- Eat one's terms, to (legal), to prepare for the bar; to attend the requisite number of dinners in hall each term.
- Eat, to (American), a Western expression, meaning not to consume but to provide food.

Captin, do you ate us or do we ate ourselves? Eat yourselves, to be sure.—
American Story.

- Eats his head off (common), is said of a horse that remains for a long time in the stable. Sometimes of servants or others who have little to do.
- Eaves (American thieves), a henroost.
- Eavesdropper (American thieves), a chicken thief, or a low sneak or thief generally.
- Eberezer (Winchester College), a ball at racquets that hits the line and rises high into the air.
- Ebony (popular), a bit of ebony, a negro.
- Ebony optics (pugilistic), black eyes; ebony optics albonized, black eyes painted white.
- Edge (tailors), "stitched off the edge" refers to a glass or pint not filled to the top; "side edge," whiskers. A "short top edge" is a turn-up nose.
- Edgenaro (back slang), orange.
- Eggshaw (Anglo-Indian), brandy; probably from the name of a brand.

- Egyptian hall (rhyming slang), a ball.
- Eighter (prison), an eight-ounce loaf.
 - "Do you eat all your chuck?"
- "No, I have two eighters in my cell now."
- "I shall be orderly to-morrow. Sling me a toke."—Evening News.
- Ekom (back slang), a "moke" or donkey.
- Elbow crooker (thieves), a hard drinker; from the phrase to "crook one's elbow," to drink. In French, "lever le coude," said of a hard drinker.
- Elbower (thieves), a fugitive; one that "elbows," i.e., turns the corner, or gets out of sight.
- Elbow grease (popular), hard work.
- Elbow-scraper (nautical), fiddle player.
- Elbow shaker (old), gambler with dice. From the expression "to shake one's elbow."
- Elbow, to (thieves), to turn a corner, to get out of sight.
- Electrified (American), excited with liquor.
- Elephant (thieves), a victim possessed of much money.

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