

Transcendent (*transcenden-*) that which surpasseth or exceeds other; In Logic it signifies a word of such a nature, that it cannot be included in any of the ten Predicaments.

Transcript (*transcriptum*) that which is transcribed, written or copied out of a ny original.

Transcurrence (from *transcurrere*) a running over, a passing over quickly. *How.*

Transduction (*transductio*) a leading over, a removing from one place to another.

Transfection (from *trans* and *sexus*) a turning or passing from one sex to another. *Dr. Br.*

Transfeminate (from *trans* and *femina*) to turn from woman to man, or from one sex to another. *Dr. Br.*

Transfiguration (*transfigurationis*) a turning out of one shape into another, a transforming. The *transfiguration* of our Saviour Christ, doth not signify the turning or change of one figure or shape into another, but as it were a putting on an exceeding splendor and brightness, that made his blessed face shine as the Sunne, and his cloaths white as snow.

Transfretation (*transfretatio*) a passing over the sea.

Transfract (*transfractio*) to smite thorow,

Transfusion (*transfusio*) a pouring out of one vessel into another.

Transjection (*transjectio*) a casting over, or thorow, an overthrowing.

Transition (*transitio*) a passing over, a going forth, a going from one place to another, a yielding, a running away.

Transmarine (*transmarinus*) that comes from, or is of the parts beyond the Sea.

Transmeable [*transmeabilis*] to be, or that may be passed over.

Transmeate (*transmeo*) to pise or go beyond.

Transmigrate (*transmigro*) to remove from one place to another, to go further or beyond, to flee.

Transmission (*transmissio*) a passing or sending over or from one place to another, a transmitting.

Transmits [*transmitto*] to change from one place to another.

Transnominatio [*transnominatio*] a changing of name.

Transome, a brow-post or beame in building, that goes overthwart. And in a ship it is that timber which lies adwart the stern.

Transpectare [from *trans* and *species*] to change forme or shape.

Tran-

Transpiration [*transpiratio*] an evaporation or breaking forth. *Est totius corporis valuti respiratio quadam per cutem.*

Transpose [*transpono*] to remove from one place to another, to alter the order of a thing; a word much used by Printers, when their pages, lines or words are misplaced.

Transubaltation [*transubaltio*] a turning, pouring or removing out of one place into another.

Transubstantiation [*transubstantiatio*] a passage or conversion of one substance into another, as of bread into the body of Christ, by the words of consecration, according to the doctrine of the Romanists.

Transvection [*transvectionis*] a conveying or carrying over.

Transversion [*transversio*] a turning away or crosse, a traversing, or going a thwart.

Transult (*transulto*) to leap or jump over, to overleap.

Transumption (*transumptio*) a taking from one to another, a changing.

Transvolation (*transvolutio*) a flying over or beyond.

Trappan. See *Trepan*.

Traskits, certain late hereticks so called from *John Trask*, their first Master;

He held it was not lawful to do any thing forbidden in the old Law, nor to keep the Christian Sabbath; and to this purpose one *Theophilus Brauborn* his fellow Secretary, wrote a book in the year, 1632.

Trave (from the Fr. *Traver*, i. a bay of buildings) a crevice or little roome made purposely to shoo unbroken horses in.

Traverse (Fr. *Traverse*) to thwart or go overthwart, to crosse or passe over, to go to and again. In our common Law it signifies sometimes to make contradiction or deny any point of the matter wherewith one is charged; sometime to overthrow or undo a thing done. The formal words of this *Traverse* in the first signification are, (*absque hoc*) without that that any other matter or thing, &c. As is commonly used in the later end of answers in *Chancery*, &c. See more of this in *Cowel*, and in *Kitchin*, fol. 240.

Traverse-board, is a board which they keep in the steridge of a Ship, having the thirty two points of the compass marked in it.

Traverse (from the Fr. *Traverse*) disguised or shifted in apparel; And Metaphorically it may be applied to any thing that

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