE **02** love  
 in return relove c1530-a1694 **03** love to excess over-love  
 1583/91-

## 02.02.22 (vi.) Love

love<(ge)lufian OE- **01** love in return love samen 1340 ·  
 love 1387-a1849 · love together 1470/85 **02** be platonic  
 lover platonize 1821 · **03** unite/associate with as sisters  
 sororize 1875- **04** love in a wrong way mislove c1450

## 02.02.22 (vt.) Love

deoran OE · (ge)freogan OE · love<(ge)lufian OE- ·  
 below 1377- · endear 1622-a1711 **01** love dearly love  
 alive 1601-1693 **02** love in return re-below 1592-1649  
**03** be strongly attached to (a thing) love<(ge)lufian  
 OE-1661 · have at heart 1711- **04** bear love to (a person/  
 personal object) love<(ge)lufian OE- **05** be very fond  
 of go a/the bundle on 1942- (slang, orig. US) **06** take an  
 affection for lufe niman to OE **07** be/come devoted  
 to/delighted with zeal 1542-1623 · fall in love 1659- · be  
 (dead) nuts on/upon 1785- (slang) **07.01** regard with  
 utmost respect and devotion adore 1594- · idol 1598; 1644  
**07.01.01** make into an idol idol 1607 **08** surpass in  
 loving outlove 1614-1847 **09** (of love) render inordinate  
 inordinate 1646 **10** feel love-hate for love-hate  
 1967- **11** not to love dislove 1568-1632; 1922-

## 02.02.22 (phr.) With love from

love from 1785; 1913- **01** of mutual affection there's no  
 love lost between them c1640-1824 **02** be blessed/loved  
 (Lord) love you/your heart c1810- **03** by/for Christian  
 love par charite c1250-c1450 · par seinte charite 1297 · in  
 charity a1390-1735

## 02.02.22.01 (n.) Liking/favourable regard

love<study OE- · gree a1300-1590 · favour 1340- · liking  
 1340- · study c1374-1697 · care c1400-1863 · benevolence  
 1423-1817 · lust c1430-1535 · well-liking 1571-1679 · goût  
 1586; 1729- · like 1589 · infection 1596-1598 · predilection  
 1742-1866 · shiny 1855 **01** felt by others for oneself  
 gust 1654 **02** particular liking/partiality partiality  
 1581- · peculiarity 1687; 1847 · like(s) 1851- **03** quality  
 of being likeable likeability 1823 · likeableness  
 1860- **03.01** congeniality congeniality 1620- **04** one  
 who likes/favours lover 1340- · liker 1532-1658; 1871- (now  
 rare) · goodwill 1533-c1565 · conceiter 1589-1598 ·  
 affectionate 1628 **05** enthusiasm (for something)  
 passion 1638- · amateurship 1827- **05.01** extravagant  
 enthusiasm/crush Schwärmerei/schwärmerei 1845- ·

schwärm 1926- **05.02** enthusiast for person/thing  
 votary to 1591-1811 · votary of 1595- · lief-hebber 1654 ·  
 enthusiast 1764- · amateur 1784- · fanatic 1790 · freak  
 1908- (colloq., orig. US) · hound 1918- (colloq., orig. US) · fan  
 1928- · person 1971- **05.02.01** state/quality of being a  
 fan fanship 1928- **05.02.02** group formed by fans fan  
 club 1941- **05.02.03** world of enthusiasts/fans fandom  
 1903- (orig. US) **06** fact of being to one's taste liking<  
 licung OE-1597 **06.01** taste (for something) savour  
 a1225-1555 · tooth c1386- · palate 1435- · taste c1477- · gust  
 c1600-1732 · relish 1607-1758 · gusto 1647- **06.02** that  
 which is to one's taste mark 1760- · style 1811- · one's  
 dish 1918- (slang, orig. US) **06.03** that for which a taste is  
 acquired acquired taste 1881- **06.04** one who has a taste  
 for something savourer 1655; 1898

## 02.02.22.01 (adj.) Favourably disposed to/having liking for

affectuous 1460 · affected 1535-1690 · disposed 1577 ·  
 affectionated (to)unto 1578-1722 · fancied 1589 · well-  
 affectionate 1590 · fond on 1590-1615 · affectioned 1601 ·  
 fond of 1601- · partial 1696- · predilective 1798 **01** liked  
 hiredleof OE · liked 1557 · liked 1577/87- · favoured  
 1725- **02** likeable/agreeable likeworth<(ge)licwyrþe  
 OE-c1230 · likeworthy c1200 · likesome c1563-1577/87;  
 a1650- (dial.) · lik(e)able 1730- · simpatico/simpatica  
 1864- · adorable 1900- **02.01** congenial congenial  
 c1625- · consocial 1657-1748 · cogenial 1774-1782  
**03** enthusiastic (about/for) servile to 1619 · (-)mad  
 1776- · high 1942- **03.01** extravagantly enthusiastic  
 schwärmerisch 1894-

## 02.02.22.01 (adv.) In manner showing liking/favourably regard

unlovingly 1836 **01** in a likeable manner likeful  
 c1305-1592

## 02.02.22.01 (vi.) Take a fancy/liking

fancy 1588-1713 · like 1590- (colloq.) · take 1600 **01** feel/  
 display enthusiasm/passion schwärm 1913- **02** gain  
 more of a person's liking/admiration rise upon 1780-1835  
**03** be to one's taste/liking be one's speed 1923-  
**03.01** acquire a taste/liking catch (a) savour c1400-1555

## 02.02.22.01 (vt.) Have liking for

gieman OE · recan (be) OE · willan OE · like c1200- ·  
 love c1200- · have a mind to 1530-1711; 1876 (dial.) ·  
 affect 1593-1875 · relish 1594- · fancy 1598- · fancify  
 1656 · adore 1883- · have tickets on (a person/thing)  
 1908- (Austral. slang) **01** specifically for a person affect  
 a1550-1760 **02** specifically for fashion/clothes affect  
 1589-1862 **03** like very much love<(ge)lufian OE-  
**04** take a liking to faint 1483; 1656 · fancy 1545-1838 ·  
 conceit 1589- (now dial.) · take to 1748- · take kindly to  
 1809- · take a shine to 1839- (colloq., orig. US) · tumble  
 to 1887-1892 (slang) · cotton on to 1907- (colloq.) **05** be  
 enamoured of/enthusiastic about go for 1830- · be shook  
 on 1888- (colloq. Austral. & NZ) · go nap on 1938- **06** derive  
 pleasure from/approve of like of c1430-1764 · like by 1465 ·  
 like with 1709 **07** attach by fancy/liking to fancy c1590  
**08** cause liking/favourable regard take/catch the fancy of  
 1848- **09** have a taste/fancy for like 1824-

## 02.02.22.01 (phr.) Liking/favourable regard

**01** to one's taste according to one's mind 1530 · after  
 one's mind 1535 · to one's mind 1535-1847 **02** without  
 informed opinion to support view know what one likes  
 1873-

## 02.02.22.02 (n.) Loved one

eorcnanstan OE · meregrot OE · drut<drut OE-a1400/50 ·  
 lief<leof OE-1633 · light of one's eye(s) eagna leoht  
 OE; 1636-1841 · darling<deorling OE- (also transf.) · sun<  
 sunna OE; 1387/8- · my life a1225; 1540-1847 · love a1225- ·  
 oning a1300 · apple of one's eye a1300- · popelote  
 c1386 · derlyng dainteous a1400 · onlepy a1400 · sweet  
 a1400- · chere c1400 · well-beloved 1432/50- · loved 1435- ·  
 liking c1450-1667 · heart-root 1522-a1765 · beloved 1526- ·  
 treasure c1530- (colloq.) · delicate 1531 · leefkyn 1540 ·  
 below 1546 · dearing 1601 · loving 1606-1882 (rare) ·  
 pomewater of one's eye 1607 · fondling 1604-1834 ·  
 precious 1706-1861 · passion 1783- · mavourneen 1800- ·  
 seraph 1853 · sloe 1884 · sweetest 1885 · darlint 1888- (dial. &  
 joc.) · asthore 1894- (Irish) · one and only 1906- · darl  
 1930- (colloq.) **01** state/condition of being a favourite  
 favouritism 1808- **01.01** favourite/pet darling<  
 dyrling/deorling OE-a1719 · favour 1387; 1667 · feddle

♠1400/50-♠1693 · tidling 1520-1657 · marmoset 1523-1615 · white son 1541-♠1613 · minion 1566- · favo(u)rite 1583- · white boy/whiteboy 1599- · inclination 1691-1712 · white-headed boy 1820- · mother's pet 1824-1830 · pet 1825- · minion of fortune 1865 · white-haired boy 1910- (colloq.) · blue-eyed boy 1924- **01.01.01** *in a family darling* c1330- **01.01.02** *female poplet* 1658-1694 **01.01.03** *popular people's choice* 1953- · flavour of the month/week 1979- (fig., orig. US) **01.01.04** *of king deorling* OE **01.01.05** *of prince/superior favo(u)rite* 1599- · culminant 1654 (fig.) **01.01.06** *follower* dierlingbejn OE **01.02** *man endeared to particular country/state* favorite son 1806- (US) **02** *loved thing* æppel on eagan OE · darling c1430- **03** *brilliant centre of admiration* blazing star 1460-1818 · blaze 1579 (fig.) **04** *beloved child* wuscbearn OE **04.01** *young child over which one yearns* yearning 1829 **04.02** *applied to small/mischivous child/peppern beggar* 1833-1873 · trick 1887- (US & Austral. colloq.) **05** *symbol of excessive mother-child devotion* silver cord 1942- **06** *worship/idolization of children* tecnolatry 1899 **06.01** *one who worships/idolizes children* tecnolater/tecnolater 1914 **07** *action of endearing* endearment 1663-1688; 1881- · endearance 1766-1871 (rare) **08** *treating as a minion* minioning 1604

**02.02.22.02 (adj.) Beloved/dear**

besorg OE · gecoren OE · fæle OE · hat OE · leoffaest OE · leoflic OE · modleof OE · swæs OE · sweet<swete OE-1780 · lief<(ge)leof OE-1844 · dear<deore/dyre OE · deorworth c1300-c1485 · lief and dear c1300-1842 · loved c1300-1866 · dearly c1300-♠1900 · beloved 1398- · tit c1400 · chary c1400-♠1600 · lovedreden c1425 · tender c1450-1611 · chereful c1475-1486 · sugared c1475-1583 · affectionate 1494 · dilect 1521 · chare 1589-1640 · darling 1596- · affected 1600-1654 · in the love of 1631 · jewel-darling 1643 · fondled 1701 · adorable 1710- · endeared 1841 **01** *loved very much* felaleof OE · overleof OE · well-loved c1300- · well-beloved c1386- **01.01** *of things* dear c1175- · darling c1600- **02** *loved equally* efendyre OE · efenleof OE **03** *favourite* fancied 1589-1640 · favo(u)rite 1711- · minion c1716-♠1849 · pet 1832- · fair-haired 1909- **03.01** *raised to position of minion/favourite* minionized 1616 **04** *that has been made dear* geliefed OE **05** *not made dear* unendeared 1667 **06** *excessive mother-child devotion* silver cord 1959- **07** *prefaced to names in letters* well-beloved 1423- **08** *not beloved* unleof OE · loveless 1362- · unloved c1395- · unbeloved 1597- · unloved 1606 · unadored 1621- · unear 1748-

**02.02.22.02 (adv.) Dearly**

lieflic<leoflice OE-1275; 1888 · lief c1250-1393 · cherefully 1398 · endearedly 1624-1663 · belovedly 1667 · darlingly 1873

**02.02.22.02 (vi.) Gain the favour/engage the affections of**

win (on)upon 1607-1884 **01** *ingratiate oneself with* cosy up to 1937- (colloq., chiefly US)

**02.02.22.02 (vt.) Win the affection of**

endear 1580-1704 · strike 1599-1638 · attach 1811-1865 · catch the fancy of 1848 **01** *endear* dear 1603 · endear 1611- **01.01** *endear effortlessly and immediately* walk into (a person's affections) 1858 **02** *bring into favour* infavour 1628 · fork into 1839 **02.01** *again* reingratiate 1669

**02.02.22.03 (n.) Quality of being loveable**

lovesomeness<lufsumnes OE-1869 · lovesomehead c1300/1400 · amiableness 1534- · amiability 1604-1775 · loveliness 1657 · lov(e)ability 1834- · lovableness 1842- · amiability 1869- **01** *of things* amiableness c1652-1753 **02** *quality of being worthy of love* love-worth c1611 · adorability 1794 · love-worthiness 1869- · adorableness 1876- **03** *loveable quality* dearness 1624- · darlingness 1875 **04** *loveable person/creature* darling 1799- · teddy bear 1957- · ditz 1984; 1985 (US slang) **05** *quality of not being loveable* unloveliness c1586-1681

**02.02.22.03 (adj.) Inviting/deserving love**

lufi(g)endlic OE · lieflic<leoflic OE-c1460 · lovely<lufic OE-1846 · lovesome<lufsum OE-1676; 1899- (now arch. & dial.) · leesome c1200-1819 (also Scots) · love-worthy c1225-♠1240 · love-worthy c1240- · lov(e)able c1340- · loveful 1382-1596 · amorous c1400-1611 · amab(i)le c1430;

1677 · amiable 1535-1788 **01** *specifically of a person* honey c1450- (Literary) · endearing 1667- · fondling 1676- · pet 1829 · teddy-bearish 1973- (fig.) · ditsy/ditzy 1980- (US slang) **02** *not unlovely* 1377; c1586-1889 · unamiable 1480- · unlov(e)able 1570; 1858- · invenust 1623-1712

**02.02.22.03 (adv.) In a loveable manner**

amiably 1605-1779 · endearingly c1711- · lov(e)ably 1825-1863 · fondlingly 1835 **01** *not unlovely* 1377-1613

**02.02.22.04 (n.) Terms of endearment**

darling<deorling OE- · culver c1225-1491 · belamy c1225-1689 · dear c1225- · sweetheart c1290- · sweet c1300- · heart c1305- · honey c1350- · (my) love c1369- · cinnamon c1386 · honeycomb c1386; 1552 · (my) dove c1386- · mulling c1450-♠1529 · daisy c1485-♠1605 · turtle c1500-1865 · powsowdy/powsoddy 1500/20 (Scots) · suckler 1500/20 (Scots) · honey-sop 1500/20-1606 · butting c1528 · whitening c1529 · fool c1530-♠1586 · beautiful 1535; 1819 · turtle-dove 1535-1856 · bully 1538-1754 · lamb c1553-1820 · coz 1559-1849 · sweet-love c1560 · (my) ding-ding 1564-1602 · pug 1566-1611 · golpol 1568 · sparring 1570 · soul 1581- · mopsy 1582-1706 · bulkin 1583 · chuck 1588- · wanton 1589-1616 · joy 1590-1875; 1876 (dial.) · duck 1590- · ladybird 1592-1656; 1858 · sweetikin/sweetiekins 1596; 1974- · muss 1598; 1598(2) · honeysuckle 1598-1638 · sweetkin 1599 · pinkeny/pinkany 1599-1622 · bawcock 1599(2) (colloq.); 1862 (colloq.) · sparrow c1600 · sucket 1605 · tickling 1605 · wanton 1605-1812 · nutting 1606 · bagpudding 1608 · flitter-mouse 1610 · (my) ding-dong c1611 · dainty 1611 · bun c1614 · fub(b)/fub(b)s 1614-1721 · bulch c1622 · duckling 1629-1716 · bulchin 1633-1725 · sweetling 1648-1903 · frisco c1652 · bunting 1665 · deary/dearie 1681- · cocky 1687; 1789 (Scots) · nykin 1693 · pinkaninny 1696 · nug c1700 · chucky 1727-1840 · lovey 1731- · puss 1753- · dovie 1769- · pretty 1773- · sweetie 1778- (colloq., orig. US) · ducky 1819- · lovey-dovey 1819- · toy 1822 · treat 1825 (colloq.) · machree 1829- · alanna 1839- (Irish) · (my) cabbage 1840- · acushla 1842- (Irish) · pet 1849- · pebble 1851- (chiefly Austral.) · old thing 1864- (colloq.) · macushla 1887- (Irish) · bach 1889- · prawn 1895 · so-and-so/soandso 1897- · luv 1898- (colloq.) · hon 1906- (colloq.) · honey-bun 1911- (colloq.) · honey-bunch 1911- (colloq.) · lover 1911- (colloq., orig. & chiefly US) · snookums 1919- · treasure 1920- · pussums 1924- (colloq.) · honey chile 1926- (chiefly US colloq.) · sugar 1930- (colloq.) · ducks 1936- · pumpkin(s) 1942- (US colloq.) · honey-baby 1948- (colloq.) · lamb chop 1962- · luvvy/luvvie 1968- (colloq.) **01** *off to a girl* mops 1565-1654 · whitening mop 1624 · lamb-pie c1625 · ladykin 1853- · ladyling 1855- · girlie 1860- · popsy 1862 · little woman 1868 · popsy-wopsy 1887- **01.01** *off to a girl/woman* pign(e)y c1386-1876 · wench 1581-1613; 1826- (dial. & arch.) · pussy 1583; 1852- · pop 1785- · popsy/popsie/popsie 1862- · kitten 1870- · tootsy-wootsy 1895- (slang, chiefly US) · toots 1936- (slang, orig. & chiefly US) **01.02** *off to a woman* mouse c1520-1798 · con(e)y c1528-1611 · nobs c1529-1567 · mully 1538 · muskin 1538 · carissima 1857- · Schatz/Schätz(e) 1907- · chickadee 1940- (N. Amer.) **01.03** *used off to female friend* wife 1592-1601 **01.04** *off to woman/child* poppet c1386- · marmoset 1526-1754 · moppet 1601-1801 · bunny 1606-1691 · puggy 1611-1719; 1721 (Dict.) **02** *off to a child* chick c1320- · chicken c1400-1809 · dillydown c1460 · dilling 1584-1674 · dilli-darling c1693 · dilli-minion c1693 · cherub 1705- · chickabiddy 1785 (Dict.); 1829- · chick-a-diddle 1826 · sock 1837-1869 · sock-lamb 1838- · childie 1863- · diddums 1893- · pumpkin(s) 1942- (US colloq.) **03** *off to a man* son<sunu OE- · beu frere c1290(2) · lad 1596- · fellow 1836- · amigo 1837- (colloq., chiefly US) · brother 1912- (US) · mush 1936- (slang) · oboeto 1953 (S. Afr. colloq.) **03.01** *off to a boy* laddie 1546- · boykin 1547-1822 · pillicock 1598-1653 **04** *off to spouse/child/close companion* chucky 1607 · chucking 1609 **04.01** *off to wife* cara sposa 1781-1821 · wife 1825- · wifekin 1829 · wifeling 1868 · wifeikin 1881 · wifelet 1890 **04.02** *off to husband* caro sposo 1792- **04.03** *off to a mother* motherling 1865- · motherkin(s) 1879- **04.04** *off to a father* fatherling 1826 **04.05** *off to one who fills a brother's place* brother 1795-1850 **05** *familiar form of address* mate c1450-1637; 1869- · old lad 1588 · old boy 1601- · captain 1607-1611 (slang); 1862 (slang) · mon cher 1680; 1888- · mon ami(e) 1786- · (good) sport 1881- · old man 1885- · cocker 1888- (slang & dial.) · old chap 1892 · ou maat 1900- (S. Afr. colloq.) · old sport 1905- · mon vieux 1913- · old bean 1917- · tovarish 1918- · old egg 1919- · old (tin of) fruit 1923- (slang) · George 1925- (slang) · sport

1935- (chiefly Austral.) · mac 1937 (slang Dict.); 1962- · mush 1950- (slang) · wack 1963- (dial.) **06** *ludicrous/trivial term of endearment* slawys/slawsy-gawsy 1500/20(2) (Scots) · (old) crumpet 1900- **07** *vulgar term of endearment* prick 1540-1671 · bird's-nie/bird's-nye 1661(2) **08** *off to an Irish person* shat c1616 **09** *off to an elderly person* dear old thing 1852- (colloq.) **09.01** *off to an old man* old buster 1905- **10** *off to a cow* colly 1719-1881 (dial.)

