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PREFACE.

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 store-houses of the most erudite European scholars. The poetic literature of the world would certainly be the poorer for the absence from it of some of the poems that have rightly found a place in such collections as *Caniadau Cymru* and *Cywyddau Cymru*, and there will always be *savants* in Europe and elsewhere whom no anti-Celtic prejudice will deter from exploring the beauties of Irish and Welsh literature. To men of this type an accurate and portable Dictionary, which they can carry with them in comfort during their travels, will be a great boon, and the elimination from the Dictionary of non-existent Welsh words will do much to prevent the appearance, in continental philological works, of Welsh words which have been culled from dictionaries only.

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

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

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

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

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

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EDITOR'S PREFACE.

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 synonymes and explanations.* The great advance made by scientific Welsh studies since that time has rendered its revision imperative, but the vogue in which the work has been deservedly held during the past half century has made it abundantly clear that, in the work of revision, due regard must be had to the qualities which ensured it such permanent success. It is confidently hoped that this revision will be found to have preserved all the more valuable features of the old, whilst adding many more which time has demonstrated to be necessary.

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

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

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

Vocabulary.—A comparison of this dictionary with its predecessors will reveal a thorough overhauling both of words and definitions. Whilst a large number of spurious words and useless derivatives have been excluded, hundreds of words, both new and old, have been added. In a Welsh dictionary it is impossible to exclude words on account of their being obsolete, for, the literary language being largely traditional, old and rare words, for which there is no demand in current speech, may at any time be brought into use. This is especially true of Welsh 'Cynghanedd' 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 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 *ceimiaid*. 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 vocabulary, 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 *diffygio*, 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; Professor 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.

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TABLE OF INITIAL MUTATIONS.

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		nyn
g	gŵr	ŵr		ngŵr
ll	llais	lais		
rh	rhes	res		
m	mam	fam		

PRONUNCIATION.—GENERAL DIRECTIONS.

THE LETTERS AND THEIR SOUNDS.

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

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

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

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

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

* In North Wales this *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 they are pronounced short. *Y* is pronounced as Welsh *u* in final syllables and in monosyllables, except *dy*, *fy*, *myn*, *syr*, *y*, *yng*, *ym*, *yn*, *yr*, *ys*, *yth*.

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

ACCENT.

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

ABBREVIATIONS.—TALFYRIADAU.

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

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 -ion: offeiriad, laid.** Where a series of plurals run on without a comma between (thus: **-au -iau -ydd -on**), it means that either 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, interrogative particle: '*A roddaist ti gryfder i farch?*' 'Hast thou given to 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 cto 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, oh, ah

a-, *px*. Implies intensity; as *athrist*, from *trist*; *achrwm*, from *crwm*

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 following word, 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

†aballu, *v*, to fail, to perish

†aban, *n*, din, tumult, war; corn marigold

†abar -au, *n*, carcase, filth

abaty, tai, *n*, abbey

aber -oedd, ebyr, *n*, confluence; the fall of a river into another or into the sea; mouth of river; brook, stream

aberth -au, ebyrth, *n*, sacrifice, oblation

aberthu, *v*, to sacrifice, to offer up

aberthwr, wyr, *n*, one who sacrifices

aberu, *v*, to disembogue, to flow into

†abid, *nf*, habit of religious order; robe

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

abledd, *n*, ability, power; opulence

†abo, †abod, *n*, carcase, carrion

†abred, *n*, in late bardic lore, the state of evil, through which the soul has to pass in her progress towards perfection and bliss. *Cylch yr abred*, *Treigl yr abred*, the circle of transmigration

†abrediad, *n*, transmigration

†abredol, *a*, transmigrant, transmigratory. **†abredolion,** those who pass through the stages of transmigration or metempsychosis

†abrwysg, *a*, unwieldy; heavy; drunk

†abrwysgl, *a*, huge, vast, immense

†abrwysgo, *v*, to inebriate

absen, *nf*, slander, detraction; absence†

absennol, *a*, absent

absennu, *v*, to slander, to back-bite, to asperse, to speak ill of one behind his back (Ps. xv. 3)

absennwr, wyr, *n*, backbiter

absenoldeb, *n*, absence

absenoli, *v*, to absent

†abwy -on, *n*, carcase, carrion
abwyd, *np* (**-yn,** *n*), worms; earthworms; 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
acw, *ad*, there, at that place, yonder
ach -au, *nf*, stem, pedigree
†ach, *pr*, near to, by, at
†achadw, *v*, to preserve, to keep
†achanu, †achenu, *v*, to sing, to chant
†achar, *a*, affectionate; amiable
†achas, *a*, very hateful, odious
†achen, *nf*, lineage; coat of arms; want
†achenedd, *nf*, singing, song
†achenog -ion, *n* & *a*, poor, needy
†aches -oedd, *nf*, flood tide; inspiration
achfen -noedd, *nf*, the groin
†achfre, †achre, †achwre -on, *nf*, shelter, screen, covering, raiment
†achlais, leisiau, *n*, weal, stripe
†achlân, *ad*, altogether, entirely, wholly
achles -oedd, *nf*, succour, refuge; manure, compost
achlesol, *a*, succouring
achlesu, *v*, to succour, to cherish; to manure
achleswr -wyr, achlesydd -ion, *n*, succourer, one who succours
achlod -au -ydd, *n*, disgrace. *Yr achlod iti!* shame upon thee!
†achludd, *n*, that which is concealed; concealment
achlysur -on, *n*, occasion, opportunity
achlysuro, *v*, to occasion, to cause
achlysurol, *a*, occasional, incidental
achos -ion, *n*, cause; case. *Achos dybryd*, foul crime
achosi, *v*, to cause; to occasion
achres -i, *nf*, pedigree-roll; lineage
†achretor -iaid, *n*, creditor
†achreth -au, *n*, trembling. *Achreth y cryd*, fit of the ague
†achrwm, *am*, crooked or bent: *f*, **achrom**
†achrwys, *n*, increase, plenty
achub, *v*, to seize†, to save, to rescue. *Achub y blaen*, to forestall. *Achub yr adeg*, to seize the opportunity
achubiaeth, *n*, salvation, rescue
achubol, *a*, saving
achubwr, wyr, achubydd -ion, *n*, saviour, rescuer
†achudd -ion, *n*, seclusion, secluded place
†achul, *a*, narrow; lean, squalid
†achwedl -au, *n*, tale, report
†achwedd, *nf*, descent, kindred
†achwerig, *a*, dallying; slow
†achwng, *a*, very near, hard by
achwyn -ion, *n*, complaint, plaint
achwyn, *v*, to complain. **achwyn ar,** to complain of; to accuse
achwyngar, *a*, querulous, complaining
achwyngarwch, *n*, querulousness
achwyniad, *n*, accusation
achwynwr, wyr, *n*, complainer; murmurer; complainant; plaintiff
†achwys -on, *n*, cause, motive=**achos**
achydd -ion, *n*, genealogist; herald
achyddiaeth, *nf*, genealogy; heraldry
ad-, *px*, re-, second, again
†adaf, edyf, *nf*, hand, pinion, wing
adail, adeiladau, *nf*, building
adain, aden, *pl.* **adenydd, †adanedd,** *nf*, wing, pinion; fin; spoke (1 Kgs. vii. 33)
adalw, *v*, to recall; to revoke
†adameg -ion, *nf*, speech, conversation; enigma, riddle; maxim, motto
adar, *np* (**aderyn,** *n*), birds, fowls. — *duon*, blackbirds. — *gwyrain*, barnacles. — *y bwn*, bitterns. — *y corff*, screech-owls. — *y drudwy*, — *yr eira*, starlings. — *y to*, sparrows
adara, *v*, to go a fowling; to catch birds
adardy, dai, *n*, aviary, bird-cage
adargi, gwn, *n*, setter, spaniel
†adargop -od, *n*=**adyrgop,** which see
†adargopwe -au, *nf*=**adyrgopwe**
adarwr, wyr, *n*, fowler; birdcatcher
adarwriaeth, *nf*, fowling
adaryddiaeth, *nf*, ornithology
†adaw, *v*=**gadaw,** which see
adblaned -au, *nf*, satellite, secondary planet
adblannu, *v*, to transplant, to replant
adblygu, *v*, to fold or unfold
adborion, atborion, *np*, leavings
adbrynu, *v*, to repurchase, to redeem
adchwa -oedd, *nf*, blast, puff
ad-dalu, *v*, to repay, to pay back; to retaliate, to requite
ad-drem, *nf*, retrospect
adeg -au, *nf*, opportunity, season, time, occasion. *Adeg y lloer*, the wane of the moon

adeilad -au, *n* & *nf*, building, edifice
adeiladaeth, *nf*, edification; building
adeiladol, *a*, edifying
adeiladu, *v*, to build, to edify, to erect
adeiladwr, wyr, adeiladydd -ion, *n*, builder, architect
adeiledig, *a*, built
†adeil(i)o, *v*, to construct, to build; to interweave; to wattle
adeilyddiaeth, *nf*, architecture
adeinio, *v*, to wing, to use wings
adeiniog, *a*, winged; feathered
adeiniol, *a*, relating to wings
adeirio, *v*, to repeat words
aden -ydd, edyn. *See* **adain**
adenedig, *a*, regenerated, born again
adenedigaeth, *nf*, regeneration
adeni, *v*, to regenerate
adennill, *v*, to regain, to get back
adenw -au, *n*, second name; adnoun
adenwad, *n*, naming again
adenwi, *v*, to name again
aderyn, adar, *n*, bird, fowl. *See* **adar**
†adethol -ion, *n*, refuse; leaving
adfach -au, *n*, the barb of a dart
adfachog, *a*, barbed
adfachu, *v*, to barb; to rehook
adfail, feilion, feiliau, *n*, decay, ruin
†adfan, edfyn, *n*, foreigner
†adfan -nau, *nf*, corner, retreat
†adfan -nau, *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
adfarch, feirch, *n*, gelding
adfarnu, *v*, to rejudge, to reverse or repeal judgment
adfedyddio, *v*, to rebaptize
Adfedyddiwr, wyr, *n*, Anabaptist
adfeddiannu, *v*, to repossess
adfeddiant, iannau, *n*, repossession
adfeiliad, *n*, decaying, decay, ruin
adfeiliedig, *a*, decayed, in ruins, mouldering
adfeilio, *v*, to decay, to moulder; to fade
adfeiliog, *a*, decaying, mouldering; in ruins, dilapidated
adfer -ion, *n*, what is restored: *v*, to restore
adferadwy, *a*, restorable, recoverable
adferedig, *a*, restored; returned
adferiad, *n*, restoration, restitution, recovery
adferol, *a*, restorative
adferu, *v*, to restore; to return
adferwr, wyr, *n*, restorer
adferyd, *v*, to make restitution, to restore
adfesuro, *v*, to measure over again
adfin -ion, *n*, back edge
adflas -au, *n*, insipidity or unpleasantness of taste; after-taste, twang
adflith -ion, *n*, second milk
adflitho, *v*, to yield second milk
adfod, *n*, second being: *v*, to re-exist
adfraenar -au, *n*, second fallow
adfwl, fyliaid, *n*, gelded bull
adfwynhau, *v*, to re-enjoy
adfyd, *n*, adversity; misery, distress
†adfydd, *ad*, perhaps, it may be
adfyddin -oedd, *nf*, corps of reserve
adfyfyrdod -au, *n*, reflection, reconsideration
adfyfyrio, *v*, to reconsider, to ponder over
adfyfyrion, *np*, reflections
†adfynach -od, *n*, monk (in depreciation)
adfynegi, *v*, to declare again
adfyw, *a*, half-alive; half-dead
adfywhau, *v*, to revive, to reanimate
adfywiad, *n*, revival; reanimation
adfywiant, iannau, *n*, reanimation
adfywio, *v*, to revive, to resuscitate
†adfywiocâu, *v*, to restore to life
adfywiogi, *v*, to reanimate, to revive
adgas, &c. See **atg—**, the form recommended by the Orthographical Committee of the Welsh Language Society
adgyfodi, *v*, to rise again; to raise
adgyfodiad, *n*, resurrection
†adgyllaeth, *n*, longing=**†edgyllaeth**
adiad, iaid, *n*, drake, mallard
†adian, adienoedd, *cn*, progeny, offspring
adladd, adlodd -au, *n*, second crop, latter-math
†adlaes, *a*, trailing, draggling; limp
adlais, leisiau, *n*, reverberation, echo
adlam -au, *n*, rebound; home†
adlamu, *v*, to bounce; to rebound
†adlamwr, wyr, *n*, one returning from abroad

adlaw -iaid, *n*, secondary thing. *Adlaw-iaid, the rabble*; compound metres; *dd* of *d* mutated letters, as *dd* of *d*
adlaw, *a*, secondary; mean
adlef, *nf*, resonance, echo
adleisio, *v*, to resound
adlenwi, *v*, to fill again, to refill
adlewyrchu, *v*, to reflect
adlif -au, *n*, reflux, ebb-tide
adlifo, *v*, to flow back, to reflow
adliw -iau, *n*, varnish, tint
adloddi, *v*, to grow after cutting
adloes, *nf*, pang, remorse
adlog, *n*, compound interest
adloniadol, *a*, of or for entertainment
adloniant, *n*, recreation, entertainment
adlonni, *v*, to entertain; to refresh
adlun -iau, *n*, copy
adlunio, *v*, to re-form, to copy
adnabod, *v*, to recognize, to know, to be acquainted with
adnabyddiaeth, *nf*, recognition, knowledge, cognizance, acquaintance
adnabyddus, *a*, known, well-known; familiar
adnaid, noddiau, *nf*, rebound
adnerth -oedd, *n*, reinforcement
adnerthu, *v*, to reinforce
†**adnes -au,** *n*, succour, help
adneu -oedd, *n*, deposit, pledge
adneuydd -ion, *n*, depositor, deposit contributor = **cyfrannydd adneuol**
adnewyddiad, *n*, renovation, renewal; restoration
adnewyddu, *v*, to renovate, to renew
adnod -au, *nf*, verse; sentence
adnoddau, *npl*, resources
†**adolwch, ychau,** *n*, entreaty, prayer
†**adolwg, †adolwyn,** *v*, to entreat, to beseech, to beg, to pray, to implore
adolygiad, *n*, reviewing, review
adolygu, *v*, to review
adolygwr, wyr, adolygydd -ion, *n*, reviewer
adran -nau, *nf*, subdivision; 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
adroddiad, *n*, narration; report; recitation
adroddwr, wyr, *n*, narrator, reciter
†**adrop -od,** *n*, spider
†**adrywedd -au,** *n*, scent, trace
adsain, seiniau, *nf*, echo; sound
adsefydlu, *v*, to re-establish
adseinio, *v*, to resound, to echo
adseiniol, *a*, resounding, resonant
aduno, *v*, to re-unite
adwaen, *v*, I know. The inf. is *adnabod*
adwair, weiriau, *n*, hay of the second crop
adwaith, weithiau, *n*, work begun anew
†**adwedd,** *nf*, return, restoration
†**adweddu,** *v*, to restore
†**adwern -ydd,** *nf*, swamp
adwerth, *n*, too low a price; retail
adwerthu, *v*, to retail; to depreciate
adwerthwr, wyr, *n*, retailer; depreciator
†**adwerydd -on,** *nf*, a decayed spinster, prude
adwisg -oedd, *nf*, disarray, undress
†**adwledd -au,** *nf*, slender meal; leavings
adwnio, *v*, to double-stitch
†**adwr, wyr,** *n*, coward; slave
†**adwriaeth,** *n*, cowardice, slavery
adwy -au -on, *nf*, breach; pass
†**adwydd,** *n*, fallow ground
†**adwyn -au,** *n*, metal
†**adwynig,** *a*, metallic; glittering
adŵyo, *v*, to make gaps
adŵyog, *a*, full of gaps or breaches
adŵyr, *a*, recurvate, bent back
adŵyriad, *n*, recurvation
adŵyro, *v*, to recurve, to bend back
adwyth -au, *n*, hurt, illness
adwythig, *a*, hurtful, baneful; destructive
adyn -ion, *n*, wretch, miserable object
†**adyrgop -od,** *n*, spider (attercop)
†**adyrgopwe -au,** *nf*, spider's web
adysgrif -au, *nf*, copy, transcript, rescript
adysgrifen, *nf*, copy, transcript
adysgrifennu, *v*, to transcribe, to copy
adysgrifennwr, wyr, *n*, transcriber
adysgrif(i)o, *v*, to copy, to transcribe
adystwytho, *v*, to make pliant again
adystyried, *v*, to reconsider
†**addail,** *npl*, tender leaves; salad
addanc, *n* = **afanc**
addas, *a*, meet, suitable, proper
addasrwydd, *n*, suitableness, fitness
addasu, *v*, to suit, to adapt, to fit
addaw, *v*, to promise
†**addawd, addod, addodau,** *n*, repository. *Wy addod*, a nest-egg
addawydd -ion, *n*, promiser

†**addef,** *nf*, dwelling
addef, *v*, to acknowledge, to own, to admit
addefedig, *a*, confessed, acknowledged
addefiad, *n*, confession, admission
addefwr, wyr, *n*, one who avows or professes
addewid -ion, *nf*, promise
addewidiol, *a*, promissory
†**addfain,** *a*, slender, delicate
addfed, aeddfed, *a*, ripe, mature
addfedrwydd, *n*, ripeness; maturity
addfedu, *v*, to ripen, to mature
addfwyn, *a*, gentle, meek, mild, kindly
addfwynder, *n*, gentleness, meekness
†**addiant,** *n*, longing, regret
addien, *a*, fair; beautiful
†**addoed,** *n*, delay
†**addoedi,** *v*, to defer, to delay, to postpone; to loiter; to prorogue
addoediad, *n*, postponement; prorogation
†**addoer,** *a*, frigid, chilly, cold
addoldy, dai, *n*, place of worship; chapel; meeting-house
addolfa, feydd, *nf*, place of worship
addolgar, *a*, devotional; devout; reverent
addoli, *v*, to worship, to adore
addoliad, *n*, worship
addoliadol, *a*, devotional
†**addoliaeth,** *nf*, worship
addoliant, *n*, worship, adoration
addolwr, wyr, *n*, worshipper
†**addon,** *n*, lord
†**addon,** *npl*, fruit; offspring
addoned -au, *nf*, vow; desire
addunedu, adduno, *v*, to vow; to wish
addunol, *a*, votive
addurn -iadau, *n*, ornament
addurniad, *n*, adornment, decoration
addurno, *v*, to adorn, to ornament, to decorate, to embellish
addurnol, *a*, ornamental, decorative
addurnwr, wyr, *n*, decorator
†**addwyd -au,** *n*, abscess; plight
†**addwyn,** *a*, an obsolete form of **addfwyn**, which see
addysg, *nf*, instruction, learning, education; moral. *Cân addysg, Cerdd addysg*, didactic poem
addysgfa, faoedd, feydd, *nf*, seminary
addysgiadol, *a*, didactic, instructive
addysgiaeth, *nf*, education, teaching, tuition, instruction
addysgiaethydd -ion, *n*, educationist
addysgol, *a*, instructive; educational
addysgu, *v*, to instruct, to teach, to educate
addysgwr, wyr, addysgydd -ion, *n*, instructor, teacher, educator, tutor
†**aedd -ion,** *n*, noise, din, clamour
†**aedd,** *a*, noisy, loud, clamorous
aeg, *nf*, language (falsely derived)
ael -iau, *nf*, eye-brow; brow; skirt. †*Ar ael*, nigh, near to
†**ael, eilion,** *nf*, litter; brood
†**aelaw,** *n*, produce; wealth: *a*, productive; precious
aeldrem, *nf*, leer, leering
aeldrwm, *a*, heavy-browed, frowning
aelddu, *a*, black-browed
†**aele,** *a*, woeful, sad, piteous
†**aeled,** *n*, ailment
†**aelgerth,** *nf*, the jawbone; a steep
†**aelgeth,** *nf* = **aelgerth**
aeliog, *a*, browed, full-browed
aelod -au, *nc*, limb; member; consociate
aelodaeth, *nf*, membership
aelodi, *v*, to form a member; to enrol
aelwyd -ydd, *nf*, hearth; family
aelwydaid, eidiau, *nf*, hearthful
†**aer -au,** *nf*, battle, conflict; slaughter
aer -ion, *n*, heir
aer, *n*, air (coll.)
†**aeraesor,** *n*, armour-bearer
aeres -au, *nf*, heiress
†**aerfa -oedd,** *nf*, battle; slaughter
aeron, *np*, fruit, fruits, berries
†**aerwr, wyr,** *n*, warrior
aerwy -on, *n*, collar; torque; band; a chain or yoke whereby a cow is fastened
aes -au, *nf*, shield
†**aesdalch,** *n* = **astalch**
†**aesel,** *n*, verjuice, vinegar
†**aeserw,** *a*, fair, beautiful
†**aeth, eith, eithion,** *n*, point, prickle; gorse, furze; shock; painful sensation
aeth, *v*, he went
†**aethnen,** *nf*, aspen, poplar
†**aethus,** *a*, pungent; grievous, shocking
aethwellt, *n*, lattermath
†**aethwlad -on,** *n*, outlaw; exile
†**aethwladu,** *v*, to banish; to outlaw
aethwydd, *n*, (**-en,** *nf*), aspen wood
af, *v*, I shall go. *Af, ei* or *ai, ă* (*aiff*), *awn, ewch, ânt*
af- *px*, un-, dis-, mis-, im-, in-, il-, ir-, -less, not

†afagddu, *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. — *Adda*, Adam's apple; the black briony. — *Awst*, St. James's apple. — *daear*, birthwort. — *dreiniog*, — *meiwyn*, thorn apple. — *euraid*, orange. †— *garr*, calf of the leg. — *gronynnog*, pomegranate. — *melynhir*, lemon. — *peatus*, peach. — *pêr*, cultivated apple. — *sur*, crab. — *y marchog*, nonpareil

afaleua, *v*, to gather apples

†afall, efyll, *nf*, apple-tree

afallen, *nf*, apple-tree

†afallwydd, *np* **(-en,** *nf*), apple-trees

†afallwyn -i, *n*, apple-grove, orchard

afan, *np* **(-en,** *nf*), raspberries

afanc -od, efync, *n*, beaver; a fabulous monster; also spelt *addanc*

†afar, *n*, grief, sadness; longing

†afdrwyth, *n*, strangury

afiach, *a*, unwell, unhealthy, sickly; unwholesome; morbid

afiachus, *a*, sickly, ailing; unwholesome

afiaith, *n*, enjoyment, mirth, glee

afiechyd -on, *n*, disorder, disease, malady

afiêithus, *a*, bland, pleasant, facetious

aflafar, *a*, speechless, inarticulate, harsh, unmelodious

aflan, *a*, unclean, polluted, foul

aflanhau, *v*, to pollute (Lev. xx. 3)

aflawen, *a*, not merry; cheerless; dismal. (Often a mere colloquial expletive)

aflendid, *n*, uncleanness; pollution

aflêr, aflerw, *a*, untidy, slovenly

afles -oedd, *n*, disadvantage, hurt

aflesol, *a*, disadvantageous, unprofitable

afloew, *a*, not clear, turbid; opaque

aflonydd, *a*, unquiet, restless

aflonyddu, *v*, to disturb, to molest

aflonyddwch, *n*, disturbance, unrest

aflonyddwr, wyr, *n*, molester, disturber

afluniaidd, *a*, deformed, misshapen

aflunieiddio, *v*, to disfigure, to deform

afluniо, *v*, to deform, to misshape

aflwydd, *n*, misfortune, calamity

aflwyddiannus, *a*, unsuccessful, unprosperous

aflwyddiant, *n*, failure; adversity

aflwyddo, *v*, to fail; to miscarry

aflywodraeth, *nf*, misrule, misgovernment, anarchy

aflywodraethus, *a*, ungovernable, unmanageable

afon -ydd, *nf*, river

afonfarch, feirch, *n*, hippopotamus

afonig, *nf*, rivulet, small stream

afonog, *a*, having rivers

afrad -au, *n*, want of thrift, waste

afradlon, *a*, extravagant, prodigal

afradlondeb, afradlonedd, *n*, prodigality, extravagance, waste

afradloni, *v*, to lavish wastefully

afradu, *v*, to lavish, to squander

afraid, *a*, unnecessary, needless

afraid, reidiau, *n*, what is unnecessary, superfluity

afraslon, afrasol, *a*, graceless; impious

†afrdwyth -i, *n*, passion, impulse

†afrddwl, †awrddwl, *a*, sluggish; heavy

afreidiol, *a*, unnecessary, needless, superfluous

afreol, *nf*, disorder

afreolaeth, *nf*, irregularity, disorder

afreolaidd, *a*, irregular; disorderly

afreoleidd-dra, *n*, irregularity

afreolus, *a*, disorderly, unruly

afrifed, *a*, innumerable; extreme†

afrllad, afrlladen, efrllyd, *nf*, wafer (Ex. xvi. 31)

†afrôl=**afreol**

afrosgo, *a*, clumsy, unwieldy

afrwydd, *a*, difficult, not easy

†afrwydd-deb, *n*, unpropitiousness, hindrance

afrwyddo, *v*, to obstruct, to hinder

†afrys, *a*, tardy, laggard, sluggish

afrywiog, *a*, unkindly, harsh, perverse

afrywiogi, *v*, to grow unkind

afrywiogrwydd, *n*, harshness

afrywiogyn, *n*, surly fellow; churl

afu -au, *n*, the liver

†afuad, *n*, liver distemper in sheep; the livergreen

afuol, *a*, hepatic

†afwch, *n*, sharpness; keenness=**awch**

afwyn -au, *nf*, the rein of a bridle

†affaith, eithlau, *n*, effect; disposition; accessary (legal)

†affan, *n*, the under-world: *a*, terrible, awful

afflau, *n*, hold, grasp, grip; embrace

†affwys, *n*, abyss; bottomless pit; the deep

ag, *c*, as: *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

agor, agerdd, *n*, steam, vapour

agorfa, feydd, *nf*, a vent

agorfad, †agerddfad -au, *n*, steamboat

agorlong, †agerddlong -au, *nf*, steamer, steamship

ageru, *v*, to steam; to evaporate

†agerw, *n*, vapour, exhalation, sweat

agor, agoryd, *v*, to open, to expand

agored, *a*, open, expanded

agorfa -oedd, *nf*, opening, orifice

agori, *v*, to open, to expand

agoriad, *n*, opening; key

agoriadol, *a*, aperient, opening

agorol, *a*, opening, expanding

agorwr, wyr, *n*, opener

agos, *a*, proximate, near, nigh

agoshau, *v*, to approach, to draw near

agosrwydd, *n*, nearness, proximity

†agro, *a*, very heavy; pensive

agwedd -au, *nf*, form, condition; attitude; aspect

†agweddi, lau, *n*, dowry, jointure

†agweddiol, *a*, relating to a dowry

agweddu, *v*, to form, to modify

†agwrdd, *a*, potent, stout, robust

†agwyddor -ion, *nf*=**egwyddor**

†agwyr, *a*, awry, askew

ang-, a negative *px*. The meanings of most negatives so introduced can be inferred from their affirmatives: e.g., *anghyfiawn, an* + *cyfiawn*

†angad, †anghad, *nf*, hand, palm; grasp; hook

angall, *a*, indiscreet, unwise, foolish

angau, angeu, *n*, death

angel, ylion, engyl, *n*, angel

†angelystor (for *evangelystor*), *n*, evangelist

†angell, engyll, *nf*, pinion; foreleg

†angen, *n*, in *olew ac angen*, extreme unction

angen, henion, *n*, necessity, need, want

angenoctid, *n*, necessitude, want

angenrheidiol, *a*, necessary, needful

angerdd, *n*, heat, ardour; passion; strength, violence; disposition†

angerddoldeb, *n*, vehemence, intensity

†anges, *a*, strange, foreign

angeu, *n*, death

angeuol, *a*, deadly, mortal, fatal

angharedig, *a*, unkind

†anghawr, *a*, miserly=**angor**

anghefnogaeth, *n*, discouragement

anghefnogi, *v*, to discourage

anghelfydd, *a*, unskilful; clumsy

anghelfydd-dra, *n*, unskilfulness

anghenedledig, *a*, ungenerated, unbegotten

anghenfigennus, *a*, unenvious

anghenfil, angenfilod, *n*, monster

anghenog, *a*, necessitous, needy

anghenraid, angenrheidiau, *n*, necessity

anghenus, *a*, necessitous, needy, indigent

†angherdded -ion, *n*, wandering out of the way; misfortune

angherddol, *a*, ardent, vehement, intense

†angheugant, *a*, uncertain

anghlod -ydd, *n*, dispraise, dishonour

anghofio, *v*, to forget

anghofus, *a*, forgetful, oblivious

anghred, *nf*, unbelief, infidelity

anghred, *a*, unbelieving, infidel. *Gwlad anghred*, a country out of Christendom

†anghredadun, anghredadyn, *a*, unbelieving

anghredadwy, *a*, incredible

anghredadyn, anghredinwyr, *n*, unbeliever, infidel

anghrediniaeth, *nf*, unbelief, infidelity

anghredu, *v*, to disbelieve

anghrefydd, *nf*, irreligion

anghrefyddol, *a*, irreligious

anghrist -iau, *n*, antichrist

†anghwaneg, *a*, additional=**ychwaneg**

†anghwanegu, *v*, to augment (Luke xvii. 5)

†anghweithach, *ad*, much less

anghydbwys, *a*, unequal in weight

anghydfod, *n*, disagreement, discord

anghydfyddiaethau, *np*, dissensions (2 Cor. xii. 20

Anghydffurfiaeth, *nf*, Nonconformity

anghydffurfio, *v*, to dissent; to refuse to conform

anghydffurfiol, *a*, nonconforming

Anghydffurfiwr, wyr, *n*, Nonconformist

anghydnabyddus, *a*, unacquainted

anghydnaws, *a*, uncongenial

anghydrif, *a,* aliquant
anghydsain, *a,* dissonant
anghydsynio, *v,* to dissent, to disagree
anghydsyniol, *a,* dissenting, disagreeing
anghydweddol, *a,* incongruous, inconsistent
anghyfaddas, *a,* unfit, unsuitable, unsuited
anghyfaddasu, *v,* to render unsuitable, to unfit, to disqualify
anghyfamserol, *a,* unseasonable
anghyfan, *a,* incomplete
anghyfanedd-dra, *n,* desolation
anghyfaneddfa -oedd, feydd, *nf,* desolate place
anghyfaneddle -oedd, *n,* desert or desolate place
anghyfaneddol, *a,* desolating; desert
anghyfaneddu, *v,* to desolate, to waste
anghyfannedd, *a,* uninhabited, desert
†anghyfarch, *n,* what is taken without leave (legal)
†anghyfarchwyl, *a,* improvident
anghyfartal, *a,* disproportionate
anghyfartaledd, *n,* disproportion, disparity, discrepancy
anghyfartalu, *v,* to disproportion
anghyfarwydd, *a,* unacquainted, ignorant, unskilled, inapt, unfamiliar
anghyfatebol, *a,* not corresponding, discrepant
anghyfeiliorn, *a,* unerring
anghyfeillgar, *a,* unfriendly, unsociable
†anghyfeilliwr, *n,* an unfriendly one
anghyfiaith, *a,* of a strange tongue
anghyfiawn, *a,* unrighteous, unjust
anghyfiawnder, *n,* injustice, unrighteousness
anghyfiawnu, *v,* to make unjust; to falsify (Amos viii. 5)
anghyflawn, *a,* incomplete, imperfect
anghyflawnder, *n,* incompleteness
anghyfleus, *a,* inconvenient
anghyfleustra, *n,* inconvenience
anghyflwr, *n,* miserable plight
†anghyfnerth (i), *n,* feebleness, impotence
anghyfnewidiol, *a,* unchangeable, immutable, changeless
anghyfnifer, *a,* of unequal number
†anghyfodedyn, *a,* in *da anghyfodedyn,* immovable goods (legal)
anghyfraith, reithiau, *nf,* what is contrary to law; illegality; transgression (1 John iii. 4)
anghyfranogol, *a,* incommunicable. *Priodoleddau anghyfranogol,* incommunicable attributes
†anghyfreithiol, *a,* unlawful, illegal
anghyfreithlon, *a,* unlawful, illegal, illegitimate
anghyfreithloni, *v,* to illegalize; to nullify†
anghyfrifol, *a,* irresponsible
anghyfunhyd, *a,* of unequal length
anghyfystyr, *a,* of different import
anghyffelyb, *a,* dissimilar, unlike
†anghyffred, *a,* uncomprehended; incomprehensible
anghyffredin, *a,* uncommon, unusual; rare; extraordinary
anghyffro, *a,* immovable
anghyffwrdd, *a,* intangible
†anghyngel -ion, *n,* monster
anghyhoedd, *a,* not public; private
anghyhyd, *a,* of unequal length
anghymdeithasgar, *a,* unsociable
anghymedrol, *a,* immoderate
anghymedroldeb, *n,* immoderation, excess
anghymen, *a,* inelegant
anghymeradwy, *a,* unacceptable
†anghymes, *a,* inordinate
anghymesur, *a,* disproportionate, inordinate
anghymodlawn, *a,* implacable
anghymwynas, *nf,* unkindness, incivility
anghymwys, *a,* improper, unsuitable, unfit
anghymwyso, *v,* to unfit, to incapacitate, to disqualify
anghymydogol, *a,* unneighbourly
†anghymyn, *a,* intestate
anghynefin, *a,* unusual, unaccustomed; unfamiliar
anghynifer, *a,* of unequal number
anghynnes, *a,* not warm; uncomfortable; odious, loathsome
†anghynnwys, *a,* incontinent
anghysain, *a,* dissonant, discordant
anghysbell, *a,* out of the way; remote
anghyson, *a,* inconsistent, discrepant
anghysur -on, *n,* discomfort
anghysurus, *a,* uncomfortable
anghysylltiad, *n,* disjunction
anghytun, *a,* not agreeing, discordant
anghytuno, *v,* to disagree, to differ
anghyweithas, *a,* untoward; froward (1 Pet. ii. 18)

anghywir, *a,* inaccurate; incorrect; false
anghywrain, †anghywraint, *a,* unskilful
anghywreinrwydd, *n,* unskilfulness
angladd -au, *n,* funeral, burial, interment
†anglas -au, *n,* a kind of sword
†angleif -au, *nf,* cry of distress: yell
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, *nf,* anchorage
angori, *v,* to anchor
†anguriol, *a,* poignant, grievous, painful
angylaidd, *a,* angelical, angelic
angyles -au, *nf,* female angel; goddess
aha, *i,* of exulting, or of rejoicing
ai, *ad,* is it ? what ? *Ai e?* is it so ?
ai, *c,* or; either: *v,* thou wilt go=**ei**: *v,* he went, or used to go
ai e, ai ê, *ad,* is it so ? indeed ?
†aidd, *n,* zeal, ardour
aiff, *v,* will go (coll.). *See* **af**
aig, *nf,* the sea, the ocean, the deep (false singular from **eigion,** *oceanus*)
ail, eiliau, *n,* second; wattling†. *Morfran ail Tegid,* Morfran the son of Tegid
ail, *a,* second; like. *Bob yn ail, ar yn ail,* by turns, alternately: originally *Bob ail*
ail- *px;* re-, again, second
ailadrodd, *v,* to repeat
ailadroddiad, *n,* repetition
ailenedigaeth, *nf,* regeneration ; second birth
aileni, *v,* to be born again ; to regenerate
Ailfedyddiwr, wyr, *n,* Anabaptist
ail-law, *a,* second-hand
†ailymgyrch -au, *n,* recurring ; epanalepsis
†aill, eillion, †aillt, eiltion, *n,* alien ; vassal ; tenant ; bondsman; servant. *Mab aillt,* a serf (lit. a tonsured youth)
†aine, einciau, *n,* desire, craving, greed
ais, †asau, *np* **(asen & eisen,** *nf*), laths; the ribs
ait, *v,* thou wentest
†aith, *cn,* **eithin,** *n,* furze, gorse
†âl -oedd, *nf,* litter, brood, progeny; race
alaeth, *n,* wailing, moan, grief
alaethus, *a,* mournful, doleful, lamentable
†alaf -oedd, *n,* wealth, riches
†alafon, *nf,* centre, middle
alan, *n,* tussilago (in botany). — *mawr,* butter-burr. — *bychan,* colts-foot
alanau, *n,* asarabacca
†alanod, *np* **(elain,** *nf*), fawns, deer
alarch -od, elyrch, eleirch, *n,* swan
alarchen -nau, *nf,* cygnet, young swan
alarches -au, *nf,* female swan
alaru, *v,* to surfeit ; to loathe
†alarwm, *nf,* alarm, alarum
alaw -on, *n,* air (in music), tune
†alaw, elyw, *n,* lily ; water lily. — *crewyll,* lily of the valley. — *diosgo,* water aloe, water soldier. — *y dwfr,* water lily. — *gerddi,* white lily. — *lleiaf,* frogbit
alban -au, *n* & *nf,* cardinal point. — *eilir,* vernal equinox. — *hefin,* summer solstice. — *elfed,* autumnal equinox. — *arthan,* winter solstice
†albrys -iau, *n,* cross-bow, arbalist
alcan, alcam (Isa. i. 25), *n,* a metal; tin
alch -au, *nf,* grate, gridiron (Ex. xxxviii. 4, 5)
†alches -au, *nf,* grated hole ; window
†alfarch -au, *n,* spasm, stitch
†algar -od, *n,* unicorn, reindeer
†aliw -oedd, *n,* the saliva, spittle
Almaeneg, *nf,* German
Almaenwr, wyr, *n,* German
†almarchu, *v,* to strip off the leaves
†almari, ïau, *n,* cupboard
almonwydd, *np* **(-en,** *nf*), almond-trees
aloewydd, *np* **(-en,** *nf*), lign-aloe (Num. xxiv. 6)
†alsawdd, soddion, *n,* algebra
alsoddeg, *nf,* algebra
alsoddol, *a,* algebraical, algebraic
†alu, *v,* to bring forth. *Buwch bron alu,* a cow about to calve
†alwar -au, *n,* purse
alwyn, *a,* very white : *n,* albumen
alwys, *n,* aloes
†all -oedd, *n,* another : *a,* other
allan, *ad,* out, without, out of doors. — *o law,* off-hand, immediately. *Oddi allan,* from without
†allanfa, feydd, *nf,* egress, exit

allanol, *a*, outward, external, exterior
alleg -ion, *nf*, allegory
allegol, *a*, allegorical
allegu, *v*, to allegorize
†alleiriad, *n*, paraphrasing ; paraphrase
†alleirio, *v*. to paraphrase
allfori, allforio, *v*, to export. **allforion,** exports
allfro, frŏydd, *nf*, another country : *a*, exiled
†allmor, myr, *n*, secluded spot, dale
†allog, *n*, alum
†allogi, *v*, to aluminate
allor -au, *nf*, altar
allt, elltydd, *nf*, hillside; cliff ; woodland ; a wood=**gallt**
†alltraw -on, *n*, 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*, of another land, foreign, exiled
alltudedd, *n*, banishment, exile
alltudes -au, *nf*, alien ; exile ; stranger (Ruth ii. 10)
alltudiaeth, *nf*, banishment, exile, transportation
alltudo, alltudio, *v*, to exile, to transport ; to alienate ; to banish
†alltudryw, *a*, heterogeneous
alltwf, *a*, of foreign growth, exotic. **alltyfion,** exotics
†allwaith, weithiau, *n*, another time
allwedd -au -i, *nf*, key. *Allwedd costrel*, corkscrew
†allwest -i, *n*, pasture, grass
†allwlad, wledydd, -oedd, *nf*, another country : *n*, foreigner, exile
†allwladu, *v*, to exile, to banish
†allwydd -au, *n*, key. *Allwyddau Mair*, ash-keys
†allwyn, *n*, sorrow, grief, pensiveness. *Cerdd allwyn*, elegy, lamentation
†allwynig, †allwynin, *a*, sorrowful, pensive, sad
†allwys, *v*, to pour, to empty
am, *pr*, round, about. — *danaf, am danat, am dano, am dani, am danom, am danoch, am danynt*, about me, thee, him, her, &c.
am, *c*, for, because
am-, *px*, circum-, amphi-, about, around
†amad, †amhad, *a*, all-pervading
†amadlaes, *a*, drawling, sluggish
†amadrwy -on, *n*, trail, train
†amaerwy -on, *n*, fringe, skirt ; ring
amaeth, †emeith, amaethwyr, *n*, husbandman. †*Amaeth-aradr*, ploughman
amaethiad, *n*, husbandry
amaethon -iaid, *n*, agriculturist
amaethu, *v*, to farm; to cultivate, to till
amaethwr, wyr, amaethydd -ion, *n*, farmer, agriculturist
amaethyddiaeth, *nf*, agriculture, farming, tillage
amaethyddol, *a*, agricultural
†amafael, †amafaelyd, *v*, to wrestle
amair, eiriau, *n*, circumlocution, periphrasis
†amall, *a*, thoroughly bad
†amar -oedd, *n*, noise round about
amarch, *n*, disrespect, dishonour
amarfog, *a*, armed on all sides ; fenced
ambais, beisiau, *nf*, safeguard, riding-dress, habit
†ambawr, †ambor, borion, *n*, greensward; pasture. *Cylch ambawr*, greensward circle, in the mysteries of the bardic Gorsedd ; called also *Cylch Gorsedd* and *Cylch Gwyngil*
ambell, *a*, some, few, scarce
†ambellennig, *a*, one here and there ; sparing ; solitary
amcan -ion, *n*, purpose, intent ; guess. *Ar amcan*, at a venture, at random
amcandyb -iau, *nf*, hypothesis
†amcaniaeth, *nf*, conjecture ; purpose
amcanol, *a*, conjectural, hypothetical
†amcansail, seiliau, *nf*, hypothesis
amcanu, *v*, to purpose; to aim; to conjecture
amcanus, *a*, inventive
†amcawdd (amkawd), *v*, replied
amdan, *nf*, trivet
†amde -on, *n*, covering, vesture
†amdlawd, *a*, very wretched or poor
amdo, *n*, shroud, winding-sheet
amdoi, *v*, to enwrap, to shroud
amdorch, dyrch, *nf*, encircling wreath, clasper, tendril
amdorchi, *v*, to encircle; to wreathe
amdowellt, *n*, lyme-grass
†amdrom, *af*, heavy with young
†amdrwch, *am*, cut and mangled
†amdrwch, drychau, *n*, apocope
†amdrwm, *am*, very heavy

†amdrws -ion, *n*, wrapper
†amdrychiad, *n*, amputation
†amdrychu, *v*, to hack, to amputate
†amdrymder -au, *n*, heaviness
†amdrymu, *v*, to grow heavy; to age
†amdyfion, *np*, exogens
amddifad, *a*, destitute; orphan
amddifad, faid, *nc*, orphan
amddifadrwydd, *n*, privation
amddifadu, *v*, to bereave, to deprive
amddifaty, *n*, an orphanage
amddifedi, *n*, destitution, privation
amddiffyn, *v*, to defend, to protect; to fortify
amddiffyn -ion, *n*, defence
†amddiffynblaid, bleidiau, *nf*, defendant
amddiffynfa, feydd, *nf*, stronghold, fortification, fortress, place of defence
amddiffyniad, *n*, protection; defence
amddiffynnwr, ynwyr, amddiffynnydd, ynyddion, *n*, defender, protector
†amddrychfa -oedd, feydd, *nf*, amphitheatre
†amddwll, *a*, gloomy
†amddychwel -ion, *nf*, polyptote
†amddyfrwys, *a*, rich, fertile
†ameth -ion, *n*, failure
ameu, heuon, *n*, doubt, hesitation
ameu, *v*, to doubt, to hesitate, to suspect
amfachu, *v*, to clasp or twine about
amfordwyo, *v*, to circumnavigate, to sail round
amfordwywr, wyr, *n*, circumnavigator
amgaeëdig, *a*, hemmed in, enclosed
amgaer -au, *nf*, fortification
amgaerfa, feydd, *nf*, fortified place
amgaeru, *v*, to immure, to wall round, to fortify
†amgall, *a*, circumspect, wary
amgant, *n*, bound, circumference: *a*, round
amgarn -au, *n*, ferrule
amgau, *v*, to enclose, to hem 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
†amgelwch, *n*, solicitude
amgen, *ad*, different, otherwise; better. *Nid amgen*, that is to say, namely, to wit, that is, videlicet
amgenach, *ad*, otherwise, better (1 Tim. v. 25)
amgeniad -au, *n*, parallax (in astronomy); variation
†amgenu, *v*, to vary, to alter
amglawdd, gloddiau, *n*, entrenchment
amgledru, *v*, to rail round, to enclose
amgoch, *a*, red all round
amgoed, *a*, surrounded by woods
†amgor, *n*, surrounding border
†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*, rarity, curiosity
amgueddfa, feydd, *nf*, museum
amgwyn -ion, *n*, the herb tarragon
amgyffred -ion, *n*, comprehension
amgyffred, *v*, to comprehend
amgyffrediad, *n*, comprehension
amgylch -oedd -ion -au, *n*, circuit; environ. *Oddi amgylch, O amgylch*, round about, about, around. *Amgylchion geiriau*, circumlocution
amgylch, *a*, round about, surrounding
amgylchedd, *n*, circumference
amgylchiad -au, *n*, circumstance; occasion; event
amgylchiadol, *a*, circumstantial
amgylchiaith, ieithoedd, *nf*, periphrasis
amgylchoedd, *np*, surroundings, environment
amgylchu, *v*, to surround
amgylchynol, *a*, encompassing, surrounding, circumambient
amgylchynu, *v*, to encompass, to surround
amharch, *n*, more correctly **amarch,** which see
amharchu, amherchi, *v*, to dishonour, to disrespect
amharchus, *a*, disrespectful, disreputable
amharod, *a*, unprepared, unready
amhenderfynol, *a*, irresolute
amhenodol, *a*, indefinite ; vague
†amherawdr, odron, †amherawdwr, wyr, *n*, emperor=**ymherawdwr**
amherthynasol, *a*, unrelated, irrelevant
amheuaeth, *nf*, doubt, scepticism
amheugar, *a*, suspicious ; sceptical
amheus, *a*, doubting, doubtful, ambiguous

anhyglyw, *a,* inaudible
anhygoel, *a,* incredible
anhygosb, *a,* incorrigible
anhygyrch, *a,* inaccessible
†**anhyladd,** *a,* not easily cut off
anhylaw, *a,* unhandy, inexpert
anhylon, *a,* cheerless, dismal
anhylosg, *a,* incombustible
anhylwydd, *a,* unprosperous
anhynaws, *a,* untoward; ungenial, harsh
anhynod, *a,* commonplace; uncertain† (1 Cor. xiv. 8)
anhysbys, *a,* unknown; unversed
anhywaith, *a,* intractable, refractory (2 Thess. iii. 2)
anial -oedd, *n,* desert, wilderness
anial, *a,* desert, wild, uncultivated
anialwch, *n,* wilderness, desert
anian -au, *nf,* nature; instinct; genius
anianaeth, *nf,* physics
anianawd, odau, *n,* temperament; disposition
anianddysg, *nf,* physiology
anianeg, *nf,* physics
anianol, *a,* natural; extreme†
anianydd -ion, *n,* naturalist
anianyddiaeth, *nf,* natural philosophy, physics
aniaiyddol, *a,* physical
anifail, feiliaid, *n,* animal, beast
anifeilaidd, *a,* brutish, bestial
anifeileiddio, *v,* to animalize, to brutalize
anifeilig, *a,* animal, of animals
anllad, *a,* wanton, lascivious
anlladrwydd, *n,* wantonness, lust
anlladu, *v,* to grow wanton
†**anllai,** *ad,* in *nid anllai,* nevertheless
anllathraidd, *a,* unpolished, rugged
anlletygar, *a,* inhospitable
†**anllodi, †anlloddi,** *v,* to squander, to waste
†**anlloedd,** *np,* riches, means, estate
†**anlloeddog,** *a,* affluent, rich
†**anllofi,** *v,* to handle, to reach
anllosgadwy, *a,* incombustible
anllosgedig, *a,* unburnt, unignited
anlluddedig, *a,* unfatigued
anllygradwy, *a,* incorruptible
anllygredig, *a,* incorrupt, incorruptible
anllygredigaeth, *nf,* incorruption
†**anllygredd,** *n,* incorruption
anllythrennog, *a,* illiterate
anllywodraeth, *nf,* anarchy
anllywodraethus, *a,* unruly (Jas. iii. 8)
†**annarfod,** *a,* endless, infinite (*diddarfod*)
annatodol, *a,* indissoluble
†**annatro,** *a,* not recurrent
†**annawn, noniau,** *n,* ill-luck, misfortune
anneall, *n,* lack of understanding
anneallus, *a,* unintelligent; ignorant
annechreuol, *a,* without beginning
annedwydd, *a,* unhappy, miserable
annedwyddwch, *n,* unhappiness
annedd, aneddau, †**ennydd,** *nf,* dwelling, residence
annefnyddiol, *a,* useless; immaterial
annel, anelau, *nf,* tension; prop; pillar (1 Kings x. 12); a gin. *Rhoi gwaew ar annel,* to couch a lance. *Bwa ar annel,* a bent bow
annelwig, *a,* shapeless, unformed. *Annelwig ddefnydd,* embryo, fœtus (Ps. cxxxix. 16)
anner, aneirod, *nf,* heifer
annerbyniol, *n,* unacceptable
annerch -ion, *n,* salute, address
annerch, *v,* to salute, to greet, to address
annewisol, *a,* ineligible; undesirable
annhebyg, *a,* unlike, dissimilar
annhebygol, *a,* improbable, unlikely
annheg, *a,* unfair, unjust
annhegwch, *n,* unfairness
annheilwng, *a,* unworthy
annherfynol, *a,* infinitive; infinite, boundless; endless. *Modd annherfynol,* infinitive mood
annhiriog, *a,* landless
annhirion, *a,* ungentle; cruel
annhosturi, *n,* ruthlessness
annhosturiol, *a,* pitiless, ruthless
annhraethadwy, *a,* unutterable
annhraethol, *a,* unspeakable, ineffable
†**annhrefig,** *a,* non-resident
annhrefn -au, *nf,* disorder, confusion
annhrefnu, *v,* to disorder, to disarrange
annhrefnus, *a,* disorderly; untidy
annhreuliedig, *a,* unconsumed
annhrigiant, *n,* non-residence
annhrugarog, *a,* unmerciful, merciless
annhrwsiadus, *a,* untidy, slovenly
annhuedd, *nf,* disinclination, indisposition
annhueddol, *a,* impartial, disinclined
annhyclannus, *a,* inauspicious; unsuccessful

