

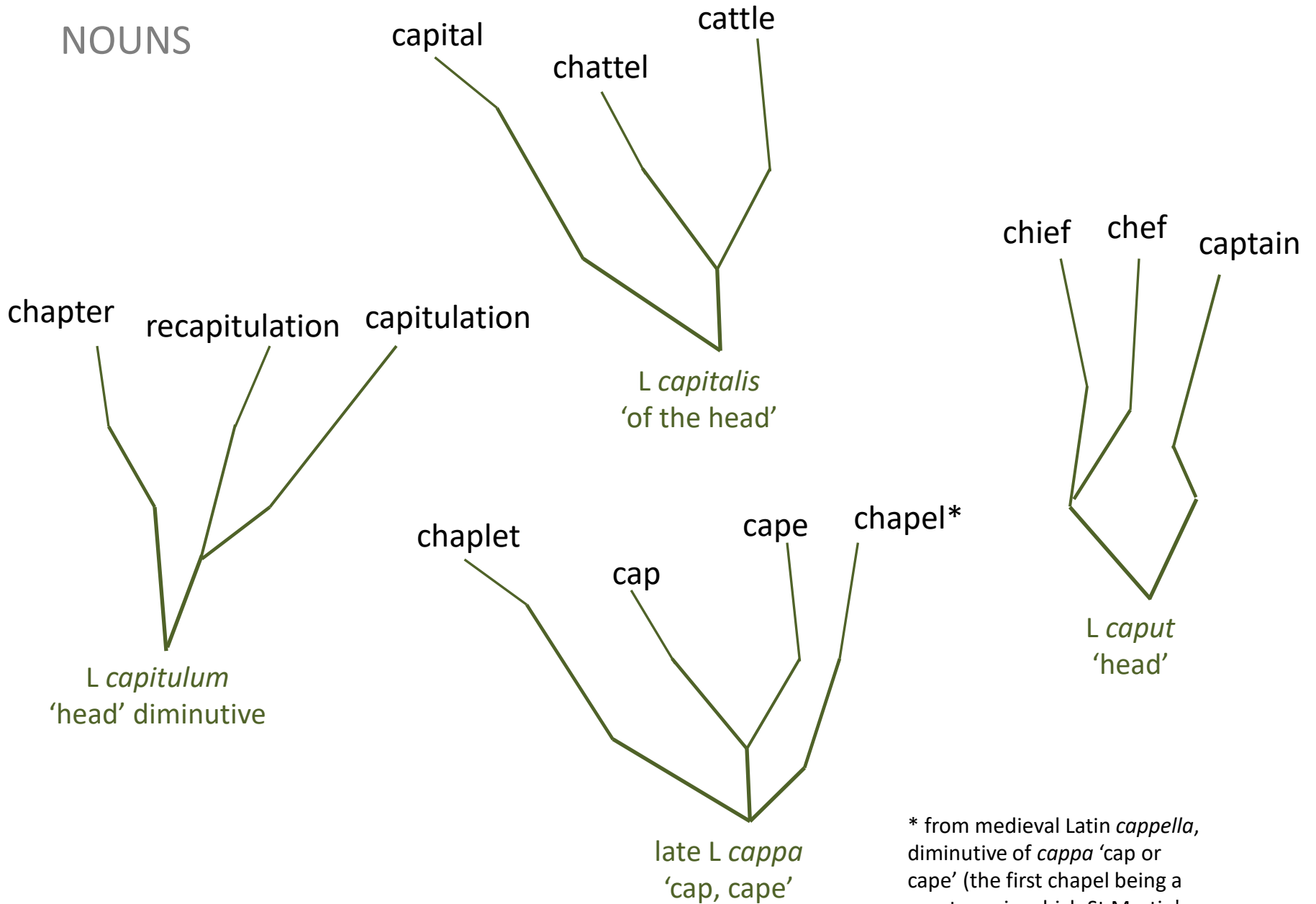
English doublets

Words that descend from the same etymological ancestor, often having entered the language through a different route. In some cases these meanings differ distinctly (*diamond* and *adamant*), or less so (*frail* and *fragile*).