**02.02.22.04 (adj.) Used to a loved one**

sweet c1225- · dear c1250- · own c1386-1855 · white c1425-1647 · bonny c1540 · little 1567 (Scots); 1590- · nitty 1598 · honey-sweet 1599-1633; 1865 · old 1808- · ou 1869- (S. Afr. colloq.) **01** *used of one's native country* old 1596-

**02.02.22.04 (vi.) Use honeyed/endeared words**

honey 1602- (arch. & US)

**02.02.22.04 (vt.) Use specific terms of endearment to**

honey 1602-1631 · darling 1888-

**02.02.22.05 (n.) Affection**

fread OE · giemen OE · hyldo OE · modlufu OE · myne OE · (ge)þeodraeden OE · cherte(e) c1225-1613 · amour c1300-1742 · dearness c1320-1842 · loving c1375 (Scots); c1385- · affection 1382- · kindness c1385-1807/8 · affect 1440-1633 · gleim c1449 · regard 1591- · infection 1596-1598 · affections 1604- · affectation 1607-1795 · endearedness 1654-♠1714 · fending 1665 · charities 1667-1818 · endearment 1709-1821 · affectionateness 1740/87- · fondliness 1821 **01** *state/quality of being affectionate* lovingness 1574-1865 · fondness 1603- · flirtatiousness 1886- **02** *natural affection/feeling* naturese c1412-c1470 · naturalness 1553-♠1665 · nature 1605-1841 · storge 1637- **02.01** *want of natural affection* astorgy 1648 **03** *instance of affection* love<lufu OE-♠1853 · tendre 1673-1848 (French) · tendresse c1776- (French) **03.01** *exhibition of affection* endearingness 1701 **03.02** *expression/token of affection* favour 1588- · warmth 1641-1721 **03.03** *affectionate handling* fondling 1714-1886 **03.04** *affectionate loyalty* piety 1895 **04** *warmth/sincerity of affection* warmth 1526-1725 · heartfulness 1611- **05** *attachment* obligation 1647 · attachment c1704- · bonding 1967- (Anthropology) **05.01** *specifically between parent and child* bonding 1975- (Anthropology) **05.02** *special affection/attachment/favour* speciality c1330-c1450/60 **05.03** *capability of attachment* attachableness 1876 **06** *action of winning the affection of* winning (over) c1375- · endearing 1654-1678 **07** *one who feels affection (for)* affecter 1568-1638 · affectator 1610 · carer 1691; 1850 **07.01** *one who/that which narrows the affections* narrower 1753-1790

**02.02.22.05 (adj.) Affectionate**

forþweard OE · geleof OE · lovewende<lufwende OE-♠1225 · lovely<luflic OE-1602 · loving<lufiende OE- · kind 1297- (now rare exc. dial.) · chis(e) 1340/70 · faining c1400; 1596 · affectioned 1578 · affectionous 1581-1607 · affectionate 1586- · dear 1602-♠1866 · affecting 1616-1619 · affectionated 1624-1631 · affective 1656 · fond 1759- · warm 1765- · attached 1793- · fondly 1852 **01** *of words/letters/utterances* lufic OE · affectuous 1575 · affectionated 1580 · affectionate 1586- · warm 1765- **02** *fondly* affectionate lovey-dovey 1886- **03** *expressing affection/tenderness* ownest 1855- **04** *off/pertaining to the affections* affectional 1859-1864 **05** *characterized by warmth* heartly c1385; 1563-1600 · warm-hearted 1500/20; 1808- · warm 1742- **06** *(of affections)* overflowing/extravagant effusive 1662- · heart(-)warm 1787-1834 **07** *inclining towards (a person) in affection* leaning 1577/87-1595 **08** *affectionate/cordial (of friendship)* endeared 1649-1842 (arch.) **09** *steadfast/constant in affection* steadfast c1220- · steer c1300 · stable c1300-1390 · constant 1606- **10** *somewhat affectionate* fondish 1834 **11** *characterized by natural affection* nature-hearted 1839/48 **11.01** *lacking natural affection* unkindly 1590 **12** *joined by affection* attached 1793- **12.01** *capable of being attachable* 1865 **13** *too affectionate* over-fond 1611- **14** *without affection* unaffectionate 1815- · affectionless 1959

**02.02.22.05 (adv.) Affectionately**

arlice OE · dear<deore OE-1807 · dearworthly c1205-1413 · sweetly c1225- · kindly c1250- · chisly/chysly c1325 · deliciously c1400-1483 · dearworthly c1410(2) · affectuously 1430 · affectually 1447-1530 · affectuosity

1447-1549 · cherishly c1475 (2) · fondly 1593 · affectionately 1606 · attachedly 1801 · affly 1846- (now rare) **01** warmly 1719- · warm-heartedly 1911- **02** with special affection/favour partially 1633-1800 **03** with too much affection over-fondly 1842 **04** without affection unaffectionately 1847-

**02.02.22.05 (v.)** *Be/become affectionate/kindly*  
warm c1400- **01** have affection/care about carian OE **02** inspire with affection/kindly feelings warm 1526-

**02.02.22.05 (vi.)** *Display affection*  
smoo(d)ge 1906- (Austral. & NZ colloq.) **01** express affection in words (ge)lufian OE **02** attach oneself fasten 1590-1625 · cotton to 1805- · bond 1976- **02.01** specifically to one's child bond 1983-

**02.02.22.05 (vt.)** *Have affection for*  
gleim c1449 · care for c1530- · affect a1550-1760 · affection 1584-1880 · affectionate 1590-1654 · have a soft spot for 1902- **01** treat/behave affectionately make much of 1470/85- · make of 1601-1828 · endear 1683 · be sweet on/upon 1694-1754 · be all over (one) 1912- (colloq.) **02** display fondness wond 1297 · fond 1530 **03** bestow affection on lufian on OE **04** hold (a person) in great esteem regard 1513-1848 **05** be over-attentive/over-affectionate towards slobber over 1825- (fig.) **06** pursue with admiration run after 1526- **07** join in sympathy/affection couple 1362-1548 · wedge 1629-1670 (transf. & fig.) · attach 1765- · bond 1967- (Anthropology) · cleave 1979- (Scots arch.) **08** win/attract the attachment of attach 1811-

**02.02.22.06 (n.)** *Tenderness*  
softness a1300-1867 · tenderness a1300- · softhead c1340-c1440 · conscience c1385-1393 · tendresse 1390-1399; a1766- (obs. exc. French) · suavitude 1512-c1550 · soft-heartedness 1580; 1808-1874 · tender-heartedness 1607; 1798- · meltingness 1622; 1879 · tenerity 1623-1642 · tender 1668-1742 · tendre 1673- · mild-heartedness 1867 **01** sensibility/tenderness for others heart 1735- **02** tender consideration/treatment tendrance 1454-c1500 · tender 1596-1605 **02.01** instance of softness 1382; a1637-1882 · tendre 1705 **03** tenderness aroused by the suffering of others pity c1290- **04** treating with tenderness cherishing a1300 **05** especially solicitous care tender loving care 1960- (colloq.) · TLC 1960- (colloq.) **06** one characterised by tenderness tender-heart 1904 **07** loving-kindness mildheartness OE · soþlufu OE · loving-kindness 1535; a1729- **08** process/fact of cherishing cherishment 1561-1823 **08.01** ways of cherishing/indulgences cherishments 1526 **09** state/quality of being over-tender over-tenderness a1631; 1795

**02.02.22.06 (adj.)** *Tender*  
nesh<hnesce OE-1530 · mildhearted 1175; 1843 · soft c1200; 1593-1781 · tender a1300- · fleshly 1382; 1541; 1856 · fleshy 1526-1611 · tender-hearted 1539-1652; 1888- · nice(-)hearted 1571-1583 · melting 1593-1712/14; 1879- · soft-hearted 1593- · effeminate 1594(2) · warm 1742- · tenderful 1901 **01** that is treated with tenderness cherished c1440-c1500 **01.01** capable/deserving of being cherishable 1651; 1879-1885(2) **02** that softens the heart melting 1656-1826 **03** full of mawkish sentiment soppy 1910- (colloq.) · sloppy 1919- (colloq.) **04** somewhat tender tenderish 1922 **05** that is too tender over-tender 1685-1889

**02.02.22.06 (adv.)** *Tenderly*  
neshly<hneslice OE-1422; 1875 (dial.) · nesh 1297-a1400 · tenderly a1400- · cherishingly 1611; 1817 · tenderfully 1640 · sensitively 1644-1673 **01** specifically meltingly 1680; 1888 · over-tenderly 1836 · loving-kindly 1840 · kindly 1900-

**02.02.22.06 (vi.)** *Have tender feelings/be deeply moved*  
yearn 1500/20- **01** become softened by compassion/love melt c1200- · to-melt a1240-c1374 · unfreeze 1746; 1918-

**02.02.22.06 (vt.)** *Treat with tenderness/hold dear*  
cherish c1320-1745 · treasure 1907- **01** soften/make tender touch (with) c1340- · melt 1377-

**02.02.22.06.01 (n.)** *Foolish affection/excessive love/fondness*  
dotage c1440-1814 · fondness 1579/80- · dotting 1622- ·

over-fondness 1690- · weakness 1712- · engouement 1848-1851 **01** inordinate liking/weakness fondness 1654- · weakness 1712- **01.01** for something specific foiblesse 1755-1834 · weakness 1822- **02** one showing excessive fondness gaelsa OE · doter 1552- · dotard 1602 · glutton a1704- **02.01** female doteress 1668 **03** person/thing regarded with idol 1591- · dotage 1662-1845 · dotting-piece 1741-1830 **04** indulging/petting/pampering cockering c1440-1857 · cocking 1573 · cockling 1579 · dandling 1591- · coaxing up 1683 · petting 1873- · cossetting 1880- · molly-coddling 1881- **04.01** treating as invalid/nursing overmuch coddling 1824- **04.02** pampered condition pamperedness a1618-1748 **04.03** unspoilable condition unspoilableness 1873 **05** one who is petted/a pet cockney c1386-1783 · cocknel 1570 · cosset 1596-a1825 (also dial.) · dandling 1611-1695; 1847/78 (dial.) · leveret 1617-1640 · lap-thing 1740 · pet 1826- · petling 1837 · petkin 1863 **05.01** spoil child pet 1509- · wanton 1526-1656 · mammothrept 1599-1651 · nestle-cock 1626-a1661; a1791- (dial.) · loll 1728; 1785 (Dict.); 1847/78 (dial.) **06** one who pets/indulges/pampers dandler 1598- · pamperer 1775- · petter 1849

**02.02.22.06.01 (adj.)** *Doting/infatuatedly fond*  
doted 1550-1583 · dotting 1577- · fond 1579-1759 · besotted 1580- · mally 1592 · tender-eyed a1619 **01** indulging/pampering cocking 1573(2) · cockering 1580-a1703 · pampering 1742 · molly-coddling 1885 **01.01** pampered/petted pampered 1576- · cockered 1580-1748 · smoothed 1600 · petted 1724- · fondled 1788 · coaxed 1829 **01.02** of a child spoiled spoiled 1648- · marred 1790-1856 **01.03** pampered to excess forpampered c1374 **01.04** nursed to excess/cockered molly-coddle 1833- · coddled 1886- **02** cherished with unreasoning affection fond 1635-1872 **02.01** treated with fond indulgence fondled 1788-

**02.02.22.06.01 (adv.)** *In an infatuatedly fond manner*  
dotingly 1548- **01** in a petting/indulgent manner tiddlingly 1580 · cockeringly 1607 · pettingly 1895

**02.02.22.06.01 (vi.)** *Be infatuatedly fond*  
dote 1477- **01** pet/indulge/pamper dandle 1575- · cosset 1871-

**02.02.22.06.01 (vt.)** *Be infatuatedly fond/love to excess*  
dote 1483; 1673 · fond on/over 1567-1601 · gluttonize 1795 **01** be excessively attentive jump down one's throat 1871-1883 **02** become excessively lenient/partial to be/go soft on 1883- **03** cause to dote on besot 1581- · bedolt 1754 **04** pet/indulge/pamper daunt 1303-1483 · cherish a1450-1483 · cock(er) 1499-1867 · cocker up 1530-1605 · pamper 1530- · pimper 1537 · tiddle/tittle 1560- (also Dict. & dial.) · cockle 1570 · dandle 1575- · cotchel 1578-1606 (rare) · cockney 1583-1625 · coax up 1586 · flatter up 1588 · coax 1589-1831 · dainty (up) 1622-1778 · pet 1629- · cuckle a1652 · cosset 1659- · faddle 1688- · fondle 1694-1789 · pettle 1719- (Scots & northern dial.) · sugar-plum 1788- · twattle 1790-1825 (dial.) · make a fuss of/over/with 1814- · pamperize a1845 · pompey 1860- · cosher 1861- · molly-coddle 1870- **04.01** spoil (a child) mar 1530 · spoil 1694- **04.02** treat as invalid coddle 1815-

**02.02.22.07 (n.)** *Action of caressing*  
daunting c1440 · coying 1603; 1887 · ingling 1610 · canoodling 1859- (slang, orig. US) · lovinging 1884- **01** fondling/embracing/caressing necking 1825- **02** instance of caressing toy 1565-1707 · caress 1647- · endearing 1654 · endearment 1702- · fondling 1714- · fondle 1833 · woo 1937- · love-up 1953- (slang) **02.01** act/instance of amorous caressing frige OE · play<plega OE-1667 · game c1230-1606; 1938- · playing c1320 · sport c1550-c1796 (also slang) · slap and tickle 1928- · fun (and games) 1952- (colloq.) · lumber 1966 (slang, chiefly Scots) **02.01.01** companion in playmate 1928- (transf., orig. US) **03** stroking (as a caress) stracing OE · stroke 1631- **04** amorous play with the feet footy/footie/footsy/footsie 1935- (colloq.) · footy-footy/footie-footie/footsy-footsy 1935- (colloq.) **05** amorous play with the knees kneesy/kneesie 1951- (colloq.) · kneesy-kneesy 1954- (colloq.) **06** caressing treatment migniardizing 1598 · migniardize 1603-1625 **07** gentle stroking with the hand patting 1726/31 **07.01** hand-pressing as affectionate gesture wring 1599- · squeeze 1736- **07.02** slight squeeze/pressure of the hand squeezeekin 1862 **08** light touch as token of endearment tick c1440-1674; a1825 (dial.) ·

love-tick 1493-1635 · pat c1804- · love-pat 1876 · love-tap 1889 **09** one who caresses caresser 1822 · fondler 1876- · faddler 1888 · canoodler 1903- (slang, orig. US) · necker 1923- **10** act of influencing/persuading by caresses coying 1580-1603; 1887 · coaxing 1672-1683; 1870 **11** conversing caressingly/amorously billing and cooing 1732- · turtling 1754 · turtle-doveism 1850 **11.01** caressing like a pair of doves billing 1587- **12** sexual caressing yum-yum 1885- (slang) · love-play 1911- · petting 1920- · homework 1942- (slang) · touching-up 1973- (slang) **12.01** in allusion to love-making sweet music 1967- **13** touching wantonly/lecherously ticking 1546-1611 · pawing 1749; 1906- **13.01** taking liberties with (a woman) fiddling 1632

**02.02.22.07 (adj.)** *Caressingly*  
fawning c1340- · ingling 1595 · miniard 1616 · flattering 1650 · fondling 1676- · caressingly a1774- · caressant 1861- (rare) · canoodling 1919- **01** that may be caressed caressable 1663; 1890- **02** (of a person) treated caressingly migniardized a1670 **03** habitually caressing caressive 1801- **03.01** addicted to caressing fondlesome 1835 **04** exhibiting/demonstrating one's love openly turtle-like a1586-1669 · pair-toe-billing 1598 **04.01** billing/caressing like a pair of doves billing 1720-1801 **05** influencing/persuading by caresses coaxing 1704-1811 **05.01** acting in coaxing/fondling manner flickering a1536-a1643 **06** not caressed uncaressed 1814-1825

**02.02.22.07 (adv.)** *Caressingly*  
fawning 1387-1398 · fawningly 1790 · fondly 1797/1800 · caressingly 1834- · fondlingly 1835 · caressively 1913; 1922

**02.02.22.07 (v.)** *Caress/fondle*  
feddle 1611(2) · love up 1921- (colloq., orig. US) **01** touch/stroke with palm/hand palm 1685- **02** grope awkwardly/ineffectually fumble 1508-1762 (slang)

**02.02.22.07 (vi.)** *Caress/make a show of affection*  
bill 1606-1712 · ingle 1611 · smug 1813- (dial. rare) · bill and coo 1854 · canoodle 1859- (slang, orig. US) · canoodle together 1879- · goo 1941- (Dict. colloq.) **01** fondle/embrace/caress neck 1890- **02** bestow light touches by way of caressing tick 1546 · tick and toy 1550-1684; a1825 (dial.) **02.01** press/squeeze nudgel 1603 **03** exhibit love openly turtle it 1701 **04** converse caressingly/amorously bill and coo 1816/17- **05** employ coaxing coax 1706- **05.01** act in fondling/coaxing manner flicker 1225-1806 **06** sport amorously play<plegian OE-1667 · dally 1685; 1883 **07** caress sexually pet 1924- (orig. US) · lumber 1938 (slang, chiefly Scots)

**02.02.22.07 (vt.)** *Caress*  
(ge)lfreogan OE · (ge)lufian OE · (ge)smacian OE · fawn a1300-1483 · frot c1300-1387 · coy 1340/70-1674 · daunsel 1362-1393 · fon 1430 · streak c1440; 1851 (dial.) · fawn on/upon 1477- · cherish a1550 (Scots); 1614-1814 · flatter 1580-1650; 1725 (Dict.) · ingle 1598-a1631 · minion 1604 · biscot 1653 · ningle 1659 · fond 1676-1697 · smuggle 1679-1719 · caress 1697- · fondle on 1720 · fondle 1796- · smudge 1844 · wool 1894 (US slang) **01** fondle/embrace/caress neck 1842- **02** treat (a person) caressingly migniardize 1598 **03** stroke (as a caress) stroke<stracian OE- · straik 1786-1844 (Scots) **04** press/squeeze the hand as gesture of affection wring 1534- · squeeze 1687- · press 1700-1832 **05** touch gently with fingers pat 1714- **06** caress fondly by biting the ear bite one's ear/bite one by the ear 1592-1611 **07** caress by scratching/clawing scrape a1400/50; 1577 **08** give a gentle blow under the chin chuck under the chin 1583- · chuck 1594-1692 **09** finger idly/playfully/fondly paddle 1611-1622 **10** influence/persuade by caresses coy c1490-a1700 · coy with 1660/1 · coax 1663; 1835- **11** show affection like a turtle-dove for its mate turtle-dove 1922- **12** caress in order to excite sexually rub up 1656; 1937- (slang) · touch 1903- · touch up 1903- (slang) **12.01** engage in sexual caressing lumber 1966- (slang, chiefly Scots) **13** fondle too much over-fondle 1714 **14** fondle lasciviously paw (about/over) 1902- **15** handle rudely/indelicatey tumble 1602-a1732 · touse and mouse/mouse and touse 1607-1681 · mouse 1607-1691 · ruffle 1607-1720 · touse 1623-1751 · mousle 1662-1695 · touse 1839/40

**02.02.22.08 (n.)** *Embrace*  
clypnes OE · clypp OE · fæþm OE · feng OE · ymbclyppung OE · beclipping<beclypping OE; 1340-c1449 · complexion 1493 · clip 1581-a1683 · brace

