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## PREFACE TO SIXTH EDITION

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It gives me the greatest pleasure to be able to associate myself most cordially with the present re-issue, under the editorship of my brother, J. Bodvan Anwyl, of Spurrell's well-known Welsh-English Dictionary. Nor is my co-operation confined to the writing of the present preface. Along with some of my friends and colleagues, I have, as opportunity offered, given the editor whatever assistance was within my power in the pursuance of his difficult task. On the one hand it was necessary to eliminate from the dictionary all those words whose existence is only lexicographical, while, on the other hand, it was found necessary to include many words, both ancient and modern, which have from their actual use a true place in the Welsh tongue. Owing to the marked increase in recent years of the students of the older Welsh literature, it was thought advisable to explain as many as possible of the words which might occur in the course of their reading. At the same time, it was regarded as most important that the Dictionary should remain a convenient and portable volume; and, for this purpose, the meanings of the words had to be so compressed and arranged that the eye would not have far to travel in search of the required meaning. The present work does not pretend to be a substitute for a large and encyclopædic Dictionary based on historical principles, where the relations of the various meanings to one another are elaborately investigated, and exemplified by quotations. Its aim is pre-eminently the practical one of aiding the struggling reader and student to translate accurately the passages that are before him. With the present Dictionary as his guide, and with a sound knowledge of grammar, the careful translator ought not to go very far astray.

It is not improbable that the present volume will be largely used by continental students of the Welsh tongue. There are at the various continental seats of learning a certain number of scholars (mostly students of philology) who pay some attention in the course of their philological studies to the Celtic languages, and, among them, to the Welsh tongue. Moreover, occasional students of Welsh are not unknown even among those whose vernacular is English. Henceforth, students of this type will be able to make surer progress in the study of Welsh through the possession of a concise but accurate Dictionary. This may possibly lead to the study abroad not only of the vocabulary of Welsh but also of Welsh literature. The gems of Welsh poetry, for example, deserve to find their place in the mental storehouses of the most erudite European scholars. The poetic literature of the world would certainly be the poorer for the absence from it of some of the poems that have rightly found a place in such collections as *Caniadau Cymru* and *Cywyddau Cymru*, and there will always be *savants* in Europe and elsewhere whom no anti-Celtic prejudice will deter from exploring the beauties of Irish and Welsh literature. To men of this type an accurate and portable Dictionary, which they can carry with them in comfort during their travels, will be a great boon, and the elimination from the Dictionary of non-existent Welsh words will do much to prevent the appearance, in continental philological works, of Welsh words which have been culled from dictionaries only

In this way the present Dictionary, though making no pretence to be of an etymological character, may indirectly help to advance the comparative philology of the Celtic languages.

The spelling which has been adopted for the present Dictionary is in the main that of the Welsh Language Society, with some slight modifications of a minor character, in which Prof. J. Morris Jones and myself concur, such as the doubling of *n* in words like *annifyr* and *annherfynol*, where *an-* bears a secondary accent. The orthographical system in question is a simplification of the traditional spelling of the language to which we are guided by the dominant (though not absolutely invariable) practice of the leading poets, as well as by the etymology of the words themselves. For example, *cannu*, to whiten, owes its *nn* to the original *nd* of the root *cand-* (found in Latin *candeo*), while in *canu*, to sing, as may be seen from the Latin *cano*, I sing, the root contained but one *n*. We have a similar instance of one *n* in *terfynu*, a derivative of *terfyn*, which has come from the Latin *terminus*. There appears to be in some quarters a misapprehension as to the orthographical principles of the Welsh Language Society, with the result that one occasionally sees such spellings as *penderfynnu*, *mynnydd*, *afonnydd*, and the like, employed by writers who imagine that they are using forms that are in the highest degree acceptable to the learned promulgators of the Welsh Language Society's system, whereas the exact contrary is the case, since the system in question is no less hostile to superfluous doubling, even of *n* and *r*, than to the omission of the doubling of these two consonants, where there is a traditional and etymological justification for such doubling.

It is to be hoped that the appearance of this new edition of Spurrell's well-known Dictionary will be the means of promoting more thorough research than ever before into the vocabulary of the Welsh tongue. Those of us who have helped in the task of seeing the present work through the press are keenly alive to the importance of ascertaining with greater clearness the meanings of many words that occur, for example, in old Welsh poetry, as well as in the legal, medical, and other prose writings of the Middle Ages. Of great importance, too, is the study of Welsh dialects, where from time to time many a rare literary word has been discovered in actual living use. Readers of mediæval MSS. would do well to note any word which they may discover in the course of their reading that does not occur in any Welsh dictionary, so that in future editions of the present work, or in any future dictionary that may be published, such additional words may be included, and students of Welsh dialects cannot be too keenly alive to the possibility of discovering even in colloquial speech some survivals of an earlier vocabulary.

My brother, no less than myself, will be exceedingly grateful for any additional light which may be thrown upon the meanings of difficult words, as well as for words never yet recorded. We shall be amply repaid if we can be the channels for communicating to the world some further knowledge of the tongue of our fathers, whose very existence in the world to-day is little short of a miracle; and any help which we may receive from our fellow-countrymen towards the fulfilment of this pleasant task we shall gratefully acknowledge. The more critically the present Dictionary is read (so long as the criticism is based upon knowledge and stimulates inquiry), the better my brother and myself, in common with students of the language generally, will be pleased, since, in spite of the valuable services of previous lexicographers, the meanings of many of the older Welsh words have not yet been ascertained with that precision which one could desire, though it has to be frankly admitted

that genuine progress has been made in the matter of their interpretation of recent years, especially through the help of Comparative Philology, the study of the Latin element in Welsh, and the study of Welsh Historical Grammar. The older translators of the *Cynfeirdd* and the *Gogynfeirdd* were often led astray through their imperfect acquaintance with the accidence and syntax of the Welsh of those periods. The marvel is that, with such imperfect instruments, the older students of early Welsh literature should have accomplished so much, and the present writer cordially joins with his fellow-countrymen in paying a tribute of respect to those scholars and students, without whose aid in the past Welsh lexicography would have been in a far worse plight than it is to-day.

October 31. 1913.

E. ANWYL.

### NOTE

My brother, Sir Edward Anwyl, died on August 7th, 1914, having survived his forty-eighth birthday by exactly two days. Under the circumstances I have thought it desirable to define more clearly his relation to this work, which, as will be seen from the preface, has been close and intimate. While my brother's numerous and varied activities precluded him from collaborating actively in its preparation, he was always a most willing and helpful consultant. During the first revision it was my practice to reserve every word of any difficulty, and submit it to him. By this means hundreds of words were either eliminated or re-defined. The list of place-names he himself corrected, whilst the list of prefixes and suffixes, though prepared by myself in the first instance, was subjected by him to a careful revision. The whole dictionary was then read in proof by him, as well as by most of the other scholars whose aid I sought, and after the issue of the work he would communicate to me from time to time any discoveries which he or his friends might make. In this way many errors were corrected, and several of his own former judgments were reversed. For the present edition he read carefully for me the *Black Book of Carmarthen*, the *Book of Aneirin*, the *Book of Taliessin*, and the poetry in the *Red Book of Hergest*. The greater part of the words thus collected are in this edition recorded and defined, but a considerable proportion were reserved by him for fuller consideration. These words I have now submitted to a scholar whom my brother suggested as being as likely as anyone to be able to shed further light upon them. As close comparison with the original manuscripts will be necessary in many cases, some time must perforce elapse before this can be done; but in the meantime it is hoped that the scholarly treatment given for the first time to many of the most difficult words in the language will prove of the utmost value to the student of our older Welsh literature. Although my brother took the keenest interest in the present revision, his untimely death prevented him from seeing any of the proof. As with the former edition, all executive responsibility must necessarily rest with me alone.

May 1, 1915.

J. BODVAN ANWYL.

## EDITOR'S PREFACE TO SIXTH EDITION

The present work is a revision of William Spurrell's Welsh-English Dictionary, first published in 1848, under the title, *A dictionary of the Welsh language, with English synonyms and explanations*. The great advance made by scientific Welsh studies since that time has rendered its revision imperative, but the vogue in which the work has been deservedly held during the past half century has made it abundantly clear that, in the work of revision, due regard must be had to the qualities which ensured it such permanent success. It is confidently hoped that this revision will be found to have preserved all the more valuable features of the old, whilst adding many more which time has demonstrated to be necessary.

**Orthography.**—The most obvious change which has been made has been in the orthography. The older Welsh orthography having become cumbrous and unwieldy, many attempts were made during the eighteenth century to reform it, mainly in the direction of simplifying the double letters. Reforming zeal, however, was soon pushed so far that many and conflicting modes of spelling soon occupied the field, until the result was general confusion; and some of the simplified systems were more difficult than that which they displaced.

Latterly, through the exertions of the Orthographical Committee of the Welsh Language Society, guided by its learned chairman, Sir John Rhŷs, and its gifted secretary, Professor John Morris Jones, a system of spelling has been evolved, which, while simplifying the older usage, preserves every characteristic feature of importance. Briefly, the reformed spelling doubles no consonant save *n* and *r*, and, in the doubling or non-doubling of these, regard is had to the main traditional practice of Welsh orthography. Where a monosyllable contains a long vowel, the consonant remains single when a syllable is added, whereas when the vowel is short, it is doubled. There is no doubling, however, when another consonant, including consonantal *w* and *i*, follows. Thus *syn* gives *synnu* and *syniad*. It is with polysyllables that the student will experience most difficulty. In these *n* and *r* are never doubled in unaccented syllables. Diminutive suffixes, such as *-yn* and *-en*, require a double consonant when a syllable is added, while *-an* and *-wn* as a rule do not. Examples: *rheffynnau*, *dolennau*; *cabanau*, *pastynau*. *Telynau* and *terfynau* come under a different rule, and admit of no doubling. Where *n* and *r* are traditionally doubled, they almost invariably represent the phonological result of the union of two consonants. In this reformed spelling, accent marks are reduced to a minimum. As a rule the circumflex should be omitted when a syllable is added: thus, *tân*, *tanau*. Short vowels are unmarked. The diæresis is used very sparingly. It is needless to add further orthographical explanations. For the theory of this system of spelling the student is referred to the Welsh Language Society's Report on Welsh Orthography, and for its application, with a few modifications sanctioned by Professor Morris Jones, to this dictionary. Where certain letters have been included in brackets, the historical evidence has been insufficient to allow of definite decision.

To those who are acquainted only with the conventional systems of the nineteenth century, the spelling may occasionally appear unfamiliar, but to the student of the Welsh classics the gain will be great, as the words will be found spelt as nearly as possible to their actual historical form, thus considerably facilitating reference; and, in the vast majority of instances, the aspect of the words in the orthography here adopted will seem quite familiar.

**Vocabulary.**—A comparison of this dictionary with its predecessors will reveal a thorough overhauling both of words and definitions. Whilst a large number of spurious words and useless derivatives have been excluded, hundreds of words, both new and old, have been added. In a Welsh dictionary it is impossible to exclude words on account of their being obsolete; for, the literary language being largely traditional, old and rare words, for which there is no demand in current speech, may at any time be brought into use. This is especially true of Welsh 'Cyghanedd' poetry, much of which is quite unintelligible to the ordinary reader without the aid of a dictionary. Then again, the literary language being founded upon a variety of dialects, many apparently obsolete words may still have a valid local currency. It therefore became a problem how to deal with those words which no man would venture to describe as current Welsh. Their omission was clearly impossible. Neither was it felt right to accord them equal place with the indisputably living words of to day, for it is essential that the non-Welsh student should distinguish between the words which he may use in ordinary prose and those which he may not.

**The Sign †.**—Hence it was decided to distinguish the latter by a dagger (†). Here the difficulty began. There are a number of words which at the present time are manifestly obsolete. They are quite unknown to all but scholars. These might clearly be so distinguished. But there are a number of words on the border line, which have been used in poetry right down to the time of Goronwy Owen and later. What of these words? Then there is a class of words familiar to students of the Mabinogion, such as *gweilgi*, *pali*, etc. Add to these many fine old words which survive in dialects, and many technical terms employed in arts which are now scarcely practised. Moreover, there are late words like *Anymddibynwyr* and *Dwyfundodiaid*, which are now as obsolete as *rhyswyr* and *ceiniaid*. And, finally, there are certain Bible words, which, though familiar to all biblical students, are regrettably unknown to the average reader. With regard to these latter, it was with much reluctance that I ultimately decided so to distinguish them.

**Obsolescence.**—The conclusion to which the foregoing observations inevitably led was that, on the principle of marking only unquestionably obsolete words, I should be unable to mark any ultimately save a very few. Hence I decided to mark all words which were either obsolete, obsolescent, archaic, rare, poetic, or even of such limited, technical, or non-literary use, as to place them for all practical purposes outside the current prose vocabulary of the language. The student will do well to bear this in mind, lest he should associate with the mark a meaning which it was never intended to convey. Moreover, in making this distinction, I have of necessity exercised my own individual discretion, and it would be vain to expect absolutely general agreement in the matter.

**Principle of Selection.**—As it is quite impossible for a compendious dictionary such as this to contain every word which has ever formed part of the language, a selection has had to be made. It is hoped that every word of the living literary language has been included, many omissions from previous editions having been supplied, but with regard to the remainder of the vo-



cabulary, preference has been given to such words, however rare, as are found in those authors that are most studied. In some instances words have been omitted because they could not satisfactorily be defined without illustrative quotation. Other omissions have been governed by other considerations, for which ample justification is pleaded. It is rather on the score of over liberal inclusion that this work may be most successfully assailed. The purist cannot but deplore the elevation of certain hybrid forms to dictionary rank for, it may be, the first time. The only excuse which I have to offer is that these words have become part and parcel of the language, are known and used by all Welshmen, and appear in literature—in fiction mostly. To the foreigner their inclusion and definition should prove of great help. And after all, it is less the business of a dictionary to censor words than to define them.

**Definition.**—To define the words of a language is one of the chief aims of a dictionary. For a work such as this to be useful, the definitions must be accurate, reasonably complete, and simply and clearly expressed. In this department, possibly, the revision will appear most thorough. The remarkable progress made by Welsh linguistic science since the issue of the earlier editions of this work has by now rendered many of the definitions which then seemed quite established, absolutely untenable. Moreover, the English language itself has changed so considerably in the meantime, that many of the definitions would not now be understood in the sense then intended. Apart from that, old lines have been followed. The definitions have been made as simple and terse as possible, due regard being shown at the same time for completeness. The minimum of grammar has been included, and preference has been given in all cases to the actual meaning of a word, rather than to its grammatical function. Care has been taken also, for the first time, to distinguish between the ancient and modern meanings of the same word. Here again some discretion had to be exercised. It will be noted that the older meaning is indicated by a dagger (†) following the defining word.

**Order of Meanings.**—In arranging the order of the meanings, considerable difficulty has been felt. It was found impossible to apply one general rule to each instance. Usually it has been found more convenient to give the current meaning first, but in some instances the etymological expansion of the word seemed to shed so significant a light upon its present meaning, that the historical order has been adopted. But, however much such refinements may appeal to the philologist, they scarcely affect the dictionary as a work of reference.

**Archaic English Equivalents.**—Another point must now be noticed. In a very few instances, the mark † *precedes* the defining word. It is intended to indicate that the word to which it is prefixed is to be understood in its older English sense, as, for instance, 'faint' for *difygio*, and 'conversation' for *ymarweddiad*.

**Scripture References.**—The last feature to which I shall call attention is the provision of scripture references. The instances given must not be supposed to be, of necessity, isolated, or even rare. They are merely intended to show where a significant and accessible instance of the use of a given word may be found. Comparatively few Bible words are thus distinguished. For the remainder the student is referred to Pedr Hir's *Key and Guide to Welsh*, of whose valuable aid I have availed myself freely during the progress of this work. I may say that it was as the result of a consultation with Professor Morris Jones that I decided to include these references.

**Acknowledgements.**—In conclusion, I have to record my profound obligations for the valuable help freely rendered me by some of the foremost

Welsh scholars of the day, namely, my brother—Sir Edward Anwyl, M.A. Professor of Welsh and Comparative Philology at the University College of Wales, Aberystwyth; Mr. W. J. Gruffydd, M.A., Lecturer in Celtic at the University College of South Wales and Monmouthshire, Cardiff; Professor J. Morris Jones, M.A., Professor of Welsh at the University College of North Wales, Bangor; Mr. Timothy Lewis, M.A., Lecturer in Welsh at the University College of Wales, Aberystwyth; Professor Thomas Powel, M.A., Professor of Celtic at the University College of South Wales and Monmouthshire, Cardiff; the Rev. E. Lorimer Thomas, M.A., Professor of Welsh at St. David's College, Lampeter; and Mr. Ifor Williams, M.A., Lecturer in Welsh at the University College of North Wales, Bangor. Proofs, as issued, were read, either in whole or in part, by all of these scholars save Professor Morris Jones, whose help in the matter of deciding the general lines of the work, orthography, accentuation, etc., and the elucidation of points of special difficulty submitted to him, was rendered before any of the dictionary was printed. Meanwhile the issue of his own monumental Welsh grammar prevented him from having the necessary leisure for marking any of the proofs.

This independent revision has been the means of improving and enriching the work enormously, and whatever advantage it may have over its predecessors must be ascribed very largely to the labours of my coadjutors. This is the first Welsh dictionary which has been produced by the co-operation of so many scholars, and where any blemishes may remain, let me alone be held responsible, for though each saw the same proof, they did not see each other's emendations. Hence the work of collation rested entirely with myself, and not always was it easy to decide amid conflicting opinions.

Finally, I have to express my sincerest obligations to the Publisher, Mr. Walter Spurrell, who has lightened my labours very considerably, and rendered at every point that expert help which only he himself could render so capably.

*October 31, 1913.*

J. BODVAN ANWYL.

## PREFACE TO TWELFTH EDITION

The Dictionary has been carefully revised once more, and it is hoped that few literal errors have escaped detection.

*January 22, 1934.*

J. BODVAN ANWYL.

The student is reminded that certain initial consonants are mutated under certain conditions, as set forth in the following table, giving the mutations from the point of view of their practical application. Only the radical form, as shown below, will be found in this dictionary (e.g. the word *bawb* must be turned up under *pawb*). For the rules governing these changes, consult grammars.

Sounds.	EXAMPLES.			
	Radical.	Soft.	Aspirate.	Nasal.
p	pren	bren	phren	mhren
t	tad	dad	thad	nhad
c	cam	gam	cham	ng̃ham
b	baich	faich		maich
d	dyn	ddyn		nyn
g	gŵr	^ŵr		ngŵr
ll	llais	lais		
rh	rhes	res		
m	mam	fam		

## PRONUNCIATION—GENERAL DIRECTIONS

## THE LETTERS AND THEIR SOUNDS.

A, palm, pat	E, there, then	I, marine, pin	P, pipe	U —; meet, pin
B, bat	F, of, or v in van	L, loll	PH, physic	(S.W.)*
C, cat	FF, off, or f in fan	LL —	R, ripe	W, cool, cook
CH, Sc. loch	G, gig	M, maim	RH —	Y { 1 curve, cut 2 meet, pin (in S.W.)*
D, did	NG, sing	N, nine	S, sad	
DD=th in this	H, have	O, more, not	T, tent	
			TH, thick	

The Consonants have each *one sound only*, as shown above; C, G, S, and TH are always hard; DD=*th* in *this, breathe*; F=*V*; FF=*F* English.

CH, LL, and RH represent sounds not found in English.

CH bears the same relation to C as TH does to T.

LL is to L, and RH (practically) is to R, as TH is to DD, and P to B.

\* In North Wales this *u* sound and *y* sound (2) resembles French *u* or German *ü*, but pronounced without bringing the lips together.

The Vowels have each a long and a short sound, nearly the same as those in the words set after them above. The long sound is marked thus (^) before *n*, *r*, and *l*; as, *tôn*, a tune, *côr*, a choir, *dôl*, a meadow, except in the case of the familiar words *hen*, old, and *dyn*, man, which are unmarked; the short sounds are undistinguished in monosyllables. In polysyllables the vowels are pronounced short. *Y* is pronounced as Welsh *u* in final syllables and in monosyllables, except *dy*, *fy*, *myn*, *syr*, *y*, *yn*g, *ym*, *yn*, *yr*, *ys*, *yth*.

The distinction between *u* and *i* is unobserved in South Wales and parts of Montgomeryshire.

## ACCENT

Words are generally accented on the penultima: the principal exceptions are, *myfi*, *tydi*, *efe*, *hyhi*, *chwychwi*, *hwynt-hwy*; verbs in *-hau* and *-hoi*; and words in which the situation of the accent is marked; as, *cyhŷd*, *ysgrêch*, *ystên*, *ystŵr*.

## ABBREVIATIONS—TALFYRIADAU

<i>a</i>	...	adjective	...	...	ansoddair
<i>ac</i>	...	adjective common gender	...	...	ansoddair o genedl gyffredin
<i>ad</i>	...	adverb	...	...	adferf, rhagferf
<i>af</i>	...	adjective feminine	..	..	ansoddair benywol
<i>am</i>	...	adjective masculine	..	..	ansoddair gwrywol
<i>c</i>	...	conjunction	...	...	cysylltiad
<i>ca</i>	...	collective noun	...	...	enw cynulliadol
<i>f</i>	...	feminine	...	...	benywol
<i>i</i>	...	interjection	...	...	ebychiad
<i>imper</i>	...	imperative	...	...	gorehmynnol
<i>m</i>	...	masculine	...	...	gwrywol
<i>n</i>	...	noun masculine	...	...	enw gwrywol
<i>nc</i>	...	noun common gender	...	...	enw o genedl gyffredin
<i>nd</i>	...	noun dual	...	...	enw deuol
<i>nf</i>	...	noun feminine	...	...	enw benywol
<i>np</i>	...	noun plural	...	...	enw lluosog
<i>pl</i>	...	plural	...	...	lluosog
<i>pn</i>	...	pronoun, or pronominal adjective	...	...	rhagenw, neu ansoddair rhagenwol
<i>pn-c</i>	...	pronoun conjunctive	...	...	rhagenw cysylltiol
<i>pn-p</i>	...	pronoun plural	..	..	rhag-nw lluosog
<i>pn-sup</i>	...	pronoun supplementary	..	..	rhagenw atodol
<i>pr</i>	...	preposition	...	...	arddodiad
<i>px</i>	...	prefix	...	...	blaeddod
<i>s</i>	...	singular	...	...	unigol
<i>v</i>	...	verb, or verb-noun	...	...	berf, neu ferf-enw
N.W.	...	North Wales	...	...	Gogledd Cymru
S.W.	...	South Wales	...	...	Deheudir Cymru
=	...	synonymous with	...	...	cyfystyr â
†	...	obsolete, &c.	See Editor's Preface,	...	ansathredig

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The word following this mark (=) is usually preferable to that before it, being either more correct or more commonly used.

The plural is shown by a hyphen when it is simply added to the singular, and by a comma when the singular ending is changed. Examples.—*dyn -lon*: *offeiriad, laid*. Where a series of plurals runs on without a comma between thus: *-au -iau -ydd -on*, it means that one or other of them may be added to the singular.

The singular form is given after some plurals between parentheses.

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## DICTIONARY

OF THE

## WELSH LANGUAGE

EXPLAINED IN ENGLISH

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ABR

- a**, interrogative particle: '*A roddaist ti gryfder i farch?*' 'Hast thou given the horse strength?' Preverbal particle: '*Efe a lawenycha yn ei gryfder,*' 'He rejoiceth in his strength.' Rel. pn.: '*A fynno Duw a fydd,*' 'What God wills, will be'
- a**, **ac**, **c**, and. In general, *a* is used before consonants, and *ac* before vowels. *Hwyr a bore*, late and early. *Pell ac agos*, far and near. *Ac efe eto yn llefaru*, and he yet speaking, while he was yet speaking
- a**, **ag**, **c**, **as**. *Yn gystal a*, as well as
- â**, **ag**, **pr**, with. **â** is used before consonants; **ag** before vowels
- â**, (**ä**, **aiff**, **eiff**), **v**, will go. See **af**
- a**, **i**, **ah**, **oh**
- †a**, **pr**=**o**
- ab**, **ap**, **n**, son, for *fab*—*Llywelyn ab Iorwerth*. Bowen, Beynon, Powel, Parri, Prys, are contractions of *ab Owain*, *ab Einion*, *ab Howel*, *ab Harri*, *ab Rhys*. *Ap* sometimes becomes amalgamated with the word following, when that word begins with *m*: as, *Amheredydd*, *Amheirig*=*ap Meredydd*, *ap Meirig*
- †âb**, **n**, ape, monkey
- abad -au**, **n**, abbot
- abadaeth -au**, **nf**, abbacy, abbotship
- abades -au**, **nf**, abbess
- †aball**, **n**, failing, defect, want; defec-tion; failure; destruction, perdition
- †aballu**, **v**, to fail, to perish
- †aballwr**, **wyr n**, defaulter
- †aban**, **n**, din, tumult, war; corn marigold
- †abar -au**, **n**, carcase, filth
- abatir**, **n**, abbey-land
- abaty**, **tai**, **n**, abbey
- †abell**, **a**, far, distant. *Ar abell*, at a distance
- aber -oedd**, **ebyr**, **n**, confluence; mouth of river, estuary; brook, stream
- aberfa**, **nf**, mouth of river, estuary
- aberth -au**, **ebyrth**, **n**, sacrifice, oblation; victim, prey; sacrifice of the mass, host. *Cloch aberth*, sacring-bell
- †aberthog**, **a**=**berthog**
- aberthol**, **a**, sacrificial
- aberthu**, **v**, to sacrifice, to offer up
- aberthwr**, **wyr n**, sacrificer
- aberu**, **v**, to disembogue, to flow into
- †abid**, **nf**, habit of religious order; robe
- abiec**, **nf**, the alphabet (A B C)
- abiecol**, **a**, alphabetic(al)
- abi**, **a**, able, sufficient, powerful; wealthy, opulent
- abled**, **n**, ability, power; opulence
- †abo**, **†abod**, **n**, carcase, carrion; abortion
- †abostol -ion**, **ebystyl**, **n**, apostle
- †abraidd**=**o braidd**
- †abred**, **n**, the lowest depths; in late bardic lore, the state of evil, through which the soul has to pass in her progress towards perfection and bliss. *Cylch yr abred*, *Treigl yr abred*, the circle of transmigration

- †abrediad, *n*, transmigration  
 †abredol, *a*, transmigrant, transmigration. †abredolion, transmigrants  
 †abredu, *v*, to transmigrate  
 †abredwr, *wyr, n*, transmigrant  
 †abrwysg, *a*, unwieldy; heavy; drunk  
 †abrwysgl, *a*, huge, vast, immense  
 †abrwysgo, *v*, to inebriate  
 absen, *n*, absence; slander, detraction  
 †absendra, *n*, absence  
 †absennair, *n*, slander, calumny  
 absennol, *a*, absent  
 absennu, *v*, to backbite, to slander, to asperse (Ps. xv. 3)  
 absennwr, *enwyr, n*, backbiter  
 absenoldeb, *n*, absence  
 absenoli, *v*, to absent  
 †absent, *n*, absence  
 †abwy -on, *n*, carcase, carrion  
 abwyd, *np* (-yn, *n*), worms; fishing bait.  
*Abwydyn y cefn*, the spinal cord  
 ac, *c*, and. See *a*  
 acen -ion, *nf*, accent  
 aceniad, *n*, accentuation  
 acennod -au, *nf*, accent mark  
 acennu, *v*, to accent, to sound  
 acenyddiaeth, *nf*, accentuation  
 acer -i, *nf*, acre  
 acseisio, *v*, to exercise (colloq.)  
 †aces, †acus, *n*, access (of fever); ague  
 act -au, *nf*, act  
 actio, *v*, to act  
 actiwr, *wyr, n*, actor  
 †actwn, *n*, acton  
 †acuriaid, *np*, equerries  
 acw, *ad*, there, at that place, yonder  
 ach -au, *nf*, degree of kinship; (*pl.*) pedigree, ancestry  
 †ach, *pr*, near to, by, at  
 ach, *i*, implying disgust, ugh  
 †achadw, *v*, to preserve, to keep  
 †achan, *nf*, song, chant  
 †achanu, †achenu, *v*, to sing, to chant  
 †achar, *a*, affectionate; amiable  
 †achas, *a*, very hateful, odious  
 †achaws, achwyson, *n*, cause; symptom  
 †achen, *nf*, lineage; coat of arms  
 †achen, *nf*, want, need  
 †achenedd, *nf*, singing, song  
 †achenocid, *n*=angenocid  
 †achenog -ion, *a* & *n*, poor, needy  
 †aches, *nf*, flood, flood-tide; inspiration  
 †achfre, †achre, †achwre -on, *nf*, shelter, screen, covering, raiment  
 †achlân, *ad*, altogether, entirely, wholly  
 achles -oedd, *nf*, succour, protection, refuge; manure, compost  
 achlesol, *a*, succouring  
 achlesu, *v*, to succour, to cherish; to manure  
 †achlesur, *n*=achlysur  
 achleswr -wyr, achlesydd -ion, *n*, succourer, protector  
 achlin, *nf*, lineage, genealogy, pedigree  
 achlod, *n*, disgrace. *Yr achlod itt!* shame upon thee!  
 †achludd, *v*, to hide: *n*, hiding, concealment  
 achlust, *n*, whisper, rumour, inkling  
 achlysur -on, *n*, occasion, opportunity  
 achlysurol, *v*, to occasion, to cause  
 achlysurol, *a*, occasional, incidental  
 †achor, *n*, approach  
 achos -ion, †achwyson, *n*, cause, reason; case; occasion; affair. *Achos dybryd*, foul crime  
 achos, *c*, because, for  
 achosi, *v*, to cause; to occasion  
 †achre, *nf*=achfre  
 achres -i, *nf*, pedigree-roll; lineage  
 †achrethor -ion, *n*, creditor  
 †achreth -au, *n*, trembling, trepidation  
 †achrethol, *a*, trembling, shivering  
 †achrwm, *am*, crooked, bent: *f.* achrom  
 †achrwys, *n*, increase, plenty  
 achub, *v*, to seize†, to take†, to snatch†; to reserve†; to occupy†; to save, to rescue. *Achub cam*, to defend oneself. *Achub y blaen*, to forestall. *Achub yr adeg*, to seize the opportunity. *Achub y fjordd*, to take a short cut  
 †achubald, *v*=achub  
 achubiaeth, *nf*, salvation, rescue  
 achubol, *a*, saving  
 achubwr, *wyr, achubydd -lon, n*, saviour, rescuer  
 †achudd -ion, *n*, seclusion, retirement  
 †achul, *a*, narrow, lean; squalid  
 †achwaneg, *n*=ychwaneg  
 †achwanegu, *v*=ychwanegu  
 †achwedl -au, *n*, tale, report  
 †achwedd, *nf*, descent, kindred  
 †achwerig, *a*, dallying; slow  
 †achwre, *nf*=achfre  
 achwyn -ion, *n*, complaint, plaint  
 achwyn, *v*, to complain. *Achwyn ar*, to complain of; to accuse

achwyngar, *a*, querulous, complaining  
 achwyngarweh, *n*, querulousness  
 achwyngi, *gwn*, *n*, telltale, blab, sneak  
 achwyniad -au, *n*, accusation, complaint  
 achwynwr, *wyr*, *n*, complainer; mur-  
 murer; complainant; plaintiff  
 achwynyddes -au, *nf*, complainant  
 †achwysawl, *a*, causing: *n*, causer  
 †achwyson, plural of achaws  
 achydd -ion, *n*, genealogist; herald  
 achyddiaeth, *nf*, genealogy; heraldry  
 achyddol, *a*, genealogical  
 †adaf, *edyf*, *nf*, hand, pinion, wing  
 †adail, *nf*, building, edifice, structure  
 †adail, *v*, to build  
 adain, *aden*, *pl*. adenydd, †adanedd, *nf*,  
 wing, pinion; fin; spoke (I Kings  
 vii. 33)  
 adalw, *v*, to recall; to revoke  
 adamant, *n*, adamant, diamond  
 adamantaid, *a*, adamantine  
 †adameg -ion, *nf*, speech, conversation;  
 saying, maxim, motto; enigma, riddle  
 adar, *np* (aderyn, †adaren, *nf*), birds,  
 fowls. — *duon*, blackbirds. — *gwyr-*  
*ain*, barnacles. — *y bwn*, bitterns.  
 — *y drudwy*, — *yr eira*, starlings.  
 — *y to*, sparrows  
 adara, *v*, to catch birds, to fowl  
 adardy, *dai*, *n*, aviary, bird-cage  
 adargi, *gwn*, *n*, setter, spaniel  
 †adargop -od, *n*. See adyrgop  
 †adargopwe -au, *nf*. See adyrgopwe  
 adargraffiad -au, *n*, reprint  
 adargraffu, *v*, to reprint  
 adarwr, *wyr*, *n*, fowler, bird-catcher  
 adarwriaeth, *nf*, fowling  
 adarydd -ion, *n*, ornithologist  
 adaryddiaeth, *nf*, ornithology  
 †adaw, *v*=gadaw  
 adblaned -au, *nf*, secondary planet,  
 satellite  
 adblannu, *v*, to transplant, to replant  
 adblygu, *v*, to fold or unfold  
 adbrynedigaeth, *nf*, redemption (Isa. lii.,  
 contents)  
 adbrynu, *v*, to repurchase, to redeem  
 adchwa -oedd, *nf*, blast, puff  
 ad-daliad -au, *n*, repayment, recompense  
 ad-dalu, *v*, to repay, to requite  
 ad-drefniad -au, *n*, re-arrangement, re-  
 organization, reconstruction  
 ad-drefnu, *v*, to re-arrange, to reorgan-  
 ize, to reconstruct

ad-drem, *nf*, retrospect  
 †ad-ddwyn, *v*, to deduct; to abate  
 †ad-ddyn -ion, *n*=adyn  
 †adebriad, *n*, waker  
 adeg -au, *nf*, time, season, opportunity,  
 occasion. *Adeg y lloer*, the wane of  
 the moon  
 adeilad -au, *n* & *nf*, building, edifice:  
*v* -adeiladu  
 adeiladaeth, *nf*, building, edification  
 adeiladol, *a*, edifying  
 adeiladu, *v*, to build, to edify, to erect  
 adeiladwr, *wyr*, adeiladydd -ion, *n*,  
 builder, architect  
 †adeiledigaeth -au, *nf*, building, edifice  
 †adeiliadu, etc.=adeiladu, etc.  
 †adeil(i)o, *v*, to construct, to build; to  
 interweave; to wattle  
 †adeilwydd, *np*, timbers  
 adeilyddiaeth, *nf*, architecture  
 adeinio, *v*, to wing  
 adeiniog, *a*, winged; feathered  
 adeiniol, *a*, relating to wings  
 adeirio, *v*, to repeat words  
 aden -ydd, *edyn*, *nf*. See adain  
 adenedig, *a*, regenerated, born again  
 adenedigaeth, *nf*, regeneration, rebirth  
 adeni, *v*, to regenerate  
 adennill, *v*, to regain, to recover; to  
 regenerate †  
 adenw -au, *n*, second name; adnoun  
 adenwad, *n*, naming again  
 adenwi, *v*, to name again  
 aderyn, adar, *n*, bird, fowl. *Aderyn*  
*corff*, owl; (of persons) morbid an-  
 ticipator of another's death. See adar  
 adethol, *v*, to re-elect  
 †adethol -ion, *n*, refuse, leavings  
 adfach -au, *n*, the barb of a dart  
 adfachog, *a*, barbed  
 adfachu, *v*, to barb; to rehook  
 adfail, feillion, feiliau, *n*, decay, ruin  
 †adfan, edfyn, *n*, foreigner  
 †adfan -nau, *nf*, corner, retreat  
 †adfan -nau, *n*, secondary point, stage,  
 or position; advanced division. — *cyn-*  
*nydd*, the second stage of the moon's  
 increase; the second quarter. —  
*cil*, the second stage in the moon's  
 wane; the fourth or last quarter  
 adfannig, igion, *n*, minim (in music)  
 †adfant, *nf*, the earth as distinguished  
 from difant, the surrounding space  
 †adfaon, *np*, puny persons, weaklings

## ADF

adfarch, feirch, *n*, gelding  
 adfarn, *nf*, reversed judgment, repeal  
 adfarnu, *v*, to rejudge: to reverse or  
 repeal judgment  
 adfedyddio, *v*, to rebaptize  
 Adfedyddiwr, *wyr*, *n*, Anabaptist  
 adfeddiannu, *v*, to repossess, to regain  
 adfeddiant, iannau, *n*, repossession  
 adfeddu, *v*, to repossess, to regain  
 adfeddwl, *v*, to think again, to reflect  
 adfeddyliad -au, *n*, reflection  
 adfeiliad, *n*, decaying, decay, ruin  
 adfeiliant, *n*, decay, dilapidation  
 adfeilliedig, *a*, decayed, in ruins, mould-  
 ering, dilapidated  
 adfeilio, *v*, to decay, to moulder, to  
 dilapidate; to fade  
 adfeiliog, *a*, decaying, mouldering; in  
 ruins, dilapidated  
 Adlent, *n*, Advent  
 adfer, *v*, to restore (properly *edfryd*)  
 †adferaeth, *nf*, restoration  
 adfe t -au, *nf*, adverb  
 adferol, *a*, adverbial  
 adferiad, *n*, restoration, restitution, re-  
 instatement, recovery  
 adferol, *a*, restorative  
 adferu, *v*, to restore (properly *edfryd*)  
 adferwr, *wyr*, *n*, restorer  
 adferwl, *v*, to restore (properly *edfryd*)  
 adfesuro, *v*, to measure over again  
 adfilwr, *wyr*, *n*, recruit  
 adfin -ion, *n*, back edge  
 adflas -au, *n*, after-taste, bad taste  
 adflith -ion, *n*, second milk  
 adflitho, *v*, to yield second milk  
 †adfod, *v*, to re-exist: *n*, second being  
 adiraenar -au, *n*, second fallow  
 †adfrawd, *n*, second judgment  
 adiresych, *np* (-en, *nf*), sprouts  
 adfwl, fyliaid, *n*, gelded bull  
 adfwynhau, *v*, to re-enjoy  
 adfy, *n*, adversity; *n* isery, distress  
 adfydig, adfydus, *a*, adverse, wretched,  
 miserable  
 †adfydd, *ad*, perhaps, it may be  
 adfyddin -oedd, *nf*, corps of reserve  
 adfyfyrdod -au, *n*, reflection, recon-  
 sideration  
 adfyfyrio, *v*, to reflect, to reconsider, to  
 ponder over  
 adfyfyriion, *np*, reflections  
 †adfynach, *n*, monk (in depreciation)  
 adfynegi, *v*, to declare again

## ADL

adfyw, *a*, half-alive; half-dead  
 adfywhau, *v*, to revive, to reanimate  
 adfywiad -au, *n*, revival; reanimation  
 adfywiant, *n*, reanimation; revival  
 adfywio, *v*, to revive, to resuscitate, to  
 reanimate, to restore, to refresh  
 adfywiocâu, adfywiogi, *v*, to restore to  
 life, to reanimate, to revive  
 adfywiol, *a*, refreshing  
 adgas, &c. See atg—  
 †adgodiad, *n*, resurrection, resuscitation  
 adgyfodi, *v*=atgyfodi  
 adgyfodiad, *n*=atgyfodiad  
 adiad, iaid, *n*, drake  
 †adian, adienoedd, *cn*, progeny, offspring  
 adladd -au, *n*, aftermath, lattermath  
 †adlaes, *a*, trailing, dragging; limp  
 adlais, leisiau, *n*, reverberation, echo  
 adlam -au, *n*, rebound  
 †adlam, *n*, trap, snare  
 †adlam -au, *n*, home  
 adlamol, *a*, bouncing, resilient  
 adlamu, *v*, to bounce; to rebound  
 †adlamwr, *wyr*, *n*, one returning from  
 abroad  
 †adlaw, *a*, secondary, inferior; mean  
 †adlaw -iaid, *n*, secondary thing. adlaw-  
 iaid, the rabble; compound metres;  
 mutated letters, as *dd* of *d*  
 adlef, *nf*, resonance, echo  
 adlefain, *v*, to resound, to echo, to re-  
 echo  
 adleisio, *v*, to resound, to echo, to re-  
 echo, to reverberate  
 adlenwi, *v*, to fill again, to refill  
 adlewyrch, *n*, reflection  
 adlewyrchiad -au, *n*, reflection  
 adlewyrchu, *v*, to reflect  
 †adlibin, *n*, remnant  
 adlif -au, *n*, reflux, ebb-tide  
 adlifo, *v*, to flow back, to reflow  
 adliw -iau, *n*, varnish, tint  
 †adlo, *n*, account, reason  
 adlodd, *n*, aftermath (*adladd*)  
 adloddi, *v*, to grow after cutting  
 adloes, *nf*, pang, remorse  
 adlog, *n*, compound interest  
 adloniadol, *a*, of or for entertainment  
 adlonia t, *n*, recreation, entertainment  
 adlonni, *v*, to entertain; to refresh, to  
 revive  
 †adloyw, *a*, somewhat bright  
 adlun -iau, *n*, copy  
 adlunio, *v*, to re-form, to copy



- †admant, *n*=adamant  
 adnabod, *v*, to recognize, to know, to be acquainted with  
 †adnabodedigaeth, *nf*= adnabyddiaeth  
 adnabyddiaeth, *nf*, recognition, knowledge, cognizance, acquaintance  
 adnabyddus, *a*, known, well-known; familiar  
 adnabyddwr, *n*, knower (Acts xv. 8)  
 adnaid, neidiau, *nf*, rebound  
 †adnair, neiriau, *n*, reproach, ill report  
 †adneirio, *v*, to quarrel with one another, to reproach  
 adnerth -oedd, *n*, reinforcement  
 adnerthu, *v*, to reinforce  
 †adnes -au, *n*, succour, help  
 adneu -oedd, *n*, deposit, pledge  
 †adneu, *n*, reflux, retreat; decline, death  
 †adneuedd, *n*, decline  
 adneuo, *v*, to deposit, to pawn, to pledge  
 adneuol, *a*, depositing. *Cyfrannydd adneuol*, deposit contributor  
 adneuydd -ion, *n*, depositor  
 †adnewyddhau, *v*=adnewyddu  
 adnewyddiad, †adnewyddiant, *n*, renewal, renovation, restoration  
 adnewyddol, *a*, renewing, renewed. *Yn adnewyddol*, anew  
 adnewyddu, *v*, to renew, to renovate  
 adnewyddwr, *wyr*, *n*, renewer, renovator  
 adnod -au, *nf*, verse; sentence  
 adnodau, *np*, resources  
 †adolwech, ychau, *n*, entreaty, prayer  
 adolwg, ygon, *nf*, retrospect  
 †adolwg. †adolwyn, *v*, to entreat, to beseech, to beg, to pray, to implore; *n*, prayer, entreaty  
 adolygiad -au, *n*, reviewing, review  
 adolygu, *v*, to review  
 adolygwr, *wyr*, adolygydd -ion, *n*, reviewer  
 †adoralw, *v*, to call out  
 adran -nau, *nf*, division; section; department  
 adrannu, *v*, to subdivide  
 adref, *ad*, homewards, home  
 adrifo, *v*, to recount, to reckon again  
 adrodd, *v*, to relate, to recount, to narrate, to repeat, to report, to recite, to say, to tell  
 adroddgan -au, *nf*, recitative  
 adroddi, *v*, to return, to restore  
 adroddiad -au, *n*, narration; report; recitation  
 adroddwr, *wyr*, *n*, narrator, reciter  
 †adrop -od, *n*, spider  
 †adrywedd -au, *n*, scent, trace  
 adsain, seiniau, *nf*, echo, reverberation: *v*, to echo, to resound  
 adsefydlu, *v*, to re-establish  
 adseinio, *v*, to resound, to echo, to re-echo, to reverberate  
 adseiniol, *a*, resounding, resonant  
 adundeb -au, *n*, reunion  
 aduno, *v*, to re-unite  
 adwaen, *v*, I know. *The v.-n. is adnabod*  
 adwair, weiriau, *n*, hay of second crop  
 adwaith, *n*, inferior or unfinished work  
 adwaith, weithiau, *n*, reaction  
 †adwedd, *v*, to decay: *nf*, decay, ruin  
 †adwedd, *nf*, return, restoration  
 †adweddu, *v*, to return, to restore  
 adweithiad, *n*, reaction  
 adweithiol, *a*, reactionary  
 adweithiwr, *wyr*, adweithydd -ion, *n*, reactionary  
 adweithrediad -au, *n*, reaction  
 adweithredu, *v*, to react  
 adweithredydd -ion, *n*, reagent  
 adweithydd -ion, *n*, reagent  
 adweled, *v*, to see again  
 †adwern -ydd, *nf*, swamp  
 †adwersi, *np*, repetitions (*Common Prayer*)  
 adwerth, *n*, too low a price; retail  
 adwerthu, *v*, to retail; to depreciate  
 adwerthwr, *wyr*, *n*, retailer; depreciator  
 †adwerydd -on, *nf*, a decayed spinster, prude  
 adwisg -oedd, *nf*, disarray, undress  
 †adwledd -au, *nf*, slender meal; leavings  
 †adwneuthur, *v*, to undo  
 adwnio, *v*, to double-stitch  
 †adwr, *wyr*, adfaon, *n*, coward; slave  
 †adwriaeth, *n*, cowardice, slavery  
 adwy -au -on, *nf*, gap, breach, pass  
 †adwydd, *n*, fallow ground  
 †adwyn -au, *n*, metal  
 †adwynig, *a*, metallic; glittering  
 adwyo, *v*, to make gaps, to breach  
 adwyo, *a*, full of gaps or breaches  
 adwyr, *a*, recurvate, bent back  
 adwryriad, *n*, recurvation  
 adwryro, *v*, to recurve, to bend back  
 adwyth -au †-ain, *n*, hurt, illness; blight, bane; mischief, misfortune, evil  
 †adwythedig, *a*, blighted, blasted; blighting, blasting

- adwythig, *a*, hurtful, baneful; destructive, disastrous; afflicted; blighted, blasted; evil, ill
- adwytho, *v*, to harm, to hurt, to blight, to blast
- †adwythus, *a*, harmful; affected, sore
- adyn -ion, *n*, wretch
- †adyrgop -od, *n*, spider (attecop)
- †adyrgopwe -oedd, *nf*, spider's web
- adysgrif -au, *nf*, copy, transcript, re-script
- adysgrifen -nau, *nf*, copy, transcript
- adysgrifennu, *v*, to transcribe, to copy
- adysgrifennwr, *enwyr*, *n*, transcriber
- adysgriflo, *v*, to copy, to transcribe
- adystwytho, *v*, to make pliant again
- adystyriaeth, *nf*, reconsideration
- adystyried, *v*, to reconsider
- †addail, *np*, tender leaves; leaves, foliage; salad
- addanc, *n*=afanc
- addas, *a*, meet, suitable, proper
- addasrwydd, *n*, suitability, fitness
- addasu, *v*, to suit, to adapt, to fit
- addaw, *v*, to promise: -au, *n*, promise
- †addawd, addod, addodau, *n*, repository, store; treasure. *Wy addod*, a nest-egg
- †addawedigaeth -au, *nf*, promise
- †addawiad, *n*, promise
- addawol, *a*, promising
- addawr, *wyr*, *n*, promiser
- addawydd -ion, *n*, promiser
- addef, *v*, to own, to admit, to acknowledge, to confess
- †addef, *nr*, dwelling
- addefedig, *a*, admitted, acknowledged, confessed
- addefiad, *n*, admission, confession
- †addefig, *a*, admitted, confessed
- †addeflog, *a*, settled, inhabiting
- addefwr, *wyr*, *n*, avower, professor
- †addeuog, *a*, destructive
- addewid -ion, *nf*, promise
- addewidiol, *a*, promissory
- †addfain, *a*, slender, delicate
- addfed, *a*=aeddffed
- addfedrwydd, *n*=aeddffedrwydd
- addfedu, *v*=aeddffedu
- addfwyn, *a*, gentle, meek, mild, kindly; goodly†, fine†, fair†
- †addfwyndeg, *a*, goodly, fair, pleasant
- addfwynder, addfwyndra, *n*, gentleness, meekness
- †addfwyndod, *n*=addfwynder
- †addiant, *n*, longing, regret
- †addien, *a*, fair, beautiful
- †addig, *a*, angry, indignant
- addo, *v*, to promise
- addod, *n*. See addawd
- †addoed, *n*, delay
- †addoed, *n*, plight, hurt, harm, injury
- addoedi, *v*, to defer, to delay, to postpone; to loiter; to prorogue
- †addoedi, *v*, to hurt, to injure
- addoediad, *n*, postponement; prorogation
- †addoer, *a*, frigid, chilly, cold, cool
- addoldy, dai, *n*, place of worship, chapel, meeting-house
- addolfa, feydd, *nf*, place of worship
- addolgar, *a*, devotional, devout, reverent
- addolgarwech, *n*, devoutness, reverence
- addoli, *v*, to worship, to adore
- addoliad, *n*, worship, adoration
- addoliadol, *a*, devotional, devout, reverent
- †addoliaeth, *nf*, worship
- addoliant, *n*, worship, adoration
- addolwr, *wyr*, *n*, worshipper
- †addon, *n*, lord
- †addon, *np*, fruit; offspring
- adduned -au, *nf*, vow; desire
- addunedu, adduno, *v*, to vow; to wish
- addunol, *a*, votive
- addurn -au -iadau, *n*, ornament
- addurniad -au, *n*, adornment, decoration
- addurno, *v*, to adorn, to ornament, to decorate, to embellish
- addurnol, *a*, ornamental, decorative
- addurnwaith, *n*, ornamental work, ornament, decoration
- addurnwe -oedd, *nf*, lace
- addurnwr, *wyr*, *n*, adorer, decorator
- †addwyar, *a*, mild, gentle
- †addwyd -au, *n*, abscess; affliction, plight
- †addwyn, *a*=addfwyn
- †addwynedig, *a*, meek
- addysg, *nf*, instruction, learning, education; teaching, lesson, moral. *Cân addysg*, *Cerdd addysg*, didactic poem
- addysgiaf, faoedd, feydd, *nf*, seminary
- addysgiad -au, *n*, teaching, education, lesson
- addysgiadol, *a*, didactic, instructive
- addysgiaeth, *nf*, education, teaching, tuition, instruction
- addysgiaethydd -ion, *n*, educationist

addysgol, *a*, instructive; educational  
 addysgu, *v*, to instruct, to teach, to educate  
 addysgwr, *wyr*, addysgydd -ion, *n*, instructor, teacher, educator, tutor  
 †aedd -ion, *n*, noise, din, clamour  
 †aedd, *a*, noisy, loud, clamorous  
 aeddfed, added, *a*, ripe, mature  
 †aeddffedig, *a*, ripe  
 aeddfedrwydd, *n*, ripeness; maturity  
 aeddfedu, *v*, to ripen, to mature  
 aeg, *nf*, language (falsely derived)  
 ael, *nf*, goal (Powys)  
 ael -iau, *nf*, eyebrow; brow; edge; skirt. †*Ar ael*, *nigh*, near to  
 †ael -oedd, *nf*, litter; brood  
 †aelaw, *n*, produce; wealth: *a*, productive; precious  
 aeldrem, *nf*, leer, leering  
 aeldrwm, *a*, heavy-browed, frowning  
 aelddu, *a*, black-browed  
 †aele, *a*, woeful, sad, piteous  
 †aelled, *n*, ailment, disease, ill  
 †aelgaeth, *nf* = aelgerth  
 aelge(r)th, *nf*, jawbone; cheek, chin; brow, steep  
 aeliog, *a*, browed, full-browed  
 aelod -au, *n*, limb, member  
 aelodaeth, *nf*, membership  
 aelodi, *v*, to become a member; to enrol  
 aelwyd -ydd, *nf*, hearth, fireside; family  
 aelwydaid, eidiau, *nf*, hearthful  
 †aer -au, *nf*, battle, conflict; slaughter  
 aer -ion, *n*, heir  
 aer, *n*, air (colloq.)  
 †aeraesor, *n*, armour-bearer  
 †aerdorf, *nf*, battle-host, army  
 aeres -au, *nf*, heiress  
 †aerfa -oedd, fâu, *nf*, battle; slaughter  
 †aerfaidd, *a*, daring in battle  
 †aerflawdd, *n*, leader in battle, commander, general  
 †aerfre, *nf*, the hill of battle  
 †aerfryd, *a*, warlike  
 †aerfyn, *a*, pugnacious, warlike  
 †aergad, *nf*, battle  
 †aergi, *gwn*, *n*, battle-hound  
 aeriaeth, *nf*, inheritance  
 aerio, *v*, to air  
 aeron, *np*, fruit, fruits, berries  
 aeronwydd, *np* (-en, *nf*), fruit-trees  
 †aerwr, *wyr*, *n*, warrior  
 aerwy -on, *n*, collar; torque; band; neck-chain

†aes -awr, *nf*, shield  
 †aesel, *n*, verjuice, vinegar  
 †aeserw, *a*, bright, fair, beautiful  
 †aestaleh, *n* = astaleh  
 †aeth, eith, eithion, *n*, point, prickle; gorse, furze; shock; painful sensation, pain, sorrow, grief  
 aeth, *v*, (he) went  
 aethnen, *nf*, aspen, poplar  
 †aethus, *a*, poignant; grievous, shocking; severe  
 †aethwellt, *n*, lattermath  
 †aethwlad -on, *n*, outlaw; exile  
 †aethwladaeth, *nf*, banishment, outlawry  
 †aethwladu, *v*, to banish; to outlaw  
 aethwydd, *n*, (-en, *nf*), aspen wood  
 af, *v*, I shall go. *Af*, *ei* or *ai*, *â* (*aiff*), *awn*, *ewch*, *ânt*  
 †afagddu, *nf*, utter darkness; hell; now generally *y* *ƒagddu*. Originally a proper name, that of the son of *Ceridwen*. (*Isa*. lx. 2) |X?  
 afal -au, *n*, apple; ball, lump. — *Adda*, Adam's apple; the black briony. — *Awst*, St. James's apple. — *daear*, birthwort. — *dreiniog*, — *meiwyn*, thorn apple. — *euraid*, orange. † — *garr*, buttock. — *gronynnog*, pomegranate. — *llygad*, eyeball. — *melynhir*, lemon. — *orait*, orange. — *peatus*, peach. — *pêr*, cultivated apple. — *sur*, crab. — *y marchog*, nonpareil  
 afaleua, *v*, to gather apples  
 †afall, *efyll*, *nf*, apple-tree  
 †afallach -au, *nf*, apple-yard, orchard  
 afallen, *nf*, apple-tree (*Cant*. viii. 5)  
 †afallflawd, *n*, apple-blossom  
 †afallgyr, *n*, apple-branch  
 †afallwydd, *np* (-en, *nf*), apple-trees  
 †afallwyn -i, *n*, apple-grove, orchard  
 alan, *np* (-en, *nf*), raspberries  
 afanc -od, *efync*, *n*, beaver; a fabulous monster; also spelt *addanc*  
 †afanwydd, *np*, raspberry-trees  
 †afar, *n*, grief, sorrow, sadness; longing  
*a*, mournful, sorrowful, sad  
 †afarwy, *n*, grief  
 †afdrwyth, *n*, strangury  
 †afell, *nf*, breast, bosom  
 afiach, *a*, unwell, unhealthy, sickly; unwholesome; morbid  
 †afiachol, *a* = afiach, afiachus

- afiachus**, *a*, sickly, ailing; unwholesome, morbid  
**afiachusrwydd**, *n*, unhealthiness; unwholesomeness; morbidness, morbidity  
**afiaith**, *n*, enjoyment, mirth, glee  
**afiechyd -on**, *n*, disorder, disease, malady  
**afieithus**, *a*, mirthful, gleeful  
**afiafar**, *a*, speechless, mute, inarticulate; harsh, unmelodious, discordant  
**afan**, *a*, unclean, polluted, foul  
**afanhau**, *v*, to pollute (Lev. xx. 3)  
**afanwaith**, *a*, unclean  
**afanweithdra**, †**afanweithrwydd**, *n*, uncleanness  
**afawen**, *a*, joyless sad, cheerless, dismal; extreme, 'awful'  
**†afawenydd**, *n*, joylessness, sadness  
**aflednais**, *a*, immodest, indelicate  
**afledneisrwydd**, *n*, immodesty, indelicacy  
**afleidid**, *n*, uncleanness, pollution, filth  
**afêr**, **afêrw**, *a*, untidy, slovenly  
**afêrwech**, *n*, untidiness  
**afes -au -oedd**, *n*, disadvantage, harm, hurt, injury, damage, evil  
**afesol**, *a*, disadvantageous, unprofitable  
**afesu**, *v*, to hurt, to harm, to injure, to damage  
**afiwio**, *v*, to discolour  
**afionydd**, *a*, unquiet, restless  
**afionyddu**, *v*, to disquiet, to disturb, to molest  
**afionyddwech**, *n*, disquiet, disturbance, unrest  
**afionyddwr**, *wyr*, *n*, molester, disturber  
**afloyw**, *a*, not clear, turbid; opaque  
**afuniaidd**, *a*, deformed, mis-shapen  
**afunio**, *v*, to deform, to mis-shape  
**afwydd**, *n*, misfortune, disaster, calamity, evil  
**afwyddiannus**, *a*, unsuccessful, unprosperous  
**afwyddiant**, *n*, failure; adversity  
**afwyddo**, *v*, to fail, to miscarry  
**afywodraeth**, *nf*, misrule, anarchy  
**afywodraethus**, *a*, ungovernable, unmanageable, uncontrollable, uncontrolled  
**†afneued**, *n*, liberality, generosity: *a*, without stint, generous  
**afon -ydd**, *nf*, river  
**afonfarch**, **feireh**, *n*, hippopotamus  
**afonig**, *nf*, rivulet, streamlet, brook  
**afonog**, *a*, having rivers  
**†aforles**, †**aforles**, *a*, hideous, sinister  
**†afory**, *ad*= **yfory**  
**afrad** *a*, wasteful: **-au**, *n*, waste  
**afradlon**, *a*, extravagant, prodigal  
**afradlondeb**, **afradlonedd**, *n*, prodigality, extravagance, waste  
**afradloni**, *v*= **afradu**  
**afradlonrwydd**, *n*= **afradlondeb**  
**afraðu**, *v*, to waste, to lavish, to squander  
**†afradus**, *a*, wasteful, prodigal  
**afraid**, *a*, unnecessary, needless, superfluous: **reidiau**, *n*, superfluity  
**afraslon**, **afrasol**, *a*, graceless; impious  
**†afrdwyth -i**, *n*, passion, impulse  
**†afreddwl**, †**afwrddwl**, *a*, sad, pensive, sluggish, heavy  
**afreidiol**, *a*, unnecessary, needless, superfluous  
**afreol**, *nf*, misrule, disorder, uncontrol  
**afreolaeth**, *nf*, irregularity, disorder  
**afreolaidd**, *a*, irregular; disorderly  
**afreoleidd-dra**, *n*, irregularity  
**afreoleiddlo**, *v*, to derange, to disorder  
**afreolus**, *a*, unruly, disorderly, uncontrolled  
**afreolusrwydd**, *n*, disorderliness  
**afresymol**, *a*, unreasonable  
**afresymoldeb**, *n*, unreasonableness  
**afrifed**, *a*, innumerable, untold, incalculable; extreme†, immense†, enormous†, monstrous†, remarkable†, extraordinary†, inordinate†  
**afrilad**, **afriladen**, *pl*. **efrilyd**, *nf*, wafer (Ex xvi. 31)  
**†afri llaw**, *a*, skilful, dexterous; eloquent  
**†af rôl**, *nf*, = **afreol**  
**afrosgo**, *a*, clumsy, unwieldy  
**afrwydd**, *a*, difficult, stiff, awkward; unprosperous  
**†af rwydd-deb**, *n*, obstacle, hindrance  
**af rwyddineb**, *n*, difficulty, stiffness  
**af rwyddo**, *v*, to obstruct, to hinder  
**†afryngu bwr**, *v* to displease, to vex  
**†afrys**, *a*, tardy, laggard, sluggish  
**afrywiog**, *a*, harsh, perverse, cross-grained; degenerate† (Jer. ii. 21)  
**afrywiogi**, *v*, to grow harsh  
**afrywiogrwydd**, *n*, harshness  
**afrywiogyn**, *n*, surly fellow; churl  
**afu -au**, *n*, the liver  
**†afuad**, *n*, liver-disease, rot; livergreen  
**afuol**, *a*, hepatic  
**†afwch**, *n*, sharpness, keenness= **awch**  
**†afwiad**, *a*, exiled, banished

†afwladu, *v*, to exile, to banish  
 afwyn -au, *nf*, the rein of a bridle  
 †affaith, *eithiau*, *n*, effect; disposition; condition; relation; result; participation; accessory (legal). *Affaith gwaed gwirion*.—Deut. xix. 13  
 †affan, *n*, the under-world: *a*, terrible, awful  
 †affeithiawl, *a* & *n*, accessory  
 †affeithiol, *a*=*effeithiol*  
 †affeithiwr, *wyr*, *n*, accessory, accomplice  
 afflau, *n*, hold, grasp, grip; hug, embrace  
 affliw, *n*, shred, particle  
 †afwys, *n*, abyss; bottomless pit; the deep: *a*, bottomless, fathomless  
 ag, *c*, as; and†: *pr*, with. Used before vowels. See *a*  
 †agadfydd, †agatfydd, *ad*=*ysgatfydd*  
 agalen, *nf*, whetstone  
 †agarw, *a*, rough, rugged  
 †agatoedd, *ad*, possibly, likely  
 agen -nau, *nf*, cleft, chink, fissure  
 agendor, *n* & *nf*, gulf, abyss  
 agennog, *a*, full of clefts; leaky  
 agennu, *v*, to split, to crack  
 ager, agerdd, *n*, steam, vapour  
 agerfa, feydd, *nf*, a vent  
 agerfad -au, *n*, steamboat  
 agerlong, -au, *nf*, steamship, steamer  
 ageru, *v*, to steam, to evaporate  
 †agerw, *n*, vapour, exhalation, sweat; ferment: *a*, steaming, foaming  
 agor, agoryd, *v*, to open, to expand  
 agored, *a*, open, expanded; liable  
 agorfa -oedd, *nf*, opening, orifice, vent  
 agori, *v*, to open, to expand  
 agoriad -au, *n*, opening; key  
 agoriadol, *a*, aperient, opening; inaugural  
 agorol, *a*, opening, expanding  
 agorwr, *wyr*, *n*, opener  
 agoryd, *v*=*agor*  
 agorydd -ion, *n*, opener  
 agos, *a*, near, nigh, close  
 agoshaol, *a*, approaching, coming  
 agoshau, *v*, to approach, to draw near  
 agosrwydd, *n*, nearness, proximity  
 †agro, *a*, very heavy; pensive  
 agwedd -au, *nf*, form, condition; attitude; aspect  
 †agweddi, *iau*, *n*, dowry, jointure  
 †agweddiol, *a*, relating to a dowry  
 agweddu, *v*, to form, to modify; to incline

†agwrdd, *a*, strong, potent, stout, robust, mighty, powerful, puissant  
 †agwyddor -ion, *nf*=*egwyddor*  
 †agwyr, *a*, awry, askew  
 †angad, †anghad, *nf*, hand, palm; grasp; hook  
 angall, *a*, indiscreet, unwise, foolish  
 †angar, *n*=*anghar*  
 angau, angeu, *n* & *nf*, death  
 †angawr, *n*, miser: *a*, miserly  
 †angawrder, *n*, miserliness, covetousness  
 †angdo, *nf*, tight covering  
 angel, ylion, engyl, *n*, angel. *Angel ystor*=the following  
 †angelystor (for *efangelystor*), *n*, evangelist  
 †angell, engyll, *nf*, pinion; foreleg  
 †angen, *n*, extreme unction. Also *olew ac angen*  
 angen, henion, †thenau, *n*, necessity, need, want  
 angenoctid, *n*, necessitude, indigence, want  
 angenrheidiol, *a*, necessary, needful  
 angenrheidrwydd, *n*, necessity  
 angerdd, *n*, heat, ardour; passion; force, strength, violence; disposition†  
 angerddol, *a*, ardent, vehement, intense, passionate  
 angerddoldeb, *n*, vehemence, intensity  
 angerddoli, *v*, to intensify  
 †anges, *a*, strange, foreign  
 angeu, *n* & *nf*, death  
 angeuol, *a*=*angheuol*  
 anghaffael, *n*, mishap; defect, flaw. *Y mae rhyw anghaffael ar hwn*, there is something the matter with this  
 anghalonidd, *n*, discouragement  
 anghalonnog, *a*, disheartened, dispirited  
 anghallineb, *n*, un wisdom, imprudence  
 anghanmol, *v*, to dispraise, to blame  
 †anghar, †angar, *n*, Hades, the under-world  
 †angharad, *a*, loveless  
 angharedig, angharedigol, *a*, unkind  
 angharedigrwydd, *n*, unkindness  
 anghariadoldeb, *n*, uncharitableness  
 anghariadus, *a*, unamiable; uncharitable  
 angharu, *v*, to dislike, to hate  
 angharuaid, *a*, unkind, uncharitable  
 †anghawr, *n* & *a*=*angawr*  
 anghefnogaeth, *nf*, discouragement  
 anghefnogi, *v*, to discourage  
 anghelfydd, *a*, unskilful, clumsy

anghelydd-dra, *n*, unskilfulness  
 anghelyddyd, *n*, want of skill  
 anghelwyddog, *a*, that does not lie, veracious  
 anghenedl, *nf*, alien nation. †*Myned i'r anghenedl*, to go abroad  
 anghenedledig, *a*, ungenerated, unbegotten  
 anghenfigennus, *a*, unenvious  
 anghenfil, anghenflod, *n*, monster  
 †anghengaeth, *n*, extreme pain  
 †anghennu, *v*, to administer extreme unction  
 anghenog, *a*, necessitous, needy. anghenogion, needy ones  
 anghenraid, anghenrheidiau, *n*, necessity, need; necessary  
 anghenus, *a*, necessitous, needy, indigent  
 †angherdded *n*, plight, misfortune  
 angherddol, *a* = angerddol  
 †anghes, *n*, death, decease  
 †angheugant, *a*, uncertain  
 †angheuod, *np*, death-sprites  
 anghheuol, *a*, deadly, mortal, fatal; dead†  
 †anghleuach, *a*, less audible  
 anghlod *n*, dispraise, dishonour  
 anghlodfori, *v*, to dispraise  
 anghoelio, *v*, to disbelieve  
 anghofio, *v*, to forget  
 anghofrwydd, *n*, forgetfulness  
 anghofus, *a*, forgetful, oblivious  
 †anghraifft, eifftiau, *n*, instance, example; instruction, warning, reproof  
 †anghraith, eithiau, *nf* = anghraifft  
 anghred, *nf*, unbelief, infidelity: *a*, unbelieving, infidel. *Gwlad anghred*, a country out of Christendom  
 anghredadun -ion, anghredinwyr, *n*, unbeliever, infidel  
 †anghredadun, *a*, unbelieving  
 anghredadwy, *a*, incredible; unbelieving  
 anghredadyn, *n* = anghredadun  
 †anghrededun, †anghrededin, *a*, unbelieving  
 anghrediniaeth, *nf*, unbelief, infidelity  
 anghrediniol, *a*, unbelieving  
 anghredu, *v*, to disbelieve  
 anghrefydd, *nf*, irreligion  
 anghrefyddol, *a*, irreligious  
 †anghreiff(t)io, *v*, to rebuke, to reprove, to censure, to chide; to taunt, to upbraid

†anghreiffiol, *a*, exemplary  
 †anghreithio, *v*, to rebuke, to reprove, to censure  
 anghrist -iau, *n*, antichrist  
 †anghrymu, †anghrymhau, *v*, to unbend  
 †anghrynedig, *a*, intrepid  
 anghryno, *a*, incompact, diffuse, prolix  
 †anghrynoded, *n*, wildness, uncultivation  
 †anghwaehach, *ad*, much less  
 †anghwbl, *a*, incomplete, imperfect  
 †anghwaneg, *a*, additional = ychwaneg  
 †anghwanegu, *v*, to augment, to increase (Luke xvii. 5)  
 anghwrtais, *a*, discourteous  
 anghwrteisrwydd, *n*, discourtesy  
 anghydfod -au, *n*, disagreement, discord: *at*, contentious, refractory  
 anghydfyddiaethau, *np*, dissensions (2 Cor. xii. 20)  
 Anghydfurflaeth, *nf*, Nonconformity  
 anghydfurfio, *v*, to dissent; to refuse to conform  
 anghydfurfiol, *a*, nonconforming  
 Anghydfurfiwr, *wyr*, *n*, Nonconformist  
 anghydnabyddus, *a*, unacquainted, unknown, unfamiliar  
 anghydnaws, *a*, uncongenial; incompatible, inconsistent  
 anghydrif, *a*, aliquant  
 anghydsain, *a*, dissonant  
 anghydsynio, *v*, to dissent, to disagree  
 anghydsyniol, *a*, dissenting, disagreeing  
 anghydweddol, *a*, incongruous, inconsistent, incompatible  
 anghydweled, *v*, to disagree  
 anghydwelediad -au, *n*, disagreement  
 anghyfaddas, *a*, unsuitable, unfit  
 anghyfaddasrwydd, *n*, unsuitability  
 anghyfaddasu, *v*, to unfit, to disqualify  
 anghyfamodol, *a*, uncoventanted  
 anghyfamserol, *a*, unseasonable  
 anghyfan, *a*, incomplete  
 anghyfanedd-dra, *n*, desolation  
 anghyfaneddfa -oedd, feydd, *nf*, anghyfanedde -oedd, *n*, desert place  
 anghyfaneddol, *a*, desolating; desert  
 anghyfaneddrwydd, *n*, desolation  
 anghyfaneddu, *v*, to desolate, to waste  
 anghyfanedd, *a*, uninhabited, desolate, desert  
 anghyfansoddiadol, *a*, unconstitutional  
 †anghyfarch, *n*, compulsion; rape, rapine; what is taken without leave (legal)

\* *cf. anghraifft, n.f.*

**†anghyfarchwyl**, *a*, improvident  
**anghyfartal**, *a*, unequal, disproportion-  
 ate, uneven; improper†, unseemly†,  
 unreasonable†; extreme†  
**anghyfartaledd**, *n*, disproportion, dis-  
 parity, discrepancy  
**anghyfartalu**, *v*, to disproportionate  
**anghyfartalweh**, *n*, inequality, dispro-  
 portion; impropriety†  
**anghyfarwydd**, *a*, unacquainted, igno-  
 rant, unskilled, inapt, unfamiliar  
**anghyfatebol**, *a*, not corresponding, dis-  
 crepant  
**†anghyfeillach**, *nf*, unfriendliness  
**†anghyfeillachu**, *v*, to dissociate; to  
 excommunicate  
**anghyfeiliorn**, *a*, unerring  
**†anghyfeiliorn**, *n*, straying  
**†anghyfeiliorni**, *v*, to go astray  
**anghyfeillgar**, *a*, unfriendly, unsociable  
**†anghyfeilliwr**, *n*, an unfriendly one;  
 enemy, foe  
**anghyfiath**, *pl.* **anghyfieithion**, *a*, of a  
 strange tongue, foreign, alien  
**anghyfiawn**, *a*, unrighteous, unjust  
**anghyfiawnder -au**, *n*, unrighteousness,  
 injustice, iniquity  
**anghyfiawnu**, *v*, to make unjust; to  
 falsify (Amos viii. 5)  
**†anghyfion**, *a* = **anghyfiawn**  
**anghyfiawn**, *a*, incomplete, imperfect  
**anghyfiawnder**, *n*, incompleteness, im-  
 perfection  
**anghyfleus**, *a*, inconvenient, incommod-  
 ious; improper†  
**anghyfleustra**, *terau*, *n*, inconvenience  
**anghyfiwr**, *n*, miserable plight, mis-  
 fortune, misery, distress, harm  
**†anghyflyrus**, *a*, ill-conditioned, miserable  
**†anghyfnerth**, *a*, impotent, futile  
**†anghyfnerth(i)**, *n*, feebleness, impo-  
 tence; misfortune, misadventure  
**†anghyfnerthus**, *a*, feeble, impotent  
**anghyfnewidiol**, *a*, unchangeable, im-  
 mutable, changeless  
**anghyfnewidioldeb**, **anghyfnewidiolder**,  
*n*, unchangeableness, immutability  
**anghyfnifer**, *a*, of unequal number  
**†anghyfodedyn**, *a*, in *da anghyfodedyn*,  
 immovable goods (legal)  
**anghyfraith**, **reithiau**, *nf*, what is con-  
 trary to law, lawlessness; illegality,  
 crime; transgression (1 John iii. 4):  
*a*, unlawful, lawless

**anghyfrannog**, *a*, incommunicable. *Yr*  
*enw anghyfrannog* (Wisdom xiv. 21)  
**anghyfranogol**, *a*, incommunicable.  
*Priodoleddau anghyfranogol*, incom-  
 municable attributes  
**†anghyfreithiol**, *a*, unlawful, illegal; law-  
 less  
**anghyfreithlon**, *a*, unlawful, illegal, ille-  
 gitimate  
**anghyfreithloni**, *v*, to illegalize; to  
 nullify†  
**anghyfrifol**, *a*, irresponsible  
**†anghyfrwys**, *a*, unskilled, unskilful  
**†anghyfun**, *a*, not agreeing, inconsis-  
 tent, incompatible  
**†anghyfundeb**, *n*, disagreement, discord,  
 dissension  
**anghyfunhyd**, *a*, of unequal length  
**†anghyfuno**, *v*, to disagree, to dissent  
**anghyfystyr**, *a*, of different import  
**anghyffelyb**, *a*, dissimilar, unlike; un-  
 paralleled†  
**†anghyffred**, *a*, uncomprehended; in-  
 comprehensible: *n*. unconsciousness;  
 confinement; affliction; example,  
 warning  
**anghyffredin**, *a*, uncommon, unusual;  
 rare; extraordinary  
**anghyffro**, *a*, immovable; motionless  
**†anghyffroëdig**, *a*, immovable, unshak-  
 able; motionless  
**anghyffwrdd**, *a*, intangible  
**anghyffyrddus**, *a*, uncomfortable  
**†anghyngel -ion**, *n*, monster  
**†anghyngorus**, *a*, ill-advised, unwise  
**†anghyngor**, *n*, indiscretion, un wisdom  
**†anghyngres**, *a*, without a meeting  
**anghyhoedd**, *a*, not public; private  
**anghyhyd**, *a*, of unequal length  
**†anghyman**, *a*, isolated  
**anghyndeithasgar**, *a*, unsociable  
**anghyndeithasgarweh**, *n*, unsociable-  
 ness  
**anghymedrol**, *a*, immoderate  
**anghymedroldeb**, **anghymedrolder**, *n*,  
 immoderation, excess  
**anghymen**, *a*, inelegant; indelicate,  
 rude; ineloquent†  
**anghymeradwy**, *a*, unacceptable  
**anghymeradwyaeth**, *nf*, disapproval  
**anghymeradwyo**, *v*, to disapprove  
**†anghymes**, *a*, inordinate  
**anghymesur**, *a*, immoderate, dispropor-  
 tionate, improper, inordinate



anghmesurwydd, *n*, immoderation (Eccclus. xxiii. 13)  
 anghymharol, *a*, incomparable  
 anghymharus, *a*, ill-matched (2 Cor. vi. 14)  
 anghymhendod, *n*, untidiness; indelicacy, rudeness, incivility  
 anghymhwyso, *v*, to unfit, to incapacitate, to disqualify  
 anghymhwyster -au, *n*, incapacity, disqualification  
 anghymodlawn, *a*, implacable  
 †anghymon, *a*, with uneven ends  
 anghymwynas -au, *nf*, unkindness, incivility, disservice; incommodity†, inconvenience†  
 anghymwynasgar, *a*, disobliging  
 anghymwynasgarweh, *n*, disobligingness  
 anghymwys, *a*, improper, unsuitable, unfit  
 anghymydogol, *a*, unneighbourly  
 †anghymyn, *a*, intestate  
 anghynefin, *a*, unusual, unaccustomed; unfamiliar  
 anghynefindra, *n*, unfamiliarity  
 anghynhesol, *a*, forbidding, repulsive  
 anghynifer, *a*, of unequal number, odd  
 anghynnes, *a*, chill, cheerless; odious, repulsive, loathsome  
 †anghynnull, *a*, not in array  
 anghynnwys, *a*, incontinent: *n*, incontinence  
 †anghynnwys, *v*, not to contain, to expel  
 anghysain, *a*, dissonant, discordant  
 anghysbell, *a*, out-of-the-way, remote  
 †anghysgoged, *v*, unmoved  
 anghyson, *a*, inconsistent, discrepant; discordant  
 anghysondeb, *derau*, *n*, inconsistency; disagreement, discord, discrepancy  
 anghysur -on, *n*, discomfort  
 †anghysurio, *v* = anghysuro  
 anghysuro, *v*, to discomfort (Ezra iv. 4)  
 anghysurus, *a*, uncomfortable  
 anghysylltiad, *n*, disjunction  
 anghytbwys, *a*, unequal in weight  
 anghytun, *a*, not agreeing, discordant  
 anghytundeb -au, *n*, disagreement, discrepancy, difference  
 anghytuno, *v*, to disagree, to differ  
 anghywair, *n*, disrepair  
 †anghyweithas, *a*, untoward; uncivil; froward (1 Pet. ii. 18)

anghyweithasrwydd, *n*, incivility  
 anghywilydd, *n*, shamelessness, immodesty  
 anghywir, *a*, inaccurate, incorrect, false  
 anghywirdeb -au, *n*, inaccuracy, falseness  
 anghywiredd -ion, *n*, inaccuracy, falsity  
 anghywiro, *v*, to falsify  
 anghywrain, †anghywraint, *a*, unskillful  
 anghyweinrwydd, *n*, unskillfulness  
 angladd -au, *n* & *nf*, funeral, burial, interment  
 angladdol, *a*, funeral, funerary, funebrial; funereal  
 †anglas -au, *n*, a kind of sword  
 †anglef -au, *nf*, cry of distress; yell  
 angol, *n*, unbelief, disbelief, discredit  
 angof, *n*, forgetfulness, oblivion. *Yn angof*, forgotten  
 †angor, *n*, miser: *a*, miserly, illiberal  
 angor -ion -au, *n*, anchor  
 angordreth -i, *nf*, anchorage duty  
 angorfa -oedd, feydd, *nf*, anchorage  
 angori, *v*, to anchor  
 †anguriol, *a*, poignant, grievous, painful (2 Macc. xii. 16)  
 angyllaidd, *a*, angelical, angelic  
 angyles -au, *nf*, female angel  
 aha, *i* of exulting, or of rejoicing  
 ai, *ad*, is it? what? *Ai e?* is it so? indeed?  
 ai, *c*, or; either; if, whether  
 ai, *v*, thou wilt go = ei  
 ai, *v*, he went, used to go, or would go (*v.-n. myned*)  
 aldd, *n*, zeal, ardour, zest  
 aiff, *v*, will go (colloq.). See al  
 aig, *nf*, the sea, the ocean, the deep (false singular from eigion, oceanus)  
 †aig, eigiau, *nf*, shoal, multitude, troop (mod. haig)  
 ail, eillau, *n*, second; wattling†. *Morfran ail Tegid*, Morfran the son of Tegid  
 ail, *a*, second; like: *ad*, a second time, again. *Bob yn ail*, *Ar yn ail*, by turns, alternately: originally *Bob ail*  
 ail-*px*, re-, again, second  
 ailadrodd, *v*, to repeat  
 ailadroddiad -au, *n*, repetition  
 ailadroddwr, *wyr*, *n*, repeater  
 ailenedigaeth, *nf*, rebirth, regeneration  
 aileni, *v*, to bear again, to regenerate



Ailfedyddiwr, *wyr*, *n*, Anabaptist  
 †ailgyfodi, *v*, to rise again  
 †ailgyfodiad, *n*, resurrection  
 ail-law, *a*, second-hand  
 †ailymgyrch -au, *n*, recurring; epanal-  
 epsis  
 †aill, *a*, either  
 †aill, eillion, †aillt, eilltion, *n*, alien;  
 vassal; tenant; bondsman; servant.  
*Mab aillt*, a serf (lit. a tonsured youth)  
 †ainc, einclau, *n*, desire, craving, greed  
 ais, *n* & *np*, asau, *np*(asen & eisen, *nf*),  
 laths; the ribs  
 ait, *v*, thou wentest  
 †aith, *cn*, eithin, *n*, furze, gorse  
 †âl, *nf*, litter, brood, progeny; race  
 †alabastr, *n*, alabaster  
 alaeth, *n*, wailing, lamentation, grief  
 alaethu, *v*, to lament (Jer. xlix. 3)  
 alaethus, *a*, mournful, doleful, lamen-  
 table, sad, grievous  
 †alaf -oedd, *elyf*, *n*, wealth, riches  
 †alafon, *nf*, centre, middle  
 alan, *n*, tussilago, coltsfoot  
 alannan, *n*, asarabacca  
 †alanod, *np* (elain, *nf*), fawns, deer  
 alarch -od, elyrch, eleirch, *n*, swan  
 alarchen -nau, *nf*, cygnet, young swan  
 alarches -au, *nf*, female swan  
 alaru, *v*, to surfeit; to loathe X  
 alarwm, *nf*, alarm, alarum  
 alaw -on, *nf*, air, melody, tune  
 †alaw, elyw, *n*, lily; water lily. —  
*crewyll*, lily of the valley. — *diosgo*,  
 water aloe, water soldier. — *y dwfr*,  
 water lily. — *gerddi*, white lily. —  
*lleiaf*, frogbit  
 alban -au, *n* & *nf*, cardinal point. —  
*cilir*, vernal equinox. — *hefin*, sum-  
 mer solstice. — *elfed*, autumnal  
 equinox. — *arthan*, winter solstice  
 †albras(t), †albrys(t) -iau, *n*, cross-bow,  
 arbalist, arblast  
 alcan, alcan (Isa. i. 25), *n*, a metal; tin  
 alch -au, eilch, *nf*, grate, gridiron (Ex.  
 xxxviii. 4, 5)  
 †alches -au, *nf*, grated hole; window  
 ale, *nf*, alley  
 alegori, iau, *nf*, allegory  
 alegoriaidd, *a*, allegorical  
 †algar, *n*, unicorn; reindeer  
 ali, *n*, aisle in chapel  
 †aliw -oedd, *n*, saliva, spittle  
 †aliwn, *n*, alien

Almaenaidd, *a*, German  
 Almaeneg, *nf*, German  
 Almaenwr, *wyr*, *n*, German  
 almanac -iau, *n*, almanac  
 †almari, iau, *n*, cupboard, ambry  
 almon, *n*, almond  
 almonwydd, *np* (-en, *nf*), almond-trees  
 aloewydd, *np* (-en, *nf*), lign-aloë (Num  
 xxiv. 6)  
 †alsawdd, soddion, *n*, algebra  
 alsoddeg, *nf*, algebra  
 alsoddol, *a*, algebraical, algebraic  
 altrad, *n*, alteration, change  
 altro, *v*, to alter, to change  
 †alu, *v*, to bring forth. *Buwch bron alu*,  
 a cow about to calve  
 †alusen, *nf*= elusen  
 †alwar -au, *n*, purse  
 †alwisen, *nf*= elusen  
 †alwyn, *a*, very white: *n*, albumen  
 always, *n*, aloes  
 †all, *a* & *n*, other, another  
 allan, *ad*, out, without, out of doors.  
 — *o law*, off-hand, immediately.  
*Oddi allan*, from without  
 †allanfa, feydd, *nf*, egress, exit  
 allanol, *a*, outward, external, ex-  
 terior  
 allanolwr, *wyr*, *n*, outsider  
 alleg -ion, *nf*, allegory  
 allegol, *a*, allegorical  
 allegu, *v*, to allegorize  
 allegydd -ion, *n*, allegorist  
 †alleiriad, *n*, paraphrasing; paraphrase  
 †alleirio, *v*, to paraphrase  
 Allman, *p*. Ellmyrn, *n*, German  
 allfori, allforio, *v*, to export. allforion,  
 exports  
 allfro, fröydd, *nf*, another country: *a*,  
 exiled  
 †allfryd, *n*, strangeness of mind  
 †allog, *n*, alum  
 †allogi, *v*, to aluminate  
 allor -au, *nf*, altar; deacons' pew  
 allt, ellydd, †alltoedd, *nf*, hillside, hill;  
 cliff; woodland; a wood  
 †alltraw -on, *n*, godfather, sponsor  
 †alltrawd, trodion, *n*, foreigner  
 alltrodiaeth, *nf*, banishment, exile  
 †alltrodio, *v*, to estrange, to banish  
 alltud -ion, *n*, one of another country,  
 alien; exile: *f*. alltudes  
 alltud, *a*, alien, foreign, exiled  
 †alltudedd, *n*, banishment, exile

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- alltudes -au, *nf*, alien; exile; stranger (Ruth ii. 10)
- alltudiaeth, *nf*, banishment, exile, transportation
- alltudio, *v*, to banish, to exile, to transport; to alienate
- †alltudryw, *a*, heterogeneous
- †alltudydd, *n*=alltudedd
- alltwl, *a*, of foreign growth, exotic. alltyfion, exotics
- †allwaith, weithiau, *nf*, another time
- allwedd -au -i, *nf*, key. *Allwedd costrel*, corkscrew
- †allwest -i, *n*, pasture, grass
- †allwlad -oedd, wledydd, *nf*, foreign country
- †allwlad, *n*, alien, foreigner, exile
- †allwlad, *a*, foreign, alien, strange
- †allwladu, *v*, to exile, to banish
- †allwleidiwr, *wyr*, *n*, foreigner, alien
- †allwydd -au, *n*, key. *Allwyddau Mair*, ash-keys
- †allwyn, *n*, sorrow, grief, pensiveness. *Cerdd allwyn*, elegy, lament, dirge
- †allwynig, †allwynin, *a*, sorrowful, pen-sive, sad
- allwys, *v*=arllwys
- am, *pr*, round, about; for; at (of time); on. *Am danaf, am danai, am dano, am dani, am danom, am danoch, am danynt*, about me, thee, him, her, etc. *Am ben*, on top. *Am y pared*, on the other side of the wall
- am, *c*, for, because
- †amad, †amhad, *a*, all-pervading
- †amadlaes, *a*, drawling, sluggish
- †amadrawy -on, *n*, trail, tram
- †amaerwy -on, *n*, fringe, skirt; ring
- amaeth, †emeith, †emyth, amaethwyr, *n*, husbandman. †*Amaeth -aradr*, ploughman
- amaethdy, *dai*, *n*, farm-house
- amaethiad, *n*, husbandry, cultivation
- amaethon -iaid, *n*, farmer, agriculturist
- amaethu, *v*, to farm; to cultivate, to till
- amaethwr, *wyr*, amaethydd -ion, *n*, farmer, agriculturist
- amaethwraig, *nf*, farm-wife
- amaethyddiaeth, *nf*, agriculture, farming, tillage
- amaethyddol, *a*, agricultural
- †amafael, †amafaelyd, *v*, to wrestle
- amair, eiriau, *n*, circumlocution, periph-  
 rasis
- †amall, *a*, thoroughly bad
- †amandlys, *n*, almond
- †amar -oedd, *n*, noise round about
- amarch, *n*, disrespect, dishonour, dis-  
 grace
- amarfog, *a*, armed on all sides; fenced
- ambais, beisiau, *nf*, safeguard, riding-  
 dress, habit
- ambarel, *n* & *nf*, umbrella (N.W.)
- †ambawr, †ambor, borion, *n*, greensward;  
 pasture. *Cylch ambawr*, greensward  
 circle, in the mysteries of the bardic  
 Gorsedd; called also *Cylch Gorsedd*  
 and *Cylch Gwvngil*
- ambell, *a*, occasional, rare, scarce, few,  
 some. *Ambell un*, one here and there.  
 — *waith*, sometimes. †*Yn ambell*,  
 rarely, seldom
- †ambellennig, *a*. *Yn* —, on rare oc-  
 casions
- †ambellt, *a*, scattered
- ambr, *n*, amber
- amean -ion, *n*, aim, object, purpose,  
 intent, thought; guess, conjecture,  
 notion. *Ar amcan*, at a venture, at  
 random
- ameandyb -iau, *nf*, conjecture, guess,  
 hypothesis
- ameangyfrif, *v*, to estimate: -on, *n*,  
 estimate
- †ameaniaeth, *nf*, conjecture; purpose
- ameanel, *a*, conjectural, hypothetical
- †ameansail, selliau, *nf*, hypothesis
- ameanu, *v*, to purpose, to mean, to in-  
 tend; to aim; to guess, to conjecture
- ameanus, *a*, inventive, knacky, resource-  
 ful
- †ameawdd (amkawd), *v*, replied
- †amde -on, *n*, covering, vesture
- amdeithio, *v*, to itinerate
- amdeithiol, *a*, itinerant
- †amdlawd, *a*, very wretched or poor
- amdo -au, *n*, covering, shroud, winding-  
 sheet
- amdoi, *v*, to shroud, to enshroud
- amdorch, dyrch, *nf*, chaplet, diadem;  
 tendril
- amdorchi, *v*, to encircle; to wreath
- amdro -ion, droeon, *n*, turn, revolution,  
 winding
- amdroi, *v*, to turn, to revolve
- †amdrom, *af*, heavy with young
- †amdrwech, *am*, cut and mangled
- †amdrwech, drychion, *n*, amcope

†amdrwm, *am*, heavy, sluggish  
 †amdrws -ion, *n*, wrapper  
 †amdrwsgl, *a*, clumsy, awkward, cumbersome  
 †amdrychiad, *n*, amputation  
 †amdrychion, *np*, cuttings  
 †amdrychu, *v*, to hack, to amputate  
 †amdrymder -au, *n*, heaviness  
 †amdrymu, *v*, to grow heavy; to age  
 †amduddo, *v*, to cover  
 †amdyfion, *np*, exogens  
 †amddasmal, *v*, to grope, to feel about, to fumble  
 †amdde, *a*, surrounding  
 amddifad, *a*, destitute; orphan  
 amddifad, *laid*, *nc*, orphan  
 amddifadrydd, *n*, privation, destitution  
 amddifadu, *v*, to bereave, to deprive  
 amddifaty, *n*, an orphanage  
 amddifedi, *n*, destitution, privation  
 †amddifwyno, *v*, to spoil, to mar  
 amddifyn, *v*, to defend, to protect, to shield; to fortify: -ion, *n*, defence, protection  
 †amddifynblaid, *bleidiau*, *nf*, defend-ant  
 amddifynfa, *feydd*, *nf*, stronghold, fortification, fortress, fort, place of defence  
 amddifyniad, *n*, protection; defence  
 amddifynnwr, *ynwyr*, amddifynnydd, *ynyddion*, *n*, defender, protector  
 †amddrychfa -oedd, *feydd*, *nf*, amphitheatre  
 †amddwll, *a*, gloomy  
 †amddyehwel -ion, *nf*, polyptote  
 †amddyfrwys, *a*, rich, fertile; surrounded by water  
 amen -au, *n*, amen  
 amenu, *v*, to say amen, to utter amens  
 Americanaidd, *a*, American  
 Americaniad, *laid*, *n*, American  
 †amesgud, *a*, nimble in all directions  
 †ameth -ion, *n*, failure  
 ameu, *v*, to doubt, to hesitate, to suspect: heuon, *n*, doubt, hesitation  
 ameuyddiaeth, *nf*, scepticism  
 amfachu, *v*, to clasp or twine about  
 †amfod, *n*=amod  
 amfordwyad, *n*, amfordwyaeth, *nf*, circumnavigation  
 amfordwyo, *v*, to sail round, to circumnavigate  
 amfordwywr, *wyr*, *n*, circumnavigator

amgaeedig, *a*, shut in, enclosed  
 amgaer -au, *nf*, fortification  
 amgaerfa, *feydd*, *nf*, fortified place, fort  
 amgaeru, *v*, to immure, to wall round, to fortify  
 †amgall, *a*, circumspect, wary  
 †amgan, *nf*, minstrelsy  
 amgant, *n*, bound, circumference: *a*, round  
 amgarn -au, *n*, ferrule  
 amgau, *v*, to enclose, to shut in  
 amgeledd, *n*, care, succour; solicitude  
 amgeleddu, *v*, to succour, to cherish; to take care of; to foster  
 amgeleddwr, *wyr*, *n*, succourer, protector  
 †amgelog, *a*, circumspect  
 †amgelu, *v*, to hide, to conceal  
 †amgelwch, *n*, solicitude; protection  
 amgen, *a* & *ad*, different, other, otherwise; else; better. *Nid amgen*, that is to, say, namely, to wit, that is, videlicet (viz.)  
 amgenach, *a* & *ad*, otherwise, better (1 Tim. v. 25)  
 amgeniad -au, *n*, parallax (in astronomy); variation  
 †amgenu, *v*, to vary, to change, to alter; to differ; to better  
 amglawdd, *gloddiau*, *n*, entrenchment  
 amgledru, *v*, to rail round, to enclose  
 amglymu, *v*, to twine, to clasp  
 amgoch, *a*, red all round  
 amgoed, *a*, surrounded by woods  
 †amgor, *n*, surrounding border, boundary  
 †amgor, *a*, encircling  
 †amgrain, *greiniau*, *n*, rolling about, wallowing. *Yn ei amgrain*, prostrate  
 †amgreinio, *v*, to roll about, to wallow  
 amgrwm, *am*, convex: *f*. amgrom  
 amgrwn, *am*, globular: *f*. amgron  
 †amgudd -ion, *n*, treasure  
 †amguedd, *n*, cherished treasure, rarity  
 amgueddfa, *feydd*, *nf*, museum  
 amgwyn -ion, *n*, the herb tarragon  
 †amgyfreu, *a*, speaking all round  
 †amgyffrawd, *n*, protection  
 amgyffred -ion, *n*, comprehension  
 amgyffred, *v*, to comprehend, to comprise  
 amgyffrediad, *n*, comprehension  
 †amgyffreu, *a*=amgyfreu  
 amgylch -oedd -ion -au, *n*, circuit, surrounding, environ. *Oddi amgylch*, *O*

- amgylch*, round about, about, around.  
*Amgylchion geiriau*, circumlocution  
**amgyleh**, *pr*, about, around, surrounding  
**amgylchedd**, *n*, circumference  
**†amgylehen -nau**, *nf*, turn, revolution  
**amgylehfyd**, *n*, environment  
**amgylchiad -au**, *n*, surrounding, compass, circumference; circuit; circumstance; occasion; event  
**amgylchiadol**, *a*, circumstantial; occasional  
**amgylchiaith**, *ieithoedd*, *nf*, periphrasis  
**amgylchoedd**, *np*, surroundings, environment  
**amgylehu**, *v*, to surround, to encompass  
**amgylchynol**, *a*, encompassing, surrounding, circumambient  
**amgylehynu**, *v*, to encompass, to compass, to surround  
**†amhad**, *a*. See **amad**  
**†amhafal**, *a*, like  
**amharch**, *n*. See **amareh**  
**amharchedig**, *a*, unrevered; irreverent  
**amharehu**, *v*, to dishonour, to disrespect  
**amharehus**, *a*, disrespectful, irreverent; disreputable  
**amharhaus**, *a*, unenduring  
**amharïad**, *n*, impairment, damage  
**amharod**, *a*, unprepared, unready  
**amharodrwydd**, *n*, unreadiness, reluctance  
**amharu**, *v*, to impair, to harm. to injure, to spoil, to mar, to damage  
**amharus**, *a*, impaired  
**amhechaduruswydd**, *n*, sinlessness  
**†amheiriant**, **†amheirant**, *n*, loss of energy  
**amhendant**, *a*, indecisive, indefinite, vague  
**amhendantwydd**, *n*, indecisiveness, indefiniteness, vagueness  
**amhenderfyniad**, *n*, indecision, irresolution  
**amhenderfynol**, *a*, irresolute  
**amhenodol**, *a*, indefinite, vague  
**amhenodolrwydd**, *n*, indefiniteness, vagueness  
**amheraidd**, *a*, not sweet, unclean, foul  
**†amherawdr**, **odron**, *n* = **ymerawdwr**  
**amherchi**, *v* to dishonour, to insult  
**†amherffaidd**, *a* = **amherffaith**  
**amherffaith**, *a*, imperfect  
**†amherffeiddrwydd**, **†amherffeiddwch**, *n* = **amherffeithrwydd**  
**amherffeithrwydd**, *n*, imperfection  
**amheronol**, *a*, impersonal  
**amherthynasol**, *a*, unrelated, irrelevant  
**amherthynol**, *a*, impertinent, irrelevant  
**amheuaeth**, *nf*, doubt, scepticism  
**amheugar**, *a*, suspicious; sceptical  
**amheuol**, *a*, doubting, doubtful  
**amheus**, *a*, doubting, doubtful, dubious  
**amheuthun**, *a*, rare, dainty, savoury:  
 -**ion**, *n*, rarity, dainty, delicacy, treat  
**amheuwyr**, *wyr*, *n*, doubter, sceptic  
**†amhiniog**, *a*, abutting upon; bordering:  
 -**au**, -**ion**, *n*, threshold; door-post;  
 -**borderer**  
**amhlantadwy**, *a*, childless, barren  
**amhleidgar**, **amhleidiol**, *a*, impartial  
**amhleidgarwch**, *n*, impartiality  
**amhoblogaidd**, *a*, unpopular  
**amhoblogeiddio**, *v*, to make unpopular  
**amhoblogrwydd**, *n*, unpopularity  
**amhosibilrwydd**, *n*, impossibility  
**amhosibl**, *a*, impossible  
**amhriod**, *a*, improper  
**amhriodol**, *a*, inappropriate, improper, unfit; unmarried†  
**amhriodoldeb**, *n*, impropriety  
**†amhriodor -ion**, *n*, non-possessor, non-proprietor: *a*, not rightful, improper  
**amhriadiwy**, *a*, priceless, invaluable  
**amhrosiadol**, *a*, inexperienced  
**amhrosidiol**, *a*, unprofitable, profitless  
**†amhrudd**, *a*, imprudent; insedate  
**†amhrudd-der**, *n*, imprudence, unwise wisdom  
**†amhryd**, *a*, untimely  
**†amhrydferth**, *a*, unhandsome, unseemly, ugly  
**amhrydlon**, *a*, untimely†; unpunctual  
**amhrydlwyd**, *n*, fleabane  
**amhur**, *a*, impure, foul, vitiated; polluted  
**amhurdeb**, **amhurder**, **amhuredd**, *n*, impurity; pollution  
**amhwyll**, *n* & *a*. See **amwyll**  
**†amhwyllig**, *a* = **amhwyllog**  
**amhwylo**, *v*, to lose one's senses  
**amhwyllog**, **amhwyllus**, *a*, mad, foolish  
**†amhwynt**, *n*. See **amwynt**  
**†amis**, *nf*, vestment, amice  
**aml**, *a*, frequent; many; plentiful, abundant: *ad*, often, oft, frequently  
**†amlaes**, *a*, trailing  
**amlaethai**, **eion**, *n*, milkwort  
**†amlan**, *a*, fair, pure  
**†amlaw -iau**, *nf*, glove, gauntlet

- †amlaw, *a*, additional, attendant. *Am-law ddyinion*, camp followers  
 †amlbriodas, *nf*, polygamy  
 amlder, amldra, *n*, plenty; abundance; multitude; frequency  
 amldroed -ion, *n*, polyped  
 amldduw -iaid, amldduwiad, iaid, *n*, polytheist  
 amldduwlaeth, *nf*, polytheism  
 amlediad, *n*, expansion, diffusion  
 amledd, *n*= amlder, amldra  
 amleiriog, *a*, verbose, prolix  
 amlen -ni, *nf*, cover, envelope, wrapper  
 amlennu, *v*, to envelop, to cover  
 amlenwi, *v*, to fill all round  
 amlhad, *n*, increasing, increase  
 amlhau, *v*, to increase, to multiply, to abound; to overflow †  
 †amliaith, amlieithog, *a*, polyglot  
 amlinell -au, *nf*, outline, contour  
 amlinelliad -au, *n*, outline, sketch  
 amlinellu, *v*, to outline, to trace  
 amliw -iau, *n*, stain: *a*, stained; of different colours, variegated  
 amliwio, *v*, to colour (Wisdom xiii. 14)  
 amliwiog, *a*, multi-coloured, variegated  
 amlochrog, *a*, many-sided, multilateral  
 †amlun -iau, *n*, image  
 amlwaith, *ad*, many a time, often  
 amlweddog, *a*, having many aspects, many-sided  
 amlwg, *a*, apparent, evident, plain, clear, obvious, manifest; visible, conspicuous; exposed, prominent; patient; bright †  
 amlwreic(i)aeth, *nf*, polygamy  
 amlwreiciwr, *wyr*, *n*, polygamist  
 †amlycâu, *v*, to manifest, to reveal, to explain  
 amlycter, *n*, clearness, plainness, prominence  
 amlygiad -au, *n*, manifestation, revelation, demonstration, expression  
 †amlygol, *a*, manifest, demonstrative  
 amlygrwydd, *n*, prominence  
 amlygu, *v*, to manifest, to reveal, to show, to evince, to express  
 †amlymu, *v*, to make bare, to clear, to trim  
 †amlynu, *v*, to follow, to pursue  
 †amnad, *a*, crying all round  
 amnaid, neidiau, *nf*, beck, nod, sign  
 †amnaid, *n*, protection
- †amnewdd, *a*, protecting or protected round about  
 amneidio, *v*, to beckon, to nod, to make a sign  
 †amneidlyd, *a*, suggestive  
 †amner -au, *n*, purse  
 †amnerydd -ion, *n*, purser, almoner, bursar  
 amnhêdd, amnheddu, *v*, to crave, to beg  
 amnifer -oedd, *n*, odd number  
 amniferedd, *n*, imparity  
 amniferog, *a*, uneven in number; innumerable  
 †amnod -au, *n*, mark, token  
 amnoddi, *v*, to guard, to protect  
 amnoeth, *a*, naked or exposed  
 amnoethi, *v*, to denude, to strip  
 †amnwyt, *n*, pleasantry  
 amnyddu, *v*, to twine about  
 †amobr, *n*, commutation fee; virgin fee (legal)  
 amod -au, *n* & *nf*. contract, covenant, compact, agreement; condition. *Amod priodas*, marriage contract, promise of marriage. *amodau*, terms, conditions, stipulations  
 amodedig, *a*, stipulated  
 amodi, *v*, to contract, to covenant, to stipulate  
 amodol, *a*, conditional  
 amodwr, *wyr*, *n*, contracting party  
 †amofyn, *v*. See *ymofyn*  
 †amogawr, *v*, 3rd s. pres. ind., he shouts around  
 †amogel, *v. imp.* See *ymogel*  
 †amogor -au, *nf*, shelter  
 †amor -au, *n*, fortune, luck. *Hawdd-amor*, good fortune  
 Amoriad, iaid, *n*, Amorite  
 †amorth, *n*, hindrance; misfortune, disgrace; curse  
 †amosgre -on, *n*, essential; attribute  
 †amperawdr, *n*= amherawdr  
 †amrafael -ion, *n*= ymrafael  
 †amrafael, *a*= amryfal  
 †amrafaelder, *n*, variety, diversity  
 amrai, *a*, factitious for amryg  
 amrain, *n*, the pennywort  
 †amraint, mreintiau, mreiniau, *n*, breach of privilege; dishonour  
 amrant, annau, antau, *n*, eyelid; instant. *Trawiad amranti*, the twinkling of an eye

- amrantiad**, *n*, wink, twinkling, second, moment, instant  
**amrantu**, *v*, to wink, to blink  
**amrantun**, *n*, short sleep, doze, nap  
**amrantuno**, *v*, to slumber, to sleep  
**amranwen**, *nf*, whitewort, wild camomile. *Amranwen Elen Luyddog*, spicknel, bald-money, meu  
**†amrawd**, *odiau*, *n*, illegality, wrong  
**†amrawd**, *roddion*, *n*, discourse  
**†amred**, *a*, running round  
**†amredu**, *v*, to imitate; to counterfeit, to feign  
**†amreinio**, *v*, to violate privilege; to dishonour  
**amreiniol**, *a*, unprivileged  
**†amrentyn**, *n*, wink, doze  
**†amri**, *n*= *anfri*  
**†amrith**, *a*, diverse  
**†amrithder -au**, *n*, diversity, variety  
**†amrithio**, *v*, to variegate, to diversify  
**†amrosgo**, *a*, unwieldy, vast  
**†amrosgoyw**, *a*, unwieldy; diagonal  
**amrwd**, *a*, raw, uncooked, crude  
**†amryd**, *a*= *amhryd*  
**†amrydar**, *n*, turmoil, noise  
**amryddawn**, *a*, versatile  
**amryddoniaeth**, *nf*, versatility  
**amryddull**, *a*, multiform, protean  
**†amryfaelus**, *a*, diverse, diversified  
**amryfal**, *a*, various, diverse, sundry, manifold  
**amryfath**, *a*, multifarious, miscellaneous  
**amryfeilryw**, *a*, heterogeneous  
**†amryfes**, *n*, sin, transgression  
**amryfodd**, *a*, of various modes  
**amryfus**, *a*, erroneous, faulty; inadvertent  
**amryfusedd -au**, *n*, error, mistake, oversight, inadvertence  
**†amryfuso**, **†amryfuseddu**, *v*, to err  
**†amryfflau**, *a*, very great, huge  
**†amryffreu**, *a*, manifold  
**†amrygoll -ion**, *n*, loss, damage  
**†amrygwyn**, *n*, tribulation  
**†amrygyr**, *a*, mangled, torn, wounded  
**amrylais**, *a*, of various sounds  
**amrylaw**, *a*, of various hands  
**amrylawn**, *a*, filling all, all-pervading  
**amrylawr**, *a*, of several floors. *Ty amrylawr*, a house of several stories  
**amrylef**, *a*, of many tones  
**amryliw**, **amryliwiog**, *a*, multicoloured, variegated

- amrylun**, *a*, of various forms  
**amrysain**, *a*, of different sounds  
**†amrysgoyw**, *a*= *amrosgoyw*  
**amrysill**, *a*, polysyllabic  
**†amryson**, *v* & *n*= *ymryson*  
**amryw**, *a*, divers, sundry, various, several. Compounded with other words signifies 'varied, diverse.' **amrywion**, miscellanies, varieties  
**amrywiad -au**, *n*, variant, variation  
**amrywiaeth**, *n*, variety, diversity  
**amrywiaethol**, *a*, having variety, varied, miscellaneous  
**amrywio**, *v*, to diversify; to vary, to differ  
**amrywiog**, *a*, having variety, diversified  
**amrywiol**, *a*, various, sundry; varied, miscellaneous; several (*amryw*)  
**†amsang**, *n*, tread, step; parenthesis  
**†amsangu**, *v*, to tread, to trample  
**†amsathr**, *n*, treading about; footing. *Amsathr dynion*, the footprints of men. *Lle amsathr*, a place much frequented  
**†amsathru**, *v*, to tread, to trample  
**amser -oedd -au**, *n* & *nf*, time, season. *Bob amser*, always  
**amseriad -au**, *n*, timing, dating; date  
**†amseriadur -on**, *n*, time-piece; chronometer  
**†amserlyfr -au**, *n*, chronicle  
**amserol**, *a*, timely, seasonable; temporal  
**amseroni**, *iau*, *n*, almanac  
**amseronydd -ion**, *n*, almanac-maker  
**amseru**, *v*, to time, to date  
**amserydd -ion**, *n*, chronologist  
**amseryddiaeth**, *nf*, chronology  
**amseryddol**, *a*, chronological  
**†amsud**, *a*, varied  
**†amug**, **†amwyth**, *v*, aor. s. 3, he defended: *amwyn*  
**†amwall**, *a*, broken on each side  
**amwe -oedd**, *nf*, selvage, skirting  
**†amweddi**, *nf*, solemn prayer  
**amweu**, *v*, to make a selvage  
**†amwibon -iaid**, *nf*, amphispæna  
**amwisg -oedd**, *nf*, envelope; shroud, winding-sheet; upper garment  
**amwisgo**, *v*, to enwrap, to shroud  
**†amwobr**, *n*= *amobr*  
**amwregysu**, *v*, to begird; to surround  
**†amws**, **emys**, *n*, stallion, steed  
**†amwyd**, *np* (-*yn*, *n*), earthworms. *Amwydyn y cefn*, the spinal cord

amwyll, amhwyll -ion, *n*, indiscretion; insanity : *a*, insane, frenzied  
 tamwyll, *a*, gloomy, dismal  
 tamwyllt, *a*, wild, furious  
 tamwyn, *v*, to defend, to guard, to protect  
 tamwynt, *n*, ill health, disorder  
 amwys, *a*, equivocal, ambiguous; witty†  
 amwysedd, *n*, ambiguity  
 tamwyth, *n*, wrath; ferocity; defence  
 tamyd, *n*, mixed corn. *Bara amyd*, mixed bread, barley bread  
 amyn, *c*, unless, except, but  
 amynedd, *n*, patience, forbearance  
 amyneddgar, tamyneddus, *a*, patient, forbearing, long-suffering  
 amyneddgarwch, *n*, long-suffering  
 tamysgafn, *a*, light, nimble, agile  
 tamysgar -oedd, *cn*, entrails, bowels  
 tamysgawn, *a* = amysgafn  
 †an, *pn* = ein  
 †anab, †anap, *n* = anhap  
 anach -au, *nf*, impediment  
 anachaid, *a*, incestuous, illicit  
 anad, *a*, especial, peculiar. *Yn anad dim*, above all things; especially. *Yn anad neb*, above all others, more than anyone  
 anadferadwy, *a*, irreparable  
 anadl -au, *n* & *nf*, breath. *Diffig anadl*, shortness of breath; asthma, dyspnoea  
 anadliad -au, *n*, breathing, respiration  
 anadlog, *a*, breathing, respiring  
 anadlu, *v*, to breathe, to respire  
 anadlyn, *n*, single breathing  
 anadnabyddus, *a*, unknown  
 †anadrwydd, *n*, distinction, peculiarity  
 anaddas, *a*, unseemly, improper, unfit, unsuitable, inappropriate  
 anaddasu, *v*, to unfit, to disqualify  
 †anaddwyn, *a*, improper, rude  
 anaeddfed, anaddfed, *a*, unripe, immature  
 anaeddfedrwydd, *n*, unripeness, immaturity  
 †anael, *a* = anhael  
 anaele(u), *a*, awful, sore, dire, direful; incurable: *n* sore  
 †anaelef, †anaelew, *a* = anaeleu  
 anaf -au, *n*, blemish, defect; wound  
 †anafle, *n*, sore place, sore, wound  
 †anafod, *n*, wound; ailment; boil, sore (Lev. xiii. 42)

anafu, *v*, to blemish, to maim, to hurt, to injure  
 anafus, *a*, maimed; blemished; disabled; hurtful, harmful, injurious  
 anair, eiriau, *n*, ill report, infamy, slander, calumny reproach, disgrace (Num. xiv. 36, 37);  
 anal, *ni*, breath (S.W.) = anadl  
 anallu -oedd, *n*, inability; impotence  
 analluedd, *n*, impotence  
 analluog, *a*, unable; impossible†  
 analluogi, *v*, to disenable, to incapacitate; to disable  
 analluogrwydd, *n*, inability  
 †anambell, *ad*, scarce; seldom  
 †anamgyffred, *a*, incomprehensible  
 anaml, *a*, infrequent, rare, scarce: *ad*, rarely, seldom  
 anamllder, anamltra, *n*, infrequency, scarcity, scarceness, fewness  
 anamlwg, *a*, indistinct, obscure, inconspicuous  
 anamser -oedd, *n*, unfit time, wrong moment  
 anamserol, *a*, untimely, unseasonable, inopportune, mistimed  
 anamseru, *v*, to render untimely, to mistime  
 †anant, †aniant, *n*, song  
 †anant, *np*, poets, minstrels  
 †anap, *n* = anhap  
 anaraul, *a*, sunless, gloomy  
 anarcholladwy, *a*, invulnerable  
 anarfer -ion, *nf*, want of use, disuse  
 †anardymor, *n*, distemper  
 anarferol, *a*, unaccustomed, unusual, extraordinary, uncommon, strange  
 anarfog, *a*, unarmed  
 †anarloes, *a*, uncleared, uncultivated  
 †anaw, *n*, wealth, riches, largesse  
 anawdd, *a*, hard, difficult  
 †anawell, *a*, matured (of beer)  
 †anawr, *a*. See anhawr  
 †anacr, *n*, anchorite, anchorite. *Fel yr ancr*, like a hermit; honest, sincere  
 †anacres -au, *nf*, anchoress  
 †anacwyn -ion, *n*, daintiness; dessert; ration  
 †anacrydy, *n*, anchorite's house, hermitage  
 †anchwant, *n*, abundance, satiety  
 †anchwardd, *v*, pres. ind. s. 3, smiles  
 anchwilladwy, *a*, unsearchable, inscrutable  
 †andaw, *v*, to listen, to hear  
 andras, andros, *n*, the deuce (colloq.)



AND

andwyad, *n*, andwyaeth, *nf*, undoing, ruin  
 andwyo, *v*, to spoil, to mar, to ruin, to undo  
 andwyol, *a*, harmful, ruinous  
 andwywr, wyr, *n*, undoer, ruiner  
 †anebryfygedig, *a*, unforgetting, unforgetful  
 †anedifarus, *a*, unrepenting, unrelenting  
 anedifeiriol, *a*, impenitent  
 anedifeirweh, *n*, impenitence  
 aneddfa -oedd, feydd, *nf*, dwelling-place  
 anedde -oedd, *n*, dwelling-place  
 aneddu, anheddu, *v*, to dwell, to inhabit, to reside  
 aneffeithiol, *a*, ineffectual, inefficacious  
 aneglur, *a*, indistinct; obscure; illegible  
 aneglurdeb, aneglurder, *n*, indistinctness; obscurity; illegibility  
 †anegni, *n*, inertia, inactivity  
 †anegwan, *a*, not feeble, strong  
 †aneiddil, *a*, stout, sturdy  
 †aneilun -od, *n*, phantom  
 †anefruwch, *nf*, heifer (I Sam. xvi. 2)  
 †aneirian, *a*, ungainly, unseemly  
 aneirif, *a*, innumerable, numberless, infinite: *n*, abundance, infinity  
 †aneirio, *v*, to slander, to defame  
 †aneisor, †aneisior, *a*, unequalled, incomparable, matchless, peerless  
 anelog, *a*, on the bend; bent; aiming  
 anelu, *v*, to bend; to stretch; to aim  
 anelwig, *a*= annelwig. *Anelwig ddefnydd* (Ps. cxxxix. 16)  
 anenwog, *a*, unrenowned, ignoble, mean  
 anerchiad -au, *n*, salutation, address  
 anesboniadwy, *a*, inexplicable, unaccountable  
 †anesgor, *a*, inevitable; insuperable; inseparable; incurable  
 †anesgorol, *a*, irremediable; incurable; inexorable; inextricable; inevitable; insuperable, insurmountable; intolerable  
 †anesgud, *a*, not diligent, active, or quick; slow, slack, negligent  
 anesgusodol, *a*, inexcusable, unwarrantable  
 †anesgymod, *n*= anysgymod  
 anesmwyth, *a*, uneasy, restless  
 anesmwythder, anesmwythdra, *n*, uneasiness, unrest  
 anesmwytho, *v*, to be or to make uneasy, to disquiet oneself, to fret, to worry

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anesmwythyd, *n*, uneasiness; anxiety, worry  
 †aneuog, *a*, guiltless, innocent  
 anewyllysgar, *a*, unwilling; involuntary  
 anewyllysgarweh, *n*, unwillingness  
 †anfab, *a*, barren, childless  
 anfad, *a*, villainous, monstrous, nefarious, atrocious, heinous, wicked, infamous  
 anfadrwydd, *n*, villainy, atrociousness, enormity, wickedness, infamy  
 †anfadas, *a*, iniquitous, impious  
 anfadwaith, *n*, villainy, atrocity  
 anfadwr, wyr, *n*, villain, scoundrel  
 anfaddeugar, *a*, unforgiving  
 anfaddeuol, *a*, unpardonable  
 †anfaintunaidd, *a*, unsizable, bulky  
 †anfaleh, *a*= difaleh  
 †anfanawl, *a*, rough, clumsy, untidy  
 anfantais, teision, *nf*, disadvantage, drawback  
 anfantaisiol, *a*, disadvantageous  
 anfarwol, *a*, undying, immortal, deathless  
 †anfarwolaeth, *nf*, immortality  
 anfarwoldeb, *n*, immortality  
 anfarwoli, *v*, to immortalize  
 anfarwoliad, *n*, immortalization  
 anfarwoliad, laid, *n*, immortal  
 anfedrus, *a*, unskilful, bungling  
 anfedrusrwydd, *n*, unskilfulness  
 anfeddyginiaethol, *a*, incurable, irremediable  
 anfeddylgar, *a*, thoughtless, heedless  
 anfeidrol, *a*, infinite, immense  
 anfeidroldeb, *n*, infinity  
 anfelys, *a*, not sweet; unsavoury, unpleasant  
 anferth, *a*, ugly, huge, monstrous, immense  
 anferthedd, *n*, monstrosity  
 anferthol, *a*, huge, monstrous  
 anferthu, *v*, to mar, to disfigure, to deform  
 anferthweh, anferthrwydd, *n*, monstrosity  
 anfesuredig, *a*, unmeasured; incomprehensible (*Common Prayer*)  
 anfesurool, *a*, immeasurable, infinite  
 †anfethlig, *a*, unhindered  
 anffas, *n*, insipidity, tastelessness  
 anffasus, *a*, tasteless, insipid, unsavoury



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**anfodlon**, *a*, discontented, displeased; unwilling  
**anfodloni**, *v*, to discontent, to dissatisfy, to displease, to offend; to be offended or displeased  
**anfodlonrwydd**, *n*, dissatisfaction; discontent; disapproval; displeasure; unwillingness, reluctance  
**anfodd -ion**, *n*, displeasure; rape†. *O* *anfodd*, against one's will, unwillingly; involuntarily, unintentionally  
**anfoddhau**, **anfoddio**, *v*, to displease, to disoblige  
**anfoddlon**, etc. See **anfodlon**  
**anfoddog**, *a*, dissatisfied, discontented  
**anfoddogi**, *v*, to discontent, to displease  
**anfoddogrwydd**, *n*, discontentment  
**anfoes -au**, *nf*, incivility; immorality  
**anfoesgar**, **†anfoesog**, *a*, unmannerly, rude, ill-bred, coarse, vulgar  
**anfoesgarwch**, *n*, rudeness, incivility  
**anfoesol**, *a*, immoral; unmannerly†  
**anfoesoldeb**, *n*, immorality  
**†anfoledig**, **†anfoliannus**, *a*, infamous, reprobate  
**anfon**, *v*, to send; to transmit, to dispatch; to convey, to conduct  
**anfonadwy**, *a*, that may be sent, transmissible  
**anfoneddigaidd**, *a*, ungentlemanly, discourteous  
**anfoneddigeiddrwydd**, *n*, ungentlemanliness, discourtesy  
**anfoniad**, *n*, sending, transmission dispatch  
**†anfongog**, *a*, sent. **anfongogion**, apostles, missionaries  
**†anfreinio**, *v*, to disfranchise= **difreinio**  
**anfreiniog**, *a*, unprivileged  
**anfri**, *n*, disrespect, disesteem, disrepute; dishonour, disgrace; tuberosus moschatel  
**anfucheddol**, *a*, immoral, depraved  
**anfudd -iau**, *n*, disadvantage, hurt, injury  
**anfuddiant**, **iannau**, *n*, disadvantage  
**anfuddiol**, *a*, unprofitable, profitless  
**anfuddloldeb**, *n*, unprofitableness  
**anfwriadol**, *a*, unintentional, undesigned  
**anfwyn**, *a*, unkind, uncivil, ungentle  
**anfwynder**, *n*, unkindness  
**†anfnyged**, *n*, disgrace

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**†anfynnu**, *v*, to un-wish, to un-desire, to grudge  
**†anfynog**, *a*, ungentle, fierce  
**anfynud**, **†anfynudol**, *a*, indelicate, unrefined  
**†anfynudrwydd**, *n*, indelicacy, discourtesy  
**anfynych**, *a*, unfrequent, seldom, rare  
**anffaeledig**, *a*, infallible, unfailing  
**anffaeledigrwydd**, *n*, infallibility  
**anffafriol**, *a*, unfavourable  
**anffawd**, **odau**, **odion**, *nf*, misfortune, mishap  
**†anffodiog**, **anffodus**, *a*, unfortunate, unlucky  
**†anffortun**, *n* misfortune  
**anffortunus**, *a* unfortunate  
**†anffrwydedig**, *a*, unbridled  
**anffrwythlawn**, **-lon**, *a*, unfruitful, barren, sterile  
**anffrwythlondeb**, *n*, unfruitfulness, infertility, barrenness  
**anffrwythloni**, *v*, to sterilize  
**anffrwythlonrwydd**, *n* = **anffrwythlondeb**  
**anffurf**, *n* deformity, mutilation  
**†anffurfaidd**, *a* unshapely, deformed  
**anffurfio**, *v*, to disfigure, to deform, to distort, to mar, to mutilate  
**anffyddiaeth**, *n* infidelity, atheism  
**anffyddiwr**, **wyr**, *n* infidel, atheist  
**anffyddlawn**, **-lon**, *a*, unfaithful, faithless; infidel†  
**anffyddlondeb**, **anffyddlonder**, *n*, unfaithfulness, infidelity  
**anffyddol**, *a*, infidel, atheistic  
**†anhad**, *a* peevish, fretful  
**†anhaddef**, *a* homeless  
**anhaeddiannol**, *a*, undeserving, unmerited; unworthy  
**anhaeddiant**, **iannau**, *n* demerit  
**anhaeddol**, *a* unmerited, undeserved  
**anhael**, *a* illiberal, miserly, mean  
**†anhagreb -au**, *nf*, euphemism  
**anhallt**, *a*, not salt  
**anhanesol**, **anhanesyddol**, *a* unhistoric-  
 al  
**anhap -ion**, *n*, mischance, mishap. *Adrodd ei hap a'i anhap*, to relate one's adventures  
**anhapus**, *a*, unhappy. unfortunate, unlucky  
**anhapurwydd**, *n*, unhappiness, infelicity

- anhardd**, *a*, not handsome; unseemly, indecent  
**anharddwch**, *n*, uncomeliness  
**anhawdd**, *a*, not easy, difficult, hard  
**anhawddgar**, *a*, unamiable  
**†anhawr**, **†anawr**, *a*, housed, in phrase, *Mad anhawr*, well-housed  
**anhawster**, **anawsterau**, *n*, difficulty  
**anhebgor**, *a* & *n*=**anhepgor**  
**†anhedd**, *n*, peace, settlement  
**†anheddog**, *a*, with fine dwelling  
**anheddu**, *v*, to dwell, to reside  
**anheini**, **anheiniſ**, *a*, listless, sluggish, slow  
**anhepgor-ion**, *n*, what is indispensable; requisite, essential: *a*, indispensable  
**anhepgorol**, *a*, indispensable  
**†anhewedd**, *a*, unremitting  
**†anhiliog**, *a*, unprolific: *n*, barrenwort  
**anhoff**, *u*, unamiable  
**†anhuddo**, *v*=**enhuddo**  
**anhun**, *nſ*, wakefulness; sleeplessness  
**anhunanol**, *a*, unselfish, disinterested  
**anhunedd**, *n*, wakefulness; disquiet, trouble  
**anhunog**, *a*, wakeful, disquieted, troubled  
**anhwyl**, *n*, indisposition, sickness, malady, disorder, complaint  
**anhwyldeb**, **derau**, *n*, disorder, affection, malady, complaint  
**anhwyllo**, *v*, to become disordered; to disorder  
**anhwylus**, *a*, out of order; unwell, sick, ailing; inconvenient  
**anhwylustod**, *n*, inconvenience  
**†anhwyp**, *a*=**anwyp**  
**†anhwyar**, *a*, not easily ploughed; hard  
**anhwylyg**, *a*, inflexible, stiff, rigid  
**anhwybris**, *a*, invaluable  
**anhwybwys**, *a*, imponderable  
**anhwydawdd**, *a*, difficult to melt, insoluble  
**anhwyder**, *n*, distrust, diffidence  
**anhwyderus**, *a*, diffident  
**anhwydor**, *a*, intransigent, not fragile  
**anhwydraeth**, *a*, unutterable, ineffable  
**anhwydraidd**, *a*, impenetrable  
**anhwydraul**, *a*, indigestible  
**anhwydrig**, *a*, uninhabitable  
**anhwydrin**, *a*, unmanageable, intractable  
**anhwydro**, *a*, inconvertible  
**anhwydwf**, *a*, ill-grown, stunted  
**anhwydwyth**, *a*, inelastic  
**†anhwydyb**, *a*, inconceivable  
**anhwydyn**, *a*, intractable, obstinate  
**anhwyddwyn**, *a*, unbearable  
**anhwyddysg**, *a*, unfamiliar, uninstructed, unversed  
**†anhwyedde**, *v*, to beg, to entreat, to implore  
**†anhwyeddwr**, **wyr**, *n*, deceiver; craven  
**†anhwyfaeth**, *a*, ill-bred, rude, uncivilized  
**anhwyfedr**, *a*, inexperienced, unskilful  
**†anhwyfeth**, *a*, infallible, indefectible  
**†anhwyflin**, *a*, indefatigable  
**anhwyfryd**, *a*, unpleasant  
**†anhwyfrydrwydd**, *n*=**anhwyfrydwch**  
**anhwyfrydu**, *v*, to be displeased or dismayed  
**anhwyfrydwch**, *n*, unpleasantness  
**†anhwyful**, *a*, immodest  
**anhwyffer**, *a*, inconceivable  
**anhwyffordd**, *a*, impassable; uninformed†  
**anhwygar**, *a*, unamiable, unlovely  
**anhwyglod**, *a*, unrenowned, uncelebrated; disreputable; infamous  
**anhwyglud**, *a*, not portable  
**anhwyglust**, *a*, not of quick ear  
**anhwyglwyl**, *a*, invulnerable  
**anhwyglyw**, *a*, inaudible  
**anhwygoel**, *a*, incredible  
**anhwygosb**, *a*, incorrigible  
**anhwygred**, *a*, incredible  
**anhwygyrch**, *a*, inaccessible  
**†anhwyladd**, *a*, not easily cut off  
**anhwylaw**, *a*, unhandy, inexpert; unwieldy  
**anhwylon**, *a*, cheerless, dismal  
**anhwylosg**, *a*, incombustible  
**anhwylwydd**, *a*, unprosperous  
**anhwylaws**, *a*, untoward; ungenial, harsh  
**anhwynod**, *a*, undistinguished, commonplace; indistinctive, uncertain (1 Cor. xiv. 8)  
**anhwysbys**, *a*, unknown; unversed  
**anhwywaith**, *a*, intractable, refractory; wild, indocile; harsh; difficult, hard (2 Thess. iii. 2)  
**anhwyweithder**, **anhwyweithdra**, *n*, intractability, indocility, wildness; harshness; hardness  
**anial**, *a*, desert, wild, uncultivated; solitary, desolate; extreme†, monstrous†, grievous†: *n*, desert, wilderness  
**anialdir-oedd**, *n*, desert, waste

- anialweh**, *n*, wilderness, desert; rubbish  
**anian -au**, *nf*, nature, disposition, temper, temperament; quality; instinct; genius  
**anianaeth**, *nf*, physics  
**anianawd**, *odau*, *n*, temperament; disposition  
**anianddysg**, *nf*, physiology  
**anianeg**, *nf*, physics  
**anianol**, *a*, natural; impetuous†, spirited†; extreme† (2 Esd. x. 7)  
**anianydd -ion**, *n*, naturalist  
**anianyddiaeth**, *nf*, natural philosophy, physics  
**anianyddol**, *a*, physical  
**†anias**, *n*, dislike of battle  
**anifail**, *n*, animal, beast  
**anifeilaidd**, *a*, brutish, bestial  
**anifeileidd-dra**, *n*, animality; brutishness, beastliness, bestiality  
**anifeileiddio**, *v*, to animalize. to brutalize  
**anifeilig**, *a*, animal, of animals  
**†anifiged**, *n*. See **annifiged**  
**anlwc**, *n*, bad luck, mishap, misfortune  
**anlweus**, *a*, unlucky  
**anllad**, *a*, wanton, lascivious, lewd, lustful, libidinous, unchaste  
**anlladrwydd**, *n*, wantonness, lasciviousness, lewdness, unchastity, lust  
**anlladu**, *v*, to wanton  
**anlladwr**, *wyr*, *n*, wanton, debauchee  
**†anllai**, *ad*, in *nid anllai*, nevertheless  
**anllathraidd**, *a*, unpolished, rugged  
**†anllawdd**, *a*, costly  
**†anllawdd**, *n*, fame  
**anlletygar**, *a*, inhospitable  
**†anllodi**, **†anlloddi**, *v*, to squander, to waste  
**†anlloddi**, *v*, to praise, to extol  
**†anlloedd**, *np*, riches, means, estate  
**†anlloeddog**, *a*, affluent, rich  
**†anllofi**, *v*, to handle, to reach  
**anllogadwy**, *a*, incombustible  
**anllosgedig**, *a*, unburnt, unignited  
**anlluddedig**, *a*, unfatigued  
**anllygradwy**, *a*, incorruptible  
**anllygredig**, *a*, incorrupt, incorruptible  
**anllygredigaeth**, *nf*, incorruption  
**†anllygredd**, *n*, incorruption  
**anllythrennog**, *a*, illiterate  
**anllythrenogrwydd**, *n*, illiteracy  
**anllywodraeth**, *nf*, anarchy  
**anllywodraethus**, *a*, unruly (Jas. iii 8)  
**†anmaid**, *nf*, nod, beck (**amnaid**)
- †anmynedd**, *n* = **amynedd**  
**annaeorol**, *a*, unearthly, weird  
**†annarfod**, *a*, endless, infinite (*diddarfod*)  
**annarluniadwy**, *a*, indescribable  
**annatodol**, *a*, indissoluble  
**†annatro**, *a*, not recurrent  
**annaturiol**, *a*, unnatural  
**annaturioldeb**, **annaturiollder**, *n*, unnaturalness  
**†annawdd**, *n*, a stroke  
**†annawn**, **noniau**, *n*, ill-luck, misfortune  
**anneall**, *n*, want of understanding; ignorance  
**anneallus**, *a*, unintelligent; ignorant  
**annechreuol**, *a*, without beginning  
**annedwydd**, *a*, unhappy, miserable  
**annedwyddo**, *v*, to make unhappy, to discomfort  
**annedwyddweh**, *n*, unhappiness, misery  
**annedd**, **aneddau**, **aneddau**, **†ennydd**, *nf*, dwelling, residence  
**anneddfol**, *a*, lawless; unlawful, illegitimate (1 Macc. i. 34)  
**†annefig**, *a*, unprivileged  
**annefnyddiol**, *a*, useless; immaterial  
**anneheu**, *a*, undexterous, maladroit  
**anneheug**, *a*, unskilful, clumsy  
**anneheurwydd**, *n*, unskilfulness, clumsiness  
**annel**, **anelau**, *nf*, tension; prop; pillar (1 Kings x. 12); a gin. *Rhoi gwayw ar annel*, to couch a lance. *Bwa ar annel*, a bent bow  
**annelwig**, *a*, shapeless, formless, unformed. *Annelig ddefnydd*, embryo, foetus (Ps. cxxxix. 16)  
**anner**, **aneirod**, *nf*, heifer  
**annerbyniol**, *n*, unacceptable; inadmissible  
**annerch**, *v*, to salute, to greet, to address: *n*, salutation, greeting  
**†annerth**, *n*, want of strength  
**†annewidiol**, *a*, unchanging, immutable  
**annewisol**, *a*, ineligible; undesirable  
**annhangnefedd**, *n*, strife, dissension  
**annhangnefeddu**, *v*, to disquiet  
**annhangnefeddus**, *a*, unpacific  
**annebyg**, *a*, unlike, dissimilar  
**annebygol**, *a*, improbable, unlikely  
**annebygolrwydd**, *n*, improbability  
**annebygrwydd**, *n*, unlikeness, dissimilarity  
**anneg**, *a*, unfair, unjust  
**annegweh**, *n*, unfairness

**annheilwng**, *a*, unworthy  
**annheilyngdod**, *n*, unworthiness; indignity †  
**†annheilyngu**, *v*, to refuse, to decline  
**annheilmladwy**, *a*, unfeeling; impalpable  
**annherfyndedig**, *a*, unended, endless  
**annherfynol**, *a*, infinitive; infinite, boundless; endless, unending, everlasting. *Modd annherfynol*, infinitive mood  
**annherfynoldeb**, *n*, endlessness, infinity  
**annhiriog**, *a*, landless  
**annhirion**, *a*, ungentle, harsh, cruel  
**annhiriondeb**, **annhirionder**, *n*, ungentleness, harshness, cruelty  
**annhosturi**, *n*, ruthlessness  
**annhosturiol**, *a*, pitiless, ruthless  
**annhraethadwy**, **annhraethol**, *a*, unutterable, unspeakable, ineffable, inexpressible  
**†annhrefig**, *a*, non-resident  
**annhrefn**, *nf*, disorder, confusion  
**annhrefnu**, *v*, to disorder, to disarrange  
**annhrefnus**, *a*, disorderly; untidy  
**annhreuliedig**, *a*, unconsumed  
**annhrigiant**, *n*, non-residence  
**annhrugarog**, *a*, unmerciful, merciless  
**annhrwsiadus**, *a*, untidy, slovenly  
**annhuedd**, *nf*, disinclination, indisposition  
**annhueddol**, *a*, impartial; disinclined  
**annhueddrrwydd**, *n*, disinclination  
**annhwylldrus**, *a*, undeceiving, true, sincere  
**annhyciannus**, *a*, inauspicious; unsuccessful  
**†annhyngedfennol**, *a*, huge, prodigious  
**†annhyngedfen -noedd**, *nf*, misfortune  
**annhyngwr**, **wyr**, *n*, nonjuror  
**annhymherus**, *a*, intemperate, untempered  
**†annhymig**, *a*, untimely, unseasonable; premature, 'born out of due time' (1 Cor. xv. 8)  
**anniben**, *a*, interminable, slow, slovenly  
**annibendod**, *n*, confusion, disorder  
**annibyniaeth**, *nf*, independence; (A) Independence, Congregationalism  
**annibynnol**, *a*, independent  
**Annibynnwr**, **ynwyr**, *n*, Independent, Congregationalist; † **Annibynwraig**  
**annichellgar**, *a*, simple, guileless; candid; sincere  
**annichon**, **annichonadwy**, *a*, impossible

**anniddan**, *a*, comfortless, unhappy, miserable, dismal  
**anniddig**, *a*, peevish, irritable, fretful  
**anniddigrwydd**, *n*, peevishness  
**anniddos**, *a*, not weather-tight, admitting rain, leaking, leaky  
**anniesgeulus**, *a*, careless, negligent (2 Macc. xii. 14)  
**annifeiriol**, *a*, innumerable (Ps. xl. 12)  
**†anniffged**, *n*, sorrow, grief, chagrin  
**annifan**, **annifannol**, **annifanedig**, *a*, unfading; perpetual (1 Pet. v. 4)  
**annifyr**, *a*, miserable, disagreeable  
**annifyrrwch**, *n*, unpleasantness, misery  
**anniffoddadwy**, **anniffoddedig**, *a*, unquenchable, inextinguishable  
**†anniffygiedig**, *a*, unfailing, perpetual  
**annigonedd**, *n*, insufficiency, inadequacy  
**annigonol**, *a*, insufficient, inadequate  
**annigonolrwydd**, **annigonoldeb**, *n*, insufficiency, inadequacy  
**†annigrif**, *a*, unpleasant, disagreeable; mournful, sad  
**annileadwy**, *a*, indelible, ineffaceable  
**annilyneb -au -ion**, *nf*, anacoluthon  
**annilynol**, *a*, inconsequent, inconsecutive  
**annilyls**, *a*, uncertain, unauthentic, spurious  
**†annilysu**, *v*, to repudiate, to reject  
**annillyn**, *a*, inelegant  
**annillynder**, *n*, inelegance  
**†annioddef**, *n*, impatience  
**†annioddefedig**, *a* = **annioddefol**  
**†annioddefiawdr**, *a* = **annioddefol**  
**annioddefol**, **†annioddefus**, *a*, unbearable, insufferable, intolerable; impatient †  
**anniogel**, *a*, insecure, unsafe  
**annioleghar**, *a*, unthankful, ungrateful  
**anniolegharwch**, *n*, ingratitude  
**†anniolehus**, *a* = **annioleghar**  
**annirnadwy**, *a*, incomprehensible  
**†annisbur**, *a*, pure, unalloyed  
**annisgrifiadwy**, *a*, indescribable  
**annisgwyl**, **annisgwyliadwy**, *a*, unexpected  
**†annisgyblaidd**, *a*, undisciplined, indiscreet  
**anniwair**, *a*, unchaste, incontinent, lewd, wanton; amorous †  
**anniwall**, *a*, insatiable  
**†anniweidiad**, *n*, compensation for injury

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**anniweirdeb**, *n*, unchastity, incontinence, lewdness  
**†anniwyg**, *n*, disorder  
**†anniwygu**, *v*, to disfigure, to deform, to mar  
**†anniwygus**, *a*, disfigured, deformed, marred  
**anniwylledig**, *a*, uncultivated, uncultured  
**†annod**, *odau*, *n*, stop, delay; suspension. *Cyfrif annod*, suspense account  
**†annod**, **†anodi**, *v*, to suspend, to delay.  
*Annod y gyfraith*, to make void a suit  
**annoeth**, *a*, unwise, imprudent  
**annoethineb**, *n*, un wisdom, indiscretion  
**†annoffi**, *v*, to become refractory  
**annog**, *v*, to incite; to exhort; to urge, to encourage  
**annos**, *v*, to drive, to chase, to incite, to set (a dog) on  
**annosbarthus**, *a*, unreasonable, irrational; unruly, disorderly  
**†annudd**, *a*, evident, conspicuous  
**annuw**, *a*, godless, atheistic  
**annuw-iaid**, **annuwriad**, **iaid**, *n*, atheist, infidel  
**annuwiaeth**, *nf*, atheism  
**annuwiol**, *a*, ungodly, godless  
**annuwioldeb**, **annuwiolder**, *n*, ungodliness  
**annwfn**, **annwn**, *n*, the underworld, hades, hell, the abyss  
**annwyd**, *n*, cold, chillness. *Mae wedi cael annwyd*, he has caught cold.  
**†Twymyn annwyd**, influenza  
**†annwyd**, *pl.* **anwydau**, *n*, nature, disposition, temper; passion. **anwydau**, qualities  
**annwyl**, *a*, beloved, dear; lovable. *O'r annwyl*, dear me  
**†annwyl**, **anwlydd**, *n*, friend, favourite  
**annychwel**, *a*, unreturning  
**annychweladwy**, *a*, irreversible  
**annychwaledig**, *a*, unconverted  
**†annyyddarbod**, *n*, improvidence  
**†annyyfrwys**, *a*, unwatered, dry  
**annyled-ion**, *nf*, that which is not due; pretended debt  
**annyledog**, *a*, not having claim  
**annyledus**, *a*, without obligation; undue; wrongful  
**annymunol**, *a*, undesirable, unpleasant, disagreeable  
**annymunoldeb**, *n*, undesirability

**annynol**, *a*, inhuman, cruel  
**annysgedig**, *a*, unlearned, untaught  
**†annyweddig**, *a*, unspeakable, ineffable  
**anobaith**, *n*, despair  
**anobeithio**, *v*, to despair  
**anobeithiol**, *a*, hopeless, despairing, desperate  
**anobeithlon**, *a*, unhopetful, despondent  
**†anobeithus**, *a*= **anobeithiol**  
**†anober**, **†anoberi**, *n*, trifle, bagatelle  
**anochel**, **anocheladwy**, *a*, unavoidable, inevitable  
**†anodi**, *v*, to stop, to stay, to stick  
**anodda**, *a*, hard, difficult  
**†anoddef**, *a*, unbearable: *n*, intolerance, impatience  
**†anoddefadwy**, *a*, insufferable  
**anoddefgar**, *a*, intolerant, impatient  
**anoddefgarweh**, *n*, intolerance, impatience  
**†anoddefol**, **†anoddefus**, *a*, intolerable, impatient  
**†anoddeu-on**, *n*, unintentional act  
**†anoddun**, **†anoddyfn**, *n*, abyss; the deep: *a*. deep  
**anoeth**, *a*, hard, difficult (S.W.)  
**†anoeth-au**, *n*, a thing hard to obtain  
**†anoethach**, *ad*, much less, still less  
**anogaeth-au**, *nf*, incitement, admonition, exhortation, persuasion, encouragement, inducement  
**anogaethol**, *a*, encouraging, hortative, hortatory  
**†anogawn**, *a*=**anwogawn**  
**†anogedigaeth-au**, *nf*, incitement  
**anogol**, *a*, inciting, encouraging  
**anogwr**, **wyr**, *n*, exhorter, inciter, instigator  
**†anolait**, *a*, inevitable  
**†anoleithad**, **†anoleithiog**, *a*, completely destroying  
**†anoleu**, *a*, indistinct; gloomy, dusky  
**†anolo**, *a*, ineffectual, void, nugatory  
**anolrheinadwy**, *a*, unsearchable; not to be traced; 'past finding out' (Rom. xi. 33)  
**anolygus**, *a*, unsightly  
**anonest**, *a*, dishonest  
**anonestrwydd**, *n*, dishonesty  
**anorchfygol**, *a*, unconquerable, invincible, irresistible  
**anorfod**, *a*, insuperable; invincible; unavoidable

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anorffen, *a*, endless (1 Tim. i. 4); infinite; unfinished  
 anorffenedig, *a*, unfinished, incomplete  
 anorffennol, *a*, imperfect; uncompleted.  
*Amser anorffennol*, imperfect tense  
 anorffwys, *a*, restless, unquiet  
 fanorles, *a*, hideous, sinister  
 fanosgeiddig, *a*, deformed, mis-shapen  
 fanosteg, anostegol, *a*, that cannot be silenced, irrepressible  
 fanostwng, *n*, insubordination  
 anostyngedig, *a*, wanting in humility, proud, arrogant  
 anostyngol, *a*, unsubjected  
 anras, *n*, gracelessness; mischief  
 anraslawn, anraslon, anrasol, *a*, graceless; ungracious; nefarious, impious  
 fanrymus, *s*, impotent, powerless, weak  
 anrhaith, rheithiau, *nf*, plunder, pillage, prey, spoil, booty; distress; beloved†, darling† (poet.). †*Anrhaith gribddail*, a total confiscation. †*Anrhaith oddef*, confiscation of movables (legal)  
 fanrhaith, *a*, grievous, sore  
 anrhanadwy, *a*, indivisible  
 anrheg -ion, *nf*, present, gift; dish†, mess†, course at table†  
 anrhegiad -au, *n*, presentation  
 anrhegu, *v*, to present, to give  
 anrhegwr, *wyr*, *n*, presenter, giver  
 anrheithgar, *a*, predatory  
 anrheithiad, *n*, depredation, spoiling  
 anrheithio, *v*, to prey, to spoil, to plunder, to pillage, to depredate, to ravage  
 anrheithiol, *a*, depredating, desolating (Dan. xii. 11)  
 anrheithiwr, *wyr*, *n*, spoiler, desolator  
 fanrheithoddef, *n*, in the Welsh laws, one liable to have his property confiscated, on account of having been found guilty of robbery, murder, &c.  
 fanrheswm, *n*, unreason (2 Macc. xiv. 8)  
 fanrhesymol, *a*, unreasonable, irrational (2 Pet. ii. 12)  
 anrhifedig, *a*, unnumbered, innumerable  
 fanrhyal, *n*, breed, progeny; beast  
 anrhydedd -au, *n*, honour; reverence; rank†  
 anrhydeddu, *v*, to honour  
 anrhydeddus, *a*, honourable, noble.  
*Gwir anrhydeddus*, right honourable  
 anrhydeddusrwydd, *n*, honourableness, nobleness  
 anrhydeddwr, *wyr*, *n*, honourer

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fanrhyfawd, odau, *n*, wonder, marvel  
 fanrhyfedd, *a*, wonderful, marvellous  
 fanrhyfeddod -au, *n*, wonder, marvel  
 fanrhyfeddu, *v*, to wonder, to marvel  
 ansad, *a*, unsteady, unstable, shaky  
 ansadrwydd, *n*, instability  
 ansafadwy, *a*, unstable; fickle; wavering  
 ansathredig, *a*, untrodden, unfrequented.  
*Gair ansathredig*, a word seldom employed  
 fansawd, sodau, sodion, *n*, person  
 ansawdd, soddau, soddion, *n* & *nf*, condition, state; quality; appearance†, form†, guise†. *Ansawdd damweiniol*, accidental quality; adjective†  
 ansedydlog, *a*, unsettled; unstable, fickle  
 ansedydlogi, *v*, to unsettle  
 ansedydlogrwydd, *n*, unsettledness, instability  
 anserchog, *a*, unaffectionate, loveless, unamiable  
 anserchogi, *v*, to become loveless  
 anserchogrwydd, *n*, inamiability  
 fansertenol, *a*, uncertain  
 ansicr, *a*, uncertain, doubtful  
 ansicrwydd, *n*, uncertainty, doubt  
 ansoddair, eiriau, *n*, adjective  
 ansoddeiriol, *a*, adjectival  
 ansoddi, *v*, to place, to establish; to constitute; to qualify  
 ansoddol, *a*, component; qualifying  
 ansonianus, *a*, unmelodious  
 ansyber, *a*, indecent, unseemly; untidy, slovenly  
 fansyberw, *a*, discourteous, uncivil, uncouth  
 fansyberwyd, *n*, incivility, discourtesy; indignity, disgrace  
 ansylweddol, *a*, unsubstantial  
 ansynhwyrol, fansynhwyrus, *a*, senseless, foolish, mad  
 anterliwt, liwdiau, *nf*, interlude  
 anterth, *n*, forenoon; height, meridian, zenith, prime. †*Awr anterth*, 9 a.m.  
 antinomiad, iaid, *n*, antinomian  
 Antinomiaeth, *nf*, Antinomianism  
 antur -iau -ion, *n*, attempt; venture; adventure  
 fantur, *ad*, scarcely, hardly. *Ond antur*, peradventure  
 anturiaeth -au, *nf*, enterprise, adventure  
 anturiaethus, *a*, adventurous, daring; enterprising, bold

anturiaethwr, *wyr*, *n*, adventurer  
anturio, *v*, to venture, to attempt, to adventure  
anturiog, *a*, enterprising  
anturiwr, *wyr*, *n*, adventurer  
anturus, *a*, adventurous, enterprising  
anthem -au, *nf*, anthem  
anudon, *n*, false oath, perjury  
†anudonawl, *n*=anudonwr  
anudonedd, *n*, anudoniaeth, *nf*, anudonrwydd, *n*, perjury  
†anudonus, *a*, perjured  
anudonwr, *wyr*, *n*, perjurer  
anufudd, *a*, disobedient  
anufudd-dod, *n*, disobedience  
anufuddgar, *a*, disobedient, undutiful  
anufuddhau, *v*, to disobey  
†anufylltod, *n*, inhumility, pride  
†anun, *nf*, sleeplessness, unrest, disquiet: *a*, disquiet, troubled (anhun)  
anundeb, *n*, disunion  
anuniawn, anunion, *a*, indirect, not straight; (fig.) unjust  
anuniondeb, *n*, injustice, iniquity  
anuno, *v*, to disunite, to separate  
anunol, *a*, disagreeing  
anurddas, *n*, indignity, dishonour  
anurddo, *v*, to spoil, to mar, to disfigure  
†anwacheladwy, †anwacheledig, *a*=anocheladwy  
anwadadwy, *a*, undeniable, indisputable  
anwadal, *a*, unsteady, inconstant, unstable, wavering, fickle, changeable  
†anwadalrwydd, *n*=anwadalwch  
anwadolu, *v*, to waver, to vacillate  
anwadalwch, *n*, fickleness, inconstancy  
†anwaedu, *v*, to blood, to draw blood  
†anwaered, *n*, slope, declivity  
anwahanedig, *a*, undivided  
anwar, *a*, ungentle: arrogant; savage, barbarous, uncivilized, untamed, undomesticated, wild. anwariaid, barbarians, savages  
anwaraidd, *a*, uncivilized, barbarous, savage  
anwarddyn, *n*, barbarian, savage  
anwaredd, *n*, savageness, barbarity  
anwareidd-dra, *n*, uncivilization, barbarity  
anwastad, *a*, uneven, unsteady, inconstant, unstable, fickle  
anwastadrwydd, *n*, unevenness, fickleness  
†anwaws, *n*, unpleasantness  
†anwaws, *a*, not submissive

anwe -oedd, *nf*, woof (Lev. xiii. 48)  
†anweddig, *a*=enweddig  
anwedd, *n*, steam, vapour (S.W.)  
anwêdd, *a*, extraordinary, monstrous: *ad*, exceedingly, extremely (N.W.):  
anweddaiidd, *a*, unseemly, indecent  
anweddeidd-dra, *n*, unseemliness, indecorum, indecency  
†anweddog, *a*, unmarried  
†anweddogaeth, *nf*, celibacy  
anweddus, *a*, unbecoming, unseemly, indecent, indelicate, improper  
anwel, *a*, invisible; unseen  
anweladwy, *a*, invisible; out of sight  
anweledig, *a*, unseen, invisible  
anweledigrwydd, *n*, invisibility  
anwelladwy, *a*, incorrigible; incurable; incapable of improvement  
anwenwynig, *a*, non-poisonous  
anwes, *n*, indulgence; caress; peevishness. Capel anwes, chapel of ease  
anwesog, *a*, much indulged, pampered, affectionate; fond; peevish  
anwesu, *v*, to fondle, to cherish, to caress, to pamper, to indulge  
anwir, *a*, untrue, lying, false; wicked  
anwir -laid, *n*, wicked one  
anwiredd -au, *n*, untruth, falsehood; iniquity. Dywedyđ anwiredd, to tell lies  
anwireddu, *v*, to falsify  
anwireddus, *a*, untruthful, false, lying, iniquitous  
anwirio, *v*, to falsify  
anwiw, *a*, unworthy; useless  
†anwogawn, *a*, undistinguished  
†anwr, *wyr*, *n*, unmanly man; coward  
anwraidd, *a*, unmanly, cowardly  
anwreidd-dra, *n*, unmanliness, cowardice  
anwrol, *a*, unmanly; cowardly  
anwroldeb, anwrollder, *n*, unmanliness, cowardice  
anwrthbawf, *a*, unrefuted, irrefutable  
anwrthbrofadwy, *a*, irrefutable  
anwrthwynebadwy, *a*, irrefragable, indisputable, incontrovertible  
anwrthwynebol, *a*, unresisting, irresistible  
anwybod, *n*, ignorance (Acts iii. 17); want of manners†: *a*, unknown  
anwybodaeth, *nf*, ignorance  
anwybodol, *a*, unknowing, unconscious  
anwybodus, *a*, ignorant  
†anwybodusyn, usion, *n*, ignoramus



**anwybyddu**, *v*, to ignore  
**anwybyddus**, *a*, unknown; unknowing, unconscious  
**anwyd**, *n*. See **annwyd**  
**†anwydin**, *a*, passionate  
**anwydo**, *v*, to get chilly  
**anwydog**, *a*, cold, chilly; having a cold  
**†anwydol**, *a*, temperamental  
**anwydus**, *a*, sensitive to cold, apt to catch cold  
**anwydwst**, *nf*, influenza  
**†anwydd**, *n*, steam=**anwedd**  
**anwyl**, *a*, dear=**annwyl**  
**†anwyl**, *a*, shameless, impudent, bold  
**anwyldeb**, **anwylder**, **anwyldra**, **anwyledd**, *n*, belovedness, dearness  
**anwylddyn -ion**, *n*, sweetheart; favourite  
**anwyliadwriaeth**, *nf*, want of caution, incaution  
**anwyliadwrus**, *a*, incautious  
**anwyliaid**, *np*, beloved ones, favourites  
**anwyllo**, *v*, to cherish, to fondle, to caress  
**†anwylserch**, *n*, affection, love  
**anwyllyd**, **anwyliaid**, *n*, beloved  
**anwyllyn**, *n*, favourite  
**†anwyp**, *a*, ugly, displeasing, unseemly  
**anwyrifu**, *v*, to devirginate, to deflower  
**anwywig**, *n*, mossy tillæa  
**†anynghnad**, *a*=**anynad**  
**anymadroddus**, *a*, not talkative, taciturn  
**anymarferol**, *a*, unpractical, impracticable  
**†anymddibyniaeth**, *nf*, independence  
**†anymddibynno**, *a*, independent  
**†Anymddibynnwr**, **wyr**, *n*, Independent  
**anymddiried**, *v*, to mistrust: *n*, mistrust, diffidence  
**anymddiriedaeth**, *nf*, want of confidence, mistrust, diffidence  
**†anymgynnal**, *n*, incontinence, intemperance  
**anymhongar**, *a*=**diymhongar**  
**anymladdgar**, *a*, not apt to fight (1 Tim. iii. 3)  
**anymodiad**, *n*, immobility  
**anymwthgar**, *a*, unobtrusive, retiring  
**anymwybodol**, *a*, unconscious  
**anymwybyddiaeth**, *nf*, unconsciousness  
**anymyrgar**, **anymyrrol**, **anymyrrus**, *a*, inofficious, not intermeddling  
**anynd**, *a*, peevish, petulant; brawling (Prov. xxi. 9)  
**anynadrwydd**, *n*, peevishness, petulance

**†anynawd**, *a*=**anynad**  
**anynni**, *n*, inertia  
**†anysbryd -oedd**, *n*, evil spirit, fiend  
**anysbrydol**, *a*, unspiritual  
**†anysgoged**, *a*, unshaken, immovable  
**anysgogol**, *a*, immovable, fixed; unflinching  
**anysgrifenedig**, **†anysgrifedig**, *a*, unwritten  
**anysgrythyrol**, *a*, unscriptural  
**†anysgyfrith**, *a*, unfeigned  
**†anysgymod**, *n*, enmity, hostility  
**anystwyth**, *a*, stiff, rigid, inflexible  
**anystwytho**, *v*, to grow stiff, to stiffen  
**†anystyr**, *a*, unheeding, unconscious  
**anystyriaeth**, *nf*, heedlessness; rashness; indifference; impiousness, impiety  
**anystyriol**, *a*, heedless; rash; reckless; foolhardy; impious  
**anystywallt**, **†anystywell**, *a*, untoward, unmanageable, unruly, wild  
**apêl**, *n* & *nf*, **apeliad -au**, *n*, appeal  
**apeliadol**, *a*, appealing, appellant  
**apelio**, *v*, to appeal  
**apeliwr**, **wyr**, **apelydd -ion**, *n*, appellant  
**apostol -ion**, *n*, apostle  
**apostolaidd**, **apostolig**, *a*, apostolic  
**apostoliaeth**, *nf*, apostleship  
**apothecares -au**, *nf*, apothecary  
**apothecari**, **iaid**, *n*, apothecary  
**apwyntiad -au**, *n*, appointment  
**apwyntio**, *v*, to appoint  
**âr**, *n*, ploughed land, tilth; ground  
**ar**, *pr*, on, upon; over; of; for; at. *Ar draws*, across. *Ar fedr*, intending, purposing. *Ar fin*, on the point of. *Ar fyr o dro*, shortly. *Ar gerdded*, going on. *Ar gychwyn*, about to start. *Ar i fyny*, upwards. *Ar i waered*, downwards. *Ar y goïeu*, at best, *Ar y lleiaf*, rather too little. *Ar y mwyaf*, rather too much. See **arnar**, **a'r**, *pn*, that, which  
**arab**, *a*, joyous, merry; pleasant; witty, jocular; droll  
**Arabaid**, *a*, Arabian  
**arabedd**, *n*, jocundity, drollery, facetiousness, wit  
**†arabeddiaith**, *nf*, pleasing discourse; wit  
**†arabeddu**, *a*, facetious; burlesque  
**Arabeg**, *nf*, Arabic  
**†arabhawl**, *nf*, trifling action at law  
**Arabiad**, **iaid**, *n*, Arab, Arabian



## ARA

arabol, *a*, yielding mirth; witty  
 arabus, *a*, witty  
 arabwr, *wyr, n*, jester, buffoon  
 aradr, *erydr, †ereidr, n & nf*, plough.  
 †*Amaeth aradr*, ploughman  
 aradrwr, *wyr, n*, ploughman  
 †aradu, *v*, to plough, to till = aredig  
 †aradwr, *wyr, n*, ploughman  
 †aradwy, *a*, arable: *n*, ploughing  
 araf, *a*, slow, soft, mild, gentle, still.  
 †*Yn araf deg*, gently, slowly; by degrees  
 arafaidd, *a*, rather slow; gentle, soft  
 †arafau, *v* = arafu  
 arafu, *v*, to slow; to quiet; to moderate  
 arafwch, *n*, slowness; mildness; moderation (Philip. iv. 5)  
 †arall, *v*, to attend, to look after, to mind, to guard: *a*, attending  
 araith, *areithiau, nf*, oration, speech.  
 †*Araith darwg*, bad language  
 arall, *pl. eraill, ereill, a & pn*, another, other, else  
 aralleg -au -ion, *nf*, allegory  
 arallegol, *a*, allegorical  
 arallegu, *v*, to allegorize  
 arallegydd -ion, *n*, allegorist  
 aralleiriad -au, *n*, paraphrase  
 aralleirio, *v*, to paraphrase  
 aralleiriol, *a*, paraphrastic  
 †arallfro, *nf*, another country  
 †aralliad, *n*, alteration; conveyance; alienation  
 †arallu, *v*, to alter; to invert; to transfer; to alienate  
 Aramaeg, Arameg, *nf*, Aramaic  
 †aran, *nf*, garden  
 araul, *a*, sunny, sunlit; serene; pleasant  
 arawd, *arodion, nf*, eloquence; oration, speech, allocution  
 †arbaus, *beisiau, nf*, upper coat; over-skirt  
 arbed, †arbedu, *v*, to spare, to save  
 arbedol, *a*, sparing, saving  
 †arbedrwydd, *n*, abstinence.—*Dyddiau arbedrwydd*  
 arbenigol, *a*, special, especial, distinguished: -ion, *n†*, distinguished one, chief  
 arbenigrwydd, *n*, supremacy, excellence; speciality, peculiarity; prominence  
 arbennig, *a*, principal; chief; special: *n†*, chief  
 †arber, *nf*, arbour, bower; garden  
 †arberygl, *n*, great danger

## ARCH

†arberyglu, *v*, to endanger, to hazard greatly  
 †arblaid, *bleidiau, nf*, sect, faction  
 †arblast, *n*, arblast, arbalist, cross-bow  
 †arblastwr, *wyr, n*, arbalister  
 arbrawf, *brofion, n*, experiment, test  
 †arbwylleb, †arbwylleg, *nf*, logic  
 arch, *eirchion, archau, nf*, request, petition, demand; command, bidding  
 arch, *eirch, nf*, trunk†, chest†, waist†; ark, coffin. *Arch y cyfamod*, the ark of the covenant  
 †arch -au, *nf*, an arch  
 arch-, *px*, chief, principal, high, arch-  
 archadeiladaeth, *nf*, architecture  
 archadeiladydd -ion, *n*, architect  
 †archadw, *v*, to guard carefully  
 †archafael, *v* = dyrchafael  
 archangel, *ylion, n*, archangel  
 †archdeyrn, *n*, monarch  
 †archdeyrnaeth, †archdeyrnogaeth, *nf*, monarchy  
 †archdeyrnol, *a*, monarchical, monarchical  
 archddiacon, †archddiacon, †archiacon -iaid, *n*, archdeacon  
 archddiaconiaeth, *n*, archidiaconate; archdeaconry  
 archddiaconol, *a*, archidiaconal  
 archdduc, *ddugiaid, n*, archduke  
 archdduges -au, *nf*, archduchess  
 archddugiaeth, *nf*, archdukedom; arch-duchy  
 archeb -ion, *nf*, order. — *ar ariandy*, cheque  
 archebu, *v*, to order  
 †archen, *nf*, †archenad, *n*, shoe, footwear, apparel, clothing, raiment  
 archesgob -ion, *n*, archbishop  
 archesgobaeth -au, †archesgobawd, *bodau, nf*, archbishopric, archiepiscopate, archdiocese  
 archesgobol, *a*, archiepiscopal  
 archesgopty, *tai, nf*, archbishop's palace  
 archfa, *nf*, steam, stench (archwa)  
 †archfain, *a*, slender-waisted  
 archiad, *n*, bidding; request, petition  
 †archiacon, *n*. See archddiacon  
 †archlyfn, *a*, sleek-bodied  
 archmain, *n*, thrift (in botany)  
 archoffeiriad, *iaid, n*, high-priest  
 †archoffeiriadaeth, *nf*, high-priesthood  
 †archoffeiriadol, *a*, high-priestly  
 archoll -ion, †erchyll, *nf*, wound, cut  
 archolladwy, *a*, vulnerable

archolledig, *a*, wounded  
 archolli, *v*, to wound, to gash, to cut  
 archwa, *nf*, stink, stench  
 †archwaeddu, *v*= archwaethu  
 archwaeth, *n*, savour; taste; appetite  
 archwaethu, *v*, to taste; to savour  
 archwaethus, *a*, savoury, tasty  
 archwillio, *v*, to examine, to audit, to explore  
 archwillwr, *wyr*, *n*, auditor; explorer  
 ardâl -oedd, *nf*, border of a country; marches; region; province; district, neighbourhood  
 ardalaeth, *nf*, marquisate  
 †ardalor -ion, *n*, marquis  
 ardalwr, *wyr*, *n*, inhabitant of a district; marquis†  
 ardalydd -ion, *n*, marcher, marquis  
 †ardawch, *a*, hazy and sultry  
 ardeb -au, *n*, portrait  
 †ardeb, *n*. If the word is more than *ar debed*, it would appear to be an intensive form of *tebed*, which see  
 †ardeml -au, *nf*, house, building; tabernacle  
 †ardemlu, *v*, to entertain, to cherish  
 †ardemlwr, *wyr*, *n*, patron  
 †ardraws, *a*, transverse, cross  
 ardrem -iau, *nf*, prospect  
 †ardremu, *v*, to behold, to survey  
 ardreth -i, *nf*, rent, toll, tax; revenue (2 Macc. ix. 16)  
 ardrethol, *a*, rented, hired (Acts xxviii. 30)  
 ardrethu, *v*, to rate, to tax, to rent  
 †ardwy -on, *n*, defence, protection  
 †ardwyad, *aid*, *n*, governor; protector  
 †ardwyo, *v*, to govern, to protect  
 †ardymer, *herau*, *nf*, temperature; temperament  
 †ardymherawd, *a*, tempered  
 †ardymherol, *a*, temperamental  
 †ardymheru, *v*, to temper; to refresh  
 †ardymherus, *a*, temperate  
 †ardymyr, *n*= ardymer  
 ardystiad -au, *n*, attestation, pledge  
 ardystio, *v*, to certify, to witness; to testify, to attest, to pledge  
 †ardd, *n*, a height  
 arddanghosfa, etc.= arddangosfa, etc.  
 arddangos, *v*, to show, to exhibit, to display, to indicate, to represent  
 arddangosfa, feydd, *nf*, exhibition, show  
 arddangosiad, *n*, indication; exhibition, display

†arddamlewychiad, *n*, illumination, revelation  
 arddawd, ddodion, *n*, prefix, adjunct  
 arddedig, *a*, ploughed, tilled  
 arddegau, *np*, teens  
 arddel, †arddelw, †arddelwi, *v*, to claim; to assert; to avow; to own  
 arddeliad, *n*, owning; unction  
 †arddelw, *n*, claim; challenge; assertion: *v*. See arddel  
 †arddelwad, *n*, averment; avowal  
 †ardderchedd, *n*, exaltation  
 ardderchog, *a*, excellent, noble, exalted; splendid, magnificent  
 ardderchogi, *v*, to ennoble, to dignify  
 arddercho(w)grwydd, *n*, excellence, excellency  
 †arddigonedd, *n*, superfluity, superabundance  
 †arddiog, *a*, slow, sluggish, apathetic  
 arddodi, *v*, to place, to set; to prefix; to impose  
 arddodiad, iaid, *n*, preposition; prefix†  
 arddodiad -au, *n*, prefixion, imposition; prothesis. *Arddodiad dwylaw*, the laying-on or imposition of hands  
 arddodol, arddodedigol, *a*, prepositive  
 †arddrws, *n*, lintel  
 †arddu, *a*, very black or dark  
 arddu, *v*, to plough, to till (factitious for aredig)  
 †arddufrych, *a*, swarthy, speckled  
 arddull -iau, *nf*, style  
 †arddulliad, *n*, an arrayer  
 arddullwr, *wyr*, arddullydd -ion, *n*, stylist  
 arddullyddol, *a*, stylistic  
 †arddun, *a*, sublime; simple  
 ardduniant, *n*, sublimity; dignity  
 ardduno, *v*, to dignify; to revere  
 †arddunocâu, *v*, to purpose  
 arddunol, *a*, grand, majestic; sublime  
 †ardduo, *v*, to blacken over  
 arddwr, *wyr*, *n*, ploughman  
 †arddwriaeth, *nf*, agriculture  
 arddwrn, ddyrnau, *n*, wrist  
 †arddwyo, *v*, to manage  
 †arddwyrain, *v*, to rise, to exalt; to extol  
 †arddyar, *n*, uproar, outcry  
 †arddygraff -ion, *nf*, orthography  
 †arddygraffol, *a*, orthographical  
 †arddyled -ion, *nf*, obligation, duty  
 †arddymchwelyd, *v*, to overwhelm

- †**arddyrchafael**, *v*, to raise, to exalt, to elevate; to rise, to ascend; to augment  
 †**arddyrchedd**, *n*, exaltation  
 †**arddyrndlws**, *n*, wristlet (Ecclus. xxi. 21)  
 †**arebol**, *a*, witty  
 †**arebwr**, *wyr*, †**arebydd -ion**, *n*, wit  
 †**aredig**, *v*, to plough: *n*, ploughing  
 †**areillio**, *v*, to watch, to guard, to attend, to mind  
 †**arelliwr**, *eilwyr*, *n*, watcher; shepherd  
 †**areitheg**, *nf*, rhetoric  
 †**areithfa -oedd**, *feydd*, *nf*, rostrum, pulpit, platform  
 †**arelthio**, *v*, to speak, to make a speech  
 †**areithiwr**, *wyr*, *n*, speaker, orator  
 †**areithle**, *n*=**areithfa**  
 †**areithydd -ion**, *n*, speaker, orator  
 †**arelhyddiaeth**, *nf*, oratory; elocution  
 †**arelhyddol**, *a*, oratorical  
 †**arel**, *n*, laurel  
 †**aren -nau**, *nf*, kidney; testicle (N.W.).  
 †**arennau**, reins, kidneys  
 †**aren**, *a*, witty, pert, eloquent  
 †**arestwng**, *v*, to bow, to submit  
 †**arf**, *arfau*, †**airf**, *n* & *nf*, weapon; tool, instrument, implement. **arfau**, arms, armour; tools. *Arfau bonedd*, armorial bearings. †*Arfau gwynion*, white armour. *Tynnu arfau*, to blazon arms  
 †**arfaethol**, *a*, intentional  
 †**arfaethu**, *v*, to design, to purpose; to prepare †  
 †**arfal**, *n*, toll for grinding  
 †**arfy**, *dai*, *n*, armoury  
 †**arfedd**, *n*=**arfeddyd**  
 †**arfeddyd**, *n*, design, purpose, intention  
 †**arfeiddio**, *v*, to dare, to venture  
 †**arfeisio**, *v*, to wade  
 †**arfel -ion**, *nf*, design, portraiture. †*Ysgolon arfel*, schools of design  
 †**arfelu**, *v*, to draw a likeness; to design  
 †**arfelydd -ion**, *n*, delineator  
 †**arfer**, *v*, to use, to accustom: **-ion †-au**, *n* & *nf*, use, custom, habit, wont; fashion  
 †**arferedig**, *a*, used, accustomed  
 †**arferiad**, *nf*, use, custom, habit  
 †**arferol**, *a*, customary, usual, ordinary; wont, wonted  
 †**arferu**, *arferyd*, *v*, to use, to inure  
 †**arigell -oedd**, *nf*, armoury  
 †**arfgrwyd**, *n*, brandishing of arms  
 †**arfle -oedd**, *n*, armoury  
 †**arfien -ni -nau**, *nf*, heraldic shield  
 †**arfof -au**, *nf*, stroke of a weapon, blow; armour, arms  
 †**arfof**, *nf*, time, opportunity, season  
 †**arfodiog**, *a*, gashed  
 †**arfoel**, *a*, bald  
 †**arfoeidd**, *n*, baldness  
 †**arfoeli**, *v*, to grow bald  
 †**arfog**, *a*, armed, bearing arms: *n*, hedge-mustard  
 †**arfogaeth -au**, *nf*, armour, armament  
 †**arfogi**, *v*, to arm  
 †**arfogion**, *np*, armed men  
 †**arfoloch**, *a*, troublesome, turbulent  
 †**arfoll -au**, *n*, reception, welcome; covenant, treaty, contract; promise; oath, pledge; ally, confederate: *v*=**arfoll**  
 †**arfoll**  
 †**arfoll**, *v*, to entertain, to receive, to welcome; to covenant; to conceive  
 †**arfollwr**, *wyr*, *n*, covenanter, confederate  
 †**arfôr -oedd**, *n*, seaside: *a*, maritime  
 †**arfordir -oedd †-ydd**, *n*, maritime land; coast  
 †**arfordref -i -ydd**, *nf*, maritime town, seaport town  
 †**arfôrddy**, *nf*, sea-coast  
 †**arforol**, *a*, maritime, seafaring  
 †**arfraint**, †**freintiau**, †**freiniau**, *nf*, prerogative  
 †**arfrefiddio**, *v*, to hurl weapons  
 †**arfrieth**, *a*, of variegated surface  
 †**arfriw -iau**, *n*, external wound  
 †**arfrych**, *a*, brindled, freckled  
 †**arfwisg -oedd**, *nf*, armour  
 †**arfysgafn**, *a*, light-armed  
 †**arffed -au**, *nf*, lap; forepart  
 †**arffedaidd**, †**eidiau**, *nf*, lapful  
 †**arffedog -au**, *nf*, apron  
 †**arffedog -ion**, *nc*, fosterer; guardian  
 †**arffedogaeth**, *nf*, fosterage  
 †**arffedogaid**, †**eidiau**, *nf*, apronful  
 †**argae -au**, *n*, embankment, dam  
 †**argan**, *n*, dirge, lament  
 †**arganfod**, *v*, to perceive  
 †**argau**, *v*, to enclose, to shut in  
 †**argelsio**, *v*, to seek (Ps. iv. 2)  
 †**argel -ion**, *nf*, sequestered place, retreat, bower; concealment: *a*, secluded, hidden. *Argel wely*, the grave

†argeledd, *n*, seclusion  
 †argelu, *v*, to seclude, to secrete, to conceal  
 †argelweh, *n*, concealment, seclusion  
 arglawdd, *n*, embankment, dam  
 †argledr, *n*, protector, defender  
 †argledru, *v*, to ward, to defend  
 †argleidr(i)ad, *aid*, *n*, protector, bulwark  
 †argledrydd, *n*, protector, defender; lord, master  
 arglwydd -i, *n*, lord, master. *Yr Arglwydd Dduw*, the Lord God  
 arglwyddaidd, *a*, lordly  
 arglwyddes -au, *nf*, lady  
 arglwyddiaeth -au, *nf*, lordship, dominion  
 †arglwyddiaeth, *nf*= arglwyddiaeth  
 arglwyddiaethu, †arglwyddio, *v*, to have dominion, to govern; to domineer, to lord it over  
 †arglwyddiol, *a*, lordly  
 †arglwyddocâu, *v*, to rule, to govern  
 arglwyddol, *a*, lordly  
 †arglwyddwialen, *nf*, sceptre (legal)  
 †argoed -ydd, *nf*, shelter of wood  
 argoel -ion, *nf*, sign, token, omen, portent, prognostic, augury  
 argoeli, *v*, to portend, to betoken, to augur, to indicate  
 argoeliaeth, *nf*, sign, token, indication  
 argoelio, *v*= argoeli  
 argoelus, *a*, ominous, foreboding  
 †argof -ion, *n*, remembrance; record  
 †argofio, *v*, to call to mind, to remember (1 Esd. iii. 22)  
 †argolli, *v*, to lose  
 †argor, *n*, high circle  
 argraff -ion -au, *nf*, impression; print; imprint, stamp; inscription  
 argraffdy, *dai*, *n*, printing-house, printing office  
 argraffedig, *a*, impressed, printed  
 argraffiad -au, *n*, impression; edition  
 argrafflech, *nf*, writing-tablet (Luke i. 63)  
 argrafflen -ni, *nf*, print; map  
 argrafflun -iau, *n*, drawing, print; diagram  
 argraffol, *a*, impressive; printing, typographical  
 argraffu, *v*, to print; to impress; to inscribe  
 argraffwaith, *n*, typography  
 argraffwag, *nf*, printing-press

argraffwr, *wyr*, argraffydd -ion, *n*, printer  
 argraffyddiaeth, *nf*, printer's art, typography  
 argraffyddol, *a*, typographical  
 argrwm, *am*, protuberant, convex: *f*.  
 argrom  
 argrymedd, *n*, protuberance, convexity  
 †argudd, *n*, cover, concealment  
 †arguddiad, *n*, occultation  
 †argumennau, *np*, arguments  
 †argyfedd -au, *n*, carousal  
 †argyfenw, †argyfenwad, *n*, paronomasia, word-play  
 †argyflwg, *a*, exposed, prominent, conspicuous  
 †argyfrain, *n*, feast; obsequies  
 †argyfreu -on, *n*, portion, dowry, paraphernalia (legal); endowment  
 argyflwg, *ngau*, *ngoeidd*, *n*, crisis  
 †argyfln -iau, *n*, abutment; frontier  
 †argyffred, *v*, to comprise  
 †argyhoeddadwy, *a*, reprehensible; convictible  
 †argyhoeddfa -oedd, *fâu*, *feydd*, *n*, rebuke, reproof, censure  
 argyhoeddi, *v*, to reprove, to rebuke, to censure; to convince; to convict (theol.)  
 argyhoeddiad -au, *n*, conviction  
 argyhoeddiadol, *a*, convincing  
 argyhoeddion, *np*, reproofs (Ps. xxxviii. 14)  
 argyhoeddwr, *wyr*, *n*, admonisher  
 argyhuddiad -au, *n*, impeachment  
 argyhuddo, *v*, to impeach  
 †argyllaeth, *n*, longing, mourning  
 argymell, *v*, to urge, to recommend  
 argymhelliad, *elliadau*, *n*, recommendation  
 †argymhennu, *v*, to debate, to argue  
 †argynfelyn, *a*, tipped with yellow or gold  
 †argynnwys, *v*, to constitute  
 †argyswr(w), *n*, fear, terror, dread, trepidation  
 †argysyrio, *v*, to fear, to dread  
 †argywedd, *n*, harm, hurt, injury, detriment, damage, mischief  
 †argyweddu, *v*, to harm, to hurt, to injure  
 †argyweddus, *a*, harmful, injurious; hurt, injured  
 †argyweirio, *v*, to repair  
 †arhaeddu, *v*, to obtain

†arhawl, holion, *nf*, action at law; question, dispute  
 arholi, *v*, to interrogate, to examine  
 arholiad -au, *n*, examination  
 arholwr, *wyr*, *n*, examiner  
 †arhonnaid, *a*, famous, renowned  
 arhosfa, *nf*, abode; stay; wait  
 arhosiad, *n*, tarrying, staying, stay; waiting  
 arhosol, *a*, abiding, lasting, continuing, permanent  
 Ariad, *iaid*, *n*, Arian  
 Ariaeth, *nf*, Arianism  
 Ariaidd, *a*, Arian  
 Ariaidd, *a*, Aryan  
 †arrial, *n*, vigour, spirit, mettle; wantonness  
 †arrialus, *a*, vigorous, wanton  
 arian, *n*, silver: *cn*, silver money, money, cash. — *bath*, *bathol*, coin, current money. — *byw*, quicksilver, mercury. — *cochion*, copper money. — *drwg*, base coin. — *gwynion*, — *gleision*, silver money, white money, silver. — *melynion*, gold money. — *parod*, ready money, cash. — *rhiſ*, current money, coin. — *sychion*, hard cash  
 †ariandag, *n*, silver quinsy; bribery  
 ariandal, *n*, payment in money  
 ariandlws, *dlysau*, *n*, silver prize or medal  
 ariandlysog, *a*, having won prizes or medals  
 ariandy, *dai*, *n*, bank  
 †arianfath, *n*, coin  
 ariangar, *a*, loving money; covetous, avaricious  
 ariangarwch, *n*, love of money; avarice  
 arianglawdd, *n*, silver mine  
 arianiad, *nf*, argentation  
 arianllais, *a*, silver-toned  
 arianlliw, *a*, silver-coloured  
 †arianllu -oedd, *cn*, mercenary host  
 arianllys, *n*, meadow rue  
 arianna, *v*, to save or get money  
 ariannaid, *a*, silver, silvery; silvered over  
 ariannaidd, *a*, silvery  
 ariannog, *a*, moneyed, wealthy, rich  
 ariannol, *a*, financial, monetary, pecuniary  
 ariannu, *v*, to silver  
 ariannydd, arianyddion, ariannwr, ariannwr, *n*, money-changer; banker

Arianr(h)od, *nf*, the constellation Corona Septentrionalis or Northern Crown; called also *Caer Arianrod*; the Milky Way  
 †ariant, *n*, silver; argent: *cn*, money  
 arianwaith, *n*, silver-work  
 arien -oedd, *n*, hoarfrost, rime; dew  
 arienog, *a*, rimed, hoary  
 †arith *n*, guess, conjecture. *Yn arith*, at random, by way of conjecture  
 arlais, *leisiau*, *nf*, the temple  
 arlas, *a*, tipped with blue  
 †arlesin, *a*, clad with verdure  
 arliw -iau, *n*, glazing; varnish, tint, hue  
 arliwio, *v*, to tint, to paint  
 †arloes, *a*, empty  
 arloesi, arloesi, *v*, to empty, to evacuate, to clear, to prepare the way  
 arloeswr, *wyr*, arloesydd -ion, *n*, pioneer  
 arlog, *n*, compound interest  
 arlun -iau, *n*, portrait, painting, drawing, likeness  
 arluniaeth, *nf*, portraiture, delineation, painting  
 arlunio, *v*, to draw, to delineate, to portray  
 arlunydd -ion, *wyr*, *n*, artist  
 arlwy -au -on, *n* & *nf*, preparation, provision; feast (2 Kings vi. 23): *v* = arlwyo  
 arlwyad, *n*, provision, spread  
 arlwyant, annau, *n*, preparation of food  
 †arlwydd -l, *n*, lord; master = arglwydd  
 †arlwyddes -au, *nf*, lady; mistress  
 arlwyo, *v*, to prepare, to provide; to cook  
 arlwywi, *wyr*, *n*, caterer; cook  
 †arlynu, *v*, to fasten, to attach  
 †arllys -oedd, *n*, supreme court  
 †arlwyodraeth, *nf*, supreme government  
 arlywydd -ion, *n*, president  
 arlywyddiaeth, *nf*, presidency  
 †arllad, *np* (-en, *nf*), consecrated wafers (= afrllad); oblation  
 arlladys, *cn*, centaur  
 †arllawdd, *n*, great praise  
 †arllaf -oedd, *nf*, temple, brow  
 †arllen, *nf*, veil, envelope  
 arlliw -iau, *n* = arliw  
 arloesi, *v*. See arloesi  
 †arlloesty, *n*, rubbish-house, privy  
 †arllofi, *v*, to handle, to bestow  
 †arllonnaidd, *a*, blithe, gay  
 †arlllost -au, *nf*, stock, shaft, butt-end

- †arlludd, *n*, hindrance, bar, check  
 †arlluiddio, *v*, to hinder, to obstruct  
 †arllwybr -au, *n*, path, track, trace, mark, vestige  
 arllwys, *v*, to pour out, to empty; to clear  
 arllwysfa, *fydd*, *nf*, outfall, outlet, vent  
 arllwysiad -au, *n*, pouring, outpouring  
 †armâu, *v*, to prophesy  
 armel, *n*, second milk  
 †armell, *nf*, bracelet  
 †arment, *n*, orpiment  
 †armerth, *n*, provision; undertaking, enterprise; baking: *v*=armerthu  
 †armerthu, *v*, to provide, to prepare; to bake  
 †armes -au, *nf*, presage, omen  
 Arminaid, *a*, Arminian  
 Arminiaeth, *nf*, Arminianism  
 Arminydd -ion, *n*, Arminian  
 †armoni, *n*, harmony  
 arn-, *pr*, upon, on (used in composition only)=ar. *Arnaf*, *arnat*, *arno*, *arni*, *arnom*, *arnoch*, *arnynt*, upon me, &c.  
 †arnaddynt=arnynt (Neh. ix. 1)  
 †arnawdd, *nf*=arnodd  
 †arneigio, *v*=aryneigio  
 †arneigus, *v*=aryneigus  
 †arnod -au, *n*, mark, character  
 †arnodi, *v*, to mark, to note; to annotate  
 †arnodiad -au, *n*, annotation  
 †arnodydd -ion, *nf*, annotator  
 arnodd -au, *nf*, plough-beam  
 †arnoethi, *v*, to denude, to expose  
 †arnun, *ad*, in one; all together  
 †aro, *v-imp*, wait, stop  
 arobryn, *n*, desert, merit, prize  
 †arodawr, *n*, orator  
 †arodraeth, *nf*, aration, ploughing, tillage  
 arofun, *v*, to intend, to purpose, to design; to seek; to put off, to delay:  
 -ion, *n*, intent, design, purpose  
 arogl -au, *n*, scent, smell, odour, incense (new sing. from following)  
 aroglau, *pl.* arogleuau, *n*=arogl (dial. [h]ogla)  
 aroglber, arogleuber, *a*, fragrant, aromatic  
 aroglarth -au, *n*, incense  
 aroglarthu, *a*, to burn incense  
 arogledd, *n*, fragrance, odour  
 †arogleufawr, *a*, odorous, fragrant  
 arogli, arogleuo, *v*, to scent; to smell  
 arogliaid, *n*, smelling, sense of smell  
 aroglus, *a*, odorous, fragrant  
 arolwg, ygon, *n*, view, survey  
 arolygiaeth, *nf*, superintendency  
 arolygu, *v*, to survey; to superintend  
 arolygwr, wyr, arolygydd -ion, *n*, surveyor; overseer; inspector, superintendent  
 †arorair, eiriau, *n*, adverb  
 aros, *v*, to wait, to await, to stay, to stop, to remain, to tarry, to abide; to bear, to endure. The *s* may be dropped except in verb-noun: e.g., *arhoaf*, *arhoi*, *ery*, &c.  
 †aros, *ad*, almost, scarcely  
 †arosod, *n*, assault, blow  
 arosod, *v*, to lay, to impose  
 arosodiad, *n*, imposition  
 †arpar, †arparau, *v*, to prepare  
 †arsang -au, *n*, treading; oppression; charm  
 †arsangu, *v*, to tread upon; to press, to stamp  
 †arsain, seiniau, *nf*, peal  
 arsaidd, soddion, *n*, square root  
 arseinio, *v*, to resound, to ring, to peal  
 arsil -au, *nf*, particle  
 arswyd -au -ion, *n*, dread, terror, horror; shock  
 arswydfa -oedd, *nf*, place of terrors; hell  
 arswydo, *v*, to dread, to fear, to be afraid; to shudder; to shrink  
 arswydol, *a*=arswydus  
 arswydu, *a*, fearful, terrible, dreadful; afraid (Judges vii. 3)  
 arsyllfa, *fydd*, *nf*, observatory  
 arsylliad -au, *n*, observation  
 arsylydd -ion, *n*, observer  
 artaith, teithiau, *nf*, torture, torment, pang  
 arteithfa -oedd, *fydd*, *nf*, place of torture or torment; torture chamber  
 arteithglwyd -au -i, *nf*, rack  
 arteithio, *v*, to torture, to rack  
 arteithiol, *a*, torturing, tormenting, racking, excruciating  
 arteithiwr, wyr, arteithydd -ion, *n*, torturer, tormentor  
 †artref -i, *n*=cartref  
 arth, eirth, †arthod, *nf*, bear  
 arthaid, *a*, bear-like  
 arthal, *v*, to growl  
 arthan, *nc*, bear's cub. *Alban arthan*, winter solstice

**arthen**, *nf*, a young she-bear  
**arthes -au**, *nf*, a she-bear  
**arthio**, *v*, to bark, to growl  
**arthog**, *a*, bearish, gruff  
**arthu**, *v*, to bark, to growl  
**arthwydden**, *nf*, barberry, berberry  
**aru**, *v*, to plough, to till (false infinitive)  
**aruchedd**, *n*, upper part, top, surface  
**aruchel**, *a*, high, lofty, sublime  
**arucheidd**, *n*, loftiness, sublimity  
**†aruthder**, *n*, horror, terror, dread  
**aruthr**, *a*, marvellous, wonderful; prodigious; strange; dire: **-oedd**, *n*<sup>†</sup>, wonder, marvel; terror  
**aruthredd**, *n*, amazement; horror, terror, dread; enormity  
**†aruthro**, *v*, to wonder, to marvel; to terrify  
**aruthrol**, *a*, wonderful, marvellous, huge, prodigious, awful, terrible, terrific, horrible  
**†arwaesaf**, *n*, warrant, warranty, guarantee, security; surety. *Arwaesaf cyfnewid*, bill of exchange  
**†arwaesogaeth**, *n*, warranty, security  
**†arwaesu**, *v*, to warrant, to certify  
**arwain**, *v*, to conduct, to lead, to guide; to carry†, to bear†, to wear† (John xix. 5)  
**†arwar**, *a*, placid, gentle, mild  
**†arwar**, *n*, inspiration  
**arwe -oedd**, *nf*, texture; woof  
**arwedd -au -ion**, *nf*, bearing, carriage; department; aspect  
**†arweddawdr**, *odron*, *n*, bearer  
**arwedd(u)**, *v*, to bear; to wield; to lead  
**arweddwr**, *wyr*, *n*, bearer: *f.* **arwedd-wraig**  
**†arweiddus**, *a*, comely  
**†arwëydd**, *n*, leader  
**arweiniad**, *n*, conducting, leading, guidance; introduction  
**†arweiniad**, *iaid*, *n*, leader, guide, conductor  
**arweiniol**, *a*, leading, conducting; introductory, preliminary  
**arweiniwr**, *wyr*, **arweinydd -ion**, *n*, guide, leader, conductor. *Arweinydd arfau*, armour-bearer (1 Chron. x. 4)  
**arweinyddiaeth**, *nf*, leadership  
**†arwen -au**, *nf*, smile, simper  
**†arwenu**, *v*, to simper  
**arwerthiant**, *iannau*, *n*, auction

**arwerthu**, *v*, to sell by auction  
**arwerthwr**, *wyr*, **arwerthydd -ion**, *n*, auctioneer  
**†arwest**, **†arwestr -i**, *nf*, loop; sling; strap, band, belt; string; hence, minstrelsy, music. *Cerdd arwest*, *Cân arwest*, a musical song, as distinguished from *Cerdd dafod*, a poetic song  
**†arwestddyn -ion**, *n*, minstrel  
**arwireb -au -ion**, *n*, maxim, axiom  
**arwisgiad -au**, *n*, investiture  
**arwisgo**, *v*, to dress, to enrobe, to array, to invest (a person)  
**arwr**, *wyr*, *n*, hero  
**arwraidd**, *a*, heroic, epic  
**arwres -au**, *nf*, heroine  
**arwgerdd -i**, *nf*, epic poem  
**arwriaeth**, **†arwredd**, **†arwryd**, *n*, heroism, bravery, gallantry  
**arwrol**, *a*, heroic, gallant  
**†arwrwas**, *n*, hero  
**†arwy**, *a*, directing  
**arwydd -ion**, *n* & *nf*, sign, signal, symbol; ensign, banner  
**arwyddair**, **eiriau**, *n*, motto  
**arwyddfardd**, **feirdd**, *n*, heraldic bard  
**arwyddfarddoniaeth**, *nf*, heraldry  
**arwyddfarddonol**, *a*, heraldic  
**†arwyddhau**, *v*=**arwyddo**  
**arwyddlun -iau**, *n*, emblem, symbol  
**arwyddluniaeth**, *nf*, symbolism  
**arwyddlunio**, *v*, to symbolize  
**arwyddlunio**, *a*, emblematic, symbolical  
**arwyddnod -au**, *n*, mark, token  
**arwyddo**, *v*, to signify, to imply; to sign; to symbolize  
**arwyddocâd**, *n*, signification, significance  
**arwyddocaol**, *a*, significant  
**arwyddocâu**, *v*, to signify, to denote  
**arwyddol**, *a*, implying; symbolic, emblematic  
**arwyl -ion**, **arwylant**, **iannau**, *nf*, funeral rites, obsequies  
**arwylo**, *v*, to mourn over the dead (Gen. 1. 3)  
**†arwylo**, *v*=**arlwyo**  
**†arwyp**, *a*, supremely fair  
**†arwyn**, *a*, exceedingly white; fair; happy, blessed  
**arwyneb -au**, **arwynebedd**, *n*, surface, superficialities  
**arwynebol**, *a*, superficial  
**arwynebolrwydd**, *n*, superficiality



†arwyno, *a*, passionate  
 †arwynt -oedd, *n*, scent, savour  
 †arwyntian, †arwyntio, *v*, to scent; to sniff  
 †arwynwedd, *nf*, a fierce aspect  
 †arwyrain, *v*, to rise, to ascend; to exalt; to praise, to extol: *nf*, hymn of praise; panegyric  
 †arwyran, *a*, rising  
 †arwyrraith, *nf*, eulogy  
 arwystl -on, *n*, test; pledge  
 arwystleiriaeth, *nf*, pawning, mortgaging  
 arwystlo, *v*, to mortgage, to pledge  
 arwystloriaeth, *nf*, pawning, mortgaging  
 †arymsawdd, soddion, *n*, adjunct  
 †aryn(n)aig, *n*, terror, dread, fear  
 †aryneigio, *v*, to frighten, to fear, to dread, to abhor  
 †aryneigus, *a*, timorous, fearful; stupendous  
 arysgrifen, grifau, *nf*, inscription, super-  
 scription, epigraph (Luke xxiii. 38)  
 arysgrifeniadaeth, *nf*, epigraphy  
 †as -au, *nf*, ace; atom, particle, trace  
 as -au, ais, *nf*, rib, lath  
 †as, an affirmative particle = ys  
 †asafar, ofyr, *nf*, buckler, shield  
 †asafeiriad, iaidd, *n*, shield-bearer  
 asbri, *n*, animation, vivacity, spirits  
 asbriol, *a*, animated, vivacious, spirited  
 asen, ais, asennau, *nf*, rib. *Asen frân*,  
 sparerib of pork  
 asen -nod, *nf*, she-ass: *m* asyn -nod  
 †aserch, *n*, hate, hatred  
 †aserw, *a*, bright, shining, glittering  
 aseth, esyth, *nf*, spar, shaft; javelin;  
 stake; broach; lath; spoke  
 †aseu, *pl.* asywion, *a*, left, left-handed  
 = aswy  
 †asgafaeth, *n*, prey; game  
 †asgafaethu, *v*, to prey; to depredate  
 †asgai, gelon, *nf*, cleaver  
 asgell, esgyll, *nf*, wing, fin; aisle. —  
*arian*, — *fraith*, chaffinch; — *aur*,  
 goldfinch  
 †asgellhaid, heidiau, *nf*, a winged  
 swarm; an autumn swarm of bees  
 (legal)  
 asgellog, *a*, winged, having wings  
 †asgellu, *v*, to wing; to fly  
 asgellwaith, *n*, flank-work, flanker  
 †asgellwrych, *n*, sprinkling, splashing;  
 sputtering; fluttering  
 †asgellwynt -oedd, *n*, side-wind

asgen, *nf*, harm, damage, mischief  
 asgenol, *a*, mischievous  
 asgethr -au, *nf*, splinter  
 asgethrog, *a*, splintered, spiked; carved  
 asgethru, *v* = ysgythru  
 asglod -ion, *np* (-yn, *n*), chips  
 asglodi, asglodioni, *v*, to chip, to cut  
 chips  
 asgloff, *a*, limping, halting, lame  
 †asgre -on, *nf*, heart; bosom; con-  
 science. '*Asgre lân, diogel ei pherchen*'  
 asgwrn, esgyrn, *n*, bone. *Asgwrn eliffant*,  
*Asgwrn morfil*, ivory  
 asgyrnaidd, *a*, bony, osseous  
 asgyrneiddio, *v*, to become bone, to  
 ossify  
 asgyrnig, *n*, ossification  
 asgyrnig, asgyrnog, *a*, bony, large-  
 boned, full of bone  
 asgyrnu, *v*, to ossify  
 †asgyrnygu, *v* = ysgyrnygu  
 asiad -au, *n*, joining, joint  
 asiedydd -ion, *n*, joiner  
 asio, *v*, to join, to weld; to solder; to  
 cement  
 asp -iaid, *nf*, asp  
 †aspygan, *nf*, daisy  
 Assyriad, iaidd, *n*, Assyrian  
 Assyriaidd, *a*, Assyrian  
 †astaleh, estyleh, *nf*, shield, buckler  
 astell, estyll -od, *nf*, plank, board;  
 shingle  
 astellu, *v*, to plank, to board  
 astronomydd -ion, *n*, astronomer  
 astronomyddiaeth, *nf*, astronomy  
 astronomyddoi, *a*, astronomical  
 †astrus, *a*, perplexed, perplexing, puz-  
 zling, difficult, abstruse; sinister  
 †astrusi, *n*, perplexity, difficulty, trouble  
 astud, *a*, attentive, studious, diligent,  
 meditative, intent  
 astudfa -oedd, feydd, *nf*, a study  
 astudiaeth, *nf*, study, meditation  
 astudio, *v*, to study, to cogitate  
 astudiol, *a*, studious  
 astudiwr, wyr, *n*, student  
 astudrwydd, *n*, attentiveness, studious-  
 ness, attention, intentness  
 astudwaith, *n*, study, pursuit  
 astudydd -ion, *n*, student  
 astyllen, *nf*, plank, board = estyllen  
 astyllenlys -iau, *n*, astyllennes, *nf*, rib-  
 wort plantain  
 †asur, *n*, blue sky; azure: *a*, azure, blue

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**asurfaen**, *n*, lapis lazuli  
**†asw**, *a*, left: *n*, the left = **aswy**  
**†aswellt**, *n*, pasture, grass land  
**aswy**, *a*, left, sinister: *n*, the left  
**†aswyn -ion**, *n*, invocation; blessing, benediction  
**†aswyn**, *n*, absence; esoin (legal)  
**†aswyno**, *v*, to invoke; to entreat; to bless; to adjure  
**†aswyno**, *v*, to absent; to excuse absence  
**†aswyno**, *v*, to form by magic  
**†aswynwr**, **wyr**, *n*, absentee  
**asyn -nod**, **†esy**, *n*, he-ass: *f*. **asen -nod**  
**asynnaidd**, *a*, asinine  
**asynnau**, **asynnyn**, *n*, dim. of **asyn**  
**at**, *pr*, to; towards; as far as; for; at; by. *Ataf*, *atat*, *ato*, *ati*, *atom*, *atorh*, *atyni*, to me, &c.  
**at-**, *px*, back, again, re-. In some words, retaining its meaning as a preposition, it signifies 'to'; as *atvnnu*, to draw to, to attract. (The *t* coalesces with another *t*, and is not repeated)  
**atafael**, *n*, distraint, seizure  
**atafaeliad**, *n*, confiscation, distraint  
**atafaelu**, *v*, to seize, to distraint, to confiscate  
**†atai**, **teion**, *n*, vagabond  
**†ataith**, *nf*, return journey  
**atal**, *v*, to stop, to prevent, to hinder, to check, to detain, to withhold  
**atal -ion -iadau**, *n*, stop, hindrance. *Atal dywedyd*, impediment of speech, stammering. *Mae atal arno*, he stammers  
**atalbwyswr**, **wyr**, *n*, checkweigher (S.W.)  
**atalfa -oedd**, **feydd**, *nf*, impediment, hindrance, obstruction, obstacle, check; stop, stoppage  
**ataliad -au**, *n*, stoppage  
**†ataliaeth**, *nf*, impediment, check  
**†ataliaith**, *nf*, aposiopsis; stammer  
**ataliol**, *a*, preventive  
**atalnod -au**, *nf*, stop, point  
**atalnodi**, *v*, to point, to punctuate  
**atalnodiad**, *n*, **atalnodiaeth**, *nf*, punctuation  
**†atalu**, *v*, to repay, to requite = **ad-dalu**  
**†atardd**, *n*, regermination  
**†atarddu**, *v*, to regerminate  
**†atarw**, **teirw**, *n*, gelded bull  
**†atawd**, **todion**, *n*, affix, suffix

**atbor -ion**, *n*, herbage, leavings  
**atddodi**, *v*, to append  
**atddodiad -au**, *n*, apposition: appendix  
**ateb**, *v*, to answer, to reply, to respond; to stand, to weather; to suit. *Carreg ateb*, echo  
**ateb -ion**, *n*, answer, reply, response  
**atebiad**, *n*, answer, reply, response  
**atebol**, *a*, responsible, answerable; injured, acclimatized; capable  
**ateg -ion**, *nf*, prop, stay, support  
**ategiad**, *n*, support, confirmation, corroboration  
**ategol**, *a*, supporting, confirmatory, corroborative  
**ategu**, *v*, to stay, to uphold, to prop, to support, to confirm, to corroborate  
**atgam**, *a*, recurvous  
**†atgan -au**, *nf*, episode  
**atganfyddiad**, *n*, apperception  
**atgas**, *a*, hateful, odious, disagreeable; perverse  
**atgasedd**, *n*, hatred, odium  
**atgasrwydd**, *n*, hatefulness, odiousness  
**†atgasu**, *v*, to hate, to loathe  
**atgeiniad**, **iaid**, *n*, a chanter  
**atgeisio**, *v*, to seek again  
**atgemi**, *n*, recurvation  
**atgenedledig**, *a* regenerated  
**atgenhedliad**, *n*, regeneration  
**atgenhedlu**, *v*, to regenerate  
**atglaf**, *a*, relapsed to sickness  
**atglafychu**, *v*, to relapse  
**†atgludo**, *v*, to import  
**†atgludiad**, *n*, importation  
**†atgludion**, *np*, imports  
**atglymu**, *v*, to tie again  
**atgno -au**, *n*, second chewing, cud. *Atgno cydwybod*, remorse  
**atgnofa**, **feydd**, *nf*, rechewing; remorse  
**atgnoi**, *v*, to chew the cud, to ruminate  
**atgof -ion**, *n*, remembrance, reminiscence, memory  
**atgofio**, *v*, to recollect, to remember; to remind  
**atgoffa**, **atgoffau**, *v*, to recall, to remind  
**†atgor -au**, **etgyr**, *n*, team  
**†atgor**, *v*, to return: *n*, return  
**†atgori**, *v*, to return; to prepare the team  
**atgrychyn -nau**, *n*, semiquaver  
**atgryfhau**, *v*, to reinvigorate  
**atgrymu**, *v*, to incurve, to bend in  
**atgrynhoi**, *v*, to collect again

- atgwyp, *n*, fall back, relapse  
 atgwypo, *v*, to relapse, to fall back  
 atgydio, *v*, to rejoin, to reunite  
 atgyfannu, *v*, to reintegrate  
 atgyfnerthion, *np*, reinforcements  
 atgyfnerthu, *v*, to support, to refresh, to reinforce  
 atgyfodi, *v*, to rise again; to raise; to revive  
 atgyfodiad, *n*, resurrection  
 atgynhyrehiad -au, *n*, reproduction  
 atgynhyrchu, *v*, to reproduce  
 atgynnull, *v*, to reassemble  
 atgyweiriad -au, *n*, repair, restoration  
 atgyweirio, *v*, to refit, to repair, to mend, to restore  
 atgyweiriwr, *wyr*, *n*, repairer, mender, restorer  
 †atlibin, *n*. See adlibin  
 †atod, *v*, to put together. *Datod ac atod*, to unfix and refix  
 atodi, *v*, to append; to add; to affix, to suffix  
 atodiad -au, *n*, appendix, supplement, addition  
 atodiaeth, *nf*, addition (arith.)  
 atodlen -ni, *nf*, supplement; schedule  
 †atoedd, *ad*, perhaps, peradventure, otherwise  
 atolwg, atolygu, *v*, to entreat, to beseech. *Atolwg* is also used elliptically for I (or we) pray thee (or you)  
 †atoralw, *v*. See adoralw  
 atosodiad, *n*, apposition  
 †atrais, treisiau, *n*, reprisal. *Llythyrâu atrais*, letters of reprisal  
 atrefnu, *v*, to arrange anew  
 atreg -au, *n*, delay, stop; demur; return†, restoration†; remorse†, repentance†. *Heb atreg*, forthwith, instantly (Isa. xxx. 13)  
 †atreg, *v*, to give back; to stop  
 †atregwch, *n*, repentance, remorse  
 †atreiglo, *v*, to roll, to revolve  
 atwf, tyflon, *n*, second growth (Isa. xxxvii. 30); excrescence  
 †atwrnal, *n*, attorney  
 †atwyn, *v*, to bring back  
 †atychwel, *v*, to return again  
 †atychwel-ion, *n*, falling back  
 atyflant, *n*, regermination  
 †atyfog, *a*, growing again, excrescent  
 atyfu, *v*, to grow again  
 atynfa, feydd, *nf*, attraction
- atyniad -au, *n*, attraction  
 atyniadol, atynno!, *a*, attractive  
 atynnu, *v*, to draw to, to attract; to withdraw  
 †atywyn, *n*, reflection  
 †athaw, *a*, very silent or still  
 †athech, *a*, skulking, lurking  
 †athechu, *v*, to avoid, to flee from  
 †athlach, *n*, wretch  
 †athoedd, *v*, he had gone  
 †athoeddwn, *v*, I had gone  
 †athoeddynt, *v*, they had gone  
 athraw -on, *n*. See athro  
 †athrawaeth -au, *nf*= athrawiaeth  
 athrawaidd, *a*, apt to teach (1 Tim. iii. 2)  
 athrawes -au, *nf*, teacher, governess  
 athrawiaeth -au, *nf*, instruction; doctrine, dogma  
 athrawiaethol, *a*, doctrinal  
 athrawiaethu, *v*, to teach, to instruct, to indoctrinate  
 athrawol, *a*. *Ysgol athrawol*, normal school  
 †athrawu, *v*, to teach, to instruct  
 athrawus, *a*, apt to teach (2 Tim. ii. 24)  
 †athref -i, *nf*, domain, mansion, homestead  
 †athreflig, *a*, domestic, homely  
 †athreiddio, †athreiddu, *v*, to penetrate  
 athrist, *a*, very sad, pensive, sorrowful  
 athro, athrawon, *n*, teacher, instructor, tutor, master; professor  
 athrod -ion, *n*, calumny, slander, libel  
 athrodgar, *a*, slanderous  
 athrodi, *v*, to calumniate, to defame, to slander, to libel  
 athrodiaeth, *nf*, defamation  
 athrodus, *a*, libellous  
 athrodwr, *wyr*, *n*, libeller, slanderer, tale-bearer (Lev. xix. 16)  
 athrofa -oedd, feydd, fâu, *nf*, college, academy  
 athrofaol, *a*, academic, academical  
 athroflawr, fawyr, *n*, academician  
 †athronddysg, *nf*, philosophy  
 athronlaeth, *nf*, philosophy  
 †athronol, *a*= athronyddol  
 athronydd -ion, *wyr*, *n*, philosopher  
 athronyddol, *a*, philosophical  
 athronyddu, *v*, to philosophize  
 †athrugar, *a*, pitiful, merciful; huge, vast

- †athrwm**, *a*, very heavy, ponderous  
**†athrwydd**, *a*, very fluent. *Athrwydd awen*, flowing muse  
**athrylth**, *nf*, intuition; genius, talent; fancy; invention, ingenuity  
**athrylithgar**, *a*, having genius; intuitive, ingenious, talented  
**†athrywyllt**, *a*, furious  
**†athrywyn**, *v*, to intervene, to arbitrate, to 'part' (Prov. xviii. 18)  
**†athrywyn**, *n*, what comes between; intervention, arbitration, reconciliation  
**†athrywyndeb**, *n*, mediation  
**†athrywynwr**, **wyr**, *n*, intervener, mediator; reconciler (2 Sam. xiv. 6)  
**†athwll**, *a*, in holes, ragged  
**†au**, *euon*, *n*, the liver=**afu**  
**†auad**, *n*, liver-disease, rot (in sheep)  
**†aul**, *n*, dung, manure  
**†auon**, *nf*, halfpenny; scruple  
**aur**, *n*, gold; gilt. *Aur coeth*, refined gold. *Aur mil*, coined gold, gold coin. *Ymylon aur*, gilt edges  
**awch**, *n*, edge, sharpness, keenness; ardour, zest; relish, appetite, gusto  
**†awch**, *pn*, your=**eich**  
**awchlym**, *am*, sharp-edged; sharp, keen, acute: *f*. **awchlem**  
**awchlymder**, *n*, sharpness, keenness; zest  
**awchlymu**, **awchu**, *v*, to sharpen, to whet, to edge  
**awchus**, *a*, sharp, keen; eager; greedy, avid  
**awdl**, **odlau**, **awdlau**, *nf*, ode; rhyme; (pl. *a wdlau*) Welsh poem in *cynghanedd* and in several metres  
**†awdlef**, *nf*, song, poesy  
**†awdloedd**, *n*, minstrelsy  
**awdur** **-iaid** **-on**, *n*, author  
**awduraidd**, *a*, classic; authoritative  
**awdurdod** **-au**, *n*, authority  
**awdurdodedig**, *a*, authorized  
**awdurdodi**, *v*, to authorize  
**awdurdodol**, *a*, authoritative, imperative  
**awdures** **-au**, *nf*, authoress  
**awdurfaint**, **freintiau**, *nf*, copyright  
**awduriaeth**, *nf*, authorship  
**†awdurol**, *a*, authoritative, classical  
**awdwr**, **wyr**, **awduron**, *n*, author  
**†awdeddw**(f)r, *n*, fresh or running water  
**awel** **-on**, *nf*, gale, breeze, wind  
**awelan**, *nf*, gale, breeze  
**awelog**, *a*, breezy, windy  
**†awell** **-au**, *nf*, conduit, pipe, duct  
**awen** **-au**, *nf*, genius; fancy; taste; the muse  
**awen** **-au**, *nf*, rein of a bridle; mandible†  
**awenes** **-au**, *nf*, muse  
**†awengerdd** **-i**, *nf*, poem  
**awenog**, *a*, having the muse; poetic  
**awenol**, *a*, poetical  
**†awenu**, *v*, to smile; to simper  
**awenydd** **-ion**, *n*, poet, genius  
**†awenydd** **-au**, *nf*, muse; imagination, invention, fancy; genius  
**awenyddes** **-au**, *nf*, poetess; muse  
**awenyddiaeth**, *nf*, poetry, poesy  
**awenyddol**, *a*, poetical  
**awenyddu**, *v*, to poetize  
**awff**, *n*, oaf, lubber. *Yn awff*, strange, extraordinary. *Yn awff am*, passionately fond of  
**awgrym** **-au** **-iadau**, *n*, symbol†, character†; sign; hint; suggestion  
**awgrymiad** **-au**, *n*, suggesting, suggestion  
**awgrymiadol**, *a*, suggestive  
**awgrymu**, *v*, to hint, to suggest  
**†awi**, *i*, oh!  
**†awl**, *n*, worship, prayer, praise  
**†awmael**, *n*, enamel  
**awr**, **oriau**, *nf*, hour. *Yn awr*, *yr awr hon*, now. *Yn awr fach*, just now. *Aur ac orig*, continually, always  
**†awr**, **oriau**, *nf*, prayer, orison  
**†awr**, *n*=**aur**  
**†awran**, **†awron**=**awr hon**, now, always preceded by *yr*  
**†awrddwl**, *a*=**afreddwl**  
**†awrfedd**, *nf*, the space of an hour  
**†awrfynag**, *n*, horologe  
**awrgylch** **-au**, *n*, horary circle  
**awrlais**, **leisiau**, *n*, clock, horologe  
**awrleisiaeth**, *nf*, horology  
**awrleisydd** **-ion**, *n*, clockmaker  
**awrofydd** **-ion**, *n*, horologist  
**awrofyddiaeth**, *nf*, horology  
**awroniaeth**, *nf*, horology  
**awrwydr** **-au**, *n*, hour-glass  
**†awsen**, *nf*, absence  
**Awst**, *n*, the month of August  
**awydd**, *n*, desire, eagerness, avidity  
**awyddfryd**, *n*, zeal, vehement desire (2 Cor. vii. 11).  
**awyddu**, *v*, to desire, to covet

awyddus, *a*, desirous, wishful, eager, anxious; zealous  
 †awyn, *n*, rein of a bridle  
 awyr, *nf*, air; the air, the sky. *Pren awyr*, mistletoe  
 †awyraidd, *a*, aerial, airy  
 †awyrbwysal, *elon*, awyrbwysydd -*lon*, *n*, barometer  
 awyrbwysiaeth, *nf*, aerostatics  
 awyrddysg, awyreg, *nf*, aerology  
 awyren -*nau* -*ni*, *nf*, balloon  
 awyrennwr, enwyr, *n*, balloonist, aeronaut  
 awyrfaen, feini, *n*, aerolite, meteoric stone  
 awyrfeidr -*au*, *n*, aerometer  
 awyrfeidraeth, *nf*, aerometry  
 awyrgoel -*ion*, *nf*, aeromancy  
 awyrgylch -*au* -*oedd*, *n*, atmosphere  
 awyriad, *n*, ventilation  
 awyrlong -*au*, *nf*, airship  
 awyro, *v*, to air; to ventilate  
 awyrog, *a*, pneumatic; airy  
 awyrogaeth, *nf*, pneumatics  
 awyrol, *a*, aerial, airy  
 awyrolaeth, *nf*, pneumatics  
 awyru, *v*, to air; to ventilate  
 awyrydd -*ion*, *n*, aerologist; aeronaut  
 awyryddiaeth, *nf*, aerology; aerography

## B

†ba, *pn-int*, what=*pa*  
 baban -*od*, *n*, babe, baby. (E. 'baby' assimilated to W. *maban*)  
 babandod, *n*, babyhood, infancy  
 babi, *iod*, *n*, baby; puppet†  
 bablaidd, *a*, babyish  
 Babilonaidd, Babilonig, *a*, Babylonian  
 Babiloniad, *iaid*, *n*, Babylonian  
 bacas, baesen, *pl*. baesau, baesiau, *nf*, footless stocking  
 bacio, *v*, to back  
 baco, *n*, tobacco  
 †bacon, *np*, berries  
 bacwn, *n*, bacon; a hog†  
 bach, *a*, little, small, minute; a term of endearment, commiseration, or entreaty. *Bach y nyth*, the last or youngest of a hatch, brood, or litter. *Gynneu fach*, just now  
 bach -*au*, *n*, hook, hinge  
 †bach, *nf*, nook, corner, angle. *Bach*

*walbant*, space at junction of wall with roof, when not filled with masonry  
 bachdro -*ion*, *n*, sharp turn  
 bachdrofa, *fâu*, feydd, *nf*, labyrinth  
 bachdroi, *v*, to turn sharply  
 bachell -*au*, *nf*, nook, corner; snare  
 bachellu, *v*, to grapple; to hook; to snare  
 †baches -*au*, *nf*, little darling  
 bachgen, bechgyn, *n*, boy, (male) child. *Yr Hen Fachgen*, Old Nick  
 bachgendod, *n*, boyhood  
 bachgennaidd, *a*, boyish, childish  
 bachgennes, *nf*, girl (Joel iii. 3)  
 bachgynnyn, *pl*. bechgynnos, *n*, little boy  
 bachigyn, *n*, little bit. *Ychydig bachigyn*, a little while (Heb. x. 37)  
 †bachler -*iaid*, *n*, bachelor  
 bachog, *a*, hooked, crooked; barbed; arrestive, incisive  
 bachu, *v*, to hook, to hitch, to grapple; to crook; to lurk  
 bachwr, wyr, *n*, hooker, grappler  
 †bad, *nf*, plague, pestilence  
 bad -*au*, *n*, boat, ship's boat  
 badwr, wyr, *n*. boatman  
 badd -*au*, *n*, bath; bathing-place  
 †baddeg -*au*, *nf*, buckle  
 baddon -*au*, *n*, bath; bathing-place  
 bae -*au*, *n*, bay  
 †baeart, *n*, bayard, a kind of horse  
 †baedys, *np*, badges  
 baedd -*od*, †baidd, *n*, boar. *Baedd coed*, wild boar  
 baeddgig, *n*, boar's flesh, brawn  
 †baeddredog, *a*, going after the boar  
 baeddu, *v*, to beat, to strike, to thump, to buffet, to maul, to pound; to soil  
 †baeli, *n*=beili  
 †baelïaeth, *nf*=beilïaeth  
 †baeol -*au*, *n*, pail, pot  
 †baesg, *n*, the rim of a wheel; circle  
 †baesned -*au*, *nf*, basinet, basnet  
 †baewydd, *np* (-*en*, *nf*), bay, bay-trees  
 bag -*iau*, *n*, bag  
 bagad -*au*, *n*, cluster, bunch; pendant; troop, multitude; flock; a lot, a number, many  
 bagadog, *a*, clustered; having pendants  
 bagadu, *v*, to cluster, to group  
 bagedyn, *n*, small pendant  
 bagell -*au*, *nf*, nook; snare

**bagiad, eidiâu, n,** bagful  
**bagl -au, nf,** crook; crutch; staff, crosier; foot. *Ffon jagl* (pl. *ffyn baglau*), crutch  
**baglan, nf,** crook; hook  
**baglog, a,** having a crook; crutched; crosiered; footed  
**†baglog, a,** clouted (Jos. ix. 5)  
**baglor -iaid -ion, n,** bachelor  
**bagloriaeth, nf,** bachelorship  
**baglu, v,** to entangle, to ensnare, to trip  
**†bagwy -on, n,** ring; cluster, bunch  
**†bagwyog, a,** ringed, clustered  
**bai, beiaü, n,** fault; vice; defect; mistake, error; blame. *Ei fai,* his fault. *Ar fai,* in fault, to blame, blame-worthy. *Yr oedd bai arno,* he was to blame. *Beiaü'r wasg,* printers' errors  
**bal, v= byddai**  
**baich, beichiau, n,** burden, load  
**†balnc, beinciaü, nf,** bench  
**†bais, np,** flats, shallows  
**†bâl, baloedd, nf,** prominence; peak. *Eiry y fâl,* the snow of the peak  
**†bâl, n,** bundle; bud. *Bâl o lin,* a ball or bundle of flax  
**bal, a,** having a white mark, spot, or streak on the forehead. *Ceffyl bal,* (i. *caseg fal*), a horse with a white blaze in his forehead  
**bal, a.** *Bwci bal,* bogey, bugaboo  
**†bala -on, n,** the efflux of a river from a lake. (Survives only in proper names)  
**†balaen, n,** (Milan) steel; steel blade  
**†balalwyf, cn (-en, nf),** palm-trees  
**†balannu, v,** to sprout  
**†balant, n,** sprouting  
**†balasar, n,** azure  
**bale -iau, n,** balk; break in a furrow  
**balcio, v,** to balk, to break furrows  
**balciog, a,** full of balks  
**balch, a,** proud; superb; towering. *Yn falch,* glad, proud  
**†balehâu, v= balehio**  
**balehder, †balehedd, n,** pride, pomp  
**balehdra, n,** joy, gladness  
**balehio, v,** to grow proud; to pride  
**baldar, n,** the herb satyrion  
**†baldog, a,** short stout person  
**baldorodd, n,** babble, prattle, chatter, balderdash

**baldorddi, v,** to babble, to tattle, to chatter  
**baldorddus, a,** chattering, babbling, loquacious  
**†balddu, a,** black-visaged  
**baled -i, nf,** ballad  
**baledwr, wyr, n,** ballad-monger  
**ball, n,** blaze in horse's forehead  
**balm, n,** balm  
**balmaidd, a,** balmy  
**balmwydd, np (-en, nf),** balsam  
**†balog, n,** priest  
**balog, nf,** pinnacle; tongue of a buckle, flap, valve  
**balwg, cn,** tufts of flax  
**†balwydd, np (-en, nf),** palm-trees  
**†balwyf, cn (-en, nf),** palm-trees  
**†ball -au, nf,** plague, pestilence  
**†ballasarn, n,** azure  
**†ballasg -au, n,** shell, husk, porcupine  
**†ballaweg -au, nf,** weir-net  
**†balleg -au, nf,** bow-net; purse  
**†ballegrwyd -au, nf,** bow-net, drag (Hab. i. 15)  
**†ballog -ion, n,** hedgehog, urchin  
**†bâm, n,** balm  
**ban -nau, n & nf,** prominence; peak; highland; part; branch; strain; horn; chapter. — *hydd,* stag's horn. — *pennill,* division of a stanza. *Bannau Brycheiniog,* Breconshire Beacons. *Bannau ffydd,* articles of belief. *Pedwar ban* (†*Pedair fan*) *y byd,* the four quarters of the world, the four cardinal points  
**†ban, a,** lofty, high; loud  
**banadl, banad, banal, np (banhadlen, nf),** broom. *Banadl pigog,* butcher's broom. *Banadl aur,* dyer's broom, dyer's greenweed  
**banc -iau, n,** bank  
**banc, beneydd, n,** bank, mound; hill; upland; eminence, height  
**†bancaw -iau, n,** top, tie, tuft  
**†bancawio, v,** to tie or whip round the top; to tie or bind about  
**bancio, v,** to bank  
**banciwr, wyr, n,** banker  
**†baner -au, n,** basket; fender, guard  
**band -iau, n,** band, bond†  
**baner -au -i, nt,** banner, flag, ensign. **banerau,** colours  
**banerog, a,** with banners, bannered  
**banerwr, wyr, n,** standard-bearer; ensign

banffagl -au, *nf*, bonfire, blaze  
 banffagu, *v*, to light a bonfire; to blaze  
 †bangaw, *a*, prompt, fluent; skilful  
 †bangeibr -au, *nf*, minster  
 †bangor -au, *nf*, upper row of rods in a wattle fence; coping; defence; college; (a proper name)  
 †bangoren, *nf*, wattling-rod, coping  
 banhadlen, *pl.* banadl, *n*, broom  
 banhadlog, *a*, full of broom  
 banhadlos, *np*, sweet-broom, dyer's broom  
 †baniar, *ieri*, *nf*, banner, flag, ensign  
 banllawr, *lloriau*, *n*, platform  
 banllef -au, *nf*, loud shout: *a*, loud voiced  
 banllefain, *v*, to shout, to cry out  
 †bannas, banasau, *n*, mat  
 bannod -au, *n* & *nf*, clause; article; name given by some grammarians to the adjective *y* or *yr*  
 bannog, *a*, prominent, conspicuous, notable; horned; spotted. *Nod bannog*, article = **bannod**. *Ychen bannog*, the mythological oxen of Hu Gadarn: also called *Ychen mannog*  
 bannog, banogion, *nf*, article = **bannod**  
 bannyn, banynnau, *n*, particle  
 banon, *nf*, queen (poet.)  
 †banw -od, beinw, *n*, young pig, barrow pig  
 †banwel -ion, *n*, sky; zenith  
 †banwes -od, *nf*, sow, barrow sow; the fish gilt-head  
 †bâr, *n*, anger, indignation, wrath, ire, fury; greed, rapacity; affliction, trouble  
 †bar, *n*, top, summit; tuft, bunch  
 bar -rau, *n*, bar, bolt, rail; bar (in a court of justice); bar or sandbank  
 bara, *n*, bread. — *can*, — *gwyn*, — *peill-iaid*, wheaten bread. — *amyd*, — *barlys*, — *haidd*, barley bread. — *cri*, — *crai*, — *croyw*, unleavened bread. — *offeren*, sacramental bread. — *planc*, griddle cake, plank bread. — *can y defaid*, sea plantain. — *can y gog*, wood-sorrel. — *can a llaeth*, greater stitchwort. — *y cythraul*, devil's bit scabious  
 †baran, *n*, passion, anger  
 †baranres, *nf*, wrath, anger, ire, rage, fury  
 barbaraidd, *a*, barbarous, barbarian, barbaric

barbareidd -dra, *n*, barbarity  
 barbareiddio, *v*, to barbarize  
 barbariad, *iaid*, *n*, barbarian  
 barbariaeth, *nf*, barbarism  
 barbwr, *wyr*, *n*, barber  
 bareer -iaid, *n*, tanner (Act. ix. 43)  
 barelod -iau, *n*, apron  
 barelodaid, *eidiau*, *n*, apronful  
 bareut -iaid, barcutan -od, *n*, kite  
 †bardys, *np*, (-en, *nf*), shrimps = **berdys**  
 bardd, *pl.* beirdd, beirddion, †berddyddon, *n*, bard, poet  
 barddas, *nf*, bardism; bardic lore  
 barddes -au, *nf*, female bard, poetess  
 †barddgwell, gycyllau, *n*, bard's cowl  
 barddol, *a*, bardic, poetic  
 barddoneg, *nf*, poetry, poesy; poetics  
 barddoni, *v*, to compose poetry  
 barddoniaeth, *nf*, poetry, poesy; verse  
 barddoniaeth, *nf* = **barddoniaeth**  
 †barddoniaidd, *a*, bardic, poetic  
 barddonol, *a*, poetic, poetical  
 barf -au, *nf*, beard; whiskers. — *yr afr*, goat's-beard. — *y bwch*, meadow-sweet. — *y gwâr hen*, traveller's joy.  
*Barfau y derw*, tree lichen or moss  
 †barfle -oedd, *n*, crest of a helmet  
 †barflen -ni, *nf*, a kind of veil hanging from a shield  
 barfog, *a*, bearded: *n*, the finfish; the wood-chat  
 barfogyn, *n*, barbel  
 barfrwyn, *np*, (-en, *nf*), sea-rushes  
 barfu, *v*, to beard  
 barfwr, *wyr*, *n*, barber  
 bargeinio, bargeinua, *v*, to bargain  
 bargein -ion, einion, *nf*, bargain, contract  
 bargod -ion †-iaid, *n*, jut; skirt; eaves.  
 †bargodiaid, †bargodion, †bargodiain  
 borderers, marchers. †*Rhyfel bargod*, border war  
 bargodi, *v*, to overhang  
 bargyfreithiwr, *wyr*, *n*, barrister  
 bariaeth, *nf*, viciousness; greed, rapacity  
 baril -au, *n* & *nf*, barrel, cask  
 barilaid, *eidiau*, *nf*, barrefful  
 barilan, *nf*, small barrel; anker; keg  
 barilo, *v*, to barrel  
 bario, *v*, to bar, to bolt  
 †barlad, †barlat, *n*, mallard, drake  
 †barlin, *n*, superior lineage or extraction  
 barlys, *n* & *cn*, barley

*bars brith  
cwmant  
breach*

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barlysa, *v*, to gather or collect barley; to go about begging for barley  
 barlysen, *nf*, barlysyn, *n*, barleycorn  
 barn -au, *nf*, judgment; discretion; opinion; sentence  
 barnais, *nf*, varnish  
 †barnaswin, †barneiswin, *n*, 'vernage' wine  
 barnedigaeth -au, *nf*, judgment  
 barneisio, *v*, to varnish  
 †barneiswin, *n*. See barnaswin  
 †barnodydd, *n*, judge  
 barnol, *a*, judging, judicial  
 barnu, *v*, to judge, to adjudge, to adjudicate; to decide, to determine; to opine, to deem, to consider; to condemn  
 barnwr, *wyr*, †barnydd -ion, *n*, judge  
 barnwriaeth, *nf*, judgeship; judgment  
 †barrog, barogion, *nf*, spur  
 barrug, *n*, hoar-frost, rime  
 †barth, *n*, ground floor, floor, ground  
 barthlys, *n*, pellitory of the wall  
 barugo, *v*, to cast hoar-frost  
 barugog, *a*, frosted with hoar-frost  
 barus, *a*, vicious, mischievous; greedy, gluttonous; apt to stray from own field (of animal)  
 barwn -iaid, *n*, baron  
 barwnes -au, *nf*, baroness  
 barwniaeth -au, *nf*, baronage, barony  
 barwnig -iaid, *n*, baronet  
 bas, beisiau, *n*, shallow, shoal  
 bas, beision, *a*, shallow, low, flat  
 bas, *a* & *n*, bass  
 †bas -au, *n*, base  
 †bas -au, *nf*, swoon, faintness; death  
 †basarn, *n*, mazer, goblet  
 †basg -au, baigs, *nf*, mesh  
 basged -i -au, *nf*, basket. *Basged cleddyf*, the guard of a sword  
 basgedaid, eidiau, *nf*, basketful  
 basgedwr, *wyr*, *n*, basket-maker  
 basgerfiad -au, *n*, bas-relief  
 †basil, †baslart, *n*, baslard, baselard, dagger  
 basle -oedd, *n*, shallow place, shoal  
 basn -au, *n*, basin  
 bastard -iaid, *n*, bastard; illegitimate child  
 bastardes -au, *nf*, female bastard  
 bastardiaeth, *nf*, bastardy  
 bastardd, *n* = bastard  
 basterdyn, *n*, dim. of bastard (Deut. xxiii. 2)

†bastwn, *n*, baton, cudgel (pastwn)  
 baswr, *wyr*, *n*, bass singer, bass  
 †batelu, *v*, to battle, to fight  
 bating, *n*, paring and burning peat or turf. *Llosgi bating*, to burn turf; also *bietin*  
 batingen, batingod, *nf*, pared turf; sheaf of corn threshed  
 batingo, batio, *v*, to pare and burn peat or turf; to hoe; to thresh  
 batl, teloedd, *nf*, battle  
 batog -au, *nf*, mattock (matog)  
 bath -au, *n*, kind, sort, like; stamp; likeness; emblem; copy; coin. *Arian bath*, — *bathol*, coined money; coin, current money  
 bath, *a*, such  
 bath, *n*, bath  
 bathdy, dai, *n*, mint  
 †bathell -au, *nf*, small coin  
 †bathgod -au, *nf*, money-bag, purse  
 bathio, *v*, to bath, to bathe, to foment  
 bathodyn, odau, *n*, medal; coin  
 batholydd -ion, *n*, numismatist  
 bathofyddiaeth, *nf*, numismatics  
 bathofyddol, *a*, numismatic  
 bathol, *a*, coining; coined  
 bathor -ion, *n*, dormouse  
 bathu, *v*, to coin  
 †bau, beuon, *n*, hoof  
 baw, *n*, dirt, mire, dung, filth. *Baw mæci*, burdock  
 bawa, *v*, to drop dirt or dung  
 bawach, *np*, mean dirty wretches  
 †bawai, eion, *nc*, dirty vile wretch  
 bawaidd, *a*, dirty, vile; sordid, mean  
 bawd, bodiau, *nf*, thumb. *Bawd troed*, the great toe, big toe. *Bawd y melinydd*, the fish miller's thumb. *Bawd car*, piece under a drag  
 bawdfedi, *v*, to hand-reap  
 bawdfys, bodfys -edd, *n*, the thumb  
 bawdle, *n*, thumb-stall  
 bawdy, dai, *n*, closet, privy  
 †bawdd, *n*, drowning; inundation. *Ar jawdd*, on the point of drowning  
 bawddyn, -ion, *n*, dirty or mean fellow  
 †bawedi, *n*, nastiness  
 baweidd-dra, *n*, meanness, baseness  
 bawlyd, *a*, dirty, filthy, miry, nasty  
 bawyn -nach, *n*, dirty wretch  
 †be, *c*, mutation of *pe*, if  
 be, *pn* = beth - pa beth, what (fam.)



