-NEYTI, n. foster-parents; -SONR, m. foster-son; -SYSTIR, f. foster-sister; -SYSTKIN, n. pl. foster-brother(s) and sister(s). FÓTA-AFL, n. strength of the feet; -BRÍK, f. footboard (of a bed); -BURÐR, m. gait; -FESTI, f. foot-hold; -FJÖL, f. foot-board; -GANGR, m. trampling, din; -HLUTR, m. the nether part of the body; -LÆTI, n. pl. kicking (of one hanged).

FÓTAR-MEIN, n. sore leg; -SÁR, n. a wound in the foot; -VERKR, m. pain in the leg (foot).

FÓTA-SPYRNING, f. spurning with the feet; -STAPP, n. stamping with the feet; -PILI, n. = fóta-brík; -PVÁTTR, m. footwashing.

FÓT-BORÐ, n. foot-board; -BROT, n. fracture of the leg; -BROTINN, pp. broken-legged; -FIMR, a. nimble-footed; -GANGANDI, pr. p. walking, going on foot.

FÓTGÖNGU-HERR, m., -LIÐ, n. host of footmen; -MAÐR, m. a man on foot, footman, foot-soldier.

FÓT-HÁR, a. long-legged (= há-fœttr); -HRUMR, a. weak-footed; -HVATR, a. swift-footed; -HÖGG, n. hewing one's feet off; -HÖGGVA (see HÖGGVA), v. to hew one's feet off; -LAMI, a. lame of foot; -LANGR, a. long-legged; -LAUG, f. foot-bath; -LAUSS, a. footless; -LÁGR, a. low-legged, short-legged; -LEGGR, m. the leg; -MÁL, n. step; -MIKILL, a. big-footed; -MJÚKR, a. nimble-looted; -PALLR, m. footstool.

FÓTR (gen. FÓTAR, dat. FŒTI, pl. FŒTR), m. (1) foot, foot and leg; spretta (støkkva) á fœtr, to start to one's feet; vera á fótum, to be out of bed, be up; skjóta fótum undir sik, taka til fóta, to take to one's heels; eiga fótum fjör at launa, to save one's life by running away; hlaupa sem fætr toga, to run as fast as feet can

carry; kominn af fótum fram, off one's feet, decrepit; hverr á fœtr öðrum, one after the other; (2) foot (as a measure).

FÓT-SÁRR, a. foot-sore; -SÍÐR, a. reaching down to the feet; -SKEMILL, m. foot-stool; -SKRIÐA, f. sliding; renna-skriðu, to slide on the ice; -SKÖR, f., footboard; -SPOR, n. foot-print (stíga í e-s fót-spor); -STALLR, m. pedestal; -STIRÐR, a. stifflegged; -TROB, n. trampling under feet; -TROÐA (see TROÐA), v. to trample under one's feet, tread upon; -VEILL, a. with a bad leg.

FRAKKA, f. spear, lance (rare).

FRAKKA-KONUNGR, m. the king of the Franks.

FRAKKAR, m. pl. the Franks.

FRAM, adv. (1) forward; hann féll f. á. fœtr konungi, he fell forward on his face at the king's feet; f. rétt, straight on; koma f., to reappear; (2) out of the house; opp. to 'inn, innarr' (var hon ávalt borin f. ok innarr); (3) on the fore part, in front, opp. to 'aptr' (maor f., en dýr aptr); aptr ok f., fore and aft, of a ship; (4) joined with preps. and particles, bíða f. á dag, f. á nótt, to wait far into the day, or night; bíða f. um jól, to wait till after Yule; fyrir lög f., in spite of the law; f. undan eyjunni; off the island; (5) of time, hversu er f. orðit, how late is it, what time is it? f. orðit dags, late in the day.

FRAMA (AĐ), v. to further; f. sik, to distinguish oneself; of a woman, in pp. neut., með barni A mjök framat, and far advanced.

FRAMA-FERÐ, f. famous enterprise; -LEYSI, n. obscurity.

FRAMAN, adv. (1) from (on) the front side; f. at borðinu, to the front of the table; f. á (skipinu), on the fore part (of the