†**annhynghedfen -noedd,** *nf,* misfortune
†**annhyngedfennol,** *a,* prodigious
annhyngwr, wyr, *n,* nonjuror
annhymherus, *a,* intemperate, untempered
†**annhymig,** *a,* premature, 'born out of due time' (1 Cor. xv. 8)
anniben, *a,* interminable, slow, slovenly
annibendod, *n,* confusion, disorder
annibyniaeth, *nf,* independence
annibynnol, *a,* independent
Annibynnwr, ynwyr, *n,* Independent
annichellgar, *a,* guileless; candid; sincere
annichon, annichonadwy, *a,* impossible
anniddan, *a,* comfortless, unhappy
anniddig, *a,* peevish; irritable; fretful
anniddigrwydd, *n,* peevishness
annifeiriol, *a,* innumerable (Ps. xl. 12)
†**annifiged,** *n,* sorrow, grief, chagrin
anniflan, anniflannol, anniflanedig, *a,* unfading; perpetual (1 Pet. v. 4)
anniffoddadwy, *a,* unquenchable, inextinguishable
annigonedd, *n,* insufficiency
annileadwy, *a,* indelible, ineffaceable
annilynol, *a,* inconsequent, inconsecutive
annilys, *a,* uncertain, doubtful, spurious
annillyn, *a,* inelegant
annioddefol, *a,* unbearable, intolerable
anniogel, *a,* insecure, unsafe
anniolchgar, *a,* ungrateful, unthankful
annirnadwy, *a,* incomprehensible
anniwair, *a,* unchaste, incontinent
anniwall, *a,* insatiable
anniweirdeb, *n,* unchastity, incontinence
anniwyliedig, *a,* uncultivated, uncultured
†**annod, odau,** *n,* stop, delay; suspension. *Cyfrif annod,* suspense account
†**annod, anodi,** *v,* to suspend, to delay. *Annod y gyfraith,* to make void a suit
annoeth, *a,* unwise, imprudent
annoethineb, *n,* unwisdom, indiscretion
†**annofi,** *v,* to become refractory
annog, *v,* to incite; to exhort; to urge
annos, *v,* to drive, to chase, to incite, to set (a dog) on
annosbarthus, *a,* unruly, disorderly= afreolus
annuw, *a,* atheistic; faithless
annuw -laid, annuwiad, iaid, *n,* atheist, infidel
annuwiaeth, *nf,* atheism
annuwiol, *a,* ungodly, godless
annuwioldeb, *n,* ungodliness
annwfn, annwn, *n,* the underworld; hades; hell; the abyss
annwyd, anwyd, *n,* cold, chillness. *Mae wedi cael annwyd,* he has caught cold. †*Twymyn annwyd,* influenza
annwyl, *a,* reformed spelling of **anwyl**
annychweladwy, *a,* irreversible
annychweledig, *a,* unconverted
annyled -ion, *nf,* that which is not due; pretended debt
annyledog, *a,* not having claim
annyledus, *a,* undue; wrongful
annymunol, *a,* undesirable
annynol, *a,* inhuman, cruel
annysgedig, *a.* unlearned, untaught
anobaith, *n,* despair
anobeithio, *v,* to despair
anobeithiol, *a,* hopeless, despairing
anobeithlon, *a,* unhopeful, despondent
†**anober, †anoberi,** *n,* mere nothing, trifle, bagatelle
anochel, anocheladwy, *a,* unavoidable, inevitable
anodd, *a,* difficult
†**anoddefadwy,** *a,* insufferable
†**anoddefol,** *a,* intolerable
†**anoddeu -on,** *n,* unintentional act
†**anoddun, †anoddyfn,** *n,* abyss; the deep. *Dwfr anoddyfn,* very deep water
†**anoeth -au,** *n,* a thing hard to obtain
anoeth, *a,* difficult (S.W.)
anogaeth, *nf,* admonition, exhortation, persuasion
†**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
anorchfygol, *a,* unconquerable, invincible, irresistible
anorfod, *a,* unsurmountable; invincible; unavoidable
anorffen, *a,* endless (1 Tim. i. 4); infinite; unfinished
anorffennol, *a,* imperfect; uncompleted. *Amser anorffennol,* imperfect tense
anorffwys, *a,* restless, unquiet
†**anosgeiddig,** *a,* deformed, mis-shapen
†**anosteg, anostegol,** *a,* irrepressible
anostyngol, *a,* unsubjected

anras, *n,* gracelessness; mischief; the evil principle
anraslawn, anrasol, *a,* graceless; nefarious, impious=**diras**
anrhaith, rheithiau, *nf,* pillage; prey, spoil; distress; darling† (poet.) †*Anrhaith gribddail,* a total confiscation. †*Anrhaith oddef,* confiscation of movables (legal)
anrheg -ion, *nf,* present, gift
anrhegu, *v,* to present, to give
anrheithgar, *a,* predatory
anrheithiad, *n,* depredation, spoiling
anrheithio, *v,* to prey, to spoil, to plunder, to pillage, to depredate
anrheithiol, *a,* depredating, desolating (Dan. xii. 11)
anrheithiwr, wyr, *n,* spoiler, desolator
†**anrheithoddef,** *n,* in the Welsh laws, one liable to have his property confiscated, on account of having been found guilty of robbery, murder, &c.
†**anrhyal,** *n,* breed, progeny; beast
anrhydedd -au, *n,* honour; reverence
anrhydeddu, *a,* to honour
anrhydeddus, *a,* honourable. *Gwir anrhydeddus,* right honourable
ansad, *a,* unsteady, unstable
ansadrwydd, *n,* instability
ansafadwy, *a,* unstable; fickle; wavering
ansathredig, *a,* untrodden, unfrequented. *Gair ansathredig,* a word seldom employed
ansawdd, soddau, soddion, *n* & *nf,* condition, state; quality; appearance†. *Ansawdd damweiniol,* accidental quality; adjective†
ansefydlog, *a,* unsettled; fickle
anserchog, *a,* unaffectionate, loveless
anserchogi, *v,* to become loveless
ansicr, *a,* uncertain, doubtful
ansicrwydd, *n,* uncertainty, doubt
ansoddair, eiriau, *n,* adjective
†**ansoddi,** *v,* to place, to establish
ansoddol, *a,* component; qualifying
ansoniarus, *a,* not sonorous; unmelodious
†**ansyberw, ansyber,** *a,* uncourteous
†**ansyberwyd,** *n,* incivility, discourtesy
ansylweddol, *a,* unsubstantial
ânt, *v,* they will go. *See* **af**
anterth, *n,* the forenoon; (figuratively) meridian, zenith, prime. †*Awr anterth,* 9 a.m.
antur -ion, *n,* attempt; venture
†**antur,** *ad,* scarcely, hardly
anturiaeth, *nf,* enterprise, attempt
anturiaethus, *a,* adventurous, daring, bold
anturio, *v,* to venture, to attempt
anturiog, *a,* enterprising
anudon, *n,* false oath, perjury
anudoniaeth, *nf,* perjury
anufudd, *a,* disobedient
anufudd-dod, *n,* disobedience
anufuddhau, *v,* to disobey
anundeb, *n,* disunion
anuniawn, anunion, *a,* indirect, not straight; (fig.) unjust
anuniondeb, *n,* injustice, iniquity
anuno, *v,* to disunite, to separate
anunol, *a,* disagreeing
anurddo, *v,* to spoil, to mar
anwadadwy, *a,* undeniable, indisputable
anwadal, *a,* unsteady, inconstant, wavering, fickle
†**anwadalu,** *v,* to waver, to vacillate
anwadalweh, *n,* fickleness, inconstancy
anwar, *a,* ungentle; arrogant; savage, barbarous, uncivilized, untamed, undomesticated, wild
anwareidd-dra, *n,* uncivilization, barbarity
anwastad, *a,* uneven, unsteady, inconstant, unstable, fickle
anwe -oedd, *nf,* woof (Lev. xiii. 48)
†**anwedd,** *n,* steam
anwêdd, *a,* extraordinary, monstrous (coll.)
anweddaidd, *a,* unseemly, indecent
†**anweddogaeth,** *nf,* celibacy
anweddus, *a,* unbbecoming, indecent, indelicate
anwel, *a,* invisible; unseen
anweladwy, *a,* invisible; out of sight
anweledig, *a,* unseen, invisible
anwelladwy, *a,* incorrigible; incurable; incapable of improvement
anwenwynig, *a,* non-poisonous
anwes, *n,* indulgence; caress; peevishness. *Capel anwes,* chapel of ease
anwesog, *a,* much indulged, pampered, affectionate; peevish
anwir, *a,* untrue, lying, false; wicked
anwir -laid, *n,* wicked one
anwiredd -au, *n,* untruth, falsehood; iniquity
anwireddus, *a,* untruthful, false, lying; iniquitous

anwiro, anwirio, anwireddu, *v,* to falsify
anwiw, *a,* unworthy; useless
†**anwr, wyr,** *n,* unmanly man; coward
anwrol, *a,* unmanly; cowardly
anwroldeb, anwrolder, *n,* unmanliness, cowardice
anwrthbrawf, *a,* unrefuted, irrefutable
anwrthwynebadwy, *a,* irrefragable, indisputable, incontrovertible
anwrthwynebol, *a,* unresisting, irresistible
anwybod -au, *n,* ignorance (Acts iii. 17)
anwybodaeth, *nf,* ignorance
anwybodus, *a,* ignorant
†**anwybodusyn, usion,** *n,* ignoramus
anwybyddu, *v,* to ignore
anwyd, annwyd, *n,* cold
†**anwyd -au,** *n,* nature, disposition; passion
anwydo, *v,* to get chilly
anwydog, *a,* cold, chilly; having a cold
†**anwydol,** *a,* temperamental
anwydwst, *n,* influenza
†**anwydd,** *n,* steam=**anwedd**
anwyl, annwyl, *a,* beloved, dear. *O'r anwyl,* dear me
†**anwyl,** *a,* shameless, impudent (from **an** & **gwyl**.—*Richards*)
†**anwyl -ydd,** *n,* friend
anwyldeb, anwylder, anwyldra, anwyledd, *n,* belovedness, dearness
anwylddyn -ion, *n,* sweetheart; favourite
anwyliaid, *np,* beloved ones
anwylo, *v,* to cherish, to fondle, to caress
anwylyd, anwyliaid, *n,* beloved
anwylyn, *n,* favourite
anwywig, *n,* mossy tillæa
anymadroddus, *a,* not talkative, taciturn
anymarferol, *a,* unpractical, impracticable
†**Anymddibyniaeth,** *nf,* Independence
†**Anymddibynnol,** *a,* Independent
†**Anymddibynnwr, wyr,** *n,* Independent
anymddiried, *n,* diffidence; mistrust
anymddiried, *v,* to mistrust
anymladdgar, *a,* not apt to fight (1 Tim. iii. 3)
anymodiad, *n,* immobility
anymwthgar, *a,* unobtrusive, retiring
anymyrgar, anymyrrol, anymyrrus, *a,* inofficious, not intermeddling
anynad, *a,* peevish, petulent; brawling (Prov. xxi. 9)
†**anynawd,** *a,* petulent, fractious
anynni, *n,* inertia
†**anysbryd -ion,** *n,* ghost, apparition
anysbrydol, *a,* unspiritual
anysgogol, *a,* immovable, fixed; unflinching
anysgrifenedig, †**anysgrifedig,** *a,* unwritten
anysgrythyrol, *a,* unscriptural
†**anysgyfrith,** *a,* unfeigned
†**anystig,** *a,* unassiduous
anystwyth, *a,* stiff, rigid, inflexible
anystwytho, *v,* to grow stiff, to stiffen
ânystyriaeth, *nf,* inconsiderateness; rashness; indifference
anystyriol, *a,* inconsiderate, thoughtless, heedless; rash; reckless; foolhardy
anystywallt, anystywell, *a,* untoward, unmanageable
apêl, apeliad, *n,* appeal
apelio, *v,* to appeal
apostol -ion, *n,* apostle
apostoliaeth, *nf,* apostleship
apwyntio, *v,* to appoint
âr, *n,* ploughed land; ground
ar, *pr,* on, upon; over. *Ar draws,* across. *Ar i fyny,* upwards. *Ar i waered,* downwards. *Ar y goreu,* at best. *Ar y lleiaf,* rather too little. *Ar y mwyaf,* rather too much. *Ar gerdded,* going on. *Ar fyr o dro,* shortly. *Ar gychwyn,* about to start. *See* **arn-**
ar-, *px,* gives intensity to the signification of words; very, great, high; arch-
arab, *a,* joyous, merry; pleasant; witty, jocular; droll
arabedd, *n,* jocundity, drollery, facetiousness, wit
†**arabeddiaith,** *nf,* pleasing discourse; wit
†**arabeddus,** *a,* facetious; burlesque
†**arabhawl,** *nf,* trifling action at law
arabol *a,* yielding mirth; witty
arabwr, wyr, *n,* jester, buffoon
aradr, erydr, †**ereidr,** *n,* plough. †*Amaeth aradr,* ploughman
†**aradu,** *v,* to plough, to till=**aredig**
†**aradwr, wyr,** *n,* ploughman
†**aradwy,** *a,* arable: *n,* ploughing
araf, *a,* slow, soft, mild, still. *Yn araf deg,* slowly; by degrees
arafaidd, *a,* rather slow; gentle, soft

arfordir -oedd, *n*, maritime land; coast
arfordref -i -ydd, *nf*, maritime town, seaport town
†arfordwy, *nf*, sea coast
arforol, *a*, maritime, seafaring
†arfraint, freintiau, freiniau, *nf*, prerogative
†arfrith, *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
arffordd, ffyrdd, *nf*, high or main road
†arfforddi, *v*, to direct the way
†arfforddol, *a*, wayfaring
argae -au, *n*, embankment; dam
†arganfod, *v*, to perceive
argau, *v*, to enclose, to shut in
argel -ion, *nf*, sequestered place: *a*, secluded, hidden. *Argel wely*, the grave
†argeledd, *n*, seclusion
†argelu, *v*, to seclude, to secrete, to conceal
arglawdd, *n*, embankment
†argledr, *n*, protector, defender
†argledru, *v*, to ward, to defend
arglwydd -i, *n*, lord, master. *Yr Arglwydd Dduw*, the Lord God
arglwyddes -au, *nf*, lady
arglwyddiaeth, *nf*, dominion; lordship
arglwyddiaethu, †arglwyddio, *v*, to have dominion, to govern; to domineer, to lord it over
†arglwyddwialen, *nf*, sceptre (legal)
†argoed -ydd, *nf*, shelter of wood
argoel -ion, *nf*, omen, token, prognostic
argoeli, argoelio, *v*, to portend, to betoken
argoelus, *a*, ominous, foreboding
†argof -ion, *n*, remembrance; record
†argofio, *v*, to call to memory
†argor, *n*, high circle
argraff -ion -au, *nf*, impression; print; stamp; inscription
argraffdy, dai, *n*, printing-house or office
argraffedig, *a*, impressed, printed
argraffiad, *n*, impression; edition
argraffiech -au -i, *nf*, writing-table; inscribed tablet
argraffien -ni, *nf*, print; map
argraffiun -iau, *n*, diagram
argraffol, *a*, impressive; printing, typographical
argraffu, *v*, to print; to impress; to inscribe
argraffwaith, *n*, typography
argraffwasg, *nf*, printing-press
argraffwr, wyr, argraffydd -ion, *n*, printer
argraffyddiaeth, *nf*, printer's art, typography
argrwm, *am*, protuberant: *f* **argrom**
argrwn, *am*, convex: *f* **argron**
†argyfedd -au, *n*, carousal
†argyfenw, †argyfenwad, *n*, paronomasia; word-play
†argyfrain, *n*, feast; obsequies
†argyfreu -on, *n*, portion, dowry, paraphernalia (legal)
argyfwng, yngau, yngoedd, *n*, crisis
†argyffin -iau, *n*, abutment; frontier
†argyffred, *v*, to comprise
†argyhoeddadwy, *a*, reprehensible; convincible
argyhoeddi, *v*, to reprove; to convince; to convict (theol.)
argyhoeddiad, *n*, conviction
argyhoeddiadol, *a*, convincing
argyhoeddwr, wyr, *n*, admonisher
†argyllaeth, *n*, longing, mourning
argymell, *v*, to urge, to recommend
†argymhennu, *v*, to debate, to argue
†argynfelyn, *a*, tipped with yellow or gold
†argyswr(w), *n*, trepidation
†argywedd, *n*, detriment, damage, mischief
†argyweddu, *v*, to harm, to hurt
†arhawl, holion, *nf*, interrogatory; action at law
arholi, *v*, to interrogate, to examine
arholiad -au, *n*, examination
arhosiad, *n*, tarrying, staying, stay
arhosol, *a*, tarrying, lingering, abiding
†arial -au, *n*, vigour; wantonness
†arialus, *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. — *rhif*, current money, coin. — *parod*, ready money. — *sychion*, hard cash

†ariandag, *n*, silver quinsy; bribery
ariandal, *n*, payment in money
ariandlws, dlysau, *n*, silver prize or medal
ariandlysog, *a*, having won prizes or medals
ariandy, dai, *n*, bank
ariangar, *a*, loving money; covetous, avaricious
ariangarwch, *n*, love of money; avarice
arianglawdd, *n*, silver mine
arianiad, *nf*, argentation
arianllais, *a*, silver-toned
arianlliw, *a*, silver-coloured
†arianllu -oedd, *cn*, mercenary host
arianllys, *n*, meadow rue
arianna, *v*, to save or get money
ariannaid, *a*, silver, silvery; silvered over
ariannaidd, *a*, silvery
ariannog, *n*, moneyed, wealthy, rich
ariannol, *a*, of a silver quality; pecuniary
ariannu, *v*, to silver
ariannydd, arianyddion, ariannwr, arianwyr, *n*, money-changer; banker
Arianr(h)od, *nf*, the constellation Corona Septentrionalis or Northern Crown; called also *Caer Arianrod*; the Milky Way
†ariant, iannoedd, *n*, silver; argent: *cn*, money
arianwaith, *n*, silverwork
arien -oedd, *n*, hoarfrost, rime; dew
arlenog, *a*, rimed, hoary
†aries, *nf*, omen, foreboding
†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
arloesi, arlloesi, *v*, to empty, to evacuate, to prepare the way
arloeswr, wyr, arloesydd -ion, *n*, pioneer
arlog, *n*, compound interest
arlost, arllost -au, *nf*, stock, shaft, or butt
arlun -iau, *n*, portrait, likeness
arluniaeth, *nf*, portraiture, delineation, painting
arlunio, *v*, to delineate, to portray
arlwy -au -on, *n*, preparation, provision; feast (2 Kings vi. 23)
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
arlwywr, wyr, *n*, caterer; cook
†arlys -oedd, *n*, supreme court
†arlywodraeth, *nf*, supreme government
arlywydd -ion, *n*, president
†arllad, *np* (**-en,** *nf*), consecrated wafers (=**afrllad**); oblation
arlladlys, *cn*, centaury
†arllawdd, *n*, great praise
arllwys, *v*, to pour out, to empty
armel, *n*, second milk
†armerth, *n*, provision; baking
†armerth, †armerthu, *v*, to provide, to prepare; to bake
†armes -au, *nf*, presage, omen
arn-, *pr*, upon, on (used in composition only)=**ar.** *Arnaf, arnat, arno, arni, arnom, arnoch, arnynt*, upon me, &c.
†arnod -au, *n*, mark, character
†arnodi, *v*, to mark, to note; to annotate
†arnodiad, *n*, annotation
†arnodydd -ion, *nf*, annotator
arnodd -au, *nf*, ploughbeam
arnoethi, *v*, to denude, to expose
†aro, *v imp.*, wait, stop
†arobrwyo, *v*, to reward
arobryn, *n*, desert, merit, prize
arofun -ion, *n*, intent, design
arofun *v*, to intend, to design; to put off
arogl, arogledd -au, *n*, scent, smell
†aroglau, *pl.* **arogleuau,** *n*=**arogl**
arogleber, †arogleuber, *a*, fragrant, aromatic
arogldarth -au, *n*, incense
arogldarthu, *a*, to burn incense
arogli, †arogleuo, *v*, to scent; to smell
arolwg, ygon, *n*, survey; superintendence
arolygiaeth, *n*, superintendency
arolygu, *v*, to survey; to superintend
arolygwr, wyr, arolygydd -ion, *n*, surveyor; overseer; inspector, superintendent
†arorair, eiriau, *n*, adverb
aros, *v*, to stay, to wait, to stop, to tarry, to abide. The *s* may be dropped except in verb-noun: e.g., *arhoaf, arhoi, ery*, &c.
†aros, *ad*, almost, scarcely
†arpar, †arparu, *v*, to prepare
arasin, seiniau, *nf*, peal
arsang, *n*, imposition; pressure; instep; charm

arsangu, *v*, to tread upon; to press, to stamp
arsawdd, soddion, *n*, square root
arseinio, *v*, to resound, to ring, to peal
arsill -au, *nf*, particle
arswyd, *n*, dread, terror, horror
arswydfa -oedd, *nf*, place of terrors; hell
arswydo, *v*, to dread, to be afraid
arswydol, arswydus, *a*, fearful, terrible, afraid (Judges vii. 3)
†**arswydd -au**, *nf*, ostensible office
†**arswyddog -ion**, *n*, high officer
†**arswyddogaeth -au**, *nf*, ostensible office; commission
arsyllfa, feydd, *nf*, observatory
arsylliad, *n*, observation
arsyllu, *v*, to gaze earnestly
artaith, teithiau, *nf*, torture, torment, pang
arteithfa -oedd, feydd, *nf*, place of torture
arteithgiwyd, *nf*, rack
arteithio, *v*, to torture
arteithiol, *a*, torturing, tormenting, racking, excruciating
arteithydd -ion, *n*, torturer
arth, eirth, †arthod, *nc*, bear
arthaidd, *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
aru, *v*, to plough, to till (false infinitive)
aruchedd, *n*, upper part, a surface
aruchel, *a*, very high, lofty; sublime
aruthr, aruthrol, *a*, marvellous, wonderful; prodigious; strange; dire
aruthredd, *n*, amazement; enormity
†**aruthro**, *v*, to wonder
†**arwaes**, *n*, earnest, pledge
†**arwaesaf**, *n*, support; warranty
†**arwaesogaeth**, *n*, warranty
†**arwaesu**, *v*, to warrant, to certify
arwain, *v*, to conduct, to lead, to guide; to carry†, to bear†, to wear† (John xix. 5)
arwar, *a*, placid, gentle
arwe -oedd, *nf*, texture; woof
arweddf *nf*, carriage; deportment
arweddu, *v*, to bear, to wield
arweiniad, *n*, conducting, leading, guidance
arweiniol, *a*, leading, conducting; introductory, preliminary
arweiniwr, wyr, arweinydd -ion, *n*, guide, leader
†**arwen -au**, *nf*, smile, simper
†**arwenu**, *v*, to simper
arwerthiant, iannau, *n*, auction
arwerthu, *v*, to sell by auction
arwerthwr, wyr, arwerthydd -ion, *n*, auctioneer
†**arwest, †arwestr -i**, *nf*, loop; sling; string: hence, minstrelsy, music. *Cerdd arwest, Cân arwest*, a musical song, as distinguished from *Cerdd dafod*, a poetic song
†**arwestddyn -ion**, *n*, minstrel
arwisgiad, *n*, investiture
arwisgo, *v*, to enrobe, to array, to invest (a person)
arwres, *nf*, heroine
arwriaeth, †arwredd, †arwryd, *n*, heroism, bravery, gallantry
arwydd -ion, *n*, sign; banner
†**arwydd -i**, *n*, plough
arwyddair, eiriau, *n*, motto
arwyddfardd, feirdd, *n*, heraldic bard
arwyddlun -iau, *n*, emblem
arwyddo, *v*, to signify, to imply; to sign
arwyddocâd, *n*, signification
arwyddocaol, *a*, significant
arwyddocáu, *v*, to signify, to denote
arwyddol, *a*, implying, emblematic
arwyl -ion, arwyliant, iannau, *nf*, funeral rites; obsequies
arwylo, *v*, to mourn over the dead (Gen. l. 3)
†**arwymp**, *am*, supremely fair: *f* **arwemp**
†**arwyn -ol**, *a*, fair; happy, blessed
arwyneb -au, arwynebedd, *n*, surface; superficies
arwynebol, *a*, superficial
†**arwynt -oedd**, *n*, scent, savour
†**arwyntian, †arwyntio**, *v*, to scent; to sniff
†**arwyrain**, *nf*, hymn of praise; panegyric
†**arwyrain**, *v*, to extol, to exalt
†**arwyre**, *v*, to ascend, to exalt; to praise
arwystl -on, *n*, test; pledge
arwystleiriaeth, arwystloriaeth, *n*, pawning, mortgaging

arwystlo, *v*, to mortgage, to pledge
†**arymsawdd, soddion**, *n*, adjunct
†**aryn(n)aig**, *n*, terror, dread
†**aryneigus**, *a*, timorous, fearful
arysgrif -au -on, *nf*, inscription, endorsement
†**as -au**, *nf*, ace; atom, particle, trace
as -au, ais, *nf*, rib, lath
†**as**, an affirmative particle; that is=**ys**
†**asafar, efyr**, *nf*, buckler, shield
†**asafeiriad, iaid**, *n*, shieldbearer
†**asant, esynt**, *nf*, plane; target
asbri, *n*, animation, vivacity, spirits
asbriol, *a*, animated, vivacious, spirited
asen, ais, asennau, *nf*, rib. *Asen frân*, spare rib of pork
asen -nod, *nf*, she-ass: *m*, **asyn -nod**
†**aserw**, *a*, bright, shining
†**aseth, esyth**, *nf*, spar, shaft; lath; spoke
†**asethu**, *v*, to stick, to spur, to broach
†**aseu**, *nf*, the left side: *a*, left=**aswy**
†**asgafaeth**, *n*, prey; game
†**asgafaethu**, *v*, to prey; to depredate
†**asgai, geion**, *nf*, cleaver
asgell, esgyll, *nf*, wing, fin; aisle
†**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*, flankwork, flanker
†**asgellwrych -ion**, *n*, spray
†**asgellwynt -oedd**, *n*, side-wind
†**asgen**, *nf*, harm, damage, mischief
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*, the heart; the bosom; conscience. *Asgre lân, diogel ei pherchen*
asgwrn, esgyrn, *n*, bone
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**
asiedydd -ion, *n*, joiner
aslo, *v*, to join; to solder; to cement
asp -laid, *nf*, asp
†**aspygan**, *nf*, daisy
†**astalch, estylch**, *nf*, shield, buckler
astell, estyll -od, *nf*, plank; shingle
astellu, *v*, to plank, to board
†**astrus**, *a*, perplexed, difficult
†**astrusi**, *n*, perplexity, trouble
astud, *a*, attentive, studious, diligent, meditative
astudfa -oedd, feydd, *nf*, a study
astudiaeth, *nf*, study, meditation
astudio, *v*, to study, to cogitate
astudrwydd, *n*, attentiveness, studiousness
astyllen, *nf*, plank, board=**estyllen**
astyllenlys -iau, *n*, **astyllennes**, *nf*, ribwort, plantain
†**asur**, *n*, blue sky; azure: *a*, azure
†**asw**, *n*, the left: *a*, left=**aswy**
†**aswellt**, *n*, pasture, grass land
aswy, †aseu, *n*, the left: *a*, left, sinister
†**aswyn -ion**, *n*, invocation; blessing, benediction
†**aswyn**, *n*, absence; essoin (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, *n*, he-ass: *f* **asen -nod**
at, *pr*, to; towards; so far as. *Ataf, atat, ato, ati, atom, atoch, atynt*, to me, &c.
at-, *px*, back, again, re-. In some words retaining its meaning as a preposition, it signifies *to*; as *âtynnu*, 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 distrain, to confiscate
†**atal, teion**, *n*, vagabond
atal -ion -iadau, *n*, stop, hindrance. *Atal dywedyd*, impediment of speech, stammering. *Mae atal arno*, he stammers
atal, *v*, to stop, to prevent, to detain, to withhold
atalfa, feydd, *nf*, impediment; stoppage
atalfad -au, *n*, stoppage
†**ataliaeth**, *nf*, impediment, check; apposiopesis

B

†ba, *pn-int.*, what=**pa**

baban -od, *n*, babe: baby (E. *baby* assimilated to W. *maban*)

bacas, bacsau, bacsiau, *nf*, footless stockings

bacwn, *n*, bacon=*Cig moch*; a hog†

bach -au, *n*, hook, hinge

bach, *a*, little, small, minute. *Bach y nyth*, the last or youngest of a hatch, brood, or litter

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 snare; to hook

†baches -au, *nf*, little darling

bachgen, bechgyn, *n*, boy, (male) child. *Yr Hen Fachgen*, Old Nick

bachgennaidd, *a*, boyish, childish

bachgennes, *nf*, girl (Joel iii. 3)

bachgennyn, *a*, little boy

bachigyn, *n*, very small or little thing. *Ychydig bachigyn* (Heb. x. 37)

bachog, *a*, hooked, crooked

bachu, *v*, to hook, to hitch, to grapple; to crook; to lurk

†bad, *nf*, plague, pestilence

bad -au, *n*, boat, ship's boat

badwr, wyr, *n*, boatman

badd -au, *n*, bath; bathing-place

baddon, *n*, bath; bathing-place

baedd -od, *n*, boar

baeddgig, *n*, boar's flesh, brawn

†baeddredog, *a*, going after the boar

baeddu, *v*, to beat, to strike, to thump; to soil

†baeol, -au, *n*, pail, pot

†baesg, *n*, the rim of a wheel

bagad -au, *n*, cluster; troop, multitude

bagadog, *a*, clustered; having pendants

bagadu, *v*, to cluster, to group

bagedyn, *n*, small pendant

bagell -au, *nf*, nook; snare

bagl -au, *nf*, crook; crutch; staff. *Ffon fagl* (*pl. ffyn baglau*), crutch

baglan, *nf*, crook; hook

baglog, *a*, having a crook; crutched; clouted (Jos. ix. 5)

baglor -iaid -ion, *n*, bachelor

bagloriaeth, *nf*, bachelorship

baglu, *v*, to hold with a crook; to entangle

†bagwy -on, *n*, ring; cluster, bunch

bai, beiau, *n*, fault; vice; defect; blame. *Ei fai*, his fault. *Ar fai*, to blame, blameworthy. *Yr oedd bai arno*, he was to blame

baich, beichiau, *n*, burden, load

†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*, (*f. caseg fal*), a horse with a white blaze in his forehead

†bala -on, *n*, the efflux of a river from a lake. (Survives only in proper names)

†balaen, *n*, steel, steel blade

†balalwyf, *cn* (**-en,** *f*), palm-tree

†balasarn, *n*, ballast

balc -iau, *n*, ridge; break in a furrow

balcio, *v*, to break furrows

balciog, *a*, having ridges

balch, *a*, proud; superb; towering

balchio, *v*, to grow proud

balchter, †balchedd, *n*, pride, pomp

baldar, *n*, the herb satyrion

†baldog, *a*, short stout person

baldordd, *n*, babble, prattle, balderdash

baldorddi, *v*, to babble, to tattle

†balddu, *a*, black-visaged

bali, *n*, whiteness in horse's forehead

†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 wood; palm-trees

†ball -au, *n*, eruption; plague

†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

ban -nau, *n*, 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

†ban, *a*, lofty, high; loud

banad, banadl, banal, *np* (**-en,** *nf*), the broom. *Banadl pigog*, butcher's broom. *Banadl aur*, dyer's broom, dyer's greenweed. *Banhadlen*, broom bush

banc -iau, *n*, platform; table; bank

banc, bencydd, *n*, hill; upland, high land; eminence; height

†bancaw -iau, *n*, top, tie, tuft

†bancawio, *v*, to tie or whip round the top; to tie or bind about

†baner -au, *n*, basket; fender, guard

baner -au -i, *nf*, banner, flag, ensign. *banerau*, colours

banffagl -au, *nf*, bonfire, blaze

banffaglu, *v*, to light a bonfire; to blaze

†bangaw, *a*, prompt, fluent

†bangeibr -au, *nf*, minster

†bangor -au, *nf*, upper row of rods in a wattle fence; coping; defence; college; (a proper name)

banhadlog, *a*, full of broom

banhadlos, *np*, sweet-broom, dyer's broom

†baniar, ieri, *nf*, banner, flag, ensign

banllef -au, *nf*, loud shout: *a*, loud voiced

banllefain, *v*, to shout, to cry out

†bannas, banasau, *n*, mat

bannod -au, *n*, clause; article; name given by some grammarians to the adjective *y* or *yr*

bannog, *a*, prominent, conspicuous, notable, horned. *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

†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*, ire, fury; wrath; 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*, — *peilliaid*, wheaten bread. — *amyd*, — *barlys*, — *haidd*, barley bread. — *cri*, — *crai*, — *croew*, 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 -i, *nf*, rank or file (as of soldiers)

barcer -iaid, *n*, tanner (Act. ix. 43)

barclod -iau, *nf*, apron

barcud -iaid, barcutan -od, *n*, kite; buzzard

†bardys, *np*, (**-en,** *f*), shrimps=**berdys**

bardd, beirdd, beirddion, *n*, bard; poet

barddas, *nf*, bardism; bardic lore

barddes -au, *nf*, female bard, poetess

†barddgwcwll, gycyllau, *n*, bard's cowl

barddol, *a*, bardic; poetic

barddoneg, *nf*, bardic lore; poesy

barddoniaeth, *nf*, bardism; poetry

†barddoniaidd, *a*, bardic; poetic

barddonol, *a*, poetic; poetical

barf -au, *nf*, beard; whiskers. — *yr afr*, goat's-beard. — *y bwch*, meadow-sweet. — *y gwr 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 lesser wood-chat

barfogyn, *n*, barbel

barfrwyn, *np*, (**-en,** *nf*), sea-rushes

barfu, *v*, to beard

barfwr, wyr, *n*, barber

bargeinio, bargenna, *v*, to bargain, to buy

bargen, einion, *nf*, bargain, contract

bargod -ion, *n*, jut; skirt; eaves. **†bargodiaid, †bargodion,** the inhabitants of the marches or frontiers. *†Rhyfel bargod*, border war

bargodi, *v*, to overhang

bariaeth, *nf*, viciousness; greed, rapacity

baril -au, *nf*, barrel, cask

barilaid, eidiau, *nf*, barrelful

barilan, *nf*, small barrel; anker

barilo, *v*, to barrel

bario, *v*, to bar, to bolt

†barlin, *n*, superior lineage or extraction

barlys, *n* & *cn*, barley. *See* **bara**

barlysa, *v*, to gather or collect barley; to go about begging for barley

barlysen, *nf*, **barlysyn,** *n*, barleycorn
barn -au, *nf*, judgment; sentence. †*Barn dremyg*, nugatory judgment (legal)
barnedig, *a*, judged; condemned; sentenced
barnedigaeth, *nf*, judgment
barnol, *a*, judging, judicial
barnu, *v*, to judge; to condemn
barnwr, wyr, †barnydd -ion, *n*, judge
†barrog, barogion, *nf*, spur
†barth, *n*, ground floor, floor, ground
barthlys, *n*, pellitory of the wall
barrug, *n*, hoar-frost, rime
barus, *a*, vicious, mischievous; gluttonous
barwn -laid, *n*, baron
barwnes -au, *nf*, baroness
barwniaeth, *nf*, baronage, barony
barwnig -iaid, *n*, baronet
bas, beisiau, *n*, shallow, shoal; bass
bas, *a*, shallow, low, flat: *p*, **beision**
†bas, -au, *nf*, swoon, faintness; death
basged -i -au, *nf*, basket. *Basged cleddyf*, the guard of a sword
basgedaid, eidiau, *nf*, basketful
basle -oedd, *n*, shallow place, shoal
bastard, bastardd -iaid, *n*, bastard; illegimate child
bastardes -au, *nf*, female bastard
bastardiaeth, *nf*, bastardy
basterdyn, *n*, dim. of bastard (Deut. xxiii. 2)
bating, *n*, paring and burning peat or turf. *Llosgi bating*, to burn turf; also *bietin*
batingen, batingod, *nf*, pared turf; sheaf of corn threshed
batingo, batio, *v*, to pare and burn peat or turf; to hoe; to thresh
bath -au, *n*, kind, sort; likeness; emblem; copy; coin. *Arian bath*, = *bathol*, coined money; coin, current money
bathdy, dai, *n*, mint
†bathell -au, *nf*, small coin
bathodyn, *n*, medal; coin
bathofydd -ion, *n*, numismatist
bathofyddiaeth, *nf*, numismatics
bathol, *a*, coining; coined
bathor -ion, *n*, dormouse
bathu, *v*, to coin
†bau -on, *n*, hoof
baw, *n*, dirt, mire, dung, filth. *Baw mwci*, burdock
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 fawdd*, on the point of drowning
bawddyn -ion, *n*, dirty or mean fellow
†bawedi, *n*, nastiness
bawlyd, *a*, dirty, filthy, miry, nasty
bawyn -nach, *n*, dirty wretch
†be, *c*, mutation of **pe**, if
be, *pn* = **beth** = **pa beth**, what (fam.)
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, *nf*, stroller
†bedlemydd -ion, *n*, vagabond
†bedlemyn, *n*, vagabond, stroller
bedw, *np* (**-en,** *nf*), birch: *nf*, birch grove. *Llwyn bedw*, birch grove. †*Cae bedw*, birchen wreath
bedwen, *nf*, birch-tree. *Bedwen chwerw*, hemp agrimony
†bedwerw -i, *nf*, birch grove
†bedwlwyn -i, *nf*, birch grove
bedydd, *n*, baptism. *Bedydd esgob*, confirmation
bedyddfa, fâu, feydd, *nf*, baptistry
bedyddfaen, fain, *n*, **bedyddfan -nau,** *nf*, font
bedyddiad -au, *n*, baptizing; baptism
bedyddio, *v*, to baptize, to christen
bedyddiol, *a*, baptismal; baptized
Bedyddiwr, wyr, *n*, Baptist
bedd -au -i, *n*, grave, sepulchre, tomb
beddadail, eiliau, eiladau, *nf*, sepulchre, monument
beddargraff -ion -iadau, *n*, epitaph
beddfaen, feini, *n*, tombstone
†beddgor -au, *n*, tomb
†beddlech -i, -au, *nf*, gravestone
†beddlith -iau, *n*, epitaph
beddrod -au, *n*, tomb, sepulchre

begegyr -on, *n*, drone, hummer, hornet
Beibl, Bibl -au, *n*, Bible
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
beidiog, *nf*, an evergreen. — *goch*, — *rudd*, amphibious persicaria. — *las*, ground-ivy. — *lwyd*, mugwort, heart's-ease
beidr, *nf*, lane
beiddgar, *a*, daring, audacious, presumptuous
beiddio, *v*, to presume, to dare
†beili, iau, *n*, bailey of a castle; courtyard; mound
beili, iaid, *n*, bailiff
beiliaeth, *nf*, authority, jurisdiction
beio, *v*, to blame, to censure
beiri, ion, *n*, kite (bird)
beirniad, iaid, *n*, judge; adjudicator; critic
beirniadaeth, *nf*, criticism; adjudication
beirniadol, *a*, critical
beirniadu, *v*, to judge; to adjudicate; to criticize
beisdon -nau, *nf*, sea-brink, beach; surf
beisdonnell, *nf*, plantain shoreweed
beisfa -on, beisfan -nau, *nf*, shallow place; shallow, shoal
beisfor -oedd, *n*, shallow sea; shallow
beisgawn, gonau, *n*, stack, mow
beisgawni, *v*, to stack corn
beisio, *v*, to wade; to grow shallow
beisle -oedd, *n*, shallow place, shoal
beisleog, *a*, having shallow places
beius, *a*, faulty, blamable, reprehensible, defective
†bêl, †bell, *n*, tumult; havoc, war
†bela -on, *n*, wolf; the henbane
bele -od, *n*, the marten. — *y coed*, wood marten. — *y graig*, rock marten
belys, *np*, material for thatching
belysen, *nf*, bundle of thatch
bellach, *ad*, further; at length; now
ben -ni, *nf*, wain, waggon, cart
bendigaid, bendigedig, *a*, blessed
bendigeidlys, *n*, common avens
†bendigo, *v*, to bless
bendith -ion, *nf*, blessing, benediction. *Bendith eu mamau*, fairies
bendithio, *v*, to bless
†benffyg, &c. (*beneficium*). *See* **benthyg**
benthyg, *n*, loan; what is lent or borrowed. *Rhoi benthyg*, to lend
benthyca, benthycio, †benthygio, *v*, to borrow; to lend
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
†bêr, berau, *n* & *nf*, lance, pike; spit
†ber, berrau, *nf*, shank, leg
ber, *af*, short, brief, scanty: *m*, **byr**
bera -on, *n*, pyramid, stack
berai, eion, *n*, turn-spit, jack
†beran, *nf*, little spit; broach
berasgell, esgyll, *nf*, the penguin
berdas, berdys, *np*, shrimps
berdroell -au, *nf*, jack-wheel
berdys, *np* (**-yn,** *n*, **-en,** *nf*), shrimps
berf -au, *nf*, verb
berfa, fâu, feydd, *nf*, barrow
†berfain, *a*, slender-shanked: *nf*, wall cress
berfol, *a*, verbal. **berfolion,** verbal nouns
†bergam, *a*, bow-legged
beri, ion, bery -on, *n*, kite (bird)
†beriau, leuau, *nf*, short yoke
†berllysg -au, *nf*, truncheon, baton
†bernais, eisiau, *nf*, varnish
berroes, *nf*, short life: *a*, shortlived
†berrwy -on, *n*, fetter
†berth, *a*, fair, pleasant, rich
†berthedd, *n*, beauty; elegance; splendour; riches; wealth
†berthid -au, *n*, ornament; jewel; riches, wealth
†berthog, *a*, endowed; wealthy
†berthogi, *v*, to endow
†berthyll, *a*, enriched; elegant
†beru, *v*, to spike, to spit
berw -on, *n*, boiling, ebullition
berw, berwr, berwy, *cn*, cress. *Berwy'r dwfr*, water cress. —*'r fagwyr*, wall cress. —*'r fam*, flixweed. — *Ffrengig*, —*'r ardd*, garden cress. —*'r gaeaf*, winter cress. —*'r âdr*, knot-grass. —*'r moch*, swine-cress. — *Taliesin*, orpine, livelong
berwad -au, *n*, boiling, decoction
berwedig, *a*, boiling
berwedydd -ion, *n*, boiler

berweddu, *v*, to brew
berwi, *v*, to boil; to bubble; to effervesce
beryn, *n*, candytuft
beryryn, *n*, annual cress rocket
†berysgrifen, *nf*, stenography, brachygraphy
beryw, berywydd, *cn*, juniper=**meryw**
†bet, *nf*, hatred, grudge. *Dal bet*, to bear ill will; to be angry. *Nid oes dim ond y fet rhynggdynt*, there is no love lost between them
betws, tysau, *n*, secluded or sheltered spot; subordinate church or religious house; chapel. 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=**melged**
beth, a mutation of **peth:** used contractedly for **pa beth**, what thing? what?
beudag -au, *nf*, the larynx
†beudail, *n*, cowdung
beudy, dai, †dyau, *n*, cow-house
beunos, *ad*, nightly, every night (**peunos**)
beunydd, *ad*, daily, every day (**peunydd**)
beunyddiol, *a*, daily, quotidian
†bi, *v*, will be, there shall be=**bydd**
†bicar, eriaid, *n*, vicar
bicra, *v*, to fight, to skirmish, to bicker
bid, *v*, let it be, be it=**bydded, boed**
bid -au, *n*, quickset hedge
†bidan, *nf*, twig: *n*, sorry fellow
bidio, *v*, to set a hedge
bidog -au, *nf*, hanger; bayonet
bidogan, *nf*, **bidogyn,** *n*, dagger; 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 -au, *n*=**bating**
†bigloddio, *v*, to low, to bellow
bing -au, *n*, the alley in a cowhouse
†bilain, einiaid, *n*, tenant in villainage; villain, villein
†bileinllu, *cn*, mob, rabble
†bileindref -i, *nf*, farm held in villainage, or by servile tenure
bilwg, ygau, *n*, billhook
bir, *n*, beer
biswail, *n*, dung or droppings of cattle; dung; stale. *Cleddyf biswail*, the milt. *Maer y biswail*, land bailiff (legal)
biswellio, *v*, to drop dung; to stale
†bitolws, *n*, bull
†biw, *np*, kine, cattle
biwlith, *n*, cow-wheat
blaen, *a*, fore, foremost, first; leading. *Blaenaf*, first, foremost
blaen, *n*, point; extremity, end; top; former or foremost part; priority, precedence; 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*, the sources of rivers. *Blaenion*, the best, chief, or principal part. *Blaenion llaeth*, the first milk (in milking). *Blaenion eu nerth*, the chief of their strength. *Blaen cleddyf*, the point of a sword. *Blaen ac ol*, first and last; fore and aft; before and after. *Ymlaen, Yn y blaen*, forward, on. *Yn ol ac ymlaen*, backwards and forwards. *Ymlaen llaw*, beforehand. *Ac felly ymlaen, Ac felly yn y blaen*, and so forth, &c. *Rhag-blaen*, before; forward; offhand. *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 lleuad*, the new moon. *Blaen yr iwrch*, perennial mercury. *Blaen y conyn ar y mêl*, common agrimony. *Blaen y gwaew*, lesser spearwort
blaendardd, *n*, first budding
blaendocio, *v*, to beard wool
blaendorri, *v*, to cut the end; to lop
†blaendrwch, drychion, *n*, aphæresis
blaenddod, blaenddodiad -au, *n*, prefix
†blaeneudir -oedd, *n*, bordering land
blaenfain, *a*, sharp-pointed
blaenffrwyth -au, *n*, first-fruit(s)
†blaengis -ion, *n*, first blow or assault
blaengnaif, gnéifion, *n*, bearding of wool
blaengnwd, gnydau, *n*, first crop

blaenllaw, *a*, beforehand; forward; prominent. *Ymlaen llaw*, beforehand, in advance,
blaenllym, *a*, sharp-pointed
blaenor -laid, *n*, leader, chief; elder, deacon
blaenori, *v*, to precede; to lead
blaenoriaeth, *nf*, preference; precedence
blaenorol, *a*, antecedent, previous
†blaenred -ion, *n*, the foremost; precursor, fore-runner
blaenu, *v*, to point; to outrun; to precede
†blaenwedd -au, *n*, summit
†blaenwel -ion, *n*, the furthest sight; horizon
blagur -on, *cn*, sprouts, buds; young sprigs or shoots
blaguro, *v*, to sprout, to bud; to flourish
blaguryn, *n*, sprout, bud, shoot
blaidd, bleiddiaid, bleiddiau, *n*, wolf
blas -au, *n*, taste, savour, relish
blaslyn -nau -noedd, *n*, sauce
blasu, *v*, to taste; to relish
blasus, *a*, tasty, savoury, palatable, delicious
blasuso, *v*, to give a relish
blawd, blodion, *n*, bloom; meal, flour. *Blawd llif*, saw-dust
†blawdd, bloddion, *n*, activity; tumult
†blawdd, *a*, active, quick, ready
†blawr, blawrwyn, *a*, like nitre; hoary; of a whitish grey
†blawr, *n*, nitre; salts; grey colour; rime
†blawrgoch, *n*, russet: *a*, russet
†blawrio, *v*, to generate nitre; to become hoary
†ble -on, *n*, plain, open field
bleiddast, eist, bleiddiast, ieist, *nf*, wolf-bitch
bleidd-dag, *n*, wolfbane
bleidd-drem, *n*, small bugloss
bleiddgi, gwn, *n*, wolf-dog
bleiddian, iain, *n*, young wolf
bleiddig, *a*, like a wolf
†bleiddychfa, †bleddychfa, *nf*, the visage
bleiddyn, *n*, wolf's cub
†bleiniad, iaid, *n*, leader; ear of corn
blew, *np* (**-yn,** *n*), hairs; hair; fur. *Blew pen*, the hair of the head=**gwallt**
blewach, blewiach, *np*, tender hairs; down
blewcyn, *n*, hairy little fellow: *f*, **blewcen**
blewgeirch, *cn*, bristle-pointed oats
blewog, *a*, hairy; shaggy: *nf*, great mullein
blewyn, *n*, a hair; blade of grass
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; troublesome, irritable. *Blin gennyf*, I regret
†blincwra, *n*, blister
blinder -au, *n*, trouble; weariness; fatigue
blinderog, blinderus, *a*, fatigued, tired; tiresome; troublesome, painful
blinfyd, *n*, tribulation
blino, *v*, to trouble, to tire; to be fatigued
blith -ion, *n*, milk: *a*, milch. *Gwartheg blithion, Da blithion*, milch cows
blith-draphlith, *ad*, helter-skelter
blithog, *a*, giving milk, milch
bliw, bliwlys, bliwyn, *n*, spurge-olive
†blochas, *nf*, box=**blwch**
†blochta, *n*, whey cheese, curd
blodau, *np* (**blodeuyn, blodyn,** *n*), flowers. —*'r brenin*, peony. —*'r frân*, meadow lychnis. — *cennin y brain*, bluebells. —*'r gog*, cuckoo flower. —*'r gwynt*, anemone. — *Mihangel*, Calathian violet. —*'r Pasc*, pasque flower. — *ymenyn*, butter-cups
blodeuo, *v*, to flower, to flourish, to bloom
blodeuog, *a*, flowery, blooming; flourishing, floriferous
blodeuyn, *n*, flower. *See* **blodau**
blodfresych, *np* (**en,** *nf*), cauliflowers
blodio, *v*, to make meal
blodiog, *a*, farinaceous, mealy
blodionos, *np*, flowerets
blodionyn, *n*, floweret: *f*, **blodionen**
blodiwr, wyr, *n*, meal-man
blodwraig, wragedd, *nf*, meal-woman
blodyn, *n*, flower, floweret
bloddest -au, *nf*, rejoicing, applause, acclamation (2 Sam. vi. 15)
bloedd -iau, *nf*, shout, outcry
bloeddfawr, *a*, vociferous, shouting
bloeddian, *v*, to keep shouting or bawling
bloeddio, *v*, to shout, to vociferate
bloeddiwr, wyr, *n*, shouter

bloesg, *a*, lisping; faltering; not speaking plain
bloesgedd, bloesgni, *n*, lisping
bloesgi, *v*, to lisp, to falter
bloesgwr, wyr, bloesgyn, *n*, lisper
†blong, *af*, blunt, surly, crabbed: *m*, **†blwng**
bloneg, *n*, lard, grease. *Bloneg y derw*, oak-leather. *Bloneg y ddaear*, red-berried briony
blonegen, *nf*, the leaf or caul that covers the stomach: *m*, **blonegyn**
blorai, *n*, nitrogen
†blota, *v*, to collect or beg meal
†blotai, eion, *nc*, beggar of meal
†bloteiaeth, *nf*, mealing, begging meal
bloty, tai, *n*, meal-house
†bloth -ion, *nf*, blast, puff
†blothach, *nf*, fat woman
†blowmon -iaid, *n*, blackamoor, negro
blwch, blychau, *n*, box
†blwng, blyngau, *n*, frown, scowl: *am*, surly, frowning, angry; dismal: *f*, **†blong**
blwydd -i -au, blynyddoedd, *nf*, year, twelvemonth
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
blychaid, eidiau, *n*, boxful
blychyn, *n*, little box
†blydd, *a*, sappy; soft, tender (a bungle for older **esblŷdd**)
†blyngder, *n*, ruffled temper
†blynghau, *v*, to grow angry or surly
†blyngu, *v*, to ruffle; to frown
blynedd, blynyddoedd, blynyddau, *nf*, year, twelvemonth. *Tair blwydd oed*, three years old. *Am dair blynedd*, for three years. *Y drydedd flwyddyn*, the third year. *See* **blwydd, blwyddyn**
blynyddol, *a*, annual, yearly
blys -iau, *n*, longing, craving; lust
blysig, *a*, greedy, voluptuous, lustful
blysigrwydd, *n*, greediness, voluptuousness
blysio, *v*, to long, to lust
bo, *v subj*, be : *i*, bo : *c*, mutation of **po**
bo, *n*, bugbear, scarecrow
bocsach, *n*, vaunting, boast
bocsachu, *v*, to vaunt, to boast, to brag
boch -au, *nf*, cheek; chap, chop
bochdew, *a*, fat-cheeked
bochddant, ddaint, ddannedd, *n*, eye tooth
bochgern -au, *nf*, cheek
bochgernaid, *n*, chopful
bochio, *v*, to munch; to gobble; to bulge
bochlaes, *a*, flabby-cheeked
bochlwyd, *a*, pale-cheeked
bochog, *a*, blub-cheeked
bod, *a*, to be, to exist. *Gŵyr fy mod yn dyfod*, he knows I am coming
bod -au, *n*, being, existence; residence
bod -ion, boda -od, *n*, mountain kite
bodfys -edd, *n*, the thumb
bodlon, *a*, content, willing=**boddlon**
bodo, *nf*, aunt (in fond language)
bodolaeth, *nf*, existence
bodd, *n*, will, good will, consent. *Rhyngu bodd*, to please. *Wrth ei fodd*, contented, happy
bodda -od, *n*, the red-shank=**troedgoch**
boddfa, *nf*, a flood (as *boddfa o ddagrau*)
boddhaol, *a*, pleasing, satisfactory
boddhau, *v*, to please, to satisfy
boddhaus, *a*, pleased
boddi, *v*, to drown; to be drowned; to inundate
boddio, *v*, to please, to satisfy
boddlon, *a*, content, contented; willing
boddloni, *v*, to satisfy, to please, to content, to be content
boddlonrwydd, *n*, contentedness, contentment, satisfaction
†boddus, *a*, pleasing, agreeable
bogail, eiliau, *n*, (N.W.), *nf* (S.W.), navel; nave (of a wheel). — *y Forwyn*, — *Gwener*, common navelwort
†boga(i)l, geiliaid, *nf*, vowel
bogeilgen, *n*, umbilicated liverwort
bogeil-lys, *n*, navelwort
boglwm, glymau, boglyn -nau, *n*, boss, knob
boglynnon, *cn*, eryngo. — *arfor*, sea eryngo, sea holly
boglynnu, *v*, to boss; to bubble
†boglynwaith, *n*, embossment
bol, bola, *pl.* **boliau**, *n*, belly, paunch; stomach; bag
bolaid, eidiau, *n*, bellyful
†bolch, bylchau, *nf*, gap; notch
†bolch, *a*, having a gap, notched

bolchwydd, *n*, swelling of the belly; pregnancy; swaggering
bolchwyddo, *v*, to swell the belly
boldyn, *a*, tight-bellied, full-bellied
bolera, *v*, to guzzle, to sponge
†bolgan -au, *nf*, budget, pouch
bolgi, gwn, *n*, gourmand, glutton
†bolglwm, glymau, *n*, boss; tuft; bubble
bolgodogion, *np*, marsupialia
bolgwd, *n*, paunch-belly
bolheulo, *v*, to bask in the sun
bolio, *v*, to belly, to gorge
boliog, *a*, big-bellied
†boloch, *n*, uproar, trouble, tumult
bolol -ion, *n*, bugbear, goblin
bolrwth, *a*, gluttonous, greedy
bolrwym, *a*, costive, constipated
bolrwymedd, *n*, costiveness
bolrwymo, *v*, to make costive
bolrwymyn -au, *n*, belly-band
bolrythi, *n*, greediness
bolrythu, *v*, to gormandize
bolwag, *a*, empty-bellied
bolwst, *nf*, bowel complaint; colic
bolwynt, *nf*, flatulency; wind colic
†boly, *n*, belly, paunch=**bol, bola**
†bolysothach, *n*, mixed language, jargon
bollt -au, bylltau, *nf*, bolt, dart, spar
bolltaid, eidiau, *nf*, bolting; stalk (Jos. ii. 6)
bôn -au -ion, *n*, bottom; stem, base; stock. *Ych bôn, Boniad*, the hindmost ox in a plough or team. *Bôn y glêr*, the lowest class of minstrel
bonbren -ni, *n*, harness stretcher
boncath -od -au, *n*, buzzard
bonclust -iau, *n*, box on the ear
bonclustio, *v*, to box the ear
boncyff -ion -iau, *n*, stump, trunk, stock
bondew, *a*, thick at the base or root; thick-legged
†bondid -au, *nf*, plough-chain
bondigrybwyll, *ad*, forsooth! (*na bo ond ei grybwyll!*)
bondo, *cn*, eaves, first thatch
bonedd, *n*, descent, stock, nobleness of birth, lineage, pedigree: *cn*, gentry; nobility
boneddigaidd, *a*, noble; genteel; polite, gentlemanly
boneddiges -au, *nf*, lady
boneddwr, wyr, *n*, gentleman. (A late word: hence no *h*)
bonfras, *a*, thick-legged; clumsy
†bonffagl, &c., *nf*=**banffagl**, &c.
bongam, *a*, bandy-legged
bongamu, *v*, to waddle
bonglerwch, *n*, clumsiness, awkwardness
bonglwm, glymau, *n*, knob on the end
bonheddig, *a*, noble; genteel, gentlemanly. *Gwr bonheddig*, gentleman. *Gwraig fonheddig*, lady. *Mab bonheddig*, young gentleman. *Merch fonheddig*, young lady; lady. *Boneddigion*, gentlemen; gentry
†bôniad, iaid, *n*, hindmost ox in a team
bonllef, *nf*=**banllef**
bonsyg -au, *nf*, plough-chain
bonyn -nau, †bonwn, ynau, *n*, stump, stock, stem
bord -ydd -au (S.W.), *nf*=**bwrdd** (N.W.), *n*, table, board. — *gron*, round table
bore, boreuau, *n*, morning : *a*, early
boreubryd, *n*, breakfast
boreuddydd, †boreddydd -iau, *n*, day-spring, break of day, morning
boreufwyd, †borefwyd -ydd, *n*, breakfast
boreugwaith, †boregwaith, *n*, morning time, a certain morning
boreuo, *v*, to become morning, to become day
boreuol, †boreol, *a*, dawning, morning, early
bost -iau, *n*, boast, bragging
bostio, *v*, to boast, to brag
botas -au, botasen, *nf*, buskin; boot, greave
botaswr, wyr, *n*, bootmaker
botwm, ymau, *n*, boss; button
botymog, *a*, bossed; buttoned
botymu, *v*, to boss; to button
both -au, *nf*, nave of a wheel; boss
brac, *a*, frank, free, open; boastful
brad -au, *n*, treachery, treason; perfidy; plot
bradfwriadu, *v*, to plot, to conspire
†bradgyfarfod, *n*, conspiracy; ague continuing but one day; ephemera
bradu, *v*, to betray; to commit treason; to plot
†bradw, *a*, mouldering, fretting away
bradwr, wyr, *n*, traitor, betrayer
bradwriaeth -au, *nf*, treason, treachery
bradwrus, *a*, traitorous, treacherous, perfidious