†**becab**, *nf*, bekā, bekah (Ex. xxxviii. 26) (Heb.)  
**becsio**, *v*, to worry, to fret (colloq.)  
**becwn**, *n*. See **betgwn**  
**bechan**, *af*, little, small: *m*. **bychan**  
**bechan**, *nf*, little female  
†**bechanigen**, *nf*, tiny female  
**bechgynnach**, *np*, youngsters  
**bechgynnos**, *np*, little boys  
**bechyn**, *n*, small hook  
†**bed**, †**behed**, †**behit**, *pr*, to, as far as  
†**bedlēm -od**, †**bedlēm-ydd -ion**, *n*, vagabond, stroller  
**bedw**, *np* (-*en*, *nf*), birch: *nf*, birch grove. *Llwyn bedw*, birch grove. †*Cae bedw*, birchen wreath  
**bedwen** †-*ni*, **bedw**, *nf*, birch-tree. *Bedwen chwerv*, hemp agrimony  
†**bedwerw -i**, *nf*, an acre covered with birch  
†**bedwlwyn -i**, *nf*, birch grove  
**bedydd**, *n*, baptism. *Enw bedydd*, Christian name. *Tad bedydd*, godfather. *Mam fedydd*, godmother. *Bedydd esgob*, confirmation. *Cred a bedydd*, Christianity; Christendom  
**bedyddfa**, *fâu*, **feydd**, *nf*, baptistry  
**bedyddfaen**, **feini**, **fain**, *n*, **bedyddfan -nau**, *n* & *nf*, font  
**bedyddiad -au**, *n*, baptizing; baptism  
**bedyddiedig**, *a*, baptized  
**bedyddio**, *v*, to baptize, to christen  
**bedyddiol**, *a*, baptismal; baptized  
**Bedyddiwr**, *wyr*, *n*, Baptist  
**bedydd-lestr -i**, *n*, font  
**Bedyddwraig**, *nf*, Baptist  
†**bedysawd**, †**bedysiawd**, *nf*, the baptized, Christendom; the world, the universe: whence **bydysawd**  
**bedd -au** †-*i*, *n*, grave, sepulchre, tomb  
**beddadail**, **eiliau**, **eiladau**, *nf*, sepulchre, monument  
**beddargraff -ion -iadau**, *n*, epitaph  
**beddfaen**, **feini**, *n*, tombstone  
**beddgell -oedd**, *nf*, vault  
†**beddgor -au**, *n*, tomb  
†**beddlech -au -i**, *nf*, gravestone  
†**beddlith -iau**, *n*, epitaph  
**beddrod -au**, *n*, tomb, sepulchre  
**begegyr -on**, *n*, drone, hornet  
**beger -iaid**, *n*, beggar  
**begeraidd**, *a*, beggarly, indigent  
**begeres -au**, *nf*, beggar woman  
**begeriaeth**, *nf*, beggary, beggarliness, mendicancy

**begio**, **begian**, *v*, to beg  
**behemoth**, *n*, behemoth, hippopotamus (Job xl. 15)  
**Beibl -au**, *n*, Bible  
**Beiblaidd**, *a*, Bible, biblical  
**beichiad**, *n*, lowing, bellowing  
**beichio**, *v*, to load, to burden; to bawl; to low or bellow (as cattle); to sob  
**beichiog**, *a*, burdened†; pregnant  
**beichiogi**, *v*, to conceive; to get with child: *n*. conception  
**beichus**, *a*, burdensome, oppressive  
**beidiog**, *nf*, an evergreen. — *goch*, — *rudd*, amphibious persicaria. — *las*, ground ivy. — *lwyd*, mugwort, heart's-ease  
**beidr**, *nf*, lane  
**beiddgar**, *a*, bold, daring, audacious, presumptuous  
**beiddgarweh**, *n*, boldness, daring, audacity, presumptuousness, presumption  
**beiddio**, *v*, to dare, to presume  
†**beiddiog**, *a*, bold, daring  
†**beilli**, **iau**, *n*, bailey of a castle; courtyard; mound  
**beili**, **iaid**, *n*, bailiff  
†**beillaeth**, *nf*, authority, jurisdiction  
**beio**, *v*, to blame, to censure  
**beiri**, **ion**, *n*, kite (bird)  
**beirniad**, **iaid**, *n*, judge; adjudicator; critic  
**beirniadaeth -au**, *nf*, criticism; adjudication  
**beirniadol**, *a*, critical  
**beirniadu**, *v*, to judge; to adjudicate; to criticize  
†**beis**, *nb*, shallows, shoals. *Myned ar feis*, to ford, to wade  
**beisfa -oedd**, **feydd**, **beisfan -nau**, *nf*, shallow place; shallow, shoal  
**beisfor -oedd**, *n*, shallow sea; shallow  
**beisgawn**, **gonau**, *nf*, stack, mow  
**beisgawni**, *v*, to stack corn  
**beisio**, *v*, to wade, to ford; to grow shallow  
**beisle -oedd**, *n*, shallow place, shoal  
**beisleog**, *a*, having shallow places  
**beiston -nau**, *nf*, sea-shore, beach; surf  
**beistonnell**, *nf*, plantain shoreweed  
**beius**, *a*, faulty, blamable, reprehensible, culpable, defective; amiss  
**beusrwydd**, *n*, blamableness, culpability



beiwyr, *wyr*, *n*, blamer, censorer  
 †bêl, †bôl, *n*, tumult; havoc, war  
 bela, *n*, henbane  
 bela, bele -od, *n*= beleu  
 X beleu, *pl.* belawon, †balawon, *n*, the marten. — *y coed*, wood marten. — *y graig*, rock marten  
 †belu, *v*, to fight  
 bellach, *ad*, further; at length; now  
 ben -ni, *nf*, wain, waggon, cart  
 †bendigaid, *a*, blessed. *Cymun Bendigaid*, Holy Communion. *Dwfr bendigaid*, holy water. *Y fendigaid*, erysipelas  
 bendigedig, *a*, blessed  
 bendigedigrwydd, *n*, blessedness  
 bendigeidlys, *n*, common avens  
 †bendigo, *v*, to bless  
 bendith -ion †-iau, *nf*, blessing, benediction. *Bendith eu mamau*, fairies  
 bendithfawr, *a*, of great blessing; full of blessings; conferring blessings  
 bendithio, *v*, to bless  
 bendithiol, *a*, conferring blessings  
 bendithiwr, *wyr*, *n*, blesser (Gen. xii. 3)  
 bened, *n*, herb bennet  
 †benedig, *a*, blessed  
 †benffyg, &c. (*beneficium*). See *benthyg*  
 benthyca, benthycio, *v*, to borrow; to lend  
 benthyciwr, *wyr*, *n*, borrower, lender  
 benthyg, *n*, loan; what is lent or borrowed. *Rhoi benthyg*, to lend. *Edrych yn llygad ceffyl benthyg*, to look a gift horse in the mouth  
 †benthygio, *v*= benthycio  
 †benwig, *nf*, a young sow  
 benyw -od -aid, *nf*, female, woman  
 benywaidd, *a*, feminine; effeminate  
 benywen, *nf*, little female  
 benywetach, *np*, a contemptuous diminutive from *benyw*  
 benywol, *a*, feminine, female  
 †benywoty, *tal*, *n*, harem, seraglio  
 †bêr, *berau*, *beri*, *n* & *nf*, lance, pike; spit  
 †ber, *berrau*, *nf*, shank, leg, shaft  
 ber, *af*, short, brief: *m* *byr*  
 bera -on, *n* & *nf*, pyramid, stack  
 †berai, *eion*, *n*, turnspit, jack  
 †beran, *nf*, little spit; broach  
 berasgell -od, *esgyll*, *nf*, the penguin  
 berdass, berdys, *np*, shrimps  
 †berdroell -au, *nf*, jack-wheel

berdys, *np* (-*yn*, *n*, -*en*, *nf*), shrimps  
 berem, *n*, barm, yeast (S.W.)  
 berf -au, *nf*, verb  
 berfa, *fâu*, *feydd*, *nf*, barrow  
 berfaen, berfain, *nf*, vervain; wall-cress  
 berfâid, *eidiau*, *nf*, barrowful  
 †berfain, *a*, slender-shanked  
 berfol, *a*, verbal. *berfolion*, verbal nouns  
 †bergam, *a*, bow-legged  
 beri, *ion*, bery -on, *n*, kite (bird)  
 †beriau, *ieauau*, *nf*, short yoke  
 †beril, *n*, beryl  
 †berillysg -au, *nf*= byrillysg  
 †berm, †berman, *n*, barm  
 †bermanaid, *a*, fermented  
 †bermanu, *v*, to ferment; to froth, to foam  
 †bernagl, *n*, vernicle  
 bernais, *eisiau*, *nf*, varnish  
 †berroes, *nf*, short life: *a*, shortlived  
 †berth, *a*, fair, fine, beautiful; rich: *n*, excellence  
 †berthedd, *n*, beauty, elegance, splendour; riches, wealth  
 †berthid -au, *n*, ornament; jewel; riches, wealth  
 †berthog, *a*, endowed; rich, wealthy  
 †berthogi, *v*, to endow  
 †berthrwydd, *n*, beauty  
 †berthwr, *wyr*, *n*, fine man  
 †berthyll, *a*, enriched; elegant  
 †beru, *v*, to ooze, to drop, to drip  
 berw -on, *n*, boiling, seething, ebullition; foam, spume; hubbub, turmoil, tumult, excitement, ferment. *Codi berw*, to bring to the boil  
 berw, berwr, berwy, *cn*, cress. *Berw'r dwfr*, water -cress. —'r *ſagwyr*, wall-cress. —'r *ſam*, flixweed. — *Ftrengig*, —'r *ardd*, garden cress. —'r *gaaſ*, winter cress. —'r *iâr*, knot-grass. —'r *moch*, swine-cress. — *Taliesin*, orpine, livelong  
 berwad -au, *n*, boiling, decoction  
 berwedig, *a*, boiling  
 berweddydd -ion, *n*, boiler  
 berweddy, *dai*, *n*, brewery  
 berweddu, *v*, to brew  
 berwi, *v*, to boil, to seethe; to bubble; to effervesce  
 †berwias, *n*, seething  
 berwr, berwy, *cn*. See *berw*  
 †berwyn, *n*, infusion, decoction  
 beryn, *n*, candytuft  
 beryryn, *n*, annual cress rocket

- †berysgrilen, *nf*, stenography, brachygraphy
- beryw, berywydd, *cn*, juniper = meryw
- †besawnt, *n*, bezant
- †bet, *nf*, hatred, grudge. *Dal bet*, to bear ill will; to be angry. *Nid oes dim ond y fet rhyngddynt*, there is no love lost between them
- bet -iau, *n*, bet
- betain, *n*, betony
- betgwn, *n*, bedgown
- beting, *n* = bating
- betio, *v*, to bet
- betws, tysau, *n*, secluded or sheltered spot; subordinate church or religious house; chapel, oratory. It forms the names of several churches in the Principality. *O fryn i fetws*, from hill to dale. *Y byd a'r betws*, the world and the church. (Old spelling, *bettws*)
- betys, *cn* (-en, *nf*), beet
- beth, *pn*, what, what? (mutation of *peth*, for *pa beth*)
- bethma, *a* & *n*, what - d'you-call-it (colloq.)
- beudag -au, *nf*, the larynx
- †beudail, *n*, cow-dung
- beudy, dai, †dyau, *n*, cow-house, shippon, byre
- †beugilydd, *ad* = bwygilydd
- †beunoeth, *ad* = beunos
- beunos, *ad*, nightly, every night (*peunos*)
- beunydd, *ad*, daily, every day, always, ever (*peunydd*)
- beunyddiol, *a*, daily, quotidian
- †bi. *v*, will be, there shall be = bydd
- Bibl -au, *n* = Beibl
- †bicar, eriaid, *n*, vicar
- biera, biere, *v*, to fight, to skirmish, to bicker
- bicws-mali, *n*. See picws
- bid, *v imp* = bydded, boed. *Bid sicr*, to be sure
- bid -au -iau, *n*, quickset hedge
- †bidan, *nf*, twig: *n*, sorry fellow
- bidio, *v*, to set a hedge
- bidog -au, *nf* & *n*, obelus, dagger; bayonet
- bidogan, *nf*, bidogyn, *n*, stiletto; poniard
- bidogl, *v*, to stab, to bayonet
- bidoglys, bidawglys, *n*, water lobelia
- bidogwr, wyr, *n*, bayoneteer; cut-throat
- †bidwoseb, *n*, attendance. *March bidwoseb*, a horse in attendance (legal)
- bieting, *n* = bating
- biff, *n*, beef
- †bigloddio, *v*, to low, to bellow
- bing -au, *n*, the alley in a cow-house
- bihafio, *v*, to behave
- bil -iau, *n*, bill
- †bilain, einiaid, *n*, tenant in villainage; villain, villein
- bildio, *v*, to build
- †bileindref -i, *nf*, farm held in villainage, or by servile tenure
- †bileinllu, *cn*, mob, rabble, villeins
- bilwg, ygau, *n*, billhook
- bir, *n*, beer
- bisced(en), bisedi, *nf*, biscuit
- biswail, *n*, dung or droppings of cattle; dung; stale. *Cleddyf biswail*, the milt. *Maer y biswail*, land bailiff (legal)
- bisweilio, *v*, to drop dung; to stale
- †biswn, *n*, byssus, fine linen
- †bitail, †bitel, *n*, victuals
- bitan, bitain, biton, *n*, betony
- †bitelu, *v*, to victual
- †biw, *np*, kine, cattle
- biwlith, *n*, cow-wheat
- blaen -au -ion, *n*, point; extremity, end; top, tip; front; van; priority, precedence, best, chief, choice, pick off; edge. *Blaeniaid*, leaders. *Blaeniaid ac oliaid*, leaders and followers; van and rear. *Blaenau*, extremities; the borders of a country; the furthest and more mountainous parts of a country. *Blaenau Lloegr*, the borders or frontiers of England; the marches. *Blaenau afonydd*, upper reaches of rivers. *Blaenion*, the best, chief, or principal part. *Blaenion laeth*, the first milk (in milking). *Blaenion eu nerth*, the chief of their strength. *Blaen cleddyf* the point of a sword. *Blaen u ol*, first and last; fore and aft; before and after. *Yn y blaen*, forward, on. *Ymlaen*, before, in front; in the presence of; forward, on, onward. *Yn ol ac ymlaen*, backwards and forwards. *Ymlaen llaw*, beforehand, in advance. *Ac felly ymlaen*, *Ac felly yn y blaen*, and so forth, &c. *Rhagblaen*, forthwith, off-hand. *Dos rhag dy flaen*, go straight forward. *O flaen*, before; in the presence of. *O'r blaen*, formerly,

- previously. *Y nos o'r blaen*, the previous night. *Achub y blaen*, to forestall. *Blaen cad*, advance guard, vanguard (2 Macc. xii. 22). *Blaen lleuad*, the new moon. *Blaen yr iwrch*, perennial mercury. *Blaen y conyn ar y mêl*, common agrimony. *Blaen y gwayw*, lesser spearwort
- blaen**, *a*, fore, foremost, first; front; leading. *Ceffyl blaen*, front horse, leader. *Blaenaf*, first, foremost
- blaenbrawf**, *broffion*, *n*, foretaste
- †**blaenbren -nau**, *n*, happy lot or chance; good luck or fortune; first choice; prize, treat
- blaenbrofi**, *v*, to foretaste, to anticipate
- blaendal -iadau**, *n*, payment in advance, prepayment
- blaendarddu**, *v*, to sprout, to bud, to shoot
- blaendocio**, *v*, to beard wool
- blaendorri**, *v*, to cut the end; to lop
- †**blaendwrch**, *drychion*, *n*, aphæresis
- blaenddw**, **blaendddiad -au**, *n*, prefix
- blaenddodi**, *v*, to prefix
- †**blaeneudir**, *n*, upland, hill country
- blaenfain**, *a*, sharp-pointed
- blaenffrwyth -au**, *n*, first-fruit(s)
- blaengad**, *nf*, van of an army
- blaengar**, *a*, forward, pushing, ambitious
- blaengarwch**, *n*, forwardness, ambition
- †**blaengis -ion**, *n*, first blow or assault
- blaengnail**, *gneifion*, *n*, hearding of wool
- blaengnwd**, *gnydau*, *n*, first crop
- blaengroen**, *grwyn*, *n*, foreskin, prepuce
- blaeniad**, *iaid*, *n*, foremost man
- blaenio**, *v*, to lead, to precede; to point, to sharpen; to milk the first milk
- blaenion**, *np*. See **blaen**
- blaenllaw**, *a*, beforehand; forward; prominent
- blaenllym**, *a*, sharp-pointed, sharp, keen
- blaenllymu**, *v*, to sharpen, to whet
- blaenor -iaid**, *n*, leader, chief; elder, deacon
- blaenori**, *v*, to precede; to lead
- blaenoriaeth**, *nf*, preference; precedence
- blaenorol**, *a*, antecedent, previous
- †**blaenorwr**, *wyr*, *n*, one that precedes, leader
- †**blaenrhed -ion**, *n*, the foremost; precursor, forerunner
- blaenrhes -au -i**, *nf*, first or front rank
- blaenu**, *v*, to point; to outrun, to outstrip; to go before, to precede
- †**blaenwedd -au**, *nf*, height, summit, top, point
- †**blaenwel -ion**, *n*, the furthest sight; horizon
- blaenwelediad**, *n*, foresight, prescience, prevision
- blagur**, *np* & *cn*, sprouts, buds; young sprigs or shoots
- blaguro**, *v*, to sprout, to bud; to flourish
- blaguryn**, *n*, sprout, bud, shoot
- blaidd**, **bleiddiaid**, **bleiddiau**, *n*, wolf
- blas -au**, *n*, taste, savour, flavour, relish
- †**blasäu**, *v*, to taste
- blasio**, *v*, to taste; to relish
- blaslyn -nau -noedd**, *n*, sauce
- blasu**, *v*, to taste; to relish; to flavour
- blasus**, *a*, tasty, savoury, palatable, delicious
- blasusfwyd**, *n*, 'savoury meat' (Gen. xxvii. 4)
- blasuvo**, *v*, to give a relish; to season, to flavour
- †**blawd**, *n* & *cn*, bloom, blossom, flowers
- blawd**, **blodion**, *n*, meal, flour. *Blawd llif*, sawdust
- †**blawdd**, *n*, head, leader, chief
- †**blawmon**, *n*=**blowmon**
- †**blawr**, *a*, grey, hoary, hoar
- †**blawr**, *n*, nitre; salts; grey colour; hoar, rime
- †**blawrgoch**, *a* & *n*, russet
- †**blawrio**, *v*, to generate nitre; to become hoary
- †**blawrwyn**, *a*, grey, hoary
- blawta**, *v*, to beg meal
- ble**, *ad*, where? (*pa le*)
- †**ble -on**, *n*, plain, open field
- †**bleddychfa**, *nf*, countenance, visage
- bleiddast**, **eist**, **bleiddiaist**, **ieist**, *nf*, wolf-bitch
- bleidd-dag**, *n*, wolfbane
- bleidd-drem**, *n*, small bugloss
- bleiddgi**, *gwn*, *n*, wolf-dog
- bleiddian**, **iaid**, *n*, young wolf; wolf
- †**bleiddiar**, *n*, wolf
- bleiddig**, *a*, like a wolf
- †**bleiddychfa**, *nf*, countenance, visage
- bleiddyn**, *n*, wolf's cub
- bleind -iau**, *n*, (window) blind
- blêr**, *a*, untidy, slovenly (from *aflêr*)
- blerwch**, *n*=**afterwch**

†blerwm, *n*, sloven; hum on lip produced by finger  
 blew, *np* (-yn, *n*), hairs; hair; fur; small bones of fish. *Blew pen*, the hair of the head=*gwallt*  
 blewach, *n*=blewiach  
 blewcyn, *n*, hairy little fellow: †blewccen  
 blewgeirch, *cn*, bristle-pointed oats  
 blewiach, *np*, thin or straggling hairs; down  
 blewmon, *n*=blowmon  
 blewog, *a*, hairy; shaggy. *Siani flewog*, hairy caterpillar  
 blewog, *nf*, great mullein  
 blewyn, *n*, a hair; blade of grass; straw  
 blewynna, *v*, to browse; to loaf  
 blewynnog, *nf*, mouse-ear hawkweed  
 †bliant, *n*, fine linen, cambric, lawn  
 †blif -iau, *n*, catapult  
 blingo, *v*, to flay, to skin, to excoriate  
 blin, *a*, tired, weary; tiresome, wearisome, toilsome, arduous, grievous; evil; troubled, troublous, troublesome; miserable; peevish, irritable. *Blin gennyf*, I regret  
 blinder -au, *n*, weariness, fatigue; trouble, affliction, adversity, misery  
 blinderog, blinderus, *a*, fatigued, tired, weary; tiresome; troublesome, painful; troublous, troubled  
 blinedig, *a*, tired, fatigued, weary; miserable, wretched; grievous, dire  
 blinfyd, *n*, tribulation, affliction, adversity  
 blino, *v*, to trouble, to vex; to tire, to weary, to be fatigued  
 b'ith -ion, *n*, milk: *a*, milch. *Gwartheg blithion*, *Da blithion*, milch cows  
 blith-draphlith, *ad*, helter-skelter  
 blithog, *a*, giving milk, milch  
 bliw, bliwlys, bliwyn, *n*, spurge-olive  
 †blochas, *nf*, box=*blwch*  
 †blochda, *n*, whey cheese, curd  
 blodau, *np* (blodeuyn, blodyn, *n*), flowers. —'r *brenin*, peony. —'r *frân*, meadow lychnis. — *cennin y brain*, bluebells. —'r *gog*, cuckoo flower. —'r *gwynt*, anemone. — *Mihangel*, Calathian violet. —'r *Pasg*, pasque flower. — *ymenynd*, butter-cups. *Yr oedd yn ei flodau*, he flourished  
 blodeua, *v*, to gather flowers

blodeugerdd -i, *nf*, anthology  
 blodeuglwm, *n*, bunch, nosegay, bouquet  
 blodeuo, *v*, to flower, to flourish, to bloom  
 blodeuog, *a*, flowery, blooming; flourishing, floriferous  
 blodeuol, *a*, flowering, floral  
 blodeuwr, *wyr*, blodeuydd -ion *n*, florist  
 blodeuyn, *n*, flower. See *blodau*  
 blodfresych, *np* (-en, *nf*), cauliflowers  
 blodio, *v*, to make meal  
 blodion, *a*, farinaceous, floury, mealy  
 blodion, *np*, flowers, flowerets  
 blodionyn, *os*, *n*, floweret, floret  
 blodiwr, *wyr*, *n*, meal-man  
 blodwraig, wragedd, *nf*, meal-woman  
 blodyn, blodau, *n*, flower, floweret  
 bloddest -au, *nf*, rejoicing, applause, acclamation (2 Sam. vi. 15)  
 bloedd -iau -iadau *nf*, shout, outcry  
 bloeddfawr, *a*, vociferous, shouting, noisy, loud  
 bloeddgar, *a*, noisy, clamorous (Ecclus. xxvi. 27)  
 bloeddian, *v*, to keep shouting or bawling  
 bloeddio, *v*, to shout, to vociferate  
 bloeddiwr, *wyr*, *n*, shouter  
 bloesg, *a*, lisp; faltering; not speaking plain; indistinct, inarticulate, thick  
 bloesgedd, bloesgni, *n*, lisp  
 bloesgi, *v*, to lisp, to falter  
 bloesgwr, bloesgyn, *wyr*, *n*, lisper  
 †blong, *a*, fem. of †blwng  
 bloneg, *n*, lard, grease, fat. *Bloneg y derw*, oak-leather. *Bloneg y ddaear*, red-berried briony  
 blonegen, *nf*, leaf or layer of fat. See *iro*  
 blonegog, *a*, lardy, greasy, fat  
 blorai, *n*, nitrogen  
 blorig, *a*, nitric  
 †blota, *v*, to collect or beg meal  
 †blotai, eion, *nc*, meal-beggar  
 †bloteiaeth, *nf*, meal, meal-begging  
 blotio, *v*, to blot  
 blotiog, *a*, blotted, spotted  
 bloty, tai, *n*, meal-house  
 blotyn, *pl*, blotiau, *n*, blot  
 †bloth -ion, *nf*, blast, puff  
 †blothach, *nc*, fat person  
 †blowmon -iaid, *n*, blackamoor, negro  
 †blowmones, *nf*, negress  
 blwch, blychau, *n*, box

- †blwng, blyngau, *n*, frown, scowl; anger, vexation; *am*, frowning, surly, sullen; angry; sad, dismal; sorry: *f* †blong  
 blwydd, *nf*, year of age  
 blwyddau, blwyddi, *np*, wrongly for blynyddoedd  
 blwyddiad, iaid, *n*, yearling; annual flower, &c.  
 blwyddiadur -on, *n*, annual; year-book, almanac  
 blwyddol, *a*, annual, yearly  
 blwyddyn †-edd, blynyddoedd, *nf*, year.  
*Blwyddyn naid*, leap year, bissextile  
 †blwynyddedd, *np*, years  
 blychaid, eidiau, *n*, boxful  
 blychyn, *n*, little box  
 †blydd, *a*, sappy; soft, tender (a bungle for older esblŷdd)  
 †blyngawd, *a*, angered  
 †blyngder, *n*, ruffled temper, anger  
 †blynghau, †blyngu, *v*, to grow angry or surly; to anger; to ruffle; to frown; to be sad  
 blynedd, *np-f*, years (after numerals only)  
 blynyddau, *np*, false for blynyddoedd  
 blynyddoedd, *np* (blwyddyn, *nf*), years  
 blynyddol, *a*, annual, yearly  
 blys -iau, *n*, longing, craving, lust  
 blysig, *a*, greedy, voluptuous, lustful  
 blysigrwydd, *n*, greediness, voluptuousness  
 blyσιο, *v*, to long, to crave, to lust  
 blysiog, *a*, longing, avid  
 bo, *v subj*, be  
 bo, *i*, bo  
 bo, *n*, bugbear, scarecrow  
 †bo, particle, mutation of po  
 boba, *nf*, aunt (applied to old woman)  
 boes -us, *n*, box  
 boesach, *n*, vaunt, boast, brag  
 boesachu, *v*, to vaunt, to boast, to brag  
 boesachus, *a*, boastful  
 boeys, boes, *n* & *cn*, box (the tree)  
 boch -au, *nf*, cheek; chap, chop  
 bochdew, *a*, fat-cheeked  
 bochgern -au, *nf*, cheek  
 bochgernaid, *nf*, chopful  
 bochgoch, *a*, rosy-cheeked  
 bochio, *v*, to munch; to gobble; to bulge  
 bochlaes, *a*, flabby-cheeked  
 bochlwyd, *a*, pale-cheeked  
 bochog, *a*, full-cheeked  
 bod, *v*, to be, to exist. *Gŵyr fy mod yn dyfod*, he knows I am coming  
 bod -au, *n*, being, existence  
 bod, *nf*, abode, dwelling, residence  
 †bod, *a*, for bob. *Bod yg un*, †*Bod ag un*, each and all (lit. 'each and one')  
 bod -ion, boda -od, *n* & *nf*, kite: buzzard. *Boda lwyd*, buzzard. *Boda dinwen*, hen-harrier. *Boda gwerni*, marsh-harrier  
 bodaeth, *nf*, being, existence (Wesleyan)  
 bodfys -edd, *n*, the thumb  
 bodio, *v*, to thumb, to finger  
 bodlon, boddlon, *a*, content, contented; willing  
 †bodlongar, †boddlongar, *a*, pleasing; pleased, content  
 bodloni, boddloni, *v*, to satisfy, to please, to content, to be content  
 bodlonrwydd, boddlonrwydd, *n*, contentedness, contentment, satisfaction  
 bodo, *nf*, 'auntie'  
 bodolaeth, *nf*, existence  
 bodoli, *v*, to exist  
 bodd, *n*, pleasure; will, good will, consent. *Rhyngu bodd*, to please. *Wrth ei jodd*, contented, happy  
 bodda -od, *n*, the redshank = troedgoch  
 boddfa, fâu, *nf*, a flood (as *boddfa o ddagrau*)  
 boddgar, *a*, pleasing  
 boddhad, *n*, pleasure, satisfaction  
 boddhaol, *a*, pleasing, satisfactory  
 boddhau, *v*, to please, to satisfy  
 boddhaus, *a*, pleased  
 boddi, *v*, to drown; to be drowned; to flood, to inundate  
 boddiad, *n*, drowning  
 boddiant, *n*, pleasure, satisfaction  
 boddio, *v*, to please, to satisfy; to be pleased  
 †boddio, *a*, well pleased  
 boddlon, etc. See bodlon  
 boddro, boddran, *v*, to bother (colloq.)  
 †boddus, *a*, pleasing, agreeable  
 boed, *v imp* = bydded  
 bogail, eilliau, *n* (N.W.), *nf* (S.W.), navel; nave (of a wheel); boss (of shield). — *y Forwyn*, — *Gwener*, common navelwort  
 †bogail, geiliaid, *nf*, vowel  
 †bogal -iaid, *nf*, vowel  
 †bogalog, *a*, vowelled, consisting of vowels, vocalic

bogeilgen, *n*, umbilicated liverwort  
 bogeil-lys, *n*, navelwort  
 bogel, *n* & *nf*=bogail  
 boglwm, glymau, boglyn -nau, *n*, boss, knob, stud; cluster; bubble  
 boglynnon, *cn*, eryngo. — *arfor*, sea cryngo, sea-holly  
 boglynnu, *v*, to emboss; to bubble  
 †boglynwaith, *n*, embossment  
 bôl, *n*, bowl  
 bol, bola, *pl.* boliau, *n*, belly, paunch, abdomen; stomach; bag; (fig.) bosom, middle, midst. *Bol clawdd*, hedge-side  
 bolaid, eidiau, *n*, bellyful  
 †bolch, bylchau, *nf*, gap; notch  
 †bolch, *a*, gapped notched, broken  
 bolchwydd, *n*, swelling of the belly; pregnancy; swaggering  
 bolchwyddo, *v*, to swell the belly  
 bolryn, *a*, tight-bellied, full-bellied  
 bolera, *v*, to gorge, to guzzle; to sponge  
 bolerwr, *wyr*, *n*, sponge, parasite  
 †bolgan -au, *nf*, budget, pouch  
 bolgi, *gwn*, *n*, gourmand, glutton  
 †bolglwm, glymau, *n*, boss; tuft; bubble  
 bolgodogion, *np*, marsupials, marsupialia  
 boiheulo, *v*, to bask in the sun  
 bolio, *v*, to belly, to bulge, to gorge  
 bollog, *a*, big-bellied  
 †botoch, *n*, disquiet, uproar, tumult  
 bolol -ion, *n*, bugbear, goblin  
 bolrwith, *a*, gluttonous, greedy  
 bolrwym, *a*, costive, constipated  
 bolrwymo, *v*, to make costive, to constipate  
 bolrwymyn -au, *n*, belly-band  
 bolrythi, *n*, greediness  
 bolrythu, *v*, to gormandize, to gorge  
 †bolsachus, *a*, boastful  
 bolwag, *a*, empty-bellied  
 bolwst, *nf*, bowel complaint; colic  
 †boly, *n*, belly, paunch, bag=bol, bola  
 †bolysothach, *n*, mixed language, jargon  
 bollt -au, byllt, *nf*, bolt, dart, spar  
 bolltaid, eidiau, *nf*, bolt, bundle (Jos. ii 6)  
 bôlm, *n*, balm  
 bôn, bonau, bonion, *n*, bottom; stem, base; stump, stock; root. *Ych bôn*, hindmost ox in a team. *Bôn y glêr*, the lowest class of minstrel  
 bonhren -ni, *n*, harness-stretcher  
 boncath -od -au, *n*, buzzard

bonelust -iau, *n*, box on the ear, buffet  
 bonelustlo, *v*, to box the ear, to buffet  
 bonecyff -ion -iau, *n*, stump, trunk, stock  
 bondew, *a*, thick at the base or root; thick-legged  
 bondid -au, *nf*, chain attaching swingle-trees to plough, plough-chain  
 bondigrybwyll, *ad*, forsooth, save the mark! (*na bo ond ei grybwyll!*)  
 bondo, *cn*, eaves, first thatch  
 bonedd, *n*, descent, stock, nobleness of birth, lineage, pedigree; nobility; origin†, source†: *cn*, gentry; nobility  
 boneddigaidd, *a*, noble; gentle; polite, gentlemanly  
 boneddigeiddrwydd, *n*, nobleness, gentlemanliness, politeness, courtesy; gentility, nobility  
 boneddiges -au, *nf*, lady  
 †boneddigrwydd, *n*=boneddigeiddrwydd  
 boneddwr, *n*=boneddwr  
 bonet -i, *nf*, bonnet  
 bonfras, *a*, thick-legged; clumsy  
 †bonffagl, &c.=banffagl, &c.  
 bongam, *a*, bandy-legged  
 bongamu, *v*, to waddle  
 bonglerwch, *n*=bwnghlerwch  
 †bonglymu, *v*, to bubble, to gurgle; to gargle  
 bonheddig, *a*, noble; gentle, gentlemanly; proud. *Gŵr bonheddig*, gentleman. *Gwraig fonheddig*, lady. *Mab bonheddig*, young gentleman. *Merch fonheddig*, young lady; lady. *boneddigion*, gentlemen; gentry  
 bonheddwr, *wyr*, *n*, gentleman  
 †boniad, iaid, *n*, hindmost ox in a team  
 bonllef, *nf*=banllef  
 bonllefain, *v*=banllefain  
 bonllefwr, *n*, shouter, bawler  
 †bonllost, *nf*, tail; penis  
 bonllwm, *a*, mean, sorry  
 bonsyg -au, *nf*, plough-chain  
 bontin, *n*, breech, crupper; breeching  
 bontinog, *a*, big-bottomed  
 †bonwm, *n*, stump, stock  
 bonyn -nau, *n*, stump, stock, stem  
 bopa, *nf*, 'auntie'  
 borau, boreu. *See bore*  
 bord -ydd -au, *nf*, table, board (Ps. xxiii. 5). *Y Ford Gron*, The Round Table  
 bordor, *n*, border  
 bore -au, boreau, *n*, morning: *a*, early

- †boregad, *nf*, morning battle  
 †boregwaith, *n*. See boreugwaith  
 boreu, *n*. See bore  
 †boreol, *a*. See boreuol  
 boreubryd -au, *n*, breakfast  
 boreuddydd, †boreddydd -iau, *n*, day-  
 spring, break of day, morning  
 boreufwyd, †borefwyd -ydd, *n*, breakfast  
 boreugwaith, †boregwaith, *n*, morning  
 time; a certain morning  
 boreuo, *v*, to become morning, to be-  
 come day, to dawn  
 boreuol, †boreol, *a*, dawning, morning,  
 early  
 †bors, *nf*, rupture, hernia ('burst')  
 †bos, *n*, palm of the hand  
 bost -iau, *n*, boast, bragging, vaunt  
 bostio, *v*, to boast, to brag, to vaunt  
 bostio, *v*, to burst (colloq.)  
 bostiwr, *wyr*, *n*, boaster  
 †bostwn, *n*=bystwn  
 botas(en), *pl*. botasau, *nf*, buskin; boot,  
 greave  
 botaswr, *wyr*, *n*, bootmaker  
 botwm, *ymau*, *n*, boss; button  
 botymog, *a*, bossed; buttoned  
 botymu, *v*, to button  
 both -au, *nf*, nave of a wheel; boss;  
 bottle†  
 †bothon, *n*, cub, whelp  
 bowlen -ni, bowliau, *nf*, bowl  
 brae, *a*, loose; frank, tree, open;  
 boastful  
 braety, *tai*, *n*, malt-house, brewery  
 brad -au, *n* & *nf*, treachery, treason;  
 perfidy; plot  
 bradfwriadu, *v*, to plot, to conspire  
 bradgyarfod, *n*, ague continuing but  
 one day; ephemera  
 bradlofrudd -ion, *n*, assassin  
 bradlofruddiaeth -au, *nf*, assassination  
 bradlofruddio, *v*, to assassinate  
 bradog, *a*, treacherous  
 bradu, *v*, to betray; to commit treason;  
 to plot  
 bradu, *v*, to waste (S.W.)  
 †bradw, *a*, mouldering, fretting away  
 bradwr, *wyr*, *n*, traitor, betrayer  
 bradwraidd, *a*, traitorous, treacherous  
 bradwriaeth -au, *nf* & *n*, treason,  
 treachery  
 bradwrus, *a*, traitorous, treacherous,  
 perfidious  
 †bradwy -on, *n*, fracture; blemish  
 †bradwyo, *v*, to crumble; to decay; to  
 fret, to corrode  
 bradychu, *v*, to betray  
 bradychus, *a*, betraying, treacherous  
 bradychwr, *wyr*, *n*, betrayer, traitor  
 †bradyniaeth, *nf*, extravagance, waste  
 †bradynus, *a*, wasteful, extravagant  
 braen -ion, *n*, rot, corruption  
 braen, *a*, rotten, corrupt  
 braenar -au, *n*, fallow, ploughed land  
 braenaru, *v*, to fallow  
 †braendail, *n*, land manured by cattle  
 feeding on it  
 braenilyd, *a*, putrid, rotten; mouldy  
 †braens, *nf*, branch, scion  
 braenu, *v*, to putrify, to rot  
 braf, *a*, fine, nice, pleasant  
 brag, *n*, malt  
 †bragad, *cn*, offspring; the vanguard  
 bragaldian, bragaldio, *v*, to jabber, to  
 babble, to gabble, to prate  
 †bragas -laid, *n*, slim fellow; long  
 strider  
 bragdy, *n*. See braety  
 bragio, *v*, to brag, to boast  
 bragiwr, *wyr*, *n*, braggart  
 †bragod -au -ydd, *n*, bragget; a malt  
 liquor so called  
 †bragodi, *v*, to supply with liquor  
 †bragodlyn, †bragowdlyn, *n*, bragget  
 bragu, brago, *v*, to make malt; to malt,  
 to brew  
 bragwr, *wyr*, bragydd -ion, *n*, maltster,  
 brewer  
 braich, breichiau, *n* & *nf*, arm; branch;  
 verse. *Breichiau trol*, cart-shafts  
 braidd, *a*, near†; slight, faint: *ad*, just,  
 hardly, scarcely; rather, somewhat,  
 nearly, almost. *O'r braidd*, hardly,  
 barely  
 †brail, *cn*, the rose  
 braint, breintiau, breiniau, *nf*, privilege,  
 right; prerogative; dignity, honour;  
 rank; position, standing, status  
 braisg, *a*, gross, thick, large; rank;  
 stout, sturdy; pregnant  
 braith, *nf*, variegated, motley. *Siaced  
 fraith*, 'coat of many colours' (Gen.  
 xxxvii. 3): *m*. brith  
 bral -au, *n*, rag, shred. *Brenn y bralau*,  
 tatteredmalion. *Bral o ddyn*, *Brelyn  
 o ddyn*, ragged fellow  
 bralgi, *gwn*, *n*, ragged fellow  
 bralog, *a*, ragged, tattered; hare-brained



bram, *n*, fart  
 bramur, *v*, to fart  
 brân, brain, *nf*, crow, rook; raven.  
 — *bigddu*, carrion crow; raven. —  
*dyddyn*, carrion crow. *Ydfran*, rook  
 bran, *n*, bran, husk  
 branar, *n*=braenar  
 brandi, *n*, brandy  
 †branel -au, *n*, the piece of timber which  
 holds the mouldboard of the old  
 Welsh plough; big rustic fellow  
 †branes, *cn-f*, flight of crows  
 †branos, *np*, young crows  
 †bras -au, *n*, cross-bow  
 bras, *a*, gross, large, thick; fat; coarse;  
 rich; luxuriant. *Bras yr yd*, *Aderyn*  
*bras yr yd*, *Bras y ddrutan*, corn  
 bunting  
 brasbwyth -au, *n*, basting-stitch  
 brasbwytho, *v*, to baste  
 brasgamu, *v*, to stride  
 brashau, *v*, to grow gross or fat, to  
 fatten  
 brasllain, lleiniau, *n*, coarse linen  
 braslun -iau, *n*, sketch, outline  
 braslunio, *v* to sketch, to outline  
 brasnaddu, *v*, to rough-hew  
 braster -au, *n*, grossness, fatness; fat  
 brasterog, *a*, fat; greasy  
 brasteru, *v*, to baste (meat)  
 brastod, *n*, coarseness, indelicacy  
 †brastoll, *a*, with big holes  
 brat -iau, *n*, clout, piece, rag; pinafore  
 †bratâu, †bratâu, *v*, to betray  
 bratbwll, byllau, *n*, pitfall  
 bratiog, *a*, clouted, ragged; broken  
 brath -au, *n*, stab; sting; bite; wound  
 brathedig -ion, *a*, wounded  
 brathgi, gwn, *n*, biting dog; snarler,  
 churl  
 brathiad -au, *n*, bite; nibble (in fishing)  
 brathlys, *n*, pimperl  
 brathog, *a*, given to biting; biting,  
 mordant  
 brathu, *v*, to stab, to pierce, to wound;  
 to spur, to goad; to sting; to bite  
 brau, *a*, brittle, frail, fragile; friable;  
 prompt†, ready†  
 brow -iau, *n*, terror, dread, fright, alarm  
 brawd, brodyr, †brodorion, *n*, brother;  
 fellow†; friar. *Brawd yng nghyfraith*,  
 brother-in-law  
 brawd, brodiau, *nf*, judgment, verdict.  
*Dydd brawd*, day of judgment

†brawdfaeth, *n*=brawdmaeth  
 brawdgarwch, *n*, brotherly love  
 †brawdïo, *v*, to give judgment  
 brawdlladdiad -au, *n*, fratricide  
 brawdle -oedd, *nf*, judgment-seat  
 brawdleiddiad, iaïd, *n*, a fratricide  
 brawdlys -oedd, *nf*, assize-court. *Brawd-*  
*lys chwarterol*, quarter sessions  
 brawdmaeth, *n*, foster-brother (Acts  
 xiii 1)  
 brawdol, *a*, brotherly, fraternal  
 brawdoliaeth -au, *nf*, brotherhood, fra-  
 ternity  
 †brawdwr, *n*=brawdwr  
 brawdwr, wyr, *n*, judge, arbiter  
 †brawdÿr, *n*=brawdwr  
 †brawdwrïaeth, *nf*, judgment  
 brawddeg -au, *nf*, sentence  
 brawddegu, *v*, to construct sentences  
 brawl, broliau, *n*, boast, vaunt, brag;  
 gabble, tattle  
 brawlan, *v*, to brawl  
 †brawn, *n*, brawn; produce  
 †brawniog, *a*, brawny  
 brawychol, *a*, terrifying, terrible  
 brawychu, *v*, to terrify, to affright, to  
 frighten, to alarm  
 brawychus, *a*, terrific, frightful, dread-  
 ful, alarming  
 †bre -on, *nf*, hill, promontory  
 brebwl, byliaïd, *n*, blockhead  
 brecon -au, *nf*, rug, coverlid, blanket  
 breci, iaïd, *n*, wort, sweet wort; spree  
 †breçini, *n*, despumation, froth, foam  
 breçwast, breçwest -au, *n*, breakfast  
 breçwesta, *v*, to breakfast  
 breç -au, *nf*, eruption, pox. — *ddu*, *a*  
 variety or stage of small-pox. —  
*fawr*, pox, syphilis. — *goch*, the  
 measles. — *las*, confluent small-pox.  
 — *wen*, — *folog*, the small-pox. — *y*  
*cŵn*, mange. — *y fuwch*, cow-pox.  
 — *yr Iddewon*, leprosy. — *y moch*,  
 swine-pox. — *yr teir*, chicken-pox.  
*Ol y frech*, pock-marks  
 breç, *af*, brindled, freckled: *m. brych*  
 breçdan -au, *nf*, slice of bread and  
 butter, butty  
 breçhlyd, breçhog, *a*, having eruptions  
 or pox; pocky, measly  
 breçhlys, *n*, common chickweed  
 †breçyeh -au, *n*, fright, terror; surprise;  
 prodigy; treason  
 †breçyeh, *v*=bradyeh



- †**bredychus**, *a*, treacherous; frightful  
**bref -au -ladau**, *nf*, lowing; bleat, bleating; bray  
**brefai**, **breflys**, *n*, pennyroyal  
†**brefan -au**, *nf*, lump of butter  
†**brefant**, **annau**, *n*, the windpipe. *A/af*  
*brefant*, larynx, glottis  
**breferad**, *v*, to bellow, to roar: *n*, roar  
**brefiad -au**, *n*, lowing, bleating  
**brefu**, *v*, to low; to bleat; to bray; to roar†  
†**breġ -au**, *n*, break, breach, rupture; fissure; rent; blemish, defect  
†**breġedd**, *n*, fragility, frailty  
**breġedd**, *n*, guile; fun, mischief  
**breġliach**, *n*, gibberish: *v*, to jabber  
**breġus**, *a*, frail, fragile, broken, brittle, rickety  
†**breġyr -iaid -on**, *n*. See *brġyr*  
†**breġyrdir -oedd**, *n*, baron-land  
†**breġyres -au**, *nf*, baroness  
†**breġyriaeth -au**, *nf*, baronage  
†**breġyrllys -oedd**, *n*, court-baron  
†**breġyrol**, *a*, baronial; lordly  
**breichdlws**, **dlysau**, *nf*, bracelet  
**breicheidio**, *v*, to embrace  
†**breichfras**, *a*, strong-armed, stout-armed  
**breichled**, †**breichledr -au**, *nf*, bracelet  
**breichlwytho**, *v*, to load the arms to excess  
†**breichrwy -fau**, *nf*, bracelet  
†**breiddtyw**, *a*, scarcely alive  
†**breila**, †**breilw -on**, *cn*, rose; wild rose  
†**breillig**, *a*, rosy  
†**breindir**, †**breintir -oedd**, *n*, allodial land  
**breinfawr**, *a*, highly privileged  
†**breiniarl**, **ieirll**, *n*, count palatine  
†**breiniarlaeth**, *nf*, palatinate  
**breinio**, *v*, to privilege, to enfranchise  
**broiniog**, *a*, privileged, enfranchised  
**breiniol**, *a*, privileged, free; (sometimes) royal  
**breinlen -ni**, *nf*, charter. *Y Freinlen Fawr*. Magna Charta  
**breintiedig**, *a*, patented, patent  
**breintio**, *v*, to privilege, to favour  
**breintlythyr -au**, *n*, letters-patent  
†**breintus**, *a*, of the nature of a privilege; honourable  
**breiscâu**, **breisġio**, *v*, to become large or bulky  
**breisġion**, *np*, tow, oakum; refuse  
†**breithell -au**, *nf*, battle, conflict, war
- †**breithell -au**, *nf*, caul. — *yr ymennydd*, membrane enclosing the brain, dura mater  
**breithgan -au**, *nf*, macaronic poem  
†**breithin**, *nf*, unsettled weather  
**breithinon**, *nf*, interval of fair weather  
**brelyn**, *n*, small rag or shred. See *bral*  
**bremain**, *v*, to fart  
**brenhinaidd**, *a*, kingly, king-like, regal  
**brenhindod**, *n*, royalty  
**brenhindref -ġ**, *nf*, royal city; province†  
**brenbindy**, **dal**, *n*, royal palace  
**brenhines**, **breninesau**, *nf*, queen  
**brenhinfaene**, *nf*, throne (Zech. vi. 13)  
**brenhinfraint**, **breninfreintiau**, **freiniau**, *nf*, royal privilege or prerogative  
**brenhingyff -ion**, *n*, dynasty  
**brenhiniaeth**, **breniniaethau**, *nf*, kingdom, realm, monarchy; kingship; reign  
**brenhinlin -au**, *nf*, dynasty  
**brenhinllys**, **breninllysoedd**, *n*, king's court  
**brenhinllys**, **breninllysiau**, *n*, basil. — *dof*, great basil. — *gwyllt*, wild basil  
**brenhinol**, *a*, kingly, royal, regal  
**brenhinwisġ**, **breninwisġoedd**, *nf*, royal robe  
**brenhinyn**, **hinos**, *n*, kinglet, kingling  
**brenin**, **hinoedd**, †**hinedd**, *n*, king, sovereign, monarch  
**brennig**, *np*, (**brenigen**, *nf*), limpets  
**bresen**, *pl*, **bresys**, *nf*, brace  
**breſt -iau**, *nf*, breast, chest. *Breſt wen*, shirt front. *O'r fre-t*, extempore  
**bresych**, *np* (**-en**, *nf*), cabbages; pot-tage†, broth†. *Bresych gwylltion*, wild gourds (2 Kings iv. 39)  
**breſyn**, *n*, little rag, clout  
**brethyn -nau**, *n*, woollen cloth, stuff. — *dinesig*, superfine cloth. — *deuled*, broad cloth. — *unlled*, narrow cloth. — *pentan*, — *cartref*, homespun cloth  
**brethyniaeth**, *nf*, woollen drapery  
**brethynnol**, *a*, of cloth  
**brethynnwr**, **wyr**, **brethynnydd**, **yddlon**, *n*, woollen-draper, clothier  
†**breuad**, **aid**, *n*, grave-worm  
†**breuan -au**, *nf*, handmill, quern. — *dinſoel*, the lesser handmill  
†**breuan -au**, *nf*, print (of butter)  
†**breuandy**, **dai**, *n*, mill-house  
†**breuanllif -au**, *nf*, grindstone  
†**breuant**, **annau**, *n*, windpipe

†breuanu, *v*, to bray, to pound  
 breuder, *n*, brittleness, friability, frailty  
 breuddwyd -ion, *n*, dream. — *o ddyn*,  
 dreamer, mope, moping fellow  
 breuddwydio, *v*, to dream  
 breuddwydiol, breuddwydlyd, *a*, dream-  
 ing, dreamy  
 breuddwydiwr, breuddwydydd, *wyr*, *n*,  
 dreamer  
 †breuer, *n*, lowing  
 †breulif, †breulifaid, *a*, ground, sharp  
 breuo, *v*, to grow brittle  
 †breuol, *a*, brittle, frail, fragile; liberal  
 breuolder, *n*, brittleness, frailty  
 †breuoliaeth, *nf*, frailty  
 brewlan, *v*, to prate; to drizzle  
 †brewychus, *a*= brawychus  
 †brëyr, †brehyr, hyriaid, hyron, *n*,  
 baron, nobleman, chief  
 †brëyres, &c. See brehyres  
 bri, *n*, dignity, honour, esteem, repute,  
 distinction, renown; rank; vogue;  
 account, worth, value  
 briallu, *np*, (briallen, *nf*), primroses.  
 — *Mair disawr*, oxlip, great cowslip.  
 — *Mair sawyrus*, cowslip, paigle  
 brib -iau, *n*, bribe  
 bribio, *v*, to bribe  
 †bribis, *np*, fragments, scraps  
 bribiwr, *wyr*, *n*, briber  
 bries, *np* (-en, *nf*), bricks  
 bricyll, *np* (-en, *nf*), apricots  
 bricyllwydd, *np* (-en, *nf*), apricot-trees  
 brid-iau, *n*, eruption; the scab  
 brid -iau, *n*, breed  
 brido, *v*, to break out, to erupt  
 †briduw, *n*, oath, warranty, earnest  
 (legal)  
 brifo, *v*, to hurt (N.W.)= briwo  
 brig -au, *n* & *cn*, top, summit; head;  
 crest; tops (as of trees and plants);  
 top-branches; twigs; the hair. *Brig*  
*pren*, the top of a tree, or the upper  
 branches. *Brigau coed*, the branches  
 or tops of trees. *Brigau'r twynau*,  
 yellow bedstraw. *Ym mrig y nos*,  
*Ym mrig yr hwyr*, in the dusk. *Codi*  
*ym mrig un*, to attack a person  
 †brigawgdn, *a*, with cropped branches  
 †brigawglas, *a*, with green branches  
 †brigawndr, *n*, chain-mail  
 brigbori, *v*, to browse, to nibble  
 brigdorri, *v*, to prune, to crop, to top,  
 to lop

brigdyrnu, *v*, to thresh out the top  
 †briger, *cn*, top, head; tuft; hair of  
 the head. — *blodeuyn*, capillaments  
 of a flower, stamens. — *Gwener*, —  
*Gweno*, true maidenhair  
 brigerau, *np*, capillaries; stamens  
 brigfrig, *ad*, top to top; at loggerheads;  
 in a scuffle  
 brigladd, *v*, to lop the tops  
 briglas, *a*, green-topped; grey-haired  
 †briglwyd, *a*, hoary-headed (Deut.  
 xxxii. 25)  
 †briglwydo, *v*, to grow hoary  
 brigo, *v*, to top; to branch  
 brigog, *a*, branching; flourishing  
 brigwellt, *n*, hairgrass  
 brigwlydd, *cn*, water starwort  
 †brigwn, *ynau*, *n*, andiron  
 brigwyn, *a*, white-topped, white-crested:  
*f. brigwen*  
 brigyn, *n*, top branch, twig  
 †brigystod -au, *nf*, the top row  
 bril, brilyn, *n*, clout, rag  
 †brilwm, lymiaid, *n*, bare or naked one  
 bril-lys -iau, *n*, bastard pimpernel,  
 small chaffweed  
 †brigs, *n*, footsteps, track, trace, trail  
 britis, *n*, breeches; breeching (S.W.)  
 brith, *a*, mixed, motley, pied, speckled,  
 spotted, mottled; indistinct, vague,  
 faint; in part: *f. braith*. *Bara brith*,  
 currant bread. *Ceffyl brith*, piebald  
 horse. *Brith gof*, faint recollection.  
*Brith gan*, — *o*, abounding with, thick  
 of. *Brith y fuches*, — *yr oged*, pied  
 wagtail  
 †brithfyd, *n*, a confused world  
 brithgi, *gwn*, *n*, mongrel dog  
 brithgig, *n*, striped meat  
 brithgoch, *a*, variegated with red  
 brithlas, *a*, dappled grey  
 brithlaw, *n*, drizzling rain  
 brithlen -ni, *nf*, arras, tapestry  
 brithliw, *a*, variegated, motley  
 brithlwyd, *a*, mouldy (Jos. ix. 5)  
 britho, *v*, to variegate; to dapple, to  
 dot, to spot; to mottle, to speckle;  
 to spangle; to chequer; to turn grey  
 (of hair); to break (as milk in churn-  
 ing); to cover or strew with (flowers,  
 gems, errors). *Britho llygaid*, to  
 dazzle  
 †brithred -ion, *n*, confusion, turmoil  
 brithryw, *a*, heterogeneous

**brithwaith**, *n*, mosaic  
**Brithwr**, *wyr*, *n*, Pict  
**brithwyn**, *a*, motley-white  
**brithyd**, *n*, mixed corn, meslin. *Bara brithyd*, meslin bread  
**brithyll -od -iaid**, *n*, trout. *Brithyll y dom*, prickle-back, stickle-back  
**briw -iau**, *n*, wound, cut; matter, pus. *Briw y march*, common vervain  
**briw**, *a*, broken, bruised, sore; brayed  
**briwio**, *v*, to bruise, to crush, to grind; to wound  
**†briwddwil**, *a*, broken and pierced, lacerated: *f. briwddoll*  
**†briwddwn**, *a*, broken and shattered, bruised: *f. briwddon*  
**briwedig**, *a*, broken, bruised; wounded  
**briweg**, *cn*, stonecrop. *Briweg y cerrig*. English stonecrop  
**briwfara**, *n*, broken bread  
**briwfwyd**, *n*, fragments of food (Matt. xiv. 20)  
**briwgig**, *n*, broken flesh, mince  
**briwlan**, *v*, to drizzle  
**briwlio**, *v*, to broil  
**briwlys**, *n*, woundwort. — *teubanog*, downy woundwort. — *y taeog*, marsh woundwort  
**briwio**, *v*, to break, to crumble, to pound, to shred, to mince; to cut, to wound; to hurt; to be hurt  
**†briwod**, *n*, driven snow  
**briwion**, *np (-yn, n)*, crumbs, fragments  
**briwisioni**, *v*, to crumb, to crumble  
**briwisionlyd**, *a*, crumbly, crumbly  
**briwysyn**, *n*, crumb, morsel  
**briwyydd**, *briwyydd*, *np*, dry brushwood; sticks  
**briwyydd**, *nf*, bedstraw. — *wen*, smooth heath bedstraw. — *felen*, yellow bedstraw  
**bro**, *brōydd*, *nf*, land; region; country; vale. *Bro a bryn*, hill and dale  
**broc**, *a*, of a mixed colour; roan; grizzled: *n*, mixed colour; roan colour. *Ceffyl broc*, roan horse. *Dafad froc*, *Dafad frogla*, grizzled sheep  
**broc môr**, *n*, wreckage  
**†broch -ion**, *n*, badger. *Broch yng nghod*, badger in a bag  
**†broch**, *n*, froth, foam; wrath; din, tumult  
**brochell -au**, *nf*, tempest

**brochi**, *v*, to chafe, to fume; to bluster  
**brochlyd**, *a*, fuming; blustering  
**brochus**, *a*, fuming; blustering  
**†broder**, *np = brodyr*  
**†brodig**, *a*, connected with judgment: *n*, day of judgment  
**brodio**, *v*, to embroider, to darn  
**brodiog**, *a*, embroidered, darned  
**brodir -oedd**, *nf*, country; campaign  
**brodor -ion**, *n*, native  
**†brodordy**, *dai*, *n*, friary, monastery  
**brodoriaeth -au**, *nf*, fraternity; fellowship  
**†brodorion**, *np* brothers  
**brodorol**, *a*, native  
**†brodre**, *nf*, hill of judgment  
**brodwaith**, *n*, embroidery  
**brodyr**, *np (brawd, n)*, brothers, brethren  
**†brodyrde**, *np*, brothers  
**†broes -au**, *n*, a small pointed piece of wood, broach. — *edafedd*, — *gwlan*, yarn slipper, yarn stick = *pric edafedd*. — *canhwyllau*, candle slipper  
**broga -od**, *n*, frog. *Grift y broga*, frog-spawn  
**brogla**, *a*, grizzled, grizzly. See **broc**  
**brol**, *nf*, boast, brag, vaunt  
**brolgi**, *gwn*, *n*, boaster, brawler, babbler  
**brolian**, *v*, to brag continually  
**brolio**, *v*, to boast, to brag, to vaunt  
**broliwr**, *wyr*, *n*, boaster, braggart  
**bron -nau** †-**nodl**, *nf*, breast, pap: -**nydd**, *nf*, breast of a hill. *Gerbron*, in presence of, before. *Ymron*, almost. *O'r bron*, altogether; *seriatim*  
**bron**, *ad*, almost, nearly. on the point of  
**†bronbelau**, *np*, jewels, gems  
**†bronddor**, †**brondor -au**, *nf*, breast-plate; shield  
**bronddu**, *a*, black-breasted. — *y twyn-au*, plover  
**†bronfoll -au**, *n*, stomacher; breastplate  
**bronfraith**, *a*, mottled-breasted: *nf*, thrush  
**brongengl -au**, *nf*, breast-leather  
**bronglwyd**, *nf*, breast-bone, sternum, breast  
**brongoch -iaid**, *nf*, robin redbreast  
**†bronllech**, *n*, breastplate  
**bronnallt**, *eltydd*, *nf*, hillside wood  
**†bronrain**, *reinion*, *n*, breast-ring  
**†bronrein**, *a*, wearing a breast-ring  
**bronrhuddog -od**, **bronrhuddyn -nod**, *n*, the redbreast  
**bront**, *a*. fem. of **brwnt**

bronten -nod, *nf*, dirty woman  
 †bronwala, *n*, contentment, satisfaction: *a*, satisfied, pleased  
 bronwen, *af*, white-breasted: *nf*, weasel  
 bronwerth, *nf*, borage. — *y wiber*, viper's bugloss  
 bronwst, *nf*, pain in the breast; heart-ache  
 bronwydd, *cn*, hillside trees: *n* & *nf*, wooded slope  
 bronwyllt, *a*, excited, passionate  
 bronwyn, *a*, white-breasted: *f*. bronwen  
 bronwys, bronws., *n*, pilewort  
 †broryw, *a*, of the stock of one's country  
 browes, *n*= brywes  
 brown, *a* & *n*, brown  
 brownio, *v*, to brown  
 †browys, *a*, spirited; ardent, fervent  
 †browysig, *a*, vigorous, animated  
 bru, *n*, womb, uterus; belly (Cant. vii. 2)  
 brud -iau, *n*, chronicle; prognostication, divination  
 brudio, *v*, to prognosticate, to divine  
 brudiwr, *wyr*, *n*, wizard, soothsayer  
 †brut -iau, *n*= brud  
 Brutanaidd, *a*, British  
 Brutaniad, *iaid*, *n*, Briton  
 †brweh, *n*, ferment, excitement, emotion  
 brwehan, *n*, caudle, thin flummery  
 brwd, *a*, hot, warm, ardent, fervent; acrid: *n*, boil, heat  
 brwdaniaeth, *nf*, heat, warmth, ardour, fervour  
 brwdfrydedd, *n*, ardour, enthusiasm  
 brwdfrydig, *a*, ardent, enthusiastic  
 brwmstan, *n*, brimstone, sulphur  
 brwmstanaidd, *a*, brimstony, sulphury, sulphurous  
 brwmstanllyd, *a*, brimstony, sulphury  
 brwmstanog, *a*, sulphurous  
 brwmstanol, *a*, sulphurous, sulphureous, sulphuric; brimstony, sulphury  
 †brwmston, *n*= brwmstan  
 †brwnstan, *n*= brwmstan  
 brwnt, *am*, foul, dirty, nasty, unclean; sordid; surly, harsh: *f*. bront  
 brws -us, *n*, brush  
 brwsio, *v*, to brush  
 †brwth, *n*, quarrel; uproar, tumult  
 brwyd -au, *n*, broach; braid; broidering frame. brwydau, braids of a loom  
 †brwyd, *a*, full of holes; torn, rent  
 †brwydel, *n*, embroidery

†brwyden, *nf*, the reeds of a loom  
 brwydo, *v*, to embroider  
 brwydr -au, *nf*, battle, conflict  
 †brwydrawd, *a*, fighting  
 †brwydrin, *nf*, a battle, a combat. *Anifail brwydrin*, a fighting animal  
 brwydro, *v*, to battle, to combat  
 brwydrwr, *wyr*, *n*, fighter, combatant  
 brwydwaith, *n*, embroidery  
 brwydweithydd, brwydydd -ion, *n*, embroiderer  
 brwylio, *v*, to broil  
 †brwyn, *a*, sad, sorrowful, grievous  
 brwyn, *n*, sadness, sorrow, grief  
 brwyn, *np* (-en, *nf*), rushes. *Cannwyll* *brwyn*, rushlight  
 brwyna, *v*, to gather rushes  
 brwynddail, *np*, spiderwort  
 brwynen, brwyn, *nf*, rush; current, track. †— *a/on*, the middle stream of a river. †— *fjordd*, the trodden part of a road  
 †brwynfryd, *n* & *a*, melancholy  
 brwyniad, *iaid*, *n*, smelt, spangling  
 †brwynog, *a*, sad, sorrowful  
 brwynog, *a*, rushy: *nf*, place of rushes, marsh  
 †brwys, *a*, luxuriant, fertile, green, verdant: *n*, luxuriance  
 brwyscâu, *v*, to get drunk  
 brwysg, *a*, inpetuous†; drunk, intoxicated  
 brwysgedlys, *n*, coriander  
 †brwysgl, *a*, riotous  
 brwysgo, *v*, to get drunk  
 †bry, *ad*, on high, permanently mutated to fry: *n*, zenith  
 †brycan -au, *n*, rug, coverlid, blanket = brecan (Judith xiii. 15)  
 brycell -au, *nf*, covert, brake  
 brych -au, *n*, spot, freckle; plaid; rough covering; the after-birth of a cow. *Brych y cae*, hedge-sparrow  
 brych, *a*, brindled, freckled: *f*. brech  
 brychan -au, *n*, tartan, plaid  
 brychau, *np* (euyn, *n*), moles, spots, specks. *Brychau haul*, freckles  
 brycheuilyd, *a*, spotted, speckled  
 brycheuyn, brychau, *v*, mote, spot, speck  
 †brychewyn, *n*= brycheuyn  
 brychfelyn, *a*, mottled yellow  
 brychi, *n*= bryehni  
 brychiad, *iaid*, *n*, salmon trout  
 brychiedyn, *n*, salmon trout

brychlyd, brychog, *a*, brindled, freckled  
 brychni, *n*, spots, freckles; stain, defilement  
 brychu, *v*, to spot, to freckle; to fox, to discolour  
 †brychwelw, *a*, dapple-grey  
 brychwyn, *a*, of a brindled white  
 brychyll -iaid, *n*, trout  
 bryd -au -iau, *n*, mind, thought, heart, will, intent. *O un fryd*, with one accord  
 †brydai. eion, *n*, a heating iron, heater  
 brydaniaeth, *n*, heat, warmth, fervour  
 †brydiant, *n*, heat, ardour; throb  
 brydio, *v*, to burn, to kindle, to inflame, to boil, to throb  
 †brydio, *v*, to muse, to meditate  
 †brydni, *n*, heat, warmth  
 †brydd, *a*, feeble, weak, sickly  
 †brydd, *n*, volunteer (legal)  
 †bryffiau, *np*, briefs  
 brygawthan, *v*, to jabber, to prate; to rant  
 †brymston, *n*= brwmstan  
 bryn -iau †-nau, *n*, hill, mount  
 †brÿn, brynau, *n*, grudge, malice  
 brynar, *n*= braenar  
 brynceyn -nau, *n*, clod; hillock, tump  
 bryncynnog, *a*, full of clods; uneven  
 bryncynnu, *v*, to break clods  
 bryndir -oedd, *n*, hill-country  
 bryniog, *a*, full of hills, hilly  
 †bryntai -eion, *n*, dirty wretch  
 brynti, bryntni, bryntweh, *n*, filthiness, dirtiness, uncleanness, defilement, pollution  
 brys, *n*, quickness, haste, hurry. *Ar frys*, in haste, quickly, speedily  
 bryseb -au -ion, *nf*, telegram  
 †brysedig, *a*, speedy, swift  
 †brysg, *a*, brisk, quick, nimble  
 brysglwyn -i, *n*. See prysglwyn  
 †brysgyll -au, *n*, baton, truncheon, mace  
 brysiu, *v*, to hasten, to hurry, to speed  
 brysiog, *a*, hurried, hasty  
 brysiol, *a*, hastening, hurrying  
 brysllythyr -au, *n*, dispatch  
 brysneges -au, *nf*, express message, telegram  
 †bryst, *n*= brest  
 †brysyll -au, *n*= brysgyll  
 Brytanaidd, *a*, British  
 Brytaniad, iaid, *n*, Briton  
 †Brytwn, *n*, Briton

brytwn, *n*, field southernwood  
 brytheirio, *v*, to belch, to eructate  
 Brython -iaid, *n*, Briton, Welshman  
 Brythoneg, *nf*, British language, Welsh  
 Brythonig, *a*, British, Welsh  
 †brythweh, *n*, tumult, storm  
 †bryw, *n*, vigour, briskness: *a*, brisk  
 brywes, *n*, bread or oatcake steeped in broth or hot water (brewis)  
 †brywio, *v*, to invigorate, to enliven  
 †brywus, *a*, vigorous, brisk; wanton; amusing, diverting  
 †bu, †biw, *nf*, cow  
 bu, *v*, was, it came to pass  
 bual, ail, *n*, buffalo, bison; bugle†; drinking horn†  
 buan, *a*, swift, nimble, fast, quick, fleet  
 buander, buandra, *n*, swiftness, speed, celerity, velocity  
 buandroed, *a*, swift-footed  
 †buanedd, †buanrwydd, *n*= buander  
 buarth -au, *n*, farm-yard; fold; yard; court; enclosure  
 †buarthdail, *n*, farm-yard manure; land dressed therewith  
 buarthfa, feydd, *nf*, folding-place  
 buartho, buarthu, *v*, to fold, to pen  
 buarthog, *a*, folded, penned  
 †buch, *nf*, lie  
 †buch -od, *nf*, cow  
 buchdraeth -au, *nf*, biography  
 buchedd -au, *nf*, life; morality; biography  
 †buceddocâu, *v*, to live, to lead a life  
 bucheddol, *a*, relating to life, devout, moral; right-living, virtuous; live†, living†. *Ymadroddion bucheddol*, moral or practical discourses  
 bucheddu, *v*, to live, to flourish (at such a time)  
 buches -au, *nf*, milking-fold; herd. — *ddefaid*, fold for milking sheep  
 †buchesa, *v*, to fold  
 buchfrechiad, *n*, vaccination  
 buchfrechu, *v*, to vaccinate  
 buchfrechwr, wyr, *n*, vaccinator  
 †buchwedd, *nf*= buchedd  
 †buchydd, *nf*= buchedd  
 budr, *a*, dirty, nasty, filthy, foul, vile, sordid  
 budrehwil -od, budrehwilen -nod, *nf*, water newt; lizard  
 budreddi. †budredd, *n*, filthiness filth  
 †budreddu, *v*, to defile, to soil, to foul

- budr-elw**, *n*, filthy lucre (Titus i. 11)  
**budr-elwa**, *v*, to get filthy lucre (Titus i. 7)  
**budro**, *v*, to dirty, to soil, to foul  
**†budrog**, **†budrogen**, *-od*, *nf*, whore, harlot, prostitute; slut, slattern  
**†budydd**, *v*, s. 3 fut., shall be  
**budd-ion -iau**, *n*, benefit, profit, gain, good. — *iechydfa*, sanatorium benefit. — *y methedig*, disablement benefit  
**buddai**, *eiaw*, *nf*, churn  
**buddai**, *eiow*, *nf*, the bittern  
**buddel**, **buddelw**, *pl. elwydd*, *n*, cow-house post  
**buddfawr**, *a*, advantageous, profitable  
**†buddfawr**, *a*, victorious  
**†buddig**, *a*, victorious  
**buddiant**, *iannau*, *n*, advantage, gain; interest  
**buddio**, *v*, to profit, to benefit, to advantage, to avail  
**buddiol**, *a*, profitable; beneficial. *Gwybodaeth fuddiol*, useful knowledge  
**buddioldeb**, *n*, profitableness  
**buddioli**, *v*, to make profitable  
**buddsoddi**, *v*, to invest  
**buddsoddion**, *np*, investments  
**budduges -au**, *nf*, victress; winner  
**buddugo**, *v*, to triumph; to gain advantage; to obtain victory, to win  
**buddugol**, *a*, victorious, triumphant; winning, prize; valiant  
**buddugoliaeth -au**, *nf*, victory  
**buddugoliaethu**, *v*, to be victorious, to conquer, to triumph  
**buddugoliaethus**, **†buddugoliaethol**, *a*, victorious, triumphant  
**†buddugre**, *nf*, a trophy  
**buddugwr**, *wyr*, *n*, winner, victor  
**†buddwas**, *n*, a precious youth  
**†buddyn**, *n*, a victor  
**†buddyn**, *n*, gain  
**†buelin**, *n*, bugle; a drinking-horn  
**†bugad**, *n*, bellowing, confused noise  
**†bugadu**, *v*, to bellow, to vaunt  
**bugail**, *eiliaid*, **†bugelydd**, *n*, shepherd, herdsman; pastor  
**bugeila**, **bugeilio**, *v*, to watch; to shepherd. — *brain*, to scare away crows. — *plant*, to mind children  
**bugeilaidd**, **bugeiliol**, *a*, pastoral, bucolic  
**bugeileg -ion**, *nf*, bucolic, pastoral poem, eclogue  
**bugeiles -au**, *nf*, shepherdess  
**bugeilffon**, **ffyn**, *nf*, shepherd's crook; pastoral staff, crosier  
**bugeilgerdd -i**, *nf*, pastoral poem, eclogue  
**bugeilgi**, *gwn*, *n*, shepherd's dog  
**bugeiliaeth -au**, *nf*, pastorate; shepherding  
**bugeiliol**, *a*, pastoral, bucolic  
**bugeiliwr**, **wyr**, **bugeilydd -ion**, *n*, shepherd  
**†bugeillrhes**, *nf*, irony; sport, jest, decision  
**†bugel -ydd**, *n*=**bugail**  
**†bugloddi**, *v*, to bellow  
**†bugloddiad**, *n*, bellowing  
**bugunad**, *v*, to bellow, to roar: *n*, bellowing, roar  
**†bul -au**, *n*, papal bull  
**bul -ion**, *n*, boll  
**buladd**, *n*, cow-bane, water hemlock  
**bulwg**, *n*, cockle-weed, corn-rose. — *Ffrenig*, poppy. — *Rhufain*, coriander of Rome  
**bumustl**, *n*, cow-bane, water hemlock  
**bun**, *nf*, woman, maiden; fair one  
**†buna -on**, *n*, million  
**burgyn -ion**, *n*, carcase, carrion  
**†buri**, *ion*, *n*, carnivorous bird  
**buria**, *n*, carcase, carrion  
**†burm**, *n*=**burum**  
**burmög**, *a*, barmy, yeasty; foaming  
**bursen**, *nf*=**mursern**  
**†burth -ion -iau**, *n*, violent thrust  
**†burthio**, *v*, to repulse, to repel; to chase away  
**burum**, **†burm**, *n*, barm, yeast; froth  
**†burwy -on**, *n*, cow-fetter  
**busnes -au -ion**, *n*, business  
**busnesa**, *v*, to meddle, to mind another's business  
**busnesgar**, *a*, meddlesome  
**busneslyd**, *a*, meddlesome. *Dyn busneslyd*, a busybody  
**busnesol**, *a*, business, business-like  
**busnesu**, *v*=**busnesa**  
**bustach**, **tych**, *-iaid*, *n*, bullock, steer  
**bustachu**, *v*, to buffet about; to bungle; to exert oneself in vain  
**bustl -au**, *n*, gall, bile; cholera. *Bustl y ddaear*, centaury  
**bustlaidd**, *a*, like gall; bitter as gall  
**bustlo**, *v*, to yield gall  
**†butrau**, *v*, to dirty, to foul, to soil  
**†buw**, *nf*, cow

- buweh**, **buchod**, *nf*, cow. *Y fuwch goch gota*, lady-cow, lady-bird  
**†buyn**, *n*, bullock, ox  
**bw**, *n*, threat; terror; bugbear  
**bw**, *i*, bo, boh, boo  
**bwa**, **bwâu**, *n*, bow; arch. — 'r *arch*, — 'r *glaw*, — 'r *Drindod*, rainbow  
**bwaog**, *a*, arched, vaulted  
**bwbach -od**, *n*, bugbear, bogey, goblin; scarecrow, booby. — *dallan*, blind-man's-buff  
**bwbaches -au**, *nf*, she-goblin  
**bwbachu**, *v*, to scare; to buffet  
**bwced -i**, *nf*, bucket  
**bwcedaid**, *eidiau*, *nf*, bucketful  
**bwei**, *iod*, *n*, hobgoblin, bugbear, bogey. *Y bwci-bo*, the devil ('bugaboo')  
**bwel**, **byclau**, *n*, buckle  
**bwled**, **†bwledr -au**, *nf*, buckler  
**†bweran**, *n*, buckram  
**bwch**, **bychod**, *n*, buck. — *ga'r*, he-goat  
**bwdran**, *n*, washbrew, gruel  
**bwff**, *n*, buff  
**†bwg**, *n*, ghost, hobgoblin  
**bwgan -od**, *n*, bugbear, bogey, hobgoblin, ghost. *Bwgan brain*, scarecrow  
**bwgwl**, **bygylau**, *n*, fear†; threat, menace, intimidation  
**bwgwth**, *v*=**bygwth**, **bygythio**  
**bwng**, *n*, orifice, bung  
**bwhwman**, *v*, to beat about; to waver, to vacillate (Eph. iv. 14)  
**bwi**, *n*, buoy  
**bwl**, **bylau**, *n*, globe; ball, bowl; knob. — *cart*, the nave of a cart wheel  
**bwla -on**, *n*, bull; a castrated bull  
**bwlan -od**, *nf*, straw vessel to hold corn  
**bwlas**, **bwlaits**, *n*, bullace  
**†bwlbwl**, *n*, bubble  
**bwlech**, **bylechau**, *n*, gap, breach; pass; defile; notch; embrasure. *Bwlech yn y wefus*, hare-lip  
**bwled -i**, *nf*, bullet  
**bwlgan -au**, *nf*, straw corn-vessel  
**bwli**, *iod*, *faid*, *n*, bully  
**bwlio**, *v*, to bully  
**†bwliwns**, *np*, bullions  
**bwlwg**, *n*, the threatening attitude of a bull  
**bwmbas**, *n*, bombasine  
**bwmbeili**, *faid*, *n*, bum-bailiff  
**†bwmbwl**, *n*, bubble  
**†bwmbwr**, *n*, murmur, roar

- bwmbwr(th)**, *n*, blind-board (Eng. dial. 'bumbles')  
**†bwmp**, *n*, hollow sound, boom. *Aderyn y bwmp*, bittern. *Chwil y bwmp*, *Chwilen y bwmp*, black-beetle  
**†bwn**, *v*, to mumble: *n*, mumble  
**bwn**, **byniaid**, *n*, the bittern. Also *Aderyn y bwn*  
**bwneath -au**, *n*, buzzard  
**bwndel -i**, *n*, bundle  
**bwndelu**, *v*, to bundle  
**†bwned**, *nf*, bonnet  
**bwngler -iaid**, *n*, bungler, botcher  
**bwnglera**, *v*, to bungle  
**bwngleraidd**, *a*, bungling, clumsy  
**bwnglerwaith**, *n*, bungle, botch  
**bwnglerweh**, *n*, awkwardness, clumsiness  
**†bwr**, **byrau**, *n*, entrenchment; embankment  
**†bwra**, *n*, croft by a house  
**†bwrech**, **byrchau**, *n*, burgh, borough; rampart, wall; castle-mound  
**†bwrechan**, *v*, to grunt: *n*, grunt  
**bwrdais**, **deisiaid**, *n*, Burgess  
**bwrdeisdref -i -ydd**, *nf*, borough  
**bwrdeisiaeth**, *nf*, municipalism, municipality  
**bwRDD**, **byRDDau**, *n*, table; board  
**†bwrfais**, *nf*, intent, purpose; hubbub  
**†bwrgais**, **geisiaid**, *n*, Burgess  
**bwriad -au**, *n*, design, purpose, intention  
**bwriadol**, *a*, intentional; on purpose  
**bwriadu**, *v*, to purpose, to intend, to design; to resolve; to devise  
**bwrlwm**, **byrlymau**, *n*, bubble; gurgling, bubbling  
**bwrlymu**, *v*, to bubble, to gurgle=**byrlymu**  
**bwrn**, **byrnau**, *n*, lump, bundle, truss, heap, load, burden, incubus  
**bwrnal -i**, *n*, bundle, pack  
**bwrw**, *v*, to cast, to throw; to imagine, to suppose; to count, to reckon, to calculate; to strike, to hit, to knock; to overthrow; to rain; to spend; to condemn†. — *amcan*, to guess. — *eira*, to snow. — *erygd*, to give a blow. — *ewyn*, to foam. — *glaw*, to rain. — *prentisiaeth*, to serve an apprenticeship. *Haearn bwrrw*, cast iron  
**bwrrw**, *n*, cast, throw; woof



**bwtler** -iaid, *n*, butler  
**bwtres**, *nf*, buttress  
**bwtri**, *n*, buttery, pantry, dairy  
**bwtsias**, *cn*, pair of boots. *Bwtsias y*  
*gog*, *Botas(en) y gog*, wild hyacinth  
**†bwtwm**, **†bwtwn**, *n*= **botwm**  
**bwth**, **bythod**, *n*, hut, booth, cot  
**bwthyn**, **bythynnod**, *n*, cottage, cabin,  
 hut  
**bwthynnwr**, **bythynwyr**, *n*, cottager  
**†bwy**, *pn*= **pw**  
**†bwyaid**, *np*, mass wafers; mass  
**bwyall**, **bwyell**, *eill*, *yll*, *nf*, axe, hatchet  
**bwyd** -ydd -au, *n*, meat, food, victuals.  
 — *a diod*. — *a llyn*, meat and drink.  
*y barcud*, — *y boda*, — *y llyffaint*, —  
*ellyllon*, agaric, toadstool, fungus.  
 — *y gwcw*, wood sorrel. — *y moch*,  
 haws. — *yr hwvaid*, duckweed  
**bwyda**, *v*, to feed  
**bwydgell** -oedd, *nf*, pantry  
**†bwydiar** -au, *nf*, trencher, tray  
**bwydlys** -iau, *n*, salad; vegetable(s);  
 greens  
**bwydo**, *v*, to feed, to give food  
**bwyd-offrwm**, **ymau**, *n*, meat-offering  
 (Lev. ii. 13)  
**bwydwr**, **wyr**, *n*, feeder  
**bwyellan**, **bwyellig**, *nf*, hatchet  
**bwyellawd**, **odau**, *nf*, stroke or cut with  
 an axe  
**bwyellgaib**, **geibiau**, *nf*, pickaxe  
**bwyellig**, *nf*, small axe, hatchet  
**bwygilydd**, *ad*, to its fellow; to the other.  
*O ben bwygilydd*, from end to end  
**bwylltid** -au, *n*, a swivel  
**†bwyllwr**, **†bwyllwrw**, **llyriau**, *n*, pro-  
 visions for a journey  
**†bwys**, *n*, posy, nosegay  
**†bwys** -au, *n*= **mwys**  
**bwysel** -i, *n*, bushel  
**†bwyst**, *n*, beast  
**†bwystfer**, *n*, the marrow of a beast  
**bwystfil** -od **†-aid** **†-edd**, *n*, wild beast;  
 beast, brute  
**bwystflaidd**, *a*, beastly, brutish  
**bwystfiles** -au, *nf*, beast  
**†bwystnon**, *n*, cattle pestilence, murrain  
**†bwystus**, *a*, beastlike, beastly  
**bwyta**, *v*, to eat, to consume; to corrode  
**bwytdwy**, *a*, eatable, edible, esculent  
**†bwytaedigaeth**, *n*, eating  
**†bwytal**, *n*, victuals, viands  
**†bwytatwys**, *np*, factitious for **pytatws**

**bwytawr**, **awyr**, *n*, eater  
**bwyteig**, *a*, greedy, voracious  
**bwyty**, **tal**, *n*, pantry, buttery  
**byclu**, *v*, to buckle  
**†bych**, *v subj*= **byddych**  
**bychan**, *a*, little, small: *f*. **bechan**  
**bychander**, **bychandra**, *n*, smallness,  
 littleness, diminutiveness  
**bychanig**, *a*, diminutive: *f*. **bechanig**.  
**bychanigion**, diminutives  
**bychanigol**, *a*, diminutival  
**bychanigyn**, *n*, very little, small, or  
 minute thing  
**bychanu**, *v*, to belittle, to minimize; to  
 slight, to disparage, to depreciate  
**bychanus**, *a*, disparaging, depreciatory  
**†bychod**, *n*, small matter  
**†bychoddedd**, *n*, small quantity, very few  
**†bychodog**, *a*, destitute  
**†bychydig**, *a*, trifling, very little  
**byd** -oedd, *n*, world; the universe;  
 state; life; fuss, bother; great num-  
 ber, multitude. After nouns, in the  
 sense of great or many. *Dim byd*,  
 nothing. *Gwyn ei fyd*, happy or  
 blessed is he  
**bydaf** -au, *n*, nest of wild bees  
**bydan**, *n*, little world (dim. of **byd**)  
**byd-eang**, *a*, world-wide  
**byd-enwog**, *a*, world-famous, world-  
 renowned  
**†bydewin**, *n*, a swarm of bees  
**bydio**, *v*, to live, to fare  
**bydiog**, *nf*= **beidiog**  
**bydol**, *a*, worldly, secular, mundane;  
 earthly†  
**bydolddyn** -ion, *n*, worldling  
**bydolrwydd**, *n*, worldliness  
**bydwraig**, **wragedd**, *nf*, midwife  
**bydysawd**, *n*, the universe (†**bedysawd**)  
**bydd**, *v*, will be  
**†byddag**, **†byddagl** -au, *nf*, knot, noose,  
 snare, spring; trap  
**†byddaglu**, *v*, to ensnare, to trap  
**byddar**, *a*, deaf: -iaid, *n*, deaf person  
**byddardod**, *n*, deafness  
**byddarllys**, *n*, the house-leek  
**byddarni**, *n*, deafness  
**byddarol**, *a*, deafening  
**byddaru**, *v*, to deafen, to stun  
**byddarwch**, **†bydderi**, *n*, deafness  
**bydded**, *v imp*, let there be, let it be,  
 be it  
**byddin** -oedd **†-awr**, *nf*, army, host



byddino, *v*, to embattle, to set in array, to marshal  
 byddinog, *a*, with armies (Ps. lxxviii. 12)  
 byddon, *nf*, agrimony. — *chwerw*, hemp-agrimony  
 byddyeh, *v subj*, s. 2 of bod  
 †bygant, *n*, small coin; trifle  
 bygegyr, *n*, drone, hornet = begegyr  
 bygilydd, *ad* = bwygilydd  
 bygwł, ylau, *n*, fear†; threat, menace, intimidation  
 †bygwł, *a*, fearful, timid  
 bygwth, *v*, to threaten, to intimidate, to menace  
 bygwth, ythion, ythau, ythiau, *n*, threat, menace  
 †bygyledd, *n*, fear, terror, dread  
 †bygyliaeth, *nf*, fear, timidity  
 bygylog, *a*, threatening, intimidating  
 bygylu, *v*, to fear†; to frighten; to threaten, to menace, to intimidate  
 bygyłwr, *wyr*, *n*, threatener, intimidator, bully  
 †bygythain, *v*, to threaten (continually)  
 bygythfa, fâu, feydd, *nf*, threatening, threat, menace  
 bygythiad, *n*, threatening, threat  
 bygythio, *v*, to threaten, to menace  
 bygythiol, *a*, threatening, menacing  
 †był -au, *n* & *nf*, brim, edge  
 byłchog, *a*, gapped, gappy; notched; wanting in continuity, inconsecutive  
 byłehu, *v*, to make a gap, to breach; to notch  
 †byłe -on, *n*, box, trunk  
 bynafu, bynafyd, *v* = ymanafu  
 bynnag, *pn*, -ever, -soever (mut. of pynnag, which see)  
 byr, *a*, short, brief; abrupt: *f. ber*.  
*Ar fyr*, shortly; in short  
 byrbryd -iau, *n*, luncheon  
 byrbwył, *a*, thoughtless, rash, impulsive:  
*n*, rashness, inconsideration  
 byrbwyłtra, *n*, thoughtlessness, rashness, impulsiveness  
 byrder, byrdra, *n*, shortness, brevity.  
*Ar fyrder*, shortly  
 byrdwn, *n*, burden, refrain, chorus  
 byrddaid, eidiau, *n*, tableful  
 byrddiedig, *a*, boarded (Hag. i. 4)  
 byrddio, *v*, to board  
 byrddiol, *a*, boarding  
 byrddiwr, *wyr*, *n*, boarder  
 byrddol, *a*, board

byrddu, *v* = byrddio  
 byrddydd, *n*, short day  
 †byrŵech, fychod, *n*, buck or he-goat; badger  
 byrfyfir, *a*, extempore, impromptu  
 byrfys -edd, *n*, the little finger  
 byrgoed, *cn*, shrubs, brushwood  
 byrgul, *a*, short and narrow  
 byrhad -au, *n*, abbreviation. contraction  
 byrhau, *v*, to shorten, to abridge  
 byrhoedledd, *n*, shortness of life  
 byrhoedlog, *a*, short-lived  
 †byrhŵech, hychod, *n*, badger  
 †byriad -au, *n*, arm (legal)  
 byriau, ieuau, *nf*, short plough-yoke  
 †byriewys, *np*, oxen in a short yoke  
 byrlymu, *v*, to bubble, to gurgle  
 †byrllawiog, *a*, having a short hand; without means. *Hael byrllawiog*, *byrlllofiog*, liberal without means  
 †byrllysg -au, *n*, baton, truncheon, mace  
 byrnaid, eidiau, *n*, truss, bundle  
 byrnio, *v*, to burden, to load, to truss, to bundle  
 bys -edd, *n*, finger; the hand of a clock or watch. — *troed*, toe. — *bach*, little finger. — *blaen*, forefinger. — *y fodrwy*, ring-finger. *Bawdrys*, *Bodrys*, thumb. *Canolfys*, middle finger. *Bysedd y cwn*, — *cochion*, — *ellyllon*, foxglove. — *yr iar*, wild radish  
 bysaid, eidiau, *n*, as much as can be held on or taken up by the finger; pinch  
 †bysant, annau, *n*, bezant  
 bysadda, *v*, to finger  
 bysaddog, *a*, fingered, digitate  
 byseddu, *v*, to use the fingers; to talk on the fingers  
 bysio, *v*, to finger  
 bysiog, *a*, fingered, having fingers  
 byslen -ni, *nf*, finger-stall  
 bysog, *nf*, finger-stall  
 †bystwn, *n*, whitlow, impostume  
 bysu, *v*, to finger, to touch  
 byswellit, *n*, cock's-foot grass  
 byth, *ad*, for ever; ever, always; ever since, still; never (with negative implied or expressed): *n*, eternity. — *bythoedd*, for ever and ever. — *a hefyd*, ever and anon; continually, incessantly. *Am byth*, *Dros byth*, *Hyd byth*, for ever (mut. of pyth)

byth-barhaus, *a*, everlasting (*Common Prayer*)  
 bytheiad, *aid*, *n*, hound  
 bytheiades -*au*, bytheiadast, *eist*, *nf*, hound-bitch  
 bytheiadgi, *gwn*, *n*, hound  
 bytheiriad, *n*, belching, eructation  
 bytheirio, *v*, to belch, to eructate; to spout  
 bythfywlo, *a*, everliving  
 bythgofladwy, *a*, ever-memorable  
 †bythig, *a*, ever angry (*byth-ddig*)  
 bythol, *a*, everlasting, eternal, perpetual  
 byth(ol)wyrdd -*ion*, *a* & *n*, evergreen  
 byw, *v*, to live, to exist; to reside  
 byw, *a*, alive, live, living, quick; vivid. *I'r byw*, to live the quick  
 byw, *n*, life. *A'i fyw ganddo*, alive. *Yn fy myw*, while I live; for the life of me  
 bywed, *n*, core of fruit; pith  
 bywfyth, *a*, everliving; *nf*, the house-leek. *Y fywfyth leiaf*, biting stonecrop, wall-pepper  
 bywgraffiad -*au*, *n*, biography  
 bywgraffadol, *a*, biographical  
 bywgraffydd -*ion*, *n*, biographer  
 bywgraffyddol, *a*, biographical  
 bywhaol, *a*, animating, quickening  
 bywhau, *v*, to animate, to vivify, to quicken  
 bywi, *np*, earth-nuts  
 †bywiant, *n*, life, vigour, animation  
 †bywiawd(w)r, *n*, giver of life  
 bywiocáu, *v*, to vivify, to animate, to quicken  
 bywiog, *a*, lively, animated, vivacious  
 bywiogi, *v*, to animate, to enliven  
 bywiogrwydd, *n*, liveliness, animation  
 bywiol -*ion*, *a*, living, animate  
 bywiolaeth, bywiolaeth -*au*, *nf*, livelihood; living. *Bywiolaeth Eglwysig*, benefice, living  
 bywion, *np* (-*yn*, *n*), emmets, ants (for *mywion*)  
 bywlys, *n*, stonecrop  
 †bywull, *np* (-*yn*, *n*), buds, grafts, scions. *Bywullyn llydanddail*, orpine, livelong  
 †bywullu, †bywullio, *v*, to bud; to graft, to inoculate  
 †bywus, *a*, lively  
 bywyd -*au*, *n*, life; existence; living  
 bywydeg, *nf*, biology  
 bywydegydd -*ion*, *n*, biologist

bywydfad -*au*, *n*, lifeboat  
 bywydog, *nf*, stonecrop  
 bywydol, *a*, relating to life; animate, animated; animating; vital  
 bywyn -*nau*, *n*, pulp of fruit; pith; core; the soft part of anything. — *bara*, the crumb of bread. — *carn ceffyl*, the tender or soft part of a horse's hoof, the frog

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cab, *n*, cot, booth; cab; cap, hood  
 caban -*au*, *n*, booth, cabin  
 caberlatsio, *v*, to jabber, to gabble  
 †cabidwl, ylau, *n*, consistory, chapter; chapter-house; chapter, lesson; confusion, medley  
 †cabidyldy, dai, *n*, chapter-house, convocation-house; the Capitol in Rome  
 cabl -*au*, *n*, blasphemy, curse; detraction, calumny, slander  
 cablaidd *a*, blasphemous; calumnious  
 cablair, eiriau, *n*, calumny  
 cabledigaeth -*au*, *nf*, blasphemy (1 Macc. vii. 38)  
 cabledd -*au*, *n*, blasphemy; calumny  
 †cableddgar, *a*, blasphemous  
 cableddus, *a*, blasphemous; calumnious  
 †cablgar, *a*, blasphemous (2 Macc. xiii. 11)  
 cablu, *v*, to blaspheme; to revile, to calumniate, to execrate  
 cablwr, wyr, *n*, blasphemers; revilers, calumniators  
 Cablyd, *n*. *Dydd Iau Cablyd*, Maundy Thursday  
 cablydd -*ion*, *n*, blasphemers; revilers  
 cabol, caboledig, *a*, polished, bright  
 cabolfaen, feini, *n*, smooth stone (Isa. lvii. 6)  
 caboli, *v*, to polish; to smooth  
 cabwilt, *n*=capwilt  
 caca, *v*, to defecate: *n*, faeces  
 cacamwci, *cn*, the great burdock. *Cacawwci lleiaf*, small burdock  
 cacen -*ni* -*nau*, *nf*, cake  
 cacwn, *np* (cacynen, *nf*), hornets; wasps; humble-bees  
 †eachadur -*iaid*, *n*, coward, craven  
 eachdy, dai, *n*, closet, privy  
 cachgi, *gwn*, *n*, coward  
 cachgiaidd, *a*, cowardly, dastardly  
 †eachiad, *a*, cowardly, craven

- †**cachiadrwydd**, *n*, cravenness, cowardice  
**cachu**, *v*, to defecate  
**cad -au -oedd**, *nf*, battle; war; army, host. — *a brwydr*, — *ac ymladd*, battle and tumult, — *ar faes*, a pitched battle. — *Gamlan*, the battle of Camlan; a mixed multitude; great medley  
**cadach -au**, *n*, cloth, kerchief, clout, rag. **cadachau**, swaddling-clothes  
 †**cadafael**, *n*, simpleton  
**cadafarth, cadawarth**, *n*, field mustard, charlock  
 †**cadafwy**, *n*, seizer of battle  
**cadair, eiriau**, *nf*, chair, seat, throne†; cradle. †— *ymadrodd*, pulpit  
**cadarn, pl. cedyrn**, *a*, strong, powerful, mighty; solid, firm  
**cadarnhaol**, *a*, affirmative  
**cadarnhau**, *v*, to strengthen, to fortify; to confirm; to affirm†, to maintain†  
 †**cadas**, *n*, a kind of cloth; brocade, possibly  
**cadben -iaid**, *n*, captain (factitious for capten)  
**cadbennaeth**, *nf*, captainship, captaincy  
 †**cadberth -i**, *nf*, thorny brake  
**cadechyn**, *n*, clout, rag  
 †**cadeirdraw -on**, *n*, professor (arbitrary)  
**cadeirfardd, feirdd**, *n*, chaired bard  
**cadeirio**, *v*, to chair; to spread; to send out suckers, to tiller  
**cadeiriog**, *a*, chaired; graduated; spreading. *Coed cadeiriog*, spreading trees  
**cadeiriol**, *a*, chair; cathedral  
**cadeirydd -ion, wyr**, *n*, chairman  
 †**cadeithi**, *a*, hostile  
**eader (buwch)**, *nf*, (cow's) udder  
**cadernid**, *n*, strength, might; stability; fortitude†; confirmation†; pledge†, security†, warrant†  
 †**cadfa -on, feydd**, *nf*, place of battle; troop, gang (2 Macc. xiv. 23)  
**cadfaes**, *n*, battle-field  
**cadfareh, feirch**, *n*, war-horse  
**cadfarehog -ion**, *n*, cavalier  
 †**cadfawr**, *a*, great in battle  
 †**cadflled**, *n*, the soldiery of battle  
 †**cadforion**, *np*, the heroes of battle  
**cadfridog -ion**, *n*, general  
**cadfwyall, eill, yll**, *nf*, battle-axe  
 †**cadlais**, *nf*= **cadlas**  
 †**cadlan -nau**, *nf*, field of battle  
**cadlas -au, lesydd**, *nf*, close, croft, yard; enclosure; butt; dance, merrymaking  
 †**cadle**, *n*, a place of battle  
**cadlong -au**, *nf*, war-ship, battle-ship  
**cadlys -oedd**, *nf*, entrenchment; headquarters; bailey of castle, courtyard, camp  
**cadlyw iaidd, cadlywydd -ion**, *n*, commander of an army; field-marshal  
**cadnaw**, *n*, factitious for **cadno**  
**cadnawaidd, -noaidd**, *a*, foxy, vulpine  
**cadno, cadnawon, †cedni**, *n*, fox  
**cadnões, cadnawes -au**, *nf*, vixen  
**cadoediad -au**, *n*, armistice, truce  
**cadofydd -ion**, *n*, tactician, strategist  
**cadofyddiaeth**, *nf*, military tactics; strategy  
**cadofyddol**, *a*, tactical, strategic  
**cadoffer**, *cn*, artillery, ordnance  
 †**cadr**, *a*, handsome, beautiful; mighty  
**cadres -i**, *nf*, line of battle. *Llong y gadres*, ship of the line  
 †**cadseirch**, *nf*, war-harness  
 †**cadu**, *v*, to battle, to conflict, to fight, to wage war  
**cadw**, *v*, to keep, to preserve; to observe; to hold; to save; to reserve; to stay, to abide. *Cadw dyledswydd*, to conduct family prayers. — *sŵn*, — *twrw*, to make a noise; to grumble, to complain  
**cadw**, *n*, flock, herd  
**cadwedig**, *a*, kept, saved; treasured†, cherished†  
**cadwedigaeth**, *nf*, keeping, preservation; custody; salvation; observance  
**cadwedigol**, *a*, saving; preservative  
 †**cadweini**, *n*, knight-service  
**cadweinydd -ion**, *n*, aide-de-camp  
**cadwen**, *nf*, spurious for **cadwyn**  
 †**cadwent, ennoedd**, *nf*, battle, fight  
**cadw-mi-gei**, *n*, money-box  
 †**cadwr, cedwyr**, *n*, warrior  
**cadwraeth**, *nf*, keeping, preservation; charge; observance  
 †**cadwraidd**, *n*, radiation of sinews. *Cadwraidd y llaw*, the back of the hand  
**cadwrfa -oedd, fâu, feydd**, *nf*, storehouse, store  
 †**cadwriaeth**, *nf*= **cadwraeth** (Job vii. 12)  
**cadwrus**, *a*, well-preserved, well-fed, portly  
 †**cadwyd**, *v*= **cadw**

cadwyn -au -i, *nf*, chain, bond  
 cadwyno, *v*, to chain; to bind  
 cadwynog, *a*, chained, in chains  
 cadwynwaith, *n*, chain-work (1 Kings  
 vii. 17)  
 caddug, *n*, darkness; mist, fog  
 caddugo, *v*, to obscure, to darken  
 cae -au, *n*, enclosure, field; fence,  
 hedge; ring†; diadem†; clasp†  
 caead -au, *n*, cover, lid; clasp†, buckle†:  
*a*, enclosed, shut, closed: *v*, to shut,  
 to close  
 caeadfrig, *a*, shady, close-branched  
 caeadle -oedd, *n*, enclosure  
 †caeadlen -ni, *nf*, curtain, hanging (Ex.  
 xxvi. 36, 37)  
 †caeadu, *v*, to cover; to bind  
 caeëdig, *a*, shut, close, enclosed  
 cael, *v*, to have; to obtain; to get, to  
 gain, to win, to attain; to find; to  
 enjoy. *Cael y maes*, to overcome, to  
 conquer  
 caen -au, *nf*, surface; peel  
 †caenawg, *a*, with a covering, scaled  
 †caened, *nf*, sprinkling; hoariness  
 caenen -nau, *nf*, covering; layer, film,  
 flake (Ex. xvi. 13)  
 †caentach, *v*=ceintach  
 †caeog, *a*, wearing a clasp  
 †caeor -au, *nf*, sheep-fold  
 caer -au †-oedd †-ydd, *nf*, wall; fortress,  
 castle, fort, citadel; city. *Caer Gwyd-*  
*ion*, milky way, galaxy  
 †caered -au, *nf*, wall, fence  
 caerfa, feydd, *nf*, fortress, fort  
 caeriwrech, *n*, roebuck  
 caerog, *a*, fenced, fortified, walled.  
*Brethyn caerog*, twilled or ribbed  
 cloth. *Coron gaerog*, mural crown  
 caeru, *v*, to wall, to fortify  
 caerwaith, *n*, fortification  
 †caerwyr, *np*, garrison  
 caets, *n*, cage; open part of pigsty  
 caeth -ion, *a*, bond; bound; strait; cap-  
 tive; confined, close; strict, stringent.  
*Mesurau caethion*, metres in which  
*cynghanedd* is employed: opposed to  
*mesurau rhyddion*  
 caeth -ion, *n*, bondman, slave; captive  
 †caethau, *v*, to bind; to straiten  
 caethder, caethdra, *n*, strictness, strin-  
 gency; bondage, restraint; asthma  
 caethes -au, *nf*, bondmaid, slave  
 caethfab, feibion, *n*, bondman, slave

caethfasnach, *nf*, slave-trade  
 caethferch -ed, *nf*, bondmaid, slave  
 caethforwyn -ion, *nf*, bondmaid, slave  
 †caethfyd, *n*, bondage, slavery  
 caethglud, *nf*, captivity  
 caethgludiad -au, *n*, captivity  
 caethgludo, *v*, to lead captive  
 †caethineb, *n*, bondage, captivity  
 caethiwed, *n*, slavery, bondage, captivity;  
 restraint; confinement; distress  
 caethiwo, *v*, to confine, to enslave  
 caethiwus, *a*, confining; confined, tied  
 †caethle -oedd, *n*, place of confinement,  
 prison  
 caethlong -au, *nf*, slave-ship, slaver  
 †caethnawd, †caethrawd, *n*, bondage,  
 captivity  
 †caethu, *v*, to confine, to restrict  
 caethwaith, *n*, servile work (Lev. xxiii.  
 7)  
 caethwas, weision, *n*, bondman, slave  
 caethwasanaeth, *n*, slavery  
 caethwasiaeth, *nf*, bondservice, slavery  
 †caethwlad, *a* & *n*, captive  
 caethwr, wyr, *n*, bondman, slave;  
 vassal (1 Macc. viii. 10)  
 caethwraig, wragedd, *nf*, bondwoman,  
 slave  
 †caeu, *v*=cau  
 caewr, wyr, *n*, closer, shutter  
 eaf, *v*, I shall have (s. 1 of cael)  
 †cafaf, *v*, (he) got, had  
 cafell -au, *nf*, cell, chamber, apartment;  
 chancel; sanctuary; oracle (Ps.  
 xxviii. 2).  
 cafn -au, *n*, trough; canoet, boat†  
 cafndra, *n*, hollow, concavity  
 cafnlo, cafnu, *v*, to scoop, to hollow  
 out, to gouge  
 cafod -au -ydd, *nf*=cawod  
 cafodi, *v*=cawodi  
 caff -iau, *n*, grasp, grapple; a sort of  
 dung-fork with the prongs set nearly  
 at right angles with the handle  
 caffael, *v*, to get, to obtain  
 caffaeliad, iaidd, *n*, acquisition; prey,  
 spoil (Num. xxxi. 27, Isa. xlix. 24)  
 caffio, *v*, to grope; to catch, to grasp,  
 to snatch; to guess  
 cafflo, *v*, to cheat  
 caffion, *np*, refuse of soft or woolly  
 substances; refuse  
 †caffon, *np*, horses  
 †caffu, *v*, to obtain

†cagau, *np*, cakes  
 cagl, *n*, sheep-dung; mire; clotted dirt on clothes  
 caglog, *a*, clotted with dirt; befouled; bedraggled  
 eaglu, caglo, *v*, to befoul, to bespatter  
 cangell, hellau, *nf*, chancel  
 cangelloriaeth, cangellwriaeth, cangellyddiaeth, *nf*, chancellorship  
 cangen, *pl*. canghennau, cangau, *nf*, branch, bough  
 canghelllog, *a*, having a chancel  
 canghellor, ellorion, canghellwr, wyr, canghellydd, ellyddion, *n*, chancellor. *Canghellor (Canghellydd) y Trysorlys*, Chancellor of the Exchequer  
 canghennog, *a*, having branches; knotty  
 canghennu, *v*, to branch, to ramify  
 caib, ceibiau, *nf*, pickaxe, mattock, hoe  
 †caing, ceingau, *nf*=cainc  
 †call, ceilliau, *nf*, fold, sheep-fold  
 caill, ceilliau, *nf*, testicle. *Ceilliau'r ct*, orchis, cullions  
 cain, *a*, clear, bright, fair, beautiful. *Celfau (celfyddyddau) cain*, fine arts  
 eainc, ceinciau, cangau, †ceingau, *nf*, branch, bough; knot in timber; strand; song, lay, strain, tune. *Cainc o fir*, an arm of the sea. *Cainc o gerdd*, a strain of music. *Corff y gainc*, the burden of a song. *Rhaff deircainc*, a rope composed of three strands, a threefold cord (Eccles. iv. 12)  
 cais, ceisiadau, *n*, attempt, request, application, quest  
 caits, *n*=caets  
 †câl, *n*, tree  
 cal, cala, *n*, penis. *Cala'r gethlydd*, — *mynach*, cuckoo-pint, wake-robin  
 calaf -au -on, *nf* & *cn* (celefyn, *n*), stalk, reed, stem  
 calan -nau, *n*, the first day of every month. *Y calan, Dydd calan*, New-year's day. *Calan gaeaf*, Allhallow-tide, All Saints' day. *Calan Mai, Calanmai*, May-day; the beginning of summer *Calan Haf*  
 †calander, *n*=calendr  
 †calanedd, *np* & *cn*=celanedd  
 †calaniadur -on, *n*, calendar  
 calc -iau, *n*, calkin

calcio, *v*, to caulk  
 calch, *n*, lime; mortar; enamel† (*calch llasar*); shield†; armour†. *Calch brwd*, quicklime  
 †calchaid, *a*, limed  
 calchaid, eidiau, *n*, coat of enamel  
 calchaidd, *a*, limy, calcareous  
 calchen, *nf*, limestone; lump of lime. *Cyn wynned a'r galchen*, as white as a sheet  
 calchfaen, feini, *n*, limestone  
 calchiad, *n*, liming; plaster (Dan. v. 5)  
 calchog, *a*, calcareous, limed  
 calchu, calcho, *v*, to lime; to enamel†  
 calchwr, wyr, *n*, limer, lime-burner  
 †calchwraith, *a*, enamelled  
 †calchwyn, *a*, whitewashed  
 Caldaeg, *nf*, Chaldaic, Chaldee  
 Caldead, aid, *n*, Chaldean  
 Caldeaid, *a*, Chaldean  
 caldris, *nf*, belleborine. *Caldris y banadl*, broom-rape  
 caled -ion, celyd, *a*, hard; hardy; severe, austere, harsh; strict, stern; dry. *Mae yn galed arno*, he is in difficulties; he is hard up  
 caleden -nau, *nf*, callus, callosity  
 Caledfwlch, *n*, Arthur's sword, Excalibur  
 caledi, *n*, hardness; hardship  
 †caledlwm, *am*, threadbare. *f. caledlwm*  
 caledlym, *a*, hard and sharp  
 caledrwydd, *n*, hardness, obduracy; difficulty  
 caledu, *v*, to harden, to dry  
 caledwath, *n*, severe toil, hard labour  
 caledwch, *n*, hardness, obduracy; difficulty  
 calefyn, *n*, stalk, reed  
 calen -nau -ni, *nf*, whetstone; lump, print (of butter); bar (of salt or soap)  
 calendr, *n*, calendar  
 calennig, *n*, new-year's gift; Christmas-box  
 †caletir, *n*, hard ground  
 caletwr, *a*, hard and heavy  
 Calfinaid, *a*, Calvinistic  
 Calfiniad, iaid, *n*, Calvinist  
 Calfinydd -ion, *n*, Calvinist  
 †calin, *n*, post, prop, pillar  
 caliwlyn y môl, *n*, common agrimony  
 calon -nau †-noedd, *nf*, heart; centre; belly†, womb†. *Calon y gwir*, the very truth. *Pwll y galon*, the pit of the stomach

- calondid, *n*, encouragement; heartiness†; courage†, bravery†
- calon-dyner, *a*, tender-hearted
- calon-galed, *a*, hard-hearted
- calon-galedweh, *n*, hard-heartedness
- calonnog, *a*, hearty; high-spirited; valiant†; courageoust
- calonogi, *v*, to hearten, to encourage
- †caly, *n*, penis
- calyn, *v*=canlyn
- call, *a*, prudent, wise; discreet; sensible, rational
- calledd, *np*, stalks, haulm; growth†, produce†
- callestr, cellystr, *nf*, flint, flint-stone
- callineb, *n*, prudence, discretion, circumspection; wisdom; (good) sense
- callio, *v*, to grow wiser
- callodr, callod, *np*, stalks of beans and the like, haulm: *s. callodryn: f. callodren*
- †callor -au, *n*, cauldron
- callter, *n*, saneness; cunning, subtlety
- cam -au (-rau—factitious for †eamre), *n*, step, stride, or pace
- cam, ceimion, *a*, crooked, wry; bowed, bent, stooping; wrong; false; one-eyed. *Cam neu gymwys*, right or wrong; hit or miss
- cam au, *n*, injury, wrong. *Cael cam*, to be wronged
- camamil, camomil, *n*, camomile
- camarfer, *v*, to misuse, to abuse
- camarfer -ion, *n* & *nf*, misuse, malpractice, abuse
- camargraff -iadau, *nf*, wrong or false impression
- camarwain, *v*, to mislead
- camarweiniol, *a*, misleading
- camatal, *v*, to withhold wrongfully, to keep back by fraud (Jas. v. 4.)
- †camas, cemeis, *nf*, walk, parade
- †camawn, †camon, monau, *nf*, conflict; combat; tournament
- †Camberaeg, *nf*, factitious for Cymraeg
- †cambost, byst, *n*, buttress, prop, pillar
- †cambr, *n*, cambric
- cambrn -nl, *n*, crooked stick; swingle-tree; horizontal piece of timber for hanging meat, gambrel
- camehwareae, *n*, foul play, unfair dealing
- camder, camdra, *n*, crookedness
- cam-dosturi, *n*, misplaced pity
- cam-drefn, *nf*, disorder, mismanagement
- camdreuliad, *n*, indigestion
- camdrolio, *v*, to mis-spend; to digest badly
- cam-drin, *v*, to ill-treat, to abuse
- camdriniaeth -au, *nf*, ill-treatment, abuse
- camdro, *n*, crookedness, perverseness
- camdroi, *v*, to pervert, to distort
- cam-dryb -iau, *nf*, erroneous opinion, error
- camdybus, *a*, wrong, erroneous, misdeeming, mistaken (Matt. i., contents)
- camdyngu, *v*, to swear falsely, to forswear
- camdyngwr, wyr, *n*, false swearer, perjurer
- camdystiolaeth -au, *nf*, false witness
- camdystiolaethu, *v*, to bear false witness
- camddarluniad -au, *n*, misrepresentation
- camddarlunio, *v*, to misrepresent
- camddeall, *v*, to misunderstand
- camddealltwriaeth, *nf*, misunderstanding, misapprehension
- camddefnydd, *n*, misuse
- camddefnyddio, *v*, to misuse
- camddyweddiad -au, *n*, what is wrongly said; misstatement
- camddywedyd, *v*, to say wrong, to speak amiss
- camedd, *n*, bend, curvature
- cameg -au, *nf*, felly of a wheel (1 Kings vii. 33)
- camel -od, *n*, camel
- camen -nau, *nf*, bend, curve, felly of a wheel; a bent one
- camenw -au, *n*, misnomer
- camenwi, *v*, to misname
- camfa, feydd, *nf*, stile
- camfarn -au, *n*, wrong judgment; error
- camfarnu, *v*, to misjudge
- camfucheddu, *v*, to live amiss (2 Chron. xxxvi. 14)
- camgarchariad, *n*, false imprisonment
- †camglwm, *n*, a false knot
- camgoel -ion, *nf*, misbelief, heresy
- camgoelio, *v*, to misbelieve
- camgoffo, *v*, to recollect wrongly
- camgred -au, *nf*, misbelief, heresy
- camgredu, *v*, to misbelieve
- †camgwi, *n*, penalty, fine

- camgyfrlf**, *v*, to misreckon, to miscalculate, to miscount  
**camgyhuddiad -au**, *n*, false accusation  
**camgyhuddo**, *v*, to accuse falsely  
**camgyhuddwr**, *wyr*, *n*, false accuser  
**†eamgylus**, *a*, blameworthy, culpable, guilty, reprobate  
**camgymeriad -au**, *n*, mistake  
**camgyrryd**, **eamgymeryd**, *v*, to mistake, to err  
**†eamhwri**, *n*, championship, valour  
**camhyder**, *n*, false confidence, presumption  
**eamhysbysu**, *v*, to misinform  
**†eamin**, *n*, peregrine falcon  
**camined**, *nf*, iris, fleur-de-lis  
**†eamliad**, **†eamlod**, *n*, camlet  
**eamlas -au**, **lesydd**, *nf*, trench, ditch; canal; channel  
**camleoliad -au**, *n*, misplacement  
**camleoll**, *v*, to misplace  
**camllwio**, *v*, to misrepresent  
**†eamlüydd**, *n*, perverse expedition  
**†eamlwrw**, **lyryau**, *n*, fine for injury (legal)  
**†eamlyrus**, *a*, liable to a fine, culpable, guilty  
**camog -au**, *nf*, felly of a wheel  
**†eamon**, *nf*. See **camawn**  
**camp -au**, *nf*, feat, exploit; game; trick; excellence, virtue, quality; prize  
**campfa**, **feydd**, *nf*, gymnasium (2 Macc. iv. 9, 12)  
**campio**, *v*, to strive at games; to frolic, to gambol, to frisk, to caper  
**†eamplwr**, *n*= **campwr**  
**campus**, *a*, excellent, splendid, grand  
**campwaith**, **weithiau**, *n*, masterpiece  
**campwr**, *wyr*, *n*, champion  
**†eampwri**, *n*, championship  
**camrau**, *np*, steps (by confusion with **camre**)  
**†eamre**, *n*, step, footstep; course, journey  
**camri**, *n*, camomile. *Camri'r cŵn*, stinking may-weed or camomile  
**†eamrig**, *n*, cambric  
**†eamrwy**, *n*, wrong, oppression  
**†eamrwyg**, *n* & *nf*, tyranny, usurpation  
**†eamryfyg**, *n*, pride, presumption  
**†eamryfygus**, *a*, proud, presumptuous  
**†eamse**, *n*, chemise, tunic  
**†eamsyberwyd**, *n*, pride, presumption  
**camsyniad -au**, *n*, misconception, mistake  
**camsyniaeth -au**, *nf* & *n*, misconception, misapprehension, mistake, error  
**camsynied**, *v*, to misconceive, to mistake  
**camsyniol**, *a*, mistaken  
**†camsynnaeth**, *nf* & *n*= **camsyniaeth**  
**†camsynnus**, *a*, erroneous, wrong, false  
**camu**, *v*, to bow, to bend, to stoop  
**camu**, *v*, to step, to stride  
**camwedd -au**, *n*, iniquity, transgression  
**camweddog**, **camweddus**, *a*, iniquitous, wrongful, wicked  
**camwedu**, *v*, to transgress  
**camweddwr**, *wyr*, *n*, transgressor  
**camweithio**, *v*, to work wrongly, to act faultily  
**†eamwobr**, *nf*, bribery, corruption  
**†eamwr**, **†eamhwr**, *n*, champion  
**camwr**, *wyr*, *n*, strider  
**†eamwri**, *n*, championship (**eamhwri**)  
**camwri**, *n*, injury; wrong  
**camymddwyn**, *v*, to misbehave  
**camymddygiad -au**, *n*, misconduct, misbehaviour  
**camystum -iau**, *n*, distortion; cramped posture  
**camystyr -on**, *nf*, wrong sense  
**cân**, **canau**, **caniadau**, **caneuon**, *nf*, song, poem, lay, strain. *Ar gân*, in verse, metrically  
**can -iau**, *n*, can, tin  
**can** (before noun), *a*, hundred=**cant**  
**can**, *a*, white: *n*, flour  
**can**, *ad*, as (wrongly for *cyn*)  
**†can**, *pr*, with, by, of: *c*, because, for, since, as. See **gan**  
**Canaanead**, **aid**, *n*, Canaanite  
**Canaaneaid**, *a*, Canaanitish  
**canan**, *nf*, cannon  
**†canawl**, *n*, groove, channel  
**†canawon**, *np*= **cenawon**  
**canclwm**, **canclawdd**, *n*, knotgras  
**canclwyf**, *nf*, moneywort  
**canclwmig**, *nf*, sand strapwort  
**caner**, *n*, canker; cancer  
**canero**, *v*, to canker, to corrode  
**candryll**, *a*, shattered, wrecked; tattered  
**†candeiriog**, *a*. See **cynddeiriog**  
**caneidrydd**, *n*, brilliancy, splendour  
**caneitio**, *v*, to brighten (of the moon)  
**†canel**, *n*, cinnamon  
**†canel**, *n*, kennel  
**†canel -au**, *n*, faucet  
**canewin**, *nf*, orpine, livelong



canfed, *a*, hundredth  
 canfod, *v*, to behold, to perceive, to see  
 canfyddadwy, *a*, perceptible  
 canfyddiad -au, *n*, perception  
 canfyddol, *a*, perceptive  
 †canhadu, *v*= canhadu  
 †canhayawl, *n*, peltitory of the wall  
 †canhebrwng, *v*, to accompany, to lead, to conduct, to escort: *n*, funeral= cynhebrwng  
 †canhiadu, *v*= caniadu  
 †canhorthwy, *n*= cynhorthwy  
 †canhorthwyodron, *np*, auxiliaries  
 canhwyllarn -au, ernau, erni, *n*, candlestick, candleholder  
 canhwyllbren -ni -nau, *n* & *nf*, candlestick  
 canhwyllwr, wyr, canhwyllydd -ion, *n*, Chandler, dealer in candles  
 canhwyllyr -on, *n*, candlestick, chandelier, candelabrum  
 †canhymdaith, *v*, to accompany  
 †canhymdaith, deithion, *n*, companion  
 caniad, *n*, singing; ringing; crowing. — *y ceiliog*, cock-crowing, cock-crow  
 caniad -au, *nf*, song, poem, canticle; canto  
 †caniad, *n*, licence, permission, leave, congé; consent  
 canladaeth, *nf*, singing, song; music; versification; psalmody  
 †caniadu, *v*= canu  
 †caniadu, *v*, to allow, to permit  
 †caniadur -iaid, *n*, singer, songster  
 †canladwr, wyr, †caniadydd -ion, *n*, singer  
 caniatâd, *n*, permission, leave, consent  
 caniataol, *a*, permissive. *Cymryd yn ganiataol*, to take for granted  
 caniatau, *v*, to permit, to allow  
 caniedydd -ion, *n*, singer, songster  
 canig -ion, *nf*, song, glee  
 canlyn, *v*, to follow, to pursue  
 canlyniad -au, *n*, consequence; result, sequel; sequence  
 canlyniadol, *a*, consequential; resulting, resultant  
 †canlyniawdr, odron, *n*, follower, pursuer, prosecutor  
 canlynol, *a*, following; consequent  
 canlynwr, wyr, canlynydd -ion, *n*, follower; successor  
 canlynwraig, *nf*, follower; mistress  
 †canllaidd, †canllaith, *a*, calm and mild

canllaw -iau, *nf*, handrail, rail, parapet, battlement; advocate (legal)  
 canmlwyddiant, *n*, centenary  
 canmol, *v*, to praise, to commend; *n*, praise, commendation  
 canmoladwy, †canmoleddig, *a*, commendable, praiseworthy  
 canmoliaeth -au, *nf*, praise, commendation, eulogy, compliment  
 canmoliaethol, -us, *a*, commendatory, eulogistic, complimentary  
 cannaid, *a*, white, bright, shining, brilliant, luminous: *nf*, luminary; sun; moon  
 †cannerth, *n*, support, succour  
 eannu, *v*, to bleach, to whiten  
 eannwr, *pl*. canwyr, *n*, bleacher  
 cannwr, *np*, a hundred men  
 cannwyl, hwyllau, *nf*, candle. *Cannwyl llygad*, pupil of the eye. — *yr adar*, great mullein. — *corff*, — *gorff*, corpse candle  
 cannwyr, *n* & *nf* plane; a kind of earmark  
 †canol, *n*= canawl  
 canol -au, *n*, middle, centre, midst; umpire†: *a*, middle  
 canolbarth -au, *n*, middle part or region. *Canolbarth Africa*, Central Africa  
 canolbris -oedd, *n*, average price  
 canolbwynt, †canolbwnc, *n*, centre  
 canolbwyntio, *v*, to centre, to concentrate  
 canoldir -oedd, *n*, inland region, midland. *Môr y Canoldir*, *y Môr Canoldir*, the Mediterranean Sea  
 canolddydd, *n*, midday, noon  
 canolfa, fâu, *nf*. canolfan -nau, *n* & *nf*, centre  
 canolfur, *n*, middle wall; a dividing barrier (Eph. ii. 14)  
 canolfys -edd, *n*, middle finger  
 canolffo, *a*, centrifugal  
 canolgyrch, *a*, centripetal  
 canoli, *v*, to centre, to centralize  
 canolig, *a*, middling; middle, medium; ordinary; mean, indifferent, neutral. *Yn ganolig iawn*, far from well  
 canolog, *a*, middlemost, central  
 canolraddol, *a*, intermediate  
 canolwr, wyr, *n*, mediator (in a dispute)  
 canolydd -ion, *n*, middleman  
 canon -âu †-ydd, *nf*, rule, canon: -iaid, *n*, canon



- canonald**, *a*, canonical  
**canoneiddiad** -au, *n*, canonization  
**canoneiddio**, *v*, to canonize  
**canoniaeth** -au, *nf*, canonry  
**canonwr**, *wyr*, *n*, canon, canonist  
**canplyg**, *a*, hundred-fold  
**canrif** -au -oedd, *nf*, century  
**canrhi**, *nf*, centaury  
**canrhyg**, *n*, mixed rye and wheat  
**cans**, *c*=canys  
**cansen** -nau -ni, *nf*, cane  
**cant** -au, *n*, orb, rim or verge of a circle; tyre; vault, dome  
**cant**, **cannoedd**, *n*, hundred. *Deg y cant*, ten per cent.  
**cantafod**, *n*, pelltory of the wall  
**cantawd**, **odau**, *nf*, cantata  
**cantel** -au, *n*, rim, brim  
**cantell** -au, *nf*, ring, circle  
**cantigl** -au, *nf*, canticle  
**cantor** -ion, *n*, singer; cantor, precentor  
**cantores** -au, *nf*, songstress, singer  
**cantref** -i -ydd, *n*, canton, hundred  
**cantro**, *a*, centuple  
**cantroed**, *n*, centipede: *a*, centipedal. *Neidr gantroed*, centipede  
**cantwr**, *orion*, *n*, singer, songster  
**cantwraig**, *nf*, songstress, singer  
**canu**, *v*, to sing, to chant; to play music; to crow. — *cloch*, to ring a bell. — *corn*, to blow a horn. — *'n iach*, to bid farewell. — *oferen*, to sing or say mass. — *telyn*, to play the harp  
**canu** -on -au, *n*, song; singing  
**canwaith**, *ad* & *nf*, hundred times  
**ƒcanwelw**, *a*, whitish, pale  
**canwr**, *wyr*, *n*, singer  
**canwraidd**, *a*, hundred-rooted: *nf*, what has a hundred roots. — *las*, ground-ivy. — *hwvd.* mugwort  
**canwriad**, **iaid**, *n*, centurion  
**ƒcanwriaeth**, *nf*, singing, minstrelsy  
**ƒcanwyl**, *n*, horse's mask  
**canwylyr**, *n*=canhwyllyr  
**canwyro**, *v*, to plane; to ear-mark sheep  
**canwyrydd** -ion, **canwyrwr**, *wyr*, *n*, planer  
**ƒcanyddiaeth**, *nf*, song, poesy  
**ƒcanymdeithydd** -ion, *n*, fellow-traveller  
**ƒcanymdo** -ion, *n*, convoy, escort  
**ƒcanymdoi**, *v*, to convoy, to escort  
**canys**, *c*, because, for; since  
**cap** -iau, *n*, cap, hood. *Cap y lleian*, titmouse  
**capan** -au, *n*, cap; cape, cope, mantle; lintel  
**capel** -i -au -ydd, *n*, chapel  
**capelwr**, *wyr*, *n*, chapel-goer; chaplain†  
**ƒcapelydd** -ion, *n*, chaplain  
**capio**, *v*, to cap, to bow, to cringe  
**caplan** -iaid, *n*, chaplain  
**caplaniaeth** -au, *nf*, chaplaincy  
**caprwn**, **ryniaid**, *n*, capon, gelded cock  
**ƒcaptain**, *n*=**captan**  
**captan** -iaid, **oiniaid**, *n*, captain  
**capte(i)niaeth**, *nf*, captaincy, captainship  
**capwllt**, **ylltiaid**, *n*, capon, gelded cock. *Cynffon y capwllt*, great wild valerian  
**capwrn**, **ryniaid**, *n*, capon, gelded cock  
**car**, **ceir**, *n*, car, trap; any light two-wheeled vehicle; raft; frame; drag. — *yr ên*, the jawbone. — *llusg*, drag or sledge. — *post*, mail-cart  
**câr**, **ceraint**, **ƒcarant**, *n*, friend; relation  
**ƒcaradas**, *nf*, amour, intrigue, liaison  
**caran**, *n*=**garan**  
**ƒcarant**, *np*=**ceraint**  
**carbwl**, *a*, clumsy, awkward  
**carbwncl**, *n*, carbuncle, ruby  
**ƒcare**, *n*, care, solicitude, anxiety  
**carco**, *v*, to take care  
**careus**, *a*, solicitous, anxious, careful  
**carchar** -au, *n*, prison; restraint; fetters. *Carchar dŵn*, ischury dysury  
**ƒcarcharbwll**, *n*, dungeon  
**carchardy**, **dai**, *n*, prison-house  
**carchares** -au, *nf*=**carcharores**  
**carchariad**, *n*, **ƒcarcharedigaeth**, *nf*, imprisonment, incarceration, confinement  
**carcharor** -ion, *n*, prisoner, captive  
**carcharores** -au, *nf*, prisoner  
**carcharu**, *v*, to imprison; to restrain; to fetter  
**carcharwisg** -oedd, *nf*, prison dress or garb; prison garments (2 Kings xxv. 29)  
**ƒcarcharwr**, *wyr*, *n*=**carcharor**  
**cardail**, *n*, car-dung; manure  
**cardiau**, *np* (-**en**, *nf*, S.W., **cerdyn**, *n*, N.W.), cards  
**cardinal** -iaid, *n*, cardinal  
**cardio**, *v*, to card  
**cardiwr**, *wyr*, *n*, card-player  
**cardod** -au, *nf*, charity, alms, dole

cardodol, *a*, eleemosynary, charitable  
 †cardodus, *a*, charitable  
 cardodwyn, *n*= cardydwyn  
 cardota, *v*, to beg  
 †cardotai, *eion*, *nc*, beggar, mendicant  
 cardotes -au, *nf*, beggar-woman  
 cardotyn, *wyr*, *n*, beggar, mendicant  
 cardydwyn, *n*, the youngest of a brood  
 or litter: *f*. cardydwen  
 †cardd, ceirdd, *n*, disgrace; exile: *a*,  
 disgraced; enslaved  
 †cardden -nau, *nf*, thicket, brake  
 †carddgoll, *a*, without reproach  
 †carddu, *v*, to enslave; to punish, to  
 disgrace; to exile, to banish  
 †carddychwel, *a*, liable or allowed to  
 return (legal)  
 caredig, *a*, beloved, dear; loving; kind.  
 caredigion, friends  
 †caredigol, *a*= caredig  
 caredigrwydd, *n*, kindness  
 †caredd, *n*, sin, crime, transgression, fault  
 †careddfoes, *a*, licentious  
 caregan, *nf*, stone, pebble (2 Sam. xvii. 13)  
 †caregl -au, cerygl, *n*, chalice, cup  
 caregog, *a*, full of stones, stony, pebbly  
 caregos, *np*, pebbles, small stones  
 caregu, *v*, to petrify, to (become) stone  
 †carelau, *np*, cordials, liquors  
 carennydd, *n*, friendship; kindred, kin-  
 ship  
 cares -au, *nf*, female friend, kinswoman  
 carfagl -au, *nf*, trap  
 carfaglach, *n*, a feeble or clumsy person;  
 fumbler, crock, sluggard  
 carfaglog, *a*, clumsy  
 carfaglu, *v*, to entrap, to ensnare  
 carfan -au, *nf*, supporter; binder;  
 stead; beam; rail; handle; row; ridge;  
 side, party, faction, camp  
 carfanu, *v*, to form (hay) into rows  
 †carfen -ni, *nf*, car, cart, chariot  
 †carfil -od, *n*, cart-horse  
 carfyl -od, *n*, the auk  
 †cargychwyn, *a*, moving, migrating,  
 strolling, unsettled. *Dyn cargychwyn*,  
 wanderer, vagabond (legal)  
 cariad -au, *n*, love; affection; †charity  
 cariad -au -on, *nc*, lover, sweetheart  
 cariadfab, *n*, lover  
 cariadferch, *nf*, sweetheart, mistress  
 cariadlawn, *a*, full of love; loving  
 cariadol, cariadus, *a*, dear, beloved, lov-  
 ing, endearing, caressing

cariadwledd -oedd, *nf*, love-feast, agape  
 cariadwraig, *nf*, mistress, concubine  
 cari(c)tor, *n*, character (*cymeriad*)  
 cario, *v*, to carry, to bear. *Carlo'r*  
*dydd*, to win the day  
 cariwr, *wyr*, *n*, carrier  
 cariwrch, †carwiwrch, iyrechod, *n*, roe-  
 buck  
 †carl -iald, *n*, churl  
 carlam -au, *n*, prance, gallop  
 carlamiad -au, *n*, prancing, galloping  
 carlamog, *a*, prancing, galloping  
 carlamu, *v*, to prance, to gallop  
 †carlwng, *n*= earlwm  
 earlwm, lymod, *n*, ermine, stoat  
 †carlwr, *wyr*, *n*, churl  
 †caillwyth, *n*, cart-load  
 carlyd, *a*, amorous  
 carmon, myn, *n*, lover, sweetheart  
 (N.W.)  
 carn -au †eddawr, *n*, hoof; hilt, haft,  
 handle. — *yr ebol*, coltsfoot. — *yr*  
*ebol y gerddi*, asarabacca. — *yr ebol*  
*y môr*, sea-bindweed  
 carn -au, *nf*, heap, heap of stones;  
 cairn, tumulus=carnedd  
 carn-, *px*, arch-, notorious, arrant.  
*Carn -fradwr*, base traitor. *Carn-*  
*leidr*, notorious thief  
 †carnbwl, *a*= carbwl  
 carnedd -au, *nf*, heap; mound, cairn,  
 tumulus; heap of stones; groundsel  
 carneddog, *a*, having stone heaps  
 carneddau, *v*, to heap up stones  
 carnen, *nf*, heap  
 †carnen, *nf*, wild sow  
 †carnewin -edd, *nf*, forepart of a claw  
 †carngragen, *a*, shell-hoofed  
 †carnial, †carnialu, *v*, to beat with the  
 hoof; to prance  
 carnog, *a*, hoofed. carnogion, carnollion,  
 hoofed animals, ungulata  
 carnol, *a*, hoofed (Ps. lxxix. 31)  
 carnu, *v*, to heap, to pile up  
 carnywllt, *a*, with furious pace  
 carodyn, *n*= earwden  
 carol -au, *n* & *nf*, carol; song  
 caroll, *v*, to carol  
 carolwr, *wyr*, *n*, caroller  
 carp -iau, *n*, clout, rag  
 carped -i -au, *n*, carpet  
 carpedu, *v*, to carpet  
 carpio, *v*, to tear to rags, to shred  
 carpiog, *a*, ragged, tattered

**carrai**, *careiau*, *nf*, lace, thong  
**carreg**, *cerrig*, *nf*, stone, rock†. — *ateb*,  
 — *lefaïn*, — *lajar*, echo stone. — *dân*,  
 flint. — *farch*, horse-block. — *fedd*,  
 tombstone. — *las*, slate; sulphate  
 of copper. — *nadd*, freestone. — *y*  
*tostedd*, calculus. *Cerrig haearn*, iron-  
 stone, iron-ore  
 †**carrog**, *nf*, brook, stream, torrent  
**carsiwn**, *n*=*garsiwn*  
**cart**, *ceirt*, *n*, cart, wain  
 †**cart**, *nf*, chart  
**cartref -i -ydd**, *n*, home, abode. *Gar-*  
*tref*, at home  
**cartrefig**, *a*, domestic, homely  
**cartrefle -oedd**, *n*, abode  
**cartreflu -oedd**, *n*, militia, trainband  
**cartrefol**, *a*, domestic, homely; home.  
*Rhyfel cartrefol*, civil war  
**cartrefu**, *v*, to make one's home, to  
 dwell; to make oneself at home; to  
 settle  
**cartrefwisg**, *nf*, home garment, home  
 dress  
**earth -ion**, *n*, hemp; tow, oakum; off-  
 scouring  
 †**earthben**, *n*, candle-wick  
**earthbren -ni**, *n*, plough staff  
**eartheig**, *nf*, nipplewort  
**earthen -ni**, *nf*, sheet of coarse cloth;  
 winnowing-sheet  
 †**earthglwyd -i**, *nf*, dung-barrow  
**earthion**, *np*, offscouring; excrements:  
 refuse; filth  
**earthlyn -nau**, *n*, cathartic, purgative  
**earthu**, *v*, to scour, to cleanse, to purge;  
 to clean out. *Carthu gwddf*, to clear  
 one's throat  
**earthwr**, *wyr*, *n*, cleanser, scavenger  
**caru**, *v*, to love; to like; to court  
**caruaidd**, *a*, loving, endearing, kind,  
 affectionate  
**carueiddrwydd**, **carueiddweh**, *n*, kind-  
 ness, love, affection, affectionateness  
 †**carueiddserch**, *n*, affection, love  
**carw**, **ceirw**, *n*, deer, hart, stag. *Carw'r*  
*dwfr*, water spider  
**carwas**, *n*, caraway  
**carwden -ni**, *nf*, back-cham, ridge-band;  
 a tall awkward fellow  
 †**carwel**, *nf*, caravel, carvel  
**carwlys**, **carllys**, *n*, hartwort  
**carwr**, *wyr*, *n*, lover, wooer; kinsman†  
**carwriaeth -au**, *nf*, courtship

**carwriaethol**, *a*, pertaining to courtship  
**cas**, *v*=*cafaf*  
**cas**, *n*, case; (book) cover. — *llythyr*,  
 envelope  
**cas**, *a*, hated, hateful, odious, unkind,  
 nasty, disagreeable. *Cas gan arddwr*,  
 rest-harrow. — *gan bladurwr*, mat-  
 grass. — *gan fursen*, hemp. — *gan*  
*gythraul*, common vervain. — *gennyf*  
 I hate  
**cas**, *n*, enmity, hatred, hate, aversion;  
 envy†  
**cas -eion**, *n*, hater, object of hate, foe,  
 enemy  
**casbeth -au**, *n*, aversion; nuisance  
**casddyn**, *n*, one who hates or is hated  
 (Ps. lv. 12)  
**caseg**, **cesig**, *nf*, mare. — *eira*, large  
 snowball. — *jagu*, — *rwys*, —  
*rewys*, brood mare. — *forter*, hod.  
 — *y ddrycin*, fieldfare. — *wanwyn*,  
 woodpecker  
**casg -iau**, *nf*, cask  
**casged -au**, *nf*, casket  
**casgen -ni**, **casglau**, *nf*, cask  
**casgennaid**, **eneidiau**, *nf*, caskful  
**casgl -ion**, *n* & *nf*, collection, heap  
**casgliad -au**, *n*, collection; gathering;  
 inference, conclusion  
**casgliadol**, *a*, collective; inferential, il-  
 lative  
**casglu**, *v*, to collect, to gather, to ac-  
 cumulate; to infer  
**casglwr**, *wyr*, **casglydd -ion**, *n*, collector,  
 gatherer  
**cashau**, *v*, to hate, to detest, to abhor  
**cashawr**, *wyr*, *n*, hater  
**casineb**, *n*, hatred, enmity  
**casio**, *v*, to bind (a book)  
 †**casmai**, *cu*, ornaments  
**casnau**, *np*, nap of cloth; fluff, flocks  
 †**casnar**, *n*, prince, lord  
**casnod**, *np* (-*yn*, *nf*), flocks of wool; fili-  
 gree; slime  
 †**casnori**, *v*, to persecute  
**casog -au**, *nf*, cassock  
 †**casog -ion**, *n*, hated one, foe, enemy  
 †**casogen**, *nf*, hateful one  
**cast -iau**, *n*, trick, vice, knack. *Castlau*  
*hug* (*hud*), legerdemain  
**castan -au**, *nf*, chestnut  
**castanwydd**, *np* (-*en*, *nf*), chestnut-  
 trees  
**castell**, **cestyll**, *n*, castle, fortress

CAS

CAW

castello<sup>g</sup>, *a*, castled, castellated  
 †castelltref, †castellidret, *nf*, castle  
 castellu, *v*, to castle, to encamp; to  
 fortify; to spread out (feathers)  
 castellwr, wyr, *n*, castellan. castellwyr,  
 garrison  
 castio, *v*, to play tricks, to cheat  
 castiog, *a*, full of tricks, tricky  
 castiwr, wyr, *n*, trickster  
 †castr, *nf*, penis  
 casul -au, *n*, chasuble; cloak  
 caswaith, *n*, disagreeable work  
 caswenwyn, *n*, devil's bit scabious  
 caswr, *n*, unpalatable truth  
 cat -iau, *n*, bit, piece, fragment. *Torri*  
*yn gatiâu*, to break in or to pieces  
 cataid, eidiau, *n*, pipeful, pipe  
 †catau, *v*, to array itself (of an army)  
 †catbais, beisiau, *nf*, coat of mail  
 cateceisio, *v*, to catechize  
 cateceisiwr, wyr, *n*, catechizer, catechist  
 catecism -au, *n*, catechism  
 catel, *cn*, cattle; chattel†  
 †caten, *nf*, maiden (fem. of cetyn)  
 †cateri, †caterw, *np* (-en, *nf*), spreading  
 oaks  
 †cateyrn -edd, *n*, commander-in-chief  
 †catffer, *a*, strong in battle, sturdy  
 catffwl, ffyliaid, *n*, numskull, wiseacre  
 catgamlan, *n*, rout, riot, tumult, con-  
 fusion (*Cad Gamlan*)  
 catgi, gwn, *n*, dog of war; mastiff  
 catgor -au -iau, *n*, solemn festival; fast.  
*Wythnos y Catgoriau*, Ember Week  
 †catgordd -au, *n*, troop of soldiers  
 catgorn, gyrn, *n*, horn of battle  
 †catgun, *n*, war chieft; brave warrior  
 catgyrch -au, *n*, military expedition;  
 invasion; campaign  
 catgyrehu, *v*, to march to battle; to  
 make an expedition; to invade  
 †catorlod, *n*, conflict  
 catrawd, trodau, *nf*, regiment  
 catrodi, *v*, to form into regiments  
 catrodol, *n*, regimental  
 †catwrdd, yrddod, *n*, ram with un-  
 descended testicles; numskull  
 †catyrfa -oedd, *nf*, army; 100,000  
 eath -od -au †-ed, *nf*, cat. — *Balug*, an  
 animal mentioned in Welsh legend.  
 — *fach*, kitten. — *fôr*, ray, skate  
 — *goed*, wild cat  
 eathaid, *a*, like a cat, feline  
 eatherica, catherica, *v*, to caterwaul

†cathetrach, *v*= cathewrach  
 catherig, *a*, caterwauling  
 cathes -au, *nf*, she-cat  
 †cathewrach, *v*, to irritate; to molest  
 cathl -au, †ceethlydd, *nf*, melody, hymn,  
 lay  
 cathlaidd, *a*, melodious, tuneful  
 cathlu, *v*, to sing, to hymn; to chirp  
 eatholig, *a*, catholic  
 Catholigiaeth, *nf*, Catholicism  
 eatholigrwydd, *n*, catholicity  
 Catholigydd -ion, *n*, Catholic  
 †cathrain, †cathren, *v*. See *cethrain*  
 †cathrêwr, wyr, *n*, ox-driver, goader  
 cau, *v*, to shut, to close, to enclose; to  
 cover; to hedge; to clasp, to buckle,  
 to lace (boots); to conclude†  
 cau, ceuoedd, *n*, hollow, vacuum  
 cau, *a*, hollow, concave; shut, enclosed  
 caudad, *v*= caead  
 caul, ceulion, *n*, maw; rennet; curd;  
 chyle  
 cauw, *n*= caewr  
 †caw -iau, *n*, band, wrapper. *Bardd*  
*caw*, graduated bard. *Câr caw*, rela-  
 tive in the ninth degree. *cawiau*,  
 swaddling-bands (*Wisdom vii. 4*)  
 eawad -au, edydd, *nf*, shower. *Cawad o*  
*niwl*, a mist  
 cawci, lod, *n* & *nf*, jackdaw  
 cawdel, *n*, hotch-potch, mess ('caudle')  
 cawdelu, *v*, to make a mess of  
 †cawdd, coddion, *n*, anger, wrath, dis-  
 pleasure; offence; insult; trouble  
 cawell, cewyll, *n*, hamper, basket; creel;  
 pannier; cage; cradle. — *cimwch*,  
 lobster-pot. — *saethau*, quiver  
 cawellaidd, eidiau, *n*, hamperful  
 cawellu, *v*, to put in a *cawell*; to cradle  
 cawellwr, wyr, *n*, basket-maker  
 cawg -iau, *n*, basin, bowl, pitcher  
 cawgaid, eidiau, *n*, basinful, pitcherful  
 cawgen, *nf*, dim. of *cawg*  
 cawio, *v*, to bind, to tie flies (for fishing)  
 cawl, *n*, pottage; broth; soup, gruel;  
 hotchpotch. *Cawl brag*, beer  
 †cawl, *cn* (-en, *nf*), cabbage. — *Ffrenig*,  
 French colewort. — *gwyllt*, wild  
 colewort. — *y môr*, — *y graig*, sea-  
 cabbage  
 cawn, *np* (-yn, *n*, -en, *nf*), reeds, stalks;  
 reed-grass. *Cawnen*, bur-reed. *Cawnen*  
*ddu*, mat-grass  
 cawna, *v*, to gather reeds

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cawod -ydd -au, *nf*, shower; chill; rash, eruption. — *ar goed*, blight on trees.  
 — *o wynt*, gust of wind  
 cawodi, *v*, to shower, to rain  
 cawodog, *a*, showery  
 cawr, cewri, ceuri, *n*, giant; mighty man  
 cawraidd, *a*, gigantic; mighty  
 cawrchwil -od, *nf*, bullchafer  
 cawres -au, *nf*, giantess  
 cawrfil -od, *n*, elephant  
 caws, *n* & *cn* (*cosyn*, *n*), cheese; curd.  
 — *llyffant*, toadstool. — *llyffant draeng*, hedgehog mushroom  
 cawsa, *v*, to gather cheese  
 †cawsai, eion, *n*, cheese-beggar  
 †cawsai, *n* & *nf*, causeway, causey  
 cawsaidd, *a*, cheesy, caseous  
 cawsellt -au, *n*, cheese-vat  
 cawsio, cawsu, *v*, to turn to cheese, to curd, to curdle  
 cawsirg, *a*, curdled  
 cawsicr, *nf*, curd's curdings  
 cawslesti -i, *n*, cheese-mould  
 cawswasg -au, *nf*, cheese-press  
 cawswr, wyr, *n*, cheesemonger  
 cebystyr -au, *n*, tether, halter, rope; part of plough. *Llwyth y cebystyr*, crackhemp, scoundrel  
 cebystyr, *v*, to halter, to lasso  
 ceccian, *v*, to stammer, to stutter  
 ceer, *n*, ceeraeth, *nf*, brawl, wrangling  
 ceccren -nod, *nf*, shrew, scold  
 ceccru, *v*, to wrangle, to bicker  
 ceccrus, *a*, cantankerous, quarrelsome  
 ceccryn -nod, *n*, wrangler, brawler  
 ceccys, *np* (-en, *nf*), hollow stalks: hemlock  
 ced -ion, *nf*, bounty, favour, gift, guerdon, boon; relief; tribute, tax  
 ceden -au, *nt*, shaggy hair, nap  
 cedenog, *a*, shaggy, hairy  
 cedenu, *v*, to make shaggy  
 †cedernid, †cedernyd, *n* = cadernid  
 †cedfawr, *a*, bountiful; lavish  
 †cedig, *a*, laden with gifts  
 †cedny, *np* (*cadno*, *n*), foxes  
 †cedol, *a*, bounteous, generous  
 cedor -au, *nf*, pubic hair. *Cedowrack*, *Cedor y wrach*, burdock, burr  
 cedorfa, *nf*, the pubes  
 cedorwydd, *cn*, giant fennel  
 cedowydd, cedowys, *cn*, flea-bane  
 cedr, *cn*, cedar. *Coed cedr*, cedar-trees; cedar-wood

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cedr-waith, *n*, cedar-work (Seph. ii. 14,  
 cedrwydd, *np* (-en, *nf*), cedar-trees, cedar-wood, cedars  
 †cedr-ryydd, *a*, liberal, bountiful  
 cedw, *n*, mustard. *Cedw gwyllt*, field mustard, charlock  
 †cedwein, *v*, to keep  
 †cedymdeithas, *nf* = cydymdeithas  
 cedyrn, *np*, strong or mighty ones  
 cedys, *np* (-en, *nf*), faggots, bundles  
 ceddw, *n* = cedw  
 cefn -au, *n*, back; ridge; garden bed; second; support, stay. *Tu cefn*, behind. *Cefn nos*, dead of night  
 †cefnant, aint, *n*, support; third cousin  
 cefnbant, *a*, saddle-backed  
 cefnbeithyn -au, *cn*, ridge-tiles  
 cefndedyn, *n*, the mesentery  
 cefnder, †cefniderw, dyr, *n*, first cousin  
 cefndres -l, *nf*, back-chain  
 cefndwn, *a*, broken-backed  
 †cefndderchu, *v*, to raise the back  
 cefnen -au, *nt*, gently-rising hill; ridge  
 cefnen -nau, *nt*, night-line  
 cefnfor -oedd, *n*, the main sea, ocean  
 cefnfro, *nf*, shore above high-water mark  
 †cefnffordd, *nf*, highway, high road  
 cefngetin, *ad*, back to back  
 cefngrwba, *a*, hunch-backed  
 cefngrwca, *a*, crook-backed  
 cefngrwm, *a*, hump-backed  
 †cefnllif, *n*, high flood, deluge, torrent  
 cefnllwm, *a*, bare-backed  
 cefnllwyth, *n*, back-load  
 cefnog, *a*, well off, well-to-do; courageous†, stout†  
 cefnogaeth, *nf*, encouragement, support  
 cefnogi, *v*, to back, to support, to encourage  
 cefnogol, *a*, encouraging  
 cefnogrwydd, *n*, courage, pluck  
 cefnogwr, wyr, *n*, encourager, supporter  
 cefnrafl -au, *nf*, back-band, ridge-band  
 cefnu, *v*, to turn the back to back. *Cefnu ar*, to forsake, to desert  
 cefnwden -ni, *nf*, ridge-band  
 cefnysgrifo, *v*, to endorse (cheques)  
 †cefynt, *n* = cefn  
 ceffyl -au, *n*, horse, steed. — *adara*, — *adarwr*, — *brethyn*, — *cynfas*, stalking-horse. — *haearn*, bicycle  
 ceffylaidd, *a*, horsy

- ceg** -au, *nf*, throat†; mouth; opening, orifice  
**cega**, *v*, to mouth; to prate  
**cegaidd**, *nf*, mouthful  
**cegddu**, *n*, the hake fish  
**ceges** -au, *nf*, blab, telltale  
**ƒcegafawr**, *a*, large-mouthed; gaping  
**cegid**, *np* (-en, *nf*), hemlock. *Cegiden y dŵr*, horsebane. — *fenyw*, cowparsley. — *wen*, sweet cicely  
**cegid** -au, *nf*, green woodpecker  
**ceglin** -au, *nf*, kitchen  
**ceginiaeth**, *nf*, cookery, cuisine  
**ƒceginwrych**, *n*, agitation, trepidation; rippling  
**cegoer**, *a*, cold-mouthed or -throated (*celain gegoer*)  
**cegog**, *a*, mouthy; garrulous, loose-tongued; abusive  
**cegrwth**, *a*, wide-mouthed; gaping  
**cegrythu**, *v*, to open the mouth wide  
**cegu**, *v*, to mouth; to gorge, to glut; to throttle, to strangle  
**cegwm**, *n*, blab, telltale  
**cegr**, *cn*, hemlock. — *mawr*, water hemlock  
**cegl** -au, *nf*, band; girth; hank  
**cengliedydd** -lon, **ceglwr**, **wyr**, *n*, reeler  
**cenglo**, *v* = **ceglu**  
**cenglog**, *a*, reeled; in hanks; striped  
**ceglu**, *v*, to hank; to girth; to wind  
**cenglyn** -ion, *n*, bandage  
**cei**, *n*, quay  
**ceian**, *nf*, pink  
**ƒceibedig**, *a*, dug, tilled  
**ceibio**, *v*, to pick with a pickaxe; to dig, to delve; to hoe  
**ceibiwr**, **wyr**, *n*, worker with *caib*; common labourer; navy; fumbler  
**ceibr** -au, **ceibren** -ni, *nf*, rafter, beam, joist  
**ceidwad**, **aid**, *n*, keeper, custodian; preserver, saviour: *nf*, sage, salvia  
**ceidwadaeth**, *nf*, conservatism; conservation; custody, keeping, conservancy, charge; observance  
**ceidwades** -au, *nf*, conservatrix  
**ceidwadol**, *a*, conservative  
**Ceidwadwr**, **wyr**, *n*, Conservative  
**ceidwadwy**, *a*, preservable, salvable  
**ƒceifn** -aint, *n*, third cousin  
**ƒceingiell**, *nf*, wand  
**ceiliagwydd** -au, *n*, gander  
**ƒceilio**, *v*, to fold, to pen  
**ceiliog** -od, *n*, cock. male bird. — *aradr*, the bridle of a plough. — *coed*, cock pheasant. — *gwynt*, weathercock. — *hwyaden*, drake. — *mwyalch*, blackbird. — *neidr*, basilisk. — *rhedyn*, grasshopper  
**ceiliogi**, *v*, to treat, to impregnate  
**ceiliogyn**, *n*, cockerel  
**ceillys**, *n*, pink  
**ceillys**, *np* (-yn, *n*), ninepins, skittles  
**ƒceillio**, *a*, with testicles, entire  
**ƒceimiad**, **iaid**, *n*, mate, companion; wanderer, pilgrim; foot-soldier  
**ceimwch**, *n*. See *cimwch*  
**ceinach** -od, **ych**, *nf*, hare  
**ƒceinadaeth**, *nf* = **caniadaeth**  
**ceinber**, *a*, sweet  
**ceincio**, *v*, to branch, to ramify  
**ceinciol**, **ceinciol**, *a*, branchy, branching  
**ceindeg**, *a*, fair, fine, elegant  
**ceinder**, *n*, elegance; beauty  
**ceinfaleh**, *a*, ostentatious, gorgeous  
**ƒceiniad** -on, **iaid**, *n*, singer, chanter  
**ƒceiniadaeth**, *nf* = **caniadaeth**  
**ƒceinio**, *v*, to survey; to perceive  
**ceinioca**, *v*, to gather pence; to beg  
**ceiniocbwys**, *n*, pennyweight  
**ceiniocwr**, **wyr**, *n*, pence-gatherer, collector, beggar  
**ceiniog** -au, *nf*, penny  
**ceinioglys**, *n*, moneywort  
**ceiniogwerth** -au -i (usually pron. **cegiwerth**), *nf*, pennyworth  
**ceinion**, *np*, ornaments, jewels; beauties, gems; first draught of liquor (legal)  
**ceinlly**, *nf*, kestrel, hawk  
**ƒceinmyg**, *a*, splendid, honourable  
**ƒceinmyged** -au, *nf*, essential; reverence; honour; subject, theme  
**ƒceinmygu**, *v*, to honour, to extol  
**ceintach** -au, *nf*, quarrel, brawl, scuffle  
**ceintach**, *v*, to quarrel, to brawl, to scuffle; to grumble, to croak  
**ceintachlyd**, *a*, querulous  
**ceintachwr**, **wyr**, *n*, grumbler, croaker  
**ƒceintiach**, *nf* = **ceintach**  
**ƒceinwalch**, *n*, fine hawk; noble hero  
**ceinwen**, *a*, splendidly white  
**ceinwiw**, *a*, illustrious  
**ceinwyeh**, *a*, beautiful, elegant, gorgeous  
**ceirch**, *n* & *cn*, oats, oat  
**ceirchen**, *nf*, **ceirchyn**, *n*, grain of oats  
**ceirchwellt**, *n*, oat-grass

ceirioes, ceirios, *np* (-en, *nf*), cherries  
 ceisbwl, byllaid, *n*, catchpole, bailiff  
 ceisiad, iaid, †iadon, *n*, seeker; inquisitor; extortioner; sergeant (Acts xvi. 38); bailiff  
 ceisiedydd -ion, *n*, seeker; applicant  
 ceisio, *v*, to seek, to ask; to try, to attempt, to endeavour; to apply; to fetch, to get  
 ceisiwr, wyr, *n*, seeker, applicant  
 ceislen -ni, *nf*, application form  
 ceitlen -ni, *nf*, smock  
 †ceith, *a*, pl. of caeth  
 †ceithawr, *n*, janitor, sentry, guard  
 ceithio, *v*, to confine = caethu  
 †celthiw, *n*, captivity  
 cêl, *a*, hidden, concealed, secret  
 cêl, celydd, *n*, hiding, concealment, shelter; bower. *Dan gêl*, in secret, secretly  
 cêl, *n*, keel  
 †cel, *n*, horse, nag, hobby (S.W.)  
 celain, *pl.* celanedd, whence a new plural, celaneddau, has been formed, *nf*, carcase, corpse, dead body. *Yn farw gelain*, stone-dead  
 celanedd, *cn*, carnage, slaughter (Acts ix. 1)  
 cele -au, *n*, concealment; hoard  
 celeio, celu, *v*, to conceal, to secrete; to steal, to pilfer, to embezzle  
 †celdy, dai, *n*, arbour, bower  
 †celefrad, †celyfrad, *n*, celebration  
 †celefrydd, *cn*, stubble  
 celefyn, *n*, stalk, stem (dim. of calaf)  
 celf -au, *nf*, art; mystery; craft. *Celf a gwyddor*, art and science. *Celfau* (*celfyddydau*) *cain*, fine arts  
 †cellan -nau, *nf*, place of retreat  
 celh, *np*, tools, instruments; furniture; trifles. — *min*, edged tools  
 celfydd, *a*, skilled, skilful  
 celfyddgar, *a*, ingenious; artistic  
 celfyddwaith, *n*, work of art or skill  
 celfyddwr, wyr, *n*, artificer, artist  
 celfyddyd -au -on, *nf*, art; skill; craft  
 celfyddydol, *a*, artificial  
 celff -i, *n*, stock, pillar  
 †celffaint, einiau, *n*, stock, stump  
 †celffainio, *v*, to dry up, to grow stiff  
 celgar, *a*, secretive  
 celgarwch, *n*, secretiveness  
 †celgwr, *n*, dissembler  
 cêl-gyfarfod -ydd, *n*, conventicle

†celyfrad, *n*. See celefrad  
 †Celi, *n*, Heaven, God, for Duw Cell  
*Deus Cæli*, the God of Heaven  
 celpan, *nf*, slap, buffet  
 celsan, *n*, kelson, keelson  
 Celt -iaid, *n*, Celt  
 Celtaidd, Celtig, *a*, Celtic  
 Celteg, *nf*, Celtic  
 celu, *v*, to hide, to conceal  
 celwrn, yrnau, *n*, tub, bucket, pail; 'barrel' (1 Kings xvii. 12)  
 celwydd -au, *n*, lie, falsehood, untruth  
 celwyddgar, *a*, mendacious  
 celwyddgi, gwn, *n*, liar  
 celwyddo, *v*, to lie, to tell lies  
 celwyddog, *a*, lying, mendacious, false  
 celwyddwr, wyr, *n*, liar  
 celyn, *np* (-nen, *nf*), holly. — *Mair*, — *Ffrainc*, knee-holly, butcher's broom. — *brith*, variegated holly  
 celynrog, *a*, having holly: *nf*, holly grove  
 celyrnaid, eidiau, *n*, tubful, pailful  
 cell -oedd -au, *nf*, cell, chamber; grove†; arbour†  
 celli, lau, *nf*, grove; bower  
 †celliwig, *nf*, wood, forest  
 cellog, *a*, celled, chambered  
 †cellt -au, *nf*, flint, flint-stone  
 cellwair, weiriau, *n*, sport, joke, fun; levity  
 cellwair, cellweirio, *v*, to sport, to joke, to jest; to tease, to taunt; to trifle; to scoff†, to mock†  
 cellweirgar, cellweiriol, cellweirus, *a*, playful, jocular, jesting  
 cellweiriwr, wyr, *n*, jester, trifler  
 cemi, *n*, crookedness, wryness; bend, curvature  
 †cemys -au, *n*, chemise, tunic  
 cemyw -ion, *n*, male salmon  
 cen, *cn*, skin, peel, scales, scurf, film; lichen, liverwort. *Cen y cerrig*, leprous liverwort. *Cen y coed*, lichen  
 cenadwri, lau, *nf*, message  
 †cenadwriaeth -au, *nf*, message, tidings (2 Sam. xviii. 22)  
 †cenatau, *v*, to allow, to permit; to send a message or messenger; to serve as messenger  
 cenau, ceneu, *pl.* cenawon, †canawon, *n*, offspring; cub, whelp, puppy; rascal; scion†. *Cenawon cyll*, hazelcatkins



- cenaw -on, n**, factitious for **cenau**  
**cenawes -au, nf**, she-cub; vixen (said of a woman)  
**enedl, hedloedd, nf**, nation, kindred, tribe; gender; kind, variety, sort, species. *Y Cenhedloedd*, the Gentiles. †*Y Cenhedloedd Duon*, Danes, Scandinavians  
**enedlaethol, a**, national  
**enedlaetholdeb, n**, nationality  
**enedlaetholi, v**, to nationalize  
**enedlaetholwr, wyr, n**, nationalist  
**enedlddyn -ion, n**, gentile  
**enedledig, a**, begotten  
**enedlgarol, a**, patriotic  
**enedlgarwch, n**, nationalism; patriotism  
**†cenedl, nf=enedl**  
**cenfaint, †cenfain, feiniau, feinoedd, nf**, herd; swarm†; multitude†; congregation†; convent†  
**cenfigen -nau, nf**, envy, jealousy  
**cenfigennu, v**, to envy, to grudge  
**cenfigennus, cenfigenllyd, a**, envious, jealous  
**†cenfor, n=cefnfor**  
**cenfro, nf**. See *cefnfro*  
**cenhadaeth, cenadaethau, nf**, embassy, mission  
**†cenhadiad, n**, permission  
**cenhadol, a**, missionary  
**cenhadu, v**, to permit, to allow; to send  
**cenhadwr, hadwyr, hadon, n**, missionary  
**cenhaty, tai, n**, mission-house  
**cenhedlaeth, edlaethau, nf**, generation; nation†, people†, kindred†, family†, offspring†  
**cenhedlaidd, a**, gentile, heathen  
**cenhedliad, n**, procreation, generation  
**cenhedlig, a**, ethnic, gentile, pagan  
**cenhedlu, v**, to beget, to generate, to procreate  
**cenlli goch, nf**, hawk, kestrel (*ceinlly*)  
**cenllif, n**, high flood, torrent, deluge  
**cenllysg, np & cn (-en, nf)**, hailstones, hail  
**cenna, v**, to gather lichen (*cen*)  
**cennad, hadau, hadon, nf**, messenger; ambassador; missionary  
**eennad, nf**, permission, leave; message†  
**ceennin, np ([h]inen, nf)**, leeks. — *ewinog*, garlic. — *y brain*, wild hyacinth. — *gwinwydd*, — *Pedr*, daffodil. — *seifys*, chives  
**†cennis, v def, aor. s. 3**, ruled  
**ceennog, a**, scaly, scurfy  
**ceennu, v**, to scale, to scurf  
**†cenol, n=canol**  
**cêr, cnf, tools; furniture; gear, tackle.**  
*Yr hen gêr*, the old rubbish (of persons and things)  
**†cêr, pr**, near, close by=*ger*  
**ceraint, np**, relatives, kindred  
**cerbyd -au, n**, chariot, coach, carriage, conveyance  
**cerbydres -i, nf**, railway train  
**cerbydwr, wyr, n**, charioteer, coachman  
**cerbyty, tai, n**, coach-house  
**cerch, n=ceirch**  
**cerdin, np (-en, nf)**. See *cerddin*  
**†cerdod, nf=cardod**  
**cerdyn, cardiau, n**, card  
**cerdd -i -au, †cyrdd, nf**, art†; craft†; art of poetry; piece of poetry or of music; music, song, poem. — *annerch*, epistolary poem; poetical epistle. — *dafod*, poetic song; poetry. — *dannau*, — *arwest*, instrumental music. — *hanes*, epic poem = *hanes-gerdd*  
**cerddber, a**, melodious, tuneful  
**cerdded, v**, to walk; to go; to travel: *-au, n*, going, pace, motion; plight. *Ar gerdded*, moving, travelling, going on  
**cerddediad, n**, walking, going; walk; step, pace  
**†cerddedor -ion, n**, sojourner, wayfarer  
**†cerddedrwydd, n**, pedestrianism  
**†cerddedwr, wyr, n**, walker, traveller  
**cerddgar, a**, harmonious, musical  
**†cerddglyd, a**, famed in song  
**cerddin, np (-en, nf)**, rowan, mountain ash  
**†cerddoliad, cerddolion, n**, minstrel  
**cerddor -ion, n**, singer, musician, minstrel  
**cerddores -au, nf**, feminine of *cerddor*  
**cerddorfa, feydd, nf**, orchestra  
**cerddoriaeth, nf**, music, minstrelsy  
**cerddorol, a**, musical  
**†cerddwr, n=cerddor**  
**cerddwr, wyr, n**, walker  
**†cerddwriaeth, nf=cerddoriaeth**  
**†cerennydd, n=carenydd**  
**†cerenyddus, a**, friendly  
**cerf, n**, carving, sculpture  
**cerffdelw -au, nf**, graven image, statue



- cerflad -au, *n*, carving; sculpture; figuring  
 cerfladaeth, *nf*, carving; sculpture  
 cerffedig, *a*, graven, carved, sculptured  
 cerffedydd -ion, *n*, sculptor  
 cerffio, *v*, to carve, to sculpture, to grave, to engrave  
 cerffiwr, *wyr*, *n*, carver, sculptor  
 cerffun -iau, *n*, piece of sculpture; statue; engraving  
 cerffuniaeth, *nf*, sculpture  
 cerffunydd, *wyr*, *n*, sculptor  
 cerfwaith, *n*, carving, sculpture  
 cerfysgrif -au, *nf*, inscription  
 cerl, *np* (*cerien*, *nf*), medlars; kernels  
 ceriach, *np*, odds and ends, trifles  
 cerlyn, *n*, miser, bunks, churl  
 cern -au, *nf*, side of the head; cheek, jaw  
 cernen -nau, *nf*, slap, smack, buffet  
 †cernhep -iau, *n*, buffet  
 †cernhepio, *v*, to buffet  
 cernod -iau, *nf*, buffet  
 cernodio, *v*, to buffet  
 cernodiwr, *wyr*, *n*, buffeter, striker, smiter  
 Cernywaidd, *a*, Cornish  
 Cernyweg, *nf*, Cornish  
 cerpyn, *n*, clout, rag  
 cerrig, *n*, pl. of *carreg*  
 cerrynt, *n*, current, watercourse  
 †cersi, *n*, kersey  
 cert -i, *nf*, cart  
 certiwr, *wyr*, *n*, carter  
 certwain, weiniau, certwyn -i, *nf*, cart, wain ('cart-wain')  
 certh, *a*, evident, imminent, sharp, keen; awful, terrible, intense, severe, violent  
 cerub -iaid, *n*, cherub  
 †cerwydd, *n*, *carw hydd*  
 cerwyn -i, *nf*, tub; vat; winepress (Rev. xiv. 19)  
 cerwynaid, eidiau, *nf*, tubful  
 cerydd -on, *n*, correction, chastisement, punishment; rebuke, reproof, reprimand, censure  
 †ceryddfa, *nf*, correction, reproof  
 ceryddgar, *a*, reproving, censorious  
 ceryddol, *a*, chastising, chastening  
 ceryddu, *v*, to correct, to chastise, to punish; to rebuke, to reprove  
 †ceryddus, *a*, reprobate, reprehensible  
 ceryddwr, *wyr*, *n*, chastiser; rebuker  
 cesail, eiliau, *nf*, arm-pit; bosom  
 cesair, *np* & *cn* (*ceseiren*, *nf*), hailstones, hail (Ecclus. xlv. 6)  
 ceseilaid, eidiau, *nf*, armful, bundle, batch  
 ceseilwrn, yrnau, *n*, burden that may be carried under the arm, bundle  
 ceseirio, *v*, to shower hail, to hail  
 cest -au, *nf*, receptacle; belly, paunch; narrow-mouthed basket  
 cestog, *a*, corpulent  
 cestyn, *n*, trick, prank, escapade  
 †cetog -au, *nf*, bag; a bulging basket  
 cetyn, catiau, *n*, piece, bit, scrap; pipe; space, while  
 cethern, *cnf*, fiends, furies  
 cethin, *a*, dun, dusky; hard, severe, austere, unyielding; hideous, ugly, savage  
 cethino, *v*, to darken; to scowl, to lower; to grow ugly  
 cethinrwydd, *n*, severity, austerity  
 cethlydd -ion, *n*, singer, warbler: *nf*, the cuckoo  
 †cethr -au -i, *n*, spike, nail, prick (Num. xxxiii. 55)  
 †cethrain, *v*, to drive, to goad; to lead; to drive the plough; to drive oxen.  
 Also *cathrain*, *cathren*  
 †cethren, *nf*, spike, nail; spear  
 cethrin, *a*, piercing; horrid  
 †cethrol, *n*, auger  
 cethru, *v*, to drive nails, to pierce, to goad  
 †cethw, *n*, mustard  
 †ceubal -au, *n*, ferry-boat, skiff; paunch  
 †ceubalfa, *nf*, ferry  
 ceubont -ydd, *nf*, tubular bridge  
 ceubren -ni -nau, *n*, hollow tree  
 ceubwll, byliau, *n*, pit, hollow pit  
 ceudod, †ceudab, †ceudeb, *n*, hollow, cavity; belly, abdomen, viscera; heart, bosom  
 ceudwll, dyllau, *n*, cavity; cavern; crater  
 ceudylllog, *a*, cavernous  
 ceuddrws, ddrysau, *n*, trap-door, hatch  
 ceuedd, *n*, hollow, cavity; recess  
 ceufad -au, *n*, canoe  
 †ceufawr, *a*, yawning  
 ceufedd, *n*, grave (poet.)  
 ceuior, *n*, sca (poet.)  
 ceuffordd, ffyrdd, *nf*, tunnel

- ceufos -ydd, *nf*, drain, ditch; 'deep pit' (I's. cxl. 10)
- ƒceugant, *n*, vacuity; infinity
- ƒceugant, *a*, certain, sure
- ceulad, *n*, coagulation
- ceulaidd, *a*, like curds, curdy
- ceulan -nau, lennydd, *nf*, bank, brink
- ceule -oedd, *n*, hollow, cavity
- ceuled, *n*, rennet
- ceuleden, *n*, curd
- ceulfraen, *n*, curds
- ceullwyd, *n*, jelly
- ceulo, *v*, to coagulate, to curdle
- ceunant, nentydd, *n*, ravine, gorge
- ƒceunos, *n*, dead of night
- ceul, *a*, hollow, tubular
- cewyn, cawiau, *n*, clout, bandage
- ei, eŵn, *n*, dog, hound. *Ci coeg*, — *môr*, dog-fish
- cfaldd, *a*, dog-like, houndish, inhuman; cruel, brutal
- eib -au, *n*, cup, receptacle; seed-vessel; pod, husk
- ƒeib, *nf*, coffer, chest; brim
- ƒeibald, eidiau, *n*, cupful
- eibddall, *a*, purblind, dim-sighted, dull
- ƒeibedrychiad, *n*, glance
- eibellyn, eibellys, *n*, chive garlic
- eibo, *v*, to knit the brows; to frown; to scowl
- eibg, *a*, scowling
- ƒeibus, *np*, kibes, chilblains
- eibwst, *nf*, chilblains, kibes
- eibyn, *n*, cup; follicle; half a bushel. *Cibyn wy*, egg-shell
- eibynnaid, eidiau, *n*, half a bushelful
- cie -iau, *n*, kick
- ƒeica, *v*, to hunt or beg for flesh
- cieio, *v*, to kick
- cieonia, *n*, stork (Ps. civ. 17) (Lat.)
- ƒeicwr, wyr, *n*, footman, foot-soldier
- eidl, *n*, kettle, cauldron, pot (S.W.)
- ƒeidwm, ymod, *n*, wolf: *f. eidymes*
- ƒeidws, ysod, *nf*, goat
- eldyll, *n* = eudyll
- eidyds, *np* (-en, *nf*), faggots
- eieidd-dra, *n*, houndishness, brutality
- eig oedd, *n*, flesh; flesh-meat. — *bras*, — *gwyn*, — *lew*, fat meat. — *coch*, lean meat. — *dafad*, — *llwdn*, — *maharen*, mutton. — *eidion*, beef. — *lddew*, asafetida. — *llo*, veal. — *marw*, proud flesh. — *moch*, pork, bacon
- ƒeigagl, *a*, dirty, soiled, dragged
- eigdy, dai, *n*, shambles; butcher's shop
- eigfa -oedd, *nf*, shambles; meat-market
- eigfach -au, *n*, flesh-hook
- eigfran, frain, *nf*, raven, carrion-crow
- eigladd, *n*, carrion
- ƒeigleu, *v*, (I or he) heard
- eigliw, *a*, flesh-coloured
- eiglyd, *a*, like flesh, fleshy
- eignoeth, *a*, touching to the quick; caustic
- eigo, *v*, to grow fleshy
- eigog, *a*, full of flesh, fleshy
- eigwain, weiniau, *nf*, flesh-hook; spear; clutch. *eigweiniau*, clutches
- eigweinio, *v*, to grapple, to clutch
- eigydd -ion, *n*, butcher. — *cefngoch*, red-backed shrike. — *mawr*, great grey shrike
- eigyddes -au, *nf*, female butcher
- eigyddiaeth, *nf*, butchery; butcher's trade
- eigyddio, *v*, to butcher; to slaughter
- ƒeigysol, *a*, carnivorous. *eigysolion*, carnivora
- eil -iau -ion, *n*, back; recess, corner; retreat, flight. *Cnoi cil*, to chew the cud. *Cil haul*, the sun's retreat, where no sunshine comes. *Cil y lleuad*, wane of the moon. *Cil y llygad*, corner of the eye
- eilagor, *v*, to open partly
- eilagored, *a*, partly open, ajar
- eilbost, byst, *n*, gate-post
- eilbren -nau, *n*, keel
- eileyn -ion -nos, *n*, lump, fragment
- ƒeilchwyn, *np* (-en, *nf*), glands, kernels
- eildant, dannau, *n*, a shorter harp-string
- eildrem -iau, *nf*, leer
- eildremio, eildremu, *v*, to leer
- eildro -ion, *n*, turn back
- eildroi, *v*, to turn backward
- eildyn, *a*, obstinate, stubborn
- ƒeildyniog, *a*, obstinate, stubborn
- eildynnu, *v*, to pull back; to be obstinate
- eildynnus, *a*, obstinate, stubborn
- eildynrwydd, *n*, obstinacy
- eilddant, ddannedd, *n*, molar
- eiledrych, *v*, to look aside
- eiler -i -au, *nf*, butter-tray
- eilfach -au, *nf*, nook, recess; creek, bay, cove

- cilfin -iau, *n*, brow, edge, margin, brink  
 cilgain, *n*, asphodel  
 cilgant -au, *n*, crescent  
 †eilgi, *gwn*, *n*, coward, sneak  
 †eilgiedd, *n*, cowardice  
 ellnoi, *v*, to chew the cud, to ruminate  
 ellgwithio, *v*, to thrust away or aside;  
 to push, to jostle  
 ellio, *v*, to retreat, to recede, to with-  
 draw, to move aside, to shrink, to  
 flinch; to fly, to flee; to put to flight †  
 eilwen -au, *nf*, half smile, simper, smirk  
 eilwenu, *v*, to simper, to smirk, to smile  
 cilwg, *ygon*, *n*, frown, scowl  
 cilwgs, *a*, frowning, scowling  
 †eilydd -ion, *n*, fellow: now always in  
 its mutated form gilydd, and inde-  
 clinable  
 cimwch, ychiaid, *n*, lobster. — *Mair*,  
 — *coch*, crayfish  
 †cin -iau -lon, *n*, sheet, covering  
 eingroen, *nf*, stink-horn  
 †cinhiawg, *a*, afflicted (*cyniog*)  
 †cniach, *np* (*einiochyn*, *n*), shreds,  
 snips  
 cniaw, cniio, *pl*. cniawau, *n* (N.W.),  
*nf* (S.W.), dinner  
 cniawa, †cinlawu, †cinlewi, *v*, to dine  
 cniio, iawau, *n* & *nf*, dinner  
 cniionen, *nf*, thin sheet or covering  
 cinyon -ion, *n*, shred, snip (*cynbiniion*)  
 cinyniach, *np*, shreds, snips  
 cinynio, *v*, to shred, to mangle  
 cip -ion, *n*, pluck or snatch; glimpse,  
 glance. *Cip y coed*, tiled liverwort  
 elpar, periaid, *n*, gamekeeper  
 elpdrem -iau, *nf*, glance, glimpse  
 eipedrych, *v*, to glance  
 elpedrychiad -au, *n*, glance, glimpse  
 eipen, *nf*, grapple; holdfast  
 †elpiad, iaidd, *n*, a kind of dog  
 eipial, *v*, to yelp  
 †eipian, *v*, to importune, to coax  
 eipic, *v*, to snatch; to whisk away  
 †eiplog, *a*, quick to snatch; rapacious,  
 greedy  
 eipiw, wyr, *n*, snatcher  
 eipod, *nf*, glance, glimpse (S.W.)  
 eipolwg, *n* & *nf*, glance, glimpse  
 eiprys -au, *n*, scramble; brawl  
 eiprys, *v*, to scramble  
 eipyll -ion, *n*, dry stump  
 eipysg -od, *cn*, the carp  
 †eiried, *n*, beneficence, bounty  
 eiros, *n* & *cn*, dog-rose, briar  
 †eirwn, *n*, bounty, mercy  
 cis -ion, *n*, slap, pat, blow. *Chwaras*  
*cis*, to play tuck  
 cist -iau, *nf*, chest, coffer, box; bin  
 cistaid, eidiau, *nf*, chestful  
 cistan -au, *nf*, small chest, cabinet  
 †cistanwr, wyr, *n*, cabinet-maker  
 †cistbridd, *n*, potter's clay  
 cistfaen, feini, *nf*, a British sepulchre,  
 consisting of four flat stones placed  
 at right angles, with a fifth on top;  
 altar-tomb  
 cistwely -au, *n*, press-bed  
 †eitaeh, *a*, short and sparse; thin  
 †ciwdawdwr, wyr, *n* = ciwdodwr  
 ciwdod -au, *nf*, tribe, clan, nation  
 †ciwdodol, *a*, civil, intestine  
 †ciwdodwr, wyr, *n*, citizen, inhabitant,  
 countryman  
 ciwed, *cnf*, rabble, mob, crew; rascals,  
 scoundrels; people, nation  
 ciw-pi, *n*, q p, mode of parting the  
 hair  
 ciwrad -iaid, *n*, curate (also spelt curad)  
 ciwrlo, *v*, to cure  
 ciwt, *a*, cute, clever, ingenious  
 cladd -au, *n*, trench; pit; a pool where  
 fish shed; a place where anything is  
 hid or buried; digging  
 †cladde -au, *n*, clavy, chimney-piece  
 claddedigaeth -au, *n* & *nf*, burial, inter-  
 ment, funeral  
 claddedigaethol, *a*, funebrial, funerary  
 claddedigol, *a*, funeral, sepulchral  
 claddfa, feydd, *nf*, burial ground, ceme-  
 tery; place where fish spawn  
 claddgell -oedd, *nf*, burial-chamber,  
 crypt  
 ciaddogof -au, *nf*, catacomb  
 claddu, *v*, to dig †; to bury, to inter; to  
 deposit spawn  
 claear, *a*, lukewarm; tepid; mild; cool  
 †claear, *a*, clear, bright, shining  
 claearaidd, *a*, lukewarmish, cool  
 claearder, claearedd, claearineb, *n*,  
 lukewarmness; mildness; indifference  
 claearllys, *n*, wall-pepper  
 claearu, *v*, to make or become mild or  
 tepid, to soothe  
 claer, *a*, clear, bright, shining; bland †,  
 smooth †  
 claerder, *n*, clearness, brightness  
 claerhau, *v*, to clear, to brighten

claerllys, *n*, water pimpernel  
 claerwych, *a*, brilliant, gorgeous  
 claerwyn, *a*, brilliantly white: *f*. **claerwen**  
 †elaes, cleision, *n*, haft end of a blade.

*Claes Mair*, wild English clary  
 elaf, cleifion, *a*, sick, ill, poorly, dis-  
 eased: *n*, sick person; patient

elafaid, *a*, sickish, sickly, poorly  
 elafdy, *dai*, *n*, hospital, infirmary  
 elaf, *n*, scurf; scab; itch; mange;  
 leprosy

elafrdy, *dai*, *n*, lazaretto  
 elafres, *nf*, woman affected with *claf*  
 elafgen, *n*, leprous liverwort  
 elafri, *n*=clefri

elafrrlyd, *a*, leprous; mangy; scabby  
 elafrrlys -iau, *n*, scabious. — *maur*,  
 elecampane

elafru, *v*, to grow leprous  
 †elafus, *a*, sickly  
 †elafwr, *wyr*, *n*, sick person; leper  
 elafyehu, *v*, to sicken, to be taken ill  
 clai, cieiau, *n*, clay  
 claiar, &c.=claeear

†elaig, *nf*, thrust, plunge, immersion  
 †elairech, cleirchion, *n*, decrepit one  
 †elais, *nf* stream, rivulet; ditch, trench  
 elais, cleisiau, *n*, stripe; bruise, mark:  
 field scabious. *Clais y dydd*, break of  
 day. *Maen clais*, marble

elamp -iau, *n*, mass, lump; monster,  
 whopper. *Clamp o ddyn*, great big man  
 †elander, *n*, calendar, oracle  
 elandro, *v*, to calculate, to reckon  
 (from 'calendar')

elap -iau, *n*, lump  
 clap, *n*, clack; gossip, talebearing  
 elapgi, *gwn*, *n*, talebearer, telltale, blab  
 elapian, *v*, to carry tales; to gossip  
 elapio, *v*, to form lumps, to lump  
 elapiog, *a*, lumpy, in lumps

elarc -od, *n*, clerk  
 elarcio, *v*, to act as clerk  
 elared, *n*, claret  
 elariwn, *n*, clarion  
 †elas -au, *n*, close; plat; region; clois-  
 ter; glebe; clergy; community;  
 people, tribe

†elasbysu, *v*, to clasp  
 clasdir -oedd, *n*, glebe-land  
 †elagell, *nf*, cloister  
 †elasgor -au, *n*, college  
 clasgu, *v*=casglu  
 †elasordy, *dai*, *n*, cloister

elasur -on, *n*, classic  
 elasurol, *a* classical  
 claswydd, *np* (-en, *nf*), the elm  
 clatsien, *nf*, blow, stroke (S.W.)  
 clatsio, *v*, to beat, to strike (S.W.)  
 clau, *a*, quick, fast, rapid, swift; soon  
 claw, *n*, clove

elawdd, cloddiau, *n*, ditch†, pitt†; mine,  
 quarry; barrier, fence, hedge; charac-  
 teristic Welsh hedge of earth with  
 turf or stones; dyke, embankment  
 †elawddwr, *wyr*, *n*=cloddiwr  
 clawr, cloriau, *n*, face, surtace; cover,  
 lid; board. *Ar glawr*, in existence,  
 extant

†elawstwr, †elawstyr, *n*, cloister  
 †cleb, *a*, feeble, infirm, decrepit: *n*,  
 feeble one, weakling, crock

cleb -ion, *n*, driveller  
 clebar, *n* & *nf*, silly talk or gossip,  
 tattle: *v*=elebran

clebr, eleber, *nf*=clebar  
 elebran, *v*, to chatter, to gossip, to  
 jabber, to tattle

clebryn, *n*, clebren, *nf*, prattling gossip  
 elec -iadau, *nf*, click, clack, crack,  
 smack; gossip

clecian, *v*, to crack; to crackle; to  
 smack; to snap; to click, to clack;  
 to chatter

clechor, *n*, rascal, scamp (term of abuse)  
 cled, *cnf*, dried cow-dung

cledr, cledren, *pl*. cledrau, *nf*, shingle;  
 stave; pale, pole; rail. *Cledr y ddwy-*  
*tron*, the breastbone. — *llaw*, the  
 palm of the hand

cledrfur -iau, *n*, stockade, palisade  
 cledrffordd, ffyrdd, *nf*, railway  
 eledro, *v*, to rail, to pale; to cudgel  
 cledrog, *a*, shingled, railed  
 cledru, *v*, to rail, to pale  
 †eledrwy -on, *nf*, lattice-work  
 cledd -yfau, *n*, sword (archaic, poet.,  
 & rhet.)

†cledd, *n*, the left  
 cleddau, *pl*. cleddyfan, *n*, sword  
 †cleddiwig, *nf*, quarry, mine; stone-  
 cutter

cleddyf -au †-awr, *n*, sword; blade.  
*Cleddyf Bleddyn*, the spleen

†cleddyfal, †cleddyfawd, *n*=cleddyfod  
 cleddyfan, *n*, short sword, dagger  
 cleddyflys, clededlys, *n*, bur-reed  
 cleddyfod, *n* & *nf*, stroke of a sword

**clddyfog**, *a*, armed with sword(s), sworded  
**clddyfwr**, *wyr*, *n*, swordsman  
**clefri**, *n*, leprosy; scab. — *dyfrllyd*, water farcy. — *mawr*, farcy  
**clefryn**, *n*, sheep's bit, sheep's scabious  
**clefrychu**, *v*=*clafychu*  
**clefyd -au -on**, *n*, sickness, disease, — *coch*, scarlet fever. — *melyn*, jaundice. — *y gwaed*, dysentery. — *y môr*, sea-sickness  
**clefyddau**, *np*, metathesis for **clddyfau**  
**clegr**, **clegr**, *v*, to clack, to cluck, to cackle: *n*, cackle, clack  
**clegru**, *v*=*clegr*  
**clegr**, **clegr -au**, *n*, rock, cliff, crag  
**clegyrog**, *a*, rocky, rugged, craggy  
**cleibwll**, **byllau**, *n*, clay-pit  
**cleidir -oedd**, *n*, clay-land  
**cleien**, *nf*, rotten or soft stone  
**cleifaen**, **fain**, **feini**, *n*, shale  
**cleigio**, *v*, to dip, to immerse, to plunge, to souse  
**cleilyd**, *a*, clayey, clayish, argillaceous  
**cleimio**, *v*, to claim  
**cleinsio**, *v*, to clench, to clinch  
**cleio**, *v*, to become clay, to clay  
**cleiog**, *a*, abounding with clay, clayey  
**cleirech**, *n*=*cleiriach*  
**cleiriach**, *n*, decrepit one (Ecclus. xlii. 8)  
**cleirig**, *n*, cleric  
**cleisio**, *v*, to bruise; to dawn†  
**cleisiog**, *a*, bruised  
**clem**, *nf*, clem, starvation  
**clem -iau**, *nf*, slice, sole-piece  
**clemio**, *v*, to clem, to starve  
**clemio**, *v*, to apply a 'clem'; to patch sole of boot  
**clên**, *a*, facile; affable, agreeable, cordial (N.W.)  
**clenc**, *n*, slice; shock  
**clep -iau**, *nf*, clack, clap; gossip  
**clepgi**, **gwn**, *n*, babbler, chatterer; tell-tale, blab  
**cleplan**, **clepio**, *v*, to clack, to clap; to slam; to babble, to gossip; to prate; to carry tales, to blab  
**clepyn -nau**, *n*, small lump (dim. of clap)  
**clêr**, *cnf*, itinerant minstrels; bards  
**clêr**, **clêr**, *np* (*cleren*, *nf*), flies, gadflies. *Cleren fawr*, *Cleren las*, blue-bottle. *Cleren lwyd*, horse-fly. **cleren**, the rattles in the throat

**clera**, *v*, to stroll as minstrels  
**clerc -od**, *n*, clerk  
**clercio**, *v*, to act as clerk  
**clerig -iaid**, *n*, cleric  
**clerigol**, *a*, clerical  
**clerigwr**, **wyr**, *n*, clergyman  
**clerfwmnt**, *n*, minstrel  
**clersen -nod**, *nf*, gossip, wanton  
**clersennaidd**, *a*, wanton, fickle, frivolous  
**clert**, *n*, laziness  
**clertian**, *v*, to idle, to laze, to lounge  
**clertiog**, *a*, idle, lazy  
**clerwr**, **wyr**, *n*, itinerant minstrel: *f*  
**clerwraig**  
**clerwriaeth**, *nf*, minstrelsy  
**cleswriaeth**, *nf*, music, melody  
**clesydd**, *n*, songster  
**clewt -iau**, *n*, clout; clatter; scolding  
**clewtian**, *v*, to clout; to clatter; to scold  
**clewyn -nau**, *n*, pimple, boil  
**clie**, *a*, quick, brisk (S.W.)  
**clie(i)ed -au**, *nf*, clicket, latch, catch; trigger. — *gên*, jawbone. — *wisgi*, spring catch  
**clie(i)edu**, *v*, to latch  
**climach -od**, *n*, a tall slim fellow  
**clinewm**, *n*, noise, clamour; harping on same string  
**clindarddach**, *n*, crackling noise, crackling: *v*, to crackle  
**clior**, *n*, locker, casket, cabinet  
**clip -au**, *n*, hill; precipice, crag; snap, catch  
**clip -iau**, *n*, eclipse  
**clipan**, *n*, sturdy beggar  
**clipan**, **clipen**, *nf*, smack, slap, buffet  
**clipio**, *v*, to clip  
**clipiwr**, **wyr**, *n*, clipper  
**clir**, *a*, clear  
**clirio**, *v*, to clear  
**clo -ion -iau**, *n*, knob; close; lock. *Clo clap*, — *clwt*, padlock. — *ia*, icicle  
**cload**, *n*, closing; locking  
**cloadur**, *n*, closure  
**cloben**, *nf*, large or fat female  
**clobyn**, *n*, large lump; bouncer  
**cloc -iau**, *n*, clock  
**clocian**, *v*, to cluck as a hen  
**cloeiwr**, **wyr**, *n*, clock-maker  
**cloesia**, *np* (*cloesen*, *nf*), clogs  
**cloesio**, *v*, to make clogs; to walk (as) in clogs  
**cloesiwr**, **wyr**, *n*, clog-maker, clogger

- cloch**, **elych**, **elychau**, *nf*, bell. — *aberth*, sacring-bell. — *ia*, icicle. — *maban*, snowdrop. — *ymadrodd*, uvula. — *y dwtr*, bubble. — *yr eos*, harebell
- cloch**, *nf*, clock (of time of day only). *Un o'r [ar] gloch*, one o'clock. *Beth [Faint] o'r [ar] gloch yw hi?* what o'clock is it? what time is it?
- clochaidd**, *a*, resonant, vibrant, sonorous, noisy
- clochdar**, *n*, clucking; chirping. *Clochdar y cerrig*, stonechat. — *yr eithin*, whinchat
- clochdar**, **clochdran**, *v*, to cluck; to chirp; to cackle, to clack
- clochdy**, **dai**, *n*, steeple, belfry, clock-tower
- clochl**, *v*, to rise in bubbles, to bubble
- clochog**, *a*, noisy, clamorous
- clochydd** -**ion**, *n*, bell-man; sexton; parish clerk
- clod** -**ydd** †-**au**, *nf* & *n*, praise, fame, renown; credit
- clodadwy**, *a*, laudable, commendable
- clodfawr**, *a*, celebrated, famous, renowned
- clodfredd**, *n*, praise, celebrity, renown
- clodfori**, *v*, to praise, to extol
- clodforus**, *a*, praiseworthy; renowned; boastful†
- †**clodleu**, *a*, of bright fame
- †**clodrydd**, *a*, with free praise
- †**clodwiw**, *a*, commendable, praiseworthy
- †**clodymgais**, *n*, ambition
- cloddfa**, **feydd**, *nf*, quarry, mine
- cloddiad** -**au**, *n*, digging, excavation
- cloddio**, *v*, to dig, to delve, to excavate; to trench; to quarry, to mine; to embank; to make fences or hedges, to hedge, to fence, to wall
- cloddlog**, *a*, trenched, embanked
- cloddiwr**, **wyr**, *n*, digger, excavator; common labourer; navvy
- cloddolion**, †**cloddilion**, *np*, fossils
- cloëdig**, *a*, closed; locked
- elöen** -**nau**, *nf*, boss, stud
- cloer** -**au**, *n*, locker; embrasure; niche
- cloeren** -**nau**, *nf*, small window
- †**clöfen** -**nau**, *nf*, bough, branch (**eolfen**)
- clofer**, *cn*, clover
- cloferog**, *a*, clovery
- clöff**, *a*, lame, limping, halt
- clöffi**, *v*, to lame, to grow lame, to halt
- clöffni**, **clöffi**, *n*, lameness, limping
- clöffrwym** -**au**, *n*, fetter. — *y cythraul*, — *y mwci*, great bindweed
- clöffrwyimo**, *v*, to fetter
- clog** -**au**, *n* & *nf*, cloak, mantle, pall
- †**clog** -**au**, *nf*, crag, cliff, precipice
- clogfaen**, **feini**, *n*, rock, boulder
- †**clogfryn**, *n*, steep rock, crag (whence **clogwyn**)
- clogwrn**, **yrnau**, *n*, crag, rock
- clogwyn** -**i** -**au**, *n*, cliff, crag, precipice
- clogwynog**, *a*, craggy, precipitous
- clogyn**, *n*, cloak
- clogyrnach**, *n*, a metre so called
- clogyrnaidd**, *a*, rough, rugged, uncouth, clumsy
- clogyrnog**, *a*, craggy, rocky, rugged
- cloi**, *v*, to close, to shut; to lock
- cloig** -**ion**, *nf*, hasp, hitch
- clol** -**iau**, *nf*, pate, skull, noddle
- clompyn**, *n*, lump; monster: *f. clompen*
- clonc** -**iau**, *nf*, clank, clang, clangour; tattle, gossip
- clonc** -**iau**, *n*, lump, bump, unevenness
- clonc**, *a*, addled
- cloncian**, **cloneio**, *v*, to clank, to clash; to tattle, to gossip
- cloneiog**, *a*, lumpy, bumpy, uneven
- cloncwy** -**au**, *n*, addle egg
- clöp** -**au**, *n*, knob, boss
- clöpa**, **clöpanau**, *nf*, noddle; knob; club
- †**clöpren**, *n*, clapper
- clôr**, *np*, earth-nuts. — *y brain*, white saxifrage. — *y moch*, truffle
- clöra**, *v*, to gather earth-nuts (**clôr**)
- clören** -**nau**, *nf*, rump, tail (Isa. vii. 4)
- clörian** -**nau**, *n* & *nf*, pair of scales; balance
- clöriannu**, *v*, to balance, to weigh
- clöriannwr**, **anwyr**, *n*, weigher
- clörio**, *v*, to put on a cover; to cover with a lid
- clöron**, *np* (-**en**, *nf*), potatoes
- clôs**, *af*, pretty, nice: *m. clws*
- clôs**, **clösydd**, *n*, close, cloister; farm-yard
- clôs**, **clösyn**, *pl. clösaus*, *n*, pair of breeches. *Clôs pen glin*, knee-breeches, knicker-bockers
- clös**, *a*, close
- clösiö**, *v*, to close: to draw near
- †**clösiö** -**au**, *n*, cloister
- clöwyn** -**nau**, *n*, knob, boss; boil
- clöyyn** -**nau**, *n*, boss, knob; the eyeball. *Clöyyn ia*, *Clo ia*, icicle

**clud** -au, *nf*, vehicle: *n* & *nf*, luggage, baggage  
**cludadwy**, *a*, portable  
**cludair**, *eiriau*, *nf*, heap, pile; raft, float (1 Kings v. 9)  
**cludeirio**, *v*, to heap, to pile  
**cludiad**, *n*, carriage. *Y cludiad yn rhad*, carriage paid  
**cludo**, *v*, to carry, to convey; to heapt  
**†cludwair**, *nf*, pile, heap, stack  
**cludwr**, *wyr*, **cludydd** -ion, *n*, porter, carrier, bearer  
**clugiar**, *ieir*, *nf*, partridge  
**clul** -iau, *n*, passing-bell, knell  
**†clun**, *n*, meadow (Irish, *clón*). Usually but wrongly **clyn**  
**clun** -iau, *nf*, hip, haunch, thigh, leg. *O glun i glun*, step by step, slowly. *Wrth ei glun*, by his side  
**clunhejian**, *v*, to limp  
**clunllâs**, *a*, hipshot, limping  
**clunwst**, *nf*, sciatica  
**cluro**, *v*, to rub; to smear  
**clust** -iau, *nf* (*n* S.W.), ear; handle. — *aradr*, the bridle of a plough. — *yr arth*, wood sanicle. — *yr asen*, conic livergreen. — *yr ewig*, spurge laurel. — *y fawch*, — *y tarw*, great mullein. — *llygoden*, mouse-ear chickweed. — *yr Iddew*, *Clustiau'r ysgaw*, Jew's ear. *Clustiau'r derw*, tree lungwort  
**clustan**, *nf*, auricle; box on the ear  
**clustew**, *a*, dull of hearing  
**clustfelnio**, *v*, to prick up the ears; to listen closely; to eavesdrop  
**clustgyffes**, *nf*, auricular confession  
**clustiog**, *a*, having ears, eared. *Pryf clustiog*, earwig; hare  
**clustlipa**, *a*, flap-eared, lop-eared  
**clustlws**, *lysau*, *n*, ear-ring  
**clustog** -au, *nf*, cushion, pillow. — *Fair*, thrift, sea gillyflower  
**clustrwm**, *a*, hard of hearing  
**clwb**, **clybiau**, *n*, club  
**clwbio**, *v*, to club  
**clwe** -ion, *n*, clucking  
**clwe**, *a*, tender, soft to the touch; broken-sounded; addle. *Wy clwe*, addle egg  
**clwecian**, *v*, to utter indistinct sounds; to cluck  
**†clweh**, **clychod**, *n*, crag; hillock  
**clwff**, **clyffiau**, *n*, lump, chunk

**clwm**, **clymau**, *n*, knot, tie; strain†, melody†, tune†  
**clwpa** -od, *n*, knob, boss; club; dolt  
**clws**, *a*. See **tlws**  
**clwstwr**, **clystyrau**, *n*, cluster  
**clwt**, **clytiau**, *n*, piece, patch, clout, rag. *Ar y clwt*, homeless, stranded  
**clwtyn**, *n*, small patch, rag, clout  
**clwyd** -au -i, *nf*, hurdle, gate, roost  
**clwyden** -ni, *nf*, hurdle; flake  
**clwydo**, *v*, to roost  
**clwyf** -au, *n*, wound; disease. †*Clwyf gwahanol*, †— *mawr*, leprosy. — *melyn*, jaundice. — *pennau*, mumps. — *y brenin*, the king's evil, scrofula. — *y marchogion*, piles, hæmorrhoids  
**clwyfedig** -ion, *a*, wounded  
**clwyfo**, *v*, to wound; to sicken  
**clwyfog**, *a*, wounded  
**clwyfus**, *a*, wounded; sore; sick  
**†clwyr**, *a*, clear, brilliant  
**†clwys** -au, *n*, close; clause  
**†clwysdy**, *dal*, *n*, cloister  
**clwbio**, *v*, to club  
**†clwybod**, *v*, to hear: *n*, the hearing  
**†clwybodig**, *a*, auditive, auditory, acoustic.  
**clwybodigion**, acoustics  
**†clwybodigaeth**, *nf*, hearing  
**clyboedd**, *np*, in error for **clwybod**  
**clych**, **clychau**, *np*. See **cloch**  
**clyd**, *a*, warm, sheltered, snug, cosy; comfortable: *f. †cled*  
**clryo**, **clrydu**, *v*, to render snug or comfortable  
**clrydwh**, *n*, shelter, warmth  
**clrydwr**, *n*, shelter, refuge, warmth (Hag. i. 6)  
**clryfar**, *a*, clever; pleasant, agreeable  
**clryfrwch**, *n*, cleverness  
**clymblaid**, **bleidiau**, *nf*, clique, cabal, coterie  
**clymbleidiaeth**, *nf*, cliquism, clannishness  
**clymbleidiol**, *a*, cliquish, clannish  
**clymhereyn**, *a*, hobbling  
**clymog**, *a*, knotty, knotted, entangled  
**clymog**, **clymlys**, *n*, knotgrass. *Clymogyn troellog*, whorled knotgrass  
**clymu**, *v*, to knot, to tie, to bind  
**†clyn**, *n*. See **†clun**  
**†clÿr**, *np*. See **clêr**  
**clytio**, *v*, to patch, to piece  
**clytiog**, *a*, patched, patchy; ragged  
**clytwaith**, *n*, patchwork  
**clytyn**, *n*, rag (dim. of **clwt**)



clyw, *n* (the sense of) hearing  
 clywadwy, *a*, audible  
 clywed, *v*, to hear; to feel; to taste;  
 to smell: *n*, the hearing. — *ar* (*ei*)  
*galon*, to feel disposed or inclined  
 clywedig, *a*, heard, audible  
 clywedigaeth, *nf*, hearing, audience  
 clyweddydd -ion, *n*, hearer, auditor  
 cnac, *n*, knack  
 cnaf -on -iaid, *n*, knave, rascal  
 cnafaidd, *a*, knavish, rascally  
 cnail, cneifiau, cneifion, *n*, shearing,  
 fleece  
 cnap -iau, *n*, lump, knob, boss; knot  
 (in timber); button  
 cnapan -au, *n*, knob; bowl  
 cnapio, *v*, to form knobs, or lumps, to  
 lump  
 cnapiog, *a*, knobbed, knotted, knotty;  
 lumpy  
 enau, *np* (cneuen, *nf*), nuts. See cneuen  
 cnawd, *n*, flesh  
 †cnawd, *a* = gnawd  
 †cnawdio, *v*, to incarnate  
 cnawdol, *a*, of flesh; carnal, fleshly,  
 fleshy; bodily†, physical†  
 cnawdoli, *v*, to incarnate  
 †cnawdoliaeth, *nf*, incarnation  
 cnawdolrwydd, *n*, carnality  
 cnec -ion -iau, *nf*, crack, snap  
 cnecian, *v*, to crack, to crackle; to  
 wrangle  
 cneifdy, dai, *n*, shearing-house  
 cneifio, *v*, to shear, to clip, to fleece  
 cneifion, *np*, clippings, flocks  
 cneifiwr, wyr, *n*, shearer  
 cnepyn, *n*, small lump (dim. of cnap)  
 †cenes -au, *nf*, covering  
 cneua, *v*, to nut  
 cneuen, cnau, *nf*, nut. — *Groeg*, almond  
 cneuo, *v*, to become nuts  
 cnewian, *v*, to whine  
 cnewyll, *np* (-yn, *n*), kernels. †*Cnew-*  
*yllyn ei dol*, the middle of his fore-  
 head  
 enic -au, *n*, slight rap, tap, snap  
 enicell -au, *nf*, smacker, snapper; pecker  
 †enicht -au, *n*, icicle  
 †enif, †eniff -ion, *n*, toil, pain, trouble  
 †enill -iau, *n*, passing-bell, knell  
 †cnipws, *n*, fillip; rap, tap  
 cnith -ion, *n*, soft touch or tap; nibble;  
 pluck  
 cnithio, *v*, to tap; to nibble; to pluck

†eniw -iau, *n*, pack; cluster, bunch  
 eno -ion, *n*, bite, chewing, gnawing  
 cnoc -iau, *n*, rap, knock, stroke  
 cnocell -au, *nf*, stroke, blow, rap. — *y*  
*coed*, woodpecker. — *o dywydd*  
*gwlyb*, interval of wet weather  
 cnocellu, *v*, to rap, to tap; to peck  
 cnocio, *v*, to knock, to strike, to beat  
 cnodiog, †cnodig, *a*, fleshy, fat  
 cnofa, feydd, *nf*, gnawing, griping,  
 ache, pang. — *cydwybod*, remorse  
 †fenofain, *v*, to gnaw, to gripe  
 enoi, *v*, to bite, to gnaw, to chew, to  
 masticate; to gripe, to ache: *n*, gripes  
 †enol -iau, *nf*, round mass; hillock,  
 knoll  
 cnot -iau, *n*, knot; berry†  
 cnotyn, *n*, small knob; knot  
 cnowr, wyr, *n*, chewer  
 cnu -au, cnuf -iau, *n*, fleece  
 †cnuch, *n*, joining, joint; copulation  
 †cnuch(i)o, *v*, to copulate  
 †cnuch(i)wr, wyr, *n*, copulator  
 †cnud -oedd, *n*, pack (of wolves)  
 cnul -iau, †cnull, *n*, passing-bell, knell  
 cnulio, *v*, to toll  
 cnuwch, *n*, bundle, bush, tuft  
 cnwb, cnybiau, *n*, bunch, knob  
 cnwc, cnyciau, *n*, bump, lump; hillock  
 †cnwch, *n*, boss, protuberance, joint,  
 knuckle. *Cnwch ysgwydd*, top of  
 shoulder  
 cnwd, enydau, *n*, crop, increase,  
 produce; covering  
 cnwff, cnyffiau, *n*, lump, hunch, squat  
 †cnwmp, cnympiau, *n*, lump  
 cnwpa, *n*, knob; club. *Ffon gnwpa*  
 crook  
 cnycio, *v*, to form into knobs, to lump  
 cnyciog, *a*, bumpy, lumpy, uneven  
 cnycyn, *n*, bump, tump, hillock  
 cnydfawr, *a*, fruitful, productive  
 cnydio, *v*, to yield increase, to crop  
 cnydiog, cnydiol, *a*, fructiferous, pro-  
 ductive  
 †cnyw -ion, *n*, autumn pig; colt, foal;  
 cub, whelp  
 cob -au, *nf*, tuft; spider  
 cob -iau, *n*, cop, embankment  
 cōb, cobau, *nf*, cloak; coat; cope  
 coban -au, *nf*, mantle; coat. *Coban*  
*nos*, night-shirt  
 cobio, *v*, to beat, to thump; to peck  
 cobbler -iaid, *n*, cobbler



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**coblera**, *v*, to cobble  
**coblio**, **coblo**, *v*, to cobble  
**coblyn**, *n*, sprite, goblin, imp. — *y coed*, woodpecker  
**cobyn -nau**, *n*, tuft, bunch  
**coecian**, *v*, to cackle  
**cocos**, *np*, cogs of a wheel. *Olwyn gocos*, cog-wheel  
**cocos**, **cocs**, *np* (*coesen*, *nf*), cockles. *Bywion cocs*, cockles out of the shells  
**coewyo**, *v*, to tread, to impregnate  
**coch**, *a*, red; ruddy: *n*, red. *Coch y berllan*, bullfinch. — *yr aden*, redwing. *Y goch gam*, robin redbreast  
**coehder**, *n*, redness  
**cochddu**, *a*, of a reddish black; brown. *Cochddu'r ddafad*, undyed wool of black sheep  
**cochfelyn**, *a*, copper-coloured  
**cochgangen**, *nf*, chub-fish  
**cochi**, *v*, to redden; to blush  
**cochiad**, **iaid**, *n*, grouse, red game  
**†cochineb**, *n*, redness  
**cochl -au**, *n* & *nf*, mantle, cloak  
**cochlas**, *a*, reddish blue, purple  
**cochlwisg**, *nf*, outer garment (John xiii. 4)  
**cochlwyd**, *a*, reddish brown  
**cochni**, *n*, redness  
**†cochre**, *nf*, a red row  
**cochro**, *n*, red gravel  
**†cochrudd**, *a*, crimson, ruddy  
**†cochwedd**, *a*, red, blood-stained: *n*, red hue, battle  
**cochwraidd**, *np* & *cn*, madder  
**†cochwyddawl**, *a*, reddish, ruddy  
**†cod**, *nf*, coat  
**cod -au**, *nf*, bag, pouch; scrotum  
**codaid**, **eidiau**, *nf*, bagful, purseful  
**coden -nau**, *nf*, bag, pouch; sac; husk. — *hyred*, — *eurych*, — *euraidd*, puffball  
**codennog**, *a*, having bags or pods  
**codennu**, *v*, to bag; to blister  
**codi**, *v*, to rise, to arise; to get up; to raise, to lift; to erect; to swell up; to cause, to create, to produce; to buy (a ticket); to withdraw (money). *Codi dani*, to protest, to rebel. — *twrw*, to kick up a row  
**codiad -au**, *n*, rise, rising; raising; elevation; increase, advance  
**codl**, *nf*, coddle, mixture, muddle, mess, fudge, nonsense

**codlo**, *v*, to coddle, to muddle; to talk nonsense  
**codlwr**, **wyr**, *n*, coddler, muddler  
**codog**, *a*, baggy; wealthy, rich: *n*, miser: *nf*, sainfoin  
**codowydd**, *n*, ploughman's spikenard  
**codwrth**, *n*, bladder-campion  
**codwarth**, *n*, deadly night-shade, belladonna  
**codwm**, **codymau**, *n*, fall, tumble. *Ym-aflyd codwm*, to wrestle  
**codwr**, **wyr**, *n*, riser; raiser, lifter. *Codwr canu*, precentor  
**codymu**, *v*, to fall, to tumble; to wrestle  
**codymwr**, **wyr**, *n*, tumbler; wrestler  
**coedywasg**, *n*, mithridate mustard  
**†codded -au**, *nf*, vexation, annoyance, offence, insult  
**†coddi**, *v*, to offend, to displease, to anger, to provoke, to affront, to insult; to vex, to annoy; to chide  
**†coddig**, *a*, angry  
**†coddiant**, *n*, vexation, annoyance, provocation; anger, indignation, wrath; offence, insult, affront; sin, transgression  
**coed -ydd**, *np* & *cn*, wood, timber, trees. *Cath goed*, wild cat. *Baedd coed*, *Mochyn coed*, wild boar  
**coeden**, *pl*. **coed**, *nf*, standing tree, tree  
**coed-hweh**, *nc* & *nf*, wild pig, wild sow  
**coediar**, **ieir**, *nf*, pheasant  
**coedio**, *v*, to timber; to cudgel, to thrash  
**coediog**, **coedog**, *a*, wooded, woody  
**coedlan -nau**, *nf*, coppice, copse, wood  
**coedol**, *a*, silvan  
**coedrwym**, **coedgwlm**, *n*, black briony  
**coedwal -au**, *nf*, covert, thicket  
**coedwig -oedd**, *nf*, wood, forest  
**coedwigwr**, **wyr**, *n*, forester, woodman  
**coedwr**, **wyr**, *n*, woodman  
**coedwyrdd**, *n*, wintergreen  
**coedyn**, *pl*. **coed**, *n*, stick, chip  
**coedd**, *a*, public. *Ar goedd*, publicly  
**coeg**, *a*, empty; vain; saucy; sterile; silly, foolish  
**†coegddall**, *a*, half blind, purblind  
**†coegddallu**, *v*, to become purblind  
**coegddyn -ion**, *n*, fop, coxcomb; fool (Isa. xxxii. 5)  
**coegddysg**, *n* & *nf*, false learning, sciolism, pedantry  
**coegedd**, *n*, emptiness, vanity; frivolity, silliness (Jer. xiv. 14)

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coegen -nod, *nf*, minx; coquette; wench, strumpet  
 coegennaidd, *a*, coquettish  
 coegfalch, *a*, vain, foppish  
 †coegfall, *a*, ironical, satirical, cynical  
 coegfeddyg -on, *n*, quack doctor, quack  
 coegfeddyginiaeth, *nf*, quackery  
 coegi, *v*, to jeer at, to mock, to deride, to use sarcasm  
 †coeglofft -ydd, *nf*. See coglofft  
 coeglwybr -au, *n*, by-path  
 coeglyd, *a*, vain; spiteful, sarcastic  
 coegni, *n*, vanity; spitefulness, sarcasm  
 coegsiarad -ach, *n*, empty talk  
 coegwr, *wyr*, *n*, fool (Isa. xxxii. 6)  
 coegwych, *a*, gaudy, garish, tawdry  
 coegyflinhir -laid, *n*, the whimbrel  
 coegyn -nod, *n*, conceited fellow, coxcomb, buck, fop  
 coegynnaidd, *a*, foppish, affected  
 coel -ion, *nf*, omen, portent; belief; trust; credit  
 coel, *nf* = cofl  
 coelbren -ni -nau, *n*, lot; ballot. — *y beirad*, bardic alphabet  
 coelcerth -i, *nf*, bonfire; blaze  
 †coelfain, feiniau, *nf*, glad tidings; credential; reward  
 coelfawr, *a*, ominous, portentous; of great repute †  
 †coelfuchedd, *nf*, superstition  
 †coelfucheddol, *a*, superstitious  
 coelgrefydd -au, *nf*, superstition  
 coelgrefyddol, *a*, superstitious  
 coelio, *v*, to believe, to credit, to trust; to cast lots †  
 coeliwr, *wyr*, *n*, one who gives credit  
 coes -au, *nf*, leg, shank: *n* & *nf*, handle; stem, stalk  
 coesarfau, *np*, greaves  
 coesarn -au, *nf*, defence for the legs  
 †coesed, *n* & *a*, manchet. *Bara coesed*, manchet bread  
 coesgam, *a*, bandy-legged  
 coesgoch, *a*, red-legged: *n*, redshank; red-leg robin, herb Robert  
 †coesgyn -ion, *n*, leg, shank  
 coeshir, *a*, long-legged, long-shanked  
 coesnoeth, *a*, bare-legged  
 coeswisg -oedd, *nf*, covering for the leg; greave  
 coeta, *v*, to gather wood  
 coetan -au, coeten -nau, *nf*, quoit; billet.  
*Coetan Arthur*, cromlech or dolmen

coetgae -au, *n*, park  
 coetir -oedd, *n*, woodland, forest  
 coetre, *nf*, woodland dwelling  
 coety, tai, *n*, wood-house; woodland dwelling; bower  
 coeth, *a*, pure, purified; fine; refined; elegant; cultured  
 coethder, *n*, refinement, elegance  
 coethi, *v*, to refine; to stir; to prate; to bark; to harass †  
 coethwr, *wyr*, *n*, purifier, refiner; instigator  
 cof -ion, *n*, memory; remembrance; right mind, senses. cofion, memoranda; regards, remembrances. *Mynd dros gof un*, to escape one's memory. *O'i gof*, angry, mad  
 cofadail, eillau, eilladau, *nf*, monument  
 †cofaint, †cofen, feinoedd, *n*, convent; religious assembly, congregation  
 †cofawdr, *a*, mindful  
 cofeb -ion, *nf*, memorandum, memorial  
 †cofedigaeth, *nf*, remembrance  
 cofgolofn -au, *nf*, monument  
 cofiadur -laid -on, *n*, remembrancer; recorder  
 cofiadwy, *a*, memorable; remarkable  
 cofiannol, *a*, biographical  
 cofiannu, *v*, to biographize  
 cofiannydd, anyddion, *n*, biographer  
 cofiant, iaint, iannau, *n*, remembrance †, memorial †; memoir, biography  
 †cofiawdr, odron, *n*, remembrancer  
 cofiedydd -ion, *n*, remembrancer; recorder  
 cofio, *v*, to remember, to recollect; to remind  
 cofiwr, *wyr*, *n*, rememberer; man with good memory  
 cofl -au, *nf*, the embrace; the bosom  
 coflaid, eidiau, *nf*, what is embraced; armful, bundle; darling  
 coflech -au, *nf*, memorial tablet  
 cofleidio, *v*, to embrace, to hug  
 coflyfr -au, *n*, register; record, chronicle  
 coflythyrau, *np*. *Coflythyrau Nehemias*, 'commentaries of Neemias'—2 Macc. ii. 13  
 †cofnod -au, *n*, monument, memorial  
 cofnod -ion, *n*, memorandum, minute  
 cofnodi, *v*, to record, to register  
 cofrestr -au -i, *nf*, register, roll; catalogue †, list †  
 cofrestru, *v*, to register

**cofrestrwr**, *wyr*, **cofrestrydd -ion**, *n*, registrar  
**cofrodd -ion**, *nf*, keepsake  
**cofus**, *a*, memorable; mindful; having good memory. — *gennyf*, I remember  
**cofwelni**, *v*, to prompt  
**cofwelydd -ion**, *n*, prompter  
**coffa**, *v*, to remember; to call to mind  
**coffa -on**, *eion*, *n*, remembrance, memory; memorial  
**coffâd**, *n*, remembrance; commemoration  
**coffadwriaeth -au**, *nf*, remembrance, memory  
**coffadwriaethol**, *a*, memorial  
**coffadwy**, *a*, memorable  
**coffau**, *v*, to remember; to record; to remind; to commemorate  
**coffi**, *n*, coffee  
**coffr -au**, *n*, coffer, trunk, chest  
**coffryn**, *n*, little coffer  
**cofftio**, *v*, to quaff, to gulp  
**eog -au**, *nf*, cuckoo  
**eog -au**, *n*, cook  
**eogail**, *eilliau*, *n*, distaff; club, cudgel  
**teogan**, *nf*, bowl, cup, basin  
**ceges -au**, *nf*, cook  
**eogfran**, *frain*, *nf*, jackdaw  
**coginiaeth**, *nf*, cookery *cuisine*  
**coginio**, *v*, to cook  
**cogio**, *v*, to cog; to sham, to feign, to pretend  
**cogiwr**, *n*, cogger; pretender; swindler  
**teoglofft -ydd**, *nf*, cock-loft, garret  
**cogor**, *v*, to chatter (as birds), to caw, to croak: *n*, chattering  
**teograch**, *v*, to chatter, to prattle  
**cogwrn**, *yrnau*, *cegyrn*, *cygyrn*, *n*, knob; cock; cone; crab-apple; egg-shell; shell; limpet  
**cogydd -ion**, *n*, cook  
**cogyddes -au**, *nf*, cook  
**cogyddiaeth**, *nf*, cookery  
**congl -au**, *nf*, corner, angle  
**conglfaen**, *fain*, *feini*, *n*, corner-stone  
**conglog**, *a*, angular, cornered  
**eol -ion**, *n*, sting; beard of corn, awn  
**eól**, *nf*, lap, bosom, embrace  
**cola**, *n*, beard of corn, awn  
**teolas**, *n*, college, chapter-house  
**colbio**, *v*, to beat, to thrash (N.W.)  
**colect -au**, *n*, collect  
**colecty**, *tai*, *n*, college house, college building

**coledd(u)**, *v*, to cultivate; to cherish, to foster; to indulge  
**coleddiad**, *n*, cultivation, culture; fosterage  
**coleddwr**, *wyr*, *n*, cherisher, cultivator, patron  
**coleg -au**, *n*, college  
**colegdy**, *v*, *n*. See **colecty**  
**colegol**, *a*, collegiate  
**colegwr**, *wyr*, *n*, collegian  
**coler -i †-au**, *nf*, collar  
**colera**, *n*, cholera; cholert†  
**colerog**, *a*, collared  
**coleru**, *v*, to collar  
**colfach -au**, *n*, hinge, pivot  
**colfachu**, *v*, to hinge, to pivot  
**colfen -nau -ni**, *nf*, bough, branch; knot in timber (S.W.)  
**coliant**, *n*, **colsaid**, **seidiau**, *nf*, the part of a scythe, and similar instruments, that is let into the handle; tang  
**colio**, *v*, to sting  
**coliog**, *a*, having a sting; bearded  
**colion**, *np*, beard of corn, awn  
**colm**, *n*, jaunt  
**colma**, **colmio**, *v*, to jaunt  
**colofn -au**, *nf*, column, pillar, support  
**colomen -nod**, *nf*, dove, pigeon  
**colomendy**, *dai*, *n*, pigeon-house, dove-cot  
**colomennaidd**, *a*, dove-like  
**colp -au**, *n*, pointed spar; dart  
**colpes -au**, *nf*, wedge, lever ('colpice')  
**tecols**, *n*, decollation. *Gwyl Ieuan y Cols*, Feast of the Decollation of St. John  
**colsaid**, *nf*. See **coliant**  
**colsyn**, **cols**, *n*, coal, cinder, ember  
**tecolubyr**, *n*, viper (Lat. *coluber*)  
**coludd -ion**, *cn* (-*yn*, *n*), bowels, intestines, entrails  
**coluddlys**, *cn*, pennyroyal  
**coluddyn**, *n*, gut, bowel, intestine  
**coluro**, *v*, to colour, to paint; to cloak, to conceal (2 Kings ix. 30)  
**tecolwedd**, *n* & *cn*, heart, bowels, entrails  
**tecolwydd**, *cn* & *np* (-*en*, *nf*), guts, entrails  
**tecolwyn -od**, *n*, cub, puppy, lap-dog  
**tecolwynes -au**, **tecolwynwraig**, **wragedd**, *nf*, midwife  
**tecolwyno**, *v*, to act as midwife; to fondle, to pamper, to indulge  
**tecolwynyddiaeth**, *nf*, midwifery, obstetrics

colyn -nau, *n*, pivot, hinge; sting  
 colynnog, *a*, pivoted, hinged; stinging  
 colynnu, *v*, to sting  
 coll iadau, *n*, loss, damage; failing, defect. *Ar goll*, lost, astray. *Yng ngholl*, missing  
 coll, cyll, *cn* (*eollen, nf*), hazel wood  
 colladwy, *a*, perishable (1 Pet. i 7)  
 †collborth, *nf*, the gate of perdition  
 †collddyn -ion, *n*, condemned one; convict  
 colled -ion †-au, *nf* & *n*†, loss, damage, detriment, injury  
 colledig, *a*, lost, damned; damaging†; damning†; injured†  
 colledigaeth, *nf*, perdition, loss  
 colledu, *v*, to occasion loss  
 colledus, *a*, fraught with loss or damage  
 colledwr, *wyr, n*, loser  
 collen, cyll, *nf*, hazel; sapling†  
 colffarn -au, *nf*, doom; condemnation; conviction  
 colffarnu, *v*, to condemn; to convict  
 colli, *v*, to lose; to spill, to shed; to fail; to leak; to miss; to be lost; to perish; to condemn to death. *Colli arni*, to go out of one's mind  
 colliad -au, *n*, failing, defect  
 collwr, *wyr, n*, loser  
 collwydd, *np* (-en, *nf*), hazel wood  
 collwyn -i, *n*, hazel grove  
 comed -au, *nf*, comet  
 †comffordd, *n*, comfort  
 †comfforddio, *v*, to comfort  
 comfforddus, *a*, comfortable  
 comin -s, *n*, common  
 comisiwn, *n*, commission  
 †compod -au, *n*, compass  
 †compni, *n*, company  
 cōn, *n*, cone  
 conach, *v*, to grumble, to murmur, to mutter: *n*, upstart; grumbler  
 conero, *v*, to conquer  
 conewer(i)o, coneweru, *v*, to conquer  
 conewerwr, *wyr, n*, conqueror  
 conwest, *nf*, conquest, victory  
 condemniad, *n*, condemnation  
 condemnio, *v*, to condemn  
 condemnol, *a*, condemnatory  
 condemnwr, *wyr, n*, condemner  
 †coned, †conedd, *n*, pride, glory  
 conell -au, *nf*, tail, rump  
 confessor -iaid, *n*, confessor  
 conffirmasiwn, *n*, confirmation

conffirmio, *v*, to confirm  
 †confforddio, *v*=comfforddio  
 †confforddus, *a*=comfforddus (1 Macc. x. 24)  
 conio, *v*, to nibble, to gnaw  
 conion, *np*, stumps  
 cono, *n*, fellow, 'fogey' (colloq.)  
 consuriaeth, *nf*, conjuring; conjuration  
 consurio, *v*, to conjure  
 consur(i)wr, *wyr, n*, conjuror  
 †cont, *nf*, female organ of generation  
 conyn -nod, *n*, stalk; point; sting; stump; upstart; grumbler  
 cop, *n*, spider. *Gwe gob*, cobweb(s)  
 copa, âu, *nf*, top, summit; tuft, crest; crown of the head  
 †copi, *n*, coppice, copse  
 copi, iau, *n*, copy; copy-book, exercise-book  
 †copinod, *n*, hint, intimation, information, intelligence  
 copio, *v*, to copy, to transcribe  
 copiwr, *wyr, copiydd -ion, n*, copyist, transcriber  
 copog, *a*, tufted, crested, high-topped  
 copr, *n*, copper  
 copraidd, *a*, coppery  
 copras, †coprys, *n*, copperas  
 copyn -nau -nod, *n*, spider (*pryf copyn*)  
 eōr, eorau, *n* & *nf*, circle; college; choir; pew; stall, crib  
 cor -rod, *n*, point, dwarf; spider: *px* small, little, lesser, dwarf  
 corachaidd, *a*, dwarfish, undersized  
 †corawg, *a*, lavish, liberal, prodigal  
 corawl, *a*, choral  
 corbed -au, *n*, corbel; projection  
 corbedwyn, *n*=cardydwyn  
 corberth -i, *nf*, dwarf bush  
 corbwil, byllau, *n*, puddle  
 corbys, *np*, a small or dwarf kind of pulse (Ezek. iv. 9)  
 core, *n*, bounce; throb  
 core, coreyn, *pl. cyrc, n*, cork  
 coreo, *v*, to hop, to bounce; to throb  
 cord -iau, *n*, cord; chord  
 cordeddog, *a*, twisted; twisting; winding, meandering  
 cordeddu, *v*, to twist, to twine, to spin (*cyfrodeddu*)  
 corden -ni, *nf*, cord, rope, string  
 †cordiad -au, *n*, accord, agreement  
 †cordio, *v*, to accord, to agree  
 †cordref -i -ydd, *nf*, hamlet, village

†cordwal, †cordwan, *n*, Cordova leather, cordwain  
 †cordd -au, *nf*, churn; churning  
 †cordd -au, *n*, tribe, community; train  
 cordderw, *np* (-en, *nf*), dwarf oaks  
 corddi, *v*, to churn; to turn; to agitate, to stir; to foam, to seethe  
 corddiad -au, *n*, churning  
 †corddian -nau, *nf*, fold; enclosure  
 †corddian -nau, *nf*, graveyard  
 corddwr, *wyr*, *n*, churner; churn  
 †corddyn, *n*, pivot, axle, hinge  
 cored -au, *nf*, weir, dam  
 †coredwr, *wyr*, *n*, weir-man, fisherman  
 †corelwlw -on -au, *n*, dance  
 †corelwest -au, *nf*, dance, ball  
 †corelwi, *v*, to dance, to reel; to skip, to caper; to whirl, to spin  
 corf -au, *nf*, pommel of a saddle  
 †corf, *cyrf*, &c.=corff, &c.  
 corfan -nau, *n*, metrical foot. — *crwn*, — *cytbwys*, — *hir*, spondee. — *crych disgynedig*, dactyl. — *crych dyrchafedig*, anapaest. — *dyrchafedig*, — *talgrwn*, iambus. — *rhywiog*, trochee. — *trwm*, tribrach  
 corfaniaeth, *nf*, scansion  
 corfannu, *v*, to scan  
 corledw, *np* (-en, *nf*), dwarf birch  
 corfran, *frain*, *nf*, jackdaw  
 corff, *cyrff*, †corffau, †corffoedd, †corff-oroedd, *n*, body; corpse; social body; nave (of church). *Yr hen Gorff*, *Y Corff*, the Calvinistic Methodist connexion  
 corffilyn, *n*, body†; corpuscle, atom  
 corffio, *v*, to starve with cold  
 †corffian -nau, *nf*, burial-place  
 corfflu -oedd, *n*, corps  
 corffog, corffol, *a*, corpulent, bulky  
 corffolaeth, *nf*, stature, personality; bodily form; whole  
 corffoli, *v*, to embody, to incorporate  
 corfforaeth -au, *nf*, corporation  
 corfforaethol, *a*, corporate  
 corffori, *v*, to embody; to incorporate  
 †corfforoedd, †corfforion, *pls.* of corff  
 corfforol, *a*, bodily, corporeal, corporal, physical  
 corffyn, *n*, body (dim. of corff)  
 corgan -au, *nf*, chant  
 corganu, *v*, to chant  
 corgeiniad, *iaid*, *n*, chorister, chanter  
 corgi, *gwn*, *n*, cur

corgimweh, *ychiald*, *n*, prawn  
 corhedydd -ion, *n*, titlark  
 corhwyad, *aid*, *nf*, teal  
 †coriar, *ieir*, *nf*, bantam; partridge  
 corlan -nau, *nf*, sheep-fold, pen  
 corlannu, *v*, to fold, to pen  
 corn, *cyrn*, *n*, horn; trumpet, clarion; pipe, tube, stethoscope; roll; corn.  
*Corn aradr*, plough-handle, plough-tail. — *carw*, stag's-horn. — *carw'r môr*, samphire. — *chwyth*, — *y geg*, — *gwddf*, — *gwynt*, trachea, wind-pipe. — *mwg*, — *simnai*, chimney. — *pori*, gullet. — *y gynnen*, ring-leader. *Ar ei gorn*, on his account.  
*Yn ei gorn*, in swaddling-clothes  
 cornaid, *eidiau*, *n*, hornful  
 cornant, *nentydd*, †naint, *nf*, brook, rill  
 cornbig -au, *n*, sea-pike  
 cornboer, *n*, expectation, phlegm  
 cornbriddo, *v*, to tear up the ground with the horns  
 cornehwig(en), *chwiglod*, *nf*, lapwing  
 corndagu, *v*, to hack, to hawk  
 corned -au, *n*, cornet  
 cornel -au -i, *nf*, corner, angle  
 cornellog, *a*, cornered, angular  
 cornelu, *v*, to corner; to capture; to hide (Isa. xxx. 20)  
 cornelyn, *n*, little nook  
 corni, *v*, to grow horny; to roll†  
 cornicyll -od, *n*, lapwing; plover  
 cornio, *v*, to horn, to butt  
 corniog, *a*, horned; horny  
 †cornog, *a*, chimneyed  
 cornor -ion, *n*, horn-blower, bugler  
 †cornor -ion, *n*, leader  
 cornwyd -ydd, *n*, boil, abscess, sore; pestilence  
 cornwydlyd, *a*, 'full of sores' (Luke xvi. 20)  
 coron -au, *anau*, *nf*, crown, diadem  
 coronbleth -au, *nf*, diadem, chaplet, wreath  
 coronedigaeth, *nf*, coronation (2 Macc. iv. 21)  
 †coronhau, *v*=coroni  
 coroni, *v*, to crown: *n*, coronation  
 coroniad, *n*, coronation  
 coronig, *nf*, coronet; corolla  
 coronllys, *n*, peony  
 coronog, *a*, having a crown, crowned  
 corpws, *n*, body (facetious)  
 corrach, corachod, *n*, dwarf, pygmy

**corres**, *nf*, female dwarf  
**corri**, *v*, to dwarf  
**corryn**, **corynnod**, *n*, dwarf, pygmy; spider  
**cors -ydd**, *nf*, bog, swamp, fen  
**corsen -nau**, **cyrs**, *nf*, reed; stem, stalk; cane  
**corsennaidd**, *a*, reedy  
**corsennog**, *a*, full of reeds, reedy  
**†corsied**, *nf*, gorget  
**corslyd**, **corsog**, *a*, boggy, marshy  
**corstir -oedd**, *n*, bog, swamp  
**corswigen**, **corswig**, *nf*, guelder rose  
**†cort**, **cyrt**, **cortyn -nau**, *n*, cord, rope  
**†cortyn -nau**, *n*, **†corten -ni**, *nf*, curtain, hanging  
**corun -au**, *n*, crown, top; tonsure†  
**†corunog**, *a*, tonsured  
**†corus**, *n*, a measure of capacity found in 1 Kings iv. 22 and 2 Chron. xxvii. 5. (Lat. from Heb.)  
**corwalch**, **weilech**, *n*, sparrow-hawk  
**corwg**, **ygau**, **corwgl**, **yglau**, *n*, coracle; trunk†, carcass†  
**corwynt -oedd**, *n*, whirlwind, hurricane  
**coryglwr**, **wyr**, *n*, coracle-man  
**coryn -au**, *n*, crown of the head (**corun**)  
**corynfoel**, *a*, bald-pated; having the crown shorn: *n*, shaveling  
**cos**, **cosfa**, **feydd**, *nf*, itching  
**cosb -au**, *nf*, punishment, chastisement, penalty  
**cosbadwy**, *a*, punishable  
**†cosbawd**, *n*, punishment  
**cosbedigaeth -au**, *nf*, punishment, chastisement  
**cosbedigol**, **cosbedigaethol**, *a*, punitive, retributive, penal  
**cosbi**, *v*, to punish, to chastise  
**cosblong -au**, *nf*, galley  
**cosbol**, *a*, punitive, penal  
**cosbwr**, **wyr**, **cosbydd -ion**, *n*, punisher  
**cosfa**, **feydd**, *nf*, itch, itching; beating, thrashing. *Rhoi cosfa i*, to belabour, to thrash (fam.)  
**†cosgordd -ion**, *nf*, retinue=**gosgordd**  
**cosi**, *v*, to scratch; to itch: *n*, itching  
**cost -au**, *nf*, cost, charge, expense  
**cost -iau**, *n*, coast  
**†costawci**, **ewn**, *n*, cur  
**costfawr**, *a*, costly, expensive  
**costio**, **†costi**, *v*, to cost; to expend, to bear expense; to provide at one's expense

**costog**, *a*, surly; morose: *n*, cur, mastiff; churl  
**costogi**, *v*, to grow surly  
**costrel -au -i**, *nf*, bottle  
**costrelaid**, **eidiau**, *nf*, bottleful  
**costrelan**, *nf*, small bottle, phial  
**costrelu**, *v*, to bottle  
**costus**, *a*, costly, dear, expensive  
**costwm**, *n*, custom  
**cosyn -nau**, **caws**, *n*, a cheese  
**†cot -iaid**, *n*, churl, niggard, miser  
**ôd**, **cotiau**, *nf*, coat  
**cota**, *a*, fem. of **ewta**  
**†cota**, *nf*, coat  
**†cotardi**, *n*, tunic  
**cotiar**, **ieir**, *nf*, coot  
**cotio**, *v*, to spay sows  
**coton**, **cofn**, *n*, cotton  
**cotwm**, **tymau**, *n*, cotton  
**cotymaidd**, **cotymog**, *a*, cottony  
**†cotyn**, **cotiaid**, *n*, miser, niggard, churl  
**cowlaid**, **eidiau**, *nf*=**coffaid**  
**cowlas**, *n*, part adjoining barn whence fodder is fed to animals in stalls  
**cownsio**, *v*=**cowntio**  
**cownt**, *n*, account (*cyfrif*)  
**cowntio**, *v*, to count, to reckon, to calculate  
**cowper**, *n*, cooper  
**cowpog**, *n* & *nf*, cow-pox, vaccination  
**cowrt**, *n*, court; front garden of cottage  
**†cowyll -ion**, *n*, marriage gift (legal)  
**†cowyn**, *n*, plague, pestilence  
**crab**, *n*, crab; wrinkle: *a*, crabbed  
**crabas**, *np*, crab-apples  
**crabed**, *a*, crabbed  
**crabi**, *n*, crookedness, crook: *a*, crooked, bent  
**crabio**, *v*, to stunt, to shrink  
**crablyd**, *a*, crabbed, stunted, shrunk  
**crabys**, *np* (**-yn**, *n*, **-en**, *nf*), crab-apples  
**crac**, *a*, angry (dial.)  
**erac -iau**, *n*, crack  
**cracio**, *v*, to crack  
**craciog**, *a*, cracked  
**crach**, *np* (**-en**, *nf*), scabs; itch; mange  
**crach**, *a*, scabby; mangy; dwarf; petty, puny  
**crachboer**, *n*, phlegm  
**crachboeri**, *v*, to expectorate, to spit  
**crachennu**, *v*, to scab  
**crachfardd**, **feirdd**, *n*, poetaster  
**crachfeddyg -on**, *n*, quack doctor

- crachfonedd**, *n*, snobbishness  
**crachfonheddig**, *a*, snobbish  
**crachfonheddwr**, *wyr*, *n*, snob  
**crachgoed**, *np*, shoots from stump of felled tree  
**crachlyd**, **crachog**, *a*, scabby; mangy  
**†eraesed**, *n*, cresset  
**†eraesewi**, *v*, to welcome, to entertain  
**†eraf**, *cn*, claws; garlic. — *y gerddi*, garlic  
**crafangio**, **crafangu**, *v*, to claw, to clutch, to grab  
**crafangog**, *a*, clawed  
**crafangwr**, *wyr*, *n*, gasper, grabber  
**crafone**, **angau**, *nf*, claw; talon; clutch. — *y frân*, crowfoot  
**crafat -iau**, *n*, cravat, scarf  
**crafell -au -i**, *nf*, scraper, rasp; comb; slice  
**crafellu**, *v*, to scrape, to rasp; to comb; to slice  
**crafiad -au**, *n*, scratch  
**crafion**, **creifion**, *np*, scrapings; shavings  
**crafu**, *v*, to scrape, to rasp; to rub; to scratch, to rake: *n*, the itch  
**crafwr**, *wyr*, *n*, scraper, rasper; scratcher  
**craff -au**, *n*, clasp; cramp; hold, grip  
**craff**, *a*, close; tenacious; secure; intent; quick, keen, sharp, sagacious  
**†eraffaidd**, *a*, keen  
**crafter**, *n*, keenness, sharpness, sagacity, skill  
**craffu**, *v*, to secure hold; to look closely, to observe intently  
**craffus**, *a*, penetrating, piercing, keen  
**cragen**, **cregyn**, *nf*, shell; callosity; potsherd  
**crangen -nau**, *nf*, a wen  
**crai**, *n*. See **cräu**  
**crai**, *a*, new; fresh; raw. *Bara crai*, unleavened bread  
**craidd**, **creiddiau**, *n*, middle, centre; heart  
**craig**, **creigiau**, *nf*, rock, crag  
**†eraïn**, *a*, prostrate, prone  
**crair**, **creiriau**, *n*, relic; object of worship or veneration; gem, jewel; token, curio  
**craith**, **creithiau**, *nf*, scar, cicatrice  
**cramen -nau**, *nf*, scab; crust  
**cramennog**, *a*, crusted, scabby  
**cramennu**, *v*, to scab over; to crust  
**cramwyth -au**, *nf*, pancake  
**cramwythen**, *nf*, pancake  
**cranc -od**, *n*, crab; cancer†
- crand**, *a*, grand  
**crandrwydd**, *n*, grandeur, finery  
**crap -iau**, *n*, hold, grip; smattering, idea, notion  
**crapiedydd -ion**, *n*, grapple, grapnel  
**crapio**, *v*, to grapple; to snatch, to pick up  
**cras**, **creision**, *a*, parched, baked, scorched. dry. arid; rough, harsh, grating; rude; sharp: *n*, what is parched  
**crasboeth**, *a*, parched; scorched, torrid  
**crasbys**, *cn*, parched pulse (2 Sam. xvii. 28)  
**crasiant**, **dannau**, *n*, a sharpened harp-string  
**crasdir**, *n*, parched ground, dry land  
**crasfa**, **feydd**, *nf*, sound beating, basting, thrashing  
**†erasgalaf**, *cn*, dry reeds  
**crasgnoi**, *v*, to crunch  
**crasiad**, *n*, baking  
**craslyd**, *a*, harsh, grating; scorched  
**crasodyn**, *a*, kiln-dried  
**crasog**, *a*, rough, harsh  
**craster**, *n*, aridity; harshness  
**crasu**, *v*, to parch, to scorch; to roast, to bake; to toast; to beat, to baste, to thrash  
**craswr**, *wyr*, *n*, parcher, dryer; baker  
**crasyd**, *cn*, parched corn (Ruth ii. 14)  
**cräu**, **creuau**, *n*, perforation, aperture. — *nodwydd*, the eye of a needle. — *arf*, helve socket  
**†erau**, **†ereu**, *n*, gore, blood  
**†erau**, **†ereu -on**, *n*, pigsty  
**†eraw**, *n*, sty, hovel, hut  
**†eraw**, *n*, incrustation, crust  
**crawe -iau**, *n*, croak  
**crawcio**, **craweian**, *v*, to croak, to caw  
**crawewellt**, *n*, tall coarse grass  
**crawel**, *np*. See **cyrawel**  
**crawen -nau**, *nf*, crust  
**crawennog**, *a*, crusted, crusty  
**crawennu**, *v*, to crust to encrust  
**crawn**, *n*, treasure†; matter, pus  
**crawnl**, *v*, to gather, to suppurate  
**crawnllud**, *a*, purulent  
**cread**, *n*, creation; the universe  
**creadigaeth -au**, *nf*, creation  
**creadigol**, *a*, creative; created  
**creadur -iaid**, *n*, creature; animal  
**†creadur**, *nf*= **crefadur**  
**creadures -au**, *nf*, creature







- creigle -oedd**, *n*, rocky place (Matt. xiii. 5)  
**tereiglethr**, *nf*, crag, cliff, precipice  
**creigolew**, *n*, rock-oil; petroleum  
**tereilwg**, *np* (**creilygen**, *nf*), charred furze  
**terellwm**, *a*, freshly bared  
**tereilygu**, *v*, to burn furze  
**tereinio**, *v*, to wallow; to lie or fall down; to cringe, to grovel  
**tereiniol**, *a*, wallowing, rolling  
**creinsio**, **creinsian**, *v* to grind, to crunch  
**tereio**, *v*, to freshen; to brisken  
**creirfa -oedd**, *nf*, place for relics; reliquary; museum  
**tereirhau**, *v*, to swear by relics  
**tereiries -au**, *nf*, gem, jewel; a beauty  
**tereirio**, *v*, to swear by relics; to attest  
**tereisier -au**, *n*, furnace  
**tereiserydd -ion**, *n*, calciner  
**creision**, *np* (**-en**, *nf*), calcined matter; dross of anything burnt; cinders (Isa. lxiv. 2)—*pl.* of **cras**  
**creisioni**, *v*, to calcine  
**creithen -nau**, *nf*, cicatrice, scar  
**creithio**, *v*, to cicatrize  
**creithiog**, *a*, full of scars, scarred  
**crempog -au**, *nf*, pancake  
**crempogen**, *nf*, pancake  
**crencyn**, *n*, small crab  
**crensio**, *v*, to grind, to crunch  
**creol**, *a*, creative  
**crepepa -od**, *n*, crabbed dwarf  
**crepach**, *a*, withered, numb: *nf*, numbness  
**crepian**, *v*, to creep, to hobble  
**crepianog**, *a*, creeping: **-au -od**, *nf*, creeper; tree-creeper (bird)  
**crês**, *n*=**crys**  
**crêsawu**, *v*=**croesawu**  
**crêsô**, *n*=**croeso**  
**crest**, *cn*, scurf; crust, incrustation; scum; dregs  
**cresten**, *nf*, crusted surface; crust  
**crestennu**, *v*, to gather scurf  
**crestog**, *a*, crusted over, scurfy  
**crestu**, *v*, to incrustate  
**tereth -au**, *n*, disposition; purpose  
**creu**, *v*, to create  
**terêu**, *v*, to croak  
**terêu**, *v*, to crave, to implore (**crefu**)  
**tereuan -au**, *nf*, the cranium  
**tereudde**, *a*, bloody, gory  
**creulawn**, **creulon**, *a*, bloody† sanguine†; hot-blooded†; cruel, terrible  
**creulondeb**, **creulonder -au**, *n*, cruelty.  
**creulonderau**, cruelties, atrocities  
**creuloni**, *v*, to be or become cruel  
**tereulyd**, *a*, bloody, gory  
**creulys**, *nf*, groundsel  
**crewecian**, *v*, to caw, to croak  
**crêwr**, **crewyr**, *n*, creator, former  
**crewitian**, **crewtio**, *v*, to whine, to pule  
**crewyn**, *n*, crop; rick; potato heap; the last load of corn; shed (**crowyn**)  
**crewyn**, *n*=**crawen**  
**creydd**, **hyddion**, **creyr**, **hyrod**, *n*, heron; gad-fly. **Creyr glas**, heron  
**cri -au**, *n*, cry, clamour  
**cri**, *a*, rough, rude; raw; fresh. **Bara cri**, unleavened bread. **Lliain cri**, unbleached linen (Ecclus. xl. 4)  
**criafol**, *cn*, mountain-ash berries. **Crifafolen**, **Pren criafol**, mountain-ash  
**crib -au**, *nf*, comb, crest; summit, ridge: *n* & *nf*, (hair) comb. **Cribau'r bleiddiau**, burdock. **Cribau Sant Ffraid**, wood betony. **Cribau Mair**, lady's comb, milk-thistle. **Cribau'r pannwr**, fuller's teasel  
**cribach -au**, *n*, hay-hook  
**cribddail**, *nf*, extortion; rapine  
**cribdeilgar**, *a*, grasping, extortionate, avaricious  
**teribddeilledig -ion**, *a*, extortionate, ravening  
**cribdeilio**, *v*, to grab, to extort; to spoil†, to plunder†; to ravish†  
**cribdeiliwr**, *wyr*, *n*, extortioner  
**cribell -au**, *nf*, cock's comb; crest, ridge; yellow rattle  
**cribin -iau**, *nf*, hay-rake, rake  
**cribinio**, *v*, to rake  
**cribinion**, *np*, rakings  
**cribiniwr**, *wyr*, *n*, raker; scraper, miser  
**cribion**, *np*, combings  
**cribo**, *v*, to comb; to card  
**teribod**, *n*, honey-comb  
**cribog**, *a*, indented; crested; steep, sheer  
**cribwr**, *wyr*, *n*, comber; carder  
**crie**, *n*, crick  
**crie(i)ed**, *n*, cricket  
**crieledwr**, *wyr*, *n*, cricketer  
**criglyn -nau**, *n*, trace, vestige, scrap  
**crimog -au**, *nf*, shin; greave  
**crimogi**, *v*, to kick shins

crimp -au -iau, *n*, shin; sharp ridge  
 †crimpaid, *nf*, pinch  
 crimpen -nod, *nf*, stingy woman, scrimp  
 crimpio, *v*, to crimp, to crisp  
 crimplog, *a*, crimp, crisp  
 crimprew, *n*, crisp sharp frost  
 orin, *a*, withered; sear; dry; niggard†  
 †erinca, *a*, crimp, crisp  
 erinder, *n*, aridity  
 erindir, *n*, arid ground, desert  
 †erinell -au, *nf*, dry stick  
 erinellu, *v*, to dry up; to crack; to  
 creak  
 eringoch, *a*, ginger, red (of hair)  
 erinllyd, *a*, withered, sear  
 erinllys, *cn*, the violet  
 erino, *v*, to wither; to dry up  
 erinsian, *v*, to crunch, to grind  
 erinsych, *a*, crisp; parched  
 erintach, erintachlyd, *a*, niggardly,  
 stingy  
 erintachrwydd, *n*, niggardliness  
 erintachu, *v*, to scrimp, to skimp, to  
 stint  
 †erinwas, weis, *n*, niggard. *Mab y*  
*crinwas*, miser, skinflint  
 erinwydd, *cn*, dry brushwood  
 erio, *v*, to cry; to clamour; to weep  
 erip -iau, *n*, scratch; notch  
 eripiad -au, *n*, scratch  
 eripian, *v*, to keep scratching; to crawl  
 eripil, *n*, cripple  
 eripio, *v*, to scratch, to claw; to climb,  
 to creep  
 †erisbin, *a*, dry, crisp; withered  
 cris-groes, *nf*, criss-cross  
 †erisial, †erisialt, †erisiallt, †erisiant,  
 †eristal, †eristial, †erystal, *n*, crystal  
 †Cristianogaidd, †Cristianogol, *a*, Chris-  
 tian  
 †Cristianoges, *nf*= Cristionoges  
 †Cristianus, *a*, Christian, Christianly  
 Cristion -ogion, *n*, Christian: *a*, Christian  
 Cristionogaeth, *nf*, Christianity; Chris-  
 tendom†  
 Cristionogaidd, *a*, Christian  
 Cristionogeiddio, *v*, to Christianize  
 Cristionoges -au, *nf*, female Christian  
 Cristionogi, *v*, to Christianize; to be-  
 come Christian  
 Cristionogol, *a*, Christian, Christianly  
 †Cristionogrwydd, *n*, Christianity  
 †Cristynogaeth, *nf*, Christianity  
 †Cristynogion, *np*, Christians

criw -iau, *n*, crew  
 erlwr, wyr, *n*, crier  
 croca, *a*, fem. of *erwea*  
 †crocau, *v*, to hang, to crucify  
 croebont -ydd, *nf*, suspension bridge  
 croebren -nau -ni, *n* & *nf*, gallows,  
 gibbet  
 croebris -iau, *n*, exorbitant price  
 crocodil -iaid, *n*, crocodile  
 crocodilaidd, *a*, crocodilian  
 †croewydd, *n*= *erogwydd*  
 croch, *a*, vehement, forcible; eager;  
 loud  
 crochan -au, *n*, pot, boiler, cauldron  
 crochanaid, eidiau, *n*, potful  
 crochenydd -ion, *n*, potter  
 crochenyn, *n*, little pot  
 crochlais, leisiau, *n*, harsh or loud  
 voice  
 crochlef -au, *nf*, shout, roar  
 crochlefain, crochleisio, *v*, to shout, to  
 roar  
 crochon, anau, *n*= *crochan*  
 crochwaedd, *nf*, shout, roar  
 crochwaeddi, crochweiddi, *v*, to shout,  
 to roar, to vociferate  
 croen, erwyn, *n*, skin, hide; peel, rind.  
*Croen gŵydd*, goose-flesh  
 croen-deneu, *a*, thin-skinned, touchy,  
 sensitive  
 croendew, *a*, thick-skinned, pachyderm-  
 atous; insensible, callous  
 croenddu, *a*, black-skinned, swarthy  
 croenen -nau, *nf*, cuticle: *m*. *croenyn*  
 croengaled, *a*, hard-skinned, callous  
 croengryehu, *v*, to wrinkle skin  
 eroeni, eroenio, *v*, to form skin, to skin  
 over  
 eroeniach, *a*, unhurt, unharmed, un-  
 scathed  
 eroenlan, *a*, fair-skinned  
 eroenllwm, *am*, callow, naked: *f*,  
 eroenllom  
 eroenog, *a*, having a skin  
 eroenol, *a*, cutaneous  
 eroenydd -ion, *n*, currier, fellmonger  
 eroenyn -nau, *n*, thin skin, pellicle,  
 cuticle  
 croes -au, *nf*, cross; crucifix; affliction,  
 adversity. *Croes naid*: see †*naid*  
 croes a, *n*, transept  
 croes -ion, *a*, cross, transverse. *Yn*  
*groes i*, contrary to; across  
 †croesadiad, iaidd, *n*, crusader

†croesan -iaid, *n*, buffoon; jester  
 †croesanaeth, *nf*, buffoonery; ribaldry  
 †croesanaidd, *a*, ribald  
 croesaw, *n*, welcome, entertainment,  
 hospitality: *v*, to welcome, to receive,  
 to entertain  
 croesawgar, *a*, hospitable  
 croesawiad, *n*, welcome, reception  
 croesawu, *v*, to welcome  
 croesawus, *a*, hospitable; welcome  
 croesbren -nau, *n* & *nf*, cross  
 croesdynnu, *v*, to contend, to wrangle  
 croesddulliog, *a*, cruciform  
 †croesed, *nf*, crosier  
 croesedig, *a*, crossed, cross  
 †croesewi, *v*= croesawu  
 croesffon, *ffyn*, *nf*, cross-staff  
 croesffordd, *ffyrdd*, *nf*, cross-road  
 croesffurf(iog), *a*, cruciform  
 croesgad -au, *nf*, crusade  
 croesgadwr, *wyr*, *n*, crusader  
 croeshoeliad, *n*, crucifixion  
 croeshoeliedig, *a*, crucified  
 croeshoello, *v*, to crucify  
 croeshoeliwr, *wyr*, *n*, crucifier  
 croesholi, *v*, to cross-examine  
 croesholiad -au, *n*, cross-examination  
 croesi, *v*, to cross; to cross out, to erase,  
 to cancel  
 croesig, *nf*, little cross  
 croesineb, *n*, crossness  
 croeslath -au, *nf*, purlin; cross-beam  
 croesni, *n*, crossness, perverseness  
 croeso, *n*= croesaw  
 †croesog -ion, *n*, crusader  
 croeswr, *wyr*, *n*, crosser; cross-bearer  
 croeswynt -oedd, *n*, cross-wind, contrary  
 wind  
 croesymgroes, *a*, criss-cross; vice-versa  
 croew, etc. See croyw  
 crofen -nau, *nf*=crawen  
 crofft -au -ydd, *nf*, croft  
 crog -au, *nf*, cross; crucifix. *Gŵyl y*  
*Grog*, Holy Cross Day, Holy Rood  
 Day, Sept. 14  
 crog, *a*, hanging, pendent, overhanging.  
*Yng nghrog*, hanging, suspended  
 †crogaw, *v*, to hang. to crucify  
 crogbren, *n*. See croebren  
 crogedig, *a*, suspended, hanging  
 †crogedigaeth -au, *nf*, hanging, cruci-  
 fixation  
 crogedyf, *nf*, dropwort  
 crogell y coed, *nf*, missel-thrush

crogen -nau, *nf*, gill; jaw  
 crogen, crogyn, *nf*, shell=eragen  
 crogfa, feydd, *nf*, hanging  
 crogi, *v*, to hang, to suspend  
 crogiad -au, *n*, hanging  
 croglath -au, *nf*, springe, a gin, snare  
 †crogleisio, *v*, to croak  
 croglen -ni, *nf*, hanging, curtain  
 Croglith -iau, *n* & *nf*, the service of the  
 cross. *Dydd Gwener y Grogllith*, Good  
 Friday  
 croglofft -ydd, *nf*, cock-loft, garret  
 crogwely -au, *n*, hammock  
 crogwr, *wyr*, *n*, hangman  
 †crogwyydd, *n*, cross, gallows, gibbet  
 †crogyn, *n*, one fit for hanging, hangdog  
 cronglwyd -i, *nf*, roof-hurdle; roof  
 (chiefly in phrase, *Tan gronglwyd*)  
 = cromglwyd  
 crom, *af*, bending, bowed: *m*. crwm  
 †cromach -au, *nf*, leg, shank  
 crombeithyn -au, *nc* (-en, *nf*), ridge  
 tiles  
 crombil -iau, *n* & *nf*, the craw, crop, or  
 gorge of a bird; gizzard; heart,  
 bowels, depth (fig.)  
 crombilaid, *eidiau*, *n* & *nf*, crawful,  
 cropful  
 cromell -au, *nf*, arc  
 cromen -nau, *nf*, dome, cupola  
 cromfach -au, *nf*, bracket, crotchet,  
 parenthesis; circumflex. *Rhwng crom-*  
*fachau*, parenthetically  
 cromgafell -au -oedd, *nf*, apse  
 cromgell -au -oedd, *nf*, vault  
 †cromglwyd -i, *nf*, thatch-hurdle, roof  
 cromlech -au, *nf*, prehistoric monument  
 so called, consisting of a huge flat  
 stone resting on several upright ones  
 †cromlech -ydd, *nf*, hole, cave, cavern,  
 'cleft' (Isa. vii. 19)  
 †cromnen -nau, *nf*, arched roof, vault  
 cron, *af*, round, circular: *m*. crwn  
 crondoddaid, *nf*, navelwort  
 cronfa, feydd, *nf*, receptacle; reservoir;  
 a dam; collection; fund  
 croniel -au, *nf*, chronicle  
 croniclo, *v*, to chronicle  
 cronielwr, cronielydd, *n*, chronicler  
 †cronig, †cronigl, *n*, chronicle  
 cronnell, ellau, *nf*, sphere, globe  
 cronni, *v*, to collect, to hoard; to dam  
 crop -iau, *n*, crop  
 cropa -od, *nf*, crop, craw; gizzard

- eropian, *v*, to creep, to crawl, to grope  
 eropio, *v*, to crop  
 eroten -nod, crotas -au -i, *nf*, girl  
 erotyn, *n*, boy, lad (fam.): *f*. eroten  
 croth -au, *nf*, bulge; womb; belly†  
*Croth coes*, calf of the leg  
 crothaid, eidlau, *nf*, wombtul, conception  
 crothell -au, *nf*, womb  
 crothell, erythyll, *nf*, stickleback  
 crothog, *a*, bulging, swollen, distended  
 †eruwyn, *n*, pigsty; belly; hamper; bow-net  
 croyw, *a*, clear, plain, distinct; fresh.  
*Bara croyw*, unleavened bread  
 croywber, *a*, sweet, dulcet, tuneful, melodious  
 croywder, *n*, clearness; freshness  
 croywi, *v*, to clear; to freshen  
 croywlym, *a*, sharp, acute  
 †ernbothon, *n*, wolf-cub  
 erud -au, *n*, cradle. (Commonly but wrongly spelt cryd)  
 †erued, †eruwed, *n*, cruet, phial, vial  
 erug -iau, *n*, heap, tump; barrow; stack  
 erug -au -oedd, *n*, sore, boil, ulcer, abscess, pustule  
 erugdardd, *n*, pustule  
 erugdarddu, *v*, to break out in pustules  
 erugio, *v*, to heap; to swell  
 erugio, *a*, having heaps  
 †erugleisio, *v*=erogleisio  
 eruglwyth -i *n*, heap, pile  
 eruglwytho, *v*, to heap, to pile up; to overload  
 eruglyn, *n*, scrap (eriglyn)  
 erugo, *v*, to vex, to plague; to fret, to chafe  
 erugyn -nau, *n*, (small) heap  
 erupl, erupill, *p*! cruplaid, *n*, cripple  
 †eruwod, *n*. See erued  
 erwb, erybau, *n*, hump, hunch  
 erwb, *n*, croup  
 erwbach, erybachau, *n*, hook, crook  
 erwban, erybanod, *n*, tortoise. — *môr*, turtle  
 erwbi, *a*, convex, hooked; hunchbacked: *n*, hump. *Trwyn erwbi*, Roman nose  
 erwbio, *v*, to bend, to stoop  
 erwe, eryciau, *n*, bucket, pail  
 erwca, *am*, crooked, bowed, bent: *f*. croca  
 erwewd, *n*=ewrewd  
 erwd, *n*, round lump
- †erwrg, erygau, *n*, crook, hook; hump  
 erwrm, *a*, bent, bowed; convex, concave: *f*. erom  
 erwmaeh, crymachau, *n*, convexity; stoop, double  
 erwffast, *n*=eryffast  
 erwmp, *n*, rump, crupper  
 erwñ, *a*, round, circular; all-round; complete, entire, total: *f*. eron  
 erwñ, eryñion, *n*, round, circle  
 erwñer -iaid, *n*, crowner, coroner  
 erwper, *n*, crupper  
 erwsad -au, *n*, crusade  
 erwst, crystiau, *n*, crust, hard surface  
 erwt, crytiaid, *n*, boy, lad (fam.)  
 erwtyn, *n*, boy, lad (fam.): *f*. eroten  
 erwth, crythau, *n*, anything rotund or convex†; an old Welsh instrument of the violin type; a violin; hump.  
*Crwth halen*, salt-box  
 erwthi, *a*, hunch-backed  
 erwyr -au, *n*, scum†; hoarfrost; honey-comb  
 erwyr, erwyr(i)ad -au, *n*, wandering. *Ar grwydr*, wandering, astray  
 erwyrdrad, erwyrdrad, iaid, *n*, vagabond, vagrant, stroller  
 †erwyrdrad, *a*, wandering, errant. *Marchog erwyrdrad*, knight-errant  
 †erwyrdrad, eion, *nc*, vagrant, vagabond  
 erwyrdrad, *a*, vagabond (Acts xix. 13)  
 †erwyrdrad -dyn -ion, *n*=erwyrdrad  
 erwyrdrad, *a*, strayed, astray; wandering, strolling, vagrant  
 erwyrdradigaeth, *nf*, vagrancy  
 erwyrdrad, *nf*, vagrant woman  
 erwyrdrad, *v*, to wander, to stray, to roam; to digress  
 erwyrdrad, *a*, wandering, straying, strolling, roaming, nomadic  
 erwyrdrad, *a*, wandering, vagabond, fugitive (Isa. xxi. 14)  
 erwyrdrad, wyr, *n*, wanderer, rover  
 erwyrdrad -ion, *n*=erwyrdrad  
 erwyrdrad, erwyrdrad, *n*, vagrant, tramp  
 erwyrdrad, *n*, gentian  
 erwyrdrad, wyr, *n*, skinner, carrier  
 †erwys, *np*, crosses  
 †erwys -au, *nf*, cross=croes. *Dan ei grwys*, laid out for burial  
 †erwysedd, *n*, contention (eywrysedd)  
 †erwysgad -au, *nf*, crusade  
 erwysgadwr, wyr, *n*, crusader  
 †erwysedd, *n*=eywrysedd, cyfrysedd

**erybachu**, *v*, to shrink, to shrivel, to wrinkle, to pucker  
**erybibion**, *np*, shreds, tatters, smithereens  
**erybwyll -ion**, *n*, mention, allusion, notice  
**erybwyll**, **erybwylo**, *v*, to mention, to allude to, to hint, to intimate  
**†erybwyllaidd**, *a*, uttered  
**erybwylliad**, *n*, mention, notice, reference  
**erybychlyd**, *a*, puckered, wizened  
**erybyehu**, *v*, to shrink, to wrinkle  
**erycydu**, *v*= **cyreydu**  
**erych -ion**, *n*, wrinkle; ripple  
**erych**, *a*, wrinkled; rumped; rippling; curly; crisp; quavering, tremulous  
**eryehdon -nau**, *nf*, ripple  
**eryehdonni**, *v*, to ripple  
**erychedd**, *n*, roughness, curliness  
**erychiad -au**, *n*, wrinkling; shake (mus.)  
**erychiant**, *n*, curliness  
**erychias**, *nf*, ebullition: *a*, bubbling  
**erychlais**, **leisiau**, *n*, broken voice; quaver  
**erychlam -au**, *n*, caper  
**erychlyd**, *a*, wrinkled, puckered  
**erychnaid**, **neidiau**, *nf*, skip, caper  
**erychneidio**, *v*, to skip, to frisk, to caper  
**erychnei**, *n*, curliness; wrinkle (Eph. v.27)  
**erychnod -au**, *n*, quaver  
**erychnodwydd -au**, *nf*, curling-pin (Isa. iii. 22)  
**erychrawn**, *a*, frizzly-haired or maned  
**erychu**, *v*, to wrinkle, to pucker, to crimp; to curl, to crisp, to frizz; to ruffle, to ripple. *Llinyn crychu*, draw-string, knittle  
**erychydd -ion**, *n*, heron  
**erychyn -nau**, *n*, quaver  
**eryd -iau**, *n*, shivering, trembling; fever; ague. — *cymalau*, rheumatism. — *a mwyth*, ague, intermittent fever. — *meilyn*, jaundice  
**eryd** (wrongly for **crud**), *n*, cradle  
**†eryder**, **†eryd-der**, *n*, trepidation  
**erydio**, *v*, to shiver, to tremble  
**†erydr**, *n*, armour, defence  
**erydu**, *v*, to shiver, to tremble; to cause to shiver  
**erydwellt**, *n*, quaking grass  
**erydwst**, *nf*, shivering fit, tremor; ague  
**erydd -ion**, *n*, shoemaker, cordwainer, cobbler  
**erydda**, *v*, to cobble

**†eryddaniaeth**, **eryddiaeth**, *nf*, shoe-making, shoemaker's trade  
**†eryddu**, *v*, to waste, to pine  
**eryf**, *a*, strong, mighty, powerful: *f. cref*  
**†eryfachu**, *v*= **cyrfachu**  
**eryfbair**, *n*, tonic  
**eryfder**, **eryfdwr**, *n*, strength, might  
**eryfhaol**, *a*, strengthening; invigorating; restorative, tonic  
**eryfhau**, *v*, to strengthen; to grow strong  
**eryg**, *a*, hoarse; harsh, rough: *f. creg*  
**erygi**, **crygni**, *n*, hoarseness, roughness  
**eryglais**, **leisiau**, *n*, croak; yell  
**erygleisio**, *v*, to croak; to yell  
**eryglus**, *np*, cranberries  
**eryglyd**, *a*, hoarse, raucous  
**eryglyn**, *n*= **criglyn**  
**erygu**, *n*, to make or become hoarse  
**erygwst**, *nf*, croup  
**eryhyr -od**, *n*, heron  
**eryman -au**, *n*, reaping-hook, sickle  
**erymanu**, *v*, to use a sickle  
**crymanwr**, **wyr**, *n*, reaper  
**crymder**, **crymedd**, *n*, bend, curve, convexity  
**crymfach -au**, *n*= **cromfach**  
**crymffast**, *n*, great grown lad, lout  
**†crymrudd**, *a*, stooping and blood-stained  
**crymu**, *v*, to bow, to bend, to stoop  
**crÿn**, **cryn**, *n*, shake, quake: *a*, shaking, quaking. *Daear grÿn*, *daeurgryn*, earthquake  
**cryn**, *a*, considerable; much. — *dipyn*, a good bit  
**†crynafon**, *nf*, brook, stream  
**crynder**, **crynedd**, *n*, rotundity, roundness  
**cryndod**, *n*, trembling, quaking, tremor, shiver, shivering, shudder  
**crynedig**, *a*, trembling, tremulous  
**crynfa**, **feydd**, *nf*, trembling, tremor  
**†crynfaen**, **fain**, **feini**, *n*, pebble  
**†crynfarch**, **feireh**, *n*, pony, nag, cob  
**crynffast**, *n*, great grown lad, lout  
**cryn-gyleh -au**, *n*, circle  
**crynhoad**, *n*, compendium, summary; collection; making tidy or trim  
**crynhoi**, *v*, to collect, to gather, to gather together, to epitomize, to summarize, to sum up  
**cryniad -au**, *n*, tremor, vibration  
**cryno**, *a*, compact, compendious, succinct; trim, neat, tidy; meet, proper

- crynodeb**, *n*, summary, epitome, synopsis; compendium  
**crynodebu**, *v*, to summarize, to epitomize  
**crynodeb**, *n*, compactness, succinctness  
**crynog -au**, *nf*, eight bushel measure  
 — *ymerodrol*, imperial quarter  
**crynswth**, *n*, mass, bulk, whole  
**crynu**, *v*, to shiver, to tremble, to quiver, to quake; to chatter (of teeth)  
**ƒerynwas**, *weis*, **weision**, *n*, puny youth, sorry fellow  
**ƒerynweisat**, *n*, puny youth  
**Crynwr**, *wyr*, *n*, Quaker  
**ƒerynwr**, *wyr*, *n*, puny person  
**ƒerynwraidd**, *a*, rude, rustic, boorish  
**erynwraidd**, *np* (**wreiddyn**, *n*), bulbous roots  
**Crynyddiaeth**, *nf*, Quakerism  
**cryr**, **eryrod**, *n*, heron  
**crys -au**, *n*, shirt; shift, chemise. *Crysmain*, white shirt  
**crysbais**, **beisiau**, *nf*, waistcoat, jacket, blouse, monkey-jacket  
**ƒerysfad -au**, *n*, bishop's confirmation  
**ƒerysgwyddad**, *n*, conflict, friction  
**ƒerysio**, *v*, to hasten, to speed  
**crystyn**, **crystiau**, *n*, crust (dim. of *erwst*)  
**crythor -ion -iaid**, *n*, fiddler, violinist  
**crythores -au**, *nf*, fiddler, violinist  
**erythwr**, **orion**, *n*=**erythor**  
**cryw -ion**, *n*, slice; coultter; bow-net; wicker basket; ford; stepping-stones  
**crywyn**, *n*, slicer, coultter  
**ƒerywyn**, *n*, pen, sty, pigsty  
**eu**, *a*, dear, beloved, fond, affectionate, kind, amiable. *Tad eu*, grandfather. *Mam gu*, grandmother  
**ƒeuall**, *a*, stupid, oafish, ignorant; fierce, savage: *n*, dunce, blockhead, idiot  
**ƒeuan -od**, *nf*, owl  
**ƒeuas**, *a*, dear, beloved  
**ƒeuch**, *n*, scowl, frown=**cuweh**  
**cuchiau**, *np* (**cuweh**, *n*), sulky looks  
**cuehio**, *v*, to scowl, to frown  
**cuehiog**, *a*, frowning, scowling, angry  
**ƒeudab**, **ƒeudeb**, *n*, affection, kindness  
**cudeg**, *a*, fair and amiable, lovely  
**eudyll -od**, *n*, hawk=**curyll**  
**eudyn -nau**, *n*, lock (of hair), tuft  
**eudd**, *a*, hidden, concealed, secret: *n*, concealment, hiding; secret, secrecy  
**euddan**, **euddon -od**, *nf*, wood-pigeon  
**cuddfa**, **fâu**, **feydd**, *nf*, hiding-place; hoard  
**cuddfan -nau**, *nf*, hiding-place, retreat  
**cuddiad**, *n*, hiding. *Cuddiad cryfder*, the hiding of strength, the secret or source of power. (Hab. iii. 4)  
**ƒeuddladan**, *a*, clandestine; private  
**euddiedig**, *a*, hidden, concealed  
**ƒeuddig**, *a*, concealing  
**ƒeuddigl**, *n*. See **cuddygl**  
**euddio**, *v*, to hide, to conceal  
**ƒeuddiog**, *a*, hidden; clandestine  
**euddiwr**, **wyr**, *n*, hider, concealer  
**euddlen -ni**, *nf*, hanging, curtain, veil  
**eudd-swyddog -ion**, *n*, detective  
**ƒeuddygl**, **ƒeuddigl -au**, *n*, cubicle, cell, chamber  
**ƒeueddserh**, *n*, affection, love  
**ƒeufigl**, **ƒeufygl**, *n*=**euddygl**  
**ƒeufodd**, *a*, amiable, agreeable, urbane  
**ƒeuffod -au**, *n*, cubit, half a yard  
**eul -ion**, *a*, narrow; lean  
**eulder**, *n*, narrowness; leanness  
**euldir -oedd**, *n*, narrow strip of land; isthmus  
**eulfa(n)**, *nf*, narrow passage, strait  
**eulfain**, *a*, narrow and slender  
**eulfarn**, *a*, narrow-minded  
**eulfor -oedd**, *n*, narrow sea, strait  
**ƒeulfrith**, *a*, narrow and spotted  
**eulffordd**, **ffyrdd**, *n*, narrow way; defile, pass  
**eulhau**, *v*, to narrow; to grow lean  
**ƒeuli**, *n*, leanness, straightness, distress  
**eulni**, *n*, narrowness; leanness  
**ƒeulwydd**, *n*, lord  
**eun**, *a*, dear, beloved; lovely=**eu**  
**ƒeun -iaid**, *n*, leader, chief, lord  
**ƒeunaid**, **iaid**, *n*, leader, chief, lord  
**ƒeunllaith**, *n*, mist  
**cunnog**, **cunogau**, *nf*, milk-pail  
**cunogaid**, **eidiau**, *nf*, pailful  
**cunogyn**, *n*, piggin  
**cur -iau**, *n*, anxiety; stroke; throb, ache, pain; affliction; cure, care, charge  
**curad -iaid**, *n*, curate  
**curadiaeth -au**, *nf*, curacy  
**ƒeuran -au**, *n*, boot, buskin  
**curas -au**, *nf*, cuirass  
**curfa**, **feydd**, *nf*, beating, flogging  
**curiad -au**, *n*, beat, throb, pulse, pulsation. —*gwag*, rest (mus.)  
**ƒeurin**, *a*, pelting  
**curio**, *v*, to pine, to vex; to waste

curlaw, *n*, heavy rain, pelting rain  
 curnen -*nau*, *nf*=cyrnen  
 curnennu, *v*=cyrnennu  
 euro, *v*, to beat, to strike, to smite; to knock; to slap; to throb. *Curo dwy-law*, to clap hands  
 curwr, wyr, *n*, beater, striker, smiter  
 curyll -*od*, *n*, hawk. — *coch*, kestrel.  
 — *glas*, sparrow-hawk  
 †eus -*au*, *n*, kiss  
 eusan -*au*, *n* & *nf*, kiss. *Cusan bwbach*, scab on lip or cheek  
 eusanu, *v*, to kiss  
 cust, *n*, film; bloom  
 †eusul, *n*=cysul  
 eut -*iau*, *n*, hovel, shed, sty. — *moch*, pigsty  
 euwch, euchiau, *n*, scowl, frown  
 euwch, *a*=cyfuwch  
 †euwchdrwm, *a*, lowering  
 †ew, †ewd, †ewdd, *ad*, where, whence, whither  
 ewac -*iaid*, *n*, quack  
 ewacer -*iaid*, *n*, Quaker  
 Cwaceriaeth, *nf*, Quakerism  
 ewacyddiaeth, *nf*, quackery  
 ewafr -*au*, *n*, quaver, flourish  
 ewafrio, *v*, to quaver, to trill  
 ewan -*od*, *n*, owl: *v*, to hoot  
 ewar -*au*, ewer -*i*, *n*, share-beam  
 ewar -*rau*, *n*, pane  
 †ewaran -*au*, *nf*, boot or shoe  
 eware, *n*, quarry (S.W.)  
 ewarel -*i*, *n*, pane of glass  
 †ewarel -*au*, *n*, bolt from a cross-bow, quarrel  
 †ewarelu, *v*, to quarrel  
 ewart, ewarter. See *chwart*, *chwartar*  
 ewartan, *a*, quartan  
 ewato, *v*, to hide, to squat (S.W.)  
 †ewb, cybau, *n*, coop, pen; kennel; cot  
 cwbl, *a*, all, whole, total, entire, complete: *n*, all, whole, total. *O gwbl*, at all; altogether  
 †ewblder, *n*, completeness, entireness, entirety  
 †ewbledd, *n*, entireness, entirety  
 cwblhad, *n*, fulfilling, fulfilment  
 cwblhau, *v*, to fulfil, to complete, to finish  
 cwblhawr, wyr, *n*, completer, performer  
 ewc, *nc*, cook  
 ewcio, *v*, to cook  
 ewcw, *nf*, cuckoo=eg

ewwallt -*iaid*, *n*, cuckold  
 ewwalltu, *v*, to cuckold  
 ewwll, cyeyllau, *n*, hood, cowl  
 ewch, cyehod, *n*, boat; hive; crown of a hat  
 cwd, cydau, *n*, pouch; bag; scrotum.  
*Cwd y mwg*, puff-ball  
 cwd, cydau, *n*, pouch; bag; scrotum  
 †ewd, †ewdd, *ad*. See *ew*  
 cwderbyn, *a* & *ad*, opposite (dial.)  
 †ewdwrm, *n*=codwrm  
 cweir, *n*, beating (colloq.)  
 cweirio, *v*=cyweirio  
 †ewert, *n*=ewfert  
 eweryl -*on* -*au*, *n*, quarrel, dispute; cause†, case†, plaint†  
 eweryla, †ewerylu, *v*, to quarrel  
 ewerylgar, *a*, quarrelsome  
 ewerylwr, ewerylydd, *n*, quarreller  
 ewest, *n*, quest, inquest  
 ewestiwn, lynau, *n*, question, matter, subject; doubt. *Mae'n gwestiwn gennyf*, I question, I doubt  
 †ewestiwr, wyr, *n*, questman, informer  
 ewestiyno, *v*, to question  
 †ewfaint, cyfeinoedd, †ewfen(t), cwfen-oedd, *n*, convent, congregation  
 †ewfeiniad, †ewfeniad, *iaid*, *n*, conventual  
 †ewfeiniol, *a*, conventual  
 †ewfen(t), *n*. See *ewfaint*  
 ewfert, *n*, covert, covering  
 †ewfl, cyflau, *n*, cowl, hood  
 ewffio, *v*, to fight, to box  
 ewgn, eygnau, *n*, knot; knuckle; joint  
 cwhwfan, *v* & *n*=cyhwfan  
 ewic, *n*, goffer  
 ewicio, *v*, to goffer  
 ewilsyn, *n*, quill, quill-pen  
 ewir -*au*, *n*, quire  
 ewir -*au*, *n*, choir; pew  
 ewit, *a*, quick (N.W.)  
 †ewl, cylliau, *n*, fault, sin, transgression; wrong; a pity  
 ewla, *a*, poorly, ailing  
 ewlas -*au*, *n*, coulisse; apartment; compartment  
 ewlbren -*ni*, *n*, bludgeon  
 ewllf, cyllffau, *n*, chunk, hunch, lump  
 cwllins, *np*, inferior stock or produce; culis; refuse. (Eng. 'cullings')  
 cwlio, *v*, to reject as faulty; to blame  
 †ewllm, cyllmau, *n*=cwllwm



cwlm, eylmau, *n*, knot, tie; chord, strain, tune; nodus, plot of story  
 †ewll, cyllau, *n*, stomach, belly  
 †ewlltr, cylltrau, *n*=ewlltr  
 ewlltwr, †ewlltyr, *pl.* cylltyrau, *n*, counter  
 cwm, cymau, cymoedd, *n*, valley, vale  
 cwman -od, *n*, tub; rump; stoop. *Yn ei gwman*, stooping, crouching  
 cwmanu, *v*, to stoop  
 †ewmbrus, *a*, cumbrous  
 cwmffri, *n*, comfrey  
 cwmin, *n*, cummin  
 cwmin, *n*, common  
 cwmini, iau, *n*, company  
 cwmniaeth, *nf*, companionship  
 cwmniwr, cwmniydd, *n*, companion  
 cwmpas -oedd -au, *n*, compass; circle, ring; sphere. *O gwmpas*, about, around. *cwmpasoedd*, surroundings  
 cwmpasog, *a*, round about, circuitous  
 cwmpasu, *v*, to compass, to surround; to beat about the bush  
 cwmpawd, odau, *n*, compass  
 cwmpeni, *n*, company, society  
 †cwmplici, *n*, compline  
 cwmpni, *n*, company (S.W.)  
 †cwmpniaeth, *nf*, company, companionship  
 cwmpniō, *v*, to company, to consort, to associate  
 †cwmpniwr, wyr, *n*, companion  
 cwmpod -au, *n*, compass  
 cwmwd, cymydau, *n*, subdivision of a hundred, commot  
 cwmwl, cymylau, *n*, cloud  
 cŵn, *np*, dogs: *s. ei*  
 †cwnewerwr, wyr, *n*=cnewerwr  
 †ewndid, *n*, conduct, safe-conduct, escort  
 †ewndid -au, *n*, conduit; rectum, anus  
 †ewndid -au, *nf*, song, carol  
 †ewndidwr, wyr, *n*, songster  
 †ewning, *cn*, rabbits  
 cwnigen, *pl.* cwningod, *nf*, rabbit  
 cwnnu, *v*. See *cynnu*  
 †cwnsallt, *n*, cloak, robe, surcoat  
 †cwnsillt, †cwnsyllt -au, *n*, anvil  
 cwnsler -iaid, *n*, counsellor  
 †cwnsli, *n*, council  
 cwnstabl -iaid, *n*, constable  
 †cwpa, *n*, cup, pint measure  
 cwpan -au, *n* & *nf*, cup, bowl; calyx  
 cwpanaid, eidiau, *n* & *nf*, cupful, cup; dry measure equal to about a gallon

cwpanu, *v*, to assume form of cup  
 cwpl, cypiau, *n*, couple, coupling; tie-beam; chevron  
 cwpla, *v*, to complete, to finish (S.W.)  
 †ewplâu, *v*=cwblhau  
 cwpled -au, *n* & *nf*, couplet  
 cwplws, cyplysau, *n*, coupling  
 cwpwrdd, cypyrddau, *n*, cupboard  
 cwr, cyrrau, *n*, end, border, edge, skirt, corner. *O'i gwr*, seriatim  
 †ewran -au, *nf*, buskin, boot  
 cwrbits, *n*, 'hiding,' thrashing ('kourbash')  
 ewreath -od, *n*, tom-cat  
 ewreatha, *v*, to caterwaul  
 ewrewd, *n*, stoop, squat. *Yn ei gwrcwd*, squatting  
 ewrdd, cyrddau, *n*, meeting. *Tŷ cwrdd*, meeting-house  
 ewrdd, ewrddydd, *v*, to meet, to touch  
 ewrel -au, *n*, coral  
 ewrens, *np*, currants  
 †ewrf, cyrfau, *n*=cwrw  
 ewrian, *v*, to cower, to squat  
 ewrier, *n*, courier  
 ewriwr, *n*, carrier  
 ewrlid -au, *n*, coverlid  
 ewrlo, *n*, small coal (S.W.)  
 †ewrlwynt, *n*, whirlwind  
 †ewrn, cyrnau, *n*, spire; pile; cock, stack; knob; peak  
 ewrnad, *n*, noise, hubbub: *v*, to bawl, to shout, to nag  
 ewrnaid, *n*, curvet, curveting  
 †ewrpri, iau, *n*, cloak  
 †ewrrach, cyrachau, *n*, book, volume  
 †ewrrach, *n*=corrach  
 ewrs, cyrsiau, *n*, course; fit. *Cwrs o amser*, a considerable time. *Wrth gwrs*, of course  
 †ewrser -iaid, *n*, courser  
 †ewrsi, iau, *n*, kerchief  
 ewrsweithrediad -au, *n*, process  
 ewrt, cyrtiau, *n*, court, yard  
 ewrtais, *a*, courteous, polite; modest  
 ewrteisrwydd, †ewrteisi, *n*, courtesy  
 ewrw, †ewrwr, cyrfau, *n*, ale, beer.  
*Dail y cwrw*, laurel  
 ewrwgl, cyryglau, *n*=corwg, corwgl  
 †ewrwm, *n*, bend, stoop, squat. *Yn un cwrwm*, bowed down, in a heap  
 ewsberins, *np*, gooseberries  
 ewsg, *n*, sleep; slumber; numbness  
 ewsiad, ledi, *nf*, gusset



ewsmer -iaid, *n*, customer  
 cwsmariaeth, *nf*, custom  
 fewst, *n*, toil, drudgery, affliction  
 cwstart, *n*, custard  
 fewswr, *n*, refuse  
 fewt, cytau, *n*, cut, morsel; lot  
 | fewt, cytau, *nf*, rump, tail, skirt  
 cwi, cytiau, *n*, hut, sty  
 cwta, *am*, short, curt; abrupt; bob-tailed: *f.* cota  
 cwter -oedd -ydd, *nf*, gutter, channel  
 cwtiad, iaid, *n*, plover  
 cwtiar, ieir, *nf*, coot, water-rail  
 cwtio, *v*, to shorten, to shrink  
 fewtog, *a*, curtailed; short  
 cwtogi, *v*, to shorten, to curtail, to abridge, to abbreviate  
 cwtoglaw, *a*, short-handed, of small power (2 Kings xix. 26)  
 cwtogwr, wyr, *n*, curtailer, abridger, abbreviator  
 cwtasio, *v*, to couch, to lay, to spread  
 fewtws, *n*, lot, share, portion (Isa. lvii. 6)  
 cwtwslonni, *v*, to wag the tail, to fawn (S.W.)  
 cwtyn, *n*, plover  
 cwtyn, *n*, tuck (in a garment)  
 fewthr, cythrau, *n*, anus, rectum  
 cwthwal, *n*, hovel  
 fewybr *n*=erwybr  
 cwyd, *v*, rises; will rise (*codi*)  
 fewyddo, *v*, to fall  
 fewyddog, *a*, falling, tottering  
 cwyp -au, *n*, fall, tumble; lapse  
 cwypedig, *a*, fallen  
 cwympiad, *n*, fall—*Cwympiad y dail*  
 cwympo, *v*, to fall; to fell; to cast down  
 fewympod -au, *n*, fall; declension, case  
 cwypwr, wyr, *n*, feller; overthrower  
 fewyn, *nf*, supper  
 ewyn -ion, *n* & *nf*, complaint; lament; plaint, suit  
 fewyddig, *a*; with angry lament  
 ewynfan -au, *n* & *nf*, lamentation, lament  
 ewynfan, fewynfanu, *v*, to complain, to bewail, to bemoan, to lament  
 ewynfanlyd, *a*, querulous  
 ewynfanus, *a*, plaintive, mournful; querulous  
 ewyno, *v*, to complain; to lament, to bewail, to bemoan

fewynofain, fewynofant, *v*, to bewail, to lament, to bemoan: *n*, wailing, lamentation  
 fewynofus, *a*, mournful, plaintive, doleful  
 fewynos -au, *n* & *nf*, supper  
 fewynosa, *v*, to eat supper, to sup  
 ewynofwyd, *n*, 'tea,' supper  
 ewynus, *a*, plaintive, doleful  
 ewynwr, wyr, *n*, complainer; complainant, plaintiff  
 fewynwyr, *np*, recruiting officers  
 ewyr, *n*, wax; taper†. — *aberth*, bees-wax. — *coch*, — *sel*, — *selio*, sealing-wax  
 fewyraid, *a*, waxed  
 cwyraidd, cwyrol, *a*, waxen, waxy  
 fewyreiddfoes, *a*, clean-lived  
 fewyreiddwallt, *a*, waxen-haired  
 fewyren -nau, *nf*, cake of wax; taper  
 cwyro, *v*, to wax  
 cwyro, *v*=cwyeirio (*dial.*)  
 cwyros, *cn*, cornel-tree  
 ewys -au -i, *nf*, furrow-slice; (loosely) furrow; sod. *Dan y gwys*, buried  
 cwysed -i, *nf*, gusset  
 cwysig, *nf*, small furrow  
 ewyso, *v*, to furrow; to plough  
 few, *ad*=cyn  
 cyból, *n*, nonsense, rubbish  
 cybolfa, *nf*, hotchpotch, medley  
 cyboli, *v*, to mix, to muddle, to confuse; to talk nonsense; to mess, to bother  
 cybolwr, wyr, *n*, muddler; jabberer, babbler  
 cybydd -ion, *n*, miser, niggard  
 cybydda, *v*, to scrimp, to stint, to hoard  
 cybydd-dod, cybydd-dra, *n*, miserliness, avarice, covetousness  
 cybyddes -au, *nf*, female miser, covetous woman  
 fewbyddiaeth, *nf*=cybydd-dod  
 cybyddlyd, fewbyddol, fewbyddus, *a*, miserly, avaricious, covetous  
 fewbyddu, *v*, to covet, to be avaricious  
 fewchir (cye-hir), *a*=cycir  
 fewcyr, *a*, long-fleshed (*cig-hir*). *Wynneb cycir*, long face  
 cyecllog, *a*, hooded, cowled  
 cychaid, eidiau, *n*, boatful; hiveful  
 cycho, cychu, *v*, to hive  
 fewchwedl -au, *nf*, story, tale; tidings; rumour



