

outside. Its horns were above eleven inches long and ten lines thick. Its back was dark brown, its tail was yellow above and white beneath, and its legs were of a brownish black. From all which it appears this animal approaches nearer to the species of the stag than to the fallow-deer.

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THE FALLOW-DEER.\*

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NO two animals can make a more near approach to each other than the stag and the fallow-deer, and yet no two animals keep more distinct, or avoid each other with more fixed animosity; they never herd or intermix together, and consequently never give rise to an intermediate race. It is even rare, unless they have been transported thither, to find fallow-deer in a country where stags are numerous. They seem to be of a nature less robust and less rustic than the stag; are less  
common

\* In Greek *κρὸξ*; in Latin *dama*; in French *le daim*; in Italian *daino*; in Spanish *duino*; in German *dam-birsch*; in Swedish *dof*, *dof biert*; in Polish *lanii*.