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PREFACE TO SIXTH EDITION

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 *canto*, 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 *penderyfnnu*, *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, *tin*, *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	ngham
b	baich	faich		maich
d	dyn	ddyn		nyd
g	gŵr	ᵃŵr		ngŵr
ll	llais	lais		
rh	rhes	res		
m	mam	fam		

PRONUNCIATION—GENERAL DIRECTIONS

THE LETTERS AND THEIR SOUNDS.

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

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*, *eje*, *hyli*, *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	ansodblair
<i>ac</i>	...	adjective common gender	ansodfair o genedl gyffredin
<i>ad</i>	...	adverb	adferf, rhagferf
<i>af</i>	...	adjective feminine	ansodblair benywol
<i>am</i>	...	adjective masculine	ansodlair gwrywol
<i>c</i>	...	conjunction	cysylltiad
<i>cn</i>	...	collective noun	enw cynulliadol
<i>f</i>	...	feminine	benywol
<i>i</i>	...	interjection	ebychiad
<i>imper</i>	...	imperative	gorehmwmol
<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>pu</i>	...	pronoun, or pronominal adjective	rhagenw, neu ansodfair rhagenwol
<i>pu-c</i>	...	pronoun conjunctive	rhageaw cysylltiol
<i>pu-p</i>	...	pronoun plural	rhagenw lluosog
<i>pu-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 -lau -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

A

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)

abl, *a*, able, sufficient, powerful; wealthy, opulent

abledd, *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 transmigrating

- †abrediad, *n*, transmigration
 †abredol, *a*, transmigrant, transmigratory. †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.)
 †aceses, †acsus, *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
 achlysuero, *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
 †achrws, *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 ffordd*, to take a short cut
 †achubald, *v*= achub
 achubiaeth, *nf*, salvation, rescue
 achubol, *a*, saving
 achubwr, *wyr*, achubydd -ion, *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; murderer; 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
adamantaidd, *a*, adamantine
†adameg -ion, *nf*, speech, conversation; saying, maxim, motto; enigma, riddle
adar, *np* (**aderyn**, *n*, **†adaren**, *nf*), birds, fowls. — *duon*, blackbirds. — *gwyrain*, barnacles. — *y bwn*, bitterns. — *y drudwy*, — *yn 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**
adblanded -au, *nf*, secondary planet, satellite
adblannu, *v*, to transplant, to replant
adblygu, *v*, to fold or unfold
adbrynedigaeth, *nf*, redemption (Isa. liii., contents)
adbrynu, *v*, to repurchase, to redeem
achwa -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 reorganize, 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 anticipator 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**, **feiliu**, *n*, decay, ruin
†adfan, **edfyn**, *n*, foreigner
†adfan -nau, *nf*, corner, retreat
†adfan -au, *n*, secondary point, stage, or position; advanced division. — *cynnydd*, 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

adfarach, teirech, *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
 adfeddau, *v*, to repossess, to regain
 adfeddwl, *n*, to think again, to reflect
 adfeddyliad -au, *n*, reflection
 adfeiliad, *n*, decaying, decay, ruin
 adfeiliant, *n*, decay, dilapidation
 adfeiliedig, *a*, decayed, in ruins, mould-
 ering, dilapidated
 adfeilio, *v*, to decay, to moulder, to
 dilapidate; to fade
 adfeiliog, *a*, decaying, mouldering; in
 ruins, dilapidated
 Adfent, *n*, Advent
 adfer, *v*, to restore (properly *edfryd*)
 †adferaeth, *nf*, restoration
 adfe l -au, *nf*, adverb
 adfe llo, *a*, adverbial
 adferiad, *n*, restoration, restitution, re-
 instatement, recovery
 adferol, *a*, restorative
 adferu, *v*, to restore (properly *edfryd*)
 adferwr, *wyr*, *n*, restorer
 adferyd, *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
 †adrawd, *n*, second judgment
 adfresych, *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
 adfyfyrion, *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
 adfywioeau, 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*
 adlel, *nf*, resonance, echo
 adlefain, *v*, to echo, 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, *nt*=: 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
 adneyydd -ion, *n*, depositor
 †adnewyddhau, *v*=adnewyddu
 adnewyddiad, †adnewyddiant, *n*, renewal, renovation, restoration
 adnewyddol, *a*, renewing, renewed. *Yn a.newyddol*, 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; *n*, 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.-u. 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
 †adweddau, *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*, repetitious (*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
 adwrig -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
 adwyrriad, *n*, recurvation
 adwyro, *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 (athecop)
- †adyrgopwe -oedd, *n*, spider's web
- adysgrif -au, *n*, copy, transcript, re-script
- adysgrifen -nau, *n*, copy, transcript
- adysgrifennu, *v*, to transcribe, to copy
- adysgrifennwr, *enwyr*, *n*, transcriber
- adysgrifio, *v*, to copy, to transcribe
- adystwytho, *v*, to make pliant again
- adystyriaeth, *n*, 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, *n*, 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, *n*, dwelling
- addefedig, *a*, admitted, acknowledged, confessed
- addefiad, *n*, admission, confession
- †addefig, *a*, admitted, confessed
- †addefiog, *a*, settled, inhabiting
- addefwr, *wyr*, *n*, avower, professor
- †addeuog, *a*, destructive
- addewid -ion, *n*, promise
- addewidol, *a*, promissory
- †addfain, *a*, slender, delicate
- addfed, *a* = aeddfed
- addfedrwydd, *n* = aeddfedrwydd
- addfedu, *v* = aeddfedu
- 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*, *n*, 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, *n*, worship
- addoliant, *n*, worship, adoration
- addolwr, *wyr*, *n*, worshipper
- †addon, *n*, lord
- †addon, *np*, fruit; offspring
- adduned -au, *n*, 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, *n*, lace
- addurnwr, *wyr*, *n*, adorer, decorator
- †addwyar, *a*, mild, gentle
- †addwyd -au, *n*, abscess; affliction, plight
- †addwyn, *a* = addfwyn
- †addwynedig, *a*, meek
- addysg, *n*, instruction, learning, education; teaching, lesson, moral. *Cân addysg*, *Cerdd addysg*, didactic poem
- addysgfa, faoedd, *feydd*, *n*, seminary
- addysgiad -au, *n*, teaching, education, lesson
- addysgiadol, *a*, didactic, instructive
- addysgiaeth, *n*, 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
faedd -ion, *n*, noise, din, clamour
faedd, *a*, noisy, loud, clamorous
aeddfed, **addfed**, *a*, ripe, mature
faeddfedig, *a*, ripe
aeddfedrydd, *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
fael -oedd, *nf*, litter; brood
faelaw, *n*, produce; wealth: *a*, productive; precious
aeldrem, *nf*, leer, leering
aeldrwm, *a*, heavy-browed, frowning
aelddu, *a*, black-browed
faele, *a*, woeful, sad, piteous
faeled, *n*, ailment, disease, ill
faelgaeth, *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
faer -au, *nf*, battle, conflict; slaughter
aer -ion, *n*, heir
aer, *n*, air (colloq.)
faeraesor, *n*, armour-bearer
faerdorf, *nf*, battle-host, army
aeres -au, *nf*, heiress
faerfa -oedd, **fâu**, *nf*, battle; slaughter
faerfaidd, *a*, daring in battle
faerflawdd, *n*, leader in battle, commander, general
faerfre, *nf*, the hill of battle
faerfryd, *a*, warlike
faerfyn, *a*, pugnacious, warlike
faergad, *nf*, battle
faergi, **gwn**, *n*, battle-hound
aeriaeth, *nf*, inheritance
aerio, *v*, to air
aeron, *np*, fruit, fruits, berries
aeronwydd, *np* (-**en**, *nf*), fruit-trees
faerwr, *wyr*, *n*, warrior
aerwy -on, *n*, collar; torque; band; neck-chain

faes -awr, *nf*, shield
faesel, *n*, verjuice, vinegar
faeserw, *a*, bright, fair, beautiful
faestaleh, *n* = **astaleh**
faeth, **eith**, **eithion**, *n*, point, prickle; gorse, furze; shock; painful sensation, pain, sorrow, grief
aeth, *v*, (he) went
aethnen, *nf*, aspen, poplar
faethus, *a*, poignant; grievous, shocking; severe
faethwellt, *n*, lattermath
faethwlad -on, *n*, outlaw; exile
faethwladaeth, *nf*, banishment, outlawry
faethwladu, *v*, to banish; to outlaw
aethwydd, *n*, (-**en**, *nf*), aspen wood
af, *v*, I shall go. *Af*, *ei* or *ai*, *a* (*aiff*), *awn*, *ewch*, *ânt*
fafagddu, *nf*, utter darkness; hell; now generally *y fagddu*. Originally a proper name, that of the son of Ceridwen. (Isa. lx. 2)
afal -au, *n*, apple; ball, lump. — *Adda*, Adam's apple; the black briony. — *Awst*, St. James's apple. — *daear*, birthwort. — *dreiniog*, — *meuwyn*, thorn apple. — *euraid*, orange † — *garr*, buttock. — *gronynnog*, pomegranate. — *llygad*, eyeball. — *melynhir*, lemon. — *orait*, orange. — *peatus*, peach. — *pêr*, cultivated apple. — *sur*, crab. — *y marchog*, nonparcel
afaleua, *v*, to gather apples
fafall, **efyll**, *nf*, apple-tree
fafallach -au, *nf*, apple-yard, orchard
afallen, *nf*, apple-tree (Cant. viii. 5)
fafallflawd, *n*, apple-blossom
fafallgyr, *n*, apple-branch
fafallwydd, *np* (-**en**, *nf*), apple-trees
fafallwyn -i, *n*, apple-grove, orchard
afan, *np* (-**en**, *nf*), raspberries
afanc -od, **efync**, *n*, beaver; a fabulous monster; also spelt *addanc*
fafanwydd, *np*, raspberry-trees
fafar, *n*, grief, sorrow, sadness; longing
a, mournful, sorrowful, sad
fafarwy, *n*, grief
fafdrwyth, *n*, strangury
fafell, *nf*, breast, bosom
afiach, *a*, unwell, unhealthy, sickly; unwholesome; morbid
fafiachol, *a* = **afiach**, **afachus**

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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
afialai, *a*, speechless, mute, inarticulate; harsh, unmelodious, discordant
afian, *a*, unclean, polluted, foul
afianhau, *v*, to pollute (Lev. xx. 3)
afianwaith, *a*, unclean
afianweithdra, **†afianweithrwydd**, *n*, uncleanness
afllawen, *a*, joyless sad, cheerless, dismal; extreme, 'awful'
†afllawenydd, *n*, joylessness, sadness
aflednais, *a*, immodest, indelicate
afledneisrwydd, *n*, immodesty, indelicacy
afleddid, *n*, uncleanness, pollution, filth
afler, **aflerw**, *a*, untidy, slovenly
aflerwch, *n*, untidiness
afles -au -oedd, *n*, disadvantage, harm, hurt, injury, damage, evil
aflesol, *a*, disadvantageous, unprofitable
aflesu, *v*, to hurt, to harm, to injure, to damage
afllwio, *v*, to discolour
afionydd, *a*, unquiet, restless
afionyddu, *v*, to disquiet, to disturb, to molest
afionyddwch, *n*, disquiet, disturbance, unrest
afionyddwr, *wyr*, *n*, molester, disturber
afloyw, *a*, not clear, turbid; opaque
afloiaidd, *a*, deformed, mis-shapen
afunio, *v*, to deform, to mis-shape
aflywydd, *n*, misfortune, disaster, calamity, evil
aflyyddiannus, *a*, unsuccessful, unprosperous
aflyyddiant, *n*, failure; adversity
aflywyddo, *v*, to fail, to miscarry
aflywodraeth, *nf*, misrule, anarchy
aflywodraethus, *a*, ungovernable, unmanageable, uncontrollable, uncontrolled
†afneued, *n*, liberality, generosity: *a*, without stint, generous
afon -ydd, *nf*, river
afonfarch, **feirch**, *n*, hippopotamus
afonig, *nf*, rivulet, streamlet, brook
afonog, *a*, having rivers
†aforles, **†anorles**, *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, **†awreddwl**, *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†, monstros†, remarkable†, extraordinary†, inordinate†
afrilad, **afriladen**, *pl*. **efrilyd**, *nf*, wafer (Ex xvi. 31)
†afri llaw, *a*, skilful, dexterous; eloquent
†af rôl, *nf*, = **afroel**
afrosgo, *a*, clumsy, unwieldy
afrwydd, *a*, difficult, stiff, awkward; unprosperous
†afrwydd-deb, *n*, obstacle, hindrance
afrwyddineb, *n*, difficulty, stiffness
afrwyddo, *v*, to obstruct, to hinder
†afryngu bwr, *v* to displease, to vex
†afrys, *a*, tardy, laggard, sluggish
afrywiog, *a*, harsh, perverse, cross-grained; degenerate† ('*er*. ii. 21)
afrywiogi, *v*, to grow harsh
afrywiogrwydd, *n*, harshness
afrywiogyn, *n*, surly fellow; churl
afu -au, *n*, the liver
†afuad, *n*, liver-disease, etc; 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
†affwys, *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*, apert, 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, *n*=**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; torelig
†angen, *n*, extreme unction. Also *olew ac angen*
angen, **henion**, **†henau**, *n*, necessity, need, want
angenocid, *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
anghalonddid, *n*, discouragement
anghalonnog, *a*, disheartened, dispirited
anghallineb, *n*, un wisdom, imprudence
anghanmol, *v*, to dispraise, to blaue
†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
angharuaidd, *a*, unkind, uncharitable
†anghawr, *n & a*=**angawr**
anghefnogaeth, *nf*, discouragement
anghefnogi, *v*, to discourage
anghelydd, *a*, unskilful, clumsy

anghelydd-dra, *n*, unskilfulness
 anghelyddydd, *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, angenflod, *n*, monster
 †anghengaeth, *n*, extreme pain
 †anghennu, *v*, to administer extreme unction
 anghenog, *a*, necessitous, needy. angenogion, needy ones
 anghenraid, angenrheidiau, *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
 angheuol, *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

†anghreiff(t)iol, *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
 anghydyddiaethau, *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
 anghydweledad -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*, anghyfaneddle -oedd, *n*, desert place
 anghyfaneddol, *a*, desolating; desert
 anghyfaneddrrwydd, *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)

X G. anghraifft, *nf*.

†anghyfarchwyl, *a*, improvident
anghyfartal, *a*, unequal, disproportion-
 ate, uneven; improper†, unseemly†,
 unreasonable†; extreme†
anghyfartaidd, *n*, disproportion, dis-
 parity, discrepancy
anghyfartalu, *v*, to disproportion
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**
anghyflawn, *a*, incomplete, imperfect
anghyflawnder, *n*, incompleteness, im-
 perfection
anghyfleus, *a*, inconvenient, incommod-
 ious; improper†
anghyfleustra, *terau*, *n*, inconvenience
anghyflwr, *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

anghymesurwydd, *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*, dull, cheerless; odious, repulsive, loathsome
†anghynnul, *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; toward (1 Pet. ii. 18)

anghyweithasrwydd, *n*, incivility
anghywillydd, *n*, shamelessness, immodesty
anghywir, *a*, inaccurate, incorrect, false
anghywirdeb -au, *n*, inaccuracy, falseness
angbywiredd -ion, *n*, inaccuracy, falsity
anghywiro, *v*, to falsify
anghywrain, **†anghywraint**, *a*, unskillful
anghywreindrwydd, *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
angoel, *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)
angylaidd, *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**)
aidd, *n*, zeal, ardour, zest
aiŵ, *v*, will go (colloq.). See **ai**
aig, *nf*, the sea, the ocean, the deep (false singular from **eigion**, *oceanus*)
†aig, **eigiau**, *nf*, shoal, multitude, troop (mod. **haig**)
ail, **eiliau**, *n*, second; wattle†. *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 tansured youth)
†ainc, einciau, 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, elyrc, eleirch, n, swan
alarchen -nau, nf, cygnet, young swan
alarches -au, nf, female swan
alaru, v, to surfeit; to loathe
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. —
lleiat, frogbit
alban -au, n & nf, cardinal point. —
cilir, vernal equinox. — *hefin, sum-*
mer solstice. — *elfed, autumnal*
equinox. — *arhan, winter solstice*
†albras(t), †albrys(t) -iau, n, cross-bow,
 arbalist, arblast
alcam, 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, nt, 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
alwys, n, aloes
†all, o & -n, other, another
allan, ad, out, without, out of doors.
 — *o law, off-hand, immediately.*
Oddi allan, from without
†allanfa, feydd, nt, egress, exit
allanol, a, outward, external, ex-
 terior
allanolwr, wyr, n, outsider
alleg -ion, nt, 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, nt, 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
†alltuedd, n, banishment, exile

- 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 danaf, 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
†amadrwy -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
amcan -ion, n, aim, object, purpose,
 intent, thought; guess, conjecture,
 notion. *Ar amcan*, at a venture, at
 random
amcandyb -iau, nf, conjecture, guess,
 hypothesis
amcangyfrif, v, to estimate: **-on, n**,
 estimate
†amecaniaeth, nf, conjecture; purpose
ameanel, a, conjectural, hypothetical
†amcansail, seiliau, nf, hypothesis
amecanu, v, to purpose, to mean, to in-
 tend; to aim; to guess, to conjecture
amecanus, 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, dyrech, nf, chaplet, diadem;
 tendril
amdorch, 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

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†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, *fald*, *nc*, orphan
 amddifadrwydd, *n*, privation, destitution
 amddifadu, *v*, to bereave, to deprive
 amddifaty, *n*, an orphanage
 amddifedi, *n*, destitution, privation
 †amddiffwyno, *v*, to spoil, to mar
 amddiffyn, *v*, to defend, to protect, to shield; to fortify: -ion, *n*, defence, protection
 †amddiffynblaid, *bleidiau*, *nf*, defend-ant
 amddiffynfa, *feydd*, *nf*, stronghold, fortification, fortress, fort, place of defence
 amddiffyniad, *n*, protection; defence
 amddiffynnwr, *ynwyr*, amddiffynnydd, *ynyddion*, *n*, defender, protector
 †amddrychfa -oedd, *feydd*, *nf*, amphitheatre
 †amddwll, *a*, gloomy
 †amddyhwel -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, *iaid*, *n*, American
 †amesgud, *a*, nimble in all directions
 †ameth -ion, *n*, failure
 ameu, *v*, to doubt, to hesitate, to suspect: heuon, *n*, doubt, hesitation
 ameuymddiaeth, *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.)
 amgenaeth, *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
 †amgyffreue, *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
amgylehedd, *n*, circumference
†amgylchen -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
amgylchynu, *v*, to encompass, to compass, to surround
†amhad, *a*. See **amad**
†amhafal, *a*, like
amharch, *n*. See **amareh**
amharchedig, *a*, unrevered; irreverent
amharchu, *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
amhechadurusrwydd, *n*, sinlessness
†amheiriant, **†amheirant**, *n*, loss of energy
amhendant, *a*, indecisive, indefinite, vague
amhendantyrwydd, *n*, indecisiveness, indefiniteness, vagueness
amhenderfyniad, *n*, indecision, irresolution
amhenderfynol, *a*, irresolute
amhenodol, *a*, indefinite, vague
amhenodolrwydd, *a*, indefiniteness, vagueness
amheraidd, *a*, not sweet, unclean, foul
†amherawdr, **odron**, *n* = **ymeraawdr**
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
amheul, *a* doubting, doubtful
amheus, *a* doubting, doubtful, dubious
amheuthan, *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
amhleidar, **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
†amhriodol -ion, *n*, non-possessor, non-proprietor; *a*, not rightful, improper
amhriadiadwy, *a* priceless, invaluable
amhrofiadol, *a*, inexperienced
amhroffidiol, *a*, unprofitable, profitless
†amhrudd, *a*, imprudent; insedate
†amhrudd-der, *n*, imprudence, un-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* *ddynion*, camp followers
 †amlbriodas, *nf*, polygamy
 amlder, amldra, *n*, plenty; abundance; multitude; frequency
 amldroed -ion, *n*, polyped
 amldduw -iaid, amldduwiad, iaid, *n*, polytheist
 amldduwiaeth, *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 †
 †amliiaith, 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
 amliwaith, *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

†amnawdd, *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 *ykofyn*
 †amogawr, *v*, 3rd s. pres. ind., he shouts around
 †amogel, *v. imp.* See *yvogel*
 †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 amryw
 amrain, *n*, the pennywort
 †amraint, mreintiau, mreiniau, *n*, breach of privilege; dishonour
 amrant, annau, antau, *n*, eyelid; instant. *Trawiad amrant*, 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, *īau*, *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
 †amwyll, *a*, gloomy, dismal
 †amwyllt, *a*, wild, furious
 †amwyn, *v*, to defend, to guard, to protect
 †amwynt, *n*, ill health, disorder
 amwys, *a*, equivocal, ambiguous; witty†
 amwysedd, *n*, ambiguity
 †amwyth, *n*, wrath; ferocity; defence
 †amyd, *n*, mixed corn. *Bara amyd*, mixed bread, barley bread
 amyn, *c*, unless, except, but
 amynedd, *n*, patience, forbearance
 amyneddgar, †amyneddus, *a*, patient, forbearing, long-suffering
 amyneddgarwch, *n*, long-suffering
 †amysgafn, *a*, light, nimble, agile
 †amysgar -oedd, *cn*, entrails, bowels
 †amysgawn, *a* = amysgafn
 †an, *pn* = ein
 †anab, †anap, *n* = anhap
 anach -au, *n*, *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. *Difyg 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, anadddfed, *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, *nr*, 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
 †anamtellt, *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, *nf*, poets, minstrels
 †anap, *n* = anhap
 anaraul, *a*, sunless, gloomy
 anarcholladwy, *a*, invulnerable
 anarfer -ion, *nf*, want of use, disuse
 †anardymmer, *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
 †anerc, *n*, anchoret, anchorite. *Fel yr ancr*, like a hermit; honest, sincere
 †anercs -au, *nf*, anchoress
 †anercwyn -ion, *n*, daintiness; dessert; ration
 †anercydy, *n*, anchoret'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
 anedifeirwch, *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 (1 Sam. xvi. 2)
 †aneirian, *a*, ungainly, unseemly
 aneirif, *a*, innumerable, numberless, infinite: *n*, abundance, infinity
 †aneirio, *v*, to slander, to defame
 †aneisor, †aneisor, *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

ANF

anesmwythyd, *n*, uneasiness; anxiety, worry
 †aneuog, *a*, guiltless, innocent
 anewyllysgar, *a*, unwilling; involuntary
 anewyllysgarwch, *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
 anfanteisiol, *a*, disadvantageous
 anfarwol, *a*, undying, immortal, deathless
 †anfarwolaeth, *nf*, immortality
 anfarwoldeb, *n*, immortality
 anfarwoli, *v*, to immortalize
 anfarwoliad, *n*, immortalization
 anfarwoliad, iaid, *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
 anferthwch, anferthrwydd, *n*, monstrosity
 anfesuredig, *a*, unmeasured; incomprehensible (*Common Prayer*)
 anfesuroi, *a*, immeasurable, infinite
 †anfethlig, *a*, unhindered
 anfflas, *n*, insipidity, tastelessness
 anfflasus, *a*, tasteless, insipid, unsavoury

ANF

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
†anfonog, *a*, sent. **anfonogion**, apostles, missionaries
†anfreinio, *v*, to disfranchise = **difreinio**
anfreiniog, *a*, unprivileged
anfri, *n*, disrespect, disesteem, disrepute; dishonour, disgrace; tuberos 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
†anfyged, *n*, disgrace

ANH

†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
†anffwrwydedig, *a*, unbridled
anffrwythlawn, **-lon**, *a*, unfruitful, barren, sterile
anffrwythlondeb, *n*, unfruitfulness, infertility, barrenness
anffrwythloni, *v*, to sterilize
anffrwythlonrwydd, *n* = **anffrwythlondeb**
anffurf, *n* deformity, mutilation
†anffurfiaidd, *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* unhistorical
anhap -ion, *n*, mischance, mishap. *Adrodd ei hap a'i anhap*, to relate one's adventures
anhapus, *a*, unhappy. unfortunate, unlucky
anhapusrwydd, *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
anheggor, *a* & *n*=**anheggor**
†anhedd, *n*, peace, settlement
†anheddog, *a*, with fine dwelling
anheddu, *v*, to dwell, to reside
anheini, **anheiniſ**, *a*, listless, sluggish, slow
anheggor-ion, *n*, what is indispensable; requisite, essential: *a*, indispensable
anheggorol, *a*, indispensable
†anhewedd, *a*, unremitting
†anhiliog, *a*, unprolific: *n*, barrenwort
anhoff, *a*, 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**
†anhyar, *a*, not easily ploughed; hard
anhwylyg, *a*, inflexible, stiff, rigid
anhybris, *a*, invaluable
anhybwys, *a*, imponderable
anhydawdd, *a*, difficult to melt, insoluble
anhyder, *n*, distrust, diffidence
anhyderus, *a*, diffident
anhydor, *a*, intransigent, not fragile
anhydraeth, *a*, unutterable, ineffable
anhydraid, *a*, impenetrable
anhydraul, *a*, indigestible
anhydrig, *a*, uninhabitable
anhydrin, *a*, unmanageable, intractable
anhydro, *a*, inconvertible
anhydwl, *a*, ill-grown, stunted
anhydwyth, *a*, inelastic
†anhdyb, *a*, inconceivable
anhodyn, *a*, intractable, obstinate
anhdyddwyn, *a*, unbearable
anhdydysg, *a*, unfamiliar, uninstructed, unversed
†anhyyed, *v*, to beg, to entreat, to implore
†anhyyeddwr, **wyr**, *n*, deceiver; craven
†anhyyfaeth, *a*, ill-bred, rude, uncivilized
anhyyfedr, *a*, inexperienced, unskilful
†anhyyfeth, *a*, infallible, undetectible
†anhyyflin, *a*, indetachable
anhyyfryd, *a*, unpleasant
†anhyyfrydrwydd, *n*=**anhyyfrydwch**
anhyyfrydu, *v*, to be displeased or dismayed
anhyyfrydwch, *n*, unpleasantness
†anhyyful, *a*, immodest
anhyyffer, *a*, inconceivable
anhyyffordd, *a*, impassable; uninformed†
anhyygar, *a*, unamiable, unlovely
anhyyglod, *a*, unrenowned, uncelebrated; disreputable; infamous
anhyyglud, *a*, not portable
anhyyglust, *a*, not of quick ear
anhyygliwyl, *a*, invulnerable
anhyyglyw, *a*, inaudible
anhyygoel, *a*, incredible
anhyygosb, *a*, incorrigible
anhyygred, *a*, incredible
anhyygyrch, *a*, inaccessible
†anhyyllad, *a*, not easily cut off
anhyyllaw, *a*, unhandy, inexpert; unwieldy
anhyyllon, *a*, cheerless, dismal
anhyylosg, *a*, incombustible
anhyylyydd, *a*, unprosperous
anhyyllaws, *a*, untoward; ungenial, harsh
anhyyllod, *a*, undistinguished, commonplace; indistinctive, uncertain (1 Cor. xiv. 8)
anhyyllus, *a*, unknown; unversed
anhyywaith, *a*, intractable, refractory; wild, indocile; harsh; difficult, hard (2 Thess. iii. 2)
anhyyweithder, **anhyyweithdra**, *n*, intractability, indocility, wildness; harshness; hardness
anial, *a*, desert, wild, uncultivated; solitary, desolate; extreme†, monstrous†, grievous†: *n*, desert, wilderness
anialdir-oedd, *n*, desert, waste

anialwch, *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
fanias, *n*, dislike of battle
anifail, *failliad*, *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
fanfiged, *n*. See **annifged**
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
fanllai, *ad*, in *nid anllai*, nevertheless
anllathraidd, *a*, unpolished, rugged
fanllawdd, *a*, costly
fanllawdd, *n*, fame
anllytygar, *a*, inhospitable
fanllodi, **fanlloddi**, *v*, to squander, to waste
fanlloddi, *v*, to praise, to extol
fanlloedd, *np*, riches, means, estate
fanlloeddog, *a*, affluent, rich
fanllofi, *v*, to handle, to reach
anllogadwy, *a*, incombustible
anllogedig, *a*, unburnt, unignited
anlluddedig, *a*, unfatigued
anllygradwy, *a*, incorruptible
anllygredig, *a*, incorrupt, incorruptible
anllygredigaeth, *nf*, incorruption
fanllygredd, *n*, incorruption
anllythrennog, *a*, illiterate
anllythrenogrwydd, *n*, illiteracy
anllywodraeth, *nf*, anarchy
anllywodraethus, *a*, unruly (Jas. iii 8)
fanmaid, *nf*, nod, beck (**amnaid**)

fanmynedd, *n*= **amynedd**
annaearyl, *a*, unearthly, weird
fannarfod, *a*, endless, infinite (*diddarfod*)
annarluniadwy, *a*, indescribable
annatodol, *a*, indissoluble
fannatro, *a*, not recurrent
annaturiol, *a*, unnatural
annaturioldeb, **annaturiollder**, *n*, unnaturalness
fannawdd, *n*, a stroke
fannawn, **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
annedwyddwch, *n*, unhappiness, misery
annedd, **aneddau**, **aneddau**, **fennydd**, *nf*, dwelling, residence
anneddfol, *a*, lawless; unlawful, illegitimate (1 Macc. i. 34)
fanneffig, *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. *Annelwig 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
fannerth, *n*, want of strength
fannewidiol, *a*, unchanging, immutable
annewisol, *a*, ineligible; undesirable
annhangnefedd, *n*, strife, dissension
annhangnefeddu, *v*, to disquiet
annhangnefeddus, *a*, unpacific
annhebyg, *a*, unlike, dissimilar
annhebygol, *a*, improbable, unlikely
annhebygolrwydd, *n*, improbability
annhebygrwydd, *n*, unlikeness, dissimilarity
annheg, *a*, unfair, unjust
annhegwch, *n*, unfairness

annheilwng, *a*, unworthy
annheilyngdod, *n*, unworthiness; indignity †
†annheilyngu, *v*, to refuse, to decline
annheimpladwy, *a*, unfeeling; impalpable
annherfynedig, *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
annhriogant, *n*, non-residence
annhrugarog, *a*, unmerciful, merciless
annhrwsiadus, *a*, untidy, slovenly
annhuedd, *nf*, disinclination, indisposition
annhueddol, *a*, impartial; disinclined
annhueddrwydd, *n*, disinclination
annhwyllodrus, *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
annilyis, *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
anniolehar, *a*, unthankful, ungrateful
annioleharwch, *n*, ingratitude
†anniolchus, *a* = **anniolehar**
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. *Cytrif annod*, suspense account
†annod, **†anodi**, *v*, to suspend, to delay. *Annod y gyfraith*, to make void a suit
annoeth, *a*, unwise, imprudent
annoethineb, *n*, unwisdom, 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, bades, 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
annychwledig, *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
anoddefgarweb, *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
†anolraith, *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
anorechfygol, *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, *v*, 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
anrbeg -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†
ansefydlog, *a*, unsettled; unstable, fickle
ansefydlogi, *v*, to unsettle
ansefydlogrwydd, *n*, unsettledness, instability
anserchog, *a*, unaffectionate, loveless, unamiable
anserchogi, *v*, to become loveless
anserchogrwydd, *n*, inamiability
fansertenol, *a*, uncertain
ansier, *a*, uncertain, doubtful
ansierwydd, *n*, uncertainty, doubt
ansoddair, **eiriau**, *n*, adjective
ansoddeiriol, *a*, adjectival
ansoddi, *v*, to place, to establish; to constitute; to qualify
ansoddol, *a*, component; qualifying
ansoniarus, *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, anudon-
rwydd, 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, dis-
quiet: *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 = an-
ocheladwy**
anwadadwy, a, undeniable, indisputable
anwadal, a, unsteady, inconstant, un-
stable, 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, un-
domesticated, wild. **anwariaid**, bar-
barians, savages
anwaraidd, a, uncivilized, barbarous,
savage
anwarddyn, n, barbarian, savage
anwaredd, n, savageness, barbarity
anwareidd-dra, n, uncivilization, bar-
barity
anwastad, a, uneven, unsteady, incon-
stant, unstable, fickle
anwastadrwydd, n, unevenness, fickleness
†anwaws, n, unpleasantness
†anwaws, a, not submissive

anwe -oedd, nf, wool (Lev. xiii. 48)
†anweddig, a = enwedig
anwedd, n, steam, vapour (S.W.)
anwêdd, a, extraordinary, monstrous:
ad, exceedingly, extremely (N.W.)
anweddaiidd, a, unseemly, indecent
anweddeidd-dra, n, unseemliness, inde-
corum, 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; peevish-
ness. *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. *Dywedyd 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
anwrthbrawf, a, unrefuted, irrefutable
anwrthbrofadwy, a, irrefutable
anwrthwynebadwy, a, irrefragable, in-
disputable, incontrovertible
anwrthwynebol, a, unresisting, irre-
sistible
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
anwylddeb, **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
anwylo, *v*, to cherish, to fondle, to caress
†anwylyserch, *n*, affection, love
anwylyd, **anwyliaid**, *n*, beloved
anwyllyn, *n*, favourite
†anwyp, *a*, ugly, displeasing, unseemly
anwryyfu, *v*, to devirginate, to deflower
anwywig, *n*, mossy tillæa
†anyngnad, *a*=**anynad**
anymadroddus, *a*, not talkative, taciturn
anymarferol, *a*, unpractical, impracticable
†anymddibyniaeth, *nf*, independence
†anymddibynnod, *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
anynad, *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, appellat
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, **laid**, *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 goëu*, 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, **laid**, *n*, Arab, Arabian

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arabol, *a*, yielding murth; witty
arabws, *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)
†arail, *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
†arbais, *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

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†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, *r*, 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, **tal**, *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, †**archyll**, *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*, marquise
 †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
 †ardebed, *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
 ardderehog, *a*, excellent, noble, exalted; splendid, magnificent
 ardderehogi, *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
 arddulliwr, *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

- †**arddyrehafael**, *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
 †**areillo**, *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
 †**arfdy**, †**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. †**Ysgolton 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
 †**arferdig**, *a*, used, accustomed
 †**arferiad**, *nf*, use, custom, habit
 †**arferol**, *a*, customary, usual, ordinary; wont, wonted
 †**arferu**, †**arferyd**, *v*, to use, to inure
 †**arfgell -oedd**, *nf*, armoury
 †**arfgrwyd**, *n*, brandishing of arms
 †**arffe -oedd**, *n*, armoury
 †**arfien -ni -nau**, *nf*, heraldic shield
 †**arfoed -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
 †**arfôrwy**, *nf*, sea-coast
 †**arfôr**, *a*, maritime, seafaring
 †**arfiraing**, †**freintiau**, †**freiniau**, *nf*, prerogative
 †**arfneiddio**, *v*, to hurl weapons
 †**arfriith**, *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
 †**arffedaid**, †**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
 †**argaisio**, *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
 argyfwng, yngau, yngoedd, *n*, crisis
 †argyflin -iau, *n*, abutment; frontier
 †argyffred, *v*, to comprise
 †argyhoeddadwy, *a*, reprehensible; convincible
 †argyhoeddia -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
 argymbelliad, eliadau, *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
 †argysyrto, *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*, Arianian
 Ariaidd, *a*, Arian
 Ariaidd, *a*, Aryan
 †arhial, *n*, vigour, spirit, mettle; wantonness
 †arhialus, *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
 ariandai, *n*, payment in money
 ariandlws, dlwsau, *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
 ariantlais, *a*, silver-toned
 ariantlliw, *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 -i, *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
 †arllloest, *n*, rubbish-house, privy
 †arlllofi, *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
 †arnaun, *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
 aroglidarth -au, *n*, incense
 aroglidarthu, *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
 arolgw, 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, †arparu, *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
 arswydus, *a*, fearful, terrible, dreadful; afraid (Judges vii. 3)
 arsyllfa, *fydd*, *nf*, observatory
 arsylliad -au, *n*, observation
 arsylydd -ion, *n*, observer
 arsaith, 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
faruthder, *n*, horror, terror, dread
aruthr, *a*, marvellous, wonderful; prodigious; strange; dire: **-oedd**, *n*⁺, wonder, marvel; terror
aruthredd, *n*, amazement; horror, terror, dread; enormity
faruthro, *v*, to wonder, to marvel; to terrify
aruthrol, *a*, wonderful, marvellous, huge, prodigious, awful, terrible, terrific, horrible
farwaesaf, *n*, warrant, warranty, guarantee, security; surety. *Arwaesaf cyfnewid*, bill of exchange
farwaesogaeth, *n*, warranty, security
farwaesu, *v*, to warrant, to certify
arwain, *v*, to conduct, to lead, to guide; to carry†, to bear†, to wear† (John xix. 5)
farwar, *a*, placid, gentle, mild
farwar, *n*, inspiration
arwe -oedd, *nf*, texture; woof
arwedd -au -ion, *nf*, bearing, carriage; deportment; aspect
farweddawdr, **odron**, *n*, bearer
arwedd(u), *v*, to bear; to wield; to lead
arweddwr, **wyr**, *n*, bearer: *f.* **arwedd-wraig**
farweiddus, *a*, comely
farwëydd, *n*, leader
arweiniad, *n*, conducting, leading, guidance; introduction
farweiniad, **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
farwen -au, *nf*, smile, simper
farwenu, *v*, to simper
arwerthiant, **iannau**, *n*, auction

arwerthu, *v*, to sell by auction
arwerthwr, **wyr**, **arwerthydd -ion**, *n*, auctioneer
farwest, **farwestr -i**, *nf*, loop; sling; strap, band, belt; string; hence, minstrelsy, music. *Cerdd arwest*, *Cun arwest*, a musical song, as distinguished from *Cerdd dafod*, a poetic song
farwestddyn -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, **farwredd**, **farwryd**, *n*, heroism, bravery, gallantry
arwrol, *a*, heroic, gallant
farwrwas, *n*, hero
farwy, *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
farwyddhau, *v*= **arwyddo**
arwyddlun -iau, *n*, emblem, symbol
arwyddluniaeth, *nf*, symbolism
arwyddlunio, *v*, to symbolize
arwyddluniol, *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
arwyddoëau, *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. l. 3)
farwylo, *v*= **arlwyo**
farwyp, *a*, supremely fair
farwyn, *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
 †arwyrriaith, *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, superscription, 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, efyr, *nf*, buckler, shield
 †asafeiriad, iaid, *n*, shield-bearer
 asbri, *n*, animation, vivacity, spirits
 asbriol, *a*, animated, vivacious, spirited
 asen, ais, asennau, *nf*, rib. *Asen fran*, sparerib of pork
 asen -nod, *nf*, she-ass: *m* asyn -nod
 †asereh, *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
 †asgalaeth, *n*, prey; game
 †asgalaethu, *v*, to prey; to depredate
 †asgai, geion, *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; conscience. '*Asgre lân, diogel ei pherchen*'
 asgwrn, esgyrn, *n*, bone. *Asgwrn elifant*, *Asgwrn morfil*, ivory
 asgyrnaidd, *a*, bony, osseous
 asgyrneiddio, *v*, to become bone, to ossify
 asgyrniad, *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, iaid, *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, puzzling, 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, studiousness, attention, intentness
 astudwaith, *n*, study, pursuit
 astudydd -ion, *n*, student
 astyllen, *nf*, plank, board = estyllen
 astyllenlys -iau, *n*, astyllennes, *nf*, ribwort plantain
 †asur, *n*, blue sky; azure: *a*, azure, blue

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 *atvnu*, 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
ata!, *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 = **adalu**
†atardd, *n*, regeneration
†atarddu, *v*, to regenerate
†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 incur, to bend in
atgrynhoi, *v*, to collect again

- atgwymp, *n*, fall back, relapse
 atgwympo, *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
 atgynhyrechiad -au, *n*, reproduction
 atgynhyrechu, *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, treis:au, *n*, reprisal. *Llythyrau 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
 †atregweh, *n*, repentance, remorse
 †atreiglo, *v*, to roll, to revolve
 atwf, tyflon, *n*, second growth (Isa. xxxvii. 30); excrescence
 †atwrnai, *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
 †athrefig, *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, leydd, fâu, *nf*, college, academy
 athrofaol, *a*, academic, academical
 athrofawr, fawyr, *n*, academician
 †athronddysg, *nf*, philosophy
 athroniaeth, *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
fathrwydd, *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 *cyghanedd* 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
aweno!, *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*, borary 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
awyddfyrd, *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, *eion*, **awyrbwysydd** -*ion*, *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
awyrllong -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
baewn, *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*=**beill**
†baeliaeth, *nf*=**beilliaeth**
†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, eidiau, n, bagful
bagl -au, nf, crook; crutch; staff, crosier; foot. *Ffon tagl* (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, beiau, 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. *Beiau'r wasg,* printers' errors
bai, v=byddai
baich, beichiau, n, burden, load
†balnc, beinciau, 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
balc -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
†balchâu, v=balchïo
balchder, †balchedd, n, pride, pomp
balchdra, n, joy, gladness
balchïo, v, to grow proud; to pride
baldar, n, the herb satyriion
†baldog, a, short stout person
baldorodd, n, babble, prattle, chatter, balderdash

baldorodd, v, to babble, to tattle, to chatter
baldoroddus, a, chattering, babbling, loquacious
†balddu, a, black-visaged
baled -i, nf, ballad
baledwr, wyr, n, ballad-monger
bali, 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, bencydd, 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

banffagi -au, *nf*, bonfire, blaze
banffagi, *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.* **banadi**, *n*, broom
banhadlog, *a*, full of broom
banhadlos, *np*, sweet-broom, dyer's broom
†baniar, *ieri*, *nf*, banner, flag, ensign
banllawr, *loriau*, *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
barcer -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, **gycellau**, *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 a/r*, 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
bargainio, **bargenna**, *v*, to bargain
bargen -ion, **einion**, *nf*, bargain, contract
bargod -ion **†-iain**, *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*, barrelful
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

*bara 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, basg, *nf.* mesh
 basged -i -au, *nf.* basket. *Basged cleddyf*, the guard of a sword
 basgedaid, eldiau, *nf.* basketful
 basgedwr, *wyr*, *n.* basket-maker
 basgerflad -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 *bictin*
 batingen, batingod, *nf.* pared turf; sheaf of corn threshed
 batingo, batio, *v.* to pare and burn peat or turf; to hoe; to thresh
 batl, telodd, *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
 bathofydd -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 mwci*, burdock
 baw, *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.)

†**becah**, *nf*, beka, 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
†**bedlem -od**, †**bedlemydd -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
†**bedwlywn -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)
Beihl -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
beiddgarwch, *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
beiusrwydd, *n*, blamableness, culpability

beiwyr, *wyr*, *n*, blamer, censorer
 †bêl, †bêli, *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 bentyg
 bentyca, benthycio, *v*, to borrow; to lend
 benthyciwr, *wyr*, *n*, borrower, lender
 bentyg, *n*, loan; what is lent or borrowed. *Rhoi bentyg*, to lend. *Edrych yn llygad ceffyl bentyg*, to look a gift horse in the mouth
 †bentygio, *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
 berdaz, 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, ieuau, *nf*, short yoke
 †beril, *n*, beryl
 †berillys -au, *nf*= byrillysg
 †berman, †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 *ŷagwyr*, wall-cress. —'r *ŷam*, flixweed. — *Ffrenigig*, —'r *ardd*, garden cress. —'r *gaeaf*, 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
 berwedd-dy, *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

- †berysgriten, *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
- biews-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
- bidogi, *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), biscedi, *nf*, biscuit
- biswail, *n*, dung or droppings of cattle; dung; stale. *Cleddyf biswail*, the milt. *Maer y biswail*, land bailiff (legal)
- bisweilio, *n*, 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 of; 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 ac ôl*, 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 ôl ac ymlaen*, backwards and forwards. *Ymlaen llaw*, beforehand, in advance. *Ac jelly ymlaen*, *Ac jelly 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
- †**blaendrochwch**, *drychion*, *n*, aphoresis
- blaenddod**, **blaendddiad -au**, *n*, prefix
- blaenddodi**, *v*, to prefix
- †**blaeneudir**, *n*, upland, hill country
- blaenfain**, *a*, sharp-pointed
- blaenffrwyth -au**, *n*, first-fruit(s)
- blaengad**, *n*, van of an army
- blaengar**, *a*, forward, pushing, ambitious
- blaengarwch**, *n*, forwardness, ambition
- †**blaengis -ion**, *n*, first blow or assault
- blaengnail**, **gneifion**, *n*, bearding 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**, *n*, preference; precedence
- blaenorol**, *a*, antecedent, previous
- †**blaenorwr**, **wyr**, *n*, one that precedes, leader
- †**blaenrhed -ion**, *n*, the foremost; precursor, forerunner
- blaenrhes -au -i**, *n*, first or front rank
- blaenu**, *v*, to point; to outrun, to outstrip; to go before, to precede
- †**blaenwedd -au**, *n*, height, summit, top, point
- †**blaenwel -ion**, *n*, the furthest sight; horizon
- blaenwelediad**, *n*, foresight, prescience, prevision
- blagur**, *np* & *cn*, sprouts, buds; young srrigs 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
- †**blasâu**, *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)
- blasusv**, *v*, to give a relish; to season, to flavour
- †**blawd**, *n* & *cn*, bloom, blossom, flowers
- blawd**, **blodion**, *n*, meal, flour. *Blawd llij*, 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**, *n*, countenance, visage
- bleiddast**, **eist**, **bleiddiast**, **ieist**, *n*, 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**, *n*, 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
 blewyn, *n*, hairy little fellow: †bleween
 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
 bliino, *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=*blweh*
 †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 *gwynf*, anemone. — *Mihangel*, Calathian violet. —'r *Pasg*, pasque flower. — *ymenyn*, 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
 blodiog, *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*. blotfau, *n*, blot
 †bloth -ion, *nf*, blast, puff
 †blothach, *nc*, fat person
 †blowmon -iaid, *n*, blackamoor, negro
 †blowmones, *nf*, negress
 blweh, 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
blysiog, *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, *nt*, 'auntie'
bodolaeth, *nf*, existence
bodoli, *v*, to exist
bodd, *n*, pleasure; will, good will, consent. *Rhyngu bodd*, to please. *Wrth ei fodd*, contented, lappy
boda -od, *n*, the redshank = **troedgoch**
boddfa, **fâu**, *nf*, a flood (as **boddfa o ddragau**)
bodddgar, *a*, pleasing
bodddhad, *n*, pleasure, satisfaction
bodddhaol, *a*, pleasing, satisfactory
bodddhau, *v*, to please, to satisfy
bodddhaus, *a*, pleased
boddi, *v*, to drown; to be drowned; to flood, to inundate
boddiad, *n*, drowning
bodddiant, *n*, pleasure, satisfaction
boddio, *v*, to please, to satisfy; to be pleased
†**boddiog**, *a*, well pleased
boddlon, etc. See **bodlon**
boddro, **boddran**, *v*, to bother (colloq.)
†**bodddus**, *a*, pleasing, agreeable
boed, *v imp* = **bydded**
bogail, **eiliau**, *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 eryngo, sea-holly
 boglynnu, *v*, to emboss; to bubble
 †boglynwaiith, *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
 †bolodyn, *a*, tight-bellied, full-bellied
 boiera, *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
 bolheulo, *v*, to bask in the sun
 bolio, *v*, to belly, to bulge, to gorge
 bollog, *a*, big-bellied
 †boioch, *n*, disquiet, uproar, tumult
 bolol -ion, *n*, bugbear, goblin
 bolrwth, *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)
 bôm, *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
 bonelustio, *v*, to box the ear, to buffet
 boncyff -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*=bwnglerwch
 †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
 borefwyd, †borefwyd -ydd, *n*, breakfast
 boreugwaith, †boregwaith, *n*, morning time; a certain morning
 boreuo, *v*, to become morning, to become 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, free, 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
 braenllyd, *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 -iaid, *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
 †bragodli, *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-shatts
 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. *Brenin y bralau*, tatteredmalion. *Bral o ddyn*, *Brelyn o ddyn*, ragged fellow
 braigi, *gwn*, *n*, ragged fellow
 bralag, *a*, ragged, tattered; hare-brained

bram, *n*, fart
 bramu, *v*, to fart
 brân, brain, *nt*, 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
 brasliain, lloiniau, *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*, pimpernel
 brathog, *a*, given to biting; biting,
 inordant
 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†; frat. *Brawd yng nghyfraith*,
 brother-in-law
 brawd, brodiau, *nf*, judgment, verdict.
Dydd brawd, day of judgment

†brawdfaeth, *n*=brawdmaeth
 brawdgarwch, *n*, brotherly love
 †brawdio, *v*, to give judgment
 brawdlladdiad -au, *n*, fratricide
 brawdle -oedd, *nf*, judgment-seat
 brawdleiddiad, iaidd, *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
 †brawdwr, *n*=brawdwr
 †brawdwrfaeth, *nt*, judgment
 brawddeg -au, *nf*, sentence
 brawddeg, *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, *nt*, hill, promontory
 brebwl, byliaid, *n*, blockhead
 brecan -au, *nf*, rug, coverlid, blanket
 brecci, iau, *n*, wort, sweet wort; spree
 †breccini, *n*, despumation, froth, foam
 breccwast, breccwest -au, *n*, breakfast
 breccwesta, *v*, to breakfast
 brech -au, *nf*, eruption, pox. — *ddu*, *a*
 variety or stage of small-pox. —
fawr, pox, syphilis. — *goch*, the
 measles. — *las*, confluent small-pox.
 — *wen*, — *jolog*, the small-pox. — *y*
cân, mange. — *y fuwch*, cow-pox.
 — *yr lldewon*, leprosy. — *y moch*,
 swine-pox. — *yr teir*, chicken-pox.
Ol y frech, pock-marks
 brech, *af*, brindled, freckled: *m. brych*
 brechdan -au, *nf*, slice of bread and
 butter, butty
 brechlyd, brechog, *a*, having eruptions
 or pox; pocky, measly
 brechlys, *n*, common chickweed
 †bredech -au, *n*, fright, terror; surprise;
 prodigy; treason
 †bredech, *v*=bradychu

- †**bredychus**, *a*, treacherous; frightful
bref -au -iadau, *nf*, lowing; bleat, bleating; bray
brefai, **breflys**, *n*, pennyroyal
†**brefan -au**, *nf*, lump of butter
†**brefant**, **annau**, *n*, the windpipe. *Afal 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†
†**bregh -au**, *n*, break, breach, rupture; fissure; rent; blemish, defect
†**bregedd**, *n*, fragility, frailty
bregedd, *n*, guile; fun, mischief
bregliach, *n*, gibberish: *v*, to jabber
breghus, *a*, frail, fragile, broken, brittle, rickety
†**brehyr -iaid -on**, *n*. See **brëyr**
†**brehyrdir -oedd**, *n*, baron-land
†**brehyres -au**, *nf*, baroness
†**brehyriaeth -au**, *nf*, baronage
†**brehyrllys -oedd**, *n*, court-baron
†**brehyrol**, *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
†**breiddlyw**, *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
brointiedig, *a*, patented, patent
breintio, *v*, to privilege, to favour
breintlythyr -au, *n*, letters-patent
†**breintus**, *a*, of the nature of a privilege; honourable
breiscâu, **breisgio**, *v*, to become large or bulky
breisgion, *np*, tow, oakum; refuse
†**breithell -au**, *nf*, battle, conflict, war
- †**breithell -au**, *nf*, caul. — *yr ymen-nydd*, 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 -i, *nf*, royal city; province†
brenhindy, **dal**, *n*, royal palace
brenhines, **breninesau**, *nf*, queen
brenhinfaenc, *nf*, throne (Zech. vi. 13)
brenhinfraint, **breninfreintiau**, **freintiau**, *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
brenhinwisg, **breninwisgoedd**, *nf*, royal robe
brenhinyn, **hinos**, *n*, kinglet, kingling
brenin, **hinoedd**, †**hinedd**, *n*, king, sovereign, monarch
brennig, *np*, (**brënigen**, *nf*), limpets
bresen, *pl*. **bresys**, *nf*, brace
brestr -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)
bretn, *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**, **yddion**, *n*, woollen-draper, clothier
†**breuad**, **aid**, *n*, grave-worm
†**breuan -au**, *nf*, handmill, quern. — *dinfol*, 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 ddyd*,
 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

brigddyrrnu, *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
†briwdl, *a*, broken and pierced, lacerated: *f. briwdoll*
†briwdown, *a*, broken and shattered, bruised: *f. briwdon*
briwedig, *a*, broken, bruised; wounded
briweg, *cn*, stonecrop. *Briwæg 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. — *lewbanog*, 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
briwision, *np (-yn, n)*, crumbs, fragments
briwisioni, *v*, to crumb, to crumble
briwisionlyd, *a*, crumbly, crumbly
briwysn, *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
†brodyrdd, *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, *gn*, *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, *elitydd*, *nf*, hillside wood
†bronrain, *reinion*, *n*, breast-ring
†bronrēin, *a*, wearing a breast-ring
bronrhuddog -od, **bronrhuddyn -nod**, *n*, the redbreast
bront, *a*, fem. of *brwnt*

bronter -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
 brwdlydig, *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* *irwyn*, rushlight
 brwyna, *v*, to gather rushes
 brwynddail, *np*, spiderwort
 brwynen, brwyn, *nf*, rush; current, track. †— *afon*, the middle stream of a river. †— *ffordd*, the trodden part of a road
 †brwynfryd, *n* & *a*, melancholy
 brwyniad, *iaid*, *n*, smelt, spurling
 †brwynog, *a*, sad, sorrowful
 brwynog, *a*, rushy: *nf*, place of rushes, marsh
 †brwys, *a*, luxuriant, fertile, green, verdant: *n*, luxuriance
 brwyseâu, *v*, to get drunk
 brwysg, *a*, inapetuous†; drunk, intoxicated
 brwysgedlys, *n*, coriander
 †brwysgl, *a*, riotous
 brwysgo, *v*, to get drunk
 †bry, *ad*, on high, permanently mutated to fry: *n*, zenith
 †bryean -au, *n*, rug, coverlid, blanket = brean (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
 bryehiad, *iaid*, *n*, salmon trout
 bryehiedyn, *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
byrd -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
†brŷn, brynau, n, grudge, malice
brynar, n = braenar
bryncyn -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, laid, 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
†bucheddocaù, 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, *eiau*, *nf*, churn
buddai, *eiod*, *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
buddsodd, *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, **bugeilioi**, *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
bugeilioi, *a*, pastoral, bucolic
bugeiliwr, *wyr*, **bugeilydd -ion**, *n*, shepherd
†bugeilrhes, *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**
burmøg, *a*, barmy, yeasty; foaming
bursern, *nf*=**mursern**
†burth -ion -iau, *n*, violent thrust
†burthio, *v*, to repulse, to repel; to chase away
burm, **†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 ddnear*, centaur
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
- bwci**, *lod*, *n*, hobgoblin, bugbear, bogey. *Y bwci-bo*, the devil ('bugaboo')
- bwcl**, **byclau**, *n*, buckle
- bwled**, †**bwleldr -au**, *nf*, buckler
- †**bwcran**, *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**, *lod*, *iaid*, *n*, bully
- bwlio**, *v*, to bully
- †**bwliwns**, *np*, bullions
- bwlwg**, *n*, the threatening attitude of a bull
- bwmbas**, *n*, bombasine
- bwmbeili**, *iaid*, *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
- †**bwv**, *v*, to mumble: *n*, mumble
- bwv**, **byniaid**, *n*, the bittern. Also *Aderyn y bwv*
- bwncath -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
- †**bw'r**, **byrau**, *n*, entrenchment; embankment
- †**bwra**, *n*, croft by a house
- †**bwrech**, **byrechau**, *n*, burgh, borough; rampart, wall; castle-mound
- †**bwrehan**, *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
- bwrnei -i**, *n*, bundle, pack
- bwrv**, *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 bwrv*, cast iron
- bwrv**, *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 dîod*. — *a llyn*, meat and drink.
y barcud, — *y boda*, — *y llyffaint*, —
ellyllon, agaric, toadstool, fungus.
— *y gwew*, 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
†bwytäedigaeth, *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*= **byddyeh**
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, *n*, 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
 bygwyl, *y*lau, *n*, fear†; threat, menace, intimidation
 †bygwyl, *a*, fearful, timid
 bygwith, *v*, to threaten, to intimidate, to menace
 bygwith, *y*thion, *y*thau, *y*thiau, *n*, threat, menace
 †bygyledd, *n*, fear, terror, dread
 †bygyliaeth, *nf*, fear, timidity
 bygylog, *a*, threatening, intimidating
 bygyly, *v*, to fear†; to frighten; to threaten, to menace, to intimidate
 bygylwr, *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
 †byl -au, *n* & *nf*, brim, edge
 bylchog, *a*, gapped, gappy; notched; wanting in continuity, inconsecutive
 bylehu, *v*, to make a gap, to breach; to notch
 †byle -on, *n*, box, trunk
 bynafu, *ynafyd*, *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
 byrbwyll, *a*, thoughtless, rash, impulsive: *n*, rashness, inconsideration
 byrbwylltra, *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
 †byrwech, 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
 †byrhwech, 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
 †byrlysg -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. *Bawdfys*, *Bodfys*, thumb. *Canolfys*, middle finger. *Bysedd y cûn*, — *cochion*, — *ellyllon*, foxglove. — *yr îar*, 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
 byswellt, *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 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 stone-crop, 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
bywioliaeth, bywiolaeth -au, nf, liveliness; living. *Bywioliaeth Eglwysig*, benefice, living
bywion, np (-yn, n), emmets, ants (for *mywion*)
bywllys, 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 -au, 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, blasphemous; reviler, calumniator
Cablyd, n. *Dydd Iau Cablyd*, Maundy Thursday
cablydd -ion, n, blasphemous; reviler
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. *Cacamwci lleiaf*, small burdock
cacen -ni -nau, nf, cake
cacwn, np (cacynen, nf), hornets; wasps; humble-bees
†cachadur -iaid, n, coward, craven
cachdy, dai, n, closet, privy
cachgi, gwn, n, coward
cachgiaidd, a, cowardly, dastardly
†cachiad, a, cowardly, craven