- cyd-dallu* ? content
- cychwyn**, *n*, agrimony. (1r. *Cuchullin*—a legendary hero)
- cychwr**, *wyr*, *n*, boatman
- cychwyn**, *v*, to rise (up)†; to stir; to stir; to set off: *n*, stir, move, start; rise†, rising†. †*Cychwyn yr haul*, sunrise
- cychwynfa**, *fâu*, *nf*, setting off; origination, beginning; start, starting-point
- cychwyniad** -*au*, *n*, start; beginning, commencement; setting off
- cychwynnol**, *a*, rising, starting. †*Da cychwynnol*, movable goods
- †**cychwynnu**, *v*, to rise
- cychwynnwr**, *wynwyr*, **cychwynnydd**, **wynyddion**, *n*, starter, originator, founder
- cyd**, *a*, joint, united, common. *Tir cyd*, *Cytir*, common land: *px*, jointly, together, co-, fellow
- cyd**, *ad* & *c*, whilst, as long as; forasmuch; since; though, although
- cyd**, *n*, junction; coupling; copulation. *I gyd*, all
- cyd**, *a*, as long=**cyhyd**
- †**cyd**, *n*, a sea monster (Greek *ketos*)
- cyda**, *px*, with: whence **gyda**
- cydadrodd**, *v*, to repeat or recite together
- cydaddoli**, *v*, to worship together
- cydaid**, *eidiau*, *n*, bagful
- cydalaru**, *v*, to mourn together, to condole
- cydamserol**, *a*, contemporary; simultaneous, synchronous
- cydamseru**, *v*, to synchronize
- cydan**, *n*, small bag; wallet
- †**cydarfolli**, *v*, to covenant together, to confederate
- †**cydarfollwr**, *wyr*, *n*, confederate, ally
- cydbartiaeth**, *nf*, partiality (1 Tim. v. 21)
- †**cydbygo**, *v*, to prick together, to smite with compunction
- cybblethu**, *v*, to interweave
- cydbwysedd**, *n*, balance, equipoise, equilibrium
- cydbwysu**, *v*, to balance
- cydchwant** -*au*, *n*, concupiscence
- cyd-deithio**, *v*, to travel together
- cyd-doriad**, *n*, concision (Philip. iii. 2)
- cyd-dyfu**, *v*, to grow together (Matt. xiii. 30)
- cyd-dymheru**, *v*, to attemper, to mix (Heb. iv. 2)
- cyd-dynnu**, *v*, to pull together
- cyd-ddealltwriaeth**, *nf*, mutual understanding
- cyd-ddigwydd**, *v*, to coincide
- cyd-ddigwyddiad** -*au*, *n*, coincidence
- cyd-ddinesydd**, **ddinasyddion**, *n*, fellow-citizen (Eph. ii. 19)
- cyd-ddioddef**, *v*, to suffer with; to bear with
- cyd-ddisgybl** -*ion*, *n*, fellow disciple, fellow pupil
- †**cyd-ddolurio**, *v*, to sympathize
- †**cyd-ddrychiol**, *a*, present
- cyd-ddwyn**, *v*, to bear with (2 Cor. xi. 1)
- cyd-ddyn** -*ion*, *n*, fellow man
- cydefrydydd**, *wyr*, *n*, fellow-student
- cydeistedd**, *v*, to sit together
- cydenw** -*au*, *n*, namesake
- cydetlffedd** -*ion*, *n*, coheir
- †**cydfaeth**, *a*, nurtured together
- cydfagu**, *v*, to rear together
- cydfarnu**, *v*, to be of the same opinion
- cydfeddiannu**, *v*, to possess or occupy jointly
- †**cydfil** -*od*, *n*, the third stage in the bardic circle of transmigration, succeeding *Obryn*, and followed by *Dyn-dod*, or state of humanity
- cydfilwr**, *wyr*, *n*, fellow-soldier, comrade
- cydfod** -*au*, *n*, concord, agreement, concordance; to agree, to accord; to dwell with
- †**cydfodol**, *a*, agreeable, accordant
- cydfodoli**, *v*, to coexist
- †**cydfodd**, *n*, concord, agreement
- cydfrad** -*au*, *n*, conspiracy, plot
- cydfradwriaeth** -*au*, *nf* & *n*, conspiracy
- cydfrawd**, **frodyr**, *n*, brother, kinsman
- cydfrawdoliaeth**, *nf*, confraternity
- †**cydfuchesu**, *v*, to herd with
- cydfwriad** -*au*, *n*, conspiracy, confederacy (Isa. viii. 12); plot
- cydfwriadu**, *v*, to conspire
- cydfwriadwr**, *wyr*, *n*, conspirator
- cydfyd**, *n*, universe (Wesleyan)
- cydfyned**, *v*, to go with, to concur, to agree
- cydfynedol**, *a*, attendant, concomitant
- cydfyw**, *v*, to live or dwell together, to cohabit
- cydffurfiad**, *n*, conformity; conformation
- cydffurfiu**, *v*, to conform
- cydgamu**, *v*, to step together; to attempt†, to dare†, to venture†

**cydganu**, *v*, to sing together  
**cydgasglu**, *v*, to gather together  
**cydgeisio**, *v*, to compete  
**cydgenedl**, *n*<sub>f</sub>, own nation  
**cydgedded**, *v*, to walk together  
**cydgladdu**, *v*, to bury together (Col. ii. 12)  
**cydgordiad**, *n*, concord, agreement, harmony  
**cydgordio**, *v*, to accord, to agree, to harmonize  
**cydgorff**, *n*, one body (Eph. iii. 6)  
**cydgoriau**, *np*=*catgoriau*  
**cydgreadr** -*iaid*, *n*, fellow creature  
**†cydgreirio**, *v*, to swear together  
**cydgrymu**, *v*, to bow together  
**cydgrynhoi**, *v*, to gather together  
**cydgydio**, *v*, to couple (Ex. xxvi. 24)  
**cydgyfarch**, *v*, to make common sup-  
 plication (*Common Prayer*)  
**cydgyfarfod**, *v*, to meet together  
**cydgyfarfyddiad**, *n*, meeting together,  
 coincidence, concurrence  
**cydgyfathrach**, *n*, intercourse, commerce  
**cydgyfrannog**, *a*, participating  
**cydgyfranogi**, *n*, to participate  
**cydgyffwrdd**, *v*, to meet, to touch  
**cydgymysgu**, *v*, to mix together, to  
 intermix, to intermingle, to commix,  
 to commingle  
**cydgynulliad**, *n*, assembling together,  
 meeting (Heb. x. 25)  
**cydgyylltu**, *v*, to join together, to com-  
 pact together (Ps. cxxii. 3)  
**†cydgytwng**, *a*, bound by mutual oath  
**cydhanfod**, *n*, coexistence: *v*, to co-  
 exist  
**cydiad -au**, *n*, joining (together); joint,  
 junction, coupling; copulation; biting;  
 laying hold  
**†cydiadol**, *a*, copulative  
**cydiaid**, *cydied*, *v*=*cydio*  
**cydieuo**, *v*, to yoke together; to conju-  
 gate  
**cydio**, *v*, to join; to couple; to copulate;  
 to bite; to take hold. *Cydio yn*, to  
 take hold of  
**cydiol**, *a*, connecting; copulative  
**†cydlafan**, *a*, with blades joined  
**cydlafurwr**, *wyr*, *n*, fellow-labourer,  
 colleague  
**cydlais**, *leisiau*, *n*, consonance, harmony:  
*a*, consonant, harmonious  
**cydlawenhau**, *v*, to rejoice together, to  
 congratulate (Luke xv. 9)

**cydlef**, *a*, symphonious  
**cydles**, *n*, mutual advantage; common  
 good  
**cydletŷa**, *v*, to lodge together  
**cydletŷwr**, *wyr*, *n*, fellow lodger  
**cydliif -au**, *n*, conflux, confluence  
**cydlunio**, *v*, to fashion together or  
 alike (Ps. xxxiii. 15)  
**cydlyniad**, *n*, cohesion  
**cydlynu**, *v*, to cohere  
**cydmar**, **cydmarol**, **cydmaru**, common  
 mistakes for *cymar*, *cymharol*, *cy-  
 mharu*  
**cydnabod**, *v*, to acknowledge, to recog-  
 nize; to own, to admit; to recom-  
 pense: *n*, acquaintance; recognition;  
 acknowledgment  
**cydnabyddiaeth**, *n*<sub>f</sub>, acquaintance, know-  
 ledge; recognition, acknowledgment,  
 recompense, honorarium  
**cydnabyddus**, *a*, acquainted; known,  
 familiar  
**†cydnaid**, *a*, leaping together; with joint  
 step; simultaneous, synchronous  
**cydnaws**, *a*, congenial; compatible, con-  
 sistent  
**cydnerth**, *a*, well set  
**cydnod -au**, *n* & *n*<sub>f</sub>, hyphen  
**cydoddef**, *v*, to bear or suffer with, to  
 forbear: *n*, sympathy  
**†cydoes**, *a*, coeval; contemporaneous  
**cydoesi**, *v*, to be contemporary  
**cydoesol**, *a*, contemporary, contem-  
 poraneous  
**cydoeswr**, *wyr*, *n*, contemporary  
**cydol**, *n* & *n*<sub>f</sub>, space, whole. *Trwy gydol*  
*y nos*, throughout the night  
**cydolwg**, *n*, synopsis  
**cydolygol**, *a*, synoptic(al)  
**cydolygu**, *v*, to hold the same view(s),  
 to agree; to edit together  
**cydolygydd**, *n*, co-editor  
**cydorwedd**, *v*, to lie together: *n*, cham-  
 bering  
**cydradd**, *a*, of equal degree, equal  
**cydraddoldeb**, *n*, equality  
**†cydrychol**, **†cydrychiol**, *a*, present  
**†cydrycholdeb**, **†cydrycholder**, *n*, pres-  
 ence  
**cydryw**, *a*, homogeneous  
**cydrywiaeth**, *n*<sub>f</sub>, homogeneity  
**cydrhwng**, *pr*, between  
**cydsain**, *n*<sub>f</sub>. See *cytsain*  
**cydsefyll**, *v*, to stand together; to consist

cydser -au, *n* & *en*, constellation  
 cydstad, *a*, equal (Luke xx. 36)  
 cydsylweddiad, *n*, consubstantiation  
 cydsylweddol, *a*, consubstantial  
 cydsylweddu, *v*, to consubstantiate  
 cydsyniad, *n*, †cydsynedigaeth, *nf*, consent, agreement  
 †cydsyniaid, *v*= cydsynied  
 cydsynied, cydsynio, *v*, to consent, to agree  
 †cydundeb, *n*, agreement, unanimity  
 cyduno, *v*, to unite, to join; to agree †  
 cydwaed, *a*, consanguineous  
 cydwas, weision, *n*, fellow servant  
 cydwastad, *a*, level (with), even  
 cydwedd, *a*, like, similar: -au, *nc*, equal, peer, compeer; consort  
 x cydweddiad, *n*, accordance, agreement, compatibility; concord  
 cydweddog, *a*, conjugal: -ion, *nc*, yoke-fellow, partner; consort. *Brenhines gydweddog*, queen consort. *Tywysog cydweddog*, prince consort  
 cydweddol, *a*, agreeable, conformable, accordant, consistent, compatible, in accordance, in keeping  
 cydweddoldeb, *n*, consistence, compatibility  
 cydweddu, *v*, to accord, to agree; to conform  
 cydweinidog -ion, *n*, fellow servant †; co-pastor  
 cydweithio, *v*, to work together, to cooperate  
 cydweithiwr, *wyr*, *n*, fellow worker; work-fellow  
 cydweithrediad, *n*, co-operation  
 cydweithredu, *v*, to co-operate  
 cydweithreyydd -ion, *n*, co-operator  
 cydweled, *v*, to agree, to concur  
 cydwelediad, *n*, agreement  
 cydwely, *nc*, bedfellow  
 †cydwelydd -on, *n*, tribesman  
 †cydwerswr, *wyr*, *n*, colleague  
 cydwerth, *a*, of equal value, equivalent  
 cydweu, *v*, to interweave  
 cydwladwr, *wyr*, *n*, fellow-countryman, compatriot  
 †cydwr, *wyr*, *n*, partner; rival  
 †cydwrthodiad, *n*, composition  
 cydwybod -au, *nf*, conscience  
 cydwybodol, *a*, conscientious  
 cydwybodolrwydd, *n*, conscientiousness

cydymaith, cymdeithion, *n*, companion, mate, fellow, friend  
 †cydymdaith, *v*, to travel together, to accompany: deithion, *n*, companion  
 cydymdeimlad, *n*, sympathy  
 cydymdeimladwy, *a*, sympathetic  
 cydymdeimlo, *v*, to sympathize  
 †cydymdeithas -au, *nf*, company, society; fellowship; friendship; favour, kindness  
 †cydymdeithes -au, *nf*, female companion  
 †cydymdeithocâu, *v*, to escort, to convey; to associate (with), to consort; to league, to ally; to resort, to repair  
 cydymdrech, *n*, joint effort: *v*, to strive together  
 cydymddiddan, *v*, to converse together  
 cydymddwyn, *v*, to bear one with another  
 †cydymeithas, *nf*= cydymdeithas  
 cydymeithes -au, *nf*, female companion  
 cydymffurfiaid, *n*, conformity  
 cydymffurfiaeth, *nf*, conformity  
 cydymffurfio, *v*, to conform  
 cydymgais, *n*, competition, rivalry, emulation  
 cydymgeisiaeth, *n* & *nf*, competition, rivalry  
 cydymgeisiol, *a*, competitive  
 cydymgeisydd, *wyr*, *n*, rival  
 cydymgorffolaeth, *nf*, concorporation  
 cydymgorffoli, *v*, to concorporate  
 cydymgyllarfod, *v*, to assemble together  
 cydymgyngori, *v*, to take counsel together, to consult (Matt. xxvii. 1)  
 cydymgymysgu, *v*, to mix (1 Cor v. 9)  
 cydymgynnull, *v*, to assemble together  
 cydyn, *n*, little bag, pouch  
 cydysgolhaig, heigion, cydysgolor -ion, *n*, schoolfellow, schoolmate  
 cydystyriod, *v*, to consider mutually (Heb. x. 24)  
 cyfa, *a*, whole, entire, complete = cyfan  
 †cyfach, *n*, joint descent  
 †cyfadeg -au, *nf*, unity of time; while  
 †cyfadfab, *n*, pedigree, descent  
 †cyfadlo, *v*, to count, to account, to reckon, to impute  
 †cyfadnabod, *v*, to acknowledge; to make one's acquaintance; to recognize: *n*, acknowledgment; acquaintance  
 cyfaddas, *a*, convenient, appropriate, fit, proper, suitable

**cyfaddasiad**, -au, *n*, adaptation  
**cyfaddasrwydd**, **cyfaddaster**, *n*, fitness, suitability  
**cyfaddasu**, *v*, to fit, to adapt, to accommodate; to apply  
**cyfaddaw**, *v*, to promise mutually; to compromise  
**cyfaddawd**, **odau**, *n*, league†, covenant†, compact†; compromise  
**cyfaddef**, *v*, to confess, to acknowledge, to own, to admit  
**cyfaddefiad**, -au, *n*, confession, admission  
**cyfaddefwr**, **wyr**, *n*, confessor  
**†cyfaddlin**, *a*, rectilinear, straight  
**†cyfaenad**, *n*, edifice; composition  
**cyfagos**, *a*, near, nigh, contiguous, adjoining, adjacent, neighbouring  
**cyfaill**, **†cyfaillt**, **eillion**, *n*, friend  
**cyfair**, **cyfer**, *pl.* **eiriau**, *n*, acre  
**†cyfair**, *n*, direction; field, tract. *Yng nghyfair*, towards  
**†cyfal**, *a*, similar, like  
**cyfalaf**, *n*, capital  
**cyfalafwr**, **wyr**, **cyfalafydd** -ion, *n*, capitalist  
**†cyfaledd** -au, *n*, analogy  
**†cyfalhau**, *v*, to liken, to resemble  
**†cyfalle**, *n*, a husband or wife, a consort, a partner, a fit match  
**†cyfallwy**, *a*, efficient, capable, competent  
**cyfamod** -au, *n*, covenant, contract, treaty  
**cyfamodi**, *v*, to covenant; to bargain  
**cyfamodol**, *a*, federal; covenanted  
**cyfamodwr**, **wyr**, *n*, covenanter  
**†cyfamred** -ion, *n*, ambit  
**cyfamrudd**, *n*, a reddening all round  
**†cyfamryson**, *n*, contest  
**cyfamser** -oedd, *n*, interim, meantime.  
*Y cyfamser hwnnw*, that time  
**cyfamserol**, *a*, opportune, timely; simultaneous, synchronous  
**cyfamseru**, *v*, to synchronize  
**†cyfamwyn**, *v*, to protect mutually  
**cyfan**, *a*, entire, complete, whole: *n*, the whole. **cyfanion**, integers  
**cyfander**, *n*, entireness, entirety  
**cyfandir** -oedd, *n*, continent  
**cyfandirol**, *a*, continental  
**cyfandroed**, *a*, web-footed  
**cyfanfor** -oedd, *n*, main sea, ocean

**cyfanfyd**, *n*, the whole world, the universe  
**†cyfangan**, *a*, symphonious, harmonious  
**cyfangorff**, *n*, whole, bulk, mass, volume  
**cyfangwbl**, *a*. *Yn gyfangwbl*, altogether, quite, wholly, entirely, totally  
**cyfanheddle**, **aneddleoedd**, *n*, place of abode (Prov. viii. 31)  
**cyfanheddol**, *a*, habitable, inhabited  
**†cyfanheddrwydd**, *n*, diversion, cheer  
**cyfanheddu**, *v*, to inhabit, to dwell, to occupy; to divert†, to gladden†  
**†cyfanian**, *a*, of like nature  
**cyfanedd**, *a*, inhabited, habitable; commodious; domestic, homely; pleasant†, agreeable†, delightful†, merry†: **anheddau**, *n* & *nf*, inhabited place, habitation, dwelling  
**cyfannod** -au, *nf*, full stop, period  
**cyfannol**, *n*, integral, entire  
**cyfannu**, *v*, to make whole, to (re)unite  
**cyfanrif** -au, *n*, integer, whole number  
**cyfanrwydd**, *n*, entireness, entirety  
**cyfansawdd**, *a*, composite, compound  
**cyfansoddi**, *v*, to compose, to constitute; to establish†  
**cyfansoddiad** -au, *n*, composition; constitution, physique  
**cyfansoddiadol**, *a*, constitutional  
**cyfansoddwr**, **wyr**, *n*, composer  
**cyfanswm**, **symiau**, *n*, total  
**cyfanwaith**, *n*, complete work; whole  
**cyfanwerth**, *n* & *a*, wholesale  
**cyfanwerthwr**, **wyr**, **cyfanwerthydd** -ion, *n*, wholesale dealer  
**†cyfar**, *a*, with like passion (*cyf-far*)  
**†cyfar**, *n*, joint ploughing, co-tillage  
**†cyfar**, **eiriau**, *n*, acre (wrongly for **cyfair**)  
**cyfarch**, *n*, supplication†, entreaty†; appeal†; salutation, greeting: *v*, to entreat†; to meet†, to touch†; to address; to greet, to salute. Also *Cyfarch gwell*  
**†cyfarchafael**, *n* = **cyrchafael**  
**cyfarchiad** -au, *n*, greeting; salutation  
**†cyfarchwel**, **†cyfarchwyl**, *n*, devotion; shelter; custody  
**†cyfarchwelu**, **†cyfarchwelyd**, *v*, to make sure, to secure; to guard, to keep, to bring safely  
**†cyfarddonau**, *nf*, means  
**cyfaredd** -ion, *nf*, charm, enchantment, spell

- cyfareddol**, *a*, enchanting  
**cyfareddu**, *v*, to charm; to enchant; to bewitch  
**†cyfaretri**, *n*, joint ploughing  
**†cyfari**, *eiri*, *nf*, combat, conflict: *a*, weapon to weapon  
**cyfarfod**, *v*, to meet, to assemble: -ydd  
 †**au**, *n*, meeting; encounter†  
**†cyfarfog**, *a*, mutually armed  
**cyfarfyddiad -au**, *n*, meeting  
**cyfargraff**, *n*, copy (of book or print)  
**†cyfariaith**, *leithoedd*, *nf*, conversation  
**cyfaros**, *v*, to stay, to wait, to await  
**†cyfarpar**, *n*, preparation; regimen, diet; apparatus  
**†cyfarsangedigaeth**, *nf*, pressure, weight, force; oppression  
**†cyfarsangu**, **†cyfarsengi**, **†cywarsangu**, *v*, to trample, to oppress; to crush, to subdue; to suppress  
**cyfartal**, *a*, proportionate, equal, even; average; proper†, seemly†, reasonable†  
**cyfartaledd**, *n*, equality, proportion, average  
**cyfartalrwydd**, *n*, proportionateness; propriety†  
**cyfartalu**, *v*, to proportion, to equalize, to balance; to square; to regulate  
**cyfartalweh**, *n*, proportionateness, proportion  
**cyfarth**, *v*, to bark: *n*, barking. †*Ar ei gyfarth*, at bay. †*Rhoddi cyfarth*, to stand at bay. †*Torri cyfarth*, to break away  
**†cyfarthelid**, *a*, constant, steady, equal, even  
**†cyfarthfa**, *fâu*, *nf*, barking, baiting with dogs  
**†cyfarthfa**, *feydd*, *nf*, junction of hills  
**†cyfaru**, *v*, to plough together  
**†cyfarwain**, *v*, to conduct; to introduce  
**†cyfarwar**, *a*, agreeable; social; civilized  
**†cyfarwas**, *n*, contention  
**†cyfarwel -ion**, *n*, prospect, view  
**†cyfarws**, *wysau*, *nf*, present, gift; fee; reward, guerdon; grant; pension  
**cyfarwydd**, *a*, skilled, skilful; acquainted; used (to), accustomed; familiar  
**†cyfarwydd -iaid -ion**, *n*, director; guide; wizard; story-teller: *nf*, glow-worm  
**†cyfarwydd -ion**, *n*, information; spell, charm, enchantment  
**cyfarwyddlad -au**, *n*, direction (rare in sing.)  
**cyfarwyddiadur -on**, *n*, directory  
**cyfarwyddo**, *v*, to direct, to guide; to inform, to instruct; to grow accustomed, to become familiar, to get used to  
**cyfarwyddwr**, **wyr**, *n*, director, instructor, guide  
**cyfarwyddyd**, *n*, direction, instruction, guidance; prescription; experience; guide; story†, narrative†. **cyfarwyddiadau**, instructions, directions  
**†cyfarwyneb**, *a* & *ad*, over against, opposite  
**†cyfarwysog**, *a*, endowed, pensioned: *nc*, benefactor; pensionary, pensioner  
**†cyfarystlys**, *a*, side by side; in profile  
**cyfatal**, *v*, to hold (Col. ii. 19)  
**cyfatal**, *a*, obstructive. *Tywydd cyfatal*, broken or unsettled weather  
**cyfateb**, *v*, to correspond, to tally, to agree  
**cyfatebiaeth -au**, *nf*, correspondence; analogy  
**cyfatebol**, *a*, corresponding; analogous; according; in proportion  
**†cyfatgan**, *a*, of like utterance  
**†cyfatgun**, *a*, noble, princely  
**cyfathrach -au**, *nf*, affinity, kin, alliance, intercourse, commerce  
**cyfathrachu**, *v*, to join alliance; to ally; to have intercourse  
**cyfathrachwr**, **wyr**, *n*, kinsman (Ruth iii. 12): *f*. *cyfathrachwraig*  
**†cyfawr**, *nf*, hour, moment  
**†cyfddwyrain**, *v*, to raise, to rise  
**cyfddydd -iau**, *n*, day-break, dawn  
**†cyfeb**, *a* = *cyfebr*  
**cyfebol**, *a*, in foal  
**cyfebr**, *a*, big or great with young  
**cyfebriad**, *n*, gestation  
**cyfebru**, *v*, to impregnate, to engender, to conceive  
**†cyfebrwydd**, *n*, foetus, embryo  
**†cyfechni**, *n*, joint security  
**†cyfedig**, *a*, customary, usual, wonted  
**†cyfedliw**, *v*, to upbraid, to reproach, to cast in the teeth: -*iau*, *n*, mutual reproach, upbraiding  
**†cyfedrych**, *v*, to look, to gaze, to regard  
**†cyfedrychedigaeth**, *nf*, sight, view, presence  
**†cyfedd -au**, *n*, banquet, carousal

- cyfeddach**, *nf*, banquet, festivity; carousal, revelling, debauch: *v*, to carouse, to revel
- cyfeddachwr**, *wyr*, *n*, banqueter, carouser, reveller
- †**cyfeddweh**, *n*=**cyfeddach**
- †**cyfeddyrn**, *np*, goblets for the carousal (*cyfedd-ddyrn*)
- †**cyfegydd -au -ion**, *n*, pickaxe
- cyfeiliad**, *n*, construction, formation
- cyfeiliant**, *n*, musical accompaniment
- cyfeilio**, *v*, to accompany; to construct†, to compile†
- cyfeillorn**, *n*, straying, error. *Ar gyfeiliorn*, astray
- cyfeiliornad -au**, *n*, error; heresy
- cyfeiliorni**, *v*, to err, to stray: *n*, error
- cyfeillornus**, *a*, straying, erring, erroneous, mistaken; heretical
- cyfeillornwr**, *wyr*, *n*, wanderer†, rover†; one who errs; heretic
- †**cyfeillw**, *a*, of the same colour
- cyfeilydd -ion**, *n*, player on an instrument; accompanist
- cyfeillach -au**, *nf*, friendship; fellowship; fellowship-meeting, society
- †**cyfeillachgar**, *a*, friendly, sociable
- cyfeillachu**, *v*, to associate
- cyfeilles -au**, *nf*, female friend
- cyfeillgar**, *a*, friendly, sociable
- cyfeillgarweh**, *n*, friendship
- †**cyfeilydd -ion**, *n*, friend, companion
- †**cyfeiniad**, *iaid*, *n*, conventual
- †**cyfeiniol**, *a*, conventual
- cyfeirgi**, *gwn*, *n*, pointer, setter
- cyfeiriad -au**, *n*, direction; address; trend; reference, allusion. *Cyfeiriad llythyr*, postal address
- cyfeiriadol**, *a*, pointed, direct, definite; allusive; referential; relative
- cyfeiriadur -on**, *n*, directory
- cyfeirio**, *v*, to point; to direct; to refer, to allude; to make towards; to address a letter
- cyfeiriol**, *a* directing, leading; direct; pointed; referential
- cyfeirnod -au**, *nf*, note of reference; aim, goal
- †**cyfeiryd**, *v*, to direct, to lead
- †**cyfeiryd**, *a* & *ad*, over against
- †**cyfeisor -ion**, *n*, match, fellow
- †**cyfeisor**, *a*, collateral; equal
- †**cyfeistedd**, *v*, to sit (upon): *n*, session; seat, fundament, anus
- cyfeisteddfod -au**, *nf*, committee, congress, convention; session
- †**cyfeistyddio**, *v*, to seat, to sit; to besiege
- †**cyfelin -au**, *nf*, cubit, half a yard
- †**cyfelogach**, *n*. See **cywelyogach**
- †**cyfen**, *a*, desirable
- †**cyfencyd**, *n*, space, while, interval
- cyfenw -au**, *n*, surname, cognomen; epithet; style, title; namesake. *Cyfenw yr undydd ymhen y flwyddyn*, anniversary
- cyfenwi**, *v*, to surname
- cyfer**, †**cyfair**, *n*, direction; point opposite; acre. *Ar gyfer*, over against, opposite. *Darparu ar gyfer*, to provide for
- cyferbyn**, *a* & *ad*, opposite, fronting: *n*, opposite; antidote†
- cyferbyniad -au**, *n*, opposite, opposition, contradistinction, contrast
- †**cyferbyniad**, *iaid*, *n*, opponent
- †**cyferbyniad**, *v*, to oppose; to attack
- cyferbyniol**, *a*, opposing, opposite
- cyferbynnu**, *v*, to oppose, to contrast; to compare
- cyfergyd -ion**, *n*, concussion; shock
- †**cyfergyr**, *n*, rencounter, contest, conflict, battle; blow
- †**cyfergyriad**, *n*, collision, conflict
- †**cyferthi**, *n*, holiness, beauty
- †**cyferwyr**, *n*, iniquity
- †**cyferyd**, *n*, opposite position
- †**cyfes**, *a*, evenly measured
- †**cyfesgar**, *n*, common enemy
- †**cyfewin**, *a*, with claws complete; grasping; nice, exact
- †**cyfgain**, *a*, very handsome
- cyfiaith**, **ieithoedd**, *nt*, vernacular speech: *a*, of the same language
- cyfiawn**, *a*, just, righteous, equitable
- cyfiawnder -au**, *n*, justice, righteousness, equity
- cyfiawnhad**, *n*, justification
- cyfiawnhaol**, *a*, justifying, justificatory
- cyfiawnhau**, *v*, to justify
- cyfiawni**, *v*, to justify; to rectify
- cyfiawnydd -ion**, *n*, justifier
- cyfieithiad**, †**cyfieithad -au**, *n*, translation, version
- cyfieithu**, *v*, to translate, to interpret
- cyfieithydd -ion**, **cyfieithwr**, *wyr*, *n*, translator, interpreter
- cyfieud -au**, *n*, conjugation



- cyfieuo**, *v*, to conjugate, to yoke together  
**†cyfiewin**, *a*, yoked together; equal, similar  
**†cyfion**, *a* & *n*= **cyfiawn**  
**cyfisol**, *a*, of the present month, instant  
**†cyfladd**, *v*, to meet, to touch; to coincide; to match; to clash, to collide: *n*, touch, contact  
**†cyfladd**, **†cyfladdol**, *a*, coincident, fitting  
**†cyfladdiad**, *n*, touch, contact  
**cyflafan -au**, *nf*, outrage; massacre; hairweed  
**cyflafanu**, *v*, to outrage; to massacre  
**†cyflafar**, *a*, of one speech  
**†cyflafaredd**, *nf*, parley, arbitration  
**cyflafareddiad**, *n*, arbitration  
**cyflafareddu**, *v*, to arbitrate  
**cyflafareddwr**, **wyr**, *n*, arbitrator  
**cyflaith**, *n*, confection, toffee  
**†cyflam**, *a*, with simultaneous spring  
**†cyflawdd -on**, *n*, praise  
**cyflawn**, *a*, full, replete, complete. perfect  
**cyflawnder**, *n*, fullness, plenitude; completeness; abundance, plenty  
**cyflawndra**, **†cyflawnedd**, *n*, fullness, plenitude  
**†cyflawn-gwbl**, *a*, complete, entire  
**cyflawni**, *v*, to make complete, to fulfil, to perform, to accomplish, to commit  
**cyflawniad -au**, *n*, fulfilment, performance, commission. **cyflawniadau**, performances, exercises  
**†cyflawnrwydd**, *n*= **cyflawnder**  
**cyflawnwr**, **wyr**, **cyflawnydd -ion**, *n*, performer, accomplisher, fulfiller  
**cyfie -oedd**, *n*, place, room; chance, opportunity  
**cyflead**, *n*, collocation, arrangement  
**cyfled**, *a*, of equal breadth, as broad or wide  
**cyfledol**, *a*, coextensive  
**cyfledu**, *v*, to coextend  
**cyflef**, *a*, symphonious, harmonious  
**cyflegwr -au**, *n*, gun, cannon, battery; (pl.) artillery  
**cyflegu**, *v*, to cannonade, to bombard  
**†cyflehau**, *v*, to place, to set  
**cyflenwad -au**, *n*, supply  
**cyflenwi**, *v*, to fill; to supply; to fulfil†, to accomplish†  
**†cyflies**, *n*, good, benefit: *a*, beneficial  
**cyfleth**, *n*= **cyflaith**  
**cyfleu**, *v*, to collocate; to set, to place; to arrange, to dispose; to convey, to imply  
**cyfleus**, *a*, commodious, convenient, suitable  
**cyfleustra**, **cyfleustod**, **terau**, *n*, opportunity; convenience  
**†cyflewni**, *v*= **cyflawni**  
**cyflin**, *a*, parallel, collateral  
**cyflin**, **cyflinell -au**, *nf*, parallel line.  
**cyflinau**, **cyflinellau**, parallels  
**†cyflino**, *v*, to set parallel; to put together  
**cyfliw**, *n*, tint, hue: *a*, of the same colour  
**†cyfliwaidd**, *a*, resembling in colour  
**cyflo**, *a*, with calf, in-calf  
**cyflocu**, *v*, to take hire  
**†cyflooddi**, *v*, to congratulate  
**cyflog -au**, *n* & *nf*, hire, wage, wages, salary, stipend  
**cyflogddyn -ion**, *n*, hired servant, hireling  
**cyflogedig**, *a*, hired, salaried. *Ynad cyflogedig*, stipendiary magistrate  
**cyflogi**, *v*, to hire; to engage in service  
**cyflogwas**, **weision**, *n*, hired servant, hireling  
**cyflogwr**, **wyr**, **cyflogydd -ion**, *n*, hirer, employer  
**cyfloi**, *v*, to conceive (of cow); to impregnate (of bull)  
**†cyfludd -ion**, *n*, impediment, hindrance  
**†cyfludd(io)**, *v*, to obstruct, to hinder  
**cyflun**, *a*, of the same form; organic  
**cyflun -lau**, *n*, copy, image, picture  
**cyfluniad -au**, *n*, conformation; organization  
**cyfluniaeth**, *n*, food, rations, victuals (Luke xii. 42); organization  
**cyflunio**, *v*, to conform; to construct; to organize  
**cyfluniol**, *a*, organic  
**cyflunydd -ion**, **wyr**, *n*, constructor; organizer  
**†cyfluydd -ion**, *n*, joint expedition  
**†cyflw -on**, **lyoedd**, *n*, mutual oath  
**†cyflwg**, *n*, conspicuous part  
**cyflwr**, **lyrau**, *n*, condition, state, plight; case; occasion†, opportunity†.  
 — *enwadol*, nominative case. — *gwthrtychol*, objective case. — *meddiannol*, possessive case



†*cyflwrw*, *n* = *cyflwr*  
 †*cyflwyd*, *a*, greyish, grey  
 †*cyflwydd*, *n*, prosperity: *a*, prosperous; propitious  
 †*cyflwyddo*, *v*, to prosper  
 †*cyflwyn -ion*, *n*, present, offering.  
*Llythyr cyflwyn*, epistle dedicatory  
*cyflwyniad*, *n*, presentation; dedication  
*cyflwyno*, *v*, to dedicate, to commit, to commend; to present, to offer; to introduce  
*cyflwyr*, *a*, complete  
 †*cyflychwyr*, *n*, twilight, dusk  
 †*cyflyydd*, *n*, joint swearing  
*cyflyr -au*, *n*, volume, tome  
*cyflym*, *a*, swift, quick, fast, fleet; keen  
*cyflymder*, *cyflymdra*, *n*, swiftness, speed, celerity  
*cyflymiad*, *n*, acceleration  
*cyflymu*, *v*, to accelerate, to speed  
*cyflyniad*, *n*, cohesion; agglutination  
*cyflynol*, *a*, cohesive; agglutinative  
*cyflynu*, *v*, to cohere; to agglutinate  
 †*cyflyoedd*, *np*, mutual oaths  
 †*cyflys*, *a*, courtly, courteous, polite  
*cyflythraeth*, *nf*, alliteration  
*cyflywodraeth*, *nf*, federal government  
*cyfnai*, *neiaint*, *n*, grand-nephew  
 †*cyfnaid*, *a*, with like step. *Yn gyfnaid*, simultaneously; immediately  
*cyfnaws*, *a*, homogeneous  
*cyfnerth -oedd*, *n*, support; aid, assistance, help; auxiliary, ally: *a*, auxiliary  
 †*cyfnerthi*, *n*, steadiness; support  
*cyfnerthiad*, *n*, confirmation, corroboration, support  
*cyfnerthu*, *v*, to confirm, to corroborate; to support, to aid, to assist  
 †*cyfnes*, *n*, kinsman  
*cyfnesaf*, *a*, next, nearest  
*cyfnesaf*, *neseifaid*, *n*, kinsman  
 †*cyfnesafrwydd*, *n*, nearness, closeness, intimacy, propinquity; kinship  
*cyfnewid*, *v*, to change, to alter; to commute; to exchange, to barter  
*cyfnewid -iau*, *n*, change, exchange; barter, commerce; merchandise. *Yn gyfnewid*, in exchange  
*cyfnewidfa -oedd*, *fâu*, *feydd*, *nf*, exchange; clearing-house; commerce†  
*cyfnewidiad -au*, *n*, change, alteration  
*cyfnewidiaeth*, *nf*, exchange, barter, commerce

†*cyfnewidio*, *v* = *cyfnewid*  
*cyfnewidiog*, *a*, alternate; reciprocal  
*cyfnewidiol*, *a*, changeable, mutable  
*cyfnewidioldeb*, *n*, changeableness, mutability  
*cyfnewidiwr*, *wyr*, *n*, changer; merchant, trader, trafficker  
*cyfnifer*, *a*, of even number  
*cyfnifer -oedd*, *n*, even number  
*cyfnith -oedd*, *nf*, grand-niece  
*cyfnither -oedd*, *nf*, female cousin  
 †*cyfnitherw*, *nf* = *cyfnither*  
*cyfnod -au*, *n*, period; epoch; era  
 †*cyfnod*, *a*, notable, distinguished  
*cyfnodol*, *a*, periodic(al). *cyfnodolion*, periodicals  
*cyfnos -au*, *n*, evening twilight, dusk  
*cyfnosi*, *v*, to become night  
*cyfnyddu*, *v*, to twine together  
 †*cyfnysen*, *n*, next of kin  
 †*cyfnyw*, †*cyfnwydd*, *n*, humour, temper, temperament  
*cyfochr*, *a*, side by side, parallel  
*cyfochraeth*, *nf*, *cyfochredd*, *n*, parallelism  
*cyfochrog*, *a*, collateral, parallel, equilateral  
 †*cyfod*, *n*, rise, rising; emetic  
 †*cyfodedigaeath*, *n* & *nf*, resurrection.  
 †*cyfododyn*, *n*, what is movable (legal)  
*cyfoden -nau*, *nf*, pimple  
*cyfodi*, *v*, to arise, to rise; to raise  
*cyfodiad*, *n*, rise, rising, elevation; advancement  
*cyfodli*, *v*, to rhyme  
*cyfoed*, *a*, coeval, contemporary. *cyfoedion*, †*cyfoedi*, those of the same age; contemporaries  
*cyfoen*, *a*, big with lamb  
*cyfoes*, *a*, coeval, contemporary  
*cyfoesi*, *v*, to be contemporary  
 †*cyfoesi*, *n*, conversation  
*cyfoesolyn*, *olion*, *n*, contemporary (journal)  
*cyfoeswr*, *wyr*, *n*, contemporary  
*cyfoes -au*, *n*, power; dominion, territory; opulence, riches, wealth  
*cyfoethog*, *a*, powerful; rich, wealthy  
*cyfoethogi*, *v*, to enrich; to get wealth  
*cyfoethogrwydd*, *n*, richness; riches†, wealth†  
*cyfog -ion*, *n*, sickness, nausea; emetic  
*cyfogi*, *v*, to rise up†; to vomit, to disgorge

- †cyfogledd, *a*, arctic  
 cyfoglŷn -noedd, *n*, vomit, emetic  
 oyfoglŷs, *n*, asarabacca  
 cyfongl -au, *nf*, right angle  
 cyfongl, cyfonglog, *a*, rectangular  
 †cyfoli, †cyfolu, *v*, to praise (together)  
 cyfolwg, *n*, synopsis: *a*, synoptic (*efeng-  
ylau cyfolwg*)  
 †cyfor -au, *n*, border, edge, brim  
 †cyfor, *a*, brim-full; full  
 †cyfor, *a*, as great  
 †cyforddwy -on, *nf*, expedition  
 †cyforddwyn, *n*, synecdoche  
 †cyfori, *v*, to border on one another  
 †cyforio, *v*, to pour, to shed  
 cyforiog, *a*, brim-full, overflowing  
 cyfosod, *v*, to place together, to collo-  
cate, to synthesize  
 cyfosodiad, *n*, synthesis  
 cyfosodol, *a*, synthetical  
 cyfradd, *a*, of equal degree  
 †cyfragod -au, *n*, ambush, ambuscade  
 †cyfragod, *v*, to lie in wait  
 cyfraid, reidiau, *n*, necessary, necessity;  
what is necessary: *a*, necessary,  
needful  
 cyfraith, reithiau, *nf*, law, statute; dis-  
pensation†  
 cyfran -nau, *nf*, part, portion, share  
 †cyfranc, cyfrangau, *nf*, encounter;  
conflict; adventure; narrative  
 cyfrandaliwr, *wyr*, *n*, shareholder  
 cyfraniad -au, *n*, contribution; division  
 cyfraniad, laid, *n*, participle  
 cyfraniadol, *a*, participial  
 cyfraniaeth, *nf*, division  
 cyfrannai, eion, *n*, participle  
 cyfrannog, *a*, participating, partaking  
 cyfrannog, anogion, *nc*, participant  
 cyfrannol, *a*, contributing, contributory  
 cyfrannu, *v*, to divide, to share; to dis-  
tribute; to contribute; to communi-  
cate, to impart. *Cyfrannu'r ordin-  
had*, to administer the sacrament  
 cyfrannwr, anwyr, *n*, contributor,  
donor, subscriber  
 cyfrannydd, ranyddion, *n*, divider; di-  
visor; contributor  
 cyfranogi, *v*, to participate, to partake  
 cyfranogol, *a*, communicable. *Priod-  
oleddau cyfranogol*, communicable at-  
tributes  
 cyfranogwr, *wyr*, *n*, participant, partaker  
 †cyfrben, *a*, complete, perfect  
 †cyfrdan, *n*, variance, discord, dissension  
 †cyfrdelid, *a*, elegant, beautiful  
 †cyfrdo, *a*, complete, whole; compact  
 cyfrdost, *a*, sharp, excruciating  
 cyfrdwy, *cn*, oak fern, royal fern  
 †cyfrdy, *n*, a large house  
 †cyfred, *a*, as swift as, as fleet as, of  
equal speed or course  
 cyfredeg, *v*, to run together; to run  
(with): *n*, concourse  
 cyfredlin -au, *nf*, parallel line  
 †cyfref, *a*, of equal thickness  
 †cyfreidio, *v*, to supply, to furnish; to  
equip  
 cyfreidiol, *a*, necessary, requisite  
 †cyfreithäu, *v*, to set in order  
 cyfreithgar, *a*, litigious  
 cyfreithio, *v*, to litigate, to go to law  
 cyfreithiol, *a*, legal, lawful  
 cyfreithiwr, *wyr*, *n*, lawyer, solicitor  
 cyfreithlon, *a*, lawful, legitimate  
 cyfreithlondeb, *n*, lawfulness, legality,  
legitimacy  
 cyfreithloni, *v*, to legalize, to legitimize;  
to justify  
 cyfreithlonrwydd, *n*, lawfulness, legality,  
legitimacy  
 †cyfreithus, *a*, lawful, just  
 †cyfrenin, †cyfrennin, *a*, mutually pri-  
vileged; in joint rule  
 cyfres -i, *nf*, series  
 cyfresol, *a*, serial  
 †cyfrestru, *v*, to interweave; to range  
together  
 cyfreswm, ymau, cyfresymiad -au, *n*,  
syllogism  
 †cyfreu -au, *n*, speech, song  
 †cyfrgain, *a*, exceedingly beautiful  
 cyfrgoll, *nf*, perdition, loss  
 cyfrgolledig -ion, *a*, lost, damned  
 cyfrgolledigaeth, *nf*, perdition, damnation  
 cyfrgolli, *v*, to lose utterly; to perish;  
to damn  
 cyfrif, *v*, to count, to account, to reckon,  
to number, to enumerate; to consider,  
to deem; to impute; to tell†, to  
recount†  
 cyfrif -on, *n*, account, reckoning, es-  
teem, estimate, estimation; responsi-  
bility. *Gwneuthur mawr gyfrif* *o*, to  
esteem highly  
 cyfrifdy, dai, *n*, counting-house  
 cyfrifedig, *a*, counted; included, in-  
clusive

**cyfrifiad -au, n,** counting, reckoning, computation, calculation; census; imputation  
**cyfrifiaeth, nf,** reckoning, computation  
**cyfrifylfr -au, n,** account-book  
**cyfrifol, a,** of account, of repute; of position or standing; reputed; responsible; attributive, imputed  
**cyfrifoldeb -au, n,** responsibility; account  
**cyfrifwr, wyr, n,** counter, enumerator  
**cyfrifydd -ion, n,** reckoner, accountant; enumerator  
**cyfrifyddiaeth, nf,** arithmetic†; accountancy  
**cyfrin, a,** privy; secret; esoteric; mystic; subtle. *Cyfrin-gyngor,* privy council  
**cyfrinaech -au, nf,** secret, confidence; mystery; communion  
**cyfrinaechol, a,** private, secret, confidential  
**cyfrinach, v,** to associate intimately, to confide  
**†cyfrinachus, a= cyfrinachol**  
**cyfrinaechwr, wyr, n,** confidant, intimate  
**cyfrinfa -oedd, fâu, nf,** lodge of friendly society  
**cyfriniaeth, nf,** mystery; mysticism  
**cyfriniol, cyfrinol, a,** mysterious, mystic, mystical  
**cyfriniwr, wyr, cyfrinydd -ion, n,** mystic  
**†cyfrith -ion, n,** image; pretence; semblance; similitude  
**†cyfrithio, v,** to appear, to seem  
**†cyfrithyn, n,** particle, atom  
**†cyfrlíd -au, n,** coverlid  
**cyfro, v,** to cover  
**cyfrodedd, a,** twisted, twined. *Edau gyfrodedd,* linen thread, twist  
**cyfrodeddu, v,** to twine, to twist, to spin  
**†cyfrodd -ion, nf,** contribution  
**†cyfroddi, v,** to contribute; to apply  
**cyfrol -au, nf,** volume, tome  
**†cyfrwch, v,** to speak, to talk, to converse, to discourse: *n,* talk, conversation, discourse; interview, intercourse  
**cyfrwng, ryngau, n,** interval; channel, medium, means, vehicle; midst†.  
*Yng nghyfrwng,* during. †*Y cyfrwng hwnne,* that time  
**†cyfrwng, pr,** between

**cyfrwy -au, n,** saddle. — *untu, — untuog,* side-saddle  
**†cyfrwydd, a,** expeditious; prosperous, successful  
**†cyfrwyddiaith, a,** of easy speech  
**cyfrwyddo, v,** to expedite, to facilitate; to be gracious†  
**cyfrwym, a,** bound together  
**†cyfrwym, n,** bond, tie  
**cyfrwyo, v,** to saddle  
**cyfrwys, a,** cunning, skilled, subtle, sly, crafty  
**cyfrwysdro, n,** stratagem  
**cyfrwysdrwg, a,** cunning and wicked, crafty  
**cyfrwysgall, a,** cunning, crafty, wily, cute  
**cyfrwystra, cyfrwyster, n,** cunning  
**cyfrwywr, wyr, cyfrwydd -ion, n,** saddler  
**†cyfryd, a,** of like mind to, like-minded  
**†cyfrydeg, v= cyfredeg**  
**†cyfryngad, n= cyfryngiad**  
**cyfryngdod, n,** mediation; mediatorship  
**cyfryngiad, n,** mediation; intervention; means†  
**cyfryngol, a,** mediate†; mediatorial  
**cyfryngu, v,** to intercede; to intervene, to interpose; to mediate  
**cyfryngwr, wyr, n,** mediator, intercessor; umpire  
**cyfryngwriaeth, nf,** mediatorship  
**†cyfrymiad -au, n,** confirmation  
**†cyfrymio, v,** to confirm  
**†cyfrysedd, n,** contention, conflict  
**cyfryw, a,** like, such  
**cyfrywiol, a,** homogeneous  
**†cyfluch, a= cyfuwch**  
**cyfun, a,** agreeing, accordant, united, unanimous; equal; simple. *Yn gyfun,* together  
**cyfundeb -au, n,** unity, union, concord; agreement, treaty, compact, covenant; consent; alliance, confederacy; communion, association, connexion  
**cyfundebol, a,** connexional  
**cyfundod -au, n,** concord, unity  
**†cyfundod, nf,** community  
**†cyfundraeth -au, nf,** system  
**cyfundrefn -au, nf,** system  
**cyfundrefnol, a,** systematic  
**cyfundrefnu, v,** to systematize  
**cyfunhyd, a,** of equal length  
**cyfuniad -au, n,** combination  
**cyfuno, v,** to unite, to combine; to agree†

*Cyffwrdd* v. *cyffwrdd*  
*cyfyl* : ar *gyfyl*,  
 'near'

**cyfunol**, *a*, united, combined; agreeing†, accordant†. *Y Deyrnas Gyfunol*, the United Kingdom

**cyfurdd**, *a*, of equal rank

**cyfuwch**, *a*, of equal height, as high, so high

**cyfwerth**, *a*, of equal value; equivalent

**cyfwng**, *ynghau*, *n*, space, distance; interval; juncture, crisis

**cyfwrch**, *a*, convenient, suitable

**cyfwrdd**, *v*, to meet; to touch

**cyfywrain**, *v*, to rise, to raise: *n*, rising

**cyfywre**, *a*, rising up

**cyfydd -au**, *n*, cubit

**cyfyng**, *a*, narrow, strait, close; confined. *Amgylchiadau cyfyng*, straitened circumstances

**cyfyngder -au**, *n*, straitness, trouble, distress, difficulty

**cyfyngdir -oedd**, *n*, isthmus

**cyfyngdra**, *n*, narrowness, tightness; distress

**†cyfyngdwr**, *n*=**cyfyngder**

**cyfyngedig**, *a*, confined, restricted, limited

**cyfyngior -oedd**, *n*, narrow sea, strait

**cyfyng-gyngor**, *n*, perplexity; embarrassment; distress; suspense; conceal†

**cyfyngiad -au**, *n*, confinement, restriction, limitation

**cyfyngrydd**, *n*, straitness, distress

**cyfyngu**, *v*, to narrow, to confine, to restrict, to limit

**cyfyl**, *n*, neighbourhood, vicinity; border, confines. *Ar ei gyfyl*, *Yn ei gyfyl*, near him

**†cyfymbwyll -ion**, *n*, mutual reasoning, conversation, dialogue: *v*, to converse

**cyfymbwys**, *n*, equipoise

**cyfymliw**, *v*, to reproach; to upbraid; to expostulate, to remonstrate

**cyfyrdwr**, *dyr*, *n*, second cousin

**cyfyrderes -au**, *nf*, second cousin

**†cyfys**, *a*, devouring, voracious

**†cyfysgar**, *n*=**cyfysgar**

**cyfysgrif**, **cyfysgrifen**, *pl*. **cyfysgrifau**, *nf*, copy, transcript

**cyfystlys**, *a*, side by side, parallel; equilateral

**†cyfystrawd**, *a*, evenly laid out

**cyfystyr**, *a*, synonymous. **cyfystyron**, synonyms

**†cyfysu**, *v*, to consume, to corrode

**cyff -ion**, *n*, stock, stem, trunk, stump; block; box†, chest†. — *cenedl*, stock of a tribe or nation. — *clêr*, butt. — *gwawd*, a laughing-stock. *Cyffion cyffin*, frame-stocks; the stocks forming the frame of the bardic *Peithynen*, in which the lettered staves were inserted

**cyffaith**, **ffethiau**, *n*, confection; jam; pickles; liquor used in tanning; stain†, spot†, defilement†

**cyffeithio**, *v*, to preserve; to pickle; to tan or dress leather

**†cyffeithus**, **†cyffeithlyd**, *a*, rich, succulent

**cyffelyb**, *a*, like, similar

**cyffelybiaeth -au**, *nf*, likeness, similitude, comparison

**cyffelybiaethol**, *a*, figurative, metaphorical

**†cyffelybol**, *a*, similar, like; likely, probable; figurative, metaphorical; meet, fitting (2 Macc. xi. 18)

**cyffelybrwydd**, *n*, likeness, similarity; similitude, semblance; the like

**cyffelybu**, *v*, to liken, to compare

**cyfferi**, *n* & *np*, confection, drug, nostrum

**cyfferiaeth**, *nf*, pharmacy

**cyfferiwr**, **wyr**, *n*, druggist, apothecary

**cyffes -au -ion**, *nf*, confession; profession

**cyffesgell -oedd**, *nf*, confessional

**†cyffesol**, *a*, confessed

**cyffesu**, *v*, to confess, to own

**cyffeswr**, **wyr**, **cyffesydd -ion**, *n*, confessor

**cyffn -iau †-ydd †-edd**, *n*, confine, limit, bound, border, frontier. **cyffnïau**, neighbourhood

**cyffndir -oedd**, *n*, border, march

**cyffnio**, *v*, to bound, to border, to adjoin

**cyffniol**, *a*, bordering, adjacent

**cyffniwr**, **wyr**, *n*, borderer, marcher

**†cyffnydd**, *n*, boundary

**†cyffnydd -ion**, *n*, borderer, marcher

**cyfflo**, *v*, to benumb, to become stiff

**cyffion**, *np*, stocks

**†cyffleu**, *n*, lightning

**cyffni**, *n*, numbness, stiffness

**†cyffoden -nod**, *nf*, concubine, mistress

**cyffordd**, **ffyrdd**, *nf* (railway) junction

**cyffrawd**, *n*, impulse, motion

**†cyffred**, *a*, general, unanimous

- cyffred -ion**, *n*, comprehension, whole.  
*Trwy gyffred einioes*, throughout life
- cyffredin**, *a*, common, ordinary; general, universal. *Y cyffredin*, the public, commonalty. *Ty'r Cyffredin*, House of Commons
- cyffredinedd**, *n*, **cyffrediniaeth**, *nf*, generality; commonness
- cyffredino**, *v*, to make common; to have in common†; to share†; to communicate†
- cyffredinol**, *a*, common, general, universal, catholic
- cyffredinoli**, *v*, to make general or universal; to generalize
- Cyffredinoliaeth**, *nf*, Universalism
- cyffredinolrwydd**, *n*, generality, universality
- Cyffredinolwr**, *wyr*, *n*, Universalist
- cyffredinrwydd**, *n*, commonness; communion†; community†
- cyffredinwech**, *n*, commonness; generality; having in common†, fellowship†, hospitality†
- cyffredinwr**, *wyr*, *n*, commoner
- cyffro -adau**, *n*, motion, stir, commotion, agitation; excitement: *v*, to move, to stir; to excite, to agitate
- cyffroad -au**, *n*, motion; 'provocation' (Heb. iii. 8)
- cyffroadol**, *a*, stirring, exciting
- †cyffroedig**, *a*, stirred, agitated
- †cyffroedigaeth**, *nf*, agitation, stirring
- cyffroi**, *v*, to move, to stir, to excite, to disturb, to rouse, to agitate, to provoke
- cyffrous**, *a*, exciting; excited, agitated
- cyffrowr**, *wyr*, *n*, stirrer, inciter, agitator
- †cyffrydiad**, *v*, to shake, to wave, to brandish; to stir, to tremble, to quake, to quiver
- cyffur -iau**, *n*, substance, matter; ingredient, drug; tool†, means†
- cyffwrdd**, *v*, to meet, to come in contact, to touch: *n*, meeting, contact
- cyffylloca**, *v*, to catch woodcocks
- cyffyllog -od**, *n*, woodcock
- cyffyr**, *n*. See **cyffur**
- cyffyrddiad -au**, *n*, touch, contact
- cyffyrddus**, *a*, comfortable
- †cyffyrhau**, *v*=**cyffyrffio**
- †cyffyrfiad**, *n*, confirmation
- †cyffyrffio**, *v*, to confirm, to corroborate
- cygnog**, *v*, knotted, gnarled
- †cygryn**, *a*, trembling
- †cyngall**, *a*, very cunning or wise
- †cyngan**, *hanau*, *nf*, speech, discourse; song, melody; harmony, consonance: *a*, consonant, unisonant. *Clo cyngan*, burden of a song
- cynganeddol**, *a*, in *cynganedd*; alliterative
- cynganeddu**, **†cyngahanu**, *v*, to form *cynganedd*; to harmonize
- cynganeddwr**, *wyr*, *n*, maker of *cynganedd*; harmonizer
- cyngaw**, **cyngaf**, *n*, burdock
- cyngaws -au**, **cynghosion**, *n*, lawsuit, action, cause; advocate†, counsel†
- †cyngel**, **helion**, *n*, privacy: *a*, private, concealed
- cyngerdd**, **herddi**, **herddau**, *n* & *nf*, concert
- †cyngerth**, *a*, overspreading; imminent
- cynghafan**, *n*, goose-grass
- †cynghafog**, *a*, entangled, involved, intricate: *n*, complexity; bindweed
- cynganedd**, *nf*, music, harmony; Welsh metrical alliteration, consonance. **cynganeddion**, certain recognized alliterative forms peculiar to Welsh prosody
- †cyngahanu**, *v*, to resound; to harmonize
- †cynghawog**, *a*, intricate, complicated
- †cynghawseidd**, *n*, process at law, lawsuit
- †cynghelu**, *v*, to conceal
- †cyngheenni**, *v*, to be contained in
- †cyngheusaeth**, *nf*, **†cyngheusedd**, *n*, lawsuit; contention
- cyngghlo -ion**, *n*, conclusion; corollary; end
- cyngghloi**, *v*, to lock together
- cyngghlwm**, *n*, knot, tie, bond
- cyngghordy**, **dal**, *n*, council-house (1 Macc. xii. 3)
- cyngghorfa**, **fâu**, *nf*, council; council-chamber
- †cyngghorfynt**, **†cyngghorfeint**, *n*, envy, jealousy
- cyngghori**, *v*, to counsel, to advise; to exhort
- cyngghoriad**, **iaid**, *n*=**cyngghorwr** (rare in sing.)
- cyngghorus**, *a*, well-advised, wise, sensible
- cyngghorwr**, *wyr*, *n*, councillor; counsellor, adviser; exhorter

- cynghorwraig, *nf*, female counsellor or councillor  
 cynghorydd -ion, *n*, counsellor, adviser; consult†  
 cynghrair, nghreiriau, *n* & *nf*, compact, alliance, league, treaty, covenant; truce†  
 cynghreiddig, *a*, concentric  
 †cynghreinaint, *n*, mortification, chagrin  
 cynghreiriad, iaidd, *n*, confederate, ally  
 cynghreirio, *v*, to enter into treaty, to league, to confederate  
 cynghreiriol, *a*, confederate, federal, allied  
 cynghreiriwr, wyr, *n*, confederate, ally  
 cynghroes, *a*, intersecting  
 cynghroesffordd, ffordd, *nf*, cross-road  
 cynghroesi, *v*, to intersect  
 †cynghrwm, *a*, convex: *f*. cynghrom  
 †cynghrwn, *a*, round, rotund, spherical, compact: *f*. cynghron  
 †cynghwystledd, *n*, wager  
 †cynghyngnaid, *a*, with leaping joints  
 †cynglwr, wyr, *n*, sneak  
 cyngog, hogion, *n*, metre so called  
 cyngor, horau, †cyngyr, *n*, council; meeting†; conflict†, combat†, battle†  
 cyngor, horion, †cyngyr, *n*, counsel, advice; prescription  
 †cyngorfynnu, *v*, to envy  
 †cyngorfynnus, *a*, envious, jealous  
 †cyngran, reinion, *n*, prince  
 †cyngreddf -au, *nf*, intuition; instinct  
 cyngreddf, *a*, intuitive  
 cyngres -au -i, *nf*, meeting, concourse, congress  
 cyngrod -au, *nf*, winding-reel  
 †cyngrachadw, *n*, possession (legal)  
 cyngwasg -au, *n*, compression  
 cyngwasgu, *v*, to compress  
 cyngwedd -au, *nf*, conformity  
 †cyngrweiniant, *n*, contrition, repentance, remorse  
 †cyngrwerth, *a*, equivalent  
 †cyngrwerthu, *v*, to barter, to exchange  
 †cyngrwng, *n*, joint  
 †cyngrwrys, *n*, contention  
 cyngwys, hwysau, *nf*, rabbit  
 †cyngrwystl -on, *n*, pledge, gage; prize  
 †cyngrwystlo, *v*, to pledge; to bet, to wager  
 †cyngryr, a plural of cyngor  
 †cyngrhadfan, *n*, base  
 †cyngrhafal, †cyngrhefelydd, *a*, equal, like, similar  
 cyhoedd, *a*, public; open; notorious: *n*, the public. *Ar gyhoedd*, publicly, openly  
 cyhoeddedig, *a*, published; public†  
 cyhoeddi, *v*, to publish, to announce, to proclaim, to declare  
 cyhoeddiad -au, *n*, publication; proclamation; declaration; announcement; (preaching) engagement  
 †cyngrhoedd, *a*, public; open; notorious  
 cyhoeddus, *a*, public  
 cyhoeddusrwydd, *n*, publicity  
 cyhoeddwr, wyr, *n*, publisher; announcer  
 †cyngrhudd -ion, *n* = cyhuddiad  
 cyhuddedig, *a*, accused  
 cyhuddiad -au, *n*, accusation, charge  
 †cyngrhuddiad, iaidd, *n*, accuser  
 cyhuddiadol, *a*, accusatory; accusative  
 cyhuddo, *v*, to accuse, to charge, to inform against, to impeach  
 cyhuddol, *a*, accusatory, accusative  
 †cyngrhuddrwydd, *n*, accusation; announcement  
 cyhuddwr, wyr, *n*, accuser  
 cyhwian, *n*, waving, heaving  
 cyhwian(u) *v*, to wave, to heave  
 †cyngrhwrdd, *v*, to touch; to meet: *n*, touch  
 cyhyd, cyhyd, *a*, so long, as long, of equal length: *ad*, as, since  
 cyhydedd -au, *nf*, length of metrical line; quantity (of a syllable); verse†, poetry†  
 cyhydedd -au, *n*, equality†, equivalence†; equivalent†; equity†; equation; the equator  
 †cyngrhydeddu, *v*, to equate, to equalize: to versify  
 †cyngrhydlef, *a*, harmonious, symphonic  
 †cyngrhydlwybr, *n*, ecliptic; equinoctial line  
 cyhydno -au, *nf*, equinox  
 †cyngrhydreg, *nf*, contest, combat: *v*, to strive, to contend  
 †cyngrhydr, *v*, to strive together, to contend  
 †cyngrhydu, *v*, to equalize, to proportion  
 cyhyr -au, *n*, flesh, muscle; tendon, sinew  
 cyhyraeth, *nf*, muscular system: *n*, skeleton; spectre-funeral; wraith

†*cyhyrddu*, *v*, to touch = *cyhwrdd*  
*cyhyredd*, *n*, muscularity  
*cyhyrog*, *a*, muscular, brawny  
*cyhyrwech*, *n*, muscularity  
*cyhyryn*, *n*, piece of flesh; muscle  
 †*ceyl*, *n*, kiln; furnace  
 †*cylafaredd*, *nf* = *cyflafaredd*  
 †*cylafareddu*, *v* = *cyflafareddu*  
*eylech -au -oedd*, *n*, circle, ring; sphere;  
 zone; cycle; round; circuit; rim;  
 hoop: *pr*, about, round; concerning;  
*px*, circum-, about, around. — *yr*  
*arfed*, share-bone. — *poeth*, torrid  
 zone. — *rhwelldyd*, frigid zone. —  
*tymherus*, temperate zone  
*eyleharwain*, *v*, to lead or carry about  
 (Eph. iv. 14)  
*eylehdait*, *deithiau*, *nf*, revolution,  
 circuit, orbit, course  
*eylehdaitiol*, *a*, of a circuit; itinerant;  
 circumrotatory  
*eylehdro -ion -adau*, *n*, revolution,  
 orbit  
*eylehdroi*, *v*, to rotate, to revolve  
*eylehed -au*, *nf*, circle, circuit; circum-  
 ference  
 †*eylehed -au*, *nf*, cushion, bedding,  
 bed-cover (Lat. *culcita*)  
*eylchen -nau*, *nf*, circuit, compass  
*eylehfordwyo*, *v*, to circumnavigate  
*eylehfordwywr*, *wyr*, *n*, circumnavigator  
 †*eylechfrith*, *a*, 'ring-straked' (Gen.  
 xxx. 39)  
*eyleghrawn*, *gronau*, *n*, magazine  
*eylehgig*, *nf*, circlet, small circle  
*eyleho*, *v*, to encircle, to rim, to hoop  
*eylehlwybr -au*, *n*, orbit  
*eylehllythyr -au*, *n*, circular  
*eylehllythyru*, *v*, to circularize  
*eylehog*, *a*, circled, hooped, ringed  
*eylehol*, *a*, circular; periodical; sur-  
 rounding  
*eylehreddeg*, *v*, to circulate  
*eylehrediad*, *n*, circulation  
*eylehredol*, *a*, circulating  
*eylechres -i*, *nf*, round, rota  
*eylehu*, *v*, to encircle, to rim, to hoop  
*eylechwyr*, *wyr*, *n*, cooper  
 †*eylechwy -on*, *nf*, circle; shield  
 †*eylehwyl -iau*, *nf*, anniversary, festival  
*eylechyn*, *n*, circlet; round. *eylechynion*,  
 surroundings  
*eylechnol*, *a*, surrounding; circulating;  
 periodical; peripatetic

*eylechnu*, *v*, to surround, to encompass;  
 to besiege, to invest  
 †*eyllfar*, *nf*, monastery, cell  
*eyllfat*, *n*, culvert  
*eylion*, *np* (-*en*, *nf*, -*yn*, *n*), flies, gnats.  
 — *Paradwys*, cantharides, Spanish  
 flies  
 †*eylionwr*, *wyr*, *n*, fly-catcher  
 †*eylus*, *a*, culpable, blameworthy  
*eylymu*, *elymu*, *v*, to tie, to bind, to  
 fasten, to knot  
 †*eylyn*, *n*, kiln, furnace  
*eyll*, *np* (*collen*, *nf*), hazel-trees  
*eylla -on*, *eyllau*, *n*, stomach  
 †*eyllaeth*, *n*, sorrow, grief, melancholy  
 †*eyllagwst*, *nf*, stomach-ache  
 †*eyllaig*, *eigiau*, *n*, stag in season  
*eylleil*, *vll*, †*ellawr*, *nf*, knife  
*eyllellawd*, *n*, cut with knife  
 †*eyllellbrennau*, *np*, pieces of wood in-  
 side sheath; tweezers  
*eyllellu*, *v*, to knife  
*eyllellwr*, *wyr*, *n*, cutler  
 †*eyllestr*, *nf*, flint, flint-stone  
 †*eyllestrig*, †*eyllestig*, *a*, of flint, flinty  
 †*eyllestrigol*, *a*, flinty  
*eyllid -au*, *n*, revenue, income; tax†  
*eyllideb -au*, *nf*, budget  
*eyllidfa -oedd*, *feydd*, *n*, revenue office,  
 custom-house; repository†  
 †*eyllido*, *v*, to pay a tax (legal)  
*eyllidol*, *a*, financial  
 †*eyllidwr*, *wyr*, †*eyllidydd -ion*, *n*, tax-  
 gatherer, revenue or excise officer  
 †*eylltyd*, *n*, tenure  
*cymaeth*, *a*, jointly nourished  
 †*cymaethlu*, *v*, to gather together  
*cymaint*, †*cymain*, *a*, as large, as great,  
 as big; as much; as many; so great,  
 so much, so many. *Cymaint arall*,  
*Dau cymaint*, twice as big; twice as  
 much. †*Cymain un*, every one, each  
 severally (Eph. v. 33)  
*cymal -au*, *n*, joint, articulation, limb.  
*Cryd cymalan*, rheumatism  
*cymalog*, *a*, jointed, knotty; clumsy  
*cymalwst*, *nf*, gout, arthritis; rheuma-  
 tism  
 †*cyman*, *a*, complete, perfect  
 †*cyman*, *nf*, assembly  
*cymanfa -oedd*, *fâu*, *feydd*, *nf*, assembly,  
 convocation; festival  
*cymanfaol*, *a*, pertaining to an as-  
 sembly or festival



CYM

†**cymangan**, *a*. See *cyfanian*  
**cymar**, *mha iaid*, *mheiriad*, *n*, fellow,  
 partner  
**cymariaethol**, *a*, figurative; comparative  
 tive  
**cymathiad**, *n*, assimilation  
**cymathu**, *v*, to assimilate  
†**cymaws**, *a*, courteous  
**cymdeithas -au**, *nf*, society, association;  
 company, fellowship, communion  
**cymdeithaseg**, *nf*, sociology  
**cymdeithasfa -oedd**, *nf*, association  
**cymdeithasgar**, *a*, sociable  
**cymdeithasgarweh**, *n*, sociability  
**cymdeithasiaeth**, *nf*, socialism  
**cymdeithasol**, *a*, social  
**cymdeithasu**, *v*, to associate  
**cymdeithion**, *np* (*cydymaith*, *n*), com-  
 panions  
†**cymed -au**, *nf*, hedge-stile  
†**cymed**, *a*, able, discreet, sagacious  
†**cymediw -au**, *n*, command, precept,  
 ordinance; compliment; present  
†**cymediwaidd**, *a*, complimentary  
†**cymediwo**, *v*, to compliment  
†**cymedr -oedd**, *n*, knowledge, skill;  
 proportion: *a*, fit. *Yn gymedr*, simul-  
 taneously, immediately  
†**cymedredd**, *n*, proportionateness  
†**cymedroddwr**, *n* = *cymrodeddwr*, *cymod-*  
*roddwr*  
**cymedrol**, *a*, moderate, temperate  
**cymedroldeb**, **cymedrollder**, *n*, moderate-  
 ness; moderation; temperance  
**cymedroli**, *v*, to moderate  
**cymedrolwr**, *wyr*, *n*, moderator; moder-  
 ate drinker  
†**cymedru**, *v*, to proportion, to regulate,  
 to guide  
†**cymeinio**, *v*, to equalize (legal)  
**cymell**, *v*, to compel†, to force†; to  
 urge, to press, to persuade, to induce  
**cymelliadol**, *a*, compulsive, persuasive,  
 impellent, conducive  
**cymen**, *a*, complete, finished, accom-  
 plished; skilled, skilful; wise; elo-  
 quent; pert; tidy, compact, in good  
 order. *Nid wyf ddim cymhennach*, I  
 am not a bit the better  
†**cymenediw**, *n* = *cymynediw*  
**cymr -au**, *n*, junction, confluence  
**cymeradwy**, *a*, acceptable, approved.  
*Arian cymeradwy*, current money  
 (Gen. xxiii. 16)

CYM

**cymeradwyaeth -au**, *nf*, approval; re-  
 commendation; applause, cheers  
**cymeradwyo**, *v*, to approve; to recom-  
 mend  
**cymeradwyol**, *a*, approving, commenda-  
 tory  
†**cymeredig**, *a*, accepted, approved; ac-  
 ceptable  
†**cymeredigaeth**, *nf*, taking, acceptance  
†**cymeredus**, *a*, acceptable  
**cymeriad -au**, *n*, character, reputation,  
 repute; taking, acceptance, accepta-  
 tion; tenancy  
†**cymerwedig**, *a*, boiling  
†**cymerwi**, *v*, to boil, to seethe, to effer-  
 vesce, to bubble  
**cymerwr**, *wyr*, *n*, taker; contractor;  
 tenant  
**cymeryd**, *v*. See *cymryd*  
†**cyμες**, *n*, mean, medium; measure,  
 portion, meed; fullness, sufficiency;  
 justice, equity: *a*, just, equal, meet  
**cymesur**, *a*, moderate, suitable, fit,  
 proper, proportionate, proportional  
**cymesuredd**, *n*, proportion  
**cymesuro**, *v*, to proportion; to adjust  
**cymesurlo**, *a*, proper, moderate; com-  
 mensurate, proportionate  
†**cymesurwydd**, *n*, propriety, modera-  
 tion; proportionateness; congruity  
 (*Common Prayer*)  
**cymhares**, **cymaresau**, *nf*, partner, mate;  
 one of a pair  
**cymhariaeth**, **cymariaethau**, *nf*, com-  
 parison, simile  
**cymharol**, *a*, comparative  
**cymharu**, *v*, to pair; to compare  
**cymharus**, *a*, well-matched, well-paired  
**cymhedrol**, *a* = *cymedrol*  
†**cymhelri**, *n*, tumult; trouble  
**cymbelliad**, **elliadau**, **cymhellion**, *n*,  
 urging, persuasion; pressure; motive;  
 inducement, incentive; spur, stimulus  
†**cymbellwr**, *wyr*, *n*, compeller, enforcer  
**cymhellydd -ion**, *n*, urger, inducer, instig-  
 ator; inducement, incentive, motive  
**cymhendod**, *n*, accomplishment, per-  
 fection; knowledge, science; elo-  
 quence; nicety; tidiness  
†**cymhenddoeth**, *a*, wise, prudent, sap-  
 ient, sagacious  
†**cymhengog**, *a*, pedantic, bombastic  
**cymhenllyd**, *a*, finical, finicking  
**cymhennaidd**, *a*, nice, dainty



**cymhennu**, *v*, to set off, to adorn; to trim, to tidy; to scold  
**†cymhercyn**, *a*, tottering, infirm, feeble; lame  
**†cymherfedd -ion**, *n*, centre, middle: *a*, central  
**†cymherfeddwr**, *wyr*, *n*, mediator, intermediary  
**cymhesur**, *a*=**cymesur**  
**†cymhibau**, *np*, bronchia; lungs, lights  
**†cymhibiog**, *a*, made of tubes  
**†cymhlegid**, *n*, concern: *pr*, because of  
**†cymhleidio**, *v*, to confederate  
**†cymhleidydd -ion**, *n*, confederate, ally  
**cymhleth**, *a*, complicated; complex; intricate, involved  
**cymhlethu**, *v*, to interweave  
**cymhlith**, *a*, blended together, intermingled, mixed: *n*, mixture, blend  
**cymhlitho**, *v*, to blend, to commingle  
**†cymhlyg**, *a*, complex  
**†cymhlygu**, *v*, to complicate; to inflect  
**cymhortha**, *v*, to seek assistance; to beg  
**†cymhorthiad**, *iaid*, **†cymhorthwr**, *wyr*, *n*, helper, supporter, auxiliary  
**cymhraft**, *a*, of equal thickness  
**†cymhurtho**, *v*, to attack, to repulse, to repel  
**†cymhwyo**, *v*, to afflict, to vex  
**†cymhwylo**, *v*, to reason; to mention  
**cymhwysiad**, **cymwysiaid**, *n*, adjustment; application; quality  
**†cymhwysq**, *v*, to adapt; to apply; to adjust; to qualify  
**cymhwyster**, *n*, fitness, suitability; qualification. **cymwysterau**, qualifications  
**cymhwystra**, *n*, equalization, equality (2 Cor. viii. 14)  
**†cymynad**, *n*, contact; conflict  
**†cymynedd**, *n*, conflict, battle  
**†cymylawdd**, *n*, commotion; tumult  
**†cymloedd**, *n*, uproar, tumult: *a*, with one voice  
**cymod -au**, *n*, concord, peace; atonement; reconciliation: *v*=**cymodi**  
**cymodi**, *v*, to reconcile; to be reconciled  
**cymodlawn**, *a*, atoning, propitiatory, expiatory; reconciled  
**†cymodlonedd**, *n*, reconcilment, reconciliation; complaisance  
**cymodog**, *n*=**cymydog**  
**cymodol**, *a*, reconciliatory, propitiatory

**†cymodreddwr**, *n*=**cymrodeddwr**, **cymodroddwr**  
**†cymodroddi**, *v*, to reconcile  
**†cymodroddwr**, **wyr**, *n*, conciliator  
**cymodwr**, **wyr**, *n*, reconciler  
**†cymon**, *a*, compact; regular; noble, refined  
**†cymoned**, *a*, as noble as  
**cymones -au**, *nf*, mistress  
**†cymoni**, *v*, to compact, to compile; to tidy  
**cymorth**, *v*, to assist, to aid, to help  
**cymorth**, **horthau**, **horthion**, *n*, assistance, aid, help, succour; support; subsidy  
**†cymradw(y)**, *a*, perishable, fragile  
**Cymraeg**, *n* & *nf*, Welsh language: *a*, Welsh (in language) **Cymraeg da**, good Welsh. **Y Gymraeg**, the Welsh language. **Yn Gymraeg**, in Welsh  
**Cymraes -au**, *nf*, Welshwoman  
**cymraint**, *a*, of equal right  
**†cymraw**, *n*, consternation, terror, panic, alarm: *v*, to be frightened  
**cymrawd**, **mrodyr**, *n*, confrère, comrade, fellow  
**†cymrawu**, *v*, to be frightened or alarmed  
**†cymrefan**, *n*, lowing  
**Cymreig**, *a*, Welsh; pertaining to Wales or to the Welsh  
**Cymreigaidd**, *a*, pertaining to Welsh, Welshy  
**Cymreigeiddio**, *v*, to Wallicize  
**Cymreiges -au**, *nf*, Welsh-speaking woman, Welshwoman  
**Cymreigiaeth**, *nf*, Wallicism, Welsh idiom  
**Cymreigio**, *v*, to translate into Welsh  
**Cymreigrwydd**, *n*, Welshness  
**Cymreigydd -ion**, **Cymreig(i)wr**, **wyr**, *n*, Welsh scholar, one skilled in Welsh  
**†cymri**, *n*, honour: *a*, honoured  
**†cymriw -iau**, *n*, contusion, wound: *a*, wounded  
**†cymriwo**, *v*, to break, to shatter  
**Cymro**, *pl*, **Cymry**, *n*, Welshman  
**Cymroaidd**, *a*, Welsh, Welshy  
**†cymrodedd**, *n*, conciliation; amity  
**†cymrodeddwr**, **wyr**, *n*, conciliator; arbitrator  
**cymrodor -ion**, *n*, consociate, fellow  
**cymrodoriaeth**, *nf*, confraternity; fellowship

**cymrwd**, *n*, mortar, plaster. †*Caer faen gymrwd*, castle built of stone and mortar  
 †**cymrwysg**, *a*, overbearing  
**Cymry**, *np*, Welshmen: *s. Cymro*  
 †**Cymryau**, double plural of **Cymro**  
**cymryd**, *v*, to take, to accept, to receive. *Cymryd ar*, to undertake†; to assume; to profess; to pretend, to feign. *Cymeraf*, I take. (*Cymer-* except in infinitive)  
 †**cymryd**, *a*, of equal beauty  
**cymrydu**, *v*, to plaster  
**cymun -au**, *n*, communion  
**cymundeb**, *n*, communion, fellowship  
**cymuno**, *v*, to commune, to communicate, to take the sacrament  
 †**cymunol**, *a*, communicating: **-ion**, *n*, communicant  
**cymunwr**, *wyr*, *n*, communicant  
**cymwd**, *mydau*, *n*, commot=**cwmwd**  
 †**cymwedd**, *v*, to jest, to joke; to toy, to dally, to trifle: *n*, jesting, dalliance, trifling  
 †**cymwgy -au -on**, *n*, affliction  
 †**cymwyad**, †**cymwyaid**, *a*, afflicted  
 †**cymwyd**, *a*, commensal  
 †**cymwyll**, *hwyllion*, *n*, reason, thought; mention; discourse  
 †**cymwyll**, *v*, to mention; to discourse  
**cymwyn**, *a*, big with lamb  
 †**cymwyn**, *a*, kindly, grateful  
**cymwynas -au**, *nf*, kindness, favour, benefit; benefaction; commodity†  
**cymwynasgar**, *a*, obliging, kind  
**cymwynasgarwch**, *n*, obligingness, kindness  
**cymwynaswr**, *wyr*, *n*, benefactor  
 †**cymwyog**, *a*, grieved, afflicted  
**cymwys**, *a*, of equal weight†; suitable, proper, fit, meet, convenient, adapted; qualified, competent; exact, precise  
**cymwysiadol**, **cymwysiadwy**, *a*, applicable  
**cymydog -ion**, *n*, neighbour  
**cymydogaeith -au**, *nf*, neighbourhood  
**cymydogaeithol**, *a*, neighbouring  
**cymydoges -au**, *nf*, neighbour  
**cymydogol**, *a*, neighbourly  
 †**cymygy -ion**, *n*, fancy; riddle, enigma  
**cymylog**, *a*, cloudy, clouded, gloomy  
**cymylu**, *v*, to cloud; to dim, to obscure  
**cymyn -nau -ion**, *n*, bequest, legacy.

*Llythyr cymyn*, will, testament (now usually *cymun*, by confusion of terms)  
 †**cymynediw -au**, *n*, behest, command  
**cymynen -nau**, *nf*, felling-axe  
 †**cymyniad -au**, *n*, command, commandment, behest  
 †**cymynnol**, *a*, commendatory. *Gweddly gymynnol*, commendatory prayer (*Common Prayer*)  
**cymynnu**, *v*, to commend; to command; to bequeath  
**cymynnwr**, **ynwyr**, *n*, testator  
**cymynrodd -ion**, *nf*, bequest, legacy  
**cymynroddi**, *v*, to bequeath  
**cymynu**, *v*, to hew, to fell  
**cymynwr**, **wyr**, *n*, hewer  
 †**cymyreddus**, *a*, honoured; arrogant, proud  
 †**cymyrredd**, †**cymyrred**, *n*, honour, dignity; pride, arrogance  
**cymysg**, *a*, mixed, mingled, blended; confused: **-ion**, *n*, mixture, compound  
**cymysgbla**, *nf*, a mixed plague. (The Hebrew expression in Ex. viii. 21—31, understood by many to mean 'a miscellaneous swarm,' apparently denotes some noxious insect in particular)  
**cymysgedig**, *a*, mixed, mingled  
**cymysgedd**, *n* & *nf*, mixture, compound  
**cymysgfa**, *nf*, mixture, medley, hotch-potch; chaos  
**cymysgfab**, *n*, son of mixed parentage  
**cymysgiad**, *n*, mixing; confusion  
**cymysgliw**, *a*, motley  
**cymysglyd**, *a*, confused, muddled, chaotic  
**cymysgryw**, *a*, mongrel, hybrid; heterogeneous  
**cymysgu**, *v*, to mix, to mingle, to blend; to compound; to confound, to confuse (Gen. xi. 7, 9)  
**cymysgwaith**, *n*, muddle, medley  
**cymysgwr**, **wyr**, *n*, mixer, blender  
**cyn**, *pr*, before (in time), previous to: *px*, first, previous, former, pre-, ex-  
**cyn**, *ad* (always with equative), as. *Cynwynned* (*a*), as white (as)  
 †**cyn**, *c*, though, although, even though  
**cŷn**, **cynion**, *n*, wedge, chisel  
**cyna**, *v*, to be in heat (of dogs)  
 †**cynaber**, **ebyr**, *n*, first stream  
**cynadledda**, **-u**, *v*, to confer, to meet in conference

**cynadleddol**, *a*, conferential  
**cynadleddwr**, *wyr*, *n*, conference-man  
**cynamser -oedd**, *n*, antiquity  
**cynamsêrol**, *a*, before time; premature, untimely  
**†cynan**, *n*, speech: *a*, articulate  
**cynaniad**, *n*, pronouncing, pronunciation, enunciation  
**cynaniadol**, **cynaniaethol**, **cynanol**, *a*, pronouncing  
**cynaniaeth**, *nf*, pronunciation  
**cynanol**, *a*, pronouncing  
**cynanu**, *v*, to speak, to utter, to pronounce  
**†cynben**, *pl*. **cynbyn**, *n*, a prince  
**cynblant**, *np*, the first-born (Isa. xiv. 30)  
**cynbrawl**, **brofion**, *n*, foretaste  
**cynbreswylwyr**, *np*, first or former inhabitants, aborigines  
**†cynbryd -iau**, *n*, prototype, model  
**cyndad -au**, *n*, forefather, ancestor  
**cyndaic**, **deldiau**, *n*, ancestor  
**†cyndedyn**, *n* = **cefnedyn**  
**cyndrigollon**, *np*, aborigines  
**cyndyn**, **†cyndyniog**, *a*, stubborn, obstinate, perverse, froward; contumacious; slow, tardy, reluctant  
**cyndynnu**, *v*, to be obstinate or stubborn  
**cyndynrwydd**, *n*, stubbornness, obstinacy; tardiness, reluctance  
**cynddail**, *np*, first leaves  
**cynddaredd**, *nf*, madness, distraction, fury, rage; rabies, hydrophobia  
**cynddeiriog**, *a*, rabid, mad; furious, raging, raving  
**cynddeiriogi**, *v*, to madden, to enrage  
**cynddeiriogrwydd**, *n*, rage, fury, madness, fierceness  
**cynddeirus**, *a* = **cynddeiriog** (N.W.)  
**cynddelw -au**, *n*, archetype, prototype; pattern, example  
**cynddilywaidd**, *a*, antediluvian  
**cynddilywlaidd**, *np*, antediluvians  
**cynddrwg**, *a*, as bad, as wicked; so bad, so wicked  
**†cynddrychiol**, **†cynddrychol**, *a*, present  
**cynddrychioldeb**, **cynddrycholder**, *n*, presence (Isa. lxiii. 9)  
**†cynddrycholi**, *v*, to represent  
**†cynddrygedd**, *n*, mischief, malice  
**cynddydd**, *n*, break of day, dawn  
**cynddysg**, *n*, primitive lore; ancient learning

**†cynnebyr**, *np*, first stream  
**†cynnechreu**, *n*, first origin  
**cynneddfol**, *a*, natural, fundamental  
**cynneddfu**, *v*, to endow  
**cynffin**, *a*, acquainted, accustomed, familiar; customary, usual: *n*, familiar or accustomed place; haunt, habitat  
**cynefinder**, **cynefindra**, *n*, use, familiarity  
**cynefino**, *v*, to accustom, to inure; to become accustomed or inured; to tire off  
**cynefinol**, *a*, usual, accustomed, customary  
**cynefnydd -iau**, *n*, primary substance  
**cynefod -au**, *nf*, custom, usage  
**†cynefodi**, *v*, to habituate  
**†cynefodig**, *a*, accustomed  
**†cynEIFiad**, **iaid**, *n*, ancestor, predecessor  
**†cynEIFoawg**, *a*, with sustaining hand  
**†cynEIFwad**, **waid**, *n*, first caller  
**†cynEIFrchiad**, **iaid**, *n*, first supplicator  
**cyneI -au**, *n*, dog-kennel  
**cyneuaed**, *n*, burning, ignition  
**cynfab**, **feibion**, *n*, first-born son  
**cynfam -au**, *nf*, first mother  
**†cynfaran**, *n*, strength, forefront  
**cynfardd**, **feirdd**, *n*, early Welsh poet.  
 The *cynfeirdd* flourished from the 6th to the 12th century, and were followed by the *gogynfeirdd*  
**cynfas -au**, *nf*, sheet  
**cynfas -au**, *n*, canvas, coarse cloth  
**cynfasen**, *nf*, winnowing-sheet; bed sheet  
**cynfebyd**, *n*, early youth  
**cynfedydd**, *n*, first baptism  
**†cynfedd -ion**, *n*, bent, disposition  
**†cynferth**, *a*, first in beauty  
**cynferthyr -on**, *n*, protomartyr  
**†cynfigen -nau**, *nf*, envy = **cefnigen**  
**cynfisol**, *a*, of the previous month, ultimo  
**cynflaen -ion**, *n*, foremost point  
**cynflas**, *n*, foretaste  
**cynflith -ion**, *n*, first milk  
**cynfod -au**, *n*, pre-existence  
**cynfodol**, *a*, pre-existent  
**cynfodolaeth**, *nf*, pre-existence  
**†cynfrith**, *a*, of variegated front: *f*. **cynfraith**  
**cynfrodor -ion**, *n*, original inhabitant.  
**cynfrodorion**, aborigines

*cynfroderol*, *a*, aboriginal  
*cynfyd*, *n*, primitive or ancient world; antiquity  
 †*cynfyl*, *n*, strife, contention, discord  
*cynffon -nau*, *nf*, tail, rump. *Cynffon y gath*, horsetail, equisetum  
*cynffondrwt*, *a*. *Neidr gynffon 'rwt*, rattle-snake  
*cynffongi*, *gwn*, *n*, toady, sponger  
*cynffonlonni*, *v*, to wag the tail. to fawn  
*cynffonllyd*, *a*, sponging, cringing  
*cynffonna*, *v*, to act the sycophant; to fawn; to toady, to cringe  
*cynffonni*, *v*, to turn tail; to fawn  
*cynffonnog*, *a*, having a tail. *Seren gynffonnog*, *Seren gynffon*, comet  
*cynffonnwr*, *ffonwyr*, *n*, toady, sycophant  
 †*cynffordd*, *n*, comfort, consolation  
*cynffrwyth -au*, *n*, first fruit; first-fruits  
*cynffurf*, *a*, cuneiform  
 †*cyngyd*, *n*, attempt, effort; mind, thought, purpose, intention; hesitation; delay; *v*, to meet; to purpose, to intend; to attempt  
*cynhadledd*, *cynadleddau*, *nf*, conference  
*cynhaef -au*, *n*, harvest; autumn†  
*cynhaeafa*, *v*, to dry in the sun  
*cynhaeafu*, *v*, to harvest  
*cynhaeafwr*, *wyr*, *n*, harvest-man, harvester  
 †*cynhafad*, †*cynhafog*, *a*, familiar, common, abundant  
 †*cynhafal*, *a*, similar, like  
*cynhaid*, *heidiau*, *nf*, first swarm  
*cynhaig*, *a*, in heat (of dogs)  
 †*cynhaledigaeth*, *nf*= *cynhaliaeth*  
*cynhaliad*, *n*, holding; support, supporter  
*cynhaliaeth*, *nf*, maintenance, support  
*cynhaliol*, *a*, supporting, sustaining  
*cynhaliwr*, *wyr*, *cynhalydd*, *alyddion*, *n*, holder, upholder, supporter, maintainer, sustainer  
*cynhanesol*, *cynhanesyddol*, *a*, pre-historic  
*cynhanfod*, *n*, pre-existence  
*cynhanfodol*, *a*, pre-existent  
*cynharlaw*, *n*, early rain  
*cynharu*, *v*, to be early  
*cynharweh*, *n*, earliness  
*cynhauaf*, *n*= *cynhaeaf*  
*cynhebrwng*, *bryngau*, *n*, funeral pro-

cession; retinue†, train† (for *older canhebrwng*) (1 Macc. ix. 37)  
 †*cynhebrwydd*, *n*, the like (*cynhebygrwydd*)  
 †*cynhebyg*, *a*, like, alike, similar  
 †*cynhebygrwydd*, *n*, similarity, similitude  
 †*cynhebygu*, *v*, to compare  
*cynheica*, *v*, to be in heat (of dogs)  
*cynheiliad*, *laid*, *n*, supporter  
 †*cynheiliaeth*, *nf*, maintenance  
 †*cynheilwad*, *aid*, †*cynheilydd*, *cyneilyddion*, *n*, upholder, supporter  
*cynhenid*, *a*, inborn, innate, inherent; native, natural; congenital; first-born†  
*cynhenllyd*, *cynhennog*, *a*, contentious, quarrelsome  
*cynhennu*, *v*, to contend, to quarrel, to wrangle  
*cynhennus*, *a*, contentious, quarrelsome  
*cynhennwr*, *henwyr*, *n*, wrangler; litigant†  
*cynherig*, *a*, in heat (of dogs)  
*cynhesfywd*, *n*. See *cwynosfywd*  
*cynhesol*, *a*, warming, cheering; amiable  
*cynheswydd*, *n*, warmth; ardour†  
*cynhesu*, *v*, to warm; to grow warm  
 †*cynhewi*, *v*, to keep silence  
 †*cynhewydd*, *n*, a silent man  
*cynhinio*, *v*, to rend, to tear, to shred  
*cynhinyn*, *hinion*, *n*, shred, strip, snippet  
 †*cynhorfan*, *nf*, a place in the forefront  
 †*cynhorog*, *a*, in the first line  
*cynhorthwy*, *orthwyr*, *n*, help, aid, assistance; succour, relief  
*cynhwynol*, *a*, natural, native, innate, congenital, born  
*cynhwyslawr*, *a*, comprehensive  
*cynhwysiad*, *n*, contents; epitome; inclusion; permission†, encouragement†  
 †*cynhwyso*, *v*= *cynnwys*  
*cynhwyster*, *n*, compactness, conciseness  
*cynhyrchiol*, *a*, productive  
*cynhyrchion*, *nf*, productions  
*cynhyrchu*, *v*, to produce; to raise; to offer†, to present†, to dedicate†  
*cynhyrriad*, *n*, agitation, impulse; stirring, motion. *cynhyrriadau*, commotions, disturbances. *Ar gynhyrriad y foment*, on the spur of the moment  
*cynhyrriol*, *a*, stirring, thrilling  
*cynhyrlyd*, *a*, excitable; agitated  
*cynhyrfu*, *v*, to move; to stir up; to convulse, to agitate, to trouble, to disturb; to be agitated or excited

**cynhyrfus**, *a*, agitated, excited, excitable; exciting  
**cynhyrfwr**, **cynhyrfydd**, **wyr**, *n*, stirrer, agitator, disturber  
**cyni**, *n*, anguish, distress, adversity  
**†cynial**, *n*, attack  
**cynifer**, *a* & *n*, as many, so many  
**cyniferydd -ion**, *n*, quotient  
**†cynifiad**, **laid**, **†cynifiwr**, **wyr**, *n*, warrior, combatant; oppressor  
**cynildeb**, *n*, accuracy†; skill†; delicacy; frugality, economy, thrift  
**cynillion**, *np*, savings  
**cynilo**, *v*, to use skill†; to save, to be thrifty or frugal, to economize  
**cynilweh**, *n*= **cynildeb**  
**cynio**, *v*, to wedge; to chisel, to gouge  
**†cynired**, *n*, concourse; gift, boon  
**†cynired**, *v*, to go to and fro; to gather; to resort; to frequent; to conduct, to convey  
**†cynisgyn**, *n*, joint sallying to battle  
**cyniwair**, *v*, to go to and fro, to frequent  
**cyniweirfa -oedd**, **feydd**, *nf*, resort, haunt  
**cyniweirio**, *v*= **cyniwair**  
**cyniweiriol**, *a*, wandering  
**cyniweirydd**, *n*, wayfarer (Isa. xxxiv. 10)  
**cynllaeth**, *n*, first milk  
**†cynllaith**, *n*, mist: *a*, mild  
**†cynllaith**, *n*, slaughter  
**cynlliw -iau**, *n*, primary colour  
**cynllun -iau**, *n*, pattern, model, design; scheme, plan  
**cynlluniad**, *n*, planning, design  
**cynllunio**, *v*, to model; to plan, to design  
**cynllunydd -ion**, **wyr**, *n*, designer  
**†cynllwst**, **llystau**, *n*, dog-kennel  
**†cynllwyd**, *a*, hoary-headed  
**cynllwyn -ion**, *n*, ambush, plot; imp.  
**cynllwyn**, *v*, to waylay; to lie in wait; to plot, to conspire  
**cynllwynfa**, **feydd**, *nf*, ambush, ambuscade  
**cynllwynwr**, **wyr**, *n*, conspirator  
**cynllyfan -au**, *n*, leash, slip  
**cynllyfanu**, *v*, to leash bounds  
**†cynna**, *a*, as good  
**†cynnadl**, **hadlau**, *nf*, converse, colloquy; meeting, conference; rendezvous  
**cynnair**, **cyneiriau**, *n*, etymon, root, primitive word  
**cynnal**, *v*, to hold, to uphold, to support,

to sustain, to bear; to maintain; to keep, to contain; to control†, to rule†, to govern†  
**†cynnan**, *a*, clearly heard  
**cynnar**, *a*, early, timely, soon  
**cynne**, *v* & *n*= **cynneu**  
**cynneddf**, **eddfau**, *nf*, quality, property, faculty, attribute; nature, disposition; use†, custom†, practice†, habit†; characteristic†; magical quality†  
**cynnelw -au**, *n*, pattern, model, archetype  
**†cynnelw**, *v*= **cynnal**  
**cynnen**, **hennau**, *nf*, contention, strife  
**cynnes**, *a*, warm  
**cynneu**, *v*, to kindle, to burn, to fire, to light: *n* & *nf*, fire, blaze, burning, conflagration (2 Chron. xvi. 14)  
**cynneu**, *ad*. See **gynneu**  
**†cynneuog**, *a*, fire-lighting, blazing  
**cynnhrig**, *a*, first inhabited, aboriginal.  
**cynnhrigolion**, aborigines  
**†cynnif**, *v*, to attempt; to attack, to fight: *nf*, strife, conflict, toil  
**cynnig**, *v* & *n*= **cynnyg**  
**cynnil**, *a*, skilful†; sparing, thrifty, economical, saving; delicate  
**cynnin**, **hinion**, *n*, shred, strip  
**cynnoes**, **oesoedd**, **oesau**, *nf*, first age, antiquity  
**cynnog**, *n*, milk-pail (Judges iv. 19)  
**†cynnogn**, *n*, principal debtor  
**†cynnor**, *nf*, the van in battle  
**†cynnor**, **cynorau**, *nf*, entrance, porch, outer door; door-post; threshold  
**†cynnor**, *pl*. **cynoriaid**, *n*, leader, chief  
**cynnorf**, **nhorfoedd**, *nf*, van of an army  
**cynnu**, *v*= **cynneu**  
**†cynnu**, *v*, to struggle  
**cynnu**, *v*, to arise, to rise; to raise, to lift (dial. *c.ynni*)  
**†cynnu**, *v. def.*, pres. ind. s. 3, sets  
**cynnud**, *cn*, firewood, fuel  
**cynnull**, *v*, to collect, to gather, to assemble; to muster; to compile: *n*, gathering, assembly; harvest. *Gŵyl y Cynnull*, the feast of ingathering (Ex. xxiii. 16)  
**cynnwf**, *n*, first growth  
**†cynnwill**, *n*, distance, space, interval  
**cynnwrf**, **hyrfau**, **hyrfoedd**, *n*, commotion, stir, tumult; trouble; disturbance; agitation; excitement

†**cynnwyf**, *n*, first vigour, first passion  
 †**cynnwyf**, *a*, full of passion  
**cynnwys**, *v*, to contain, to include, to comprise, to comprehend; to encourage; to admit†; to receive†, to accept†; to allow†, to permit†  
**cynnwys**, **cynhwysion**, *n*, content(s); admission†, permission†, leave†  
 †**cynnwys**, *a*, compact, close, compendious  
**cynnydd**, *n*, increase, growth, progress  
**cynnyg**, **cynnig**, *v*, to offer, to tender; to attempt; to propose, to move; to bid; to apply  
**cynnyg**, **cynygion**, *n*, offer; attempt  
**cynnyrch**, **hyrchion**, *n* & *cn*, produce, yield; product  
**cynoesol**, *a*, primeval  
**cynoeswr**, **wyr**, *n*, ancient  
 †**cynon** -**laid**, *n*, canon  
 †**cynor** -**ion**, *n*=**cynydd**  
 †**cynordy**, **dai**, *n*, kennel  
 †**cynorthwyad**, *n*, help, support, succour  
**cynorthwyo**, *v*, to aid, to help, to assist, to succour, to support  
**cynorthwyol**, *a*, auxiliary, assistant.  
*Pregethwr cynorthwyol*, local or lay preacher  
**cynorthwywr**, **wyr**, **cynorthwydd** -**ion**, *n*, helper, assistant  
 †**cynos**, *np*, little dogs, puppies  
 †**cynosod** -**au**, *n*, onset, attack  
 †**cynrabad**, *n*, happiness, prosperity  
**cynrych** -**au**, *n*, object, example, specimens, model, pattern  
 †**cynrychiol**, †**cynrychol**, *a*, present  
**cynrychiolaeth**, *nf*, representation  
 †**cynrychioldeb**, *n*, presence  
**cynrychioli**, *v*, to represent  
**cynrychioliad**, *n*, representing, representation  
**cynrychiolwr**, **wyr**, **cynrychiolydd** -**ion**, *n*, representative; delegate  
 †**cynryseddad**, *n*, combatant, champion  
**cynrhaid**, **rheidiau**, *n*, prerequisite  
**cynrhaith**, **rheithiau**, *nf*, precept  
**cynrhan** -**nau**, *nf*, first part; instalment  
 †**cynrhan**, **rhain**, **rheinion**, *n*, leader, chieftain  
**cynrhon**, *np* (-**yn**, *n*), maggots, grubs  
**cynrhoni**, *v*, to breed maggots  
**cynrhonllyd**, *a*, breeding maggots, maggoty

**cynsail**, **seiliau**, *nf*, rudiment; fundamental; premise, proposition, precedent  
 †**cynsefyll**, *v*, to stand, to halt  
**cynsidro**, *v*, to consider  
 †**cynsynio**, *v*, to purpose, to attempt  
**cynt**, *a*, first, earliest, prime; earlier, quicker, swifter; sooner: *ad*, formerly, lately, before  
**cyntaf**, *a*, first, earliest: chief; fleetest†, swiftest†: *ad*, first, firstly  
**cyntafanedig**, *a* & *n*, first-born  
 †**cyntaid**, *nf*=**cynhaid**  
**cyntedd** -**au**, *n*, court, entry, porch  
**cynteddfa** -**oedd**, **leydd**, **fâu**, *nf*, court, entrance  
**cyntefig**, *a*, prime, primal, primary, original, primitive. **cyntefigion**, primitives  
 †**cyntefin**, *n*, beginning of summer  
 †**cyntefin**, *a*, primary, primal, primitive: *n*, origin, root, bud. — *dydd*, early morning. — *haf*, early summer  
 †**cyntëig**, *a*=**cyntefig**  
 †**cyntor** -**au**, *n*, porch, doorway=**cynnor**  
**cyntun**, *n*, sleep, nap  
 †**cyntudu**, *v*=**cynuta**  
 †**cyntullawd**, *n*, an assembly  
**cynulleidfa** -**oedd** †-**on**, *nf*, congregation, assembly, host  
 †**cynulleidfau** -**nau**, *nf*, place of assembly, meeting-house  
**cynulleidfaol**, *a*, congregational  
**Cynulleidfaoliaeth**, *nf*, Congregationalism  
**Cynulleidfaolwr**, **wyr**, *n*, Congregationalist  
**cynulliad** -**au**, *n*, gathering, assembly  
 †**cynullo**, *v*=**cynnull**  
**cynullwr**, **wyr**, **cynullydd** -**ion**, *n*, gatherer; compiler; convener  
**cynuta**, *v*, to gather fuel  
 †**cynutal**, **eion**, *n*, fuel-man, woodman  
**cynutwr**, **wyr**, *n*, fuel-man, fuel-gatherer (Num. xv. 33)  
 †**cynwan** -**au**, *nf*, first assult  
 †**cynweisiad**, **iaid**, *n*, leading youth; principal officer, commissioner  
 †**cynweled**, *v*, to foresee: *n*, foresight  
 †**cynwyd**, *a*, evil; destructive; fierce  
 †**cynwyledd**, *n*, bashfulness, modesty  
**cynydd** -**ion**, *n*, huntsman  
**cynyddiaeth**, *n*, huntsmanship  
**cynyddol**, *a*, increasing, growing

- cynyddu**, *v*, to increase, to grow, to augment; to promote
- cynnygiad -au**, *n*, proposal, proposition, motion
- cynnygiwr**, *wyr*, **cynnygydd -ion**, *n*, proposer, mover
- cynysgaeddu**, *v*, to endow, to endue; to provide, to supply
- cynysgaeth**, *nf*, dower, portion, fortune
- cynysgrif**, **cynysgrifen**, **ysgrifau**, *nf*, original writing or manuscript; first copy
- eyplu**, *v*, to couple, to connect
- eyplysnod -au**, *nf*, hyphen (-)
- eyplysu**, *v*, to couple or join together, to connect
- cyreswydd**, *np* (-*en*, *nf*), cypress
- cyraeddadwy**, *a*, attainable
- cyraeddiadau**, *np*, attainments
- cyrafol**, **cyrafon**, *np*, mountain-ash berries
- †eyrafu**, *v*, to pardon, to forgive
- eyrains**, **cyrans**, *np*, currants
- cyrawel**, *np* (-*en*, *nf*), berries, mountain-ash berries. *Cyrawel y moch*, haws
- eyrbibion**, *np* (**cyrbibyn**, *n*), atoms, shivers
- †eyrbwyll**, &c. = **crybwyll**, &c.
- eyreydu**, *v*, to squat, to cower
- cyrch -au**, *n*, circle†, circuit†; centre, goal; resort, haunt; course; inroad; attack, assault; gravity. *Dwyn Cyrch*, to make an attack or assault. *Gair cyrch*, word(s) following rhyme-word in first line of *englyn*
- †cyrchafael**, *n*, ascension. **†Dydd Iau Cyrchafael**, Ascension Thursday
- eyrehfa**, -**oedd**, **feydd**, **fâu**, *nf*, resort, haunt; goal
- eyrehfan -nau**, *nf*, resort, haunt
- eyrhle -oedd**, *n*, resort, haunt
- eyrhnaid**, **neidiau**, *nf*, leap, bound
- eyrchu**, *v*, to go, to approach; to resort, to repair; to gravitate; to fetch; to aim, to press forward; to attack†. — *allan*, to rush or sally out
- †eyrddiad**, **iaid**, *n*, bailiff
- †eyreifiant**, *n*, pardon, forgiveness
- †eyrfachedigaeth**, *nf*, numbness, rigor
- †eyrfachu**, *v*, to shrink, to shrivel, to numb
- †eyrldy**, **dai**, *n*, alehouse, tavern
- cyrfen -nau**, *nf*, curve; character†; dialect†
- †eyrfin -au**, *nf*, frame
- †eyrfino**, *v*, to frame, to construct
- cyrfydd -ion**, *n*, ale-brewer
- †eyrfyll**, *n*, stump, block
- cyrhaeddbell**, *a*, far-reaching
- cyrhaeddgar**, *a*, incisive, telling
- cyrhaeddiad**, **cyraeddiadau**, *n*, reach; attainment; arrival
- cyrhaeddyd**, **†cyrhaeddu**, *v* = **cyrraedd**
- cyrlaes**, *a*, trailing
- cyrliad**, *n*, curling
- eyrlio**, *v*, to curl
- cyrliog**, *a*, curly
- †eyrlwys**, *a*, with fair border or skirt
- †eyrnad**, *n*, blast of a horn
- eyrnadu**, *v*, to trumpet; to cry, to howl, to bawl
- cyrnren -nau**, *nf*, cone; stack, cock; peak
- cyrnennu**, *v*, to pileup, to stack, to cock
- cyrnewan**, *v*, to whine (N.W.)
- †eyrniad**, **†ceirniad**, **iaid**, *n*, horn-blower
- †eyrnig**, *a*, horned
- eyrnio**, *v*, to pile up, to stack
- cyrniogyn**, *n*, piggin
- eyrnol -iaid**, *n*, colonel
- cyrraedd**, *v*, to attain, to reach; to extend; to arrive: *n*, reach, extent
- cyrrau**, *np*, ends; corners: *s. cwr*
- †eyrriith**, *a*, sparing, saving, parsimonious, sordid, niggardly
- cyrs**, *np*, reeds, stems, canes: *s. corson*
- cyrtan -siau**, *n*, curtain (dial.)
- †eyrtiwr**, *wyr*, *n*, courtier
- cysain**, **seiniau**, *nf*, consonance: *a*, consonant, of the same sound
- †cysain**, **seiniaid**, *nf*, consonant
- cysawd**, **sodau**, *n*, junction; system; constellation
- †cysbell**, *a*, close, near; compact
- †cysbwyll -au**, *n*, reason, rationale
- cysefin**, *a*, first, former; primordial, primitive, original; native: *ad†*, originally, first
- †cysefyll**, *v*, to stand, to stop
- cysegr -oedd -au**, *n*, sanctuary; consecration†: *a*, sacred†
- †cysegrad**, *n* = **cysegriad**
- cysegredig**, *a*, consecrated, hallowed, sacred
- †cysegredigaeth**, *nf*, consecration
- cysegredigrwydd**, *n*, sacredness
- cysegrfa -oedd**, **feydd**, *nf*, holy place, sanctuary
- cysegriad -au**, *n*, consecration
- cysegrladrad**, *n*, sacrilege



*cysegr-lân, a*, holy  
*cysegru, v*, to consecrate, to dedicate,  
 to devote; to sanctify, to keep holy  
*cysegrwr, wyr, n*, consecrator  
*cysegr-wyl, nf*, feast of dedication  
 (John x. 22)  
*cysegrysbail, nf*, sacrilege  
*cysegrysbellgar, a*, sacrilegious  
*cysegrysbeyliad, n*, sacrilege  
*cysegrysbeyllo, v*, to commit sacrilege  
*cysegrysbeyliwr, wyr, n*, sacrilegist  
*†cyseingaw, v*, to be contained together  
*†cyseiniaid, seiniaid, nf*, consonant  
*cyseinio, v*, to sound together  
*cyseinio, a*, consonant, harmonious  
*†cysellt, n*, conjuncture, opportunity  
*cysêt, n*, conceit, fastidiousness  
*cysetlyd, a*, fastidious, finicking  
*†cysewyr, n*, fragrance  
*cysgadrwydd, n*, drowsiness, sleepiness,  
 torpor  
*cysgadur -iaid, n*, sleeper : *a†*, sleeping,  
 sleepy  
*†cysgaid, a*, sleeping  
*cysgbair, a & n*, soporific, opiate, nar-  
 cotic  
*cysgfa, nf*, sleep, slumber; numbness,  
 torpor  
*cysgle -oedd, n*, sleeping-place, dor-  
 mitory  
*cysglyd, a*, sleepy, drowsy  
*cysglys, n*, poppy  
*cysgod -au -ion, n*, shade, shadow;  
 screen, shelter; type, emblem  
*cysgodfa, feydd, nf*, shady place; shelter  
*cysgodfawr, a*, shady  
*cysgodi, v*, to shadow, to shade; to  
 shelter; to screen; to shield; to typify  
*cysgodlen -ni, nf*, screen  
*cysgodlun -iau, n*, type, symbol, emblem  
*cysgodog, a*, shady, sheltered  
*cysgodol, a*, shady, sheltered; typical,  
 symbolic, emblematical  
*†cysgog -ion, n*, concussion, shake, shak-  
 ing, trembling, quivering  
*†cysgogi, v*, to strike together  
*†cysgogiad, n*, concussion, agitation  
*cysgolion, np*, narcotics  
*cysgu, v*, to sleep; to be benumbed  
*cysgwr, wyr, n*, sleeper  
*†cysgwyd, v = cysgu*  
*eysidro, v*, to consider  
*cysodi, v*, to set type, to compose  
*cysodydd -ion, wyr, n*, compositor

*cyson, a*, consistent, constant; har-  
 monious; musical†  
*cysondeb, n*, concordance, harmony;  
 agreement, consistency; constancy,  
 regularity; analogy. *Cysondeb y*  
*fydd*, the proportion of faith (Rom.  
 xii. 6)  
*cysoni, v*, to harmonize; to reconcile  
*cysonwr, wyr, cysonydd -ion, n*, har-  
 monist  
*†ceystadl, a*, equal; as good, as well; so  
 good, so well  
*†ceystadledd, n*, comparison  
*cystadleuaeth -au, nf*, competition  
*cystadleuol, a*, competitive  
*cystadleuwr, cystadleuydd, wyr, n*, com-  
 petitor  
*ceystadlu, v*, to equal; to vie, to rival;  
 to compete; to compare  
*cystadlwr, wyr, n*, competitor  
*cystadradd, nf*, equative degree  
*cystal, a*, equivalent, equal, as good, so  
 good : *ad*, as well, so well  
*†ceystalddyn, n*, fellow-man, equal, peer  
*†ceystedlydd -ion, n*, competitor, rival  
*†ceysteg -au, n*, toil, labour, trouble,  
 grief  
*†ceystig, a*, severe, austere, harsh  
*†ceystlwn, llynedd, n*, kindred, kinship,  
 family, alliance, affinity  
*†ceystlynedd, n*, kindred; alliance  
*†ceystlynu, v*, to join in alliance  
*†ceystog -ion, n*, slave, drudge  
*†ceystoges -au, nf*, slave, drudge  
*†ceystogi, v*, to slave, to drudge  
*cystowel, cystawel, cwn, n*, mastiff  
*ceystrawen -nau -ni, nf*, syntax, con-  
 struction  
*ceystrawennol, a*, syntactic  
*ceystrawennu, v*, to construct; to parse  
*ceystrawiaeth, nf*, construction; syntax  
*cystudd -iau, n*, affliction, tribulation,  
 trouble, grief; illness  
*cystuddiedig, a*, afflicted; contrite (Isa.  
 lvii. 15)  
*cystuddio, v*, to afflict, to trouble  
*cystuddiol, a*, afflicting, afflicted  
*cystuddiwr, wyr, n*, afflicter, oppressor  
 (Isa. lx. 14)  
*†cystwm, n*, custom  
*cystwy -on, n*, chastisement  
*cystwyad, n*, castigation, trouncing  
*cystwyo, v*, to chastise, to castigate, to  
 trounce



cystwywr, *wyr*, *n*, chastiser  
 †cysul-ion, *n*, counsel, advice; propitiation; *v*, to counsel  
 †cysuledig, *a*, confessed  
 †cysulio, †cysulied, *v*, to reconcile  
 †cysuliwr, *wyr*, *n*, counsellor  
 cysur-on, *n*, comfort, consolation  
 cysurfawr, *a*, of great comfort  
 †cysurhad, *n*, comfort, consolation  
 †cysurhau, *v*, to comfort, to console  
 cysurlawn, *a*, full of comfort, comforting, consoling, consolatory  
 cysuro, *v*, to comfort, to console  
 †cysurol, *a*, cheering, of good cheer (Acts xxvii. 36)  
 cysurus, *a*, comfortable; consolatory  
 cysurwr, *wyr*, *n*, comforter  
 cysyllt, *sylltau*, *sylltiadau*, *n*, joint, junction, connexion  
 †cyswyn, *n*, consent; confederacy: *a*, reputed. *Gair cyswyn*, watchword, motto  
 †cyswynfab, *feibion*, *n*, reputed son; illegitimate son  
 †cyswyniad, *iaid*, *n*, confederate, ally  
 †cyswyno, *v*, to confederate; to impute  
 cysylltiad -au, *n*, joint, joining, connexion, relation, bearing; addition †  
 cysylltiad, *iaid*, *n*, conjunction (in grammar)  
 cysylltiol, *a*, conjoined, connected, coherent; connecting, connective, conjunctive  
 cysylltu, *v*, to join, to unite, to connect; to add †  
 cysylltwr, *wyr*, *n*, connector, connector  
 cysylltydd-ion, *n*, connector; the sign of addition (+)  
 cysylltyn, *n*, adjunct  
 †cystal, *v*, to dwell together (Ezra x. 2)  
 †cystawdd, *n*, melting together  
 †cystbar, *n*, partner, mate, fellow  
 cytbell, *a*, equidistant  
 †cystbrein(i)og, *n*, yoke-fellow (from *cyd* and *pren*)  
 cytbwys, *a*, of equal weight  
 †cysteimlad -au, *n*, fellow feeling, commiseration, sympathy  
 †cysteimlo, *v*, to sympathize  
 cytew, *a*, thick, stiff, viscous, viscid  
 †cystgam, *v*, to dally, to trifle, to jest: *n*, dalliance, play, sport  
 cytgan -au, *n*, chorus; concert  
 cytgerdd -i -au, *n*, symphony; concert

†cyltgnawd, *n*, copulation, coitus  
 cytgord, *n*, concord  
 †cyltwyn, *n*, indictment  
 cytio, *v*, to pen, to sty  
 cytir -oedd, *n*, common  
 cytirogion, *np*, partners in land; neighbours  
 cytras, *a*, allied, related; cognate  
 cytrasedd, *n*, kinship, affinity  
 cytref, *a*, of the same city or town  
 cytreftadog-ion, *n*, co-heir  
 †cyltremu, *v*, to get a glimpse of  
 †cyltrin, *v*, to touch, to handle  
 †cyltrwm, *a*, evenly balanced  
 †cyltrym, *n*, instant. *Yn gytrym*, instantly; as soon as  
 cytsain, *seiniaid*, *n*, consonant  
 cytsain, *seiniau*, *nf*, harmony, concert  
 cytûn, *a*, in agreement, in accord; in accordance; of one accord, unanimous, coincident  
 cytundeb -au, *n*, agreement; contract; compact; concord †  
 cytuniad -au, *n*, agreeing, agreement  
 cytuno, *v*, to agree, to consent; to coincide; to contract; to come to terms  
 cytunol, *a* = cytun  
 cytunus, *a*, agreeing, agreeable; harmonious  
 cytunwr, *wyr*, *n*, one who agrees  
 †cylty, *tai*, *n*, a joint house  
 †cyltyaeth, *n*, joint occupation  
 †cyltynnu, *v*, to pull together; to concur  
 †cyltyts, *n*, conversation, intercourse  
 cythlwg, *n*, fasting, fast, hunger  
 cythraul, *euliaid*, *n*, devil, demon, fiend; opponent †, adversary †  
 †cylthrawl, *a*, cross, contrary, adverse: *n* = cythraul  
 cythreules -au, *nf*, she-devil, fury  
 cythreuliaeth, *nf*, demonology, demonism, devilry  
 cythreulig, *a*, devilish, fiendish. *cythreuligion*, demoniacs  
 cythreuligrwydd, *n*, fiendishness  
 †cylthreurawl, *a*, fiendish  
 cythru, *v*, to snatch; to scamp; to bolt; to rush; to defecate  
 cythrudd-ion, *n*, annoyance, irritation, perturbation, provocation; confusion †  
 cythruddgar, *a*, irascible, irritable  
 cythruddo, *v*, to provoke; to agitate, to annoy, to ruffle, to anger, to irritate, to exasperate; to confound †

- cythruddol, *a*, irritating, annoying  
 cythrwbl, yblau, *n*, trouble  
 cythrwfl, *n*, uproar, tumult, disturbance, commotion, confusion  
 †cythrwrm, *a*, evenly balanced  
 †cythryblaeth, *nf*, commotion, tumult  
 cythryblu, †cythryblio, *v*, to trouble, to disturb, to agitate  
 cythryblus, *a*, troubled, agitated  
 cythryblwr, wyr, *n*, troubler, disturber  
 †cythrym-ion, *n*, instant  
 †cythrymed, *a*, exact, even, well balanced (equative of *cythrwrm*)  
 †cythrymol, *a*, instantaneous  
 cyw-ion, *n*, young bird, chick. The young of almost all animals are so called in North Wales. *Cywion hwyaid*, ducklings. *Cywion gwyddau*, goslings; catkins. *Cywion ieir*, chickens. *Caseg a chyw*, mare and foal. *Cyw melyn olaf*, last of a brood  
 †cywaeth, *n*=*cyfoeth*  
 †cywaethgael, *a*, wealthy, opulent  
 †cywaethl, *n*, strife, contention: *a*, pug-nacious  
 †cywaethl(u), *v*, to strive, to contend  
 †cywaethog, *a*=*cyfoethog*  
 eywain, *v*, to convey, to carry; to carry crops; to garner  
 cywair, weiriau, *n*, order; repair, reparation; equipment; key in music; tune; rennet  
 †cywair, *a*, prepared; well ordered, orderly, equipped; complete; harmonious, melodious  
 †cywaith, *a*, co-operative; interwoven  
 †cywaith, weithiau, *n*, joint effort  
 †cywaith, weithion, *n*, companion, associate  
 †cywala, *n*, fellow: *a*, like  
 cywarch, *n*, hemp, flax, tow  
 †cywarsangu, *v*=*cyfarsangu*  
 †cywastad, *a*, constant, unwavering  
 †cywedd, *a*, like, similar  
 †cywedd-au, *nf*, conformation  
 †cyweddol, *a*, conformable  
 †cyweddu, *v*, to conform, to agree  
 †cyweddu, *v*, to convey, to carry  
 cyweirdant, dannau, *n*, key-string; key-note  
 cyweirdeb, *n*, order, arrangement; orderliness, completeness  
 †cyweirdebau, *np*, accoutrements, fittings, furnishings  
 cyweirgorn, gyrn, *n*, tuning-key, wrest  
 cyweirio, *v*, to put in order, to correct, to rectify, to prepare, to make; to repair, to mend; to amend; to tune; to chastise; to castrate (pronounced *cweirio*). — *gwely*, to make a bed. — *croen*, to dress a skin. — *lledr*, to tan leather  
 cyweiriwr, wyr, *n*, repairer; castrator  
 cyweirnod-au, *n*, key-note  
 †cyweithad, *n*, partnership  
 †cyweithas-au, *nf*, society; commerce; intercourse: *a*, sociable; kind, kindly, gentle (1 Pet. ii. 18)  
 †cyweithasrwydd, *n*, kindness, kindness, gentleness  
 †cyweithydd-ion, *n*, troop, company, band, host, retinue  
 cywely, *nc*, bedfellow; consort; partner  
 †cywelyes-au, *nf*, consort, concubine  
 †cywelyogaeth, *nf*, †cywelyogach, *n*, cohabitation, concubinage  
 cywen-nod, *nf*, pullet, young hen  
 †cywerth, *a*, equivalent  
 †cywerthydd-ion, *n*, equivalent  
 †cywerthyddio, *v*, to equal in value  
 †cywestach, *n*, copulation, libido  
 †cywestweh, *n*, joint entertainment  
 †cywethl-au, *n*, strife, contention; remonstration  
 †cywng, *a*, close together  
 cywilydd-ion, *n*, shame, disgrace; shyness, bashfulness; modesty  
 cywilyddgar, *a*, bashful, shy; modest  
 cywilyddgarweh, *n*, bashfulness  
 cywilyddic, *v*, to shame, to be ashamed  
 cywilyddus, *a*, shameful, scandalous; disgraceful; bashful†, shy†, modest†  
 cywir, *a*, correct, accurate; just; true, honest, sincere; faithful, loyal  
 cywirdeb, *n*, correctness, accuracy; integrity, sincerity, honesty, fidelity, truth, faith, loyalty; honour†. *Cadw cywirdeb*, to keep faith  
 cywirder, *n*, correctness, accuracy  
 †cywirdod, †cywirredd, *n*=*cywirdeb*  
 cywirfarn, *a*, judicious  
 cywirgalon, *a*, true-hearted  
 cywiriaid-au, *n*, correction  
 †cywiriaid, *np*, true men, loyalists  
 cywiro, *v*, to correct, to amend; to make good, to perform (promise or vow).  
 †*Cywiro oed*, to keep an appointment

cywirwr, wyr, *n*, corrector  
 †cywiw, *a*, (well) worthy. *Bod yn gywiw ganddo*, that he had been pleased  
 †cywlad, wledydd, *nf*, bordering country; borderland  
 †cywlad, wleidiad, *n* & *a*, (one) of the same country  
 †cywladoldeb, *n*, state, commonwealth  
 †cywladu, *v*, to naturalize  
 †cywleidiad -on, wleidiad, *n*, fellow-countryman, compatriot  
 †cywleiddiadon, *np*, fellow-countrymen (cywleiddiadon)  
 †cywolw, *v*, to follow, to go with, to accompany  
 cywrain, †cywraint, *a*, skilful; accurate; curious. cywreinion, curiosities  
 cywreinbeth -au, einion, *n*, curiosity  
 cywreindeb, *n*, art, skill, ingenuity  
 cywreinf, feydd, *nf*, museum  
 cywreinio, *v*, to use skill; to fashion skilfully; to adjust  
 cywreiniwr, wyr, *n*, man of skill  
 cywreirwydd, *n*, skilfulness, skill; accuracy†; curiosity  
 cywreiniwaith, *n*, 'cunning work' (Gen. iv. 22)  
 †cywrenin, *a*=cyfrenin  
 †cywres, *nf*, concubine  
 †cywrisg, *a*, with even border  
 †cywrys, †cywrysedd, *n*, contention (cyfrysedd)  
 †cywywch, *a*, brilliant  
 cywydd -au, *n*, poem†, ode†; song†, lay†; a peculiarly Welsh poem, for which there is no English equivalent. Render simply *cywydd*  
 †cywydd, *n*, this world  
 †cywyddaid, *n*, ode, metrical composition  
 †cywyddiaeth, *nf*, decency, propriety  
 †cywyddoliaeth -au, *nf*, song; poesy  
 †cywyddolion, *np*, songsters, minstrels  
 cywyddu, *v*, to compose *cywyddau*  
 cywyddwr, wyr, *n*, composer of *cywyddau*; poet  
 †cywynnu, *v*, to rise, to start (*cychwynnu*)  
 ywyrain, *v*, to rise together  
 †cywystlor -ion, *n*, confederate

## CH

chwa -on -oedd, *nf*, blast, puff, gust; breeze

†chwaen, chweiniau, *nf*, adventure; chance, hap; motion, impulse; act  
 chwaer, chwiorydd, *nf*, sister. *Chwaer yng nghyfraith*, sister-in-law  
 chwaerfaeth, *nf*, foster-sister  
 chwaerol, *a*, sisterly  
 chwaeroliaeth -au, *nf*, sisterhood  
 chwaeth -au -oedd, *n* & *nf*, savour, taste  
 chwaethach, *ad*, much less; rather  
 chwaethu, *v*, to savour, to taste  
 chwaethus, *a*, tasteful; palatable; decent  
 chwaethusrwydd, *n*, tastefulness, decency  
 †chwaiff -iau, *n*, gust: *ad*, instantly  
 †chwai, *a*, active, brisk, alert, quick  
 †chwail, *cn*, quail(s)  
 chwain, *np* (chwannen, *nf*), fleas. *Chwain traeth*, sand-hoppers  
 chwaith, *ad*, neither, nor . . . either  
 chwâl, *a*, loose; friable; soft; spread. *Pridd chwâl*, loose crumbling mould  
 chwâl, *n*. *Ar chwâl*, scattered  
 †chwaleys, *np*, whelks  
 chwalfa, feydd, *nf*, upset, confusion, upheaval; dispersion, rout  
 chwalf -au, *n*, shapeless piece, lump  
 chwaliad, *n*, scattering, dispersion  
 chwalu, *v*, to strew, to spread, to scatter; to talk idly, to babble, to prate  
 chwawr, wyr, *n*, scatterer, spreader (Nahum ii. 1)  
 †chwanecâu, *v*=chwanegu  
 chwaneg, *a* & *n*, more. chwanegion, additions, addenda  
 chwanegiad -au, *n*, addition  
 chwanegol, *a*, additional  
 chwanegu, *v*, to add, to increase; to augment  
 chwannen, *pl*. chwain, *nf*, flea  
 chwannog, *a*, desirous, greedy, avid, eager; apt, inclined, addicted  
 chwant -au, *n*, desire, appetite, craving, lust. *Chwant hwyd*, hunger  
 chwanta, chwantio, chwantu, *v*, to desire, to lust, to covet  
 chwantus, *a*, lustful  
 chwap -iau, *n*, whap, whop: *ad*, instantly  
 †chwapio, *v*, to whop, to strike, to slap  
 chwarae, *v*, to play; to act; to practise; to fence: euon, *n* & *nf*, play, game, sport, pastime. *Chwarae bach*, an easy inatter

chwardd, *v*, s. 3, pres. & fut. of chwerthin  
 chwarddiad, *n*, laughing, laugh  
 chwarddwr, *wyr*, *n*, laughter  
 chwarel -au -i -ydd, *nf*, quarry  
 chwarel -au, *nf*, pane of glass  
 chwarel -au, *n*, lump, as from milk curdling in the breast  
 †chwarel -au, *n*, dart or bolt shot from a crossbow, quarrel  
 †chwarelu, *v*, to dart; to curdle  
 chwarelwr, *wyr*, *n*, quarryman  
 chwareudy, *dai*, *n*, playhouse, theatre  
 chwareufa -oedd, feydd, fâu, *nf*, play-ground; theatre  
 chwareuian, *nf*, theatre, circus  
 chwareufwrdd, fyrddau, *n*, stage  
 chwareugar, *a*, playful, sportive  
 chwareugerdd -i, *nf*, drama  
 chwareus, *a*, playful  
 chwareuwr, *wyr*, *n*, player  
 chwareuydd -ion, *n*, player, actor  
 chwareuyddes -au, *nf*, player; actress  
 chwareuyddiaeth, *nf*, play, acting  
 chwareuyddol, *a*, theatrical; dramatic  
 chwafan, *nf*. See chwerfan  
 †chwarian, †chwarien, *a*, placid, slow, soft  
 †chwario, *v*=chwarae  
 chwarren, chwarennau, *nf*, gland; hard swelling, kernel; boil, ulcer; plague†; murrain†  
 chwart -iau, *n*, quart  
 chwarter -i -au, *n*, quarter  
 chwarterol, *a*, quarterly  
 chwarterolyn, olion, *n*, quarterly  
 chwarteru, *v*, to quarter  
 †chwarthol, *nf*, stirrup  
 †chwarthor -au, *n*, quarter  
 †chwary, *v*: -au, *n*=chwarae  
 chwaryddiaeth -au, *nf*, play, sport  
 †chwaw -iau, *nf*, blast, puff, breeze  
 chwe, *a*, six (before a noun)  
 chweban, chwebannog, *a*, consisting of six lines or of six feet. chwebanogion, hexameters  
 chwech -au, *n*, six, 6, vi: *a*, six  
 chweched, *a*, sixth  
 chwecheiniog -au, *n*, sixpence, 6d.  
 chwedi, *ad* & *pr*, after, afterwards, since (mut. of gwedi)  
 chwedl -au, *nf* & *n*†, saying, sentence; fable; story, tale; report, tidings.

chwedlau, news, tidings. Chwedl hwn a hwn, as so and so says  
 chwedla, *v*, to gossip  
 chwedlaidd, *a*, fabulous, mythical  
 chwedlëig, *a*, gossiping  
 chwedleua, *v*, to talk, to speak, to converse; to gossip  
 chwedleues -au, *nf*, tale-bearer, gossip  
 chwedleugar, *a*, fond of talk, talkative, loquacious, garrulous  
 †chwedleuo, *v*, to talk, to speak, to report  
 chwedleuon, *np*, a double plural for chwedl  
 chwedleuwr, *wyr*, *n*, talker; storyteller  
 chwedleuydd -ion, *n*, talker; narrator  
 †chwedliaeth, *nf*, news, tidings, report  
 chwedlofydd -ion, *n*, mythologist  
 chwedlofyddiaeth, *nf*, mythology  
 chwedlofyddol, *a*, mythological  
 †chwedlon -au, *nf*, myth  
 chwedloniaeth, *nf*, mythology  
 chwedlonol, *a*, mythical, mythological  
 chwedlonydd -ion, chwedlonwr, *wyr*, *n*, mythologist  
 chwedlwr, *wyr*, *n*, talker; fabler, fabulist  
 †chwedlyddiaeth, *nf*, news, tidings, story, rumour, report  
 chwedyn, *ad*=wedyn. Na chynt na chwedyn, neither before nor after  
 †chweddl -au, *nf*=chwedl  
 †chwefrin, *a*, sharp, severe, raging  
 Chwefror, Chwefrol, *n*, February  
 †chwefru, *v*, to act violently, to rage  
 †chweg, *a*, sweet, pleasant  
 chwegnwyddau, *np*, groceries  
 chwegnwyddwr, *wyr*, *n*, grocer  
 chwegr, *nf*, mother-in-law  
 chwegrwn, *n*, father-in-law  
 chweina, *v*, to hunt or catch fleas  
 chweiniol, *v*, to hop as fleas  
 chweiniog, chweiniog, *a*, full of fleas, breeding fleas, verminous  
 chweiniog, *cn*, fleabane  
 chweithach, *ad*. See chwaethach  
 †chweil, chweilion, *nf*, course; turn  
 †chweledydd, †chweledydd -ion, *n*, dispenser, disseminator  
 †chweledydd -ion, *n*, rotator  
 †chwen, *nf*, whim, caprice

**chwenny ch, chwenychu**, *v*, to covet, to desire  
**chwenychus**, †**chwenychol**, *a*, covetous, envious  
**chwepyn**, *n*, smart pat; instant  
**chwephyg**, *a*, sextuple, sixfold  
**chwerfan**, **chwarfan -au**, *nf*, whirl for a spindle; whorl; pulley  
†**chwerfu**, *v*, to whirl  
†**chwerig**, *a*, leisurely; slow  
†**chwermw d**, *n*= **wermod**  
**chwern**, *a*, fem. of **chwyrn**  
**chwerryn**, *n*, gland; kernel  
**chwerthin**, *v*, to laugh, to smile: *n*, laughter; smile  
†**chwerthinad**, *a*, laughing  
**chwerthingar**, *a*, apt to laugh, merry, laughing  
**chwerthinlad -au**, *n*, laugh  
**chwerthinial**, *v*, to laugh, to titter, to giggle, to snigger  
**chwerthinlyd**, *a*, laughable, ridiculous; derisive†  
**chwerthinog**, *a*, risible, laughing, merry  
†**chwerthinus**, *a*, laughing, risible  
**chwerthwr**, *wyr*, *n*, laugher  
**chwerw -on**, *a*, bitter; sharp; severe.  
**chwerwon**, bitters  
**chwerwder -au**, *n*, bitterness, sharpness  
**chwerwdod**, *n*= **chwerwder**  
**chwerwdost**, *a*, sharp and bitter (Matt. xxvi. 75)  
**chwerwddyfrllys -iau**, *n*, cucumber  
**chwerwedd**, *n*, bitterness, sharpness  
†**chwerw fustledd**, *n*, bitterness, enmity, gall  
**chwerwi**, *v*, to grow bitter, to embitter  
**chwerwlys**, **chwerlys**, *n*, wormwood  
**chwerwyn**, *n*, bitter one; tartar; churl  
**chwesill**, *a*, of six syllables  
**chwethro**, *a*, sextuple, sixfold  
†**chwewu**, *v*, to grow sharp or tart  
**chweugain**, †**chweugaint**, *a*, six score: *n*, 120 pence, ros., half a sovereign  
**chwi**, *pn*, you, ye  
**chwiban**, *v*, to whistle; to hiss: *nf*, whistle  
**chwibaniad**, *n*, whistling, whistle; hissing  
**chwibanlyd**, *a*, apt to whistle; hissing  
**chwibanog l -au**, *nf*, whistle; flageolet; flute. — *y mynydd*, curlew  
**chwibanu**, *v*, to whistle; to hiss  
**chwibanwr**, *wyr*, *n*, whistler, piper  
**chwibanydd -ion**, *n*, whistler; bullfinch

**chwibianu**, *v*= **chwibanu**  
**chwibianwr**, *wyr*, *n*= **chwibanwr**  
†**chwibl**, *a*, tart, sour, acid, sharp  
†**chwibleian -od**, *nf*, nymph; sibyl  
†**chwiblen**, *nf*, sour or flat drink  
†**chwiblo**, *v*, to grow sour or tart  
†**chwiblsur**, *a*, sharp and sour  
†**chwibol**, *nf*, tube, pipe  
†**chwibolog**, *a*, tubular  
†**chwibon -iaid**, *n*, curlew; stork  
**chwibwrn**, *a*, giddy, dizzy  
†**chwid**, *a*, quick, swift  
†**chwid**, *n*, twitter, chirp  
†**chwidial**, *v*, to twitter, to chirp  
†**chwidog -ion**, *n*, juggler; conjuror  
†**chwidogaeth**, *nf*, juggling, legerdemain  
†**chwidog i**, *v*, to juggle, to conjure  
**chwidr**, *a*, flighty, crazy; giddy  
**chwidredd**, *n*, flightiness, giddiness  
**chwidro**, *v*, to move giddily, to spin  
**chwidrog**, *a*, giddy  
**chwidryn -nod**, *n*, flighty person  
†**chwidfiad**, *iaid*, *n*, vagabond, wanderer  
**chwifo**, *v*, to wave, to flourish, to brandish; to fly; to wander†  
†**chwi fwr**, *wyr*, *n*, vagabond, wanderer  
**chwiff -iau**, *nf*, whiff, puff  
**chwiffiad**, *n*, whiff, jiffy  
**chwiffo**, *v*, to whiff; to smoke  
†**chwig**, †**chwigws**, *n*, whig (acidulated whey)  
**chwil -od**, *nf*, beetle, chafer  
**chwil**, *a*, whirling, reeling  
**chwilbawa**, *v*, to dawdle, to trifle, to piddle  
†**chwilbob**, *a*, smoking hot  
**chwilboeth**, *a*, scorching, piping hot  
†**chwilcath**, *a*, a prying fellow  
**chwildarw**, *deirw*, *n*, the dragon-fly  
**chwildro -ion**, *n*, rapid spin  
**chwildroad -au**, *n*, reeling; revolution  
**chwildroi**, *v*, to whirl, to spin  
**chwilen -nod**, **chwilod**, *nf*, beetle, chafer  
**chwilenna**, *v*, to rummage, to pry; to search, to hunt; to pick, to pilfer  
**chwilennwr**, *enwyr*, *n*, rummager, pilferer  
†**chwiler**, †**chwileryn**, *erod*, *n*, chrysalis; maggot, grub  
**chwiffa**, *feydd*, *nf*, search, scrutiny  
**chwilfriw**, *a*, smashed to atoms, broken, shattered

- chwilfriwiad**, *n*, breaking to pieces, smashing, shattering  
**chwilfriwio**, *v*, to shatter, to break to pieces, to smash  
**chwilrydedd**, *n*, curiosity  
**chwilrydig**, *a*, curious, inquisitive  
**chwilgar**, *a*, curious, inquisitive  
**chwilgarweh**, *n*, curiosity, inquisitiveness  
**chwilgi**, *gwn*, *n*, prying dog; busy-body  
**chwilgorn**, *a*, reeling  
**chwilied**, *v*, to search, to examine  
**chwiliedydd -ion**, *n*, searcher  
**chwilio**, *v*, to search, to seek, to look for, to hunt; to investigate, to scrutinize, to examine  
**chwillwr**, *wyr*, *n*, searcher, investigator  
**chwil-lys -oedd**, *n*, the inquisition  
**chwil-lyswr**, *wyr*, *n*, inquisitor  
**chwilmanta**, *v*, to pry about  
**chwilmantog**, *a*, prying, inquisitive  
**chwilog -od**, *n*, guillemot  
**chwilota**, *v*, to rummage, to pry  
**chwilotwr**, *wyr*, *n*, rummager  
**†chwiltath**, *v*, to pry about  
**chwim** *a*, nimble, brisk, quick, active, agile  
**chwim**, *n*, motion, movement, impulse; whim, caprice  
**chwimder**, **chwimdra**, *n*, nimbleness  
**chwimgi**, *gwn*, *n*, sly dog, rogue  
**chwimio**, *v*, to move, to stir, to budge  
**†chwimleian**, **†chwimpleian**, *nf*=**chwibleian**  
**chwimp -iau**, *n*, hap, lot; whim, caprice  
**†chwimpyn**, *n*, blow, buffet; whim, freak. *Mewn chwimpyn*, in a trice  
**chwimsi**, *n*, machine worked by horse harnessed to pole, and moving in circle ('whimsy')  
**chwimwth**, *a*, nimble, brisk, quick  
**chwinciad**, *n*, twinkling, trice  
**†chwinsa**, **†chwinsaf**, **†chwinsang**, *n*, the evening (lit. 'evensong')  
**chwio**, **chwio**, *pl.* **chwio**, *nf*, cake, muffin, puff  
**chwiorydd**, *pl.* of **chwaer**  
**chwip -iau**, *nf*, whip; whipping: *a*, quick, swift: *ad*, instantly, immediately  
**chwipio**, *v*, to whip  
**chwipyn**, *a* & *ad*. *Yn chwipyn*, in a trice, quickly, instantly, forthwith  
**†chwired -ion**, *nf*, wickedness, deceit

- †chwiredu**, *v*, to cheat, to deceive, to hoax  
**†chwiredus**, *a*, sly, deceitful  
**chwirligwan**, **chwirligwgon**, *nf*, whirling; cockchafer  
**chwisgi**, *n*, whisky  
**chwisl -au**, *n*, whistle  
**chwislo**, *v*, to whistle; to squirt  
**chwistl**, **chwistlen**, *nf*, the shrew  
**chwistrell -au**, *nf*, syringe, squirt  
**chwistrellu**, *v*, to syringe, to squirt, to inject  
**chwistro**, *v*, to squirt  
**chwit -chwaf**, *a*, fickle, inconstant, changeable  
**chwitlyn**, *n*, mite (**chwythryn**)  
**†chwitwasad**, *n*, whitewashing  
**chwitwasio**, *v*, to whitewash  
**chwith**, *a*, left, sinister; wrong; sad; strange. *Y tu chwith*, the wrong or reverse side  
**chwithau**, *pn.-c.* It may be rendered approximately 'ye (you) also,' 'ye on your part,' or 'ye (you)' simply  
**chwithdod**, *n*, strangeness; loss  
**chwithdra**, *n*, strangeness; 'astonishment' (Jer. xxix. 18)  
**chwithig**, *a*, left-handed, sinister; strange, wrong (= *o chwith*); awkward, untoward; askance  
**chwithigrwydd**, *n*, awkwardness, clumsiness  
**chwitho**, *v*, to feel dismayed or offended  
**chwithrwd**, *v*, to rustle, to hiss  
**chwiw -iau**, *nf*, whirl; attack or fit of disease. *Chwarae chwiw*, to play at hide and seek  
**chwiwbigo**, *v*, to pilfer  
**chwiwdwll**, **dyllau**, *n*, lurking-hole  
**chwiwell -au**, *nf*, widgeon; female salmon  
**chwiwgi**, *gwn*, *n*, skulking dog, sneak; pilferer, thief; rogue  
**chwiwiaid**, *np*, female salmon  
**chwiwian**, **chwiwio**, *v*, to hunt; to fly about; to pry, to pilfer  
**chwiwladrad**, *n*, pilfering, petty theft  
**chwiwladrata**, *v*, to pilfer  
**chwiwleidr**, **ladron**, *n*, pilferer  
**chwiws**, *np*, widgeons  
**chwychi**, *pn*, you yourselves  
**chwychwithau**, *pn*, emphat. of **chwithau**  
**chwyd**, *n*, vomit. *Chwyd awyr*, star-shoot  
**†chwydalen**, **dalau**, *nf*, blister  
**†chwydal**, *v*, to blister

†*chwydawl*aeth, *nf*, buffoonery; juggling  
 †*chwydawydd* -ion, *n*, buffoon; juggler  
*chwydfa* -oedd, *feydd*, *nf*, vomit  
*chwydiad*, *n*, vomiting, vomit  
 †*chwydredd*, *n*, corruption. *Chwydredd*  
*sêr* = *chwyd awyr*  
*chwydu*, *v*, to vomit, to spue, to belch  
*chwydd*, *n*, swelling  
*chwyddedig*, *a*, swollen, turgid, tumid  
*chwyddi*, *n*, swelling  
*chwyddiaith*, *nf*, bombast, fustian  
*chwyddo*, *v*, to swell, to increase, to  
 magnify  
*chwyddog*, *a*, swollen; swelling  
*chwyddwydr* -au, *n*, microscope, magni-  
 fying glass  
 †*chwyf* -ion, *n*, motion, stir. *Maen*  
*chwyf*, rocking-stone, logan-stone  
 †*chwyfiad*, *n*, motion, agitation  
*chwyfio*, *v*, to move, to stir; to wave, to  
 flourish, to brandish; to fly (*chwifio*)  
 †*chwyfu*, *v* = *chwyfio*  
 †*chwyf* -ion, *n* & *nf*, turn, revolution,  
 rotation, course; while; event  
*chwyfbywynt* -iau, *n*, turning-point  
*chwyldaith*, *deithiau*, *nf*, circuit, orbit  
*chwyldro* -ion, *n*, turn, revolution, ro-  
 tation; orbit; vortex  
*chwyldroad* -au, *n*, revolution  
*chwyldroadol*, *a*, revolutionary  
*chwyldroadwr*, *wyr*, *n*, revolutionist,  
 revolutionary  
*chwyldroi*, *v*, to revolve, to rotate, to  
 whirl  
*chwydfa* -on, *feydd*, *nf*, orbit; revolution  
 †*chwylygyleh* -au -oedd, *n*, orbit  
 †*chwyfn*, *n*, motion. *Chwyfn a chwyfn*,  
 step by step  
*chwyn*, *cn*, weeds: *n*, a weed  
*chwynnog*, *a*, full of weeds, weedy  
*chwynnogl*, *chwynoglau*, *nf*, weeding-  
 hook, hoe  
*chwynnu*, *v*, to weed  
*chwynnwr*, *ynwyr*, *n*, weeder  
*chwynogli*, *v*, to hoe  
*chwyrligwgan*, *n*, whirligig  
*chwyrlïo*, *v*, to whirl, to spin, to speed,  
 to hurtle  
*chwyryn*, *a*, rapid, swift, violent; active;  
 aspirate: *ŷ*. *chwern*  
*chwyrndra*, *n*, swiftness, rapidity  
*chwyrnell* -au, *nf*, whirligig  
*chwyrnellu*, *v*, to whirl, to spin; to whiz  
*chwyrnfor* -oedd, *n*, strong eddy

*chwyrnog*, *a*, snoring, stertorous; whirl-  
 ing; snarling  
*chwyrnogl* -au, *nf*, rattle  
*chwyrnogli*, *v*, to rattle; to whiz  
*chwyrnu*, *v*, to hum; to whiz; to snort,  
 to snarl; to snore  
*chwyrnwr*, *wyr*, *n*, snorer; snarler  
*chwys*, *n*, sweat, perspiration  
*chwysbair*, *a* & *n*, sudorific, diaphoretic  
*chwysdyllau*, *np*, pores (*tyllau chwys*)  
*chwysfa*, *feydd*, *nf*, sweating; sudatory  
 †*chwysig*, *a*, sweaty  
*chwysigen* -nau, *chwysigod*, *nf*, blister,  
 vesicle, bladder  
*chwysigennog*, *a*, blistered  
*chwysigennu*, *v*, to blister  
*chwysigl*, *chwysiglen* -nau, *nf*, blister  
*chwyslyd*, *a*, sweaty, sweating  
*chwysoglen*, *nf*, the sharp dock  
*chwysol*, *a*, sweating  
*chwysu*, *v*, to sweat, to perspire; to  
 exude; to evaporate  
*chwyswr*, *wyr*, *n*, sweater  
*chwyth*, *chwythad*, *n*, blast; breath  
*chwythbib* -au, *nf*, blowpipe  
*chwythgorn*, *gyrn*, *n*, cornet  
*chwythiedydd* -ion, *n*, blower  
*chwythryn*, *n*, puff of breath; atom,  
 particle, bit  
*chwythu*, *v*, to blow, to blast; to  
 breathe; to hiss  
*chwythwr*, *wyr*, *n*, blower

## D

*da*, *a*, good, wholesome, well: *ad*, well.  
*Os gwelwch yn dda*, if you please  
*da*, *i*, implying entreaty or endearment,  
 as in '*Da'machgen i!*'—'*Well done!*'  
 '*Da chwi!*'—I pray you  
*da* -oedd, *n*, good. *Da gennyf*, I am glad  
*da* -oedd, *cn*, possessions; goods; chat-  
 tels; stock; cattle. *Da pluog*, fowls,  
 poultry  
 †*dabre*, *v. imp*, come, come hither!  
*daew*, *ad*, there is, there are; behold  
 yonder, see there  
*da-da*, *n*, sweets (childish)  
 †*dadanhuddo*, *v*, to uncover; to claim  
 possession (legal)  
 †*dadannudd*, *n*, disclosure, uncovering;  
 claim to possession (legal)  
*dadansoddi*, *v*, to analyse  
*dadansoddiad* -au, *n*, analysis  
*dadansoddol*, *a*, analytic(al)



- dadansoddwr, *wyr*, *n*, analyst  
 dadbacio, *v*, to unpack  
 dadblygu, *v*, to unfold  
 †dadachweliad, *n*, reduction  
 †dadachwelyd, *v*, to reduce  
 dad-ddaearu, *v*, to unearth, to exhume  
 dad-ddysgu, *v*, to unlearn  
 dad-ddywedyd, *v*, to unsay  
 dadebru, *v*, to resuscitate, to revive  
 dadeni, *v*, to regenerate; to reanimate:  
*n*, rebirth, renascence, renaissance; re-  
 animation  
 †dadennill, *v*, to regain, to recover  
 †dadennyn, *v*, to rekindle  
 dadfachu, *v*, to unhook, to unhitch; to  
 unyoke, to unharness  
 †dadfarnu, *v*, to condemn, to reprobate  
 dadfeddiannu, *v*, to dispossess  
 dadfelliad, *n*, decay, decline  
 dadfeilio, *v*, to fall to ruin, to decay, to  
 decline  
 †dadfer, *v*, to restore= adfer, adferu  
 dadffino, *v*, to rid of fatigue, to refresh,  
 to rest oneself  
 dadfori, dadforio, *v*, to import  
 dadforion, *np*, imports  
 dadfyddino, *v*, to disband (an army)  
 dadgan, *v*= datgan  
 dadganiad, *n*= datganiad  
 dadglymu, *v*, to untie  
 dadguddiad, *n*= datguddiad  
 dadgyffesiad, *n*, recantation  
 dadgyffesu, datgyffesu, *v*, to recant, to  
 retract  
 dadgymalu, *v*, to disjoint, to dislocate  
 †dadiain, *n*, renovation: *a*, renewed  
 dadieuo, *v*, to unyoke  
 dadl -au, leuon, *nf*, argument, debate,  
 controversy, discussion, question;  
 doubt; dispute; case, cause, plea;  
 matter†; order†, form†  
 dadlaith, *v*, to thaw; to dissolve  
 dadlamu, *v*, to rebound, to recoil  
 dadleniad -au, *n*, disclosure, exposure  
 dadlennu, *v*, to unveil, to reveal, to dis-  
 close, to expose  
 dadleu, *v*, to argue, to dispute; to de-  
 bate; to plead: -on -au, *n*, argument,  
 dispute, debate; lawsuit†  
 †dadleu -oedd, *n*, meeting, conference,  
 assembly  
 dadleuad, *n*, arguing, argument; ad-  
 vocacy  
 dadleudy, dai, *n*, forum; judgment hall,  
 pretorium (Matt. xxvii. 27, &c.)  
 dadleufa, leydd, *nf*, bar, forum  
 dadleuol, *a*, controversial, polemical  
 dadleuwr, *wyr*, *n*, debater, disputant,  
 controversialist; advocate  
 dadleuydd -ion, *n*, debater; advocate.  
*Y Dadleuydd Cyffredinol*, the Attor-  
 ney-General  
 dadlewygu, *v*, to recover from a swoon  
 †dadlidio, *v*, to cease from anger  
 dadlu, *v*= dadleu  
 dadluddedu, *v*, to throw off fatigue; to  
 rest, to refresh  
 †dadlwriaeth, *nf*, disputation, dispute,  
 debate, controversy  
 dadlwytho, *v*, to unload, to unburden,  
 to discharge  
 dadlwythwr, *wyr*, *n*, unloader  
 dadlyddiaeth, *nf*, advocacy; debate  
 †dadlymino, *v*, to resuscitate  
 dadmer, *v*, to thaw; to dissolve  
 †dadolwch, *n*, appeasement, expiation,  
 propitiation, reconciliation  
 †dadolwch, †dadoiyechu, *v*, to worship  
 dadorchuddiad, *n*, unveiling  
 dadorchuddio, *v*, to unveil, to uncover  
 †dadrin, *v*, to disclose, to divulge  
 dadrithiad, *n*, disenchantment  
 dadrithio, *v*, to restore to former shape;  
 to disenchant, to disillusion  
 †dadroddi, *v*, to restore (Deut. xxiv. 13)  
 dadrys, *v*, to disentangle, to extricate,  
 to disengage, to undo, to unravel, to  
 solve  
 dadrysiad, *n*, disentanglement, extrica-  
 tion, solution  
 dadsain, *nf*, reverberation; ring: *v*=  
 dadseinio  
 dadsefydliad, *n*, disestablishment  
 dadsefydlu, *v*, to disestablish, to unsettle  
 dadseilio, *v*, to sap, to undermine  
 dadseinio, *v*, to re-echo, to resound, to  
 reverberate; to ring; to make to ring  
 dadseiniol, *a*, resounding, reverberant  
 dadsylfaenu, *v*, to undermine, to sap  
 dadwaddoli, *v*, to disendow  
 dadwaddoliad, *n*, disendowment  
 †dadwedd, *v*, to decay  
 dadweinio, *v*, to unsheathe  
 †dadweirlyd, *a*, relaxed  
 dadwino, *v*, to fade, to fail, to pine, to  
 languish, to consume, to waste, to  
 decay (Ps. xxxi. 9)



- dadwisgo**, *v*, to undress, to unrobe, to strip  
**dadwneud**, *v*=**dadwneuthur**  
**dadwneuthur**, *v*, to undo, to unmake  
**dadwrdd**, *n*, noise, row, stir, bustle, hubbub, uproar, clamour: *v*, to make a noise, to prate, to clamour  
**dadwreiddio**, *v*, to uproot, to eradicate  
**†dadwyrain**, *v*, to ascend, to rise: *n*, resurrection, resuscitation, renovation  
**dadymchwel**, **dadymchwelyd**, *v*, to overturn, to overthrow, to subvert  
**†dadysgrif -au**, *n*, **†dadysgrifiad -au**, *n*, copy, transcript  
**†dadysgriflennu**, *v*, to transcribe  
**daear -oedd**, **daeërydd**, *n*, earth, ground, soil; land  
**†daearawd**, *n*, burial, interment  
**daearbellafiant**, *n*, apogee  
**†daearblant**, *np*, children of earth, earthlings, mortals  
**daeardor -rau**, *n* & *n*, fissure; landslip, landslide  
**daeardy**, **dai**, *n*, dungeon; vault  
**†daearddyfrog**, *a*, terraqueous  
**daeareg**, *n*, geology  
**daearegol**, *a*, geological  
**daearegwr**, *wyr*, **daearegydd -ion**, *n*, geologist  
**daearen**, *n*, the earth (Job xxviii. 5)  
**daeariochyn**, *pl*. **daearfoch**, *n*, badger  
**daearfyd**, *n*, terrestrial world  
**daeargell -oedd**, *n*, underground cell, dungeon, vault  
**daeargi**, *gwn*, *n*, terrier  
**daeargoel**, *n*, geomancy  
**†daeargyrd -iau**, *n*, earthquake  
**daeargryn**, **fâu**, **feydd**, *n* & *n*, earthquake  
**daearlen -ni**, *n*, map  
**daearllys -iau**, *n*, peony  
**daearnesaffiant**, *n*, perigee  
**daearol**, *a*, terrestrial, earthly, earthy; mundane  
**daearu**, *v*, to earth; to inter, to inhumate  
**daearydd -ion**, *n*, geographer  
**daearyddiaeth**, *n*, geography  
**daearyddol**, *a*, geographical  
**daearyddwr**, *wyr*, *n*, geographer  
**†däed**, *a*, equative of **da**, good  
**Daeniaid**, **†Daenysiaid**, *np*, Danes  
**†daeoni**, *n*=**daioni**  
**daer -ydd**, *n*=**daear** (archaic and poetic)  
**†daerawd**, *n*, burial: *a*, buried  
**†daerawl**, *a*=**daearol**
- †daered -au**, *n*, mortuary fee; revenue, income  
**†daeren**, *n*=**daearen**  
**daeth**, *v*, came  
**†daf -oedd**, *n*, good, goods  
**†Daf**, **†Dafon**, **†Dafwy**, *n*, God  
**dafad**, **defaid**, *n*, sheep, ewe; wart  
**dafaden**, **-nau**, *n*, wart. *Dafad(en) wyllt*, cancer  
**dafadennog**, *a*, full of warts; scirrhus. *Llyfiant du dafadennog*, toad  
**†dafates -au**, *n*, flock of sheep  
**†dafaty**, **tai**, *n*, sheep-fold  
**dafn -au**, **defni**, *n*, drop  
**†dafnedigaeth**, *n*=**damnedigaeth**  
**dafnu**, *v*, to drop, to trickle  
**†daffar**, *v*, to prepare, to provide: *n*, provision  
**†daffithlen**, *n*, adder  
**dagr**, **dager**, **-au**, *n*, dagger  
**dagrau**, *np*, tears: *s*, **deigrlyn**  
**†dagreuoedd**, *np*=**dagrau** (double pl.)  
**dagreuol**, *a*, lachrymal, tearful  
**dangos**, *v*, to show, to exhibit, to display, to disclose, to make known; to appear  
**†dangosedigaeth -au**, *n*, revelation, manifestation  
**dangoseg -ion**, *n*, index  
**†dangosfa -oedd**, **feydd**, *n*, show, exhibition  
**dangosiad -au**, *n*, indication, showing, representation, portrayal; receipt, voucher  
**dangosiadol**, *a*, demonstrative  
**dangosol**, *a*, indicative  
**dangoswr**, *wyr*, *n*, shower, exhibitor, demonstrator  
**dangosydd -ion**, *n*, exhibitor, indicator  
**daiar**, *n*=**daear**  
**dail**, *np* (**dalen**, **deilen**, *n*), leaves; foliage; herbs. *Dail y cwrw*, laurel. — *tajol*, dock (leaves). — *y fendigaid*, tutsan, St.-John's-wort  
**†daill**, **deilliau**, *n*, product  
**†daimawnt**, *n*, diamond  
**†dain**, *a*, fine; delicate; pure  
**daint**, **dannedd**, *n*, tooth  
**†dainteith -ion**, *n*, dainty (Ecclus. xxxvii. 29)  
**†dainteithiol**, **†dainteiddiol**, *a*, dainty, delicate, delicious  
**†daionedd**, *n*, goodness, beneficence  
**daioni**, *n*, goodness; good

- daionus**, *a*, good; beneficial; beneficent  
**dal**, *dala*, †*daly*, *v*, to hold, to maintain; to bear; to catch; to detain; to arrest; to last; to keep, to continue; to lay (a bet or wager). *Dal ati*, to stick at it, to persevere. *Dal pen rheswm*, to keep up a conversation. *Dal sylw*, to take notice, to pay attention  
†*dal*, †*dala*, *n*, sting, bite  
**dalbren -nau**, *n*, holdfast, catch  
**dalen -nau**, *dail*, *nf*, leaf; lobe  
**dalfa**, *feydd*, *nf*, hold; capture; arrest; custody; lock-up  
**dallad -au**, *n*, holding; catch; tenure; tenet; holder; turn of work, spell  
**dalliedydd -ion**, *n*, holder  
**daliwr**, *wyr*, *n*, holder, catcher  
**dalus**, *a*, lasting, durable  
†*daly*, *v*. See *dal*  
**dalyn -nau**, *n*, holder, supporter; brace  
**dall**, *pl. deillion*, †*deilliaid*, *a*, blind  
**dallbleidiaeth**, *nf*, bigotry  
**dallbleidiol**, *a*, bigoted  
**dallbleidiwr**, *wyr*, *n*, bigot  
**dalles -au**, *nf*, blind woman  
**dallgeibio**, *v*, to speak beside the mark, to blunder  
**dallineb**, *n*, blindness  
**dallt**, *v* & *n*=*deall* (N.W.)  
**dallu**, *v*, to blind; to grow blind; to dazzle  
**damasg**, *n* & *a*, damask  
†*damblygedig*, *a*, manifold, multiplied  
†*damblygu*, *v*, to fold about, to involve, to enfold, to clasp  
**damcaneb -ion**, *nf*, theorem  
**damcaniaeth -au**, *nf*, theory  
**damcaniaethol**, **damcanol**, *a*, theoretical  
**damcaniaethwr**, *wyr*, *n*, theorist  
**damcanu**, *v*, to theorize, to speculate  
†*damechwa -oedd*, *chweydd*, *nf*, blast; blaze; steam; stench  
†*damechwain*, *chweiniau*, *nf*, accident  
†*damechweinio*, *v*, to happen, to chance  
†*damdwng*, *n*, appraisalment, sworn value  
†*damdwng*, †*damdyngu*, *v*, to swear to a thing; to appraise  
†*damddyblygu*, *v*, to multiply  
**dameg**, **hegion**, *nf*, parable; fable  
†*damygyngrywdd*, *n*, straitness, distress, difficulty

- †*damgylchedigaeth*, *nf*, surrounding, ambit, circuit  
†*damgylchu*, †*damgylchynu*, *v*, to surround, to encompass  
**damhegol**, *a*, parabolic(al), allegorical  
**damhegu**, *v*, to use parables; to allegorize  
**damhegwr**, *wyr*, **damhegydd**, **egyddion**, *n*, parabolist, allegorist  
†*damlewychu*, *v*, to shine, to illumine; to reveal; to appear  
**damnedig**, *a*, damned, damnable: **-ion**, *n*, damned  
**damnedigaeth -au**, *nf*, damnation, condemnation  
**damnio**, *v*, to damn, to condemn  
**damniol**, *a*, damning, damnatory; damnable  
†*damnoddi*, *v*, to protect  
†*damorth*, *n*, aid  
†*damred*, *v*, to run about  
†*damrithio*, *v*, to seem  
**damsang**, *v*, to tread, to trample  
†*damsathr*, *n*, accustomed place  
†*damuned*, *n*=*dymuned*  
†*damuno*, *v*, to desire=*dymuno*  
**damwain**, **weiniau**, *nf* & *n†*, accident, chance, hap, fate: *v*=*damweinio*  
**damweinio**, *v*, to befall, to happen  
**damweiniol**, *a*, accidental, casual  
†*damwyn(io)*, *v*=*damweinio*  
**dan** (mutation of *tan*), *pr*, under, beneath, underneath, below  
†*dân*, *n*, deer. *Gafr ddân*, hind, doe  
**danad**, **danadl**, *np* (*haden*, *hadlen*, *nf*), nettles  
**danadl-darddiant**, *n*, nettle-rash  
**danas**, **dany**, *cn*, deer; venison. *Bwch danas*, a buck. *Gafr ddanas*, a doe, a hind  
**danfon**, *v*, to send, to dispatch, to transmit; to convey; to escort  
**danfonadwy**, *a*, transmissible  
**danfoniad**, *n*, sending, dispatch, transmission  
**danheddog**, *a*, toothed, serrated; jagged  
**danheddol**, *a*, dental  
**danheddu**, *v*, to tooth, to indent  
**danhogen**, *nf*, the betony  
**dannod**, *v*, to reproach, to upbraid; to taunt, to twit  
**dannoedd**, *nf*, toothache  
**danodiaeth**, *nf*, reproach; upbraiding  
**dansial**, *v*, to trample  
**dansoddi**, *v*, to abstract; to dissolve†

- dansoddiad**, *n*, **dansoddiaeth**, *nf*, abstraction
- dansoddol**, *a*, abstract
- dant**, **daint**, **dannedd**, *n*, tooth; tine; cog. *Dannedd blaen*, fore-teeth. *Dannedd gosod*, — *dodi*, false teeth. *Dannedd llygaid*, eye-teeth. *Dannedd malu*, *cil-ddannedd*, grinders, molars. *Dant y llew*, dandelion. *Gwaetha'n ei ddannedd*, in spite of him
- danteithfwyd**, *n*, dainty food, dainty
- danteithiol**, †**danteiddiol**, *a*, dainty, delicious
- danteithion**, *np*, dainties, delicacies
- dant(i)o**, *v*, to be daunted or discouraged; to daunt, to discourage
- †**dansys**, *cn*=*danas*
- †**dâr**, *p'*. *deri*, **derw**, *nf*, oak
- †**daramred**, *v* & *n*=*darynred*
- †**darball**, *n*, blight
- darbod**, *v*, to prepare, to provide: **-au -ion**, *n*, preparation, provision
- darbodaeth**, *nf*, providence, provision; thrift
- darbodiad**, *n*, preparing, preparation
- darbodol**, *a*, provisional, provident
- darbodus**, *a*, provident, thrifty, prudent, heedful
- darbwyll**, *n*, reason, persuasion: *v*=*darbwylllo*
- darbwylllo**, *v*, to persuade, to convince
- †**dard** **-au**, *n*, dart
- †**darestwng**, *v*=*darostwng*
- darfelydd -ion**, *n*, imagination, fancy
- †**darfelyddu**, *v*, to imagine, to fancy
- darfod**, *v*, to finish, to end, to cease, to have done; to waste away, to be consumed, to perish; to happen. — *am-dano*, to perish. *A ddarfau i chwi ei weled?* did you see him?
- darfodadwy**, *a*, evanescent, perishable, transient, transitory
- darfodedig**, *a*, wasted, exhausted, decayed; transient, transitory
- darfodedigaeth -au**, *n*, wasting; consumption, phthisis, tuberculosis
- darfodiad**, *n*, finishing; consumption (Isa. x. 22)
- darfyddiad**, *n*, finishing, ending
- darganfod**, *v*, to discover
- darganfyddiad -au**, *n*, discovery
- darganfyddwr**, *wyr*, *n*, discoverer
- †**dargoll**, *n*, loss, destruction
- †**darguddio**, *v*, to hide, to conceal
- †**dargwsg**, *n*, slumber, sleep: *v*, to slumber, to sleep
- †**dargymysgu**, *v*, to mix, to compound
- †**dargysgu**, *v*, to slumber, to sleep, to doze, to nod, to fall asleep
- darlith -iau -oedd**, *nf*, lecture
- darlithio**, *v*, to lecture
- darlithiwr**, *wyr*, **darlithydd -ion**, *n*, lecturer
- darlun -iau**, *n*, portrait, picture, illustration
- darlundy**, **dal**, *n*, picture-house, cinema
- darlunfa**, **feydd**, *nf*, picture gallery
- darluniad -au**, *n*, portrayal, description
- darluniadol**, *a*, pictorial, illustrated; descriptive
- darluniedydd -ion**, *n*, delineator, artist
- darlunio**, *v*, to portray, to depict, to delineate, to draw, to describe, to represent
- darlunlen -ni**, *nf*, map, chart
- darlunydd -ion**, *n*, delineator
- darlwnc**, *n*, drink, draught, gulp
- darlneuc**, *v*, to gulp
- †**darlynu**, *v*, to stick, to adhere
- †**darllain**, *v*=*darllen*
- darllaw**, *v*, to brew; to manufacture†
- darllawdy**, **dal**, *n*, brewery
- darllawr**, *wyr*, **darllawydd -ion**, *n*, brewer
- †**darlle-**, *v*. Inf. *darllain*
- †**darlleaw**, *v*, to read
- †**darlleawdr**, **odron**, *n*, reader
- darllen**, *v*, to read
- darllenadwy**, *a*, readable, legible
- darllenfa**, **feydd**, *nf*, reading-place; reading-room, library; prayer-desk; lectern
- darllengar**, *a*, fond of reading; studious
- darlleniad -au**, *n*, reading, lection
- darlleniadur -on**, *n*, lectionary
- darllenwr**, *wyr*, **darllenydd -ion**, *n*, reader. (*Darllenydd* and *darllenywr* are the commoner forms)
- †**darllëydd -ion**, *n*=*darllenydd*
- †**darllidio**, *v*, to inflame; to enrage
- †**darmain**, *v*, to shout: *n*, shout
- †**darmorther**, *n*, preparation, provision: *v*, to prepare, to provide
- †**darmes**, *nf*, trouble, misfortune, calamity; affliction; loss
- darn -au**, *n*, piece, fragment, part, patch; half
- darn-foddi**, *v*, to half-drown

**darguddio**, *v*, to conceal or withhold a part; to purloin (Tit. ii. 10)  
**darnio**, *v*, to cut up, to hack, to break in pieces  
**darn-ladd**, *v*, to half-kill  
**†darnod -au**, *n*, distinction  
**darnodi**, *v*, to denote; to distinguish, to define  
**darnodiad -au**, *n*, definition  
**†daroedd**, *v*=**darfu**  
**†darofun**, *v*, to intend, to purpose  
**darogan -au**, *nf*, prediction, prognostication, foreboding  
**darogan**, **daroganu**, *v*, to predict, to foretell, to prognosticate, to forebode  
**daroganwr**, **wyr**, *n*, predictor, augur, prophet  
**†darogenydd**, *n*, prophet  
**darostwng**, *v*, to lower, to abase, to debase, to humiliate, to degrade; to subdue; to subject; to submit  
**†darostyngedig**, *a*, subjected, subject  
**†darostyngedigaeth**, *nf*, submission, subjection  
**darostyngiad**, *n*, humiliation; subjection  
**darostyngol**, *a*, lowering, debasing, humiliating, degrading  
**darpar**, *v*=**darparu**  
**darpar**, *a*, intended, designate. — *esgob*, bishop elect. — *ŵr*, intended husband, fiancé. — *wraig*, intended wife, fiancée  
**darpar -ion**, **darpariadau**, *n*, preparation, provision; design†, project†  
**darpariaeth -au**, *nf*, preparation, provision  
**darparu**, *v*, to prepare, to provide; to intend, to design  
**darparwr**, **wyr**, *n*, preparer, provider  
**darparwyl -iau**, *n*, feast of preparation (Luke xxiii. 54)  
**darparydd -ion**, *n*=**darparwr**  
**†darstain**, *v*, to resound, to ring, to echo: *n*, resonance, reverberation, echo  
**dart**, **dardau**, *n*, dart  
**†darwain**, *v*, to lead; to carry, to convey  
**†darware**, *v*, to play, to sport, to disport  
**darwden**, **darwyden -ni**, *nf*, ringworm  
**†darwedd**, *nf*, form  
**†darwedd**, *v*, to lead, to persuade, to induce: *nf*, persuasion  
**†darwel**, **†darwelliad**, *n*, perception  
**†darweled**, *v*, to perceive

**†darwerthu**, *v*, to sell  
**†darymred**, *v*, to go to and fro; to move about; to flock; to frequent  
**†darymred -ion**, *n*, motion; diarrhoea, looseness. *Darymred gwaed*, dysentery  
**†darymsawdd**, **soddion**, *n*, adjunct  
**†darystwng**, *v*=**darostwng**  
**das -au**, **deisi**, *n* & *nf*, stack, rick, mow; heap: in N.W. *tas*, *f*.  
**†dasmal**, *v*, to touch, to feel: *n*, touch  
**dasu**, *v*, to stack, to rick  
**†daswl**, **ylau**, *n*, pile; stack  
**†daswrn**, **yrnau**, *n*, cone; pile  
**†dasylu**, **†dasyrnu**, *v*, to heap, to pile, to stack, to rick  
**datblygiad -au**, *n*, development, evolution  
**datblygu**, *v*, to develop, to evolve  
**datbrofi**, *v*, to disprove, to refute  
**datgaeru**, *v*, to dismantle, to reduce a fortification  
**datgan**, *v*, to declare; to recount; to recite, to rehearse; to render  
**†datganedigaeth -au**, *n* & *nf*=**datganiad**  
**datganiad -au**, *n*, declaration; rendering  
**datganiadol**, *a*, declaratory; pertaining to singing  
**datganu**, *v*, to declare; to sing, to render  
**datganwr**, **wyr**, *n*, declarer  
**datgeiniad**, **iaid**, *n*, singer  
**datgenydd**, *n*, singer  
**datgladdu**, *v*, to disinter, to exhume  
**datgloi**, *v*, to unlock  
**datgorffori**, *v*, to dissolve (parliament)  
**datgorfforiad**, *n*, dissolution  
**datgroeni**, *v*, to remove the skin or bark; to skin; to excoriate, to decorticate  
**datgudd**, *n*, revelation, disclosure, exposure  
**datguddiad -au**, *n*, revelation, disclosure  
**datguddiedig**, *a*, revealed  
**datguddio**, *v*, to reveal, to disclose, to discover  
**datguddiwr**, **datguddydd**, **wyr**, *n*, revealer  
**datgyffesiad**, *n*, recantation  
**datgyffesu**, *v*, to recant  
**datgysylltiad**, **dadgysylltiad**, *n*, disconnection, disjunction; dissolution; disestablishment  
**datgysylltu**, **dadgysylltu**, *v*, to disjoin, to disconnect; to dissolve; to disestablish  
**datgysylltwr**, **wyr**, *n*, disestablisher

- datod, *v*, to loose, to unloose, to undo, to untie, to solve, to dissolve; to destroy (1 John iii. 8)
- datol, *v*, to unroof
- datreiglo, *v*, to roll back
- datro -ion, *n*, reversion, twist
- datrol, *v*, to turn back, away, or aside; to reverse; to twist; to untwist
- dathliad -au, *n*, celebration
- dathlu, *v*, to celebrate
- †dathoedd, *v*, he had come
- †dathoeddwn, *v*, I had come
- †dathoeddylt, *v*, they had come
- dau, *a* & *n*, two: *f*. *dwy*. *Ein dau*, both of us. *Eich dau*, both of you. *Ill dau*, *Eill dau*, both of them
- dau-, *px*. in composition, double, two-bi-. For other words so compounded see under *deu*-
- daudafodiog, *a*, double-tongued, two-tongued (Ecclus. vi. 1)
- daudroediog, *a*, bipedal, biped
- dauddyblyg, *a*, two-fold; duplicate; double
- daueiriog, *a*, equivocal, double-tongued
- dauenwol, *a*, binomial
- daufniog, *a*, double-edged, two-edged
- daulygeidiog, *a*, binocular
- dauchrog, *a*, two-sided, bilateral
- dauwynebog, *a*, two-faced; deceitful; hypocritical: *nf*, heartsease, pansy
- daw, *v*, *s*. 3 pres. and fut. of *dyfod*
- daw -on, *doñon*, *n*, son-in-law
- †dawad, †dywad, *v*, to come = *dyfod*
- dawn, *doniau*, *n* & *nf*, gift; virtue; grace; mental endowment; talent; wit, humour; fervour, eloquence; favour†
- †dawnbwyd, *n*, food-rent (legal)
- dawns -iau, *n* & *nf*, dance
- dawnsfa, *feydd*, *nf*, dance, ball
- dawnsio, *v*, to dance
- dawnsiwr, *wyr*, *n*, dancer
- dawnswraig, *nf*, female dancer
- dawnus, *a*, gifted, talented; virtuous†
- †dawr, *v*, it behaves, interests. *Ni'm dawr*, I do not care; it does not interest (concern) me = *tawr*
- de, *a*, right; south
- de, *n*, right side; the south = *dehau*
- deadell, *nf* = *diadell*
- deall, *v*, to understand, to perceive; to make to understand†, to interpret†: *n*, understanding, intelligence, intellect
- dealladwy, *a*, intelligible, comprehensible
- deallgar, *a*, intelligent, wise
- deallgarwech, *n*, intelligence
- deallol, *a*, intellectual
- †deallt, *v* = *deall*
- dealltwriaeth -au, *nf*, understanding, comprehension, intelligence
- †dealltwrus, *a*, intelligent
- deallus, *a*, intelligent, understanding
- deau, *a* & *n* = *dehau*
- †debed, *v*, to go, to depart
- †debre, *v* = *dabre*
- decban, *n*, having ten divisions
- decplyg, *a*, tenfold
- decstill, *a*, of ten syllables
- dectant, *tannau*, *n*, ten-stringed instrument
- deetro, *a*, of ten turns
- dechreu, *dechre*, *v*, to begin, to commence, to originate: *n*, beginning, origin
- dechreuad -au, *n*, beginning, commencement, origination; origin
- dechreunos, *nf*, nightfall, dusk
- dechreuol, *a*, original, initial, primitive
- dechreuwr, *wyr*, *n*, beginner, starter
- †dechryn, etc. See *dychryn*
- †dechwyn, *v*, to strike (tents)
- dedfryd -au, *nf*, verdict, adjudication, decision; sentence
- †dedfryd, *v* = *edfryd*
- dedfrydu, *v*, to sentence
- †dedryd, *nf* = *dedfryd*
- dedwydd, *a*, happy; blessed; blissful; wise†
- dedwyddo, *v*, to beatify, to make happy
- †dedwyddol, †dedwyddus, *a*, beatific; blessed, happy
- dedwyddwech, *dedwyddyd*, *n*, happiness, felicity; blessedness, bliss
- †dedyllu, *v*, to suckle, to suck
- deddf -au †-on, *nf*, law, statute, ordinance, act; custom†; privilege†; right†. †*Hen Ddeddf*, Old Testament. †*Newydd Ddeddf*, New Testament
- deddfle -oedd, *n*, place or position before the law (theol.)
- deddflyfr -au, *n*, statute-book
- †deddfod -au, *n*, statute, ordinance; also = *defod*
- deddfol, *a*, legal, lawful, legitimate; ceremonial
- deddfoldeb, *n*, legality
- deddfoli, *v*, to legalize, to legitimize
- †deddfon, *np*, privileges: *s*. *deddf*

deddfres-au -i, *nf*, code of laws  
 †dëddfroddi, *v*, to legislate  
 deddfroddol, *a*, legislative  
 deddfroddwr, *wyr, n*, lawgiver, legislator  
 deddfu, *v*, to legislate; to enact  
 deddfwr, *wyr, n*, lawgiver, legislator  
 deddfwfa -oëdd, feydd, *nf*, legislature  
 deddfwriaeth, *nf*, legislation, legislature  
 †deddyw, *v*, he has come  
 †defal, *n*, devil  
 defeidiog -au, *nf*, sheep-walk  
 †defeidiwr, *wyr, n*, shepherd  
 defeita, *v*, to gather sheep; to plunder sheep  
 †defeity, *tai, n*, sheep-fold  
 defion, *np*, rights, dues; rites, customs  
 deflys -oëdd, *n*, court of common pleas  
 defni, *np*, droppings, drops: *s. dafn*  
 defnydd -iau, *n*, material; matter, element, substance, stuff; subject-matter (of poem, etc.)†; end, purpose; use. *Gwnneathur defnydd o*, to make use of  
 †defnyddfawr, *a*, substantial, important  
 defnyddiad, *n*, utilization  
 defnyddio, *v*, to use, to utilize, to employ (of things); to prepare†  
 defnyddiol, *a*, useful; material  
 defnyddioldeb, *n*, usefulness, utility  
 defnyddiwr, *wyr, n*, user, consumer  
 defnyn -nau, dafnau, *n*, drop, particle  
 defnyynu, *v*, to drop, to drip, to dribble, to distil, to trickle  
 defod -au, *nf*, usage, custom; rite, ritual, ceremony; ordinance  
 defodaeth, *nf*, ritualism  
 defodi, *v*, to fix or institute a custom  
 defodol, *a*, customary, accustomed; appointed; ritualistic, ceremonial  
 defodwr, *wyr, n*, ritualist  
 defosiwn, ynau, *n*, devotion  
 defosiynol, *a*, devotional, devout (Acts x. 2, 7)  
 definiad -au, *n*, definition  
 definio, *v*, to define  
 †deffol, *v*, to select, to pick= *dethol*  
 deffro, deffroi, *v*, to rouse, to arouse; to wake, to awake, to awaken. *Yn neffro*, awake  
 deffroad -au, *n*, awakening  
 deffrous, *a*, rousing  
 deg -au, *n*, ten, 10, x; decade: *a*, ten  
 degaid, eidiau, *n*, decad(e)  
 degeidio, *v*, to form decad(e)s,

degfed, *a & n*, tenth  
 degiad -au, *n*, decimal  
 †degle, *pl. deglyweh, v. imp*, hark! listen! ho!  
 degol, *a*, decimal. degolion, decimals  
 degwm, ymau, *n*, tenth, tithe; (facet.) fee. *Degwm cil dwrn*, gratuity, tip  
 degymu, *v*, to tithe; to decimate  
 deng, *a*, ten=deg (before *mlynedd, niwrnod, mil*, and a few other words).  
 dengair, decalogue. dengwaith, ten times. dengwr, ten men  
 dengwriad, iaid, *n*, decemvir, decurion  
 †dengyn, *a*, strong, hard, sharp; dogged, stubborn  
 dehau, deheu, *a*, southern; south; right; dexterous; propitious: *n*, south; right hand†  
 deheubarth -au, *n*, south region. *Deheubarth Cymru, Deheudir Cymru*, South Wales  
 deheubartheg, *nf*, southern dialect  
 deheuberthig, *a*, pertaining to the *Deheubarth*  
 deheudir -oëdd, *n*, southern region. *Deheudir America*, South America  
 deheudra, *n*=deheurydd  
 deheufor -oëdd, *n*, southern sea; South Sea  
 deheuig, *a*, dexterous, skilful, expert  
 deheulaw, *nf*, right hand  
 †deheuoëdd, *np*, right hands  
 deheuol, *a*, dexter; southern, austral  
 deheurydd, *n*, dexterity, adroitness, expertness, skill  
 deheuwyr, *wyr, n*, southerner, southron; South-Walian  
 deheuwynt, *n*, south wind  
 dehongli, *v*, to interpret  
 dehongliad -au, *n*, interpretation  
 dehonglwr, *wyr, dehonglydd -ion, n*, interpreter  
 †dehol, *v*=deol  
 †deholiad, *n*, banishment, expulsion  
 †deholwr, *wyr, n*, banisher  
 †dehores, *v*, (he) snatched or dragged away  
 deial, *n*, dial (2 Kings xx. 11)  
 †deierin, *a*=deyerin  
 deifiad, *n*, singeing; blasting (2 Chron. vi. 28)  
 deiffo, *v*, to singe, to scorch, to burn; to blast; to roast†  
 deiflog, *a*, scorched, blasted

- deiffl, *a*, singeing; blasting; scorching, scathing  
 deiflwr, *wyr*, *n*, scorcher, blaster  
 †deifnio, *v*, to constitute, to produce  
 †deifniog, *a*, dripping (*dafn*)  
 †deifniog, *a*, substantial, essential, accomplished  
 †deiffr, *np*. See *dwfr*  
 deigr, *n* & *cn*, tear; drop: *pl.* *dagrau*  
 †deigrau, *np*=*dagrau*  
 deigryn, *n*, tear; drop: *pl.* *dagrau*  
 †deiliad, *n*=*deiliad*  
 deildy, *dai*, *n*, bower, arbour  
 deilen, *dail*, *nf*, leaf, foil  
 deiliach, *np*, (mixed) leaves; herbage  
 deiliad, *n*, foliation  
 deiliad, *iaid*, *deiliadon*, *n*, tenant; subject; captor†  
 deiliadaeth, *nf*, tenantry, tenancy  
 †deiliadaeth, *nf*, foliage, foliation  
 †deiliant, *n*, foliage, foliation  
 †deiliar, *a*, foliaceous, leafy  
 deilio, *v*, to put forth leaves, to leaf  
 deiliog, *a*, bearing leaves, leafy  
 deilliwr, *wyr*, *n*, herbalist  
 †deiliwr, *n*, tenant, subject  
 †deilw -on, *n*, the small of the leg  
 deilliad -au, *n*, procession, emanation  
 deillio, *v*, to proceed, to emanate; to flow, to issue, to spring  
 deincod, *dincod*, *cn*, teeth on edge  
 †deintgryd. †deinryd, *n*, chattering or gnashing of teeth  
 deintiad, *n*, dentition  
 deintio, *v*, to nibble; to bite  
 deintiol, *a*, dental. *deintolion*, *dentals*  
 deintlweh, *n*, tooth-powder  
 deintrod -au, *nf*, cogwheel  
 deintur -iau, *n*, tenter; tenter-hooks  
 deintws, *n*, little tooth, toothlet  
 deintwst, *nf*, toothache  
 deintydd -ion, *n*, dentist  
 deintyddiaeth, *nf*, dentistry  
 deiol, *n* & *nf*, dial  
 deir, *a*, slow, dilatory (S.W.)= *dyhir*  
 deirton, *nf* (tertian) ague  
 †deiryd, *v*, (it) pertains, belongs, relates  
 deiseb -au, *nf*, petition  
 deisebu, *v*, to petition  
 deisebwr, deisebydd, *wyr*, *n*, petitioner  
 deisyf -ion, *n*, request, entreaty, petition: *v* See *deisyfu*  
 †deisyfedig, *a*=*disyfyd*
- †deisyfedigaeth, *nf*, request, entreaty, supplication  
 deisyfiad -au, *n*, request, desire, prayer, petition, supplication, entreaty  
 deisyfol, *a*, beseeching, suppliant  
 deisyfu, deisyf, *v*, to desire, to wish, to request, to ask, to pray, to crave, to entreat, to beseech, to supplicate, to implore; to require; to seek; to suit†, to besit†. *Deisyfu einioes*, to seek one's life; to long for one's death (by anticipating future events impatiently)  
 deisyfwr, *wyr*, *n*, suppliant  
 †deisyfyd, *a*=*disyfyd*  
 †deisyfyd, †deisyfaid, *v*=*deisyfu*  
 dël, delo, *v. subj*, will, shall, or may come  
 del, *a*, stiff†, stern†, grim†; pert†, saucy†; pretty, neat  
 delbren -ni, *n*, cudgel; log; stick tied to a dog's tail; idle or stupid fellow  
 †dellder, *n*, stiffness; sauciness; prettiness  
 delfryd -au, *n*, idea, ideal  
 delfrydiaeth, *nf*, idealism  
 delfrydol, *a*, ideal  
 delfrydwr, delfrydydd, *wyr*, *n*, idealist  
 delff, *n*, oaf, dolt, numskull; churl  
 delffaidd, *a*, oafish; stupid; churlish  
 delffo, *v*, to stun, to stupefy, to moider  
 †deli, *v*, to hold=*dal*  
 †delid -au, *n*, metal  
 †delidaidd, *a*, metallic  
 †delidau, *np*, feasts  
 delio, *v*, to deal  
 delor -au, *nf*, the woodpecker  
 delw -au, *nf*, image, impress; statue; idol; form, mode, manner. *Pa ddelw*, how. *Pa ddelw bynnag*; however  
 †delwad, *n*, form, formation  
 †Delwad, *n*, Creator  
 delw-addolaidd, *a*, idolatrous  
 delw-addoli, *v*, to worship images  
 delw-addoliad, *n*, delw-addoliaeth, *nf*, idolatry  
 delw-addolwr, *wyr*, *n*, idolator  
 delwdorrwr, dorwyr, *n*, iconoclast  
 delwedd -au, *nf*, image, simile  
 delweddu, *v*, to portray, to picture  
 delw-gell -oedd, *nf*, image-chamber (Ezek. viii. 12)  
 delwi, *v*, to turn pale; to be paralysed with fright



- delysg, *n*, dulse, edible seaweed  
 †dell, *n/f*=dellt  
 †delli, dellni, *n*, blindness  
 dellt, *np* (-en, *n/f*), splinters; laths; lattice. delltenu, 'ledges' (1 Kings vii. 28, 29)  
 delltenuog, *a*, splintered; latticed, laminated  
 delltenu, *v*, to splinter  
 delltio, delltu, *v*, to splinter, to shiver; to lattice  
 †delltyn, *n*, basket  
 dên, *n*, dean (deon)  
 dengar (n-g), *a*, alluring, enticing, attractive  
 dengarweh, *n*, attractiveness, seductiveness  
 deniadau, *np*, allurements, attractions  
 deniadol, *a*, attractive  
 denol, *a*, alluring, enticing  
 denu, *v*, to attract, to allure, to entice  
 denwr, wyr, *n*, enticer, seducer  
 †denwy, *a*, attractive  
 deongl, dehongli, *v*, to interpret  
 deongliadaeth, deonglyddiaeth, *n/f*, interpretation, hermeneutics, exegesis  
 †deol, *v*, to expel; to exile, to banish  
 †Deon, *n*, God  
 deon -iaid, *n*, dean  
 †deon, *np*, nobles (lit. 'good men')  
 deondy, dai, *n*, dean's house, deanery  
 deoniaeth -au, *n/f*, deanery  
 deonol, *a*, decanal  
 deor, deori, *v*, to brood, to hatch, to incubate  
 †deor, *v*, to hinder, to forbid; to rescue, to snatch  
 deoraid, eidiau, *n*, hatched brood  
 deorawd, deoriad, *n*, hatching, incubation  
 †dêr, *a*, stubborn, sullen, churlish  
 †dera -on, *n/f*, fury, fiend, she-devil; the staggers  
 derbyn, *v*, to receive; to admit; to accept. Heb dderbyn wyneb, without respect of persons  
 derbynfa -oedd, fâu, feydd, *n/f*, receptacle  
 derbyniad -au, *n*, receipt, reception; acceptance, acceptation; admission; receiver. derbyniadau, receipts  
 †derbyniad, *v*=derbyn  
 derbynio!, *a*, acceptable; admissible  
 derbyniwr, wyr, derbynnnydd, yddion, *n*, acceptor, receiver, recipient
- derbynnneb, ebau, ebion, *n/f*, receipt, voucher  
 †derch, *a*, exalted  
 †derdri, *n*, the devil, the deuce  
 dere, *v. imp*, Come! (S.W.)=dyre  
 deri, *np*, oak-trees: *n/f*, oak-grove  
 †derlin, *n*, heart of oak  
 derlwyn -i, *n*, oak-grove  
 †derlyddu, *v*, to deserve, to merit  
 dernyn -nau, *n*, piece, patch, fragment  
 dernynnach, *np*, scraps  
 derwen, *pl*. derw, deri, *n/f*, oak-tree, oak  
 derwin, *a*, made of oak, oaken  
 derwydd -on, *n*, druid  
 derwyddiaeth, *n/f*, druidism  
 derwyddol, *a*, druidic, druidical  
 †deryw, *v*=darfu  
 †des -au, *n*, system, order, rule  
 †deseb -au, *n/f*, system  
 desg -iau, *n/f*, desk  
 †desgant, *n*, descant, melody, song  
 desgrifiad, †desgribiad, *n*=disgrifiad  
 desgriflo, †desgribo, *v*=disgrifio  
 dest, *ad*, almost, nearly; just (colloq.)  
 destlus, †destl, *a*, nice, neat, trim, tidy, elegant  
 destlusrwydd, *n*, niceness, neatness  
 detheu, *a*, dexterous, deft  
 dethol, *v*, to select, to pick, to choose  
 dethol, detholedig, *a*, select, choice, chosen. detholiion, selections  
 detholiad, *n*, selecting, selection  
 deu-, *px*, two, double, bi-. Other compounds under dau-  
 deuawd -au, *n*, duet  
 deuban, *a*, twice-fulled  
 deubar, *n*, a pair, couple: *a*, either, each (Neh. xiii. 24)  
 deuben, deupen, *nd*, two heads or ends; a pair  
 deuben, deubennog, *a*, two-headed  
 deublyg, *a*, double, twofold  
 †deubydd, *v*=dybydd  
 deudro, *nd*, two turns: *a*, twice  
 deudroed, *nd*, two feet  
 †deudrweh, *a*, twice-pierced  
 deuddaint, *a*, bidental  
 deuddeg -au, *a* & *n*, twelve, 12, xii  
 deuddyblyg, *a*=dauddyblyg  
 deuddydd, *nd*, two days  
 †deufed, *am*, second: *f*. †dwyfed  
 deufin, *a*, two-edged  
 deufis, *nd*, two months



- deufor-gyfarfod, *n*, meeting-place of two seas (Acts xxvii. 41)
- deugain, †deugaint, *a* & *n*, forty, 40, xl
- deugeinfed (40fed), *a*, fortieth
- †deuhanner, *a*, of two halves
- deulais, *a*, of two sounds
- deulin, *nd*, the two knees
- deuliw, *nd*, two colours; two parties: *a*, of two colours, bicolor, bichrome
- deulun, *nd*, two forms; a pair: *a*, of two forms
- deunaw, *a* & *n*, eighteen, 18, xviii
- deunawfed (18fed), *a*, eighteenth, 18th
- †deune, *a*, twice the colour (or brightness) of
- deunydd -iau, *n*=defnydd (chiefly dialect)
- deuoedd, *nd*, the twain, the two. *Hwy ill deuoedd*, the two of them, both of them
- deuol, *a*, dual, binary
- deuoldeb, *n*, duality
- deuoliaeth, *nf*, dualism
- deuolig, *a*, dualistic
- deuolwr, *wyr, n*, dualist
- deuparth, *a*, of two parts: *nd*, two parts
- †deupeinawg, *a*, with two heads; double, twofold (from *dau* and *pen*)
- †deupennawg, *a*, with two heads; double, twofold
- †deupo, †deubo, *v*, it may or shall come
- deurudd, *nd*, the cheeks
- deuryw, *nd*, two sorts or kinds; both sexes: *a*, of two sorts
- deusill, *a*, of two syllables, disyllabic
- deuswllt, *nd*, two shillings, florin
- deutu, *nd*, two sides; compass. *O ddeutu*, on both sides, about
- †deuwedd, *nd*, the twain, both
- deuwr, *nd*, two men (*dau ŵr*)
- †dewaint, *n*, midnight, dead of night
- dewin -iaid -ion, *n*, diviner, magician; wizard, soothsayer, sorcerer
- †dewindabaeth -au, *nf*, divination, magic, sorcery, witchcraft
- †dewindeb, *n*=dewiniaeth
- dewines -au, *nf*, witch, sorceress
- dewiniaeth, *nf*, divination, witchcraft
- dewinio, *v*, to divine
- dewis, *v*, to choose, to select, to elect, to desire: -ion, *n*, choice, selection
- dewissdyn -ion, *n*, favourite
- dewisiad, *n*, choosing, selection; choice, option. *Dewisiad lleol*, local option
- †dewisow, *v*=dewis
- dewisol, *a*, chosen, elect; choice, desirable, select
- dewiswr, *wyr, n*, chooser; picked man
- dewr, *a*, brave, bold, valiant, stout
- dewr -ion, *n*, brave man, hero
- dewrdr, *n*, bravery, valour, prowess
- †dewredd, *n*, bravery, valour; prime
- †dewrhau, *v*, to encourage
- dewrwyh, *a*, brave, fine, splendid, gallant, valiant
- †deyerin, *a*, of earth, earthen, earthly
- di, *pr* (or sep. *px*), without. *Di alw amdano*, uncalled for. *Di alw yn ôl*, irrevocable. *Di ben draw*, without end, endless, interminable. *Di dderbyn wyneb*, impartial. *Di feddwl ddrwg*, thinking no evil, unsuspecting
- diabsen, *a*, not given to slander
- diacen, *a*, unaccented
- diacon -iaid, *n*, deacon
- diaconaidd, *a*, diaconal
- diacones -au, *nf*, deaconess
- diaconiaeth -au, *nf*, diaconate; deaconship
- diaconol, *a*, diaconal
- †diachar, *a*, loveless, unamiable
- †diachor, *a*, impregnable, invincible
- diachos, *a*, without cause, causeless; needless
- diadell -au -oedd, *nf*, flock
- diadlam, *a*, not to be repassed
- †diadlam, *a*, homeless
- †diadnabyddus, *a*, unknown
- †diadnair, *a*, reproachless, immaculate
- diaddurn, *a*, unadorned, plain, simple, rude
- diaelodi, *v*, to dismember; to expel a member; to excommunicate
- diafael, *a*, having no hold; lacking tenacity or application; slippery
- †diafl -iaid, diefl, *n*, devil
- †diaflym, *a*, keen
- diafol, diefyl, *n*, devil
- †diarfrddwl, *a*, alert, vigorous, bold, fearless
- †diagon, *n*, deacon
- †diagr, *a*, fine, handsome
- dianghenraid, *a*, unnecessary, needless
- dianghenu, *v*, to relieve or satisfy want
- dial, *a*, without a second, unequalled, unrivalled
- †diaill, *a*, unmatched; peerless
- dial, *v*, to avenge; to revenge

DIA

dial -au -on, *n*, vengeance; revenge  
 †dialbren -nau -ni, *n*, gallows  
 †dialechdid, *n*, dialectics, logic  
 dialedd -au, *n*, vengeance, nemesis  
 dialeddgar, *a*, revengeful, vindictive  
 dialeddol, *a*, avenging  
 dialeddu, *v*, to avenge; to revenge  
 †dialfawr, *a*=dialgar  
 dialgar, *a*, revengeful, vindictive  
 dialgarwch, *n*, vindictiveness  
 dialiad -au, *n*, avenging, revenging;  
 reprisal  
 dialwr, *wyr*, dialydd -ion, *n*, avenger  
 diallu, *a*, without ability; powerless,  
 impotent  
 diamcan, *a*, aimless, purposeless  
 diamdlawd, *a*, without stint, abundant  
 (Neh. v. 18)  
 diamddiffyn, *a*, defenceless  
 †diameth, *a*, unfailing  
 diameu, *a*, doubtless  
 diamgen, *a*, not otherwise; invariable  
 diamgyffred, *a*, incomprehensible  
 diamheul, *a*, undoubted, indisputable  
 diamheus, *a*, undoubted  
 †diamliw, *a*, stainless  
 diamod, diamodol, *a*, unconditional, un-  
 qualified  
 †diamwynt, *a*, without sickness, healthy,  
 vigorous  
 diamwys, *a*, unambiguous, unequivocal  
 diamynedd, †diamyneddus, *a*, impatient  
 dianaf, *a*, without blemish; unhurt  
 dianair, *a*, irreproachable  
 dianc, *v*, to escape, to flee, to avoid; to  
 deliver†, to preserve†  
 †dianhael, *a*, liberal, generous  
 †dianhardd, *a*, handsome  
 †dianhoff, *a*, amiable, agreeable  
 †dianhy, *a*, bold, intrepid  
 †diannod, *a*, without delay, forthwith  
 dianrhydedd, *n*, dishonour, disgrace  
 dianrhydeddu, *v*, to dishonour  
 dianrhydeddus, *a*, dishonourable  
 dianwadal, *a*, unwavering, steadfast,  
 stable, immutable (Heb. vi. 18)  
 dianwadalwch, dianwadalrwydd, *n*, stead-  
 fastness, stability, immutability  
 diar, *i*, dear. — *annwyl*, — *bach*, dear  
 me<sup>1</sup> (colloq.)  
 †diarab, *a*, mirthless, sorrowful  
 †diaraul, *a*, sunless, gloomy  
 diarbed, *a*, unsparing, relentless, incessant

DIA

†diarchar, *a*, dauntless, fearless  
 †diarchen, †diarchenad, *a*, uncovered;  
 unshod, barefooted  
 †diarchenu, *v*, to undress, to strip; to  
 take off one's shoes  
 †diardwy, *a*, defenceless  
 diarddel, *v*, to disown, to disclaim, to  
 repudiate; to expel, to excommunicate  
 diarddeliad -au, excommunication, ex-  
 pulsion  
 †diarddelw, †diarddelwi, *v*, to disown,  
 to repudiate  
 diarddelwad, *n*, disavowal, repudiation  
 diareb, *nf*=dihareb  
 diarf, *a*, without a weapon, unarmed  
 diarfau, *a*, without arms, unarmed  
 †diarferedig, *a*, unaccustomed  
 diarferiad, *n*, disuse, desuetude  
 †diarfod, *a*, inopportune  
 †diarfod, *a*, unarmed, defenceless  
 diarfog, *a*, unarmed  
 diarfogaeth, *a*, without armour, without  
 armament  
 diarfogi, †diarfu, *v*, to disarm  
 diarfogiad, *n*, disarmament  
 diarffordd, *a*, out of the way, inaccessible  
 †diargel, *a*, open, public  
 diargyhoedd, *a*, blameless, irreproach-  
 able  
 †diargyswr, *a*, undaunted, dauntless  
 †diargywedd, *a*, innocent, guiltless,  
 blameless, harmless; unhurt, un-  
 harmed, unscathed  
 diarhebol, *a*, proverbial  
 diarhebu, *v*, to utter proverbs  
 diarhebwr, *wyr*, diarhebydd -ion, *n*, pro-  
 verbialist  
 diariangar, *a*, not fond of money (Heb.  
 xiii. 5)  
 diaros, *a*, without delay, immediate  
 diarswyd, *a*, dauntless, fearless, intrepid  
 diarwybod, *a*, unknowing, unawares  
 †diarynaig, *a*, fearless, dauntless  
 †dias, *n*, din, clamour, battle-cry  
 †diasbad -au, *nf*, scream, clamour, noise,  
 roar, uproar  
 diasbedain, *v*, to shout†, to cry out†;  
 to resound, to ring  
 †diasedd, *n*, war, conflict  
 diasgellu, *v*, to unwing, to remove a  
 wing  
 †diasgen, *a*, unhurt, unscathed  
 diasgloff, *a*, without lameness  
 diatal, *a*, without stop, incessant

DIA

DICH

**diatreg**, *a*, without delay, immediate, sudden, at once  
**diau**, *a*, true, certain: *ad*, certainly, surely, truly, indeed, doubtless  
**†diau**, **†dieuoedd**, *np*, days (after numerals)  
**diawdurdod**, *a*, unauthorized  
**diawdydd**, *np* (-en, *nf*), bay-trees  
**diawen**, *a*, uninspired by the muse, prosaic, prosy  
**diawl -iaid**, **diefyl**, *n*, devil (archaic and colloq.)  
**diawlaidd**, *a*, devilish, diabolical, fiendish  
**†diawledig**, *a*, bedevilled, devilish, diabolical  
**diawles -au -od**, *nf*, she-devil, fury  
**diawlig**, *a*=**diawlaidd**, **dieffig**  
**diawlio**, *v*, to swear profanely  
**diawydd**, *a*, disinclined  
**dibaid**, *a*, incessant, unceasing, ceaseless  
**diball**, *a*, unailing, infallible; sure  
**†dibara**, *a*, transitory, transient  
**dibarch**, *a*, without respect  
**dibeched**, **†dibeched**, *a*, sinless, without sin  
**†dibechu**, *v*, to render sinless  
**di-ben**, *a*, headless, endless  
**diben -ion**, *n*, end, aim, purpose  
**dibeniad**, *n*, ending, conclusion, termination  
**dibennu**, *v*, to end, to conclude, to finish, to terminate. *Yr wyf wedi dibennu*, I have done  
**diberfeddu**, *v*, to disembowel, to eviscerate  
**diberthynas**, *a*, unrelated, irrelevant  
**diberygl**, *a*, without danger, safe  
**dibetrus**, *a*, without hesitation, unhesitating; indubitable, indisputable  
**dibl -au**, *n*, skirt; what draggles  
**diblant**, *a*, childless  
**diblanta**, **diblantu**, *v*, to render childless (1 Sam. xv. 33)  
**diblo**, *v*, to draggle, to bedraggle  
**diblog**, *a*, bedraggled  
**dibluo**, *v*, to deplume, to pluck  
**diblyg**, *a*, without a fold  
**dibobli**, **diboblogi**, *v*, to depopulate  
**diboen**, *a*, painless; unwearied  
**diboeni**, *v*, to put out of pain  
**dibriddo**, *v*, to remove earth; to disembody†  
**dibrin**, *a*, abundant, plentiful  
**dibrinder**, *a*, without stint, plentiful

**dibriod**, *a*, unmarried, single  
**dibris**, *a*, worthless, valueless, of no account; reckless; contemptuous  
**dibrisio**, *v*, to depreciate, to undervalue; to disparage, to disregard; to despise  
**dibristod**, **†dibrisrwydd**, *n*, depreciation; disregard, contempt  
**dibrofiad**, *a*, inexperienced  
**dibroffes**, *a*, not professing (religion)  
**dibryder**, *a*, without anxiety  
**†dibryderwech**, *n*, security  
**†dibwl**, **†di-bwl**, *a*, bright, sharp, keen  
**dibwrpas**, *a*, purposeless, aimless  
**†dibwy**, *nf*, stroke  
**dibwyll**, *a*, senseless, witless  
**dibwys**, *a*, trivial, unimportant  
**dibyn -nau**, *n*, steep, precipice  
**†dibyn**, *a*, hanging. *Craig ddibyn*, precipice (Ecclus. xl. 15)  
**dibynadwy**, *a*, dependable, reliable, trustworthy  
**dibynadwyaeth**, *nf*, reliability, trustworthiness  
**dibyn-dobyn**, *a*, topsyturvy, upside down, head over heels  
**dibyniad**, *n*, dependence, reliance  
**dibyniaeth**, *nf*, dependence  
**dibynnol**, *a*, dependent, depending; subjunctive  
**dibynnu**, *v*, to hang; to depend, to rely  
**dibynnydd**, **dibynyddion**, *n*, dependant  
**†dicied**, *n*, anger  
**†diciofain**, *n*=**digofaint**  
**dicra**, *a*, puny, squeamish; delicate; indifferent  
**dicrâ wech**, *n*, squeamishness  
**dieter**, *n*, anger, wrath, displeasure  
**dichell -ion**, *nf*, wile, trick, craft, guile  
**dichelldro**, *n*, stratagem  
**dichellddrwg**, *a*, cunning and malicious  
**dichellgar**, **†dichellus**, *a*, wily, crafty, designing  
**dichellwaith**, *n*, fraud, trickery  
**†dichlais**, *n*, break (of day)  
**†dichlais**, *a*, safe, secure (**difflais**)  
**†dichlyn**, *a*, careful, diligent, assiduous, painstaking; cautious, circumspect; exact  
**†dichlyn**, *v*, to pursue  
**†dichlyn**, *v*, to choose, to pick  
**dichlynaidd**, *a*, of irreproachable character; correct, cautious, circumspect

**dichlynder**, **dichlynedd**, **dichlynrwydd**, *n*, diligence, assiduity; circumspection; nicety, accuracy, exactness, precision  
**dichlynyon**, *np*, refinements, elegancies  
**dichon**, *v*, to be able. *Dichon i mi*, I may. *Dichon y gwnaf*, it may be that I shall. *Ni ddichon neb*, no man can. *Nid oes dim dichon*, there is no possibility  
**dichonadwy**, *a*, possible; feasible, practicable  
**di-chwaeth**, *a*, in bad taste, tasteless  
**†dichwain**, **weiniau**, *nf*, chance, lot, occurrence, event  
**†dichwant**, *a*, without desire, satiated  
**†dichwith**, *a*, right; adroit, dexterous  
**†dichwyn**, **†dichyn -ion**, *n*, fragment, piece, scrap  
**did -au**, *nf*, teat  
**†didach**, *v*, to lie in wait, to lurk, to skulk  
**†didachwr**, **wyr**, *n*, lurker, skulker, sneak  
**di-dâl**, *a*, unpaid  
**didalent**, *a*, talentless, untalented  
**didaro**, *a*, unaffected, unconcerned, cool  
**didaw**, *a*, crying without stop, clamant  
**†didawl**, *a*, ceaseless, unceasing, incessant, unabated; unmeasured  
**dideimlad**, *a*, unfeeling, apathetic, inhuman  
**dideimladrwydd**, *n*, unfeelingness, insensibility, apathy, callousness  
**dideitl**, *a*, titleless  
**dideler**, **didelerau**, *a*, unconditioned, absolute  
**diden -nau**, *nf*, nipple, teat  
**diderfyn**, *a*, boundless, unbounded, endless, infinite  
**†diderfynol**, *a* = **diderfyn**, **annherfynol**  
**†didlawd**, *a*, without stint; abundant; rich, splendid  
**didoi**, *v*, to uncover, to unroof  
**†didol**, *a*, separated, exiled  
**didoll**, *v* = **didoll**  
**didoli**, *v*, to separate, to segregate  
**didoliad**, *n*, separation, segregation  
**didolnod -au**, *n* & *nf*, diæresis (¨)  
**didolnodi**, *v*, to mark with a diæresis  
**didolwr**, **wyr**, **didolydd -ion**, *n*, separator  
**didoll**, *a*, without toll, free  
**didolli**, *v*, to exempt from toll, to frank  
**didonni**, *v*, to pare (land)  
**didor**, *a*, unbroken, uninterrupted, continual

**didoreth**, *a*, unprofitable; silly and changeable; fickle; shiftless  
**didoriad**, *a*, unbroken, untamed, rough  
**didostur**, **didosturi**, *a*, pitiless, merciless  
**†didra**, *a*, without excess; moderate  
**didrachwant**, *a*, not covetous  
**†didrachywed**, *a*, unimpetuous  
**didrafferth**, *a*, without trouble  
**didraha**, *a*, moderate, modest  
**didrai**, *a*, without ebb; unfalling  
**†didrain**, *a*, solitary, lonely, quiet  
**didramgwydd**, *a*, without stumbling; without offence, inoffensive  
**†didramwyaid**, *a*, unfrequented  
**didranc**, *a*, deathless; endless, everlasting  
**didraul**, *a*, without wear; without expense  
**†didraw**, *n*. See **didro**  
**didrefn**, *a*, without order; untidy  
**didrefnadu**, *v*, to disinherit, to dispossess  
**†didreinio**, *v*, to forsake, to abandon  
**†didri**, *n*, perplexity, trouble  
**†didrist**, *a*, ungrieving, happy, cheerful: *nf*, the plant borage  
**†didro**, **†didraw**, *n*, straying, error. *A† diddro*, astray  
**didro**, *a*, without a turning, direct  
**didrugaredd**, *a*, merciless, pitiless, unmerciful  
**†didrwe**, *a*, uninterrupted (by misfortune)  
**†didrwech**, *a*, unbroken, uninterrupted; without misfortune  
**†didrwm**, *a*, light: *f*. **†didrom**  
**didrwst**, *a*, noiseless, without din  
**†didryf**, *a*, solitary, lonely, unfrequented, desert: **-oedd**, *n*, solitary place, wilderness, desert  
**†didryfwr**, **wyr**, *n*, hermit  
**diduedd**, *a*, impartial, unbiassed  
**†didwn**, *a*, unfractured, whole, sound  
**didwrw**, *a*, without noise or fuss  
**didwyll**, *a*, guileless, innocent, sincere  
**didwylledd**, *n*, guilelessness, sincerity  
**didwyllo**, *v*, to undeceive, to disillusion  
**†didyb**, *a*, unsuspecting; unsuspected  
**†didyo**, *v*, to unhouse, to evict, to eject  
**didyst**, *a*, without witness (Acts xiv. 17)  
**didda**, **diddaioni**, *a*, void of goodness, worthless  
**diddadl**, *a*, without doubt, unquestionable, indisputable; sure, confident

†**diddadleu**, *a*, without question, without doubt  
**di-ddal**, *a*, unreliable, untrustworthy, shiftless  
**diddan**, *a*, amusing, entertaining, pleasant. **diddanion**, jokes  
†**diddanhau**, *v*=**diddanu**  
†**diddaniad -au**, *n*, consolation  
**diddanol**, *a*, diverting, entertaining; comforting  
**diddanu**, *v*, to divert, to amuse; to comfort, to console  
**diddanus**, *a*, comforting, consoling; pleasant; of good cheer  
**diddanweh**, *n*, comfort, consolation; delight†, entertainment†  
**diddanwr**, *wyr*, *n*, entertainer; comforter, consoler (Nahum iii. 7)  
**diddanydd -ion**, *n*, comforter, consoler. *Y Diddanydd*, the Comforter, the Paraclete (John xiv. 26)  
**diddarbod**, *a*, improvident; 'not regarding' (Phil. ii. 30)  
†**diddarbod**, *v*, to care, to mind  
**diddarbodi**, *v*, to neglect to make provision (Eph. iv. 19)  
**diddarbodus**, *a*, improvident, extravagant  
**diddarþod**, *a*, endless; perpetual; perennial  
†**diddau**, *a*, without doubt, doubtless  
**diddawn**, *a*, giftless; ineloquent  
†**diddawr**, *n*, concern, interest  
**diddeall**, *a*, unintelligent, stupid  
**dideddf**, *a*, without law (Rom. ii. 12)  
**diddefnydd**, *a*, useless  
**di-dderbyn-wyneb**, *a*, without respect of persons; impartial  
†**diddestl**, *a*, untidy, slovenly, shabby  
**diddichell**, *a*, guileless  
**diddidol**, *a*, inseparable  
†**diddieithrad**, *a*, without exception  
**diddifanedig**, *a*, unfading (1 Pet. i. 4)  
**diddiffyg**, *a*, without fainting; without defect; unailing  
†**diddiffygiol**, *a*, unailing, perpetual  
**diddig**, *a*, contented, pleased, placid, good-tempered  
**diddiglo**, *v*, to appease, to pacify, to placate, to propitiate  
**diglo**, *v*, to appease, to pacify  
**diddigrwydd**, *n*, placidity, contentment  
**diddim**, *a*, destitute, void: *n*, nothing, the void, the abyss

**di-ddim**, *a*, having or being nothing; worthless  
**diddiolch**, *a*, thankless  
**diddiwedd**, *a*, endless, infinite, perpetual  
**diddordeb**, *n*, interest, concern  
**diddori**, *v*, to interest, to be concerned; to care (for); to consider†, to regard†, to heed†  
**diddorol**, **diddorus**, *a*, interesting  
**diddos**, *a*, watertight; weather-tight; sheltered, snug: *n*, shelter  
**diddosben -nau**, *n*, hat, bonnet, helmet (arbitrary)  
**diddosfa -oedd**, **feydd**, *nf*, covert, shelter  
**diddosi**, *v*, to make weather-proof; to shelter  
**diddosrwydd**, *n*, shelter, safety  
**diddrwg**, *a*, void of evil, innocent, harmless; unharmed†, unhurt†, uninjured†. *Diddrwg didda*, neither good nor bad; indifferent; insipid  
**didduw**, *a*, godless; atheistical: *n*, atheist, infidel  
**didduwiaeth**, *nf*, atheism, infidelity  
**diddwyno**, *v*=**difwyno**  
**diddyfnu**, *v*, to wean  
**diddymder**, **diddymdra**, *n*, nothingness, nihility, nullity, extinction, the void  
**diddymedig**, *a*, annulled  
**diddymedigaeth**, *nf*, abrogation  
**diddymiad**, **diddymiant**, *n*, annihilation, abolition, extermination  
**diddymol**, *a*, abolishing, exterminating  
**diddymu**, *v*, to annihilate; to abolish, to annul, to disannul, to abrogate, to exterminate  
**diddysg**, *a*, unlearned, ignorant  
†**die**, *n*, day  
†**dieberwr**, *n*, frustrator  
†**diebryd**, *v*, to frustrate, to delay: *n*, frustration; delay  
†**diebrydig**, *a*, tardy, dilatory  
†**diebyd**, *n*, assault, onset, violence  
†**diechwith**, *a*, not awkward; dexterous, skilful  
†**diechyr**, *a*, fierce  
**diedifar**, *a*, unrepenting, impenitent  
**diedifarus**, *a*, without repentance (Rom. xi. 29)  
†**diedifeiriol**, *a*, impenitent (Rom. ii. 5)  
†**diedifeirweh**, *a*, without repentance, impenitent, ruthless  
†**dieding**, *a*, without restriction, unrestrained, unlimited

†**diednyddig**, *a*, twisted  
**diefflig**, *a*, devilish, diabolical; fiendish; demoniac  
**diefflyn**, *n*, little devil, imp  
**diefyl**, *np*, devils, demons  
**dieffaith**, *a*, without effect, ineffectual  
**dieglwyso**, *v*, to unchurch  
**diegni**, *a*, without exertion, inert  
**diegwam**, *a*, not weak; strong, mighty (Rom. iv. 19)  
**diegwýddor**, *a*, unprincipled  
**diengyd**, †**diengi**, *v*, to flee, to escape  
†**dieiddil**, *a*, strong, robust, stout, vigorous  
†**dieiddilwr**, *wyr*, *n*, strong man  
†**dieiriach**, *a*, unsparing  
**dieisieu**, *a*, unnecessary, needless  
†**dieisiwo**, *v*, to indemnify, to compensate  
†**dieisor**, *a*, matchless  
**dieithr**, *a*, strange, alien, foreign; outside†, outer†, external†. *Dyn* (*gŵr*) *dieithr*, stranger. *O ddieithr*, out of, outside of, without, beyond; except, besides  
**dieithr -laid**, *n*, stranger, alien  
†**dieithr**, *pr*, except, save, but; outside; without  
**dieithr-ddyn**, *n*, stranger  
**dieithriad**, *a*, without exception  
**dieithr(i)o**, *v*, to estrange, to alienate; to except†, to exclude†  
†**dieithrol**, *a*, strange, alien, foreign  
**dieithrweh**, *n*, strangeness  
**dieithryn**, *n*, stranger  
**di-elw**, *a*, profitless  
†**dielw**, *a*, worthless, base, mean, vile  
†**dielwhau**, †**dielwl**, *v*, to depreciate, to despise, to abuse, to revile, to vilify; to sully, to defile  
†**dielwig**, *a*, vile, base; unshapely  
†**diell**, *a*, beautiful, fair, lovely  
**diemwnt**, *n*, diamond  
†**dien**, *a*, beautiful; fresh; serene; pleasant  
†**dlen**, *n*, extinction; death  
**dienaid**, *a*, inanimate, lifeless, soulless  
**dlenbyd**, *a*, without peril, secure, safe  
**dienbydrwydd**, *n*, safety (2 Macc. ix. 21)  
**dieneidio**, *v*, to exanimate, to slay  
†**dieneidiog**, †**dieneidiol**, *a*, lifeless, soulless, inanimate  
†**dieniwed**, *a*, harmless, innocent  
†**dieniweidrydd**, *n*, innocence

†**dieniwo**, *v*, to make amends, to indemnify, to compensate for injury  
†**diennig**, *a*, unsparing, generous; vigorous  
†**diennyd**, *ad*, forthwith  
†**dienoed**, *n*, reprieve, respite  
**dienw**, *a*, nameless, anonymous  
**dienwaededig**, *a*, uncircumcised  
**dienwaediad**, *n*, uncircumcision  
†**dienwir**, *a*, true, sincere, sterling  
**dienyddfa -oedd**, **foydd**, *nf*, place of execution  
**dienyddiad -au**, *n*, execution  
**dienyddio**, *v*, to put to death, to execute  
**dienyddiwr**, *wyr*, *n*, executioner  
**dienyddle -oedd**, *n*, place of execution, scaffold  
†**dienyddu**, *v*= **dienyddio**  
**diepil**, *a*, childless, barren  
**dlepilled**, *n*, childlessness, barrenness (Isa. xlvii. 8)  
**diepiliaeth**, *nf*= **diepiledd**  
†**diergryd**, †**diergryn**, †**diergrynedlg**, *a*, intrepid, dauntless, fearless  
**dierth**, *a*= **dieithr** (mostly colloq.)  
**diesgeulus**, *a*, not negligent; careful, diligent, assiduous  
**diesgeulusrwydd**, *n*, diligence, care  
†**diesgor**, *a*, unavoidable, inexorable  
**diesgus**, *a*, without excuse, inexcusable  
**diesgyrnu**, *v*, to bone (Jer. l. 17)  
†**diesig**, *a*, warlike  
**dietifedd**, *a*, without issue, childless, heirless  
**dietifeddu**, *v*, to disinherit  
†**dieuoedd**, *np*, days (a double plural)  
**dieuog**, *a*, not guilty, guiltless, innocent  
**dieuogi**, *v*, to clear of guilt, to exculpate, to acquit  
**dieuogrwydd**, *n*, guiltlessness, innocence  
**diewyllys**, *a*, without a will, intestate  
**difa**, *v*, to consume; to destroy; to devour; to waste, to ravage  
†**difachellu**, *v*, to extricate oneself  
†**difachio**, *v*, to unhook, to unhitch, to unhinge  
†**difaddeu**, *a*, without doubt, exception, or qualification; without stint  
†**difaddeuol**, *a*, unpardonable  
**difael**, *a*, unprofitable  
**difai**, *a*, blameless, faultless; good†, well†: *ad*†, well  
**di-fai**, *a*, good enough

- difalch, a*, void of pride; humble  
*†difan, a*, spotless, immaculate, pure  
*difancoil, nf*, total loss, perdition (from *difant*)  
*difanners, a*, unmannerly (colloq.)  
*†difannu, v*, to vanish; to fade away, to decay (Ecclus. xl. 13)  
*†difant, n*, space, the void; the unseen world; extinction. *See adfant*  
*difantais, a*, without advantage, profitless, unprofitable  
*†difanw, a*, insignificant, contemptible: *v*, to depreciate, to despise (hence *difenwi*)  
*difaol, a*, consuming, devouring, destructive  
*difarf, a*, beardless  
*difarn, a*, without judgment, injudicious  
*†difarw, †difarwol, a*, deathless, immortal  
*†difas, a*, deep, profound  
*difater, a*, indifferent, unconcerned  
*difaterwch, n*, indifference, apathy  
*†difawd, a*, destroyed  
*difāwr, wyr, n*, consumer, destroyer  
*difedr, a*, incapable, skillless; ignorant  
*difedydd, a*, unbaptized  
*difeddiannu, v*, to dispossess, to deprive  
*difeddu, v*, to deprive  
*†difeddw, a*, sober  
*difeddwyl, a*, thoughtless, unthinking  
*†difeddyginiaethol, a*, incurable (2 Macc. ix. 5)  
*difeſſ, a*, blameless, flawless, faultless (2 Tim. ii. 15)  
*difeinwr, wyr, difeinydd -ion, n*, divine  
*difeio, v*, to exculpate  
*difeius, a*, blameless, faultless (Phil. ii. 15)  
*difenwad, n*, reviling  
*difenwi, v*, to depreciate, to despise, to revile, to abuse  
*difenwr, wyr, n*, reviler  
*†diferchwys, n*, dripping sweat  
*diferiad, n*, dropping (Ps. xix. 10)  
*†diferiog, a*, bold, savage, fierce, furious, mad  
*diferion, np*, drops  
*diferlif, n*, stream, flux, issue. *Diferlif gwaed*, an issue of blood, hæmorrhage (Mark v. 25)  
*diferllyd, a*, having an issue (Lev. xv. 4)
- †diferogion, a*, pl. of *diferiog*  
*diferol, a*, dripping, dropping  
*diferu, v*, to drip, to drop, to dribble, to drizzle, to trickle, to distil, to shed  
*diferyn -nau, diferion, n*, a drop  
*diferynnu, v*, to drip, to dribble, to drizzle, to trickle  
*difesur, a*, without measure; infinite; incomprehensible†  
*†difesuredig, a*, unmeasured  
*†difesuredd, n*, immense quantity, immensity, infinity: *a*, immense  
*difeth, a*, infallible, certain  
*difetha, v*, to destroy, to spoil, to waste  
*difethod, n*, destruction, waste  
*difethgar, a*, wasteful  
*difethiad, n*, destroying, destruction  
*†difethl, a*, unfailing  
*difethwr, wyr, n*, waster, destroyer  
*†difewyd, a*, active, energetic  
*Difau, †Diwiau, n*, Thursday  
*difnydd -ion, n* = *diwinydd*  
*difnyddiaeth, nf* = *diwinyddiaeth*  
*†diflog, a*, wild, fierce, intractable  
*diflannedig, a*, evanescent, fleeting, transient  
*diflaniad, n*, vanishing, disappearance, blasting, blight (Hag. ii. 17)  
*diflannol, a*, vanishing, disappearing, evanescent  
*diflannu, v*, to vanish, to disappear  
*diflanrwydd, n*, evanescence, transitoriness  
*†diflant, n*, evanescence; extinction  
*diflas, a*, tasteless, insipid; disagreeable; dull, wearisome, tiresome  
*diflaster, diflastod, diflasrwydd, n*, disgust; insipidity; weariness  
*diflasu, v*, to disgust; to become disgusted; to weary, to surfeit  
*difſin, difſino, a*, unwearied, untiring; indefatigable  
*diflodeuad, n*, defloration  
*diflodeuo, v*, to deflower  
*difloesgni, a*, without lisping or faltering; articulate; plain, clear, distinct, explicit; unequivocal, unambiguous; without mincing matters  
*difodi, v*, to do away with, to annihilate, to exterminate, to extirpate, to destroy  
*difodiad, difodiant, n*, annihilation, extinction, destruction  
*difoos, a*, rude, unmannerly



**diforwyno**, *v*, to devirginate, to deflower  
 †**difraith**, *a*, unwounded  
**difraw**, *a*, fearless†; unconcerned, indifferent, heedless, apathetic  
**difrawdwr**, †**difrāweh**, *n*, unconcern; apathy, indifference  
 †**difrawu**, *v*, to become apathetic; to regard with indifference, to wink at  
 †**difrawweh**, *n*= **difrāweh**  
 †**difreg**, *a*, flawless, perfect, whole, sound  
 †**difregwawd**, *n*, 'faultless song'; enigma, riddle, rebus  
**difreiniad**, *n*, disfranchisement  
**difreinio**, *v*, to disfranchise; to deprive  
 †**difri**, *n*, dishonour: *a*, sad  
**difriæth**, *nf*, abuse, calumny  
**difrif**, *a*= **difrifol**: *n*= **difrifweh**. *Mewn difrif*, seriously. *O ddiffrif*, in earnest  
**difrifddwys**, *a*, solemn, grave  
**difriffo**, *v*, to make or become serious  
**difrifol**, *a*, grave, serious, earnest, solemn, sedate; thoughtful  
**difrifoldeb**, **difrifweh**, *n*, seriousness, earnestness, gravity, solemnity  
**difrifoli**, *v*, to sober, to solemnize  
**difriio**, *v*, to scold, to abuse, to malign  
**difriol**, *a*, abusive, defamatory, derogatory  
**difriw**, *a*, unwounded, unhurt  
 †**difro**, *a*, without country, exiled, banished  
**difrod**, *n*, waste; devastation, desolation; depredation; havoc, damage, destruction  
**difrodaeth**, *nf*, spoil; extravagance  
**difrodedd**, *n*, extravagance, prodigality  
**difrodi**, *v*, to waste, to spoil, to ravage, to desolate, to devastate; to destroy  
**difrodol**, *a*, desolating, devastating, destructive  
**difrodwr**, **wyr**, *n*, spoiler, devastator; destroyer  
 †**difroedd**, *n*, exile, banishment  
**difrychenlyd**, *a*, immaculate, spotless  
 †**difrysiio**, *v*= **dyfrysiio**  
**difudd**, *a*, unprofitable, useless, futile  
**difuddiad**, *n*, deprivation  
**difuddio**, *v*, to make unprofitable, to deprive, to bereave  
**difuddiog**, *a*, without gain  
 †**diful**, *a*, not cast down, undejected; bold; proud  
**difurio**, *v*, to unwall, to demolish, to dismantle (Isa. xxii. 5)

**difwlch**, *a*, without a break; continuous, consecutive  
**difwriad**, *a*, undesigned, without purpose  
 †**difwrn**, *a*, unburdened, light, nimble  
 †**difwyn**, *a*, without advantage, unprofitable; disagreeable, harsh; ugly  
 †**difwyn-ion**, *n*, reparation, atonement, satisfaction, compensation, expiation (legal)  
**difwyniant**, *a*, without enjoyment; unprofitable†, profitless†, worthless†  
**difwyniant**, *n*, defilement  
**difwyno**, *v*, to mar, to spoil, to ruin, to undo; to soil, to defile; to sully; to render profitless; to neutralize, to nullify  
**difyfyr**, *a*, impromptu  
 †**difygwyl**, *a*, fearless, dauntless  
 †**difyngus**, *a*, plain, clear, distinct, articulate  
 †**difyyllu**, *v*, to make less sultry, to cool  
 †**difyn-ion**, *n*, fragment, piece, morsel  
**difyniad**, *n*, cutting, dissection  
**difyniaeth**, *nf*, anatomy, dissection  
**difynio**, *v*, to chop, to hack; to dissect, to anatomize  
**difynnu**, *v*= **dyfynnu**  
**difyr**, *a*, pleasant, agreeable; diverting, amusing, entertaining  
**difyrion**, *np*, amusements  
**difyrlong-au**, *nf*, yacht  
**difyrru**, *v*, to divert, to amuse. *Difyrru'r dydd*, to beguile the day  
**difyrrus**, *v*, amusing, entertaining, diverting  
**difyrrweh**, *n*, diversion, amusement, entertainment, fun, play, delight  
**difyrrwr**, **yrwyr**, *n*, entertainer  
**difywyd**, *a*, lifeless, inanimate, spiritless  
**diffael**, †**diffaeliedi**, *a*, without fail  
**diffaith**, *a*, waste, desert; vile, base, mean, bad, evil, vicious. *Dyn diffaith*, a wastrel, a 'rotter'  
**diffaith**, **ffeithydd**, *n*, wilderness, desert  
 †**diffals**, *a*, true, honest, sincere, trusty  
**difeithder**, *n*, foulness, knavery  
**difeithdir-oedd**, *n*, waste, desert  
**difeithfa**, **feydd**, *nf*, desert place  
 †**difeithfor**, *n*, high sea, main sea, main  
**difeithio**, *v*, to lay waste  
**difeithweh**, *n*, desert, wilderness  
 †**difeithwr**, **wyr**, *n*, knave, rascal, scoundrel



†*diffeithwraig*, *nf*, jade  
 †*differ-*, *v*. Inf. *diffryd*  
 †*differdduw -iau*, *n*, tutelary deity  
 †*difflais*, *a*, safe, secure  
 †*diffllannu*, *v*=*diffllannu*  
*diffod*, *v*=*diffodd*  
*diffodd*, *diffoddi*, *v*, to quench, to extinguish, to put out; to go out; to become extinct†; to put away†, to blot out†; to escheat†  
*diffoddiad*, *n*, quenching, extinction  
*diffoddwr*, *wyr*, *diffoddydd -ion*, *n*, quencher, extinguisher  
*diffoddyr -on*, *n*, extinguisher  
*difforestu*, *v*, to deforest  
 †*diffreidiad*, *iaid*, †*diffreidiog -ion*, *n*, defender, protector, guardian  
 †*diffreidog*, *a*, defending  
*diffrywth*, *a*, unprofitable, unfruitful; barren, sterile; numb, paralysed  
*diffrywthdra*, *n*, barrenness, sterility; impotence; numbness  
*diffrywtho*, *v*, to make abortive or barren; to paralyse; to neutralize  
 †*diffryd*, *v*, to defend, to protect  
*diffuant*, *a*, unfeigned, sincere, genuine  
*diffuantrwydd*, *n*, sincerity, genuineness  
 †*diffun*, *a*, breathless  
 †*diffwyn*, *v*, to defend, to protect  
 †*diffwys -ydd*, *n*, precipice, chasm, abyss; desert, wild, wilderness: *a*, steep; huge, enormous  
*diffydd -ion*, *a* & *n*, infidel  
*diffyg -ion*, *n*, defect, failure, want, lack.  
*Diffyg anadl*, shortness of breath.  
*Diffyg ar yr haul*, eclipse of the sun.  
*Cylch y diffygion*, the ecliptic. *O ddiffyg*, for want of. *Yn diffyg*, in the absence of, for want of  
*diffygiad -au*, *n*, failing; eclipse; ellipsis  
*diffygiaith*, *nf*, ellipsis  
*diffygio*, *v*, to fail; to be tired; to †faint  
*diffygiol*, *a*, defective, deficient; faint, weary, tired  
*diffygiwr*, *wyr*, *n*, defaulter  
*diffyn*, *v*, to defend  
*diffyn -ion*, *n*, defence, guard  
*diffyndoll -au*, *nf*, protective duty, tariff  
*diffyndollaeth*, *nf*, protection, protectionism  
*diffyndollwr*, *wyr*, *n*, protectionist  
*diffyniad -au*, *n*, defence, vindication  
*diffynnol*, *a*, defensive  
*diffynnu*, *v*, to defend, to guard

*diffynnwr*, *ynwyr*, *n*, defender, protector  
*diffynnydd*, *ynyddion*, *n*, defendant  
*diffynyddes -au*, *nf*, defendant  
*dig*, *a*, angry, wrathful, indignant, displeased: *n*, anger, ire, wrath  
 †*digabl*, *a*, without reproach, blameless, faultless  
*digalon*, *a*, disheartened, dispirited, depressed, sad, gloomy; disheartening, depressing; dismal  
*digalondid*, *n*, depression, dejection  
*digalonni*, *v*, to dishearten, to discourage  
 †*digamrwyg*, *a*, free from tyranny  
 †*digamsyniaeth*, *a*=*digamsyniol*  
*digamsyniol*, *a*, unmistakable  
 †*digarad*, *a*, forsaken, helpless, forlorn (Wisdom xii. 6)  
 †*digardd*, *a*, without blemish, without reproach; free  
 †*digaredd*, *a*, blameless  
*digaregu*, *v*, to clear of stones (Isa. lxii. 10)  
*digariad*, *a*, loveless  
*digartref*, *a*, homeless  
 †*digaru*, *v*, to cease loving; to dislike, to hate, to loathe (Wisdom xvi. 3)  
 †*digas*, *a*, kind  
*digasedd*, *n*, hatred, enmity  
*digasog*, *a*, hating, hateful, hated  
*digel*, *a*, unconcealed; open  
*digelwyddog*, *a*, that cannot lie (Tit 1. 2)  
*digellwair*, *a*, sincere, earnest, sober  
 †*digenedlu*, †*digenedlhau*, *v*, to degenerate  
*digerydd*, *a*, without rebuke, unrebuked; with impunity  
*digio*, *v*, to offend, to displease, to anger; to be angry; to be offended, to be displeased; to take offence  
 †*digiofaint*, *n*=*digofaint*  
 †*diglist*, *n*. See *tiglist*  
 †*digloff*, *a*, not lame or halt  
*diglwyf*, *a*, unhurt, unwounded, whole.  
 †*Diglwyf yw gennyf i*, I do not mind  
*digllawn*, *digllon*, *a*, wrathful, angry, indignant, irate  
*digllondeb*, *digllonder*, *digllonedd*, *digllonrwydd*, *n*, wrath, ire, indignation, displeasure  
*diglloni*, *v*, to be displeased; to anger  
 †*diglloni*, *n*, anger, wrath, displeasure  
*digofaint*, *n*, anger, wrath, indignation, displeasure

**digofus**, *a*, angry, indignant  
**digoll**, *a*, without loss or lapse, complete, perfect  
**digollediad**, **digollediant**, *n*, indemnity, compensation  
**digolledu**, *v*, to make good a loss, to indemnify, to compensate  
**digon**, *a*, enough, sufficient: *n*, enough, sufficiency, plenty, abundance: *ad*, enough. *Ar ben ei ddigon*, in plenty. *Digon da*, good enough  
**digonedd**, *n*, abundance, plenty; sufficiency  
**digoni**, *v*, to suffice; to satisfy; to do†; to make†, to effect†; to cook (S W.)  
**†digoniant**, *n*, doing, performance, action  
**digonol**, *a*, sufficient, adequate; satisfying; satisfied, sated  
**digonoldeb**, **digonolrwydd**, *n*, sufficiency, adequacy; abundance  
**digorff**, *a*, bodiless, disembodied  
**†digorni**, *v*, to unroll  
**digosb**, *a*, unpunished, with impunity  
**digost**, *a*, costless, uncostly, inexpensive  
**digotwm**, *a*, threadbare  
**†digrain**, *a*, wandering, straying  
**†digrawn**, **†digron**, *a*, not pent up; flowing, profuse  
**digred**, *a*, unbelieving, infidel  
**†digreëdig**, *a*, uncreated, uncreate (*Common Prayer*)  
**digrefydd**, *a*, irreligious, impious  
**†digreulon**, *a*, not cruel, mild  
**digrif**, **digrifol**, *a*, pleasant, agreeable, delectable, delightful; joyous, joyful; merry, mirthful; funny, amusing; jocose  
**†digrifhau**, *v*= **digrifol**  
**digrifo**, *v*, to amuse, to divert, to entertain, to delight  
**digrifol**, *a*. See **digrif**  
**digrifwas**, **weision**, *n*, clown, jester, buffoon  
**digrifwch**, *n*, pleasantry, amusement, fun, mirth, merriment, dalliance, entertainment, diversion; pleasure, enjoyment; joy, delight  
**†digrifwyl-lau**, *n*, fête, festival  
**digroeni**, *v*, to skin, to peel, to pare  
**digroesaw**, *a*, inhospitable; unwelcome  
**†digron**, *a*. See **digrawn**  
**†digroyw**, *a*, salt

**digryn**, *a*, without trembling, intrepid, firm, staunch  
**†digryno**, *a*, free, liberal  
**digter**, *n*= **dicter**  
**†digu**, *a*, unloved, loveless  
**diguro**, *a*, that cannot be beaten, unsurpassed  
**†digus**, *a*, angry, displeased, vexatious  
**†digust**, *a*, unobscured, clear  
**†digwl**, *a*, blameless, faultless  
**digwmwl**, *a*, cloudless, unclouded  
**digwsg**, *a*, sleepless  
**digwydd-ion**, *n*, lapse; hap, chance; happening, occurrence  
**digwydd**, **digwyddo**, *v*, to fall†; to befall, to happen, to occur, to come to pass. *Haint digwydd*, *Clwyf digwydd*, falling sickness, epilepsy  
**†digwyddedig**, *nf*, fall; going down. *Digwyddedig*, *yr haul*, sunset  
**digwyddiad -au**, *n*, happening, occurrence, event, incident; windfall, fortune  
**digwyddiadol**, *a*, casual, incidental  
**digwyddol**, *a*, fortuitous, accidental  
**digwyl**, *n*= **dygwyl**  
**digwyp**, *a*, without falling (Jude 24)  
**digwyn**, *a*, uncomplaining; unpitied  
**digwyno**, *a*, uncomplaining, un-murmuring  
**digychwyn**, *a*, shiftless, feckless  
**digydwybod**, *a*, conscienceless, unconscientious, unscrupulous  
**digydymdeimlad**, *a*, unsympathetic  
**†digyfartal**, *a*, unequalled  
**digyfeiliorn**, *a*, unerring, inerrant  
**digyfeillach**, *a*, without society; unsocial, unsociable  
**digyfnawid**, *a*, unchangeable, immutable  
**†digyfoethi**, **†digyfoethogi**, *v*, to deprive of territory, dominion, or wealth; to dispossess  
**digyfraith**, *a*, without law; lawless  
**digyfrif**, *a*, of no account  
**digyfrwng**, *a*, immediate, direct  
**†digyfyng**, *a*, unconfined, broad, tree  
**digyffelyb**, *a*, unrivalled, unparalleled, peerless  
**digyffro**, *a*, undisturbed, unmoved; tranquil; apathetic  
**†digyffrous**, *a*, unmoved, impassible  
**digymar**, *a*, matchless, peerless  
**digymeriad**, *a*, disreputable

digymorth, *a*, helpless, succourless  
 digymwynas, *a*, disobliging  
 digymysg, *a*, unmixed  
 digynhennus, *a*, uncontentious  
 digynhorthwy, *a*, unaided, unassisted  
 digynnwrf, *a*, undisturbed, still, quiet, tranquil  
 digynnydd, *a*, without increase; making no progress  
 digynnyg, *ad*, exceedingly, extremely (S.W.)  
 digynnyrch, *a*, unproductive  
 digyrraedd, *a*, dense, stupid, dull  
 †digyrrith, *a*, unsparing, unstinted; liberal, bountiful  
 digysur, *a*, comfortless, cheerless, dreary  
 digysuro, *v*, to discomfort, to discourage (2 Macc. vi. 4)  
 †digyswallt, *a*, without intermission  
 digysylltiad, *a*, unconnected, unrelated; disjointed  
 †dglytrym, *a*, instantaneous, immediate  
 digytundeb, *a*, without agreement, without truce  
 digywilydd, *a*, shameless, impudent, barefaced  
 digywilydd-dra, *n*, impudence  
 †dihæddu, *v*, to search  
 †dihæreb-ion, *nf*=dihæreb  
 †dihæru, *v*, to unsay, to disprove  
 dihafal, *a* unequalled, unrivalled, peerless  
 †dihafareh, *a*, undaunted, intrepid, powerful, strong, courageous (2 Macc. vi. 31)  
 dihafarehedd, *n*, fearlessness, intrepidity  
 dihangfa, diangfâu, *nf*, (way of) escape  
 dihangol, *a*, escaped, safe. *Bwch dihangol*, scapegoat  
 dihangydd, *n*, escaper (Ezek. xxxiii. 22)  
 dihalog, *a*, unpolluted, undefiled, pure  
 dihalogedig, *a*, undefiled (Jas. i. 27)  
 dihallt, *a*, saltless (Mark ix. 50)  
 dihareb, diarhebion, *nf*, proverb, adage, byword: *a†*, proverbial  
 †diharffu, *v*, to wonder, to be amazed; to astound, to stun, to stupefy  
 dihatru, *v*, to strip, to undress  
 †dihau, †diheu, *a* & *ad*. See diau  
 dihefelydd, *a*, unequalled, incomparable  
 †dihainio, *v*, to infect; to become infected

dihentio, *v*, to disinfect  
 †dihenydd, *a*, very old (Ecclus. xli. 2): *n*, one who does not grow old. *Yr hen Ddihenydd*, the Ancient of Days (Dan. vii. 9)  
 †dihenydd, dienyddiau, *n*, end, fate; death, execution  
 diheurad, diheurawd, *n*, apology  
 diheurbrawf, brofion, *n*, ordeal  
 †diheureb, *nf*=dihareb  
 diheuro, diheuru, *v*, to excuse, to exculpate, to exonerate; to vindicate  
 †diheurwydd, *n*, certainty, assurance, security  
 †dihewyd, *n*, mind, bent, affection, inclination, desire; devotion: *a*, eager  
 di-hid, *a*, heedless, indifferent; not to be heeded, unreliable  
 dihidlo, *v*, to drop, to distil; to shed  
 †dihirog-od, *nf*, harlot (Hos. iv. 14)  
 dihirwch, *n*, worthlessness, rascality; tedium†; longing†, suspense†  
 dihirwr, wyr, *n*, rascal, scoundrel, scamp  
 dihiryn, od, *n*, wastrel; rascal, scoundrel, wretch  
 dihoed, *a*, without fraud or humbug; honest, sincere, ingenuous  
 dihoen, *a*, dispirited, cheerless  
 dihoeni, *v*, to languish, to pine, to waste  
 †dihol, *v*=deol  
 dihun, *a*, sleepless, wakeful, awake  
 dihuno, *v*, to wake, to awake, to rouse, to arouse  
 dihwyl, *a*, out of humour, out of sorts  
 †dihyll, *a*, without ugliness=diell  
 dihysbydd, *a*, inexhaustible, exhaustless  
 dihysbyddu, *v*, to empty, to exhaust  
 dihysbyddwr, wyr, *n*, emptier, exhauster, evacuator (Nah. ii. 2)  
 di-ildio, *a*, unyielding, dogged  
 dil-iau, *n*, structure†; texture†. *Dil mêl*, honeycomb. †*Diliau rhos*, rose petals, rose leaves  
 †dilachar, *a*, brilliant; flagrant  
 dilafar, *a*, silent, mute  
 †di-lai, *a*, without exception, without fail; assuredly  
 †dilain, †dilein, *v*=dileu  
 †dilathr, *a*, dull, dismal, gloomy  
 dilead, *n*, abolition, deletion  
 †dillechdid, *n*, dialectics, logic  
 †diledach, *a*, not of base origin; noble  
 †diledfryd, *a*, not listless; hearty

dilediaith, *a*, without a foreign accent; pure  
 †diledlaes, *a*, concise, compact, terse  
 †diledlef, *a*, articulate; plain  
 diledrith, *a*, genuine, sincere, real  
 †diledryd, *a*= diledfyd  
 diledryw, *a*, undegenerate; unmixed pure, genuine; sincere, real  
 †diledwg, *a*, without displeasure, ungrudging  
 diledwg, *a*, unbiassed; direct; unbending  
 dilefeiniyd, *a*, unleavened (1 Cor. v. 7)  
 †dilein, *v*= dileu  
 dilen, *a*, without a veil, open  
 diles, di-les, *a*, useless; profitless; unprofitable  
 †dilesg, *a*, not feeble; strong, stout, energetic, vigorous; diligent  
 dilestair, *a*, unhindered, unimpeded  
 dilety, *a*, houseless, homeless  
 †diletyb, *a*, unsuspecting, unsuspecting; ingenuous  
 dileu, *v*, to blot out, to delete; to abolish, to annul; to exterminate, to annihilate  
 †dilew, *a*, without valour  
 dilewyrch, *a*, dismal, gloomy; unprosperous. *Go ddilewyrch*, not very bright or flourishing  
 †dilid, *v*. See dilyd  
 †dilidio, *v*, to cease from anger  
 †dilidiog, *a*, without anger, mild, kind  
 †dilifn, *a*= dilin  
 †dilin, *a*, wrought, refined. *Aur dilin*, fine gold (Job xxviii. 17)  
 dilio, *v*, to talk nonsense (dulio)  
 †dilis, *a*. See dilys  
 di-liw, *a*, colourless  
 †diliw, *n*, phantom, spectre  
 †diliw, *n*, ruin  
 †diliw, *v*, to cast, to condemn  
 diliw(i)o, *v*, to discolour, to blanch  
 di-lol, *a*, without nonsense, without humbug  
 †dilon, *a*, cheerless, dismal  
 †dilorf, *af*. See dilwfr  
 dilorni, *v*, to abuse, to revile  
 dilornwr, *wyr*, *n*, abuser, reviler  
 diludded, *a*, unfatigued, untiring  
 diluddedu, *v*, to rid of fatigue  
 di-lun, *a*, shapeless, slovenly  
 dilunweh, *n*, slovenliness  
 diluw, *n*. See dilyw

†dilweh, *a*, unsullied, pure  
 †dilwfr, *a*, intrepid, bold: *f*. dilofr  
 dilwgr, *a*, uncorrupted; pure, genuine  
 †dilwrf, *a*. See dilwfr  
 dilwybr, *a*, pathless, trackless  
 dilwydd, *nf*, the celandine  
 †dilwyf, *n*, firewood, fuel  
 †dilwyn, *v*, to give or yield up; to shed  
 dilwytho, *v*, to unload, to unburden  
 dilychwin, *a*, unsoiled, unsullied, spotless, immaculate  
 †dilyd, †dilid, *v*, to follow; to pursue  
 †dilyfn, *a*= dilin  
 dilyffethair, *a*, untettered  
 dilyn, *v*, to follow, to follow after; to pursue; to prosecute; to imitate  
 dilyniad, *n*, following, succession, sequence; imitation  
 dilynol, *a*, following; consequent, subsequent  
 dilynwr, *wyr*, dilynydd-ion, *n*, follower, adherent; imitator  
 †dilyrbren, *n*, a second lot or choice (legal)  
 dilys, *a*, certain, sure, genuine, valid.  
 †Y pridd dilys, the very earth. *Yn ddilys darameu*, most assuredly  
 †dilysiant, *a*, without exception or exclusion; certain  
 dilysrwydd, *n*, certainty; authenticity, genuineness; warranty, security  
 dilysu, *v*, to certify, to warrant, to guarantee  
 †dilysu, *v*, to abandon, to relinquish, to renounce (llysu)  
 dilyth, *a*, not feeble; unfailing; unflagging  
 dilyw, diluw, *n*, deluge, flood  
 dilywio, *v*, to flood, to deluge  
 dilywodraeth, *a*, unruly; lawless; anarchical; uncontrolled, uncontrollable  
 dillad, *np*, clothes, clothing, apparel, raiment. (The noun is properly singular: hence the plural dilladau)  
 dilladu, *v*, to clothe, to dress  
 dilladwr, *wyr*, dilledydd-ion, *n*, clothier; tailor  
 †dillata, *v*= dil adu  
 dilledyn, *n*, a garment  
 †dillin, *n*, plaything, jewel  
 †dillwng, *v*, to let go, to release, to dismiss; to loose; to absolve  
 †dillyngdod, *n*, release; remission; absolution

- dillyn, *a*, smart, trim, refined, elegant, chaste: **-ion**, *n*, ornament. **dillynion**, beauties, gems
- dillynaidd, *a*, refined, tasteful, elegant
- dillynder, *n*, refinement, elegance
- †dillynes -au, *nf*, fine lady
- dim, *n*, anything; something; everything; trifle; nothing, none: *a*, any; no: *ad*, any; no, none; at all. *Dim yn y byd*, nothing at all. *Dyfod i ddim*, to come to nought. *Heb ameu dim*, nothing doubting. *Heb ganddo ddim i dalu*, having nothing to pay. *I'r dim*, exactly. *Ni allaf fi ddim*, I cannot (at all). *Uwch law pob dim*, above all things. N.B.—**dim** is essentially affirmative and not negative in its signification, but like the French *pas* and *plus* it has acquired an idiomatic negative force
- †dim, *n*. *Dim wy*, pellicle inside eggshell
- dimai, *eiau*, *nf*, halfpenny
- dimeiwertth -au, *nf*, halfpennyworth
- dimwnt, *n*, diamond
- †dimyn, *n*, dim. of **dim**
- dinag, *dinâg*, *a*, without exception or refusal; without gainsaying (Acts x. 29)
- dinam, *a*, without exception; faultless, flawless, perfect
- dinas -oedd, *n* & *nf*, city; fortress
- dinasaid, *a*, civil, civic
- dinasfaint, *freintiau*, *nf*, freedom or privilege of a city; citizenship
- dinasol, *a*, belonging to a city; municipal
- †dinastref, *nf*, fortified town, fortress
- dinaswr, *wyr*, *n*, citizen
- dinasyddiaeth, *nf*, citizenship; municipality
- dinaturio, *v*, to denature, to denaturalize
- dinawed, *ewaid*, *ewyd*, *n*=*dyniawed*.  
†*Dinewyd y môr*, sea-calves, seals
- dineod, *n*, teeth on edge (Jer. xxxi. 29)
- dineodyn, *dineod*, *n*, pip or kernel; seed (Num. vi. 4)
- †dineilltuol, *a*, indifferent
- dinerth, *a*, powerless, impotent, feeble, weak
- dinerthedd, *n*, impotence, feebleness
- dinerthu, *v*, to weaken, to enfeeble
- dinesig, *a*, belonging to a city; civil, civic. *Brethyn dinesig*, broadcloth
- dinesydd, *dinasyddion*, *n*, citizen, denizen
- †dineu, *v*, to pour out, to shed, to effuse, to spill; to cast
- †dineudawd, *n*, outpouring, effusion
- †dinlar, *a*, without delay or hindrance
- dinistr -au, *n*, destruction (frequently but less correctly written **dinystr**):  
*v*=**dinistr**
- dinistriad, *n*, destroying, destruction
- dinistrio, *v*, to destroy
- dinistriol, *a*, destroying, destructive
- dinistr(i)wr, *wyr*, *dinistrydd -ion*, *n*, destroyer
- diniwed, *a*, harmless, innocent
- diniweidrwydd, *n*, innocence
- dinod, *a*, of no note or mark; obscure, insignificant; without brand or stigma
- dinodedd, *n*, insignificance; obscurity
- †dinodus, *a*=**dinod**
- dinoethi, *v*, to bare, to denude, to expose
- dinoethiad -au, *n*, denudation, exposure
- †dinwyth, *a*, harmless
- dinych, *a*, without ailment; healthy
- dinystr, etc. See **dinistr**
- diobaith, *a*, without hope, hopeless
- †diobeithio, *v*, to despair
- †diober, *a*, worthless, useless
- †diod, *v*, to put off, to divest, to remove
- diod -ydd, *nf*, drink, beverage. *Diod fain*, small beer. — *gadarn*, strong drink
- diodi, *v*, to give drink
- †diodid, *a*, not dubious, without doubt, certain
- †diodles, *n*, gift of drink, etc., at funeral (**diodlestr**)
- diodlestr -i, *n*, drinking-cup
- diodlyn -noedd, *n*, beverage
- diod-offrwm, *ymau*, *n*, drink-offering, libation (Num. vi. 17)
- diod-offrymu, *v*, to offer as drink-offering, to pour out as libation (2 Sam. xxiii. 16)
- †diodor, *a*, without interruption or delay
- †diodrydd, *a*, given to drinking
- †diodwr, *wyr*, *n*, drinker, tippler
- diodwydd, *np* (-en, *nf*), laurels, bays
- dioddef, *v*, to suffer, to bear, to abide, to endure; to curb one's impatience, to wait
- dioddef †-au -iadau, *n*, suffering
- dioddefaint, †dioddefiant, *n*, suffering, passion
- †dioddefedig, *a*, suffering: *n*, sufferer

- †**dioddefedigaeth**, *nf*, suffering, passion  
**dioddefgar**, **dioddefus**, *a*, patient, forbearing, long-suffering  
**dioddefgarweh**, *n*, patience, forbearance  
**dioddefol**, *a*, bearable, tolerable; passive  
**dioddefus**, *a*. See **dioddefgar**  
**dioddefwr**, **dioddefydd**, *wyr*, *n*, sufferer, patient  
 †**dioddeifaint**, †**dioddeifaint**, suffering, passion  
**dioed**, *a*, without delay, immediate  
 †**dioer**, *a*, warm, fervent  
 †**dioer**, *ad*, verily, certainly, truly  
 †**dioes**, *v.def*, *aoe*. tense, interpreted  
**diofal**, *a*, careless; secure; funny, facetious (*dial.*)  
 †**diofalu**, *v*, to become careless; to make secure  
 †**diofalus**, *a*, negligent  
**diofalweh**, *n*, negligence, carelessness; security (2 *Macc.* xi. 30)  
 †**diofer**, *a*, not vain or useless  
**diofn**, *a*, fearless, undaunted  
 †**diofryd** (*s.* **dioferaf**), *v*, to vow  
**diofryd**, *n*, vow, binding oath; ban, taboo  
**diofrydbeth**, *n*, accursed thing, taboo (*Jos.* vi. 18)  
**diofrydog**, *a*, devoted, vowed, votive  
 †**diofrydol**, *a*, votive; devoted  
**diofrydu**, *v*, to vow, to devote; to ban, to taboo  
**diofrydwr**, *wyr*, *n*, devotee, votary  
**diog**, *a*, lazy, slothful, sluggish, indolent, slow  
 †**diogan**, *a*, reproachless  
**diogel**, *a*, safe, secure; sure, certain; great, considerable. *Cetyn diogel*, *a* good bit (*S.W.*)  
 †**diogeledd**, *n*=**diogelweh**  
**diogelfa**, *feydd*, *nf*, safe place; safe  
 †**diogelhau**, *v*=**diogelu**  
 †**diogelrwydd**, *n*=**diogelweh**  
**diogelu**, *v*, to make safe, to secure, to guard; to assure, to certify  
**diogelweh**, *n*, security, safety  
**diogi**, *n*, idleness, laziness, sloth: *v*, to be idle or lazy; to idle  
**dioglyd**, *a*, lazy, slothful, sluggish, indolent  
**diogyn**, *n*, idler, lazy one, sluggard  
 †**diohir**, *a*, without delay  
 †**diol**, *v*=**deol**  
**diolch** -*au* -*iadau*, *n*, thanks, thanksgiving

