

meaning of the phrase. In a lit. sense the psalmist's enemies are likened to savage wild beasts. 13,4.

ēdo, dīdi, dītum, ēre 3 (e and do), *to bring into the world, bring forth, give birth to*. 104,30 Edidit terra eorum ranas. Their land brought forth (swarmed with) frogs. The second plague. Cf. Exod. 8,1-14.

ēdōcēo, dōcūi, doctum, ēre 2, *to teach, instruct*. 24, Semitas tuas edoce me. Teach me Thy paths, i.e., how I shall live that I may be pleasing to Thee.

Edom (Hebrew, red. Cf. Gen. 25,30), indecl., the name given to Esau, son of Isaac, and to the country occupied by his descendants. Edom lay to the south and southeast of Palestine. It was wholly mountainous and was originally called Mount Seir. Its ancient capital was Bosra. The Edomites were enemies of the Jews. 136,7; Exod. 15,15. See *Idumaea* which is the Greek name of Edom.

ēdūco, āvi, ātūm, āre (educō 3), *to bring up, nourish, foster, provide for, sustain*. 22,2 Super aquam refectiois educavit me. He nourishes me at the water of repose (M). Hebrew: He leadeth me unto refreshing waters, or, waters of rest. Not merely waters that satisfy the thirst, but waters that refresh. Their presence implies rich pasture for the sheep. *Leadeth*: Dr. Bird reminds us that the Eastern shepherd does not drive but leads his flock. Cf. John 10,3-4.

ēdūco, duxi, ductum, ēre 3, (1) *to lead out or forth*. 17,20 Eduxit me in latitudinem. He led me forth into an open place. 65,12; 142,11. (2) *to bring or draw forth*. 39,3 Eduxit me de lacu miseriae. He brought me out of the pit of misery. 29,4; 80,11. See *faex*.

effēro, extūli, elātum, efferre (ex and fero), *to raise up, lift up, exalt*. 130,1 Neque elati sunt oculi mei. Nor are my eyes lofty—a sign of pride.

effīcio, fēci, fectum, ēre 3 (ex and facio), *to make*. 7,14 Sagittas suas ardentibus (= ardentibus) effecit. Things of fire (fiery shafts) hath He made His arrows (B). This agrees with St. Jerome. Cf. Ephes. 6,16.

efflōrēo, ūi, ēre 2 (ex and floreo), *to blow or blossom forth, to flourish*. 102,15 Tamquam flos agri sic effloreat. As the flower of the field so shall he (man) flourish. 131,18.

efflūo, fluxi, ēre 3 (ex and fluo), lit., *to flow out or forth*. Cum luce nobis effluat. May (what we pray for) come to us together with the light. Eternal light is probably meant. The stanza is very obscure. Hymn, *Aurora jam spargit polum*.

effōdīo, fōdi, fossum, ēre 3 (ex and fodio), *to dig out, excavate*. 7,16 Lacum aperuit, et effodit eum. He hath opened a pit, and hollowed it out (B). Hebrew: He hath dug a pit, and deepened it.

effor, fātus sum, fāri (for ex-for), *to speak out, utter*. 93,4 Effabuntur, et loquentur iniquitatem. They babble (speak great things), haughtily they speak (B).