Examples mostly from [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Doublet_\(linguistics\)](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Doublet_(linguistics))

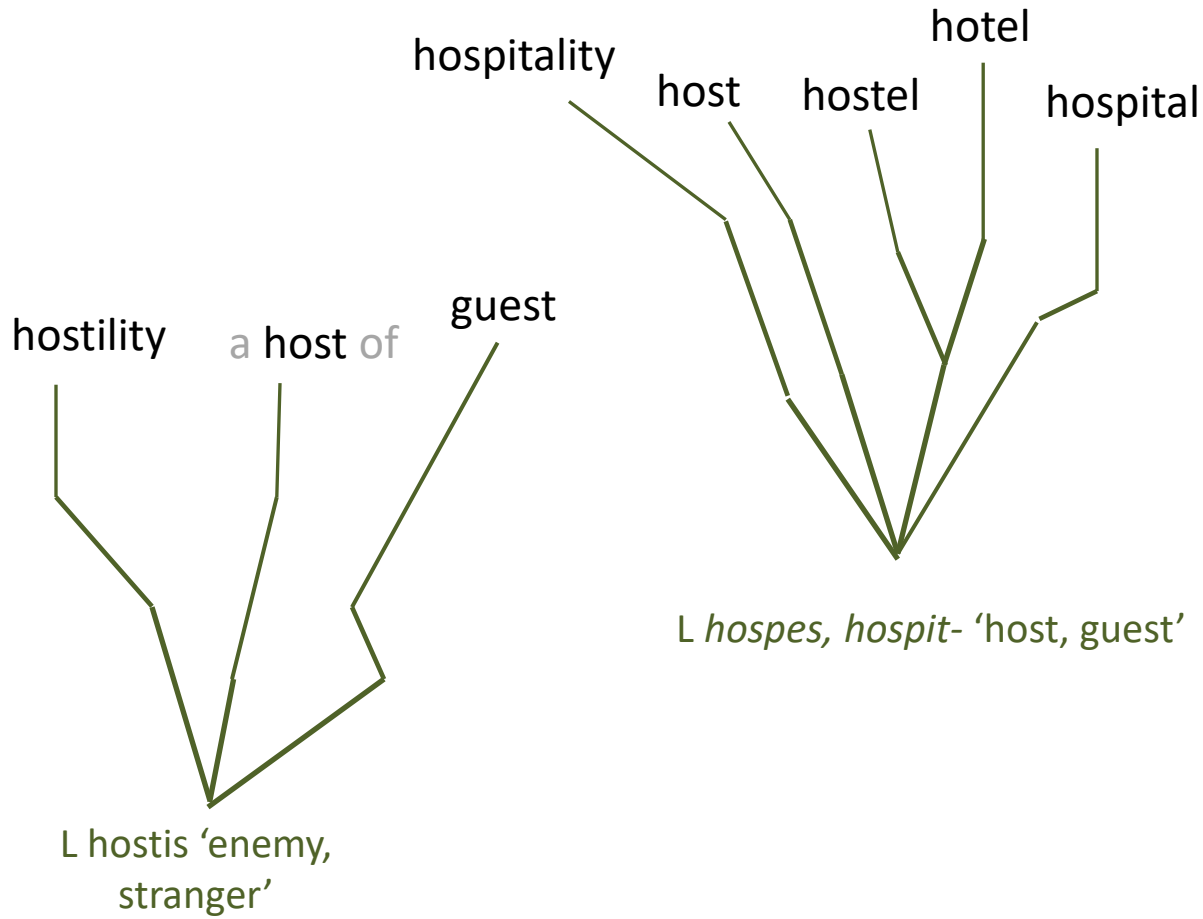
Etymologies from <https://en.oxforddictionaries.com/>

