

Cockatrice – 1x., n. [A.D. 1382(WB.), < OF. *cocatrix* < ML. *calcatrix* (= ‘she who treads’) < L. *calcare* (= ‘to tramp down’) < *calx* = ‘heel’ (NOI. The ‘cockatrice’ (also called a ‘basilisk’) was actually a mythological serpent, that was supposed to have been hatched from a cock’s egg, and could kill by staring. Ancient E. heraldry represents it as having the head, feet and wings of a cock, and the body of a serpent. The Hb. **צִפְפָּע** (*tsepha*) = ‘to hiss’, and is translated ‘adder’ in Pr.23:32, yet is called a ‘cockatrice’ in the 1611 marginal note.)] Thus, a **cockatrice** is ‘a mythological serpent, having a cock’s head, feet and wings, and having the power to kill by just staring at its enemy’. Eg. *Isa.14:29*, “... for out of the serpent’s root shall come forth a cockatrice, and his fruit shall be a fiery flying serpent.” (NOI. The question is, why did the translators of the 1611 use ‘cockatrice’ and not ‘adder’? Though some may believe that the cockatrice actually exists, it is the opinion of this author that the translators used this mythological creature as a hyperbole to better translate the teaching of the vs. This is further illustrated by them putting the word ‘adder’ in the marginal note of Isa.14:29.) {cockatrice’ 2x., cockatrices 1x., tot. = 4x.}

Cockle – 1x., n. [A.D.1000(ASG.), < OE. *coccel* = ‘a flowering weed that grows amongst barley’ (NOI. This weed grows 3-4 ft. (.9-1.2 m.) high among barley crops and, if harvested together, can cause a mild poison. The Hb. word is **בֹּשֶׁה** (*boshah*) = ‘stink’, i.e. ‘a stink-weed’)] Thus, a **cockle** is ‘a flowering stink-weed that grows amongst barley’. Eg. *Job.31:40*, “Let thistles grow instead of wheat, and cockle instead of barley. The words of Job are ended.”

Coffer – 3x., n. [A.D. 1300, < OF. *cofre* = ‘chest’ (used for valuables) < L. *cophinus* = ‘a basket’ < Gk. *κοφινος* (*kophinos*) = ‘a basket’] Thus, a **coffer** is ‘a box or chest used for storing of valuables’. Eg. *1Sam.6:8*, “And take the ark of the LORD, and lay it upon the cart, and put the jewels of gold, which ye return him for a trespass offering, in a coffer by the side