†**bradwy -on,** *n,* fracture; blemish
†**bradwyo,** *v,* to crumble; to corrode
†**bradychol, bradychus,** *a,* betraying, treacherous
bradychu, *v,* to betray
†**bradynus,** *a,* wasteful, extravagant
braen -ion, *n,* rot, corruption
braen, *a,* rotten, corrupt
braenar -au, *n,* fallow, ploughed land
braenaru, *v,* to fallow
†**braendail, braendir -oedd,** *n,* land manured by cattle feeding on it
braenllyd, *a,* putrid; mouldy
braenu, *v,* to putrify, to rot
braf, *a,* fine
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, dai, *n,* malt-house
bragod -ion, *n,* bragget; a malt liquor so called
bragu, brago, *v,* to make malt; to malt, to brew
bragwair, weiriau, *n,* viviparous grasses; sort of marsh-pent
bragwr, wyr, bragydd -ion, *n,* malster, brewer
braich, breichiau, *n,* arm; branch; verse
braidd, *a,* near: *ad,* just, hardly, scarcely; nearly, almost
†**brail,** *cn,* the rose
braint, breintiau, breiniau, *nf,* privilege, right; prerogative; dignity
braisg, *a,* gross, thick, large; pregnant
braith, *af,* variegated, motley: *m,* **brith**
bral -au, *n,* rag, shred. *Brenin y bralau,* tatterdemalion. *Bral o ddyn, Brelyn o ddyn,* ragged fellow
bralgi, gwn, *n,* ragged fellow
bralog, *a,* ragged, tattered; harebrained
brân, brain, *nf,* crow; raven
bran, *n,* bran, husk
†**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. *Bras yr yd, Aderyn bras yr yd, Bras y ddrutan,* bunting
brasbwyth -au, *n,* basting-stitch
brashau, *v,* to grow gross or fat
brasllain, lleiniau, *n,* coarse linen
braslun -iau, *n,* sketch, outline
brasnaddu, *v,* to rough-hew
braster, *n,* grossness, fatness; fat
brasterog, *a,* fat; greasy
brat -iau, *n,* clout, piece, rag; pinafore
bratiog, *a,* clouted, ragged
brath -au, *n,* stab; sting; bite
brathlys, *n,* pimpernel
brathu, *v,* to stab; to sting; to bite
brau, *a,* brittle, frail, fragile; prompt†
braw, *n,* terror, dread, fright
brawd, brodyr, *n,* brother; fellow†; friar. *Brawd yng nghyfraith,* brother-in-law
†**brawd, brodiau,** *nf,* judgment, verdict. *Dydd brawd,* day of judgment
brawdgarwch, *n,* brotherly love
†**brawdio,** *v,* to give judgment
brawdladdiad -au, *n,* fratricide
brawdle -oedd, *nf,* judgment-seat
brawdleiddiad, laid, *n,* a fratricide
brawdlys -oedd, *n,* assize-court
brawdmaeth, *n,* foster-brother (Acts xiii. 1)
brawdol, *a,* brotherly, fraternal
brawdoliaeth -au, *nf,* fraternity
†**brawdwr, wyr,** *n,* judge
brawddeg -au, *nf,* sentence
brawl, broliau, *n,* boast, vaunt, brag; gabble, tattle
†**brawn,** *n,* produce. †*Brawn y ddaear,* vegetable soil
brawychol, brawychus, *a,* terrifying, terrific, frightful
brawychu, *v,* to terrify, to affright
†**bre -on,** *nf,* hill, promontory
brebwl, byliaid, *n,* blockhead
brecan -au, *nf,* rug, coverlid
breci, lau, *n,* wort, sweet wort
†**brecini,** *n,* despumation
brech -au, *nf,* eruption, pox. — *goch,* the measles. — *las,* confluent small-pox. — *wen,* — *jolog,* the small-pox. — y *cŵn,* mange. — *y fuwch,* cow-pox. — *yr Iddewon,* leprosy. — *y moch,* swine-pox. — *yr ieir,* chicken-pox. *Ol y frech,* pock-marks
brech, *af,* brindled, freckled: *m.* **brych**
brechdan -au, *nf,* slice of bread and butter
brechlyd, brechog, *a,* having eruptions or pox; pocky

brechlys, *n,* common chickweed
†**bredych -au,** *n,* fright, terror; surprise
bref -au, *nf,* lowing; bleat, bleating
brefai, breflys, *n,* pennyroyal
†**brefan -au,** *nf,* lump of butter
†**brefant, annau,** *n,* the windpipe. *Afal brefant,* top of the windpipe
breferad, *v,* to bellow, to roar: *n,* roar
brefu, *v,* to low; to bleat; to bray; to roar†
†**breg -au,** *n,* rupture, fissure
†**bregedd,** *n,* fragility, frailty
bregus, *a,* frail, broken, rickety
breichdlws, dlysau, *nf,* bracelet [armed
†**breichfras,** *a,* strong-armed, stout-
breichled, †**breichledr -au,** *nf,* bracelet
breichlwytho, *v,* to load the arms to excess
†**breichrwy -fau,** *nf,* bracelet
†**breiddfyw,** *a,* scarcely alive
†**breing,** *np,* the commonalty
†**breila,** †**breilw -on,** *cn,* rose; wild rose
†**breindir,** †**breintir -oedd,** *n,* allodial land
breinfawr, *a,* highly privileged
†**breiniarll, ieirll,** *n,* count palatine
†**breiniarllaeth,** *nf,* palatinate
breinio, *v,* to privilege, to enfranchise
breiniog, *a,* privileged, enfranchised
breiniol, *a,* privileged, free
breintiedig, *a,* patented, patent
breintio, *v,* to privilege, to favour
breintlen, breinlen -ni, *n,* charter
breintlythyr -au, *n,* letters-patent
breiscâu, breisgio, *v,* to become large or bulky
breisgion, *np,* tow, oakum; refuse
†**breithell -au,** *nf,* battle, conflict
†**breithell -au,** *nf,* caul. — *yr ymennydd,* membrane enclosing the brain, dura mater
breithgan -au, *nf,* macaronic poem
†**breithin,** *nf,* broken weather
breithinon, *nf,* interval of fair weather
brelyn, *n,* small rag or shred. *See* **bral**
brenhinaidd, *a,* kingly, king-like
brenhinbysg -od, *np,* the king fish
brenhindod *n,* royalty
brenhindy, dai, *n,* royal palace
brenhines -au, *nf,* queen
brenhinfainc, *nf,* throne (Zech. vi. 13)
brenhinfraint, breninfreintiau, freiniau, *n,* royal privilege or prerogative
brenhiniaeth, breiniaethau, *nf,* kingdom, realm; kingship; reign
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
brenin, hinoedd, *n,* king, sovereign. — *cyfeddach,* king of good fellows. — *pen beirdd,* herald king at arms
brennig, *np,* (**brenigen,** *nf*), limpets
bresych, *np* (**-en,** *nf*), cabbages
bretyn, *n,* little rag
brethyn -nau, *n,* woollen cloth. — *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
†**breuad, aid,** *n,* grave-worm
†**breuan -au,** *nf,* handmill. — *dinfoel,* the lesser handmill
†**breuandy, dai,** *n,* mill-house
†**breuanllif -au,** *nf,* grindstone
†**breuant, annau,** *n,* windpipe
†**breuanu,** *v,* to bray, to pound
breuder, breuolder, *n,* brittleness, frailty
breuddwyd -ion, *n,* dream. — *o ddyn,* dreamer, mope, moping fellow
breuddwydio, *v,* to dream
breuddwydiol, *a,* dreaming
breuddwydiwr, wyr, *n,* dreamer
†**breulif,** *a,* brittle-edged
breuo, *v,* to grow brittle
†**breuol,** *a,* brittle, frail, fragile; liberal
†**brëyr, hyriaid, hyron,** *n,* baron, nobleman
†**brëyrdir -oedd,** *n,* baron-land
†**brëyres -au,** *nf,* baroness
†**brëyriaeth -au,** *nf,* baronage
†**brëyrlys -oedd,** *n,* court-baron
†**brëyrol,** *a,* baronial [distinction; rank
bri, *n,* dignity, honour, esteem, repute,
briallu, *np,* (**briallen,** *nf*), primroses. — *Mair disawr,* oxlip, great cowslip. — *Mair sawyrus,* cowslip, paigle
bricyll, *np* (**-en,** *nf*), apricots
bricyllwydd, *np* (**-en,** *nf*), apricot-trees
brid -iau, *n,* eruption; the scab
brido, *v,* to break out, to erupt
†**briduw,** *n,* oath, warranty, earnest (legal)

brifo, *v,* to hurt (N.W.)
brig, *n,* top, summit: *cn,* **-au,** 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
brigbori, *v,* to browse, to nibble
brigddyrnu, *v,* to thresh out the top
†briger, *cn,* 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
briglladd, *v,* to lop the tops
briglas, *a,* green-topped
†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,* andirons
brigwyn, *a,* white-topped: *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
†brisg -ion, *n,* track, trace
brith, *a,* mixed, motley, pied, speckled: *f,* **braith.** *Ceffyl brith,* piebald horse. *Bara brith,* currant bread
brithawdl, odlau, *nf,* mixed rhyme
brithgi, gwn, *n,* mongrel dog
brithgoch, *a,* variegated with red
brithlas, *a,* dappled grey
brithlen -ni, *nf,* arras, tapestry
brithlwyd, *a,* mouldy (Jos. ix. 5)
britho, *v,* to variegate; to dapple; to speckle; to break (as milk in churning)
†brithred -ion, *n,* confusion, turmoil
brithryw, *a,* heterogeneous
brith(w)law, *n,* drizzling rain
Brithwr, wyr, *n,* Pict
brithwyn, *a,* motley-white
brithyd, *n,* mixed corn, meslin. *Bara brithyd,* meslin bread
brithyll -od -laid, *n,* trout. *Brithyll y dom,* prickle-back, stickle-back
briw -iau, *n,* wound, cut; matter, pus. *Briw y march,* common vervain
briw, *a,* broken; brayed
briweg, *cn,* stonecrop. *Briweg y cerrig,* English stonecrop
briwfara, *n,* broken bread
briwfwyd, *n,* fragments of food (Matt. xiv. 20)
briwlys, *n,* woundwort. — *tewbanog,* downy woundwort. — *y taeog,* marsh woundwort
briwo, *v,* to break, to crumble, to pound; to cut, to wound; to hurt; to be hurt
†briwod, *n,* driven snow
briwsion, *np* (**-yn,** *n*), crumbs, fragments
briwsioni, *v,* to crumble
briwwydd, *np,* dry brushwood
briwydd, *nf,* bedstraw. — *wen,* smooth heath bedstraw. — *felen,* yellow bedstraw
bro, brŏydd, *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
†brocen -nau, *nf,* the breast, the bosom
†broch -ion, *n,* badger
†broch, *n,* froth, foam; wrath; din, tumult
brochell -au, *nf,* tempest
brochi, *v,* to chafe, to fume; to bluster
brochus, *a,* fuming; blustering
brodio, *v,* to embroider, to darn
brodiog, *a,* embroidered, darned
brodir -oedd, *nf,* country; champaign
brodor -ion, *n,* native
†brodordy, dai, *n,* friary, monastery
†brodoriaeth -au, *nf,* fraternity; fellowship
brodorol, *a,* native
†brodyr, *np* (**brawd,** *n*), brothers, brethren
†broes -au, *n,* a small pointed piece of wood. — *edafedd,* — *gwlân,* yarn slipper, yarn stick = *pric-edafedd.* — *canhwyllau,* candle slipper

broga -od, *n,* frog. *Grifft y broga,* frog-spawn
brogla, *a,* grizzled, grizzly. *See* **broc**
brol, *n,* boast; bragging; vaunting
brolgi, gwn, *n,* a brawler, a babbler
brolian, brolio, *v,* to brag, to vaunt
bron -nau, *nf,* breast, pap: **bron -nydd,** *nf,* breast of a hill. — *alarch,* cuttle-fish bone. *Gerbron,* in presence of, before. *Ymron,* almost. *O'r bron,* altogether, *seriatim*
bron, *ad,* almost, nearly, on the point of
bronallt, elltydd, *nf,* smooth declivity
†bronddor, †brondor -au, *nf,* breast-plate; shield
bronddu, *a,* black-breasted. — *y twynau,* plover
†bronfoll -au, *n,* stomacher, breastplate
bronfraith, *a,* mottled-breasted: *nf,* thrush
brongengl -au, *nf,* breast-leather
bronglwm, glymau, *n,* breast-knot
bronlliain, llieiniau, *nf,* breastcloth, bib
bronrhuddog, bronrhuddyn -nod, *n,* the redbreast
bront, *af,* filthy, dirty; surly: *m,* **brwnt**
bronten -nod, *nf,* dirty woman
bronwen, *af,* white-breasted: *nf,* weasel
bronwerth, *nf,* borage. — *y wiber,* viper's bugloss
bronwst, *nf,* pain in the breast; heart-ache
bronwyn, *a,* white-breasted: *f,* **bronwen**
bronwys, bronwst, *n,* pilewort
bru, *n,* the womb; the uterus
brud -iau, *n,* chronicle; divination
brudio, *v,* to prognosticate, to divine
brudiwr, wyr, *n,* wizard, soothsayer
†brwchan, *n,* caudle, thin flummery
brwd, *a,* hot, warm; acrid
brwdfrydedd, *n,* ardour, enthusiasm
brwdfrydig, *a,* ardent, enthusiastic
brwmstan, *n,* brimstone, sulphur
brwnt, *am,* foul, nasty, dirty; surly: *f.* **bront**
brwyd -au, *n,* broach; braid; broidering frame. **brwydau,** braids of a loom
†brwyd, *a,* full of holes; torn, rent
†brwyden, *nf,* the reeds of a loom
brwydo, *v,* to embroider
brwydr -au, *nf,* battle, conflict
†brwydrin -au, *nf,* a battle, a combat. *†Anifail brwydrin,* a fighting animal
brwydro, *v,* to battle, to combat
brwydwaith, *n,* embroidery
brwydwaithydd, brwydydd -ion, *n,* embroiderer
†brwyn -ion, *n,* sadness, sorrow
brwyn, *np* (**-en,** *nf*), rushes
brwynddail, *np,* spiderwort
†brwyneg, *nf,* a place where rushes grow
brwynen, brwyn, *nf,* rush; current, track. †— *afon,* the middle stream of a river. †— *ffordd,* the trodden part of a road
brwyniad, iaid, *n,* smelt; sparling
brwynog, *a,* having rushes: *nf,* marsh
†brwys, *a,* luxuriant, fertile
†brwysg, *a,* impetuous; drunk, intoxicated
brwysgedlys, *n,* coriander
†bry, *ad,* on high, permanently mutated to **fry**: *n,* zenith
†brycan -au, *n,* rug = **brecan**
brycell -au, *nf,* covert, brake
brych -au, *n,* spot, freckle; plaid; rough covering; the after-birth of a cow: *a,* brindled, freckled: *f,* **brech**
brychan, *n,* brindled covering; plaid
brychau, *np* (**euyn,** *n*), motes, specks
brychell -iaid, *n,* trout
brycheulyd, *a,* spotted, speckled
brycheuyn, brychau, *n,* mote; speck
brychiad, iaid, *n,* salmon-trout
brychlyd, brychog, *a,* brindled, freckled
brychni, *n,* spots, freckles
brychu, *v,* to brindle, to freckle
brychwyn, *a,* of a brindled white
bryd, *n,* impulse; mind, thought
†brydai, eion, *n,* a heating iron, heater
†brydd, *a,* feeble, weak, sickly
†brydd, *n,* volunteer (legal)
brygawthan, *v,* to jabber; to rant
bryn -iau, *n,* hill, mount
†brŷn, brynau, *n,* grudge, malice
brynclyn -nau, *n,* clod; little hillock
bryncynnog, *a,* full of clods; uneven
bryncynnu, *v,* to break clods
bryniog, *a,* full of hills, hilly
brynti, bryntni, *n,* filthiness, dirtiness
brys, *n,* quickness, haste, hurry
†brysg, *a,* quick, nimble, brisk
†brysgyll -au, *n,* truncheon
brysio, *v,* to hasten, to speed, to hurry
brysiol, *a,* hastening, hurrying
bryslythyr -au, *n,* dispatch
brysneges -au, *nf,* telegram

†brysyll -au, *n*, truncheon
brytwn, *n*, field southernwood
brytheirio, *v*, to belch, to eructate
Brython -iaid, *np*, a tribe of Britons: *s*, Briton
Brythoneg, *nf*, the Brython speech; British language
Brythonig, *a*, relating to the tribe of Brython, or their language
†brythwch, *n*, tumult, storm
†bryw, *n*, vigour, briskness
brywes, *n*, bread or oatcake steeped in broth or hot water (brewis)
†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, buanedd, buandra, *n*, swiftness, speed; velocity
buandroed, *a*, swift-footed
buarth -au, *n*, farm-yard; fold; yard
buarthfa, feydd, *nf*, folding-place
buartho, buarthu, *v*, to shut in a fold
buarthog, *a*, folded, penned
†buch -od, *nf*, cow
buchdraeth -au, *nf*, biography
buchedd -au, *nf*, life; morality; biography; salvation†
†bucheddocau, bucheddu, *v*, to lead a life: **bucheddu** also=to flourish (at such a time)
bucheddol, *a*, relating to life, devout, moral. *Ymadroddion bucheddol*, moral or practical discourses
buches -au, *nf*, milking-fold, herd. — *ddefaid*, fold for milking sheep
buchfrechu, *v*, to vaccinate
budr, *a*, dirty, nasty, filthy, foul, vile
budrchwil -od, budrchwilen -nod, *nf*, water newt†; lizard
budredd, budreddi, *n*, filthiness, dirt, nastiness, filth
†budreddu, *v*, to defile, to soil
budro, *v*, to dirty, to soil
†budrog -od, *nf*, whore, prostitute; slut, slattern
budd -ion, *n*, benefit, profit, gain. — *iechydfa*, sanatorium benefit. — *y methedig*, disablement benefit
buddai, eion, *nf*, churn: *n*, the bittern
buddel, buddelw, buddeilw -ydd, *n*, cowhouse post
buddfawr, *a*, advantageous
buddiant, iannau, *n*, advantage, gain; interest
buddio, *v*, to profit, to avail
buddiol, *a*, profitable; beneficial. *Gwybodaeth fuddiol*, useful knowledge
buddioldeb, *n*, profitableness
buddioli, *v*, to make profitable
buddsoddi, *v*, to invest
buddsoddion, *np*, investments
†buddugo, *v*, to triumph; to gain advantage; to obtain victory
buddugol, *a*, victorious, triumphant; winning
buddugoliaeth, *nf*, victory
buddugoliaethu, *v*, to be victorious
buddugoliaethus, buddugoliaethol, *a*, victorious, triumphant
buddugwr, wyr, *n*, winner, victor
†buelin, *n*, bugle; a drinking-horn
†bugad, *n*, confused noise
†bugadu, *v*, to threaten, to vaunt
bugail, eiliaid, bugeiliwr, wyr, bugeilydd -ion, *n*, shepherd, herdsman
bugeila, bugeilio, *v*, to watch; to shepherd. — *brain*, to scare away crows. — *plant*, to take care of children
bugeilaidd, bugeiliol, *a*, pastoral
bugeileg -ion, bugeilgerdd -i, *nf*, bucolic, pastoral poem, eclogue
bugeiles -au, *nf*, shepherdess
bugeilffon, ffyn, *nf*, shepherd's crook
bugeilgan -au, *nf*, pastoral song
bugeilgi, gwn, *n*, shepherd's dog
bugeiliaeth -au, *nf*, pastorate
†bugloddi, *v*, to bellow
bugunad, *v*, to bellow, to roar
bul -ion, *n*, seed-vessel of some plants; hull
buladd, *n*, water hemlock
bulwg, *n*, cockle-weed, corn-rose. — *Ffrengig*, poppy. — *Rhufain*, coriander of Rome
bumustl, *n*, oxbane; hemlock
bun, *nf*, woman, maiden; fair one
†buna -on, *n*, million
burgyn -ion, *n*, carcase, carrion
†buria, *n*, carcase, carrion
†burth -on, *n*, violent thrust
†burthio, *v*, to repulse, to repel; to chase away
†burwy -on, *n*, cow fetter
†buri, ion, *n*, carnivorous bird
burum, *n*, barm, yeast; froth

bustach, tych, -iaid, *n*, bullock; steer
bustachu, *v*, to buffet about; to bungle; to exert oneself in vain
bustl -au, *n*, gall, bile; choler. *Bustl y ddaear*, centaury
bustlaidd, *a*, like gall; bitter as gall
bustlo, *v*, to yield gall
†buw, *nf*, cow
buwch, buchod, *nf*, cow. *Y fuwch goch gota*, lady-cow, lady-bird
†buyn, *n*, bullock, ox
bw -on, *n*, threat; terror; bugbear
bw, *i* of threatening
bwa, bwâu, *n*, bow; arch
bwbach -od, *n*, bugbear, bogey, goblin; scarecrow, booby. — *dallan*, blind-man's-buff
bwbaches -au, *nf*, she-goblin
bwbachu, *v*, to scare; to buffet
bwci, iod, *n*, hobgoblin, bugbear, bogey
bwcl, byclau, *n*, buckle
bwcled, †bwcledr -au, *nf*, buckler
bwch, bychod, *n*, buck. — *gafr*, he-goat
bwdran, *n*, washbrew, gruel
bwg -au, *n*, hobgoblin
bwgan -od, *n*, bugbear, hobgoblin, ghost
bwgwl, bygylau, *n*, threat, menace
bwgwth, *v*, to threaten; to scare=**bygwth, bygythio**
bwng, *n*, orifice, bung
bwngler -iaid, *n*, bungler, botcher
bwhwman, *v*, to waver, to vacillate (Eph. iv. 14)
bwl, bylau, *n*, round hollow body. — *cart*, the nave of a cart wheel
bwla -on, *n*, bull; a castrated bull
bwlan -od, *nf*, straw vessel to hold corn
bwlch, bylchau, *n*, gap; pass; defile; notch. *Bwlch yn y wefus*, hare-lip
bwlgan -au, *nf*, straw corn vessel [bull
bwlwg, *n*, the threatening attitude of a
†bwmbwr, *n*, murmur, roar
†bwmp, bympiau, *n*, hollow sound. *Aderyn y bwmp*, *Aderyn y bwn*, bittern. *Chwil y bwmp*, *Chwilen y bwmp*, black beetle
bwn, byniaid, *n*, the bittern
†bŵr, byrau, *n*, entrenchment; embankment
†bwra, *n*, croft by a house
†bwrch, byrchau, *n*, rampart, wall; embankment
bwrdais, deisiaid, *n*, burgess
bwrdeisdref -i -ydd, *nf*, borough
bwrdeisiaeth, *nf*, municipalism, municipality
bwrdd, byrddau, *n*, table; board
†bwrgais, geisiaid, *n*, burgess
bwriad -au, *n*, casting; design, purpose, intention
bwriadol, *a*, intentional; on purpose
bwriadu, *v*, to purpose, to intend, to design; to resolve; to devise
bwriwm, lymau, *n*, bubble; gurgling, bubbling
bwriymu, *v*, to gurgle, to bubble
bwrn, byrnau, *n*, truss, heap, load
bwrnel -i, *n*, bundle, pack
bwrw, *n*, cast, throw; woof
bwrw, *v*, to cast, to throw; to imagine; to calculate; to strike; to overthrow; to rain; to condemn†. — *amcan*, to guess. — *eira*, to snow. — *ergyd*, to give a blow. — *ewyn*, to foam. — *g(w)law*, to rain. *Haearn bwrw*, cast iron
†bwsg, bysgau, *n*, grafting-tool
†bwt, bytiau, *n*, hole, button-hole; dungcart; basket placed in a stream to catch fish
bwtias -au, *cn*, pair of boots. *Bwtias y gog*, *Botas(en) y gog*, wild hyacinth
bwtri, *n*, buttery, pantry, dairy
bwth, bythod, *n*, hut, booth, cot
bwthyn -nod, *n*, cottage, cabin, hut
†bwyaid, *np*, mass wafers; mass
bwyall, bwyell, eill, *nf*, axe, hatchet
bwyd -ydd, *n*, meat, food, victuals. — *y barcud*, — *y boda*, — *y llyffaint*, — *ellyllon*, agaric, toadstool, fungus. — *yr hwyaid*, duckweed. — *a llyn*, — *a diod*, meat and drink. — *y moch*, haws. — *y gwcw*, wood sorrel
†bwydiar -au, *nf*, trencher, tray
bwydlys -iau, *n*, salad; vegetable(s); greens
bwydo, *v*, to feed, to give food
bwydwr, wyr, *n*, feeder
bwyellan, bwyellig, *nf*, small hatchet
bwyellawd, odau, *nf*, stroke or cut with an axe
bwyellgaib, geibiau, *nf*, pickaxe
bwygilydd, *ad*, to its fellow; to the other. *O ben bwygilydd*, from end to end
†bwyllfid -au, *n*, a swivel
†bwyllwr, †bwyllwrw, llyriau, *n*, provisions for a journey
bwystfil -od, *n*, wild beast; beast

carlam -au, *n*, prance, gallop
carlamog, *a*, prancing, galloping
carlamu, *v*, to prance, to gallop
carlwm, lymod, *n*, ermine, stoat
carn -au, *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
carnedd -au, *nf*, heap; 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*, fore part of a claw
†**carnialu,** *v*, to beat with the hoof; to prance
carnog, *a*, hoofed. **carnogion, carnolion,** hoofed animals; ungulata
carnol, *a*, having a hoof, hoofed (Ps. lxix. 31)
carnu, *v*, to heap, to pile up
carodyn, *n*=**carwden**
carol -au, *n*, carol; song
caroli, *v*, to carol
carp -iau, *n*, clout, rag
carpio, *v*, to tear to rags
carpiog, *a*, ragged, tattered
carreg, cerrig, *nf*, stone. — *fedd*, tombstone. — *ateb*, — *lefain*, — *lafar*, echo stone. — *dân*, flint. — *nadd*, freestone. — *lâs*, slate; sulphate of copper. *Cerrig haearn*, iron-stone, iron-ore
cart, ceirt, *n*, cart, wain [*tref*, at home
cartref -i -ydd, *n*, house, abode. *Gar-*
cartrefol, *a*, domestic, homely. *Rhyfel cartrefol*, civil war
cartrefle -oedd, *n*, abode
cartrefu -oedd, *n*, militia, trainband
cartrefu, *v*, to stay at home; to make oneself at home
carth -ion, *n*, hemp; tow, oakum; offscouring
†**carthben,** *n*, candle-wick
carthbren -ni, *n*, plough-staff
cartheig, *nf*, nipplewort
carthen -ni, *nf*, sheet of coarse cloth; winnowing-sheet
†**carthglwyd -i,** *nf*, dung-barrow
carthion, *np*, offscouring; excrements; refuse
carthu, *v*, to scour, to cleanse, to purge; to clean out
caru, *v*, to love; to like; to court
caruaidd, *a*, loving, endearing, kind
carueiddwch, carueiddrwydd, *n*, kindness
carw, ceirw, *n*, deer, hart, stag. *Carw'r dwfr*, water spider
carwas, *n*, caraway
carwden -ni, *nf*, back chain, ridge band; a tall awkward fellow
carwlys, carllys, *n*, hartwort
carwr, wyr, *n*, lover, wooer
cas, *a*, hateful, odious, disagreeable. *n*, enmity, hatred, envy†. — *gan arddwr*, rest-harrow. — *gan bladurwr*, matgrass. — *gan fursen*, hemp. — *gan gythraul*, common vervain
cas -eion, *nc*, hater, object of hate, foe, enemy
casbeth -au, *n*, aversion; nuisance
caseg, cesyg, *nf*, mare. — *eira*, large snowball. — *fagu*, — *rwys*, — *rewys*, brood mare. — *jedi*, harvest queen. — *forter*, hod. — *y ddrycin*, fieldfare. — *wanwyn*, woodpecker
casgl -ion, *n* & *nf*, collection, heap
casgliad, *n*, collection; gathering, inference
casgliadol, *a*, collective; illative
casglu, *v*, to collect, to gather, to accumulate; to infer
casglwr, wyr, *n*, collector, gatherer
cashau, *v*, to hate, to detest, to abhor; to be disgusted at or with
cashawr, wyr, *n*, hater
casineb, *n*, hatred, enmity
†**casmai,** *cn*, ornaments
casnach, *np*, nap of cloth; fluff, flocks
†**casnar,** *n*, prince
casnod, *np* (**-yn,** *nf*), flocks of wool
†**casnori,** *v*, to persecute
†**casogen,** *nf*, hateful one
cast -iau, *n*, trick. *Castiau hud*, legerdemain
castan -au, *nf*, chestnut
castanwydd, *np* (**-en,** *nf*), chestnut-trees
castell, cestyll, *n*, castle, fortress
castellu, *v*, to spread round; to fortify
castio, *v*, to play tricks

castiog, *a*, full of tricks, tricky
†**castr,** *nf*, penis
†**casul -au,** *n*, chasuble; cloak
caswenwyn, *n*, devil's bit scabious
caswir, *n*, unpalatable truth
cat -iau, *n*, bit, piece, fragment. *Torri yn gatiau*, to break in or to pieces
†**cateri,** †**caterw,** *np* (**-en,** *nf*), spreading oaks
†**cateyrn -edd,** *n*, commander-in-chief
catfwl, ffyliaid, *n*, numskull; wiseacre
catgi, gwn, *n*, dog of war; mastiff
catgor -au -iau, *n*, solemn festival; fast. *Wythnos y Catgoriau*, Ember Week
catgordd -au, *n*, troop of soldiers
catgorn, gyrn, *n*, horn of battle
catgun, *n*, war chief; brave warrior
catgyrch -au, *n*, military expedition; invasion; campaign
catgyrchu, *v*, to march to battle; to make an expedition; to invade
catorfod, *n*, conflict
catrawd, trodau, *nf*, regiment
catrodawl, *n*, regimental
catrodi, *v*, to form into regiments
†**catwrdd, yrddod,** *n*, numskull
†**catyrfa -oedd,** *nf*, army; 100,000
cath -od -au, *nf*, cat. — *Balug*, an animal mentioned in Welsh legend. — *fach*, kitten. — *fôr*, ray, skate. — *goed*, wild cat. *Gwrcath*, tom-cat
cathaidd, *a*, like a cat, feline
cathderica, catherica, *v*, to caterwaul
catherig, *a*, caterwauling
cathes -au, *nf*, she-cat
†**cathewrach,** *v*, to irritate; to molest
cathl -au, †**cethlydd,** *nf*, melody, hymn, lay
cathlu, *v*, to sing, to hymn; to chirp
catholig, *a*, catholic
cau, *v*, to shut, to enclose; to cover
cau, ceuoedd, *n*, hollow, vacuum
cau, *a*, hollow; shut, enclosed
cauad, *v*, to shut, to close=**caead**
†**caul, ceulion,** *n*, maw; rennet; curd; chyle
†**caw -iau,** *n*, band, wrapper. *Bardd caw*, graduated bard. *Câr caw*, relative in the ninth degree. **cawclau,** swaddling-bands
cawci, lod, *nf*, jackdaw [insult
†**cawdd, coddion,** *n*, displeasure; offence;
cawell, cewyll, *n*, hamper, basket. — *saethau*, quiver
cawellaid, eidiau, *n*, hamperful
cawg -iau, *n*, basin, bowl
cawl, *n*, pottage; broth; soup, gruel; hotchpotch
†**cawl,** *cn* (**-en,** *nf*), cabbage. — *Ffrengig*, French colewort. — *gwyllt*, wild colewort. — *y môr*, — *y graig*, sea-cabbage
cawn, *np* (**-yn,** *n*, **-en,** *nf*), reeds, stalks; reed grass. *Cawnen*, burreed. *Cawnen ddu*, mat-grass
cawna, *v*, to gather reeds
cawod -ydd -au, *nf*, shower. — *ar goed*, blight on trees. — *o wynt*, gust of wind
cawodi, *v*, to shower
cawr, cewri, *n*, giant; mighty man
cawraidd, *a*, gigantic; mighty
cawrchwil -od, *nf*, bullchafer
cawres -au, *nf*, giantess
cawrfil -od, *n*, elephant
caws, *n* & *cn*, cheese; cheese-shaped *llyffant*, toadstool. — *llyffant draenog*, hedgehog mushroom
cawsa, *v*, to gather cheese
cawsêllt -au, *n*, cheese-vat
cawsio, cawsu, *v*, to turn to cheese
cawsion, *np*, curds, curdings
cawslestr -i, *n*, cheese-mould
cawswasg -au, *nf*, cheese-press
cawswr, wyr, *n*, cheesemonger
cebystr -au, *n*, tether, halter; part of plough. *Llwyth y cebystr*, crackhemp, scoundrel
†**ceibr,** *nf*, rafter
ceer, *n*, **ceeraeth,** *nf*, brawl, wrangling
ceeren -nod, *nf*, shrew, scold
ceeru, *v*, to wrangle, to bicker
ceerus, *a*, snappish, quarrelsome
ceeryn, *n*, wrangler, brawler [hemlock
ceeys, *np* (**-en,** *nf*), hollow stalks;
ced -ion, *nf*, bounty, favour, gift, relief
ceden -au, *nf*, shaggy hair, nap
cedenog, *a*, shaggy, hairy
cedenu, *v*, to make shaggy
†**cedfawr,** †**cedol,** *a*, bountiful; lavish
cedor -au, *nf*, pubic hair. *Cedowrach*, *Cedor y wrach*, burdock, burr
cedorfa, *nf*, the pubes
cedorwydd, *cn*, giant fennel
cedowydd, cedowys, *cn*, the fleabane
cedr, *cn*, cedar. *Coed cedr*, cedar-trees,
cedrwydd, *np* (**-en,** *nf*), cedar-trees, cedar-wood, cedars

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cloron, *np* (**-en,** *nf*), potatoes
clôs, *af*, pretty, nice: *m*, **clws**
clôs -ydd, *n*, close, cloister
clôs -au, closyn, *n*, pair of breeches
clos, *a*, close
closio, *v*, to close; to draw near
clowyn, *n*, knob, boss; boil
clöyn -nau, *n*, boss, knob; the eyeball. *Clöyn ia, Clo ia*, icicle [baggage
clud -au, *nf*, vehicle: *n* & *nf*, luggage, **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†
cludwr, wyr, cludydd -ion, *n*, porter, carrier
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
clunhecian, *v*, to limp
clunlaes, *a*, hipshot, limping
clunwst, *nf*, the sciatica
cluro, *v*, to rub; to smear
clust -iau, *nf*, 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 dderw*, tree lungwort
clusten, *nf*, auricle; box on the ear
clustew, *a*, dull of hearing
clustfeinio, *v*, to prick up the ears; to listen closely; to eavesdrop
clustgyffes, *n*, auricular confession
clustiog, *a*, having ears, eared
clustlipa, *a*, flap-eared
clustlws, lysau, *n*, ear-ring
clustog -au, *nf*, cushion, pillow. — *Fair*, thrift, gilliflower
clwc -ion, *n*, clucking
clwc, *a*, tender, soft to the touch; broken-sounded; addle. *Wy clwc*, addle egg [to cluck
clwcian, *v*, to utter indistinct sounds; †**clwch, clychod,** *n*, crag; hillock
clwm, clymau, *n*, knot, tie
clwpa -od, *n*, knob; club; dolt
clws, *am*, pretty, nice, neat, trim: *f*, **clôs**(=**tlws**)
clwt, clytiau, *n*, piece, patch, clout
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. — *pennau*, mumps. — *y brenin*, the king's evil, scrofula. — *y marchog, ion*, piles, hæmorrhoids
clwyfo, *v*, to wound; to sicken
clwyfus, *a*, wounded; sick
†**clwysdy, dai,** *n*, cloister
clybod, *n*, the hearing: *v*, to hear= **clyw, clywed**
†**clybodig,** *a*, relative to hearing. **clybodigion,** acoustics
clyd, *a*, sheltering; comfortable: *f*, †**cled**
clydo, *v*, to render comfortable
clydwch, *n*, shelter
†**clydwr,** *n*, shelter, refuge
clymog, *a*, knotty, entangled
clymog, clymlys, *n*, knotgrass. *Clymogyn troellog*, whorled knotgrass
clymu, *v*, to knot, to tie
†**clyn:** *see* **clun**
clytio, *v*, to patch, to piece
clytiog, *a*, patched; ragged
clytwaith, *n*, patchwork
clyw, *n*, the sense of hearing
clywadwy, *a*, audible
clywed, *v*, to hear; to have sensation; to perceive by any of the senses except the sight: *n*, the hearing. — *ar galon*, to feel disposed or inclined
clywedig, *a*, heard, audible
clywedigaeth, *nf*, hearing, audience
cnaf -iaid, *n*, knave, rascal
cnaif, cneiflon, *n*, crop, shearing
cnap -iau, *n*, knob; button
cnapen -nau, cnapan -au, *nf*, knob; bowl
cnapio, *v*, to form knobs
cnapiog, *a*, knobbed; lumpy
cnau, *np* (**cneuen,** *nf*), nuts. *See* **cneuen**
cnawd, *n*, flesh
†**cnawd,** *a*, congenial; habitual=**gnawd**
†**cnawdio, cnawdoll,** *v*, to incarnate
cnawdol, *a*, carnal, fleshly, fleshy
†**cnawdoliaeth,** *nf*, incarnation

cnec -ion -iau, *nf*, crack, snap
cnecian, *v*, to crackle, to wrangle
cneifdy, dai, *n*, shearing-house
cneiflo, *v*, to shear, to clip
cneiflon, *np*, clippings, flocks
†**cnes -au,** *nf*, covering
cneua, *v*, to go a nutting
cneuen, cnau, *nf*, nut. — *Groeg*, almond
cneuo, *v*, to become nuts
cnewyll, *np* (**-yn,** *n*), kernels
cnic -au, *n*, slight rap, snap
cnicell -au, *nf*, smacker, snapper; pecker
†**cnicht -au,** *n*, icicle
†**cnif, †cniff -ion,** *n*, toil, pain, trouble
†**cnill -iau,** *n*, passing-bell; knell
†**cnipws,** *n*, fillip of the finger
†**cnith -ion,** *n*, soft touch or tap
†**cnithio,** *v*, to tap, to nibble; to pluck
†**cniw -iau,** *n*, pack, group; bunch
cno -ion, *n*, bite, chewing
cnoc -iau, *n*, rap, knock, stroke
cnocell -au, *nf*, sudden stroke. — *y coed*, the woodpecker. — *o dywydd gwlyb*, interval of wet weather
cnocellu, *v*, to rap; to peck
cnocio, *v*, to knock, to strike, to beat
cnofa, feydd, *nf*, gnawing, griping, pang. — *cydwybod*, remorse
†**cnofain,** *v*, to gnaw incessantly
cnoi, *v*, to gnaw, to chew, to bite, to masticate
†**cnol -iau,** *nf*, round mass; hillock, knoll
cnu -au, cnuf -iau, *n*, fleece
†**cnud -oedd,** *n*, group, pack (of wolves)
cnul -iau, *n*, passing-bell, knell
cnuwch -iau, *n*, bundle, bush, tuft
cnwb, cnybiau, *n*, bunch, knob
cnwc, cnyciau, *n*, bump, lump; hillock
cnwd, cnydau, *n*, produce; crop; covering
cnwff, cnyffiau, *n*, lump, hunch
†**cnwmp, cnympiau,** *n*, lump
cnwpa, *n*, knob; club. *Ffon gnwpa*, crook
cnycio, *v*, to form into knobs
cnyciog, *a*, having bumps; full of tumps
cnycyn, *n*, bump; small hillock
cnydfawr, *a*, fruitful, productive
cnydio, *v*, to yield increase, to produce a crop
cnydiol, *a*, fructiferous
†**cnyw -ion,** *n*, autumn pig; colt; cub
cob -iau, *n*, cop; embankment
cob, cobau, *nf*, tuft; spider
côb, cobau, *nf*, cloak; coat; cope. *Côb aradr*, *n*, tie-bow of a plough
coban -au, *nf*, mantle; coat. *Coban nos*, night-shirt
cobio, *v*, to beat; to thump, to peck
coblyn, *n*, sprite, goblin, imp. — *y coed*, woodpecker
cobyn -nau, *n*, tuft, bunch
cocos, *np*, cogs of a wheel
cocos, cocs, *np* (**cocsen,** *nf*), cockles. *Bywion cocs*, cockles out of the shells
coch, *a*, red; ruddy: *n*, red. *Coch y berllan*, bullfinch
cochddu, *a*, of a reddish black; brown
cochfelyn, *a*, copper-coloured
cochgangen, *nf*, chub-fish
cochi, *v*, to redden; to blush
cochiad, iaid, *n*, grouse, red game
cochl -au, *n*, mantle, cloak
cochlas, *a*, reddish blue, purple
†**cochrudd,** *a*, crimson, ruddy
cochter, cochni, *n*, redness
cod -au, *nf*, bag, pouch; budget
codaid, eidiau, *nf*, bagful, purseful
coden -nau, *nf*, bag, pouch; husk. — *hyred*, — *eurych*, — *euraid*, puffball
codennog, *a*, having bags or pods
codennu, *v*, to bag; to blister
codi, cyfodi, *v*, to rise; to raise, to lift; to swell up
codiad, *n*, rising; raising; elevation; increase, advance
codog, *a*, having bags; rich: *nf*, sainfoin
codowedd, *n*, ploughman's spikenard
codrwth, *n*, bladder campion
codwarth, *n*, deadly night-shade, belladonna
codwm, codymau, *n*, fall, tumble. *Ymaflyd codwm*, to wrestle
codymu, *v*, to fall, to tumble; to wrestle
codymwr, wyr, *n*, tumbler; wrestler
codywasg, *n*, mithridate mustard
†**codded -au,** *nf*, vexation, offence
†**coddi,** *v*, to offend; to insult; to vex; to chide
†**coddiant,** *n*, provocation, offence
coed -ydd, *cn*, wood, timber, trees. — *cedr*, cedar trees
coeden, *nf*, standing tree, tree
coedog, coediog, *a*, wooded, woody
coediar, ieir, *nf*, pheasant

coedrwym, coedgwlwm, *n*, black briony
coedwal -au, *nf*, wood covert
coedwig -oedd, *nf*, wood, forest
coedwyrdd, *n*, wintergreen
coeg, *a*, empty; vain; saucy; sterile; silly, foolish
†coegddall, *a*, half blind, purblind
coegddyn -ion, *n*, fop; coxcomb
coegedd, *n*, emptiness; silliness (Jer. xiv. 14)
coegen -nod, *nf*, minx; coquette
coegennaidd, *a*, coquettish
coegfalch, *a*, vain, foppish
coegfeddyg -on, *n*, quack doctor, quack
coegfeddyginiaeth, *nf*, quackery
coeglofft -ydd, *nf*, garret; cock-loft
coeglyd, *a*, sarcastic
coegni, *n*, vanity; sarcasm
coegsiarad -ach, *n*, empty talk
coegwych, *a*, gaudy, garish
coegylfinhir -iaid, *n*, the whimbrel
coegyn -nod, *n*, conceited fellow, coxcomb
coel -ion, *nf*, omen; belief, trust
coelbren -ni -nau, *n*, lot; ballot. — *y beirdd*, bardic alphabet
coelcerth -i, *nf*, bonfire; blaze
†coelfain, feiniau, *nf*, glad tidings; credential; reward
coelgrefydd -au, *nf*, superstition
coelgrefyddol, *a*, superstitious
coelio, *v*, to believe, to credit; to trust
coeliwr, wyr, *n*, one who gives credit
coes -au, *nf*, leg, shank; handle
coesarn -au, *nf*, defence for the legs'
†coesed, *n* & *a*, manchet. *Bara coesed*, manchet bread
coesgam, *a*, bandy-legged
†coesgyn -ion, *n*, **†coesgen -nau,** *nf*, bone of the leg, shank
coeshir, *a*, long-legged, long-shanked
coesnoeth, *a*, bare-legged [greave
coeswisg -oedd, *nf*, covering for the leg;
coeta, *v*, to gather wood
coetan -au, coeten -nau, *nf*, quoit; billet. *Coetan Arthur*, cromlech or dolmen
coetgae -au, *n*, park
coeth, *a*, pure, purified; fine; refined; elegant
coethi, *v*, to refine; to prate; to bark†; to harass†
cof -ion, *n*, memory; remembrance: in *pl*, memoranda; regards, remembrances. *Mynêd dros gof un*, to escape one's memory. *O'i gof*, angry, mad
†cofaint, *n*, convent; religious assembly
cofeb -ion, *nf*, memorandum, memorial
cofiadur -iaid -on, *n*, remembrancer; recorder
cofiadwy, *a*, memorable; remarkable
cofiant, iaint, iannau, *n*, remembrance†; memoir, biography
cofiedydd -ion, †cofiawdwr, wyr, *n*, remembrancer; recorder
cofio, *v*, to remember, to recollect
cofl -au, *nf*, the embrace; the bosom
cofiaid, eidiau, *nf*, what is embraced; armful; darling
cofleidio, *v*, to embrace, to hug
cofiyfr -au, *n*, register; record
cofnod -ion, *n*, memorandum, minute
cofnodi, *v*, to record, to register
cofrestr -i, *nf*, register, roll, catalogue†, list†
cofrestru, *v*, to register
cofrestrwr, wyr, cofrestrydd -ion, *n*, registrar
cofrodd -ion, *nf*, keepsake
cofus, *a*, memorable; mindful. — *gennyf*, I remember
coffa, *v*, to remember; to call to mind
coffa -on, *n*, memory; memorial
coffâd, *n*, remembrance; commemoration
coffadwriaeth, *nf*, remembrance, memory
coffau, *v*, to remember, to record; to remind; to commemorate
coffr -au, *n*, coffer, trunk, chest
coffryn, *n*, little coffer
cog -au, *nf*, cuckoo
cog -au, cogydd -ion, *n*, cook
cogail, eiliau, *n*, distaff; truncheon
cogan, *nf*, bowl, cup, basin
cogfran, frain, *nf*, jackdaw
cogio, *v*, to cog; to sham; to pretend
†cogor, *n*, chattering: *v*, to chatter, as birds
†cograch, *v*, to chatter, to prattle
cogwrn, yrnau, *n*, knob; crab; egg-shell; shell; limpet
cog(ydd)es -au, *nf*, cook: *m*, **cogydd**
congl -au, *nf*, corner, angle
conglfaen, fain, feini, *n*, corner stone
conglog, *a*, angular, cornered
col -ion, *n*, peak, summit; sting; beard of corn, awn
†côl, *nf*, lap, bosom, embrace
cola, *n*, point, sting; beard of corn, awn

coledd(u), *v*, to cherish; to indulge
coleg -au, *n*, college
coler -i, *n*, collar
coleru, *v*, to collar
colfach -au, *n*, hinge
colfachu, *v*, to hinge
†colfen -ni, *nf*, bough, branch
colfiant, *n*, **colfaid, eidiau,** *nf*, the part of a scythe, and similar instruments, that is let into the handle
colfog, *a*, having a sting; bearded
colfon, *np*, beard of corn
colofn -au, *nf*, column, pillar, support
colomen -nod, *nf*, dove, pigeon
colomendy, dai, *n*, pigeon-house, dovecot
colp -au, *n*, pointed spar; dart
colpes -au, *nf*, pointed wedge
†cols, *n*, decollation. *Gwyl Ieuan y Cols*, Feast of the Decollation of St. John
coludd -ion, *nc* **(-yn,** *n*), the bowels; intestines
coluddlys, *cn*, pennyroyal
coluddyn, *n*, gut, bowel, intestine
coluro, *v*, to colour, to paint (2 Kings ix. 30)
†colwydd, *np*, neck bones, scrags of venison
†colwyn -au, *n*, bantling, cub
†colwynes -au, †colwynwraig, wragedd, *nf*, midwife
†colwyno, *v*, to act as midwife; to fondle, to prattle
†colwynyddiaeth, *nf*, midwifery; obstetrics
colyn -nau, *nf*, pivot; sting (from **col**)
colynnog, *a*, having a pivot or sting
colynnu, *v*, to sting
coll, *n*, loss, damage
coll, cyll, *cn* **(collen,** *nf*), hazel wood
†collborth, byrth, *n*, the gate of perdition
†collddyn -ion, *n*, condemned one; convict
colled -ion, *nf* & *n*, loss, damage
colledig, *a*, lost, damned
colledigaeth, *nf*, perdition, loss
colledu, *v*, to occasion loss
colledus, *a*, fraught with loss or damage
collen, cyll, *nf*, sapling; hazel
collfarn -au, *nf*, doom; condemnation; conviction
collfarnu, *v*, to condemn; to convict
colli, *v*, to lose; to spill; to be lost; to condemn to death
colliwydd, *np* **(-en,** *nf*), hazel wood
colliwyn -i, *n*, hazel grove
comfforddus, *a*, comfortable
†compod -au, *n*, compass
conach, *v*, to grumble, to murmur, to mutter: *n*, upstart, grumbler
condemnio, *v*, to condemn
†coned, †conedd, *n*, pride, glory
conell -au, *nf*, tail, rump
cono, *n*, 'fogey' (coll.)
consurio, *v*, to conjure
consur(i)wr, wyr, *n*, conjuror
conyn, *n*, stalk; point; sting; stump
copa, âu, *nf*, top, tuft, crest; crown of the head
†copinod, *n*, information, intelligence
copog, *a*, tufted, crested, high-topped
copyn -nau, *n*, tuft; spider = **pryf copyn**
côr, corau, *n* & *nf*, circle; stall, crib; college; choir
cor -rod, *n*, point, dwarf; spider: *px*, small, little, lesser, dwarf
†corawg, *a*, lavish, liberal
corawl, *a*, circling, rounding; choral
corbed -au, *n*, corbel; projection
†corbedw, *np*, the last of a brood
corberth -i, *nf*, dwarf bush
corbwll, byllau, *n*, puddle
cordeddu, *v*, to twist, to twine
corden -ni, *nf*, rope, string
†cordref -i -ydd, *nf*, hamlet, village
†cordwal, *n*, Cordova leather; cordwain
cordderw, *np* **(-en,** *nf*), dwarf oaks
corddi, *v*, to churn; to turn; to agitate
†corddlan -nau, *nf*, fold; enclosure
cored -au, *nf*, weir, dam
†corelwi, *v*, to dance; to skip about; to reel
corf -au, *nf*, pommel of a saddle
†corf, cyrf, &c. = **corff,** &c.
corfan -nau, *n*, metrical foot. — *crwm*, — *cydbwys*, — *hir*, spondee. — *crych disgynedig*, dactyl. — *crych dyrchafedig*, anapaest. — *dyrchafedig* — *talgrwn*, iambus. — *rhywiog*, trochee. — *trwm*, tribrach
corfedw, *np* **(-en,** *nf*), dwarf birch
corfran, frain, *nf*, jackdaw
corff, cyrff, *n*, body; corpse; social body
corffilyn, *n*, small thing, corpuscle, atom
†corfflan -nau, *nf*, burying-place
corffog, corffol, *a*, corpulent, bulky