1589 · twine 1602-1839 · coll 1604 · clasp 1604- · fold 1606 · grasp 1606 · cling 1633; 1633 · hug 1659- · folding 1685-1781 · squeeze 1790- · cuddle 1825- · clinch 1901- (colloq., orig. US) · abraza 1928- **01** action of embracing clipping<clipping OE-1862 (also fig.) · embracing 1386- · halsing 1387-1613 · colling 1388-1690 · lapping 1400-1627/77 · amplexion 1474 · embracement 1485- · culling 1490-1601 · bracing 1536 · clasping 1562-1608 (also fig.) · embrace 1592- · embrasure 1606 · amplexation 1615 · hugging 1615- · bosoming 1624 · embrassade 1830 · huddling 1869 (dial.) **01.01** act of nestling close to snuggle 1901 **02** one who embraces hugger 1682 · embracer 1794-

**02.02.22.08 (adj.) Embracing**

clipping 1580-1599 (also fig.) · yoking 1592 · clasping 1717 · hugging 1841- **01** embraced clasped 1599/1623 · hugged 1841- **01.01** not unembraced 1775-1867 **02** embraceable clipsome 1816-1822 (rare) · cuddly 1863- · cuddlesome 1876- · embraceable 1879- · hugsome 1893- · huggable 1898- · cuddleable 1928- (colloq.) **03** fond of embracing embraceive 1855 **04** (of an embrace) warm warm 1588- **05** (of an embrace) close viny 1586 · strait 1596 **06** characterized by/inviting snuggling nestling 1863- · snuggly 1928- **07** with arms linked arm-in-arm/arm in arm 1374; 1591- **08** unembraceable unembraceable 1859

**02.02.22.08 (adv.) Embracingly**

collingly 1576 · embracingly 1825- · huggingly 1891 **01** in a manner which invites embracing embraceably 1857

**02.02.22.08 (v.) Embrace**

**01** nestle/snuggle snoodle 1887- (dial.)

**02.02.22.08 (vi.) Embrace**

clip 1305-1607 (also fig.) · halch 1650 · clinch 1899- (colloq., orig. US) **01** nestle/snuggle up snug 1583- · nuzzle 1611- · snudge 1633-1755; 1823- (dial.) · snuggle 1687- · nestle 1709- · cuddle 1711- · snuzzle 1781- (dial.) · snoozle 1839- (colloq. & dial.) · snuggle up/down 1840- · pettle 1855- (dial.) **02** be close/cuddle hug 1687-1733 **03** press chin to chin (amorously) chin 1599

**02.02.22.08 (vt.) Embrace**

befæþm(i)an OE · (ge)freogan OE · ymbclyccan OE · beclip<beclyppan OE-1669 · clip<(ge)clyppan OE-1840; 1877 (dial.) · umgripe 1300 · fang 1300-1470 · halse 1300-1819 · fold 1300- · coll 1320-1708 · accoll 1340-1557 · lap 1350-1513 (also Scots) · wind 1374-1611 · brace 1375-1570 · embrace 1386- · clap 1400/50 · halch 1400 · umbeclap 1400/50 · hasp 1400-1607 · fathom 1400-1629 · umbfold 1400 · plet 1425-1560 · hoder 1440 · plight 1440-1596 · umbefold 1500 · yoke 1508 · cuddle 1520- · clasp 1549- · cull 1564-1659 · complect 1575 · cully 1576 · huggle 1583-1675; 1835- (dial.) · wrap 1588-1797 · embosom 1590- · colly 1600 · bosom 1605-1633 · grasp 1606-1766 · cling 1607-1638 · comply 1648 · huddle 1650-1665; 1811- (dial.) · smuggle 1679-1719 · inarm 1713- · snuggle 1775- · fondle to 1832 **01** again re-embosom 1641-1656 **02** embrace tightly strain 1374-1697 · hug 1567- (also fig.) · lock 1611- (now obs. exc. Literary) · constrain 1697; 1861 · strain to one's bosom/heart 1789- · squdge 1870- **03** embrace mutually fathom together 1400 · interbrace 1592 **04** kiss/hug vehemently worry 1611-1678 **05** embrace affectionately love 1877- **06** settle in a snug/affectionate manner nestle 1696- · snuggle 1883- **06.01** snuggle up to cosy up to 1937- (colloq., chiefly US) **07** nurse/cherish (in the bosom) foster 1388; 1603; 1766 **08** give one's arm to/walk arm-in-arm with arm 1612-1675; 1871

**02.02.22.09 (n.) Kiss**

kiss<coos OE- · baisier 1450-1475 · bass 1450-1570 · swap 1566 · buss 1570- (now arch. & dial.) · smouch 1578-1634; 1746- (dial.) · lip-lick 1582 · lip-clip 1606 · tuck 1611 · osculum 1706 · banger 1898- (slang) · snog 1959- **01** action of kissing cossetting OE · kissing 1300- · bassing 1552-1562 · bussing 1577- · smouching 1583 · lip-labour 1583-1665 · slaving 1607 · lip-work 1616 · suaviation 1656-1658 (Dict.) · deosulation 1658-1783 (also Dict.) · osculation 1658- · buss 1708 · basiation 1879 · kissage 1886- · mugging 1924- · snogging 1945- (slang) **02** kiss with insertion of tongue French kiss 1923- · deep-kiss 1948- · soul kiss 1960- **02.01** action of giving French kisses cataglottism 1656-1678; 1905- · deep-kissing 1948- · French kissing 1960- · soul-kissing 1973- **03** one

who gives kisses kisser 1537- · smoucher 1611 · snogger 1965- **04** loud/sounding kiss smack 1604- · smacker 1775-1847 (also dial.) **04.01** action/sound of giving loud kisses smick-smack 1550-1677 · smacking 1628- **04.02** one who gives loud kisses smacker 1611 **05** action of kissing/necking/petting smooching 1941- (orig. US) **06** kiss/fondling embrace smooch 1942- (orig. & chiefly US) **06.01** music suitable for slow/close dancing smoocher 1976- **06.02** quality of being smoochy smoochiness 1977- **06.03** one who smooches smoocher 1946- (orig. US) **07** act/action of kissing again rekissing 1885 **08** kiss by way of greeting salute 1590- **09** snappy kiss peck 1893 **10** kiss with the eyelashes butterfly kiss 1871- **11** kiss of peace osculum pacis 1612-1727/41 **12** love-bite love(-bite) 1749; 1903- · hickey 1934- (US dial. & colloq.) **13** improper kissing miskissing 1387 **14** state/condition of being kissable kissability 1884 **15** used to represent a kiss x 1763; 1894-

**02.02.22.09 (adj.) Pertaining to kisses/kissing**

ocular 1828- · osculatory 1849- · snogging 1958- **01** that kisses kissing 1590- **02** covered with kisses bekissed 1809 **03** that smooches smooching 1962- (orig. US) **03.01** suitable for slow/close dancing smoochy 1966- **04** kissing/lightly touching the cheeks kiss-cheeks 1586 **05** (of kisses) full of sweetness sugared 1586-1658 **06** (of kisses) penetrating wimbling 1637-1648 **07** snappy pecky 1886 **08** ready to receive a kiss smattering 1450 **08.01** that has received a kiss kissed 1440- **08.02** not unknissed 1390- · kissless 1708; 1892 **08.03** kind/friendly enough to receive a kiss kissing kind 1852- **08.04** kissable kissable 1815-

**02.02.22.09 (adv.) In the manner of inviting a kiss**

kissably 1888 **01** with a loud kiss smackly 1582 **02** in a smoochy manner smoochily 1976-

**02.02.22.09 (v.) Give/indulge in kisses**

coasian OE · ba 1386; 1529 · smick 1572-1685/8 · smacker 1598 · basiate 1623 · buss 1635-1879 (now arch. & dial.) · osculate 1656; 1873 · mug 1916- (chiefly Austral. & NZ) **01** give/indulge in French kisses French kiss 1930-

**02.02.22.09 (vi.) Kiss**

kiss 1300- · smouch 1588-1600 · mouth 1603-1693 (contemp.) · neb 1609; 1819 · dab nebs 1786 (colloq.) · snog 1945- **01** (greet with a) kiss salute 1629 **02** smooch smooch 1932- (orig. US)

**02.02.22.09 (vt.) Kiss**

kiss<(ge)cysan OE · reach 1400 · bass 1500-1570 · buss 1571- (now arch. & dial.) · swap 1577/82 · smouch 1595-1811; 1825- (dial.) · lay (a person) on the lips 1599-1602 · lip 1604- · bause 1607 · suaviate 1643 **01** give a long passionate kiss to soul-kiss 1953- **02** kiss noisily/loudly smack 1570-1807/8; 1825 (dial.) **03** kiss/hug vehemently worry 1611-1678 **04** cover with kisses bebase 1583 · bekiss 1587-1677; 1862 **05** imprint (a kiss) fasten 1613 · plant 1906- **06** kiss on the cheek embrace 1960- **07** (greet with a) kiss salute 1716-1849 **08** kiss again rekiss 1588-1760/72 **09** make wet with kissing slobber 1724- **10** kiss perfunctorily peck 1969- **11** take (a kiss) without permission steal 1390- **12** kiss childishly/effusively beslobber 1828 **13** fondle with the lips mumble 1668-1695; 1884 **13.01** fondle with the mouth closed muzzle 1692-1708 **14** kiss with the tongue tongue 1922 (slang); 1977 (slang) **15** undo kissing unkniss 1562-1653

**02.02.22.10 (n.) Amorous love**

modlufu OE · love<lufu OE- · drury 11225-1460 · love amour 1350 · paramour 1350-1586 · amours 1375-1625 · love-liking 1386 · cupid 1420 · fancy 1559-1712 · passion 1588- · belle passion 1716 **01** action of loving loving 1385- · inloving 1633 **02** true/faithful love true-love<treowlufu OE; 1430-1818 · the real thing 1857- **03** blessed love eadlufu OE **04** heartfelt love ferhþlufu OE · heortlufu OE **05** love attended by anxiety/sorrow sorglufu OE **06** state of being in love enamoration 1652 · enamouredness 1678; 1900 · enamourment 1711-1886 **06.01** instance of being in love love 1604-1844 **06.02** prior/previous attachment pre-attachment 1790-1814 **06.03** subsequent love after-love 1591 **07** amorous mind freondmynd OE **08** amorous inclination love-tooth 1580 · smickering 1699 **09** quality of being amorous amorosity 1485-1830 · amorousness 1580- · amatoriousness 1893 **10** propensity to love/sexual passions amativeness 1815- **10.01** erotic spirit/

character eroticism 1881- · erotism 1888 **11** attraction/affinity between people chemistry 1898- **12** person showing affection for mate turtle 1500-1865 · turtle-dove 1535-1856 **13** interchange of confidences/amorous relations passado 1606-1656 · passage 1612- **14** love-making lufung OE · dallying 1440- · love-making 1450; 1829- · amoring 1675 (nonce word) · swaining 1840 **15** sentimental love-making spooning 1872- **15.01** sentimental/silly fondness spoons 1846- **15.01.01** condition of spooniness 1852- · spooniness 1856- **15.01.02** one who spoony 1857- · spooner 1887- **16** attack of love love-fit 1582-1821 **17** fetters of love love-bend 1250-1400 **18** pledge of love love-thing 1205 **19** ecstasy of love enamoration 1711 **20** ardour of passion wrath 1600 **20.01** (of love) a flame/burning passion lieg OE · flame 1340- · fire 1340- · flaughen 1649 **21** seat of love heart 1297- · liver 1390- **22** love at first sight love at first sight 1374; 1593; 1822- **23** first time one falls in love first love 1741- **24** free love free love 1822- **24.01** one who advocates free love free lover 1858- **25** inconstancy in love lightlove 1578 **25.01** person who is inconstant in love light of love/light o' love/light a love 1599-1618; 1828- **26** infatuation infatuation 1751- · case 1852- · mash 1884- · crush 1895- (slang, orig. US) · rave 1902- (slang) · pash 1914- (colloq.) · béguin 1919-1942 **26.01** as manifested by shining eyes love-light 1833-1839 **26.02** for soldiers scarlet fever 1861 (joc.); 1890 (joc.) **26.03** person who is object of infatuation crush 1884- (slang, orig. US) · mash 1888 · pash 1930- (colloq.) **26.04** one who/that which excites infatuation rave 1927- (slang) **27** fascinating/exciting sentimental admiration mashing 1883- (slang) **28** harbouring unrequited love torch-carrying 1970- **28.01** symbol of grief for unrequited love willow-garland/willow-wreath 1585-1648 · willow-branch 1611- · willow-ribband 1638 **28.02** one who feels unrequited love willow-wearer 1833 **28.03** one who does not require unrequiter 1893 **29** disturber/destroyer of love break-love 1583 **30** longing felt by those in love love-longing 1300-1593; 1882 **30.01** lovesick condition lovesickness 1707- · lovelornness 1863- **31** doctrine/science of love erotic 1872-1888 · erotology 1886 **32** personification of sexual affection Love 1400- **33** god/goddess of love Cupid 1381- · Eros 1386; 1671- · Venus 1412- · bow-boy 1592 · love 1594-1839 · amoret 1598 · love-god 1600; 1887 · urchin 1709-1805 · amorino 1859- · amourette 1860 · amoretto 1873 **33.01** Cupid's arrow love-shaft 1590 **33.02** love emblem held sacred to Venus myrtle 1562; 1639 **34** one who treats of love amorist 1641; 1824- **34.01** disposition/practice of amorists amorism 1897- **35** love-stories romance 1667- **35.01** instance love-story 1623- · love-tale 1633-1802 **35.01.01** theme/episode of love-interest 1892- **35.01.02** interview between lovers in love-scene 1639; 1818- **36** experiences connected with being in love love-affairs 1591 **37** courting by singing serenades serenading 1797- **37.01** one who serenades serenader 1676- **37.02** poem suitable for a serenade serenade 1710 **37.02.01** poem addressed to a beloved love-rime 1588 · love-ode 1689 · love-poem 1847 **37.03** performance of music by lover for his beloved serenade 1649- (also fig.) **38** tale/song of love love-rune 1225 · love-ron 1275 **38.01** love-sonnet/song amoret 1590-1594 · amoretto 1596 **38.02** love-sonnet-love-song 1310- · love-lay 1400/50-1856 (chiefly poet.) · love-ditty 1711; 1808 **38.03** book treating of love love-book 1587-1591; 1936- **39** sentimental triviale/earndaments love-words 1240- · sweet nothings 1900- (colloq.) · sweet(-)talk 1945- (colloq., orig. US) **40** message of love love-tiding 1250 **41** letter sent between lovers capon 1588 · love-letter 1598- · love-line 1601 (nonce word) · love-libel 1602 · billet-doux 1673- (now chiefly joc.) · mash note 1890- · yum-yum 1943- (slang) **41.01** elegant love-letter nectar epistle 1622 **41.02** call/note as means of amorous communication love-call 1824- **41.03** card/letter sent to a lover on February 14th valentine 1824- · valentine card 1959- **42** love-token/love-gift love-token<luftacan OE; 1590- · drury 11225-1560 · love-drury 1400; 1513-1550 (Scots) · favour 1588- · love-favour 1597 · gage d'amour 1768- **42.01** ribbon worn as love-token favour-ribbon 1762/71 **42.01.02** knot/bow of ribbon used as love-token love-knot 1386- · true-love 1400-1575 · amoret 1400-1423 · true-love knot 1495- · true-love's knot 1530-1664 · loving-knot 1588 · lover's knot 1592-1851 · true lover's knot 1615- **42.02** bent nine-penny piece used as love-token commendation ninepence 1663 **42.03** coins broken in two as love-token love-money 1856 (History) **42.04** spoon

presented to one's intended wife love-spoon 1918-  
**42.05** lady's token worn/carried by a knight pencil/pencil  
 1374-1470/85 **42.05.01** lady's favours as thing to boast of  
 bonne fortune 1823- **43** something that separates lovers  
 Hellespont 1591- **44** used allusively of romantic  
 atmosphere moonlight and roses 1925- **45** medieval  
 system of chivalric love courtly love 1896- · amour  
 courtois 1907- **46** tribunal deciding on matters of love  
 court of love 1530; 1840- **47** with reference to intense  
 rustic passions sukebind 1932- **48** lover's opportunity  
 shepherd's hour 1690 **49** potion/drug used to promote  
 love love-drink 1320-1386 · love-cup 1561 · philtre/  
 philter 1587- · love-juice 1590 · philtrum 1610-1732 ·  
 love-powder 1623-1742 · amatory 1635-1758 · love-potion  
 1647 · love-draught 1647; 1841- · love-dose 1709 · love-  
 philtre 1834 · love-charm 1889- **49.01** one who makes/  
 administers philtres philterer 1676 **50** piece of amber  
 used to attract lovers amber 1604-1691

### 02.02.22.10 (adj.) In love

amorous 1314- · in love (with) 1508 (Scots); 1577- ·  
 in amours (with) 1523; 1727 · passionante 1589-1704 ·  
 enamoured 1591; 1729 · bewanton 1597-1758 · inamorata  
 1605; 1886 · enamoured 1613- · épris(e) 1793- · gone  
 on 1888- · pash 1920- (colloq.) · potty 1923- (colloq.) ·  
 keen on 1936- · that way (about) 1960- **01** deeply  
 in love love-nettled 1586 **02** off/pertaining to sexual  
 love amorous 1385- · Venerean 1550-1685 · venerous  
 1587-1651 · amatory 1599- · amatorious 1601- · venerous  
 1611-1694 · venerious 1620 · erotical 1621 · erotic 1651- ·  
 gallant 1693-1849 · amatorian 1779 · Anacreontic  
 1801- · pandemian 1818-1822 · pandemic 1822-1883 ·  
 aphrodisian 1860- **03** pertaining to the passion of  
 love fantastical 1594 **04** (of persons) inclined to love  
 wogerlic OE · amorous 1303- · lovely 1470/85-1599 ·  
 lovesome 1720- · nutty 1821-1840 (slang) · amatorious  
 1893 **05** smitten with love love-stricken 1805 · stricken  
 1840 (joc.) · love-smitten 1848 **05.01** stunned with love  
 astounded 1400; 1596 **05.02** touched with sickness/  
 passion attained 1509-1593 **06** attached firmly by  
 fancy fast-fancied 1590 **07** (of love) ardent/passionate  
 fyrhat OE · ardent 1374- · rapt 1509 · on flame 1656- ·  
 arduous 1770- · passionate 1813- · feverous 1820  
**08** that enamours/excites love enamouring 1667-  
**09** fascinating/exciting sentimental admiration mashing  
 1884 (slang) **10** infatuated adoted 1393 · assotted 1393 ·  
 assote 1393; 1589 · embabuined 1603 (nonce word) ·  
 nuts about 1920- · hooked (on) 1925- (slang) · crackers  
 1928- (slang) · stoked 1963- **11** that loves for ever  
 ever-loving 1931- **12** loving/attached to only one man  
 one-man 1929- **13** loving/attached to only one woman  
 one-woman 1894- **14** sentimentally amorous spoony  
 (on/upon) 1828- · spoony 1882- · goopy 1926- · googly  
 1929- **14.01** of eyes/glances goo-goo 1900- (slang) **15**  
 of the nature of a rustic lover/lovmaking swainish 1819-1840  
**16** ardently amorous/covetous of another's love jealous  
 1430-1555 · zealous 1563-1630 **17** languishing for/with  
 love sick 1388-1637; 1820- · lovesick 1530- · fancy-sick  
 1590; 1704-1823 · love-lorn 1634- · languishing 1657  
**17.01** forsaken by one's sweetheart lass-lorn 1610 **18** (of  
 love) unrequited unrequited 1542- · requiteless 1603-1606  
**18.01** of one who feels unrequited love willow-wearing  
 1825 **19** inconstant in love inconstant 1402- · light of  
 love 1579-1592 **20** of divided loves party-livered 1601  
**21** free from the power of love fancy-free 1590; 1840 ·  
 heart-whole 1600-1862 **22** unromantic unromantic  
 1731- · unromantic 1850 **23** expressive of tender  
 emotions sentimental 1762- **23.01** treating of love  
 amorous 1881 **24** performing a serenade serenading  
 1673-1705 **25** of the nature of a philtre philtrous  
 1653-1664 **25.01** charmed by a philtre philtre-charmed  
 1598 **25.02** caused by a philtre philtre-bred 1876