†**cachiadrwydd**, *n*, cravenness, cowardice
cachu, *v*, to defecate
cad -au -oedd, *n*, 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. codyrn, *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
caeder (buwch), *nf*, (cow's) udder
cadernid, *n*, strength, might; stability; fortitude†; confirmation†; pledge†, security†, warranty†
 †**cadfa -on, feydd**, *nf*, place of battle; troop, gang (2 Macc. xiv. 23)
cadfaes, *n*, battle-field
cadfarch, feirch, *n*, war-horse
cadfarchog -ion, *n*, cavalier
 †**cadfawr**, *a*, great in battle
 †**cadffled**, *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 Gwydion*, milky way, galaxy
 †caered -au, *nf*, wall, fence
 caerfa, *fydd*, *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; captive; 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, stringency; 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
 caf, *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; canoe†, boat†
 cafndra, *n*, hollow, concavity
 cafno, 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, iaid, *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

ƒcagau, *np*, cakes
cagl, *n*, sheep-dung; mire; clotted dirt on clothes
caglog, *a*, clotted with dirt; befouled; bedraggled
caglu, **caglo**, *v*, to befoul, to bespatter
cangell, **hellau**, *nf*, chancel
cangelloriaeth, **cangellwriaeth**, **cangellyddiaeth**, *nf*, chancellorship
cangen, *pl*. **canghennau**, **cangau**, *nf*, branch, bough
canghellog, *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
ƒcaing, **ceingau**, *nf*=cainc
ƒcail, **ceilliau**, *nf*, fold, sheep-fold
caill, **ceilliau**, *nf*, testicle. *Ceilliau'r ct*, orchis, cullions
cain, *a*, clear, bright, fair, beautiful. *Celfau (cellyddyddau) cain*, fine arts
cainc, **ceinciau**, **cangau**, **ƒcingau**, *nf*, branch, bough; knot in timber; strand; song, lay, strain, tune. *Cainc o ƒir*, 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)
eais, **eaisiadau**, *n*, attempt, request, application, quest
caits, *n*=caets
ƒcâl, *n*, tree
cal, **eala**, *n*, penis. *Caln'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
ƒcalander, *n*=calendr
ƒcalawedd, *np & cn*=celanedd
ƒcalaniadur -on, *n*, calendar
ealc -iau, *n*, calkin

calcio, *v*, to caulk
calch, *n*, lime; mortar; enamel† (*calch llasar*); shield†; armour†. *Calch brwd*, quicklime
ƒcalchaid, *a*, limed
calchaid, **eidiau**, *n*, coat of enamel
calchaidd, *a*, limy, calcareous
calchen, *nf*, limestone; lump of lime. *Cyn wyuned a'r galchen*, as white as a sheet
calchfaen, **feini**, *n*, limestone
calchliad, *n*, liming; plaster (Dan. v. 5)
calchog, *a*, calcareous, limed
calchu, **calcho**, *v*, to lime; to enamel†
calchwr, **wyr**, *n*, limer, lime-burner
ƒcalchwraith, *a*, enamelled
ƒcalchwyn, *a*, whitewashed
Caldaeg, *nf*, Chaldaic, Chaldee
Caldead, **aid**, *n*, Chaldean
Caldeaidd, *a*, Chaldean
caldris, *nf*, helleborine. *Caldris y banadl*, broom-rape
caled -ion, **ceyd**, *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
Caledwlech, *n*, Arthur's sword, Excalibur
caledi, *n*, hardness; hardship
ƒcaledlwm, *am*, threadbare: *f. caledlwm*
caledlym, *a*, hard and sharp
caledrwydd, *n*, hardness, obduracy; difficulty
caledu, *v*, to harden, to dry
caledwaith, *n*, severe toil, hard labour
caledweh, *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
ƒcaletir, *n*, hard ground
caletwrm, *a*, hard and heavy
Calfinaidd, *a*, Calvinistic
Calfiniad, **iaid**, *n*, Calvinist
Calſnydd -ion, *n*, Calvinist
ƒcalin, *n*, post, prop, pillar
caliwlyn y mêl, *n*, common agrimony
calon -nau ƒ-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-galedwch, *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 †camre), *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
- camchwaræ, *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
- oamddywedyd, *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

- camgyfrif**, *v*, to misreckon, to miscalculate, to miscount
camgyhuddiad -au, *n*, false accusation
camgyhuddo, *v*, to accuse falsely
camgyhuddwr, *wyr*, *n*, false accuser
ƒeamgylus, *a*, blameworthy, culpable, guilty, reprobate
camgymeriad -au, *n*, mistake
camgyrryd, **eamgymeryd**, *v*, to mistake, to err
ƒeamhwrl, *n*, championship, valour
camhyder, *n*, false confidence, presumption
camhysbysu, *v*, to misinform
ƒeamin, *n*, peregrine falcon
camined, *nf*, iris, fleur-de-lis
ƒeamlad, **ƒeamlod**, *n*, camlet
eamlas -au, **lesydd**, *nf*, trench, ditch; canal; channel
camleoliad -au, *n*, misplacement
camleoll, *v*, to misplace
camllwio, *v*, to misrepresent
ƒeamlüydd, *n*, perverse expedition
ƒeamlwrw, **lyryau**, *n*, fine for injury (legal)
ƒeamlyrus, *a*, liable to a fine, culpable, guilty
camog -au, *nf*, felly of a wheel
ƒeamon, *nf*. See **camawn**
camp -au, *nf*, feat, exploit; game; trick; excellence, virtue, quality; prize
campfa, **ƒeydd**, *nf*, gymnasium (2 Macc. iv. 9, 12)
campio, *v*, to strive at games; to frolic, to gambol, to frisk, to caper
ƒeamplwr, *n* = **campwr**
campus, *a*, excellent, splendid, grand
campwaith, **weithiau**, *n*, masterpiece
campwr, *wyr*, *n*, champion
ƒeampwri, *n*, championship
camrau, *np*, steps (by confusion with **camre**)
ƒeamre, *n*, step, footstep; course, journey
camrl, *n*, camomile. *Camri'r cŵn*, stinking may-weed or camomile
ƒeamrig, *n*, cambric
ƒeamrwy, *n*, wrong, oppression
ƒeamrwysg, *n* & *nf*, tyranny, usurpation
ƒeamryfyg, *n*, pride, presumption
ƒeamryfygus, *a*, proud, presumptuous
ƒeamse, *n*, chemise, tunic
ƒeamsyberwyd, *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
ƒcamsynnaeth, *nf* & *n* = **camsyniaeth**
ƒcamsynnus, *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
ƒeamwobr, *nf*, bribery, corruption
ƒeamwr, **ƒeamhwr**, *n*, champion
camwr, *wyr*, *n*, strider
ƒeamwri, *n*, championship (**eamhwrl**)
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*)
ƒean, *pr*, with, by, of: *c*, because, for, since, as. See **gan**
Canaanead, **aid**, *n*, Canaanite
Canaaneaidd, *a*, Canaanitish
canan, *nf*, cannon
ƒeanawl, *n*, groove, channel
ƒeanawon, *np* = **cenawon**
canelwm, **canelawdd**, *n*, knotgras
canelwyf, *nf*, moneywort
canelymig, *nf*, sand strapwort
caner, *n*, canker; cancer
canero, *v*, to canker, to corrode
candryll, *a*, shattered, wrecked; tattered
ƒcanddeiriog, *a*. See **cynddeiriog**
caneidrydd, *n*, brilliancy, splendour
caneitio, *v*, to brighten (of the moon)
ƒanel, *n*, cinnamon
ƒanel, *n*, kennel
ƒanel -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*=cenhadu
 †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
 caniadaeth, *nf*, singing, song; music; versification; psalmody
 †caniadu, *v*=canu
 †caniadu, *v*, to allow, to permit
 †caniadur -iaid, *n*, singer, songster
 †caniadwr, wyr, †caniadydd -ion, *n*, singer
 caniatâd, *n*, permission, leave, consent
 caniatool, *a*, permissive. *Cymryd yn ganiataol*, to take for granted
 caniatow, *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, †canmoledig, *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
 cannu, *v*, to bleach, to whiten
 cannwr, *pl*. carwyr, *n*, bleacher
 cannwr, *np*, a hundred men
 cannwyl, hwyllau, *nf*, candle. *Cannewyll llygad*, pupil of the eye. — *yr adar*, great mullein. — *corff*, — *gorff*, corpse candle
 kannwyr, *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
 canoldydd, *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, wy, *n*, mediator (in a dispute)
 canolydd -ion, *n*, middleman
 canon -âu †-ydd, *nf*, rule, canon: -iaid, *n*, canon

- canonaudd**, *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
†canwelw, *a*, whitish, pale
canwr, *wyr*, *n*, singer
canwraidd, *a*, hundred-rooted: *nf*, what has a hundred roots. — *las*, ground-ivy. — *lwyd*, mugwort
canwriad, *iaid*, *n*, centurion
†canwriaeth, *nf*, singing, minstrelsy
†canwyl, *n*, horse's mask
canwyllyr, *n*=**canhwyllyr**
canwyro, *v*, to plane; to ear-mark sheep
canwrydd -ion, **canwyrwr**, *wyr*, *n*, planer
†canyddiaeth, *nf*, song, poesy
†canymdeithydd -ion, *n*, fellow-traveller
†canymdo -ion, *n*, convoy, escort
†canymdoi, *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†
†capelydd -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
†captaen, *n*=**captan**
captan -iaid, **oiniaid**, *n*, captain
capte(i)niaeth, *nf*, captaincy, captainship
capwllt, **ylltfaid**, *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**, **†carant**, *n*, friend; relation
†caradas, *nf*, amour, intrigue, liaison
caran, *n*=**garan**
†carant, *np*=**ceraint**
carbwl, *a*, clumsy, awkward
carbwncl, *n*, carbuncle, ruby
†care, *n*, care, solicitude, anxiety
carco, *v*, to take care
carcus, *a*, solicitous, anxious, careful
carchar -au, *n*, prison; restraint; fetters. *Carchar dŵn*, ischury dysury
†carcharbwll, *n*, dungeon
carchardy, **dai**, *n*, prison-house
carchares -au, *nf*=**carcharores**
carchariad, *n*, **†carcharedigaeth**, *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)
†carcharwr, *wyr*, *n*=**carcharor**
cardail, *n*, car-dung; manure
cardiau, *np* (-**en**, *nf*, S.W., **cordyn**, *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*,
 disgrace; 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)
caedig, *a*, beloved, dear; loving; kind.
caedigion, friends
†caedigol, *a*= **caedig**
caedigrwydd, *n*, kindness
†caredd, *n*, sin, crime, transgression, fault
†careddfoes, *a*, licentious
caegan, *nf*, stone, pebble (2 Sam. xvii. 13)
†caegl -au, **cerygl**, *n*, chalice, cup
caegog, *a*, full of stones, stony, pebbly
caegog, *np*, pebbles, small stones
caegu, *v*, to petrify, to (become) stone
†caelau, *np*, cordials, liquors
caennydd, *n*, friendship; kindred, kin-
 ship
caes -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
†carien -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. *Carto'r*
dydd, to win the day
cariwr, **wyr**, *n*, carrier
cariwrch, **†carwiwrch**, **lyrchod**, *n*, roe-
 buck
†cari -iald, *n*, churl
carlam -au, *n*, prance, gallop
carlamiad -au, *n*, prancing, galloping
carlamog, *a*, prancing, galloping
carlamu, *v*, to prance, to gallop
†carlwg, *n*= **carlwm**
carlwm, **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
carneddu, *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
car nol, *a*, hoofed (Ps. lxix. 31)
car nu, *v*, to heap, to pile up
car nyllt, *a*, with furious pace
carodyn, *n*= **carwden**
carol -au, *n* & *nf*, carol; song
caroli, *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
carplog, *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
earu, *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*=*casfas*
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. — *fagu*, — *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**, *cn*, ornaments
casnash, *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 (*hnd*), legerdemain
castan -au, *nf*, chestnut
castanwydd, *np* (-*en*, *nf*), chestnut-
 trees
castell, **cestyll**, *n*, castle, fortress

castellog, *a*, castled, castellated
 †castelltref, †castellidref, *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
 †catiâu, *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
 eatgor -au -iau, *n*, solemn festival; fast.
Wylthnos y Catgoriau, Ember Week
 †eatgordd -au, *n*, troop of soldiers
 eatgorn, gyrn, *n*, horn of battle
 †eatgun, *n*, war chieft; brave warrior
 eatgyrch -au, *n*, military expedition;
 invasion; campaign
 eatgyrehu, *v*, to march to battle; to
 make an expedition; to invade
 †eatertod, *n*, conflict
 catrawd, trodau, *nf*, regiment
 catrodi, *v*, to form into regiments
 catrodol, *n*, regimental
 †eatwrdd, yrddod, *n*, ram with un-
 descended testicles; numskull
 †catyrfa -oedd, *nf*, army; 100,000
 cath -od -au †-ed, *nf*, cat. — *Balug*, an
 animal mentioned in Welsh legend.
 — *fach*, kitten. — *fôr*, ray, skate
 — *goed*, wild cat
 cathaidd, *a*, like a cat, feline
 cathderica, catherica, *v*, to caterwaul

†cathelrach, *v*= cathewrach
 catherig, *a*, caterwauling
 cathes -au, *nf*, she-cat
 †cathewrach, *v*, to irritate; to molest
 cathl -au, †cethlydd, *nf*, melody, hymn,
 lay
 cathlaidd, *a*, melodious, tuneful
 cathlu, *v*, to sing, to hymn; to chirp
 catholig, *a*, catholic
 Catholigiaeth, *nf*, Catholicism
 catholigrwydd, *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
 cauwyr, *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*)
 cawad -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, eldiau, *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

CAW

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 draencg*, hedgehog mushroom
 cawsa, *v*, to gather cheese
 †cawsai, eion, *n*, cheese-beggar
 †cawsai, *n* & *nf*, causeway, causey
 eawsaidd, *a*, cheesy, caseous
 eawsellt -au, *n*, cheese-vat
 cawrio, cawsu, *v*, to turn to cheese, to curd, to curdle
 cawsirg, *a*, curdled
 cawsicr, *nf*, curd's curdings
 cawslesti -i, *n*, cheese-mould
 cawswag -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
 ceclian, *v*, to stammer, to stutter
 ceer, *n*, ceeraeth, *nf*, brawl, wrangling
 ceeren -nod, *nf*, shrew, scold
 ceeru, *v*, to wrangle, to bicker
 ceerus, *a*, cantankerous, quarrelsome
 ceeryn -nod, *n*, wrangler, brawler
 ceecys, *np* (-en, *nf*), hollow stalks: hennlock
 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

CEFF

cedr-waith, *n*, cedar-work (Seph. ii. 14,
 cedrwydd, *np* (-en, *nf*), cedar-trees, cedar-wood, cedars
 †cedr-wydd, *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
 ceefn -au, *n*, back; ridge; garden bed; second; support, stay. *Tu ceefn*, behind. *Ceefn nos*, dead of night
 †cefnant, aint, *n*, support; third cousin
 cefnbant, *a*, saddle-backed
 cefnbeithyn -au, *cn*, ridge-tiles
 cefnodedyn, *n*, the mesentery
 ceffnder, †ceffnderw, *dyr*, *n*, first cousin
 ceffndres -l, *nf*, back-chain
 ceffndwn, *a*, broken-backed
 †ceffnderchu, *v*, to raise the back
 ceffnen -au, *nt*, gently-rising hill; ridge
 ceffnen -nau, *nt*, night-line
 ceffnfor -oedd, *n*, the main sea, ocean
 ceffnfro, *nf*, shore above high-water mark
 †ceffnffordd, *nf*, highway, high road
 ceffngeln, *ad*, back to back
 ceffngrwba, *a*, hunch-backed
 ceffngrwca, *a*, crook-backed
 ceffngrwm, *a*, hump-backed
 †ceffnllif, *n*, high flood, deluge, torrent
 ceffnllwm, *a*, bare-backed
 ceffnllwyth, *n*, back-load
 ceffnog, *a*, well off, well-to-do; courageous†, stout†
 ceffnogaeth, *nf*, encouragement, support
 ceffnogi, *v*, to back, to support, to encourage
 ceffnogol, *a*, encouraging
 ceffnogrwydd, *n*, courage, pluck
 ceffnogwr, wyr, *n*, encourager, supporter
 ceffnraff -au, *nf*, back-band, ridge-band
 ceffnu, *v*, to turn the back to back. *Ceffnu ar*, to forsake, to desert
 ceffnwden -ni, *nf*, ridge-band
 ceffnysgrifo, *v*, to endorse (cheques)
 †ceffynt, *n* = ceffn
 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
ƒceglawr, *a*, large-mouthed; gaping
cegid, *np* (-en, *nf*), hemlock. *Cegiden y dŵr*, horsebane. — *fenyw*, cowparsley. — *wen*, sweet cicely
cegid -au, *nf*, green woodpecker
eegln -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
cegyr, *cn*, hemlock. — *mawr*, water hemlock
cegl -au, *nf*, band; girth; hank
cegllydydd -lon, **ceglwr**, **wyr**, *n*, reeler
ceglo, *v* = **ceglu**
ceglog, *a*, reeled; in hanks; striped
ceglu, *v*, to hank; to girth; to wind
cegllyn -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 tread, 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
ceinclog, **ceinciol**, *a*, branchy, branching
ceindeg, *a*, fair, fine, elegant
ceinder, *n*, elegance; beauty
ceinfalch, *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. **cnegwerth**), *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
ceinwyach, *a*, beautiful, elegant, gorgeous
ceirch, *n* & *cn*, oats, oat
ceirchen, *nf*, **ceirchyn**, *n*, grain of oats
ceirchwellt, *n*, oat-grass

ceirïoes, 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
 †ceithiw, *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 jarw 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
 †celfan -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
 celgarwech, *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, iau, *nf*, grove; bower
 †celliwig, *nf*, wood, forest
 cellog, *a*, celled, chambered
 †cellit -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, iau, *nf*, message
 †cenadwriaeth -au, *nf*, message, tidings (2 Sam. xviii. 22)
 †cenaŋau, *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*, hazel catkins

cenaw -on, n, factitious for **cenau**
cenawes -au, nf, she-cub; vixen (said of a woman)
cenedi, hedloedd, nf, nation, kindred, tribe; gender; kind, variety, sort, species. *Y Cenhedloedd*, the Gentiles. †*Y Cenhedloedd Duon*, Danes, Scandinavians
cenediaethol, a, national
cenediaetholdeb, n, nationality
cenediaetholi, v, to nationalize
cenediaetholwr, wyr, n, nationalist
ceneddlyn -ion, n, gentile
ceneddledig, a, begotten
cenediggarol, a, patriotic
cenediggarwch, n, nationalism; patriotism
†cenedl, nf = cenedl
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
cennad, nf, permission, leave; message†
ceninn, np ([h]inen, nf), leeks. — *ewinog*, garlic. — *y brain*, wild hyacinth. — *gwinwydd*, — *Pedr*, daffodil. — *seifys*, chives

†cennis, v def, aor. s. 3, ruled
cennog, a, scaly, scurfy
cennu, v, to scale, to scurf
†cenol, n = canol
cêr, cnf, tools; furniture; gear, tackle.
Yr hen gêr, the old rubbish (of persons and things)
†cer, 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
cerdor -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 = carennydd
†cerenyddus, a, friendly
cerf, n, carving, sculpture
cerffdelw -au, nf, graven image, statue

cerflad -au, *n*, carving; sculpture; figuring
 cerfladaeth, *nf*, carving; sculpture
 cerffiedig, *a*, graven, carved, sculptured
 cerffedydd -ion, *n*, sculptor
 cerfio, *v*, to carve, to sculpture, to grave, to engrave
 cerfiwr, *wyr*, *n*, carver, sculptor
 cerflun -iau, *n*, piece of sculpture; statue; engraving
 cerffuniaeth, *nf*, sculpture
 cerffunydd, *wyr*, *n*, sculptor
 cerfwaith, *n*, carving, sculpture
 cerfysgrif -au, *nf*, inscription
 ceri, *np* (*cerien*, *nf*), medlars; kernels
 cerlach, *np*, odds and ends, trifles
 cerlyn, *n*, miser, hunks, 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, bylliau, *n*, pit, hollow pit
 ceudod, †ceudab, †ceudeb, *n*, hollow, cavity; belly, abdomen, viscera; heart, bosom
 ceudwll, dyllau, *n*, cavity; cavern; crater
 ceudyllog, *a*, cavernous
 ceuddrws, ddrysau, *n*, trap-door, hatch
 ceuedd, *n*, hollow, cavity; recess
 ceufad -au, *n*, canoe
 †ceufawr, *a*, yawning
 ceufedd, *n*, grave (poet.)
 ceuio, *n*, sca (pœt.)
 ceuffordd, ffyrdd, *nf*, tunnel

- ceuffos -ydd, nf**, drain, ditch; 'deep pit' (Ps. cxi. 10)
†ceugant, n, vacuity; infinity
†ceugant, 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
†ceunos, n, dead of night
ceul, a, hollow, tubular
cewyn, cawiau, n, clout, bandage
el, cŵn, n, dog, hound. *Ci coeg*, — *môr*, dog-fish
elaidd, a, dog-like, houndish, inhuman; cruel, brutal
eib -au, n, cup, receptacle; seed-vessel; pod, husk
†eib, nf, coffer, chest; brim
†eibald, eidiau, n, cupful
eibddall, a, purblind, dim-sighted, dull
†eibedrychiad, n, glance
eibellyn, eibeillys, n, chive garlic
eibo, v, to knit the brows; to frown; to scowl
eib g, a, scowling
†eibus, np, kibes, chilblains
eibwst, nf, chilblains, kibes
eibyn, n, cup; follicle; half a bushel.
Eibyn wy, egg-shell
eibynnaid, eidiau, n, half a bushelful
cie -iau, n, kick *☞* 4.?
†cica, v, to hunt or beg for flesh
cicio, v, to kick
ciconia, n, stork (Ps. civ. 17) (Lat.)
†cicwr, wyr, n, footman, foot-soldier
cidl, n, kettle, cauldron, pot (S.W.)
†cidwm, ymod, n, wolf: *f. cidymes*
†cidws, ysod, nf, goat
eldyll, n = eudyll
cidys, np (-en, nf), faggots
cieidd-dra, n, houndishness, brutality
cig oedd, n, flesh; flesh-meat. — *bras*, — *gwyn*, — *lew*, fat meat. — *coch*, lean meat. — *dafad*, — *llwdn*, — *maharen*, mutton. — *eidion*, beef. — *lddew*, asafœtida. — *llo*, veal. — *marw*, proud flesh. — *moch*, pork, bacon

- †cigagl, a**, dirty, soiled, dragged
cigdy, dai, n, shambles; butcher's shop
cigfa -oedd, nf, shambles; meat-market
cigfach -au, n, flesh-hook
cigfran, frain, nf, raven, carrion-crow
cigladd, n, carrion
†cigleu, v, (I or he) heard
cigliw, a, flesh-coloured
ciglyd, a, like flesh, fleshy
cignoeth, a, touching to the quick; caustic
cigo, v, to grow fleshy
cigog, a, full of flesh, fleshy
cigwain, weiniau, nf, flesh-hook; spear; clutch. *cigweinlau*, clutches
cigweinio, v, to grapple, to clutch
cigydd -ion, n, butcher. — *cefnogoch*, red-backed shrike. — *mawr*, great grey shrike
cigyddes -au, nf, female butcher
cigyddiaeth, nf, butchery; butcher's trade
cigyddio, v, to butcher; to slaughter
†cigysol, a, carnivorous. *cigysolion*, 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
ellagor, v, to open partly
ellagored, a, partly open, ajar
ellbost, byst, n, gate-post
eilbren -nau, n, keel
eilcyn -ion -nos, n, lump, fragment
†eilchwyn, np (-en, nf), glands, kernels
eildant, dannau, n, a shorter harp-string
cildrom -iau, nf, leer
cildremio, cildremu, v, to leer
cildro -ion, n, turn back
cildroi, v, to turn backward
cildyn, a, obstinate, stubborn
†cildyniog, a, obstinate, stubborn
cildynnu, v, to pull back; to be obstinate
cildynnus, a, obstinate, stubborn
cildynrwydd, n, obstinacy
cilddant, ddannedd, n, molar
ciledrych, v, to look aside
ciler -i -au, nf, butter-tray
cilfach -au, nf, nook, recess; creek, bay, cove

- eilfin -iau**, *n*, brow, edge, margin, brink
eilgain, *n*, asphodel
eilgant -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 withdraw, 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, *ygwn*, *n*, frown, scowl
cilwgus, *a*, frowning, scowling
†eilydd -ion, *n*, fellow: now always in its mutated form **gilydd**, and indeclinable
cimwch, **ychiaid**, *n*, lobster. — *Mair*, — *coch*, crayfish
†cin -iau -ion, *n*, sheet, covering
cingroen, *nf*, stink-horn
†cinhiawg, *a*, afflicted (*cyniog*)
†cniach, *np* (*ciniechyn*, *n*), shreds, snips
clniaw, **clnio**, *pl*. **clniawau**, *n* (N.W.), *nf* (S.W.), dinner
clniawa, **†clniawu**, **†clnieliw**, *v*, to dine
clnio, **clniaw**, *n* & *nf*, dinner
clnlonen, *nf*, thin sheet or covering
clnyyn -ion, *n*, shred, snip (*cynhinion*)
clnyyniach, *np*, shreds, snips
clnynic, *v*, to shred, to mangle
clp -ion, *n*, pluck or snatch; glimpse, glance. *Cip y coed*, tiled liverwort
clpar, **periald**, *n*, gamekeeper
clpdrem -iau, *nf*, glance, glimpse
clpedrych, *v*, to glance
clpedrychiad -au, *n*, glance, glimpse
cipen, *nf*, grapple; holdfast
†cipiad, **iald**, *n*, a kind of dog
cipial, *v*, to yelp
†cipian, *v*, to importune, to coax
cipic, *v*, to snatch; to whisk away
†cpiog, *a*, quick to snatch; rapacious, greedy
cipiwr, **wyr**, *n*, snatcher
cipod, *nf*, glance, glimpse (S.W.)
cipolwg, *n* & *nf*, glance, glimpse
ciprys -au, *n*, scramble; brawl
ciprys, *v*, to scramble
cipyll -ion, *n*, dry stump
cipysg -od, *cn*, the carp
†ceiried, *n*, beneficence, bounty
ceiros, *n* & *cn*, dog-rose, briar
†ceirwn, *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
†cistbrid, *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
†ceitach, *a*, short and sparse; thin
†ceiwadawr, **wyr**, *n* = **ceiwodwr**
ceiwodod -au, *nf*, tribe, clan, nation
†ceiwododol, *a*, civil, intestine
†ceiwodwr, **wyr**, *n*, citizen, inhabitant, countryman
ceiwd, *cnf*, rabble, mob, crew; rascals, scoundrels; people, nation
ciw-pi, *n*, q p, mode of parting the hair
ciwrad -iaid, *n*, curate (also spelt **eurad**)
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
claddedigæth -au, *n* & *nf*, burial, interment, funeral
claddedigæthol, *a*, funebrial, funerary
claddedigol, *a*, funeral, sepulchral
claddfa, **feydd**, *nf*, burial ground, cemetery; 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
clae, *a*, lukewarm; tepid; mild; cool
†clae, *a*, clear, bright, shining
clae, **raidd**, *a*, lukewarmish, cool
clae, **arder**, **clae**, **redd**, **clae**, **arineb**, *n*, lukewarmness; mildness; indifference
clae, **arillys**, *n*, wall-pepper
clae, **aru**, *v*, to make or become mild or tepid, to soothe
clae, *a*, clear, bright, shining; bland, smooth
clae, **arder**, *n*, clearness, brightness
clae, **hau**, *v*, to clear, to brighten

clærlllys, *n*, water pimpernel
 clærwyth, *a*, brilliant, gorgeous
 clærwyn, *a*, brilliantly white: *f*. clærwen
 telaes, cleision, *n*, haft end of a blade.
Clæs Mair, wild English clary
 claf, cleifion, *a*, sick, ill, poorly, dis-
 eased: *n*, sick person; patient
 clafaidd, *a*, sickish, sickly, poorly
 clafdy, *dai*, *n*, hospital, infirmary
 clafr, *n*, scurf; scab; itch; mange;
 leprosy
 clafrdy, *dai*, *n*, lazaretto
 clafres, *nf*, woman affected with *clafr*
 clafrogen, *n*, leprous liverwort
 clafri, *n*=clefri
 clafriylid, *a*, leprous; mangy; scabby
 clafriyls -iau, *n*, scabious. — *maur*,
 elecampane
 clafru, *v*, to grow leprous
 clafus, *a*, sickly
 †clafwr, *wyr*, *n*, sick person; leper
 clafyehu, *v*, to sicken, to be taken ill
 clai, cieiau, *n*, clay
 claiar, &c.=claear
 †clai, *nf*, thrust, plunge, immersion
 †clairech, cleirchion, *n*, decrepit one
 †clais, *nf* stream, rivulet; ditch, trench
 elais, cleisiau, *n*, stripe; bruise, mark:
 field scabious. *Clais y dydd*, break of
 day. *Maen clais*, marble
 clamp -iau, *n*, mass, lump; monster,
 whopper. *Clamp o ddyn*, great big man
 †clander, *n*, calendar, oracle
 clandro, *v*, to calculate, to reckon
 (from 'calendar')
 clap -iau, *n*, lump
 clap, *n*, clack; gossip, talebearing
 clappi, *gwn*, *n*, talebearer, telltale, blab
 clapan, *v*, to carry tales; to gossip
 clapio, *v*, to form lumps, to lump
 clapiog, *a*, lumpy, in lumps
 clarc -od, *n*, clerk
 clarcio, *v*, to act as clerk
 clared, *n*, claret
 clarion, *n*, clarion
 †claw -au, *n*, close; plat; region; clois-
 ter; glebe; clergy; community;
 people, tribe
 †clawbysu, *v*, to clasp
 clasdir -oedd, *n*, glebe-land
 †clawgell, *nf*, cloister
 †clawgor -au, *n*, college
 clasgu, *v*=casglu
 †clawordy, *dai*, *n*, cloister

clasur -on, *n*, classic
 clasurol, *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
 clawdd, cloddiau, *n*, ditch†, pitt†; mine,
 quarry; barrier, fence, hedge; charac-
 teristic Welsh hedge of earth with
 turf or stones: dyke, embankment
 †clawddwr, *wyr*, *n*=cloddiwr
 clawr, cloriau, *n*, face, surtace; cover,
 lid; board. *Ar glawr*, in existence,
 extant
 †clawstwr, †clawstyr, *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, cleber, *nf*=clebar
 clebran, *v*, to chatter, to gossip, to
 jabber, to tattle
 clebryn, *n*, clebren, *nf*, prattling gossip
 clec -ladau, *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
 cledro, *v*, to rail, to pale; to cudgel
 cledrog, *a*, shingled, railed
 cledru, *v*, to rail, to pale
 †cledrwy -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, cleddlys, *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*=*clafyehu*
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
†cleirch, *n*=*cleiriach*
cleiriach, *n*, decrepit one (Eccus. 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
cleppi, **gwn**, *n*, babbler, chatterer; tell-tale, blab
clepian, **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 -ian, *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
clincwm, *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
clod, *n*, closing; locking
clodur, *n*, closure
cloben, *nf*, large or fat female
clobyn, *n*, large lump; bouncer
cloc -iau, *n*, clock
clocian, *v*, to cluck as a hen
clociwr, **wyr**, *n*, clock-maker
clociâu, *np* (**clocsen**, *nf*), clogs
clocsio, *v*, to make clogs; to walk (as) in clogs
clociwr, **wyr**, *n*, clog-maker, clogger

- cloch**, *elych*, *elychau*, *nf*, bell. — *aberth*, sacring-bell. — *ia*, icicle. — *maban*, snowdrop. — *ymadrodd*, uvula. — *y dwfr*, 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?
- clochaid**, *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
- clochi**, *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
- clodfreidd**, *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
- cloddiog**, *a*, trenched, embanked
- cloddiwr**, **wyr**, *n*, digger, excavator; common labourer; navvy
- cloddolion**, **†cloddilion**, *np*, fossils
- cloddig**, *a*, closed; locked
- clöen -nau**, *nf*, boss, stud
- cloer -au**, *n*, locker; embrasure; niche
- cloeren -nau**, *nf*, small window
- †clöfen -nau**, *nf*, bough, branch (**colfen**)
- 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
- clöffrwyd -au**, *n*, fetter. — *y cythraul*, — *y mwci*, great bindweed
- clöffrwyd**, *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 **clögwyn**)
- 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
- clöi**, *v*, to close, to shut; to lock
- clöig -ion**, *nf*, hasp, hitch
- clöi -iau**, *nf*, pate, skull, noddle
- clömpyn**, *n*, lump; monster: *f. clömpen*
- clönc -iau**, *nf*, clank, clang, clangour; tattle, gossip
- clönc -iau**, *n*, lump, bump, unevenness
- clönc**, *a*, addled
- clöncian**, **clöncio**, *v*, to clank, to clash; to tattle, to gossip
- clönciog**, *a*, lumpy, bumpy, uneven
- clöncwy -au**, *n*, addle egg
- clöp -au**, *n*, knob, boss
- clöpa**, **clöpanau**, *nf*, noddle; knob; club
- †clöpren**, *n*, clapper
- clöf**, *np*, earth-nuts. — *y brain*, white saxifrage. — *y moch*, truffle
- clöra**, *v*, to gather earth-nuts (*clöf*)
- 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
- clös**, *af*, pretty, nice: *m. clws*
- clös**, **clösydd**, *n*, close, cloister; farm-yard
- clös**, **clösyn**, *pl. clösaus*, *n*, pair of breeches. *Clös pen glin*, knee-breeches, knicker-bockers
- clös**, *a*, close
- clösiö**, *v*, to close: to draw near
- †clöster -au**, *n*, cloister
- clöwyn -nau**, *n*, knob, boss; boil
- clöywn -nau**, *n*, boss, knob; the eyeball. *Clöywn ia*, *Clo ia*, icicle

CLU

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 heap†
†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
clunheician, 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 fuwch*, — *y tarw*, great mullein. — *llygoden*, mouse-ear chickweed. — *yr Iddew, Clustiau'r ysgaw*, Jew's ear. *Clustiau'r derw*, tree lungwort
clusten, 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
clwc -ion, n, clucking
clwc, a, tender, soft to the touch; broken-sounded; addle. *Wy clwc*, addle egg
clwecian, v, to utter indistinct sounds; to cluck
†clwch, clychod, n, crag; hillock
clwff, clyffiau, n, lump, chunk

CLY

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. — *pennaau*, mumps. — *y brenin*, the king's evil, scrofula. — *y marchogion*, piles, hemorrhoids
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, dai, n, cloister
clybio, v, to club
†clybod, v, to hear: *n*, the hearing
†clybodig, a, auditive, auditory, acoustic.
clybodigion, acoustics
†clybodigaeth, nf, hearing
clyboedd, np, in error for **clybod**
clych, clychau, np. See **cloch**
clyd, a, warm, sheltered, snug, cosy; comfortable: *f*. †**clled**
clyo, clydu, v, to render snug or comfortable
clydweh, n, shelter, warmth
clydwr, n, shelter, refuge, warmth (Hag. i. 6)
clymar, a, clever; pleasant, agreeable
clymarweh, n, cleverness
clymblaid, bleidiau, nf, clique, cabal, coterie
clymbleidiaeth, nf, cliquism, clannishness
clymbleidiol, a, cliquish, clannish
clymhercyn, a, hobbling
clymog, a, knotty, knotted, entangled
clymog, clymllys, n, knotgrass. *Clymogyn troellog*, whorled knotgrass
clymu, v, to knot, to tie, to bind
†clyn, n. See †**clun**
†clŷr, np. See **elŷr**
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
 enac, *n*, knack
 enaf -on -'aid, *n*, knave, rascal
 enafaidd, *a*, knavish, rascally
 enaif, eneifiau, eneifion, *n*, shearing,
 fleece
 enap -iau, *n*, lump, knob, boss; knot
 (in timber); button
 enapan -au, *n*, knob; bowl
 enapio, *v*, to form knobs, or lumps, to
 lump
 enapiog, *a*, knobbed, knotted, knotty;
 lumpy
 enau, *np* (*eneuen*, *nf*), nuts. See *eneuen*
 enawd, *n*, flesh
 †enawd, *a* = gnawd
 †enawdio, *v*, to incarnate
 enawdol, *a*, of flesh; carnal, fleshly,
 fleshy; bodily†, physical†
 enawdoli, *v*, to incarnate
 †enawdoliaeth, *nf*, incarnation
 enawdolerwydd, *n*, carnality
 enec -ion -iau, *nf*, crack, snap
 enecian, *v*, to crack, to crackle; to
 wrangle
 eneidfy, dai, *n*, shearing-house
 eneifio, *v*, to shear, to clip, to fleece
 eneifion, *np*, clippings, flocks
 eneifwr, wyr, *n*, shearer
 enepyn, *n*, small lump (dim. of enap)
 †enes -au, *nf*, covering
 eneua, *v*, to nut
 eneuen, enau, *nf*, nut. — *Groeg*, almond
 eneuo, *v*, to become nuts
 enewian, *v*, to whine
 enewyll, *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
 †enipws, *n*, fillip; rap, tap
 enith -ion, *n*, soft touch or tap; nibble;
 pluck
 enithio, *v*, to tap; to nibble; to pluck

†eniw -iau, *n*, pack; cluster, bunch
 eno -ion, *n*, bite, chewing, gnawing
 enoc -iau, *n*, rap, knock, stroke
 enocell -au, *nf*, stroke, blow, rap. — *y*
coed, woodpecker. — *o dywydd*
gwlyb, interval of wet weather
 enocellu, *v*, to rap, to tap; to peck
 enocio, *v*, to knock, to strike, to beat
 enodiog, †enodig, *a*, fleshy, fat
 enofa, feydd, *nf*, gnawing, griping,
 ache, pang. — *cydwybod*, remorse
 †enofain, *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
 enot -iau, *n*, knot; berry†
 enotyn, *n*, small knob; knot
 enowr, wyr, *n*, chewer
 enu -au, enuf -iau, *n*, fleece
 †enuch, *n*, joining, joint; copulation
 †enuch(i)o, *v*, to copulate
 †enuch(i)wr, wyr, *n*, copulator
 †enud -oedd, *n*, pack (of wolves)
 enul -iau, †enull, *n*, passing-bell, knell
 enulio, *v*, to toll
 enuwch, *n*, bundle, bush, tuft
 enwb, enybiau, *n*, bunch, knob
 enwe, enyciau, *n*, bump, lump; hillock
 †enwch, *n*, boss, protuberance, joint,
 knuckle. *Cnwch ysgwydd*, top of
 shoulder
 enwd, enydau, *n*, crop, increase,
 produce; covering
 enwll, enyffiau, *n*, lump, hunch, squat
 †enwmp, enympiau, *n*, lump
 enwpa, *n*, knob; club. *Ffon gwmpa*
 crook
 enycio, *v*, to form into knobs, to lump
 enyciog, *a*, bumpy, lumpy, uneven
 enycyn, *n*, bump, tump, hillock
 enydfawr, *a*, fruitful, productive
 enydio, *v*, to yield increase, to crop
 enydiog, enydiol, *a*, fructiferous, pro-
 ductive
 †enyw -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* (**cocsen**, *nf*), cockles. *Bywion cocs*, cockles out of the shells
cochywo, *v*, to tread, to impregnate
coch, *a*, red; ruddy: *n*, red. *Coch y berllan*, bullfinch. — *yr aden*, redwing. *Y goch gam*, robin redbreast
cochder, *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
foechineb, *n*, redness
cochl -au, *n* & *ni*, mantle, cloak
cochlas, *a*, reddish blue, purple
cochlwisg, *nf*, outer garment (John xiii. 4)
cochlwyd, *a*, reddish brown
cochni, *n*, redness
foechre, *nf*, a red row
cochro, *n*, red gravel
foechrudd, *a*, crimson, ruddy
foechwedd, *a*, red, blood-stained: *n*, red hue, battle
cochwraidd, *np* & *cn*, madder
foechwyddawl, *a*, reddish, ruddy
foed, *nf*, coat
cod -au, *nf*, bag, pouch; scrotum
codaid, **eidiau**, *nf*, bagful, purseful
coden -nau, *nf*, bag, pouch; sac; husk. — *hyred*, — *eurych*, — *euraidd*, puff-ball
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
codwrwth, *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
codywag, *n*, mithridate mustard
foedded -au, *nf*, vexation, annoyance, offence, insult
foeddi, *v*, to offend, to displease, to anger, to provoke, to affront, to insult; to vex, to annoy; to chide
foeddig, *a*, angry
foeddiant, *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-hwch, *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, **coedgwilm**, *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
foeogddall, *a*, half blind, purblind
foeogddallu, *v*, to become purblind
coegddyn -ion, *n*, fop, coxcomb; fool (Isa. xxxii. 5)
coegddyg, *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
 coegfaleh, *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
 †coegloffit -ydd, *nf*. See cogloffit
 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
 coegyifinhir -laid, *n*, the whimbrel
 coegyn -nod, *n*, conceited fellow, cock-comb, buck, fop
 coegynnaidd, *a*, foppish, affected
 coel -ion, *nf*, omen, portent; belief; trust; credit
 coel, *nf*=cofi
 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. *Mynded 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
 †coflawdr, odion, *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, colrestrydd -ion, n, registrar
cofrodd -ion, nf, keepsake
cofus, a, memorable; mindful; having good memory. — *gennyf, I remember*
cofweini, v, to prompt
cofweinydd -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
ƣeogan, nf, bowl, cup, basin
ecoges -au, nf, cook
ecogfran, frain, nf, jackdaw
coginiaeth, nf, cookery *Cuisine*
coginio, v, to cook
ecogio, v, to cog; to sham, to feign, to pretend
ecogiwr, n, cogger; pretender; swindler
ƣeoglofft -ydd, nf, cock-loft, garret
cogor, v, to chatter (as birds), to caw, to croak: *n,* chattering
ƣeograch, v, to chatter, to prattle
cogwrn, yrnau, eegyryn, 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
col -ion, n, sting; beard of corn, awn
côl, nf, lap, bosom, embrace
cola, n, beard of corn, awn
ƣeolas, 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, n. See **colecty**
colegol, a, collegiate
colegwr, wyr, n, collegian
coler -i ƣ-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, coisaid, seidiâu, 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')
ƣeols, n, decollation. *Gwyl Ieuan y Cois,* Feast of the Decollation of St. John
coisaid, nf. See **coliant**
colsyn, cols, n, coal, cinder, ember
ƣeolubyr, 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)
ƣeolwedd, n & cn, heart, bowels, entrails
ƣeolwydd, cn & np (-en, nf), guts, entrails
ƣeolwyn -od, n, cub, puppy, lap-dog
ƣeolwynes -au, ƣeolwynwraig, wragedd, nf, midwife
ƣeolwyno, v, to act as midwife; to fondle, to pamper, to indulge
ƣeolwynyddiaeth, 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* (*collen, nf*), hazel wood
 colladwy, *a*, perishable (1 Pet. i. 18)
 †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
 confirmasiwn, *n*, confirmation

confirmio, *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 gop*, 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
 copīwr, *wyr, copīydd -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*)
 cōr, corau, *n* & *nf*, circle; college; choir; pew; stall, crib
 cor -rod, *n*, point, dwarf; spider: *px* small, little, lesser, dwarf
 corachaidd, *a*, dwarfish, undersized
 †ceorawg, *a*, lavish, liberal, prodigal
 corawl, *a*, choral
 corbed -au, *n*, corbel; projection
 corbedwyn, *n*=cardydwyn
 corberth -i, *nf*, dwarf bush
 corbwl, byllau, *n*, puddle
 corbys, *np*, a small or dwarf kind of pulse (Ezek. iv. 9)
 core, *n*, bounce; throb
 core, coreyn, *pl. cyre, 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
 †ceodd -au, *nf*, churn; churning
 †ceodd -au, *n*, tribe, community; train
 corderw, *np* (-en, *nf*), dwarf oaks
 corddi, *v*, to churn; to turn; to agitate, to stir; to foam, to seethe
 corddiad -au, *n*, churning
 †ceorddian -nau, *nf*, fold; enclosure
 †ceorddian -nau, *nf*, graveyard
 ceorddwr, *wyr*, *n*, churner; churn
 †ceorddyn, *n*, pivot, axle, hinge
 ceored -au, *nf*, weir, dam
 †ceoredwr, *wyr*, *n*, weir-man, fisherman
 †ceorelw -on -au, *n*, dance
 †ceorelwest -au, *nf*, dance, ball
 †ceorelwi, *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
 corfedw, *np* (-en, *nf*), dwarf birch
 corfran, *frain*, *nf*, jackdaw
 corff, *cyrff*, †ceorffau, †ceorffoedd, †ceorff-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
 †ceorffian -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
 †ceorfforoedd, †ceorfforion, *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, *ychiad*, *n*, prawn
 corhedydd -ion, *n*, titlark
 corhwyad, *aid*, *nf*, teal
 †coriar, *ieir*, *nf*, bantam; partridge
 corlan -nau, *nf*, sheep-fold, pen
 corliannu, *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
 coronediagaeth, *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
eors -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, **weilch**, *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
†costawel, **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
côt, **cotiau**, *nf*, coat
cota, *a*, fern. of **cwta**
†cota, *nf*, coat
†cotardi, *n*, tunic
cotiar, **ieir**, *nf*, coot
cotio, *v*, to spay sows
coton, **cotn**, *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.)
crac -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
ƒeraesed, *n*, cresset
ƒeraesewi, *v*, to welcome, to entertain
ƒeraf, *cn*, claws; garlic. — *y gerddi*, garlic
crafangio, **crafangu**, *v*, to claw, to clutch, to grab
crafangog, *a*, clawed
crafangwr, **wyr**, *n*, gasper, grabber
crafane, **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
crafiôn, **creifiôn**, *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
ƒeraffaidd, *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**, *nt*, shell; callosity; potsherd
crangen -nau, *nf*, a wen
crai, *n*. See **crau**
crai, *a*, new; fresh; raw. *Bara crai*, unleavened bread
craidd, **creiddiau**, *n*, middle, centre; heart
craig, **creigiau**, *nf*, rock, crag
ƒerafn, *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
crandrwyd, *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
ƒerasgalaf, *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)
crau, **creuau**, *n*, perforation, aperture. — *nodwydd*, the eye of a needle. — *arf*, helve socket
ƒerau, **ƒereu**, *n*, gore, blood
ƒerau, **ƒereu -on**, *n*, pigsty
ƒeraw, *n*, sty, hovel, hut
ƒeraw, *n*, incrustation, crust
crawe -iau, *n*, croak
crawcio, **crawcian**, *v*, to croak, to caw
crawcwellt, *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
crawni, *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
ƒreadur, *nf*= **crefadur**
creadures -au, *nf*, creature

†**creaduriaeth**, *nf*, creation
 †**creadwriaeth**, *n* & *nf*, creation (Mark xiii. 19)
creawdr, *wyr*, **creawdydd** -*ion*, †**creawdr**, *odron*, *n*, creator
crebach, *a*, shrunk, withered
crebachlyd, *a*, shrunk, crabbed, wrinkled
crebachu, *v*, to shrink, to shrivel, to contract
crebwyll -*ion*, *n*, invention, fancy
crebychu, *v*=**crebachu**
crec, **creciad**, *n*, chirping, crepitation
crecian, *v*, to chirp, to chatter; to crackle
creciar, *ieir*, *nf*, corncrake, landrail
crech, *a*, fem. of **crych**
crechwen, *nf*, loud laughter, guffaw
crechwenu, *v*, to laugh loudly, to guffaw
crechydd -*ion*, *n*, heron=**crychydd**
cred -*au*, *nf*, belief, faith; religion; pledge, assurance, troth; trust. reliance, confidence; credit; Christendom. *Cyn Cred*, before the Christian era
credadun -*ion*, **credinwyr**, *n*, believer: *a†*, believing; credible
†**credaduniaeth**, *nf*, belief
credadwy, *a*, credible; believing†
credadyn, **credinwyr**, *n*, believer
crediniaeth, *nf*, belief
credinol, *a*, believing
credo -*au*, *n* & *nf*, creed, belief
†**credofydd**, *n*, lord of faith
credu, *v*, to believe; to credit; to persuade oneself
†**creduniaeth**, *nf*, belief
credwr, *wyr*, *n*, believer
credyd, *n*, credit
†**credd** -*au*, *n*, temper; disposition
†**crededyf**, etc., metathesis for **crefydd**, etc.
creëdig, *a*, created, formed
†**creëdigaeth**, *nf*=**creadigaeth**
crei, *af*, strong, powerful: *m*. **cryl**
†**refadur** -*iau*, *nf*, the dura mater
crefu, *v*, to cry; to crave, to beg, to implore
crefydd -*au*, *nf* & *n†*, religion, devotion; order†; ordinance†
crefydda, *v*, to profess religion; to perform religious duties; to belong to a church
crefydd-dy, *dai*, *n*, a religious house

crefyddes -*au*, *nf*, religious woman; religieuse, nun
crefyddgar, *a*, religious. devout, pious
crefyddol, *a*, religious, devout, pious
crefyddolder, *n*, religiousness, piety
†**crefyddus**, *a*=**crefyddol**
†**crefyddwas**, *n*, (young) religious; acolyte
crefyddwsg, *nf*, religious habit or vestment
crefyddwr, *wyr*, *n*, a professor of religion; a religious or professedly religious man, a religionist; a religioner, a religieus, cleric, †clerk
crefyddwraig, *nf*, religious woman; religieuse
crefft -*au*, *nf*, handicraft; trade
crefftwath, *n*, workmanship, craftsmanship, handicraft, handiwork
crefftwr, *wyr*, *n*, craftsman, mechanic
creffyn -*nau*, *n*, brace, clasp
creffynnu, *v*, to brace, to gird, to fasten
creglais, **leisiau**, *n*, hoarse voice, croak, yell
creglaisio, *v*, to scream harshly; to croak, to yell
†**creglyd**, *a*, hoarse, harsh=**cryglyd**
†**creglyn**, *n*=**eriglyn**
cregyn, *np* (**cragen**, **erogen**, *nf*), shells. — *gleision*, mussels. — *gwynion*, cockles. — *heddwch*, oof, cash. — *moch*, whelks. *Pysgod cregyn*, shellfish, limpets
cregyna, *v*, to gather shells
cregynfa -*oedd*, **feydd**, *vf*, shell-heap; collection of shells
cregynog, *a*, having shells. **cregynogion**, testacea
cregynydd -*ion*, *n*, conchologist
cregynyddiaeth, *nf*, conchology
†**cregyr** -*on*, *n*, heron
crehyryn, *n*, gad-fly
creider, *n*, freshness, purity
†**creiddio**, *v*, to pervade, to penetrate
†**creifant**, *n*, pardon, forgiveness
creiffon, *np*, scrapings, leavings
creigfa -*oedd*, **feydd**, *nf*, rockery; reef
creigfynydd -*oedd*, *n*, rocky mountain, crag
creighalen, *n*, rock-salt; saltpetre, nitre
creigiog, *a*, rocky, craggy
creigiwr, *wyr*, *n*, quarryman
creiglan -*nau*, **lennydd**, *nf*, rocky shore

- creigle -oedd**, *n*, rocky place (Matt. xiii. 5)
tereiglethr, *nf*, crag, cliff, precipice
creigolew, *n*, rock-oil; petroleum
tereilwg, *np* (**creilygen**, *nf*), charred furze
tereilwm, *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
tereisirydd -ion, *n*, calciner
creision, *np* (**-en**, *nf*), calcined matter; dross of anything burnt; cinders (Isa. lxiv. 2)—*pl.* of **cras**
creisioni, *n*, 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
ferëpa -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)
ferës, *n*=**crys**
feresawu, *v*=**croesawu**
fereso, *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
fereth -au, *n*, disposition; purpose
creu, *v*, to create
ferëu, *v*, to croak
ferëu, *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
ferëulyd, *a*, bloody, gory
creulys, *nf*, groundsel
crewecian, *v*, to caw, to croak
crëwr, **crewyr**, *n*, creator, former
crewtian, **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. **Criafolen**, **Pren criafol**, mountain-ash
crib -au, *nf*, comb, crest; summit, ridge: *n* & *nf*, (hair) comb. **Criban'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
cribaddail, *nf*, extortion; rapine
cribdeilgar, *a*, grasping, extortionate, avaricious
feribddeilledig -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
feribod, *n*, honey-comb
cribog, *a*, indented; crested; steep, sheer
cribwr, *wyr*, *n*, comber; carder
crie, *n*, crick
crie(i)ed, *n*, cricket
criedwr, *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†
 †erincea, *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, erintaehlyd, *a*, niggardly,
 stingy
 erintaehrwydd, *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
 eriplad -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, †erisiall, †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
 criwr, 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*= crogwydd
 croeh, *a*, vehement, forcible; eager;
 loud
 croehan -au, *n*, pot, boiler, cauldron
 crochanaid, eidiau, *n*, potful
 crochenydd -ion, *n*, potter
 crochenyn, *n*, little pot
 crochlais, leisiau, *n*, harsh or loud
 voice
 croehlef -au, *nf*, shout, roar
 croehlefain, croehleisio, *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
 croeni, croenio, *v*, to form skin, to skin
 over
 croeniach, *a*, unhurt, unharmed, un-
 scathed
 croenlan, *a*, fair-skinned
 croenllwm, *am*, callow, naked: *f*,
 croenllom
 croenog, *a*, having a skin
 croenol, *a*, cutaneous
 croenydd -ion, *n*, currier, fellmonger
 croenyn -nau, *n*, thin skin, pellicle,
 cuticle
 croes -au, *nf*, cross; crucifix; affliction,
 adversity. *Croes naid*: see †**naid**
 croes a.i, *n*, transept
 croes -ion, *n*, cross, transverse. *Yn*
groes i, contrary to; across
 †croesadiad, iaidd, *n*, crusader