- diolch**, *v*, to thank, to give thanks  
 †**diolchad**, *n*, thanksgiving  
**diolchgar**, *a*, thankful, grateful; obliged  
**diolchgarweh**, *n*, thankfulness, thanksgiving, gratitude. *Pleidlais o ddiolchgarweh*, vote of thanks  
**diolchiad** -*au*, *n*, thanking, thanksgiving. **diolchiadau**, thanks, thanksgivings  
 †**diolchus**, *a*=**diolchgar**  
 †**dioledig**, *a*, banished, exiled  
 †**dioludd**, *a*, unobstructed; immediate  
 †**diolweh**, *n* & *v*=**diolch**  
**diolwg**, *a*, sightless; plain; unpromising  
**diomedd**, *a*, without refusing, ungrudging, liberal, free  
**diorchwyl**, *a*, unemployed  
**diorffen**, *a*, endless, perpetual  
**diorffwys**, *a*, restless, ceaseless, continual  
 †**diormail**, **diormes**, *a*, unoppressed, unmolested  
 †**dioru**, *a*, fearless; peaceful  
**diorseddu**, *v*, to dethrone; to depose  
**dioruchwyliaeth**, *a*, uncultivated, undisciplined; (of hair) unkempt  
 †**diorwag**, *a*, free from vanity; serious, sober, earnest  
 †**diorylyg**, *a*, unpresuming; incurious  
**di-os**, *a*, indubitable, doubtless  
**diosg**, *v*, to undress, to put off, to strip, to divest  
 †**diosgl**, †**diosgli**, *v*, to strip, to take off  
 †**diosgryn**, *a*, firm, stable; permanent, perpetual  
 †**diosymdaith**, *a*, without provision  
**diota**, *v*, to tittle  
**diotach**, *n*, tipping  
**diotgar**, **diotlyd**, *a*, given to drinking, bibulous  
**diotwr**, *wyr*, *n*, drinker, tippler  
**dioty**, **tal**, *n*, ale-house, public-house  
 †**dlowryd**, *n*=**diofryd**  
 †**dlowrydu**, *v*=**diofrydu**  
 †**dipton** -*au*, *nf*, diphthong  
 †**dir**, *a*, certain, sure, true, necessary, inevitable: *n*, truth; necessity; compulsion, restraint; hardship, oppression  
**diradd**, *a*, having no degree or rank, ignoble  
**diraddiad**, *n*, degradation  
**diraddio**, *v*, to degrade  
**diraddiol**, *a*, degrading

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diragfarn, *a*, unprejudice  
 diragfyfyr, *a*, unpremeditated, im-  
 promptu  
 diragrith, *a*, without hypocrisy, un-  
 feigned, sincere  
 diragrithrwydd, *n*, sincerity  
 diranedig, *a*, undivided, indivisible  
 diras, *a*, graceless  
 dirasrwydd, *n*, gracelessness, profligacy  
 dirboen -au, *nf*, extreme pain, torture  
 dirboeni, *v*, to excruciate, to torture  
 dirboenus, *a*, excruciating, agonizing  
 †dirdan, *n*, binding fire  
 dirdost, *a*, acrid, sharp, pungent  
 †dirdra, *n*, hardship, outrage, violence  
 (Judith xiv. 18)  
 dirdyniad -au, *n*, torture. *dirdyniadau*,  
 convulsions  
 dirdynnol, *a*, excruciating  
 dirdynnu, *v*, to rack, to torture  
 dlreidi, *n*, mischievousness, mischief;  
 naughtiness; wickedness†; malice†  
 dlreidus, *a*, mischievous  
 †direidwr, *wyr*, *n*, wastrel, scamp  
 direol, *a*, irregular, disorderly, unruly  
 direoleiddiad, *n*, decontrol  
 direoleiddio, *v*, to decontrol  
 dirswm, *a*, irrational. *Creadur di-  
 reswm*, brute beast  
 dirfaint, *n*, greatness, extreme bulk  
 dirfawr, *a*, very great, vast, huge, im-  
 mense, enormous  
 dirfawredd, *n*, vastness, immenseness  
 †dirfing, *a*=durfing  
 dirgel, *a*, secret, private, occult  
 dirgel -ion -oedd, *n*, secret place or  
 thing  
 dirgelaidd, *a*, secret, mysterious; mys-  
 tical  
 dirgeledig, *a*, hidden, concealed, secret;  
 secluded, private; mystic(al)  
 †dirgeledigaeth -au, *nf*, mystery, secret  
 †dirgeledigrwydd, *n*, mystery, secrecy  
 †dirgeledd -au, *n*, secrecy; mystery  
 dirgelfa -oedd, *fydd*, dirgelfan -nau, *nf*,  
 secret place; retreat, recess  
 dirgelrwydd, *n*=dirgelweh  
 dirgelu, *v*, to secrete, to conceal, to hide  
 dirgelweh, *n*, secrecy, mystery, secret  
 †dirglwyf -au, *n*, extreme aching, agony  
 dirgryniad -au, *n*, tremor, vibration  
 dirgrymol, *a*, vibrant  
 dirgrynu, *v*, to tremble violently, to  
 vibrate, to convulse

dirgymell, *v*, to press, to urge  
 †diriaid, †diried, *a*, mischievous, unlucky;  
 wicked, impious: *n*, wickedness  
 †diriaid, *np*, rascals, scoundrels  
 †dirieidi, *n*, wickedness, villainy  
 dirif, *a*=dirifedi (mostly poetical)  
 dirifedi, *a*, without number, number-  
 less, innumerable, countless  
 †dirio, *v*, to urge, to press  
 dirisgliad -au, *n*, peeling (Gen. xxx. 37)  
 dirisglo, *v*, to bark, to peel  
 dirmyg, *n*, contempt, scorn  
 dirmygadwy, *a*, contemptible, despicable  
 dirmygedig, *a*, despised; despicable  
 dirmygu, *v*, to despise, to scorn  
 dirmygus, *a*, contemptuous; con-  
 temptible, despicable  
 dirmygwr, *wyr*, *n*, despiser, scorner  
 dirnad, *v*, to discern, to comprehend  
 dirnadaeth, *nf*, discernment, compre-  
 hension  
 dirnadol, *a*, perceptive  
 dirnadwy, *a*, comprehensible, discernible  
 dirodres, *a*, unostentatious, unassuming  
 dirôl, *a*, unruly  
 †dirper, *v*, to deserve, to merit, to be-  
 have, to befit, to become  
 dirprwy -on, *n*, supply; substitute;  
 deputy; delegate  
 dirprwyaeth -au, *nf*, commission; depu-  
 tation  
 dirprwyo, *v*, to supply another's place  
 dirprwyol, *a*, vicarious  
 dirprwywr, *wyr*, *n*, deputy, agent, at-  
 torney; commissioner  
 †dirus, *a*, undaunted, unhesitating  
 †dirwadu, *v*, to desert  
 †dirwaedd, *nf*, outcry  
 dirwasgiad -au, *n*, depression, as in *dir-  
 wasgiad amaethyddol*  
 dirwast, *v*, to press extremely, to crush  
 †dirwenu, *v*, to smile, to laugh  
 dirwest -au, †dirweist. *n* & *nf*, ab-  
 stinence; fasting†, fast†; temperance  
 dirwestiaeth, *nf*, temperance  
 dirwestol, *a*, temperance  
 dirwestu, *v*, to abstain, to fast  
 dirwestwr, *wyr*, *n*, abstainer  
 dirwesty, *tal*, *n*, temperance-house  
 dirwgnach, *a*, unmurmuring, ungrudging  
 dirwy -on, *nf*, penalty, fine  
 dirwyn, *v*, to wind, to twist, to twine  
 dirwynnau -nau -ni, *nf*, screw  
 dirwynwr, *wyr*, *n*, winder



- dirwyo, *v*, to fine, to amerce, to mulct  
 dirwyog, *a*, fined, finable  
 dirwyol, *a*, pertaining to a fine (Amos ii. 8)  
 dirwystr, *a*, unhindered, unobstructed  
 dirybudd, *a*, without notice, sudden  
 †diryfedd, *a*, passing strange  
 †diryfedd, *a*, not strange  
 dirym, *a*, powerless, feeble, weak; void  
 dirymiad, *n*, 'disannulling' (Heb. vii. 18)  
 †dirymiant, *a*, impotent, feeble  
 dirymu, *v*, to nullify, to annul, to cancel  
 diryw, *a*, degenerate, debased  
 dirywiad, *n*, degeneration, deterioration  
 dirywiaeth, *nf*, degeneracy  
 dirywiedig, *a*, degenerate, debased  
 dirywio, *v*, to degenerate, to deteriorate  
 dirywiol, *a*, degenerate, retrograde  
 dis -iau, *n*, die, dice  
 disail, *a*, unfounded, groundless, baseless  
 †disalrwydd, *n*, abundance  
 †disalwaith, *a*, splendid, illustrious  
 †disanotaidd, *a*, unholy  
 †disas, *a*, vile, mean, ignoble  
 disathr, *a*, untrod-den, unfrequented, solitary (Ps. cvii. 4)  
 disbaddu, *v*, to castrate, to geld; to spay  
 disbaddwr, *wyr*, *n*, castrator  
 disbaidd, *a*, castrated  
 †disbeillio, *v*, to unsheathe  
 disbeinio, *v*, to divest of; to pillage.  
*Disbeinio ffa, Plisgo ffa*, to shell beans (= N.W. colloq. *sbinio*)  
 disberod, *n* & *a*, wandering, astray  
 †disbwyll, *n*, discretion, prudence  
 †disbwyllawd, *a*, skilful  
 †disbwylllo, *v*, to make wise; to cure, to heal; to preserve  
 disbydd, *a*, dried up (Ecclus. xl. 13)  
 disbyddu, *v*, to evacuate, to exhaust, to empty  
 †disegur, *a*, without idleness, active  
 diserch, *a*, loveless, unamiable; cross  
 †diserennu (†disserennu), *v*, (of the eyes) to 'see stars,' to sparkle  
 †diserfyll, *a*, unwavering, firm, steadfast  
 †diserth, *n*, hermitage, retreat, asylum  
 †disgethrin, *a*, rough, sharp, harsh  
 disglair, *a*, splendid, bright, brilliant, dazzling, glittering; clear
- disgleinio, *v*, to shine, to glitter, to sparkle  
 disgleirdeb, disgleirder, *n*, brightness, brilliance, splendour  
 disgleiriad -au, *n*, shining. disgleirladau, 'bright spots' (Lev. xiii. 39)  
 disgleirio, *v*, to glitter, to shine  
 disgleirwych, *a*, brilliant, resplendent  
 disgleirwyn, *a*, brilliantly white: *f*. disgleirwen  
 disgloff, *a*, free from lameness  
 †disgowen, *a*=disgywen  
 †disgraffu, *v*, to let go, to disengage, to loose  
 †disgrain, *a*, wallowing  
 †disgriech, *n*, shriek, scream, howl  
 †disgriechu, *v*, to shriek, to scream, to howl  
 disgrifiad -au, *n*, description  
 disgrifiadol, *a*, descriptive  
 disgrifio, *v*, to describe  
 disgwyl -ion, *n*, expectation; watch  
 disgwyl, *v*, to look, to expect, to wait; to watch (Jer. xvii. 21)  
 †disgwylfa, eydd, *nf*, place of observation, watch-tower  
 disgwylgar, *a*, watchful, expectant  
 disgwyliad -au, *n*, expectation; look, appearance (2 Macc. iii. 21)  
 †disgwyliawdr, odron, *n*, watcher, keeper, guardian  
 disgwyliwr, *wyr*, *n*, expecter  
 disgybl -ion, *n*, disciple, pupil. *Disgyblathro*, pupil teacher  
 disgyblaeth, *nf*, discipline, discipleship  
 disgyblaethol, *a*, disciplinary  
 disgyblaidd, *a*, disciplined, docile  
 disgybles -au, *nf*, female disciple or pupil  
 disgyblu, *v*, to discipline. †*Disgybluwrth*, to copy from, to imitate  
 disgyblwr, *wyr*, *n*, discipliner, disciplinarian  
 †disgyfrith, *a*, loose, unbridled, unrestrained, uncontrolled, wild  
 †disgyfrith(i)o, *v*, to let loose  
 †disgymon, *n*, combustible, kindling  
 disgyn, *v*, to descend, to alight; to fall, to drop; to let down; to pounce, to swoop  
 disgydfa, feydd, *nf*, descent, declivity; landing-place  
 †disgynfaen, *n*, horse-block  
 disgyniad -au, *n*, descending, descent



- †disgynial, *v*, to descend  
disgynnol, *a*, descending  
†disgynnu, *v*, to descend, to alight; to decide  
disgynnydd, gynyddion, *n*, descendant  
†disgyr, *n*, shriek, scream, cry, wail  
disgyrehiad, disgyrechiant, *n*, gravitation, gravity  
disgyrchu, *v*, to gravitate  
†disgyriain, *v*, to wail: *n*, wailing  
†disgyrio, *v*, to scream, to shriek, to wail  
†disgyrnu, *v*, to grin, to snarl, to gnash  
†disgywen, *a*, smiling; bright, splendid  
disigl, *a*, unshaken, firm, steadfast; 'which cannot be moved' (Heb. xii. 28)  
†disiomedig, *a*, that cannot be deceived, infallible  
disiwr, *wyr*, *n*, dice-player  
†dismed, *n*, dish-meat  
†dismythu, *v*, to vanish, to disappear  
disodli, *v*, to trip up, to supplant  
disôn, *a*, without mention; without noise†  
dist -iau, *n*, joist, beam  
†distadl, *a*, insignificant, low, base, mean, contemptible (1 Cor. i. 28)  
†distadledd *n*, insignificance, obscurity  
†distadlu, *v*, to depreciate, to despise  
distain, einiaid, *n*, steward  
distaw, *a*, silent; quiet, calm, soft. *Yn ddistaw bach*, on the quiet  
distawrwydd, *n*, silence, quiet  
disteinaeth -au, *nf*, stewardship  
distewi, *v*, to silence; to calm, to quiet; to hold one's peace  
†distreulio, *v*, to sprinkle, to asperse  
†distrewi, *v*, to sneeze  
†distrych, *n*, foam, spume, froth  
distryw, *n*, destruction, desolation, ruin: *v*= distrywio  
†distrywedigaeth, *nf*, destruction  
distrywgar, *a*, wasteful, destructive  
distrywiad, *n*, destroying, destruction  
distrywio, *v*, to destroy, to demolish  
distrywiol, *a*, destroying, destructive  
distrywiwr, distrywydd, *wyr*, *n*, destroyer, demolisher  
distrywus, *a*, destroying, destructive  
distyll -ion, *n*, dropping, distillation, distillate; ebb, low-water  
distyllla -oedd, feydd, *nf*, distillery  
distylliad, *n*, distillation  
distylllo, distyllu, *v*, to distil  
distyllwr, distyllydd, *wyr*, *n*, distiller  
†distyru, &c. See diystyru  
disut, *a*, out of order; unwell; small  
diswta, *a*, sudden, abrupt  
diswydd, *a*, without office, idle  
†diswyddau, *a*, unofficial, private  
diswyddiad -au, *n*, dismissal  
diswyddo, *v*, to remove from office; to dismiss, to discharge, to depose  
†diswyddogi, *v*= diswyddo  
†diswyn, *v*, to appease, to propitiate  
†diswys, *a*, senseless  
disyched, *a*, without thirst, thirstless  
disychedu, *v*, to quench thirst  
†disyfaid, †disyfed, *a*= disyfyd  
disyfl, *a*, immovable, impregnable  
disyfyd, *a*, sudden, instantaneous, unexpected  
disylw, *a*, heedless, inattentive; unnoticed, unobserved; insignificant  
disylwedd, *a*, unsubstantial, unreal  
disyml, *a*, artless, ingenuous, simple, plain  
disymlder, disymldra, disymrlwydd *n*, simplicity, plainness  
disymwth, *a*, sudden, abrupt, instantaneous  
†disyndod, *a*, sudden, unexpected  
disynhwyro, *v*, to deprive of sense  
disynnwyr, *a*, senseless, foolish, fatuous  
ditaen, *n*, dittany  
†ditian, †ditianu, †ditio, *v*, to utter, to express; to indict  
†dithryehu, *v*, to pierce through  
diurddo, *v*, to deprive of orders, to unfrock  
†diw, †duw, †dyw, -iau, *n*, day  
diwad, *a*, without denial, undeniable  
†diwael, *a*, not vile or base; grand  
diwaelod, *a*, bottomless. *Y pull diwaelod*, the bottomless pit, the abyss  
diwaelodi, *v*, to clear of dregs; to dredge  
†diwaethaf, *a*= diweddaf (dial. *dwytha'*)  
diwahân, *a*, undivided, inseparable, indivisible; indiscriminate  
diwahaniaeth, *a*, without distinction, indiscriminate  
†diwahanol, *a*, without distinction, indiscriminate; inseparable  
diwahardd, *a*, unforbidden; ungrudging  
diwair, *a*, continent, chaste; faithful†  
loyal†

DIW

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diwaith, *a*, without work, unemployed  
 †diwala, *a*, insatiable  
 †diwala, *a*, feeble, puny  
 diwall, *a*, not lacking, perfect; satisfied;  
 well-supplied; abundant; careful, dili-  
 gent  
 †diwallrwydd, *n*, abundance, plenty;  
 care, diligence  
 †diwalltrain, †difalltrain, *v*, to lavish,  
 to squander, to waste, to destroy  
 diwallu, *v*, to supply; to satisfy; to cor-  
 rect †  
 diwaradwyddo, *v*, to undisgrace  
 diwarafun, *a*, ungrudging; without let  
 or hindrance; unforbidden  
 †diwarannu, *v*, to diswarrant, to dis-  
 miss one's claim, to nonsuit  
 diwarnod -au, *n*=diwrnod  
 diwarth, *a*, without reproach, honour-  
 able  
 diwarthu, *v*, to clear of reproach †; to  
 preserve from dishonour †; to lay out  
 for burial  
 diwasanaeth, *a*, unserviceable, useless  
 †diwasgod, *a*, without shelter  
 X diweddydd, *n*, end of day, evening  
 diwedd -ion, *n*, end, conclusion, termina-  
 tion; purpose †  
 diweddaf, *a*, last, latest  
 diweddar, *a*, late; modern; tardy, slow.  
 diweddariaid, moderns; late-comers  
 diweddareiddio, *v*, to modernize  
 diweddariaeth, *nf*, modernism  
 diweddaru, *v*, to modernize  
 diweddardwch, *n*, lateness  
 diweddglo -ion, *n*, conclusion  
 †diweddglywm, glymau, *n*, end, ex-  
 tremity, conclusion  
 diweddiad -au, *n*, ending, conclusion,  
 termination  
 diweddu, *v*, to end, to conclude, to close,  
 to finish; to lay out for burial  
 †diweddwyr, *wyr*, *n*, finisher; last man  
 diwegi, *a*, grave; solid, substantial  
 diweinio, *v*, to unsheathe  
 diweirdeb, *n*, chastity, continence  
 diwel, *v*, to pour, to empty; to tip, to  
 upset (S.W. colloq.)  
 †diwellig, *a*, unfaithful  
 diweniaith, *a*, without flattery, sincere  
 diwenwyn, *a*, free from poison, not  
 venomous; not jealous; not peevish  
 †diwerin, *a*, without followers  
 diwerth, *a*, worthless, valueless

†diwestl, *a*, without tumult, calm  
 diwethaf, *a*=diweddaf  
 diwg, *a*, not frowning; without anger;  
 placid  
 †Diwiau, *n*, Thursday (mod. Diflau)  
 diwinydd -ion, *n*, theologian, divine  
 diwinyddiaeth, *nf*, theology, divinity  
 diwinyddol, *a*, theological  
 †diwladaidd, *a*, urbane, polished  
 †diwladeiddio, *v*, to expatriate, to banish  
 diwlith, diwlydd, *nf*, true maidenhair  
 diwlydd, *a*, without vegetation  
 †diwlydd, *a*, without gentleness; bleak  
 diwniad, *a*, seamless (John xix. 23)  
 †diwosgo, *a*, unflinching  
 diwregysu, *v*, to ungird  
 diwreiddio, *v*, to uproot, to eradicate  
 diwreiddiwr, *wyr*, diwreiddydd -ion, *n*,  
 uprooter, eradicator  
 diwrnod -au -iau, *n*, day  
 diwrnodol, *a*, diurnal  
 diwrthbrawf, *a*, irrefutable, irrefragable  
 diwrthdro, *a*, irreversible, irrevocable,  
 inexorable  
 †diwrthgloch, †diwrthgroch, *a*, court-  
 eous, polite  
 †diwrthnysig, *a*, not obstinate or stub-  
 born  
 †diwrthred, *a*, without opposition  
 †diwrthred, *n*, ignominy, indignity  
 †diwrthrw, *a*, convenient  
 †diwrthwyneb, *a*, without opposition;  
 unresisting  
 diwrthwynebiad, *a*, unopposed  
 †diwryg, *a*, infirm, feeble  
 diwybod, *a*, unknowing, ignorant  
 †diwybr, *a*, cloudless, clear  
 diwyd, *a*, assiduous, diligent, indus-  
 trious, sedulous, persevering; faith-  
 ful †, devoted †  
 †diwyd -ion, *n*, faithful one, adherent,  
 follower  
 diwydianiaeth, *nf*, industrialism  
 diwydiannol, *a*, industrial  
 diwydiant, iannau, *n*, industry, usually  
 in the plural—diwydiannau, industries  
 diwydrwydd, *n*, diligence, industry; faith-  
 fulness †, devotion †  
 †diwydwr, *wyr*, *n*, faithful one  
 diwyg, *n*, form, trim; attire, dress, garb  
 †diwygad -au, *n*, form, shape, fashion,  
 manner, image, likeness  
 †diwygadu, *v*, to form, to shape, to  
 fashion

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(for \*diwēδ - dyδ<sup>158</sup>)

- diwygiad -au, *n*, reformation, reform; improvement, emendation; revival  
 †diwygiad, *n*, dress, attire, garb; form, manner, bearing  
 diwygiadol, *a*, reformatory; revivalistic  
 diwygiedig, *a*, reformed; revised  
 diwygio, *v*, to correct, to amend, to reform, to improve, to emend, to revise  
 diwygiol, *a*, corrective, reformatory  
 diwygiwr, *wyr*, *n*, reformer; revivalist  
 †diwygu, *v*=diwygio  
 †diwyl, *a*, unabashed, fearless, bold; impudent  
 †diwyll, *a*, clear, plain  
 †diwyll -au -ion, *n*, cultivation, culture; cult, worship  
 †diwyll, *n*, a religious, a devotee  
 diwylliad, *n*, cultivation, culture; cult †, worship †  
 diwylliadol, *a*, promoting culture. *Cymdeithas ddiwylliadol*, mutual improvement society  
 diwylliant, *n*, cultivation, culture  
 †diwylliawr, *odron*, *n*, tiller, cultivator  
 diwylliedig, *a*, cultured  
 diwyllio, *v*, to cultivate; to worship †  
 diwylliwr, diwylydd, *wyr*, *n*, cultivator; worshipper †  
 †diwyllodraeth, *nf*, cultivation, tillage  
 †diwyn, *v*, to trim or comb (hair)  
 †diwyn, *v*, to bless  
 †diwyndeb, *n*, blessedness  
 diwyno, *v*, to mar, to spoil; to sully, to dirty, to soil (Cant. v. 3)  
 †diwyrgam, *a*, straightforward, direct  
 diwyrnl, diwyro, *a*, undeviating, unswerving, straight  
 †diymadaw, *a*, that does not leave, desert or forsake  
 diymadferth, *a*, without force or energy; inactive; helpless  
 diymannerch, *a*, silent; without a word; without ceremony  
 diymarbed, *a*, unsparing, ceaseless  
 †diymarbod, *a*, unprepared; unmindful, inconsiderate  
 diymaros, *a*, without delay  
 diymatal, *a*, unceasing, unremitting  
 diymbaid, *a*, ceaseless  
 †diymdawr, *a*, heedless, indifferent  
 †diymdor, *a*, without a break, unbroken  
 diymdrech, *a*, without effort, effortless  
 diymdro, *a*, straight, immediate  
 diymdroi, *a*, without delay, immediate  
 diymddiried, *a*, unreliable, untrustworthy  
 †diymer, *a*, indifferent, impartial  
 diymffrost, *a*, boastless, unassuming  
 diymgais, *a*, effortless, easy-going  
 diymgeledd, *a*, succourless, destitute  
 diymhongar, *a*, unassuming, unpretentious, unostentatious, unambitious  
 diymhongarwech, *n*, unostentatiousness  
 †diymliw, *a*, without reproach  
 diymod, *a*, immovable, immobile, motionless; steadfast, 'unmovable' (1 Cor. xv. 58)  
 diymodrwydd, *n*, immobility; steadfastness  
 diymofal, *a*=dïofal  
 †diymogor, *a*, homeless, houseless  
 †diymosgryd, †diymosgryn, *a*, intrepid, fearless, dauntless  
 †diymsathr, *a*, untroudden, unfrequented  
 diymwad, *a*, undeniable, indisputable  
 diymwarded, *a*, without escape, unescapable  
 diymysgaru, *v*, to disembowel, to eviscerate  
 diynnl, *a*, without vigour, inert  
 †diysbeilio, *v*, to unsheathe  
 diysbryd, *a*, spiritless, dispirited, lifeless  
 diysgog, *a*, immovable, steadfast, firm, stable  
 diysgogrwydd, *n*, steadfastness, stability  
 diystyr, *a*, inconsiderate; unmeaning, meaningless; unimportant; contemptuous; contemptible  
 diystyriaeth, *a*, inconsiderate, thoughtless, heedless: *nf* †, inconsideration; contemptibility  
 diystyrlyd, *a*, contemptuous, disdainful, scornful; contemptible †, despised †  
 diystyru, *v*, to disregard; to despise, to scorn  
 diystyrwech, *n*, disregard, contempt, disdain, scorn  
 diystyrwr, *wyr*, *n*, despiser, scorner  
 dled -ion, *nf*, debt; duty=dyled  
 dledswydd, *nf*=dyledswydd  
 dledus, *a*=dyledus  
 †dlif, *n*=dylif  
 do, *ad*, yes, yea (in answer to questions in aorist tense)  
 dobio, *v*, to beat, to strike, to wallop, to pelt  
 †dobr -au, †dobrwy -on, *n*, bribe; fee  
 †dobri, †dobrwyo, *v*, to bribe; to fee

- †**doco**, *ad*, yonder, lo yonder (*daew*)  
**doctor -iaid**, *n*, doctor, physician  
**doctora**, *v*, to doctor  
**doctoraidd**, *a*, doctoral, doctorial  
**doctores -au**, *nf*, lady doctor  
**dod**, *v*=**dyfod**  
**dodi**, *v*, to put, to lay, to deposit, to place, to set; to give  
**dodiad**, *n*, putting, placing; giving  
**dodo**, *nf*, aunt (*fam.*)  
**dodrefn**, *cn* (**dodrefnyn**, *n*), furniture  
**dodrelnu**, *v*, to furnish  
**dodrefnwr**, *wyr*, *n*, furnisher  
**dodwy**, *v*, to lay eggs  
 †**doddoedd**, †**dodhoedd**, *v*, he had come  
 †**doddyw**, †**dothyw**, *v*, he has come  
**doe**, *ad*, yesterday. *Y ddoe*, yesterday.  
*Bore ddoe*, yesterday morning  
 †**doedyd**, *v*, to say, to speak=**dywedyd**  
**doeth**, *v*=**daeth**  
**doeth -ion**, *a*, wise, sage, prudent, sapient. **doethion**, wise men, sages; Magi  
 †**doethder**, *n*, sagacity, sapience, wisdom  
**doethineb**, *n* & *nf*, wisdom, sapience; sagacity; discretion  
 †**doethinebus**, *a*, sapient, wise  
**doethor**, **doethur -iaid**, *n*, doctor  
**doethwr**, *wyr*, *n*, wise man, sage  
**doethyn**, *n*, wiseacre  
**dof**, *a*, tame, trained, domesticated, domestic; garden (of plants)  
 †**dofaeth**, *nf*, domesticity  
**dofednod**, *np*, fowls, poultry  
**dofi**, *v*, to tame; to domesticate; to assuage; to appease; to subdue†  
 †**doflawdr**, **odron**, *n*, tamer, subduer  
**dofn**, *af*, deep: *m.* **dwfn**  
**dofod**, *n*, a find; treasure trove  
 †**do(r)aeth**, *nf*, lodging, quarters, billet  
 †**dofreithiwr**, *wyr*, *n*, billeted soldier  
**dofwr**, *wyr*, *n*, tamer, trainer  
 †**Dofydd**, *n*, Lord; God  
 †**dofyddad**, *a*, ruling  
 †**dofyddiad**, *n*, rule, dominion  
 †**dofgen -nau**, *nf*, document  
**dogn -au**, *n*, share, allowance, portion, ration; dose; enough, sufficiency, plenty  
 †**dognnder**, **dognedd**, *n*, abundance, plenty  
**dogni**, *v*, to proportion; to apportion; to ration  
**dol**, *nf*, doll (also *babi dol*)  
 †**ddol**, **dolau**, *nf*, bow, ring; noose, loop

- ddol**, **dolydd**, **dolau**, *nf*, meadow, dale  
**doldir -oedd**, *n*, meadow-land  
**dolef -au**, *nf*, shout, cry; loud noise  
**dolefain**, *v*, to cry out, to bawl  
**dolefus**, *a*, wailing; plaintive  
**dolen -nau**, *nf*, loop, link, ring, bow  
**dolen -nau**, **dail**, *nf*, leaf (archaic and dial. for **dalen**)  
**dolennog**, *a*, ringed, looped, coiled; winding, sinuous, meandering  
**dolennu**, *v*, to form a ring; to loop; to wind, to meander  
**doler -i**, *nf*, dollar  
**dolur -iau**, *n*, ache, pain, sore; ailment, disease; grief. *Dolur rhydd*, diarrhoea  
**dolorio**, *v*, to pain, to ache, to grieve, to hurt, to wound  
**dolurus**, *a*, painful, sore; grievous  
 †**dolystain**, **ysteinau**, *n*, trill, quaver  
 †**dolysteinio**, *v*, to trill, to quaver  
 †**dolystum -iau**, *n*, bend, curve, loop  
 †**dolystumio**, *v*, to bend, to curve; to wind, to meander  
**dom**, *n*=**tom**  
**dondio**, *v*, to taunt, to chide (dial.)  
**donio**, *v*, to endow, to gift  
**doniog**, *a*, endowed, gifted, talented; easy†, favourable†, advantageous†, fortunate†  
**doniol**, *a*, gifted; fluent; witty, humorous  
**donioldeb**, *n*, wit, humour  
**donioleiddio**, *v*, to indulge in wit  
**donioleiddiuch**, *n*, wit (in depreciation)  
**doniolwech**, *n*=**donioldeb**  
**dôr**, **dorau**, *nf*, door. †*Dôr ddyrchafad*, portcullis  
 †**dorfod**, *v*, to be concerned  
**dorglwyd -i**, *nf*, gate, hurdle; barrier of a door  
 †**dori**, †**tori**, *v*, to be concerned or interested  
 †**dorlota**, *v*, to fondle  
 †**dortur -iau**, *n*, dormitory  
 †**dos -au**, *n*, drop, particle: hence **diddos**, sheltered  
**dos**, *v.* *imp*, go! come†  
**dosbarth -au -iadau**, *n*, reason, discrimination; division; class; order, rule; system; district  
 †**dosbarthedig**, *a*, separate, distinct  
**dosbarthiad**, *n*, division; classification; distribution; delivery (of letters)  
**dosbarthiadol**, *a*, divisional; distributive

dow-dow slowly, at one's ease, mynd dow-dow to go jogging  
along

DOS

**dosbarthol**, *a*, distributive  
**dosbarthu**, *v*, to distinguish, to discriminate, to determine; to divide; to class, to classify; to distribute; to deliver (letters); to allot  
**dosbarthus**, *a*, orderly, reasonable, rational; prudent, discreet  
**dosbarthwr**, *wyr*, *n*, analyser; distributor  
†**dosbennu**, *v*, to analyse, to distinguish  
†**dosog**, *a*, spotted, mottled  
**dosran -nau**, *nf*, division, section  
**dosraniad**, *n*, division, separation; analysing; analysis  
**dosrannu**, *v*, to divide, to separate; to analyse  
**dot**, *nf*, giddiness, vertigo (S.W.)  
**dot -iau**, *n* & *nf*, dot  
**dotio**, *v*, to dot  
**dotio**, *v*, to dote, to admire  
**dowefa**, *nf*, dowking, ducking, wetting  
**dowcio**, *v*, to dowk, to duck, to plunge  
**downt -iau**, *n*, doubt  
**downtio**, *v*, to doubt  
**drab -iau**, *n*, piece, patch, fragment  
**drabio**, *v*, to tear, to mangle, to mutilate  
**draemon -au**, *n*, dram (Ezra viii. 27)  
†**drach**, *pr*. See **trach**  
**drachefn**, *ad*. See **trachefn**  
**dracht -iau**, *n*, a draught (of liquor)  
**drachtio**, *v*, to drink deep  
**draen**, *pl*. drain, *n*, prickle, thorn  
**draenblu**, *np*, down feathers  
†**draened -au**, *nf*, drag-net  
**draenen -nau**, drain, *nf*, thorn  
†**draeneta**, *v*, to fish with drag-net  
**draenllwyn -i**, *n*, thorn-bush, thorn brake  
**draenog -od**, *n*, hedgehog  
†**draganawl**, *a*= dragonawl  
**dragio**, *v*, to drag, to tear, to mangle  
†**dragiog**, *a*, torn, ragged  
†**dragon -au**, *n*, dragon; leader in war  
†**dragonawl**, *a*, leader-like  
†**dragwm**, †**dragwn**, *n*, dragon  
†**dragwynawl**, *a*= dragonawl  
**draig**, **dreigiau**, *nf*, dragon  
**drain**, *np*, thorns; prickles: *s*. **draen**, **draenen**. *Ar bigau'r drain*, on tenter-hooks  
**drama**, **âu**, **odau**, *nf*, drama  
**draw**, *ad*, yonder, away, at a distance  
**dreasiwn**, *n*, address (*cyfeiriad*)

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**drectio**, *v*, to address (*cyfeirio*)  
†**drechtyl**, *n*, dim. of **dracht**  
**drefa**, **fâu**, *nf*, twenty-four sheaves, thrave  
†**drefion**, *np*, shivers, shatters, fragments.  
*Torri yn ddrefion*, to break in pieces  
**dreng**, *a*, morose, surly (2 Macc. xiv. 30)  
**drengyn**, *n*, surly fellow, churl  
**dreigiau**, *np*, lightning without audible thunder  
**dreigio**, *v*, to lighten without thunder or at a distance  
**dreinach**, **dreiniach**, *np*, thorns, prickles  
**dreiniog**, **dreiniol**, *a*, thorny, prickly  
**dreiniog**, *nf*, the siskin  
**dreinos**, *np*, small prickles  
**drel -iaid -od**, *n*, knave; clown; churl  
**drel**, **drelaidd**, *a*, churlish, boorish, clownish  
**drelgi**, **gwn**, *n*, churl, disobliging fellow; knave  
†**dreml -iau**, *nf*, sight, look, aspect = **trem**  
†**drewant**, †**drewaint**, *n*= **drawdod**, **drewi**  
**drawdod**, **drewi**, *n*, stink, stench, fetor  
**drewedig**, *a*, stinking, fetid  
†**drewedigrwydd**, *n*, stink, fetor; rottenness, putridity  
**drewg**, **drewlys**, *n*, poppy  
**drewgi**, **gwn**, *n*, stinkard, skunk  
**drewgoed**, *cn*, bean trefoil  
**drewi**, *v*, to stink; to rot†: *n*, stink, stench, fetor  
**drewiant**, *n*= **drawdod**, **drewi**  
**drewilyd**, *a*, stinking, fetid  
†**drewog**, *a*, toul-smelling, stinking  
†**drewsawr**, *n*, fetor: *a*, fetid  
**drib-drab**, *ad*, drip-drop, in dribblets  
**dringad**, *v*, to climb: *n*, climb  
**dringfa**, **foydd**, *nf*, climb; ascent  
**dringhedydd**, **dringiedydd -ion**, *n*, climber  
†**dringio**, *v*= **dringo**  
†**dringl -au**, *n*, pendant, trinket  
**dringlyn -nau**, *n*, pendulum  
**dringo**, **dringad**, *v*, to climb  
**dringwr**, *wyr*, *n*, climber  
**dringwydd**, *np* (-en, *nf*), climbers, creepers  
†**drinc**, †**dring**, *ns*, ascent  
**dromedari -aid**, *n*, dromedary (Esth. viii. 10)  
†**dromwnt**, *n*, dromond, large medieval ship  
**dropsi**, *n*, dropsy  
**drôr -s**, *nf*, drawer

- dros** (mutation of tros), *pr*, over; for; instead of
- drosodd**, *ad*, over
- drud**, *a*, reckless†, daring†, bold†, valiant†; mad†; proud†; severe†, sore†, hard†, grievous†, violent†, vehement†; earnest†, fervent†; dear, precious, costly, expensive. †*Wylodyn ddrud*, to weep sore, to weep bitterly
- †**drud-ion**, *n*, daring one, brave man, hero
- drudaniaeth**, *n* & *nf*, daring†, wickedness†; boldness†, violence†; dear-ness, dearth, scarcity
- †**drudfaith**, *a*, long and toilsome; precious
- drudfawr**, *a*, costly, expensive; valiant†
- †**drudiant**, *n*, boldness
- drudwen-nod**, *adar drudwy*, *nf*, starling
- drudwy**, *pl*. **drudwys**, *n*, starling
- drum**, *n*, ridge=**trum**
- drw̄**, **drwia**, **drw̄bō**, *i*, cattle-calls
- drwg**, **drygau**, *n*, evil, mischief; harm, hurt, injury; blame, censure. *Cael drwg*, to be blamed, scolded, or punished. *Drwg gennyf*, I am sorry
- drwgdybiaeth -au**, *nf*, suspicion
- drwgdybied**, **drwgdybio**, *v*, to suspect
- drwgdybus**, *a*, suspicious
- drwghaeddiant**, *n*, demerit
- drwgweithredwr**, **wyr**, *n*, evil-doer, malefactor; culprit, felon
- drws**, **drysau**, *n*, door, doorway
- †**drwthred**, *n*=**diwrthred**
- drwy**, *pr*, through=**trwy**
- drycin -oedd**, *nf*, foul weather, tempest
- drycinllyd**, **drycinog**, *a*, stormy, tempestuous, foul, rough
- †**drycio**, *v*, to become bad
- dryesawr**, *n*, bad smell, stench, fetor
- dryesawrus**, *a*, evil-smelling, unsavoury, stinking, fetid
- †**dryeserch**, *n*, hate, hatred
- †**dryetyb**, **drwg-dybiau**, *n* & *nf*, suspicion
- †**drycwynt**, *n*, bad smell, stench
- †**drycysurio**, *v*, to grieve
- drych -au**, *n*, sight, appearance, aspect; spectacle; mirror; object, pattern. *Drych Gwener*, corn bell-flower. †*Drych meirionig*, scarecrow
- †**drychafael**, *v*=**dyrchafael**
- drychfeddwl**, **feddyliau**, *n*, idea
- drychiolaeth -au**, *nf*, apparition, phantom
- drygair**, *n*, evil word; ill report; scandal
- †**dryganiaeth**, *nf*, badness, evil, wickedness (Deut. xxv. 2)
- †**dryganian**, *nf*, passion; bad temper
- †**dryganianu**, *v*, to fly into a passion
- †**dryganianus**, *a*, passionate
- drygchwant -au**, *n*, evil desire (Col. iii. 5)
- drygddyn -ion**, *n*, bad man, scoundrel
- drygedd**, *n*, vice, evil
- drygfawr**, *a*, malign; heinous
- drygfoes -au**, *nf*, ill manners
- drygyfd**, *n*, adversity
- drygioni**, *n*, wickedness, badness, mischief
- drygionus**, *a*, vicious, wicked, bad; mischievous
- †**dryglam -au**, *n*, mischance, mishap
- †**drygnad -au**, *nf*, howl, howling, yell
- †**drygnadu**, *v*, to howl, to yell
- drygnaws**, *nf*, evil disposition; passion, spleen: *a*, malevolent
- †**drygnawsus**, *a*, angry, petulant
- drygsawr**, *n*=**dryesawr**
- drygu**, *v*, to hurt, to harm, to injure, to damage
- drygwaith**, *n*, wickedness, mischief
- †**drygwaith**, *n*, wicked look, evil countenance
- †**drygwas**, **weision**, *n*, evil-doer, evil one
- drygwr**, **wyr**, *n*, bad man; harmer, injurer: †**drygwraig**
- †**drygwynt**, *n*, bad smell, stench
- †**drygyrferth**, *v*, to shriek, to howl, to wail, to lament, to mourn
- †**drygyrferthu**, *v*=**drygyrferth**
- †**drygyrferthus**, *a*, howling, lamenting
- dryll -iau**, *n*, piece, fragment, part, portion; gun, rifle
- drylliach**, *np*, dribblets, snips
- drylliad -au**, *n*, breaking; wreck
- drylliedig**, *a*, broken, shattered, contrite
- dryllio**, *v*, to break in pieces, to shatter
- drylliog**, *a*, shattered, broken; overcome with emotion, contrite
- drylliw**, **wyr**, *n*, breaker, shatterer
- drymio**, *v*, to drum, to strum; to pummel
- dryntol -au**, *nf*, the ear or handle of a cup, pot, or jug; latch, door-knob
- †**drys**, *n*=**drysi**
- drysi**, *np* (**ien**, *nf*), thorns, briers. *Drysiën bêr*, sweet brier

DRY

dryson -ion, *n*, door-keeper, porter  
 drysores -au, *nf*, door-keeper, portress  
 drysu, etc. See dyrysu  
 > †dryswch, *n*, briars, brambles  
 †drythyll, *a*, wanton, lascivious; spirited  
 (mod. trythyll)  
 †drythyllu, *v*, to wanton  
 †drythyllweh, †drythyllwg, *n*, wanton-  
 ness, lasciviousness; luxury, indul-  
 gence, pleasure  
 †drythyllwr, wyr, *n*, wanton, sensualist,  
 voluptuary  
 dryw -od, *n* & *nf*, wren. — *y ddaear*,  
 — *wen*, willow-wren, — *y coed*, wood-  
 wren  
 †drywon, *np*, seers  
 du, *a*, black, sable; gloomy: *n*, black;  
 †<sup>nk</sup> ink† (Ezek. ix. 2)  
 duad, *n*, blacking  
 duad, *n*, bay in a building; length of  
 ridge in ploughed land  
 due -iaid, *n*, duke  
 †duder, *n*, blackness  
 dudew, *a*, thick and black  
 †duddel, *a*, black and grim  
 duedd, *n*, blackness  
 dueg, *nf*, spleen, melancholy  
 duegwst, *nf*, melancholia, hypochondria  
 †dufrech, *nf*, scall (Lev. xiii. 31)  
 dug, *v*, he bore or brought (aorist of  
 dwyn)  
 dug -iaid, *n*, leader; duke  
 †dugawd, *n*, leadership  
 duges -au, *nf*, duchess  
 dugiaeth -au, *nf*, dukedom, duchy  
 duglwyd, *nf*, rest-harrow  
 dugoeh, *a*, dark red, deep red  
 †dugum, *v*, I brought  
 †dul -iau, *n*, bang, thump, beat  
 dulas, *a*, blackish blue; raven grey  
 dulio, *v*, to bang, to thump, to beat, to  
 knock, to hammer (Prov. xxiii. 35);  
 to talk nonsense  
 duliwr, wyr, *n*, beater, hammerer  
 duloes, *nf*, grievous pain, smart, agony  
 duloyw, *a*, glossy black  
 dulwyd, *a*, dusky: *n*, dusky colour  
 dulys, *np*, alexanders  
 dull -iau, *n*, form, fashion; manner;  
 mode; scheme; pattern; aspect  
 †dulliad, *n*, form, formation  
 †dullio, *v*, to form, to fashion; to ar-  
 range  
 dullwedd -au, *nf*, style, mode, manner

DWB

dullwedd, *v*, to modify, to qualify  
 †dullyn, *n*, array  
 †dundeb, *n*, unity, accordance, agree-  
 ment, harmony  
 †duno, *v*, to unite, to agree  
 dunos, *nf*, black or dark night (poet.)  
 duo, *v*, to black, to blacken; to darken  
 duoer, *a*, black and cold; gloomy,  
 dismal  
 †duog, *a*, black, sable, swarthy, dusky  
 dur, *n*, steel: *a*, steel, hard. *Nodwydd*  
*ddur*, (sewing) needle  
 duraid, *a*, steely; chalybeate  
 durew, *n*, black frost  
 †durfling, †durflin, *a*, dense, close, hard,  
 severe, austere; strenuous, vigorous  
 †durflingder, †durflingrwydd, *n*, density,  
 hardness; severity, austerity  
 durio, duro, *v*, to steel; to edge  
 duriol, durol, *a*, of steel; hard, solid,  
 dense  
 durlath -au, *nf*, steelyard  
 †durudd, *a*, black red, dark red  
 durwisg -oedd, *nf*, mail, armour, harness  
 duryn -nau, *n*, beak, snout, trunk, pro-  
 boscis; tongue (of flame)  
 duw -iau, *n*, god. Duw, God, the Deity  
 †duw -iau, *n*, day  
 duwc -iaid, *n*, duke  
 düweh, *n*, blackness; gloom  
 duwdod, †duwdab, †duwdeb, †duwdd,  
*n*, godhead, divinity, deity  
 Duwddyn, *n*, Godman  
 duweiddio, *v*, to deify  
 duwiaeth, *nf*, deism; theism  
 duwies -au, *nf*, goddess  
 duwinydd, duwinyddiaeth, etc., late  
 factitious forms for diwinydd, etc.  
 duwiol, *a*, godly, pious; divine. duwiol-  
 ion, godly people  
 †duwiolaeth, *nf*, piety; divinity; deity;  
 pietism  
 duwioldeb, †duwiolder, †duwioledd, *n*,  
 godliness, piety  
 †duwiolfryd, *n*, piety, devotion  
 duwiolfrydedd, *n*, godliness, piety  
 duwiolfrydig, *a*, god-fearing, pious, de-  
 vout  
 †duwoliaeth, *nf* = duwiolaeth  
 duwolioid, *np*, pietists  
 †duwsul, *n*, Sunday  
 dwad, *v*, to come (colloq.)  
 dwb -ion, *n*, daub, mortar, cement  
 dwbin, *n*, dubbing, daub, cement



- dwbio, *v.* to daub, to plaster  
 dwbiwr, *wyr, n.* plasterer; dauber  
 dwbl, *a.* twofold, double  
 †dwblanu, *v.* to double  
 dwbled -au, *nf.* doublet  
 †dwblhau, *v.* to double, to redouble  
 dwblo, *v.* to double  
 dwdlian, *v.* to dawdle, to loiter  
 dwdlyn, *n.* dawdler. *f.* dwdlr *n.*  
 dweud, dweyd, *v.* = dywedyd  
 dwfn, *am.* deep, profound: *f.* dofn  
 dwfn, *n.* the deep; the world†  
 †dwfnweddyd, *n.* deep speaker  
 dwfr, dŵr, *pl.* dyfroedd, †dyfredd, †deifr,  
 †dyfr, *n.* water. *Dwfr swyn,* holy  
 water  
 †dwfrfel, *n.* hydromel, mead  
 dwfr-fesurydd -ion, *n.* hydrometer  
 dwfr-lestr, dyfr-lestri, *n.* water-pot  
 dwg, *v.* will bear; bear thou. *See* dwyn  
 dwgyd, *v.* to steal (colloq.)  
 dwl, *a.* dull; stupid, foolish, silly. *dyl-*  
*iaid,* dullards, fools  
 dwli, *n.* *See* dyli  
 dwmbwr, *n.* hubbub, commotion  
 dwmbwr -dambar, *ad.* helter -skelter  
 (S.W.)  
 †dwn, *a.* dun, dusky, swarthy  
 †dwnad, †dwned, *n.* grammar (from  
*Donatus*); talk, tattle: *v.* to chatter,  
 to prate  
 dwndro, *v.* to prate, to chatter; to  
 clamour  
 dwndwr, *n.* din, buzz, clamour, bustle,  
 babble, hubbub  
 †dwnedu, *v.* to parse  
 †dwnedwr, *wyr, n.* grammarian  
 dŵr, *n.* *See* dwfr  
 †dwrđ, *n.* reproof, rebuke  
 dwrđio, *v.* to chide, to scold, to reprove,  
 to rebuke, to reprimand  
 dwrđiwr, *wyr, n.* scolder  
 †dwrđd, dyrđdau, *n.* noise, uproar, tu-  
 mult  
 †dwrđdio, *v.* to noise, to prate  
 dwrgl, *gwn, n.* otter  
 dwrn, dyrnau, †dyrn, *n.* fist; knob,  
 handle, hilt  
 †dwsain, *n.* = dwsin  
 †dwsed, *a.* sweet, dulcet  
 †dwsel, *n.* faucet, tap; dossil  
 dwsen -ni, *nf.* dozen (S.W.)  
 dwset, *n.* doucet, sweet wine  
 dwsin, dwsing, ingau, *n.* dozen

- †dwsmel -au, *nf.* dulcimer  
 dwst, *n.* dust, powder  
 †dwthwn, *n.* day. Usually *y* *dwthwn*  
*hwnnw,* that day  
 dwy, *af & nf.* two: *m.* dau. *Ill* *dwy-*  
*oedd,* the two of them, both of them  
 dwyadeiniog, *a.* having two wings  
 dwyael, *nd.* eyebrows  
 †dwyar, *nd.* stirrups  
 dwybig, *a.* forked. *See* flon  
 dwyblaid, *nd.* two parties, both parties  
 †dwydd, *n.* divinity  
 dwyen, *nd.* the two jaws  
 †Dwyf, *n.* God  
 dwyfasgiog, *a.* bivalvular, bivalve  
 †dwyflywiaeth, dwyflywodraeth, *nf.*  
 theocracy  
 dwyfog, *nf.* the betony  
 dwyfol, *a.* divine; godly†, pious†, de-  
 vout†  
 dwyfoldeb, †dwyfolder, *n.* divinity, deity;  
 godliness†, piety†; devotion†  
 dwyfoli, *v.* to deity  
 dwyfoliaeth, *nf.* divinity  
 dwyfron -nau, *nf.* breast, chest  
 dwyfronneg, fronnegau, *nf.* breastplate  
 †dwyfrwyd, *a.* twofold, double  
 †Dwyfundodiaid, *np.* Unitarians  
 †dwyfyddiaeth, *nf.* theology  
 dwyieithog, *a.* bilingual, duoglot  
 dwylaw, dwylo, *nd.* literally two hands,  
 but used as the only plural of llaw  
 †dwylyw, †dwyliw, *nd.* two parties  
 dwyn, *v.* to bear, to carry; to bring; to  
 take (away); to lead (a life); to spend,  
 to enjoy (of time); to steal  
 †dwyn, *a.* pleasant, agreeable  
 dwyno, *v.* = difwyno, diwyno  
 dwyrain, *v.†.* to rise: *n.* rising†; the east  
*a.* east, orient  
 dwyran, *nd.* two shares: *a.* of two shares  
 †dwyre-, *v.* Inf. dwyrain  
 dwyreinfyd, *n.* east, orient  
 dwyreinio, *v.* to orientate  
 dwyreiniol, *a.* easterly, eastern, oriental  
 dwyreiniwr, *wyr, n.* eastern, oriental  
 dwyreiniwynt -oedd, *n.* the east wind  
 †dwyreol, †dwyreog, *a.* rising, orient  
 dwys, *a.* dense, heavy, grave; pensive  
 hard, severe, grievous; deep, pro-  
 found, intense; earnest, solemn  
 dwysbigiad -au, *n.* compunction  
 dwysbigo, *v.* to stab to the quick, to  
 pierce, to prick, to sting (Acts ii. 37)



**dwysedig**, *a*, pressed down (Luke vi. 38)  
**dwysedd**, *n*, gravity, intensity  
**dwyshau**, *v*, to intensify, to deepen  
**dwyso**, *v*, to press, to condense, to compress  
**dwyster**, *n*, density, gravity; seriousness, earnestness, solemnity; importance  
**dwywaith**, *ad*, twice. 'Does dim dwywaith, there's no doubt about it  
**†dwywau**, *np*, gods  
**†dwywawl**, **†dwywol**, *a*=**dwyfól**  
**†dwywes -au**, *nf*, goddess  
**†dwywolder**, *n*=**dwyfolder**  
**†dwywoliaeth**, *nf*=**dwyfoliaeth**  
**dy**, *pn*, thy, thine  
**†dy**, *n*, day  
**†dyad**, *v*, to think: *n*, thought  
**†dyad**, *n*, build, stature, height  
**†dyadael**, *v*, to leave, to suffer; to let  
**dyall**, *n* & *v*, **dyallu**, *v*=**deall**  
**†dyar**, *n*, din, noise, sound; lamentation: *v*, to make a noise: *a*, noisy; sad, plaintive  
**†dybi**, *v*=**dybydd**  
**dyblu**, *v*, to double; to repeat  
**dyblyg -ion**, *n*, double, fold  
**dyblyg**, *a*, double, duplicate, twofold  
**dyblygedd**, *n*, duplicity  
**dyblygiad**, *n*, doubling, duplication  
**dyblygu**, *v*, to double, to fold  
**†dyborthi**, *v*, to bear, to support, to sustain; to inflict  
**†dyborthiawdr**, **odron**, *n*, supporter, auxiliary, ally  
**dybry**, **dybryan -od**, *nf*, sea-hen  
**dybryd**, *a*, deformed, ugly; horrid, horrible, terrible; bad, vicious; sad; dire; harsh; ignominious; flagrant; grievous, grave  
**†dybrydrwydd**, *n*, turpitude, baseness  
**dybrydwch**, *n*, deformity, ugliness  
**†dybu**, *v*, he came, he has come  
**†dybydd**, *v*, he will come; it will be  
**dycâe**, *n*, consumption ('decay')  
**dychan -au**, *nf*, lampoon, satire; jeer  
**dychangerdd -i**, *nf*, satirical poem, satire  
**dychanol**, *a*, lampooning, satirical  
**dychanu**, *v*, to lampoon, to satirize, to revile; to praise†, to extol†  
**dychanwr**, **wyr**, *n*, satirist  
**†dychior**, **†dychiori**, *v*, to fall  
**dychlamiad -au**, *n*, throb, beat, pulsation; leap, bound  
**dychlamol**, *a*, throbbing, palpitating

**dychlamu**, *v*, to throb, to palpitate; to flutter; to hop, to bound, to leap  
**†dychludo**, *a*, to carry, to convey, to bear  
**†dychluddo**, *v*, to enclose  
**dychmygadwy**, *a*, imaginable  
**dychmyglawr**, *a*, imaginative  
**dychmygiad -au**, imagination, invention  
**†dychmygiaeth**, *nf*, imagination, fancy  
**dychmygol**, *a*, imaginary  
**dychmygu**, *v*, to imagine, to devise, to invent; to pretend†  
**dychmygus**, *a*, imaginary  
**dychmygwr**, **wyr**, *n*, deviser, inventor  
**†dychrain**, *v*, to prostrate, to do homage  
**†dychreu**, *v*, to croak  
**dychryn -iadau**, *n*, terror, fright, horror, dread: *v*=**dychrynu**  
**†dychrynddwy**, *a*, terrible, horrible, dread  
**dychryndod**, *n*, terror, fright, dread  
**dychrynedig**, *a*, frightened; trembling†, agitated†; frightful†, terrible†  
**†dychrynedigaeth -au**, *nf*, terror  
**dychrynfa**, **fâu**, **feydd**, *nf*, terror (Job vi. 4)  
**dychryniadau**, *np*, terrors  
**dychrynlyd**, *a*, fearful, frightful, terrible, horrible  
**dychrynu**, *v*, to frighten, to be frightened; to terrify; to scare; to shiver†, to tremble†, to shake†, to agitate†  
**dychrynydd -ion**, *n*, frightener (Lev. xxvi. 6)  
**†dychwant -au**, *n*, inclination, appetite  
**dychwel -ion**, *nf*, turn†, course†; return: *v*, to return  
**dychweledig**, *a*, reversed, returned; converted. **dychweledigion**, converts  
**dychwelfa**, **feydd**, *n*, recurrence; return (1 Sam. vii 17)  
**dychweliad -au**, *n*, recurring; returning, return; conversion  
**†dychwelwr**, **wyr**, *n*, one who turns or returns; convert  
**dychwelyd**, *v*, to return  
**†dychwyl -ion**, *nf*, revolution; a case (in grammar)  
**†dychyfrwy**, *v*, pres. ind. s. 3, encircles  
**†dychyfun**, *a*, matchless  
**†dychyfyng**, *a*, unconfined, broad, free  
**†dychymell**, *v*, to urge, to compel  
**dychymyg**, **dychmygion**, *n*, imagination, fancy, invention; riddle, enigma: *v*=**dychmygu**  
**dychymygu**, *v*. See **dychmygu**

- †**dychynnull**, *v*, to collect, to gather, to assemble
- †**dychyrehu**, *v*, to attack, to assail
- †**dyd**, †**dyt**, *i*, hold! stop!
- dyd**, *v*, he will place (s. 3 pres. & fut. of *dodi*)
- †**dydach**, *v*, to lie in wait, to lurk, to skulk
- †**dydechwr**, *wyr*, *n*, lurker, skulker, sneak
- †**dydoi**, *v*, to cover; to overwhelm
- †**dydorri**, *v*, to break, to break loose
- dydd** -*iau*, *n*, day; day-time. *Toriad dydd*, daybreak. *Hanner dydd*, noon, mid-day. *Lliw dydd*, daylight
- dyddanu**, *v*=*diddanu*
- †**dyddarbod**, *v*, to care, to mind
- †**dyddarfod**, *v*, to come to pass
- †**dyddelwi**, *v*, to turn pale
- dyddf**, *v*, to flag, to pine, to faint (Gen. xlvii. 13)
- †**dyddgwaith**, *n*, a certain day
- dyddgyleh**, *n*, daily course (Luke i. 5)
- dyddhau**, *v*, to become day, to dawn
- dyddiad** -*au*, *n*, dating; date
- dyddiadur** -*on*, *n*, diary, journal
- dyddiadurwr**, *wyr*, *n*, diarist
- dyddio**, *v*, to become day, to dawn; to date; to mediate†, to arbitrate†
- dyddiol**, *a*, daily. *Ysgol ddyddiol*, day school
- dyddiwr**, *wyr*, *n*, daysman, arbitrator, mediator (Job ix. 33)
- dyddyfr** -*au*, *n*, diary, journal
- †**dyddon**, *n*, holy day, fast day; *a*, holy dyddordeb, etc. See *diddordeb*, etc.
- †**dyddwaith**, *n*=*dyddgwaith*
- †**dyddwyn**, *v*, to bear, to carry
- †**dyddyfod**, *v*, to come, to become
- dyeithr**, etc. See *dieithr*
- dyfais**, *feisiau*, *nf*, device, invention
- dyfal**, *a*, diligent, industrious; careful; earnest; instant
- †**dyfal**, *n*, design, invention, fancy
- dyfalbara**, *v*, to persevere: *n*, perseverance (Eph. vi. 18)
- dyfalbarhad**, *n*, perseverance
- dyfalbarhau**, *v*, to persevere
- dyfalbarhaus**, *a*, persevering
- †**dyfaldod**, *n*=*dyfalweh*
- †**dyfalhau**, *v*=*dyfalu*
- dyfaliad** -*au*, *n*, guess, conjecture; comparison†
- dyfalrwydd**, *n*=*dyfalweh*
- dyfalu**, *v*, to liken; to guess, to conjecture, to divine; to describe; to deride†
- dyfalweh**, *n*, diligence, assiduity
- dyfarniad** -*au*, *n*, adjudication, verdict, decision, pronouncement
- dyfarnu**, *v*, to adjudge, to adjudicate; to decide; to pronounce; to sentence; to condemn
- †**dyfeiliorni**, *v*, to revile (W. Sals.)
- dyfeisgar**, *a*, inventive
- dyfeisio**, *v*, to devise, to invent; to guess
- dyfeisiwr**, **dyfeisydd**, *wyr*, *n*, inventor
- †**dyfenwi**, *v*, to become less, to diminish
- †**dyferchwys**, *n*=*diferchwys*
- dyferu**, &c.=*diferu*
- dyfetha**, *v*=*difetha*
- †**dyfioen** -*au*, *nf*, splinter
- dyfn**, *a* & *n*=*dwn*
- dyfnder** -*au* -*oedd*, *n*, deepness, depth, profundity; deep, abyss
- dyfndra**, *n*, deepness, depth
- †**dyfndwr**, †**dyfnedd**, *n*=*dyfnder*
- dyfnddysg**, *a*, erudite, profound
- dyfnfor**, *n*, the deep (2 Cor. xi. 25)
- dyfnhad**, *n*, deepening
- dyfnhau**, *v*, to deepen
- dyfnjwn**, *n*, dungeon, gulf, abyss (colloq.)
- †**dyfnod**, *n*, depth
- dyfnu**, *v*, to suck
- †**dyfnu**, *v*, to use, to be wont
- †**dyfnwedydd**, *n*, a deep speaker
- dyfod**, *v*, to come; to be, to become; to come to pass
- †**dyfodedigaeth**, *nf*=*dyfodiad*
- dyfodfa**, *nf*, access, entrance, entry
- dyfodiad**, *n*, coming, arrival, advent
- dyfodiad**, *iaid*, *n*, comer, stranger, sojourner (Eph. ii. 19)
- dyfodol**, *a*, coming, approaching; future *n*, future
- dyfoli**, **dyfolio**, **dyfolach**, *v*, to guzzle
- dyfoliwr**, *wyr*, *n*, guzzler
- †**dyfosiwn**, &c. See *defosiwn*
- †**dyfr**, †**dyfredd**, *np*. See *dwr*
- dyfradwy**, *a*, watered; watering
- dyfrbwysiant**, *n*, hydrostatics
- dyfrddor** -*au*, *nf*, flood gate, sluice
- dyfrfarch**, **feirch**, *n*, hippopotamus
- dyfrfel**, *n*, hydromel
- dyfrffos** -*ydd*, *n*, canal, watercourse
- dyfrgi**, **gwn**, *n*, otter: *f*. **dyfrast**
- dyfrgist** -*iau*, *nf*, cistern, tank
- dyfrglawdd**, **gloddiau**, *n*, dam

- dyfrgloer, *n*, piscina  
 dyfrglwyl, *n*, dropsy  
 dyfrhad, *n*, irrigation  
 dyfrhau, *v*, to water, to irrigate  
 †dyfrhynt -oedd, *n*, watercourse (whence dyffryn(t), valley)  
 dyfriar, *ieir, nf*, water-hen, coot  
 †dyfrig, *a*, branching  
 dyfrio, *v*, to water  
 dyfriog, dyfrog, *a*, watery, watered, aquatic  
 †dyfriw, *a*, broken  
 †dyfriwio, *v*, to break, to shatter  
 dyfrlle -oedd, *n*, watercourse, bed of a river, basin (Job xxxviii. 25)  
 dyfrllyd, *a*, watery, moist  
 dyfrllydrwydd, †dyfrllytra, *n*, wateriness, moistness  
 dyfrllys, *n & cn*, pondweed  
 dyfrog, *a*. See dyfriog  
 dyfrol, *a*, aqueous, aquatic  
 dyfru, *v*, to water  
 dyfrwr, *wyr, n*, water-man; water-drinker. *Y Dyfrwr*, Aquarius  
 †dyfryd, *a*, pensive, sad  
 †dyfrydedd, *n*, sadness, misery  
 †dyfrydog, *a*, unpleasant, sad  
 †dyfrydwch, *n*=dyfrydedd  
 †dyfrys, *n*, haste, speed *a*, fleet, fleeting  
 †dyfrysio, *v*, to hasten, to haste, to hurry  
 dyfyd, *v*, (he) will say (Gwynedd)  
 dyfydd, *v*, will come, will be: *v. imp*, Come!  
 dyfyn -nau, *n*, citation, summons  
 dyfyniad -au, *n*, citation, quotation  
 dyfynnod -au, *n*, quotation mark  
 dyfynnol, *a*, citatory  
 dyfynnu, *v*, to summon; to cite, to quote  
 †dyfyriad -au, *n*, abridgement  
 †dyfyrru, *v*, to shorten, to curtail, to abridge  
 †dyfysgi, *n* confusion, tumult, chaos  
 †dyfysgu, *v*, to mix, to jumble, to confuse  
 †dyffestlin, *a*, fleet, hastening, evanescent  
 dyffryn, †dyffrynt, -noedd, *n*, valley, vale, dale. dyffryndir, lowlying land  
 †dyffust, †dyffusto, *v*, to smite, to strike, to beat, to belabour  
 †dygaboli, *v*, to polish (off); to belabour  
 †dygarnffo, *v*, to scamper off, to stampede  
 †dygas, *n*, hatred: *a*, hateful, odious  
 †dygegu, *v*, to gargle; to gulp  
 dygiad, *n*, bearing, upbringing; carriage department  
 dygiedydd -ion, *n*, bearer  
 †dygludo, *v*, to carry off, to waft  
 dygn, *a*, severe, painful, hard, grievous, dire; extreme; crass, gross: *n†*, proof, test, trial  
 †dygnawd, *a*, determined  
 †dygnedd, *n*, trouble, adversity  
 †dygnlud, *a*, earnest, importunate  
 dygnu, *v*, to toil hard; to afflict  
 †dygnoo, *v*, to assemble, to muster  
 †dygofagu, *v*, to nurture  
 †dygredu, *v*, to approach, to visit  
 †dygrib(i)o, *v*, to dart or rush  
 †dygronni, *v*, to accumulate, to increase  
 †dygrynhoi, *v*, to muster; to avail  
 †dygrynio, *v*, to attack  
 †dygrynu, *v*, to quake  
 †dygrysis, *v*, to hasten, to speed  
 dygwr, *wyr, dygydd -ion, n*, bearer  
 dygwydd, *v*=digwydd  
 dygwyl, *n*, holiday; feast day, festival  
 †dygyfarth, *v*, to bark  
 †dygyferbyniaid, *v*, to meet, to encounter  
 †dygyfodi, *v*, to rise  
 dygyfor, *v*, to surge, to rise up, to stir up; to assemble, to muster: *n*, surging, rising, stir, tumult; muster, assembly; throng, multitude  
 dygyforio, *v*=dygyfor  
 †dygyfrang, *v*, to contend  
 †dygyfranc, *n*, contest  
 †dygyfwrw, *v*, to cast, to throw  
 †dygyfysgi, *n*, confusion, tumult  
 †dygylechu, †dygylehynu, *v*, to encompass, to surround  
 †dygymell, *v*, to urge, to compel  
 dygymod, *v*, to agree (with); to put up with; *n†*, agreement, covenant  
 †dygymyrru, *v*, to shorten  
 †dygynnul, *v*, to gather together, to assemble: *n*, assembly  
 †dygyrch -au, *n*, assault, attack  
 †dygyrchu, *v*, to rush; to attack, to assail  
 †dyhaeddu, *v*, to reach; to deserve  
 dyhead -au, *n*, panting; yearning; aspiration  
 †dyhedd, *n*, war; harshness; a pity; a grievous thing; (wrongly) peace

†**dyheddog**, *a*, disturbed, restless  
**dyheu**, *v*, to pant, to puff, to gasp; to long, to yearn, to aspire  
**dyheud -au**, *n*=**dyhead**  
**dyheuro**, *v*, to assert  
**dyhewyd**, *n*=**dihewyd**  
†**dyhewyn**, *n*, what is matured  
**dyhir**, *a*, slow, dilatory, lingering, loitering; worthless; wicked; grievous  
†**dyhirio**, †**dyhiro**, *v*, to loiter; to trifle; to put off, to defer, to linger, to delay; to pine, to waste  
†**dyhudd**, *a*, hidden, concealed: *n*, hiding, concealment; comfort, solace.  
*Dan ddyhudd*, hidden, concealed  
†**dyhudded**, **dyhuddiad**, **dyhuddiant**, *n*, hiding, concealment; propitiation, consolation  
**dyhuddgloch**, *nf*, curfew-bell  
**dyhuddo**, *v*, to cover over; to appease; to console, to comfort; to pacify, to propitiate (Ezek. xvi. 63)  
**dyhuddol**, *a*, propitiatory  
†**dyhun**, *a*, agreed, unanimous  
†**dyhynt -iau**, *nf*, journey  
**dyhysbyddu**, *v*, to drain, to exhaust: for **dihysbyddu**, **disbyddu**  
†**dŷl**, **dylion**, *n*, due, debt, right  
†**dylad**, *n*, stream, flood  
**dyladwy**, *a*, due, proper, meet, suitable  
†**dylaith**, *n*, door-bolt, bar; protector, defender  
†**dylaith**, *n*, death, dissolution; corpse  
†**dylan -nau**, *n*, sea, ocean (orig. a god of the sea)  
**dylanwad -au**, *n*, influence; (divine) power, unction  
**dylanwadol**, *a*, influential; impressive  
**dylanwadu**, *v*, to influence; to affect  
†**dylaw**, *n*, rain  
**dyleb -ion**, *nf*, bill, invoice  
**dyled**, **dyléd**, *pl.* **dyledion**, *n* & *nf*, due, right, debt, obligation  
**dyledach**, **dyletach**, *np*, small debts, dribbles  
**dyledog**, *a*, in debt, indebted  
†**dyledog**, *a*, high-born, noble  
†**dyledogion**, *np*, aristocracy, noblemen  
**dyledswydd -au**, *nf*, duty, obligation. *Y dyledswydd deuluaidd*, family prayers  
**dyledus**, *a*, obligatory, due, incumbent  
**dyledwr**, *wyr*, *n*, debtor  
†**dylenwi**, *v*, to fill  
†**dyletgar**, *a*, dutiful

**dŷli**, *n*, dullness, stupidity, nonsense  
**dyli**, *n*, complexion (of body), constitution, temperament; warp, texture (**dylif**)  
†**dylled**, &c.=**dyled**, &c.  
**dylif -au -ion**, *n*, flood, deluge: *nf*, warp  
**dylifad**, *n*, flowing, streaming  
**dylifo**, *v*, to flow, to stream, to pour to spin; to plot; to warp  
**dylifro**, *v*, to deliver  
**dylni**, *n*, dullness, stupidity  
†**dyloch**, *v*, to protect, to shelter  
†**dyloft**, *v*, to handle, to pat  
**dylosg**, *n*, coke; charcoal  
**dylosgi**, *v*, to calcine, to char  
**dylu**, *v*, to become dull, to dull; to dote  
†**dylu**, *v*, to owe (1 Macc. x. 43)  
†**dylud**, *v*, to follow, to pursue  
**dyludo**, *v*, to pursue†; to press†; to tread†, to tramole†; to flock, to throng; to drag, to lumber along  
†**dyludwr**, *wyr*, *n*, pursuer, chaser  
†**dylusg**, *n*=**delysg**  
†**dylwl**, **lyfion**, *n*, bundle, wisp  
**dylwn**, *v*, I ought, I should  
†**dylwr**, *n*, the hind part: *a*, hindmost  
†**dylyfn**, *a*, agreeable  
**dylyfu gên**, *v*, to yawn, to gape  
**dylyn**, *n*, simpleton, dunce  
†**dylys**, *a*. See **dilys**  
**dyluan -od**, *nf*, owl  
**dyma ad** here, here is *or* are; th s is *or* these are  
†**dymbl**, *v*, it shall be to me  
**dymchwel**, *v*=**dymchwelyd**  
**dymchweliad**, *n*, overthrow, subversion  
**dymchwelyd**, *v*, to overthrow, to overthrow, to upset, to subvert  
**dymchwelydr -au**, *n*, mould-board of plough  
†**dymddwyn**, *v*, to bear, to conceive  
†**dymgais**, *v*=**ymgais**  
†**dymgwyddo**, *v*, to overthrow, to upset  
†**dymun**, *n*, wish, desire  
†**dymuned**, *v*=**dymuno**: *n*=**dymuniad**  
**dymuniad -au**, *n*, wish, desire, entreaty, request  
**dymuniant**, *n*, desire (Hag. ii. 7)  
**dymuno**, *v*, to desire, to wish  
**dymunol**, *a*, desirable, pleasant, agreeable  
**dymunoldeb**, **dymunolrwydd**, *n*, desirability

- dyn -ion** †-oedd, *nc*, man, person. *Dyn*  
*bychan*, little man, infant  
**dyna**, *ad*, there, there is *or* are; that  
is *or* those are  
†**dynabod**, *v*, to know, to recognize  
†**dynad**, *np* (*haden*, *nf*), nettles (*danadl*)  
**dynan**, *dynyn*, *nc*, little person; manikin;  
dwarf; pygmy; wretch  
**dyndod**, †**dyndab**, †**dyndeb**, †**dyndid**, *n*,  
manhood, humanity  
**dyndodiad**, *iaid*, **dyndodwr**, *wyr*, *n*,  
humanitarian  
†**dyndda**, *nc*, a good person  
†**dyneddon**, a *pl.* of *dyn*  
**dyneg**, *nf*, anthropology  
**dynegydd -ion**, *n*, anthropologist  
**dynes -au**, *nf*, woman (rare in *pl.*)  
**dyneshau**, *v*, to draw near, to approach  
**dynesiad**, *n*, approach  
**dynesu**, *v*, to draw near, to approach  
**dyngarol**, *a*, philanthropic  
**dyngarweh**, *n*, philanthropy  
**dyngarwr**, *wyr*, *n*, philanthropist  
†**dyniadon**, *np* = *dynion*  
**dyniawed**, *iewaid*, *n*, steer, heifer, stirk,  
yearling  
**dynin**, *n*, the medlar tree  
**dynionach**, *np*, frail men, contemptible  
men  
**dynionos**, *np*, little or insignificant folks  
**dynladdiad**, *n*, manslaughter  
**dynladdwr**, *wyr*, **dynleiddiad**, *iaid*, *n*,  
man-slayer  
†**dyno**, *nc* = *dynan*  
**dynodi**, *v*, to denote; to signify, to in-  
dicate  
**dynodiadol**, *a*, expressive  
**dynodiant**, *n*, expression; distinction  
†**dynodus**, *a*. See *dinodus*  
**dynoethi**, *v*. See *dinoethi*  
**dynofydd -ion**, *n*, anthropologist  
**dynofyddiaeth**, *nf*, anthropology  
**dynofyddol**, *a*, anthropological  
**dynol**, *a*, human; man-like; manly  
**dynoldeb**, **dynolder**, *n*, humanity  
**dynoli**, *v*, to make human, to humanize  
**dynoliaeth**, *nf*, humanity, manhood,  
human nature  
**dynolryw**, *cn*, mankind = *dynol ryw*  
**dynos**, *np*, little people  
**dynsawd**, **sodion**, **sodau**, *n*, person  
†**dynsodi**, *v*, to personify  
†**dynsodiad**, †**dynsodiant**, *n*, personi-  
fication
- dynu**, *v* = *dyfnu*  
**dynwared**, *v*, to imitate, to mimic  
**dynwarediad -au**, *n*, imitation, mimicry  
**dynwaredol**, *a*, imitative  
**dynwaredwr**, *wyr*, *n*, imitator, mimic  
**dynyn**, *n* = *dynan*  
†**dyochri**, *v*, to square  
†**dyodor**, *n*, tumult, confusion  
†**dyodwf**, *n*, augmentation (legal)  
**dyodder**, &c. See *dioddef*  
†**dyofagu**, *v*, to loiter  
†**dyrain**, *v*, to wanton, to trisk: *n*, wan-  
tonness, friskiness  
†**dyrannu**, *v*, to divide, to distribute  
†**dyrathu**, *v*, to rub, to chafe  
†**dyrawr**, *n*, impulse: *a*, urgent  
†**dyreh**, *n*, rising; assault  
†**dyrechaf -ion**, *n*, assault  
†**dyrechafad**, *a*, raised, elevated. *Dêr*  
*dychrafad*, portcullis  
**dyrechafael**, *v*, to rise, to ascend; to lift,  
to raise; to hoist: *n*, ascension. *Dydd*  
*lau'r Dyrchafael*, Ascension Day  
**dyrechafedig**, *a*, exalted, elevated, lofty  
**dyrechafiad**, *n*, **dyrechafiaeth**, *nf*, eleva-  
tion, exaltation; ascension; promotion  
**dyrechafol**, *a*, elevating, uplifting  
**dyrechafu**, *v*, to lift up, to raise, to  
elevate, to exalt; to advance; to  
rise, to ascend  
**dyrechafydd**, *n*, exalter, elevator  
**dyrchu**, *v*, to raise; to rise; to lift up  
(*new inf. from imper. dyrcha[f]*)  
†**dyre**, *n*, wantonness, lust  
**dyre**, *dere*, †**dyred**, *v. imp.*, Come!  
**dyrglawdd**, *n*, canal, leat  
†**dyrglwyf**, *n*, drowsy  
**dyri**, *iau*, **dyrif -au**, *nf*, a metre com-  
bining *cynganedd* with regular syl-  
labic accentuation; a ballad, a lyric  
†**dyrillyddu**, *v*, to deserve, to merit  
**dyrnaid**, **eidiau**, *n*, handful  
**dyrddol -au**, *nf*, handle of a cup, jug,  
or pot  
**dyrnfedd -i**, *nf*, hand-breadth, hand,  
span (*Ps.* xxxix. 5)  
†**dyrnflaidd**, **fleiddiau**, *n*, club; halberd  
**dyrnfol -au**, **dyrnfyl**, *nf*, gauntlet; mitten  
†**dyrngell**, *nf*, a glove  
**dyrniad**, *n*, threshing (*Isa.* xxi. 10)  
**dyrnod -iau**, *n* & *nf*, box, cuff, blow,  
stroke  
**dyrnodio**, *v*, to strike, to thump, to cuff,  
to buffet

dyrnu, *v*, to thresh; to thump  
 dyrnwr, *wyr, n*, thresher. *Dyrnwr tân*,  
 threshing machine  
 dyro, *v. imp*, Give!  
 †dyrreith, *v*, aor. s. 3, came  
 †dyrru, *v*, to impel, to drive, to force,  
 to compel; to press, to rush  
 dyry, *v*, gives, will give  
 dyrys, *a*, intricate, entangled, involved,  
 complicated, difficult; deranged, con-  
 fused; perplexing  
 dyrysbwnc, *bynciau, n*, problem  
 dyrysfa, *feydd, nf*, maze, labyrinth  
 dyrysgoed, *n*, thick trees, thicket (Ps.  
 lxxiv. 5)  
 dyrysi, *np= drysi*  
 d(y)ryslwyn, *n*, bramble brake  
 d(y)rysllyd, *a*, puzzling, perplexing; con-  
 fused, bewildered; tangled  
 d(y)ryśni, *n*, intricacy; thicket  
 d(y)rysu, *v*, to tangle, to entangle; to  
 puzzle; to derange  
 d(y)ryswch, *n*, confusion, entanglement,  
 perplexity; embarrassment; derange-  
 ment  
 †dysbeidiad -au, *n*, intermission, pause,  
 interval  
 †dysbeidiant, *n*, cessation  
 †dysbeidio, *v*, to stop, to desist; to in-  
 termit  
 dysbeidiol, *a*, intermittent  
 †dysbwyll -ion, *n*, reason, discretion  
 †dysbwylo, *v*, to reason, to persuade  
 †dyserth, *n*, desert; retreat  
 dysg, *n & nf*, learning, erudition  
 †dysgaid, *n*, learning: *a*, learned  
 †dysgawdr, *odron, n= dysgawdwr*  
 dysgawdwr, *wyr, n*, teacher, instructor  
 dysgedig, *a*, learned; erudite. *dysged-  
 igion*, learned men  
 †dysgedigaeth -au, *nf*, learning; teach-  
 ing, doctrine  
 †dysgedydd -ion, *n*, instructor, teacher;  
 learner  
 dysgeidiaeth -au, *nf*, learning; erudition;  
 teaching, doctrine  
 †dysglaid, *n= dysgaid*  
 dysgl -au, *nf*, dish, platter  
 dysglaid, *eidiau, nf*, dish, dishful  
 dysglöen -nau, *nf*, splinter, splint  
 †dysgogan, †dysgoganu, *v*, to predict  
 †dysgrawling, *n*, glue, cement  
 †dysgreihain, *v*, to wail, to moan, to groan  
 dysgrifio, *v. See* disgrifio

dysgu, *v*, to learn; to teach, to instruct;  
 to lead†  
 dysgwr, *wyr, n*, learner; teacher  
 dysgwyl, etc. *See* disgwyl  
 dystlyd, *a*, dusty  
 †dystrewi, *v*, to sneeze  
 dysychu, *v*, to dry up, to desiccate  
 †dysyfu, *v= deisyfu*  
 †dyt, *i= dyd*  
 †dyun, *a*, agreeing, agreed, united, una-  
 nimous  
 †dyundeb, *n*, unity, agreement, concord  
 †dyuno, *v*, to unite, to agree  
 †dyw, †dau -iau, *n*, day  
 †dywadu, *v*, to deny; to renounce  
 †dywaesu, *v*, to warrant  
 †dywal, *a*, fierce, savage, furious  
 †dywalder, †dywalrwydd, *n*, fierceness  
 dywalgi, *gwn, n*, lit. 'savage dog,' an  
 unknown wild beast, possibly the wolf;  
 (in mod. Welsh) tiger  
 †dywalhau, †dywalu, *v*, to grow fierce;  
 to rage  
 †dywall, *a*, negligent  
 †dywallaw, *v*, to pour  
 †dywan, *n*, chance. *Mab dywan= mab  
 siawns*  
 †dywan, *a*, piercing: *v= dywanu*  
 †dywanu, *v*, to dart, to light upon  
 dywedadwy, *a*, to be said  
 dywededig, *a*, said, spoken, uttered  
 dywediad -au, *n*, saying, expression  
 dywedwr, *wyr, n*, sayer, speaker, enun-  
 ciator  
 dywedwst, *a*, taciturn: *n*, taciturnity  
 †dywedwydiad, *n*, utterance, speech  
 †dywodwydiad, *n*, talker, babler  
 †dywedwydol, *a*, talkative, loquacious  
 dywedyd, *v*, to say, to speak, to tell, to  
 utter  
 dyweddi, *iau, nf*, betrothal, espousals,  
 marriage-contract: *nc*, betrothed per-  
 son; spouse, bride  
 dyweddiad, *n*, betrothal  
 dyweddiö, *v*, to betroth, to espouse, to wed  
 †dyweddiwr, *wyr, n*, betrothed, bride-  
 groom  
 †dyweinio, *v*, to bear, to carry, to con-  
 vey  
 dywenydd, *n*, pleasure, delight, bliss,  
 happiness  
 dyweyd, *v= dywedyd*  
 †dywirio, *v*, to verify, to assert, to con-  
 firm

†dywod, *v*, to come (*dwad*)  
 dywyddu *v*, to swell with milk before  
 calving

## E

e, *pn*=eī, *ie*  
 eang, †ehang, *a*, ample, large, wide,  
 broad, immense, commodious, free  
 eangder, *n*. See ehangder  
 eangfrydig, *a*, broad-minded, magnani-  
 mous  
 eangu, *v*. See ehangu  
 †eawn, *a*=eofn  
 eb, ebe, ebr, (ebai), *v*, said, quoth  
 †ebach -au, *nf*, nook, corner; cove, creek  
 †eban, *n*, war, fighting, tumult  
 ebargoffi, *v*, to forget  
 ebargofiant, *n*, forgetting, oblivion  
 ebargofus, *a*, forgetful, oblivious  
 ebe, *v*. See eb  
 †ebediw -iau, *n*, heriot  
 †ebenus, *n*, ebony (Ezek. xxvii. 15)  
 ebill -ion, *n*, gimlet, auger; peg  
 †ebillen, *nf*, gimlet; peg  
 ebillio, *v*, to bore, to peg  
 †ebillwydd, *cn*, wooden pegs or keys;  
 the staves of the bardic *Peithynen*,  
 on which the letters were cut  
 ebion, *np*, sayings, remarks, notes,  
 jottings  
 †ebod, *n*, horse-dung  
 ebol -ion, *n*, colt, foal  
 eboles -au, *nf*, foal, filly  
 eboliog, *a*, being with foal, in foal  
 †eboludd, *ad*, immediately (*heb oludd*)  
 †ebostol, *n*, embassy  
 †ebostol, *nf*, epistle  
 †ebostol, *pl*. ebestyl, ebystyl, *n*, apostle  
 †ebostolawl, *a*, apostolic  
 †ebostoliaeth, *nf*=apostoliaeth  
 ebr, *v*. See eb  
 ebran -nau, †ebryn, *n*, provender, fod-  
 der, bait  
 ebrandy, *dai*, *n*, baiting-house  
 ebrannu, *v*, to bait, to fodder  
 Ebrill, *n*, April  
 Ebrillaidd, *a*, April-like  
 †ebrwyad, *aid*, *n*, vicar  
 †ebrwyaeth -au, *nf*, vicarage  
 ebrwydd, *a*, quick, swift, fleet; soon. *Yn*  
*ebrwydd*, immediately, straightway  
 †ebrwyddhau, †ebrwyddo, *v*, to hasten;  
 to accelerate  
 †ebryfygu, *v*, to forget, to neglect

†ebryfygu, *a*, forgetful, oblivious  
 †Ebryw, *n* & *a*, Hebrew  
 ebwch, ebychau, *n*, gasp; sigh; ejacula-  
 tion  
 ebychiad -au, *n*, sighing, aspiration;  
 gasping; interjection, ejaculation; ex-  
 clamation  
 ebychu, *v*, to gasp; to interject, to  
 ejaculate, to sigh; to aspirate  
 †ebyr, *np*, a plur. of aber  
 ebyrth, *np*, sacrifices: *s*. aberth  
 †ebystyl, *np*, apostles  
 eco, *n*, echo  
 eeonomaidd, *a*, economic  
 economeg, *nf*, economics  
 economegydd -ion, *n*, economist  
 †ecero, *v*, to provoke, to challenge; to  
 lay about one  
 †ecerwch, *n*, sharpness, severity, asperity  
 †ech, *nf*, daughter, fem. of ap (from ferch)  
 †echasaf, *adj*. *superl.*, most valiant  
 echdoe, *nf* & *ad*, the day before yester-  
 day  
 †echeinad, *a*, distinguished  
 echel -au, *nf*, axle, axletree; axis  
 echelu, *v*, to place on axle  
 †echen, *nf*, source; stock; tribe, race  
 †echenog, *a*=achenog  
 †echeurin, *a*, golden  
 †eching, *a*, strait, narrow  
 †echlys -ion, *n*, motive; cause; occasion  
 †echlysur, *n*=achlysur  
 echnos, *nf* & *ad*, night before last  
 †echrê, *adj*, rather, yea rather, more so  
 echreiddig, *a*, eccentric  
 †echrestr -au, *nf*, register  
 †echreu, *v*=dechreu  
 echryd, *n*, trembling, fright, terror,  
 horror, dread, alarm  
 echrydio, *v*=echrydu  
 echrydu, *v*, to quake, to shiver, to shud-  
 der, to fear, to dread  
 echrydus, *a*, shocking, horrid, terrible,  
 horrible, dreadful  
 †echryn, †echryniad, *n*, tremor, quaking,  
 trepidation, horror  
 †echrynu, *v*, to quake, to tremble, to  
 shudder; to frighten  
 echrys, *n*, terror, horror; harm, hurt,  
 misfortune: *a*, terrible, horrible  
 †echryshaint, *n*, plague, pestilence  
 echryslawn, echryslon, echrysol, *a*, dire-  
 ful, horrible, shocking, horrid, dire  
 echryslondeb, *n*=echryslonder



## ECH

echryslonder, *n*, direfulness, atrociousness. echryslonderau, atrocities  
 echryslonrwydd, *n*, frightfulness  
 †echtywynedig, *a*, bright, clear, brilliant, shining; gleaming, glittering; polished; limpid  
 †echtywynedigrwydd, *n*, brilliance, splendour  
 †echtywynnu, †echtywynygu, *v*, to glitter, to light up, to flash, to gleam  
 †echu, *v*, to flee, to retreat  
 †echudd, *n*, seclusion  
 †echur, *n*, anguish, pain, disease  
 †echw, *n*, horse  
 †echwa, *v*, to ride  
 †echwng, *n*, straitness; distress: *a*, strait, straitened  
 †echwlth, *a*, sinister  
 †echwrys, *n* & *a*=echrys  
 †echwydd, *n*, noon  
 †echwydd, *n*, flow. *Dwfr echwydd*, flowing water  
 †echwydd, *np*, horsemen, cavalry  
 †echwyddo, *v*, to rise, to swell  
 echwyn -ion, *n*, loan, hire (Luke xi. 5)  
 echwynna, *v*, to borrow, to lend  
 echwynno, *v*=echwynna  
 echwynnwr, *wyr*, *n*, lender; creditor  
 †echwyrth, *n*, sottish, dull  
 edafedd, *n* & *cn*, yarn, wool  
 edafeddog, *nf*, cudweed  
 edau, edaf, *p*!. edafedd, *nf*, thread, yarn  
 edefyn, *n*, single thread  
 †edeinad, †edeiniog, *a*, winged  
 †ederyn, *n*=aderyn  
 †edfryd, *v*, to restore (Matt. xvii. 11)  
 †edfrydiad, *n*=adferiad  
 †edfynt, *a*, kindly, genial, modest  
 †edgyllaeth, *n*, sorrow, grief, lamentation; desire, longing  
 edifar, *a*, penitent, sorry. *Edifar gen-  
 nvf*, I repent, I am sorry  
 edifarhau, edifaru, *v*, to repent; to be sorry  
 edifarus, *a*, repentant, penitent, contrite  
 †edifarweh, *n*=edifeirweh  
 edifeiriol, †edifeiriog, *a*, repenting, repentant, penitent  
 †edifeiriolwr, *wyr*, *n*, penitent  
 edifeirweh, *n*, repentance, penitence  
 edlaes, *a*, slack, trailing; gentle  
 †edllid, *n*, vexation; irritation; remorse  
 †edling, †edlin, *n*, heir apparent  
 †edlingferch, †edlinferch, *nf*, heiress

## EDR

edliw, *v*, to upbraid, to reproach, to taunt, to cast in the teeth  
 edliwgar, *a*, taunting, reproachful  
 edliwiad -au, *n*, taunting, taunt, reproach  
 edliwiant, *n*, reproach  
 edliwied, edliwio, *v*=edliw  
 edliwiwr, *wyr*, *n*, upbraider, reproacher  
 †edlwg, lygon, *n*, review  
 edlych -od, *n*, weakling, starveling  
 edlychaidd, *a*, puny, feeble  
 †edlydan, *a*, far-reaching  
 †edlym, *a*, sharp, keen, acute, severe  
 †edlyn, *n*, potion, draught  
 †edlynu, *v*, to smear, to daub; to stick  
 †edmyg, *n*, reverence, solemnity; honour: *a*, reverent, solemn; honoured  
 edmygedd, *n*, admiration  
 edmygiad, *n*, admiring, admiration  
 edmygol, *a*, admiring  
 edmygu, *v*, to admire; to revere, to honour  
 †edmygw, edmygydd, *wyr*, *n*, admirer  
 edn -od †ain, *nc*, fowl, bird  
 †ednan(t), ednain(t), *n*, winged one, bird  
 ednog, *a*, having wings, winged  
 ednog -ion -iaid, *n*, winged one; bird; fly; gnat  
 ednogaeth, *nf*, ornithology  
 ednogyn, *n*, fly; gnat  
 ednydd -ion, *n*, withe  
 †ednyf. †ednyw -iau, *n*, essence; spirit  
 †edring -au, *nf*, lease, holding  
 †edrin -ion, *n*, noise, echo: *a*, noisy  
 †edrino, *v*, to ring, to resound, to reverberate, to echo  
 †edrith -ion, *n*, phantom, spectre  
 †edrybedd, †edrybod, *n*, history; recital  
 edrych, *v*, to look, to see, to behold; to seem; to view; to examine; to visit. *Edrych am*, to look for; to seek; to visit  
 †edryched, *n*, look, appearance  
 †edrychedigaeth, *nf*, appearance  
 edrychiad, *n*, look; vision; sight  
 †edrychiad, iaidd, *n*, overseer, supervisor  
 †edrychiawdr, odrôn, *n*=edrychwr  
 edrychwr, edrychydd, *wyr*, *n*, spectator  
 †edryd, *nf*, stock, family, kindred, parentage, descent. *Ach ac edryd*, descent (lit. maternity and paternity)  
 †edryd, *v*, to restore=edfryd  
 †edrydd, *n*, patrimony  
 †edryf, *nf*=edryd

**fedrylynt**, *n*, circle, assembly  
**fedrysedd**, *n*, abundance, superfluity  
**fedrywan**, **fedrywant**, **fedrywedd**, **fedrywydd**, *n*, trail, scent  
**feducher**, *ad*, till evening (*hyd ucher*)  
**edwi**, *v*, to fade, to wither, to decay  
**fedwica**, *v*, to hawk, to peddle; to extort  
**fedwicwr**, *wyr*, *n*, hawker, pedlar; extortioner  
**edwin**, *a*, fading, withering: *n*, decay  
**edwino**, *v*, to fade, to wither, to decay  
**edyn**, **ednod**, *n*, winged one  
**edyn**, *np*, wings (late)  
**fedyrn**, *np*, distinguished ones  
**feddain**, *v*, to move, to flow: *n*, movement: *a*, moving, flowing  
**feddain**, *n*, sojourner  
**feddestr**, *n*. See *eddystr*  
**feddewid**, *n* & *nf*= *addewid*  
**eddi**, *np*, thrums; fringe (Num. xv. 38)  
**feddigafael**, *v*= *eiddigafael*  
**feddyl**, *n*, intention, purpose, design; journey  
**feddyl**, *n*, people, race, clan  
**feddylter**, *n*, adultery; wantonness  
**feddyrn**, *ad*, in phrase *yn eddyrn*, for ever (Lat. *in aeternum*)  
**feddystr**, **feddestr**, *n*, horse, steed.  
**feddystrawd**, horses, stud of horses  
**feddyw**, **fedthyw**, *v*, he has gone  
**ef**, **efe** (for *efo*), *pn*, he, him; it. **efallai**, **feallai**, perhaps  
**efangel**, etc. See *efengyl*  
**efangelystor**, *n*, evangelist  
**fedfain**, *a*, moving, on the move (*eddain*)  
**efengyl -au**, *nf*, gospel  
**efengylaidd**, **fedfengylol**, *a*, evangelical; evangelistic  
**efengyleiddiad**, *n*, evangelization  
**efengyleiddio**, *v*, to evangelize (world, country, etc.)  
**efengyles -au**, *nf*, female evangelist  
**efengylu**, *v*, to evangelize; to preach the gospel  
**efengylwr**, *wyr*, *n*, evangelist; gospeller  
**efengyllydd -ion**, *n*, evangelist  
**efelychiad -au**, *n*, imitation  
**efelychiadol**, *a*, imitative  
**efelychu**, *v*, to resemble; to imitate  
**efelychwr**, *wyr*, *n*, imitator  
**fedfelly**, *ad*, in that way; so; thus  
**fedfenwi**, *v*, to fill, to fulfil, to accomplish  
**efnuch**, **eunuch -iaid**, *n*, eunuch

**fednyn -nau**, *n*, minute particle, atom  
**fednys**, *np*, enemies, foes  
**efo**, *pn*, he, him; it  
**efo**, *pr*, with (the preceding)  
**fedfory**, *ad*= *yfory*  
**efr -au**, *cn* (*efryn*, *n*), tare, darnel  
**fedfrai**, *n* & *a*, Hebrew  
**fedfras**, *a*, corpulent; big  
**fedfras**, *n*, plumpness: *a*, plump  
**fedrefu**, **fedrefu**, *v*, to low; to beat  
**fedfrewysion**, *np*, the Hebrews  
**fedfrlidd -au**, *n*, merit, desert  
**fedfroeg**, *nf*, Hebrew  
**efryd -iau -ion**, *n*, study, meditation  
**efrydfa -oedd**, **fedydd**, *nf*, study  
**efrydgar**, *a*, studious  
**efrydiaeth -au**, *nf*, study  
**efrydu**, *v*, to meditate, to study  
**efrydydd -ion**, **efrydwyr**, *n*, student  
**efrydd -ion**, *a*, maimed, disabled, crippled  
**efryddu**, *v*, to maim, to disable, to cripple  
**fedfryddwst**, *nf*, palsy  
**fedfwr**, *n*, hedge, shelter  
**efwr**, **ewr**, **efyrillys**, *n*, cow-par snip  
**efydd**, *n*, bronze; copper; brass  
**fedfyddal**, *a*, brass, brazen  
**fedfyddawl**, *a*, of brass or bronze  
**efyddden -nau**, *nf*, **efydddyn -nau**, *n*, 'copper'; cauldron  
**fedfyll**, *np*, apple-trees  
**efyntau**, *pn*, emphat. of *yntau*  
**efyrillys**, *n*. See *efwr*  
**fedfyrnig**, *nf*, yearling goat  
**effaith**, **effeithiau**, *nf*, effect  
**fedfeiriad**, **iaid**, *n*= *offeiriad*  
**effeithio**, *v*, to effect, to affect  
**effeithiol**, *a*, effectual, effective, efficient  
**effeithioli**, *v*, to render effectual  
**effeithiolrwydd**, *n*, efficacy, efficiency  
**fedfferen**, *nf*= *offeren*  
**effro**, *a*, awake; vigilant  
**fedffroi**, *v*, to rouse, to wake; to awake  
**effros**, *cn*, the euphrasy  
**egfaen**, *n* & *cn*, haw, hawthorn berry; haws  
**egin -au**, *np* (*-yn*, *n*), germs, shoots, blades, sprouts  
**fedginhad**, *n*, sprouting, germination  
**egino**, *v*, to germinate, to shoot, to sprout  
**eginol**, *a*, germinant, shooting  
**fedglan**, *nf*, brink

- eglur, *a*, bright, clear; plain, evident; obvious, manifest; lucid; brilliant†; splendid†, famous†, renowned†  
 egluradwy, *a*, demonstrable, explicable  
 eglurdeb, eglurder, *n*, clearness, brightness; perspicuity, lucidity; brilliance†, splendour†  
 eglureb -au, *nf*, illustration  
 eglurhad -au, *n*, explanation, demonstration, manifestation  
 eglurhadaeth, *nf*, exegesis; exposition  
 eglurhaol, egluriadol, *a*, explanatory  
 eglurhau, *v*, to explain, to expound, to make manifest (John iii. 21); to light†, to shine†  
 egluro, *v*, to manifest, to explain; to light up†; to clear†, to clarify†  
 †egglurweh, *n*, clearness, brightness, brilliance, splendour  
 eglurwr, eglurydd, wyr, *n*, expositor, illustrator  
 †eggluryn, *n*= eglurwr  
 †egglwg, *a*= eglur  
 eglwys -i -ydd †-au, *nf*, church  
 eglwysa, *v*, to church  
 eglwysaidd, *a*, church-like, churchy  
 eglwyseg, *nf*, ecclesiology  
 eglwysig, *a*, (of a) church, ecclesiastical. *Gŵr eglwysig*, clergyman, ecclesiastic  
 †egglwysol, *a*, ecclesiastical  
 eglwyswr, wyr, †egglwysydd -ion, *n*, churchman; clergyman†  
 eglwyswraig, wragedd, *nf*, churchwoman  
 Eglwysyddiaeth, *nf*, churchism, Anglicanism  
 egllyn, *n*, the golden saxifrage  
 egni, ion, *n*, effort, exertion, might, energy. *A'i holl egni*, with all his might  
 egnlad -au, *n*, exertion  
 egnlo, *v*, to endeavour, to make an effort  
 egniol, *a*, vigorous, forcible, strenuous, energetic  
 †egor, *v*, to open: *n*, opening  
 †egored, &c.= agored, &c.  
 egr, *a*, sharp, tart; sour; severe; fierce, savage  
 †egrid -au, *n*, oxide  
 †egrifft, *n*, griffin, griffon  
 egroes, *np* (-en, *nf*), berries of the dog-rose, hips  
 egru, *v*, to grow stale or acid  
 †egryd, *n* & *a*= egryn  
 †egrygi, *n*, hoarseness  
 egryn, *n*, trembling, tremor; fear: *a*, trembling  
 †egwal -au, *n*, cot, hut  
 egwan, *a*, weak, feeble, faint, drooping  
 †egwanaeth, *nf*, †egwander, *n*, feebleness, debility, imbecility  
 †egweddi, iau, *nf*, dowry  
 †egweryd, *n*, equerry  
 †egweryd, *np*, equerries, horsemen, body-guard  
 egwyd -ydd, *nf*, fetlock; fetter (2 Sam. iii. 34)  
 †egwydded, *n*, small of the leg  
 egwyddor -ion -au, *nf*, alphabet; rudiment; principle  
 egwyddori, *v*, to instruct; to ground, to initiate  
 egwyddorol, *a*, alphabetical; of principle, high-principled  
 egwyddorwas, weision, *n*, apprentice  
 egwyddorwr, wyr, *n*, teacher, catechist  
 egwyl -ion, *nf*, lull, respite; opportunity, leisure  
 †eng, *n*. See heng  
 engan, *nf*= eington (dial)  
 †enghraft -au -oedd, *nf*= enghraifft  
 enghraifft, enghreifftiau, *nf*, example, instance  
 †enghreifftio, *v*, to reprove, to rebuke  
 enghreifftiol, *a*, exemplary  
 †engi, *v*, to bring forth, to deliver  
 †engir, †engiriol, *a*, terrible, frightful  
 †engiroliaeth, *nf*, frightfulness  
 englyn -ion, *n*, a Welsh alliterative stanza of four lines  
 †englynio, *v*= englynu  
 englynu, *v*, to compose *englynion*  
 englynwr, wyr, *n*, composer of *englynion*  
 engraifft, *nf*. See enghraifft  
 †engur, *a*= engir  
 engyl, *np*, angels: *s*. angel  
 †engyl -ion, *n*, angel  
 †engyn, *n*, outcast, wretch  
 †engyriol, *a*= engiriol, anguriol  
 †engyrrith, †engyrth, *a*, awful, direful  
 †ehaer, *a*, conspicuous  
 ehangder, eangderau, *n*, breadth, amplitude, immensity; space, expanse  
 ehangiad, *n*, amplifying; enlargement  
 ehangu, *v*, to enlarge, to extend  
 ehangudd, *n*, enlarger (Deut. xxxiii. 20)  
 †ehalaeth, *a*= ehelaeth  
 †ehalaethder, *n*= ehelaethder

X cf. anghraifft.

- †ehawnrwydd, *n*, boldness  
 †ehobog, *n*=hebog  
 ehed -ion, *nf*, flight: *a*, flying  
 ehedbysg -od, *n* & *cn*, flying fish  
 ehedeg, *v*, to fly, to skim; to run to seed  
 ehedfa -oedd, feydd, *nf*, flight  
 ehedfaen, fain, feini, *n*, loadstone, magnet  
 ehedfan, *v*, to hover, to fly  
 ehedgan -au, *nf*, fugue  
 ehediad -au, *n*, flight, flying  
 ehediad, iaid, *n*, fowl, bird  
 ehedion, *np*, refuse of corn, chaff  
 ehedog, *a*, having flight, flying  
 ehedol, *a*, relating to flight, volant  
 ehedwr, wyr, *n*, flyer  
 ehedydd -ion, *n*, lark. *Ehedydd bach*, meadow lark  
 ehedyn, *n*, winged creature  
 †ehegr, *n*, the staggers, disease in horses  
 †eheg(y)r, *a*, quick, hasty, sudden, abrupt. *Yn ehegr*, quickly, promptly, early, soon, suddenly  
 †ehengi, *v*=ehangu  
 †ehelaeth, *a*, abundant; great, mighty  
 †ehelaethder, †ehelaethrwydd, *n*, abundance  
 †ehöeg, *n*, heather: *a*, heath-coloured  
 †ehofn, *a*=eofn  
 ehofnder, ehofndra, *n*, fearlessness, boldness, confidence, daring  
 †ehofni, *v*, to embolden, to encourage  
 ehud, *a*, easily deceived, rash; simple, foolish, credulous (Prov. xiv. 15)  
 †ehudad, *n*, deception, seduction  
 ehudrwydd, *n*, rashness, folly  
 †ehwyr, *a*, slow, tardy  
 †ehwyrdra, *n*, slowness, tardiness  
 †ehwyrhau, *v*, to delay  
 ei, *pn*, his, her; its  
 ei, ai, *v*, thou wilt go  
 eich, *pn*, your. *Eich dau*, both of you  
 †eichiog, *a*, noisy  
 Eidalaidd, *a*, Italian  
 Eidaleg, *nf*, Italian  
 Eidalwr, wyr, *n*, Italian: *f*. *Eidales*  
 †eidiog, *a*, lively, vigorous, mettlesome  
 †eidol, *a*, lively, animated  
 eidion -nau, *n*, ox, steer, bullock; neat  
 eidral, *cn*, ground-ivy  
 eiddeu, *cn*, ivy  
 eidddgar, *a*, zealous, ardent  
 eidddgarwech, *n*, zeal, fervour, ardour  
 eiddi, *pn-f*, hers. See eiddo  
 eiddiar, *n*, heath, heather, ling  
 †eiddig, *a*, jealous  
 †eiddigafael, *v*, to harm, to injure  
 eiddigedd, *n*, jealousy; zeal  
 eiddigeddu, *v*, to be jealous, to envy; to have zeal  
 eiddigedus, *a*, jealous, envious  
 †eiddigor, *n*, superior  
 eiddigus, *a*, jealous; zealous  
 eiddil, *a*, slender, small; feeble, weak, frail. eiddilod, feeble or puny ones  
 eiddilaidd, *a*, feeble, weakly  
 eiddileb, *nf*, meiosis, litotes  
 eiddilo, *v*, to enfeeble  
 eiddilwech, *n*, slenderness, feebleness  
 eiddilwr, eiddilyn, wyr, *n*, weakling  
 †eiddio, *v*, to own  
 †eiddiog, *n*, slave  
 eiddiorwg, *cn*, ivy=eiddeu  
 eiddo, *n*, property, chattels: *pn*, his, &c. *Eiddof*, *eiddot*, *eiddo*, *eiddi*, *eiddom*, *eiddoch*, *eiddvnt*, mine, thine, his, hers, ours, yours, theirs  
 †eiddo, *n*, ivy=eiddeu  
 †eiddoawg, *a*, ivy-clad  
 †eiddoedd, *n*, property=eiddo  
 †eiddol -au -ion, *n*, idol  
 †eiddun, *a*, desirous, fond; desirable: *n*, wish; vow: *v*, to vow, to wish  
 †eidduned -au, *nf*, desire, choice; vow  
 eidduniant, *n*, desire, longing  
 eidduno, *v*, to desire, to wish; to promise, to vow; to pray  
 eiddunol, *a*, delectable  
 †eiddunserch, *n*, consecrated love, holy love  
 †eiddwng, *a*, contiguous, near: *n*, neighbour  
 †eifwyn, *a*=addfwyn  
 Eifftaidd, *a*, Egyptian  
 Eifftiwr, wyr, Eifftiad, iaid, *n*, Egyptian; *f*. *Eifftes*  
 eigion, *v*, to sob; to hiccup: *n*, hiccup  
 †eigio, *v*=heigio  
 eigion, *n*, middle; bottom; depth; heart (fig.); abyss, the ocean, the deep  
 †eigr -ion, *nf*, virgin, maid, belle (from Eigr, the mother of Arthur)  
 †eigrâu, *np*, stockings without feet  
 †eingaw, *v*, to be contained in  
 †eingaw, *v*, to worry; to annoy, to molest; to grumble  
 eingion -au, *nf*, anvil  
 Eingl, *np-f*, Angles

eil-, *pv*=all, second  
 eil -iau, *nf*, aisle, annexe; shed  
 †eillasaf, *n*, leader, chieftain  
 eilech, *np*, grates, grills, gridirons  
 eilechwaith, *ad*=eilwaith  
 eilehwyl, *ad*, once more, again  
 eilddydd, *n*, second day  
 eileb -au, *nf*, copy  
 †eillenwi, *v*=eftenwi  
 †eilewydd -ion, *n*, musician  
 eilfam -au, *nf*, second mother (fig.)  
 eilfyd, *n*, the world to come; future state  
 eilfydd, *a*, like, alike, similar  
 †eilfyddu, *v*, to liken, to compare; to imitate  
 eiliad -au, *n*, second, moment  
 †eiliad, *n*, wattling; interweaving, plaiting, plait; construction, composition  
 eilio, *v*, to wattle†; to weave†; to plait; to construct, to compose; to sing; to second  
 †eilir -ion, *n*, regeneration; spring. *Albhan eilr*, vernal equinox  
 †eilir, †eilier -au, *n*, butterfly  
 eiliw -oedd, *n*, colour, hue, aspect, figure, image, form, shape; glimmer  
 †eiliwed, *n*, reproach, shame, disgrace; misery  
 eillwr, *wyr*, *n*, seconder  
 †eillwr, *wyr*, †eilydd -ion, *n*, plaiter; poet, songster  
 †eilioes, *nf*, second age; second time: *ad*, again  
 †eilon, *n*, music, melody  
 †eilon, *n*, hart, roebuck  
 †eilpai, *ad*, as if, as though  
 eilun -od, *n*, image; idol; figure†, type†  
 †eilun -iau, *n*, copy  
 eilunaddolgar, *a*, idolatrous  
 eilunaddoli, *v*, to worship idols  
 eilunaddoliad, *n*, eilunaddoliaeth, *nf*, idolatry  
 eilunaddolwr, *wyr*, *n*, idolator, worshipper of images  
 †eilunio, *v*, to imitate, to copy  
 eilwaith, *nf* & *ad*, second time; again  
 †eilwers, *nf* & *ad*, again, anew, afresh.  
*Pob eilwers, Bob eilwers*, alternately  
 †eilwg, *a*=amlwg  
 †eilwy -on, *n*, musician  
 †eilwys, *ad*, again  
 †eilwydd, *n*, love meeting, assignation, tryst

†eilydd, *n*, equal, second (to)  
 eilydd -ion, *n*, seconder  
 †eilywed, *n*=eiliwed  
 eill, *pn*, they=ill  
 †eilliaeth, *nf*, serfdom  
 †eilliedydd -ion, *n*, shaver, barber  
 eillio, *v*, to shave  
 eillwr, *wyr*, *n*, shaver, barber  
 ein, *pn*, our. †einom, †einym, ours, *Ein dau*, we two, the two of us, both of us  
 einioes, *nf*, life, lifetime  
 einion -au, *nf*, anvil=eingion  
 †einwech, *pn*, yours  
 eira, *n*, snow. *Bwrw eira*, to snow  
 eiraog, *a*, snowy  
 †eiras, *n*, (burning) log  
 †eirchlad, *laid*, *n*, suitor, suppliant  
 eirchion, *np*, petitions: *s. arch*  
 †eirf, a plural of arf  
 †eiriach, *v*, to spare (1 Sam. xv. 3)  
 †eirian, *a*, splendid, bright, fair  
 †eirias -au, *n*, great fire, blaze  
 eirlas, *a*, burning, glowing, fiery  
 †eirlawg, *a*, snowy  
 †eirif, *n*, number, count  
 eirin, *np* (-en, *nf*), plums; 'stones' (Lev. xxi. 20; Deut. xxiii. 1). *Eirin Mat*, *Eirin Mair*, gooseberries. *Eirin gwlanog*, peaches. *Eirin perthi*, sloes  
 eirinbren -nau, *n*, plum-tree (*pren eirin*)  
 eirinwydd, *np* (-en, *nf*), plum-trees  
 †eirioed, *ad*=erioed  
 †eirioes, *a*, fair, beautiful, pure, holy  
 †eirioes, *nf*, nature, disposition, character  
 eiriol, *v*, to intercede, to plead, to pray, to entreat, to beseech, to implore  
 †eiriolaeth, *nf*, †eiriolod, †eiriolwch, *n*, intercession, entreaty, prayer  
 eirioli, *v*=eiriol  
 eiriolwr, *wyr*, eiriolydd -ion, *n*, intercessor, mediator, advocate  
 eirionyn, *n*, selvage, thong; tape  
 eirlaw, *n*, sleet  
 eirlyd, *a*, snowy  
 †eirmoed, *ad*=ermoed  
 †eirthio, *v*, to growl; to bait; to thrust  
 eirlaw, *n*. See eirlaw  
 eirw(y), *pl. eirwyau*, eirwau, *nf*, cascade, cataract, waterfall  
 †eiry, *n*, snow=eira  
 †eirychu, *v*, to cause, to occasion  
 eis, *v*, I went (colloq. for euthum)  
 eisen, *ais*, *nf*, rib; lath

eisglwyf, *n*, pleurisy  
 eisiau, eisieu, *n*, want, need, lack, necessity. *Eisiau bwyd*, hunger. *Yn eisiau*, wanting, lacking, missing  
 †eisillydd, †eisilledd, *cn*, offspring, issue  
 eisín, *cn*, bran, husk  
 †eisingrug, *n*, heap of bran or husks: *a*, light, unsubstantial  
 eisínilyd, eisínog, *a*, branny, husky  
 †eisiwed, †eisiwyd, *n*, indigence, want  
 †eisiwedig, *a*, needy  
 †eisiwedigion, *np*, poor, needy  
 eisoes, eisioes, †eisiwys: *ad*, already; yet†, nevertheless†  
 †eisor, *a*, equal, similar, like: *n*, manner  
 †eisorawd, *a*, equal  
 †eisorig, *a*, equal=eisor  
 eistedd, eiste, *v*, to sit, to be seated; to seat; to be situated†, to stand†; to besiege†: *n*, sitting; the act of sitting. *Ar ei eistedd*, sitting  
 eisteddfa -oedd, fâu, feydd, *nf*, seat, throne; see†; site†, situation†  
 †eisteddfaine, feinciau, *nf*, throne  
 eisteddfod -au, *nf*, seat; sitting; session (Ps. cvii. 32; Judith vi. 1); congress of bards or literati; competitive meeting. (Render 'eisteddfod')  
 eisteddfodol, *a*, pertaining to eisteddfod, eisteddfodic  
 eisteddfodwr, wyr, *n*, cherisher or supporter of eisteddfodau  
 eisteddiad -au, *n*, sitting, session  
 eisteddle -oedd, *n* seat, sitting, pew  
 eisteddog, *a*, sitting, sedentary  
 eisteddol, *a*, sitting, seated  
 eisteddwr, wyr, *n*, sitter  
 †eisiwys, *ad*. See eisoes  
 †eisy, *n*, want, lack  
 †eisydydd, *n*=eisylydd  
 †eisyddyn, *n*, holding, tenement  
 †eisyfyd, †eisywyd, *ad*, suddenly  
 †eisyfflad, *a*, hissed out  
 †eisylydd, *cn*, offspring=eisillydd  
 †eisywedig, *a*=eisiwedig  
 †eisywedigion, *np*=eisiwedigion  
 eisys, *ad*=eisoes  
 eithaf, *a*, extreme, farthest, utmost, utter, uttermost. *Eithaf gwir*, quite true. *Yr wyf fi yn eithaf*, I am all right. *Byddai yn eithaf peth*, it would not be a bad thing  
 eithaf -ion, *n*, extreme, extremity, end

eithafbwynt -iau, *n*, extreme point, extreme, extremity  
 †eithafigion, *np*, aliens, foreigners  
 eithafnod -au, *n*, furthest point, extreme, extremity  
 eithafoedd, *np*, remotest region, uttermost parts; extremes, extremities  
 eithafol, *a*, extreme  
 eithafradd, *nf*, superlative degree  
 eithafwr, wyr, eithafydd -ion, *n*, extremist  
 eithin, *np*, furze, gorse  
 eithinen, *nf*, furze bush  
 eithinfyw, *nf*, savine  
 eithinog, *a*, full of furze, furzy  
 eithr, *pr*, except, without; besides; beyond†. †*Eithr modd*, beyond measure: *c*, but  
 †eithrad, aid, *n*, stranger, foreigner  
 eithriad -au, *n*, exception  
 eithriadol, *a*, exceptional  
 eithrio, *v*, to except; to exclude  
 †el, elo, *v.subj*, will, shall, or may go  
 †elain, elanedd, alanod, *nf*, hind, fawn  
 †elcys, *np* (-en, *nf*), wild geese  
 †elchwyl, *ad*=eilchwyl  
 †elech -au, *nf*, slate, flag, slab  
 eleni, *ad*, this year  
 †elenwi, *v*=elfenwi  
 †elestr -on, *cn* (-en, *nf*), sword-flag, fleur-de-lis, iris  
 †elfed, *n*, autumn. *Alban elfed*, autumnal equinox  
 elfen -nau, *nf*, element; particle; letter†, character†  
 elfeniad -au, *n*, analysis  
 elfennol, *a*, elemental, elementary, constituent  
 elfennu, *v*, to analyse  
 †elfydd, *n*, the earth, the world  
 †elfydd, *a*, like, alike, similar (eilfydd)  
 †elfyddu, *v*, to compare, to liken  
 †elgeth -i, *nf*, the chin, the jaw  
 eli, eliau, elion, elioedd, *n*, ointment, unguent, salve; plaster; medicament†, medication†, remedy†  
 eliaid, *a*, ointment-like  
 elifant -od -iaid, †elifaint, *n*, elephant. *Asgwrn elifant*, ivory  
 elifantaidd, *a*, elephantine  
 elin -au -oedd -edd, *nf*, angle, bend; elbow  
 elino, *v*, to elbow

elinog, *a*, angular  
 elio, *v*, to salve, to anoint, to smear  
 †elïw, *n*, oil  
 elor -au †-awr †-ydd, *nf*, bier; litter.  
*Elor feirch*, horse-bier; litter  
 elorgerbyd -au, *n*, hearse  
 elorlen -ni, *nf*, pall  
 elorwely, *n*, stretcher, litter  
 †elorwydd, *n*, bier, hearse  
 elusen -au -i, *nf*, alms, charity, bounty,  
 benevolence; meritorious deed  
 elusendod, *n*, charity, benevolence  
 elusendy, *dai*, *n*, almshouse  
 elusengar, *a*, charitable, benevolent  
 elusengarweh, *n*, charity, benevolence  
 elusenol, *a*, eleemosynary. *Swyddog*  
*elusenol*, relieving officer  
 elusenwr, *wyr*, *n*, almoner  
 elw, †helw, *n*, possession, gain, profit,  
 lucre. *Ar fy (h)elw*, in my possession  
 elwa, *v*, to gain, to profit; to get wealth;  
 to trade  
 †elweh, *n*, shout of joy; joy, gladness  
 †elwig, *n*, figure, form, shape  
 elwlod, *np* (elwlen, *nf*), the kidneys  
 †elwydd, *n*=eilwydd  
 †elydn, †elydr, *n*, bronze, brass, copper  
 †elyl, *n*, wealth, riches (plural of alaf)  
 †elyf, *n*, alum  
 †elyflu, *n*, a numerous host  
 †elyw, *n*, olive  
 †elyw, *n*, aloe; aloes; juice of aloes  
 †ell, *pn*=ill  
 †ellael -iau, *nf*, eyebrow  
 ellaig, *np* (elleigen, *nf*), pears=gellaig  
 †ellain, *a*, fine, radiant, splendid  
 Ellmyn, *np* (Allman, *n*), Germans  
 Ellmynaidd, *a*, German  
 Ellmyneg, *nf*, German  
 Ellmynwr, *wyr*, *n*, German: *f*. Ellmynes  
 †elltrewyn -au, *nf*, stepmother  
 †ellwng, *v*=gellwng, gollwng  
 elyll -on, *n*, ghost, spectre; elf, goblin,  
 fiend, demon  
 elyllaidd, *a*, ghostly, spectral; elfish,  
 fiendish  
 †ellylldan, *n*, ignis fatuus  
 ellylles -au, *nf*, she-goblin; she-demon,  
 fury  
 ellyllig, *a*, fiendish  
 ellyllyn, *n*, elf, imp  
 ellyn -od, *n*, razor  
 †ellynedd, *ad*, last year (llynedd)  
 †em, *n*, gem, jewel

†ema, *ad*=y ma  
 †emano, *ad*, three days hence  
 †emawr, *a*. *Yn emawr*, much  
 †emeith, *np*, husbandmen: *s*. amaeth  
 †emelltigo, *v*, to curse  
 †emelltith, etc. See melltith  
 †emendigald, *a*, cursed  
 †emendio, †emendo, *v*, to amend, to  
 correct  
 †emennydd, †embennydd, *n*, the brain  
 =ymennydd  
 †emhiniog, †eminiog -au, *n*=amhiniog  
 emprwr, †empriwr, *wyr*, *n*, emperor  
 emrallt, †emral, *n*, emerald  
 †emriw, *n*, edge of a bank  
 †emwisg, *nf*, jewelled robe  
 †emyl, *nf*=ymyl  
 emyn -au, *n*, hymn, chant  
 emyniadur -on, *n*, hymnal, hymnary  
 emynol, *a*, hymnic, hymnal  
 emynu, *v*, to hymn, to chant  
 emynwr, *wyr*, emynydd -ion, *n*, hymn-  
 ist, hymnologist  
 emynyddiaeth, *nf*, hymnody, hymnology  
 emynyddol, *a*, hymnologic  
 †emys, *np*, stallions, steeds: *s*. amws  
 enaid, eidiau, *n* & *nf*†, life; soul  
 †enbaid, *a*=enbyd  
 †enbeidrwydd, *n*=enbydrwydd  
 †enbeidus, *a*=enbydus  
 enbyd, *a*, dangerous, perilous, fearful  
 enbydol, *a*, perilous, hazardous  
 enbydrwydd, *n*, peril, danger, jeopardy  
 enbydu, *v*, to endanger, to imperil, to  
 jeopardize, to hazard  
 enbydus, *a*, perilous, dangerous  
 encil -ion, *n*, retreat, flight  
 encilfa, feydd, *nf*, retreat  
 encilliad -au, *n*, retreat; desertion;  
 secession  
 encilliedig, *a*, retired; withdrawn; re-  
 treating, receding  
 encilio, *v*, to retreat, to retire; to recede;  
 to withdraw; to desert, to secede  
 encilliol, *a*, retreating, retiring, receding  
 enciliwr, *wyr*, *n*, retreator, seceder; de-  
 serter (Jer. xxxix. 9)  
 eneudd -ion, *n*, concealment  
 eneuddio, *v*, to conceal  
 encyd, *n*, space; while  
 †endaw, *v*=andaw, gwrandaw  
 †enderig -edd, *n*, steer, ox  
 †eneichiad, *n*, one of low birth; wretch  
 †eneichiog, *a*, of low birth



eneideg, *nf*, psychology  
 eneidegydd -ion, *n*, psychologist  
 †eneidfaddeu, *n*, one sentenced to death  
 eneidio, *v*, to endue with soul  
 eneidio, *a*, having a soul, animate  
 eneidio, *a*, animate, animated; of the soul, psychic; living  
 †eneidrwydd, *n*, the temple(s)  
 †eneinfa, *fâu*, *nf*, bath  
 eneiniad -au, *n*, anointing, unction. *Yr eneiniad olaf*, extreme unction  
 eneinio, *v*, to anoint; to bathe†  
 eneiniog, *a*, anointed. *Yr Eneiniog*, the Anointed, the Messiah, Christ  
 eneiniwr, *wyr*, *n*, anointer  
 †ener, *n*, lord, prince, chief  
 enfawr, *a*, very great, huge, vast, immense, enormous  
 †enfil -od, *n*, animal, beast  
 †fenyn, *v*, to send (anfon)  
 enfys, †enfysg -au, *nf*, rainbow; iris  
 †enhudded, *nf*, covering, envelope  
 enhuddo, *v*, to envelop, to shadow; to cover (I Kings i. 1)  
 enillfawr, *a*, lucrative, remunerative  
 enillgar, *a*, gainful, profitable, lucrative; winsome, attractive  
 enillwr, enillydd, *wyr*, *n*, gainer, winner  
 †eniwed, eidiau, eidion, *n*, harm, hurt, injury, damage  
 †eniweidiad, *n*, injury  
 †eniweidio, *v*, to harm, to hurt, to injure  
 †eniweidiol, *a*, harmful, hurtful, injurious  
 †eniwo, *v*, to harm, to hurt, to injure  
 enllib -ion -iau, *n*, slander, calumny, libel  
 enllibald, *a*, slanderous, libellous  
 enllibio, *v*, to slander, to libel  
 enllibiwr, *wyr*, *n*, slanderer, libeller  
 enllibus, *a*, slanderous, libellous  
 enllyn, *n*, anything eaten with bread, as butter, cheese, or meat; 'relish'  
 †enmynedd, *n*= amynedd  
 ennaint, eneiniâu, *n*, ointment, unguent, unction; bath†  
 ennill, *v*, to gain, to win, to earn, to get, to procure; to profit, to benefit; to beget  
 ennil, enillion, *n*, advantage, gain, profit. enillion, profits, earnings  
 ennyd, *n* & *nf*, while, time, moment; space; leisure, opportunity, respite  
 ennyyn, *v*, to kindle, to light, to burn, to inflame; to excite: *n*, kindling

†enrhyal, *n*, breed, progeny, strain, increase  
 †enrhydedd, etc.= anrhydedd, etc.  
 †enrhyfedd, *a*, wonderful, strange: *n*, wonder, marvel  
 †enrhyfeddod -au, *nf*, wonder, marvel  
 †enrhyfeddu, *v*, to wonder, to marvel  
 †enrhyfeddweh, *n*, strangeness, wonder, marvel; astonishment, wonderment, surprise  
 ensyniad -au, *n*, insinuation  
 ensynio, *v*, to insinuate  
 †entred -au, *n*, plaster, poultice  
 †entrew, *n*, a sneeze  
 †entrewi, *v*, to sneeze  
 entrych, †entyrch -oedd, *n*, the firmament, height, zenith  
 enw -au, *n*, name, appellation; noun. *Enw cadarn*, noun substantive. *Enw gwan*, noun adjective. *Enw priod*, *Enw priodol*, proper noun or name  
 enwad -au, *n*, denomination, sect  
 enwadaeth, *nf*, sectarianism  
 enwadgar, *a*, loving one's denomination, sectarian  
 enwadgarweh, *n*, sectarian bias, sectarianism  
 enwadol, *a*, denominational, sectarian; nominative  
 enwadwr, *wyr*, *n*, denominationist, denominationalist, sectarian, sectary  
 enwaededig, *a*, circumcised  
 enwaediad -au, *n*, circumcision  
 enwaedu, *v*, to draw blood†; to circumcise  
 enwaedwr, *wyr*, *n*, circumciser  
 †enwai, eion, *n*, nominative case  
 †enwair, *a*, lively, vigorous  
 †enwaisg, *a*, brisk, vigorous, lively  
 †enwawd, *n*, nomination, title  
 enwebiad -au, *n*, nomination  
 enwebu, *v*, to nominate  
 enwedig, *a*, specified, specific, special, especial, particular; nominative†. *Yn enwedig*, especially  
 †enwedigaeth, *nf*, nomination, disposal  
 enwedigol, *a*, specific, special, especial, particular; nominative  
 †enwerys, *n*, praise, fame: *a*, famous  
 enwi, *v*, to name, to entitle; to nominate  
 †enwir, *a*, trusty  
 †enwir, *a*= anwir (Job xxii. 15)

†enwiredd, *n*=anwiredd  
 enwog, *a*, famous, renowned, celebrated,  
 noted, eminent. enwogion, famous  
 men, celebrities  
 enwogi, *v*, to make or become famous  
 enwogrwydd, *n*, fame, renown, celebrity  
 enwol, *a*, nominal, naming  
 †enwyllt, *a*, very wild, furious  
 enwyn, *n*, (*llacth enwyn*) buttermilk  
 †enycha, *i*, behold, lo  
 †enynedigaeth, *nf*=enyniad  
 enynfa -oedd, *nf*, burning, inflammation  
 enyniad -au, *n*, kindling, burning, in-  
 flammation  
 enynnol, *a*, burning, glowing; tending  
 to kindle, inflammatory; inflamed  
 enynnu, *v*=ennyn  
 eoca, *v*, to catch salmon  
 eofn, †efohn, *a*, fearless, bold, daring,  
 forward  
 eofnder, *n*=ehofnder  
 eofndra, *n*=ehofndra  
 eofnhau, *v*, to embolden, to encourage  
 eog -iaid -au, *n*, salmon. eogyn, *n*,  
 samlet  
 eon, &c.=eofn, &c.  
 †eorth, *a*, diligent, assiduous; active  
 eos -au -iaid -ydd, *nf*, nightingale  
 eosaidd, *a*, like a nightingale  
 epa -od, *n*, ape, monkey  
 †epa, *v*, to deal in horses  
 epil -oedd, *cn*, offspring, issue, brood,  
 progeny, posterity  
 †epiledd, *cn*=epil  
 epilgar, *a*, tecund, prolific, teeming  
 epilgarweh, *n*, fecundity  
 epiliad, *n*, epiliaeth, *nf*, generation,  
 procreation, breeding, propagation  
 epililo, *v*, to bring forth, to breed  
 epiliog, *a*, prolific  
 epistol -au, *n*, epistle  
 epistolaidd, *a*, epistolary  
 epistolwr, *wyr*, *n*, epistler  
 eples, *n*, leaven, ferment  
 eplesiad, *n*, fermentation  
 eplesol, *a*, fermentative  
 eplesu, *v*, to leaven, to ferment  
 †epynt, *n*, horse - path, bridle - path  
 (*eb+hyn*t)  
 er, †yr, *pr*, for, because of, in the place  
 of, in order to; towards; to; for the  
 sake of; since; though, notwithstanding.  
 erof, erot, erddo, erddi, erom,  
 eroch, erddynt, for me, for thee, &c.

*Er ys dyddiau*, days ago. *Er mwyn*,  
 for the sake of, in order to  
 eraill, ereill, *pn-p*, others: *s*. arall  
 †erbarch, *n*, respect, honour, reverence  
 †erber, *n*, garden=herber  
 erbin, *n*, the calamint  
 †erblith -iau, *n*, amalgam, alloy  
 erbyn -ion, *n*, contrast, opposition. *Yn*  
*erbyn*, against; to meet  
 erbyn, *pr*, against, opposite, by  
 erbyn, †erbynio, †erbyniaid, †erbynied,  
*v*, to receive; to meet  
 †erbyniwr, *wyr*, *n*, receiver  
 †erch, *nf*=ferch  
 erch, *a*, speckled, dusky, dun; dismal;  
 awful, frightful, hideous; dire  
 erchi, *v*, to ask, to pray, to demand, to  
 bid, to command, to enjoin  
 †erchewynnu, *v*, to go up, to enter  
 erchlais, loisiau, *n*, hoarse cry, croak  
 †erchlas, *a*, dark grey, dun  
 erchliw, *n*, dun colour  
 erchwyn -nau -ion, *n* & *nf*, side, especially  
 of a bed; protector †  
 †erchwynedig, *a*, transitive  
 †erchwynedigaeth, *nf*, deportation  
 transportation, captivity, exile  
 †erchwyniog -ion, *n*, side-post of bed;  
 bedfellow; protector  
 †erchwynn, *a*, sharply penetrating  
 †erchwys, *nf*, pack of hounds  
 †erchyll, *np*=archollon  
 erchyll, *a*, awful, frightful, fearful, hor-  
 rible, terrible, hideous  
 erchyllfa, *nf*, place of horrors, inferno,  
 hell  
 erchyllter -au, *n*, horror, atrocity  
 erchylltod, erchylltra, *n*, horror, hideous-  
 ness  
 erchyllu, *v*, to be or to make hideous  
 †erddigan -au, *nf*, melody, tune; har-  
 mony; rhythm; song, chant  
 †erddrym, *a*, conspicuous, exposed,  
 open, noble  
 †erddyfwl, *n*, purpose  
 †erddygan, *nf*=erddigan  
 †erddygnawd, *n*, trouble, anxiety, sor-  
 row, labour, travail  
 †erddygnawd, *a*, compact  
 †erddygnu, *v*, to toil hard, to labour  
 †eredig, *v*=aredig  
 †ereneigus, †erenigus, *a*=aryneigus  
 †eres, *a*, wonderful, wondrous, marvel-  
 lous, amazing, strange

- †eresi, †erysi, *n*, amazement, wonder  
 †erestyn, *n*, minstrel, buffoon, juggler  
 (*eres + dyn*)  
 †eresu, *v*, to wonder, to marvel  
 †erfai, *a*, blameless, faultless; splendid  
 erfawr, *a*, very great, vast, huge  
 †erfid, *v*, to encounter, to contend: *n*,  
 conflict, encounter  
 erfin, *np* (-en, *nf*), turnips  
 †erflawdd, *a*, princely  
 erfyn, *pl*. arfau, *n*, weapon; tool  
 erfyn, *v*, to ask, to desire, to request, to  
 pray, to beg, to implore, to beseech,  
 to petition; to expect †  
 erfyn -iau -ion, *n*, erfyniad -au, *n*, re-  
 quest, petition, prayer, entreaty  
 †erfyniaid, *v*=erfyn  
 erfyniol, *a*, supplicatory  
 erfyniwr, *wyr*, *n*, suppliant  
 †erglywad, *a*, hearing  
 †erglywed, *v*, to listen, to hearken, to hear  
 †ergryd, *n*, trembling, tremor, fear,  
 terror, horror, dread  
 ergrydio, *v*, to quake, to cause to quake;  
 to frighten, to terrify; to fear  
 †ergryf, *a*, strong, mighty  
 †ergryn, *n*, trembling, terror, horror,  
 dread  
 †ergrynaw, *v*=ergrynu  
 †ergrynawd, *n*, trepidation  
 †ergrynedig, *a*, trembling, timid, fearful  
 †ergrynedigaeth, *nf*, fear, terror, dread  
 †ergrynig, *a*, causing terror, fearful  
 †ergrynu, *v*, to tremble, to quake, to  
 shudder, to fear, to dread  
 ergyd -ion †-iau, *n* & *nf*, throw, cast;  
 shot; charge; blow, stroke; shock;  
 force, gist, meaning, purport, scope,  
 drift  
 ergydiaeth, *nf*, gunnery; science of  
 projectiles  
 ergydio, *v*, to cast, to throw, to shoot;  
 to strike; to direct one's course †; to  
 go †, to reach †  
 ergydiwr, *wyr*, *n*, thrower, caster; striker  
 †ergyllaeth, *n*=argyllaeth  
 †ergynan, *n*, paragon. *Ergynan rhian-*  
*edd*, paragon of maidens  
 †ergyr -ion, *n*, blow, hit, throw, im-  
 pulse, thrust; tumult  
 †ergyrch, *n*, onset, attack  
 †ergyrwayw, *nf*, attacking-spear  
 †ergyswr, *n*=argyswr  
 †erhyl, *nf*. See eryl
- †erhylla, fâu, *nf*, position of each person  
 in hunt  
 †erhygli, *gwn*, *n*, hound  
 erioed, *ad*, from the beginning, ever  
 (time past)  
 erledigaeth -au, *nf*, persecution  
 erlid, *v*, to follow †; to pursue, to prose-  
 cute; to chase; to persecute: -iau, *n*,  
 pursuit, chase; persecution  
 erlidfa -oedd, fâu, feydd, *nf*, persecution  
 erlidgar, *a*, given to persecution, per-  
 secuting  
 erlidgarweh, *n*, persecuting zeal  
 erlidio, *v*, to pursue, to chase  
 erlidiol, *a*, pursuing; persecuting  
 erlidwr, *wyr*, *n*, pursuer; persecutor  
 erlyn, *v*, to follow †; to pursue, to prose-  
 cute  
 †erlynedigaeth -au, *nf*, persecution  
 †erlyniad, iaid, *n*, follower, pursuer  
 erlyniad, *n*, erlyniath, *nf*, pursuit,  
 prosecution, persecution  
 †erlyniawdr, odron, *n*, successor  
 erlynydd -ion, erlyniwr, *wyr*, *n*, pursuer,  
 persecutor; persecutor †  
 †erllyfasu, *v*, to dare, to venture  
 erllyriad, iaid, *n*, the plantain  
 †erllysan, *a*, courtly  
 †ermid, *n*, hermit  
 †ermidedd, *n*, eremitic life  
 †ermidwr, *wyr*, *n*, hermit  
 ermig -ion, *n*, instrument, tool, machine,  
 engine; organ (of body); faculty,  
 bump  
 †ermig, †ermyg, *n*, cataract, cascade  
 ermin, *n*, ermine  
 †ermitwr, *wyr*, *n*, eremite, hermit  
 †ermoed, *ad*, in all my life; ever  
 †ermyg, *a*, admired, admirable  
 †ermygu, *v*, to pile up; to extol; to  
 admire  
 ermyn, *n*, ermine  
 ern, *nf*, earnest, pledge  
 ernes -au, *nf*, earnest, pledge  
 †erniwed, †erniwiant, *n*, harm, hurt,  
 injury  
 †erniwo, *v*, to harm, to hurt, to injure  
 erno, *v*, to give earnest  
 †ernychu, *v*, to oppress, to vex  
 ers, *pr*, since (er ys)  
 †ertolwg, *v*=atolwg  
 †ertraï, *n*, ebb, ebb-tide  
 †erthwch, ychion, *n*, puff, gasp, pant;  
 anguish; groan, grunt: *v*=erthychain

ERTH

ferthychain, *v*, to pull, to gasp, to pant; to groan; to grunt; to roar  
 erthygl -au, *nf*, article  
 erthyl -od, *n*, untimely birth, abortion  
 erthylaidd, *a*, abortive  
 erthylliad, *n*, abortion, miscarriage  
 erthylog, *a*, abortive  
 erthylu, *v*, to abort, to miscarry  
 erthyniad, *n*, erthyniaeth, *nf*, subtraction  
 erthynnu, *v*, to subtract  
 ferthyst, *n*, witness; evidence  
 erw -au †-i †-ydd, *nf*, acre; field. *Erw'r gwaed*, the field of blood  
 erwain, erwaint, *cn*, meadow-sweet  
 ferwan, *n*, stab, prick, sting  
 ferwanu, *v*, to stab, to pierce, to sting  
 erwig, *nf*, small plot of land  
 erwyd -ydd, *nf*, pole, perch; pike†, spear†  
 erwydd, *np* (-en, *nf*), cooper's staves; stave (in music)  
 erwydd -au, *nf*, staff, pole, perch  
 ferwydd, *pr*=herwydd: *c*, because, for (*oherwydd*)  
 ferwyll, *a*, dark, gloomy, dusky, dun  
 ferwyn, *a*, very white; splendid  
 ferwyr, *a*, tardy; crooked, oblique  
 ferwyre, *a*, rising  
 erydr, *np*, ploughs: *s. aradr*  
 feryf -oedd, *n*, impulse, push  
 feryfed, *v*, to drink  
 feryl, *v*, to look out, to watch  
 feryl -oedd, *nf*, place of outlook in hunting (*er + hyl*=*hela*)  
 feryneigus, *a*=aryneigus  
 eryr -od †-on, *n*, eagle. *Eryr melyn*, golden eagle. *Eryr y môr*, the osprey  
 eryr, *n*, eryrod, *cn*, shingles  
 eryrai, *nf*, the eagle-stone  
 eryraid, *a*, eagle-like, aquiline  
 eryran, *nc*, young eagle, eaglet  
 eryres -au, *nf*, female eagle  
 eryrfaen, *n*, aetites, eagle-stone  
 eryri, *nf*, shingles=eryrod, eryr  
 ferysi, *n*, amazement, wonder  
 ferysmygu, *v*, to pile up=ermygu  
 ferysu, *v*, to wonder, to marvel  
 es, *v*, I went (colloq. for euthum)  
 fes, *pr*, since=er ys  
 fesampl -au, *nf*=esiampl (1 Pet. ii. 21)  
 fesau, *np*, esses (s's—a decoration)  
 fesblydd, *a*, splendid  
 esblydden, *nf*, pippin  
 fesboni, *v*=esbonio

ESG

esboniad -au, *n*, exposition, commentary; explanation, interpretation  
 esboniadaeth, *nf*, exposition, exegesis  
 esboniadol, *a*, expository, explanatory, exegetical  
 esboniadwy, *a*, explicable  
 esboniedydd -ion, *n*, expositor, commentator  
 esbonio, *v*, to explain, to expound, to interpret  
 esboniwr, wyr, *n*, commentator, expositor  
 fesborthiad, *n*=ysborthiad  
 fesbyd, *np*, guests, strangers: *s. osb*  
 fesbyd, *n*, hospitality  
 esgair, eiriau, †teiredd, *nf*, shank, leg; ridge  
 fesgar, *v*=ysgar  
 fesgar, *pl. esgarant, esgeraint, n*, foe, enemy, adversary  
 fesgardde, *a*, hostile  
 fesgeiddig, *a*, graceful, nimble  
 esgeirnoeth, *a*, bare-legged  
 fesgeimyd -au, *nf*, bench; block  
 esgeulus, *a*, neglectful, negligent, heedless, careless  
 esgeuluso, *v*, to neglect, to disregard  
 esgeulustod, esgeuluster, esgeulustra, esgeulusrwydd, *n*, negligence, neglect, carelessness, disregard  
 esgeuluswisg, *nf*, negligé, undress  
 esgeuluswr, wyr, *n*, neglecter  
 esgid -iau, *nf*, boot, shoe  
 †esglyffio, *v*=ysglyffio  
 fesglywyn, *v*, to defend, to protect  
 esgob -ion, †esgyb, *n*, bishop, diocesan  
 esgobaeth -au, *nf*, bishopric, see, episcopate; diocese  
 esgobaethol, *a*, diocesan  
 esgobaidd, *a*, episcopal  
 †esgobawd, *nf*=esgobaeth  
 esgobol, *a*, episcopal, diocesan; episcopalian  
 esgobwisg, *nf*, bishop's robe  
 esgobydd -ion, *n*, episcopalian  
 esgobyddiaeth, *nf*, episcopacy; episcopalianism  
 esgobyddol, *a*, episcopalian  
 esgopty, tal, *n*, bishop's house; cathedral†; dioceses†  
 esgor, *v*, to bring forth, to be delivered  
 esgoredigaeth, *nf*=esgoriad  
 †esgoreddfa, *nf*, 'the place of the bringing forth of children' (Hos. xiii. 13)

**†esgorfa** -oedd, *feydd*, *nf*, deliverance  
**esgoriad** -au, *n*, delivery, birth  
**esgorllys**, *cn*, the birth-wort  
**esgoryd**, *v*= **esgor**  
**esgud**, *a*, nimble, active; quick, swift;  
 diligent (Jas. i. 19)  
**†esgudlym**, *a*, quick, sharp, smart,  
 nimble  
**esgudogyll** -od, *n*, woodlark  
**esgudrwydd**, *n*, quickness, diligence  
**esgus** -ion, *n*, excuse, pretext; pretence  
**esgusawd**, *odion*, *n*, excuse, apology  
**esgusodeb** -au -ion, *nf*, dispensation  
**esgusodi**, **†esguso**, *v*, to make excuse;  
 to excuse, to apologize for; to exempt  
**esgusodiad** -au, *n*, excusing, exemption  
**esgusodol**, *a*, excusable, excused, exempt  
**esgusodwr**, *wyr*, **esgusodydd** -ion, *n*,  
 apologist  
**†esgymun**, *a*, excommunicate, execrable  
**†esgymuniad**, **†esgymundod**, *a*, excom-  
 munication  
**†esgymuno**, *v*, to excommunicate (usu-  
 ally **ysgymuno**, &c.)  
**esgyn**, *v*, to ascend, to rise, to mount  
**esgynbren** -nau, *n*, perch, roost  
**esgynfa**, *feydd*, *nf*, ascent, rise  
**esgynfaen**, *n*, horse-block  
**esgyniad** -au, *n*, ascent; ascension  
**esgyniaith**, *nf*, climax  
**esgynlawr**, *loriau*, *n*, platform, stage  
**esgynneb**, *ebau*, *ebion*, *nf*, climax  
**esgynnol**, *a*, ascending, rising  
**†esgynnu**, *v*, to ascend, to rise, to mount  
**†esgyr** -oedd, *nf*, day's ploughing; acre  
**†esgyren**, *nf*= **ysgyren**  
**esgyrn**, *np*, bones: *s.* **asgwrn**  
**†esgyrnyd**, *dai*, *n*, charnel-house  
**†esgyrnig**, *a*, bony  
**esgyrn(i)og**, *a*, bony, scraggy  
**esgyrnygu**, *v*, to †grin, to gnash or grind  
 the teeth; to break the bones off  
**esiamp** -au, *nf*, example  
**esiamp** -au, *a*, exemplary  
**†esill** -ion, *n* & *cn*, offspring, progeny  
**†esillydd**, **†esillytydd**, *cn*, offspring, issue  
**†esmerawd**, *n*, emerald  
**esmwyth**, *a*, soft, smooth; easy; quiet,  
 gentle; comfortable; tolerable  
**esmwythâd**, *n*, ease, relief  
**esmwythaol**, *a*, soothing, emollient  
**esmwythau**, *v*= **esmwytho** (2 Cor. vii. 13)  
**esmwythder**, **esmwythdra**, *n*, softness,  
 smoothness, ease, rest, relief, quiet

**esmwythfaine**, **feinciau**, *nf*, sofa  
**esmwytho**, *v*, to soothe, to ease; to ap-  
 pease; to soften, to smoothe; to re-  
 lieve, to alleviate, to assuage  
**esmwythyd**, *n*, ease, luxury, relief  
**esogryn**, *nf*, the mumps  
**estron** -iaid †-ion, *n*, stranger, foreigner,  
 alien: *a*= **estronol**  
**estronaidd**, *a*, strange, foreign, alien  
 (Prov. ii. 16)  
**estroneiddiad**, *n*, estrangement, aliena-  
 tion  
**estroneiddio**, *v*, to estrange, to become  
 estranged; to alienate  
**estrones** -au, *nf*, female stranger, strange  
 woman  
**estrongar**, *a*, strange, foreign, alien; bar-  
 barous, savage  
**estroni**, *v*, to estrange, to alienate  
**estroniaith**, **ieithoedd**, *nf*, foreign lan-  
 guage  
**estronieithus**, *a*, of strange language  
 (1 Cor. xiv. 21)  
**estronol**, *a*, strange, foreign, alien, out-  
 landish  
**estrys** -iaid, *nf*, ostrich  
**†estwng**, *v*= **gostwng**  
**estyll**, *np* (-en, *nf*), staves, shingles,  
 planks, boards  
**†estyn** -ion, *n*, extent; grant, investiture  
**estyn**, *v*, to extend, to reach, to stretch;  
 to stretch out or forth; to prolong, to  
 lengthen, to produce; to spread; to  
 hand; to hand over†, to make a  
 grant off†, to invest†  
**estyniad**, *n*, extension, prolongation;  
 stretching; spreading  
**estynnol**, *a*, extending, stretching out  
**†estynnu**, *v*, to extend, to stretch; to  
 lay out; to grant, to confer  
**estynnydd**, **ynyddion**, *n*, extender,  
 stretcher; extensor; spreader  
**eswrn**, *n*, fetlock joint  
**†esyddyn** -nau, *n*, dwelling, holding  
**†esyth**, *np*, asses  
**esyth**, *np*, spars, shafts, stakes: *s.* **aseth**  
**†esythu**, *v*, to impale  
**†etewyn** -ion, *n*, firebrand  
**eti**, *pr* + *pn*= **ati**. See **at**. (S.W.)  
**†etifar**, etc. See **edifar**  
**etifedd** -ion, *n*, heir, inheritor; child†,  
 offspring† \*  
**etifeddes** -au, *nf*, heiress  
**etifeddiadaeth**, *nf*, heredity

etifeddiaeth -au, *nf*, inheritance, heritage, estate; heredity  
 etifeddiaethol, *a*, hereditary  
 †etifeddog, †etifyddog, *a*, with child; in child-bed (Baruch vi. 29)  
 etifeddol, *a*, heritable, hereditary  
 etifeddu, *v*, to inherit; to beget †, to pro-  
 create †  
 †etifedd-wely -au, *n*, child-bed  
 etifeddwr, *wyr*, *n*, inheritor  
 eto, †eton, †etwa, †etwo, †etwaeth, *c*, yet, still: *ad*, again; yet, still  
 †etyrfal, *n*, space, while, interval  
 Ethiop -iaid, *n*, Ethiopian  
 Ethiopiaidd, *a*, Ethiopian  
 Ethiopiad, *iaid*, *n*, Ethiopian  
 ethnig -iaid, *a* & *n*, heathen  
 ethnydd -ion, *n*, ethnologist  
 ethnyddiaeth, *nf*, ethnology  
 ethnyddol, *a*, ethnological  
 ethol, *v*, to elect, to select, to choose:  
*a* †, choice, select, elect  
 etholadwy, *a*, eligible  
 etholaeth -au, *nf*, electorate, constituency  
 etholedig -ion, *a*, chosen, elect. *Yr etholedigion*, the elect  
 etholedigasth, *nf*, election (in general) †; election (theol.)  
 etholfa -oedd, feydd, *nf*, place of election; hustings; polling station  
 etholfraint, freintiau, *nf*, franchise  
 etholiad -au, *n*, election  
 etholiadol, *a*, electoral, elective  
 etholydd -ion, etholwr, *wyr*, *n*, elector  
 †ethrefig, *a*, domestic  
 †ethrefigo, *v*, to domesticate; to domicile  
 †ethrefu, *v*, to domesticate  
 †ethrin, *n*, conflict; toil  
 †ethrod, etc. See athrod  
 †ethryb -oedd, *n*, cause, occasion, account. *O ethryb*, because, on account of, for  
 †ethrycin, *n*, arm (of the sea)  
 †ethrylith(r), *nf*= athrylith  
 †ethrylithus, *a*, of genius or skill  
 †ethrywyn, *v*, to intervene= athrywyn  
 †ethy, *np*, spurs  
 †ethynt, *v*, they have gone  
 †ethyw, *v*, he has gone  
 eu, *pn*, their  
 euad, *aid*, *n*, speedwell  
 euddon, *np* (-yn, *n*), mites, acari  
 euddoni, *v*, to breed mites

†euddyn, *n*, promise  
 †eulon, *np*, dung, esp. of sheep and goats  
 †eulun, *n*= eilun  
 eunuch, *iaid*, *n*, eunuch (Matt. xix. 12)  
 †euocau, *v*, to convict, to condemn  
 euod, *cn*, liver-disease in sheep; rot  
 †euog, *a*, guilty, culpable. euogion, guilty people, convicts ← *genog g.v.* (← *gen*)  
 euogbrofi, *v*, to convict, to condemn  
 euogfarn -au, *nf*, condemnation  
 euogfarnu, *v*, to find guilty, to convict, to condemn  
 euogi, *v*, to convict, to condemn  
 euogrwydd, *n*, guiltiness, guilt  
 euon, *np*, bots in horses  
 eur-, gold (in composition)  
 eurafal, †eurfal -au, *n*, orange; citron  
 euraid, euraidd, *a*, golden, (of) gold  
 eurben, *n*, the fish gilt-head  
 eurben, *a*, gold-headed. *Dryw eurben*, golden crested wren  
 eurbibau, *np*, orpiment  
 eurbinc -od, *n*, goldfinch  
 eurbysg -od, *n* & *cn* (-bysgodyn, *n*), gold-fish  
 †eurdo, *n*, gold covering: *a*, covered with gold  
 eurdorch, dyrch, *nf*, wreath or collar of gold  
 eurdorchog, †eurdorchawr, *a*, with a collar of gold  
 †eurdy, dai, *n*, gold-house, treasury  
 †eurdde, *a*, gilded, gilt  
 eurddrain, *np*, barberry-trees  
 eurddwrn, *a*, gold-hilted  
 eurem -au, *nf*, golden jewel  
 eurfaen, fain, feini, *n*, chrysolite; philosopher's stone; touchstone  
 eurfanadl, *np* (-en, *nf*), sweet broom  
 eurfrodiad, *n*, gold brocade  
 †eurfyg, *a*, held in golden honour  
 †eurgain, *a*, of golden brightness  
 eurgalch, *n*, gold enamel  
 †eurged, *nf*, gold treasure, gold bounty, gold tribute  
 †eurgerdd -i -au, *nf*, golden song or melody  
 †eurgorn, *pl*. eurgyrn, *n*, golden goblet  
 eurgrawn, *n*, gold treasure; treasure; magazine  
 †eurgrwydr, *a*, gold-chased  
 †eurin, *a*, (of) gold, golden  
 eurinllys, *n*, St. John's wort  
 †eurllag, *a*, gold-chased

eurllen, eurlen -ni, *nf*, cloth of gold  
 feurllin, *n*, gold braid, cloth of gold  
 eurlliw, eurliw, *n*, gold colour; yellow  
 arsenic  
 eurllys, *n*, the orache  
 euro, *v*, to apply or bestow gold; to gild  
 feuro, *v*, to sing, to compose, to indite;  
 to praise  
 eurol -aint, *n*, goldsmith  
 feurog, feuroi, *a*, golden  
 euron, *nf*, laburnum  
 feuronen -nau, *nf*, lemon  
 eursail, *a*, having a gold base or founda-  
 tion  
 feuruchawg, *a*, clad in gold  
 eurwaith, *n*, gold-work, embroidery  
 eurwawr, *a*, of a golden hue, golden  
 eurwe -oedd, *nf*, gold tissue; cloth of  
 gold  
 eurwedd, *a*, of golden hue, golden  
 eurwr, wyr, *n*, goldsmith; gilder  
 eurych -od, *n*, goldsmith; brazier, tinker;  
 gelder: *f* euryches  
 eurych(i)aeth, *nf*, goldsmith's art  
 eurydd -ion, *n*, goldsmith; gilder  
 feuryll, *n*, gold ornament  
 euryrn, *n*, piece of gold, gold coin  
 feurynni, *n*, golden toil  
 euthum, *v*, I went  
 ewa, *n*, 'uncle' (correlative of boba)  
 ewach, *n*, weakling, scrag, crock  
 feawatn, *n* & *cn*, youth  
 ewig -od †-edd, *nf*, hind, deer, doe  
 ewin -edd, *nf*, nail, talon, claw, hoof;  
 small thin piece resembling nail (*ewin*  
*o sebon*). *Ewin garlleg*, clove of garlic  
 ewinallt, *nf*, steep cliff  
 ewinbil -ion, *n*, agnail, hangnail  
 owinbren -ni, *n*, tie-beam, girder  
 fewinddrud, *a*, sharp-clawed, rapacious  
 ewinledd -i, *nf*, nail measure, nail  
 ewino, *v*, to claw, to scratch  
 ewinog, *a*, having nails or claws  
 ewinor, *nf*, whitlow  
 ewinrhew, *nf*, frost-bite  
 ewn, *a*, bold = eofn (S.W.)  
 ewr, *n*, cow-parsnip  
 fewybr, *a*, quick, swift, fleet, nimble  
 ewyllys -iau -ion, *n* & *nf*, will, volition;  
 desire; testament  
 ewyllysgar, *a*, willing, desirous; wilful,  
 voluntary; obliging  
 ewyllysgarweh, *n*, willingness; good  
 pleasure (Ps. li. 18)

ewyllysgarydd -ion, *n*, volunteer  
 ewyllys-grefydd, *nf*, 'will-worship' (Col.  
 ii. 23)  
 ewyllysiad, *n*, willing, volition  
 ewyllysio, *v*, to will, to wish, to desire  
 ewyllysiol, *a*, of the will, voluntary;  
 testamental, testamentary; willing†  
 ewyllysiwr, wyr, *n*, wisher  
 fewyllysu, *v* = ewyllysio  
 ewyn, *n*, foam, spume, froth, surf  
 fewyngant, *n*, surf on a beach; froth,  
 foam  
 ewynnedd, *n*, foaminess  
 ewynnog, fewynnol, *a*, foaming, foamy,  
 frothy  
 ewynnu, *v*, to foam, to froth  
 fewyrdonig, *a*, Irish (*Iwerddonig*)  
 ewyrth -od, *n*, uncle (colloq.)  
 ewythr -edd -od, *n*, uncle

## F

lagddu, *nf*. See afagddu  
 †fal. See fel  
 falant *nf*, valentine (Gwynedd dial.)  
 fe, fo, *pn*, he, him, it = e, ef, efe, efo:  
 also used formally before verbs. *Fe'm*  
*poenir*, I am tormented  
 feallai, *ad*, perhaps  
 †fed (mutation of †bed), *pr*, as far as,  
 to = hyd  
 †fegis, †fegys, *c* & *pr* = megis  
 fel, †fal (mutation of †mal), *ad*, *c*, & *pr*,  
 so, as, that, thus, like; how  
 felfed, *n*, velvet  
 felly, †fellyn, †felly, *ad*, so, thus  
 †fenswn, *n*, venison  
 †fentro, *v* = mentro  
 fermillion, *n*, vermilion (Jer. xxii. 14)  
 †fernagl, *nf*, vernicle  
 †ferdit, *nf*, verdict  
 †ferneiswin, *n*, 'vernage' wine  
 †fers, *nf*, verse  
 festri, foedd, *nf*, vestry  
 fier -iaid, *n*, vicar  
 fierdy, dai, *n*, vicarage  
 fierciaeth -au, *nf*, vicariate, vicarage  
 finegr, *n*, vinegar  
 fioled -au, *n*, violet  
 fitriol, *n*, vitriol  
 fo, *pn*, he, him, it (efo)  
 folant, *nf*, valentine (Dyfed dial.)  
 †folym, *n*, volume  
 fory, fefory (mutation of †mory), *ad*,  
 = yfory, to-morrow



fôt, fotiau, *nf*, vote  
 fotio, *v*, to vote  
 fotiwr, wyr, *n*, voter  
 fry (mutation of †bry), *ad*, above, aloft  
 †Fwlgat, *n*, the Vulgate  
 fwltur -iaid (Latin *vultur*), *n*, vulture  
 fy (mutation of †my), *pn*, my  
 †fyny, the Bible spelling of fyny  
 fyny (mutation of †myny[dd]), *ad*, up,  
 upwards. *I* fyny, up. *Oddr* fyny,  
 from above  
 †fyr, ffyr, *cn*, fir, pine

## FF

ffa, *np* (ffâen, ffœuen, *nf*), beans  
 ffabys, *np*, fitches, vetches  
 †ffaced, *n*, curd  
 ffactri, ioedd, *nf*, factory, mill (cotton,  
 etc.)  
 ffael -ion, *nf*, fail, failing, fault  
 ffaeledig, ffaeliedig, *a*, faint; fallible  
 ffaeledigrwydd, *n*, fallibility  
 ffaeledd -au, *n*, failing; fault, defect  
 ffaelu, ffaelio, *v*, to fail, to miss; to faint  
 ffaeth, *a*, tilled, cultivated; luxuriant;  
 rich; ripe  
 ffaethder, *n*, mellowness, ripeness  
 ffafr -au, *nf*, favour  
 ffafraeth, *nf*, favour, favouritism  
 ffafrïo, *v*, to favour  
 ffafrïol, *a*, favourable  
 ffafro, *v*, to favour  
 ffafrus, *v*= ffafrïol (2 Macc. xi. 14)  
 ffafryn, iaïd, *n*, favourite  
 ffafl -au, *nf*, blaze, flame, torch  
 ffaflen -nau, *nf*, torch  
 ffafllog, *a*, blazing, flaming  
 ffaflgu, *v*, to blaze, to flame  
 ffaflgod, ffaflgoden, *pl.* ffaflgodau, *nf*, faggot,  
 bundle  
 ffaflodi, *v*, to tie in faggots  
 †ffaig, ffaegiau, *nf*, extremity; fix; crisis  
 ffaïr, ffaïriau, *nf*, fair; exchange  
 ffaïth, ffaïthiau, *nf*, fact  
 ffaïld -au, *nf*, fold; pinfold, pound  
 †ffaïling -au, *nf*, mantle, cloak  
 ffals, ffalst, *pl.* ffælsion, ffælstion, *a*,  
 false, deceitful; cunning, crafty, sly  
 ffalredd, *n*, falseness, falsity, falsehood,  
 deceit  
 ffalsio, *v*, to fawn, to cringe  
 ffalsiwr, wyr, *n*, flatterer, toady  
 ffalst, *a*. See ffals

ffalster, *n*, falseness, falsity, falsehood,  
 deceit, deceitfulness, cunning  
 ffalswr, wyr, *n*, a false man (Prov.  
 xxv. 19)  
 ffalwm, *n*, whitlow, felon (dial.)  
 †ffallach, *nc*, waddler, squab  
 †ffannigl, †ffannugl, *n*= ffennigl  
 ffansi, iaïu, *nf*, fancy (Ecclus. iv. 30)  
 ffansio, *v*, to fancy (Ecclus. xxxiv. 5)  
 ffansiol, *a*, fanciful, pleasing to the fancy  
 †ffardial, *n*, fardel, bundle  
 †ffargod -au, *nf*, a big paunch  
 ffarier, *n*, farrier, veterinary surgeon  
 †Ffarisewyddon, *np*, Pharisees  
 ffarm, ffermydd, *nf*, farm  
 ffarmio, *v*, to farm  
 ffarmwr, ffermwyr, *n*, farmer  
 ffarmwraig, wragedd, *nf*, farm-woman,  
 farm-wife  
 ffarwel, *n* & *nf*, farewell  
 ffarwelio, *v*, to bid farewell  
 ffasg -au, *nf*, tie, bundle  
 ffasgell -au -i, *nf*, bundle, wisp  
 ffasgu, *v*, to bind, to tie  
 ffasiwn, iynau, *n*, fashion; sort, kind.  
 — *beth*, such a thing. — *bitt*, what  
 a pity! — *un*, what sort  
 ffasiynol, *a*, fashionable  
 ffasno, *v*, to fasten  
 ffast, *a*, fast  
 ffat -iaïu, *nf*, smart blow, pat, slap  
 ffatio, *v*, to pat, to slap  
 ffatri, ioedd, *nf*, factory, mill (cotton,  
 etc.)  
 ffau, ffœau, *nf*, den, cave  
 †ffaw, *n*, fame, honour: *a*, famous  
 †ffaw, *n*, lord  
 †ffawcwniaid, *np*, falcons  
 ffawd, ffodion, ffodau, *nf*, fortune, pros-  
 perity; fate  
 †ffawg, *n*, delight  
 ffawtus, *a*, puffed, bloated  
 †ffawtus, *a*, faulty, false, wrong  
 ffawydd, *np* (-en, *nf*), fir-trees, pine-trees  
 ffawydd, *np* (-en, *nf*), beech-trees  
 †ffed, *nf*, appearance, manner, demean-  
 our, behaviour, conduct  
 †ffedawnen, *nf*, neck-cloth, cravat  
 †ffedel -au, *nf*, the front, lap  
 ffedog -au, *nf*, apron (arffedog)  
 ffedogaid, eidiaïu, *nf*, apronful  
 ffei, *i*, begone, off, fie  
 ffeil, *nf*, file  
 ffeilio, *v*, to file

ffein -iau, *nf*, fine  
 fein (S.W.), ffeind (N.W.), *a*, kind, agreeable  
 ffeindio, ffeindio, *v*, to find  
 ffeindrwydd, *n*, kindness  
 ffeinio, *v*, to fine  
 †ffeintiedig, *a*, faint  
 ffeintio, *v*, to faint, to swoon  
 ffeirio, *v*, to barter, to exchange  
 ffel, *a*, sharp, wily, sly, cunning, crafty, sagacious  
 †ffelaig, *n*, chief, captain, general  
 ffelder, *n*, slyness, cunning, sagacity  
 ffelu, *v*, to practise cunning  
 ffelwm, *n*, whitlow, felon (dial.)  
 †ffelwn-iaid, *n*, felon  
 †ffelwniaeth, †ffelyniaeth, *nf*, felony  
 †ffelyg, *n*=ffelaig  
 ffeindio, *v*=ffeindio  
 †ffenedig, *a*, fanatic, fierce, frenzied; brave, stout, staunch  
 ffenestr -i, *nf*, window; hole  
 ffenestrog, *a*, having windows  
 ffenestru, *v*, to make windows; to hole†, to riddle†, to pierce†  
 ffenigl, ffanigl, *n*, fennel  
 †ffenydd, *n*=ffynidwydd  
 ffêr, fferau, *nf*, the ankle  
 †ffêr, *a*, dense, solid, strong, mighty  
 †ffer, fferdod, *n*, extreme cold, numbness  
 †fferedig, *a*, armed to the teeth  
 fferf, *af*, solid, firm; thick: *m*. ffyrf  
 †fferinau, *np*, sweets, dainties  
 fferins, *np*, sweets ('fairings')  
 fferilyd, *a*, congealing; gelid, chilling, chilly; benumbed  
 fferm -ydd, *nt*, farm; tribute†, tax†, toll†  
 ffermdy, dai, *n*, farm-house  
 ffermwr, wyr, *n*, farmer  
 †fferris, *nf*, steel, fire-steel  
 fferru, *v*, to congeal, to freeze; to starve, to perish with cold  
 †fferyll(t) -ion, †fferylliad, iaid, *n*, alchemist, magician, artificer  
 fferyllfa, feydd, *nf*, laboratory; dispensary, pharmacy  
 fferylliaeth, *nf*, chemistry, pharmacy  
 fferyllol, *a*, chemical  
 fferyllydd -ion, wyr, *n*, chemist, pharmacist  
 ffest, *a*, fast, speedy, quick; hard; diligent†  
 ffest -au, *n*, feast, fête

ffestu, †ffestinio, *v*, to hasten, to make haste  
 ffetan -au, *nf*, sack, bag (Gen. xlii. 27)  
 ffetur, *n*, wild oats  
 †ffetus, *a*, sharp, clever, subtle, crafty, specious  
 †ffeutur, *n*, pewter; tin  
 ffi, *i*, fie  
 ffiadd, *a*, foul, loathsome, detestable, abominable  
 Fffichtiad, iaid, *n*, Pict  
 ffiidil, ffiidlau, *nf*, fiddle. *Rhoi ffiidil yn y to*, to give up for a bad job  
 ffiidler -iaid, *n*, fiddler  
 ffiidlio, *v*, to fiddle  
 ffiiddbeth -au, *n*, abomination  
 ffiidd-dod, *n*, abhorrence, detestation  
 ffiidd-dra, *n*, foulness, abomination  
 ffiiddglwyf, *n*, loathsome disease (Ps. xxxviii. 7)  
 ffiiddiad, *n*, abhorrence, detestation  
 ffiiddio, *v*, to loathe, to abominate, to abhor, to detest  
 ffiiddrwydd, *n*, abhorrence, disgust  
 ffiigur -au, *nf*, figure, type, metaphor  
 ffiigurol, *a*, figurative, metaphorical  
 ffiigys, *np* (-en, *nf*), figs  
 ffiigysbren -nau, *n*, fig-tree  
 ffiigyswydd, *np* (-en, *nf*), fig-trees  
 †ffiileas, *np*, old rags  
 ffiiled, *nf*, fillet  
 †ffiilog -od, *nf*, filly  
 †ffiilor -ion, *n*, minstrel, fiddler  
 ffiiloreg, *nf*, fiddle-faddle, fiddlededee, rigmarole, nonsense  
 †ffiilores -au, *nf*, female minstrel  
 ffiilsi-ffalsiach, *a*, fawning, flattering, gushing  
 ffiiltro, *v*, to filter  
 ffiiltyr, ffiiltrau, *n*, filter  
 ffiin -iau, *nf*, bound, boundary, limit  
 †ffiin -iau, *nf*, mulct, fine  
 ffiinio, *v*, to bound, to border (upon), to abut  
 †ffiinio, *v*, to fine; to pay fines  
 ffiiniol, *a*, bordering  
 ffiinion, ffiinionllyd, *a*, loathsome  
 †ffiiofen, ffiiofen, *nf*, rabbit  
 ffiol -au, *nf*, phial, vial; bowl, cup; platter, dish  
 ffiolaid, eidiau, *nf*, bowlful, cupful; measure of capacity, in some parts, equal to about  $\frac{1}{3}$  of a bushel  
 †ffiion, *n* & *a*=ffuon

ffireyn, *n*, firkin (John ii. 6)  
 †ffls, *np*, fees, money, possessions  
 ffisig, *n*, physic, medicine  
 ffisigwr, *wyr*, *n*, physician  
 ffisigwriaeth, *nf*, physic, medicine  
 ffit -iau, *nf*, fit  
 ffit, *a*, fit, proper, suitable  
 ffitio, *v*, to fit  
 †ffithlen -ni, *nf*, adder  
 †fflaced -au, *nf*, flacket, flagon  
 †fflaced -au, *n*, flock  
 fflach -iau, *nf*, fflachiad -au, *n*, flash, gleam  
 fflachio, *v*, to flash, to glare, to gleam  
 fflachiog, *a*, flashing, glaring, gleaming  
 †ffladr, *a*, talkative, foolish, silly: *n*, fool  
 ffadru, *v*, to flatter  
 ffag -iau, *nf*, flag  
 †ffagen -ni, *nf*, flagon  
 ffangell -au, ffengyll, *nf*, scourge, whip  
 ffangelliad -au, *n*, scourging, whipping, flogging, flagellation  
 ffangellu, *v*, to scourge, to whip, to flog  
 ffangellwr, *wyr*, *n*, scourger, flagellant  
 †ffaim, ffleimiau, *nf*, lancet, fleam  
 ffair, *pl*, ffleiriau, *nf*, smell, stink, puff  
 ffam -au -iau, *nf*, flame. *Nexydd ffam*, brand-new  
 †fflameg, *nf*, inflammation. *Fflameg y brefant*, bronchitis. *Fflameg y llygad*, ophthalmia  
 ffamgoch, *a*, flaming red, fiery red  
 ffamio, *v*, to flame, to blaze; to kindle  
 ffamlllyd, *a*, flaming, blazing  
 ffamwydden, *nf*, erysipelas. Also *Fflamwydden dân*  
 †fflamychu, *v*, to emit flames, to blaze, to flame, to flare, to burn; to kindle, to inflame  
 Fffandrwy, *np*, Flemings  
 Fffandrysiad, *iaid*, *n*, Fleming  
 †fflasg -au, *nf*, flasket, basket; flask  
 †ffasgaid, *eidiau*, *nf*, basketful  
 †ffasged -i, *nf*, flasket  
 fflat, *a*, flat: -iau, *n*, flat-iron  
 fflatio, *v*, to flat, to flatten  
 †fflaw, *nf*, splinter; flag, banner  
 ffawen, *nf*, splinter  
 †ffleeh -au, *nf*, squeak, squeal  
 †ffled, *n*, trick, deceit  
 †ffled, *a*, scanty; scarce  
 ffleimgoed, ffamgoed, *nf*, the spurge  
 †ffleimio, *v*, to lance

ffleirio, *v*, to emit a smell, to stink  
 fflem, fflem, *nf*, phlegm  
 †fflemawr, *n*, run-away, fugitive, exile  
 Ffleminiad, *iaid*, Fflemsiad, *iaid*, *n*, Fleming  
 †fflemychu, *v*= ffamyachu  
 †fflich -iau, *nf*, squeak, squeal  
 †fflichio, *v*, to squeak, to squeal  
 †ffloch, *a*, fem. of fflewh  
 †fflochen -nau, *nf*, splinter; flake  
 †fflochi, *v*, to rush, to dart  
 ffodiad, ffodiart, ardau, *n*, floodgate  
 fforing -od, *nf*, florin  
 †fföyn, *n*, splinter; shred: *f*. fföen  
 †ffloyw, *a*, clear, bright  
 †fflur, *cn*, flowers; bloom  
 †fflureg -au, *nf*, prow of a ship  
 ffuwch, *n*, shock of hair or the like: *a*, bushy  
 †ffuweh, *a*, bright, sparkling  
 ffwcs, *np*, fluff, flocks  
 †ffweh, *a*, bright; brisk; flush, full; free, liberal, bountiful: *f*. ffloch  
 †ffwür, *n*, fine meal; flour  
 ffwr-de-lis, †ffwrddlis, *n*, fleur-de-lis  
 †ffwring -od, *n* & *nf*, florin  
 ffyd -oedd, *nf*, fleet  
 ffö, *n*, flight; retreat: *v*, to flee; to put to flight: †  
 ffoadur -iaid, *n*, fugitive, refugee  
 †ffoawdr, odron, *n* & *a*, fugitive  
 †ffoc -au, *nf*, fire-place, furnace; focus  
 †ffod -au, *n*, shank  
 ffodus, †ffodiog, †ffodiol, *a*, prosperous, lucky, fortunate  
 fföedig, *a*, fugitive. fföedigion, fugitives  
 fföedigaeth, *nf*, flight  
 ffoglyd, *a*, puffed, bloated (dial)  
 fföi, *v*, to flee, to retreat  
 ffö, *a*, foolish, silly  
 ffölat, *nf*, valentine (Dyfed dial.)  
 ffolder, *n*, foolishness, simplicity, imbecility  
 fföledd, *n*, foolishness, folly, fatuity  
 ffölen -nau, *nf*, buttock, haunch  
 fföli, *v*, to infatuate, to dote; to fool  
 ffölineb, *n*, foolishness, folly  
 ffölog -od, *nf*, silly woman (Prov. xiv. 1)  
 †fföll, *nf*, broad squab  
 †fföllach -au, *nf*, squab, waddler  
 †fföllach -od, ffellych, *nf*, boot, buskin; patten; clog  
 †fföllt, *nf*, fold

**fion**, *fyn*, *nf*, stick, walking-stick, staff, cudgel; rung. *Ffon daſt*, sling. *Ffon ddwybig*, quarter-staff; pitchfork. *Chwarae'r ffon ddwybig*, to practise duplicity; to be guilty of double dealing. *Ffon fagl*, crutch

**fiond**, *a*, fond

**fiondorio**, *v*, to cudgel, to trounce

**fiondrwydd**, *n*, fondness

**fioniad -au**, *n*, blow with stick

**fionnod**, **fionodiau**, *nf*, stroke (with a stick), blow, stripe

**fionodio**, *v*, to cudgel, to beat

†**fionogion**, *np*, staff-bearers, spearmen

†**fions**, *nf*, fount (Lat. *fons*)

†**fionwayw**, *flynwewyr*, *nf*, spear, lance

**fiorc**, *pl. ffyrce*, *nf*, (table) fork

**fiorch -au**, **ffyrch**, *nf*, fork; prong

**fiorchald**, **eidiau**, *nf*, fork-load

**fiorchdroed**, **draed**, *n*, cloven foot

**fiorchi**, *v*, to fork

**fiorchog**, *a*, forked, cleft, cloven, bifurcate; straddling

**fiorchogedd**, *n*, fork, cleft, bifurcation (Lev. xi. 7)

**fiorchogi**, *v*, to fork; to straddle  
*Ffiorchogi'r ewin*, to divide the hoof (Lev. xi. 5)

**fiorchwain**, **weiniau**, *nf*, rustic cart

**fiordd**, *pl. ffyrdd*, *nf*, way, road; passage; distance. *Ffiordd jawr*, highway.

*Ffiordd haearn*, railway. *Lleidr pen ffiordd*, highwayman. *I ffiordd*, away

**fiorddio**, *v*, to afford

†**fiorddio**, *v*, to guide (Ps. xxxvii. 23)

**fiorddiol**, *a*, thrifty, contriving

**fiorddol -ion**, *n*, wayfarer, traveller, \*passer-by (rare in sing.)

†**fiorddrych**, *n*, wayfarer, wanderer: *a*, expeditious

**fiorddus**, *a*, having a way or manner; clever, expert

†**fiorddwr**, **wyr**, *n*, guide (Ps. lv. 13)

†**fiorddwydd**, *n*, way

**fiorrest -ydd -au**, *nf*, forest; park

**fiorrestu**, *v*, to forest

**fiorrestwr**, **wyr**, *n*, forester

**fiorffed -ion**, *nf*, forfeit

**fiorffedu**, *v*, to forfeit

**fiorriad -au**, *n*, exploration

**fiorrio**, *v*, to explore; to spy or scout

**fiorriol**, *a*, exploratory

**fiorriwr**, **wyr**, *n*, explorer, scout

**fiorrm -au -ydd**, *nf*, form, bench

**fiorrs**, *n*, force

**fiorrsio**, *v*, to force

**fiorrtiwn**, **iyau**, *nf*, fortune

**fiorrtun -au**, *nf*, fortune

**fiorrtunus**, *a*, fortunate

**fiorrs -ydd**, *nf*, ditch, trench, dike

†**fiorrs**, *n*, sword

†**fiorrsawd**, *n*, stroke (of sword), gash, cut

**fiorro**, *v*, to trench, to ditch

**fiorrohell -au -i**, *nf*, blister; wheal (*pothell*)

**fiorrohellu**, *v*, to blister; to rise in blisters

†**fiorrowys**, *a*, fleeing

**fiorradach**, *n*, collapsed heap, squash

†**fiorradri**, *n*, fraternity, refectory, dining-hall

†**fiorradyr**, *n*, friar (Lat. *frater*)

**fiorrae -on**, *nf*, quarrel, fray

**fiorraegar**, *a*, quarrelsome

**fiorraeo**, *v*, to quarrel, to bicker, to wrangle

**fiorraeth**, *a*, fluent, eloquent; witty, facetious; flippant†

**fiorraethair**, **eiriau**, *n*, witticism, repartee

**fiorraethbert**, *a*, witty, smart

**fiorraethder**, *n*, fluency, eloquence

†**fiorraethdost**, *a*, sharp, pungent

**fiorraetheb -ion**, *nf*, joke, witticism

**fiorraethebu**, *v*, to crack jokes

**fiorraethineb**, *n*, wit, facetiousness; eloquence†

**fiorraethlym**, *a*, sharp, keen, pungent, smart

**fiorraewr**, **wyr**, *n*, quarreller, wrangler

**fiorranger**, *nf*, French

**fiorrangwr**, **fiorrancod**, *n*, Frenchman: *f*.

**Fiorranger**

†**fiorrall -oedd**, *n*, crazy fellow

**fiorram**, **fiorramiau**, *nf*, frame

**fiorramio**, *v*, to frame

**fiorramiwr**, **wyr**, *n*, framer

**fiorramwaith**, *n*, framework

**fiorranc -od**, *n*, frank

**fiorranc**, **fiorranc**, *n*, Frank, Frenchman

**fiorrancwr**, **fiorrancod**, *n*, Frenchman: *f*.

**Fiorranc**

†**fiorrathr**, *n*, friar

†**fiorrau**, *nf*, stream, flow, torrent, gush: *a*, streaming, gushing

†**fiorraw**, *a*, fair, fine; brisk

†**fiorrawd**, *v*, to move, to stir

†**fiorrawd**, †**fiorrawd**, *n*, harm, hurt; fraud

†**fiorrawdunio**, *v*, to sponge (as parasite)

†**fiorrawdus**, †**fiorrawdus**, *a*, hurtful, noxious

**fiorrec**, **fiorreg**, *nf*, chatter, gibberish

†ffregl -au, *nf*, tale  
 ffregod -au, *nf*, chatter, affectation  
 ffregodi, *v*, to chatter, to talk gibberish  
 Ffrengig, Ffreinig, *a*, French. *Llygod*  
*Ffrengig*, rats. *Cnau Ffrengig*, walnuts  
 †ffreillaw, *v*, to recoil, to rebound  
 ffres, †ffresg, *a*, fresh, pure  
 ffresio, *v*, to freshen  
 ffresni, *n*, freshness  
 †ffreu, *nf*. See ffrau  
 †ffreulo, *v*, to ripple, to purl  
 †ffreuo, *v*, to gush, to spout, to spurt  
 †ffreutur -iau, *n*, fraternity, refectory  
 ffrewyll -au, *nf*, whip, scourge  
 ffrewyllio, ffrewyllu, *v*, to whip, to scourge  
 ffrewylliwr, *wyr*, *n*, scourger  
 ffri, *a*, free, liberal  
 ffridd, ffrith -oedd, *nf*, woodland, forest; park; enclosed mountain pasture, sheep-walk  
 ffrrier -iaid, *n*, friar  
 ffrrieriaeth -au, *nf*, friary  
 ffril -ion, *n*, trifle, bauble  
 ffrill *n*, twittering, chattering  
 ffrind -iau, *n*, friend  
 ffrindiaeth, *nf*, friendship  
 ffrío, *v*, to fry; to hiss  
 ffris, *nf*, frieze  
 †ffrist -iau, *n*, cube; a die to play with  
 †ffristial, †ffristiol, *n*, dice-box; dice (the game)  
 ffrit, *a*, worthless, good-for-nothing (S.W.)  
 ffrit -iau, *n*, quick start or jerk; sudden impulse, thought  
 ffriten -nod, *nf*, minx, hussy  
 ffritian, *v*, to fritter, to piddle  
 ffrityn -nod, *n*, coxcomb  
 ffrith -oedd, *nf*. See ffridd  
 †ffriw -iau, *nf*, face, countenance, appearance  
 ffroch, ffrochwyllt, *a*, furious, impetuous  
 ffroen -au, *nf*, nostril, nose; muzzle (of gun)  
 ffroenfoll, *a*, having wide nostrils (as a horse)  
 ffroeni, *v*, to snort, to snuff, to sniff  
 ffroenochi, *v*, to turn up the nose; to snort; to disdain  
 ffroenuchel, *a*, haughty, disdainful  
 ffroes, *np* (-en, *nf*), pancakes (Glam.)  
 ffrog -iau, *nf*, frock

ffroga, *n*, frog  
 ffrom, *a*, angry, irascible, testy, touchy (Prov. xiv. 16)  
 ffromder, ffromedd, *n*, testiness  
 ffromi, *v*, to fume, to chafe, to rage, to be angry  
 ffromllyd, *a*, testy, irascible  
 ffromwyllt, *a*, furious  
 †ffrost, *nf*=ffrwst  
 ffrost, *n*, boast, vaunt; pomp, ostentation  
 ffrostgar, *a*, boastful  
 ffrostio, *v*, to vaunt, to brag, to boast  
 ffrostiwr, *wyr*, *n*, braggart, boaster  
 ffroth, *n*, froth, foam  
 †ffrowyll, *nf*=ffrewyll  
 †ffrowyllu, *v*=ffrewyllu  
 †ffrowys, *a*, turbulent; terrible  
 ffrowd, ffrydiau, *nf*, stream, torrent  
 ffrowgd, ffrygydau, *n*, squabble, brawl, fray  
 ffrowst, *n*, hurry, haste, bustle  
 ffrowt, ffrytiau, *n*, jet, spurt, toss, frisk; 'go'  
 ffrowtian, *v*, to spirt, to sputter  
 ffrowydbelen -nau, *nf*, bomb-shell  
 ffrowydriad, ffrowydrad, *n*, explosion  
 ffrowydro, *v*, to explode  
 ffrowydrol, *a*, explosive. ffrowydrolion, explosives  
 ffrowyn -au, *nf*, bridle; restraint. *Ffrowyn ddall*, — *dywyll*, bridle with blinkers  
 ffrowynglymu, *v*, to fasten by the bridle, to tether  
 ffrowyno, *v*, to bridle, to curb, to restrain  
 ffrowyth -au -ydd, *n*, fruit; vigour, use; virtue, essence; effect; produce; result. ffrowythau, works†, miracles†  
 ffrowythlon, *a*, fruitful, fertile, luxuriant; effectual†, useful†, profitable†  
 ffrowythlondeb, ffrowythlonder, *n*, fruitfulness, fertility  
 ffrowythloni, *v*, to be(come) fruitful, to fertilize  
 ffrowythlonrwydd, *n*, fruitfulness, fertility  
 †ffrowythlym, *a*, fruitful  
 ffrowytho, *v*, to fructify, to bear fruit; to profit†, to avail†  
 ffrydio, *v*, to stream, to gush  
 †ffrydio, *v*, to brandish, to wave (also prydio)  
 ffrydiol, *a*, streaming, gushing  
 ffrydlif, *n* & *nf*, stream, flood, torrent  
 ffrynt, *n*, front

ffryntio, *v*, to front, to face  
 ffrystio, †ffrysio, *v*, to hurry, to hasten  
 †ffrywyll, etc. See ffrewyll, ffrowyll  
 †ffuannaidd, *a*, false, deceptive  
 ffuant, annoedd, *n*, feint, pretence, sham  
 ffuantu, *v*, to feign, to pretend, to sham  
 ffuantus, *a*, feigning, dissembling, insincere, disingenuous  
 ffuantweh, *n*, insincerity, affectation  
 ffug, *a*, fictitious, false, sham, pseud(o)-.  
*Ffug sancteiddrwydd*, sanctimoniousness; hypocrisy  
 ffug-ion, *n*, sham, delusion, deception, fiction  
 ffugchwedi -au, *nf*, novel  
 ffugenw -au, *n*, pseudonym, sobriquet, pen-name, nom de plume, nom de guerre  
 †ffugfawr, *a*, deceitful  
 ffug-hanes-ion, *n*, tale, fiction  
 ffugio, *v*, to disguise, to dissemble, to pretend, to feign; to forge  
 ffugiol, *a*, fictitious, false  
 ffugiwr, *wyr*, *n*, dissembler, impostor, forger  
 †ffuglo, *v*, to inflate  
 †ffuglog, *a*, inflated, windy, flatulent  
 †ffuglogrwydd, *n*, windiness, flatulence  
 ffugr, ffugyr -au, *nf*, type, figure, metaphor  
 †ffull-ion, *n*, haste, speed, celerity  
 †ffullio, *v*, to hasten, to bustle  
 ffumer -au, *n*, chimney; funnel (Hos. xiii. 3)  
 †ffun, *nf*, breath; soul  
 †ffun -oedd, *nf*, bundle, handful  
 †ffunegl -au, *nf*, furrow  
 †ffuneglu, *v*, to furrow  
 †ffunell, *nf*, small bundle  
 ffunen -nau -ni, *nf*, lace, fillet, band; kerchief; fishing-line  
 ffunud, *n*, form, figure, manner. *Yr un ffunud (a)*, the same; (just) like  
 †ffuon, *n*, rose: *a*, rose, rosy, rose-coloured, crimson  
 †ffuonlliw, *a*, rose-coloured  
 †ffuonwydd, *cn*, rose-trees, rose-wood  
 †ffur, *a*, wise, learned, wary (a Breton word)  
 ffured -au, *nf*, ferret  
 ffuredu, *v*, to ferret  
 ffurf -iau, *nf*, shape, form, order  
 ffurfafen, *nf*, firmament, sky, heaven  
 ffurfaidd, *a*, shapely, well-formed

†ffurfedigaeth, *nf*, formation, form  
 †ffurfeiddio, *v*, to frame, to fashion  
 ffurfhau, *v*=ffurfio  
 ffurfriad -au, *n*, formation  
 ffurfio, *v*, to form, to shape  
 ffurfiof, *a*, formal  
 ffurfiofdeb, *n*, formality, formalism  
 ffurfiofwr, *wyr*, *n*, formalist  
 ffurfolen -ni, *nf*, form (to fill)  
 ffurflywodraeth, *nf*, constitution, polity  
 ffurfwasanaeth -au, *n*, liturgy  
 ffust -au -iau, *nf*, flail; stick, staff  
 ffustion, *n*, fustian  
 ffusto, ffustio, *v*, to beat, to bang, to thresh  
 ffustwial, *n*, flail-yard  
 ffwdan -au, *nf*, fuss, bustle, flurry  
 ffwdanllyd, *a*, fussy, bustling  
 ffwdanu, *v*, to fuss, to bustle  
 ffwdanus, *a*, fussy, fidgety, flurried  
 †ffwgo, *a*, fugitive, volatile, light, vain  
 ffwgws, *n*, dry leaves; tobacco  
 †ffwng, ffyngoedd, *n*, fungus  
 ffŵl, ffyliaid, *n*, fool. *Ffŵl y ffair*, mountebank, merry-andrew  
 ffwllach, *cn*, refuse; light corn  
 ffwlbart -iaid, *n*, fountart, polecat  
 ffwlbri, *n*, trash, stuff, fudge, nonsense, tomfoolery  
 ffwleyn, *n*, fool, tomfool, wiseacre, nin-compoop  
 †ffwndio, *v*, to found  
 ffwndro, *v*, to founder, to become confused  
 ffwndrus, *a*, confused, bewildered  
 ffwndwr, *n*, confusion, hurly-burly, bustle, fuss  
 †ffwndwr, *wyr*, *n*, founder  
 ffwr, *n*, fur  
 †ffwrech, ffyrech, *n*, fork; haunch  
 ffwrdd, *n*, way†. *I ffwrdd*, away: *i*, off, away: *ad*, away  
 ffwrn, ffyrmau, ffyrmydd, *nf*, form, bench  
 ffwrn, ffyrnau, *nf*, furnace, oven  
 ffwrnais, eisiau, *nf*, furnace  
 †ffwrri, †ffwrrw, †ffwrrwr, *n*, fur  
 †ffwyl -au, *n*, stroke; foil  
 †ffwylio, †ffwylo, *v*, to foil  
 †ffwyn, *n*, hay newly cut  
 †ffwynen, *nf*, band of hay  
 †ffwynog -ydd, *nf*, meadow  
 †ffwyr, *nf*, fear, panic; hurt, harm; fury; battle

†ffyd, *n*, feud  
 ffydd, *nf*, faith  
 †ffyddfrawd, *n*, sworn brother  
 ffyddio, *v*, to believe, to trust  
 ffyddiog, *a*, strong in faith, trustful  
 ffyddlon, *a*, faithful, loyal  
 ffyddlondeb, *n*, faithfulness, fidelity  
 ffyddloniaid, †ffyddlonion, *np*, faithful ones  
 ffylor, *n*, dust, powder (*pylor*)  
 †ffyll, †ffylliog, *a*, overgrown; gloomy  
 †ffyllio, *v*, to overshadow  
 ffyllwydd, *np* (-*en*, *nf*), cypresses  
 ffynadwy, ffynedig, *a*, prosperous  
 †ffynedig, *a*=ffenedig  
 ffynhonnell, ffynonellau, *nf*, fount, source  
 ffynhonni, *v*, to well, to spring  
 †ffynhonnus, *a*, springing, welling, gushing  
 †ffyniannus, *a*, prosperous, successful  
 ffyniant, *n*, prosperity, success; valour†, courage†  
 ffynidwydd, *np* (-*en*, *nf*), fir-trees, pine-trees  
 ffynnel, ffyneloedd, *nf*, funnel, air-hole, vent  
 ffynnon, ffynhonnau, *nf*, fountain, well, spring  
 ffynnu, *v*, to prosper, to thrive, to prevail  
 ffyr, *cn*, pine, fir  
 ffyrf, *am*, thick, stout; large, great; strong†; steady†, firm†: *f*. fferf  
 ffyrider, ffyrhant, *n*, thickness, stoutness; firmness†  
 †ffyrfgawdd, *n*, great trouble or distress (*ffyrf*+*cawdd*)  
 ffyrhau, ffyrfeiddio, ffyrho, *v*, to become firm or thick; to make firm  
 †ffyrftan, *n*, big fire  
 ffyrlling, †ffyrlling, †ffyrddling -*au* -*od*, *nf*, farthing  
 ffyrnaid, eidiau, *nf*, ovenful  
 ffyrnig, *a*, fierce, ferocious, savage, cruel; crafty†  
 ffyrnigo, *v*, to grow fierce; to exasperate, to enrage, to infuriate; to use cunning†  
 ffyrnigrydd, *n*, fierceness, ferocity; outrage†; fornication†; cunning†  
 †ffysg, *n*, haste, impetuosity: *a*, hasty, impetuous; swift, rapid  
 †ffysg(i)ad, *n*, router  
 †ffysgio, *v*, to hasten; to rout  
 †ffysgiol, †ffysgiolin, *a*, impetuous

## G

†gabis, *n*, crystal (Job xxviii. 18) (Heb.)  
 gadael, †gadaw, †gadu, *v*, to quit, to leave; to desert; to forsake; to permit, to let, to allow; to call, to deem.  
 Gadael iddo, to leave it alone  
 gaddaw, gaddo, *v*. See addaw  
 gaeaf -*au* -*oedd*, *n*, winter  
 gaeafaidd, *a*, wintry  
 gaeafdy, dai, *n*, winter house  
 gaeafle -*oedd*, *n*, winter quarters  
 gaeafnos -*au*, *nf*, winter night  
 gaeafol, *a*, of winter, wintry  
 †gaeafrawd, *n*, winter storm  
 gaeafu, *v*, to winter, to hibernate  
 gafael -*ion*, *nf*, hold, grasp, grip; tenure; holding, lot (Jos. xvii. 14); chord (in music). †Gafael wyth, octave: *v*=gafaelu, gafaelyd  
 gafaelfach -*au*, *n*, grappling-hook  
 gafaelfgar, *a*, gripping, tenacious, telling, impressive  
 gafaelgi, gwn, *n*, mastiff  
 gafaeliog, *a*, having hold, grasping  
 gafaelu, gafaelyd, *v*, to hold, to grasp; to grip; to take hold, to apprehend  
 gafaelus, *a*, tenacious, adhesive  
 gaff -*au*, geif, *nf*, fork; the stride. *Yr Eifl*, the Forks (dual mutation)  
 †gaffach -*au*, *n*, fork; the stride; angle; spear, dart  
 †gafflachog, *a*, equipped with spears (*gafflachau*)  
 †gafflaw -*on*, *n*, salmon peel  
 †gafflaweg -*au*, *nf*, salmon-net  
 †gaff-gyngwng, *a*, with hind legs firmly jointed  
 gaffio, *v*, to straddle  
 gaffog, *a*, forked, straddling  
 gafir, geifr, *nf*, goat, she-goat. †Gelfr danys, fallow-deer  
 gafraidd, *a*, goatish  
 gafrewig -*od*, *nf*, gazelle, antelope  
 gafrio, *v*, to stack corn; to caper  
 †gafriam -*au*, *n*, capriole, prancing  
 †gagen -*nau*, *nf*, cleft, chink=agen  
 gagendor, *n* & *nf*, chasm, gulf, abyss  
 gaing, geingau, *nf*, chisel; wedge.  
 Gaing gau, gouge  
 gair, geiriau, *n*, word, saying; report.  
*Gair llanw*, expletive, eke-word. *Gair mawr*, bad word. *Ar y gair*, forth with; instantly



†gâl, galon, *n*, enemy, foe  
 †gâl, *n*, goal  
 †gâl, *n*, ache, pain. *Gal pen*, headache  
 †galaeth, *n*. See *alaeth*  
 †galai, *n*, galley  
 galanas -au, *nf*, murder, massacre; outrage; compensation for homicide, blood-fee (legal)  
 galanastra, *n*, murder, slaughter, massacre  
 galar, *n*, mourning, grief, sorrow  
 galareb -au -ion, *nf*, threnody, monody  
 galargan -au, galargerdd -i, *nf*, elegy  
 galarnad -au, *nf*, lamentation, threnody  
 galarnadu, *v*, to bewail, to lament  
 galarnadwr, *wyr*, *n*, threnodist  
 †galarnu, *v*=galaru  
 †galarnus, *a*=galaru  
 galaru, *v*, to mourn, to grieve, to lament  
 galaru, *v*, to surfeit=aluru  
 galarus, *a*, mournful, sad, lamentable  
 galarwisg -oedd, *nf*, mourning-dress  
 galarwr, *wyr*, *n*, mourner  
 †galawnt, *a*, fair, brave, gallant  
 Galiad, Galiad, *np*, people of Gaul  
 †galis -iaid, *n*, galley  
 †galofydd -ion, *n*, architect  
 †galon, *np*, enemies, foes: *s*. gâl, gelyn  
 galw, *v*, to call, to summon; to invoke.  
 gelweh, you (will) call. galwn, we (shall) call: *n*, call, demand  
 galwad -au, *n*, calling; vocation; demand: *nf*, call, calling; profession  
 galwai, *elion*, *n*, vocative case  
 galwedig, *a*, called, named. galwedigion, 'the called' (Rom. i. 6)  
 galwedigaeth -au, *nf*, calling, profession, occupation; call, vocation  
 galwedigaethol, *a*, professional  
 galwedigol, *a*, denominative; vocative  
 galwyn -i, *n*, gallon, four quarts  
 Galwys, *np*, people of Gaul  
 †gallael, *v*, to be able  
 †galledig, *a*, possible, potential  
 †galledigaeth, *nf*, possibility, potentiality  
 †gallel, *v*=gallael  
 †gallmarw, *a*, stone-dead  
 gallofydd -ion, *n*, mechanic, mechanician  
 gallofyddiaeth, *nf*, mechanics  
 gallt, gelltydd, *nf*, ascent, acclivity; hill, slope; descent, declivity; cliff; a wood  
 gallu -oedd †-au †-on, *n* & *nf*†, power, ability  
 gallu, *v*, to be able. gallaf, I can; I may

†galluedd, *n*, might, puissance  
 galluog, *a*, able, powerful, mighty  
 galluogi, *v*, to empower, to enable  
 †galluol, †galluus, *a*, =galluog  
 gâm, *n* & *nf*, game  
 gambl, *n*, gamble, gambling  
 gamblo, *v*, to gamble  
 gambler, *wyr*, *n*, gambler  
 gambo, *n*, hay cart (Dyfed dial.)  
 gân, *nf*, thrush (disease)  
 gan, *pr*, with, by; of, from: *c*, as, inasmuch as, because, since. *Derbyn gan*, to receive of or from. *Gan hynny*, therefore. *Gan ddywedyd*, saying. *Gan wneuthur ohonot hyn*, as thou hast done this. *Mae gennyf*, I have. *Mae yn gywilydd gennyf*, I am ashamed. *Drwg gennyf*, thou art sorry. *Cas ganddo*, he hates. *Gwell ganddi*, she prefers. *Da gennym*, we are glad. *Edifar gennyf*, you repent. *Nid oes ganddynt*, they have not. *Gan mwyaf*, for the most part, mostly  
 ganedig, *a*, born, native  
 †ganedigaeth -au, *nf*=genedigaeth  
 gar -rau, *nf* & *n*, the thigh, the ham  
 †gar, *pr*, at, by, nigh, near=ger  
 garan -od, *nf* shank; crane, heron, stork  
 †garanfys, *n*, middle finger  
 †garanu, *v*, to shank, to shaft  
 Garawys, *n*, Lent  
 gard -iau, *n*, guard  
 gardas, gardys, dysau, *n* & *nf*, garter  
 gardd, gerddi, †garddau, *nf*, garden; garth. *Gardd yd*, rick-yard, stack-yard  
 garddio, *v*=garddu  
 garddu, *v*, to garden: *n*, gardening  
 garddwr, *wyr*, *n*, gardener  
 garddwriaeth, *nf*, horticulture  
 garddwrn, ddyrnau, *n*=arddwrn  
 garddwy, *n*, caraway seed  
 gargam, *a*, knock-kneed  
 garhir, *a*, long-shanked  
 garlant -au, *n*, garland (Acts xiv. 13)  
 †garlond, *n*=garlant  
 garllaes, *a*, limping, halting  
 garlleg, *np* (-en, *nf*), garlic  
 garllegog, *a*, garlicky: *nf*, garlic hedge-mustard  
 †garm -oedd, *nf*, cry, shout, outcry  
 †garmio, *v*, to cry out, to shout  
 garsiwn, *n*, garrison; rabble  
 garsyth, *a*, stiff-legged

gartrel (mut. of cartrel), *ad*, at home  
 garth, *nf*, hill, promontory, mountain  
 ridge  
 garth, *n* & *nf*, garth, garden, close, en-  
 closure  
 garw, *pl.* geirwon, *a*, coarse, rough, rug-  
 ged, harsh; great, extreme, grievous;  
 wonderful, awful, terrible  
 garweh, garwweh, *n*, roughness  
 garwedd, *n*, roughness  
 garwhau, *v*, to roughen; to ruffle  
 gast, *pl.* geist, *nf*, bitch  
 gât, gatiâu, *nf*, gate (no mutation)  
 gatws, *n*, gate-house  
 gau, *a*, false  
 gauaf, *n*. See gaef  
 gaudduwiaeth, *nf*, idolatry  
 †gawr, gewri, *nf*, shout, outcry; battle  
 †gawri, *v*, to shout, to bawl  
 gefail, feiliau, *nf*, tongs, pincers; smithy  
 †gefeillad, *n*, seizer, captor  
 gefeilio, *v*, to use pincers or tongs  
 gefell, gefeilliaid, *nc*, twin: *f.* gefeilles  
 (in *pl.* often *yr efeilliaid*—dual muta-  
 tion)  
 gefyn -nau, *n*, fetter, shackle, manacle  
 †gefyniaeth, *nf*, confinement, restraint  
 gefynnog, *a*, fettered, shackled  
 gefynnu, *v*, to fetter, to shackle  
 †geifre, *nf*, flock of goats  
 geingio, *v*, to chisel, to gouge, to wedge  
 gellwad, waid, *n*, caller; driver of oxen  
 in ploughing  
 †geir, *pr*=ger  
 geirda, *n*, good report, fame=*gair da*  
 geirdardd, geirdarddiad, *n*, etymology  
 geirdro -ion, *n*, pun, quibble  
 geirdroi, *v*, to pun, to quibble  
 †geirddadl, *a*, wrangling, brawling  
 geirddadl -au, *nf*, cavil, quibble  
 geirddadlu, *v*, to cavil, to quibble  
 geirfa -oedd, *nf*, vocabulary, glossary  
 †geirgrawn, *n*, treasury of words, the-  
 saurus, lexicon; magazine  
 geiriad, *n*, wording, phrasing, phraseo-  
 logy  
 geiriadur -on, *n*, dictionary, lexicon  
 geiriaduriaeth, *nf*, lexicography  
 geiriaduro, *v*, to compile dictionaries  
 geiriadurol, *a*, lexicographical  
 geiriadurwr, wyr, *n*, lexicographer  
 geirio, *v*, to word, to phrase  
 geiriog, *a*, wordy, verbose  
 geiriol, *a*, verbal, lexical; garrulous†

geirlyfr -au, *n*, dictionary, lexicon  
 †geirllaes, *a*, gentle-spoken  
 †geirw, *np*, ripples, waves  
 geirwedd, *nf*, phraseology; idiom, dialect  
 geirweddiaid, *n*, phraseology  
 geirwir, *a*, true, truthful, truth-speaking  
 geirwiredd, *n*, truthfulness  
 geirydd -ion, *n*, etymologist, philologist  
 geiryddiaeth, *nf*, etymology  
 †geiseim, *nf*, spear, lance  
 †gêl, gelod, *nf*, leech. *Gêl bendoll*, horse-  
 leech  
 gelach, *nc*, weakling, crock  
 gele, gelen, *pl.* gelod, *nf*, leech  
 †gelor, *nf*=elor  
 †gelorwydd, *n*=elorwydd  
 gelyn -ion, *n*, foe, enemy; *f.* gelynes  
 gelyniaeth, *nf*, enmity, hostility  
 gelyniaethol, gelyniaethus, *a*, hostile,  
 inimical  
 gelynol, *a*, hostile, adverse  
 †gell, *a*, yellow  
 gellaig, *np* (gelleigen, *nf*), pears  
 gellast, eist, *nf*, fem. of gellgi  
 gellgi, gwn, *n*, mastiff; staghound  
 gell(h)esg, *cn*, iris, flag  
 gellwng, *v*=gollwng  
 gellyg, *np* (en, *nf*), pears  
 gellygwydd, *np* (-en, *nf*), pear-trees  
 gem -au, *n* & *nf*, gem, jewel. gemau,  
 scales (Job xli. 15)  
 gemedig, *a*, jewelled  
 gemog, *a*, gemmed, jewelled; scaly; of  
 mail  
 gemu, *v*, to set with gems, to jewel  
 gemwaith, *n*, jewel-work, jewellery  
 gemydd -ion, *n*, jeweller  
 gên, *nf*, jaw, chin  
 genedigaeth -au, *nf*, birth, nativity  
 genedigaeth-fraint, *nf*, birthright  
 genedigol, *a*, born, native, natal  
 geneth -od, *nf*, girl, maid, maiden  
 genethaidd, *a*, girlish  
 genethig, †genethan, *nf*, little maid  
 geneu -au, *n*, mouth, orifice; pass, open-  
 ing of a valley  
 geneu-goeg -ion, *nf*, lizard, newt  
 geneuol, *a*, oral  
 genfa, fâu, *nf*, snaffle, bit (Ps. xxxii. 9)  
 gen-glo, gen-gload, *n*, lockjaw, tetanus  
 geni, *v*, to bring forth, to bear  
 genni, *v*, to be contained (John viii. 37;  
 Mark ii. 2) *N. Index to Briggs*  
 †genennil, *v*=ennill

gennyf, &c. See gan  
 genwair, weiriau, *nf*, fishing-rod  
 genweirio, *v*, to angle, to fish  
 genweiriwr, *wyr*, *n*, angler  
 †geol -au -ydd, *nf*, gaol, prison  
 †geplans, *n*, cap, bonnet, hood ('cap-  
 peline')  
 gêr, *n*, tackle; gear; rubbish  
 †gêr, gêrau, *n*, utterance, cry  
 ger, *pr*, by, at, near, hard by. *Ger bron*,  
 in the presence of, before. *Ger llaw*,  
 near, by; at hand  
 gerain, *v*, to squeak, to cry, to whine,  
 to whimper  
 gerbron, *pr*, before (place)  
 gerfydd, *pr*, by. *Gerfydd ei law*, by the  
 hand (†herwydd)  
 geri, *n*, bile, gall, cholera (Ecclus. xxxi. 20).  
 Y *geri marwol*, the cholera morbus  
 geriach, *cn*, trifles, trash, rubbish  
 †gerlawnt, †gerlont, *n*, garland  
 gerllaw, *pr*, near, by: *ad*, at hand  
 †germain, *v*, to cry, to shout; to wail,  
 to howl: *n*, shouting, clamour; wail-  
 ing, howling  
 gerwin, *a*, rough, severe, harsh  
 gerwindeb, gerwinder, *n*, roughness,  
 severity, harshness  
 gerwino, *v*, to roughen  
 gerwinol, *a*, rough; extreme  
 †gerwydd, *pr*=herwydd, gerfydd  
 ges, *nf*, guess (colloq.)  
 gesio, *v*, to guess (colloq.)  
 †gestwng, *v*=gostwng  
 Gethiad, iaid, *n*, Gittite < †*geu lie*  
 †geublant, *np*, false children *falsehood*  
 geudeb, †geudab, *n*, falseness, falsity,  
 falsehood, deceit; lie (Ps. lxii. 9)  
 geudy, dai, *n*, privy, closet (Matt. xv. 17)  
 geuedd, *n*, falsity, tallacy  
 geugred, *nf*, false belief, heresy  
 †geuherwog, *a*, wrongly plundering  
 †geulith, *nf*, false doctrine, heresy  
 †geuog, *a*, false, lying  
 †geurith -iau, *n*, phantom, illusion  
 gewyn -nau, gïau, *n*, sinew, tendon  
 gewynnog, *a*, having sinews, sinewy  
 gewynnol, *a*, relating to sinews  
 giach -od *nf*, snipe  
 glâr, gieir, *nf*, hen (S.W.)=iâr  
 gïau. *np* (gïeuyn, g(i)ewyn, *n*), sinews,  
 nerves  
 gieulyd, *a*, sinewy  
 gïeuog, *a*, nervous

gïeuol, *a*, relating to the nerves; neural  
 gïeuwst, *nf*, neuralgia  
 †gild, *n*, gilt  
 gildiad, *n*, gilding  
 gildio, *v*, to yield, to give in; to produce  
 gildio, *v*, to gild  
 gildio, *v*, to geld; to gild, to eviscerate  
 gildiwr, *wyr*, *n*, gilder  
 †gilt, *n*, payment  
 gilydd, *n*, one another; each other; for  
 cilydd, fellow, now permanently mu-  
 tated. *Ei gilydd, Eu gilydd*, each  
 other. *Eich gilydd, Ein gilydd*, each  
 other, one another. Originally and  
 logically *ei gilydd* throughout. See  
 Grammars  
 gillwng, *v*=gollwng  
 gimbill, *nf*, gimlet  
 †gin -ion, *n*, pelt; thin skin  
 gini, *n* & *nf*, guinea  
 †ginio, *v*, to strip wool off the skin  
 †girad, *a*, sad, piteous; cruel; dire, dread-  
 ful, rueful, terrible  
 gis! *i*, a pig-call. See †gwÿs  
 †gisarm -au, *nf*, halberd, battle-axe  
 (Fr. *gisarme*, whence *isarn*)  
 gistwng, *v*=gostwng  
 glaferio, *v*, to drivel, to slobber  
 glaferion, *np*, drivel, slobber  
 †glaiſ, gleifiau, *n*, lance, sword, glaive  
 glain, gleiniau, *n*, gem, jewel; bead.  
 †Glain y cefn, the backbone, spine  
 †glain, *a* & *n*, pl. of glân  
 †glais, *n*, stream, rivulet  
 glân, *a*, clean; holy; beautiful, fair;  
 pure. *Yn lîn, †Yn lîn syth*, clean,  
 entirely, completely, altogether  
 glan -nau, glennydd, *nf* & *n*†, brink,  
 side, shore, bank, hill-side  
 glandeg, *a*, comely and fair, beautiful  
 glanhad, *n*, cleansing, purification  
 glanhaol, *a*, cleansing, pureing  
 glanhau, *v*, to clean, to cleanse, to purify  
 glanhawr, *wyr*, *n*, cleaner, cleanser  
 glaniad, *n*, landing, disembarkation.  
*Gwyl y Glaniad*, anniversary of the  
 landing of the first Welsh settlers at  
 Porth Madryn, Patagonia, July 28,  
 1865  
 †glaniadur -on, *n*, pair of snuffers  
 glanio, *v*, to land, to disembark  
 glanwaith, glanwedd, *a*, cleanly, tidy  
 glanweithdra, *n*, cleanliness  
 glas, gleision, *a*, blue, azure; pale; grey;

- verdant, green, fresh, young: *n*, blue.  
*Carreg las*: see *carreg*. *Caseg las*,  
grey mare. *Coes las*, shin. *Goreu  
glas*, level best. †*Glas goludd*, small  
intestines. *Glas roesaw*, cool wel-  
come. *Glas bach*, *Glas dwl*, titmouse.  
*Glas y dorlan*, kingfisher. *Glas y  
pared*, blue titmouse.
- glasan -au*, *glasanen*, *nf*, grayling  
*glasbail*, *n*, bloom on fruit  
†*glaschwerthin*, *v*, to laugh sardonically;  
to simper
- glasdwr*, *glasddwr*, *n*=*glastwr*  
*glasddu*, *a*, dark blue, bluish black  
*glasddydd*, *n*, dawning day  
*glasfaran -edd*, *n*, samlet  
†*glasfedd*, *n*, fresh mead  
*glasgangen*, *nf*, grayling  
*glasglwyf*, *n*, green sickness, chlorosis  
*glasgoch*, *a* & *n*, purple  
†*glashaid*, *heidiau*, *nf*, young swarm  
*glasiad*, *n*. *Glasiad dydd*, day-break  
(2 Kings vii. 7)
- glaslane -iau*, *n*, half-grown youth, hob-  
bledehoy, stripling  
*glaslwyd*, *a* & *n*, grey, slate  
*glaslys*, *n*, woad  
*glasog -au*, *nf*, crop, gizzard  
†*glasresawu*, *v*, to salute coldly  
*glasrew*, *n*, rain fallen and congealed  
*glasrewi*, *v*, to freeze after rain  
*glaster*, *n*, blueness, greenness, verdure  
*glastorch*, *n*, leveret  
*glastwr*, †*glastwlr*, *n*, milk and water  
*glastwraidd*, *a*, milk-and-water  
*glasu*, *v*, to become blue or any other  
associated colour; to turn pale; to  
sprout; to dawn
- †*glaswas*, *weision*, *n*, youth, stripling  
†*glaswawd*, *n*, fresh song  
*glaswellt*, *cn*, green grass  
*glaswelltyn*, *n*, blade of green grass  
*glaswen*, *nf*, tender smile†; sickly smile  
*glaswenu*, *v*, to smile feebly or insin-  
cerely; to smile disdainfully  
*glaswydd*, *np* (-*en*, *nf*), green saplings  
*glaswyn*, *a*, bluish or greyish white;  
grey: *f*. *glaswen*  
*glaswyrdd*, *a*, bluish green: *f*. *glaswerdd*  
*glaw -ogydd*, *n*, rain. *Burw glaw*, to rain  
*glaw-fesurydd*, *n*, rain-gauge  
*glawic*, *v*, to rain  
*glawlen -ni*, *nf*, umbrella  
*glawog*, *a*, rainy
- glawogydd*, *nb*, rains, showers  
†*gledd*, *n*, turf, sward  
†*gleifwaith*, *n*, sword-work  
†*gleinid*, *n*=*glendid*  
*gleindorch*, *dyrech*, *nf*, string of beads  
†*gleinfaen*, *fain*, *feini*, *n*, alabaster  
†*gleiniadur -on*, *n*, pair of snuffers  
*gleiniog*, *a*, gemmed, jewelled  
*gleisiad*, *gleisiedyn*, *laid*, *n*, salmon, sewin  
*gleisiadeg*, *nf*, salmon-net  
*gleision*, *np*, whey  
*glendid*, *n*, cleanness, purity; fairness,  
beauty; holiness  
†*glesin*, *n*, greensward: *a*, green or blue  
*glesni*, *n*, blueness, blue; paleness; ver-  
dure; chlorosis, green sickness  
*gleuad*, *cn* (-*en*, *nf*), dried cow-dung used  
for fuel, cow-pats  
*gleuod*, *n*. See *gleuad*  
*glew*, *a*, brave, courageous; bold, stout,  
valiant, daring; clever, astute. *Go  
lew*, pretty fair, middling  
*glew -ion*, *n*, brave man, hero  
*glewa*, *v*, to scrape together  
*glewdra*, *glewder*, †*glewdd*, †*glewyd*, *n*,  
courage, resource, prowess  
*glin -iau*, *n*, the knee  
*glingal*, *n*, galingale  
*glingam*, *a*, knock-kneed  
*gliniogai*, *n*, cow-wheat  
*glo*, *n*, coal  
*gloddest -au*, *n*, carousal, revelling  
*gloddesta*, *gloddestu*, *v*, to carouse, to  
revel  
*gloddestwr*, *wyr*, *n*, reveller, voluptuary  
†*gloddineb*, *n*=*glythineb*  
*gloes -au -ion* †*-oedd*, *nf*, pang, ache,  
pain; qualm; swoon  
†*gloesedig*, *a*, pained  
†*gloesi*, †*gloesio*, *v*, to ache, to pain, to  
hurt; to swoon; to vomit  
†*gloesygu*, *v*, to swoon, to faint; to  
ache  
*gloew*, etc. See *gloyw*  
*glofa*, *feydd*, *nf*, colliery  
*glofaol*, *a*, (of a) colliery, mining  
*glofer*, *n*, clover  
†*glothineb*, *n*=*glythineb*  
*gloddu*, *a*. *Du lowddu*, coal-black,  
jet-black  
*glöwr*, *glowr*, *wyr*, *n*, collier, miner  
*glowty*, *taf*, *n*, cow-house, shippon  
*glöyn*, *n*, coal; glow-worm. *Glöyn byw*,  
†*Glöyn Duw*, butterfly

- gloyw**, *a*, bright, shining, sparkling; shiny, glossy, polished; transparent, clear, lucid, limpid
- †**gloywbrim**, *n*, bright dawn. See **prim**
- gloywder**, *n*, clearness, transparency, brightness
- gloywddu**, *a*, glossy black, jet-black
- gloywgoch**, *a*, bright red
- †**gloywhau**, *v*, to clear, to clarify
- gloywi**, *v*, to clear, to clarify; to brighten; to polish
- gloywlas**, *a*, blue and bright; fresh and clear
- gloywlym**, *a*, sharp and bright
- gloywon**, *np*, the clear of liquids
- gloywwyn**, *a*, resplendently white, candescent
- glud -ion**, *n*, glue; bird-lime; paste
- glud**, *a*, sticky, adhesive, tenacious; close†; diligent†, constant†; heavy†, sad†; intent†, earnest†, fervent†; hard†, sound†
- gludio**, *v*, to stick, to cement, to glue
- gludiog**, **gludiol**, *a*, sticky, viscous, glutinous
- gludwydd**, *np* (-*en*, *nf*), lime twigs
- †**glutâu**, †**gluto**, *v*, to fight hard, to close, to attack stubbornly
- †**glwtwn**, *n*, glutton
- glwth**, **glythau**, *n*, couch
- glwth**, **glythion**, *a*, gluttonous: *n*, glutton
- glwys**, *a*, fair, comely; pure; holy
- †**glwysfudd -ion**, *n*, benefice
- glyfaen**, *n*, gypsum
- glyn -noedd**, *n*, valley, vale, glen
- glynol**, *a*, adhering, adhesive; infectious
- glynu**, *v*, to stick, to adhere, to cling, to cleave (to)
- †**glysin**, *n*=**gresyn**
- †**glythig**, *a*=**glwth**
- glythineb**, **glythni**, *n*, gluttony, voracity
- glythinebu**, **glythu**, *v*, to glut, to gormandize; to waste (Ecclus. xiv. 4)
- †**glythwyr**, *n*, bier
- †**glyw -ion**, *n*, governor, ruler, lord
- †**gnawd**, *a*, habitual, usual, customary
- †**gnaws**, *nf*=**naws**
- †**gne -oedd**, *n*, colour, hue, tint, complexion
- †**gnif**, †**gniff**, *n*, pain, anxiety; toil, effort; conflict, battle
- †**gnodi**, *v*, to habituate
- †**gnodig**, †**gnodol**, *a*, habitual, customary, common, usual
- †**gnotaedig**, *a*, accustomed, usual
- †**gnotâu**, *v*, to accustom; to be wont
- †**gnythawd**, *n*, voracity
- go**, *ad* & *px*, rather, somewhat, partly, slightly. As a *px*. its meaning is very variable
- goachul**, *a*, lean, lank; poorly, sickly; puny
- †**goaddfain**, *a*, lithe, slender
- †**goaffwm**, *a*, bare
- †**goair**, *n*, depreciation
- †**goarfoel**, *a*, (somewhat) bald
- †**goatal**, *v*, to stop, to astringe, to bind
- †**goatgas**, *a*, absurd, disagreeable
- †**goathrist**, *a*, pensive, moping, sad
- gobaith**, **beithion**, *n*, hope, expectation
- †**gobant -iau**, **bentydd**, *n*, dell, dingle
- gobed -au**, *n*, cob-iron, andiron
- †**gobedror**, *a*, at the four corners
- †**gobeiddio**, *v*=**gobeithio**
- gobeithgar**, *a*, hopeful, sanguine
- gobeithio**, *v*, to hope. **gobeithio**, I hope, it is to be hoped
- gobeithiol**, †**gobeithus**, *a*, hopeful
- gobeithlu -oedd**, *n*, Band of Hope
- †**gobell -au**, *nf*, pad; saddle
- goben -nau**, *n*, penultima
- gobennydd**, **gobenyddiau**, *n*, bolster, pillow; cushion; socket
- gobenyddio**, **gobenyddu**, *v*, to bolster, to pillow, to rest
- †**gober -oedd**, *n*, work, operation, deed
- †**goberydd -ion**, *n*, factor
- †**gobiso**, *v*, to urinate scantily: *n*, strangury
- goblyg -ion**, *n*, fold
- goblygu**, *v*, to bow, to bend; to fold, to wrap (1 Kings xix. 13)
- †**goborthi**, *v*, to carry; to yield sustenance or support
- †**goborthiant**, *n*, sustenance
- †**gobr -au**, *n*, recompence, fee, reward
- †**gobraff**, *a*, large, huge
- †**gobrid**, *a*, valuable, precious, dear
- †**gobrudd**, *a*, sad, grave
- †**gobrwy au -on**, *n*, reward (Heb. xi. 26)
- †**gobrwo**, *v*, to deserve, to merit, to win; to reward, to remunerate
- †**gobrwyol**, †**gobrwyus**, *a*, meritorious
- †**gobrwywr**, **wyr**, *n*, rewarder (Heb. xi. 6)
- †**gobryn -au**, *n*, desert, merit
- †**gobryinol**, *a*, meriting
- †**gobrynu**, *v*, to deserve, to merit, to win
- †**gobwyllo**, *v*, to consider; to provide for

†gobwysiad, *n*, gravitation  
 †gobwyso, *v*, to weigh, to lean, to gravitate  
 †goehael, *v*, to obtain  
 †gochanu, *v*, to satirize, to lampoon  
 †gochawn, *a*, distinguished  
 gochel, *v*, to avoid, to beware, to shun  
 gocheladwy, *a*, avoidable  
 †gochelffordd, *nf*, by-way  
 gochelgar, *a*, wary, cautious, guarded  
 gochelgarweh, *n*, caution, circumspection  
 gocheliad, *n*, caution, avoidance. *Ar ei ocheliad*, on his guard  
 gochelyd, †gochlyd, *v*, to avoid, to shun  
 †gochrwm, *a*, bent, stooping  
 †gochwibanu, *v*, to whistle low  
 †gochwys, *a*, sweating, foaming  
 †god, *a*, adulterous: -ion, *n*, adulterer  
 †godaeog, *n*, (inferior) villein  
 †godaran, *a*, thundering, rumbling  
 godart, godard -au, *nf*, cup, mug  
 †godech, *n*, lurk, skulk: *v*, to lurk  
 †godechwr, *wyr*, *n*, lurker, skulker, slacker  
 †godechwydd, *n*, evening  
 †godeneu, *a*, somewhat thin, lean  
 †godeuog, *a*, keen, sharp  
 godidog, †didog, *a*, rare†; excellent, splendid, magnificent  
 godidowgrwydd, *n*, excellence  
 †godif, *v*, to fling, to cast  
 godineb, *n*, adultery, fornication, incontinence  
 godinebu, *v*, to commit adultery  
 godinebus, *a*, adulterous  
 godinebwr, *wyr*, *n*, adulterer; fornicator  
 godinebwraig, wragedd, *nf*, adulteress  
 †godir, *n*, slope; lowland  
 †godlawd, *a*, poor, poorish, mean  
 godo, *n*, the water orchis  
 †godo, *n*, roof, cover, shelter  
 †godor -rau, *n*, delay, hindrance, interruption  
 †godor, †godorin, †godorun, *n*, tumult, noise, din, uproar  
 †godorri, *v*, to interrupt; to hinder  
 godowydd, *n*, water orchis  
 godrad -au, *n*, milking  
 †godraed, *a*, underfoot  
 godre -on, euon, *n*, skirt, border, edge; foot (of hill)  
 †godref -i, *nf*, small town; lodge, lodgment  
 †godremydd, *n*, spier

godriad -au, *n*, milking  
 †godricawr, *n*, lingerer; sojourner  
 †godrig -ion, *n*, delay; abode, dwelling  
 †godrigo, *v*, to dwell, to abide, to tarry  
 †godrin, *n*, bustle; conflict  
 godro, *v*, to milk  
 †godrudd, *a*, red-speared  
 †godrumydd -ion, *n*, hunchback  
 †godrwm, *a*, heavy, sad, melancholy  
 godrwr, *wyr*, *n*, milker  
 †godrwyth, *n*, wild beet; melilot; bladder-campion (codrwrth). The plant mentioned in *Kulhwch & Olwen* has never been satisfactorily identified  
 goduth, *n*, jog-trot  
 †godwrdd, dyrddau, †godwrf, dyrfaeu, *n*, murmur, din, tumult, uproar  
 †godwrw, *n*= godwrf  
 †godwyllydd, *n*, deceiver  
 †gody, dai, *n*, shed, outhouse  
 †godyrddu, †godyrfu, *v*, to rumble, to murmur  
 †godywyll, *a*, somewhat dark (Lev. xiii. 28); shady  
 godywyn -nau, *n*, gleam, glimmer  
 godywynnu, *v*, to gleam, to glimmer  
 †goddaid, *a*, submissive to  
 †goddail, *np* (ddeilen, *nf*), leaves, herbs  
 goddaith, ddeithiau, *nf*, fire, blaze, burning, bonfire, conflagration  
 †goddau, *v*, to intend; to visit  
 †goddau, euon, *n*, design, intention, purpose. *Gwaith goddau*, set purpose  
 †godde, *v* & *n*= goddau  
 goddef, *v*, to bear, to suffer; to permit, to allow, to tolerate: -ion, *n*, sufferance, leave  
 goddefaint, *n*, passion  
 goddefgar, *a*, forbearing, tolerant, patient, long-suffering  
 goddefgarweh, *n*, forbearance, tolerance, patience, long-suffering  
 goddefiad -au, *n*, suffering, endurance; license; toleration; concession  
 goddefiaeth, *nf*, goddefiant, *n*, sufferance, patience, tolerance  
 goddefol, *a*, suffering, passive; allowable; tolerable; concessive  
 goddefus, *a*, passive; forbearing, patient, long-suffering  
 †goddeg *nf*= gofeg  
 †goddeheu, *a*, towards the south  
 goddeithio, †goddeiddio, *v*, to set on fire, to burn, to consume (Joel i. 19)

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GODD

†goddeu, *v* & *n*=goddau  
†goddeuo, *v*, to purpose, to intend  
†goddineb, *n*=godineb  
†goddiweddydd, *n*, dusk, evening  
goddiweddyd, goddiwes, *v*, to overtake  
†goddol, *n*=gwaddol  
†goddoli, *v*, to extol; to exult, to rejoice  
†goddoli, *v*=gwaddoli  
†goddrud, *a*, bold, valiant  
†goddug, *n*, path, track  
†godduned -au, *nf*, vow, pledge  
†goddwr, *n*. See oddwr  
†goddyn, *n*, axis, pivot  
†goddysgaid, *a*, taught, educated  
†goer, *a*, cool, fresh (gooer)  
†goerwyr, *a*, slow, tardy  
gof -aint -iaid (the former is the literary plural. See Jer. xxiv. 1), *n*, smith  
†gofaich, *n*, roar, bellow  
gofal -on, *n*, care, anxiety, trouble; charge  
gofalaeth -au, *nf*, care, charge  
gofalu, *v*, to care, to mind, to take care; to fret, to vex; to worry; to harass†  
gofalus, *a*, careful; solicitous, anxious, worried  
†gofalweh, *n*, care, solicitude, anxiety  
gofalwr, *wyr*, *n*, care-taker, custodian  
gofaniaeth, *nf*, smith's craft  
†gofar, *n*, wrath, ire, fury  
†gofaran, *n*, passion: *a*, passionate  
†gofardd, feirdd, *n*, poetaster  
†gofeg, *nf*, mind; speech, utterance  
†gofeilaint, †gofeiliant, *n*, care, concern, solicitude, anxiety, worry; compunction  
†gofel, *a*, (rather) sweet: *n*, sweetness  
†gofelyn, *a*, yellowish  
gofer -oedd .ydd, *n*, the overflow of a well; rill, streamlet (Prov. xxv. 26)  
goferini, *n*, brooklime  
goferol, *a*, purling, rippling  
goferu, *v*, to run, to ooze, to trickle  
goferwi, *v*, to parboil  
gofid -iau †-ion, *n*, grief, sorrow, affliction, trouble, pain  
gofidfawr, *a*, painful, grievous (2 Macc. ix. 18)  
gofidio, *v*, to afflict, to grieve, to vex  
†gofidius, *a*=gofidus  
gofidus, *a*, vexatious, grievous, sad, sorrowful  
†gofitrew, *n*, chilblain, frost-bite  
†goflaen, *n*, point, front

GOG

goflawd, *n*, mill dust  
goflew, *np*, soft hair, down  
goflodio, †goflodi, *v*, to sprinkle flour, to dredge  
gofod -au, *n*, space, room; while†  
†gofras, *a*, somewhat coarse; mean, base  
†gofreg -au, *n*, frolic, gambol  
†gofri, *a*, noble; distinguished  
†gofron -nau, *nf*, breast, bosom  
†gofron -nydd, *nf*, gently-rising hill, slope  
†gofrwyd -au, *n*, maze, labyrinth  
†gofryd, *n*, design, purpose  
†gofudr -on, *a*, foul  
†gofunaid, *nf*=gofuned  
†gofuned -au, *nf*, vow, wish, desire  
†gofunedig, *a*, vowed, devoted  
†gofunedol, *a*, devout  
†gofunedus, *a*, devoted  
†gofur, *n*, a low wall  
†gofwlech, fylehau, *n*, notch  
gofwy -on, *n*, visit, visitation (frequently in the sense of judgment. See Jer. x. 15): *v*, to visit  
†gofwyant, *n*, visitation, affliction  
gofwyo, *v*, to visit  
†gofwywr, *wyr*, *n*, visitor, visitant  
†gofyddin, *nf*, a small army  
†gofyged, *a*, honoured  
gofyn, *v*, to ask, to demand, to request, to require, to solicit: -ion †-nau, *n*, question; claim, demand, request, requirement. *Myned ar ofyn dyn*, to ask or seek anything of one  
†gofynag, egion, †gofynaig, eigion, *nf*, desire, hope, trust, confidence  
gofyngar, *a*, inquiring, wistful  
gofyniad -au, *n*, question, query, interrogation  
gofynnod -au, *n*, note of interrogation (?)  
gofynnol, *a*, necessary, requisite  
gofynnwr, *ynwyr*, *n*, creditor  
gofyny, *n*, ascent, hill (S.W.)  
†gofysio, *v*, to handle, to finger  
†gogamp -au, *nf*, inferior feat  
gogan -au, *nf*, defamation, satire, lampoon  
gogan-air, *n*, calumny (1 Pet. ii. 1)  
†gogan-gerdd -i, *nf*, satire, lampoon  
goganu, *v*, to defame, to satirize, to lampoon, to revile, to deride  
goganus, *a*, scandalous  
goganwr, *wyr*, *n*, satirist, reviler  
†gogawn, †gwogawn, *a*, distinguished



†gogawr, *n*, beehive  
 †gogawr, *nf*=gogor  
 †gogelog, *a*, cautious, wary  
 †gogelyd, *v*=goglyd  
 †gogil -ion, *n*, decline, wane  
 goglais, gleisiau, *n*, tickle, tickling  
 goglais, *v*, to tickle  
 gogledd, *n*, north: *a*, north  
 gogleddol, *a*, northern  
 †gogleddwawr, *nf*, aurora borealis  
 gogleddwr, wyr, *n*, northman  
 gogleddwynt -oedd, *n*, north wind  
 gogleisio, *v*, to tickle  
 gogleisiol, *a*, tickling; ticklish  
 gogloff, *a*, halting, lame  
 goglyd, *n*, dependence, trust, confidence, reliance (Prov. xi. 28): *v*, to depend, to rely  
 †goglyd, *v*, to shun, to avoid, to eschew, to obviate; to elude, to parry  
 goglywed, *v*, to overhear; to hear  
 †gognaw, *n*, activity: *a*, active; familiar with  
 †gogoch, *a*, reddish  
 †gogot -au, *nf*, cave, cavern, den=ogof  
 †gogonawl, †gogoned, *a*, glorious, exalted  
 †gogonedd, *n*, glory, grandeur  
 gogoneddiad, *n*, glorification  
 gogoneddu, *v*, to glorify, to exalt  
 gogoneddus, *a*, glorious, grand, exalted  
 gogoneddusrwydd, *n*, gloriousness  
 gogoniant, †iannau, *n*, glory; grandeur  
 gogor -ion, *nf*, fodder, provender; winter food for cattle  
 gogor -au, *n*, sieve, riddle  
 gograid, eidiau, *n*, sieveful  
 †gogrisbin, *a*, somewhat dry  
 gogrwn, †gogwrn, †gogyrnu, *v*=gogryn  
 gogryn(u), *v*, to sift, to riddle, to bolt  
 †gogusa, †goguso, *v*, to dally, to toy  
 gogwydd -ion, *n*, leaning, inclination, bent, trend. *Ar ei ogwydd*, leaning, slanting, inclined  
 gogwyddiad -au, *n*, inclination, propensity  
 gogwyddo, *v*, to lean, to incline, to slope  
 gogwyddog, gogwyddol, *a*, leaning  
 †gogwymo, *v*, to fall, to collapse  
 gogyd-dragwyddol, *a*, coeternal  
 †gogyfaddaw, *v*, to threaten  
 †gogyfaddaw -au, *n*, threat  
 †gogyfarch, *a*, conspicuous: *n*, noble, peer  
 †gogyfarch, *v*, to greet, to welcome

gogyfer, *a*, opposite; for, by, against  
 gogyfoed, *n*, mean breadth: *a*, of equal breadth  
 †gogyfnos, *n*, dusk; late  
 gogyfoed, *a*, of the same age, coeval  
 †gogyfres, *a*, of uniform range: *n*, series  
 †gogyfurdd -ion, *n*, peer, compeer  
 gogyfuwch, *a*, co-equal, equal, even (Phil. ii. 6)  
 †gogyffelyb, *a*, like, similar; co-equal  
 †gogyffred, *v*, to protect, to defend  
 †gogyngerth, *a*, overhanging, over-spreading  
 †gogynghrwn, *a*, oval  
 gogyhyd, *a*, of equal length (Prov. xxvi. 7)  
 †gogylych -au, *n*, circumference  
 †gogylychedd -au, *n*, circumstance  
 †gogylychynu, *v*, to go round, to surround, to encompass  
 gogymaint, *a*, of equal magnitude or quantity, equal (Rev. xxi. 16)  
 †gogymhraff, *a*, of equal thickness  
 gogyfardd, feirdd, *n*, Welsh poet from 12th to 14th century  
 †gogysgod -ion, *n*, phantom, shadow, image  
 †gohân, *n*=gwahân  
 †gohanol, *a*=gwahanol  
 †gohanredol, *a*=gwahanredol  
 †gohanu, *v*=gwahanu  
 gohebiaeth -au, *nf*, correspondence  
 gohebol, *a*, corresponding  
 gohebu, *v*, to correspond; to speak†, to utter†  
 gohebydd -ion, †gohebwr, wyr, *n*, correspondent, reporter. (*Gohebydd* and *gohebwr* are the commoner forms)  
 †gohedrydd, *a*, with easy motion  
 †gohen, *n*, track, course; inclination; bias  
 †gohen, *a*, elderly  
 †gohilion, *np*=gwehilion  
 gohir -iau, *n*, lingering, delay; dallying  
 gohiriad -au, *n*, prolonging; lingering; adjourning, adjournment, postponement  
 gohiritant, *n*, prolongation, adjournment  
 gohirio, *v*, to prolong, to delay, to stay, to linger; to postpone, to defer, to adjourn  
 gohiriwr, wyr, *n*, procrastinator; loiterer, lingerer  
 †gohogi, *v*, to sharpen  
 †gohoyw, *a*, sprightly  
 gohyd -oedd, *n*, mean length

- †golaith, *v*, to avoid, to evade, to elude  
 †golaith, *a*, dampish, damp, moist, humid  
 †golan -nau, *nf*, bank, brink  
 †golas, *a*, pale blue, pale  
 golau, *n*, *a*, & *v*=goleu  
 golch -ion, *n*, wash; lotion; lye; urine  
 golchadwy, *a*, washable  
 golchbren -ni, *n* (*nf* S.W.), washing-beetle, dollypeg  
 †golchdy, *dai*, *n*, wash-house, laundry  
 †golchedigaeth, *nf*, washing away  
 golehfa, *nf*, washing-place; bath; laundry; wash; lathering, thrashing (colloq.)  
 golchffon, *ffyn*, *nf*=golchbren  
 golchi, *v*, to wash, to cleanse; to clean†; to lather, to beat, to thrash (colloq.)  
 golchiad -au, *n*, washing; plating; beating  
 golchion, *np*, slops, washings; suds  
 golchionach *np*, slip-slops  
 golchlestr -i, *n*, wash-pot, laver  
 †golchuries -au, *nf*, washerwoman, laundress  
 golchwr, *wyr*, golchydd -ion, *n*, washer  
 golchwraig, *wragedd*, *nf*, washerwoman  
 golchyddes -au, *nf*, laundress  
 gold, *golt*, *cn*, gold; corn marigold.  
*Gold Mair*, marigold  
 †goldwir, *n*, gold wire  
 †goledrad, *a*, stealthy, furtive, clandestine  
 goleddf, *n*, slant, slope. *Ar oleddf*, sloping, slanting, oblique  
 †golesol, *a*, beneficial  
 goleu, *n*, light: *a*, light; bright, clear; plain, evident, manifest; enlightened: *v*, to light  
 goleuad -au, *n*, lighting, illumination; light, luminary  
 †goleuannu, *v*=goleu  
 goleuder, *n*, light, brightness  
 goleudy, *dai*, *n*, lighthouse  
 goleuddydd, *n*, broad day  
 goleuedig, *a*, enlightened  
 †goleufynag, *n*, demonstration. (An attempt to render a Hebrew expression meaning literally 'perfections'—I Sam. xiv. 41)  
 †goleugerth, *a*, bright, luminous, resplendent  
 goleuhau, *v*, to light, to light up, to illuminate, to shine
- †goleulawn, *a*, reticent  
 goleu-leuad, *n*, moonlight. *Fel goleuleuad*, pale, wan  
 goleuliw -iau, *n*, light hue  
 †goleune, *n*, light tint  
 goleuni, *n*, light  
 goleuo, *v*, to light, to lighten, to enlighten, to illuminate; to shine, to glitter, to sparkle; to glow  
 goleuol, *a*, enlightening  
 †goleurwydd, *n*, light  
 goleuwr, *wyr*, *n*, lighter, enlightener, illuminator  
 †golfan -od, *nf*, sparrow  
 †golinio, *v*, to elbow, to nudge  
 †golithro, *v*, to slip, to slide, to glide  
 †goliw -iau, *n*, faint hue or tint  
 †golo, *n*, burial  
 †golo, †goloï, *v*, to cover, to bury, to inter  
 †golochwyd, *n*=golychwyd  
 †golochwyo, *v*, to worship  
 †golochwylwr, *wyr*, *n*, hermit, recluse  
 †golofaid, *a*, covering, enveloping  
 †golofrudd, *a*, murderous  
 †goloï, *v*. See *golo*  
 golosg -ion, *n*, charcoal, coke: *a*, coked  
 golosged, *n*, what is partly burnt; the snuff of a candle; tinder  
 golosgi, *v*, to char, to singe, to blast  
 golud -oedd, *n*, wealth, riches  
 †goludferth, *a*, fair and precious  
 goludog, *a*, wealthy, rich  
 †goludd -ion, *n*, hindrance, impediment.  
*Heb oludd*, without delay, at once  
 †goluddias, †goluddio, *v*, to hinder  
 †golusgion, *np*, draughts  
 †golwch, *n*, prayer, adoration, praise, worship: *v*, to pray, to worship  
 golwg, *ygon*, *nf* & *n*, sight, look, view, appearance; eye. *Golwg-wasanaeth*, eye-service (Eph. vi. 6)  
 †golwrch, *yrcbau*, *n*, a box (*gorflwch*)  
 †golwybr -au, *n*, slight trace, vestige  
 golwyth -ion, *n*, collop, chop, slice, rasher, cut, piece (of meat)  
 †golychu, *v*, to pray, to worship, to adore, to reverence  
 †golychwyd, *n*, prayer, worship, adoration; retreat  
 golygfa, *fydd*, *nf*, scenery, scene; sight, view  
 golygiad -au, *n*, view; appearance, aspect (I Sam. xvi. 7); scene†

GOL

**golygol**, *a*, perspective; visual  
**golygu**, *v*; to view, to regard, to consider; to mean, to intend, to imply; to edit  
**golygus**, *a*, slightly, comely, handsome  
**golygwedd -au**, *nf*, feature, aspect  
**golygwr**, *wyr*, *n*, overseer, guardian  
**golygydd -ion**, *wyr*, *n*, editor  
**golygyddiaeth**, *nf*, editorship  
**golygyddol**, *a*, editorial  
**†golymhau**, *v*, to sharpen, to whet  
**golymu**, **†golym**, *v*, to whet, to sharpen (Ps. cxl. 3)  
**†golyrehald**, *eidiau*, *n*, boxful  
**†golystawdr**, *n*, interpreter  
**†golyth**, *a*, feeble, bowed down  
**†gollewin**, *n* & *a*, west = **gorllewin**  
**gollwng**, **†gellwng**, *v*, to drop; to loose; to let go, to let slip; to absolve, to remit; to leak; to give way. *Gollwng yn angof*, to forget. *Gollwng yn rhydd*, to free. *Gollwng gwaed*, to let blood, to bleed; to shed blood  
**gollyngdod**, *n*, absolution; release; relief  
**gollyngiad**, *n*, liberation, release  
**†gomach -au**, *nf*, shank, shin  
**gomedd**, *v*, to refuse, to deny; to omit  
**gomeddiad**, *n*, refusal; omission  
**gomeddwr**, *wyr*, *n*, refuser  
**†gomynu**, *v*, to fell, to hew down  
**gonaddu**, *v*, to chip, to whittle  
**gonest**, *a*, honest, sincere  
**gonestrwydd**, *n*, honesty, sincerity  
**†gooser**, *a*, coldish, cool  
**†gooeri**, *v*, to cool  
**gôr**, *n*, matter, pus  
**†gôr**, *n*, brood: *a*, broody  
**†goradain**, *a*, winged; with swift wings; exalted  
**goraeddffed**, *a*, over-ripe  
**†goraf**, *a*, a factitious form of **goreu**  
**†gorafuu**, *v* = **gwarafun**  
**†goraig**, *nf*, source  
**gorair**, *eiriau*, *n*, adverb  
**†goralw**, *v*, to call out, to cry  
**†gorallt**, *nf*, hill, height  
**goraml**, *a*, superabundant  
**goramlder**, **goramledd**, *n*, superabundance  
**†gorannedd**, *a*, ready  
**gorariannu**, *v*, to silver over  
**gorau**, *a* = **goreu**  
**†gorawen**, *nf*, transport, joy, rapture

GOR

**†gorawenu**, *v*, to smile; to rejoice, to exult  
**†gorawenus**, *a*, joyous, exultant, rapturous, ecstatic  
**gorblu**, *np*, immature feathers  
**†gorborth**, *n*, excessive aid  
**†gorbwys**, *n*, rest, dependence, trust  
**gorbwys**, *n*, overweight  
**†gorbwyso**, *v*, to rest upon, to depend; to lean, to incline  
**gorbwyso**, *v*, to outweigh, to overweigh  
**†gorelawdd**, *n*, hedge, fence  
**†gorchadw**, *v*, to ward, to watch, to guard  
**†gorchaled**, *a*, extremely hard; harsh  
**†gorchan -au**, *nf*, charm: incantation; song; eulogy  
**†gorcharfanau**, *np*, jaws, gums  
**†gorchaw -on**, *n*, great-great-grandchild  
**†gorcheifn -aint**, *n*, collateral relation in the seventh degree  
**†gorcheiniad**, *laid*, *n*, enchanter  
**†gorcheiniaeth**, *nf*, incantation  
**gorchest -ion**, *nf*, feat, exploit; excellence; masterpiece; vanity, bravado  
**gorchestol**, *a*, of the nature of a feat, excellent, masterly, heroic; vain, conceited  
**gorchestu**, *v*, to do a feat; to boast  
**gorchestwaith**, **weithiau**, *n*, feat, exploit, masterpiece  
**†gorchetholwyr**. See **gordderecholwr**  
**gorchfygiad -au**, *n*, defeat  
**gorchfygol**, *a*, vanquishing, victorious  
**gorchfygu**, *v*, to overcome, to vanquish, to conquer, to defeat, to subdue  
**†gorchfygus**, *a*, victorious, triumphant  
**gorchfygwr**, *wyr*, *n*, victor, conqueror  
**†gorchgudd**, *n*, **†gorchguddio**, *v* = **gorchudd**, **gorchuddio**  
**gorchmynnol**, *a*, imperative  
**†gorchordd -ion**, *n*, host, retinue.  
*Gwledych gorchorddion*, Lord of Hosts  
**†gorchrain**, *a*, prostrate  
**gorchudd -ion**, *n*, cover, covering, veil  
**gorchuddio**, *v*, to cover, to veil, to envelop  
**†gorchwirio**, *v*, to attest, to verify  
**†gorchwy**, *a*, great, extreme  
**†gorchwydd**, *n*, fall: *a*, fallen  
**gorchwyll -ion**, *n*, employ, task, job, labour, undertaking, work, business, duty, occupation, employment  
**gorchwyledd**, *n*, bashfulness (Ezra ix. 6)

†gorchwylus, *a*, bashful, shy  
 †gorchwyo, *v*, to overwhelm  
 †gorchyfanedd, *np*, jaws, gums  
 †gorchyfarwy, *n*, twilight, dusk  
 †gorchyfnai, *nelaint*, *n*, great-grand-nephew  
 †gorehyngnerth, *n*, strength, height, greatness  
 gorchymyn, *v*, to command, to order; to commend  
 gorchymyn -ion †-au, gorchymynion, *n*, command, commandment, precept, order  
 †gorehynnan, *n*, noise, babble: *a*, noisy  
 gordalu, *v*, to overpay  
 †gordiberth, *v*, aor. s. 3, pressed upon  
 gordoi, *v*, to overspread, to cover  
 gordwf, *n*, overgrowth  
 gordyfu, *v*, to overgrow  
 gordd, gyrdd, *nf*, hammer, mallet; sledge-hammer; beetle; churn-staff; knockert  
 †gordd-doreh, *nf*, torque, collar  
 †gordden, *nf*, might: *a*, mighty  
 gorddereh -au -adon †-adau, *nc*, woort†, sweetheart†, betrothed†; paramour, adulterer; concubine, mistress. *Mab gorderch*, *Merch ordderch*, illegitimate son, daughter  
 gordderehiad, *n*, concubinage  
 †gorddercholwr, *wyr*, *n*, courtier, noble  
 gordderehu, *v*, to gallant†, to woo†; to commit fornication or adultery  
 †gordderehwas, *n*, lover, gallant  
 gorderchwr, *wyr*, *n*, paramour, adulterer; woort†  
 gorderchwraig, wragedd, *nf*, concubine  
 †gordderi, *n*, wailing, clamour, outcry  
 †gorddethol, *a*, picked, select, choice  
 †gorddibla, *n*, great plague  
 †gorddifanw, *a*, evanescent, fleeting  
 †gorddifwng, *a*, intense, fierce  
 gorddig, *a*, furious  
 †gorddigan -au, *nf*. See erddigan  
 †gorddigor, *n*, state, condition, habit  
 †gorddin, *n*, attack, onslaught; force, violence  
 †gorddinedigaeth, *nf*, shedding, pouring  
 †gorddineu, *v*, to pour out, to shed; to cast  
 †gorddino, *v*, to urge, to impel, to spur  
 gorddfog, *a*, sluggish, slow (Tit. i. 12)  
 †gorddiwes, *v*, to overtake, to come upon  
 †gorddloes, *n*. See orloes  
 gorddod, *n*, hammer stroke

†gorddodo, *n*, burrowing  
 gorddor -au, *nf*, hatch, wicket  
 †gorddrud, *a*, very bold, valiant  
 gorddrws, ddrysau, *n*, wicket; lintel; upper part of double door  
 gorddu, *a*, sombre  
 †gorddugor, *a*, encircled with black  
 gordduo, *v*, to black over  
 gorddwin, *a*, very deep, profound: *n*, the deep, the abyss  
 †gorddwfr, *n*, high water; flood  
 †gorddwy -oedd, *n*, violence, oppression; invasion: *v*, to oppress  
 gorddwyn, *n*, mallet; rammer  
 †gorddwyrain, *v*, to rise, to raise, to exalt  
 †gorddwyo, †gorddwy, *v*, to oppress  
 †gorddwyol, *a*, oppressive  
 †gorddyar, *n*, sound, voice, roar, uproar, tumult: *v*, to roar, to bellow: *a*, roaring, noisy  
 †gorddyin, *n*, habit: *a*, habitual  
 †gorddyfnaid, *v*, to habituate, to accustom (oneself), to be used to, to use  
 †gorddyfnawd, *n*, genius, temperament  
 gorddyfnder -au, *n*, the deep, the abyss; 'depths' (Ps. lxxi. 20)  
 †gorddyinu, *v*, to accustom, to be accustomed; to habituate; to exhaust  
 †gorddyfod, *v*, to come upon, to supervene  
 †gorddygan -au, *nf*. See erddigan  
 †gorddygnawd, *a*, hard, severe, grievous  
 †gorecholwyr. See gordercholwr  
 †goreiaddin, *np*, remote descendants  
 †goreilid, *n*, burden, weight, pressure  
 †goreilidio, *v*, to burden, to oppress  
 goreiriol, *a*, adverbial  
 †goreistedd, *v*, to sit above, to preside  
 †gorenw -au, *n*, surname  
 †gorenwi, *v*, to surname  
 †gores -au, *nf*, waste: *a*, open, waste  
 goresgyn, *v*, to overrun, to overflow; to invade; to overcome, to conquer; to subdue; to come into possession, to occupy  
 †goresgyn, *n*, conquered territory  
 goresgyniad -au, *n*, invasion, conquest  
 †goresgyniaeth, *nf*= goresgyniad  
 goresgynnwr, ynwyr, goresgynnydd, ynyddion, *n*, invader, conqueror; occupant  
 †goresgynnydd, *n*, descendant in the fifth degree, grandchild of a grandchild  
 †gorest -au, *nf*, waste: *a*, open, waste

- †gorestwng, *v*, to bow, to submit; to subdue
- †goreth -au, *n*, a tent for a wound
- †gorethol, *a*, picked, select
- goreu, *a*, best. *O'r goreu*, very well.  
*Rho'r goreu*, to give up, to cease.
- goreuon, the best of persons or things
- †goreu, *v*, (he) made, did
- goreuaeth, *nf*, optimism
- goreugwyr, *nf* (gwr, *n*), foremost men, grandees, aristocracy
- goreurad, *n*, gilding, gilt
- goreuraid, *a*, gilded, gilt; golden
- goreuredig, *a*, gilded, gilt
- goreuro, *v*, to gild
- goreurog, *a*=goreuraid
- goreuydd -ion, *n*, optimist
- goreuyddiaeth, *nf*, optimism
- goreuyddol, *a*, optimistic
- gorewi, *v*, to freeze slightly
- †gorewydd, *n*, luxury, lechery: *a*, wanton, lusty, spirited
- †gorewyn, *a*, foamy, foaming
- †gorewynnog, *a*, foaming, crested
- †gorewynnu, *v*, to foam
- gorfael, gorfaeliaeth, *nf*, monopoly
- gorfaelio, -u, *v*, to monopolize
- gorfaelwr, *wyr*, *n*, monopolist
- gorfaelydd -ion, *n*, profiteer
- †gorfant, fannau, *n*, upper mandible
- gorfantoli, *v*, to overbalance, to outweigh
- †gorfaran, *n*, fury: *a*, furious
- gorfedd, *v*=gorwedd
- †gorfeddawd, *n*, grave, tomb
- †gorfelyn, *a*, bright yellow
- gorferw, *n*, froth, foam, scum, dross
- gorferwi, *v*, to over-boil; to bubble up
- †gorflawdd, *n*, uproar
- †gorfloeddiog, *a*, shouting
- †gorflwech, flychau, *n*, goblet, cup (Cant. vii. 2)
- †gorflwng, *a*, surly, morose
- gorfod -au, *n*, obligation; necessity, compulsion; mastery; victory; warrant†, security†. *Bu gorfod arnynt*, they were obliged
- gorfod, *v*, to overcome†; to conquer†; to necessitate, to oblige, to compel, to force; to be obliged; to survive†
- gorfodaeth, *nf*, obligation, compulsion; victory†
- †gorfodawglu, *n*, conquering host
- gorfodi, *v*, to compel, to oblige
- †gorfodog, *n*, victor, conqueror; guarantor. (*Mach*) *gorfodog*, surety for one accused of crime (legal)
- †gorfodogaeth, *nf*, suretyship, recognition, bail
- †gorfodogi, *v*, to sequestrate
- gorfodol, *a*, compulsory, obligatory
- †gorfodrif, *n*, majority
- gorfoledd -au, *n*, joy, gladness; rejoicing, jubilation, exultation; boasting, boast; triumph
- gorfoleddu, *v*, to rejoice, to triumph; to exult, to boast
- gorfoleddus, *a*, joytul, jubilant, triumphant, exultant
- gorfoli, *v*, to belaud, to overpraise
- gorfoliant, *n*, adulation, flattery
- †gorforio, *v*, to go to sea
- †gorfotref, *nf*, thirteenth part of manor (legal)
- †gorfucheddu, *v*, to survive
- †gorfuddiog, *a*=gorfyddog
- †gorfurthi, *n*, violent thrust
- †gorfyd -oedd, *n*, over-world
- †gorfyddawdr, odron, *n*, victor
- †gorfyddog, *a*, victorious, triumphant
- †gorfyn, †gorfynt, fynnau, *n*, envy, rivalry, ambition
- †gorfynnog, †gorfynnig, *a*, envious, emulous, ambitious
- gorfyny(dd), *n*, ascent=gorifyny
- gorfiyw, *v*, to outlive, to survive
- gorfisen, *v*, to conclude, to end, to finish, to complete; to have done; to determine: -ion, *n*, conclusion, end, completion
- gorffenedig, *a*, finished, perfect
- gorffeniad, *n*, finishing, finish, completion
- Gorffennaf, *n*, July
- gorffennol, *a*, finishing; final; finished, complete; past: *n*, past
- †gorffennu, *v*=gorffen
- gorffennwr, enwyr, *n*, finisher
- †gorfflowys, *v*, to rest, to repose
- †gorffroys, †gorffroys, *n*=orffreis
- †gorffrwd, ffrydiau, *nf*, torrent
- gorffwyll -ion, *n*, madness; folly
- gorffwyll, *a*, mad, frenzied
- gorffwyll, *v*, to grow mad, to rave
- gorffwyllog, *a*, mad, insane, frenzied
- gorffwylltra, *n*, madness, insanity, frenzy, lunacy
- †gorffwyr, *a*, exceedingly warlike