†creilygu, *v*, to burn furze
†creinio, *v*, to wallow; to lie down
†creiniol, *a*, wallowing, rolling
†creio, *v*, to freshen; to brisken
creirfa -oedd, *nf*, place for relics; reliquary; museum
†creirhau, *v*, to swear by relics
†creiries -au, *nf*, jewel; a beauty
†creisier -au, *n*, furnace
†creisierydd -ion, *n*, calciner
creision, *np* **(-en,** *nf***)**, calcined matter; dross of any thing burnt; cinders (Is. lxiv. 2)—*pl.* of **cras**
creisioni, *v*, to calcine
creithen -nau, *nf*, cicatrice, scar
creithio, *v*, to cicatrize
creithiog, *a*, full of scars
crempog -au, *nf*, pancake
crempogen, *nf*, pancake
crencyn, *n*, small crab
†crepa -od, *n*, crabbed dwarf
crepian, *v*, to creep, to hobble
crepianog, *a*, creeping: *nf*, creeper
crest, *cn*, scurf; crust; scum; dregs
cresten, *nf*, crusted surface; crust
crestennu, *v*, to gather scurf
crestog, *a*, crusted over, scurfy
crestu, *v*, to incrustate
†creth -au, *n*, disposition; purpose
creu, *v*, to give existence, to create
†creuan -au, *nf*, the cranium
†creudde, *a*, bloody, gory
creulon, *a*, bloody†, cruel, terrible
creulondeb, *n*, cruelty
†creulyd, *a*, bloody, gory
creulys, *n*, groundsel
crewcian, *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
creydd -ion, creyr -od, *n*, heron; gadfly. *Creyr glas*, heron
creyryn, *n*, gad-fly
cri -au, *n*, cry, clamour
cri, *a*, rough, rude; raw; fresh. *Bara cri*, unleavened bread
crib -au, *nf*, comb; crest; summit
cribach -au, *n*, hay-hook
cribddail, *nf*, extortion; rapine
cribddeilio, *v*, to grab, to extort
cribddeiliwr, wyr, *n*, extortioner
cribell -au, *nf*, cock's comb; yellow rattle
cribin -iau, *nf*, hay rake, rake
cribinio, *v*, to rake
cribiniwr, wyr, *n*, raker
cribion, *np*, combings
cribo, *v*, to comb, to card
cribog, *a*, indented; crested
cribwr, wyr, *n*, comber, carder
criced, *n*, cricket
†criglyn -nau, *n*, trace, vestige, scrap
crimog -au, *nf*, shin; greave
crimp -iau, *n*, shin, sharp ridge
crimpio, *v*, to crimp
crimprew, *n*, sharp frost
crin, *a*, withered; sear; dry; niggard†
†crinell -au, *nf*, dry stick
crinellu, *v*, to dry up; to crack
crinllys, *cn*, the violet
crino, *v*, to wither; to dry up
crintach, crintachlyd, *a*, niggardly, stingy
†crinwas, weis, *n*, niggard. *Mab y crinwas*, miser, skinflint
crinwydd, *cn*, dry brushwood
crio, *v*, to cry; to clamour; to weep
crip -iau, *n*, scratch; notch
cripian, *v*, to keep scratching; to crawl
cripio, *v*, to scratch, to claw
crisial -au, crisiant, iannau, *n*, crystal
†Cristianus, *a*, Christian
Cristion -ogion, *n*, Christian
Cristionogaeth, *nf*, Christianity
Cristionogaidd, *a*, Christian-like
Cristionoges -au, *nf*, female Christian
Cristionogi, *v*, to Christianize; to become Christian
Cristionogol, *a*, Christian, Christianly
croca, *af*, crooked, tortuous: *m*, **crwca**
crocbren -ni, *n* & *nf*, gallows, gibbet
crocbris -iau, *n*, exorbitant price
croch, *a*, vehement, forcible; eager; loud.
crochan -au, *n*, pot, boiler, cauldron
crochanaid, eidiau, *n*, potful
crochenu, *v*, to make pottery
crochenydd -ion, *n*, potter
crochenyn, *n*, little pot
crochlais, leisiau, *n*, harsh or loud voice
crochlef -au, crochwaedd, *nf*, loud or shrill cry; scream; shriek
crochlefain, crochleisio, crochwaeddi, *v*, to scream, to vociferate
croen, crwyn, *n*, skin, hide
croenen -nau, *nf*, cuticle; *m*, **croenyn**
croengrychu, *v*, to wrinkle skin

croeni, *v*, to skin, to skin over
croeniliwm, *am*, callow, naked: *f*, **croenilom**
croenog, *a*, having a skin
croenol, *a*, cutaneous
croenyn, *n*, thin skin, cuticle
croes -au, *nf*, cross; crucifix; affliction, adversity: *n*, transept
croes, *a*, cross, transverse
croesan -iaid, *n*, buffoon; jester
croesanaeth, *nf*, buffoonery; ribaldry
croesaw, *n*, welcome: *v*, to welcome
croesawgar, *a*, hospitable
croesawu, *v*, to welcome
croesawus, *a*, hospitable
croesbren -nau, *n* & *nf*, cross
croesdynnu, *v*, to contend; to wrangle
croesffon, ffyn, *nf*, cross-staff
croesffordd, ffyrdd, *nf*, cross-road
croesgad -au, *nf*, crusade
croeshoeliad, *n*, crucifixion
croeshoelio, *v*, to crucify
croesholi, *v*, to cross-examine
croesi, *v*, to cross, to put across
croesig, *nf*, little cross
croeslath -au, *nf*, purlin; cross-beam
croew, *a*, clear; brisk; fresh. *Bara croew*, unleavened bread
†croesog -ion, *n*, crusader
croesymgroes, *a*, criss-cross; vice-versa
croewder, *n*, clearness; freshness
croewi, *v*, to freshen
crog -au, *nf*, cross; crucifix. *Gwyl y Grog*, Holy Cross Day, Holy Rood Day, Sept. 14
crog, *a*, hanging, pendant, overhanging
crogadwy, *a*, that may be hung or hanged
crogedyf, *nf*, the dropwort
crogen -nau, *nf*, gill; jaw; shell=**cragen**
crogi, *v*, to hang, to suspend
croglath -au, *nf*, springe, a gin, snare
Croglith -iau, *n* & *nf*, the service of the cross. *Dydd Gwener y Groglith*, Good Friday
crogwr, wyr, *n*, hangman
†crogwydd, *n*, cross, gallows, gibbet
†crogyn, *n*, one fit for hanging
crongiwyd -i, *nf*, roof hurdle; roof (with prep. *tan*)—O.W., **cromgiwyd**
crom, *af*, bending, bowed: *m*, **crwm**
crombeithyn -au, *nc* **(-en,** *nf***)**, ridge-tiles
cromen -nau, *nf*, dome, cupola
cromfach -au, *nf*, crotchet; parenthesis
†cromgiwyd -i, *n*, thatch hurdle, roof
crombil -iau, *nf*, the craw, crop, or gorge of a bird; gizzard; heart, bowels (fig.) [ful
crombilaid, eidiau, *n* & *nf*, crawful, crop-
cromlech -au, *nf*, prehistoric monument so called, consisting of a huge stone resting on a number of others: with *pl.* **-ydd**—cavern† (Isa. vii. 19)
cron, *af*, round, circular: *m*, **crwn**
cronbleth -au, *nf*, bobbin
crondoddaid, *nf*, navelwort
cronfa, feydd, *nf*, receptacle; reservoir; a dam; collection; fund
croniel -au, *nf*, chronicle
cronnell, ellau, *nf*, sphere, globe
cronni, *v*, to hoard; to dam
cropa -od, *nf*, crop, craw; gizzard
cropian, *v*, to creep, to crawl
croten -nod, crotes -au -i, *nf*, girl
croth -au, *nf*, bulge; womb; belly†. *Croth coes*, calf of the leg
crothell, crythyll, *nf*, bulge, bansticle
crothog, *a*, rotund, swollen, distended
†crowyn, *n*, pigsty; belly; hamper; bow-net
†crubothon, *n*, wolf-cub
crud -au, *n*, cradle. (Usually but wrongly spelt **cryd**)
crug -iau, *n*, heap, tump; barrow; stack
crugdardd, *n*, pustule
crugdarddu, *v*, to break out in pustules
crugio, *v*, to heap; to swell
crugiog, *a*, having heaps
crugiwyth -au, *n*, heap, pile
crugiwytho, *v*, to heap, to pile up; to overload
crugo, *v*, to vex, to plague
crugyn -nau, *n*, (small) heap
crwbaeh, crybachau, *n*, hook, crook
crwban, crybanod, *n*, tortoise. — *môr*, turtle
crwbi, *a*, convex, hooked; hunchbacked
crwc, cryciau, *n*, bucket, pail
crwca, *am*, crooked, bowed, bent: *f*, **croca**
crwcwd, *n*=**cwrcwd**
crwd, *n*, round lump
†crwg, crygau, *n*, crook, hook; hump
crwm, *a*, bent, bowed; convex, concave: *f*, **crom**
†crwmach, crymachau, *n*, convexity

crwn, *a*, round, circular: *f*, **cron**
crwst, crystiau, *n*, crust, hard surface
crwt, crytiaid, *n*, boy, lad (fam.)
crwtyn, *n*, boy, lad (fam.): *f*, **croten**
crwth, crythau, *n*, anything rotund or convex†; an old Welsh instrument of the violin type; a violin
crwybr -au, *n*, scum†; hoarfrost†; honeycomb
crwydr, crwydr(i)ad -au, *n*, wandering
crwydrad -au, crwydriad, iaid, *n*, vagabond, vagrant, stroller. *Marchog crwydrad*, knight errant
crwydredig, crwydrol, *a*, strayed, astray; wandering, strolling, vagrant
crwydryn, crwydriaid, *n*, vagrant, tramp
crwynllys, *n*, the gentian
crwynwr, wyr, *n*, skinner, currier
†crwys -au, *nf*, cross=**croes**: *np*, crosses
†crwysedd, *n*, contention
†crwysgad -au, *nf*, crusade
crybwyll -ion, *n*, mention, allusion, notice
crybwyll, crybwyllo, *v*, to mention, to allude to, to intimate
crybychu, *v*, to shrink, to wrinkle
crycydu, *v*, to squat down
crych -ion, *n*, wrinkle; ripple
crych, *a*, wrinkled; rumpled; rippling; curly
crychedd, *n*, roughness, curliness
crychiad, *n*, wrinkling; shake in music
crychiant, *n*, curliness
crychias, *nf*, ebullition: *a*, bubbling
crychlais, leisiau, *n*, broken voice; quaver
crychlam -au, *n*, caper
crychnaid, neidiau, *nf*, skip
crychneidio, *v*, to skip, to frisk
crychni, *n*, curliness
crychnod -au, *n*, quaver
crychnodwydd -au, *nf*, curling-pin (Isa. iii. 22)
crychrawn, *a*, frizzly- haired or maned
crychu, *v*, to ruffle, to crimp; to ripple
crychydd -ion, *n*, heron
crychyn -nau, *n*, quaver
cryd -iau, *n*, shaking; fever; ague; — *cymalau*, rheumatism. — *a mwyth*, ague, intermittent fever
cryd, wrongly for **crud**, cradle
†crydr, *n*, armour, defence
crydwellt, *nf*, quaking grass
crydwst, *nf*, shivering fit; ague

crydd -ion, *n*, shoemaker, cordwainer; cobbler
crydda, *v*, to cobble
†cryddaniaeth, cryddiaeth, *nf*, shoemaking, shoemaker's trade
†cryddu, *v*, to waste, to pine
cryf, *a*, strong, mighty, powerful: *f*, **cref**
cryfder, cryfdwr, *n*, strength, might
cryfhau, *v*, to strengthen; to get strong
cryfhaol, *a*, strengthening; invigorating; restorative, tonic
cryg, crygni, *n*, hoarseness
cryg, *a*, hoarse: *f*, **creg**
crygi, crygni, *n*, roughness, hoarseness
cryglus, *np*, cranberries
cryglyd, *a*, hoarse, raucous
crygu, *n*, to make or become hoarse
crygwst, *nf*, croup
cryman -au, *n*, reaping-hook, sickle
crymanu, *v*, to use a sickle
crymder, crymedd, *n*, bend, curve, convexity
crymfach -au, *n*, crochet=**cromfach**
crymu, *v*, to bow, to curve
crŷn, *n*, shake, quake
crŷn, *a*, shaking, quaking. *Daear grŷn, daeargryn*, earthquake
cryn, *a*, considerable; much. — *dipyn*, a good bit
crynder, crynedd, *n*, rotundity, roundness
cryndod, *n*, trembling, shivering, shudder
crynfa, feydd, *nf*, trembling, tremor
crynhoad, *n*, compendium, summary; collection; making tidy or trim
crynhodeb, *n*, summary, epitome, synopsis; compendium
crynhoi, *v*, to collect together
cryno, *a*, compact, trim, neat, tidy
crynog -au, *nf*, eight bushel measure. — *ymherodrol*, imperial quarter
crynswth, *n*, mass, whole, bulk
crynu, *v*, to tremble, to quake
crynwas, weis, *n*, sorry fellow
Crynwr, wyr, *n*, trembler; Quaker
†crynwr, wyr, *n*, puny person
†crynwraidd, *a*, rude, rustic, boorish
crynwraidd, *np* (**wreiddyn**, *n*), bulbous roots
crŷr, *n*, heron
crys -au, *n*, shirt, shift
crysbais, beisiau, *nf*, waistcoat, jacket, blouse, monkey-jacket

†crysfad -au, *n*, bishop's confirmation
†crysio, *v*, to hasten, to speed
crythor -ion -iaid, *n*, fiddler, violinist
cryw -ion, *n*, slice; bow-net; wicker basket; ford; stepping-stones
cu, *a*, amiable, beloved. *Tad cu*, grandfather. *See* **tad**
†cuall, cueill, *n*, dunce, blockhead, idiot
cuall, *a*, stupid, oafish, ignorant; fierce, savage
†cuan -od, *nf*, owl; rock owl
†cuch -iau, *n*, scowl, frown: usu. pl.
cuchio, *v*, to knit the brow, to frown
cuchiog, *a*, frowning, scowling, angry
cudyll -od, *n*, sparrow-hawk=**curyll**
cudyn -nau, *n*, lock (of hair), tuft
cudd -ion, *n*, gloom; hiding
cudd, *a*, hidden, concealed
cuddan, cuddon -od, *nf*, wood-pigeon
cuddfa, feydd, *nf*, hiding-place; hoard
†cuddiadan, *a*, clandestine; private
†cuddygl, †cufygl -au, *n*, cubicle, cell, chamber
cuddio, *v*, to hide, to conceal
cufydd -au, *n*, cubit; half a yard
cul -ion, *n*, narrowness, the lean
cul, *a*, narrow, lean
culder, culni, *n*, narrowness; leanness
culdir -oedd, *n*, narrow strip of land; isthmus
culfain, *a*, narrow and slender
culfor -oedd, *n*, narrow sea, strait
culhau, *v*, to narrow; to grow lean
†cun -iaid, *n*, leader, chief; lord
cun, *a*, dear; attractive; lovely=**cu**
†cuniad, iaid, *n*, leader, chief, lord
cunnog, cunogau, *nf*, milk-pail
cunogaid, eidiau, *nf*, pailful
cunogi, *v*, to put in a pail
cunogyn, *n*, piggin
cur -iau, *n*, anxiety; stroke; throb, ache, pain; affliction; cure, care, charge
curad -iaid, *n*, curate
curadiaeth, *nf*, curacy
†curan -au, *n*, boot, buskin
curas -au, *nf*, cuirass
curfa, feydd, *nf*, beating
curiad -au, *n*, beat, throb, pulse, pulsation
curio, *v*, to pine, to vex; to waste
curnen -nau, *nf*, a pile or heap
curo, *v*, to beat; to strike; to throb
cur(w)law, *n*, heavy rain
curyll -od, *n*, sparrow-hawk; kestrel; falcon
cusan -au, *n*, kiss
cusanu, *v*, to kiss
cut -iau, *n*, hovel, shed, sty. — *moch*, pigsty
cuwch, cuchiau, *n*, scowl, frown
†cw, †cwd, †cwdd, *ad*, where, whence, whither
cŵar -au, cŵer -i, *n*, share-beam
†cwaran -au, *nf*, boot or shoe
cwarel -i, *n*, pane of glass
cwato, *v*, to hide, to squat (S.W.)
†cwarel -au, *n*, bolt from a cross-bow
†cwb, cybau, *n*, kennel; cot
cwbl, *a*, all, whole, total, entire
cwbl, *n*, whole, total
†cwbledd, *n*, entireness
cwblhad, *n*, fulfilling, fulfilment
cwblhau, *v*, to fulfil, to finish
cwcw, *nf*, cuckoo=**cog**
cwcwallt -iaid, *n*, cuckold
cwcwll, cycyllau, *n*, hood, cowl
cwch, cychod, *n*, boat; hive; crown of a hat
cwd, cydau, *n*, pouch; bag. *Cwd y gwenwyn*, a very peevish person
†cwdd. *See* **cw**
cweir, *n*, beating (coll.)
cweryl -on, *n*, strife, quarrel
cweryla, †cwerylu, *v*, to quarrel
†cwfaint, cyfeinoedd, *n*, convent
†cwfl -au, *n*, hood, cowl
cwffio, *v*, to fight, to box
cwgn, cygnau, *n*, knot; knuckle; joint
cwhwfan, *n*, waving; heaving
cwhwfan(u), *v*, to wave; to heave
†cŵl, cyllau, *n*, fault; wrong; a pity
cwla, *a*, faltering, languid, ailing
†cwlas -au, *n*, apartment; compartment in a building
cwlbren -ni, *n*, bludgeon
cwlff, cylffau, *n*, shapeless piece; lump
cwlins, *np*, inferior stock or produce; culls; refuse. (Eng. *cullings*)
†cwlio, *v*, to reject as faulty
†cwlm, cylmau, *n*=**cwlwm**
cwlwm, cylymau, *n*, knot, tie
†cwll, cyllau, *n*, stomach
cwlltwr, cwlltyr, cylltyrau, cwlltrau, cylltrau, *n*, coulter
cwm, cymau, cymydd, cymoedd, *n*, valley, vale
cwman -od, *n*, tub; rump. *Yn gwman*, stooping, crouching
cwmanu, *v*, to stoop
cwmpas -oedd -au, *n*, compass. *Gwmpas*, about

cwmpasog, *a*, round about, circuitous
cwmpasu, *v*, to compass, to surround; to beat about the bush
cwmpawd, odau, *n*, compass
†cwmpli(n), *n*, compline
cwmwd, cymydau, *n*, subdivision of a hundred, commot
cwmwl, cymylau, *n*, cloud
cŵn, *np*, dogs: *s*, **ci**
†cwndid, *n*, conduct, safe conduct, escort
†cwndid -au, *n*, conduit; rectum, anus
†cwndid -au, *nf*, song, carol
cwningen, *nf*, rabbit: *p*, **cwningod**
cwnnu, for **cynnu,** *v*, to arise, to rise; to raise, to lift=**codi**
†cwnsalit, *n*, cloak, robe, surcoat
†cwnsillt, †cwnsyllt -au, *n*, anvil
†cwnsli, *n*, council
cwpan -au, *n* & *nf*, cup, bowl; calyx
cwpanaid, eidiau, *n*, cupful; dry measure equal to about a gallon
cwpl -au, *n*, couple, coupling; tie-beam; [chevron
cwpla, *v*=**cwblhau** (coll.)
cwplws, cyplysau, *n*, coupling
cwpwrdd, cypyrddau, *n*, cupboard
cwr, cyrrau, *n*, limit, border, edge; corner
†cwran -au, *nf*, buskin; boot
cwrcwd, cyrcydau, *n*, stooping; squatting
cwrdd, *v*, to meet, to touch
cwrdd, cyrddau, *n*, meeting. *Tŷ cwrdd*, meeting-house
cwrel -au, *n*, coral
cwrian, *v*, to squat, to cower
cwrlid -au, *n*, coverlid
†cwrn, cyrnau, *n*, spire; pile; stack; knob; peak
†cwrrach, cyrachau, *n*, book, volume
cwrt, cyrtiau, *n*, court, yard
cwrtais, *a*, courteous, polite; modest
cwrteisrwydd, *n*, courtesy
cwrw, †cwrwf, cyrfau, *n*, ale, beer. *Dail y cwrw*, laurel
cwrwgl, cyryglau, *n*=**corwg, corwgl**
cwsg, *n*, sleep; slumber; numbness
cwsmer -iaid, *n*, customer
†cwst, *n*, toil, drudgery
†cwswr, *n*, refuse
cwt, cytiau, *n*, cot, sty
cwt, cyt(i)au, *nf*, rump, tail, skirt
cwta, *am*, short; abrupt; bobtailed: *f*, **cota**
cwtiad, laid, *n*, plover
cwtiar, leir, *nf*, coot, water-rail
†cwtog, *a*, curtailed; short
cwtogi, *v*, to shorten, to curtail
†cwtws, cytysau, *n*, lot, share, portion (Isa. lvii. 6)
cwtyn, *n*, plover
cwtyn, *n*, tuck (in a garment)
†cwthr, cythrau, *n*, anus, rectum
†cwybr *n*=**crwybr**
cwyd, *v*, rise; will rise
cwymp -au, *n*, fall, tumble
cwympo, *v*, to fall; to fell; to cast down
cwyn -ion, *n*, complaint; plaint, suit
cwynfan -au, *n*, lamentation
cwynfan, †cwynfanu, *v*, to complain, to bewail, to bemoan, to lament
cwynfanus, *a*, plaintive, mournful; querulous
cwyno, †cwynofain, *v*, to complain; to lament, to bewail
†cwynos -au, *n*, supper
†cwynosa, *v*, to eat supper, to sup
†cwynwr, wyr, *n*, complainant, plaintiff
cŵyr, *n*, wax
†cwyraid, *a*, waxed
cwyraidd, cwyrol, *a*, waxy
cwyren -nau, *nf*, cake of wax; taper
cwyro, *v*, to cover with wax
cwyros, *cn*, cornel-tree
cŵys -au -i, *nf*, furrow; the strip of soil turned up by the plough
cwysed -i, *nf*, gusset
cwysig, *nf*, small furrow
cwyso, *v*, to furrow; to plough
cy-, *px*, jointly, together, mutually, co-, col-, com-, con-, cor-=**cyd-, cyf-, cym-, cyn-, cys-, cyt-**
cybolfa, *nf*, hotchpotch, medley
cyboli, *v*, to mix; to confuse; to talk nonsense
cybydd -ion, *n*, miser, niggard
cybydda, *v*, to stint, to hoard
cybydd-dod, cybydd-dra, *n*, **cybydd-iaeth,** *nf*, avarice, covetousness
cybyddes -au, *nf*, female miser, covetous woman
cybyddlyd, †cybyddol, †cybyddus, *a*, covetous, greedy; miserly, avaricious
†cybyddu, *v*, to covet, to be avaricious
cycyllog, *a*, hooded, cowled
cychaid, eidiau, *n*, boatful; hiveful
†cychwedl -au, *nf*, whisper; tale
†cychwedlu, *v*, to whisper
cychwlyn, *n*, agrimony. (Ir. *Cuchullin*—a legendary hero)

cychwyn, *v*, to stir; to start; to set off: *n*, stir, move
cychwynfa, fâu, *nf*, setting off; origination, beginning; start, starting-point
cychwyniad, *n*, start; commencement; setting off
cychwynnwr, wyr, cychwynnydd, wynyddion, *n*, starter, originator, founder
cyd, *n*, junction; coupling; copulation: *a*, joint, united, common. *Tir cyd*, common land: *ad*, whilst, as long as: *c*, forasmuch; since: *px*. *See* **cy-**. The meanings of **cyd-** compounds here omitted can be ascertained by referring to their simple elements
cyd, *a*, as long=**cyhyd**
†cyda, *pr*, with; in addition to=**gyda**
cydaddoli, *v*, to worship together
cydaid, eidiau, *n*, bagful [taneous
cydamserol, *a*, contemporary; simul-
cydan, *n*, small bag; wallet
cyd-bartïaeth, *nf*, partiality (1 Tim. v. 21)
cyd-bwyso, *v*, to balance
cydchwant -au, *n*, concupiscence
cyd-dynnu, *v*, to pull together
cyd-ddwyn, *v*, to bear with (2 Cor. xi. 1)
cydenw -au, *n*, namesake
cydetifedd -ion, *n*, coheir
cydfagu, *v*, to rear together
†cydfil -od, *n*, the third stage in the bardic circle of transmigration, succeeding *Obryn*, and followed by *Dyndod*, or state of humanity
cydfod -au, *n*, concord, agreement: *v*, to agree, to accord
†cydfodd, *n*, concord, agreement
cydfrad -au, *n*, conspiracy, plot
cydfrawdoliaeth, *nf*, confraternity
cydfwriad -au, *n*, conspiracy, confederacy (Isa. viii. 12)
cydffurfio, *v*, to conform
†cyd-gamu, *v*, to step together; to venture
cyd-ganu, *v*, to sing in concert
cyd-geisio, *v*, to compete
cydgoriau=**catgoriau**
cyd-gyfarfod, *v*, to meet together
cydhanfod, *n*, coexistence: *v*, to coexist
cydiad, *n*, joining together; junction, coupling; biting; laying hold
cydieuo, *v*, to yoke together; to conjugate
cydio, *v*, to join; to couple; to copulate, to bite; to take hold. *Cydio yn*, to lay hold of
cydlais, leisiau, *n*, consonance
cydlif -au, *n*, conflux, confluence
cydnabod, *n*, acquaintance; recognition; acknowledgment: *v*, to acknowledge; to own
cydnabyddiaeth, *nf*, acquaintance; recognition, reward
cydnabyddus, *a*, acquainted; familiar
cydnaws, *a*, congenial
cydnerth, *a*, well set
cydoddef, *n*, sympathy: *v*, to forbear
cydoesi, *v*, to be contemporary
cydoeswr, wyr, *n*, contemporary
cydol, *n* & *nf*, space, whole
cydradd, *a*, of equal degree, equal
cydraddoldeb, *n*, equality
cydryw, *a*, homogeneous
cydrywiaeth, *nf*, homogeneity
cydsain, seiniaid, *nf*, consonant
cydsain, seiniau, *nf*, harmony, concert
cydser -au, *n* & *cn*, constellation
cydstad, *a*, equal (Luke xx. 36)
cydsylweddiad, *n*, consubstantiation
cydsyniad, *n*, consent, agreement
cydsynied, cydsynio, *v*, to consent, to agree
cyd-uno, *v*, to unite, to join
cydwaed, *a*, consanguineous
cydwas, weision, *n*, fellow servant
cydwastad, *a*, level (with), even
cydwedd -au, cydweddog -ion, *nc*, yoke-fellow, associate; consort. *Brenhines gydwedd, Brenhines gydweddog*, queen consort. *Tywysog cydweddog, Tywysog cydwedd*, prince consort
cydweddog, *a*, conjugal
cydweddu, *v*, to accord, to agree
cydweinidog -ion, *n*, fellow servant†; co-pastor
cydweithio, *v*, to co-operate
cydweu, *v*, to interweave
cydwladwr, wyr, *n*, fellow-countryman, compatriot
cydwybod -au, *nf*, conscience
cydwybodol, *a*, conscientious
cydymaith, eithion, *n*, companion
†cydymdaith, deithion, *n*, companion: *v*, to travel together, to accompany
cydymdeimlad, *n*, sympathy
†cydymdeithas -au, *nf*, company; fellowship; friendship

cydymddwyn, *v*, to bear one with another
cydymgeisiaeth, *n* & *nf*, competition, rivalry
cydymgeisiol, *a*, competitive
cydymgeisydd, wyr, *n*, rival
cydyn, *n*, little bag, pouch
cyf-, *px*, jointly, together. *See* **cy-**
cyfa, *a*, whole=**cyfan**
†**cyfadeg -au,** *nf*, unity of time [suitable
cyfaddas, *a*, convenient, appropriate,
cyfaddasu, *v*, to fit, to adapt, to accommodate; to apply [compromise
cyfaddaw, *v*, to promise mutually, to
cyfaddawd, odau, *n*, league†, covenant†, compromise
cyfaddef, *v*, to confess, to acknowledge
cyfagos, *a*, contiguous, near, adjoining, adjacent; neighbouring
cyfaill, †cyfaillt, eillion, *n*, friend
cyfair, cyfer, eiriau, *n*, acre
†**cyfal,** *a*, similar, like
cyfalaf, *n*, capital
†**cyfaledd -au,** *n*, analogy
†**cyfalhau,** *v*, to liken, to resemble
†**cyfalle,** *n*, a husband or wife, a partner, a fit match
†**cyfallwy,** *a*, efficient, capable, competent [treaty
cyfamod -au, *n*, covenant, contract,
cyfamodi, *v*, to covenant; to bargain
cyfamser -oedd, *n*, interim, meantime
cyfamserol, *a*, opportune, timely; simultaneous
cyfamseru, *v*, to synchronize
†**cyfamwyn,** *v*, to protect mutually
cyfan, *a*, entire, complete: *n*, the whole. **cyfanion,** integers
cyfander, *n*, entireness, entirety
cyfandir -oedd, *n*, continent
cyfandroed, *a*, web-footed
cyfaneddol, *a*, habitable, inhabited
cyfaneddu, *v*, to inhabit, to dwell, to occupy
cyfanfor -oedd, *n*, main sea, ocean
cyfannedd *nf*, inhabited place: *a*, inhabited; domestic
cyfannod -au, *nf*, full stop; period
cyfannol, *n*, integral, entire
cyfannu, *v*, to make whole
cyfanrif -au, *n*, integer, whole number
cyfanrwydd, *n*, entireness, entirety
cyfansawdd, *a*, composite, compound
cyfansoddi, *v*, to compose, to constitute; to establish†
cyfansoddiad, *n*, composition; constitution, physique
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, eiriau, *n*, joint ploughing; acre (wrongly for **cyfair**)
cyfarch, *n*, salutation, greeting: *v*, to address, to greet, to salute=*cyfarch gwell*
cyfarchiad, *n*, greeting; salutation
†**cyfarchwel -au,** *n*, devotion; custody
†**cyfarchwyl -au,** *n*, observation; custody
cyfaredd -ion, *nf*, charm, enchantment
cyfareddu, *v*, to charm; to enchant; to bewitch
†**cyfaretri,** *n*, joint ploughing
†**cyfarf, eirf,** *nf* & *a*, combat, conflict
cyfarfod, *v*, to meet, to assemble
cyfarfod -ydd †-au, *n*, meeting, encounter†
†**cyfarfog,** *a*, mutually armed
†**cyfariaith, ieithoedd,** *nf*, conversation
cyfaros, *v*, to stay, to wait, to await
†**cyfarsangu, †cywarsangu,** *v*, to trample, to oppress; to crush, to subdue
cyfartal, *a*, proportionate, equal, even
cyfartaledd, *n*, equality, average
cyfartalu, *v*, to equalize, to balance; to square; to regulate
cyfarth, *v*, to bark: *n*, barking. †*Ar ei gyfarth*, at bay
†**cyfarthelid,** *a*, constant, steady, equal, even
†**cyfarthfa, fau,** *nf*, 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; grant; pension
cyfarwydd, *a*, skilled, skilful; acquainted; accustomed; familiar
cyfarwydd -ion, *n*, wizard; story-teller: *nf*, glow-worm
cyfarwyddiadur -on, *n*, directory
cyfarwyddo, *v*, to direct, to guide; to inform, to instruct; to become familiar

cyfarwyddwr, wyr, *n*, director, instructor, guide
cyfarwyddyd, *n*, direction, instruction, guidance; experience; guide; story†
†**cyfarwyneb,** *n*, over against, opposite
†**cyfarwysog,** *a*, pensioned: *nc*, pensioner
†**cyfarystlys,** *a*, side by side; in profile
cyfatal, *a*, obstructive. *Tywydd cyfatal*, broken or unsettled weather
cyfatal, *v*, to hold (Col. ii. 19)
cyfateb, *v*, to correspond, to tally, to agree
cyfatebiaeth, *nf*, correspondence; analogy
cyfatebol, *a*, corresponding; analogous; according; in proportion
cyfathrach -au, *nf*, affinity, kin, alliance
cyfathrachu, *v*, to join alliance; to ally; to have intercourse
†**cyfawr, oriau,** *n*, outcry; tumult
†**cyfddwyre,** *v*, to uplift together
cyfddydd -iau, *n*, day-break, dawn
cyfebol, cyfebr, *a*, in foal
cyfebriad, *n*, gestation
cyfebru, *v*, to impregnate, to engender, to conceive
†**cyfebrwydd,** *n*, foetus, embryo
†**cyfechni,** *n*, joint security
cyfedliw -iau, *n*, mutual reproach
†**cyfedd -au,** *n*, banquet, carousal
cyfeddach, *nf*, banquet, festivity; carousal: *v*†, to carouse
†**cyfegydd -au,** *n*, pickaxe
cyfeiliad, cyfeiliant, *n*, musical accompaniment
cyfeilio, *v*, to accompany
cyfeiliorn, *n*, straying, error. *Ar gyfeiliorn*, astray
cyfeiliornad, *n*, error; heresy
cyfeiliorni, *v*, to err, to stray
cyfeiliornus, *a*, straying, erring, erroneous, mistaken
cyfeiliornwr, wyr, *n*, wanderer†, rover†, one who errs; heretic
cyfeiliw, *a*, of the same colour
cyfeilydd -ion, *n*, player on an instrument; accompanist
cyfeillach -au, *nf*, friendship; fellowship; fellowship-meeting, society
cyfeilles -au, *nf*, female friend
cyfeillgar, *a*, friendly, sociable
†**cyfeiniol,** *a*, conventual
cyfeirgi, gwn, *n*, pointer, setter
cyfeiriad, *n*, direction, address. *Cyfeiriad llythyr*, postal address
cyfeiriadur -on, *n*, directory
cyfeirio, *v*, to direct; to refer; to make towards
cyfeiriol, *a*, directing, leading
cyfeirnod -au, *nf*, note of reference; aim, goal [against
†**cyfeiryd,** *v*, to direct, to lead: *a*, over
†**cyfeisor -ion,** *n*, match, fellow
†**cyfeisor,** *a*, collateral; equal
†**cyfeistedd,** *n*, seat, fundament, anus
cyfeisteddfod -au, *nf*, committee, congress, convention; session
†**cyfeistyddio,** *v*, to make to sit in order together
†**cyfelin -au,** *nf*, cubit; half a yard
cyfenw -au, *n*, surname. *Cyfenw yr unydd ymhen y flwyddyn*, anniversary
cyfenwi, *v*, to surname
cyfer, †cyfair, *n*, direction; point opposite. *Ar gyfer*, opposite. *Darparu ar gyfer*, to provide for
cyferbyn, *a*, opposite, fronting
†**cyferbyniad, iaid,** *n*, opposite, opponent; opposition, contrast
†**cyferbynied,** *v*, to oppose; to attack
cyferbynnu, *v*, to contrast; to compare
cyfergyd -ion, *n*, concussion
†**cyfergyr,** *n*, rencounter, conflict, blow
†**cyferthi,** *n*, holiness, beauty
†**cyferwyr,** *n*, iniquity
†**cyferyd,** *n*, opposite place
†**cyfesgar -aint,** *n*, common enemy
cyfiaith, ieithoedd, *nf*, vernacular speech: *a*, of the same language
cyfiawn, *a*, just, righteous, equitable
cyfiawnder -au, *n*, justice, righteousness, equity
cyfiawnhad, *n*, justification
cyfiawnhau, *v*, to justify
cyfiawni, *v*, to justify; to rectify
cyfieithiad, †cyfieithad -au, *n*, translation
cyfieithu, *v*, to translate, to interpret
cyfieithydd -ion, cyfieithwr, wyr, *n*, translator, interpreter
cyfleuad, *n*, conjugation
cyfleuo, *v*, to conjugate, to yoke together
†**cyflewin,** *a*, yoked together; equal, similar
†**cyfladd, †cyfladdol,** *a*, coincident, fitting

cyfundod -au, *n*, concord, unity
†cyfundraeth, †cyfundraith, dreithiau, *nf*, system
cyfundrefn -au, *nf*, system
cyfuniad, *n*, combination
cyfuno, *v*, to unite, to combine
cyfurdd, *a*, of equal rank
cyfuweh, *a*, of equal height, as high
cyfwerth, *a*, of equal value; equivalent
cyfwng, yngau, *n*, space, distance, juncture
†cyfwlch, *a*, convenient; suitable
cyfyng, *a*, narrow, strait, close; confined
cyfyngder, *n*, narrowness; distress
cyfyngfor, *n*, narrow sea, strait
cyfyng-gyngor, *n*, perplexity; embarrassment; distress; suspense
cyfyngu, *v*, to narrow, to confine
cyfyl, *n*, vicinity; border†, confines†. *†Yn ei gyfyl, Ar ei gyfyl*, near him
†cyfymbwyll -ion, *n*, mutual reasoning, conversation, dialogue
cyfymbwys, *n*, equipoise
cyfymliw, *v*, to reproach; to upbraid
cyfyrder, dyr, *n*, second cousin
cyfysgrif, cyfysgrifen, cyfysgrifau, *nf*, copy, transcript
cyfystlys, *a*, side by side, parallel; equilateral
cyfystyr, *a*, synonymous. **cyfystyron,** synonyms
†cyfysu, *v*, to consume, to corrode
cyff -ion, *n*, stock, stem, trunk, stump; block. — *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, ffeithiau, *n*, confection; jam; pickles; liquor used in tanning
cyffeithio, *v*, to preserve; to pickle; to tan or dress leather
cyffelyb, *a*, like, similar
cyffelybiaeth, *nf*, similitude, comparison
cyffelybu, *v*, to compare, to liken
cyfferi, *n & np*, confection, drug, nostrum
cyffes -ion, *nf*, confession. — *glust*, auricular confession
cyffesgell, *nf*, confessional
cyffesu, *v*, to confess; to own
cyffin -iau, *n*, confine, limit, bound, border, frontier
cyffinio, *v*, to bound, to border, to adjoin
cyffio, *v*, to benumb, to become stiff
cyffion, *np*, stocks
†cyffoden -nod, *nf*, concubine
cyffrawd, *n*, impulse, motion
†cyffred, *a*, general, unanimous
cyffred -ion, *n*, comprehension, whole. *Trwy gyffred einioes*, throughout life
cyffredin, *a*, common, general, universal. *Y cyffredin*, the public, commonalty
cyffredinedd, cyffrediniaeth, *nf*, generality; commonness
cyffredino, cyffredinoli, *v*, to make general or common
cyffredinol, *a*, universal, general
cyffro -adau, *n*, motion, stir, commotion, agitation; excitement: *v*, to move, to excite, to agitate
cyffroi, *v*, to move, to excite, to disturb, to rouse, to agitate, to provoke
cyffrous, *a*, exciting; excited
cyffur, cyffyr -iau, *n*, substance, matter, ingredient, drug; tool†, means†
cyffwrdd, *v*, to meet, to come in contact, to touch: *n*, meeting, contact
cyffyloca, *v*, to catch woodcocks
cyffylog -od, *n*, woodcock
cyffyrddiad, *n*, contact, touch
cygnog, *v*, knotted; gnarled
†cyngall, *a*, very cunning or wise
†cyngan, hanau, *nf*, speech, discourse
†cyngan, hanau, *nf*, consonance: *a*, consonant. *Clo cyngan*, burden of a song
cynganeddu, †cynghanu, *v*, to form *cynghanedd*; to harmonize
cyngaw, cyngaf, *n*, burdock
cyngaws -au, cynghosion, *n*, lawsuit; advocate†, counsel†
†cyngel, helion, *n*, privacy: *a*, private, concealed
cyngerdd, herddi, herddau, *nf*, concert
†cyngerth, *a*, overspreading; imminent
cynghafen, *n*, goose-grass
cynghanedd, *nf*, consonance, harmony. **cyng(h)aneddion,** certain recognized alliterative forms peculiar to Welsh prosody
cynghawsedd, *n*, process at law
†cynghelu, *v*, to conceal
†cyngheusaeth, †cyngheusedd, *n*, law-suit
cynghlo -ion, *n*, conclusion; corollary; end

cynghloi, *v*, to lock together
cynghorfa, fâu, *nf*, council; council-chamber
†cynghorfynt, *n*, envy, malice
cynghori, *v*, to counsel, to advise
cynghorwr, wyr, *n*, councillor; counsellor, adviser
cynghrair, nghreirlau, *n*, compact, alliance, league, treaty, covenant, truce†
cynghreiddig, *a*, concentric
cynghreiriad, laid, *n*, ally
cynghreirio, *v*, to enter into treaty, to confederate
cynghres -i, *nf*, congress
cynghroes, *a*, intersecting
cynghroesi, *v*, to intersect
†cynghrwn, *a*, spherical: *f*, **cynghron**
†cynghrwm, *a*, convex: *f*, **cynghrom**
†cynglwr, wyr, *n*, sneak
cyngog, hogion, *n*, metre so called
cyngor, horion, *n*, counsel, advice
cyngor, horau, *n*, council
†cyngreddf -au, *nf*, intuition; instinct
†cyngres -i, *nf*, rank, row; combination
cyngrod -au, *nf*, winding-reel
†cyngwarchadw, *n*, possession (legal)
cyngwasg -au, *n*, compression
cyngwasgedd, *n*, compressibility
cyngwedd -au, *nf*, conformity
†cyngweiniant, *n*, contrition
†cyngwerth, *a*, equivalent
†cyngwerthu, *v*, to barter, to exchange
†cyngwrys, *n*, contention [joinery)
cyngwys, hwysau, *nf*, rabbet-work (in
†cyngwystl -on, *n*, pledge, gage
†cyngyd, *n*, attempt, effort; intention
†cyhafal, *a*, similar, like
cyhoedd, *a*, public; notorious; *n*, the public. *Ar gyhoedd*, publicly, openly
cyhoeddi, *v*, to publish, to announce
cyhoeddiad, *n*, publication; announcement; (preaching) engagement
cyhoeddwr, wyr, *n*, publisher; announcer.
†cyhudd -ion, *n*, impeachment
cyhuddiad -au, *n*, accusation, charge
cyhuddo, *v*, to accuse, to impeach, to charge, to inform against
cyhuddol, *a*, accusatory, accusative
cyhuddwr, wyr, *n*, accuser
cyhwfan=cwhwfan
†cyhwrdd, &c.=**cyffwrdd,** &c.
cyhŷd, cyhyd, *a*, so long, as long, of equal length: *ad*, as, since
cyhydedd -au, *nf*, quantity (of a syllable); metre, verse, stich
cyhydedd -au, *n*, coextension; equation; the equator
†cyhydeddu, †cyhydu, *v*, to coextend
cyhydnos -au, *n*, equinox
†cyhydreg, *nf*, contest, combat: *v*, to contend
†cyhydru, *v*, to strive together, to contend
cyhyr -au, *n*, muscle; tendon; sinew
cyhyraeth, *nf*, muscular system: *n*, skeleton; spectre-funeral; wraith
†cyhyrddu, *v*, to touch=**cyffwrdd**
cyhyredd, *n*, muscularity
cyhyrog, *a*, muscular, brawny
cyhyrwch, *n*, muscularity
cyhyryn, *n*, piece of flesh or muscle
†cyl -ion, *n*, kiln; furnace
†cylafaredd -au, *nf*, parley; arbitration
†cylafareddu, *v*, to conciliate, to arbitrate
cylch -au -oedd, *n*, circle; zone; cycle; round; circuit; rim; hoop: *pr*, about, round; concerning: *px*, circum-, about, around. — *yr arffed*, share-bone. — *poeth*, torrid zone. — *rhewllyd*, frigid zone. — *tymherus*, temperate zone
cylchdaith, deithiau, *nf*, revolution, circuit, orbit, course
cylchdro -ion -adau, *n*, revolution, orbit
cylchdroi, *v*, to rotate, to revolve
cylched -au, *nf*, circle, circuit; circumference
†cylched -au, *nf*, bedding, bed-cover (L. *culcita*)
cylchen -nau, *nf*, circuit, compass
†cylchfrith, *a*, 'ring-straked' (Gen. xxx. 39)
cylchgrawn, gronau, *n*, magazine
cylchig, *nf*, circlet, small circle
cylchlwybr -au, *n*, orbit
cylchlythyr -au, *n*, circular
cylchog, *a*, circled, hooped
cylchol, *a*, circular; periodical; surrounding
cylchrediad, *n*, circulation
cylchu, *v*, to encircle, to hoop
cylchwr, *n*, cooper
†cylchwy -on, *nf*, circle; shield
cylchwyl -iau, *nf*, anniversary, festival
cylchyn, *n*, circlet; round

cylchynol, *a*, surrounding
cylchynu, *v*, to surround; to encompass
cylion, *np* (**-en,** *nf*, **-yn,** *n*), flies, gnats. —*Paradwys*, cantharides, Spanish flies
†**cylus,** *a*, culpable, blameworthy
cylymu, clymu, *v*, to tie, to fasten, to knot
†**cylyn -od,** *n*, kiln, furnace
cyll, *np* (**collen,** *nf*), hazel-trees
cylla -on, *n*, stomach
†**cyllaeth,** *n*, sorrow, grief, melancholy
†**cylliaig, eigiau,** *n*, stag in season
cyllell, yll, *nf*, cutter, knife. *Cyllell gam, Twca cam*, scooping-knife
†**cyllellbrennau,** *np*, tweezers
cyllid -au, *n*, revenue, income; tax†
cyllideb -au, *nf*, budget
†**cyllido,** *v*, to pay a tax (legal)
†**cyllidwr, wyr, †cyllidydd -ion,** *n*, tax-gatherer
cym-, *px*, with=**cy-, cyd-, cyf-, cys-**
cymaeth, *a*, jointly nourished
†**cymaethlu,** *n*, family
cymaint, †cymain, *a*, of equal size, quantity, or number. *Cymaint arall, Dau cymaint*, twice as much. †*Cymain un*, every one, each severally (Eph. v. 33)
cymal -au, *n*, joint, articulation, limb. *Cryd cymalau*, rheumatism
cymalog, *a*, jointed, knotty; clumsy
cymalwst, *nf*, gout
†**cyman,** *a*, complete, perfect
cymanfa -oedd, *nf*, assembly, convocation; festival
cymar, mheiriaid, *n*, fellow, partner
cymath, *a*, of equal sort
cymathu, *v*, to assort, to assimilate
†**cymaws,** *a*, courteous
cymdeithas -au, *nf*, society, association; fellowship
cymdeithasfa -oedd, *nf*, association
cymdeithasgar, *a*, sociable
cymdeithasol, *a*, social
cymdeithasu, *v*, to associate
cymdeithion, *np*, companions
†**cymed -au,** *nf*, hedge-stile
†**cymedliw -au,** *n*, precept; compliment; present
†**cymedr -oedd,** *n*, proportion: *a*, fit
†**cymedredd,** *n*, proportionateness
cymedrol, *a*, moderate, temperate
cymedroldeb, *n*, moderateness; moderation; temperance
cymedroli, *v*, to moderate
cymedrolwr, wyr, *n*, moderator; moderate drinker
†**cymedru,** *v*, to quadrate, to proportionate
†**cymeinio,** *v*, to equalize (legal)
cymell, hellion, *n*, compulsion†; persuasion
cymell, *v*, to compel†; to force†; to persuade; to induce
cymen, *a*, eloquent; wise; pert; tidy, compact, in good order. *Nid wyf ddim cymhennach*, I am not a bit the better
cymer -au, *n*, junction, confluence
cymeradwy, *a*, acceptable, approved
cymeradwyaeth, *nf*, recommendation; applause, cheers
cymeradwyo, *v*, to approve; to recommend
cymeriad, *n*, character, reputation
cymeryd, *v*, to take, to accept, to receive. *Cymeryd ar*, to undertake†; to pretend, to feign. (Rightly **cymryd**)
†**cymes -au,** *n*, mediocrity; sufficiency
cymesur, *a*, suitable, proper, adapted; proportionate, proportional
cymesuro, *v*, to proportion; to adjust
cymesurol, *a*, commensurate, proportionate
cymhares -au, *nf*, partner; mate; one of a pair
cymhariaeth, *nf*, comparison, simile
cymharol, *a*, comparative
cymharu, *v*, to pair; to compare
†**cymhelri,** *n*, tumult; trouble
cymhelliad, *a*, motive; inducement
cymhendod, *n*, eloquence; tidiness
cymhennu, *v*, to set off, to adorn; to trim; to scold
†**cymhercyn,** *a*, tottering, infirm, feeble; lame
†**cymherfedd -ion,** *n*, centre: *a*, central
cymhesur, *a*, proportionate
†**cymhibau,** *np*, lungs, lights (legal)
†**cymhlegid,** *n*, concern: *pr*, because of
cymhleth, *a*, complicated; complex
cymhlethu, *v*, to interweave
cymhlith, *a*, blended together, intermingled
cymhlitho, *v*, to blend, to commingle
†**cymhlyg,** *a*, complex
†**cymhlygu,** *v*, to complicate, to inflect
cymhortha, *v*, to seek assistance; to beg

†**cymhorthiad, iaid,** *n*, supporter, auxiliary
cymhraff, *a*, of equal thickness
†**cymhwyo,** *v*, to afflict, to vex
†**cymhwyllo,** *v*, to reason; to mention
cymhwysiad, *n*, adjustment; application
cymhwyso, *v*, to adapt; to apply; to adjust
cymhwyster, *n*, fitness, suitability; **cymwysterau,** qualifications
†**cyminad,** *n*, contact; conflict
†**cyminedd,** *n*, conflict, battle
†**cymlawdd,** *n*, commotion; tumult
cymod -au, *n*, concord, peace; atonement; reconciliation
cymodi, *v*, to reconcile; to be reconciled
†**cymon,** *a*, compact; regular
cymones -au, *nf*, mistress
†**cymoni,** *v*, to make compact; to tidy
cymorth, horthau, *n*, assistance, aid, help
cymorth, *v*, to assist, to aid, to help
†**cymradw(y),** *a*, perishable, fragile
cymraint, *a*, of equal right
†**cymraw,** *a*, consternation, terror
cymrawd, mrodyr, *n*, confrère, comrade, fellow
cymri, *n*, honour: *a*, honoured
†**cymriw -iau,** *n*, contusion, wound: *a*, wounded
†**cymrodedd,** *n*, conciliation; amity
cymrodor -ion, *n*, consociate, fellow
cymrodoriaeth, *nf*, confraternity; fellowship
cymrwd, *n*, mortar, plaster
†**cymrwysg,** *a*, overbearing
†**cymryd,** *a*, of equal beauty
cymryd, *v*, to take. *Cymeraf*, I take
cymrydu, *v*, to plaster
cymun -au, *n*, communion
cymundeb, *n*, communion
cymuno, *v*, to commune, to communicate, to take the sacrament
cymwd, mydau, *n*, commot=**cwmwd**
†**cymwy -au -on,** *n*, affliction
†**cymwyll, hwyllion,** *n*, reason; discourse
†**cymwedd -au,** *n*, jesting
†**cymwyn,** *a*, big with lamb=**cyfoen**
cymwynas -au, *nf*, kindness, favour
cymwynasgar, *a*, obliging, kind
cymwys, *a*, of equal weight†; suitable, proper, fit, meet, convenient, adapted; qualified, competent; exact, precise
cymydog -ion, *n*, neighbour
cymydogaeth -au, *nf*, neighbourhood
cymydoges -au, *nf*, neighbour
cymydogol, *a*, neighbourly
†**cymyg -ion,** *n*, fancy; enigma
cymyn, cymynrodd -ion, *n*, bequest. *Llythyr cymyn*, will, testament (now usually *cymun*, by confusion of terms)
†**cymynedliw -au,** *n*, behest, command
cymynnu, *v*, to commend; to bequeath
cymynnwr, wyr, *n*, testator
cymynu, *v*, to hew, to fell
cymynwr, wyr, *n*, hewer
†**cymyrredd,** *n*, honour, dignity
cymysg -ion, *n*, mixture: *a*, compound, mixed; confused
cymysgedd, *n*, mixture
cymysgfa, *nf*, mixture, medley; chaos
cymysgu, *v*, to mix, to compound
Cymraeg, *nf*, Welsh language: *a*, Welsh (in language)
Cymraes -au, *nf*, Welshwoman
Cymreig, *a*, Welsh; pertaining to Wales or to the Welsh
Cymreigaidd, †Cymreigiol, *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
Cymreigydd -ion, Cymreig(i)wr, wyr, *n*, Welsh scholar, one skilled in Welsh
Cymro, *n*, Welshman: *p*, **Cymry**
Cymroaidd, *a*, Welsh, Welshy
Cymru, *nf*, Wales, Cambria
Cymry, *np*, Welshmen: *s*, **Cymro**
cymylog, *a*, cloudy, gloomy
cymylu, *v*, to cloud over; to obscure
cyn, *pr*, before (in time), previous to: *ad* (always with equative), as, *cyn wynned* (*a*), as white (as): *c*, though, although. *px*, first, previous, former, pre-, ex-
cyn-, *px*=**cy-, cyd-, cym-, cys-**
cŷn, cynion, *n*, wedge, chisel
cynaber -oedd, ebyr, *n*, head of a stream
cynair, eirlau, *n*, etymon, root, primitive word
cynamser -oedd, *n*, antiquity
†**cynan -au,** *n*, speech: *a*, articulate

cynaniadol, cynaniaethol, cynhanol, *a,* pronouncing
cynblant, *np,* the first-born (Is. xiv. 30): *s,* **cynblentyn**
cynbrawf, broflon, *n,* foretaste
†cynbryd -iau, *n,* prototype
cyndad -au, *n,* forefather, ancestor
cyndaid, deidiau, *n,* ancestor
cyndrigolion, *np,* aborigines
cyndyn, †cyndyniog, *a,* stubborn, obstinate, perverse, froward; contumacious
cyndynrwydd, *n,* stubbornness, obstinacy
cynddail, *np,* the first leaves
cynddaredd, *nf,* madness, distraction, fury, rage; rabies, hydrophobia
cynddeiriog, †cynddeirus, *a,* rabid, mad; furious, outrageous
cynddeiriogi, *v,* to madden, to enrage
cynddeiriogrwydd, *n,* rage, fury, madness, fierceness
cynddelw -au, *n,* archetype, prototype
cynddiluwaidd, *a,* antediluvian
cynddiluwiaid, *np,* antediluvians
cynddrwg, *a,* as bad; as wicked
cynddrychioldeb, *n,* presence (Is. lxiii. 9)
†cynddrychol, †cynddrychiol, *a,* present
†cynddrygedd, *n,* mischief, malice
cynddydd -iau, *n,* break of day, dawn
cynddysg, *n,* primitive lore; ancient learning
cynefin, *a,* accustomed, familiar
cynefino, *v,* to accustom, to inure [arity
cynefindod, cynefindra, *n,* use, familiarity
†cyneifiad, iaid, *n,* ancestor, predecessor
cynel -au, *n,* dog-kennel
cynfab, feibion, *n.* firstborn son
cynfam -au, *nf,* first mother
†cynfaran, *n,* strength, forefront
cynfardd, feirdd, *n,* early Welsh poet
cynfas -au, *nf,* sheet of cloth=**cynfasen**
cynfas -au, *n,* canvas, coarse cloth
cynfebyd, *n,* early youth
cynfedydd, *n,* first baptism
†cynfedd -ion, *n,* bent, disposition
†cynferth, *a,* first in beauty
cynferthyr -on, *n,* protomartyr
†cynfigen -au, *nf,* envy=**cenfigen**
cynfil -od, *n,* monster
cynflaen -ion, *n,* foremost point
cynflas, *n,* foretaste
cynflith -ion, *n,* first milk
cynfod -au, *n,* pre-existence
cynfodol, *a,* pre-existent
cynfraith, *af,* **cynfrith,** *am,* of variegated front
cynfrodor -ion, *n,* original inhabitant, **cynfrodorion,** aborigines
cynfyd, *n,* primitive or ancient world; antiquity
†cynfyl, *n,* strife, contention, discord
cynffon -nau, *nf,* tail, rump
cynffonna, *v,* to act the sycophant
cynffonni, *v,* to turn tail
cynffonnog, *a,* having a tail. *Seren gynffonnog, Seren gynffon,* comet
cynffrwyth -au, first fruit
cynhadledd, cynadleddau, *nf,* conference
cynhaeaf -au, *n,* harvest; autumn†
cynhaeafa, cynhaeafu, *v,* to harvest
†cynhafad, †cynhafog, *a,* familiar, common, abundant
cynhaid, heidiau, *nf,* first swarm
cynhaig, *a,* in heat (of dogs)
cynhaliaeth, *nf,* maintenance, support
cynhanfod, *n,* pre-existence
cynhaniad, *n,* pronouncing, pronunciation, enunciation
cynhaniaeth, *nf,* pronunciation
cynhanu, *v,* to speak, to pronounce
cynharu, *v,* to be early
cynharwch, *n,* earliness
cynhauaf=**cynhaeaf**
cynhebrwng, bryngau, *n,* funeral procession (for older **canhebrwng**)
†cynhebyg, *a,* alike, similar
†cynhebygu, *v,* to compare
cynheddfol, *a,* natural, fundamental
cynheddfu, *v,* to endow
cynheiliad, iaid, *n,* supporter
†cynheiliaeth, *nf,* maintenance
†cynheilwad, aid, *n,* an original
†cynheilydd, cyneilyddion, *n,* supporter
cynhenid, *a,* innate, inherent; first-born
cynhenllyd, cynhennol, cynhennus, *a,* contentious, quarrelsome
cynhennu, *v,* to contend, to quarrel, to wrangle
cynhesrwydd, *n,* warmth
cynhesu, *v,* to warm; to grow warm
†cynhewi, *v,* to keep silence
†cynhewydd, *n,* a silent man
cynhildeb, *n,* accuracy†; frugality, economy, thrift
cynhilion, *np,* savings
cynhilo, *v,* to use skill†; to save, to be thrifty or frugal; to economize

cynhorthwy, *n,* help, aid, assistance; succour, relief
cynhwysfawr, *a,* comprehensive
cynhwyslad, *n,* contents; epitome; inclusion; permission†, encouragement†
cynhwyster, *n,* compactness, conciseness
cynhyddol, *a,* increasing, growing
cynhyddu, *v,* to increase, to augment
cynhygiad, *n,* proposition; motion
cynhygydd, cynygyddion, *n,* proposer
cynhyrchiol, *a,* productive
cynhyrchu, *v,* to produce
cynhyrfiad, *n,* agitation, impulse
cynhyrfu, *v,* to move; to stir up; to convulse, to agitate
cyni, *n,* anguish, distress, adversity
cyniferydd -ion, *n,* quotient
†cyniflad, iaid, †cynhiflwr, wyr, *n,* warrior, combatant; oppressor
cynio, *v,* to wedge; to chisel
cynifer, *a,* of equal number, as many
cyniwair, cyniweirio, *v,* to go to and fro
cyniweirfa -on, *nf,* place of resort
cynllaeth, *n,* first milk
cynlliw -iau, *n,* primary colour
cynllun -iau, *n,* pattern, model; scheme, plan
cynllunio, *v,* to model; to plan
†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
cynllwynfa, feydd, *nf,* ambush, ambuscade
cynllyfan -au, *n,* leash, slip
cynllyfanu, *v,* to leash hounds
†cynna, *a,* as good
†cynnadl, hadlau, *nf,* converse, colloquy
cynnal, *v,* to support, to sustain, to to bear; to maintain
cynnar, *a,* early, timely, soon
cynne=**cynneu**
†cynnechreu, *n,* first origin
cynneddf, heddfau, *nf,* quality, faculty; characteristic†; magical quality†
cynnefnydd -iau, *n,* primary substance
cynnefod -au, *nf,* custom, usage
†cynnefodi, *v,* to habituate
†cynnefodig, *a,* accustomed
cynnelw -au, *n,* pattern, model, archetype
†cynnelw, *v*=**cynnal**
cynnen, hennau, *nf,* contention, strife
cynnes, *a,* warm
cynneu, *v,* to kindle, to fire, to light: *n,* burning, ignition (2 Chron. xvi. 14)
cynneu (gynneu), *ad,* a while ago, just now
cynnhrig, *a,* first inhabited, aboriginal. **cynnhrigolion,** aborigines
cynhwynog, cynhwynol, *a,* natural, native, innate, congenital
†cynnif, *nf,* strife, conflict, toil
cynnil, *a,* skilful†; thrifty, economical, saving; delicate
cynnog, *n,* milk-pail (Jud. iv. 19)
†cynnogn, *n,* principal debtor
†cynnor, *nf,* the van in battle
†cynnor, cynorau, *nf,* entrance, porch, outer door; door-post
cynnorf, nhorfoedd, *nf,* van of an army
cynnrych, cynrychau, *n,* object, example, specimen
cynnud, *cn,* firewood, fuel
cynnull, cynhulliad, *n,* gathering, assembly cynhulliadfa RS1-S
cynnull, *v,* to collect, to gather, to assemble; to muster
cynnwf, *n,* first growth
†cynnwll, *nf,* distance, space, interval
cynnwrf, hyrfoedd, *n,* commotion, stir; trouble; disturbance; agitation; excitement
cynnwys, cynhwyso, *v,* to contain, to include, to comprise, to comprehend; to admit†
cynnwys, cynhwysion, *n,* content(s); admission†, leave†
cynnwys, *a,* compact, close, compendious
cynnydd, *n,* increase, growth, progress
cynnyg, hygion, *n,* offer; attempt
cynnyg, *v,* to offer, to tender; to attempt; to move; to bid; to apply
cynnyrch, hyrchion, *cn,* produce; productions (in *pl.*)
cynoes -oedd -au, *nf,* first age, antiquity
cynoesol, *a,* primeval
†cynon -iaid, *n,* canon
†cynor -ion, *n,* huntsman; dog trainer =**cynydd**
cynorthwyo, *v,* to support; to maintain; to succour, to help, to assist
cynorthwyol, *a,* auxiliary, assistant. *Pregethwr cynorthwyol,* local or lay preacher