ƿeroesan -iaid, *n*, buffoon; jester
ƿeroesanaeth, *nf*, buffoonery; ribaldry
ƿeroesanaidd, *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
ƿcroesed, *nf*, crossier
croesedig, *a*, crossed, cross
ƿcroesewi, *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**
ƿcroesog -ion, *n*, crusader
croeswr, *wyr*, *n*, crosser; cross-bearer
croeswynt -oedd, *n*, cross-wind, contrary wind
croesyngroes, *a*, criss-cross; vice-versa
croew, etc. See **croyw**
crofen -nau, *nf*= **crawen**
croffit -au -ydd, *nf*, croft
erog -au, *nf*, cross; crucifix. *Gŵyl y Grog*, Holy Cross Day, Holy Rood Day, Sept. 14
crog, *a*, hanging, pendent, overhanging. *Yng nghrog*, hanging, suspended
ƿcrogaw, *v*, to hang. to crucify
crogbren, *n*. See **croebren**
crogedig, *a*, suspended, hanging
ƿcrogedigaeth -au, *nf*, hanging, crucifixion
crogedyf, *nf*, dropwort
crogell y coed, *nf*, missel-thrush

crogen -nau, *nf*, gill; jaw
crogen, **crogen**, *nf*, shell=**cragen**
crogfa, **feydd**, *nf*, hanging
crogi, *v*, to hang, to suspend
crogiad -au, *n*, hanging
croglath -au, *nf*, springe, a gin, snare
ƿcrogleisio, *v*, to croak
croglenn -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
ƿcrogwydd, *n*, cross, gallows, gibbet
ƿcrogyn, *n*, one fit for hanging, hangdog
cronglwyd -i, *nf*, roof-hurdle; roof (chiefly in phrase, *Tau gronglwyd*) = **cromglywd**
cro, *af*, bending, bowed: *m*. **erwm**
ƿeromach -au, *nf*, leg, shank
croambeithyn -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
crorell -au, *nf*, arc
croren -nau, *nf*, dome, cupola
crofmach -au, *nf*, bracket, crotchet, parenthesis; circumflex. *Rhwng crom-fachau*, parenthetically
cromgafell -au -oedd, *nf*, apse
cromgell -au -oedd, *nf*, vault
ƿcromglywd -i, *nf*, thatch-hurdle, roof
cromllech -au, *nf*, prehistoric monument so called, consisting of a huge flat stone resting on several upright ones
ƿcromllech -ydd, *nf*, hole, cave, cavern, 'cleft' (Isa. vii. 19)
ƿcrommen -nau, *nf*, arched roof, vault
cron, *af*, round, circular: *m*. **crwn**
cronoddoid, *nf*, navelwort
crofa, **feydd**, *nf*, receptacle; reservoir; a dam; collection; fund
croniel -au, *nf*, chronicle
cronielo, *v*, to chronicle
cronielwr, **cronielydd**, *n*, chronicler
ƿcronig, **ƿcronigl**, *n*, chronicle
crognell, **ellau**, *nf*, sphere, globe
crogni, *v*, to collect, to hoard; to dam
cro -**iau**, *n*, crop
cro -**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
 erothaid, eidiau, *nf*, wombtul, conception
 crothell -au, *nf*, womb
 crothell, crythyll, *nf*, stickleback
 crothog, *a*, bulging, swollen, distended
 †erowyn, *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
 †erubothon, *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
 erugiog, *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*! eruplaid, *n*, cripple
 †eruwed, *n*. See *crued*
 erwb, crybau, *n*, hump, hunch
 erwb, *n*, croup
 erwbach, crybachau, *n*, hook, crook
 erwban, crybanod, *n*, tortoise. — *môr*, turtle
 erwbi, *a*, convex, hooked; hunchbacked: *n*, hump. *Trwyn erwbi*, Roman nose
 erwbio, *v*, to bend, to stoop
 erwe, cryciau, *n*, bucket, pail
 erwca, *am*, crooked, bowed, bent: *f*. croca
 erwewd, *n*=ewrewd
 erwd, *n*, round lump
- †erwrg, crygau, *n*, crook, hook; hump
 erwrm, *a*, bent, bowed; convex, concave: *f*. crom
 erwmaeh, crymachau, *n*, convexity; stoop, double
 erwrmfast, *n*=crymfast
 erwmp, *n*, rump, crupper
 erwrn, *a*, round, circular; all-round; complete, entire, total: *f*. eron
 erwrn, crynion, *n*, round, circle
 erwner -iaid, *n*, crowner, coroner
 erwper, *n*, crupper
 erwrad -au, *n*, crusade
 erwst, crystiau, *n*, crust, hard surface
 erwt, crytiaid, *n*, boy, lad (fam.)
 erwtyn, *n*, boy, lad (fam.): *f*. croten
 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 -ddyn -ion, *n*=erwyrdrad
 erwyrdrad, *a*, strayed, astray; wandering, strolling, vagrant
 erwyrdradigaeth, *nf*, vagrancy
 erwyrdrad, *nf*, vagrant woman
 erwyrdro, *v*, to wander, to stray, to roam; to digress
 erwyrdro, *a*, wandering, straying, strolling, roaming, nomadic
 erwyrdrad, *a*, wandering, vagabond, fugitive (Isa. xxi. 14)
 erwyrdrwr, wyr, *n*, wanderer, rover
 erwyrdrad -ion, *n*=erwyrdrad
 erwyrdrad, erwyrdrad, *n*, vagrant, tramp
 erwyrnlllys, *n*, gentian
 erwyrnwr, wyr, *n*, skinner, carrier
 †erwys, *np*, crosses
 †erwys -au, *nf*, cross=croes. *Dan ei grwys*, laid out for burial
 †erwysedd, *n*, contention (erwysedd)
 †erwysgad -au, *nf*, crusade
 erwysgadwr, wyr, *n*, crusader
 †erwysedd, *n*=erwysedd, erwysedd

crybachu, *v*, to shrink, to shrivel, to wrinkle, to pucker
crybibion, *np*, shreds, tatters, smithereens
crybwyll -ion, *n*, mention, allusion, notice
crybwyll, **crybwylo**, *v*, to mention, to allude to, to hint, to intimate
†crybwyllaid, *a*, uttered
crybwylliad, *n*, mention, notice, reference
crybychlyd, *a*, puckered, wizened
crybychu, *v*, to shrink, to wrinkle
crycydu, *v* = **cyrcydu**
crych -ion, *n*, wrinkle; ripple
crych, *a*, wrinkled; rumped; rippling; curly; crisp; quavering, tremulous
crychdon -nau, *nf*, ripple
crychdonni, *v*, to ripple
crychedd, *n*, roughness, curliness
crychiad -au, *n*, wrinkling; shake (mus.)
crychiant, *n*, curliness
crychias, *nf*, ebullition: *a*, bubbling
crychlais, **leisiau**, *n*, broken voice; quaver
crychlam -au, *n*, caper
crychlyd, *a*, wrinkled, puckered
crychnaid, **neidiau**, *nf*, skip, caper
crychneidio, *v*, to skip, to frisk, to caper
crychni, *n*, curliness; wrinkle (Eph. v.27)
crychnod -au, *n*, quaver
crychnodwydd -au, *nf*, curling-pin (Isa. iii. 22)
crychrawn, *a*, frizzly-haired or maned
crychu, *v*, to wrinkle, to pucker, to crimp; to curl, to crisp, to frizz; to ruffle, to ripple. *Llinyn crychu*, draw-string, knittle
crychydd -ion, *n*, heron
crychyn -nau, *n*, quaver
cryd -iau, *n*, shivering, trembling; fever; ague. — *cymalau*, rheumatism. — *a mwyth*, ague, intermittent fever. — *meilyn*, ague
cryd (wrongly for **crud**), *n*, cradle
†cryder, **†cryd-der**, *n*, trepidation
crydio, *v*, to shiver, to tremble
†crydr, *n*, armour, defence
crydu, *v*, to shiver, to tremble; to cause to shiver
crydwellt, *n*, quaking grass
crydwst, *nf*, shivering fit, tremor; ague
crydd -ion, *n*, shoemaker, cordwainer, cobbler
crydda, *v*, to cobble

†eryddaniaeth, **eryddiaeth**, *nf*, shoe-making, shoemaker's trade
†eryddu, *v*, to waste, to pine
cryf, *a*, strong, mighty, powerful: *f. cref*
†eryfachu, *v* = **cyrfachu**
cryfbair, *n*, tonic
cryfder, **cryfdwr**, *n*, strength, might
cryfhaol, *a*, strengthening; invigorating; restorative, tonic
cryfhau, *v*, to strengthen; to grow strong
cryg, *a*, hoarse; harsh, rough: *f. creg*
crygi, **crygni**, *n*, hoarseness, roughness
cryglais, **leisiau**, *n*, croak; yell
crygleisio, *v*, to croak; to yell
cryglus, *np*, cranberries
cryglyd, *a*, hoarse, raucous
cryglyn, *n* = **criglyn**
crygu, *n*, to make or become hoarse
crygwst, *nf*, croup
cryhyr -od, *n*, heron
cryman -au, *n*, reaping-hook, sickle
crymanu, *v*, to use a sickle
crymanwr, **wyr**, *n*, reaper
crymder, **crymedd**, *n*, bend, curve, convexity
crymfach -au, *n* = **eromfach**
crymffast, *n*, great grown lad, lout
†crymrudd, *a*, stooping and blood-stained
crymu, *v*, to bow, to bend, to stoop
erŷn, **eryn**, *n*, shake, quake: *a*, shaking, quaking. *Daear grŷn*, *daeurgryn*, earthquake
eryn, *a*, considerable; much. — *dipyn*, a good bit
†erynafon, *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
†crynfareh, **feireh**, *n*, pony, nag, cob
crynffast, *n*, great grown lad, lout
cryn-gylch -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
crynoder, *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)
ƒcrynwas, **weis**, **weision**, *n*, puny youth, sorry fellow
ƒcrynweisat, *n*, puny youth
Crynwr, **wyr**, *n*, Quaker
ƒcrynwr, **wyr**, *n*, puny person
ƒcrynwraidd, *a*, rude, rustic, boorish
erynwraidd, *np* (**wreiddyn**, *n*), bulbous roots
Crynyddiaeth, *nf*, Quakerism
crŷr, **cryrod**, *n*, heron
crys -au, *n*, shirt; shift, chemise. *Crysmain*, white shirt
crysbais, **beisiau**, *nf*, waistcoat, jacket, blouse, monkey-jacket
ƒcrysfad -au, *n*, bishop's confirmation
ƒcrysgwyddad, *n*, conflict, friction
ƒcrysio, *v*, to hasten, to speed
crystyn, **crystiau**, *n*, crust (dim. of **crwst**)
erythor -ion -iaid, *n*, fiddler, violinist
erythores -au, *nf*, fiddler, violinist
erythwr, **orion**, *n*=**erythor**
cryw -ion, *n*, slice; coultter; bow-net; wicker basket; ford; stepping-stones
crywyn, *n*, slicer, coultter
ƒcrywyn, *n*, pen, sty, pigsty
cu, *a*, dear, beloved, fond, affectionate, kind, amiable. *Tad cu*, grandfather. *Mam gu*, grandmother
ƒcuall, *a*, stupid, oafish, ignorant; fierce, savage: *n*, dunce, blockhead, idiot
ƒcuau -od, *nf*, owl
ƒcuas, *a*, dear, beloved
ƒcuch, *n*, scowl, frown=**cuweh**
cuchiau, *np* (**cuweh**, *n*), sulky looks
cuchio, *v*, to scowl, to frown
cuchiog, *a*, frowning, scowling, angry
ƒcudab, **ƒcudeb**, *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)
ƒcuddiadan, *a*, clandestine; private
cuddiedig, *a*, hidden, concealed
ƒcuddig, *a*, concealing
ƒcuddigl, *n*. See **cuddygl**
cuddio, *v*, to hide, to conceal
ƒcuddiog, *a*, hidden; clandestine
cuddiwr, **wyr**, *n*, hider, concealer
cuddlen -ni, *nf*, hanging, curtain, veil
cudd-swyddog -ion, *n*, detective
ƒcuddygl, **ƒcuddigl -au**, *n*, cubicle, cell, chamber
ƒcueddserch, *n*, affection, love
ƒcufigl, **ƒcufygl**, *n*=**cuddygl**
ƒcufodd, *a*, amiable, agreeable, urbane
cufydd -au, *n*, cubit, half a yard
cul -ion, *a*, narrow; lean
culder, *n*, narrowness; leanness
culdir -oedd, *n*, narrow strip of land; isthmus
culfa(n), *nf*, narrow passage, strait
culfain, *a*, narrow and slender
culfarn, *a*, narrow-minded
culfor -oedd, *n*, narrow sea, strait
ƒculfrith, *a*, narrow and spotted
culffordd, **ffyrdd**, *n*, narrow way; defile, pass
culhau, *v*, to narrow; to grow lean
ƒculi, *n*, leanness, straightness, distress
culni, *n*, narrowness; leanness
ƒculwydd, *n*, lord
cun, *a*, dear, beloved; lovely=**cu**
ƒcun -iaid, *n*, leader, chief, lord
ƒcuniad, **iaid**, *n*, leader, chief, lord
ƒcunlaith, *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
ƒcuran -au, *n*, boot, buskin
curas -au, *nf*, cuirass
curfa, **feydd**, *nf*, beating, flogging
curiad -au, *n*, beat, throb, pulse, pulsation. —*gwag*, rest (mus.)
ƒcurin, *a*, pelting
curio, *v*, to pine, to vex; to waste

- eurlaw, *n*, heavy rain, pelting rain
 eurnen -*nau*, *n/f*=cyrnen
 eurnennu, *v*=cyrnennu
 euro, *v*, to beat, to strike, to smite; to knock; to slap; to throb. *Curo dwy-law*, to clap hands
 eurwr, wyr, *n*, beater, striker, smiter
 euryll -*od*, *n*, hawk. — *coch*, kestrel.
 — *glas*, sparrow-hawk
 feus -*au*, *n*, kiss
 eusan -*au*, *n* & *n/f*, kiss. *Cusan bwbach*, scab on lip or cheek
 eusanu, *v*, to kiss
 eust, *n*, film; bloom
 feusul, *n*=cysul
 eut -*iau*, *n*, hovel, shed, sty. — *moch*, pigsty
 euwch, euchiau, *n*, scowl, frown
 euwch, *a*=cyfuwch
 feuwchdrwm, *a*, lowering
 few, fewd, fewdd, *ad*, where, whence, whither
 ewac -*iaid*, *n*, quack
 ewacer -*iaid*, *n*, Quaker
 Cwaceriaeth, *n/f*, Quakerism
 ewacyddiaeth, *n/f*, 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
 fewaran -*au*, *n/f*, boot or shoe
 eware, *n*, quarry (S.W.)
 ewarel -*i*, *n*, pane of glass
 fewarel -*au*, *n*, bolt from a cross-bow, quarrel
 fewarelu, *v*, to quarrel
 ewart, ewarter. See *chwart*, *chwarter*
 ewartan, *a*, quartan
 ewato, *v*, to hide, to squat (S.W.)
 fewb, cybau, *n*, coop, pen; kennel; cot
 ewbl, *a*, all, whole, total, entire, complete: *n*, all, whole, total. *O gwbl*, at all; altogether
 fewblder, *n*, completeness, entireness, entirety
 fewbledd, *n*, entireness, entirety
 ewblhad, *n*, fulfilling, fulfilment
 ewblhau, *v*, to fulfil, to complete, to finish
 ewblhawr, wyr, *n*, completer, performer
 ewc, *nc*, cook
 ewcio, *v*, to cook
 ewcw, *n/f*, cuckoo=egog
- ewwallt -*iaid*, *n*, cuckold
 ewwalltu, *v*, to cuckold
 ewcwl, cycyllau, *n*, hood, cowl
 ewch, eychod, *n*, boat; hive; crown of a hat
 cwd, cydau, *n*, pouch; bag; scrotum.
Cwd y mwg, puff-ball
 cwd, cydau, *n*, pouch; bag; scrotum
 fewd, fewdd, *ad*. See *ew*
 ewderbyn, *a* & *ad*, opposite (dial.)
 fewdwm, *n*=codwm
 eweir, *n*, beating (colloq.)
 eweirio, *v*=cyweirio
 fewert, *n*=ewfert
 eweryl -*on* -*au*, *n*, quarrel, dispute; cause†, case†, plaint†
 eweryla, fewerylu, *v*, to quarrel
 ewerylgar, *a*, quarrelsome
 ewerylwr, ewerylydd, *n*, quarreller
 ewest, *n*, quest, inquest
 ewestiwn, ignau, *n*, question, matter, subject; doubt. *Mae'n gwestiwn gennyf*, I question, I doubt
 fewestiwr, wyr, *n*, questman, informer
 ewestiyno, *v*, to question
 fewfaint, cyfeinoedd, fewfen(t), ewfenoedd, *n*, convent, congregation
 fewfeiniad, fewfeniad, *iaid*, *n*, conventual
 fewfeiniol, *a*, conventual
 fewfen(t), *n*. See *ewfaint*
 ewfert, *n*, covert, covering
 fewfl, cyflau, *n*, cowl, hood
 ewffio, *v*, to fight, to box
 ewgn, cygnau, *n*, knot; knuckle; joint
 ewhwian, *v* & *n*=cyhwian
 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.)
 fewwl, eylliau, *n*, fault, sin, transgression; wrong; a pity
 ewla, *a*, poorly, ailing
 ewlas -*au*, *n*, coulisse; apartment; compartment
 ewbren -*ni*, *n*, bludgeon
 ewlŷ, cyllfau, *n*, chunk, hunch, lump
 ewlins, *np*, inferior stock or produce; culis; refuse. (Eng. 'cullings')
 ewlio, *v*, to reject as faulty; to blame
 fewlwm, eylmau, *n*=ewlwm

- cwlm, clymau, *n*, knot, tie; chord, strain, tune; nodus, plot of story
 †ewll, cyllau, *n*, stomach, belly
 †ewlltr, cylltrau, *n*=cwilltwr
 cwilltwr, †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
 †ewmbius, *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
 cwmrawd, odau, *n*, compass
 cwmpelni, *n*, company, society
 †ewmpli *n*, *n*, compline
 cwmpni, *n*, company (S.W.)
 †ewmpniâeth, *nf*, company, companionship
 cwmpniō, *v*, to company, to consort, to associate
 †ewmpniwr, wyr, *n*, companion
 cwmpod -au, *n*, compass
 cwmwd, cymydau, *n*, subdivision of a hundred, commot
 cwmwl, cymylau, *n*, cloud
 cŵn, *np*, dogs: *s. ei*
 †ewnewerwr, wyr, *n*=conewerwr
 †ewndid, *n*, conduct, safe-conduct, escort
 †ewndid -au, *n*, conduit: rectum, anus
 †ewndid -au, *nf*, song, carol
 †ewndidwr, wyr, *n*, songster
 †ewning, *cn*, rabbits
 ewningen, *pl.* ewningod, *nt*, rabbit
 ewnnu, *v*. See *cynnu*
 †ewnsallt, *n*, cloak, robe, surcoat
 †ewnsillt, †ewnsyllt -au, *n*, anvil
 ewnsler -iaid, *n*, counsellor
 †ewnsli, *n*, council
 ewnstabl -iaid, *n*, constable
 †ewpa, *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
 cwprdd, cypyrddau, *n*, cupboard
 cwr, cyrrau, *n*, end, border, edge, skirt, corner. *O'i gwr*, seriatim
 †ewran -au, *nf*, buskin, boot
 cwrbits, *n*, 'hiding,' thrashing ('kour-bash')
 cwreath -od, *n*, tom-cat
 cwreatha, *v*, to caterwaul
 cwrewd, *n*, stoop, squat. *Yn ei gwrewd*, squatting
 cwrrd, cyrrdau, *n*, meeting. *Tŷ cwrrd*, meeting-house
 cwrrd, cwrrdyd, *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*, currier
 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*=cwrach
 cwrs, cyrsiau, *n*, course; fit. *Cwrs o amser*, a considerable time. *Wrth gwrs*, of course
 †ewrser -iaid, *n*, courser
 †ewrsi, iau, *n*, kerchief
 cwrsweithrediad -au, *n*, process
 ewrt, cyrtiau, *n*, court, yard
 ewrtais, *a*, courteous, polite; modest
 ewrteisrwydd, †ewrteisi, *n*, courtesy
 cwrw, †ewrwl, cyrfau, *n*, ale, beer.
Dail y cwrw, laurel
 cwrwgl, cyryglau, *n*=corwg, corwgl
 †ewrwm, *n*, bend, stoop, squat. *Yn un cwrwm*, bowed down, in a heap
 cwsberins, *np*, gooseberries
 cwsg, *n*, sleep; slumber; numbness
 cwsiad, ledi, *nf*, gusset

ewsmer -iaid, n, customer
ewsmariaeth, nf, custom
fewst, n, toil, drudgery, affliction
ewstart, n, custard
fewswr, n, refuse
fewt, cytau, n, cut, morsel; lot
ewt, cytau, nf, rump, tail, skirt
ewt, cytiau, n, hut, sty
ewta, am, short, curt; abrupt; bob-tailed: *f. cota*
ewter -oedd -ydd, nf, gutter, channel
ewtiad, iaid, n, plover
ewtiar, ieir, nf, coot, water-rail
ewtio, v, to shorten, to shrink
fewtog, a, curtailed; short
ewtogl, v, to shorten, to curtail, to abridge, to abbreviate
ewtoglaw, a, short-handed, of small power (2 Kings xix. 26)
ewtogwr, wyr, n, curtailer, abridger, abbreviator
ewtsio, v, to couch, to lay, to spread
fewtws, n, lot, share, portion (Isa. lvii. 6)
ewtwslonni, v, to wag the tail, to fawn (S.W.)
ewtyn, n, plover
ewtyn, n, tuck (in a garment)
fewthr, cythrau, n, anus, rectum
ewthwal, n, hovel
fewybr n=erwybr
ewyd, v, rises; will rise (*codi*)
fewyddo, v, to fall
fewyddog, a, falling, tottering
ewymp -au, n, fall, tumble; lapse
ewympedig, a, fallen
ewympiad, n, fall—*Cwympiad y dail*
ewympo, v, to fall; to fell; to cast down
fewympod -au, n, fall; declension, case
ewympwr, wyr, n, feller; overthrower
fewyn, nf, supper
ewyn -ion, n & nf, complaint; lament; plaint, suit
fewynddig, a; with angry lament
ewynfan -au, n & nf, lamentation, lament
ewynfan, fewynfanu, v, to complain, to bewail, to bemoan, to lament
ewynfanllyd, 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, nf, recruiting officers
ewyr, n, wax; taper†. — *aberth,* bees-wax. — *coch,* — *s/l,* — *selio,* sealing-wax
fewyraid, a, waxed
ewyraidd, ewyrol, a, waxen, waxy
fewyreiddfaw, a, clean-lived
fewyreiddwallt, a, waxen-haired
fewyren -nau, nf, cake of wax; taper
ewyro, v, to wax
ewyro, v=cyweirio (dial.)
ewyros, cn, cornel-tree
ewys -au -i, nf, furrow-slice; (loosely) furrow; sod. *Dan y gwys,* buried
ewysed -i, nf, gusset
ewyisig, 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
fewcybyddiaeth, nf=cybydd-dod
cybyddlyd, fewcybyddol, fewcybyddus, a, miserly, avaricious, covetous
fewcybyddu, v, to covet, to be avaricious
fewchir (eye-hir), a=cyeir
fewceir, z, long-fleshed (*cig-hir*). *Wynneb cyeir,* long face
ceylylog, a, hooded, cowled
ceychaid, eidiau, n, boatful; hiveful
ceycho, cychu, v, to hive
fewcehwedl -au, nf, story, tale; tidings; rumour



- cychwyn**, *n*, agrimony. (1r. *Cuchullin* —a legendary hero)
- cychwr**, *wyr*, *n*, boatman
- cychwyn**, *v*, to rise (up)†; to rouse, to stir; to start; 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**, *pr*, with: whence **gyda**
- cydadrodd**, *v*, to repeat or recite together
- eydaddoli**, *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
- eydbartiaeth**, *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
- eydefrydydd**, *wyr*, *n*, fellow-student
- eydeistedd**, *v*, to sit together
- cydenw** -*au*, *n*, namesake
- eydetifedd** -*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
- cydfodol** -*au*, *n*, conspiracy, plot
- cydfradwriaeth** -*au*, *nf* & *n*, conspiracy
- cydfrawd**, **frodyr**, *n*, brother, kinsman
- cydfrawdoliaeth**, *nf*, confraternity
- †**cydtuchesa**, *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, *nf*, own nation
cydgedded, *v*, to walk together
cydgladdu, *v*, to bury together (Ccl. 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*
cydgreudur -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 compact 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 conjugate
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*, *cymharu*
cydnabod, *v*, to acknowledge, to recognize; to own, to admit; to recompense: *n*, acquaintance; recognition; acknowledgment
cydnabyddiaeth, *nf*, acquaintance, knowledge; recognition, acknowledgment, recompense, honorarium
cydnabyddus, *a*, acquainted; known, familiar
†cydnaid, *a*, leaping together; with joint step; simultaneous, synchronous
cydnaws, *a*, congenial; compatible, consistent
cydnerth, *a*, well set
cydnod -au, *n* & *nf*, hyphen
cydoddef, *v*, to bear or suffer with, to forbear: *n*, sympathy
†cydoes, *a*, coeval; contemporaneous
cydoesi, *v*, to be contemporary
cydoesol, *a*, contemporary, contemporaneous
cydoeswr, *wyr*, *n*, contemporary
cydol, *n* & *nf*, 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*, chambering
cydradd, *a*, of equal degree, equal
cydraddoldeb, *n*, equality
†cyarychol, **†cydrychiol**, *a*, present
†cydrycholdeb, **†cydrycholder**, *n*, presence
cydryw, *a*, homogeneous
cydrywiaeth, *nf*, homogeneity
cydrhwng, *pr*, between
cydsain, *nf*. See *cytsain*
cydsefyll, *v*, to stand together; to consist

cydsder -au, *n* & *cn*, constellation
 cydstad, *a*, equal (Luke xx. 36)
 cydsylweddïad, *n*, consubstantiation
 cydsylweddol, *a*, consubstantial
 cydsylweddau, *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 cydweddïad, *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
 cydweithredïad, *n*, co-operation
 cydweithredu, *v*, to co-operate
 cydweithreyydd -ion, *n*, co-operator
 cydweled, *v*, to agree, to concur
 cydweledïad, *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
 †cydymdeithas, *nf*= cydymdeithas
 cydymdeithes -au, *nf*, female companion
 cydymffurfïad, *n*, conformity
 cydymffurfïaeth, *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
 cydystyried, *v*, to consider mutually (Heb. x. 24)
 cyfa, *a*, whole, entire, complete=cyan
 †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
cyfanredd, *a*, inhabited, habitable; commodious; domestic, homely; pleasant†, agreeable†, delightful†, merry†: **anheddu**, *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†
 †cyfarflog, *a*, mutually armed
 cyfariyddiad -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
 cyfartarlwydd, *n*, proportionateness; propriety†
 cyfartalu, *v*, to proportion, to equalize, to balance; to square; to regulate
 cyfartalwch, *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
 cyfarwyddiad -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

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- 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 gyfeilliorn*, 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**, *laid*, *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
- †**cyfeilogach**, *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**, *laid*, *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

- cyfueo**, *v*, to conjugate, to yoke together
†cyflewîn, *a*, yoked together; equal, similar
†cyflon, *a* & *n*= **cyflawn**
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
cyfhead, *n*, collocation, arrangement
cyfed, *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†
†cyfles, *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**, **tarau**, *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)
†cyfluidd -ion, *n*, impediment, hindrance
†cyfluidd(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. — *medd-iannol*, 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, **neselfaid**, *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
 †**cyfododigaeth**, *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
cyfoeth -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
 cyfoglŷs, *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, ambushade
 †cyfragod, *v*, to lie in wait
 cyfraid, reidiâu, *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, iaid, *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
 cyfriledig, *a*, counted; included, in-
clusive

cyfrifiad -au, n, counting, reckoning, computation, calculation; census; imputation
cyfrifaeth, nf, reckoning, computation
cyfrifyfr -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
cyfrinachol, a, private, secret, confidential
cyfrinaehu, 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
†cyfrlid -au, n, coverlid
cyfro, v, to cover
cyfrodedd, a, twisted, twined. *Edau gyfrodedd,* linen thread, twist
cyfrodeddu, v, to twine, to twist, to spin
†cyfrod -ion, nf, contribution
†cyfrodidi, 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. — *un'au,* — *un-tuog,* 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
cyfryngod, 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
†cytuch, 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†

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- 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
- cylwerth**, *a*, of equal value; equivalent
- cyfwng**, *ynghau*, *n*, space, distance; interval; juncture, crisis
- †cyfwlch**, *a*, convenient, suitable
- cyfwrdd**, *v*, to meet; to touch
- †cyfyrain**, *v*, to rise, to raise: *n*, rising
- †cyfwyre**, *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
- cyfyngfor -oedd**, *n*, narrow sea, strait
- cyfyng-gyngor**, *n*, perplexity; embarrassment; distress; suspense; conclave†
- 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

cyfyl : *ar gyfyl*,
'near'

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- cyff -ion**, *n*, stock, stem, trunk, stump; block; box†, chest†. — *cenedl*, stock of a tribe or nation. — *clêr*, butt. — *gwawd*, a laughing-stock. *Cyffion cyrfin*, frame-stocks; the stocks forming the frame of the bardic *Peithynen*, in which the lettered staves were inserted
- cyffaith**, **ffleithiau**, *n*, confection; jam; pickles; liquor used in tanning; staint†, 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
- cyffin -iau** **†-ydd** **†-edd**, *n*, confine, limit, bound, border, frontier. **cyffiniau**, neighbourhood
- cyffindir -oedd**, *n*, border, march
- cyffinio**, *v*, to bound, to border, to adjoin
- cyffiniol**, *a*, bordering, adjacent
- cyffiniwr**, **wyr**, *n*, borderer, marcher
- †cyffinydd**, *n*, boundary
- †cyffinydd -ion**, *n*, borderer, marcher
- cyffio**, *v*, to benumb, to become stiff
- cyffion**, *np*, stocks
- †cyffleu**, *n*, lightning
- cyffni**, *n*, numbness, stiffness
- †cyffnoden -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†
- cyffredinweh**, *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**
- †cyffyrflad**, *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
- †cynghawsedd**, *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**, **dai**, *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, *iaid*, *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
 †cyngorfyntu, *v*, to envy
 †cyngorfyntus, *a*, envious, jealous
 †cyngoran, reinion, *n*, prince
 †cyngreddf -au, *nf*, intuition; instinct
 cyngreddfol, *a*, intuitive
 cyngres -au -i, *nf*, meeting, concourse, congress
 cyngrod -au, *nf*, winding-reel
 †cyngwarehadw, *n*, possession (legal)
 cyngwasg -au, *n*, compression
 cyngwasgu, *v*, to compress
 cyngwedd -au, *nf*, conformity
 †cyngweiniant, *n*, contrition, repentance, remorse
 †cyngwerth, *a*, equivalent
 †cyngwerthu, *v*, to barter, to exchange
 †cyngwng, *n*, joint
 †cyngwrys, *n*, contention
 cyngwys, hwysau, *nf*, rabbit
 †cyngwystl -on, *n*, pledge, gage; prize
 †cyngwystlo, *v*, to pledge; to bet, to wager
 †cyngyr, a plural of cyngor
 †cyhadfan, *n*, base

†cyhafal, †cyhefelydd, *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
 †cyhoeddog, *a*, public; open; notorious
 cyhoeddus, *a*, public
 cyhoeddusrwydd, *n*, publicity
 cyhoeddwyr, *wyr*, *n*, publisher; announcer
 †cyhudd -ion, *n*=cyhuddiad
 cyhuddedig, *a*, accused
 cyhuddiad -au, *n*, accusation, charge
 †cyhuddiad, *iaid*, *n*, accuser
 cyhuddiadol, *a*, accusatory; accusative
 cyhuddo, *v*, to accuse, to charge, to inform against, to impeach
 cyhuddol, *a*, accusatory, accusative
 †cyhuddrwydd, *n*, accusation; announcement
 cyhuddwr, *wyr*, *n*, accuser
 cyhwfan, *n*, waving, heaving
 cyhwfan(u) *v*, to wave, to heave
 †cyhwrdd, *v*, to touch; to meet: *n*, touch
 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
 †cyhydeddu, *v*, to equate, to equalize: to versify
 †cyhydlef, *a*, harmonious, symphonic
 †cyhydlwybr, *n*, ecliptic; equinoctial line
 cyhydno -au, *nf*, equinox
 †cyhydreg, *nf*, contest, combat: *v*, to strive, to contend
 †cyhydru, *v*, to strive together, to contend
 †cyhydu, *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**
eyhyredd, *n*, muscularity
eyhyrog, *a*, muscular, brawny
cyhyrwech, *n*, muscularity
cyhyryn, *n*, piece of flesh; muscle
ƿeyl, *n*, kiln; furnace
ƿeylafaredd, *mf* = **cyflafaredd**
ƿeylafareddu, *v* = **cyflafareddu**
eylech -au -oedd, *n*, circle, ring; sphere; zone; cycle; round; circuit; rim; hoop: *pr*, about, round; concerning: *px*, circum-, about, around. — *yr arffed*, share-bone. — *poeth*, torrid zone. — *rhwellyd*, frigid zone. — *tymherus*, temperate zone
eyleharwain, *v*, to lead or carry about (Eph. iv. 14)
eylehdaiith, **deithiau**, *mf*, revolution, circuit, orbit, course
eylehdethiol, *a*, of a circuit; itinerant; circumrotatory
eylehdro -ion -adau, *n*, revolution, orbit
eylehdroi, *v*, to rotate, to revolve
eylehed -au, *mf*, circle, circuit; circumference
ƿeylehed -au, *mf*, cushion, bedding, bed-cover (Lat. *culcita*)
eylehen -nau, *mf*, circuit, compass
eylehfordwyo, *v*, to circumnavigate
eylehfordwywr, **wyr**, *n*, circumnavigator
ƿeylehfriith, *a*, 'ring-straked' (Gen. xxx. 39)
eylehgrawn, **gronau**, *n*, magazine
eylehig, *mf*, circlet, small circle
eylechio, *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; surrounding
eylehreddeg, *v*, to circulate
eylehrediad, *n*, circulation
eylehredol, *a*, circulating
eylehres -i, *mf*, round, rota
eylehu, *v*, to encircle, to rim, to hoop
eylechwyr, **wyr**, *n*, cooper
ƿeylechwyr -on, *mf*, circle; shield
eylehwyl -iau, *mf*, anniversary, festival
eylehyrn, *n*, circlet; round. **eylehyrnion**, surroundings
eylehyrnol, *a*, surrounding; circulating; periodical; peripatetic

eylehyynu, *v*, to surround, to encompass; to besiege, to invest
ƿeyllfar, *mf*, monastery, cell
eyllfat, *n*, culvert
eylion, *np* (-*en*, *mf*, -*yn*, *n*), flies, gnats. — *Paradwys*, cantharides, Spanish flies
ƿeylionwr, **wyr**, *n*, fly-catcher
ƿeylus, *a*, culpable, blameworthy
eylymu, **elymu**, *v*, to tie, to bind, to fasten, to knot
ƿeylyn, *n*, kiln, furnace
eyll, *np* (*collen*, *mf*), hazel-trees
eylla -on, **eyllau**, *n*, stomach
ƿeyllaeth, *n*, sorrow, grief, melancholy
ƿeyllagwst, *mf*, stomach-ache
ƿeyllaig, **eigiau**, *n*, stag in season
eylleil, *vll*, **ƿellawr**, *mf*, knife
eyllellawd, *n*, cut with knife
ƿeyllellbrennau, *np*, pieces of wood inside sheath; tweezers
eyllellu, *v*, to knife
eyllellwr, **wyr**, *n*, cutler
ƿeyllestr, *mf*, flint, flint-stone
ƿeyllestrig, **ƿeyllestig**, *a*, of flint, flinty
ƿeyllestrigol, *a*, flinty
eyllid -au, *n*, revenue, income; tax†
eyllideb -au, *mf*, budget
eyllidfa -oedd, **ƿeydd**, *n*, revenue office, custom-house; repository†
ƿeyllido, *v*, to pay a tax (legal)
eyllidol, *a*, financial
ƿeyllidwr, **wyr**, **ƿeyllidydd -ion**, *n*, tax-gatherer, revenue or excise officer
ƿeylltyd, *n*, tenure
eymaeth, *a*, jointly nourished
ƿeymaethlu, *v*, to gather together
cymaint, **ƿeymain**, *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. †*Cymaint un*, every one, each severally (Eph. v. 33)
eymal -au, *n*, joint, articulation, limb. *Cryd cymalau*, rheumatism
cymalog, *a*, jointed, knotty; clumsy
cymalwst, *mf*, gout, arthritis; rheumatism
ƿeyman, *a*, complete, perfect
ƿeyman, *mf*, assembly
cymanfa -oedd, **fâu**, **ƿeydd**, *mf*, assembly, convocation; festival
cymanfaol, *a*, pertaining to an assembly or festival

CYM

†**cymangan**, *a.* See **cyfanian**
cymar, *mha iaid, mheiriad, n,* fellow,
 partner
cymariaethol, *a,* figurative; compara-
 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* (**cŷyymaith**, *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
cymradwy, *a,* acceptable, approved.
Arian cymradwy, current money
 (Gen. xxiii. 16)

CYM

cymradwyaeth -au, *nf,* approval; re-
 commendation; applause, cheers
cymradwyo, *v,* to approve; to recom-
 mend
cymradwyol, *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**
 †**cymes**, *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
cymesurol, *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**, **cymbhellion**, *n,*
 urging, persuasion; pressure; motive;
 inducement, incentive; spur, stimulus
 †**cymbhellwr**, **wyr**, *n,* compeller, enforcer
cymbhellydd -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
†cymblegid, *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, **cymwysiadau**, *n*, adjustment; application; quality
†cymhwyso, *v*, to adapt; to apply; to adjust; to qualify
cymhwyster, *n*, fitness, suitability; qualification. **cymwysterau**, qualifications
cymhwystra, *n*, equalization, equality (2 Cor. viii. 14)
†cyminad, *n*, contact; conflict
†cyminedd, *n*, conflict, battle
†cymlawdd, *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 gymrad*, 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
 †**cymwry -au -on**, *n*, affliction
 †**cymwyad**, †**cymwyaid**, *a*, afflicted
 †**cymwyd**, *a*, commensal
 †**cymwyll**, *hwylion*, *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
cymwynasgarweh, *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
 †**cymyg -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. *Gweddî 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
 †**cymynreddus**, *a*, honoured; arrogant, proud
 †**cymyrredd**, †**cemyrred**, *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: *ph*, 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)
cynbrawf, **brofion**, *n*, foretaste
cynbreswylwyr, *np*, first or former inhabitants, aborigines
†cynbryd -iau, *n*, prototype, model
cyndad -au, *n*, forefather, ancestor
cyndaic, **deidiau**, *n*, ancestor
†cyndedyn, *n*=**cefndedyn**
cyndrigolion, *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)
†cynddrychioli, *v*, to represent
†cynddrygedd, *n*, mischief, malice
cynddydd, *n*, break of day, dawn
cynddysg, *n*, primitive lore; ancient learning

†cynebyr, *np*, first stream
†cynechreu, *n*, first origin
cyneddfol, *a*, natural, fundamental
cyneddffu, *v*, to endow
cynefin, *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
cynefnwydd -iau, *n*, primary substance
cynefod -au, *nf*, custom, usage
†cynefodi, *v*, to habituate
†cynefodig, *a*, accustomed
†cynefisiad, **iaid**, *n*, ancestor, predecessor
†cynellfoawg, *a*, with sustaining hand
†cynellwad, **waid**, *n*, first caller
†cyneirchiad, **iaid**, *n*, first supplicator
cyneol -au, *n*, dog-kennel
cyneuad, *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=**cenfigen**
cyntisul, *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**
cynfroddor -ion, *n*, original inhabitant.
cynfroddorion, aborigines

cynfrodorol, *a*, aboriginal
cynfyd, *n*, primitive or ancient world; antiquity
†cynfyl, *n*, strife, contention, discord
cynffon -nau, *nf*, tail, rump. *Cynffon y gath*, horse-tail, 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
cynhaeaf -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**, **cynheilyddion**, *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
cynhesrwydd, *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
cynhwysfawr, *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, to slip
†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
cynnhug, *a*, first inhabited, aboriginal.
cynnhugolion, 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.vnni*)
†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
†cynnwl, *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, **cynygnion**, *n*, offer; attempt
cynnyrch, **hyrchion**, *n* & *cn*, produce, yield; product
cynoesol, *a*, primeval
cynoeswr, **wyr**, *n*, ancient
 †**cynon** -**iaid**, *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
cynfafanedig, *a* & *n*, first-born
 †**cynfaid**, *nf*=**cynhaid**
cyntedd -**au**, *n*, court, entry, porch
cynteddfa -**oedd**, **feydd**, **fâu**, *nf*, court, entrance
cyntefig, *a*, prime, primal, primary, original, primitive. **cyntefigion**, primitives
 †**cynfefin**, *n*, beginning of summer
 †**cynfefin**, *a*, primary, primal, primitive: *n*, origin, root, bud. — *dydd*, early morning. — *haf*, early summer
 †**cynfêig**, *a*=**cyntefig**
 †**cyntor** -**au**, *n*, porch, doorway=**cynnor**
cyntun, *n*, sleep, nap
 †**cynudu**, *v*=**cynuta**
 †**cynullawd**, *n*, an assembly
cynulleidfa -**oedd** †-**on**, *nf*, congregation, assembly, host
 †**cynulleidfan** -**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
- cyplysnod -au**, *nf*, hyphen (-)
- cyplysu**, *v*, to couple or join together, to connect
- cypresydd**, *np* (-*en*, *nf*), cypress
- cyraeddadwy**, *a*, attainable
- cyraeddiadau**, *np*, attainments
- cyrafol**, **cyrafon**, *np*, mountain-ash berries
- teyrhafu**, *v*, to pardon, to forgive
- cyrains**, **cyrans**, *np*, currants
- cyrawel**, *np* (-*en*, *nf*), berries, mountain-ash berries. *Cyrawel y moch*, haws
- cyrbibion**, *np* (**cyrbibyn**, *n*), atoms, shivers
- teyrbwyll**, &c. = **crybwyll**, &c.
- cyreydu**, *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*
- teyrchafael**, *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
- teyrddiad**, **iaid**, *n*, bailiff
- teyrsefiant**, *n*, pardon, forgiveness
- teyrfachedigaeth**, *nf*, numbness, rigor
- teyrfachu**, *v*, to shrink, to shrivel, to numb
- teyrldy**, **dai**, *n*, alehouse, tavern
- cyrfen -nau**, *nf*, curve; character†; dialect†
- teyrfin -au**, *nf*, frame
- teyrfino**, *v*, to frame, to construct
- cyrfydd -ion**, *n*, ale-brewer
- teyrfyll**, *n*, stump, block
- cyrhaeddbell**, *a*, far-reaching
- cyrhaedgar**, *a*, incisive, telling
- cyrhaeddiad**, **cyraeddiadau**, *n*, reach; attainment; arrival
- cyrhaeddyd**, †**cyrhaeddu**, *v* = **cyrraedd**
- cyrlaes**, *a*, trailing
- cyrliad**, *n*, curling
- cyrlio**, *v*, to curl
- cyrliog**, *a*, curly
- teyrlywys**, *a*, with fair border or skirt
- teyrnad**, *n*, blast of a horn
- cyrnadu**, *v*, to trumpet; to cry, to howl, to bawl
- cyrnren -nau**, *nf*, cone; stack, cock; peak
- cyrnennu**, *v*, to pileup, to stack, to cock
- cyrnwian**, *v*, to whine (N.W.)
- teyrniad**, †**ceirniad**, **iaid**, *n*, horn-blower
- teyrnig**, *a*, horned
- cyrnio**, *v*, to pile up, to stack
- cyrniogyn**, *n*, piggin
- cyrnol -iaid**, *n*, colonel
- cyrraedd**, *v*, to attain, to reach; to extend; to arrive: *n*, reach, extent
- cyrrau**, *np*, ends; corners: *s. cwr*
- teyrriith**, *a*, sparing, saving, parsimonious, sordid, niggardly
- cyrs**, *np*, reeds, stems, canes: *s. corsen*
- cyrtan -siau**, *n*, curtain (dial.)
- teyrtriwr**, *wyr*, *n*, courtier
- cysain**, **seiniau**, *nf*, consonance: *a*, consonant, of the same sound
- teycsain**, **seiniaid**, *nf*, consonant
- cysawd**, **sodau**, *n*, junction; system; constellation
- teycsbell**, *a*, close, near; compact
- teycsbyll -au**, *n*, reason, rationale
- cysefin**, *a*, first, former; primordial, primitive, original; native: *ad†*, originally, first
- teycsefyll**, *v*, to stand, to stop
- cysegr -oedd -au**, *n*, sanctuary; consecration†: *a*, sacred†
- teycsegrad**, *n* = **cysegriad**
- cysegredig**, *a*, consecrated, hallowed, sacred
- teycsegredigaeth**, *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
 cysegrysbailgar, *a*, sacrilegious
 cysegrysbailiad, *n*, sacrilege
 cysegrysbailio, *v*, to commit sacrilege
 cysegrysbailiwr, *wyr*, *n*, sacrilegist
 †cyseingaw, *v*, to be contained together
 †cyseinriad, *seinriad*, *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
 cysgadruydd, *n*, drowsiness, sleepiness, torpor
 cysgadur -iaid, *n*, sleeper: *a†*, sleeping, sleepy
 †cysgaid, *a*, sleeping
 cysgbair, *a* & *n*, soporific, opiate, narcotic
 cysgfa, *nf*, sleep, slumber; numbness, torpor
 cysgle -oedd, *n*, sleeping-place, dormitory
 cysglyd, *a*, sleepy, drowsy
 cysglys, *n*, poppy
 cysgod -au -ion, *n*, shade, shadow; screen, shelter; type, emblem
 cysgodfa, *fydd*, *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, shaking, trembling, quivering
 †cysgogi, *v*, to strike together
 †cysgogiad, *n*, concussion, agitation
 cysgolion, *nf*, narcotics
 cysgu, *v*, to sleep; to be benumbed
 cysgwr, *wyr*, *n*, sleeper
 †cysgwyd, *v*=cysgu
 cysidro, *v*, to consider
 cysodi, *v*, to set type, to compose
 cysodydd -ion, *wyr*, *n*, compositor
 cyson, *a*, consistent, constant; harmonious; musical†
 cysondeb, *n*, concordance, harmony; agreement, consistency; constancy, regularity; analogy. *Cysondeb y ffydd*, the proportion of faith (Rom. xii. 6)
 cysoni, *v*, to harmonize; to reconcile
 cysonwr, *wyr*, cysonydd -ion, *n*, harmonist
 †cystadl, *a*, equal; as good, as well; so good, so well
 †cystadledd, *n*, comparison
 cystadleuaeth -au, *nf*, competition
 cystadleuol, *a*, competitive
 cystadleuwr, cystadleuydd, *wyr*, *n*, competitor
 cystadlu, *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
 †cystalddyn, *n*, fellow-man, equal, peer
 †cysteddydd -ion, *n*, competitor, rival
 †cysteg -au, *n*, toil, labour, trouble, grief
 †cystig, *a*, severe, austere, harsh
 †cystlwn, lynedd, *n*, kindred, kinship, family, alliance, affinity
 †cystlynedd, *n*, kindred; alliance
 †cystlynu, *v*, to join in alliance
 †cystog -ion, *n*, slave, drudge
 †cystoges -au, *nf*, slave, drudge
 †cystogi, *v*, to slave, to drudge
 cystowel, cystawci, *cwn*, *n*, mastiff
 cystrawen -nau -ni, *nf*, syntax, construction
 cystrawennol, *a*, syntactic
 cystrawennu, *v*, to construct; to parse
 cystrawiaeth, *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
ƒeysul-ion, n, counsel, advice; propitiation; *v,* to counsel
ƒeysuledig, a, confessed
ƒeysulio, ƒeysulied, v, to reconcile
ƒeysuliwr, wyr, n, counsellor
eysur-on, n, comfort, consolation
eysurfawr, a, of great comfort
ƒeysurhad, n, comfort, consolation
ƒeysurhau, v, to comfort, to console
eysurlawn, a, full of comfort, comforting, consoling, consolatory
eysuro, v, to comfort, to console
ƒeysurol, a, cheering, of good cheer (Acts xxvii. 36)
eysurus, a, comfortable; consolatory
eysurwr, wyr, n, comforter
eysyllt, sylltau, sylltiadau, n, joint, junction, connexion
ƒeyswyn, n, consent; confederacy: *a,* reputed. *Gair eyswyn,* watchword, motto
ƒeyswynfab, feibion, n, reputed son; illegitimate son
ƒeyswyniad, iaid, n, confederate, ally
ƒeyswyno, v, to confederate; to impute
eysylltiad -au, n, joint, joining, connexion, relation, bearing; addition †
eysylltiad, iaid, n, conjunction (in grammar)
eysylltiol, a, conjoined, connected, coherent; connecting, connective, conjunctive
eysylltu, v, to join, to unite, to connect; to add †
eysylltwr, wyr, n, connector, connector
eysylltydd-ion, n, connector; the sign of addition (+)
eysylltyn, n, adjunct
ƒeytal, v, to dwell together (Ezra x. 2)
ƒeytawdd, n, melting together
ƒeytbar, n, partner, mate, fellow
eytbell, a, equidistant
ƒeytbrein(i)og, n, yoke-fellow (from *cyd* and *pren*)
eytbwys, a, of equal weight
ƒeyteimlad -au, n, fellow feeling, commiseration, sympathy
ƒeyteimlo, v, to sympathize
eytew, a, thick, stiff, viscous, viscid
ƒeytgam, v, to dally, to trifle, to jest: *n,* dalliance, play, sport
eytgan -au, n/, chorus; concert
eytgerdd -i -au, n/, symphony; concert

ƒeytgnawd, n, copulation, coitus
eytgord, n, concord
ƒeytgwyn, n, indictment
eytio, v, to pen, to sty
eytir -oedd, n, common
eytirogion, n/, partners in land; neighbours
eytras, a, allied, related; cognate
eytrasedd, n, kinship, affinity
eytref, a, of the same city or town
eytrefadog-ion, n, co-heir
ƒeytremu, v, to get a glimpse of
ƒeytrin, v, to touch, to handle
ƒeytrwm, a, evenly balanced
ƒeytrym, n, instant. *Yn gytrym,* instantaneously; as soon as
eytsain, seiniaid, n/, consonant
eytsain, seiniau, n/, harmony, concert
eytûn, a, in agreement, in accord; in accordance; of one accord, unanimous, coincident
eytundeb -au, n, agreement; contract; compact; concord †
eytuniad -au, n, agreeing, agreement
eytuno, v, to agree, to consent; to coincide; to contract; to come to terms
eytunol, a = eytun
eytunus, a, agreeing, agreeable; harmonious
eytunwr, wyr, n, one who agrees
ƒeyty, tai, n, a joint house
ƒeytyaeth, n, joint occupation
ƒeytynnu, v, to pull together; to concur
ƒeytys, n, conversation, intercourse
eythlwg, n, fasting, fast, hunger
eythraul, euliaid, n, devil, demon, fiend; opponent †, adversary †
ƒeythrawl, a, cross, contrary, adverse: *n = eythraul*
eythreules -au, n/, she-devil, fury
eythreuliaeth, n/, demonology, demonism, devilry
eythreulig, a, devilish, fiendish. **eythreuligion, demoniacs**
eythreuligrwydd, n, fiendishness
ƒeythreurawl, a, fiendish
eythru, v, to snatch; to scamp; to bolt; to rush; to defecate
eythrudd-ion, n, annoyance, irritation, perturbation, provocation; confusion †
eythruddgar, a, irascible, irritable
eythruddo, 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
 cywain, *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, gyrrn, *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
 cywilyddio, *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, †cywired, *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
 †cywladoiddeb, *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
 cywreinfaf, feydd, *nf*, museum
 cywreinio, *v*, to use skill; to fashion skilfully; to adjust
 cywreiniwr, wyr, *n*, man of skill
 cywreirnydd, *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

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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, chwarae, *v*, to play; to act; to practise; to fence: euon, *n* & *nf*, play, game, sport, pastime. *Chwarae bach*, an easy matter

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
 chwedluwr, *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 chuedyn*, neither before nor after
 †chweddl -au, *nf*=chwedl
 †chwefrin, *a*, sharp, severe, raging
 Chweffror, Chweffrol, *n*, February
 †chweffru, *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, chweiniydd, *a*, full of fleas, breeding fleas, verminous
 chweiniollys, *cn*, fleabane
 chweithach, *ad*. See chwaethach
 †chwell, chwellion, *nf*, course; turn
 †chweledydd, †chwelidydd -ion, *n*, disperser, disseminator
 †chweledydd -ion, *n*, rotator
 †chwen, *nf*, whim, caprice

chwennych, **chwenychu**, *v*, to covet, to desire
chwenychus, †**chwenychol**, *a*, covetous, envious
chwepyn, *n*, smart pat; instant
chwephlyg, *a*, sextuple, sixfold
chwerfan, **chwarfan -au**, *nf*, whirl for a spindle; whorl; pulley
†**chwerfu**, *v*, to whirl
†**chwerig**, *a*, leisurely; slow
†**chwermw**, *n*=**werm**
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
†**chwerwfulstledd**, *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
chwibanogl -**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; sibly
†**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; conjurer
†**chwidogaeth**, *nf*, juggling, legerdemain
†**chwidogi**, *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
†**chwiflad**, **iaid**, *n*, vagabond, wanderer
chwifio, *v*, to wave, to flourish, to brandish; to fly; to wander†
†**chwiflwr**, **wyr**, *n*, vagabond, wanderer
chwiff -iau, *nf*, whiff, puff
chwiffad, *n*, whiff, jiffy
chwiffio, *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
chwifla, **feydd**, *nf*, search, scrutiny
chwilfriw, *a*, smashed to atoms, broken, shattered

- chwillriwiad**, *n*, breaking to pieces, smashing, shattering
chwillriwio, *v*, to shatter, to break to pieces, to smash
chwillrydedd, *n*, curiosity
chwillrydig, *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
†chwinsaf, **†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
chwirligwgan, **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 -chwat, *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
chwiwdwl, **dyllau**, *n*, lurking-hole
chwiwell -au, *nf*, widgeon; female salmon
chwiwgi, *gwn*, *n*, skulking dog, sneak; pilferer, thief; rogue
chwiwiad, *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
chwyhwi, *pn*, you yourselves
chwyhwithau, *pn*, emphat. of **chwithau**
chwyd, *n*, vomit. *Chwyd awyr*, star-shoot
†chwydalen, **dalau**, *nf*, blister
†chwydal, *v*, to blister

†chwydawiaeth, *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*)
 †chwyfuo, *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
 †chwylylech -au -oedd, *n*, orbit
 †chwylyn, *n*, motion. *Chwylyn 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: *f*. *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
 chwyrnno, *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