- †gorffwyr, *n*, a great battle  
 gorffwys, *n*, rest, repose: *v*, to rest, to  
 repose, to take a respite, to leave off  
 gorffwysfa -oedd, *nf*, resting-place, rest;  
 seat  
 gorffwysiad -au, *n*, rest; pause; break,  
 caesura  
 gorffwyso, *v*=gorffwys  
 gorffwystra, *n*=gorffwys  
 †gorffywys, *v*=gorffowys  
 †gorgolchel, *v*=gorolchi  
 †gorgordd, *nf*=gosgordd  
 †gorgred, *n*, credulity  
 †gorgred, *n*, superabundance  
 gorgyffwrdd, *v*, to overlap  
 †gorgylchynu, *v*, to surround  
 †gorgymyn, *n*=gorchymyn  
 gorhaeddiannol, *a*, of supererogation,  
 supererogatory  
 gorhaeddiant, *n*, supererogation  
 gorhelaeth, *a*, profuse, superabundant  
 gorhenaint, *n*, extreme old age  
 †gorhendad -au, *n*, great-grandfather  
 gorhendaid, deidiau, *n*, great-great-  
 grandfather; forefather  
 †gorhenfam -au, *nf*, great-grandmother  
 †gorhengaw, *n*, great-great-grandfather  
 gorhennain, neiniau, *nf*, great-great-  
 grandmother  
 †gorhëwg, *a*, malapert, saucy  
 †gorhoen, *nf*, joy, jubilation, exultation;  
 ecstasy; frenzy  
 gorhoff, *a*, very delectable or delightful  
 †gorhoffedd, *n*, delight; boast; affecta-  
 tion, infatuation, vanity  
 gorhoffter, *n*, over-fondness, infatuation  
 gori, *v*, to brood, to hatch=deor  
 gori, *v*, to fester, to gather, to suppurate  
 goriad -au, *n*=agoriad  
 †gorlang, *a*, exceedingly proud  
 †gorlain, *v*, to hatch=gori  
 †gorliain, †gorlian, *v*, to keep crying out,  
 to be querulous  
 gorifyny(dd), *n*, ascent, acclivity, steep  
 climb  
 †goriog, *a*=gwriog  
 goris, *pr*, below, beneath, underneath,  
 under (Acts xxvii. 16)  
 †gorisgell, *n*, scum of liquor  
 goriwaered, *n*, descent, declivity  
 gorlanw, *n*, repletion; high tide  
 †gorlas, *a* & *n*, sky-blue; bright green  
 †gorlasar, *n*, blue enamel  
 †gorlasawg, *a*, exceedingly blue  
 gorlawn, *a*, full to overflowing  
 gorlenwi, *v*, to overflow  
 gorlethol, *a*, overpowering, overwhelming  
 gorlethu, *v*, to overpower, to over-  
 whelm  
 gorlifo, *v*, to overflow  
 gorliwio, *v*, to colour too highly, to  
 exaggerate  
 †gorloes -au, *nf*, murmuring sound: *a*,  
 murmuring  
 †gorloes, *n*. See orloes  
 †gorlwch, *n*=gorfwch  
 gorllanw, *n*, high water, high tide  
 †gorllanw, *v*, to fill to the brim  
 †gorllechu, *v*, to skulk  
 gorllewin, *n*, the west  
 gorllewinol, *a*, westerly, western, occi-  
 dental  
 gorllewinwr, wyr, *n*, western  
 †gorllewydd, *n*=gorllewin  
 †gorllin, *n*, chief line: *a*, of high descent  
 gorlliw, *n*, hue, tint  
 †gorllwybr, *n*, track  
 †gorllwyn, *n*, escort: *v*, to follow, to  
 escort  
 †gorllwyth -on, *a*, overloaded  
 gorllyd, *a*, purulent; addled; broody  
 †gorllydd -ion, *n*, embryo  
 †gorllyfnu, *v*, to smooth, to stroke; to  
 harrow  
 †gorm, *a*, fem. of gwrm  
 gormail, eillion, *n*, oppression, tyranny;  
 conquest; predominance  
 †gormant, *n*, plenitude, overflow: *a*,  
 overflowing (*gor*+*mant*)  
 gormeilio, *v*, to conquer, to overcome;  
 to prevail, to predominate; to over-  
 run; to oppress  
 gormeiliwr, wyr, *n*, tyrant, oppressor  
 gormeilo, *v*=gormeilio  
 †gormeisiad, iaid, †gormesiad, iaid, *n*,  
 molester, encroacher, oppressor, tyrant  
 gormes -au -ion -oedd, *n*, oppression,  
 tyranny; molestation, intrusion; in-  
 vasion; plague†. *Gwenynen ormes*,  
 drone  
 gormesdeyrn -edd, *n*, usurper, tyrant,  
 despot  
 gormesiad, *n*. See gormeisiad  
 gormesol, *a*, oppressive, tyrannical,  
 burdensome  
 gormesu, *v*, to molest, to intrude, to  
 trespass; to oppress, to tyrannize; to  
 invade

- gormeswr, wyr, gormesydd -ion, *n*, molester, oppressor, tyrant  
 gormod -ion, *n*, too much, excess, surplus, superfluity; too many  
 gormodedd, *n*, excess, superabundance, superfluity & ?*exaggeration*  
 gormodiaeth, *nf*, excess  
 gormodiaith, *nf*, hyperbole, exaggeration  
 gormodol, *a*, excessive  
 †gormodd, *n*=gormod  
 †gormoddu, *v*, to exaggerate  
 †gormwyth, *n*, catarrh  
 †gorne -oedd, *n*, hue, tint, blush  
 gornest, *nf*=ornest  
 †gorober -oedd, *n*, feat; excess; supererogation  
 †gorod, *n*, grave, tomb  
 goroesi, *v*, to outlive, to survive  
 goroesiad -au, *n*, survival  
 goroeswr, wyr, *n*, survivor  
 gorohian, *nf* & *v*. See *orohian*  
 gorolchi, *v*, to wash over  
 goror -au, *nf* & *n*, confine, border, coast.  
 Y Gororau, The Marches  
 gor-ruthriad, *n*, precipitation  
 gorsaf -oedd, *nf*, station  
 gorsafol, *a*, stationary. †*Brwydr orsafol*, pitched battle  
 gorsafu, *v*, to station  
 †gorsangu, *v*, to over-tread  
 gorsedd -au, *nf*, seat, throne; mound†, hill†, height†, eminence†; court of law†, tribunal†  
 gorseddfa -oedd, feydd, *nf*, throne, seat; hill†, knoll†, eminence†  
 gorseddfainc, feinciau, *nf*, throne  
 gorseddiad, *n*, enthronement, installation  
 gorseddu, *v*, to enthrone, to install; to sit†, to dwell†, to remain†  
 †gorselyll, *v*, to subsist, to continue  
 †gorsengi, *v*, to over-tread  
 †gorsin(g), gorsingau, *nf*, door-post (Amos ix. 1)  
 †gortrech, *n*=gorthrech  
 †gortrechu, *v*=gorthrechu  
 gorthal, *n*, surcharge  
 †gorthaw, *n*, silence  
 †gorthewi, *v*, to be silent, to hush  
 †gorthir -oedd, *n*, hill-country, highland  
 †gortho, *n*, covering; roof; canopy: *a*, covered  
 †gorthoi, *v*, to cover over  
 †gorthorch, thyrech, *nf*, torque, collar  
 †gorthorri, *v*, to cut, to break  
 gorthrech -ion, *n*, oppression, coercion, extortion, violence  
 gorthrechiant, *n*, domination  
 gorthrechol, *a*, oppressive, coercive  
 gorthrechu, *v*, to oppress, to overcome, to conquer, to prevail, to coerce  
 gorthrechus, *a*, conquering, victorious; oppressive, coercive  
 gorthrechwr, wyr, *n*, conqueror; oppressor  
 †gorthrwm, *a*, very heavy, oppressive, grievous  
 gorthrwm, *n*, oppression  
 gorthrymder -au, *n*, heaviness, oppression; tribulation; affliction; vexation  
 gorthrymedig, *a*, oppressed, downtrodden  
 gorthrymu, *v*, to oppress; to weigh down†  
 gorthrymus, *a*, oppressive  
 gorthrymwr, gorthrymydd, wyr, *n*, oppressor  
 †gorthwi, thyfion, *n*, overgrowth, excrescence  
 †gorthwym, †gorthwymyn, *a*, overwarm  
 †gorthynnu, *v*, to overstrain  
 †gorthywys, *v*, to lead  
 †gorthywys, *np*, large ears of corn  
 goruchaf, *a*, most high, highest: *n*, sovereign†  
 goruchafiaeth, *nf*, supremacy, victory, mastery, domination, ascendancy; triumph  
 †goruchder, *n*, superiority; supremacy  
 goruchel, *a*, supreme, exalted; sublime†  
 goruchelder, *n*, summit, height; highness; excellency; sublimity†  
 †goruchelfaer, *n*, chief governor  
 †goruchelion, *n*, meteors  
 †goruchiad, *n*, heavenly body, planet  
 †goruchion, *np* (-en, *nf*), meteors  
 goruchwyliaeth -au, *nf*, oversight, supervision; dispensation; stewardship; agency; operation; process  
 goruchwylio, *v*, to oversee, to supervise  
 goruchwylwr, wyr, *n*, overseer, agent, steward  
 †gorug, *v*, (he) did, made (aorist tense of †gorwyn)  
 †gorun, *n*, surf, spray, foam: *a*, foamy  
 †goruthr, *a*=aruthr  
 †goruthr, *n*, authority, sway  
 †goruthredd, *n*=aruthredd



- goruwch, *pr* & *px*, above, over, superior to  
goruwchadail, goruwchadeilad -au, *n*, goruwchadeiladaeth -au, *nf*, superstructure  
goruwchddaearyl, *a*, superterrestrial  
goruwch-leoedd, *np*, upper places, 'on high' (Heb. i. 3)  
goruwchlywodraeth, *nf*, supreme government  
goruwchlywodraethu, *v*, to over-rule  
goruwchnaturiol, *a*, supernatural  
goruwchreoli, *v*, to over-rule  
goruwch-ystafell -oedd, *nf*, upper room  
gorwacter, *n*, vanity, frivolity  
†gorwaered, *n*, declivity, descent  
gorwag, *a*, vain, empty, desolate  
gorwagedd -au, *n*, vainglory, vanity (2 Pet. ii. 18)  
†gorwagrwydd, *n*=gorwagedd  
gorwaith, *n*, overwork  
gorwedd, *v*, to lie, to recline. *Yn* (*ar*) *ei orwedd*, lying down; reclining  
gorweddfa -oedd, gorweddffan -nau, *nf*, bed, couch, resting-place  
gorweddian, *n*, lying down  
gorweddian, *v*, to lounge, to loll  
gorweddle -oedd, *n*=gorweddfa  
gorweddol, gorweiddiol, *a*, bedridden  
gorweddol, *a*, recumbent  
gorweiddiol, *a*. See *gorweddol*  
gorweithio, *v*, to overwork  
gorwel -ion, *n*, the horizon  
gorwenu, *v*, to laugh, to grin  
gorwir, *a*, quite true  
gorwireb -ion, *nf*, hyperbole  
gorwisg -oedd, *nf*, outer garment; cover, envelope, wrapper  
gorwiw, *a*, superexcellent  
gorwlad, wledydd, *nf*, bordering country  
gorwlychu, *v*, to wash over; to drench  
†gorwr, *wyr*, *n*, superman; hero  
†gorwraidd, *a*, heroic  
gorwych, *a*, gorgeous, magnificent, superb  
gorwychder, *n*, gorgeousness, splendour  
†gorwydd, *cn*, tall trees; trees  
†gorwydd -awd, *n*, horse, courser, steed, palfrey  
†gorwyddan, *a*, belonging to a steed  
gorwyllt, *a*, frantic, mad, wild, furious  
†gorwyp, *a*, exceedingly fair  
†gorwyn, *a*, wrathful  
gorwyn, *am*, very white; candescent:  
*f.* gorwen
- †gorwyn, *v*, to do, to make  
gorwyr -ion, *n*, great-grandson  
†gorwyrain, *v*=arwyrain  
gorwyrres -au, *nf*, great-grand-daughter  
†gorwyth, *n*, fury  
†gorwythog, *a*, furious  
†gorymdaa, *v.def.* s. 3, pres. ind., (he) goes on a journey  
gorymdaith, deithiau, *nf*, procession  
gorymdaith, gorymdeithio, *v*, to procession; to walk†, to stroll†, to travel†; to sojourn† (Gen. xvii. 4)  
gorymdeithydd -ion, *n*, processionist; traveller†  
†gorymddaith, *v*=gorymdaith  
†gorymddwyn, *n*, embolism, insertion, intercalation. *Dyddiau gorymddwyn*, intercalary days  
gorymyl -on, *n*, extreme edge  
goryn -nod, *n*, pimple, pustule  
gorynnog, *a*, pimples, pimply  
gorynys -oedd, *nf*, peninsula  
†gorysgallog, †gorysgelo, *a*, sparkling  
†gorysgwr, *n*, yoke  
†goryw, *v*, (he) did, made, overcame, subdued  
gosalb, seibiau, *n*, pause  
†gosail, seilliau, *n*, groundwork, foundation; base, basis; sole; subject (of a verb)  
†gosawg, *n*=gosog  
†gosbaith, *n*, aspect, mien  
†gosbeithig, *a*, comely, handsome  
gosber -au, *n*, evening; evening prayer, evensong, vespers  
gosberol, *a*, vespertine  
goseb, †gwoseb -ion, *nf*, gitt, handsel  
†goseillio, *v*, to found; to lay a foundation  
†goser, *np* (-en, *nf*), asteroids  
†gosgedd -au, *n*, form, shape, figure; aspect; appearance; mien  
gosgeiddig, *a*, well-formed, shapely, comely, graceful, handsome  
†gosgeth, *n*, face, form, image (gosgedd)  
†gosgo, etc. See *osgo*  
gosgordd -ion, *nf*, host, retinue, train, escort. *Seren osgordd*, *Lleuad osgordd*, satellite  
gosgorddlu -oedd, *n*, body-guard  
†gosgryn, *n*, quaking, trembling, trepidation, terror, dread  
†gosgudd, *a*, skulking, lurking

- †**gosgymon**, *n*, combustible, kindling; fuel
- †**gosib**, *nf*, gossip
- goslef -au**, *nf*, voice, intonation, tone; the throat† (**oslef**)
- †**gosmeithio**, *v*=**gosymdeithio**
- gosod**, *v*, to put, to set, to lay, to place, to bestow; to let (as a house); to appoint, to ordain; to charge (with a lance or similar weapon), to joust
- gosod -au**, *n*, placing; statute, ordinance; position; onset, tilt, joust
- gosod**, *a*, false, artificial
- gosodedig**, *a*, set, appointed
- gosodedigaeth -au**, *nf*, proposition; ordinance
- gosodiad -au**, *n*, placing; position; establishing; ordinance, appointment; proposition, thesis
- gosodwr, wyr, gosodydd -ion**, *n*, placer, setter, letter
- †**gosog -od**, *n*, goshawk
- gospwr**, *n*=**gosber**
- gosteg -ion**, *n* & *nf*, silence, lull, hush, quiet; attention; publishing; address; invocation; prelude. *Ar osteg*, in public hearing, after proclamation of silence, publicly. *Gostegion priodas*, bans of matrimony
- gostegu**, *v*, to silence, to still, to quell
- gostegwr, wyr**, *n*, silencer; silentiary
- gostfach -au**, *nf*, night-line
- †**gostrodur**, *a*, harnessed
- gostwng**, *v*, to lower, to bring down, to reduce; to go down; to lay; to put down; to subdue; to bow, to humble, to abase. *Codi a gostwng*, to rise and fall
- gostyngedig**, *a*, humble, lowly; subject; humbled†, abased†
- gostyngeddrydd**, *n*, humility, lowliness; submissiveness†, submission†, subjection†
- gostyngiad**, *n*, reduction; decrease; fall; discount; abasement; humiliation (Acts viii. 33)
- gostyngol**, *a*, reducing; reduced
- gostyngydd**, *n*, abaser, humiliator
- †**gosym(d)aith**, *n*, provision, support, sustenance, subsistence
- †**gosym(d)eithio**, *v*, to provide sustenance, to nourish, to victual; to entertain; to obtain support
- †**gosymwy**, *a*, warbling, trilling
- †**got**, *a* & *n*=god
- †**gotoyw -on**, *n*, spur
- †**gouchaf**, *a*, next to the highest
- †**goucher**, †**gouchyr**, *ad*, towards evening
- †**gowaered**, *n*, declivity, slope, descent
- †**gowala**, *a*, well supplied
- gowared**, *n*, declivity, descent (S.W.)
- †**gowenu**, *v*, to smile
- gown -au, gynau**, *n*, gown
- †**gowni**, *n*, basting stitch, tack(ing)
- †**gownio**, *v*, to tack, to rough-stitch
- †**gowri**, *v*, to shout, to bawl
- gowt**, *n*, gout
- †**gowybod**, *v*, to know
- †**gowychydd**, *a*, somewhat brilliant
- †**gowyll**, *n*, twilight
- †**goysgub**, *nf*, small sheaf
- †**gra**, *n*, fur
- graban**, *cn*, corn marigold
- gradell, gredyll**, *nf*, iron plate to bake bread or cake upon; bakestone; griddle; grate
- gradd -au**, *n* & *nf*, grade, degree, rank, state, quality; step†, stride†, pace†. *Pob ystâd a gradd o ddyinion*, all sorts and conditions of men. **graddau**, steps. *I raddau*, in some degree, to some extent. *I raddau helaeth*, to a great extent
- graddeb -ion**, *nf*, climax
- graddedigaeth**, *nf*, graduation
- graddedigion**, *np*, graduates
- gradddeg -au**, *nf*, scale; gradient; rate
- graddfa, feydd**, *nf*, scale
- †**graddfawr**, *pl.* **graddforion**, *a*, with great strides
- graddiad -au**, *n*, gradation, graduation
- graddio**, *v*, to graduate
- graddog**, *a*, graduated: **-ion**, *n*, graduate
- graddogaeth**, *nf*, graduation
- graddogi**, *v*, to grade, to graduate
- graddol**, *a*, gradual
- graddoli**, *v*, to graduate
- graddoliad -au**, *n*, graduation, gradation
- †**graddwehyn**, *n*, a graduate, an ordained person
- graddwr, wyr**, *n*, graduate
- graean**, *cn*, (**greyenyn**, *n*), gravel, coarse sand, grit
- graeandir**, *n*, gravel land
- †**graeandde**, *a*, gravelly
- graeanen**, *nf*, grain
- graeaniad**, *n*, granulation

graeanlyd, *a*, gravelly, gritty  
 graeanog, *a*, gravelly  
 graeanol, *a*, granular, granulated  
 graeanu, *v*, to granulate  
 graeanwst, *nf*, gravel (complaint)  
 graen, *n*, grain, gloss, lustre; condition  
 †græen, *n*, sorrow, grief  
 †græen, †græendde, *a*, lamentable, grievous, sad, mournful  
 graenu, *v*, to grain  
 graenus, *a*, of good grain; in good condition; glossy; sleek  
 †græenwen, *a*, fair, comely  
 †græesaw, *n*, welcome  
 †græesewi, *v*, to welcome  
 grafel, *n*, gravel  
 grafellog, *a*, gravelly  
 †graful, *n*, knave, wretch  
 †graffol -au -ion, *n*, style, pen  
 graian, *cn*. See graean  
 †graid, *n*, heat, burning, ardour: *a*, hot, ardent, vehement  
 †grain, greinion, *nf*, socket; ring  
 gramadeg -au, *n*, grammar  
 gramadegol, *a*, grammatical. *Ysgol ramadegol*, grammar school  
 gramadegu, *v*, to grammaticize, to parse  
 gramadegwr, *wyr*, gramadegydd -ion, *n*, grammarian  
 †gran -nau, *n*, cheek  
 †grân, *n*=græen  
 granar, *n*, granary  
 gras †-au -usau, *n*, grace, favour. *Y Grasau*, the Graces  
 †grasaw, *n*, welcome  
 †grasawu, *v*, to welcome, to greet  
 graslawn, *a*, full of grace, gracious  
 graslonrwydd, *n*, graciousness, favour.  
*Ei Raslonrwydd*, His Grace (in title)  
 grasol, grasusol, †grasus, *a*, gracious  
 grât, gratiau, *n*, grate  
 gratio, *v*, to grate  
 gratyr -on, *n*, grater  
 grawn, *np* (gronyn, *n*), berries; grapes; grain; roe of fish. *Grawn Corinth*, currants  
 grawnafal -au, *n*, pomegranate  
 grawnsop, sypiau, *n*, bunch or cluster of grapes  
 grawnwin, *np*, grapes  
 †grawth, *a*, plunging; voracious  
 Grawys, *n*, Lent=Garawys (Lat. *quadagesima*)  
 †gre -oedd, *nf*, flock, herd, stud

greal -on, *n*, grail; magazine, miscellany  
 †greawr, orion, *n*, a herdsman  
 greddf -au, *nf*, instinct; nature, intuition; disposition  
 greddfoll, *a*, instinctive, intuitive; habitual, natural, rooted; vigorous†; extreme†  
 greddfau, *v*, to habituate; to become ingrained  
 †greffn(i)o, *v*, to scratch, to claw  
 gregar, *v*, to cackle  
 †greiddio, *v*, to burn, to scorch, to singe, to char  
 †greidiol, *a*, burning, ardent; scorching, blasting  
 †greinfys, *n*, middle finger (garanfys)  
 †grelyn -nau, *n*, drinking-pool  
 †grem -iau, *n*, snarl; gnash  
 †gremial, *v*, to murmur, to mutter; to snarl; to gnash (grymial)  
 †gren, *nf*, large earthen vessel  
 greolen, *nf*, briony plant  
 †gres, *n*=gwres  
 †gresaw, *n*, welcome  
 †gresawu, *v*, to welcome  
 †gresi, *n*, misery  
 gresyn, *n*, pity; misery: *a*, piteous  
 gresyndod, gresyni, *n*, misery, wretchedness  
 gresynol, *a*=gresynus  
 gresynu, *v*, to commiserate, to pity; to grieve, to deplore  
 gresynus, *a*, miserable, wretched, deplorable, pitiful, piteous  
 †greu, *v*, to caw, to croak (erëu)  
 greyenyn, *pl*. graean, *n*, grain of gravel; sunbeam†  
 gridyll -au, *n* & *nf*, griddle  
 †griddfa, *v* & *n*=griddfan  
 griddfan, *v*, to groan, to moan  
 griddfan -nau, *n*, groan, moan  
 griddfannus, *a*, groaning, moaning  
 †griff -iaid, *n*, griffin, griffon  
 griff -oedd, *n*, frog-spawn, tadpole  
 †griff, †griffwn, *n*, griffin, griffon  
 †Grig, *n*, Greek  
 grig, *n*, low rustle  
 grigwd, *v*, to rustle: *n*, rustling  
 grill, *n*, creak; chirp: *a*, creaking; chirping  
 grill -iau, *n*, grill, gridiron  
 grillian, *v*, to creak; to squeak; to chirp; to crunch  
 †grilliedydd -ion, *n*, cricket

- grillio, *v*, to creak, to crash; to crunch; to squeak; to chirp  
 grindil, grindill, *n*, griddle  
 gris -iau, *n*, step, stair  
 grisial, †grisiant, *n*, crystal  
 grisialaidd, *a*, crystal, crystalline  
 gro, *cn* (grōyn, *n*), gravel, pebbles: *nf*, ridge of pebbles formed by the sea  
 †gro, *nf*, meadow  
 †grod, *n*=grot  
 Groeg, *nf*, the Greek language, Greek; Greece: *a*, Greek  
 Groegaidd, *a*, Grecian, Greek  
 Groegeiddio, *v*, to Graecize  
 Groeges -au, *nf*, Greek woman  
 Groegiad, iaid, *n*, Greek, Grecian  
 Groegwr, wyr, *n*, Greek, Grecian  
 Groegydd -ion, *n*, Grecian, Greek  
 groesaw, groeso, *n*, welcome: *v*, to welcome, to entertain  
 groesawiad -au, *n*, welcoming, welcome  
 groesawu, *v*, to welcome  
 †grofft -au, *n*, croft, corn-patch  
 †gronan, *v*, to groan, to moan  
 gronell -au, *nf*, hard roe of fish  
 gronell, *a*, abounding with roe  
 gronyn -nau, *n*, grain, particle, bit, whit, a little. *Gronyn bach*, a little bit; a little while  
 gronyniad, *n*, granulation  
 gronynnog, gronynnol, *a*, granular, granulated  
 gronynnu, *v*, to granulate  
 grot -iau, *n*, groat, fourpence  
 †growndwal, *n*=grwndwal  
 †growndwalu, *v*=grwndwalu  
 grōyn, *n*, pebble, particle of gravel  
 grual, *n*, gruel  
 grualaidd, *a*, gruelly  
 grud, *n*, grain of stone, grit  
 grudio, *v*, to lay on grit  
 grudiog, *a*, gritty  
 grudd -iau, *nf*, cheek; slope†. †*Ceibiedig rudd*, tilled plot  
 gruddfan, *v* & *n*=griddfan  
 gruddgoch, *a*, red-cheeked  
 grug -oedd, *n*, heath, heather, ling  
 grugiar, ieir, *nf*, heath-hen, moor-hen, grouse  
 †grugion, *np* (-yn, *n*), ants  
 gruglwyn -i, *n*, sweet broom  
 gruglys, *np*, heath berries  
 grugo, *v*, to gather heather  
 grugog, *a*, heathy, heathery  
 grugwellt, *n*, heath-grass  
 grut, *n*, grit; gravel  
 grutio, *v*, to lay on grit  
 gruw, gruwlys, *n*, thyme  
 grwgnach, *v*, to grumble, to murmur  
 grwgnachlyd, grwgnachus, *a*, grumbling  
 grwgnachwr, wyr, *n*, grumbler  
 †grwm, *n*, murmur; growl  
 †grwmeg -au, *nf*, riddle, enigma  
 grwn, grynnau, *n*, ridge in a field  
 †grw̄n, *n*, hum; purr; coo  
 grwnan, *v*, to hum, to drone; to purr; to coo; to croon: *n*, hum; purring; cooing  
 grwndi, *n*, purr. *Canu grwndi*, to purr (Cards.)  
 †grwndir, *n*, cultivated land  
 †grwndwal -au, *n*, foundation, mainstay ('ground-wall')  
 †grwndwalu, *v*, to found  
 grwnian, *v*, to hum, to drone; to purr; to coo  
 †grwnt, *n*, ground, foundation  
 †grwtws, *n*, grit, dirt  
 grwys, *np* (-en, *nf*), (wild) gooseberries  
 grwyswydd, *np* (-en, *nf*), gooseberry-trees, gooseberry-bushes  
 †grwyth, *n*, grudge, murmur  
 †grwytho, *v*, to grudge, to murmur  
 †gryd -iau, *n*, scream; war-whoop  
 †gryd -oedd, *n*, war, battle, conflict  
 grydian, †grydio, *v*, to murmur; to grunt  
 †grydwst, *v*, to murmur, to grumble, to growl: *n*, murmur, hubbub  
 gryngian, gryngio, *v*, to grunt, to purr  
 grym -oedd, *n*, force, strength, power, might, energy: *a*†, powerful  
 †grymder, *n*=grymuster  
 †grymhau, *v*, to strengthen; to avail  
 grymial(a), *v*, to mutter, to murmur, to grumble  
 grymialog, grymialus, *a*, grumbling, querulous  
 grymian, *v*, to drone; to grunt  
 †grymiant, *n*, power, efficacy  
 †grymio, *v*, to strengthen; to avail  
 grymus, *a*, powerful, strong, mighty  
 grymuso, *v*, to strengthen  
 grymuster, *n*, power, strength, might  
 grymustra, *n*, might (Judg. vi. 14)  
 grynio, *v*, to ridge  
 †Gryw, *nf*, Greek  
 †guls, *np*, gules  
 gwacâu, gwagio, gwagu, *v*, to empty

gwaesaw, *a*, trivial, frivolous; giddy  
 gwaesawrwydd, *n*, levity, vanity  
 gwaeter, *n*, emptiness, vacuity  
 †gwaecty, *tal*, *n*, vacant house  
 †gwachellog, *a*, cautious, wary  
 †gwachelyd, *v*, to avoid, to shun (*gochelyd*)  
 gwachell, *gwechyll*, *nf*, skewer; knitting-needle  
 gwachellu, *v*, to skewer  
 gwachul, *a*, lean, lank; feeble, poorly, (*goachul*)  
 gwad, *n*, denial, disavowal  
 †gwadaeth, *eithi*, *n*, spout, cock, the spout of a flour mill  
 †gwadal, *a*, constant, staunch, firm  
 †gwadalwch, *n*, constancy, staunchness  
 gwadn -*au*, *n*, base, foundation; sole  
 gwadnu, *v*, to sole; to foot it  
 gwadu, *v*, to deny, to disown, to forsake, to renounce  
 gwadwr, *wyr*, *n*, denier  
 gwadd -*od*, *nf*, mole  
 gwadd, *v* = gwahodd  
 †gwaddeg -*au*, *nf*, spout; scuttle  
 gwaddn *n* = gwadn (archaic and dial.)  
 gwaddod -*ion*, *n*, sediment, lees, dregs  
 gwaddodi, *v*, to deposit sediment  
 gwaddodlyd, *a*, feculent, dreggy  
 gwaddol -*ion* -*iadau*, *n*, endowment; dowry  
 gwaddoli, *v*, to dower, to endow  
 gwaddoliad -*au*, *n*, endowing, endowment  
 gwaddolog, *a*, endowed, dowered. *Brenhines waddolog*, queen dowager  
 gwaddotwr, gwaddwr, *wyr*, *n*, mole-catcher  
 gwaë -*au*, *n* & *nf*, woe  
 gwaed -*au*, *n*, blood, gore. *Gwaed cyn delwad*, embryo. *Curvad y gwaed*, pulse. *Maes y Gwaed*, field of blood, battle-field (poet. and rhet.)  
 gwaedboer, *n*, blood-spitting  
 †gwaedffreu, *nf*, bloodshed  
 gwaedgi, *gwn*, *n*, bloodhound  
 gwaedgoch, *a*, blood-red  
 gwaedgoll, *n*, bloodshed  
 gwaediad, *n*, bleeding, phlebotomy  
 †gwaediad, *a*, scattering blood  
 †gwaedlan, *nf*, place of blood  
 gwaedlestr -*i*, *n*, blood-vessel  
 gwaedliif, †gwaedling -*oedd*, *n*, hæmorrhage, dysentery, issue of blood  
 gwaedlin, *n* = gwaedling

†gwaedlin, *nf*, line of blood  
 †gwaedlun, *n*, aspect of blood  
 gwaedlyd, *a*, bloody, sanguinary; cruel; bloodthirsty  
 †gwaedlydu, *v*, to stain with blood  
 gwaedlys, *n*, bloodwort; knotgrass  
 gwaedog, *a*, full-blooded, sanguine  
 gwaedogaeth, *nf*, sanguineness  
 gwaedogen, *nf*, black pudding  
 gwaedol, *a*, of blood, sanguineous  
 gwaedoliaeth, *nf*, (kindred by) blood, consanguinity  
 †gwaedraith, *n*, the judgment of blood  
 gwaedrawd, *n*, course of blood  
 gwaedrudd, *a*, blood-red, crimson  
 †gwaedryar, *n*, river of blood  
 gwaedu, *v*, to bleed, to let blood  
 gwaedwr, *wyr*, *n*, bleeder, blood-letter  
 gwaedwyllt, *a*, hot-blooded, passionate  
 †gwaedwythen -*nau*, *nf*, blood-vessel  
 gwaedd, *nf*, cry, shout  
 †gwaeddfan, *a*, loud, noisy  
 gwaeddfawr, *a*, crying, heinous  
 gwaeddi, *v*, = gweiddi  
 †gwaeddolef -*au*, *nf*, cry of woe  
 †gwäeg -*au*, *nf*, buckle, clasp  
 †gwaëgu, *v*, to clasp, to buckle  
 gwael, *a*, poor, low, base, vile, poorly, ill  
 gwaelbeth -*au*, *n*, trifle, bauble  
 gwaelder, gwaeldra, *n*, poorness, vileness; misery, wretchedness  
 gwaelddyn -*ion*, *n*, wretch  
 gwaeledd -*au*, *n*, illness, infirmity; 'low estate' (Luke i. 48)  
 †gwaeleddog, *a*, wretched, miserable  
 gwaelni, *n* = gwaelder  
 gwaelod -*ion*, *n*, bottom, base; dregs, bottoms, lees. *Gwaelod gwlad*, lowlands. *gwaelodion*, sediment  
 gwaelodi, *v*, to bottom, to settle, to produce dregs, to deposit sediment  
 gwaelu, *v*, to sicken, to become diseased  
 †gwaelyd, *a*, woeful  
 gwaell, gweill, *nf*, skewer, broach; rod; knitting-needle; pin; spindle; lance. †*Gwaell neidr*, dragon-fly. *Gwaell ysgwydd*, collar-bone. *Yn weill*, in splinters  
 gwaëllu, *v*, to skewer, to broach  
 gwaered -*ydd*, *n*, descent, slope, bottom. *I waered*, down  
 †gwaes -*ydd*, *n*, pledge; deposit

- †gwaesal -oedd, *n*, pledge, surety; deposit; warrant; deposition  
 †gwaesafol, *a*, deponent  
 †gwaesafu, *v*, to pledge; to insure  
 †gwaesafwr, *wyr*, *n*, pledger; deponent  
 †gwaesu, *v*, to pledge; to deposit; to pawn  
 gwaeth, *a*, worse (comp. of drwg)  
 gwaeth, *c*, because, for (S.W.)  
 gwaethaf, *a*, worst. *Gwaethaf y modd*, more's the pity; worse luck. *Er ei waethaf*, in spite of him  
 gwaethafydd -ion, *n*, pessimist  
 gwaethafyddiaeth, *nf*, pessimism  
 gwaethafyddol, *a*, pessimistic  
 gwaetheroedd, †gwaethiroedd, *i*, alas.  
 †*Gwaethiroedd duw*, woe worth the day  
 †gwaethl, *n*, strife, contention  
 gwaethu, gwaethau, *v*=gwaethygu  
 gwaethwaeth, *ad*, worse and worse (Mark v. 26)  
 gwaethygiad, *n*, worsening, deterioration  
 gwaethygu, gwaethu, *v*, to make or become worse, to worsen; to deteriorate  
 gwaew, etc. See gwayw  
 gwag, *pl*. gweigion, *a*, empty, vacant, vain: *n*, void, vacuum  
 gwagedd -au, *n*, emptiness; vanity  
 gwageddu, *v*, to act vainly, to trifle  
 gwageddus, †gwageddol, *a*, vain  
 gwagelog, *a*, circumspect, cautious, wary (gogelog)  
 †gwagelus, *a*=gwagelog  
 †gwagelyd, *v*, to shun, to avoid=goglyd  
 gwagen -i, *nf*, waggon, wain  
 gwagenwr, *wyr*, *n*, waggoner  
 gwagfa, feydd, *nf*, vacuum  
 gwagio, *v*, to empty  
 gwaglais, leisiau, *n*, hollow voice  
 gwaglaw, *a*, empty-handed  
 gwagle -oedd, *n*, empty place, space, void (Job xxvi. 7)  
 gwaglog, *a*, unsteady, wagging  
 gwaglywf, *cn*, (-en, *nf*), the linden  
 gwagnod -au, *n*, cipher, nought, 0, zero  
 gwag-ogoneddus, *a*, vainglorious  
 gwag-ogoniant, *n*, vainglory  
 gwag-orchest -ion, *nf*, vain boast; futile ingenuity  
 gwag-orfoledd, *n*, vain triumph, vain glory, boasting  
 gwagr, gogr -au, *n*, sieve, riddle  
 gwagraid, eidiau, *n*, sievelul  
 gwagrw, *wyr*, *n*, sieve-maker  
 gwagsaw, *a*. See gwacsaw  
 gwagu, *v*, to empty  
 †gwagwybr, *nf*, empty space, void  
 gwag-ymffrost, *n*, vain boast,rodomontade, swagger, brag  
 gwag-ymgais, *n*, vain attempt  
 gwangen, gwangod, *nf*, the shad fish  
 gwangiad, iaid, *n*, the sewin fish  
 gwahân, *n*, separation; difference: *a*, separate, distinct. *Ar wahân*, separately, apart, by themselves  
 gwahanedig, *a*, divided, separated, separate; cloven (Acts ii. 3)  
 †gwahanfod -au, *n*, individual  
 †gwahanfoddedd, *n*, individuality  
 †gwahanfodol, *a*, individual  
 †gwahanffordd, *nf*, by-road  
 †gwahanglaf, *a*, leprous. gwahangleiffon, lepers  
 gwahanglwyf, *n*, leprosy  
 gwahanglwyfo, *v*, to become leprous  
 gwahanglwyfol, *a*, leprous (Ex. iv. 6)  
 gwahanglwyfus, *a*, leprous: *n*, leper  
 gwahaniad -au, *n*, dividing, separating; division, separation (Heb. iv. 12)  
 gwahaniaeth -au, *n*, difference, distinction; discrepancy; separation (Lev. xii. 2, 5)  
 gwahaniaethol, *a*, distinctive, distinguishing  
 gwahaniaethu, *v*, to differ; to distinguish; to discriminate  
 gwahanlen -ni, *nf*, veil of the temple (Ex. xxvi. 31)  
 gwahannod -au, *n* & *nf*, semicolon (;)  
 gwahanol, *a*, different, various  
 †gwahanol, *a*, leprous. *Y chwyf gwahanol*, leprosy (Lev. xiii. 2). *Cleiffion gwahanol*, lepers (Matt. xi. 5)  
 †gwahanred -ion, *nf*, difference, distinction, discrimination  
 †gwahanredol, *a*, different, distinct, distinctive; apart, separate; diverse; particular; special; peculiar, proper  
 †gwahanredu, *v*, to distinguish, to discriminate  
 gwahanu, *v*, to divide, to part, to separate; to differ, to distinguish, to discriminate  
 gwahanydd -ion, *n*, separator  
 gwahardd, *v*, to prohibit, to forbid, to interdict: -oed -on, *n*=gwaharddiad  
 gwaharddeb -ion, *nf*, injunction  
 gwaharddedig, *a*, forbidden

- †**gwaharddedigaeth -au, nf** = gwaharddiad  
 gwaharddiad -au, *n*, prohibition, veto,  
 interdict  
 gwaharddol, *a*, prohibitory  
 gwahell, gwehyll, *n*, needle, skewer.  
*Gwahell ysgwydd*, collar-bone. *See*  
 gwaell  
 †**gwahennu**, †**gwehynnu**, *v*, to pour out,  
 to empty; to draw water  
 †**gwahennydd**, **enyddion**, *n*, pourer  
 gwahodd, *v*, to invite, to bid  
 gwahodd -ion, *n*, bidding, invitation  
 gwahoddedigion, *np*, guests  
 gwahodddgar, *a*, inviting; hospitable†  
 gwahoddiad -au, *n*, invitation  
 gwahoddus, *a*, inviting  
 gwahoddwr, *wyr*, *n*, inviter; host; guest  
 gwain, gweiniau, *nf*, sheath, scabbard  
 gwair, gweiriau, *n*, hay  
 †**gwaisg**, *a*, brisk, lively: *n*, briskness,  
 vigour  
 gwaith, gweithiau, *n*, act, action; work,  
 works; cause, account; battle†; ap-  
 pearance†, aspect†. *Dydd gwaith*,  
 week-day. *Noson waith*, week-night.  
*O waith hwn a hwn*, by so and so.  
*O'i waith ei hun*, of itself, of its own  
 accord. **gweithiau**, **gweithydd**, works,  
 manufactories; industrial districts  
 gwaith, gweithiau, *nf*, course, turn,  
 time  
 gwaith, *c*, because, for, since (S.W.)  
 gwâl, gwalau, *nf*, couch, bed; lair.  
*Gwâl ysgyfarnog*, hare's form  
 gwal -iau, gwelydd, *nf*, wall, rampart  
 gwala, *nf*, fullness, sufficiency, enough,  
 plenty  
 †**gwalabr -au, nf**, image, reflection  
 †**gwaladr**, **gwelydr**, *n*, leader, lord, ruler,  
 sovereign  
 †**gwalaeth**, *n* grief, sorrow = alaeth  
 gwalap, gwalop, *n*, gallop  
 †**gwalas -au, nf**, couch; low land  
 gwalbant *n*, top of wall of building  
 where the beams rest. *See bach*  
 gwale -iau, *nf*, turn up; fence work;  
 battlement, parapet, rail; cock of a  
 hat; crest; hair, mane  
 gwalcio, *v*, to turn up, to cock  
 gwaleiog, *a*, turned up, cocked; embat-  
 tled  
 gwaleh, gweilch, *n*, hawk, falcon; herof†;  
 fellow†; rogue, rascal  
 gwalches -au, *nf*, female hawk

- †**gwalehlan**, *nf*, battle-field  
 gwalechwyr, *wyr*, *n*, falconer  
 gwalechwriaeth, gwalehyddiaeth, *nf*,  
 falconry  
 gwald -iau, *n*, hem; welt  
 gwaldas -au, *nf*, welt  
 †**gwaldon -au, nf**, raised bank  
 †**gwaldu**, *v*, to welt, to hem  
 gwaled -au, *nf*, wallet  
 †**gwales -au, nf**, couch; region  
 gwalfa, fâu, feydd, *nf*, layer, stratum;  
 lair  
 †**gwaling -au, n**, litter, brood  
 gwaliao, *v*, to wall, to fence  
 gwaliwr, *wyr*, *n*, waller, wall-builder  
 †**gwalstawd**, *n*, interpreter  
 gwaltelsio, *v*, to welt  
 gwalties, eisiau, *nf*, welt of a shoe  
 †**gwaly**, *n* = gwala  
 †**gwalyaid**, *n*, fill, full (from gwaly)  
 gwall -au, *nf*, defect, want, lack; mistake,  
 error; neglect†, negligencet  
 †**gwallaw**, *v*, to draw, to pour out, to  
 serve  
 †**gwallawd**, *nf*, lapse, slip  
 †**gwallawr**, *wyr*, *n* = gwallofiad  
 †**gwallawr**, *a*, needy; insatiable  
 gwalgof, *a*, mad, distracted, insane,  
 deranged: *nt*, madness  
 gwalgofdy, *dai*, *n*, madhouse, lunatic  
 asylum, mental hospital  
 gwalgofddyn, *n*, madman  
 gwalgofi, *v*, to go mad, to madden  
 gwalgofiaid, *nf*, madmen, lunatics,  
 maniacs  
 gwalgofrwydd, *n*, madness, insanity,  
 lunacy, mania  
 gwalgofus, *a*, mad, insane (Prov. xxvi.  
 18)  
 †**gwallio**, *v*, to corrupt, to defile  
 †**gwallocau**, *v*, to fail, to neglect  
 †**gwallofain**, *n*, penury, want  
 †**gwallofi**, *v*, to pour out  
 †**gwallofiad**, **iaid**, *n*, tapster, dispenser,  
 butler  
 †**gwallog**, *a*, defective, faulty  
 †**gwallogair**, *n*, error in pleading  
**gwaltt -iau, n & cn**, hair of the head.  
*Gwaltt Gwener*, — *y forwyn*, maiden-  
 hair  
**gwalttach**, **gwalttiach**, *cn*, hair refuse,  
 hairs, hair  
**gwalttgoch**, *a*, red-haired  
**gwalttlaes**, *a*, long-haired (1 Cor. xi. 14)



gwalltog, *a*, having hair, hairy  
 gwallus, *a*, negligent†; faulty, defective; erroneous; inaccurate, incorrect  
 †gwalluso, *v*, to neglect, to disregard  
 †gwallygfa, *feydd*, *nf*, imperfection  
 †gwallygio, *v*, to fail, to neglect; to despise; to deny  
 gwamal, *a*, wavering, fickle, unstable; light (Judges ix. 4); wanton (Isa. iii 16); capricious; frivolous  
 gwamaliu, gwamalu, *v*, to waver, to vacillate; to behave frivolously  
 gwamaliwr, *wyr*, *n*, fribble, trifler  
 gwamalrwydd, gwamaldra, *n*, inconstancy, fickleness, instability, capriciousness, frivolity, levity  
 gwân, gwanau, *n*, thrust, stab, prick.  
 †Gwain *gwith troed*, kick  
 †gwân, *v*, to thrust, to push, to shove, to stick  
 †gwân, *n*= gwahân  
 gwan, *pl*, gweiniad, gweinion, *a*, weak, feeble, faint; *n*, weak person, weakling. *Glâs gwan*, pale blue  
 gwanaf -au, *nf*, layer, stratum; row; swath  
 gwanau, *v*, to place in swaths  
 †gwanar, *n*, leader, lord, sovereign; *a*, leading; forward  
 †gwanas -au, *nf*, jut; prop; wedge; shank, shaft; clasp; hook, peg; headland  
 †gwanasu, *v*, to prop; to clasp  
 gwanc, *n*, greed, voracity, greediness, rapacity, avidity  
 gwanci, *cwn*, *n*, glutton (*gwanc + ci*)  
 gwancio, *v*, to gorge, to glut  
 gwancus, *a*, greedy, voracious, rapacious  
 gwancusrwydd, *n*, voraciousness  
 †gwander, *n*, weakness, feebleness  
 †gwanechnaid, *nf*, surge of wave  
 †gwaneg, *n*, form, aspect, manner  
 gwaneg -au, gwenyg, *nf*, wave, billow  
 †gwanegiad, *n*, waving, rippling  
 gwaneu, *v*, to billow, to surge, to flow, to gush; to wave, to ripple  
 gwangalon, *a*, faint-hearted; timid  
 gwangalonidd, *a*, faint-heartedness  
 gwangalonni, *v*, to become faint-hearted  
 gwangred, *nf*, weak faith, diffidence; false faith†, misbelief†  
 gwanhad, *n*, weakening  
 gwanhaol, *a*, weakening, debilitating  
 gwanhau, *v*, to weaken, to enfeeble  
 gwaniad -au, *n*, stab, thrust

gwanlyd, gwannaidd, *a*, weakly, sickly, delicate, feeble  
 gwanobaith, *n*, despondency, despair; diffidence  
 gwanobeithio, *v*, to despond, to despair; to distrust, to mistrust  
 †gwanrwydd, *n*, weakness, feebleness  
 gwant -au, *n*, butt, mark; break, caesura; the former of two rhyming syllables in the first line of an englyn when composed of *cynganedd sain*, the second being the *rhagwant*  
 gwantan, gwantam, *a*, fickle; wanton; poor, feeble  
 gwano, *v*, to pierce, to thrust, to stab; to gore†  
 gwanwyn, *n*, the spring  
 gwanwynol, *a*, spring, vernal  
 gwanychiad, *n*, weakening, enfeeblement  
 gwanychu, *v*, to weaken, to enfeeble  
 †gwanymddiried, *v*, to mistrust, to distrust; *n*, mistrust, distrust, diffidence  
 gwâr, *a*, tame, gentle, meek  
 gwar -rau, *nf*, (the nape of the) neck; (upper part of) back  
 †gwaradred, *a*=gwardred  
 gwaradwydd -iadau, *n*, reproach; shame, disgrace, ignominy  
 gwaradwyddiad -au, *n*, reproaching, reproach  
 gwaradwyddo, *v*, to reproach; to disgrace, to put to shame; to revile, to slander; to insult; to confound  
 gwaradwyddus, *a*, scandalous, disgraceful, shameful, ignominious  
 gwaradwyddwr, *wyr*, *n*, reproacher, reviler, slanderer  
 †gwarar, *v* & *v*=chwarar  
 gwarafun, *v*, to grudge; to refuse; to forbid, to prohibit  
 †gwaraffion -nau, *nf*=gwarffion  
 gwaraid, *a*, civilized, gentle  
 †gwarandaw, *v*=gwrandaw. †Gwarandaw *arogleu*, to smell a smell  
 †gwarannu, *v*, to warrant  
 †gwaranred -ion, *nf*, guarantee  
 †gwaranredu, *v*, to guarantee  
 gwarant -au, *nf*, authority, security, warrant  
 †gwaran(t)rwydd, *n*, warrant, security  
 gwarantu, *v*, to guarantee, to warrant, to secure

gwarantwr, wyr, gwarantydd -ion, *n*, guarantor  
 gwarbin -nau, *n*, axle-pin, lynch-pin; bow-pin of a yoke  
 gwarehad(w), *v*, to keep, to guard, to ward  
 †gwarehad-dduw -iau, *n*, tutelary deity  
 †gwarehadwedigaeth, *nf*, keeping  
 gwarchae, *v*, to shut up, to close; to hem in; to impound; to besiege: -oedd, *n*, siege  
 gwarchaeëdig, *a*, confined, besieged  
 †gwarehaedigaeth, *nf*, investment, siege  
 †gwarehan -au, *nf*=gorchan  
 †gwarehau, *v*=gwarehae  
 †gwarehawd, *v*, metathesis of gwarehadw  
 †gwarehawdwr, wyr, *n*=gwarehodwr  
 gwarchdwr, dyrau, *n*, watch-tower, mount (Isa. xxix. 3)  
 gwarcheidiol, *a*, guardian, tutelary  
 gwarcheidwad, aid, *n*, guardian, keeper  
 gwarcheidwadaeth, *nf*, guardianship  
 gwarchglawdd, gloddiau, *n*, entrenchment; 'bulwarks' (Deut. xx. 20)  
 gwarchlys -iau, *n*, castor oil plant  
 gwarchod, *v*, to look after, to mind, to guard, to ward, to keep. *Gwarehod gartref*, to stay at home (Tit. ii. 5): *n*, ward  
 gwarchodaeth, *nf*, ward, custody  
 gwarchodlu -oedd, *n*, body-guard, garrison  
 gwarchodwr, wyr, *n*, one who guards, warder, keeper; guardian; warden, conservator  
 gward -iau, *n*, ward; guard: *nf*, ward (municipal)  
 gwardiniaeth -au, *nf*, wardenship  
 gwarden, deiniaid, *n*, guardian, warden  
 gwarder, *n*, tameness, mildness, gentleness, tenderness, meekness  
 †gwardio, *v*, to guard  
 gwardrob, *nf*, wardrobe  
 gwardd, *v*=gwahardd  
 gwarddrws, ddrysan, *n*=gorddrws  
 †gware, *v*=gwareae & chwarae  
 gwarded, *v*, to rid, to deliver, to redeem  
 gwarded -ion, *n*, release, riddance, deliverance, redemption; remedy; after-birth. *Cael gwarded*, to get rid  
 gwarded, gwaered, *n*, descent, slope, bottom. *I wared=i waered* (I Esd. i. 29)  
 gwarediad, *n*, delivering, redeeming, deliverance

†gwaredig, †gwardedog, *a*, healing, remedial, efficacious  
 gwaredigaeth -au, *nf*, deliverance, riddance; escape; salvation, preservation, redemption  
 gwaredigion, *np*, the redeemed or ransomed  
 gwaredigol, *a*, redemptory; redeemed  
 gwaredol, *a*, redeeming, saving; saved, redeemed (Isa. xxxv. 9)  
 †gwardered, *a*, of downward descent, humble  
 gwaredu, *v*, to save, to deliver, to redeem; to get rid of, to do away with  
 gwaredwr, wyr, gwaredydd -ion, *n*, saviour, redeemer, deliverer. *Y Gwardwr*, the Saviour  
 gwaredd, *n*, mildness, gentleness  
 †gwardreddog, *a*, mild, gentle, meek, submissive  
 †gwardreddogrydd, *n*, mildness, gentleness, meekness  
 gwareddiad, *n*, civilization  
 gwareddiedig, *a*, civilized  
 gwareddio, *v*, to tame; to civilize  
 gwareddiol, *a*, civilizing  
 †gwareu, *v* & *n*=gwareae  
 †gwarfflon -nau, *nf*, stroke, stripe  
 gwargaled, *a*, stiff-necked, obstinate, stubborn  
 gwargaledu, *v*, to be or become stiff-necked  
 gwargaledwch, *n*, stubbornness  
 gwargam, *a*, stooping  
 gwargamu, *v*, to stoop  
 gwarged -ion, *nf*, remainder, surplus, leavings (S.W.)  
 gwargemi, *n*, stoop in the back  
 gwargilio, *v*, to recede, to retreat  
 gwargrwm, *a*, round-shouldered, stooping  
 †gwargwrwth, *a*, hunch-backed  
 gwargrymu, *v*, to stoop  
 gwargul, *a*, thin, lean  
 gwarineb, *n*, gentleness  
 gwario, *v*, to expend, to spend, to disburse  
 gwario, *v*, to stoop  
 gwariwr, wyr, *n*, spender  
 gwarlen -ni, *nf*, shawl  
 †gwarlllost -au, *nf*, the bar part of a yoke  
 gwaroden, *nf*, rod, switch  
 gwarogaeth, *nf*, homage, deference  
 †gwarogaeth, *nf*, subjugation

gwarogi, *v*, to do homage  
 †gwarogi, *v*, to subjugate  
 gwarro, *v*, to stoop (S.W.)  
 gwarrog, *a*, stooping  
 gwarrog, gwarogau, *n*, yoke  
 †gwarrwg, ygau, *n*, stoop, bend  
 †gwarry, *n*, bow of yoke  
 †gwarsangu, *v*, to trample  
 gwarsyth, *a*, stiffnecked, stubborn  
 gwarsythni, *n*, stubbornness  
 †gwart, *n*, ward, prison  
 gwarth, *n*, shame, disgrace, reproach  
 †gwarthâd, †gwarthaed, *n*, injury, wrong  
 gwarthaf -ion, *n*, top, height, summit.  
*Dyfod ar warthaf*, to come upon, to  
 assail  
 †gwarthafdy, dai, *n*, vestibule, ante-  
 chamber  
 gwarthafi, gwarthol, aflau, *nf*, stirrup  
 gwarthafu, *v*, to put on stirrups  
 †gwarthal, †gwarthol, *n*, exchange  
 †gwarthan, *nf*, covert, shelter  
 †gwarthân, *v*, to asperse, to reproach,  
 to shame, to disgrace (Ps. xxxv. 4)  
 gwartheg, *np*, cows, cattle  
 gwartheyydd -ion, *n*, cattle-dealer; cow-  
 man; plunderer of cattle†  
 gwarthle -oedd, *n*, pudenda (Isa. iii. 17)  
 †gwarthlef -au, *nf*, calumny  
 gwarthnod -au, *n*, stigma  
 gwarthnodi, *v*, to stigmatize  
 gwarthol -ion, aflau, *nf*, stirrup  
 †gwarthor -ion, quadrature, quarter  
 gwarthrudd -iau, *n*, shame, disgrace,  
 opprobrium, contumely  
 gwarthruddo, *v*, to disgrace, to cover  
 with shame  
 gwarthruddwr, wyr, *n*, reproacher, re-  
 viler  
 gwarthus, *a*, shameful, disgraceful  
 gwarweh, *n*, gentleness  
 †gwarwy -on, *n*, pleasure; play  
 †gwarwyfa, *nf*, (place for) play  
 †gwary, *v* & *n*=chwarae  
 †gwaryydd -ion, *n*, juggler  
 gwas, gweision, †gweis, *n*, lad, youth;  
 servant. *Gwas y dryw*, titmouse.  
*Gwas y gog*, meadow pipit. *Gwas*  
*y neidr*, dragon-fly. *Gwas ystafell*,  
 chamberlain. *Yr hen was*, the devil  
 †gwas, *nf*, abode, habitation, dwelling  
 †gwasael, †gwasel. †gwasal, *nf*, wassail  
 gwasaid, *a*, servile  
 gwasanaeth -au, *n*, service, use

gwasanaethddyn -ion, *n*, servant-man,  
 man-servant  
 gwasanaethferch, *nf*, maidservant, hand-  
 maid(en), bondmaid  
 gwasanaethgar, *a*, serviceable; useful,  
 helpful; obliging; ministering (Heb.  
 i. 14)  
 gwasanaethgarweh, *n*, serviceableness;  
 obligingness  
 gwasanaethol, *a*, ministering  
 gwasanaethu, *v*, to serve, to minister;  
 to be in service  
 gwasanaethwr, wyr, *n*, servant, servant-  
 man, manservant  
 gwasanaethwraig, wragedd, *nf*, maid-  
 servant  
 gwasanaethydd -ion, *n*, servant, man-  
 servant, assistant  
 gwasanaethyddes -au, *nf*, handmaid(en),  
 maidservant  
 †gwasant -au, *n*, ministration  
 gwasarn -au, *n*, litter; booty (Hab. ii. 7)  
 gwasarnu, *v*, to strew, to litter  
 gwaseidd-dra, *n*, servility  
 †gwasel, *n*, aim, target  
 †gwasel, *nf*. See gwasael  
 gwasg -oedd -au, gweisg, *nf*, press,  
 pressure: *n*, waist; bodice  
 gwasgar -ion, *n*, dispersion: *a*, scat-  
 tered. *Ar wasgar*, scattered abroad,  
 dispersed: *v*. See gwasgaru  
 gwasgaredig, *a*, scattered. gwasgaredig-  
 ion, scattered ones, 'outcasts' (Ps.  
 cxlvii. 2)  
 gwasgarfa -oedd, *nf*, dispersion  
 gwasgariad, *n*, scattering, dispersion;  
 spread, diffusion, dissemination  
 gwasgarog, *a*, scattered; diffuse; divided  
 gwasgarol, *a*, scattering  
 gwasgaru, gwasgar, *v*, to scatter, to dis-  
 perse; to spread, to diffuse, to dis-  
 seminate  
 gwasgarwr, wyr, *n*, scatterer; spreader  
 gwasgedig, *a*, pressed, squeezed,  
 crushed. *Amgylchiadau gwasgedig*,  
 straitened circumstances  
 gwasgfa, fâu, feydd, feuson, *nf*, pressure;  
 pang; fit; distress; squeeze, tight  
 place  
 gwasgod -au, *nf*, waistcoat  
 †gwasgod -iau -ion, *n*, shade, shadow;  
 shelter, covert; mask  
 †gwasgodfa -on, *nf*, covert; bower  
 †gwasgodi, *v*, to shelter, to shade

†gwasgodlen -ni, *nf*, awning  
 †gwasgodog, †gwasgodig, *a*, sheltered  
 †gwasgodol, *a*, sheltered, shady  
 †gwasgodwydd, *n*, hedge, screen, shelter;  
 bower, arbour  
 †gwasgodydd -ion, *n*, protector, de-  
 fender  
 gwasgrwym -au, *n*, bandage. gwasg-  
 rymau, stavs  
 gwasgu, *v*, to press, to squeeze, to crush;  
 to wring (clothes); to urge  
 †gwasgwyn, *n*, Gascony; a kind of cloth;  
 Gascon horse; gasconade  
 †gwasgwynfarch, feirch, *n*, Gascon horse  
 gwasio, *v*, to serve  
 gwasanaethu, etc. = gwasanaethu, etc.  
 gwasod, *a*, in heat (of a cow)  
 †gwasog, *n*, servile person  
 gwast, *n*, waste  
 gwastad, *a*, level, even, flat, plain,  
 smooth; steady; constant; steadfast;  
 equable. *Yn wastad*, always, for ever,  
 constantly, continually  
 gwastad -oedd, *n*, level, plain  
 gwastadedd -au, *n*, plain  
 †gwastadfalch, *a*, spirited but docile  
 †gwastadfod, *n*, stability, repose, quiet  
 (Ap. Esth. xiii. 5)  
 †gwastadliad, *n*, settlement, establish-  
 ment  
 †gwastadlu, *v*, to settle, to establish  
 gwastadol, *a*, continual, perpetual, con-  
 stant. *Yn wastadol*, continually,  
 always  
 gwastadradd, *nf*, the equative degree  
 gwastadrwydd, *n*, evenness; constancy;  
 steadfastness: equability, tranquillity;  
 settled rule†, government† †equity  
 gwastadu, *v*, to level, to settle  
 gwastata, gwastatau, *v*, to make level or  
 even; to level, to smooth; to settle;  
 to reduce to submission, to subdue;  
 to remain constant†, to abide stead-  
 fast†  
 gwastatawr, wyr, *n*, leveller  
 gwastatir, *n*, level ground, plain  
 gwastatwr, wyr, *n*, leveller  
 gwastio, *v*, to waste  
 gwastiwr, wyr, *n*, waster  
 gwastod, *a* & *n* = gwastad  
 gwastraf -ion, *n*, waste, extravagance,  
 prodigality  
 gwastraffyd, *v*, wasteful, extravagant  
 gwastraffu, *v*, to squander, to waste

gwastraffus, *a*, wasteful, extravagant  
 gwastraffwr, wyr, *n*, waster, spendthrift  
 gwastrawd, trodion, *n*, groom, ostler,  
 equerry. †*Gwastrawd afwyn*, foot-  
 man, page, postilion  
 gwastrodaeth, *v*, to discipline, to master  
 gwastrodi, *v*, to (serve as a) groom; to  
 discipline  
 gwatwar, *v*, to mock, to scoff, to deride,  
 to ridicule, to mimic: -au, *n*, mock,  
 mockery, jest, ridicule, scorn, de-  
 rision  
 †gwatwaredigaeth, *nf*, derision  
 gwatwareg, *nf*, sarcasm, satire, irony  
 †gwatwargar, *a*, derisive, sarcastic  
 gwatwargerdd -i, *nf*, song of derision;  
 laughing-stock; satire, lampoon  
 gwatwariaith, *nf*, irony  
 gwatwaru, *v* = gwatwar  
 gwatwarus, *a*, mocking, scoffing, sar-  
 castic, derisive, ironical  
 gwatwarwr, wyr, *n*, mocker, scoffer;  
 satirist  
 gwatwor, &c. = gwatwar  
 gwau, *v*, to weave; to knit: gweuoedd,  
*n*, weaving; knitting  
 gwaudd, gweuddau, *nf*, daughter-in-law  
 gwaun, gweunydd, *nf*, plain, meadow,  
 moorland field, moor, down  
 gwaweh -iau, *nf*, loud scream, yell  
 gwawehio, *v*, to scream, to yell  
 gwawd -iau, *n* & *v*††, song†, poesy†;  
 satire; scoff, sneer, mockery, scorn,  
 derision, ridicule  
 gwawdiaeth, *nf*, ridicule  
 gwawdio, *v*, to jeer, to sneer at, to scoff,  
 to mock, to deride, to ridicule, to  
 satirize  
 gwawdiwr, wyr, *n*, mocker, scoffer  
 gwawdlyd, gwawdus, *a*, jeering, satir-  
 ical, ironical, mocking, scornful, sneer-  
 ing, derisive  
 gwawdlym, *a*, caustic  
 gwawdodyn, *n*, metre so called  
 gwawdus, *a*. See gwawdlyd  
 gwawdydd -ion, *n*, poet†; scoffer  
 (gwawdiwr)  
 †gwawdd, *v* = gwahodd  
 gwawl, *n*, light  
 †gwawl, *nf*, wall  
 gwawlarluniaeth, *nf*, photography  
 gwawlarlunydd -ion, wyr, *n*, photo-  
 grapher  
 gwawl-lun -iau, *n*, photograph

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gwawn, *n*, gossamer  
 †gwawr, *n*, hero, worthy, lord  
 gwawr -oedd, *nf*, dawn, day-break; hue, tint, tinge, nuance  
 gwawrddydd, *nf*, dawn (poet.)  
 gwawriad -au, *n*, dawning  
 gwawrio, *v*, to dawn  
 gwawrwen, *nf*, fair or bright dawn (poet.)  
 gwayw, *pl*. gwewyr, †gwaywor, †gwayw-awr, †gwaywyr, *nf*, spear, lance: *n*, pang, pain, spasm, agony, stitch  
 †gwaywdown, *a*, broken-speared  
 gwaywffon, ffyn, *nf*, spear, lance, javelin  
 †gwaywr, wyr, *n*, spearman, lancer  
 gwden -ni, gwdyn, *nf*, withe; coil; noose (Judg. xvi. 7). *Gwden y coed*, woodbine, bindweed  
 gwdennu, *v*, to twist, to twine  
 gw dihŵ, *n*, owl (S.W.)  
 gwddf, gyddfau, *n*, neck, throat  
 gwddi(f), *n*, hedging-bill (gwyddyf)  
 gwddw (N.W.), gwddwg (S.W.), *n*= gwddf  
 gwe -oedd, *nf*, web, web of cloth; texture  
 gwead, *n*, weaving; knitting; texture  
 †gweadur -iaid, †gweawdr, odron, *n*, weaver  
 †gweb -au, *nf*, face, visage = gwep  
 †gwecry, *a*, vapid, feeble, flimsy: *n*, frailty  
 gwech, *a*, fem. of gwych  
 gwedi, wedi, *pr*, after, later than: *ad*, after, afterwards. *Wedi myned*, gone. *Mae wedi bod*, has been  
 gwedn, *a*, fem. of gwydn  
 †gwedresi, *nf*, lizard  
 †gwedrod, *np*, wethers  
 gwedwst, *a*, silent, taciturn (S.W.)  
 †gwedyd, *v*, to say, to speak = dywedyd, gweyd  
 †gwedydd, *n*, speaker  
 gwedyn, wedyn, *ad*, afterwards  
 gwedd -au, *nf*, aspect, form; appearance, complexion; mode, manner. †*Heb wedd*, exceedingly. *Pa wedd?* in what manner? how?  
 gwedd -oedd, *nf*, yoke; team  
 gweddaidd, *a*, seemly, orderly, appropriate, suitable, decent, becoming, decorous; comely, handsome  
 †gweddawl, *a*, humble, submissive  
 gweddeidd -dra, *n*, seemliness, orderliness,

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propriety, decency, decorum; moderation; comeliness, handsomeness  
 gweddeiddio, *v*, to make decent, to trim  
 †gweddeiddlws, *a*, comely, beautiful (Esth. ii. 7)  
 gwedder, *pl*. gweddrod, *n*, wether  
 gweddgar, *a*, well-nourished, plump, sleek  
 gweddi, iau, *nf*, prayer, supplication  
 †gweddig, *a*, seemly, decent  
 gweddigar, *a*, prayerful  
 gweddill, *n*, spare, remnant; remainder, rest gweddillion, remains, leavings  
 gweddillio, *v*, to leave spare, to leave a remnant  
 gweddo, *v*, to pray, to supplicate, to entreat; to worship†, to adore†  
 gweddiwr, iwyr, *n*, supplicator, suppliant, petitioner, prayerer  
 gweddlys -iau, *n*, woad  
 †gweddog, *a*, yoked, coupled, wedded  
 gweddol, *a*, fair, moderate, middling, tolerable; pretty well  
 gweddu, *v*, to become, to suit, to befit  
 †gweddu, *v*, to do homage, to submit  
 gweddu, *v*, to contain or be contained in  
 gweddus, *a*, proper, decent, seemly, fitting  
 gwedduso, *v*, to render decent or fit  
 gweddustra, *n*, decency, propriety  
 gweddw, *a*, single; widow; widowed; solitary, desolate, deserted. *Gŵr gweddw*, widower. *Gwraig gweddw*, widow. *Merch gweddw*, unmarried woman, spinster. *Hen ferch gweddw*, old maid. *Mab gweddw*, bachelor, single man. †*Maneg gweddw*, odd glove. †*Ych gweddw*, ox deprived of a fellow  
 gweddw -on, *nf*, widow  
 gweddwdai, *np*, 'desolate houses' (Isa. xiii. 22)  
 gwedd(w)dod, *n*, widowhood; celibacy†  
 gweddwi, *v*, to widow  
 †gwefelu, *v*, to border  
 gwefl -au, *nf*, lip (chiefly of animals)  
 gwefligamu, *v*, to grimace  
 gweflo, *v*, to blubber, to pout  
 gweflog, *a*, blubber-lipped, thick-lipped  
 gwefwr -au, *n*, amber; electron; electricity; thrill  
 gwefraidd, gwefrol, *a*, of the nature of amber; electric  
 gwefreiddio, *v*, to electrify, to thrill  
 gwefreiddiol, *a*, electrifying, thrilling  
 †gwefwr-hysbysai, *n*, electric telegraph

**gwefrio**, *v*, to electrify, to galvanize  
**gwefus -au** †-odd, *mf* (the human) lip  
**gwefusog**, *a*, labiated  
**gwefusol**, *a*, of the lip, labial. **gwefus-olion**, labials  
**gwegi**, *n*, vanity, levity  
**gwegian**, *v*, to sway, to totter, to rock  
**gwegil -au -iau**, *n*, the nape of the neck; back  
**†gwegilsyth**, *a*, stiffnecked  
**gwegio**, *v*, to sway, to totter, to rock  
**gweglyd**, *a*, tottering, feeble  
**†gweglyd**, *v*=**goglyd**  
**gwengyn**, *n*, the sewin fish  
**†gweheleith**, *n*=**gwehelyth**  
**gwehelyth**, *n* & *mf*, lineage; pedigree, genealogy, ancestry, stock; tribe: *a*†, rightful, lawful  
**gwehillo**, *v*, to yield refuse  
**gwehilion**, *np*, refuse, dregs, trash, outcasts, riff-raff. *Gwehilion y bobl*, —*cymdeithas*, refuse of society, mob, rabble, lowest of the people (1 Kings xiii. 33)  
**gwehillioni**, *v*, to yield refuse  
**gwehydd -ion**, *n*, weaver  
**†gwehyn**, *a*, pouring, shedding, drawing  
**†gwehynnu**, *v*, to effuse, to pour; to empty; to draw  
**†gwehynnwr, ynwyr, †gwehynnydd, ynyddion**, *n*, drawer, pourer (Jos. ix. 27)  
**gweiddi**, *v*, to cry, to shout, to call  
**†gweilchydd -ion**, *n*, falconer  
**†gweilgi**, *mf*, sea, ocean, flood  
**†gweilging -oedd**, *n*, beam, bar, perch  
**gweill**, *n*, spare, surplusage; vacancy: *a*, empty, spare, extra, idle  
**†gweillig**, *n*, wine-press  
**†gweiling**, *n*, pale brass, brass  
**†gweilw**, *n*, spare, surplus  
**†gweilydd -ion**, *n*, freeman; man of leisure: *a*, idle; empty; desolate  
**†gweinaint**, *np*, weak ones (from *gwan*. Cf *meddwaint*)  
**gweini**, *v*, to serve, to minister, to attend; to be in service  
**gweini**, *n*, service, servitude  
**†gweiniad**, *n*, attendant, servitor  
**†gweiniant**, *n*, ministration  
**†gweinid**, *v* & *n*=**gweini**  
**gweinidog -ion**, *n*, minister; servant  
**gweinidogaeth -au**, *mf*, ministry, service  
**gweinidogaethol**, *a*, ministerial  
**gweinidogaethu**, *v*, to minister

**gweinidoges -au**, *mf*, mistress; maid-servant; minister's wife; deaconess (Rom. xvi. 1)  
**†gweinidogi**, *v*, to minister  
**gweinidogol**, *a*, ministerial  
**†gweiniedydd -ion**, *n*, ministrant, servitor  
**gweinio**, *v*, to sheathe  
**gweinydd -ion**, *n*, attendant, servitor  
**gweinyddes -au**, *mf*, female attendant, waitress; (sick) nurse  
**gweinyddiad**, *n*, administering, administration  
**gweinyddiaeth -au**, *mf*, administration; ministry (parl.)  
**gweinyddol**, *a*, administrative, executive  
**gweinyddu**, *v*, to minister; to officiate; to administer  
**gweirdir -oedd**, *n*, hay land  
**†gweirglod -au**, *mf*=**gweirglodd**  
**gweirglodd -iau**, *mf*, hay-field, meadow  
**gweirglodd-dir**, *n*, meadow-land  
**†gweirlawd, lodydd**, *mf*, meadow  
**gweiryng**, *n*, blade of hay  
**†gweis**, *np*, youths, servants: *s*. **gwas**  
**gweisgen -nau**, *mf*, press, stamp  
**†gweisgion**, *np*, husks, shells  
**†gweisgioni**, *v*, to husk; to crumble  
**†gweislonain**, *np*, striplings, youngsters (double plural of *gwas*)  
**gweitied, gweitio**, *v*, to wait  
**gweitiwr, wyr**, *n*, waiter  
**gweithdy, dai**, *n*, workhouse; workshop  
**gweithfa, feydd**, *mf*, works, manufactory  
**gweithfaol**, *a*, industrial  
**†gweithfuddig**, *a*, victorious  
**gweithgar**, *a*, hard-working, industrious, diligent  
**gweithgarweh**, *n*, industry, activity  
**gweithiadwy**, *a*, workable  
**†gweithian**, *ad*. See *weithian*  
**gweithiau**, *ad*. See *weithiau*  
**gweithiau, gweithydd**, *np*, works; industrial districts  
**gweithledydd -ion**, *n*, operator  
**gweithio**, *v*, to work, to operate, to labour; to cause, to do, to effect; to ferment; to purge  
**gweithiol**, *a*, working. *Pwyllgor gweithiol*, executive committee  
**†gweithion**, *ad*. See *weithion*  
**gweithiwr, wyr**, *n*, workman, worker, labourer  
**gweithle -oedd**, *n*, workshop

- gweithred -oedd †-au, *nf* & *n†*, action, act, deed, work
- gweithrediad -au, *n*, working, action, operation, function, agency. gweithrediaidau, proceedings, transactions
- gweithrediant, *n*, operation
- gweithredol, *a*, operative, active, actual, virtual
- gweithredu, *v*, to act, to work, to operate
- gweithredwr, *wyr*, *n*, doer, worker, operator
- gweithredydd -ion, *n*, doer, agent, factor; subject of verb. *Rhydd weithredydd*, free agent
- gweithwraig, *wragedd*, *nf*, workwoman, worker
- gweithydd -ion, *n*, worker, artificer, operative, operator
- †gweladur, *n*, seer
- gweladwy, *a*, perceptible, visible
- gwelameg, *nf*, styte
- gwelchyn, *n*, imp
- gwelwed, *gweld*, *v*, to see; to perceive; to observe; to seem†, to appear†: *n*, sight, vision. *Os gwelwch yn dda*, if you please
- gwlelediad, *n*, seeing, vision, perception, appearance (Ezek. i. 26)
- †gwlelediant, *n*, vision, perception
- gwleledig, *a*, in sight, seen, visible
- gwleledigaeth -au, *nf*, vision; apparition
- gwleledol, *a*, visual
- gwleledydd -ion, *n*, spectator, seer
- gweli, *iau*, *ioedd*, *n*, wound; sore
- †gwelius, *a*, wounded
- gwelw, *a*, pale
- gwelwder, *n*, paleness, pallor
- †gwelwgan, *a*, pale white
- gwelwi, *v*, to turn pale, to pale
- gwelwlas, *a*, pale blue; pale (Rev. vi. 8)
- gwelwlwyd, *a*, pale
- gwely -au, gwelâu, *n*, bed, couch; plat; channel; family†, clan†; land of tribe†; heritage†. *Gwely codi*, press-bed
- †gwelyddon, *n*, family stock
- †gwelyddyn, *n*, low-lying ground; grave
- †gwelyfan -nau, *nf*, bed, bed-chamber
- †gwelyfod -au, *n*, bed, bed-chamber; lying-in
- †gwelyg -au, *n*, wine-press
- †gwelygordd -au, *nf*, stock, kindred, tribe; body-guard
- †gwelyog, *a*, bedded, having a bed; hereditary; tribal
- gwell, *a*, better (comp. of *da*). *Ei well*, his superior
- gwella, *v*, to better, to mend, to improve, to ameliorate
- gwellaif, gwellaau, eifiau, *n*, shears, scissors†
- gwelleifio, *v*, to cut with shears
- gwelleifwr, *wyr*, *n*, shearer
- gwellen, gweill, *nf*, knitting-needle. *Gwollen wallt*, hair-pin
- gwellhad, *n*, bettering, betterment, improvement
- gwellhaol, *a*, ameliorative
- gwellhau, *v*, to better, to improve
- gwelliant -au, iannau, *n*, amendment, improvement
- †gwellig, †gwellig, *n*, defect, failing, failure, neglect, omission
- gwellt, *cn*, grass; sward; straw
- gwelltglas, *n*, grass, greensward
- gwelltio, *v*, to turn to straw
- gwelltog, *a*, grassy; having straw
- gwelltyn, *n*; blade of grass; a straw
- gwellwell, *ad*, better and better
- †gwelllyg, *n*= gwellig
- †gwelllygio, *v*, to fail, to neglect; to despise, to deny
- †gwelllyniog, *a*, prosperous
- †gwemp, *af*, fine, fair: *m*. gwypm
- †gwempl -au, *nf*, wimple, veil
- gwên, gwenau, *nf*, smile
- gwen, *a*, fem. of gwyn
- gwenci, *iod*, *nf*, stoat, weasel
- gwên-deg, *a*, fair-spoken, plausible
- gwendid -au, *n*, weakness, frailty, debility. *Gwendid y lleuaŕ*, the wane of the moon
- gwendon -nau, *nf*, white wave, crested wave
- †gwendor, *a*, white-breasted
- †gwenddydd, *nf*, the morning star
- Gwener, *nf*, Venus. *Dydd Gwener*, Friday (*Dies Veneris*)
- gwenerol, *a*, venereal
- †gwenfa, fâu, *nf*=genfa
- †gwenfol -iaid, *nf*=gwennol
- †gwenfro, *nf*, paradise
- gwenfflam, *a*, blazing, ablaze
- †gwengerdd, *nf*, a hymn
- gwenhieithio, *v*=gwenieithio
- Gwenhwys, Gwenhwyson, *np*, men of Gwent



Gwenhwysaidd, *a*, Silurian  
 Gwenhwysseg, *nf*, dialect of Gwent, the Silurian  
 gweniaith, *nf*, blandishment, flattery  
 †gwenidog, etc. See gweinidog  
 gwenieithio, *v*, to flatter  
 gwenieithiwr, *wyr*, *n*, flatterer  
 gwenieithus, *a*, flattering, fulsome  
 gwenith -oedd -au, *n* & *cn*, wheat  
 gwenithen, *nf*, grain of wheat  
 gwenithfaen, *fain*, *feini*, *n*, granite  
 gwenithwellt, *n*, wheat-grass  
 gwenlloer, *nf* (pale or silver) moon (poet.)  
 †gwennaul, *nf*, bright sun  
 gwennol, gwenoliaid, *nf*, swallow, martin (for gwenfol). — *y simnai*, true swallow. — *y bondo*, house-martin. — *y glennydd*, sand-martin. — *ddu*, swift. — *y môr*, sea-swallow, tern  
 gwennol, gwenollaid, *nf*, shuttle  
 gwensgod -au -ion, *nf*, wainscôt  
 gwensgodi, *v*, to wainscot  
 †gwentas -au, *nf*, high shoe, buskin  
 Gwentwys, *np*, men of Gwent  
 gwenu, *v*, to smile  
 †gwenwas, *nf*, paradise  
 gwenwisg -oedd, *nf*, surplice  
 gwenwyn, *n*, venom, poison, bane; spite; jealousy  
 gwenwyndra, *n*, poisonousness: venom; ill feeling, grudge; fretfulness  
 †gwenwyniclym, *a*, keen and deadly  
 gwenwynig, gwenwynol, *a*, poisonous, venomous  
 gwenwynllyd, *a*, poisonous, venomous; peevish, fretful; spiteful; jealous  
 gwenwyno, *v*, to poison: to be peevish, to fret; to be jealous, to envy  
 †gwenwynwayw, *nf*, poisoned spear  
 †gwenydfa, *nf*, paradise  
 gwenyg, *np*, waves, billows: *s.* gwaneg  
 gwenyn, *np* (-en, *nf*), bees. *Gwaith y gwenyn*, chequer-work. *Gwenynen feirch*, wasp. *Gweny: en ornes*, drone  
 gwenynddail, *np*, gwenynllys, *cn*, gwenynog, *nf*, balm gentle  
 gwenynfa, feydd, *nf*, apiary  
 †gwenynllestr -i, *n*, beehive  
 gwenynog, *a*, abounding with bees  
 gwenynydd -ion, *n*, apiarist, bee-keeper  
 gweol, *a*, textile  
 gwep -au, *nf*, face, visage, countenance; beak; grimace

gwepio, *v*, to make a long (or wry) face, to grimace  
 gwêr, *n*, tallow, suet, or the like  
 †gwerchyr -iau, *n*, cover, lid, shutter, valve  
 gwerdd, *af*, green, verdant: *m.* gwyredd  
 gwerddem -au, †gwerdden, *nf*, emerald  
 †gwerddon -au, *nf*, green spot, mead  
 gwerddonell, *nf*, wild clary  
 †gwerddyr, *nf*, the sharebone; groin  
 gweren -ni, *nf*, cake of tallow. *Gweren fol*, 'fat that covereth the inwards' (Lev. iii. 3)  
 †gwerennig, *a*=gwyrennig  
 †gwerf -au, *nf*, verb  
 gwerin, *cnf*, people, populace; the multitude, the democracy; crew (of ship); 'men' (chess and similar games)  
 gwerinaidd, *a*, democratic, plebeian  
 gwerineiddio, *v*, to democratize, to plebeianize  
 gweriniaeth -au, *nf*, democracy; republic  
 gweriniaethol, *a*, democratic; republican  
 gweriniaethwr, *wyr*, *n*, republican  
 gwerinlywodraeth -au, *nf*, democracy; republic  
 †gworino, *v*, to tame  
 gwerinol, *a*, plebeian; vulgar  
 gwerinos, *cnf*, the rabble, the mob  
 gwerinwr, *wyr*, *n*, democrat  
 gwerio, *v*, to tallow  
 †gwerlin, †gwerling, *n*, lord  
 gwermod, *nf*=wermod  
 gwern -i -ydd, *nf*, swamp; meadow; alder grove: *np*, alder-trees  
 gwernen -nau -ni, *nf*, alder-tree; mast of a ship†. *Gwernenni a hwylbrenni*, masts and yard-arms  
 †gwernin, *a*, of alder  
 gwernos, *np*, alder-trees  
 gwerog, *a*, tallowy, suety  
 gwers -i †-au, *nf*, verse; lesson; space, while, turn. *Gwers dragwers*, alternately, mutually  
 †gwersa, *v*, to tattle, to gossip  
 gwersig, *nf*, short verse or lesson  
 gwersigl -au, *nf*, versicle  
 gwerslyfr -au, *n*, lesson-book, text-book  
 gwersyll -oedd, *n*, encampment, camp; garrison  
 gwersyllfa -oedd, *nf*, camp (Ex. xvi. 13)  
 gwersylliad, *n*, encamping, castramentation

X awch gwenyn, bee-hive

†*gwerysllt*, *n* = *gwerysll*  
*gwerysllu*, *v*, to encamp, to camp  
*gwerysllwr*, *wyr*, *n*, camper  
*gwerth*, *n*, worth, value, price; sale; re-ward. *Ar werth*, for sale. *Dim gwerth*, not much, very little  
*gwerthadwy*, *a*, saleable, vendible  
†*gwerthafll -au*, *n*, stirrup  
†*gwerthefin*, *a*, uppermost; sovereign, supreme (from *gwarthaf*)  
†*gwerthefyr*, *n*, lord, sovereign  
*gwerthfawr*, *a*, valuable, precious  
*gwerthfawredd*, *n*, preciousness  
*gwerthfawrocach*, *a*, more precious  
*gwerthfawrocaf*, *a*, most precious  
*gwerthfawrog*, *v*, to appreciate  
*gwerthfawrogiad*, *n*, appreciation  
*gwerthfawrogol*, *a*, appreciative  
†*gwerthfawrogrydd*, *n*, preciousness  
†*gwerthfawrusach*, *a*, more precious (1 Pet. i. 7)  
†*gwerthfawrusaf*, *a*, most precious  
*gwerthfor*, *a* = *gwerthfawr*  
*gwerthiad*, *n*, selling, sale  
*gwerthiant*, *n*, sale; price  
†*gwerthidau*, *np*, excellences  
*gwerthu*, *v*, to sell  
†*gwerthus*, *a* = *gwerthfawr*  
*gwerthwr*, *wyr*, *n*, seller, vendor, dealer  
*gwerthyd -au -on*, *n*, spindle (Prov. xxxi. 19), axle, axis  
*gwerthydd -ion*, *n*, seller (Isa. xxiv. 2)  
†*gwerthyddio*, *v*, to value  
†*gwerthyr -oedd*, *n*, fortification, fort  
†*gwery*, *a* = *gweryf*  
*gweryd*, *gweryn*, *cn*, warble-flies  
*gweryd -au -ou*, *n*, earth, soil, mould; sward; manure; moss; the grave (fig.)  
†*gwerydre*, *n*, country, land  
*gwerydu*, *v*, to manure  
†*gwerydd -on*, *n* = *gweryf*  
†*gweryddu*, *v*, to frolic; to wanton  
*gweryn*, *cn*. See *gweryd*  
†*gweryndod*, *n*, virginity, purity  
†*gwerynnol*, *a*, refreshing, reinvigorating  
†*gwerynnu*, *v*, to refresh, to water, to moisten, to make green  
*gweryriad*, *n*, neighing  
*gweryrog*, *a*, neighing  
*gweryru*, *v*, to neigh  
†*gwesgryn*, *n*, agitation  
†*gwesgrynu*, *v*, to shake, to agitate

†*gwest -i*, *n*, inn, lodging; feast, banquet  
†*gwesta*, *v*, to go visiting; to beg, to sponge (Ecclus. xl. 28)  
*gwestai*, *eion*, *nc*, visitor, guest; beggar, parasite (Ecclus. xl. 28)  
†*gwestedin*, *n*, level ground  
†*gwestfa*, *fâu*, *n*, lodging; entertain-ment; parlour, guest-chamber; feast; entertainment dues (legal)  
†*gwestfil*, *n*, wild beast = *gwystfil*  
†*gwestl*, *n*, tumult  
†*gwestle -oedd*, *n*, inn, lodging  
†*gwestlog*, *a*, tumultuous, tempestuous  
†*gwestr -au*, *n*, hitch, noose  
†*gwestu*, *v*, to lodge; to entertain  
†*gwestwng*, *v* & *n* = *gostwng*  
†*gwestwr*, *wyr*, *n*, guest  
*gwesty*, *tal*, *n*, inn, hotel  
†*gwestyngu*, *v* = *gostwng*  
*gwesyn*, *n*, youth; page  
†*gwesyndod*, *n*, servility  
*gweu*, *v*, to weave, to knit  
*gweuad*, *n*, weaving; knitting; texture  
*gweun -ydd*, *n* = *gwaun*  
*gweunblu*, *n*, cotton-grass  
*gweundir -oedd*, *n*, moorland, meadow-land  
*gweuol*, *a*, weaving; knitting; textile  
†*gweurydd -ou*, *n*, slave  
†*gweüs -au*, *n* = *gwefus*  
*gweuwr*, *wyr*, *n*, knitter, weaver: *f. gweuwraig*  
*gweywr*, *n* & *np*, pain(s), pang(s); anguish  
†*gweywr*, *np*, spears; *s. gwayw*  
*gweyrylys*, *n*, aniseed  
*gweyd*, *v*, to say, to speak (S.W.)  
*gweydd*, *hyddion*, *n*, weaver  
†*gweyrod*, *np*, maggots, worms  
*gwg*, *n*, frown, scowl; wrath  
†*gwgw*, *n. Gwg alarchod*, the trumpeting of swans  
†*gwgw*, *n*, inclination  
*gwgu*, *v*, to frown, to scowl, to lower  
*gwgu*, *a*, frowning, scowling  
*gwiall*, *np*, rods, twigs  
*gwiala*, *v*, to gather rods; to use a rod  
*gwialen -ni*, *gwiall*, †*gwial*, †*gwialyn*, *n*, rod, switch; yard; penis; perch  
*gwialenffust -iau*, *n*, flail-yard  
*gwialennod*, *enodiau*, *n*, stroke (of a rod), stripe; pole, perch  
*gwialenodio*, *v*, to beat with a rod  
*gwialffust -iau*, *n*, flail-yard

gwib -iau, *nf*, flash, dart, rush, spurt; wandering, jaunt: *a*, wandering. *Ar wib*, full pelt, at full speed. *Cymryd gwib*, to take a run before a jump.

*Seren wib*, shooting star

gwibdaith, *deithiau*, *nf*, excursion

†gwibdde, *a*=gwibiog, gwibiol

gwiber -od, *nf*, viper

gwiberaidd, *a*, viperine, viperish

gwibhwylio, *v*, to cruise

gwibiad, *iaid*, *n*, stroller, vagabond, vagrant; fugitive (Gen. iv. 12)

†gwibiawdr, *odron*, *n*, vagabond, fugitive

gwibio, *v*, to flash, to flit, to dart, to rush about, to run to and fro; to rove, to stroll, to gad, to wander

gwibiog, *a*, flitting, wandering, roving

gwibiol, *a*, erratic, wandering, errant

gwibiwr, *wyr*, *n*, stroller, wanderer, vagrant

†gwibli, *n*, gadding, vagrancy

gwiblong -au, *nf*, cruiser

gwibwrn, *yrnau*, *n*, swirl, eddy

†gwibwrn, *a*, blue

†gwiced, †gwiched -au, *nf*, wicket, gate

gwich -iau, *nf*, squeak, screech, shriek, squeal; creak; wheeze, wheezing

gwichell y gog, *nf*, hedge-sparrow

gwichiad, *iaid*, *n*, periwinkle, sea-snail

gwichian, gwichio, *v*, to squeak, to squeal, to screech; to creak; to wheeze

gwichiedyn, *n*, dim. of gwichiad

gwichiog, *a*, squeaking, creaking

gwichlyd, *a*, creaking; wheezy

†gwicho, *v*, to squeak, to squeal

gwichydd -ion, gwichyll -od, gwichyn -nod, *n*, fitchet, polecat

gwidman, *n*, widower (S.W.)

gwidw, *nf*, widow (S.W.)

gwidwith, *nf*, midwife (S.W.)

†gwidan, †gwidanes, *nf*=gwidon

†gwidon -od, *nf*, hag, witch, sorceress; giantess

gwidon, *np*, rotted particles; mites

gwidoni, *v*, to rot; to breed mites

gwidonog, *a*, having mites

gwif -ion -iau, *n*, lever, crow-bar

gwifr, gwifren, *pl*, gwifrau, *nf*, wire

gwifrywym -au, *n*, fulcrum

gwig -oedd, *nf*, wood

gwigfa -oedd, *nf*, grove, wood

gwinglyd, gwingllyd, *a*, restless, fidgety

gwingo, *v*, to wriggle; to fidget; to wince; to writhe; to kick, to struggle; to shrink, to flinch; to move, to stir

gwingwr, *wyr*, *n*, wriggler, fidget

†gwil, †gwilff -od, *nf*, epithet for a mare

†gwilfral, *n*, badger; herb yarrow

†gwilhersu, *v*, to romp

gwilhobain, *v*, to gallop†; to gallivant

gwilied, gwilio, *v*=gwylied, gwylio

†gwilog, *nf*, mare

gwllrhin, *v*, to squeal; to neigh, to whinny

†gwilwst, *nf*, epithet for a mare

†gwll -ion, *n*, strayer, vagabond

†gwllliad, *iaid*, *n*, vagrant; lurker, robber, bandit (Job xviii. 9)

†gwll(i)wr, *wyr*, *n*=gwllliad

gwimled, *nf*, ginslet

†gwimpl -au, *n*, wimple, veil

gwin -oedd, *n*, wine. *Gwin egr*, sour wine, vinegar

gwina, *v*, to tipple wine

gwinaidd, *a*, vinous

gwinc -od, *nf*, the chaffinch

gwindy, *dai*, *n*, wine-house (Cant. ii. 4)

gwinegr, *n*, vinegar

gwineu, *a*, bay, brown, auburn (Zech. vi. 3)

gwineuddu, *a*, dark bay, dark brown

gwineugoch, *a*, ruddy, florid; light bay

gwineulwyd, *a*, reddish brown

gwineuo, *v*, to turn to a bay colour

†gwineuol, *a*=gwineu

gwineurudd, *a*=gwineugoch

†gwinaeth, *a*, wine-fed

†gwinfel, *n*, hydromel

gwingafn -au, *n*, wine-press

gwingar, *a*, fond of wine (1 Tim. iii. 3)

gwiniolen, *nf*, maple-tree

gwiniolwydd, *np* (-en, *nf*), maple-trees

gwinllan -noedd -nau, *nf*, vineyard

gwinllannwr, llanwyr, gwinllannydd, llanyddion, *n*, vineyard-man, vine-dresser

gwinllyd, *a*, winy

gwinol, *a*, of wine, vinous

gwinrawn, *np* (ronyn, *n*), grapes

†gwinsang -au, *nf*, wine-press

†gwintas -au, *nf*, buskin

gwinwasg -au, *nf*, wine-press

gwinwr, *wyr*, gwinydd -ion, *n*, vintner

gwinwryf -oedd, *n*, wine-press

gwinwydd, *np* (-en, *nf*), vines

gwinwyddwr, *wyr*, *n*, vine-dresser (Joel i. 11)  
 gwilydd, *nf*, violet, viola  
 †gwipia, *n*, sparrow-hawk  
 gwir, *a*, true, right: *n*, truth; right, justice  
 gwirder, *n*, truth, verity, reality  
 gwireb -au -ion, *n*, truism; axiom  
 gwiredd -au, *n*, verity, truth  
 gwireddu, *v*, to make true, to verify, to substantiate  
 gwirf, *n*, alcohol  
 gwirfodd, *n*, good will, consent; content.  
*O'i wirfodd*, of his own accord  
 gwirfodd, gwirfoddol, *a*, voluntary; wilful; spontaneous  
 gwirfoddoldeb, gwirfoddolrwydd, *n*, voluntariness; spontaneity  
 gwirfoddoli, *v*, to volunteer  
 gwirfoddolwr, *wyr*, *n*, volunteer  
 †gwirhau, *v*, to verify, to attest  
 †gwirin, *a*, of pure or true nature  
 gwirio, *v*, to verify, to attest, to certify; to assert  
 gwiriol, *a*, verifying; positive  
 gwirion, *a*, innocent, guiltless, just; simple, guileless; weak-minded; foolish, silly: -iaid, *n*, innocent; idiot  
 gwiriondeb, *n*, innocence; silliness, simplicity (2 Sam. xv. 11)  
 gwirionedd -au, *n* & *nf*, truth, verity, reality; fact; veracity; innocence †  
 gwirioneddol, *a*, true, real, genuine  
 gwirioneddolrwydd, *n*, genuineness, reality  
 gwirionffol, *a*, silly, idiotic  
 gwirioni, *v*, to fool; to infatuate, to dote; to be silly  
 †gwirioniant, *n*, innocence, simplicity  
 gwirionyn, *n*, innocent, simpleton  
 gwirod -ydd †-au, *n* & *nf*, drink, liquor; spirituous liquor, spirits. *Gwirodydd poethion*, ardent spirits  
 gwirodi, *v*, to serve spirits or liquor  
 gwirodol, *a*, spirituous  
 gwirota, *v*, to drink spirits  
 gwirotai, *eion*, *nc*, dram-drinker  
 gwiroty, *tai*, *n*, ginshop, dramshop  
 gwisg -oedd, *nf*, dress, clothing, raiment, garment, robe  
 gwisgad -au, *n*, dress, apparel, raiment  
 gwisgi, *a*, alert, brisk, lively, nimble; ripe. *Cnau gwisgi*, ripe nuts  
 gwisglad, *n*, wear; dress, apparel

gwisgio, *v*, to shell; to strip  
 gwisgo, *v*, to dress, to put on; to apparel; to wear; to clothe, to cover; to endure  
 gwisgog, *a*, dressed, dressy  
 gwisgon, *nf*=beisgawn (S.W.)  
 gwisgwr, *wyr*, gwisgydd -ion, *n*, wearer  
 gwiw, *a*, apt, fit, fitting, meet; worthy.  
*Ni wiw i mi*, I must not, I dare not  
 gwiwair, *nf*=gwiwer  
 gwiwbarch, *a*, worthy of respect  
 gwiwdeb, gwiwdod, *n*, fitness; worthiness  
 †gwiwddysg, *a*, erudite  
 gwiwell -od, *nf*, widgeon; female salmon  
 gwiwer -od, *nf*, squirrel  
 gwiwglod, *a*, praiseworthy, renowned  
 †gwiwne, *n*, brightness, brilliance  
 gwiwnef, *nf*, high heaven  
 gwiwydd, *np* (-en, *nf*), poplars  
 gwlad, gwledydd, †gwlad-oedd, †gwledï, *nf*, country, land, region *Gwlad ac eglwys*, church and state  
 gwladaidd, *a*, countrified, rustic, boorish, bashful  
 †gwladeidd-dra, *n*, bashfulness (Ecclus. xli. 16)  
 †gwladeiddio, †gwladyyddu, *v*, to blush; to be confounded (Jer. xiv. 3)  
 gwladeiddio, *v*, to rusticate  
 gwladeiddrwydd, *n*, rusticity, bashfulness  
 gwladia -oedd, *nf*, colony, settlement.  
*Y Wladfa*, Patagonia  
 gwladgar, gwladgarol, *a*, patriotic  
 gwladgarweh, *n*, patriotism  
 gwladgarwr, *wyr*, *n*, patriot  
 gwladlywiaeth, *nf*, state policy; statesmanship  
 gwladol, *a*, of a country; civil; state.  
*Eglwys wladol*, state church  
 gwladweiniaeth, *nf*, statesmanship, policy  
 gwladweinydd -ion, *wyr*, *n*, statesman  
 gwladwr, *wyr*, *n*, countryman, rustic; peasant; patriot †  
 gwladwraidd, *a*, boorish, rustic  
 gwladwriaeth -au, *nf*, government, state, commonwealth (Eph. ii. 12)  
 gwladwriaethol, *a*, state, political, politic  
 gwladychfa -oedd, *nf*, settlement, colony  
 gwladychiad, *n*, colonization, settlement; reign †  
 gwladychu, *v*, to reign †, to rule †; to live †; to inhabit; to settle, to colonize  
 gwladychwr, *wyr*, *n*, settler, colonist

gwlan, gwlaedd, *n*, wool  
 gwlan, *v*, to gather wool  
 gwlanaid, *a*, like wool, woolly  
 gwlanen -*ni*, *nf*, flannel  
 gwlanennaidd, *a*, flannelly, soft  
 gwlanennog, *a*, flannelly  
 gwlanennwr, enwyr, *n*, flanneller, flannel-merchant  
 gwlaniaich, *np*, downy hairs  
 gwlanog, *a*, woolly (2 Kings iii. 4)  
 gwlanwr, wyr, *n*, wool-man, wool-merchant  
 gwlanu, *np*, beds: *s*. gwely  
 gwlaw, etc. See glaw  
 gwleb, *a*, fem. of gwlyb  
 gwledig, *a*, countrified, rustic, rural; boorish  
 †gwledig, *n*, lord, king, ruler, sovereign, prince  
 †gwledwch, *n*, kingdom, dominion, reign  
 †gwledychfa -oedd, *nf*, settlement, colony  
 †gwledychu, *v*, to reign, to rule; to live  
 gwledd -oedd, *nf*, feast, banquet  
 gwledda, *v*, to feast, to carouse  
 gwleddol, *a*, festive  
 gwleddwr, wyr, *n*, feaster  
 †gwleidiad -on, *n*, countryman  
 gwleidiadaeth, *nf*, politics  
 gwleidiadol, *a*, political  
 gwleidydd -ion, *n*, politician, statesman  
 gwleidyddiaeth, *nf*, politics  
 gwleidyddol, *a*, political  
 gwleidyddwr, wyr, *n*, politician  
 †gwleiddiadon, *np*, countrymen  
 †gwlf, gylfau, *n*, channel, notch, slit  
 gwliith -oedd, *n*, dew, spray  
 gwliithen -ni, *nf*, whitlow; sty; slug  
 gwliithlaw, *n*, fine or drizzling rain  
 gwliithlawio, *v*, to drizzle  
 gwliitho, *v*, to dew, to bedew  
 gwliithog, *a*, dewy  
 gwliithyn, *pl*. gwliithos, *n*, dewdrop  
 †gwllw, *n*=gwllf  
 gwlyb -ion, *a*, fluid, liquid, wet, moist: *n*, liquid, moisture; spoon-meat.  
*Pethau gwlybion*, liquids, liquors (Ex. xxii. 29)  
 gwlybanaeth, *n*, wet, moisture, damp, humidity  
 gwlybni, *n*, wetness, wet, moisture  
 gwlybwr, yrau, yrion, yroedd, *n*, liquid, fluid; wet, moisture  
 gwlybyrog, *a*, wet, humid, damp, rainy

gwlych, *n*, wet. *Rhoi yng ngwlych*, to put in steep, to steep, to soak  
 gwlychedig, *a*, wetted; wetting, wet  
 gwlychu, *v*, to wet, to moisten; to get wet; to bathe (ears, etc.); to dip  
 gwlydd, *np* & *cn* (-*yn*, *n*), haulm, stems, stalks, tops; herbage; chickweed  
 †gwlydd, *a*, mild, tender, soft, gentle  
 †gwlyddaidd, *a*, soft, succulent  
 gwm, *n*, gum  
 gwman, gwmon, *n*=gwymon  
 gwn, gynnu, *n*, gun  
 gwn, *v*, I know, pres. ind. *s*. I of gwybod  
 gwn, gynau, *n*, gown, robe  
 gwnaeth, *v*, aorist tense of gwneuthur  
 †gwnaethoedd, *v*, he had made or done  
 gwndwn, *n*. See gwyndwn  
 †gwned, †gwneidd, *n*, battle, slaughter, carnage  
 gwnêl, gwnelo, *v*, pres. subj. *s*. 3 of gwneuthur. *A wnelo ceiniog*, for the sake of a penny  
 gwneuthur, gwneud, *v*, to do, to execute, to perform, to make. *Gwna dî hyn*, do thou this. *Fe wna'r tro*, it will do  
 †gwneuthurdeb, *n*, making, make; doing  
 gwneuthuriad, *n*, make, making, doing  
 gwneuthurrol, *a*, factitious, artificial  
 gwneuthurwr, wyr, *n*, maker, doer  
 †gwneuthyd, *v*=gwneuthur  
 †gwni, *n*, stitch, sewing; seam  
 gwniad, *n*, sewing, stitching, seam  
 gwniadur -iau, *n* & *nf*, thimble  
 gwniadwaith, *n*, needlework, embroidery  
 gwniadwraig, wragedd, *nf*, stitcher, seamstress  
 gwniadyddes -au, *nf*, seamstress  
 gwniadyddiaeth, *nf*, the business of a seamstress, dressmaking  
 †gwniant, *n*, seam=gwniad  
 gwniedydd -ion, *n*, stitcher  
 gwniio, *v*, to sew, to stitch  
 gwniwr, wyr, gwniydd -ion, *n*, stitcher  
 gwniyddes -au, *nf*, seamstress  
 †gwober, *nf*=gober  
 gwobr -au, *nf* & *n*, reward, fee, prize  
 gwobri, *v*, to bribe (Judg. xvi., contents)  
 †gwobrin, *a*, rewarded, prize  
 gwobrwyr -au -on, *n*, prize, reward, bribe  
 gwobrwyo, *v*, to reward  
 gwobrwyl, *a*, rewarding; rewarded  
 gwobrwyr, wyr, *n*, rewarder

†*gwoddaid*, †*goddaid*, *a*, submissive to  
 †*gwoddeb -au*, *nf*, purpose, design  
 †*gwofeg*, *nf*= *gofeg*  
 †*gwogawn*, *a*. See *gogawn*  
 †*gwolchi*, *v*= *golchi*  
 †*gwolweh*, *n*= *golweh*  
 †*gwolychu*, *v*= *golychu*  
 †*gworchor*, *v*, to cover  
 †*gwoseb*, *nf*= *goseb*  
 †*gwoyw*, *nf*= *gwayw*  
 †*gwp*, *n*, bird's head and neck; bill, beak  
*gwŵr*, *pl.* *gwŷr*, *n*, man; husband. *Gŵr*  
*prïod*, †*Gŵr gwreigiog*, *Gŵr gwraig*  
 (S.W.), married man, husband. *Y*  
*gwŵr drwg*, the evil one, the devil  
*gwra*, *v*, to seek or marry a husband  
 †*gwra*, *v*= *gwrhau*  
 †*gwrab -od*, *n*, monkey, ape  
*gwŵrach*, *pl.* *gwraehod*, *gwarchfod*, †*gwr-*  
*eichon*, *nf*, hag, old woman, witch  
*gwraehaid*, *a*, like an old hag  
*gwrachan -od*, *nf*, dim. of *gwŵrach*  
*gwrachanes -au*, *nf*, little old woman  
*gwraehastell -od*, *nf*, off-board of a  
 plough  
*gwraehell -od*, *nf*, puny dwarf  
*gwraehen -nod*, *gwraehod*, *nf*, crabbed  
 dwarf; sea-bream, wrasse. *Gwraehen*  
*ludw*, woodlouse  
*gwraehlaidd*, *a*, old-womanish (1 Tim.  
 iv. 7)  
*gwraehfod*, *np*, old women  
 †*gwradwydd*, etc. See *gwaradwydd*  
*gwraeddos*, *np*, gossips; silly women  
 †*gwraidd*, *n*= *graid*  
*gwraidd*, *gwreiddiau*, *cn* (*gwreiddyn*, *n*),  
 roots  
*gwŵraidd*, *a*, manly, virile  
*gwraig*, *gwraegdd*, *nf*, woman; wife.  
*Gwraig briod*, †*Gwraig wriog*, married  
 woman, wife. *Gwraig fonheddig*, gen-  
 tlewoman, lady  
*gwraint*, *np*, worms in the skin; tetter  
*gwrandaw*, *gwrandaw*, *v*, to hearken, to  
 listen  
*gwrandawgar*, *a*, attentive  
*gwrandawiad*, *n*, listening, hearing  
*gwrandawr*, *wyr*, *n*, hearer, listener;  
 adherent of a religious denomination  
*gwrandawus*, *a*, attentive  
*gwrandawydd -lon*, *n*, hearer, listener  
*gwrandaw*, *v*. See *gwrandaw*  
 †*gwraintur*, *nf*, warrant  
*gwraeth -od*, *n*, tom-cat

*gwreatha*, *v*, to caterwaul  
 †*gwyrda*, *gwyrd*, *n*, goodman; nobleman  
 †*gwrdäaeth*, *n*, rank, nobility  
 †*gwrdäaidd*, *a*, noble  
 †*gwrdäeiddrwydd*, *n*, nobleness  
 †*gwrrd*, *a*, strong, stout, mighty, power-  
 ful; vehement (Ps. xxii. 12)  
 †*gwrrd-dorch*, *n*, collar  
 †*gwrrdflan*, *a*, strong and clean  
*gwrrddling*, *n*, sumac  
 †*gwrrddlosgi*, *v*, to burn fiercely  
 †*gwrrddyn*, *n*, spear, javelin  
 †*gwreang*, *gwŵfreaing*, *n*, freeman, yeo-  
 man, esquire  
*gwrechyn*, *n*, crabbed fellow  
*gwregys -au*, *n*, girdle, belt, zone; truss  
*gwregysu*, *v*, to girdle, to gird  
*gwreng*, *n* & *cn*, plebeian; yeoman; (one  
 of) the common people  
*gwrengaid*, *a*, plebeian, boorish  
*gwrengyn*, *n*, surly clown  
*gwreica*, *v*, to seek or marry a wife  
 †*gwreica*, *nf*, wife, consort, match  
 †*gwreictira*, *n*, addiction to women,  
 mulierosity  
*gwreichion*, *np* (-*en*, *nf*), sparks  
*gwreichioni*, *v*, to emit sparks, to sparkle,  
 to scintillate  
*gwreichionog*, *a*, full of sparks  
 †*gwreichon*, *a* *pl.* of *gwŵrach*  
*gwreiddair*, *eiriau*, *n*, root-word, etymon  
*gwreiddiedig*, *a*, rooted  
*gwreiddio*, *v*, to root, to take root  
*gwreiddiog*, *a*, having roots, rooted  
*gwreiddiol*, *a*, radical; rooted; original  
*gwreiddioldeb*, *n*, originality  
*gwreiddionos*, *np*, radicles: *s.* *gwreidd-*  
*ionyn*  
*gwreiddrudd*, *nf*, the madder  
*gwreiddyn*, *pl.* *gwreiddiau*, *gwraidd*, *n*,  
 root  
*gwreigaidd*, *a*, effeminate; womanish,  
 womanly (2 Macc. vii. 21)  
*gwreigan*, *nf*. See *gwreigen*  
*gwreigdda*, *nf*, goodwife, goody  
*gwreigeiddio*, *v*, to become effeminate  
*gwreigen*, *gwreigan*, *nf*, little woman  
 †*gwreigiog*, *a*, having a wife  
 †*gwreigiol*, *a*, womanish, cowardly  
 †*gwreignith -od*, *nf*, little woman  
*gwreinen*, *nf*, ringworm: *m.* *gwreilyn*  
*gwrendy*, *v*, will hearken  
*gwŵrês*, *n*, heat, warmth, ardour  
*gwresfesurydd -ion*, *n*, thermometer

†gwresfynag, *fynaig*, *n*, thermometer  
 gwresog, *a*, warm; fervent, hearty; hot  
 gwresogi, *v*, to warm, to heat  
 gwresogrwydd, *n*, heat, warmth, fervour  
 †gwrferch -ed, †gwrforwyn -ion, *nf*,  
 virago, amazon  
 †gwrhau, *v*, to do homage  
 gwrheweri, *n*, jocularly  
 gwrhyd -oedd, *n*, fathom, six feet  
 †gwrhyd, *n*, manliness, valour  
 gwrhydri, *n*, heroism, bravery, valour  
 †gwrhydrych, *a*, brilliant  
 gwrhydu, *v*, to fathom  
 †gwriaeth, *nf*, man's estate  
 gwrid, *n*, blush; flush; heat†  
 gwridgoch, *a*. See *gwritgoch*  
 gwrido, *v*, to blush, to flush  
 gwridog, *a*, rosy-cheeked, ruddy  
 †gwringell -au, *nf*, press; spring  
 †gwringhelliad, *n*, peristaltic motion  
 †gwringhellu, *v*, to wring; to wriggle, to  
 writhe  
 †gwriog, *a*, having a husband, married  
 †gwriogaeth, *nf*, homage; bondservice  
 (1 Kings ix. 21)  
 †gwriogi, *v*, to do homage  
 gwrit, *nf*, writ  
 gwritgoch, *a*, rosy-cheeked; florid, ruddy,  
 red  
 †gwrn, †gwrwm, *n*, dusky hue, dun;  
 dark blue: *a*, dusky, dun; dark blue  
 †gwrmdde, *a*, dark blue  
 †gwrngaen, *nf*, dark blue covering  
 †gwrnrudd, *a*, purple  
 †gwrmsaid, *a*, blue-hafted, blue-hilted  
 †gwrmseirch, *np*, dark blue armour  
 †gwrnwyrdd, *a*, dark green  
 gwrn, *n*, urn  
 gwrnerth, *n*, the speedwell  
 gwrogaeth, *nf*, homage  
 gwrogi, *v*, to do homage  
 gwrol, *a*, of a man, manly, virile; val-  
 iant, brave, courageous  
 †gwrolaeth, *nf*=*gwroldeb*  
 gwroldeb, *n*, manhood, manliness, virility;  
 courage, bravery, valour; fortitude  
 †gwrolder, *n*=*gwroldeb*  
 gwrolldrud, *a*, stout, sturdy, vigorous  
 gwrolgamp -au, *nf*, manly feat, prowess  
 gwroli, *v*, to become manly; to hearten  
 gwroliaeth, *nf*, manliness, heroism  
 gwrolwyeh, *a*, brave, manly, gallant  
 gwron -iaid, *n*, worthy, hero  
 gwroniaeth, *nf*, heroism, valour

gwrryw, *a* & *n*=*gwryw*  
 gwrtaiith, *teithiau*, *n*, manure; culture;  
 fertilizer; dressing; defence†; orna-  
 ment†  
 †gwrtaiith, *v*=*gwrtieithio*  
 gwrtieithiad, *n*, manuring; cultivation;  
 culture  
 gwrtieithio, *v*, to dress; to manure, to  
 fertiize; to cultivate, to culture; to  
 improve; to refresh†  
 †gwrtieithus, *a*, dressed, manured  
 gwrtth, *c* & *pr*. See *wrtth*  
 †gwrtth, *n*, opposition  
 gwrtthachwyn -ion, *n*, counter complaint  
 or charge  
 gwrtthaf -au, *nf*, stirrup  
 †gwrtthaing, *nf*, wedge  
 †gwrtthair, *ciriau*, *n*, antiphesis; protest  
 gwrtthallt, *eltydd*, *nf*, slope, declivity  
 gwrtthannog, *v*, to dissuade  
 †gwrttharab, *a*, with hostile wit  
 gwrtthateb, *v*, to retort, to rejoin; to re-  
 fute: *n*, retort, rejoinder; refutation  
 gwrtthban -au, *n*, blanket  
 gwrtthblaid, *bleidiau*, *nf*, opposite party,  
 opposition (in Parliament)  
 †gwrtthbleidiog, *a*, opposed: *n*, opponent,  
 adversary  
 gwrtthbrawf, *brofion*, *n*, refutation  
 †gwrtthbrid, *n*, price, value  
 gwrtthbrofadwy, *a*, refutable  
 gwrtthbrofi, *v*, to disprove, to refute, to  
 confute  
 †gwrtthbwyll, *n*, haste, hurry, precipi-  
 tance  
 gwrtthbwynt, *n*, counterpoint  
 gwrtthbwys -au, *n*, counterpoise  
 †gwrtthbwyssi, *n*, haste, hurry, precipi-  
 tance. (W.B. reading for R.B.  
 gwrtthbwyll)  
 gwrtthbwyso, *v*, to counterbalance, to  
 counterpoise; to outweigh  
 gwrtthbwyth -au, *n*, retaliation  
 †gwrtthbwyth, *a*, obstinate, stubborn,  
 courageous  
 gwrtthbydrol, *a*, antiseptic  
 gwrtthdarawiad -au, *n*, collision, conflict  
 gwrtthdaro, *v*, to clash, to collide  
 †gwrtthdeyrn -oedd, *n*, tyrant  
 †gwrtthdir -oedd, *n*, upland, highland,  
 hill-country; borderland  
 gwrtthdoriad, *n*, refraction  
 gwrtthdorri, *v*, to refract  
 gwrtthdrindodiad, *iaid*, *n*, antitrinitarian



gwrthdro -ion, *n*, turn back, retort; reversion; backsliding (Jer. ii. 19)  
 gwrthdroedlaid, gwrthdroedion, gwrthdroedogion, gwrthdroedolion, gwrthdroedwyr, *np*, antipodes  
 gwrthdrofeydd, *np*, backslidings (Jer. v. 6)  
 gwrthdroi, *v*, to turn back, to revert  
 †gwrthdwng, *n*, counter-oath, hostile oath  
 †gwrthdwyth, *n*, resiliency; elasticity  
 gwrthdyngu, *v*, to counterswear  
 gwrthdyst -ion, *n*, a hostile witness  
 gwrthdystiad -au, *n*, protest, protestation  
 gwrthdystio, *v*, to protest  
 gwrthdystiwr, *wyr*, *n*, protester  
 gwrthddadl -au -euon, *nf*, objection  
 gwrthddadleu, *v*, to object, to controvert  
 gwrthddadleuwr, *wyr*, *n*, opponent in argument; antagonist; objector  
 gwrthddrych, *n*=gwrthrych  
 gwrthddywedid -au, *n*, contradiction, paradox  
 gwrthddywedyd, *v*, to contradict, to gainsay  
 †gwrthheb -ion, *n*, answer, rejoinder, objection  
 †gwrthheb(u), *v*, to answer, to rejoin, to respond; to oppose; to refuse  
 gwrtheiriad, *n*, antiphrasis  
 gwrthenwad, *n*, antonomasia  
 gwrthergyd -ion, *n* & *nf*, repulse  
 gwrthergydio, *v*, to repel  
 †gwrthern -i, *n*, relation in the seventh degree of affinity  
 †gwrthiach -au, *n*, the barb of a dart  
 †gwrthfachog, *a*, barbed  
 †gwrthflinder, *n*, trouble, tribulation, affliction  
 gwrthfrad -au, *n*, counterplot  
 †gwrthfryd, *a*, of hostile mind  
 †gwrthfryd, *v*, to restore  
 gwrthfugeiliol, *a*, opposed to a settled ministry  
 †gwrthfun, *v*, to refuse: *a*, repugnant, hateful, odious  
 †gwrthfur -iau, *n*, contramure  
 †gwrthfyn, *v*, to receive  
 †gwrthgais, *n*, opposition  
 †gwrthgas, *a*, perverse, refractory, rebellious  
 †gwrthgasedd, *n*, perverseness; malignity; rebellion

gwrthgefn -au, *n*, back, support. *Yn ei wrthgefn*, behind his back  
 gwrthgiliad, *n*, backsliding; apostasy; secession  
 gwrthgilio, *v*, to recede; to revolt; to secede; to apostatize, to backslide  
 gwrthgiliwr, *wyr*, *n*, backslider; seceder; apostate  
 gwrthglafrol, *a*, antiscorbutic  
 gwrthglafrolion, *np*, antiscorbutics  
 gwrthglawdd, gloddiau, *n*, rampart, bulwark, entrenchment, fort (Isa. xxix. 3)  
 †gwrthgloch, *a*, gruff, sullen, rude  
 †gwrthglochedd, *n*, gruffness, rudeness, incivility  
 †gwrthgloddiad, *a*, digging against  
 gwrthgri, *n*, outcry  
 gwrthgrist -iau, *n*, antichrist  
 †gwrthgroch, *a*, gruff, sullen, rude  
 †gwrthgrych, *a*, pl. of gwrthgroch  
 †gwrthgyfarch, *v*, to address; to meet, to encounter: *n*, rencounter  
 gwrthgyferbyniad -au, *n*, antithesis; contrast  
 gwrthgyferbynnu, *v*, to contrast  
 gwrthgynllwyn -ion, *n*, counterplot  
 †gwrthgyrch, *a*, hostile  
 gwrth-hawl, holion, *nf*, counter-plea, counter-claim  
 gwrth-heintus, *a*, antiseptic  
 †gwrth-hoel -ion, *nf*, plug, rivet, wedge  
 †gwrth-hoelio, *v*, to rivet  
 †gwrthiad, *n*, opposer, opponent  
 †gwrthiaith, *nf*, contradiction  
 †gwrthio, *v*, to oppose, to resist, to repel  
 gwrthladd, *v*, to resist, to repel, to thrust out, to expel; to refuse†: *nf*, resistance  
 gwrthladdydd -ion, *n*, resister, repeller; expeller  
 gwrthlam, *n*, rebound, recoil  
 gwrthlamu, *v*, to rebound, to recoil  
 †gwrthlef, *v*, to converse  
 gwrthlun -iau, *n*, antitype  
 †gwrthlw, *n*, a hostile oath  
 gwrthlyngyrion, *np*, anthelmintics  
 gwrthlyngyrol, *a*, anthelmintic  
 †gwrthmun, *a*, repugnant, distasteful, hateful, odious  
 gwrthnaid, *nf*, rebound, recoil  
 gwrthnaws, *n*, antipathy, repugnance: *a*, repugnant  
 gwrthneidio, *v*, to rebound, to recoil

- †gwrthneu, *v*, to refuse, to reject, to object  
 gwrthnysig, *a*, obstinate, stubborn, perverse, refractory; rebellious, backsliding (*Bible*)  
 gwrthnysigrwydd, *n*, obstinacy, stubbornness  
 gwrthod, *v*, to refuse, to reject; to expel†; to resist†, to repel†  
 gwrthodiad -au, *n*, refusal, rejection  
 gwrthodwr, *wyr*, *n*, refuser, rejecter  
 †gwrthodyn, *n*, abject  
 gwrthol, *n* & *ad*, back, backwards.  
*Ol a gwrthol*, to and fro. *Saith o weithiau* 6! *a gwrthol*, seven times over  
 †gwrthrawd, *rodion*, *nf*, hostile army  
 †gwrthred, *n*, hindrance, delay, pressure  
 †gwrthrennydd, *ad*, three days hence  
 †gwrthreswm, *ymau*, *n*, objection  
 †gwrthrif, *v*, to oppose  
 †gwrthrimyn -nau -nod, *n*, pair of pincers  
 †gwrthrin -iau, *n*, rebellion  
 †gwrthroch, *a*, gruff, sullen, rude  
 †gwrthrodiad, *n*, retrocession  
 gwrthrodio, *v*, to retrocede, to retrogress  
 †gwrthrw, †gorthrwm, *a*, very heavy, grievous, severe, profound  
 gwrthrych -au, *n*, object; subject (of biography)  
 †gwrthrych, †gwrthrychiad, *iaid*, *n*, heir apparent  
 gwrthrychiad, *n*, objectification; object†  
 gwrthrychol, *a*, objective  
 gwrthrychu, *v*, to objectify; to designate†  
 †gwrthryd, *a*=gwrthfryd  
 gwrthryfel -oedd, *n*, rebellion; mutiny  
 gwrthryfela, †gwrthryfelu, *v*, to rebel  
 gwrthryfelgar, *a*, rebellious; mutinous  
 gwrthryfelgarweh, *n*, rebelliousness  
 †gwrthryfelu, *v*. See gwrthryfela  
 gwrthryfelwr, *wyr*, *n*, rebel, mutineer  
 †gwrthrymu, *v*=gorthrymu  
 †gwrthryn, *v*, to resist, to oppose: *n*, resistance, opposition  
 gwrthsaflad, *n*, resistance. *Gwrthsaflad goddefol*, passive resistance  
 gwrthsafwr, *wyr*, *n*, resister  
 gwrthsefyll, *v*, to withstand, to resist  
 gwrthsur -ion, *n*, antacid; alkali  
 †gwrthucher, *n*, evening  
 gwrthun, *a*, deformed, ugly, unseemly; offensive, repugnant; odious, absurd  
 gwrthuni, *n*, deformity, ugliness; odiousness, absurdity  
 †gwrthwan, *n*, counterthrust  
 gwrthweinidogaethol, *a*, antiministerial  
 gwrthweithiad, gwrthweithrediad, *n*, counteraction; reaction  
 gwrthweithio, *v*, to counteract; to react  
 gwrthweithiol, *a*, reactionary  
 gwrthweithydd -ion, *n*, counter-agent  
 gwrthwenwyn, *n*, antidote  
 gwrthwrwst, *a*, antispasmodic  
 †gwrthwydd, *n*, absence  
 gwrthwyneb, *n*, contrary, opposite; opposition, contrariety, adversity. — *afon*, up-stream. — *gallt*, up-hill. *I'r gwrthwyneb*, on the contrary. *Tu gwrthwyneb*, the wrong side, inside out. *Yng ngwrthwyneb*, contrary to (Col. ii. 14)  
 gwrthwyneb, *a*, contrary, opposite; adverse  
 †gwrthwynebedd, *n*, opposition, resistance; repugnance; adversity  
 gwrthwynebiad -au, *n*, objection, opposition  
 gwrthwynebol, *a*, opposed; repugnant  
 gwrthwynebrwydd, *n*, repugnance  
 gwrthwynebu, *v*, to resist, to oppose  
 gwrthwynebus, *a*, repugnant; disgusting, nauseous; adverse, contrary  
 gwrthwynebwyr, *wyr*, gwrthwynebydd -ion, *n*, opponent, adversary, antagonist  
 gwrthwynt -oedd, *n*, adverse wind, contrary wind  
 †gwrthyf, *pn* + *pr*=wrthyf  
 †gwrthymadrodd -ion, *n*, objection  
 gwrthyriad, *n*, repulse, repulsion  
 gwrthyrrol, *a*, repellent, repulsive  
 gwrthyrru, *v*, to repel, to repulse  
 †gwrwmdde, *a*=gwrmdde  
 gwrwst, *nf*, the cramp  
 gwrych -oedd, *n*, hedge  
 gwrych, *np* (-yn, *n*), bristles  
 gwrychell -au -oedd, *nf*, thicket, brake; brush; hedge-sparrow  
 gwrychio, gwrychu, *v*, to bristle  
 †gwrychion, *np*=gwreichion  
 gwrychyn, *n*, bristle. *Coli gwrychyn*, to set up one's bristles, to bristle up  
 gwryd, *n*, fathom (gwrhyd)  
 †gwryd, *n*=gweryd  
 †gwryd, *n*, manliness, virility, courage, bravery, valour, prowess

†gwrŷd, ydion, *nf*, chain  
 †gwrydd -au, *n*, wreath  
 gwryddyn, *n*, handle (of basket)  
 gwryf -oedd †-id, *n*, press (Joel iii. 13)  
 †gwrŷg, *n*, growth, vigour  
 †gwrygiant, *n*, virility; invigoration;  
 convalescence  
 †gwrygio, *v*, to grow, to thrive; to grow  
 strong, to convalesce  
 †gwrygiog, *a*, virile, vigorous  
 †gwrygiol, *a*, invigorating  
 gwrym -iau, *n*, seam; weal; band (Ex.  
 xxxix. 23)  
 gwrymio, *v*, to seam  
 gwrymiog, *a*, seamed, ribbed, corrugated  
 †gwrymseirh, *np*=gwrmseirh  
 gwryn, *n*, sing. and dim. of gŵr  
 †gwrŷs, ysoedd, *n*, onset, strife, con-  
 tention  
 gwrysg, *np* (-en, *nf*), boughs, branches;  
 twigs, stalks; haulm  
 †gwrysiog, *v*, to strive; to contend  
 gwrystog, *a*, having the cramp  
 gwryw, *a*, male: -od -aid -iaid, *n*, male  
 gwrywaidd, *a*, masculine  
 †gwrywes -au, *nf*, virago  
 gwrywgydiwr, *wyr*, *n*, sodomite (1 Cor.  
 vi. 9; 1 Tim. i. 10)  
 gwrywol, *a*, masculine (in grammar)  
 †gwst, *n*, gust, taste, appetite  
 †gwst. gystion, *nf*, pain, sickness,  
 malady, complaint  
 †gwt, *n*, gutta, gum  
 gwth, *n*, push, thrust, shove. *Mewn*  
*guth o oedran*, well stricken in years  
 (Luke i. 7). *Gwth o wynt*, a gust of  
 wind  
 gwthgar, *a*, pushful  
 gwthio, *v*, to push, to thrust, to shove,  
 to force, to obtrude  
 gwthiwr, *wyr*, *n*, pusher  
 gwuil, gwullion, *cn* & *np*, flowerets,  
 flowers  
 †gŵy, *nf*, water  
 gwyach -od, *nf*, water-fowl; grebe  
 †gwyal -au, *nf*, goal; the temple  
 †gwyalfan, *nf*, post  
 †gwyar, *n*, gore, blood  
 †gwyarillyd, †gwyarog, *a*, gory  
 gwybed, *np* (-yn, *n*), flies, gnats  
 gwybedydd -ion, *n*, one who knows;  
 Gnostic†. *Gwybedydd gwybodaeth y*  
*Goruchaf* (Num. xxiv. 16)  
 gwÿbeta, *v*, to catch flies, to dawdle

gwybod, *v*, to know, to perceive  
 gwybod -au, *n*, knowledge, science.  
*Gwybodau a chelfyddydau*, sciences  
 and arts  
 gwybodaeth -au, *nf*, knowledge  
 gwybodeg, *nf*, epistemology; science  
 gwybodol, *a*, intelligent; known  
 gwybodus, *a*, knowing, well-informed  
 gwybr, gwybren, *nf*=wÿbr  
 †gwybyddiad, iaid, *n*, eye-witness  
 †gwybyddiaeth, *nf*, consciousness; know-  
 ledge  
 gwybyddus, *a*, known; knowing†  
 gwybyddwr, *wyr*, *n*, knower  
 gwyeh, *a*, fine; splendid, gorgeous,  
 brilliant; gaudy, gay; healthy: *f*.  
 gwech. *Bydd wyeh*, farewell  
 gwyehder, *n*, splendour; pomp  
 †gwyehed, *nf*, wicket  
 †gwyehi, *np*, drones  
 †gwyehr, *a*, stout, resolute, valiant,  
 brave; bold, haughty, proud; vic-  
 torious  
 †gwyehrol, *a*=gwyehr  
 gwyehu, *v*, to make gay; to adorn  
 †gwyehydd -ion, *n*, hero, gallant  
 †gŵŷd, gwydiau, *n*, passion, vice, sin  
 †gwydio, *v*, to lust, to sin  
 †gwydlawn, *a*, vicious, sinful  
 gwydn, *a*, tough, tenacious; viscid  
 gwydnedd, †gwydnner, *n*=gwydnwch  
 gwydnhau, gwydnu, *v*, to become tough,  
 to toughen, to tighten  
 gwydnwch, *n*, toughness, tenacity  
 gwyr -au, *n*, glass; drinking-glass  
 gwyrdrad, eidiau, *n*, glassful, glass  
 gwyrdrad, *a*, vitreous, glassy  
 †gwydrin, *a*, made of glass, glazed;  
 with windows  
 gwyrdro, *v*, to do with glass, to glaze  
 gwyrdrog, *a*, supplied with glass, glazed  
 gwyrdrogi, *v*, to turn to glass, to vitrify  
 gwyrrol, *a*, vitreous  
 gwyrdrwr, *wyr*, *n*, glazier; jeweller†  
 gwyrdryn, *pl*. gwyrtrau, *n*, drinking-glass  
 †gwydrus, *a*, vicious  
 gŵydd, *n*, presence  
 gŵydd, *a*, overgrown; wild  
 gŵydd gwyddau, *nf*. goose  
 gwŷdd, gwehyddion, gwyddion, *n*, loom;  
 plough  
 gwŷdd, *np* (gwydden, *nf*), trees, wood,  
 forest  
 gwŷdd, *n*, weaver=gweydd, gwehydd

†gwydd, *n*, knowledge  
 †gwyddanes -au, *nf*=gwyddon  
 †gwyddbed, *np* (-yn, *n*)=gwybed  
 †gwyddbwyll, *nf*, chess (or some similar game)  
 Gwyddel -od †-aid, Gwyddyl, *n*, Irishman. †Gwyddyl *Ffichti*, Picts  
 Gwyddeleg, *nf*, the Irish language  
 Gwyddeles -au, *nf*, Irishwoman  
 †gwyddeli, *np*, bushes, brakes  
 Gwyddelig, *a*, Irish, Hibernian. *Llysiau Gwyddelig*, parsnips  
 †gwyddfa, fâu, feydd, *nf*, tumulus, tomb; monument. *Yr Wyddfa*, Snowdon  
 †gwyddfarch, feirch, *n*, a wild horse; a wooden horse, a ship (fig.)  
 gwyddfid, *n*, honeysuckle  
 †gwyddfil -od, *n*, wild animal  
 †gwyddfoch, *np* (-hweh, *nc*), wild swine  
 gwyddfod, *n*, presence  
 gwyddfodol, *a*, present. gwyddfodolion, those present  
 †gwyddfwyd, *n*=gwyddfid  
 †gwyddgi, gwn, *n*, wild dog; fox  
 †gwyddhweh, *pl*. gwyddfoch, *nc*, wild hog  
 †gwyddi, *n*, quickset hedge  
 †gwyddiad, *v*, (he) knew  
 †gwyddiawn, *a*, fertile  
 gwydding -od, *n*, quickset hedge  
 †gwyddin, *a*, wooden  
 †gwyddlwdn, lydnod, *n*, wild animal  
 gwyddlwyn -i, *n*, the pimpernel  
 †gwyddo, *v*, to grow wild again (of cultivated land)  
 gwyddon -iaid, *n*, wizard; scientist  
 gwyddoniadur -on, *n*, encyclopædia  
 gwyddoniaeth, *nf*, science  
 gwyddonol, *a*, scientific  
 gwyddonydd -ion, gwyddonwyr, *n*, scientist, man of science  
 gwyddor -ion -au, *nf*, rudiment; science.  
*Y wyddor*, the alphabet (egwyddor)  
 gwyddori, *v*, to instruct, to ground  
 †gwyddoriaeth, *nf*, science  
 gwyddorig, gwyddorol, *a*, rudimental; scientific  
 †gwyddwal -ed, weli, *nf*, wall of wood; thicket  
 gwyddwalch, *nf*, 'ossifrage' (Lev. xi. 13)  
 †gwyddwig, *nf*, desolation  
 gwyddwydd, *np* (-en, *nf*), honeysuckle  
 gwyddyf -au, *n*, hedging-bill  
 gwyddys, *v*, it is known  
 gwyfo, *v*=gwywo

†gwyfon, *np*, berries  
 gwyfyn -od, *n*, moth, worm  
 †gwyg, *cn*, vetch, tares  
 †gwygbygys, *np* (-en, *nf*), vetches  
 gwygl, *a*, sultry. 'Yn wigil iawn,' very close or sultry (Lleyn)  
 †gwyglyd, *a*, limp; void of energy  
 gŵyl, *a*, modest, bashful  
 gŵyl -iau †-ion, *nf*, holiday; feast, festival; vigil. *Dydd gŵyl*, holiday.  
 gwylaeth, *n*, lettuce  
 gwylaidd, *a*, bashful, modest  
 gwylan -od, †gwylain, *nf*, sea-gull  
 gwylar, *n*, coral  
 gwylde, *n*, bashfulness, modesty  
 gwylyd, dai, *n*, watch-house  
 gwyledd, gwyleidd-dra, *n*, bashfulness, modesty  
 gwylia, fâu, feydd, *nf*, watching-place, watch (Matt. xiv. 25)  
 †gwylyfa, fâu, *nf*, feast, festival  
 †gwyliadur -iaid, *n*=gwyliwr  
 gwyliadwriaeth -au, *nf*, watch; guard: *n*, watchfulness; caution; guard  
 gwyliadwrus, *a*, watchful, vigilant; cautious, wary  
 gwylied, *v*=gwylio  
 gwyliedydd -ion, *n*, sentinel, watchman  
 gwylio, *v*, to watch; to mind, to take care, to beware  
 gwyliwr, wyr, *n*, watchman, sentinel, sentry  
 gwylmabsant -au, *nf*, feast of patron saint; parish wake  
 gwylmabsanta, *v*, to keep wakes  
 gwynos -au, *nf*, watch-night, wake, vigil  
 gwylog -od, *nf*, the guillemot  
 gwylys, *n*, liquorice  
 gŵyll, gwyllion, *nf*, witch, hag; ghost, goblin, hobgoblin, fiend; night monster (Isa xxxiv. 14) (ŵyll)  
 gwyll, *n*, gloom, darkness, dusk: *a*, gloomy, dark, dusky  
 gwylliad, iaidd, *n*, robber, bandit  
 †gwyllias, *n*, wild passion  
 †gwyllion, †gwyllon, *np*, manes, shades  
 gwyllt, *a*, wild, savage, mad; rapid, fast, furious; passionate, excitable. *Dafad(en) wyllt*, lupus, scirrhus. *Tymer wyllt*, quick temper  
 gwyllt -oedd, *n*, wild  
 †gwylltfaith, *a*, wild and long  
 †gwylltfil -od, *n*, wild beast (Mark i. 13)  
 gwylltiaid, *np*, savages

gwylltneb, *n*, wildness; rage, fury  
 gwylltio, *v*, to scare; to hurry, to flurry;  
 to excite; to take fright; to fly into a  
 passion; to rage; to enrage, to anger  
 †gwylltiog, †gwylltog, *a*, wild, mad  
 gwylltu, *v* = gwylltio (S.W.)  
 †gwyllys, *nf* = ewyllys  
 gwymon, gwmon, gwman, *n*, seaweed  
 †gwymp, *a*, fine, fair: *f*. gwemp  
 gwyn -ion, *a*, white; fair; blessed, holy:  
*f*. gwen: *n*, white. *Gwyn ei fyd*,  
 happy or blessed is he  
 gwŷn, gwyniau, *n* & *nf*, rage; ache,  
 smart; passion, lust  
 gwynad, *v*, to desire the stallion (of  
 mare)  
 gwynad, *n*, smarting  
 †gwynafog, *a*, peevish, perverse, vicious  
 †gwynafu, *v*, to act perversely  
 gwyndeb, gwynder, *n*, whiteness  
 Gwyndodeg, *nf*, dialect of Gwynedd  
 Gwyndodiaith, *nf*, dialect of Gwynedd  
 Gwyndodig, *a*, pertaining to Gwynedd,  
 Venedocian  
 Gwyndodwr, wyr, *n*, Venedocian: *f*.  
 Gwyndodwraig, Gwyndodes  
 gwyndra, *n*, whiteness  
 gwyndwn, gwyndon, gwndwn, *n*, lay  
 land; lay hay; land never ploughed  
 Gwyndyd, *np*, men of Gwynedd, Vene-  
 docians  
 †gwynddas, *a*, peevish, fretful  
 gwyneb -au, *n*, face, visage. (By pro-  
 vention from *wyneb*, which see)  
 Gwyneddig, *a*, Venedocian. Gwynedd-  
 igion, men of Gwynedd, Venedocians  
 Gwyneddwr, wyr, *n*, Venedocian  
 gwynegon, *n*, rheumatism  
 gwynegu, *v*, to throb; to ache  
 †gwyneithaid, *np*, consecrated ele-  
 ments  
 gwynia -oedd, *nf*, paradise  
 gwynfyd, *n*, felicity, happiness, bliss.  
 gwynfydau, beatitudes  
 †gwynfydau, *np*, jealousies (Gal. v. 20)  
 gwynfydedig, †gwynfydig, *a*, blessed,  
 happy, beatific  
 †gwynfydedigaeth, *nf* = gwynfydedig-  
 rwydd  
 gwynfydedigo, *v*, to beatify  
 gwynfydedigrwydd, *n*, beatitude, blessed-  
 ness, bliss  
 gwynfydu, *v*, to rave, to become frantic;  
 to become fanatic; to envy

†gwynfydu, *v*, to beatify, to bless  
 gwynfydwr, wyr, *n*, enthusiast, fanatic  
 gwyngalchiad, *n*, a whitewashing  
 gwyngalchog, *a*, whitewashed  
 gwyngalchu, *v*, to whitewash  
 gwyngalchwr, wyr, *n*, whitewasher  
 †gwyngen (n-g), *n*, smile  
 gwyngoch, *a*, pink, rosy  
 gwyngochder, *n*, pinkness  
 gwyniad, iaid, *n*, whiting; gudgeon;  
 white-fleshed lake fish of salmon  
 kind—gwyniad  
 †gwyniaith, *n*, & *nf*, vengeance, vindi-  
 cation, deliverance  
 gwynias, *a*, white-hot, red-hot  
 gwyniasu, *v*, to make white-hot; to  
 glow with heat  
 gwyniedyn, *n*, whiting  
 gwynio, *v*, to throb; to ache  
 gwynlas, *a*, pale blue  
 gwynlasu, *v*, to turn deadly pale  
 gwynllwyd, *a*, hoary, grey-haired  
 †gwynnaint, *n*, the highest heaven, the  
 empyrean  
 †gwynnem, gwynemau, *n*, diamond,  
 brilliant  
 gwynning, *n*, sap, sap-wood  
 †gwynnog, *a*, windy  
 †gwynnon, *np*, dry sticks for fuel  
 gwynnu, *v*, to whiten, to bleach  
 gwynnwy, *n*, white of egg  
 gwynog, *a*, passionate, full of rage  
 †gwynsaid, *a*, white hafted, white-  
 hilted  
 gwynt -oedd, †gwynnoedd, *n*, wind,  
 breeze; breath; smell. *Gwynt yn y*  
*cylla*, flatulence  
 gwyntell -au, *nf*, a round basket with-  
 out a handle  
 gwyntfesyrydd, *n*, anemometer  
 gwyntio, *v*, to blow; to blast; to ven-  
 tilate; to smell, to scent, to sniff  
 gwyntog, *a*, windy, stormy; flatulent  
 gwyntyll -au, *nf*, ventilator, fan  
 gwyntylliad, *n*, ventilation  
 gwyntyllio, gwyntyllu, *v*, to ventilate,  
 to winnow  
 †gwyntyrrol, *a*, carminative  
 gwynwydd, *np* (-en, *nf*), honeysuckle  
 †gwynygio, †gwynygu, *v*, to avenge  
 gŵyr, *a*, oblique, slanting, sloping,  
 crooked  
 gŵyr, *v*, he knows  
 †gŵŷr, *a*, fresh

- gwŷr**, *np*, men : *s*. **gŵr**. *Gwŷr meirch*, horsemen, cavalry. *Gwŷr traed*, foot-soldiers, infantry
- gwyrain**, *np*, barnacles
- †gwyran**, **†gwyrain**, *n*, grass : *a*, green, verdant
- †gwyrandardd**, *a*, sprouting grass; grassy
- †gwyrandir**, *n*, grass-land, greensward
- †gwyrda**, *np*, gentlemen, nobles
- †gwyrdder**, **†gwyrdod**, *n* = **gwyryfdod**
- gŵyrdraws**, *a*, perverse (Acts xx. 30)
- gŵyrdro -ion**, *n*, perversion
- gŵyrdroi**, *v*, to wrest, to pervert, to distort
- gwyRDD**, *a*, green : *n*, green : *f*. **gwerdd**
- gwyRDDedd**, **gwyRDDni**, *n*, greenness
- gwyRDDfaen**, **feini**, *n*, emerald
- gwyRDDfelyn**, *a*, light green
- gwyRDDio**, *v*, to become green, to green
- gwyRDDlas**, *a*, greenish blue, bluish green; green, verdant
- †gwyRDDlasliw**, *a*, greenish, sallow
- gwyRDDlesni**, *n*, greenness, verdure
- †gwyRDDdon -au**, *n*, verdant plat, green
- †gwyRDDdonig**, *a*, green, verdant
- gwyRDDu**, *v*, to make green, to green
- gŵyredd**, *n*, obliquity; bias
- †gwyrennig**, *a*, verdant; luxuriant; lively
- †gwyrŷ**, *a* & *nf* = **gwyryŷ**
- gŵyrgam**, *a*, crooked, askew
- gŵyrgamu**, *v*, to turn awry
- gŵyrgemi**, *n*, crookedness
- gŵyriad -au**, *n*, leaning, inclination; deviation, aberration
- †gwyrrios**, *np*, ignoble persons
- †gwyrlod -ydd**, *nf*, meadow
- gŵyrni**, *n*, bias, crookedness, perverseness, perversion
- gŵyro**, *v*, to swerve, to deviate; to lean, to incline, to slant, to slope, to decline; to stoop, to bend; to pervert, to wrest, to distort
- gŵyrog**, *a*, perverse (Deut. xxxii. 5)
- gŵyrol**, *a*, slanting, inclining
- gwyros**, *n*, privet
- gwyrrth -iau**, *nf* & *n†*, miracle; worth†, value†, virtue†. *Meini gwyrth*, precious stones
- †gwyrrthfawr**, *a*, of great virtue; precious
- †gwyrrthiol**, *a*, miraculous; virtuous†
- †gwyrrthwyn**, *a*, of blessed virtue
- †gwyrŷ(dd)**, **gweyddon**, *nf*, virgin
- †gwyrydd**, *a*, virgin, chaste
- gwyryf -on**, *nc*, virgin, maid; bachelor
- †gwyrŷf**, *a*, virgin, fresh, pure, untainted.
- Ymenyn gwyrŷf* (dial. *gwyRDD*), unsalted butter
- gwyryfdod**, *n*, virginity; chastity; celibacy
- gwyryfdy**, **dai**, *n*, nunnery
- gwyryfol**, *a*, virgin, maiden
- †gwyryng**, *np*, maggots, warbles, bots
- gwŷs**, **gwysion**, *nf*, notice; summons
- gwŷs**, *v*, it is known (**gwyddys**)
- †gwŷn**, *n*, a pig
- †gwysg**, *n*, track, trail, wake. *Yn wysg ei ben*, headlong. *Yn wysg ei gefn*, backwards. *Yn eu hwysg*, after them
- gwysiad**, *n*, summoning, summons
- †gwysigen -nau**, *nf*, blister, bladder
- gwysio**, *v*, to summon, to cite
- gwyslythyr -au**, *n*, writ of citation
- †gwystfl -aid -ed**, *n*, wild beast
- gwystl -on**, *n*, pledge, gage, pawn, earnest; hostage
- gwystleiriaeth**, *nf*, pledge, mortgage
- gwystlo**, *v*, to pledge, to pawn, to hypothecate
- gwystloriaeth**, *nf*, pledge, mortgage
- gwystlwr**, **wyr**, *n*, pawn, pledger
- gwystno**, *v*, to become dry, to wither, to flag, to become fagged
- †gwystyn**, *a*, withered, dried : *n*, stump
- †gŵyth**, *n*, anger, wrath, indignation
- †gwyth -i**, *nf*, channel; drain; vein; muscle
- †gwythaint**, **†gwythawd**, *n*, anger, indignation
- gwythen -nau**, *nf*, vein, duct
- gwythennog**, *a*, having veins, veiny
- gwythenmol**, *a*, of veins, venous
- †gwythi**, *n*, gristle
- gwythi**, *np*, veins; muscles. *Cwlwm gwythi*, cramp
- gwythlen -nau**, *nf*, vein, blood-vessel
- gwythig**, *a*, pertaining to veins or muscles. *Cwlwm gwythig*, cramp
- †gwythlid**, *n*, fury
- †gwythlon**, *a*, wrathful, angry, furious, fierce
- †gwythlonedd**, *n*, ire, anger, fury
- †gwytho**, *v*, to irritate; to throb
- gwythog**, *a*, veiny
- †gwythog**, **†gwythol**, *a*, wrathful, angry, raging
- gwyw**, *a*, withered, faded, sear; feeble
- gwywder**, *n*, witheredness, fadedness
- gwywedig**, *a*, withered, sear

gwywlyd, *a*, withering, drooping, languishing, feeble, faint  
 gwywo, *v*, to wither, to fade  
 gyd. *See* cyd  
 gyda, *gydag* (permanent mutation of *cyda*), *pr*, with; besides. *Ynghyd â*, together with  
 < gwddf  
 gyddigam, *a*, wry-necked: *n*, wryneck  
 †gyfarwyneb, †gyfeiryd, *ad*, opposite  
 gyferbyn, *ad*, over against; opposite  
 gygu, *v*, to frown, to scowl, to lower  
 gygus, *a*, frowning, scowling  
 †gylf -au, †gylfant, *fannau*, *n*, bill, beak  
 gylfgragen, *gregyn*, *nf*, scallop-shell  
 gylfin -od, *n*, bill, beak  
 gylfinaid, *eidiau*, *n*, beakful  
 gylfinbraff, *n*, the cross-beak  
 gylfingam, *a*, hook-beaked  
 gylfingroes, *n*, the cross-beak  
 gylfinhir, *n*, the curlew  
 gylfinog, *nf*, daffodil  
 †gylfog, *a*, having a beak  
 †gylf -au, *n*, sickle, reaping-hook; sword  
 gymio, *n*, to gum  
 gyndwll, *dyllau*, *n*, port-hole  
 gynfad -au, *n*, gunboat  
 †Gynheu, †Gynhon, *np*, Scandinavians.  
*See* Gynt  
 gynneu, *ad*, a little while ago, just now  
 gynnwr, gynwyr, gynnydd, gynyddion, *n*, gunner  
 gynog, *a*, gowned. *gynogion*, gownsmen  
 gynt (mutation of *eynt*), *ad*, formerly, of yore  
 †Gynt, *np*, the Scandinavians (from Lat. *Gentes*, the Gentiles = Pagans)  
 †gyr, *pr* = *ger*  
 gyr -roedd, *n*, drive; impulse; onset; attack; drove  
 †gyrdd-der, *n*, strength, might, courage, fortitude  
 gyrddwynt -oedd, *n*, hurricane, tornado  
 gyrfa -oedd, *fâu*, *feydd*, *nf*, race; course; career; drove  
 gyrfarch, *feirch*, *n*, race-horse  
 †gyrfeydd, *n*, driver  
 gyriad, *n*, driving  
 gyriedydd -ion, *n*, driver, coachman  
 gyrnat, *n*, gurnard  
 gyrnu, *v*, to drive; to race; to send, to convey, to dispatch; to forge (metal)  
 gyrrwr, gyrwyr, *n*, driver; sender  
 †gyrth, *a*, driven, beaten  
 †gyrthio, *v*, to push; to butt = yrthio

gyrwynt -oedd, *n*, tornado, hurricane  
 †gysb, *n*, staggers; black-beetle  
 gysblys, *n*, water hemlock, dropwort  
 †gystig, *a* = *ystig*  
 gystlys, *n*, tansy  
 †gyth -ion, *n*, murmur

## H

ha, *i*, ha! hey! *Ha ha!* ha ha!  
 †ha, *n*, strife  
 †hab, *n* = *hap*  
 †habrsiwn, *n*, coat of mail, habergeon  
 hac -iau, *nf*, cut, notch, hack  
 hacio, *v*, to hack, to cut  
 †haennai, *neiod*, *n*, hackney  
 haeru, †haerâu, *v*, to become ugly; to mar, to disfigure  
 haerwech, *n*, ugliness  
 had -au, *cn* (*hedyn*, *n*, †-en, *nf*), seed  
 †hadl, *a*, rotten, corrupt, decayed; addled  
 †hadledd, *n*, rottenness, corruption  
 hadlestr -i, *n*, seed-vessel, ovary  
 hadlif, *n*, gonorrhœa, spermatorrhœa  
 †hadlog, *a*, corrupt, decayed  
 †hadlu, *v*, to decay, to corrupt  
 †hadlyd, *a*, rotten, corrupt; addled; frail, perishable, evanescent  
 hadog, *a*, having seed, seedy  
 hadol, *a*, of seed, seminal  
 hados, *np*, small seeds; seedlings; germs  
 hadred, *n*, gonorrhœa  
 hadu, *v*, to seed, to run to seed  
 hadwr, *wyr*, *n*, seedsman; sower  
 hadyd, *cn*, seed-corn; also used of seed-potatoes  
 †haddef -au, *nf*, dwelling, home (*addef*)  
 †haeach, †hayach, *ad*, almost, well-nigh, nearly; hardly, scarcely; much; any longer  
 †haeachen, *ad*, dim. of *haeach*  
 haearn, *pl*. *heyrn*, *n*, iron: *a*, iron, of iron. *Haearn bwrw*, cast iron.  
*Haearn gyr*, wrought iron  
 haearnidd, *a*, like iron  
 haearnddu, *a* & *n*, iron-black  
 haearnllyd, *a*, ferruginous  
 haearnol, *a*, (of) iron  
 haearnu, *v*, to do with iron, to iron  
 haearnwr, *wyr*, haearnnydd -ion, *n*, a dealer in iron, ironmaster, ironmonger  
 †haechen, *ad* = *haeachen*  
 haedd -ion, *nf*, reach†; merit  
 haeddbarch, *a*, respectable; meritorious



haeddeditgaeth -au, *nf*, desert, merit  
 haeddeditgol, *a*, meritorious  
 †haeddel -i, *nf*, plough handle. *Yr*  
*Haeddel*, Charles's Wain  
 haeddiannol, *a*, meritorious, deserving;  
 merited, deserved  
 haeddiant, iannau, *n*, merit, desert  
 haeddol, *a*=haeddiannol  
 haeddu, *v*, to reach†, to attain†; to  
 grasp†; to deserve, to merit  
 haeërnin, *a*, of iron  
 hael, *a*, generous, liberal  
 haelder, †haeledd, *n*, generousness, gen-  
 erosity, liberality  
 haelfrydedd, *n*, generosity, liberality  
 haelfrydig, *a*, generous, liberal  
 haelioni, *n*, generosity, liberality, muni-  
 ficence, bounty  
 haelionus, *a*, generous, liberal, muni-  
 ficent, bountiful  
 haelionusrwydd, *n*, generosity, liberality  
 haels, *np* (-en, *nf*), shot  
 haen -au, *nf*, layer, stratum; fold; seam  
 haenen -nau, *nf*, layer, film  
 haeniad, *n*, stratification  
 haenu, *v*, to put in layers, to stratify  
 †haer, *a*, importunate, persistent, stub-  
 born  
 haeriad -au, *n*, assertion  
 haerllug, *a*, importunate; impudent  
 haerllugu, *v*, to importune  
 haerllugrwydd, *n*, importunity; im-  
 pudence  
 haeru, *v*, to affirm, to assert, to insist  
 haf -au, *n*, summer  
 hafaidd, *a*, summer-like, summery, aesti-  
 val  
 hafal, *a*, like, similar; equal  
 hafan, †hafn, *nf*, haven, port, har-  
 bour  
 †hafar, *n*, land fallowed in summer  
 hafdy, dai, *n*, summer-house  
 hafddydd, *n*, summer's day  
 hafug, *n*, abundance, plenty; troop,  
 crew, rabble  
 hafn -au, *nf*, hollow, gorge, ravine  
 hafod -ydd, *nf*, summer dwelling; dairy,  
 farm  
 hafodwr, wyr, *n*, occupant of *hafod*,  
 dairyman  
 hafog, *n*, waste, havoc, devastation;  
 abundance†  
 hafol, *a*, of summer, aestival  
 hafotwr, wyr, *n*, dairyman

hafoty, tai, *n*, summer residence; dairy-  
 house  
 †hafr, †hyfr, *n*, gelded goat  
 hafu, *v*, to become summer; to summer  
 haff -iau, *n*, snatch, catch  
 haffad, *n*, handful  
 haffio, *v*, to snatch, to seize  
 hafflaid, *n*, bundle, handful  
 hafflau, *n*, lap, grasp, clutches  
 †hagab, *n*, a kind of edible locust men-  
 tioned in Lev. xi. 22 (Hebrew)  
 †hagen, *c*, but, yet, however  
 †hagnai, eiod, *n*, hackney  
 hagr, *a*, ugly, unseemly  
 hagrū, *v*, to mar, to disfigure  
 hagrwech, hagredd, *n*, ugliness  
 †hang, *a*, shattered  
 hai, *exclam.* or *int.*, quick, make haste:  
*n*, hurry, flurry. *Hai how*, heigh-ho!  
 alas! *Hai(h)wch*, hallo!  
 haid, heidiau, *nf*, swarm, throng, flock,  
 drove, horde  
 haidd, heiddiau, *n* & *cn*, barley  
 haig, heigiau, *nf*, shoal, multitude  
 †hail, heiliau, *nf*, a draught of a bever-  
 age; service; bounty  
 haint, heintiau, heiniau, *n* & *nf*, disease,  
 sickness; infection; pestilence, plague,  
 epidemic; distemper, fit, faint (S.W.).  
 — *y nodau*, the plague. †*Yr haint*  
*mawr*, leprosy  
 †hair, *a*, long, tedious  
 †hâl, *n*, salt(s) in chemistry (factitious)  
 hala, *v*, to send, to drive; to spend;  
 to make, to occasion (S.W.)  
 †halaen, *n*=halen  
 †halaenwr, wyr, *n*, salt-man, salter  
 †halaeth, †halaethu=helaeth, helaethu  
 †halan, *n*, salt(s) in chemistry (arbi-  
 trary)  
 hald, *n*, jolt, jerk; rough trot  
 haldian, *v*, to jolt; to jog; to reel  
 haleliwia, *i* & *nf*, hallelujah, alleluia  
 halen, *n*, salt, brine  
 halenaidd, *a*, salty, saltish, saline  
 halendy, dai, *n*, salt-house  
 halenog, *a*, abounding in salt; saline  
 halenu, *v*, to turn to salt; to salt  
 halenwr, wyr, *n*, salter, salt-merchant  
 halio, *v*, to haul, to drag ('hale')  
 †haliu, *n*, saliva, spittle  
 halog, halogedig, *a*, polluted, defiled  
 †halogediggaeth, *nf*, defilement, filthiness  
 (Ezra vi. 21); profanation (Judithiv. 3)

†halogedigrwydd, *n* = halogediggaeth  
halogi, *v*, to defile, to profane, to pollute  
halogliad, *n*, pollution, profanation  
halogrwydd, *n*, pollution, corruption, defilement  
halogwr, *wyr*, *n*, defiler, profaner  
†halsiad, *n*, quantity ('halsing')  
†halsing -au -od, *n*, carol  
†halwyn, *n*, brine  
hallt, *a*, salt, salty, saline, briny; severe.  
*Talu yn hallt*, to pay dearly  
halltaidd, *a*, saltish, salty  
halltedd, †halltineb, halltrwydd, helltni, *n*, saltiness, saltiness  
halltu, *v*, to salt  
halltwr, *wyr*, helltydd -ion, *n*, salter  
ham -iau, *nf*, ham  
hambwrdd, byrddau, *n*, tray  
hambygio, *v*, to humbug, to molest, to ill-treat  
hamdden, *nf*, leisure, respite  
hamddenol, *a*, leisurely, deliberate.  
*Oriau hamddenol*, leisure hours  
†hamddenu, *v*, to make or take respite  
hamog -au, *nf*, hammock  
hamper -i -ydd, *nf*, hamper  
hamperaid, eidiau, *nf*, hamper(ful)  
†hanbwyllo, *v*, to remember, to mention; to pause  
†hanbych, †hanpych, †henffych, *v*, mayest thou be so; hail!  
hances, cetsi, *nf*, handkerchief (N.W. dial.)  
†handid, *v*, let it be  
†handoedd, *v*, it has been, it was  
†handyfydd, *v*, it will be  
†handym, *v*, we are  
†handdenu, *v*, to have leisure  
hanedig, *a*, derived, descended. hanedigion, derivatives  
hanercof, *a*, half-witted  
†hanereg, *nf*, moiety; half share or part; flitch; half-measure  
hanergwrn, gryniôn, *n*, hemisphere: *a*, half round, hemispherical  
hanergyleh -au, *n*, semicircle: *a*, semi-circular, half round  
hanerob -au, *nf*, flitch of bacon  
hanerog, *a*, by halves, half and half, partial  
hanersain, seiniau, *nf*, semitone  
haneru, *v*, to halve, to divide in two  
hanes -ion, *n* & *nf*, history; story, tale; account, narrative, report

hanesgerdd -i, *nf*, epic poem  
hanesiaeth, *nf*, history  
hanesu, *v*, to write history, to narrate  
hanesydd -ion, haneswyr, *n*, historian  
hanesyddiaeth, *nf*, history  
hanesyddol, *a*, historical  
hanesyddu, *v*, to record or relate history  
hanesyn -nau, *n*, anecdote; short story  
hanfod, *n*, existence, being; essence: *v*, to exist; to issue, to be descended or derived  
hanfodi, *v* = hanfod  
hanfodiad, *n*, being, existence  
hanfodol, *a*, essential  
†hanfydded, *v*, let it be  
†hanffod, *n* = hanfod  
haniad, *n*, derivation, descent  
hanner, erau, *n*, half, moiety: *a* & *ad*, half. — *dydd*, midday, noon. — *nos*, midnight  
†hanoedd, *v*, was, was descended  
hanu, *v*, to proceed, to be derived; to be descended (factitious from hanfod)  
†hanyw, †henyw, *v*, is (inf. hanfod)  
hap -iau, *nf*, hap, luck, chance, fortune  
haplo, *v*, to happen, to chance  
hapus, *a*, happy, comfortable  
hapusrwydd, *n*, happiness, comfort  
harbwr, *n*, harbour  
bardd, *a*, handsome, beautiful, comely  
†harddedd, †harddineb, *n* = harddwch  
†harddfaeth, *a*, well-bred  
†harddhau, *v* = harddu  
harddu, *v*, to adorn, to beautify, to grace, to embellish  
harddwch, *n*, handsomeness, beauty  
harddwisg -oedd, *nf*, fine raiment; ornaments  
†hargol, *n*, a kind of edible locust mentioned in Lev. xi. 22 (Hebrew)  
harn, *n*, iron (haearn)  
harnais, eisiau, *n*, harness, trappings  
harneisio, *v*, to harness  
haru, *v*, for darfu. *Be haru ti?* = *Beth ddarfu i ti?* What is the matter with you? (colloq.)  
hast, *nf*, haste  
hastu, *n*, to hasten, to hurry  
hastus, *a*, hasty, hurried  
hatling -au -od, *nf*, mite, half a farthing (Mark xii. 42)  
hau, *v*, to sow, to disseminate  
haul, heuliau, *n* & *nf*†, sun  
hauwr, *n* = heuwr

- †hawe, *n*, hawk; hero  
 hawe -iau, *n*, (plasterer's) hawk; hod  
 hawcaid, eidiau, *nf*, hawkful; hodful  
 hawe(i)wr, wyr, *n*, hawkboy; hodman  
 †hawd, *n*, whisk, sweep  
 hawdd, *a*, easy, facile, feasible; prosperous  
 hawddamor, *n* & *i*, good luck, welcome  
 hawddamori, *v*, to wish good luck, to welcome  
 hawddfyd, *n*, ease, pleasure, happiness; prosperity  
 hawddgar, *a*, lovely, amiable, lovable  
 hawddgarwch, *n*, loveliness, amiability  
 †hawddgof, *a*=hygof  
 †hawg, *n*, hawk  
 hawg, *ad*=rhawg, yrhawg  
 hawl -iau, holiion, *nf*, demand; claim; suit; right; question†. *Hawl ac ateb*, question and answer  
 hawlblaid, bleidiau, *nf*, plaintiff  
 hawlfraint, freintiau, *nf*, privilege, right; concession; copyright  
 hawlio, *v*, to claim, to demand  
 hawl(i)wr, wyr, hawlydd -ion, *n*, claimant, plaintiff  
 †hawnt, *n*, haunt  
 haws, hawsach, *a*, easier (comp. of hawdd). *Beth wyf haws?* what am I the better?  
 hawster, hawstra, *n*, ease, facility  
 hawyr bach! *i* of surprise, &c. (S.W.)  
 †hayach, *ad*, almost, well-nigh; much; any longer (Gal. iii. 18)  
 †he, *n*, seed  
 head, *n*, sowing, dissemination  
 †heb, eb, †ebyr, *v*, said (he or she)  
 heb, *pr*, past†; beside(s); by; without, void of. hebot, hebot, hebddo, hebddi, &c., without me, &c. †*Heb waethaf*, in spite of  
 †hebenus, *n*=ebenus  
 hegor, *v*. See hegor  
 heblaw, *pr*, beside(s); other than  
 heboca, *v*, to hunt with a hawk, to hawk  
 hebog -au, *n*, hawk, falcon  
 heboglys, *n*, the hawkweed  
 hebogydd -ion, *n*, hawk, falconer  
 hebogyddiaeth, *nf*, falconry  
 hebogyn, *n*, young hawk  
 †heboir, *ad*, without delay; at once (*heb ohir*)  
 †hebr, *v*, (he) said  
 Hebraeg, *nf* & *a*, Hebrew  
 Hebraidd, *a*, Hebraic  
 Hebrëes -au, *nf*, Hebrew woman  
 Hebreig, *a*, Hebrew. Hebraic  
 Hebreigiaeth -au, *nf*, Hebraism  
 Hebreigydd -ion, *n*, Hebraist, Hebrew scholar  
 Hebrëwr, wyr, *n*, a Hebrew  
 hebrwng, *v*, to bring, to lead, to conduct, to convey, to accompany, to escort  
 hebryngfa -oedd, feydd, *nf*, place of conduct (Isa. vii. 25)  
 †hebryngiad, iaid, hebryngydd -ion, *n*, leader, guide, conductor  
 †hebu, *v*, to speak, to say  
 hecyn, *n*, small notch (dim. of hac)  
 †hêd, *nf*, hat; garland  
 †hed, *pr*=hyd  
 hedeg, *v*, to fly; to run to seed: *n*, flight, flying  
 hedegog, *a*, having flight, flying, volant; soaring; lofty; aspiring; high-flown  
 hedfa, feydd, *nf*, flight, course  
 hedfan, *v*, to fly; to hover  
 †hedfanog, *a*, flying  
 hediad, *n*, flight  
 hedion, *np*, light corn; chaff  
 hedlam -au, *n*, flying leap  
 hednaid, neidiau, *nf*, flying jump  
 hedwr, wyr, hedydd -ion, *n*, flyer  
 hedydd, *n*=ehedydd  
 hedyn, *n*, single seed; germ  
 hedd, *n*, peace, tranquillity (mostly poet.)  
 heddaberth -au, *n*, peace-offering  
 heddeidwad, waid, *n*, constable, police officer  
 heddi, *ad*, to-day (S.W.)=heddiw  
 heddiw, the earlier form of heddyw  
 heddlu, *cn*, police force  
 heddswyddog -ion, *n*, police officer  
 heddwas, weision, *n*, policeman, constable  
 heddwch, *n*, peace, quiet, tranquillity  
 †heddychfa, *nf*, appeasement, pacification, propitiation, reconciliation  
 heddychlön, *a*, peaceful, peaceable  
 heddychol, *a*, peaceable, pacific  
 heddycholdeb, *n*, peaceableness  
 heddychu, *v*, to pacify, to appease  
 heddychwr, wyr, *n*, pacifier, peacemaker  
 heddynad -on, †heddyngnad, aid, *n*, justice of the peace  
 heddyw, *ad*, to-day (rightly heddiw)  
 †hefelig, *a*=hefelydd

†**hefelychiad**, *n* = efelychiad  
 †**hefelych**, *v* = efelych  
**hefelydd**, *a*, equal; like, similar  
 †**hefelys**, *a*, similar, like  
**Hefiaid**, *np*, Hivites  
**hefin**, *a*, relating to summer, aestival.  
*Alban hefin*, summer solstice  
 †**hefis -au**, *n*, smock, shift  
**hefo**, *efo*, *pr*, with (N.W.)  
**hefyd**, *ad*, also, besides; either †  
**heffer**, *pl. heffrod*, *nf*, heifer  
 †**hegar**, etc. See **hygar**  
**hegl -au**, *nf*, leg, limb, shank; plough  
 handle  
**heglog**, *a*, leggy; long-legged  
**heglu**, *v*, to foot it, to 'hook it'  
**heng**, *i*, implying a threat: *n*, threaten-  
 ing; apprehension, dread  
**heibio**, *ad*, past, by, beside, aside.  
*Heibio i*, past  
**heidio**, *v*, to swarm, to teem, to throng,  
 to flock  
**heidig**, *a*, swarming, teeming  
**heidiol**, *a*, swarming, flocking, thronging  
**heidden**, *nf*, **heiddyn**, *n*, barleycorn,  
 grain of barley  
**heigio**, *v*, to shoal, to teem, to swarm  
**heiglo**, *a*, teeming  
 †**heilgorn**, *gyrn*, *n*, drinking-horn  
 †**heilin**, †**hellyn -ion**, *n*, waiter, servitor,  
 cup-bearer, butler  
 †**heilio**, *v*, to pour out, to serve  
 †**heilydd -ion**, *n*, one who serves, waiter  
 †**heilyddiaeth**, †**heilyniaeth**, *nf*, the office  
 of a waiter  
 †**heilyr -ion -on**, *n*, waiter, salver, tray  
**heini**, **heinig**, *a*, active, lively, nimble,  
 brisk, vigorous  
 †**heiniar**, †**heniar**, *n*, (corn) crop; pro-  
 duce  
**heintfan -nau**, *nf*, plague-spot  
**heintio**, †**heinio**, *v*, to infect  
**heintus**, †**heinus**, **heintio**, †**heiniog**,  
**heintiol**, *a*, diseased; infectious, con-  
 tagious, epidemic, pestilential  
**heislan -od**, *nf*, hackle  
**heislanu**, *v*, to hackle flax  
 †**heistain**, **einiau**, *nf*, strickle (for scythes)  
**heisyllt**, *nf*, hackel  
**hel**, *v*, to gather, to collect, to accumu-  
 late; to send, to drive, to chase. *Hel*  
*ar*, to run down, to asperse (colloq.).  
**helion**, scrapings  
**hela**, *v*, to hunt. *Cŵn hela*, hounds

**helaeth**, *a*, large, wide, ample, extensive;  
 abundant  
**helaethder**, **helaethdra**, *n*, largeness,  
 amplitude, spaciousness, abundance  
**helaethiad**, **helaethiant**, *n*, amplifica-  
 tion, enlargement  
**helaethrwydd**, *n*, amplitude, abundance  
**helaethu**, *v*, to enlarge, to amplify, to  
 extend  
**helaethwych**, *a*, abundant, sumptuous  
 (Luke xvi. 19)  
**helbul -on**, *n*, trouble, adversity, afflic-  
 tion  
**helbulus**, *a*, full of trouble; troubled,  
 disquieted, distressed  
 †**helbwl**, *n* = **helbul**  
**helayd**, *v*, to hunt, to pursue, to chase;  
 to gad: *n*, worry, trouble  
**heldir -oedd**, *n*, hunting ground, game  
 land  
**heldrin -oedd**, *n* & *nf*, trouble, bother,  
 bustle, fuss, hullabaloo  
 †**heledd -au**, *nf*, salt-pit, brine-pit  
**helfa**, **fâu**, **seydd**, *nf*, a hunting; hunt.  
*Helfa bysgod*, a catch of fish (Luke  
 v. 9)  
**helfarch**, **feirch**, *n*, hunter  
**helffon**, **ffyn**, *nf*, hunting-pole  
**helgi**, **gwn**, *n*, hound  
**helgig**, *n*, venison  
**helgorn**, **gyrn**, *n*, hunting-horn  
**heli**, *n*, brine, salt water  
**helfiaidd**, *a*, brackish; saline  
**heliwr**, **wyr**, *n*, hunter, huntsman;  
 gatherer  
**helm -au**, *nf*, helm, helmet  
**helm -ydd -i**, *nf*, (round) stack, rick;  
 (open) shed  
**helmog**, *a*, wearing a helmet, helmeted  
**helmu**, *v*, to rick, to stack  
**helogan**, *nf*, celery  
**help**, *n*, help, aid, assistance (Job xxx.  
 13)  
**helpio**, *v*, to help, to aid, to assist (Luke  
 x. 40)  
**helpu**, *v* = **helpio**  
**helpwr**, **wyr**, *n*, helper (2 Macc. xi. 10)  
**helw**, *n*, an old and dialect form of **elw**  
**helwriaeth**, *nf*, game, hunting; the chase;  
 venison  
 †**hely**, *v*, to gather; to hunt = **hela**  
 †**helyddion**, *np*, huntsmen  
**helyg**, *np* (-**en**, *nf*), willows  
**helyglys**, *n*, willow-herb

**helygog**, *a*, willow: *nf*, place where willows grow, willow-brake  
 †**helygos**, *np*, willows  
**helynt-ion -iau -oedd**, *nf*, courset, journey†; condition, state (Col. iv. 7); trouble, difficulty; fuss, bother, to-do; business  
**helyntus** *a*, troublous, vicissitudinous  
 †**hell**, *af*, ugly: *m*. **hyll**  
**helltni**, *n*, saltiness, saltness  
**helltydd -ion**, *n*, salter  
**hem -iau**, *nf*, hem, border  
**hemio**, *v*, to hem, to border  
 †**hemyn**, *n*, rivet  
**hen**, *a*, old, aged; of old, ancient; of long standing. It frequently expresses depreciation. *Wedi hen gynefino*, long accustomed. *Yr hen*, the aged. *Hen oeoedd*, former or remote ages, antiquity  
**henadur -iaid**, *n*, alderman; elder†  
**Henaduriad**, *iaid*, *wyr*, *n*, Presbyterian  
**henaduriaeth -au**, *nf*, eldership; presbytery  
**Henaduriaeth**, *nf*, Presbyterianism  
**Henadurol**, *a*, Presbyterian  
**henafgwr**, *gwyr*, *n*=**hynafgwr**  
**henafiaeth**, *n*/=**hynafiaeth**  
**henafol**, *a*, ancient, antique  
**henalnt**, *n*, old age, senility; antiquity†  
**henc**, *n*, limp  
**hencian**, *v*, to limp  
**hendad -au**, *n*, grandfather; forefather  
**hendaid**, *deidiau*, *n*, great-grandfather; forefather  
**hender**, *n*, oldness (Rom. vii. 6)  
**hendraul**, *a*, old and worn, threadbare  
**hendref -i -ydd**, *nt*, established habitation; winter dwelling  
**hendrefa**, *v*, to winter  
**hendrist**, *a*, old and sad  
**hendrwm**, *a*, rank, stale, musty  
 †**henddwfr**, *nf*, ditch, moat  
 †**heneddyf**, *n*, old resident  
 †**henefydd**, †**henydd -ion**, *n*, senator; alderman, councillor; elder  
**heneiddio**, *v*, to grow old, to age  
**heneiddiol**, *a*, ageing  
**henfam -au**, *nf*, grandmother  
 †**henfon**, *nf*, (old) cow  
 †**henfona**, *v*, to deal in cows  
**henffel**, *a*, precocious; cunning, crafty  
 †**henffych** †**henffych well**! *i*, hail!  
 See also under **hanhych**

†**henffydd**, *v*, it will be  
**hengall**, *a*, 'old-fashioned,' precocious  
 †**hengleirch**, *n*, decrepit old man  
**hengof -ion**, *n*, old tradition  
**hengraff**, *a*, astute, cute, shrewd  
 †**henhau**, *v*, to grow old, to age  
 †**heniar**, *n*. See **heiniar**  
**henllydan**, *n*, the plantain  
**hennain**, **neiniau**, *nf*, great-grandmother  
**heno**, *ad*, to-night  
**henoed**, *n*, old age  
 †**henoeth**, *ad*=**heno**  
 †**henu**, *v*, to grow old, to age  
 †**henuonha**, *v*. See **henfona**  
 †**henur**, *n*=**henwr**  
**henuriad**, *iaid*, *n*, elder, presbyter  
**henuriaeth**, *nf*, presbytery (1 Tim. iv. 14)  
 †**henw -au**, *n*, name=**enw**  
 †**henwi**, *v*, to name=**enwi**  
**henwr**, *wyr*, *n*, old man  
 †**henyn**, *n*, an old person  
 †**henyw**, †**hanyw**, *v*, is (inf. **hanfod**)  
**heol -ydd**, *nf*, street, road, way. †**Heol y Gwynnt**, the Milky Way  
**heolan -au**, *nf*, lane, alley  
 †**heor -ion**, *n*, anchor  
 †**heorol**, *a*, anchored, at anchor  
**hegor**, *v*, to spare, to go or do without, to dispense with; to omit  
**hegor -ion**, *n*, what may be dispensed with  
**hepian**, *v*, to slumber, to doze  
**her -iau**, *nf*, push; challenge  
**herawd**, *n*, defiance, challenge  
 †**herber**, *nf*, arbour, summer-house; garden (herbarium); shelter  
**here -iau**, *nf*, hop; limp. *Here a cham a naid*, hop, skip, and jump  
**herecian**, *v*, to limp; to hop, to hobble  
 †**hercyd**, *v*, to reach; to fetch  
 †**herddyll**, *a*, handsome  
**heresi**, *iau*, *nf*, heresy  
**heretic -iaid**, *n*, heretic (Tit iii. 10)  
**hereticaidd**, *a*, heretical  
**herfeiddio**, *v*, to dare, to brave, to defy  
**herfeiddiol**, *a*, daring, defiant  
**hergloff**, *a*, limping, halting  
**hergod**, *n*, monster, 'whopper'  
**hergwd**, *n*, push, thrust, shove, lunge  
 †**hergydio**, *v*, to reach  
**herian**, **herio**, *v*, to challenge, to dare, to brave, to defy  
**heriog**, *a*, defiant, stubborn  
**heriwr**, *wyr*, *n*, challenger

†herlid, *v* = erlid  
 †herlidiwr, *wyr*, *n* = erlidiwr  
 †herlod -au, *n*, stripling, lad (Gen. xlii. 22)  
 herlodes -i, *nf*, damsel, girl  
 †herlotwas, *n*, youth, stripling  
 †herlotyn, lotiaid, *n*, mere stripling  
 herllyd, *a*, defiant, stubborn  
 †hermidwr, *wyr*, *n*, hermit  
 †herod(r) -on, *n*, herald  
 †herodraeth, *nf*, heraldry  
 herw, *n*, scouting; raid; wandering; outlawry. *Ar herw*, roving; outlawed, banished (2 Macc. x. 15)  
 herwa, *v*, to rove, to scout, to raid, to prowl  
 herwhela, *v*, to poach (game)  
 herwheliwr, *wyr*, *n*, poacher  
 herwlong -au, *nf*, pirate ship, privateer, rover  
 †herwm, *n*, the gloss of dressed leather  
 herwr, *wyr*, *n*, rover, scout, prowler, fugitive; robber; outlaw, 'banished one' (2 Sam. xiv. 13, 14)  
 herwriaeth, *nf*, vagrancy, outlawry  
 herwth, *nf*, rectum; rump; nombles  
 herwydd, *pr*, according to†, in the manner of†; by†. *O herwydd*, because of, on account of; for. *O'r herwydd*, on that account. *Yn herwydd*, according to. *Yn ôl yr herwydd*, on an average. *Pa herwydd?* Why? †*Herwydd* (*gerfydd*) *ei draed*, by his feet. †*Herwydd y cyfarwyddyd*, according to the story  
 hesb, *af*, dried up, dry, barren: *m. hysb*  
 hesben -nau, *nf*, hasp  
 hesbin -od, *nf*, yearling ewe  
 hesbin(h)wch, hychod, *nf*, young sow  
 hesbio, *v*, to dry, to be dried  
 hesbwrn, yrniaid, *n*, a young sheep  
 hesg, *np* (-en, *nf*), sedges, rushes  
 hesglif -iau, *nf*, whip-saw  
 †hesgyn -nau, *n*, sieve, riddle  
 †hesor -au, *nf*, hassock, pad  
 hestor -au, *nf*, two-bushel measure  
 hestoraid, eidiau, *nf*, two bushelfuls  
 het -iau, *nf*, hat (2 Macc. iv. 12)  
 hêt, *n*, heat (in a race)  
 hetiw, *wyr*, *n*, hatter  
 †hetys, *n*, short space, while, instant  
 heth, *nf*, severe winter weather  
 Hethiaid, *np*, Hittites  
 heu, *n*, to sow (archaic and dial.)  
 heuad, *n*, sowing, dissemination

heuldes, *n*, sun-heat, sunshine  
 heulen, *nf*, partial sunshine  
 heulfynag, aig, *n*, sun-dial  
 heul-len -ni, *nf*, sunshade  
 heulo, *v*, to shine (as the sun); to sun  
 heulog, *a*, sunny, shiny  
 heulorsaf -oedd, *nf*, solstice  
 heulrawd, *n*, the ecliptic  
 †heulrhod -au, *nf*, parasol; cap, hat  
 heulwen, *nf*, sunshine  
 †heulyd, *a*, sunny  
 heuslau, *np* (-leuen, *nf*), sheep-lice  
 †heusor -ion, *n*, herdsman; shepherd  
 heuwr, *wyr*, *n*, sower  
 †hew, *n*, call of defiance, challenge  
 hewl, *nf* = heol  
 †hëwr, †hewr, *n* = heuwr  
 heyrn, *a* & *n*, pl. of haearn  
 hi, *pn*, she, her; it  
 †hicell -i, *nf*, long-handled bill  
 hic-hac, *a*, bungling and hesitating  
 hicio, *v*, to hack, to slit  
 hicyr -nau, *n*, slit  
 hid, *n*, heed, dependence  
 hidio, *v*, to heed, to mind  
 hidl, *a*, distilling; shedding, pouring.  
*Wylo yn hidl*, to weep abundantly (Isa. xv. 3)  
 hidl -au, *nf*, strainer, sieve, colander  
 †hidlaid, *a*, distilling, dropping; copious, abundant  
 hidlo, *v*, to distil, to drop, to run; to strain, to filter  
 hidlon, *np*, droppings  
 hidlwr, *wyr*, *n*, sifter, strainer  
 hidlyr -on, *n*, filter  
 Hierosolymitaniad, iaid, *n*, Jerusalemite (John vii. 25)  
 hifio, *v*, to strip wool off the skin; to pluck, to pull, to tear  
 hifiwr, *wyr*, *n*, stripper, plucker  
 hiffo, *v*, to cast flakes; to drift  
 †hiffiaid, †hiffo, *v*, to gush, to spurt  
 hiffyn, *n*, a snowflake  
 hil -ion, *nf*, seed, issue, progeny, offspring, race, lineage, posterity  
 †hiliant, *n* = hil  
 †hilig, *a*, productive, procreative: *n*, offspring, issue  
 hilio, *v*, to bring forth, to increase or multiply, to teem, to breed  
 hiliog, *a*, teeming  
 hiliogaeth, *nf*, offspring, issue, posterity  
 hin, *nf*, weather; temperature

**hindro**, *v*, to hinder  
**hindrus**, *a*, obstructive; unsettled (of weather)  
**hindda**, *nf*, fair weather  
**hinfyngag**, **fynaig**, **hinfyngydd** -ion, *n*, barometer  
**hiniog** -au, *nf*, threshold = rhiniog  
**hinon**, *nf*, fine weather  
**binoni**, *v*, to clear up, to be fine  
**hinsawdd**, **soddau**, *nf*, climate  
**hinsoddol**, *a*, climatic  
**bip** -iau, *n*, tap, rap  
**hipio**, *v*, to tap, to tip  
**hir**, *a*, long, tedious, dilatory: *px*. long  
**hiraeth**, *n*, longing, yearning; grief; sorrow; home-sickness  
**hiraethlon**, *a*, full of longing, sorrowful  
**†hiraethog**, **†hiraethol**, *a* = hiraethus  
**hiraethu**, *v*, to long, to yearn; to grieve for, to sorrow; to miss anyone or anything very much  
**hiraethus**, *a*, longing, yearning, sorrowful; home-sick  
**hirbarhad**, *n*, perseverance, diligence  
**hirbarhau**, *v*, to persevere  
**hirbarhaus**, *a*, persevering, diligent, constant  
**hirbell**, *a*, very far, distant. *O* **hirbell**, from afar  
**hirben**, *a*, long-headed, shrewd  
**hirbraff**, *a*, long and great (Isa. xxvii. 1)  
**hirder**, *n*, length  
**hirddydd** -iau, *n*, long day  
**†hirell**, *n*. See **hiriell**  
**hirfain**, *a*, long and slender  
**hirfaith**, *a*, long, prolonged, protracted; tedious  
**hirfys** -edd, *n*, the middle finger  
**hirglust**, *a*, long-eared  
**hirgrwn**, *n*, cylinder, ellipse: *am*, cylindrical, elliptical: *f*. **hirgron**  
**hirgul**, *a*, long and narrow; oblong  
**hirgylech** -oedd -au, *n*, ellipse  
**†hirhau**, *v*, to lengthen, to prolong  
**hirheglyn**, **heglod**, *n*, long-legged spider  
**hirhoedledd**, *n*, longevity  
**hirhoedlog**, *a*, long-lived  
**†hirian**, *n*, tall lank person  
**†hiriannu**, *v*, to prolong  
**†hiriant**, *n*, length, delay  
**†hiriell**, **†hirell**, *n*, beam of light; angel  
**†hirio**, *v*, to lengthen, to prolong  
**†hirlidio**, *v*, to bear anger long  
**hirllaes**, *a*, long (Ex. xix. 13)

**hirnod** -au, *n*, circumflex accent  
**hirnodi**, *v*, to mark with a circumflex  
**hirnos** -au, *nf*, long night  
**†hirnyeh**, *n* & *a*, pining, wasting  
**†hirnyehdod**, *n*, chronic disorder  
**†hirwst**, *nf*, perseverance  
**hirwyntog**, *a*, long-winded  
**hir-ymarhous**, *a*, longsuffering (2 Pet. iii. 9)  
**hir-ymaros**, *n*, longsuffering (2 Cor. vi. 6)  
**†hirynt**, *nf*, long while (*hir hynt*)  
**Hisbaenaidd**, *a*, Spanish  
**Hisbaeneg**, *nf*, Spanish  
**Hisbaenwr**, **wyr**, *n*, Spaniard  
**hisian**, *v*, to hiss  
**†hislan**, *nf* = heislan  
**hislen**, **lod**, *n*, sheep-tick  
**histori**, **iau**, *nf*, history, story, narrative (2 Chron. xxiv. 27)  
**historiol**, *a*, historical  
**historiwr**, **wyr**, *n*, historian  
**hitio**, **hidio**, *v*, to heed, to mind  
**hithau**, *pn.c.*, she, her. See **chwithau**  
**hiwmor**, *nf*, humour  
**ho**, *i*, ho! hallo! oh!  
**hob**, **hobau**, *n*, measure of capacity varying with locality  
**†hobh**, **hobau**, *n*, swine  
**hobaid**, **eidiau**, *nf*, contents of **hob**; peck  
**†hobel** -au, *nf*, dart, bolt  
**hobelu**, *v*, to hop, to hobble  
**hobi**, *n*, hobby  
**hobian**, *v*, to hobble  
**†hobyn**, *n*, deal at cards  
**†hoc**, *nf*, scythe for cutting brambles  
**hoced** -ion, *nf*, cheat, deceit, juggle, fraud, humbug  
**hocedu**, *v*, to cheat, to trick, to defraud, to humbug  
**hocodus**, *a*, roguish  
**hocedwr**, **wyr**, *n*, cheat, trickster, rogue, charlatan, quack, fraud  
**†hocrell** -od, *nf*, girl, maiden, wench  
**†hocrellwr**, **wyr**, *n*, wencher  
**hocys**, *np*, mallows, althæa  
**hodi**, *v*, to shoot, to ear  
**hoe**, *n*, breathing-space, respite, rest (S.W.)  
**†hoed**, *n*, grief, sorrow, longing  
**hoeden** -nod, *nf*, flirt, coquette, hoyden, minx  
**hoedennaidd**, *a*, hoydenish  
**hoedi** -au, *nf*, lifetime, life  
**†hoedli**, *v*, to live



hoedlog, *a*, animate, living  
 hoel -ion, *nf*, nail, spike; *peg*. *Hoel dro*, screw. *Hoelion wyth*, large nails; eminent persons, 'big guns'  
 hoelbren -nau, *n*, peg, pin  
 hoelen, *nf*, a nail  
 hoelio, *v*, to nail, to rivet  
 hoeliwr, *wyr*, *n*, nailer  
 hoen, *nf*, joy, gladness; vigour; liveliness, sprightliness, vivacity  
 hoender, *n*, liveliness, sprightliness, vivacity  
 hoeni, *v*, to liven up  
 hoenus, *a*, blithesome, joyous, gay  
 hoenusrwydd, *n*, liveliness, sprightliness  
 hoenyn -nau, *n*, hair; gin (Ps. cxl. 5), springe, snare, trap; slip  
 hoenynnu, *v*, to set a springe  
 hoetio, hoetian, *v*, to dally; to dawdle  
 †hoeth, *a*, exposed, naked, bare = noeth  
 hoew, *a*. See hoyw  
 hoewal, *nf*, hovel; cart-house  
 †hoewal, *a*, tranquil, gentle  
 †hoewal, †hoewel, *nf*, stream, channel, current; eddy: *a*, swirling, eddying  
 †hoewan, *a*, weak, feeble  
 hof -iau, *nf*, hove  
 hofel -ydd, *nf*, hovel  
 hofio, *v*, to hove  
 hofran, *v*, to hover  
 hoff, *a*, loved, beloved, dear, fond; desirable, favourite; marvellous†  
 hoffaid, *a*, lovable, amiable  
 †hoffedd, *n*, pride, boast  
 hoffgar, *a*, lovable, amiable  
 hoff, *v*, to delight in, to love, to like; to cherish; to value†, to appreciate; to marvel†, to admire†  
 hoffter -au, *n*, fondness; pleasure, delight; marvel†, admiration†  
 hoffus, hoffol, *a*, lovable, amiable, affectionate  
 †hogal, hogalen, *nf*, whetstone  
 hogen -nod, *nf*, girl, lass  
 hogennaidd, *a*, girlish  
 hogennig, *nf*, little girl  
 hoges -i, *nf*, girl, lass (S.W.)  
 hogfaen, feini, *n*, hone, whetstone  
 hogi, *v*, to sharpen, to whet, to edge  
 †hogl -oedd, †hogldy, dai, *n*, hovel, shed  
 hoglanc -iau, *n*, stripping, youth  
 hogyn, hogiau, *n*, boy, lad  
 hongian, *v*, to hang, to dangle  
 hoi ! *i*, call of attention

hoian, *v*, to call attention: *i*, hail!  
 hól, *v*, to fetch, to go for = nôl  
 holgar, *a*, inquisitive, curious  
 holi, *v*, to ask, to question, to inquire, to interrogate, to examine, to catechize; to demand†, to require†  
 holiad -au, *n*, interrogation, question  
 holiydd -ion, *n*, interrogator; examiner; catechist  
 holion, *np*, questions (Acts xxvi. 3): *s*. hawl  
 holmio, *v*, to gad, to gallivant  
 holnod -au, *nf*, note of interrogation (?)  
 †holre, *a*. See hollre  
 holwr, *wyr*, *n*, questioner, interrogator, examiner, catechist  
 holwyddoreg -au, *nf*, catechism  
 holwyddori, *v*, to catechize  
 holwyddorwr, *wyr*, *n*, catechist  
 holl, *a*, all, whole. †*Holl re*, all  
 hollallu, *n*, all-power, omnipotence  
 hollalluog, *a*, omnipotent, almighty.  
*Yr Hollalluog*, the Almighty  
 hollalluowgrwydd, *n*, omnipotence  
 hollbresennol, *a*, omnipresent, ubiquitous  
 hollbresenoldeb, *n*, omnipresence, ubiquity  
 hollddoeth, *a*, all-wise  
 hollfyd, *n*, the universe  
 hollygyfoethog, *a*, almighty, all-powerful  
 †holli, *v* = hollti  
 holliaeth, *a*, perfectly well, whole, sound; *n*, all-heal; mistletoe  
 hollol, *a*, total, whole, entire, complete, absolute; quite, wholly, altogether  
 †hollre, †holre, *a*, all, every  
 hollt -au, *nf*, split, slit, cleft, fissure, rift, crack  
 hollten -nau, *nf*, slit  
 hollti, *v*, to split, to cleave, to slit, to rift  
 holltog, *a*, full of slits or rifts  
 holltwr, *wyr*, *n*, splitter  
 hollwybodaeth, *nf*, omniscience  
 hollwybodol, *a*, omniscient  
 homlli -au, iau, *nf*, homily  
 hon, *af* & *pn*. See hwn  
 honec -iau, *nf*, shake, wagging, limp  
 honcian, honcio, honeo, *v*, to waggle, to stagger, to totter; to jolt; to limp  
 honedig, *a*, alleged; known†; open†, public†, notorious†  
 †honedigaeth, *nf*, fame, report, notoriety  
 †honfas -au, *nf*, chopping-knife, chopper

†**honffest** -i, *nf*, coat, tunic, vest  
**honiad** -au, *n*, affirmation, assertion, assumption, claim, demand; allegation  
**honna**, *af*, that (in sight): *m*. **hwnna**  
†**honnaid**, *a*, known, manifest, well-known, widely known, evident, conspicuous, famous, renowned, notorious (from *honnî*)  
**honni**, *v*, to make known, to manifest; to publish, to proclaim; to claim, to demand; to assert; to allege; to profess, to pretend; to become known†  
**honno**, *af*, that (absent): *m*. **hwnnw**  
**honof**, **honot**, **hono**, **honi**, **honom**, **honoch**, **honynt**. See **ohonof**  
†**honos**, *n*, gawky; the ling  
†**honsel** -au, *nf*. **han(d)sel**  
**hopran** -au, *nf*, mill-hopper; mouth  
**hopranu**, *v*, to put in a hopper  
**hôr**, *cn* (**horen**, *nf*), swine-lice  
†**horgest**, *nf*, fat paunch  
**horob** -au, *nf*, fitch of bacon (*hanerob*)  
**horswn**, *n*, scamp, rascal (term of abuse)  
†**hort** -iau, *n*, hurt; reproach, censure, slander, calumny  
†**hortair**, **eiriau**, *n*, calumny, censure  
†**hortio**, *v*, to hurt; to reproach, to slander, to censure  
†**hortiol**, *a*, hurtful; slanderous, defamatory  
†**hortr** -au, *n*, stick, billet, spar  
**hosan** -au, *nf*, hose, stocking  
**hosaneuwr**, **wyr**, *n*, hosier  
**hosanwr**, **wyr**, *n*, hosier  
**hosio**, *v*, to hoist  
†**hotan** -au, *nf*, hood, cap  
**how**, *i*, heigh-ho! alas!  
**howld**, *nf*, hold (of ship)  
**hoyw**, *a*, lively, alert, sprightly, gay, bright, smart, active, vigorous  
**hoywad**, *n*, brightening, smartening  
**hoywdeb**, **hoywder**, *n*, liveliness, sprightliness, brightness, smartness, gaiety  
†**hoywfudd**, *a*, profitable  
†**hoywgorff**, *a*, comely, graceful, lithe, litiesome  
**hoywi**, *v*, to brighten, to smarten  
†**huad**, **aid**, *n*, hound  
**hual** -au, *n*, fetter, gyve, shackle  
**hualog**, *a*, fettered, shackled  
**hualu**, *v*, to fetter, to shackle  
**huan**, *nf*, the sun  
†**huawdr**, *a*=**hyawdr**  
**hucan** -od, *nf*, sea-gull, sea-fowl

**huch** -ion, *nf*, thin skin, film  
**huchen** -nau, *nf*, film, pellicle=**rhuchen**  
**hud** -ion, *n*, magic, illusion, charm, enchantment  
†**hudad**, *n*, enticement, allurements, temptation  
†**hudfawl**, *a*, charming  
**hudladrata**, *v*, to swindle  
**hudlath** -au, *nf*, magic wand  
**hudleidr**, **ladron**, *n*, swindler  
**hudlewyrn**, *n*, will-o'-the-wisp, ignis fatuus  
†**hudlyw**, *n*, governor  
**hudo**, *v*, to charm, to allure, to beguile, to entice, to deceive, to seduce; to produce by magic  
†**hudol** -ion, *n*, seducer, enchanter, sorcerer (Deut. xviii. 10)  
**hudol**, *a*=**hudolus**  
**hudoles** -au, *nf*, enchantress, sorceress (Isa. lviii. 3)  
**hudoliaeth** -au, *nf*, deceitfulness, allurements, enticement, fascination; enchantment, wizardry, witchcraft  
**hudolus**, *a*, alluring, seductive, enticing, deceptive  
**hudwaleh**, **weileh**, *n*, lure, decoy  
†**hudwg**, *n*, bugbear, scarecrow (Bar. vi. 70)  
**hudwr**, **wyr**, *n*, enticer, allurer  
**hudd** -ion, *n*, covert, shade  
**huddo**, *v*, to cover, to shade  
**huddygl**, *n*, soot  
**huddyglyd**, *a*, sooty  
†**huenydd**, *a*, spreading sunshine  
**hufen**, *n*, cream  
**hufennaidd**, *a*, like cream, creamy  
**hufennog**, *a*, rich in cream, creamy  
**hufennu**, *v*, to form cream, to cream  
†**huffio**, *v*=**hifio**  
†**hufyll**, *a*, humble, submissive=**ufyll**  
†**hufylltod**, *n*, humility  
**hug** -au, *nf*, cloak, covering (Job xxiv. 15)  
**hugan** -au, *nf*, cloak, covering; rug, carpet  
†**hugwd**, *n*, spectre, bugbear (**hudwg**)  
†**hul** -oedd, *n*, cover, coverlet  
**huling** -au, *n*, cover, coverlet, rug  
**hulio**, *v*, to cover, to deck. **Hulio bwrdd**, to furnish a table (Prov. ix. 2)  
†**hult**, **hultau**, *n*, dolt, mope; blow  
**hulyn**, *n*, cover, coverlet, quilt  
†**human**, †**humig**, †**humog** -au, *nf* hand-ball, tennis-ball

- †humanydd -ion, *n*, ball-player, tennis-player
- hun -au, *nt*, sleep, slumber
- hun. *pn*, self. *Ef ei hun*, himself. *Ei dŷ ei hun*, his own house
- hunan, *n*, self, selfishness, egotism
- hunan, *ain*, *pn*, self: *px*, self-
- hunan-aberth, *n*, self-sacrifice
- hunan-aberthol, *a*, self-sacrificing
- hunan-aberthu, *v*, to practise self-sacrifice
- hunan-dwyll, *n*, self-deception
- hunan-dŷb, *n*, self-conceit
- hunan-dybus, *a*, self-conceited
- hunan-ddibynnod, *a*, self-dependent
- hunan-ddoeth, *a*, self-conceited
- hunan-feddiannol, *a*, self-possessed
- hunan-feddiant, *n*, self-possession
- hunanfodol, *a*, self-existent
- hunan-fudd, *n*, self-interest
- hunangar, *a*, selfish, self-loving
- hunan-gariad, *n*, self-love
- hunan-garwch, *n*, selfishness
- hunan-gyfiawn, *a*, self-righteous
- hunan-hanfodol, *a*, self-existent
- hunan-hyder, *n*, self-confidence
- hunan-hyderus, *a*, self-confident
- hunaniaeth, *nf*, self; egotism; identity
- hunanladdiad, *n*, self-murder, suicide
- hunanleiddiad, *laid*, *n*, self-murderer, suicide
- hunan-les, *n*, self-interest
- hunanol, *a*, selfish; conceited
- hunanoldeb, *n*, selfishness; conceit
- hunanryw, *a*, homogeneous
- hunanymwadiad, *n*, self-denial, self-abnegation
- hunanymwadu, *v*, to deny oneself
- hunanymwybodol, *a*, self-conscious
- hunanymwybyddiaeth, *nf*, self-consciousness
- †hundy, *dai*, hundyau, *n*, dormitory
- hunell -au, *nf*, short sleep, nap, wink (of sleep)
- †hunfa, feydd, *nf*, litter; dormitory
- hunfyr, *a*, short of sleep
- †hungar, *a*, sleepy, drowsy
- hunglwyf, *n*, lethargy; sleeping-sickness
- hunlle, hunllef, *nf*, nightmare
- huno, *v*, to sleep, to slumber
- †hunog, *a*, sleepy, drowsy
- †hunyn, *n*, nap, doze
- †huolder, *n*, eloquence
- †Huon, *n*, epithet for the Deity
- hupynt, *n*, spring, bound; brunt; shock; push; metre so called
- hur -iau, *n*, wages, hire
- hurio, *v*, to hire, to take hire or wages
- huriwr, wyr, *n*, hirer; hireling: *f*. hurwraig
- hurt, *a*, hurt, stunned; stupid, dull, obtuse
- hurtan, *nc*, blockhead
- hurtio, *v*, to stupefy; to stun
- hurtiol, *a*, stupefactive, stupefying
- hurtni, *n*= hurtrwydd
- †hurtr -au, *n*, boarded floor; loft
- hurtrwydd, *n*, stupidity
- hurtyndod, *n*, blockhead, dolt, oaf
- †hurthgen -nod, *n*, blockhead, stupid
- hust, ust, *i*, hush!
- husting, hustying, *v*, to buzz, to whisper, to mutter: -au, *n*, buzz, whisper
- hustyingwr, wyr, *n*, whisperer, tale-bearer (Prov. xvi. 28; xviii. 8)
- †hutan -od, *n*, oaf; the dotterel
- †hutyn, *n*, stupid fellow, blockhead
- †huw, *n*, sleep, slumber; lullaby
- huweyn, *n*, dim. of huw. *Huweyn lonydd*, drowsiness, slumber
- huwmor, *nf*, humour
- †huysgain, *a*, scattering
- †huysgwr, *n*, router
- hw, *n*, hoot, halloo
- hwa, *v*, to hoot, to halloo: *i*, gee
- hwala, *nf*, halloo, cry
- hwan -od, *nf*, hooter, owl
- hwab, *n*, push; effort; lift. *Hwab a cham a naid*, hop, skip, and jump
- hwbian, *v*, to jog along, to push, to give a lift
- hwbbwb, *n*, hubbub
- hwea, hwced, *a*, hooked, turned
- hweh, hychod, *nf*, sow
- †hwch, *pl*. moch, *nc*, pig, swine; testudo
- hwch, *i* of surprise, terror, or dismay
- hwda, hwde, *i*, here! implying 'take,' 'accept' (N.W.)
- †hwdwg, *n*, bugbear (hudwg)
- †hwf -od, *n*, hood, cowl
- hwff, hyffion, *n*, lump
- †hwgwd, *n*, dunce, dolt
- hwhw, *n*, hooting of an owl
- hwi! *i*, get along!
- hwlyn, hwlcyn, *n*, lazy fellow, lout (N.W.)
- hwn, *am* & *pn*, this; this man, this one: *f*. hon. *Hwn acw*, that yonder, or at a distance: *f*. hon acw. *Hwn yma*,

- this, which is here: *f. hon yma. Hwn yna*, that, which is there: *f. hon yna. Hwn a hwn*, *f. hon a hon*, so and so  
 †**hwndliwr**, *wyr*, *n*, (horse-)dealer  
**hwndro**, *v*, to stagger (N.W.)  
 †**hwndrwd**, *n*, hundred (division); court of hundred; company, assembly  
**hwnna**, *am*, that (in sight): *f. honna hwnnw*, *am*, that (absent): *f. honno*  
**hwnt**, *ad*, beyond, afar; hence; yonder; away, aside. *Tu hwnt*, beyond. *Saf hwnt*, stand back (Gen. xix. 9)  
 †**hwntian**, *v*, to stagger, to reel; to wander, to stray; to tack (naut.)  
**hwntw**, *n*, South-Walian (fam.)  
**hwp**, *n*, effort, push  
**hwp-hap**, *ad*, by jerks, spasmodically, clumsily  
**hwpio**, **hwpo**, *v*, to push, to shove  
**hw̄r**, *nf*, whore  
**hwra**, **hwre**, *i*=**hwda**, **hwde** (S.W.)  
**hwrd**, **hyrd**(i)au, *n*, push, thrust, impulse; blow, stroke; butt; onset, shock, impact, clash. *Ar hwrd*, by chance. *Ar hyrddiau*, by fits and starts, spasmodically  
**hwrd**, **hyrddod**, *n*, ram  
**hw̄r̄**, *i*, hurrah, hurrah: *nf*, bustle, fun, merriment  
**hwrio**, *v*, to fornicate  
**hwriwr**, *wyr*, *n*, fornicator  
**hwrli-bwrli**, *n*, hurly-burly  
**hwrwg**, *n*, lump, hunch  
 †**hw̄s**, *n*, covering; housing, horse-cloth  
**hwsmon**, *pl. hwsmyrn*, *n*, husbandman; head farm-servant, farm-bailiff  
**hwsmona**, *v*, to husband, to practise thrift  
**hwsmonaeth**, *nf*, husbandry, tillage; economy; mess (colloq. 'smonaeth)  
 †**hwstr**, *a*, perverse; morose  
 †**hwstredd**, *n*, perversity  
**hswi**, *nf*=**hyswi**  
 †**hswiwaeth**, *nf*=**hyswiwaeth**  
**hwt!** *i*, away! be gone!  
**hwtio**, *v*, to hoot; to hiss (Zeph. ii. 15)  
**hwy**, *pn*, they, them. *Hwy eu hunain*, they themselves  
**hwy**, *a*, longer (comp. of *hir*). *Yn hwy*, any longer, any more  
**hwyad**, *aid*, *nf*, duck; wild goose†  
**hwyaden**, *pl. hwyaid*, *nf*, duck. *Ceiliog hwyaden*, drake  
 †**hwydd**, *n*=**chwydd**  
 †**hwyddell -od**, *nf*, female salmon  
 †**hwyddo**, *v*=**chwyddo**  
**hwyedig**, *a*, lengthened, elongated  
 †**hwyedig**, †**hwyedydd -ion**, *n*, hawk  
 †**hwyfell -od**, *nf*, female salmon  
**hwyhau**, *v*, to lengthen, to prolong  
**hwyl -iau**, *nf*, course; health, state, condition, plight; disposition, mood, temper, humour; fun, enjoyment; fervour; a peculiar Welsh intonation; sing-song cadence; sail; mantle†, pall†, covering†; attack†, assault†, onset†. †*Dwyn hwyl*, to rush at  
 †**hwylaw**, *v*, to sail  
**hwylbren -nau -ni**, *n*, mast; yard-arm  
 †**hwylfa**, **foydd**, *nf*, course, progress  
**hwyliaid -au**, *n*, sailing  
 †**hwyllyar**, **eri**, *n*=**hwylbren**  
**hwyllo**, *v*, to prepare; to sail; to direct; to order; to horn, to butt  
**hwyllog**, *a*, under sail; fervent, eloquent; given to horning (of animal)  
**hwylus**, *a*, easy, facile, expeditious; prosperous; convenient; comfortable, well  
**hwyluso**, *v*, to facilitate, to expedite  
**hwylustod**, *n*, ease, facility; convenience  
**hwynt**, *ad*, dial. for **hwnt**  
**hwynt**, *pn*, them, they  
**hwyntau**, *pu.c.*, an archaic variant of **hwythau**, which survives only in dialect  
**hwynt-hwy**, *pn*, they, they themselves  
 †**hwynyn -nau**, *n*, long slip; hair; a gin  
**hwyr**, *n*, evening: *a*, slow, tedious; late, tardy  
**hwyrach**, *ad*, perhaps, peradventure. Also *Nid hwyrach*  
**hwyradd**, *a*, late, latish  
**hwyrder**, **hwyrredd**, *n*, tardiness, lateness  
**hwyrdrwm**, *a*, slow and heavy; sluggish, drowsy, dull (Heb. v. 11)  
**hwyrddydd**, *n*, evening, eventide  
**hwyredig**, *a*, belated, slow, tardy  
 †**hwyrfydedd**, *n*, tardiness, lingering  
**hwyrfydig**, *a*, slow, tardy, reluctant (Ps. ciii. 8)  
**hwyrfydigrwydd**, *n*, tardiness, reluctance  
**hwyrghan -au**, *nf*, evening melody, serenade  
**hwyrhau**, *v*, to get late; to delay†  
**hwyrnos -au**, *nf*, evening  
**hwyrrol**, *a*, evening

†**hwyrgan**, *a*, placid  
 †**hwyreddog**, *a*, slow, tardy, dilatory  
 †**hwythau**, *pn.c.*, they, them. See **chwithau**  
**hy**, *a*, bold, audacious, daring, confident  
 †**hyall**, *a*, possible, practicable, feasible  
 †**hyar**, *a*, pleasant, agreeable; level, smooth; tranquil, equable, mild  
**hyawdl**, *a*, eloquent, fluent  
**hyawdledd**, *n*, eloquence, fluency  
 †**hyawdr**, **odron**, *a*, capable, competent; puissant; gentle, mild, courteous  
 †**hyball**, *a*, fallible, defectible  
 †**hyballedd**, *n*, fallibility  
**hybarch**, *a*, venerable, reverend, revered  
**hybech**, *a*, peccable  
**hybechedd**, *n*, peccability  
 †**hybell**, *a*, far-ranging; distant  
**hybian**, **hybio**, *v*, to improve in health  
**hyblyg**, *a*, flexible, pliant, pliable; inclined†, prone†  
**hyblygedd**, *n*, pliancy; inclination†, proneness†, bent†  
**hyblygrwydd**, *n*, flexibility, pliancy, pliability  
 †**hyborth**, *a*, easily helped or nourished; well supported, in force  
**hybu**, *v*, to improve in health, to recover  
 †**hybwyll**, *a*, discreet, prudent, rational  
**hychaidd**, *a*, swinish  
**hychan**, **hychen**, *nf*, little sow (dim. of **hwch**)  
 †**hychgryg**, *n*, quinsy  
**hychian**, *v*, to grunt  
**hychig**, *nf*, little or young sow  
**hychio**, *v*, to thrust, to push  
 †**hychwayw**, *nf*, spear, lance  
 †**hychwimp**, *a*, queasy, squeamish  
**hyd -au -oedd -ion**, *n*, length; while. *Ar hyd*, during, along; straightway†, immediately†, forthwith†. *O hyd*, all the while. *Hyd gyhyd*, at full length (I Sam. xxviii. 20)  
**hyd**, *pr*, to, unto; as far as; till, to the time that; while; along, over. *Hyd at*, as far as. *Hyd lan yr afon*, to (or along) the bank of the river. *Ar hyd glan yr afon*, along the bank of the river. †*Hyd pan*, until, unless; so that. *Hyd yn oed*, even; except†, save†. *Hyd-ddo*, over him (or it)  
**hydawdd**, *a*, that may be melted; fusible, soluble  
 †**hydedd**, *n*, longitude, length  
**hydeiml**, *a*, palpable, tangible; passible

**hydeimledd**, *n*, tangibility; passibility  
**hyder**, *n*, confidence, trust, reliance  
**hyderu**, *v*, to confide, to rely, to trust  
**hyderus**, *a*, confident, reliant, trusting  
 †**hydlath -au**, *nf*, part of the bardic *Peithynen*, being the longitudinal bar or stave, on which the letters were cut, and which was fixed in the *tros-lathau* or cross-bars forming the frame  
**hydoedd**, *np*, a long time, 'ages'  
 †**hydor**, *a*, breakable, brittle, fragile  
 †**hydr**, *n*, strength, power, might: *a*, strong, powerful, mighty, stout, vigorous; bold, daring, valiant; certain (whence **hytrach**)  
**hydraidd**, *a*, penetrable  
**hydraul**, *a*, easily worn out, worn, threadbare; quickly consumed; digestible; easy†  
**hyded -ion**, *n*, length, longitude  
**hydredol**, *a*, longitudinal  
**hydref -au**, *n*, autumn. **Hydref**, October  
**hydrefn**, *a*, well ordered, orderly  
**hydrefol**, *a*, autumnal  
 †**hydrfer**, *n*, water; tide  
**hydrin**, *a*, tractable, docile  
 †**hydrum**, *a*, free  
**hydwf**, *a*, of free growth; thriving; luxuriant; well-grown, tall, fine  
**hydwyll**, *a*, easily deceived, gullible  
**hydwylledd**, *n*, gullibility  
**hydwym**, *a*, warm, tepid  
**hydwyth**, *a*, elastic, supple; nimble  
**hydwythedd**, *n*, elasticity  
**hydyn**, *a*, tractable, docile  
**hydynrwydd**, *n*, tractability  
**hydd -od**, *n*, stag, red deer  
 †**hydda**, *a*, good, proper, appropriate, fitting  
 †**hyddai**, *a*, easily singed, scorched, or blasted  
 †**hyddail**, *a*, leafy  
 †**hyddawn**, *a*, apt to give; liberal, generous  
 †**hyddell**, *a*, easily cleft or slit, fissile  
 †**hyddestl**, *a*, neat, delicate, elegant  
 †**Hyddfref**, †**Hyddfref**, *n*, October (from the rutting of deer)  
**hyddgae -au**, *n*, deer-park  
 †**hyddgant**, †**hyddgan**, *n*, deer  
 †**hyddgan**, *n*, deer-skin, stag-hide  
**hyddgl**, *gwn*, *n*, buck-hound  
 †**hyddgyllen**, *nf*, stomach of a stag

**hyddig**, *a*, irascible, choleric  
**hyddigrwydd**, *n*, irascibility  
**†hyddoeth**, *a*, sapient, sagacious  
**hyddof**, *a*, tamable, tractable, docile  
**†hyddre**, *n*, starting of a stag  
**hyddryll**, *a*, broken, battered, dilapidated  
**hyddwyn**, *a*, easily carried, portable  
**†hyddyn**, *a*, populous  
**hyddysg**, *a*, well versed, learned  
**hyddysgedd**, **hyddysgrwydd**, *n*, con-  
 versance  
**hyf**, *a*, bold, daring; confident = **hy**  
**†hyfael**, *a*, gainful, profitable  
**hyfaeth**, *a*, easily or well nourished  
**hyfaidd**, *a*, bold, audacious  
**†hyfalch**, *a*, arrogant, presumptuous  
**hyfarn**, *a*, judicious  
**†hyfawl**, *a*, laudable, praiseworthy  
**hyfer**, **hyfdra**, *n*, boldness; audacity.  
*Cymryd yr hyfdra*, to take the liberty  
**†hyfed**, *a*, fit to reap, ripe  
**hyfedr**, *a*, expert, skilful, clever  
**hyfedredd**, *n*, skilfulness  
**hyfeth**, *a*, fallible; perishable  
**hyfhau**, *v*, to wax bold  
**hyfodd**, *a*, pleasant, agreeable, pleasing  
**†hyfir -od**, *n*, gelded goat  
**†hyfrawd**, *a*, judicious  
**hyfreg**, *a*, fragile  
**hyfregedd**, *n*, fragility  
**hyfriw**, *a*, breakable, fragile, brittle  
**hyfryd**, *a*, delightful, delectable, pleas-  
 ant, agreeable, fine; of good cheer  
**hyfrydedd**, *n*, delight (fulness)  
**hyfrydlais**, *n*, joyful sound (Ps. lxxxix. 15)  
**hyfrydu**, *v*, to delight  
**hyfrydweh**, *n*, delight, delectation,  
 pleasure  
**†hyfrytàu**, *v*, to delight, to cheer  
**hyfwyn**, *a*, kindly, genial  
**hyfflam**, *a*, apt to flame, inflammable  
**hyfflamedd**, *n*, inflammability  
**hyfflyn**, *n*, particle; shred  
**hyffordd**, *a*, passable; expeditious; easy;  
 skilled  
**hyfforddi**, *v*, to direct, to train, to in-  
 struct, to guide, to show  
**hyfforddiadol**, *a*, training  
**hyfforddiant**, *n*, instruction, tuition,  
 direction, training  
**hyfforddio**, *v*, to afford  
**hyfforddiol**, *a*, instructive  
**hyfforddus**, *a*, expert, dexterous, well  
 instructed; trained (Gen. xiv. 14)

**hyfforddwr**, **wyr**, *n*, guide; directory;  
 instructor  
**†hyffraeth**, *a*, eloquent  
**†hygabl**, *a*, blasphemous  
**†hygad**, *a*, warlike  
**†hygaff**, *a*, acceptable  
**hygar**, *a*, amiable, lovely  
**hygaredd**, **hygarweh**, *n*, amiability  
**†hygawdd**, *a*, easily offended, 'touchy'  
**†hyged**, *a*, liberal, bounteous, bountiful  
**hyglod**, *a*, celebrated, renowned, famous  
**hyglud**, *a*, portable  
**hyglwyf**, *a*, vulnerable  
**hyglyw**, *a*, audible, loud and clear  
**hygoel**, *a*, credible; credulous  
**hygoledd**, *n*, credibility; credulity  
**hygoelus**, *a*, credulous, gullible  
**hygol**, *a*, easily remembered, memorable  
**†hygor**, *a*, frequent  
**hygred**, *a*, credible; credulous  
**hygrededd**, *n*, credibility; credulity  
**hygryn**, *a*, tremulous, trembling  
**hygyrch**, *a*, accessible  
**hygyrchedd**, *n*, accessibility  
**hyhi**, *pn.f*, emphat. of **hi**  
**hylathr**, *a*, polished, glittering  
**hylaw**, *a*, handy, convenient; dexterous,  
 expert  
**†hylaweh**, *a*, protecting, guarding  
**hylawrwydd**, *n*, handiness  
**hyled**, *a*, expansive  
**hyles**, *a*, beneficial  
**hylif -au**, *n*, fluid, liquid  
**hylif**, **hylifol**, *a*, fluid, liquid  
**hylifrwydd**, *n*, fluidity  
**hylithr**, *a*, slippery; fluent, glib  
**hylithredd**, *n*, fluency, glibness  
**hylon**, *a*, cheerful, merry  
**hylog**, *a*, combustible, inflammable  
**hylogedd**, **hylogrwydd**, *n*, combusti-  
 bility  
**hylwybr**, *a* = **hyffordd** (from **llwybr**)  
**hylwydd**, *a*, prosperous, fortunate  
**†hylwyddo**, *v*, to prosper, to succeed  
**†hylym**, *a*, sharp, keen, acute  
**hylyn**, *a*, sticky, adhesive  
**hyll**, *am*, ugly, hideous, wild: *f.* **hell**  
**†hylldraw**, *n*, terror, dismay  
**†hylldrawu**, *v*, to terrify, to dismay  
**hyldrem -ian**, *n*, grim aspect; stare  
**hyldremio**, **hyldremu**, *v*, to look wildly,  
 to stare, to gaze (Ex. xix. 21)  
**hylltod**, *n*, ugliness; absurdity; huge  
 number or crowd (colloq.)

**hyltra**, *n*, ugliness, hideousness  
**hyllu**, *v*, to mar, to disfigure; to grimace; to dismay  
**hymn -au**, *nf*, hymn (pronounced *hum* and *humnau*)  
**hymyn -nau**, *n*, rivet  
**hymynnu**, *v*, to rivet  
**hyn**, *a* & *pn*, this; these. *Hyn acw*, that (or those) yonder or at a distance. *Hyn yma*, this, which is here; these, which are here. *Hyn yna*, that, which is there; those, which are there. *Yr hyn*, that which, what. *Yr hyn beth*, which thing. *O'r hyn lleiaf*, at least. †*O'r hyn goreu*, of the best  
**hŷn**, *hynach*, *a*, older (comp. of *heu*)  
**hynaf**, *a*, elder, senior, oldest. **hynaif**, elders, ancestors  
**hynafedd**, *n*, seniority, eldership  
**hynafgwr**, *gwyr*, *n*, old man, elder  
**hynafiad**, *iaid*, *n*, ancestor. **hynafiaid**, ancients; elders  
**hynafiaeth -au**, *nf*, antiquity; seniority  
**hynafiaethol**, *a*, antiquarian, archæological  
**hynafiaethwr**, *wyr*, **hynafiaethydd -ion**, *n*, antiquary  
**†hynafiant**, *n*, archæology  
**hynafol**, *a*, ancient, archaic, old  
**†hynag**, *a*, grudging, niggard  
**†hynaif**, *np*, elders; ancestors  
**hynaws**, *a*, kindly, agreeable, suave, good-natured, kind, genial, gentle  
**hynawsedd**, **hynawster**, *n*, kindness, kindness, agreeableness, suavity, good nature, geniality, mildness, clemency (Acts xxiv. 4), gentleness (2 Cor. x. 1)  
**hynaydd -ion**, *n*, elder, senator, senior; antiquary†  
**hynna**, *pn*, that, that much (*hyn yna*)  
**hynny**, *a* & *pn*, that (not present); those  
**†hynnydd**, *a*=**hynny**  
**hynod**, *a*, noted, notable; strange, remarkable; peculiar, eccentric; notorious; conspicuous (1 Macc. xiv. 34)  
**hynodi**, *v*, to distinguish, to characterize  
**hynodion**, *np*, peculiarities, eccentricities  
**hynodol**, *a*, notable, noted, distinctive  
**hynodrwydd**, *n*, peculiarity, notoriety, distinction  
**hynt -iau -oedd**, *nf*, way, course, journey, expedition; freak, whim. †*Ar hynl*, straightway, forthwith, immediately

**†hynwyf**, *a*, gay, wanton  
**†hyr -iau**, *n*, shock, push; snarl; defiance  
**hyrddawd**, *n*, impulse, push, thrust  
**hyrddiant**, *n*, impulse  
**hyrddio**, *v*, to hurl; to butt; to push, to impel  
**hyrddiog**, *a*, variable, changeable  
**hyrddiwr**, *wyr*, *n*, hurler  
**hyrddrym**, *n*, momentum  
**hyrddu**, *v*, to push, to impel, to butt; to ram; to make assault; to hurl  
**hyrddwynt -oedd**, *n*, hurricane  
**hyrddyn**, *n*, the fish mullet  
**hyrif**, *a*, easily numbered, computable  
**hyrwydd**, *a*, facile, expeditious, convenient, prosperous, favourable  
**†hyrwydd-der**, *n*, success, prosperity  
**hyrwyddo**, *v*, to facilitate, to expedite to promote  
**hyrwyddwr**, *wyr*, *n*, promoter  
**hyryw**, *a*, (easily) bound; astringent  
**hyryw**, *a*, kindly, genial, fine  
**hys -iau -ladau**, *n*, hiss, snarl; setting on  
**†hŷs**, *a*=**hyys**  
**hysain**, *a*, euphonious, sonorous  
**hysath**, *a*, much frequented  
**hysb**, *am*, dry, dried up; barren (Hos. ix. 14): *f. hesb*  
**hysbio**, *v*, to dry, to become dry  
**hysbyddu**, *v*, to exhaust, to drain  
**hysbys**, *a*, known, well-known, manifest, evident; express, definite. *Dyn hysbys*, wizard, soothsayer  
**hysbysal**, *eion*, *n*, index. †*Hysbysal gwefro!*, electric telegraph  
**hysbyseb -ion**, *nf*, advertisement  
**hysbysebiaeth**, *nf*, advertising  
**hysbysebu**, *v*, to advertise  
**hysbysebwr**, *wyr*, *n*, advertiser  
**hysbyswrdd**, **fyRDDau**, *n*, notice-board  
**hysbysiad -au**, *n*, announcement, advertisement  
**hysbysiaeth**, *nf*, information, intelligence; advertisement  
**hysbysol**, *a*, informative; plain, clear, express, particular, specific, definite  
**hysbysrwydd**, *n*, intelligence, information, notice  
**hysbysu**, *v*, to make known, to acquaint, to advertise, to inform, to announce, to declare, to tell, to notify  
**hysbyswr**, *wyr*, **hysbysydd -ion**, *n*, informant, informer, teller, narrator; advertiser



**†hyserch**, *a*, amiable  
**†hysfa -oedd, feunon**, *nf*, mountain pasture  
**hysian**, *hysio*, *v*, to hiss, to snarl; to set on  
**hysiffl**, *nf*, housewife (case for needles, thread, etc.)  
**hyson**, *a*, loud, ringing, noisy  
**†hystoria**, *nf*, history, narrative, account  
**hyswi -od**, *nf*, housewife  
**†hyswfaeth**, *n*, housewifery, domestic economy  
**†hytir**, *n*, length of ridge in ploughed land; short distance  
**hytrach**, *ad*, rather  
**hytraws**, *n*. *Ar hytraws*, aslant  
**†hytynt**, *n*, course, journey; channel  
**hywaith**, *a*, industrious, dexterous; docile, tractable  
**†hywall**, *a*, fallible  
**†hywedd**, *a*, trained; gentle, tractable; docile; pleasant  
**†hyweddialch**, *a*, spirited but docile  
**†hyweddiant**, *n*, tractableness  
**†hyweddu**, *v*, to tame, to break in; to bend, to incline  
**†hyweddwr**, *wyr*, *n*, tamer, trainer  
**†hywel**, *a*, visible, clear, plain, evident, conspicuous  
**†hywen**, *a*, smiling, gay  
**hywerth**, *a*, vendible, saleable  
**hywiw**, *a*, worthy, estimable  
**†hywlydd**, *a*, mild, tender  
**†hywr**, *n*, a bold man  
**†hywredd**, *n*, manliness, valour  
**†hywydd**, *a*, well-informed  
**hywystl**, *a*, easily pledged  
**†hyys**, *a*, eatable

## I

**i**, *pr*, to; into; towards; for; in order to; in; from†. *Y mae iddo*, he has; lit. (there) is to him. *I bant*, down, away, off. *I jyny*, *I lan*, upward, up. *I gyd*, altogether; the whole. *I lawr*, *I wa(e)red*, down, downward. *I maes*, out. *I mewn*, into; within. *Tyngu i*, to swear by  
**i**, *pn-sup.*, I, me, as in *Gwelais i*, *Fe'm gwelwyd i*  
**i**, *pn* (now usu. written *ei*), his, her, its  
**ia**, *n*, ice. *Clōyn ia*, *Cloch ia*, icicle  
**iach**, *a*, well, healthy, sane, sound, whole; safe; saved†. *Yn iach!* *Bydd iach!*

farewell! *Canu yn iach*, to bid God-speed, to bid farewell. *Yn iach lawen*, well, whole, hale; safe and sound

**iachâd**, *n*, healing, curing  
**iachaol**, *a*, healing, curative  
**iachau**, *v*, to cure, to heal; to grow well; to save (Rom. viii. 24)  
**iachawdr**, **iachawdur**, *n*=**iachawdwr**  
**iachawdwr**, *wyr*, *n*, saviour  
**iachawdwriaeth**, *nf*, salvation  
**iachawr**, *wyr*, *n*, healer (Isa. iii. 7)  
**iachol**, *a*, well, healthy, sound; sanatory  
**iachus**, *a*, healthy, wholesome, salutary; sound; safe†  
**iachuso**, *v*, to render healthy  
**iachusol**, *a*, healthy, wholesome; health-giving, sanatory  
**iachusrwydd**, *n*, healthiness, wholesomeness  
**†iachwyawdr**, **odron**, *n*, saviour  
**†iachwyawl**, *a*, healing, saving: *n*, healer, saviour  
**†iachwyddol**, *a*, saving  
**†iachwyol**, *a*, saving, salutary, healing  
**iâd**, **iadau**, *nf*, pate, skull, cranium. *Caead yr iâd*, fontanelle  
**iâen -nau**, *nf*, sheet of ice; glacier  
**†iâeth**, *n*, iciness, frost  
**†iangwr**, *wyr*, *n*, young man; rustic, boor, churl; yeoman  
**iaith**, **ieithoedd**, *nf*, language, speech, tongue  
**†iâl**, *nf*, fertile or cultivated region  
**iâr**, *pl. ieir*, *nf*, hen; hen bird. *Iâr fenyn*, *Iâr wenwyn*, *Iâr gota*, *Iâr fach yr haf*, butterfly. *Iâr goed*, pheasant  
**†iar**, *pr*, from off, off, from (*i ar*)  
**†iar**, *nf*, shoulder, chine  
**iard**, **ierdydd**, *nf*, yard  
**iardy**, **dal**, *n*, hen-coop, hen-pen  
**iarll**, *pl. ieirll*, *n*, earl, count  
**iarllaeth -au**, *nf*, earldom  
**iarlles -au**, *nf*, earl's lady, countess  
**†iarnadd**, *ad*, from off or above=**Oddi arnodd**  
**ias -au**, *nf*, boiling, seething; violent heat or cold; shock; shiver; thrill  
**iasbis**, *n*, jasper  
**iasol**, *a*, intensely cold; thrilling  
**iasu**, *v*, to simmer  
**iau**, **ieau**, *n*, liver=**afu**, **au**  
**iau**, **ieau**, **ieuoedd**, **†ieuwawr**, *m*, yoke; a pair of oxen

- iau**, *n*, Jove, Jupiter. *Dydd Iau*, Thursday. — *Cabyl*d, Maundy Thursday
- iau**, *a*, junior, younger (comp. of **ieuanc**)
- fiawl**, *iolau*, *n*, prayer, worship, praise
- iawn**, *n*, right; equity; satisfaction; propitiation; ransom; atonement, expiation; amends, compensation; damages: *a*, right, equitable, just; exact, correct, proper: *ad*, rightly, very: *px*, ortho-, rect-, right
- iawndal**, *n*, compensation
- iawnder**, **fiawnedd**, *n*, right, rightness, equity, rectitude. **iawnderau**, rights
- fiawndda**, *a*, fair, middling
- iawnfyddiog**, *a*, orthodox
- fiawngred**, *nf*, right faith
- fiawnhau**, **iawni**, *v*, to right
- iawno**, *a*, atoning, expiatory
- fiawnweddog**, *a*, just, meet
- fibach**, *n*, corner, nook
- Iber**, **Iberiad**, **iaid**, *n*, Iberian
- Iberaidd**, *a*, Iberian
- ficur**, **ficwr**, *n*, matter, pus, ichor
- ich** -**iau**, *nf*, squeak, squeal
- fid**, *pn* + *pr* = *yd*, to thee
- ideol**, *a*, ideal. **Ideoliaid**, Idealists
- Idiau**, *np*, Ides
- tidol** -**au**, *n*, idol
- fid**, *pr*, to, towards; for; into (= *f* + intrusive *dd*)
- Iddew** -**on**, **Iddeon**, *n*, a Jew
- Iddewaeth**, *nf*, Judaism; Jewry
- Iddewaidd**, *a*, Jewish, Judaic
- Iddeweiddio**, *v*, to Judaize
- Iddewes** -**au**, *nf*, Jewess
- Iddewiaeth**, *nf*, Judaism
- Iddewig**, *a*, Jewish
- iddi**, **iddo**, **iddynt**, *pn* + *pr*, to her, him, them
- fid**dwi, **tân iddwi**, *n*, St Anthony's fire, erysipelas
- ie**, *ad*, it is so; yes, yea
- iecas**, *n*, pickaxe (S.W.)
- fiechineb**, *n*, salvation
- iechyd**, *n*, health, soundness; safety†; salvation† (Ps. lxxxv 9)
- iechydfa**, **ieydd**, *nf*, sanatorium
- iechydiaeth**, *nf*, hygiene, sanitation, sanitary science
- iechydol**, *a*, hygienic, sanitary
- iechydwriaeth**, *nf*, salvation; healing† (Acts iv. 22)
- fiel**, *ad*, yes
- fielanc**, *a*. See **ifanc**
- fielirch**, *np*, roebucks: *s. iwrech*
- fiethadur** -**on**, *n*, grammar
- fiethadurol**, *a*, grammatical
- ieitheg**, *nf*, science of language, philology
- ieithegol**, *a*, philological
- ieithegydd** -**ion**, **wyr**, *n*, philologist
- ieithog**, *a*, having language
- ieithol**, *a*, relating to speech, linguistic, philological
- ieithwedd** -**au** -**on**, *nf*, idiom; style
- ieithwr**, **wyr**, **ieithydd** -**ion**, *n*, linguist, grammarian, philologist; interpreter†
- ieithyddiaeth**, *nf*, linguistics, philology
- ieithyddol**, *a*, linguistic, philological
- ieithyddu**, *v*, to philologize
- ieithyddwr**, **wyr**, *n*, linguist, philologist
- ieffust**, *n*. See **gwialffust**
- fiemyn**, *np*, yeomen: *s. iwmon*
- fierech**, *np* = **lyrch**
- fierti**, *nf*, ox-goad (Judges iii. 31, marg.)
- fiessin**, *a*, fair, beautiful, radiant, glorious
- iet** -**au** -**iau**, *nf*, gate (obs. Eng. 'yate')
- fiu**, *ad* = **ie**
- ieuaf**, **ieuangaf**, **ieuengaf**, *a*, youngest
- ieuangaidd**, *a*, youngish
- ieuanc**, **ainc**, *a*, young, youthful; single
- fieuwaint**, **aint**, *n*, youth; infant
- ieuengalld**, *a*, youngish
- ieuenetid**, *n*, youth, minority. **fiu-**  
*entid y dydd*, morning
- ieuo**, *v*, to yoke, to couple, to join
- ieuod**, *cn* = **euod**
- ieuol**, *a*, yoked or joined
- fieuwaint**, *n*, youth
- fiewydd** -**on**, *n*, yoke collar
- ifanc**, **fielanc**, *a*, young = **ieuanc**
- ifori**, *n*, ivory
- ig** -**ion** -**iau**, *nf*, hiccup; sob†
- lgam** -**ogam**, *a*, zigzag (*i gam o gam*)
- igian**, **igio**, *v*, to sigh†; to sob†; to hiccup
- ing** -**oedd**, *n*, strait, distress, agony, anguish
- ting**, *a*, strait, narrow, close, confined
- tingder**, *n*, straitness, closeness
- tingo**, *v*, to draw near, to approach
- ingol**, *a*, distressing, agonizing, agonized
- fiil** -**ion**, *nf*, ferment, fermentation
- ildio**, *v*, to yield
- fiilio**, *v*, to ferment, to work
- fiilir** -**ion**, *n*, butterfly = **eillier**, **eillir**
- ill**, *pn*, they (used before cardinal numbers with 3rd pers. pron.). *Ill dau*, they both. *Ill tri*, *Ill trioedd*, they three

**imbill**, *nf*, gimlet  
**imp -iau**, *n*, scion, shoot, sprout  
**impiad**, *n*, budding, shooting; grafting  
**impio**, *v*, to germinate, to sprout, to shoot; to bud, to graft  
**impiol**, *a*, germinating, shooting, or sprouting  
**impiwr**, *wyr*, *n*, budder, grafter  
**impyn -nau**, *n*, scion, shoot, sprig, graft  
**inc -iau**, *n*, ink  
**incil**, *n*, tape (inkle)  
**incio**, *v*, to ink  
**inewm**, *n*, income  
**Indiad**, *iaid*, *n*, Indian  
**innau**, *pn-c*, *l*, *me*. See **chwithau**  
**†insail**, **seilliau**, *nf*=**insel**  
**†inseilio**, *v*, to seal  
**†insel -iau**, *nf*, seal, signet (Rom. iv. 11)  
**interlud -iau**, *nf*, interlude  
**io**, *i*, welladay, lackaday  
**iod**, *nf*, iota, jot (Matt. v. 18)  
**†ioled**, *n*, supplication  
**†ioli**, *v*, to praise; to pray, to worship  
**†iolin**, *a*, supplicating  
**†iolwch**, *n*, praise, thanksgiving, prayer  
**†iolydd**, *n*, beseecher, suppliant  
**iolyn**, *n*, fool, nincompoop  
**iôn**, *n*, lord. **Iôn**, the Lord  
**Ionawr**, *n*, January  
**iôr**, *n*, lord. **Iôr**, the Lord  
**†iorth**, *a*, active, diligent = **eorth**  
**†iorthryn**, *n*, diligence, assiduity  
**iorwg**, *n*, ivy  
**iou**, *n*=**iau**  
**ir**, *a*, juicy, sappy; fresh, green; raw  
**i'r**, *i*+*yr*. *Pr dim*, to a T  
**†irad**, *a*=**girad**  
**†irai**, *n*, ox-goad (Judges iii. 31)  
**iraid**, **ireidiau**, *n*, grease; unguent, ointment  
**iraidd**, **†irain**, *a*, juicy, sappy, fresh, succulent, luxuriant  
**†irdangu**, *v*, to stupefy, to stun; to amaze  
**†irdanc**, *n*, stupor; amazement  
**irder**, *n*, freshness; greenness; moisture (Ps. xxxii. 4)  
**†irdwf**, *n*, fresh growth, luxuriance: *a*, sappy, sapful  
**iredd**, *n*=**irder**  
**ireidlyd**, *a*, greasy, unctuous  
**ireidd-dra**, *n*, freshness, vigour (Deut. xxxiv. 7)

**ireiddio**, *v*, to make or become fresh; (Ezek. xvii. 24)  
**irfryn**, *np*, green rushes  
**†irhau**, *v*, to grow moist or juicy; to freshen  
**irionyn**, *n*, thong (**oirionyn**)  
**irilas**, *a*, fresh, green (2 Kings xvii. 10)  
**irlesni**, *n*, verdancy, verdure  
**†irlawn**, *a*, ireful, irate, wrathful, angry  
**†irlonedd**, *n* & *nf*, ire, wrath, anger  
**†irlonhau**, *v*, to be angry  
**iro**, *v* to anoint, to grease, to oil, to smear, to rub. *Iro blonegen*, to carry coals to Newcastle. *Iro ei law*, to grease his palm, to bribe him  
**irwellt**, *n*, fresh or green grass; 'tender herb' (Deut. xxxii. 2)  
**irwr**, *wyr*, *n*, greaser  
**irwydd**, *np*, green branches, green trees  
**is**, *a*, lower: inferior; *pr*, below, under, inferior to: *px*, sub-, under-  
**isadran -nau**, *nf*, subsection  
**isaf**, *a*, lowest  
**isafbwynt**, *n*, lowest point, nadir  
**isafiad**, *iaid*, *n*, inferior  
**†isalaw**, *n*, bass (in music)  
**Isalmaenaidd**, *a*, Dutch  
**Isalmaeneg**, *nf*, Dutch  
**Isalmaenwr**, *wyr*, *n*, Dutchman  
**Isallman**, **ellmyn**, *n*, Dutchman  
**†isamer -iaid**, *n*, armour-bearer, esquire  
**†isarn -au**, *nf*, halberd, battle-axe; scythe, sickle  
**isathro**, **awon**, *n*, assistant master  
**isel**, *a*, low, base, mean; lowly, humble; depressed  
**iselaf**, *a*, lowest, meanest  
**iselder**, *n*, lowness: humility. *Iselder ysbryd*, low spirits, depression. **iselderau**, depths, lowermost parts, lower parts (Ps. lxiii. 9)  
**iselfryd**, *a*, humble-minded  
**iselfrydedd**, *n*, humility, condescension  
**iselfrydig**, *a*=**iselfryd**  
**iselhad**, **iseliad**, *n*, abasement, depression  
**iselhau**, *v*, to lower, to abase, to degrade  
**†iseliad**, **iaid**, *n*, inferior  
**iselradd**, *nf*, low degree: *a*, inferior  
**iselu**, *v*, to lower, to abase, to depress, to degrade  
**iselwael**, *a*, mean  
**†iselwr**, *wyr*, *n*, inferior, vassal  
**isgaptien -iaid**, **teiniaid**, *n*, lieutenant

†isgell, *n*, broth, soup, pottage (Isa. lxxv. 4); liquor, infusion, decoction  
 †isgll, *n*, pillion: *ad*, behind (*is cil*)  
 †isgilio, *v*, to ride behind one on the same horse  
 isiarll, ieirll, *n*, viscount  
 isiarllaeth -au, *nf*, viscounty  
 islaw, *pr*, below, beneath  
 islif, *n*, undercurrent  
 islinell -au, *nf*, underscore  
 islinellu, *v*, to underscore, to underline  
 isloer, isloerol, *a*, sublunary  
 isod, †iso, *ad*, below, beneath  
 isop, †isob, *n*, hyssop  
 isradd -iaid, *n*, inferior  
 israddol, *a*, inferior  
 israddoldeb, *n*, inferiority  
 is-swyddog -ion, *n*, sub-officer, underling  
 †iste, *v*= eistedd  
 ister, *n*, lowness  
 iswasanaethgar, *a*, subservient  
 iswerthu, *v*, to undersell  
 isweryd -au, *n*, subsoil  
 isymwybodol, *a*, subconscious  
 isymwybyddiaeth, *nf*, subconsciousness  
 ithfaen, *n*, granite  
 ithion, *np*, atoms: *s. it iyn*  
 †iubet, *n*, gibbet  
 Iuddew, *n*, the prevalent but incorrect spelling of Iddew  
 iwbwb, *n*, cry, shout  
 iwrch, *pn* + *pr*, to you (*i chw*)  
 Iwerddonig, *a*, pertaining to Ireland  
 †iwin, *a*, frantic, mad  
 †iwmon, *pl. iwmyrn, iemyn*, *n*, yeoman  
 iwrch, iyrchod, iyrch, †yrch, †ieirch, *n*, roebuck  
 †iwrnai, *nf*, journey  
 †iwrth, *pr*, by, from (*i wrth*)  
 lws, *n*, use; interest  
 lwsio, *v*, to use  
 iyrchell -od, *nf*, young roe  
 iyrches -od, *nf*, roe (species of deer)  
 iyrchyn, *n*, young roebuck

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‡ad, jaden, *nf*, jade  
 janglen, *nf*, gossip  
 jangl(i)o, *v*, to jangle, to gossip, to loiter  
 jam, *n*, jam  
 jamio, *v*, to make jam, to preserve  
 jar -iau, *nf*, jar  
 jasbis, *n*, jasper (Rev. iv. 3)  
 ‡el, *nf*, jail

jelio, *v*, to jail, to imprison  
 jest, *ad*, just, almost  
 ji-binc -od, *nf*, chaffinch  
 jiwbill, *nf*, jubilee  
 job -sus, *nf*, job  
 joben, *nf*, dim. of job, job  
 ‡oc, *nf*, joke  
 joci, *n*, jockey, horse-breaker  
 joeh -iau, *n*, splash, gulp; downpour  
 joehio, *v*, to splash, to squirt  
 jwg, jygiau, *n*, jug

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lab -iau, *n*, slip; stripe; stroke, strip  
 labio, *v*, to slap, to whack  
 labro, *v*, to labour  
 labrwr, wyr, *n*, labourer  
 labwt, *n*, lap-board  
 †lactwn, *n*, latten, mediæval brass  
 lafant, *n*, lavender  
 lafwr, lawr, *n. Bara* —, laver bread (local)  
 †lafwr, *n*, laver  
 lamp -au, *nf*, lamp  
 lapio, *v*, to lap, to wrap  
 †lardies, *n*, largess  
 lartsh, *a*, proud, conceited, vain (colloq. from 'large')  
 larwm, *n*, alarm, alarum  
 †latwm, †latwn, *n*=lactwn and llatwm  
 †lawrus, *n*, laurel  
 lawryl, *n*, laurel, bay tree (Ps. xxxvii. 35)  
 lêc, *nf*, leak  
 lecio, leicio, *v*, to like (*hoffi*)  
 lecsiwn, *nf*, election (*etholiad*)  
 ledio, *v*, to lead (*arwain*)  
 lefain, *n*, leaven; taint  
 lefeinio, *v*, to leaven; to taint  
 lefeinllyd, *a*, leavened  
 lefel, *nf* & *a*, level  
 lefelu, *v*, to level (*gwastatau*)  
 lefelwr, wyr, *n*, leveller  
 lefiathan, *n*, leviathan  
 legat, *n*, legate  
 lein -iau, *nf*, line, cord  
 leinin, *n*, lining  
 leinio, *v*, to beat, to flog  
 leinio, *v*, to line  
 lemon, *n*, lemon  
 lentysgbren, *n*, lentisk, mastic tree (Susannah, 54)  
 †lepr, *nf*, leprosy  
 letani, *nf*=litani  
 letys, *cn*, lettuce

- liba(r)t, *n*, ground surrounding cottage; back-yard ('liberty')
- licer, *n*, liquor
- liceras, licorys, *n*, liquorice
- licwr, *n*, liquor
- lifrai, eion, *n*, livery
- lift, *n*, lift
- lili, *nf*, lily
- line -iau, *nf*, link; chain and hook for hanging pot over fire
- lineyn-loncyn, *ad*, haltingly, slowly, step by step
- lindys, *n*, caterpillar
- †lindys, *n*, lineage
- †lir, *n*, (black) mediæval fabric (from *Lire*)
- listio, *v*, to enlist
- litani, *nf*, litany
- liturgi, *nf*, liturgy
- lob, *n*, lubber, dolt
- lobscows, *n*, lobsouse, Irish stew; hotch-potch (N.W.)
- loesyn, sus, *n*, whisker: *f* loesen
- locust -iaid, *n*, locust
- lodes -i, *nf*, girl, damsel (herlodes)
- loes, *nf*=gloes
- loetran, *v*, to loiter
- logwd, *n*, logwood
- lol, *nf*, nonsense
- lolian, *v*, to talk nonsense
- loly, loliad, *n*, nonsensical fellow, fool
- lôn, lonydd, *nf*, lane
- lori, *nf*, lorry
- los, *nf*, girl, lass (S.W.)
- lot -iau, *nf*, lot
- lowsed, lowset, *nf*, cowhouse ventilation hole (S.W.)
- lwans, *n*, allowance
- lwe, *nf*, luck
- lweus, *a*, lucky
- lwfans, *n*, allowance (N.W.)
- lwfiedig, *a*, allowed, admitted, accepted
- lwfer -au, *n*, louver, chimney
- lwfo, *v*, to allow, to permit
- lwgws, *cn*, lugs, sand-worms
- lwmp, lympliau, *n*, lump
- lwts, *n*, mash
- lwyn -au, *n*, loin
- lygur, *n*, ligure (Ex. xxviii. 19)
- †lyyard, *n*, lizard (Lev. xi. 30)
- †lytenont, *n*, lieutenant
- llabwst, ystiau, *n*, lubber, lout
- llabyddio, *v*, to stone (1 Kings xxi. 13)
- llabystryn, *n*, lubber: *f* llabystren
- llac, *a*, slack, loose, lax
- llac -iau, *n*, quicksand; gap, lacuna
- llaca, *n*, slop, mire, muck, mud, dirt, slime
- llacâu, llacio, *v*, to slacken, to loosen, to relax
- llaciol, *a*, slackening, relaxing
- llaerwydd, *n*, slackness, laxity, looseness
- †llaew, *ad*, there, yonder, at a distance
- llach -iau, *nf*, lash, slash; slap; blade
- llachar, *a*, gleaming, glittering, bright, brilliant, flashing
- †llachardde, *a*, bright, brilliant
- llachio, *v*, to slash, to lash; to cudgel, to beat
- †llad -au, *n*, grace, favour; gift; blessing
- †llad, *n*, liquor, drink; a measure
- Llading, etc. See Lladin
- Lladin, *nf*, the Latin language: *a*, Latin
- Lladinaidd, *a*, Latin
- Lladineiddio, *v*, to Latinize
- Lladiniaeth, *nf*, Latinity
- Lladinio, *v*, to Latinize
- Lladinwr, wyr, Lladinydd -ion, *n*, Latinist
- †lladmer -iaid, *n*, interpreter
- †lladmeru, *v*, to interpret
- †lladmerydd -ion, *n*, interpreter (Job xxxiii. 23)
- lladrad -au, *n*, theft, robbery; stealth
- lladradaidd, †lladradol, *a*, stealthy; furtive; clandestine
- †lladraidd, *a*, thievish; sly
- lladrata, *v*, to thieve, to steal
- lladratwr, wyr, *n*, thief, stealer
- lladron, *np* thieves, robbers: *s*. lleidr
- lladronach, *np*, petty thieves, pilferers
- lladrones -od -au, *nf*, female thief
- lladroni, *v*, to pilfer
- lladronllyd, *a*, thievish, pilfering
- lladd, *v*, to kill, to slay, to slaughter, to murder; to cut†, to sever†; to smite†; to touch†. *Lladd gwair*, to mow hay. †*Lladd â llif*, to saw. †*Lladd tân*, to kindle fire. *Lladd ar*, to denounce, to run down. †*Lladd celain*, to do murder
- lladd-dy, dai, *n*, slaughter-house
- lladdedig, *a*, killed, slain. *Lladdedigion a chlwylfedigion*, killed and wounded
- lladdedigaeth -au, *nf*, slaughter

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- llabed -au, *nf*, lappet, lapel, flap
- llabi, iod, *n*, stripling; booby

lladdfa, *fâu*, *feydd*, *nf*, slaughter  
 lladdiad -*au*, *n*, killing, slaughter  
 †lladdiad, *iaid*, *n*=lleiddiad  
 †lladdu, *v*, to cut  
 lladdwr, *wyr*, *n*, killer, slayer  
 lladdwriaeth, *nf*, butchery  
 †llaer, *nf*=loer  
 llaes, *a*, loose, slack, lax; free; trailing;  
 low, long  
 llaesod(r), *nf*, litter  
 llaester, *n*, laxness; trailing; depth  
 llaesu, *v*, to slacken, to relax, to loose,  
 to loosen; to moderate; to trail, to  
 droop, to hang. *Llaesu dwylaw*, to  
 grow faint or weary, to flag  
 llaeswallt, *n*, long hair (1 Cor. xi. 15)  
 llaeth, *n*, milk. *Llaeth enwyn*, butter-  
 milk. *Llaeth newydd*, *Llaeth tor*,  
 the first milk after calving, beestings  
 llaetha, *v*, to give milk; to collect milk  
 llaethdy, *dai*, *n*, milkhouse, dairy  
 llaethedd, *n*, milkiness  
 llaethferch -*ed*, *nf*, milkmaid, dairy-  
 maid  
 llaethfwyd -*ydd*, *n*, milk diet  
 llaethig, *a*, lactic  
 llaethlo, *loi*, *n*, suckling calf  
 llaethlyd, *a*, milky, yielding milk  
 llaethog, *a*, abounding in milk, milky  
 llaethogi, *v*, to abound with milk  
 llaethol, *a*, lacteal; milky  
 llaethu, *v*, to turn to milk  
 llaethwr, *wyr*, *n*, milkman  
 llaethwraig, *wragedd*, *nf*, milk-woman,  
 dairy-woman, dairy-maid  
 llaethygen, *nf*, lettuce  
 llaethysgall, *np* (-*en*, *n*), sow thistle  
 †llafanad, *aid*, *n*, element  
 llafanog, *nf*, hairweed, crow'silk  
 llafar -*au*, *n*, utterance, speech; sound;  
 voice. *Llafar gwlad*, common speech  
 llafar, *a*, vocal; loud; resounding.  
*Carreg llafar*, *Craig llafar*, echo  
 †llafarai, *eion*, *nc*, vowel  
 llafarddull -*iau*, *n*, mode of expression;  
 dialect, idiom  
 †llafaredigaeth, *nf*, utterance, delivery  
 llafarganu, *v*, to sing; to chant  
 llafariad, *iaid*, *nf*, vowel  
 llafarog, *a*, vocalic: -*ion*, *nf*, vowel  
 llafarogi, *v*, to vocalize  
 llafarol, *a*, vocal  
 llafarwedd -*au*, *nf*, mode of speaking;  
 dialect, idiom

†llafasu, *v*, to venture, to attempt, to  
 presume, to dare  
 †llafasus, *a*, daring, bold, audacious  
 llafn -*au*, *n*, blade; flake; plate, lamina  
 †llafnawr, *np*, blades, spears: *s. llafn*  
 llafnes -*au* -*i*, *nf*, a fine one (girl, cat,  
 etc.)  
 llafnu, *v*, to blade; to flake; to flatten  
 llafwyn, *np* (-*en*, *nf*), bulrushes, papyri  
 (Ex. ii. 3)  
 llafur -*iau*, *n*, toil, labour; tillage: *cn*,  
 corn (S.W.). *Tir llatur*, arable land.  
 llafuriau, corn crops  
 †llalureg -*au* -*ion*, *nf*, Georgic  
 llafurio, *v*, to labour, to work, to toil,  
 to take pains; to till; to be perplexed †  
 llafurus, *a*, laborious, toilsome, pains-  
 taking, industrious. *Llafurus gariad*,  
 labour of love (Heb. vi. 10)  
 llafurwaith, *n*, labour, industry; hus-  
 bandry (1 Cor. iii. 9)  
 llafurwr, *wyr*, *n*, labourer, husbandman  
 (John xv. 1)  
 llai, *a*, smaller, less: *ad*, in a smaller  
 degree (comp. of *bychan* and *ychedig*).  
*Ni wyddwn i lai*, I did not know but  
 †llai, *n*, a dark colour  
 llaiB, lleibiau, *n*, sup, lap  
 llaid, lleidiau, *n*, clay, mud, mire, grime;  
 rot (in feet of cattle)  
 †llaidd, *a*, mild, soft (llaith)  
 †llaiG, lleigiau, *n*, bubble on water  
 llain, lleiniau, *nf*, patch, piece; long  
 slip, slang; blade, sword  
 llais, lleisiau, *n*, voice; sound; vote  
 llaith, *a*, damp, moist; soft, pliant  
 llaith, *n*, rot in feet of cattle  
 †llaith, *n*, death  
 llall, *pl*. lleill, *pn*, other, another. *Y*  
*naill neu'r llall*, one or the other  
 llam -*au*, *n*, stride, skip; step, pace;  
 leap, jump, bound, spring; hap,  
 chance  
 †llamdwyo, *v*, to convey, to carry  
 llamddelw -*au*, *nf*, puppet  
 llamfa, feydd, *nf*, stepping-place, stile  
 †llamfforch, ffyrch, *nf*, stile  
 llamgyrch, *n*, a Welsh metre  
 llamhidydd, idyddion, *n*, acrobat; por-  
 poise  
 llamidyddiaeth, *nf*, acrobaticism  
 llamidyddol, *a*, acrobatic  
 †llamog -*au*, *nf*, stile  
 †llamprai, eion, *n*, lamprey

†llamsach, *v*, to jump, to hop, to skip, to caper; to hobble  
 llamsachus, *a*, capering, prancing, frisky  
 llamu, *v*, to stride; to step; to leap, to bound  
 llamwr, *wyr*, *n*, leaper, bouncer  
 †llamystaen, *nf*, hawk, falcon  
 llan -nau, *nf*, enclosure, yard; church; (sometimes) village  
 llanastr -au, *n*, lumber; confusion, mess. *Yn llanastr*, in disorder  
 †llanastru, *v*, to scatter, to strew  
 llanc -iau, *n*, young man, youth, lad, youngster; bachelor. *Hen lanc*, old bachelor: whence *henlancyddol*, *henlancyddiaeth*  
 llances -au -l, *nf*, young woman, lass  
 llancesig, *nf*, tiny girl, lassie  
 llancio, *v*, to become a youth  
 llanerchu, *v*, to clear land  
 †llannaidd, *a*, glade-like, open, clear  
 llannerch, *erehau*, *erehi*, *erchydd*, *llennyrch*, *nf*, spot, patch; open space, clear area, clearing; glade; plain; 'void place' (1 Kings xxii. 10)  
 llanw, *n*, (rise of) tide; flow, influx: *v*, to fill; to flow  
 †llanwed, *n*, influx; tide  
 llaprau, *np*, rags, tatters  
 llaprog, *a*, ragged, tattered  
 llaprwth, *n*, lout (N.W.)  
 †llaredd, *n*, generosity  
 llariaidd, *a*, meek, mild, gentle  
 †llariain, *a*, soft, mild  
 llarieidd-dra, *n*, meekness, gentleness  
 llarieiddio, llareiddio, *v*, to soothe, to soften, to milden, to mollify, to moderate, to appease, to assuage  
 llarieiddiol, *a*, soothing, emollient  
 llarp -iau, *n*, shred, clout. *Yn llarpiau*, *Yn llaprau*, torn in pieces, in shreds  
 llarpio, *v*, to rend, to tear to bits, to mangle, to maul, to devour  
 llarplog, *a*, tattered, ragged  
 llarwydd, *np* (-en, *nf*), larch  
 †llary, *a*, liberal, generous, mild, gentle, quiet, meek, kind  
 †llarychwel, *a*, generously turning  
 †llaryedd, *n*, generosity, mildness, gentleness, meekness, kindness  
 †llas, *v*, was killed = lladdwyd (Rev. ix. 18)  
 †llasar, *n*, blue, azure  
 †llasarn -au, *n*, pavement  
 †llasarnu, *v*, to pave; to floor

†llaswyr -au, *n*, psalter, missal  
 †llatai, *eion*, *nc*, love messenger  
 †llateiaeth, *nf*, love message  
 †llateies -au, *nf*, love messenger  
 †llatwm, *n*, latten, brass  
 llath -au, *nf*, rod, staff, wand; yard  
 llathaid, *eidiau*, *nf*, yard length, yard  
 llathen -ni, *nf*, yard  
 llathennaid, *eneidiau*, *nf*, yard length, yard  
 llathennu, *v*, to measure by the yard  
 †llathlud -ion, *n*, abduction, seduction: *a*, clandestine  
 †llathlud(o), *v*, to abduct, to entice, to seduce  
 llathr, *a*, bright, glossy, smooth  
 llathraid, *a*, bright, glittering, polished  
 llathraidd, *a*, smooth; of fine growth; free from knots. *Coed llathraidd*, tall trees of fine growth; stately trees  
 †llathrawd, *a*, bright, gleaming  
 llathredig, *a*, polished, bright, brilliant  
 llathreiddio, *v*, to smooth, to polish  
 llathreiddrwydd, *n*, smoothness, polish  
 llathru, *v*, to polish; to glitter, to shine  
 †llathrudd, *n*, †llathruddiaeth, *nf*, rape  
 †llathruddo, *v*, to ravish, to deflower  
 llathrwr, *wyr*, *n*, polisher  
 llathrwyn, *a*, candescent, snow-white  
 llathrydd -ion, *n*, polisher  
 llau, *np* (lleuen, *nf*), lice  
 llaw, *pl*, dwylaw, dwylo, *nf*, hand. *Allan o law*, out of hand, offhand, at once. *Maes o law*, soon, presently. *Gerllaw*, at hand, near. *Curo dwylaw*, to clap hands  
 †llaw, *a*, weak, feeble, dispirited; small, mean, low  
 llawagored, †llawagor, †llawegor, *a*, open-handed, liberal  
 llawaid, *eidiau*, *nf*, handful  
 llawaid, *a*, handy  
 llawban, *n*, felt, felt cloth < *FLANDE*  
 llawcio, *v*, to gulp, to gorge, to gobble  
 llawciwr, *wyr*, *n*, gulper, gobbler  
 †llawch, *n*, protection, guard; caress  
 †llawchaid, *a*, fawning  
 llawehwith, *a*, left-handed  
 llawd, *n*, sow's craving for boar  
 †llawdcawd, †lledcawd, *n*, lees  
 llawdio, *v*, to desire the boar (of sow)  
 †llawdr, llodrau, *n*, breeches, trousers  
 llawdryfer -au, *nf*, trident  
 †llawdwn, *a*, maimed in the hand



†llawdd, *n*, praise  
 llawddewin -iaid, *n*, palmist  
 llawddewiniaeth, *nf*, palmistry, chiromancy  
 llawddryll -iau, *n*, pistol, revolver  
 †llawedrog, *a*, shattered  
 llawen, *a*, merry, joyful, glad, cheerful  
 llawen-chwedl, *n* & *nf*, glad tidings, rejoicing  
 †llawenedigaeth -au, *nf*, joy  
 llawenhau, *v*, to gladden, to rejoice  
 llawenu, *v*=llawenhau  
 llawenychu, *v*, to rejoice  
 llawenydd, *n*, joy, gladness, mirth, rejoicing  
 llaw-oedd †-edd, *n*, *a*, & *ad*, many, much. — *iawn*, great many  
 llawes, *pl*. llawys, *nf*, sleeve; outskirt †  
 llawesog, *a*, sleeved  
 †llawethair, †llawethyr, *nf*=llyfethair  
 llawfaeth, *a*, fed or reared by hand  
 llawfeddyg -on, *n*, surgeon  
 llawfeddyg(in)iaeth, *nf*, surgery  
 llawfeddygol, *a*, surgical  
 llaw-fer, *nf*, shorthand  
 llawforwyn -ion, *nf*, handmaid  
 †llawfron, †llawfron, *nf*, bosom  
 †llawfrydedd, *n*, misery, melancholy  
 llawfryall, llawfryell, eill, *nf*, small axe, hatchet  
 †llawffer, *a*, of strong or fierce hand  
 llawffon, ffyn, *nf*, walking-stick  
 llawgaead, *a*, close-fisted, stingy, niggard  
 †llawgair, *n*, an oath  
 †llawgar, *a*, free-handed, liberal  
 llawgelfyddyd -au, *nf*, handicraft  
 †llawhethan, *n*, leviathan  
 llawhir, *a*, long-handed; lavish  
 llawio, *v*, to hand, to handle  
 llawiog, *a*, handy  
 llawlaw, *ad*, hand to hand  
 llawlif -iau, *nf*, hand-saw  
 llawlyfr -au, *n*, hand-book, manual  
 llawn, *a*, full, complete, replete: *ad*, enough; quite. *O lawn i lonaid*, from full moon to full moon  
 †llawnaeth, *nf*=llawnder  
 llawnalluog, *a* & *n*, plenipotentary  
 llawnder, *n*, fullness, plenitude, abundance  
 llawndra, *n*, fullness, abundance, plenty  
 llawnleuad, *nf*, full moon  
 †llawnllid, *n*, rage, fury, passion