†**cynos**, *np*, little dogs, puppies
†**cynosod -au**, *n*, onset, attack
†**cynrabad**, *n*, happiness, prosperity
cynraid, reidiau, *n*, prerequisite
cynraith, reithiau, *nf*, precept
cynran -nau, *nf*, first part; instalment
†**cynran, reinion**, *n*, leader
cynrhoni, *v*, to breed maggots
cynrhonllyd, *a*, breeding maggots, maggoty
cynron, *np* (**rhonyn**, *n*), maggots; worms
†**cynrychiol, †cynrychol**, *a*, present
cynrychioli, *v*, to represent
†**cynrychioldeb**, *n*, presence
cynrychiolwr, wyr, cynrychiolydd -ion, *n*, representative; delegate
cynsail, seiliau, *nf*, rudiment; premise, proposition
cynt, *a*, first, earliest, prime; quicker, swifter: *ad*, formerly, lately, before; sooner
cyntaf, *a*, first, earliest; chief; fleetest†, swiftest†
cyntafanedig, *a*, firstborn
cynteddau, fâu, *nf*, court, entrance
cyntefig, *a*, primary, primitive. **cyntefigion**, primitives
†**cyntefin**, *n*, beginning of summer. — *dydd*, early morn. — *haf*, the first day of summer
†**cynteig**, *a*, prime, primal=**cyntefig**
cyntun, *n*, sleep, nap
†**cyntor -au**, *n*, porch, doorway=**cynnor**
cynulleidfa -oedd †**-on**, *nt*, congregation
cynuta, *v*, to gather fuel
†**cynwan -au**, *nf*, first assault
†**cynweled**, *n*, foresight: *v*, to foresee
†**cynwyd**, *a*, evil; destructive
†**cynwyledd**, *n*, bashfulness, modesty
cynydd -ion, *n*, huntsman
cynyddiaeth, *n*, huntsmanship
cynysgaeddu, *v*, to endow, to endue
cynysgaeth, *nf*, dower, portion, fortune
cynysgrif, cynysgrifen, ysgrifau, *nf*, original writing or manuscript; first copy
cyplysnod -au, *nf*, hyphen (-)
cyplysu, *v*, to couple or join together
cyraeddadwy, *a*, attainable
cyraeddiadau, *np*, attainments
cyrafol, cyrafon, *np*, service berries
cyrawel, *np* (**-en**, *nf*), berries, service berries. *Cyrawel y moch*, haws
cyrbibion, *np* (**cyrbibyn**, *n*), atoms, shivers
†**cyrbwyll**, &c.=**crybwyll**, &c.
cyrcydu, *v*, to squat, to cower
cyrch -au, *n*, centre, goal; inroad; attack, assault; gravity
†**cyrchafael**, *n*, ascension. †*Dydd Iau Cyrchafael*, Ascension Thursday
cyrchfa -oedd, fâu, *nf*, resort
cyrchle -oedd, *n*, place of resort
cyrchnaid, neidiau, *nf*, leap, bound
cyrchu, *v*, to approach; to attack†; to fetch; to go; to gravitate. — *allan*, to rush or sally out
†**cyreiflant**, *n*, pardon, forgiveness
†**cyrfdy, dai**, *n*, alehouse, tavern
cyrfen -nau, *nf*, curve; character†; dialect†
†**cyrfin -au**, *nf*, frame
†**cyrfino**, *v*, to frame, to construct
cyrfydd -ion, *n*, ale-brewer
†**cyrfyll**, *n*, stump, block
†**cyrnad**, *n*, blowing a horn
cyrnen -nau, *nf*, cone; stack; peak
cyrnennu, *v*, to pile up
†**cyrniad, †ceirniad, iaid**, *n*, horn-blower
†**cyrnig**, *a*, horned
cyrnio, *v*, to pile up, to stack
cyrniogyn, *n*, piggin
cyrraedd, *n*, reach, extent
cyrraedd, †cyrhaeddu, cyrhaeddyd, *v*, to attain, to reach; to arrive
†**cyrrith**, *a*, sordid, saving
cys-, *px*=**cy-, cyd-, cyf-, cym-**
cysain, seiniau, *nf*, consonance: *a*, consonant, of the same sound
†**cysain, seiniaid**, *nf*, consonant
cysawd, sodau, *n*, junction; system; constellation
cysbell, *a*, close together, compact
cysefin, *a*, primordial, primitive, original
†**cysefyll**, *v*, to stand (together)
cysegr -oedd -au, *n*, sanctuary: *a*, sacred†
cysegriad, *n*, consecration
cysegrladrad, *n*, sacrilege
cysegr-lân, *a*, holy
cysegru, *v*, to consecrate, to dedicate, to devote
†**cyseigio**, *v*, to mess together; to accommodate
†**cyseiniad, seiniaid**, *nf*, consonant
cyseinio, *v*, to sound together
†**cyseilt**, *n*, opportunity, conjuncture
†**cysewyr**, *n*, fragrance

cysgadrwydd, *n*, drowsiness, sleepiness, torpor
cysgadur -laid, *n*, sleeper
cysgfa, *nf*, numbness, torpor
cysgiadyr, *n*, opiate; nightshade; poppy
cysglyd, *a*, sleepy, drowsy
cysglys, *n*, poppy
cysgod -au -ion, *n*, shadow; shelter; type
cysgodfa, feydd, *nf*, shady place
cysgodi, *v*, to shadow, to shelter
cysgodog, cysgodol, *a*, shady, sheltered
†**cysgog -ion**, *n*, concussion, shake
†**cysgogi**, *v*, to strike together
†**cysgogiad**, *n*, concussion, agitation
cysgolion, *np*, narcotics
cysgu, *v*, to sleep; to benumb
cysodi, *v*, to set type
†**cysodwr, wyr, cysodydd -ion**, *n*, compositor
cyson, *a*, consistent, constant
cysondeb, *n*, concordance, harmony; agreement, consistency; analogy
cysoni, *v*, to harmonise; to reconcile
†**cystadl**, *a*, equal
†**cystadledd**, *n*, comparison
cystadleuaeth, *nf*, competition
cystadleuydd -ion, cystadleuwyr, *n*, competitor
cystadlu, *v*, to vie; to compete; to compare
cystal, *a*, equivalent, equal, as good, so good: *ad*, as well, so well
†**cystedlydd -ion**, *n*, competitor
†**cysteg -au**, *n*, toil, trouble, grief
†**cystig**, *a*, severe, austere, harsh
†**cystlwn, lynau**, *n*, kindred, family
†**cystlyned** *nf*, †**cystlynedd**, *n*, kindred; alliance
†**cystlynu**, *v*, to join in alliance
†**cystog -ion**, *n*, drudge, slave
cystowci, cystawci, cwn, *n*, mastiff
cystrawen -nau -ni, *nf*, syntax
cystrawennu, *v*, to construct; to parse
cystrawiaeth, *nf*, construction; syntax
cystudd -iau, *n*, affliction, grief, trouble; illness
cystuddio, *v*, to afflict, to trouble
cystuddiol, *a*, afflicting, afflicted
cystwy -on, *n*, chastisement
cystwyo, *v*, to chastise, to castigate
†**cysul -ion**, *n*, counsel, advice
cysur -on, *n*, comfort, consolation
cysuro, *v*, to comfort, to console
†**cysurol**, *a*, cheering, of good cheer (Acts xxvii. 36)
cysurus, *a*, comfortable, yielding comfort
cyswllt, sylltau, *n*, junction, connexion
†**cyswyn -ion**, *n*, consent. *Gair cyswyn*, motto
†**cyswynfab, feibion**, *n*, reputed son
†**cyswyno**, *v*, to confederate; to impute
cysylltiad -au, *n*, joint, joining, connexion
cysylltiad, iaid, *n*, conjunction (in grammar)
cysylltu, *v*, to join, to unite, to connect
†**cytal**, *v*, to dwell together (Ezra x. 2)
†**cytawdd**, *n*, melting together
cytbell, *a*, equidistant
cytbwys, *a*, of equal weight
†**cyteimlad -au**, *n*, fellow feeling, commiseration, sympathy
†**cyteimlo**, *v*, to sympathize
†**cytgam**, *n*, dalliance; play
cytgan -au, *nf*, chorus; concert
cytgerdd -i -au, *nf*, symphony; concert
cytir -oedd, *n*, common
cytirogion, *np*, partners in land; neighbours
cytref, *a*, of the same city or town
cytreftadog -ion, *n*, co-heir
cytun, *a*, of one accord, unanimous, coincident
cytundeb, *n*, agreement; contract, compact
cytuno, *v*, to agree, to consent; to coincide; to contract; to come to terms
cytunwr, wyr, *n*, one who agrees
†**cytynnu**, *v*, to pull together; to concur
†**cyty, tai**, *n*, a joint house
†**cytŷaeth**, *n*, joint occupation
cythlwng, *n*, fasting, fast
cythraul, threuliaid, *n*, devil, demon
cythreules -au, *nf*, she-devil, fury
cythreuliaeth, *nf*, demonology, demonism
cythreulig, *a*, devilish. **cythreuligion**, demoniacs
cythrudd, -ion, *n*, perturbation
cythruddo, *v*, to provoke; to agitate, to ruffle, to anger, to exasperate
cythrwfl, *n*, uproar, tumult, disturbance
cythryblu, *v*, to disturb, to agitate
†**cythrym -ion**, *n*, instant
†**cythrymed**, *a*, exact, even, well balanced (equative of **cythrwm**)

†cythrymol, *a,* instantaneous
cyw -ion, *n,* young bird, chick. The young of almost all animals are so called in North Wales
†cywaethlu, *v,* to contend
cywain, *v,* to convey; to carry; to carry crops
cywair, weiriau, *n,* order; key in music; rennet
†cywair, *a,* well ordered; complete
†cywaith, weithiau, *n,* joint effort; co-operator (*pl.* **weithion**)
†cywala, *n,* fellow: *a,* like
cywarch, *n,* hemp, flax, tow
†cywarsangu=cyfarsangu
†cywedd -au, *nf,* conformation
†cyweddol, *a,* conformable
†cyweddu, *v,* to conform
cyweirdant, dannau, *n,* key-string; key-[note
cyweirdeb, *n,* orderliness, completeness
cyweirgorn, gyrn, *n,* tuning-key
cyweirio, *v,* to set in order, to correct, to rectify, to repair; to tune; to chastise†; to castrate† (*pr.* **cweirio**). — *gwely,* to make a bed. — *croen,* to dress a skin
†cyweithas -au, *nf,* society; commerce; intercourse: *a,* sociable; gentle (1 Pet. ii. 18)
†cyweithydd -ion, *n,* troop, company, 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
†cywethl -au, *n,* strife, contention; remonstration
cywilydd -ion, *n,* shame, disgrace; shyness
cywilyddgar, *a,* bashful; modest
cywilyddio, *v,* to make ashamed; to be ashamed
cywilyddus, *a,* shameful, scandalous; disgraceful
cywir, *a,* correct; just; honest, sincere
cywirdeb, *n,* correctness; integrity
cywiriad -au, *n,* correction
†cywiriaid, *np,* true men, loyalists
cywiro, *v,* to correct, to amend; to make good
†cywiw, *a,* (well) worthy
†cywlad, wledydd, *nf,* bordering country; borderland
†cywlad, *n & a,* of the same country
†cywladu, *v,* to naturalize
†cywleidiad -on, *n,* compatriot
cywrain, †cywraint, *a,* skilful; accurate; curious. **cywreinion,** curiosities
cywreinfa, feydd, *nf,* museum
cywreindeb, *n,* art, skill, ingenuity
cywreinio, *v,* to use skill; to fashion skilfully
cywreinrwydd, *n,* skilfulness, skill; accuracy†; curiosity
†cywrennin, *a=***cyfrennin**
†cywŵres, *nf,* concubine
†cywrys, †cywrysedd, *n,* contention
cywydd -au, *n,* a peculiarly Welsh poem, for which there is no English equivalent. Render simply *cywydd*
†cywyrain, †cywyre, *v,* to rise together
†cywystlor -ion, *n,* confederate

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chwa -on -oedd, *nf,* blast, puff
†chwaen, chweiniau, *nf,* adventure; chance, hap
chwaer, chwiorydd, *nf,* sister. *Chwaer yng nghyfraith,* sister-in-law
chwaeroliaeth, *nf,* sisterhood
chwaeth -oedd, *n,* savour, taste
chwaethu, *v,* to savour, to taste
chwaethus, *a,* tasteful, palatable; decent
†chwaff -iau, *n,* gust: *ad,* instantly
†chwai, *a,* active, brisk, alert, quick
chwain, *np* (**chwannen,** *nf*), fleas
chwaith, *ad,* neither; much less. *Na chwithau chwaith,* nor you either
chwâl, *a,* loose; friable; soft; spread. *Pridd chwâl,* loose crumbling mould. *Ar chwâl,* scattered
chwalfa, feydd, *nf,* upset, confusion, dispersion
chwalff -au, *n,* shapeless piece, lump
chwalu, *v,* to strew, to spread, to scatter, to talk idly, to babble, to prate
chwaneg, *a,* more: *n,* greater quantity. **chwanegion,** additions, addenda
chwanegiad, *n,* addition
chwanegol, *a,* additional

chwannen, chwain, *nf,* flea
chwannog, *a,* desirous, greedy
chwant -au, *n,* desire, appetite, craving, lust. *Chwant bwyd,* hunger
chwanta, chwantu, *v,* to lust; to covet
†chwap -iau, *n,* sudden stroke: *ad,* instantly
†chwapio, *v,* to strike, to slap
chwardd, *v,* will laugh
chwarddiad, *n,* laughing, laugh
chwarae, chware, *v,* to play: *n,* play
chwarel -au -i -ydd, *n,* dart or bolt shot from a crossbow (quarrel)†; lump, as from milk curdling in the breast; quarry; pane of glass
†chwarelu, *v,* to dart; to curdle
chwareu, *n,* play, sport: *v,* to play
chwareudy, dai, *n,* **chwareufa -oedd,** *nf,* playhouse, theatre
chwareufwrdd, fyrddau, *n,* stage
chwareugar, chwareus, *a,* playful, sportive
chwareuydd -ion, *n,* player, actor
chwareuyddes -au, *nf,* actress
chwareuyddiaeth, *nf,* play, acting
†chwarian, †chwarien, *a,* placid, slow, soft
chwarren, *nf,* gland; hard swelling; boil, plague†; murrain†
†chwarthor -au, *n,* quarter
†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, *nf,* sixpence, 6d.
chwedi, *ad & pr,* after, afterwards, since (mut. of **gwedi**)
chwedl -au, *nf,* saying, sentence; fable, story, tale. **chwedlau,** tidings. *Chwedl hwn a hwn,* as so and so says
chwedlëig, *a,* gossiping
chwedleua, *v,* to talk, to gossip
chwedleugar, *a,* fond of talk, talkative; loquacious; garrulous
†chwedleuo, *v,* to report
chwedleuydd -ion, *n,* talker; narrator
chwedloniaeth, *nf,* mythology
chwedlonydd -ion, chwedlonwr, wyr, *n,* mythologist
†chweddl -au, *nf=***chwedl**
†chwefrin, *a,* severe, raging
Chwefror, †Chwefrol, *n,* February
†chwefru, *v,* to act violently
†chweg, *a,* sweet, pleasant
chwegr, *nf,* mother-in-law
chwegrwn, *n,* father-in-law
chweina, *v,* to hunt or catch fleas
chweinial, *v,* to hop as fleas
chweiniog, chweinllyd, *a,* full of fleas, breeding fleas
chweinllys, *cn,* fleabane
chweithach, *ad,* much less; so much the less
†chwêl -ion, *nf,* course; turn
†chwelsdydd, -ion, *n,* disperser
†chwelidydd -ion, *n,* disperser, disseminator
†chweliedydd -ion, *n,* rotator
chwennych, chwenychu, *v,* to covet, to desire
chwepyn, *n,* sudden pat; instant
chwephlyg, *a,* sextuple, sixfold
chwerfan, chwarfan -au, *nf,* whirl for a spindle; whorl; pulley
†chwerfu, *v,* to whirl
†chwerig, *a,* leisurely; slow
chwern, *af,* rapid, violent: *m,* **chwyrn**
chwerryn, *n,* gland; kernel
chwerthin, *v,* to laugh: *n,* laughter. *Chwardd,* will laugh. *Chwerddais,* I laughed
chwerthingar, *a,* apt to laugh, merry, laughing
chwerw, *a,* bitter; sharp; severe. **chwerwon,** bitters
chwerwder, *n,* bitterness, sharpness
chwerwddyfrllys -iau, *n,* cucumber
†chwerwfustledd, *n,* bitterness, enmity, gall
chwerwi, *v,* to grow bitter
chwerwlys, chwerlys, *n,* wormwood
chwerwyn, *n,* bitter snarler; churl; tartar
chwesill, *a,* of six syllables
chwethro, *a,* sextuple, sixfold
†chweu, *v,* to grow sharp or tart
chweugain, †chweugaint, *n & a,* six score; 120 pence, 10s., half a sovereign
chwi, *pn,* you, ye
chwiban, *nf,* whistle: *v,* to whistle
chwibaniad, *n,* whistling, whistle
chwibanllyd, *a,* apt to whistle; hissing
chwibanogl -au, *nf,* whistle; flageolet; flute. — *y mynydd,* curlew

chwibanu, *v*, to whistle
chwibanydd -ion, *n*, whistler; the bullfinch
chwibio, *v*, to quaver, to trill
†chwibl, *a*, tart, sour, acid, sharp
†chwibleian -od, *nf*, nymph; sibyl
†chwiblen, *nf*, sour or flat drink
†chwibon -iaid, *n*, whistler; stork
chwibwrn, *a*, giddy, dizzy
†chwidog -ion, *n*, juggler; conjuror
†chwidogaeth, *nf*, juggling, legerdemain
†chwidogi, *v*, to practise jugglery
chwidr, *a*, flighty, crazy; giddy
chwidredd, *n*, flightiness, giddiness
chwidro, *v*, to move giddily
chwidryn -nod, *n*, flighty person
†chwiñad, iaid, *n*, vagabond
chwiño, *v*, to wave; to fly about, to wander
†chwiñwr, wyr, *n*, vagabond, wanderer
chwiff -iau, *nf*, hiss, whiff, puff
chwiffio, *v*, to hiss, to whiff; to smoke
†chwig, *n*, whey fermented with sweet herbs
†chwigws, *n*, whey drink: *a*, sour, tart, sharp
chwil -od, *nf*, beetle, chafer
chwil, *a*, whirling, reeling
chwil-, an intensitive prefix
chwilboeth, *a*, scorching, burning hot
†chwilcath, *n*, a prying fellow
chwildarw, deirw, *n*, the dragon-fly
chwildro -ion, *n*, rapid spin
chwildroad, *n*, reeling; revolution
chwildroi, *v*, to whirl, to spin
chwilen, chwilod, *nf*, beetle, chafer
chwilenna, *v*, to pry; to pick
†chwiler -ion, *nf*, **†chwileryn,** *n*, chrysalis; maggot; pimple
chwilfa, feydd, *nf*, scrutiny, research, search
chwilfriw, *a*, smashed to atoms
chwilfriwio, *v*, to shatter, to break to pieces, to smash
chwilfrydedd, *n*, curiosity
chwilfrydig, *a*, curious, inquisitive
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 investigate, to scrutinize, to examine
†chwiliores -au, *nf*, hornet
†chwilioryn, *nf*, maggot
chwil-lys -oedd, *n*, the inquisition
chwilmanta, *v*, to pry about
chwilog -od, *n*, the lesser guillemot
chwilota, *v*, to catch beetles†; to rummage
†chwiltath, *v*, to pry about
chwim, *a*, nimble
†chwimleian, †chwimpleian=chwibleian
chwimp -iau, *n*, turn; hap
†chwimpyn, *n*, whim, freak. *Mewn chwimpyn*, in a trice
chwimwth, *a*, nimble, speedy, quick
†chwinsa, †chwinsaf, †chwinsang, *n*, the evening (lit, 'evensong')
†chwiog, chwiogen, chwiogod, *nf*, cake, muffin, puff
chwiorydd, *pl.* of **chwaer**
chwip -iau, *n*, quick turn; whip: *a*, quick, swift
chwipio, *v*, to whip, to move briskly or nimbly
chwipyn, *n*, quick turn: *a*, quick. *Yn chwipyn*, instantly
†chwired -ion, *nf*, wickedness, deceit
†chwiredus, *a*, sly, deceitful
chwirligwgan, chwirligwgon, *nf*, whirligig
chwistl, chwistlen, *nf*, the shrew
chwistrell -au, *nf*, syringe, squirt
chwistrellu, *v*, to syringe, to squirt, to inject
chwitchwat, *a*, fickle, inconstant, changeable
†chwitwasad, *n*, whitewashing
chwith, *a*, left, sinister
chwithau, *pn.-c.* It may be rendered approximately by 'ye (you) also,' 'ye on your part,' or 'ye (you)' simply
chwithig, *a*, strange, wrong (=**o chwith**), awkward, untoward
chwithigrwydd, *n*, awkwardness, clumsiness
chwithdod, *n*, strangeness; loss
chwitho, *v*, to feel dismayed or offended
†chwithrwd, *v*, to rustle, to hiss
chwiw -iau, *nf*, whirl; attack or fit of disease. *Chwareu chwiw*, to play at hide and seek
chwiwbigo, *v*, to pilfer
chwiwdwll, dyllau, *n*, lurking-hole
chwiwell -au, *nf*, whirler; the widgeon; the female salmon.

chwiwgi, gwn, *n*, skulking dog, sneak; pilferer, thief, rogue
chwiwiaid, *np*, female salmons
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
chwychwi, *pn*, you yourselves
chwyd, *n*, vomit. *Chwyd awyr*, star-shoot
†chwydalen -nau, *nf*, blister
†chwydawiaeth, *nf*, trifling
†chwydawydd -ion, *n*, buffoon
chwydiad, *n*, vomiting, vomit
†chwydredd, *n*, corruption
chwydredd sêr=chwyd awyr
chwydu, *v*, to vomit, to spue
chŵydd, chwyddi, chwyddiad, *n*, swelling
chwyddo, *v*, to swell, to increase, to magnify
chwyddwydr -au, †chwyddiadur -on, *n*, microscope, magnifying glass
†chwyf -ion, *n*, motion, stir
†chwyflad, *n*, motion, agitation
†chwyflo=chwiflo
†chwyl -ion, *nf*, turn; course; while; event
chwyldro -ion, *n*, turn; rotation; orbit; vortex
chwyldroad -au, *n*, revolution
chwyldroi, *v*, to revolve
†chwylgylch -au, *n*, orbit
†chwŷn, *n*, motion. *Chwŷn a chwŷn*, step by step
chwyn, *cn*, weeds: *n*, a weed
chwynnog, *a*, full of weeds
chwynnogl -au, *nf*, weeding-hook, hoe
chwynnu, *v*, to weed
chwyrn, *am*, rapid, swift; active, aspirate: *f*, **chwern**
chwyrndra, *n*, swiftness, rapidity
chwyrnell -au, *nf*, whirligig
chwyrnellu, *v*, to whirl; to whiz
chwyrnfor -oedd, *n*, strong eddy
chwyrnog, *a*, whirling; snarling
chwyrnogl -au, *nf*, rattle
chwyrnogli, *v*, to rattle; to whiz
chwyrnu, *v*, to hum; to whiz; to snort, to snarl; to snore
chwŷs, *n*, sweat, perspiration
chwysbair, *a*, sudorific, diaphoretic
chwysdyllau, *np*, pores (*tyllau chwys*)
chwysfa, feydd, *nf*, sweating, sudatory
chwysigen -nau, chwysigod, *nf*, blister, vesicle, bladder
chwysigennog, *a*, blistered
chwysigennu, *v*, to blister
chwysigl, chwysiglen -nau, *nf*, blister
chwyslyd, *a*, apt to perspire; sweating
chwysoglen, *nf*, the sharp dock
chwysol, *a*, sweating
chwysu, *v*, to sweat, to perspire; to exude
chwyth, chwythad, *n*, blast; breath
chwythbib -au, *nf*, blowpipe
chwythgorn, gyrn, *n*, cornet
chwythiedydd -ion, *n*, blower
chwythryn, *n*, puff of breath; atom, particle
chwythu, *v*, to blow, to blast, to breathe

D.

da -oedd, *cn*, possessions; goods; chattels; stock; cattle
da, *a*, good, wholesome, well: *ad*, well.
da, *int*, implying entreaty or endearment, as in '*Da 'machgen i!*' '*Da chwi!*'—'Well done!'
†dabre, *v. imp.*, come, come hither!
dacw, *ad*, there is, yonder is, see there
dad-, dat-, *px*, re-, un-, dis-, back. The meanings of other words not here given may be inferred from their elements
†dadannudd, *n*, disclosure, uncovering
dadansoddi, *v*, to analyse
dadebru, *v*, to resuscitate, to revive
dadeni, *n*, second birth, renaissance; reanimation
dadeni, *v*, to regenerate; to reanimate
dadfachu, *v*, to unhook
†dadfarnu, *v*, to condemn
dadfeddiannu, *v*, to dispossess
dadfeilio, *v*, to fall to ruin, to decay
†dadferu, *v*, to restore=**adfer, adferu**
dadflino, *v*, to rid of fatigue, to refresh
dadfori, *v*, to import
dadforion, *np*, imports
dadgan, *v*=**datgan**
dadganiad, *n*=**datganiad**
dadguddiad, *n*=**datguddiad**
dad-gyffesu, datgyffesu, *v*, to recant, to retract
†dadiain, *n*, renovation
dadieuo, *v*, to unyoke

dadl -au, *nf*, argument, debate, controversy, discussion; dispute; case
dadlaith, *v*, to thaw; to dissolve
dadlennu, *v*, to unveil, to reveal, to disclose, to expose
dadleu, *v*, to argue, to dispute; to plead
dadleu -on, *n*, dispute, debate; lawsuit†; assembly†
dadleudy, dai, *n*, judgment hall, pretorium (Matt. xxvii. 27, &c.)
dadleuol, *a*, controversial
dadleuwr, wyr, *n*, debater, disputant, controversialist; advocate
dadlu, *v*=**dadleu**
dadlwytho, *v*, to unload
dadmer, *v*, to thaw; to dissolve
†**dadolwch,** *n*, appeasement, expiation, propitiation
dadorchuddio, *v*, to unveil, to uncover
dadsefydliad, *n*, disestablishment
dadsefydlu, *v*, to disestablish, to unsettle
dadseinio, *v*, to reverberate
dadwaddoli, *v*, to disendow
dadwaddoliad, *n*, disendowment
dadweinio, *v*, to unsheathe
dadwino, *v*, to fade, to waste (Ps. xxxi. 9)
dadwneud, dadwneuthur, *v*, to undo
dadwrdd, *n*, noise, stir, bustle, uproar: *v*, to make a noise, to prate, to clamour
†**dadwyrain,** *n*, resurrection, resuscitation, renovation [rise
†**dadwyrain, †dadwyre,** *v*, to ascend, to
dadymchwel, *v*, to overturn
daear, daiar, daer, -oedd, *nf*, earth, ground, soil; land
†**daearblant,** *np*, children of earth; mortals
daeardy, dai, *n*, dungeon
daeareg, *nf*, geology
daearegwr, wyr, daearegydd -ion, *n*, geologist
daearen, *nf*, the earth
daearfochyn, daearfoch, *n*, badger
daearfyd, *n*, terrestrial world
daeargi, gwn, *n*, terrier
daeargoel, *nf*, geomancy
daeargryn, fâu, feydd, †daeargryd -ion, *nf*, earthquake
daearlen -ni, *nf*, map
daearllys -iau, *n*, peony
daearol, *a*, terrestrial, earthly, earthy; mundane
daearu, *v*, to earth; to inter
daearydd -ion, *n*, geographer
daearyddiaeth, *nf*, geography
daearyddol, *a*, geographical
daearyddwr, wyr, *n*, geographer
†**dâed,** *a*, equative of **da,** good
†**daer,** *nf*=**daear**
†**daered -au,** *nf*, mortuary fee; revenue, [income
†**daeru,** *v*, to decree, to fix
†**daf -oedd,** *n*, good, goods
†**Daf, †Dafon, †Dafwy,** *n*, God
dafad, defaid, *nf*, sheep, ewe
dafaden -nau, *nf*, wart. *Dafad(en) wylit*, cancer
dafadennog, *a*, full of warts; scirrhous
dafates -au, *nf*, flock of sheep
dafn -au, defni, *n*, drop; particle
dafnu, *v*, to drop, to trickle
†**daffar,** *v*, to prepare: *n*, provision
†**daffithlen,** *nf*, adder
dagr, dager -au, *n*, dagger
dagrau, *np*, tears: *s*, **deigryn**
danghoseg, osegion, *nf*, index
†**danghosfa, osfeydd,** *nf*, show, exhibition
danghosiad, *n*, showing; receipt, voucher
danghosol, *a*, indicative
dangos, *v*, to show, to exhibit, to display, to disclose, to make known
dangosiadol, *a*, demonstrative
daiar, *nf*=**daear**
dail, *np* (**dalen, deilen,** *nf*), leaves; foliage
†**dain,** *a*, fine; delicate; pure
daint, dannedd, *n*, tooth
†**daionedd,** *n*, goodness, beneficence
daioni, *n*, goodness; good
daionus, *a*, good; beneficial; beneficent
dal, dala, †**daly,** *v*, to hold; to bear; to catch; to detain; to arrest; to last. *Dal sylw*, to take notice
dalbren -nau, *n*, holdfast, catch
dalen, dail, dalennau, *nf*, leaf; lobe
dalfa, feydd, *nf*, hold; capture; arrest; custody; lock-up
daliad -au, *n*, holding; catch; tenet
dalyn -nau, *n*, holder, supporter; brace
dall, *a*, blind: *p*, **deillion**
dallbleidiaeth, *nf*, bigotry
dalles -au, *nf*, blind female
dallineb, *n*, blindness
†**dallt,** *n*, the understanding: *v*, to understand (N.W.)=**deall**
dallu, *v*, to blind; to grow blind
†**dam-,** *px*, about, around, circum-
†**damblygu,** *v*, to fold about
dameaniaeth -au, *nf*, theory
dameanu, *v*, to contrive, to theorize

†**damchwa -oedd, chweydd,** *nf*, blast; blaze; steam; stench
†**damchwain, chweiniau,** *nf*, accident
†**damchweinio,** *v*, to happen, to chance
†**damdwng,** *n*, appraisement, sworn value
†**damdyngu,** *v*, to swear to a thing; to appraise
†**damddyblygu,** *v*, to multiply
dameg, hegion, *nf*, parable
†**damgylchu, †damgylchynu,** *v*, to surround, to encompass
damhegol, *a*, parabolic(al), allegorical
damhegu, *v*, to use parables; to allegorize
†**damlewychu,** *v*, to shine, to illumine
damnedigaeth -au, *nf*, damnation, condemnation
damnio, *v*, to damn, to condemn
damniol, *a*, damning, damnable
†**damnoddi,** *v*, to protect
†**damred,** *v*, to run about
†**damrithio,** *v*, to seem
damsang, *v*, to tread, to trample
†**damuno,** *v*, to desire=**dymuno**
damwain, weiniau, *nf*, accident, chance, hap
damweinio, *v*, to happen
damweiniol, *a*, accidental, casual
†**damwyn(io),** *v*=**damweinio**
dan (mutation of **tan**), *px*, under, beneath, underneath, below
danad, danadl, *np* (**-on,** *nf*), nettles. *Danadl-darddiant*, nettle-rash
danas, danys, *cn*, deer; venison. *Bwch danas*, a buck. *Gafr ddân, Gafr ddanas*, a doe, a hind
danfon, *v*, to send, to convey; to escort
danheddog, *a*, toothed; jagged
dannod, *v*, to reproach, to upbraid; to twit
dannodd, *nf*, toothache
danodiaeth, *n*, reproach; upbraiding
danogen, *nf*, the betony
dansoddol, *a*, abstract
dant, daint, dannedd, *n*, tooth; tine; cog. *Dannedd blaen*, fore-teeth. *Dannedd llygaid*, eye-teeth. *Dannedd malu, cil-ddannedd*, grinders, molars. *Dant y llew*, dandelion
dantaith, teithion, *n*, dainty
danteithiol, *a*, dainty
†**danys,** *cn*=**danas**
dar, as a prefix, has sometimes an intensive meaning=**ar**: sometimes, like *ar*, it corresponds to the Latin *præ*; and sometimes it has a partly negative force (=**di-ar**), as in *dargwsg, darhuno*
†**dâr, deri, derw,** *nf*, oak
†**daramred**=**darymred**
darbod -au -ion, *n*, preparation, provision
darbod, *v*, to prepare, to provide
darbodaeth, *nf*, foresight, precaution, provision; thrift
darbodiad, *n*, preparing
darbodol, darbodus, *a*, thrifty, provident, prudent, heedful
darbwyllo, *v*, to persuade
darfelydd -ion, *n*, imagination
†**darfelyddu,** *v*, to imagine
darfod, *v*, to finish, to end, to cease; to waste away; to happen. — *am dano*, to perish. *A ddarfu i chwi ei weled?* did you see him?
darfodadwy, darfodedig, *a*, evanescent, perishable
darfodedigaeth -au, *n*, wasting; consumption, phthisis
darganfod, *v*, to discover
darganfyddiad -au, *n*, discovery
†**dargoll,** *n*, loss, destruction
†**darguddio,** *v*, to seclude [slumber
†**dargwsg,** *n*, slumber, sleep: *v*, to
†**dargymysgu,** *v*, to compound
†**dargysgu,** *v*, 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
darlunfa, feydd, *nf*, picture gallery
darlunio, *v*, to describe, to portray, to depict, to draw, to delineate, to represent
darlunlen -ni, *nf*, map
†**darllain,** *v*=**darllen**
darllaw, *v*, to brew; to manufacture†
darllawdy, dai, *n*, brewery
darllawydd -ion, *n*, brewer
darllen, †darlleaw, †darlleu, *v*, to read
darllenydd, †darlleydd -ion, darllenwr, wyr, *n*, reader; lecturer†
†**darlleu,** *v*=**darllen**
†**darllidio,** *v*, to inflame; to enrage
†**darmain,** *n*, shout: *v*, to shout
†**darmerth,** *n*, preparation, provision
darn -au, *n*, piece, fragment, patch

darnguddio, *v*, to conceal or withhold a part; to purloin (Tit. ii. 10)
darnio, *v*, to cut up, to hack, to break in pieces
†darnod -au, *n*, distinction
darnodi, *v*, to distinguish; to define
darnodiad -au, *n*, definition
†darofun, *v*, to intend
darogan -au, *nf*, prediction, prognostication
darogan, daroganu, *v*, to predict, to foretell, to prognosticate
darostwng, *v*, to debase; to subdue; to subject
darpar -ion, darpariadau, *n*, preparation, provision; project†
darpariaeth, *nf*, preparation, provision
darparu, *v*, to prepare, to provide; to intend†
darparwyl -iau, *n*, feast of preparation (Luke xxiii. 54) [echo
†darstain, *n*, resonance, reverberation,
†darstain, *v*, to resound, to ring, to echo
†darwain, *v*, to lead; to carry
†darware, *v*, to disport
darwden, darwyden -ni, *n*, ringworm
†darwedd, *nf*, form
†darwedd, †darweddu, *v*, to persuade, to induce
†darweinio, *v*= **darwain**
†darwel, †darweliad, *n*, perception
†darweled, *v*, to perceive
†darymred -ion, *n*, excursion; diarrhœa, looseness. *Darymred gwaed*, dysentery
†darymred, *v*, to go to and fro; to move about; to flock; to frequent
†darymsawdd, soddion, *n*, adjunct
†darystain= **darstain**
das -au, deisi, *nf*, stack, rick, mow; heap: in N.W. **tâs,** *f*.
†dasmal, *n*, gentle touch
†dasmalu, *v*, to touch gently
dasu, *v*, to stack, to rick
†daswl, ylau, *n*, pile; stack
†daswrn, yrnau, *n*, cone; pile
†dasylu, *v*, to pile, to rick
†dasyrnu, *v*, to heap, to rick
dat-, *px*= **dad-** [tion
datblygiad, -au, *n*, development, evolu-
datblygu, *v*, to develop, to evolve
datbrofi, *v*, to disprove
datgaeru, *v*, to dismantle, to reduce a fortification
datgan, *v*, to declare; to recount; to render
datganiad -au, *n*, declaration; rendering
datgeiniad, iaid, *n*, singer
datgladdu, *v*, to disinter, to exhume
datgloi, *v*, to unlock
datgroeni, *v*, to remove the skin or bark; to skin; to excoriate, to decorticate
datgudd, *n*, revelation, disclosure, exposure
datguddiad -au, *n*, revelation
datguddio, *v*, to reveal, to disclose, to discover
datgymalu, *v*, to disjoint, to dislocate
datgysylltiad, dad-gysylltiad, *n*, disconnection, disjunction; dissolution; disestablishment
datgysylltu, dad-gysylltu, *v*, to disestablish, to disjoin, to disconnect; to dissolve
datod, *v*, to loosen, to undo, to unloose, to untie, to solve, to dissolve; to destroy (1 John iii. 8)
datoi, *v*, to unroof
datreiglo, *v*, to roll back
datro -ion, *n*, turn backwards
datroi *v*, to turn back; to untwist
dathliad, *n*, celebration
dathlu, *v*, to celebrate
dau, *n* & *a*, two: *f*, dwy. *Ein dau*, both of us. *Eich dau*, both of you. *Ill dau, Eill dau*, both of them: *px*. in composition. For other words so compounded see under **deu-**
daudroediog, *a*, bipedal, biped [double
dauddyblyg, *a*, two-fold; duplicate;
daueiriog, *a*, equivocal, double-tongued
dauenwol, *a*, binomial
daulygeidiog, *a*, binocular
dauochrog, *a*, of two sides, bilateral
dauwynebog, *a*, two-faced; deceitful; hypocritical: *n*, the heartsease
daw -on, †dawf, dofion, *n*, son-in-law
daw, *v*, will come
†dawad, †dywad, *v*, to come= **dyfod**
dawn, doniau, *n*, gift; virtue; grace; mental endowment; talent
dawns -iau, *n*, dance
dawnsio, *v*, to dance
dawnus, *a*, gifted, talented, virtuous†
†dawr, *v*, it behoves, interests. *Ni'm dawr*, I do not care; it does not interest me= **tawr**
de, *n*, right side; the south= **dehau**

de, *a*, right; south
deadell= **diadell**
deall, *n*, intellect, understanding
deall, *v*, to understand, to perceive
dealladwy, *a*, intelligible, comprehensible
deallgar, *a*, intelligent, wise
deallgarwch, *n*, intelligence
deallol, *a*, intellectual
dealltwriaeth, *n*, understanding, comprehension, intelligence
†deallwrus, *a*, intelligent
deallus, *a*, intelligent, understanding
dehau, *n*, the right side; the south: *a*, south; right= **dehau**
†debed, *v*, to go, to depart
deeban, *n*, having ten divisions
deeplyg, *a*, tenfold
deesill, *a*, of ten syllables
dectant, tannau, *n*, ten-stringed instrument
dectro, *a*, of ten turns
dechreu, dechre, *n*, beginning, origin: *v*, to begin, to commence, to originate
dechreuad, *n*, beginning, commencement, origination; origin
dechreunos, *nf*, nightfall, dusk
dechreuol, *a*, original, initial, primitive
†dechwyn, *v*, to strike (tents)
dedfryd -au, *nf*, verdict, adjudication, sentence, decision
dedfrydu, *v*, to sentence
dedwydd, *a*, happy; blessed; blissful
dedwyddo, *v*, to beatify, to make happy
†dedwyddol, †dedwyddus, *a*, beatific; blessed, happy
dedwyddwch, dedwyddyd, *n*, happiness, felicity; blessedness, bliss
†dedyllu, *v*, to suckle, to suck
deddf -au, *nf*, law, statute, ordinance, act; right†; custom†
†deddfod -au, *n*, statute, ordinance
deddfol, *a*, legal, lawful; ceremonial
deddfoli, *v*, to legalize
deddfroddwr, wyr, *n*, law-giver, legislator
deddfu, *v*, to legislate; to enact
deddfwr, wyr, *n*, legislator
deddfwriaeth, *nf*, legislation, legislature
†deddyw, *v*, he has come
†def -ion, *n*, one's own; right (usually *pl*.)
defeidiog -au, *nf*, sheep-walk
†defeity, tai, *n*, sheep-fold
deflys -oedd, *n*, court of common pleas
defni, *np*, droppings, drops: **s, dafn**
defnydd -iau, *n*, material; matter, element, substance, stuff; use. *Gwneuthur defnydd o*, to make use of
defnyddio, *v*, to use; to utilize; to employ (of things)
defnyddiol, *a*, useful; material
defnyddioldeb, *n*, usefulness, utility
defnyn -nau, *n*, drop, particle
defnynnu, *v*, to drop, to trickle
defod -au, *nf*, usage, custom; rite, ceremony; ordinance
defodi, *v*, to fix or institute a custom
defodol, *a*, customary; ritualistic, ceremonial
defodwr, wyr, *n*, ritualist
defosiwn, ynau, *n*, devotion
defosiynol, *a*, devout (Acts x. 2, 7)
deffinio, *v*, to define
deffiniad, *n*, definition
†deffol, *v*, to select, to pick= **dethol**
deffro, deffroi, *v*, to rouse; to wake
deg -au, *n*, ten, 10, x.; decade: *a*, ten
degaid, eidiau, *n*, decad(e)
degeidio, *v*, to form decad(e)s
degfed, *a* & *n*, tenth
degiad, *n*, decimal. **degiadau,** decimals
†degle, *v. imp., pl.* **deglywch,** hark! listen! ho!
degol, *a*, decimal. **degolion,** decimals
degwm, ymau, *n*, tenth, tithe
degymu, *v*, to tithe; to take tithe
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; dogged, stubborn
dehau, deheu, *n*, south: *a*, southern; south; right
deheubarth -au, *n*, south region. *Deheubarth Cymru, Deheudir Cymru*, South Wales
deheubartheg, *nf*, southern dialect [*barth*
deheuberthig, *a*, pertaining to the *Deheudir*
deheudir -oedd, *n*, southern region. *Deheudir America*, South America
deheudra, deheurwydd, *n*, dexterity, expertness, skill
deheuig, *a*, dexterous, skilful, expert
deheulaw, *nf*, right hand
deheuol, *a*, dexter; southern, austral
deheuwynt, *n*, south wind
dehongli, *v*, to interpret
dehongliad, *n*, interpretation

dehonglydd -ion, *n*, interpreter
deifiad, *n*, singeing; blasting (2 Chron. vi. 28)
deifio, *v*, to singe; to blast; to roast†
deifiol, *a*, singeing; blasting; scorching, scathing
†**deifnio,** *v*, to nurture
†**deifniog,** *a*, substantial, essential, accomplished; dripping (**dafn**)
†**deifr,** *np*. *See* **dwfr**
deigr, *n* & *cn*, drop, tear: *p*, **dagrau**
deigryn, *n*, drop; tear: *p*, **dagrau**
†**deilad**=**deiliad**
deildy, dai, *n*, bower, arbour
deilen, dail, *nf*, leaf, foil
deiliach, *np*, (mixed) leaves; herbage
deiliad, iaid, *n*, tenant; subject; captor†
deiliadaeth, *nf*, tenantry, tenancy
†**deiliadaeth,** *nf*, foliage, foliation
†**deiliant,** *n*, foliage, foliation
†**deiliar,** *a*, foliaceous, leafy
deilio, *v*, to put out leaves
deiliog, *a*, bearing leaves, leafy
†**deilw -on,** *n*, the small of the leg
deillio, *v*, to proceed; to flow, to issue
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
deintlwch, *n*, tooth-powder
deintrod -au, *nf*, cogwheel
deintur -iau, *n*, tenter; tenter-hooks
deintws, *n*, little tooth
deintwst, *nf*, toothache
deintydd -ion, *n*, dentist
†**deiryd,** *v*, (it) pertains, belongs, relates
deiseb -au, *nf*, petition
deisebu, *v*, to petition
deisyf -ion, *n*, request, entreaty
deisyfiad -au, *n*, request; petition, supplication
deisyfiol, *a*, beseeching, suppliant
deisyfu, deisyf, *v*, to desire, to request; to crave, to entreat, to beseech, to supplicate, to implore
dêl, delo, *v. subj.*, will, shall, or may come
del, *a*, stiff†; 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
delfryd -au, *n*, idea, ideal
delfrydol, *a*, ideal
delff, *n*, numskull; churl
delffaidd, *a*, oafish; stupid; churlish
†**delid -au,** *n*, metal
delor -au, *nf*, the woodpecker
delw -au, *nf*, image; idol
delwad, *n*, formation. **Delwad,** Creator
delw-addoli, *v*, to worship images
delw-addoliad, *n*, **delw-addoliaeth,** *nf*, idolatry
delw-addolwr, wyr, *n*, idolator
delwdorwr, wyr, *n*, iconoclast
delwedd -au, *nf*, resemblance; image
delweddu, *v*, to portray
delwi, *v*, to turn pale; to be paralysed with fright
delysg, *n*, dulse, edible seaweed
†**delli, dellni,** *n*, blindness
dellt, *np* (**-en,** *nf*), splinters; laths; lattice
delltennog, *a*, splintered; latticed, laminated
delltennu, *v*, to splinter
delltu, *v*, to splinter; to lattice, to shiver
dengar (**n-g**), *a*, alluring, enticing, attractive
deniadau, *np*, allurements
denol, *a*, alluring, enticing
denu, *v*, to attract, to allure, to entice
deongl, dehongli, *v*, to interpret
†**deol,** *v*, to expel; to exile, to banish
deon -iaid, *n*, dean; a name for God†
†**deon,** *np*, nobles
deoniaeth, *nf*, deanery
deor, deori, *v*, to brood, to hatch
deoraid, eidiau, *n*, hatched brood
deorawd, deoriad, *n*, hatching, incubation
†**dêr,** *a*, stubborn, froward, sullen
†**dera -on,** *nf*, fury, fiend, she-devil; the staggers
derbyn, *v*, to receive; to admit; to accept. *Heb dderbyn wyneb,* without respect of persons
derbyniad, *n*, reception; admission; receiver. **derbyniadau,** receipts
derbyniol, *a*, acceptable; admissible
†**derdri,** *n*, the devil, the deuce
deri, *np*, oak-trees: *nf*, oak grove
derlwyn -i, *n*, oak grove
†**derllyddu,** *v*, to deserve
dernyn -nau, *n*, piece, patch, fragment
derwen, *pl.* **derw, deri,** *nf*, oak-tree, oak

derwin, *a*, oaken, made of oak
derwydd -on, *n*, druid
derwyddiaeth, *nf*, druidism
derwyddol, *a*, druidic, druidical
†**des -au,** *n*, system, order, rule
†**deseb -au,** *nf*, system
desti, destlus, *a*, neat, trim, tidy, elegant
dethol, *v*, to select, to pick, to choose
dethol, detholedig, *a*, select, choice, chosen. **detholion,** selections
detholiad, *n*, selecting, selection
deu-, *px*, two, double, bi-. Other compounds under **dau**
deuawd, *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; two-fold
†**deubydd,** *v*=**dybydd**
deudro, *np*, two turns: *a*, twice
deudroed, *np*, two feet
deuddaint, *a*, bidental
deuddeg, *a* & *n*, twelve, 12, xii.
deuddyblyg, *a*=**dauddyblyg**
†**deufed,** *am*, second: *f*, **dwyfed.** †*Deufed* (=*ail*) *ar hugain* (22*fed*), 22nd
deufin, daufiniog, *a*, of two edges, two-edged
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**=**defnydd**
deuoedd, *nd*, the twain, the two
deuol, *a*, dual, binary
deuparth, *a*, of two parts: *nd*, two parts
†**deupo, deubo,** *v*, it may or shall come
deurudd, *nd*, the cheeks
deuryw, *nd*, two sorts or kinds: *a*, of two sorts
deutu, *nd*, two sides; compass. *O ddeutu,* about
†**dewaint,** *n*, midnight, dead of night
dewin -iaid -ion, *n*, diviner, magician; wizard, soothsayer, sorcerer
dewines -au, *nf*, witch, sorceress
dewiniaeth, *nf*, divination, witchcraft
dewinio, *v*, to divine
dewis -ion, *n*, choice: *v*, to choose
dewisiad, *n*, choosing; choice, option. *Dewisiad lleol,* local option
dewisol, *a*, choice, desirable, select
dewr, *a*, brave, bold, valiant; stout
dewr -ion, *n*, brave one, hero
dewrder, †**dewredd,** *n*, bravery, valour
di, *pr*, without. *Di ben draw,* without end, endless. *Di alw yn ol,* irrevocable. *Di dderbyn wyneb,* impartial
di-, *px*, having, as a rule, a negative force; dis-, il-, im-, in-, ir-, un-, non-, -less, not. The meanings of other negatives not included here may be inferred from their affirmatives
diacon, †**diagon -iaid,** *n*, deacon
diachos, *a*, without cause, causeless
diadell -oedd, *nf*, flock
†**diadlam,** *a*, homeless; not to be repassed (a later use)
†**diadnair,** *a*, reproachless, immaculate
diaddurn, *a*, unadorned, plain, simple; rude
diaelodi, *v*, to dismember; to expel a member; to excommunicate
diafael, *a*, without a hold; wanting in tenacity; slippery
†**diafi,** *n*. *See* **diafol**
diafol, diafliaid; †**diafi -iaid, dieifi; diawl -iaid,** *n*, devil, Satan
†**diagon**=**diacon**
diall, *a*, without a second, unequalled, unrivalled
†**diaill,** *a*, unmatched; peerless
dial, *n*, vengeance; revenge
dial, *v*, to avenge; to revenge
†**dialbren -ni,** *n*, gallows
†**dialechdid,** *n*, dialectics, logic
dialedd -au, *n*, vengeance
dialeddgar, *a*, revengeful, vindictive
dialeddol, *a*, avenging
†**dialfawr, dialgar,** *a*, revengeful
dialw, *a*, uncalled. *Di alw am dano,* uncalled for
dialydd -ion, *n*, avenger

