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To Table a Summons	To Enter a plea.
Summons containing citation	A Subpœna.
Suns (Three)	Three Days.
~~Super-ædificare Caulas, the most Security~~	~~Sumptuage.~~
Superplusage, or the doing per plura quod non potest per pauciora	Circuit or circuity of action
Superior	Lord or other Lord. Land Lord, the of whom Lands or Tenements are holden. Seignior.
mediate or remote Superior	Lord paramount.
immediate Superior	Lord.
immediate Superior who is Vassal to another Superior	Lord Mesne, or Lord Mean, that holds of another Lord
The Right or Condition of an immediate Superior who is Vassal to another	Mesnalty. Seigniory.
Superplus	Overplus. Surplusage, Overcharge
Superseders or Letters for Forbearance for the payment of Debt made by Creditors	Determination or Postponing for the payment of Debt
To Supersede Execution till a Time	To Stay Execution till then.
Supera Fundans Caulola, or more than needful Security	Surplusage
Suspension	An Injunction in England. Something of the nature of Suspension in Scotland. But differs from it in this that no Injunction after Verdict is to be granted whereas a Suspension stops Execution of a Decreet already pronounced and extracted. To stay one's proceedings at Law by Injunction.
Sustained by the Court	Allowed by the Court

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Tabled before the Lords	Laid before the Court.
Tacit, meant tho' not expressed	Implied, implyed, Intended
Tack (vid. Assedation)	Lease, an Indenture of Leases, demise, a Letting or making over of Lands or Tenements by Lease. A Leasehold Estate
A Right by Tack	
A Verbal Tack, or Tack by word of Mouth	Lease parol.
A written Tack	a written Lease, or Lease by Indenture.
Entry of a Tack	Commencement of a Lease.
Tack to commence from and after a prefixt Interest then in being, as after Redemption of a wadset	A Lease in Reversion, tho' in a large sense any Lease made to commence at a day to come is so termed.
The Entry of a Tack	The commencement or beginning of it.
The Assedation of a Tack	The End and Determination of a demise or Lease.
To set a Tack of Lands, to set them in Tack	To demise, to demise by Lease, to let or let out to farm. To Let.
Setter of a Tack or master of the Ground	Lessor or party that holds the Lease.
Tacksman or Tenant (vid. Ejection)	Lessee or party to whom the Lease is let, who is also called Farmer, because he holds for Term of Life or years, and Farmer, from Farm, a Messuage set by Leases.
a Liferent Tacksman	A Tenant for Life, or one who holds a Lease for Life.
A moveable Tacksman, or precarious Tenant	A Lessee at will, or at Sufferance: But a Lessee at will differs from a Lessee at Sufferance in that the Former is always by Right; whereas the Latter is he who came in by Lawful Demise and after the Estate ended continues the possession and wrongfully holds it over his Lord & thereby keeps out the Lessor.
A Tacksman or Tenant who has the actual & natural possession of the Land. Husbandman. Landlabourer.	Terræ Tenant, Terra Tenens, a Land Holder. Lessee, Farmer.

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a Subtacksman or Subtenants	an Under Lessee, or Under Tenant, Under-Farmer.
Tack Duty	Rent reserved upon a Lease. Farm, from the Saxon word Feormion to feed, or yield Victuals: For that in old Time the Farm was paid in Victuals as well as in Money.
Legal Remedies competent to a Tacksman for maintaining his possession	Where a Lessee for a Term of years is cast out of his Farm before his Term expired either by the Lessor or a Stranger, there lieth for him a Writ called Ejectione Firmæ to recover the Residue of the Term. But properly this writ lies for one ejected by a Person Infeoffed by the Lessor after the Lease made, or any other Stranger. And when the Lessee is cast out before his Term is expired, the Lessor himself, he hath a writ for recovering the Residue of his Term, called Quare Ejecit infra Terminum.
Tailzie	Entail or Fee tail. Limitation of an Estate to one in Tail. a Fee conditional. Fee Tailzie either General or Special. Bid. pag. 439 of the first Vol. of my Body of Law.
Tailzier or he that Tailzies Lands, and to whom Lands are tailzied or Tenant in Fee-Tail.	The Donor. The Donee.
A Tailzied Estate or Fee	Estate Tail, or in Tail, Fee Tail, a Fee exceptionate.
Taking or receiving	Pernancy.
Teind	Tith.
Teind paid in specie corporibus	Tithes in pernancy, (from the Fr. prendre) Tithes taken in Kind.
Tenandry	Tenancy, Farm.
Tenendas in a Charter	Tenendum.
Tenant, vid. Tacksman	
Terce	Dower by common Law, dos legitima, a third.
Bruves of Terce	A writ of Dower.
Serving and Doing aviden to her Terce	Assignment of Dower, admeasurement of Dower.
A Lady Tercer	A Tenant in Dower. Dowress.
Term (A) craved to do or produce Something or to Justify Defence, called Post Indiciarum	Imparlance or Emparlance (from the Fr. parler to speak) is a motion in Court whereby the Defendant craves Respite, or another Day to put in his Answer.
A Term assigned	Dies datus.
prorogation of a Term	continuance of Suit.
prorogation by agreement of parties	continuance ex assensu partium.
The last prorogation	Darrein continuance. Darrein being a corruption of the Fr. Dernier last.
Testament (vid. Legacy) a Latter will	The common Law of England calls that a will where Lands or Tenements are bequeathed, and where Goods, Chattels only, it is a Testament.
Testator	

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