### 02.02.22.10 (adv.) Amorously

amorously 1386- · enamorately 1599 · inamorately  
 1599 · pottily 1977- **01** for/by way of sexual love  
 paramour 1386; 1825-1848 **02** (of passion) on fire afire  
 1382-1604; 1875- **03** with impatient passion impatiently  
 1593 **04** languishingly languishingly 1668- **05** in  
 romantic manner romantically 1806 **05.01** in an  
 unromantic manner unromantically 1846- **06** without  
 requital unrequitedly 1867- **07** contextually indicating  
 object of love whereabouts 1600

### 02.02.22.10 (v.) Fall in love

gefeallan on lufe OE · fall in love (with) 1530- **01** love  
 sexually love par amour(s) 1300-1652 **02** associate/

consort with someone run around with/together 1887-

### 02.02.22.10 (vi.) Be in love

love 1250-1850 · be struck up 1885 **01** fall in love assot  
 1393(2) · fall into love's dance 1423 (Scots) · be brought  
 into love's dance 1530 · be in by the week 1546-1612 ·  
 be caught in love 1579 · be taken in love 1606 · lose  
 one's heart 1633- · have got it badly 1911- (slang) · take  
 a fall 1942- (US slang) **02** return love/liking reciprocate  
 1883- **03** get on well/co-operate/make love groove  
 1937- (slang, orig. US) **04** be the object of one's affection/  
 desire lie at one's heart 1673 **05** be fierce (of love)  
 burn<biernan OE; 1591- **06** make love in sentimental  
 fashion spoon 1831- (colloq.) **07** perform a serenade  
 serenade 1668- **08** prepare a philtre philtre/philter 1768  
**09** behave amorously/lasciviously caterwaul 1599-1870

### 02.02.22.10 (vt.) Be in love/infatuated with

love<(ge)lufian OE · love with 1665; 1883 · be sweet on/  
 upon 1740- · be soft on/upon 1840- · be cracked about  
 1874 · be mashed on 1883- · be stuck on 1886- (slang,  
 orig. US) · be shook on 1888- (Austral. & NZ slang) · fall  
 for 1903- (slang) · be dippy over/about 1904- (slang) ·  
 have/get a crush on 1913- (slang, orig. US) · be crazy about  
 1917- · have a pash for 1922- (colloq.) · have a case on  
 1928- (slang, orig. US) · be sippy on 1930- (colloq.) · be queer  
 for 1953- (US colloq.) · be cracked on 1960- · be crazy for  
 1962- **01** devote oneself in love to cast one's heart upon  
 1297-1385 · cast love unto 1470/85 · cast favour to 1540 ·  
 cast a fancy unto 1601 · cast one's affections on 1665  
**01.01** regard with extreme devotion worship the ground  
 (one) walks on 1848- **02** inflame with love/desire burn  
 1300-1697 · enamour 1303- · assot 1393 · shoot 1471- ·  
 esprise 1474-1567 · talent/talawnt 1486 · enamorate  
 1591-1711 · inamorata 1624 · inamour 1652-1665 ·  
 smite 1663- · turn the/one's head 1861- · be struck on  
 1893 **03** fascinate/excite sentimental admiration mash  
 1882- (slang) **04** be sentimentally in love with be spoons  
 with/on/about 1859-1883 (slang) **04.01** pay addresses in  
 sentimental manner spoon 1877- **05** feel unrequited love  
 for carry a torch for 1927- **06** entertain with a serenade  
 serenade 1672- **07** charm with a philtre philtre/philter  
 1674-1711; 1888

### 02.02.22.10 (phr.) In love

**01** deeply in love over head and ears 1530- · head over  
 ears 1887; 1912

**02.02.22.10 (conj.)** Contextually indicating person(s)  
 as love object  
 where 1611-1878

### 02.02.22.11 (n.) Love-affair

amour 1567- · concern 1690; 1877 (dial.) · affair 1702- ·  
 gallantry 1706/7-1750 · arrangement 1751(2) · affaire  
 de/du coeur 1809- · affaire 1845- · love-affair 1867 ·  
 romance 1916- · walk-out 1934- · relationship 1944- ·  
 menage/ménage 1949; 1959 (fig.) **01** love-affairs loves  
 1589- **02** transitory love-affair passade 1931- **03** minor  
 love-affair love-cause 1600 · amourette 1825- **04** illicit  
 intimacy/love-affair sundorcyþpu OE · amour 1626- ·  
 liaison 1821- **05** engrossing love-affair/overmastering  
 love grande passion 1823- **06** amorous intercourse/  
 intrigue gallantry 1678- **06.01** one involved in intriguer  
 1719-1775 **07** incident of amatory experience love-  
 passage 1845-1865 **08** compromising/unsuitable liaison  
 entanglement 1863- **09** (an individual's) romantic  
 involvements love-life 1919- **10** romantic situation/  
 material Mills & Boon/Mills and Boon 1982 **11** amatory  
 interview encounter 1599(2) **12** dispute between lovers  
 lover's quarrel 1677; 1823- **13** secluded place for lovers  
 lover's lane 1881- **13.01** secluded retreat for (illicit)  
 lovers turtle-dovery 1886 · Agapemone 1888- · love-nest  
 1919- **14** bond formed during courtship pair-bond 1940-  
**15** pair of lovers yloof 1250 · couple 1300- · twosome  
 1375- (orig. Scots) · fleck and his make 1529-1546 ·  
 menage/ménage 1980 **15.01** unwanted companion of  
 a pair of lovers gooseberry 1837- **15.02** young lady who  
 is chaperoned chaperone 1884 (colloq.) **16** romantic  
 attachment between boy and girl calf-love 1823- · love's  
 young dream 1834- · puppy-love 1834- (contemp.) **17** a  
 couple of widely unequal age May and January/December  
 1386- **18** activity of a cradle-snatcher baby-snatching  
 1933- (joc.) · cradle-snatching 1933- **18.01** one who  
 cradle-snatches baby-snatcher 1911- (joc.) · cradle-  
 snatcher 1925- (slang, orig. US) **19** man who lavishes gifts  
 on young woman sweet papa 1923- (US slang) · sugar

daddy 1926- (slang, orig. US) **20** young lover of older  
 woman toyboy 1981- (slang) **21** female friend of middle-  
 aged man petite amie 1896- **22** female who shares one's  
 bed warming-pan 1668 **23** female lover seeking financial  
 gain gold-digger 1920- (slang, orig. US) **24** foreign female  
 engaged in love affair sleeping dictionary 1928- (slang)  
**25** with reference to copy-book romance boy-meets-girl  
 1945- (colloq.) **25.01** young man in conventional romance  
 boy next door 1955- (colloq.) **26** state/condition of being  
 manless manlessness 1924-

### 02.02.22.11 (adj.) Pertaining to a love-affair

**01** romantic/ideal romantic 1666- **02** intense/intense  
 heavy 1952- **03** without a chaperon chaperonless  
 1831- (colloq.) · unchaperoned 1858- **03.01** alone with  
 an unchaperoned woman solus cum sola 1611-  
**04** pertaining to romantic situation Mills & Boon/Mills  
 and Boon 1990; 1994

### 02.02.22.11 (vi.) Have affectionate/sexual relationship

be involved 1936- · have a thing (with someone)  
 1967- (colloq.) · have something going (with someone)  
 1971- **01** unite with one of opposite sex pair 1611;  
 1775- · fere 1632 **02** carry on illicit intimacy intrigue  
 1660-1710; 1879 **03** play gooseberry play gooseberry  
 1837- **04** cradle-snatch cradle-snatch 1938- (slang, orig. US)  
**05** carry on affair for financial gain gold-dig 1926- (slang,  
 orig. US)

### 02.02.22.11 (vt.) Have a love affair

**01** arrange in couples of opposite sexes pair 1673- **02** put  
 (a couple) to bed together bed 1300; 1639-1743  
**03** involve in compromising relations with entangle  
 1888- **04** initiate a casual/sexual relationship (with) pick  
 up 1698-

### 02.02.22.11 (v. refl.) Have a love affair

**01** appear publicly with member of opposite sex affich(e)  
 1835- (now rare)

### 02.02.22.12 (n.) One who loves/a lover

copenere OE · freond OE · lufiend OE · lover 11225- ·  
 amour 1300 · loteby 1303-1426 · amorous 1440-1491 ·  
 friend 1490-1765; 1961- · beloved 1491 · amant 1493 ·  
 fantaser 1547 · mate 1573-1615 · inamorato 1592- ·  
 inamorata 1602-1612 · enamorate 1607-1621 · amorado  
 1608 · adorer 1611 · amoroso 1616-1706 · passionate  
 1651-1819 · amoretto 1654-1710 · admire 1704- ·  
 sweetheart 1854- · love-bird 1911- · jelly roll 1914- (US  
 slang) · lovekin(s) 1922- · heart-throb 1926- (colloq., orig.  
 US) · playmate 1928- (transf., orig. US) **01** male lover  
 wine OE · servant 1368-1700 · special 1400-1500 ·  
 servitor 1500/20-1850 · swain 1585- · love-lad 1586 ·  
 inamorato 1592- · enamorado 1677 · spark 1706/7- · beau  
 1720- · gentleman friend 1829- · soupirant 1849- ·  
 young man 1851- (vulgar) · stud 1895- · boy-friend/  
 boyfriend 1896- (colloq.) · man-friend 1910- · novio 1920- ·  
 square-pusher 1922 · sheikh/sheik 1925- · daddy 1926- (US  
 slang) · sweet back 1929- (US slang) · sweet man  
 1942- (slang) · lover boy 1952- (orig. US slang) · lover man  
 1968- (orig. US slang) **01.01** man who courts a maidservant  
 follower 1838- **01.02** man who cuts arm to drink lover's  
 health arm-slasher 1611 **02** female lover lufestere OE ·  
 inamorata 1651- · swainess 1652 · inamoretta  
 1709-1767 · mam(m)a 1925- · red-hot momma 1936-  
**02.01** black female lover sweet mama 1950- (US slang)  
**03** regular boyfriend/girlfriend steady 1897- (orig. US colloq.)  
**04** long-term lover/companion gegada OE · partner 1977-  
**05** rival for the affections corvial 1579-1652 · somebody  
 else 1911- · someone else 1914- **05.01** second lover/  
 gallant by-leman 1400; 1400 **06** faithful lover/  
 sweetheart true-love 1385- · bosom-lover 1596  
**07** secret lover dirneceorl OE **08** lover whose love is  
 ridiculed stale 1579-1635 **09** lover who adjusts behaviour  
 to please synch(romesh 1977 (fig.) **10** lover/friend of a  
 child's mother uncle 1962- **11** woman skilled in the arts  
 of love grande amoureuse 1925- **11.01** woman pre-  
 eminent in romance queen of hearts 1645-1822 **12** one  
 who capriciously casts off a lover jilt 1674- **12.01** fact of  
 being dismissed the sack 1902-1913 **13** condition of being  
 a lover lovership 1837-1876 · loverliness 1879 **14** one  
 who is loved/a sweetheart copener(e)<copener OE-1387 ·  
 love 11225- · leman 1250-1739 · sweetie 1300-1638;  
 1863- (arch.) · druey 1315-1450 · doecamur 1320 ·  
 paramour 1350- (now arch. & poet.) · douse 1460-1573 ·  
 prim 1509 · heart-root 1522-1555; 1765 · jo 1529- (Scots) ·  
 sweetheart 1576- · love-mate 1582- · copesmate



1593-1693 · belamour 1596-1603 · frister 1640 · sprunny 1762; 1800- (dial.) · Liebling/liebling 1868- · Liebchen/liebchen 1876- · loved one 1879- · sheikha 1926 (slang) · sweetie-pie 1928- (collq.) · oppo 1942- (slang) · squeeze 1980- (slang, chiefly N. Amer.) **14.01** specifically a female sweetheart/girlfriend lief OE-1633 · lady c1374-1633; 1867- (poet.) · special c1375-1554 · ladyship 1390 · woman c1400-1639 · amoret c1400-1794 · paramour 1503-1630 · mistress 1509- · sooterkin 1530 · she 1538- · jug 1569-1830 · tib 1582-1700 · Lindabrides 1585-1670; 1821 · pigeon 1586-1682; 1916- · dowsabel 1590-1675 · lass 1596-1784 · cherubin 1604-1703 · love-lass 1610 · swainling 1615 · girl 1648- · lady-love 1733- · dulcinea 1748-1829 · lady-friend 1818- · moll 1823- · baby 1839- (slang, chiefly US) · sheila 1839- (now Austral. & NZ collq.) · enamorata 1841 · querida 1846- · bint 1855- (US derog.) · young woman 1858 · tart 1864- (slang) · kitten 1870- (collq.) · dona 1873- (slang) · best girl 1887- (orig. US) · jelly 1889- (slang) · fancy-girl 1892- (collq.) · girl-friend 1892- · tootsy/tootsy-wootsy 1895- (slang, chiefly US) · young lady 1896- (vulgar) · dinah 1898- (slang) · queen 1900- (slang) · jane 1906- · patootie 1921- (US slang) · sort 1933- (slang, orig. Austral.) · bride 1935- (slang) · (a bit/piece of) homework 1945- · her/er indoors 1979- (collq.) **14.01.01** beloved maid healsmægeþ OE **14.01.02** gay lady gay c1375-c1475 **14.01.03** favourite mistress sultana queen 1668; 1845 **14.02** specifically male sweetheart fancy man 1835; 1847/78 (Dict.) · querido 1970- **15** adored person divinity 1648-1849 **16** person chosen as one's Valentine Valentine c1450- **17** object on which love is centred flame 1647- · love (of) 1734-1818 · objet 1847-1877 (rare) · love-object 1923- **18** being/acting the part of a sweetheart sweethearting 1812- **19** condition of being the servant (of love) service c1374-c1700

**02.02.22.12 (adj.)** Pertaining to a lover amatorial 1603-1841 · sweethearting 1866- · heart-throb 1928- **01** regular/constant steady 1887- (orig. US & collq.) **02** rustic swainish 1819-1840 **03** shameful scandlufiende OE **04** juvenile boy(-)and(-)girl 1841- **05** like a lover loverlike 1552-1808 · lovably 1875- **05.01** not unlovelylike 1797- **06** provided with/having a lover/mate loved 1597-1879 · womaned 1604 **06.01** without a lover/mate mateless 1599- · servantless 1669 · loverless 1824- · unmatting 1855 **07** capricious in love jiltish 1787; 1897

**02.02.22.12 (adv.)** In the manner of a lover loverwise 1872- · lovably 1885- · loverlike 1894 **01** on the rebound in/on the rebound 1859-

**02.02.22.12 (vi.)** Be someone's sweetheart sweetheart 1798- · be someone's huckleberry 1880- (US collq.) **01** be assigned by repute as a lover be likened to/together c1570-1575 **02** be rejected/jilted get the mitten 1838 (collq.) · get the gate 1918- (orig. & chiefly US) **02.01** reject/jilt a lover jilt 1696-1739

**02.02.22.12 (vt.)** Be over of serve c1374-1819 **01** act the beau to beau 1843-1878 **01.01** be mentioned in connection with be in name with 1565/73-1575/6 **02** reject/jilt a lover reject 1581- · jilt 1673- · fling 1790 (Scots) · give (a person) the mitten 1867 · mitten 1873 · sack 1882-

**02.02.22.13 (n.)** Courtship/wooing wooing<wogung OE- · wouhleche c1225 · wouhlechung c1225 · love-drury c1300-c1386 · love-making c1450-1831 · lovship c1500 · courtship 1596- · courting 1607- · suitoring 1671-1889 · amoring 1675 (nonce word) · sparking c1859- (US) · loving 1884- · love-play 1911- · twosing 1924- (US collq.) **01** act of courtship love-feat 1588 **01.01** amorous overture(s)/approche(s) advances 1817- · pass 1928- (collq.) **01.02** love proposal/declaration assault 1599-1611 · declaration 1739/40-1850; 1937- (historical) **01.02.01** words of temptation/courtship wæling-wor c1200 **02** one who courts/woos brydguma OE · wooer<wogere OE- · suitor c1586- · squire 1590-1676 · courter 1611-1688/9 · chevalier 1630-1843 · protestant 1648; 1904 · company-keeper c1655-1756 · love-maker 1747 · cavalier 1752-1829 · courtier 1766 **02.01** making fast progress fast worker 1921- (collq.) · quick worker 1938- (collq.) **03** paying court to a mistress mistressing c1631-1783 **04** gaining of favour/hand of another conquest 1611- **04.01** person whose favour has been won by art conquest c1631-1771 **05** one who frequents ladies' chambers carpet captain

1548-1623 · carpet-man 1571 · carpet-knight 1576-1860 · carpet peer 1592 · carpet-monger 1599 · carpet champion 1600 · chamberer 1604; 1822-1863 (arch.) · carpet squire 1605 · carpet friend c1616 · knight of the carpet 1630 **06** one devoted to the service of ladies squire of dames/ladies 1590- **07** practice of attending married woman c1638-1841 · serventism 1833- **07.01** recognised gallant of married woman c1638-1841 **08** devotion/attendance on a lady cavalier-servitude 1820 (nonce word) · cavalier-serventism 1878 (nonce word) **08.01** man devoted to attendance on lady cavalier-servant 1817-1823 **08.02** devotion/suit of a lover service c1374-1859 **08.03** older man who pursues a younger man erastes 1970- **08.03.01** young man pursued by older man eromenos 1970- **09** exchange of pins to indicate relationship pinning 1961- (US slang) **10** action of walking out with as a lover square-pushing 1918- · trotting 1946- (NZ) **11** method of courtship upsitting 1863(2)-1896 **12** romantic appointment date 1896- (collq.) **13** partner in the dance striver 1609 (joc.) **14** escort esquire 1824-1875 · escort 1936- **15** practice of going on dates dating 1939- (collq., orig. US) **15.01** person with whom one has a date date 1925- (collq., orig. & chiefly US) · lumber 1973- (slang, chiefly Scots) **15.02** date with person never seen before blind date 1925- (collq., orig. & chiefly US) **15.02.01** person with whom one has a blind date blind date 1947- **16** single person seeking lover swingle 1967-

**02.02.22.13 (adj.)** Off/pertaining to courtship courtship 1801- **01** wooing/courting wooing 1382-1746 · courting 1580-1591; 1784- · love-making 1868 **02** wooed/courted wooed 1582; 1891 · courted 1616; 1793- · flirted 1863 **03** haunting the chamber/boudoir carpet 1548-1660 **04** without a date dateless 1923- (US)

**02.02.22.13 (adv.)** Like a wooer wooingly 1868 **01** searching for amorous partner on the prow 1836; 1922-

**02.02.22.13 (v.)** Pay amorous attention to pay (one's) court (to) 1716- · make one's court (to) 1748 · pay attention (to) 1849 **01** make advances approach 1611; 1798

**02.02.22.13 (vi.)** Court/engage in courtship make love (to) 1580-1860 · come/go a suitoring 1668-1838 · keep company (with) 1715/25- · spark 1807/8- (US) · pitch (up) to) 1903 (chiefly US) · pitch (the) woo 1935- (orig. & chiefly US) **01** solicit/sue woman in love woo<wogian OE- (now Literary) **02** play the lover/wooer swain it 1840 **03** walk out with person as lover step out 1907- (US dial. & collq.) **03.01** be walked out be walked out 1770; 1818 **03.02** keep company as lovers walk together 1886- · go together 1899- **03.03** keep company with person of opposite sex twos 1920- (US collq.) **03.04** keep regular company as boy/girlfriend go steady 1905- (collq., orig. US) **04** be recipient of frequent male attentions get a rush 1928- (collq.) **05** sit up late as method of courtship sit up 1550- (S. Afr. & dial.) · opsit 1887- (S. Afr.) **06** invite courtship throw/fling the handkerchief 1749-1932 · drop the handkerchief 1897