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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!
 dacw, *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
†dadchweliad, n, reduction
†dadchwelyd, 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, r, 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 repro-
 bate
dadfeddiannu, v, to dispossess
dadfeiliad, 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
dadyddino, 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
dadyddiaeth, nf, advocacy; debate
†dadymino, 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
dadseinio, 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, hub-bub, 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, *nf*, **†dadysgrifiad -au**, *n*, copy, transcript
†dadysgrifennu, *v*, to transcribe
daear -cedl, **daeërydd**, *nf*, earth, ground, soil; land
†daeearwâ, *n*, burial, interment
daearbellafiant, *n*, apogee
†daearblant, *np*, children of earth, earthlings, mortals
daeardor -rau, *n* & *nf*, fissure; landslip, landslide
daeardy, **dai**, *n*, dungeon; vault
daearddyfrog, *a*, terraqueous
daeareg, *nf*, geology
daearegol, *a*, geological
daearegwr, *wyr*, **daearegydd -ion**, *n*, geologist
daearen, *nf*, the earth (Job xxviii. 5)
daeariochyn, *pl*, **daearioch**, *n*, badger
daearyd, *n*, terrestrial world
daearegell -oedd, *nf*, underground cell, dungeon, vault
daeargi, *gwn*, *n*, terrier
daeargoel, *nf*, geomancy
†daearygryd -iau, *n*, earthquake
daearygryn, **fâu**, **feydd**, *n* & *nf*, earthquake
daearlen -ni, *nf*, map
daearyllys -iau, *n*, peony
daearnesafiant, *n*, perigee
daearol, *a*, terrestrial, earthly, earthy; mundane
daearu, *v*, to earth; to inter, to inhumate
daearydd -ion, *n*, geographer
daearyddiaeth, *nf*, geography
daearyddol, *a*, geographical
daearyddwr, *wyr*, *n*, geographer
†dâed, *a*, equative of **da**, good
Daeniad, **†Daenysiaid**, *np*, Danes
†daeoni, *n*=**daioni**
daer -ydd, *nf*=**daear** (archaic and poetic)
†daerawd, *n*, burial: *a*, buried
†daerawl, *a*=**daearol**
- †daered -au**, *nf*, mortuary fee; revenue, income
†daeren, *nf*=**daearen**
daeth, *v*, came
†daf -oedd, *n*, good, goods
†Daf, **†Dafon**, **†Dafwy**, *n*, God
dafad, **defaid**, *nf*, sheep, ewe; wart
dafaden, **-nau**, *nf*, wart. *Dafad(en) wyllt*, cancer
dafadennog, *a*, full of warts; scirrhus. *Llyfiant du dafadennog*, toad
†dafates -au, *nf*, flock of sheep
†dafaty, **tai**, *n*, sheep-fold
dafn -au, **defni**, *n*, drop
†dafnedigaeth, *nf*=**damnedigaeth**
dafnu, *v*, to drop, to trickle
†daffar, *v*, to prepare, to provide: *n*, provision
†daffithlen, *nf*, adder
dagr, **dager**, **-au**, *n*, dagger
dagrau, *np*, tears: *s*, **deigrlyn**
†dagreuoeedd, *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, *nf*, revelation, manifestation
dangoseg -ion, *nf*, index
†dangosfa -oedd, **feydd**, *nf*, 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, *nf*=**daear**
dail, *np* (**dalen**, **deilen**, *nf*), leaves; foliage; herbs. *Dail y cwrw*, laurel. — *tajol*, dock (leaves). — *y fendigaid*, tutsan, St.-John's-wort
†dail, **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
daliad -au, *n*, holding; catch; tenure; tenet; holder; turn of work, spell
daliedydd -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
 †**damehwa -oedd**, *chweydd*, *nf*, blast; blaze; steam; stench
 †**damechwain**, *chweiniau*, *nf*, accident
 †**damechweinio**, *v*, to happen, to chance
damdwnng, *n*, appraisalment, sworn value
 †**damdwnng**, †**damdyngu**, *v*, to swear to a thing; to appraise
 †**damddyblygu**, *v*, to multiply
dameg, *hegion*, *nf*, parable; fable
 †**damgyfyngrwydd**, *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
danniol, *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 ddarfu 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**, **dai**, *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
- darlyncu**, *v*, to gulp
- †**darlynu**, *v*, to stick, to adhere
- †**darllain**, *v*= **darllen**
- darllaw**, *v*, to brew; to manufacture†
- darllawdy**, **dai**, *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
- darlienfa**, **feydd**, *nf*, reading-place; reading-room, library; prayer-desk; lectern
- darllengar**, *a*, fond of reading; studious
- darlleniad -au**, *n*, reading, lection
- darlleniadur -ou**, *n*, lectionary
- darlleniwr**, *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
- †**darmerth**, *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 halt-drown

darnguddio, *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. — *es-gob*, 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
- datroi**, *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
- †**dathoeddynt**, *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**, **doflon**, *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. *Nf'm daver*, 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
- deallgarweh**, *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**
- deeban**, *n*, having ten divisions
- deplyg**, *a*, tenfold
- decsill**, *a*, of ten syllables
- dectant**, **tannau**, *n*, ten-stringed instrument
- dectro**, *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
- dedwyddweh**, **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
- deddfie -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
†deddfroddi, *v*, to legislate
deddfroddol, *a*, legislative
deddfroddwr, *wyr*, *n*, lawgiver, legislator
deddfu, *v*, to legislate; to enact
deddfwr, *wyr*, *n*, lawgiver, legislator
deddfwfa -oedd, **foydd**, *nf*, legislature
deddfwriaeth, *nf*, legislation, legislature
†deddyw, *v*, he has come
†defal, *n*, devil
defeidiog -au, *nf*, sheep-walk
†defeidiwr, *wyr*, *n*, shepherd
ddefa, *v*, to gather sheep; to plunder sheep
†defeity, **tai**, *n*, sheep-fold
defion, *np*, rights, dues; rites, customs
deflys -oedd, *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. *Gwneuthur 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
defnynnu, *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
degriad -au, *n*, decimal
†degle, *pl.* **deglywch**, *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
deheubarthig, *a*, pertaining to the *Deheubarth*
deheudir -oedd, *n*, southern region. *Deheudir America*, South America
deheudra, *n*=**deheurydd**
deheufor -oedd, *n*, southern sea; South Sea
deheug, *a*, dexterous, skilful, expert
deheulaw, *nf*, right hand
†deheuoedd, *np*, right hands
deheul, *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**
deiflad, *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*
 †deigrâu, *np*=*dagrau*
 deigrÿn, *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
 deillio, *v*, to put forth leaves, to leaf
 deillio, *a*, bearing leaves, leafy
 deiliwr, *wyr*, *n*, herbalist
 †deiliwr, *n*, tenant, subject
 †deilw -on, *n*, the small of the leg
 deiliad -au, *n*, procession, emanation
 deillio, *v*, to proceed, to emanate; to flow, to issue, to spring
 deincod, *dincod*, *cn*, teeth on edge
 †deintgryd. †deincryd, *n*, chattering or gnashing of teeth
 deintiad, *n*, dentition
 deintio, *v*, to nibble; to bite
 deintiol, *a*, dental. *deintolion*, *dentals*
 deintlwech, *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 benefit†. *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*
 dêl, *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
 †delder, *n*, stiffness; sauciness; prettiness
 defryd -au, *n*, idea, ideal
 defrydiaeth, *nf*, idealism
 dellrydol, *a*, ideal
 defrydwr, *defrydydd*, *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, *nf*=dellt
†delli, **dellni**, *n*, blindness
dellt, *np* (-en, *nf*), splinters; laths; lattice. **delltennau**, 'ledges' (τ Kings vii. 28, 29)
delltennog, *a*, splintered; latticed, laminated
delltennu, *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**, *nf*, interpretation, hermeneutics, exegesis
†deol, *v*, to expel; to exile, to banish
†Deon, *n*, God
deon -laid, *n*, dean
†deon, *np*, nobles (lit. 'good men')
deondy, **dai**, *n*, dean's house, deanery
deoniaeth -au, *nf*, 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, *nf*, 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**, *nf*, receptacle
derbyniad -au, *n*, receipt, reception; acceptance, acceptance; admission; receiver. **derbyniadau**, receipts
†derbyniad, *v*=**derbyn**
derbynio!, *a*, acceptable; admissible
derbyniwr, **wyr**, **derbynnnydd**, **yddion**, *n*, acceptor, receiver, recipient
- derbynnneb**, **ebau**, **ebion**, *nf*, receipt, voucher
†derch, *a*, exalted
†derdri, *n*, the devil, the deuce
dere, *v. imp*, Come! (S.W.)=**dyre**
deri, *np*, oak-trees: *nf*, 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**, *nf*, oak-tree, oak
derwin, *a*, made of oak, oaken
derwydd -on, *n*, druid
derwyddiaeth, *nf*, druidism
derwyddol, *a*, druidic, druidical
†deryw, *v*=**darfu**
†des -au, *n*, system, order, rule
†deseb -au, *nf*, system
desg -iau, *nf*, desk
†desgant, *n*, descant, melody, song
desgrifiad, **†desgribiad**, *n*=**disgrifiad**
desgriflo, **†desgriblo**, *v*=**disgriflo**
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
- deusili, *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
- †dewisio, *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 am-dano*, 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
- †diafrddwl, *a*, alert, vigorous, bold, fearless
- †diagon, *n*, deacon
- †diagr, *a*, fine, handsome
- dianghenraid, *a*, unnecessary, needless
- dianghenu, *v*, to relieve or satisfy want
- diall, *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
 diamew, *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
 me¹ (colloq.)
 †diarab, *a*, mirthless, sorrowful
 †diaraul, *a*, sunless, gloomy
 diarbed, *a*, unsparing, relentless, inces-
 sant

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
 di-arf, *a*, without a weapon, unarmed
 diarfaul, *a*, without arms, unarmed
 †diarferedig, *a*, unaccustomed
 diarferiad, *n*, disuse, desuetude
 †diarfod, *a*, inopportune
 †diarlod, *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

diatreg, *a*, without delay, immediate, sudden, at once
diau, *a*, true, certain: *ad*, certainly, surely, truly, indeed, doubtless
 †**diau**, †**diueoedd**, *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**, **dieflig**
diawlio, *v*, to swear profanely
diawydd, *a*, disinclined
dibaid, *a*, incessant, unceasing, ceaseless
diball, *a*, unfailing, 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

DICH

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
 †**dibryderweh**, *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**
diera, *a*, puny, squeamish; delicate; indifferent
dicrâ weh, *n*, squeamishness
dieter, *n*, anger, wrath, displeasure
dichell -ion, *nf*, wile, trick, craft, guile
dichelldro, *n*, stratagem
dichelldrwg, *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 gwnaif*, 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
didol, *v*, to uncover, to unroof
†didol, *a*, separated, exiled
didol, *v* = **didoli**
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; unailing
†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. *Az 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
†didyö, *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
- diddarfoed**, *a*, endless; perpetual; perennial
- †**diddau**, *a*, without doubt, doubtless
- diddawn**, *a*, giftless; ineloquent
- †**diddawr**, *n*, concern, interest
- diddeall**, *a*, unintelligent, stupid
- diddeddf**, *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
- digio**, *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
- diddiolech**, *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**, **foydd**, *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
diefffaith, *a*, without effect, ineffectual
dieglwyso, *v*, to unchurch
diegni, *a*, without exertion, inert
diegwang, *a*, not weak; strong, mighty (Rom. iv. 19)
diegwŷddor, *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
dleithriad, *a*, without exception
dieithr(i)o, *v*, to estrange, to alienate; to except†, to exclude†
†**dleithrol**, *a*, strange, alien, foreign
dieithrweh, *n*, strangeness
dieithryn, *n*, stranger
di-elw, *a*, profitless
†**dielw**, *a*, worthless, base, mean, vile
†**dielwhau**, †**dielwi**, *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
†**dien**, *n*, extinction; death
dienaid, *a*, inanimate, lifeless, soulless
dienbyd, *a*, without peril, secure, safe
dienbydrwydd, *n*, safety (2 Macc. ix. 21)
dieneidio, *v*, to exanimate, to slay
†**dieniidiog**, †**dieniidiol**, *a*, lifeless, soulless, inanimate
†**dieniowed**, *a*, harmless, innocent
†**dienioweidrydd**, *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, **feydd**, *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
diepiledd, *n*, childlessness, barrenness (Isa. xlvii. 8)
diepiliaeth, *nf*= **diepiledd**
†**diergryd**, †**diergryn**, †**diergrynedig**, *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
difancoll, *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
†difedwl, *a*, thoughtless, unthinking
†difeddyginiaethol, *a*, incurable (2 Macc. ix. 5)
difeff, *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
Difiau, **†Diwiau**, *n*, Thursday
diflnydd -ion, *n* = **diwinydd**
diflnyddiaeth, *nf* = **diwinyddiaeth**
†diflog, *a*, wild, fierce, intractable
diflanedig, *a*, evanescent, fleeting, transient
diflaniad, *n*, vanishing, disappearance
 blasting, blight (Hag. ii. 17)
diflannol, *a*, vanishing, disappearing, evanescent
difannu, *v*, to vanish, to disappear
diflanrwydd, *n*, evanescence, transitoriness
†diflant, *n*, evanescence; extinction
diflas, *a*, tasteless, insipid; disagreeable; dull, wearisome, tiresome
diflaster, **diflastod**, **diflasterwydd**, *n*, disgust; insipidity; weariness
diflasu, *v*, to disgust; to become disgusted; to weary, to surfeit
difflin, **difflino**, *a*, unwearied, untiring; indefatigable
diflodeuad, *n*, defloration
diflodeuo, *v*, to deflower
diffoesgni, *a*, without lispings 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
 †**difirath**, *a*, unwounded
difraw, *a*, fearless†; unconcerned, indifferent, heedless, apathetic
difrawdwr, †**difrāwech**, *n*, unconcern; apathy, indifference
 †**difrawu**, *v*, to become apathetic; to regard with indifference, to wink at
 †**difrawwech**, *n*=**difrāwech**
 †**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*=**difrifwech**. *Mewn aifrif*, seriously. *O ddirif*, in earnest
difrifiddwys, *a*, solemn, grave
difrifio, *v*, to make or become serious
difrifol, *a*, grave, serious, earnest, solemn, sedate, thoughtful
difrifoldeb, **difrifwech**, *n*, seriousness, earnestness, gravity, solemnity
difrifoli, *v*, to sober, to solemnize
difriö, *v*, to scold, to abuse, to malign
difriöl, *a*, abusive, defamatory, derogatory
difriw, *a*, unwounded, unhurt
 †**difro**, *a*, without country, exiled, banished
difrod, *n*, waste; devastation, desolation; deprecation; havoc, damage, destruction
difrodaeth, *nf*, spoil; extravagance
difrodedd, *n*, extravagance, prodigality
difroedi, *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
difrycheulyd, *a*, immaculate, spotless
 †**difrysiö**, *v*=**dyfrysiö**
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
 †**difyllu**, *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
difyrrwech, *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
 †**difffals**, *a*, true, honest, sincere, trusty
diffeithder, *n*, foulness, knavery
diffeithdir-oedd, *n*, waste, desert
diffeithfa, **feydd**, *nf*, desert place
 †**diffeithfor**, *n*, high sea, main sea, main
diffeithio, *v*, to lay waste
diffeithwech, *n*, desert, wilderness
 †**diffeithwr**, **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
diffwyth, *a*, unprofitable, unfruitful; barren, sterile; numb, paralysed
diffwythdra, *n*, barrenness, sterility; impotence; numbness
diffwytho, *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
di-flydd -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
digalonn, *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
digêl, *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*= **digrifo**
digrifo, *v*, to amuse, to divert, to entertain, to delight
digrifol, *a*. See **digrif**
digrifwas, **weision**, *n*, clown, jester, buffoon
digrifweh, *n*, pleasantry, amusement, fun, mirth, merriment, dalliance, entertainment, diversion; pleasure, enjoyment; joy, delight
†digrifwyl -iau, *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
†digwyddedigaeth, *nf*, fall; going down. *Digwyddedigaeth 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, un-conscientious, unscrupulous
digydymdeimlad, *a*, unsympathetic
†digyfartal, *a*, unequalled
digyfeiliorn, *a*, unerring, inerrant
digyteillach, *a*, without society; un-social, unsociable
digyfnewid, *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

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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.)
 digynnyreh, *a*, unproductive
 digyrredd, *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
 †dlygtrym, *a*, instantaneous, immediate
 digytundeb, *a*, without agreement, without truce
 digywilydd, *a*, shameless, impudent, barefaced
 digywilydd-dra, *n*, impudence
 †dibaeddu, *v*, to search
 †dibaereb -ion, *nf*=dihareb
 †dibaeru, *v*, to unsay, to disprove
 dihafal, *a* unequalled, unrivalled, peerless
 †dihafarch, *a*, undaunted, intrepid, powerful, strong, courageous (2 Macc. vi. 31)
 dihafarehdd, *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

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diheintio, *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, diheuraud, *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)
 dihirweh, *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
 †dilaear, *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

DIL

DILL

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
 dilledd, *a*, unbiassed; direct; unbending
 dilefeinlyd, *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 dilyz
 di-liw, *a*, colourless
 †diliv, *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
 †dilwyl, *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*, unlettered
 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 datameu*, 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; unflagging; unflagging
 dilyw, diluw, *n*, deluge, flood
 dilywio, *v*, to flood, to deluge
 dilywodraeth, *a*, unruly; lawless; anarchical; uncontrolled, uncontrollable
 dilad, *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*=diladu
 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, rehned, elegant, chaste: **-ion**, *n*, ornament. **dillynion**, beauties, gems

dillynaidd, *a*, rehned, 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

dimeiwert **-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†

dinasoedd, *a*, civil, civic

dinasfrait, **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

dinatorio, *v*, to denature, to denaturalize

dinawed, **ewaid**, **ewyd**, *n*=**dyniawed**.

†*Dinwyd 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*=**dinistrio**

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
dioddefgarwch, *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*, *aor*. tense, interpreted
diofal, *a*, careless; secure; funny, facetious (*dial.*)
 †**diofalu**, *v*, to become careless; to make secure
 †**diofalus**, *a*, negligent
diofalwch, *n*, negligence, carelessness; security (2 Macc. xi. 30)
 †**diofer**, *a*, not vain or useless
diofn, *a*, fearless, undaunted
 †**diofryd** (s. *1*, **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*=**diogelwch**
diogelfa, *feydd*, *nf*, safe place; safe
 †**diogelhau**, *v*=**diogelu**
 †**diogelrwydd**, *n*=**diogelwch**
diogelu, *v*, to make safe, to secure, to guard; to assure, to certify
diogelwch, *n*, security, safety
diogi, *n*, idleness, laziness, sloth: *v*, to be idle or lazy; to idle
diogtyd, *a*, lazy, slothful, sluggish, indolent
diogyn, *n*, idler, lazy one, sluggard
 †**diohir**, *a*, without delay
 †**diol**, *v*=**deol**
diolch -*au* -*ladau*, *n*, thanks, thanksgiving

- diolch**, *v*, to thank, to give thanks
 †**diolchad**, *n*, thanksgiving
diolchgar, *a*, thankful, grateful; obliged
diolchgarwch, *n*, thankfulness, thanksgiving, gratitude. *Pleidlais o ddiolchgarwch*, vote of thanks
diolchiad -*au*, *n*, thanking, thanksgiving. **diolchiadau**, thanks, thanksgivings
 †**diolchus**, *a*=**diolchgar**
 †**dioledig**, *a*, banished, exiled
 †**dioludd**, *a*, unobstructed; immediate
 †**diolwch**, *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
 †**diormall**, **diormes**, *a*, unoppressed, unmolested
 †**diorrn**, *a*, fearless; peaceful
diorseddu, *v*, to dethrone; to depose
dioruchwyliaeth, *a*, uncultivated, undisciplined; (of hair) unkempt
 †**diorwag**, *a*, free from vanity; serious, sober, earnest
 †**dioryfyg**, *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, **tai**, *n*, ale-house, public-house
 †**diowryd**, *n*=**diofryd**
 †**diowrydu**, *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

DIR

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- diraglarn**, *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
dirlost, *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
dreidi, *n*, mischievousness, mischief;
 naughtiness; wickedness†; malice†
dreidus, *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* = **dirgelwech**
dirgelu, *v*, to secrete, to conceal, to hide
dirgelwech, *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
dirprwaeth -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
dirwastu, *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, *tai*, *n*, temperance-house
dirwgnach, *a*, unmuttering, 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
†disanetaidd, *a*, unholy
†disas, *a*, vile, mean, ignoble
disathr, *a*, untrodden, unfrequented, solitary (Ps. cvii. 4)
disbaddu, *v*, to castrate, to geld; to spay
disbaddwr, *wyr*, *n*, castrator
disbaidd, *a*, castrated
†disbeilio, *v*, to unsheathe
disbeinio, *v*, to divest of; to pillage.
Disbeinio ffa, Plisgo ffa, to shell beans (= N.W. colloq. *sbino*)
disberod, *n* & *a*, wandering, astray
†disbwyll, *n*, discretion, prudence
†disbwyllawd, *a*, skilful
†disbwylo, *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, *n*, brightness, brilliance, splendour
disgleiriad -au, *n*, shining. **disgleiriadau**, '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
†disgrech, *n*, shriek, scream, howl
†disgrechu, *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. xv. 21)
†disgwylfa, *eydd*, *nf*, place of observation, watch-tower
disgwylgar, *a*, watchful, expectant
disgwyliad -au, *n*, expectation; look, appearance (2 Macc. iii. 21)
†disgwyliawr, *odron*, *n*, watcher, keeper, guardian
disgwylwr, *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. **†Disgyblu wrth**, 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
disgynfa, *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, disgyrehiant, *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
 disiw, *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
 disteiniaeth -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
 distrygar, *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
 distyllia -oedd, feydd, *nf*, distillery
 distylliad, *n*, distillation
 distyllio, distyllu, *v*, to distil
 distyllwr, distylludd, *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. *dwythaf*)
 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†
 loyalf†

DIW

diwaith, *a*, without work, unemployed
 †diwala, *a*, insatiable
 †diwala, *a*, feeble, puny
 diwall, *a*, not lacking, perfect; satisfied; well-supplied; abundant; careful, diligent
 †diwallrwydd, *n*, abundance, plenty; care, diligence
 †diwalltrain, †difalltrain, *v*, to lavish, to squander, to waste, to destroy
 diwallu, *v*, to supply; to satisfy; to correct †
 diwaradwyddo, *v*, to undigress
 diwarafun, *a*, ungrudging; without let or hindrance; unforbidden
 †diwarannu, *v*, to diswarrant, to dismiss one's claim, to nonsuit
 diwarnod -au, *n*=diwrnod
 diwarth, *a*, without reproach, honourable
 diwarthu, *v*, to clear of reproach †; to preserve from dishonour †; to lay out for burial
 diwasanaeth, *a*, unserviceable, useless
 †diwasgod, *a*, without shelter
 †diweddydd, *n*, end of day, evening
 diwedd -ion, *n*, end, conclusion, termination; 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, extremity, 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

DIW

†diwestl, *a*, without tumult, calm
 diwethaf, *a*=diweddaf
 diwg, *a*, not frowning; without anger; placid
 †Diwiau, *n*, Thursday (mod. Difiau)
 †diwiydd -ion, *n*, theologian, divine
 diwinyddiaeth, *nf*, theology, divinity
 diwinyddol, *a*, theological
 †diwladaid, *a*, urbane, polished
 †diwladdeiddio, *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
 diwrthbrawl, *a*, irrefutable, irrefragable
 diwrthdro, *a*, irreversible, irrevocable, inexorable
 †diwrthgloch, †diwrthgroch, *a*, courteous, polite
 †diwrthnysig, *a*, not obstinate or stubborn
 †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, industrious, sedulous, persevering; faithful †, 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; faithfulness †, 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

✕ & diwetyddol

(for *diwēδ - dyδ) ¹⁵⁸

- 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†
diwylliw, diwylydd, wyr, n, cultivator; worshipper†
†diwyllodraeth, nf, cultivation, tillage
†diwyn, v, to trim or comb (hair)
†diwyn, v, to bless
†diwydeb, n, blessedness
diwyno, v, to mar, to spoil; to sully, to dirty, to soil (Cant. v. 3)
†diwyrgam, a, straightforward, direct
diwyrni, diwyro, a, undeviating, unswerving, straight
†diwymadaw, 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
†diymdaw, 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
diymhongarweh, n, unostentatiousness
†diymliw, a, without reproach
diymod, a, immovable, immobile, motionless; steadfast, 'unmovable' (1 Cor. xv. 58)
diymodrwydd, n, immobility; steadfastness
diymofal, a=difal
†diymogor, a, homeless, houseless
†diymosgryd, †diymosgryn, a, intrepid, fearless, dauntless
†diymsathr, a, untroudden, unfrequented
diymwad, a, undeniable, indisputable
diymward, a, without escape, unescapable
diymysgaru, v, to disembowel, to eviscerate
diynni, 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
diystyrweh, 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
dodrefnu, *v*, to furnish
dodrefnwr, *wyr*, *n*, furnisher
dodwy, *v*, to lay eggs
 †**doddoedd**, †**dothoedd**, *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
doin, *af*, deep: *m.* *dwfn*
 †**dolod**, *n*, a find; treasure trove
 †**dotr**(*a*)*eth*, *nf*, lodging, quarters, billet
 †**dofreithiwr**, *wyr*, *n*, billeted soldier
dofwr, *wyr*, *n*, tamer, trainer
 †**Dofydd**, *n*, Lord; God
 †**dofyddad**, *a*, ruling
 †**dolyddiad**, *n*, rule, dominion
 †**dogfen** -*nau*, *nf*, document
dogn -*au*, *n*, share, allowance, portion, ration; dose; enough, sufficiency, plenty
 †**dognder**, **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
donioleiddiwech, *n*, wit (in depreciation)
doniolwech, *n*=*donioldeb*
ddôr, **dorau**, *nf*, door. †*Dôr ddyrchafad*, portcullis
 †**dorfod**, *v*, to be concerned
dorgiwyd -*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 ss&sup
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 tenterhooks
drama, **âu**, **odau**, *nf*, drama
draw, *ad*, yonder, away, at a distance
dreasiwn, *n*, address (*cyfeiriad*)

DRO

drectio, *v*, to address (*cyfeirio*)
†**drechtyñ**, *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, **drelaldd**, *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, **feydd**, *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**, *n*, 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†; dearth, dearth, scarcity
- †**drudfaith**, *a*, lone 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. *Caeldrwg*, 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
- dryeinllyd**, **dryeinog**, *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
- drygfyd**, *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
- drylliwr**, *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* (**ïen**, *nf*), thorns, briers. *Drysiën bêr*, sweet brier

DRY

drysor -ion, *n*, door-keeper, porter
 drysroes -au, *nf*, door-keeper, portress
 drysu, etc. See dryysu
 †dryswch, *n*, briars, brambles
 †drythyll, *a*, wanton, lascivious; spirited
 (mod. trythyll)
 †drythyllu, *v*, to wanton
 †drythyllwch, †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;
 †^{nk} ink† (Ezek. ix. 2)
 duad, *n*, blacking
 duad, *n*, bay in a building; length of
 ridge in ploughed land
 duc -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
 duraidd, *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
 düwch, *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†
 †dwnweddydd, *n.* deep speaker
 dwr, dŵr, *pl.* dyfroedd, †dyfredd, †deifr,
 †dyfr, *n.* water. *Dwfr swyn*, holy
 water
 †dwiriel, *n.* hydromel, mead
 dwir-fesurydd -ion, *n.* hydrometer
 dwir-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* dwr
 †dwrđ, *n.* reproof, rebuke
 dwrđio, *v.* to chide, to scold, to reprove,
 to rebuke, to reprimand
 dwrđiwr, *wyr*, *n.* scolder
 †dwrđđ, dyrđdau, *n.* noise, uproar, tu-
 mult
 †dwrđđio, *v.* to noise, to prate
 dwrgi, 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.)
 dwsel, *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* ffon
 dwyblaid, *nd.* two parties, both parties
 †dwydd, *n.* divinity
 dwyen, *nd.* the two jaws
 †Dwyf, *n.* God
 dwyiasgiog, *a.* bivalvular, bivalve
 †dwyflywiaeth, dwyflywodraeth, *nf.*
 theocracy
 dwyfog, *nf.* the betony
 dwyfol, *a.* divine; godly†, pious†, de-
 vout†
 dwyfolled, †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
 †dwyyn, *a.* pleasant, agreeable
 dwyno, *v.* = difwyno, diwyno
 dwyrain, *v.*†, to rise: *n.* rising†; the east
a. east, orient
 dwyrain, *nd.* two shares: *a.* of two shares
 †dwyre-, *v.* *Inf.* dwyrain
 dwyroinyd, *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
 dwysbigio, *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*=**dwyfol**
†**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
dybrydweh, *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**
†**dychrynadwy**, *a*, terrible, horrible, dread
dychrynod, *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**, *v*, recurrence; return (1 Sam vii 17)
dychweliad -au, *n*, recurring; returning, return; conversion
†**dychweiwyr**, **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
- †**dyehyrehu**, *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
- dyddgylch**, *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 *diethr*
- 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
- dyfeisg**, *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 *delosiwn*
- †**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

- dyfrgoer**, *n*, piscina
dyfrglwyl, *n*, dropsy
dyfrhad, *n*, irrigation
dyfrhau, *v*, to water, to irrigate
†dyfrhynt -oedd, *n*, watercourse (whence **dyffryn(t)**, valley)
dyfriar, *ieir*, *n*, 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
†dyfrydwoch, *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 labour
†dygaboli, *v*, to polish (off); to labour
†dygarnffo, *v*, to scamper off, to stam-pede
†dygas, *n*, hatred: *a*, hateful, odious
†dygegu, *v*, to gargle; to gulp
dygiad, *n*, bearing, upbringing; carriage department
dygledydd -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
†dygrysiu, *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
†dygylchu, **†dygylchynu**, *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, **dylêd**, *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
dyliflad, *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
†**dylloch**, *v*, to protect, to shelter
†**dylloft**, *v*, to handle, to pat
dylog, *n*, coke; charcoal
dylogsi, *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 tramp†; 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
†**dyllyn**, *a*, agreeable
dyllyu gën, *v*, to yawn, to gape
dyllyn, *n*, simpleton, dunce
†**dyllys**, *a*. See **dilys**
dyluan -od, *nf*, owl
dyma ad here, here is *or* are; *th* *s* : *s* *or* these are
†**dymbi**, *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**, *laid*, **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**, *lewaid*, *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**, *laid*, *n*, man-slayer
- †**dyno**, *nc*=*dynan*
- dynodi**, *v*, to denote; to signify, to indicate
- 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*, personification
- 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)
- dyoddei**, &c. See *diodde!*
- †**dyotagu**, *v*, to ioster
- †**dyrain**, *v*, to wanton, to trisk: *n*, wantonness, friskiness
- †**dyrannu**, *v*, to divide, to distribute
- †**dyrathu**, *v*, to rub, to chafe
- †**dyrawr**, *n*, impulse: *a*, urgent
- †**dyrech**, *n*, rising; assault
- †**dyrechaf -ion**, *n*, assault
- †**dyrechafad**, *a*, raised, elevated. *Dêr ddyrchafad*, portcullis
- dyrechafael**, *v*, to rise, to ascend; to lift, to raise; to hoist: *n*, ascension. *Dydd Iau'r Dyrchafael*, Ascension Day
- dyrechafedig**, *a*, exalted, elevated, lofty
- dyrechafiad**, *n*, **dyrechafiaeth**, *nf*, elevation, 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
- dyrech**, *v*, to raise; to rise; to lift up (new inf. from imper. *dyrchaf*!)
- †**dyre**, *n*, wantonness, lust
- dyre**, *dere*, †**dyred**, *v. imp.*, Come!
- dyrglawdd**, *n*, canal, leat
- †**dyrglwyf**, *n*, drowsy
- dyri**, *iau*, **dyrif -au**, *nf*, a metre combining *cynganedd* with regular syllabic 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 (l's. xxxix. 5)
- †**dyrnflaid**, **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
dyrysa, **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
†dysgrethain, *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, **†dww -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*=*ei*, *ie*
eang, †**ehang**, *a*, ample, large, wide, broad, immense, commodious, free
eangder, *n*. See **ehangder**
eangtrydig, *a*, broad-minded, magnanimous

eangu, *v*. See **ehangu**

†**eaun**, *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

eboloes -au, *nf*, foal, filly

ebollog, *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, fodder, bait

ebrandy, *dai*, *n*, baiting-house

ebrannu, *v*, to bait, to fodder

Ebrill, *n*, April

Ebrillaidd, *a*, April-like

†**eburwyad**, *aid*, *n*, vicar

†**eburwyaeth -au**, *nf*, vicarage

eburwydd, *a*, quick, swift, fleet; soon. *Yn eburwydd*, immediately, straightway

†**eburwyddhau**, †**eburwyddo**, *v*, to hasten; to accelerate

†**eburyfygu**, *v*, to forget, to neglect

†**eburyfygu**, *a*, forgetful, oblivious

†**Ebryw**, *n* & *a*, Hebrew

ebweh, **ebychau**, *n*, gasp; sigh; ejaculation

ebychiad -au, *n*, sighing, aspiration; gasping; interjection, ejaculation; exclamation

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 yesterday

†**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**, *ad*, 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 shudder, 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*, direful, horrible, shocking, horrid, dire

echryslondeb, *n*=**echryslonder**

ECH

echryslonder, *n*, direfulness, atrociousness. **echryslonderau**, atrocities
echryslonrwydd, *n*, frightfulness
techywynedig, *a*, bright, clear, brilliant, shining; gleaming, glittering; polished; limpid
techywynedigrwydd, *n*, brilliance, splendour
techywynnu, **techywynygu**, *v*, to glitter, to light up, to flash, to gleam
techu, *v*, to flee, to retreat
techudd, *n*, seclusion
techur, *n*, anguish, pain, disease
techw, *n*, horse
techwa, *v*, to ride
techwng, *n*, straitness; distress: *a*, strait, straitened
techwith, *a*, sinister
techwrys, *n* & *a*=**echrys**
techwydd, *n*, noon
techwydd, *n*, flow. *Dwfr echwydd*, flowing water
techwydd, *np*, horsemen, cavalry
techwyddo, *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
techwyrth, *n*, sottish, dull
edafedd, *n* & *cn*, yarn, wool
edafeddog, *nf*, cudweed
edau, **edaf**, *pl*. **edafedd**, *nf*, thread, yarn
edefyn, *n*, single thread
teदेinad, **teदेiniog**, *a*, winged
teदेeryn, *n*=**aderyn**
teदेfryd, *v*, to restore (Matt. xvii. 11)
teदेfrydiad, *n*=**adferiad**
teदेfynt, *a*, kindly, genial, modest
teदेgyllaeth, *n*, sorrow, grief, lamentation; desire, longing
edifar, *a*, penitent, sorry. *Edifar gen-nyf*, I repent, I am sorry
edifarhau, **edifaru**, *v*, to repent; to be sorry
edifarus, *a*, repentant, penitent, contrite
teदेifarweh, *n*=**edifeirweh**
edifeiriol, **teदेifeiriog**, *a*, repenting, repentant, penitent
teदेifeiriolwr, *wyr*, *n*, penitent
edifeirweh, *n*, repentance, penitence
teदेlaes, *a*, slack, trailing; gentle
teದೆlled, *n*, vexation; irritation; remorse
teದೆdling, **teದೆclin**, *n*, heir apparent
teದೆdlingferch, **teದೆclinferch**, *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
teದೆlwg, **lygon**, *n*, review
edlych -od, *n*, weakling, starveling
edlychaidd, *a*, puny, feeble
teದೆlydan, *a*, far-reaching
teದೆlym, *a*, sharp, keen, acute, severe
teದೆlyn, *n*, potion, draught
teದೆlynu, *v*, to smear, to daub; to stick
teದೆmyg, *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
edmygwr, **edmygydd**, **wyr**, *n*, admirer
edn -od teदेain, *nc*, fowl, bird
teದೆnnan(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
teದೆnyf, **teದೆnyw -iau**, *n*, essence; spirit
teದೆning -au, *nf*, lease, holding
teದೆdrin -ion, *n*, noise, echo: *a*, noisy
teದೆdrino, *v*, to ring, to resound, to reverberate, to echo
teದೆdrith -ion, *n*, phantom, spectre
teದೆdrybedd, **teದೆdrybod**, *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
teದೆryched, *n*, look, appearance
teದೆrychedigaeth, *nf*, appearance
edrychiad, *n*, look; vision; sight
teದೆrychiad, **iaid**, *n*, overseer, supervisor
teದೆrychiawdr, **odron**, *n*=**edrychwr**
edrychwr, **edrychydd**, **wyr**, *n*, spectator
teದೆryd, *nf*, stock, family, kindred, parentage, descent. *Ach ac edryd*, descent (lit. maternity and paternity)
teದೆryd, *v*, to restore=**edfryd**
teದೆrydd, *n*, patrimony
teದೆryfl, *nf*=**edryd**

fedryfynt, *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
fefangel, etc. See *efengyl*
fefangelystor, *n*, evangelist
fefain, *a*, moving, on the move (*eddain*)
efengyl -au, *nf*, gospel
efengylaidd, **fefengylol**, *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
fefelly, *ad*, in that way; so; thus
feflenwi, *v*, to fill, to fulfil, to accomplish
efnuch, **eunuch -iaid**, *n*, eunuch

fefnyn -nau, *n*, minute particle, atom
fefnys, *np*, enemies, foes
efo, *pn*, he, him; it
efo, *pr*, with (the preceding)
fefory, *ad*= *yfory*
efr -au, *cn* (**efryn**, *n*), tare, darnel
†Efrai, *n* & *a*, Hebrew
†efrais, *a*, corpulent; big
†efras, *n*, plumpness: *a*, plump
†efrefu, **†efreu**, *v*, to low; to bleat
†Efrewysion, *np*, the Hebrews
†efrllid -au, *n*, merit, desert
†Efroeg, *nf*, Hebrew
efryd -iau -ion, *n*, study, meditation
efrydfa -oedd, **feydd**, *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
†efryddwst, *nf*, palsy
fefwr, *n*, hedge, shelter
efwr, **ewr**, **efyrllys**, *n*, cow-parasit
efydd, *n*, bronze; copper; brass
fefyddaid, *a*, brass, brazen
fefyddawl, *a*, of brass or bronze
efyddden -nau, *nf*, **efyddyn -nau**, *n*, 'copper'; cauldron
†efyll, *np*, apple-trees
efyntau, *pn*, emphat. of *yntau*
efyrllys, *n*. See *efwr*
fefyrnig, *nf*, yearling goat
effaith, **effeithiau**, *nf*, effect
†effeiriad, **iaid**, *n*= *offeiriad*
effeithio, *v*, to effect, to affect
effeithiol, *a*, effectual, effective, efficient
effeithioli, *v*, to render effectual
effeithiolrwydd, *n*, efficacy, efficiency
†fferen, *nf*= *offeren*
effro, *a*, awake; vigilant
†effroi, *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
†eginhad, *n*, sprouting, germination
egino, *v*, to germinate, to shoot, to sprout
eginol, *a*, germinant, shooting
†eglan, *nf*, brink

- eglor**, *a*, bright, clear; plain, evident; obvious, manifest; lucid; brilliant†; splendid†, famous†, renowned†
egloradwy, *a*, demonstrable, explicable
eglordeb, **eglorurder**, *n*, clearness, brightness; perspicuity, lucidity; brilliance†, splendour†
eglureb -au, *nf*, illustration
eglorhad -au, *n*, explanation, demonstration, manifestation
eglorhadaeth, *nf*, exegesis; exposition
eglorhaol, **egloriadol**, *a*, explanatory
eglorhau, *v*, to explain, to expound, to make manifest (John iii. 21); to light†, to shine†
egluo, *v*, to manifest, to explain; to light up†; to clear†, to clarify†
†eglorweh, *n*, clearness, brightness, brilliance, splendour
eglorwr, **eglurydd**, **wyr**, *n*, expositor, illustrator
†egluryn, *n*=**eglorwr**
†eglwg, *a*=**eglor**
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
†eglwysol, *a*, ecclesiastical
eglwyswr, **wyr**, **†eglwysydd -ion**, *n*, churchman; clergyman†
eglwyswraig, **wragedd**, *nf*, churchwoman
Eglwysyddiaeth, *nf*, churchism, Anglicanism
eglyn, *n*, the golden saxifrage
egni, **ion**, *n*, effort, exertion, might, energy. *A'i holl egni*, with all his might
egniad -au, *n*, exertion
egniô, *v*, to endeavour, to make an effort
egniol, *a*, vigorous, forcible, strenuous, energetic
†egor, *v*, to open: *n*, opening
†egored, *gc.*=**agored**, &c.
egr, *a*, sharp, tart; sour; severe; fierce, savage
†egrid -au, *n*, oxide
†egriff, *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*, equeries, 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*=**eingion** (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
†engirioliaeth, *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**
†engyrith, **†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**

- †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
 †eidiol, *a*, lively, animated
 eidion -nau, *n*, ox, steer, bullock; neat
 eidral, *cn*, ground-ivy
 eiddeu, *cn*, ivy
 eiddgar, *a*, zealous, ardent
 eiddgarwech, *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*, *eiddynt*, 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
 eingingion -au, *nf*, and
 Eingl, *np-f*, Angles

- eil-, *px*=ail, second
 eil -iau, *nf*, aisle, annexe; shed
 †eillasaf, *n*, leader, chieftain
 eilch, *np*, grates, grills, gridirons
 eilchwaith, *ad*=eilwaith
 eilehwyl, *ad*, once more, again
 eilddydd, *n*, second day
 eileb -au, *nf*, copy
 †eillenwi, *v*=eflenwi
 †ellewydd -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. *Albân eilir*, 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
 †eiloes, *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
 eilliw, *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, *iad*, *n*, suitor, suppliant
 eirchion, *np*, petitions: *s. arch*
 †eirf, a plural of arf
 †eirfach, *v*, to spare (1 Sam. xv. 3)
 †eirian, *a*, splendid, bright, fair
 †eirias -au, *n*, great fire, blaze
 eirias, *a*, burning, glowing, fiery
 †eiriawg, *a*, snowy
 †eirif, *n*, number, count
 eirin, *np* (-en, *nf*), plums; 'stones' (Lev. xxi. 20; Deut. xxiii. 1). *Eirin Mat*, *Eirin Mair*, gooseberries. *Eirín gwlanog*, peaches. *Eirin perthi*, sloes
 eirinbren -nau, *n*, plum-tree (*pren eirin*)
 eirinwydd, *np* (-en, *nf*), plum-trees
 †eirioid, *ad*=erioed
 †eirioides, *a*, fair, beautiful, pure, holy
 †eirioides, *nf*, nature, disposition, character
 eiriol, *v*, to intercede, to plead, to pray, to entreat, to beseech, to implore
 eiriolaeth, *nf*, †eirioided, †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

eisglwyl, *n*, pleurisy
eisiau, **eisieu**, *n*, want, need, lack, necessity. *Eisiau bwyd*, hunger. *Yn eisiau*, wanting, lacking, missing
†eisillydd, **†eisilledd**, *cn*, offspring, issue
eisin, *cn*, bran, husk
†eisingrug, *n*, heap of bran or husks: *a*, light, unsubstantial
eisinyd, **eisinog**, *a*, branny, husky
†eisiwed, **†eisiwyd**, *n*, indigence, want
†eisiwedig, *a*, needy
†eisiwedigion, *np*, poor, needy
eisoos, **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 **eisoos**
†eisy, *n*, want, lack
†eisydydd, *n* = **eisyllydd**
†eisyddyn, *n*, holding, tenement
†eisyfyd, **†eisywyd**, *ad*, suddenly
†eisyfflad, *a*, hissed out
†eisylydd, *cn*, offspring = **eisillydd**
†eisywedig, *a* = **eisiwedig**
†eisywedigion, *np* = **eisiwedigion**
eisys, *ad* = **eisoos**
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
eithalnod -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 turze, 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* = **eflenwi**
†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**)
†ellyddu, *v*, to compare, to liken
†elgeth -i, *nf*, the chin, the jaw
eli, **eliau**, **elion**, **elioedd**, *n*, ointment, unguent, salve; plaster; medicament†, medication†, remedy†
elïaid, *a*, ointment-like
eliffant -od -iaid, **†eliffaint**, *n*, elephant. *Asgwrn eliffant*, ivory
eliffantaidd, *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
 †elw, *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
 †elyfyn, *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)
 fem, *n*, gem, jewel

†fema, *ad*=y ma
 †femano, *ad*, three days hence
 †femawr, *a*. *Y. emawr*, much
 †femeith, *np*, husbandmen: *s*. amaeth
 †femelltigo, *v*, to curse
 †femelltith, etc. See melltith
 †femendigaid, *a*, cursed
 †femendio, †femendo, *v*, to amend, to correct
 †femennydd, †femhennydd, *n*, the brain =ymennydd
 †femhiniog, †feminiog -au, *n*=amhiniog
 emprwr, †empriwr, *wyr*, *n*, emperor
 emrallt, †emral, *n*, emerald
 †femriw, *n*, edge of a bank
 †femwisg, *nf*, jewelled robe
 †femyl, *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*, hymnist, hymnologist
 emynyddiaeth, *nf*, hymnody, hymnology
 emynyddol, *a*, hymnologic
 †femys, *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
 encillaf, feydd, *nf*, retreat
 encilliad -au, *n*, retreat; desertion; secession
 encilliedig, *a*, retired; withdrawn; retreating, receding
 encilio, *v*, to retreat, to retire; to recede; to withdraw; to desert, to secede
 enciliol, *a*, retreating, retiring, receding
 enciliwr, *wyr*, *n*, retreator, seceder; deserter (Jer. xxxix. 9)
 encudd -ion, *n*, concealment
 encuddio, *v*, to conceal
 encyd, *n*, space; while
 †fendaw, *v*=andaw, gwrandaw
 †fenderig -edd, *n*, steer, ox
 †feneichiad, *n*, one of low birth; wretch
 †feneichiog, *a*, of low birth

eneideg, *nf*, psychology
 eneidegydd -ion, *n*, psychologist
 ƒeneidfaddeu, *n*, one sentenced to death
 eneidio, *v*, to endue with soul
 eneidlog, *a*, having a soul, animate
 eneidol, *a*, animate, animated; of the soul, psychic; living
 ƒeneidrwydd, *n*, the temple(s)
 ƒeneinfa, *fâu*, *nf*, bath
 eneiniaid -au, *n*, anointing, unction. *Yr eneiniaid olaf*, extreme unction
 eneinio, *v*, to anoint; to bathe
 eneinio, *a*, anointed. *Yr Eneiniog*, the Anointed, the Messiah, Christ
 eneinwr, *wyr*, *n*, anointer
 ƒener, *n*, lord, prince, chief
 enfawr, *a*, very great, huge, vast, immense, enormous
 ƒenfil -od, *n*, animal, beast
 ƒenfyn, *v*, to send (*anfon*)
 enys, ƒenfysg -au, *nf*, rainbow: iris
 ƒenhudded, *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
 ƒeniwed, eidiau, eidion, *n*, harm, hurt, injury, damage
 ƒeniweidiad, *n*, injury
 ƒeniweidio, *v*, to harm, to hurt, to injure
 ƒeniweidiol, *a*, harmful, hurtful, injurious
 ƒeniwo, *v*, to harm, to hurt, to injure
 enllib -ion -iau, *n*, slander, calumny, libel
 enllibaid, *a*, slanderous, libellous
 enllibio, *v*, to slander, to libel
 enllibwr, *wyr*, *n*, slanderer, libeller
 enllibus, *a*, slanderous, libellous
 enllyn, *n*, anything eaten with bread, as butter, cheese, or meat; 'relish'
 ƒenmynedd, *n*=*amynedd*
 ennaint, eneiniau, *n*, ointment, unguent, unction; bath
 ennil, *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

ƒenrhyal, *n*, breed, progeny, strain, increase
 ƒenrhydedd, etc.=*anrhydedd*, etc.
 ƒenrhyfedd, *a*, wonderful, strange: *n*, wonder, marvel
 ƒenrhyfeddod -au, *nf*, wonder, marvel
 ƒenrhyfeddu, *v*, to wonder, to marvel
 ƒenrhyfeddwch, *n*, strangeness, wonder, marvel; astonishment, wonderment, surprise
 ensyniad -au, *n*, insinuation
 ensynio, *v*, to insinuate
 ƒentred -au, *n*, plaster, poultice
 ƒentrew, *n*, a sneeze
 ƒentrewl, *v*, to sneeze
 entrych, ƒentyrch -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
 enwadgarwch, *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
 ƒenwal, eion, *n*, nominative case
 ƒenwair, *a*, lively, vigorous
 ƒenwaisg, *a*, brisk, vigorous, lively
 ƒenwawd, *n*, nomination, title
 enwebiad -au, *n*, nomination
 enwebu, *v*, to nominate
 enwedig, *a*, specified, specific, special, especial, particular; nominative ƒ. *Yn enwedig*, especially
 ƒenwedigaeth, *nf*, nomination, disposal
 enwedigol, *a*, specific, special, especial, particular; nominative
 ƒenwerys, *n*, praise, fame: *a*, famous
 enwi, *v*, to name, to entitle; to nominate
 ƒenwir, *a*, trusty
 ƒenwir, *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*, (*llaeth 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
 eosaid, *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*, fecund, prolific, teeming
 epilgarwch, *n*, fecundity
 epilriad, *n*, epilriaeth, *nf*, generation,
 procreation, breeding, propagation
 epilrio, *v*, to bring forth, to breed
 epilriog, *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+hynt*)
 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
 †erbareh, *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, leisiau, *n*, hoarse cry, croak
 †erehla, *a*, dark grey, dun
 erehliw, *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*=archollion
 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)
 †*erlidaeth -au*, *nf*, persecution
 †*erlid*, *v*, to follow †; to pursue, to prose-
 cute; to chase; to persecute: *-iau*, *n*,
 pursuit, chase; persecution
 †*erlidfa -oedd*, *fâu*, *fydd*, *nf*, persecution
 †*erlidgar*, *a*, given to persecution, per-
 secuting
 †*erlidgarwch*, *n*, persecuting zeal
 †*erlidio*, *v*, to pursue, to chase
 †*erlidol*, *a*, pursuing; persecuting
 †*erlidwr*, *wyr*, *n*, pursuer; persecutor
 †*erlyn*, *v*, to follow †; to pursue, to prose-
 cute
 †*erlynedigaeth -au*, *nf*, persecution
 †*erlyniad*, *laid*, *n*, follower, pursuer
 †*erlyniad*, *n*, †*erlyniaeth*, *nf*, pursuit,
 prosecution, persecution
 †*erlyniawdr*, *odron*, *n*, successor
 †*erlynydd -ion*, †*erlyniwr*, *wyr*, *n*, pursuer,
 persecutor; persecutor †
 †*erllyfasu*, *v*, to dare, to venture
 †*erllyriad*, *laid*, *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*
 †*ertra*, *n*, ebb, ebb-tide
 †*erthwch*, *yehion*, *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*
teryf -oedd, *n*, impulse, push
teryfed, *v*, to drink
teryf, *v*, to look out, to watch
teryf -oedd, *nf*, place of outlook in hunting (*er + hyl*=*hela*)
teryneigus, *a*=**aryneigus**
eryr -od †-on, *n*, eagle *Eryr melyn*, golden eagle. *Eryr y wôr*, the osprey
eryr, *n*, **eryrod**, *cn*, shingles
eryrai, *nf*, the eagle-stone
eryraidd, *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
tesboni, *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
tesborthiad, *n*=**ysborthiad**
tesbyd, *np*, guests, strangers: *s. osb*
tesbyd, *n*, hospitality
esgair, **eiriau**, **teiredd**, *nf*, shank, leg; ridge
tesgar, *v*=**ysgar**
tesgar, *pl. esgarant*, **esgeraint**, *n*, foe, enemy, adversary
tesgardde, *a*, hostile
tesgeiddig, *a*, graceful, nimble
esgeirnoeth, *a*, bare-legged
tesgemudd -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
tesglyffio, *v*=**ysglyffio**
tesglywyn, *v*, to defend, to protect
esgob -ion, **tesgyb**, *n*, bishop, diocesan
esgobaeth -au, *nf*, bishopric, see, episcopate; diocese
esgobaethol, *a*, diocesan
esgobaidd, *a*, episcopal
tesgobawd, *nf*=**esgobaeth**
esgobol, *a*, episcopal, diocesan; episcopalian
esgobwisg, *nf*, bishop's robe
esgobydd -ion, *n*, episcopalian
esgobyddiaeth, *nf*, episcopacy; episcopalianism
esgobyddol, *a*, episcopalian
esgopty, **tai**, *n*, bishop's house; cathedral†; diocese†
esgor, *v*, to bring forth, to be delivered
esgoredigaeth, *nf*=**esgoriad**
tesgoreddfa, *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
esiampyl -au, *nf*, example
esiamplydd, *a*, exemplary
†esill -ion, *n* & *cn*, offspring, progeny
†esillydd, †esillytydd, *cn*, offspring, issue
†esmerawd, *n*, emerald
esmyth, *a*, soft, smooth; easy; quiet,
 gentle; comfortable; tolerable
esmywthâd, *n*, ease, relief
esmywthaol, *a*, soothing, emollient
esmywthâu, *v*= esmywytho (2 Cor. vii. 13)
esmywthder, esmywthdra, *n*, softness,
 smoothness, ease, rest, relief, quiet

esmywthfaine, feinciau, *nf*, sofa
esmywytho, *v*, to soothe, to ease; to ap-
 pease; to soften, to smoothe; to re-
 lieve, to alleviate, to assuage
esmywythyd, *n*, ease, luxury, relief
esogryn, *nf*, the mumps
estron -laid †-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 -laid, *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

ETI

EUR

etifeddiaeth -au, *nf*, inheritance, heritage, estate; heredity
 etifeddiaethol, *a*, hereditary
 †etifeddog, †etifyddog, *a*, with child; in child-bed (Baruch vi. 26)
 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 ethol-
 edigion*, the elect
 etholedigasth, *nf*, election (in general)†;
 election (theol.)
 etholfa -oedd, feydd, *nf*, place of elec-
 tion; 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, ac-
 count. *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, lain, feini, *n*, chrysolite; phi-
 losopher's stone; touchstone
 eurfanadi, *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
 treasury; magazine
 †eurgrwydr, *a*, gold-chased
 †eurin, *a*, (of) gold, golden
 eurinllys, *n*, St. John's wort
 †eurllag, *a*, gold-chased

eurlen, 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
 eurolf -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
 ewinbren -ni, *n*, tie-beam, girder
 fewinddrud, *a*, sharp-clawed, rapacious
 ewinfedd -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
 fewyrddonig, *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
 fermilion, *n*, vermilion (Jer. xxii. 14)
 †fernagl, *nf*, vernicle
 †ferdit, *nf*, verdict
 †ferneiswin, *n*, 'vernage' wine
 †fers, *nf*, verse
 festri, foedd, *nf*, vestry
 ficer -iaid, *n*, vicar
 ficerdy, dai, *n*, vicarage
 ficeriaeth -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
 lory, †fory (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
†flyn, n, the Bible spelling of **fyny**
fyny (mutation of †myny[dd]), *ad*, up,
 upwards. *I fyny*, up. *Oddu fyny*,
 from above
†fyr, ffyr, cn, fir, pine

FF

ffa, np (ffäen, 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
ffair -au, nf, favour
ffafraeth, nf, favour, favouritism
ffafrio, v, to favour
ffafriol, a, favourable
ffafro, v, to favour
ffafrus, v=ffafriol (2 Macc. xi. 14)
ffafryn, laid, n, favourite
ffagl -au, nf, blaze, flame, torch
ffaglen -nau, nf, torch
ffaglog, a, blazing, flaming
ffaglu, v, to blaze, to flame
ffagod, ffagoden, pl. ffagodau, nf, faggot,
 bundle
ffagodi, v, to tie in faggots
†ffaig, ffegiau, nf, extremity; fix; crisis
ffair, ffairiau, nf, fair; exchange
ffaith, ffethiau, nf, fact
ffald -au, nf, told; pinfold, pound
†ffaling -au, nf, mantle, cloak
ffals, ffalst, pl. ffelsion, ffelstion, a,
 false, deceitful; cunning, crafty, sly
ffalsedd, 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, iau, 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, nt, 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 -iau, nf, smart blow, pat, slap
ffatio, v, to pat, to slap
ffatri, ioedd, nf, factory, mill (cotton,
 etc.)
ffau, ffœuau, nf, den, cave
†ffaw, n, fame, honour: *a*, famous
†ffaw, n, lord
†ffawcwniaid, np, falconers
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, eldiau, nt, apronful
ffei, i, begone, off, fie
ffeil, nf, file
ffeilio, v, to file

FFEI

ffein -iau, *nf*, fine
ffein (S.W.), **ff eind** (N.W.), *a*, kind, agreeable
ff eindio, **ff endio**, *v*, to find
ff eindrwydd, *n*, kindness
ff einio, *v*, to fine
†ff eintiedig, *a*, faint
ff eintio, *v*, to faint, to swoon
ff eirio, *v*, to barter, to exchange
ff el, *a*, sharp, wily, sly, cunning, crafty, sagacious
†ff elalg, *n*, chief, captain, general
ff elder, *n*, slyness, cunning, sagacity
ff elu, *v*, to practise cunning
ff elwm, *n*, whitlow, felon (dial.)
†ff elwn -iaid, *n*, felon
†ff elwniaeth, **†ff elyniaeth**, *nf*, felony
†ff elyg, *n*=**ff elalg**
ff endio, *v*=**ff eindio**
†ff enedig, *a*, fanatic, fierce, frenzied; brave, stout, staunch
ff enestr -i, *nf*, window; hole
ff enestrog, *a*, having windows
ff enestru, *v*, to make windows; to hole†, to riddle†, to pierce†
ff enigl, **ff anigl**, *n*, fennel
†ff enwyd, *n*=**ff ynidwyd**
ff ér, **ff erau**, *nf*, the ankle
†ff ér, *a*, dense, solid, strong, mighty
†ff er, **ff erdod**, *n*, extreme cold, numbness
†ff eredig, *a*, armed to the teeth
ff eri, *at*, solid, firm; thick: *m*. **ff yrf**
†ff erinau, *np*, sweets, dainties
ff erins, *np*, sweets ('fairings')
ff erilyd, *a*, congealing; gelid, chilling, chilly; benumbed
ff erm -ydd, *nt*, farm: tribute†, tax†, toll†
ff ermdy, **dai**, *n*, farm-house
ff ermwr, **wyr**, *n*, farmer
†ff eris, *nf*, steel, fire-steel
ff eru, *v*, to congeal, to freeze; to starve, to perish with cold
†ff eryll(t) -ion, **†ff erylliad**, **iaid**, *n*, alchemist, magician, artificer
ff eryllia, **ff eydd**, *nt*, laboratory; dispensary, pharmacy
ff erylliaeth, *nf*, chemistry, pharmacy
ff eryllol, *a*, chemical
ff eryllydd -ion, **wyr**, *n*, chemist, pharmacist
ff est, *a*, fast, speedy, quick; hard; diligent†
ff est -au, *n*, feast, fête

FFIO

ff estu, **†ff estinio**, *v*, to hasten, to make haste
ff etan -au, *nf*, sack, bag (Gen. xlii. 27)
ff etur, *n*, wild oats
†ff etus, *a*, sharp, clever, subtle, crafty, specious
†ff euttur, *n*, pewter; tin
ff i, *i*, fie
ff iaidd, *a*, foul, loathsome, detestable, abominable
ff iachtiaid, **iaid**, *n*, Pict
ff idil, **ff idlau**, *nf*, fiddle. *Rhoi ffidil yn y to*, to give up for a bad job
ff idler -iaid, *n*, fiddler
ff idlio, *v*, to fiddle
ff ieddbeth -au, *n*, abomination
ff iedd-dod, *n*, abhorrence, detestation
ff iedd-dra, *n*, foulness, abomination
ff ieddiglwyf, *n*, loathsome disease (Ps. xxxviii. 7)
ff ieddiad, *n*, abhorrence, detestation
ff ieddio, *v*, to loathe, to abominate, to abhor, to detest
ff ieddrwydd, *n*, abhorrence, disgust
ff igur -au, *nf*, figure, type, metaphor
ff igurol, *a*, figurative, metaphorical
ff igys, *np* (-en, *nf*), figs
ff igysbren -nau, *n*, fig-tree
ff igyswydd, *np* (-en, *nf*), fig-trees
†ff illeas, *np*, old rags
ff illed, *nf*, fillet
†ff illog -od, *nf*, filly
†ff ilor -ion, *n*, minstrel, fiddler
ff iloreg, *nf*, fiddle-faddle, fiddlededee, rigmarole, nonsense
†ff ilores -au, *nf*, female minstrel
ff ilsi-ff alsiach, *a*, fawning, flattering, gushing
ff iltro, *v*, to filter
ff iltyr, **ff iltrau**, *n*, filter
ff in -iau, *nf*, bound, boundary, limit
†ff in -iau, *nf*, mulet, fine
ff inio, *v*, to bound, to border (upon), to abut
†ff inio, *v*, to fine; to pay fines
ff iniol, *a*, bordering
ff inion, **ff inionllyd**, *a*, loathsome
†ff iogen, **ff iogod**, *nf*, rabbit
ff iol -au, *nf*, phial, vial; bowl, cup; platter, dish
ff iolaid, **ff idiau**, *nf*, bowlful, cupful; measure of capacity, in some parts, equal to about $\frac{1}{3}$ of a bushel
†ff ion, *n* & *a*=**ff uon**

ffireyn, *n*, firkin (John ii. 6)
 †ffis, *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
 †ffthlen -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
 ffachiog, *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, ffemiau, *nf*, lancet, fleam
 ffair, *pl*, ffieiriau, *nf*, smell, stink, puff
 ffam -au -iau, *nf*, flame. *Neuydd ffam*, brand-new
 †ffameg, *nf*, inflammation. *Fflameg y brefant*, bronchitis. *Fflameg y llygad*, ophthalmia
 ffamgoch, *a*, flaming red, fiery red
 ffamio, *v*, to flame, to blaze; to kindle
 ffamllwyd, *a*, flaming, blazing
 ffamwydden, *nf*, erysipelas. Also *Fflamwydden dan*
 †ffamyachu, *v*, to emit flames, to blaze, to flame, to flare, to burn; to kindle, to inflame
 Fflandrwy, *np*, Flemings
 Fflandrysiad, *iaid*, *n*, Fleming
 †fflasg -au, *nf*, flasket, basket; flask
 †fflasgaid, *eidiau*, *nf*, basketful
 †fflasged -i, *nf*, flasket
 ffat, *a*, flat: -iau, *n*, flat-iron
 ffatio, *v*, to flat, to flatten
 †fflaw, *nf*, splinter; flag, banner
 ffawen, *nf*, splinter
 †ffleeb -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
 †ffloyn, *n*, splinter; shred: *f*. ffloen
 †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
 †ffluwech, *a*, bright, sparkling
 ffwcs, *np*, fluff, flocks
 †fflwech, *a*, bright; brisk; flush, full; free, liberal, bountiful: *f*. ffloch
 †fflwr, *n*, fine meal; flour
 ffwr-de-lis, †fflwrdis, *n*, fleur-de-lis
 †fflwring -od, *n* & *nf*, florin
 ffyd -oedd, *nf*, fleet
 ffio, *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
 ffœdig, *a*, fugitive. ffœdigion, fugitives
 ffœdigaeth, *nf*, flight
 ffoglyd, *a*, puffed, bloated (dial)
 ffoi, *v*, to flee, to retreat
 ffôl, *a*, foolish, silly
 ffolant, *nf*, valentine (Dyfed dial.)
 ffolder, *n*, foolishness, simplicity, imbecility
 ffoledd, *n*, foolishness, folly, fatuity
 ffolen -nau, *nf*, buttock, haunch
 ffoli, *v*, to infatuate, to dote; to fool
 ffolineb, *n*, foolishness, tolly
 fflog -od, *nf*, silly woman (Prov. xiv. 1)
 †ffoll, *nf*, broad squab
 †ffollach -au, *nf*, squab, waddler
 †ffollach -od, ffellych, *nf*, boot, buskin; patten; clog
 †ffollt, *nf*, fold

ffon, *ffyn*, *n*, stick, walking-stick, staff, cudgel; rung. *Ffon dafl*, sling. *Ffon ddwybig*, quarter-staff; pitch-fork. *Chwarae'r ffon ddwybig*, to practise duplicity; to be guilty of double dealing. *Ffon jagl*, crutch

ffond, *a*, fond

ffondorio, *v*, to cudgel, to trounce

ffondrwydd, *n*, fondness

ffoniad -au, *n*, blow with stick

ffonnod, **ffonodiau**, *n*, stroke (with a stick), blow, stripe

ffonodio, *v*, to cudgel, to beat

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

†ffons, *n*, fount (Lat. *fons*)

†ffonwayw, **ffynwewyr**, *n*, spear, lance

fforc, *pl*. **ffyre**, *n*, (table) fork

fforch -au, **ffyrch**, *n*, fork; prong

fforchald, **eidiau**, *n*, fork-load

fforchdroed, **draed**, *n*, cloven foot

fforch, *v*, to fork

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

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

fforchogi, *v*, to fork; to straddle
Fforchogir ewin, to divide the hoof (Lev. xi. 5)

fforchwain, **weiniau**, *n*, rustic cart

ffordd, *pl*. **ffyrdd**, *n*, way, road; passage; distance. *Ffordd jawr*, highway.