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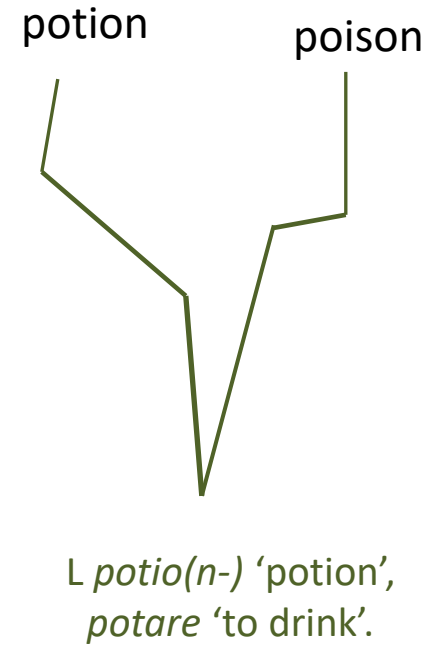


* from medieval Latin *cappella*, diminutive of *cappa* 'cap or cape' (the first chapel being a sanctuary in which St Martin's cloak was preserved).

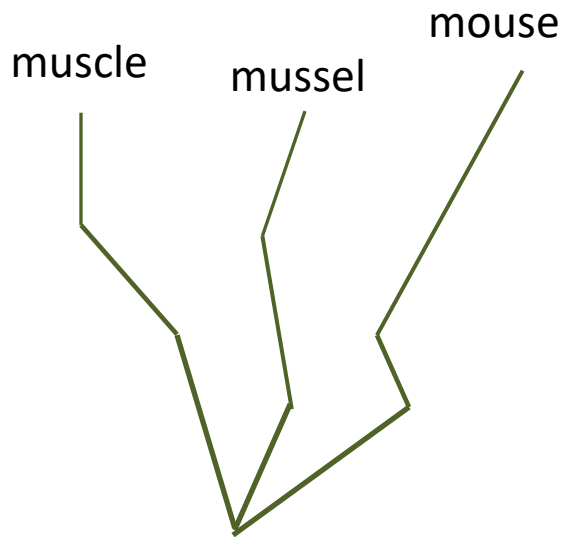
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L *hospes, hospit-* 'host, guest'

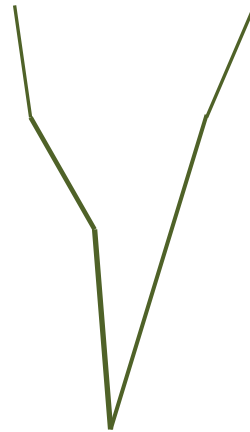


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L *musculus*,
diminutive of *mus* 'mouse'
(some muscles being thought to be
mouse-like in form)

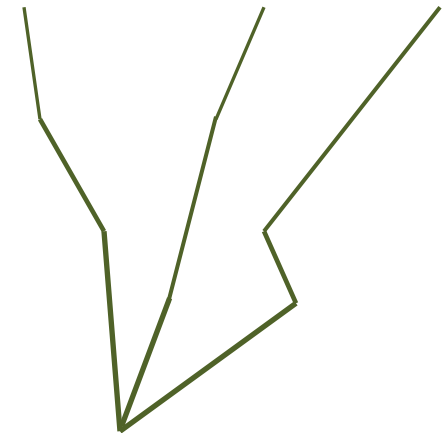
glamour grammar



L *grammatica*,
Gk *grammatikē* (*tekhnē*)
'(art) of letters'

Early 18th century (originally Scots in
the sense 'enchantment, magic'):
alteration of *grammar*. Although
grammar itself was not used in this
sense, the Latin word *grammatica* was
often used in the Middle Ages to mean
'scholarship, learning', including the
occult practices popularly associated
with learning.

shadow shade shed

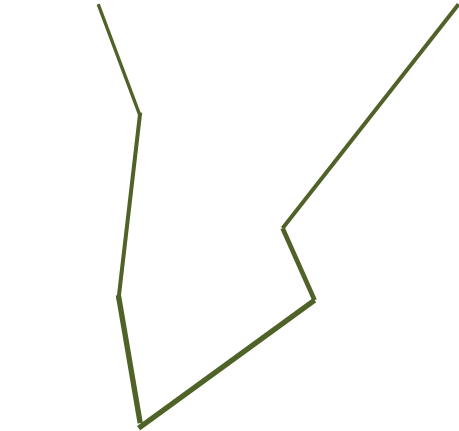


OE *sceadu*
'shadow, shade'

