

(59) **Rear**, from Old French *arrère* (modern French *arrière*); Latin *ad-retro*, behind. This word must not be confounded with the purely English verb *rear*, which is a by-form or doublet of *rise*, and connected with *raise* and *rouse*.)

(60) **Reign**, from Norman-French *reigne* (modern French *règne*); from Latin *regnum*, a kingdom. (The root is *reg*, which appears in *reg-o* (I rule), *rex* (= *reg-s*), etc.; and in the English *reg-ent*, *reg-ular*, *reg-ulation*, *regn-ant*, etc. This word has no connection with *sovereign*, which is only a corrupt and mistaken spelling of *socran*, from Low Latin *superaneus*, above.)

(61) **Rein**, from French *rêne*; from Low Latin *retina*, a bridle; from Latin *retinere*, to hold back. The same word gives *retain*, *retention*, *retentive*, etc.

(62) **Roll**, from French *rouer*, to roll or wheel; from Low Latin *rotulare*, to keep turning; from Latin *rota*, a wheel. The same word gives *rotation*, *roller*, *enroll*, etc.

(63) **Route**, French *route*, a road; Latin *rupta* (*via*, a way) broken or cut through the primeval forest. (From the same word comes *routine* = the following of a route; and *Rotten Row*, in Hyde Park, which was originally *Route au Roi* = the road for the king.)

(64) **Sage**, French *sage*, wise; Latin *sap-ere*, to taste, or to be wise. From the same root come *savor*, *savory* (Latin *sapor*).

(65) **Salary**, from French *salatre*; Latin *salarium*, an allowance made to the Roman soldiers for *sal*, salt. From the same root come *salad*, *sauce* (*u* for *l*, as in *mou*, *mol*; *vieux*, *vieil*, etc.), *sausage* (Low Latin *salsitia*), etc.

(66) **Sound**, from French *son*, Latin *sonus*, a sound. (For note on intrusive *d* see *Peasant*.) There are four words in the English language with the spelling *sound*. The others are: *vound*, from Old English *sund*, connected with Latin *sanus*, (which also gives *sane* and *sanity*); *sound*, a strait, connected with *swim*, and = what may be swum across; and hence a second meaning of this is the *swimming bladder* of a fish; and *sound*, from French *sonder*, Low Latin *subundare*, to dive under the wave.