**02.02.22.13 (vt.)** Court/woo awogian OE · woo c1290- · court 1580- · account 1596 · suitor 1672-1824 · gallantize 1728- · address 1775- (arch.) · philander 1792 · stick up to c1850- (dial.) · spark 1888- · romance 1942- · lumber 1960- (slang, chiefly Scots) **01** by frequent entertainment/dating rush 1899- (orig. & chiefly US) · give (a girl/woman) a rush 1938- (collq.) **02** pursue (a person) amorously chase (after) 1894- · make a pass at 1928- (collq.) **03** (of female) solicit the love of woo c1425-1470/85 **04** keep company with as a lover walk (out) with 1827- · trot out 1888 (slang) · go with 1892 · go around with 1959- **05** make sweetheart of sweetheart 1804- **06** make/have a date with date up 1902- (collq., orig. US) · date 1903- (collq., orig. US) **06.01** conduct (someone) to the dance lead out 1859 **06.02** act as escort squire c1386; 1530- · man 1567-1688 · gallant 1690- · convoy 1764-1889 (now arch.) · esquire 1786-1796 · cavalier 1863 **06.03** fail to keep a date stand up 1902- (collq., orig. US) **07** persuade into by romancing romance into 1825

**02.02.22.14 (n.)** Flirtation/coquetry dalliance c1385-1860 · coquetry 1656- · gallanting 1664-1869 · flirting 1710- · flirtation 1718- · coqueting 1719- · philandering 1737- · agacerie 1809- · vamping

1904-1918 · carrying on 1909- **01** state/quality of being flirtatious/coquettish coquettishness 1872- · vampishness 1922 · vampinism 1928 **02** amorous play tugging c1225 · toy 1303; 1590-1668 · love-lake c1320 · toying 1580-1840 · love-sport 1605 **02.01** wordy/playful/amorous skirmishing pickering 1677 **03** flirt encounter 1606 · philander 1700-1813 · toyer c1713 · flirt 1779- · flirter 1814-1837 **03.01** male flirt spider-caul 1641 · rover c1690-c1721 · coquet 1693-1894 · flirt c1732; 1863 · male coquette 1770-1793 **03.01.01** ladies' man/philanderer gallant c1450-1886 · dallier c1568 · amorist 1581- · lady-monger 1597-1678 · woman's man 1599-1818 · dammarett 1635-1649 · topgallant 1701 (nonce word) · Romeo 1766- · lady's man 1784-1809 · Jack among the maids 1785 · philanderer 1841- · ladies' man 1842- · tea-hound 1921- (US slang) **03.01.02** lounge lizard lounge lizard 1918- (slang, orig. US) · lizard 1935- **03.01.03** dallying male follower dangler 1727-1882 **03.01.04** one who loves to lie on a lady's lap lapping 1627/77-1658 **03.01.05** used allusively for young male eloper Lochinvar 1879- (also transf.) **03.02** female flirt simper de cocket c1530 · coquette 1611 (Dict.); 1669- · flirt 1748- · vampire 1903- · vamp c1911- **03.02.01** woman who flirts with garrison officers garrison hack 1876-1890 (slang) **04** one who is flirted with flirtee 1862- **04.01** person to flirt with flirt 1779-1848 **05** amorous looks/demeanour love-late c1225 **05.01** flirtatious look(s) belgard 1590-1610 · amoretts c1590-1651 · ocellade 1592- · sheep's eye(s) 1604- · belamour 1610 · whiting's eye 1673 · ogle 1711- · goo-goo 1901- · glad-eye 1911- (collq.) · glad 1927- **05.02** action of giving amorous glances ogling 1682- **05.03** one who assumes languid look for flirtation languisher 1713 **05.04** expression of longing/tenderness languishment 1709-1876 **06** attempt to gain someone's affections dead set 1823- · set 1887 · play 1905- (slang) **07** promenade for purposes of flirtation monkey('s) parade 1910- **07.01** act of monkey-parading 1934(2)- **08** cultivation of female society for advancement poodle-faking 1914- (slang) **08.01** one who poodle-faker 1902- (slang) **09** act of fascinating women lady-killing 1837 **10** instance of coquetry love-trick 1590-1826 · amoretto 1646 **10.01** coquettish act coquet 1719 **10.02** coquettish air(s) simper the cocket c1529-1621 · minauderie 1763-1849 **11** instance of philandering philander 1898 **12** escorting women as if a military duty skirt duty 1925- (slang)

**02.02.22.14 (adj.)** Off/pertaining to flirtation flirtational 1862 · flirtatious 1870- **01** that flirts flirting 1577-1819 · dallying 1580 · gallanting 1664-1797 · coqueting 1795-1861 · gallivanting 1819- · philandering 1884 **02** given to flirtation flirtatious 1834- · twinkly-eyed 1926- **02.01** devoid of flirtation flirtationless 1880 **03** ready to flirt/be flirted with flirtable 1860- **04** amorously sportive toyish 1563 · toying c1566-1769 · toyous 1592 · toysome 1638-1754 **05** casting amorous/admiring looks ogling c1715- **05.01** (of an eye) expressive of tenderness languishing 1748 · languorous 1883 **06** having a power of fascination over women lady-killing 1825-1858 **07** cultivating female society poodle-faking 1929- (slang) **08** like/of the nature of a coquette coquet 1697-1869 · coquettish 1702- · coquette 1743-1867 · vampish 1922- · vampy 1949- **08.01** not uncoquettish 1798-1876 **09** eager to associate with boys boy-crazy 1923- **10** intent on winning someone's affections on the make 1929- (slang, orig. US) **11** engaged in fascinating someone on the mash 1888

**02.02.22.14 (adv.)** In a flirtatious manner flirtatiously 1863- **01** in an amorously sportive manner toyingly 1731 **02** in a coquette-like manner coquettishly 1785-

**02.02.22.14 (vi.)** Flirt/philander/dally flicker c1225-1806 · dally c1440-1883 · pickeer 1651-1709 · dally away 1685- · coquet(te) it 1701-1742 · niggle 1706-1809 · coquet(te) 1713- · gallant it 1744 · gallant 1749- · flirt (with) 1777- · philander 1788- · fike 1804 · gallivant 1823- · butterfly 1893- · vamp 1904; 1922 · horse around 1952- **01** engage in flirtation/have an affair carry on 1876- **02** sport/struggle amorously tug c1225; c1225 · toy c1600- **03** cast amorous glances smacker 1668; 1668 · gloat 1676-1727 · ogle 1682/87- **03.01** assume languid look/expression languish 1714-1849 **04** consort with women smock 1719-1731/8 · girl 1787; 1922-

## 02.02.22.14 (vt.) Flirt with

gallant 1672- · coquet(te) 1725-1773 · chat (up) 1898- (colloq.) · trick with 1913- (colloq.) · vamp 1918- · make time with 1934- (slang, orig. US) **01** become amorously acquainted with/get off with 1915- (colloq.) **02** look amorously at cast/throw a sheep's eye upon 1529-1809 · ogle 1711- · sheep's-eye 1801 · cast/make sheep's eyes at 1811- · look sideways at 1844- **03** caress (a hand) in flirting fashion gallant 1672 **04** try determinedly to gain (someone's) affections set one's cap at 1773- (colloq.) · throw oneself at 1789- **04.01** assail with love proposals assay 1550-1598 · assail 1600-1611 **05** be placed so as to invite man's attention be thrown at 1831 **06** (try to) enter amorous relationship with do a line with 1944- (Austral. & NZ) **07** court/beg favour of a woman solicit 1591-1712 **08** draw on (as tempter) fordraw 1382 **09** attempt to seduce (a woman) try 1713 · tempt 1172/146

## 02.02.22.15 (n.) Friendliness

cyþbu OE · sibb OE · friendship 1300- · fellowship 1370- · study 1374-1697 · friendliness 1390-1481 · stomach 1476-1610 · friendliness 1490- · amity 1500- · towardliness 1566-1603 · friending 1602-1642 · amicability 1660; 1838 · amicableness 1667; 1868 · amicability 1899 · mateyness 1915- · matehood 1924- · matiness 1928- · palsy-walsiness 1957- (slang) **01** mixture of friendliness and worthiness amiableness 1719- · amiability 1807- **02** friendly feeling heartliness 1435-1452 · good-liking 1586-1818 · cordiality 1730- **02.01** animated display of empressment 1749-1866 **03** friendly invitation freondlaþu OE **04** friendly counsel freondlar OE **05** lack of friendliness unfriendship 1340-1897 (now arch.) · unfriendliness 1684- **06** condition/relation of chum(s) chummery 1877 · chumhood 1883 **07** action of befriending befriending 1962- **07.01** one who befriends befriender 1856 **07.01.01** specifically a female during World War One marraïne 1916- (History) **07.02** one who is befriended befriendee 1978 **08** friendship geferræden OE · freodscepe OE · freondlufu OE · siblufu OE · geswæssepe OE · (ge)beodraeden OE · winescepe OE · frendrede<freondraeden OE; 1346-1400 · friendship< freondscepe OE · amour 1300-1742 · familiarity 1450- · amities 1477-1826 (now arch.) · mateship 1593; 1856- (Austral.) · cronyism 1840- · palship 1896- · philia 1953- **08.01** intimate friendship bosom-friendship 1742 **08.02** intimate/confidential communion bosom-communion 1650 **08.03** relationship between pen-friends pen-friendship 1943- · penpalship 1960- · penpalmanship 1966- **08.04** bond of friendship wær OE **08.05** (of friendship) renewed cultivation recultivation 1857 **08.06** act of friendship/favour friendship 1535-1613 **09** friendly relation(s) friendship<freondscepe OE; 1536- · amicabilities 1877 **09.01** first warmth of honeymoon 1580- **09.02** a move towards advance 1678- **09.03** between men male bonding 1969- **09.03.01** action of establishing male bonding 1995 **09.04** between kidnapers and victims Stockholm syndrome 1978; 1980 **09.05** intimate relation/connection liaison 1809 **10** symbol of friendship right hand 1591-1598 **10.01** hearty gesture of friendship slap on the back/shoulder 1820- (also fig.) **10.02** skin of palm as making contact in friendship skin 1942- (US Black slang) **11** intimacy privacy 1240-1485 · inwardness 1578-1715 · nearness 1593- · entrieness 1599-1673 · privateness 1604 · mutuality 1604-1628; 1867 · particular 1607-1631 · habitude 1612-1796 · gossipry 1614 · strictness 1614 · intimacy 1617 · privacy 1622 · greatness 1625-1731; 1897 · privacy 1638-1683 · intimacy 1641- · intimateness 1642-1659 · familiarity 1645- · throng 1768-1843 (Scots dial.) · closeness 1851 · innerliness 1888 · insociation 1893 · close harmony 1933- **11.01** condition of being entrusted with secrets secrecy 1577-1671 **11.01.01** confiding of private/secret matters confidence 1592- · confidancy 1868 **11.01.02** state of being confidential confidentiality 1834- · confidentiality 1819 **11.02** state/footing of intimate friends hail-fellow 1670-1687 **12** fact of getting on well together togetherness 1930- **13** person on terms of cousinship cater-cousin 1547- · kissing cousin 1951- **13.01** relationship of cater-cousins cater-cousinship 1870 **14** friend broþor OE · cuþa OE · gehola OE · neodfreond OE · wine<wine OE-1481 · friend< freond OE · ami/amy(e) 1300-1330 · fellow 1300-1577 · lover 1340- (now rare) · gossip 1362- · acquaint 1386 · favourer 1483- · amyke 1495 · favo(u)rite 1585/7-1591 · pal 1681/2; 1807- (colloq.) · compadre 1834- (chiefly US) ·

amigo 1837- (colloq., chiefly US) · buddy 1850- (colloq., orig. US) · bud 1851- (US colloq.) · tillicum 1869- (N. Amer.) · pax 1900- (slang) · ally 1916- · palsy 1930- (slang) · palsy-walsy 1937- (slang) · winger 1943- · mucker 1947- (slang) · buddy-buddy 1962- · goombah/goomba(r)/gumbah 1968- (US slang) **14.01** collectively friendship 1400-1480 **14.02** plural i-freond(e)<(ge)friend OE-1205 · souls 1874- (dial.) **14.03** person extremely loving/friendly with another Juno's swan 1600 **14.04** as form of address neighbour 1500-1779; 1873 (dial.) **14.05** close/intimate friend niehsta OE · sundorwine OE · wilgehleþa OE · friendman 1200-1300; 1884 · belamy 1225-1689 · special 1290-1660 · friar 1330; 1530; 1821 · familiar 1374- · necessary 1382 · cock-mate 1579 · shop-fellow 1579 · privado 1584-1828 · bosom(-)friend 1590- · private 1602 · inward 1603-1607 · bully-boy 1609- · bosom-piece 1619 · hail-fellow 1650 · bosom-bird 1655 · intimate 1659- · crony 1663- · intimado 1682-1823 · chum 1684- (now colloq.) · friend of one's bosom 1712 · particular 1828- (slang) · inquantance 1834-1840 · cad 1835-1839 · chummy 1849-1864 (colloq.) · bond-friend 1860 · raggy 1912- (slang) · bosom 1913- · squeeze 1980- (slang, chiefly N. Amer.) **14.05.01** one's closest friend finger next one's thumb 1579 **14.05.02** circle of intimate friends familiarity 1635-1665 **14.06** confidante gehala OE · privy 1297-1450 · secretary 1387-1665; 1815 · counsel-keeper 1597-1621 · confidant 1619-1867 · trustee 1647-1671 · trout 1661-1688 · confidante 1709- · confidant 1714- · confessoress 1830-1863 **14.07** close associate/companion playfere 1205-1765 · comrade 1591- · comrad 1598-1636 · farrow 1820 (transf.) · side(-)kicker 1903- (slang, orig. US) · side(-)kick 1906- (slang, orig. US) **14.07.01** inseparable companions inseparables 1520- **14.08** constant/steadfast friend fast friend 1697- **14.09** dead friend geowine OE **14.10** friend in this world worldfreond OE **14.11** spokesman and friend spokesmate 1583-1640 **14.12** pen-friend pen-friend 1933- · pen-pal 1938- (orig. US) **14.13** personal friend personal friend 1782- · personal 1961- (colloq.) **14.14** one's favourite friend best friend 1374- **14.15** second self/kindred myself alter ego 1537- · another I 1539-1614 · another myself 1574-1599 · second self 1586- · self 1605-1858 · sister soul 1897- · twin soul 1927- **14.16** female friend wifreond OE · friendess 1382-1388 · girl-friend 1859- **14.16.01** woman's she-friend 1609-1754 · socia 1797(2) · lake-lass 1849-1875 (obs. exc. northern dial.) **14.16.01.01** invited to attend a birth gossip(s) 1590-1858 **14.16.02** from one's own neighbourhood home(-)girl 1934- (US slang esp. Black) **14.17** male friend from one's own neighbourhood homeboy 1946- (US slang esp. Black) **14.18** as opposed to enemy friend<freond OE- **14.19** friendly/gracious lord freawine OE · wine OE · winedryhten OE **14.20** peaceable/friendly person peaceable 1400-1609 **14.21** near friend/relation neahfreond OE **14.21.01** nearest friend/relative next friend<niehsta freond OE (now Law) **14.22** person made a convenience by friends tame cat 1885- **14.23** unpleasantly honest friend candid friend 1798- **14.24** abundance of friends freondsced OE **15** people united by kinship/friendship alliance 1366-1655 · ally 1400-1460 **15.01** ally broþor OE · efining OE · feolaga OE · freond OE · gefera OE · gefylca OE · gegada OE · gehlyt(t)ja OE · samodgesip OE · gepofta OE · gewita OE · supporter 1432/50- · ally 1916- **16** one's fellows/habitual companions the boys 1886- **17** state of being acquainted cyþbu OE · knowing 1300-1385 · quaintance 1300-1603 · acquaintance 1300- · knowledge 1389-1600 · acquaintance 1468 · acquaintanceship 1803- · acquaintancy 1859 **17.01** specifically with a person hwiþupnes OE · enqueyntance 1297 · knowledge 1300-1860 **17.02** acquaintance friend 1290- · acquaintance 1386- · conversant 1589-1680 · acquaintance 1611-1704 · habitude 1676 · contact 1931- **17.02.01** old acquaintance ealdcyþbu OE **17.02.02** chance acquaintance pick-up 1890- · lumber 1973- (slang, chiefly Scots) **17.02.03** slight acquaintance bowing acquaintance 1807-1862 · nodding acquaintance 1861- · nodding terms 1868 **17.02.04** visiting acquaintance visiting acquaintance 1775-1808 **17.02.05** idle acquaintance Paul's man 1616; 1816 **17.02.06** those with whom one is acquainted couth<cupan/cupe OE-1400 · kith<cyþb(u) OE-1848 · kithing/kything 1300 · knowen 1325-1382 · knowledge 1388-1509 · circle 1646- · sphere 1839- **17.02.07** unknown person stranger 1385- **18** homeliness/familiarity homeliness 1386-1449 ·

homelihede 1440 · habit 1586-1810 · hominess 1885 (colloq.)-1888 **18.01** familiar intercourse hob-nobbing 1795- **18.02** addressing with familiar 'tu' tutoiement 1817-1898 **18.03** associating familiarly conversing 1610-1720 **18.04** instance of familiar behaviour familiarity 1641-