VERBS

fabricate

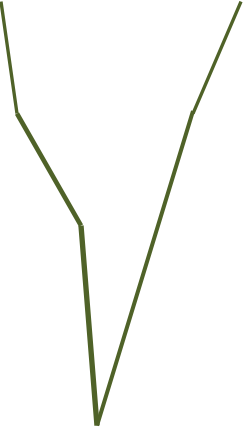
forge



L *fabrica*
'manufactured
object, workshop'

shield

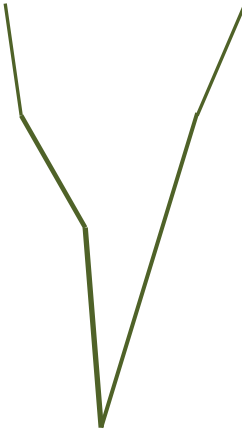
shelter



OE *scild* (n.), *scildan* (v.), related to
Dutch *schild* and German *Schild*,
'divide, separate'

warrant

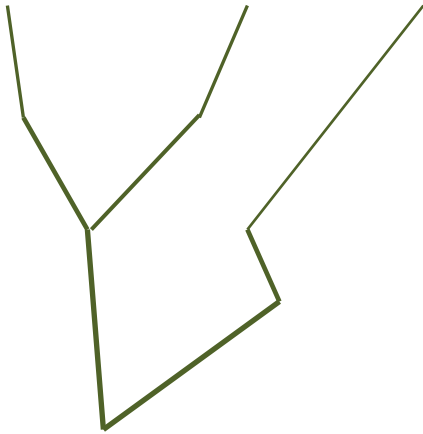
guarantee



OF *garantir*,
from Germanic

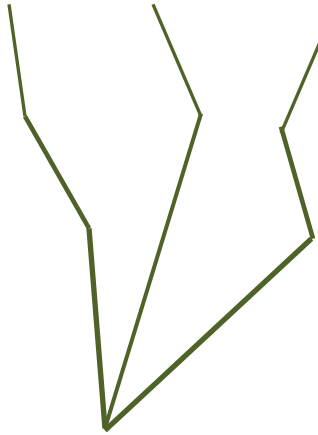
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ward warden guardian



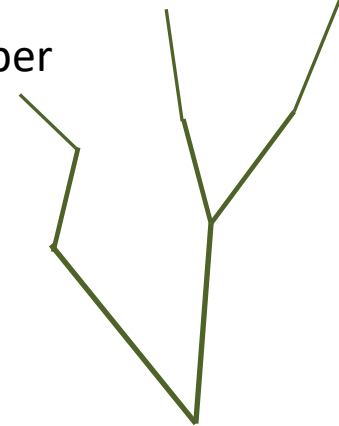
OF *garden*
'guardian' ONF
warder 'guard'

cavern cave cavity



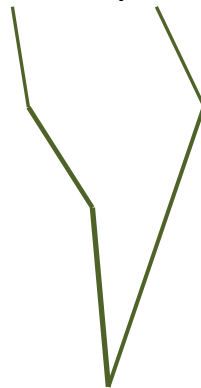
L *cavus* 'hollow'

chamber camera
camber



L *camera* 'vault, arched
chamber', from Gk *kamara*
'object with an arched cover'.

pocket pouch



OF *poche* 'bag'

ADJECTIVES

frail fragile frangible

frenetic frantic phrenological
phrenic

L *fragilis*,
from *frangere* 'to break'.

