

Prodere—431: coniugium quod prodidit. Cat., 190: prodita.

Pudor—27, 55, 322.

Puer—I., 714: Cupid in the guise of Ascanius.

Pugnare—38: placitone etiam pugnabis amori?

Querellae—360: desino meque tuis incendere teque querellis. One of the few words in the episode that are characteristic of the erotic elegy. Cat., 130, 195.

Questus—553: tantos illa suo rumpebat pectore questus. Cat., 170.

Quies—5: nec placidam membris dat cura quietem.

Reddere—479: quae mihi reddat enim vel eo me solvat. A technical word in the magic of love.

Relinquere—82: stratisque relictis.

Repellere—214: conubia nostra repulit.

Reses—I., 722: resides animi.

Rumpere—292: tantos rumpi non speret amores.

Saevire—306: saevit inops animi. 532: saevit amor. Cf. 523.

Sanus—8: male sana.

Saucius—I. As if by an arrow of Amor. Cat., 250.

Solvere—479, 487. See *reddere*.

Species—170: neque enim specie famave movetur.

Succumbere—19: succumbere culpae.

Taedae—18, 339.

Tangere—551: tangere curas. 596: nunc te facta impia tangunt.

Tenere—I., 575: teneatur amore. IV., 380: nequo te tenes neque dicta refello.

Thalamus—18, 550.

Timere—298: omnia tuta timens.

Torus—650: incubuitque toro.

Tueri—I., 713: ardescit tuendo.

Turpis—194: turpique cupidine captos.

Urere—68: uritur infelix Dido.

Uxorius—266: in a bad sense, keeping up the fiction of the marriage.

Vacuus—82: sola domo maeret vacua. Cat., 168.

Venenum—I., 658: love is a drug; the arrows are dipped in passion. Euripides, Medea, 634.

Venia—435: extremam hanc oro veniam.

Venus—13: Veneris praemia.

Vieta—434: dum mea me victam doceat fortuna dolere.

Videre—83: see *absens*.

Volnus—2, 67. As if wounded by an arrow of Cupid.

Voltus—4.