Ffordd haearn, railway. *Lleidr pen yjordd*, highwayman. *I ffordd*, away

fforddio, *v*, to afford

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

fforddiol, *a*, thrifty, contriving

fforddol -ion, *n*, wayfarer, traveller, 'passer-by (rare in sing.)

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

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

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

†fforddwydd, *n*, way

fforest -ydd -au, *n*, forest; park

fforestu, *v*, to forest

fforestwr, **wyr**, *n*, forester

fforffed -ion, *n*, forfeit

fforffedu, *v*, to forfeit

fforiad -au, *n*, exploration

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

fforiol, *a*, exploratory

fforiwr, **wyr**, *n*, explorer, scout

fform -au -ydd, *n*, form, bench

ffors, *n*, force

fforsio, *v*, to force

ffortiwn, **iy nau**, *n*, fortune

ffortun -au, *n*, torture

ffortunus, *a*, fortunate

ffos -ydd, *n*, ditch, trench, dike

†ffos, *n*, sword

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

ffosi, *v*, to trench, to ditch

ffothell -au -i, *n*, blister; wheal (**pothell**)

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

†ffowys, *a*, fleeing

ffradach, *n*, collapsed heap, squash

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

†ffradry, *n*, friar (Lat. *frater*)

ffrae -on, *n*, quarrel, fray

ffraegar, *a*, quarrelsome

ffraeo, *v*, to quarrel, to bicker, to wrangle

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

ffraethair, **eiriau**, *n*, witticism, repartee

ffraethbert, *a*, witty, smart

ffraethder, *n*, fluency, eloquence

†ffraethdost, *a*, sharp, pungent

ffraetheb -ion, *n*, joke, witticism

ffraethebu, *v*, to crack jokes

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

ffraethlym, *a*, sharp, keen, pungent, smart

ffraewr, **wyr**, *n*, quarreller, wrangler

ffranger, *af*, French

ffrangwr, **ffrancod**, *n*, Frenchman: *f*.

Ffranges

†ffral -oedd, *n*, crazy fellow

ffrâm, **fframiau**, *n*, frame

fframio, *v*, to frame

fframiwr, **wyr**, *n*, framer

fframwaith, *n*, framework

ffranc -od, *n*, frank

Ffranc, **Ffrainc**, *n*, Frank, Frenchman

Ffrancwr, **Ffrancod**, *n*, Frenchman: *f*.

Ffranges

†ffrathr, *n*, friar

†ffrau, *n*, stream, flow, torrent, gush: *a*, streaming, gushing

†ffraw, *a*, fair, fine; brisk

†ffrawd, *v*, to move, to stir

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

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

†ffrawdus, **†ffrawdus**, *a*, hurtful, noxious

ffrec, **ffreg**, *n*, 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
 ffrier -iaid, *n*, friar
 ffrieraeth -au, *nf*, friary
 ffril -ion, *n*, trifle, bauble
 ffrill, *n*, twittering, chattering
 ffrind -iau, *n*, friend
 ffrindiaeth, *nf*, friendship
 ffrio, *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* = ffwrst
 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
 ffwrst, *n*, hurry, haste, bustle
 ffwrst, ffrytiau, *n*, jet, spurt, toss, frisk; 'go'
 ffwrtian, *v*, to spirt, to sputter
 ffwrtydbelen -nau, *nf*, bomb-shell
 ffwrtydriad, ffwrtydrad, *n*, explosion
 ffwrtydro, *v*, to explode
 ffwrtydrol, *a*, explosive. ffwrtydrolion, explosives
 ffwrwyn -au, *nf*, bridle; restraint. *Ffwrwyn ddall*, — *dywyll*, bridle with blinkers
 ffwrwynglymu, *v*, to fasten by the bridle, to tether
 ffwrwyno, *v*, to bridle, to curb, to restrain
 ffwrwyth -au -ydd, *n*, fruit; vigour, use; virtue, essence; effect; produce; result. ffwrwythau, works†, miracles†
 ffwrwythlon, *a*, fruitful, fertile, luxuriant; effectual†, useful†, profitable†
 ffwrwythlondeb, ffwrwythlonder, *n*, fruitfulness, fertility
 ffwrwythloni, *v*, to be(come) fruitful, to fertilize
 ffwrwythlonrwydd, *n*, fruitfulness, fertility
 †ffwrwythlym, *a*, fruitful
 ffwrwytho, *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*, teint, 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
 ffuglo, *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
 ffurfiad -au, *n*, formation
 ffurfio, *v*, to form, to shape
 ffurfïol, *a*, formal
 ffurfïoldeb, *n*, formality, formalism
 ffurfïolwr, *wyr*, *n*, formalist
 ffurfïen -ni, *nf*, form (to fill)
 ffurflywodraeth, *nf*, constitution, polity
 ffurwasanaeth -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
 †ffwag, *a*, fugitive, volatile, light, vain
 ffwgws, *n*, dry leaves; tobacco
 †ffwng, ffyngoedd, *n*, fungus
 ffwl, ffyllaid, *n*, fool. *Ffwl y ffair*, mountebank, merry-andrew
 ffwlach, *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, ffyrch, *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, eisïau, *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
 †ffyrstan, *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†
 ffyrnigrwydd, *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
 gafaelgar, *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
 gafll -au, geiffl, *nf*, fork; the stride. *Yr Eiffl*, the Forks (dual mutation)
 †gafllach -au, *n*, fork; the stride; angle; spear, dart
 †gafllachog, *a*, equipped with spears (*gafllachau*)
 †gafllaw -on, *n*, salmon peel
 †gafllaweg -au, *nf*, salmon-net
 †gafll-gyngwng, *a*, with hind legs firmly jointed
 gaflio, *v*, to straddle
 gaflog, *a*, forked, straddling
 gafll, geiffl, *nf*, goat, she-goat. †Geffl 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. *Gâl 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 = alaru
 galarus, *a*, mournful, sad, lamentable
 galarwisg -oedd, *nf*, mourning-dress
 galarwr, *wyr*, *n*, mourner
 †galawnt, *a*, fair, brave, gallant
 Galiad, Galiod, *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.
 gelwch, you (will) call. galwn, we (shall) call: *n*, call, demand
 galwad -au, *n*, calling; vocation; demand: *nf*, call, calling; profession
 galwai, *eion*, *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
 gambi, *n*, gamble, gambling
 gamblo, *v*, to gamble
 gambiwr, *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* = gonedigaeth
 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
 garllig, *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

gartref (mut. of cartref), *ad*, at home
 garth, *nf*, hill, promontory, mountain ridge
 garth, *n* & *nf*, garth, garden, close, enclosure
 garw, *pl.* geirwon, *a*, coarse, rough, rugged, 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, feillâu, *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 mutation)
 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, thesaurus, lexicon; magazine
 geiriad, *n*, wording, phrasing, phraseology
 geiriadur -on, *n*, dictionary, lexicon
 geiriaduriaeth, *nf*, lexicography
 geiriaduro, *v*, to compile dictionaries
 geiriaduro, *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
 †geisem, *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, : *p* (gelleigen, : *f*), 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
 gellygydd, *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, opening 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*
 †gennill, *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, gérau, *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 maruol*, 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
 giâr, geir, *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. *Fi 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
 †glaif, 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 l'n*, †*Yn l'n 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, purifying
 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 welcome. *Glas bach*, *Glas dwl*, titmouse. *Glas y dylan*, kingfisher. *Glas y pared*, blue titmouse.
- glasan -au**, **glasanen**, *nf*, grayling
glasbail, *n*, bloom on fruit
 †**glasehwerthin**, *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
 †**glasgaid**, **heidiau**, *nf*, young swarm
glasiad, *n*. *Glasiad dydd*, day-break (2 Kings vii. 7)
glaslane -iau, *n*, half-grown youth, hobledehoy, 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, †**glastwîr**, *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
 †**glasward**, *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 insincerely; to smile disdainfully
glaswydd, *np* (-en, *nf*), green saplings
glaswyn, *a*, bluish or greyish white; grey: *f*. **glaswen**
glaswyrd, *a*, bluish green: *f*. **glaswerdd**
glaw -ogydd, *n*, rain. *Barw 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**, **iaid**, *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; verdure; 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**, †**glewdid**, †**glewyd**, *n*, courage, resource, prowess
glin -iau, *n*, the knee
glingal, *n*, galingale
glingam, *a*, knock-kneed
gliniogal, *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**
glowddu, *a*. *Du lowddu*, coal-black, jet-black
glōwr, **glowr**, **wyr**, *n*, collier, miner
glowty, **tai**, *n*, cow-house, shippon
glōyn, *n*, coal; glow-worm. *Glōyn byw*, †*Glōyn 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
gludlog, **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
glwñ, **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)
†glysyn, *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
†gobrwyr au -on, *n*, reward (Heb. xi. 26)
†gobrwyo, *v*, to deserve, to merit, to win; to reward, to remunerate
†gobrwylol, **†gobrwysus**, *a*, meritorious
†gobrwyrwyr, **wyr**, *n*, rewarder (Heb. xi. 6)
†gobryn -au, *n*, desert, merit
†gobrydol, *a*, meriting
†gobrynu, *v*, to deserve, to merit, to win
†gobwyllo, *v*, to consider; to provide for

†*gobwysiad*, *n*, gravitation
 †*gobwysio*, *v*, to weigh, to lean, to gravitate
 †*gochael*, *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
gochelgarwch, *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) villain
 †*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, in continence
godinebu, *v*, to commit adultery
godinebus, *a*, adulterous
godinebwr, *wyr*, *n*, adulterer; fornicator
godinebwraig, *wragedd*, *nf*, adulteress
 †*godir*, *n*, slope; lowland
 †*godlawl*, *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 (*codrwth*). The plant mentioned in *Kulhwch & Olwen* has never been satisfactorily identified
goduth, *n*, jog-trot
 †*godwrdd*, *dyrddau*, †*godwrf*, *dyrfau*, *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
goddefgarwch, *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
goddelus, *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)

†goddeu, *v* & *n*=godâiu
 †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
 †goddysgald, *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
 †gofelynn, *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

goflawd, *n*, mill dust
 goflew, *nf*, soft hair, down
 goflodio, †goffodi, *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
 gofwo, *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, fiannau, *n*, glory; grandeur
 gogor -ion, *nf*, fodder, provender; winter food for cattle
 gogra -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
 gogyffed, *n*, mean breadth: *a*, of equal breadth
 †gogyfno, *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 *gohebwyr* 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
 golchfa, *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
 †golchurries -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 olleddf*, 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'—1 Sam. xiv. 41)
 †goleugerth, *a*, bright, luminous, resplendent
 †goleuhau, *v*, to light, to light up, to illuminate, to shine
 †goleulawn, *a*, refulgent
 †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
 †golochwydo, *v*, to worship
 †golochwydwr, *wyr*, *n*, hermit, recluse
 †golofaidd, *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)
 †golwrech, *yrchau*, *n*, a box (*gorflwch*)
 †golwybr -au, *n*, slight trace, vestige
 †golwyth -ion, *n*, collop, chop, slice, rasher, cut, piece (of meat)
 †golyehu, *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 (1 Sam. xvi. 7); scene†

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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)
†golyrheid, *a*, 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
†gooseri, *v*, to cool
gôr, *n*, matter, pus
†gôr, *n*, brood: *a*, broody
†goradain, *a*, winged; with swift wings; exalted
goraeddfed, *a*, over-ripe
†goraf, *a*, a factitious form of **goreu**
†gorafun, *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
†gorehefn -aint, *n*, collateral relation in the seventh degree
†goreheiniad, *iaid*, *n*, enchanter
†goreheiniaeth, *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 **gorddereholwr**
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
gorchwyl -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
 †gorchyngnerth, *n*, strength, height, greatness
 gorchymyn, *v*, to command, to order; to commend
 gorchymyn -ion †-au, gorchymynion, *n*, command, commandment, precept, order
 †gorchynnan, *n*, noise, babble: *a*, noisy
 gordalu, *v*, to overpay
 †gordberth, *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 gordderch*, *Merch ordderch*, illegitimate son, daughter
 gordderchiad, *n*, concubinage
 †gorddereholwr, *wyr*, *n*, courtier, noble
 gordderehu, *v*, to gallant†, to woo†; to commit fornication or adultery
 †gordderehwas, *n*, lover, gallant
 gordderehwr, *wyr*, *n*, paramour, adulterer; woort†
 gordderehwraig, wragedd, *nf*, concubine
 †gordderi, *n*, wailing, clamour, outcry
 †gorddehol, *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
 gorddwfn, *a*, very deep, profound: *n*, the deep, the abyss
 †gorddwfr, *n*, high water; flood
 †gorddw-y-oedd, *n*, violence, oppression; invasion: *v*, to oppress
 gorddwyn, *n*, mallet; rammer
 †gorddwyrain, *v*, to rise, to raise, to exalt
 †gorddwyo, †gorddwyo, *v*, to oppress
 †gorddwyol, *a*, oppressive
 †gorddyar, *n*, sound, voice, roar, uproar, tumult: *v*, to roar, to bellow: *a*, roaring, noisy
 †gorddydn, *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)
 †gorddyfnu, *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 gorddereholwr
 †goreiddin, *np*, remote descendants
 †goreillid, *n*, burden, weight, pressure
 †goreillidio, *v*, to burden, to oppress
 goreiriol, *a*, adverbial
 †goreistedd, *v*, to sit above, to preside
 †gorenw -au, *n*, surname
 †gorenwl, *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, *np* (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, lannau, *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 sequester
 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
 †gorlyd -oedd, *n*, over-world
 †gorfyddawdr, odron, *n*, victor
 †gorfyddog, *a*, victorious, triumphant
 †gorfyn, †gorfynt, lynnau, *n*, envy, rivalry, ambition
 †gortynnog, †gorfynnig, *a*, envious, emulous, ambitious
 gorfynydd, *n*, ascent=gorfyny
 gorlyw, *v*, to outlive, to survive
 gorffen, *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
 †gorffowys, *v*, to rest, to repose
 †gorffoys, †gorffroys, *n*=orffreis
 †gorffrwd, frydiau, *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, *n/f*, resting-place, rest;
 seat
 gorffwysiad -au, *n*, rest; pause; break,
 caesura
 gorffwyso, *v*=gorffwys
 gorffwystra, *n*=gorffwys
 †gorffwys, *v*=gorffowys
 †gorgolchel, *v*=gorolchi
 †gorgordd, *n/f*=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, *n/f*, great-grandmother
 †gorhengaw, *n*, great-great-grandfather
 gorhennain, neiniau, *n/f*, great-great-
 grandmother
 †gorhëwg, *a*, malapert, saucy
 †gorhoen, *n/f*, 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
 †gorlain, †gorian, †gorian, *v*, to keep crying out,
 to be querulous
 gorifyny(ðð), *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, *r*, to overflow
 gorliwio, *v*, to colour too highly, to
 exaggerate
 †gorloes -au, *n/f*, 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, eilion, *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 *g* *Persephone*
 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†
 gorseddfaine, 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
 †gorthwfl, thfyion, *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
 goruwchddaeacol, *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
 gorweddïad, *n*, lying down
 gorweddian, *v*, to lounge, to loll
 gorweddle -oedd, *n*=gorweddfa
 gorweddol, gorweiddiog, *a*, bedridden
 gorweddol, *a*, recumbent
 gorweiddiog, *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. xviii. 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
 †gorysgalog, †gorysgelo, *a*, sparkling
 †gorysgwr, *n*, yoke
 †goryw, *v*, (he) did, made, overcame, subdued
 gosalb, seibïau, *n*, pause
 †gosail, seiliau, *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
 gosgorddllu -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
- gosper**, *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; silentary
- 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
- gowl**, *n*, gout
- †**gogybod**, *v*, to know
- †**gowychydd**, *a*, somewhat brilliant
- †**gowyll**, *n*, twilight
- †**goysgub**, *nf*, small sheaf
- †**gra**, *n*, fur
- graban**, *cn*, corn marigold
- graddell, 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 ystid 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
- graddeg -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, *n/f*, gravel (complaint)
græen, *n*, grain, gloss, lustre; condition
†græen, *n*, sorrow, grief
†græen, **†græendde**, *a*, lamentable, grievous, sad, mournful
græenu, *v*, to grain
græenus, *a*, of good grain; in good condition; glossy; sleek
†græenwen, *a*, fair, comely
†græesaw, *n*, welcome
†græesewi, *v*, to welcome
grafel, *n*, gravel
grafelog, *a*, gravelly
†graful, *n*, knave, wretch
†graffol -au -ion, *n*, style, pen
graian, *cn.* See **græean**
†graid, *n*, heat, burning, ardour: *a*, hot, ardent, vehement
†grain, **greinion**, *n/f*, 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
graslwnrwydd, *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, *n/f*, flock, herd, stud

greal -on, *n*, grail; magazine, miscellany
†greawr, **orion**, *n*, a herdsman
greddf -au, *n/f*, instinct; nature, intuition; disposition
greddfol, *a*, instinctive, intuitive; habitual, natural, rooted; vigorous; extreme
†greddfu, *v*, to habituate; to become ingrained
†greffn(i)o, *v*, to scratch, to claw
gregar, *v*, to cackle
†greidio, *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, *n/f*, large earthen vessel
greolen, *n/f*, 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.* **græean**, *n*, grain of gravel; sunbeam
gridyll -au, *n* & *n/f*, griddle
†griddfa, *v* & *n*=**griddfan**
griddian, *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, †grisial, *n*, crystal
 grisialaidd, *a*, crystal, crystalline
 gro, *cn* (gröyn, *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
 gronelllog, *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
 gröyn, *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
 †grwn, *n*, hum; purr; coo
 grwnau, *v*, to hum, to drone; to purr; to coo; to croon: *n*, hum; purring; cooling
 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
gwacter, *n*, emptiness, vacuity
†gwaecty, *tai*, *n*, vacant house
†gwachelog, *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
gwae -au, *n* & *nf*, woe
gwaed -au, *n*, blood, gore. *Gwaed cyn delwad*, embryo. *Curad y gwaed*, pulse. *Maes y Gwaed*, field of blood, battle-field (poet. and rhet.)
gwaedboer, *n*, blood-spitting
†gwaedfreu, *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
gwaedlif, **†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
†gwæg -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
 gwagia, 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*, sievelful
 gwagrwr, *wyr*, *n*, sieve-maker
 gwagsaw, *a*. See *gwaesaw*
 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)
 †gwahaniod -au, *n*, individual
 †gwahanfodded, *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 clwyf 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
gwahoddgar, 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, gwalaau, 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
gwalech, gweilech, n, hawk, falcon; herot†;
 fellow†; rogue, rascal
gwaleches -au, nf, female hawk

- †**gwalechlan, nf**, battle-field
gwalehwr, wyr, n, falconer
gwalechwriaeth, gwalehyddiaeth, nf,
 falconry
gwald -iau, n, hem; welt
gwaldas -au, nf, welt
 †**gwaldon -au, nf**, raised bank
 †**gwaldau, 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
gwalió, v, to wall, to fence
gwaliwr, wyr, n, waller, wall-builder
 †**gwalstawd, n**, interpreter
gwalteisio, v, to welt
gwates, eisiau, nf, welt of a shoe
 †**gwaly, n = gwala**
†gwalyaid, n, fill, full (from **gwaly**)
gwall -au, n, defect, want, lack; mistake,
 error; neglect†, negligence†
 †**gwallaw, v**, to draw, to pour out, to
 serve
 †**gwallawd, nf**, lapse, slip
 †**gwallawr, wyr, n = gwallofiad**
 †**gwallfawr, a**, needy; insatiable
gwallgof, a, mad, distracted, insane,
 deranged: *n*†, madness
gwallgofdy, dai, n, madhouse, lunatic
 asylum, mental hospital
gwallgofddyn, n, madman
gwallgofi, v, to go mad, to madden
gwallgofiaid, nf, madmen, lunatics,
 maniacs
gwallgofrwydd, n, madness, insanity,
 lunacy, mania
gwallgofus, a, mad, insane (Prov. xxvi.
 18)
 †**gwallio, v**, to corrupt, to defile
 †**gwalllocáu, v**, to fail, to neglect
 †**gwalllofain, n**, penury, want
 †**gwalllofi, v**, to pour out
 †**gwalllofiad, iaid, n**, tapster, dispenser,
 butler
 †**gwalllog, a**, defective, faulty
 †**gwalllogair, n**, error in pleading
gwallt -iau, n & cn, hair of the head.
Gwallt Gwener, — *y forwyn*, maiden-
 hair
gwalltach, gwalltiach, cn, hair refuse,
 hairs, hair
gwalltgoch, a, red-haired
gwalltlaes, 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*. **gweiniald**, **gweinion**, *a*, weak, feeble, faint; *n*, weak person, weakling. *Glas gwan*, pale blue
gwanaf -au, *nf*, layer, stratum; row; swath
gwanalu, *v*, to place in swathes
†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
gwanegu, *v*, to billow, to surge, to flow, to gush; to wave, to ripple
gwangalon, *a*, faint-hearted; timid
gwangalondid, *n*, 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
gwanriad -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
gwanu, *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
†gwanyddiried, *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* & *i* = **chwarar**
gwarafun, *v*, to grudge; to refuse; to forbid, to prohibit
†gwaraffon -nau, *nf*= **gwarffon**
gwaraidd, *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
- gwarchad(w), *v*, to keep, to guard, to ward
- †gwarchad-dduw -iau, *n*, tutelary deity
- †gwarchadwedigaeth, *nf*, keeping
- gwarchae, *v*, to shut up, to close; to hem in; to impound; to besiege: -oedd, *n*, siege
- gwarchaeēdig, *a*, confined, besieged
- †gwarchaeedigaeth, *nf*, investment, siege
- †gwarchan -au, *nf*=gorchan
- †gwarchâu, *v*=gwarchae
- †gwarchawd, *v*, metathesis of gwarchadw
- †gwarchawdwr, wyr, *n*=gwarchodwr
- 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. *Gwarchod 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)
- gwardeiniaeth -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*=gwarea & 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)
- gwardediad, *n*, delivering, redeeming, deliverance
- †gwardedig, †gwardedog, *a*, healing, remedial, efficacious
- gwardedigaeth -au, *nf*, deliverance, riddance; escape; salvation, preservation, redemption
- gwardedigion, *np*, the redeemed or ransomed
- gwardedigol, *a*, redemptory; redeemed
- gwardedol, *a*, redeeming, saving; saved, redeemed (Isa. xxxv. 9)
- †gwardedred, *a*, of downward descent, humble
- gwardedu, *v*, to save, to deliver, to redeem; to get rid of, to do away with
- gwardedwr, wyr, gwardedydd -ion, *n*, saviour, redeemer, deliverer. *Y Gwardedwr*, the Saviour
- gwardedd, *n*, mildness, gentleness
- †gwardeddog, *a*, mild, gentle, meek, submissive
- †gwardeddogrwydd, *n*, mildness, gentleness, meekness
- gwareiddiad, *n*, civilization
- gwareiddioedig, *a*, civilized
- gwareiddio, *v*, to tame; to civilize
- gwareiddiol, *a*, civilizing
- †gwareu, *v* & *n*=gwarea
- †gwarffon -nau, *nf*, stroke, stripe
- gwargaled, *a*, stiff-necked, obstinate, stubborn
- gwargaledu, *v*, to be or become stiff-necked
- gwargaledwch, *n*, stubbornness
- gwaregam, *a*, stooping
- gwaregamu, *v*, to stoop
- gwareged -ion, *nf*, remainder, surplus, leavings (S.W.)
- gwaregemi, *n*, stoop in the back
- gwaregilio, *v*, to recede, to retreat
- gwaregrwm, *a*, round-shouldered, stooping
- †gwaregrwth, *a*, hunch-backed
- gwaregrymu, *v*, to stoop
- gwaregul, *a*, thin, lean
- gwarenebb, *n*, gentleness
- gwareio, *v*, to expend, to spend, to disburse
- gwareio, *v*, to stoop
- gwareiwr, wyr, *n*, spender
- gwarelen -ni, *nf*, shawl
- †gwarellost -au, *nf*, the bar part of a yoke
- gwareoden, *nf*, rod, switch
- gwareogaeth, *nf*, homage, deference
- †gwareogaeth, *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, antechamber
 gwarthafi, gwarthol, aflau, *nf*, stirrup
 gwarthafu, *v*, to put on stirrups
 †gwarthal, †gwarthol, *n*, exchange
 †gwarthan, *nf*, covert, shelter
 †gwarthâu, *v*, to asperse, to reproach, to shame, to disgrace (Ps. xxxv. 4)
 gwartheg, *np*, cows, cattle
 gwartheyydd -ion, *n*, cattle-dealer; cowman; 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, *nt*, stirrup
 †gwarthor -ion, quadrature, quarter
 gwarthrudd -iau, *n*, shame, disgrace, opprobrium, contumely
 gwarthruddo, *v*, to disgrace, to cover with shame
 gwarthruddwr, wyr, *n*, reproacher, reviler
 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, handmaid(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*, maidservant
 gwasanaethydd -ion, *n*, servant, manservant, 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*, scattered. *Ar wasgar*, s attered 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 disperse; to spread, to diffuse, to disseminate
 gwasgarwr, wyr, *n*, scatterer; spreader
 gwasgedig, *a*, pressed, squeezed, crushed. *Amgylchiadau gwasgedig*, straitened circumstances
 gwasgfa, fâu, feydd, feun, *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-**
rwymau, 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
gwasnaethu, 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
gwastrafu, *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
gawdiaeth, *nf*, ridicule
gawdio, *v*, to jeer, to sneer at, to scoff,
 to mock, to deride, to ridicule, to
 satirize
gawdiwr, **wyr**, *n*, mocker, scoffer
gawdlyd, **gawwdus**, *a*, jeering, satir-
 ical, ironical, mocking, scornful, sneer-
 ing, derisive
gawdlym, *a*, caustic
gawddodyn, *n*, metre so called
gawwdus, *a*. See **gawdlyd**
gawwdydd -*ion, n*, poet†; scoffer
 (**gawdiwr**)
 †**gawddd**, *v* = **gawahodd**
gawl, *n*, light
 †**gawwl**, *nf*, wall
gawwlarluniaeth, *nf*, photography
gawwlarlunydd -*ion, wyr, n*, photo-
 grapher
gawwl-lun -*iau, n*, photograph

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gwawu, *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, †gwaywawr, †gwaywyr, *nf*, spear, lance: *n*, pang, pain, spasm, agony, stitch
 †gwaywdwn, *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
 gwdenau, *v*, to twist, to twine
 gwdihw, *n*, owl (S.W.)
 gwddf, *gyddiau*, *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 gwyeh
 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
 gweddio, *v*, to pray, to supplicate, to entreat; to worship†, to adore†
 gweddiwr, *iwyr*, *n*, supplicator, suppliant, petitioner, prayerer
 gweddlys -iau, *n*, wood
 †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
 gweddustira, *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
 †gwefflu, *v*, to border
 gweff -au, *nf*, lip (chiefly of animals)
 gweffgamu, *v*, to grimace
 gwefflo, *v*, to blubber, to pout
 gwefflog, *a*, blubber-lipped, thick-lipped
 gweffr -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
 †gwefr-hysbysai, *n*, electric telegraph

gwefrio, *v*, to electrify, to galvanize
gwefus -au †-edd, *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
gwehilio, *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)
gwehiloni, *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
†gweilig, *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
†gweisionain, *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
gweithgarwch, *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, foedd, *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
- gwelleifiwr, *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, †gwellling, *n*, defect, failing, failure, neglect, omission
- gwellt, *cn*, grass; sward; straw
- gwelltglas, *n*, grass, greensward
- gwelltlog, *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 lleua-l*, 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
- gwenhleithio, *v*=gwenieithio
- Gwenhwys, Gwenhwyson, *np*, men of Gwent

Gwenhwysaidd, *a*, Silurian
Gwenhwysseg, *nf*, dialect of Gwent, the Silurian
gweniaith, *nf*, blandishment, flattery
fgwenidog, 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.)
fgwennaul, *nf*, bright sun
gwennol, **gwenoliaid**, *nf*, swallow, martin (for **gwenfol**). — *y sinnai*, true swallow. — *y bondo*, house-martin. — *y glennydd*, sand-martin. — *ddu*, swift. — *y môr*, sea-swallow, tern
gwennol, **gwenoliaid**, *nf*, shuttle
gwensgod -au -ion, *nf*, wainscôt
gwensgodi, *v*, to wainscot
fgwentas -au, *nf*, high shoe, buskin
Gwentwys, *np*, men of Gwent
gwenu, *v*, to smile
fgwenwas, *nf*, paradise
gwenwisg -oedd, *nf*, surplice
gwenwyn, *n*, venom, poison, bane; spite; jealousy
gwenwyndra, *n*, poisonousness: venom; ill feeling, grudge; fretfulness
fgwenwyniclym, *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 tret; to be jealous, to envy
fgwenwynwayw, *nf*, poisoned spear
fgwenydfa, *nf*, paradise
gwenyg, *np*, waves, billows: *s.* **gwaneg**
gwenyn, *np* (-*en*, *nf*), bees. *Gwaith y gwenyn*, chequer-work. *Gwenynen feirch*, wasp. *Gweny: en ormes*, drone
gwenynddail, *np*, **gwenynllys**, *cn*, **gwenynog**, *nf*, balm gentle
gwenynfa, **feydd**, *nf*, apiary
fgwenynllestr -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
fgwerchyr -iau, *n*, cover, lid, shutter, valve
gwerdd, *af*, green, verdant: *m.* **gwyredd**
gwerddem -au, **fgwerdden**, *nf*, emerald
fgwerddon -au, *nf*, green spot, mead
gwerddonell, *nf*, wild clary
fgwerddyr, *nf*, the sharebone; groin
gweren -ni, *nf*, cake of tallow. *Gwerenfol*, 'fat that covereth the inwards' (Lev. iii. 3)
fgwerennig, *a*=**gwyrennig**
fgwerf -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
fgwerino, *v*, to tame
gwerinol, *a*, plebeian; vulgar
gwerinos, *cnf*, the rabble, the mob
gwerinwr, *wyr*, *n*, democrat
gwerio, *v*, to tallow
fgwerlin, **fgwerling**, *n*, lord
gwermod, *nf*=**wermod**
gwern -i -ydd, *nf*, swamp; meadow; alder grove: *np*, alder-trees
gwern -nau -ni, *nf*, alder-tree; mast of a ship†. *Gwernenni a hwylybrenni*, masts and yard-arms
fgwernin, *a*, of alder
gwernos, *np*, alder-trees
gwerog, *a*, tallowy, suety
gwers -i †-*au*, *nf*, verse; lesson; space, while, turn. *Gwers dragwers*, alternately, mutually
fgwersa, *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 *cwch gwenyn, bee-hive*

†*gwerysllt*, *n*=*gwerysll*
gwerysllu, *v*, to encamp, to camp
gwerysllwr, *wyr*, *n*, camper
gwerth, *n*, worth, value, price; sale; reward. *Ar werth*, for sale. *Dim gwerth*, not much, very little
gwerthadwy, *a*, saleable, vendible
†*gwerthafll -au*, *nf*, 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
gwerthfawrogi, *v*, to appreciate
gwerthfawrogiad, *n*, appreciation
gwerthfawrogol, *a*, appreciative
†*gwerthfawrogrwydd*, *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, *nf*, spindle (Prov. xxxi. 10), 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 -on, *n*, earth, soil, mould; sward; manure; moss; the grave (fig.)
†*gwerydre*, *nf*, country, land
gwerydu, *v*, to manure
†*gwerydd -on*, *nf*=*gweryf*
†*gweryddu*, *v*, to trollic; to wanton
gweryn, *cn*. See *gweryd*
†*gweryndod*, *nf*, 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*, *nf*, 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*, *nf*, lodging; entertainment; 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*, *nf*, hitch, noose
†*gwestu*, *v*, to lodge; to entertain
†*gwestwng*, *v* & *n*=*gostwng*
†*gwestwr*, *wyr*, *n*, guest
gwesty, *tai*, *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, *nf*=*gwaun*
gweunblu, *n*, cotton-grass
gweundir -oedd, *n*, moorland, meadowland
gweuol, *a*, weaving; knitting; textile
†*gweurydd -on*, *n*, slave
†*gweüs -au*, *nf*=*gwefus*
gweuwr, *wyr*, *n*, knitter, weaver: *f. gweuwraig*
gwewyr, *n* & *np*, pain(s), pang(s); anguish
†*gwewyr*, *np*, spears; *s. gwayw*
gwewyrlys, *n*, aniseed
gweyd, *v*, to say, to speak (S.W.)
gweydd, *hyddion*, *n*, weaver
†*gweyroû*, *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*, *nf*, rod, switch; yard; penis; perch
gwialenffust -iau, *nf*, flail-yard
gwialennod, *enodiau*, *nf*, stroke (of a rod), stripe; pole, perch
gwialenodio, *v*, to beat with a rod
†*gwialffust -iau*, *nf*, 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*=**gwiobiog**, **gwiobiol**
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
gwiobiog, *a*, flitting, wandering, roving
gwiobiol, *a*, erratic, wandering, errant
gwiobiwr, **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
†gwieho, *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.)
†gwiddan, **†gwiddanes**, *nf*=**gwiddon**
†gwiddon -od, *nf*, hag, witch, sorceress; giantess
gwiddon, *np*, rotted particles; mites
gwiddoni, *v*, to rot; to breed mites
gwiddonog, *a*, having mites
gwif -ion -iau, *n*, lever, crow-bar
gwifr, **gwifren**, *pl.* **gwifrau**, *nf*, wire
gwifrwym -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
†gwilfrai, *n*, badger; herb yarrow
†gwilhersu, *v*, to romp
gwlhobain, *v*, to gallop†; to gallivant
gwilied, **gwilio**, *v*=**gwylied**, **gwylio**
†gwilog, *nf*, mare
gwilrhin, *v*, to squeal; to neigh, to whinny
†gwilwst, *nf*, epithet for a mare
†gwill -ion, *n*, strayer, vagabond
†gwilliad, **iaid**, *n*, vagrant; lurker, robber, bandit (*Job xviii. 9*)
†gwill(i)wr, **wyr**, *n*=**gwilliad**
gwimled, *nf*, ghalet
†gwimpl -au, *n*, wimple, veil
gwin -oedd, *n*, wine. *Gwin egr*, sour wine, vinegar
gwina, *v*, to tipple wine
gwinaid, *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**
†gwinfaeth, *a*, wine-fed
†gwinfel, *n*, hydromel
gwingafn -au, *n*, wine-press
gwingar, *a*, fond of wine (*1 Tim. iii. 3*)
gwinlolen, *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
 gwirfoddoll, *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* & *vft*, 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
 gwirion -ydd †-au, *n* & *nf*, drink, liquor; spirituous liquor, spirits. *Gwirodydd poethron*, 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
 gwisgiad, *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, *gwlanoedd*, *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
gwlaniach, *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**
gwleib, *a*, fem. of **gwlyb**
gwledig, *a*, countrified, rustic, rural; boorish
fwgledig, *n*, lord, king, ruler, sovereign, prince
fwgledwch, *n*, kingdom, dominion, reign
fwgledychfa -oedd, *nf*, settlement, colony
fwgledychu, *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
fwgleidiad -on, *n*, countryman
gwleidiadaeth, *nf*, politics
gwleidiadol, *a*, political
gwleidydd -ion, *n*, politician, statesman
gwleidyddtaeth, *nf*, politics
gwleidyddol, *a*, political
gwleidyddwr, *wyr*, *n*, politician
fwgleiddiaddon, *np*, countrymen
fwglf, *gylfau*, *n*, channel, notch, slit
gwliith -oedd, *n*, dew, spray
gwliithen -ni, *nf*, whitlow; stye; 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
fwglw, *n*=**gwlf**
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*, *yriion*, *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
fwgwydd, *a*, mild, tender, soft, gentle
fwgwyddaidd, *a*, soft, succulent
gwm, *n*, gum
gwman, **gwmon**, *n*=**gwymon**
gwn, *gynnau*, *n*, gun
gwn, *v*, I know, pres. ind. *s*. I of **gwybod**
gwn, *gynau*, *n*, gown, robe
gwnaeth, *v*, aorist tense of **gwneuthur**
fwgnathoedd, *v*, he had made or done
gwndwn, *n*. See **gwyndwn**
fwgwned, **fwgwnedd**, *n*, battle, slaughter, carnage
gwnel, **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 ddi hyn*, do thou this. *Fe wna'r tro*, it will do
fwgneuthurdeb, *n*, making, make; doing
gwneuthuriad, *n*, make, making, doing
gwneuthurrol, *a*, factitious, artificial
gwneuthurwr, *wyr*, *n*, maker, doer
fwgneuthyd, *v*=**gwneuthur**
fwgwni, *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
fwgwnlant, *n*, seam=**gwniad**
gwniedydd -ion, *n*, stitcher
gwniio, *v*, to sew, to stitch
gwniwr, *wyr*, **gwniydd -ion**, *n*, stitcher
gwniyddes -au, *nf*, seamstress
fwgwober, *nf*=**gober**
gwobr -au, *nf & n*, reward, fee, prize
gwobri, *v*, to bribe (Judg. xvi., contents)
fwgwoberin, *a*, rewarded, prize
gwobrwy -au -on, *n*, prize, reward, bribe
gwobrwyo, *v*, to reward
gwobrwyol, *a*, rewarding; rewarded
gwobrwywr, *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. *Gwŵr*
prïod, †*Gwŵr gwreigiog*, *Gwŵr 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
gwračh, *pl.* *gwraohod*, *gwarchfod*, †*gwr-*
eichon, *nf*, hag, old woman, witch
gwrahaidd, *a*, like an old hag
gwrachan -od, *nf*, dim. of *gwračh*
gwrachanes -au, *nf*, little old woman
gwraohastell -od, *nf*, off-board of a
 plough
gwraohell -od, *nf*, puny dwarf
gwraohen -nod, *gwraohod*, *nf*, crabbed
 dwarf; sea-bream, wrasse. *Gwraohen*
ludw, woodlouse
gwraohlaidd, *a*, old-womanish (1 Tim.
 iv. 7)
gwraohfod, *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 -ion, *n*, hearer, listener
gwrandaw, *v*. See *gwrandaw*
 †*gwraantur*, *nf*, warrant
gwreath -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
gwrrdfling, *n*, sumac
 †*gwrrddlosgi*, *v*, to burn fiercely
 †*gwrrddyn*, *n*, spear, javelin
 †*gwreang*, *gwŷreang*, *n*, freeman, yeo-
 man, esquire
gwreahyn, *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
gwrengaidd, *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
gwreiehion, *np* (-*en*, *nf*), sparks
gwreiehioni, *v*, to emit sparks, to sparkle,
 to scintillate
gwreiehionog, *a*, full of sparks
 †*gwreiehon*, *a* *pl.* of *gwračh*
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
gwreieiddio, *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*
gwreindy, *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, *n*/,
 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
 withe
 †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
 †gwrnsaid, *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
 gwroldrud, *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
 gwrtaiht, teithiau, *n*, manure; culture;
 fertilizer; dressing; defence†; orna-
 ment†
 †gwrtaith, *v*= gwrtethio
 gwrtethiad, *n*, manuring; cultivation;
 culture
 gwrtethio, *v*, to dress; to manure, to
 fertiize; to cultivate, to culture; to
 improve; to refresh†
 †gwrteithus, *a*, dressed, manured
 gwrtth, *c* & *pr*. See wrth
 †gwrtth, *n*, opposition
 gwrtthachwyn -ion, *n*, counter complaint
 or charge
 gwrtthaf -au, *nf*, stirrup
 †gwrtthaing, *nf*, wedge
 †gwrtthair, eiriau, *n*, antiphrasis; 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
 †gwrtthbwywl, *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
 †gwrtthleyn -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)
 gwrthdroediaid, 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
 gwrthddywedlad -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
 †gwrthfyn, *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
 gwrthglafrollion, *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
 †gwrthgylfarch, *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 ô! 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**, †**gorthrw**, *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
- gwrthryehu**, *v*, to objectify; to designate†
- †**gwrthryd**, *a*=**gwrthfryd**
- gwrthryfel -oedd**, *n*, rebellion; mutiny
- gwrthryfela**, †**gwrthryfela**, *v*, to rebel
- gwrthryfelgar**, *a*, rebellious; mutinous
- gwrthryfelgarweh**, *n*, rebelliousness
- †**gwrthryfela**, *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
- †**gwrthryf**, *pn* + *pr* = **wrthyf**
- †**gwrthymadrodd -ion**, *n*, objection
- gwrthyriad**, *n*, repulse, repulsion
- gwrthyrrol**, *a*, repellent, repulsive
- gwrthyrro**, *v*, to repel, to repulse
- †**gwrwmdde**, *a*=**gwrmdde**
- gwrwst**, *nf*, the cramp
- gwrych -oedd**, *n*, hedge
- gwrych**, *n*: *p* (-*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, *nf*, chain
 †gwrydd -au, *n*, wreath
 gwryddyn, *n*, handle (of basket)
 gwryf -oedd †-id, *n*, press (Joel iii. 13)
 †gwryg, *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
 †gwrymseirch, *np*=gwrmseirch
 gwryn, *n*, sing. and dim. of gŵr
 †gwryŷ, *ys*oedd, *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
 gwull, 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
 †gwyarllid, †gwyarog, *a*, gory
 gwybed, *np* (-yn, *n*), flies, gnats
 gwybedydd -ion, *n*, one who knows;
 Gnostic† *Gwybedydd gwybodaeth y*
Goruchaf (Num. xxiv. 16)
 gwybeta, *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*=w3br
 †gwybyddiad, *iaid*, *n*, eye-witness
 †gwybyddiaeth, *nf*, consciousness; know-
 ledge
 gwybyddus, *a*, known; knowing†
 gwybyddwr, *wyr*, *n*, knower
 gwych, *a*, fine; splendid, gorgeous,
 brilliant; gaudy, gay; healthy: *f*.
 gwech. *Bydd wych*, farewell
 gwychder, *n*, splendour; pomp
 †gwyched, *nf*, wicket
 †gwychi, *np*, drones
 †gwychr, *a*, stout, resolute, valiant,
 brave; bold, haughty, proud; vic-
 torious
 †gwyochrol, *a*=gwychr
 gwychu, *v*, to make gay; to adorn
 †gwychedd -ion, *n*, hero, gallant
 †gwyd, gwydiau, *n*, passion, vice, sin
 †gwydio, *v*, to lust, to sin
 †gwydlawn, *a*, vicious, sinful
 gwydn, *a*, tough, tenacious; viscid
 gwydnedd, †gwydnur, *n*=gwydnwch
 gwydnhau, gwydnu, *v*, to become tough,
 to toughen, to tighten
 gwydnwch, *n*, toughness, tenacity
 gwyr -au, *n*, glass; drinking-glass
 gwyrddraidd, *a*, vitreous, glassy
 †gwydrin, *a*, made of glass, glazed;
 with windows
 gwyrddro, *v*, to do with glass, to glaze
 gwyrddrog, *a*, supplied with glass, glazed
 gwyrddrogi, *v*, to turn to glass, to vitrify
 gwyrddrol, *a*, vitreous
 gwyrddrwr, *wyr*, *n*, glazier; jeweller†
 gwyrddryn, *pl*. gwyrddrau, *n*, drinking-glass
 †gwyrdus, *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.)
 gwyddfif, *n*, honeysuckle
 †gwyddfifil -od, *n*, wild animal
 †gwyddfioch, *np* (-hwch, *nc*), wild swine
 gwyddfod, *n*, presence
 gwyddfodol, *a*, present. gwyddfodolion, those present
 †gwyddfwyd, *n*=gwyddfif
 †gwyddgi, *gwn*, *n*, wild dog; fox
 †gwyddhwch, *pl*. gwyddfioch, *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
 †gwygbyg, *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
 gwyldey, *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
 gwyilmabsant -au, *nf*, feast of patron saint; parish wake
 gwyilmabsant, *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
 †gwylltifil -od, *n*, wild beast (Mark i. 13)
 gwylltiaid, *np*, savages

gwylltineb, *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.)
 †gwylllys, *nf*=ewylllys
 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
 gwyniŷd, *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 (u-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
 gwyntesurydd, *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
- †gwylder**, **†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
- †gwyrios**, *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 gwyrrth*, precious stones
- †gwyrrthfawr**, *a*, of great virtue; precious
- gwyrrthiol**, *a*, miraculous; virtuous†
- †gwyrrthwyn**, *a*, of blessed virtue
- †gwyrŷ(dd)**, **gwyryddon**, *nf*, virgin
- †gwyrŷydd**, *a*, virgin, chaste
- gwyryŷ -on**, *nc*, virgin, maid; bachelor
- †gwyrŷl**, *a*, virgin, fresh, pure, untainted. *Ymenyn gwyrŷl* (dial. *gwyRDD*), unsalted butter
- gwyryfdod**, *n*, virginity; chastity; celibacy
- gwyryfdy dai**, *n*, nunnery
- gwyryfol**, *a*, virgin, maiden
- †gwyrŷng**, *np*, maggots, warbles, bots
- gwŷs**, **gwysion**, *nf*, notice; summons
- gwŷs**, *v*, it is known (**gwyddys**)
- †gwŷs**, *n*, a pig
- †gwŷsg**, *n*, track, trail, wake. *Yn wysg ei ben*, headlong. *Yn wysg ei gefn*, backwards. *Yn eu hwysg*, after them
- gwyslad**, *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
- gwystloraeth**, *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
- gwythennoł**, *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

gywylyd, *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
 gyddfam, *a*, wry-necked: *n*, wryneck
 †gyfarwyneb, †gyfeiryd, *ad*, opposite
 gylybyn, *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, *eldiau*, *n*, beakful
 gylfinbraffi, *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
 †gylt -au, *n*, sickle, reaping-hook; sword
 gymio, *n*, to gum
 gyndwll, *dyllau*, *n*, port-hole
 gyfnad -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, *feireh*, *n*, race-horse
 †gyrfeydd, *n*, driver
 gyriad, *n*, driving
 gyriedydd -ion, *n*, driver, coachman
 gyrnat, *n*, gurnard
 gyrru, *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
 †haenai, *neiod*, *n*, hackney
 haeru, †haerâu, *v*, to become ugly; to mar, to disfigure
 haerweh, *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

- haeddedigaeth -au**, *nf*, desert, merit
haeddedigol, *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, generosity, liberality
haelfrydedd, *n*, generosity, liberality
haelfrydig, *a*, generous, liberal
haelioni, *n*, generosity, liberality, munificence, bounty
haelionus, *a*, generous, liberal, munificent, 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, stubborn
haeriad -au, *n*, assertion
haerllug, *a*, importunate; impudent
haerllugo, *v*, to importune
haerllugrwydd, *n*, importunity; impudence
haeru, *v*, to affirm, to assert, to insist
hai -au, *n*, summer
hafaidd, *a*, summer-like, summery, aestival
hafal, *a*, like, similar; equal
hafan, †**hafn**, *nf*, haven, port, harbour
†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
haloty, *tai*, *n*, summer residence; dairy-house
†hair, †**hyfr**, *n*, gelded goat
hafu, *v*, to become summer; to summer
haff -iau, *n*, snatch, catch
hafflad, *n*, handful
hafflo, *v*, to snatch, to seize
hafflaid, *n*, bundle, handful
hafflau, *n*, lap, grasp, clutches
†hagab, *n*, a kind of edible locust mentioned in Lev. xi. 22 (Hebrew)
†hagen, *c*, but, yet, however
†hagnai, *eiod*, *n*, hackney
hagr, *a*, ugly, unseemly
hagru, *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 beverage; 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 (arbitrary)
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
hallo, *v*, to haul, to drag ('hale')
†haliu, *n*, saliva, spittle
halog, **halogedig**, *a*, polluted, defiled
†halogedigaeth, *nf*, defilement, filthiness (Ezra vi. 21); profanation (Judithiv. 3)

†halogedigrwydd, *n* = halogedigaeth
 halogi, *v*, to defile, to profane, to pollute
 halogiad, *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*, hellydd -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*, may-
 est 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. han-
 edigion, derivatives
 hanercof, *a*, half-witted
 †hanereg, *nf*, moiety; half share or
 part; flitch; half-measure
 hanergwyn, 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
 hapio, *v*, to happen, to chance
 hapus, *a*, happy, comfortable
 hapusrwydd, *n*, happiness, comfort
 harbwr, *n*, harbour
 hardd, *a*, handsome, beautiful, comely
 †harddedd, †harddineb, *n* = harddweh
 †harddfaeth, *a*, well-bred
 †harddhau, *v* = harddu
 harddu, *v*, to adorn, to beautify, to
 grace, to embellish
 harddweh, *n*, handsomeness, beauty
 harddwisg -oedd, *nf*, fine raiment; or-
 naments
 †hargol, *n*, a kind of edible locust men-
 tioned in Lev. xi. 22 (Hebrew)
 harn, *n*, iron (haearn)
 harnais, eisiau, *n*, harness, trappings
 harnaisio, *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

- †**hawc**, *n*, hawk; hero
hawc -iau, *n*, (plasterer's) hawk; hod
hawcaid, *eidiau*, *nf*, hawkful; hodful
hawc(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, **holion**, *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
hawli)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*, **tebyr**, *v*, said (he or she)
heb, *pr*, past†; beside(s); by; without, void of. **hebof**, **hebot**, **hebdo**, **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
hebogyydiaeth, *nf*, falconry
hebogyn, *n*, young hawk
†**heboir**, *ad*, without delay; at once (*heb ohir*)
†**hebr**, *v*, (he) said
Hebraeg, *nf* & *a*, Hebrew
- Hebreaidd**, *a*, Hebraic
Hebrëes -au, *nf*, Hebrew woman
Hebreig, *a*, Hebrew. Hebraic
Hebreigiaeth -au, *nf*, Hebraism
Hebreygdd -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
hedfiad, *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
heddgeidwad, **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
heddychlon, *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**
 †**hefelychu**, *v* = **efelychu**
hefelydd, *a*, equal; like, similar
 †**hefelys**, *a*, similar, like
Heffaid, *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
heigiog, *a*, teeming
 †**heilgorn**, *gryn*, *n*, drinking-horn
 †**heilin**, †**heilyn -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**
helyd, *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**, **feydd**, *nf*, a hunting; hunt.
Helfa bysgod, a catch of fish (Luke
 v. 9)
helfarch, **feirch**, *n*, hunter
helfon, **ffyn**, *nf*, hunting-pole
helgi, **gwn**, *n*, hound
helgig, *n*, venison
helgorn, **gryn**, *n*, hunting-horn
heli, *n*, brine, salt water
heliaidd, *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*, willowy: *nf*, place where willows grow, willow-brake
†helygos, *np*, willows
helynt-ion -iau -oedd, *nf*, course†, 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. *Welî hen gynefino*, long accustomed. *Yr hen*, the aged. *Hen oe-oedd*, 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
hendrwam, *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 *hanbych*