diamcan, *a,* aimless, purposeless
diamdlawd, *a,* without stint (Neh. v. 18); abundant
diamddiffyn, *a,* defenceless
†diameth, *a,* unfailing
diameu, *a,* doubtless
diamgen, *a,* not otherwise
diamheuol, *a,* undoubted, indisputable
diamod, diamodol, *a,* unconditional
diamwys, *a,* unambiguous, unequivocal
diamynedd, *a,* impatient
dianaf, *a,* without blemish; unhurt
dianair, *a,* irreproachable
dianc, *v,* to escape, to avoid
†diannod, *a,* without delay
dianrhydedd, *n,* dishonour, disgrace
dianwadal, *a,* unwavering, immutable (Heb. vi. 18)
dianwadalwch, *n,* immutability
diarbed, *a,* unsparing, relentless, incessant
†diarchar, *a,* dauntless
†diarchen, *a,* uncovered, unshod
†diarchenad, *a,* barefooted
†diarchenu, *v,* to undress, to strip; to take off one's shoes
diarddel, †diarddelwi, †diarddelw, *v,* to disclaim, to repudiate, to expel, to excommunicate
diarfogi, †diarfu, *v,* to disarm
diarffordd, *a,* out of the way, inaccessible
†diargyswr, *a,* undaunted
†diargywedd, *a,* blameless, unscathed
diarhebol, *a,* proverbial
diarhebu, *v,* to utter proverbs
diarhebydd -ion, *n,* proverbialist
diarswyd, *a,* dauntless, fearless, intrepid
diarwybod, *a,* unknowing, unawares
†diarynaig, *a,* dauntless
†dias, *n,* din, clamour, battle-cry
†diasbad -au, *nf,* clamour, noise, scream
diasbedain, *v,* to shout†, to cry out†; to resound, to ring
†diasgen, *a,* unblemished; unhurt; unscathed
diasgoff, *a,* without lameness
diatal, *a,* unimpeded, unstopped, incessant
diatreg, *a,* without delay, immediate, sudden
diau, *a,* true, certain: *ad,* certainly, surely, truly, indeed
†diau, *np,* days
diawdurdod, *a,* unauthorized
diawdwydd, *np* **(-on,** *nf*), bay-trees
diawl, *n.* *See* **diafol**
diawlaidd, *a,* devilish; hellish
diawles -od -au, *nf,* she-devil, fury
diawydd, *a,* disinclined
dibaid, *a,* incessant, unceasing, ceaseless
diball, *a,* infallible; sure
†dibara, *a,* transitory, transient
dibarch, *a,* without respect
dibech, dibechod, *a,* sinless, without sin
di-ben, *a,* headless, endless
diben -ion, *n,* end, aim
dibennu, *v,* to conclude, to finish. *Yr wyf wedi dibennu,* I have done
diberygl, *a,* without danger, safe
dibetrus, *a,* without hesitation
†dibl -au, *n,* skirt; dagge
diblant, *a,* childless [(1 Sam. xv. 33)
diblanta, diblantu, *v,* to render childless
†dible, *np,* skirts; daggles
†diblo, *v,* to draggle, to bedraggle
†diblog, *a,* bedraggled
diblyg, *a,* without a fold
diboen, *a,* painless; unwearied
diboeni, *v,* to put out of pain
dibrin, *a,* abundant, plentiful
dibriod, *a,* unmarried, single
dibris, *a,* worthless, valueless, of no account; reckless; contemptuous
dibrisio, *v,* to depreciate, to undervalue; to disparage, to disregard; to despise
dibristod, *n,* depreciation; disregard, contempt
dibryder, *a,* without anxiety
dibwyll, *a,* senseless, witless
dibwys, *a,* trivial; unimportant
dibyn -nau, *n,* steep, precipice
dibynnol, *a,* dependent, depending
dibynnu, *v,* to hang; to depend, to rely
dibynnydd, dibynyddion, *n,* dependant
†dicra, *a,* puny, squeamish; delicate; indifferent
†dicrâwch, *n,* squeamishness
dicter, *n,* anger, displeasure
dichell -ion, *nf,* wile, trick, craft, guile
dichellgar, †dichellus, *a,* wily, crafty, designing
†dichlais, *n,* break (of day)
†dichlais, *a,* safe, secure (**difflais**)
†dichlyn, *a,* cautious, circumspect, exact
†dichlyn, *v,* to choose, to pick
dichlynaidd, *a,* of irreproachable character; circumspect
†dichlynder, †dichlynedd, *n,* nicety

dichon, *v,* to be able. *Dichon i mi,* I may; *dichon y gwnaf,* it may be that I shall
dichonadwy, *a,* possible; feasible, practicable
†dichwain, weinlau, *nf,* chance, lot, event
†dichwyn, †dichyn -ion, *n,* fragment
did -au, *nf,* teat
†didach, *v,* to lie in wait, to lurk
†didachwr, wyr, *n,* skulker
di-dâl, *a,* unpaid
didaro, *a,* unaffected, unconcerned, cool
†didawl, *a,* incessant, unabated; unmeasured
dideimlad, *a,* unfeeling, apathetic, inhuman
dideimladrwydd, *n,* insensibility, apathy, callousness
diden -nau, *nf,* nipple, teat
diderfyn, *a,* boundless, endless, infinite
didoi, *v,* to uncover, to unroof
didoli, *v,* to separate, to segregate
didolnod -au, *nf,* diæresis
didor, *a,* uninterrupted
didoraeth, *a,* unprofitable; silly and changeable; fickle; shiftless
didoriad, *a,* unbroken, untamed, rough
didosturi, *a,* pitiless, merciless
†didra, *a,* without excess; moderate
didrai, *a,* without ebb; unfailing
didramgwydd, *a,* inoffensive
†didraw, *n.* *See* **didro**
didreftadu, *v,* to disinherit
†didri, *n,* perplexity, trouble
†didrist, *a,* ungrieving, happy, cheerful: *nf,* the plant borage
†didro, †didraw, *n,* straying, error
didro, *a,* without a turning, direct
didrugaredd, *a,* merciless, pitiless, unmerciful
didrwst, *a,* noiseless, without din
†didryf -oedd, *n,* solitary spot: *a,* unfrequented
†didryfwr, wyr, †didryfydd -ion, *n,* hermit
diduedd, *a,* impartial, unbiassed
†didwn, *a,* unfractured, whole
didwyll, *a,* guileless, innocent, sincere
†didyo, *v,* to eject, to unhouse
didda, diddaioni, *a,* void of goodness, worthless
diddadl, *a,* unquestionable, indisputable
diddan, *a,* amusing, entertaining, pleasant. **diddanion,** jokes
diddanu, *v,* to divert, to amuse; to comfort [delight†, entertainment†
diddanwch, *n,* comfort, consolation; **diddanydd -ion,** *n,* comforter, consoler
diddarbod, *a,* improvident; 'not regarding' (Phil. ii. 30)
diddarfod, *a,* endless; perennial
†diddawr, *n,* concern, interest
diddeall, *a,* unintelligent, stupid
diddefnydd, *a,* useless
diddiflanedig, *a,* 'fadeth not away' (1 Pet. i. 4)
diddig, *a,* contented; pleased
diddigrwydd, *n,* placidity, contentment
di-ddim, *a,* having or being nothing; worthless
diddioleh, *a,* thankless
diddiwedd, *a,* endless, infinite, perpetual
diddordeb, etc., the restored spelling of **dyddordeb,** etc.
diddos, *a,* sheltered, snug
diddosfa -oedd, *nf,* covert, shelter
diddrwg, *a,* void of evil, innocent, harmless. *Diddrwg didda,* neither good nor bad; indifferent; insipid
didduw, *a,* godless; atheistical: *n,* atheist, infidel
diddyfnu, *v,* to wean
diddym, *a,* destitute, void: *n,* nothing, the void, the abyss
diddymder, diddymdra, *n,* nothingness
diddymedig, *a,* annulled
diddymedigaeth, *nf,* abrogation
diddymiad, diddymiant, *n,* annihilation
diddymu, *v,* to annihilate; to annul, to disannul, to abrogate
†diebryd, †diebrydiad, *n,* frustration; delay
†diebrydu, *v,* to frustrate
†diebyd, *n,* assault, onset, violence
†diechwith, *a,* not awkward; dexterous, skilful
diedifar, diedifarus, *a,* impenitent=**anedifarus, anedifeiriol**
dieflig, *a,* devilish, diabolical, demoniac
dieflyn, *n,* little devil; imp
dieffaith, *a,* without effect, ineffectual
diegni, *a,* without exertion, inert
†diengyd, †diengi, *v,* to flee, to escape
†dieiriach, *a,* unsparing
dieisieu, *a,* unnecessary, needless
†dieisor, *a,* matchless
dieithr, *a,* strange, alien; foreign
dieithr -iaid, *n,* stranger

†dieithr, *pr*, except, save, but
dieithrio, *v*, to estrange
dielw, *a*, worthless, base [revile
†dielwi, *v*, to depreciate, to abuse, to
†diell, *a*, amiable, lovely
†dien, *a*, beautiful; fresh; serene
†dien, *n*, extinction; death
dienaid, *a*, inanimate, soulless
dienbyd, *a*, without peril, secure, safe
dieneidio, *v*, to exanimate; to slay
†diennig, *a*, unsparing
†dienoed, *n*, reprieve, respite
dienw, *a*, anonymous, nameless
dienwaededig, *a*, uncircumcised
dienwaediad, *n*, uncircumcision
†dienydd, †dihenydd, *n*, death
dienyddfa -oedd, *nf*=**dienyddle -oedd,** *n*, place of execution
dienyddiad, *n*, execution
dienyddiwr, wyr, *n*, executioner
dienyddu, dienyddio, *v*, to put to death
diesgeulus, *a*, not negligent: careful, diligent, assiduous [heirless
dietifedd, *a*, without issue, childless,
dietifeddu, *v*, to disinherit
dieuog, *a*, guiltless, not guilty, innocent
diewyllys, *a*, intestate, without a will
difa, *v*, to consume; to destroy; to devour; to waste, to ravage
†difaddeu, *a*, without doubt, exception, or qualification; without stint
difai, *a*, blameless, faultless
di-fai, *a*, good enough
difalch, *a*, void of pride; humble
†difan, *a*, spotless, immaculate, pure
difancoll, *nf*, total loss, perdition (from **difant**)
†difannu, *v*, to vanish; to fade away, to decay (Ecclus. xl. 13)
†difant, *n*, space, the void. (*See* **adfant**)
†difanw, *a*, insignificant: *v*, to depreciate (hence **difenwi**)
difefl, *a*, blameless (2 Tim. ii. 15)
difeio, *v*, to exculpate
difenwi, *v*, to revile; to abuse
diferion, *np*, drops
diferu, *v*, to drop, to drizzle
diferyn -nau, *n*, single drop
difeth, *a*, infallible, certain
difetha, *v*, to destroy
†Diflau, †Diwiau, *n*, Thursday
diflnyddiaeth, *nf*, divinity, theology=**diwinyddiaeth**
†difiog, *a*, wild; intractable
diflaniad, *n*, vanishing, disappearance
diflannol, diflanedig, *a*, evanescent
diflannu, *v*, to vanish, to disappear
†diflant, *n*, evanescence
diflas, *a*, tasteless, insipid; disagreeable; dull, wearisome
diflastod, *n*, disgust; insipidity
diflasu, *v*, to disgust; to become disgusted; to weary, to surfeit
diflin, diflino, *a*, unwearied, untiring; indefatigable
difoes, *a*, rude, unmannerly
diforwyno, *v*, to deflower
difraw, *a*, fearless†; unconcerned, indifferent, heedless, apathetic
†difräwch, *n*, unconcern; indifference
difrawder, *n*, apathy, indifference
†difreg, *a*, not frail
†difregwawd, *n*, enigma, riddle, rebus
difreinio, *v*, to disfranchise; to deprive
difrif, difrifol, *a*, grave; serious, earnest, solemn, sedate, thoughtful
difrif, difrifwch, *n*, seriousness, earnestness, gravity. *Mewn difrif*, seriously. *O ddifrif*, in earnest
difrifo, *v*, to make or become serious
difrio, *v*, to abuse; to malign
difrod, *n*, waste; devastation, desolation; depredation
difrodaeth, *nf*, spoil, extravagance
difrodi, *v*, to ravage, to waste, to desolate, to devastate
difrycheulyd, *a*, immaculate, spotless
difudd, *a*, unprofitable, useless
difuddio, *v*, to deprive [consecutive
difwlch, *a*, without a break; continuous,
difwriad, *a*, undesigned, without purpose
†difwyn, †difwyniant, *a*, unprofitable
†difwyn -ion, *n*, reparation, atonement, satisfaction, compensation, expiation (legal)
difwyno, *v*, to mar, to spoil; to defile; to sully; to render profitless
†difyn -ion, *n*, fragment, piece, morsel
difyniad, *n*, cutting
difyniaeth, *nf*, anatomy, dissection
difynio, *v*, to carve, to mince; to dissect, to anatomize
difynnu, *v*=**dyfynnu**
difyfyr, *a*, impromptu
difyr, *a*, pleasant, agreeable; diverting, amusing
difyrru, *v*, to divert, to amuse
difyrrus, *v*, amusing, entertaining

difyrrwch, *n*, fun, diversion, play, amusement
difywyd, *a*, lifeless, inanimate, spiritless
diffaith, ffeithydd, *n*, wilderness, desert
diffaith, *a*, waste, desert; base, mean
diffeithder, *n*, foulness, knavery
diffeithfa, feydd, *nf*, desert place
diffeithio, *v*, to lay waste
diffeithwch, *n*, desert, wilderness
†difflais, *a*, safe, secure
diffodd, diffoddi, *v*, to quench, to extinguish; to escheat†
diffoddiad, *n*, extinction
diffoddyr -on, *n*, extinguisher
†diffreidiad, iaid, *n*, **†diffreidiog -ion,** *n*, defender, protector, guardian
diffrwyth, *a*, unprofitable, unfruitful; barren, sterile; numb, paralysed
diffrwytho, *v*, to make abortive or barren; to neutralize
†diffryd, *v*, to defend, to protect
diffuant, *a*, unfeigned, sincere
†diffwyn, *v*, to defend, to protect
†diffwys -ydd, *n*, precipice, chasm, abyss; desert: *a*, steep; huge, enormous
di-ffydd -ion, *a* & *n*, infidel
diffyg -ion, *n*, defect, failure. *Diffyg ar yr haul*, eclipse of the sun. *Diffyg anadl*, shortness of breath. *Cylch y diffygion*, the ecliptic. *Yn niffyg*, in the absence (of) or for want (of)
diffygio, *v*, to fail; to be tired; to †faint
diffygiol, *a*, defective; weary, tired
diffyn -ion, *n*, defence, guard
diffynnol, *a*, defensive
diffynnu, *v*, to defend, to guard
dig, *n*, anger, ire, wrath
dig, *a*, angry, wrathful; displeased
digalon, *a*, disheartened, dispirited, depressed
digalondid, *n*, depression, dejection
digalonni, *v*, to dishearten, to discourage
†digarad, *a*, forsaken, helpless
†digardd, *a*, without blemish, without reproach; free
†digaru, *v*, to cease loving; to dislike
digêl, *a*, unconcealed; open
digelwyddog, *a*, that cannot lie (Tit. i. 2)
digerydd, *a*, without rebuke, unrebuked; with impunity
digio, *v*, to offend; to anger; to be offended
†diglist. *See* **tiglist.**
†digloff, *a*, not lame or halt
digllawn, digllon, *a*, wrathful, angry, irate
digllonder, digllonedd, *n*, wrathfulness, displeasure
diglloni, *v*, to be displeased
digofaint, *n*, displeasure, anger, wrath
digoll, *a*, without loss or lapse; complete, perfect
digolledíad, digolledíant, *n*, indemnity, compensation
digolledu, *v*, to make good a loss, to indemnify, to compensate
digon, *a*, enough, sufficient: *n*, enough: *ad*, enough. *Digon da*, good enough
digonedd, *n*, abundance; sufficiency
digoni, *v*, to suffice; to satisfy; to do†; to effect†
digonol, *a*, sufficient; satisfied, sated
digonoldeb, digonolrwydd, *n*, sufficiency, abundance
digosb, *a*, unpunished, with impunity
†digrain, *a*, wandering, straying
digred, *a*, unbelieving, infidel
digrif, digrifol, *a*, funny, amusing; jocose, pleasant, agreeable
digrifwch, *n*, pleasantry, amusement, fun, pleasure, enjoyment
digryn, *a*, without trembling, firm, staunch
†digryno, *a*, free, liberal
digter=**dicter**
†digu, *a*, unloved, loveless
†digus, *a*, displeasing, vexatious
digwmwl, *a*, cloudless, unclouded
digwsg, *a*, sleepless
digwydd -ion, *n*, lapse; hap, chance; occurrence
digwydd, digwyddo, *v*, to fall†, to befall, to happen, to occur, to come to pass
†digwyddedigaeth, *nf*, fall; going down. *†Digwyddedigaeth yr haul*, sunset
digwyddiad, *n*, occurrence, event, incident, fortune†
digwyddol, *a*, fortuitous, accidental
digyfnewid, *a*, unchangeable, immutable
digyfraith, *a*, without law; lawless
digyfrif, *a*, of no account
digyfrwng, *a*, immediate, direct
digyffelyb, *a*, unrivalled, unparalleled, peerless
digyffro, *a*, undisturbed, unmoved, apathetic

digymar, *a,* matchless, peerless
digymorth, *a,* succourless, helpless
digymeriad, *a,* disreputable
digymysg, *a,* unmixed
digynhorthwy, *a,* unaided, unassisted
digynnwrf, *a,* undisturbed, still, quiet, tranquil
digynnydd, *a,* without increase; making no progress [ful
†**digyrrith,** *a,* not mean; liberal, bounti-
digysur, *a,* comfortless, cheerless, dreary
digywilydd, *a,* shameless, impudent, barefaced [geous
†**dihafarch,** *a,* powerful, strong, coura-
dihangfa, diangfâu, *n,* escape
dihangol, *a,* escaping, escaped, safe
dihalog, *a,* unpolluted, undefiled, pure
dihareb, diarhebion, *nf,* proverb, adage
dihatru, *v,* to strip, to undress
diheintio, *v,* to disinfect
†**dihenydd,** *a,* very old: *n,* one who does not grow old. *Yr hen Ddihenydd,* the Ancient of Days (Dan. vii. 9)
†**dihenydd, dienyddiau,** *n,* death, execution
diheurad, diheurawd, *n,* apology
diheurbrawf, broflon, *n,* ordeal
diheuro, *v,* to exculpate, to exonerate, to apologize
†**diheurwydd,** *n,* certainty
†**dihewyd,** *n,* the affection, inclination, desire; devotion
†**dihirog -od,** *nf,* harlot (Hos. iv. 14)
dihoen, *a,* dispirited, cheerless
dihoeni, *v,* to languish, to pine
dihun, *a,* sleepless, wakeful, awake
dihwyl, *a,* out of humour, out of sorts
dihysbydd, *a,* inexhaustible
dihysbyddu, *v,* to empty, to exhaust
dil -iau, *n,* structure†; texture†. *Dil mêl,* honeycomb. †*Diliau rhos,* rose petals, rose leaves
dilafar, *a,* silent, mute
†**di-lai,** *a,* without exception, assuredly
†**dilain,** *v,* to destroy
dilead, *n,* abolition, deletion
†**dilechdid,** *n,* dialectics, logic
†**diledach,** *a,* not of base origin; noble
†**diledfryd,** *a,* not listless; hearty [pure
dilediaith, *a,* without a foreign accent;
†**diledlef,** *a,* articulate; plain
diledrith, *a,* genuine
diledryw, *a,* undegenerate; sincere, real
dileddf, *a,* unbiassed; direct; unbending
diles, *a,* useless; profitless
dileu, *v,* to blot out, to delete; to abolish; to annul, to exterminate, to annihilate
dilewyrch, *a,* dismal, gloomy; unprosperous. *Go ddilewyrch,* not very bright or flourishing
†**dilin,** *a,* wrought, refined. *Aur dilin,* fine gold (Job xxviii. 17)
†**dilliw,** *n,* phantom, spectre
diluddedu, *v,* to rid of fatigue
di-lun, *a,* shapeless, slovenly
diluw, dilyw, dylif, †dlif, *n,* deluge, flood
dilwgr, *a,* uncorrupted; pure, genuine
dilwydd, *nf,* the celandine
†**dilwyf,** *n,* fire-wood, fuel
†**dilwyn,** *v,* to give or yield up; to shed
dilyn, †dilyd, *v,* to follow; to pursue
dilyniad, *n,* following, succession, sequence
dilynol, *a,* following; consequent
†**dilyrbren,** *n,* a second lot or choice (legal)
dilys, *a,* certain, sure, genuine, valid
†**dilysiant,** *a,* without exception, or exclusion; certain [genuineness
dilysrwydd, *n,* certitude, authenticity,
dilysu, *v,* to certify, to warrant, to guarantee
†**dilysu,** *v,* to abandon, to renounce (llysu)
dilyth, *a,* not feeble; unfailing; unflagging
dilywodraeth, *a,* unruly; lawless; anarchical
dillad, *np,* clothes, clothing, apparel, raiment. The noun is properly singular: hence the plural **dilladau**
dilladu, *v,* to clothe, to dress
dilladwr, wyr, dilleydd -ion, *n,* clothier; tailor
dilledyn, *n,* a garment [dismiss
†**dillwng,** *v,* to let go, to release, to
dillyn -ion, *n,* ornament. **dillynion,** beauties, gems
dillyn, *a,* smart, trim, refined, elegant, chaste
dillynder, *n,* refinement, elegance
dim, *n,* nothing; anything; something; everything; trifle: *a,* no; any: *ad,* in no degree, not 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. *Uwch law*

pob dim, above all things. *I'r dim,* exactly. N.B.—**dim** is essentially affirmative and not negative in its significance, but like the French *pas* and *plus* it has acquired an idiomatic negative force
dimai, eiau, *nf,* halfpenny
dimeiwerth -au, *nf,* halfpennyworth
†**dinag,** *a,* without exception or refusal
dinam, *a,* without exception†; faultless, perfect
dinas -oedd, *nf,* city; fortress†
dinasfraint, freintiau, *nf,* freedom or privilege of a city
dinasol, *a,* belonging to a city; municipal
dinaswr, wyr, *n,* citizen [pality
dinasyddiaeth, *nf,* citizenship, munici-
dineod, *n,* teeth on edge (Jer. xxxi. 29)
dineodyn, dineod, *n,* pip or kernel; seed (Num. vi. 4)
dinerth, *a,* impotent; feeble
dinerthedd, *n,* impotence
dinesig, *a,* belonging to a city; civil, civic. *Brethyn dinesig,* broadcloth
dinesydd, dinasyddion, *n,* citizen, denizen
†**dineu,** *v,* to pour out, to spill; to cast
†**dinidr,** *a,* without delay or hindrance
dinistr -au, *n,* destruction (frequently but less correctly written **dinystr**)
dinistrio, *v,* to destroy
dinistriol, *a,* destroying, destructive
diniwed, *a,* harmless, innocent
dinod, *a,* of no note or mark; obscure, insignificant; without brand or stigma†
dinoethi, *v,* to denude, to expose
diobaith, *a,* without hope, hopeless
†**diober,** *a,* worthless, useless
†**diod,** *v,* to put off, to divest
diod -ydd, *nf,* drink, beverage. *Diod gadarn,* strong drink
diodi, *v,* to give drink
†**diodid,** *a,* not dubious, certain
diodlestr -i, *n,* drinking-cup
diodlyn -noedd, *n,* beverage [delay
†**diodor,** *a,* without interruption or
†**diodrydd,** *a,* given to drinking
dioddef, *v,* to suffer, to abide, to endure: **†-au, -ladau,** *n,* suffering [passion
dioddefaint, †dioddefiant, *n,* suffering,
dioddefgar, dioddefus, *a,* patient, forbearing, long-suffering
dioddefgarwch, *n,* patience, forbearance
dioddefol, *a,* bearable, tolerable; passive
dioddefwr, wyr, *n,* sufferer
dioed, *a,* without delay
†**dioer,** *ad,* verily, certainly
diofal, *a,* careless; secure; facetious†
†**diofalu,** *v,* to become careless; to make secure
†**diofalus,** *a,* negligent
diofalwch, *n,* negligence, carelessness
diofn, *a,* fearless, undaunted
diofryd, *n,* vow; binding oath
diofrydog, *a,* devoted; vowed; votive
diog, *a,* slothful, sluggish, lazy, slow
†**diogan,** *a,* reproachless
diogel, *a,* safe, secure [guard
diogelu, *v,* to make safe, to secure, to
diogelwch, *n,* security, safety
diogi, *n,* idleness, laziness, sloth: *v,* to be idle or lazy; to idle
diogyn, *n,* idler, lazy one, sluggard
diolch, †diolwch, *n,* thanks; praise
diolch, †diolwch, *v,* to give thanks, to thank
diolchgar, *a,* thankful, grateful; obliged
diolchgarwch, *n,* thankfulness, thanksgiving, gratitude
†**dioludd,** *a,* unobstructed
†**diolwch,** *n & v.* *See* **diolch**
diolwg, *a,* sightless; plain
diorchwyl, *a,* unemployed
diorffen, *a,* endless, perpetual
diorffwys, *a,* restless, continual
†**diormail, diormes,** *a,* unoppressed, unmolested
diorseddu, *v,* to dethrone; to depose
†**diorwag,** *a,* not trifling
†**dioryfyg,** *a,* unpresuming; not curious
di-os, *a,* indubitable, doubtless
diosg, *v,* to undress; to put off; to strip
†**diosgryn,** *a,* firm, stable
diota, *v,* to tipple
diotach, *n,* tippling
diotgar, *a,* given to drinking
dioty, tai, *n,* ale-house, public-house
diotwr, wyr, *n,* drinker, tippler
†**dir,** *a,* certain, necessary: *px,* denoting vehemence or excess=**gor-, er-**
diradd, *a,* having no degree or rank, ignoble
diraddio, *v,* to degrade
diraddiol, *a,* degrading
diragfyfyr, *a,* unpremeditated, impromptu
diragrith, *a,* without hypocrisy, unfeigned, sincere
diras, *a,* graceless

dirasrwydd, *n,* gracelessness, profligacy
dirboen -au, *nf,* extreme pain
dirboeni, *v,* to excruciate, to torture
†dirdra, *n,* outrage, violence
dirdyniad -au, *n,* torture. **dirdyniadau,** convulsions
dirdynnol, *a,* excruciating
dirdynnu, *v,* to rack; to torture
direidi, *n,* mischievousness, mischief; naughtiness; wickedness†
direidus, *a,* mischievous
direol, *a,* irregular, disorderly
direswm, *a,* irrational. *Creadur direswm,* brute beast
dirfaint, *n,* greatness, extreme bulk
dirfawr, *a,* very great, vast, huge, immense
dirgel -ion, *n,* secret place or thing
dirgel, *a,* secret, occult
†dirgeledigaeth -au, *nf,* mystery
†dirgeledd -au, *n,* secrecy; mystery
dirgelfa -on, *nf,* secret place; retreat
dirgelu, *v,* to secrete, to conceal, to hide
dirgelwch, *n,* secrecy, mystery
†dirglwyf -au, *n,* extreme aching, agony
dirgryniad -au, *n,* vibration
dirgrynu, *v,* to vibrate, to convulse
†diriaid, †diried, *a,* mischievous, unlucky; wicked: *n,* wickedness
†dirio, *v,* to urge, to press
dirmyg, *n,* contempt
dirmygu, *v,* to despise [temptible
dirmygus, *a,* contemptuous; con-
dirnad, *v,* to discern, to comprehend
dirnadwy, *a,* comprehensible, discernible
dirodres, *a,* unostentatious, unassuming
†dirperu, *v,* to owe, to deserve, to merit
dirprwy -on, *n,* supply; substitute; deputy; delegate
dirprwyo, *v,* to supply another's place
dirprwywr, wyr, *n,* deputy, agent; attorney; commissioner
†dirus, *a,* undaunted, unhesitating
†dirwaedd, *nf,* outcry
dirwasgiad -au, *n,* depression, as in *dirwasgiad amaethyddol*
dirwasgu, *v,* to press extremely, to crush
†dirwenu, *v,* to smile, to laugh
dirwest -au, *nf,* abstinence, fast†; temperance
dirwestu, *v,* to abstain, to fast
dirwesty, tai, *n,* temperance-house
dirwgnach, *a,* unmurmuring
dirwy -on, *nf,* penalty, fine
dirwyn, *v,* to wind, to twist, to twine
dirwyo, *v,* to fine, to amerce, to mulct
dirwystr, *a,* unobstructed
dirybudd, *a,* without notice, sudden
dirym, *a,* powerless; feeble, weak
diryw, *a,* degenerate, debased
dis-, *px,* not, un-, -less = **di-**
dis -iau, *n,* die, dice
disbaddu, *v,* to castrate, to geld; to spay
†disbeilio, *v,* to unsheathe
disbeinio, *v,* to divest of; to pillage. *Disbeinio ffa, Plisgo ffa,* to shell beans (=N.W. coll. *sbinio*)
disberod, *n & a,* wandering, astray
†disbwyll, *n,* discretion, prudence
†disbwyllo, *v,* to make wise, to heal
disbyddu, *v,* to evacuate, to exhaust, to empty
†diserfyll, *a,* unwavering, firm, steadfast
†disgethrin, *a,* rough, sharp, harsh
disglair, *a,* splendid, glittering, bright, brilliant
disgleinio, *v,* to glitter, to sparkle
disgleirdeb, *n,* splendour, brightness
disgleirio, *v,* to glitter, to shine
disgrifiad, *n,* description
disgrifio, *v,* to describe
disgwyl -ion, *n,* expectation; watch
disgwyl, *v,* to look, to expect
disgwylgar, *a,* watchful, expectant
disgwyliad, *n,* expectation
disgybl -ion, *n,* disciple
disgyblaeth, *nf,* discipline, discipleship
disgyblu, *v,* to discipline. *†Disgvblu wrth,* to copy from, to imitate
†disgyfrith, *a,* mutilated; ugly; scattered
†disgymon, *n,* combustible; kindling
disgyn, †disgynnu, *v,* to descend, to alight
disgynfa, feydd, *nf,* descent, declivity
disgyniad, *n,* descending, descent
disgynnol, *a,* descending
disgynnydd, gynyddion, *n,* descendant
†disgyr, *n,* shriek, scream, cry, wail
disgyrchiad, disgyrchiant, *n,* gravitation; gravity
disgyrchu, *v,* to gravitate
†disgyrio, *v,* to scream, to shriek, to wail
†disgyrnu, *v,* to grin, to snarl, to gnash
†disgywen, *a,* splendid, bright
disigl, *a,* unshaken, firm; 'which cannot be moved' (Heb. xii. 28)
†dismythu, *v,* to vanish, to disappear
disodli, *v,* to trip up the heels, to supplant

dist -iau, *n,* joist, beam
distadl, *a,* insignificant, low, base (Cor. i. 28)
distadledd, *n,* insignificance
distain, einiaid, *n,* steward
distaw, *a,* silent; quiet, calm
distewi, *v,* to silence; to calm; to hold one's peace
†distrych, *n,* foam, spume, froth
distryw, *n,* destruction, desolation, ruin
distrywgar, *a,* wasteful, destructive
distrywiad, *n,* destroying, demolition
distrywio, *v,* to destroy, to demolish
distrywiwr, wyr, *n,* destroyer, demolisher
distyll -ion, *n,* dropping; the ebb
distylliad, *n,* distillation
distyllu, *v,* to distil
disut, *a,* out of order; unwell; small
diswta, *a,* sudden, abrupt
diswyddo, *v,* to remove from office; to dismiss, to discharge, to depose
disyfyd, *a,* sudden, unexpected
disyiw, *a,* heedless, inadvertent; insignificant
disylwedd, *a,* unsubstantial, unreal
disyml, *a,* artless, ingenuous
disymwth, *a,* sudden, abrupt, instantaneous
disynnwyr, *a,* senseless, foolish, fatuous
†ditian, †ditianu, †ditio, *v,* to utter, to express; to indict
†diw, †duw, †dyw, -iau, *n,* day
diwad, *a,* without denial
†diwael, *a,* not vile or base; grand
diwaelod, *a,* bottomless; without dregs. *Y pwll diwaelod,* the abyss
diwaelodi, *v,* to clear of dregs; to dredge
diwahan, *a,* undivided, inseparable, indivisible, indiscriminate
diwair, *a,* continent, chaste; faithful†; loyal†
diwaith, *a,* without work, unemployed
diwall, *a,* not lacking, perfect
†diwalltrain, †difalltrain, *v,* to lavish, to squander, to waste, to destroy
diwallu, *v,* to supply; to satisfy
diwarafun, *a,* ungrudging; without let or hindrance
†diwarthu, *v,* to clear of reproach
diwasanaeth, *a,* unserviceable
†diwasgod, *a,* without shelter
diwedydd, *n,* evening; end of day [tion
diwedd -ion, *n,* end; conclusion, termina-
diweddaf, *a,* last, latest
diweddar, *a,* late; modern; tardy, slow. **diweddariaid,** moderns; late-comers
diweddarwch, *n,* lateness
diweddglo -ion, *n,* conclusion
diweddiad, *n,* ending, conclusion; termination
diweddu, *v,* to end, to conclude, to close, to finish
†diweddwr, wyr, *n,* finisher; the last man
diweirdeb, *n,* chastity, continence
†diwellig, *a,* unfailing
diwenialth, *a,* without flattery, sincere
diwenwyn, *a,* not venomous; not jealous; not peevish
diwerth, *a,* worthless, valueless
diwg, *a,* not frowning; placid
diwinydd -ion, *n,* theologian, divine
diwinyddiaeth, *nf,* theology, divinity
diwlith, diwlydd, *nf,* true maidenhair
diwlydd, *a,* without vegetation
diwnïad, *a,* seamless (John xix. 23)
†diwosgo, *a,* unflinching
diwregysu, *v,* to ungird
diwreiddio, *v,* to eradicate, to uproot
diwrnod, †diwarnod -au, *n,* day
diwrthwynebiad, *a,* unopposed
diwybŏd, *a,* unknowing, ignorant
†diwryg, *a,* infirm; feeble
diwyd, *a,* assiduous, diligent, industrious
diwydiant, iannau, *n,* industry, usually in the plural—**diwydiannau,** industries
diwydrwydd, *n,* diligence, industry
diwyg -ion, *n,* form, trim; attire, dress
diwygiad, *n,* reformation, reform; revival
diwygiedig, *a,* reformed, revised
diwygio, *v,* to correct, to amend, to reform, to improve, to revise
diwygiol, *a,* corrective, reformatory
diwygiwr, wyr, *n,* reformer; revivalist
†diwyl, *a,* unbashful; impudent
diwyll -ion, *n,* cultivation, culture
diwylliad, diwylliant, *n,* cultivation, culture
diwyllio, *v,* to cultivate; to worship†
†diwyllodraeth, *nf,* cultivation
†diwyn, *v,* to trim or comb (hair); to bless
†diwyndeb, *n,* blessedness
†diwyno, *v,* to sully, to dirty, to soil
diymadferth, *a,* inactive; helpless
diymannerch, *a,* without ceremony
diymarbed, *a,* unsparing, ceaseless

†diymarbod, *a,* unprepared; inconsiderate
diymdro, *a,* straight
diymddiried, *a,* unreliable, untrustworthy
diymod, *a,* motionless; 'unmovable' (1 Cor. xv. 58)
†diymosgryn, *a,* fearless
diymwad, *a,* undeniable
diysbryd, *a,* spiritless, dispirited, lifeless
diysgog, *a,* immovable, firm, stable
diystyr, *a,* inconsiderate; unmeaning; unimportant; contemptuous, contemptible
diystyrllyd, *a,* contemptuous, disdainful
diystyru, *v,* to disregard; to despise
diystyrwch, *n,* **†diystyriaeth,** *nf,* contempt, inconsiderateness
†dled -ion, *nf,* debt; duty=**dyled**
do, *ad,* yes, yea (in answer to questions in aorist tense)
†dobrwy -on, *n,* bribe; fee
†dobrwyo, *v,* to bribe; to fee
†doco, *ad,* yonder, lo yonder (**dacw**)
doctor -iaid, *n,* doctor, physician
doctora, *v,* to doctor
dodi, *v,* to put, to lay, to deposit, to place; to give
dodo, *nf,* aunt (fam.)
dodrefn, *cn* (**dodrefnyn,** *n*), furniture
dodrefnu, *v,* to furnish
dodwy, *v,* to lay eggs
†doddoedd, †dothoedd, *v,* he had come.
†doddyw, †dothyw, *v,* he has come
doe, *n,* yesterday: *ad,* yesterday
†doedyd, *v,* to say, to speak=**dywedyd**
doeth, *a,* wise, sage, prudent: **-ion,** *n,* wise man, sage
doethineb, *n,* wisdom; sagacity; discretion
doethor, doethur -iaid, *n,* doctor
doethyn, *n,* wiseacre
dof, *a,* tame, domesticated
†dofaeth, *n,* domesticity
dofednod, *np,* fowls, poultry
dofi, *v,* to tame; to domesticate; to assuage, to subdue†
dofn, *af,* deep: *m,* **dwfn**
†dofod, *n,* a find; treasure trove
†dofraeth, *nf,* lodging, quarters, billet
dofwr, wyr, *n,* trainer, tamer
Dofydd, *n,* Lord; God
dogn -au, *n,* share, allowance, portion; dose; enough, sufficiency
dognedd, *n,* abundance, plenty
dogni, *v,* to proportion; to apportion
dôl, dolydd, dolau, *nf,* meadow, dale
†dôl, dolau, *nf,* bow, ring; noose, loop
doldir -oedd, *n,* meadow-land
dolef -au, *nf,* shout, cry; loud noise
dolefain, *v,* to cry out, to bawl
dolen -nau, *nf,* loop, link, ring, bow
†dolen -nau, dail, *nf,* leaf (**dalen**)
dolennog, *a,* ringed, looped; winding
dolennu, *v,* to form a ring; to loop; to wind, to meander
dolur -iau, *n,* ache, pain, sore; sickness, disease; grief. *Dolur rhydd,* diarrhœa
dolurio, *v,* to pain, to ache, to grieve, to hurt
dolurus, *a,* painful, sore; grievous
†dolystain, ysteiniau, *n,* trembling noise
†dolysteinio, *v,* to quaver
†dondio, *v,* to taunt, to chide
donio, *v,* to endow, to gift
doniog, *a,* endowed, gifted, talented
doniol, *a,* gifted; fluent; witty, humorous
dôr, dorau, *nf,* door
†dorfod, *v,* to be concerned
dorglwyd -i, *n,* gate, hurdle
†dori, †tori, *v,* to be concerned or interested
†dortur -iau, *n,* dormitory
†dos -au, *n,* drop, particle: hence **diddos,** sheltered
dos, *v. imp.,* go!
dosbarth -au -iadau, *n,* discrimination; division; class; order; district
dosbarthol, *a,* distributive
dosbarthu, *v,* to distinguish, to discriminate, to determine; to divide; to class; to distribute; to allot
dosbarthus, *a,* prudent, discreet
dosbarthwr, wyr, *n,* analyser; distributor
†dosog, *a,* spotted
dosran -nau, *nf,* division, section
dosraniad, *n,* analysing; analysis
dosrannu, *v,* to analyse; to separate
dotio, *v,* to dote, to admire (with a *prep.*)
draen, *pl.* **drain,** *n,* prickle; thorn
draenblu, *np,* down feathers
†draened -au, *nf,* drag-net
draenen, drain, *nf,* thorn, thornbush
†draeneta, *v,* to fish with drag-net
draenllwyn -i, *n,* thorny brake
draenog -od, *n,* hedgehog
dragio, *v,* to tear in pieces
†dragon -au, *n,* leader in war

†dragwm, †dragwn, *n,* dragon
draig, dreigiau, *nf,* dragon [**draenen**
drain, *np,* thorns; prickles: *s,* **draen,**
draw, *ad,* yonder, at a distance
dreſa, fâu, *nf,* twenty-four sheaves
†dreſion, *np,* shivers, shatters, fragments. *Torri yn ddreſion,* to break in pieces
dreng, *a,* morose, surly
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, *n,* knave; clown; churl
drel, drelaidd, *a,* churlish, boorish, clownish
dreigl, gwn, *n,* churl, disobliging fellow; knave
†drem -iau, *nf,* sight, look, aspect=**trem**
drewdod, drewi, *n,* stink, stench, fetor
drewg, drewlys, *nf,* the darnel
drewgoed, *cn,* bean trefoil
drewi, *v,* to stink
drewiant, *n,* stinking, stink, stench, fetor
drewllyd, *a,* stinking, fetid
drewsawr, *n,* fetor: *a,* fetid
dringad, *n,* climb: *v,* to climb
dringfa, feydd, *nf,* climb; ascent
dringhedydd, dringiedydd -ion, *n,* climber
dringo, dringad, *v,* to climb
†drinc, †dring, *n,* ascent
dros (mutation of **tros**), *pr,* over; for; instead of
†drud -ion, *n,* daring one, brave man, hero
drud, *a,* reckless†, daring†, bold†, valiant†, mad†, dear, costly, expensive
drudaniaeth, *nf,* daring†, wickedness†, dearth, scarcity
†drudiant, *n,* boldness
drudwen -nod, adar drudwy, *nf,* starling
drudwy, *n,* starling: *p,* **drudwys,** starlings
†drum, *n,* ridge=**trum**
drwg, drygau, *n,* evil, mischief. *Drwg gennyf,* I am sorry
drwg, *a,* evil, bad, naughty, wicked
drwgdybio, *v,* to suspect
drwgdybus, *a,* suspicious
drwgweithredwr, wyr, *n,* evil-doer, malefactor; culprit, felon
drws, drysau, *n,* door, doorway
drycin -oedd, *nf,* foul weather, tempest
drycinog, *a,* stormy, tempestuous
drych -au, *n,* aspect; spectacle; mirror. *Drych Gwener,* corn bell-flower. *Drych meirionig,* scarecrow
drychiolaeth, *nf,* apparition, phantom
drygair, *n,* ill report; scandal
†dryganiaeth, *nf,* evil, wickedness
†dryganian, *nf,* evil disposition
†dryganianu, *v,* to fly into a passion
drygchwant -au, *n,* evil desire
†drygdyb, drwg-dybiau, *n & nf,* suspicion
drygddyn -ion, *n,* bad man, scoundrel
drygedd, *n,* vice, evil
drygfoes -au, *nf,* ill manners
drygfyd, *n,* adversity
drygioni, *n,* wickedness, badness, mischief
drygionus, *a,* vicious, wicked, bad
†dryglam -au, *n,* mischance, mishap
†drygnad -au, *nf,* howl, howling, yell
†drygnadu, *v,* to howl, to yell
drygnaws -iau, *n,* evil disposition
drygsawr, *n,* bad smell, stench, fetor
drygu, *w,* to hurt, to harm, to damage
†drygyrferth, *v,* to wail, to lament, to mourn
dryll -iau, *n,* piece, fragment; gun, rifle
drylliach, *np,* dribblets, snips
dryllio, *v,* to break in pieces, to shatter
drylliog, *a,* shattered, broken; overcome with emotion
dryntol, dyrnddol -au, *n,* the ear or handle of a cup, pot, or jug
drysor -ion, *n,* doorkeeper, porter
drysores -au, *nf,* doorkeeper, portress
†drythyll, *a,* spirited (mod. **trythyll**)
dryw -od, *n,* wren [ink†
du, *a,* black, sable; gloomy: *n,* black; ink†
duad, *n,* blacking; bay in a building; length of ploughed land
dudew, *a,* thick and black
dueg, *nf,* melancholy, spleen
dug, *v,* he bore *or* brought (aorist of **dwyn**)
dug -iaid, *n,* duke
duges -au, *nf,* duchess
dugiaeth -au, *nf,* dukedom
duglwyd -i, *nf,* the rest-harrow
†dul -iau, *n,* bang, thump, beat
dulas, *a,* blackish blue; raven grey
dulio, *v,* to bang, to thump, to beat, to knock (Prov. xxiii. 35)

dulcew, *a*, of shining black
dulwyd, *n*, dusky colour: *a*, dusky
dulys, *np*, alexanders
dull -iau, *n*, form, fashion; manner; mode; scheme; pattern; aspect
†**dullio**, *v*, to form, to fashion; to arrange
dullwedd -au, *nf*, style
†**dundeb**, *n*, unity, accordance
†**duno**, *v*, to unite, to agree
duo, *v*, to blacken; to darken
dur -iau, *n*, steel
durew, *n*, black frost
†**durfin**, †**durfing**, *a*, dense, close, hard, austere
durio, duro, *v*, to steel; to edge
duriol, durol, *a*, of steel; solid, dense
duryn -nau, *n*, beak, snout, trunk, proboscis; tongue (of flame)
duw -iau, *n*, god: **D.** God, the Deity
duwdod, *n*, godhead, divinity, deity
duwiaeth, *nf*, deism; theism
duwies -au, *nf*, goddess
duwinydd, duwinyddiaeth, etc., late factitious forms for **diwinydd**, etc.
duwiol, *a*, godly, pious. **duwiolion**, godly people
†**duwiolaeth**, *nf*, piety; divinity; deity; pietism
duwioldeb, *n*, godliness, piety
duwiolïaid, *np*, pietists
dwb -ion, *n*, mortar, cement
dwbio, *v*, to daub, to plaster
dwbiwr, wyr, *n*, plasterer; dauber
dwbl, *a*, twofold, double=**dyblyg**
dweyd=**dywedyd**
dwfn, *am*, deep: *f*, **dofn**
dwfr, dŵr; *p*, **dyfroedd**, †**dyfredd**, †**deifr**, †**dyfr**, *n*, water. *Dwfr swyn*, holy water
dwg, *v*, will bear; bear thou. *See* **dwyn**
dwl, *a*, blunt; dull; stupid, foolish
†**dwli**, *n*, nonsense (S.W.)=N.W. **lol**
†**dwn**, *a*, dun, dusky, swarthy
†**dwnad**, †**dwned**, *n*, grammar (from *Donatus*); talk, tattle [clamour
dwndro, *v*, to prate, to chatter; to
dwndwr, *n*, din, buzz, clamour, bustle
dŵr, *n*. *See* **dwfr**
dwrdio, *v*, to chide; to scold
†**dwrdd, dyrddau**, *n*, rustle, stir
dwrn, dyrnau, *n*, fist
†**dwsel**, *n*, faucet, tap
†**dwsmel -au**, *nf*, dulcimer
dwst, *n*, dust, powder
†**dwthwn**, *n*, day. Usually *y dwthwn hwnnw*, that day
dwy, *af & nf*, two: *m*, **dau**
dwyadeiniog, *a*, having two wings
†**dwyar**, *np*, stirrups
†**dwyen**, *nf*, the two jaws
†**Dwyf**, *n*, God
dwyfasglog, *a*, bivalvular, bivalvous
†**dwyflywiaeth, dwyflywodraeth**, *nf*, theocracy
dwyfog, *nf*, the betony
dwyfol, *a*, divine, godly†
dwyfoldeb, *n*, divinity, deity
dwyfoli, *v*, to deify
dwyfron, *nf*, chest, breast
dwyfronneg, fronegau, *nf*, breastplate
dwylaw, dwylo, *nd*, literally two hands, but used as the only plural of **llaw**
†**dwyliw**, †**dwylyw**, *nd*, two parties
dwyn, *v*, to bear, to carry; to steal
†**dwyn**, *a*, agreeable
dwyrain, *n*, the east: *a*, east, orient
dwyran, *nd*, two shares: *a*, of two shares
†**dwyre**, *v*, to rise to view
dwyreiniol, *a*, easterly, eastern, oriental
dwyreinwynt -oedd, *n*, the east wind
†**dwyreol**, †**dwyreog**, *a*, rising, orient
dwys, *a*, dense, heavy, grave; grievous; deep
dwyso, *v*, to condense, to compress
dwyster, *n*, density, gravity; importance
†**dwywau**, *np*, gods
dwywaith, *ad*, twice
dy-, *px*, usually implying force and iteration. The meaning of most of its compounds can readily be inferred from their elements
dy, *pn*, thy, thine
†**dyadel**, *v*, to leave, to suffer
†**dyall**, *n & v*=**deall**
†**dyar**, *n*, din, noise, sound
†**dyar**, *v*, to make a tumult
dyblyg -ion, *n*, double, fold
dyblyg, *a*, double, folded
dyblygiad, *n*, doubling, duplication
dyblygu, *v*, to double, to fold
†**dyborthi**, *v*, to support, to sustain, to inflict
dybry, dybryan -od, *nf*, sea-hen
dybryd, *a*, sad; dire; deformed, ugly; horrid; flagrant
†**dybu**, *v*, he came
†**dybydd**, *v*, he will come; it will be

dychan -au, *nf*, lampoon, satire; jeer
dychanol, *a*, lampooning, satirical
dychanu, *v*, to lampoon, to satirize
†**dychior**, †**dychiori**, *v*, to fall
dychlamu, *v*, to throb, to palpitate; to bound, to leap
†**dychludo**, *v*, to carry
†**dychludio**, *v*, to enclose
dychmygol, *a*, imaginary
dychmygu, *v*, to devise, to imagine
dychmygwr, wyr, *n*, deviser, inventor
†**dychrain**, *v*, to prostrate, to do homage
†**dychreu**, *v*, to croak [*v*,=**dychrynu**
dychryn, *n*, terror, fright, horror, dread: †**dychrynadwy**, *a*, terrible, horrible
dychryndod, *n*, terror, fright, dread
dychrynllyd, *a*, fearful, terrible, horrible
dychrynu, *v*, to frighten, to terrify; to shake†
dychrynydd -ion, *n*, frightener (Lev. xxvi. 6)
†**dychwant -au**, *n*, inclination, appetite
dychwel -ion, *nf*, turn†, course†; return
dychweledig, *a*, reversed, returned; converted. **dychweledigion**, converts
dychwelfa, feydd, *n*, recurrence; return (1 Sam. vii. 17)
dychweliad, *n*, recurring; returning; conversion
†**dychwelwr, wyr**, *n*, one who turns or returns; convert
dychwelyd, *v*, to return
†**dychwyl -ion**, *nf*, revolution, a case (in grammar)
†**dychymell**, *v*, to urge, to compel
dychymyg, dychmygion, *n*, imagination, invention; riddle, enigma
†**dychyrchu**, *v*, to attack, to assail
†**dyd**, †**dyt**, *i*, hold! stop!
dyd, *v*, he will place
†**dydach**, *v*, to skulk, to lurk
†**dydechu**, *v*, to skulk
†**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**
†**dyddarfod**, *v*, to come to pass
†**dyddawr**, *n*, concern, interest (**diddawr**)
†**dyddelwi**, *v*, to turn pale
†**dyddiu**, *v*, to flag, to pine, to faint (Gen. xlvii. 13)
dyddgylch, *n*, daily course (Luke i. 5)
†**dyddhau**, *v*, to become day, to dawn
dyddiad, *n*, dating; date
dyddiadur -on, *n*, diary, journal
dyddio, *v*, to become day, to dawn; to date; to mediate†
dyddiol, *a*, daily. *Ysgol ddyddiol*, day school
dyddiwr, wyr, *n*, daysman (Job ix. 33); arbitrator, mediator
dyddlyfr -au, *n*, diary, journal
†**dyddon**, *n*, a day of fast: *a*, holy
dyddordeb, *n*, interest, concern
dyddori, *v*, to interest, to be concerned; to care for
dyddorol, *a*, interesting
dyfais, feisiau, *nf*, device, invention
dyfal, *a*, diligent; industrious; careful
dyfalu, *v*, to liken; to guess; to conjecture; to describe; to deride†
dyfalwch, *n*, diligence, assiduity
dyfarnu, *v*, to adjudge, to adjudicate; to sentence
dyfeisio, *v*, to devise, to invent; to guess
dyferu, &c.=**diferu**
dyferynnu, *v*, to dribble, to drizzle
dyfetha, *v*=**difetha**
†**dyfloen -au**, *nf*, splinter
dyfnder -au -oedd, *n*, depth, profundity
dyfnddysg, *a*, erudite, profound
dyfnhau, *v*, to deepen
†**dyfnu**, *v*, to suck; to use
dyfod, *v*, to come; to be, to come to pass
dyfodfa, *nf*, access, entrance
dyfodiad, *n*, coming, approach; advent
dyfodol, *n & a*, future
†**dyfr**, †**dyfredd**, *np*. *See* **dwfr**
dyfrbwysiant, *n*, hydrostatics
dyfrfarch, feirch, *n*, hippopotamus
dyfrffos, *n*, canal, watercourse
dyfrgi, gwn, *n*, otter
dyfrglwyf, *n*, dropsy
dyfrhad, *n*, irrigation
dyfrhau, *v*, to irrigate, to water
†**dyfrhynt -oedd**, *n*, watercourse (whence **dyffryn(t)**, valley)
dyfriar, ieir, *nf*, water-hen, coot
dyfrio, †**dyfru**, *v*, to water
dyfrlle -oedd, *n*, watercourse, bed of a river
dyfrllyd, *a*, watery, moist
†**dyfrys**, *n*, haste, speed: *a*, fleet, fleeting
†**dyfrysio**, *v*, to hasten

dyfyn -nau, *n*, citation, summons
dyfyniad -au, *n*, citation, quotation
dyfynnod, dyfynneb -au, *nf*, quotation, mark of quotation
dyfynnol, *a*, citatory
dyfynnu, *v*, to summon; to cite, to quote
†**dyfysgl**, *n* confusion; chaos
†**dyfysgu**, *v*, to make confusion [cent
†**dyffestin**, *a*, fleet, hastening, evanes-
dyffryn, †**dyffrynt, -noedd**, *n*, valley, vale, dale. **dyffrynder**, lowlying land
†**dyffusto**, *v*, to beat
dygas, *n*, hatred: *a*, hateful, odious
dygasedd, *n* hatred, enmity
dygiad, *n*, bearing, upbringing; carriage, deportment
†**dygiudo**, *v*, to carry off, to waft [dire
dygn, *a*, severe, painful, hard, grievous,
†**dygnedd**, *n*, trouble, adversity
dygnu, *v*, to toil hard, to afflict
†**dygredu**, *v*, to believe; to trust oneself
†**dygronni**, *v*, to accumulate
†**dygrynhoi**, *v*, to muster; to avail
†**dygrysio**, *v*, to speed
dygwydd=**digwydd**
dygwyl, *n*, holiday; feast day, festival
†**dygyfarth**, *v*, to bark
†**dygyfodi**, *v*, to rise
dygyfor, *n*, surging; rising, tumult, multitude; throng: *v*, to surge, to stir up; to assemble, to muster
†**dygyfrang**, *v*, to contend
†**dygyfwrw**, *v*, to cast, to throw
†**dygyfysgi**, *n*, confusion, tumult
†**dygylchu**, *v*, to encompass
†**dygylchynu**, *v*, to circumscribe
dygymod, *v*, to agree (with)
†**dygynnull**, *v*, to gather together
dygyrchu, *v*, to assail [to search
†**dyhaeddu**, *v*, to reach; to deserve;
dyhead, *n*, panting, aspiration
†**dyhedd**, *n*, war; harshness
dyheu, *v*, to pant, to puff, to gasp; to long, to aspire
dyheuro, *v*, to assert
dyhewyd, *n*, desire; affection, devotion
†**dyhewyn** *n*, what is matured
dyhidlo, *v*, to distil
†**dyhir**, *a*, loitering; worthless; scoundrel
†**dyhirio, †dyhiro**, *v*, to loiter; to trifle
dyhirwch, *n*, worthlessness, rascality; tedium†; longing†
dyhiryn, od, *n*, wastrel; rascal, scoundrel
†**dyhudded, dyhuddiant**, *n*, consolation,
dyhuddo, *v*, to cover over; to appease; to pacify ((Ezek. xvi. 63)
†**dyhynt -iau**, *nf*, journey
dyhysbyddu, *v*, to drain, to exhaust: for **dihysbyddu, disbyddu**
†**dŷl, dylion**, *n*, due, debt, right
dyladwy, *a*, suitable, meet, due
†**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
dylanwadol, *a*, influential
dylanwadu, *v*, to influence
dyled, dylêd, -ion, *n*, due, right, debt
dyledach, dyletach, *np*, small debts, dribblets
†**dyledgar**, *a*, dutiful
dyledog, *a*, in debt, indebted; high-born†; noble†
†**dyledogion**, *np*, aristocracy, noblemen
†**dylaw**, *n*, rain
dyledswydd -au, *nf*, duty, obligation
dyledus, *a*, obligatory, due
dyledwr, wyr, *n*, debtor
†**dylenwi**, *v*, to fill
dyll, dylni, *n*, dullness, stupidity
dylif -au -ion, *n*, flood: *nf*, warp
dylifo, *v*, to flow; to warp
†**dylochi**, *v*, to protect
†**dylofi**, *v*, to handle, to pat
†**dylofyn**, *n*, handful
dylorni, *v*, to disparage, to abuse
dylosg, *n*, coke; charcoal
dylosgi, *v*, to calcine, to char
dyludo, *v*, to pursue†; to press†; to tread†; to flock, to throng; to lumber along
†**dylusg**=**delysg**
†**dylwf, lyfion**, *n*, bundle, wisp
dylwn, *v*, I ought, I should
†**dylwr**, *n*, the hind part: *a*, hindmost
dylyfu gên, *v*, to yawn, to gape
dylluan -od, *nf*, owl
dym-. An intensive prefix
dyma, *ad*, here, here is *or* are; this is *or* these are
†**dymbi**, *v*, it shall be to me
dymchwel, dymchwelyd, *v*, to overturn, to overthrow, to subvert

dymchweliad, *n*, overthrow, subversion
dymuniad -au, *n*, wish, desire
dymuno, *v*, to desire, to wish
dymunol, *a*, desirable, pleasant, agreeable
dyn -ion, *nc*, man, person
dyna, *ad*, there, there is *or* are; that is *or* those are
dynan, dynyn, *nc*, little person; manikin; dwarf, pigmy; wretch
dyndod, †dyndid, *n*, manhood, humanity
dynes -au, *nf*, woman
dyneshau, *v*, to approach
dynesiad, *n*, approach
dynesu, *v*, to draw near
dyngarwch, *n*, philanthropy
dyngarwr, wyr, *n*, philanthropist
†**dyniadon**, *np*=**dynion**
dyniawed, iewaid, *n*, steer, heifer; yearling
dynionach, *np*, frail men, contemptible men
dynionos, *np*, little or insignificant folks
†**dyno**, *nc*=**dynan**
dynodi, *v*, to denote; to signify
dynoethi, *v*, to expose, to denude, to bare
dynol, *a*, human; man-like; manly
dynoli, *v*, to make human
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
dynwared, *v*, to imitate, to mimic
dynwarediad, *n*, imitation, mimicry
dynyn, *n*=**dynan**
†**dyochri**, *v*, to square
†**dyodor**, *n*, tumult, confusion
†**dyodwf**, *n*, augmentation (legal)
dyoddef, &c. *See* **dioddef**
†**dyrain**, *v*, to frisk about: *n*, friskiness
†**dyrathu**, *v*, to rub, to chafe
†**dyrawr**, *n*, impulse: *a*, urgent
†**dyrch**, *n*, rising; assault
†**dyrchaf -ion**, *n*, assault
dyrchafael, *n*, ascension
dyrchafiad, *n*, **dyrchafiaeth**, *nf*, elevation, exaltation; promotion
dyrchafol, *a*, elevating
dyrchafu, †dyrchu, *v*, to lift up, to elevate, to exalt; to advance; to ascend
†**dyre**, *n*, wantonness, lust
dyre, dere, *v. imp.*, Come!
dyri, iau, dyrif -au, *nf*, a metre combining *cynghanedd* with regular syllabic accentuation; a ballad, a lyric
†**dyrllyddu**, *v*, to deserve
dyrnaid, eidiau, *n*, handful
dyrnddol -au, *nf*, handle of a cup, jug, or pot
dyrnfedd -i, *nf*, hand-breadth, hand, span (Ps. xxxix. 5)
†**dyrnflaidd, fleiddiau**, *n*, club; halberd
†**dyrnfol -au**, *nf*, gauntlet; mitten
dyrnod -iau, *n*, box, cuff, blow
dyrnu, *v*, to thresh; to box
dyrnwr, wyr, *n*, thresher
dyro, *v. imp*, Give!
†**dyrru**, *v*, to impel, to drive
dyry, *v*, gives, will give
dyrys, *a*, intricate, entangled, involved, difficult; perplexing
dyrysfa, feydd, *nf*, maze, labyrinth
d(y)rysi, *n*, intricacy; brake
d(y)rysi, *np* (**d(y)rysien**, *nf*), briars, brambles
d(y)rysiwyn, *n*, bramble brake
d(y)ryslyd, *a*, puzzling, perplexing
d(y)rysni, *n*, intricacy
d(y)rysu, *v*, to entangle, to puzzle, to become affected in one's reason
d(y)ryswch, *n*, confusion, entanglement, perplexity; embarrassment; derangement
dys-, an intensive prefix
†**dysbwyll -ion**, *n*, discretion
†**dysbwyllo**, *v*, to reason
†**dyserth, †diserth -au**, *n*, desert; retreat
dysg, *nf*, learning, erudition
dysgawdwr, wyr, *n*, teacher, instructor
dysgedig, *a*, learned; erudite
†**dysgedydd -ion**, *n*, instructor, teacher; learner
dysgeidiaeth, *nf*, learning; erudition; teaching, doctrine
dysgl -au, *nf*, dish, platter
dysglaid, eidiau, *nf*, dishful, plateful
dysgloen, *nf*, splinter, splint
†**dysgogan, †dysgoganu**, *v*, to predict
dysgu, *v*, to learn; to teach
dysgwr, wyr, *n*, learner; teacher