## 02.02.22.15 (adj.) Friendly

(ge)blīpe OE · blīpemod OE · freondheald OE · holdic OE · leofwende OE · lufwendic OE · sibb OE · gespræce OE · unwīperweard OE · hold<hold OE-1475 · friendly<freondlic OE; 1374- · couthly 1205(2) · fellowly 1225-1578 · queme 1325-1731 (also dial.) · amiable 1350-1491 · friendful 1375-1570 · common 1382-1609 · familiar 1385-1751 · friend 1398-1690 · acquaintance 1400-1611 · lovely 1409 (Scots); 1649- (Scots) · great 1430- · amicable 1532- · friendlike 1559-1721 · friendable 1570 · towardsly 1600-1893 · accostable 1622-1634 · amical 1652- · amicus 1675 · lov(e)able 1691 · clever 1773; 1804-1891 (US colloq.) · unchilled 1794-1890 · tosh 1821-1887 (Scots) **01** and worthily amiable 1749- **02** on terms of fellowship pallish 1892 · pally 1895- · matey 1915- · palsy-walsy 1947- (slang) · pally-wally 1954- · buddy-buddy 1962- · buddy (slang) **03** not hostile/let variance friendly 1595- · threatless 1605 **03.01** not estranged in feeling unestranged 1775 (Dict.); 1862 · unalienated 1798-1859 **04** characteristic of friends friendly 1385; 1525- **05** having friends friended 1568- · friend-stead 1637 (Scots) **05.01** having many friends freondspegid OE · friend-strong 1618 **05.02** possessed of powerful friends strong of friends/friendship 1386-1444 **05.03** not repelled (of friendly advances) unrepelled 1818-1850 **06** (of a friend) thorough/ trusty full<full OE; 1374 **07** kind to one's friends freondlipe OE **08** (of words/conduct) friendly amiable 1386-1849 · smooth 1400- **09** warm/friendly in manner heartly 1385; 1563-1600 · cordial 1795- **09.01** that can be approached/accolted frequentable 1580 · boardable 1611 · approachable 1611- · accostable 1655; 1863 **10** intimate/familiar cup OE · inlic OE · neahfeald OE · neahfealdic OE · gesipcundlic OE · gesiplic OE · familiar 1340-1847 · homely 1375-1636 · familiar 1450 · intrinsic 1600-1639; 1879 · intimated 1606 · domestic 1612-1750 · intrinsic 1613-1651 · intime 1618-1678; 1947- · intimos 1619-1665 · intimate 1635- · thick 1756- · pack 1786-1893 (Scots) · versant 1787-1877 · throng 1790-1865 · solid 1882- (orig. US) · chummy 1884- · tuyoatyn 1899- (rare) · cosy 1927- · tight 1956- (fig. US slang) **10.01** very intimate hand and/in glove 1680- · as great/ thick as inkle-weavers 1738-1874 · as thick as thieves 1833- · just so 1886- · like that 1926- **10.02** (of people) wholly devoted/intimate/unreserved entire 1420-1718 · entire 1635 **10.03** (of persons) suited to each other well<suited 1950 **10.04** closely associated/acquainted special 1300-1500 · inward 1475-1675 · near 1523- · close 1577/87- · particular 1706-1848 · naturalized 1890 · lié 1855- · solid 1888- (US) **10.05** on a most intimate footing/ over-familiar hail-mate 1577 · hail-fellow 1580- · hail fellow well met 1581- **10.06** (of friendship) intimate strait 1530-1650; 1873 · narrow 1556-1574 · near 1560-1702 **10.07** (of social intercourse) intimate mutual 1603-1749 **10.08** (of a friend) intimate gremial 1659 **10.09** (of personal relations) intimate inward 1525-1645 · strict 1600-1845 **10.10** privately intimate privy 1225-1645 · secret 1470/85-1648 · private 1574-1668 · confidential 1759- **10.11** of/pertaining to private friendship amicitia 1653 **10.12** on intimate terms with a woman well 1704-1809 **10.13** (of relatives/friends) close high 1205-1650 · necessary 1382; 1655 **10.14** (of friends) admitted to intimacy special 1300- **10.15** (of friends) from same background/town homeboy 1963 (chiefly Black, orig. US); 1992 (chiefly Black, orig. US) **10.16** nearest in respect of kinship/intimacy next 1307-1620 **10.17** not intimate unclose 1659 **10.18** seeking acquaintance/intimacy upmaking 1863 **10.19** face to face/in private tête-à-tête 1728- **11** on terms of close friendship with other girls (all) girls together 1931- (colloq.) **12** befriended friended 1530-1610 (rare) **12.01** befriending befriending 1681- **13** well acquainted/familiar with familiar 1508- · in/of household with 1548-1581 · convers 1607 · well-<acquainted 1728- **13.01** (of persons) familiar/well-known couth<cup OE-1450; 1535 (Scots) · well-<acquainted 1565-1590 **13.02** (mutually) acquainted couth 1225-1450 · acquainted (with) 1230- · acquaint with 1375-1450 (also Scots) **13.03** in close companionship hob-and-nob 1851-1871 **13.04** suggestive of familiar intercourse hob-nobby 1888- **14** (of friendship) lasting only in good times summer 1592-



**02.02.22.15 (adv.)** *In a friendly manner*

bliþe OE · cuplice OE · hiwcuplice OE · holdlice OE · lufsumlice OE · lufwendlice OE · friendly <freondlice OE; c1205-1869 · peacefully c1300-1411 · lovely c1300-c1400; 1596 (Scots) · friendfully c1375-1535 · amiably 1489- · well 1659- · friendlily 1680- · chummily 1934- · matily 1973- **01** in a worthy and friendly manner amiably 1826- **02** in a warm and friendly manner cordially 1781- **03** harmoniously/in concord accordingly 1449-1481 · unanimously c1619-1648 **04** intimately/familiarly couthly <cuplice OE-c1340; 1840 (Scots) · well c1320- · commonly c1325; 1590 · homely c1400-c1553 · familiarly c1500- · domestically 1576 · inwardly 1584-1703 · intimately 1645- · particularly 1680-1749 · at-home 1840- **04.01** on very intimate terms hail fellow well met 1670- · au mieux 1848- **04.02** in close/intimate alliance strait 1375-1672 · straitly c1480-1690; 1871 (arch.) **04.03** face to face/in private tête-à-tête 1700- **04.04** more closely/intimately near c1200; 1572 **04.05** (of friendship/connection) closely nigh 1382-1628 · near c1470-1671 **05** for the sake of old friendship for old sake's sake 1857-1886 **06** out of friendly feeling of fellowship 1570 **07** on becoming acquainted with on acquaintance 1905- **07.01** familiarly/as an acquaintance cuplice OE · kithly c1200 **08** in a homely manner homelily 1489-1755

**02.02.22.15 (v.)** *Be friendly*

**01** act/live harmoniously together get along (well with) 1875- **02** gain favour/establish relations make one's way(s) 1618-c1660

**02.02.22.15 (vi.)** *Be friendly*

onfægian OE **01** become friendly agree 1489-1723 · fadge 1601-1678 · hit it 1634-1844 · cotton 1648- · hit it off 1780- **01.01** become friendly/intimate pal 1879- · chum 1884- · buddy 1931- (US colloq.) **01.02** make friendly advances cotton up 1864- **01.03** respond to friendly advances meet half-way 1706- **02** keep company with keep throng 1843 (Scots Dict.) **03** be good friends be good pax 1781 **03.01** be on intimate terms be finger and thumb 1730/6 **03.02** be on terms of free and easy companionship be (hail) fellow well-met 1581- **03.03** be on familiar terms be/lie at host c1450-1590 **03.04** come nearer/into personal relations approach c1375-1794 **03.05** be/part on good terms keep/part fair c1400/50-1823 **03.06** remain in favour/on good terms keep in (with) 1598-1720; 1883- (colloq.) **03.07** maintain friendship/acquaintance keep up 1903- **04** be someone's sweetheart/friend/partner be someone's huckleberry 1880- (US colloq.) **04.01** act the friend friend it 1849 **04.02** act as gossip/familiar acquaintance gossip 1590-1645 **05** get on (well) gree c1540-1814 (obs. exc. dial.) · cotton 1605-c1700 (also Dial.); 1881 · hitch/set/stable horses together 1651- · hit it 1668-1844 · set horses together 1685 · gee 1719- (slang) · be made for one another/each other 1751- · hit it off 1780- · get on 1816- · hitch 1842- (US colloq.) · step together 1866- (fig.) · speak someone's/the same language 1893- · stall with 1897 (dial.) · cog 1926- (fig.) · click 1930- (fig.) · groove 1937- (slang, orig. US) **05.01** meet/fall in with fortunately click 1915- **06** associate (with) as a crony crony 1826- **07** join hands in token of amity join hands 1513- **07.01** slap/shake hands in gesture of friendship give (some) skin 1967- (US Black slang) **08** become mutually acquainted be known c1225-1560 · acquaint (with) 1384-1774 · quaint 1606 · know 1606-1611 · fall in 1808 **09** hold familiar intercourse converse 1588-1819 · bosom 1633-1637 · hob and nob 1828- · hob-nob 1866- **09.01** be conversant float c1315 **10** scrape acquaintance scrape (an) acquaintance 1600- · scratch acquaintance c1610 · scrape kindred 1658 · scrape up an acquaintance 1844

**02.02.22.15 (vt.)** *Make friends with*

(ge)cuplæcan OE · (ge)nealæcan OE · (ge)þeodan OE · work <(ge)wyrkan OE-c1200 · friend 1387/8-1604 · be/hold/keep/make friends with 1596- · take up with c1619- · pal up with 1958- **01** be very friendly with be best friends with 1905- (colloq.) **02** try to be friendly with niggles on with 1837 **03** become familiar/attain to intimacy with get in with 1687- **04** have as a friend on one's side have to/afriend 1590-1715/20 **04.01** remain in favour/on good terms with keep good/fair quarter(s) with 1590-c1674 **05** make friendly/familiar kith c1200-c1350 · intimate 1654 · familiarize 1709-1761/2 **05.01** put (a person) on a footing of intimacy familiarize 1754-1858 **05.02** bring

into accord/harmony tune 1590-c1711 **06** act as friend to/befriend befriend 1559- · friend 1562-1867 · run with 1909- (orig. & chiefly US) **06.01** fail to befriend unbefriend 1884 **07** resume a friendship pick/take up the thread(s) of 1907- **08** accept (a person) as a friend embrace 1607-1635 **08.01** receive/admit (someone) to society/friendship underfo<underfon OE-1382 · underfong c1175-1553 · take up 1382- · adopt 1548-1818 **08.02** receive into intimate companionship bosom 1634; 1840 **08.03** attach (a person) exclusively/intimately entire 1624-1655 **09** cultivate (a friendship) anew recultivate 1857 **10** share confidence/secrets of (a person) be of secrets with 1535 **11** make acquaintance know 1377 · take acquaintance of c1533 · strike 1595 · bring acquainted 1668-1681; 1870 **11.01** know/be acquainted with can/con <cunnan OE-c1300 · ken 1375- (now Scots) · know c1386- **11.02** cultivate/make acquaintance gradually pick acquaintance with 1720 · pick chat with 1770 **11.03** make acquaintance with (someone) casually met pick up 1865- **11.04** be acquainted with slightly be on nodding terms with 1959- **11.05** acknowledge/recognise as acquaintance own 1650-1776; 1868 (dial.) **12** adopt very familiar terms with make/be free with 1708- **13** assume friendly/flattering looks/speech sleek one's tongue/brow 1607-

**02.02.22.15 (v. refl.)** *Become friendly/acquainted with*

quaint c1300-c1400/50 · acquaint oneself with 1330-1798 · knowledge c1425 · fellowship 1561 · affectionate oneself to 1603-1620

**02.02.22.15 (phr.)** *On friendly terms*

in with c1677- · on terms 1864 **01** on intimate terms on intimate habits 1809 **02** having a relation of friendly conversation in speaking terms 1786 · on speaking terms 1853- **03** upon terms of equality/friendship on/upon the square 1692-1709 **04** asking for gesture of friendship/solidarity gimme some skin 1942- (chiefly Black, orig. US)

**02.02.22.15.01 (n.)** *Social Intercourse/companionship*

sociality c1649- · socialness 1727- · socialty 1848 **01** state/quality of being sociable sociability c1475- · sociableness 1592- · outgoingness 1865- · folksiness 1931- (orig. US) · get-togetherness 1936- (colloq., orig. US) **01.01** fact of knowing a large number of persons universality 1791-1838 **02** sociable person company-keeper 1668 · mixer 1896- (orig. US) · extravert 1916- · extrovert 1918- · sociable 1927- (rare) **02.01** one having sociable/easy-going personality viscerotonic 1937- **02.01.01** viscerotonic personality/characteristics viscerotonia 1980- **02.02** one who/that which makes social/sociable socializer 1974- **03** quality of being agreeable/affable agreeability 1374; 1778 · affability 1483- · facility 1550-1793 · easiness 1567 · affableness 1615 · communicableness 1628 · conversableness 1675- · agreeableness 1709- **03.01** conformity of feelings causing agreeableness sympathy 1596- **03.02** agreeable person agreeable 1712 **03.02.01** vigorously hearty person back-slapper 1924- · hearty 1925- **03.02.01.01** act of slapping the back back-slapping 1960- **04** quality of being companionable companableness 1580 · companiableness 1612/5-1647 · companionableness 1671- **05** quality of being a good fellow bonhomie 1803- **05.01** good fellow/sport (good) sport 1881- · one of the boys 1893- (colloq.) **06** freedom from awkwardness in style/behaviour easiness 1567- · ease 1750- **06.01** absence of reserve in feeling/speech expansiveness 1856- **06.02** relaxation from constraint/ceremony familiarity c1380- · unbending 1756- **06.03** instance of becoming less cold/reserved thaw 1840- **06.04** something which breaks through cold reserve ice-breaker 1883- **07** state of being included belonging 1879- **07.01** person acceptable as visitor/companion persona grata 1882- **08** friendly relations between neighbours neighbored c1175-1575 · neighbourhood c1425-1884 · neighbourhood c1449-1894 · neighbourliness 1662- · neighbourhood 1796-1889 · good-neighbourship 1817 · good-neighbourhood 1829 · good-neighbourliness 1896 **08.01** want of neighbourliness unneighbourliness 1653; 1865

**02.02.22.15.01 (adj.)** *Marked by mutual intercourse/friendliness*

geþeodlic OE · social 1667- **01** sociable companiable c1326-1822 · companable c1340-1611 · fellowly c1440-1688; 1887 (dial.) · fellowable c1440 · accompanable 1548-1580 ·

sociable 1573- · fellow-like 1580-c1633 · familiar 1604 · associable 1611 · companionable 1627/77- · conversable 1645 · easy 1714-1727 · social 1729- · gregarious 1789- · aggregative 1837 · company-keeping 1838 · folksy 1852- (orig. US) · on-coming 1925- · mixy 1942- · outgoing 1950- **02** viscerotonic viscerotonic 1937- **03** open to conversation chatty c1762- · talkable c1800- (rare) · chattable 1867- · speakable 1956- **03.01** communicative communicable 1534- · communicative 1602-c1791 · conversable 1713- · conversational 1843-1849 **04** affable familiar c1385-1751 · affable 1540- · facile c1590-1782 · general 1596-1630 · of good commerce 1791 **04.01** with conformity of feeling gebyredlic OE · sympathetic 1600 **04.02** hearty hearty c1440- **04.02.01** back-slapping back-slapping 1777- **04.03** full of bonhomie bonhomous 1905- **05** (of behaviour) unconstrained/free/easy familiar c1386 · dishevelled c1639 · easy 1680- **06** capable of being made a companion for others sociable 1608 **07** (of a person) acceptable as visitor/companion welcome <wilcuma OE- **07.01** not illcome 1579-c1592; 1875 **08** neighbourly neighbourly 1558- · neighbour-like 1602-1674; 1790- (Scots) · neighbour 1619 **08.01** well-known local person/thing the/your friendly neighbourhood 1955- (colloq., freq. iron.) **08.02** friendly but not cordial neighbourly 1599-c1628 **08.03** not neighbourly unneighbourly 1583-

**02.02.22.15.01 (adv.)** *In a sociable manner*

(ge)ferliþlice OE · fellowly 1435 · sociably 1573- · fellow-like 1580-1678 **01** in an affable manner affably 1608- **02** in a companionable manner companably 1483 · companionably 1671-1855 **03** in free and easy/familiar manner familiarly c1425- · in a/the family way 1709- **04** in a neighbourly fashion neighbour-like 1499 (Scots); c1572 · neighbourly 1525-1690 **04.01** in unneighbourly fashion unneighbourly 1549-1595

**02.02.22.15.01 (vi.)** *Be sociable*

mix 1816- **01** act in agreeable/sportsmanlike spirit be a sport 1913- **01.01** indulge in back-slapping back-slap 1935- **02** adopt familiar and courteous manner familiarize 1697- **03** associate in neighbourly way neighbour it 1586; 1828/32 · neighbour 1820- **04** throw off coldness/reserve thaw 1598- · untune 1609 · unbend 1746- · relax 1837- · let one's (back) hair down 1850- · unbuckle 1886 **04.01** break through reserve/stiffness break the ice 1823-

**02.02.22.15.01 (vt.)** *Be sociable*

**01** indicate one is acceptable visitor/companion make (a person) welcome 1607-

**02.02.22.15.02 (n.)** *Fraternization*

fraternization 1792- · fraternizing 1793- · confraternization 1840-1863 **01** between occupying troops and local inhabitants fraternization 1944- **01.01** between Allied soldiers and German women frat(ting) 1945- (slang) **02** with opposing troops fraternizing 1937- **03** one who fraternizes fraternizer 1795- **03.01** one who frats fratter 1949- **03.01.01** woman met by frating frat 1945-

**02.02.22.15.02 (v.)** *Practise fraternization*

fraternize (with) 1897-

**02.02.22.15.02 (vi.)** *Fraternize*

fraternize 1611; 1807- · frat 1949- (slang, also transf.)

**02.02.23 (n.)** *Hatred/enmity*

fæþþ OE · feondræden OE · feoung OE · modhete OE · genibla OE · synn OE · teona OE · and(e)&anda OE-c1175 · fiendship <feondscepe OE-c1205 · niþ(e)<niþ OE-c1425 · hate <hete OE · hating <hatung OE · foeship c1200-1556 · foreden c1205-c1300 · loathness c1225 · enmity c1300- · hatred c1300- · bit(ter)hede 1340 · bitterness 1382; 1711- · haine/hayn(e) 1387/8-c1477 · enemy 1398-c1420 · inmytee 1423 · affection 1485-1600 · heartburning 1513- · pique 1532- · dislove c1533-1823 · inimitie 1533-1642 · inemity c1572 (Scots) · foehood 1575-1625 · animosity 1605- · heartburn 1621 · dispeace 1825-1881 · needle 1874- **01** hatred felt by a people leodhete OE **02** hatred characteristically academic or scholarly odium academicum 1962- · odium scholasticum 1973- **02.01** hatred characterizing archaeological dissensions odium archaeologicum 1959- **02.02** hatred characterizing biological dissensions odium biologicum 1959- **02.03** hatred characterizing

ethical dissensions odium ethicum  $\alpha$ 1866- **02.04** hatred characterizing medical dissensions odium medicum 1893- **02.05** hatred characterizing musical dissensions odium musicum 1879- **02.06** hatred characterizing philological dissensions odium philologicum 1970- **02.07** hatred characterizing philosophical dissensions odium philosophicum 1946- **02.08** hatred characterizing theological dissensions odium theologicum 1734- **03** action/speech brought about by hatred hete OE · hetespræc OE · hatel  $\alpha$ 1400 **04** fierce/virulent hatred perenimity 1585 · inveterateness 1660 · inveteracy 1691- · adder-hate 1880 **04.01** active hatred feud  $\alpha$ 1300-1787 **05** harmful/wrongful hatred unrihtfeoung OE **06** treacherous enmity inwitniþ OE · niþhete OE · searoniþ OE · teonhete OE **07** murderous hatred bilhete OE · ecghete OE · morþorhete OE **08** warlike hatred cumbolhete OE · wighete OE **09** armed hatred wæpenhete OE **10** secret hatred ingrudge 1606 **11** hatred of men misandry 1909 (Dict.) · homophobia 1920 (rare) **11.01** specifically of homosexuals homophobia 1969- **12** hatred of oneself self-hatred 1865- · self-hate 1947- **13** one who hates onscuniend OE · hater 1382- · osor 1600 **13.01** female who hates hatress 1892 (nonce word) **13.02** one who hates wrongfully scyldhata OE **13.03** man-hater mannhata OE · misandrist 1978; 1993 **13.03.01** specifically homosexuals homophobic 1971 · homophobe 1971- **13.04** one who hates his brother brother-hater 1817 **14** quality of being full of hatred hatefulness 1548- **15** fact/state of being regarded with hatred odium 1602- **16** object of hatred hate 1592-1713 (poet.) · odium 1681 **17** conflicting emotion combining love and hatred hate-love 1915- · love-hate 1925- · love-hatred 1951- **18** absence of love unlove 1611; 1860-1865 **19** action of provoking hatred exacerbation 1582-

**02.02.23** (adj.) *Hating/full of hate*  
andwraþ OE · figende OE · heterof OE · (ge)lāþ OE · hatel<hetol OE- $\alpha$ 1386 · hateful  $\alpha$ 1340 · heinous  $\alpha$ 1400-1580 **01** full of virulent hatred inveterate 1528-1760/72; 1861 (vulgar) · stingy  $\alpha$ 1615-1705 **02** animated by relentless hatred fleshed  $\alpha$ 1620-1659 **03** having a hatred of someone/something phobe 1915- (rare) **03.01** specifically of homosexuals homophobic 1971- **04** (of hatred) bitter/intense/violent vatinian 1607-1654; 1927- (rare) **05** pertaining to deadly enmity mortal  $\alpha$ 1500- · feudal 1805(2) **06** designed to stir up hatred hate 1916- **07** that is hated hatol OE · unleaf OE · hated  $\alpha$ 1300- · behate(d)  $\alpha$ 1340-1577 · odious 1382- $\alpha$ 1400 · loathed  $\alpha$ 1420- · detested 1552- · odiose 1560 · nauseated 1659-1673