†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
hereian, *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)
 hetlwr, *wyr*, *n*, hatter
 †hetys, *n*, short space, while, instant
 heth, *nf*, severe winter weather
 Hethiaid, *np*, Hittites
 heu, *v*, 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, sunshiny
 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
 †hêwr, †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
 hieio, *v*, to hack, to slit
 hieyn -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
 hidlwr -on, *n*, filter
 Hierosolymitaniad, iaid, *n*, Jerusalemite (John vii. 25)
 hiffo, *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
hinfyntag, **fynaig**, **hinfynegydd** -ion, *n*, barometer
hiniog -au, *nf*, threshold = rhiniog
hinon, *nf*, fine weather
hinoni, *v*, to clear up, to be fine
hinsawdd, **soddau**, *nf*, climate
hinsoddol, *a*, climatic
hip -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
hirgyloch -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
†hirnychdod, *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)
historfol, *a*, historical
historiwr, **wyr**, *n*, historian
hitio, **hidio**, *v*, to heed, to mind
hithau, *pn.c.*, she, her. See **chwithau**
hiwmor, *nf*, humour
ho, *v*, ho! hallo! oh!
hōb, **hobau**, *n*, measure of capacity varying with locality
†hōb, **hobau**, *n*, swine
hobaid, **eidiau**, *nf*, contents of **hōb**; 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
hocedus, *a*, roguish
hocedwr, **wyr**, *n*, cheat, trickster, rogue, charlatan, quack, fraud
†hocrell -od, *nf*, girl, maiden, wench
†hocrellwr, **wyr**, *n*, wench
hocys, *np*, mallows, althæ
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*, hoe
 hofel -ydd, *nf*, hovel
 hofio, *v*, to hoe
 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*, stripling, 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
 holliaeh, *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
 honc -iau, *nf*, shake, wagging, limp
 honcian, honcio, honco, *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-lie
 †**horgest**, *nf*, fat paunch
horob -au, *nf*, flitch 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)
hoiw, *a*, lively, alert, sprightly, gay, bright, smart, active, vigorous
hoiwad, *n*, brightening, smartening
hoiwdeb, **hoiwder**, *n*, liveliness, sprightliness, brightness, smartness, gaiety
 †**hoiwfudd**, *a*, profitable
 †**hoiwgorff**, *a*, comely, graceful, lithe, litiesome
hoiwi, *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
hudwaich, **weilch**, *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
 †**hufio**, *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**, **hultan**, *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 dý 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-dyb, *n*, self-conceit
- hunan-dybus, *a*, self-conceited
- hunan-ddibynnot, *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-garweh, *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, *leydd*, *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; hiring: *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
- hurtyr -nod, *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
- hwca, hwced, *a*, hooked, turned
- hweh, hychod, *nf*, sow
- †hweh, *pl*. moch, *nc*, pig, swine; testudo
- hwehw, *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, hysfion, *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
- †hwnliwr, 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
hwa, hwre, i=hwda, hwde (S.W.)
hwrdd, hyrdd(i)au, n, push, thrust, impulse; blow, stroke; butt; onset, shock, impact, clash. *Ar hwrdd*, by chance. *Ar hyrddiau*, by fits and starts, spasmodically
hwrdd, hyrddod, n, ram
hwr̄o, i, hurrah, hurrah: *nf*, bustle, fun, merriment
hwrio, v, to fornicate
hwriwr, wyr, n, fornicator
hwrlī-bwrlī, 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
†hswiāeth, nf=hyswiāeth
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*). *Yu 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, feydd, nf, course, progress
hwylīad -au, n, sailing
†hwylīar, eri, n=hwylbren
hwylīo, v, to prepare; to sail; to direct; to order; to horn, to butt
hwylīog, 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, pnc. 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*
hwyrāidd, 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
†hwyrfrydedd, n, tardiness, lingering
hwyrfrydig, a, slow, tardy, reluctant (Ps. ciii. 8)
hwyrfrydigrwydd, n, tardiness, reluctance
hwyr gan -au, nf, evening melody, serenade
hwyrhau, v, to get late; to delay†
hwyrnos -au, nf, evening
hwyrol, 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
hydreln, *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
 †**hyddaif**, *a*, easily singed, scorched, or blasted
 †**hyddail**, *a*, leafy
 †**hyddawn**, *a*, apt to give; liberal, generous
 †**hyddellt**, *a*, easily cleft or slit, fissile
 †**hyddeidl**, *a*, neat, delicate, elegant
 †**Hyddfref**, †**Hyddfref**, *n*, October (from the rutting of deer)
hyddgae -au, *n*, deer-park
 †**hyddgant**, †**hyddgan**, *n*, deer
 †**hyddgen**, *n*, deer-skin, stag-hide
hyddgi, *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
†hyfr -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 (tulness)
hyfrydlais, *n*, joyful sound (Ps. lxxxix. 15)
hyfrydu, *v*, to delight
hyfrydweh, *n*, delight, delectation,
 pleasure
†hyfrytâu, *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
hygof, *a*, easily remembered, memorable
†hygor, *a*, frequent
hygred, *a*, credible; credulous
hygrededd, *n*, credibility; credulity
hygryn, *a*, tremulous, trembling
hygyreh, *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
hyllif -au, *n*, fluid, liquid
hyllif, **hyllifol**, *a*, fluid, liquid
hyllifrwydd, *n*, fluidity
hyllithr, *a*, slippery; fluent, glib
hyllithredd, *n*, fluency, glibness
hylon, *a*, cheertul, merry
hylog, *a*, combustible, inflammable
hyloggedd, **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
hylldrem -ian, *n*, grim aspect; stare
hylldremio, **hylldremu**, *v*, to look wildly,
 to stare, to gaze (Ex. xix. 21)
hylltod, *n*, ugliness; absurdity; huge
 number or crowd (colloq.)

hylltra, *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, *gwr*, *n*, old man, elder
hynafiad, *iaid*, *n*, ancestor. **hynafiaid**, ancients; elders
hynafiaeth -au, *nf*, antiquity; seniority
hynafiaethol, *a*, antiquarian, archaeological
hynafiaethwr, *wyr*, **hynafiaethydd -ion**, *n*, antiquary
†hynafiant, *n*, archaeology
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)
hyneydd -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
hynnt -iau -oedd, *nf*, way, course, journey, expedition; freak whim. †*Ar hynnt*, 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 -iadau, *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
hysbysai, *eion*, *n*, index. †*Hysbysaf gwefro!*, electric telegraph
hysbyseb -ion, *nf*, advertisement
hysbysebiaeth, *nf*, advertising
hysbysebu, *v*, to advertise
hysbysebwr, *wyr*, *n*, advertiser
hysbysfwrdd, **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, feuon, *nf*, mountain pasture
hysian, *hysio*, *v*, to hiss, to snarl; to set on
hysiff, *nf*, housewife (case for needles, thread, etc.)
hyson, *a*, loud, ringing, noisy
†hystoria, *nf*, history, narrative, account
hyswi -od, ni, housewife
†hyswïaeth, *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 fyny, 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. *Clöyn 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*=**iachawdr**
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†
iachusol, *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
iäen -nau, *nf*, sheet of ice; glacier
†iäeth, *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 jenyn, Iâr wenwyn, Iâr gota, Iâr fach yr haf*, butterfly. *Iâr goed*, pheasant
†iâr, *pr*, from off, off, from (*i ar*)
†iâr, *nf*, shoulder, chine
iard, ierdydd, *nf*, yard
iardy, dai, *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=**Oddd 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, ieuau, *n*, liver=**afu, au**
iau, ieuau, ieuoedd, †ieuawr, *nt*, yoke; a pair of oxen

- iau**, *n*, Jove, Jupiter. *Dydd iau*, Thursday. — *Cabylid*, 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
- lawndal**, *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
- iawnol**, *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
- fidol** -**au**, *n*, idol
- fidd**, *pr*, to, towards; for; into (= *i* + intrusive *dd*)
- Iddew** -**on**, **fiddeon**, *n*, a Jew
- Iddewaeth**, *nf*, Judaism; Jewry
- Iddewaidd**, *a*, Jewish, Judaic
- Iddeweiddio**, *v*, to Judaize
- Iddewes** -**au**, *nf*, Jewess
- Iddaewiaeth**, *nf*, Judaism
- Iddewig**, *a*, Jewish
- iddi**, **iddo**, **iddynt**, *pn* + *pr*, to her, him, them
- fiddwi**, **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**, **feydd**, *nf*, sanatorium
- iechydiaeth**, *nf*, hygiene, sanitation, sanitary science
- iechydol**, *a*, hygienic, sanitary
- iechydwrïaeth**, *nf*, salvation: healing† (Acts iv. 22)
- fiel**, *ad*, yes
- fielanc**, *a*. See **ifanc**
- fiereich**, *np*, roebucks: *s. iwrc*
- 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*
- fiereich**, *np* = **iyrc**
- fierti**, *nf*, ox-goad (Judges iii. 31, marg.)
- fiessin**, *a*, fair, beautiful, radiant, glorious
- iet** -**au** -**iau**, *nf*, gate (obs. Eng. 'yate')
- fleu**, *ad* = **ie**
- ieuaf**, **ieuangaf**, **ieuengaf**, *a*, youngest
- ieuangaidd**, *a*, youngish
- ieuanc**, **ainc**, *a*, young, youthful; single
- fiEUant**, **aint**, *n*, youth; infant
- ieuengaldd**, *a*, youngish
- ieuenetid**, *n*, youth, minoritv. †**ieuenetid y dydd**, morning
- ieuo**, *v*, to yoke, to couple, to join
- ieuod**, *cn* = **euod**
- ieuol**, *a*, yoked or joined
- fiEWaint**, *n*, youth
- fiEWydd** -**on**, *n*, yoke collar
- ifanc**, **fiEFanc**, *a*, young = **ieuanc**
- ifori**, *n*, ivory
- ig** -**ion** -**iau**, *nf*, hiccup; sob†
- lgam** -**ogam**, *a*, zigzag (*i gam o gam*)
- igian**, **igio**, *v*, to sight†; 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
- filio**, *v*, to ferment, to work
- fiilir** -**ion**, *n*, butterfly = **eilier**, **eilir**
- 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*, *I*, 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
lraidd, **†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)
irfrwyn, *np*, green rushes
†irhau, *v*, to grow moist or juicy; to freshen
irionyn, *n*, thong (**eirionyn**)
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
isgaptwn -iaid, **teiniaid**, *n*, lieutenant

†isgell, *n*, broth, soup, pottage (Isa. lxx. 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
 iwrth, *pn* + *pr*, to you (*i chwî*)
 Iwerdonig, *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

J

‡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
 ‡est, *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
 joch -iau, *n*, splash, gulp; downpour
 jochio, *v*, to splash, to squirt
 jwg, ‡ygiau, *n*, jug

L

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)
 ‡ec, *nf*, leak
 lecio, leicio, *v*, to like (*hoffi*)
 lecsiwn, *nf*, election (*ctholiad*)
 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
 leffathan, *n*, leviathan
 legat, *n*, legate
 lein -iau, *nf*, line, cord
 leinin, *n*, lining
 leinio, *v*, to beat, to flog
 leinio, *v*, to line
 lemon, 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-loneyn, *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*, lobscouse, 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
- lolyn, loliaid, *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, lymphiau, *n*, lump
- lwts, *n*, mash
- lwyn -au, *n*, loin
- lygur, *n*, ligure (Ex. xxviii. 19)
- †lysard, *n*, lizard (Lev. xi. 30)
- †lytenont, *n*, lieutenant
- llabwst, ystiau, *n*, lubber, lout
- llabyddio, *v*, to stone (1 Kings xxi. 13)
- llabystryrn, *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 llij*, 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
- llahi, fod, *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*=lloer
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, crowsilk
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.)
llafn, *v*, to blade; to flake; to flatten
llafnwyn, *np* (-en, *nf*), bulrushes, papyri
 (Ex. ii. 3)
llafur -iau, *n*, toil, labour; tillage: *cn*,
 corn (S.W.). *Tir llafur*, arable land.
llafuriau, corn crops
†llafureg -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*
nail 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*, acrobatism
llamidyddol, *a*, acrobatic
†llamog -au, *nf*, stile
†llamprai, *eion*, *n*, lamprey

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†**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** -**i**, *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, **erchau**, **erehl**, **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* (**lleuau**, *nf*), lice
llaw, *pl*, **dwylaw**, **dwyllo**, *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
llawaidd, *a*, handy
llawban, *n*, felt, felt cloth
llawcio, *v*, to gulp, to gorge, to gobble
llawciwr, **wyr**, *n*, gulper, gobbler
†**llawch**, *n*, protection, guard; caress
†**llawchaidd**, *a*, fawning
llawchwith, *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, cheertul
 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
 llawer -oedd †-edd, *n*, *a*, & *ad*, many, much. — *iawn*, great many
 llawes, *pl*. llewys, *nf*, sleeve; outskirt †
 llawesog, *a*, sleeved
 †llawethair, †llawethyr, *nf*=llyffethair
 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, †llowfron, *nf*, bosom
 †llawfrydedd, *n*, misery, melancholy
 llawfwyall, llawfwyell, 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*, plenipotentiary
 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 lawr*, on the floor, on the ground. *I lawr*, †*I'r lawr*, down, downwards. *Nef a llawr*, heaven and earth. *Llawr chwarae*, playground. *Llawr dyrnu*, threshing-floor
 llawrig, *n*, periwinkle (the plant)
 llawrodd -ion, *nf*, hand-gitt, 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
 ilech -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
 llechian -nau, *nf*, lurking-place
 llechgi, gwn, *n*, skulking dog; sneak
 llechgaidd, *a*, sneaking, sneakish
 llechian, *v*, to skulk
 llechres -i, *nf*, table, catalogue, list

- llechu**, *v*, to hide, to shelter; to lurk, to skulk
- †**llechwayw**, *n/f*=**lluchwayw**
- llechwedd** -au -i, *n/f*, 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, *n/f*, mean descent
- lledaenu**, *v*, to spread abroad, to distribute, to disseminate; to circulate
- †**lledafwyno**, *v*, to rein
- †**lledcawd**, *n*=**llawdaewd**
- †**lledchwelan**, *a*, round, globular
- †**lledechwyrth**, *a*, foolish, rude
- lleden**, **lledod**, *n/f*, anything flat; flat-fish. *Lleden chwithig*, sole. *Gwerthu lledod*, to cozen, to coax, to cajole, to blandish
- †**llederw**, *n*, rot in sheep (legal)
- †**lledewigwst**, *n/f*, piles, hemorrhoids
- †**lledfegin** -au, *n*, wild animal domesticated; pet; weakling; mongrel
- †**lledfegyn**, *n*, mongrel; foetus
- †**lledfen**, *a*, flat, sprawling: -**nau**, *n/f*, slab, cake
- lledierwi**, *v*, to parboil
- †**lledffol**, *a*=**lletffol**
- †**lledfrith**, *n*=**lledrith**
- †**lledfrithog**, *a*=**lledrithiog**
- †**lledfron** -nydd, *n/f*, slope
- †**lledfryd**, *a*, listless, depressed; foolish; diffident
- †**lledfryd(odd)**, *n*, depression; folly; diffidence
- lledfyw**, *a*, half alive, almost dead
- llediaith**, **ieithoedd**, *n/f*, 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
- †**lledlel** -au, *n/f*, imperfect utterance, corrupt speech
- †**lledlwm** -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**, *a*, 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, *n/f*, ladle=**lletwad**
- †**lledwg**, *n*, displeasure
- †**lledwigyn** -nod, **lledwigod**, *n*, worm, reptile
- †**lledwydd**, *cn* (-en, *n/f*), 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, *n/f*, margin
- †**lledynfyd**, *a*, somewhat foolish, stupid
- †**lledd**, *n*, plain, expanse
- lleddf**, *a*, declining, oblique; flat, minor (*mus.*); gentle, smooth; soft, mournful, plaintive, melancholy; vocalic: see **talgron**

- lleddfetryal -au, *n*, rhombus
 lleddffdra, *n*, plaintiveness
 lleddfol, *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
 lleiaru, *v*, to speak, to utter
 lleifarwr, *wyr*, llefarydd -ion, *n*, speaker
 †llefawr, *forion*, *a*, noisy, clamorous
 llefelyn, *n*, stye
 †llelenau, †llefnau, *np*, the loins
 †lleferthln, *a*, sluggish, lazy
 lleferydd, *n* & *nf*, utterance, voice, speech
 llefn, *a*, even, smooth, sleek: *m*. llyfn
 †llefnau, *np*. See llefnau
 llefnyn, *n*, blade (dim. of llafn)
 †llefr, *af*, coward, timid, faint: *m*. †llyfr
 lleirith, *n*, sweet milk, new milk
 lleirithen, *od*, *nf*, stye in the eye
 llegach, *a*, weak, feeble, infirm, decrepit
 †llegest -od, *n*, locust; lobster
 †lleigus, *a*=llegach
 leng -oedd, *ni*, legion, host
 lengol, *a*, of a legion, legionary
 †llehau, *v*, to place, to locate, to allocate
 lleial, *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, *ni*, 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
 lleidiog, *a*, clayey, muddy, dirty, miry (Ezek. xlvii. 11)
 lleidr, lladron, *n*, thief, robber. — *pen ffordd*, highwayman, treebooter
 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
 lleill, *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, llockhead (colloq.)
 lleml, *af*, sharp, acute, severe: *m*. llym
 llemai, *v*, to hop, to skip, to leap, to dance (2 Sam. vi. 16)
 †llemenig, *a*, bounding, prancing
 †llemhidydd, idyddion, *n*=llambidydd
 llempio, *v*, to guzzle, to gobble; to slobber
 llemprog -od, *nf*, lamprey
 †llemysten -nod, *nf*, hawk, falcon
 llen, *nf*, literature; lore; learning, erudition. *Llên a lleyg*, clergy and laity. *Llên gwerin*, folklore. *Gŵr llen*, a learned man, a scholar; clergyman; scribe†
 llen -ni, *nf*, sheet; veil, curtain, hanging. — *gêl*, — *gudd*, veil, covering (Ex. xxxiv. 33)
 llencyn, *n*, strippling, 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, *nf*=llenyddiaeth
 llenorol, *a*, literary
 llenwad, *n*, filling; flowing
 llenwi, *v*, to fill; to flow in
 llenydd, *v*, to practise literature
 llenyddiaeth -au, *nf*, literature
 llenyddol, *a*, literary. *Cyfarfod llenyddol*,
 (literary and) competitive meeting
 †lleodor -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)
 †llier, *cn* (llerran, *nf*), cockle, darnel
 llercian, *v*, to lurk; to loiter
 llerciwr, *wyr*, *n*, lurker, loiterer
 llereyn -nod, *n*, loiterer, lurker, lout
 llerpyn, *n*, shred, rag
 †llerth, *n*, frenzy: *a*, frenzied, frantic
 †llerthu, *v*, to turn frantic, to rave
 †llerw, *a*, empty; soft, tender, delicate;
 squeamish, dainty
 †llerw-wag, *a*, vapid, vain
 lles, *n*, benefit, profit, good, advantage
 llescâd, *n*, weakening, debilitating
 llescâu, *v*, to weaken, to languish, to faint
 llesfawr, *a*, bounteous, beneficent; bene-
 ficial
 llesg, *a*, weak, feeble, faint; languid,
 slow, sluggish; slothful†, negligent†
 llesgedd, *n*, weakness; languor; debility;
 sluggishness; apathy†, sloth†, indol-
 ence†, negligence†
 †llesgennu, *v*, to crush, to oppress
 †llesgethan, *a*, weak, feeble
 llesghau, *v*. See llescâu
 †llesgu, *v*, to grow feeble
 lleshad, *n*, profit, benefit, advantage
 lleshaol, *a*, beneficial, advantageous
 lleshau, *v*, to benefit, to confer or derive
 advantage, to profit, to avail
 llesiant, iannau, *n*, benefit, advantage
 llesio, *v*, to benefit, to profit to avail,
 llesmair, meiriau, *n*, fainting fit, swoon
 †llesmeigerdd, *nf*, ecstatic song
 llesmeirio, *v*, to swoon, to faint
 llesmeiriol, *a*, faint; causing to swoon,
 enchanting, ravishing
 llesol, *a*, beneficial, profitable, advan-
 tageous, salutary
 llesoli, *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
 †lletbal, *a*, awry; oblique
 †lletboio, *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*. *Arletraws*, aslant, obliquely
 †lletring -au, *nf*, stair, step, rung, ladder
 †lletrin, *a*=lleddin
 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 -nau, *nf*, wafer
 llethol, *a*, oppressive, overpowering,
 overwhelming
 llethr -au -i, *nf*, slope, declivity, steep
 llethra -oedd, feydd, *nf*, slope, de-
 clivity

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

LLETH

LLIF

†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, *mf*, moon
 lleuadiad, *n*, lunation
 lleuadol, *a*, lunar
 lleuatglaf, *a*, moon-sick, lunatic
 †lleuedig, *a*, lousy
 lleuen, lleuan, *pl*. llau, *mf*, louse
 †lleuer -au, *n*= lleufer
 †lleueru, *v*= lleuferu
 †lleufer -au, *n*, light, brightness, splendour
 †lleuleru, *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, *mf*, lioness
 †llewin, *n*, shoulder
 †llewin, *n*= gorllewin
 llewndid, *n*, fullness, abundance, plenty (S.W.)
 †llewni, *v*= llenwi
 llewpart, pardiaid, *n*, leopard
 †lleŵr, 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
 llewygfa -oedd, fâu, feydd, *mf*, 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 bwydd*, (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, †llibino, *v*, to faint, to decay, to dilapidate
 llibyn, *n*, weakling
 llid -au, *n*, ardour†, passion†; wrath, anger, indignation; irritation, inflammation
 †llid -au, *n*, feast
 llidiart, lliidiard, ardau, *n* & *mf*, gate
 llidio, *v*, to inflame, to chafe; to enrage; to be angry
 lliiog, *a*, angry, wrathful; inflamed; fierce
 lliidowrwydd, *n*, wrath, indignation
 llidus, *a*= lliidiog
 †lliein-gant, *n*, a circle of canvas
 †lliein-gig, *mf*, membrane; the diaphragm, the midriff
 lleiniwr, lleinwerthwr, wyr, *n*, linen-drapers
 †lliein-naddion, *np*, †llieinrwd, *n*, lint
 lleinwisg -oedd, *mf*, linen garment
 llif -iau, *mf*, 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*, hle, rasp (I Sam. xiii. 21)
 llifddwfr, *ddyfroedd*, *n*, flood, torrent (Prov. xxviii. 3)
 †llifedigaeth, *nf*, grinding
 llifeiriad, *n*, flowing, flow
 llifeiriant, *iaint*, *n*, flood
 llifeirio, *v*, to flow, to stream, to overflow
 llifeiriol, *a*, flowing, streaming, overflowing (Isa. xxx. 28)
 lliflad, *n*, sawing
 †lliflaidd, *a*=llifaid
 †lliflant, *n*, flow flux, fluxion; phthisis
 llifio, *v*, to saw; to file
 llifion, *np*, sawdust; filings
 llifwr, *wyr*, *n*, sawyer
 llifo, *v*, to flow, to stream
 llifo, *v*, to file; to grind on a grindstone.
Maen llifo, 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, *ni*, 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
 llinelol, *a*, linear
- llinellu, *v*, to draw lines, to line, to rule
 †llines, *nf*, lineage
 llin-glw, *n*. *Cwlwm llin-glw*, tight knot
 llinhad, *cn*. See llinad
 lliniarol, *a*, soothing, lenitive, palliative
 lliniaru, *v*, to soothe, to assuage, to allay, to ease, to alleviate, to soften
 †lliniaedr, *odron*, *n*, rule, ruler
 †llinolín, *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
 llisosog, 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, *nf*, soft roe, milit
 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
 llithiwr, *wyr*, *n*, enticer; seducer
 llithlyfr -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-raddla, 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 goleu*, 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†
- llocaid, eidiau, *n*, pen- or fold-ful; flock
- llocio, *v*, to pen, to fold
- lloch -au, *nf*, refuge, shelter, hiding-place, den, lair
- llochesu, *v*, to harbour, to shelter
- llochi, *v*, to harbour, to shelter; to stroke, to caress, to fondle, to pamper, to indulge
- †llochiad, iaid, *n*, protector, patron
- †llochwyd, *n*, covert, wilderness
- llochi, *v*, to seek the boar, as a sow
- llochig, *a*, in heat (of a sow)
- llochrau, *np*, trousers, breeches (Ex. xxviii. 42)
- llochrog, *a*, trousered
- llochwr, *wyr*, *n*, breeches-maker
- †lloddwedd -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
- lloeren -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
- †llofeiu, *v*, to caress, to stroke, to pat
- †llofi, *v*, to handle; to bestow; to give
- †lloffion, *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
- llogellaid, 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
- †llogylwydd, *n*, bier
- llong -au †-oedd, *nf*, ship, vessel

- †llong, *af*, damp, humid: *m.* llwng
 llongan, *nf*, small ship, smack
 llongborth, byrth, *nf*, harbour; seaport
 llongddrylliad -au, *n*, shipwreck
 llongdryllio, *v*, to shipwreck
 llongi, *v*, to ship
 llong-log -au, *n*, passage money, fare
 (Jonah i. 3)
 †llonglwyth -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
 X llonaid, llond, *n*, fullness, full. — llaw,
 handful
 llonder, llonedd, *n*, gladness, joy
 llongyfarch, *v*, to congratulate, to felicitate. llongyfarchion, congratulations
 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
 llonyddwch, *n*, quietness, quiet
 †llopan -au, *nf*, buskin; boot; shoe
 llorchan, *v*, to loll about, to lounge
 †llorf -au, *nf*, pillar; shank, shaft; pipe
 †llorf, *a*, timid, cowardly (llorf)
 †llorfdant, dannau, *n*, the bass string of
 a harp
 †lloring, *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
 †llorsiamp, *n*, coat of mail
 llorwedd, *a*, horizontal
 llorweddol, *a*, prostrate
 †llorwydd, *np* (-en, *nf*), laurel-trees
 †llory, *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
 †lloggau, *np*, cauteries
 lloggedig, *a*, burnt; burning
 lloggedigaeth -au, *nf*, burning
 lloggen -ni, *nf*, blister (in pharmacy)
 llogfa, fâu, feydd, *nf*, burning; inflam-
 mation; fever
 llogfaen, feini, *n*, brimstone, sulphur
 †llogsfal -au -oedd, *n*, volcano
 llogstynydd -oedd, *n*, volcano
 llogsfynyddol, *a*, volcanic
 llogsi, *v*, to burn, to scorch; to smart
 llogsiad -au, *n*, burning, burn
 llogsrach, *cn*, itch, rash, eruption
 †llogsradd, *nf*, seraphim
 llogswr, wyr, *n*, burner
 llogswrn, yrnau, *n*, tail (Ex. iv. 4)
 llogswydr -au, *n*, burning-glass
 llogswyrnog, *a*, having a tail, tailed
 llosnur, *n*, phosphorus
 †llost -au, *nf*, tail; sting; dart; spear,
 lance, javelin; penis
 llostlydan -od, *n*, beaver
 llostodyn, *n*, metre so called
 †llowgist, *nf*, hand-chest, cabinet
 †llowrodd, *nf*= llawrodd
 llu -oedd, *n*, throng; host, army. Y
Llu Du, Danes, Scandinavians
 †lluarth -au, *nf*, vegetable garden
 lluaws, *n*. See lliaws
 †lluach -ed, *n*, lightning: *a*, flashing,
 gleaming
 †lluachaden, *nf*= llucheden
 †lluachddu, *a*, bright or glossy black
 lluched, *np* (-en, *nf*), gleams, lightnings
 lluched, *nf*, lightning
 llucheden -nau, lluched, *nf*, flash of
 lightning; fit of fever†
 †lluchedennog, †lluchedennol, *a*, flash-
 ing, gleaming
 †lluchedennu, *v*, to flash, to gleam
 †lluchedig, *a*, with frequent lightning;
 flashing, gleaming, brilliant
 lluchedu, *v*, to flash, to gleam
 lluchfa, feydd, *nf*, drift; throw
 lluchio, *v*, to throw, to fling, to pelt
 lluchiwr, wyr, *n*, thrower
 †lluclwyd, *a*, light grey
 †lluclwayw, waywyr, *nf*, javelin, dart
 †lluclwres, *n*, ardent heat
 †lluclhynt, *v*, assault, attack, rush, sally
 lludlyd, *a*, ashy; full of ashes

LLUD

lludw, *n*, ashes, ash. *Dyad Mercher y Llodw*, Ash-Wednesday
 †lludwy, *n*= lludw
 lludy, *n*= lludw (S.W.)
 lludd -ion, *n*, obstacle, hindrance, impediment
 †lludd, *a*, faint
 lludded -ion, *n*, weariness, fatigue
 lluddedlg, *a*, weary, wearied, tired, fatigued; wearying, fatiguing
 lludedu, *v*, to weary, to tire, to fatigue
 lluddedwisg, *nf*, fatigue-dress
 lluddiant, *n*, hindrance, prevention; obstruction
 luddias, luddio, *v*, to hinder, to prevent; to obstruct, to impede; to forbid (Acts x. 47)
 lluddiwr, wyr, *n*, hinderer
 †lluedda, †llyudda, *v*, to wage war, to fight (Isa. xxix. 8)
 †llueddog, *a*, having a host
 †llueddwr, wyr, *n*, soldier, warrior
 †llueiddiad, laid, *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
 lluesty, 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*, tood, nourishment, sustenance
 †lluniaeth, *nf*, decree, providence
 †lluniaethio, *v*= lluniaethu

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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
 †lluosydd, *np*, hosts
 †lluosydd -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
 llwdn, llydnod, †llydyn, *n*, young of animals; beast; wether. †Llwdn *hwch*, pig. †— *iâr*, chicken
 †llwf, 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 llwygu)
 †llwng, *am*, damp, humid: *f*. llong
 llwm, *a*, bare, naked, exposed; destitute, poor, mean: *f*. llom
 llwmbren -nau, *n*, kiln spar=llymbren
 llwne, †llwng, *n*, gulp, swallow, draught; the gullet
 llwnedestun -au, *n*, toast (health)
 †llwrf, *a*=llwfr
 †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 Laethog*, 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
 llwynogaidd, *a*, fox-like, foxy, vulpine
 llwynoges -au, *nf*, vixen
 llwynogol, *a*, vulpine, foxy
 llwynogydd, *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
 llwrymatal, *v*, to abstain totally
 llwrymataliad, *n*, total abstinence
 llwrymataliwr, *wyr*, *n*, total abstainer
 llwrymwrthod, *v*, to abstain totally
 llwrymwrthodiad, *n*, total abstinence, teetotalism
 llwrymwrthodol, *a*, teetotal
 llwrymwrthodwr, *wyr*, *n*, total abstainer, teetotaler
 †llwys, †llwysog, *a*, fair, comely, pure, holy
 llwytgoch, *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*
 †llychawl, *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
 llyfelu, *v*, to pant (S.W. dial.)
 llyfelu, *v*, to invent, to devise, to imagine, to guess; to liken†
 llyfelu, *v*, to level (lefelu)
 llyfelyn, *n*, styne
 †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*, sty 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)
llygadwrth, *a*, wide-eyed, staring
llygadyrthu, *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
llygredig, *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, **eidiau**, *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, llymeitio, *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
- llymrlaid, *np* (llymrien, *nf*), sand-eels
- llymrfeita, *v*, to catch sand-eels
- llymrigr, *a*, crude, raw; scantily clad; shabby-genteel; slipshod, limp, flabby
- llymrigrwydd, *n*, crudeness
- llymru, †llymruwd, *n*, slummary, sour oatmeal boiled and jellie!
- †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* & *nff*, lake, pond, pool; liquid; liquor†, drink†. †*Bwyd a llyn*, meat and drink.
- †llyn. *Yn llyn*, thus (*fellyn*, *fel hyn*)
- †llŷn, *a*, contagious. †*Haint llŷn*, 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
- llynwr, *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.)
- †llŷr, *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 mawen*, slimy trail of snail
- †llys, †llysiant, *n*, refusal
- llys, llysia 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
- llysfam -au, *nf*, step-mother
- llysfereh -ed, *nf*, step-daughter
- †llysfwl -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
- llysia, *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, **llysiai**, *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**
llytrodi, *v*=**llutrodi**
†llyth, *a*, soft, tender, feeble: *f*. **†lloth**
llythi, *np* (*fen*, *nf*), flounders, flat-fish
†llythr, *cn*=**llythyr**
llythreniaeth, *nf*, orthography; literalism
llythrennog, *a*, literate
llythrennol, *a*, literal
llythrennu, *v*, to letter; to spell
llythrennydd, **enyddion**, *n*, type-founder
llythrenoliaeth, *nf*, literalism
llychrenolwr, *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 llawen llythyr*, distinctly
†llythyr, *cn*, letters (of the alphabet)
llythraeth, *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
llythyr, *v*, to spell; to write, to correspond
llythyrwr, *wyr*, **llythrydd -ion**, *n*, letter-writer
llythyrn -nau, *n*, billet, note
llyw -iau, *n*, ruler, governor; rudder, helm; tail†; train†
llywaeth, *a*, reared by hand, tame, affectionate=**llawfaeth**. *Oen llywaeth*, pet lamb
llywanen, *nf*=**llywionen**
†llywarn, **llewynr**, *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, government, 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*, governess, ruler, mistress
 †**llywr**, *n*, reader (llöwr)
 †**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 ailll, 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
 †**mabcaine**, **ceinciau**, *nf*, shoot, sucker
 †**mabcath -od**, *nc*, kitten
 †**mabcorn**, **mepeyrn**, *n*, core of a horn
 †**mabddall**, *a*, blind from birth
 †**mabddyg**, *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 -jau**, *n*, reflected hue
 †**mablygad**, **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
mabolaidd, *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, **elod**, **macelad**, **aid**, *n*, maggot, grub, caterpillar, larva
 †**macon**, *np*, berries=**bacon**
 †**macraeth**, *nf*, tutelage, patronage
maerell, *pl.* **mecryll**, *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
 †**maewyf -aid**, *n*=**macwy**
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*, usü. *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; adilled
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**

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†**madryn**, *n* = **madyn**
 †**madws**, *n*, high time: *a*, timely, seenly, right, proper
 †**madyn**, *n*, epithet for a fox, reynard
madwydd, *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*, forgiveness
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')
 †**maedgen -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 -jaid**, *n*, trafficker, trader
 †**maelera**, *v*, to traffic, to trade
 †**maeleraeth**, *nf*, traffic, trade, commerce
maelfa -oedd, *nf*, shop
 †**maelged -ion**, *nf*, tribute; toll
maelgi, *gwn*, *n*, the angel fish
maeliant, *n*, advantage, gain
 †**maelier -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 blij*, projectile. *Maen breuan*, quernstone. †*Maen cawod*, a precious stone, crystal, possibly. †*Maen clars*, marble. *Maen clo*, keystone. *Maen ehed*, loadstone. †*Maen glaw* = *Maen cawod*. †*Maen gwn*, a leaden plummet with

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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
maerdrei -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 jaes*, 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
 maethferch -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*
 magta, feydd, *nf*, nursing-place, nursery
 magiad, *n*, rearing, nurture, nourishment
 †maglaid, *np*, worms, grubs, larvæ
 †maglien, iod, *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 spott, 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 *magnet*)
 maharen, *pl*. *meheryn*, *n*, ram; wether.
Llygâ maharen, limpet
 Mahometan (iad), iaid, *n*, Mahometan
 Mahometaniaeth, *nf*, Mahometanism
 Mai, *n*, month of May
 †mai, meiau, *nf*, field, plain
 mai, *c*, that. *Gan mai felly y mae*, as it is so. (An artificial distinction: *mae* orig.)
 maidd, *n*, why
 mail, meiliau, *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
 maidodus, *a*, fatuously fond, indulgent
 †maled, *n*, levity, frivolity, folly
 †maleisdrwg, 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, **†mallt**, *n*, malt
malldan -au, *n*, scorching fire; ignis-fatuus
malidorch, *pl*, *melldyrch*, *nf*, kibe
mallgi, gwn, *n*, hell-hound
†mallgorn, gyrn, *n*, core of a horn
†mallgyrch, *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 -laid, *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**
mânariau, *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*, scrotula, king's evil
†mandwynnog, *a*, strumous, scrofulous
†manddail, *np*, small leaves
mânddarlun -iau, *n*, miniature
mânddyledion, *np*, small debts. *Llys y minidyledion*, county court
maneg, pl. menig, *nf*, glove, gauntlet. *Menig 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 notes
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
 †manson, *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, †manwäidd, *a*, subtle, fine
 marwydd, *np* (-en, *nf*), brushwood, shrubs
 manwyn, *n*, the king's evil, scrofula.
 manwynnau, manwynion, strumæ
 manwynnog, *a*, strumous
 mâuwythi, *np* (fôn, *nf*), capillaries
 manyd, *cn*, small corn
 †manygllion, *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†
 manylwch, *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
 marchflwr, *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)
 marchnada -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)
 marchocâu, *v*, to ride a horse (dial. *brychgau*)
 marchog -ion, *n*, knight; horseman; rider; a kind of jug holding about a gallon. *Clywyf 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**, *rodion*, *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
†**marchwiall**, *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
marwaidd, *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(i)r, *ddyfroedd*, *n*, dead-water
†**marwddydd -iau**, *n*, critical day; crisis
marweidd -dra, *n*, deadness, sluggishness
marweiddio, *v*, to deaden, to numb; to mortify
marweiddiol, *a*, deadening, mortifying, numbing
†**marwerydd**, *n*, delirium, distraction.
— *y meddwl*, delirium tremens
†**marwflis**, *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**
marwollion, *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, *inyaidd*, *n*, mason
 masnach -au, *nj*, business, concern, trade, traffic, merchandise, commerce.
Y fasnach jeddwol, 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*, *fn*, 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, *ni*, 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
 mawrddda, *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
 mawrfaleh, *a*, ostentatious
 mawrfri, *n*, high honour, renown
 †*mawrfriith*, *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**, †**mawrwrdaiaeth**, *nf*,
 majesty
 †**mawrwrriaeth**, *nf*, heroism, valour
 mawrwyeh, *a*, magnificent, gorgeous,
 grand
 †**mawrywrthiog**, *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, *fen*, *n*, suretyship, surety, bail
 mechniaeth, *nf*, suretyship
 mechnio, *v*, to go bail, to become surety
 mechniol, *a*, vicarious
 mechniwr, *wyr*, mechniydd -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, *v*, to soften, to mollify
 meddaliweh, *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, *fanyddion*, *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, †**meddwaint**, drunkards, inebriates
 †**meddwaith**, *n*, carousal
 medd(w)dod, †**meddwaint**, *n*, drunken-
 ness, inebriation, intoxication
 meddwen, *nf*, drunken woman
 meddwi, *v*, to get drunk, to intoxicate,
 to inebriate
 meddwl, *yliau*, *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*
feddwl, purposing; pretending†
 meddwol, *a*, intoxicating; alcoholic.
Y fasnach feddwl, 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
meddygyfys -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= **drychleddwl**
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
meffus, *np* (-*en*, *nf*), strawberries
†megidydd -ion, *n*, nourisher, nurturer
megin -au, *nf*, bellows (Jer. vi. 29)
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**
Mehefin, *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.*)
†meichniydd, *n*= **mechniudd**
†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= **mafôn**
†meigen, *nf*, nook, recess, dingle
†meigrin, *n*, megrim, 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 (**meillionon**)
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
meinhau, *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
 †meinyrn, *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
 meisr -laid -i, meistradoedd, *n*, master, lord
 meistes -au -i -od, *nf*, mistress
 meistresan -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 talm* 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*
chwerthin, hysterics
 †melan, †mælen, *n*, steel, Milan steel
 †mêlasgwrn, *n*, marrow-bone (for *mêr-asgwrn*)
 melen, *af*, yellow: *m*. melyn
 melenog, *nf*, linnet
 melfared, *n*, corduroy
 melfed, *n*, velvet
 melfedaidd, *a*, velvety
 †melfoch, *np* (-yn, *n*), sucking-pigs
 †mêlgawd, *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*, windmill
 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
 melynaidd, *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
 melyni, *n*, yellowness; jaundice
 melynllwyd, *a*, yellowish brown
 melynllys, *n*, thecelandine
 melynog -ion, *n*, mulatto; linnet; canary
 melynru, *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
 mellt, *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)
 memrynydd **-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
 merchedaidd, *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, *a*, 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
 †merthyroliaeth, *nf*, martyrdom
 metthyru, *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 fesur*, with the intention of.
O fesur 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**
mesuro, *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**
 †**mesyryd**, *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**
 †**mic** -**ion**, *nf*, hoot; spite, pique;
 trifle
 †**micar** -**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**, **mieren**, *nf*), brambles,
 briars=**mwyeri**, from **mwyar**

†mifyiaŷ, *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
 migyrnog, *a*, large-knuckled; large-
 ankled
 migyrnu, *v*, to knuckle
 mil -od, *n*, animal, beast, brute
 mil -oedd †-ioedd, *nf*, thousand, 1000, M.
Y mil blynyddoedd, the millennium.
 †*Y fil feib*, the innocents
 †milaid, *a*, animal, brutish
 milaldd, *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
 mileinig, *a*, ferocious, savage, malignant
 mileinio, *v*, to grow fierce; to be furious
 †milfa, *nf*, menagerie
 milded, *a*, thousandth
 mildedol, *a*, millesimal
 mildedran -nau, *nf*, thousandth part
 †mildfeddyg -on, *n*, veterinary surgeon
 †mildfeddygol, *a*, veterinary
 milfl -oedd, *nf*, million, an indefinite
 number
 milflwydd, *a*, millennial
 milflwyddiant, *n*, millennium
 milfyd, milfyw, *nf*, figwort
 milgl, *gwn*, *n*, greyhound
 miliaŷ, ieist, *nf*, greyhound bitch
 milionyn, *n*, animalcule. *milionos*, ani-
 malcules, animalcula
 militariaeth, *nf*, militarism
 miliwn, ynau, *nf*, million, 1,000,000
 miliynydd -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*, toetus, embryo
 milrym, *n*, the woodsage
 milwaith, *ad*, thousand times
 †milwas, weis, *n*, brute
 milwr, wyr, *n*, soldier
 milwraidd, *a*, soldierly († Chron. xii. 8)
 milwriad, iaid, *n*, colonel
 milwriaeth, *nf*, warfare; military prow-
 ess; 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
 †minbryd -au, *n*, feature
 minceg, *n*, a kind of sweetmeat ('mint-
 cake')
 mindag, mintag, *nf*, lampas
 †mindws, *a*, fine-mouthed; simpering,
 affected, finicking: *t. mindlos*
 minddu, *a*, black-lipped
 minfaleh, *a*, proud-lipped, disdainful
 minfel, *n*, the herb yarrow
 minfin, *a*, edge to edge, lip to lip
 minfwlech, *n*, hare-lip
 minfylehog, *a*, hare-lipped; scalloped
 ningam. *pl. geimion*, *a*, wry-mouthed
 mingamu, *v*, to make grinaces
 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
 †miniaŷ, *v*, to taste; to lip; to utter
 minio, *r*, to edge, to sharpen; to make
 an impression (Dan. iii. 27)
 miniog, *a*, edged, sharp, keen, cutting,
 mordant
 †ministrad, *n*, ministration, adminis-
 tration
 †ministro, †ministr, *v*, to minister, to
 administer
 minllym, *a*, sharp-edged; keen
 minnau, *pn-c*, I, me. See *chwithau*
 mintag, *nf*, lampas
 mintai, eioedd, *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 welais 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
moecio, 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
mochaidd, 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, n, inch
modfedda, v, to move by inches, to loiter, to dawdle
modrwy -au, nf, ring
modrwyig, modrwyen, nt, annulet
modrwyic, 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, dal, 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, moeledd, n, bareness; baldness
†moeldes, n, sultry heat
moelldwrn, ddyrnau, n, naked fist
moelldyrnfedd, nf, handbreath
moelen, nf, bald one; hornless cow
moeli, moello, 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.)
mohonof, *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, out-
rage
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
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 *froenfol*,
with dilated nostrils
mollt, *pl*. **myllt**, *n*, mutton; wether
molltig, *n*, mutton
moment -au, *nf*, moment
monach, etc. See **mynach**
monlyd, *a*, apt to sulk, sulky, petulant
monni, *v*, to sulk, to pout
†monoeh, *np* (-*en*, *nf*), entrails, guts
monof, *pr*+*pn*, of me=**mohonof**. 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, pro-
mentory
morbyrf -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*), sand-
hoppers
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
môrduwydd, *n*, sweet-gale
môrduwys, *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†. *Asgwern morfil,* ivory
morflaid, 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, n, 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
môrgylllell, 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
morhwech, 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
mortian -nau, n, sea brink, beach
morlas, a & n, sea-green
môr.eidr ladron, n, pirate, corsair
môrleisiad, iaidd, n, pollack
morien -ni, nf, moriun -iau, n, chart
†morlo, n, sea-coal
morlo, loi, n, sea-calf, seal
†morlwech, n, sea-spray
môrlywiau, np, scurvy-grass
môrlyffant, aint, n, the frog-fish
morlyn -noedd, n, lagoon
môrlysynwren -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= morhwech
môrwenol, wenoliaid, nf, sea-swallow, tern
môrwiail, †môrwyal, np, a kind of seaweed, laminaria
morwr, wyr, n, seaman, sailor, mariner
morwriaeth, nf, seamanship, navigation
morwrol, a, of a sailor, seamanlike
†môrwydr, nf, sea voyage (*D.P.O.*)
morwydd, np, (-en, nf), mulberry-trees (1 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
†moriwynwraig, wragedd, nf, virgin wife, betrothed maid, maiden, damsel
†morwysiaid, np, rain-bubbles
†mory, ad. See *fory, yfory*
moryd -au -lau, 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**, *nf*, dumb woman
mudaniaeth, *nf*, muteness, dumbness
mudfa -oedd, *fydd*, *nf*, removal
muadiad -au, *n*, removing, removal, movement, migration
†mudliw, *n*, motley colour
mudo, *v*, to change†; to remove, to move, to migrate; to emigrate (Lat. *mulo*)
modol, *a*, moving, movable, migratory
mudsain, *seiniaid*, *nf*, mute letter
mudwr, *wyr*, *n*, remover
mul -od, *n*, mule; donkey
†muli, *a*, bashful, modest, simple, lowly, humble, meek
mulaidd, *a*, mulish, asinine
†mulder, †**muldra**, *n*, bashfulness, modesty
mules -au, *nf*, she-mule, she-ass
mulfran, *frain*, *nf*, cormorant
mulo, *v*, to sulk
mulsyn, *n*, donkey (dial.)
†mun, *nf*, hand
mun, *nf*. See **bun**
†munaid, *eidiau*, *nf*, handful
†muned, *nf*, hapd
†muner -oedd, *n*, prince, lord
†muneru, *v*, to have dominion, to rule
munud -au, *n* & *nf*, 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
murgaullaw -iau, *n*, parapet, battlement
†murgraid, *a* & *n* (one) of great ardour
murio, *v*, to build; to wall

huriog, *a*, walled
muriol, *a*, mural
muriwr, *wyr*, *n*, wall-builder, waller
murlen -ni, *nf*, poster, placard
murlysiaw, *nf*, pelltory 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
mursern -nod, *nf*, coquette; prude
mursendod, *n*, coquetry; prudery; affectation
muissenaidd, *n*, affected, prudish
muressennu, *v*, to coquette, to mince
muressennwr, *enwyr*, *n*, fop, dandy
musgrel, *a*, slow, sluggish, slothful; slovenly; feeble, decrepit, infirm; clumsy, bungling
musgrelli, **musgrellni**, *n*, feebleness, debility; slovenliness, clumsiness
mwd, *n*, mud
†mŵd, *mydau*, *n*, arch, vault, ceiling
†mŵd, *n*, mew, cage = **mud**
mwdran, *n*, washbrew; gruel = **bwdran**
mwdwl, **mydyiau**, *n*, cock (of hay, etc.)
†mŵdd, **myddi**, *n*, arch, vault
mwg, *n*, smoke, fume, reek
mwgwd, **mygydau**, *n*, bandage over the eyes, blind mask. — *y dall*, — *yr ieir*, blind-man's-buff
mwngal, **myngau**, *n*, mane
mwngial, *v*, to mutter, to murmur, to mumble
mwlwg, *v*, refuse, sweepings, chaff (Isa. xli. 15)
mwl, *a*, close, warm, sultry: *f*. †**moll**
mwm, *iod*, *n*, mummy
mwmian, **mwmial**, *v*, to hum, to mumble
mŵn, **mwnau**, *n*, ore, mineral, metal
†mwnai, *cn*, money, coin
mwnawl, *a*, mineral; mining
mwnel, *iod*, *n*, monkey
mwnelaidd, *a*, monkeyish, apish
†mwndill -iau, *nf*, stirrer, ladle
mwnglawdd, **gloddiau**, *n*, mine
mwngloddio, *v*, to mine
mwnofydd -ion, *n*, mineralogist
mwnofyddiaeth, *nf*, mineralogy

mwnofyddol, *a*, mineralogical
 †**mwnt**, **mynnau**, *n*, mound; mount
 †**mwnt**, *n*, hundred thousand, 100,000
mwnwgl, **mynyglau**, *n*, neck; swivel.
Mwnwgl y troed, instep. †*Myned*
ddwyllaw mwnwgl, to embrace
mwnwr, **wyr**, *n*, miner
mwnws, *cn*, dust, powder, dirt, ashes,
 particles, debris; dross; wealth, lucre
Mŵr, **Mwriald**, *n*, Moor
 †**mwrdrïo**, **mwrdro**, *v*, to murder
mwrdrwr, **wyr**, *n*, murderer
mwrdrwr, *n*, murder
 †**mwrddrad**, *n*, murder
mwren, *nf*, murrain
 †**mwri**, *n*, crumbling stone: *a*, crumbling
mwrllwch, *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
mwslin, *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
 †**mwtoŷ**, *nf*, mud-swamp
 †**mwth**, *a*, rapid, fleet, nimble
mw, *a*, additional; more; larger,
 greater, bigger: *ad*, more, again
 (comp. of **mawr** and **llawer**)
mwych, *ad*, more, any more, hence-
 forth
mwriadur -on, *n*, microscope
mwyafrif -au, *n*, majority
 †**mwyaidd**, *np*, mass wafers = **bwyaid**

mwyalch, **mwyalchen**, *-od*, *nf*, black-
 bird, ouzel. *Mwyalchen y dwfr*,
Mwyalchen ddŵr, water ouzel. *Mwy-*
alchen y graig, ring-ouzel
mwyar, *np* (*-en*, *nf*), berries; black-
 berries
mwyara, *v*, to gather blackberries
mwyd, *n*, what is soaked or steeped;
 soaking, steeping
 †**mwydiar -au**, *nf*, trencher, tray
mwydion, *np* (*-yn*, *n*), soft parts;
 crumb; pith, pulp
mwydioni, *v*, to crumb, to crumble
mwydionog, *a*, pithy
mwydle -oedd, *n*, the tetlock
mwydo, *v*, to soak, to steep, to moisten;
 to soften; to infuse, to brew
mwydol, *a*, soaking, moistening, steep-
 ing, damping.
mwydro, *v*, to moider, to bewilder
mwydwr, **wyr**, *n*, soaker, steeper
 †**mwydydd**, *n*, a dyer
mwydyn, *n* = **abwydyn**
 †**mwyeri**, *np*, brambles (*mieri*)
mwyfwy, *ad*, more and more
mwygl, *a*, tepid; warm, sultry
mwyglder, *n*, tepidity, lukewarmness;
 apathy
mwygledd, *n*, tepidity; sultriness
 †**mwyglen**, *nf*, whore, harlot
mwyglo, *v*, to become soft; to grow sultry
mwyhad, *n*, increase, augmentation
mwyhaol, *a*, augmentative
mwyhau, *v*, to increase, to augment,
 to enlarge, to magnify, to enhance
 †**mwyll**, *n*, tomb
mwyn, **mŵn**, *n*, mine†; ore
mwyn, *n*, enjoyment, use; benefit; sake.
Er mwyn, for the sake of, in order
 to. *Er ei fwyn*, for his sake
mwyn, *a*, kind, gentle, mild; dear
mwynaid, *a*, gentle, courteous
mwynnder, †**mwynedd**, *n*, kindness, mild-
 ness, gentleness. **mwynnderau**, de-
 lights, pleasures, amenities
mwyneidd-dra, *n*, kindness, gentleness,
 courtesy; meekness; comfort†
mwyneiddio, *v*, to become kind, gentle,
 or mild
 †**mwynen -nau**, *nf*, gentle maid
mwynglawdd, **gloddiau**, *n*, mine
mwynhad, *n*, enjoyment, pleasure
mwynhau, *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
 mywtho, *v*, to pet, to fondle, to pamper
 mwythus, *a*, delicate, dainty, pampered
 mwythustra, *n*, luxury, indulgence
 myctod, *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, elo-
 quence
 mydylu, *v*, to stack, to cock
 †myddi, iau, *nf*, hogshead
 myfi, *pn*, I, me, myself
 myfiaeth, *nf*, egotism
 myfinnau, *pn*, emphat. of minnau
 myfiol, *a*, egotistic
 myflydd -ion, *n*, egotist
 myfyr -ion, *n*, thought, meditation
 myfyr, *a*, musing, pensive
 myfyrdod -au, *nf*, meditation, contem-
 plation, cogitation; study
 myfyryfa, 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, reveren-
 tial; honoured, revered: -ion, *n*,
 solemnity, sanctity
 mygdarth, *n*, vapour, fog; fumigation;
 incense
 mygdarthu, *v*, to burn incense; to
 fumigate
 mygdod, *n*. See myctod
 †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, asth-
 matic
 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, in-
 distinct, 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*, ori-
 ginally '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
- mynach -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
- mynai, lau, 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, eion, *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*, nuniver
- 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, we'r, *nt*, (harness) collar
- †mynwed, *nf*, gentleness
- mynwent -au -ydd -i, †mynwennoedd, *nt*, churchyard, graveyard, burial ground, cemetery; grave†, tomb†
- mynwes -au, *nf*, breast, bosom; middle
- mynwesol, *a*, of the bosom. *Cyfaill mynwesol*, bosom friend
- mynwesu, *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
- mynydd, &c. See *munud*
- mynydd -oedd -au †-edd, *n*, mountain.
Mynydd llosg, — *tân*, volcano. †*l 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, iynau, *n*, myriad; 10,000
- †myrierid, *n*, pearl=*mererid*
- †myrion, *np* (-en, *nf*), ants
- myrlyd, *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*, †*I 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