†llawn-lloaid, *a* & *n*, full. *Yn y llawn-lloaid*, at the full (of the moon). (Ecclus. xxxix. 12)  
 llawnodi, *v*, to sign  
 llawnodiad -au, *n*, signature  
 llawnt -(i)au, *n*, lawn  
 †llawr, *a*, lowly, humble, meek  
 llawr, lloriau, *n*, floor; ground; earth. *Ar llawr*, on the floor, on the ground. *I lawr*, †*I'r llawr*, down, downwards. *Nef a llawr*, heaven and earth. *Llawr chwarae*, playground. *Llawr dyrnu*, threshing-floor  
 llawrig, *n*, periwinkle (the plant)  
 llawrodd -ion, *nf*, hand-gift, handsel  
 †llawrudd, &c.=llofrudd, &c.  
 †llawrwedd, *nf*, humble aspect  
 llawrwydd, *np* (-en, *nf*), laurels  
 †llawrydedd, *n*=llawfrydedd  
 †llawrydd, *a*, free-handed, liberal  
 llawryf -oedd, *n*, laurel, bay  
 llawryfog, llawryfol, *a*, laureate  
 llawysgrif -au, *nf*, handwriting, manuscript  
 llawysgrifen, *nf*, handwriting  
 lle -oedd, llefydd, *n*, place; stead, room.  
 †*Yn y lle*, on the spot, at once, forthwith. *Yn lle*, for, in lieu of, instead.  
 †*Yn lle gwir*, for truth, of a truth, truly  
 lle, *ad*, where, at what place; whereas  
 llead, *n*, reading  
 †llead, *n*, placing, location  
 †lleasu, *v*=lliasu  
 †lleawdr, odron, †lleawr, orion, *n*, reader  
 lleban -od, *n*, clown, lubber  
 llebanaidd, *a*, clownish, rustic  
 llecyn -nau, *n*, place, spot  
 llech -au -i, *nf*, flat stone, slab, flag, slate; bakestone; tablet, table. *Dwy lech garreg*, two tables of stone (Ex. xxxiv. 1)  
 †llech, *nf*, skulking; covert: *a*, covert  
 llechau, *np*, rickets  
 llech-eira, *n*, chilblains  
 llechen, *nf*, slate (dim. of llech)  
 llechfa, fâu, feydd, *nf*, hiding-place, covert, lair  
 llechfaen, feini, *n*, slab, bakestone  
 llechfan -nau, *nf*, lurking-place  
 llechgi, gwn, *n*, skulking dog; sneak  
 llechgfaidd, *a*, sneaking, sneakish  
 llechian, *v*, to skulk  
 llechres -i, *nf*, table, catalogue, list

- llechu**, *v*, to hide, to shelter; to lurk, to skulk
- †**llechwayw**, *nf*=**lluchwayw**
- llechwedd** -au -i, *nf*, slope; hill-side; side of the head
- llechweddu**, *v*, to slope, to slant, to incline
- llechwr**, *wyr*, *n*, skulker, lurker
- llechwraidd**, **llechwrus**, *a*, skulking, lurking; sneaking, sneaky; stealthy; sly; underhand; insidious
- lled** -au, *n*, breadth, width. *Led y pen*, wide open. *Ar led*, abroad
- †**lled**, *a*, broader, wider=**lletach**
- lled**, *ad*, in part, half, partly, almost, somewhat, rather: *px*, par-, partly, half
- †**lled**, *n*, death
- †**lledach** -au, *nf*, mean descent
- lledaenu**, *v*, to spread abroad, to distribute, to disseminate; to circulate
- †**lledafwyno**, *v*, to rein
- †**lledcawd**, *n*=**llawdcawd**
- †**lledchwelan**, *a*, round, globular
- †**lledechwyrth**, *a*, foolish, rude
- lleden**, **lledod**, *nf*, anything flat; flat-fish. *Lleden chwithig*, sole. *Gwerthu lledod*, to cozen, to coax, to cajole, to blandish
- †**llederw**, *n*, rot in sheep (legal)
- †**lledewigwst**, *nf*, piles, hemorrhoids
- †**lledfegin** -au, *n*, wild animal domesticated; pet; weakling; mongrel
- †**lledfegyn**, *n*, mongrel; foetus
- †**lledfen**, *a*, flat, sprawling: -**nau**, *nf*, slab, cake
- lledferwi**, *v*, to parboil
- †**lledffol**, *a*=**lletffol**
- †**lledfrith**, *n*=**lledrith**
- †**lledfrithog**, *a*=**lledrithiog**
- †**lledfron** -nydd, *nf*, slope
- †**lledfryd**, *a*, listless, depressed; foolish; diffident
- †**lledfryd(odd)**, *n*, depression; folly; diffidence
- lledfyw**, *a*, half alive, almost dead
- llediaith**, **ieithoedd**, *nf*, corrupt speech, provincialism, barbarism, 'accent.' *Y mae llediaith arno*, he speaks with an accent
- lledieithog**, *a*, speaking with an 'accent,' affected (in speech)
- lledled**, *n*. *Lledled y ddaear*, throughout the earth
- †**lledlef** -au, *nf*, imperfect utterance, corrupt speech
- †**lledlw** -on, **lyau**, *n*, vain oath
- lledlwm**, *a*, ragged, tattered
- llednais**, *a*, modest, delicate; gentle; meek (*Bible*)
- †**llednant**, *pl*. **lledneint**, *n*, tributary
- lledneisrwydd**, *n*, modesty, delicacy; gentleness, meekness
- llednoeth**, *a*, half-naked
- lledol**, *n*, rear. *Ar ledol*, after
- lledorwedd**, *v*, to recline, to lounge, to loll
- lledr** -au, *n*, leather. *Telyn ledr*, harp with gut strings
- lledrach**, *np*, scraps of leather
- †**lledrad**, &c.=**lladrad**, &c.
- lledred** -ion, *n*, breadth, latitude
- lledrin**, *a*, of leather, leathern
- lledrith** -iau -ion, *n*, magic, illusion; apparition; appearance, show; phantasm, phantom, fantasy; hypocrisy (*Jer. xxiii. 15*)
- lledrithio**, *v*, to appear; to haunt
- lledrithiog**, *v*, magical, phantom, spectral
- lledrithiol**, *a*, illusory, illusive
- †**lledrudd**, *a*, somewhat red, reddish
- lledrwr**, *wyr*, *n*, leather manufacturer, leather merchant, leather dealer; currier
- †**lledryd**, *n*=**lledfryd**
- lledryw**, *n*, mongrel kind: *a*, degenerate
- lledrywiog**, *a*, degenerate
- lledu**, *v*, to widen, to broaden, to expand, to open, to dilate, to spread
- †**lledw**, *a*, wealthy, rich, generous, abundant: *n*, wealth, abundance
- †**lledwad** -au, *nf*, ladle=**lletwad**
- †**lledwg**, *n*, displeasure
- †**lledwigyn** -nod, **lledwigod**, *n*, worm, reptile
- †**lledwydd**, *cn* (-en, *nf*), trees of inferior stock or quality
- lledwyr**, *a*, slightly bent, crooked, oblique. *Ar ledwyr*, sloping, inclining
- lledwyro**, *v*, to incline, to slope
- lledydd** -ion, *n*, stretcher, spreader
- †**lledymyl** -au -on, *nf*, margin
- †**lledynfyd**, *a*, somewhat foolish, stupid
- †**lledd**, *n*, plain, expanse
- lleddi**, *a*, declining, oblique; flat, minor (*mus.*); gentle, smooth; soft, mournful, plaintive, melancholy; vocalic: see **talgron**

- lleddfetryal -au, *n*, rhombus  
 lleddfdra, *n*, plaintiveness  
 lleddfrol, *a*, soothing, lenitive  
 lleddfu, *v*, to warp; to flatten; to soften, to assuage, to allay, to ease, to soothe; to tone down, to moderate, to abate  
 †lleenog, *a*, literate, learned  
 llef -au, *nf* & *n*†, voice; cry  
 †llef -ydd, *n*=lle  
 llefain, *v*, to cry; to weep: *n*, cry  
 †llefair, *n*, entreaty  
 llefaru, *v*, to speak, to utter  
 †llefarwr, *wyr*, llefarydd -ion, *n*, speaker  
 †llefawr, *forion*, *a*, noisy, clamorous  
 llefelyn, *n*, stye  
 †llefenau, †llefnau, *np*, the loins  
 †lleferthin, *a*, sluggish, lazy  
 lleferydd, *n* & *nf*, utterance, voice, speech  
 llefn, *a*, even, smooth, sleek: *m*. llyfn  
 †llefnau, *np*. See llefenau  
 llefnyn, *n*, blade (dim. of llafn)  
 †llefr, *af*, coward, timid, faint: *m*. †llyfr  
 llefrith, *n*, sweet milk, new milk  
 llefrithen, *od*, *nf*, stye in the eye  
 lleghach, *a*, weak, feeble, infirm, decrepit  
 †llegeist -od, *n*, locust; lobster  
 †lleigus, *a*=lleghach  
 lleng -oedd, *nf*, legion, host  
 llengol, *a*, of a legion, legionary  
 †llehau, *v*, to place, to locate, to allocate  
 lleiaf, *a*, least, smallest. *O* leiaf, at least  
 lleiafrif -au, *n*, minority  
 lleiafswm, symiau, *n*, minimum  
 lleiafu, *v*, to minimize  
 lleian -od, *nf*, nun; titmouse  
 lleianaeth, *nf*, the life of a nun  
 lleiandy, *dai*, *n*, nunnery, convent  
 †lleianu, *v*, to take the veil, to become a nun  
 lleibio, *v*, to lap, to lick (1 Kings xviii. 38)  
 lleibiol, *a*, lapping, lambent  
 lleidio, *v*, to turn to clay  
 lleidlog, *a*, clayey, muddy, dirty, miry (Ezek. xlvii. 11)  
 leidr, lladron, *n*, thief, robber. — *pen* fordd, highwayman, freebooter  
 lleidryn, *pl*. lladronach, *n*, petty thief  
 lleiddiad, iaid, *n*, killer, slayer  
 †lleigio, *v*, to flee, to escape, to abscond  
 †lleigus, *a*. *Yn lleigus*, anon, soon, presently  
 lleihad, *n*, diminution, decrease  
 †lleihadog, *a*, diminutival  
 lleihaol, *a*, diminishing, decreasing  
 lleihau, *v*, to lessen, to diminish, to decrease, to reduce; to subtract  
 lleihedydd -ion, *n*, diminisher, reducer; subtractor  
 lleilai, *ad*, less and less  
 lleili, *pn*, pl. of llall  
 †lleill, *pn*=naill  
 †lleipro, *v*, to devour, to consume  
 †lleipro -od, *nf*, lamprey  
 †lleis(i)awn, *a*, generous, liberal  
 lleisio, *v*, to produce the voice, to sound, to utter; to bawl; to voice  
 lleisiol, *a*, vocal  
 lleisiwr, *wyr*, *n*, vocalist  
 lleisw, *n*, lixivium, lye; urine  
 lleithban, *n*=lleithon  
 lleithder, lleithdra, *n*, damp, moisture, moistness, humidity; softness  
 †lleithdwn, *n*=lleithon  
 †lleithiar, *a*, moist, watery  
 †lleithig -au, *nf*, seat; throne. *Lleithig* traed, footstool (Isa. lxvi. 1; Lam. ii. 1)  
 lleithion, *np*, fluids, liquids  
 lleitho, *v*, to damp, to moisten; to soften  
 lleithon, *n*, milt of fish, soft roe  
 llelo, *n*, dolt, blockhead (colloq.)  
 llel, *af*, sharp, acute, severe: *m*. llym  
 llemain, *v*, to hop, to skip, to leap, to dance (2 Sam. vi. 16)  
 †llemenig, *a*, bounding, prancing  
 †llembidydd, idyddion, *n*=llambidydd  
 llempio, *v*, to guzzle, to gobble; to slobber  
 llemprog -od, *nf*, lamprey  
 †llemysten -nod, *nf*, hawk, falcon  
 lleñ, *nf*, literature; lore; learning, erudition. *Llên a lleyg*, clergy and laity. *Llên gwerin*, folklore. *Gŵr llên*, a learned man, a scholar; clergyman; scribe†  
 llen -ni, *nf*, sheet; veil, curtain, hanging. — *gêl*, — *gudd*, veil, covering (Ex. xxxiv. 33)  
 llencyn, *n*, stripling, lad  
 llengar, *a*, devoted to literature; learned  
 llen-gig, *nf*, the diaphragm, the midriff. *Tor llen-gig*, hernia, rupture  
 llenllhain, lleiniau, *nf*, sheet (Acts x. 2)  
 llennu, *v*, to veil, to envelop  
 †llenog, *a*, literate, literary, learned.  
 llenogion, literati

- llenor -ion**, *n*, literary man, *littérateur*  
**llenora**, *v*, to practise literature  
**llenoriaeth**, *n*=**llynyddiaeth**  
**llenorol**, *a*, literary  
**llenwad**, *n*, filling; flowing  
**llenwi**, *v*, to fill; to flow in  
**llynydda**, *v*, to practise literature  
**llynyddiaeth -au**, *nf*, literature  
**llynyddol**, *a*, literary. *Cyfarfod llynyddol*,  
 (literary and) competitive meeting  
**†lleodri -on**, *n*, reader  
**lleoli**, *a*, local  
**lleoli**, *v*, to place, to locate; to localize  
**lleoliad**, *n*, location; localization  
**†llepian**, *v*, to lap, to lick up (Judges  
 vii. 5)  
**†llec**, *cn* (**llec**, *nf*), cockle, darnel  
**llecian**, *v*, to lurk; to loiter  
**llecwr**, *wyr*, *n*, lurker, loiterer  
**llecyrn -nod**, *n*, loiterer, lurker, lout  
**llecryn**, *n*, shred, rag  
**†llecwrth**, *n*, frenzy: *a*, frenzied, frantic  
**†llecwrthu**, *v*, to turn frantic, to rave  
**†llecwr**, *a*, empty; soft, tender, delicate;  
 squeamish, dainty  
**†llecwr-wag**, *a*, vapid, vain  
**llec**, *n*, benefit, profit, good, advantage  
**llecâd**, *n*, weakening, debilitating  
**llecâu**, *v*, to weaken, to languish, to faint  
**llecfaur**, *a*, bounteous, beneficent; bene-  
 ficial  
**llecg**, *a*, weak, feeble, faint; languid,  
 slow, sluggish; slothful†, negligent†  
**llecgedd**, *n*, weakness; languor; debility;  
 sluggishness; apathy†, sloth†, indolence†, negligence†  
**†llecgenau**, *v*, to crush, to oppress  
**†llecgethan**, *a*, weak, feeble  
**llecghau**, *v*. See **llecâu**  
**†llecgu**, *v*, to grow feeble  
**llecshad**, *n*, profit, benefit, advantage  
**llecshoal**, *a*, beneficial, advantageous  
**llecshau**, *v*, to benefit, to confer or derive  
 advantage, to profit, to avail  
**llecshant**, *iannau*, *n*, benefit, advantage  
**llecshio**, *v*, to benefit, to profit to avail,  
**llecshair**, *meiriau*, *n*, fainting fit, swoon  
**†llecshmeirgerdd**, *nf*, ecstatic song  
**llecshmeirio**, *v*, to swoon, to faint  
**llecshmeiriol**, *a*, faint; causing to swoon,  
 enchanting, ravishing  
**llecshol**, *a*, beneficial, profitable, advan-  
 tageous, salutary  
**llecsholi**, *v*, to benefit
- llestair**, *eiriau*, *n*, hindrance, obstruction  
**llesteirio**, **llestair**, *v*, to hinder, to im-  
 pede, to obstruct, to baulk  
**llesteiriol**, *a*, hindering, obstructive  
**llesteiriwr**, *wyr*, *n*, hinderer, obstructor  
**llestr -i †-au**, *n*, vessel; pot; matrix.  
*Llestr gwenyn*, beehive. *Llestri pridd*  
 (*ion*), earthenware  
**llestraid**, *eidiau*, *n*, vesselful; two and  
 a half bushel measure  
**llestrfach**, *cn*, small vessels or utensils  
**llestru**, *v*, to put in a vessel, to pot  
**llestryr**, *n*, small vessel, pot  
**llesu**, *v*, to benefit, to profit, to avail  
**†lletbai**, *a*, awry; oblique  
**†lletbeio**, *v*, to slope, to slant, to decline  
**lletchwith**, *a*, awkward, clumsy  
**lletem**, **lletam -au**, *nf*, wedge, plate  
**†lletemu**, *v*, to wedge; to plate  
**†lletenia**, *nf*, litany  
**†lleteua**, *v*=**lletya**  
**†lleteugar**, *a*, hospitable (2 Macc. vi. 2)  
**†lletffer**, *a*, half strong; half savage  
**†lletffol**, *a*, silly foolish, stupid  
**†lletffrom**, *a*, froward, perverse, re-  
 bellious; rash  
**†lletgred**, *v*, half believes  
**†lletgynt**, *n*, ruin, destruction, misery  
**lletraws**, *n*. *Arlletraws*, aslant, obliquely  
**†lletring -au**, *nf*, stair, step, rung, ladder  
**†lletrin**, *a*=**lledrin**  
**lletro**, *n*, a half turn  
**†lletrog -au**, *nf*, flat cake, cake  
**†lletrudd -ion**, *a*, somewhat red, reddish  
**lletwad -au**, *nf*, ladle, large spoon  
**llety -au**, *n*, lodging; inn, hospice;  
 abode  
**lletya**, *v*, to lodge, to put up, to quarter  
**lletyaeth**, *nf*, lodging  
**lletyb -iau**, *n*, suspicion  
**lletybio**, *v*, to suspect  
**lletygar**, *a*, hospitable  
**lletygarweh**, *n*, hospitality  
**†lletyo**, **†lletyu**, *v*=**lletya**  
**lletywr**, *wyr*, *n*, lodger; host  
**lletywraig**, **wragedd**, *nf*, woman lodger†;  
 landlady  
**†lleth**, *a*, fem. of **llyth**  
**llethen -au**, *nf*, wafer  
**llethol**, *a*, oppressive, overpowering,  
 overwhelming  
**llethr -au -i**, *nf*, slope, declivity, steep  
**llethra -oedd**, **leydd**, *nf*, slope, de-  
 clivity

> *llewys* pl. of *llawes* sleeve *g.*

LLETH

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†llethrid -ion, *n*, flash, gleam  
 †llethridiant, *n*, coruscation  
 llethridio, *v*, to flash, to gleam, to coruscate  
 †llethrod, *n*= llythrod  
 llethrog, *a*, sloping, steep, declining  
 llethru, *v*, to slope down, to incline  
 llethu, *v*, to overlie; to smother; to oppress, to overpower, to overwhelm, to crush  
 †lleu, *v*, to place, to set, to lay  
 †lleu, *v*, to read  
 †lleu, *n*, light (for goleu)  
 lleuad -au, *nf*, moon  
 lleuadiad, *n*, lunation  
 lleuadol, *a*, lunar  
 lleuatglaf, *a*, moon-sick, lunatic  
 †lleuedig, *a*, lousy  
 lleuen, lleuan, *pl.* llau, *nf*, louse  
 †lleuer -au, *n*= lleufer  
 †lleueru, *v*= lleuferu  
 †lleufer -au, *n*, light, brightness, splendour  
 †lleuferu, *v*, to shine, to light, to illuminate  
 lleulys, *n*, stavesacre  
 lleuog, *a*, full of lice, lousy  
 †lleutir, *n*, land, territory  
 llew -od, *n*, lion. *Dant y llew*, dandelion  
 llewa, *v*, to eat, to devour, to swallow, to gobble; to drink, to quaff, to gulp  
 llewaidd, *a*, lionlike, leonine  
 †llewenydd, *n*= llawenydd  
 †llewenydd, *n*, sunset  
 llewes -au, *nf*, lioness  
 †llewin, *n*, shoulder  
 †llewin, *n*= gorllewin  
 llewndid, *n*, fullness, abundance, plenty (S.W.)  
 †llewni, *v*= llenwi  
 llewpart, *pardiaid*, *n*, leopard  
 †llëwr, *wyr*, *n*, reader  
 †llewych, *n*, light, brightness (the old form of llewyrch)  
 †llewychedig, *a*, bright, brilliant  
 †llewychlathr, *a*, sparkling, brilliant  
 †llewychu, *v*, to shine  
 llewyg -on, *n*, swoon, faint, trance. — *yr iâr*, henbane. — *y blaidd*, hops. — *y llau*, stavesacre  
 llewygia -oedd, *fâu*, *feydd*, *nf*, swoon, faint  
 llewygoi, *a*, swooning, fainting

llewygu, *v*, to swoon, to faint; to obscure†; to blink†  
 †llewyn, *a*, bright, gleaming  
 †llewynog, *n*, meteor  
 llewyrch, *n*, light, brightness, shine, lustre, radiance, gleam; flourishing appearance, success, prosperity  
 llewyrchiad, *n*, shining  
 llewyrchiant, *n*, illumination  
 llewyrchu, *v*, to shine  
 llewyrchus, *a*, flourishing, prosperous, bright  
 †llewyrn -au, *n*, meteor, ignis-fatuus  
 †llewyrn, *np* foxes: *s.* llywarn  
 lleyg, lleygol, *a*, lay  
 lleyg -ion, lleygwr, *wyr*, *n*, layman  
 lli, *n*= llif  
 lliain, llian, einiau, *n*, linen cloth, linen; canvas; towel, napkin. *Nadd lliain*, lint. *Lliain bwyd*, (white) table-cloth. *Lliain bwrad*, (coloured) table-cloth. *Lliain sychu*, towel. *Lliain main*, fine linen. *Lliain sach*, sackcloth  
 †lliant, *n*, flood, stream  
 †lliasu, *v*, to slay, to kill  
 lliaws, *n*, host, multitude, throng  
 llibin, *a*, flaccid, limp, soft, drooping, flabby; feeble; awkward, clumsy; futile†  
 llibindio, *v*, to thrash, to maul  
 †llibindrwm, *a*, clumsy, ungainly  
 †llibinio, †lllbino, *v*, to faint, to decay, to dilapidate  
 llibyn, *n*, weakling  
 llid -au, *n*, ardour†, passion†; wrath, anger, indignation; irritation, inflammation  
 †llid -au, *n*, feast  
 lliidiart, lliidiard, ardau, *n* & *nf*, gate  
 llidio, *v*, to inflame, to chafe; to enrage; to be angry  
 lliiog, *a*, angry, wrathful; inflamed; fierce  
 lliidiowrwydd, *n*, wrath, indignation  
 llidus, *a*= lliidiog  
 †lliein-gant, *n*, a circle of canvas  
 †lliein-gig, *nf*, membrane; the diaphragm, the midriff  
 lleiniwr, lleinwerthwr, *wyr*, *n*, linen-drapeer  
 †lliein-naddion, *np*, †llieinrwd, *n*, lint  
 lleinwisg -oedd, *nf*, linen garment  
 llif -iau, *nf*, saw, file. *Blawd llif*, saw-dust

- llif -ogydd, *n*, stream, flood, deluge  
 †llifaidd, *a*, ground, whetted  
 llifanu, *v*, to grind on a grindstone (S.W.)  
 llifddor -au, *nf*, flood-gate  
 llifddur -au, *nf*, hie, rasp (I Sam. xiii. 21)  
 llifddwfr, *ddyfroedd*, *n*, flood, torrent (Prov. xxviii. 3)  
 †llifedigaeath, *nf*, grinding  
 llifeiriad, *n*, flowing, flow  
 llifeiriant, *laint*, *n*, flood  
 llifeirio, *v*, to flow, to stream, to overflow  
 llifeiriol, *a*, flowing, streaming, overflowing (Isa. xxx. 28)  
 llifad, *n*, sawing  
 †llifaid, *a*=llifaidd  
 †llifant, *n*, flow flux, fluxion; phthisis  
 llifo, *v*, to saw; to file  
 llifon, *np*, sawdust; filings  
 llifwr, *wyr*, *n*, sawyer  
 llifo, *v*, to flow, to stream  
 llifo, *v*, to file; to grind on a grindstone.  
*Maen llif(o)*, grindstone  
 llifo, *v*, to dye=lliwio  
 llifweli, *iau*, *n*, issue  
 llifwr, *wyr*, *n*, dyer  
 †llifwydd, *np* (-en, *nf*), sawn timber; boards, planks  
 †llill -od, *nf*, epithet for a goat  
 †llillen, *nf*, a young goat  
 †llimp, *a*, sleek, glossy  
 †llimpro, *v*, to sup, to sip  
 †llimpryn, *n*, spoon-meat  
 llin, *n*, flax. *Had llin*, linseed  
 llin -au -iau, *n*, line, string: *nf*, line, streak  
 llinach -au, *nf*, lineage, pedigree  
 †llinad, *cn* (*hedyn*, *n*), linseed. *Llinad* (*llinos*) *y dwfr*, duckweed  
 llinaidd, *a*, flaxen  
 †llinagr, *a*, lukewarm  
 llindag -au, *n*, snare; strangling; thrush in children  
 lindagu, *v*, to snare; to strangle, to throttle, to choke (Matt. xviii. 28)  
 lindro, *n*, the dodder  
 lindys, *cn*, caterpillars=lindys  
 llinell -au, *nf*, line; streak  
 llinelliad, *n*, lineation  
 llinellog, *a*, marked with lines, lined, ruled  
 llinellog, *a*, linear
- llinellu, *v*, to draw lines, to line, to rule  
 †llines, *nf*, lineage  
 llin-glw, *n*. *Cwlwm llin-glw*, tight knot  
 llinbad, *cn*. See llinad  
 lliniarol, *a*, soothing, lenitive, palliative  
 lliniaru, *v*, to soothe, to assuage, to allay, to ease, to alleviate, to soften  
 †lliniawdr, *odron*, *n*, rule, ruler  
 †llinolin, *ad*, descended from line to line  
 †llinon, *a*, ashen  
 llinor, llinoryn, *n*, pustule, abscess  
 llinorog, *a*, eruptive; purulent, suppurating (Ex. ix. 9)  
 llinos -od, *nf*, linnet. — *werdd*, green-finch. — *felen*, yellow-hammer  
 llinosen, *ni*, little linnet  
 llinos y dwfr, *n*, duckweed  
 llinwr, *wyr*, *n*, flax-dresser  
 †llinwydd, *np*, ash trees  
 lliny n -nau, *n*, line, string, twine. — *mesur*, measuring tape  
 llinyngog, *a*, stringed, stringy  
 llinyntu, *v*, to line, to string  
 †llinys, *n*, lineage  
 †llios, *a*, numerous  
 llisog, etc.=lluosog, etc.  
 llipa, *a*, flaccid, flabby, limp  
 llipry n -nod, *n*, anything limp or flabby; a flabby or lank fellow, a hobbledehoy; a weakling  
 lliprynaidd, *a*, limp, flabby  
 llith -iau, *n*, mash; lure, bait  
 llith -iau -oedd, *nt*, lesson, lecture  
 llithen, *nt*, soft roe, milt  
 llithiad -au, *n*, enticement, allurements, seduction  
 llithiadur -on, *n*, lectionary  
 llithio, *v*, to feed†: to bait; to attract, to entice, to allure; to seduce  
 †llithio, *v*, to let loose, to set on  
 †llithiog, *a*, enticing, alluring  
 llithlwr, *wyr*, *n*, enticer; seducer  
 llithlyr -au, *n*, lectionary  
 llithr -au, *n*, glide, slip; lapse  
 llithred -au, *nf*, glide, slip  
 †llithredig, *a*, slippery; lubricious; transitory  
 llithren -nau, *nf*, slide; slur (in music)  
 llithrfa -oedd, *fydd*, *nf*, slide  
 llithriad -au, *n*, glide, slip  
 llithrig, *a*, slippery; glib, fluent

- llithrigfa, feydd, *nf*, slippery place  
(Ps. lxxiii. 18)
- llithrigo, *v*, to make slippery, to lubricate
- llithrigrwydd, *n*, slipperiness; fluency
- llithro, *v*, to slip, to glide, to slide
- llithr-raddfa, feydd, *nf*, sliding-scale
- llithrwadn -au, *n*, skate
- †llithryn, *a*, slipping
- lliw -iau, *n*, colour, hue, tint; dye; pretext, pretence; appearance†, semblance†. — *glas*, indigo. — *coch*, madder. *Liw dydd*, by day, by daylight. *Liw dydd gofen*, in broad daylight. *Liw nos*, at night, by night, after dark
- lliwdeg, *a*, bright-hued
- lliwdy, *dai*, *n*, dye-house
- †lliwed -awr, *n*, troop, multitude, nation
- lliwgar, *a*, of good colour, fair, bright
- lliwriad, *n*, colouring
- †lliwiant, *n*, reproach=edlliwiant
- lliwiedig, *a*, coloured, tinted, stained
- lliwio, lliwied, *v*, to reproach=edlliw
- lliwio, *v*, to colour, to dye, to tint; to blush
- lliwio, *a*, coloured, tinted
- lliwio, *wyr*, *n*, colourer, colourist
- lliwlys, *n*, dyeing plant; woad
- lliwio, *v*, to colour, to dye; to blush
- †lliwio, *v*=edlliw
- lliwus, *a*, of good colour, fair, bright
- lliwydd -ion, *n*, colourer, dyer
- †lliwyddiaeth, *nf*, the art of dyeing
- llo, *pl*. lloi, lloiau, *n*, calf
- llob -au, *n*, dolt, blockhead
- lloc -iau, *n*, mound; pen, fold; dam; enclosure; lock; monastery†
- llocard, eidiau, *n*, pen- or fold-ful; flock
- llocio, *v*, to pen, to fold
- lloches -au, *nf*, refuge, shelter, hiding-place, den, lair
- llochesu, *v*, to harbour, to shelter
- lloch, *v*, to harbour, to shelter; to stroke, to caress, to fondle, to pamper, to indulge
- †llochriad, *laid*, *n*, protector, patron
- †llochwyd, *n*, covert, wilderness
- llodi, *v*, to seek the boar, as a sow
- llodig, *a*, in heat (of a sow)
- llodrau, *np*, trousers, breeches (Ex. xxviii. 42)
- llodrog, *a*, trousered
- llodrwr, *wyr*, *n*, breeches-maker
- †llodwedd -i, *nf*, mite, tarthing
- †lloddi, *v*, to praise; to solace, to soothe
- Lloegrwys, *np*, inhabitants of England (*Lloegr*)
- lloer -au, *nf*, moon
- lloeran -au, lloeren -nau -ni, *nf*, small moon, lunette; spot
- lloercoen -nod, *nf*, moon-calf, dolt
- lloergan, *n*, moonlight
- lloergant -au, *n*, (the orb of) the moon
- lloeriad, *n*, lunation
- lloerig, *a*, lunatic, insane: *n*, lunatic
- lloerigdy, *dai*, *n*, lunatic asylum
- lloerol, *a*, lunar
- lloesi, *v*, to pour, to empty
- †llofelu, *v*, to caress, to stroke, to pat
- †llofi, *v*, to handle; to bestow; to give
- †llofion, *nf*, pickings, cullings
- †lloffen -nau, *nf*, glove, gauntlet
- llofnodi, *v*, to sign=llawnodi
- llofnodiad -au, *n*, signature
- †llofres -au, *nf*, bosom
- llofrudd -ion -iaid, *n*, murderer, homicide
- llofruddiaeth -au, *nf*, murder, homicide
- llofruddio, *v*, to murder
- llofruddiog, *a*, guilty of murder; murderous, homicidal
- llofruddiwr, *wyr*, *n*, murderer
- †llofyn, *n*, wisp, lock
- lloffa, *v*, to glean
- †lloffai, eion, *nc*, gleaner
- lloffiad, *n*, gleaning
- lloffion, *np*, gleanings
- llofft -ydd, *nf*, loft, bedroom; upstairs. — *y grog*, rood-loft. — *capel*, gallery. *Ar lofft*, upstairs
- lloffwr, *wyr*, *n*, gleaner
- lloffyn -nau, *n*, bundle of gleanings
- llog -au, *n*, interest; hire (Zech. viii. 10)
- †llogail, eiliau, *n*, bracer; fence; crib; pen; eaves-beam; coping (1 Kings vii. 9)
- †llogawd, odau, *nf*, space parted off; closet, cupboard; drawer; chancel
- llogell -au -i, *nf*, chest, receptacle, pocket
- llogellaidd, eidiau, *nf*, pocketful
- llogellu, *v*, to put up; to pocket
- llogi, *v*, to hire, to engage; to lend
- llogwr, *wyr*, *n*, hirer; money-lender†
- †llogwrn, yrnod, *n*, pygmy, dwarf
- †llogylywydd, *n*, bier
- llong -au †-oedd, *nf*, ship, vessel



- flong**, *af*, damp, humid: *m.* llwng  
**llongan**, *nf*, small ship, smack  
**llongborth**, *byrth*, *nf*, harbour; seaport  
**llongddrylliad -au**, *n*, shipwreck  
**llongddryllo**, *v*, to shipwreck  
**llongi**, *v*, to ship  
**llong-log -au**, *n*, passage money, fare  
 (Jonah i. 3)  
**fllonglwyth -i**, *n*, ship's load, cargo  
**llong-lywydd -ion**, *n*, shipmaster (Rev.  
 xviii. 17)  
**llongwr**, *wyr*, *n*, shipman, seaman, sailor,  
 mariner  
**llongwriaeth**, *nf*, seamanship; naviga-  
 tion  
**llongwrol**, *a*, of a sailor, seamanlike  
**llom**, *a*, fem. of llwm  
**llon**, *a*, glad, cheerful, merry, jolly  
**llonaid**, **llond**, *n*, fullness, full. — *llaw*,  
 handful  
**llonder**, **llonedd**, *n*, gladness, joy  
**llongyfarch**, *v*, to congratulate, to felicitate. **llongyfarchion**, congratula-  
 tions  
**llongyfarchiad -au**, *n*, congratulation  
**lloniant**, *n*, joy, cheer  
**llonni**, *v*, to cheer, to gladden, to  
 brighten  
**llonydd**, *a*, quiet, still: *n*, quiet, calm.  
*Gad lonydd iddo*, leave it alone  
**llonyddu**, *v*, to quiet, to still, to calm;  
 to appease, to satisfy  
**llonyddweh**, *n*, quietness, quiet  
**fllopan -au**, *nf*, buskin; boot; shoe  
**llorchan**, *v*, to loll about, to lounge  
**fllof -au**, *nf*, pillar; shank, shaft; pipe  
**fllof**, *a*, timid, cowardly (**llofr**)  
**fllofiant**, **dannau**, *n*, the bass string of  
 a harp  
**fllofing**, *n*, ivory  
**llorio**, *v*, to lay a floor, to floor; to  
 ground†  
**llorion**, *np*, sweepings; bottoms  
**llorlen -ni**, *nf*, floor-cloth; carpet  
**llorp -iau**, *nf*, shank†; cart-shaft  
**flloforsiamp**, *n*, coat of mail  
**llorwedd**, *a*, horizontal  
**llorweddol**, *a*, prostrate  
**fllofowydd**, *np* (-en, *nf*), laurel-trees  
**fllofory**, *n*, spear (Irish *lorg*)  
**llog**, *n*, burning; arson†; burn, scald  
 heat; inflammation: *a*, burning, burnt.  
 — *eira*, chilblains, frost-bite. — *cylla*,  
 heartburn. *Mynydd llog*, volcano

- llogaberth -au**, *n*, burnt sacrifice  
**llogach**, *n*, incest  
**llogadwy**, *a*, burning; combustible  
**flloggau**, *np*, cauteries  
**lloggedig**, *a*, burnt; burning  
**lloggedigaeth -au**, *nf*, burning  
**lloggen -ni**, *nf*, blister (in pharmacy)  
**lloggfa**, **fâu**, **feydd**, *nf*, burning; inflam-  
 mation; fever  
**lloggfaen**, **feini**, *n*, brimstone, sulphur  
**flloggfal -au -oedd**, *n*, volcano  
**lloggfynydd -oedd**, *n*, volcano  
**lloggfynyddol**, *a*, volcanic  
**lloggi**, *v*, to burn, to scorch; to smart  
**lloggiad -au**, *n*, burning, burn  
**lloggrach**, *cn*, itch, rash, eruption  
**flloggradd**, *nf*, seraphim  
**lloggwr**, *wyr*, *n*, burner  
**lloggwrn**, **yrnau**, *n*, tail (Ex. iv. 4)  
**lloggwydr -au**, *n*, burning-glass  
**lloggyrnog**, *a*, having a tail, tailed  
**llofnur**, *n*, phosphorus  
**fllost -au**, *nf*, tail; sting; dart; spear,  
 lance, javelin; penis  
**llostlydan -od**, *n*, beaver  
**llostodyn**, *n*, metre so called  
**fllofgist**, *nf*, hand-chest, cabinet  
**fllofrowdd**, *nf*= **llawrodd**  
**llu -oedd**, *n*, throng; host, army. *Y*  
*Llu Du*, Danes, Scandinavians  
**fllluarth -au**, *nf*, vegetable garden  
**lluaws**, *n*. See **lliaws**  
**fllluach -ed**, *n*, lightning: *a*, flashing,  
 gleaming  
**fllluachaden**, *nf*= **lluacheden**  
**fllluachddu**, *a*, bright or glossy black  
**lluached**, *np* (-en, *nf*), gleams, lightnings  
**lluached**, *nf*, lightning  
**lluacheden -nau**, **lluached**, *nf*, flash of  
 lightning; fit of fever†  
**fllluachedennog**, **fllluachedennol**, *a*, flash-  
 ing, gleaming  
**fllluachedennu**, *v*, to flash, to gleam  
**fllluachedig**, *a*, with frequent lightning;  
 flashing, gleaming, brilliant  
**lluachedu**, *v*, to flash, to gleam  
**lluafia**, **feydd**, *nf*, drift; throw  
**llucho**, *v*, to throw, to fling, to pelt  
**lluchoiwr**, *wyr*, *n*, thrower  
**fllluchoiwyd**, *a*, light grey  
**fllluchofwayw**, **waywyr**, *nf*, javelin, dart  
**fllluchofres**, *n*, ardent heat  
**fllluchofhynt**, *v*, assault, attack, rush, sally  
**lludlyd**, *a*, ashy; full of ashes

lludw, *n*, ashes, ash. *Dyad Mercer y Lluw*, Ash-Wednesday  
 †lludwy, *n*= lludw  
 lludy, *n*= lludw (S.W.)  
 lludd -ion, *n*, obstacle, hindrance, impediment  
 †lludd, *a*, faint  
 lludded -ion, *n*, weariness, fatigue  
 lluddedg, *a*, weary, wearied, tired, fatigued; wearying, fatiguing  
 lludedu, *v*, to weary, to tire, to fatigue  
 lluddedwsg, *nf*, fatigue-dress  
 lluddiant, *n*, hindrance, prevention; obstruction  
 luddias, lluddio, *v*, to hinder, to prevent; to obstruct, to impede; to forbid (Acts x. 47)  
 lluddiwr, wyr, *n*, hinderer  
 †lluedda, †lluuydda, *v*, to wage war, to fight (Isa. xxix. 8)  
 †llueddog, *a*, having a host  
 †llueddwr, wyr, *n*, soldier, warrior  
 †llueiddiad, iaid, *n*= llueddwr  
 lluest -au, *n*, tent, booth (Isa. xxxviii. 12)  
 lluestfa, feydd, *nf*, camp, encampment  
 lluestu, *v*, to encamp  
 lluestwr, wyr, *n*, one who encamps  
 llusty, tai, *n*, tent, booth (Isa. i. 8)  
 †llug, *n*, light; *a*, bright  
 †llug *n*, plague, pestilence  
 llugaeron, *np*, cranberries  
 †lluganu, *v*, to mend and polish arms  
 †llugas, *nf*, light; luminary  
 †llugdwym, *a*, lukewarm, tepid  
 †llugdde, *a*, bright, brilliant  
 †llugenydd -ion, *n*, armourer  
 †lluglawn, *a*, luminous, brilliant  
 llugoer, *a*, bright and cool†; lukewarm  
 †llugorn, gyrn, *n*, lantern, lamp, light, luminary; jewel  
 lluman -au, *n*, banner, standard, ensign  
 llumanog, *a*, bannered  
 llumanwr, wyr, llumanydd -ion, *n*, standard-bearer; ensign  
 †llumon -au, *n*, smoke; chimney  
 llun -iau, *n*, form, shape, fashion, image, figure, effigy; picture. *Tynnu llun*, to draw, to sketch; to photograph  
 Llun, Dydd Llun, *n*, Monday (*dies lunæ*)  
 llungar, *a*, shapely, comely  
 lluniaeth, *n*, food, nourishment, sustenance  
 †lluniaeth, *nf*, decree, providence  
 †lluniaethio, *v*= lluniaethu

lluniaethu, *v*, to order, to marshal; to array; to purpose; to ordain, to determine, to decree; to provide (2 Sam. xxxiii. 5)  
 lluniaidd, *a*, shapely, well formed  
 lluniant, *n*, formation  
 lluniedydd -ion, *n*, delineator; artist  
 †llunieithio, *v*= lluniaethu  
 llunio, *v*, to form, to shape, to fashion  
 lluniol, *a*, formative, forming  
 lluniwr, wyr, *n*, former, framer, maker, fabricator; draughtsman  
 †llunpren, *n*, shrine; chest  
 llunwedd -au, *nf*, mode, form  
 llunweddiad -au, *n*, modification  
 llunwedu, *v*, to modify  
 †lluosi, *v*, to multiply, to increase  
 lluosog, *a*, numerous; plural. *Lluosocach*, more numerous. *Lluosocaf*, most numerous  
 lluosogi, *v*, to multiply  
 lluosogiad, *n*, multiplication  
 lluosogrwydd, *n*, numerousness; multitude, host, troop  
 lluosogwr, wyr, lluosogydd, ion, *n*, multiplier  
 lluos(s)ill, *a*, polysyllabic. *Gair lluos(s)ill*, polysyllable  
 †lluoyydd, *np*, hosts  
 †lluoyydd -ion, *n*, multiplier  
 †llurgun, *n*, carcass  
 llurgunio, *v*, to mangle, to mutilate  
 llurguniwr, wyr, *n*, mangler, mutilator  
 llurig -au, *nf*, coat of mail, armour; hauberk, cuirass; breastplate  
 llurigog, *a*, mail-clad  
 llurigydd -ion, *n*, armourer  
 llurs -od, *nf*, razor-bill  
 llus, llusi, *np* (-en, *nf*), bilberries  
 llusa, *v*, to gather bilberries  
 llusern -au, *nf*, lantern, lamp  
 †llusg, *n*, track, trail  
 llusg -ion, *n*, draught; drag. *Car llusg*, drag, sled, sledge  
 llusgen, *nf*, crawler, slowcoach  
 llusgfad -au, *n*, tugboat  
 llusgiad -au, *n*, dragging; drawl  
 llusgo, *v*, to drag, to hale, to haul; to trail; to crawl; to drawl  
 llusgwr, wyr, *n*, dragger, slowcoach  
 llutrod, *n*, mire, ashes, debris  
 llutrodi, *v*, to soil, to foul  
 lluwch -ion, *n*, dust; spray; snow-drift  
 lluwchio, *v*, to dust; to spray; to drift

- †lluydd -au, *n*, host, army; camp  
 †lluydda, *v*, to wage war  
 †lluyddiaeth, *nf*, †lluyddiant, *n*, warfare, hostility  
 †lluyddio, †lluyddo, *v*, to muster, to marshal, to set in battle array  
 †lluyddog, *a*, of hosts  
 †lluyddol, *a*, military, warring, bel-ligerent  
 †lluyddu, *v*, to wage war  
 †lluyddwr, *wyr*, *n*, soldier, warrior  
 llw -on †-au †-aint, †llyfau, †llyfon, †llyau, †llyain, *n*, oath  
 llweh, *n*, dust, powder  
 †llwech, llychau, *n*, lake, loch  
 †llwdai, eiod, *nf*, sow  
 llwddn, llydnod, †llydyn, *n*, young of animals; beast; wether. †Llwdn *hwch*, pig. †— *iâr*, chicken  
 †llwfi, llyfau, llyfon, *n*, oath  
 †llwfn, *a* = llyfn  
 llwfr, *a*, timid, cowardly, craven: *f*. llofr  
 llwfr, llyfriaid, llyfrion, *n*, coward, craven  
 llwfrdra, *n*, cowardice  
 llwfrddyn, llwfrgi, *n*, coward  
 llwfrhau, *v*, to become timid or disheartened; to faint (Prov. xxiv. 10)  
 †llwff, llyffion, *n*, jerk, hop, hobble  
 †llwg, llygon, *n*, what is bright; what is livid; blotch; scurvy  
 †llwg, *a*, scurvy; livid  
 llwglyd, *a*, hungry, famished  
 llwgr, llygrau, *n*, damage†; corruption; gall, fret: *a*, corrupt  
 llwgrwobrwy -on, *n*, bribe  
 llwgrwobrwyo, *v*, to bribe  
 llwgrwobrwywr, *wyr*, *n*, briber  
 llwgu, *v*, to starve, to famish (for llwgyu)  
 †llwng, *am*, damp, humid: *f*. llong  
 llwm, *a*, bare, naked, exposed; destitute, poor, mean: *f*. llom  
 llwmbren -nau, *n*, kiln spar = llymbren  
 llwnc, †llwng, *n*, gulp, swallow, draught; the gullet  
 llwnedestun -au, *n*, toast (health)  
 †llwrf, *a* = llwrf  
 †llwrw, *n*, path, course, way; form, manner, semblance: *pr*, towards, on account of. *Llwrw ei gejn*, backwards. — *ei ben*, headlong (dial. *llwyr*)  
 †llwrw, *n*, club, baton; spear  
 †llwrwg, *n*, dross, dregs, sediment  
 †llwry, *n* = llwrw  
 llwtra, *n*, slime, mud, alluvium, silt  
 llwtrach, *cn*, dirt, slush  
 llwy -au, *nf*, spoon, ladle; spatula; trowel. *Bwyd llwy*, spoon-meat  
 llwyaid, eidiau, *nf*, spoonful  
 llwyar, erau, llwyarn, erni, *nf*, trowel, shovel  
 llwybr -au, *n*, path, track. *Llwybr Llaethog*, Milky Way, Galaxy  
 †llwybraidd, *a*, easy, ready, dexterous, expeditious  
 llwybreiddiad, *n*, direction  
 llwybreiddio, *v*, to direct, to forward, to expedite  
 llwybro, *v*, to walk, to go  
 llwybrwr, *wyr*, *n*, wayfarer  
 llwybrydd -ion, *n*, pathmaker, pathfinder  
 llwyd, *a*, brown; grey; pale; hoary; venerable; blessed†, holy†. *Brawd llwyd*, grey friar. *Papur llwyd*, brown paper. *Aderyn llwyd y to*, sparrow. *Llwyd y baw*, — *y gwrych*, hedge-sparrow  
 llwydaidd, *a*, greyish, palish  
 llwyd-ddu, *a*, dark grey  
 †llwydedd, *n*, greyness; grey hairs  
 llwydlas, *a*, greyish blue: *n*, horned poppy  
 llwydni, llwydi, *n*, greyness, hoariness; paleness; mouldiness, mould, mildew  
 llwydnos, *nf*, dusk, twilight  
 llwydo, *v*, to turn grey; to brown; to turn mouldy  
 llwydrew, *n*, hoar-frost  
 llwydrewi, *v*, to cast hoar-frost  
 llwydrewog, *a*, frosted with hoar-frost, hoary  
 llwydwyn, *a*, drab colour, greyish white  
 llwydd, *n*, success, prosperity  
 llwyddfawr, *a*, prosperous, flourishing  
 †llwyddiannu, *v*, to succeed, to prosper  
 llwyddiannus, *a*, successful, prosperous  
 llwyddiant, iannau, *n*, success, prosperity  
 llwyddo, *v*, to succeed, to prosper  
 llweyidio, *v*, to ladle  
 llwyfan -au, *nf*, form†, frame†; loft, platform, stage  
 llwyfanen, *nf*, elm  
 llwyfen, llwyf, *nf*, the elm; teil [=lime] tree (Isa. vi. 13)  
 †llwyg -au -od, *n*, faint  
 †llwygo, *v*, to faint, to tire, to fail

- llwyn -i †-au, *n*, grove; bush  
 llwyn -au, *nf*, the loin  
 llwynhidydd, *n*, the ribwort  
 †llwynin, *a*, of the grove  
 †llwyno, *v*, to become a grove  
 llwynog -od, *n*, fox  
 llwynogaldd, *a*, fox-like, foxy, vulpine  
 llwynoges -au, *nf*, vixen  
 llwynogol, *a*, vulpine, foxy  
 llwynogwydd, *nf*, bergander  
 llwynogyn, *n*, young fox, fox cub  
 llwynwst, *nf*, lumbago  
 llwyo, *v*, to use a spoon; to ladle  
 llwyr, *a*, utter, clean, perfect, entire, full, complete, total: *ad*, quite, totally, entirely, completely, altogether: *pr*, total  
 llwyr, *n* & *pr*. See llwrw. — *ei ben*, headlong. — *ei gefn*, backwards (S.W.)  
 †llwyrdaidd, *a*, thorough  
 llwyrdeb, llwyrredd, llwyrni, *n*, completeness, entireness  
 llwyrddrwg, *a*, thoroughly bad, infamous (2 Macc. xiv. 27)  
 llwyrddwys, *a*, thorough. *Yn llwyrddwys*, thoroughly (Ps. li. 2)  
 llwyrredd, llwyrni, *n*. See llwyrdeb  
 †llwyrwys -ion, *nf*, general summons, convocation, diet  
 llwyrymatal, *v*, to abstain totally  
 llwyrymataliad, *n*, total abstinence  
 llwyrymataliwr, *wyr*, *n*, total abstainer  
 llwyrymwrthod, *v*, to abstain totally  
 llwyrymwrthodiad, *n*, total abstinence, teetotalism  
 llwyrymwrthodol, *a*, teetotal  
 llwyrymwrthodwr, *wyr*, *n*, total abstainer, teetotaler  
 †llwys, †llwysog, *a*, fair, comely, pure, holy  
 llwyggoch, *n*, russet colour: *a*, of do.  
 llwytu, *a*, dark grey  
 llwyth -au, *n*, tribe, clan  
 llwyth -i -au, *n*, load, burden  
 llwytho, *v*, to load, to burden  
 llwythog, *a*, laden, burdened  
 llwythwr, *wyr*, *n*, loader  
 llwythwr, *wyr*, *n*, tribesman  
 †llyain, †llyau, *np*, oaths: *s. llw*  
 †llyehawl, *a*, of dust  
 llychlyd, *a*, dusty  
 Llychlynigion, *np*, Scandinavians  
 Llychlynnig, *a*, Scandinavian  
 llychu, *v*, to dust  
 llychwin, *a*, dusty; spotted; soiled  
 llychwino, *v*, to make or become dusty; to spot, to tarnish, to soil, to stain, to foul, to mar, to sully (Isa. lxiii. 3)  
 llychyn, *n*, particle of dust, mote  
 llydan, *a*, broad, wide, spacious. *Llydan y ffordd*, waybread, plantain  
 †llydander, †llydandra, †llydanedd, *n*, broadness, breadth, width, latitude  
 †llydanu, *v*, to broaden, to expand, to dilate; to diffuse  
 Llydawaidd, *a*, of Brittany, Breton  
 Llydaweg, *nf*, the language of Brittany, Breton  
 Llydawr, *wyr*, *n*, native of Brittany, Breton  
 Llydewig, *a*, of Brittany, Breton  
 †llydlyd, *a*, ashy  
 llydnu, *v*, to bring forth, to toal  
 †llydw, *a* & *n*=lledw  
 †llydwog, *a*=lledw  
 †llydy, *n*=lludw  
 †llydd, *n*, plain, expanse  
 †llyerw, *a*=llerw  
 †llyfasu, *v*=llafasu  
 †llyfasus, *a*=llafasus  
 †llyfau, †llyfon, *np*, oaths: *s. llw*  
 †llyfedigrwydd, *n*, stream, torrent  
 llyfedu, *v*, to pant (S.W. dial.)  
 llyfelu, *v*, to invent, to devise, to imagine, to guess; to liken†  
 llyfelu, *v*, to level (llefelu)  
 llyfelyn, *n*, styte  
 †llyfen -au -i, *nf*, the loin=llwyn *f*  
 †llyfenol, *a*, relating to the loins, lumbar  
 †llyferthin, *a*, exhausted, wearied; sluggish, lazy  
 †llyferthu, *v*, to fatigue; to be wearied  
 †llyfi, *a*, slovenly  
 llyfiad -au, *n*, lick  
 llyfn, *am*, smooth, sleek, even, level, plane: *f. llefn*  
 llyfndeg, *a*, fair and smooth  
 llyfnder, *n*, smoothness, sleekness  
 llyfndew, *a*, plump, sleek  
 llyfndra, *n*, smoothness  
 llyfnhad, llyfniad, *n*, making smooth  
 llyfnhau, *v*, to smooth; to level; to polish; to plane  
 llyfnu, *v*, to smooth, to level; to harrow  
 llyfnwyn, *a*, white and smooth  
 llyfr -au, *n*, book  
 †llyfran, *n*, little book, booklet

- llyfrbryf -ed, *n*, bookworm  
 llyfrder, llyfrdra, etc. = llwfrdra, etc.  
 llyfrdy, dai, *n*, library (2 Macc. ii. 13)  
 llyfrfa -oedd, *nf*, library; bookroom  
 llyfrgell -oedd, *nf*, library; bookcase†  
 llyfrgellydd -ion, *n*, librarian  
 †llyfrgrawn, gronau, *n*, collection of books, library  
 llyfrithen, od, *nf*, styke in the eye  
 llyfrnod -au, *n*, bookmark  
 †llyfrodedd, *n*, misery  
 llyfronydd -ion, *n*, bookman, bibliophile  
 llyfrothen -nod, *nf*, gudgeon  
 llyfr-rwymwr, wyr, *n*, bookbinder  
 llyfru, *v*, to put in a book, to book  
 llyfrwerthwr, wyr, llyfrwerthydd -ion, *n*, bookseller  
 llyfrwr, wyr, *n*, bookman, librarian  
 llyfrydd -ion, *n*, bibliographer  
 llyfryddiaeth, *nf*, bibliography  
 llyfryddol, *a*, bibliographical  
 llyfryn -nau, *n*, booklet, pamphlet  
 llyfu, *v*, to lick  
 llyffan -od -iaid, *n* = llyffant (S.W.)  
 llyffant, aint, -od, *n*, frog; toad. *Llyffant melyn*, frog. *Llyffant du (dafadennog)*, toad  
 llyffethair, eiriau, *nf*, fetter, shackle; clog; fetlock  
 llyffetheirio, *v*, to shackle, to fetter  
 llyg -od, *n*, mouse†; shrew(-mouse)  
 †llyg, *np* & *cn*, cheesemites  
 †llyg -ion, *a* & *n* = llyeg  
 llygad, aid, -au, *n*, eye, or the like; fat on broth. *Llygad ffynnon*, fountain-head — *maharen*, limpet. — *y dddd*, daisy  
 llygad-dynnu, *v*, to bewitch (Gal. iii. 1)  
 llygad-ddu, *a*, black-eyed  
 llygadfrith, *a*, wall-eyed  
 llygdas, *a*, blue-eyed  
 llygadlym, *a*, keen-eyed, sharp-eyed  
 llygadol, *a*, having an eye; sharp-eyed  
 llygadol, *a*, optic, ophthalmic  
 †llygadrudd, *a*, red-eyed: *n*, an accessory to crime (legal)  
 llygadrwth, *a*, wide-eyed, staring  
 llygadythu, *v*, to stare  
 llygadu, *v*, to eye  
 llygadu, *a*, keen-eyed, observant  
 llygaeron, *np*, cranberries (llugaeron)  
 llygatbwl, *a*, dull-sighted  
 llygatgam, *a*, squint-eyed  
 llygatgoch, *a*, red- or blear-eyed  
 llygatgraff, *a*, keen-eyed, sharp-sighted; acute; observant  
 llygatgroes, llygatraws, *a*, cross-eyed  
 llygatynnu, *v* = llygad-dynnu  
 llygedyn, *n*, ray of light  
 llygeidiog, *a*, having eyes or holes  
 llygeidyn, *n* = llygedyn  
 llygeitu, *a*, black-eyed  
 llygliw, *n*, mouse-colour: *a*, of do., grey  
 llygoden, *pl*. llygod, *nf*, mouse. *Llygod Ffrenig (Ffreinig)*, *Llygod mawr*, rats  
 llygoer, *a* = llugoer  
 †llygorn, gyrn, *n* = llugorn  
 llygota, *v*, to catch mice  
 llygotwr, wyr, *n*, mouse-catcher; rat-catcher; mouser: *f*. llygotwraig  
 llygradwy, *a*, corruptible (1 Cor. xv. 53)  
 †llygrant, *n*, damage, destruction, havoc  
 llygreidig, *a*, corrupt, depraved, degraded; defiled†, violated†  
 llygredigaeth -au, *nf*, corruption, depravity  
 llygredd, *n*, corruptness, corruption, depravity  
 llygriad -au, *n*, corruption, adulteration  
 llygrol, *a*, corrupting, corruptive  
 llygru, *v*, to corrupt; to adulterate; to violate†; to damage†, to mar†, to spoil†  
 llygrwr, wyr, *n*, corrupter, adulterator  
 †llygu, *v*, to break out; to spot  
 llygwyn, *n*, the herb orach  
 llynges -au, *nf*, fleet, navy  
 llyngesol, *a*, naval  
 †llyngesor -ion, *n*, admiral  
 llyngesu, *v*, to form a fleet  
 llyngeswr, wyr, *n*, navy-man  
 †llyngeswriaeth, *nf*, navigation  
 llyngesydd -ion, *n*, admiral  
 llyngyr, *np* (-en, *nf*), (intestinal) worms  
 llym, *a*, quick†; sharp, keen, acute, penetrating, severe, austere, rigorous: *f*. llym  
 †llyma, †llyman, *v*. *imper*, lo here, behold (Matt. xxiv. 23). Mod. *dyma*  
 llymaid, eldiau, *n*, drink, sip; fluid, liquid  
 †llyman, *v*. See llyma  
 llymanta, *n*, to pry about; to juggle  
 llymarch, *pl*. llymeirch, *n*, oyster  
 llymbren -nau, *n*, kiln spar  
 llymder, *n*, sharpness, keenness; severity, austerity, rigour (from llym)

- llymder, llymdra, *n*, bareness, poverty, destitution (from llwm)  
 llymdost, *a*, sharp, acute, severe, rigorous  
 llymdra, *n*. See llymder  
 llymeidfwyd, *n*, spoon-meat  
 llymeidio, *v*, to sup, to sip  
 llymeidyn, *n*, sip, drop  
 llymeitian, llymeittio, *v*, to sip; to tipple  
 llymeitiwr, *wyr*, *n*, tippler, sot  
 †llymesg, †llymest, *a*, bare; unsaddled  
 llymgi, *gwn*, *n*, sorry dog, cur  
 llymglwm, glymau, *n*, hard or tight knot  
 llymglymu, *v*, to tie tight  
 llymgoes, *a*, bare-legged  
 llymhau, *v*, to make bare; to impoverish (from llwm)  
 llymhau, *v*, to make keen, to whet, to sharpen (from llym)  
 †llyminog, *a*, keen, intense, eager  
 †llyminog, *a*, leaping, bounding  
 llymriaid, *np* (llymrien, *nf*), sand-eels  
 llymrifeita, *v*, to catch sand-eels  
 llymrigr, *a*, crude, raw; scantily clad; shabby-genteel; slipshod, limp, flabby  
 llymrigrwydd, *n*, crudeness  
 llymru, †llymruwd, *n*, flummery, sour oatmeal boiled and jellied  
 †llymsi, *a*, flimsy, clumsy, naked, bare  
 llymu, *v*, to sharpen, to whet  
 llymun, *a*, bare, naked. *Noeth llymun*, stark naked (Amos ii. 16)  
 llymwydd, *np* (-en, *nf*), kiln spars  
 †llymysten -nod, *nf*, hawk, falcon  
 llyn -noedd -nau, *n* & *nft*, lake, pond, pool; liquid; liquor†, drink†. †*Bwyd a llyn*, meat and drink.  
 †llyn. *Yn llyn*, thus (*fellyn, fel hyn*)  
 †llyŷn, *a*, contagious. †*Haint llyŷn*, infection  
 †llyna, *v. imper*, lo there, behold. *Mod. dyna*  
 llynciad -au, *n*, swallowing, swallow; draught, gulp  
 llynelyn -noedd, *n*, vortex, gulf  
 llyncoes, *n*, spavin  
 llyneu, *v*, to swallow, to gulp, to guzzle; to devour; to absorb  
 llynwyr, *wyr*, *n*, swallower, guzzler  
 †llynedig, *a*, full, overflowing  
 llynedd, *nf*, last year  
 llyneiddiad, *n*, liquefaction  
 llyneiddio, *v*, to liquefy; to dissolve  
 llyn-glwm, *n*, tight knot  
 †llyngranc -od, *n*, a wen  
 llynmeirch, *n*, glanders  
 †llynnu, *v*, to tipple, to booze  
 llynor, *n*, llynorog, *a*. See llinor, llinorog  
 †llynwyn, *n*, pool, standing water  
 †llynwysawr, *np*, plagues  
 llyo, *v*, to lick (S.W.)  
 †llyŷr, *pl.* llyry, *n*, sea; flood  
 llyren, *nf*, llyriad, iaid, *n*, plantain  
 †llyry -on *nf*=llwrw  
 †llyry -od, *n*, tortoise  
 llys -oedd, *n* & *nf*, court, hall, palace  
 llys, *n*, slime. *Llys makwen*, slimy trail of snail  
 †llys, †llysiant, *n*, refusal  
 llys, llysiau duon bach, *np*, bilberries  
 -llys, *n-suf*, -wort, in plant-names  
 llysaidd, *a*, courtly, polite  
 llysblant, *np*, step-children  
 llyschwaer, chwiorydd, *nf*, step-sister  
 llysenw -au, *n*, nickname, agnomen  
 llysenwi, *v*, to nickname  
 †llyseuoedd, *np*=llysiau (double pl.)  
 llysewyn, *n*=llysieuyn  
 llysiab, feibion, *n*, step-son  
 llysiam -au, *nf*, step-mother  
 llyserch -ed, *nf*, step-daughter  
 †llysilf -od, *n*, zoophyte  
 llysfrawd, frodyr, *n*, step-brother  
 †llysfwyd, *n*, loathing of food  
 †llysg -iau -ion, *n*, rod, wand, stick, chip  
 †llysgbren -nau -ni, *n*, billet, stick  
 llysgenhadaeth, genadaethau, *nf*, embassy; legation  
 llysgenhadol, *a*, diplomatic; ambassadorial  
 llysgennad, hadau, hadon, *nc*, llysgenhadwr, *wyr*, *n*, ambassador  
 †llysiad, †llysiant, *n*, rejection, refusal  
 llysiau, *np* (llysieuyn, *n*), herbs, plants, vegetables. *Llysiau ymborth*, vegetables. *Gardd llysiau*, vegetable garden, kitchen garden. *Llysiau Gwyddelig*, parsnips. *Llysiau'r cwsg*, poppies. *Llysiau'r dryw*, agrimony. *Llysiau'r llau*, stavesacre. *Llysiau pen tai*, house-leek. (*Llysiau* forms part of innumerable herb names)  
 llysieua, *v*, to collect herbs or plants  
 llysieuaeth, *nf*, botany  
 llysieudy, dai, *n*, conservatory  
 llysieuedd, *n*, herbaceousness

- llysieulyd, *a*, flowery, herbiferous; grassy†
- llysieulyfr -au, *n*, herbal
- llysieuo, *v*, to produce plants
- llysieuog, *a*, herbaceous
- llysieuol, *a*, relating to plants, botanical; herbal, vegetable
- llysieuwedd, *a*, herbaceous
- llysieuwr, *wyr*, *n*, herbalist
- llysieuydd -ion, *n*, botanist
- llysieuyn, llyisiau, *n*, herb, plant
- llysnafedd, *n*, snivel, mucus, slime
- llysnafeddog, *a*, slimy, snivelling; phlegmy
- llysol, *a*, belonging to a court
- llyswen -nod, *nf*= llysywen
- llystad -au, *n*, step-father
- llysty, tai, *n*, court-house. guild-hall
- †llystyn -au, *n*, a city where a king's court is kept (a proper name)
- †llysu, *v*, to reject, to refuse; to disallow (Acts iv. 11); to become corrupt
- llyswr, *wyr*, *n*, courtier
- llysywen -nod, llysywod, *nf*, eel. *Llysywen bendoll*, lamprey
- llysywenna, *v*, to catch eels
- llytrod, *n*=llutrod
- llytrodï, *v*=llutrodï
- †llyth, *a*, soft, tender, feeble: *f*. †llyeth
- llythi, *np* (Ien, *nf*), flounders, flat-fish
- †llythr, *cn*=llythyr
- llythriaeth, *nf*, orthography; literalism
- llythrennog, *a*, literate
- llythrennol, *a*, literal
- llythrennu, *v*, to letter; to spell
- llythrennydd, enyddion, *n*, type-founder
- llythrenoliaeth, *nf*, literalism
- llythrenolwr, *wyr*, *n*, literalist
- †llythrod, *n*=llutrod
- †llythwr, *wyr*, *n*, feeble one, weakling
- llythyr -au -on, *n*, inscribed character†; epistle, letter. †— *cymyn*, will. †— *cynnwys*, commission. †— *ysgar*, divorce. †*Yn llawn llythyr*, distinctly
- †llythyr, *cn*, letters (of the alphabet)
- llythyaeth, *nf*, orthography
- llythyrdoll -au, *nf*, postage
- llythyrdref -i, *nf*, post-town
- llythyrdy, dai, *n*, post-office
- llythyren, llythrennau, *nf*, letter; type. *Prif llythrennau*, CAPITAL letters. *Prif llythrennau mân*, SMALL CAPITALS
- llythyren-. See llythren-
- llythyrfa -oedd, leydd, *nf*, post-office
- llythyrgludydd -ion, *n*, letter-carrier
- llythyrgod -au, *nf*, mail
- llythyrnod -au, *n*, postage-stamp
- llythyrog, *a*, of letters, lettered, literate. †llythyrogiog, literates, literati
- †llythyrol, *a*, literate, literary
- llythyru, *v*, to spell; to write, to correspond
- llythyrwr, *wyr*, llythyrydd -ion, *n*, letter-writer
- llythyrn -nau, *n*, billet, note
- llyw -iau, *n*, ruler, governor; rudder, helm; tail†; traint†
- llywaeth, *a*, reared by hand, tame, affectionate=llawfaeth. *Oen llywaeth*, pet lamb
- llywanen, *nf*=llywionen
- †llywarn, llewyrn, *n*, fox
- †llywentydd, *n*, sunset
- †llyweth -au, *nf*, ringlet, lock (Cant. vi. 7)
- †llywethan, *nf*, leviathan
- †llywethau, *np*, muscles, 'flakes' (Job xli. 23)
- †llywethog, *a*, muscular, brawny; in ringlets
- †llywiadur, *a*, ruling
- llywiaeth, *nf*, llywiant, *n*, guidance, direction, rule
- llywiawdr, odron, llywiawdwr, *wyr*, *n*, ruler, governor
- †llywiawdwriaeth -au, *nf*, rule, government
- †llyw(i)edydd -ion, *n*, governor; director; pilot
- †llyw(i)edyddiaeth, *nf*, rule, government; pilotage
- llywio, †llywiedu, *v*, to rule, to govern, to direct, to steer
- llywionen, *nf*, (coarse canvas) sheet
- †llywiwg, *n*, roebuck
- llywiwr, llywwyr, *n*, steersman, helmsman
- †llywod-ddysg, *n*, politics
- llywodraeth -au, *nf*, government, governance, control
- llywodraethiad, *n*, governing, ruling; government, rule, control
- llywodraethol, *a*, governing, ruling; dominant
- llywodraethu, *v*, to govern, to rule, to control
- llywodraethus, *a*, governing, ruling; well governed, well controlled
- llywodraethwr, *wyr*, *n*, governor, ruler



llywodraethwraig, wragedd, *nf*, govern-  
ness, ruler, mistress  
†llywr, *n*, reader (llëwr)  
†llywy, *nf*, maiden : *a*, fair, beautiful  
†llywychedig, *a*=llewychedig  
llywydd -ion, *n*, president; governor†;  
steersman† (James iii. 4)  
llywyddes -au, *nf*, female president  
llywyddiaeth -au, *nf*, presidency  
llywyddol, *a*, presidential  
llywyddu, *v*, to preside

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†ma, *pl. māau*, *nf*, place  
mab, meibion, †meib, *n*, male; boy; son.  
*Mab aillt*, alien, bondsman, villein.  
*Mab maeth*, foster-son  
mabaidd, *a*, filial  
maban -od, *n*, babe, baby  
mabanaidd, *a*, babyish, childish (Heb.  
v. 13)  
mabandod, *n*, childhood, infancy  
†mabcainc, ceinciau, *nf*, shoot, sucker  
†mabcath -od, *nc*, kitten  
†mabcorn, mepeyrn, *n*, core of a horn  
†mabddall, *a*, blind from birth  
†mabddysg, *n*, what is first learnt;  
elementary instruction  
†mabgar, *a*, fond of children  
mabgoll, *nf*, the poppy  
†mabgynnwys, *n*, adoption  
mablaidd, *a*, puerile, childish  
mabiaith, *nf*, baby talk, prattle;  
caressing speech  
†mabin, *a*, juvenile, infantine  
†mabinaidd, *a*, childish, youthful  
mabinog, *n*, apprentice bard  
mabinogi, ogion, *n*, the stock in trade  
of a *mabinog*; also used for a story  
of infancy—'*Mabinogi Iesu Grist*':  
romance  
†mablan -nau, *nf*, burial-place  
†mabliw -iau, *n*, reflected hue  
†mabmgad, aid, *n*, the pupil of the eye  
mabmaeth -au -od, *n*, foster-son  
maboed, *n*, childhood, infancy, youth;  
minority, nonage  
mabol, *a*, child-like; filial  
mabolaeth, *nf*, sonship; boyhood, youth,  
minority, nonage  
mabolaldd, *a*, youthful, boyish  
mabolgamp -au, *nf*, (juvenile) game,  
sport, feat  
†mabradd -au, *nf*, bachelor's degree

mabsant -au, *n*, patron saint  
†mabsanta, *v*, to canonize  
†mabwaith, *n*, a child's task  
mabwysiad, †mabwys, *n*, adoption  
mabwysiadol, *a*, adoptive; adopted  
mabwysiadu, *v*, to adopt  
macai, eiod, maceaid, aid, *n*, maggot,  
grub, caterpillar, larva  
†macon, *np*, berries=bacon  
†macraeth, *nf*, tutelage, patronage  
maerell, *pl. meeryll*, *nf*, mackerel  
maesu, *v*, to brew (S.W.)  
maeswr, wyr, *n*, brewer: *f. maeswraig*  
†maewy -aid, *n*, youth, boy, youngster,  
page, armour-bearer, †esquire  
†macwyaidd, *a*, youthful  
†macwyf -aid, *n*=maewy  
macyn, *n*, napkin. *Macyn poced*,  
pocket-handkerchief (dial.)  
†mach, meichiau, *n*, security, surety, bail  
†machdaith, *nf*, maiden  
†machdeyrn, *n*, overlord, sovereign  
machlud, machludiad, *n*, setting, going  
down. *Machlud haul*, sunset  
machlud, machludo, *v*, to set, to go  
down (*ymachludd*)  
machnio, &c. See *mechnio*, &c.  
machniydd, *n*, mediator (Heb. vii. 22)  
mad, *a*, good, goodly (poet.): *n†*, good  
madaleh, madareh, *n*, toadstool;  
mushroom  
madfall -od, *nf*, lizard, newt  
madfelen, *nf*, usu. *Y jad felen*, (myth.)  
basilisk; (hist.) yellow plague; (bot.)  
knapweed. See *bad*  
madgall -od, *nf*=madfall  
†madiain, *a*, good, goodly, bountiful  
†madlywydd, *n*, governor  
†madog, *n*, epithet for a fox, reynard  
madredd, *n*, putrefaction, suppuration,  
pus  
madreddog, *a*, putrescent, purulent;  
addled  
madreddu, *v*, to generate pus, to putrefy  
†madroedd, *np*, putrid bodies  
†madron, *n*, a giddy person  
madrondod, *n*, giddiness, dizziness,  
stupefaction, astonishment (Ps. lx. 3)  
madroni, *v*, to make or become dizzy  
madru, *v*, to putrefy, to fester, to rot  
madrudd -ion, *n*, marrow; cartilage  
madruddyn, *n*, cartilage. *Madruddyn*  
*y cefn*, spinal marrow, spinal cord  
†madrwy -od, *nf*, newt, eft

†**madryn**, *n* = **madyn**  
 †**madws**, *n*, high time: *a*, timely, seenly, right, proper  
 †**madyn**, *n*, epithet for a fox, reynard  
**madywydd**, *n*, the sweetgale  
**maddeu**, *v*, to remit, to pardon, to forgive; to let go; to leave†, to quit†, to forsake†, to renounce†. (*Maddeu* meant originally to give up, to leave off; then to throw off, and, metaphorically, to forgive.—*Note by E. A.*)  
**maddeuadwy**, †**maddeuedig**, *a*, pardonable  
**maddeuant**, *n*, remission, pardon, for givenness  
**maddeueb -au**, *nf*, (papal) indulgence  
**maddeugar**, *a*, of a forgiving disposition  
**maddeugarweh**, *n*, forgivingness  
**maddeuol**, *a*, forgiving, pardoning; pardonable, venial  
**maddeuwr**, *wyr*, *n*, forgiver, pardoner  
**mae**, *v*, is, are; there, is, there are; where is?† (Gen. iv. 9)  
**maeden**, *nf*, wench, slut, jade ('maiden')  
 †**maedogen -ion**, *nf* = **maethgen**  
**maeddu**, *v*, to beat, to buffet, to strike, to thump; to pound, to bruise; to soil (N.W.) = **baeddu**  
**mael -ion**, *nf*, gain, profit, advantage, lucre; traffic  
 †**mael**, *n*, mail, iron, steel  
**maeldy**, *dai*, *n*, shop  
 †**maeler -iaid**, *n*, trafficker, trader  
 †**maelera**, *v*, to traffic, to trade  
 †**maeleriaeth**, *nf*, traffic, trade, commerce  
**maelfa -oedd**, *nf*, shop  
 †**maelged -ion**, *nf*, tribute; toll  
**maelgi**, *gwn*, *n*, the angel fish  
**maeliant**, *n*, advantage, gain  
 †**maelior -on**, *n*, merchant, trafficker  
 †**maeliera**, *v*, to traffic, to trade  
 †**maelieres -au**, *nf*, female merchant, chapwoman  
 †**maelierwr**, *wyr*, *n*, merchant  
**maelio**, *v*, to profit, to gain, to trade  
 †**maels**, *n*, mail  
**maelwr**, *wyr*, *n*, trader, shopkeeper  
**maen**, *meini*, †**main**, *n*, stone. †*Maen bli*, projectile. *Maen breuan*, quernstone. †*Maen cawod*, a precious stone, crystal, possibly. †*Maen clais*, marble. *Maen clo*, keystone. *Maen ehed*, loadstone. †*Maen glaw* = *Maen cawod*. †*Maen gwn*, a leaden plummet with

iron spikes. *Maen melin*, millstone. *Maen prawf*, touchstone. †*Maen sugn*, loadstone (drawing ships under). *Maen tostedd*, calculus. *Maen tramgwydd*, stumbling-block. *Maen tynnu*, loadstone  
**maenan**, *nf*, cob, soft stone  
 †**maenawr**, *nf* = **maenor**  
**maendrychiad**, *n*, lithotomy  
**maendrychu**, *v*, to cut for stone, to lithotomize  
**maeneiddiad**, *n*, petrification  
**maeneiddio**, *v*, to petrify  
**maendy**, *dai*, *n*, house of stone  
 †**maenglawdd**, **gloddiau**, *n*, stone quarry  
**maenol**, **maenor -au**, *nf*, manor, district, dale  
**maenteinio**, **maentumio**, *v*, to maintain  
**maenu**, *v*, to turn to stone, to petrify; to stone  
**maenydd -ion**, *n*, lapidary  
**maer -od**, **meiri**, *n*, steward†; mayor  
**maerdref -i**, *nf*, steward's homestead  
**maerdy**, *dai*, *n*, steward's house  
**maeres -au**, *nf*, mayoress  
**maerol**, *a*, mayoral  
 †**maeronaeth**, *nf*, stewardship  
 †**maerones -au**, *nf*, dairy-woman  
 †**maeroni**, *n*, stewardship  
 †**maeroniaeth**, *nf*, dairying  
 †**maeronwr**, *wyr*, †**maeronydd -ion**, *n*, dairyman  
**maeryddiaeth**, *nf*, mayoralty  
**maes**, **meysydd**, *n*, open field, plain, field; ground, place, square; sphere (fig.); battle. *Maes llafur*, portion of scripture, etc., prescribed for study. *I maes*, out (S.W. = *allan*). *Tu faes*, outside. *Cael y maes*, to vanquish. *'Colli'r maes*, to be vanquished  
 †**maesa**, *v*, to defecate  
 †**maesing**, †**mysaing**, *v*, to tread, to trample  
**maeslywydd -ion**, *n*, field-marshal  
 †**maestawd**, *nf*, majesty  
**maestir -oedd**, *n*, open country; plain  
**maestrel -i -ydd**, *nf*, suburb, hamlet.  
**maestrefi**, 'towns without walls' (*Zech.* ii. 4)  
 †**maeswehyn**, *a* = **maswehyn**  
 †**maeswn**, **yniaid**, *n*, mason  
 †**maeth**, *v*, aor. of *magu*  
**maeth**, *n*, nurture, nourishment, nutriment

maethdad -au, *n*, foster-father  
 maethen, *nf*, pampered one  
 maethfa -oedd, *feydd*, *nf*, nursery  
 maethfab, *feibion*, *n*, foster-son  
 maethfam -au, *nf*, foster-mother  
 maetherch -ed, *nf*, foster-daughter  
 †maethgen -ion, *nf*, beating, buffeting  
 maethle -oedd, *n*, nursery  
 maethlon, *a*, nourishing, nutritious  
 maethu, *v*, to nourish, to nurture, to foster, to rear, to bring up  
 maethydd -ion, *n*, nourisher (Ecclus. xix. 21)  
 mafon, *np* (-en, *nf*), raspberries. *Mafon duon*, blackberries  
 mafonwydd, *np* (-en, *nf*), raspberry bushes  
 mag, *nf*, nurture  
 †magai, *eion*, *n*, a nurse  
 †magawd, *n*, nurturing  
 †magddu, *nf*. See *afagddu*  
 magfa, *feydd*, *nf*, nursing-place, nursery  
 magiad, *n*, rearing, nurture, nourishment  
 †maglaid, *np*, worms, grubs, larvæ  
 †maglien, *lod*, *nf*, worm, glow-worm  
 magl -au, *nf*, snare, gin, spring; mesh of a net, stitch in knitting; cataract in the eye; macula  
 †maglawr, *a*, ensnaring  
 maglen, *nf*, springe, gin; mesh  
 maglog, *a*, entangled, snared  
 maglu, *v*, to loop, to tie; to snare, to trip, to mesh, to entangle; to spot†, to stain†  
 maglwr, *wyr*, *n*, snarer  
 maglyn, maglau, *n*, stitch (in knitting)  
 magnel -au, *nf*, gun, cannon  
 magnelfa, *feydd*, *nf*, battery  
 magnelwr, *wyr*, *n*, gunner  
 †magod, *a*, fattened, fatted  
 †magodorth, *n*=*mygodorth*  
 †magon, *np*, berries; clusters  
 magu, *v*, to breed; to nurture, to rear, to bring up; to nurse; to gain, to acquire  
 magwraeth, *nf*, nourishment, nurture  
 magwrfa -oedd, *feydd*, *nf*, rearing-place, nursery  
 magwyr -ydd, *nf*, a wall of stones without mortar, a wall; a ruin (Card.)  
 magwyren, *nf*, wall of a building; ruin  
 magwyro, *v*, to wall; to enclose  
 †mangnel, †mangddol, *nf*, mangonel, an engine formerly used for throwing

stones and battering walls (whence *magnel*)  
 maharen, *pl*. *meberyn*, *n*, ram; wether.  
*Llygâ maharen*, limpet  
 Mahometan (iad), *iald*, *n*, Mahometan  
 Mahometaniaeth, *nf*, Mahometanism  
 Mai, *n*, month of May  
 †mai, *meiau*, *nf*, field, plain  
 mai, *c*, that. *Gan mai jelly y mae*, as it is so. (An artificial distinction: *mae* orig.)  
 maidd, *n*, whey  
 mail, *meillau*, *nf*, bowl, basin (Zech. xiv. 20)  
 main, *a*, fine, slender, thin, small; shrill.  
*Main y cefn*, *Y mein-gefn*, small of the back. *Main y goes*, †*Main esgair*, small of the leg  
 †main, *np*, stones: *s. maen*  
 mainc, *meinciau*, *nf*, bench, form, seat  
 maint, *n*, size, magnitude, quantity; number; so great†. *Pa faint*, how much, how many: *a†*, great  
 maintioli, *n*, size, stature (Matt. vi. 27)  
 maip, *np* (*meipen*, *nf*), turnips  
 maith, *a*, long, tedious  
 †mal, *a*, trivial, small; light  
 †mal, *ad*, as; like=*fel*  
 †mâl, *n*, mail, bag  
 mâl, *a*, ground; milled; stamped. *Aur mâl*, wrought gold, gold coin  
 †mâl, *n*, what is ground; mill; coin; toll, tax, payment, due  
 malais, *n*, malice  
 malaith, *eithiau*, *n*, chilblain  
 male -iau, *n*, balk. See *balc*  
 †maleyn, *n*, oven  
 maldod, *n*, fondness, caresses, dalliance, indulgence  
 maldodi, *v*, to pet, to fondle, to dandle, to indulge, to pamper  
 maldodus, *a*, fatuously fond, indulgent  
 †malledd, *n*, levity, frivolity, folly  
 †maleisddrwg, *maleisus*, *a*, malicious  
 maleisio, *v*, to bear malice  
 †malen, *nf*, mail, iron, steel  
 malen, *nf*, melancholy (S.W.)  
 malio, *v*, to care, to mind, to heed  
 †malis, *n*, malice  
 †malpai, *c*, as if it were  
 malu, *v*, to grind, to bruise; to mince, to chop. *Dannedd malu*, grinders, molars. *Malu ewyn*, to foam  
 †malur, †maluria, *n*, mole-hill

malurio, *v*, to pound, to pulverize, to triturate; to crumble, to moulder  
 malurion, *np*, fragments, broken particles, debris  
 malwenna, *v*, to dawdle  
 malwod, *np* (-en, malwen, *nf*), snails  
 malwr, wyr, *n*, grinder  
 mall, *a*, corrupt, blasted; accursed. *Y fall*, Belial, perdition  
 †mall, †malli, *n*, malt  
 malldan -au, *n*, scorching fire; ignis-fatiuus  
 malldorch, *pl*, melldyreh, *nf*, kibe  
 mallgi, gwn, *n*, hell-hound  
 †mallgorn, gyrn, *n*, core of a horn  
 †mallgyreh, *nf*, pandemonium, inferno  
 mallryg, *n*, ergot of rye  
 mallter, malltod, *n*, rot, rottenness, putrefaction; blight, blast, curse  
 mallu, *v*, to rot; to blight, to blast  
 mallus, *a*, rotten; blighted, blasted  
 mam -au, *nf*, mother, dam. *Mam gu*, grandmother. *Mam wen*, step-mother.  
*Y fam*, the womb; hysteria  
 mamaeth -od, *nf*, nurse  
 mamaethu, *v*, to nurse, to nourish, to foster  
 mamaidd, *a*, motherly  
 mamdref -i -ydd, *nf*, chief town  
 mamddinas -oedd, *nf*, metropolis  
 mamedd, *n*, motherhood  
 mameglwys -i, *nf*, mother-church  
 mamfaeth -au -od, *nf*, foster-mother  
 mami, *nf*, mammy  
 mamiaith, *nf*, mother tongue, vernacular  
 mamladdiad, *n*, matricide  
 mamleiddiad, iaid, *n*, a matricide  
 mamog -iaid, *nf*, dam, ewe, pregnant or suckling sheep (Isa. xl. 11); womb, matrix; seed potato as distinguished from the crop that issues from it; hysteria  
 mamogaeth, *nf*, maternity  
 mamogi, *v*, to become a mother  
 mamol, *a*, motherly, maternal  
 mamolion, *np*, mammalia  
 mamwlad, wledydd, *nf*, motherland, mother country  
 mamwst, *nf*, hysterics, hysteria  
 mamwydd -au, *nf*, brood goose  
 mamwys, *nf*, mother, dam; matrix; maternity; right of inheritance through mother†

mamwythen -ni, *nf*, the crural vein  
 †mamysgol -ion, *nf*, university  
 mamystog, *a*, hysterical  
 man -nau, *nf* & *n*, place, spot; mark.  
*Yn y man*, soon, presently, anon.  
*Yn y fan*, on the spot, at once. *Man (cyn) geni*, mole, mother's mark  
 mân, *a*, small, little, minute, fine; petty:  
*px*, small, fine, diminutive, miniature  
 †manach, etc. See *mynach*  
 †manag-, *v*. Inf. †menegi, mynegi  
 mânarfau, *np*, small arms  
 manbail, *n*, fine flour  
 manbeth -au, *n*, small thing; trifle  
 manblu, *np*, small feathers, down  
 †mando, *n*, fine covering  
 mandon, *nf*, dandruff; woodruff  
 mandra, *n*, smallness, minuteness, fineness  
 mandragorau, *np*, mandrakes (Gen. xxx. 14)  
 †mandwyn, *n*, scrofula, king's evil  
 †mandwynnog, *a*, strumous, scrofulous  
 †manddail, *np*, small leaves  
 mânddarlun -iau, *n*, miniature  
 mânddyledion, *np*, small debts. *Llys y mânidyledion*, county court  
 maneg, *pl*, menig, *nf*, glove, gauntlet.  
*Merig ellyllon*, foxglove  
 †manegi, *v*= mynegi  
 †maner, *nf*. See *baner*  
 manfrith, *a*, spotted, speckled (Gen. xxx. 32)  
 manfriw, *a*, ground small  
 †mângaled, *a*, pettifogging  
 †mangan, †mangant, *n*, fine white flour  
 mangoed, *np*, brushwood, shrubs  
 mangre, *nf*, place, spot (Gen. xix. 12)  
 †mânhedion, *np*, flying motes  
 manion, *np*, scraps, trifles; minutiae; empty grains among corn  
 manlaw, *n*, small rain (*glaw mân*)  
 mânleidr, ladron, *n*, petty thief, pilferer  
 manlo, *n*, small coal, slack, culm  
 †manllwân, *n*, sheep  
 †mannad, *nf*, mass, lump  
 †mannaid, eidiau, *nf*, contents of a mould; lump; print  
 mannog, *a*, spotted, marked= bannog  
 mannu, *v*, to impress, to mark  
 †manod, *n*, fine snow, driven snow  
 manol, *a*, delicate; accurate, exact  
 minute, particular, fine= manwl  
 †manoli, *v*, to render exact or accurate

†manolog, *n*, small coal  
 †manon, *nf*, a queen=**banon**  
 manro, *cn*, fine gravel  
 mansier, *n*, manger  
 †mansion, *n*, murmuring, muttering, grumbling: *v*, to murmur, &c.  
 mant -au, *n* & *nf*, mandible; mouth; lip  
 †mantach, *n*, toothless jaw: *a*, toothless  
 mantais, teision, *nf*, advantage  
 manteisio, *v*, to take advantage, to profit  
 manteisiol, *a*, advantageous  
 manteisiwr, *wyr*, *n*, one who takes advantage  
 mantell -oedd, mentyll, *nf*, mantle, cloak; mantel  
 mantellog, *a*, mantled  
 mantellu, *v*, to mantle  
 mantol -ion, *nf*, balance, scale(s). *Arwydd y Fantol*, Libra  
 mantoli, *v*, to turn scales; to balance, to weigh  
 mantol-len, mantolen -ni, *nf*, balance-sheet  
 mantolwr, *wyr*, *n*, balancer  
 manu, *v*, to break up small  
 manus, *cn*, chaff  
 mânwerthu, *v*, to retail  
 mânwerthwr, *wyr*, *n*, retailer  
 manwl, *a*, exact, precise, accurate; diligent; strict, particular, careful  
 †manwyaidd, †manweaidd, †manwāidd, *a*, subtle, fine  
 marwydd, *np* (-en, *nf*), brushwood, shrubs  
 manwyn, *n*, the king's evil, scrofula.  
 manwynnau, manwynion, strumæ  
 manwynnog, *a*, strumous  
 mânwythi, *np* (ion, *nf*), capillaries  
 manyd, *cn*, small corn  
 †manyglion, *np*, small particles or spots; empty grains of corn  
 manylog, *nf*, the bitter-sweet  
 manylion, *np*, particulars, details  
 manylrwydd, *n*, exactness, minuteness, precision  
 manylu, *v*, to go into detail, to particularize; to take care†  
 manylweh, *n*, exactness, accuracy, nicety, precision; strictness  
 †maon, *np*, people, subjects  
 map -iau, *n*, map  
 mapio, *v*, to map  
 mapiwr, *wyr*, *n*, mapper, cartographer

†mapwl, *n*, knob on the middle of a thing; mop  
 †maran -edd, *n*, holm, strand, shore; fish, salmon  
 †maranbeddog, *a*, well-provisioned  
 †marannedd, *n*, provisions, victuals  
 marblen, *ys*, *nf*, child's marble  
 marc -iau, *n*, mark, impression  
 marcio, *v*, to mark, to note, to observe  
 marciwr, *wyr*, *n*, marker  
 march, *pl*. meireh, *n*, horse, stallion. — *y dŵr*, water spider  
 marcha, *v*, to desire the stallion (of mare)  
 marchalan, *n*, elecampane  
 marchasyn -nod, *n*, jackass  
 marchbren -nau, *n*, main beam  
 †marchdaran -au, *nf*, loud thunder-clap  
 marchdy, *dai*, *n*, stable  
 marchiaen, feini, *n*, horse-block  
 marchfieri, *np*, (large) brambles  
 marchfilwr, *wyr*, *n*, horse-soldier, cavalry-man  
 marchforgrug, *np* (-yn, *n*), large winged ant  
 marchforion, *np* (-en, *nf*), winged ants  
 †marchgen, *n*, horse's hide  
 marchio, *v*, to cover (of stallion)  
 †marchlan -nau, *nf*, stable  
 marchlu -oedd, *n*, cavalry, horse-soldiers  
 marchnad -oedd, *nf*, market, mart; merchandise (Isa. xxiii. 18); bargain  
 marchnadaeth -au, *nf*, merchandise, traffic (Ezek. xxvi. 12)  
 marchnadafa -oedd, *nf*, market-place  
 marchnadol, *a*, of a market, marketable  
 marchnadwr, *wyr*, *n*, marketer, merchant, trader (Ecclus. xxxvii. 11)  
 marchnadydd -ion, *n*, merchant  
 marchnadyddes -au, *nf*, merchant-woman (Ezek. xxvii. 12)  
 marchnata, marchnatau, *v*, to market, to trade  
 marchnataol, *a*, commercial, mercantile  
 marchnatawr, marchnatwr, *wyr*, *n*, merchant  
 marchnatwraig, nadwragedd, *nf*, market-woman, marketer  
 marchnaty, tai, *n*, market(-house)  
 marchocau, *v*, to ride a horse (dial. *brychgau*)  
 marchog -ion, *n*, knight; horseman; rider; a kind of jug holding about a gallon. *Clwyf y marchogion*, hemorrhoids (1 Sam. v. 9): *v*, to ride

†marchogaeth, *nf*, riding, horsemanship  
 marchogaeth, *v*, to ride  
 marchoges -au, *nf*, horsewoman  
 marchoglu -oedd, *n*, cavalry, cavalcade  
 marchogol, *a*, equestrian  
 marchogwisg -oedd, *nf*, riding-habit  
 marchogwr, *wyr*, *n*, rider, horseman  
 marchogyddiaeth, *nf*, chivalry  
 marchol, *a*, belonging to a horse, equine  
 †marchrawd, *rodien*, *nf*, troop of horse  
 marchredyn, *np* (-en, *nf*), polypody fern  
 †marchridyll -iau, *n*, sitter, screen  
 marchruddygl, *n*, horse-radish  
 marchwas, *weision*, *n*, horseman, ostler  
 marchwellt, *n*, tall coarse grass  
 †marchwiail, *np*, stout saplings  
 marchwr, *wyr*, *n*, horseman, jockey  
 marchwraint, *np* (wreiny, *n*), tetter; ringworm  
 marchwriaeth, *nf*, horsemanship, jockeyship  
 †marchwrio, *v*, to ride, to jockey  
 †marchydd -ion, *n*, horseman, knight  
 marchysgall, *np* (-en, *nf*), spear-thistle  
 mardon, *mardwn*, *nf*, scurf, dandruff  
 †maredd, *n*, luxury, splendour  
 †mareddog, *a*, luxurious, splendid  
 marian -au, *n*, moraine, holm, strand, beach; alluvium; stone debris  
 mariandir -oedd, *n*, holm land; alluvial soil; land covered with loose stones  
 marianwydr, *n*, rock-crystal  
 marl, *n*, rich clay, marl  
 marlad, *n*, drake  
 marlog, *a*, marly  
 marm, *n*, chalk, malm  
 marmor, *n*, marble  
 †marnad, *nf*=marwnad  
 †mars, *n*, march, border  
 marsiandiaeth, *nf*, merchandise, commerce  
 marsiandwr, *wyr*, *n*, merchant  
 marsiant, *n*, merchant  
 †marswr, *wyr*, *n*, marcher, borderer  
 †marth, *a*, sad, mournful, woeful; *n*, sadness, sorrow, woe; trouble; care, solicitude; discomfiture  
 †marthyroliaeth, *nf*, martyrdom  
 marw, *pl*. meirw, *v*, to die  
 marw, *pl*. meirw, meirwon, *a*, dead: *n*, the dead  
 marwaid, *a*, sluggish; lifeless, dead, dull, heavy, oppressive, torpid

marwanedig, *a*, still-born  
 †marwchwydd, *n*, oedema  
 marwder, *n*, deadness, numbness  
 marwdon, *nf*, scurf, dandruff  
 marwdy, *dai*, escheat by death†; mortuary  
 †marwdystioiaeth, *n*, dead evidence  
 †marwdywarechen, *nf*, death-clod  
 mar(w)ddw(ſ)r, ddyfroedd, *n*, dead-water  
 †marwddydd -iau, *n*, critical day; crisis  
 marweidd-dra, *n*, deadness, sluggishness  
 marweiddio, *v*, to deaden, to benumb; to mortify  
 marweiddiol, *a*, deadening, mortifying, numbing  
 †marwerydd, *n*, delirium, distraction.  
 — *y meddwon*, delirium tremens  
 †marwfis, *n*, December, the month when everything appears dead  
 marwgig, *n*, proud flesh (*cig marw*)  
 marwgoel -ion, *nf*, death omen  
 marwgwsg, *n*, lethargy; dormouse  
 †marwgwyddyl, *n*, tidings of one's death  
 marwhad, *n*, mortification  
 marwhau, *v*, to deaden, to mortify  
 marwhun -au, *nf*, death-sleep; trance  
 marwlewyg, *n*, dead faint  
 marwnad, †marnad -au, *nf*, lament, elegy; epitaph†  
 marwnadol, *a*, pertaining to *marwnadaw*  
 marwnadu, *v*, to compose elegies  
 marwnadwr, *wyr*, *n*, elegist  
 marwol, *a*, deadly, mortal, fatal; dead  
 marwolaeth -au, *nf*, death; decease; mortality  
 marwolaethu, *v*, to put to death; to mortify (1 Pet. iii. 18)  
 marwoldeb, *n*, mortality  
 †marwoliaeth, *nf*=marwolaeth  
 marwolion, *np*, mortals  
 †marwolus, *a*=marwol  
 marwor, *np* (-yn, *n*), live coals, burning cinders, embers; charcoal  
 marwydos, *np*, embers  
 †marw-ysgafn, *nf*, death-bed; death-bed song, swan-song  
 †mas, *n*, mass of metal  
 masarn, *cn* (-en, *nf*), sycamore; maple  
 masg, masgl -au, *nf*, mesh; shell; pod  
 masglog, *a*, reticulated; podded  
 masglu, *v*, to net, to interlace; to pod; to shell  
 masgu, *v*, to net, to interlace, to lattice

masiwn, *lyniald*, *n*, mason  
 masnach -au, *nj*, business, concern, trade, traffic, merchandise, commerce.  
*Y fasnach feddwol*, the liquor traffic  
 masnachdy, *dai*, *n*, shop, establishment, house of business  
 masnachol, *a*, commercial, business, mercantile  
 masnachu, *v*, to do business, to deal, to trade, to traffic  
 masnachwr, masnacydd, *wyr*, *n*, tradesman, dealer, merchant  
 mast, mestys, *n*, mast  
 masw, †maswy, *a*, soft, tender; wanton  
 maswedd, *n*, softness; levity, gaiety; wantonness, ribaldry: *a*, soft  
 masweddol, *a*, soft, ribald, wanton  
 masweddwr, *wyr*, *n*, ribald, 'effeminate' (1 Cor. vi. 9)  
 †maswehyn, *a*, spirited, prancing  
 †maswy, *a*. See masw  
 mat -iau, *n*, mat; plaited work  
 maten, matau, *nf*=batingen  
 mater -ion, *n*, matter, subject  
 materol, *a*, material; materialistic  
 materoli, *v*, to materialize  
 materoliaeth, *nf*, materialism  
 materolrwydd, *n*, materiality; materialism  
 materolwr, *wyr*, *n*, materialist  
 materydd -ion, *n*, materialist  
 materyddol, *a*, materialistic  
 †matgudd, *n*, a thing well hidden  
 matog -au, *nf*, mattock, hoe  
 matras, *resi*, *n*, mattress; bedding  
 matsen, *pl*. matsys, *nf*, match  
 math -au, *n*, sort, kind=bath  
 mathrfa, *nf*, trampling (Ezek. xxxiv. 19)  
 mathriad, †mathr, *n*, trampling down  
 mathru, *v*, to trample, to tread  
 mathrwr, *wyr*, *n*, trampler  
 mathu, *v*=bathu  
 †mau, *pn*, my, mine (John iii. 29)  
 mawaid, eidiau, *nf*, handful  
 mawl, *n*, praise, worship  
 †mawlardd, *n*, panegyrist (for *mawlfardd*)  
 †mawlhau, *v*, to praise, to extol  
 mawn, *cn* (-en, *nf*), peat, turf  
 mawnbwl, byllau, *n*, peat-pit  
 mawndir -oedd, *n*, peat land, peatery, turbary  
 mawnog -ydd, *nl*, peat-bog: *a*, peaty  
 mawr, *a*, big, great, large; high (road, street, etc.)

†mawrair, eiriau, *n*, boasting word  
 mawrbeth -au, *n*, great thing (Deut. iv. 32)  
 †mawrbraff, *a*, big, thick, stout  
 †mawrdeg, *a*, magnificent, grand  
 †mawrder, †mawrdra, *n*, greatness  
 mawrdda, *n*, great good; welcome  
 mawrddrwg, ddrygau, *n*, great evil, great wickedness (Gen. xxxix. 9)  
 mawredig, *a*, grand†, magnificent†; noble†; proud†, arrogant†; magnified, great, mighty (Ps. xcii. 5)  
 †mawredigrwydd, *n*, grandeur, magnificence, majesty, nobleness; pride, arrogance  
 mawredd, *n*, greatness, grandeur, majesty; grandiosity, pomp  
 †mawreddig, *a*=mawreddog  
 mawreddog, *a*, grand, majestic, stately; grandiose; pompous  
 †mawreddu, *v*, to magnify, to exalt  
 †mawreddus, *a*=mawreddog  
 mawreiriog, *a*, magniloquent  
 mawrfaith, *a*, far-extending  
 mawrfalch, *a*, ostentatious  
 mawrfri, *n*, high honour, renown  
 †mawrfrith, *a*, spotted (Gen. xxx. 32)  
 †mawrfryd, *a*, noble, majestic, grand: *n*, majesty, pride, arrogance, pomp, grandeur, magnificence, splendour  
 mawrfrydig, *a*, magnanimous, noble; proud†, arrogant†  
 mawrfrydigrwydd, *n*, magnanimity; nobleness; majesty†; pride†, arrogance†; pomp†, grandeur†, magnificence†  
 †mawrfrydrwydd, *n*, magnanimity, nobility; magnificence, splendour  
 †mawrfrydus, *a*, grand, magnificent, noble  
 mawrhad, *n*, magnification, honour, esteem  
 mawrhau, *v*, to magnify, to enlarge; to esteem, to venerate, to extol, to adore  
 mawrhydi, *n*, majesty  
 †mawrhydig, *a*, noble, magnificent, majestic  
 †mawrhydri, *n*, majesty; arrogance, presumption (Ps. xii. 3)  
 †mawrio, *v*, to magnify, to enlarge  
 Mawrth, *n*, Mars; March. *Dydd Mawrth*, Tuesday. *Nos Fawrth*, Tuesday night. *Mawrth Ynyd*, Shrove Tuesday



†mawrthig, *a*, martial, warlike  
 †mawrweiriog, *a*, grassy  
 †mawrweirthiog, *a*, precious, valuable  
 mawrwerth, *n*, preciousness  
 †mawrwerthedd, *n*, great riches  
 †mawrwrdaaeth, †mawrwrdaalaeth, *nf*,  
 majesty  
 †mawrwrriaeth, *nf*, heroism, valour  
 mawrwyeh, *a*, magnificent, gorgeous,  
 grand  
 †mawrwyrthiog, *a*, precious, valuable  
 mawrygu, *v*, to magnify, to extol; to  
 esteem, to venerate, to adore  
 †maws, *a*, pleasant, grateful  
 †mebaint, *n*, infancy, youth  
 †mebin, *a*, infantile, youthful  
 †mebinaidd, *a*, infantile, childish  
 †mebinog, *n* = mabinog  
 †mebinol, *a*, juvenile  
 mebyd, *n*, infancy, childhood, youth  
 mebyn, *n*, male infant  
 mecanyddol, *a*, mechanical  
 †mechdeyrn -edd, *n*, monarch, sovereign  
 mechni, *ion*, *n*, suretyship, surety, bail  
 mechniaeth, *nf*, suretyship  
 mechnio, *v*, to go bail, to become surety  
 mechniol, *a*, vicarious  
 mechniwr, *wyr*, mechnlydd -ion, *n*,  
 surety, bail  
 medal -au, *nf*, medal  
 medel -au, *nf*, reaping; reaping-party  
 medelwr, *wyr*, †medelwas, *weis*, *n*, reaper  
 medi, *v*, to reap, to cut corn. *Gwellt medi*,  
 green grass cut for cattle: *n*, reaping  
 Medi, *n*, September  
 †medlai, *n*, medley, motley  
 medleth, *v*, to meddle  
 medr, *n*, measure†; skill, ability; know-  
 ledge. *Ar fedr*, purposing or intend-  
 ing. †*Ar fedr un*, on his account, for  
 him  
 medru, *v*, to know (a language, subject,  
 book, piece, tune, one's work, one's  
 way, etc.); to be able; to hit (a  
 mark)†, to strike†. †*Medru ar*, to  
 hit upon. *Medraf*, I can  
 medrus, *a*, clever, expert, skilful  
 medrusrwydd, medruster, *n*, skill, skil-  
 fulness, expertness, cleverness  
 †medrwr, *wyr*, *n*, marksman  
 †medryd, *v* = medru  
 †medrydd, †metrydd, *n*, one who hits  
 the mark, marksman  
 †medwaledd, *n* = mydwaledd

medd, *n*, mead  
 medd, *v. def*, says  
 meddal, *a*, soft, tender, pliable, pliant  
 meddalaidd, *a*, somewhat soft, softish  
 meddalhad, *n*, softening  
 meddalhaol, *a*, softening, emollient  
 meddalhau, *v*, to soften, to mollify  
 meddaliad, *n*, softening  
 meddalrwydd, *n*, softness; pliancy  
 meddalu, *n*, to soften, to mollify  
 meddalweh, *n*, softness; pliancy  
 †meddawd, *n*, drunkenness  
 †meddf, *a*, soft, effeminate  
 †meddfaeth, *a*, mead-fed, pampered,  
 luxurious, soft, tender, delicate  
 †meddgell -oedd, *nf*, mead-cellar  
 †meddgorn, *gyrn*, *n*, mead-horn  
 †meddgwyn, *nf*, a supper of mead  
 meddianiad, *n*, possession, occupation  
 meddiannol, *a*, possessing, possessive.  
*Meddiannol ar*, possessed of  
 meddiannu, *v*, to possess, to take pos-  
 session, to occupy  
 †meddiannus, *a*, powerful, puissant; pos-  
 sessing, possessed. *Meddiannus ar*,  
 possessed of  
 meddiannydd, lanyddion, *n*, possessor,  
 owner  
 meddiant, iannau, *n*, possession, occu-  
 pation; authority, power (Luke ix. 1)  
 †meddiawdr, odron, *n*, owner, possessor  
 †meddlyn, *n*, beverage of mead  
 meddu, *v*, to possess, to own  
 meddw, *a*, drunk, intoxicated. meddw-  
 on, †meddwaht, drunkards, inebriates  
 †meddwaith, *n*, carousal  
 medd(w)dod, †meddwaht, *n*, drunken-  
 ness, inebriation, intoxication  
 meddwen, *nf*, drunken woman  
 meddwi, *v*, to get drunk, to intoxicate,  
 to inebriate  
 meddwl, ylliau, *n*, mind, thought, idea;  
 meaning; opinion. meddyliau, (also)  
 low spirits, melancholy (S.W.)  
 meddwl, *v*, to think, to suppose; to  
 mean; to intend, to purpose. *Ar*  
*ieiddwl*, purposing; pretending†  
 meddwol, *a*, intoxicating; alcoholic.  
*Y fasnach jeddwol*, the liquor traffic  
 meddwr, *wyr*, *n*, owner, possessor  
 meddwyn, won, *n*, drunkard, inebriate  
 †meddydd, *n*, mead-brewer  
 meddyg -on, *n*, doctor, physician  
 meddygadwy, *a*, medicable, remediable

meddygaidd, *a*, medicinal, healing  
 meddyges -au, *nf*, doctress; violet  
 meddygfys -edd, *n*, ring finger  
 meddyginiaeth -au, *nf* & *n*†, medication, medicine; physic, cure, remedy; enchantment†  
 meddyginiaethol, *a*, medicinal, healing, curative, remedial  
 meddyginiaethu, *v*, to cure, to remedy, to heal  
 meddyglyn -noedd, *n*, metheglin; medicine, drug  
 meddygol, *a*, medicinal; medical  
 †meddygu, *v*, to doctor, to heal, to cure  
 meddylddrych -au, *n*, idea= drychfeddwl  
 meddyleg, *nf*, mental philosophy, psychology  
 meddylegydd -ion, *wyr*, *n*, psychologist  
 meddylfryd, *n*, imagination, mind, bent, thought, affection  
 meddylgar, *a*, thoughtful, heedful, pensive  
 meddylgarwch, *n*, thoughtfulness  
 †meddylio, †meddyliaid, †meddylied, *v* = meddwl  
 meddyliol, *a*, mental, intellectual  
 meddyliwr, *wyr*, *n*, thinker  
 meddylrith -iau, *n*, mental image, idea, conception  
 meff -au, *n*, disgrace, shame, reproach, blot, blemish, flaw (2 Pet. ii. 13)  
 †meffethiant, *n*, disgrace, reproach  
 †meffhau, *v*, to pollute; to disgrace  
 meffu, *v*, to soil, to foul, to blemish  
 †meffwr, *wyr*, *n*, scoundrel  
 †meffwriaeth, *nf*, disgrace, reproach  
 mefus, *np* (-en, *nf*), strawberries  
 †megidydd -ion, *n*, nourisher, nurturer  
 megin -au, *nf*, bellows (Jer. vi. 20)  
 megino, *v*, to work bellows; to blow  
 meginwr, *wyr*, *n*, blower with bellows  
 megis, megys, *c* & *pr*, as, so as, like as.  
 †Yn y megis hwnnw or hynny, in that manner  
 †meglyd, *v*, to take hold, to seize  
 meglyn, *pl*. maglau, *n*, stitch in knitting  
 megys, *c*. See megis  
 Mehefn, *n*, the month of June  
 †mehin, *n*, fat, properly of bacon or pork; bacon  
 †mehyn, *n*, place, spot  
 †meia, *v*, to take the field  
 meib, *np*, sons (poet.)= meibion  
 meibionos, *np*, little children

meichiad, *iaid*, *n*, swineherd (Mark v. 14)  
 meichiau, *np*, surety, bail: *s*. mach: double *pl*. meichlafon. (In popular use meichiau is a noun masc. sing.)  
 †meichnlydd, *n*= mechnlydd  
 †meidr -on, *n*, measure  
 meidr, *nf*, lane, pathway= beidr  
 †meidrdrur, *n*, ruler  
 †meidrdrur -on, *n*, meter, measure  
 †meidraeth, *nf*, measure, measurement  
 †meidriad, *n*, ruler  
 meidrol, *a*, (literally) measurable; finite  
 †meidrol, *a*, powerful, regal  
 †meidrolaeth, *nf*, moderation, government  
 meidroldeb, *n*, finiteness; capacity, 'size' (1 Chron. xxiii. 29)  
 †meidrolï, *v*, to rule, to govern  
 meidda, *v*, to seek whey  
 meiddio, *v*= beiddio  
 meiddion, *np*, curds and whey  
 meiddioni, *v*, to turn to curds  
 meiddlyd, *a*, wheyey, curdled  
 meiddlyn -noedd, *n*, serum  
 †meifon, *np* (-en, *nf*), raspberries= mafon  
 †meigen, *nf*, nook, recess, dingle  
 †meigrin, *n*, megrin, vertigo  
 †mei-iau, *nf*, middle yoke  
 meilart, *n*, drake ('mallard')  
 †meillerydd -ion, *n*, the skylark  
 meilwn(g), yn(g)au, *n*, the small of the leg, ankle  
 †meilyn -nau, *n*, loop, eye  
 meillion, *np* (-en, *nf*), clover, trefoil; shamrock  
 meillioni, *v*, to yield clover or trefoil  
 meillionog, *a*, having clover or trefoil; clovery  
 †meillonon, *nf*, trefoil (meillionen)  
 mein-, *px*= main  
 meincio, *v*, to fix benches  
 meinder, *n*, fineness, slenderness  
 meindio, *v*, to mind, to care  
 meindwr, *dyrau*, *n*, spire  
 †meinddydd, *n* & *ad*, mid-day  
 meinedd, *n*, slender part, small  
 meinfor -oedd, *n*, strait, channel  
 meingefn, *n*, small of the back  
 meinhaul, *v*, to grow slender; to attenuate; to taper  
 meini, *np*, stones: *s*. maen  
 †meiniar, *nf*, maiden  
 †meiniell, *a*, slender

## MEI

†meinin, *a*, of stone, stony  
 †meinir, *nf*, maiden  
 meinllais, *n*, shrill voice; treble (in music); *a*, shrill-voiced; fine-toned  
 †meinllin, *n*, fine linen. Also *Llian*  
*meinllin* (Ezek. xxvii. 16)  
 †meinoeth, *nf*, midnight  
 †meinog, *a*, stony  
 meintoniaeth, *nf*, geometry  
 meintonydd -ion, *n*, geometrician  
 †meinus, *a*, graceful  
 †meinwar, *nf*, maiden  
 †meinwen, *nf*, fair one, maiden  
 meinwych, *a*, fine (Isa. iii. 23)  
 †meinywr, *a*, slender and gentle, graceful: *nf*, maiden  
 †meinydd, *n* & *ad*, mid-day = †meinddydd  
 †meinynd, *n*, lump of stone  
 meipen, *pl*, maip, *nf*, turnip  
 meirch, *np*, horses: *s*, march  
 meiri, *np*, stewards: *s*, maer  
 meiriol, *n*, thaw (Ecclus. iii. 15)  
 meirioli, *v*, to thaw  
 †meiriones -au, *nf*, dairymaid; mistress, concubine  
 meirw, plural of marw  
 meirwys -od, *n*, ouzel; blackbird  
 †meis *c* = megis  
 †melsgyn -nod, *n*, moth  
 meis'r -laid -i, meistradoedd, *n*, master, lord  
 meistres -au -i -od, *nf*, mistress  
 meistras -od, *nf*, miss, damsel  
 †meistrol, *a*, masterly  
 meistrolaeth, *nf*, mastery  
 meistrolaidd, *n*, masterly  
 meistrolgar, *a*, masterful, masterly  
 meistrolli, *v*, to master  
 meistrolwr, *wyr*, *n*, master, past-master, adept  
 meitin, *n*, lit. morning: used in phrase, *Er ys meitin*. †*Er meitin*, a good while since. (*Er ys meitin* applies only to what has occurred during the same day; for a longer period the expression is *er ys tal'n* or *er ys tro*)  
 meithder, †meithni, *n*, length, tediousness  
 †meithio, *v*, to make long  
 meithrin, *v*, to nourish, to nurture, to nurse, to rear, to foster, to cherish  
 meithrinfa -oedd, *nf*, nursery, seminary  
 meithriniad, *n*, meithriniath, *nf*, nurture  
 meithrinwr, *wyr*, *n*, nurturer, fosterer

## MEL

†meiwredd, *n*, puny manhood  
 †meiwr, *np*, puny men, weaklings  
 mêl, *n*, honey. *Dil mêl*, honeycomb.  
*Mis mêl*, honeymoon  
 mela, *v*, to gather honey  
 melan, *nf*, melancholy. *Y felan chwertlin*, hysterics  
 †melan, †malen, *n*, steel, Milan steel  
 †mêlasgwrn, *n*, marrow-bone (for *mêlasgwrn*)  
 melen, *a*/, yellow: *m*. melyn  
 melenog, *nf*, linnet  
 melfared, *n*, corduroy  
 melfed, *n*, velvet  
 melfedaidd, *a*, velvety  
 †melfoch, *np* (-yn, *n*), sucking-pigs  
 †mêlgawod, *nf*, honey-dew; mildew  
 melged, *n*, beet  
 †melged -ion, *nf*, tribute of honey  
 †melgorn, *gyrn*, †melgranc, *n*, an abscess  
 melin -au, *nf*, mill. — *eithin*, gorse machine, chaff-cutter. — *wynt*, wind-mill  
 melina, *v*, to go to mill  
 melino, *v*, to grind in a mill  
 melinydd -ion, *n*, miller  
 melodaidd, *a*, melodious  
 melodedd, *nf*, melody  
 melog, *a*, having honey: *nf*, honeysuckle  
 melus, *a* = melys  
 meluso, *v* = melysu  
 †melwioges, *nf*, snail  
 melwlith, *n*, honey-dew  
 melyn, *am*, yellow: *f*. melen: *n*, yellow. — *yr eithin*, yellow-hammer; common tormentil. — *wy*, the yolk of an egg  
 melynaid, *a*, yellowish, tawny  
 †melynawr, *a*, yellow  
 melynder, melyndra, *n*, yellowness  
 melynddu, *a*, tawny, swarthy  
 melynell, *nf*, yellow hue  
 melynfaen, *n*, brimstone, sulphur  
 †melyngan, *a*, tawny  
 melyngoch, *a*, yellowish red, orange  
 melynï, *n*, yellowness; jaundice  
 melynllwyd, *a*, yellowish brown  
 melynllys, *n*, thecelandine  
 melynog -ion, *n*, mulatto; linnet; canary  
 melynü, *v*, to make yellow, to yellow  
 melynwy, *n*, the yolk of an egg  
 melynwyn, *a*, yellowish white, cream  
 melys, melus, *a*, sweet  
 melysber, *a*, sweet, melodious, dulcet  
 melyschwant -au, *n*, lust (of pleasure)

melysgerdd **-i**, *nf*, sweet song, melody  
 melysion, *np*, sweets  
 melyslais, *a*, sweet-voiced, dulcet  
 melysol, *a*, sweetening  
 melyster, melystra, *n*, sweetness  
 melysu, *v*, to sweeten  
 melyswedd, *n*, pleasure, indulgence  
 (Luke viii. 14)  
 melyswin, *n*, sweet wine (Judges ix. 13)  
 melli, mellni, *n*, insipidity; blight  
 mell, *np* (-en, *nf*), lightning  
 melltennu, *v*, to flash lightning  
 †melltigaid, melltigedig, *a*, accursed,  
 cursed  
 melltigedigrwydd, *n*, accursedness  
 †melltigo, *v*, to curse (Lev. xix. 14)  
 melltith **-ion**, *nf*, curse, malediction  
 melltithio, *v*, to curse  
 melltithiol, *a*, imprecatory  
 melltithiwr, *wyr*, *n*, curser  
 melltog, *a*, full of lightning  
 memrwn, rynau, *n*, parchment, vellum  
 (2 Tim. iv. 13)  
 menygydd **-lon**, *n*, parchment-maker  
 men **-ni**, *nf*, wain, waggon, cart = **ben**  
**mên**, *a*, mean, mesne: *n*, mean  
 mendio, *v*, to mend, to heal, to recover  
 †menechdid, *nf*, monastery  
 †menediw, *a*, pleasing  
 †menegi (s. 1 managaf), *v* = mynegi  
 †meneginiaeth, *nf* = meddyginiaeth  
 †menestr **-i**, *n*, cup-bearer  
 †menestru, *v*, to serve, to wait  
 †mennai, *nf*, trough  
 mennaid, eidiau, *nf*, cart-load  
 mensaer, seiri, *n*, cart-wright  
 mentr, *nf*, venture, hazard  
 mentro, *v*, to venture, to hazard  
 mentrus, *a*, venturesome, enterprising  
 mentrwr, *wyr*, *n*, venturer  
 †mentyn, *n*, dim. of mant  
 menu, *v*, to impress, to mark, to affect  
 †menwy, *a*, pleasing  
 †menwyd, *n*, mind, ability, power; joy,  
 gladness, mirth; wit; guile  
 †menybr **-au**, *n*, handle, helve, haft  
 (Deut. xix. 5)  
 menyg, †menig, *np*, gloves: s. maneg  
 menygwr, *wyr*, *n*, Glover  
 menyw **-od -aid**, *nf* = benyw  
 mêt, merion, *n*, marrow, pith  
 merbwll, byllau, *n*, stagnant pool  
 merch **-ed**, *nf*, daughter, woman  
 merehedaidd, *a*, effeminate

Mercher, *n*, Mercury. *Dydd Mercher*  
 Wednesday  
 mercheta, *v*, to go after girls, to wench  
 merchetach, merchetos, *np*, mean or  
 silly young women  
 merchetwr, *wyr*, *n*, wench  
 †Merchur, *n*, factitious for †Merchyr  
 merchyn, *n*, a little horse  
 †Merchyr, *n* = Mercher  
 merchryiol, *a*, mercurial  
 merddrain, *np*, thorns, briars  
 merddwr, ddyfroedd, stagnant water  
 †meredig, *a*, irrational; stupid; foolish;  
 flat, torpid, dull  
 †mererid, †maen mererid, *n*, pearl  
 merf, merfaidd, merfedd, *a*, insipid,  
 tasteless, flat  
 merfdra, merfeidd-dra, *n*, insipidity,  
 flatness  
 merhelig, *np* (-en, *nf*), yellow willows  
 †merin, *n*, the sea  
 †merinwr, *wyr*, *n*, seaman, mariner  
 merlyn **-nod**, merlod, *n*, pony, nag: *f*.  
 merlen  
 merllyd, *o*, flat, insipid, tasteless  
 merllydrwydd, *n*, flatness, insipidity  
 merlyn **-nau -noedd**, *n*, stagnant pool  
 merllys **-iau**, *n*, asparagus  
 merog, *a*, narrow  
 †merthroliaeth, *nf*, martyrdom  
 merthyr **-on -i**, *n*, martyr; saint †  
 merthyaeth, *nf*, martyrology  
 merthyrdod, *n*, martyrdom  
 merthyrdraeth, *nf*, martyrology  
 †merthroliaeth, *nf*, martyrdom  
 merthyru, *v*, to martyr  
 †meru, *v*, to droop; to drop, to drip  
 †merw, *a*, flaccid: flat; insipid  
 †merwerydd, *n*, noise of the sea; uproar  
 †merwi, *v* = marw  
 merwin, merwindob, merwindod, mer-  
 winedd, *n*, numbness, itching, tingling,  
 smarting  
 merwino, *v*, to benumb, to ache, to  
 smart, to itch, to tingle (1 Sam. iii. 11)  
 merwydd, *np* (-en, *nf*), mulberry-trees  
 †merwys **-od**, *n*, ouzel; blackbird  
 †merydd, *a*, moist, damp, humid, watery;  
 slow, sluggish, stagnant; slothful, lazy:  
*n*, sluggard; sea-sedge  
 meryswydd, *np*, (-en, *nf*), medlar-trees  
 meryw, *np* (-en, *nf*), juniper trees (Ps.  
 cxx. 4)  
 mes, *np* (-en, *nf*), acorns

**mesa**, *v*, to gather acorns  
 †**mesbren**, *n*, oak  
 †**mesfaint**, **freintiau**, *nf*, pannage (legal)  
**mesglyn**, *n*, shell, husk, hull  
 †**mesig**, *v*, will eat  
 †**mesobr**, *n*, pannage (legal)  
 †**mestig**, *n*, banquet, feast  
**mesur** -*au*, *n*, measure; metre; tune;  
 bill. †*Ar jesur*, with the intention of.  
*O jesur ychydig*, little by little  
**mesur**, *v*, to measure, to mete, to gauge,  
 to survey  
**mesuradwy**, *a*, measurable  
**mesureg**, *nf*, mensuration  
**mesuriad** -*au*, *n*, measuring, measure-  
 ment, dimension  
**mesuriaeth**, *nf*, mensuration  
**mesuriant**, *n*, measurement  
**mesurlath** -*au*, *nf*, measuring-rod, mete-  
 wand, mete-yard  
**mesuro**, *v* = **mesur**  
**mesurol**, *a*, measured, moderate  
**mesuroniaeth**, *nf*, mathematics  
**mesurwr**, **wyr**, *n*, measurer; surveyor.  
*Mesurwr tir*, land surveyor  
**mesurydd** -*ion*, *n*, measurer, meter  
**mesuryddiaeth**, *nf*, mensuration  
**mesuryddol**, *a*, mensural  
 †**meswehyn**, *a* = **maswehyn**  
 †**mesryd**, *n*, abundance of acorns;  
 pannage; autumn  
**metel** -*au* -*oedd*, *n* & *nf*, metal; mettle  
**metelaidd**, *a*, metallic, metalloid  
**meteleiddio**, *v*, to metallize  
**metelog**, *a*, metalline  
**metelu**, *v*, to metal  
**metelus**, *a*, of good metal; mettlesome  
**metelydd** -*ion*, *n*, metallurgist  
**metelyddiaeth**, *nf*, metallurgy  
**meth**, *n* = **medd**  
**meth** -*ion*, *n*, miss; abortion; defect,  
 failure  
**methdal** -*ion*, *n*, nonpayment, default  
**methdaliad** -*au*, *n*, bankruptcy  
**methdalwr**, **wyr**, *n*, bankrupt  
**methedig**, *a*, broken down, decrepit,  
 infirm; disabled *Budd v methedig*,  
 disablement benefit. **methedigion**, in-  
 valids; failures  
**methiannus**, *a*, failing, decayed  
 †**methiant**, *a*, decrepit  
**methiant**, †**methineb**, *n*, failure, decay  
 †**methl**, *n*, failure, fault, blemish, flaw;  
 weakness, impotence; embarrassment

†**methledd**, *n*, embarrassment, perplexity  
 †**methlu**, *v*, to entangle, to embarrass;  
 to deceive  
 †**method**, *n*, failure, defection  
**Methodist** -*iaid*, *n*, Methodist (usu. Cal-  
 vinistic)  
**Methodistaidd**, *a*, Methodist, Method-  
 istic(al)  
**Methodistiaeth**, *nf*, Methodism  
**Methodydd** -*ion*, *n*, Methodist  
**methu**, *v*, to fail, to miss, to decay, to  
 perish  
**methwr**, **wyr**, *n*, defaulter  
 †**meu** -*oedd*, *n*, property  
 †**meuder**, *n*, wealth, possessions  
**meudwy** -*aid* -*od*, *n*, hermit, recluse,  
 anchorite  
**meudwyaeth**, *nf*, the life of a hermit  
**meudwyaidd**, *a*, hermit-like, retiring.  
*Dyn meudwyaidd*, a recluse  
**meudwydy**, **dai**, *n*, hermitage  
**meudwyes** -*au*, *nf*, hermitess  
**meudwyo**, *v*, to become a hermit  
**meudwyol**, *a*, eremitic  
 †**meuedd**, *n*, wealth, riches  
 †**meueddig**, *a*, rich, wealthy  
 †**meueddwys**, *a*, rich  
 †**meufedd**, *n*, wealth, riches  
**mew**, *n*, mew, cat's cry  
**mewian**, **mewial**, *v*, to mew  
**mewn**, *pr* & *ad*, within, in. *I mewn*,  
*I fewn*, in. *O fewn*, within. *Y tu*  
*mewn*, the inside  
**mewnfofaeth**, *nf*, immanence  
**mewnfolod**, *a*, immanent  
**mewnol**, *a*, inward, internal; subjective  
 †**mewyd**, *n*, idleness, laziness, sloth  
 †**mewyda**, *v*, to idle, to lounge  
 †**mewydus**, *a*, idle, lazy, slothful  
 †**meyn**, *n*, place, spot (also **mehyn**)  
**mi**, *pn*, I, me: also used formally before  
 verbs. *Mi weli*, you will see  
**miaren**, *nf*. See **miari**  
 †**mie** -*ion*, *nf*, hoot; spite, pique;  
 trifle  
 †**miear** -*iaid*, **eriaid**, *n*, vicar  
**micas**, *n*, sop, steeped bread  
**micio**, *v*, to hoot; to spite  
**miews**, *n*, froth, foam  
 †**mid** -*iau*, *n*, tub  
 †**mid** -*iau*, *n*, lists, tournament  
 †**midlan** -*nau*, *nf*, lists, tournament  
**miari**, *np*, (**miaren**, **miaren**, *nf*), brambles,  
 briars = **mwyeri**, from **mwyar**

†milytiau, *np*, vigils

mig -ion, *nf*, hoot; spite, malice.

*Chwarae mig*, to play bo-peep

mign -oedd -edd, *nf*, bog, quagmire

mignen -ni, *nf*, bog, quagmire

migno, *v*, to tread, to trample

mign-wern, *nf*, bog, swamp, marsh

migwrn, *ynau*, *n*, knuckle; the ankle

migwyn, *n*, white moss on bogs

mig-ymguddio, *v*, to play hide and seek

migyrynog, *a*, large-knuckled; large-ankled

migyrru, *v*, to knuckle

mil -od, *n*, animal, beast, brute

mil -oedd †-loedd, *nf*, thousand, 1000, M.

*Y mil blynyddoedd*, the millennium.

†*Y fil feib*, the innocents

†milaid, *a*, animal, brutish

milaidd, *a*, like a beast; brutish

†milain, einiaid, *n*, villain, villein = bilain

milain, *a*, angry, cruel, fierce, savage

mildraeth, *n*, zoology

milddail, *nf*, the yarrow

miled, *n*, millet

†miled, *n*, soldiery

mileindra, *n*, villainy, cruelty, brutality, savageness, ferocity

milleinig, *a*, ferocious, savage, malignant

milleinio, *v*, to grow fierce; to be furious

†milfa, *nf*, menagerie

milled, *a*, thousandth

milledol, *a*, millesimal

milledran -nan, *nf*, thousandth part

†milleddyg -on, *n*, veterinary surgeon

†milleddygol, *a*, veterinary

milfl -oedd, *nf*, million, an indefinite number

milflwydd, *a*, millennial

milflwyddiant, *n*, millennium

milfyd, miltyw, *nf*, figwort

milgl, gwn, *n*, greyhound

milast, ieist, *nf*, greyhound bitch

milionyn, *n*, animalcule. *milionos*, animalcules, animalcula

militariaeth, *nf*, militarism

milw'n, ynau, *nf*, million, 1,000,000

milnyydd -ion, *n*, millionaire

milodfa -oedd, feydd, *nf*, menagerie

†milodiaeth, *nf*, zoology, zoography

milofydd -ion, *n*, zoologist

milofyddiaeth, *nf*, zoology

milofyddol, *a*, zoological

milplyg, *a*, thousandfold

milrhed -ion, *nf*, millepede

milrith -iau -ion, *n*, foetus, embryo

milrym, *n*, the woodsage

milwaith, *ad*, thousand times

†milwas, weis, *n*, brute

milwr, wyr, *n*, soldier

milwraidd, *a*, soldierly (1 Chron. xii. 8)

milwriad, iaid, *n*, colonel

milwriaeth, *nf*, warfare; military prowess; militarism (a late use)

milwriaethus, *a*, militant

milwrio, *v*, to wage war, to militate

milwrol, *a*, military, martial

milwydd, *n*, the camomile

milyn, *n*, animal, beast (diminutive of mil) (Ezek. xxxiv. 17)

mill. millyn, *cn* (ynen, *nf*), violet

milltir -oedd, *nf*, mile

millyn, *n*, violet

min -ion, *n*, edge; brink; lip. *Min y*

*ffordd*, the way side. *Ar fin . . .*, on the point of

†minbyrd -au, *n*, feature

minceg, *n*, a kind of sweetmeat ('mint-cake')

mindag, mintag, *nf*, lampas

†mindws, *a*, fine-mouthed; simpering, affected, finicking: *f*. mindlŵs

minddu, *a*, black-lipped

minfaleh, *a*, proud-lipped, disdainful

minfel, *n*, the herb yarrow

minfin, *a*, edge to edge, lip to lip

minfwlch, *n*, hare-lip

minfylehog, *a*, hare-lipped; scalloped

mingam. *pl*. geimion, *a*, wry-mouthed

mingamu, *v*, to make grimaces

mingimongam, *a*, zigzag (S.W.)

mingrwn, *a*, round-mouthed

mingrychu, *v*, to purse the lips

mingrynu, *v*, to purse the lips

minial, *v*, to move the lips

†miniaw, *v*, to taste; to lip; to utter

minio, *v*, to edge, to sharpen; to make an impression (Dan. iii. 27)

minio, *a*, edged, sharp, keen, cutting, mordant

†ministrad, *n*, ministration, administration

†ministro, †ministr, *v*, to minister, to administer

minlym, *a*, sharp-edged; keen

minnau, *pn-c*, I, me. See *chwithau*

mintag, *nf*, lampas

mintai, eloedd, *nf*, company, host, band, troop, detachment

- mintys**, *n*, mint  
**†minws**, *n*, dim. of *min*  
**miod**, *bara miod*, *np*, fritters; cakes  
**†mirach**, *n*, good quality, virtue  
**†miragl -au**, *n*, miracle  
**mirain**, *a*, fair, beautiful, comely, fine, noble, graceful  
**mireinder**, **†mireindod**, **†mireinweh**, *n*, comeliness, beauty, grace  
**miri**, *n*, merriment, fun, festivity  
**mis -oedd**, *n*, month. *Y mis bach*, February. *Y mis du*, November  
**misglen**, *pl. misgl*, *misglod*, *nf*, mussel  
**misglwyf**, *n*, menses, catamenia  
**misglwyfus**, *a*, menstruous  
**misgwaith**, *n*, the space of a month  
**misi**, *a*, fastidious, squeamish  
**misio**, *v*, to miss, to fail  
**misol**, *a*, monthly  
**misolyn**, *olion*, *n*, monthly  
**†miswrn**, *yrnau*, *n*, visor, mask; veil; wimple (Isa. iii. 22)  
**†misyriad**, *n*, space of a month: *a*, a month old (Num. xviii. 16)  
**mitsio**, *v*, to play truant  
**miw**, *n*. See *siw*  
**†miwail**, *a*, smooth, soft  
**miwsig**, *n*, music  
**mlwsigydd -ion**, *n*, musician  
**miwsigyddiaeth**, *nf*, (the art of) music  
**mo**, *pn + pr*, a contraction of *dim o* in idiomatic negative expressions. *Ni weiais mohono = ni welais (ddi) m ohono*, I did not see anything of him. *Nid oes ganddynt mo'r gwin*, they have no wine  
**moc**, *n*, mock, mimicry  
**moocio**, *v*, to mock, to mimic  
**moch**, *np (-yn, n)*, swine, pigs, hogs  
**†moch**, *ad*, swiftly, quickly, early, soon  
**mocha**, *v*, to pig, to litter. *Hwch focha*, brood sow  
**mochaid**, *a*, swinish, hoggish, foul  
**†mochddwyreog**, *a*, early-rising  
**mocheiddio**, *v*, to grow hoggish  
**mocheiddrwydd**, *n*, swinishness  
**mochi**, *v*, to wallow as swine  
**mochyn**, *pl. moch*, *n*, pig, swine, hog. — *daear*, badger  
**mochynnaidd**, *a*, piggish, swinish  
**mochyria**, *v*, used of swine in heat  
**†mod -au**, *n*, circle; turn; enclosure  
**modfedd -i**, *nf*, inch  
**modledda**, *v*, to move by inches, to loiter, to dawdle  
**modrwy -au**, *nf*, ring  
**modrwyig**, **modrwyen**, *nt*, annulet  
**modrwyo**, *v*, to form a ring, to ring  
**modrwyog**, *a*, ringed; in ringlets; curly  
**modrwyol**, *a*, annular  
**modrwywr**, *wyr*, *n*, dealer in rings  
**modryb -edd**, *nf*, aunt; matron, dame  
**†modrydal -au**, *n*, stock of bees, beehive; (fig.) acme, perfection  
**†modur -iaid**, *n*, sovereign, king, ruler  
**modur -on**, *n*, motor. *Cerbyd modur*, motor car  
**†modur**, *a*, swiftly moving, rapid  
**modurdy**, *dai*, *n*, motor-house, garage  
**modurwr**, *wyr*, *n*, motorist  
**†modwaledd**, *n = mydwaledd*  
**†modwrdd**, *n = ymodwrdd*  
**modd -ion -au**, *n*, mode, form, way, manner, means; measure; mood (in grammar). *Gwaetha'r modd*, more's the pity. *Modd y*, to the end that, in order to, in order that, so that. *Pa fodd?* how? **†Eithr modd**, beyond measure.  
**moddion**, means, medicine. — *gras*, means of grace. — *ty*, furniture  
**moddaidd**, *a*, modish  
**moddus**, *a*, mannerly; modest, decent  
**†moddybygu**, *v*, to be like, to liken  
**moedro**, *v*. See *mwydro*  
**moel**, *a*, bare; bald; hornless, polled  
**moel -ydd**, *nf*, head, heap, pile; conical hill; bare hill; hill, mountain  
**†moelcen**, *nf*, bald pate; baldness  
**moelder**, **moeludd**, *n*, bareness: baldness  
**†moeldes**, *n*, sultry heat  
**moelldwrn**, **ddyrnau**, *n*, naked fist  
**moelldyrnfedd**, *nf*, handbreath  
**moelen**, *nf*, bald one; hornless cow  
**moeli**, **moelio**, *v*, to make or become bald; to drop, to droop, to hang  
**moelni**, *n*, bareness; baldness  
**†moelrhon -iaid**, *n*, sea-calf, seal; porpoise  
**moelyn**, *n*, bald-head (2 Kings ii. 23)  
**†moelystota**, *v*, to frisk, to caper (Wisdom xvii. 19)  
**moes**, *v. imp*, give, bring hither  
**moes -au**, *nf*, manner, custom; civility, behaviour, morality. **moesau**, manners, morals  
**moesddysg**, **moeseg**, *nf*, ethics  
**Moesenaidd**, *a*, Mosaic (*Moesen = Moses*)



**moesgar**, *a*, mannerly, courteous, polite  
**moesgarweh**, *n*, politeness  
**†moesog**, *a*, mannerly, courteous  
**moesol**, *a*, moral, ethical; mannerly  
**†moesoldeb**, *n*, morality  
**moesoli**, *v*, to become or make moral, to moralize  
**moesolwr**, *wyr*, *n*, moralist  
**moeswers -i**, *nf*, moral  
**moesyngrymiad -au**, *n*, bow  
**moesyngrymu**, *v*, to bow  
**moeth -au**, *n*, delicacy, dainty, luxury, indulgence  
**moethen**, *nf*, dainty one  
**moethi**, *v*, to pamper, to indulge  
**moethlyd**, *a*, pampered, spoilt  
**moethus**, *a*, luxurious, delicate, dainty, pampered  
**moethusrwydd**, *n*, luxuriousness, luxury  
**moethyn -ion**, *n*, epicure, voluptuary  
**mogel**, *v*. See **ymogel**  
**mogi**, *v*=**mygu** (S.W.)  
**mohonol**, *pr*+*pn*, of me. See **mo**  
**†moi**, *v*, to cast, to foal (**ymöl**)  
**†moidro**, *v*. See **mwydro**  
**möl**, *n*, white matter in the eye  
**†molach**, *n*, faint praise; flattery  
**molafon**, *n*, porphyry  
**†molaid**, *a*, praised  
**molant**, *nf*, valentine (Dyfed dial.)  
**molawd**, *n*, praise, eulogy, panegyric  
**mold -iau**, *nf*, mould  
**molodio**, *v*, to mould; to knead  
**molodiwr**, *wyr*, *n*, moulder  
**moled -au**, *nf*, muffler; kerchief (Isa. iii. 19)  
**†molediw**, *a*, praised  
**†molest**, *n*, molestation, annoyance, offence, trouble, force, violence, outrage  
**molestu**, *v*, to molest, to harry, to trouble, to annoy, to discomfit (Judg. xi. 35)  
**†mölglafaid**, *a*, sticky and heavy (of the eyes); languid, languorous  
**moli**, *v*, to praise, to laud, to adore  
**moli**, *v*, to gather matter in the eye  
**moliannu**, *v*, to praise, to laud, to extol  
**moliannus**, *a*, praised, to be praised; laudable, praiseworthy; adorable; adoring  
**†molianrwydd**, *n*, praise, renown  
**moliant**, *iannau*, *n*, praise, adoration  
**†moloeh**, *a*, restless, disquiet

**molog**, *a*, with white matter in the eye.  
*Y frech folog*, small-pox  
**†molt**, *nf*=**mold**  
**†molud**, *n*, praise; fame  
**†molwynog**, *a*, full  
**†moll**, *a*, distended: hence *froentoll*, with dilated nostrils  
**mollt**, *pl*. **myllt**, *n*, mutton; wether  
**molltgig**, *n*, mutton  
**moment -au**, *nf*, moment  
**monach**, etc. See **mynach**  
**monlyd**, *a*, apt to sulk, sulky, petulant  
**monni**, *v*, to sulk, to pout  
**†monoch**, *np* (-*en*, *nf*), entrails, guts  
**monof**, *pr*+*pn*, of me=**mohonol**. See **mo**  
**†monwent -ydd**, *nf*=**mynwent**  
**monwes**, etc. See **mynwes**  
**Monwysion**, *np*, people of Anglesey  
**mopa**, **mopren -ni**, *n*, stirrer=**ymotbren**  
**môr**, **moroedd**, **†mÿr**, *n*, sea, ocean  
**mor**, *ad*, how, so, as  
**môr-adar**, *np*, sea-fowl  
**†merawd**, *n*, seafaring; voyage  
**morawl**, *a*, sea, marine, maritime  
**†morawl**, *n*, sea  
**†morben -nau -nydd**, *n*, headland, promontory  
**morbyf -ed**, *n*, sea animal  
**morbysg -od**, *cn*, sea-fish  
**†more**, **†moreh -iau**, *n*, mark, an old English coin of the value of 13/4  
**moreath -od**, *nf*, ray, skate (*cath lôr*)  
**†moreh -iau**, *n*. See **more**  
**morehwain**, *np* (**chwannen**, *nf*), sandhoppers  
**mordaith**, **deithiau**, *nf*, voyage  
**mordeithiwr**, *wyr*, *n*, voyager  
**mordir -oedd**, *n*, maritime land, coast  
**mordrai**, *n*, ebb of the sea  
**†mordwy -on**, *n*, motion of the sea, surge, flood; sea voyage  
**†mordwyad -au**, *n*, voyaging, voyage  
**mordwyaeth**, *nf*, navigation  
**mordwyo**, *v*, to go by sea, to sail, to voyage  
**mordwyol**, *a*, seafaring; sailing  
**mordwywr**, *wyr*, *n*, mariner, sailor  
**môrdywydd**, *n*, sweet-gale  
**môrdywys**, *cn*, hart's-tongue seaweed  
**môrddanadl**, *np*, horehound  
**môrddraenog -od**, *n*, sea-urchin, echinus  
**morddwyd -ydd**, *nf*, thigh  
**†moreb**, *n*, haven, harbour

- môreryr -od, n,** osprey  
**morfa, feydd, n,** moor, fen, marsh  
**môrfaflen, falwod, nf,** sea-snail  
**†morfar, n,** the rage of the sea  
**morfarch, feirch, n,** sea-horse; walrus; whale†  
**morfil -od, n,** marine animal; whale; narwhal†; walrus†. *Asgwyrn morfil,* ivory  
**morflaidd, fleiddiau, n,** shark  
**môrfochyn, foch, n,** porpoise; grampus; dolphin  
**môrforwyn -ion, yunion, nf,** mermaid  
**morfran, frain, nf,** cormorant  
**môrfrwydr -au, nf,** sea-fight  
**morlrwyn, np (-en, nf),** sea-rushes  
**†morfurm, n,** 'sea-barm,' foam  
**morfuwech, fuchod, nf,** walrus, morse, manatee  
**†morfwyd, n,** food from the sea, sea-food  
**morgad -au, nf,** sea-fight  
**morgainc, geinciau, nf,** arm or branch of the sea, gulf  
**†môrgamlas -au, lesydd, nf,** estuary  
**†môrgaseg, gesig, nf,** billow, breaker  
**morgath -od, nf,** skate, ray  
**môrgelyn, np (-en, nf),** the eryngo  
**môrgerwyn -i, nf,** whirlpool, vortex; abyss  
**morgi, gwn, n,** dog-fish; shark  
**morglawdd, gloddiau, n,** embankment, mole, cop  
**morgranc -od, †grainc, n,** sea-crab  
**morgrug, np (-yn, n),** ants  
**môrgudyn, n,** the polypus  
**môrgyllell, yll, nf,** the calamary, cuttle-fish; razor-shell  
**†môrgymlawdd, n,** surging of the sea; storm, tempest, inundation  
**†morhaig, n,** a great shoal  
**môrherwr, wyr, n,** sea-rover, pirate, buccaneer  
**morhesg, np,** sea-sedge, sea-reed  
**môrhoecs, np,** marsh-mallows  
**morhwch, hychod, foch, nc,** porpoise; grampus; dolphin  
**motio, v,** to voyage, to sail  
**morio, a,** rough (of the sea)  
**morlwr, wyr, n,** voyager  
**môrladrad -au, n,** piracy  
**morlan -nau, nf,** sea brink, beach  
**morlas, a & n,** sea-green  
**môr.eidr ladron, n,** pirate, corsair  
**môrloisiad, iaidd, n,** pollack  
**morien -ni, nf, moriun -iau, n,** chart  
**†morlo, n,** sea-coal  
**morlo, loi, n,** sea-calf, seal  
**†morlweh, n,** sea-spray  
**môrlwyau, np,** scurvy-grass  
**môrllyfant, aint, n,** the frog-fish  
**morlyn -noedd, n,** lagoon  
**môrllyswen -nod, nf,** conger-eel  
**†mornant, nentydd, n,** sea inlet  
**môrnodwydd -au, nf,** needle-fish  
**moron, np (-en, nf),** carrots  
**†morsarff, seirff, nf,** sea-serpent  
**mortais, teisiau, nf,** mortise  
**morteisio, v,** to mortise  
**morter -au, n,** mortar  
**morteru, v,** to pound in a mortar, to bray  
**morthwyl -ion, n,** hammer  
**morthwylfa -oedd, feydd, nf,** forge  
**morthwyladwy, a,** malleable  
**morthwyllo, v,** to hammer, to beat, to forge  
**morthwylwr, wyr, n,** hammerer  
**môrwaneg -au, nf,** sea-wave, billow  
**morwech, nc= morhwch**  
**môrwennol, wenoliaid, nf,** sea-swallow, tern  
**môrwiail, †môrwyal, np,** a kind of sea-weed, laminaria  
**morwr, wyr, n,** seaman, sailor, mariner  
**morwriaeth, nf,** seamanship, navigation  
**morwrol, a,** of a sailor, seamanlike  
**†môrwybr, nf,** sea voyage (*D.P.O.*)  
**morwydd, np, (-en, nf),** mulberry-trees (I Chron. xiv. 15)  
**morwyn -ion, yunion, n,** maid(en), virgin  
**morwynaidd, †morwynain, a,** maidenly, virgin  
**morwynod, n,** virginity  
**morwynol, nf,** little maid, maiden  
**morwynol, a,** virgin, maiden  
**†morwynwraig, wragedd, nf,** virgin wife, betrothed maid, maiden, damsel  
**†morwysiaid, np,** rain-bubbles  
**†mory, ad.** See *fory, yfory*  
**moryd -au -iau, nf,** inlet of sea-water; estuary  
**moryn -nau, n,** billow, breaker, a 'sea'  
**morynion, np,** maids, maidens, virgins: s. *morwyn*  
**moslwn -s, n,** motion, gesture, sign (colloq.)  
**motbren -nau, n,** stirring-stick=*ymotbren*  
**motlai, a & n,** motley

**mowntl**, *n*, agricultural show (dial.)  
**†mu**, *n*, ox, cow = **†bu**  
**†mu**, *n*, a quarter of a ton  
**†muchudd**, *n*, jet  
**mud**, *n*, baggage (1 Sam. xvii. 22)  
**†mud**, *n*, mew, moult  
**mud**, *a*, dumb, mute, speechless, silent;  
 dull (of ache, etc.). (Lat. *mutus*)  
**mudan -od**, *n*, mute, dumb man  
**mudandod**, *n*, muteness, dumbness,  
 speechlessness, silence  
**mudanes**, **†mudes -au**, *n*, dumb woman  
**mudaniaeth**, *n*, muteness, dumbness  
**mudfa -oedd**, *n*, removal  
**†mudiad -au**, *n*, removing, removal,  
 movement, migration  
**†mudliw**, *n*, motley colour  
**mudo**, *v*, to change†; to remove, to  
 move, to migrate; to emigrate (Lat.  
*muto*)  
**mudol**, *a*, moving, movable, migratory  
**mudsain**, *n*, seiniaid, *n*, mute letter  
**mudwr**, *wyr*, *n*, remover  
**mul -od**, *n*, mule; donkey  
**†mul**, *a*, bashful, modest, simple, lowly,  
 humble, meek  
**mulaidd**, *a*, mulish, asinine  
**†mulder**, **†muldra**, *n*, bashfulness, mo-  
 desty  
**mules -au**, *n*, she-mule, she-ass  
**mulfran**, *n*, frain, *n*, cormorant  
**mulo**, *v*, to sulk  
**mulsyn**, *n*, donkey (dial.)  
**†mun**, *n*, hand  
**mun**, *n*. See **bun**  
**†munaid**, *n*, eidiau, *n*, handful  
**†muned**, *n*, hapd  
**†muner -oedd**, *n*, prince, lord  
**†muneru**, *v*, to have dominion, to rule  
**munud -au**, *n* & *n*, minute, moment,  
 instant  
**munud -iau**, *n*, sign, gesture; nod  
**munudio**, *v*, to make gestures, to  
 gesticulate  
**munudol**, *a*, minute  
**†munudrwydd**, *n* = **mynudrwydd**  
**munudyn**, *n*, dim. of **munud**  
**mur -iau** **†-oedd**, *n*, wall  
**†murdderwr**, *wyr*, *n*, murderer  
**†murddin**, *a*, walled  
**murddun -nod**, *n*, ruin, ruins  
**murganllaw -iau**, *n*, parapet, battlement  
**†murgraid**, *a* & *n* (one) of great ardour  
**murio**, *v*, to build; to wall

**muriog**, *a*, walled  
**muriol**, *a*, mural  
**muriwr**, *wyr*, *n*, wall-builder, waller  
**murlen -ni**, *n*, poster, placard  
**murlysiau**, *n*, pellitory of the wall  
**murmur**, *v*, to murmur: **-on**, *n*, murmur  
**murmurog**, *a*, murmuring  
**murmurwr**, *wyr*, *n*, murmurer  
**†murn**, *n*, injury; murder, assassination  
**†murndra**, *n*, violence, outrage, murder  
**†murndwrn**, *n*, murder; hidden murder  
**†murnio**, *v*, to waylay; to murder, to  
 assassinate  
**†murniwr**, *wyr*, *n*, murderer, assassin  
**murol**, *a*, mural  
**mursen -nod**, *n*, coquette; prude  
**mursendod**, *n*, coquetry; prudery; affec-  
 tation  
**mursennaidd**, *n*, affected, prudish  
**mursennu**, *v*, to coquette, to mince  
**mursennwr**, *n*, fop, dandy  
**musgrell**, *a*, slow, sluggish, slothful;  
 slovenly; feeble, decrepit, infirm;  
 clumsy, bungling  
**musgrelli**, **musgrellni**, *n*, feebleness,  
 debility; slovenliness, clumsiness  
**mwd**, *n*, mud  
**†mŵd**, *n*, mydau, *n*, arch, vault, ceiling  
**†mŵd**, *n*, inew, cage = **mud**  
**mwdrau**, *n*, washbrew; gruel = **bwdran**  
**mwdwl**, *n*, mydylau, *n*, cock (of hay, etc.)  
**†mŵdd**, *n*, myddi, *n*, arch, vault  
**mwg**, *n*, smoke, fume, reek  
**mwgwd**, *n*, mygydau, *n*, bandage over the  
 eyes, blind mask. — *y dall*, — *yr*  
*ieir*, blind-man's-buff  
**mwng**, *n*, myngau, *n*, mane  
**mwngial**, *v*, to mutter, to murmur, to  
 mumble  
**mwlgw**, *n*, refuse, sweepings, chaff (Isa.  
 xli. 15)  
**mwl**, *a*, close, warm, sultry: *f*. **†moll**  
**mwmi**, *lod*, *n*, mummy  
**mwmlan**, **mwmlal**, *v*, to hum, to mumble  
**mŵn**, **mw nau**, *n*, ore, mineral, metal  
**†mw nai**, *cn*, money, coin  
**mw nawl**, *a*, mineral; mining  
**mwnei**, *lod*, *n*, monkey  
**mwnefaidd**, *a*, monkeyish, apish  
**†mwndill -iau**, *n*, stirrer, ladle  
**mwnglawdd**, *n*, gloddiau, *n*, mine  
**mwngloddio**, *v*, to mine  
**mwnofydd -ion**, *n*, mineralogist  
**mwnofyddiaeth**, *n*, mineralogy

**mwno**fyddol, *a*, mineralogical  
**†mwnt**, *mynnau*, *n*, mound; mount  
**†mwnt**, *n*, hundred thousand, 100,000  
**mwngl**, *mynglau*, *n*, neck; swivel.  
*Mwngl y troed*, instep. †*Myned*  
*ddwyllaw mwngl*, to embrace  
**mwnr**, *wyr*, *n*, miner  
**mwnws**, *cn*, dust, powder, dirt, ashes,  
 particles, debris; dross; wealth, lucre  
**Mwr**, *Mwriaid*, *n*, Moor  
**†mwrdrïo**, *mwrdrö*, *v*, to murder  
**mwrdrwr**, *wyr*, *n*, murderer  
**mwrdrwr**, *n*, murder  
**†mwrddrad**, *n*, murder  
**mwren**, *nf*, murrain  
**†mwrl**, *n*, crumbling stone: *a*, crumbling  
**mwrllweh**, *n*, fog, vapour, mist, haze  
**mwrn**, *n*, sultry weather: *a*, sultry,  
 close, warm  
**mwrndra**, *n*, sultriness  
**mwrno**, *v*, to become sultry  
**†mwrrai**, *n* & *a*, murrey, mulberry colour  
**mwrthwl**, *myrthwylion*, *n*, hammer  
**†mws**, *a*, stale, rank, stinking  
**mwsel -i**, *n*, muzzle  
**mwselu**, *v*, to muzzle  
**mwsgr**, *n*, musk  
**mwsgadel**, *n*, muscatel  
**mwsged -i**, *n* & *nf*, musket  
**mwslln**, *n*, muslin  
**mwsogl**, *n*, moss  
**mwsogli**, *v*, to gather moss, to moss  
**mwsoglyd**, *a*, mossy  
**mwstard**, *mwstart*, *n*, mustard  
**mwstâs**, *tasus*, *n*, moustache  
**mwstr**, *n*, muster  
**†mwstrio**, *v*, to muster  
**mwstro**, *v*, to make commotion, to be  
 restless, to be uneasy, to fidget  
**mwstwr**, *n*, muster; bustle, commotion,  
 stir  
**mwswg(l)**, *mwswm*, *n*, moss  
**†mwt**, *n*, mud  
**†mwtlai**, *a* & *n*, motley  
**†mwtog**, *nf*, mud-swamp  
**†mwth**, *a*, rapid, fleet, nimble  
**mw**, *a*, additional; more; larger,  
 greater, bigger: *ad*, more, again  
 (comp. of **mawr** and **llawer**)  
**mw**yach, *ad*, more, any more, hence-  
 forth  
**mw**yadur -on, *n*, microscope  
**mw**yafrif -au, *n*, majority  
**†mw**yaïd, *np*, mass wafers = **bw**yaïd

**mw**yalch, *mwyalchen, -od, *nf*, black-  
 bird, ouzel. *Mwyalchen y dwfr*,  
*Mwyalchen ddŵr*, water ouzel. *Mw*-  
*alchen y graig*, ring-ouzel  
**mw**yar, *np* (-en, *nf*), berries; black-  
 berries  
**mw**yara, *v*, to gather blackberries  
**mw**yd, *n*, what is soaked or steeped;  
 soaking, steeping  
**†mw**ydïar -au, *nf*, trencher, tray  
**mw**ydïon, *np* (-yn, *n*), soft parts;  
 crumb; pith, pulp  
**mw**ydïoni, *v*, to crumb, to crumble  
**mw**ydïonog, *a*, pithy  
**mw**ydle -oedd, *n*, the tetlock  
**mw**ydö, *v*, to soak, to steep, to moisten;  
 to soften; to infuse, to brew  
**mw**ydol, *a*, soaking, moistening, steep-  
 ing, damping.  
**mw**ydö, *v*, to moider, to bewilder  
**mw**ydwr, *wyr*, *n*, soaker, steeper  
**†mw**ydÿdd, *n*, a dyer  
**mw**ydÿn, *n* = **ab**wdÿn  
**†mw**yeri, *np*, brambles (*mieri*)  
**mw**yfwy, *ad*, more and more  
**mw**yg, *a*, tepid; warm, sultry  
**mw**yglder, *n*, tepidity, lukewarmness;  
 apathy  
**mw**ygled, *n*, tepidity; sultriness  
**†mw**yglen, *nf*, whore, harlot  
**mw**yglo, *v*, to become soft; to grow sultry  
**mw**yhadd, *n*, increase, augmentation  
**mw**yhadd, *a*, augmentative  
**mw**yhau, *v*, to increase, to augment,  
 to enlarge, to magnify, to enhance  
**†mw**ÿll, *n*, tomb  
**mw**ÿn. *mŵn*, *n*, mine†; ore  
**mw**ÿn, *n*, enjoyment, use; benefit; sake.  
*Er mwÿn*, for the sake of, in order  
 to. *Er ei fwÿn*, for his sake  
**mw**ÿn, *a*, kind, gentle, mild; dear  
**mw**ÿnaïd, *a*, gentle, courteous  
**mw**ÿnder, †**mw**ÿnedd, *n*, kindness, mild-  
 ness, gentleness. **mw**ÿnderau, de-  
 lights, pleasures, amenities  
**mw**ÿneidd-dra, *n*, kindness, gentleness,  
 courtesy; meekness; comfort†  
**mw**ÿneiddio, *v*, to become kind, gentle,  
 or mild  
**†mw**ÿnen -nau, *nf*, gentle maid  
**mw**ÿnglawdd, *gloddïau*, *n*, mine  
**mw**ÿnhadd, *n*, enjoyment, pleasure  
**mw**ÿnhau, *v*, to use, to employ; to  
 enjoy; to avail†*

- mwyniant, iannau, *n*, use, profit, benefit; enjoyment, pleasure (Heb xi. 25)  
 mwynlan, *a*, fair and gentle  
 mwynwr, wyr, *n*, miner  
 †mwynwr, wyr, *n*, gentleman, esquire  
 mwys, *nf*, mease, 500 herrings  
 mwys, *a*, ambiguous; equivocal. *Gair mwys*, a word of two meanings  
 †mwys, *nf*, hamper, basket, crate  
 mwysair, eiriau, *n*, pun  
 mwysel -i, *n*, bushel; muzzle  
 †mwysmant, *n*, ambushment  
 mywth, *n*, fever; ague  
 †mywth, *a*, soft, delicate. *mwythau*, dainties; indulgence, caresses  
 †mywthdew, *a*, plump, sleek  
 mwythlyd, *a*, pampered, spoilt  
 mwytho, *v*, to suffer from ague  
 mwytho, *v*, to pet, to fondle, to pamper  
 mwythus, *a*, delicate, dainty, pampered  
 mwythustra, *n*, luxury, indulgence  
 myetod, *n*, suffocation  
 mydr -au, *n*, metre, verse  
 mydraeth, *nf*, versification  
 mydriad, *n*, versification  
 mydrol, *a*, metrical  
 mydru, *v*, to versify  
 mydrwr, wyr, *n*, versifier, poet  
 mydryddiaeth, *nf*, versification  
 mydryddol, *a*, metrical  
 mydryddu, *v*, to versify  
 †mydu, *v*, to arch, to vault, to ceil  
 †mydwaledd, *n*, speech, discourse, eloquence  
 mydylu, *v*, to stack, to cock  
 †myddi, iau, *nf*, hogshead  
 myfi, *pn*, I, me, myself  
 myflaeth, *nf*, egotism  
 myfinnau, *pn*, emphat. of minnau  
 myffiol, *a*, egotistic  
 myflydd -ion, *n*, egotist  
 myfyr -ion, *n*, thought, meditation  
 myfyr, *a*, musing, pensive  
 myfyrdod -au, *nf*, meditation, contemplation, cogitation; study  
 myfyrfa, feydd, *nf*, study  
 myfyrgar, *a*, studious, contemplative  
 myfyrgell -oedd, *nf*, study  
 myfyriad -au, *n*, meditation, reflection, study  
 myfyrio, *v*, to meditate, to study, to contemplate  
 myfyriol, *a*, contemplative, meditative, pensive; mindful†, heedful†  
 myfyriwr, wyr, *n*, student  
 †myg, *a*, holy, sacred, solemn, reverential; honoured, revered: -ion, *n*, solemnity, sanctity  
 mygdarth, *n*, vapour, fog; fumigation; incense  
 mygdarthu, *v*, to burn incense; to fumigate  
 mygdod, *n*. See myetod  
 †myged -au, *nf*, respect, reverence, honour: *a*, respected, honoured, solemn  
 mygedol, *a*, honorary  
 †mygedorth -au, *nf*, fortification  
 mygfa, feydd, *nf*, suffocation; asthma  
 mygfaen, feini, *n*, brimstone  
 myglyd, *a*, smoky, reeky, suffocating, stifling, close; choking, puffy, asthmatic  
 myglys, *n*, tobacco  
 myglysydd -ion, *n*, tobacconist  
 mygni, *n*, difficulty of breathing, asthma  
 †mygodarth, †mygodorth, *n*, vapour, exhalation, flatulency  
 †mygr, †mygrol, *a*, fine, majestic, glorious  
 mygu, *v*, to smoke; to suffocate, to stifle, to smother  
 mygydu, *v*, to blindfold  
 mygyn, *n*, a smoke  
 myngen, *nf*, dim. of mwng  
 †myngfras, *a*, thick-maned  
 myng-grych, *a*, curly-maned  
 myngial, *v*, to mumble, to mutter  
 myngog, *a*, having a mane, maned  
 myngus, *a*, muttering, mumbling, indistinct, inarticulate  
 myharan, myharen, heryn, *n*, wether; ram (maharen)  
 myllni, *n*, sultriness  
 myllt, *np*, wethers: *s*. mollt  
 †myllt, *np* = mellt  
 myllu, *v*, to grow sultry  
 mympwy -on, *n*, opinion: humour; whim, caprice, fad  
 †mympwyo, *v*, to opine  
 mympwyol, *a*, opinionative, arbitrary, capricious  
 mympwywr, wyr, *n*, faddist  
 mymryn -nau, *n*, atom, particle, bit, mite, jot, whit  
 myn [pronounce *y* as in *yn*], *pr*, originally 'an oath'; now a formula of swearing rendered 'by.' See Gen. xlii. 15 and 1 Cor. xv. 31

- †myn, an old locative case from *man*, in the place  
 myn -nod -nau, *n*, kid, young goat  
 mynaeh -od, mynaich, *n*, monk  
 mynachaeth, *nf*, monachism, monasticism  
 mynachdy, *dai*, *n*, monastery, convent  
 †mynaches -au, *nf*, nun  
 mynachlog -ydd †-oedd, *nf*, monastery, abbey  
 mynachol, *a*, monkish, monastic: *nf*†, monastery  
 †mynag, *eig*, *eigion*, *n* & *nf*, report, recital; index, indicator  
 †mynas -au, *nf*, menace, threat  
 †mynasu, *v*, to menace, to threaten  
 †mynawg, *a*=mynog  
 mynawyd -au, *n*, awl  
 mynei, *iau*, myncyn -nau, *n*, hame(s), part of a horse-collar  
 myncog, *n*, heath, ling  
 †mynechdid *nf*, monastery  
 myned, *v*, to go  
 mynedfa -oedd, feydd, *nf*, entrance; departure; exit; entry, passage  
 mynediad, *n*, going; entrance; access.  
*Mynediad i mewn yn rhad*, admission free  
 mynedol, *a* & *n*, (affected for) past  
 mynedydd -ion, *n*, goer  
 mynegadwy, *a*, expressible  
 mynegai, *elon*, *nc*, index; exponent  
 mynegair, *eiriau*, *n*, concordance  
 mynegbost, *byst*, *n*, finger-post  
 mynegfys -edd, *n*, forefinger; index (P)  
 mynegi, *v*, to tell, to express, to relate, to declare, to report, to inform  
 mynegiad -au, *n*, statement, declaration, expression  
 mynegiadol, *a*, declaratory  
 †mynegiaeth, *nf*, recital  
 mynegiant, *n*, expression, statement  
 mynegol, *a*, expressive, indicative  
 mynegwr, *wyr*, *n*, teller, declarer  
 †mynfyr, *n*, miniver  
 myniar, *ieir*, *nf*, snipe  
 mynnan, *nc*, young kid  
 mynned, *v. imper.* 3 sing. of *mynnu*  
 mynnu, *v*, to wish, to desire, to will; to seek, to get, to obtain; to insist, to persist; to maintain  
 mynnyn, *n*, young kid  
 †mynog, *a*, kindly, genial
- †mynogi, †mynogrwydd, *n*, kindness, courtesy, urbanity  
 mynor -ion, *n*, marble  
 †mynrein, *a*, with rings in the mane  
 †mynta -oedd, *n*, million, 1,000,000  
 myntumio, *v*, to maintain (*maentumio*)  
 †mynud, *a*, courtly, polite: *n*, manners  
 †mynudrwydd, *n*, manners, courtesy  
 †mynwair, *weir*, *nf*, (harness) collar  
 †mynwed, *nf*, gentleness  
 mynwent -au -ydd -i, †mynwennoedd, *nf*, churchyard, graveyard, burial ground, cemetery; grave†, tomb†  
 mynwes -au, *nf*, breast, bosom; middle  
 mynwesol, *a*, of the bosom. *Cyfaill mynwesol*, bosom friend  
 mynwsu, *v*, to embrace, to cherish  
 †mynwor, *nf*, collar  
 †mynws, *cn*=mwnws  
 mynych, *a*, frequent, often  
 mynychder, mynychdra, *n*, frequency  
 mynychiad, *n*, frequenting; repetition  
 mynychu, *v*, to frequent, to attend; to repeat  
 mynychwr, *wyr*, *n*, frequenter  
 mynyd, &c. See *munud*  
 mynydd -oedd -au †-edd *n*, mountain.  
*Mynydd llosg*, — *tân*, volcano. †*I fynydd*, up (*i fyny*)  
 mynyddaldd, *a*, mountainous  
 mynydd-dir, *n*, hill-country  
 mynyddig, mynyddog, *a*, mountainous, hilly  
 mynyddwr, *wyr*, *n*, mountaineer  
 mynyglog, *nf*, the quinsy  
 †mŷr, *np*, seas: *s. môr*  
 †mŷr, †myrion, *np*, ants  
 †myrdwyn -au, *n*, ant-hill  
 myrdd -oedd, *n*, myriad, ten thousand, 10,000; infinity  
 myrddiwn, *ynau*, *n*, myriad; 10,000  
 †myrierid, *n*, pearl=*mererid*  
 †myrion, *np* (-en, *nf*), ants  
 myrilyd, *a*, myrrhy  
 myrindra, *n*, sultriness  
 myrnio, *v*, to become sultry  
 myrr, *n*, myrrh  
 myrt, *n*, myrtle (Zech. i. 11)  
 myrtwydd, *np* (-en, *nf*), myrtle-trees (Zech. i. 8)  
 †myrthwl, *n*=mwrthwl, morthwyl  
 †myrwydd, *n*, delirium=*marwerydd*  
 merwerydd

myrdd, *np*, sea-reed, sea-matweed  
 †mysangu, †mysaing, *v*, to trample  
 = *amsangu*  
 mysg, *n*, midst. *Ymysg*, amid, amidst,  
 among, amongst. †*Ar fysg*, †*fysg*,  
 among. *O fysg*, from among  
 †mysgi, *n*, confusion, tumult  
 †mysgu, *v*, to mix, to mingle, to blend  
 mysgu, *v*, to loose, to undo (S.W.)  
 mysni, *n*, staleness, rankness  
 †mysterin, *a*, noisy, boisterous, tumult-  
 uous  
 myswynog -au -ydd, *nf*, barren cow  
 mysyglog, *a*, mossy  
 mysyglu, *v*, to gather moss, to moss  
 †mythder, *n*, fleetness (from *mwth*)  
 †mythl. *n*=*methl*  
 mywion, *np* (-yn, *n*, -en, *nf*), ants  
 †mywn, *pr*=*mewn*  
 †mywylliau, *np*, vigils  
 mywyn, mywynt, *n*, pith  
 mywynnog, *a*, having pith, pithy

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*na*, *nac*, *c*, nor, neither. *Na hen nac*  
*ieuanc*, neither young nor old  
*na*, *nac*, *ad*, no, not. *Na wna*, do not.  
*Nac edrych*, look not  
*na*, *nad*, *nas*, *ad*, that...not. (The *d*  
 in *nad* and *s* in *nas* represent res-  
 pectively a preverbal particle and  
 a postvocalic pers. pron.)  
*na*, *nag*, *c*, than  
*nabl* -au, *n*, psaltery (Ps. xxxiii. 2)  
*nabod*, *v*=*adnabod*  
*nac*, *ad*, no, not. *Nac oes*, there is not;  
 no: *c*, nor, neither *Nac angau nac*  
*einioes*, neither death nor life  
*nac*, *c*. See *na*  
*naca*, *v*, to refuse, to deny  
*nacâd*, *n*, refusal, denial  
*nacaol*, *a*, negative  
*nacâu*, *v*, to refuse, to deny  
 †*nachaf*, *i*, lo! behold!  
*nad*, *ad*, not; that...not. See *na*  
*nâd*, *nadau*, *nf*, cry, howl; clamour  
*nadael*, *v*=*nadu* (*na* + *gadael*)  
*Nadolig*, *n*, Christmas  
*nadreddog*, *a*, abounding with snakes,  
 snake-infested, snaky  
*nadu*, *v*, to cry (out), to howl  
*nadu*, *v*, to stop, to hinder (*na* + *gadu*)  
*nadwr*, *wyr*, *n*, crier  
*nadd* -ion, *n*, what is hewn or chipped.  
*Carreg nadd*, freestone; hewn stone,  
 slate pencil  
 †*naddfaen*, *n*, hewn stone; freestone  
*naddiad*, *n*, hewing, carving  
*naddial*, *v*, to chip, to whittle  
*naddiant*, *n*, *naddiaeth*, *nf*, hewing  
*naddion*, *np*, chips; shreds; lint  
*naddo*, *ad*, negative of *do*, in reply to  
 questions with verb in aorist tense,  
 rendered in English 'no'  
*naddu*, *v*, to hew, to cut, to chip, to  
 whittle; to sponge  
*naddwr*, *wyr*, *n*, hewer, cutter  
*naf*, *pl*. *neifion*, *n*, lord. *Naf*, the Lord  
*nafl*, *n*, navy  
*nag*, *n*, negative; denial, refusal: *c*, than  
*nage*, *ad*, not that; not so; no, nay  
*nai*, *neiaint*, *n*, nephew  
*naid*, *neidiau*, *nf*, jump, leap, bound  
 †*naid*, *nf*, refuge, protection. †*Croes*  
*naid*, (cross used as) talisman  
*naill*, *dem*. *pn*, for *yn aill*, the one: *c*,  
 either, other  
*nain*, *neiniau*, *nf*, grandmother  
*nâll*, *pn*, other. *Un a'r nâll*, the one  
 and the other=*y naill a'r llall*  
 (Dyfed dial.)  
*nam* -au, *n*, mark, blemish, flaw; fault,  
 sin; exception  
 †*nam*, †*named*, *pr*, but, since, except  
 †*namu*, *v*, to blemish; to except  
*namyn*, †*namwyn*, *pr*, except, but, save  
*nan*, *ad*, now; well; yes; what? (S.W.)  
*nant*, *nentydd*, †*naint*, †*nannau*, *nf* & *n†*,  
 brook; dingle, glen, valley; ravine,  
 gorge  
*napcyn* -au, *n*, napkin (Luke xix. 20)  
 †*nâr*, *naredd*, *n*, dwarf; puny thing  
*nard*, *nardus*, *n*, nard, spikenard  
*nas*, *ad*, not, that...not. See *na*  
 †*nasiwn*, *lynau*, *n*, nation  
*natur*, *nf*, nature; temper  
*naturiaeth* -au, *nf*, nature  
*naturiaethwr*, *wyr*, *naturiaethydd* -lon,  
*n*, naturalist  
*naturiol*, *a*, natural. *Mab naturiol*, own  
 son (1 Tim. i. 2)  
*naturioldeb*, *n*, naturalness  
*naturiolli*, *v*, to naturalize  
*naturus*, *a*, spirited, quick-tempered  
*naw*, *n*, nine: *a*, nine, 9, ix  
 †*naw*, *n*=*nawf*  
 †*nawd*, *n*, kin, kind, stock, race, nation,  
 nature, condition, plight



nawdeg, *a*, ninety=*deg a phedwar ugain*  
 nawdd, noddau, *n*, refuge, protection,  
 succour; quarter; sanctuary; patron-  
 age; support; sanction  
 †nawdd-dir, *n*, sanctuary  
 nawddogaeth, *nf*, patronage; protec-  
 tion  
 nawddogi, *v*, to patronize, to protect  
 nawddogwr, wyr, *n*, patron  
 †nawf, noflon, *n*, swim, swimming; the  
 swimming bladder of a fish, sound  
 nawfed, †nawed, *a*, ninth  
 nawn, nonau, *n*, meridian, noon; (eccl.)  
 nones  
 nawnddydd, *n*, afternoon, evening  
 nawnlin -au, *nf*, meridian  
 nawnol, *a*, meridional, noon  
 naws -au, *nf*, nature, disposition; tem-  
 perament; tinge, flavour, aroma,  
 essence, tincture, spice; feel, touch;  
 a bit, a whit, anything. *Ni wn i*  
*naws*, I know nothing  
 nawsaidd, *a*, genial; kind; soft, tender  
 nawseiddio, *v*, to temper; to soften; to  
 imbue  
 nawsio, *v*, to temper; to spice; to per-  
 vade; to ooze, to percolate  
 †nawsol, *a*, natural  
 nawsyllt, *a*, passionate  
 †ne, *n*=gne  
 neb, †nebawd, *n*, somebody; anybody:  
 then, with negative understood, no-  
 body. Cf. French *personne*  
 neb, *a*, any; some; none  
 nebdyn, nebun, *n*, anyone; someone;  
 no one  
 nedd, *np* (-en, *nf*), nits  
 †neddair, *nf*, hand  
 neddau, neddyf, *pl*. neddyfau, *nf*, adze;  
 axe  
 nef -oedd, *nf*, heaven. (In popular use  
*nefoedd* is a noun feminine singular)  
 nefol, nefolaidd, *a*, heavenly, celestial  
 nefoldeb, nefolder, *n*, heavenliness  
 nefoli, *v*, to make or become heavenly  
 †netoliaeth, *nf*, heavenly state  
 †nefwy, *n*=nef  
 neges -au -euau, *nf*, errand, message,  
 matter, business, affair (2 Tim. ii. 4)  
 negesa, negeseua, *v*, to go on errands;  
 to negotiate, to trade (Gen. xxxiv. 10)  
 negeseuwr, negeswr, wyr, negesydd -ion,  
*n*, one who goes errands, messenger,  
 errand-boy; commissioner

†negesog, †negesol, *nc*, messenger  
 negeswas, weision, *n*, errand-lad, mes-  
 senger  
 negeswr, negesydd, *n*. See *negeseuwr*  
 negydd -ion, *n*, denier, refuser; negative  
 negyddiaeth, *nf*, denial, refusal  
 negyddol, *a*, negative  
 neiaintgarweh, *n*, nepotism  
 neidio, *v*, to leap, to jump, to spring:  
 to throb  
 neidiol, *a*, jumping, leaping  
 neidiwr, wyr, *n*, leaper, jumper  
 neidr, *pl*. nadroedd, nadredd, *nf*, snake,  
 adder. *Neidr gantroedd*, centipede.  
*Gwas y neidr*, *Gwuchell y neidr*,  
 dragon-fly. *Fel lladd nadroedd*, with  
 might and main; at full speed  
 neidraidd, *a*, snaky  
 †neidrwydd -au, *n*, the temples  
 Neiflon, *n*, Neptune  
 †neillawr, *ad*, at another time  
 neilltu, *n*, other side, one side. *O'r*  
*neilltu*, aside, apart; separately, sever-  
 ally. †*Ar neilltu*, one by one, separ-  
 ately, severally  
 neilltuad, *n*, separation  
 neilltuaeth, *nf*, privacy, retirement,  
 seclusion. *Tir neilltuaeth*, a desert  
 land (Lev. xvi. 22)  
 neilltuedig, *a*, secluded  
 neilltuedd, *n*, retirement, seclusion  
 neilltuo, *v*, to retire; to put aside; to  
 separate, to set apart  
 neilltuol, *a*, separate, distinct; particular,  
 peculiar, special; private. *Cym-*  
*deithas neilltuol*, private society, fel-  
 lowship meeting. *neilltuollon*, pecu-  
 liarities, characteristics  
 neilltuoli, *v*, to distinguish, to separate  
 neilltuolrwydd, *n*, peculiarity, distinc-  
 tion  
 neina, *nf*, grandmamma, grandmother  
 †neint, *a pl*. of *nant*  
 †neirthiad, *n*, strengthener, helper;  
 mighty one  
 neis, *a*, nice  
 neisied -i, *nf*, kerchief, handkerchief  
 neithdar, *n*, (factitious for) nectar  
 neithdaraidd, *a*, nectareous, nectarous  
 neithior -au, *nf*, marriage feast, marriage  
 bidding  
 neithiori, *v*, to keep a marriage feast  
 neithiorwr, wyr, *n*, wedding-guest  
 neithiwr, neithiwyr, *ad*, last night

- nemawr**, *nemor*, *a*, few in number.  
*Nemor o*, hardly any, scarcely any  
 (with negative implied or expressed)  
**nen -nau -noedd †-nawr**, *nf*, ceiling,  
 vault; roof, top; the heavens, the sky;  
 canopy. *Nen tŷ*, house-top, garret  
**nenbren -nau -ni**, *n*, roof-beam, roof-  
 tree  
**nenbwr**, *dyrau*, *n*, dome, cupola  
**nenfwd**, *fydau*, *n*, ceiling  
**nenlydu**, *v*, to ceil  
**nenforch**, *ffyrch*, *nf*, fork supporting  
 roof-tree  
**nenlen -ni**, *nf*, canopy  
**†nennawr**, *np*, skies. See **nen**  
**†nennawr**, *nf*, garret, attic  
**nennig**, *nf*, small brook, streamlet  
**nennu**, *v*, to roof, to ceil  
**†neodr**, *a*, neuter; neither  
**nepell**, *ad*. *Yn nepell*, at some distance;  
*far*. *Heb fod yn nepell*, at no distance;  
 not far  
**†nêr**, **neredd**, **nŷr**, *n*, lord. **Nêr**, the  
 Lord  
**nerco**, *n*, fool, simpleton (**hanercof**)  
**nerth -oedd**, *n* & *nf*, might, power,  
 strength, force, support, succour.  
*Nerth braich ac ysgwydd*, with all  
 one's might. *Nerth ei draed*, at full  
 speed. *Nerth ei geg*, his loudest  
**nerthau**, *v*= **nerthu**  
**nerthiad**, **nerthiant**, *n*, strengthening,  
 fortification, support  
**nerthocâu**, *v*= **nerthu**  
**†nerthog**, *a*= **nerthol**  
**†nerthogi**, *v*= **nerthu**  
**nerthol**, *a*, strong, powerful, potent,  
 puissant; mighty  
**nerthu**, *v*, to strengthen, to support,  
 to succour  
**nerthwr**, *wyr*, *n*, strengthener, supporter  
**nes**, *a*, nearer. *Yn nes ymlaen*, fur-  
 ther on  
**nes**, *ad*, till, until  
**nesaf**, *a*, nearest, next  
**neshad**, **nesiad**, **nesiant**, *n*, approach  
**nashaol**, *a*, approaching  
**neshau**, *v*, to approach, to draw near, to  
 bring near  
**nesnes**, *ad*, nearer and nearer  
**nesu**, *v*, to approach, to draw near, to  
 bring near, to move. *Nesu draw*, to  
 move away  
**neu**, *c*, or
- †neu**, affirmative particle, orig. meaning  
 now; verily, indeed  
**†neuad**, *n*, wealth, riches  
**neuadd -au**, *nf*, hall, large room  
**†neud**= **†neu**  
**†neued**, **†neuedd**, **†neufedd**, *nf*, grudge,  
 stinginess, niggardliness, penurious-  
 ness, stint  
**†neur**, **†neus**, **†neut**= **†neu**  
**newid**, *v*, to change, to alter; to ex-  
 change: **-iau**, *n*, change; goods, mer-  
 chandise  
**newidfa -oedd**, **leydd**, *nf*, exchange  
**newidiad -au**, *n*, changing, change  
**†newidio**, *v*, to change, to exchange  
 (Job xiv. 20)  
**†newidiol**, *a*, changeable, mutable  
**†newidwriaeth**, *nf*, commerce, barter  
**newydd**, *a*, new, novel; fresh. *O'r*  
*newydd*, anew. *Y mae newydd fod*,  
 he has just been  
**newydd -ion †-iau**, *n*, news. *Newydd*  
*da*, good news (*sing.*). *Newyddion*  
*da*, good news (*plur.*). *Papur newydd*,  
*pl. papurau newyddion*, newspaper  
**newyddbeth -au**, *n*, a novelty  
**newydd-deb**, *n*, newness, novelty  
**newydd-ddyfodiad**, **iaid**, *n*, new-comer  
**newydd-eni**, *a*, new-born  
**newyddgoeg**, *a*, newfangled  
**newyddiadur -on**, *n*, newspaper  
**newyddiaduriaeth**, *nf*, journalism  
**newyddiadurolo**, *a*, journalistic  
**newyddiadurwr**, *wyr*, *n*, journalist, pub-  
 licist  
**newyddian -od**, *nc*, novice, neophyte  
 (1 Tim. iii. 6)  
**†newyddlif**, *a*, newly ground  
**newyddu**, *v*, to make new, to renovate;  
 to innovate  
**newyddwr**, *wyr*, *n*, innovator  
**newyn**, *n*, hunger; famine  
**newyndod**, **newyndra**, *n*, hungriness  
**newynllyd**, **newynog**, *a*, hungry, starv-  
 ing, famishing  
**newynu**, *v*, to hunger, to famish, to starve  
**newynwr**, *wyr*, *n*, starver  
**nhw**, **nhwy**, *pn*= **hwy**, **hwynt-hwy**  
**nhwythau**, *pn*= **hwythau**, **hwynt-hwy-**  
**thau**  
**ni**, *pn*, we, us  
**ni**, **nid**, *ad*, not. *Ni allaf*, I cannot.  
*Nid amgen*, not otherwise; to wit,  
 namely. *Nid felly*, not so. See **na**

- nico**, *n*, goldfinch. *Jac y nico*, cock goldfinch
- †**nidr** -*au*, *n*, hindrance, impediment, entanglement; delay
- †**nidrl**, *n*, hindrance, entanglement
- †**nidro**, *v*, to tangle, to entangle, to be entangled
- †**nidrrw**, *wyr*, *n*, hinderer, obstructor
- nifeiriol**, *a*, numerous; having a great retinue†
- nifer** -*oedd* -*i*, *n* & *nf*, number; host†; household troops†, retinue†
- nifera**, *eion*, *n*, numerator
- niferog**, *a*, numerous; having a great retinue†
- niferol**, *a*, numerical, numeral
- niferu**, *v*, to number, to reckon
- niferus**, *a*, numerous
- †**nifiged**, *n*=**annifiged**
- nifwl** -*ion*, *n*, mist, fog; cloud; nebula
- nifwlog**, *a*, misty, foggy
- †**nigmars**, *n*, necromancy
- †**nigromans**, †**nigromawns**, *n*, necromancy
- †**nigromawnsr**, *wyr*, *n*, necromancer
- †**nigus**, †**nigys**, *a*, wrinkled, crumpled, shrunken; tight
- nill** -*ion*, *n*, poppy
- ninnau**, *pn-c*, we, us. See **chwithau**
- nis**, *ad*+*pn*, not. . . him, her, it. *Nis cafodd*, he did not obtain it. *Nis gallaf*, I cannot do it. (The *s* is the infixed object of the verb following)
- nitr**, *n*, nitre
- nith** -*oedd* -*od*, *nf*, niece
- nithio**, *v*, to winnow, to sift
- nithiwr**, *wyr*, *n*, winnower, sifter
- nithlen** -*ni*, *nf*, winnowing-sheet
- †**nithod**, *n*, sifted snow, fine snow
- niwaid**, *n*, factitious for **niwed**
- niwed**, **eldiau**, *n*, harm, damage, detriment, injury, hurt
- niweidiad**, *n*, injuring, injury
- niweidio**, *v*, to harm, to injure, to damage, to hurt
- niweidlol**, *a*, harmful, hurtful, injurious, detrimental, damaging, prejudicial, noxious
- niweidioldeb**, *n*, harmfulness
- niweidiwr**, *wyr*, *n*, injurer, damager
- niwl** -*oedd*, *n*, mist, fog, haze. *Niwl sêr*, nebula
- niwlen**, *nf*, sing. or dim. of **niwl**
- niwliach**, *np*, scattered clouds, mists
- niwl(i)og**, *a*, misty, foggy, hazy
- niwl(i)ogrwydd**, *n*, mistiness, fogginess
- niwlo**, *v*, to become misty, to fog
- niwlwe** -*oedd*, *nf*, gauze
- †**no**, †**nog**, *c*, than=na, nag
- nobl**, *a*, noble, fine: -*au*, *n*, noble (coin)
- noblo**, *v*, to peel (S.W.)
- †**noc**, *c*=**nog**
- nod** -*au*, *n* & *nf*, brand, mark, token; note, distinction. *Haint y nodau*, the plague. *Hyd yn nod*, even (wrongly written for *hyd yn oed*)
- nodachfa**, **feydd**, *nf*, bazaar
- nodedig**, *a*, noted, notable, noteworthy, remarkable; specified, appointed, set (Ps. cii. 13)
- nodi**, *v*, to mark, to note, to state, to specify, to appoint (Acts xxviii. 23)
- nodiaid** -*au*, *n*, note, scholium
- nodiaidur** -*iaid* -*on*, *n*, notary
- nodiant**, *n*, notation
- nodiedydd** -*ion*, *n*, annotator, scholiast; notary
- nodion**, *np*, notes: *s*. **nodyn**
- nodlyfr** -*au*, *n*, note-book
- nodog**, *a*, having a mark, marked
- †**nodol**, *a*, marked, notable
- nodwedd** -*au* -*ion*, *nf*, characteristic, character
- nodweddiad** -*au*, *n*, character; characterization
- nodweddiadol**, *a*, characteristic
- nodweddu**, *v*, to characterize
- †**nodwiw**, *a*, noteworthy
- nodwydd** -*au*, *nf*, needle; pin. *Nodwydd ddur*, needle (for sewing, darning, etc.). *Nodwydd y bugail*, shepherd's needle, Venus's comb
- nodwyddaid**, **eldiau**, *nf*, needleful
- nodwyddes** -*au*, *nf*, needle-woman
- nodyn** -*nau*, **nodau**, **nodion**, *n*, note
- nodd** -*ion*, *n*, moisture; juice, sap
- nodd-dy**, **dai**, *n*, asylum
- noddod**, *nf*, refuge, protection
- noddfa**, **fâu**, **feydd**, *nf*, refuge, asylum, sanctuary
- noddi**, *v*, to afford refuge; to protect, to succour
- noddlyd**, *a*, juicy, sappy, succulent
- noddwr**, **wyr**, *n*, protector, succourer, supporter; patron
- †**noddydd**, *n*=**noddwr**
- noe** -*au*, *ni*, a shallow vessel; dish used in making butter; kneading-trough; laver (*Bible*)

- noeth, *a*, naked, nude, bare, exposed; unveiled, uncovered, unarmed; un-sheathed, drawn; downright, absolute, sheer. *Cig noeth*, raw
- noethder, noethedd, noethi, *n*, nakedness, bareness
- noethi, *v*, to make bare, to bare, to denude; to unsheathe, to draw
- noethluman, *a*=noethlymun
- noethlw, *a*, bare, exposed, bleak
- noethlymun, *a*, stark-naked, nude
- noethni, *n*, nakedness, nudity
- nofel -au, *nf*, novel
- nofelig -au, *nf*, novelette
- nofelwr, nofelydd, wyr, *n*, novelist
- nofiad, *n*, swim, swimming
- nofiadaeth, *nf*, swimming, natation
- nofiadol, *a*, swimming, natatory
- nofiadwy, *a*, swimming; swimmable
- nofiedydd -ion, *n*, swimmer
- nofio, *v*, to swim; to float
- nofis, *n*, novice
- nofiwr, wyr, *n*, swimmer
- noflithro, *v*, to drift
- nog, *n*, jibbing
- †nog, †noged, †nogyd, *c*, than=nag
- nogio, *v*, to jib
- noglyd, *a*, jibbing, restive
- nôl, hól, *v*, to fetch, to bring
- †Nordd, *n*, North
- Norrdmaniaid, *np*, Normans
- Norman -iaid, *n*, Norman
- Northman, myn, *n*, North-Walian (colloq.)
- nos -au, nosweithiau, *nf*, night *Min nos*, eve. *Hanner nos*, midnight. *Nos dawch*, good night (to you)
- nosi, *v*, to become night
- nosol, *a*, nocturnal, nightly
- noson, noswaith, *pl*. nosweithiau, *nf*, a night, an evening
- noswyl -iau, *nf*, eve of festival, vigil. *Cadw noswyl*, to cease work for the day; to keep vigils†
- noswyllo, *v*, to cease work at eve
- †nu, particle, orig. meaning 'now'
- nudd, nudden, *nf*, fog, mist, haze
- nuddo, *v*, to become foggy
- †nugiaw, *v*, to shake, to wag
- †nur, *n*, essence (mostly in compounds)
- †nus, *n*, milk, beestings
- nwy -on, *n*, gas
- nwyaidd, *a*, gassy, gaseous
- nwyd -au, *n*, passion; emotion
- nwydol, *a*, passionate, emotional
- nwydwyllt, *a*, passionate, hot-tempered
- nwydd -au, *n*, substance, stuff; piece of goods, article. nwyddau, goods, wares, commodities
- nwyf -au, *n*, vivacity, animation, energy, vigour
- nwyfiant, *n*, vivacity, vigour
- †nwyfog, †nwyfol, *a*, spirited, wanton
- †nwyfre -oedd, *n*, firmament, atmosphere; empyrean, ether
- †nwyfserch, *n*, concupiscence, lust
- nwyfus, *a*, sprightly, spirited, lively, animated, vivacious
- nwyfusrwydd, *n*, sprightliness, vivacity
- nwyol, *a*, gaseous
- nych, *n*, languishing, pining, consumption, languor, weakness, feebleness, infirmity
- †nycha, *i*, behold, lo, see
- nychdod, *n*, languishing, consumption, feebleness, infirmity
- †nychglwyf, *n*, consumption
- nychlyd, *a*, pining, languishing, sickly, feeble, infirm
- †nychmeriad, iaidd, *n*, wretch
- nychu, *v*, to languish, to pine; to afflict, to vex; to oppress, to overpower; to overdo
- nyddwydd -au, *nf*=nodwydd
- nyddwyddes -au, *nf*=nodwyddes
- nydd -ion, *n*, spin, twist
- nydd-droi, *v*, to twist, to screw
- nydd-dy, dai, *n*, spinning-house
- nyddol, *a*, spinning, twisting
- nyddu, *v*, to spin, to twist
- nyddwedd, *nf*, size of yarn in spinning
- nyddwr, wyr, *n*, spinner; nightjar
- nyddwraig, wragedd, *nf*, spinner
- †nyf, *cn*, snow
- †nyfed, *nf*, shrine
- †nymor, *a*=nemor
- nyni, *pn*, we, us
- nyninnau, *pn*, emphat. of ninnau
- †nynt, a *pl*. of nant
- †nyr, *np*, lords, masters: *s. nêr*
- nyrs, *nf*, nurse
- nyrsio, *v*, to nurse
- †nyrth, *n*=nerth
- nyth -od, *n* & *nf*, nest
- nythaid, eidiau, *nf*, nestful
- nythfa -oedd, *nf*, nesting-place
- nythlwyth, -au, *n*, brood
- nythu, *v*, to nest, to nestle; to make a nest

## O

**o**, *pr*, from; *ot*, out of; *by*. *O ba achos*, wherefore. †*O blaid*. See *oblegid*

**o**, *c*, it

**O**, *i*, oh, O. *O Arglwydd*, O Lord

**o**, *pn*, he, him, it

**fober**, *n*, work, operation, deed

**foberydd -ion**, *n*, factor

**oblegid**, † **bleit** (*o blaid*), *c* & *pr*, because, for; as regards

**obry**, *ad*, beneath, below: *n*, nadir

**fobyn -au**, *n*, the second stage in *Abred*, or the circle of transmigration, intermediate between *Anwyn* and *Cydfil*

**foe**, *pr*, from, of, by. *Oc awch = o'ch*. *Oc eu = o'u*

**foeo**, *ad*, yonder, at a distance = *aew*

**oer**, *n*, gain, profit, usury

**oeraeth**, *nf*, usury (Lev. xxv. 36)

**oeri**, *v*, to practise usury

**oerwr**, *wyr*, *n*, usurer

**oesiwn**, *ynau*, *nf*, auction

**oewm**, *n*, oakum

**oeh**, † **oehan**, *i*, oh, alas, woe

**oehain**, *v*, to groan

**oehenaid**, *eidiau*, *nf*, sigh

**oeheneidio**, *v*, to sigh, to groan

**oeheneidiol**, *a*, sighing, groaning

**oeheneidiwr**, *wyr*, *n*, sigher

**fochi**, *v*, to sigh, to groan

**ochr -au**, *nf*, side, edge, rim

**ochri**, *v*, to side

**ochrog**, *a*, having sides, sided

**ochrol**, *a*, lateral

**ochrwr**, *wyr*, *n*, sider

**od**, *n*, snow (Prov. xxvi. 1)

**od**, *a*, odd, extraordinary. *Yn od o dda*, remarkably well

**foed**, *c*, if. *Od gwn*, presumably, doubtless

**odfa**, *feun*, *nf = oedfa*

**fodfa**, *nf = oddfa*

**odi**, *v*, to snow

**odiaeth**, **odiaethol**, *a*, excellent, choice, exquisite: *ad*, very, most, extremely

**odid**, *n*, a rarity; few: *ad*, probably; rarely; scarcely. *Ond odid*, peradventure, perchance, perhaps (Gen. xliii. 12)

**foddiog**, *a*, rare, fine, distinguished; excellent, splendid (mod. **godidog**)

**odl -au**, *nf*, rhyme; ode, song

**odlaw**, *n*, sleet

**odlawio**, *v*, to sleet

**odli**, *v*, to rhyme

**odliad**, *n*, rhyming

**odlog**, *a*, rhymed

**odlyd**, *a*, snowy

**ods**, **ots**, *n*, odds, matter, difference

**Odydd -ion**, *n*, Oddfellow

**Odyddiaeth**, *nf*, Oddfellowship

**odyn -au**, *nf*, kiln

**odyndy**, **dai**, *n*, kiln-house; bakehouse

**foedd**, *pr*, from. Cf. **idd**

**foeddar**, *pr = oddi ar*

**oddeutu**, *pr*, about

**foddf -au**, *n*, excrescence; knob; bulb; wen

**foddfa**, *nf*, hiding-place, cache

**foddfog**, **foddfol**, *a*, bulbous

**foddfyn -nau**, *n*, excrescence; bulb

**oddi**, *pr*, out of, from. — *acw*, from yonder. — *allan*, outside, without.

— *am*, from off. — *amgylch*, about. —

*ar*, from off, from, of; above; since.

— *draw*, from away, from beyond,

from the other side. — *faes*, outside,

without. — *fry*, — *fyny*, from above.

— *gan*, from the possession of. —

*isod*, from below, from beneath. —

*mewn*, — *fewn*, within. — *rhwng*,

from between. — *tan*, (from) 'be-

neath, under. — *uchod*, from above.

— *wrth*, from by, from. — *yma*,

hence, from this place. — *yna*, —

*yno*, thence, from that place

**oddieithr**, *pr*, except, unless; without †, outside †, outwardly †

**oddigerth**, *pr*, except, beside

**foddisod**, *ad = oddi isod*

**fodduchod**, *ad = oddi uchod*

**foddwr**, *n*, receiver of stolen property; accessory, accomplice

**foddwrth**, *pr = oddi wrth*

**foddynaeth**, *ad = oddiyna*

**foe -i'w**

**oed -au**, *n*, age; time †; appointed time, appointment, tryst. *Blwydd oed*, year

old. *Hyd yn oed*, even; except †

**oedfa -on**, **feun**, *nf*, set time; meeting, service; occasion, opportunity

**oedi**, *v*, to delay, to linger, to loiter; to postpone, to defer

**oediad -au**, *n*, delay

**oediog**, **oedog**, *a*, adult, old, aged. **oedogion**, adults

- †oedol, *a*, procrastinating  
 oedran, *n*, age, full age  
 oedrannus, *a*, aged, stricken in years  
 oedwr, *wyr*, *n*, dawdler, loiterer  
 oedd, *v*, was, were. *Oeddwyn*, *oedit*,  
*oedd*, *oeddym*, *oeddych*, *oeddynt*, I  
 was, thou wast, &c.  
 oel -ion, *n*, oil  
 oen, *pl.* *wyn*, *n*, lamb  
 oena, *v*, to lamb, to yeau  
 oenaidd, *a*, like a lamb, lamblike  
 oenan, *nc*, lambskin  
 oenig, *nf*, little ewe-lamb  
 oenyn, *n*, lambskin, little lamb  
 oer, *a*, cold, chill, frigid; wretched,  
 miserable; dismal, cheerless; sad,  
 lamentable; baneful  
 oeraidd, *a*, coldish, cool, chilly, frigid  
 †oerchweid -au, *n*, bad tidings  
 oerder, *n*, coldness, frigidity  
 oerddu, *a*, gloomy, dismal  
 oerfa -oedd, *fydd*, *n*, cooling-place  
 oerfel -ion, *n*, cold, cold weather; wretch-  
 edness, misery  
 oerfelgarwch, *n*, coolness, coldness,  
 apathy  
 oerfelog, *a*, cold, chilly (Nah. iii. 17)  
 †oerfyl, *n*=oerfel  
 †oergrai, *a*, cold and chill, bitterly cold  
 oergri, *n*, howl, wail  
 oeri, *v*, to cool, to chill  
 oeris, *a*, chill, chilly  
 oerlais, *leisiau*, *n*, howl, wail  
 oerleisio, *v*, to howl, to wail  
 oerlyd, oeriog, *a*, chilly, frigid; cool  
 oernad -au, *nf*, howl, wail, lamentation  
 oernadu, *v*, to howl, to wail, to lament  
 oerni, *n*, cold, coldness, chillness  
 oernych, *a*, chill, blighting, baleful: *n*,  
 chill; blight; affliction  
 oerol, *a*, cooling  
 oerwag, *a*, cold and empty; desolate  
 oerwlyb, *a*, cold and wet  
 oerwr, *wyr*, *n*, cool one; cooler  
 oerwynt -oedd, *n*, cold wind  
 oeryn, *n*, cold person  
 oes -oedd -au, *nf*, age, lifetime. *Yn*  
*oes oesnedd*, for ever and ever  
 oes, *v*, there is, there are; is there?  
*Oes, y mae*, yes, there is  
 †oesbraff, *a*, of great age, eternal  
 oesfyr, *a*, short-lived: *f.* oesfer  
 oesi, *v*, to live  
 †oesog, *a*, aged, ancient, old  
 oesol, *a*, age-long, secular, ancient,  
 perpetual. *Y bryniau oesol*, the ever-  
 lasting hills (Hab. iii. 6)  
 †oestad, †oestadol, *a*=gwastad, gwas-  
 tadol  
 †oestru, *a*, of lasting misery  
 †oeth, *a*, easy  
 of, *a*, crude; raw; insipid  
 ofaidd, *a*, insipid, sickly  
 ofer, *a*, over. *Ofer-garfannau*, frames  
 or racks attached to hay-cart  
 ofer, *a*, waste; vain, futile; useless;  
 idle; prodigal, dissipated, dissolute  
 ofera, *v*, to waste; to squander; to idle  
 †oferdraul, *nf*, waste, prodigality  
 oferddyn -ion, *n*, dissipated man, spend-  
 thrift, worthless fellow, waster  
 oferedd -au, *n*, vanity, vanities, frivol-  
 ity; dissipation  
 †oferffrost, *n*, vainglory  
 ofergaru, *n*, pansy  
 ofergoel -ion, *nf*, superstition  
 ofergoeledd, *n*, superstition  
 ofergoeliaeth, *nf*, superstition  
 ofergoelus, *a*, superstitious  
 †oferhela, *n*, untrained state of hound  
 (legal)  
 oferiaith, *nf*, idle talk  
 oferlw -on, *n*, vain oath  
 †oferllaeth, *n*, worthless milk (legal)  
 †ofersain, *nf*, empty sound, idle talk,  
 babble (1 Tim. vi. 20)  
 †oferwagedd, *n*, vanity  
 oferwaith, *n*, vain or useless work  
 †oferwas, *weis*, *n*=oferwr  
 oferwr, *wyr*, *n*, idler, lazy fellow, waster  
 †ofi, *v*, to decompose; to moulder, to  
 crumble  
 offyd, *a*, addled; raw  
 ofn -au, *n*, fear, terror, dread, timidity.  
*Y mae arnaf ofn*, I am afraid, I fear  
 ofnadwy, *a*, terrible, fearful, frightful,  
 dreadful, awful, formidable  
 ofnadwyaeth, *nf*, awe, dread, terror  
 †ofnhau, *v*=ofni  
 ofni, *v*, to fear, to dread, to be afraid;  
 to cause to fear, to frighten, to  
 terrify  
 †ofnocâu, *v*, to frighten, to terrify; to  
 fear  
 ofnog, *a*, fearful, timorous, timid  
 ofnogrwydd, *n*, timorousness, fear  
 ofnus, *a*, timid, nervous, fearful; ter-  
 rible†

*yn ogystral â* = as well as (v. *Crystal*)

**ofnuso**, *v*, to become timid or nervous  
**ofnusrwydd**, *n*, timidity, nervousness  
**ofydd -ion**, *n*, gorsedd rank next below  
bard, 'ovate'; (in compounds) master  
of, one skilled in. **Ofydd**, Ovid  
**ofyddiaeth**, *nf*, apprenticeship; science,  
'-ology' (in compounds)  
**offeiriad**, *iaid*, *iadon* (S.W. colloq.), *n*,  
priest, clergyman  
**offeiriadaeth**, *nf*, priesthood  
**offeiriades -au**, *nf*, priestess  
**offeiriadol**, *a*, priestly, sacerdotal  
**offeiriadu**, *v*, to officiate, to minister  
**offeiriadyddiaeth**, *nf*, sacerdotalism  
**offeiriant**, *iaint*, *n*, sacrifice  
**offeiriaty**, *tai*, *n*, priest's house, pres-  
bytery  
**offeiriedydd**, *iadyddion*, *n*, sacerdotalist  
**offeiriedyn**, *n*, priestling  
**offer**, *np* (-*yn*, *n*), implements, tools;  
instruments; gear; weapons; harness;  
means†. *Offer cerdd*, musical instru-  
ments  
**†offerau**, *np*= offer  
**offeren -nau**, *nf*, mass  
**†offeren-grys**, *n*, surplice (worn at  
mass)  
**offerennu**, *v*, to celebrate mass  
**†offeru**, *v*, to equip, to furnish; to  
shackle; to harness  
**offeryn -nau**, **offer**, *n*, instrument, tool  
**offerynnol**, *a*, instrumental  
**offerynydd**, **nyddion**, *n*, instrumen-  
talist  
**offerynoliaeth**, *nf*, instrumentality  
**offs**, *nf*, office  
**offrwm**, **ymau**, *n*, offering, sacrifice,  
oblation: *v*, to offer=offrymu  
**offrymiad**, *n*, offering; offertory  
**offrymu**, **†offrymo**, *v*, to offer, to sacrifice  
**offrymwr**, **wyr**, **offrymydd -ion**, *n*,  
offerer, sacrificer  
**og -au**, **oged -au -i**, *nf*, harrow  
**ogedu**, *v*, to harrow=lyfnu  
**ogfaen**, *np* (-*en*, *nf*), hip, fruit of the  
dog-rose  
**ogof -au**, **fâu**, **feydd**, *nf*, cave, cavern;  
den  
**ogofog**, *a*, full of caves, cavernous  
**ogylch**, *pr*, about. *Amgylch ogylch*,  
round about (Joel iii. 11)  
**ongl -au**, *nf*, angle, corner  
**ongli**, *v*, to form an angle  
**onglog**, *a*, having angles, angular

**onglyr -on**, *n*, quadrant, sextant  
**†ongyr**, *n*, spear, lance  
**†ohano**= ohono  
**oherwydd**, *c* & *pr*, because, for  
**ohonof**, **ohonot**, **ohono**, **ohoni**, **ohonom**,  
**ohonoch**, **ohonynt**, *pr*+*pn*, of or from  
me, thee, him, her, us, you, them  
**†oi**, **foia**, **foian**, *i*, well, hail, bravo!  
alack!  
**oillin**, *a*, fair, middling. *Yn oilin fach*,  
pretty well (Dyfed dial.)  
**ôl**, **olion**, **olau**, *n*, mark, marks, trace,  
track, vestige, print, impress. **olion**,  
remains, marks, prints, impressions,  
footsteps. *Ar ôl*, after, behind. *Ar*  
*eu holau*, after them. *Yn ôl*, according  
to; ago, back, past, after; at the rate  
of. **†Yn ôl ei ben**, headlong. *Ol yn*  
*ôl*, one after the other, successive,  
consecutive  
**ôl**, *a*, back, hind, hinder, hindmost,  
posterior, behind. *Bod yn ôl*, to be  
behind or backward; to be wanting;  
to fall short. *Yn ôl ac ymlaen*, back-  
wards and forwards. **olaf**, last. **oliaid**,  
those that are behind or in the rear;  
the rear  
**olafiad**, *iaid*, *n*, successor. **olafiad**, pos-  
terity  
**†olafiaeth**, *nf*, succession  
**ôlddodiad**, *iaid*, *n*, suffix, affix  
**ôlddyddiad**, *n*, post-date  
**ôlddyddio**, *v*, to post-date  
**†ole -oedd**, *nf*, ravine, glen, dingle  
**olew -au -on**, *n*, oil, unction. **†Olew ac**  
*angen*, extreme unction  
**olewydd**, *np* (-*en*, *nf*), olive-trees  
**olewyddlan -nau**, *nf*, oliveyard (2 Kings  
v. 26)  
**ôl-ewyllys -iau**, *nf*, codicil  
**olier**, *nf*, oriel, annexe (S.W.)  
**olif -aid**, *n*, olive. *Pren olif*, olive tree  
**olifaid**, *np*, olives, olive-berries (James  
iii. 12)  
**†oliffant**, *n*, ivory ('oliphant')  
**†oliwydd**, *np* (-*en*, *n*)=olewydd  
**†olp -au**, *n*, puncture; eyelet-hole  
**†olre**, *a*, all  
**olrhain**, *v*, to trace; to search  
**olrhe-**, *v*. Inf. **olrhain**  
**†olrhead**, *n*, tracking hound  
**olrheiniadwy**, *a*, traceable; scrutable  
**olrheiniad -au**, *n*, tracing  
**olrheinio**, *v*=olrhain



- olrhein(i)wr**, *wyr*, †*olrhēwr*, *n*, searcher, tracer  
**olwyn -ion**, *nf*, wheel  
**olwyno**, *v*, to wheel, to cycle  
**olwynog**, *a*, having wheels, wheeled  
**elwynwr**, *wyr*, *n*, cyclist  
**†olytwydd**, *np* (-*en*, *nf*), olive trees  
**olyniaeth**, *nf*, succession, sequence  
**olynol**, *a*, successive, consecutive (*δl yn δl*)  
**olynu**, *v*, to succeed (to)  
**olynwr**, *wyr*, **olynydd -ion**, *n*, successor  
**Ollysgrif -au**, *nf*, postscript  
**oll**, *ad*, all, wholly, every one; ever, at all. *Dim oll*, nothing at all. *Goreu oll*, all the better. *Yn gyntaf oll*, first of all  
**oll**, *n*, all. *Yr oll*, all (a mod. inaccuracy avoided by good writers)  
**oll-**, *px* in composition, sometimes used by late writers for **holl-**  
**†onaddun**, †**onaddunt**=**ohonynt**  
**ond**, *c*, but, only: *pr*, except, save, but. *Dim ond*, only  
**onest**, *a*, honest (Rom. xii. 17)  
**onestrwydd**, *n*, honesty (1 Tim. ii. 2)  
**†onhydd**, *n*, ash-tree  
**oni**, **onid**, *ad*, not? is it not? *c* & *pr*, if not, unless; but, save, except; until. **onide**, **onite**, otherwise, else; if not so; is it not so?  
**onion -od**, *n*, onion  
**onls**, *c*+*pn*, if..... not. *Onis caf*, if I obtain it not  
**onnen**, *pl*. **onn**, **ynn**, *nf*, ash, ash-tree  
**onwydd**, *np* (-*en*, *nf*), ash-trees  
**opiniwn**, **ynau**, *n*, opinion  
**opiniynllyd**, **opiniynus**, *a*, opinionated  
**opiwm**, *n*, opium  
**†ôr**, **oroedd**, *nf*, margin, brim, border, coast  
**†or**, *c*, if  
**o'r**, *o*+*yr*. Enters into many idiomatic phrases. *O'r braidd*, hardly. — *bron*, altogether, seriatim. — *diwedd*, at last. — *goreu*, very well. †— *lle*, forthwith, immediately, at once  
**oracl -au**, *n*, oracle  
**oraclaidd**, *a*, oracular  
**oraens**, †**orait**, *n*, orange  
**†ordeinhad -au**, *nf*, ordinance  
**ordelniad -au**, *n*, ordination, ordinance  
**†ordeiniaeth -au**, *nf*, ordinance  
**ordeinio**, *v*, to ordain to order  
**ordeiniwr**, *wyr*, *n*, ordainer  
**ordinari**, *n*, ordinary (*Common Prayer*)  
**ordinhad -au**, *nf*, ordinance, sacrament  
**†ordinhau**, *v*, to ordain; to order, to marshal, to set in array  
**ordor -s**, *nf*, order  
**ordro**, *v*, to order  
**†ordd**, *nf*=**gordd**  
**†ordden**, *nf*=**urdden**  
**ordderch**, *nc*. *Plant ordderch*, illegitimate children, bastards  
**†orfynag**, *aig*, *n*, timepiece  
**†orffreis**, *n*, border, embroidery, orphrey, orfray (O.F. *orfreis*)  
**organ -au**, *nf*, organ  
**organaid**, *a*, organic  
**organydd -ion**, *n*, organist: *f*. **organyddes**  
**orgraff -au**, *nf*, orthography  
**orgraffol**, **orgraffyddol**, *a*, orthographic(al)  
**oriadur -on**, *nf*, watch  
**oriadurwr**, *wyr*, *n*, watch-maker  
**†orian**, *nf*, an organ  
**†oriain**, †**oriain**, *v*. See **goriain**  
**oriau**, *np*, hours, orisons  
**oriawr**, **iorau**, *nf*, watch  
**oriel -au**, *nf*, porch, gallery ('*oriel*')  
**orielog**, *a*, furnished with galleries, galleried  
**orig**, *nf*, short hour, little while. *Orig fach*, one short hour. *Awr ac orig*, continually  
**origyn**, *n*, short space, moment  
**orlog**, *a*, fickle, changeable, inconstant  
**orlol**, *a*, hourly, horary  
**orlorydd -ion**, *n*, watch-maker  
**†orlais**, **leisiau**, *n*, clock=**awrlais**  
**orleisiwr**, *wyr*, *n*, clock-maker  
**†orloes**, *n*, horologe; organ  
**†orn**, *n*, fear, terror, dread; blame  
**†ornai**, *n*, challenger, champion  
**ornest -au**, *nf*, hand to hand encounter  
**†joust**; combat, duel, contest  
**ornestu**, *v*, to duel  
**ornestwr**, *wyr*, *n*, champion, dueller, combatant  
**orohlan**, **oroflan**, *nf*, jubilation, joy; paean: *v*, to shout in triumph  
**orpin**, *n*, orpine  
**os**, *c*, if (for *o's*, *o ys*, if it is)  
**osai**, *n*, osey (Alsatian wine); cider  
**†osb**, *pl*. **esbyd**, **ysb**, *nc*, guest, visitor  
**†oseb -ion**, *n*, gift, present  
**†oser**, *n*, osier

†osgl -au, *n*, osglen, *nf*, bough, branch; twig  
 †osgli, *v*, to branch out; to shoot  
 †osglog, *a*, branchy, branching  
 osgo, *n*, slant, slope; inclination. *Ar*  
*osgo*, aslant, obliquely  
 osgoad, *n*, evasion; declination  
 osgoedd, *n*, obliquity; deviation  
 osgoi, *v*, to swerve; to start; to evade, to avoid, to elude; to shirk  
 †osgoilyd, *a*, apt to swerve; coy  
 osgowr, *wyr*, *n*, shirker  
 †osgyd -au, *n*, laver, basin  
 osio, *v*, to make as if one would; to offer to do, to essay; to dare  
 †ostid, *nf*, epithet for a shield  
 †ostl -oedd, *nf*, hostel, hotel, inn  
 ostler -iaid, *n*, ostler, attendant  
 †ostri, *n*, hostelry. *Cadw ostri*, to keep open house, to carouse  
 †oswydd, *np*, spears; enemies, adversaries  
 †ot, *c=od*. *Ot gwnn*, *Otgwnn*, I presume (lit. if I know it)  
 ow, *i*, alas! oh!  
 †owi, *i*, oh!  
 †owmal, *n*, opal, enamel  
 owns, *nf*, ounce  
 †owtils, *np*, out-isles, outer isles

## P

pa, *a*, what, which, how. *Pa beth*, what thing, what. *Pa beih bynnag*, whatever, whatsoever. *Pa bryd*, what time, when. *Pa bryd bynnag*, whenever, whensoever. *Pa fodd*, how. *Pa fodd bynnag*, however, howsoever. *Pa le*, what place, where. *Pa le bynnag*, wherever, wheresoever. *Pa mor fuan*, how soon. *Pa sawl*, how many. *Pa un*, which one, which. *Pa wedd*, in what manner

†pa, *pn*, what

pa=po

pab -au, *n*, pope; papist; father†

pabaeth, *nf*, papacy

pabaidd, *a*, papal; popish

pabell, *pebyll*, *nf*, tent, pavilion; tabernacle (new sing. from older *pebyll*)

pabellu, *v*, to tent, to tabernacle, to encamp

†pabi, *n*, the poppy

†pabfol, *a*, papaverous

†pabir, *np*, rushes; rush candles

†pabl -au, *n*, judgment: *a*, versed

†pabl, *n*, activity, vigour: *a*, vigorous, thriving

†pablaidd, *a*, vigorous

†pablu, *v*, to judge

pabol, *a*, papal

pabwyr, *np* (-en, *nf*, -yn, *n*), rushes

pabwyr, *n*, wick, candle-wick

pabwyr, *v*, to gather rushes

pabwyrog, *a*, full of rushes; full of wick

pabydd -ion, *n*, papist, Roman Catholic

pabyddaidd, *a*, papistical

pabyddiaeth, *nf*, papistry, popery; Roman Catholicism

pabyddol, *a*, papistical, popish; Roman Catholic

pac -iau, *n*, pack, bundle

paced -i, *n*, packet

paclo, *v*, to pack

pacIwr, *wyr*, *n*, packer

padell -au -i, *pedyll*, *nf*, pan, panmug; patella

padellaidd, *eidiau*, *nf*, panful

padellan, *padellig*, *nf*, little pan

padelleg, *nf*, the knee-pan, patella

padellu, *v*, to form a pan

padellwr, *wyr*, *n*, dealer in pans

pader -au, *n*, paternoster, the Lord's Prayer. *paderau*, †*padereuan*, prayers, beads

*padera*, *v*, to repeat prayers, to patter

†*padereua*, *v=padera*

padlen -nau, *nf*, paddle

†*padriarch*, *pl*. *pedrieirch*, *n=patriarch*

paë, *n*, pay, wage

†*paeled -au*, *nf*, patch, plaster; skull-cap

†*paeled*, *nf=paled*

paement, *n*, pavement (S.W.)

†*paement*, *n*, payment

paent, *n*, paint, colour

paentiad -au, *n*, painting

paentiedig, *a*, painted

paentic, *v*, to paint

paentiwr, *wyr*, *n*, painter

†*paëol -au*, *n*, pail, pot

†*pafois*, *n*, shield

*pasfliwn*, *n*, pavilion

†*pafliment*, *n*, pavement

*pafllo*, *n*, lump; hulk; stroke

*pafllo*, *v*, to thump, to box, to fight

*paflwr*, *wyr*, *n*, boxer

*pagan -iaid*, *n*, pagan, heathen, *paynim*.

*Y paganiaid duon*, the Scandinavians

**paganaiidd**, *a*, pagan, heathen; paganish, heathenish  
**paganeidd-dra**, *n*= paganeiddiwch  
**paganeiddio**, *v*, to paganize  
**paganeiddiwch**, *n*, paganishness, paganism  
**paganiaeth**, *nf*, paganism, heathenism  
**paganllyd**, *a*, paganish, heathenish  
**pang -au**, *n*, pangfa, feydd, *nf*, convulsion, pang; fit, swoon  
**pango**, *v*, to swoon, to faint (S.W.)  
**paham**, †pahar, *ad*, why, wherefore  
**paid**, *n*, cessation, stop. See peldio  
**paill**, peillion, *cn*, farina, flour; pollen  
**pair**, peiriau, †peiron, *n*, boiler, cauldron, furnace  
**pais**, peisiau, *nf*, coat; tunic; petticoat  
*Pais arfau*, coat of arms. *Pais ddur*, coat of mail, armour  
**†paith**, peithion, peithiau, *n*, glance; prospect; scene; desert, wilderness; prairie; pampas (Patagonian Welsh)  
**pâl**, palau, *nf*, spade  
**pâl**, palod, *n*, the puffin  
**†pal**, *n*, pallium, pall  
**paladr**, *pl*, pelydr, †peleidr, *n*, ray, beam; spear; staff; shaft; trunk; stem, stalk; axis; style. *Pladr englyn*, the first two lines thereof, the last two being the *esgyll*  
**paladrog**, *a*, having a shaft, shafted  
**paladru**, *v*, to beam, to shaft; to bole  
**paladrwym -au**, *n*, flail-joint  
**†paladur**, etc. See pladur  
**†palais**, *n*= palas  
**palalwyf**, *nf*, the lime-tree  
**palas -au -oedd**, *n*, palace  
**palasaidd**, *a*, palatial  
**palasty**, tal, *n*, palace, hall, mansion  
**†paled -au**, *nf*, shaft; javelin. *Gware* *paled*, to tilt, to joust  
**†paledrydd -ion**, *n*, maker of darts  
**†paledu**, *v*, to cast a dart; to tilt  
**†paledwr**, *wyr*, *n*, jousting, tilting  
**palf -au**, *nf*, palm, hand; paw; blade of oar; flat end of a shaft; handbreadth  
**palfais**, eisiau, *nf*, shoulder-blade, the shoulder (Lev. vii 32)  
**palfalu**, *v*, to feel, to grope (Isa. lix. 10)  
**palfalwr**, *wyr*, *n*, groper  
**palfod -au**, *nf*, smack with open hand, slap, blow, buffet  
**palfog**, *a*, pawed; palmate

**palfu**, *v*, to feel, to grope; to paw  
**palf**, *n*, a fine, well-built man (*palf o ddyn braf*)  
**†palfrai**, eioid, *nf*, palfrey, nag  
**†palli**, *n*, a kind of satin; brocaded silk (Fr. *paile*)  
**paliad**, *n*, digging, dig, spit  
**palis -au**, *n*, pale, partition, wainscot  
**†palis**, *n*, cape, pelisse  
**paliso**, *v*, to pale, to wainscot  
**palisog**, *a*, paled, wainscoted  
**palm -au**, *nf*, palm  
**palmant**, *pl*. palmentydd, †pelmynt, *n*, pavement  
**palmantu**, *v*, to pave  
**palmantwr**, *wyr*, *n*, paviour, paver  
**palmer**, *n*, palmer, itinerant monk  
**palmwydd**, †palmidwydd, *np* (-en, *nf*), palm-trees  
**palu**, palo, *v*, to dig, to delve X  
**palwr**, *wyr*, *n*, digger  
**pall**, *n*, fail, failing; lack, want; lapse; neglect; refusal; eclipse  
**†pall -au**, *n*, a pall; the material whence it was made; tent, tabernacle, pavilion, canopy (Isa. xxx. 22)  
**palledig**, *a*, failing, failed; broken down, disabled; fallible, perishable  
**palledigaeth**, *nf*, failure; fallibility; perdition†  
**palliant**, *n*, failure; neglect  
**palltod**, *n*, failing, fallibility  
**palu**, *v*, to fail; to miss; to lack, to want; to cease; to neglect; to refuse  
**pallwr**, *wyr*, *n*, defaulter  
**pam**, *ad*, why, wherefore=paham  
**pâm**, *n*, garden bed (S.W.)  
**†pamffled -au**, *n*, pamphlet  
**pam**, *ad*, when; whence†, since† †*Pan yw*, that it is (or was)  
**pan**, *n*, fulling. *Hammer pan*, half-fulled; half-baked, half-witted, immature. *Melin ban*, fulling-mill  
**†pan -nau**, *n*, pan, bowl, cup  
**†pân**, *n*, cloth; fur, fluff; nap; ermine  
**pancos**, *np*, pancakes (S.W.)  
**†pand**, *ad*, is it not?  
**†pand**, *ad*, whence?  
**pandy**, dai, *n*, fulling-mill  
**panel -i**, *n*, thick plaiting of straw; cushion of a packsaddle; panel  
**panellog**, *n*, plaited; panelled  
**panelu**, *v*, to plait, to mat, to panel  
**paniar**, ieri, *n*, pannier

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PAN

PAR

pannas, *np* (*panasen, nf*), parsnips  
*Pannus y dwfr*, water parsnips  
 pannog, *a*, full  
 pannu, *v*, to full cloth  
 pannwl, *panylau, n*, dimple; hollow  
 pannwr, *panwyr, n*, fuller (Mark ix. 3)  
 pant -iau, *n*, depression, hollow, valley.  
 (I) *bant*, down, away, off (S.W.)  
 †panter, *n*, butler  
 pantio, *v*, to dent, to dimple, to de-  
 press; to sink  
 pantiog, *a*, hollow, sunken; dimpled  
 pantle -oedd, *n*, hollow  
 pantri, *n*, pantry  
 †panwaun, *weunydd, nf*, peat-moss  
 panwriaeth, *nf*, trade of a fuller  
 paunlog, *a*, dimpled  
 panylu, *v*, to form a hollow; to dimple;  
 to depress, to indent  
 papi, *n*, poppy  
 †papur, *n*=*papur*  
 papur -au, *n*, paper. *Papur newydd*,  
 newspaper: pl. *papurau newyddion*.  
*Papur gloyw*, silver paper. *Papur*  
*sidan*, tissue paper. *Papur pumpunt*,  
 £5 note  
 papuraidd, *a*, papery  
 papurfrwyn, *np* (-en. *nf*), paper-reeds,  
 papyri (Isa. xix. 7)  
 papurlen -ni, *nf*, sheet of paper  
 papuro, *v*, to paper  
 papurwr, *wyr, n*, paperer, paper-hanger  
 papuryn, *n*, piece or scrap of paper  
 †pâr, *a*, prepared, ready  
 pâr, *parau, n*, pair; suit  
 †pâr, *parau, peri, n*, spear, lance  
 par -rau, *n*, bar, bolt  
 para, *v*, to continue, to last, to endure  
 parabl -au, *n*, speech, utterance; say-  
 ing, discourse  
 parablu, *v*, to speak, to utter, to enun-  
 ciate; to discourse  
 parablus, *a*, talkative, loquacious, elo-  
 quent  
 parablwr, *wyr, n*, speaker, enunciator  
 †paradrwydd, *n*=*parodrwydd*  
 paradwys, *nf*, paradise. *Cylion parad-*  
*wys*, Spanish flies, cantharides  
 paradwysaidd, *a*, paradisean, Elysian  
 paraffin, *n*, paraffin  
 paragraff -au, *n*, paragraph  
 paratoad -au, *n*, preparation  
 paratoawl, *a*, preparatory, preparing  
 paratoi, *v*, to prepare, to get ready

paratowr, *wyr, paratöydd -ion, n*, pre-  
 parer  
 parau, *v*=*para*  
 pare -iau -au, *n*, park; field; enclosure  
 parcatwr, *wyr, n*, churchwarden (S.W.)  
 parcio, *v*, to enclose, to hedge in  
 parch, *n*, respect, reverence, honour.  
*Dillad parch*, best clothes  
 parchedig, *a*, reverend; revered, hon-  
 oured; reverent  
 parchedigaeth, *nf, parchedigrwydd, n*,  
 reverence  
 parchell, *pl. perchyll, n*, little pig  
 parchu, *v*, to respect, to revere, to  
 esteem, to reverence, to honour  
 parchus, *a*, respectful, reverent; respect-  
 able  
 parchusrwydd, *n*, respectability  
 parchwr, *wyr, n*, respecter, reverencer  
 †pard -laid, *n*, leopard  
 †pardwgl, *n*, hind-bow of saddle, cantle  
 pardwn, *dynau, n*, pardon  
 pardynu, *v*, to pardon, to forgive  
 pardynwr, *wyr, n*, pardoner  
 parddu, *n*, fire-black, smut; soot  
 pardduo, *v*, to blacken, to vilify, to  
 defame  
 pared, *pl. parwydydd, n*, partition wall,  
 wall  
 paredlys, *n*, pelliory of the wall  
 †parfais, *feisiau, n*, shield  
 parfyg, *n*, henbane  
 parhad, *n*, continuance, continuation,  
 continuity, duration; durability, wear  
 parhaol, *a*, continuing, lasting, per-  
 manent, perpetual; continuous  
 parhau, *v*, to last, to endure; to con-  
 tinue; to persevere  
 parhaus, *a*, lasting, durable; constant,  
 continual, perpetual, permanent;  
 regular  
 parhauster, *n*, lastingness, durability  
 parlament -au -oedd, *n*, parliament  
 †parlas, *n*=*parlys*  
 †parlas -au, *n*, grass-plot  
 †parlawr, *lorau, n*=*parlwr*  
 parleisio, *v*, to paralyse  
 parlio, *v*, to parley  
 †parlmant, *n*, parliament  
 parlwr, *lyrau, n*, parlour  
 parlys, *n*, paralysis, palsy. *Parlys mud*,  
 apoplexy  
 parlysol, *a*, paralysing  
 parlysu, *v*, to paralyse

- parod, *a*, ready, prepared; willing; prompt. *Ateb parod*, repartee
- †parodol, *a*, ready, willing
- parodrwydd, *n*, preparedness, readiness, willingness
- parotoi, etc. See paratoi
- †parri, *n*, drove, flock
- parro, *v*, to bar, to bolt (S.W.)
- parsel -i -ydd, *n*, parcel
- †parsel -au, *n*, target, butt
- parti, *tion*, *n*, party
- partiaeth, *nf*, partisanship
- partio, *v*, to take sides with
- partiol, *a*, partial, biased, partisan
- parth -au, *n*, part; division; region; raised part of floor of Welsh medieval house, dais†; kitchen floor; floor, ground
- †parth â, *pr*, towards = tua
- partha, *a*, tame. *Oen partha*, a pet lamb (S.W.)
- parthed, †parthred, *n*, part: *ad*, as far as: *pr*, about, concerning, as regards. Also *O barthed*, *O barthred*
- parthgymeriad -au, *n*, participle
- parthiad, *n*, parting, division
- †parthlwydd, *n*, home
- †parthred, *n* & *pr*. See parthed
- parthu, *v*, to part, to partition, to separate, to divide (Ps. lxxiv. 13)
- paru, *v*, to pair
- †parwyd -ydd, *n*, wall, partition
- †parwyden -nau, *nf*, wall, side, 'breast' (Lev. vii. 30, &c.)
- parwydo, *v*, to partition
- parwydog, *a*, with partitions, partitioned
- †parwyn, *a*, white, fair, bright, gleaming
- pâs, *n*, cough†; hooping-cough
- Pasg, *n*, the Passover; Easter. *Y Pasg bychan*, Low Sunday
- †pasg, *n*, feeding, fattening
- †pasgadur, *n*, feeder, fattener
- pasgedig, *a*, fatted, fattened; fat
- pasgwr, *wyr*, *n*, feeder, fattener
- paslad, *n*, passing
- pasiant, *annau*, *n*, pageant
- pasio, *v*, to pass
- pasiwn, *n*, passion (*diodde faint*)
- pâst, *n*, paste
- pastal, *eiold*, *nf*, pasty, pie; paste†, dough†
- pastelaeth, *nf*, pastry
- pasteiwr, *wyr*, *n*, pieman, pastry-cook
- pastio, *v*, to paste
- pastwn, *ty nau*, *n*, staff, pole; baton, club, cudgel, bludgeon
- pastynfardd, *feirdd*, *n*, poetaster
- pastyniad, *n*, clubbing, cudgelling, bastinado
- pastynu, *v*, to club, to cudgel, to bludgeon
- pastynwr, *wyr*, *n*, cudgeller
- patriarch -iaid †-au, *patrielrch*, *n*, patriarch
- patriarchaeth -au, *nf*, patriarchate
- patriarchaidd, *a*, patriarchal
- patrwm, *ymau*, *patrwn*, *ynau*, *n*, pattern
- †pathawr, what matters it to thee? (*pa'th ddawr?*)
- pathew -od, *n*, the dormouse
- †pau, *peuoedd*, *nf*, country, land
- paun, *peunod*, *n*, peacock
- pawb, *fn*, everybody, all persons, all
- pawen -nau, *nf*, paw; hand†; claw†; hoof†
- pawenna, *v*, to claw, to scratch
- pawennu, *v*, to paw
- †pawin, *n* = paun
- pawl, *polion*, *n*, pole, stake
- pawlgae -au, *n*, palisade, stockade
- †pawmwniaid, *np*, paynims
- pawr, *porion*, *n*, pasture; grazing: *v*, will graze; will devour (*inf. pori*)
- pawyn, *n* = paun (S.W.)
- pe. c. ii; though
- †pebraid, *a*, peppered
- †pebre, *n*, chatter
- pebyll, *np*, tents, pavilions: *s. pabell*
- †pebyll -au, *n* & *nf*, tent, pavilion
- †pebyllfa, *nf*, encampment
- †pebyllio, *v*, to tent, to encamp (Num. xxiv. 2)
- †pebyllu, *v* = pabellu, *pebyllio*
- pec, *pecaid*, *eidiau*, *n*, peck, measure (Matt. xiii. 33)
- pecyn -nau, *n*, dim. of *pae*, packet, package
- †pech, *n*, sin
- pechaberth -au, *n*, sin-offering
- pechadur -iaid, *n*, sinner, offender
- pechadures -au, *nf*, woman sinner
- pechadurus, *a*, sinful, wicked
- pechadurusrwydd, *n*, sinfulness
- pechod -au, *n*, sin, offence
- pechu, *v*, to commit sin, to sin, to offend
- †pechwydawl, *a*, sinful

- ped, *c*, if, though. *Ped fai*, if he (or it) were. (The *d* represents a preverbal particle)
- †ped, *int. adj.*, how many?
- ped-ion, *n*, foot
- pedair, *at*, four: *m.* pedwar
- pedeiran, *nf*, one-fourth, quarter
- pedeirongl, *a*, foursquare (Rev. xxi. 16)
- †peden, *nf*, a prayer
- †pedestr, †pedestr-on, *n*, pedestrian
- †pedi, *v*, to beg, to pray
- pedol-au, *nf*, horseshoe
- pedoli, *v*, to shoe
- pedolog, *a*, shod (as a horse)
- pedolwr, *wyr*, *n*, shoeing-smith
- pedrain, *einlau*, *nf*, hind quarters; haunches; crupper
- pedrongl-au, *nf*, quadrangle, square: *a*, square
- pedrongli, *v*, to form a square, to quadrate, to square
- pedronglog, *a*, quadrangular
- †pedrolfen-ni, *nf*, waggon
- †pedror-au, *n*, quadrangle, square
- †pedrori, †pedru, *v*, to square, to quadrate
- †pedrus, †pedruster. *See* petrus
- pedrwl, *a*, quadruple
- †pedryael, *np*, four quarters or corners: *a*, four-cornered
- pedryblu, *v*, to quadruple
- †pedryddog, *a*, shining in four directions; all-illuminating; fully armed, in complete armour
- †pedrytal-au, *n* & *a*, square
- pedrytan-noedd, *n*, quarter: *a*, square
- †pedryfannog, *a*, four-cornered
- pedryfwrdd, *fyrdau*, *n*, quarter-deck
- †pedryging, *n*, palm of the hand
- †pedrylaw, *a*, handy, dexterous
- †pedrylef-au, *n*, perfect voice
- †pedryllw-iau, *n*, perfect colour
- †pedryo, *v*, to quadrate, to square
- †pedryollt, *a*, quadrifid; with four notches
- †pedrysawdd, *soddion*, *n*, square root
- pedwar, *am*, four: *f.* pedair. *Pedwar ar ddeg*, fourteen *Pedwar ar bynthege*, nineteen
- pedwaran-au, *nc*, fourth, quarter, quartern, farthing
- pedwarawd, *n*, quartet(te)
- pedwarcarnol, *a*, four-footed, having four hoofs. *pedwarcarnolion*, quadrupeds (Acts x. 12)
- †pedwarcarnu, *v*, to gallop
- pedwardull, *a*, quadriform
- pedwaredd, *af*, fourth: *m.* pedwerydd
- pedwariad, *iaid*, *n*, quaternion (Acts xii. 4)
- pedwarochrol, *a*, quadrilateral
- pedwarplyg, *a*, fourfold; quarto, 4to
- pedwartroed-ion, *n*, quadruped
- pedwartroediog, pedwartroedol, *a*, four-footed, quadrupedal
- pedwerydd, *am*, fourth: *f.* pedwaredd
- †peddestr-on, *n*, footman, foot-soldier, infantry-man; pedestrian
- †peddestrig, *ad*, walking; on foot: *n*, motion on foot, pace
- †peddyd, *np*, footmen, foot-soldiers, infantry
- pefr, *a*, radiant, beautiful, fine, pure
- †pefr, *nf*, a dart
- pefredd, *n*, radiance; beauty, elegance
- pefren-nod, *nf*, belle
- pefrio, *v*, to radiate; to sparkle
- pefr(i)ol, *a*, radiating, sparkling, scintillating
- pefru, *v*=pefrlo
- pefrwydd, *np* (-en, *nf*), spruce
- pefryn-nod, *n*, smart beau, 'nut'
- †peg-au, *n*, eight bushel measure, quarter (from 'peck')
- peg-iau, *n*, peg
- †pegaid, *eidiau*, *n*, contents of a quarter
- pegio, *v*, to peg
- pegiwr, *wyr*, *n*, pegger
- pegol, *n*, peg-awl, bradawl, sprigbit
- pegor-au, -iaid, *n*, manikin; dwarf; imp
- pegwn, *ynau*, *n*, pivot, pole, axis.
- Pegwn y gogledd*, *Y pegwn gogleddol*, north pole
- pegydol, *a*, axial, polar
- pegynu, *v*, to form a pivot or axis
- †pei, *c*, if it were, if it should be
- peian, peiam, *n*, peony
- peidiad, *n*, cessation
- peidio, *v*, not to do, to abstain, to refrain, to cease, to stop, to desist, to leave off. *Peidiwch*, *Paid*, don't. *Peidiwch a gwneyd hynny*, don't do that. *A ddaeth ef ai peidio?* Did he come or not?
- peilat, *n*, pilot
- †peillged-ion, *nf*, tribute of flour
- peilliad, *n*, bolted meal, fine flour, wheat flour
- peillio, *v*, to bolt, to sift

peillion, *np*, fine flour, powder  
 peilliwr, *n*, sifting machine, bolter  
 †peinioel, †penioel, *n*, wheaten bread  
 peint -iau, *n*, pint  
 peintio, *v*, to paint  
 peioni, *n*, peony  
 peipen, iau, *nf*, pipe  
 †peirant, *n*=peiriant  
 †peiriad, *n*, causer; cause  
 peiriannol, *a*, mechanical  
 †peiriannu, *v*, to cause; to harness  
 peiriannwr, anwyr, peiriannydd, anydd-  
 ion, *n*, engineer; mechanic  
 peiriant, iannau, *n*, machine, engine;  
 instrument, implement, tool; device,  
 contrivance; organ†; energy†  
 peirianwaith, *n*, mechanism, machinery,  
 enginery  
 peirianyddiaeth, *nf*, engineering  
 peirianyddol, *a*, mechanical  
 †peirsio, *v*, to parch, to roast  
 †peirwyddiad, iaïd, *n*, verb=*perwyddiad*  
 peis, *n*, vice, cheese-press (Dyfed)  
 peisgwyn, *n*, the great white poplar  
 peiswyn, *n*, chaff  
 †peithiog, †peithig, *a*, open, desert, waste  
 †peithwag, *a*, desolate and empty  
 †peithwydd, *np*, the slay or reeds of a  
 loom  
 †peithyn -au, *n* & *cn* (-en, *nf*), tile, slate;  
 sheet, page; slay of a loom; cog  
 †peithyenen, *nf*, bardic writing frame,  
 consisting of the *ebillwydd*, or staves,  
 on which the letters were cut, and  
 the *pillwydd*, or supporters, in which  
 the ends of the staves were fixed  
 pêl, *pl*: pelau, peli, *nf*, ball  
 pela -on, *n*, titmouse  
 †peled, *nf*, ball, bullet, pellet  
 †peledu, *v*, to throw a ball; to pelt  
 †peleïdrad, *a*, spearing  
 pelen -nau -ni, *nf*, ball; pellet; bullet;  
 pill  
 pelennu, *v*, to ball; to pellet  
 peleu -od, *n*, green linnet  
 †pelgip -au, *nf*, racket for a ball  
 †pelrhe, †pelre, *n*, a game of ball  
 pelten, *nf*, blow, smack, slap, buffet  
 pelu, *v*, to ball  
 pelwr, wyr, *n*, ball-player; ball-maker  
 pelydr -au †-on, *n*, ray, beam  
 pelydr, *n*, pellitory  
 pelydr, *np*, *pl*. of *paladr*  
 pelydrog, *a*, radiant, beaming, gleaming

pelydrol, *a*, radial, radiate  
 pelydru, *v*, to beam, to gleam, to radiate  
 pelydryn, *n*, ray, beam, gleam  
 pell, *a*, far, distant, remote; long  
 pellddrych -au, *n*, telescope  
 pellebraeth, *nf*, telegraphy  
 pellebrol, *a*, telegraphic  
 pellebru, *v*, to telegraph  
 pellebrydd -ion, *n*, telegraphist  
 pellebyr -on, *n*, telegraph, telegram  
 †pellen -nau -ni, *nf*, ball (of yarn);  
 mass†, lump†  
 pellenigion, *np*, ones from afar  
 pellenigrwydd, *n*, remoteness  
 †pellenigwr, wyr, *n*, foreigner, stranger  
 pellennig, *a*, distant, far, remote  
 pellennu, *n*, to form into a ball  
 †pellgarrd, *a*, blameless, irreproach-  
 able  
 pell-gyrhaeddol, *a*, far-reaching  
 pellhad, *n*, removal to a distance  
 pellhau, *v*, to put or remove far off  
 pellseinydd -ion, *n*, telephone  
 †pellt, *n*, javelin  
 pellter -au -oedd, *n*, distance, remoteness  
 pelltra, *n*, remoteness, distance  
 pellwelyr -on, *n*, telescope, spying-glass  
 †pellynnig, *a*=pellennig  
 pen -nau, *n*, head; chief; end; top;  
 mouth. *Ar ei ben ei hun*, by himself,  
 alone, apart, unique. *Dros ben*, over,  
 to spare; exceedingly. *Pen blwydd*,  
 birthday (anniversary). *Pen uchaf*,  
 parlour (S.W.)  
 pen, *a*, head, chief, supreme  
 penadur -iaïd, *n*, sovereign, chief  
 penadur -on, *n*, sovereignty (20 shillings)  
 penaduriaeth, *nf*, sovereignty, supremacy  
 penaethes -au, *nf*, sovereign, chief,  
 princess  
 penagored, *a*, open at the top, wide  
 open; indefinite  
 †penaig, *n*, sovereign, chief  
 †penardd, †penarth, *nf*, promontory  
 penarglwyddiaeth, *nf*, sovereignty  
 penarglwyddiaethol, *a*, sovereign  
 penbaladr, *a*, general, universal. *Cymru*  
*benbaladr*, the whole of Wales  
 pen-bawd, *n*, tit  
 penben, *ad*, head to head; at loggerheads  
 penbleth, *nf*, distraction, perplexity  
 penboeth, *a*, hot-headed, fanatical: *nf*,  
 the culerage  
 penboethni, *n*, fanaticism



- penboethyn, boethiaid, *n*, hothead, fanatic, bigot, extremist
- penbwl, *a*, thick-headed, stupid
- penbwl, penbwla, *pl.* penbyliaid, *n*, blockhead, dullard; tadpole
- penbwla, *n*, the fish miller's-thumb
- †pencais, ceisiaid, *n*, receiver-general
- penampwr, wyr, *n*, champion
- pen-capten -iaid, einiaid, *n*, chief captain (Acts xxiii. 18)
- pencawna, *v*, to fritter time away, to trifle, to dally
- penceirddiaeth, *nf*, office of a chief of song
- penenedl -oedd, *n*, chief of a family
- pencerdd, penceirddiaid, *n*, chief of song, chief musician
- penoi, cwn, *n*, the dog-fish
- †penoiwdod -iaid, *n*, generalissimo
- penclwm, clymau, *n*, hilt, haft, handle; top-knot; end, conclusion
- †penenaw, †peneno, *pl.* penenawiau, *n*, articulation, joint
- peneniff, *n*, penknife
- †penenud -iau, *n*, leader of wolves
- penerys -au, *n*, false shirt front, dicky
- pen-cyfamodwr, *n*, federal head
- †peneyfeistedd, *n*, chief seat, high court
- penenydd -ion, *n*, chief huntsman
- penchwiban, *a*, light-headed, giddy, flighty, capricious
- penchwibandod, *n*, giddiness, capriciousness
- penchwidr, *a*, giddy-headed, giddy
- penchwidredd, *n*, giddy-headedness, giddiness
- †pendafadu, *v.* See pendifadu
- pendant, *a*, positive, express; explicit, definite; emphatic
- pendantrwydd, *n*, positiveness
- pendefig -ion, *n*, prince, grandee, nobleman, noble, peer, chieftain
- pendefigaeth, *nf*, aristocracy, peerage
- pendefigaidd, *a*, noble, aristocratic, patrician
- pendefiges -au, *nf*, titled lady, peeress, princess
- pendefigydd -ion, *n*, aristocrat, patrician
- penderyniad -au, *n*, determination, resolution, decision
- penderyniaeth, *nf*, determinism
- penderynol, *a*, determined, resolute, resolved, decisive
- penderynolrwydd, *n*, resoluteness, resolution, determination
- penderyfynu, *v*, to determine, to resolve, to decide
- penderyfynwr, wyr, *n*, determiner, decider, arbiter
- pendew, *a*, thick-headed; stupid
- †pendiafnod, *a.* *Yn* —, especially
- †pendifadu, †pendafadu, *v*, to stun, to distract
- pendifaddeu, *a.* *Yn* —, verily, especially (Acts xxvi. 3)
- pendil -iau, *n*, pendulum
- pendist -iau, *n*, piazza, colonnade
- pendoll, *af*, with hole in head or end
- †pendragon, *n*, chief leader, supreme prince
- pendramwnwgl, *a*, topsyturvy; headlong (Luke iv. 29)
- pendraphen, *a*, helter-skelter, confused
- pendreigl, *a*, giddy-headed
- pendrist, *a*, moping, sad
- pendro, *nf*, giddiness, vertigo; staggers
- pendroi, *v*, to become giddy
- pendronod, *n*, giddy-headedness
- pendroni, *v*, to cause one's head to swim; to perplex oneself, to worry over
- †pendrwech, dryehion, *a*, with severed head
- pendrwm, *am*, top-heavy; drowsy; *f.* pendrom
- pendrymu, *v*, to grow top-heavy; to drowse, to droop
- pendwll, *a*, open at end
- pendwmpian, †pendwmpio, *v*, to nod, to doze, to slumber; to stumble
- penddar, *nf*, penddaredd, *n*, vertigo, giddiness; muse
- penddaru, *v*, to grow giddy; to bewilder
- †penddiannod, *a.* *Yn* —, especially
- †penddianod, *a.* See penddiannod
- penddu, *a*, black-headed, black-haired; *n*, the bird blackcap; cudweed
- pendduyn -nod, *n*, boil
- penelin -oedd, *n* & *nf*, the elbow
- penelino, *v*, to elbow; to recline
- penenwad -au, *n*, acrostic
- penauraid, *n*, goldilocks
- peneyryn, *n*, goldfinch; yellow-hammer
- †penfaddeu, *a*, liable to forfeit
- penfaith, *a*, long-headed
- penfar -au, *n*, head-stall; muzzle
- penfas, *a*, shallow-pated; stupid
- penfeddal, *a*, soft-headed; simple
- penfeddalwch, *n*, soft-headedness

- penfeddw, *a*, giddy-headed, dizzy  
 penfeddwod, *n*, giddiness, dizziness  
 penfeddwi, *v*, to make or become giddy  
 penfelyn, *am*, yellow-headed: *f*. penfelen. *Y penfelyn*, the yellow-hammer  
 penfoel, *a*, bald-headed  
 penfras, *a*, fat-headed: *n*, the codfish  
 penfrith, *a*, mottle-headed  
 †penffestin, *n*, cap of mail inside helmet, bonnet, headpiece  
 †penffestiniog, *a*, wearing a headpiece, helmeted  
 penffestr -au, *n*, head-stall; collar; halter (Ecclus. xxxviii. 25)  
 †penffetur, *a*. *Yn* —, especially  
 penffol, *a*, silly, idiotic  
 penffrwyng -au, *n*, head-stall; muzzle; halter  
 pengadarn, *a*, headstrong, stubborn  
 pengaled, *a*, hard-headed, headstrong, stubborn: *nf*, knapweed  
 pengaledwch, *n*, stubbornness  
 pengam, *a*, wrong-headed, obstinate, perverse, headstrong  
 pengemi, *n*, wrong-headedness, perverseness, perversity  
 pengernyn, *n*, gurnard, gurnet  
 penglin, *n*, knee  
 penglo, *n*, close, end, conclusion  
 penglog -au, *nf*, skull, cranium, noddle  
 penglogaidd, *a*, thick-skulled, thick-headed  
 pengloi, *v*, to close the end  
 penglwm, glymau, *n*, knot at the end  
 penglymu, *v*, to tie at the end; to settle, to decide, to set at rest  
 pengoch, *a*, red-headed, red-haired: *nf*, amphibious persicaria  
 pengoll, *a*, with the head or end missing  
 pengorllanw, *n*, high water  
 pengrwn, *am*, round-headed: *j*. pengron  
 pengrych, *a*, curly-headed, curly-haired: *f*. pengrech  
 pengryf, *a*, headstrong, stubborn, obstinate  
 pengryniad, iaid, *n*, roundhead. *Y Pengryniad*, the Roundheads  
 †penguwch -au, *n*, hood, cowl, turban, cap, bonnet  
 pengwastrawd, *n*, chief groom  
 penhaearn -od, *n*, the gurnard  
 penhebogydd, *n*, chief falconer  
 penhebogyddiaeth, *nf*, chief-falconership  
 penhoeden, *a*, light-headed, frivolous  
 †penhwntian, *v*, to totter  
 penhwyad, aid, *n*, the pike or jack  
 †penhynaif, hyneifion, *n*, chief alderman  
 †penial, *n*, head; head-dress; head-piece, helmet; chief  
 penigamp, *a*, excellent, splendid  
 †penioel, *n*. See peinioel  
 pensel, *a*, dejected, downcast, crest-fallen  
 penlas, *a*, blue-headed; grey-haired: *nf*, field scabious  
 penlin, penliniau, *n* & *nf*, knee  
 penliniad -au, *n*, genuflexion  
 penlinio, penlino, *v*, to kneel down, to genuflect  
 penlōyn, *n*, blackcap; titmouse  
 †penllād, *n*, supreme good. *Rhad penllad*, special grace or favour (1 Kings xvii., contents)  
 †penlliaîn, llieniau, *n*, head-cloth, veil; canopy  
 †penlluchlwyd, *a*, dapple-grey  
 penllurig, *n*, cap of mail for head  
 penlwyd, *a*, grey-headed, grey-haired: *n*, grayling; sewin  
 penllwydni, *n*, grey hair, white hair  
 penllywodraeth, *nf*, supreme government, sovereignty  
 penllywydd -ion, *n*, sovereign  
 penllywyddiaeth, *nf*, sovereignty  
 pennaeth, penaethiaid, *n*, head, chief, prince, principal  
 †pennaeth, penaethau, *nf*, headship, lordship, dominion, rule, sovereignty  
 pennaf, *a*, chief, principal, most eminent  
 pennawd, penawdau, *n*, heading  
 pennill, illion, hillion, *n*, verse, stanza; panel†, panet†  
 pennod, penodau, *nf*, chapter; chief aim†, end†; goal†; destination†  
 pennoeth, *a*, bare-headed  
 pennog, *pl*. penwaig, *n*, herring  
 pennor, penorau, *n*, headstall; muzzle  
 pennor, penorau, *nf*, wicket  
 pennu, *v*, to specify, to appoint, to determine, to fix, to limit (Heb. iv. 7)  
 †pennyg, *np* (penygen, *nf*), guts, entrails, bowels; tripe (Lat. *pantices*)  
 penodi, *v*, to assign, to appoint  
 penodiad -au, *n*, appointment  
 penodol, *a*, appointed; particular, especial; definite, specific, positive, distinct, express  
 penodwr, wyr, *n*, appointer

- pen-pali, *n*, tomtit  
 †penrhaith, rheithiau, *n*, supreme authority; chief judge; chief  
 †penrhe, *nf*, hair-lace, fillet  
 †penrheithiad, iaid, *n*, chief judge  
 penrhudd, *a*, red-headed: *nf*, wild marjoram  
 †penrhwy, *n*, head-ring  
 penrhwym -au, *n*, head-band; muzzle  
 penrhymo, *v*, to muzzle  
 penrhydd, *a*, unbridled, uncurbed; licentious, profligate, loose. *Cân benrhydd*, blank verse  
 penrhyddid, *n*, licence, licentiousness  
 penrhyn -oedd -au, *n*, promontory, cape  
 pensach, *nf*, mumps  
 pensaer, seiri, *n*, architect, master builder, chief craftsman  
 pensaerniaeth, *nf*, architecture  
 pensag, *n*, the hop plant, hops  
 pensel, *nf*, pencil  
 †pensel, *n*, chief leader  
 †pensel, *n*, pennoncel  
 pensiwn, iynau, *n*, pension  
 penswyddog -ion, *n*, chief officer  
 pensych, *a*, dry-headed  
 pensyrdan, *a*, light-headed, stunned, dazed, dizzy, giddy, bewildered  
 pensyrdandod, *n*, dizziness, giddiness, bewilderment, dismay, consternation  
 pensyrdanu, *v*, to daze, to stun, to bewilder  
 pensynnu, *v*, to muse, to brood, to be in a reverie  
 pentan -au, *n*, fire-back, hob; chimney-corner, ingle-nook, fireside; abutment (of bridge): *a*, made at the hearth, homespun, home-made. *Cadw gŵyl bentan*. to watch by one's fireside, to toast one's toes  
 penteulu -oedd, pennau teuluoedd, *n*, head of a family; steward  
 pentawyn -ion, *n*, firebrand (Amos iv. 11)  
 pentir -oedd, *n*, headland  
 †pentir -iaid, *n*, land steward  
 †pentireg, *a*, lordly, royal  
 pentis, *n*, pentice, penthouse  
 pentref -i -ydd, *n*, village; homestead  
 pentrefol, *a*, village  
 pentrefwr, wyr, *n*, villager  
 †pentus, *n*=pentis  
 pentwr, tyrrau, *n*, heap, pile, mass  
 penty, tai, *n*, cottage, shed  
 pentyrru, *v*, to heap, to pile, to amass, to accumulate  
 pentyrrwr, yrwyr, *n*, heaper, piler  
 pentywysog -ion, *n*, supreme prince (Heb. xi. 2)  
 penuchel, *a*, proud, haughty  
 penwag, *a*, empty-headed  
 penwag, waig, *n*, herring (*pennog* is the usual colloquial form of the singular)  
 penwan, *a*, weak-headed, weak-minded  
 †penwandod, *n*=penwendid  
 penwar -au, *n*, head-stall; muzzle  
 penwast, *n*, halter, collar (*penffestr*)  
 penwendid, *n*, weakness of head or mind  
 †penwigin, †penhwigin, *n*, herring;  
 penwisg -oedd, *nf*, head-dress  
 †penwn, ynau, *n*, pennon, banner, standard  
 penwyllt, *a*, hot-headed  
 penwyn, *am*, white-headed, white-haired: *n*, bald buzzard: *af*. penwen  
 penwynnedd, *n*=penwynni (Gen. xlv. 31)  
 penwynni, *n*, white hair, grey hair  
 penwynnu, *v*, to turn grey  
 penyd -iau, *n*, penance, punishment, penalty  
 penydfa -oedd, fâu, feydd, penydfan -au, *nf*, place of punishment or torment, penitentiary  
 penydiaeth, *nf*, penance  
 penydio, *v*, to do penance; to impose penance, to penance, to punish, to torment  
 penydiol, *a*, penal, penitential  
 penydiwr, wyr, *n*, penitent; tormentor  
 penydu, *v*, to do penance  
 penydwasaeth, *n*, penal servitude  
 penysgafn, *a*, light-headed, giddy, dizzy  
 penysgafnder, penysgafndra, *n*, giddiness, dizziness  
 †pepra, †pepreth, †pepru, *n*, to chatter, to babble, to prate  
 pepryn, *n*, chatterer, chatterbox  
 †pepyls, *np*, tents, pavilions  
 pêr, *a*, sweet, delicious, luscious  
 †pêr, perau, *nf*, spit=*bêr*  
 perai, *n*, perry  
 peraidd, *a*, sweet, mellow  
 peran, *pl*. perod, *nf*, pear  
 pêrarogl -au, *n*, sweet savour, perfume, aroma, fragrance, scent: also pêraroglau (old sing.)  
 pêrarogii, *v*, to perfume; to embalm  
 pêraroglus, *a*, odorous, fragrant, scented

