age; f. hneykju, skömm, to incur disgrace; f. erendleysu, to fail in one's errand; with the road in acc. (f. fjöll ok dala); (3) f. búðum, bygðum, vistum, to move, change one's abode; f. eldi ok arni, to move one's hearth and fire; (4) f. einn saman, to go alone; f. eigi ein saman, to go with child (= f. með barni); (5) with infin.; f. sofa, to go to sleep (allir menn vóru sofa farnir); f. vega, to go to fight; f. leita, to go seeking (var leita farit); (6) with an adj., &c.; f. villr, to go astray; f. haltr, to walk lame; f. vanstiltr, to go out of one's mind; f. duldr e-s, to be unaware of; f. andvigr e-m, to give battle; f. leyniliga (leynt), to be kept secret; eigi má þetta svá f., this cannot go on in that way; fjarri ferr bat, far from it, by no means; fór þat fjarri, at ek vilda, I was far from desiring it; (7) to turn out, end; fór þat sem líkligt var, it turned out as was likely (viz. ended ill); svá fór, at, the end was, that; ef svá ferr sem ek get til, if it turns out as I guess; á sómu leið fór um aðra sendimenn, it went the same way with the other messengers; (8) to fare well, ill; biðja e-n vel f., to bid one farewell; (9) to suit, fit, esp. of clothes, hair (ekki þykkir mér kyrtill þinn f. betr en stakkr minn; hárit fór vel); impers., fór illa á hestinum, it sat ill on the horse; (10) impers., e-m ferr vel, illa, one behaves or acts well, ill; honum hafa öll málin verst farit, he has behaved worst in the whole matter; e-m ferr vinveittliga, one behaves in a friendly way; (11) refl., esp. of a journey; farast vel, illa, to go well, ill; fórst þeim vel, they got on well; fórst þeim þá seint um daginn, they got along slowly; recipr., farast hjá, to pass one another without meeting, = f. á mis; f. i móti, to march against one another; (12) f. e-t höndum, to touch with the hands, esp. of a healing touch, = f. höndum um e-t (bið hann f. höndum meinit); f. land herskildi, brandi, to visit a land with 'warshield', with fire, to ravage or devastate it (gekk síðan á land upp með liði sínu ok fór alit herskildi); (13) to overtake (Án hrísmagi var þeirra skjótastr ok gat farit sveininn); tunglit ferr sólina, the moon overtakes the sun; áðr hana Fenrir fari, before F. overtakes her; (14) to ill-treat, treat cruelly; menn sá ek þá, er mjök höfðu hungri farit hörund, that had chastened their flesh with much fasting; (15) to put an end to, destroy; f. sér (sjálfr), to kill oneself; f. lífi (fjörvi) e-s, to deprive one of life; þú hefir sigr vegit ok Fáfni (dat.) um farit, killed F.; (16) to forfeit (f. löndum ok lausafé); (17) refl., farast, to perish; f. af sulti, hita, mœði, to die of hunger, heat, exhaustion; of a ship, to founder (fórst þar byrðingrinn); to be drowned (alls fórust bar níu menn); þá er bæði himinn ok jörð hefir farizt, when heaven and earth shall have passed away; ferst nú vinátta ykkur, your friendship is done with; f. fyrir, to come to nought (at síðr muni fyrir f. nökkurt stórræði); (18) with preps. and advs., f. af klæðum, to take off one's clothes; f. at e-m, to make an attack upon, to assault (eigi mundi í annat sinn vænna at f. at jarlinum); f. at e-u, to mind, pay heed to; ekki fer ek at, þótt þú hafir svelt bik til fjår (it does not matter to me, I do not care, though); to deal with a thing, proceed in a certain way; svá skal at sókn f., thus is the pleading to be proceeded with; f. at lögum, úlögum, to proceed lawfully, unlawfully; f. mjúkliga at, to proceed gently; hér skulu við f. at með ráðum, act with, deliberation; impers. with dat., to