N

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
 nafi, *n*, navy
 nag, *n*, negative; denial, refusal: *c*, than
 nage, *ad*, not that; not so; no, nay
 nai, neilaint, *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
 napeyn -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, iynau, *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
 naturioli, *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; patronage; support; sanction
 †nawdd-dir, *n*, sanctuary
 nawddogaeth, *nf*, patronage; protection
 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; temperament; 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 pervade; to ooze, to percolate
 †nawsol, *a*, natural
 nawsyllt, *a*, passionate
 †ne, *n* = gne
 neb, †nebawd, *n*, somebody; anybody: then, with negative understood, nobody. 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; commissionaire
 †negesog, †negesol, *nc*, messenger
 negeswas, weision, *n*, errand-lad, messenger
 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 gantroed*, 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, severally. †*Ar neilltu*, one by one, separately, 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. *Cymdeithas neilltuol*, private society, fellowship meeting. *neilltuolion*, peculiarities, characteristics
 neilltuoli, *v*, to distinguish, to separate
 neilltuolrwydd, *n*, peculiarity, distinction
 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. *Neu tŷ*, house-top, garret
nenbren -*nau* -*ni*, *n*, roof-beam, roof-tree
nendwr, *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 (*hanereof*)
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*, further on
nes, *ad*, till, until
nesaf, *a*, nearest, next
neshad, **nesiad**, **nesiant**, *n*, approach
neshaul, *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, penuriousness, stint
†neur, **†neus**, **†neut**= **†neu**
newid, *v*, to change, to alter; to exchange: -*iau*, *n*, change; goods, merchandise
newidfa -*oedd*, **feydd**, *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, **laid**, *n*, new-comer
newydd-eni, *a*, new-born
newyddgoeg, *a*, newfangled
newyddiadur -*on*, *n*, newspaper
newyddiaduriaeth, *nf*, journalism
newyddiadurol, *a*, journalistic
newyddiadurwr, **wyr**, *n*, journalist, publicist
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, starving, famishing
newynu, *v*, to hunger, to famish, to starve
newynwr, **wyr**, *n*, starver
nhw, **nhwy**, *pn*= **hwy**, **hwynt-hwy**
nhwythau, *pn*= **hwythau**, **hwynt-hwythau**
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
- †**nidri**, *n*, hindrance, entanglement
- †**nidro**, *v*, to tangle, to entangle, to be entangled
- †**nidrwr**, *wyr*, *n*, hinderer, obstructor
- nifeiriol**, *a*, numerous; having a great retinue†
- nifer** -*oedd* -*i*, *n* & *nf*, number; host†; household troops†, retinue†
- niferai**, **eion**, *n*, numerator
- niferog**, *a*, numerous; having a great retinue†
- niferol**, *a*, numerical, numeral
- niferu**, *v*, to number, to reckon
- niferus**, *a*, numerous
- †**nifged**, *n*=**annifged**
- nifwl** -*ion*, *n*, mist, fog; cloud; nebula
- nifwlog**, *a*, misty, foggy
- †**nigmars**, *n*, necromancy
- †**nigromans**, †**nigromawns**, *n*, necromancy
- †**nigromawnswr**, **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**, **eidiau**, *n*, harm, damage, detriment, injury, hurt
- niweidiad**, *n*, injuring, injury
- niweidio**, *v*, to harm, to injure, to damage, to hurt
- niweidiol**, *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*)
- nodaehfa**, **feydd**, *nf*, bazaår
- 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)
- nodiad** -*au*, *n*, note, scholium
- nodiadur** -*iaid* -*on*, *n*, notary
- nodiant**, *n*, notation
- nodiodydd** -*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**, **eidiau**, *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*, *n*, 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**
noethlwm, *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
nwyflant, *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, **iaid**, *n*, wretch
nychu, *v*, to languish, to pine; to afflict, to vex; to oppress, to overpower; to overdo
nyddydd -**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*=**memor**
nyni, *pn*, we, us
nyninnau, *pn*, emphat. of **ninnau**
†nynt, a *pl.* of **nant**
†nyr, *np*, lords, masters: *s.* **nér**
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

foher, *n*, work, operation, deed

foberydd-ion, *n*, factor

oblegid, †*to 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 *Annwn* and *Cydfil*

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

foco, *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

och, †*cehan*, *i*, oh, alas, woe

ochain, *v*, to groan

ochenaid, *eidiau*, *nf*, sigh

ocheneidio, *v*, to sigh, to groan

ocheneidiol, *a*, sighing, groaning

ocheneidiwr, *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)

fodidog, *a*, rare, fine, distinguished; excellent, splendid (mod. **goddog**)

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

fodd, *pr*, from. Cf. **idd**

foddar, *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

- foedol**, *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
oennyn, *n*, lambskin, little lamb
oer, *a*, cold, chill, frigid; wretched,
 miserable; dismal, cheerless; sad,
 lamentable; baneful
oeraidd, *a*, coldish, cool, chilly, frigid
foerchwdi -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)
foerfyl, *n*=*oerfel*
foergrai, *a*, cold and chill, bitterly cold
oergri, *n*, howl, wail
oeri, *v*, to cool, to chill
oerias, *a*, chill, chilly
oerlais, *leisiau*, *n*, howl, wail
oerleisio, *v*, to howl, to wail
oerlyd, *oerlog*, *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 oesoedd, for ever and ever
oes, *v*, there is, there are; is there?
Oes, y mae, yes, there is
foesbraff, *a*, of great age, eternal
oesfyr, *a*, short-lived: *f.* *oesfer*
oesi, *v*, to live
foesog, *a*, aged, ancient, old
oesol, *a*, age-long, secular, ancient,
 perpetual. *Y bryniau oesol*, the ever-
 lasting hills (Hab. iii. 6)
foestad, **foestadol**, *a*=*gwastad*, *gwastad*
foestru, *a*, of lasting misery
foeth, *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
foferdraul, *nf*, waste, prodigality
oferddyn-ion, *n*, dissipated man, spend-
 thrift, worthless fellow, waster
oferedd -au, *n*, vanity, vanities, frivol-
 ity; dissipation
foferffrost, *n*, vainglory
ofergaru, *n*, pansy
ofergoel-ion, *nf*, superstition
ofergoeidd, *n*, superstition
ofergoeliaeth, *nf*, superstition
ofergoelus, *a*, superstitious
foerhela, *n*, untrained state of hound
 (legal)
oferiaith, *nf*, idle talk
oferlw-on, *n*, vain oath
foferllaeth, *n*, worthless milk (legal)
fofersain, *nf*, empty sound, idle talk,
 babble (1 Tim. vi. 20)
foferwagedd, *n*, vanity
oferwaith, *n*, vain or useless work
foferwas, *weis*, *n*=*oferwr*
oferwr, *wyr*, *n*, idler, lazy fellow, waster
fofi, *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
fofnhau, *v*=*ofni*
ofni, *v*, to fear, to dread, to be afraid;
 to cause to fear, to frighten, to
 terrify
fofnocâu, *v*, to frighten, to terrify; to
 fear
ofnog, *a*, fearful, timorous, timid
ofnogrwydd, *n*, timorousness, fear
ofnus, *a*, timid, nervous, fearful; ter-
 rible†

yn ogystal â = as well as (*v. cystal*)

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
offeiriodyn, *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
offis, *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=llyfnu
ogfaen, *np* (-*en*, *nf.*), hip, fruit of the
dog-rose
ogof -au, **fâu**, **foydd**, *nf.*, cave, cavern;
den
ogofog, *a.*, full of caves, cavernous
ogylich, *pr.*, about. *Amgylch ogylich*,
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, **†oia**, **†oian**, *i*, well, hail, bravo!
alack!
oilin, *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. **oliad**,
those that are behind or in the rear;
the rear
olafiad, *iaid*, *n.*, successor. **olafiaid**, pos-
terity
†olafiaeth, *nf.*, succession
ôloddodiad, *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 ae**
angen, extreme unction
olewydd, *np* (-*en*, *nf.*), olive-trees
olewyddian -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
olrhainadwy, *a.*, traceable; scrutable
olrheiniad -au, *n.*, tracing
olrheinio, *v*=olrhain

- olrhein(i)wr, wyr, †olrhōwr, n, searcher, tracer**
olwyn -ion, nf, wheel
olwyno, v, to wheel, to cycle
olwynog, a, having wheels, wheeled
olwynwr, 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, olynedd -ion, n, successor
‡olysgrif -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, ynnau, 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
oraclaid, a, oracular
oraens, †orais, n, orange
‡ordeinhad -au, nf, ordinance
ordeiniad -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, 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
orl, a, hourly, horary
oriorydd -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
orohian, orofan, 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 gwynn*, *Otgwynn*, I presume (lit. if I know it)
 ow, *i*, alas! oh!
 †owi, *i*, oh!
 †owmal, *n*, opal, enamel
 owns, *nf*, ounce
 †owtills, *np*, out-isles, outer isles

P

pa, *a*, what, which, how. *Pa beth*, what thing, what. *Pa beth 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

pabaid, *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

pabyddaid, *a*, papistical

pabyddiaeth, *nf*, papistry, popery; Roman Catholicism

pabyddol, *a*, papistical, popish; Roman Catholic

pac -iau, *n*, pack, bundle

paced -i, *n*, packet

pacio, *v*, to pack

pacwr, *wyr*, *n*, packer

padell -au -i, *pedyll*, *nf*, pan, panmug; patella

padellaidd, *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*, †*padereuau*, prayers, beads

padera, *v*, to repeat prayers, to patter

†*padereua*, *v=padera*

padlen -nau, *nf*, paddle

†*padriarch*, *pl. pedrieirch*, *n=patriarch*

pae, *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

†*paerol -au*, *n*, pail, pot

†*paiais*, *n*, shield

pasfilwn, *n*, pavilion

†*pafliment*, *n*, pavement

pafllo -iau, *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

paganaidd, *a*, pagan, heathen; paganish, heathenish
paganeidd-dra, *n*= paganeiddiweh
paganeiddio, *v*, to paganize
paganeiddiweh, *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 peidio
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, tai, *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, tilter
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*)
palliad, *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
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
pân, *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
panelog, *n*, plaited; panelled
panelu, *v*, to plait, to mat, to panel
paniar, ieri, *n*, pannier

PAN

PAR

pannas, *np* (**panasen**, *nf*), parsnips
Pannas y dwfr, water parsnips
pannog, *a*, fullered
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 depress; 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
panylog, *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; saying, discourse
parablu, *v*, to speak, to utter, to enunciate; to discourse
parablus, *a*, talkative, loquacious, eloquent
parablwr, **wyr**, *n*, speaker, enunciator
†paradrwydd, *n*=**parodrwydd**
paradwys, *nf*, paradise. *Cylion paradwys*, Spanish flies, cantharides
paradwysaidd, *a*, paradisaean, 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*, preparer
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, honoured; 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; respectable
parchusrwydd, *n*, respectability
parchwr, **wyr**, *n*, respecter, reverencer
†pard -iaid, *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, permanent, perpetual; continuous
parhau, *v*, to last, to endure; to continue; to persevere
parhaus, *a*, lasting, durable; constant, continual, perpetual, permanent; regular
parhauster, *n*, lastingness, durability
parliament -au -oedd, *n*, parliament
†parlas, *n*=**parlys**
†parlas -au, *n*, grass-plat
†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
- †parwy -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
- pasiad, *n*, passing
- pasiant, *annau*, *n*, pageant
- pasio, *v*, to pass
- pasíwn, *n*, passion (*dioddefaint*)
- pâst, *n*, paste
- pastai, *elod*, *nf*, pasty, pie; paste†, dough†
- pasteiaeth, *nf*, pastry
- pasteiwr, *wyr*, *n*, pieman, pastry-cook
- pastio, *v*, to paste
- pastwn, *tynau*, *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, *hn*, 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, *einiau*, *nf*, hind quarters; haunches; crupper
- pedrongl-au, *nf*, quadrangle, square: *a*, square
- pedrongli, *v*, to form a square, to square
- pedronglog, *a*, quadrangular
- †pedrolfen-ni, *nf*, waggon
- †pedror-au, *n*, quadrangle, square
- †pedrori, †pedru, *v*, to square, to square
- †pedrus, †pedruster. See *petrus*
- pedrwbl, *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
- †pedrylal-au, *n* & *a*, square
- pedrylan-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 square, to square
- †pedryollt, *a*, quadrifid; with four notches
- †pedrysawdd, *soddion*, *n*, square root
- pedwar, *am*, four: *f.* pedair. *Pedwar ar ddeg*, fourteen *Pedwar ar bymtheg*, 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
- pegynol, *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
- †peillig-ion, *nf*, tribute of flour
- peilliaid, *n*, bolted meal, fine flour, wheat flour
- peillio, *v*, to bolt, to sift

perwyddiad

pen tair ? destination

peillion, *np*, fine flour, powder
peilliwr, *n*, sifting machine, bolter
†peinioel, **†penioel**, *n*, wheaten bread
peint -iau, *n*, pint
pointio, *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, **iaid**, *n*, verb=**perwyddiad**
peis, *n*, vice, cheese-press (Dyfed)
peisgwyn, *n*, the great white poplar
peiswyn, *n*, chaff
†peithlog, **†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**, **pele**, *nf*, ball
pela -on, *n*, titmouse
†peled, *nf*, ball, bullet, pellet
†peledu, *v*, to throw a ball; to pelt
†peleidradd, *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†
pellennigon, *np*, ones from afar
pellennigrwydd, *n*, remoteness
†pellennigwr, **wyr**, *n*, foreigner, stranger
pellennig, *a*, distant, far, remote
pellennu, *n*, to form into a ball
†pellgarrd, *a*, blameless, irapproachable
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, uniquely. *Dros ben*, over, to spare; exceedingly. *Pen blwydd*, birthday (anniversary). *Pen uchaf*, parlour (S.W.)
pen, *a*, head, chief, supreme
penadur -iaid, *n*, sovereign, chief
penadur -on, *n*, sovereign (20 shillings)
penaduriaeth, *nf*, sovereignty, supremacy
penaethes -au, *nf*, sovereign, chief, princess
penagored, *a*, open at the top, wide open; indefinite
†penâg, *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
 pencampwr, 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
 peneenedl -oedd, *n*, chief of a family
 penceirdd, penceirddiaid, *n*, chief of song, chief musician
 pencel, cwn, *n*, the dog-fish
 †penciwdod -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
 peneynydd -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
 pendantsrwydd, *n*, positiveness
 pendeŷg -ion, *n*, prince, grandee, nobleman, noble, peer, chieftain
 pendeŷgaeth, *mf*, aristocracy, peerage
 pendeŷgaidd, *a*, noble, aristocratic, patrician
 pendeŷges -au, *nf*, titled lady, peeress, princess
 pendeŷgydd -ion, *n*, aristocrat, patrician
 penderfyniad -au, *n*, determination, resolution, decision
 penderfyniaeth, *nf*, determinism
 penderfynol, *a*, determined, resolute, resolved, decisive
 penderfynolrwydd, *n*, resoluteness, resolution, determination

penderfynu, *v*, to determine, to resolve, to decide
 penderfynwr, wyr, *n*, determiner, decider, arbiter
 pendew, *a*, thick-headed; stupid
 †pendiaŷnod, *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, drychion, *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, *mf*, 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
 peneuraid, *n*, goldilocks
 peneuryn, *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
 penffrwyd -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, bounet
 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, peniniau, *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)
 †penlliaïn llieniau, *n*, head-cloth, veil; canopy
 †penlluchlwyd, *a*, dapple-grey
 penllurig, *n*, cap of mail for head
 penllwyd, *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, *ynau*, *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
pentwyn -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
peny, **tai**, *n*, cottage, shed
penyrru, *v*, to heap, to pile, to amass, to accumulate
penyrrwr, **yrwyr**, *n*, heaper, piler
penywysog -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 -nau**, *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
penyd-wasanaeth, *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 **pêr-aroglau** (old sing.)
pêrarogii, *v*, to perfume; to embalm
pêraroglus, *a*, odorous, fragrant, scented

pêraroglwyr, wyr, *n*, perfumer; em-
balmer
 †perc, *a*, compact, trim: *n*, perch
 †perced, *nf*, wrapper; bow-net
 †perclwyd, *nf*, perch, cage
 perchen †noedd, perchennog, ogion, *n*,
owner, possessor, proprietor
 perchenogaeth, *nf*, ownership, posses-
sion; proprietary
 perchenogi, *v*, to possess, to own
 perchi, *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
 pererinol, *a*, pilgrim. *Y Tadau Perer-
inol*, the Pilgrim Fathers
 perflagl, *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
 †periglwyr, *n*, danger, peril
 perl -au, *n*, pearl
 perlaidd, *a*, pearly
 pêrlewyg -on, *n*, ecstasy, trance
 pêrlewygfa, 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
 perllaunydd, *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
 përsawru, *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
 personoli, *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
 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, †Peryf, *n*, the Creator
 perydd -ion, *n*, causer
 perygl -on, *n*, danger, peril, risk
 perygled, *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
 peswech, *n*, cough: *v*, to cough (S.W.)
 pesychiad -au, *n*, cough
 pesychiud, *a*, troubled with cough
 pesychlys, *n*, the coltstoot
 pesychu, *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†
 †peunceth, *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, *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*, *nf*, pipeful
 pibello, *a*, having a pipe
 pibellu, *v*, to pipe; to form a pipe
 pibeliwr, *wyr*, pibellydd -on, *n*, piper,
 pipe-maker
 piten -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
- piydd -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
- pietiwr**, *iyrau*, *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**, **bigoglys**, *cn*, spinach
- pidgwr**, *dyrau*, *n*, spire, steeple
- piddu**, *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
- pigyn**, *np*, pickings; selections; choice
- pigl**, *n*, the herb hound's-tongue
- piglas**, *a*, pale-faced, blue. *Edrych yn biglas*, to look blue
- piqlaw**, *n*, pelting rain; drizzle
- piqlwyd**, *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**, *ni*, prickle; shrew
- pigodyn**, *au*, *n*, pimple
- bigog**, *a*, pointed, full of points, prickly, thorny; irritable, testy
- bigoga**, *nf*, **bigoglys**, *cn*, spinach
- bigwn**, *ynau*, *n*, cone; beacon; turret
- bigwrn**, *yrnau*, *n*, pinnacle, spire; cone
- bigyn**, **bigin**, *n*, thorn, prickle; splinter; stitch; pleurisy
- bigyn -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
- pilcota**, *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
- pylyn -nau**, *n*, tegument; garment; rag, clout
- pylyn**, *n*, pillion; side-saddle
- †**pylys -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 *Peithyren*, 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
- pinacel**, †**pinagl -au**, *n*, pinnacle, turret
- pinaclog**, †**pinaglog**, *a*, pinnacled
- pine**, *a*, smart, brisk; gay: fine; pink
- pine -od**, *n*, finch, chaffinch

pinca, *n*, pin-case; pincushion
pincea -nod, *nf*, sprig; spray; gay woman
pinco, *v*, to dress up, to pink
pineyn, *n*, sprig (Zech. iv. 12)
†piner, *n*, pinner, garment
pinio, *v*, to pin
pinion, *ynau*, *n*, gable-end, pine-end
pinion, *n*, opinion; obstinacy
pinriad, *n*, pinch
pinrio, *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)
piseraid, **eidiau**, *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* (-en, *nf*), linden-trees
†pisgyrnu, *v*, to break out in pimples
pisio, *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
pisyn, *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.)
piwc, *n*, funeral pall (Carm.)
piwiaid, *np*, gnats
piwis, *a*, peevish (colloq.)
piwr, *a*, fine (S.W.)
Piwrilan -iaid, *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: *nf*, 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, platiau, 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
pleidgarwch, 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
pleidwelt, n, coarse grass; stubble
pleidydd -ion, n, partisan, advocate,
 supporter
plentyn, pl. plant, n, child, infant
plentyndod, n, childhood, infancy
plentyneiddiwch, n, childishness, pueri-
 lity
plentyннаidd, 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
pleserlad -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
pletiog, a, pleated
pleth -i -au, nf, plait, braid
plethdorch -au, nf, wreath
plethen, n, 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)
pliss, 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, o & 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
pluffio, 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, plyciau, 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 cilwrs*,
 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
 poeredd, *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, *iyau*, *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)
- †**pond**, *ad*, is it not? what else? = *pa onid*
- †**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
- †**pŵr**, *pl*. **pŷr**, *n*, lord, sovereign
- porchell**, **porchellan**, **porchellyn**, *pl*.
perchyll, *n*, young pig, little pig
- porhellu**, *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
- porfalu**, *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*. **pyrs**, *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*, ferrv; port
- porthewlis**, *n*, portcullis
- porthfa**, **fâu**, **leydd**, *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 service. *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-note
- †**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; commerce†
- 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
- poithwr**, **wyr**, *n*, feeder; supporter
- †**porthwy**, *n*, aid, succour, help, assistance, 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* & *cu*, 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, *prawf*, *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 -laid, *n*, prelate
 preladaidd, *a*, prelatial(al)
 preladiaeth, *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
 †*preniol*, *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 -laid, *n*, apprentice
 prentisiaeth, *nf*, apprenticeship
 prentisio, *v*, to apprentice
 prep, *n*, telltale, blab
 prepian, *v*, to babble, to blab
 prës, *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
 Presbytereiddio, *v*, to Presbyterianize
 Presbyteriad, *laid*, *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 tan*, firewood
priciswn, *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
prifordd, *ffyrdd*, *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
prinder, *n*, scarcity, want
prindra, *n*, scarceness
prinhad, *n*, diminution
prinhan, *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
printiwr, *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 brïod 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
- †**priodawr**, *a*, proper, rightful, lawful
- †**priod-ddull -iau**, *n*, idiom
- priodfab**, **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
- priodolder -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
- †**priodoliaeth**, *v*, to attribute
- priodor -ion**, *n*, proprietor†; native (Ex. xii. 10)
- priodoriaeth**, *nf*, inheritance; 'peculiar treasure' (Ps. cxxxv. 4)
- †**priol**, *n* = prior
- †**priol**, *np* (-yu, *n*), imps
- prior -iaid**, *n*, prior
- priordy**, *dai*, *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
- prcfaint**, *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
- profiedydd -ion**, *n*, prover, tester
- profiolen -ni**, *nf*, proof-sheet
- profocio**, *v*, to provoke, to tease
- profociwr**, **wyr**, *n*, provoker, teaser
- profoclyd**, *a*, provoking, teasing
- profiwr**, **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**, **ynau**, *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†; gravity, 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 (possibly 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 -iau, 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, solicitude, 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
prydfeth, †prydfethol, a, handsome, comely, beautiful; proper; free†
†prydfethrwydd, n, ease, freedom
prydfethu, v, to beautify, to embellish, to adorn
prydfethweh, 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
prydnawn -(i)au, n. See *prynhawn*
prydnawnbryd, prydnawnfwyd, n=prynhawnbryd, prynhawnfwyd
prydnawngwaith, n=prynhawngwaith
prydnawnol, a=prynhawnol
†prydnhawn, n=prynhawn
†prydu, v, to sing, to compose verse
†prydus, a, handsome
prydwedd, nf, form, complexion
prydweddol, 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 *pryddestau*
pryf -ed, n, insect; vermin; worm; animal; 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
pryfln, n, worm
†pryffwnt, †pryffynt, †pryffwn, n, supreme point, acme
pryn, a, bought, purchased
prynadwy, a, purchasable
prynedigaeth, nf & n, redemption
prynedigol, a, redemptory
prynhawn -(i)au, n, afternoon (restored form of *prydnawn*, 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 = prösel
 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
 purlan, *a*, pure and clean
 purlwyd, *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!
 †pwca -od, *n*, hobgoblin, fiend
 pweed -i, *nf*, bucket
 pwei, lod, *n*, hobgoblin, goblin
 pwes, pysesiau, *n*, sudden effort, spurt
 (Anglesey)
 pwd, *v*, rot in sheep; sulks
 pwdin, *n*, pudding
 pwdlyd, *a*, pouting, sulky, petulant
 pwr, *a*, rotten, corrupt, putrid: *f*. †podr
 pwrfaen, *n*, rotten-stone, tripoli
 pwdu, *v*, to pout, to sulk
 pwer -au -oedd, *n*, power. *Pwer o*,
 many, much, a lot (S.W.)
 pwff, pyffia, *n*, puff, blast
 pwwllad -au, *n*, puff
 pwwll, pwwllan, pwwllal, *v*, to puff
 pwwllyd, *a*, puffy
 pwng, pyngau, *n*, cluster; crop
 †pwnga, *n*, gathering; pustule
 pwl, *a*, blunt, obtuse; dull, dim
 pwl, pyliau, *n*, fit, attack, paroxysm
 pwlpu, *n*=pulpud
 pwl, 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, pwniciau, *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
 pwreas -au, *n*, purchase (Eph. i. 14)
 pwreasu, *v*, to purchase, to buy
 pwreaswr, wyr, *n*, purchaser
 †pwrffil, †pwrffil, *n*, purfle, train (Ap.
 Esth. xv. 4)
 pwrpas, *n*, purpose
 pwrpasol, *a*, suitable. *Yn burpasol*, on
 purpose
 pwrpasu, *v*, to purpose, to intend
 †pwrpur, *a*, purple
 †pwrri, *a*, putrid, rotten (Fr. *pourri*)
 pwr, pyrsau, *n*, purse, bag; udder;
 scrotum. *Pwrs y bugail*, shepherd's
 purse. *Pwrs 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
 pwto, *v*, to push, to poke, to butt
 †pwto, *v*, to pout
 pwtog, *nf*, short stout woman
 †pwtn, *n*, poteen, liquor
 pwtyn, *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
 pwyniad -au, *n*, pwynd -i, *nf*, spike,
 skewer
 pwynt -iau, *n*, point; plight; health†
 pwyntil -au, *n*, tab, tag; pencil, style
 ('pointei')
 pwyntio, *v*, to point; to fatten (Deut.
 xxxii. 15)
 †pwyntio, *v*, to appoint (2 Macc. viii.
 23)
 pwyntiwr, wyr, *n*, pointer; fattener
 pwyntl -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
- pwysio**, *v*, to press, to weigh; to lean, to rest, to repose; to rely, to trust
- pwysio**, *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
- ƿpydew**, *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**, *lieiniau*, *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
- ƿpylllog**, **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; catechetical
- pynciwr**, *wyr*, *n*, melodist
- pynfarch**, **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
 pyrnavn, *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
pysgodla, *leydd*, *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.)

PH

†*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
rabbinaeth, *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*, 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, †*ruwl*, *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
rwbins, *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
rhac -*au*, *nf*, rack, rake
 †*rhac*, *pr*, before, from; for=*rhag*
rhaca -*nau*, *rwf*, rake
 †*rhaca*, *nf*, show, spectacle
rhacanu, *v*, to rake, to scrape
 †*rhaciad*, *n*, break (of day)
 †*rhacio*, *v*, to appear, to dawn
rhacio, *rhaco*, *v*, to rack, to torture
 †*rhaco*, †*rhacw*, *ad*, yonder, there

rhacs, *np*, rags, tatters
 rhaesiog, *a*, ragged, tattered
 rhactal -au, *n*, frontlet (Deut. vi. 8)
 †rhaeter, *n*, resistance
 rhacty, tai, *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, rheyidr, rhēydr, *nf*, cataract, waterfall, cascade
 rhaeadru, *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
 rhaffio, 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 forestall; to come before
 rhagadail, eiliau, 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*, forearned
 rhagarfoel -ion, *nf*, foretoken
 rhagarwain, *v*, to introduce
 rhagarweiniad, *n*, introduction
 rhagarweiniol, *a*, introductory, preliminary
 rhagarwydd -ion, *nf*, foretoken, portent, prognostic; symptom
 rhagarwyddo, *v*, to foretoken, to portend, to prognosticate
 rhagarwyddocâd, *n*, foretoking, prognostication
 rhagbaratoad -au, *n*, preliminary
 rhagbaratoawl, *a*, preliminary, preparatory
 rhagbaratoi, *v*, to prepare beforehand
 rhagbenderfyniad -au, *n*, precedent
 rhagbrawf, brofion, *n*, foretaste
 rhagbrofi, *v*, to foretaste
 rhagchwaeth, *n*, foretaste
 rhagchwarae, *n*, prelude
 rhagdal -au, *n*. See rhactal
 rhagderfynedig, *a*, predetermined, appointed (Job xxx. 23)
 rhagderfynu, *v*, to predetermine (Job xiv. 5)
 rhagdraeth -au, *n*, preface, introduction
 rhagdraethawd, odau, *n*, preface; introduction to a subject, prolegomenon
 rhagdrefnu, *v*, to prearrange
 rhagdybied, rhagdybio, *v*, to presuppose, to preconceive
 rhagdystiolaethu, *v*, to testify beforehand (1 Pet. i. 11)
 rhagddangos, *v*, to foreshow
 rhagddamnio, *v*, to damn beforehand, to precondemn
 rhagddant, ddannedd, *n*, foretooth
 rhagddarbob, *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, *laid*, *n*, preposition, prefix
 rhagddor -au, *nf*, outer door, wicket, hatch
 rhagddyddio, *v*, to antedate
 †rhagddyly, *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-elengylu, *v*, to preach the gospel before, to pre-evangelize (Gal. iii. 8)
 †rhageglur, *a*, brilliant, splendid
 †rhageisteddiad, *laid*, *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, *laid*, *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
 rhagfwrriad, *n*, previous intention
 rhagfwrriadu, *v*, to intend previously, to predetermine, to foreordain
 rhagiyfyr, rhagiyfyrdod, *n*, premeditation
 rhagiyfyrio, *v*, to premeditate
 rhaglyned, *v*, to go before
 rhaglynegi, *v*, to foretell
 Rhagfyr, *n*, December
 rhagfyrhau, *v*, to foreshorten
 rhag-grybwylledig, *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, vicegerent, proconsul, consul
 rhaglwiaeth -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
 rhaglunio, *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, vicegerent
 rhagneuadd -au, *nf*, entrance hall, ante-room
 rhagocheiliad -au, *n*, precaution
 rhagocheiliadol, *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, ambuscade
 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
 rhagorfaint, 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, *welson*, *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*, ant-chamber
 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 ynu*, 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)
 †rhaid, 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
 rhanriad -au, *n*, division
 rhannog, *a*, sharing, participating: *n*, sharer, participant, partner
 rhanol, *a*, in part, partial. *Yn rhanol*, partly

- rhannu**, *v*, to part, to divide, to share; to distribute, to dispense
rhannwr, **rhannwr**, *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
rhasll -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, **eidlau**, *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 (growth)
†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, **ïau**, *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
rhebiwr, **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
†rheidwyf, *n*, journey, voyage
†rheiddio, *v*, to radiate; to pierce
†rheiddiog, *a*, armed with spears
rheilffordd, *ffyrdd*, *nf*, railway, railroad
rheilliau, *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
rhene -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
†rhwini, *n*, ruin, downfall: *a*, ruined
†rhwiniio, *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*, (he) rushed
 rhêydr, *np*, torrents: *s*. rhaeadr
 †rhi -au -edd -on, *n*, king, lord, baron, peer, nobleman
 †rhiadd, *a*, noble, high-born, generous
 rhiain, rhiannedd, *nf*, maid(en), virgin
 †rhiâl, rheiol, *a*, royal, noble
 †rhialed, *n*, regality
 rhialtwch, *n*, splendour, pomp, state; festivity, jollity, jollification
 †rhialyd, *n*, regality
 †rhiallu -oedd, *n*, one hundred thousand
 rhiangerdd -i, *nf*, factitious tor rhiain-gerdd
 †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
 †rhiengyleh, *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
 rhifad, *n*, numbering
 rhifant, *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
 rhifyddgeg, 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)
 rhincyn -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
rhipai, *n*, ripple, hackle
rhip(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)
rhith -iau, *n*, form, guise, appearance; image, semblance, simulacrum; phantom, illusion; pretence; embryo, germ, sperm
†**rhithiedig**, *a*, illusory, deceptive, feigned
rhithio, *v*, to appear, to seem; to form (by magic)
rhithiog, *a*, illusory, deceptive
rhithiol, *a*, appearing, seeming, apparent
rhithiwr, *wyr*, *n*, pretender, dissembler
rhithyn, *n*, atom, particle, scintilla
rhiw -iau, *nf*, hill, ascent, acclivity, slope
†**rhiwallt**, *nf*, wooded slope
rhiwbo, **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
†**rhoeyn**, *n*, lad, youth
rhoeh, *nf*, grunt, groan; death-rattle
rhochain, **rhochian**, *v*, to grunt
rhocheinlyd, *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
rhoddrwr, *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

rhol, **rhôl**, **rholiau**, *nf*, roll, cylinder
†rholi, *nf*=**rheol**
rholbren -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, roller; chub
†rholm=**rhyngom**
rhôn, **rhoniau**, *nf*, tail; pike†, lance†
†rhôn. *Pe rhôn*, although
rhonc, *a*, rank, stark, out-and-out
rhonca, *a*, loose, shaky, wobbling; hollow
rhoncian, *v*, to rock, to sway, to totter
rhonclog, **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, campaign (Deut. xi. 30; xxxiv. 1)
rhos, *np* (-*yn*, *n*), roses (Wisdom ii. 8)
rhosliw, *a*, rose-coloured
rhoslyd, *a*, moorv
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, **rhosynog**, *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
rhuben, *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, **iaid**, *n*, Roman
Rhufeinig, *a*, Roman
Rhufein(i)wr, **wyr**, *n*, Roman
rhufl -od, *nf*, the fish roach
rhugl, *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: *nt*, paunch
†rhumwith, *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
rhüwr, wyr, *n*, roarer, blusterer, jabberer
rhwb -iau, *n*, rub
rhwbwl, *n*, rubble, rubbish
rhwber, *n*, rubber
rhwbio, rhwbian, *v*, to rub, to chafe
rhwbwr, wyr, *n*, rubber, masseur
rhwch, *n*, grunt
rhwchial, rhwchiala, *v*, to grunt
rhwehian, *v*, to grunt
rhwchws, *n*, ray, skate
rhwd, rhydau, nf, rood
rhwd, n, sediment; smut; rust; oxide; blight
rhwdlan, rhwdlo, *v*, to stir, to rattle
rhwng, *pr*, between, among
rhwmp, *n*, borer, auger
rhwnc, *n*, snort, snore; death-rattle
rhwnn, nf, a pear
rhwning, np (-en, nf), pears
†rhwshi, iaid, n, rough-coated horse, rowney, rounce; hackney: *a*, coarse, rough
rhwsin, *n*, rosin
†rhwter, n, routier; outrider
†rhwterwr, wyr, n, routier, soldier, warrior
rhwtion, rhytion, np, particles; fragments; dregs
rhwtioni, *v*, to produce dregs
rhwto, *v*, to rub (S.W.)
rhwtws, np, fragments, particles; dregs

rhwth, *a*, wide, gaping, distended
†rhwyr, *a*, excessive: *ad*, too: *n*, too much, excess, superfluity
†rhwyr, *nf*, ring (whence *modrwy*)
†rhwyrch, *a*, bright, brilliant
rhwyd -au -i, nf, net, snare
rhwyd-dyllog, *a*, full of holes (like a net) (Gen. xl. 16)
rhwydeb, n=rhwydd-deb
rhwyden -ni, nf, small net; caul (Ex. xxix. 13); retina
rhwydo, *v*, to net, to ensnare; to reticulate
rhwydog, *a*, reticulated, netted
rhwydwaith, *n*, network
rhwydwr, wyr, n, netter
rhwydd, *a*, free, easy; fluent, ready; expeditious; prosperous; tolerable; propitious. *Rhwydd hynt*, a prosperous course or journey (Rom. i. 10). *Dymuno Duw yn rhwydd*, to wish God-speed
†rhwyddau, np, bounties
rhwydd-deb, rhwydd-der, n, facility, prosperity, success
rhwyddhad, *n*, facilitation
rhwyddhau, *v*, to facilitate, to speed
rhwydd-hynt, n=rhwydd hynt
rhwyddineb, n, ease, facility, expedition, *Rhwyddineb ymadrodd*, ease of speech, fluency
rhwyddiwyn, n, the speedwell
†rhwyl, n, ruler
†rhwyl, n, need
rhwyf -au, nf, oar
†rhwylfiadur, n, ruler
rhwyflong -au, nf, galley (Isa. xxxiii. 21)
rhwyfo, *v*, to row; to sway; to toss about
rhwyfus, *a*, restless
rhwyfwr, wyr, n, rower, oarsman
rhwyg -au, nf, rent, tear, rupture; split, schism
rhwygiad -au, n, rent, tear, rupture
rhwygo, *v*, to rend, to tear, to rupture, to lacerate
rhwygol, *a*, rending, lacerating
rhwygwr, wyr, rhwygydd, -ion, n, render, tearer, schismatic
†rhwyl, n, hall, palace, court
rhwyll -au, nf, mortise; lattice, grating, grille; fretwork; aperture, hole, buttonhole; casement; cresset
rhwylllo, *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
 †rhywth -au, *n*, juice, sap
 †rhywtho, *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

†rhybuched, *n*, abundance, bounty; gift, boon, grace, good will
 †rhybuchedig, *a*, abundant, bountiful, generous, liberal, gracious
 †rhybuheidrwydd, *n*, abundance, bounty, generosity, liberality
 †rhybucho, *v*, to wish, to desire, to long
 †rhybuchwyo, *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
 †rhybwyth, *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
 rhyalyd, *a*, rusty
 rhydu, *v*, to rust, to grow rusty
 †rhydwell, *iau*, *nf*, artery= rhedwell
 rhydwll, *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
†rhyddiawg, *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
rhyffon, **rhyffon**, *np*, currants
†rhyfflaenllym, *a*, acute, poignant; bitter
†rhyfforio, *v*, to dig, to delve
†rhyffwydd, *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, *nf*, ambling pace, amble
†rhygyngog, *a*, ambling
rhygyngu, *v*, to amble; to caper, to mince (Isa. iii. 16)
†rhygyloch -au -oedd, *n*, orbit

rhynghedd, some time.

rhynghedd see bodd

RHYG

SAB

†**rhgyysgu**, *v*, to sleep soundly, to oversleep
rhng-, for **rhng** in compounds.
rhngof, between me
rhyngeawadol, *a*, interdenominational
†**rhngu**, *v*, found only in the expression *rhngu bodd*, to please
rhynghwladwriaethol, *a*, international
†**rhhyhir**, *a*, too long, tedious
†**rhhyhwy**, *a*. See **rhywyr**
†**rhhyydd**, *a*, free=**rhydd**
†**rhylaw**, *n*, heavy rain
†**rhyleu**, *v*, to locate
†**rhyn**, *a* & *n*, chill, cold
†**rhŷn**, **rhynoedd**, *n*, mountain, hill, headland, cape, promontory
†**rhynbwynt**, *n*, freezing-point
†**rhyneciad**, *n*, rattling, gurgling
†**rhyncian**, *v*, to rattle, to gurgle
rhyndod, *n*, shivering; frigidity, cold, chill
†**rhynio**, *v*, to send forth the breath, to breathe, to puff, to snort
rhynion, *np*, shelled oats; grits, groats
rhynllyd, *a*, shivering, shivery, chilly
†**rhynnaid**, *a*, emitting breath, expiring
†**rhynnawdd**, *n*, little space, short distance; short while; small quantity
rhynnu, *v*, to shiver, to be chilled, to starve with cold
†**rhynnu**, *v*, to drive, to send forth, to emit. †*Rhynnu anadl*, to let out the breath, to puff, to snort
†**rhiodig**, *a*=**rheodig**
†**rhiodres**, †**rhoödr**, *n*=**rhodres**
†**rhioddig**, *a*, angry
†**rhired**, *n*, course
†**rhys -oedd**, *n*, presumption
†**rhys -od**, *n*, mallet
rhysedd, *n*, abundance, excess, superfluity; rashness, foolhardiness (1 Pet iv. 4)
†**rhysedda**, *v*, to go to excess
†**rhysereh**, *n*, extreme love
†**rhysgyr**, *n*, attack, onset
†**rhysgwydd**, *n*, succour, help
†**rhysod**, *np* (-*yn*, *n*), embers
rhystyll, plural of **rhastell**
†**rhyswr**, *wyr*, *n*, soldier, warrior, combatant; hero, champion
†**rhyswriaeth**, *nf*, warfare, championship
rhyswydd, *np* (-*yn*, *n*), privet wood
†**rhysyn**, †**rhysodyn**, *n*, ember
†**rhytgoch**, *a*, of a rusty red, russet

rhyion, *np*. See **rhwtion**
rhthddryll -iau, *n*, blunderbuss
†**rhthfol**, *n*, glutton
rhthgnawd, *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**
†**rhywnio**, *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**, *eldiau*, *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
- sadyrnollon**, *np*, saturnalia
- †**sae**, *n*, say, stuff so called
- saeds**, *n*, sage
- saer**, *seiri*, *n*, artificer, wright, arti-
 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 tur
- 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
- safun -iau**, *n*, statue
- safn -au**, *nf*, mouth, jaws
- salnaid**, **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
- †**safir**, *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; hatt, hilt,
 handle
 saig, seigiau, *nf*, mess, meal, course, dish,
 portion, piece
 sail, seilliau, *nf*, base, foundation, ground-
 work, ground, grounds
 sailm, 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
 salwch, *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, santiaid, &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 gynffondrwest, rattlesnake
 sarffaidd, *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
 †sarthos, *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-
 odist). *Fel beili mewn sasiwn*, bustling
 †sataen, †satain, *n*, chestnut-tree
 †satan, *n*, satin
 Satan -iaid, *n*, Satan
 Satanaidd, *a*, Satanic
 Sataniaeth, *nf*, Satanism
 †satrop, *n*. *Gwŷr satrop*, 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
 sawdrio, *v*, to solder; to join
 sawdur, *n*, solder
 sawdurio, *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
 sbeitio, *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
 sectol, *a*, sectarian
 sectwr, *wyr*, sectydd -ion, *n*, sectary,
 sectarian
 sectyddiaeth, *nf*, sectarianism
 sectyddol, *a*, sectarian
 †sewndid, *n*, safe-conduct
 sech, *af*, dry, dried, parched: *m*. sych
 †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 œsophagus;
 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*, splash, 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
 †segr, *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
 segurlyd, *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
 sengi, *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
 seiliad, *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
 seinriadur -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)
 seiniol, *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
 †seirchio, *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, *selliau*, *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
selerdy, *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
senwr, *senwyr*, *n*, mocker, reviler; censurer
†sens, **†siens**, *n*, incense
sensigl -*on*, *n*, daisy
sentens -*lau*, *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* (*seren*, *nf*), stars
seraff -*iaid*, *n*, seraph
seraffaidd, *a*, seraphic
serbysg -*od*, *cn*, starfish
†sercl -*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
serchowgrwydd, *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, *lau*, *nf*, ceremony
seremonlol, *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, †serrig, *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, setl, *nf*, seat, pew, bench. *Sêt*
faur, deacon's pew
 setl -au, *nf*, settle
 setlo, *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, sgamiau, *nf*, scheme, dodge
 sgamio, *v.*, to scheme, to dodge
 sgamiwr, *wyr, n.*, schemer, dodger
 sgant, *a.*, scant, scarce
 sgâr, sgarau, *nf*, share
 sgelat, *nf*, skillet
 sgil, *n.*, skill, device, expedient, artifice
- sgilat, *nf*, skillet
 sgilgar, *a.*, skilful, resourceful
 sgili, *n.*, skilful
 sgillo, *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 sciabas
 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
 siaffrd, *n.*, refuse, trash
 siafft -iau, *nf*, shaft (of vehicle): -ydd, *nf*, shaft (mining)
 †siaffyr, *nf*, chafer
 †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

siaradaeh, *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 -iaid, *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
 sicori, *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
 siglen -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
 silf -oedd, *nf*, shelf. *Silff bentân*, mantelshelf
 silied, *n*, hulled corn
 silio, *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

- sillebwyr, *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
 sfo, *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
 siôl, *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
 slopwr, *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
 †syprys, *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
 †siriô, *v*, to cheer
 siriol, *a*, cheerful, bright, pleasant
 sirioldeb, *n*, cheerfulness
 sirioli, *v*, to cheer, to brighten
 sirlon, *np* (-en, *nf*), cherries
 †sirlmwnt, *n*, chatter
 sirydd -ion, *n*, sheriff
 siryddiaeth, *nf*, shrievalty
 †siryf, *n*=sirydd
 †siryflaeth, *nf*, shrievalty
 sis, *n*, whisper, murmur
 sisial, *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
 siwern, 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
- siwgraidd, *a*, sugary
- siwgredig, *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, *slaffaid*, *n*, slave, drudge
- slafaid, *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, *sledi*, *nf*, sled
- ‡slegod, *n*, epidemic (N.W.)
- sleifio, *v*, to steal away, to dart, to bolt
- sleinsio, *slensio*, *v*, to challenge
- sllic, *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
- smitio, *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
- snwffian, *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
- sodomiad, *iaid*, *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
- soddiad, *n*, sinking, plunging, sub-
mersion
- soddw, *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
- ‡somwaith, *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
- sorllyd, *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
- stemio, *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
- stomplo, *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
- stoplo, *v*, to stop; to stanch
- stori, iau, straëon, *nf*, story, tale.
Troi'r stori, to change the subject
- storm, storom, *pl*, stormydd, *nf*, storm
- storws, *nf*, storehouse, granary. *Lloft 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
- stricbren, *n*, strickle
- stricio, *v*, to strike (with strickle)
- strim-stram-strei!ach, *ad*, belter-skelter, topsy-turvy
- strip -iau, *n*, strip

stripio, *v*, to strip
 strôc -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
 stwe, styeiau, *n*, shock of corn ('stook')
 stwe, stycan, *n*, pail, bucket
 stweanu, *v*, to stook, to shock
 stwff, styffiau, *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.
 †stwn, *n*=stond *stwn see*
 stwr, *n*. See ystwr
 stwrnant, *n*=ystyrnant
 stwrsiwn, *n*, sturgeon
 stydi, *a*, steady (colloq.)
 styffio, *v*=stiffio
 stypyn, *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, *nf*, 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, cataplasm
 sugliain, lieiniau, *n*, drawing-plaster

sugn, *n*, suck; suction; sap. *Maen sugn*: see maen
 sugnbeiriani, iannau, *n*, pump
 sugnraeth -au, *n*, quicksand
 sugneddydd -ion, *n*, sucker; pump
 suenfer -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. *Llythyren 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. — *llofseinidd*, sulphurous acid. — *llofseinig*, sulphuric acid. — *ulyfig*, carbonic acid
 suran, *nf*, sorrel
 surder, *n*=surni
 surdoes, *n*, leaven
 surdra, *n*=surni
 surdrwnc, *n*, stale, lye
 †surfedd -au, *n*, syrup
 surgeirch, *n* & *a*. *Bara surgeirch*, a kind of lightcake
 surian, *cn*=srian
 surillyd, *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, *syehau*, *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.)
†swmwyl, *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, *syplau*, *n*, mass; heap; cluster; bundle
swp, *n*, soup

swper -au, *n* (N.W.), *nf* (S.W.), supper
swperu, **-a**, *v*, to give or take supper
swreod, *swroet*, *pl*. *swreodau*, *n*, surcoat
swrffed, *n*, surfeit
swrn, *n*, small space; little, somewhat; quantity; many, much: *ad*, somewhat, a little
swrn, *syrnau*, *n*, fetlock
swrnaech, *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†, place†, seat†. *Yn un swydd*, on purpose, expressly
swydd -i, *nf*, shire, county
swyddfa, *feydd*, *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
†swyddwial, *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
swyngyfaredd -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
‡sywbio, *v*, to crumple, to rumple
‡sybweh, **ychod**, *n*, he-goat
‡sybwl, **byllau**, *n*, puddle, splash, quagmire, slough, morass; quicksands; whirlpool
sybwydd, *np* (-*en*, *nf*), pines, fir-trees
syecomorwydd, *np* (-*en*, *nf*), sycamores
syeh, *am*, dry; undiluted, neat: *f. sech*
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**
syfrdandod, *n*, giddiness, stupor
syfrdanol, *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
‡syllfon -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

sýmbal -au, *n*, cýmbal
 †sýmblen, *nf*, symbol, creed
 sýmblyiadi, *n*, stimulus, encouragement
 sýmbylu, *v*, to prick, to goad, to spur,
 to stimulate
 sýmbylydd -ion, *n*, stimulant
 sýmio, *v*, to comprehend; to sum up
 sýml, *a*, simple, single; neat, unmixed:
f. seml
 sýml-ddyn -ion, *n*, simpleton
 sýmledd, *n*, simplicity, singleness
 sýmleiddiadi, *n*, simplification
 sýmleiddio, *v*, to simplify
 sýmlogen -nod, *nf*, simple girl
 sýmlrwydd, *n*, simplicity, singleness
 †sýmlu, *v*=sýmbylu. *Sýmlu ar*, to
 pain, to grieve, to trouble, to dis-
 tress; to amaze, to dismay
 sýmlyn -nod, *n*, simpleton: *f. sýmlen*
 sýmol, *a*, middling, fair
 sýmoni, *n*, simony
 sýmud, *v*, to move, to stir, to remove,
 to transfer; to change†, to alter†
 sýmudadwy, *a*, movable, removable
 sýmudfa, *feydd*, *nf*, transition
 sýmudiadi -au, *n*, removal, movement,
 motion
 sýmudliw, *a*, changing colour; chatoyant,
 shot. *Sidan sýmudliw*, shot silk
 sýmudo, *v*=sýmud
 sýmudol, *a*, moving, movable, mobile
 sýmudwr, *wyr*, sýmudydd -ion, *n*,
 mover, remover
 sýmwl, *np* (sýmylen, *nf*), primroses,
 cowslips
 †sýmylu, *v*=sýmbylu
 sýn, *a*, amazed, dazed, stupefied, as-
 tonished; astonishing, surprising
 sýnagog -au, *nf*, synagogue
 sýnagogydd -ion, *n*, officer of synagogue
 sýnamon, *n*, cinnamon
 †sýndal, *n*, sendal, a medieval fabric so
 called
 sýnder, *n*, astonishment (Jer. viii. 21)
 sýndod, *n*, marvel, astonishment, amaze-
 ment, wonder, surprise
 sýndra, *n*, astonishment (Jer. li. 37)
 sýnedigaeth, *nf*, amazement
 sýnfyfyrdod, *n*, reverie. muse, abstrac-
 tion
 sýnfyfyriolo, *v*, to muse, to dream (day-
 dreams)
 sýnfyfyriol, *a*, musing, pensive
 sýnhwyrfa -oedd, *feydd*, *nf*, sensorium

†sýnhwyrlo, *v*, to endue with sense; to
 sense; to feel; to understand, to real-
 ize; to give the sense, to explain, to
 interpret
 sýnhwyrlo, *a*, sensible, rational
 †sýnhwyrus, *a*, sensible, prudent, wise
 sýniadi -au, *n*, sensation†, feeling†;
 thought, notion, idea, view, opinion.
Sýniadi y cnawd, the carnal mind
 (Rom. viii. 7)
 sýnied, †sýniadi, *v*, to look upon, to
 behold, to consider, to contemplate,
 to suppose, to think, to believe
 †sýniedig, *a*, sensible, sensitive
 †sýniedigaeth, *nf*, inspiration
 †sýnio, *v*, to sound (swnio)
 sýnio, *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†
 sýniol, *a*, sentient
 sýnilyd, *a*, pensive, rapt, absorbed;
 dazed, bewildered
 †sýnna, *i*, behold, lo
 sýnna, *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
 sýnnwyr, *hwyr*, *n*, sense; meaning;
 feeling, sensation; discretion. *Sýn-
 nwyr v jawd*, rule of thumb
 †sýnsgal, *n*, seneschal
 sýnwyrlodeb, *n*, sensibleness
 †sýnysgal, *n*, seneschal
 sýpio, *v*, to pack, to heap, to bundle;
 to contract, to shrink; to stoop
 sýpyn -au, *n*, small bundle, pack,
 parcel, package, packet
 sýpynio, sýpynnu, *v*, to pack, to bundle
 syr, *n*, sir
 †sýr, *np*, stars=sêr
 sýreyn -(n)au, *n*, jerkin, singlet
 †sýre, *n*, sirrah
 †sýryfasio, *v*, to survey
 sýryffed, *n*, surfeit
 sýryffedig, *a*, causing surfeit
 sýryffedlyd, *a*, surfeiting, loathsome
 sýryffedu, *v*, to surfeit
 sýryffetlyd, *a*, surfeiting, loathsome
 Sýriadi, *iaid*, *n*, Syrian
 Sýriaeg, *nf*, Syriac
 Sýriaidd, *a*, Syrian, Syriac
 †sýryn, *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
 †*sythlud*, *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 tippie
 †*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
tacius, *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
tadolzaeth, *nf*, fatherhood
 †*tadwys*, *n*, father, sire: father-right, inheritance through father
taeliwr, *n* = *teiliwr*
taelion -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
 †*taeocref -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*. tafau, *nf*, scales, balance (tafi)
 talarn -au, †tefyrn, *n* (S.W.), *nf* (N.W.),
 tafarndy, *dai*, *n*, tavern, inn, public-
 house. Also *Ty tafarn*, *pl*. *Tai*
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. tafau, scales
 tafi-arfau, *np*, catapults (1 Macc. vi. 51)
 tafedigion, *np*, projectiles
 tafseisiaeth, *nf*, ventriloquism
 tafseisyydd -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)
 tafsiad -au, *n*, throw; set-back
 tafsiydd -ion, *n*, thrower; slinger
 tafod -ydd, *nf*, loft. *Tafod y geneu*,
 palate
 †tafloyw, *nf*, javelin (for *tafwoyw*—*taf*-
wayw)
 tafwrwyd -au, *nf*, casting-net
 tafu, *v*, to throw, to fling, 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*. tafau, *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, shoes
 tagaradr, *n*, rest-harrow
 tagell -au, tegyll, *nf*, gill, barb; double
 chin; dewlap; wattle
 tagello, *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, shoes
 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

tald, **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, *ête-à-ête*
taldlws, **dlysau**, *n*, frontlet
taldra, *n*, tallness, loftiness, stature
†taldrweh, *a*. *Gwallt taldrweh*, 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
talfoledd, **talfoelni**, *n*, baldness of forehead
†talford, *nf*, table
talfur -iau, *n*, end wall, gable
talfyrr, *a*, short, brief, abrupt

talfyriad -au, *n*, contraction, abbreviation, abridgement
talfyrru, *v*, to abbreviate, to abridge
talfyrrwr, **fyrwyr**, *n*, abridger, abbreviator
†talgell -oedd, *nf*, pantry, buttery
talgrib -au, *nf*, front-board of a spinning wheel
'algron, *a*, (ot 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
talgyehu, *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, lovelock
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. *Talu diolch*, to give thanks. *Talu'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 danat, am dano, &c.*, about me, of me, &c. *Tan ganu*, singing
- tân, tanau, *n*, fire. *Tân ellyll*, ignis fatuus. *Tân gwylt*, 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
- tânbeïennu, *v*, to shell, to bombard
- tanbriso, *v*, to undervalue, to under-rate
- †tane, *n*, peace
- tanelys, *n*, tansy
- †taner, *n*, tankard
- tanchwa -oedd, *nf*, fire-damp; explosion
- tanddaerol, *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
- tangloddio, *v*, to undermine
- †tanhwyddin, *a*, swelling with fire
- †tanial, *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, laid, *n*, subject
- †tânllachar, *n*, fire, sparks: *a*, fiery
- †tanllestr -i, *n*, lantern
- tanllli, 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 pebvl*, to pitch tents, to encamp
- tanod, *n*, ember, spark (S.W.)
- tanodd, *ad*, below, beneath
- †tanogan, *n*, pyromancy
- †tanrhow, *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
- tansygriflad -au, *n*, subscription
- tansygriflo, *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
 †tarlwn, *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
 taselog, *a*, tasselled
 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
 tawch -ion, *n*, vapour, haze, mist, fog; exhalation: *a*, hazy, misty, foggy
 tawchlyd, *a*, hazy, sultry, misty
 tawdd, toddion, *n*, what is melted; molten metal or the like; dripping
 tawdd, *a*, melted, molten, dissolved
 tawddgyrch, *n*, metre so called
 tawddestr -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
 tawelwch, *n*, calm, serenity, quiet, quietness, stillness, tranquillity
 tawgar, *a*, taciturn, secretive