**02.02.23** (adv.) *With hatred*  
lape OE · leahtorlice OE · hately<hetelice OE-1400/50 · hatefully 1412/20- **01** lacking love unlovingly 1512-1583; 1866

**02.02.23** (v.) *Feel hatred*  
alāþian OE · (ge)hāti(g)an OE · læþan OE · niþian OE **01** excite hate lāþian OE

**02.02.23** (vi.) *Show suppressed anger/hatred/resentment*  
smoulder 1934- **01** cease to like unlike 1761 **02** eject saliva as means of expressing hatred bespætan OE · spætl(i)an OE · gespeotian OE · spit<(ge)spittan OE- (also fig.) · spit in one's face 1639

**02.02.23** (vt.) *Hate*  
i-vee/i-fee<(ge)feogan OE- $\alpha$ 1320 · hate<(ge)hatian OE- · nithe  $\alpha$ 1250 · malign 1513-1667 · inhate 1526 · misbelove 1545 · can/could not stand 1879- · (would) not be found dead in 1915- · hate (a person's) guts 1918- · (would) not be seen dead in/with 1931- **01** set at enmity foe  $\alpha$ 1200 **02** treat/regard with enmity heart-burn 1612; 1612/15 **03** feel emotion combining love and hatred love-hate 1967- **04** cease to love unlove  $\alpha$ 1374- **05** as expressive of intense hate hiss 1775- **06** speak in hatred spit venom/fire/poison  $\alpha$ 1386- **07** cause to be hated læþan OE · læþetan OE · bring into hatred 1593 **08** imbue with hatred/dislike envenom 1533- · inviper 1598 (Dict.); 1650 · empoison 1599-1879 · inviperate 1672/3 · sharpen  $\alpha$ 1715-1792 · turn (against) 1831-

**02.02.23** (phr.) *On account of enmity to*  
for (someone's) sake  $\alpha$ 1300- $\alpha$ 1375 **01** they hate one another there's no love lost between them  $\alpha$ 1700-

**02.02.23.01** (n.) *Dislike*  
loath<lāþ OE-1728 · unliking 1398; 1876-1886 · scunner  $\alpha$ 1500 /20- (orig. Scots & northern dial.) · mislike 1557-1645; 1845/6- (now rare) · recess 1567 · misliking  $\alpha$ 1568- · underliking 1581 · quarrel 1581-1720 · exception 1602 · dyspathy 1603-1884 · averseness 1611-1863 · aversation 1613-1863 (arch.) · unrelishness 1615 · misaffection 1621 · distastefulness  $\alpha$ 1625-1642 · disrelish  $\alpha$ 1625-1841 · disaffection 1640- · disrelishing 1692 · disaffectedness 1709 · eloinment  $\alpha$ 1763 · unwantedness 1955- **01** one who dislikes misliker 1565-1618; 1866 · distaster  $\alpha$ 1613 **02** one who is disliked warling 1546-1671; 1857 · disfavourite 1611; 1884 · distaster 1623 · disagreeable 1829 · prune 1895- (slang, orig. US) **03** object/cause of dislike andspurnes OE · unwill<unwilla OE- $\alpha$ 1300 · distaste 1608-1731 · disrelishment 1646 · distastive 1654 · aversion 1678-1821 · aversation 1730 (arch.) · disrelish 1823 · bête noire 1844- **04** pet hate pet aversion 1880- · pet hate 1939- **05** quality of being dislikeable unamiableness 1611- · uncongeniality 1805-1873 · unamiability 1829-1886 · undesirability 1870 **06** lack of affection astorgy 1648

**02.02.23.01** (adj.) *Ill-disposed/not liking*  
undisposed 1456-1472 · disliking 1592- · averse 1597- · misaffected 1633-1645 · dyspathetic 1886 · out of touch 1891- **01** pertaining to that which is disliked fullie OE · unlied  $\alpha$ 1200-1513 · peevish 1513- $\alpha$ 1548 · unsavoury 1536- · ingrate 1539-1702 · ingrateful 1547/64-1754 · disgracious 1594 · dislikeful 1596; 1596 · unliked 1620-1641 · disliked 1632- · disaffected 1649 · disrelished 1659 · invidious 1715/20 · objectional 1799-1897 · unlik(e)able 1841 · dislikeable 1843- · unfavourite 1934- **01.01** specifically of persons unsavoury 1401-1849 · unlied 1430/40- $\alpha$ 1596 · ill-beloved 1546- · unliked 1561 · ingrate  $\alpha$ 1586 · disgracious 1594-1611 · ungracious 1598-1761 · distasted  $\alpha$ 1661 · invidious 1710 · unlik(e)able 1888 · in bad 1911- (colloq., orig. US) **02** able to be disliked unamiabile  $\alpha$ 1480- · unlov(e)able 1570; 1858-1894 · investut 1623 (Dict.); 1712 · incongenial 1797-1847 · uncongenial (to/with) 1805- · untempting 1824-1859 **03** devoid of affection unloving 1529-1868 · unkindly 1590 · unaffactive 1689 · unadoring 1748-1845 · unenamoured 1791 · disaffectionate 1796 · unaffectionate 1815- · uncherishing 1876

**02.02.23.01** (adv.) *With dislike*  
sourly  $\alpha$ 1548-1579 · aversely 1643-1691 · mislikingly 1882 **01** without affection unaffectionately 1847 **02** in an objectionable manner objectionably 1892

**02.02.23.01** (v.) *Dislike greatly*  
hate 1297- · have one's fill (of) 1861 **01** dislike actively have a hate on/against (a person) 1941- **02** cause dislike (ge)æswician OE · apreatan OE

**02.02.23.01** (vi.) *Show dislike*  
make squeamish  $\alpha$ 1617

**02.02.23.01** (vt.) *Dislike*  
geniman afeost to OE · like ill  $\alpha$ 1310- · have no fancy with 1465 · mislike 1513- (now chiefly literary & dial.) · misaffect 1586-1641 · take (a) toy at  $\alpha$ 1593-1697 · dislike 1594- · disfavouir 1599-1740 · disgust 1601-1873 · disrelish 1604- · have no will off in 1609-1626; 1871 (Scots) · mistaste 1613 · disaffact 1621-1755; 1890 · dispalate 1630 · disfancy 1657 · have it in for 1849- · have a down on 1856- (colloq., orig. Austral.) · sour on 1862- (orig. US) · not look at 1888- · go off 1934- · have/get a switch on (someone) 1943- (NZ slang) **01** render unpopular/make disliked dispopularize 1803 · depopularize 1834-1883 **02** repulse by a surfeit stodge 1876- · stodge off 1894

**02.02.23.01** (phr.) *Not to like or care for*  
not to be/going much on/for 1896- (colloq.) **01** with violent dislike as the devil loves holy water 1570/6-1738 **02** absence (of a person) preferred better his room than his company 1577-

**02.02.23.01.01** (n.) *Disgust*  
irksomeness 1435-1721; 1822 · distiousness 1482-1684 · fie  $\alpha$ 1550-1848 · disgust 1611- · heart-sca(l)d 1629- (Scots & northern dial.) · disgustion 1659(2) · squeasiness  $\alpha$ 1660-1687 · sickness 1779- **01** disgust arising from satiety/insipidity pall 1711 **02** state/quality of being disgusting hideousness 1340- · fulsome 1481-1688; 1876 (also fig.) · revoltingness 1749- · disgustingness 1851- · gauntness 1874 · grottness 1984- (slang)

**03** something which disgusts slime 1575/85- · ipecacuanha  $\alpha$ 1763-1788 · sickener 1853- · nastiness 1859- · disgustant 1866 · muck 1882- (colloq.) · pig's breakfast 1933- · ick 1947- (colloq., chiefly US) · yu(c)k 1966- (slang) · merde 1968- · scuz(z) 1968- (colloq., orig. & chiefly N. Amer.) · turn-off 1975- **04** repellent feature/trait repellancy 1878 **05** action of expressing disgust pishing 1662 · fohing 1685 **06** expression of disgust disgust  $\alpha$ 1634 **07** utterance of an exclamation of disgust pish  $\alpha$ 1643-

**02.02.23.01.01** (adj.) *Disgusted*  
awlated 1297 · fastidious 1534-1678 · distasted 1651-1723 · disgusted 1704- · revolted 1819- · disgustful 1841-1866 · sick 1853- (slang) **01** disgusting/repulsive fulsome  $\alpha$ 1507-1720 · distasteful 1607- · stinkardly 1609-1618 · reluctant 1662 · disgusted 1668 · disgustful 1678-1852 · fulsamic 1694 · digestive 1740 · disgustable 1787 · revolting 1806- · repulsive 1816- · disgusting 1839- · vomitorial 1868 (fig.) · untouchable 1873 · foul 1911- (slang) · icky/likky 1935- (colloq.) · gross 1959- (slang, orig. US) · merd(e) 1962- (fig.) · gro(a)dy/groddy/groaty 1965- (US slang) · yec(c)hy 1969- (US slang) · yucky/yukky 1970- (slang) · yu(c)k 1971- (slang) · yuck-making 1972- **01.01** extremely grody to the max 1982 (US slang); 1990 (US slang)

**02.02.23.01.01** (adv.) *Disgustedly*  
distastably 1625 · distastefully 1627-1638 · disgustfully 1863 · disgustedly 1864- **01** disgustingly fulsomely 1536-1708 · stinkingly 1603-1727 · usque ad nauseam 1616-1693; 1819 · distastefully 1631- · nauseously 1668- · disgustingly 1758- · revoltingly 1835- **01.01** repelently repellingly 1815-1863 · forbiddingly 1880- · repelently 1883- · off-puttingly 1961- **01.02** hideously/revoltingly hideously  $\alpha$ 1300- · hideous 1667

**02.02.23.01.01** (v.) *Disgust/excite repugnance*  
turn one's stomach 1622- · give (a person) the sick 1849- · make one turn in one's grave 1888 · revolt 1898 · turn off 1972- **01** feel repugnance for stand against 1551 **02** show disgust vocally fie/fie-fie  $\alpha$ 1384-1892 · pish 1598-

**02.02.23.01.01** (vi.) *Be disgusted*  
reluct 1547-1849 · squeam 1576-1765 · revolt at 1760/2- **01** disgust/be offensive acloy (with) 1530-1704

**02.02.23.01.01** (vt.) *Excite repugnance in*  
distaste 1597/8- · disrelish 1649-1708 · disgust 1659- · revolt 1751- **01** feel repugnance towards rebel against  $\alpha$ 1386-

**02.02.23.01.01** (phr.) *Expressing extreme disgust/violent resentment*  
one's gorge rises 1602- **01** expressing incredulous disgust I ask you 1855- **02** lingering feeling of repugnance/disgust a bad/nasty taste in the mouth 1857- **03** have repugnance to have anything to do with not touch with a pair of tongs  $\alpha$ 1386- **04** very disgusting/frightening enough to spean a wean/bairn/foal 1790- (Scots & northern dial.)

**02.02.23.01.01** (int.) *Exclamation of disgust*  
fie 1297- · faugh 1542- · ough 1565-1786 · phah 1592/3 · pah 1592- · pish 1592- · paw 1678 · fogh 1681 · foh 1685-1840 · pauh 1693 · sis/cess 1862- (S. Afr.) · stone the crows 1930- (esp. Austral.) · you wouldn't read about it 1950- (Austral. & NZ colloq.) · yu(c)k 1966- · ick 1967- (colloq., chiefly US) · yech/yecch/yeck 1969- (US slang) · barf 1978- · ye(e)uch/yeugh 1979- (slang)

**02.02.23.01.02** (n.) *Look expressive of displeasure/dislike*  
wry look 1587- · wry twist 1857

**02.02.23.01.02** (adj.) *Twisted in manifestation of dislike*  
wry 1598- **01** of a smile wry 1883- **02** as a strong expression of dislike damnable 1594-

**02.02.23.01.02** (vi.) *Express strong dislike/disgust*  
keck 1681

**02.02.23.01.02** (vt.) *Twist or distort (face/mouth) to show disgust*  
wry  $\alpha$ 1510-

**02.02.23.01.02 (int.)** Exclamation expressing aversion/dislike  
ah c1435-1611

**02.02.23.02 (n.)** Feeling against/a settled dislike despite c1325-1846 · antipathy 1606 · aversion a1626 · indisposition 1647-1898 · allergy 1944- **01** mutual aversion dissociety 1602 · resilience 1882 **02** antipathy felt towards those who suffer heteropathy 1874-1881 **03** one possessed by an antipathy antipathite 1627 · antipathist 1817-1832 · aversionist 1938- **04** object of antipathy antipathy 1691

**02.02.23.02 (adj.)** Having an antipathy/constitutional aversion  
antipathetic 1640- · allergic 1937- (colloq.) **01** that causes aversion forfidding 1712- · averting c1811 · rebarbative 1892-

**02.02.23.02.01 (n.)** Impulse of aversion  
movement 1456 (Scots); 1732-1868

**02.02.23.02.01 (vi.)** Rise in repugnance against something  
revolt against 1775- **01** shrink from in repugnance/disgust/dislike abhor from 1538-1656 · revolt from 1782- **02** experience revulsion at sicken at 1601-

**02.02.23.02.01 (vt.)** Turn away from/regard with aversion/reject  
aversate 1725 · snout 1916- (Austral. slang) **01** eject with abhorrence/loathing spew 1388- · vomit 1562- **02** repel resist 1608 · repulse 1845 · off-put 1970-

**02.02.23.02.01 (prep.)** Averse to  
off 1795-

**02.02.23.03 (n.)** Loathing/detestation  
onscunung OE · wlat<wlaetta OE-1250 · wlatung a1225-1450 · ugging a1250-1340; 1650 · ugliness c1325-1425 · loathing c1340- · disdain 1370/80; 1655 · wlatomeness c1375-1398 · wlatungness 1382 · loathomeness c1425-1808 · ugsomeness c1440-1549 · horribility 1496 · detestation 1526- · fastidiousness 1533-1807 · fulsomeness 1563; 1610 · execration 1563/87- · disliking 1588- · loath 1589-1614 · detesting 1591- · dislike 1597- · distaste 1598- · disgust 1611- · nausea 1619- · nauseousness 1622-1693 · detest 1638-1671 · wearisomeness 1642 · repugnance 1643- · oppositeness 1645-1898 · odium 1654- · repugnancy 1681-1868 · nausity 1685 · degoust 1720 · repulsion 1751- · kick 1839- (orig. US) **01** aversion on the part of one repugnancy 1702 **02** addresses given to Charles II abhorrence 1678-1740 **03** one who loathes/detests loather 1601- · detester 1611- · detestant 1648-1670 · disgust 1681 · abominator 1816 **04** one who signed addresses given to Charles II abhorrer 1680-

**02.02.23.03 (adj.)** Full of detestation/loathing/disgust  
irk a1300-1650 · wlatful 1387 · squeamous a1400-1600 · irksome c1440-1590 · fastidious 1534-1678 · loathsome 1577-1579 · squeamish 1581-1654 · out of love (with) 1581-1754 · loathing c1586-1825 · sick 1590- · distasteful 1607-1646 · distastive 1611 · detesting a1622- · detestant 1650 · distasting 1654; 1821 **01** not undetesting 1736 **02** abhorred andsaete OE · awyrgendlic OE · loathly<laplic OE- · loathsome c1440- · homynable 1489 · hugged c1530 · ill-favoured 1552-1865 · detested 1552- · abhorred 1605- · abhorrible 1633; 1822-1862 **02.01** not unabhorred 1608

**02.02.23.03 (adv.)** In detestation/with loathing  
loathly a1400-1605 · loathingly 1606-1862 · detestedly 1836 · bitterly 1847 **01** in a manner to excite loathing loathsomey a1425-1868

**02.02.23.03 (vi.)** Loathe/abhor  
wlate<wlatian OE-1450 · reck a1300-1610 · loathe at/for/of/with c1400-1609 · shrink in/up the shoulder(s) at c1645-1719 · nauseate 1657- **01** grow vexed/disgusted irk c1330-1797 **02** be loathsome/abhorrent loathe<lapian OE-1597 · stink a1225- · stink in one's nostrils c1450-

**02.02.23.03 (vt.)** Loathe  
alapian OE · forlaepan OE · lapettan OE · onhyscan OE · onscunian OE · tredan OE · getregian OE ·

geunlustian OE · wlatian OE · shun<(ge)scunian OE-1250 · loathe a1200- · aloathe 1205-1250 · wlate a1340-1493 · ug a1340-1825 (also Scots) · horre c1430-1450/1530 · irk c1460-1628 · huggle 1483 · loathly 1508 (Scots) · hate like poison 1530; 1864- · detest a1535- · detestate 1548-1649 · execrate 1561- · distaste 1592-1893 · detaste 1614 · fastidiate 1618 · nauseate 1654- **01** render (a person) reluctant (to do something) loathe 1568-1577

**02.02.23.03 (int.)** Expressing abhorrence/reproach  
out (up)on 1413-1878

**02.02.23.03.01 (n.)** Emotion compounded of fear and loathing  
horror c1375- · horribleness 1398-1577 · horring c1568 **01** quality of being horrible horror c1375- · horribleness 1398- · horridness a1612- · horridity a1641; 1892

**02.02.23.03.01 (adj.)** Causing/fit to cause horror  
horrible 1303- · horrid 1601- · nameless 1611- · shocking a1704- **01** shuddering/expressive of horror horrescent 1865

**02.02.23.03.01 (adv.)** So as to shock the feelings  
shockingly 1741-

**02.02.23.03.01 (vi.)** Recoil in fear/disgust  
ug a1340-1590; 1865 (dial.) · winch 1605-1709

**02.02.23.03.01 (vt.)** Shudder at/dread  
agrise c1374-1468 · grise 1382(2) · perhorresce 1895

**02.02.23.04 (n.)** Object of detestation (person/thing)  
andstrung OE · lap OE · onscunung OE · scunung OE · wlaetta OE · abomination 1366- · horribility c1400 · ugliness 1587 · Satan 1596- (now rare) · vomit 1610- · loathing-stock 1622 · nausea 1654-1885 · odium 1681 · horrible 1726- · detestation 1728-1849 · abhorrency 1729 · abhorrence 1752-1783 · poison 1910- **01** loathsome/unpleasant person nuisance 1661- · son of a bitch 1707- · obnoxious 1924- · oi(c)k 1925- (slang) · swipe 1929- (slang) · poison-ivy 1939- · son 1951 · bloody 1960; 1960 · weeny 1964 (US slang) · putz 1964- (US slang) **02** type of anything hateful/loathsome toad a1548-1645 **03** hateful contrivance bealusearu OE · lapsearu OE **04** nauseous procedure nausea 1654 **05** vile/loathsome imputations filth 1730-1879 **06** quality of being detestable/loathsome loathlihead 1340 · horribility a1400-1481; 1826 · odiousness 1494- · fedity 1542-1721/1800 · heinousness 1563- · disdain 1590 · hatefulness 1611- · detestableness 1612- · obscenity a1618; 1807; 1940- · nauseousness c1645- (also fig.) · repellency 1805 · repulsiveness 1820- · obnoxiousness 1828- · detestability 1831- · loathedness a1859 · repellingness 1895 · rebarbativity 1947- · rebarbateness 1966-