- pêraroglwyr, wyr, *n*, pertumer; em-  
baliner
- †perce, *a*, compact, trim: *n*, perch
- †perced, *nf*, wrapper; bow-net
- †perclwyd, *nf*, perch, cage
- perchen †noedd, perchenog, ogion, *n*,  
owner, possessor, proprietor
- perchenogaeth, *nf*, ownership, posses-  
sion; proprietary
- perchenogi, *v*, to possess, to own
- perchl, *v*, to respect, to revere
- †perchig, *a*, respected
- pereidd-dra, *n*, sweetness
- pereiddio, *v*, to sweeten
- pereiddiol, *a*, sweetening; sweet
- pereiddlais, leisiau, *n*, pleasant voice,  
sweet sound: *a*, sweet-voiced
- peren, *nf*, pear. *Peren dagu*, wild pear
- pererin -ion, *n*, pilgrim
- pererindod -au, *n* & *nf*, pilgrimage
- pereriniol, *a*, pilgrim. *Y Tadau Perer-  
iniol*, the Pilgrim Fathers
- peragl, *nf*, periwinkle (plant)
- †perfaldd, *n*=perfedd
- perfedd -ion -au, *n*, middle, midst: *cn*,  
inwards, guts, entrails, bowels. *Per-  
fedd y nos*, midnight: *a*, middle,  
centre. †*Pwynt perfedd*, centre. *per-  
feddyn*, gut
- †perfeddfor, *n*, mediterranean sea (ap-  
plied to the English Channel)
- †perfeddlys, *n*, middle finger
- perfeddwlad, *nf*, inland region, interior,  
midlands
- †perfigedd, *cn*, worms
- †perffaidd, *a*=perffaith
- perffaith, *a*, perfect, complete
- †perffeiddio, *v*=perffeithio
- †perffeiddrwydd, *n*=perffeithrwydd
- perffeithder, perffeithdra, *n*, perfectness
- perffeithgwbl, *a*, perfect, entire, com-  
plete
- perffeithio, *v*, to perfect
- perffeithiol, *a*, perfecting, consumma-  
ting
- perffeithrwydd, *n*, perfection
- perffeithydd, *n*, perfecter, finisher (Heb.  
xii. 2)
- †perffrwyth, *a*, with sweet fruit
- †perging, *n*, defence; screen; lord: *a*,  
screening, sheltering
- peri, *v*, to cause; to bid
- †peri, *np* (pâr, *n*), spears, lances
- †periadur -on, *n*, causer, cause
- †periant, *n*, causation
- perigl -au, peryglon, *n*, peril, danger
- †periglawd, *a*, perilous
- †periglo, *v*, to imperil, to endanger; to  
be in danger; to say mass
- periglor -ion -iaid, *n*, priest, incumbent
- perigloriaeth -au, *nf*, incumbency
- †periglus, *a*=perygus
- †periglwyd, *n*, danger, peril
- perl -au, *n*, pearl
- perlaidd, *a*, pearly
- pêrlewyg -on, *n*, ecstasy, trance
- pêrlewygia, fâu, feydd, *nf*=pêrlewyg
- pêrlewygol, *a*, ecstatic, entrancing
- perlio, *v*, to pearl
- perlog, *a*, pearled, pearly
- perlyn, *n*, dim. of perl
- perlyisiau, *np*, aromatic herbs; spices
- perllan -nau, *nf*, orchard. *Coch y ber-  
llan*, bullfinch
- perllannog, *a*, covered with orchards
- perllannydd, *n*, orchardman, orchardist
- perlllys, *cn*, sweet herbs; parsley
- †peror -ion, *n*, melodist, musician (*puror*)
- perori, *v*, to make melody
- peroriaeth, *nf*, melody; music
- †perot, *n*, parrot
- Persaidd, *a*, Persian
- persain, seiniau, *nf*, euphony: *a*, eupho-  
nious, melodious, sweet
- persawr -au, *n*, fragrance, perfume
- pêrsawru, *v*, to perfume, to scent
- Perseg, *nf*, Persian
- perseinder, perseinedd, *n*, euphony,  
melody
- perseiniol, *a*, melodious, tuneful, sweet
- Persiad, iaid, *n*, Persian
- persio, *v*, to parch, to roast
- persli, *n*, parsley
- person -au, *n* & *nf*†, person. *Yn ei  
briod berson*, in propriâ personâ
- person -iaid, *n*, parson, clergyman
- persondy, dai, *n*, parsonage
- personi, *v*, to personate, to personify
- personiad, *n*, personation, personifica-  
tion
- personol, *a*, personal
- personoll, *v*, to personify
- personoliad -au, *n*, personification
- personoliaeth -au, *nf*, personality; par-  
sonage, benefice
- perswâd, *n*, persuading, persuasion
- perswadiaeth, *nf*, persuasion
- perswadio, *v*, to persuade

perswadiol, *a*, persuasive  
 perswadiwr, *wyr*, *n*, persuader  
 peri, *a*, quaint, pretty; pert *Smart*  
 pertedd, *n*, smartness, neatness  
 pertrwydd, *n*, pertness, sauciness  
 pertu, *v*, to smarten, to trim  
 pertyn -nod, *n*, quaint little fellow: *f*.  
 perten  
 perth -i, *nf*, bush; brack; hedge  
 perthen, *nf*, bush  
 †perthidau, *np*, attributes  
 †perthyll, *n*, a particle  
 perthyn, *v*, to appertain, to pertain, to  
 belong, to be related  
 perthynas -au, *nf*, relation; relative;  
 relationship; appurtenance†  
 perthynasol, *a*, relevant; relative  
 perthynol, *a*, pertaining, relative, be-  
 longing  
 †perthynu, *v*, to appertain, to belong  
 †perthynus, *a*, appropriate, relative  
 †perwg, *ygon*, *n*, hurdy-gurdy  
 perwig -au, *nf*, periwig, wig, peruke  
 perwr, *wyr*, *n*, causer, bidder, orderer  
 perwraidd, *n*, liquorice  
 perwy, *n*, perry  
 perwydd, *np* (-en, *nf*), aromatic trees or  
 shrubs  
 perwyddiad, *iaid*, *n*, verb  
 perwyl -ion, *n*, occasion, purpose, affair.  
*I'r perwyl yna*, to that effect  
 †Perydd, †Peryi, *n*, the Creator  
 perydd -ion, *n*, causer  
 perygl -on, *n*, danger, peril, risk  
 perygledd, *n*, dangerousness  
 peryglu, *v*, to imperil, to endanger, to  
 hazard, to jeopardize  
 peryglus, *a*, dangerous, perilous, ha-  
 zardous  
 pes, *c* + *pn*, if . . . him, her, it, for *pe(i)*  
*ys*. (The *s* is the infixed object of the  
 verb following). *Pes adwaenasent*, if  
 they had known him  
 pesgi, *v*, to feed, to fatten; to grow fat,  
 to batten  
 pestl -au, *n*, pestle  
 peswch, *n*, cough: *v*, to cough (S.W.)  
 pesychiad -au, *n*, cough  
 pesychiud, *a*, troubled with cough  
 pesychlys, *n*, the coltstoot  
 psychu, *v*, to cough  
 †pet, *int. adj.* = ped  
 petai, *v*, if it should be, if it were  
 (*ped fai*)

†petigryw, *n*, pedigree  
 petisiwn, *ynau*, *n*, petition  
 †petrel, *n*, petrel, poitrel, breastplate  
 petris, *np* (-en, *nf*), partridges  
 petrual, petryal -au, *n*, square: *a*, square  
 petrus, *a*, doubtful, dubious; hesitating  
 petrusedd, *n* = petruster  
 petruso, *v*, to hesitate; to doubt  
 petruster, *n*, hesitation; doubt  
 petruswr, *wyr*, *n*, doubter, hesitater  
 petryal, *n* & *a*. See petrual  
 peth -au, *n*, thing; something; quan-  
 tity; part; some. *Beth? Pa beth?*  
 what? *Peth yfed*, intoxicating liquor  
 (S.W.)  
 †pethan, *n*, little thing  
 petheuch, *np*, odds and ends, trifles  
 (dim. of contempt added to *pethau*)  
 †peues -oedd, *nf*, countrv  
 †peullawr, *n*, tablet, book (Lat. *pugil-  
 lares*)  
 peunes -od, *nf*, peahen; gaudy woman;  
 lady†  
 †peunoeth, *ad*, nightly  
 †peunos, †peunosol, *ad*, nightly  
 †peunydd, †peunyddiol, *a* & *ad*, daily.  
 (*Peunydd* and *peunos* now always  
 have the soft mutation)  
 peuo, *v*, to pant, to puff; to bellow  
 †peusyd, †peusyth, *n*, dovetail  
 †peutu, *ad*, on each side, on both sides.  
*O beutu*, on both sides, about (S.W.)  
 peuttur, *n*, pewter  
 pi, *pia*, *pl. plod*, *nf*, magpie  
 piano, *piana*, *n*, piano  
 piau, *v*, to belong to; to own, to possess  
 pib -au, *nf*, pipe; tube; diarrhoea  
 †pibddall, *a*, purblind  
 pibell -i -au -on, *nt*, pipe, tube, duct;  
 musical pipe  
 pibellaid, *eidiau*, *nt*, pipeful  
 pibellog, *a*, having a pipe  
 pibellu, *v*, to pipe; to form a pipe  
 pibeliwr, *wyr*, pibellydd -on, *n*, piper,  
 pipe-maker  
 piben -ni, *nf*, pipe, duct, flue  
 pibfrwyn, *np* (-en, *nf*), dwarf rushes  
 pibglwyf, *n*, fistula  
 pibgnau, *np* (*gneuen*, *nf*), chestnuts  
 †pibl, *a*, fluent: *n*, book, Bible  
 piblyd, *a*, diarrhoeic  
 pibo, *v*, to pipe; to squirt; to have  
 diarrhoea  
 pibonwy, *cn*, icicles

- †**pibori**, *v*, to pipe; to bud: *n*, piping; budding
- †**piborig**, *a*, covered with buds
- pibydd** -ion, *n*, pipe
- piyddiaeth**, *nf*, pipe-playing
- pica**, *a*, pointed, sharp (S.W.)
- picas**, *nf*, pickaxe (S.W.)
- picell** -au, *nf*, dart, javelin, spear
- picellu**, *v*, to spear, to stab
- picellwr**, *wyr*, *n*, spearer, spearman
- pieffon**, *ffyn*, *nf*, pikestaff
- piefforch**, *ffyrch*, *nf*, pitchfork
- pieil**, *n*, pickle
- pieio**, *v*, to dart, to fly suddenly, to hie
- pietlwr**, *tyrau*, *n*, picture
- piewarch**, *nf* = **piefforch**
- piewd**, *ydau*, *n*, the houndfish
- piews**, *n*. *Piews (bicws) mali*, crumbled oatcake in warm buttermilk
- pieyn** -nau, *n*, piggin, noggin
- pieynnaid**, *yneidiau*, *n*, pigginful
- pidyn**, *n*, penis. *Pidyn y gog*, cuckoo-pint, common arum
- piff** -iau, *n*, puff, blast; snigger
- piffian**, *v*, to snigger, to giggle
- piffic**, *v*, to puff, to whiff; to snigger
- pig** -au, *nf*, point, spike; bill, beak; peak; spout (of kettle); mouth
- pigawglys**, **pigoglys**, *cn*, spinach
- pigdwr**, *dyrau*, *n*, spire, steeple
- pigddu**, *a*, black-billed. *Brân bigddu*, carrion crow, raven
- pigfain**, *a*, sharp-pointed, tapering
- pigfeinio**, *v*, to taper, to sharpen, to point
- piwiad** -au, *n*, prick, pricking; puncture; sting
- pigon**, *np*, pickings; selections; choice
- pigl**, *n*, the herb hound's-tongue
- piglas**, *a*, pale-faced, blue. *Edrych yn biglas*, to look blue
- piglaw**, *n*, pelting rain; drizzle
- piglwyd**, *a* = **piglas**
- piglym**, *a*, sharp-pointed (Ecclus. xliii. 19)
- pigo**, *v*, to prick, to prickle; to peck; to pick; to choose; to sting. *Pigo bwrw*, to begin to rain, to rain a spot here and there
- †**pigoden**, *nf*, prickle; shrew
- pigodyn**, *au*, *n*, pimple
- pigog**, *a*, pointed, full of points, prickly, thorny; irritable, testy
- pigoga**, *nf*, **pigoglys**, *cn*, spinach
- pigwn**, *ynau*, *n*, cone; beacon; turret
- pigwrn**, *yrnau*, *n*, pinnacle, spire; cone
- pigyn**, **pigia**, *n*, thorn, prickle; splinter; stitch; pleurisy
- pigyn** -nau, *n*, cone, cairn
- pil** -ion, *n*, peel, rind
- pila** -on, *n*, finch
- pilaidd**, **pilaidd**, *a*, sickly, frail; mean (S.W.)
- †**pilan** -od, *nf*, sparrow-hawk
- pilcod**, *np* (-yn, *n*), minnows
- plicorn**, *cn*, peeled corn
- pilcorni**, *v*, to peel corn
- pileota**, *v*, to catch minnows
- pilen** -nau, *nf*, cuticle, membrane, film; rind; fringe
- pilennu**, *v*, to form a cuticle, to film
- piler** -au -i, *n*, pillar, column
- pileriald**, *n*, pillaring
- pilergraig**, **greigiau**, *nf*, basalt
- pilerog**, *a*, pillared
- pileru**, *v*, to pillar, to erect pillars
- †**pilgorn**, **gyrn**, *n*, nape of the neck
- pilio**, *v*, to peel, to pare, to strip
- pillon**, *np*, peelings, strippings
- pillonen**, *nf*, cuticle, membrane, film, skin (of grape) (Num. vi. 4)
- pili-pala**, *nf*, butterfly
- †**pilis** -au, *n*, robe, pelisse
- piliwr**, *wyr*, *n*, peeler
- pilori**, *n*, pillory
- pilsen**, *nf*, pill (colloq.)
- †**pilus**, *a*, frail; mean; sickly
- †**pilwri**, *n*, pillory
- †**pilwrn**, *yrnau*, *n*, dart
- pilyn** -nau, *n*, tegument; garment; rag, clout
- pilyn**, *n*, pillion; side-saddle
- †**pilyl** -au, *n*, robe, pelisse
- pill**, *n*, bit of poetry, snatch of song
- †**pill** -ion, *n*, branch, stem, stock; frame; fortress; stronghold
- †**pillgorn**, **gyrn**, *n*, the neck joint
- †**pillgyn** -ion, *n*, plug, stopper, stopple
- †**pillwydd**, *np* (-en, *nf*), dry wood; the frame of the bardic *Peithynen*, being the cross bars, or supporters, in which the ends of the keys or staves were inserted
- †**pillyn**, *n*, small stem; stake, peg
- pin** -nau, *n* & *nf*, pin: *n*, pen, style
- pin**, *cn*, pine, fir
- pinagl**, †**pinagl** -au, *n*, pinnacle, turret
- pinaclog**, †**pinaglog**, *a*, pinnacled
- pine**, *a*, smart, brisk; gay: fine; pink
- pine** -od, *n*, finch, chaffinch

**pincau**, *n*, pin-case; pincushion  
**pinceaen -nod**, *nf*, sprig; spray; gay woman  
**pinco**, *v*, to dress up, to pink  
**pincoyn**, *n*, sprig (Zech. iv. 12)  
**†piner**, *n*, pinner, garment  
**pinio**, *v*, to pin  
**pinioyn**, *n*, gable-end, pine-end  
**pinioyn**, *n*, opinion; obstinacy  
**pinioad**, *n*, pinch  
**pinio**, *v*, to pinch  
**pinwydd**, *np* (-en, *nf*), pine-trees  
**ploden**, *pl*. **piod**; **piogen**, *pl*. **piogod**, *nf*, magpie, pie. *Piogen y coed*, jay  
**pipian**, **pipianu**, *v*, to pipe, to pule  
**†pipre**, *nf*, diarrhoea  
**pis -ion**, *n*, piss, urine  
**piser -au -i**, *n*, pitcher, jug, can (Eccl. xii. 6)  
**plseraid**, **eldiau**, *n*, pitcherful, canful  
**†pisg**, *np*, blisters, bladders, pods  
**†pisgen**, *nf*, blister, pustule; linden  
**†pisgennu**, *v*, to blister; to pod  
**†pisgwrn**, **yrnod**, *n*, pimple, pustule  
**pisgwydd**, *np* (-on, *nf*), linden-trees  
**†pisgyrnu**, *v*, to break out in pimples  
**pisso**, *v*, to piss, to urinate; to squirt  
**pistol -ion**, *n*, pistol  
**pistyll -oedd**, *n*, spout, conduit; fall, cataract  
**pistyllio**, **pistyllu**, *v*, to spout, to gush  
**piswydd**, *np* (-en, *nf*), spindle-trees  
**plsyn**, **iau**, *n*, piece  
**†pitan**, *nc*, teat, nipple  
**piti**, *n*, pity. — *garw*, a great pity  
**pitio**, *v*, to pity  
**pitw**, *a*, minute, petty, puny, paltry  
**pithell**, *nf*, female salmon  
**piw -od**, *n*, dug, udder (Glam.)  
**piwe**, *n*, funeral pall (Carm.)  
**piwiaid**, *np*, gnats  
**piwis**, *a*, peevish (colloq.)  
**piwr**, *a*, fine (S.W.)  
**Piwritan -laid**, *n*, Puritan  
**piwritanaidd**, *a*, puritan, puritanical  
**piwritaniaeth**, *nf*, puritanism  
**piws**, *a*, puce  
**piwter**, *n*, pewter  
**pla**, *pl*. **plâu**, *n* & *nf*, plague, pestilence; nuisance  
**†plâd**, *n*, plate (**plât**)  
**pladres -i**, *nf*, great strong woman (for **paladres**)  
**pladur**. **†paladur -iau**, *nf*, scythe

**pladurio**, **pladuro**, *v*, to use a scythe  
**pladurwr**, **†paladurwr**, *wyr*, *n*, mower  
**plaen**, *a*, plain, clear  
**plaen -iau**, *n*, plane  
**plaender**, *n*, plainness  
**plaenio**, *v*, to plane  
**†plaeo**, *v*, to plague, to torment  
**plâg**, **plagau**, *nf*, plague, nuisance  
**†plagawd**, *a*, placated, appeased, satisfied  
**plagio**, *v*, to plague, to tease. to torment  
**plagus**, *a*, annoying, troublesome  
**plaid**, **pleidiau**, *nf*, side, support, succour; party; faction; sect; row†, rank†. *O blaid*, in favour  
**†plaid**, **pleidiau**, *nf*, breastwork, partition  
**plân**, *n*, plane-tree  
**plan -iau**, *n*, plan  
**†plan -noedd**, *n*, ray; scion, shoot; plantation: *a*, planted  
**planbren -nau**, *n*, planted tree, sapling  
**planc -iau**, *n*, plank, board  
**planced -i**, *nf*, blanket  
**plancio**, *v*, to plank  
**planed -au**, *nf*, planet; heavenly body.  
*Y blaned*, a sheep disease  
**planedol**, *a*, planetary  
**planedydd -ion**, *n*, astrologer (Deut. xviii. 10)  
**planfa**, **feydd**, **planhigfa -oedd**, *nf*, plantation  
**planhigyn**, *pl*. **planhigion**, *n*, plant, shoot, vegetable  
**planiad**, *n*, planting  
**planio**, *v*, to plan  
**planiwr**, *wyr*, *n*, planner  
**plannu**, *v*, to plant; to dive  
**plannwr**, **planwyr**, *n*, planter  
**plant**, *np* (**plentyn**, *n*), offspring, children: *n†*, progeny, issue  
**planta**, *v*, to beget or bear children (Gen. vi. 4)  
**†plantaidd**, *a*, childlike  
**plantos**, *np*, (little) children (Eph. iv. 14)  
**†planwledydd**, *np*, plantations  
**planwydd**, *np* (-en, *nf*), plants, planted trees (Ps. cxliv. 12)  
**plas -au** **†-oedd**, *n*, hall, mansion, palace; **place†**, court†  
**plasaidd**, *a*, palatial  
**plaster -au -i**, *n*, plaster  
**plastr -au**, *n*, plaster, daub  
**plastro**, *v*, to plaster



plastrwr, *wyr*, *n*, plasterer  
 plasty, *tai*, *n*, hall, mansion  
 plât, *platiâu*, *n*, plate  
 platan, *n*, plane (tree)  
 plater, *n*, platter  
 platiad, *eidiau*, *n*, plateful  
 †plau, *v*, to plague  
 †plawdd, *v. def. pres. ind. s. 3*, strikes  
 (from Lat. *plaudo*)  
 ple, *n*, plea  
 pledio, *v*, to plead, to argue  
 pledren -*nau* -*ni*, *nf*, bladder  
 pledryn -*nau*, *n*, slang, slip  
 plegid, *n*, part, cause, sake, account.  
 (Only used after *o*). *Oblegid*, because,  
 for; about†. *O'm plegid*, on my ac-  
 count, because of me  
 †pleiden -*ni*, *nf*, hurdle, wattling  
 pleidgar, *a*, factious, partial, biassed  
 pleidgarwech, *n*, partiality, partisanship,  
 bias  
 pleidio, *v*, to side with, to favour, to  
 back, to support  
 pleidiol, *a*, favourable; partial  
 pleidiwr, *wyr*, *n*, partisan, supporter  
 pleidlais, *leisiau*, *nf*, vote, suffrage.  
*Merched y bleidlais*, suffragettes  
 pleidleisio, *v*, to vote  
 pleidleisiwr, *wyr*, *n*, voter  
 pleidwellt, *n*, coarse grass; stubble  
 pleidydd -*ion*, *n*, partisan, advocate,  
 supporter  
 plentyn, *pl. plant*, *n*, child, infant  
 plentynod, *n*, childhood, infancy  
 plentyneiddiwech, *n*, childishness, pueri-  
 lity  
 plentynnaidd, *a*, childish, puerile  
 plentynrwydd, *n*, childishness  
 pleser -*au*, *n*, pleasure  
 pleserdaith, *deithiau*, *nf*, trip, jaunt,  
 excursion  
 pleserdeithio, *v*, to excursion, to jaunt  
 pleserfa, *feydd*, *nf*, pleasure-ground  
 pleserfad -*au*, *n*, pleasure-boat  
 pleserlong -*au*, *nf*, yacht  
 pleserus, *a*, pleasurable, pleasant  
 plesio, *v*, to please  
 plêt, *pleten*, *pl. pletlau*, *nf*, pleat  
 pletio, *v*, to pleat  
 pletio, *a*, pleated  
 pleth -*i* -*au*, *nf*, plait, braid  
 plethdorch -*au*, *nf*, wreath  
 plethen, *nf*, dim. of *pleth*, plait  
 plethiad -*au*, *n*, plaiting

plethu, *v*, to plait, to weave, to wreath;  
 to fold (as arms)  
 plethwaith, *n*, plaited work (Ex. xxviii.  
 22)  
 plethwr, *wyr*, *n*, plaiter, weaver  
 plicio, *v*, to pluck, to peel, to strip  
 (Neh. xiii. 25)  
 plisg, *cn* (-*yn*, *n*), shells, husks, pods  
 plisgen -*nau*, *nf*, shell, husk; thin  
 layer, film  
 plisgo, *v*, to shell, to husk  
 plisman, plismon, *myn*, *n*, policeman  
 plistryn -*nau*, *n*, blister  
 plith, *n*, midst. *I blith*, into the midst  
 of, among. *O blith*, from among.  
*Ymhlith*, among. *Yn eu plith*, in  
 their midst, among them. *Blith*  
*draphlith*, helter-skelter; in confusion  
 ploc -*iau*, ploeyn -*nau*, *n*, block, plug  
 plod, *a* & *n*, plaid, tartan  
 †plôr, *np* (*ploryn*, *n*), pimples, pustules,  
 boils, kernels  
 ploryn -*nod*, plorod, †plôr, *n*, pimple,  
 pustule  
 plu, *np* (-*en*, *nf*), feathers, plumage.  
*Plu eira*, snow-flakes  
 pluaid, *a*, feathery  
 †plucan, *n*, soft feathers, down  
 pluennu, *v*, to plume; to fledge  
 pluf, *np* (-*en*, *nf*, -*yn*, *n*) = plu  
 plufio, *v* = pluo  
 plufog, *a* = pluog  
 pluo, *v*, to pluck, to deplume; to plume  
 pluog, *a*, feathered, fledged; feathery  
 †pluor, *n*, dust, powder; blackheads  
 †pluoryn -*nod*, *n*, pimple  
 plwe, plyeiau, *n*, pluck, pull, jerk;  
 space, while; deal  
 †plwca, *n*, dirt, mire, clay  
 plwg, plygiau, *n*, plug  
 plwm, *n*, lead: *a*, lead, leaden  
 †plw'r, *n*, powder  
 plws, *n*, plush  
 plwyf -*i* -*ydd* †-*au*, *n*, people†, congrega-  
 tion†; community; parish  
 plwyfo, *v*, to settle in a parish; to feel  
 at home  
 plwyfog -*ion*, *n*, parishioner  
 †plwyfogaeth, *nf*, parish  
 plwyfol, *a*, parochial  
 plwyfolion, *np*, parishioners  
 †plwyn, *n*, pubic hair; puberty  
 plycio, *v*, to pluck  
 †plyeroth, *n*, lap

†plydd, *a*, delicate; pliant; soft  
 †plyddhau, *v*, to render pliant or soft  
 plyf, *np* (-en, *nf*, -yn, *n*)=pluf, plu  
 plyg -ion, *n*, fold, double; bend; hollow;  
 size (of book). *Plyg llyfr*, roll, scroll  
 plygain, †pylgain, geiniau, *n*, cock-crow,  
 daybreak, dawn; matins  
 plygeiniol, *a*, dawning; very early  
 plygiad -au, *n*, folding, fold  
 plygiedydd -ion, *n*, tweezers; folder  
 plygu, *v*, to double, to fold; to bend, to  
 stoop; to bow; to submit  
 plygwr, wyr, *n*, folder  
 plymaidd, *a*, leaden  
 plymen -nau -ni, *nf*, plummet; cake of ice  
 plymio, *v*, to plumb, to sound; to dive  
 †plymnwyd, †plymlwyd, *nf*, war, battle,  
 conflict  
 plymu, *v*, to cover with lead, to lead  
 plymydd -ion, *n*, plumber  
 po, particle used before superlative.  
*Po mwyaf, Po fwyaf*, the greater, the  
 more  
 pob, *a*, each, every; all. *Bob yn un*, one  
 by one. *Bob yn ail*, †*Bob eilwrs*,  
 alternately  
 pob, *n*, bake; *a*, baked  
 pobl, *v*, to bake; to roast; to toast  
 pobiad -au, *n*, baking, batch  
 pobl -oedd, *cnf*, people, race  
 poblach, *np*, low or common people  
 pobli, *v*, to people, to populate  
 poblog, *a*, peopled, populous  
 poblogaeth -au, *nf*, population  
 poblogaidd, *a*, popular  
 poblogeiddio, *v*, to popularize  
 poblogeiddrwydd, *n*, popularity  
 poblogi, *v*, to make populous, to people,  
 to populate  
 poblogrwydd, *n*, populousness; popu-  
 larity  
 pobman, *n*, everywhere=*pob man*  
 †poburies -au, *nf*, baking-woman  
 pobwr, wyr, *n*, baker: *f*. pobwraig  
 pobydd -ion, *n*, baker: *f*. pobyddes  
 pobyddiaeth, *nf*, art of baking  
 †poc, †poca, †pocyn, *n*, smack; kiss  
 poced -i -au, *nf*, pocket  
 pocedu, *v*, to pocket  
 †poed, *v*, be it, let it be (Jer. xxviii. 6)  
 poen -au, *n* & *nf*, pain, torture, torment,  
 agony; ache; pains; labour; penalty,  
 penance; plague, nuisance. *Cymryd*  
*poen*, to take pains

poenedig, *a*, painful  
 poenedigaeth -au, *nf*, torture, torment  
 (Rev. xiv. 11)  
 †poenfa -oedd, fâu, feydd, *nf*, pain,  
 agony; place of torment  
 poeni, *v*, to pain; to torture, to torment,  
 to plague, to tease, to suffer pain; to  
 ache; to trouble; to fret, to worry,  
 to grieve, to ail  
 †poenofaint, *n*, agony  
 poenus, †poenol, *a*, paining, painful;  
 in pain; toiling  
 poenusrwydd, *n*, painfulness  
 poenwr, wyr, *n*, tormentor, torturer  
 poenydio, *v*, to torture, to torment; to  
 fret, to vex; to worry, to grieve  
 poenydiwr, wyr, *n*, tormentor  
 poer -ion, *n*, spittle, saliva  
 poerred, *n*, spitting (Isa. l. 6)  
 poeri, *v*, to spit, to expectorate: *n*, spit,  
 spittle  
 poerlys, *cn*, master-wort  
 poerog, *a*, salivary  
 poerwr, wyr, *n*, spitter  
 poeryn, *n*, spittle  
 †poëtau, *np*, poets (Acts xvii. 28)  
 poeth -ion, *a*, hot; pungent; inflamed.  
*Dail poethion*, nettles  
 poethder, poethni, *n*, hotness, heat  
 poethfa, feydd, *nf*, heat, fever  
 poethfel, *n*, heath or furze on fire;  
 charred remains of these  
 poethi, *v*, to heat, to be heated  
 †poethineb, *n*, hotness, heat  
 †poethlog, *a*, torrid  
 poethlyd, *a*, hot, heated, sultry  
 poethlydrwydd, *n*, hotness, sultriness  
 poethni, *n*. See poethder  
 poethwal, poethwel, *n*=poethfel  
 poethwr, wyr, *n*, heater  
 poethwraidd, *n*, master-wort  
 poethwy, *n*, the razorbill  
 poethwynt -oedd, *n*, hot blast; simoom  
 (Ps. xi. 6)  
 poethydd -ion, *n*, heater  
 polio, *v*, to pole; to cudgel; to poll  
 polion, *np* (pawl, polyn, *n*), stakes,  
 poles  
 polioni, *v*, to impale  
 polisi, *n*, policy  
 politicaidd, *a*, political (*gwleidyddol*)  
 pomgranad -au, *n*, pomegranate  
 pompiwn, iynau, *n*, pumpkin, melon;  
 gourd; marrow (Num. xi. 5)

- pompren, *nf*, a plank bridge, foot-bridge  
= *pont bren*
- ponc -iau, *nf*, hillock, tump; bulge;  
gallery in slate quarry
- poncen, *nf*, poncyn, *n*, small hillock
- poncio, *v*, to swell, to bulge; to puff,  
to heave
- ponciog, *a*, bulging; rough, uneven (of  
ground)
- †pound, *ad*, is it not? what else? = *pa ond*
- †poni, †ponid, *ad* = oni, onid, from *pa ont*
- ponsio, *v*, to mess, to muddle, to bungle;  
to jabber
- ponsiwr, wyr, *n*, muddler, bungler;  
jabberer
- pont -ydd, †pynt, *nf*, bridge, arch.  
*Pont yr ysgwydd*, the collar-bone
- pontio, *v*, to bridge, to arch
- pontiog, *a*, arched
- pontiwr, wyr, *n*, bridger, bridge-builder
- †ponys, *ad* = onis (*pa onis*)
- †ponyt, *ad* = onid (*pa onid*)
- †poparth, *n*, all parts; every side = *pob*  
*parth*
- popeth, *n*, everything = *pob peth*
- poplys, *np* (-en, *nf*), poplar-trees
- popryd, *n*, all times, always = *pob pryd*
- poptu, *n* = *pob tu*
- popty, tai, *n*, bakehouse; oven
- †pôr, *pl*, pŷr, *n*, lord, sovereign
- porchell, porchellan, porchellyn, *pl*.  
perchyll, *n*, young pig, little pig
- porchellu, *v*, to pig, to litter, to farrow
- porfadwy, *a*, grazing (I Kings iv. 23)
- porfâu, *v*, to pasture, to graze
- porfedog, *a*, pasture
- porfel -oedd, *nf*, pasture
- porfela, *v*, to pasture, to graze
- porfelaeth, *nf*, pasturage, agistment
- porfeldir -oedd, *n*, pasture land
- porfelog, *a*, rich in pasture
- porfelu, *v*, to pasture, to graze
- porfelwr, wyr, porfelydd, ion, *n*, grazier
- †porfil, *n*, purple
- porffor, *a* & *n*, purple
- porfforaidd, *a*, purplish
- pori, *v*, to graze, to browse; to eat; to  
pasture
- poriadaeth, *nf*, agistment
- poriant, *n*, pasturage, browsing
- †porio, *v*, to pasture
- †pors, *pl*, pyr, *n*, porch, gateway
- portre(i)ad -au, *n*, portrayal, portrait;  
pattern, sampler, model, plan
- portre(i)adu, portreio, *v*, to portray
- portys, *n*, porch, gateway, gate
- porth, *n*, aid, help, succour, assistance;  
protection; sustenance
- porth, *pl*, pyrth, *n*, gate, gateway; porch
- porth, *pl*, pyrth, *nf*, ferry; port
- porthewlis, *n*, portcullis
- porthfa, fâu, feydd, *nf*, port, harbour;  
ferry
- porthi, *v*, to feed; to aid†, to help†, to  
support†; to bear†, to convey†; to  
be a prey to†, to endure†. *Porthi'r*  
*gwasanaeth*, to respond at divine ser-  
vice. *Porthi offeren*, to serve mass
- porthiannus, *a*, mettlesome, high-  
spirited; well-fed (Jer. v. 8)
- porthiant, *n*, food, sustenance, support,  
provender
- porthladd -oedd -au, *n*, port, harbour,  
haven
- porthle -oedd, *n*, port
- †porthloedd, *n* & *nf* = porthladd
- porthlys, *n*, port-mote
- †porthman, *n* = porthmon
- porthmon, myn, *n*, drover, cattle-dealer;  
merchant†, trader†, trafficker†
- porthmona, *v*, to deal in cattle; to  
trade†, to traffic†
- porthmonaeth, *nf*, cattle-dealing; com-  
merce†
- porthor -ion, *n*, porter, door-keeper
- porthordy, dai, *n*, porter's lodge
- †porthordwy, *n*, aiding of violence
- porthores -au, *nf*, portress
- porthori, *v*, to act as porter
- porthoriaeth, *nf*, porter's office
- porthwas, weision, *n*, ferryman
- porthwr, wyr, *n*, feeder; supporter
- †porthwy, *n*, aid, succour, help, assist-  
ance, support
- †porthwys -ion, *n*, ferryman
- porwr, wyr, *n*, grazer, browser
- pos -au, *n*, poser, riddle, conundrum,  
puzzle
- posel, *n*, curdled milk, posset
- †posfardd, feirdd, *n*, an old term for a  
kind of bard: the exact meaning is  
uncertain
- posiad, *n*, posing; poser
- †posiar, ieir, *nf*, quail
- posibilrwydd, *n*, possibility
- posibl, *a*, possible
- posio, *v*, to pose
- †posned, *n*, posnet, porringer

post, *pl.* *pyst*, *n*, post; pillar; support †.  
 †*Pyst cwyrr*, candles, tapers  
 postio, *v*, to post  
 postiwr, *wyr*, *n*, poster  
 pot -iau, *n*, pot  
 †*potecari -aid*, *n*, apothecary  
 potel -i, *nf*, bottle, flask, flagon; pottle  
 potel -i, *nf*, bottle (of hay or straw),  
 bundle, truss  
 potelaid, *eidiau*, *nf*, bottleful  
 potelu, *v*, to bottle; to truss  
 poten -ni, *nf*, belly, paunch; pudding  
 potes, *n*, pottage, broth, soup  
 potio, *v*, to pot; to tipple  
 potiwr, *wyr*, *n*, potter; tippler  
 potrel, *nf*, bottle (S.W.)  
 potyn, *iau*, *n*, pot  
 pothell -au -i, *nf*, pustule, blister  
 pothellog, *a*, puffy; blistered  
 pothellu, *v*, to puff; to blister  
 powdr -au, *n*, powder (Cant. iii. 6)  
 powdro, *v*, to powder, to pulverize  
 powl -iau, *nf*, bowl, basin  
 powlaid, *eidiau*, *nf*, bowlful, basinful  
 powld, *a*, bold (N.W.)  
 powlen, *nf*, dim. of powl  
 powlio, *v*, to roll; to wheel, to trundle  
 powlt(en), *nf*, bolt (N.W.)  
 powlt(r)is, *n*, poultice  
 powlt(r)isio, *v*, to poultice  
 †*powysedd*, *n*, resting-place  
 †*prae*, *n*, prey  
 praff, *preiffion*, *a*, great, large, big, thick,  
 stout; of great girth. †*Llu praff*, a  
 great host. †*Tristiau yn braff*, to  
 sorrow exceedingly  
 praffter. †*praffed*, *n*, largeness, thickness,  
 stoutness, girth  
 praffu, *v*, to increase in girth  
 praidd, *preiddiau*, *n* & *cn*, flock, herd  
 †*praidd*, *preiddiau*, *n*, plunder, spoil,  
 booty, prey  
 †*prain*, *preiniau*, *n*, feast, banquet  
 pranc -iau, *n*, frolic, prank  
 prancio, *v*, to caper, to prance (Nah.  
 iii. 2)  
 pratio, *v*, to pat, to stroke, to caress  
 praw, *prawi*, *pl.* *proffion*, *n*, trial, proof,  
 test, probation; experience †. *Maen*  
*prawf*, touchstone  
 preblan, *v*, to chatter, to babble  
 preblyn, *n*, chatterbox, babbler  
 pregeth -au, *nf*, sermon, discourse; say-  
 ing †, statement †

pregethiad, *n*, preaching  
 pregethol, *a*, sermonic  
 pregethu, *v*, to preach; to declare †, to  
 assert †, to maintain †  
 pregethwr, *wyr*, *n*, preacher  
 pregethwrol, *a*, pertaining to or re-  
 sembling a preacher. *Taith bregeth-*  
*wrol*, a preaching tour  
 pregowtha(n), *v*, to jabber, to rant  
 pregowthen, *nf*, rigmarole, balderdash  
 pregrowthwr, *wyr*, *n*, jabberer, ranter  
 †*preiddin*, *a*, predatory; obtained as  
 booty  
 †*preiddio*, *v*, to herd; to plunder  
 †*preiddiog*, *a*, having herds or booty  
 †*preiddiol*, *a*, devastating, predatory  
 †*preiddiwr*, *wyr*, *n*, robber, plunderer  
 preifat, *a*, private  
 preimin, *n*, agricultural show; ploughing-  
 match  
 †*preiniog*, *a*, wooded; yoked  
 †*preins*, *n*, prince  
 preint, *n*, print (dial.)  
 prelad -iaid, *n*, prelate  
 preladaidd, *a*, prelatial  
 preladaeth, *nf*, prelacy  
 pren -nau -iau (the latter plural now  
 applies only to dead timber), *n*, tree,  
 timber; wood. *Pren melyn*, barberry.  
 †*Gof pren*, carpenter  
 †*prenfol*, †*prennol*, *nf*, wooden chest,  
 coffer; casket, case  
 †*prennial*, *n*, coffin, coffer, shrine  
 prenio, *v*, to wood; to become like a log  
 prenaidd, *a*, woody, ligneous  
 †*prennau*, *np*, lots  
 prennol, *nf*. See *prenfol*  
 prentis -iaid, *n*, apprentice  
 prentisiaeth, *nf*, apprenticeship  
 prentisio, *v*, to apprentice  
 prep, *n*, telltale, blab  
 prepian, *v*, to babble, to blab  
 prês, *n*, brass; bronze; copper, coppers;  
 money  
 †*pres -i*, *n*, brushwood; fuel; litter;  
 crib; place of resort  
 †*pres*, *n*, press, crowd  
 †*pres*, *a*, quick, persistent; busy; sharp:  
*n*, haste  
 present -au, *n*, present, gift  
 presentu, *v*, to present  
 Presbyteraidd, *a*, Presbyterian  
 Presbytereidio, *v*, to Presbyterianize  
 Presbyteriad, *iaid*, *n*, Presbyterian

**Presbyteriaeth**, *nf*, Presbyterianism  
**preseb -au**, *n*, manger, crib; stall  
 †**presel -au -i**, *n*, brake, thicket  
 †**preselu**, *v*, to be overrun or foul  
 †**preselyn**, *n*, brake, thicket  
 †**presen**, *n* & *nf*. See **present**  
**presennol**, *a*, present; ready†; of this world†. †*Da presennol*, worldly goods  
**presenoldeb**, *n*, presence; (school) attendance  
 †**presenolder**, *n* = **presenoldeb**  
**presenoli**, *v*, to present (oneself)  
 †**presenolrwydd**, *n* = **presenoldeb**  
 †**present**, †**presen**, *n*, presence; the present; present state, this life, this world  
**presentio**, *v*, to present  
 †**prestl**, *a*, ready, smart, fluent  
**preswyl**, *n*, habitation, dwelling  
 †**preswyl**, *a*, constant, continual; ready, kept in readiness. *Yn breswyl*, regularly, continually, always  
**preswylfa**, *fâu*, *feydd*, *nf*, abode, habitation, dwelling-place, place of residence  
**preswylferch -ed**, *nf*, inhabitant (*Bible*)  
**preswylfod**, *n* = **preswylfa**  
 †**preswylfodog**, *a*, constant, continual  
**preswyliad**, *n*, dwelling  
**preswyllo**, *v*, to dwell, to reside, to inhabit  
**preswylwr**, *wyr*, *n*, dweller, inhabitant (*Jer.* xxxiii. 10)  
**preswyllydd -ion**, *wyr*, *n*, dweller, inhabitant; occupier, occupant  
**pric -iau**, *n*, stick, chip. *Priciau cynneu iân*, firewood  
**prisiwn**, *n*, laughing-stock, butt  
 †**prid**, *n*, price, value; ransom; pledge: *a*, valuable, precious, dear  
 †**pridio**, *v*, to ransom  
**prido**, *v*, to pawn; to pledge  
**pridwerth**, *n*, purchase money; ransom (*Matt.* xx. 28)  
**pridd -ion**, *n*, mould, earth, soil; ground. *Llestri pridd(ion)*, earthenware  
**priddell -au -i**, *nf*, earthen vessel: clod (*Job* xxi. 33)  
**priddfaen**, *leini*, *n*, brick; burnt tile  
**priddgalch**, *n*, calcareous earth  
**priddgist**, *n*, potter's clay (*Rom.* ix. 21)  
**priddin**, *a*, of earth, earthen, earthy  
**priddlech -au -i**, *nf*, tile  
**priddlechwr**, *wyr*, *n*, tiler

**priddlestr -i**, *n*, earthenware vessel  
**priddlyd**, *a*, mixed with earth, earthy  
**priddlydrwydd**, *n*, earthiness  
**priddo**, *v*, to cover with earth, to earth, to mould; to inhumate, to bury  
 †**priddred**, *n*, soil; earthly state  
**priddwal**, *n*, bed of earth; mound; mole-hill  
**priddyn**, *n*, earth, soil, mould (dim of **pridd**)  
**prif**, *a*, prime, principal, chief; first, early: **-iau**, *n*, golden number or prime: **px**, prime, chief  
 †**prifai**, *n*, master, chief  
 †**prifardd**, *feirdd*, *n*, chief bard  
 †**prifdan**, *n*, huge fire  
**prifddinas -oedd**, *nf*, metropolis, capital  
**prifriad**, *n*, growing, growth, increase  
**prifriant**, *n*, growth. *Ar ei brifriant*, growing  
**prifio**, *v*, to thrive to grow, to increase; to become†  
**priflys -oedd**, *n*, chief court  
**prifodl -au**, *nf*, chief rhyme  
**prifwig**, *nf*, primeval forest  
 †**prifwyd**, *n*, chief sin  
**prifysgol -ion**, *nf*, university  
**priffordd**, *flyrdd*, *nf*, high road, highway, main road  
**pring**, *a* = **prin** (S.W.)  
 †**prill -ion -iau**, *n*, little brook, rill  
 †**prim**, *n*, prime  
 †**primas**, *n*, primite, chief  
 †**primeist**, *n*, chief, master  
**prin**, *a*, scarce, rare, scant, scanty, spare, sparing: *ad*, scarcely, barely, hardly  
**orinder**, *n*, scarcity, want  
**prindra**, *n*, scarceness  
**prinhad**, *n*, diminution  
**prinhau**, *v*, to make or grow scarce; to diminish  
 †**prinpan**, *v*, to dispute, to contend  
**print -iau**, *n*, print  
**printiad**, *n*, printing  
**printio**, *v*, to imprint, to print  
**printlwr**, *wyr*, *n*, printer  
 †**printwasg**, *nf*, printing-press  
**prinwydd**, *np* (-*en*, *nf*), scarlet oak (*Susannah*, 58)  
**prïod**, *a*, own, private, personal; proper; peculiar; owned; married. *Yn ei briod berson*, in propria persona  
 †**prïod**, *n*, one's own; property, possessions

- priod**, *nc*, married person, husband, wife, consort  
**priodadwy**, *a*, marriageable  
**priodas** -au, *nf*, marriage, wedding  
**priodasfab**, **feibion**, *n*, bridegroom  
**priodasferch** -ed, *nf*, bride  
**priodasgerdd** -i, *nf*, nuptial song or poem, epithalamium  
**priodasol**, *a*, matrimonial; married  
**†priadawr**, *a*, proper, rightful, lawful  
**priod-ddull** -iau, *n*, idiom  
**priodfiab**, **feibion**, *n*, bridegroom  
**priodferch** -ed, *nf*, bride  
**priodi**, *v*, to marry, to wed, to espouse  
**priodol**, *a*, proper, appropriate; married†  
**priodoldeb** -au, *n*, appropriateness, propriety  
**priolder** -au, *n*, propriety; personal-ity†, property†, distinction†  
**priodoledd** -au, *nf*, attribute; 'peculiar treasure' (Mal. iii. 17)  
**priodoli**, *v*, to attribute; to appropriate†  
**priodoliad**, *n*, attribution  
**priodoliaeth** -au, *nf*, attribute, property  
**†priodoliaethu**, *v*, to attribute  
**priodor** -ion, *n*, proprietor†; native (Ex. xii. 10)  
**priodoriaeth**, *nf*, inheritance; 'peculiar treasure' (Ps. cxxxv. 4)  
**†priol**, *n* = prior  
**†prion**, *np* (-yn, *n*), imps  
**prior** -iaid, *n*, prior  
**priordy**, *dal*, *n*, priory  
**pris** -iau -oedd, *n*, price, value  
**prisiad**, **prisant**, *n*, valuing, valuation, assessment  
**prisiedig**, *a*, priced (Matt. xxvii 9)  
**priso**, *v*, to value, to price, to assess; to prize  
**prisiwr**, **wyr**, *n*, valuer, assessor  
**problem** -au, *nf*, problem  
**†probwyllau**, *np* (probwyll, *n*), transverse bars of a plough handle  
**proe** -iau, *n*, thrust, stab, poke  
**proeer** -au -i -on, *n*, poker  
**prociad** -au, *n*, poke  
**procio**, *v*, to thrust, to stab; to poke; to throb  
**proest** -iau, *n*, a term in Welsh prosody  
**†proestlawn**, *a*, full of exploits  
**profadwy**, *a*, provable; proved  
**procfaint**, *n*, provender  
**†profandyr**, *n*, provender  
**profedig**, *a*, proved, tried, approved  
**profedigaeth** -au, *nf*, trial; temptation; (loosely) misfortune, calamity; proof†  
**profedigaethus**, *a*, beset with trials  
**†profestydd** -ion, *n*, arbiter; chief; ruler  
**profi**, *v*, to prove; to taste, to try, to test, to examine; to experience; to essay, to attempt (Heb. xi. 29); *n*, a taste  
**profiad** -au, *n*, experience; (religious) testimony; probation; test, trial (1 Pet. iv. 12); **proof**  
**profiadol**, *a*, experienced  
**profledydd** -ion, *n*, prover, tester  
**proflen** -ni, *nf*, proof-sheet  
**profocio**, *v*, to provoke, to tease  
**profociwr**, **wyr**, *n*, provoker, teaser  
**profoclyd**, *a*, provoking, teasing  
**profwr**, **wyr**, *n*, taster, tester, trier  
**proffes** -au, *nf*, profession  
**proffesedig**, *a*, professed  
**proffesol**, *a*, professing; professional  
**proffesor** -iaid, *n*, professor  
**proffesu**, *v*, to profess  
**proffeswr**, **wyr**, *n*, professor  
**proffeswriaeth** -au, *nf*, profession; professoriate, professorship  
**proffeswrol**, *a*, professorial; professional  
**proffesyddiaeth**, *nf*, professionalism  
**proffesyddol**, *a*, professional  
**proffid**, **proffit**, *nf*, profit  
**proffidiol**, **proffitiol**, *a*, profitable  
**profftio**, *v*, to profit, to benefit  
**proffwyd** -i, *n*, prophet  
**†proffwydawd**, *nf*, prophecy; song  
**proffwydes** -au, *nf*, prophetess  
**proffwydo**, *v*, to prophesy, to foretell  
**proffwydol**, *a*, prophetic  
**proffwydoliaeth** -au, *nf*, prophecy  
**proffwydoliaethol**, *a*, of prophecy, prophetic  
**†proffwydoliaethu**, *v*, to prophesy  
**†proffwydoliawl**, *a*, prophetic  
**proffwydwr**, **wyr**, *n*, prophesier, prophet  
**prolog**, *n*, prologue, introduction  
**prop** -iau, *n*, prop  
**propio**, *v*, to prop  
**propr**, **propor**, *a*, pretty (N.W.)  
**proselyt** -iaid, *n*, proselyte  
**proselytio**, *v*, to proselytize  
**proselytiwr**, **wyr**, *n*, proselytizer  
**proses**, *n* & *nf*, process  
**prosesiwn**, **ignau**, *n*, procession  
**protest** -iadau, **protestiad** -au, *n*, protest  
**Protestannaidd**, *a*, Protestant

Protestant, *aniaid*, *n*, Protestant  
 prudd, *a*, prudent†, wise†; modest†;  
 grave, serious; sad, melancholy  
 pruddaidd, *a*, sad, gloomy, mournful,  
 melancholy  
 prudd-chwarae, *n*, tragedy  
 prudd-der, *n*, prudence†, wisdom†; gra-  
 vity, seriousness, sadness, gloom  
 prudd-drist, *a*, grave and sad  
 pruddglwyf, *n*, depression, melancholy  
 pruddglwyfus, *a*, depressed, melancholy  
 pruddhad, *n*, saddening  
 pruddhaol, *a*, saddening, depressing  
 pruddhau, *v*, to grow sad, to sadden, to  
 depress  
 †pruddhau, *v*, to purge, to purify (pos-  
 sibly for *purhau* or *rhyddhau*)  
 †prufo, *v*=*profi* (var. spelling of *prwfo*,  
 prob.)  
 prun=*pa un*  
 prwdi, *i*, a cattle-call (S.W.)  
 prwfo, *v*=*profi*  
 †prwysgo, *v*, to climb, to mount  
 †prwysti, *n*, anxiety, solicitude  
 †prwystl, *a*, noisy  
 pryd -ia, *n*, time, period, season; space  
 of twenty-four hours, day†. *Ar bryd-  
 iau*, at times. *Ar y pryd*, at the time.  
*Pa bryd?* when? *O bryd i bryd*, from  
 time to time  
 pryd -au, *n*, meal-time, meal  
 pryd, *n*, form, shape, aspect; complexion  
 pryd, *ad*, seeing that, as it is, whilst,  
 since when  
 †prydaw, *a*, beautiful, handsome  
 Prydeiniad, *iaid*, *n*, Briton, Britisher  
 Prydeinig, Prydeinaidd, *a*, British  
 Prydeiniwr, *wyr*, *n*, Briton, Britisher  
 pryder -au -on, *n*, care, anxiety, solici-  
 tude, worry, fear: *v†*=*pryderu*  
 †pryderi, *n*=*pryder* (a proper name)  
 pryderu, *v*, to be anxious; to worry, to  
 fear; to care†, to take care†, to take  
 pains†  
 pryderus, *a*, anxious, solicitous  
 prydfarth, †prydfarthol, *a*, handsome,  
 comely, beautiful; proper; free†  
 †prydfarthrwydd, *n*, ease, freedom  
 prydfarthu, *v*, to beautify, to embellish,  
 to adorn  
 prydfarthweh, *n*, beauty, comeliness,  
 handsomeness  
 †prydio, *v*, to shake, to brandish, to wave  
 prydles -au -i -ydd, *nf*, lease

prydion, *a*, timely, punctual  
 prydiondeb, *n*, punctuality  
 prydllaeth, *n*, milk drawn at one time, a  
 meal of milk  
 prydawn -(i)au, *n*. See *prynhawn*  
 prydawnbryd, prydawnfwyd, *n*=*pry-  
 nhawnbryd*, *prynhawnfwyd*  
 prydawnngwaith, *n*=*prynhawnngwaith*  
 prydawnol, *a*=*prynhawnol*  
 †prydnhawn, *n*=*prynhawn*  
 †prydu, *v*, to sing, to compose verse  
 †prydus, *a*, handsome  
 prydwedd, *nf*, form, complexion  
 prydwedol, *a*, comely, handsome  
 prydydd -ion, *n*, poet  
 prydyddes -au, *nf*, poetess  
 prydyddiaeth, *nf*, poetry  
 prydyddol, *a*, poetic, poetical; metrical  
 prydyddu, *v*, to compose poetry, to  
 poetize  
 prydyddwr, *wyr*, *n*, poetizer, poet  
 prydyddyn, *n*, minor poet, poetaster  
 †prydd, *n*, fertile place, dale: *a*, rich,  
 fertile, luxuriant; comfortable, happy  
 pryddest -au, *nf*, poem, *pryddest*  
 pryddestu, *v*, to compose *pryddestau*  
 pryddestwr, *wyr*, *n*, composer of *pry-  
 ddestau*  
 pryf -ed, *n*, insect; vermin; worm; ani-  
 mal; prey, quarry. *Pryf bach*, rabbit.  
 — *clustiau*, — *clustiog*, earwig. —  
*clustiog*, hare. — *copyn*, spider. —  
*llwyd*, badger; horse-fly. — *mawr*,  
 blue-bottle fly; hare  
 †pryder, *n*, presbyter  
 pryfedog, *a*, verminous  
 pryfedu, *v*, to breed worms  
 pryfet, *n*, privet  
 pryfeta, *v*, to hunt vermin; to pry  
 pryfetach, *np*, insects, vermin  
 pryfydd -ion, *n*, entomologist  
 pryfyddiaeth, *nf*, entomology  
 pryfyddol, *a*, entomological  
 pryfyn, *n*, worm  
 †pryffwnt, †pryffynt, †pryffwn, *n*, su-  
 preme point, acme  
 pryn, *a*, bought, purchased  
 prynadwy, *a*, purchasable  
 prynedigaeth, *nf* & *n*, redemption  
 prynedigol, *a*, redemptory  
 prynhawn -(i)au, *n*, afternoon (restored  
 form of *prydawn*, regularly mutated  
 from *pryt* and *nawn*)  
 prynhawnbryd, prynhawnfwyd, *n*, dinner



- prynhawngwaith, *n*, one afternoon; evening (2 Sam. xi. 2)  
 prynhawni, prynhawno, *v*, to wane, to decline towards evening  
 prynhawno, *a*, of or for the afternoon; evening  
 pryniad -au, *n*, buying, purchase; redemption (Ps. xlix. 8)  
 pryniant, *n*, purchase, redemption  
 †pryniawdr, odron, †pryniawdwr, wyr, *n* = prynwr  
 prynu, *v*, to buy, to purchase; to redeem, to ransom  
 prynwr, wyr, prynydd -ion, *n*, buyer, purchaser; redeemer  
 †prys -oedd, *n*, covert, brushwood  
 †pryseddu, *v*, to resort; to dwell  
 †prysel -au, *n*, covert, brake = presel  
 prysg(l) -au, *n*, copse, thicket; brushwood  
 prysgliach, *np*, stunted trees  
 prysglwyn -i, *n*, bush, shrub, copse  
 prysgoed, prysgwydd, *np*, brushwood, brush, bush  
 †prysgyll, *n*, hazel copse  
 †prystellach, *nf*, din, hubbub, tumult  
 prysur, *a*, busy, hasty; quick, hurried; diligent; serious†, earnest†  
 prysurdeb, *n*, assiduity; haste, hurry; busyness; seriousness†, earnestness†  
 prysuro, *v*, to hurry, to hasten  
 †prytwn = *y pryd hwn*  
 ptrŵ, *i*, a cattle-call  
 †pubell, *nf*, pupil  
 publican -od, *n*, publican (in Bible sense only)  
 †puch, *n*, desire, wish, longing  
 †puchiant, *n*, sighing; earnest desire  
 †pucho, *v*, to sigh; to pant; to wish, to desire; to long  
 †pufawr, *n*, orchard  
 pulpud -au, *n*, pulpit  
 pulpudol, *a*, pulpit  
 pum (before noun), *a*, five = pump  
 pumawd, *n*, quintet(te)  
 pumcanfed, *a*, five hundredth  
 pumcanmil, *n*, five hundred thousand  
 pumcant, *n*, five hundred, 500, D  
 pumdalen, *nf*, cinquefoil: *a*, five-leaved  
 pumed (5ed), *a*, fifth, 5th  
 pumnalen, pumnolen, *nf*, cinquefoil  
 pumochr -au, *n* & *a*, pentagon  
 pumoes, *n*, five ages. †Pumoes byd, history (B.C.) divided into five periods

- pumongl -au, *nf*, pentagon  
 pumonglog, *a*, pentagonal  
 pump, pumau, *n*, five, 5, v  
 pumplyg, pumhlyg, *a*, quintuple, fivefold  
 pumrhan, *a*, quinquupartite  
 pumsill, *a*, of five syllables  
 pumtant, *n*, pentachord  
 punt, punnoedd, punnau, *nf*, pound, 20 shillings  
 puo, *v*. See peuo  
 pupraidd, *a*, peppery  
 pupren, *nf*, peppercorn  
 pupro, *v*, to pepper  
 pupur, *n*, pepper  
 pur, *a*, pure; true, faithful, sincere: *ad*, very, fairly, rather, tolerable  
 †pur, *n*, pure essence, pure substance  
 puraidd, *a*, pure  
 †purawr, *n*, scarlet  
 purdan, *n*, purgatory  
 purdeb, purder, *n*, purity; sincerity  
 purddu, *a*, jet-black  
 puredigaeth, *nf*, purification  
 puredd, *n*, purity, sincerity, innocence (Dan. vi. 22)  
 pureiddiad, *n*, purification  
 pureiddio, *v*, to purify  
 pureiddiol, *a*, purifying  
 purfelyn, *a*, bright yellow  
 purgoch, *a*, fiery red  
 †purhau, *v* = puro  
 purion, *a*, right, right enough: *ad*, very well, all right  
 purian, *a*, pure and clean  
 purllwyd, *a*, quite grey  
 puro, *v*, to purify, to cleanse, to refine  
 purol, *a*, purifying, cleansing, refining  
 †puror, *n*, songster, musician, minstrel  
 †puroriaeth, *nf*, music, minstrelsy  
 †purpur, *a*, purple  
 purwr, wyr, *n*, purifier, refiner  
 purwyn, *a*, pure white, snow-white  
 purydd -ion, *n*, purifier, refiner  
 putain, einiaid, *nf*, whore, harlot, prostitute  
 puteindra, *n*, whoredom, harlotry, prostitution, fornication  
 puteindy, dai, *n*, brothel  
 puteinig, *a*, whorish, adulterous  
 puteinio, *v*, to go a whoring, to commit fornication  
 puteiniol, *a*, meretricious  
 puteiniwr, wyr, *n*, whoremonger, fornicator

puteinlyd, *a*, whorish  
 †puteinrwydd, *n*=puteindra  
 pw, *i*, pooh! tush! pshaw!  
 †pwea -od, *n*, hobgoblin, fiend  
 pweed -i, *nf*, bucket  
 pwei, *lod*, *n*, hobgoblin, goblin  
 pwes, pycysiau, *n*, sudden effort, spurt  
 (Anglesey)  
 pwd, *κ*, rot in sheep; sulks  
 pdwin, *n*, pudding  
 pdwlyd, *a*, pouting, sulky, petulant  
 pdwr, *a*, rotten, corrupt, putrid: *f*. †podr  
 pdwraen, *n*, rotten-stone, tripoli  
 pdwu, *v*, to pout, to sulk  
 pwer -au -oedd, *n*, power. *Pwer* o,  
 many, much, a lot (S.W.)  
 pwff, pyffiau, *n*, puff, blast  
 pwfflad -au, *n*, puff  
 pwfflo, pwfflian, pwfflal, *v*, to puff  
 pwfflyd, *a*, puffy  
 pwng, pyngau, *n*, cluster; crop  
 †pwnga, *n*, gathering; pustule  
 pwl, *a*, blunt, obtuse; dull, dim  
 pwl, pyliau, *n*, fit, attack, paroxysm  
 pwlpad, *n*=pulpud  
 pwll, pyllau, *n*, pit, pool, pond; puddle  
 pwmel, *n*, pommel  
 pwmp, pypmiau, *n*, lump; pump; blow  
 †pwmpa, *n*, pome  
 pwmpio, *v*, to pump; to pummel  
 pwn, pynnau, *n*, pack; burden  
 pwne, pynciau, *n*, point, subject, ques-  
 tion, matter; note  
 pwniad -au, *n*, nudge, dig  
 pwnio, *v*, to burden; to push, to ram;  
 to bang; to beat, to thump, to wallop;  
 to dig, to nudge  
 pwniwr, wyr, *n*, thumper  
 pwnt, *n*, pond  
 †pwr, *n*, reptile; blind-worm, slow-worm  
 pwreac -au, *n*, purchase (Eph. i. 14)  
 pwreasu, *v*, to purchase, to buy  
 pwreaswr, wyr, *n*, purchaser  
 †pwrffil, †pwrffill, *n*, purple, train (Ap.  
 Esth. xv. 4)  
 pwrpas, *n*, purpose  
 pwrpasol, *a*, suitable. *Yn bwrpasol*, on  
 purpose  
 pwrpasu, *v*, to purpose, to intend  
 †pwrpur, *a*, purple  
 †pwrri, *a*, putrid, rotten (Fr. *pourri*)  
 pwr, pyrsau, *n*, purse, bag; udder;  
 scrotum. *Pwr* y bugail, shepherd's  
 purse. *Pwr* y mwg, puff-ball

pwrws, *n*, poor-house (colloq.)  
 pws, pws, *n*, puss, pussy  
 †pwsach, *n*, loud outcry  
 pwt, pytiau, *n*, anything short; stump;  
 bit, scrap. *Trwyn pwt*, snub-nose  
 pwti, *n*, putty  
 pwtian, *v*, to push, to shove, to poke, to  
 keep poking, to prod  
 pwtio, *v*, to push, to poke, to butt  
 †pwto, *v*, to pout  
 pwto, *nf*, short stout woman  
 †pwtn, *n*, poteen, liquor  
 pwty, *n*, dim. of pwt: *f*. pwten  
 pwy, *pn*, who, what. *Pwy bynnag*, who-  
 soever  
 pwygilydd, *ad*, one to another, lit., to  
 its fellow (1 Chron. xvii. 5). *O ben  
 bwygilydd*, from end to end  
 pwyll, *n*, wisdom, discretion, prudence,  
 deliberation, reason, sense; meaning†.  
*O'i bwyll*, insane. *Gan bwyll*, gently,  
 carefully, by degrees  
 †pwyllad, *n*, a blow  
 pwyllodd, *n*, discreetness, sense  
 pwyllgar, *a*, discreet, prudent  
 pwyllgor -au, *n*, committee  
 pwyllgorwr, wyr, *n*, committee-man  
 †pwyllig, *a*, rational; discreet; leisurely;  
 forbearing  
 pwylo, *v*, to reason; to pause, to con-  
 sider, to reflect; to get understanding  
 (Ps. cxix. 104); to act discreetly†;  
 to mention†  
 pwylllog, pwyllus, *a*, wise, discreet, pru-  
 dent, deliberate  
 †pwyllor, *n*, writing-tablet  
 †pwyllwastad, *a*, in one's senses  
 pwyriad -au, *n*, pwyred -i, *nf*, spike,  
 skewer  
 pwynt -iau, *n*, point; plight; health†  
 pwyntil -au, *n*, tab, tag; pencil, style  
 ('pointel')  
 pwyntio, *v*, to point; to fatten (Deut.  
 xxxii. 15)  
 †pwyntio, *v*, to appoint (2 Macc. viii.  
 23)  
 pwyntiwr, wyr, *n*, pointer; fattener  
 pwyntil -au, *n*=pwyntil  
 †pwyntmant, *n*, appointment, assigna-  
 tion, tryst  
 pwyntred(yn), *n*, a shoemaker's threa  
 †pwyntus, *a*, healthy, fat, sleek  
 pwyo, *v*, to beat, to batter, to pound,  
 to dash; to hammer, to drive

- pwys -au -i**, *n*, weight, burden; pressure; stress, emphasis; pound weight; importance; reliance. *Ar bwys*, upon, near. *Wrth ei bwys*, at ease, at leisure, without hurry  
**ƿwys**, *nc*, spouse. *Gŵr ƿwys*, bridegroom. *Gwraig bwys*, bride  
**pwysau**, *n*, weight  
**pwysel -i**, *n*, bushel  
**pwysfawr**, *a*, heavy, weighty; important, momentous  
**pwysi -iau**, *n*, posy, 'bundle' (Cant. i. 13)  
**pwysi**, *np*, pounds (weight)  
**pwysiad**, *n*, weighing  
**pwysig**, *a*, heavy†, weighty†; important  
**pwysigrwydd**, *n*, importance  
**pwyslais**, *leisiau*, *n*, emphasis  
**pwysleisio**, *v*, to emphasize  
**pwysleisiol**, *a*, with emphasis, emphatic  
**pwysu**, *v*, to press, to weigh; to lean, to rest, to repose; to rely, to trust  
**pwysu**, *v*, to weigh, to ponder  
**pwyswr. wyr**, *n*, weigher  
**pwyth -au**, *n* & *nft*, point; puncture; stitch  
**pwyth -au -on**, *n*, price, reward, recompence; gift, wedding present. *Talu'r ƿwyth*, to retaliate, to recompense, to requite (1 Tim. v. 4)  
**pwytho**, *v*, to stitch  
**pwythwr, wyr**, *n*, stitcher  
**ƿpy**, *a*, what, who=*pa*, **pwy**. *Py diw*, to whom  
**ƿpybl**, *cn*, people  
**pybyr**, *n*, pepper  
**pybyr**, *a*, strong, stout, staunch, valiant  
**pybyru**, *v*, to do valiantly, to take courage  
**pybyrweh**, *n*, stoutness, vigour, valour  
**pycs**, *np* (-*en*, *nf*), bugs  
**ƿpych**, *n*, desire, longing, pining (*puch*)  
**ƿpyd**, *a*, dangerous  
**ƿpyd -iau -oedd**, *n*, pit, pitfall, snare; danger  
**pydew -au**, *n*, pit, well, spring; sludge  
**ƿpydo**, *v*, to lie in ambush, to ambush; to be in danger; to endanger  
**ƿpydoldeb**, *n*, danger, risk  
**pydreidig**, *a*, rotten, putrid  
**pydreidd**, *n*, rottenness, putridity, rot  
**pydrni**, *n*, rottenness, putrefaction  
**pydru**, *v*, to rot, to putrefy; to bruise.  
*Pydru mynd*, to go fast  
**pyg**, *n*, pitch, bitumen
- pygdew**, *a*, thick as pitch  
**pygddu**, *a*, pitch-black; of a bad colour  
**ƿpygiaid**, *a*, pitch-like, pitchy  
**pygilydd**, *ad*=**pwgyilydd**  
**pyglain**, *leiniau*, *n*, pitch-plaster; cered cloth  
**pygliw -iau**, *n*, pitch colour: *a*, dusky, swarthy  
**pyglyd**, *a*, dark and dirty-looking, pitchy  
**pyglys**, *n*, hog's fennel  
**pygo, pygu**, *v*, to cover with pitch, to pitch  
**pyngu**, *v*, to teem, to cluster  
**pylaidd**, *a*, bluntish, dull  
**pyledd, pyli**, *n*, bluntness; dullness  
**ƿpylgain(t)**, *n*, cock-crow, daybreak, dawn, matins  
**pylni**, *n*, bluntness; dullness  
**pylongl -au**, *nf*, obtuse angle  
**pylor -ion**, *n*, dust, powder  
**pyloraidd**, *a*, powdery  
**pylori**, *v*, to powder, to pulverize  
**pyloryn**, *n*, pimple (*ploryn*)  
**pylu**, *v*, to blunt; to dull, to obscure  
**ƿpyll**, *n*, pall, mantle, cloak  
**ƿpyllog**, **ƿpyllog**, *a*, wearing a pall  
**pyllog**, *a*, full of pits or puddles  
**pyllu**, *v*, to pit; to dig a pit  
**ƿpymlwyd**, *nf*=**plymlwyd**, **plymnwyd**  
**pymtheg**, *a* & *n*, fifteen, 15, xv  
**pymthegfed**, *a*, fifteenth, 15th  
**ƿpymthegnos -au**, *nf*, fortnight=**pythefnos**, and so pronounced  
**ƿpymwnt**, *num. adj.*, fifty  
**pyncio**, *v*, to sing, to play, to make melody (Eph. v. 19)  
**pynciol**, *a*, musical, melodious; topical; catechetic  
**pynciwr, wyr**, *n*, melodist  
**pynfareh, feirch**, *n*, pack-horse; mill-dam, mill-race  
**ƿpynfil**, *cn*, baggage-animals  
**pynio**, *v*, to burden, to load  
**ƿpyn(i)oreg -au**, *nf*, pack-saddle  
**pyn(i)ori**, *v*, to load  
**pynnag**, *pn*, -ever, -soever. Always mutated to **bynnag**. *Pa beth bynnag*, whatever, whatsoever. *Pa fodd bynnag*, however. *Pa hyd bynnag*, how long soever. *Pa un bynnag*, whether. *Pwy bynnag*, whoever, whosoever  
**ƿpynner**, *nf*, pinner  
**ƿpynorio**, *v*, to load

†*pŷr*, *np*, lords: *s. pŷr*  
 pyramid -*iau*, *n*, pyramid  
 pyramidaidd, *a*, pyramidal  
 pyrnnawn, *n*=*prynhawn*  
 pyrwydd, *np* & *cn* (-*en*, *nf*), spruce  
*pys*, *np* (-*en*, *nf*), peas, pease; pulse.  
*Pysen ar ei lygad*, 'a blemish in his eye' (Lev. xxi. 20)  
 †*pysg* -*od*, *n* & *cn*, fish  
*pysgod*, *cn* & *np*, fish, fishes: *s. pysgodyn*  
*pysgodaidd*, *a*, fishy  
*pysgota*, *feydd*, *nf*, fishery  
*pysgodlyn* -*noedd* -*nau*, *n* & *nff*, fish-  
 pond  
*pysgodog*, *a*, abounding with fish  
*pysgodol*, *a*, pertaining to fishes, ich-  
 thytic  
*pysgodwr*, *wyr*, *n*, fisherman, fishmonger  
*pysgodyn*, *pl. pysgod*, *n*, a fish  
*pysgota*, *v*, to fish, to angle  
*pysgotwr*, *wyr*, *n*, fisherman  
*pysgoty*, *tal*, *n*, aquarium  
*pysgydd* -*ion*, *n*, ichthyologist  
*pysgyddiaeth*, *nf*, ichthyology  
*pysgyddol*, *a*, ichthyological  
*pystodi*, *v*, to frisk, to stampede; to mess  
*pystylad*, *v*, to stamp with the feet:  
*n*, stamping, restless movement  
*pystylwyn* -*au*, *n* saddle-crupper  
*pytaten*, *tws*, *nf*, potato  
*pyth*, *ad*. See *byth*  
 †*pythawr*, See *pathawr*  
*pythefnos* -*au*, *n* & *nf*, fortnight  
*pythefnosol*, *a*, fortnightly  
*pythefnos*, *nf*=*pythefnos* (S.W.)

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†*Pharisai*, *n*, Pharisee  
*Pharisead*, *aid*, *n*, Pharisee  
*Phariseaeth*, *nf*, Pharisaism  
*Phariseaidd*, *a*, Pharisaic(al)  
*Phillistaidd*, *a*, Philistine  
*Phillistiad*, *iaid*, *n*, Philistine  
*Phillistiaeth*, *nf*, Philistinism  
*philosophi*, *n*, philosophy (Col. ii. 8)  
*philosophydd* -*ion*, *wyr*, *n*, philosopher  
*philosophyddiaeth*, *nf*, philosophy  
*phiol* -*au*, *n*, vial, cup ('*phial*')=*ffiol*  
*phlêm*, *phlêm*, *nf*, phlegm  
*phylacterau*, *np*, phylacteries (Matt.  
 xxiii. 5)  
*physygrwr*, *wyr*, *n*, physician (Col. iv. 14)  
*physygrwriaeth*, *nf*, physic, medicine

R

*rabbi* -*niaid*, *n*, *rabbi*  
*rabbinaidd*, *a*, rabbinical  
*rabbiniaeth*, *nf*, rabbinism  
*raffio*, *v*, to rave  
 †*ranswm*, †*ranswn*, *n*, ransom  
*ras* -*us*, *nf*, race  
*rasal*, *elydd*, *nf*, razor  
 †*ranswm*, *n*, ransom  
*rebelio*, *v*, to rebel  
*reiat*, *nf*, row, riot. *Cadw reiat*, to  
 make a noise, to lark  
*reis*, *n*, rice  
*reit*, *ad*, right, very, quite  
*remedi*, *nf*, remedy, means  
 †*reireint* (for *ryreynt*), *v*, 3rd pl. imperf.  
 ind., rose up  
*riwl*, †*truwl*, *nf*, rule  
*robin goch*, *n*, robin-redbreast  
*robin y gyrrwr*, *n*, gadfly  
*rong*, *a*, wrong (not literary, but almost  
 unavoidable in common speech)  
 †*rol*, †*role*, *n*, oil  
*rosyn*, *n*, rosin, resin  
*rownd*, *a*, round: -*iau*, *nf*, round  
 (colloq.)  
*rowndio*, *v*, to round  
*ruban* -*au*, *n*, ribbon  
 †*ruwl*io, *v*, to rule  
*rwan*, *ad*, now (N.W.)  
*rwbel*, *n*, rubble, rubbish  
*rwkins*, *np* (*rwden*, *nf*), swedes  
*rwwf*, *ryffiau*, *n*, ruff  
*rwm* -*s*, *rwmydd*, *n* & *nf*, room (colloq.)  
*rwinsi* -*aid*, *n*. See *rhwnsi*  
*Rwsaidd*, *a*, Russian  
*Rwseg*, *nf*, Russian  
*Rwsiad*, *iaid*, *n*, Russian  
 †*rwter*, †*rwterwr*, *n*. See *rhwter*, *rhwt*-  
*erwr*  
*rybelwr*, *wyr*, *n*, an inferior grade of  
 quarryman (from Eng. 'rubble')

RH

*rhabscaliwn*, *n*, rapsallion  
*rhae* -*au*, *nf*, rack, rake  
 †*rhae*, *pr*, before, from; for=*rhag*  
*rhae* -*nau*, *nf*, rake  
 †*rhae*, *nf*, show, spectacle  
*rhaeanu*, *v*, to rake, to scrape  
 †*rhae*iad, *n*, break (of day)  
 †*rhae*io, *v*, to appear, to dawn  
*rhae*io, *rhae*o, *v*, to rack, to torture  
 †*rhae*o, †*rhae*w, *ad*, yonder, there

**rhacs**, *np*, rags, tatters  
**rhacsiog**, *a*, ragged, tattered  
**rhactal -au**, *n*, frontlet (Deut. vi. 8)  
**†rhaeter**, *n*, resistance  
**rhacty**, *tal*, *n*, outhouse  
**rhactyb**, **rhagdybiau**, *nf*, preconception  
**†rhacyfoethog**, *a*, mighty, puissant  
**rhad**, *a*, free, gratuitous; cheap; gracious†, blessed†  
**rhad -au**, *n*, grace, favour, blessing.  
*Rhad arno!* bless him!  
**†rhadferthweh**, *n*, beneficence, favour, grace  
**rhadlon**, *a*, gracious, kind; genial  
**rhadlondeb**, **rhadlonder**, **rhadlonrwydd**,  
*n*, graciousness; geniality; cheapness  
**rhadloni**, *v*, to be gracious; to mollify;  
to cheapen  
**rhadlonrwydd**, *n*. See **rhadlondeb**  
**†rhadol**, *a*, gracious  
**rhad-roddi**, *v*, to give freely (Gal. iii.  
18)  
**†rhadu**, *v*, to render free  
**†rhadwehyn**, *a*, shedding grace  
**rhaeadr -au**, **rheyeidr**, **rhēydr**, *nf*, cataract, waterfall, cascade  
**rhaeadr**, *v*, to form a cataract; to gush,  
to pour  
**†rhaeadrwyllt**, *a*, gushing, torrential,  
impetuous  
**rhael**, *pl*. **rheiliau**, *nf*, rail  
**rhafnwydd**, *np* (-en, *nf*), buckthorns  
**rhafol**, **rhafon**, *np*, berries of mountain  
ash  
**rhaff -au**, *nf*, rope, cord  
**rhaffan**, *nf*, dim. of **rhaff**  
**rhafflo**, **rhaffu**, *v*, to rope, to make a  
rope  
**rhaffwr**, **wyr**, *n*, roper, rope-maker  
**rhag**, *pr*, before, against; from; lest,  
for, because of, on account of: *px*,  
pre-, fore-, ante-, before, previous.  
**Rhag blaen**, forthwith, at once. **†Rhag**  
**bron**, before, in presence of = *ger bron*.  
**Rhag llaw**, henceforth. **†Rhag wyneb**,  
following, ensuing; face to face.  
**Myned rhagddo**, to proceed, to go on,  
to go forward  
**†rhagachub**, *v*, to anticipate, to fore-  
stall; to come before  
**rhagadail**, **eilliau**, **eiladau**, *nf*, out-  
building  
**rhagaddaw**, *v*, to promise previously  
(Rom. i. 2)

**†rhagaeddied**, *a*, premature, precocious,  
**†rhagaeddfedrwydd**, *n*, prematureness,  
precocity  
**rhagafon -ydd**, *nf*, tributary  
**rhagair**, **eiriau**, *n*, foreword, preface  
**†rhaganfonedigaeth**, *nf*, predestination  
**rhagarawd**, **odion**, *nf*, exordium  
**rhagarchwaeth**, *n*, foretaste  
**rhagarchwaethu**, *v*, to foretaste  
**rhagarfaeth**, *nf*, predestination  
**rhagarfaethiad**, *n*, predestination  
**rhagarfaethu**, *v*, to predestinate, to  
foreordain  
**rhagarfog**, *a*, forearmed  
**rhagargoel -ion**, *nf*, foretold  
**rhagarwain**, *v*, to introduce  
**rhagarweiniad**, *n*, introduction  
**rhagarweiniol**, *a*, introductory, pre-  
liminary  
**rhagarwydd -ion**, *nf*, foretold, portent,  
prognostic; symptom  
**rhagarwyddo**, *v*, to foretold, to portend,  
to prognosticate  
**rhagarwyddocâd**, *n*, foretelling, prog-  
nostication  
**rhagbaratoad -au**, *n*, preliminary  
**rhagbaratoawl**, *a*, preliminary, pre-  
paratory  
**rhagbaratoi**, *v*, to prepare beforehand  
**rhagbenderfyniad -au**, *n*, precedent  
**rhagbrawf**, **brofion**, *n*, foretaste  
**rhagbrofi**, *v*, to foretaste  
**rhagchwaeth**, *n*, foretaste  
**rhagchwaræ**, *n*, prelude  
**rhagdal -au**, *n*. See **rhactal**  
**rhagderfynedig**, *a*, predetermined, ap-  
pointed (Job xxx. 23)  
**rhagderfynu**, *v*, to predetermine (Job  
xiv. 5)  
**rhagdraeth -au**, *n*, preface, introduction  
**rhagdraethawd**, **odau**, *n*, preface; intro-  
duction to a subject, prolegomenon  
**rhagdrefnu**, *v*, to rearrange  
**rhagdybied**, **rhagdybio**, *v*, to presuppose,  
to preconceive  
**rhagdystiolaethu**, *v*, to testify before-  
hand (1 Pet. i. 11)  
**rhagddangos**, *v*, to foreshow  
**rhagddamnio**, *v*, to damn beforehand,  
to precondemn  
**rhagddant**, **ddannedd**, *n*, foretooth  
**rhagddarbot**, *v*, to make provision, to  
prepare, to provide (Rom. xiii. 14)  
**†rhagddarbodaeth**, *nf*, providence

rhagddarpariaeth, *nf*, provision, providence  
 rhagddarparu, *v*, to provide beforehand  
 rhagddelw -au, *nf*, prototype  
 rhagddod -ion -au, *n*, prefix  
 rhagddodi, *v*, to prepose, to prefix  
 rhagddodiad, *iaid*, *n*, preposition, prefix  
 rhagddor -au, *nf*, outer door, wicket, hatch  
 rhagddyddio, *v*, to antedate  
 †rhagddydu, *v*, to deserve, to merit  
 rhagddysgu, *v*, to instruct beforehand, to prompt (Matt. xiv. 8)  
 rhagddywediad -au, *n*, prediction; preface†  
 rhagddywedyd, *v*, to foretell, to predict  
 rhag-efengylu, *v*, to preach the gospel before, to pre-evangelize (Gal. iii. 8)  
 †rhageglur, *a*, brilliant, splendid  
 †rhageisteddiad, *iaid*, *n*, president  
 rhagenw -au, *n*, pronoun  
 rhagenwol, *a*, pronominal  
 rhagethol, *v*, to pre-elect  
 rhagetholiad, *n*, pre-election  
 rhagfarn -au, *nf*, prejudice  
 rhagfarnllyd, *a*, prejudiced  
 rhagfarnu, *v*, to prejudge  
 rhagfeddu, *v*, to prepossess, to pre-occupy, to occupy  
 rhagfeddwi, *v*, to think or consider beforehand, to exercise forethought  
 rhagferf -au, *nf*, adverb  
 rhagferfol, *a*, adverbial  
 rhagflaenor, *iaid*, *n*, forerunner (Heb. vi. 20)  
 rhagflaenu, *v*, to precede, to go before, to †prevent; to anticipate, to forestall; to give precedence  
 rhagflaenydd -ion, *wyr*, *n*, predecessor, precursor  
 rhagflas, *n*, foretaste  
 †rhagfaint, freintiau, *nf*, prerogative  
 rhagfur -iau, *n*, bulwark, rampart, parapet  
 rhagfwriad, *n*, previous intention  
 rhagfwriadu, *v*, to intend previously, to predetermine, to foreordain  
 rhagiyfyr, rhagfyfyrdod, *n*, premeditation  
 rhagfyfyrio, *v*, to premeditate  
 rhagfyned, *v*, to go before  
 rhagfynegi, *v*, to foretell  
 Rhagfyr, *n*, December  
 rhagfyrhau, *v*, to foreshorten  
 rhag-grybwyllidig, *a*, before mentioned

rhaghanfod, *n*, pre-existence  
 rhaghanfodi, *v*, to pre-exist  
 rhaghysbysu, *v*, to announce beforehand  
 rhaglaw -iaid, loflaid, *n*, prefect, governor; deputy; lieutenant, viceroy, viceroy, proconsul, consul  
 rhaglawiaeth -au, *nf*, prefecture, governorship, province  
 rhaglen -ni, *nf*, programme  
 rhaglith -iau -oedd, *nf*, prelection, preface  
 rhaglithio, *v*, to preface  
 rhaglithiol, *a*, prefatory  
 rhagluniaeth -au, *nf*, providence; predestination†  
 rhagluniaethol, *a*, providential  
 rhagluniaethus, *a*, providential  
 rhagfunio, *v*, to decree; to determine; to predestinate, to predestine  
 †rhaglyd, *v*, to provide: *n*, providence  
 †rhaglyddu, *v*=rhyglyddu  
 †rhaglym, *a*, sharp-pointed  
 rhaglys -oedd, *n*, a lower court; court-leet  
 rhaglyw -iaid, *n*, deputy governor; prefect  
 rhaglywiaeth, *nf*, prefecture  
 rhaglywydd, *n*, viceroy, viceroy  
 rhagneuadd -au, *nf*, entrance hall, ante-room  
 rhagocheliad -au, *n*, precaution  
 rhagocheliadol, *a*, precautionary  
 †rhagod, *v*, to meet, to hinder, to lie in wait, to waylay, to ambush: -ion, *n*, hindrance, impediment, delay  
 †rhagodfa -oedd -on, fâu, feydd, *nf*, stop, hindrance, check; ambush, ambushcade  
 rhagofal -on, *n*, precaution; preoccupation  
 rhagofalu, *v*, to take previous care  
 rhagofnau, *np*, forebodings  
 rhagolwg, ygon, *n*, prospect  
 rhagolygu, *v*, to foresee, to anticipate  
 rhagor, *a*, superior, better  
 rhagor -au -ion, *n*, superiority; difference, distinction; distance†; excess; more; advance†, onset†, lead†; increase†  
 rhagordeinio, *v*, to foreordain  
 †rhagordinhad, *n*, foreordination, predestination  
 rhagorfraint, freintiau, *nf*, prerogative; privilege

rhagori, *v*, to excel, to surpass; to lead†, to precede†, to advance†; to attack†  
 rhagoriaeth -au, *nf*, superiority; excellence  
 rhagorol, *a*, excellent, splendid  
 rhagoroldeb, *n*, excellence  
 rhagorsaf -oedd, *nf*, out-station; outpost  
 †rhagorus, *a*, excelling, excellent  
 rhagosod, *v*, to prefix; to premise  
 rhagosodiad -au, *n*, premise  
 †rhagraith, *reithiau*, *nf*, prejudice  
 rhagredeg, *v*, to forerun, to precede  
 rhagredegydd -ion, *n*, forerunner, precursor, harbinger  
 †rhagreithio, *v*, to consider, to deliberate  
 rhagrith -ion, *n*, hypocrisy  
 rhagrithio, *v*, to practise hypocrisy, to dissimulate  
 rhagrithiol, *a*, hypocritical  
 rhagrithiwr, *wyr*, *n*, hypocrite  
 †rhagrybucho, *v*, to come before in supplication  
 rhagrybudd -ion, *n*, forewarning, premonition  
 rhagrybuddio, *v*, to forewarn, to premonish  
 rhagrybuddiol, *a*, premonitory  
 rhagtal -au, *n*. See *rhaetal*  
 rhagwahannod -au, *n*, comma  
 †rhagwan, *v*, to dart in front of: *n*, forepart, front  
 rhagwant -au, *n*, fifth syllable of a *cynghanedd sain* in the first line of an *englyn*. See *gwant*  
 †rhagwas, *welsion*, *n*, under-servant  
 †rhagwedd, *nf*, distinction  
 †rhagwedd, *a*, decaying  
 rhagweled, *v*, to foresee  
 rhagwelediad, *n*, foresight, prescience; providence†  
 †rhagweledigaeth, *nf*, prevision, providence  
 †rhagweliad, *n*, foresight; providence  
 †rhagwerthfawr, *a*, precious  
 rhagwybod, *v*, to foreknow  
 rhagwybodaeth, *nf*, foreknowledge, prescience  
 †rhagwyneb, *a*, following, ensuing  
 †rhagwys -iau, *nf*, premonition  
 rhagymadrodd -ion, *n*, preface; introduction, exordium  
 rhagymadroddi, *v*, to make a preface or introduction

rhagymadroddol, *a*, prefatory, introductory, exordial  
 rhagymadroddwr, *wyr*, *n*, prefacer  
 †rhagymgymryd, *n*, presumption  
 rhagynys -oedd, *nf*, adjacent island  
 rhagystafell -oedd, *nf*, antechamber  
 rhagystyriaeth, *nf*, preconsideration  
 rhagystyried, *v*, to preconsider  
 †rhangu, *v*. See *rhyngu*  
 rhai, *pn*, ones: *a*, some. *Y rhai*, they, those. *Y rhai hyn*, these. *Y rhai yma*, those  
 rhaiadr, rhaiadru. See *rhaeadr*  
 rhaib, rheibiau, *nf*, rapacity, greed; prey; bewitching  
 rhaid, rheidiau, *n*, need, necessity. *Rhaid i mi*, I must. *Yr oedd yn rhaid eu cael*, it was necessary to obtain them; they had to be had. (*Rhaid* is also sometimes used as a verb)  
 †rhaidd, rheiddiau, *nf*, spear, lance; antler  
 rhain, rhai'n, *pn-p*, these=*rhai hyn*  
 †rhain, *np*, lances, spears  
 †rhain, *a*, stiff, stark  
 †rhaith, rheithiau, *nf*, oath, compurgation; right; law  
 rhamant -au, *nf*, divination†; romance  
 rhamanta, *v*, to divine†; to romance  
 rhamantus, *a*, romantic  
 rhamantwr, *wyr*, *n*, romancer  
 rhampen -nod, *nf*, romp, tomboy, hoyden  
 rhampio, *v*, to romp  
 rhan -nau, *nf*, part, share, portion, division, section; fate. *Mewn rhan*, partly. *O ran*, in part; as regards  
 rhanadwy, *a*, divisible  
 rhanbarth -au, *n*, division, district  
 †rhanc, *n*, desire, greed  
 †rhanebodd, *n*, satisfaction  
 †rhaneboddiaeth, *nf*, enjoyment, pleasure  
 rhandibŵ, *nf*, tumultuous jollification (*rendezvous*)  
 rhandir -oedd †-au, *nf*, lot, allotment, inheritance; region; district; division  
 rhandy, dai, *n*, apartment, tenement  
 rhanedig, *a*, divided  
 rhangymeriad -au, *n*, participle  
 rhaniad -au, *n*, division  
 rhannog, *a*, sharing, participating: *n*, sharer, participant, partner  
 rhannol, *a*, in part, partial. *Yn rhannol*, partly



- rhannu**, *v*, to part, to divide, to share; to distribute, to dispense  
**rhannwr**, **ghanwyr**, *n*, divider, sharer  
**rhasgl** -au, *nf*, slicer; draw-knife; spoke-shave; rasp  
**rhasglio**, *v*, to use a slicer; to rasp  
**rhastell**, **rhystyll**, *nf*, a rake  
**rhastl** -au, *nf*, rack, crib (for fodder)  
**†rhath** -au, *n*, circular fortified spot; mound, hill; burial enclosure  
**rhathell** -au, *nf*, rasp, rough file  
**rhathellu**, *v*, to use a rasp, to rasp  
**rhathiad**, *n*, friction  
**rhathu**, *v*, to rub, to smooth, to file, to rasp, to scrape, to strip  
**rhaw** -iau, *nf*, shovel, spade  
**rhawaid**, **eidiau**, *nf*, shovelful, spadeful  
**rhawd** -au, *nf*, course, route; career  
**†rhawd**, *n*, rout, crowd, troop  
**†rhawd**, *n* = **rhath**  
**rhawffon**, **ffyn**, *nf*, paddle (Deut. xxiii. 13)  
**rhawg**, *ad*, for a long time (to come)  
**rhawio**, *v*, to shovel  
**rhawiwr**, **wyr**, *n*, shoveller  
**rhawlech** -au -i, *nf*, slice, shovel  
**rhawn**, *cn* (rhownyn, *n*), coarse long hair, esp. of horses and cattle; horse-hair. *Rhawn yr ebol*, stonewort  
**rhawnog**, *a*, like horse-hair, coarse  
**†rhawnt**, *n*, growth, luxuriance, vigour  
**†rhawt**, *n*, pack, troop, rout  
**†rhawter**, *n*, rout  
**†rhawth**, *a*, greedy, ravenous, voracious (grawth)  
**†rheawdr**, **odron**, *n*, lord, ruler  
**†rhebydd**, *n*, seizer: *a*, snatching  
**rhech** -od, *nf*, fart  
**rhechain**, **rhechu**, *v*, to fart  
**rhed** -ion, *nf*, course, race, run  
**rhedeg**, *v*, to run; to flow. *Ar reddeg*, running  
**rhedegfa**, **feydd**, *nf*, course, racecourse; race  
**†rhedegfagl** -au, *nf*, slip-knot, noose  
**†rhedegfain**, *v*, to run to and fro  
**rhedegfarch**, **feirch**, *n*, racehorse  
**rhedegog**, *a*, running, flowing  
**rhedegol**, *a*, current  
**rhedegwr**, **wyr**, **rhedegydd** -ion, *n*, runner, racer  
**†rheden** -nau -ni, *nf*, slide  
**rhedfa**, *nf*, running, course, race; slant, slope  
**†rhedfawr**, *a*, greatly running
- rhediad**, *n*, running, trend, course, slope  
**rhediant**, *n*, currency: course  
**rhedle** -oedd, *n*, course, channel  
**rhedlif**, *n*, current  
**rhedol**, *a*, running, current  
**rhedwas**, **weision**, *n*, courier  
**rhedweli**, **iau**, *nf*, artery  
**rhedwellol**, *a*, arterial  
**rhedwr**, **wyr**, *n*, runner  
**rhedyn**, *np* (-en, *nf*), fern. — *ungoes*, — *gurryw*, bracken. — *benyw*, male fern. — *cyfrdwy*, — *Crist*, royal fern  
**rhedyna**, *v*, to gather fern  
**rhedynfa**, **feydd**, *nf*, fernery  
**rhedynog**, *a*, ferny: -ydd, *nf*, fern-brake  
**†rhef** -au, *nf*, bundle: *a*, big; thick  
**†rhefedd**, *n*, thickness, girth  
**†rhefog** -au, *nf*, withe, rope  
**†rhefr** -au, *n*, anus; rectum  
**†rhefrog**, *a*, big-bottomed  
**†rhefroch**, *n*, clyster, enema  
**†rhefr-rwym**, *a*, constipated, costive  
**rhefru**, *v*, to backbite, to slander, to scold  
**†rhefu**, *v*, to increase in girth  
**rheffyn** -nau, *n*, small rope, cord; string, yarn, rigmarole  
**rheg** -au -feydd, *nf*, curse, imprecation  
**†rheg** -ion, *nf*, gift, donation  
**†rhegain**, *v*, to whisper, to mutter, to murmur  
**†rhegddofydd**, *n*, lord of gifts, giver, donor  
**†rheged**, *nf*, liberality, bounty  
**rhegen** -nod, *nf*, quail†. *Rhegen rŷg*, corn-crake  
**†rheges**, *nf*, recession, departure; ebb-tide, adversity  
**rhegfa**, **feydd**, *nf*, curse; malediction  
**rhegi**, *v*, to curse  
**rheglyd**, *a*, given to cursing, profane  
**†rhegofydd**, *n* = **rhegddofydd**  
**†rhegorawl**, *a* = **rhagorol**  
**rhewr**, **wyr**, *n*, curser  
**rheng** -au -oedd, *nf*, row, rank  
**rheian** -au, *nf*, streak, stripe  
**†rheibaint**, *n*, seizure  
**rheibes** -au, *nf*, witch, charmer  
**rheibiaeth**, *nf*, **rheibiant**, *n*, rapacity; witchery  
**rheibio**, *v*, to raven; to ravage; to ravish; to bewitch; to enchant  
**rheibiwr**, **wyr**, *n*, spoiler, pillager, depre-dator; enchanter

- rheibus**, *a*, rapacious, ravening, greedy: of prey  
**†rheidedd**, *n*, necessitude, necessity, want, need  
**rheidio**, *v*, to necessitate, to need  
**rheidiol**, *a*, necessary, needful  
**rheidioldeb**, *n*, necessity  
**rheidrwydd**, *n*, necessity, need  
**rheidus**, *a*, necessitous, needy  
**rheidusion**, *np*, needy ones, paupers  
**rheiduso**, *v*, to render needy  
**†rheidwy**, *n*, necessity, extremity; voyage  
**†rheidwyl**, *n*, journey, voyage  
**†rheiddio**, *v*, to radiate; to pierce  
**†rheiddiog**, *a*, armed with spears  
**rheilffordd**, *ffyrdd*, *nf*, railway, railroad  
**rheiliau**, *np* (*rhael*, *nf*), rails  
**rheini**, **rheiny**, *pn-p*, those (*rhai hynny*)  
**†rheiniad**, *iaid*, *n*, divider, distributor  
**†rheinswin**, *n*, Rhine-wine  
**rheinws**, *n*, round-house, lock-up  
**rheiol**, *a*, noble, grand, royal  
**rheithbrawf**, **brofion**, *n*, trial by jury  
**rheitheg**, *nf*, rhetoric  
**rheithegol**, *a*, rhetorical  
**rheithegydd -ion**, **wyr**, *n*, rhetorician  
**rheithfarn -au**, *nf*, verdict  
**†rheithfawr**, *pl*. **rheithforion**, *a*, skilled in judgment  
**†rheithfyw**, *a*, of living law  
**rheithiwr**, **wyr**, *n*, jurymen, juror  
**rheithlyr -au**, *n*, code of laws  
**rheithor -ion -iaid**, *n*, rector  
**†rheithrig**, *n*, rhetoric  
**rheithwyr**, *np*, jurymen, jury  
**rhelyw**, *n*, residue, the rest, remainder  
**rhemp**, *nf*, excess; deficiency, defect: *a*, notorious, extraordinary  
**rhempian**, *v*, to snatch greedily  
**†rhemwth**, *n*, gourmand, glutton  
**†rhên**, *n*, lord, nobleman, ruler, regent  
**rhenc -iau**, **rhengoedd**, *nf*, row, rank (*r Kings vii. 4*)  
**rhent -i**, *n*, rent; income†; wealth†  
**rhentu**, *v*, to rent  
**†rheodig**, *a*, generous  
**rheol -au**, *nf*, rule, regulation, order.  
*Fel rheol*, as a rule  
**rheolaeth**, *nf*, rule, management, control  
**rheolaidd**, *a*, orderly, regular, constant  
**†rheolawdr**, *a*, regular  
**rheoleidd-dra**, *n*, regularity  
**rheoleiddio**, *v*, to regulate; to regularize

- rheoleiddiwr**, **wyr**, *n*, regulator  
**rheoli**, *v*, to rule, to govern, to order, to control  
**rheoliad**, *n*, ruling, rule, control  
**rheolus**, *a*, orderly, well-behaved  
**rheolwr**, **wyr**, *n*, ruler, manager, controller  
**rheonllys**, *n*, rhubarb  
**rhes -i -au**, *nf*, line, stripe; row, rank  
**rhesaid**, **eidiau**, *nf*, (contents of) row  
**rhesel -i**, *nf*, rack, crib. *Codi'r rhesel ar* to put on short rations  
**rhesen**, **rhesi**, *nf*, line, streak, stripe  
**rhesin**, **ingau**, *n*, raisin  
**rhesog**, *a*, ribbed; striped  
**rhest**, *n*, rest, remainder (S.W.)  
**rhestl -au**, *nf*, rack, crib  
**rhestr -au**, *nf*, array, order, rank; list; row (S.W.); band† fillet†; Wesleyan class meeting  
**rhestrog**, *a*, rowed; plaited; matted  
**rhestrol**, *a*, ordinal. **rhestrolion**, ordinal numbers  
**rhestru**, *v*, to list, to range; to marshal; to embroider†  
**rhesu**, *v*, to place in a row, to range  
**rheswm**, **ymau**, *n*, reason, sense. *Pen rheswm*: see *dal*  
**†rheswn**, *n*= **rheswm**  
**rhesymeg**, *nf*, logic  
**rhesymegol**, *a*, logical  
**rhesymegydd -ion**, **wyr**, *n*, logician  
**rhesymiad**, *n*, reasoning, ratiocination  
**†rhesymiaeth**, *nf*, logic  
**rhesymol**, *a*, rational, reasonable; tolerable  
**rhesymoldeb**, *n*, rationality, reasonableness  
**rhesymoli**, *v*, to rationalize  
**rhesymoliad**, **iaid**, *n*, rationalist  
**rhesymoliaeth**, *nf*, rationalism  
**rhesymolig**, *a*, rationalistic  
**rhesymolwr**, **wyr**, *n*, rationalist  
**rhesymu**, *v*, to reason, to argue  
**rhesymwr**, **wyr**, *n*, reasoner  
**†rhetgyr**, *n*, resting-place; sty  
**†rhethr -i -au**, **†rhethren**, *nf*, lance, pike  
**†rhethrig**, *n*, rhetoric  
**†rheuedd**, **†rheufedd**, *n*, wealth, riches  
**rhew -oedd -ogydd**, *n*, frost, ice  
**rhewfryn -iau**, *n*, iceberg  
**rhewi**, *v*, to freeze  
**†rhewin**, *n*, ruin, downfall: *a*, ruined  
**†rhewinio**, *v*, to ruin, to destroy

## RHEW

†rhewinog, *a*, of ruin  
 rhewlyd, *a*, icy, frosty, freezing, frigid  
 †rhewm, *n*, rheum  
 rhewog, *a*, icy, frosty, frigid  
 rhewogydd, *np*, frosts  
 †rhewydd, *n*, wantonness, lust: *a*, wanton, lustful  
 †rhewyddu, *v*, to wanton, to satisfy lust  
 rhewyn -au, *n*, drain, gutter, ditch, streamlet (S.W.)  
 rhewynt, *n*, a freezing wind  
 †rhewys, *a*, wanton, lusting; brood  
 †rhewys, *v*, (be) rushed  
 rhêydr, *np*, torrents: *s*. rhaeadr  
 †rhi -au -edd -on, *n*, king, lord, baron, peer, nobleman  
 †rhiadd, *a*, noble, high-born, generous  
 rhiain, rhianedd, *nf*, maid(en), virgin  
 †rhiâl, rheiol, *a*, royal, noble  
 †rhiâled, *n*, regality  
 rhiâlchwch, *n*, splendour, pomp, state; festivity, jollity, jollification  
 †rhialyd, *n*, regality  
 †rhiallu -oedd, *n*, one hundred thousand  
 rhiangerdd -i, *nf*, factitious for rhiaingerdd  
 †rhiant, aint, rhieni, *n*, parent, ancestor (factitious sing. from rhieni)  
 †rhiawdr, odron, *n*, lord, baron  
 †rhibib -au, *nf*, reed-pipe; hautboy  
 rhibidirês, *nf*, string, rigmarole  
 rhibin -iau, *n*, scanty row, string, streak  
 rhibio, *v*, to streak; to dribble  
 rhic -iau, *n*, notch, nick; groove  
 rhician, *v*=rhincian  
 rhicio, *v*, to notch, to nick; to groove  
 rhiciog, *a*, notched; grooved; ribbed  
 rhico, *v*, to tear; to boast (S.W.)  
 rhidens, *np*, fringes, fringe (Num. xv. 39)  
 rhidio, *v*, to cover (of certain animals)  
 rhidyll -iau, *n*, riddle, sieve  
 rhidyllio, -u, *v*, to riddle, to sift  
 rhidys -au, *n*, drain; rill  
 †rhdysio, *v*, to dribble  
 †rhieddog, *a*, royal, noble, generous  
 rhiengerdd -i, *nf*, love-poem  
 †rhielngylech, *n*, entourage of maidens (legal)  
 rhielniol, *a*, parental  
 rhieni, *np*, parents; ancestor†, forefathers†  
 rhif -au, *n*, number. *Rhif a mesur*, mathematics  
 rhifed, rhifedi, *n*, number

## RHIN

rhifedig, *a*, numbered  
 †rhifedyddiaeth, *nf*, calculation computation  
 rhiflad, *n*, numbering  
 rhiflant, *n*, numeration  
 †rhifnog, *a*, numerous  
 rhifnod -au, *nf* & *n*, numeral  
 rhifnodi, *v*, to number  
 rhifnodol, *a*, numerical, numeral  
 rhifo, *v*, to number, to count, to reckon  
 †rhifwnt (melyn), *n*, (yellow) jaundice  
 rhifwr, wyr, *n*, counter, numberer, enumerator  
 rhifyddge, rhifyddiaeth, *nf*, arithmetic  
 rhifyddol, *a*, arithmetical  
 rhifyddwr, wyr, *n*, arithmetician  
 rhifyn -nau, *n*, number (of periodical, etc.)  
 rhift, *n*, rift  
 rhig -au, *n*, notch, groove; pillory  
 rhiglo, *v*, to groove  
 rhign -au, *n*, notch, groove  
 rhignedd, *n*, notched part  
 rhigo, *v*, to notch, to groove  
 rhigod -au, *nf*, pillory  
 rhigol -au -ydd, *nf*, groove, rut; gutter, trench; furrow (Ezek. xvii. 7)  
 rhigoli, *v*, to groove; to trench  
 rhigwm, ymau, *n*, rigmarole; rhyme  
 rhigymu, *v*, to rhyme, to versify  
 rhigymwr, wyr, *n*, rhymester  
 rhingyll -ion -iaid -od, *n*, apparitor, herald; sergeant; beadle; bailiff  
 rhingyllaeth, *nf*, sergeantship  
 †rhill -iau, *nf*, row; trench; drill  
 †rhillio, *v*, to trench; to drill  
 †rhimp, *n*, rim, band, fillet  
 rhimpyn -nau, *n*, rhyme, rigmarole  
 rhimyn -nau, *n*, narrow strip, rim, edge; string; rhyme, metre  
 rhin -iau -ion, *nf*, virtue, essence; secret†; mystery†; charm†, enchantment†; miracle†  
 †rhin, *a*, terrible  
 rhine -iau, *nf*, creak; gnash; quail  
 rhincian, *v*, to creak; to gnash (Math. viii. 12)  
 rhineyn -nau, *n*, creak, clink, gnash; clack  
 rhinfawr, *a*, greatly endowed  
 †rhinio, *v*, to whisper; to use mystery; to secrete; to charm  
 rhiniog -au, *n*, threshold (Ezek. ix. 3)  
 †rhiniol, *a*, mysterious, secret

†*rhiniwr*, *wyr*, *n*, sorcerer, charmer (Ps. lviii. 5)  
*rhint* -*iau*, *n*, notch, groove  
*rhintach*, *a*, notched, grooved, jagged  
*rhinwedd* -*au*, *n* & *nf*, virtue, efficacy; merit; mystery†; sacrament†  
*rhinweddol*, *a*, virtuous, efficacious; possessing magic power; virtual; valid  
†*rhinweddus*, *a*=*rhinweddol*  
†*rhinwyllt*, *a*, furious  
†*rhion*, *n*, lord, chief  
*rhip* -*iau*, *n*, strickle  
*rhpai*, *n*, ripple, hackle  
*rhpi*(i)*o*, *v*, to rip, to strip; to whet (scythes)  
*rhipyn*, *n*, slight ascent in road; acclivity  
†*rhis*, *n*, rice  
*rhisellt* -*i*, *nf*, grater, rasp  
†*rhisgen* -*nau*, *nf*, a kind of dish or bowl  
*rhisg*(l), *cn*, bark, rind  
*rhisg*(l)*o*, *v*, to bark, to peel  
*rhisglog*, *a*, having bark  
*rhisg*(l)*yn*, *n*, piece of bark  
*rhistyll*, *n*, horse-comb, curry-comb  
*rhistyllio*, *v*, to curry (a horse)  
*rith* -*iau*, *n*, form, guise, appearance; image, semblance, simulacrum; phantom, illusion; pretence; embryo, germ, sperm  
†*rithiedig*, *a*, illusory, deceptive, feigned  
*rithio*, *v*, to appear, to seem; to form (by magic)  
*rithiog*, *a*, illusory, deceptive  
*rithiol*, *a*, appearing, seeming, apparent  
*rithiwr*, *wyr*, *n*, pretender, dissembler  
*rithyn*, *n*, atom, particle, scintilla  
*rhiw* -*iau*, *nf*, hill, ascent, acclivity, slope  
†*rhiwallt*, *nf*, wooded slope  
*rhiwbob*, *rhiwbo*, *n*, rhubarb  
†*rhiydd* -*ion*, *n*, lord  
*rho*, *ad*=*rhy* (Carm.)  
†*rhocas*, *n*, lad, youth, stripling  
†*rhocen*, †*rhoces*, *nf*, girl, lass  
*rhocian*, *v*, to keep rocking; to waddle  
*rhocos*, *np*, broken particles  
†*rhocyn*, *n*, lad, youth  
*rhoeh*, *nf*, grunt, groan; death-rattle  
*rhochain*, *rhochian*, *v*, to grunt  
*rhocheinllyd*, *a*, grunting  
*rhochi*, *v*, to grunt, to growl  
*rhochiad* -*au*, *n*, grunt

†*rhod*=*rhyngot*  
*rhod* -*au*, *nf*, orb; wheel; circle, circuit, orbit; sphere; the ecliptic; sky; prime  
†*rhodawd*, *a*, coined  
†*rhodawr*, *n*, round shield  
*rhodell* -*au*, *nf*, whirl, spindle  
*rhodellu*, *v*, to whirl, to spin  
*rhoden*, *nf*, switch, whip  
*rhodfa*, *feydd*, *nf*, course; corridor; walk, promenade (Ezek. xlii. 4)  
*rhodiad*, *n*, walk  
*rhodianna*, *rhodienna*, *v*, to stroll about (Ecclus. xxv. 25)  
*rhodiennwr*, *nf*, stroller, vagabond  
*rhodio*, *v*, to walk; to stroll; to go pleasuring  
*rhodiwr*, *wyr*, *n*, walker, stroller  
*rhodl* -*au*, *nf*, paddle, scull  
*rhodle* -*oedd*, *nf*, ambulatory, promenade; course, range; terrace  
*rhodli*, *v*, to paddle, to scull  
*rhodlwr*, *wyr*, *n*, paddler, sculler  
*rhodni*, *n*, ne'er - do - well, ragamuffin (S.W.)  
*rhodres*, *n*, ostentation, pomp, affectation  
*rhodresa*, *v*, to behave ostentatiously, to strut, to swagger, to parade  
*rhodresgar*, *rhodresol*, *a*, ostentatious, pompous, affected  
*rhodresu*, *v*=*rhodresa*  
†*rhodreswaith*, *n*, magic (Acts xix. 19)  
*rhodreswr*, *wyr*, *n*, boaster; swaggerer  
†*rhodwedd* -*i*, *nf*, orbit, course  
*rhodwr*, *n*, nightjar  
†*rhodwydd*, *n*, embankment; earthworks of a camp; ford  
*rhodd* -*ion*, *nf*, gift, present, donation.  
*Yn rhodd i ti*, if you please  
†*rhoddawdr*, *odron*, *n*, giver  
*rhoddi*, *v*, to give, to bestow, to confer, to yield; to put  
*rhoddiad*, *n*, giving, bestowal; gift (James i. 17)  
†*rhoddiawdr*, *odron*, *n*, giver  
*rhoddwr*, *wyr*, *n*, giver, bestower, donor  
*rhoddydd*, *n*, giver, bestower (Isa. xlii. 5)  
†*rhof*=*rhyngof*  
*rhofio*, *v*, to shovel  
*rhofiwr*, *wyr*, *n*, shoveller  
*rhoi*, *v*, to give, to bestow, to confer, to yield; to put. *Rhoi ar ddeall*, to give to understand

**rhól, rhôl, rhollau**, *nf*, roll, cylinder  
**†rholi**, *nf*=rheol  
**rhobren -ni -nau**, *n*, rolling-pin  
**rholen**, *nf*, roll, roller  
**rholian**, *v*, to roll about  
**rholio**, *v*, to roll  
**rholiwr**, *wyr*, *n*, roller  
**rholyn**, *n*, roll, røller; chub  
**†rholm**=rhyngom  
**rhôn, rhoniau**, *nf*, tail; pike†, lance†  
**†rôn**. *Pe rhôn*, although  
**rhone**, *a*, rank, stark, out-and-out  
**rhonea**, *a*, loose, shaky, wobbling; hollow  
**rhoneian**, *v*, to rock, to sway, to totter  
**rhoneiog, rhonelyd**, *a*, swaying, waddling  
**rhondyn**, *n*, monster, whopper (S.W.)  
**rhonell -au -od**, *nf*, tail  
**rhont**, *nf*, frisk, romp  
**rhonten -ni**, *nf*, romp, tomboy  
**†rhonwyn**, *a*, white-tailed: *n*, a ne'er-do-well  
**†rhoödras**, *n*=rhodras  
**rhos -ydd**, *nf*, moor, heath; plain, champaign (Deut. xi. 30; xxxiv. 1)  
**rhos**, *np* (-yn, *n*), roses (Wisdom ii. 8)  
**rhosliw**, *a*, rose-coloured  
**rhoslyd**, *a*, moory  
**rhosmari**, *n*, rosemary  
**†rhosrhestr**, *nf*, lattice-work  
**rhost**, *a*, roast, roasted: *n*, roast  
**rhostio**, *v*, to roast  
**rhostir -oedd**, *n*, moorland  
**rhostiwr**, *wyr*, *n*, roaster  
**rhostog -ion**, *n*, the plover  
**rhoswydd**, *cn*, rose-trees; rosewood  
**rhosyn -nau, rhos**, (rhosod), *n*, rose.  
— *mynydd*, peony  
**rhosynnaidd, rhosynnog**, *a*, roseate, rosy  
**rhowlarch**, *nf*, baker's wooden shovel  
**rhowler -au -i**, *n* & *nf*, roller  
**rhowlio**, *v*, to roll  
**rhownyn**, *n*, a horse-hair (dim. of rhawn)  
**rhu**, *n*, loud utterance, roar  
**rhuad -au**, *n*, roaring, roar  
**rhuadwy, †rhuadus**, *a*, roaring  
**rhuban -au**, *n*, ribbon  
**rhubanog**, *a*, ribboned  
**rhuchen**, *nf*, coat, jerkin; husk; film, pellicle (Tob. ii. 10)  
**rhuchio**, *v*, to sift, to winnow  
**rhuchion**, *np*, husks, bran; films  
**rhuchioni**, *v*, to clear of husks  
**rhuchionog**, *a*, husky  
**rhud**, *n*, rue

**rhudd**, *a*, red, ruddy, crimson: *n*, red, crimson  
**†rhuddain**, *a*, red, ruddy, crimson  
**†rhuddaur**, *n*, ruddy gold  
**rhuddell -au**, *nf*, red, crimson, vermilion; raddle, ruddle for marking sheep; rubric  
**†rhuddellen**, *nf*, one of a ruddy hue  
**rhuddellu**, *v*, to stain with crimson  
**rhuddem -au**, *nf*, ruby; garnet  
**rhudden -nau**, *nf*, red streak; raddle; ruby  
**†rhuddfa**, *nf*, patch of turf turned brown  
**†rhuddfaog**, *a*, crimson-stained; reddish  
**rhuddfelyn**, *a*, orange: *t*. rhuddielen  
**†rhuddföog**, *a*, red-handed; wealthy  
**rhuddgoch**, *a*, crimson red  
**rhuddin**, *n*, heart of timber, pith  
**rhuddion**, *np*, husks, bran  
**†rhuddlaswyn**, *a*, pale purple  
**rhuddlwyd**, *a*, russet  
**rhuddo**, *v*, to redden, to crimson; to brown  
**rhuddog -ion**, *n*, the redbreast  
**rhuddos**, *np*, marigold  
**†rhuddwelwlas**, *a*, violet  
**rhuddwernen**, *nf*, bird-cherry, *Prunus Padus*  
**rhuddygl**, *n*, radish  
**Rhufeinaidd**, *a*, Roman  
**Rhufeineiddio**, *v*, to Romanize  
**Rhufeiniad, laid**, *n*, Roman  
**Rhufeinig**, *a*, Roman  
**Rhufein(i)wr**, *wyr*, *n*, Roman  
**rhugell -od**, *nf*, the fish roach  
**rhufl**, *a*, loose, free, ready; fluent, glib; rife  
**rhuglen -ni**, *nf*, drum; brush; rattle  
**rhuglgroen, grwyn**, *n*, rattle made of dry skin with stones in it  
**rhugl(i)ad**, *n*, friction  
**rhuglo**, *v*, to scrape, to rub; to massage; to rattle  
**rhull**, *a*, rife; frank, free; rash, hasty  
**rhullter, rhulledd**, *n*, frankness; rashness  
**rhumen**, *nf*, belly, paunch  
**†rhumenbuch**, *a*, greedy, gluttonous  
**†rhumog**, *a*, rotund: *ni*, paunch  
**†rhumwih**, *n*, gourmand, glutton  
**rhuo**, *v*, to roar, to bellow; to bluster, to talk nonsense, to jabber  
**rhus -oedd**, *n*, start, recoil; hesitation, fear, panic; hindrance†, obstacle†  
**rhusgar**, *a*, apt to start; restive

†**rhusiant**, *n*, excitement  
**rhus(i)o**, *v*, to start; to scare; to take  
 fright; to hesitate; to hinder†, to  
 impede†; to delay†. *Wedi rhusio*,  
 scared  
**rhuslyd**, *a*, startled, scared  
**rhuthr -au**, *n*, rush, assault; attack;  
 sally; a little†, somewhat†; good  
 while†; good space†  
**rhuthgyrch -oedd**, *n*, raid, assault,  
 attack  
**rhuthro**, *v*, to rush; to attack, to assail,  
 to assault; to sally  
**rhuthrog**, *a*, prone to attack, vicious  
**rhuthrwr**, *wyr*, *n*, attacker, assailant  
**rhuthr-wyllt**, *a*, impetuous, furious  
**rhuthr-wynt**, *n*, a furious wind  
**rhuw**, *n*, rue  
 †**rhuwch**, *nf*, coat, covering  
 †**rhuwch**, *n*, sieve, riddle  
 †**rhuwl**, *nf*, rule  
 †**rhuwliad**, *iaid*, †**rhuwliwr**, *wyr*, *n*,  
 ruler  
**rhuwr**, *wyr*, *n*, roarer, blusterer, jabberer  
**rhub -iau**, *n*, rub  
**rhubel**, *n*, rubble, rubbish  
**rhuber**, *n*, rubber  
**rhubio**, **rhubian**, *v*, to rub, to chafe  
**rhubiwr**, *wyr*, *n*, rubber, masseur  
**rhwch**, *n*, grunt  
**rhwchial**, **rhwchiala**, *v*, to grunt  
**rhwchian**, *v*, to grunt  
**rhwchws**, *n*, ray, skate  
**rhdw**, **rhdau**, *nf*, rood  
**rhdw**, *n*, sediment; smut; rust; oxide;  
 blight  
**rhdwlan**, **rhdwlo**, *v*, to stir, to rattle  
**rhwng**, *pr*, between, among  
**rhwmp**, *n*, borer, auger  
**rhwnc**, *n*, snort, snore; death-rattle  
**rhwne**, *nf*, a pear  
**rhwning**, *np* (-en, *nf*), pears  
 †**rhwinsi**, *iaid*, *n*, rough-coated horse,  
 rowncy, rounce; hackney: *a*, coarse,  
 rough  
**rhwsin**, *n*, rosin  
 †**rhwter**, *n*, routier; outrider  
 †**rhwterwr**, *wyr*, *n*, routier, soldier,  
 warrior  
**rhwtion**, **rhytion**, *np*, particles; frag-  
 ments; dregs  
**rhwtoni**, *v*, to produce dregs  
**rhwto**, *v*, to rub (S.W.)  
**rhwts**, *np*, fragments, particles; dregs

**rhwth**, *a*, wide, gaping, distended  
 †**rhwyl**, *a*, excessive: *ad*, too: *n*, too  
 much, excess, superfluity  
 †**rhwyl**, *nf*, ring (whence *modrwy*)  
 †**rhwylch**, *a*, bright, brilliant  
**rhwyl -au -i**, *nf*, net, snare  
**rhwyl-dyllog**, *a*, full of holes (like a  
 net) (Gen. xl. 16)  
**rhwyldeb**, *n*= **rhwyldeb**  
**rhwyl -ni**, *nf*, small net; caul (Ex.  
 xxix. 13); retina  
**rhwyl -do**, *v*, to net, to ensnare; to reticu-  
 late  
**rhwyl -dog**, *a*, reticulated, netted  
**rhwyl -dwaith**, *n*, network  
**rhwyl -dwr**, *wyr*, *n*, netter  
**rhwyl -dd**, *a*, free, easy; fluent, ready;  
 expeditious; prosperous; tolerable;  
 propitious. *Rhwyl -dd hynl*, a prosper-  
 ous course or journey (Rom. i. 10).  
*Dymuno Duw yn rhwyl -dd*, to wish  
 God-speed  
 †**rhwyl -ddau**, *np*, bounties  
**rhwyl -dd -deb**, **rhwyl -dd -der**, *n*, facility,  
 prosperity, success  
**rhwyl -ddhad**, *n*, facilitation  
**rhwyl -ddhau**, *v*, to facilitate, to speed  
**rhwyl -dd -hynl**, *n*= *rhwyl -dd hynl*  
**rhwyl -ddineb**, *n*, ease, facility, expedition,  
*Rhwyl -ddineb ymadrodd*, ease of speech,  
 fluency  
**rhwyl -ddlwyn**, *n*, the speedwell  
 †**rhwyl -f**, *n*, ruler  
 †**rhwyl -f**, *n*, need  
**rhwyl -au**, *nf*, oar  
 †**rhwyl -fiadur**, *n*, ruler  
**rhwyl -flog -au**, *nf*, galley (Isa. xxxiii. 21)  
**rhwyl -fo**, *v*, to row; to sway; to toss about  
**rhwyl -fus**, *a*, restless  
**rhwyl -fwr**, *wyr*, *n*, rower, oarsman  
**rhwyl -au**, *nf*, rent, tear, rupture;  
 split, schism  
**rhwyl -giad -au**, *n*, rent, tear, rupture  
**rhwyl -go**, *v*, to rend, to tear, to rupture,  
 to lacerate  
**rhwyl -gol**, *a*, rending, lacerating  
**rhwyl -gwr**, *wyr*, **rhwyl -gydd**, -ion, *n*, ren-  
 der, tearer, schismatic  
 †**rhwyl -l**, *n*, hall, palace, court  
**rhwyl -ll -au**, *nf*, mortise; lattice, grating,  
 grille; fretwork; aperture, hole, but-  
 tonhole; casement; cresset  
**rhwyl -llo**, *v*, to fret; to lattice; to  
 mortise

- rhwylllog, *a*, fretted; latticed; cross-barred; grated; full of holes, perforated
- rhwyllwaith, *n*, lattice-work; fretwork
- rhwym -au, *n*, bond, tie; obligation
- rhwym, *a*, bound, tied, fastened; obliged; constipated
- †rhwymedi, *n*, remedy (1 Cor. vii. contents)
- rhwymedig, *a*, bound, obliged
- rhwymedigaeth -au, *nf*, bond, obligation
- rhwymedd, *n*, constipation
- rhwymiad -au, *n*, binding
- rhwymyo, *v*, to bind, to tie, to constipate
- rhwymol, *a*, binding; astringent
- rhwymwr, *wyr*, *n*, binder
- rhwymyn -nau, *n*, band, bond, bandage
- rhwymynnu, *v*, to swathe, to swaddle, to bandage
- †rhwyoli, *v*, to rule
- †rhwys -au, *n*, vigour; wantonness; luxuriance
- †rhwysedd, *n*, vigour
- rhwysg -au, *n*, career; rule, swag; pomp. *Rhwysg malwoden*, a snail's track
- rhwysgfawr, *a*, pompous, ostentatious
- rhwysgfawredd, *n*, pomp, ostentation
- rhwysgo, *v*, to rule; to live in pomp; to jib
- rhwysgus, *a*, restive, jibbing
- †rhwysgwr, *wyr*, *n*, ruler, lord
- †rhwysog, *a*, sensuous
- rhwystr -au, *n*, hindrance, obstacle, impediment, obstruction, barrier
- rhwystro, *v*, to hinder, to obstruct, to prevent, to check; to offend; to be hindered
- rhwystrus, *a*, entangled, encumbered, embarrassed, confused
- rhwystrwr, *wyr*, *n*, hinderer, obstructor
- rhwyteb, *n*= rhydd-deb
- †rhwyth -au, *n*, juice, sap
- †rhwytho, *v*, to pervade, to ooze
- rhy, *ad*, too; *px*, over, very. *Nid da rhy o ddim*, too much of anything is not good
- †rhy-, a preverbal particle
- †rhybecho, *v*= rhybucho
- rhybed -ion, *n*, rivet
- rhybedio, *v*, to clinch; to rivet; to rebound; to reverbate
- †rhybuch, *n*, desire
- †rhybued, *n*, abundance, bounty; gift, boon, grace, good will
- †rhybuedig, *a*, abundant, bountiful, generous, liberal, gracious
- †rhybueidrwydd, *n*, abundance, bounty, generosity, liberality
- †rhybucho, *v*, to wish, to desire, to long
- †rhybuchyw, *n*, desire
- rhybudd -ion †-iau, *n*, notice, warning, caution
- rhybuddio, *v*, to warn, to admonish, to caution
- rhybuddiol, *a*, warning, monitory
- rhybuddiwr, *wyr*, *n*, warner, admonisher
- †rhybywyth, *n*, reward, recompense
- rhyeh -au, *n* & *nf*, trench, furrow; rut, groove
- †rhyehdir, *n*, tilled land, arable land
- †rhyehfa, *nf*, place of furrows
- rhyehog, *a*, furrowed, seamed
- †rhyehor, *n*, 'furrower,' a term applied to a ploughing ox: hence a countryman, a rustic; peer; champion (poet.)
- rhyehu, *v*, to trench, to furrow; to groove
- rhyehwant -au, *n*, span length; span
- rhyehwantu, *v*, to span
- rhyehwyllt, *a*, impetuous
- rhyd -au -iau, *nf*, ford
- †rhydain, *nf*, young deer, fawn
- †rhyderig, *a*, barren, sterile (of animals always in heat)
- †rhyddid, *n*= rhyddid
- rhydio, *v*, to ford, to wade
- rhydle -oedd, *n*, ford
- rhydyld, *a*, rusty
- rhydu, *v*, to rust, to grow rusty
- †rhydwell, *iau*, *nf*, artery= rhedwell
- rhydwl, *a*, perforated
- †rhydwlft, *n*, sawdust
- †rhydwn, *a*, broken, battered
- rhydyllog, *a*, perforated
- rhydyllu, *v*, to perforate
- rhydd -ion, *a*, free; at large; loose; liberal. *Dolur rhydd*, diarrhoea
- †rhyddail, *np*, leafage, foliage
- †rhyddain, *nf*, young deer, fawn
- †rhydd-deb, *n*= rhyddid (Luke iv. 18)
- †rhydd-did, *n*= rhyddid
- †rhyddedog, *a*, free, loose
- Rhyddfrydiaeth, *nf*, Liberalism
- rhyddfrydig, *a*, liberal, generous, broad-minded



**rhyddfrydigrwydd**, *n*, liberality, broad-mindedness  
**rhyddfrydol**, *a*, liberal (in politics)  
**Rhyddfrydwr**, *wyr*, *n*, Liberal, Radical  
**rhyddhad**, *n*, release, deliverance, liberation, emancipation  
**rhyddhaedigaeth**, *nf*=**rhyddhad**  
**rhyddhaol**, *a*, loosening, liberating; laxative, aperient  
**rhyddhau**, *v*, to free, to release, to deliver, to liberate, to emancipate; to loose, to absolve  
**rhyddhawr**, *wyr*, *n*, liberator, emancipator  
**rhyddiaith**, *nf*, prose  
**rhyddid -au**, *n*, freedom, liberty  
**rhyddieithol**, *a*, prosaic, (in) prose  
**†rhyddineb**, *n*, freedom, facility  
**†rhyddirio**, *v*, to entreat, to beseech, to importune  
**†rhyddiwig**, *v*, to redress, to avenge  
**rhyddni**, *n*, looseness, diarrhoea  
**†rhyddrent -i**, *n*, gavelkind  
**†rhyddynt**=**rhyngddynt**  
**†rhyf -ion**, *n*, berry  
**†rhyf**, *n*, pride, presumption  
**†rhyfalch**, *a*, proud, haughty  
**†rhyfawrthin**, *nf*=**rhyferthwy**  
**rhyfedd**, *a*, wonderful, marvellous, strange, queer, peculiar, surprising  
**rhyfeddnod -au**, *n*, note of exclamation or admiration (!)  
**rhyfeddod -au**, *n* & *nf*, surprise, wonder, marvel  
**rhyfeddol**, *a*, surprising, wonderful, wondrous, marvellous  
**rhyfeddu**, *v*, to wonder, to marvel  
**†rhyfeddwch**, *n*, wonder, marvel  
**rhyfel -oedd**, *n* & *nf*, war, warfare.  
*Rhyfeloedd y Groes*, the Crusades  
**rhyfela**, *v*, to wage war, to war  
**rhyfelfarch**, *feirch*, *n*, war-horse  
**rhyfelfloedd -iau**, *nf*, war-cry, battle-cry  
**rhyfelgan -au**, *nf*, war-song, battle-song  
**rhyfelgar**, *a*, warlike, bellicose, pug-nacious (2 Sam. viii. 10)  
**rhyfelgarweh**, *n*, pugnacity  
**rhyfelgri**, *n*, war-cry, battle-cry  
**rhyfelgyrch -oedd**, *n*, campaign  
**rhyfelog**, *a*, belligerent, warring  
**†rhyfelu**, *v*=**rhyfela**  
**†rhyfelu**, *v*, to feed a fire  
**†rhyfelus**, *a*, militant

**rhyfelwr**, *wyr*, *n*, warrior  
**†rhyferad**, *n*, drivelling  
**rhyferig**, *a*, drivelling, salacious, wanton  
**†rhyferthi**, *n*=**rhyferthwy**  
**rhyferthwy**, *n*, torrent, tempest, inundation  
**rhyflon**, **rhyfon**, *np*, currants  
**†rhyflaenllym**, *a*, acute, poignant; bitter  
**†rhyforio**, *v*, to dig, to delve  
**†rhyfwydd**, *np* (-en, *nf*), currant-trees  
**†rhyfydd**, *a*=**rhyfedd**  
**†rhyfyddu**, *v*=**rhyfedd**  
**rhyfyg**, *n*, daring, presumption; rashness, recklessness, foolhardiness; pride, arrogance; spirits† (of a horse); encouragement†  
**rhyfygu**, *v*, to presume, to dare, to behave rashly  
**rhyfygus**, *a*, daring, presumptuous; proud, arrogant; rash, reckless, foolhardy; spirited†  
**rhyfygwr**, *wyr*, *n*, presumptuous man; reckless fellow, desperado  
**†rhyffrau**, *n*, too much flow; stream  
**rhyg -au**, *n* & *cn*, rye  
**†rhygaru**, *v*, to love extremely  
**†rhygas**, *n*, extreme hate  
**†rhyged**, *a*, liberal, prodigal  
**rhygen**, *nf*, grain of rye  
**†rhygethlig**, *a*, musical, song-loving  
**†rhygethlydd**, *n*, minstrel  
**†rhyglydd -ion -on -au**, *n*, desert, merit  
**†rhyglyddiannus**, *a*, meritorious  
**rhyglyddiant**, *iannau*, *n*, desert, merit  
**rhyglyddol**, *a*, deserving, meritorious  
**rhyglyddu**, *v*, to deserve, to merit (Gen. xxxii. 10). *Rhyglyddu bodd*, to please (Ex. xxi. 8)  
**rhyglyddus**, *a*, deserving, meritorious  
**†rhygn -au**, *n*, notch, jag; score; noise, din  
**†rhygnbren -nau**, *n*, tally, score  
**rhygnell -au**, *nf*, whipsaw  
**rhygnen -nau**, *nf*, rasp, file  
**rhygnu**, *v*, to rub; to hack; to scrape, to grate, to jar; to harp; to score†  
**rhygnwr**, *wyr*, *n*, harper, bore  
**†rhygoll**, *n*, loss, damage  
**rhygwellt**, *n*, rye-grass  
**†rhygyng -au**, *n*, ambling pace, amble  
**†rhygyngog**, *a*, ambling  
**rhygyngu**, *v*, to amble; to caper, to mince (Isa. iii. 16)  
**†rhygyloch -au -oedd**, *n*, orbit

## RHYG

## SAB

†rhygysgu, *v*, to sleep soundly, to oversleep  
 rhyng-, for rhwng in compounds.  
 rhyngof, between me  
 rhyngewadol, *a*, interdenominational  
 †rhyngu, *v*, found only in the expression *rhyngu bodd*, to please  
 rhyngwladwriaethol, *a*, international  
 †rhyhir, *a*, too long, tedious  
 †rhyhwyr, *a*. See rhywyr  
 †rhyhydd, *a*, free=rhydd  
 †rhyllaw, *n*, heavy rain  
 †rhytleu, *v*, to locate  
 †rhyh, *a* & *n*, chill, cold  
 †rhyfn, rhynoedd, *n*, mountain, hill, headland, cape, promontory  
 †rhywbwynt, *n*, freezing-point  
 †rhyneiad, *n*, rattling, gurgling  
 †rhyneian, *v*, to rattle, to gurgle  
 rhyndod, *n*, shivering; frigidity, cold, chill  
 †rhynio, *v*, to send forth the breath, to breathe, to puff, to snort  
 rhyinion, *np*, shelled oats; grits, groats  
 rhylnllyd, *a*, shivering, shivery, chilly  
 †rhyannaidd, *a*, emitting breath, expiring  
 †rhyannaidd, *n*, little space, short distance; short while; small quantity  
 rhyhnu, *v*, to shiver, to be chilled, to starve with cold  
 †rhyhnu, *v*, to drive, to send forth, to emit. †*Rhyhnu anadl*, to let out the breath, to puff, to snort  
 †rhyodig, *a*=rheodig  
 †rhyodres, †rhoedres, *n*=rhodres  
 †rhyoddig, *a*, angry  
 †rhyred, *n*, course  
 †rhyr -oedd, *n*, presumption  
 †rhyr -od, *n*, mallet  
 rhyredd, *n*, abundance, excess, superfluity; rashness, foolhardiness (1 Pet iv. 4)  
 †rhyredda, *v*, to go to excess  
 †rhyserch, *n*, extreme love  
 †rhygyr, *n*, attack, onset  
 †rhysgwydd, *n*, succour, help  
 †rhyrnod, *np* (-yn, *n*), embers  
 rhystyl, plural of rhestell  
 †rhyrswr, *wyr*, *n*, soldier, warrior, combatant; hero, champion  
 †rhyrswriaeth, *nf*, warfare, championship  
 rhyrwydd, *np* (-yn, *n*), privet wood  
 †rhyrsyn, †rhyrsodyn, *n*, ember  
 †rhytgoch, *a*, of a rusty red, russet

rhytion, *np*. See rhwtion  
 rhythddryll -iau, *n*, blunderbuss  
 †rhythfol, *n*, glutton  
 rhythgnawd, *n*, bloated flesh  
 rhythni, *n*, gaping state, gape; greed†, gluttony†  
 rhythol, *a*, gaping, wide, staring  
 rhython, *np*, cockles  
 rhythu, *v*, to gape; to stare  
 rhyw -iau, *n* & *nf*, sort, kind: *nc*, sex; gender. *Dynol ryw*, *Dynolryw*, mankind  
 rhyw, *a*, some: *ad*, some, somewhat. *Yn rhyw gwyno*, complaining somewhat  
 †rhywart, *n*, reward  
 rhywbarb, *n*, rhubarb  
 rhywbeth, *n*, anything, something  
 rhywel -ion, *n*, rowel  
 rhywfaint, *n*, some quantity, somewhat, some  
 rhywfan, *n*, somewhere, anywhere  
 rhywfodd, *ad*, somehow  
 rhywiog, *a*, kindly, genial; fine; soft, tender, delicate. *Corfan rhywiog*, trochee  
 rhywiogaeth -au, *nf*, species, sort, kind, variety  
 rhywiogaethol, *a*, generic  
 †rhywiogaidd, *a*, kindly, gentle (Acts xxviii., contents)  
 rhywiogi, *v*, to render or become genial  
 rhywiogrwydd, *n*, geniality  
 rhywle, *n*, somewhere, anywhere  
 †rhywlys, *np*, rules  
 rhywogaeth -au, *nf*=rhywiogaeth  
 †rhywnlo, *v*, to embroider  
 †rhywres, *n*, fierce heat, ardour  
 rhywsut, *ad*, somehow. *Rhywsut ryw-fodd*, anyhow; somehow or other  
 rhywun, *pl*. rhywrai, *n*, somebody, someone, any one  
 †rhywynt -oedd, *n*, hurricane  
 rhywyr, *a*, slow, tardy; high time

## S

Sabaoth, *np*, hosts (Hebrew)  
 Sab(b)ath -au, *n*, Sabbath  
 sab(b)athaid, sab(b)athol, *a*, sabbatic(al)  
 sab(b)athydd -ion, *n*, sabbatarian  
 sab(b)athyddiaeth, *nf*, sabbatarianism  
 sab(b)athyddol, *a*, sabbatarian  
 Sab(b)oth -au, *n*, Sabbath

**Sab(b)othol**, *a*, Sabbath, sabbatic(al).  
*Yr Ysgol Sab(b)othol*, Sabbath School,  
 Sunday School  
**sabl**, *n* & *a*, sable  
**saco**, *v*, to stuff, to shove (S.W.)  
 †**sacrafen**, *nf*. See **sagrafen**  
**sacrament -au**, *n* & *nf*, sacrament  
**sacramentaidd**, *a*, sacramental  
**sacramentydd -ion**, *n*, sacramentarian  
**sacramentyddiaeth**, *nf*, sacramentarian-  
 ism  
**sacramentyddol**, *a*, sacramentarian  
**sach -au**, *nf*, sack  
**sachaid**, *eidiau*, *nf*, sackful  
**sachell -au**, *nf*, small sack, bag, satchel  
**sachellu**, *v*, to bag; to stuff  
**sachlen -ni -nau**, *nf*, sackcloth (Rev.  
 vi. 12)  
**sachllain**, *lieiniau*, *n*, sackcloth  
**sachu**, *v*, to sack, to bag  
**sachwisg -oedd**, *nf*, sackcloth (Ps.  
 xxx. 11)  
**sad**, *a*, firm, steady, solid; sober, dis-  
 creet  
 †**sadell -i**, *nf*, dorser, panel, pack-saddle  
 †**sadellu**, *v*, to put on a dorser  
**sadio**, *v*, to firm, to solidify; to steady  
**sadrwydd**, *n*, firmness, steadiness;  
 sobriety, gravity  
**Sadwrn**, *yrnau*, *n*, Saturn; Saturday  
*Dydd Sadwrn*, Saturday  
**Sadyrnaidd**, *a*, saturnine  
**Sadyrnol**, *a*, Saturnian  
**sadyrnollion**, *np*, saturnalia  
 †**sae**, *n*, say, stuff so called  
**saeds**, *n*, sage  
**saer**, *seiri*, *n*, artificer, wright, ar-  
 tisan; carpenter. *Saer cerbydau*,  
 coach-builder. — *coed*, carpenter. —  
*llongau*, ship-wright, ship-builder. —  
*maen*, — *cerrig*, stone-mason. — *trol-*  
*iau*, wheelwright  
**saerniaeth**, *nf*, architecture, building,  
 workmanship, construction; carving  
 (Ex. xxxi. 5)  
**saerniaidd**, *a*, workmanlike  
**saernio**, †**saerniaeth**, *v*, to fashion, to  
 construct  
 †**saerniog**, *a*, fashioned, constructed  
**saerniol**, *a*, constructional, structural  
 †**saeroniaeth**, *nf*, workmanship, crafts-  
 manship  
**Saesneg**, *nf*, English, English language:  
*a*, English (in language)

**Saesnes -au**, *nf*, Englishwoman  
**Saeson**, *np*, Saxons, English, English-  
 men : *s. Sais*  
**Saesonaeg**, *a* & *nf*, factitious for **Saesneg**  
**saets**, *n*, sage  
**saeth -au**, *nf*, arrow, dart  
**saethflew**, *cn*, coarse hairs in fur  
**saethig**, *nf*, arrow, dart (dim. of **saeth**)  
**saethol**, *a*, shooting  
**saethu**, *v*, to shoot; to dart; to eject;  
 to blast; to fire  
 †**saethuta**, *v*, to shoot  
**saethweddi**, *iau*, *nf*, ejaculatory prayer  
**saethwr**, *wyr*, *n*, shooter, shot, marksman  
**saethwraidd**, *n*, arrowroot  
**saethwriaeth**, *nf*, marksmanship  
**saethydd -ion**, *n*, shooter, archer  
**saethyddiaeth**, *nf*, archery; marksmanship  
**saf**, *n*, stamina  
**safadwy**, *a*, standing, stable, steadfast,  
 firm, secure, sure, certain; durable,  
 enduring, abiding  
**safbwynt -iau**, *n*, standpoint  
**safddelw -au**, *nf*, statue  
 †**safedig**, *a*, firm, steadfast, staunch  
**safiad -au**, *n*, standing, station, position;  
 stature; stand  
**safio**, *v*, to save (*arbed*)  
**saffe -oedd**, *n*, position; station; standing  
**saffun -iau**, *n*, statue  
**safn -au**, *nf*, mouth, jaws  
**safnaid**, *eidiau*, *nf*, mouthful  
**safndrwm**, *a*, slow of speech (Ex. iv. 10)  
**safnio**, *v*, to devour, to gorge  
**safnog**, *a*, having a mouth  
**safnol**, *a*, relating to the mouth  
**safnrhwth**, *a*, open-mouthed, gaping  
**safnrhythu**, *v*, to gape, to stare with  
 open mouth  
**safol**, *a*, standing, stationary  
**safon -au**, *nf*, standard, criterion  
**safoni**, *v*, to standardize  
**safonol**, *a*, standard  
 †**safr**, *n*. See **sawyr**, **sawr**  
 †**safri**, *n*, savory  
**safwyr**, *n*, savour, odour, fragrance,  
 scent  
 †**safwyridd**, †**safwyrus**, *a*, savoury,  
 odorous, fragrant  
 †**safwyrdan**, *n*, incense  
**sâff**, *a*, safe (colloq.)  
**saffir**, *n*, sapphire  
 †**saffraid**, *a*, gold-embroidered

saffrwm, saffrwn, *n*, saffron, crocus  
 †saffwy -on, *nf*, pike, lance, spear  
 †saffwyog, *a*, spear-bearing  
 sagio, *v*, to sag; to choke; to stifle  
 †sagmwrnio, *v*, to strangle  
 †sagrafen -nau, *nf*, sacrament  
 sang -au, *nf*, pressure, tread. *Dan sang*,  
 crowded  
 sang-di-lang, *a*, topsy-turvy (S.W.)  
 sangiad, *n*, treading, tread  
 †sangnarwy, *a*, blood-coloured, crimson  
 sangu, *v*, to tread; to trample; to  
 press†; to stuff†  
 sangwr, wyr, *n*, treader, trampler  
 †sangwyn, *a*, sanguine, red  
 saib, seibiau, *n*, leisure; pause, rest  
 †saib, *a*, quiet; sedate; leisured  
 †said, seidiau, *n* & *nf*, tang; haft, hilt,  
 handle  
 saig, seigiau, *nf*, mess, meal, course, dish,  
 portion, piece  
 sail, seilliau, *nf*, base, foundation, ground-  
 work, ground, grounds  
 saim, seimiau, *n*, grease. *Saim collen*,  
 a drubbing  
 sain, seiniau, *nf*, sound, tone  
 †sain, *n* & *np*, saint, saints: *a*, holy  
 †saint, seintiau, *n*, saint  
 Sais, *pl*, Saeson, *n*, Saxon, Englishman  
 saith, *a* & *n*, seven, 7, vii  
 †saith, seithoedd, *n*, saint. *Saith Beder*,  
 St. Peter  
 sâl, sellion, *a*, poor, mean, shabby;  
 poorly, ill  
 †sâl, *nf*, sale, gift, reward, bounty  
 saldra, *n*, poorness; illness  
 saled, *n*, salad  
 †saled, *nf*, 'sallet,' helmet, skull-cap  
 salm -au, †seilm, *nf*, psalm  
 salmdon -au, *nf*, chant  
 salmydd -ion, *n*, psalmist  
 salter halen, *n*, salt-cellar  
 saltring -au, *n*, psalter  
 salw, *a*, poor, mean, base, vile, sorry; ugly  
 salweh, *n*, illness  
 salwedd, *n*, poorness, meanness, base-  
 ness, vileness  
 †salwfoddiog, *a*, displeased  
 salwineb, *n*, poorness, meanness, ugly-  
 ness, vileness  
 salwino, *v*, to pale, to decay; to become  
 ugly (S.W.)  
 saltring -au, *n*= saltring  
 Sallwyr, *n*, Psalter, Book of Psalms

†sambr, *nf*, chamber  
 †samit, *n*, samite  
 samon, *n*, salmon  
 sampier, *n*, samphire  
 sampl -au, *nf*, example, sample  
 †samwin, *a*, sanguine, red  
 †san, *n*, amazement, bewilderment: *a*,  
 amazed  
 †sân, *n*, net, seine  
 †sanct, sainct, *n*, saint, holy man  
 Sanct, *n*, The Holy One  
 sanctaidd, *a*, holy, hallowed, sacred  
 sancteiddfa, *nf*, holy place, sanctuary  
 (*Common Prayer*)  
 sancteiddhad, *n*, sanctification  
 sancteiddiad, *n*, sanctifying, sanctifica-  
 tion  
 sancteiddio, *v*, to sanctify, to hallow,  
 to keep holy  
 sancteiddiol, *a*, sanctifying; holy  
 sancteiddrwydd, *n*, holiness, sanctity  
 sancteiddydd, *n*, sanctifier (Lev. xx. 8)  
 sandal -au, *n*, sandal  
 †sanedigaeth, *nf*, amazement  
 †sannu, *v*, to amaze, to astonish, to  
 bewilder  
 sant, *pl*, saint, seintiau, †seiniau, *n*, saint  
 sant, santaidd, &c.= sanct, &c.  
 santes -au, *nf*, female saint  
 †santolaeth, *nf*, sanctitude, saintliness,  
 holiness  
 †sard -iau, *n*, rebuke  
 †sardio, *v*, to chide, to rebuke  
 sarff, *pl*, seirff, *nf*, serpent. *Sarff gapan-*  
*og*, hooded snake, cobra de capello.  
*Sarff gynffondrwrst*, rattlesnake  
 sarfffaidd, *a*, serpent-like, serpentine  
 sarffwydd, *np* (-en, *nf*), service-trees  
 sarhad, sarhaed -au, *n*, insult, affront,  
 indignity, disgrace, injury, disrespect,  
 dishonour; fine for insult  
 sarhau, *v*, to insult, to affront, to injure  
 sarhaus, *a*, insulting, offensive, insolent  
 †sarllach, *n*, joy, gladness, mirth, mer-  
 riment  
 sarn -au, *nf*, causeway; pavement;  
 stepping-stones; highway (Prov. xvi.  
 17); litter; ruin, destruction (fig.)  
 sarnfa -oedd, fâu, feydd, *nf*, trampling,  
 mess, muddle  
 sarnu, *v*, to strew; to litter; to pave;  
 to trample  
 sarnwr, wyr, *n*, treader, trampler  
 †sarrid, *n*, overplus, overweight

- sarrug, *a*, gruff, churlish, surly, morose  
 †sarthes, *nf*, reptile, serpent  
 sarugo, *v*, to grow surly  
 sarugrwydd, *n*, gruffness, surliness  
 sarugyn, *n*, surly fellow, churl  
 sasiwn, *lynau*, *n* & *nf*, session, sessions;  
 Association (of the Calvinistic Methodist-  
 oids). *Fel beili mewn sasiwn*, bustling  
 †sataen, †satain, *n*, chestnut-tree  
 †satan, *n*, satin  
 Satan -iaid, *n*, Satan  
 Satanaidd, *a*, Satanic  
 Sataniaeth, *nf*, Satanism  
 †satrof, *n*. *Gwŷr satrof*, foot-soldiers  
 †Sathan, *n*=Satan  
 sathr, *n*, trampling, track, tracks: *a*,  
 trampling  
 sathredig, *a*, trodden, trampled, fre-  
 quented. *Iaith sathredig*, common or  
 vulgar speech  
 sathrfa, *nf*, treading, trampling  
 sathru, *v*, to tread, to trample  
 sathrwr, *wyr*, *n*, treader, trampler  
 sawd, *n*, foundation, base, fund  
 †sawd, *n*, war, battle, tumult  
 †sawden, *n*, sultan  
 †sawdio, *v*, to hire, to pay  
 sawdiwr, *wyr*, *n*, soldier, warrior  
 sawdl, *sodlau*, *n* & *nf*, heel  
 †sawdring, *n*, solder; cement  
 sawdrïo, *v*. to solder; to join  
 sawdur, *n*, solder  
 sawdurïo, *v*, to solder; to join  
 †sawdwr, *wyr*, *n*=sawdiwr  
 sawdd, *soddion*, *n*, depth; sink; plunge;  
 root, power  
 †sawell -i, *nf*, smoke-hole, chimney  
 sawl, *pn*, whoso; he that; such, those;  
 many. *Pa sawl*, how many. †*Y*  
*sawl belydr*, *y sawl darian*, so many  
 lances, so many shields  
 †sawndyr, *n*, alisander, alexanders  
 sawr, *n*. See sawyr  
 sawrio, *sawru*, *v*, to savour, to taste;  
 to scent, to smell  
 sawrus, *a*, savoury; odorous, sweet  
 saws, *n*, sauce  
 sawser -i, *nf*, saucer  
 †sawtring -au, *n*, psaltery  
 sawyr, *sawr*, †*safr*, *n*, savour, taste;  
 odour, scent, smell  
 †sawyrus, *a*=sawrus  
 sbâr, *n*, spare. sbarion, leavings  
 sbarbil -s, *n*, sparable  
 sbario, *v*, to spare, to save  
 sbectol, *nf*, spectacle(s)  
 sbeit, *nf*, spite  
 sbeitiö, *v*, to spite  
 sbeltlyd, *a*, spiteful  
 sbel -iau, *nf*, spell  
 sbon, *ad*. *Newydd sbon*, span-new,  
 brand-new  
 sbort, *nf*, sport, fun, game  
 sbortian, *v*, to sport  
 sbwyllo, *v*, to spoil  
 †sbyrs, *np*, spurs, slips, shoots  
 †sciabas, *np*, scabs: *a*, scurvy  
 †seithell, *n*. See ysguthell  
 †se, *c*=sef  
 †se -on, *nf*, seed, germ, origin  
 †sebach, *a*, shrunken, diminutive, puny  
 sebon -au, *n*, soap  
 sebonaidd, *a*, saponaceous, soapy  
 seboneiddio, *v*, to saponify  
 seboni, *v*, to soap, to lather; to soft-  
 soap (fig.), to flatter  
 sebonllys, *cn*, soapwort  
 sebonog, sebonllyd, *a*, saponaceous, soapy  
 sebonol, *a*, saponaceous  
 sebonwr, *wyr*, *n*, soapman; latherer;  
 flatterer  
 sebonydd -ion, *n*, soap-boiler, soap-  
 dealer  
 Seceina, *nf*. See Sechina  
 seci, *v*, to stuff, to shove=saco  
 †secr, *n*, chequers, draughts  
 †secred, *n*, sacring, consecration  
 sect -au, *nf*, sect  
 seetol, *a*, sectarian  
 sectwr, *wyr*, seetydd -ion, *n*, sectary,  
 sectarian  
 seetyddiaeth, *nf*, sectarianism  
 seetyddol, *a*, sectarian  
 †secwndid, *n*, safe-conduct  
 sech, *af*, dry, dried, parched: *m*. syeh  
 †sechi, *v*, to stuff, to shove  
 Sechina, *nf*, Shekinah  
 †sedr, *n*, cider  
 sedd -au, *nf*, seat, pew  
 seddu, *v*, to seat; to instal  
 sef, *c*, that is to say; namely, to wit:  
 (for *ys ef*, it is)  
 †sefnig, *nf*, the gullet, the oesophagus;  
 sore throat  
 †sefnigol, *a*, guttural, pharyngeal.  
 †sefnigol.on, guttural consonants,  
 gutturals

- sefydledig, *a*, established  
 sefydliad -au, *n*, settlement, establishment; institution, institute; induction  
 sefydlog, *a*, fixed; settled; standing; stationary; steady, stable. *Sêr sefydlog*, fixed stars  
 sefydlo(w)grwydd, *n*, fixity, fixedness; steadiness, stability  
 sefydlu, *v*, to establish, to found; to settle, to fix; to institute, to induct  
 sefydlwr, *wyr*, sefydlydd -ion, *n*, establisher, founder; settler  
 sefydlyn -nau -noedd, *n*, plash, puddle, stagnant water  
 sefyll, *v*, to stand; to stop; to stay, to remain; to consist. *Yn ei sefyll*, standing, erect  
 sefyllfa -oedd, *nf*, situation, position; condition, state; station; standing; encampment†, camp†, garrison† (1 Sam. xiii. 3)  
 †sefyllfod, *nf*=sefyllfa  
 sefyllian, *v*, to stand about, to loiter, to loaf  
 sefyllwyr, *np*, bystanders (Acts xxiii. 4)  
 †seg, *n*, sack (wine)  
 segfa, *nf*, crush, bruising  
 segio, segian, *v*, to sag, to crush, to bruise  
 †sogr, *a*, sacred  
 †segrffyg, *n*, sacrifice (of the mass), host  
 segur, *a*, idle, unemployed, unoccupied; at ease; safe†, secure†  
 segura, *v*, to idle  
 segurddod, *n*, idleness, leisure, sloth  
 segurddyn -ion, *n*, idler  
 segurldd, *a*, idle, lazy, slothful  
 segur-swydd -au -i, *nf*, sinecure  
 segurwr, *wyr*, *n*, idler, sluggard  
 seguryd, *n*, idleness, leisure, sloth  
 seguryn, *n*, idler  
 †segwensiau, *np*, sequences  
 sengl, *v*, to tread, to trample; to press†; .to stuff†=sangu  
 sengl, *a*, single  
 senglu, *v*, to single  
 seiat, adau, *nf*, church meeting, fellowship meeting, 'society'  
 seibiant, *n*, leisure, respite, pause, rest; vacation, furlough  
 seibio, *v*, to pause, to rest  
 †seibynt, *n*. See seibiant  
 †seidyn, *n*, tang (dim. of said)  
 seifys, *cn*, chives  
 seigen, *nf*, dish, meal (dim. of saig)  
 seigio, *v*, to dish, to serve; to sup  
 †seingiad, *n*, treader  
 †sellawdr, odron, *n*, founder  
 †seilddar, †seildderw, dderi, *nf*, oaken beam, prop, pile  
 seillad, *n*, foundation  
 †seilim, *np*, psalms: s. salm  
 sellin, *n*, ceiling  
 seilio, *v*, to ground; to found  
 seiliwr, *wyr*, *n*, founder  
 seilwaith, *n*, groundwork  
 seilydd -ion, *n*, founder  
 †seilym, *np*, psalms: s. salm  
 seimio, *v*, to yield grease, to grease  
 seimlyd, seimllyd, *a*, greasy  
 †selms, *np*, chimes  
 sein -iau, *nf*, sign (*arwydd*)  
 †seinawdr, odron, *a*, sounding, ringing, loud  
 seinber, *a*, melodious, euphonious  
 †seinedydd -ion, *n*, 'keeper of the signet' (Tob. i. 22)  
 seineg, *nf*, phonology  
 seinfawr, *a*, sonorous, loud  
 seinglawr, gloriau, *n*, sounding-board  
 seinriad, *n*, sounding, pronunciation, enunciation  
 seiniadur -on, *n*, phonograph  
 †seiniau, *np*, saints: s. sant, saint  
 seinio, *v*, to sound, to pronounce, to enunciate; to resound  
 seinio, *v*, to sign (2 Macc. ix. 23)  
 seinio, *a*, sounding; sonorous  
 seintiad, *n*, canonization  
 seintio, *v*, to saint, to canonize  
 seintiol, *a*, hallowed; saintly  
 seintiolaeth, *nf*, canonization  
 †seintwar, *nf*, sanctuary  
 seintyddiaeth, *nf*, saintship  
 †seinwerdd, *a*, tuneful  
 seinyddiaeth, *nf*, phonetics, phonology  
 seinyddol, *a*, phonetic, phonological  
 †seirch, *np*, equipage; harness, trappings  
 †seirchio, *v*, to harness  
 †seirchiog, *a*, fitted with trappings; harnessed, accoutred, armoured  
 seiri, *np*, artificers: s. saer  
 †seirian, *a*, sparkling, glittering; starry  
 Seisnig, *a*, English  
 Seisnigaidd, *a*, Englishy, Anglicized

**Seisnigeiddio**, *v*, to Anglicize  
**Seisnigeiddiwch**, *n*, Anglicism; affectation of English speech or manner  
**Seisnigo**, *v*, to Anglicize  
**seitan**, *n*, squash, mush (Carn.)  
**seithblyg**, *a*, sevenfold  
**seithdant**, *dannau*, *n*, heptachord  
**seithfed** (7fed), *a*, seventh  
**seithongl** *au*, *nf*, septangle, heptagon:  
*a*, septangular, heptagonal  
**seithonglog**, *a*, septangular, heptagonal  
**seithug**, *a*, vain, futile, fruitless: *n*†, disappointment. *t. Siwrnai seithug*, a bootless errand  
**seithugiaeth**, **seithuglant**, *n*, frustration, disappointment  
**seithug(i)o**, *v*, to rende futile, to frustrate, to balk, to thwart, to disappoint  
**†sêl**, *n*, watch; distant view  
**sêl**, *nf*, zeal (often spelt *zêl*)  
**sêl**, *seliau*, *selau*, *nf*, seal  
**†selam**, *n*, a kind of edible locust mentioned in Lev. xi. 22 (Hebrew)  
**seld** -*au*, *nf*, dresser, sideboard. *Seld lyfrau*, bookcase  
**†seldrem**, *nf*, prospect; perspicuity  
**seldrem** -*au*, *nf*, bundle, layer  
**seldremu**, *v*, to gather in bundles  
**†selddoeth**, *a*, conceited, opinionated (Carn.)  
**seler** -*au* -*i* -*ydd*, *nf*, cellar  
**selderdy**, *dai*, *n*, cellar  
**selerog**, *a*, cellared  
**seleru**, *v*, to cellar  
**selerwr**, *wyr*, *n*, cellarer  
**†selgyngian**, *v*, to mutter, to murmur  
**selio**, *v*, to seal  
**seliwr**, *wyr*, *n*, sealer  
**selni**, *n*, illness  
**selog**, *a*, zealous, ardent  
**†selsig** -*od*, *nf*, black-pudding; sausage  
**†selu**, *v*, to espy, to look, to gaze  
**†selwr**, *wyr*, **†selydd** -*ion*, *n*, watcher, observer  
**Semitaidd**, *a*, Semitic  
**Semiteg**, *nf*, Semitic  
**Semitiad**, *iaid*, *n*, Semite  
**seml**, *af*, simple: *m. syml*  
**†semllant**, **†symlant**, *n*, countenance, aspect  
**sen** -*nau*, *nf*, reproof, rebuke, censure; taunt; snub  
**†senadur** -*iaid*, *n*, senator

**senedd** -*au*, *nf*, senate; parliament; synod  
**seneddol**, *a*, senatorial, parliamentary.  
*Aelod seneddol* (A.S.), member of parliament (M.P.)  
**seneddolion**, *np*, synodals  
**seneddu**, *v*, to form a senate  
**seneddwr**, *wyr*, *n*, senator, member of parliament; parliamentarian  
**†senesgal**, *n*, seneschal  
**sengar**, *a*, censorious  
**sengarwch**, *n*, censoriousness  
**senlais**, *leisiau*, *n*, vote of censure  
**sennu**, *v*, to mock, to revile, to taunt; to chide, to rebuke, to censure; to snub  
**sennwr**, **senwyr**, *n*, mocker, reviler; censurer  
**†sens**, **†siens**, *n*, incense  
**sensigl** -*on*, *n*, daisy  
**sentens** -*iau*, *nf*, sentence, maxim  
**Senter** -*s*, *n*, Independent. *Capel Senter*, Independent or Congregational chapel. (Colloq. for 'dissenter')  
**senw**, *n*, short for *llysenw*  
**†ser** -*ri* -*roedd*, *n*, bill, bill-hook; sword  
**sêr**, *np* (*sêren*, *nf*), stars  
**seraff** -*iaid*, *n*, seraph  
**seraffaidd**, *a*, seraphic  
**serbysg** -*od*, *cn*, starfish  
**†serol** -*au*, *n*, circle  
**serch**, *c & pr*, although, notwithstanding. *Serch hynny*, notwithstanding, for all that  
**serch** -*iadau*, *n*, regard, love, affection  
**serchog**, *a*, loving, affectionate, fond, amiable  
**serchogi**, *v*, to grow affectionate  
**†serchol**, *a*, loving: -*ion*, *n*, lover  
**serchogwrwydd**, *n*, affectionateness, amiability; love (Ezek. xvi. -8)  
**serchu**, *v*, to love; to like  
**serchus**, *a*, amiable, agreeable  
**sêrddewin** -*iaid*, *n*, astrologer  
**sêrddewiniaeth**, *nf*, astrology  
**seremoni**, *iau*, *nf*, ceremony  
**seremonïol**, *a*, ceremonial  
**seren**, *pl. sêr*, **†sŷr**, *nf*, star; spangle; chandelier; asterisk. *Seren bren*, a thing of no value. — *wib*, — *gynffon*, meteor, comet. — *osgordd*, satellite  
**serenllys**, *cn*, starwort  
**serennig**, **enigion**, *nf*, asterisk (\*)  
**serennog**, *a*, starry



- serennu, *v.*, to sparkle, to scintillate  
 †serfyll, *a.*, unsteady, crazy, tottering;  
 prostrate: *n.*, rustic, clown  
 †serig, *n*=sirig  
 †seriglfrîw, *a.*, smashed, battered, shivered  
 serio, *v.*, to sear (1 Tim. iv. 2)  
 serliw, *n.*, starlight  
 serlog, *a.*, starry (dial.)  
 serloyw, *a.*, starlit, starry  
 serog, *a.*, starry  
 serol, *a.*, sidereal, astral  
 seroliaeth, *nf*, the starry system  
 †seroniaeth, *nf*, astronomy  
 †seronydd -ion, *n.*, astronomer  
 †serrig, †serrigl, *a.*, torn, rent, broken  
 †sersiant, *n.*, sergeant  
 serth, *a.*, steep, precipitous; obscene.  
 †Ymhuedd yn serth, to entreat earnestly  
 serthallt, *nf*, precipice, cliff, declivity  
 serthedd, *n.*, steepness; profanity; ribaldry; obscenity (Col. iii. 8)  
 †serthiant, *n.*, steepness, precipitancy  
 serthni, *n.*, steepness  
 †serthu, *v.*, to steepen; to talk or act obscenely  
 †serthyd, *n.*, ribaldry  
 †serwaw, *v.*, to watch  
 serydd -ion, *n.*, astronomer  
 seryddiaeth, *nf*, astronomy  
 seryddol, *a.*, astronomical  
 seryddwr, *wyr, n.*, astronomer  
 sesiwn, *ynau, nf*, session(s)  
 set -iau, *nf*, set  
 sêt, seti, *nf*, seat, pew, bench. *Sêt*  
*jawr*, deacon's pew  
 setl -au, *nf*, settle  
 setio, *v.*, to settle  
 seth, *a.*, straight, erect: *m.* syth  
 sethrydd -ion, *n.*, trader, trampler  
 †seuthug, *a.* See seithug  
 sew -ion, *n.*, gravy; juice; jelly; broth, pottage; delicacy, dainty, relish (Bel and the Dragon, 33)  
 sgaldanu, *v.*, to scald (S.W.)  
 sgaldio, sgaldian, *v.*, to scald  
 sgâm, sgâmiau, *nf*, scheme, dodge  
 sgamio, *v.*, to scheme, to dodge  
 sgamiwr, *wyr, n.*, schemer, dodger  
 sgant, *a.*, scant, scarce  
 sgâr, sgarau, *nf*, share  
 sgolat, *nf*, skillet  
 sgil, *n.*, skill, device, expedient, artifice
- sgilat, *nf*, skillet  
 sgilgar, *a.*, skilful, resourceful  
 sgili, *n.*, skilful  
 sgilio, *v.*, to use skill, to employ cunning, to dodge  
 sgiw -iau -ion, *nf*, screen, settle  
 †sglawndr -au, *n.*, slander  
 †sglawndro, *v.*, to slander  
 †sglawndrwr, *wyr, n.*, slanderer  
 sgrâd, *n.*, whitethroat  
 sgrifennu, etc. See ysgrifennu  
 sgwâr, etc. See ysgwâr  
 †sgwir, *nf*, carpenter's square  
 †sgwlhaig, *heigion, n.*, scholar  
 sgwrs -us, *nf*, talk, chat, conversation, discourse (N.W.)  
 †sgwrs, *nf*, scourge  
 sgwrsio, *v.*, to talk, to chat (N.W.)  
 †sgwrsio, *v.*, to scourge  
 sgwrsiwr, *wyr, n.*, talker, conversationalist (N.W.)  
 sgyrnythu, *v.*, to shiver, to starve with cold (Anglesey)  
 †sgyrsio, *v.*, to scourge  
 si, *n.*, hiss, whiz, buzz; rumour; murmur  
 †siabas, *np.* See seiabas  
 siaced -i, *nf*, jacket, coat  
 siâd, siadau, *nf*, crown, pate, cranium  
 siad, *n.*, hissing; buzzing  
 siadell, *nf*, wreck (human) (sadell)  
 siadellog, *a.*, broken-down  
 siafflach, *cn*, rubbish, trash  
 siaffrwd, *n.*, refuse, trash  
 siafft -iau, *nf*, shaft (of vehicle): -ydd, *nf*, shaft (mining)  
 †siaffyr, *nf*, chafar  
 †siagus, *a.*, shaggy, jagged  
 siale, *n.*, chalk  
 sialens, *nf*, challenge  
 sialensio, *v.*, to challenge  
 siamb(er), siamberydd, *nf*, chamber  
 †siamled, *n.*, camlet  
 †siamp, *n.*, mark, mole  
 siampl -au, *nf*, example  
 siampler, *nf*, sampler  
 sianel -au -i -ydd, *nf*, channel, groove  
 slâp, siap(s)iau, *n.*, shape  
 siapio, *v.*, to shape  
 †siapri, *n.*, merry words, jest, fun; fuss  
 slapus, *a.*, shapely  
 siâr, siarau, *nf*, share  
 slarad, *v.*, to talk, to speak: *n.*, talking, talk. *Mân siarad*, small talk

siaradach, *n*, chit-chat, tittle-tattle, small talk, idle talk  
 siaradus, *a*, talkative, garrulous, loquacious  
 siaradwr, *wyr*, *n*, talker, speaker  
 siarog, *a*, sharing, participating  
 siarp, *a*, sharp, keen, quick  
 siarpio, *v*, to sharpen  
 siarprwydd, *n*, sharpness  
 siarpwr, *wyr*, *n*, sharper  
 †siarret, *n*, chariot (Fr. *charrette*)  
 siars, *nf*, charge, command  
 siarsio, *v*, to charge, to enjoin, to warn  
 siart, *nf*, chart  
 siarter, †siartr, *eri*, *nf*, charter  
 †siartrasau, *np*, charters  
 †siâs, *siasau*, *nf*, chase, bout, turn, course  
 siasbi, *siasb*, *n*, shoehorn  
 siawns, *nf*, chance. *Plentyn siawns*, illegitimate child  
 siawnsio, *v*, to chance  
 †siawnsler -laid, *n*, chancellor  
 sibedu, *sibadu*, *v*, to gibbet  
 sibol(s), *np* (-en, *nf*), young onions  
 sibrdw, *v*, to whisper; to murmur  
 sibrdw, *sibrydiad*, *pl*. *sibrydion*, *n*, soft murmur; whisper  
 sicio, *v*. See *sucio*  
 sicion, *np*= *sucion*  
 siel -au, *n*, shekel  
 sicorí, *n*, chicory  
 sier, *a*, sure, certain; secure, fast  
 sierhad -au, *n*, assurance, affirmation  
 sierhau, *v*, to assure, to affirm, to confirm; to establish; to secure, to fasten  
 sierwydd, *n*, certainty, assurance, security  
 sidan -au -ion, *n*, silk, satin. *Papur sidan*, tissue-paper  
 sidanaidd, *a*, like silk, silky  
 sidanblu, *np*, down feathers  
 sidanbryf -ed, *n*, silkworm  
 sidanion, *np*, silk-mercery  
 sidanog, *a*, silky, silken  
 sidanu, *v*, to do with silk, to silk  
 sidanwr, *wyr*, sidanydd -ion, *n*, silk-mercer  
 sidell -i, *nf*, fly-wheel; winder; whirl; whorl; rim of a wheel  
 sidelliad, *n*, revolution, rotation  
 sidellu, *v*, to whirl, to revolve, to rotate  
 sidellydd -ion, *n*, winder

†sider -ion, *n*, lace; fringe  
 †siderog, *a*, laced, fringed  
 †sideru, *v*, to plait; to fringe  
 †Sidi(n), *n*. *Caer Sidi(n)*, the zodiac  
 †sidill, *n*= *sidyll*, *sidell*  
 †sidillwedd, *a*, like a wheel; whorled  
 sidydd, *n*, zodiac  
 sidyll -au, *n*, whirl, twirl; whorl; rim  
 †sieb, *n*, market, mart ('cheap')  
 †sieced, *nf*= *siaced*  
 †siecer -au, *n*, chequer  
 †sied, *n*, escheat, forfeit. *Defald sied*, impounded sheep  
 sieff -au -iau, *nf*, shovel  
 †sieff, *n*, sister's son  
 †siêl, *nf*, gaol  
 †siersiant, *n*, sergeant  
 siew, *n*, a dialect form of *sew*  
 siew, *nf*, show, marvel (S.W.)  
 sifys, *cn*, chives  
 siffrwd, *v*, to rustle; to shuffle (cards, dice, etc.); *n*, rustle  
 sigl -ion, *n*, shake, stir; oscillation  
 siglaethan, *nf*, play of swinging  
 sigldin, *n*, wagtail  
 sigledig, *a*, shaky, rickety, unstable  
 sigledig -nod, *nf*, wagtail. — *fraith*, pied wagtail. — *las*, grey wagtail. — *jelen*, yellow wagtail  
 siglen -nydd, *nf*, swing; quag, quagmire, bog, swamp  
 siglennog, *a*, quaggy, boggy, swampy  
 sigl-i-gwt, *n*, wagtail  
 siglo, *v*, to shake, to rock, to swing; to sway; to quake; to wag  
 siglwr, *wyr*, siglydd -ion, *n*, rocker  
 sigo, *v*, to crush, to bruise, to sprain (ysigo)  
 †singl -ys, *n*, belt, girdle  
 sil -ion -od, *cn*, seed, issue; seedling; spawn; fry; hull of grain  
 silff -oedd, *nf*, shelf. *Silff bentân*, mantelshelf  
 silied, *n*, hulled corn  
 sillo, *v*, to spawn; to hull grain  
 silod, *np* (-yn, *n*), seedlings; spawn; fry  
 silyn, *n*, seedling; fry  
 sill -au -iau, sillaf -au, *nf*, syllable  
 sillafiaeth, *nf*, spelling  
 sillafu, *v*, to syllabify, to spell  
 sillafwr, *wyr*, *n*, speller  
 silleb -au, *nf*, syllable  
 sillebiaeth, *nf*, spelling  
 sillebu, *v*, to spell

- sillbwr, *wyr*, *n*, speller  
 sillgoll -au, *nf*, apostrophe (")  
 silliad, *n*, silliadaeth, *nf*, syllabification  
 †silliadur -on, *n*, spelling-book  
 sillio, *v*, to syllabify  
 †sillt -au, *nf*, syllable; link  
 †silltaeren, *nf*, link  
 †silltio, *v*, to join, to link  
 †silltydd, *n*, offspring (esilltydd)  
 †sillyddiaeth, *nf*, syllabification, prosody  
 †simach -od, *n*, monkey, ape  
 †simant, *n*, cement  
 simbl, *a*, unsteady, tottering  
 simdde -iau, *nf*, chimney  
 simera, *v*, to play, to trifle, to dally  
 simnai, nelau, *nf*, chimney  
 simpil, *a*, feeble, sickly (S.W.); simple (N.W.); common (Mont.)  
 simsan, *a*, unsteady, tottering, rickety, shaky  
 †simwr, *n*, cloak, mantle  
 †sin, *n*, alms  
 †sin, *n*, gin  
 †slnach, echydd, *nf*, hedge, dike, bank; balk; rubbish tip; waste ground  
 sinamon, †sinamwn, †sinam, *n*, cinnamon  
 sinc, *n*, zinc. *Haearn sinc*, galvanized iron  
 sinc -iau, *nf*, sink  
 sincio, *v*, to sink  
 singlyd, *a*, boggy, marshy, spongy  
 †sindal, *n*=syndal  
 †sindw, *n*, scoria, cinders  
 †sinid(r), *n*, scoria, dross, scum  
 †sinidro, *v*, to form dross  
 †sinobl, †sinobr, *n*, cinnabar, vermilion  
 sinsir, *n*, ginger  
 slo, *v*, to hiss, to whiz; to murmur, to purl  
 †siob(a), *pl*. siobau, *nf*, tuft, crest, tassel  
 †siobo, *n*, tuft; sprinkler (Fr. *chapeau*)  
 siobyn -naw, *n*, tuft, bunch, cluster  
 †sioch -au, *nf*, shock, shower  
 sioe -au, *nf*, show: *a*, fine, grand  
 siöl, *nf*, shawl  
 siol -au, *nf*, skull, pate  
 sfol, *a*, hissing, whizzing  
 siom -au, *n*, sham†; disappointment  
 siomedig, *a*, disappointed, disappointing  
 siomedigaeth -au, *nf*, disappointment  
 slomedigaethus, *a*, fraught with disappointment  
 siomgar, *a*, disappointing; deceitful; morose†  
 siomi, *v*, to disappoint; to balk, to thwart, to foil; to deceive, to cheat  
 siomiad -au, *n*, disappointing, disappointment  
 siomiant, *n*, disappointment  
 siomwr, *wyr*, *n*, disappoiter, deceiver  
 sionc, *a*, brisk, nimble, agile, active  
 sioncio, *v*, to brisk  
 sionerwydd, *n*, briskness, agility  
 sioncyn y gwair, *n*, grasshopper  
 siop -au, *nf*, shop  
 siopwr, *wyr*, *n*, shopman, shopkeeper:  
   *f*. siopwraig  
 siort -iau, *nf*, sort  
 siosbin, *n*, shoehorn  
 siot, *n*, crumbled oatcake in butter-milk  
 sipian, sipio, *v*, to sip, to sup, to suck  
 †sypys, *n*, mixed grain (S.W.)  
 †siprys, *nf*, cypress  
 †psiwn, *np*, gipsies  
 sir -oedd, *nf*, shire, county  
 †sir, *n*, cheer, fare  
 sircyn -(n)au, *n*, jerkin, singlet  
 †siri, *n*=sirydd  
 sirian, *cn* (-en, *nf*), cherries  
 †sirig, *n*, silk  
 †sirio, *v*, to cheer  
 siriol, *a*, cheerful, bright, pleasant  
 sirioldeb, *n*, cheerfulness  
 sirioli, *v*, to cheer, to brighten  
 sirlon, *np* (-on, *nf*), cherries  
 †sirmwnt, *n*, chatter  
 sirydd -lon, *n*, sheriff  
 siryddiaeth, *nf*, shrievalty  
 †siryf, *n*=sirydd  
 †siryflaeth, *nf*, shrievalty  
 sis, *n*, whisper, murmur  
 sisal, *v*, to whisper, to rumour: *n*, whisper, rumour, gossip  
 sisialwr, *wyr*, *n*, whisperer  
 sism, *n*, schism  
 sismatig, *a* & *n*, schismatic  
 slst, *n*, wages money advanced  
 siswrn, yrnau, *n*, scissors  
 sitrach, *n*, squash, mush; rags, tatters  
 sitrachog, *a*, squashed, tattered  
 siw, *n*. *Na siw na miw*, never a word (or sound)  
 slwed, *n*, suet  
 siwg -iau, *nf*, jug  
 †siwglath, *nf*, jugglery

- siwgr, *n*, sugar. — *gwyn*, — *clapiau*,  
— *talpiau*, lump sugar
- siwgralld, *a*, sugary
- siwgreddig, *a*, sugared, sugary
- siwgro, *v*, to sugar
- siwmp, *n*, jacket, jumper
- slwnc, *n*, junk
- siŵr, *a*, sure, certain
- †siwrl, *n*, churl
- siwrnai, *neiau*, *neioedd*, *nf*, journey  
turn, time: *ad*, once (S.W.)
- †siwrneio, *v*, to journey
- siwrwd, *np*. See *swrwd*
- slwt -iau, *nf*, suit
- slwtio, *v*, to suit
- s(i)wtrws, *np*, smash, squash. *Yn siw-*  
*trws mân*, to smitherens
- slâf, *slafaid*, *n*, slave, drudge
- slafalld, *a*, slavish
- slafio, *v*, to slave; to abuse
- slas, *slaes*, *nf*, slash, lash
- slaten, *iau*, *nf*, (writing) slate
- slobog, *nf*, slut, slattern
- slec, *n*, slack, small coal
- slêd, *sledl*, *nf*, sled
- †slegod, *n*, epidemic (N.W.)
- sleifio, *v*, to steal away, to dart, to bolt
- sleinsio, *slenasio*, *v*, to challenge
- slie, *a*, slippery (S.W.)
- slo (N.W.), slow (S.W.), *a*, slow
- slofi, *v*, to slow
- slorwm, *nf*, slow-worm, blindworm  
(S.W.)
- slotian, *v*, to paddle, to dabble; to tipple
- slwt, *nf*, slut
- smach, *n*, smack, taste
- †smacht, *n*. See *ysmacht*
- sment, *n*, cement
- smentio, *v*, to cement
- smltio, *v*, to submit
- smocio, *v*, to smoke (tobacco)
- smociwr, *wyr*, *n*, smoker
- smwt, *a* & *n*, snub (nose)
- snisin, *n*, snuff
- snob -iaid, *n*, snob
- snobaidd, *a*, snobbish
- snobeiddiwch, *n*, snobyddiaeth, *nf*, snob-  
bishness, snobbery
- snwfflan, *v*, to snuff, to sniff; to snuffle;  
to whimper
- sobr, *a*, sober, serious, grave; awful,  
terrible (colloq.)
- sobredd, *n*, soberness, sobriety
- sobreiddio, *v*, to render sober
- sobreiddrwydd, *n*=sobrwydd (Wisdom  
viii. 7)
- sobri, *v*, to sober
- sobrwydd, *n*, sobriety, soberness
- socan eira, *nf*, fieldfare
- socas, *np* (-en, *nf*), socks
- socas -au, *nf*, gaiter, legging
- soch, *i*, cry to pig to move
- †sodl -au, *n* & *nf*=sawdl
- sodli, *v*, to heel; to trip the heel
- sodlog, *a*, heeled
- sodomlad, *laid*, *n*, sodomite (2 Kings  
xxiii. 7)
- sodomiaeth, *nf*, sodomy
- sodomlaidd, *a*. *Gwŷr sodomiaidd*, so-  
domites (1 Kings xiv. 24)
- sodro, *v*, to solder
- soddfa -oedd, *fâu*, *feydd*, *nf*, sink
- soddi, *v*, to sink, to plunge, to submerge
- soddlad, *n*, sinking, plunging, sub-  
mersion
- soddr, *wyr*, *n*, sinker, diver
- soeg, *n*, brewers' grains, draff
- soegi, *v*, to steep; to slobber
- soeglyd, *a*, puffed, sodden
- sofl, *np* (-yn, *n*), stubble
- sofliar, *ieir*, *nf*, quail
- soflwydd -au, *nf*, stubble-geese
- sofren, *pl*. *sofrod*, *nf*, sovereign (coin)
- soffydd -ion, *n*, sophist, philosopher
- †solans, *n*=solas
- †solas, *n*, solace, consolation, happiness,  
delight
- solat, solet, *a*, solid
- †soler, *n*, loft
- sol-ffa, *nf*, sol-fa
- solffæo, *v*, to sol-fa
- som -au, *nf*, disappointment=siom
- somi, *v*=siomi
- somiant, *n*=siomiant
- †somwalch, *n*, disappointment
- sôn, *n* & *nf*, report, rumour, mention,  
fame; sound†, noise†, clamour†
- sôn, *v*, to rumour, to talk, to mention
- sond, *n*, sand
- soned -au, *nf*, sonnet
- †soned, *a*, noisy
- sonial, *v*, to keep talking, to chatter,  
to prate: *n*, talk, noise
- soniarus, *a*, melodious, tuneful; loud,  
sonorous
- †soniawr, *a*, noisy, loud
- †sonio, *v*, to make a noise, to sound;  
to talk; to croon

- sopen -ni, *nf*, sop, bundle, truss; slattern, slut (term of abuse)
- sopennu, *v*, to bundle, to truss
- †sor, *n*, wrath, anger; sullenness: *a*, sullen, sulky, angry, harsh
- soriant, *n*, sullenness; anger, indignation, displeasure
- sorilyd, *a*, angry, sulky, sullen, morose
- sorod, *np*, dross; dregs; refuse
- sorodi, *v*, to yield dregs
- sorri, *v*, to chafe; to sulk; to be angry, to be displeased (Ps. lxxx. 4)
- sort -iau, *nf* & *n*, sort
- sortlo, *v*, to sort
- †sorth, *a*, fem. of swrth
- sôs, *n*, sauce
- sosban, benni, *nf*, saucepan
- sosbennaid, eneidiau, *nf*, saucepanful
- soser -i, *nf*, saucer
- sosi, *a*, saucy (colloq.)
- sosial(i)aeth, *nf*, socialism
- sosialydd, sosialwr, wyr, *n*, socialist
- Sosin -iaid, *n*, Socinian, Unitarian
- Sosinaidd, *a*, Socinian, Unitarian
- Sosiniaeth, *nf*, Socinianism, Unitarianism
- sotyn, *n*, sot
- sothach, *cn*, refuse, dross, rubbish; trash, fudge
- sothachu, *v*, to ill-treat, to abuse, to defile, to dishonour
- sowldiwr -s, wyr, *n*, soldier (colloq.)
- sownd, *a*, sound, tight, fast, hard, firm, sure, certain
- sowndio, *v*, to firm, to compact, to secure
- Sowth, *n*, South Wales
- Sowthyn, iaid, *n*, South-Walian
- spens, *nf*, spence (place under stairs)
- †spêr, *nf*, spear
- †splent -ydd, *nf*, splinter, crag
- staer -au, *nf*, stair
- staes, *n*, stays
- stagr(i)o, *v*, to stagger, to struggle
- stamp -iau, *n*, stamp
- stampio, *v*, to stamp
- stees, *n*, mess (S.W.)
- steil, *n* & *nf*, style, surname
- stem -iau, *nf*, shift
- stêm, *n*, steam
- stemer, *nf*, steamer
- stêmio, *v*, to steam
- †stent, *n* & *nf*, estate; land valuation ('extent'). See ystent
- step -iau, *nf*, step
- stepan, *nf*, step, door-step
- steps, *nf*, step-ladder
- stesion, *nf*, station (colloq.)
- sticil, sticill, *nf*, stile
- stiff, *a*, stiff
- stiflo, *v*, to become stiff, to stiffen
- stiffrwydd, *n*, stiffness
- stil, *ad*, always (†still)
- stilgar, *a*, curious, inquisitive
- stilio, *v*, to pry inquisitively
- stilo, *v*, to iron clothes (S.W.)
- stiw -iau, *n*, stew
- stiwio, *v*, to stew
- stiwpid, *a*, obstinate, stubborn (colloq.)
- stoc -iau, *nf*, stock
- stocio, *v*, to stock
- stoic -iaid, *n*, stoic
- stoicaidd, *a*, stoical
- Stoiciaeth, *nf*, Stoicism
- stomp, *nf*, bungle, mess, muddle
- stompio, *v*, to beat, to pound; to bungle, to mess
- stompiwr, *n*, bungler
- stond, *n*, tub, cask, vessel, churn
- stondin, ingau, *nf*, stall (at fair)
- stont, *n*= stond
- stop -iau, *n*, stop
- stopio, *v*, to stop; to stanch
- stori, iau, straëon, *nf*, story, tale.  
Troir stori, to change the subject
- storm, storom, *pl*, stormydd, *nf*, storm
- storws, *nf*, storehouse, granary. Llofft storws, hay-loft
- stowt, *a*, stout; plucky; fierce; angry, indignant
- straegar, *a*, gossiping, gossipy
- straen, *nf*, strain
- straenio, *v*, to strain
- straëon, *np*, stories, tales
- strap -iau, *n*, strap, strop
- strapio, *v*, to strap, to strop
- streic -iau, *nf*, strike
- streicio, *v*, to (go on) strike
- streiciwr, wyr, *n*, striker
- streiflo, *v*, to strive; to sprain
- strem -iau, *n*, dash, streak, mess
- strempio, *v*, to bespatter
- stric -iau, *n*, strickle
- striebren, *n*, strickle
- stricio, *v*, to strike (with strickle)
- strim-stram-streilach, *ad*, helter-skelter, topsy-turvy
- strip -iau, *n*, strip

stripio, *v*, to strip  
 strôe -s, *nf*, stroke, hit (colloq.)  
 stroc, strocen, *nf*, impediment placed  
 before cart-wheel  
 strocio, *v*, to place impediment before  
 wheel  
 strytian, *v*, to strut  
 studio, *v*, to study  
 sturmant, *n*=ystyrmant  
 stwc, styciau, *n*, shock of corn ('stook')  
 stwc, styciau, *n*, pail, bucket  
 stweanu, *v*, to stook, to shock  
 stwff, styfflau, *n*, stuff  
 stwffin, *n*, stuffing  
 stwffio, *v*, to stuff, to thrust, to push, to  
 shove; to obtrude; to intrude  
 stwffiwyr, wyr, *n*, stuffer; intruder  
 stwmp, stympiau, *n*, stump  
 stwmp (S.W.), stwns (N.W.), *n*, mashed  
 potatoes, &c. *stwns* see  
 †stwnnt, *n*=stond  
 stŵr, *n*. See ystŵr  
 stwrmant, *n*=ystyrmant  
 stwrsiwn, *n*, sturgeon  
 stydi, *a*, steady (colloq.)  
 styffio, *v*=stiffio  
 stympyn, *n*, dim. of stwmp  
 styr, *nf*, stir  
 styrio, *v*, to stir  
 styl, *ad*, often (Lleyn)  
 styrmant, *n*=ystyrmant  
 su, *n*, buzz, murmur, hum; hush, lull  
 suad, *n*, buzzing; lulling  
 sucan, *n*, small beer†: washbrew, gruel,  
 caudle, flummery  
 sucio, *v*, to steep clothes; to wring  
 clothes  
 sucion, *np*, soap-suds, washings  
 †suer, *n*, sugar  
 †sud, *n*, manner, shape, form, fashion;  
 condition, plight  
 †sud, *n*, napkin (Lat. *sudarium*)  
 †suder -au, *n*, horse-cloth  
 sudd -ion, *n*, juice, sap  
 suddgloch, glychau, *nt*, diving-bell  
 suddiad -au, *n*, sinking  
 suddlong -au, *nf*, submarine  
 suddo, *v*, to sink: to dive  
 suddwr, wyr, *n*, sinker, diver  
 suful, *a*, civil, decent  
 sug -ion, *n*, juice, sap  
 †sugaethan, *n*, caudle; poultice, cata-  
 plasm  
 sugliain, lieiniau, *n*, drawing-plaster

sugn, *n*, suck; suction; sap. *Maen*  
*sugn*: see *maen*  
 sugnbeiriant. iannau, *n*, pump  
 sugnraeth -au, *n*, quicksand  
 sugneddydd -ion, *n*, sucker; pump  
 sugnfer -oedd, *n*, whirlpool, vortex;  
 quicksand  
 sugniad, *n*, sucking, suction, absorption  
 sugno, *v*, to suck, to imbibe, to absorb,  
 to draw  
 sugr, *n*=siwgr  
 Sul -iau, *n*, Sunday. *Dydd Sul*, Sunday.  
*Sul y Blodau*, Palm Sunday. *Llyth-*  
*yr*en Sul, dominical letter  
 Sulgwyn, *n*, Whitsunday  
 †sulw, *n*=sylw  
 sum, *n*=swm  
 †sumant, *n*, cinnamon  
 suo, *v*, to hum, to murmur, to buzz;  
 to lull, to hush  
 sur, *a*, sour, acid; stale: -ion, *n*, acid.  
*Sur* blorig, nitric acid. — *helig*,  
 hydrochloric acid. — *llaethig*, lactic  
 acid. — *ilosfeinaidd*, sulphurous acid.  
 — *llofseinig*, sulphuric acid. — *ulyfig*,  
 carbonic acid  
 suran, *nf*, sorrel  
 surder, *n*=surni  
 surdoes, *n*, leaven  
 surdra, *n*=surni  
 surdrwne, *n*, stale, lye  
 †surfedd -au, *n*, syrup  
 surgeirch, *n* & *a*. *Bara surgeirch*, *a*  
 kind of lightcake  
 surian, *cn*=srian  
 surllyd, *a*, sour, of a sour disposition  
 surni, *n*, sourness, acidity; staleness,  
 tartness  
 suro, *v*, to sour; to turn sour; to leaven†  
 suryn, *n*, anything acid; acid  
 sut, *n*, manner, shape; plight. *Pa sut?*  
*Sut?* how?  
 †suwgr, *n*=siwgr  
 †suwgreddig, *a*=siwgreddig  
 swabio, *v*, to swop (colloq.)  
 swae, *nf*, sway; fuss  
 swaden, *nf*, blow, cuff (colloq.)  
 swagar, *a*, swagger  
 swagro, *v*, to swagger  
 swagrwr, wyr, *n*, swaggerer  
 swalp, *n*, leap, bound, vault, bounce  
 swalpio, *v*, to flounder, to jump, to  
 bound, to vault, to bounce  
 swatio, *v*. See yswatio

**swbach**, *n*, anything shrunken; wizened person  
**swbachu**, *v*, to shrink, to shrivel; to rumple  
**swci**, *a*, tame. *Oen swci*, pet lamb (S.W.)  
**swer**, *n*, succour, encouragement  
**†swerio**, *v*=**swero** (2 Macc. viii. 8)  
**swero**, *v*, to succour, to aid, to encourage, to entice  
**swewr**, *n*, succour, encouragement  
**swch**, *sychau*, *nf*, ploughshare; spike point, tip, cap; battering-ram  
**†swdan**, *n*, sultan  
**swga**, *a*, soaked; slovenly, nasty, filthy  
**swgan -od**, *nf*, slut, slattern  
**swglyd**, *a*, nasty, dirty  
**swil**, *a*, shy, bashful  
**swilder**, *n*, shyness, bashfulness  
**swilio**, *v*, to become shy, to be abashed  
**swineg**, *nf*, quinsy  
**†swliaith**, *nf*, plain speech  
**swllt**, *sylltau*, *n*, treasure†; money†, silver†; shilling  
**swm**, *symiau*, *n*, sum, bulk  
**swmbwl**, *symbylau*, *n*, goad, prick, stimulus. *Swmbwl yn y cnawd*, thorn in the flesh (2 Cor. xii. 7)  
**swmer -au**, *n*, supporter, beam, transom (Cant. i. 17); pack†  
**swmera**, *v*, to go about doing nothing; to dawdle  
**†swmerfarch**, *feirch*, *n*, sumpter-horse  
**swmeru**, *v*, to prop up  
**swmio**, *v*, to feel the size or weight of  
**†swml**, *n*=**swmbwl**  
**swmp**, *n*, sum, bulk, size; feel (S.W.)  
**swmpo**, *v*, to feel the size or weight of; to feel, to handle (S.W.)  
**†swmwl**, *symylau*, *n*, goad  
**swn**, *n*, noise, sound  
**swnd**, *n*, sand  
**swnfawr**, *a*, high-sounding, sonorous  
**swnial**, *v*, to mutter, to mumble  
**swnian**, *v*, to keep making a noise, to murmur, to grumble, to nag  
**swnio**, *v*, to sound, to pronounce  
**swnllyd**, *a*, peevish, querulous  
**swnt**, *n*, sound, strait  
**†swnt**, *n*, sand  
**swntir**, *n*, sandy ground  
**swp**, *syppiau*, *n*, mass; heap; cluster; bundle  
**swp**, *n*, soup

**swper -au**, *n* (N.W.), *nf* (S.W.), supper  
**swpera**, **-a**, *v*, to give or take supper  
**swrcod**, **swrcot**, *pl*. **swrcodau**, *n*, surcoat  
**swrffed**, *n*, surfeit  
**swrn**, *n*, small space; little, somewhat; quantity; many, much: *ad*, somewhat, a little  
**swrn**, *synnau*, *n*, fetlock  
**swrnach**, *v*, to snarl, to grin: *n*, snarl, grin  
**swrplis**, *n*, surplice  
**swrth**, *am*, sudden†; heavy, unwieldy; inert, dull, sluggish, slothful; drowsy, listless, lethargic, apathetic; sullen; fallen, prostrate; pointing downwards; *f*. **sorth**  
**swrthlyd**, *a*, sluggish, drowsy  
**swrthyn**, *n*, clumsy one  
**swrwd**, **siwrwd**, *np*, shreds; dross; fragments=**sorod**  
**sws**, *n*, child's word for kiss  
**swta**, *a*, abrupt, curt  
**†swta**, *n*, soot  
**swtan**, *ain*, *n*, whiting (fish)  
**swtrach**, *cn*, dross, dregs  
**swydd -au -i**, *nf*, employ, office, duty, service; function; position†, placet†, seat†. *Yn un swydd*, on purpose, expressly  
**swydd -i**, *nf*, shire, county  
**swyddfa**, **leydd**, *nf*, office  
**swyddgar**, *a*, officious  
**swyddgarwch**, *n*, officiousness  
**†swyddgynneddf**, **gynneddfau**, *nf*, faculty  
**swyddog -ion**, *n*, officer, official, functionary; sheriff†  
**swyddogaeth -au**, *nf*, office, duty; commission  
**swyddogol**, **swyddol**, *a*, official  
**†swyddwal**, *nf*, rod of office, verge  
**†swyddwr**, **wyr**, *n*, officer, official  
**†swyddymgals**, *a*, officious, ambitious  
**†swyf -au**, *n*, scum, froth, foam; yeast; suet  
**†swyfen**, *nf*, **†swyfl**, *n*, scum, froth, top  
**†swyfo**, *v*, to scum, to froth, to foam; to yield suet  
**swyn -ion †-au**, *n*, charm, spell, incantation; fascination; magic. *Swyn serch*, love-charm, love-potion, philtre.  
*Dwfr swyn*, holy water  
**swyna**, *v*, to deal in charms, to enchant  
**swyngylfared -ion**, *nf*, amulet; sorcery, witchcraft; enchantment; spell



**swyngyfareddol**, *a*, magic, magical; enchanting, charming, bewitching, captivating

**swyngyfareddwr**, *wyr*, *n*, sorcerer

†**swyngynneddf**, **gynneddfau**, *nf*= swydd-gynneddf

**swyno**, *v*, to charm, to enchant, to bewitch, to captivate, to fascinate; to bless†

**swynog -au -ydd**, *nf*, barren cow

†**swynogl -au**, *nf*, amulet, charm, enchantment

†**swynogli**, *v*, to charm, to fascinate

**swynol**, *a*, charming, enchanting, bewitching, captivating, fascinating

**swynwr**, *wyr*, **swynydd -ion**, *n*, magician, wizard, enchanter

**swynwraig**, **wragedd**, *nf*, sorceress

†**swys**, *n*, sense

**sy**, **sydd**, *v*, is, are

**sybachu**, *v*, to shrink; to rumple, to crumple

**syber**, *a*, sober; decent; clean, tidy (the following)

†**syberw**, *a*, proud; generous; wise (Lat. *superbus*)

†**syberwhau**, *v*, to grow proud

**syberwyd**, *n*, pride†; honour; generosity; soberness, sobriety, decency, politeness, courtesy. †*Cam syberwyd*, pride

†**syblachad**, *v*, to soil, to foul, to defile

**sybwio**, *v*, to crumple, to rumple

†**sybweh**, **yehod**, *n*, he-goat

†**sybwl**, **byllau**, *n*, puddle, splash, quagmire, slough, morass; quicksands; whirlpool

**sybwydd**, *np* (-en, *nf*), pines, fir-trees

**sycamorwydd**, *np* (-en, *nf*), sycamores

**syeh**, *am*, dry; undiluted, neat: *f. seeh*

**syehbilen -nau**, *nf*, film

**syehder**, **syehdwr**, *n*, dryness, drought

**syehdir -oedd**, *n*, dry land

**syehdwr**, *n*. See **syehder**

**syehed**, *n*, thirst, drought. *Mae syehed arnaf*, I thirst, I am thirsty

**syehedig**, *a*, thirsty, parched, dry

**syehedu**, *v*, to thirst, to be thirsty

**syehedwr**, *wyr*, *n*, thirster

**syehiant**, *n*, dryness, desiccation

**syehin**, *nf*, dry weather, drought

**syehlyd**, *a*, dry (fig.)

†**syehmurnio**, *v*, to mangle, to strangle

**syehu**, *v*, to dry, to dry up; to wipe dry, to wipe

**syehwr**, *wyr*, *n*, drier, wiper

**syehwydd**, *np*, dry wood, fuel

**sydyn**, *a*, sudden, abrupt

**sydynrwydd**, *n*, suddenness, abruptness

**sydd**, *sy*, *v*, is, are

†**syddyn -nau -nod**, *n*, dwelling, tenement, holding=**esyddyn**, **tyddyn**

†**syfa -oedd**, *n*, riddle, sieve

**syfi**, *np* (*len*, *nf*), strawberries

**syflyd**, *v*, to stir, to move, to budge

**syfrdan**, *a*, giddy, dazed, stunned: **n=syfrdandod**

**syfrdandol**, *n*, giddiness, stupor

**syfrdanod**, *a*, stunning, bewildering

**syfrdanu**, *v*, to daze, to stupefy, to stun, to astound, to bewilder (Luke xviii. 5)

†**syfudr**, †**syfydr**, *a*, dirty

†**syful**, *a*, civil

†**syfflad**, *v*, to hiss, to whiz, to buzz

†**syg -iau**, *nf*, chain, trace

†**syganai**, *v*, he said; he muttered

†**sygn -au -oedd**, *nf*, sign (of the zodiac)

**syfaen**, **feini**, *nf*, foundation

**syfaeniad**, *n*, founding, foundation

**syfaenol**, *a*, fundamental, basic

**syfaenu**, *v*, to lay a foundation, to found

**syfaenwr**, *wyr*, **syfaenydd -ion**, *n*, founder

†**syflon -au**, *n*, ground, subject

**syllw -adau**, *n*, remark; notice; attention; observation. *Talu sylw*, to pay attention. *Dan sylw*, under consideration; in question

**syllwadaeth**, *nf*, observation

†**syllwayw**, *nf*, lance, javelin

**syllwedydd -ion**, *n*, observer, spectator

**syllwedd -au**, *n*, substance, matter; reality

**syllweddair**, **eiriau**, *n*, substantive, noun

**syllweddiad**, *n*, substantiation

**syllweddol**, *a*, substantial, real

**syllweddoli**, *v*, to realize

**syllweddoliad**, *n*, realization

**syllweddolrwydd**, *n*, substantiality, reality

**syllweddu**, *v*, to substantialize, to materialize; to substantiate

**syllwi**, *v*, to observe, to regard, to notice

†**syllty**, *n*, treasury, exchequer

**syllu**, *v*, to look, to gaze; to observe

**syllwr**, *wyr*, *n*, spectator

**syllwydr -au**, *n*, spying-glass

symbal -au, *n*, cyrbal  
 †symblen, *nf*, symbol, creed  
 symbyliad, *n*, stimulus, encouragement  
 symbylu, *v*, to prick, to goad, to spur,  
 to stimulate  
 symbylidd -ion, *n*, stimulant  
 symio, *v*, to comprehend; to sum up  
 syml, *a*, simple, single; neat, unmixed:  
*f. seml*  
 syml-ddyn -lon, *n*, simpleton  
 symledd, *n*, simplicity, singleness  
 symleiddiad, *n*, simplification  
 symleiddio, *v*, to simplify  
 symlogen -nod, *nf*, simple girl  
 symlrwydd, *n*, simplicity, singleness  
 †symlu, *v*=symbylu. *Symlu ar*, to  
 pain, to grieve, to trouble, to dis-  
 tress; to amaze, to dismay  
 symlyn -nod, *n*, simpleton: *f. symlen*  
 symol, *a*, middling, fair  
 symoni, *n*, simony  
 symud, *v*, to move, to stir, to remove,  
 to transfer; to change†, to alter†  
 symudawdy, *a*, movable, removable  
 symudfa, *feydd*, *nf*, transition  
 symudiad -au, *n*, removal, movement,  
 motion  
 symudliw, *a*, changing colour; chatoyant,  
 shot. *Sidan symudliw*, shot silk  
 symudo, *v*=symud  
 symudol, *a*, moving, movable, mobile  
 symudwr, *wyr*, symudydd -ion, *n*,  
 mover, remover  
 symwl, *np* (symylen, *nf*), primroses,  
 cowslips  
 †symylu, *v*=symbylu  
 syn, *a*, amazed, dazed, stupefied, as-  
 tonished; astonishing, surprising  
 synagog -au, *nf*, synagogue  
 synagogydd -ion, *n*, officer of synagogue  
 synamon, *n*, cinnamon  
 †syndal, *n*, sendal, a medieval fabric so  
 called  
 synder, *n*, astonishment (Jer. viii. 21)  
 syndod, *n*, marvel, astonishment, amaze-  
 ment, wonder, surprise  
 syndra, *n*, astonishment (Jer. li. 37)  
 synedigaeth, *nf*, amazement  
 synfyfyrdod, *n*, reverie, muse, abstrac-  
 tion  
 synfyfyrio, *v*, to muse, to dream (day-  
 dreams)  
 synfyfyriol, *a*, musing, pensive  
 synhwyrfia -oedd, *feydd*, *nf*, sensorium

†synhwyro, *v*, to endue with sense; to  
 sense; to feel; to understand, to real-  
 ize; to give the sense, to explain, to  
 interpret  
 synhwyrol, *a*, sensible, rational  
 †synhwyrus, *a*, sensible, prudent, wise  
 syniad -au, *n*, sensation†, feeling†;  
 thought, notion, idea, view, opinion.  
*Syniad y cnawd*, the carnal mind  
 (Rom. viii. 7)  
 synied, †syniaid, *v*, to look upon, to  
 behold, to consider, to contemplate,  
 to suppose, to think, to believe  
 †syniedig, *a*, sensible, sensitive  
 †syniedigaeth, *nf*, inspiration  
 †synio, *v*, to sound (swnio)  
 synio, *v*, to feel; to think; to consider;  
 to look upon, to behold; to perceive†,  
 to know†; to watch†, to attend to†,  
 to look after†; to marvel†  
 syniol, *a*, sentient  
 synilyd, *a*, pensive, rapt, absorbed;  
 dazed, bewildered  
 †synna, *i*, behold, lo  
 synnu, *v*, to look†, to behold†, to re-  
 gard†; to stare vacantly; to marvel,  
 to wonder, to be amazed, to be sur-  
 prised, to be astounded; to surprise  
 synnwyr, *hwyr*, *n*, sense; meaning;  
 feeling, sensation; discretion. *Syn-  
 nwyrr v jawd*, rule of thumb  
 †synsgal, *n*, seneschal  
 synwyrledeb, *n*, sensibleness  
 †synysgal, *n*, seneschal  
 sypio, *v*, to pack, to heap, to bundle;  
 to contract, to shrink; to stoop  
 sypyn -nau, *n*, small bundle, pack,  
 parcel, package, packet  
 sypynio, sypynnu, *v*, to pack, to bundle  
 syr, *n*, sir  
 †sŷr, *np*, stars=sêr  
 syrcyn -(n)au, *n*, jerkin, singlet  
 †syre, *n*, sirrah  
 †syrffafio, *v*, to survey  
 syrffed, *n*, surfeit  
 syrffedig, *a*, causing surfeit  
 syrffedlyd, *a*, surfeiting, loathsome  
 syrffedu, *v*, to surfeit  
 syrffetlyd, *a*, surfeiting, loathsome  
 Syriaad, *iaid*, *n*, Syrian  
 Syriaeg, *nf*, Syriac  
 Syriaidd, *a*, Syrian, Syriac  
 †syrn, *ad*, partly. rather. fairly, some-  
 what, considerably, very (swrn)

†*syrrh*, *a* = *serth*  
 †*syrrh -oedd*, *n*, a heavy mass; fall; chance, lot; inclination, propensity; offal; substance, sum  
*syrrhfa*, *feydd*, *nf*, fall  
*syrrhiad -au*, *n*, falling, fall  
*syrrhiedig*, *a*, fallen  
*syrrthio*, *v*, to fall, to tumble, to drop  
*syrrthlyd*, *a*, sluggish, drowsy  
*syrrthni*, *n*, listlessness, sluggishness, sloth; inertia; lethargy, torpor; apathy  
 †*syrrthu*, *v* = *syrrthio*  
*syth*, *a*, stiff, rigid, stark; straight, upright, erect: *f. seth*  
*†syth*, *n*, starch, size, glue and the like  
*sythder*, *n*, stiffness; erectness  
*†sythedig*, *a*, stiff, rigid  
*†sythfryd*, *n*, haughtiness, arrogance  
*sythlin -au*, *nf*, perpendicular  
*†sythblud*, *n*, starch  
*sythu*, *v*, to stiffen, to straighten; to make or become erect; to become stark  
*†syw*, *a*, wise, shrewd, learned; trim, smart, handsome; vain  
*†sywedydd -ion*, *n*, astrologer, astronomer; learned man  
*†sywedyddiaeth*, *nf*, astrology, science  
*†sywesydd*, *n* = *sywedydd*  
*sywidw*, *nf*, titmouse = *yswidw*, *yswigw*  
*†sywio*, *v*, to trim, to tidy  
*†sywylyr -au*, *n*, book of wisdom  
*†sywydd -on*, *n* = *sywedydd*

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†*tabar -au*, *tebyr*, *n*, tabard  
*tabernacl -au*, *n*, tabernacle  
*tabernaclu*, *v*, to tabernacle  
*tabl -au*, *n*, table  
*tabled -au*, *nf*, tablet  
*tablen*, *nf*, ale, beer ('table-beer')  
*tablen -nau*, *nf*, tablet, table  
*tablenna*, *v*, to tipple  
*†tabler*, *nf*, draught-board; backgammon  
*tabwrdd*, *yrddau*, *n*, drum, tabor, tambour  
*tabyrddu*, *v*, to drum, to thrum  
*tabyrddwr*, *wyr*, *n*, drummer  
*tae -iau*, *n*, tack  
*taeio*, *v*, to tack  
*taclau*, *np* (*teelyn*, *n*), instruments, tools; tackle; gear; objects, things

*taclu*, *v*, to put in order, to deck, to trim, to tidy, to patch, to repair; to prepare  
*taeius*, *a*, neat, trim, tidy, complete; well-to-do  
*tacluso*, *v*, to trim, to tidy  
*taclusrwydd*, *n*, tidiness, orderliness  
*†tachwedd*, *n*, slaughter, extermination  
*Tachwedd*, *n*, November  
*tad -au*, †*taid*, *n*, father. *Tad bedydd*, godfather. *Tad cu*, grandfather. *Tad gwyn*, stepfather. *Tad yng nghyfraith*, father-in-law  
*tadaeth*, *nf*, fatherhood  
*tadaidd*, *a*, fatherly  
*tadenw -au*, *n*, patronymic  
*tadladdiad*, *n*, parricide  
*tadleiddiad*, *iaid*, *n*, a parricide  
*tadmaeth -au -od*, *n*, foster-father  
*tadogaeth*, *nf*, paternity; derivation. †*Tadogaeth geiriau*, etymology  
*tadogi*, *v*, to father  
*tadol*, *a*, fatherly, paternal  
*tadolaeth*, *nf*, fatherhood  
 †*tadwys*, *n*, father, sire; father-right, inheritance through father  
*taeliwr*, *n* = *teiliwr*  
*taen -ion*, *nf*, spreading; sprinkling. *Ar daen*, spread  
*taenelliad*, *n*, sprinkling, affusion, aspersion  
*taenellu*, *v*, to sprinkle, to asperse  
*taenellwr*, *wyr*, *taenellydd -ion*, *n*, sprinkler  
*taenfa*, *fâu*, *nf*, layer, spread  
*taeniad*, *n*, spreading  
*taenu*, *v*, to spread, to expand, to stretch; to scatter, to strew  
*taenwr*, *wyr*, *n*, spreader, disseminator  
 †*taeotref -ydd*, *nf*, villein's tenement, community of villeins  
*taeog -au -ion*, *n*, villein, serf, churl, boor; caitiff: *a*, churlish, boorish, blunt, uncivil, rude  
*taeogaeth*, *nf*, villainage, serfdom  
*taeogaidd*, *a*, churlish, boorish, rude  
*taeoges -au*, *nf*, female churl, churlish woman  
*taeogrwydd*, *n*, churlishness, boorishness  
*taeogyn*, *n*, churl, boor  
*taer*, *a*, pressing, earnest, fervent, importunate, instant, urgent  
*taerde*, *taerder*, *taeredd*, *taerni*, *n* = *taerineb*

†taertodd, *a*, importunate  
 taerineb, *n*, earnestness, importunity  
 taeru, *v*, to insist; to contend, to affirm,  
 to maintain; to argue vehemently,  
 to wrangle  
 taerwr, *wyr*, *n*, contender, wrangler  
 taerymgais, *n* & *nf*, importunity  
 tafal, *pl*. taflau, *nf*, scales, balance (tafi)  
 talarn -au, †tefyrn, *n* (S.W.), *nf* (N.W.),  
 tafarndy, *dai*, *n*, tavern, inn, public-  
 house. Also *Ty tafarn*, *pl*. *Taf*  
*tafarnau*  
 †tafarnwas, *n*=tafarnwr  
 tafarnwr, *wyr*, *n*, inn-keeper, pub-  
 lican: *f*. tafarnwraig  
 tafell -au -i, tefyll, *nf*, slice  
 tafellan, *nf*, small slice  
 tafellu, *v*, to slice  
 tafi -au, *nf*, cast; scale; sling. *Ffon daft*,  
 sling. taflau, scales  
 tafi-arfa, *np*, catapults (1 Macc. vi. 51)  
 tafedigion, *np*, projectiles  
 tafleisiaeth, *nf*, ventriloquism  
 tafleisydd -ion, *wyr*, ventriloquist  
 tafsen -ni -nau, *nf*, table, list; tablet  
 tafseniad, *n*, tabulation  
 tafennol, *a*, tabular  
 tafennu, *v*, to tabulate  
 tafi-ffon, ffyn, *nf*, sling, catapult  
 †tafhual -au, *n*, jess (legal)  
 tafliad -au, *n*, throw; set-back  
 tafliedydd -ion, *n*, thrower; slinger  
 taflod -ydd, *nf*, loft. *Taflod y geneu*,  
 palate  
 †tafloyw, *nf*, javelin (for *tafwoyw*—*taf*-  
*wayw*)  
 tafwrwyd -au, *nf*, casting-net  
 tafu, *v*, to throw, to sling, to cast, to  
 sling, to heave, to hurl. *Tafu allan*,  
 to project  
 tafwr, *wyr*, tafydd -ion, *n*, thrower,  
 slinger, hurler  
 tafod -au, *n*, tongue. — *drwg*, abuse.  
 — *yr hydd*, hart's-tongue, — *yr oen*,  
 hoary plantain. *Gollwng tafod ar*, to  
 abuse, to scold  
 tafod-ddrwg, *a*, foul-mouthed, abusive  
 tafodi, *v*, to rate, to scold, to abuse, to  
 blackguard  
 †tafodi, *v*, to pierce  
 tafodiaith, ieithoedd, *nf*, tongue, lan-  
 guage, speech, dialect  
 †tafodiog, *n*, legal representative, at-  
 torney, advocate (legal)

†tafodlefydd, *n*, speech, utterance;  
 repetition by rote  
 †tafodrudd, *a*, 'red-tongued': *n*, he who  
 indicates to a murderer his victim  
 (legal)  
 †tafodruddiaeth, *nf*, first degree of com-  
 plicity in murder (legal)  
 tafodrwym, *a*, tongue-tied  
 tafodydd, *a*, loose-tongued; garrulous,  
 flippant  
 tafol, tafal, *np* (-en, *nf*), dock (for tafi)  
 tafol, *pl*. taflau, *nf*, scales, balance  
 (tafi)  
 tafotgaeth, *a*, tongue-tied  
 tafotrwg, *a*, foul-mouthed  
 tafotrwm, *a*, 'of a slow tongue' (Ex.  
 iv. 10)  
 taffi, *n*, toffee  
 tag, *n*, choking, strangulation. *Eirin*  
*duon tag*, sloes  
 tagaradr, *n*, rest-harrow  
 tagell -au, tegyll, *nf*, gill, barb; double  
 chin; dewlap; wattle  
 tagellog, *a*, double-chinned; wattled  
 tagellu, *v*, to form a double chin  
 tagfa, feydd, *nf*, choking, strangling,  
 strangulation  
 tagiad, *n*, choking, strangling  
 taglys, *n*, bindweed  
 tagu, *v*, to choke, to stifle; to strangle.  
*Eirin duon tagu*, sloes  
 tagwr, *wyr*, *n*, choker, stifler  
 tagwydd, *cn*, great bindweed  
 tagwyg, *n*, tufted vetch  
 †tang, *n*, peace  
 †tangdde, *n*, peace  
 †tangneddus, *a*=tangnefeddus  
 †tangneddyf, *n*=tangnefedd  
 tangnefedd, †tangnef, *n* & *nf*, peace  
 tangnefeddiad, *n*, pacification  
 †tangnefeddol, *a*=tangnefeddus  
 tangnefeddu, *v*, to make peace; to  
 appease, to pacify, to quiet  
 tangnefeddus, *a*, peaceful, peaceable,  
 pacific  
 tangnefeddwr, *wyr*, *n*, peace-maker, pa-  
 cifier, pacifist  
 †tangnefyddus, *a*=tangnefeddus  
 †tangnefyddwr, *wyr*, *n*=tangnefeddwr  
 †tangnefig, *a*, peaceable, peaceful  
 †tangnefu, *v*=tangnefeddu  
 †tangnefus, *a*, peaceful  
 †tangnofedd, etc. See tangnefedd  
 tai *np* (tŷ, *n*), houses

**taid, teidiau, n,** grandfather  
**tail, n,** dung, manure, ordure  
**talog, etc.** See *taeog*  
**tair, af,** three: *m. tri*  
**taith, teithiau, nf,** journey, voyage, progress  
**tal, a,** tall, high, lofty  
**tâl, talau, taloedd, n,** forehead; front; end. †*Tâl glin,* knee=*pen glin*  
**tâl, talau, talion, taliadau, n,** payment; recompense; reward; value  
**taladwy, a,** payable, due; vendible †  
**taladdurn -au, n,** frontal  
**talaeth -au, nf,** province, state (wrongly for *talaith*)  
**talaith, eithiau, nf,** frontlet, chaplet; diadem; band, fillet; province; dependent state; 'district' (Wesleyan)  
**talar -au, nf,** headland in a field (*tâl + âr*)  
**†talawdr, odron, n,** payer  
**†talbainc, †talbennig, a,** of current value; at full or highest price; finest, biggest  
**†talbord, nf,** table  
**†talbren -nau, n,** meting-rod  
**†talbwrdd, n = tawlbwrdd**  
**talcen -nau -ni, n,** forehead. *Talcen ty,* gable-end or pine-end of a house. *Talcen glo,* stall (in coal-mine)  
**talch, teilchion, n,** fragment; grist  
**talchu, v,** to shatter, to shiver  
**†tal-dal, a,** head to head, *lêle-à-lêle*  
**taldws, dlysau, n,** frontlet  
**taldra, n,** tallness, loftiness, stature  
**†taldwrch, a.** *Gwallt taldwrch,* frontal hair, forelocks  
**†talddrws, ddrysau, n,** front (or end) door  
**taleb -au -ion, nf,** receipt, voucher  
**taledigaeth -au, nf,** remuneration, payment, recompense  
**taleithig -ion, nf,** fillet, bandlet  
**taleithiog, a,** diademed  
**taleithiol, a,** provincial  
**talent -au, nf,** talent  
**talentog, a,** talented  
**†talfa, feydd, nf,** pediment, projection  
**†talaine, feinciau, nf,** throne  
**talfoel, a,** bald-fronted  
**talfoeidd, talfoelni, n,** baldness of forehead  
**†talford, nf,** table  
**talfur -iau, n,** end wall, gable  
**talfy, a,** short, brief, abrupt

**talfyriad -au, n,** contraction, abbreviation, abridgement  
**talgyrru, v,** to abbreviate, to abridge  
**talgyrrwr, fyrrwyr, n,** abridger, abbreviator  
**†talgell -oedd, nf,** pantry, buttery  
**talgrib -au, nf,** front-board of a spinning wheel  
**†algron, a,** (of Welsh *w*) consonantal, as in *gwŷr* (not *lleddf*, as in *gwŷr*)  
**†talgrwn, a,** all-round, complete. *Yn dalgrwn deg,* altogether, completely:  
*f. talgron*  
**talgrych, a,** rough-fronted; scowling  
**talgychu, v,** to scowl, to frown  
**talgryf, a,** sturdy, robust; impudent, brazen (Ezek. iii. 7).—Lit. 'Of strong forehead'  
**talgyfder, n,** effrontery, impudence  
**†talgrynnu, v,** to inflect; to complete; to round the corners (Lev. xix. 27)  
**†talgrynrwydd, n,** perfectness  
**talgudyn -nau, n,** forelock, love-lock  
**talgwympo, v,** to stumble, to fall (S.W.)  
**taliad -au, n,** payment. *taliadau,* disbursements, expenditure  
**talm -au -oedd, n,** impression; space, while; range; bunch, cluster; part, portion, number, quantity. *Er ys talm,* long ago, long since  
**talment -oedd, n,** payment (rent, etc.) (S.W.)  
**†talmithr, ad,** suddenly  
**†talmu, v,** to impress, to affect; to draw to an end; to apportion, to distribute  
**talog, a,** jaunty  
**†taloz, n,** pediment  
**talp -au -iau, n,** mass, lump, piece  
**talpen -ni, nf,** knoll, knob  
**talpentan, n,** fire-back. *Brethyn talpentan,* homespun cloth  
**talpio, v,** to form lumps, to lump  
**talpiog, a,** in lumps, lumpy  
**talpyth, a,** erect; strutting  
**talpythu, v,** to draw oneself up to one's full height; to strut  
**talv, v,** to pay, to render; to disburse; to recompense, to requite; to answer, to suit; to be worth. *Ni thâl hi ddim,* it won't do. *Talv diolch,* to give thanks. *Talv'r pwyth,* to retaliate, to requite  
**talwr, talwyr, n,** payer

- talwrn, yrnau, *n*, threshing floor; garden bed; open space; exposed part of a hill slope bare of trees
- †tam -au, *n*=tamaid
- tamaid, eidiau, *n*, morsel, bit; piece, bite
- tameidio, *v*, to take a bite, to break into morsels
- tameidyn, *n*, small bit
- tamp, *a* & *n*, damp (dial.)
- tampio, *v*, to damp (dial.)
- tamplyd, *a*, dampish, damp (dial.)
- †tampr -au, *n*, taper
- †tampr -au, *n*, tambour, tabor
- †tampran, *v*, to drum: *n*, drumming, din
- †tampru, *v*, to beat a tambour
- tamprwydd, *n*, dampness (dial.)
- tan, *pr*, under; to, till, as far. *Am danaf, am danaf, am dano, &c.*, about me, of me, &c. *Tan ganu*, singing
- tân, tanau, *n*, fire. *Tân ellyll*, ignis fatuus. *Tân gwyllt*, wildfire; fireworks. *Tân iddwf, Tân Iddew*, erysipelas
- †tanawl, *a*, fiery
- tanbaid, tanbeidiol, *a*, fiery, hot, ardent, fervent, vehement; bright, brilliant; fierce
- tanbeidio, *v*, to glow, to blaze, to sparkle, to coruscate
- tanbeidrwydd, *n*, fierce heat, ardour, fervour, brilliance
- tânbeiriant, iannau, *n*, fire-engine
- tânbelen -nau, *nf*, cannon-ball, bomb-shell
- tânbelennu, *v*, to shell, to bombard
- tanbriso, *v*, to undervalue, to under-rate
- †tanc, *n*, peace
- tanclys, *n*, tansy
- †tancer, *n*, tankard
- tanchwa -oedd, *nf*, fire-damp; explosion
- tanddaearol, *a*, subterranean, underground
- †tanddawd, *n*, fire: *a*, set on fire
- †tandde, *a*, fiery: *n*, inflammation
- tânddewiniaeth, *nf*, pyromancy
- tanen -nau, *nf*, spark of fire; match
- tanfa, fâu, *nf*, row, layer, heap
- tanforol, *a*, submarine
- tanloddio, *v*, to undermine
- †tanhwyddin, *a*, swelling with fire
- †tanal, *n*, blazing fire
- tanio, *v*, to fire, to set on fire; to set fire to
- taniwr, wyr, *n*, firer, fireman, stoker
- tanlineilu, *v*, to underline, to underscore
- †tanlwyddiad, iaid, *n*, subject
- †tânllachar, *n*, fire, sparks: *a*, fiery
- †tanllestr -i, *n*, lantern
- tanlli, tanlliw, *a*, flame-coloured; piping hot, brand new (*newydd sbon danlli*)
- tanllwyth -i †-au, *n*, blazing fire; blaze
- tanllyd, *a*, fiery, ardent, fervent
- †tannorth, *n*, substitute
- tannu, *v*, to expand; to lay, to spread; to scatter, to strew; to stretch. †*Tannu pebvll*, to pitch tents, to encamp
- tanod, *n*, ember, spark (S.W.)
- tanodd, *ad*, below, beneath
- †tanogan, *n*, pyromancy
- †tanrhew, *n*, nipping frost
- tansi, tansli, *n*, tansy
- tansoddi, tansuddo, *v*, to submerge, to immerse
- tansoddiad, tansuddiad, *n*, immersion
- tant, tannau, †taint, *n*, chord, string
- †tanter, *n*, gallant
- tantio, *v*, to string
- †tantor -ion, *n*, harpist
- †tanwedd, †tanwy, *n*, sort of ignis fatuus, supposed to portend the death of the person on whose land it falls
- tanwent, *n*, firewood, fuel (S.W.)
- tanwenta, *v*, to gather firewood (S.W.)
- tanwr, wyr, *n*, fireman, fuel-man
- tânwydr -au, *n*, burning-glass
- †tanwydyn, *n*, meteor
- tanwydd, *cn*, firewood, fuel
- tansygrifiad -au, *n*, subscription
- tansygrifio, *v*, to subscribe
- tansygrifiwr, wyr, *n*, subscriber
- tâp, *n*, tape
- tap -au, *n*, sole or sole-piece (S.W.)
- tap -iau, *n*, tap
- †tapin(a), inau, *n, nf*, tapestry
- †tapinwr, *n*, tapestry-weaver
- tapio, *v*, to tap
- taplas -au, *nf*, tables, backgammon; gambol; dance; merrymaking; mess, trouble
- tapo, *v*, to tap. *Tapo esgid*, to tap or sole boot (S.W.)
- †tapyr, taprau, *n*, taper, candle
- tar, *n*, tar. *Oel tar*, oil of tar, creosote
- taradr, *pl*, terydr, *n*, piercer, auger. *Taradr y coed*, woodpecker
- taradru, *v*, to pierce, to bore

taran -au, *nf*, (peal of) thunder  
 †taran, *a*, full, big  
 taranfollt -au, *nf*, thunderbolt  
 taraniad -au, *n*, thundering, thunder  
 taranlyd, *a*, thundery, thunderous  
 taranog, taranol, *a*, thunderous  
 taranu, *v*, to thunder; to fulminate  
 taranwr, wyr, *n*, thunderer  
 †taraw, *v*, to strike, to smite= taro  
 tarawgar, *a*, striking  
 tarawiad -au, *n*, stroke, beat, hit. *Tarawiad amrant, Tarawiad llygad*, the twinkling of an eye  
 tarawiadol, *a*, striking  
 tarawydd -ion, *n*, striker, smiter  
 †tardeisio, *v*, to break, to smash, to clash, to shatter, to shiver; to dent, to puncture  
 tardd -ion, *n*, breaking out, eruption; issue, vent, flow; sprout  
 tarddell -i, *nf*, issue; spring  
 tarddellu, *v*, to issue, to gush  
 tarddiad -au, *n*, source, origin; derivation; extraction; issue  
 tarddiadol, *a*, eruptive; derivative  
 tarddiant, iannau, *n*, emanation, eruption  
 tarddle -oedd, *n*, source  
 tarddoliion, *np*, derivatives  
 tarddu, *v*, to sprout; to spring; to issue; to break out in rash; to derive, to be derived; to fall †  
 †tarddu, *v*, to cut through  
 tarddwraint, *cn*, letters  
 tarddwreiny, *n*, tarddwreinen, *nf*, ring-worm  
 †tarell -au, *nf*, issue; spring  
 †tari, *n*, dispersion, flight  
 †tarfer, *n*, tumult, commotion  
 tarfgyrd, *n*, feverfew  
 tarfu, *v*, to scare, to scatter  
 †tarfutan -od, *n*, bogey, scarecrow  
 targed, *n*, target  
 tarian -nau, *nf*, shield, buckler, target  
 †taring, *v*, to tarry  
 tario, *v*, to tarry, to abide, to stay, to remain, to wait (1 Tim. iii. 15)  
 †tarleisio, *v*, to resound, to echo  
 †tarlwne, *n*, draught, gulp  
 †tarlyneu, *v*, to gulp, to gobble, to swallow  
 †tarnu, *v*, to absorb; to wipe, to dry up  
 taro, *v*, to strike, to hit, to smite; to knock; to tap; to put, to stick; to

jot; to affect; to suit: *n*, push, pinch, extremity, crisis; haste, hurry  
 tarren, tarennydd, *nf*, spot; tump, knoll, ridge; declivity  
 tarth -au -oedd, *n*, mist, vapour, exhalation; incense  
 tarthog, *a*, misty  
 tarthu, *v*, to exhale; to evaporate  
 tarw, *pl*, teirw, *n*, bull  
 †tarwain, †tarwedd, *v*, to rot, to decompose; to ferment  
 tarwden, taroden, *nf*, ringworm  
 †tarwhaid, heidiau, *nf*, second swarm  
 tas -au, teisi, †teisau, †teisiau, *nf*, rick, stack; pile. *Tas wair*, hayrick, haystack  
 tasel -i, *n*, tassel; fringe; sash  
 tasellog, *a*, tasseled  
 taselu, *v*, to tassel; to fringe  
 tasg -au, *nf*, tax, task (Ex. v. 14)  
 †tasgell -i, tesgyll, *nf*, bandlet; bunch, whisk, wisp  
 †tasgellu, *v*, to form a whisk  
 tasgfeistr -i -iaid, *n*, taskmaster  
 tasgu, *v*, to tax, to task; to start, to bolt; to splash, to squirt, to spurt; to sprinkle, to asperse. *Tasgu ar*, to press or urge upon  
 tasio, tasu, *v*, to bundle, to stack  
 tato, tatw, *np*=tatws  
 tatws, *np*, potatoes: *s. taten* and *tatysen*  
 tau, *v*, is or will be silent (Isa. liii. 7):  
 inf. tewi  
 †tau, *pn*, thy, thine  
 taw, *n*, silence. *Rhoi taw ar*, to silence  
 taw, *c*, that (S.W.)=mai  
 taweh -ion, *n*, vapour, haze, mist, fog; exhalation: *a*, hazy, misty, foggy  
 tawehlyd, *a*, hazy, sultry, misty  
 tawdd, toddion, *n*, what is melted; molten metal or the like; dripping  
 tawdd, *a*, melted, molten, dissolved  
 tawddyreh, *n*, metre so called  
 tawddlestr -i, *n*, melting-pot, crucible  
 tawedog, *a*, silent, quiet, taciturn  
 tawedogrwydd, *n*, taciturnity  
 tawel, *a*, calm, serene, silent, quiet, still, tranquil, peaceful  
 tawellog, *a*, pacific  
 tawelu, *v*, to calm, to quiet; to grow calm  
 tawelweh, *n*, calm, serenity, quiet, quietness, stillness, tranquillity  
 tawgar, *a*, taciturn, secretive



- †tawli, *tolion*, *n*, toll; stop, cessation, abatement; stint
- †tawlbord, *nf*=tawlbwrdd
- tawlbwrdd, *n*, draught-board, chess-board; 'tables,' backgammon
- tawlod, *nf*=taffod
- tawlu, *v*, to cast, to throw=tawflu
- †tawr, *n*, covering, surface
- †tawr, *v*, (it) matters, concerns
- te, *n*, tea
- †tebed, *n*, anxiety, solicitude, fear, dread, apprehension
- tebot -iau, *n*, teapot
- tebyg, tebig, *a*, similar, like, likely
- tebygol, *a*, likely, probable; like
- tebygoli, *v*, to liken, to resemble
- †tebygoliaeth, *nf*, similitude, simile
- tebygolrwydd, *n*, likelihood, probability
- tebygrwydd, *n*, likeness, resemblance, similarity
- tebygu, *v*, to liken, to resemble; to think, to imagine, to suppose, to surmise, to presume
- tecâu, *v*, to make or become fair; to beautify, to adorn, to embellish
- tecell -au -i, *n*, kettle, tea-kettle
- teclyn, taclau, *n*, instrument, tool; object, thing
- †techu, †techial, *v*, to skulk, to lurk; to flee, to retreat
- †techwr, wyr, *n*, skulker, lurker
- †tefig, *n*, chief, sovereign, lord
- †tefflydd -ion, *n*, thrower, shooter
- tefyll, *np*, slices; leaves†: *s.* tafell
- †tefyrn, *np*, taverns: *s.* tafarn
- teg, *a*, fair; beautiful; fine; warm, hot. *Yn araf deg*, slowly. *Yn union deg*, directly, presently, soon
- tegan -au, *n* & *nf*, plaything, toy, bauble; trinket, jewel
- tegoiddo, *v*, to grow finer, to grow warmer
- tegeirlan, *n*, orchis, cullions
- tegell -au -i, *n*, kettle, tea-kettle
- †teg-grawn, *n*, fair stock
- tegil, *n*, kettle, tea-kettle (S.W.)
- tegwch, *n*, fairness, beauty
- †tegychu, *v*, to embellish; to clear up
- tengl -au, *nf*, girth
- tenglu, *v*, to tie with a girth
- tei, *n* (N.W.), *nf* (S.W.), tie
- teigr -od, *n*, tiger
- teigraidd, *a*, tig(e)rish
- teigres -au -od, *nf*, tigress
- teil -s, *nf*, tile
- teilchion, *np*, fragments, atoms, shivers
- teiflforch, flyrch, *nf*, dung-fork
- teiliwr, teillwriaid, *n*, tailor. — *Llundain*, goldfinch
- teilo, *v*, to dung, to manure
- teils, *np* (-en, *nf*), tiles
- teilwng, *a*, worthy, deserving; deserved
- teillwraidd, *a*, sartorial
- teilwres -au, *nf*, tailoress
- teillwriaeth, *nf*, tailoring
- †teilyngder, *n*, worth, worthiness, merit
- teilyngdod -au, *n*, worthiness, worth, merit; dignity; reputation†, status†, standing†
- teilyngu, *v*, to deserve, to merit; to deign†, to vouchsafet; to dignify†; to legitimize†
- †teilyls, *np*, tiles
- teim, *n*, thyme
- teimlad -au, *n*, sensation, feeling, touch, feel, emotion
- teimladol, *a*, feeling, sensory, emotional
- teimladrwydd, *n*, feelingness, sensibility
- teimladwy, *a*, sensible, feeling; sensitive
- †teimledigaeth, *nf*, feeling, touch
- †teimliaedr, *a*, sensible, acute
- teimlo, *v*, to feel, to touch; to handle, to manipulate
- teimlydd -ion, *n*, feeler; handler, manipulator (Gen. iv. 21)
- teimlyddion, *np*, feelers, antennæ, tentacles
- teios, *np*, cottages, cots
- teip -iau, *n*, type
- teipio, *v*, to type
- teiran, teirran, *a*, tripartite
- teiran(t), aniald, *n*, tyrant (Wisdom viii. 15)
- teircaine, *a*, of three branches; of three strands; threefold (Eccles. iv. 2)
- teirdalen, *a*, three-leaved: *nf*, trefoil
- †teirnosig, *a*, three nights old
- teirongl -au, *nf*, triangle
- teironglog, *a*, triangular
- teitroed, *a*, three-footed (S.W.)
- †teirthon, *nf*, (tertian) ague; intermittent fever
- †teisban, *nf*, quilt; tapestry; cartilage. *Teisban y ddwyffroen*, the cartilage between the nostrils, septum
- †teisbantyle, *n*, family representative
- teisen -nau -ni, *nf*, cake; tart
- teisennan, *nf*, little cake

teisennu, *v*, to cake  
 teislo, *v*, to stack  
 teisiwr, *wyr*, *n*, stacker  
 teit -iau, *n*, tide  
 teitl -au, *n*, title  
 teitlog, *a*, titled  
 teitlu, *v*, to title, to entitle  
 teithrwydded -au, *nf*, passport  
 teitheb -au, *nf*, passport  
 teithfintai, *eioedd*, *nf*, caravan  
 teithi, *cn*, traits, characteristics, qualities  
 teithio, *v*, to travel, to journey, to itinerate  
 †teithiog, *a*, of rightful qualities, rightful, lawful  
 teithiol, *a*, travelling, itinerant  
 †teithiol, *a*, of good points, sound  
 teithiwr, *wyr*, teithydd -ion, *n*, traveller, passenger  
 teithlu -oedd, *n*, caravan  
 teithlyfr -au, *n*, itinerary  
 tēl, *telaid*, *n*, measure of capacity, five bushels, eight bushels  
 †telaid, *a*, beautiful, fair, graceful  
 telchyn, *n*, broken piece, fragment  
 †telediwr, *a*, comely, handsome, fair; entire, complete, perfect  
 †telediwo, *v*, to enhance, to augment  
 †telediwrwydd, *n*, comeliness; dignity; perfection, prime  
 teleidion, *np*, beauties, graces  
 †teleidrwydd, *n*, comeliness, grace  
 telerau, *np*, terms, conditions, stipulations: *s.* teler (rare)  
 telgorn, *gyrn*, *n*, hautboy, oboe  
 telm -au -i, *nf*, snare, trap, springe; toy, bauble  
 telmu, *v*, to trap; to snare  
 telmyn, *n*, toy, bauble (dim. of telm)  
 telor, *n*, warbler. — *yr ardd*, garden-warbler. — *yr hesg*, sedge-warbler  
 telori, *v*, to warble; to quaver  
 telpyn, *n*, little lump (dim. of talp)  
 †telym, *nf*, snare (telm)  
 telyn -au, *nf*, harp  
 telyneg -ion, *nf*, lyric  
 telynegwr, *wyr*, telynegydd -ion, *n*, lyric poet, lyricist  
 telynor -ion, *n*, harpist, harper  
 telynores -au, *nf*, female harpist  
 telynori, †telynorio, *v*, to play a harp  
 telynwr, *wyr*, *n*, harpist, harper  
 †tellwedd, †tyllwedd, *nf*, oath, pledge (of silence or the like)

temig -au -ion, *n*, atom, particle, molecule; portion  
 †temigio, *v*, to cut up, to rend, to tear, to mangle; to bite; to prick, to pierce, to wound  
 teml -au †-oedd, *nf*, temple; marked out space on floor†; tent†  
 Temlydd -ion, *n*, Templar  
 Temlyddiaeth, *nf*, Templarism  
 tempar, *nf*, temper  
 tempro, tempru, *v*, to temper  
 temprus, *a*, tempered, temperate  
 temtasiwn. iynau, *n* & *nf*, temptation  
 temtio, *v*, to tempt  
 temtiwr, *wyr*, *n*, tempter  
 ten, *a*, fem. of *ty*  
 tenant -iaid, *n*, tenant  
 tenantiaeth, *nf*, tenancy  
 tendans, *n*, tendance, attendance  
 tendio, *v*, to tend, to attend, to mind, to take care, to look after  
 teneu, *a*, thin, lean; slender; tenuous; rarified; rare, few  
 teneuad, *n*, thinning; attenuation; rarefaction  
 teneuder, teneudra, teneuwch, *n*, thinness, leanness; tenuity  
 teneuo, †teneuhau, *v*, to thin, to attenuate; to become thin or lean; to rarefy  
 tenewyn -nau, *n*, flank (Job xv. 27)  
 †tenlli, *n*, linsey-woolsey  
 tennyn, tenynnau, *n*, cord, rope; halter; tether  
 tenor, *n*, tenor  
 tenorydd, *n*, a tenor  
 tent -i -iau, *nf*, tent  
 têr, *a*, bright, clear, refined, pure, fine  
 †terch -au, *nf*, loop, noose; torque  
 †terchog, *a*, looped  
 †terchu, *v*, to loop, to noose  
 †terfenydd, *n*, copulation of cattle; oestrum. *Buwch derfenydd*, cow in heat  
 terfyn -au, *n*, end, term, conclusion; extremity, limit, bound; boundary; terminus  
 terfynedig, *a*, set, appointed, determinate (Acts ii. 23)  
 terfynfa -oedd, *nf*, boundary line; terminus  
 terfyngylch, *n*, terfynlin, *nf*, horizon  
 terfyniad -au, *n*, ending, termination, conclusion; decision

- terfynol, *a*, final; conclusive; limited, finite; determined (Isa. xxviii. 22)
- terfynoldeb, *n*, finality; finiteness, finitude
- terfynolrwydd, *n*, finality, finiteness; terminableness
- terfynu, *v*, to end, to finish, to terminate; to conclude; to determine; to decide; to limit
- terfysg -oedd -au, *n* & *nf*, tumult, uproar, confusion, disturbance, commotion, riot, insurrection; thunderstorm, thunder and lightning (N.W.)
- terfysgaidd, *a*, raging, riotous, turbulent (Prov. xx. 1)
- terfysglyd, terfysgol, *a*, riotous, tumultuous, turbulent, insurgent; troubled, troublous; confused; tempestuous, stormy
- terfysgu, *v*, to raise a tumult or riot, to riot; to make a disturbance or commotion; to rage; to trouble
- terfysgus, *a*, troubled; turbulent, factious
- terfysgwr, *wyr*, *n*, rioter, insurgent
- term -au, *n*, term; crisis; spree
- termad, *n*, scolding, reprimand
- †terment, *n*, interment
- termo, termu, *v*, to rate, to scold (S.W.)
- †termud, *a*, silent, taciturn
- †termudo, *v*, to grow silent
- †termudrwydd, *n*, silence, taciturnity
- †ternio, †ternu, *v*, to stir, to move
- †terrig, *a*, rough, severe, thick: *n*, dirt, incrustation
- terru, terri, *v*, to pout, to sulk (S.W.)
- †terrwyn, *a*, bright, brilliant; ardent, fervent; vehement; fierce, raging
- teru, *v*, to clear, to refine, to clarify
- †terwydd, *a*, ardent; nimble
- †terwynder, *n*, heat, vehemence
- †terwynu, *v*, to grow hot; to rage
- †terydr, *np*, sunbeams (lit. pl. of taradr)
- †terydd, *a*, severe, violent; bright, clear
- †teryll, *a*, piercing, keen; glowering; bright, gleaming
- tes, *n*, sunshine, warmth, heat; haze.  
*Tes bich Gŵyl Fihangel*, St. Luke's summer
- †tesach, *n*, heat; wantonness
- tesfawr, *a*, hot, burning
- †tesni, *n*, magic, divination; fate, destiny. *Darllen tesni*, to tell fortunes
- tesog, *a*, sunny, hot, close, sultry
- testament -au -i, *n*, testament
- testamentwr, *wyr*, *n*, testator (Heb. ix. 17)
- testun, testyn -au, *n*, theme, subject, text; reproach†, taunt†
- †testunio, †testynio, *v*, to taunt, to deride
- testunol, testynol, *a*, textual
- teth -au, *nf*, teat, pap, nipple, dug
- tethan, *nf*, small teat
- tethog, *a*, having teats, mammiferous.
- tethogion, mammalia
- teulu -oedd, *n*, family; household; people, tribe; household troops†, retinue†, guard†
- teuluaeth, *nf*, family life; domestic economy
- teuluaid, *a*, domestic family, †familiar; decent, seemly, modest. *Gair teuluaid*, household word
- †teuluedd, *n*, peace, concord
- teuluwas, weision, *n*, household servant
- †teulüwr, *wyr*, *n*, retainer, familiar
- †teuluwriaeth, *nf*, hospitality, domestic order
- teuluwddes -au, *nf*, housewife, housekeeper
- †teurynt, *n*, tyrant
- tew, *a*, thick, fat, plump; strong†: *n*, thick, thickness
- tewaid, *a*, thickish
- tewbanog, *nf*, mullein. *Y dewbanog fechan*, cowslip
- tewder, tewdra, tewdwr, *n*, thickness; fatness
- †tewdrweh, *a*, thick, dense
- tewdrwm, *a*, thick and heavy, dense
- tewedd, †tewed, *n*, thickness, density
- tewlrig, *a*, thick-branched
- tewglyd, *a*, snug
- tewhad, *n*, thickening, fattening
- tewhau, *v*, to thicken, to fatten
- tewi, *v*, to keep silence, to be silent
- tewlyd, *a*, thickish
- tewychiad, *n*, condensation
- tewychu, *v*, to thicken, to fatten; to condense
- tewyehus, *a*, thick, congealed
- tewyn -ion, *n*, ember, firebrand; torch
- teyrn -edd -oedd -iaid, *n*, monarch, sovereign, king
- teyrnach -au, *nf*, dynasty
- teyrnaidd, *a*, kingly, regal
- teyrnas -oedd, *nf*, kingdom, realm
- teyrnasiad, *n*, teyrnasiath, *nf*, reign

- teyrnasu, *v*, to reign  
teyrndlws, dlysau, *n*, royal jewel  
teyrnfradwr, wyr, *n*, traitor  
teyrnfradwriaeth, *nf*, (high) treason  
teyrngadair, *nf*, throne  
teyrngar, teyrngarol, *a*, loyal  
teyrngarweh, *n*, loyalty  
teyrnged -ion -au -oedd, *nf*, tribute  
teyrngedol, *a*, tributary  
†teyrnogaeth, *nf*, monarchy  
teyrnwialen, wiail, *nf*, sceptre  
ti, *pn*, thou, thee  
†tiboeth, *n*, a gem.—*Maen tiboeth*  
tie -iau -iadau, *n*, tick  
tical, *n*, last milk obtained in milking,  
strippings: *v*, to obtain this, to strip  
tloed -i, *n*, ticket  
ticio, *v*, to tick  
tieyn -nau, *n*, particle, scrap, bit (S.W.)  
tid -au, *nf*, draught-chain, chain  
tidiog, *a*, concatenated, clustered  
†tidmwy -au, *n*, tether, tie  
†tidmwyo, *v*, to tether, to bridle, to curb  
tido, *v*, to chain, to tether, to bind  
*Bara wedi tido*, very stale bread  
tidraff -au, *nf*, rope, cable, hawser  
†tiglis(t), *n*, tiles, bricks  
†til -ion, *n*, minute particle  
tila, *a*, feeble, puny, insignificant  
†tiliad, iaid, *n*, very small fly  
tin -au, *nf*, bottom; rump; tail. *Tin*  
*y nyth*, the last of the brood. *Dan*  
*din*, underhand  
†tinbais, beisiau, *nf*, petticoat  
tinben, *ad*, tail to head. *Tinben-drosben*,  
head over heels, helter-skelter. *Tin-*  
*ben-strellach*, topsyturvy  
tinboeth, *a*, lecherous. *Clwyf tinboeth*,  
venereal disease  
tinbren -nau, *n*, back-board of a cart  
tinc -iau, *n*, ting, tinkle, clang, ring  
tincor -laid, *n*, tinker  
tincera, *v*, to tinker  
tinciad -au, *n*, tinkling  
tincian, tincial, *v*, to tinkle, to chink,  
to ring, to clang  
tincion, *np*, last drawn milk, strippings  
tinehwith, *a*, awkward, clumsy, blun-  
dering  
tindaflu, *v*, to plunge, to wince  
findin, *ad*, back to back, tail to tail  
tindres -i, *nf*, breeching  
tindroed, *n*, the didapper, dabchick  
tindroi, *v*, to dawdle, to dally  
tindrosben, *ad*, head over heels, topsy-  
turvy  
tindrwm, *a*, unwieldy, clumsy  
†tindwu, *a*, broken-bottomed  
tinddu, *a*, black-rumped, black-tailed  
tinfain, *a*, slender-tailed  
tingloff, *a*, hip-shot  
tingoeh, *a*, red-tailed: *n*, the redstart  
tinion, *np*, bottoms  
†tinlesgethan, *a*, feeble, slipshod  
tinllaes, *a*, long-tailed  
tinllipa, *a*, crestfallen  
tinllwm, *a*, bare-bottomed  
tinnoeth, *a*, bare-bottomed  
†tinsigl, *n*, the wagtail  
tinwen, *a*, white-tailed: *nf*, wheatear,  
whitetail, stone-chat (bird)  
tip -iadau, *n*, tick (of clock, etc.)  
tipian, *v*, to tick  
tipiau, *np*, particles, bits, atoms, shivers  
tipyn -nau, *n*, a little, a bit, whit, jot  
(Ex. xvi. 14). *Tipyn bach*, a little.  
*Bob yn dipyn*, *O dipyn i beth*, bit by  
bit, little by little, gradually  
tir -oedd †-edd, *n*, land, earth, ground,  
territory. *Y fyddin dir*, the terri-  
torial army. †*Tir a daear*, land, ter-  
ritory  
†tir dra, *n*. See *dirdra*  
†tirddawn, *n*, grant of land  
†tir-ddiwylliawr, odron, *n*, cultivator  
of the soil, agriculturist  
tirf, *a*, fresh, luxuriant; lively; fat  
(Ps. xcii. 14)  
tir-feddiannwr, anwyr, *n*, landowner  
tirio, *v*, to land  
tiriof, *a*, having land, landed  
tiriogaeth -au, *nf*, territory  
tiriogaethol, *a*, territorial  
tiriogaethwyr, *np*, territorials  
tirion, *a*, fair, kind, tender, gentle,  
kindly; merciful, compassionate, len-  
ient; gracious, courteous, pleasant  
tiriondeb, tirionder, tirionedd, *n*, gentle-  
ness, kindness, tenderness, compas-  
sion, leniency; pleasantness  
tirioni, *v*, to be kind; to grow tender;  
to relent  
tirionus, *a* = tirion  
†tirionweh, *n* = tiriondeb  
tirlywydd -i, *n*, landlord  
tirol, *a*, relating to land; agrarian  
†tisan, *nf*, ptisan  
tisian, †tisio, *v*, to sneeze

- †titio, *v*, to indict, to accuse, to convict  
(2 Macc. x. 22)
- †titul, *n*, title
- †títul, *n*, tittle
- titw, *nf*, puss, pussy
- titw, *n*, tit. *Titw Tomos las*, blue titmouse
- tithau, *pn-c*, thou, thee. See *chwithau*
- tiwlip, *n*, tulip
- tiwn -iau, *nf*, tune
- tiwnio, *v*, to tune
- tlawd, *pl*. tlodion, *a*, poor, indigent, needy
- tloadaidd, *a*, poorish, mean, dowdy
- tloeddedd, *n*, poorness, poverty
- tloedi, *n*, poverty
- tlodl, *v*, to make or become poor, to impoverish
- tlos, *af*, pretty, beautiful: *m*. tllws
- tloty, tai, *n*, poorhouse, workhouse
- tlotyn, tlodion, *n*, pauper
- tllws, *am*, pretty, beautiful: *f*. tllws
- tllws, tllysau, *n*, jewel, gem; medal
- tllysni, tllysineb, *n*, prettiness, beauty
- tllysog, *a*, jewelled; medalled
- tllysu, *v*, to render pretty
- tllsyn, *n*, pretty thing, jewel, trinket
- to, *n*, taw (marble so called)
- to, *n*=tu (Carm.)
- to -ion -(i)au, *n* & *nf*†, covering; roof layer, stratum; generation
- toad, *n*, covering; roofing
- tobren -ni, *n*, thatcher's dibber
- toe, *a*, short, curt, abrupt
- toc, *ad*, shortly, presently, soon
- toc, *n*, cut, slice, chunk (S.W.)
- †toc, *n*, toque, cap, hat, bonnet
- toei, *n*, cut, share, portion
- tocio, *v*, to clip, to dock, to lop; to prune
- tocyn, tociau, *n*, pack, heap. *Tocyn o blant*, pack of children. — *mcgrug*, ant-hill
- tocyn -nau †-nod, *n*, token; ticket; lot
- tocyn, *n*, slice, chunk (dim. of *toc*)
- tochald, *n*, a quantity, a lot
- †tochi, *v*, to soak
- toddadwy, *a*, fusible, soluble
- toddaid, eidiau, *n*, a metre so named
- toddeddig, *a*, melted, molten; melting
- toddi, *v*, to melt, to fuse; to dissolve; to thaw; to digest†
- toddiaid, *n*, melting, fusion
- toddion, *np*, dripping
- toddwr, wyr, *n*, melter
- toddydd -ion, *n*, melter, smelter, refiner (Mal. iii. 2)
- †tðed, *n*, covering; roofing
- toëdig, *a*, covered; roofed
- tðen, *nf*, sheaf of thatch
- toes, *n*, dough
- toesaidd, *a*, doughy
- toesi, *v*, to make dough, to become dough
- toeslyd, *a*, doughy, stodgy
- toi, *v*, to cover; to roof; to thatch
- toili, *n*, spectral funeral (S.W.) (*teulu*, people, fairies)
- tolach, *v*, to fondle, to trifle, to dally
- tolachlyd, *a*, playful, caressing, fond
- tolbwrdd, *n*, chess-board
- tole -iau, *n*, dent or impression by punching or striking, dinge
- tolcio, *v*, to dent, to dinge, to crease
- tolelog, *a*, dented, dinged
- tolch -au, tolchen -ni, *nf*, clot
- tolchennu, *v*, to clot
- †tolfryd, *a*, curt, abrupt
- †tolgorn, gyrn, *n*, trumpet, clarion
- toli, *v*, to take away from, to leave out, to omit; to diminish; to shorten, to curtail; to save, to stint; to assuage
- toliaid, *a*, saving, sparing; impoverished
- toliant, *n*, diminution, privation, stint
- tolio, *v*, to spare, to stint, to save, to economize
- tolnod -au, *n* & *nf*, apostrophe (')
- †tolo, *n*, heavy noise, thud
- toll -au, *nf*, toll, custom
- †toll, *af*, having holes, holey: *m*. tllw
- tollfa, feydd, *nf*, toll-house; 'receipt of custom' (Matt. ix. 9)
- †tollgrraig, greigiau, *nf*, rock in which are holes or clefts
- tolli, *v*, to take toll or custom, to toll
- tollty, tai, *n*, toll-house; custom-house
- tollwr, wyr, *n*, one who takes toll
- tom -ydd, *nf*, dirt; mire; ordure, dung; manure; mound†
- †tomdy, *n*, privy (2 Kings x. 27)
- tomen -ni -nydd, *nf*, heap, mound; dunghill; midden. *Gwlyb domen*, wet through, soaked
- †tomfol, *v*, to excrete ordure
- tomi, *v*, to dung, to manure
- tomlyd, *a*, dirty, miry (Ps. xl. 2)
- †ton, *a*, fem. of *twn*
- ton, *nf*, surface; peel, skin

## TON

ton, *n*, lay-land, green  
 X ton -nau, *nf*, wave, billow, breaker  
 tōn, tonau, *nf*, tone, accent; tune  
 tone -iau, *nf*, tinkle, ring, clang, clash; blow  
 toncio, toncian, *v*, to tinkle, to ring, to clang  
 †ton dew, *a*, thick-skinned  
 ton dir, *n*= tyndir  
 †tongar, *a*, tuneful  
 toniad -au, *n*, undulation  
 †toniar, *nf*, plank, board, lath  
 †toniar, leri, *nf*, breaker, wave  
 tonnen, enni, ennau, ennydd, *nf*, coating; skin, cuticle; sword; bog  
 tonni, *v*, to form a skin; to pare  
 tonni, *v*, to wave, to undulate  
 tonnog, *a*, wavy, billowy; turbulent, boisterous; perverse†  
 tonsur, *n*, tonsure  
 tonyddiaeth, *nf*, tone, intonation; correct tune (in music)  
 top -iau, *n*, top; stopper. *Topiau blodau*, flower-buds  
 topi, *v*, to horn, to butt (S.W.)  
 topio, *v*, to top; to plug, to stop up  
 topyn -nau, *n*, top; plug, stopper; a turf  
 tor -ion, *n*, break, interruption; rupture; cut; drawback. *Tor llengig*, rupture, hernia.—*priodas*, adultery.  
 to-ion, chaff  
 tor -rau, *nf*, bulge; belly; boss. *Tor llaw*, palm of the hand. †*Ar ei dor*, over against him. *Rhoi tor*, to suckle  
 †tôr, *n*, mantle, cloak, cope  
 toradwy, *a* breakable  
 toraeth, *nf*, in error for *toreth*  
 toramod -au, *n*, breach of covenant, breach of promise  
 torbwt, bytlaidd, *n*, turbot  
 torcalon, *n*, heart-break  
 torcalonnus, *a*, heart-breaking, heart-rending, pitiful  
 torch -au †-awr, tyrch, *nf*, wreath; coil; link; torque, collar  
 torchi, *v*, to wrathe; to coil; to roll, to tuck  
 torchog, *a*, wreathed; coiled  
 tordres -i, *nf*, belly-band, girth  
 tordyn, *a*, tight-bellied, hectoring: *n†*, distension of the abdomen, surfeit  
 toredig, *a*, broken  
 †toredlu, *n*, great host  
 †toredwynt -oedd, *n*, whirlwind

## TOR

toreithio, *v*, to yield increase  
 toreithiog, toreithus, *a*, fruitful, prolific, teeming, abundant, plentiful  
 toreth, *nf*, increase, produce; abundance, plenty, store  
 torf -oedd -eydd, *nf*, crowd, throng; troop; host, multitude  
 †torfa, feydd, *nf*, host; thousand millions  
 torfagl, *nf*, the eye-bright  
 †torfen -nau, *nf*, tuft, bunch, heap  
 torfog, *a*, having a host  
 torfynyglu, *v*, to break the neck; to behead (Isa. lxvi. 3)  
 torgengl -au, *nf*, belly-band, girth  
 torgest -i, *nf*, hernia, rupture  
 torgestog, *a*, ruptured  
 torgestu, *v*, to have hernia, to rupture  
 torgoch, *a*, red-bellied: *n*, char  
 torgochiad, iaidd, *n*, char fish  
 torgwml, *n*, cloud-burst  
 torheulo, *v*, to bask  
 Tori, iaidd, *n*, Tory  
 toriad -au, *n*, cut, cutting, incision; break, breaking, fracture; fraction; infraction, breach. — *dydd*, day-break, dawn. — *tŷ*, plan of house  
 Toriaeth, *nf*, Toryism  
 toriaidd, *a*, tory, conservative  
 torlan -nau, lennydd, *nf*, river bank, (esp. undermined by action of water)  
 torllwyd, *a*, grey-bellied  
 torllwyd, torllwydog, *nf*, the wild tansy  
 torllwyth -i, *nf* & *cn*, litter; pregnancy†  
 †tormach, *n*, forfeit of bail  
 tormaeu, *n*, the saxifrage  
 †tormennog, *a*, rich in herds  
 †torment, ennoedd, *n*, herd, host, troop  
 †torment, ogod, *nf*, tick (in cattle)  
 torogi, *v*, to conceive (of animals)  
 toroglad, *n*, gestation  
 †toron -au, *nf*, mantle, cloak, cope  
 †toroni, *v*, to mantle, to cloak, to cover  
 †toronog, *a*, mantled, cloaked  
 †torop, *n*, round mass, lump  
 †torpell -i -au, *nf*, lump; clod; clot  
 torraid, toreidiau, *nf*, bellyful. *Torraid o foch*, litter of pigs  
 torri, *v*, to break, to cut, to fracture; to infringe, to slate; to rupture, to burst; to smash; to break up; to storm (a castle); to castrate; to curdle; to dig (a grave, etc.); to slake,