- †**tawl**, **tolion**, *n*, toll; stop, cessation, abatement; stint
- †**tawlbord**, *nf*=**tawlbwrdd**
- tawlbwrdd**, *n*, draught-board, chess-board; 'tables,' backgammon
- tawlod**, *nf*=**taflod**
- tawlu**, *v*, to cast, to throw=**taflu**
- †**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
- tefill**, *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
- tegeiddio**, *v*, to grow finer, to grow warmer
- tegeirian**, *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
- teillforch**, **flyrch**, *nf*, dung-fork
- teillwr**, **teillwriad**, *n*, tailor. — *Llundain*, goldfinch
- teilo**, *v*, to dung, to manure
- teils**, *np* (-en, *nf*), tiles
- teilwng**, *a*, worthy, deserving; deserved
- teillwraidd**, *a*, sartorial
- teillwres -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
 teisio, *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
 temi -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 tyn
 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
- †termudiwydd**, *n*, silence, taciturnity
- †ternu**, **†ternu**, *v*, to stir, to move
- †terrig**, *a*, rough, severe, thick: *n*, dirt, incrustation
- terru**, **terri**, *v*, to pout, to sulk (S.W.)
- †terrywn**, *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
- teuluaidd**, *a*, domestic, family, †familiar; decent, seemly, modest. *Gair teuluaidd*, 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
- tewaidd**, *a*, thickish
- tewbanog**, *nf*, mullin. *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
- tewtrig**, *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
- tewychus**, *a*, thick, congealed
- tewyn -ion**, *n*, ember, firebrand; torch
- teyrn -oedd -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
 ticed -l, *n*, ticket
 ticio, *v*, to tick
 tieyn -nau, *n*, particle, scrap, bit (S.W.)
 tid -au, *nf*, draught-chain, chain
 tidio, *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
 tincer -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
 tinfaif, *a*, slender-tailed
 tingloff, *a*, hip shot
 tingoch, *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
 †tirdra, *n*. See *dirdra*
 †tirddawn, *n*, grant of land
 †tir-ddiwylliaedr, 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
 tiriog, *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
 tirlwydd -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
†tital, *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
tlodaidd, *a.*, poorish, mean, dowdy
tlodedd, *n.*, pooriness, poverty
tlodi, *n.*, poverty
tlodl, *v.*, to make or become poor, to
 impoverish
tlos, *af.*, pretty, beautiful: *m.* **tlws**
tloty, **tai**, *n.*, poorhouse, workhouse
tlotyn, **tlodion**, *n.*, pauper
tlws, *am.*, pretty, beautiful: *f.* **tlws**
tlws, **tlysau**, *n.*, jewel, gem; medal
tlysni, **tlysineb**, *n.*, prettiness, beauty
tlysog, *a.*, jewelled; medalled
tlysu, *v.*, to render pretty
tlysyn, *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
toc, *a.*, short, curt, abrupt
toc, *ad.*, shortly, presently, soon
toc, *n.*, cut, slice, chunk (S.W.)
†toc, *n.*, toque, cap, hat, bonnet
toel, *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**)
tochaid, *n.*, a quantity, a lot
†tochi, *v.*, to soak
toddadwy, *a.*, fusible, soluble
toddaid, **eidiau**, *n.*, a metre so named
toddedig, *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)
†tōed, *n.*, covering; roofing
toēdig, *a.*, covered; roofed
tōen, *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.) (*teutu*,
 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
tolclog, *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.* **twll**
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
tollyt, **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, *n*, lay-land, green
X ton -nau, *nf*, wave, billow, breaker
tôn, *tonau*, *nf*, tone, accent; tune
tone -iau, *nf*, tinkle, ring, clang, clash; blow
toncio, *toncian*, *v*, to tinkle, to ring, to clang
†tondeu, *a*, thick-skinned
tondir, *n*=**tyndir**
†tongar, *a*, tuneful
toniad -au, *n*, undulation
†toniar, *nf*, plank, board, lath
†toniar, *ieri*, *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, *bytlaid*, *n*, turbot
torcalon, *n*, heart-break
torcalonnus, *a*, heart-breaking, heart-rending, pitiful
toreh -au †-awr, **tyreh**, *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

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, **laid**, *n*, char fish
torgwmwl, *n*, cloud-burst
torbeulo, *v*, to bask
Tori, **laid**, *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
tormaen, *n*, the saxifrage
†tormennog, *a*, rich in herds
†torment, **ennoedd**, *n*, herd, host, troop
torigen, **ogod**, *nf*, tick (in cattle)
torigi, *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 glate; 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*)
- tostedd**, *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
- tlosturus**, *a*, pitted, piteous
- tōwr**, **towr**, **wyr**, *n*, roofer, thatcher, tiler, slater
- †**tprue**, *i*, a cattle-call (prob. for *tprwy*)
- 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**, †**trachgein**, *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*=**tragythyth**
- †**trachywed**, *nf*, a great host
- trād**, *n*, trade, occupation
- tradwy**, *n*, third day to come: *ad*, three days hence.—*Yfory a threennydd 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*, *n*, traitress
 †traeturiaeth, *n*, 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*, *n*, 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*, *n*, 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, *n*, traffic, commerce, business
 trafnidio, *v*, to exchange, to traffic
 trafnidio, *a*, of traffic, commercial
 trafnidiaeth, *wyr*, trafnydydd -*ion*, *n*, trafficker
 traf(n)noddwr, *wyr*, *n*, consul
 trafod, *v*, to handle, to deal with; to treat; to discuss; to transact
 trafod -*au*, *n*, *nf* & *n*, stir, bustle; commerce, trade, business; battle†
 trafodaeth -*au*, *n*, discussion, transaction
 †trafodi, *v*, to strive, to fight
 †trafodi, *v*, to move to an fro, to flit
 trafodion, *n*, transactions

trafferth -*ion*, *n*, 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
 trafferthwch, *n*, trouble
 tragedi -*au*, *n*, 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 eternalize, to eternalize, to immortalize, to perpetuate
 tragwyddoliaeth, *n*, 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

tramfordd, *fyrdd*, *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
 †trancecell -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
 trapio, *v*, to trap
 †traphen, *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. *Diffyg 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
 trawsfeddiant, 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
 trawsfurflo, *v*, to transform
 trawsgludo, *v*, to transport
 trawsglwm, glymau, *n*, equinoctial point
 †trawsglwydd, †trawsgwydd, *n*, transaction, 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
 trawsllythreniad, *n*, transliteration
 trawsllythrennu, *v*, to transliterate
 trawsnewid, *v*, to transmute

trawsnewidiad, *n*, transmutation
trawsni, *n*, frowardness, perverseness
trawsosod, *v*, to transpose
trawsosodiad -au, *n*, transposition
trawswym -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*=traean
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
†tre cyn, *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
†trelian -au, *nf*, small town, townlet
†trefddyn, *n*, a home, homestead
†trefedig, *a*, inhabited, colonized. **trefedigion**, colonists, settlers
trefedigaeth -au, *nf*, colony, settlement
trefedigol, *a*, colonial
trefgordd -au, *nf*, township
trefiant, *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
†tref tad, **treftadaeth**, *nf*, patrimony, heritage, inheritance (1 Kings xxi. 3)
treftadog, *a*, having patrimony: **-ion**, *n*, heir
treftadol, *a*, patrimonial, hereditary
trefu, *v*, to make a home
trengedig, *a*, perishable, mortal, transitory; deceased, dead
trengoliad -au, *n*, coroner's inquest
trengolydd -ion, *n*, coroner
trengi, *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†
†treigladd, *aid*, *n*, vagabond, wanderer
treigladd, *n*=treigliad
treigldd yn -ion, *n*, vagabond, wanderer, stroller
†treigled, *n*, revolving, rolling

- †treiglfa -oedd, feydd, *nf*, walk, way, track, path
- †treiglffardd, 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
- †treilllwr, *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
- treio, *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
- †tremyg, *n*, insult, contempt, scorn
- tremygedig, *a*, despised; insulting†, contemptuous†, scornful†
- tremygu, *v*, to insult, to condemn, to scorn, to despise (2 Chron. xxxvi. 16)
- tremygus, *a*, insulting, contemptuous, scornful
- tremygywr, *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
- treultawr, *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*, treacly; balmy
triaglog, *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 (*cwpuwdd 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*, *fydd*, *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
†trigad, **†tringo**, *v*, to climb
trilliw, *a*, tricolor, trichrome. *Cath drilliw*, tabby-cat, tortoise-shell cat
trimlo, *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*, treader, 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. *Gai trisill*, trisyllable
trist, *a*, sad, pensive, sorrowful
mourful
tristâu, *v*, to sadden, to grow sorrowful, to grieve

tristwch, †tristyd, *n*, sadness, sorrow
 trithro, *a*, of three turns or twists
 trithrod, *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. trwch*
 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
 troedfainc, 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*
 †trognnog, *a*, verminous
 troi, *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
 trobyn, tropiâu, *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
 †trosgoff, *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
 trotrial, 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
 †trumbleithyn, *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
trwblwr, **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. *Trwch y blewyn*, hair's breadth.
Yn drwch, 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
†trwmpI, *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, **trynciau**, *n*, trunk
- trwodd**, *ad*, through. *Trwodd a thro*, through and through
†trwp, *n*, milking-pail
trw̄p, *n*, troop, gang
†trwpa, *n*, tub, hod; trollop
†trws, *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)
trwsiwr, **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†
trwyadledd, *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
trwynaidd, *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
†*tryadi*, *a*=*trwyadi*
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
trybini, *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
†*tryfael*, *v*=*trafael*
†*tryfal -au*, *n*, triangle
†*tryfal*, *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*. *tryffau*, *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, trymedd, *n*, heaviness, drowsiness, sadness, sorrow
 †trymdde, *a*, heavy, sad
 †trymfryd, *n*, heaviness, sadness, sorrow: *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, drowsiness, 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
 †trysglin, *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*, treasurer
 tryst, *n*, trust, confidence
 trystau, *np*, thunder
 trysifawr, *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, voluptuous
 trythyllu, *v*, to wanton
 trythyllweh, †trythyllwg, *n*, wantonness, lasciviousness, voluptuousness
 trythyllwr, wyr, *n*, sensualist, voluptuary
 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, biased (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, *n*, side-beam, cross-beam, beam, purlin, rafter; bar, perch (*usu.* but less correctly *tylath*)
 †tuli, *n*, shroud; horsecloth
 †tumon, *n*, haunch of venison
 tunnelli, tunellau, *n*, 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, *n*, 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, *n*, 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; tub †
 twba, twbâu, *n*, tub
 twc, tyeiau, *n*, tuck
 twca -od, *n*, a kind of knife used for slaughtering, &c., tuck-knife
 twehu, *v*=tewychu
 twddf, tyddlau, *n*, swelling, excrescence
 twel, *n*, towel=tewel
 twf, *n*, growth; increase
 †twg, *n*, growth
 †twng, *n*, swearing; oath
 twlc, *n*, toss
 twle, tyleau, tyleiau, *n*, cot, hovel, sty
 twleio, *v*, to horn, to butt, to gore
 twleio, *a*, given to horning
 †twleh, tylchau, *n*, tump, knoll
 twll, tyllau, *n*, hole; pit; dimple. *Twll mŵn*, mine shaft. *Twll y llygad*, the socket of the eye
 †twll, *a*, holey, broken: *f*. †toll
 twmffat, ffedi, *n*, funnel
 twmp, tymphiau, *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
 tŵr, tyrau, †tyroedd, *n*, tower
 twr, tyrrau, *n*, heap, pile; group, crowd. *Y twr sêr*, *Twr Tewdws*, the Pleiades
 twrban -au, *n*, turban
 Twre, Tyrciaid, *n*, Turk
 Twrciaid, *a*, Turkish
 twrci, iod, *n*, turkey
 twrch, tyrehod, *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
 twrnei -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*, nervo-
 us fever. — *wely*, miscarriage
 †twymyn, *a*, warm, hot
 twymynol, *a*, feverish
 twyn -au -i, *n*, hill, hillock, knoll;
 bush
 twynen -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*. tai, teiau, 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, daist†; 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

tymoreiddiwech, **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*=**tynerwech**

tyner-galon, *a*, tender-hearted

tyneru, †**tynerhau**, *v*, to make tender, to milden, to soften; to moderate; to relent

tynerwech, *n*, tenderness, gentleness

tynewyn -nau, *n*=**tenewyn**

tynfa, **feydd**, *nf*, draught, pull; draw, attraction

tynfach -au, *n*, harpoon; grapnel

tynfad -au, *n*, tugboat

tynfaen, **feini**, *n*, loadstone, magnet

tynfarch, **feirch**, *n*, draught-horse

tynfeineg, *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. *Caer ei dynnu*, to be convulsed
tyno, *n*, plat, green, dale, plain, meadow
tyon, *n*, tenon (Ex. xxvi. 17)
tynraff -au, *n*, draught-rope, tow-rope
tynrwyd -au, *nf*, drag-net
†tynwyydyd, *n*, intelligence; induction
tyraniaeth, *nf*, tyranny
tyrant, *aniaid*, *n*, tyrant
tyrbwd, *n*, turbot
tyrhaidd, *a*, hoggish
tyrches -od -au, *nf*, spayed sow
tyrchu, *tyrehio*, *v*, to burrow, to root, to turn up
tyrchwr, *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. *tollti*)
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*
†tywerehyn, *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

tywysennu, *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
 uchaniaeth, *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, *ni*, 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
 uchellion, *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)
 uchgaptan -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
 †uddyfhau, *v* = ufuddhau
 †ufel, *n*, fire; spark
 †ufelal, *nc*, oxygen
 †ufelaid, *a*, sulphurous
 †ufelawd, odion, *n*, sulphate
 †ufelfellt, *np*, fiery lightning

- †ufelair, *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*)
- †ugeint, 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
- †ulyfeg, *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, *o*, 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

unfryd, *a*, of one mind, unanimous. *Yn unfryd unfarn*, perfectly unanimous

unfrydedd, *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

uniath, **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)

unieithog, *a*. See **uniath**

unig, *a*, sole, only; lonely; singular. *Yn unig*, alone, only

unigedd, *n* loneliness, solitude

unigfyyddiad, **laid**, *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

unlawiog, *a*, one-handed

unlle, *n*, one place, same place; anywhere

unlled, *a*, of one breadth, narrow (of cloth)

unllief, *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*= **unlawiog**

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

unoed, *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; anv. *Yr unrhyw*, the same

unrhywiaeth, *n* & *nf*, sameness, monotony

unrhywiog, *a*, monotonous

unsain, *nf*, unison: *a*, of the same sound or tone

unseiniol, *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
†unydy, *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
urddasu, *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, *np* (*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
utganid -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. *Uwchben*, overhead. *Uwchlaw*, above
uwchfeirniad, *iaid*, *n*, higher critic
uwchfeirniadaeth, *nf*, higher criticism
uwchfodaeth, *nf*, transcendence
uwchfodydd -ion, *n*, transcendentalist
uwchradd, *n*, superior
†uwchraddlaeth, *nf*=*uwchraddoldeb*
uwchraddol, *a*, superior
uwchraddoldeb, *n*, superiority
uwd, *n*, porridge; plaster
†uwel, *n*, fire; spark=*ufel*

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*)
wch, *i* (denoting distress)
†wdwart, *n*, woodward, forester, ranger
wedi, *pr*, after (mutation of *gwedi*)
wedi, *wedyn*, *ad*, afterwards, then
weindio, *v*, to wind (*dirwytyn*)
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, *z*, look, behold, lo
 werews, *n*, workhouse (colloq.)
 wermod, *nf*, wormwood (also *wermod lwyd*). *Wermod 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
 wies, *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
 †wnbyr, *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*, *wrthyeh*, *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
 wstud, *n*, worsted
 †wtla, *n*, outlaw
 wtra, *wtre*, *reydd, nf*, lane, by-road (mostly Mer. & Mont.)

†wtres, *nf*, luxury, prodigality; carousal ('foutrage')
 †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
 wynebgaledwch, *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
wynepdrist, *a*, of sad countenance
wynepgoch, *a*, red-faced, florid, ruddy
wynepnoeth, *a*, bare-faced, bare
wynepryd, *n*, countenance, face
ŵynos, *np*, lambkins
wynwyn, *np* (-*yn*, *n*), onions. *Wynwyn*
y môr, squills. *Ŵynwyn gwyllt*, *Wyn-
 wyn y cŵn*, crow garlic
ŵyr -ion, *nc*, grandchild, grandson
†wyrain, *v*, to rise
ŵyres -au, *nf*, grand-daughter
†ŵys, *v*=*gwyddys* *Ni ŵys*, it is not
 known
ŵysg, *wysg*, *n*=*gwysg*
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*
wythdro, *a*, of eight turns
wythdroed, *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
wythyw, *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**
†ychenog, *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 **ytbys**
yden, *nf*, grain of corn
ydfan, **frain**, *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
ydloffft -ydd, *nf*, granary
ydoedd, *v*, was=*oedd*
ydog, *a*, abounding with corn
†ydwaedd, *nf*, ruin (*adwedd*)
†ydwal -au, *nf*, rick-yard
†ydwyt, *v*=*ydwyt*
ydwyf, **ydwyt**, **ydyw**, **ydyw**, **ydych**,
ydynt, *v*, I am, thou art, &c.
y dys, *v*, it is (in impersonal construc-
 tions). *Yr dys yn disgwyl*, it is ex-
 pected. *Yr dys yn talu arian*,
 money is paid
ydyw, **†ydiw**, *v*, (he, she, or it) is; yes.
A ydyw yn dyfod? *Ydyw*. Is he

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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). *Yngghylch*, about, concerning
 †yng, *n* & *a*=ing
 yngan, ynganu, *v*, to utter, to speak, to say, to mention
 †yngder, *n*, straitness, distress
 ynghanol, *pr*, in the middle or midst of, amid
 ynghyd, *ad*, together
 ynghylch, *pr*, about, concerning
 †ynglef, *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=ydym
 ym-, *px*. It is usually reflexive or reciprocal in its force, but varies much

YMA

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 -lon, *n*, wrestler
 ymafael, ymafilyd, *v*, to take hold; to wrestle
 ymafaliad, *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
- ymanfou, *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
- †ymarfeisio, *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
- ymarhaus, *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
ymbreswylad, *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
ymbwyllo, *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
ymchaelud, **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
ymchwillad -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
ymdaelu, *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
ymdwawr, *n*, concern, interest
ymdebygu, *v*, to grow like; to resemble
ymdecau, *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
- ymdroi**, *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
- †**ymddibleidio**, *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 (1 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
†ymddrychioli, *v*, to appear
ymddryllio, *v*, to break, shatter, or rupture oneself, to burst
†ymddugwd, *n*, fray, struggle (**ymddygdw**)
†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
ymddyrechafu, **†ymddyrechafael**, *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
ymenyyn, *n*, butter
ymenynaid, *a*, butterfly
ymenyynu, *v*, to become inflamed
ymeofnhau, *v*, to wax bold
ymeraudwr, *wyr*, *n*, emperor. (The *h* in *ymheraudwr* belongs properly to the original *ymherawdr*)
†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
ymfachu, *v*, to hook or hitch oneself
ymfaddeu, *v*, to forgive one another
†ymfaddeu, *v*, to deny oneself, to do without, to get rid of
ymflaglu, *v*, to snare oneself, to become entangled, to trip
†ymfalchâu, *v*=**ymfalchïo**
ymfalchïo, *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
ymflino, *v*, to tire, weary, or worry oneself
ymflonegu, *v*, to wax fat, to fatten, to batten
†ymfocsachu, *v*, to boast oneself, to boast to one another
ymfodloni, **ymfoddloni**, *v*, to content oneself, to acquiesce
ymfoeli, *v*, to make oneself bald
†ymfoclustio, *v*, to buffet one another
ymfrashau, *v*, to fatten, to batten
†ymfronni, *v*, to swell out the breast, to puff oneself up
ymfrwydro, *v*, to battle, to fight, to struggle
ymfucheddu, *v*, to live (in a moral sense)
ymfudiad, *n*, emigration
ymfudo, *v*, to emigrate
ymfudol, *a*, emigratory
ymfudwr, *wyr*, *n*, emigrant
ymfwrw, *v*, to throw oneself
ymlyddino, *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
 †ymgloeyn, *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
 ymgnoi, *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
 ymgofleidio, *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
 †ymgosi, *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
- ymgropïan**, *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
- ymgusanu**, *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
- †ymgydgynull**, *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
- †ymgyferhyniaid**, *v*, to meet, to encounter; to contend; to withstand
- ymgyflawnhau**, *v*, to justify oneself
- ymgyflawni**, *v*, to become filled
- ymgyflogi**, *v*, to hire oneself
- ymgyflwyno**, *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
- ymgyfrinachu**, *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
- ymgynggoriad**, *n*, consultation
- ymgynggorol**, *a*, consultative
- ymgynghreirio**, *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
- ymgy mell**, *v*, to offer oneself; to commend oneself (Judg. v. 2)
- ymgymeriad -au**, *n*, undertaking
- ymgymerwr**, **wyr**, *n*, undertaker
- ymgymeryd**, *v*= **ymgy mryd**
- †ymgy mharu**, *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
ymgyynnal, *v*, to support oneself; to bear up; to hold out; to control or contain oneself; to abstain from: *n*, self-control, continence; sustenance†
ymgyynnull, *v*, to assemble, to congregate
ymgyynnwys, *v*, to contain oneself
ymgyynyg, *v*, to offer oneself; to attempt; to seek; to apply
†ymgynullfa -oedd, *fâu*, *feydd*, *nf*, congregation, assembly
†ymgyynullo, *v* = **ymgyynnul**
ymgyynhyrlu, *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
ymgysegriad, *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
†ymgywethl, *v*, to strive together, to contend
ymgywilyddio, *v*, to be abashed
†ymgywreinio, *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
ymhelacethu, *v*, to abound; to amplify; to enlarge (upon)
ymhelecyd, *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**
ymhoeli, *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)
ymholtti, *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
ymhonwr, **honwyr**, *n*, pretender
ymhoywi, *v*, to enliven, to quicken, to invigorate, to recuperate, to brighten or smarten up

ymhŵedd, *v*, to beseech, to implore, to crave, to entreat
†ymhwrdd, *v*, to joust, to tilt; to assault
†ymhwyth, *ad*, in return (*ym mhwyth*)
†ymhydry, *v*, to strive, to endeavour
ymhyfhau, *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
ymlladd, *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
ymledaenu, *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
ymlewyrchu, *v*, to shine forth
ymlid, *v*, to follow, to pursue, to chase; to persecute: *-iau*, *n*, pursuit, chase; persecution
ymliidiwr, *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
†ymlosg, *n*, burning, inflammation
ymlosgach, *n*, incest
ymlosgi, *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
ymneilltuath, *nf*, dissent, Nonconformity
ymneilltuo, *v*, to separate oneself, to retire; to dissent
ymneilltuol, *a*, dissenting, Nonconformist
ymneilltŵwr, *tuwyr*, *n*, dissenter, separatist, Nonconformist
ymnerthu, *v*, to strengthen oneself
ymneshau, *v*, to approach; to draw near
ymnewidio, *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
ymnodd, *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 **ymothbren**
- †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
- ymolyngar**, *a*, inquiring, inquisitive
- ymofyniad -au**, *n*, inquiry
- ymofynnol**, *a*, inquiring, interrogative
- ymofynnydd**, **fynyddion**, **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
- †ymogyfuchio**, *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
- ymorchymyn**, *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

ŷymrain, *v.* to copulate, to procreate, to impregnate
ŷymranhuno, *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
ŷymread, *n.* copulation, coitus, procreation
ymremian, *v.* to banter one another, to bicker
ymreolaeth, *nf.* 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
ŷymrewydd, *v.* = ymrain
ŷymrinio, *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 hurt
ŷymrwylo, *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
ŷymryfelu, *v.* to wage war
ŷymryfygu, *v.* to wax presumptuous, to presume; to pride oneself
ŷymrygiawr, *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**, *nf.* 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
ymsancteidddio, *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
ŷymserth, *n.* scolding, nagging (Prov. xix. 13)
ŷymserthu, *v.* to scold, to abuse, to rail, to altercation (2 Macc. xii. 14)
ŷymsiarad, *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
ŷymsorllach, *v.* to flatter
ŷymswrn, *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
ymweneithio, *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. *Llwyf 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
ymwyachu, *v*, to deck oneself

†ymwyddiant, *n*, consciousness
ymwylltio, *v*, to become wild or excited; to fly into a passion
ymwystlo, *v*, to pledge oneself
ymyfed, *v*, to tittle: *n*, tipping
ymylwr, *wyr*, *n*, tippler
ymyl -au -on, *n* & *nf*, side, edge, border, hem, brim, margin, brink. *Yn ymyl* near, close by
ymylaidd, *a*, marginal
†ymylgyleh, *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, interference; 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 accompany†
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 shoulders, 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, judicature; 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*=*ynfyty*
†ynfytserch, *n*, silly love, infatuation
†ynfyty, *ta*, *n*, madhouse, lunatic asylum
ynfyty, *fydion*, *n*, fool, madman
†yni, *ad*, *c* & *pr*=*oni*
†ynial, *a*, desert, desolate; solitary, secluded
†ynialedd, *n*, †*ynialwech*=*anialwech*
ynn, *yn*, *np* (*onnen*, *nf*), ash-trees
ynni, *n*, force, energy, vigour
ynnil, *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=*ydyn*
yntau, †*yntef*, *pn-c*, he, him. See *chwitau*
ynte, *yntau*, †*ynteu*, *c*, or, or else, otherwise; then (the preceding)
yntho, *ynthi*=*ynddo*, *ynddi*
yntrud -au, *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**
tyr, *pr*=*er*
tyr, preverbal particle=**rhy**, **ry**
tyrch, a plural of **iwrech**
tyrdane, *n*=**irdane**
yrhawg, *ad*, for a long time (to come)
tyrofl, † **ty rof i**, *pr*+*pn*, between me.
Y rof i â Duw, between me and God,
 by God (an oath)
tyrth, *n*, shock, impact, collision
tyrthio, *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 i, 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)
ysball, **beillau**, *nf*, spoil, prey, plunder;
 skin†
†ysbâr, **beri**, *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, **beri**, *nf*, spear, lance
ysbienddrych -*au*, *n*, spying-glass, tele-
 scope
ysbienddyn -*ion*, **ysbiennwr**, **enwyr**, *n*,
 spy, scout
ysbig, *nf*, broom (metathesis for **ysgub**)
ysbîg, **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
ysbîo, *v*, to espy, to spy, to look, to
 observe
ysbîwr, **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
ysbonciwr, **wyr**, *n*, jumper, hopper
†ysboni, *v*, to expound, to explain
ysborion, *np*, refuse of fodder
†ysborthen -*ni*, *nf*, basket, pannier
†ysborthi, *v*, to support, to sustain, to
 nourish
†ysborthiad, **iaid**, *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, ysbrydder, *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
 †ysburiath -au, *np*, rafters, 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
 ysbyddad(en), *aid*, *nf*, thorn, hawthorn
 †ysbyrs, *np* (-en, *nf*), spurs
 †ysbys, etc. See *hysbys*, etc.
 ysbyty, *tai*, *n*, hospital; hospice
 ysbytywr, *wyr*, *n*, hospitaller
 ysfa, feydd, *nf*, itching; burning; hankering; craze
 †ysgablar, *eri*, *n*, scapular, scarf
 ysgadan, *np* (enyn, *n*), herrings
 †ysgaelus, *a*=esgeulus
 †ysgaelusio, *v*=esgeulusio
 †ysgatael, *n*, capture, prey, booty
 ysgafala, *a*, secure, careless, free, off duty, at leisure (1 Chron. ix. 33.)
 (Hence, or cognate, *ysmala*=dialect *diolal*, 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
 †ysgatellu, *v*, to form a ledge; to scaffold
 ysgain, *a*, light; fickle; volatile
 ysgafn, *n*, stack; shock (Job v. 26); bench,
 bier (*scamnum*). 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. — *fenidigaidd*, blessed thistle. — *foglynnog*, sea eryngo. — *fwyth*, melancholy thistle. — *ganpen*, field eryngo — *gotymog*, cotton thistle. — *y moch*, common sow-thistle
 ysgallo, *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
 ysgarlod, †ysgarllad, *n*, scarlet
 ysgarlys, *n*, divorce court
 ysgarlys, ysgarillys, *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, *aid*, perhaps, peradventure
 ysgathru, *v*=ysgythru
 ysgaw, *cn* (-en, *nf*), elder wood, the elder. *Ysgaw bendigaidd*, — *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, ysgegian, *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

ysgelerder -au, *n*, wickedness, atrocity, villainy, baseness, infamy

ysgellyn, *n*, thistle (2 Kings xiv. 9)

†ysgemydd, *n*, bench, block; support, mainstay

†ysgenn, *n*, scurt, dandrufl

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

†ysgien, *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*, lang, tusk

ysgithredd, *n*, precipitousness, ruggedness

ysgithrog, *a*, fanged, tusked; cragged, 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

ysglino, *v*, to form a knob

ysglisen, †ysglis, iau, *nf*, slice

ysglisio, *v*, to slice

ysglodi, ysglodioni, *v*, to chip

ysglodyn, ion, *n*, chip

†ysglöen, *nf*, damsel, maid, maiden

†ysglyf -ion, *n*, prey, booty

ysglyfaeth -au, *nf*, prey, spoil; victim; carrion, filth, mess

ysglyfaethu, *v*, to rob, to plunder, to spoil, to prey on, to ravage

ysglyfaethus, *a*, predatory, rapacious.

Adar ysglyfaethus, birds of prey

†ysglyfgar, *a*, rapacious

†ysglyfiad, iaid, *n*, spoiler, depredator

†ysglyfiad, *v*=ysglyfio

ysglyfio, *v*, to prey on, to seize, to snatch (John x. 12)

ysglyfiol, *a*, predatory

†ysglyff, *n*, snatching, ravishment, rapture. *Ar ysglyff*, snatched, rapt

ysglyffio, †ysglyffaid, *v*, to snatch, to seize

†ysglywyn, *v*=esglywyn

†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

ysgogyn -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
 ysgolorlaeth -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
 Ysgotaidd, *a*, Scotch, Scottish
 Ysgotyn, iaId, *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
 †ysgoiwan, *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
 ysgrifenfa, 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
 ysgrifgist -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 -iaid, *n*, beast of burden (Gen.
 xlv. 17): *cn*, animals, beasts
 ysgrublaidd, *a*, animal, brute, brutish
 ysgrubwio, *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. — *simneliau*,
 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 -laid, *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
 †ysgyleinwst, *nf*, phthisis, pulmonary
 consumption
 †ysgyflgar, *a*, rapacious (ysglyfgar)
 †ysgyflu, *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
ysgythrwyr, *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, **yslaciau**, *v*, to slacken
yslachdar, *n*, slaughter, smash, crash
(S.W.)
yslafan, *n*, a kind of edible seaweed,
laver
†yslath -au, *n*†, rod, perch
†ysléd, **ledi**, *n*†, sled, drag, dray
†ysledfen -ni, *n*†, drag-cart
ysleifio, *v*, to steal away, to dart, to
bolt (N.W.)
yslepan -au, *n*†, trap, snare
†yslipanu, *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
ysmalhäwech, *n*, fun, levity, dalliance
ysmallo, *v*, to joke, to jest
ysmaliwr, *wyr*, *n*, joker, wit
ysmalrwydd, *n*=**ysmaldod**
†ysmerawd, *n*, emerald
ysmic, *n*, faint sound or rumour
ysmicio, *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. *Haeam 'smwddio*,
flat-iron
ysmyglio, **ysmyglu**, *v*, to smuggle
ysmygliwr, *wyr*, *n*, smuggler
ysmygu, *v*, to smoke (tobacco)
ysmygwr, *wyr*, *n*, smoker
ysnid, *n*†, snipe
ysnoden -ni, *n*†, fillet, lace, band, ribbon.
Ysnoden jelen, goldfinch *Ysnoden y*
môr, seaweed
ysnodennig, *n*†, bandlet, fillet
ysnodennu, *v*, to fillet
ysnyffian, *v*, to snuff, to sniff; to snuffle;
to whimper
ysol, *a*, consuming, devouring; cor-
rosive
†yspin, *n*†, thorn (**ysbîn**)
ystabl -au, *n*†, stable
ystablu, *v*, to stable
ystac -iau, *n*, stack, heap
ystaca, *n*, standard; five bushels and a half
ystacio, *v*, to stack, to pile, to heap
ystad, **ystadau**, *n*†, state, condition;
estate; furlong (Luke xxiv. 13)
ystadegau, *n*†, statistics
ystadegol, *a*, statistical
ystadegydd -ion, *n*, statistician
†ystadl, *a*=**cystadl**
ystaen, *n*, stain
†ystaen, *n*, tin
†ystaenawd, *a*, stagnant
ystaenio, *v*, to stain
ystafell -oedd †-au, **†ystefyll**, *n*†, chamber,
room; dowry (Card.). **†Ystefyll bych-**
ain, closets
ystafellaid, **eidiau**, *n*†, roomful
ystafello, *a*, having rooms, chambered
†ystafello -ion, *n*, hermit, anchoret, re-
cluse
ystafellydd -ion, *n*, chamberlain
ystafellyddes -au, *n*†, chambermaid
†ystafen, *n*†, testimony, covenant
†ystäg, *n*†, stake (in game)
†ystagiad, *n*, suffocation; suppression
†ystagu, *v*, to suffocate, to choke, to
stifle, to suppress
†ystang -au, *n*†, pole or perch
†ystâl, **ystalau**, *n*, stall, stack, rick
ystalwyn -i, *n*, stallion
ystanc -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
 †ysteinio, *v*=ysgeinio
 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
 ystenaïd, eïdiau, *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
 ystîd, tidau, *nf*, chain
 ystido, *v*, to thrash, to castigate (colloq.)
 ystidwm, *n*=ystîd
 †ystiferion, *np*, eaves-droppings
 ystifflog -od, *n*, cattle-fish
 ystig, *a*, assiduous, diligent, industrious; willing, obliging
 ystigl -au, *nf*, stile (stieil, stieill)
 ystigrwydd, *n*, assiduity, diligence; willingness
 ystîl, îliau, *n*, style, stilus
 †ystinos, *n*, amianthus, asbestos
 ystiwart, wardiaid, *n*, steward
 ystlen -i, *nf*, sex, gender, kind
 ystlenol, *a*, sexual, kindred
 †ystlom, *n*, excrement, ordure
 †ystlomi, *v*, to purge
 ystlum -od, *n*, bat
 †ystlwn, *n*, connection, kind
 †ystlyned, †ystlynedd, *nf*, society; kindred
 ystlys -au, *nf*, side, flank; flitch
 ystlysost, 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.)
 ystofon, *nf*, warping-tray
 †ystofi, *v*, to warp; to weave, to plot
 †ystofi, *v*, to tame
 †ystofiaedr, odron, *n*, warper, weaver
 ystol -ion, *nf*, ladder (for ysgol)
 ystôl, telion, 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
 ystordy, dai, *n*, storehouse, warehouse
 †ystordyn, *n*, trigger
 ystoria, 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, ystormlyd, *a*, stormy, m-pestuous, boisterous
 †ystorri, *v*=torri
 ystrad -au, *n*, vale, dale, flat
 ystraiffaldiach, *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
 †ystifn, *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
 ystumiau, *np*, contortions, grimaces; tricks
 ystumio, *v*, to form, to fashion, to bend, to turn; to twist, to distort, to contort
 ystumiog, *a*, tricky, wily
 ystumwr, *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 -iau, *n*, stook
 ystwff, ystyflau, *n*, stuff
 ystwffio, *v*, to stuff
 ystwffwl, yslau, *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
 ystrwrdio, *v*= dwrddio
 ystrwrio, *v*, to stir, to bustle, to fuss
 ystrwrlyd, *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
 ystwyth, *a*, flexible, pliant, supple, limp, limber
 ystwythder, *n*, flexibility, suppleness, pliancy
 ystwytho, *v*, to make flexible or pliant; to bend, to soften
 ystyeaid, 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†
 ystyrbyyll, *a*, discreet, prudent
 ystyrgar, *a*, considerate, contemplative, meditative, thoughtful, heedful, reflective
 ystyriaeth -au, *nf*, consideration, reflection, thought, heed; sense
 †ystyrlaid, *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, yswainiaid, *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

<p>yswilder, yswildod, <i>n</i>, bashfulness, shyness yswilio, <i>v</i>, to be abashed yswireb -au, <i>nf</i>, insurance policy yswiriant, <i>n</i>, insurance yswirio, <i>v</i>, to insure, to assure yswiriwr, wyr, <i>n</i>, insurer yswitian, yswitio, <i>v</i>, to chirp, to twitter tyswr, wyr, <i>n</i>, consumer yswydd, <i>np</i>=uswydd yswydd, <i>np</i> & <i>cn</i> (-en, <i>nf</i>), privet ysywaeth, <i>ad</i>, more's the pity, alas, regrettably (<i>y sy waeth</i>)</p>	<p>†ysywaethiroedd, <i>ad</i> = ysywaeth, ysgwaethiroedd †yt, <i>pn</i>+<i>pr</i>=<i>it</i>, <i>i ti</i> yta, <i>v</i>, to collect or beg corn ytbys, <i>np</i> (-en, <i>nf</i>), vetches, chit-peas ytgeirch, <i>np</i> (-en, <i>nf</i>), cultivated oats ytgist -iau, <i>nf</i>, corn-bin ytgordd -au, <i>nf</i>, corn-yard ytir -oedd, <i>n</i>, corn-land yty, tai, <i>n</i>, corn-house, granary yw, ydyw, <i>v</i>, is, it is; are yw, <i>np</i> & <i>cn</i> (ywen, <i>nf</i>), yew ywydd, <i>np</i>, yew-trees</p>
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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	Bewn 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
Alffryd, 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
Aunes, 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')
Aristoll, Aristotle	Cordeila, Cordelia
Arnallt, Arnold	Coronila, Goneril
Arwndel, Arundel	Creuddylad, Cordelia
Asa, Asa; Asaph	Crist, C'hris
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, Keurick
Bemwnd, Beaumont	Cyriawg, Cyriog, Cyriacus
Bened, Bennet	Cystennin, Constantine
Berned, Bernard	Dafydd, David
Betl, Betsan, Betty, Betsy	Dai, Dave, Davy
	Deiniol, Deinioel, Daniel

- Deio**, Davy
Dewi, David. *Dewi Sant*, St. David
Diawehleisiawn, Diocletian
Dominig, Dominic
Dunawd, Donatus
Dwnstan, Dunstan
Dyfnwal, Devonald
Dyfrig, Dubricius
Dynys, Denis
Eben, Ebenezer
Ector, Hector
Echel, Achilles
Echter, Hector
Edelffed, Aedelflaed
Edern, Aeternus
Edmwnd, **Edmwnt**, Edmund, Edmond
Edryd, Edred
Edwart, Edward
Efa, Eve, Eva
Efream, Abraham
Eidol, Italus
Eifflawn, **Eifflon**, Avianus
Eigr, Ygerne, Igraine
Einion, Anianus
Eisag, Isaac
Elbod, Elbodius
Eldryd, Ethelred
Elen, Helen, Ellen
Elfod, Elbodius
Elfin, Alpinus
Eliador, **Elienor**, Eleanor
Elias, **Eli**, **Ely**, **Elijah**, **Elias**
Eliseus, **Elisha**, **Eliseus**
Em, Emma
Emrys, **Emreis**, Ambrose
Emwnt, Edmund
Enar, Honorius
Enid, Anita
Enoc, **Enog**, **Enoch**
Ercwiff, Hercules
Ernwiff, Arnulf
Erod, **Erodr**, Herod
Esaiah, **Esay**, **Isaiah**
Estefyn, Stephen
Esyllt, Iseult
Etheldryd, Ethelred
Euddogwy, Oudoceus
Fychan, Vaughan
Fyrdsul, **Fyrsil**, Virgil
Fferyll, **Fferyl**, Virgil
Ffowe, Foulkes
Ffraid, Bride, Bridget
Ffransis, Francis
Garmon, Germanus
Gedeon, Gideon
Geraint, Gerontius
Gerallt, Gerald, Giraldus
Gilamwri, 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
Gwenhwylar, Guinevere
Gwidol, Vitalis
Gwilym, **Gwilim**, William. *Gwilym y Gorchfygwr*, — *y Goresgynydd*, 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
Hopcyn, Hopkin
Horas, Horace
Hors, Horsa
Hu, **Huw**, **Hugh**. *Huw Flaidd*, Hugh Lupus
Huws, Hughes
Hwleyn, 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, Jesus Christ
Ieuan, Evan; John. *Ieuan Ebstol*,
 the Apostle John, St. John. *Ieuan*
Fendigaid, 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, Jehobab
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
Mererig, Margaret
Meurig, Meurug, 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
Nielas, Nicholas
Noë, No, Noah
Non, Nonna, Nonnita
Nudd, Lud
Nyniaw, Nennius
Olydd, Ovid
Olfyr, Oliver
Omyr, Homer
Ondras, Andrew
Oswallt, Oswald
Owain, Owen
Padarn, Paternus
Padrig, Patrick, Patricius
Paen, Payn, Payne
Pascen, Pascentius

Pawl , Paul. <i>Pawl Ebostol</i> , the Apostle	Serfiah , Zeruah
Paul. <i>Pawl Hen</i> , Paulinus	Siacob , Jacob
Pebin , Papinus	Siâm , Siâms , James
Pebllig , Publicius	Siân , Jane
Pedr , Peder , Peter	Siancyn , Jenkin
Pedrog , Petrocius	Siani , Sianw , Jenny
Peredur , Perceval	Siarl , Charles
Pilat , Pilate	Siarlymaen , Charlemagne
Porffir , Porphyry	Siarlys , Charles
Priaf , Priam	Sibli , Sibly
Prisiart , Pritchard	Sieffre , Geoffrey, Jeffrey
Prydderch , Prothero	Siencyn , Jenkin
Prys , Pryse, Price, Preece	Sieron , Jerome
Putiphar , Potiphar	Siesws , Jesus
Puw , Pugh	Silfanus , Silvanus
Pys , Pierce	SimeI , Shimei
Phylip , Philip	Simwnt , Simon
Ragaw , Ragla , Regan	Siob , Job
Raimwnt , Raymond	Siôn , John
Randwlff , Randolph	Sioned , Janet
Rawlff , Ralph	Sionyn , Sioni , Johnny
Reinwlff , Ranulf	Siôr , Siors , George
Rolant , Roland, Rowland	Sioseb , Joseph
Rosier , Rosser , Roger	Siwan , Joan, Joanna
Rheinallt , Reginald, Reynold	Stephan , Stefyn , Stephen
Rhicart , Rhicert , Richard	Sud , Jude
Rhisiart , Richard	Suddas , Judas
Rhobert , Robert	Sulien , Julian
Rhode , Rhoda	Swein , Swegen, Sweyn
Rhodri , Roderick	Tegid , Tegyð , Tacitus
Rhonwen , Rowena	Tewdwr , Theodore, Tudor
Rhosier , Roger	Timotheus , Timothy
Rhufawn , Rhufon , Romanus	Tomos , Thomas
Rhwystud , Restitutus	Trystan , Tristan, Tristram
Rhydderch , Roderick	Tudur , Tudor
Rhygyfarch , Ricemarch	Twm , Tom
Rhys , Rees, Rice	Thybawd , Theobald
Rhystyd , Restitutus	Uthr , Uther
Sabel , Isabel	William , William
Sadwrn , Saturn. <i>Dydd Sadwrn</i> , Saturday	Wmffre , Humphrey
Sadyrnin , Saturninus	Yfrahram , Yfream , Abraham
Salomon , Solomon	Ymbert , Humbert
Salsbri , Salbri , Salisbury	Ynyr , Honorius
Samswn , Samson	Ystas , Tacitus
Sara , Sarah	Ystiwart , Stuart
Sefer , Severus	Ystyffan , Ystyfn , Stephen
Seisyllt , Cecil	Ywain , Eugenius, Owen
Seithennin , Septentinus	Ynywl , Yniwl , Yniol
Siac , Jack	Yswein , Swegen, Sweyn
Selyf , Solomon	Zebedeus , Zebedee
	Zorobabel , 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.

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PLACE-NAMES

ABE	CAI
Aberconwy, Conway	Caereolun, Colchester
Aberdâr, Aberdare	Caerdroea, Troy
Aberdaugleddyf, Abercleddau, Abercleddyf, Milford	Caerdydd, Caerdyf, Cardiff
Abergafenni, Y Fenni, Abergavenny	Caerefrog, York. Caerefrog Newydd, New York
Abergwaun, Fishguard	Caer Esc, Exeter
Aberhonddu, Brecon	Caerfaddon, Bath
Abermaw, Barnmouth	Caerfuddai, Chichester
Abermynwy, Monmouth	Caerlyrddin, 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	Caerlwythgoed, Lincoln
Babel, Babel, Babylon	Caeriŷr, Leicester
Babilon, Babylon	Caerlleon, Caer, Chester. Sir Gaerlleon, Sir Gaer, Cheshire
Baddon, Bath	Caerlleon ar Wysg, Caerleon
Bannau Brycheiniog, Brecknock Beacons	Caernarlon, Carnarvon. Sir Gaernarfon, Carnarvonshire
Bêm, Bohemia	Caerodor, Bristol
Berwig, Berwick	Caerorwel, Ipswich
Biwmares, Beaumaris	Caesalem, Jerusalem
Bristaw, Bristol	Caesallog, 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 Alclud, Dumbarton	

Callaria , Calvary	Fflint , Flint
Carthag , Carthage	Ffrainc , France
Cas Bach , Castleton	Fireibwrg , Friburg
Casgwent , Chepstow	Gâl , Gaul
Casllychwr , Loughor	Gien , Guienne
Casnewydd , Newport, Mon.	Glosedr , Gloucester
Castell Nedd , Neath	Groeg , Greece
Castell Newydd , Newcastle	Gwaith Emrys , Stonehenge
Castell Newydd ar Wysg , Newport, Mon.	Gwasgwyn , Gascony
Castell Paen , Painscastle	Gweble , Weobley
Castell y Waun , Chirk	Gwent , part of Monmouthshire
Celyddon , Caledonia	Gwlad yr Haf , Somersetshire
Ceredigion , Cardiganshire	Gwreesam , Wrexham
Cernyw , Cornwall	Gwy , Wye
Clud , Clyde	Gwynedd , North West Wales
Coed Duon , Blackwood	Gŵyr , Gower
Coedllai , Leeswood	Hafren , Severn
Colon , Colwyn, Cologne	Halehdin , Halgston
Conach , Connaught	Hawlffordd , Haverfordwest
Constantinobl , Constantinople	Henffordd , Hereford
Conwy , Conway	Hisbaen , Spain
Côr y Cewri , Stonehenge	Hwlffordd , Haverfordwest
Corstinobl , Cristinobl, Constantinople	Hwngri , Hungary
Creta , Crete	Hymyr , Humyr, Humber
Croesoswallt , Croesyswallt, Oswestry	Iorddonen , Jordan
Crughywel , Crickhowell	Isalmaen , Holland
Cwlen , Cwllwyn, Cologne	Iseldiroedd , Isdiroedd, Netherlands
Cydwelli , Kidwelly	Isgoed Celyddon , Scotland
Cymru , Wales, Cambria	Islond , Is'ont, Iceland
Deheudir Cymru , Y Deheubarth, South Wales	Ital , Italy
Deifr , Deira	Iwerddon , Ireland
Dinas Basing , Basingwerk	Lerpwl , Liverpool
Dinbych , Denbigh. Sir Ddinbych, Den- bighshire	Lesedr , Leicester
Dinbych y Pysgod , Tenby	Libanus , Lebanon
Dofr , Dofyr, Dover	Llanandras , Presteign
Dolgellau , Dolgelly	Llanbedr (Pont Stephan) , Lampeter
Donwy , Donaw, Danube	Llanbedr y Fro , Peterston
Dulyn , Dublin	Llandaf , Llandaif
Dyled , Demetia	Llandeilo , Llandilo
Dyfnaint , Devon	Llandudoch , St. Dogmel's
Dyfrdwy , Dee	Llanelwy , St. Asaph
Dyffryn Clwyd , the Vale of Clwyd	Llanelli , Llanelly
Efrog , York	Llaneurgain , Northop
Efrog Newydd , New York	Llaneurwg , St. Mellons
Eglwys y Waun , Chirk	Llanlair ym Muallt , Builth
Eryri , Snowdonia	Llanfynydd , Llanfynydd
Estyn , Hope	Llangatwg , Cadoxton
Eurddonen , Jordan	Llangrallo , Coychurch
Ewphrates , Euphrates	Llanalltud , Ilston
Ewrop , Ewrob, Europe	Llanalltud Fawr , Llantwit Major
Fflandrys , Flanders	Llanilltud y Faerdre , Llantwit Vardre
	Llanllieni , Leominster
	Llanymddyfri , Llandoverly
	Lloegr , England

- Llundain**, London
Llwydlo, 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)
Maesygyrff, 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
Ninefeh, Nineveh
Niwbwrech, 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 Fynaech, 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
Pwrsia, 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
Sisedr, Chichester
Sion, Sion, Zion
Sisil, Sicily
Taiwys, Thames
Sicem, 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, Morriston

Trefyclawdd , Knighton	Ynys Fôn , Anglesey
Trefynwy , Monmouth	Ynys Lannog , Priestholm, Puffin Island
Treffynnon , Holywell	Ynys Lawd , South Stack
Troea, Tro, Troy	Ynys Pyr , Caldey Island
Twrei , Turkey	Ynys Seiriol , Priestholm, Puffin Island
Tyber, Tiber	Ynys Wyth , Isle of Wight
Tŷ Ddewi , St. David's	Ynys y Garn , Guernsey
Tywi , Towy	Ynys y Moelrhoniaid , Isle of Skerries
Warwig , Warwick	Ynys yr Ia , Iceland
Wrecsam , Wrexham	Ynysodd Orch , — Erch , Orkney Islands
Wysg , Usk (river)	Yr Aifft, Aipht , Egypt
Y Bermo , Barmouth (Abermaw)	Yr Alban , Scotland
Y Bont Faen , Cowbridge	Yr Almaen , Germany
Y Cei Newydd , New Quay	Yr Alpau , Alps
Y Dref Newydd , Newtown	Yr America, Yr Amerig , America
Y Felin Hell , Port Dinorwic	Yr Eidal , Italy
Y Fenni , Abergavenny	Yr Heledd Ddu , Northwich
Y Gelli (Gandryll) , Hav	Yr Heledd Wen , Nantwich
Y Môr Canoldir , Mediterranean Sea	Yr Unol Daleithiau , the United States
Y Môr Caspiaidd , Caspian Sea	Yr Wyddfa , Snowdon
Y Môr Coch , Red Sea	Yr Wyddgrug , Mold
Y Môr Du , Black or Euxine Sea	Yr Ynys Werdd , Ireland, the Emerald Isle
Y Môr Marw, Môr Sodom , Dead Sea	Yr Ynysodd Dedwydd , Canary Islands
Y Môr Rhudd , Red Sea	Ysbaen , Spain
Y Môr Tawel , Pacific Ocean	Ysgotland, Ysgotlont , Scotland
Y Waun , Chirk	Ysporta , Sparta
Y Werydd , the Atlantic	Ystrad Clud , Strathclyde
Ynys Afallon , — Afaliach , Avalon; Glastonbury	Ystrad Fflur , Strata Florida
Ynys Enlli , Bardsey Island	Ystrad Marchell , 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 *annoceth*, *anair*, *anhysbys*, *annheg*, etc.
ar-, intensive, as in *ardystio*
at- = *ad-*, before *b*, *c*, and *g*, as in *atgof*
at- = *ad-*, to, towards, as in *atynnu*, with *d-d* changed to *t*
cam-, wrongly, falsely, mis-, as in *camymddwyn*
cy-, com-, con-, &c., as in *cywir*
cyd-, together, co-, as in *cydeistedd*
cyf-, com-, con-, &c., as in *cyfamad*
cyfr-, intensive, completely, wholly, utterly, as in *cyfrifoli*
cyng- (for *cyn-c-* or *cyn-g-*), com-, con-, &c., as in *cyngwystl*
cym- (for *cyn-b-* or *cyn-p-*), as preceding, as in *cymwys*, *cymaint*
cyn- = *cy-*, as preceding, as in *cynnal*, *cynnwll*
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 *darbwyllu*
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 *disglöff*
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 *gojardd*
gor-, over, super-, hyper-, as in *goruchel*
gwa- *go-*, as in *gwaglog*
gwrth-, against, anti-, contra-, as in *gwrthysmygar*, *gwrthdwydd*
gw- = *go-*, as in *gwofel*
gw- = *gor-*, as in *gwrthrwng*
th-, a verbal prefix
hy-, implying ease or facility, -ble, as in *hydrin*, *hydawdd*
lled-, partly, as in *lledol*, *llediaith*
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*, *ymueled*

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, sosialaeth*
- af** (= **-haf**), superlative of adjectives, as in *doethaf*
- af**, ending of pres. 1 sing., as in *gwelaf*
- 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, delaid*
- aid**, content, capacity, as in *llywyaid, llonaid*
- aidd**, pertaining to, having somewhat of, -ish, -y, as *mwynaidd, mynachaidd*
- ain**, adjectival suffix, as in *mirain, madiain*
- ain**, verb-noun ending, as in *llemain, llefain*
- aint**, state or quality, as in *dioddefaint, digofaint*
- ais**, aor. 1 sing., as in *dysgais*
- 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 *glendd*
- 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** = **-yeh**, 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 *gwaredigol*
- edd**, plural, as in *gwragedd, rhianedd*
- edd**, quality, as in *mawredd*
- eddog, (-edd + -og)**, adjectival, as in *mawreddog*
- eddus, (-edd + -us)**, adjectival, as in *anwireddus*
- eg**, suffix indicating language, as in *Cymraeg, Saesneg, Ffrangeg*. See **-aeg**

SUFFIXES

- eg, instrument, as in *dangoseg, glets-ladeg*
- eg, abstract quality or science, as *gwatwareg, gramadeg*
- eiddio, from -aidd, as in *perceiddio*
- eiddiwch, induced quality, as in *Seis-nigeiddiwch*
- ell, singulative and diminutive, as in *traethell, 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*
- fawr, great, as in *gwerthfawr*
- fod, existence, as in *hanfod, gwyddfod*
- fyd, state, condition, as in *hawddfyd, adfyd*
- gar, adjectival, -ful, -ly, as in *hawddgar, cymwynasgar*
- garwech (-gar + -weh), quality, -fulness, -liness, as in *brawdgarwech, oerfelgarwech*
- 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*
- i, verb-noun ending, as in *rhoddi, enwi*
- i, pres. 2 sing., as in *gwelt*
- i, noun ending, as in *bryntt, drewi*
- i, plural ending, as in *eglwysi, trefi*
- iad, converts verb-nouns to their corresponding nouns, as in *diweddtad, golchiad*
- iad = preceding, but regarded as indicating permanent nouns, as in *cartad, syntad*; plur. -iadau
- iad, denoting a person, as *offeiriad, lleiddiad*; plur. -iaid
- iadur, pl. -iaduron, a manual, as in *geiriadur, gwyddoniadur*
- iaeth, quality or condition, as in *achubiaeth, pagantaeth*
- laid, pl. of -iad
- iaid, plural added to many nouns denoting persons, as *gweroniaid, gwiriontaid*
- iaidd = -aidd, as in *lluntatdd*
- iant, pl. -iannau, condition or agent, as in *llwyddiant, peiriant*
- iau, plural ending, as in *dyddiau, gwyliau*
- id, impersonal verbal suffix, as in *gwelid*
- iedydd, agent, as in *caniedydd, nof-iedydd*
- 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, gwario*
- log, pertaining to, characterized by, as in *bywiog, erchwynlog*
- ion, plural of nouns and adjectives, as in *dynion, doethion*
- lr, present impersonal, as in *rhoddir*
- iwch, imper. 2 plur., as in *gwyltwch*
- iwr, pl. -wyr, agent, as in *nofiwr, tantwr*
- 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, trymlyd*
- o, verb-noun ending, as in *curo, taro*
- o, subj. 3 sing., as in *gwnelo*
- och, subj. 2 plur., as in *gweloch*. Aor. 2 plur. (with past stem), as in *gwelsoch*
- od, plur., as in *camelod, Ffrancoed*
- 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 *wyl-ofain, 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 *gwr on*
- on, plural of nouns and adjectives, as in *llwon, duon*
- ont, pres. subj. 3 plur., as in *gwelont*
- or, agent, as in *blaenor, cantor*
- os, a diminutive of contempt, as in *plantos, gwageddos*
- plyg, fold, as in *pedwarplyg*
- ran (for rhan), part, as in *tetran*, or *teir-ran*
- rwydd, state of being, -ness, as in *sanctetddrwydd*
- 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, gwyliadwriaeth*
- 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 gwýdd), as in *ffawydd, olewydd*
- wyf, pres. subj. 1, as in *gwelwyf*
- wyllt (tor gwyllt). as in *nwydwyllt, gorwyllt*
- †-y = -a, as in *hely, boly*
- ych, 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, trejydd*
- ydd, agent, adherent, as in *gweithredydd, pabydd*; fem. -yddes
- yddiaeth, implying state, system, doctrine, as in *temlyddiaeth, heniancyddiaeth*
- 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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ei dafnu dros eich ysgwydd a dwend "daint gwyn
i mi, daint du i'n ci"; ond gwesthodai rhai wrend
cam a'n ci.

- January - Ionawr
- February - Chwefror, Chwefror
- March - Mawrth
- April - Ebrill
- May - Mai
- June - Mehefin
- July - Gorffennaf
- August - Awst
- September - Medi
- October - Hydref hydref, Hydref
- November - Tachwedd
- December - Rhagfyr
- Sunday - dydd Llun
- Monday - dydd Mawrth
- Tuesday - dydd Tuwsol
- Wednesday - dydd Weddi
- Thursday - dydd Iau
- Friday - dydd Frenh
- Saturday - dydd Sathwrn