**02.02.23.04 (adj.)** Loathsome/detestable  
ascunelic OE · hatigendlic OE · hipful OE · laplic OE · onscunendlic OE · onscunodlic OE · saec OE · slipful OE · swicol OE · swicollic OE · purhlap OE · wiperraede OE · an(d)sete<andsaete OE-1200 · ail-egle OE-1320 · loath/loth<lap OE-1592 · wlatful c1230-1450 · wlat c1250 · wlatome a1300-1430 · hideous c1330-1692; 1863 · fulsome c1375-1826 · odious c1380- · hatesome 1382-1513 · hateful 1382- · waltom(e) 1398-1563 · dishonest a1400-1633 · rank a1400- · ugsome c1400-1875 (also Scots) · odible 1412/20-1675 · wretched c1430- · loathsome c1440- · noisome c1440- · loathful a1450-1591; 1892 · detestable 1461- · loathy 1481-1587 · loathing 1508 (Scots); 1614-1683 · irksome 1513- · oppugnant 1513- · ugged 1570 · accused/accuse 1591- · scandalous 1592-1649 · obscene 1593- (now arch.) · offensive 1594- · opposite 1595-1726/31 · ulcerous 1601-1602 (fig.) · ulcered 1602-1747 · dirty 1611- · hateable 1611- · toady 1628-1719 · envious 1635-1640 · nauseating 1645- · detestful 1654 · reluctant (to) 1662 · nauseous 1663- · horrid 1666- (colloq.) · obnoxious 1675- · devilish 1694; 1800 · invidious (to) 1710-1715/20 · repugnant to 1777-1869 · sickening 1789- · repellent 1797- · toadish 1822 · repellent 1825- · carrion 1826-1867 · ugging 1832/53 (Scots) · repugnant 1879- · hateworthy 1901- · vomitous 1952- (US)

**02.02.23.04 (adv.)** In a loathsome manner/detestably  
hatefully  
loathly<laplice OE-1600 · loathsomey a1425-1868 ·

ugsomely c1440; a1578 (Scots); 1876 (dial.) · heinously c1440- · odiously c1460- · abominably a1520- · detestably 1531/2- · obscenely 1588-1740; 1922- · abominably 1593-1716 · hatefully 1632 · repellingly 1815-1863 · obnoxiously 1828 · sickeningly 1839- · nauseatingly 1883 · repellently 1883- · rebarbatively 1968-

**02.02.23.04 (v.)** Be loathsome/hateful  
alapian OE · lapian OE **01** cause someone loathing make one's flesh crawl/creep 1727- · make (a person) sick 1819- **02** make loathsome belapian OE · lapettan OE

**02.02.23.04 (vi.)** Become loathsome  
aloathe<alapian OE-1250 · stink a1225- · stink in one's nostrils c1450- · repugn to 1831

**02.02.23.04 (vt.)** Affect with loathing/disgust  
ug a1225-1560; 1894- (obs. exc. dial.) · wlate c1375-1440/50 · irk 1513-1886 · loathe 1599-1661 · stall 1642; 1856-1874 · nauseate 1654- · inodiate 1657-1721 · stale 1709-1717 (Scots) · repel 1817- · sicken 1825- · repugn 1868-

**02.02.23.05 (n.)** Hostility  
faehþ OE · lapwendnes OE · niþ OE · orlege OE · teona OE · unhyldo OE · unsibb OE · wipermedo OE · wiperraednes OE · wipersaec OE · witherwardness< wiperraednes OE-1175 · wrake<wrauc OE-1470/85 · unthank<unþanc OE-1557 · wither c1205(2) · feythhed 1297 · feud a1300-1787 · ill 1303-1500/20 · despite c1325-1846 · unfriendship a1340-1666; 1819- (now arch.) · grill a1400-1485 · unkindness c1400-1825 · enmity c1400- · adversation 1470 · barrace c1470-1603 · ingratitude c1477-1566 · disfriendship 1493-1652 · hostility 1531- · dislove a1533-1823 · diskindness 1596-1768/74 · ill(-)blood 1624- · disaffection 1640- · inimicalness 1651 · unfriendliness a1684- · disaffectedness 1709 · inimicality 1797-1887 · animus 1820- · virus 1866 **01** deadly hostility wælfæhþ OE · wælniþ OE **02** used in contradistinction to favour feud 1530-1637/50 (Scots); 1843 (Scots) **03** act of hostility wiperded c1205 · contrary c1386-1523; c1565 (Scots) · spite a1400-1633 **03.01** hostile blow hetsweng OE **03.02** (display of) hostility enemying 1529 **03.03** hostile person foe 1607- · maligner 1621-1624 · unfriendly 1973 (colloq., chiefly US) **03.04** hostile attack feondraes OE **03.04.01** disposition towards aggressiveness 1859- **03.05** hostile thought heteþanc OE · inwitþanc OE **03.06** hostile speech gramword OE · heorword OE · hetspraec OE **03.07** hostile meeting collision 1662- **03.08** hostile roof/hall inwithrof OE · niþsele OE **03.09** hostile dragon niþdraca OE **04** that which loosens friendship/causes hostility loosener 1643-1784 **05** aggressive/uncooperative behaviour attitude 1975- (slang) · attitude problem 1977 (slang); 1992-

**02.02.23.05 (adj.)** Hostile  
andwraþ OE · gram OE · gramheort OE · gramhygende OE · gramhydig OE · grimhydig OE · hefig OE · hetlen OE · lapwende OE · lapwendemod OE · nearofah OE · onward OE · unblipe OE · unhleow OE · wiperhygende OE · wiperhydig OE · wiperraede OE · hatelich<hetelic OE-1320 · unhold<unhold OE-1320 · witherward< wiperward OE-1400/50 · fiendly<feondlic OE-1529 · foe<fah OE-1603 · wither<wiper OE-1746 · fremd< fremede OE-1859 · fed(e) c1250-1300 · unbain a1300 · quod(e) a1300-1418/20 · enemy c1340-1726 · wrong 1340; 1780 · enemiableness 1382 · enemyful 1382 · ingrate 1393-1563 · unfriendly 1425- · undisposed 1456-1472; 1621 · infest 1513-1641 · oppugnant 1513- · enemious 1529-1547 · cold 1557- · enemyly 1561 · enemylike 1561-1623 · ingrateful c1575 · opposed to/against 1584- · misliking 1586 · infestuous 1593-1712 · infensive 1596 · ill-affected 1596- · infestious 1597-1709 · affrontous 1598 · foe-hearted 1598 · infense a1641-1680 · inimicitious 1641-1761 · indisposed 1647-1844 · inimicous 1657-1674 · inimical 1678- · inamicable 1683 · enemicitious 1691 · uneasy 1725 · hostile 1791- · friendless 1818 · chilly 1841- · adversarial 1970- **01** not unhostile 1705; 1825 **02** having hostile designs heteþoncol OE **03** disposed to hostile attacks aggressive 1840- **04** hostile/unfriendly (of actions) squeamish 1577-1603

**02.02.23.05 (adv.)** In a hostile manner  
feondlice OE · gramlice OE · lap(e) OE · on andan OE ·

uncpllice OE · unfriendly <unfreondlice OE-1757 · wither c1200-c1250 · enemylike 1382 · enemylike 1382-1651 · unsushtly c1400 (2) · enemylfully 1450/1530 · unfriendfully 1513 · enemiously 1529 · inimicously 1597 · hostilely 1609- · coldly 1621-1851 · inimicitiously 1662 · inimically 1836- · unfriendlily 1864

### 02.02.23.05 (v.) Be hostile

(ge)gremian OE · wiperian OE · wipstandan OE · hostile it 1656(2) **01** treat in unfriendly way to give (someone) the left hand of friendship c1585 **02** rise up in defensive/offensive hostility be up in arms 1704- (fig.) **03** declare hostility wipsacan OE

### 02.02.23.05 (vi.) Be hostile

wither <wiperian OE-1400 · enemy 1382 · have a snout on (someone) 1941- (slang) **01** show hostility show one's teeth 1615- **02** react with extreme hostility reach for one's gun 1953- **03** speak with hostile intent whisper 1539-1824 **04** harass by hostile attacks be on (a person's) jack 1568-1631 **05** cause hostility breed bad/fill blood 1704-1823 **06** assume resentful/antagonistic manner cop/ catch an attitude 1975- (slang) · give attitude 1980- (slang)

### 02.02.23.05 (vt.) Show hostility to

falecan OE · set against c1330-1685 · ill-favour 1899- · snout 1916- (Austral. slang) **01** follow with hostility/enmity pursue c1290-1855 **02** raise in hostility against arear c1175-1611 **03** erect stiffly especially in hostility bristle 1595- (also fig.) **04** intensify hostile feeling sharpen 1835 **05** become hostile suddenly turn round (on) 1846- **06** make hostile wiperian OE · embroil 1610- · hostility 1794 · commit 1855 **07** harass by hostile attacks harry c1300-1816 **08** place in position of opposition set (at/to) 1297- **09** engage parties as opponents or competitors commit 1612/15-1815 · bloody 1633

### 02.02.23.05 (v. refl.) Be hostile/antagonistic

set c1482-

### 02.02.23.05 (phr.) Denoting hostility in a look

if looks could kill/slay 1913- **01** commit hostile action(s) do one (a) spite c1300-1658

### 02.02.23.05 (prep.) With hostile intent

**01** towards with hostile intent again <ongean OE-c1400; 1664- (Scots) · against c1154-

### 02.02.23.05.01 (n.) State of bitter and lasting mutual hostility

feud c1425- · defeud 1648 (nonce word) · inveterateness 1660 · inveteracy 1691- **01** conducting of a feud feuding 1900- **02** deadly feud fæhþ OE · wælfæhþ OE · feud 1582/8- · blood-feud 1858 **03** family blood feud especially in Corsica vendetta 1855- **04** family blood feud outside Corsica vendetta 1861- **05** person who has feud with another feudist 1901- (US) **06** one who takes part in a vendetta vendettist 1904-

### 02.02.23.05.01 (adj.) Of/pertaining to a feud

feudal 1805(2) **01** engaged in a feud feuding 1900- **02** confirmed in hostility by a solemn promise vowed 1583-1633; 1810

### 02.02.23.05.01 (vi.) Conduct a feud

feud 1673; 1900-

### 02.02.23.05.01 (vt.) Render inveterate in enmity

inveterate 1656

### 02.02.23.06 (n.) Enemy

andsaca OE · fyrngelifta OE · gram OE · hatigend OE · hettend OE · hildgeiest OE · laþgeniþla OE · laþgeteona OE · laþgewinna OE · geniþla OE · niþscaþa OE · gesaca OE · sceaþa OE · sceþþend OE · scildhete OE · scyldhata OE · (ge)winna OE · wiperbersta OE · wiperbreca OE · wiperbroga OE · wipercora OE · wiperflita OE · wiperweard OE · wiperwengel OE · wiperfohtend OE · wipriend OE · wathersake <wipersaca OE-c1205 · unwine <unwine OE-c1225 · witherling <wiperling OE-c1300; 1922 · fiend <feond OE-1340 · witherwin <wiperwinna OE-c1450 · foeman <fahmann OE-1864 (now arch.) · foe <(ge)fa OE- · unhold c1200-c1225 · an(d)sete c1200 · unwine c1205 · unfriend c1275-1692 (chiefly Scots); 1877 · fed(e) c1300 · enemy c1300- · adversary 1330- · evil-willing

c1340 · yuo 1340 · hater 1382- · contrary c1386-1622 · inimi/inimy/inemye/inmya 1423-1563 (Scots) · overthwarter c1450-1596 · evil-willer 1460-1610 · heavy father c1510-1611 · heavy friend 1600-1621 · viand 1616 · distresser 1617(2) (Biblical) · small friend 1767 · hostile 1838- · adverse 1850 · unfriendly 1973- (colloq., chiefly US)

**01** deadly enemy ealdorgewinna OE · feorhgeniþla OE · ferhþgeniþla OE · niþhata OE **01.01** fierce enemy torngensiþla OE **01.02** enemy who poisons attorscaþa OE **01.03** particular enemy bosom-enemy 1619 · bosom-foe 1860 **01.04** ancient foe/hereditary enemy ealdfeond OE · ealdgefa OE **01.05** old foe(s) ealdgewinna OE · ealdhettend OE **01.06** chief enemy arch-enemy 1550-1615; 1881 · arch-foe 1615-1667; 1800 **01.07** enemy that attacks persistently/virulently nest of hornets 1590 · hornet 1751/73 **01.08** terrible/harmful enemy hearmscaþa OE · niþgæst OE · fiend-scaþe <feondscæþa OE-c1205 **01.09** public enemy leodscaþa OE · þeodscaþa OE · public enemy 1756- · public enemy number one 1931- (orig. US) **01.10** (of dragon) twilight foe uhtscaþa OE **01.11** boastful/arrogant enemy gielpscaþa OE **01.12** royal foe cyinggeniþla OE · spite-king 1614 **01.13** enemy armed with sword sweordgeniþla OE **01.14** enemy who pretends friendship backfriend 1472-1827 **01.15** one regarded/monitored as an enemy marked man 1833- **01.16** applied to persons regarded as 'the enemy' philistine 1687-1847 **01.17** sudden/dangerous enemy færscæþa OE · **01.18** resolute/steadfast enemy fast foe 1607; 1878 **01.19** enemies i-feond(e) <gefiend OE-c1205 **02** position/relation of an enemy enemysþip 1776 (nonce word) **03** hostile grip of a foe feondgrap OE

### 02.02.23.06 (adj.) Pertaining to an enemy

fed(e) c1250-c1300 · foeish 1566(2) · hostile 1782- **01** (of a foe) avowed/open full c1275-c1300 **02** (of a foe) relentless/implacable mortal c1386- (also fig.) **03** undermining from within Trojan Horse 1940- **04** having no enemies unfoed 1586 · foeless 1865

### 02.02.23.06 (adv.) In a state of open hostility

at daggers drawing 1553-1847 · at wrig-wrag 1599 · at daggers drawn 1668; 1801- · at daggers' points 1855 · at swords' points 1911-

### 02.02.23.06 (v.) Be an enemy to

(ge)sceþþan OE **01** stir up a host of enemies around one bring a hornets' nest about one's ears 1857

### 02.02.23.06 (vt.) Set at enmity

foe c1200 **01** make/treat as foe/enemy (ge)hatigan OE · foe 1596-1602

### 02.02.23.07 (n.) State of variance/disunion

geter OE · todal OE · todræfnes OE · tosiltnes OE · totrwæmednes OE · towesnes OE · twirædnes OE · twisehtnes OE · ungerad OE · ungerædnes OE · un(ge)þwære OE · un(ge)þwærnes OE · unsibb OE · unson OE · unsaughtness <unsehtnes OE-c1200 · unsaught <unseht OE-c1300; 1710-1808 (Dict.) · schism c1425- · variance c1425- · variation c1485-1523 · variety 1546 · breach 1745-1863 · strain 1884

### 02.02.23.07 (adj.) At variance

twiræde OE · twiseht OE · ungerad OE · un(ge)sibb OE · ungesom OE · un(ge)þwære OE · ungeþwærlic OE · unsaught <un(ge)seht OE-c1475 · unson c1205; c1400 · in variance with/among c1465-1523 · at variance 1513- · at variance with/among/between 1528- · opposed to/against 1584- · at/on the outs 1824- (colloq. & dial.)

### 02.02.23.07 (adv.) At variance

at variance 1522- · out 1565/72

### 02.02.23.07 (vi.) Be in a state of variance

strive c1225-c1628; 1829 · vary 1496-1559

### 02.02.23.08 (n.) Quarrel/falling out

slit 1390 · variance c1425-1782 · quarrelling 1546-1734 · feud c1565-1841 · falling out 1568- · quarrel 1572- · breach 1573- · rupture 1583- · outcast 1634-1637; 1818 · outfalling c1670 · outfall c1700-1825 (Scots & northern dial.) · split 1729- · break-off 1860 · fall-out 1862- **01** personal quarrel pique 1532-c1774 **02** hostility resulting from ground of complaint quarrel 1340-1863 · querele 1566 **03** alienation in feeling/affection innatality 1579/80 ·

estrangedness 1645-1869 · estrangement 1736- · shrinking 1842 **04** action of estranging/alienating alienation 1388- · estranging 1574-c1677 **05** moral turning away/estrangement aversion 1596-1691 · aversation 1651-1659

### 02.02.23.08 (adj.) Alienated in feeling/affection

estranged 1630- · unaffectionate 1787

### 02.02.23.08 (v.) Fall out/quarrel

fall at variance 1522-c1635 · fall out 1530-

### 02.02.23.08 (vi.) Quarrel/fall at variance

vary c1440-1577 · fall off 1513- · fall at variance 1522-c1635 · square 1530-1561 · quarrel 1530- · breach 1573-1641 · break (with) 1591- · snarl against/at 1593-1715; 1881 (dial.) · snarl 1594- · break off 1647-1827 · cast out 1730-1877 (Scots & northern dial.) · split 1835- (slang) · split out 1850- (slang) **01** fall out/enter conflict with break a straw with 1603 (humorous) · come in tops with c1658 **02** lose mutual affection drift apart 1903

### 02.02.23.08 (vt.) Quarrel/fall at variance with

alien c1374-1870 · strange 1460-1715 · estrange 1494-1878 · avert 1532-1633; 1877 · alienate 1548- · stranger 1605 · set off 1632-1651 · disaffect 1641- · disoblige 1647-1689 · unfriend 1659 · split with 1835- (slang) · rupture 1854- **01** set at variance set at variance 1526-1755 · indispose 1748-1848 · vary 1795

### 02.02.23.09 (n.) Fact/condition of being unreconciled

irreconciliation c1650-1678; 1906- · irreconcilment c1737-1887 **01** fact/state of being unreconcilable irreconcilableness 1628-1857 · irreconciliableness c1631

### 02.02.23.09 (adj.) Not reconciled

unisaht c1175 · unreconciled c1450- · unreconcilled 1533-1565 (Scots) · unreconciliate 1588 (Scots) · unatoned 1730 · unconciliated 1828/32 (Dict.); 1868 **01** not easily reconciled unreconcilable 1577-c1716 · unreconciliable 1589-1628 · inexpiable 1598- · irreconcilable 1599- · irreconcilable 1601-c1649; 1863 · unconciliable 1610 · incompatible 1623-1635 · unatoneable 1683-1853

### 02.02.23.09 (adv.) In an unreconcilable manner

irreconcilably 1604-1661 · irreconcilably 1604- · unreconcilably c1620-1653

### 02.02.23.09 (vt.) Render unreconciled

irreconcile 1647-1670

### 02.02.24 (n.) Indifference

giemeleost OE · carelessness 1561-1641 · neutrality 1561- · neutralism 1579; 1861 · indifference 1625-1836 · unconcernedness 1647-1860 · perfunctoriness 1654- · indifference 1659- · unconcernment 1660- · slightness 1662-1678 · nonchalance 1678- · equilibrium 1685- · inconcernedness 1688 · unconcernness 1700 · upsitting 1709 (Scots) · unconcern 1711- · indifferentness 1727 (Dict.) · Laodiceanism 1774- · facility 1791 · insouciance 1799- · poco-curant(e)ism 1831- · don't-care-a-damnateness 1841-1924 · don't-careishness 1864 · nonchalantness 1878 · aloofness 1878- · easy-goingness 1879- · casualness 1882- · disinterest 1889- · don't-careism 1892 · noncurrence 1904-1931 · uncaringness 1930- **01** arising from habitual performance customariness c1640-1653 **02** languid indifference listlesshe c1440 · listlessness 1693- **03** stoical indifference ataraxy 1603; 1864- **04** spirit/attitude of indifference nil admirari 1748- · indifferentism 1831- · je m'en fich(e)ism(e) 1916- · take-it-or-leave-it 1933- · je m'en foutism(e) 1954- **05** coexistence of contradictory emotions ambivalence 1912-1916 · ambivalence 1924- **06** absence of desire/appetite unlust OE · anorexia 1598- (Pathology) · inappetency 1611- · inappetence c1691- · undesire 1880 **06.01** for some specific thing listlessness 1646-1725 **07** lack of ambition unambitiousness c1755- · unambition 1781; 1850 · unaspiringness 1861 **08** lack of response disrespondency 1657 **09** one who is indifferent poco-curante 1762 · bore 1766 · laodicean 1772- · nil admirari 1821-1876 · Gallo 1850- · indifferentist 1866 · don't-care 1905- · come-day-go-day 1933 **09.01** plural susque deques 1647 **09.02** one who lacks desire/appetite undesirer 1945