†dystreulio, *v*, to rinse
†dystrewi, *v*, to sneeze
†dyt, *i*=**dyd**
†dyuno, *v*, to unite, to agree
†dyw, **†duw**, **-iau**, *n*, day
†dywaesu, *v*, to warrant
†dywai, *a*, fierce, furious
†dywalder, *n*, fierceness
dywalgi, **gwn**, *n*, tiger
†dywalhau, *v*, to grow fierce
†dywan, **†dywanu**, *v*, to dart, to light upon
dywededig, *a*, said, spoken, uttered
dywediad -au, *n*, saying, expression
†dywedwst, *a*, taciturn: *n*, taciturnity
dywedyd, **dweyd**, *v*, to speak, to say
dyweddi, **iau**, *nc*, espousals, marriage-contract; betrothed person; spouse, bride
dyweddio, *v*, to espouse, to wed; to betroth
†dyweinio, *v*, to convey
†dywenydd, *n*, pleasure, bliss, happiness
†dywirio, *v*, to verify, to assert, to confirm

E.

e, **ef**, **efe**, **fe**, *pn*, he, him; it: used formally before verbs. *Fe'm poenir*, I am tormented
e-, an intensive prefix in composition
eang, **†ehang**, *a*, ample, large, wide, broad, immense, commodious, free
eangder, **ehangder**, **eangderau**, *n*, amplitude, immensity; space, expanse
eangiad, *n*, amplifying; enlargement
eangu, *v*, to enlarge, to extend
eb, **ebe**, **ebr**, **ebai**, *v*, said, quoth
†ebach -au, *nf*, nook, corner; cove, creek
†eban, *n*, war, fighting
ebargofi, *v*, to forget
ebargofiant, *n*, forgetting, oblivion
†ebediw -iau, *n*, heriot
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
†ebod, *n*, horse-dung
ebol -ion, *nf*, colt, foal
eboles -au, *nf*, foal, filly
eboliog, *a*, being wth foal, in foal
ebran -nau, *n*, provender, fodder, bait
ebrannu, *v*, to bait, to fodder
Ebrill, *n*, April
†Ebryw, *n* & *a*, Hebrew
ebrwydd, *a*, swift, fleet. *Yn ebrwydd*, immediately, straightway
†ebrwyddo, *v*, to hasten; to accelerate
†ebryfygu, *v*, to neglect, to forget
†ebyr, *np*, brooks=**aberoedd**
†ebystyl, *np*, apostles
ebweh, *n*, gasp; sigh
ebychiad -au, *n*, sighing, aspiration; gasping; interjection; exclamation
ebychu, *v*, to gasp; to sigh; to aspirate
†ech, *f.* of **ap**, from **ferch** [day
echdoe, *n* & *ad*, the day before yester-
echel -au, *nf*, axle, axletree; axis
†echen, *nf*, source; stock; tribe
†eching, *a*, strait, narrow
†echlys -ion, *n*, motive; cause; occasion
echnos, *ad*, night before last
†echrê, *ad*, rather, more so
echreiddig, *a*, eccentric
†echrestr -au, *nf*, register
echryd, *n*, affright, trembling
echrydu, *v*, to quake, to shiver
echrydus, *a*, shocking, horrid, terrible
†echryn, **†echryniad**, *n*, quaking, horror, trepidation
†echrynu, *v*, to quake, to tremble
echrys, *n*, terror, harm, hurt, misfortune: *a*, terrible, horrible
echryslawn, **echrysol**, *a*, direful, horrible, shocking, horrid, dire
echryslonder, *n*, direfulness, atrociousness. **echryslonderau**, atrocities
†echtywynnu, **†echtywynygu**, *v*, to glitter, to light up, to beam
†echudd, *n*, seclusion
†echur, *n*, anguish, pain
†echwng, *n*, straitness, distress
†echwydd, *n*, afternoon; evening
†echwydd, *np*, horsemen, cavalry
echwyn -ion, *n*, loan, hire (Luke xi. 5)
echwyna, *v*, to borrow
echwynwr, **wyr**, *n*, lender or giver on trust; creditor
†echwyrth, *n*, sottish; dull
edefyn, *n*, single thread
edeu, **edaf**, **edafedd**, *nf*, thread, yarn
†edfryd, *v*, to restore (Matt. xvii. 11); to declare claim (legal)
†edfynt, *a*, kindly, genial, modest
†edgyliaeth, *n*, sorrow, grief, lamentation

edifar, *a*, penitent, sorry
edifarhau, **edifaru**, *v*, to repent; to be sorry
edifarus, *a*, penitent, contrite
edifeiriol, *a*, repenting, repentant, penitent
edifeirwch, *n*, repentance, penitence
†edlaes, *a*, slack, trailing
†edlid -ion, *n*, vexation; irritation
†edlin, **†edling -ion**, *n*, heir apparent
edliw, *v*, to upbraid, to reproach, to cast in the teeth
edliwiant, *n*, reproach
edliwied, **edliwio**, *v*=**edliw**
edliwiwr, **wyr**, *n*, upbraider, reproacher
edlych -od, *n*, weakling, starveling
†edlym, *a*, sharp, keen, acute
†edlynu, *v*, to smear, to daub
†edmyg, **edmygedd**, *n*, reverence, solemnity; admiration, honour
†edmyg, *a*, reverent, solemn
edmygu, *v*, to revere, to honour; to admire
edn, **ednod**, **†ednain**, *nc*, fowl; bird
†ednan(t), *nf*, winged one, bird
†ednain(t), *np*, the winged tribe; birds
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
†ednyw -iau, *n*, essence; spirit
†edring -au, *nf*, lease, holding
†edrin -ion, *n*, murmuring noise: *a*, noisy
†edrino, *v*, to reverberate; to echo
†edrybedd, **†edrybod**, *n*, history; recital
edrych, *v*, to look, to behold; to seem
†edrychedigaeth, *nf*, appearance
edrychiad, *n*, look; vision; sight
edryd, *nf*, claim (legal); stock, family, kindred (a later meaning acquired by association from the expression *ach ac edryd*)
†edryd, *v*, to restore=**edfryd**
†edryf, *nf*=**edryd**
†edrysedd, *n*, superfluity
†edrywan, **†edrywant**, **†edrywedd**, *n*, tracing by scent, scent
edwi, *v*, to decay, to fade
edwin, *a*, fading, withering: *n*, decay
edwino, *v*, to fade, to decay, to wither
edyn, *n*, winged one: *np*, wings (late)
†eddewid=**addewid**
eddi, *np*, thrums; fringe (Num. xv. 38)
†eddyl, *n*, people
†eddyliter, *n*, adultery; wantonness
†eddystr, **†eddestr**, **-on**, *n*, horse, steed
†eddyw, **†ethyw**, *v*, he has gone
ef, **efe**, *pn*, he, him; it. **efallai**, **feallai**, perhaps
†efangelystor, *n*, evangelist
efengyl -au, *nf*, gospel
efengylaidd, *a*, evangelical
efengyles -au, *nf*, female evangelist
efengylu, *v*, to evangelize; to preach the gospel
efengylwr, **wyr**, **efengylydd -ion**, *n*, evangelist
efelychiad -au, *n*, imitation
efelychu, *v*, to resemble; to imitate
†efelly, *ad*, in that way; so; thus
efnuch, **eunuch -iaid**, *n*, eunuch
†efnyn -nau, *n*, minute particle, atom
†efnys, *np*, enemies, foes
efo, *pn*, he, him; it=**efe**
efo, *pr*, with=**gyda**
†efory, *ad*=**yfory**
efr -au, *cn* (**efryn**, *n*), tare; darnel
†Efrai, *nf*, 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
efryd -iau -ion, *n*, study, meditation
efrydu, *v*, to meditate, to study
efrydydd -ion, **efrydwyr**, *n*, student
efrydd, *a*, maimed, disabled, crippled
efryddu, *v*, to maim, to disable, to cripple
†efwr, *n*, hedge, shelter
efydd, *n*, bronze; copper; brass
efydden -au, *nf*, **efyddyn -au**, *n*, 'copper'; cauldron
efyntau, *pn-c*, he or him also
†efyrnig, *nf*, yearling goat
effaith, **effeithiau**, *nf*, effect
effeithio, *v*, to effect, to affect
effeithiol, *a*, effectual, efficient
effeithioli, *v*, to render effectual
effeithioldeb, **effeithiolrwydd**, *n*, efficacy, efficiency
effro, *a*, awake; vigilant
†effroi, *v*, to rouse, to wake; to awake
effros, *cn*, the euphrasy

egfaen, egfain, *n*, haw, hawthorn berry
egin -au, *np* **(-yn,** *n*), germs, shoots, blades, sprouts
egino, *v*, to germinate, to shoot, to sprout
eginol, *a*, germinant, shooting
eglur, *a*, bright, clear; plain, evident; obvious, manifest; lucid; famous†, renowned†
egluradwy, *a*, demonstrable, explicable
eglurdeb, eglurder, *n*, clearness, perspicuity
eglureb -au, *nf*, illustration
eglurhad, *n*, explanation
eglurhaol, egluriadol, *a*, explanatory
eglurhau, *v*, to explain, to expound, to make manifest (John iii. 21)
egluro, *v*, to manifest, to explain
†**eglurwr, wyr,** *n*, expositor, illustrator
†**egluryn,** *n*=**eglurwr**
†**eglwg,** *a*, manifest, lucid=**eglur**
eglwys -i -ydd, *nf*, church
eglwysa, *v*, to church
eglwysig, *a*, of a church; ecclesiastical. *Gwr eglwysig*, clergyman, ecclesiastic
eglwyswr, wyr, †**eglwysydd -ion,** *n*, churchman; clergyman†
eglyn, *n*, the golden saxifrage
egni, ïon, *n*, effort, endeavour
egnïo, *v*, to endeavour, to make an effort
egnïol, *a*, vigorous, forcible, strenuous, energetic
†**egor,** *n*, opening: *v*, to open
†**egored,** &c.=**agored,** &c.
egr, *a*, sharp, tart; eager; sour
†**egrid -au,** *n*, oxide
†**egrifft,** *n*, griffin, griffon
egroes, *np* **(-en,** *nf*), berries of the dog-rose
egru, *v*, to grow stale or acid
†**egryd, †egryn,** *n*, trembling; fear
†**egrygi,** *n*, hoarseness
†**egwal -au,** *n*, cot, hut
egwan, *a*, feeble, weak, drooping
†**egwanaeth, †egwander,** *n* & *nf*, feebleness, debility, imbecility
†**egweddi, ïau,** *n*, dowry
egwyd -ydd, *nf*, the fetlock, fetter (2 Sam. iii. 34)
†**egwydled,** *n*, small of the leg
egwyddor -ion -au, *nf*, rudiment; principle; the alphabet
egwyddori, *v*, to instruct; to ground, to initiate
egwyddorol, *a*, alphabetical, high principled
egwyddorwas, weision, *n*, apprentice
egwyl -ion, *nf*, opportunity
enghraifft, enghreifftiau, *nf*, example
†**engi,** *v*, to bring forth, to deliver
†**engir, †engiriol,** *a*, terrible
englyn -ion, *n*, a Welsh alliterative metre having no counterpart in English
englynu, *v*, to compose *englynion*
engyl, *np*, angels (also singular†)
†**engyn,** *n*, outcast, wretch
†**engyrth,** *a*, awful, direful
ehed -ion, *nf*, flight: *a*, flying
ehedeg, *v*, to fly, to skim
ehedfaen, fain, feini, *n*, loadstone
ehedfan, *v*, to hover, to fly
ehediad, *n*, flight, flying
ehediad, iaid, *n*, fowl, bird
ehedion, *np*, refuse of corn
ehedog, *a*, having flight, flying
ehedol, *a*, relating to flight
ehedydd -ion, *n*, lark
ehedyn, *n*, winged creature
†**ehegr,** *n*, the staggers, disease in horses
†**eheg(y)r,** *a*, abrupt: *ad*, quickly
†**ehelaeth,** &c.=**helaeth,** &c.
†**ehöeg,** *n*, heather: *a*, heath-coloured
ehud, *a*, easily deceived, rash; simple, credulous (Prov. xiv. 15)
ehudrwydd, *n*, rashness
ei, *pn*, his, her; its
ei, ai, *v*, thou wilt go
eich, *pn*, your
eidion -au, *n*, ox, steer, bullock; neat
eidral, *cn*, ground-ivy
eiddew, *cn*, ivy
eiddgar, *a*, zealous, ardent
eiddgarwch, *n*, zeal, fervour
eiddiar, *n*, heath, heather, ling
†**eiddig,** *a*, jealous
†**eiddigafu, †eiddigafael, †eddigafael,** *v*, to harm, to injure
eiddigedd, *n*, jealousy; zeal
eiddigeddu, eiddigo, *v*, to grow jealous; to have zeal
†**eiddigor,** *n*, superior
eiddigus, *a*, jealous; zealous
eiddil, *a*, slender, small; feeble, weak
eiddilo, *v*, to enfeeble
eiddilwch, *n*, slenderness; smallness
†**eiddiog,** *n*, slave
eiddiorwg, *cn*, ivy=**eiddew**

eiddo, *n*, property, chattels: *pn*, his, &c. *Eiddof, eiddot, eiddi, eiddo, eiddom, eiddoch, eiddynt*, mine, thine, his, hers, ours, yours, theirs
†**eiddun,** *a*, desirous, fond: *n*, vow
†**eidduned -au,** *nf*, desire, choice; vow
†**eiddunedu, eidduno,** *v*, to desire, to wish, to vow; to pray
eiddunol, *a*, delectable
†**eiddwng, a,** contiguous, near: *n*, neighbour
eigian, *v*, to sob†; to hiccup: *n*, hiccup
eigion, *n*, middle; bottom; depth; heart (fig.); abyss, the ocean, the deep
†**eigr -ion,** *nf*, virgin, maid (from Eigr, the mother of Arthur)
†**eigrau,** *np*, stockings without feet
†**eingaw,** *v*, to be contained in
eingion -au, *nf*, anvil
eil-, *px*=**ail,** second
eilchwyl, *ad*, once more, again
†**eilewydd -ion,** *n*, musician
eilfam -au, *nf*, second mother (fig.)
eilfyd, *n*, the world to come
eilfydd, *a*, like, similar
†**eilfyddu,** *v*, to imitate
eiliad -au, *n*, interweaving†; a second
†**eilier, †eilir, -au,** *n*, butterfly
eilio, *v*, to weave†, to plait, to construct; to second
†**eilir -ion,** *n*, regeneration; spring. *Alban eilir*, vernal equinox
eiliw -oedd, *n*, colour, hue, aspect, figure, image, form, shape; glimmer
†**eiliwed,** *n*, reproach, shame, disgrace
eiliwr, wyr, *n*, seconder
†**eiloes,** *nf*, second age: *ad*, again
†**eilon,** *n*, music, melody
†**eilon,** *n*, hart, roebuck
†**eilpai,** *ad*, as if, as though
eilun -od, *n*, image; idol
†**eilun -iau,** *n*, copy
eilunaddolgar, *a*, idolatrous
eilunaddoli, *v*, to worship idols [idolatry
eilunaddoliad, *n*, **eilunaddoliaeth,** *nf*,
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*, alternately
†**eilwy -on,** *n*, musician
†**eilwydd,** *n*, love meeting
†**eilydd,** equal, second (to)
eill, *pn*, they=**ill**
†**eilliedydd -ion,** *n*, shaver, barber
eillio, *v*, to shave
eilliwr, wyr, *n*, shaver, barber
ein, *pn*, our. †**einom, †einym,** ours
einioes, *nf*, life, lifetime
einion -au, *nf*, anvil=**eingion**
eira, *n*, snow. *Bwrw eira*, to snow
†**eirchiad, iaid,** *n*, suitor, suppliant
†**eirf,** a plural of **arf**
†**eiriach,** *v*, to spare (1 Sam. xv. 3)
†**eirian,** *a*, splendid, bright, fair
†**eirias -au,** *n*, great fire; blaze
eirias, *a*, burning, glowing, fiery
†**eirif,** *n*, number; counting
eirin, *np* **(-en,** *nf*), plums; 'stones' (Lev. xxi. 20; Deut. xxiii. 1). *Eirin Mai, Eirin Mair*, gooseberries. *Eirin gwlanog*, peaches
eirinwydd, *np* **(-en,** *nf*), plum-trees
†**eirioes,** *a*, beautiful, pure, holy
eiriol, *v*, to intercede; to entreat
eiriolaeth, *nf*, †**eirioled, †eiriolwch,** *n*, intercession; entreaty; prayer
eirioli, *v*, to entreat; to intercede; to pray
eiriolwr, wyr, eiriolydd -ion, *n*, intercessor, mediator
†**eirllyd,** *a*, apt to be snowing, snowy
†**eirthio,** *v*, to growl; to bait; to thrust
eir(w)law, *n*, sleet
†**eiry,** *n*, snow=**eira**
eisen, ais, *nf*, rib; lath
eisglwyf -au, *n*, pleurisy
eisiau, eisieu, *n*, want, need, lack
†**eisillydd,** *cn*, offspring, issue
eisin, *cn*, bran, husk
†**eisiwed, †eisiwyd,** *n*, indigence, want
†**eisiwedigion,** *np*, poor, needy
eisoes, eisioes, †eiswys, †eisys: *ad*, already; nevertheless†
†**eisor,** *a*, equal, similar, like
eistedd, *n*, sitting; the act of sitting: *v*, to sit, to be seated
eisteddfa -oedd, fâu, *nf*, **eisteddle -oedd,** *n*, seat
eisteddfod -au, *nf*, sitting; session; congress of bards or literati; competitive meeting. (Render 'eisteddfod')
eithaf, *a*, extreme, farthest, utmost; **-ion,** *n*, extreme, extremity, end
†**eithafigion,** *np*, foreigners
eithafoedd, *np*, remotest region, uttermost parts; extremes

eithin, *np*, furze, gorse
eithinen, *nf*, furze bush
eithinfyw, *nf*, savine
eithinog, *a*, full of furze
eithr, *pr*, except; besides: *c*, but
†eithrad, aid, *n*, foreigner
eithriad -au, *n*, exception
eithrio, *v*, to except; to exclude
êl, elo, *v.subj.*, will, shall, or may go
†elain, elanedd, alanod, *nf*, hind, fawn
†elcys, *np* **(-en,** *nf*), wild geese
†elech -au, *nf*, slate, flag, slab
eleni, *ad*, this year [fleur-de-lis; iris
†elestr -on, *cn* **(-en,** *nf*), sword-flag;
†elfed, *n*, autumn. *Alban elfed*, autumnal equinox
elfen -nau, *nf*, element; particle
elfennol, *a*, elemental, elementary, constituent
elfennu, *v*, to analyse
†elfydd, *n*, the earth, the world
†elfydd, *a*, alike, similar **(eilfydd)**
†elfyddu, *v*, to compare, to liken
†elgeth -i, *nf*, the chin, the jaw [plaster
eli, eliau, elïon, *n*, ointment, salve;
elin -au, *nf*, angle; elbow
elïo, *v*, to apply salve, to anoint
elor -au, *nf*, bier; litter. **elorwely,** stretcher
†elorwydd, *n*, bier, hearse
elusen -au -i, *nf*, alms, charity, bounty, benevolence
elusendy, dai, *n*, almshouse
elusengar, *a*, charitable, benevolent
elusengarwch, *n*, charity, benevolence
elusenol, *a*, eleemosynary *Swyddog elusenol*, relieving officer
elw, †helw, *n*, possession, gain, profit. *Ar fy (h)elw*, in my possession
elwa, *v*, to gain, to profit; to get wealth; to trade
†elwch, *n*, shout of joy, joy
†elwig, *n*, figure, form, shape
elwlod, *np*, the kidneys: *sf.* **elwlen**
†elydn, †elydr -on, *n*, bronze, brass
†elyf, *n*, wealth, riches (plural of **alaf**)
†elyflu, *n*, a numerous host
†elyw, *n*, aloes, juice of aloes
†ellael -iau, *nf*, eyebrow
ellaig, *np* **(elleigen,** *nf*), pears=**gellaig**
†ellain, *a*, radiant; splendid
Ellmyn, *np* **(Allman,** *n*), Germans
†elltrewyn -au, *nf*, stepmother
†ellwng, *v*=**gollwng, gollwng**

ellyll -on, *n*, elf, goblin, fiend, demon
†ellyllidan, *n*, ignis fatuus
ellylles -au, *nf*, she-goblin; she-demon
ellyllyn, *n*, little imp
ellyn -od, *n*, razor
†ellynedd, *ad*, last year **(llynedd)**
†emano, *ad*, three days hence
†emendigaid, *a*, cursed
†emennydd, *n*, the brain=**ymennydd**
†emig, *nf*, little jewel
†eminiog -au, *nf*, threshold **(amhiniog)**
emyn -au, *n*, hymn, chant
emynu, *v*, to hymn, to chant
†emys, *np* **(amws,** *n*), stallions, steeds
en-, an enhancing prefix
enaid, eidiau, *n*, soul; life
enbyd, *a*, dangerous, perilous
enbydrwydd, *n*, peril, danger, jeopardy
enbydu, *v*, to endanger, to hazard
enbydus, *a*, perilous, dangerous
encil -ion, *n*, retreat, flight
encilio, *v*, to retreat; to withdraw
enciliwr, wyr, *n*, retreater, seceder; deserter (Jer. xxxix. 9)
encudd -ion, *n*, concealment
encuddio, *v*, to conceal
encyd, *n*, space; while
†enderig -edd, *n*, steer, ox
†eneidfaddeu, *n*, one sentenced to death
eneidio, *v*, to endue with soul
eneidiog, *a*, having a soul
eneidiol, *a*, animated; of the soul; living
†eneidrwydd, *n*, the temples
eneinio, *v*, to anoint
eneiniog, *a*, anointed: *n*, the Anointed, Christ (with a capital)
enfawr, *a*, very great, huge, immense
†enfil -od, *n*, animal, beast
enfys, †enfysg -au, *nf*, rainbow: iris
†enhudded, *nf*, covering, envelope
enhuddo, *v*, to envelop, to shadow; to cover (1 Kings i. 1)
enillgar, *a*, gainful, profitable, lucrative
†eniwaid, †eniwed, *n*, damage, harm
enllib -ion -iau, *n*, slander, calumny, libel
enllibio, *v*, to slander, to detract
enllibiwr, wyr, *n*, slanderer, libeller
enllibus, *a*, slanderous, libellous
enllyn, *n*, anything eaten with bread, as butter, cheese, or meat; 'relish'
ennaint, einiau, *n*, ointment; bath†
ennill, enillion, *n*, advantage, gain, profit. **enillion,** profits, earnings

ennill, *v*, to gain, to win, to earn, to benefit; to beget
ennyd, *n*, while, time, space; leisure, opportunity
ennyn, *n*, kindling: *v*, to kindle, to burn
†enrhyal, *n*, breed, increase
†enrhydedd, &c.=**anrhydedd,** &c.
†enrhyfedd, *a*, wonderful, strange
entrych, †entyrch, -oedd, *n*, the firmament, height, zenith
enw -au, *n*, name, appellation. *Enw cadarn*, noun substantive. *Enw gwan*, noun adjective. *Enw priod, Enw priodol*, proper name
enwad, *n*, naming; denomination, sect
enwadol, *a*, sectarian; nominative
enwaededig, *a*, circumcised
enwaediad, *n*, circumcision
enwaedu, *v*, to draw blood†, to circumcise
†enwai, eion, *n*, nominative case
†enwawd, *n*, nomination, title
enwebu, *v*, to nominate
enwedig, *a*, specified, especial, particular. *Yn enwedig*, especially
enwedigol, *a*, especial, particular; nominative
†enwerys, *n*, praise: *a*, famous
enwi, *v*, to name, to entitle
†enwir, *a*, trusty: also=**anwir**
enwog, *a*, renowned, famous. **enwogion,** celebrated persons, eminent men
enwogrwydd, *n*, fame, renown, celebrity
enwol, *a*, nominal, naming
†enwyllt, *a*, very wild
enwyn, *n*, (*llaeth enwyn*) buttermilk
†enycha, *i*, behold, lo
enynfa -oedd, *nf*, burning, inflammation
enyniad -au, *n*, inflammation [tory
enynnol, *a*, tending to kindle, inflamma-
eoca, *v*, to catch salmon
eofn, †ehofn, *a*, bold, daring, forward
eofndra, *n*, confidence, boldness, daring
eog -iaid, *n*, salmon. **eogyn,** *n*, samlet
eon, &c.=**eofn,** &c.
†eorth, *a*, diligent, assiduous; active
eos -au, *nf*, nightingale
eosaidd, *a*, like a nightingale
epa -od, *n*, ape, monkey
epil -oedd, *cn*, offspring, issue
epilgar, *a*, prolific, teeming
epillo, *v*, to bring forth
eples, *n*, leaven, 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. **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
er, *c*, though, since, notwithstanding
er-, *px*, enhancing the meaning of words
eraill, ereill, *pn-p*, others: *s*, **arall**
erbin, *n*, the calamint
†erblith -iau, *n*, amalgam, alloy
erbyn -ion, *n*, contrast, opposition
erbyn, *pr*, against, opposite, by
†erbyn, *v*, to receive; to meet
†erch, *n*=**ferch** [dire
erch, *a*, speckled, dusky, dun; dismal;
erchi, *v*, to ask, to demand
erchlais, leisiau, *n*, dismal noise; wailing
erchliw, *n*, dun colour [protector†
erchwyn -ion, *n*, side, especially of a bed;
†erchwynedig, *a*, transitive
†erchwyniog -ion, *n*, bedfellow
†erchwys, *nf*, pack of hounds
†erchyll=**archollion**
erchyll, *a*, horrible, terrible, hideous
erchylltod, erchylltra, *n*, horror, hideousness. **erchyllterau,** atrocities
erchyllu, *v*, to make ghastly
†erddrym, *a*, conspicuous, noble
†erddygan -au, *nf*, euphony; tune
†erddygnawd, *n*, trouble, anxiety, sorrow
†erddygnu, *v*, to toil hard
†eres, *a*, marvellous, strange
†eresi, †erysi, *n*, amazement, wonder
†erestyn, *n*, minstrel, buffoon, juggler (*eres*+*dyn*)
†erfai, *a*, splendid
erfawr, *a*, very great, vast, huge
†erfid, *v*, to be at loggerheads
erfin, *np* **(-en,** *nf*), turnips=**maip** (N.W.)
erfyn, arfau, *n*, weapon; tool
erfyn, *v*, to ask, to request, to pray, to beg, to petition; to expect†
erfyn -ion, erfyniad -au, *n*, request, petition, prayer, entreaty
erfyniol, *a*, supplicatory
erfyniwr, wyr, *n*, suppliant
†erglywed, *v*, to listen, to hear
†ergryd, *n*, trembling, dread
†ergrydio, *v*, to quake; to cause to quake
†ergryn, *n*, terror, horror
†ergrynawd, *n*, trepidation

†**ergrynu,** *v,* to tremble
ergyd -ion, *n,* throw, cast; shot; charge; blow, stroke; gist, meaning, purport, scope, drift
ergydiaeth, *nf,* gunnery; science of projectiles
ergydio, *v,* to cast, to shoot; to strike
ergydiwr, wyr, *n,* thrower, caster; striker
†**ergyr -ion,** *n,* impulse, thrust
†**ergyrch,** *n,* onset, attack
erioed, *ad,* from the beginning, ever
erledigaeth -au, *nf,* persecution
erlid -iau, *nf,* pursuit, chase; persecution: *v,* to chase, to pursue; to persecute
erlidio, *v,* to pursue, to chase
erlidiol, *a,* pursuing; persecuting
erlidiwr, wyr, *n,* pursuer; persecutor
erlyn, *v,* to pursue, to prosecute
erlyniad, iaid, *n,* pursuer†; prosecution
erlyniaeth, *nf,* prosecution
erlynydd -ion, erlyniwr, wyr, *n,* prosecutor
†**erllyfasu,** *v,* to adventure
erllyriad, iaid, *n,* the plantain
†**ermid,** *n,* hermit
†**ermidedd,** *n,* eremitic life
ermig -ion, *n,* instrument, tool
†**ermoed,** *ad,* in all my life; ever
†**ermyg,** *a,* admired
ern, *n,* earnest, pledge
ernes -au, *nf,* earnest, pledge [injury
†**erniwed, †erniwiant,** *n,* harm, hurt,
†**erniwo,** *v,* to harm, to injure
erno, *v,* to give earnest
†**ertrai, treion,** *n,* ebb, ebb-tide
†**erthwch, ychion,** *n,* puffing, anguish
†**erthychain,** *v,* to puff; to groan
erthygl -au, *nf,* article. *Erthyglau ffydd,* articles of faith
erthyl -od, *n,* untimely birth, abortion
erthyliad, *n,* abortion, miscarriage
erthylu, *v,* to bring forth out of time, to miscarry
†**erthyst,** *n,* witness; evidence
erw -au, *nf,* strip of land; acre. *Erw'r gwaed,* the field of blood
erwain, erwaint, *cn,* meadow-sweet
†**erwan,** *n,* stab, sting
†**erwanu,** *v,* to stab, to sting
erwig, *n,* small plot of land
erwyd -oedd, *nf,* pole, perch; pike†, spear†

erwydd, *np* (**-en,** *nf*), cooper's staves; stave (in music)
erwydd -au, *nf,* pole, perch
†**erwyll,** *a,* gloomy, dusky
†**erwyn,** *a,* very white; splendid
†**eryf -oedd,** *n,* impulse, push
†**eryl -oedd,** *nf,* place of outlook in hunting (*er*+*hyl*=*hela*)
eryr -od, *n,* eagle. **eryr, eryrod,** shingles. *Eryr y môr,* the osprey
eryrai, *nf,* the eagle-stone
eryran, *nc,* young eagle, eaglet
eryres -au, *nf,* female eagle
eryrfaen, *n,* aetites, eagle-stone
eryri, *nf,* shingles=**eryrod, eryr**
eryrol, eryraidd, *a,* aquiline
†**erysi,** *n,* amazement, wonder
†**es,** *pr,* since=**er ys**
†**esampl** (1 Pet. ii. 21)=**esiampl**
†**esblydd,** *a,* splendid
esblydden, *nf,* pippin
esboniad, *n,* exposition, commentary; explanation
esbonio, *v,* to explain, to expound
†**esbyd,** *nc,* guests, strangers: *n,* hospitality
esgair, eiriau, *nf,* shank, leg; a long ridge
†**esgar,** *pl.* **esgarant, esgeraint,** *n,* foe; enemy, adversary
†**esgardde,** *a,* hostile
†**esgeiddig,** *a,* graceful, nimble
†**esgemydd -au,** *nf,* bench
esgeulus, *a,* negligent, heedless, careless
esgeuluso, *v,* to neglect, to disregard
esgeulustod, esgeulustra, *n,* negligence, carelessness, disregard
esgeuluswr, wyr, *n,* one who neglects
esgid -iau, *nf,* shoe
†**esglywyn,** *v,* to defend, to protect
esgob -ion, †**esgyb,** *n,* bishop, diocesan
esgobaeth, †**esgobawd,** *nf,* bishopric, see, episcopate; diocese
esgobol, *a,* episcopal, diocesan; episcopalian
esgobty, tai, *n,* bishop's house
esgobydd -ion, *n,* episcopalian
esgor, *v,* to bring forth, to be delivered
†**esgoreddfa,** *nf,* 'the place of the breaking forth of children' (Hos. xiii. 13)
esgorllys, *cn,* the birth-wort
esgoryd, *v,* to part from, to bring forth
esgud, *a,* nimble, active; diligent (Jas. i. 19)

esgus -ion, *n,* excuse, pretext; pretence
esgusawd, odion, *n,* excuse, apology
esgusodi, *v,* to make excuse; to excuse, to apologize for
esgusodol, *a,* excusable, excused, excusing, apologetic
esgusodydd -ion, *n,* apologist
†**esgymun,** *a,* excommunicate, execrable
†**esgymuniad,** †**esgymundod,** *a,* excommunication
†**esgymuno,** *v,* to excommunicate (usually **ysgymuno,** &c.)
esgyn, *v,* to ascend, to rise
esgynfa, feydd, *n,* ascent, rise
esgynfaen, *n,* horse-block
esgyniad, *n,* ascension
esgyniaith, *nf,* climax
esgynlawr, loriau, *n,* platform, stage
esgynnol, *a,* ascending, rising
†**esgyr -oedd,** *nf,* day's ploughing; acre
esgyrn, pl. of **asgwrn,** bone
†**esgyrndy, dai,** *n,* charnel house
esgyrn(i)og, *a,* bony, scraggy
esgyrnygu, *v,* to †grin, to gnash or grind the teeth; to break the bones of†
esiampl -au, *nf,* example
†**esill -ion,** *cn,* offspring, progeny
†**esillydd,** *cn,* offspring, issue
esmwyth, *a,* soft, smooth; easy; quiet, gentle
esmwythâd, esmwythiad, *n,* ease, relief
esmwythâu, esmwytho, *v,* to soothe, to ease; to appease; to soften; to relieve (pain)
esmwythder, esmwythdra, *n,* ease
esmwythyd, *n,* ease, luxury
esogryn, *nf,* the mumps [*a*=**estronol**
estron -iaid, *n,* stranger, foreigner, alien:
estroneiddio, estroni, *v,* to estrange, to become estranged; to alienate
estrones -au, *nf,* female stranger
estronol, *a,* strange, foreign, alien
estrys -iaid, *nf,* ostrich
estyll, *np* (**-en,** *nf*), staves, shingles, boards
†**estyn -ion,** *n,* extent; grant
estyn, *v,* to extend, to reach; to stretch; to prolong; to lengthen
estyniad, *n,* extension
estynnol, *a,* extending, stetching out
eswrn, *n,* fetlock joint
†**esyddyn,** *n,* dwelling, holding
†**esyth,** *np,* sharp sticks, twigs: *s,* **aseth**
†**esythu,** *v,* to impale
†**etewyn -ion,** *n,* firebrand
etifedd -ion, *n,* heir; inheritor
etifeddes -au, *nf,* heiress
etifeddiadaeth, *nf,* heredity
etifeddiaeth, *nf,* inheritance
etifeddol, *a,* hereditary
etifeddu, *v,* to inherit
eto, †**eton,** †**etwa,** †**etwo,** †**etwaeth,** *c,* yet, still: *ad,* again
ethnig, *n,* heathen
ethnyddiaeth, *nf,* ethnology
ethol, *v,* to elect, to select, to choose
etholadwy, *a,* eligible
ethôlaeth -au, *nf,* constituency
etholedig, *a,* chosen, elect. *Yr etholedigion,* the elect
etholedigaeth, etholiad, *nf,* election (theol.)
etholfraint, freintiau, *nf,* franchise
etholiad -au, *n,* election
etholydd -ion, etholwr, wyr, *n,* elector
†**ethrefig,** *a,* domestic
†**ethrefu,** *v,* to domesticate
†**ethrin,** *n,* conflict; toil
†**ethryb -oedd,** *n,* cause, occasion. *O ethryb,* because
†**ethrywyn,** *v,* to intervene=**athrywyn**
†**ethy,** *nf,* spur
eu, *pn,* their
euad, aid, *n,* speedwell
euddon, *np* (**-yn,** *n*), mites, acari
euddoni, *v,* to breed mites [goats
†**eulon,** *np,* dung, esp. of sheep and
†**eulun**=**eilun**
eunuch, iaid, *n,* eunuch (Matt. xix. 12)
†**euocau,** *v,* to make guilty
euod, *cn,* liver-disease in sheep; rot
euog, *a,* guilty; culpable. †**euogion,** convicts
euogbrofi, *v,* to convict; to condemn
euogfarn -au, *nf,* condemnation
euogfarnu, *v,* to find guilty, to condemn
euon, *np,* bots in horses
eurafal, †**eurfal -au,** *n,* orange; citron
euraidd, euraid, *a,* golden, (of) gold
eurben, *n,* the fish gilt-head
eurbibau, *np,* orpiment
eurdorch, dyrch, *nf,* wreath of gold
†**eurdde,** *a,* gilded, gilt
eurddrain, *np,* barberry-trees
eurem -au, *nf,* golden jewel
eurfaen, fain, feini, *n,* chrysolite; philosopher's stone
eurfanadl, *np* (**-en,** *nf*), sweet broom
eurfrodiad, *n,* gold brocade

eurgain, *a,* of golden brightness
eurgalch, *n,* gold enamel
eurgrawn, *n,* gold treasure; treasure
†eurgrwydr, *a,* gold-chased
eurin, *a,* (of) gold, golden
eurinllys, *n,* St. John's wort
eurllen, eurlen -ni, *nf,* cloth of gold
eurlliw, eurliw, *n,* gold colour; yellow arsenic
eurllys, *n,* the orache
eurnon, *nf,* laburnum
eurwedd, *a,* of golden hue [tinker†
eurych -od, *n,* goldsmith; brazier†;
eurych(i)aeth, *nf,* goldsmith's art
eurydd -ion, *n,* goldfiner
†ewa, *n,* uncle (in fond language)
ewach, *n,* weakling, scrag, crock
†ewaint, *n,* youth
ewig -od, *nf,* hind; deer; doe
ewin -edd, *nf,* nail, talon, claw; 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
ewinfedd -i, *nf,* nail measure, nail
ewinog, *a,* having nails
ewinor, *nf,* whitlow
ewinrhew, *nf,* frost-bite
†ewn, *a,* daring, bold, brave=**eofn**
†ewybr, *a,* quick, nimble, fleet
ewyllys -iau -ion, *n & nf,* will, volition; desire; testament
ewyllysgar, *a,* willing, desirous; obliging
ewyllysgarwch, *n,* willingness
ewyllysiwr, *n,* one who wills or wishes
ewyn -noedd, ewynnedd, *n,* foam, spume, froth, surf [foam
†ewyngant, *n,* surf on a beach; froth,
ewynnog, *a,* foamy, frothy
ewynnu, *v,* to foam, to froth
ewythr -od -edd, *n,* uncle

F.

fe, fo, *pn,* he, him=**efe, †efo**; also used formally before verbs
†fed (mutation of **†bed**), *pr,* as far as, to=**hyd**
fel, †fal (mutation of **†mal**), *ad,* so, as, thus, like
felly, †fellyn, †efelly, *ad,* so, thus
fermilion, *n,* vermilion (Jer. xxii. 14)
ficer -iaid, *n,* vicar
†folym, *n,* volume
fory, †efory (mutation of **†mory**), *nf,* =**y fory,** to-morrow
fry (mutation of **†bry**), *ad,* above, aloft
†Fwlgat, *n,* the Vulgate
fwltur -iaid (Latin *vultur*), *n,* vulture
fy (mutation of **†my**), *pn,* my
†fynu, the Bible spelling of **fyny**
fyny (mutation of **†myny[dd]**), *ad,* up, upwards. *Oddi fyny,* from above
†fyr, ffyr, *cn,* fir, pine

FF.