native natural naive

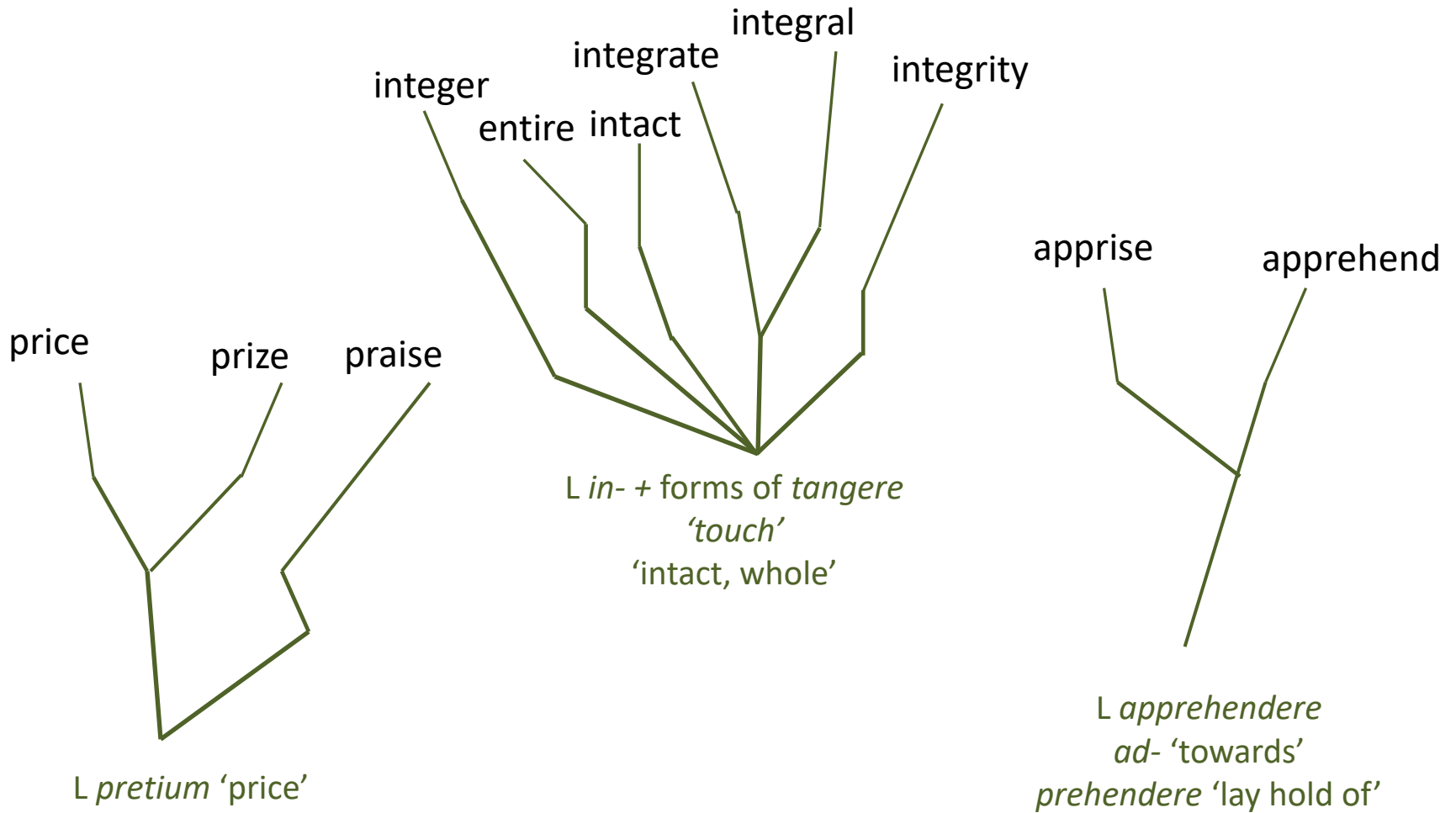
L *nativus* 'native, natural'

Gk *phrenitikos*, from
phrenitis 'delirium',
from *phrēn* 'diaphragm,
mind' (because the
mind was once thought
to lie in the diaphragm)

hale whole chivalrous cavalier

L *caballus* 'horse'

OE *hāl*



appraise LME (in the sense 'set a price on'):
 alteration of apprise, by association with
 praise.