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Grammar may be distinguished into two kinds; 1. Natural, and General; 2. Instituted and Particular.

1. Natural Grammar, (which may likewise be styled Philosophical, Rational, and Universal) should contain all such Grounds and Rules, as do naturally and necessarily belong to the Philosophy of letters and speech in the General.

2. Instituted and Particular Grammar, doth deliver the rules which are proper and peculiar to any one Language in Particular; as about the Inflection of words, and the Government of cases, &c. In the Latin, Greek,* &c. and is defined by Scaliger to be scientia loquendi ex usu.

The parts of Grammar are principally these three.

1. Concerning the kinds of words, or those several modes and respects, according to which the names of things may be varied in their Acceptions; being made either derivative Nouns, or Adverbs; together with their several inflexions and compositions; which may be styled Etymology.
2. Concerning the proper union or right construction of these into Propositions or sentences; which is called Syntax.
3. Concerning the most convenient marks or sounds for the expression of such names or words; whether by writing, Orthography; or by speech, Orthoepy.

The first of these concerning the Doctrine of Words, may refer either, 1. To the formal differences or kinds of them; or, 2. To the Accidental changes of them, in respect of Inflection, Derivation, Composition.

Words, according to their formal differences and kinds, may be thus distributed.

All words are either

- Integrals
 - Nouns
 - Substantives
 - Neuter.
 - Active.
 - Passive.
 - Adjectives
 - Neuter.
 - Active.
 - Passive.
 - Adverbs derived
 - Passive.
- Particles
 - Grammatical
 - Essential and perpetual in every compleat sentence. The Copula.
 - Not essential, but occasional,
 - Substitutive in the room of some
 - Integral, Pronoun.

- Sentence, or complex part of it Interjection.
- Connexive, expressing the
 - Construction of word with word,
 - **Preposition**.
 - Contexture of sentence with sentence
 - Adverb.
 - Conjunction.
- Declarative of some Accident **be**longing to
 - Integral, Article.
 - Copula, Mode.
 - Integral or Cop. Tense.
- **Transcendental Particles**.

By Integrals or Principal words, I mean **such** as signify some entire thing or notion: whether the Ens or Thing it self, or the Essence of a thing, as **Nouns** Neuters, whether concrete or abstract; or the Doing or Suffering of a thing as **Nouns** Active or Passive; or the manner and affection of it, as Derived Adverbs.

Those instituted words which men **do** agree upon for the names and appellations of things, are stiled **Nouns**.

All Integrals are either.*

- Concrete.
 - Substantive.
 - Neuters in non-Latin **alphabet** calere vel calor. Lucere vel lux.
 - Heat. **Light**.
 - Active. Calefactio. A. Illuminatio.
 - Heating. Enlightning.
 - Passive. Calefactio. P. Illuminari.
 - Being Heated. Enlightned.
 - **Adjective**.
 - Neuter. Calidus. Lucidus.
 - Hot. **Light**.
 - Active. Calefaciens. Illuminans.
 - Heating. Enlightning.
 - Passive. Calefactus. Illuminatus.
 - Heated. Enlightned.
 - Adverb.
 - Neuter. Calidè. Lucidè.
 - Hotly. Lightly.
 - Active. Calefacienter. Illuminanter.
 - Heatingly. Illuminatingly.
 - Passive. Calefactè. Illuminatè.
 - Heatedly. Illuminatedly.
- Abstract.
- Substantive.
 - Neuter. Caloritas. Luciditas.
 - Hotness. Lightness.
 - Active. Calefactivitas. Illuminativitas.
 - Calefactivity. Illuminativity.

- Passive. Calefactibilitas. Illuminabilitas.
 - Calefactibility. Illuminability.
- **Adjective.**
 - Neuter. Caloritativus. Luciditativus.
 - Caloritative. Luciditative.
 - Active. Calefactivus. Illuminativus.
 - Calefactive. Illuminative.
 - Passive. Calefactibilis. Illuminabilis.
 - Calefactible. Illuminable.
- **Adverb.**
 - Neuter. Caloritativè. Luciditativè.
 - Caloritatively. Luciditatively.
 - Active. Calefactivè. Illuminativè.
 - Calefactively. Illuminatively.
 - Passive. Calefactibiliter. Illuminabiliter.
 - Calefactibly. Illuminably.

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