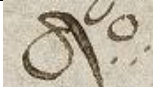
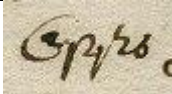
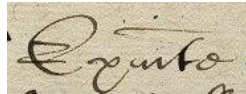
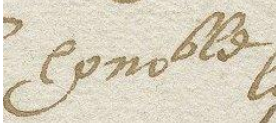

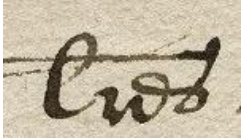
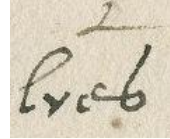


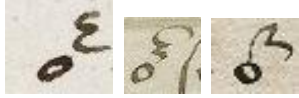
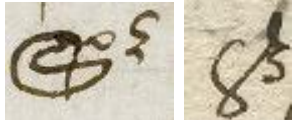
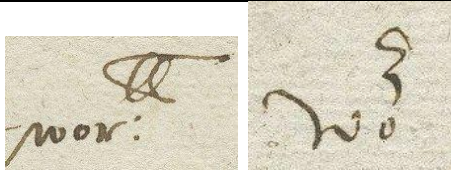


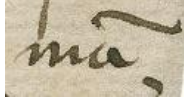
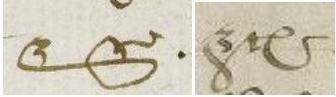
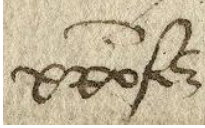

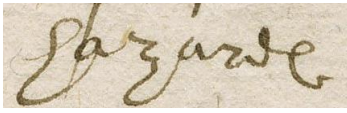
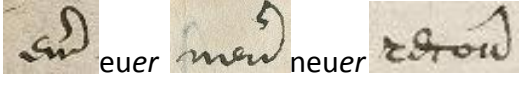
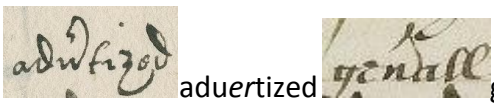
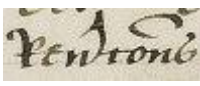
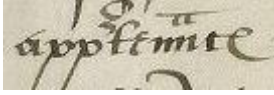
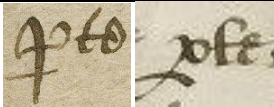
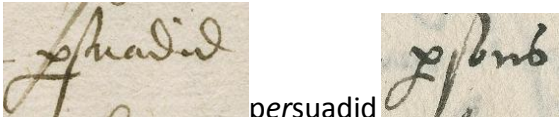

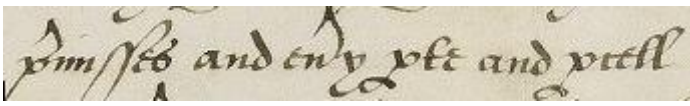
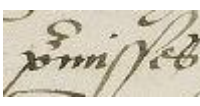
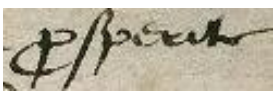
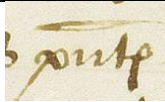
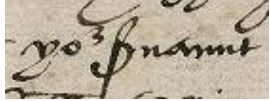
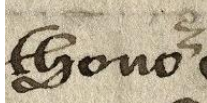


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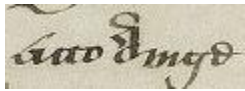
<b>A<sup>o</sup></b>	Anno	
<b>Esq.</b>	Esquire	 Esquires
<b>Ex<sup>t</sup>, Exaite</b>	Examinant	  Examinante
<b>Ho:, hono<sup>ble</sup></b>	Honorable	 honorable
<b>Imp, inp</b>	Imprimis, in primis (in the first place)	 In primis
<b>Itm, it</b>	Item	 Inprimis, Item, Item
<b>La:, La<sup>p</sup></b>	Lady; Ladyship	 
<b>Ire, Ires</b>	lettre, lettres	 
<b>L:, Lo, L<sup>d</sup>, L<sup>p</sup></b> <b>Lls, Llps, Lopps</b>	Lord or Lordship Lords or Lordships	  
<b>Ma<sup>ty</sup>, Ma<sup>tie</sup></b>	Maiesty, Maiestie	
<b>M<sup>r</sup></b>	Master or Mister	 
<b>m<sup>d</sup>, mem.</b>	memorandum	

M <sup>rs</sup> , M <sup>ris</sup>	Mistress	
o <sup>r</sup>	our	
p <sup>d</sup>	paid	
s <sup>r</sup>	Sir	
wor <sup>ll</sup> , wo <sup>r</sup>	Worshipful, worship	
w <sup>ch</sup>	which	
w <sup>th</sup> , w <sup>t</sup>	with	
y <sup>e</sup>	the	
y <sup>m</sup>	them	
y <sup>t</sup>	that	
yo <sup>r</sup> , y <sup>r</sup>	your	
-m <sup>t</sup>	-ment	 procurementes
-cōn,-sōn, -tōn	-cion, -sion, tion	 affeccion
~ above m, n, or vowel	add an m or n	 man  commendacions

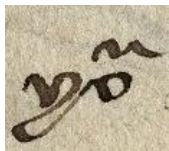
<b>&amp;c.</b>	et cetera, or etc.	
<b>xp</b>	used for Christ (Greek <i>chi</i> & <i>rho</i> , the first two letters of the Greek word for Christ)	 Christofer
<b>-es graph</b>	looped down stroke at end of word, signifying an -es	 buttes      poundes  hazardes
<b>-er graph</b>	hook-shaped upstroke, usually for -er but could also be used for ar/or/re	 euer      neuer      recouer  aduertized      generall  Reuercions
<b>-ur graph</b>	superscript r, often at end of word	 appurtenances
<b>“special” p</b>	pre-, pro-, par-, per-, depending on style and use	 parte  persuadid      persons  parish      person  premisses and euery parte and parcell  premisses  prosperitie

<b>pnt[-es graph]</b>	presentes (often found in bargain and sale documents)	 presentes
<b>"special" s</b>	ser- or sir	 your seruaunt
<b>"the" elisions</b>	e is dropped	 thonor, or "the honor"

Sometimes something looks like an abbreviation, but actually isn't. It may contain a superfluous tittle or a letter that has been superscripted for no apparent reason.

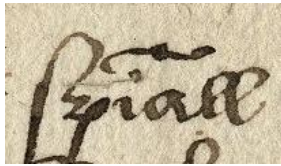


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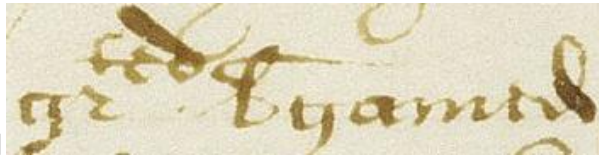


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Sometimes a word is abbreviated, but not according to any of the rules above.



speciall



granted bargained