- to quench (thirst); to satisfy (hunger, craving, etc.); to assuage (pain); to tear (clothes); to inscribe, to write, to trace, to engrave; to carve, to sculpture. — *ar*, to interrupt. — *barf*, to shave. — *dadl*, to settle a dispute. — *enw*, to write one's name. — *geiriau*, to utter words, to articulate. — *i lawr*, to break down; to break in (horse). — *pen*, to behead, to decapitate.—*priodas*, to commit adultery
- torrog**, *a*, big-bellied, pregnant (applied to sows, dogs, and cats); bulging
- torron**, **toronau**, *n*, cut, coupon
- torrwr**, **torwyr**, *n*, breaker, cutter. *Torrwr beddau*, grave-digger
- †**tors** -*au*, *nf*, torso, bust
- †**tors** -*au* -*iau*, **tyrs**, **turs**, *n* & *nf*, torch
- †**torsed** -*i*, *nf*, coverlet, rug
- †**torstain**, *a*, bulging, corpulent
- †**torsteinio**, *v*, to bulge, to bend
- torsyth**, *a*, strutting, swaggering
- torsythu**, *v*, to strut, to swagger
- torth** -*au*, *nf*, loaf, cake. *Torth frith*, currant loaf
- torthi**, *v*, to cake; to settle
- torwyn**, *a*, white-bellied
- †**torymryd** -*iau*, *n*, breakfast
- †**toryn**, *n*=**toron**
- tosio**, *v*, to toss, to jerk
- tost**, *n*, toast
- tost**, *a*, severe, hard, harsh, violent; sharp, pungent; sore; ill (S.W.)
- †**toste**, *a*, fierce (for *tostdde*)
- tostede**, *n*, severity; strangury. *Maen tostedd*, *Carreg tostedd*, calculus
- toster**, *n*, severity
- tostfrwyn**, *np* (-*en*, *nf*), sea rushes
- †**tosti**, *v*, to pierce, to wound; to feel; to compassionate
- tostio**, *v*, to toast
- tostlym**, *a*, sharp, keen, acute, poignant
- tostrwydd**, *n*, severity
- tostur**, *a*, piteous, pitiable, pitiful, tender (Ps. lxxix. 8): *n*†, misery
- †**tosturhau**, *v*=**tosturio**
- tosturi**, *n*, compassion, pity
- tosturiaeth** -*au*, *n*, compassion, tender mercy
- tosturio**, *v*, to compassionate, to take pity
- †**tosturio**, *v*, to prick, to pierce
- tosturiol**, *a*, compassionate *? pityingly*
- †**tosturus**, *a*, piteous, piteous
- tōwr**, **towr**, **wyr**, *n*, roofer, thatcher, tiler, slater
- †**tproe**, *i*, a cattle-call (prob. for *tprowy*)
- tra**, *n*, extreme, excess: *a*, extreme, excessive: *ad*, over; very, extremely: *pr*, over, beyond: *px*, over, very, extreme
- tra**, *c*, while, whilst
- †**tra**, *n*, thing
- †**tra-achub**, *n*, ambition, greed
- tra-arglwyddiaeth** -*au*, *nf*, tyranny
- tra-arglwyddiaethu**, *v*, to tyrannize, to domineer
- tra-awdurdodi**, *v*, to domineer, to lord it over
- trabaeddu**, *v*=**trybaeddu**
- trabludd** -*iau* -*ion*, *n* & *nf*, trouble; tumult, turmoil; battle
- trabluddio**, *v*, to trouble, to confuse
- trabluddus**, *a*, troubled, worried
- †**trach**, *pr*, for **tra**. *Trach ei gefn*, *Trach ei chefn*, back, backwards (John xx. 14)
- trachas**, *a*, exceedingly hateful, odious
- trachefn**, †**trachgefn**, *ad*, back†, backwards†; again; afterwards: *pr*†, behind
- trachul**, *a*, very lean
- trachwannog**, *a*, lustful, covetous
- trachwant** -*au*, *n*, lust; cupidity, covetousness
- trachwanta**, **trachwantu**, *v*, to desire extremely; to lust, to covet
- trachwantus**, *a*, lustful, covetous
- †**trachwres**, *n*, extreme heat, fury
- †**trachythyth**, *a*=**tragylyth**
- †**trachywed**, *nf*, a great host
- trād**, *n*, trade, occupation
- tradwy**, *n*, third day to come: *ad*, three days hence.—*Yfory a thrennydd a thradwy*
- traddodi**, *v*, to deliver; to commit
- traddodiad** -*au*, *n*, tradition; delivery
- traddodiadol**, *a*, traditional
- traddodwr**, **wyr**, *n*, deliverer
- traean**, *n*, one-third, the third part
- †**traeanu**, *v*, to divide in three (Deut. xix. 3)
- †**traechefn**, *pr*+*pn*+*n*, behind her back
- traed**, *np* (*troed*, *n* N.W., *nf* S.W.), feet
- †**traegefn**, *pr*+*pn*+*n*, behind his back
- traen**, **treinlau**, *nf*, drain
- traenio**, *v*, to drain



†traensiwr, *n*, trencher  
 †traetur -iaid, *n*, traitor  
 †traetures -au, *nf*, traitress  
 †traeturiaeth, *nf*, treason (2 Macc. x. 22)  
 †traeturio, *v*, to betray  
 traeth -au, *n*, strand, shore, beach:  
*Traeth awyr*, a kind of stratus  
 †traethadur -iaid, *n*, one who treats  
 traethawd, *odau*, *n*, treatise, essay; tract  
 traethell -au, *nf*, strand, sand-bank  
 traethellfor, *n*, surf  
 traethiad, *n*, uttering, declaring; deliverance, delivery  
 traethodol, *a*, of or like a treatise or essay  
 traethodydd -ion, *n*, essayist  
 traethodyn, *n*, kind of verse; short essay, tract, tractate  
 traethu, *v*, to speak, to tell, to utter, to declare; to indite; to deliver; to treat  
 traethwr, *wyr*, *n*, utterer, treater  
 †traf, *n*, strain; stir; scour  
 trafael -ion, *nf*, travail, labour, toil, trouble; press†  
 trafaelio, *v*, to travel; to travail†  
 trafaeliwr, *wyr*, *n*, traveller  
 trafaelu, *v*, to travel; to travail, to labour, to toil  
 trafaelus, *a*, painful, laboured, laborious  
 †trafel -au, *n*, press; hackle  
 trafllwne, *lyneau*, *n*, draught; gulp  
 traflyneu, *v*, to guzzle, to gulp, to devour, to gorge  
 traflynewr, *wyr*, *n*, guzzler  
 †trafn -au, *n*, course, turn; impulse  
 †trafnid, *n*, commerce  
 trafnidiaeth, *nf*, traffic, commerce, business  
 trafnidio, *v*, to exchange, to traffic  
 trafnidio, *a*, of traffic, commercial  
 trafnidiaeth, *wyr*, trafnidydd -ion, *n*, trafficker  
 traf(n)noddwr, *wyr*, *n*, consul  
 trafod, *v*, to handle, to deal with; to treat; to discuss; to transact  
 trafod -au, *nf* & *n*, stir, bustle; commerce, trade, business; battle†  
 trafodaeth -au, *nf*, discussion, transaction  
 †trafodi, *v*, to strive, to fight  
 †trafodi, *v*, to move to and fro, to flit  
 trafodion, *nf*, transactions

trafferth -ion, *nf*, business, toil, bustle, trouble, bother  
 trafferthu, *v*, to bustle, to toil, to trouble, to bother, to take trouble or pains  
 trafferthus, *a*, busy, bustling, laborious; troublesome; full of trouble, troubled, worried  
 trafferthweh, *n*, trouble  
 tragedi -au, *nf*, tragedy  
 †tragofal, *n*, over-anxiety, excessive concern, preoccupation  
 †traglud, *a*, plaintive, melancholy  
 †tragor, *n*, superabundance, excess  
 †tragwres, *n*, extreme heat, fierce heat, ardour; fever  
 tragwyddol, *a*, everlasting, eternal  
 tragwyddoldeb, tragwyddolder -au, *n*, eternity  
 tragwyddoli, *v*, to eternize, to eternalize, to immortalize, to perpetuate  
 tragwyddoliaeth, *nf*, eternal state, eternity  
 †tragyfyth, *a*, eternal, sempiternal  
 †tragyfythoes, *ad*, eternally  
 †tragyfythol, *a*, eternal, sempiternal  
 tragwydd, *a*, everlasting, eternal. *Yn dragwydd*, eternally, for ever  
 tragwyddol, *a*. See tragwyddol  
 trangedig, *a*, perishable, mortal, transitory  
 traha, *n*, arrogance, presumption, outrage, violence  
 trahaus, *a*, arrogant, haughty  
 trahauster, *n*, arrogance, presumption  
 trai, *n*, ebb, decrease. *Distyll trai*, low-water  
 †traill, treillion, *n*, trail; draught; trawl; turn  
 †train, treinion, *n*, conversation; lingering; delay  
 trais, treisiau, *n*, rapine, rape; oppression, force, violence, tyranny  
 †traisfeddiannu, *v*, to possess or occupy by force or violence, to usurp  
 †traith, treithion, *n*, treatise  
 †trallid, *n*, fierce passion, rage, fury  
 tralod -ion -au, *n*, trouble, tribulation, adversity, affliction, distress, sorrow  
 tralodi, *v*, to afflict, to vex, to trouble  
 tralodus, *a*, troubled; sorrowful; troublesome, troublesome  
 tralodwr, *wyr*, *n*, troubler, afflicter  
 tram -iau, *n* & *nf*, tram, tramcar

tramffordd, ffordd, *nf*, tramway, tram-road  
 tramgwydd -au -iadau, *n*, stumbling; stumbling-block, offence. *Maen tramgwydd*, stumbling-block  
 tramgwyddiad -au, *n*, offending, offence  
 tramgwyddo, *v*, to fall, to stumble; to offend, to scandalize; to take offence  
 tramgwyddus, *a*, scandalous; offensive  
 tramgwyddwr, *wyr*, *n*, offending or offended one  
 tramor, *a*, transmarine; foreign  
 †tramordwy, *n*, the land over the sea  
 tramorwr, *wyr*, *n*, foreigner  
 tramwy, tramwyo, *v*, to go about, to wander, to pass, to traverse  
 tramwyfa, feydd, *nf*, passage, thoroughfare  
 tramwynt, *n*, a draught (S.W.)  
 tramwyo, *v*. See tramwy  
 tramwywr, *wyr*, *n*, traverser, traveller, wayfarer  
 †tramyniad, *iaid*, *n*, boar (tremyniad)  
 tranc, *pl*. trangau, *n*, end; dissolution, death  
 trancedig, *a*, perishable, mortal, fleeting, transitory; deceased  
 trancedigaeth, *nf*, death, decease  
 †trancell -au, *nf*, gulp, draught  
 †trangwydd, etc. = tramgwydd, etc.  
 †traniai, *n*, field of battle  
 trannoeth, *ad*, on the morrow: *n*, the day following, the morrow, to-morrow. *Bore drannoeth*, next morning  
 trap -iau, *n*, trap  
 traplo, *v*, to trap  
 †trapfen, *ad*, upside down, over and over  
 traphlith, *ad*, in a confused state (*blith draphlith*)  
 tras -au, *nf*, family, tribe; kindred, affinity, relationship; lineage  
 †traseifiad, *a*, abiding, enduring, perpetual  
 trasereh, *n*, great love, fondness, infatuation, adoration, (love) passion  
 trasgl -au, *n*, rake  
 †tratheryll, *a*, piercing; brilliant, gleaming, sparkling  
 traul, treuliau, *nf*, wear, waste, consumption; cost, expense, expenditure, outlay; digestion. *Difyg traul*, indigestion. *treuliau*, expenses; bearings (in machinery)

traw, *n*, pitch (mus.)  
 †traw, *pr*, over, beyond: *ad*, beyond, yonder  
 †trawd, †trawdd, *n*, walk, course; journey  
 trawiad -au, *n*, stroke, hit, blow  
 traws, *a*, adverse, cross, froward, †perverse; severe, oppressive; wicked  
 †traws -au, *n*, oppression  
 †traws, *n*, direction, course, quarter  
 †traws -ion, *n*, traverse, cross. *Ar draws*, across, transverse  
 trawsamean -ion, *n*, cross-purpose  
 trawsblaniad, *n*, transplantation  
 trawsblannu, *v*, to transplant  
 trawsbwyth -au, *n*, cross-stitch  
 trawsdeyrn -edd -oedd, *n*, usurper  
 †trawsdyniad -au, *n*, distraction, convulsion  
 trawsdynnu, *v*, to distract  
 trawsddodi, *v*, to transpose  
 trawsddodiad -au, *n*, transposition  
 trawsedd, *n*, perverseness (Prov. viii. 8)  
 trawselfeniad, *n*, transelementation, transubstantiation  
 trawselfennu, *v*, to transelement, to transelementate, to transubstantiate  
 trawsenw, trawsenwad, *n*, metonymy  
 trawsfeddiannu, *v*, to possess or occupy by violence, to usurp  
 trawsfeddiannwr, anwyr, trawsfeddiannydd, anyddion, *n*, usurper  
 trawsfeddlant, feddiannau, *n*, †trawsfraint, freintiau, *nf*, usurpation  
 trawsfeddu, *v*, to confiscate, to usurp  
 trawsfudiad, *n*, transmigration, metempsychosis  
 trawsfudo, *v*, to transmigrate  
 trawsfudol, *a*, transmigrant  
 trawsfurfiad -au, *n*, transformation  
 trawsfurfio, *v*, to transform  
 trawsgludo, *v*, to transport  
 trawsglwm, glymau, *n* equinoctial point  
 †trawsglwydd, †trawsgwydd, *n*, trans-action, bargain  
 trawsgyweiriad -au, *n*, transposition; transition  
 trawsgyweirio, *v*, to transpose, to change key (mus.)  
 †trawsineb, *n*, violence, oppression; perverseness, perversity  
 trawslif -iau, *nf*, cross-cut saw  
 trawslthreniad, *n*, transliteration  
 trawslthrennu, *v*, to transliterate  
 trawsnewid, *v*, to transmute

**trawsnewidiad**, *n*, transmutation  
**trawsni**, *n*, frowardness, perverseness  
**trawsosod**, *v*, to transpose  
**trawsosodiad -au**, *n*, transposition  
**trawsrwym -au**, *n*, cross-band  
**traws-sylweddiad**, *n*, transubstantiation  
**traws-sylweddu**, *v*, to transubstantiate  
**traws-symud**, *v*, to transpose  
**traws-symudiad -au**, *n*, transposition  
**trawst -iau**, *n*, transom, rafter, beam; bart  
**trawster**, *n*, violence, oppression, iniquity  
**†trawstyle**, *n*, alcove  
**†trawsweh**, *nf*, moustache  
**trawsweyddol**, *a*, transatlantic  
**trawswyro**, *v*, to pervert (Eccles. v. 8)  
**†trawsymddwyn**, *n*, metaphor  
**†trayan**, *n*=traoan  
**tre**, *nf*, home, homestead, hamlet, town (chiefly colloq. and in place-names).  
*Tua thre*, homeward, home  
**trebl**, *n* & *a*, treble  
**treblu**, *v*, to treble  
**†tree -iau**, *n* & *cu*, implement; harness; gear  
**†treeyn**, *n*, implement, tool  
**trech**, *a*, superior; stronger; mightier  
**trechedd**, *n*, superiority  
**trechu**, *v*, to overpower, to overcome, to conquer, to defeat  
**trechwr**, *wyr*, *n*, victor, vanquisher  
**†tref**, *nf*, tribe  
**tref -i -ydd**, *nf*, home, homestead, hamlet, town  
**†trefad**, *nf*, domicile, dwelling, homestead  
**†trelan -au**, *nf*, small town, townlet  
**†trefddyn**, *n*, a home, homestead  
**†trefedig**, *a*, inhabited, colonized. **tref-edigion**, colonists, settlers  
**trefedigaeth -au**, *nf*, colony, settlement  
**trefedigol**, *a*, colonial  
**trefgordd -au**, *nf*, township  
**treflant**, *n*, domicile  
**trefig**, *a*, homely, domestic  
**treflan -nau**, *nf*, small town, townlet  
**†treflys oedd**, *n*, court of the settlement  
**trefn -au**, *nf* & *n*, arrangement, order, system, method. *Y drefn (fawr)*, *Trefn y rhod*, *Trefn rhagluniaeth*, divine providence. *Bodloni i'r drefn*, to bow to circumstances, to bow to the inevitable. *Trefn y cadw*, plan of salvation. *Dweyd y drefn*, to scold

**†trefnau**, *np*, utensils, implements, chat-tels  
**trefniad -au**, *n*, arrangement, ordering  
**trefniadol**, *a*, organizing; organized  
**trefniant**, *n*, arrangement, system, regulation, organization  
**†trefniawdr**, *odron*, *n*, orderer  
**†trefnid**, *n*, order, ordering, ordinance  
**†trefnidaeth**, *nf*, †trefnidedd, *n*, management, economy, organization  
**trefnidol**, *a*, organizing, pertaining to organization  
**trefnidydd -ion**, *n*, organizer  
**trefnu**, *v*, to arrange, to order, to dispose  
**trefnus**, *a*, orderly, methodical, tidy, decent, systematic  
**trefnus:wydd**, **trefnuster**, *n*, orderliness  
**trefnwr**, **wyr**, *n*, arranger, organizer  
**trefnydd -ion**, *n*, arranger, organizer; Methodist  
**Trefnyddiaeth**, *nf*, Methodism  
**trefol**, *a*, town, urban  
**†trefred**, *nf*, homestead, domicile  
**†trefrad**, **trefradaeth**, *nf*, patrimony, heritage, inheritance (1 Kings xxi. 3)  
**treftagog**, *a*, having patrimony: **-ion**, *n*, heir  
**treftagol**, *a*, patrimonial, hereditary  
**trefu**, *v*, to make a home  
**trefgedig**, *a*, perishable, mortal, transitory; deceased, dead  
**trengholiad -au**, *n*, coroner's inquest  
**trengholydd -ion**, *n*, coroner  
**trenghi**, *v*, to die, to perish, to expire  
**treial -on**, *n*, trial, trouble, affliction  
**treiddgar**, *a*, penetrating, keen  
**treiddgarweh**, *n*, penetration, keenness, acumen  
**treiddiad**, *n*, penetration, permeation  
**treiddiadwy**, *a*, penetrable  
**treiddio**, *v*, to pass, to penetrate, to permeate, to pierce, to probe  
**treiddiol**, *a*, penetrating, piercing  
**treiddiwr**, **wyr**, *n*, penetrator  
**treiddlym**, *a*, penetrating, keen  
**treigl -au**, *n*, turn, revolution; coming and going, traffic; path, track, way; course; time†  
**†treiglad**, **aid**, *n*, vagabond, wanderer  
**treiglad**, *n*=treigliad  
**treiglddym -ion**, *n*, vagabond, wanderer, stroller  
**†treigled**, *n*, revolving, rolling

- †treiglfa** -oedd, feydd, *nf*, walk, way, track, path  
**†treiglfardd**, feirdd, *n*, itinerant bard  
**treigliad** -au, *n*, rolling, revolution; course; mutation; inflection; declension  
**treiglo**, *v*, to turn, to circulate; to roll; to walk, to go, to stroll, to wander; to come and go; to traverse, to migrate; to trickle; to elapse; to mutate; to inflect; to decline  
**†treiglwaith**, *n*, a certain time: *ad*, once upon a time  
**treiglwr**, *wyr*, *n*, stroller, vagabond  
**†treillio**, *v*, to trail; to roll; to trawl; to dredge; to walk, to go, to wander, to stroll; to traverse  
**†treilliwr**, *wyr*, *n*, trawler; dredger  
**†treillrwyd** -au -i, *nf*, trawl; dredge  
**treinio**, *v*, to drain  
**†treinio**, *v*, to linger, to delay; to associate; to publish abroad  
**treinsiwr**, *n*, trencher  
**trelo**, *v*, to ebb, to decrease, to diminish, to decline  
**treio**, *v*, to try  
**treisfawr**, *a*, oppressive, tyrannical  
**treisiad**, *iaid*, *n*, oppressor  
**treisiad**, *iaid*, *nf*, heifer  
**†treisig**, *a*, harsh, oppressive  
**treisio**, *v*, to force, to ravish, to oppress, to do violence, to violate, to tyrannize  
**treisiwr**, *wyr*, treisydd -ion, *n*, torcer, violator, ravisher, oppressor, usurper, tyrant  
**trem** -au -iau, *nf*, sight, look, gaze, view, aspect  
**trembeiriant**, iannau, *n*, optical instrument  
**tremfa** -oedd, feydd, *nf*, observatory  
**†tremiadur** -on, *n*, telescope  
**tremiant**, iannau, *n*, appearance  
**†tremidydd** -ion, *n*, observer, spy  
**tremio**, tremu, *v*, to look, to observe, to gaze (Ps. xxii. 17)  
**tremofydd** -ion, *n*, optician  
**tremofyddiaeth**, *nf*, science of optics  
**tremofyddol**, *a*, optical  
**†tremud**, *n*, an instant, a glance, a twinkling  
**tremwydr** -au, *n*, telescope  
**†tremydiad**, *n*, apparition  
**tremydd** -ion, *n*, observer; optician  
**tremyddiaeth**, *nf*, science of optics  
**tremyddol**, *a*, optical  
**†tremyng**, *n*, insult, contempt, scorn  
**tremygedig**, *a*, despised; insulting†, contemptuous†, scornful†  
**tremygu**, *v*, to insult, to contemn, to scorn, to despise (2 Chron. xxxvi. 16)  
**tremygus**, *a*, insulting, contemptuous, scornful  
**tremyngwr**, *wyr*, *n*, scorner, despiser  
**tremyn**, †tremynt, *n*, sight, look, view, glance; countenance  
**tremynfa** -oedd, *nf*, watch-tower  
**†tremynfawr**, *a*, much exposed to view  
**†tremyniad**, *n*, phantom, apparition; vision  
**†tremyniad**, *iaid*, *n*, boar  
**†tremynnu**, *v*, to look; to seem  
**†tremynnwr**, ynwyr, †tremynnydd, ynyddion, *n*, scout, explorer  
**trên** -s, trenau, *n*, train  
**†trên**, *a*, strong; fierce, furious: *n*, might, force  
**trennydd**, *ad*, two days hence, day after to-morrow  
**trensiwr**, trensiwn, *n*, trencher  
**tres** -i, *nf*, tress  
**tres** -i, *nf*, trace, chain  
**†tres**, *nf*, toil, labour, trouble  
**tresal**, elydd, *nf*, dresser  
**tresgl**, *n*, the tormentil  
**tresglen**, *nf*, missel-thrush. — *goch*, redwing  
**†tresglerddyn**, *n*, common labourer  
**tresio**, *v*, to thrash  
**tresmas** -au -ion, *n*, trespass  
**tresmasu**, *v*, to trespass (on land, etc.)  
**tresmaswr**, *wyr*, *n*, trespasser  
**†tresor**, *n*=trysor  
**trestl** -au, *n*, trestle; table (Mark xi. 15)  
**tresu**, *v*, to put in traces  
**trethio**, *v*, to treat  
**treth** -i †-au †-oedd, *nf*, rate, tax; tribute. *Trethi lleol*, rates. *Trethi ymerodrol*, taxes. *Treth y dŵr*, water-rate. *Treth yr incwm*, income-tax  
**trethiad**, *n*, taxing, taxation  
**trethiant**, *n*, taxing, assessment  
**trethol**, *a*, tributary  
**trethu**, *v*, to tax, to rate, to assess  
**trethwr**, *wyr*, *n*, taxer (Isa. lx. 17); tributary  
**treulfawr**, *a*, expensive; extravagant  
**treulgar**, *a*, prodigal, profuse, wasteful (Prov. xviii. 9)

**treuliad**, *n*, wear, consuming; expenditure; digestion. *Diffig treuliad*. indigestion  
**treuliau**, *np*. See **traul**  
**treulio**, *v*, to wear (away), to consume; spend, to expend; to digest  
**treuliwr**, *wyr*, *n*, consumer, spender  
**†trew**, *n*, sneeze  
**trewfwech**, *fychau*, *n*, snuff-box  
**†trewi**, *v*, to sneeze  
**trewlwech**, *n*, snuff  
**†trewydd**, *n*, a striker  
**†trewyn**, *n*, intervention (**athrywyn**)  
**†trewynu**, *v*, to intervene (**athrywynu**)  
**†trewynwr**, *n*, intervener (**athrywynwr**)  
**tri**, *am*, three: *f*. *tair*: *n*, three. *Tri ar bymtheg*, eighteen. *Tri ar ddeg*, thirteen *Tri ugain*, sixty=**trigain**  
**†triad**, *n*, forming into three; triad  
**triagl**, *n*, treacle, balsam, balm (Jer. viii. 22). *Triagl melyn*, golden syrup  
**triaglaidd**, *a*, treachly; balmy  
**trilaglog**, *a*, balmy: *nf*, valerian  
**trial**, *n*, trial: *v*, to try (dial.)  
**triawd -au**, *n*, trio (mus.)  
**triban -nau**, *n*, triplet (metre)  
**†tribrwyd**, *a*, threefold, triple  
**tric -iau**, *n*, trick  
**†trichanawl**, *a*, triple-grooved  
**trichanmil**, *n*, three hundred thousand  
**trichant**, *n*, three hundred, 300, *ccc*  
**tridaint**, *a*, three-pronged (1 Sam. ii. 13)  
**tridant**, *n*, trident  
**tridarn**, *a*, of three pieces (*cwpuwrdd tridarn*)  
**†trideg**, *a*, thirty, 30, *xxx*=*deg ar hugain*  
**tridiau**, *np*, three days' space. *Cryd tridiau*, tertian ague  
**tridyblyg**, *a*, threefold, treble; thrice bent  
**†trifysig**, *a*, three inches thick  
**trig**, *n*, stay, abode  
**†trigadwy**, *a*, abiding; sure, secure  
**trigain**, *a* & *n*, sixty, 60, *lx*  
**†triganedd**, *n*=**tryganedd**  
**†trigedig**, *a*, abiding  
**trigeinfed** (60fed), *a*, sixtieth, 60th  
**trigfa -on**, *fâu*, *feydd*, **trigfan -nau**, *nf*, dwelling-place, residence, abode, habitation  
**trigferch**, *nf*, inhabitant (Mic. i. 12)  
**triglad**, *n*, dwelling, staying, stay  
**†trigian**, *v*, to tarry, to delay: *n*, tarrying, delay

**trigiannol**, *a*, resident, residentiary  
**trigiannu**, *v*, to reside, to dwell  
**trigiannydd**, **anyddion**, *n*, dweller, inhabitant, resident, occupant, occupier  
**†trigiant**, **†trigias**, *n*, residence, dwelling, abode, habitation  
**trigle -oedd**, *n*, dwelling-place, abode, habitation  
**trigo**, *v*, to stay, to abide, to tarry, to remain, to dwell; to delay; to perish, to die (of animals usually)  
**trigolion**, *np*, inhabitants, dwellers  
**†tringad**, **†tringo**, *v*, to climb  
**trilliw**, *a*, tricolor, trichrome. *Cath drilliw*, tabby-cat, tortoise-shell cat  
**trimio**, *v*, to trim  
**trimisol**, *a*, trimensual, quarterly  
**†trimisiyrïad**, *a*, three months old  
**†trimplai**, *n*, trumpeter, bugler  
**trin**, *v*, to handle; to treat; to manage; to discuss; to dress; to curry; to cultivate (land); to transact; to occupy with in any way; to scold, to quarrel; to wield (the sword); to fight  
**†trin -oedd**, *nf*, fight, battle  
**trindod -au**, *nf*, trinity  
**Trindodiad**, *iaid*, *n*, Trinitarian  
**Trindodiaeth**, *nf*, Trinitarianism  
**trindodol**, *a*, trinitarian  
**Trindodwr**, *wyr*, *n*, Trinitarian  
**†Trined**, *nf*, the Trinity  
**†trinfa**, *nf*, a place of battle  
**tringar**, *a*, deft, skilful; tractable, docile, gentle, kind  
**†tringar**, *a*, quarrelsome, litigious  
**triniaeth -au**, *nf*, treatment; operation  
**triniwr**, *wyr*, *n*, treator, cultivator  
**trio**, *v*, to try  
**trioedd**, *np*, three (*ill trioedd*); triads  
**triongl -au**, *n* & *nf*, triangle  
**triongli**, *v*, to triangulate  
**trionglog**, *a*, triangular  
**trip -iau**, *n*, trip, slip  
**†tripa**, *cn*, tripes, bowels, intestines  
**tripio**, *v*, to trip, to stumble, to slip (Ps. lxxiii. 2)  
**triphlyg**, *a*, threefold, triple  
**trisill**, *a*, trisyllabic. *Gair trisill*, trisyllable  
**trist**, *a*, sad, pensive, sorrowful, mournful  
**tristâu**, *v*, to sadden, to grow sorrowful, to grieve

tristwch, †tristyd, *n*, sadness, sorrow  
 trithro, *a*, of three turns or twists  
 trithroed, *a*, three-footed; three-legged  
 †triundod, *n*, trinity in unity; triunity  
 triunol, *a*, triune  
 triw, *a*, true, faithful (colloq.)  
 †tro = *tra fo*  
 tro -ion -iau, troeon, *n*, turn; change, vicissitude; bend, curve; screw, twist; time, while; occasion; occurrence, happening, event; walk; tour; conversion. *Gwna y tro*, it will do. *Tro gwael*, bad or ill turn; mean or shabby trick. *Un tro*, once (upon a time)  
 troad -au, *n*, bend, turning, twist, flexion. *Troad y rhod*, solstitial change. *Gyda throad y post*, by return of post  
 trobwl, byllau, *n*, whirlpool  
 trobwynt -iau, *n*, turning-point  
 troch -ion, *nf*, spray; immersion  
 †troch, *af*, broken: *m*. trwech  
 trochfa, feydd, *nf*, plunge, immersion, ducking  
 trochi, *v*, to immerse, to dip, to plunge, to steep; to bathe; to soil, to dirty  
 trochiad -au, *n*, dipping, immersion  
 trochion, *np*, splashings; lather, suds; foam  
 trochioni, *v*, to lather, to foam  
 trochionog, *a*, foamy, lathery, foaming  
 trochwr, wyr, trochydd -ion, *n*, immerser, dipper; diver; immersionist  
 troead -au, *n*, turning, bend = troad  
 troed, *pl*. traed, *n* (N.W.), *nf* (S.W.), foot, pedestal, base; leg (of a table), handle (of an axe or tool); peduncle, stalk  
 troedfaine, feinciau, *nf*, footstool (Matt. v. 35)  
 troedfedd -i, *nf*, foot (= 12 inches)  
 troedffordd, ffyrdd, *nf*, footway, footpath  
 troedffust -iau, *n*, flail-handle  
 †troedgall, *a*, club-footed  
 troedgam, *a*, wry-footed  
 troedgoch, *n*, redshank  
 troediad, troediant, *n*, footing  
 troëdig, *a*, turned, converted; turning, revolving; winding, tortuous, spiral  
 tröedigaeth -au, *nf*, turning, conversion  
 troedio, *v*, to foot, to pace; to tread, to trample; to walk, to trudge  
 troediog, *a*, footed, light of foot  
 †troediog, *n*, foot-holder  
 troediwr, wyr, *n*, footman, pedestrian

troedlas, troedlath -au, *nf*, treadle, foot-board  
 troedle, *n*, footstool (2 Chron. ix. 18)  
 troedlydan, *a*, broad-footed  
 troednoeth, *a*, barefoot, barefooted  
 troedog, *a*, footed: *nf*, fetter, shackle; the short chain that connects a cow's collar to the pole in a cow-house  
 troedrudd, *nf*, crane's-bill  
 troedrych, *a*, dry-shod  
 troedwst, *nf*, gout  
 troell -au, *nf*, whirl; wheel; sphere; spinning-wheel; lathe; reel; pulley; windlass; screw; spiral; trope, figure. — *ymadrodd*, trope. — *ysbardun*, rowel  
 troellaidd, *a*, tropical, figurative  
 troellen, *nf*, wheel; sphere  
 troelli, *v*, to spin; to twist, to wind  
 troelliath, *nf*, figurative speech, metaphor  
 troelliwr, *n*, nightjar  
 troellog, *a*, winding, sinuous, tortuous; spiral; round† (as a wheel); watered† (silk); grained† (as a board)  
 troellwibio, *v*, to wheel, to whirl  
 troellwr, wyr, *n*, turner; nightjar (bird)  
 troellymadrodd -ion, *n*, figurative expression, trope  
 †troetys -au, *n*, snare, gin  
 troeth, *n*, wash; lye; urine  
 troethbair, *a* & *n*, diuretic  
 troethi, *v*, to urinate  
 troethiad, *n*, urination  
 troethlif, *n*, diabetes  
 trofa, fâu, feydd, *nf*, turn; bend, turning; whirl  
 trofan -nau, *nf*, tropic  
 trofannol, *a*, tropical  
 †trofâu, *v*, to turn, to wind, to twist  
 trofâus, *a*, perverse  
 †trofeg -au, *nf*, trope  
 trogen, *pl*. tregyn, trogod, *nf*, tick (in cattle) = torogen  
 †trogennog, *a*, verminous  
 trol, *v*, to turn, to revolve; to turn over, to overturn, to upset; to bend, to wind, to twist; to stir; to change; to convert; to translate; to become; to plough  
 troiad -au, *n*, turning, bend, twist = troad  
 trol -iau, *nf*, cart. *Berfa drol*, a wheelbarrow

trolaid, eidiau, *n*, cartful, cart-load  
 trolio, *v*, to roll, to trundle  
 troliwr, wyr, *n*, carter  
 trom, *af*, heavy, weighty; sad: *m*. trwm  
 †trôn, tronau, *nf*, throne  
 trôns -iau, *n*, drawers (colloq.)  
 trontol, *nf*, handle = dryntol, dyrnddol  
 tropos, *np*, (falling) drops  
 tropyn, tropiau, *n*, drop  
 tros, *pr*, over, for, instead of, on behalf  
 of. trosol, trosot, trosto, trosti, trosom,  
 trosoch, trostyt, over or for me,  
 thee, &c. *Da dros ben*, exceedingly  
 good. *Talu drwg dros dda*, to pay evil  
 for good  
 trosedd -au, *n*, transgression, offence,  
 crime  
 troseddiad -au, *n*, transgressing, trans-  
 gression  
 troseddu, *v*, to transgress, to trespass,  
 to offend  
 troseddwr, wyr, *n*, transgressor, tres-  
 passer, offender; criminal  
 trosel -i, *n*, plaited fence  
 trosfa, feydd, *nf*, turning-place. *Trosfa*  
*gyffredin*, common  
 trosglwydd (iad), *n*, transfer, transport  
 trosglwyddo, *v*, to hand over, to transfer,  
 to remove, to transport, to convey,  
 to transmit  
 trosglwyddwr, wyr, *n*, transferrer, trans-  
 feror  
 †trosgoffi, *v*, to forget  
 trosi, *v*, to turn; to convert; to move;  
 to transfer; to cross; to pass by; to  
 skip; to toss; to translate. *Troi a*  
*throsi*, to turn over and over; to toss  
 about, to fidget; to loiter, to dawdle  
 †trosiad -au, *n*, transfer; transit  
 trosiadol, trosiannol, *a*, transitive  
 †trosiawdr, odron, *n*, translator  
 troslath -au, *nf*, cross beam or bar;  
 part of the bardic *Peithynen*, being  
 the stock or frame in which the ends  
 of the staves were inserted  
 trosodd, *ad*, over, beyond, on the other  
 side  
 trosol -ion, *n*, lever; crow-bar, bar; staff  
 † (Ex. xxv. 14)  
 trososod, *v*, to substitute  
 trososodiad, *n*, substitution  
 tros-sylweddiad, *n*, transubstantiation  
 tros-sylweddu, *v*, to transubstantiate  
 trostan -au, *nf*, pole (Num. xxi. 8)

†trostr -au, *n*, cross-beam, cross-bar  
 †troterth -od, *n*, trotter  
 trotial, trotian, trotio, *v*, to trot  
 trotiwr, wyr, *n*, trotter  
 †trotheu, *n* = trothwy  
 trothwy -au -on, *n*, threshold  
 trowr, wyr, *n*, turner; twister; plough-  
 man  
 trowser -i (S.W.), trowsus -au (N.W.),  
*n*, trouser(s)  
 trowynt -oedd, *n*, whirlwind, tornado  
 trôydd -ion, *n*, turner  
 †tru, *a* = truan  
 truag, *n*, treacle  
 truan, *a*, wretched, miserable, poor  
 (in commiseration): *n*, pl. trueiniaid,  
 wretch, poor man. *Yr anifail druan*,  
 the poor beast, the beast, poor thing.  
*Druan ag ef, Druan ohono*, poor fellow,  
 poor thing  
 truanaidd, *a* = truenus  
 †truanedd, *n*, wretchedness, misery  
 truanes, *nf*, poor wretch, wretched  
 female  
 †truanhau, †truanu, *v*, to pity, to have  
 pity on, to commiserate  
 †truaunt, *n* & *a*, truant  
 †trueinig, *a*, wretched  
 trueinio, *v*, to become wretched  
 trueni, *n*, wretchedness, misery; pity.  
*Y trueni*, euphemism for hell  
 truenus, *a*, wretched, miserable, piteous  
 truenusrwydd, *n*, wretchedness  
 truenyn, *n*, dim. of truan  
 †trugar, *a* = trugarog  
 trugaredd -au, *nf*, mercy; compassion,  
 pity. *Drwy drugaredd*, mercifully,  
 fortunately  
 trugareddfa, *nf*, mercy-seat  
 trugarhau, *v*, to have mercy, to take  
 pity  
 trugarog, *a*, merciful, compassionate  
 trugaro(w)grwydd, *n*, mercifulness, lov-  
 ing-kindness  
 trul -iau, *n*, drilling-tool, drill  
 trulio, *v*, to drill a hole  
 trull, *n*, vessel, buttery, cellar, store  
 trulliad -au, iaid, *n*, butler, cup-bearer  
 trullio, *v*, to draw or serve liquor  
 trum -iau, *n* & *nf*, back; ridge; height,  
 summit  
 truman, ain, *nc*, ridge, coping  
 †trumbeithyn, *np* (-en, *nf*), ridge-tiles  
 †trumbren -ni, *n*, keel



trumio, *v*, to cope, to ridge  
 trumiog, *a*, ridged  
 truth, *n*, adulation, flattery, blandishment; rigmarole, palaver, nonsense, rot  
 †truthain, *n*, adulator, flatterer  
 truthgar, *a*, adulatory, fulsome  
 †truthiad, *iaid*, *n*, adulator, flatterer, sycophant  
 truthio, *v*, to adulate, to flatter, to blandish, to wheedle  
 truthiog, truthiol, *a*, adulatory, fulsome  
 truthiwr, *wyr*, *n*, adulator, flatterer, sycophant  
 trw, trwī, *i*, a cattle-call  
 trwbl -au, *n*, trouble  
 †trwblaeth -au, *nf*, trouble, tribulation  
 trwblo, trwblu, *v*, to trouble, to disturb; to haunt  
 trwb!us, *a*, troubled; troublesome  
 trwb!wr, *wyr*, *n*, troubler, disturber  
 trwbwl, *n* = trwbl  
 †trwe, *n*, turn; drawback, misfortune ('truck')  
 †trwe, *a*, broken  
 trwea -od, *n*, bowl, cup  
 trwel, tryclau, *n*, trundle; truckle  
 †trweio, *v*, to turn; to fall, to flag, to fail, to decay  
 †trweh, *a*, broken, maimed; unhappy, miserable, unfortunate, sad, dire; stupid; mischievous, wicked  
 trweh, tryehion, *n*, cut; section; thickness. *Trweh y blewyn*, hair's breadth.  
*Yn drweh*, thick  
 trwehus, *a*, thick  
 trwdi, *i*, a cattle-call  
 †trwl, trylau, *n*, pack; cushion; couch.  
*Trvlau braf o foch*, fine well-grown pigs  
 †trwlian, †trwlio, *v*, to roll together, to roll, to bundle  
 trwm, *am*, heavy, weighty; sad: *f*. trom  
 trwmbel, *n*, cart-body, tumbrel  
 trwmgalon, *a*, heavy-hearted  
 trwmgwsg, *n*, deep sleep, torpor  
 †trwmp, trympau, *n*, trump, trumpet  
 trwmped -au -i, *n*, trumpet  
 †trwmp!l, *n*, trumpet  
 trwmswrth, *a*, sluggish, phlegmatic  
 †trwn, *a*, keen, sharp, fierce  
 †trwn, *n*, a cutting or lopping  
 †trw̄n, trynau, *n*, throne; circle  
 trwne, *n*, urine, lye, stale (Isa. xxxvi. 12)  
 trwne, trync!au, *n*, trunk

trwodd, *ad*, through. *Trwodd a thro*, through and through  
 †trw̄p, *n*, milking-pail  
 trw̄p, *n*, troop, gang  
 †trwpa, *n*, tub, hod; trollop  
 trwpa, *n*, ornament, dress, covering  
 †trwsa, *n*, pack, packet, bundle, truss  
 trwsgl, *a*, awkward, clumsy, bungling: *f*. trosgl  
 trwsglyn, *n*, bungler  
 trwsiad -au, *n*, dressing; dress, attire, apparel; adornment, ornament  
 trwsiadu, *v*, to clothe, to dress, to adorn  
 trwsiadus, *a*, well-dressed, smart  
 †trwsiant, *n*, ornament, adornment, decoration  
 trwsio, *v*, to dress, to deck, to trim, to adorn; to mend, to repair; to tune; to arrange, to dispose; to prepare† (a feast)  
 trwsiw̄r, *wyr*, *n*, mender, repairer  
 trwst, *n*, noise, tumult. *trystau*, thunder  
 trwstan, *a*, awkward, clumsy; unlucky, untoward  
 trwst(a)neiddiweh, *n*, clumsiness, awkwardness  
 trwy, *pr*, through; by; by means of; in†.  
*Trwy ei hun*, in his sleep  
 trwyadl, *a*, thorough, complete; ready†, quick†, dexterous†  
 trwyadled, *n*, thoroughness  
 †trwydoll, *a*, pierced  
 trwydded -au, *nf*, passing; passage, thoroughfare; pass, passport; freedom, liberty, licence, leave; fare†; reception†, hospitality†. †*Ar drwydded*, on a visit. †*Yn nhrwydded*, as a guest  
 trwyddedair, eiriau, *n*, password  
 trwyddediaeth, *nf*, licensing  
 trwyddedog, *a*, free†; licensed  
 †trwyddedog, *n*, freeman; guest  
 trwyddedu, *v*, to license; to pass†, to penetrate†  
 †trwyddedwr, *wyr*, *n*, passenger; licentiate; licensee  
 trwyddew, *n*, auger, piercer, borer  
 †trwyll -au, *nf*, ring  
 †trwylllo, *v*, to ring pigs  
 trwyn -au, *n*, nose, snout; muzzle; nozzle; point, cape, promontory  
 trwynaid, *a*, nosy, nasal  
 †trwyndwn, *a*, broken-nosed (Lev. xxi. 18)

†trwynfychain, *v*, to grunt, to snort  
 trwyngornfil -od, *n*, rhinoceros  
 trwynlweh, *n*, snuff  
 trwynllym, *a*, sharp-nosed  
 trwyno, *v*, to nose, to nuzzle, to sniff  
 trwynol, *a*, nasal. trwynolion, nasal  
 consonants, nasals  
 trwynsur, *a*, sour, morose  
 trwyo, *v*, to permeate, to pervade  
 trwyth -i, *n*, decoction, infusion; urine  
 trwythbair, *a* & *n*, diuretic  
 trwythlif, *n*, diabetes  
 trwytho, *v*, to steep, to soak; to decoct,  
 to infuse; to saturate, to imbue  
 trwythwr, *wyr*, *n*, steeper, soaker  
 †tryadl, *a*=trwyadl  
 trybaeddu, *v*, to bemire, to daub, to soil;  
 to belabour  
 trybedd, trybed, *nf*, tripod, trivet  
 trybeilig, *a*, 'awful,' 'rotten' (colloq.)  
 †trybelid, *a*, penetrating, brilliant; quick,  
 sharp, keen  
 †trybelidiad, *a*, penetrating  
 trybestod, *n*, commotion, bustle, fuss  
 tryblin, *n*, trouble, misfortune, misery  
 tryblith, *n*, muddle, chaos  
 tryblitho, *v*, to muddle  
 trybola, *n*, mire in which animals  
 wallow  
 tryboli, *v*, to huddle; to wallow  
 trybolog, *a*, foul, tempestuous  
 †trycio, *v*, to flag, to fail; to drag  
 †trycheb -au, *nf*, tmesis  
 trychfil -od, *n*, insect, animalcule  
 trychiad -au, *n*, cut, cutting  
 trychiad, *iaid*, *n*, cutter, lopper  
 trychineb -au, *n* & *nf*, disaster, calamity  
 trychinebus, *a*, disastrous, calamitous  
 †trychio, *v*=trychu  
 †trychion, *np* (-yn, *n*), cuttings, shreds  
 †trychnaid, *nf*, bound, spurt, gush  
 †trychni, *n*, disaster, calamity, mishap  
 trychu, *v*, to cut, to hew, to pierce;  
 to lop, to truncate (Isa. xxii. 16); to  
 settle† (a dispute)  
 †trychwaith, *n*, slaughter; disaster  
 †trychwanog, *a*, pierced, perforated,  
 holey  
 †trychwn, *num. adj*, thirty  
 trychwr, *wyr*, *n*, cutter, hewer  
 †trychwydd, *a*, tottering; frail, brittle  
 †trychyn, *n*, small cut  
 trydan, *n*, electric fluid, electricity  
 trydaniad, *n*, electrification

trydaniaeth, *nf*, electricity; thrill  
 trydanol, *a*, electric, electrical  
 trydanu, *v*, to electrify  
 trydanwr, *wyr*, trydanydd -ion, *n*,  
 electrician  
 trydanyr -on, *n*, electric battery  
 trydar, *n*, chirp; noise†, clamour†; (din  
 of) battle†: *v*, to chirp; to chatter  
 (as birds)  
 trydon, *nf*, agrimony  
 †trydon, *a*, full-toned  
 trydwl, *a*, perforated; full of holes,  
 dilapidated: *f*. trydoll  
 trydydd (3ydd), *am*, third: *f*. trydedd  
 (3edd)  
 trydyllu, *v*, to pierce, to perforate, to  
 riddle  
 †tryddysg, *a*, learned, erudite  
 †tryfaelu, *v*=trafaelu  
 †tryfal -au, *n*, triangle  
 †tryfalu, *v*, to form a triangle  
 †tryfall, *a*, thoroughly bad  
 tryfer -i, *nf*, harpoon, trident, fish-spear,  
 salmon-gaff (Job xli. 7)  
 tryferu, *v*, to spear; to harpoon  
 tryfesur -au, *n*, diameter  
 tryforio, *v*=rhyforio  
 tryfrith, *a*, speckled; swarming, teeming  
 tryfritho, *v*, to chequer, to variegate, to  
 spangle, to diversify; to swarm, to  
 teem  
 †tryfrwd, *a*, very hot  
 tryfwl, *pl*. tryflau, *n*, heap, mass  
 †tryffwrch, *n*, fork (of a tree)  
 †trygan, *a*, musical, resounding  
 †tryganedd, *n*, music  
 †trygar, *a*, very loving  
 †trygenedd, *n*, music  
 †trylais, †trylef, *a*, clear-voiced  
 trylawn, *a*, full, complete, replete  
 trylen, *a*, learned, erudite  
 trylenwi, *v*, to fill, to saturate  
 †trylew, *a*, brave, valiant  
 †tryliw, *a*, of one colour  
 trylon, *a*, gay, merry  
 tryloyw, *a*, bright, clear, transparent,  
 pellucid, limpid  
 tryloywder, *n*, transparency, limpidity  
 tryloywi, *v*, to become transparent; to  
 clear, to clarify, to brighten  
 †trylwyn, *a*, ready, quick  
 trylwyr, *a*, thorough, complete  
 trylwyredd, *n*, thoroughness  
 trymaldd, *a*, heavy, close, oppressive

†trymbar, *n*, heavy lance or spear  
 trymder, trymëdd, *n*, heaviness, drowsi-  
 ness, sadness, sorrow  
 †trymde, *a*, heavy, sad  
 †trymfryd, *n*, heaviness, sadness, sor-  
 row: *a*, heavy, dull, stupid, torpid; sad  
 trymgwsg, *n*, deep sleep, torpor  
 trymhau, *v*, to make or grow heavy  
 †trymhyrddig, *a*, heavy  
 †trymled, *af*, gloomy, lowering  
 †trymluog, *a*, slow, dull, drowsy, inert  
 †trymluogrwydd, *n*, dullness, drowsi-  
 ness, inertia  
 trymlwythog, *a*, heavy-laden  
 trymllyd, *a*, heavy, close, oppressive  
 trymswrth, *a*, sluggish, phlegmatic  
 trymsyrthni, *n*, sluggishness  
 †trymwydd, *np* (-en, *nf*), spruce  
 †trymygu, *v*=tremygu  
 †trymyniad, iaid, *n*, boar  
 †trymysg, *n*, confusion  
 †trymysgu, *v*, to confuse, to confound  
 †tryn, *a*=tren  
 †trynni, *n*, ferocity  
 tryryw, *a*, thorough-bred  
 †trysgledd, *n*, 'gross humours,' phlegm  
 †trysglln, *a*, thick, gross, dense  
 trysor -au, *n*, treasure; treasury†  
 trysordy, dai, *n*, treasure-house, treasury  
 trysorfa, feydd, *nf*, treasury, fund  
 trysori, *v*, to treasure  
 trysorlys, *n*, treasury, exchequer  
 trysorwr, wyr, trysorydd -ion, *n*, trea-  
 surer  
 tryst, *n*, trust, confidence  
 trystau, *np*, thunder  
 trystfawr, *a*, noisy, clamorous  
 trystio, trystian, *v*, to make a noise  
 trystio, *v*, to trust  
 trystiog, *a*, noisy, rowdy  
 trystiwr, wyr, *n*, rowdy  
 †trystlais, *n*, loud voice, shout  
 †trythgwd, *n*, bag, satchel  
 trythyll, *a*, wanton, lascivious, volup-  
 tuous  
 trythyllu, *v*, to wanton  
 trythyllweb, †trythyllwg, *n*, wanton-  
 ness, lasciviousness, voluptuousness  
 trythyllwr, wyr, *n*, sensualist, volup-  
 tuary  
 tryw, *nf*, agrimony  
 trywaniad -au, *n*, stabbing, stab  
 trywanu, *v*, to transfix; to stab, to pierce  
 trywanwr, wyr, *n*, stabber, piercer

trywedd, trywydd, *n*, track, scent, trail  
 (edrywedd)  
 trywel -i -ion, *n*, trowel  
 †trywel, *a*, perspicuous, clear  
 †trywyr, *n*, three men (*tri wyr*)  
 tu -oedd, *n*, side; place; region; part;  
 direction. *Tu allan, Tu faes*, outside.  
*Tu fewn, Tu mewn*, inside. *Tu*  
*hwnt*, on the other side; beyond.  
*Tu untu*, in succession, on end. *Tu*  
*wyneb*, face, front (1 Macc. i. 22). *Tu*  
*yma*, on this side. *Tu yna, Tu acw*,  
 on that side. *O du ei dad, O ran ei dad*,  
 on his father's side. †*Pa du?* where  
 tua, tuag, *pr*, towards; about. *Tuag*  
*at*, towards. †*Tuag at am*, concerning  
 tuchan, *v*, to groan, to grumble, to  
 murmur: *n*, grumbling, murmuring  
 tuchanllyd, *a*, apt to groan or grumble  
 tuchanwr, wyr, *n*, groaner, grunter,  
 grumbler, murmurer  
 †tud -oedd, *n*, country (in Old Welsh  
 sometimes= people)  
 tudalen -nau, *n* & *nf*, page  
 tudaleniad, *n*, pagination  
 tudalennu, *v*, to page, to paginate  
 tudfach -au, *n*, stilt  
 tudlath -au, *nf*, meting-rod  
 †tudwedd, †tudwed, *nf*, sword, sod; soil,  
 land, ground  
 †tudded -au, *nf*, covering, garment,  
 vesture; wrap, bandage; bag; pillow-  
 case (Judith xiii. 10)  
 †tuddedu, †tuddo, *v*, to cover, to wrap,  
 to envelop  
 †tuddedyn, *n*, garment (dim. of tudded)  
 tuedd -au, *n*, region, district, coast  
 (Mark vii. 31)  
 tuedd -iadau, *nf*, tendency, bias, bent,  
 inclination, propensity; trend  
 tueddbeniad -au, *n*, tendency  
 tueddbennu, *v*, to tend, to incline, to  
 conduce  
 tueddfryd, *n*, inclination, bent  
 tueddiad -au, *n*, tendency, inclination  
 tueddol, *a*, inclined, conducive; apt,  
 prone; partial, biassed (Jas. ii. 4)  
 tueddrwydd, *n*, tendency, inclination  
 tueddu, *v*, to incline, to tend, to trend;  
 to lead, to conduce  
 †tuell -i, *nf*, covert; cover  
 †tuellu, *v*, to form a covert; to seek  
 cover  
 tufewnol, *a*, internal, inward

tugel -ion, *n*, ballot  
 tuhwnt, *n*, beyond: *ad*, beyond every-thing  
 tulath -au, *nf*, side-beam, cross-beam, beam, purlin, rafter; bar, perch (*usu.* but less correctly *tylath*)  
 †tuli, *n*, shroud; horsecloth  
 †tumon, *nf*, haunch of venison  
 tunnell, tunellau, tunelli, *nf*, ton; tun  
 tuo, *v*, to segregate (sheep)  
 turio, *v*, to root up (as a pig), to burrow, to delve  
 turn, *n*, turn; turning lathe: *a*†, round  
 turnen, *nf*, lathe; shaft of wheel; turned vessel  
 turnio, *v*, to turn, to do turnery  
 turniwr, *wyr*, *n*, turner  
 turs -iau, *n*, snout, bill; frown  
 †turs, *np*. See *tors*  
 turtur -od, *nf*, turtle-dove (Cant. ii. 12)  
 tusw -au -on, *n*, wisp, bunch (Ex. xii. 22)  
 tuth -iau, *n*, trot, canter  
 tuthfa, *nf*=tuth  
 tuthio, tuthian, *v*, to trot, to canter  
 tuthiog, *a*, trotting  
 tuthiwr, *wyr*, *n*, trotter  
 tw, *i*, tut  
 tw, *n*=twf  
 twb, tybiau, *n*, tub; tube†  
 twba, twbâu, *n*, tub  
 twc, tyciau, *n*, tuck  
 twea -od, *n*, a kind of knife used for slaughtering, &c., tuck-knife  
 twchu, *v*=tewychu  
 twddf, tyddfau, *n*, swelling, excrescence  
 twel, *n*, towel=tysel  
 twf, *n*, growth; increase  
 †twg, *n*, growth  
 †twng, *n*, swearing; oath  
 twle, *n*, toss  
 twle, tyleau, tylieiau, *n*, cot, hovel, sty  
 twleio, *v*, to horn, to butt, to gore  
 twleciog, *a*, given to horning  
 †twlech, tylchau, *n*, tump, knoll  
 twll, tyllau, *n*, hole; pit; dimple. *Twll mên*, mine shaft. *Twll y llygad*, the socket of the eye  
 †twll, *a*, holey, broken: *f*. †toll  
 twmffat, ffedi, *n*, funnel  
 twmp, tympiau, *n*, tump, mound  
 twmpath -au, *n*, tump, hillock; bush  
 twmpathog, *a*, hillocky, lumpy; bushy  
 twmpathu, *v*, to form tumps

†twn, *a*, bruised, broken, fractured: *f*.  
 ton (Lev. xxi. 19)  
 †twnc, *n*, a food rent (legal). *Punt twnc*, the £1 cash for which the *dawn-bwyd* of the *gwesiva* was commuted  
 twndis, *n*, tun-dish, funnel (S.W.)  
 †twnfrw, *a*, broken, shattered  
 twnffed -i, *n*, funnel  
 twnnel, twnelau, *n*, tunnel  
 †twnrif -au, *n*, fraction  
 †twnrifol, *a*, fractional  
 twp, *a*, stupid, dull, obtuse  
 twr, tyrau, †tyroedd, *n*, tower  
 twr, tyrrau, *n*, heap, pile; group, crowd. *Y twr sêr*, *Twr Tewdws*, the Pleiades  
 twrban -au, *n*, turban  
 Twrc, Tyrciaid, *n*, Turk  
 Twrciaid, *a*, Turkish  
 twrel, iod, *n*, turkey  
 twrch, tyrechod, *n*, boar; hog. *Twrch coed*, wild boar. *Twrch daear*, mole  
 †twrd, tyrdau, *n*, shallow tub  
 †twrdd, *n*, noise=twrf & dadwrdd  
 twrddan, *v*, to thunder, to bluster; to gabble, to babble  
 †twred -au, *n*, turret  
 twrf, tyrfau, *n*, noise, roar, crash, thud; stir, tumult, turmoil. *tyrfau*, thunder  
 †twrf, *n*=torf  
 twrio, *v*, to burrow (S.W.)=turio  
 twrn, tyrnau, *n*, turn, round  
 twrnai, eioid, *n*, attorney, lawyer  
 twrnamaint, twrneimaint, twrneimant, *n*, tournament  
 twrnel -i, *n*, tub, vat  
 twrpant, *n*, turpentine  
 twrw, *n*, noise=twrf  
 twsel -i, *nf*, tap, faucet=dwsel  
 †twsw, *n*=tusw  
 twt, *i*, tut! *Twt lol*, nonsense! rubbish!  
 twt, *a*, tidy, neat, smart. †*Gwas twt*, factotum  
 twtio, twtian, *v*, to tidy  
 †twtnai, *a*, iron grey  
 †twtnais, *a*, neat, trim: *n*, Totnes cloth  
 twts, *n*, touch (colloq.)  
 twtsied, twtsio, *v*, to touch (colloq.)  
 †twybil, *n*, twibill, twybill  
 †twyg -au, *nf*, garment, robe; toga  
 twyll, *n*, deceit, deception, fraud, treachery; flaw, defect  
 twyllo, *v*, to deceive, to cheat, to swindle, to defraud

twyllodrus, *a*, deceitful, false, treacherous  
 †twyllofaint, *n*, deceit, fraud  
 twyllresymeg, *nf*, sophism  
 twyllresymiad, *n*, sophistry  
 twyllresymwr, *wyr*, twyllresymydd -ion,  
*n*, sophist  
 †twyllus, *a*= twyllodrus  
 twyllwr, *wyr*, *n*, deceiver, cheater, cheat,  
 swindler  
 †twyllwraidd, *a*, traitorous, treacherous  
 †twyllwrlaeth, *nf*, deceit, fraud  
 twym, †twymn, *n*, heat†; flush†: *a*,  
 warm, hot, sultry  
 twymdra, twymder, *n*, warmth, warmth  
 †twymddwyr, *a*, lukewarm  
 †twymddwyro, *v*, to warm, to heat; to  
 bathe, to foment  
 twymedd, *n*, warmth, warmth  
 †twymfwydo, *v*, to foment  
 twymgalon, *a*, warm-hearted  
 twymniad, *n*, warming. *Yn y twymniad*,  
 while ardour is at its height  
 twymno, *v*. See twymo  
 twymnol, *a*, warming  
 twymnwr, *wyr*, *n*, warmer, heater  
 twymo, twymno, *v*, to warm, to heat  
 †twympath, *n*=twmpath  
 twymyn -au, *nf*, heat; fever. — *an-*  
*nwyd*, influenza. — *doben*, mumps.  
 — *jelen*, yellow fever. — *fraenol*,  
 — *bodr*, typhus or putrid fever. —  
*goch*, scarlet fever. — *nychlyd*, nerv-  
 ous fever. — *wely*, miscarriage  
 †twymyn, *a*, warm, hot  
 twymynol, *a*, feverish  
 twyn -au -i, *n*, hill, hillock, knoll;  
 bush  
 twyneu -nydd, *nf*, sand-hill  
 †twynpath, *n*, ant-hill (whence twm-  
 path)  
 twynyn, *n*, tump; bush  
 †twysen, *nf*=twysen  
 twysg, *nf*, yarn on spindle or yarn-  
 stick before it is wound off; ball,  
 lump, mass, quantity  
 twysged, twysgen, *nf*, mass, quantity,  
 lot  
 †twysgo, *v*, to gather, to collect; to heap;  
 to amass; to get to a head  
 twysog -lon, *n*, prince (twysog)  
 twytsiad, *v*, to touch (N.W.)  
 †twyth, *n*, spring, elasticity; celerity  
 †twythell, *nf*, spring (in clockwork)  
 †twythfalch, *a*, spirited

†twythfawr, *a*, strenuous  
 †twythiant, *n*, resiliency  
 †twythig, *a*, elastic; resilient  
 †twytho, *v*, to spring, to bound  
 †twythus, *a*, elastic, resilient  
 ty, *pl*. tal, telau, tyau, *n*, house. *Ty*  
*bach*, closet. — *tafarn*, public house.  
 teios, cots, cottages, small houses  
 †tyad, *n*, form, figure, stature  
 †tyaeth, *nf*, householding  
 tyaid, eidiau, *n*, houseful  
 tyb -iau, *n* & *nf*, supposition, opinion,  
 notion, surmise, conjecture, whim,  
 caprice; conceit; suspicion†  
 tybaco, *n*, tobacco  
 tybed, *ad*, I wonder; is that so? really?  
 indeed?  
 tybgar, *a*, opinionated  
 tybiaeth -au, *nf*, supposition, conjecture,  
 hypothesis; opinion  
 †tybiaid, *v*=tybied  
 tybied, tybio, *v*, to suppose, to think,  
 to opine, to imagine, to suspect  
 tybiedig, *a*, supposed, putative  
 tybio, *v*. See tybied  
 †tybost, *byst*, *n*, house-post  
 †tybus, *a*, suspicious  
 †tybygaeth, *nf*, idea, opinion  
 †tybygoliaeth, *nf*, supposition  
 †tybygu, *v*, to think, to imagine, to  
 suppose, to deem (Matt. xxii. 42)  
 =tebygu  
 tyciannus, *a*, prosperous  
 tyciant, *n*, prosperity, success  
 tycio, *v*, to prosper, to succeed, to  
 prevail, to avail (from twg)  
 tydi, *pn*, thou, thyself  
 tydithau, *pn*, emphat. of tithau  
 †tydwedd, *nf*, soil, land, ground  
 †tyddfog, *a*, swelling; jutting, pro-  
 jecting, protruding  
 †tyddfu, *v*, to swell; to poke, to jut, to  
 project, to protrude  
 tyddu, *v*=tyfu (S.W.)  
 tyddyn -nod -nau, *n*, (small) farm;  
 holding, tenement; homestead  
 tyddynnwr, *ynwyr*, *n*, small-holder,  
 crofter  
 tyfadwy, *a*, of good growth; thriving,  
 flourishing; promoting growth, grow-  
 ing  
 †tyfiad -au, tyfiantannau, *n*, growth  
 tyfod, *n*, sand=tywod  
 tyfol, *a*, growing, crescent

**tyfu**, *v*, to grow, to increase; to spring up†, to arise†; to accomplish†; to heal†

**tyfwr**, *wyr*, *n*, grower

†**tyfyn**, *n*=**tyddyn**

†**tyg**, *a*, fine, fair (**teg**)

†**tygio**, *v*=**tycio**

**tynged**, **hedau**, **hedion** *nf*, destiny, fate, luck

**tyngedfennol**, *a*, fateful; fatal

**tyngedfennu**, *v*, to fate; to adjure†

**tyngedfennydd**, **enyddion**, *n*, fatalist

**tyngedfenyddiaeth**, *nf*, fatalism

**tyngedfenyddol**, *a*, fatalistic

**tyngedfen**, **edfennau**, *nf*, destiny, fate

**tyngedig**, *a*, sworn; given to swearing, profane

**tyngedu**, *v*, to destine, to fate; to adjure

**tyngedus**, *a*, fateful

†**tyngnaith**, *nf*, sanctuary

**tyngu**, *v*, to swear, to pledge, to vow; to adjure

**tyngwr**, *wyr*, *n*, swearer

**tylath -au**, *nf*, an old error for **tulath** (Ps. civ. 3)

**tylawd**, *a*=**tlawd**

**tyle -au**, *n* & *nf*, acclivity, steep, ascent; hill, mound; raised part of floor in Welsh medieval house, dais†; couch†

**tyliniad**, *n*, kneading

**tylino**, *v*, to knead (dough)

**tylinwr**, *wyr*, *n*, kneader

**tylodi**, *n* & *v*=**tlodi**

**tylwyth -au**, *n*, household; family; kinsfolk; tribe; people; troops†. *Tylwyth teg*, fairies

**tylwythog**, *a*, having a great family or many kinsmen; populous (Nahum iii. 8)

**tylliad**, *n*, boring, perforation

**tylliedydd -ion**, *n*, borer

†**tyllig**, *a*=**tyllog**

**tyllog**, *a*, full of holes, holey, perforated

**tyllu**, *v*, to make a hole, to hole, to bore, to perforate, to pierce

**tylluan**, -**od**, *nf*, owl

†**tyllwedd**, *nf*. See **tollwedd**

**tyllwr**, *wyr*, *n*, borer

**tymer**, **herau**, *nf*, temper, temperament, temperature; passion; temperance†

**tymestl**, **hestloedd**, *nf*, tempest, storm

**tymheraidd**, *a*, temperate, tepid

**tymheredd**, *n*, temperature; temperament†

**tymheru**, *v*, to temper

**tymherus**, *a*, temperate

**tymhestlog**, **tymhestlus**, *a*, tempestuous, stormy, boisterous

**tymhestlu**, *v*, to storm, to rage; to stir up a tempest

**tymhigo**, *v*, to prick, to prickle, to twitch; to dig up†, to plough†

**tymhoroidd**, *a*, seasonable; temperate†

**tymhorol**, *a*, temporal

†**tymhwyro**, *v*, to temper

†**tymig**, **higion**, *n*, prickle, twitch

†**tymig**, *a*, timely; strong, stout

**tymor**, **horau**, *n*, season, time

**tymoreiddiuch**, **tymoreiddrwydd**, *n*, seasonableness

**tymp**, *n*, time of child-birth; appointed time, time, season (Luke i. 57)

**tympan -au**, *nf*, drum; timbrel

**tymplen -nau -ni**, *nf*, dumpling

†**tymyr**, *nf*=**tymer**

†**tymyr**, *np*, homes

**tyn**, *ac*, tight, stretched; fast, firm, rigid; stubborn; miserly; reserved; haughty: *f. ten*

**tyn -lau**, *n*, tin

**tynder**, **tyndra**, *n*, tightness; rigidity

**tyndir -oedd**, *n*, lay-land

**tyndrec -iau**, *n* & *cu*, draught-gear

†**tynedigaeth**, *n* & *nf*, rapture

**tyner**, *a*, tender, gentle, mild

†**tynerder**, *n*=**tynerwch**

**tyner-galon**, *a*, tender-hearted

**tyneru**, †**tynerhau**, *v*, to make tender, to milden, to soften; to moderate; to relent

**tynerwch**, *n*, tenderness, gentleness

**tynewyn -nau**, *n*=**tenewyn**

**tynfaf**, **feydd**, *nf*, draught, pull; draw, attraction

**tynfach -au**, *n*, harpoon; grapnel

**tynfad -au**, *n*, tugboat

**tynfafn**, **feini**, *n*, loadstone, magnet

**tynfarch**, **feirch**, *n*, draught-horse

**tynfaineg**, *nf*, magnetism, magnetics

**tynhad**, *n*, tightening

**tynhau**, *v*, to tighten, to strain

**tyniad**, *n*, pull, draught; attraction, inclination

**tynladol**, *a*, that draws, that attracts

†**tyniar**, *nf*, bubble

**tyniedydd -ion**, *n*, extractor; tractor

**tynlath**, *nf*, draught-tree  
**tynnu**, *v*, to draw, to pull, to drag; to take off, to take away, to remove; to extract; to lift, to dig (potatoes, &c.); to stretch; to rack, to torture, to convulse; to render, to translate. — *ato*, to contract, to shorten. — *llun*, to take a likeness. †— *pebyll*, to pitch tents, to encamp. *Cael ei dynnu*, to be convulsed  
**tyno**, *n*, plat, green, dale, plain, meadow  
**tyno**, *n*, tenon (Ex. xxvi. 17)  
**tynraff -au**, *n*, draught-rope, tow-rope  
**tynrwyd -au**, *nf*, drag-net  
**†tynwyyddyd**, *n*, intelligence; induction  
**tyraniaeth**, *nf*, tyranny  
**tyrant**, *aniaid*, *n*, tyrant  
**tyrbwd**, *n*, turbot  
**tyrhaidd**, *a*, hoggish  
**tyrehes -od -au**, *nf*, spayed sow  
**tyrehu**, *tyrehio*, *v*, to burrow, to root, to turn up  
**tyrehwr**, *wyr*, *n*, mole-catcher  
**tyrchyn**, *n*, little hog  
**†tyrddain**, **†tyrddu**, *v*, to make a noise, to sound; to babble, to jabber; to bluster, to storm  
**tyrfa -oedd**, *nf*, multitude, host, crowd, throng  
**†tyrfain**, *v*, to bluster, to storm  
**tyrfau**, *np*, thunder  
**†tyrfellt**, *np*, lightning  
**tyrfu**, *v*, to make a noise or commotion  
**†tyrfu**, *v*, to sprain: to contract, to shrink  
**tyrpant**, *n*, turpentine  
**tyrpeg**, *n*, turnpike (dial.)  
**tyrru**, *v*, to heap, to amass; to crowd together, to flock; to grow to a head  
**tyrrwr**, *tyrwyr*, *n*, heaper, accumulator  
**†tyrs**, *np*. See *tors*  
**†tysmwy -on**, *n*, throb; shivering, trembling, tremor; horror; affliction  
**†tysmwyo**, *v*, to palpitate, to throb; to shiver, to tremble  
**tyst -ion**, *n*, witness  
**tysteb -au**, *nf*, testimonial  
**tystebu**, *v*, to testimonialize  
**tystio**, *v*, to testify, to witness  
**tystiolaeth -au**, *nf*, testimony, evidence, witness  
**tystiolaethu**, *v*, to bear witness, to testify  
**tystiolaethwr**, *wyr*, *n*, testifier  
**tystlythyr -au**, *n*, testimonial  
**†tystu**, *v* = *tystio*

**†tysyn**, *n*, yarn-ball bottom  
**†tytmwy -au**, *n*, clasp, buckle  
**†tytmwyo**, *v*, to clasp, to buckle  
**tywallt**, *v*, to pour, to shed, to spill, to tip, to discharge, to empty  
**tywalltfa**, **feydd**, *nf*, pouring-place, tipping-place, tip (Lev. iv. 12)  
**tywalltiad -au**, *n*, pouring, shedding, outpouring  
**tywalltu**, *v*, to pour (dial. *toltti*)  
**tywalltwr**, *wyr*, *n*, pourer  
**tywarch**, **eirch**, **tywyrch**, *cn*, clod, sod, turf; peat  
**tywarchen -ni**, **tywyrch**, *nf*, sod, turf  
**tywarchog**, *a*, turfy  
**†tywarchor**, *n*, ploughing ox on turf side, yoke-fellow of *rhychor*  
**tywarchu**, *v*, to sod, to turf  
**†tywaw**, **weision**, *n*, house-servant  
**tywel -i -ion**, *n*, cloth, towel  
**tywell**, *af*. Factitious fem. of *tywyll*  
**†tywerchyn**, *n*, sod, turf  
**tywod -ydd**, *n* & *cn*, sand  
**tywodfaen**, *n*, sandstone  
**tywodfryn -iau**, *n*, sandhill, dune  
**tywodi**, *v*, to form sand, to sand  
**tywodlyd**, **tywodog**, *a*, sandv  
**tywodwlydd**, *cn*, sandwort  
**tywodyn**, *n*, a grain of sand  
**tywota**, *v*, to gather sand  
**tywotir**, *n*, sandy land  
**tywydd**, *n*, weather. — *mawr*, stormy weather  
**tywyll**, *ac*, dark, obscure, dusky; (euphem.) blind. *Dyn tywyll*, a blind man. *Gweddi dywyll*, extempore prayer. *Y tywyll*, the dark, darkness  
**tywylliad**, *n*, darkening, obscuration  
**tywyllni**, *n*, darkness, obscurity, sombreness (Gen. xv. 12)  
**tywyllu**, *v*, to darken, to obscure  
**tywyllwch**, **†tywyllwg**, *n*, darkness  
**tywyllwr**, *wyr*, *n*, darkener  
**†tywyn**, *n*, ray, beam, radiance  
**tywyn -nau**, *n*, sea-shore, strand  
**tywyniad -au**, *n*, shining  
**tywynnog**, *a*, sandy  
**tywynnol**, *a*, shining, radiant  
**tywynnu**, *v*, to shine, to radiate  
**†tywynnwg**, *n*, radiancy, splendour  
**†tywynygu**, *v*, to shine, to illuminate  
**tywyrch**, *np* (*tywarchen*, *nf*), sods, turf  
**tywys**, *v*, to lead, to guide  
**tywysen -nau**, **tywys**, *nf*, ear of corn



tywysenuu, *v*, to ear (as corn)  
 tywysiad, *n*, leading, guidance  
 tywyso, *v*, to lead (Luke vi. 39)  
 tywysog -ion, *n*, leader, guide, commander, captain; prince  
 tywysogaeth -au, *nf*, principality  
 tywysogaidd, *a*, princely  
 tywysoges -au, *nf*, princess  
 tywysu, *v*, to lead, to guide  
 tywysydd -ion, tywyswr, wyr, *n*, leader, guide

## TH

Thesbiad, iaidd, *n*, Tishbite (1 Kings xvii. 1)  
 thrôn, thronau, *n*, throne (Col. i. 16)  
 thus, *n*, frankincense (Bible)  
 thuser -au, *nf*, censer, thurible

## U

ubain, †uban, *v*, to howl, to wail, to moan; to sob  
 †uch, *pr*, above, over: *ad*, above: *px*, super-  
 uchaf, *a*, uppermost, highest  
 †uchafael, *n*, ascension  
 uchafbwynt -iau, *n*, climax; zenith  
 uchafiaeth, *nf*, supremacy; ascendancy  
 uchafiaid, *np*, superiors  
 uchafion, *np*, heights  
 uchafrif -au, *n*, maximum  
 uchanianaeth, *nf*, metaphysics  
 uchanianol, *a*, metaphysical  
 uchanianydd -ion, *n*, metaphysician  
 †ucharnau, *np*, ankles: *s*. ffêr  
 uchder, uchdwr, *n*, height, elevation, loftiness, altitude; top  
 †uched, *n*, height  
 uchedydd -ion, *n*, lark  
 uchel, *a*, high, lofty, towering; uppish; loud. *Darllen yn uchel*, to read aloud  
 uchelawg, uchelawr, *n*, mistletoe  
 uchelder -au, *n*, height; highness  
 ucheldir -oedd, *n*, highland  
 ucheldrem -iau, *nf*, haughty look: *a*, haughty  
 ucheldy, dai, *n*, high house (Neh. iii. 25)  
 ucheldyb -iau, *n* & *nf*, high opinion, conceit  
 uchelfa -oedd -on, feydd, *nf*, high place (1 Sam. ix. 12)

†uchelfaer, feiri, *n*, high constable; sheriff; governor  
 uchelfan -nau, *nf*, high place (Judg. v. 18)  
 uchelfar, uchelfal, uchelfa, *n*, mistletoe  
 †uchelfraint, *nf*, high privilege, prerogative  
 uchelfri, *a*, distinguished, eminent  
 uchelfrig, *a*, high of head, tall, lofty  
 uchelfryd, *a*, high-minded, proud, ambitious: *n*, pride, ambition; boast, vaunt (2 Macc. ix. 7)  
 †uchelfwriad, *n*, ambition  
 uchelgais, *n*, ambition  
 uchelgeisiol, *a*, ambitious  
 †ucheliad, iaidd, *n*, superior  
 uchelion, *np*, heights  
 uchelradd, *a*, of high degree, superior  
 uchelraith, reithiau, *nf*, grand jury  
 uchelryw, *a*, superior  
 uchelsaf, *nf*, high standing; high relief  
 uchelu, *v*, to make high, to heighten  
 uchelwr, wyr, *n*, freeholder, gentleman, nobleman  
 uchelwydd, *cn*, mistletoe  
 uchelwyl -iau, *nf*, high festival  
 †uchelydd -ion, *n*, superior  
 uchellawr, *n*, mistletoe  
 †uchenaid, eidiau, eidion, *nf*, sigh  
 †ucheneidio, *v*, to sigh  
 †ucheneidiol, *a*, sighing; aspirate  
 †ucheneg, *a*. See achenog  
 †ucher -au, *n*, evening  
 †ucheru, *v*, to become evening, to get late  
 †ucherwyl, *nf*, eve (of festival)  
 uchgaptin -iaid, teiniaid, *n*, major  
 uchod, †ucho, *ad*, above  
 †uchyr, †ucher, *n*, evening  
 udfa, feydd, *nf*, howl, howling, yelling  
 udfil -od, *n*, hyena  
 udganu, &c. See utganu  
 udiad -au, *n*, howl, howling, yelling  
 udo, *v*, to howl, to yell, to wail, to moan  
 udwr, wyr, *n*, howler  
 †udd -ydd, *n*, chief, lord  
 †uddunt=iddynt  
 †uddyf, *a*, metathesis of ufudd  
 †uddyfau, *v*=ufuddhau  
 †ufel, *n*, fire; spark  
 †ufelal, *nc*, oxygen  
 †ufelaid, *a*, sulphurous  
 †ufelawd, odion, *n*, sulphate  
 †ufelfellt, *np*, fiery lightning

- †ufeliar, *n*, fire, sulphur; sparks; flames; coals of fire
- †ufelig, *a*, sulphuric. *Sur ufelig*, sulphuric acid
- †ufelin, *a*, fiery, blazing, flaming
- †ufelog, *a*, sulphurous
- †ufelu, *v*, to generate fire or oxygen
- †ufelydd, *a*, blazing, emitting sparks
- †ufelyddiad, *n*, ignition
- †ufelyddiaeth, *nf*, pyrotechny
- †ufelyn, *a*, fiery, blazing, flaming
- ufudd, *a*, obedient, humble
- †ufuddawd, *n*=ufudd-dod
- ufudd-dod, *n*, obedience; submission; obeisance; humility; humiliation
- ufuddgar, *a*, dutiful
- ufuddhau, *v*, to obey; to submit; to make obedient†, to humble†, to subdue†
- †ufuddwch, *n*=ufudd-dod
- †ufyll, *a*, humble, meek
- †ufylltawl, *a*, humble
- †ufyllter, †ufylltod, *n*, humility, meekness
- †uffarnau, *np*, ankles: *s. ffêr*
- uffern -au, *nf*, hell, inferno
- ufferngi, *gwn*, *n*, hell-hound
- uffernol, *a*, hellish, infernal
- ugain, ugeiniau, *a* & *n*, twenty, score.
- Un ar hugain*, twenty-one. *Unfed ar hugain* (21ain), twenty-first, 21st (*hugain* after *ar*)
- †ugaint, ugeiniau, *n*, twenty
- ugeinfed (20fed), *a*, twentieth, 20th
- ugeinplyg, *a*, twenty-fold
- †ulai, *nc*, hydrogen
- †uliar, *n*, phlegmatic temperament
- ulw, *cn*, ashes, powder, cinders; scoria: *ad*, extremely, utterly
- †ulwin, †ulwig, *a*, carbonic
- †ulwyn, *n*, carbon
- †ulyf, *n*, carbon
- †ulyfig, *a*, carbonic
- un, *a*, one, only; identical, same; any: *px*, one, same, mono-. *Un ar bymtheg*, sixteen. *Un ar ddeg*, eleven
- un -au, *nc*, individual, one, unit
- unair, *a*, unanimous (1 Kings xxii. 13)
- unawd -au, odau, *n*, solo
- unawdwr, *wyr*, *n*, soloist
- †unbeiniaeth, *nf*=unbennaeth
- unben -iaid, †unbyn, *n*, sovereign lord, monarch, prince, noble, despot; sir†, my lord†
- unbenaethol, unbennaidd, *a*, monarch-ical, monarchical, despotic
- †unbenesaidd, *a*, lady-like, queenly
- unbennaeth, *nf*, monarchy, sovereignty, supremacy, despotism
- †unbennes, *nf*, lady, queen
- †unbriodas, *nf*, monogamy
- †unbyn, *np*. *See* unben
- †uncorn. cyrn, *n*, unicorn
- †uncyn, *n*, ounce
- unchwant, *a*, with one lust
- unchwydd, *a*, swollen together
- †undab, *n*, unity
- undad, *a*, of the same father
- undeb -au, *n*, unity; union; concord
- undebaeth, *nf*, unionism
- undebol, *a*, united, union
- undebwr, *wyr*, *n*, unionist
- †undeg, *a*, eleven, 11=*un ar ddeg*
- †under, *n*, unity
- undod -au, *n*, unity; unit
- Undodaidd, *a*, Unitarian
- Undodiad, iaid, Undodwr, *wyr*, *n*, Unitarian
- Undodiaeth, *nf*, Unitarianism
- undonedd, *n*, monotony
- undonog, *a*, monotonous
- †undras, *a*, of the same kindred
- †undrawd, *a*, of the same course
- †undud, *a*, of the same country or people
- undwl, *a*, of the same growth
- undydd, *n* & *a*, (of) one day
- undyddiog, *a*, of or for one day, ephemeral
- undyn, *n*, anybody, anyone
- unddalennog, *a*, monopetalous
- unddull, *a*, of the same form
- †uned, *n*, unity
- †unesgar, *a*, having the same enemy
- unfaint, *a*, of equal size
- unfam, *a*, of the same mother, uterine
- unfan, *n*, same place. *Yn ei unfan*, in the same place, stationary, still
- unfarn, *a*, of the same opinion, agreed. *See* unfryd
- unfath, *a*, of the same kind
- unfed, *a*, first. *Unfed ar ddeg* (11eg), eleventh
- unfniog, *a*, one-edged
- unfodd, *ad*, in the same manner
- unfon, *a*, even at base or end
- unfrait, *a*, of equal rank
- unfri, *a*, of equal honour

- untryd**, *a*, of one mind, unanimous.  
*Yn unfryd unarn*, perfectly unanimous
- untrydedd**, *n*, unanimity
- unfrydol**, *a*, unanimous
- unffur**, *a*, uniform
- unffurfaeth**, *nf*, uniformity
- fungar**, *a*, having the same friend
- unglust**, *a*, one-eared. *Mochyn unglust*, something ill-assorted
- ungoes**, *a*, one-legged
- ungor**, *a*, of one turn or twist (thread)
- ungorn**, *a*, one-horned
- uniad**, *n*, joining, junction; uniting, union, amalgamation
- uniaith**, **unieithog**, *a*, of one language, monoglot
- uniawn**, **union**, *a*, direct, straight; right, upright; just, perfect
- uniawnder**, etc. See **uniondeb**
- uniawni**, *v*, to straighten (Eccles. i. 15)
- unleithog**, *a*. See **uniaith**
- unig**, *a*, sole, only; lonely; singular. *Yn unig*, alone, only
- unigedd**, *n* loneliness, solitude
- unigfyyddiad**, **iaid**, *n*, solifidian
- unigol**, *a*, single, singular; simple; individual
- unigol**, **unigolyn**, *pl.* **unigolion**, *n*, individual
- unigoliaeth**, *nf*, **unigolrwydd**, *n*, singularity, individuality; solitude
- unigrwydd**, *n*, loneliness, solitude
- unigryw**, *a*, unique
- unigrywiaeth**, *nf*, uniqueness
- union**, *a*, straight, direct, right; just, exact. *Yn union*, precisely; (also *Yn union deg*) soon, directly, presently
- uniondeb**, **unionder**, *n*, straightness; uprightness; rectitude
- uniondeg**, *a*, straight and fair, upright, perpendicular
- uniondra**, *n*, straightness, directness
- uniongred**, *a*, orthodox
- uniongrededd**, *n* & *nf*, orthodoxy
- uniongyrch**, **uniongyrchol**, *a*, immediate, direct
- unionhad**, *n*= **unioniad**
- unionhau**, *v*= **unioni**
- unioni**, *v*, to straighten; to rectify; to make for, to go direct, to take a short cut
- unioniad**, *n*, straightening
- union-onglog**, *a*, rectangular
- unionsyth**, *a*, straight, direct; erect, perpendicular
- unlaw**, *nf*, one hand: *a*, one-handed
- unllawiog**, *a*, one-handed
- unlle**, *n*, one place, same place; anywhere
- unlled**, *a*, of one breadth, narrow (of cloth)
- unllaf**, *a*, of the same sound; with one voice
- unlliw**, *n*, one or same colour: *a*, of one or same colour, monochrome. *Unlliw a*, of the same colour as
- unllofiog**, *a*= **unllawiog**
- funllun**, *a*, of the same form
- unllygeidiog**, *a*, one-eyed
- unmab**, *n*, only son (Amos viii. 10)
- unman**, *n*, anywhere
- unmodd**, *a*, of the same mode
- funne**, *a*, of the same colour
- unnos**, *a*, of one night
- uno**, *v*, to unite, to join, to amalgamate
- unodl**, *a*, with all the lines rhyming together
- unodli**, *v*, to agree in rhyme
- unoeo**, *a*, of the same age
- unol**, *a*, uniting; united; accordant
- unoldeb**, **unolder**, *n*= **unoliaeth**
- unoli**, *v*, to unify
- unoliad**, *n*, unification
- unoliaeth**, *nf*, **unoliant**, *n*, identity, unity, union, oneness
- funon**, *n*, any fear, doubt (*tor unofn*, *un ofn*)
- unplyg**, *a*, of one fold; folio; simple, ingenuous, guileless
- unplygrwydd**, *n*, simplicity, ingenuousness
- unpren**, *a*, of a single plank
- funpryd -iau**, *n*= **ympryd**
- funprydio**, *v*= **ymprydio**
- unrhyw**, *a*, of the same kind; same; any. *Yr unrhyw*, the same
- unrhywiaeth**, *n* & *nf*, sameness, monotony
- unrhywiog**, *a*, monotonous
- unsain**, *nf*, unison: *a*, of the same sound or tone
- unseinol**, *a*, unisonant, monotonous
- unsillaf**, **unsill**, *a*, of one syllable, monosyllabic. *Gair unsill(af)*, monosyllabic
- funswn**, *a*, of like sound
- unswydd**, *a*, of one purpose. *Yn unswydd*, on purpose, purposely

unto, *n*, the same roof. *Yn byw dan unto*, living in the same row  
 †untrew, *n*, a sneeze. *Taro untrew*, to sneeze  
 †untri, *a*, triune  
 untroed, *n*, one foot: *a*, one-footed  
 untu, *n*, one side; one place† *a*, one-sided  
 †untuog, *a*, on one side, one-sided, partial, biassed; single, simple  
 unwaith, *ad*, once  
 unwedd, *a*, in the same manner, like: *ad*, alike, likewise  
 unwr, *wyr*, *n*, uniter, amalgamator  
 unwynebog, *a*, of one face; single  
 †unydyd, *a*, of the same length; like, similar; symmetrical (*unhyd*)  
 †urael, *n*, amianthus, asbestos; a fire-proof garment  
 urdd -au, *nf*, order; rank. *Urdd y Graddedigion*, The Guild of Graduates. *Urddau Sanctaidd*, Holy Orders  
 †urddain, *a*, honoured, dignified, noble  
 urddas -au, *n*, dignity, stateliness; order†; hierarchy†  
 †urddasaidd, *a*=urddasol  
 urddasog, *a*, having orders. *urddasogion*, dignitaries  
 urddasol, *a*, dignified, stately, honourable, noble  
 urddasoli, *v*, to dignify, to ennoble  
 urddasuf, *v*, to dignify, to honour  
 †urdden, *nf*, order, honour: *a*, honoured, noble  
 †urddenedig, *a*, honoured  
 urddiad -au, *n*, ordination  
 †urddin, *a*, honoured, dignified, exalted, noble  
 urddo, *v*, to ordain, to order, to confer a degree or rank, to dignify. *Urddo yn frenin*, to make king (1 Esd. i. 34)  
 urddol, *a*, dignified, exalted, honourable, noble, august; knightly  
 urddon, *n*, hyssop-leaved loose-strife  
 †urdduniant, *n*, honour, reverence  
 †urdduno, *v*, to honour, to dignify  
 urddwisg -oedd, *nf*, robe of state  
 †urddyn, *a*, honoured, dignified, noble  
 †uriad, *n*, elder (*henuriad*)  
 urin, *n*, urine  
 †urthenedig, *a*, honoured=urddenedig  
 us, *cn*, uslon, *nf* (*usyn*, *n*), husks, chaff  
 usioni, *v*, to yield chaff  
 uslyd, *a*, full of chaff or husks

usog, *a*, having husks or chaff  
 ust, *i*, hush! *n*, hush  
 ustus -iaid, *n*, justice, magistrate  
 †usur, *n*=usuriaeth  
 usuriaeth, *nf*, usury (Ps. xv. 5)  
 usuriaidd, *a*, usurious  
 usuriwr, *wyr*, *n*, usurer  
 †uswydd, *np*, splinters, shivers; mash, pulp  
 utganiad -au, *n*, blast of trumpet  
 utganu, *v*, to sound a trumpet  
 utganwr, *wyr*, *n*, trumpeter  
 utgorn, *gyrn*, *n*, trumpet  
 †uthr, *a*, wonderful, awful, terrible, tremendous, grand  
 †uthredd, *n*, awfulness, grandeur  
 uwch, *a*, higher: *pr*, above, over. *Uwch ben*, overhead. *Uwch law*, above  
 uwchfeirniad, *iaid*, *n*, higher critic  
 uwchfeirniadaeth, *nf*, higher criticism  
 uwchfodaeth, *nf*, transcendence  
 uwchfodydd -ion, *n*, transcendentalist  
 uwchradd, *n*, superior  
 †uwchraddiaeth, *nf*=uwchraddoldeb  
 uwchraddol, *a*, superior  
 uwchraddoldeb, *n*, superiority  
 uwd, *n*, porridge; plaster  
 †uwel, *n*, fire; spark=uful

## W

wab, wad, *n*, slap, stroke  
 wabio, wado, *v*, to slap, to bang, to beat  
 wala, *i*, welladay, wellaway, alas  
 walbon, *n*, whalebone  
 waldio, *v*, to wallop, to beat  
 waled -i, *nf*, wallet  
 walpio, *v*, to warp  
 wâr, *nf*, ware  
 wardio, *v*, to ward, to hide  
 †wasel, *n*, wassail, feast, carousal  
 wast, *n*, waste  
 wastio, *v*, to waste  
 wb, wbwb, *i*, ho! alas!  
 wbain, wban, *v*, to howl, to wail, to moan (*ubain*)  
 wchw, *i* (denoting distress)  
 †wdwart, *n*, woodward, forester, ranger  
 wedi, *pr*, after (mutation of *gwedi*)  
 wedi, wedyn, *ad*, afterwards, then  
 weindio, *v*, to wind (*dirwyn*)  
 weir, weiren, *nf*, wire  
 weithian, weithion, *ad*, now, now at length

weithiau, *ad*, sometimes, occasionally, now and then  
 weithion, *ad*. See weithian  
 wel, *i*, well, so, now  
 †weldyma, *ad*= dyma  
 wele, *i*, look, behold, lo  
 werews, *n*, workhouse (colloq.)  
 wermod, *nf*, wormwood (also *wermod lwyd*). I *Vermod wen*, feverfew  
 Wesle(y)ad, *aid, n*, Wesleyan  
 Wesle(y)aeth, *nf*, Wesleyanism  
 Wesle(y)aidd, *a*, Wesleyan  
 wfft, *i*, fie, for shame  
 wfflio, *v*, to cry fie, to flout, to scout  
 †wng, *a*. See wnc  
 wi, *i*, hey; heyday; ho  
 wics, *np* (-en, *nf*), rolls ('wiggs')  
 wihi, *n*, the whinnying of a horse  
 †wilameg, *nf*, web in the eye  
 wine -iau, *n*, wink  
 wine -od, *nf*, the chaffinch  
 wlnoio, *v*, to wink  
 winwyn, *np*= wynwyn  
 wits -iaid, *nf*, witch  
 witsio, *v*, to witch, to bewitch  
 wit-wat, *a*, fickle  
 wmbredd, †wmbwrdd, *nf*, abundance, plenty, a lot  
 †wmbyr, *n*, juniper  
 †wnc, †wng, *a*, close, near, hard by: *pr*, near to, *nigh: ad*, here  
 †wncyn, *n*, ounce  
 †wniby, *n*, juniper  
 wns -iau, *nf*, ounce  
 †wrllys, *n*, orles, border, ermine  
 wrn, *n*, urn  
 wrth, *pr*, close to; by, at; with; to; because, since; through, because of; according to, in accordance with; compared with. *wrthyf*, *wrthyt*, *wrtho*, *wrthi*, *wrthym*, *wrthych*, *wrthynt*, by me, &c.; to me, &c. *Wrth ei fodd*, pleased, contented. *Wrth ei gilydd*, together, whole. *Wrth ei waith*, at work. *Wrth fyned*, in going. *With gwrs*, *Wrth reswm*, of course. *Wrth lwc*, luckily. *Wrth raid*, at or against need. *Ni all wrtho*, he cannot help it  
 wrth, *c*, as, because, since  
 wstid, wstud, *n*, worsted  
 †wtla, *n*, outlaw  
 wtra, wtre, reydd, *nf*, lane, by-road (mostly Mer. & Mont.)

†wtres, *nf*, luxury, prodigality; carousal ('troutrage')  
 †wtresgar, *a*, prodigal, dissolute  
 †wtresiaeth, *nf*, festivity, carousal  
 †wtresol, *a*, prodigal, dissolute  
 †wtresu, *v*, to carouse, to revel  
 †wtreswr, *wyr, n*, spendthrift, prodigal, carouser  
 †wtwart, *n*, woodward, forester, ranger  
 wy -au, *n*, egg, ovum  
 wybr -au, *nf*, sky, firmament; air, atmosphere; cloud†, vapour†; haze†; ether†; humour†  
 wybraeth, *nf*, aerology  
 wybraidd, *a*, atmospherical, aerial; misty†, hazy†  
 wybren -nau -nydd, *nf*, sky, firmament; air; cloud†, mist†  
 †wybrennog, *a*= wybrennol  
 wybrennol, *a*, firmamental, celestial, aerial, ethereal  
 wybrgoel, *nf*, aeromancy  
 wybrol, *a*, ethereal, aerial  
 †wybrwr, *wyr*, †wybrydd -ion, *n*, astronomer  
 †wyd, *v*, thou art= wyt  
 wyl, *v*, I am  
 wylo, *v*, to weep, to cry  
 †wylofaeth, *nf*, lamentation  
 wylofain, *v*, to wail, to weep, to bewail, to lament: *n*, wailing, weeping lamentation  
 †wylofedd, *nf*, lamentation  
 wylofus, *a*, wailing, doleful, tearful  
 ŵyll, *nf*, owl  
 ŵyn, *np*, lambs: *s. oen*  
 ŵyna, *v*, to lamb, to yeau; to carry off lambs  
 †wynatwarth, *n*= wynebwarth  
 wyneb -au, *n*, face, countenance, visage; surface; front. *Derbyn wyneb*, to be a respecter of persons  
 wyneb-ddalen, *nf*, title-page  
 wynebedd, *n*, superficies  
 wynebgaled, *a*, barefaced, brazen, impudent  
 wynebgaledweh, *n*, impudence  
 wynebgochi, *v*, to blush, to flush  
 wynebiad, *n*, facing, fronting  
 wyneblasu, *v*, to turn pale  
 wyneblun -iau, *n*, front view; frontispiece  
 wynebol, *a*, having a face, faced  
 wynebol, *a*, facing, fronting; facial  
 wynebpryd, *n*. See wynepryd

wynebu, *v*, to face, to front; to confront  
 †wynebwerth, †wynebwarth, *n*, face-  
 worth—a fine so called in the Welsh  
 laws; compensation for insult  
 †wynepclawr, *a*, flat-faced. *Dall wynep-  
 clawr*, stone-blind  
 wynepdris, *a*, of sad countenance  
 wynepgoch, *a*, red-faced, florid, ruddy  
 wynepnoeth, *a*, bare-faced, bare  
 wynepryd, *n*, countenance, face  
 w̄ynos, *np*, lambkins  
 wynwyn, *np* (-yn, *n*), onions. *Wynwyn*  
*y môr*, squills. *Wynwyn gwyllt*, *Wyn-  
 wyn y cŵn*, crow garlic  
 w̄yr -ion, *nc*, grandchild, grandson  
 †wyrain, *v*, to rise  
 w̄yres -au, *nf*, grand-daughter  
 †w̄ys, *v*=gwyddys *Ni w̄ys*, it is not  
 known  
 w̄ysg, wysg, *n*=gwyysg  
 wystrys, *np* & *cn*, oysters  
 wyt, *v*, thou art  
 wyth -au, *a* & *n*, eight, 8, viii  
 wythawd, odau, *nf*, octave  
 wythban, *a*, of eight parts  
 wythblyg, *a*, of eight folds, octavo,  
 8vo  
 wythdeg, *a*, eighty=*pedwar ugain*  
 wythro, *a*, of eight turns  
 wythroed, *a*, having eight feet  
 wythfed, *a*, eighth  
 wythgant, *n*, eight hundred, 800  
 wythnos -au, *nf*, week. *Wythnos i*  
*heddiw*, this day week  
 wythnosol, *a*, weekly  
 wythnosolyn, olion, *n*, weekly  
 wythnyn, *n*, eight men or people  
 wythochr, *n*, octahedron, octagon: *a*,  
 octahedral, octagonal  
 wythongl -au, *nf*, octagon  
 wythonglog, *a*, octagonal  
 wythran, *a*, of eight shares or parts  
 wythryw, *a*, of eight kinds

## Y

*y*, *yr*, *a*, the. *y* before a consonant (as  
*y bennod*); *yr* before a vowel and *h*  
 (as *yr adnod*, *yr haul*); *r* after a  
 vowel (as *gyda'r bennod a'r adnod*):  
 'r should also be used as far as  
 possible between a vowel and a con-  
 sonant (as *Mae'r dyn yn torri'r coed*)

*y*, *yr*, *preverbal particle*, *rel. pn.*, and  
*c. of fact* introducing noun-clause. *Y*  
*mae*, there is. *Yr oedd*, there was.  
*Y dyn y soniais amdano*, the man  
 of whom I spoke. *Er lleied y bo*,  
 however small it may be. *Dywedais*  
*y cerddwn yno*, I said I would walk  
 there

'y, fy, pn, my  
 ych -en, *n*, ox  
 ych, ydych, *v*, you are  
 ychain, *np*, wrongly for ychen  
 †yehenog, *a*, needy (achenog)  
 ychwaith, *ad*, (nor) either, neither  
 (chwaith)  
 ychwaneg, *n*, more  
 ychwanegiad -au, *n*, addition, sup-  
 plement, addendum  
 ychwanegol, *a*, additional, supplemen-  
 tary  
 ychwanegu, *v*, to add, to augment, to  
 increase, to enlarge  
 †ychwinsaf, †ychwinsa, *ad*, now, im-  
 mediately (lit. 'this evensong'). See  
 chwinsaf, chwinsang  
 †ychwelydd, *n*, restorer  
 ychydig -ion, *n*, (a) little; (a) few  
 ychydig, *a*, (a) little; (a) few: *ad*, (a) little  
 ychydigyn, *n*, (a) very little; a little  
 while (Ps. xxxvii. 10)  
 yd -au, *n* & *cn*, corn. *Yd meddw*, darnel  
 ydbys, *np*. See ytbyis  
 yden, *nf*, grain of corn  
 ydfran, frair, *nf*, rook, crow  
 ydfwyd, *n*, corn food  
 ydgeirch, *np*. See ytgeirch  
 ydgist, *nf*. See ytgist  
 ydgordd, *nf*. See ytgordd  
 ydlan -nau -noedd, *nf*, stack yard, rick-  
 yard  
 ydlofft -ydd, *nf*, granary  
 ydoedd, *v*, was=oedd  
 ydog, *a*, abounding with corn  
 †ydwaeedd, *nf*, ruin (adwedd)  
 †ydwal -au, *nf*, rick-yard  
 †ydwyd, *v*=ydwyt  
 ydwyf, ydwyt, ydyw, ydym, ydych,  
 ydynt, *v*, I am, thou art, &c.  
 ydys, *v*, it is (in impersonal construc-  
 tions). *Yr ydys yn disgwyl*, it is ex-  
 pected. *Yr ydys yn talu arian*,  
 money is paid  
 ydyw, †ydiw, *v*, (he, she, or it) is; yes.  
*A ydyw yn dyfod?* *Ydyw*. Is he

coming? Yes. *Ydyw, y mae yn wir*, yes, it is true. See *ydwyf*

**†ydd**, preverbal particle= *yr yfadwy, a*, drinkable, potable

**yfair**, eiriau, *n*, toast (health)

**yfed**, *v*, to drink; to tipple; to absorb

**†yfelly**, *ad*=*felly*

**†yfetri**, *v*, to tipple

**yfgar**, *a*, bibulous

**yfol**, *a*, that drinks, absorbent

**yfory**, *ad & n*, to-morrow

**yfwr**, *wyr, n*, drinker: *f. yfwraig*

**yfflon**, *np (yfflyn, n)*, shivers, pieces, bits

**yng**, *pr* (mutation of *yn*), in: frequently compounded. *Ynghyd (â)*, together (with). *Ynghylch*, about, concerning

**†yng**, *n & a=ing*

**yngan**, *ynganu, v*, to utter, to speak, to say, to mention

**†yngder**, *n*, straitness, distress

**ynganol**, *pr*, in the middle or midst of, amid

**ynghyd**, *ad*, together

**ynghylch**, *pr*, about, concerning

**†ynglel**, *nf, †ynglais, n*, cry of distress; great cry; noise; shriek

**ynglŷn**, *ad*, joined together. *Ynglŷn â*, in connection with. *Ynglŷn wrth*, fastened to, adhering to, connected with (Heb. vi. 9)

**†ynglyn**, *n=englyn*

**†yngnad -on**, *yngnaid, n*, judge; magistrate, justice

**†yngneidiaeth**, *nf*, judge's office

**†yngo**, **†yngod**, *ad*, here, there; near, close by

**†yngres**, *n*, attack, pursuit, persecution

**†yngu**, *v*, to bicker, to quarrel

**†yngwrth**, **†yngyrth**, *a*, sudden, unexpected

**yleni**, *ad*, this year=*eleni*

**†yll**, *pn=ill*

**†ylltryd**, *n*, vagabond

**†ylltyd**, *n*, plough

**†ylltyr**, *n*, mole, wart

**ym**, *pr* (mutation of *yn*), in. Often compounded. *Ymhell*, far, at a distance. *Ymhen*, at the head or end of. *Ymhlith*, amidst, amongst. *Ymron*, nearly, almost

**†ym**, 'm, **†my**, **fy**, *pn*, my, me

**ym**, *v*, we are=*ydim*

**ym-**, *px*. It is usually reflexive or reciprocal in its force, but varies much

in its import. For the meaning of terms with this prefix not inserted here, see the words from which they are formed

**yma**, **†yman**, *ad*, here, in this place; this.

*Y peth yma*, this thing

**ymaberthiad**, *n*, self-sacrifice

**ymaberthu**, *v*, to sacrifice oneself

**†ymachludd**, **†ymachlud**, *v*, to hide, to be hidden; to enshroud; to set (of the sun)=*machlud*

**ymachub**, *v*, to save oneself, to escape (2 Sam. xx 6)

**ymadael**, **ymadaw**, *v*, to depart, to part, to quit, to leave, to forsake

**ymadawedig**, *a*, departed, deceased

**ymadawiad**, *n*, departure; 'forsaking' (Isa. vi. 12); decease (Luke ix. 31)

**ymadawol**, *a*, parting, valedictory. *Pregeth ymadawol*, farewell sermon

**ymadferth -oedd**, *nf*, force, energy, effort, exertion

**ymadfyw**, *a*, half dead, moribund

**†ymadlaes**, *a*, trailing, limp, languid

**ymadnabod**, *v*, to make one another's acquaintance; to know one another

**ymadnewyddu**, *v*, to renew oneself

**ymado**, *v=ymadaw*

**†ymadolwyn**, *v*, to beseech, to entreat, to pray, to wish, to desire

**ymadrodd -ion**, *n*, discourse; speech; saying, expression, phrase. *Ymadroddion Duw*, the oracles of God (Rom. iii. 2): *v*, to speak, to discourse

**ymadroddi**, *v*, to speak, to talk, to commune, to discourse

**ymadroddus**, *a*, eloquent (Ex. iv. 10; Acts xviii. 24)

**ymadroddwr**, *wyr, n*, speaker (Acts xiv. 12)

**†ymadws**, *a=madws*

**ymaddasu**, *v*, to fit oneself

**ymaddaw**, *v*, to promise, to contract

**†ymaddoedi**, *v*, to hurt each other

**ymaelodi**, *v*, to become a member, to join; to matriculate

**ymaelyd**, *v*, to take hold (Acts xxi. 30)

**†ymaelydd -ion**, *n*, wrestler

**ymafael**, **ymaflyd**, *v*, to take hold; to wrestle

**ymafaeliad**, *n*, hold, grasp; touch†

**ymagor**, **†ymagori**, *v*, to open; to unfold, to expand

**ymagweddiad**, *n*, demeanour



- ymagweddu, *v*, to bear (upon); to demean oneself
- ymaith, *ad*, away, hence
- ymamddiffyn, *v*, to defend oneself
- †yman, *ad*, here, in this place = yma
- ymanafu, ymanafyd, *v*, to hurt oneself
- †ymandaw, *v*, to hear, to hearken
- ymanfôn, *v*, to send to one another
- †ymanhyedd, *v*, to entreat; to deceive
- †ymanhyeddwr, *wyr*, *n*, deceiver; craven
- ymannerch, *v*, to greet, to salute: *n*, salutation, ceremony
- ymannog, *v*, to exhort or provoke one another (Heb. x. 24)
- †ymannos, *ad*, the other night
- †ymannos, *v*, to incite one another
- †ymanodi, *v*, to meet, to touch, to sink
- ymanturio, *v*, to venture oneself
- †ymarail, *v*, to watch
- ymarbed, *v*, to spare oneself
- †ymardwyo, *v*, to protect or defend oneself
- †ymarddel, †ymarddelw, *v*, to claim, to challenge; to recognize as one's own
- †ymarddisgwyl, *v*, to gaze, to watch
- †ymarddyrchafael, *v*, to lift oneself up, to rise, to ascend
- †ymarfaethu, *v*, to prepare oneself, to be prepared to
- †ymarfaisio, *v*, to wade
- ymarfer, *v*, to practise, to exercise
- ymarfer-ion, *nf*, practice, exercise
- ymarferiad -au, *n*, practice, exercise
- ymarferol, *a*, practical
- ymarferwr, *wyr*, *n*, practiser, practician
- ymarfogi, *v*, to arm oneself
- †ymarfoll, *v*, to pledge one another, to covenant together, to confederate
- †ymargio, *v*, to argue, to dispute
- ymarhous, *a*, dilatory; long-suffering, patient (Matt. xviii. 26)
- ymarllwys, *v*, to empty oneself, to dis-embogue
- †ymarmerthu, *v*, to prepare
- ymaros, *v*, to wait, to await; to bear with, to endure: *n*, patience, long-suffering
- †ymarwar, *v*, to contend: *n*, contention
- ymarwedd, *n*, bearing, attitude, behaviour: *v* = ymarweddu
- ymarweddiad, *n*, behaviour, conduct, †conversation
- ymarweddu, *v*, to conduct oneself, to behave
- †ymarwestl, *n*, tumult, confusion
- ymatal, *v*, to forbear, to refrain; to abstain: *n*, self-restraint
- ymataliad, *n*, refraining, abstention, abstinence
- ymataliaeth, *nf*, abstinence, continence
- ymataliol, *a*, forbearing, abstaining
- ymataliwr, *wyr*, *n*, abstainer
- ymatalus, *a*, abstinent, continent
- ymateb-ion, *v*, to answer, to respond, to correspond: *n*, answer (1 Pet. iii. 21)
- †ymatgor, *v*, to return
- ymatgryfhau, *v*, to recover oneself (2 Chron. xiv. 13)
- †ymatjala (ymad-ddiala), *v*, to wreak vengeance
- †ymatreg, *v*, to repent
- ymawdurdodi, *v*, to usurp authority, to lord it (1 Tim. ii. 12)
- ymawyddu, *v*, to wish for, to long
- ymbalfalu, *v*, to grope
- ymbaratoad, *n*, s If-preparation
- ymbaratoi, *v*, to get oneself ready, to prepare oneself
- †ymbarlio, *v*, to dispute
- †ymbarodi, *v* = ymbaratoi
- †ymbedi, *v*, to pray
- †ymbell, *a* = ambell
- ymbellhau, *v*, to go far from
- †ymbenbleth, *v*, to perplex oneself
- †ymbennoethi, *v*, to bare one's head
- †ymbentyrio, †ymbentyrru, *v*, to rush together, to throng
- ymbesgi, *v*, to fatten oneself, to batten
- ymbil -iau, *n*, supplication, entreaty
- ymbil, ymbilio, *v*, to implore, to beseech, to entreat, to plead, to crave
- ymbiliwr, *wyr*, *n*, pleader, suppliant
- ymbincio, *v*, to trim or deck oneself (Judith x. 4)
- ymblaid, bleidiau, *nf*, faction
- ymbleidiaeth, *nf*, partisanship
- ymbleidio, *v*, to confederate; to take sides
- ymbleidiol, *a*, partisan, factious
- ymbleidiwr, *wyr*, ymbleidydd -ion, *n*, partisan
- ymbleseru, *v*, to delight
- ymblethu, *v*, to become entwined, to intertwine
- ymblygu, *v*, to bend oneself, to fold oneself
- ymboeni, *v*, to put oneself to pain, to take pains; to worry

**ymborth**, *n*, food, sustenance: *v*, to feed  
**ymborthi**, *v*, to feed; to support oneself†; to bear†  
**ymborthiad**, *n*, feeding, sustenance  
**ymborthwr**, *wyr*, *n*, eater, feeder; supporter†, sustainer†  
**†ymbraw**, *v*, to try, to test  
**ymbrawf**, *brofion*, *n*, trial, test, experiment  
**ymbreswylid**, *n*, indwelling, immanence  
**ymbriodas**, *nf*, intermarriage  
**ymbriodi**, *v*, to marry; to intermarry  
**ymbrofi**, *v*, to try, to prove; to try conclusions, to contest, to contend, to fight  
**ymbrynu**, *v*, to buy or redeem oneself  
**ymburo**, *v*, to purify oneself  
**†ymbwyll**, *n*, reflection, meditation, application, study  
**ymbwylio**, *v*, to come to one's senses, to pause, to reflect  
**†ymbwyntmannu**, *v*, to make an appointment together (Josh. xi. 5, marg.)  
**†ymbwytho**, *v*, to exert oneself, to strive  
**†ymbyncio**, *v*, to dispute, to argue  
**†ymchoelud**, **†ymchwelud**, *v*=**ymchwelyd**  
**ymchwarae**, *v*, to dally (2 Macc. vi. 4)  
**ymchwedleua**, *v*, to talk together, to converse  
**ymchwel**, *v*, to turn, to return  
**ymchweliad**, **ymchwel**, *n*, return, reversion, conversion (Hos. xiv. 4)  
**ymchwelyd**, **†ymchwelu**, *v*, to turn, to return; to overturn; to revert; to annul  
**ymchwil**, *nf*, search, research, quest  
**ymchwiliad -au**, *n*, investigation, scrutiny, exploration  
**ymchwilio**, *v*, to search, to investigate, to explore  
**ymchwiliwr**, *wyr*, *n*, investigator, scrutineer, explorer  
**†ymchwithnach**, *v*, to grumble, to murmur  
**ymchwydd -iadau**, *n*, swelling; surge  
**ymchwyddo**, *v*, to swell; to surge  
**ymchwyddus**, *a*, swelling, swollen  
**ymdaclu**, *v*, to trim oneself; to arm oneself  
**ymdaeniad**, *n*, expansion, spread  
**ymdaenu**, *v*, to expand, to extend, to spread  
**ymdaeru**, *v*, to wrangle, to quarrel  
**ymdaerwr**, *wyr*, *n*, wrangler

**ymdafu**, *v*, to throw oneself  
**ymdafodi**, *v*, to rate one another  
**ymdagu**, *v*, to choke or strangle oneself (Job vii. 15)  
**ymdaith**, *v*, to journey, to travel; to march  
**ymdaith**, **deithiau**, *nf*, journey, voyage; march, progress  
**ymdannu**, *v*, to extend, to spread  
**ymdaro**, *v*, to exchange blows†; to shift for oneself; to contend (Jer. xii. 5)  
**ymdawelu**, *v*, to quiet oneself; to resign oneself  
**†ymdawr**, *n*, concern, interest  
**ymdebygu**, *v*, to grow like; to resemble  
**ymdecâu**, *v*, to make a fair show (Gal. vi. 12); to deck oneself  
**ymdeimlad**, *n*, feeling, sense, consciousness  
**ymdeimlo**, *v*, to feel; to be conscious of  
**ymdeithiad**, *n*, sojourning, march, progress (1 Pet. i. 17)  
**†ymdeithig**, *a*, travelling; of good pace, swift, fleet  
**ymdeithio**, *v*, to travel, to journey; to march; to sojourn  
**†ymdeithwastad**, *a*, even-paced  
**ymdeithydd -ion**, *n*, passenger, traveller; sojourner, wayfarer  
**ymderfysgu**, *v*, to be disquieted (Ps. xlii. 5)  
**†ymdesu**, *v*, to bask in the sun  
**†ymdirioni**, *v*, to make friends with; to cherish  
**†ymdiro**, *v*, to bask, to warm oneself  
**ymdoddi**, *v*, to melt, to become dissolved, to fuse  
**ymdoddiad**, *n*, melting, dissolution, fusion  
**ymdoniad**, *n*, undulation  
**ymdonni**, *v*, to wave, to ripple, to undulate, to billow, to surge  
**†ymdorfynglu**, *v*, to break or risk breaking one's neck; to press eagerly, to throng  
**ymdorheulo**, *v*, to bask in the sun  
**ymdorri**, *v*, to cut oneself (Jer. xli. 5)  
**ymdorsythu**, *v*, to strut, to swagger  
**ymdrabaeddu**, *v*, to wallow, to welter  
**†ymdraf -au**, *n*, labour, travail  
**ymdrafodaeth -au**, *nf*, discussion; negotiation, transaction  
**†ymdrafodi**, *v*, to strive, to contend, to struggle, to wrestle

- ymdrafferthu**, *v*, to busy oneself; to disquiet oneself  
**†ymdraffullio**, *v*, to hasten, to bustle  
**ymdrech -ion**, *n* & *nf*, effort, endeavour, exertion; struggle; contest  
**ymdrechfa -oedd, feydd**, *nf*, place of contest; contest, struggle, effort  
**ymdrechgar**, *a*, striving, energetic, active  
**ymdrechol**, *a*, strenuous  
**ymdrechu**, *v*, to wrestle; to strive; to endeavour  
**ymdrechwr**, *wyr*, *n*, wrestler; endeavourer  
**ymdreiddio**, *v*, to pass, to penetrate  
**ymdreiglfa**, *nf*, wallow (2 Pet. ii. 22)  
**ymdreiglo**, *v*, to roll; to wallow  
**ymdreulio**, *v*, to spend oneself  
**ymdrin**, *v*, to treat, to deal with  
**†ymdrin**, *n*, treatment; strife, contention  
**ymdriniad -au**, *n*, treatment  
**ymdriniath -au**, *nf*, treatment, discussion; dealing(s)  
**ymdrochfa, feydd**, *nf*, bathing-place; bathe; bath  
**ymdrochi**, *v*, to bathe  
**ymdrochle -oedd**, *n*, bathing-place, watering-place  
**ymdrochwr**, *wyr*, *n*, bather  
**ymdroelli**, *v*, to whirl, to spin  
**ymdrol**, *v*, to turn (oneself); to move; to twist, to twine; to linger, to loiter, to dawdle  
**†ymdrolio**, *v*, to roll, to wallow  
**ymdrwsio**, *v*, to make oneself neat, to deck oneself, to dress  
**ymdrybaeddu, ymdryboli**, *v*, to wallow, to welter  
**†ymdrychu**, *v*, to pierce one another  
**ymdrythyllu**, *v*, to 'wax wanton' (1 Tim. v. 11)  
**ymdwymo, ymdwymno**, *v*, to warm oneself  
**ymdynghedu**, *v*, to vow  
**ymdyngu**, *v*, to swear mutually  
**ymdynnu**, *v*, to contend together  
**ymdyrru**, *v*, to crowd together, to flock, to throng  
**†ymdywynygu**, *v*, to lighten, to brighten; to shine, to shine forth; to appear  
**†ymdda**, *v*, will go  
**†ymddaad**, *n*, motion, pace  
**†ymddaaf**, *v*, I shall go
- ymddadebru**, *v*, to come to oneself, to revive  
**ymddadleu**, *v*, to dispute, to contend (Jude, 9)  
**†ymddadliad -au**, *n*, discussion, dispute, argument  
**ymddadwreiddio**, *v*, to uproot oneself (Luke xvii. 6)  
**ymddangos**, *v*, to appear, to seem  
**ymddangosiad -au**, *n*, appearance; phenomenon; appearing, parousia  
**ymddangosiadol**, *a*, seeming, apparent  
**ymddangosiadus**, *a*, of good appearance, showy  
**ymddangosol**, *a*, apparent, visible  
**ymddallu**, *v*, to blind oneself; to be dazzled  
**†ymddanheddu**, *v*, to snarl, to quarrel, to fight  
**ymddantu**, *v*, to show the teeth, to snarl, to bite  
**ymddarostwng**, *v*, to humble oneself, to submit  
**ymddarostyngiad**, *n*, humiliation, submission  
**ymddatguddiad**, *n*, self-revelation, manifestation  
**ymddatguddio**, *v*, to reveal oneself  
**ymddatod**, *v*, to break up, to dissolve  
**ymddatodiad**, *n*, dissolution (2 Tim. iv. 6)  
**ymddedwyddo**, *v*, to make oneself happy, to be or feel happy; to felicitate oneself, to bless oneself  
**†ymddeith**, *ad*=*ymaith*  
**ymddeol**, *v*, to resign, to retire  
**ymddeoliad -au**, *n*, resignation  
**ymdderu, †ymddera**, *v*, to grow mad; to rave; to quarrel, to wrangle  
**ymddial**, *v*, to revenge, to be revenged  
**†ymddiala**, *v*, to revenge oneself, to wreak vengeance  
**ymddialwr, ymddialydd**, *n*, avenger  
**ymddianc**, *v*, to escape  
**ymddiarfogi**, *v*, to disarm (mutually)  
**ymddiarfu**, *v*, to disarm oneself, to take off one's armour  
**†ymddibleldio**, *v*, to appeal from a decision (legal)  
**ymddibyniad**, *n*, dependence  
**ymddibynnol**, *a*, dependent  
**ymddibynnu**, *v*, to depend  
**ymddidoli, ymddidol**, *v*, to separate oneself  
**ymddiddan**, *v*, to talk, to converse

**ymddiddan** -ion, *n*, talk, conversation.  
*Ymddiddanion* *drwg*, evil communications (I Cor. xv. 33)  
**ymddiddangar**, *a*, communicative, conversational; comforting†, consoling†  
**ymddiddanol**, *a*, conversational  
**ymddiddanwr**, *wyr*, *n*, conversationalist:  
*f. ymddiddanwraig*  
**ymddieithrio**, *v*, to disguise oneself; to estrange oneself  
**†ymddienyddio**, *v*, to commit suicide  
**†ymddifad**, *a* & *n*=**amddifad**  
**†ymddifadu**, *v*=**amddifadu**  
**†ymddifanw**, *v*, to expostulate  
**†ymddifedi**, *n*=**amddifedi**  
**†ymddifregu**, *v*, to beseech, to implore, to intercede, to plead, to entreat  
**†ymddifustlo**, *v*, to rate one another, to scold  
**ymddifwyno**, *v*, to defile or pollute oneself  
**ymddifyrru**, *v*, to divert or amuse oneself  
**†ymddiffryd**, *v*, to defend oneself  
**†ymddiffyddio**, *v*, to renounce one's faith or troth; to defy  
**ymddiffygio**, *v*, to weary oneself  
**ymddiffyn**, &c. *See* **amddiffyn**  
**ymddigio**, *v*, to be angry; to fret oneself; to be angry with one another  
**ymddigoni**, *v*, to be filled, to be sated  
**†ymddigrifhau**, *v*=**ymddigrifo**  
**ymddigrifo**, *v*, to delight (Ps. cxix. 16)  
**†ymddihafarehu**, *v*, to fight vigorously, to oppose valiantly  
**ymddihatru**, *v*, to divest oneself, to undress  
**ymddiheur(i)ad** -au, *n*, apology  
**ymddiheuro**, *v*, to excuse oneself, to apologize  
**ymddihoeni**, *v*, to languish, to pine  
**ymddilladu**, *v*, to clothe oneself  
**ymddinoethi**, *v*, to divest oneself, to strip, to expose oneself (Isa. lvii. 8)  
**†ymddiod**, *v*, to strip, to undress, to divest oneself; to put off oneself  
**ymddiofrydu**, *v*, to vow  
**ymddiogelu**, *v*, to secure oneself  
**†ymddioli**, *v* to obliterate one's tracks  
**ymddiosg**, *v*, to divest oneself, to strip, to undress  
**†ymddireidio**, *v*, to do wickedly  
**ymddirgelu**, *v*, to secrete oneself, to hide, to lurk; to abscond

**ymddiried**, *v*, to trust, to confide; to entrust: *n*, trust, confidence  
**ymddiriedaeth** -au, *nf*, trust, confidence  
**ymddiriedol**, *a*, fiduciary  
**ymddiriedolwr**, *wyr*, *n*, trustee  
**ymddiriedus**, *a*, trustful; trustworthy; confident†  
**†ymddirio**, *v*, to urge; to trust  
**†ymddirwest**, *v*, to refrain oneself, to abstain  
**ymddirwyn**, *v*, to wind oneself, to become entwined  
**ymddisgleirio**, *v*, to shine forth  
**†ymddiwad**, *v*, to deny, to renounce, to disown  
**ymddiwreiddio**, *v*, to uproot oneself  
**ymddiwyllio**, *v*, to cultivate or improve oneself  
**ymddiwyno**, *v*, to defile or pollute oneself  
**ymddolennu**, *v*, to loop or coil oneself, to wind, to meander  
**ymddolurio**, *v*, to grieve  
**ymddringo**, *v*, to climb up  
**†ymddryehioli**, *v*, to appear  
**ymddryllio**, *v*, to break, shatter, or rupture oneself, to burst  
**†ymddugwd**, *n*, fray, struggle (**ymddygdwd**)  
**†ymddullio**, **†ymddullu**, *v*, to set in array  
**ymddwyn**, *n*, bearing; gestation  
**ymddwyn**, *v*, to conduct oneself, to behave, to act  
**ymddw̄yn**, *v*, to bear; to conceive  
**†ymddwyrain**, **†ymddwyrav**, *v*, to rise, to arise, to ascend  
**ymddwyreinio**, *v*, to orientate (oneself)  
**†ymddyad**, *n*=**ymddaad**  
**†ymddyfoli**, *v*, to glut, to gorge, to guzzle  
**†ymddyfyn**, *v*, to intercede  
**ymddygiad**, *n*, behaviour, conduct. **ymddygiadau**, actions  
**†ymddygiawdr**, *odron*, *n*, bearer  
**†ymddygdw**, *v*, to toil: *n*, toil, struggle, strife  
**ymddynesu**, *v*, to draw near, to approach  
**ymddyrehafu**, **†ymddyrehafael**, *v*, to lift oneself up, to exalt oneself; to rise, to ascend  
**ymddyrchu**, *v*, to lift oneself up, to exalt oneself (false infinitive)  
**ymddyrysu**, *v*, to entangle or embarrass oneself  
**†ymddywedyd**, *v*, to converse together

- †ymedliw**, *v*, to upbraid, to taunt  
**†ymedyrio**, *v*, to wallow  
**ymeglurhau**, *v*, to reveal oneself (1 Sam. iii. 21)  
**ymegniad -au**, *n*, exertion, effort  
**ymegnïo**, *v*, to exert oneself, to strive hard, to endeavour  
**ymehangu**, *v*, to enlarge oneself, to become enlarged  
**†ymeiddun**, *n*, mutual desire  
**ymeillio**, *v*, to shave oneself  
**ymeirio**, *v*, to bicker  
**†ymeiriol**, *v*, to intercede: *n*, intercession  
**ymeiriwr**, *wyr*, *n*, talker, wrangler  
**ymelwa**, *ymelwi*, *v*, to gain, to make gain of  
**†ymendaw**, *v*, to mend, to amend  
**†ymendigaid**, *a*=emendigaid  
**ymeneinio**, *v*, to anoint oneself; to bathe†  
**ymennydd**, *ymenyddiau*, *n*, brain  
**ymennyn**, *v*, to inflame or excite oneself; to become inflamed  
**ymenwaedu**, *v*, to circumcise oneself (Jer. iv. 4)  
**ymenwogi**, *v*, to become famous  
**ymenyn**, *n*, butter  
**ymenynaid**, *a*, buttery  
**ymenynnu**, *v*, to become inflamed  
**ymeofnhau**, *v*, to wax bold  
**ymeraudwr**, *wyr*, *n*, emperor. (The *h* in *ymheraudwr* belongs properly to the original *ymheraudr*)  
**†ymerbyn**, **†ymerbyniad**, *v*, to meet, to encounter; to withstand; to fight, to contend  
**ymerrodraeth -au**, *nf*, empire  
**ymerrodraidd**, *a*, imperial  
**ymerodres -au**, *nf*, empress  
**ymerodrol**, *a*, imperial  
**ymerodrydd -ion**, *n*, imperialist  
**ymesgor**, *v*, to deliver oneself  
**ymesgusodi**, **†ymesguso**, *v*, to excuse oneself, to apologize  
**ymestyn**, **†ymestynnu**, *v*, to stretch; to extend, to reach  
**ymestyniad**, *n*, stretch, extent  
**ymewino**, *v*, to hold on by the nails or claws; to claw  
**ymfaehu**, *v*, to hook or hitch oneself  
**ymfaddeu**, *v*, to forgive one another  
**†ymfaddu**, *v*, to deny oneself, to do without, to get rid of  
**ymfaglu**, *v*, to snare oneself, to become entangled, to trip  
**†ymfalchâu**, *v*=**ymfalcho**  
**ymfalchio**, *v*, to pride oneself  
**ymfawrygu**, *v*, to magnify oneself  
**ymfeiddio**, *v*, to presume  
**ymfendigo**, **ymfendithio**, *v*, to bless oneself  
**ymferwad**, *n*, seething, ebullition, effervescence, ferment  
**ymferwi**, *v*, to seethe, to boil, to effervesce, to ferment  
**ymffino**, *v*, to tire, weary, or worry oneself  
**ymffonegu**, *v*, to wax fat, to fatten, to batten  
**†ymffocsachu**, *v*, to boast oneself, to boast to one another  
**ymffodloni**, **ymffodloni**, *v*, to content oneself, to acquiesce  
**ymffoeli**, *v*, to make oneself bald  
**†ymffonclustio**, *v*, to buffet one another  
**ymffrashau**, *v*, to fatten, to batten  
**†ymffronni**, *v*, to swell out the breast, to puff oneself up  
**ymffrwydro**, *v*, to battle, to fight, to struggle  
**ymffucheddu**, *v*, to live (in a moral sense)  
**ymffudiad**, *n*, emigration  
**ymffudo**, *v*, to emigrate  
**ymffudol**, *a*, emigratory  
**ymffudwr**, *wyr*, *n*, emigrant  
**ymffwrw**, *v*, to throw oneself  
**ymffyddino**, *v*, to gather in troops, to set in battle array  
**ymfflamychu**, *v*, to become inflamed or consumed†; to blaze away, to orate (facetious)  
**ymffrost**, *n*, boast, brag, vaunt, boastfulness; glory  
**ymffrostio**, *v*, to boast, to brag, to vaunt, to glory  
**ymffrostiwr**, *wyr*, *n*, boaster, braggart  
**†ymffwrst**, *v*, to hurry, to hasten, to rush  
**ymffurfio**, *v*, to form  
**†ymffust**, *v*, to exchange blows, to smite one another, to fight: *n*, fight, combat, conflict, engagement  
**†ymffusto**, *v*, to beat together, to knock against each other  
**†ymffyddio**, *v*, to pledge one another, to plight a mutual troth

ymgadarnhau, *v*, to strengthen oneself  
 ymgadw, *v*, to keep oneself (from), to refrain, to forbear  
 †ymgael, *v*, to bear, to conceive; to meet. *Ymgael â*, to meet, to encounter; to find, to reach, to attain; to overtake  
 †ymgaffael, *v*, to meet. *Ymgaffael â*, to meet, to encounter; to find, to reach, to attain  
 ymganghennu, *v*, to branch, to ramify  
 ymgais, *n* & *nf*, effort, attempt, endeavour; *v*, to seek; to visit†  
 ymgaledu, *v*, to harden oneself  
 †ymgallhau, *v*, to be crafty, to resort to cunning  
 ymganlyn, *v*, to follow  
 †ymgardodi, *v*, to bestow charity, to give alms  
 †ymgaredigo, *v*, to make friends with, to cherish (Gen. xxix., contents)  
 ymgaru, *v*, to love one another, to embrace  
 ymgasglu, *v*, to gather together  
 †ymgathewrach, *v*, to fight, to skirmish  
 ymgau, *v*, to shut (oneself) in, to enclose, to close  
 ymgeceru, *v*, to quarrel, to wrangle  
 ymgenglu, *v*, to wriggle, to struggle  
 †ymgeinfa, *fâu*, *nf*, reproach, re- crimination; quarrel  
 †ymgeingar, *a*, quarrelsome  
 †ymgeiniaith, *nf*, scurrility, abuse  
 †ymgeinio, †ymgeino, *v*, to reproach, to revile, to curse; to quarrel, to wrangle, to contend  
 ymgeintach, *v*, to bicker  
 †ymgeirfa, *nf*. See *ymgeinfa*  
 ymgeisiaeth, *nf*, candidature  
 ymgeisio, *v*, to try, to apply; to aim at; to seek†  
 ymgeisydd, *wyr*, *n*, applicant, candidate; competitor  
 ymgeledd, *n*, succour, care; helpmeet  
 ymgeleddu, *v*, to cherish, to succour, to nourish  
 ymgeleddwr, *wyr*, *n*, cherisher, nourisher, succourer, tutor, guardian  
 †ymgelu, *v*, to conceal oneself, to hide  
 ymgellwair, *v*, to trifle, to dally: *n*, dalliance  
 ymgenfigennu, *v*, to envy one another

ymgerdded, *v*, to walk about, to go up and down, to move to and fro (Ezek. i. 13)  
 †ymgerenyddu, *v*, to make friends  
 ymgernial, ymgernio, *v*, to quarrel, to wrangle  
 ymgeryddu, *v*, to chide or rebuke oneself  
 †ymgestu, *v*, to puff oneself up  
 ymgiliad, *n*, retreat  
 ymgilio, *v*, to retreat, to recede  
 ymgiprys, *v*, to scramble: *n*, scramble, scrimmage  
 ymgladdu, *v*, to bury oneself  
 †ymglasbysu, *v*, to clasp  
 ymgleddyfu, *v*, to fence  
 †ymglocyn, *v*, to contend  
 ymgloddori, *v*, to glory  
 ymgloddio, *v*, to dig oneself in, to entrench oneself  
 ymglymu, *v*, to bind or knit together, to become tied together  
 ymglywed, *v*, to hear, to listen; to feel (oneself)  
 ymgnawdoledig, *a*, incarnate  
 ymgnawdoli, *v*, to become flesh, to be incarnate  
 ymgnawdoliad -au, *n*, incarnation  
 †ymgnith, *v*, to smite one another, to fight  
 †ymgnithio, *v*, to pluck  
 ymgnol, *v*, to keep gnawing  
 ymgobio, *v*, to fight (with)  
 ymgodi, *v*, to rise  
 ymgodymu, *v*, to wrestle, to fight  
 †ymgoethi, *v*, to bark at one another  
 ymgoffeidio, *v*, to embrace mutually  
 ymgolli, *v*, to lose oneself  
 ymgom -ion, *nf*, chat, conversation  
 ymgomio, *v*, to chat, to converse  
 ymgomiwr, *wyr*, *n*, talker, conversationalist  
 ymgomwest, *nf*, conversazione  
 †ymgorffolaeth -au, *nf*, embodiment, incarnation  
 ymgorffori, *v*, to become embodied  
 ymgorfforiad -au, *n*, embodiment, incarnation  
 ymgornio, *v*, to horn one another  
 †ymgos, *n*, itch  
 ymgosi, *v*, to scratch oneself  
 ymgrafu, *v*, to scrape or scratch oneself: *n*, itch  
 ymgrebachu, *v*, to shrivel up

- ymgredu**, *v*, to pledge mutually, to plight one's troth  
**ymgreinio**, *v*, to roll oneself; to wallow, to welter; to prostrate oneself; to crawl, to grovel, to cringe  
**ymgribo**, *v*, to clamber; to scuffle  
**ymgriplan**, **ymgripio**, *v*, to creep, to crawl  
**ymgroes**, *a*. *Croes ymgroes*, criss-cross  
**ymgroesi**, *v*, to cross or bless oneself; to beware  
**ymgrogï**, *v*, to hang oneself  
**ymgropian**, *v*, to creep  
**ymgrwydro**, *v*, to stray  
**ymgryfhau**, *v*, to strengthen oneself, to be strong  
**ymgrymiad -au**, *n*, bow  
**ymgrymu**, *v*, to prostrate oneself, to bow down, to stoop  
**ymgrynhoi**, *v*, to gather together  
**ymguddio**, **†ymguddiad**, *v*, to hide (oneself)  
**ymguro**, *v*, to beat oneself; to beat about; to buffet; to fight, to struggle  
**ymgusannu**, *v*, to kiss one another  
**†ymgwestiynu**, *v*, to argue, to dispute  
**†ymgwffâu**, *v*, to wrestle with, to hug  
**ymgwyno**, *v*, to complain, to bewail, to bemoan, to lament  
**ymgydfod**, *v*, to agree  
**†ymgydgynnull**, *v*, to assemble together  
**ymgydio**, *v*, to copulate (Lev. xx. 15)  
**ymgydnabod**, **ymgydnabyddu**, *v*, to acquaint oneself  
**†ymgydymdeithau**, **†ymgydymdeithio**, *v*, to company with, to associate  
**†ymgydymdeithocâu**, *v*, to associate, to consort  
**†ymgydymeiso**, *v*, to company together  
**†ymgyfadnabod**, *v*, to make one another's acquaintance  
**ymgyfaddasu**, *v*, to adapt oneself  
**ymgyfamodi**, *v*, to covenant together  
**ymgyfarch**, *v*, to salute one another  
**ymgyfarfod**, *v*, to meet together, to meet; to encounter: *n*, meeting, encounter (1 Kings v. 4)  
**ymgyfarfyddiad -au**, *n*, meeting, contact  
**ymgyfartalu**, *v*, to make oneself even (with); to equal; to compete, to vie  
**ymgyfarwyddo**, *v*, to accustom oneself, to become accustomed  
**ymgyfathrachu**, *v*, to have commerce or intercourse with; to make affinity (1 Kings iii. 1)  
**ymgyfeillach**, **ymgyfeillachu**, *v*, to associate, to commune  
**ymgyfeillo**, *v*, to associate, to join oneself to (Num. xxv. 3)  
**ymgyfenwi**, *v*, to surname oneself  
**†ymgyferbynïaid**, *v*, to meet, to encounter; to contend; to withstand  
**ymgyfiawnhau**, *v*, to justify oneself  
**ymgyfiawni**, *v*, to become filled  
**ymgyflogi**, *v*, to hire oneself  
**ymgyfiwyno**, *v*, to devote oneself  
**ymgyfnyddu**, *v*, to intertwine  
**ymgyfodi**, *v*, to rise, to mount, to aspire  
**ymgyfoethogi**, *v*, to get rich  
**†ymgyfog**, **†ymgyfogi**, *v*, to rise up  
**†ymgyfragod**, *v*, to encounter  
**†ymgyfredeg**, *v*, to run together; to huddle together: *n*, concourse, throng  
**ymgyfreithio**, *v*, to go to law against one another  
**ymgyfirinachu**, *v*, to confide together, to conspire (Ps. lxxxiii. 3)  
**ymgyfuno**, *v*, to unite or ally oneself  
**ymgyfyngu**, *v*, to confine oneself  
**ymgyffelybu**, *v*, to resemble one another; to match†  
**ymgyffesu**, *v*, to make confession, to confess  
**†ymgyffred**, *v* = **amgyffred**  
**†ymgyffredino**, *v*, to have together in common, to commune, to associate  
**ymgyffroi**, *v*, to rouse, to bestir, or to excite oneself  
**ymgyffwrdd**, *v*, to meet, to touch  
**ymgynggori**, *v*, to consult  
**ymgynggorïad**, *n*, consultation  
**ymgynggorol**, *a*, consultative  
**ymgyngghreirio**, *v*, to ally oneself, to confederate  
**†ymgyngor**, *v* = **ymgynggori**  
**ymgyngoriadol**, *a*, consultative  
**ymgyhuddo**, *v*, to accuse one another  
**†ymgyhwrdd**, *v*, to meet, to touch  
**†ymgyhydu**, *v*, to join or twist together; to contest  
**†ymgyllellu**, *v*, to fight with swords or knives  
**ymgygmell**, *v*, to offer oneself; to commend oneself (Judg. v. 2)  
**ymgymerïad -au**, *n*, undertaking  
**ymgymerwr**, **wyr**, *n*, undertaker  
**ymgymeryd**, *v* = **ymgyrmryd**  
**†ymgymharu**, *v*, to pair together, to mate



**ymgymhwyso**, *v*, to qualify oneself, to fit oneself; to make obeisance†  
**ymgymodi**, *v*, to become reconciled  
**ymgymorth**, *v*, to help oneself  
**ymgymryd**, *v*, to undertake  
**†ymgymynu**, *v*, to hew one another down  
**ymgymysgu**, *v*, to mix together, to mingle, to blend  
**ymgyndynnu**, *v*, to behave stubbornly; to become obstinate  
**ymgynddeiriogi**, *v*, to become mad, to rage, to rave  
**ymgynefino**, *v*, to accustom oneself  
**†ymgynhadlu**, *v*, to converse, to discourse, to confer  
**ymgynhennu**, *v*, to strive or contend together  
**ymgynhesu**, *v*, to get warm  
**†ymgynhewi**, *v*, to keep silence, to hold one's peace  
**ymgynnal**, *v*, to support oneself; to bear up; to hold out; to control or contain oneself; to abstain from: *n*, self-control, continence; sustenance†  
**ymgynnull**, *v*, to assemble, to congregate  
**ymgynnwys**, *v*, to contain oneself  
**ymgynnyg**, *v*, to offer oneself; to attempt; to seek; to apply  
**†ymgynnullfa -oedd**, *fâu*, *feydd*, *nf*, congregation, assembly  
**†ymgynullo**, *v*= **ymgynnul**  
**ymgynhyrfu**, *v*, to become agitated; to stir up  
**ymgyplysu**, *v*, to couple oneself (Ps. lxxxiii. 8)  
**ymgyreh -oedd**, *n* & *nf*, concourse, campaign, expedition, assault  
**ymgyrehu**, *v*, to assault to assail, to attack, to charge  
**ymgyrraedd**, **ymgyrhaeddyd**, **†ymgyrhaeddu**, *v*, to stretch, to strive after; to reach  
**ymgysegrïad**, *n*, (self-) consecration, devotion  
**ymgysegru**, *v*, to consecrate, dedicate, or devote oneself  
**ymgysgodi**, *v*, to shelter oneself  
**ymgystadlu**, *v*, to vie, to compete  
**†ymgystlwn**, **†ymgystlynu**, *a*, to ally oneself  
**ymgystuddio**, *v*, to afflict oneself  
**ymgysuro**, *v*, to comfort or console oneself; to comfort each other

**ymgysylltu**, *v*, to join oneself, to join together, to unite  
**†ymgytgam**, *n*, company, dalliance  
**ymgyweirio**, *v*, to array or equip oneself; to prepare oneself  
**†ymgyweithl**, *v*, to strive together, to contend  
**ymgywilyddio**, *v*, to be abashed  
**†ymgywreiniö**, *v*, to adjust oneself, to steady or secure oneself; to exercise oneself curiously  
**ymhaerwr**, **wyr**, *n*, asserter, pretender  
**ymhalogi**, *v*, to defile or pollute oneself  
**ymharddu**, *v*, to deck oneself  
**†ymharneisio**, *v*, to arm oneself  
**ymheddychu**, *v*, to make peace together  
**ymhel**, *v*, to meddle  
**ymhelaethu**, *v*, to abound; to amplify; to enlarge (upon)  
**ymheleidd**, *v*, to hunt  
**ymhell**, *ad*, far, afar  
**ymhellach**, *ad*, further, furthermore  
**†ymherawdr**, **odron**, *n*, emperor  
**ym(h)erawdwr**, **wyr**, *n*, emperor  
**†ymheroddr -on**, *n*, emperor  
**ym(h)erodraeth -au**, *nf*, empire  
**ym(h)erodres -au**, *nf*, empress  
**ym(h)erodrol**, *a*, imperial  
**†ymherodron**, *ap*, imperial. *Ymherodron* (*amherodron*, *amperodron*) *fein*, — *mein* (*main*), imperial stones, precious stones, gems, jewels  
**ym(h)erodrydd -ion**, *n*, imperialist  
**ymheulo**, *v*, to bask in the sun  
**ymhewian**, *v*, to be querulous  
**ymhlith**, *pr*, among  
**ymhoelyd**, **ymhoelud**, *v*= **ymchwelyd**  
**ymhoŷi**, *v*, to delight, to take pleasure (Ps. cxlvii. 10); to boast oneself†  
**ymholi**, *v*, to inquire, to question  
**ymholiad -au**, *n*, inquiry  
**ymholydd -ion**, *n*, inquirer, questioner, disputer (1 Cor. i. 20)  
**ymhollti**, *v*, to split  
**ymhongar**, *a*, assertive, dogmatic  
**ymhoniad -au**, *n*, assumption, pretension  
**ymhonni**, *v*, to assert oneself; to challenge or lay claim to, to pretend  
**ymhonnwr**, **honwyr**, *n*, pretender  
**ymhoywi**, *v*, to enliven, to quicken, to invigorate, to recuperate, to brighten or smarten up

ymhwedd, *v*, to beseech, to implore, to crave, to entreat  
 †ymhwrdd, *v*, to joust, to tilt; to assault  
 †ymhwyth, *ad*, in return (*ym mhwyth*)  
 †ymhydru, *v*, to strive, to endeavour  
 ymhyfau, *v*, to wax bold  
 ymhyfrydu, *v*, to delight (oneself)  
 †ymhyo, *v*, to wax bold  
 ymhyrddio, *v*, to hurl oneself  
 ymhyrddu, *v*, to push, to throng  
 ymhysbysu, *v*, to make oneself known (Ezek. xx. 9)  
 ymiachâu, *v*, to become healed; to get well; to bid one another farewell†  
 †ymiolu, *v*, to supplicate  
 ymiro, *v*, to anoint oneself  
 ymiselu, *v*, to lower or abase oneself  
 ymladd, *v*, to fight, to combat, to contest, to struggle  
 ymladd -au, *n*, fighting, combat, battle  
 ymladd, *v*, to kill oneself (with exertion).  
*Wedi ymladd*, dead tired, dead beat  
 ymladdfa, *fâu*, *feydd*, *nf*, fight, contest, conflict, struggle  
 ymladdgar, *a*, pugnacious, warlike  
 ymladdwr, *wyr*, *n*, fighter, warrior, combatant  
 ymlaen, *ad*, on, onward  
 ymlaesu, *v*, to flag, to slacken  
 ymlafnio, *v*, to toil, to strive, to struggle  
 ymlafurio, *v*, to labour, to toil, to strive, to exert oneself  
 ymlanhau, *v*, to cleanse oneself  
 ymlawenhau, *v*, to rejoice  
 ymlaenu, *v*, to spread  
 ymlediad, *n*, expansion; spreading  
 ymledu, *v*, to expand; to spread  
 †ymleferydd, †ymlyferydd, *v*, to rave (lit. to speak to oneself): *n*, dotage, delirium  
 †ymleffel, *v*, to bicker, to scold  
 ymleihau, *v*, to diminish  
 ymlenwi, *v*, to fill oneself  
 †ymlewyydd, *v*, to beseech, to implore; to persuade  
 ymlewyrehu, *v*, to shine forth  
 ymlid, *v*, to follow, to pursue, to chase; to persecute: -iau, *n*, pursuit, chase; persecution  
 ymlidiwr, *wyr*, *n*, pursuer  
 ymlithro, *v*, to slip, to glide  
 ymliw -iau, *n*, reproach

ymliw, ymliwio, *v*, to reproach, to expostulate, to remonstrate  
 ymliwio, *v*, to colour oneself  
 †ymlochlach, *v*, to fawn, to flatter, to coax  
 ymloddesta, *v*, to carouse  
 ymlonni, *v*, to cheer, to gladden  
 ymlonyddu, *v*, to quiet oneself, to grow calm or still  
 †ymlog, *n*, burning, inflammation  
 ymlogach, *n*, incest  
 ymlogsi, *v*, to burn oneself; to burn (as with desire)  
 ymloywi, *v*, to brighten, to clear  
 ymluosgi, *v*, to multiply  
 ymluosgiad, *n*, multiplication  
 ymlusgiad, *iaid*, *n*, creeping thing, reptile  
 ymlusgo, *v*, to creep, to crawl  
 ymlwybran, *v*, to plod along  
 ymlwybro, *v*, to make one's way  
 ymlwytho, *v*, to load or burden oneself  
 †ymlycâu, *v*=amlycâu  
 †ymlyferydd, *v* & *n*. See ymleferydd  
 ymlygriad, *n*, corruption  
 ymlygru, *v*, to corrupt oneself, to become corrupt  
 †ymlyn, *v*, to cleave (to): *n*, attachment  
 ymlyniad, *n*, attachment, adhesion  
 †ymlyniad, *iaid*, *n*, follower, pursuer  
 ymlynu, *v*, to attach, to adhere, to cleave (to); to follow†, to pursue†  
 ymlynwr, *wyr*, *n*, adherent; pursuer†  
 †ymnau, *np*, hymns  
 ymneilltuad, *n*, retirement  
 ymneilltuaeth, *nf*, dissent, Nonconformity  
 ymneilltuo, *v*, to separate oneself, to retire; to dissent  
 ymneilltuol, *a*, dissenting, Nonconformist  
 ymneilltŵr, *tuwyr*, *n*, dissenter, separatist, Nonconformist  
 ymnerthu, *v*, to strengthen oneself  
 ymnesheu, *v*, to approach; to draw near  
 ymnwidio, *v*, to become changed or transformed; to exchange†  
 ymnhedd, *v*, to beseech, to implore (Esth. iv. 8)  
 †ymnifeirio, *v*, to troop, to flock, to rally  
 ymnoddi, *v*, to seek or take refuge  
 ymnoddwr, *wyr*, *n*, refugee  
 ymnoethi, *v*, to denude oneself

- ymnyddu**, *v*, to insinuate oneself, to worm, to wriggle; to entwine; to be convulsed
- ymnythu**, *v*, to nestle
- †ymobryn**, *v*, to bargain
- ymochel**, *v*, to shelter; to beware
- ymochelyd**, *v*, to beware
- ymod**, **ymodi**, *v*, to move, to stir
- ymodbren**, *n*. See **ymotbren**
- †ymodfryd**, *a*, fickle, changeable: *n*, fickleness
- ymodi**, *v*. See **ymod**
- ymodiad**, *n*, motion
- †ymodwrdd**, *v*, to make a tumult: *n*, tumult
- ymoddef**, *v*, to bear with, to suffer
- ymoddiwes**, *v*=**ymorddiwes**
- ymoeri**, *v*, to cool oneself (2 Macc. iv. 46)
- †ymofeg**, *n*, thought, idea, impulse
- ymofidio**, *v*, to afflict oneself, to grieve
- ymofyn**, *v*, to ask, to inquire, to seek; to wish, to desire; to fetch
- ymofyn-ion**, *n*, inquiry
- ymofyngar**, *a*, inquiring, inquisitive
- ymofynlad -au**, *n*, inquiry
- ymofynnol**, *a*, inquiring, interrogative
- ymofynnydd**, **fynyddlon**, **wyr**, *n*, inquirer
- ymogel**, *v. imp.*, beware: often contracted to *mogel*
- ymoglyd**, **ymogelyd**, *v*, to beware, to avoid; to guard oneself; to parry a stroke†
- ymogoneddu**, *v*, to glorify oneself; to glory, to boast, to vaunt
- †ymogor**, *n*, shelter, abode, dwelling, habitation: *v*, to house
- ymogwyddo**, *v*, to incline oneself, to be inclined
- †ymogyfuch**, *v*, to make oneself equal
- †ymöi**, **†moi**, *v*, to foal
- †ymol**, *v*, to take the bull (of cow)
- ymolch**, *v*=**ymolchi** (S.W.)
- ymolchfa**, **feydd**, *nf*, wash; lavatory
- ymolchi**, *v*, to wash oneself; to bathe
- †ymoleithio**, *v*, to flatter
- †ymoleithydd -ion**, *n*, flatterer
- ymollwng**, *v*, to let oneself go; to sink, to drop; to give way, to collapse
- ymollyngdod**, *n*, relaxation; collapse
- ymollyngar**, *a*, too ready to give way, limp
- ymollyngiad**, *n*, giving way, sinking, collapse
- †ymomedd**, *v*, to refuse, to deny
- †ymoprau**, *v*, to bribe, to bargain (from **gobr**)
- †ymor**, *a*=**emor**
- †ymoralw**, *v*, to call out: whence **mod**, **ymorol**
- ymorchestu**, *v*, to endeavour strenuously, to strive, to labour (2 Cor. v. 9)
- ymorchuddio**, *v*, to veil oneself
- †ymorchwydd**, *v*, to swell, to surge
- ymorehymyn**, *v*, to commend oneself
- †ymorddiwes**, *v*, to come up with to equal, to attain; to overtake
- ymorfoleddu**, *v*, to exult, to triumph
- ymorffwys**, *v*, to rest, to repose; to depend
- †ymornest**, *v*, to fight a duel, to duel
- ymorol**, *v*, to seek, to search for, to inquire; to take care, to attend to, to see to it (Deut. xii. 30)
- †ymorwst**, *v*, to wrestle, to strive
- †ymosgryn**, *v*, to contend, to cope: *n*, strife, contention
- †ymosmeitho** (for **†ymosymdeithio**), *v*, to nourish oneself, to support oneself, to gain one's living
- ymosod**, *v*, to set oneself†; to set upon, to attack, to assail, to assault
- ymosodiad -au**, *n*, attack, assault
- ymosodol**, *a*, aggressive, offensive
- ymosodwr**, **wyr**, **ymosodydd -ion**, *n*, attacker, assailant
- ymostegu**, *v*, to quiet down
- ymostwng**, *v*, to stoop, to debase or humble oneself; to submit, to yield
- ymostyngar**, *a*, submissive
- ymostyngiad**, *n*, submission, humiliation
- ymotbren** (colloq. **mopren**), *n*, stirring-stick; ladle
- †ympnau**, *np*, hymns
- †ymporion**, *np*, fodder
- ympryd -iau**, *n*, fast, fasting
- ymprydio**, *v*, to fast
- ymprydiwr**, **wyr**, *n*, faster, ascetic
- †ymrafael**, *a*, of various kinds
- †ymrafael**, *v*, to change, to alter, to vary
- ymrafael -ion**, *n*, variance, difference, strife, contention, quarrel, altercation
- †ymrafaelder**, *n*, variety, diversity
- ymrafaelgar**, *a*, quarrelsome, contentious
- ymrafaelio**, *v*, to quarrel, to contend
- ymrafaeliwr**, **wyr**, *n*, quarreller, disputant

**†ymrain**, *v.* to copulate, to procreate, to impregnate  
**†ymranhuno**, *v.* to doze, to slumber (*amranhuno*)  
**ymraniad** -au, *n.* division, separation, split, schism  
**ymrannu**, *v.* to part, to divide; to separate; to secede; to become dis-united  
**ymrannwr**, *ranwyr*, *n.* separatist, schismatic  
**†ymread**, *n.* copulation, coitus, procreation  
**ymremian**, *v.* to banter one another, to bicker  
**ymreolaeth**, *n/*, self-government, autonomy, Home Rule  
**Ymreolwr**, *wyr*, *n.* Home Ruler  
**ymrestriad**, *n.* enlistment  
**ymrestru**, *v.* to enlist  
**ymresymiad** -au, *n.* reasoning, argument  
**ymresymiadol**, *a.* argumentative, logical  
**ymresymu**, *v.* to reason, to argue  
**ymresymwr**, *wyr*, *n.* reasoner  
**†ymrewydd**, *v.* = *ymrain*  
**†ymrinio**, *v.* to confide (secrets)  
**ymrithio**, *v.* to appear; to disguise oneself  
**ymroad**, *n.* application, devotion  
**ymrodio**, *v.* to walk about, to perambulate  
**ymrodresa**, **ymrodresu**, *v.* to strut, to swagger, to parade  
**ymroddedig**, *a.* devoted  
**ymroddgar**, *a.* of great application; assiduous, sedulous, devoted  
**ymroddi**, **ymroi**, *v.* to give, yield, or resign oneself; to submit, to surrender, to yield, to give way; to devote oneself, to apply oneself  
**ymroddiad**, **ymroad**, *n.* application, devotion  
**ymroddol**, *a.* devoted, resigned  
**ymroi**, *v.* See *ymroddi*  
**ymrolio**, *v.* to roll about  
**ymron**, *ad*, nearly, almost  
**ymrwyfo**, *v.* to struggle, to toss about; to sway  
**ymrwygo**, *v.* to tear, to burst  
**†ymrwylo**, *v.* to extricate oneself, to break out  
**ymrwymiad** -au, *n.* engagement, agreement, appointment  
**ymrwymo**, *v.* to bind oneself, to engage; to bind together†

**ymrwystro**, *v.* to entangle or embarrass oneself  
**ymryddhau**, *v.* to free or disengage oneself; to be delivered  
**†ymryfelu**, *v.* to wage war  
**†ymryfygu**, *v.* to wax presumptuous, to presume; to pride oneself  
**†ymrygiawr**, *v. def.*, 3rd s. pres. ind., it falls  
**ymryson**, *v.* to contend, to strive, to dispute, to compete, to contest, to vie  
**ymryson** -au, *n.* strife, dissension, contention, dispute, competition, contest  
**ymrysonfa**, **feydd**, *nt*, contention; contest, match. *Yr ymrysonfa*, the provocation (Ps. xciv. 8)  
**ymrysongar**, *a.* contentious  
**ymrysonwr**, *wyr*, *n.* contender, contestant  
**ymrywiogi**, *v.* to grow kindly  
**ymsaethu**, *v.* to shoot, to dart  
**ymsang** -au, *n.* press†, pressing†, straining†; crush†, throng†; parenthesis. *Llythyren ymsang*, epenthesis  
**ymsangol**, *a.* epenthetic  
**ymsancteiddio**, *v.* to sanctify oneself  
**ymsathru**, *v.* to tread upon one another  
**ymsefydlu**, *v.* to establish oneself; to settle  
**ymsefydlwr**, *wyr*, *n.* settler  
**ymsennu**, *v.* to chide, to quarrel, to wrangle, to contend, to expostulate (2 Sam. xix., contents)  
**ymsennwr**, **enwyr**, *n.* wrangler  
**ymserchu**, *v.* to cherish, to dote  
**†ymserth**, *n.* scolding, nagging (Prov. xix. 13)  
**†ymserthu**, *v.* to scold, to abuse, to rail, to altercation (2 Macc: xii. 14)  
**†ymsiarad**, *v.* to talk, to converse: *n.* talk, conversation  
**ymsierhau**, *v.* to assure or secure oneself  
**ymsiglo**, *v.* to shake, to rock  
**ymsoddi**, *v.* to sink, to dive  
**ymsoddwr**, *wyr*, *n.* diver  
**ymson** -au -ion, *n.* soliloquy  
**ymson**, *v.* to soliloquize  
**†ymSORllach**, *v.* to flatter  
**†ymswrn**, *v.* to press, to squeeze: *n.* pressing, squeezing, squeeze  
**ymswyn** -au -ion, *n.* charm, spell, incantation  
**ymswyno**, *v.* to cross or bless oneself; to beware = **ymgroesi**

- ymsymud**, *v*, to move  
**ymsymudydd -ion**, *n*, moving thing; automaton  
**†ymsynhwyro**, *v*, to have sensation, to feel; to concern oneself  
**ymsyniad -au**, *n*, sense, sentiment  
**ymsynio**, *v*, to feel, to think  
**†ymsyniol**, *a*, sentimental  
**ymsythu**, *v*, to strut, to swagger  
**†ymsywyn**, *v*, to scold, to cavil: *n*, brawling, strife (Ecclus. xxvii. 14, 15)  
**ymunioni**, *v*, to straighten oneself; to become straight  
**ymuno**, *v*, to join, to unite  
**ymwacâd**, *n*, kenosis  
**ymwacâu**, *v*, to empty oneself  
**†ymwad**, *n*, denial, renunciation  
**ymwadiad**, *n*, denial, abnegation, abstinence, abstinence  
**ymwadu**, *v*, to deny (oneself); to renounce  
**ymwadwr**, *wyr*, *n*, denier, renouncer  
**†ymwaethu**, *v*, to worsen, to deteriorate  
**†ymwagelyd**, *v*=**ymogelyd**  
**ymwahanu**, *v*, to part, to divide; to separate, to disperse  
**ymwahanwr**, *wyr*, **ymwahanydd -ion**, *n*, separatist  
**†ymwan**, *v*, to joust, to tilt  
**ymwanhau**, *v*, to grow weak, to become enfeebled  
**†ymwanwr**, *wyr*, *n*, jousting, tilting, champion, combatant  
**†ymwarandaw**, *v*=**ymwrando**  
**ymwared -au**, *n*, deliverance: *v*, to deliver  
**†ymwaredwr**, *wyr*, *n*, saviour, deliverer  
**†ymwasg**, *n*, crush, throng (2 Macc. xiv. 45)  
**ymwasgaru**, *v*, to spread, to scatter  
**ymwasgu**, *v*, to press together; to embrace, to hug. *Ymwasgu â*, to cleave to, to join in fellowship (Acts ix. 26)  
**†ymwasio**, *v*, to serve, to be servile, to cringe  
**†ymweddu**, *v*, to agree, to match  
**ymweithiad**, *n*, working, fermentation  
**ymweithio**, *v*, to work oneself, to ferment  
**ymweled**, *ymweld*, *v*, to visit  
**†ymwelediad**, *n*, visitation (Num. xvi. 29)  
**ymweliad -au**, *n*, visit; visitation  
**ymwelwr**, *wyr*, **ymwelydd -ion**, *n*, visitor, visitant  
**†ymwell**, *n*, amelioration, salvation  
**ymwellhau**, *v*, to better or improve oneself  
**ymwneieithio**, *v*, to flatter oneself  
**ymwerthu**, *v*, to sell oneself  
**ymwibio**, *v*, to wander, to flit  
**ymwingo**, *v*, to writhe, to wriggle, to struggle  
**ymwisgo**, *v*, to clothe oneself  
**ymwneud**, *v* & *n*=**ymwneuthur**  
**ymwneuthur**, *v*, to make oneself, to become; to deal with; to plot against†, to confederate† (Ps. lxxxiii. 5)  
**ymwneuthur**, *n*, dealing(s)  
**†ymwng**, *a*, immediate, imminent  
**†ymwr**, *n*, force, violence, strife  
**ymwrando**, *v*, to listen, to hearken (Acts xii. 13)  
**†ymwrdd**, **†ymhwrdd**, *v*, to strive, to contend: *n*, energy, force, might  
**ymwregysu**, *v*, to gird oneself  
**ymwresogi**, *v*, to warm up; to inflame (Isa. lvii. 5)  
**†ymwrrio**, **†ymwrrian**, *v*, to strive, to fight, to contend, to clash; to rage, to surge  
**ymwroll**, *v*, to take heart, to be of good courage  
**†ymwrthladd**, *v*, to contend against, to resist, to repel  
**ymwrthod**, *v*, to abstain; to refuse, to reject; to renounce  
**ymwrthodiad**, *n*, abstinence; renunciation. *Llwyrr ymwrthodiad*, total abstinence, teetotalism  
**ymwrthodwr**, *wyr*, *n*, abstainer  
**†ymwrthryn**, *v*, to resist or oppose one another: *n*, contest  
**ymwrthwynebu**, *v*, to oppose oneself, to withstand  
**†ymwrwst**, *v*, to wrestle, to strive  
**ymwthgar**, *a*, pushing, pushful, obtrusive  
**ymwthio**, *v*, to push oneself, to obtrude, to squeeze  
**ymwthiol**, *a*, intrusive, obtrusive  
**ymwthiwr**, *wyr*, *n*, intruder, obtruder, interloper  
**ymwybod**, *v*, to acquaint oneself; to be conscious of, to know; to visit†  
**ymwybodol**, *a*, conscious  
**ymwybodolrwydd**, *n*, consciousness  
**ymwybyddiaeth**, *nf*, consciousness  
**ymwychu**, *v*, to deck oneself

†ymwyddiant, *n*, consciousness  
 ymyylltio, *v*, to become wild or excited;  
 to fly into a passion  
 ymwystlo, *v*, to pledge oneself  
 ymyfed, *v*, to tittle: *n*, tipping  
 ymyfwr, *wyr*, *n*, tippler  
 ymyl -au -on, *n* & *nf*, side, edge, border,  
 hem, brim, margin, brink. *Yn ymyl*  
 near, close by  
 ymylaidd, *a*, marginal  
 †ymylgylech, *n*, border, fringe  
 ymylnod -au, *n*, marginal note  
 ymylu, *v*, to edge, to rim, to border  
 ymylwaith, *n*, border, fringe (Matt.  
 xxiii. 5)  
 ymylwe, *nf*, selvage, selvedge  
 †ymyn, *n*, hymn = emyn  
 ymyrgar, *a*, meddlesome, officious  
 ymyriad -au, *n*, meddling, interference,  
 intervention  
 ymyrraeth, *nf*, intermeddling, inter-  
 ference; mischief: *v*, to meddle, to  
 interfere  
 †ymyrru, *v*, to drive oneself; to concern  
 oneself; to indulge in  
 ymyrrwr, *yrwyr*, *n*, meddler  
 ymyrryd, ymyrru, *v*, to intermeddle, to  
 interfere, to intervene; to accom-  
 pany†  
 ymysg, *pr*, among, amid  
 †ymysgafn, *a* = amysgafn  
 ymysgafnhau, *v*, to lighten oneself  
 †ymysgar, *cn* = ymysgaroedd  
 ymysgaroedd, *np*, bowels, entrails: *s*.  
 †ymysgar  
 ymysgogydd -ion, *n*, automaton  
 †ymysgrain, *v*, to sprawl, to crawl  
 ymysgrawtiau, *v*, to shrug one's shoul-  
 ders, to shudder  
 ymysgrythu, *v*, to shiver, to shudder  
 ymysgwyd, *v*, to shake oneself, to bestir  
 oneself  
 †ymysgydwaid, *v* = ymysgwyd  
 ymystwiro, ymystwyrion, *v*, to stretch  
 oneself and yawn  
 †ymystyn, *v* = ymestyn  
 yn, *pr*, in, at, into; for. *Yn ei gefn*,  
 behind his back. *Yn ei wyneb*, to his  
 face: also introduces verb-nouns. *Yn*  
*bod*, being, existing. *Yn myned*, going  
*Yn darllen*, reading. Or alternatively,  
*Y mae yn bod*, it exists, etc.  
 yn, a predicate-particle placed before  
 predicate-nouns and predicate-ad-

jectives, and before adjectives when  
 used adverbially. *Yn fawr*, great;  
 greatly. *Yn llawn*, full; fully.  
*Coronwyd ef yn frenin*, he was  
 crowned king. *Cymerwyd ef yn*  
*garcharor*, he was taken prisoner  
 yn, *pn*, our (archaic and colloq.)  
 yna, *ad*, there, in that place; then;  
 thereupon; there now, lo!; that  
 ynad -on, †ynaid, *n*, judge; justice;  
 magistrate. *Ynad heddwch*, justice  
 of the peace  
 ynadaeth, *nf*, the office of a judge, judi-  
 cature; magistracy  
 ynadol, *a*, judicial, magisterial  
 †ynadrwydd, *n* = anadrwydd  
 †ynaeth, *ad*, there = yna  
 yn awr, *adv*, phrase, now, at present  
 yndo, yndi = ynddo, ynddi  
 ynddi, *pr* + *pn*, in her or it  
 ynddo, *pr* + *pn*, in him or it  
 ynddynt, *pr* + *pn*, in them  
 †ynfer -ion, *n*, influx; confluence ('inver')  
 ynfyd, *a*, furious, mad; fatuous, foolish;  
 rash. ynfydion, foolish persons, fools  
 ynfydrwydd, *n*, foolishness, folly, madness  
 ynfydu, *v*, to rave; to be mad  
 ynfydwr, *wyr*, *n* = ynfytyn  
 †ynfytserch, *n*, silly love, infatuation  
 †ynfyty, tai, *n*, madhouse, lunatic asylum  
 ynfytyn, fydition, *n*, fool, madman  
 †yni, *ad*, *c* & *pr* = oni  
 †ynial, *a*, desert, desolate; solitary, se-  
 cluded  
 †ynialedd, *n*, †ynialwch = anialwch  
 ynn, yn, *np* (onnen, *nf*), ash-trees  
 ynni, *n*, force, energy, vigour  
 ynnill, *v*, to gain, to win; to beget = ennill  
 yno, †ynod, *ad*, there, at that place;  
 then  
 ynoch, *pr* + *pn*, in you  
 ynof, *pr* + *pn*, in me  
 ynom, *pr* + *pn*, in us  
 ynot, *pr* + *pn*, in thee  
 †ynsel, †ynsail, *nf* = insel  
 †ynt, *v*, are, they are = ydynt  
 yntau, †yntef, *pn-c*, he, him. See chwi-  
 thau  
 ynte, yntau, †ynteu, *c*, or, or else, other-  
 wise; then (the preceding)  
 yntho, ynthi = ynddo, ynddi  
 yntred -an, *nf*, introit  
 †yntredu, *v*, to enter  
 †ynwst, *a*, moist, wet

**Ynyd**, *n*, Shrovetide (Lat. *initium*)  
**ynys** -oedd †-edd, *nf*, island, isle; meadow  
**ynysfor** -oedd, *n*, archipelago  
**ynysig**, *nf*, isle, islet  
**ynysog**, *a*, having islands  
**ynysol**, *a*, island, insular  
**ynyswr**, *wyr*, *n*, islander  
**yr**, *a*, the (before vowels). See **y**  
**†yr**, *pr*=*er*  
**†yr**, preverbal particle=*rhy*, *ry*  
**†yrch**, a plural of *iwrch*  
**†yrdanc**, *n*=*irdanc*  
**yrhawg**, *ad*, for a long time (to come)  
**†yrofl**, **†y rof i**, *pr*+*pn*, between me.  
*Y rof i â Duw*, between me and God,  
 by God (an oath)  
**†yrth**, *n*, shock, impact, collision  
**†yrthio**, *v*, to touch; to push; to butt  
**yrwan**, *ad*, now (N.W.)  
**ys**, *v*, it is *Er ys dyddiau*, a good while  
 ago (lit. since it is days). *Ys truan*  
*o ddyw wyf fi*, O wretched man that  
 I am (lit. it is a wretched man that  
 I am). †*Yr ys*=*Yr ydys*  
**ys**, *c*, as. *Ys dywed y Sais*, as the  
 Englishman says. (The preceding)  
**†ys**, *c*=*os*  
**†ys**, *ad*, since (*er ys*, *ers*)  
**†ysb**, *np* (*osb*, *n*), guests  
**ysbachu**, *v*, to grab, to clutch; to  
 rumple  
**ysbachwr**, *wyr*, *n*, grabber  
**ysbaddu**, *v*, to castrate, to geld; to  
 spay  
**Ysbaenaidd**, *a*, Spanish  
**Ysbaeneg**, *nf*, Spanish  
**Ysbaenwr**, *wyr*, *n*, Spaniard  
**†ysbagau**, *np*, claws, talons  
**ysbaid**, **beidiau**, *n* & *nf*, cessation, res-  
 pite; space (of time)  
**ysbaif**, **beillau**, *nf*, spoil, prey, plunder;  
 skin†  
**†ysbâr**, **berî**, *nf*, spear, lance  
**ysbardun** -*au*, *n* & *nf*, spur  
**ysbarduno**, *v*, to spur  
**ysbardunog**, *a*, wearing spurs, spurred  
**†ysbâs**, **basau**, *n*, space, extent, dimen-  
 sion. *Disgybl ysbâs*, pupil-bard  
**ysbawd**, **ysbodau**, *nf*, shoulder  
**ysbectol** *nf*, spectacles  
**†ysbeidawd**, *nf*, space  
**ysbeidio**, *v*, to intermit; to cease†  
**ysbeilgar**, *a*, plundering, predatory  
**ysbeiliad**, *n*, spoiling, spoliation

**ysbeillio**, *v*, to spoil, to despoil, to rob,  
 to plunder, to deprive  
**ysbeiliwr**, *wyr*, *n*, spoiler, spoliator, rob-  
 ber  
**†ysbeinio**, *v*, to enclose; to shell  
**ysbeinwydd**, *np* (-*en*, *nf*), box-trees  
**†ysbelwi**, *v*, to gall, to fret  
**†ysbêr**, **berî**, *nf*, spear, lance  
**ysbienddrych** -*au*, *n*, spying-glass, tele-  
 scope  
**ysbienddyn** -*ion*, **ysbiennwr**, **enwyr**, *n*,  
 spy, scout  
**ysbig**, *nf*, broom (metathesis for *ysgub*)  
**ysbig**, **ysbigau**, *n*, spike, spine  
**ysbignardd**, *n*, spikenard  
**ysbigod** -*au*, *nf*, spigot; spindle  
**ysbigoglys**, *cn*, spinach  
**ysbîn**, **ysbinau**, *n*, a spine, thorn  
**ysbinagl**, *n*, quinsy  
**ysbincyn**, *n*, finch  
**ysbïo**, *v*, to espy, to spy, to look, to  
 observe  
**ysbïwr**, *wyr*, *n*, spy, spectator  
**ysblander**, *n*, splendour  
**ysbleddach**, *nf*, merriment, festivity  
**ysblennydd**, *a*, splendid, resplendent  
**ysblent** -*ydd*, *nf*, slide, sheet of ice  
**†ysblygu**, *v*, to explicate  
**†ysbodol** -*au*, *nf*, slice; spatula; scim-  
 etar  
**†ysbodoli**, *v*, to belabour  
**ysbone** -*iau*, *nf*, jerk; jump, leap, bound;  
 spurt, splash  
**ysboneio**, *v*, to jump, to bounce, to hop;  
 to gush; to spurt, to splash  
**ysboneiwr**, *wyr*, *n*, jumper, hopper  
**†ysboni**, *v*, to expound, to explain  
**ysborion**, *np*, refuse of fodder  
**†ysborthen** -*nî*, *nf*, basket, pannier  
**†ysborthi**, *v*, to support, to sustain, to  
 nourish  
**†ysborthiad**, **laid**, *n*, supporter, sus-  
 tainer, nourisher  
**†ysborthion**, *np*, fodder  
**ysbrêd**, *n*, refuse, trash  
**ysbri** -*oedd*, *nf*, spree, fun  
**ysbrigyn**, **†ysbrig**, *n*, sprig, twig  
**ysbruddach**, *a*, moping: *n*, mope  
**†ysbrychu**, *v*, to become spotted or  
 mildewed; to soil, to sully; to blur;  
 to discolour, to fade  
**ysbryd** -*ion* -*oedd*, *n*, spirit, ghost  
**ysbrydegiaeth**, *nf*, spiritualism  
**ysbrydegol**, *a*, spiritualistic



ysbrydegydd -ion, *n*, spiritualist  
 ysbrydiaeth, *nf*, inspiring, inspiration, encouragement  
 ysbrydol, *a*, spiritual; high-spirited; vital†  
 ysbrydoldeb, ysbrydolder, *n*, spirituality  
 ysbrydoledig, *a*, inspired  
 ysbrydoli, *v*, to spiritualize; to inspire; to inspirit  
 ysbrydoliaeth, *nf*, inspiration; spirituality†  
 ysbrydolrwydd, *n*, spirituality  
 †ysbur, *n*, pillar, post, plinth  
 †ysburlath -au, *np*, rafter, prop  
 ysbwng, †ysbwrn, *n* sponge  
 ysbwrial, *n*, rubbish, sweepings, refuse  
 ysbwyllo, *v*, to spoil (*difetha*)  
 ysbwy nwy dd, *np* (-en, *nf*), rosemary shrubs  
 †ysbyd, *np*, guests: *s. osb*  
 †ysbydawd, *n*, hospitality  
 yshyddad(en), *aid, nf*, thorn, hawthorn  
 †ysbyrs, *np* (-en, *nf*), spurs  
 †ysbys, etc. See hysbys, etc.  
 ysbyty, *tai, n*, hospital; hospice  
 ysbtyŵr, *wyr, n*, hospitaller  
 ysfaf, feydd, *nf*, itching; burning; hankering; craze  
 †ysgablar, *eri, n*, scapular, scarf  
 ysgadan, *np* (enyn, *n*), herrings  
 †ysgaelus, *a*=esgeulus  
 †ysgaelusio, *v*=esgeulusio  
 †ysgalael, *n*, capture, prey, booty  
 ysgafala, *a*, secure, careless, free, off duty, at leisure (1 Chron. ix. 33.)  
 (Hence, or cognate, ysmala=dialect *diofal*, droll, facetious)  
 †ysgafalaf, *a*=ysgafala  
 †ysgafalhau, *v*, to free from care; to proclaim a holiday  
 †ysgafalhawch, †ysgafalwch, *n*, freedom from care, security, leisure  
 ysgafell -au, *nf*, ledge, rim, shelf; bench; scaffold; brow  
 †ysgalellu, *v*, to form a ledge; to scaffold  
 ysgafn, *a*, light; fickle; volatile  
 ysgafn, *n*, stack; shock (Job v. 26); bench,  
 bier (*scannum*). See marw-ysgafn  
 ysgafnder, ysgafndra, *n*, lightness, levity  
 ysgafndroed, *a*, light-footed  
 ysgafnhau, ysgafnu, *v*, to lighten, to alleviate, to relieve  
 ysgafnu, *v*, to heap, to spread (Jos. ii. 6)

ysgaffald -iau, *nf*, scaffold  
 ysgaffaldwaith, *n*, scaffolding  
 †ysgai, *n*, foam, froth, scum  
 †ysgain, *n* & *a*, sprinkling  
 †ysgair, eiriau, eiredd, *nf*=esgair  
 †ysgâl, *n*, cup, bowl  
 ysgaldanu, *v*, to scald (S.W.)  
 ysgaldian, ysgaldio, *v*, to scald  
 ysgall, *np* (-en, *nf*), thistles. *Ysgallen y blaidd*, spear thistle. — *ddu*, black chameleon thistle. — *draenwen*, common carline thistle. — *Fair*, — *fraith*, — *wen*, milk thistle. — *fendigaid*, blessed thistle. — *foglynnog*, sea eryngo. — *fwyth*, melancholy thistle. — *ganpen*, field eryngo — *golymog*, cotton thistle. — *y mock*, common sow-thistle  
 ysgallog, *a*, full of thistles, thistly  
 †ysgaplwr, †ysgapan, *n*, scapular  
 ysgapwrth, *a*, rough, clumsy, awkward, rude, uncouth  
 ysgâr, ysgarau, *nf*, share  
 yszar, *v*, to part, to separate, to divorce  
 ysgar -ion -oedd, *n*, divorce. *Llythyr ysgar*, writing of divorcement (Matt. v. 31)  
 †ysgardde, *a*=esgardde  
 ysgaredigaeth, *nf*, separation  
 ysgariad, *n*, ysgariaeth, *nf*, separation, divorce  
 ysgarlaf, †ysgarllad, *n*, scarlet  
 ysgarlys, *n*, divorce court  
 ysgarlys, ysgarllys, *cn*, birthwort  
 †ysgarm -oedd, *nf*, outcry  
 †ysgarmain, *v*, to cry out  
 ysgarmes -au -oedd, *nf*, skirmish, scrimmage, scramble  
 ysgarth -ion, *n*, offscouring, excretion  
 ysgarthu, *v*, to purge, to excrete  
 ysgaru, *v*, to separate, to divorce  
 ysgatfydd, *ad*, perhaps, peradventure  
 ysgathru, *v*=ysgythru  
 ysgaw, *cn* (-en, *nf*), elder wood, the elder. *Ysgaw bendigaid*, — *y ddaear*, dwarf elder, danewort  
 †ysgawn, *n*=ysgafn  
 ysgawn, *a*=ysgafn  
 ysgawnhau, *v*=ysgafnhau  
 ysgawt -iaid, *n*, scout  
 ysgawtio, *v*, to scout  
 ysgedd, *cn*, sea-kale  
 ysgogfa, *nf*, a shaking  
 ysgegiad, *n*, shaking

ysgegïo, ysgegïan, *v*, to shake, to jerk, to jolt ('skeg')

ysgeiddig, *a*=gosgeiddig

†ysgeinad, *a*, splashing

ysgeinio, ysgeintio, *v*, to sprinkle, to spray, to splash

ysgeler, *a*, wicked, atrocious, nefarious, villainous, base, infamous, heinous

ysgelder -au, *n*, wickedness, atrocity, villainy, baseness, infamy

ysgellyn, *n*, thistle (2 Kings xiv. 9)

†ysgemydd, *n*, bench, block; support, mainstay

†ysgenn, *n*, scurt, dandruff

ysgennes, *nf*, girl (S.W.)

†ysgentyn, *n*, mountebank, buffoon

ysgerbwd, bydau, *n*, skeleton, carcase

†ysgermain, *v*, to cry, to scream

†ysgeth -au, *nf*, spear, lance

ysgethrin, *a*, sharp, acute, severe; hideous, terrible

ysgeuwedd, *a*, cool, unaffected, unconcerned

†ysgewyll, *np*, twigs, shoots; cuttings

†ysgfen, *nf*, knife, blade, sword

ysgll, ysgiliau, *n*, recess, nook; pillion.

*Yn ei ysgll*, upon his account or by reason of him

ysgilbren, *n*, wood to keep traces apart

ysgilio, *v*, to ride behind on pillion

†ysglin, *n* & *nf*, web, tissue; mantle, robe, pelisse

†ysginawr, *n*, tailor

†ysginydd-dŷ, dai, *n*, tan-house

†ysginyddiaeth, *nf*, tailoring

†ysgipio, *v*, to snatch away or off

ysgithr -edd, *n*, point, prickle; tusk, fang

ysgithr-ddant, ddannedd, *n*, tang, tusk

ysgithredd, *n*, precipitousness, ruggedness

ysgithrog, *a*, fanged, tusked; craggy, craggy, rugged. *Mynydd ysgithrog*, peaked, craggy mountain

ysgiw -iau, *n*, skew

ysgiw -ion, *nf*, screen, settle

†ysgiw -ion, *n*, third cousin

ysgiwiad, *n*, sheep's ear-mark

ysgiwio, *v*, to screen, to shelter

ysglander, *n*, slander

ysglandro, *v*, to slander

ysglandrwr, wyr, *n*, slanderer

†ysglatus, *np*, slates

†ysglawndro, *v*, to slander

†ysglawring, †ysgawling, *n*, glue, cement

†ysglawringo, *v*, to glue, to cement

ysglefr -au, *nf*, slide

ysglefrio, *v*, to slide (on ice); to skate

ysglefriwr, wyr, *n*, slider, skater

ysglem, *nf*, slice, sliver

ysglemio, *v*, to slice, to sliver

†ysglemydd, *n*, knife, slice

†ysglen -oedd, *nf*, sex, kind

ysglent -iau, *nf*, slide; drift; rebound†

ysglentio, *v*, to slide

ysglentiwr, wyr, *n*, slider

†ysgllfiad, *n*, slice

ysglin -ion, *n*, knob, knot

ysglinen, *nf*, knob, knot

ysgllino, *v*, to form a knob

ysgllisen, †ysgllis, iau, *nf*, slice

ysgllisio, *v*, to slice

ysgllodi, ysgllodioni, *v*, to chip

ysgllodyn, ion, *n*, chip

†ysgllöen, *nf*, damsel, maid, maiden

†ysgllŷf -ion, *nf*, prey, booty

ysgllŷfaeth -au, *nf*, prey, spoil; victim; carrion, filth, mess

ysgllŷfaethu, *v*, to rob, to plunder, to spoil, to prey on, to ravage

ysgllŷfaethus, *a*, predatory, rapacious.

*Adar ysgllŷfaethus*, birds of prey

†ysgllŷgar, *a*, rapacious

†ysgllŷfiad, laid, *n*, spoiler, depredator

†ysgllŷfiad, *v*=ysgllŷfio

ysgllŷfio, *v*, to prey on, to seize, to snatch (John x. 12)

ysgllŷfiol, *a*, predatory

†ysgllŷff, *n*, snatching, ravishment, rapture. *Ar ysgllŷff*, snatched, rapt

ysgllŷffio, †ysgllŷffaid, *v*, to snatch, to seize

†ysgllŷwyn, *v*=esgllŷwyn

†ysgobell, *nf*, saddle

†ysgod, *n*, shadow; mask

†ysgodig, *a*, shadowed, obscured

†ysgodigo, *v*, to frighten, to terrify; to take fright, to shy

ysgogi, ysgog, *v*, to move, to stir, to actuate; to budge

ysgogiad -au, *n*, movement, motion

ysgoglyn -noedd, *n*, swaggerer, fop, coxcomb, whipper-snapper

ysgoi, *v*=osgoi

ysgol -ion †-oedd, *nf*, school; schooling

ysgol -ion, *nf*, ladder. *Ysgol Fatr*, — *Grist*, common centauray

†ysgolawl, *a*, of schools, school

ysgoldy, dai, *n*, schoolhouse, schoolroom

†ysgolfaer, feiri, *n*, proctor

ysgolfeistr -i -iaid, *n*, schoolmaster  
 ysgolfeistres -i, *nf*, schoolmistress  
 ysgolhaig, heigion, *n*, scholar; †clerk  
 ysgolheictod, *n*, scholarship  
 ysgolheigaidd, *a*, scholarly  
 ysgolheiges -au, *nf*, female scholar  
 ysgolheigiaeth, *nf*, scholarship  
 ysgolor -ion, *n*, scholar  
 ysgoloriaeth -au, *nf*, scholarship  
 †ysgolp -iau, *n*, spar  
 ysgolwr, wyr, *n*, schoolman  
 ysgon, *a* = ysgawn, ysgafn  
 †ysgor, *nf*, herd; host, army; camp;  
 fort, castle; rampart, bulwark; defence, protection  
 ysgôr, *n*, mark, score  
 †ysgorfa, feydd, *nf*, defence, protection  
 †ysgori, *v*, to defend, to protect  
 ysgorn, *n*, scorn  
 ysgornio, *v*, to scorn, to slight  
 ysgornllyd, *a*, scornful  
 ysgorpion -au, *n*, scorpion  
 ysgorpionllys, *cn*, scorpion-grass, mouse-ear  
 †ysgors, *nf*, scourge  
 †ysgort, *n*, noise, rattle, report  
 †ysgortio, *v*, to thunder; to explode  
 Ysgotaid, *a*, Scotch, Scottish  
 Ysgotyn, iaidd, *n*, Scot, Scotchman  
 †ysgothfa, *nf*, closet, privy  
 ysgothi, *v*, to squirt, to spurt; to purge:  
*n*, diarrhoea  
 ysgowl, ysgowlen, *nf*, scold  
 ysgowlio, *v*, to scold; to squall  
 †ysgoywan, *a*, fickle, inconstant  
 ysgraell, ysgraen, *nf*, scray, sea-swallow,  
 tern  
 ysgrafell -od -i, *nf*, scraper; rasp;  
 curry-comb  
 ysgrafellog, *a*, rasping, harsh  
 ysgrafellu, *v*, to scrape, to rasp, to curry  
 †ysgrafu, *v*, to scrape, to grate  
 ysgraff -au, *nf*, boat, barge, lighter,  
 wherry; punt; ferry-boat  
 ysgraffniad, *n*, abrasion  
 ysgraffinio, *v*, to scarify, to scratch, to  
 graze, to abrade  
 ysgraglach, *cn*, mob, rubbish, rabble  
 †ysgrawen -ni, *nf*, hard crust  
 †ysgrawling, *n*, glue, cement  
 †ysgrawlingo, *v*, to glue, to cement  
 †ysgre, *n*, horse  
 ysgrêch, grechau, *nf*, scream, shriek.  
 — *y coed*, jay. — *y gwair*, corn-crake

ysgrechain, ysgrechian, *v*, to scream, to  
 shriek  
 ysgrechog, *nf*, jay  
 ysgregen, *nf*, scrag  
 ysgrepan -au, *nf*, wallet, scrip (Matt. x.  
 10)  
 †ysgri, *nf*, shriek, scream  
 ysgribl -au, *nf*, scribble  
 ysgriblo, *v*, to scribble  
 ysgriblwr, wyr, *n*, scribbler  
 ysgrif -au, *nf*, writing, article  
 ysgrifbin -au, *n*, writing-pen, pen  
 ysgrifdy, dai, *n*, scriptorium  
 ysgrifell -au, *nf*, writing-pen, pen  
 ysgrifen -nau -iadau, *nf*, writing. *Ys-*  
*grifen fedd*, epitaph  
 ysgrifenedig, *a*, written  
 ysgrifenf, feydd, *nf*, scriptorium  
 ysgrifen-law, *nf*, handwriting (Col. ii.  
 14)  
 ysgrifennu, *v*, to write, to pen  
 ysgrifennwr, enwyr, *n*, writer  
 ysgrifennydd, enyddion, *n*, scribe, writer,  
 secretary  
 ysgrifenyddiaeth, *nf*, secretaryship  
 ysgrifigist -iau, *nf*, desk  
 ysgrifyfr -au, *n*, codex, manuscript  
 ysgrifnod -au, *nf*, note (of a bank, &c.)  
 ysgrifo, *v*, to write; to scribe  
 ysgrifrwym -au, *n*, bond, bill  
 ysgrifwas, weision, *n*, clerk  
 ysgrin, grinau, grinau, grinoedd, *nf*,  
 screen, settle; shrine, coffin (Lat.  
*scrinium*)  
 ysgriw -iau, *nf*, screw  
 ysgriwio, *v*, to screw  
 ysgrogell -au -i, *nf*, drawbridge  
 ysgrubl -iaidd, *n*, beast of burden (Gen.  
 xlv. 17): *cn*, animals, beasts  
 ysgrublaid, *a*, animal, brute, brutish  
 ysgrwbio, *v*, to scrub  
 †ysgrŵd, ysgrydion, *n*, corpse, carcase,  
 skeleton  
 †ysgrŵth, *n*, heap, bulk  
 †ysgrybl, *n*. See ysgrubl  
 ysgryd -ion, *n*, shiver, shake, tremor  
 †ysgrydiant, *n*, quivering, shivering,  
 trembling  
 ysgrydio, ysgrydu, *v*, to quiver, to  
 tremble, to shudder, to quake  
 ysgrytian, *v*, to shiver, to shudder  
 ysgryth, *nf*. *Ysgryth wyllt*, hot haste  
 ysgrythu, *v*, to shiver, to tremble, to  
 shudder, to quake

ysgrythur, ysgrythyr -au, *nf*, scripture  
 ysgrythyrol, *a*, scriptural  
 ysgrythyru, *v*, to employ scripture  
 ysgrythyrwr, *wyr*, *n*, one versed in the  
 Scriptures, scripturist  
 ysgub -au, *nf*, sheaf; besom, broom  
 ysgubell -au -i, *nf*, besom, broom  
 ysgubion, *np*, sweepings  
 ysgubo, *v*, to whisk; to sweep  
 ysgubol, *a*, sweeping  
 ysgubor -iau, *nf*, barn, granary  
 ysguborio, *v*, to put in barn, to garner  
 ysgubwr, *wyr*, *n*, sweeper. — *simneiau*,  
 chimney-sweep  
 ysgum, *n*, scum (Ezek. xxiv. 12)  
 ysgumio, *v*, to skim, to scum  
 ysgut, *a*, quick, nimble (Carn.)  
 ysgutor -ion, *n*, executor  
 †ysgutyll, *n*, kite  
 ysguthan -od, *nf*, wild pigeon, wood-  
 pigeon; (term of abuse) jade  
 †ysguthell, *n*, scudder; boulder, blighter  
 †ysgwaetheroedd, *ad*, more's the pity  
 ysgwâr, *a*, square  
 ysgwâr, ysgwariau, *nf*, square  
 ysgwario, *v*, to square  
 ysgwâd, *n*, shake, jerk, toss, fling, shove,  
 push  
 †ysgwfl, *n*, capture, prey  
 ysgwier -iaid, *n*, esquire, squire  
 †ysgwîr, *n*, carpenter's square  
 †ysgwîl, *n*, skull, skull-cap; helmet  
 †ysgwn, *a*, lofty, light  
 †ysgwr, ysgyrion, *n*, lance, staff, branch  
 †ysgwr, *n*, violence, assault, force  
 ysgwrfa, *nf*, scouring, thrashing  
 ysgwrio, *v*, to scour, to scrub; to bela-  
 bour  
 †ysgwrlwgach, *v*, to rattle, to clatter,  
 to clash  
 †ysgwrs, ysgyrsau, *n*, scourge  
 ysgwrs, ysgwrsio. See *sgwrs*, *sgwrsio*  
 ysgwthr, ysgythrau, *n*, cutting, carving  
 ysgwyd, *v*, to shake, to flutter; to  
 brandish; to sway; to wag  
 †ysgwyd -awr, *nf*, shield, target  
 ysgwydfa, *nf*, shake; toss  
 †ysgwydo, *v*, to use a shield  
 †ysgwydrwy, *n*, shield-ring  
 †ysgwydwas, weision, *n*, shield-bearer  
 ysgwydd -au, *nf*, shoulder. *Nerth*  
*braich ac ysgwydd*, with all one's  
 might. *Pont yr ysgwydd*, clavicle,  
 collar-bone

ysgwyddo, *v*, to shoulder, to jostle  
 ysgwyddog, *nf*, shoulder. *Ysgwyddog y*  
*dyrchafael*, heave shoulder  
 ysgwyddog, *a*, broad-shouldered  
 †ysgwyl, *n*, sprinkle; scum  
 ysgydwad, *n*, shaking, shake, agitation  
 †ysgydwaid, *v*=ysgwyd  
 ysgydwol, *a*, shaking  
 †ysgydwyd, *v*=ysgwyd  
 †ysgyfaelach, *v*, to take leisure, to idle  
 ysgyfaint, *nf*, lungs, lights; strangles,  
 glanders  
 †ysgyfala, *a*=ysgafala  
 †ysgyfalhau, *v*=ysgafalhau  
 †ysgyfarn, †ysgyfar, *nf*, ear m?  
 ysgyfarnog -od, *nf*, hare  
 ysgyfeinio, *v*, to have the strangles  
 ysgyfeiniog, ysgyfeiniol, *a*, pulmonary  
 †ysgyfeinwst, *nf*, phthisis, pulmonary  
 consumption  
 †ysgyffgar, *a*, rapacious (ysglyffgar)  
 †ysgyffu, *v*, to snatch, to devour  
 †ysgyfmod, *v*, to disunite, to estrange  
 ysgymun, *a*, excommunicate, accursed,  
 execrable  
 ysgymunbeth -au, *n*, accursed thing;  
 taboo (Joshua vii. 12)  
 ysgymundod, *n*, excommunication, ban  
 ysgymuno, *v*, to excommunicate, to ban  
 ysgymunwr, *wyr*, *n*, excommunicator  
 †ysgynbren, *n*, pole up which to climb  
 †ysgynfaen, *n*=esgynfaen  
 †ysgyniad, *n*=esgyniad  
 †ysgynnu, *v*=esgynnu  
 ysgyren, *nf*, branch; splinter; shingle,  
 plank, board  
 †ysgyrio, *v*, to shiver, to shatter  
 ysgyrion, *np*, staves, splinters, shivers.  
*Blaen ysgyrion*, darts  
 ysgyrioni, *v*, to shiver, to splinter; to  
 stave  
 ysgyrionog, *a*, shivered, splintered  
 †ysgyriwr, *wyr*, *n*, shatterer, destroyer  
 †ysgyrlwgach, *v*=ysgwrlwgach  
 †ysgyrnig, *a*=asgyrnig, esgyrnig  
 †ysgyrnwg, *n*, snarl, grin  
 ysgyrnygu, *v*, to gnash or grind the  
 teeth, to snarl  
 †ysgyrsau, *np*, scourges, scourgings,  
 stripes  
 †ysgyryd, *a*, rough, harsh, cruel  
 ysgytiad -au, *n*, shock  
 ysgytio, *v*, to shake violently, to shock;  
 to seize†, to ravish†

- †ysgytwaw, *v*, to shake  
 ysgythredig, *a*, carved, tooled  
 ysgythrol, *a*, trenchant  
 ysgythru, *v*, to cut, to carve, to engrave,  
 to inscribe; to lop; to prune  
 ysgythrwr, *wyr*, *n*, carver, pruner  
 ysiad, *n*, burning, devouring  
 ysietod, *n*, contusion; sprain  
 ysid, *v*, there is; it may be  
 ysig, *a*, shattered, bruised, sore; sprained :  
*n*†, bruise, contusion  
 ysigdod, *n*. See ysietod  
 ysigiad, *n*, bruising, contusion  
 ysigo, *v*, to bruise, to shatter, to crush;  
 to sprain  
 yslac, *a*, loose, slack  
 yslacio, yslacâu, *v*, to slacken  
 yslachdar, *n*, slaughter, smash, crash  
 (S.W.)  
 yslafan, *n*, a kind of edible seaweed,  
 laver  
 †yslath -au, *nf*, rod, perch  
 †yslêd, ledi, *nf*, sled, drag, dray  
 †ysledfen -ni, *nf*, drag-cart  
 ysleifto, *v*, to steal away, to dart, to  
 bolt (N.W.)  
 yslepan -au, *nf*, trap, snare  
 †yslipan, *v*, to burnish, to polish  
 †yslipanwr, *wyr*, *n*, burnisher, polisher  
 yslopan -au, *n*, slipper  
 yslotian, *v*, to paddle, to dabble, to  
 tipple  
 yslotiwr, *wyr*, *n*, paddler, dabbler,  
 tippler  
 †ysmachd -au, *n*, ill deed; ill turn;  
 affront, insult, indignity (Irish *smacht*)  
 ysmala, *a*, fickle†, careless†, heedless†,  
 frivolous† (*ysgafala*); humorous, droll,  
 funny, amusing, comical  
 ysmaldod, *n*, fun, drollery  
 †ysmalhau, *v*, to dally, to jest  
 ysmalhâweh, *n*, fun, levity, dalliance  
 ysmalio, *v*, to joke, to jest  
 ysmaliwr, *wyr*, *n*, joker, wit  
 ysmalrwydd, *n*=ysmaldod  
 †ysmerawd, *n*, emerald  
 ysmie, *n*, faint sound or rumour  
 ysmieio, *v*, to blink; to ogle  
 ysmocio, *v*, to smoke (*smocio*)  
 ysmociwr, *wyr*, *n*, smoker  
 ysmot -iau, *n*, patch, spot  
 ysmotio, *v*, to spot  
 ysmotyn, ysmotiau, *n*, spot  
 †ysmudo, *v*=symudo
- ysmwcan, *n*, fog, mist, drizzle; vapour,  
 smoke  
 ysmwddio, *v*, to iron. *Haearn'smwddio*,  
 flat-iron  
 ysmyglio, ysmyglu, *v*, to smuggle  
 ysmygliwr, *wyr*, *n*, smuggler  
 ysmysgu, *v*, to smoke (tobacco)  
 ysmysgwr, *wyr*, *n*, smoker  
 ysnid, *nf*, snipe  
 ysnoden -ni, *nf*, fillet, lace, band, ribbon.  
*Ysnoden jelen*, goldfinch *Ysnoeden y*  
*môr*, seaweed  
 ysnodennig, *nf*, bandlet, fillet  
 ysnodennu, *v*, to fillet  
 ysnuffyian, *v*, to snuff, to sniff; to snuffle;  
 to whimper  
 ysol, *a*, consuming, devouring; cor-  
 rosive  
 †yspin, *nf*, thorn (*ysbîn*)  
 ystabl -au, *nf*, stable  
 ystablau, *v*, to stable  
 ystac -iau, *n*, stack, heap  
 ystaca, *n*, standard; five bushels and a half  
 ystacio, *v*, to stack, to pile, to heap  
 ystâd, ystadau, *nf*, state, condition;  
 estate; furlong (Luke xxiv. 13)  
 ystadegau, *np*, statistics  
 ystadegol, *a*, statistical  
 ystadegydd -ion, *n*, statistician  
 †ystadl, *a*=cystadl  
 ystaen, *n*, stain  
 †ystaen, *n*, tin  
 †ystaenawd, *a*, stagnant  
 ystaenu, *v*, to stain  
 ystafell -oedd †-au, †ystefyll, *nf*, chamber,  
 room; dowry (Card.). †*Ystefyll bych-*  
*ain*, closets  
 ystafellaid, eidiau, *nf*, roomful  
 ystafello, *a*, having rooms, chambered  
 †ystafello -ion, *n*, hermit, anchoret, re-  
 cluse  
 ystafellydd -ion, *n*, chamberlain  
 ystafellyddes -au, *nf*, chambermaid  
 †ystafen, *nf*, testimony, covenant  
 †ystâg, *nf*, stake (in game)  
 †ystagiad, *n*, suffocation; suppression  
 †ystagu, *v*, to suffocate, to choke, to  
 stifle, to suppress  
 †ystang -au, *nf*, pole or perch  
 †ystâl, ystalau, *n*, stall, stack, rick  
 ystalwyn -i, *n*, stallion  
 ystane -iau, *n*, holdfast, bracket,  
 wooden hook; stake. *Ystanc ceffyl*,  
 horse-block

†ystans, *a*, staunch  
 ystarfio, *v*, to starve with cold  
 ystarn -au, *nf*, stern  
 †ystarn -au, *nf*, pack-saddle, saddle; harness  
 †ystarnu, *v*, to saddle, to harness  
 †ystatud -au -iau, *n*, statute  
 †ystawd, *n*, state; course, sway  
 †ystedlydd, *n*, equivalence  
 †ysteiniol, *v*=ysgeiniol  
 ysteleian, *v*, to skulk, to loaf, to loiter  
 ysteleiwyr, *wyr*, *n*, skulker, loafer  
 †ystellff -od, *n*, blockhead  
 †ystelio, *n*, lizard, newt (a transliteration of Latin *stellio*, in Lev. xi. 30)  
 ystên, enau, *nf*, jug, ewer, pitcher, milking-pail  
 ystenaidd, eidiau, *nf*, pitcherful, pailful  
 †ystent -iau, *nf*, extent, expanse; estate; pedigree; spreader, to keep horse-chains apart  
 ystercian, ystercio, *v*, to jerk  
 ysterling, *a*, sterling  
 †ystern, *a*, sharp, ardent  
 †ystewi, *v*, to be silent  
 ystfâd, tidau, *nf*, chain  
 ystido, *v*, to thrash, to castigate (colloq.)  
 ystidwm, *n*=ystfâd  
 †ystiferion, *np*, eaves-droppings  
 ystifflog -od, *n*, cuttle-fish  
 ystig, *a*, assiduous, diligent, industrious; willing, obliging  
 ystigl -au, *nf*, stile (sticil, stieill)  
 ystigrwydd, *n*, assiduity, diligence; willingness  
 ystfl, iliau, *n*, style, stilus  
 †ystinos, *n*, amianthus, asbestos  
 ystiwart, wardiaid, *n*, steward  
 ystlen -i, *nf*, sex, gender, kind  
 ystlenol, *a*, sexual, kindred  
 †ystlwm, *n*, excrement, ordure  
 †ystlwm, *v*, to purge  
 ystlum -od, *n*, bat  
 †ystlwn, *n*, connection, kind  
 †ystlyned, †ystlynedd, *nf*, society; kindred  
 ystlys -au, *nf*, side, flank; fitch  
 ystlysbot, byst, *n*, side-post, door-post  
 ystlysgam, *a*, lop-sided  
 ystlysol, *a*, lateral, sided  
 ystlysu, *v*, to bend or incline to one side or other; to ward off  
 ystlyswedd -au, *nf*, profile

ystod -au -ion, *nf*, course; layer; swath.  
 Yn ystod, in the course of, during  
 ystodi, *v*, to dispose a course, range, layer, or swath  
 ystof, *n*, warp of cloth (Lev. xiii. 48, &c.)  
 ystofen, *nf*, warping-tray  
 †ystofi, *v*, to warp; to weave, to plot  
 †ystofi, *v*, to tame  
 †ystofhawdr, odron, *n*, warper, weaver  
 ystol -ion, *nf*, ladder (for ysgol)  
 ystôl, tolion, tolau, *nf*, stool, chair  
 ystôl, †ystola, *nf*, scarf, stole, robe  
 †ystondard, erdi, *nf*, standard  
 †ystondardwr, *wyr*, *n*, standard-bearer  
 †ystonderd, *nf*=ystondard  
 ystopio, *v*, to stop  
 ystôr, torau, *n*, store; stock; quantity, plenty, abundance  
 ystor, *n*, rosin, resin; frankincense.  
 Ystor coeth, amber  
 ystordŷ, dai, *n*, storehouse, warehouse  
 †ystordyn, *n*, trigger  
 ystorfa, feydd, *n*, store, storehouse  
 ystori, iau, *nf*, history; story, tale  
 †ystoria, âu, *nf*, history, story, tale  
 †ystoriawr, *wyr*, *n*, historian  
 ystorio, *v*, to store (Prov. x. 14)  
 ystoriwr, *wyr*, *n*, historian; storyteller  
 ystorm -ydd †-oedd, *nf*, storm, tempest  
 ystormio, *v*, to storm  
 ystormus, ystormilyd, *a*, stormy, m-pestuous, boisterous  
 †ystorri, *v*=torri  
 ystrad -au, *n*, vale, dale, flat  
 ystraffaldiaeth, *cn*, odds and ends, rubbish  
 †ystram, ystremydd, *nf*, frame  
 ystranc -iau, *nf*, trick, wile; stratagem  
 ystrancio, *v*, to play tricks; to jib, to kick, to rebel  
 ystranclyd, *a*, restive, jibbing, refractory, rebellious  
 †ystre -on, *nf*, line, string, row, series, stream; ford; limit, boundary; battle  
 †ystrêd, tredi, *nf*, street  
 †ystref -i, *nf*, home, dwelling, habitation  
 ystrep -iau, *nf*, dash, streak, mess  
 †ystres -i, *nf*, wreath, chain, coil  
 †ystresu, *v*, to wreath, to chain  
 †ystrew, *n*, sneeze; snort  
 †ystrewi, *v*, to sneeze  
 †ystrewlwech, *n*, snuff

ystrewlys, *n*, sneeze-wort  
 †ystrifn, *nf*, battle, fight, strife, contention  
 †ystriniwr, *wyr*, *n*, fighter; wrangler  
 ystrodur -iau, *nf*, cart-saddle; pack-saddle  
 ystron, etc. See *estron*  
 ystrŷd, trydoedd, *nf*, street  
 ystrydeb -au, *nf*, stereotype  
 ystrydebiaeth, *nf*, stereotypy  
 ystrydebol, *a*, stereotyped  
 ystrydebu, *v*, to stereotype  
 ystrydebwr, *wyr*, *n*, stereotyper  
 ystryw -iau, *n* & *nf*, subtlety, craft, craftiness, cunning, finesse, stratagem, trick, ruse, wile  
 ystrywgal, *a*, cunning, crafty  
 ystrywgar, *a*, scheming, crafty, wily  
 †ystrywiad, *a*, sagacious, crafty  
 ystrywio, *v*, to use craft  
 ystrywiog, ystrywus, *a*, subtle, cunning, wily, crafty  
 ystudfach -au, *n*, stilt  
 ystudio, *v*, to study  
 ystum -iau, *nf*, bend, curve, turn; shape, form, fashion; posture; run (in hunting)  
 ystumgar, *a*, shapely, well-formed  
 ystumiar, *np*, contortions, grimaces; tricks  
 ystumio, *v*, to form, to fashion, to bend, to turn; to twist, to distort, to contort  
 ystumiog, *a*, tricky, wily  
 ystumiwyr, *wyr*, *n*, twister  
 ystumog -au, *nf*, stomach; appetite  
 †ystuno, *v*, to vex, to disquiet, to trouble  
 ysturmant, *n*= ystyrmant  
 ystwe, ystyeiau, *n*, pail, bucket  
 ystwe -lau, *n*, stook  
 ystwff, ystyflau, *n*, stuff  
 ystwfflo, *v*, to stuff  
 ystwffwl, ylau, *n*, staple; door-knockert; support; column; pillar  
 †ystwng, *v*, to bring down, to lower; to humble; to bow, to stoop; to bend, to yield, to submit; to subject  
 ystŵr, ystyriau, *n*, stir, noise, bustle, fuss  
 ystwrddio, *v*= dwrddio  
 ystwrlo, *v*, to stir, to bustle, to fuss  
 ystwrllid, *a*, noisy  
 Ystwyll, *n*, Epiphany. *Dydd Ystwyll*, Twelfth Day  
 †ystwyol, *a*, forbidding, restraining  
 ystwyrgam, *a*, crooked (Wisdom xiii. 13)

ystwyrian, *v*, to stir; to stretch and yawn  
 †ystwyro, *v*, to stir; to stretch  
 ystywyth, *a*, flexible, pliant, supple, limp, limber  
 ystywythder, *n*, flexibility, suppleness, pliancy  
 ystywytho, *v*, to make flexible or pliant; to bend, to soften  
 ystycaid, eidiau, *nf*, bucketful  
 †ystydiau, *v*, to study, to apply oneself diligently  
 ystyfnig, *a*, obstinate, stubborn, stiff-necked  
 ystyfnigo, *v*, to be or become obstinate; to make obstinate  
 ystyfnigrwydd, *n*, obstinacy, stubbornness  
 ystyfflog, *a*, provided with staples  
 ystyffylu, *v*, to fasten with a staple; to balk  
 ystyllen, ystyllod, *nf*, plank, board  
 ystyllenlys, *cn*, ribwort plantain  
 ystyn, *v*= estyn  
 †ystyn, *n*, grant, investiture (estyn)  
 ystyniad, *n*= estyniad  
 ystyr -on, *nf* & *n*, sense, meaning, import; mind  
 †ystyrbwyll, *a*, discreet, prudent  
 ystyrgar, *a*, considerate, contemplative, meditative, thoughtful, heedful, reflective  
 ystyriaeth -au, *nf*, consideration, reflection, thought, heed; sense  
 †ystyriaid, *v*= ystryried  
 ystryried, †ystyrio, *v*, to consider, to reflect, to regard, to heed  
 ystyriol, *a*, considerate, mindful, thoughtful, heedful  
 ystyrmant -au, *n*, jew's harp ('instrument')  
 †ystywanu, *v*, to vex, to trouble  
 †ystywaws, *nf*, pair of stays  
 ysu, *v*, to eat, to consume, to devour; to burn; to corrode; to hanker, to itch  
 †yswaetheroedd, *ad*= ysgwaetheroedd  
 yswain, yswainlaid, *n*, esquire, page; armour-bearer (1 Sam. xiv. 13)  
 yswatio, *v*, to squat, to lie flat, to lie low, to cower  
 yswidw, yswigw, *n* & *nf*, the titmouse.  
 — *mawr*, large tit. — *glas*, blue tit  
 yswil, *a*, bashful, timid, shy



yswilder, yswildod, *n*, bashfulness, shyness  
 yswilio, *v*, to be abashed  
 yswireb -au, *nf*, insurance policy  
 yswiriant, *n*, insurance  
 yswirio, *v*, to insure, to assure  
 yswiriwr, *wyr*, *n*, insurer  
 yswitian, yswitio, *v*, to chirp, to twitter  
 tyswr, *wyr*, *n*, consumer  
 yswydd, *np*=uswydd  
 yswydd, *np* & *cn* (-en, *nf*), privet  
 ysywaeth, *ad*, more's the pity, alas, regretably (*y sy waeth*)

†ysywaethiroedd, *ad* = ysywaeth, ysgwaethiroedd  
 †yt, *pn*+*pr*=*it*, *i ti*  
 yta, *v*, to collect or beg corn  
 ytbys, *np* (-en, *nf*), vetches, chit-peas  
 ytgeirch, *np* (-en, *nf*), cultivated oats  
 ytgist -iau, *nf*, corn-bin  
 ytgordd -au, *nf*, corn-yard  
 ytir -oedd, *n*, corn-land  
 yty, *tai*, *n*, corn-house, granary  
 yw, *ydyw*, *v*, is, it is; are  
 yw, *np* & *cn* (ywen, *nf*), yew  
 ywydd, *np*, yew-trees

# ENWAU PERSONAU

## PERSONAL NAMES

ACHA	DEI
Achael, Achel, Achelarwy, Achil, Achilles	Betris, Beatrice
Adda, Addaf, Adam	Bifan, Bevan
Aeddan, Aidan	Bleddyn, Blethyn
Aergol, Aergwl, Agricola	Blegywryd, Blegored
Aethwy, Octavius	Bleiddian, Lupus
Afan, Amandus	Bleiddud, Bladud, Bladiud
Afel, Afael, Abel	Bown o Hamtwn, Bevis of Hampton
Afraham, Abraham	Buddug, Boudicca, Boadicea; Victoria
Aggeus, Haggai	Cadi, Catherine, Kate
Anghrist, Antichrist	Cadog, Cadoc
Ahasferus, Ahasuerus	Cadwaladr, Cadwallader
Alecsander, Alexander	Cadwallon, Cattivellaunus
Alfryd, Alfred	Caen, Cain
Alis, Als, Alice	Cai, Kay
Anarawd, Honoratus	Caiffas, Caiaphas
Andreas, Andras, Andrew	Caisar, Caesar
Aneirin, Honorinus	Calfin, Calvin
Anhiniog, Antoniacus	Caradog, Caratacus, Caractacus
Anhun, Anun, Antonius, Antony	Caswallon, Cassivellaunus
Annes, Annas, Agnes	Catrin, Catherine
Ansel, Anselm	Catwg, Cadoc
Antwn, Anthony, Antony	Clâr, Clêr, Clare
Antwyn, Antonius, Antony	Cocholyn, Cuchulainn, Cuchullin
Arafna, Araunah	Coel, Cole (' King Cole')
Aristotl, Aristotle	Cordeila, Cordelia
Arnallt, Arnold	Coronila, Goneril
Arwndel, Arundel	Creuddylad, Cordelia
Asa, Asa; Asaph	Crist, Christ
Awst, Augustus	Cristin, Christina
Awstin, Augustine	Custennin, Constantine
Bartholomeus, Bartholomew	Cybi, Kebius
Bathseba, Bathsheba	Cyohwlyn, Cuchulainn, Cuchullin
Beda, Bede	Cynan, Conan
Bedwyr, Bedivere	Cyndeyrn, Kentigern
Bela, Bella	Cynfelyn, Cunobelinus, Cymbeline
Belsassar, Belshazzar	Cynfrig, Kenrick
Bemwnd, Beaumont	Cyriawg, Cyriog, Cyriacus
Bened, Bennet	Cystennin, Constantine
Berned, Bernard	Dafydd, David
Beti, Betsan, Betty, Betsy	Dai, Dave, Davy
	Deiniol, Deinioel, Daniel

- Deio, Davy  
 Dewi, David. *Dewi Sant*, St. David  
 Diawchleisiawn, Diocletian  
 Dominig, Dominic  
 Dunawd, Donatus  
 Dwnstan, Dunstan  
 Dyfnwal, Devonald  
 Dyfrig, Dubricius  
 Dynys, Denis  
 Eben, Ebenezer  
 Ector, Hector  
 Echel, Achilles  
 Echter, Hector  
 Edelmed, Aedelflaed  
 Edern, Aeternus  
 Edmwnd, Edmwnt, Edmund, Edmond  
 Edryd, Edred  
 Edwart, Edward  
 Efa, Eve, Eva  
 Efream, Abraham  
 Eidol, Italus  
 Eifflawn, Eifflon, Avianus  
 Elgr, Ygerne, Igraine  
 Einion, Anianus  
 Eisag, Isaac  
 Elbod, Elbodius  
 Eldryd, Ethelred  
 Elen, Helen, Ellen  
 Elfod, Elbodius  
 Elfln, Alpinus  
 Elianor, Elienor, Eleanor  
 Elias, Eli, Ely, Elijah, Elias  
 Eliseus, Elisha, Eliseus  
 Em, Emma  
 Emrys, Emreis, Ambrose  
 Emwnt, Edmund  
 Enar, Honorius  
 Enid, Anita  
 Enoc, Enog, Enoch  
 Erewlff, Hercules  
 Ernwlff, Arnulf  
 Erod, Erodr, Herod  
 Esalah, Esay, Isaiah  
 Estefyn, Stephen  
 Esyllt, Iseult  
 Etheldryd, Ethelred  
 Euddogwy, Oudoceus  
 Fychan, Vaughan  
 Fyrdsul, Fyrsil, Virgil  
 Fferyll, Fferyll, Virgil  
 Ffowe, Foulkes  
 Ffraid, Bride, Bridget  
 Ffransis, Francis  
 Garmon, Germanus  
 Gedeon, Gideon  
 Geraint, Gerontius  
 Gerallt, Gerald, Giraldus  
 Gllamwri, Gilamuir  
 Gilis, Giles  
 Gloyw, Claudius  
 Glyn Dŵr, Glyndwr, Glendower  
 Goronwy, Gronow  
 Grasian, Gracian  
 Gregori, Gregor, Grigor, Gregory  
 Gronw, Gronwy, Gronow  
 Gruffudd, Gruffydd, Griffith  
 Grygor, Gregory  
 Guto, Griffith (fam.)  
 Gwalchafed, Galahad  
 Gwalchmai, Gawain  
 Gwallter, Walter  
 Gweirydd, Arviragus  
 Gwen, Winefred  
 Gwenddolen, Gwendoline  
 Gwener, Venus. *Dydd Gwener*, Friday  
 Gwenfrewi, Winefred  
 Gwenhwyfar, Guinevere  
 Gwidol, Vitalis  
 Gwilym, Gwilim, William. *Gwilym y Gorchfygwr*, — *y Goresgynnydd*, William the Conqueror. *Gwilym Goch*, William Rufus  
 Gwladus, Gwladys, Claudia (by association but not derivation)  
 Gwrlais, Gwrlois, Gorlois  
 Gwrthefyr, Vortimer  
 Gwrtheyrn, Vortigern  
 Gwynlliw, Gwynllyw, Gundleius  
 Gwythur, Victor  
 Harallt, Harold  
 Hardeenwt, Harthacnut  
 Harri, Harry, Henry  
 Hengyst, Heingyst, Hengist  
 Henri, Henry  
 Heralt, Herald, Harold  
 Hopeyn, Hopkin  
 Horas, Horace  
 Hors, Hors  
 Hu, Huw, Hugh. *Huw Flaidd*, Hugh Lupus  
 Huws, Hughes  
 Hwlwyn, Howell (dim. of Hywel)  
 Hwmffre, Humphrey  
 Hymbalt, Humboldt  
 Hywel, Howell  
 Iago, Iagof, James; Jacob  
 Ianto, Evan (fam.)  
 Iason, Jason

- Iau, Jove, Jupiter. *Dydd Iau*, Thursday  
 Iddas, Judas  
 Iefan, Evan; John  
 Ieron, Jerome  
 Ierwerth = Iorwerth  
 Iestyn, Justin  
 Iesu Grist, Iesus Christ  
 Ieuan, Evan; John. *Ieuan Ebstol*,  
 the Apostle John, St. John. *Ieuan*  
*Fenâigaid*, Prester John  
 Ifan, Evan; John. *Gŵyl Ifan*, the  
 feast of the Nativity of St. John the  
 Baptist, Midsummer Day  
 Ifor, Ivor  
 Ilar, Hilarius, Hilary  
 Illtyd, Iltutus  
 Ioan, John. *Ioan Aurenau*, St. Chrys-  
 ostom  
 Iob, Io, Job  
 Ion, John  
 Iorwerth, Iorwoerth, Edward  
 Iou, Jove, Jupiter  
 Ismael, Ishmael  
 Iwan, John  
 Iwl, Julius  
 Jehofah, Jehobah  
 Josua, Joshua  
 Lawnslot, Lancelot  
 Lawrens, Laurence, Lawrence  
 Lefi, Levi  
 Lewys, Lewis, Lewis, Louis  
 Limwris, Limours  
 Lowri, Laura  
 Lowys, Lewis, Louis  
 Luc, Lug, Luke, Lucas  
 Luned, Lynette  
 Lles ap Coel, Lucius  
 Lleucu, Lucy  
 Lleufer, Lucifer  
 Llewelyn, Llywelyn, Llewellyn  
 Lludd, Lud  
 Llwyd, Lloyd  
 Llŷr, Lear  
 Mabli, Mabel  
 Maesen, Maximus; Maxentius  
 Madalen, Madlen, Magdalene  
 Madog, Madoc  
 Maelgwn, Maglocunus  
 Magdalen, Magdalene  
 Mair, Mary. *Mair Wryf*, — *Wryf*,  
 — *Forwyn*, *Y Forwyn Fair*, the  
 Virgin Mary. *Gŵyl Fair*, *Gŵyl Fair*  
*y Cyhydedd*, Lady Day. *Gŵyl Fair y*  
*Canhwyllau*, Candlemas  
 Mali, Molly  
 Mallt, Matilda, Maud  
 Marared, Margaret  
 Marc, Mark, Marcus  
 March, Mark  
 Marchell, Marcellus; Marcella  
 Maredudd, Meredith  
 Marged, Margred, Margaret  
 Mari, Mary. *Mari Lwyd*, 'Blessed  
 Mary,' the Virgin Mary. *Mari Waed-  
 lyd*, Bloody Mary (Mary Tudor)  
 Marthin, Martin  
 Matheu, Matthew  
 Mawd, Maud  
 Mawrth, Mars. *Dydd Mawrth*, Tuesday  
 Medrawd, Medrod, Modred  
 Meirchion, Marcianus  
 Meirion, Marianus  
 Mercher, Merchyr, Mercury. *Dydd Mer-  
 cher*, Wednesday  
 Mererid, Margaret  
 Meurig, Meurig, Mauricius, Morris  
 Mihangel, Michael. *Gŵyl Fihangel*,  
 Michaelmas  
 Modlen, Magdalene  
 Moel Cwlwm, Malcolm  
 Moesen, Moses  
 Mortymer, Mortimer  
 Morus, Morys, Morris  
 Mwnffordd, Montford  
 Mwrcherddarch, Mwrchath, Murtart,  
 Murkertagh  
 Myrddin, Merlin  
 Nani, Anne, Annie, Nanny  
 Nebuchodonosor, Nabuchodonosor, Ne-  
 buchadnezzar  
 Neifion, Neptune  
 Neli, Nelw, Nelly  
 Nest, Nesta, Honesta; Agnes  
 Niclas, Nicholas  
 Noë, No, Noah  
 Non, Nonna, Nonnita  
 Nudd, Lud  
 Nyniaw, Nennius  
 Olydd, Ovid  
 Ollyr, Oliver  
 Omyr, Homer  
 Ondras, Andrew  
 Oswallt, Oswald  
 Owain, Owen  
 Padarn, Paternus  
 Padrig, Patrick, Patricius  
 Paen, Payn, Payne  
 Pascen, Pascentius

<b>Pawl</b> , Paul. <i>Pawl Ebostol</i> , the Apostle	<b>Serfiah</b> , Zeruah
Paul. <i>Pawl Hen</i> , Paulinus	<b>Siacob</b> , Jacob
<b>Pebin</b> , Papinus	<b>Siâm</b> , <b>Siâms</b> , James
<b>Pebllig</b> , Publicius	<b>Siân</b> , Jane
<b>Pedr</b> , <b>Peder</b> , Peter	<b>Siancyn</b> , Jenkin
<b>Pedrog</b> , Petrocius	<b>Siani</b> , <b>Sianw</b> , Jenny
<b>Peredur</b> , Perceval	<b>Siarl</b> , Charles
<b>Pilat</b> , Pilate	<b>Siarlymaen</b> , Charlemagne
<b>Porffir</b> , Porphyry	<b>Siarlys</b> , Charles
<b>Priaf</b> , Priam	<b>Sibli</b> , Sibil
<b>Prisiart</b> , Pritchard	<b>Sieffre</b> , Geoffrey, Jeffrey
<b>Prydderch</b> , Prothero	<b>Siencyn</b> , Jenkin
<b>Prys</b> , Pryse, Price, Preece	<b>Sieron</b> , Jerome
<b>Putiphar</b> , Potiphar	<b>Siesws</b> , <del>Jesus</del>
<b>Puw</b> , Pugh	<b>Silfanus</b> , Silvanus
<b>Pyrs</b> , Pierce	<b>Simei</b> , Shimei
<b>Phylip</b> , Philip	<b>Simwnt</b> , Simon
<b>Ragaw</b> , <b>Ragfa</b> , Regan	<b>Siob</b> , Job
<b>Raimwnt</b> , Raymond	<b>Siôn</b> , John
<b>Randwlff</b> , Randolph	<b>Sioned</b> , Janet
<b>Rawlff</b> , Ralph	<b>Sionyn</b> , <b>Sioni</b> , Johnny
<b>Reinwlff</b> , Ranulf	<b>Siôr</b> , <b>Siors</b> , George
<b>Rolant</b> , Roland, Rowland	<b>Sioseb</b> , Joseph
<b>Rosier</b> , Rosser, Roger	<b>Siwan</b> , Joan, Joanna
<b>Rheinallt</b> , Reginald, Reynold	<b>Stephan</b> , <b>Stefyn</b> , Stephen
<b>Rhicart</b> , <b>Rhicert</b> , Richard	<b>Sud</b> , Jude
<b>Rhisiart</b> , Richard	<b>Suddas</b> , Judas
<b>Rhobert</b> , Robert	<b>Sulien</b> , Julian
<b>Rhode</b> , Rhoda	<b>Swein</b> , Swegen, Sweyn
<b>Rhodri</b> , Roderick	<b>Tegid</b> , <b>Tegy</b> , Tacitus
<b>Rhonwen</b> , Rowena	<b>Tewdwr</b> , Theodore, Tudor
<b>Rhosier</b> , Roger	<b>Timotheus</b> , Timothy
<b>Rhufawn</b> , <b>Rhufon</b> , Romanus	<b>Tomos</b> , Thomas
<b>Rhwystud</b> , Restitutus	<b>Trystan</b> , Tristan, Tristram
<b>Rhydderch</b> , Roderick	<b>Tudur</b> , Tudor
<b>Rhygyfarch</b> , Ricemarch	<b>Twm</b> , Tom
<b>Rhys</b> , Rees, Rice	<b>Thybawd</b> , Theobald
<b>Rhystyd</b> , Restitutus	<b>Uthr</b> , Uther
<b>Sabel</b> , Isabel	<b>William</b> , William
<b>Sadwrn</b> , Saturn. <i>Dydd Sadwrn</i> , Saturday	<b>Wmffre</b> , Humphrey
<b>Sadyrnin</b> , Saturninus	<b>Yfraham</b> , <b>Yfream</b> , Abraham
<b>Salomon</b> , Solomon	<b>Ymbert</b> , Humbert
<b>Salsbri</b> , <b>Salbri</b> , Salisbury	<b>Ynyr</b> , Honorius
<b>Samswn</b> , Samson	<b>Ystas</b> , Tacitus
<b>Sara</b> , Sarah	<b>Ystiwart</b> , Stuart
<b>Sefer</b> , Severus	<b>Ystyffan</b> , <b>Ystyfn</b> , Stephen
<b>Seisyllt</b> , Cecil	<b>Ywain</b> , Eugenius, Owen
<b>Seithennin</b> , Septentinus	<b>Ynywl</b> , <b>Yniwl</b> , Yniol
<b>Siac</b> , Jack	<b>Yswein</b> , Swegen, Sweyn
<b>Selyf</b> , Solomon	<b>Zebedeus</b> , Zebedee
	<b>Zorobabel</b> , Zerubbabel

*Names which have no recognized equivalents, such as Brân, Branwen, and names which are spelt alike in both languages, such as Arthur, Cain, are excluded from this list.*

# ENWAU LLEOEDD

## PLACE-NAMES

ABE	CAI
Aberconwy, Conway	Caercolun, Colchester
Aberdâr, Aberdare	Caerdroea, Troy
Aberdaugleddyf, Abercleddau, Abercleddyf, Milford	Caerdydd, Caerdyf, Cardiff
Abergafenni, Y Fenni, Abergavenny	Caerefrog, York. Caerelrog Newydd, New York
Abergwaun, Fishguard	Caer Esc, Exeter
Aberhonddu, Brecon	Caerfaddon, Bath
Abermaw, Barmouth	Caerfuddai, Chichester
Abermynwy, Monmouth	Caerfyrddin, Carmarthen. Sir Gaerfyrddin, Sir Gaer, Carmarthenshire
Abertawe, Abertawy, Swansea	Caerffawydd, Hereford
Aberteifi, Cardigan. Sir Aberteifi, Cardiganshire	Caergaint, Canterbury
Affrica, Afrig, Africa	Caergaradog, Salisbury
Amwythig, Shrewsbury. Sir Amwythig, Shropshire	Caer Geri, Cirencester
Angyw, Anjou	Caergraig, Rochester
Anwig, Alnwick	Caergrawnt, Cambridge
Arafia, Arabia	Caergybi, Holyhead
Arberth, Narberth	Caergystennin, Constantinople
Atlantig, Atlantic	Caerhirfryn, Caerhir, Lancaster. Sir Gaerhirfryn, Lancashire
Athen, Athens	Caerliwelydd, Carlisle
Awstraliasia, Australasia	Caerloyw, Gloucester
Awstralia, Australia	Caerludd, Caer Lundain, London
Awstria, Austria	Caerlwygoed, Lincoln
Babel, Babel, Babylon	Caerlŷr, Leicester
Babilon, Babylon	Caerlleon, Caer, Chester. Sir Gaerlleon, Sir Gaer, Cheshire
Baddon, Bath	Caerlleon ar Wysg, Caerleon
Bannau Brycheiniog, Brecknock Beacons	Caernarfon, Carnarvon. Sir Gaernarfon, Carnarvonshire
Bêm, Bohemia	Caerodor, Bristol
Berwig, Berwick	Caerorwel, Ipswich
Biwmares, Beaumaris	Caersalem, Jerusalem
Bristaw, Bristol	Caersallog, Salisbury
Bro Morgannwg, the Vale of Glamorgan	Caertawy, Oystermouth
Brosil, Brussels	Caerusalem, Jerusalem
Brycheiniog, Brecknock. Sir Frycheiniog, Breconshire	Caerweir, Durham
Brynaich, Bernicia	Caerwenbir, Coventry
Brynbuga, Usk	Caerwrangon, Worcester
Bryste, Bristol	Caerwrygion, Uriconium, Wroxeter
Brytaen, Britain	Caerwynt, Winchester
Bwrddios, Bwrddiws, Bordeaux	Caerwysg, Exeter
Bwrgwyn, Byrgwyn, Burgundy	Caint, Kent
Caer Clud, Caer Alelud, Dumbarton	

- Caltaria**, Calvary  
**Carthag**, Carthage  
**Cas Bach**, Castleton  
**Casgwent**, Chepstow  
**Casllychwr**, Loughor  
**Casnewydd**, Newport, Mon.  
**Castell Nedd**, Neath  
**Castell Newydd**, Newcastle  
**Castell Newydd ar Wysg**, Newport, Mon.  
**Castell Paen**, Painscastle  
**Castell y Waun**, Chirk  
**Celyddon**, Caledonia  
**Ceredigion**, Cardiganshire  
**Cernyw**, Cornwall  
**Clud**, Clyde  
**Coed Duon**, Blackwood  
**Coedllai**, Leeswood  
**Colon**, Colwyn, Cologne  
**Conach**, Connaught  
**Constantinobl**, Constantinople  
**Conwy**, Conway  
**Côr y Cewri**, Stonehenge  
**Corstinobl**, **Cristinobl**, Constantinople  
**Creta**, Crete  
**Croesoswallt**, **Croesyswallt**, Oswestry  
**Crughywel**, Crickhowell  
**Cwlen**, **Cwlwyn**, Cologne  
**Cydwelli**, Kidwelly  
**Cymru**, Wales, **Cambria**  
**Deheudir Cymru**, **Y Deheubarth**, South Wales  
**Deifr**, Deira  
**Dinas Basing**, Basingwerk  
**Dinbych**, Denbigh. **Sir Ddinbych**, Denbighshire  
**Dinbych y Pysgod**, Tenby  
**Dofr**, **Dofyr**, Dover  
**Dolgellau**, Dolgelly  
**Donwy**, **Donaw**, Danube  
**Dulyn**, Dublin  
**Dyfed**, Demetia  
**Dyfnaint**, Devon  
**Dyfrdwy**, Dee  
**Dyffryn Clwyd**, the Vale of Clwyd  
**Efrog**, York  
**Efrog Newydd**, New York  
**Eglwys y Waun**, Chirk  
**Eryri**, Snowdonia  
**Estyn**, Hope  
**Eurddonen**, Jordan  
**Ewphrates**, Euphrates  
**Ewrop**, **Ewrob**, Europe  
**Fflandrys**, Flanders  
**Fflint**, Flint  
**Ffraine**, France  
**Ffreibwrg**, Friburg  
**Gâl**, Gaul  
**Gien**, Guienne  
**Glosedr**, Gloucester  
**Groeg**, Greece  
**Gwaith Emrys**, Stonehenge  
**Gwasgwyn**, Gascony  
**Gweble**, Weobley  
**Gwent**, part of Monmouthshire  
**Gwlad yr Haf**, Somersetshire  
**Gwreesam**, Wrexham  
**Gwy**, Wye  
**Gwynedd**, North West Wales  
**Gŵyr**, Gower  
**Hafren**, Severn  
**Halehdin**, Halgston  
**Hawlffordd**, Haverfordwest  
**Henffordd**, Hereford  
**Hisbaen**, Spain  
**Hwlffordd**, Haverfordwest  
**Hwngri**, Hungary  
**Hymyr**, **Humyr**, Humber  
**Iorddonen**, Jordan  
**Isalmaen**, Holland  
**Iseldiroedd**, **Isdiroedd**, Netherlands  
**Isgoed Celyddon**, Scotland  
**Islond**, **Is'ont**, Iceland  
**Ital**, Italy  
**Iwerddon**, Ireland  
**Lerpwl**, Liverpool  
**Lesedr**, Leicester  
**Libanus**, Lebanon  
**Llanandras**, Presteign  
**Llanbedr (Pont Stephan)**, Lampeter  
**Llanbedr y Fro**, Peterston  
**Llandaf**, Llandaiff  
**Llandeilo**, Llandilo  
**Llandudoch**, St. Dogmel's  
**Llanelwy**, St. Asaph  
**Llanelli**, Llanelly  
**Llaneurgain**, Northop  
**Llaneurwg**, St. Mellons  
**Llantair y Muallt**, Builth  
**Llanfyydd**, Lamphey  
**Llangatwg**, Cadoxton  
**Llangrallo**, Coychurch  
**Llanilltud**, Ilston  
**Llanilltud Fawr**, Llantwit Major  
**Llanilltud y Faerdre**, Llantwit Vardre  
**Llanllieni**, Leominster  
**Llanymddyfri**, Llandovery  
**Lloegr**, England



- Llundain**, London  
**Llwydio**, Ludlow  
**Llychlyn**, Scandinavia  
**Llydaw**, Brittany  
**Llynlleifiad**, Liverpool  
**Llyn Llumonwy**, Loch Lomond  
**Llyn Tegid**, Bala Lake  
**Maelor Gymraeg**, Bromfield  
**Maenor Pyr**, Manorbier  
**Maesaleg**, Bassaleg  
**Maesglas**, Basingwerk, Greenfield (Holywell)  
**Maesyeyrff**, Lichfield  
**Maesyfed**, **Maes Hyfeldd**, Radnor. Sir  
**Faesyfed**, Radnorshire  
**Mambri**, Malmesbury  
**Manaw**, Isle of Man  
**Manceinion**, Manchester  
**Meirionydd**, **Sir Feirionydd**, Merionethshire  
**Melan**, Milan  
**Missowri**, Missouri  
**Moel yr Wyddfa**, Snowdon  
**Môn**, **Sir Fôn**, Anglesey  
**Môr Adria**, Adriatic Sea  
**Môr Asoff**, Sea of Azof  
**Môr Hafren**, Bristol Channel  
**Môr India**, Indian Ocean  
**Môr Iwerydd**, **Môr Atlantig**, Atlantic Ocean  
**Môr Llychlyn**, Baltic Sea  
**Môr Tawch**, German Ocean  
**Môr Udd**, **Môr Rudd**, English Channel  
**Môr v Canoldir**, Mediterranean Sea  
**Morgannwg**, **Sir Forgannwg**, Glamorgan(shire)  
**Mynwy**, Monnow; Monmouth. Sir  
**Fynwy**, Monmouthshire  
**Mynyw**, St. David's  
**Nanhyfer**, Nevern  
**Nerpwl**, Liverpool  
**Nicaia**, Nice, Nicæa  
**Nil**, Nilus, Nile  
**Nineleh**, Nineveh  
**Niwbrch**, Newborough  
**Norffole**, Norfolk  
**Olifer**, the Mount of Olives  
**Oro**, **Orch**, Orkney  
**Peltaw**, Poitiers  
**Penarlâg**, Hawarden  
**Penbedw**, Birkenhead  
**Penbrê**, Pembrey  
**Penfro**, Pembroke. Sir **Benfro**, Pembrokeshire  
**Pengwern**, Shrewsbury  
**Penrhyn Gobaith Da**, Cape of Good Hope  
**Penrhyn Gŵyr**, Worms Head  
**Pen Tir Lloegr**, Land's End  
**Pen y Bont ar Ogwr**, Bridgend  
**Pen y Cae**, Ebbw Vale  
**Pen y Fantach**, Mumbles Head  
**Pers**, Persia, Persia  
**Pont ar Fynach**, Devil's Bridge  
**Pont y Fôn**, **Pont Faen**, Cowbridge  
**Porthaethwy**, Menai Bridge  
**Porth Ludd**, Ludgate  
**Porth Madog**, Portmadoc  
**Powys**, division of ancient Wales, including part of Cheshire, Shropshire, Montgomery, Radnor, Denbigh, and Flint  
**Prwsia**, Prussia  
**Prydain**, Britain; Scotland†  
**Prydain Fechan**, Brittany  
**Prydyn**, Scotland  
**Pumlumon**, Plynlymon  
**Pwyl**, Poland  
**Rhein**, Rhine  
**Rhiwabon**, Ruabon  
**Rhôn**, Rhone  
**Rhosyr**, Newborough  
**Rhufain**, Rome  
**Rhuthyn**, Ruthin  
**Rhydaman**, Ammanford  
**Rhydychen**, Oxford  
**Rwsia**, Russia  
**Saba**, Sheba  
**Saint Dynys**, **St. Denis**  
**Sermania**, Germany  
**Slisedr**, Chichester  
**Slon**, Sion, Zion  
**Ssil**, Sicily  
**Tafwys**, Thames  
**Siehem**, Shechem  
**Sithia**, Scythia  
**Taf**, Taff  
**Talacharn**, Laugharne  
**Talybont**, Buttington  
**Tegeingl**, part containing Flint  
**Temys**, **Tems**, Thames  
**Trallwg**, **Trallwm**, Welshpool  
**Trefaldwyn**, Montgomery. Sir **Drefaldwyn**, Montgomeryshire  
**Trefdraeth**, Newport, Pem.  
**Trefesgob**, Bishop's Castle  
**Trefhedyn**, Adpar  
**Treforus**, Murrison

<b>Trefyfelawdd</b> , Knighton	<b>Ynys Fôn</b> , Anglesey
<b>Trefynwy</b> , Monmouth	<b>Ynys Lannog</b> , Priestholm, Puffin Island
<b>Treffynnon</b> , Holywell	<b>Ynys Lawd</b> , South Stack
<b>Troea, Tro, Troy</b>	<b>Ynys Pyr</b> , Caldey Island
<b>Twrci</b> , Turkey	<b>Ynys Seiriol</b> , Priestholm, Puffin Island
<b>Tyber, Tiber</b>	<b>Ynys Wyth</b> , Isle of Wight
<b>Tŷ Ddewi</b> , St. David's	<b>Ynys y Garn</b> , Guernsey
<b>Tywi</b> , Towy	<b>Ynys y Moelrhoniaid</b> , Isle of Skerries
<b>Warwig</b> , Warwick	<b>Ynys yr Ia</b> , Iceland
<b>Wrecsam</b> , Wrexham	<b>Ynysoedd Orch</b> , — <b>Erch</b> , Orkney Islands
<b>Wysg</b> , Usk (river)	<b>Yr Aifft, Aipt</b> , Egypt
<b>Y Bermo</b> , Barmouth ( <b>Abermaw</b> )	<b>Yr Alban</b> , Scotland
<b>Y Bont Faen</b> , Cowbridge	<b>Yr Almaen</b> , Germany
<b>Y Cei Newydd</b> , New Quay	<b>Yr Alpau</b> , Alps
<b>Y Dref Newydd</b> , Newtown	<b>Yr America, Yr Amerig</b> , America
<b>Y Felin Hell</b> , Port Dinorwic	<b>Yr Eidal</b> , Italy
<b>Y Fenni</b> , Abergavenny	<b>Yr Heledd Ddu</b> , Northwich
<b>Y Gelli (Gandryll)</b> , Hay	<b>Yr Heledd Wen</b> , Nantwich
<b>Y Môr Canoldir</b> , Mediterranean Sea	<b>Yr Unol Daleithiau</b> , the United States
<b>Y Môr Caspiaidd</b> , Caspian Sea	<b>Yr Wyddfa</b> , Snowdon
<b>Y Môr Coch</b> , Red Sea	<b>Yr Wyddgrug</b> , Mold
<b>Y Môr Du</b> , Black or Euxine Sea	<b>Yr Ynys Werdd</b> , Ireland, the Emerald Isle
<b>Y Môr Marw, Môr Sodom</b> , Dead Sea	<b>Yr Ynysoedd Dedwydd</b> , Canary Islands
<b>Y Môr Rhudd</b> , Red Sea	<b>Ysbaen</b> , Spain
<b>Y Môr Tawel</b> , Pacific Ocean	<b>Ysgotland, Ysgotlont</b> , Scotland
<b>Y Waun</b> , Chirk	<b>Ysporta</b> , Sparta
<b>Y Werydd</b> , the Atlantic	<b>Ystrad Clud</b> , Strathclyde
<b>Ynys Afallon</b> , — <b>Afaliaeh</b> , Avalon; Glastonbury	<b>Ystrad Fflur</b> , Strata Florida
<b>Ynys Enlli</b> , Bardsey Island	<b>Ystrad Marchell</b> , Strata Marcella

## PREFIXES AND SUFFIXES

*As in Welsh the number of possible compounds is practically unlimited, a good working knowledge of word-building should be acquired by the student as soon as possible. In order to facilitate his progress, the commoner prefixes and suffixes are here given.*

### PREFIXES

- a-** (for an older **ad-**), intensive, as in *athrist*
- ad-**, back, again, re-, as in *adnewyddu*, *ad-dalu*
- add-**, intensive, as in *addfwyn*
- af-**, negative, as in *afwydd*
- ang-** (for **an-g-** or **an-c-**), negative, as in *angall*
- am-** (for **an-b-** or **an-p-**), negative, as in *amarch*, *amhosibl*
- am-**, around, about, circum-, amph-, as in *amgylch*
- an-**, negative, before other sounds than *p*, *b*, *m*, and *ng*, as in *annoeth*, *anair*, *anhysbys*, *annheg*, etc.
- ar-**, intensive, as in *ardystio*
- at-** = **ad-**, before *b*, *c*, and *g*, as in *atgoj*
- at-** = **ad-**, to, towards, as in *atynnu*, with *d-d* changed to *t*
- cam-**, wrongly, falsely, mis-, as in *camymldwyn*
- cy-**, com-, con-, &c., as in *cywir*
- cyd-**, together, co-, as in *cydeistedd*
- cyf-**, com-, con-, &c., as in *cyfamod*
- cyfr-**, intensive, completely, wholly, utterly, as in *cyfrgollu*
- cyng-** (for **cyn-e-** or **cyn-g-**), com-, con-, &c., as in *cyngwystl*
- cym-** (for **cyn-b-** or **cyn-p-**), as preceding, as in *cymwys*, *cymainl*
- eyn-** = **cy-**, as preceding, as in *cynnal*, *cynnnull*
- cyn-**, before, pre-, ex-, as in *cynhanjodol*, *cynlywydd*
- dad-** (for **dy-ad-**), expressing reversion, un-, as in *dadwneuthur*
- dam-** (for **dy-am-**), about, around, circum-, as in *damblygu*
- dar-** (for **dy-ar-**), intensive, as in *darbwyllo*
- dat-** = **dad-**, un-, as in *datguddio*
- di-**, negative, as in *diles* (from prep. *de*)
- di-**, intensive, as in *diodef*, *dilyn* (from prep. *de*)
- dir-** (for **di-ry-**), intensive, as in *dirfawr*
- dis-**, negative, as in *disgloff*
- do-** (**dy- + go-**), intensive, as in *dolef*
- dy-**, negative, as in *dybryd*
- dy-**, intensive, as in *dychryn*
- dym-** (for **dy-ym-**), intensive, as in *dymchwelyd*
- dys-** (for **dy-ys-**), intensive, as in *dysbeidio*
- ed-**, intensive, as in *edlym*
- e(h)-**, negative, as in *e(h)ang*
- en-**, intensive, as in *enfawr*
- er-**, intensive, as in *erfawr*
- go-**, somewhat, sub-, as in *gofardd*
- gor-**, over, super-, hyper-, as in *goruchel*
- gwa-** = **go-**, as in *gwagelog*
- gwrth-**, against, anti-, contra-, as in *gwrthysmygwyr*, *gwrthddywedyd*
- gwe-** = **gwo-**, as in *gwestwng*
- gwo-** = **go-**, as in *gwofeg*
- gwr-** = **gor-**, as in *gwrthrwng*
- thu-**, a verbal prefix
- hy-**, implying ease or facility, -ble, as in *hydrin*, *hydradd*
- lled-**, partly, as in *lledol*, *lledialth*
- rhag-**, before, pre-, pro-, as in *rhagfarn*, *rhagluniaeth*
- trhy-**, a preverbal particle, often joined to the word following
- tra-**, implying abundance or excess, as in *trachas*
- try-**, through, as in *trybelid*, *tryloyw*
- ym-**, reflexive or reciprocal, as in *ymolchi*, *ymweled*

## SUFFIXES

- a, ending of pres. 3 sing. and imper. of weak verbs, as in *gweithia*
- a (= -ha), added to the noun, with the hardening of voiced consonants, converts it into a verb-noun, with a transitive, and often frequentative, force, as in *bwyta, planta, diota*
- ach, comp. of adjectives, as *doethach*
- ach, a dim. of contempt, added to plural, as *petheuach, dynionach*
- ach, verb-noun ending, as in *cyfeddach, clindarddach*
- ad, noun suffix, as in *adeilad, cread*
- adur, instrument or agent, as in *gwniadur, cysgadur*
- adwy, ending of verbal adjectives, sometimes with active, and sometimes with passive force, as in *gweladwy, tyfadwy, dyfradwy, ffynadwy*
- aeg, the coalescence of *a* with -eg, often mistaken for an independent suffix, as in *Ffrancaeg*. See -eg
- ael, verb-noun ending, as in *gadael, dyrchafael*
- aeth, noun suffix, usually fem., expressing quality, condition, &c., as in *adeiladaeth, esgobaeth, pendefigaeth, sostiataeth*
- af (= -haf), superlative of adjectives, as in *doethaf*
- af, ending of pres. 1 sing., as in *gwelaaf*
- ai, ending of impf. 3 sing., as in *gwelai*
- †-ai, for †-hai, where it hardens a voiced consonant, as in *blotai*
- aid, adjectival suffix, as in *euraid, cannaid*
- aid, plur. of -ad, as in *llygaid, defaid*
- aid, content, capacity, as in *lloyaid, llonaid*
- aidd, pertaining to, having somewhat of, -ish, -y, as *mwynaidd, mynachaidd*
- aln, adjectival suffix, as in *mirain, madiain*
- aln, verb-noun ending, as in *llemain, llefain*
- aint, state or quality, as in *dioddefaint, digofaint*
- ais, aor. 1 sing., as in *dysgaits*
- aist, aor. 2 sing., as in *dysgaist*
- †-am = -om
- an, verb-noun ending, as in *grwnan*
- an, dim. as in *oenan, dynan*
- an, singulative, as in *mudan*
- aniaeth, quality, as in *drudaniaeth*
- ant, pres. 3 plur., as in *gwelant*
- ant (added to past stem), aor. 3 plur., as in *gwelsant*
- asid, pluperf. or conditional, as in *buasid*
- asom, -asoch, -asant, endings of aor. 1, 2, and 3 plural, respectively
- au, plural ending, as in *pethau, llyfrau*
- awd, pl. -odau. noun suffix, expressing action or result, as in *traethawd*
- †awdr, pl. -odron, for -ator, in Latin loan words, as *ymherawdr*, assimilated later to -wr
- awg, -awl = -og, -ol
- †-awr, plural ending, as in *gwaywawr, byddinawr*
- cyn, dim., as in *bryncyn*
- deb, quality, as in *cysondeb*
- der, quality, as in *byrder*
- did, quality, as in *glendid*
- dod, quality, as in *ufudd-dod*
- dwr, quality, as in *cryfdwr*
- †-dde, state or condition as in *graendde, tandde*
- eb, legal instrument or document, as in *derbynneb*
- ech, impf. 2 plur., as in *teimlech*
- ech = -yech, subj. 2 sing., as in *cotech*
- ed, plur. suffix, as in *merched*
- ed, verb-noun ending, as in *gweled, myned*
- ed, equative suffix, as in *gwynned*
- edig, verbal adjective, as in *gwasgedig, puredig*
- edigaeth, noun ending from preceding, as in *puredigaeth*
- edigol, adjectival suffix, expanded from -edig, as in *gwardedigol*
- edd, plural, as in *gwragedd, rhianedd*
- edd, quality, as in *mawredd*
- eddog, (-edd + -og), adjectival, as in *mawreddog*
- eddu, (-edd + -us), adjectival, as in *anwireddus*
- eg, suffix indicating language, as in *Cymraeg, Saesneg, Ffrangeg*. See -aeg

- eg, instrument, as in *dangoseg, glets-ladeg*
- eg, abstract quality or science, as *gwatwareg, gramadeg*
- eiddio, from -aidd, as in *pereteiddio*
- eiddiwch, induced quality, as in *Seis-nigeiddiwch*
- ell, singulative and diminutive, as in *tracthell, priddell, hunell*
- em, impf. 1 plur., as in *gwelem*
- en, fem. sing. or dim., as in *coeden, gwenynen*; masc. -yn
- ent, impf. 3 plur., as in *gwelent*
- er, impers. imper and subj., as in *mynner, gweler, caffer*
- es, fem., as in *dynes, llewes*
- fa, pl. -oedd, fâu, feydd, state, place, or action, as in *porfa, curfa*
- fan, place, as in *gorweddfan*
- fan, verb-noun ending, as in *cwynfan, chedfan*
- lawr, great, as in *gwerthfawr*
- lod, existence, as in *hanfod, gwyddfod*
- lyd, state, condition, as in *hawddfyd, adfyd*
- gar, adjectival, -ful, -ly, as in *hawddgar, cymwynasgar*
- garwch (-gar + -wch), quality, -fulness, -liness, as in *brawdgarwch, oerfelgarwch*
- had, noun ending from verb-nouns in -hau, as in *glanhad*
- †-hai, assimilated usually to preceding consonant, as in *blotai, cawlai*, denotes a seeker
- hau, verb-noun ending, as in *glanhau*
- l, verb-noun ending, as in *rhoddi, enwi*
- l, pres. 2 sing., as in *gwelt*
- l, noun ending, as in *bryntl, drewl*
- l, plural ending, as in *eglwyst, trefl*
- lad, converts verb-nouns to their corresponding nouns, as in *diweddtad, golchiad*
- iad = preceding, but regarded as indicating permanent nouns, as in *cartiad, syntiad*; plur. -ladau
- lad, denoting a person, as *offeiriad, lleiddiad*; plur. -iaid
- ladur, pl. -iaduron, a manual, as in *geiriadur, gwyddoniadur*
- laeth, quality or condition, as in *achubiaeth, pagantaeth*
- laid, pl. of -iad
- iaid, plural added to many nouns denoting persons, as *guroniaid, gwiriontaid*
- iaidd = -aidd, as in *lluntiaidd*
- iant, pl. -iannau, condition or agent, as in *llyyddiant, peiriant*
- iau, plural ending, as in *dyddiau, gwyliau*
- id, impersonal verbal suffix, as in *gwelid*
- iedydd, agent, as in *caniedydd, nofiedydd*
- ig, fem. dim., as in *genethig, oenig*
- ig, adjectival, as in *gwenwynig, pwysig*
- †-in, adjectival, as in *allwynin, anghredadin, brwydrin*
- ineb, quality, as in *doethineb, glythineb*
- io, verb-noun ending, as in *treulio, gwarlo*
- iog, pertaining to, characterized by, as in *bywiog, erchwyntiog*
- ion, plural of nouns and adjectives, as in *dynion, doethion*
- lr, present impersonal, as in *rhoddir*
- iwch, imper. 2 plur., as in *gwyllwch*
- iwr, pl. -wyr, agent, as in *nofiwr, taniwr*
- lawn, -lon (for -llawn, -llon), condition, as in *fyddlon*
- lyd (for -llyd), state or condition, as in *cybyddlyd*
- llawn, -llon, condition, as in *dicllawn*
- llyd, state or condition, as in *gwenwynllyd, trynlllyd*
- o, verb-noun ending, as in *curo, taro*
- o, subj. 3 sing., as in *gwnelo*
- o, subj. 2 plur., as in *gweloch*. Aor. 2 plur. (with past stem), as in *gwolsock*
- od, plur., as in *camelod, Ffrancod*
- odd, aor. 3 sing., as in *gwelodd*
- oedd, plural ending, as in *cannoedd, miloedd*
- of, pronominal suffix to prepositions, as in *ynof, trwof*
- †-ofain, verb-noun ending, as in *wylofain, cwynofain*
- og, adjectival, as in *cefnog, calonnog*
- og, nominal, from preceding, as in *mawnog*
- oi, by coalescence of *o* and *i*, as in *deffroi*
- oi, adjectival, as in *dynol, marwol*
- oldeb, -older, -ol + -deb, -der

- olrwydd, -ol + -rwydd
- om, pres. subj. 1 plur., as in *gwelom*
- on, person, as in *guron*
- on, plural of nouns and adjectives, as in *llwon, diwon*
- ont, pres. subj. 3 plur., as in *gwelont*
- or, agent, as in *blaenor, cantor*
- os, a diminutive of contempt, as in *plantos, gwrageddos*
- plyg, fold, as in *pedwarplyg*
- ran (for rhan), part, as in *tetran*, or *teir-ran*
- rwydd, state of being, -ness, as in *sanctetiddrwydd*
- ter, quality, as in *cymhwyster*
- tid, state, as in *ieuentid*
- tod (after s), quality, as in *hwylustod*
- tra, quality, as in *esgeulustra*. See *tra* in Dict.
- twr, quality, as in *uchtwr*
- u, verb-noun ending, as in *caru*
- us, adjectival, as in *grymus, ofnus*
- w, verb-noun ending, as in *cadw, marw*
- weh, pres. 2 plur. and imper., as in *gwelwch*
- weh, quality, as in *tawelwch, hyfrydwch*
- wn, impf. 1 sing. and pres. 2 plur., as in *gwelwn*
- wr, pl. -wyr, agent, man, as in *rhoddwr, slopwr*
- wraeth, -wriaeth, quality, as in *cadwraeth, gwyliadwraeth*
- ws, diminutive and collective, as in *drudws, ffwgws*
- wst (for gwst, ailment), as in *anwyd-wst, troedwst*
- wyd, aor. impers. verbal ending, as in *gwelwyd*
- wydd (for gwÿdd), as in *ffawydd, olewydd*
- wyf, pres. subj. 1, as in *gwelwyf*
- wyllt (tor gwyllt). as in *nwydwyllt, gorwyllt*
- †-y = -a, as in *hely, boly*
- yeh, subj. 2 sing., as in *gwelych*
- yd, verb-noun ending, as in *gafaelyd, adferyd*
- ydd, quality, as in *llawenydd*
- ydd, plural suffix, as in *coedydd, trefydd*
- ydd, agent, adherent, as in *gweithredydd, pabydd*; fem. -yddes
- yddiaeth, implying state, system, doctrine, as in *temlyddiaeth, henlancyddiaeth*
- yddol (-ydd + -ol), as in *diwinyddol, negyddol*
- yddu, action appropriate to noun whence derived, as in *diwinyddu, athronyddu*
- yddus (-ydd + -us), adjectival, as in *gwybyddus, cywilyddus*
- yll, instrument, as in *ffrewyll, gwyntyll*
- †-ym = -em
- yn, singulative or diminutive, as in *gronyn, cecryn*; fem. -en
- †-ynt = -ent
- yr, instrument, as in *canhwyllyr, gwerchyr*







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Algorion am Gaermafon p. 52 : Pan dynnid daint, dylid  
ei dafn dros eich ysgwydd a dwend "daint gwyn  
i mi, daint du i'n ci"; ond gwesthodai rhai wrend  
cam â'n ci.

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- August - Awst
- September - Medi
- October - Hydref hydref, Autumn
- November - Tachwedd
- December - Rhagfyr
- Sunday - dydd Sul
- Monday - dydd Llun
- Tuesday - dydd Mawrth
- Wednesday - dydd Mercher
- Thursday - dydd Iau
- Friday - dydd Gwener
- Saturday - dydd Sadwrn