ffa, *np* (**ffäen, ffeuen,** *nf*), beans
ffachys, *np,* fitches, vetches
†ffaced, *n,* curd [fault, defect
ffael, ffaeledd, ffaeleddau, *nf,* failing;
ffaelu, *v,* to fail, to miss
ffaeth, *a,* tilled, cultivated; luxuriant; rich; ripe
ffaethder, *n,* mellowness, ripeness
ffafr -au, *nf,* favour
ffafriol, *a,* favourable
ffagl -au, *nf,* blaze, flame
ffaglog, *a,* blazing, flaming
ffaglu, *v,* to blaze, to flame
ffagod -au, ffagoden, *nf,* faggot, bundle
ffagodi, *v,* to tie in faggots
†ffaig, ffeigiau, *nf,* extremity; stop; crisis
ffair, ffeiriau, *nf,* fair
ffaith, ffeithiau, *nf,* fact
ffald -au, *nf,* fold; pinfold, pound
†ffaling -au, *nf,* mantle, cloak
ffals, ffalst, *a,* false, deceitful; cunning, crafty, sly
ffalsio, *v,* to fawn, to cringe
ffalster, *n,* deceitfulness, cunning
†ffannugl, †ffanygl, *n,* protection
ffansïo, *v,* to fancy
ffansïol, *a,* fanciful, pleasing to the fancy
ffasg -au, *nf,* tie; bundle
ffasgell -au -i, *nf,* bundle, wisp
ffasgu, *v,* to bind, to tie
ffat -iau, *nf,* smart blow, pat
ffatio, *v,* to pat; to box
ffau, ffeuau, *nf,* den, cave
†ffaw, *n,* fame: *a,* famous [perity; fate
ffawd, ffodion, ffodau, *nf,* fortune, pros-
†ffawg, *n,* delight
ffawydd, *np* (**-en,** *nf*), fir-trees, pine-trees
ffawydd, *np* (**-en,** *nf*), beech-trees
†ffed -ion, *nf,* appearance
†ffedel -au, *nf,* the front, lap

ffedog -au, *nf,* apron (**arffedog**)
ffedogaid, eidiau, *nf,* apronful
ffei, *i,* begone, off, fie
ffeirio, *v,* to barter; to exchange
ffel, *a,* wily, sly, crafty
†ffelaig, *n,* chief; general
ffelder, *n,* subtlety, slyness
ffelu, *v,* to act subtly
ffenestr -i, *nf,* window
ffenestrog, *a,* having windows
ffenestru, *v,* to make windows; to riddle†
ffenigl, ffanïgl, *n,* the fennel
ffêr, fferau, *nf,* the ankle
†ffêr, *a,* dense, solid, strong
†ffer, fferdod, *n,* extreme cold
fferf, *af,* solid, firm; thick: *m,* **ffyrf**
fferllyd, *a,* congealing; chilling
ferm -ydd, *nf,* farm
ffermwr, wyr, *n,* farmer
†fferris, *nf,* steel, fire-steel [with cold
fferru, *v,* to congeal, to freeze; to perish
fferyll(t) -ion, fferylliad, iaid, fferyllydd -ion, *n,* chemist; pharmacist; alchemist†, magician†
fferyllfa, feydd, *nf,* laboratory; dispensary, pharmacy
fferylliaeth, *nf,* chemistry
ffest, *a,* fast, speedy, quick
†ffestinio, ffestu, *v,* to hasten, to make haste
ffetan -au, *nf,* sack, bag
ffetur, *n,* wild oats
†ffeutur, *n,* pewter; tin
ffiaidd, *a,* loathsome, detestable, abominable
ffidl -au, *nf,* fiddle
ffieidd-dra, *n,* abomination
ffieiddio, *v,* to loathe, to abominate
ffigyr -au, *nf,* figure, type
ffigyrol, *a,* figurative
ffigys, *np* (**-en,** *nf*), figs
ffigysbren -nau, *n,* fig-trees
ffigyswydd, *np* (**-en,** *nf*), fig-trees
ffileas, *np,* offcasts, old rags
†ffilog -od, *nf,* filly
†ffilor -ion, *n,* minstrel, fiddler
ffiloreg, *nf,* rigmarole, nonsense
†ffilores -au, *nf,* female minstrel
ffin -iau, *nf,* boundary, limit
†ffin -iau, *nf,* mulct, fine
ffinio, *v,* to border (upon), to abut
†ffinio, *v,* to fine; to pay fines
ffiniol, *a,* bordering
†ffiogen, ffiogod, *nf,* rabbit
ffiol -au, *nf,* vial; bowl, cup; platter, dish
ffiolaid, eidiau, *nf,* bowlful, cupful; measure of capacity, in some parts equal to about ⅓ of a bushel
ffion, ffuon, *cn,* the digitalis: *a,* crimson†
†ffithlen -ni, *nf,* adder
†ffiaced -au, *nf,* flagon
ffiach -iau, *nf,* flash. *Fflach o dân,* a flash of fire
ffiachio, *v,* to flash, to glare, to gleam
ffiachiog, *a,* flashing, glaring
†ffiadr, *a,* talkative, silly
ffiangell -au, *nf,* scourge, whip
ffiangellu, *v,* to scourge, to whip
†ffiaim, ffleimiau, *nf,* lancet, fleam
ffiam -iau -au, *nf,* flame
†ffiameg, *nf,* inflammation. *Fflameg y brefant,* bronchitis. *Fflameg y llygad,* ophthalmia
ffiamllyd, *a,* flaming; blazing
†ffiamychu, *v,* to emit flames
†ffiasg -au, *nf,* basket; flask
†ffiasgaid, eidiau, *nf,* basketful [basket
†ffiasged -i, *nf,* straw vessel, shallow
†ffiaw, ffloion, *nf,* splinter; banner
†ffiech -au, *nf,* squeak, squeal
†ffied, *a,* scanty; scarce: *n,* cheat
ffleimgoed, ffiamgoed, *nf,* the spurge
†ffleimio, *v,* to lance
†ffilich -iau, *nf,* squeak, squeal
†ffilichio, *v,* to squeal
†ffloch, *af,* abrupt, quick: *m,* **ffiwch**
†ffiochen -nau, *nf,* splinter; flake
†ffiochi, *v,* to dart suddenly
†ffioew, *a,* clear, bright
†ffiöyn, *n,* splinter; shred: *f,* **ffiöen**
†ffiur -oedd, *n,* bright hue; bloom
†ffiureg -au, *nf,* prow of a ship
†ffluwch, *n,* bushy hair: *a,* bushy
†ffiwch, *a,* flush, full; brisk; bright
†ffiŵr, *n,* fine meal; flour
†ffiwring -od, *n,* florin
ffo, *n,* flight, retreat†: *v,* to flee
ffoadur -iaid, *n,* fugitive, refugee
†ffoc -au, *nf,* fire-place, furnace; focus
†ffodgraff -au, *n,* photograph
†ffodgraffiaeth, *nf,* photography
†ffodiog, †ffodiol, ffodus, *a,* prosperous, lucky, fortunate
ffôedigaeth, *nf,* flight
ffoi, *v,* to flee, to retreat
ffôl, *a,* silly, foolish
ffoledd, *n,* foolishness, folly

ffolen -nau, *nf*, buttock, haunch
ffolineb, *n*, foolishness, folly
ffolog -od, *nf*, silly woman (Prov. xiv. 1)
†**ffoll,** *nf*, broad squab
†**ffollach -au,** *nf*, squab, waddler
†**ffollach -od, ffollych,** *nf*, boot, buskin; patten; clog
ffon, ffyn, *nf*, staff; cudgel. *Ffon ddwybig,* quarter-staff; pitchfork. *Ffon dafl,* sling. *Chwareu'r ffon ddwybig,* to practise duplicity; to be guilty of double dealing
ffonnod, ffonodiau, *nf*, stroke (with a stick); blow; stripe [beat
ffonodio, †ffondorio, *v*, to cudgel, to
†**ffonwaew, ffynwewyr,** *nf*, spear, lance
fforch -au, ffyrch, *nf*, fork; prong
fforchdroed, draed, *n*, cloven foot
fforchi, *v*, to fork
fforchog, fforchol, *a*, forked, bifurcate; straddling
fforchogi, *v*, to fork; to straddle
fforchwain, weiniau, *nf*, rustic cart
ffordd, ffyrdd, *nf*, way, road; passage; distance. *Ffordd fawr,* highway. *Ffordd haearn,* railway. *Lleidr penffordd,* highwayman
fforddio, *v*, to afford
fforddolion, *np*, wayfarers, travellers; passers-by
†**fforddwydd,** *n*, way
fforest -ydd -au, *nf*, forest; park
fforestu, *v*, to forest
fforffed -ion, *nf*, forfeit
fforffedu, *v*, to forfeit
†**fforio,** *v*, to explore; to spy or scout
†**fforiol,** *a*, exploratory
ffortun -au, *nf*, fortune
ffortunus, *a*, fortunate
ffos -ydd, *nf*, ditch, trench, dike
†**ffosawd,** *n*, stroke, gash, cut
ffosi, *v*, to trench, to ditch
ffothell -au -i, *nf*, blister; wheal
ffothellu, *v*, to blister; to rise in blisters
†**ffradri,** *n*, fratry
†**ffradyr,** *n*, friar (Lat. *frater*)
ffrae, *nf*, quarrel, fray
ffraeo, *v*, to quarrel, to bicker, to wrangle
ffraeth, *a*, fluent, eloquent; witty; facetious
ffraethder, ffraethineb, *n*, fluency, eloquence; facetiousness
ffraetheb -ion, *nf*, joke, witticism
ffraethebu, *v*, to crack jokes
†**ffral -oedd,** *n*, crazy fellow
†**ffrau, ffreuon,** *nf*, flux, torrent; gush
†**ffrau,** *a*, streaming, gushing
†**ffraw,** *a*, fair
†**ffrawdd,** *n*, harm, hurt; fraud
†**ffrawddunio,** *v*, to sponge (as parasite)
†**ffrawddus,** *a*, hurtful
ffrec, ffreg, *nf*, chatter, gibberish
ffregod -au, *nf*, chatter, affectation
ffregodi, *v*, to chatter, to talk gibberish
Ffrengig, Ffreinig, *a*, French. *Llygod Ffrengig,* rats. *Cnau Ffrengig,* walnuts
ffres, †ffresg, *a*, fresh, pure
†**ffreulo,** *v*, to ripple, to purl
†**ffreuo,** *v*, to gush, to spout, to spurt
†**ffreutur -iau,** *n*, friary, fraternity
ffrewyll -au, *nf*, whip, scourge [scourge
†**ffrewyllio, ffrewyllu,** *v*, to whip, to
ffrewylliwr, wyr, *n*, scourger
†**ffridd, †ffrith -oedd,** *nf*, forest; park; enclosure
ffril -ion, *n*, trifling thing
ffrill -ion, *n*, twittering, chattering
ffrio, *v*, to fry
†**ffrist -iau,** *n*, cube; a die to play with
†**ffristial, †ffristiol,** *n*, dice-box; dice (the game)
ffrit -iau, *n*, quick start or jerk
†**ffriw -iau,** *nf*, countenance
ffrochwyllt, *a*, furious
ffroen -au, *nf*, nostril, nose
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.)
ffrom, *a*, fuming; testy; touchy (Prov. xiv. 16)
ffromder, *n*, testiness
ffromi, *v*, to fume; to rage; to chafe; to grow angry
†**ffrost,** *n*, vaunt; pomp, ostentation
ffrostio, *v*, to vaunt, to brag, to boast
ffrostiwr, wyr, *n*, braggart, boaster
†**ffrowyll,** *n*, outrage, tumult
†**ffrowyllu,** *v*, to commit outrage
†**ffrowys,** *a*, turbulent; terrible
ffrwd, ffrydiau, *nf*, stream, torrent
ffrwgwd, *n*, squabble, brawl, fray
ffrwst, *n*, hurry, haste, bustle

ffrwt, ffrytiau, *n*, jet, toss, frisk
ffrwydriad, ffrwydrad, *n*, explosion
ffrwydro, *v*, to explode
ffrwydrol, *a*, explosive
ffrwyn -i, *nf*, bridle; restraint. *Ffrwyn ddall, — dywyll,* bridle with blinkers
ffrwyno, *v*, to bridle, to curb
ffrwyth -au, *n*, fruit; vigour†
ffrwythlon, *a*, fruitful; fertile; luxuriant
ffrwythlondeb, ffrwythlonrwydd, *n*, fruitfulness; fertility
ffrwythloni, *v*, to be(come) fruitful, to fertilize
ffrwytho, *v*, to fructify, to bear fruit
ffrydio, *v*, to stream, to gush
ffrydiol, *a*, streaming, gushing
†**ffrysio, †ffrystio,** *v*, to hurry, to hasten
ffuant, annoedd, *n*, feint, pretence
ffuantus, *a*, feigning, dissembling, insincere
ffug -ion, *n*, delusion, deception, fiction
ffugchwedl -au, *nf*, novel
ffugenw -au, *n*, pseudonym, sobriquet
ffugio, *v*, to disguise, to dissemble, to pretend, to feign; to forge
ffugiwr, wyr, *n*, dissembler, impostor, forger
†**ffuglo,** *v*, to inflate
ffugr, ffugyr -au, *nf*, type, figure
†**ffull -ion,** *n*, haste, speed, celerity
†**ffullio,** *v*, to hasten
ffumer -au, *n*, chimney; funnel (Hos. xiii. 3)
†**ffun,** *n*, breath; soul
†**ffun -oedd,** *nf*, bundle, handful
†**ffunell,** *nf*, small bundle
ffunen -ni, *nf*, lace, fillet; kerchief; fishing line
ffunud, *n*, form, figure, manner. *Yr un ffunud* (*a*), the same; (just) like
ffuon=**ffion**
†**ffur,** *a*, wise, learned, wary
ffured -au, *nf*, ferret
ffuredu, *v*, to ferret out
ffurf -iau, *nf*, shape, form, order
ffurfafen, *nf*, firmament, sky, heaven
†**ffurfeiddio,** *v*, to frame
ffurfio, *v*, to form, to shape
ffurflywodraeth, *nf*, constitution, polity
ffurfwasanaeth, *n*, liturgy
ffust -iau, *nf*, flail; thresher
ffusto, *v*, to beat, to bang, to thresh
ffwdan -au, *nf*, fuss, bustle, flurry
ffwdanu, *v*, to fuss, to bustle
ffwdanus, *a*, fussy, fidgety, flurried
†**ffwgws,** *n*, dry leaves; tobacco
†**ffwng, ffyngoedd,** *n*, fungus
ffŵl, ffyliaid, *n*, fool. *Ffŵl y ffair,* merry-andrew
ffwlach, *cn*, refuse; light corn
ffwlbart -iaid, *n*, fitchet, polecat
ffwlbri, *n*, trash, stuff, fudge, nonsense
ffwlcyn, *n*, foolish or silly fellow; wiseacre; nincompoop
ffwndwr, *n*, confusion, hurly-burly, bustle, fuss
†**ffwrch, ffyrch,** *n*, fork; haunch
ffwrdd, *i*, off, away: *ad*, away
ffwrn, ffyrnau, *nf*, furnace, oven
ffwrnais, eisiau, *nf*, furnace
†**ffwrw, †ffwrwr,** *n*, fur
†**ffwyl -au,** *n*, stroke; foil
†**ffwyn,** *n*, hay newly cut
†**ffwynen,** *nf*, band of hay
†**ffwynog -ydd, †ffwyneg -au,** *nf*, meadow
†**ffwyr,** *nf*, fear; hurt, harm; battle
ffydd, *nf*, faith
ffyddio, *v*, to believe, to trust
ffyddiog, *a*, strong in faith, trustful
ffyddlon, *a*, faithful, loyal
ffyddlondeb, *n*, faithfulness, fidelity
ffyddlon(iad), iaid, *n*, faithful one. *Y ffyddloniaid,* the faithful
†**ffylor,** *n*, dust, powder
†**ffylll, †ffylliog,** *a*, overgrown; gloomy
†**ffyllio,** *v*, to overshade
ffyllwydd, *np* (**-en,** *nf*), the cypress
†**ffunegl -au,** *nf*, furrow
†**ffuneglu,** *v*, to furrow
ffynadwy, *a*, prosperous
ffynhonnell, ffynonellau, *nf*, fount; source
†**ffyniannus,** *a*, prosperous, successful
ffyniant, *n*, prosperity, success
ffynidwydd, *np* (**-en,** *nf*), fir-trees, pine-trees
ffynnel -oedd, *nf*, air hole, vent
ffynnon, ffynhonnau, *nf*, fountain, well, spring
ffynnu, *v*, to prosper, to thrive
ffyr, *cn*, pine, fir
ffyrf, *am*, thick; steady†, firm†: *f*, **fferf**
ffyrfder, ffyrfiant, *n*, thickness, firmness†
ffyrfhau, ffyrfeiddio, ffyrfio, *v*, to become firm or thick; to make firm
ffyrling, †ffyrlling -au -od, *nf*, farthing
ffyrnig, *a*, crafty†, fierce, savage, cruel

ffyrnigo, *v,* to grow fierce; to exasperate, to infuriate; to use cunning†
ffyrnigrwydd, *n,* fierceness, ferocity; cunning†
†ffysg, *n,* haste, impetuosity: *a,* hasty, impetuous
†ffysgio, *v,* to hasten
†ffysgiol, †ffysgiolin, *a,* impetuous

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gadael, †gadaw, †gadu, *v,* to quit, to leave; to desert; to forsake; to permit, to let, to allow
gaeaf -au -oedd, *n,* winter
gaeafdy, dai, *n,* winter house
gaeafle -oedd, *n,* winter quarters
gaeafnos -au, *nf,* winter night
gaeafol, *a,* wintry
gaeafu, *v,* to winter, to hibernate
gafael -ion, *nf,* hold, grasp; tenure; chord (in music). *†Gafael wyth,* octave: *v,*=**gafaelu, gafaelyd**
gafaelfach -au, *n,* grappling-hook
gafaelgar, *a,* grasping, tenacious
gafaelgi, gwn, *n,* mastiff
gafaeliad, *n,* hold; capture
gafaeliog, *a,* having hold, grasping
gafaelu, gafaelyd, *v,* to hold, to grasp; to take hold, to apprehend
gafaelus, *a,* tenacious, adhesive
†gafl -au, geifl, *nf,* fork; the stride
†gaflach -au, *n,* fork; the stride; angle; spear, dart [(*gaflachau*)
†gaflachog, *a,* equipped with spears
†gaflaw -on, *n,* salmon peel
†gaflaweg -au, *nf,* salmon net
gafr, geifr, *nf,* goat, she-goat. *†Geifr danys,* fallow deer
gafrewig -od, *nf,* gazelle, antelope
gafrio, *v,* to stack corn; to caper
†gafrlam -au, *n,* capriole, prancing
†gagen -nau, *nf,* cleft, chink=**agen**
gagendor -au, *n & nf,* chasm, gulf, abyss
gaing, geingau, *nf,* wedge; chisel. *Gaing gau,* gouge
gair, geiriau, *n,* word, saying. *Gair llanw,* expletive, eke-word. *Gair mawr,* bad word. *Ar y gair,* forthwith; instantly
†gâl -on, *n,* enemy, foe
†gâl, *n,* goal
galanas -au, *nf,* **galanastra,** *n,* murder, massacre; outrage
galar, *n,* mourning, grief
galargan -au, galargerdd -i, *nf,* elegy
galarnad -au, *nf,* lamentation, threnody
galaru, *v,* to mourn, to grieve, to lament
galarus, *a,* mournful, sad, lamentable
galarwisg -oedd, *nf,* mourning-dress
†galawnt, *a,* fair, brave, gallant
Gallaid, Galiod, *np,* people of Gaul
†galofydd, gallofydd -ion, *n,* architect
†galon, *np* (**gâl,** *n*), enemies, foes
galw, *v,* to call; to invoke: *n,* call; vocation. **gelwch,** you (will) call. **galwn,** we (shall) call
galwad, *n,* calling; vocation: *nf,* call, calling; profession
galwai, eion, *n,* vocative case
galwedig, *a,* called, named. **galwedigion,** 'the called' (Rom. i. 6)
galwedigaeth, *nf,* calling, profession
galwedigol, *a,* denominative; vocative
galwyn -i, *n,* gallon, four quarts
Galwys, *np,* people of Gaul
†gall(a)el, *v,* to be able
†galledigaeth,*nf,* possibility, potentiality
†gallmarw, *a,* half dead
gallofydd -ion, *n,* mechanic, mechanician
gallofyddiaeth, *nf,* mechanics
gallt, gelltydd, *nf,* ascent; cliff; a wood
gallu -oedd, *n,* 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
gan, *pr,* with, by; of, from. *Derbyn gan,* to receive of or from. *Gan hynny,* therefore. *Gan ddywedyd,* saying. *Gan wneuthur o honot hyn,* as thou hast done this. *Mae gennyf,* I have. *Mae yn gywilydd gennyf,* I am ashamed. *Drwg gennyt,* thou art sorry. *Cas ganddo,* he hates. *Gwell ganddi,* she prefers. *Da gennym,* We are glad. *Edifar gennych,* you repent. *Nid oes ganddynt,* they have not
gar -rau, *nf & n,* the thigh, the ham
†gar, *pr,* at, by, nigh, near=**ger**
garan -od, *nf* shank; crane, heron, stork
†garanu, *v,* to shank, to haft
Garawys, *n,* Lent
gardys, gardas -au -on, *n & nf,* garter
gardd, gerddi, *nf,* garden; garth
garddu, *v,* to garden: *n,* gardening
garddwr, wyr, *n,* gardener
garddwriaeth, *nf,* horticulture

garddwy, *n,* caraway seed
gargam, *a,* knock-kneed
garhir, *a,* long-shanked
garlant -au, *n,* garland (Acts xiv. 13)
garllaes, *a,* limping, halting
garlleg, *np* (**-en,** *nf*), the garlic
†garm -oedd, *nf,* shout, outcry
†garmio, *v,* to set up a cry, to shout
garsiwn, *n,* garrison; rabble
garsyth, *a,* stiff-legged
garth, *nf,* promontory, mountain ridge
garth, *n & nf,* garth, close
garw, *a,* coarse, rough, rugged
garwhau, *v,* to roughen
gast, geist, *nf,* bitch
gau, *a,* false
†gawr, *nf,* shout, outcry; battle
†gawri, *v,* to shout, to bawl
gefail, feiliau, *nf,* tongs, pincers; smithy
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
gefynnog, *a,* fettered, shackled
gefynnu, *v,* to fetter, to shackle
geingio, *v,* to drive a wedge; to wedge
geilwad, 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
geirddadlu, *v,* to cavil
geirfa -on, *nf,* vocabulary, glossary
†geirgrawn, *n,* collection of words; magazine
geiriad, *n,* wording, phraseology
geiriadur -on, *n,* dictionary, lexicon
geirio, *v,* to word, to phrase
geiriol, *a,* verbal; garrulous†
geirlyfr -au, *n,* dictionary, lexicon
geirllaes, *a,* of drawling words
geirwedd, *nf,* phraseology; idiom, dialect
geirwir, *a,* truthful, truth-speaking
geirydd -ion, *n,* philologist
geiryddiaeth, *nf,* etymology
†geisiem, *nf,* spear, lance
†gêl, gele, -od, *nf,* leech
gelach, *nc,* weakling; crock
†geleu, *n,* stream, flood
†gelor=**elor**
gelyn -ion, *n,* foe, enemy; *f,* **gelynes**
gelyniaeth, *nf,* hostility, enmity
gelyniaethus, *a,* hostile, inimical
gelynol, *a,* hostile, adverse
†gell, *a,* yellow
gellast, eist, fem. of **gellgi,** mastiff
gellgi, gwn, *n,* mastiff; staghound
gellyg, *np* (**gellygen,** *nf*), pears
gellygwydd, *np,* (*-en, nf*), pear-trees
gem -au, *nf,* gem, jewel
gemu, *v,* to set with gems
gemwaith, *n,* jewellery
gemydd -ion, *n,* jeweller
gên, *nf,* jaw, chin
genedigaeth, *nf,* birth, nativity
genedigol, *a,* native, natal
geneth -od, *nf,* girl, daughter
genethaidd, *a,* girlish
†genethan, genethig, *nf,* little maid
geneu -au, *n,* mouth, orifice; pass, opening of a valley
geneu-goeg -ion, *nf,* lizard, newt
genfa, fâu, *nf,* snaffle, bit (Ps. xxxii. 9)
geni, *v,* to be brought forth, to be born
genni, *v,* to be contained (John viii. 37; Mk. ii. 2)
†gennill=**ennill**
gennyf, &c. *See* **gan,** *pr.*
†geol -au -ydd, *nf,* jail
genwair, weiriau, *nf,* angling-rod
genweirio, *v,* to angle, to fish
†gêr, gerau, *n,* utterance, cry
gêr, *n,* tackle; gear; rubbish
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
gerfydd, *pr,* by. *Gerfydd ei law,* by the hand (**†herwydd**)
geri, *n,* bile, gall. *Y geri marwol,* the cholera morbus
†gerlawnt, *n,* garland
†germain, *v,* to cry, to wail, to howl
gerwin, *a,* rough, severe; harsh [ness
gerwindeb,*n,* roughness, severity; harsh-
gerwino, *v,* to roughen
gerwinol, *a,* rough; extreme
†gestwng, *v,* to bow, to lower=**gostwng**
†geudab, *n,* falsehood, deceit; lie (Ps. lxii. 9)
†geudy, dai, *n,* closet (Matt. xv. 17)
geuedd, *n,* falsity, fallacy
geurith -iau, *n,* phantom, illusion
gewyn -nau, glau, *n,* sinew, tendon
gewynnog, *a,* having sinews, sinewy

gewynnol, *a*, relating to sinews [nerves
glau, *np* (**gleuyn, g(ï)ewyn,** *n*), sinews,
glach -od *nf*, snipe
giâr, gleir, *nf*, hen (S.W.)=**iâr**
gleuol, *a*, relating to the nerves; neural
gildio, *v*, to yield; to produce
gildio, *v*, to gild
gilydd, *n*, one another; each other, for **cilydd**, fellow: now permanently mutated. *Eu gilydd*, each other. *Eich gilydd*, each other, or one another, as the case may be. Originally and logically *ei gilydd* throughout. See Grammars
†**gin -ion,** *n*, pelt; thin skin
†**ginio,** *v*, to strip wool off the skin
†**girad,** *a*, sad, piteous; cruel; terrible
glafoerio, *v*, to drivel
glafoerion, *np*, drivel
†**glaif, gleiflau,** *n*, lance, sword, glaive
glain, gleiniau, *n*, gem; bead. †*Glain y ceſn*, the backbone, spine
†**glain,** *a* & *n*, *pl.* of **glân**
glân, *a*, clean; holy; beautiful, fair
glan -nau, glennydd, *nf*, brink, side, shore, bank
glandeg, *a*, comely and fair, beautiful
glanhaol, *a*, cleansing; purging
glanhau, *v*, to cleanse, to purify
†**glaniadur -on,** *n*, pair of snuffers
glanio, *v*, to land, to disembark
glanwaith, glanwedd, *a*, cleanly, tidy
glanweithdra, *n*, cleanliness
glas, gleision, *n*, blue: *a*, blue; pale; grey; verdant, green, fresh. *Glas y dorlan*, kingfisher. *Glas y pared*, titmouse. *Caseg las*, grey mare. *Glas roesaw*, cool welcome. *Goreu glas*, level best
glasan -au, glasanen, *nf*, grayling
†**glaschwerthin,** *v*, to simper, to giggle
glasdorch, *n*, young fox cub
glasdwr, glasddwr, *n*, milk and water
glasddydd, *n*, dawning day
glasfaran -edd, *n*, samlet
glasgangen, *nf*, grayling
glasglwyf, *n*, green sickness, chlorosis
glasgoch, *a*, purple: *n*, purple
†**glashaid, heidiau,** *nf*, young swarm
glaslanc -iau, *n*, half-grown youth; hobbledehoy
glaslys, *n*, woad
glasrew, *n*, hoar-frost
glasu, *v*, to become blue or any other associated colour; to grow pale
glaswellt, *cn*, green grass
glaswelltyn, *n*, blade of green grass
†**glaswen,** *nf*, simper, smirk
†**glaswenu,** *v*, to simper
glaswydd, *np* (**-en,** *nf*,) green saplings
glaswyn, *am*, bluish white: *f*, **glaswen**
glaswyrdd, *a*, bluish green: *f*, **glaswerdd**
glaw, *n*, the older and more phonetic spelling of **gwlaw**, rain
†**gledd,** *n*, turf
†**gleindid,** *n*, purity; holiness
gleindorch, dyrch, *nf*, string of beads
†**gleinfaen, fain, feini,** *n*, alabaster
†**gleiniadur -on,** *n*, pair of snuffers
gleisiad, iaid, gleisiedyn, *n*, salmon
†**gleisiadeg,** *nf*, salmon net
gleision, *np*, whey [beauty
glendid, *n*, cleanness, purity; fairness,
†**glesin,** *n*, the green sward
glesni, *n*, blueness; paleness; verdure; the chlorosis, green sickness
glew -ion, *n*, brave man, hero: *a*, brave, courageous; bold, stout, valiant, daring; clever, astute. *Go lew*, pretty fair, middling
glewa, *v*, to scrape together
glewdra, glewder, †**glewdid,** †**glewyd,** *n*, courage, resource
glin -iau, *n*, the knee
glingam, *a*, knock-kneed
gliniogai, *n*, cow-wheat
glo, *n*, coal
gloddest -au, *n*, carousal, revelling [revel
gloddesta, gloddestu, *v*, to carouse, to
gloddestwr, wyr, *n*, reveller, voluptuary
gloes -au -ion, *nf*, pang; qualm
†**gloesygu,** *v*, to swoon, to faint, to ache
gloew, *a*, bright, shining; shiny, glossy; transparent, clear, lucid, limpid
gloewder, *n*, clearness, transparency, brightness
gloewddu, *a*, glossy black
gloewgoch, *a*, bright red
gloewi, *v*, to clear; to brighten; to polish
gloewon, *np*, the clear of liquids
gloewwyn, *a*, resplendently white
glofa, feydd, *nf*, colliery
glöwr, glowr, wyr, *n*, collier, miner
glowty, tai, *n*, cow-house
glöyn, *n*, burning coal; glow-worm. *Glöyn byw*, †*Glöyn Duw*, butterfly
glud -ion, *n*, glue; birdlime; paste
glud, *a*, tenacious; diligent†, constant†; heavy†, sad†

gludio, *v*, to cement, to glue
gludiog, gludiol, *a*, viscous, glutinous
gludwydd, *np* (**-en,** *nf*), lime twigs
glwth, glythau, *n*, couch
glwth, glythion, *n*, glutton; *a*, gluttonous
glwys, *a*, fair, comely; pure; holy
glyn -noedd, *n*, deep vale, glen
glynol, *a*, adhering, sticking; infectious
glynu, *v*, to stick; to cling, to adhere
glythineb, glythni, *n*, gluttony, voracity
glythinebu, glythu, *v*, to glut, to gormandize; to waste (Ecclus. xiv. 4)
†**glyw -ion,** *n*, governor, ruler
†**gnawd,** *a*, habitual, usual, customary
†**gnaws,** *n*, nature, quality: *a*, natural, genial=**naws**
†**gne -oedd,** *n*, colour, hue, tint, complexion
†**gnif -ion,** *n*, pain, anxiety; toil, effort; conflict, battle
†**gnodi,** *v*, to habituate
†**gnodig,** †**gnodol,** *a*, habitual, customary, common, usual
†**gnotaedig,** *a*, accustomed, usual
†**gnotai, eion,** *n*, halo
†**gnotâu,** *v*, to accustom
†**gnythawd,** *n*, voracity
go, *ad* & *px*, rather, somewhat, partly, slightly. As a *px.* its meaning is very variable
†**goarfoel,** *a*, (somewhat) bald
†**goathrist,** *a*, pensive, moping
gobaith, beithion, *n*, hope, expectation
†**gobant, bentydd,** *n*, dell, dingle
gobed -au, *n*, cob-iron, andiron
gobeithgar, *a*, hopeful, sanguine
gobeithio, *v*, to hope, to be in hope
gobeithiol, †**gobeithus,** *a*, hopeful
†**gobell -au,** *nf*, pad; saddle
goben -nau, *n*, penultima
gobennydd, gobenyddiau, *n*, bolster; pillow; cushion; socket
†**gober -oedd,** *n*, operation, deed
goblyg -ion, *n*, fold
goblygu, *v*, to fold, to wrap (1 Kings xix. 13)
†**goborthi,** *v*, to yield sustenance or support
†**goborthiant,** *n*, sustenance
†**gobr -au,** *n*, recompence, fee, reward
†**gobrwy -on,** *n*, reward (Heb. xi. 26)
†**gobrwyo,** *v*, to reward, to remunerate
†**gobryn -au,** *n*, desert, merit
†**gobrynol,** *a*, meriting
†**gobrynu,** *v*, to merit, to deserve
†**gobwyllo,** *v*, to consider
†**gobwysiad,** *n*, gravitation
†**gobwyso,** *v*, to gravitate
†**gochanu,** *v*, to lampoon
gochel, *v*, to avoid, to beware, to shun
gochelgar, *a*, wary, cautious
gochelgarwch, *n*, caution, circumspection
gochelyd, *v*, to avoid, to shun
godard -au, *nf*, cup, mug
†**godech,** *n*, lurk, skulk
†**godechwr, wyr,** *n*, skulker, lurker
†**godechwydd,** *n*, evening
godidog, †**odidog,** *a*, rare†, excellent
godidowgrwydd, *n*, excellence
†**godif,** *v*, to fling, to cast [continence
godineb, *n*, adultery, fornication, in-
godinebu, *v*, to commit adultery
godinebus, *a*, adulterous
godinebwr, wyr, *n*, adulterer; fornicator
godo, *n*, the water orchis
†**godor -au,** *n*, delay, hindrance, interruption
†**godori,** *v*, to interrupt; to hinder
†**godorin,** †**godorun,** *n*, tumult, noise, din, uproar
godowydd, *n*, water orchis
godre, euon, *n*, skirt, edge; foot (of hill)
†**godref -i,** *nf*, lodge, lodgment
†**godremydd,** *n*, spier
†**godrig -ion,** *n*, delay; dwelling
†**godrin,** *n*, bustle; conflict
godro, *v*, to milk
†**godrumydd -ion,** *n*, hunchback
godrwyth, *n*, wild beet; melilot
†**godwrdd, dyrddau,** *n*, murmur, din
†**godwrf, dyrfau,** *n*, tumult, uproar
†**gody, dai,** *n*, shed, outhouse
†**godyrddu,** *v*, to murmur
†**godyrfu,** *v*, to rumble, to murmur
†**goddail,** *np* (**ddeilen,** *nf*), tender leaves
goddaith, ddeithiau, *n*, burning, bonfire
†**goddau, euon,** *n*, design, purpose: *v*, to visit
goddef -ion, *n*, sufferance, leave: *v*, to bear, to suffer; to permit, to allow
goddefaint, *n*, passion
goddefgar, *a*, forbearing, tolerant
goddefiad, *n*, suffering, endurance; license; toleration
goddefiaeth, *nf*, **goddefiant,** *n*, sufferance
goddefol, *a*, suffering, passive; allowable; tolerable
goddefus, *a*, passive; forbearing

†goddeg *nf*=**gofeg**
goddeithio, *v*, to burn up
†goddiwedydd, *n*, dusk, evening
†goddiwes, goddiweddyd, *v*, to overtake
†goddoli, *v*, to extol
†godduned -au, *nf*, vow, pledge
†goddwr, wyr, *n*, adviser; accessary
†goddyn, *n*, axis, pivot
gof -aint -iaid (the former is the literary plural. *See* Jer. xxiv. 1), *n*, smith. *Gof arian*, silversmith. *Gof aur*, goldsmith. *Gof efydd*, coppersmith. *Gof gwyn*, whitesmith. *Gof du*, blacksmith
gofal -on, *n*, care, anxiety, charge
gofalu, *v*, to care, to mind, to take care
gofalus, *a*, careful; solicitous
gofalwr, wyr, *n*, care-taker, custodian
gofaniaeth, *nf*, smith's craft
†gofar, *n*, wrath, ire, fury
†gofardd, feirdd, *n*, poetaster
†gofeg, *nf*, mind; speech, utterance
†gofeiliant, *n*, care, solicitude
gofer -oedd, *n*, **goferen,** *nf*, the overflow of a well; rill
goferini, *n*, brooklime
goferol, *a*, purling, rippling
goferu, *v*, to ooze, to trickle
goferwi, *v*, to parboil
gofid -iau, †**-ion,** *n*, grief, sorrow, affliction, trouble, pain
gofidio, *v*, to afflict, to grieve, to vex
gofidus, *a*, vexatious, grievous
†gofitrew, *n*, chilblain, frost-bite
†goflaen, *n*, point, front
†goflawd, *n*, mill dust
goflew, *np*, soft hair, down
†goflodi, *v*, to sprinkle meal
gofod -au, *n*, space, room; while†
†gofras, *a*, somewhat coarse
†gofreg -au, *n*, frolic, gambol
gofron -nydd, *nf*, gently-rising hill
†gofrwyd -au, *n*, maze, labyrinth
†gofryd, *n*, design, purpose
†gofuned -au, *nf*, vow, wish, desire
†gofwr, fyrau, *n*, mound, heap
gofwy -on, *n*, visit, visitation (frequently in the sense of judgment. *See* Jer. x. 15)
gofwyo, *v*, to visit, to see
†gofyged -au, *nf*, honour, glory
gofyn -ion, *n*, demand, claim
gofyn, *v*, to demand, to require, to ask, to solicit
†gofynag, egion, †gofynaig, eigion, *nf*, desire, hope, trust, confidence
gofyniad -au, *n*, question, query, interrogation [tion (?)
gofynnod -au, *n*, note of interroga-
gofynnol, *a*, necessary, requisite
gofynnwr, wyr, *n*, creditor
†gofysio, *v*, to handle, to finger
†gogamp -au, *nf*, inferior feat
gogan -au, *nf*, defamation, satire, lampoon
goganu, *v*, to defame, to satirize, to lampoon
†gogelyd, †goglyd, *v*, to shun, to avoid, to eschew
†gogil -ion, *n*, decline, wane
goglais, gleisiau, *n*, tickle, tickling
goglais, *v*, to tickle
gogledd, *n*, north: *a*, north
gogleddol, *a*, northern
gogleddwr, wyr, *n*, northman
gogleddwynt -oedd, *n*, north wind
gogleisio, *v*, to tickle
gogloff, *a*, halting, lame
goglud, *n*, dependence, trust, reliance (Prov. xi. 28): *v*, to depend, to rely
goglywed, *v*, to overhear; to hear
†gognaw, *n*, activity: *a*, active
†gogof -au, *nf*, cave, cavern, den=**ogof**
†gogoned, *a*, glorious, exalted
†gogonedd, *n*, glory, grandeur
gogoneddiad, *n*, glorification
gogoneddu, *v*, to glorify, to exalt
gogoneddus, †gogonawl, *a*, glorious, grand, exalted
gogoniant, †iannau, *n*, glory; grandeur
†gogor -ion, *nf*, fodder, food for cattle
gogr -au, *n*, sieve, riddle
gograid, eidiau, *n*, sieveful
†gogrisbin, *a*, somewhat dry
gogrwn, †gogwrn, †gogyrnu=**gogryn**
gogryn(u) *v*, to sift, to riddle, to bolt
†gogusa, †goguso, *v*, to dally, to toy
gogwydd -ion, *n*, inclination, bent. *Ar ei ogwydd*, slanting, inclined [lean
gogwyddo, *v*, to incline, to slope, to
†gogyfaddaw, *v*, to threaten
†gogyfarch, *a*, conspicuous: *v*, to greet, to welcome
gogyfer, *a*, opposite [breadth
gogyfled, *n*, mean breadth: *a*, of equal
†gogyfnos, *n*, dusk; late
gogyfoed, *a*, of the same age
†gogyfres, *a*, of uniform range

†gogyfurdd -ion, *n*, peer, compeer
gogyfuwch, *a*, equal (Phil. ii. 6)
gogyhyd, *a*, of equal length (Prov. xxvi. 7)
†gogylch -au, *n*, circumference
gogymaint, *a*, of equal magnitude or quantity, equal (Rev. xxi. 16)
†gogymhraff, *a*, of equal thickness
†gogysgod -ion, *n*, phantom, shadow, image
gohebiaeth -au, *nf*, correspondence
gohebol, *a*, corresponding [utter†
gohebu, *v*, to correspond; to speak†, to
gohebydd -ion, †gohebwr, wyr, *n*, correspondent, reporter
†gohen, *n*, course; inclination; bias
gohir -iau, *n*, lingering, delay
gohiriad, *n*, lingering; adjourning, prolonging, postponement
gohiriant, *n*, prolongation, adjournment
gohirio, *v*, to delay, to stay, to linger; to postpone, to defer, to adjourn
†gohoew, *a*, sprightly
gohyd -oedd, *n*, mean length
†golaith, *n*, impending death: *v*, to bring near death
golch -ion, *n*, wash; lie; urine
golchbren -ni, *n* (*nf* S.W.), washing-beetle, dollypeg
golchfa, *nf*, washing-place; bath; laundry; wash
golchffon, ffyn, *nf*=**golchbren**
golchi, *v*, to wash, to cleanse; to beat; (coll.)
golchion, *np*, slops, washings; suds
golchionach -au, *np*, slip-slops
golchty, tai, *n*, wash-house, laundry
†golchuries -au, *nf*, washerwoman, laundress
golchwr, wyr, golchydd -ion, *n*, washer
golchwraig, wragedd, *nf*, washerwoman
gold, golt, *cn*, corn marigold
goleu, *n*, light: *a*, light
goleuad -au, *n*, illumination, lighting; light, luminary
goleuder, *n*, light, brightness
goleudy, dai, *n*, lighthouse
goleuddydd, *n*, broad day
†goleufynag, *n*, demonstration. (An attempt to render a Hebrew expression meaning literally 'perfections'—1 Sam. xiv. 41)
†goleulawn, *a*, refulgent
goleuliw -iau, *n*, light hue
†goleune, *n*, light tint
goleuni, *n*, light
goleuo, *v*, to light, to illuminate
goleuod, *np* & *cn*, dried cowdung used for fuel
goleuol, *a*, enlightening
†golfan -od, *nf*, sparrow
†golinio, *v*, to elbow
†goliw -iau, *n*, faint hue or tint
†golo, *n*, burial
†golo, †goloi, *v*, to bury, to inter
†golochwyd, *n*, prayer, worship
†golofaidd, *a*, covering, enveloping, protecting
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
goludog, *a*, wealthy, rich
†goludd -ion, *n*, hindrance
†goluddio, *v*, to hinder
†golwch, *n*, adoration, worship
golwg, ygon, *nf* & *n*, sight, look, view, appearance; eye
†golwrch, yrchau, *n*, a box (**gorflwch**)
†golwybr -au, *n*, slight trace, vestige
golwyth -ion, *n*, collop, chop
†golychu, *v*, to adore, to worship, to yield reverence
†golychwyd, *n*, adoration
golygfa, feydd, *nf*, scenery, scene; view
golygiad -au, *n*, view; appearance (1 Sam. xvi. 7); scene†
golygol, *a*, perspective; visual
golygu, *v*, to mean; to edit
golygus, *a*, sightly, comely
golygwedd -au, *nf*, feature
golygydd -ion, *n*, editor
golygyddol, *a*, editorial
†golyrchaid, eidiau, *n*, boxful
golymu, †golym, *v*, to whet, to sharpen (Ps. cxl. 3)
†gollewin, *n* & *a*, west=**gorllewin**
gollwng, †gellwng, *v*, to drop, to loose; to let go; to absolve, to remit; to leak. *Gollwng yn angof*, to forget. *Gollwng yn rhydd*, to free. *Gollwng gwaed*, 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

gomeddiad, *n,* refusal; omission
gonest, *a,* honest, sincere
gonestrwydd, *n,* honesty, sincerity
†gôr, *n,* pus
†gôr, *n,* brood: *a,* broody
gor-, *px,* over-, super-, very, much, excessive, in a great degree
†goradain, *a,* winged
goraddfed, *a,* over-ripe
†goraf, *a,* a factitious form of **goreu**
†gorafun, *v*=**gwarafun**
gorair, eiriau, *n,* adverb
goralw, *v,* to call out loudly
goramledd, *n,* superabundance
gorariannu, *v,* to silver over
gorau=**goreu**
†gorawen, *nf,* transport, joy
†gorawenu, *v,* to smile
gorblu, *np,* immature feathers
gorbwys, *n,* dependence†; overweight
gorbwyso, *v,* to depend†, to rest upon†; to outweigh, to overweigh
†gorchaled, *a,* extremely hard
†gorchan -au, *nf,* charm; incantation; eulogy [degree
†gorchaw -on, *n,* descendant in the fifth
†gorcheifn -aint, *n,* collateral relation in the seventh degree
†gorcheiniad, iaid, *n,* enchanter
†gorcheiniaeth, *nf,* incantation
gorchest -ion, *nf,* feat, exploit; excellence
gorchestol, *a,* of the nature of a feat, excellent, masterly, heroic
gorchestu, *v,* to do a feat
†gorchfan(n)ad, †gorchfan(n)au, †gorcharfan(n)au, *np,* upper jaws, palate
gorchfygol, *a,* vanquishing, victorious
gorchfygu, *v,* to overcome, to vanquish, to conquer, to subdue, to defeat
gorchfygwr, wyr, *n,* victor, conqueror
†gorchordd -ion, *n,* retinue
gorchudd -ion, *n,* cover, covering, veil
gorchuddio, *v,* to cover
†gorchwirio, *v,* to attest, to verify
†gorchwy, *a,* great, extreme
gorchwyl -ion, *n,* employ, task, labour, work, business
gorchwyledd, *n,* bashfulness (Ezra ix. 6)
†gorchyfant, fannau, *n,* the palate
†gorchyfarwy, *n,* twilight
†gorchyfnai, neiaint, *n,* descendant in the eighth degree
gorchymyn -ion, *n,* command, commandment, precept, order
gorchymyn, *v,* to command
†gorchynan, *n,* loquacity, babble
gordalu, *v,* to overpay
gordoi, *v,* to overspread, to cover
gordyfu, *v,* to overgrow
gordd, gyrdd, *nf,* mallet; sledge-hammer; beetle; churn staff
†gordd-dorch, *nf,* torque
gordderch, †gordderchadon, *nc,* wooer, paramour, adulterer; concubine, mistress. *Mab gordderch, merch ordderch,* illegitimate son, daughter
gordderchu, *v,* to gallant†; to woo†; to commit fornication or adultery
gordderchwr, wyr, *n,* paramour, adulterer; wooer†
†gorddifanw, *a,* evanescent, fleeting
gorddig, *a,* furious
†gorddigor, *n,* state, condition, habit
†gorddin, *n,* attack, onslaught; force, violence [cast
†gorddineu, *v,* to pour out, to shed; to
†gorddino, *v,* to urge, to impel, to spur
gorddiog, *a,* sluggish, slow (Tit. i. 12)
†gorddiwes, *v,* to overtake, to come upon
gorddod, *n,* hammer stroke
†gorddodo, *n,* burrowing
†gorddor -au, *nf,* hatch, wicket
†gorddrws, ddrysau, *n,* wicket; lintel
gorddu, *a,* sombre
gordduo, *v,* to black over
gorddwfn, *a,* profound, very deep: *n,* the deep, the abyss
†gorddwfr, *n,* high-water; flood
†gorddwy -oedd, *n,* violence, oppression
gorddwyn, *n,* mallet; rammer
†gorddwyo, †gorddwy, *v,* to oppress
†gorddwyol, *a,* oppressive
†gorddyar, *n,* sound, voice, roar: *v,* to roar: *a,* roaring, noisy
†gorddyfn, *n,* habit: *a,* habitual
†gorddyfnaid, *v,* to habituate, to accustom (oneself)
†gorddyfnawd, *n,* genius, temperament
gorddyfnder -au, *n,* the deep, the abyss
†gorddyfnu, *v,* to accustom, to habituate; to exhaust
†gorddyfod, *v,* to come upon, to supervene
†gorddygan -au, *nf,* harmony
gored -au, *n,* fishing-weir=**cored**
†goreilid, *n,* burden, pressure
†goreilitio, *v,* to burden
goreiriol, *a,* adverbial

†gorenw -au, *n,* surname
†gorenwi, *v,* to surname
†gores -au, *nf,* waste: *a,* open, waste
goresgyn, *v,* to over-run, to invade; to conquer; to subdue; to come into possession: *n*†, conquered territory
goresgyniad, *n,* invasion, conquest
goresgynnwr, ynwyr, goresgynnydd, ynyddion, *n,* conqueror; occupant; descendant in the fifth degree, grandchild of a grandchild†
†gorest -au, *nf,* waste: *a,* open, waste
†goreth -au, *n,* a tent for a wound
goreu, *a,* best. *O'r goreu,* very well.
goreuon, the best of persons or things
†goreu, *v,* (he) did
goreuaeth, *nf,* optimism
goreugwyr, *np* (**-gwr,** *n*), foremost men; grandees, aristocracy
goreuraid, *a,* gilded, gilt
goreuro, *v,* to gild
gorewi, *v,* to freeze slightly
†gorewydd, *n,* luxury, lechery
†gorfant, fannau, *n,* upper mandible
gorfantoli, *v,* to overbalance
gorferw, *n,* froth, scum
gorferwi, *v,* to bubble up
†gorflawdd, *n,* uproar [vii. 2)
†gorflwch, flychau, *n,* goblet, cup (Cant.
gorfod -au, *n,* obligation; necessity, compulsion; mastery; victory; warrant†, security†
gorfod, *v,* to overcome†; to conquer†; to necessitate, to oblige, to compel, to force; to be obliged
gorfodaeth, *nf,* compulsion; victory†
†gorfodog, *n,* victor, conqueror. (*Mach*) *gorfodog,* surety for one accused of crime (legal)
gorfodi, *v,* to compel, to oblige
†gorfodogaeth, *nf,* suretyship, recognizance
gorfodol, *a,* compulsory, obligatory
gorfoledd -au, *n,* joy; gladness; triumph
gorfoleddu, *v,* to rejoice, to triumph
gorfoleddus, *a,* joyful; triumphant
gorfoli, *v,* to flatter, to overpraise
gorfoliant, *n,* adulation, flattery
†gorforio, *v,* to go to sea
†gorfyd -oedd, *n,* over-world
†gorfyn, †gorfynt, fynnau, *n,* envy, rivalry, ambition
†gorfynnog, *a,* emulous, envious
gorfyny(dd), *n,* ascent=**gorifyny**
gorfyw, *v,* to survive
gorffen -ion, *n,* conclusion, end, completion: *v,* to conclude, to end, to finish, to complete; to determine
gorffeniad, *n,* finishing, completion
Gorffennaf, *n,* July
gorffennol, *n* & *a,* past
†gorffowys, *v,* to rest, to repose
gorffwyll -ion, *n,* madness; folly
gorffwyllo, *v,* to grow mad, to rave
gorffwyllog, *a,* mad, insane
gorffwylltra, *n,* madness, insanity, lunacy
†gorffwyr, *a,* exceedingly warlike
gorffwys, gorffwystra, *n,* repose, rest
gorffwys, gorffwyso, *v,* to repose, to rest, to take a respite, to leave off
gorffwysfa -oedd, *nf,* resting-place, rest
†gorgylchynu, *v,* to surround
gorhenaint, *n,* extreme old age
†gorhendad -au, *n,* great-grandfather
gorhendaid, deidiau, *n,* great-great-grandfather
†gorhenfam -au, *nf,* great-grandmother
†gorhengaw, *n,* ancestor in the fifth degree, great-great-grandfather
gorhennain, neiniau, *nf,* great-great-grandmother
†gorhewg, *a,* malapert, saucy
†gorhoen, *nf,* joy, exultation
gorhoff, *a,* very delectable or delightful
gorhoffedd, *n,* delight; boast, affectation
gori, *v,* to brood, to hatch=**deor**
†gori, *v,* to fester, to gather, to suppurate
†goriain, *v,* to keep crying out
†gorian, *v,* to be querulous
gorifyny(dd), *n,* ascent, acclivity; steep climb
goris, *pr,* below, beneath, underneath, under (Acts xxvii. 16)
†gorisgell, *n,* scum of liquor
goriwaered, *n,* descent, declivity
gorlanw, *n,* repletion; high tide
†gorlas, *n* & *a,* sky-blue
†gorlasar, *n,* blue enamel
gorlawn, *a,* full to overflowing
gorlechi, *nf,* kind of slate
gorlenwi, *v,* to over-fill
gorlifo, *v,* to overflow
gorliwio, *v,* to colour too highly, to exaggerate
†gorloes -au, *nf,* murmuring sound; organ: *a,* murmuring

†gorllanw, *n*, high water, high tide
gorllewin, *n*, the west
gorllewinol, *a*, westerly, western, occidental
†gorllin, *n*, chief line
†gorllwyn, *n*, escort
gorllyd, *a*, purulent; addled; broody
†gorllydd -ion, *n*, embryo
gormail, eilion, *n*, oppression; conquest; monopoly
†gormant, aint, *n*, plenitude, overflow, (*gor* + *mant*)
gormeilio, *v*, to prevail; to predominate; to overrun; to oppress; to monopolize
†gormeisiad, iaid, †gormesiad, iaid, *n*, molester, encroacher
gormes -ion, *n*, oppression; molestation, intrusion; invasion
gormesdeyrn -edd, *n*, usurper, tyrant, despot
gormesol, *a*, oppressive, burdensome
gormesu, *v*, to molest, to intrude, to trespass; to oppress; to invade
gormesydd -ion, *n*, molester, oppressor
gormod, †gormodd, *n*, too much, excess, superfluity
gormodedd, *n*, excess, superabundance
gormodol, *a*, excessive
†gorne -oedd, *n*, hue; tint; blush
†gorober -oedd, *n*, feat; excess; supererogation
gorolchi, *v*, to wash over
goror -au, *nf*, confine, border, coast
gorsaf -oedd -ion, *nf*, station, stand
gorsafol, *a*, stationary. †*Brwydr orsafol*, pitched battle
gorsangu, *v*, to overtread
gorsedd -au, *nf*, seat, throne; eminence†; court of law†
gorseddfainc, feinciau, *nf*, throne
gorseddu, *v*, to enthrone, to install
†gorsefyll, *v*, to subsist, to continue
†gorsengi, *v*, to over-tread
†gorsin(g), gorsingau, *n*, door-post
†gorthaw, *n*, silence
†gorthir -oedd, *n*, upper country
†gortho, *n*, covering; roof; canopy
†gorthoi, *v*, to cover over
†gorthorch, thyrch, *nf*, torque; collar
†gorthorri, *v*, to cut, to break
gorthrech -ion, *n*, oppression, coercion, extortion
gorthrechiant, *n*, domination
gorthrechol, *a*, oppressive, coercive
gorthrechu, *v*, to oppress, to overcome, to coerce
gorthrechwr, wyr, *n*, conqueror; oppressor
gorthrwm, *a*†, oppressive, very heavy: *n*, oppression
gorthrymder, *n*, oppression; tribulation; affliction; vexation
gorthrymu, *v*, to oppress; to weigh [down†
gorthrymus, *a*, oppressive
gorthrymwr, wyr, *n*, oppressor
†gorthwf, thyfion, *n*, overgrowth, excrescence
†gorthwym, †gorthwymyn, *a*, over warm
†gorthynnu, *v*, to overstrain
goruch-, *px*, super-, preter-, over, above
goruchaf, *a*, most high, highest
goruchafiaeth, *nf*, supremacy; triumph
goruchel, *a*, supreme, exalted
goruchelder, *n*, summit, height
†goruchelion, *n*, meteors
†goruchiad, *n*, heavenly body; planet
†goruchion, *np* (**-en,** *nf*), meteors
†goruchter, *n*, superiority; supremacy
goruchwyliaeth, *nf*, supervision; dispensation; stewardship; agency; operation; process
goruchwyliwr, wyr, *n*, agent, steward
†gorug, *v*, (he) did. Aorist tense of **†gorwyn**
†gorun, *n*, surf, spray, foam
goruwch, *pr* & *px*, above, over, superior to
goruwch-leoedd, *np*, upper places, 'on high' (Heb. i. 3)
goruwchnaturiol, *a*, supernatural
goruwchreoli, *v*, to over-rule
goruwch-ystafell -oedd, *nf*, upper room
gorwaered, *n*, declivity, descent
gorwag, *a*, vain, empty, desolate
gorwagedd -au, *n*, vainglory, vanity (2 Pet. ii. 18)
gorwedd, *v*, to lie, to recline. *Yn* (*ar*) *ei orwedd*, lying down; reclining
gorweddfa -oedd, gorweddfan -nau, *nf*, couch, resting-place
gorweddiad, *n*, lying down
gorweddian, *v*, to lounge
gorweddle -oedd, *n*=**gorweddfa**
gorweddog, gorwe(i)ddiog, *a*, bedridden
gorweddol, *a*, recumbent
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 drench [superb
gorwych, *a*, gorgeous, magnificent,
†gorwydd, *cn*, tall trees
†gorwydd -awd, *n*, horse, courser, steed, palfrey
gorwyllt, *a*, frantic, mad, wild
gorwyn, *am*, very white; candescent: *f*, **gorwen**
†gorwyn, *v*, to do, to make
gorwyr -ion, *n*, great-grandson
†gorwyrain, *v*=**arwyrain**
gorwyres -au, *nf*, great-grand-daughter
gorymdaith, deithiau, *nf*, procession; perambulation
gorymdaith, gorymdeithio, *v*, to procession, to stroll† to travel†, to sojourn† (Gen. xlvii. 4)
gorymdeithydd -ion, *n*, processionist, traveller†
†gorymddwyn, *n*, embolism, insertion, intercalation. *Dyddiau gorymddwyn*, intercalary days
gorymyl -on, *n*, extreme edge
goryn -nod, *n*, pimple; pustule
gorynnog, *a*, pimpled, pimply
gorynys -oedd, *nf*, peninsula
†gorysgwr, *n*, yoke
†goryw, *v*, (he) did, overcame, subdued
†gosail, seiliau, *n*, groundwork; base, basis; sole; subject (of a verb)
†gosbaith, *a*, polished, glittering
†goseb, †gwoseb -ion, *nf*, gift, handsel
†gosailio, *v*, to found; to lay a foundation
†gosser, *np* (**-en,** *nf*), asteroids
†gosgedd -au, *n*, form, figure
†gosge(i)ddig, *a*, shapely, comely
gosgordd -ion, *nf*, retinue, train, escort. *Seren osgordd, Lleuad osgordd*, satellite
gosgorddlu -oedd, *n*, body-guard
†gosgryn, *n*, quaking, trembling, trepidation
†gosgudd, *a*, skulking, lurking
†gosgymon, *n*, combustible; kindling; fuel
goslef -au, *nf*, voice, intonation, tone; the throat†
†gosmeithio, *v*=**gosymdeithio**
gosod -au, *n*, placing; statute, ordinance; position; onset
gosod, *v*, to put, to set, to lay, to place, to let (as a house); to charge (with a lance or similar weapon)
gosod, *a*, false, artificial
gosodedigaeth -au, *nf*, proposition, ordinance
gosodiad -au, *n*, placing; position; establishing; proposition, thesis
†gosog -od, *n*, goshawk
gosper -au, *n*, evening; evening prayer, evensong, vespers
gosteg -ion, *nf*, silence, attention; publishing; address; invocation; prelude. *Ar osteg*, in public hearing, after proclamation of silence. *Gostegion priodas*, banns of matrimony
gostegu, *v*, to silence, to still
gostegwr, wyr, *n*, silencer; silentiary
gostwng, *v*, to lower, to bring down, to reduce; to humble, to abase
gostyngedig, *a*, humble; humbled†, abased†
gostyngeiddrwydd, *n*, humility, lowliness
gostyngiad, *n*, reduction; decrease; fall; discount; abasement; humiliation (Acts viii. 33)
†gosym(d)aith, *n*, provision, support, sustenance
†gosym(d)eithio, *v*, to provide sustenance
†gosymwy, *a*, warbling, trilling
†gotoew -on, *n*, spur
†gowaered, *n*, declivity, slope, descent
†gowanu, *v*, to divide; to gash
†gowenu, *v*, to smile
†gowni, *n*, basting stitch, tack(ing)
†gra, *n*, nap; a kind of cloth
graban -au, *nf*, vineyard
graban, *cn*, corn marigold
gradell, gredyll, *nf*, iron plate to bake bread or cake upon; bakestone; griddle; grate
gradd -au, *nf*, grade, degree, rank, state, quality. **graddau**, steps
graddedigaeth, *nf*, graduation
graddedigion, *np*, graduates
graddeg -au, *nf*, scale; gradient
graddiad, *n*, graduation
graddio, graddogi, graddoli, *v*, to confer rank, to graduate

graddog, *a*, graduated: **-ion,** *n*, graduate
graddol, *a*, gradual, progressive
graddwr, wyr, *n*, graduate [sand
graean, *cn*, (**greienyn,** *n*), gravel, coarse
graeanen, *nf*, grain
graeanog, graeanol, graeanllyd, *a*, gravelly, gritty
graeanu, *v*, to granulate
graen, *n*, grain, gloss
†**graen,** *n*, sorrow, grief
†**graen(dde),** *a*, lamentable; grievous
graenu, *v*, to grain
graenus, *a*, of good grain; glossy; sleek
†**graid, greidiau,** *n*, sun heat; ardency
†**graid,** *a*, ardent, vehement
†**grain, greinion,** *nf*, socket; ring
gramadeg -au, *n*, grammar
gramadegol, *a*, grammatical
gramadegwr, wyr, gramadegydd -ion, *n*, grammarian
†**gran -nau,** *n*, cheek
†**grân,** *n*, grain, gloss, lustre
gras †**-au -usau,** *n*, grace, favour
graslawn, *a*, full of grace, gracious
grasol, grasusol, *a*, gracious
grât, gratiau, *n*, grate
grawn, *np*, (**gronyn,** *n*), berries; grain; roe of fish. *Grawn Corinth*, currants
grawnafal -au, *n*, pomegranate
grawnwin, *np*, grapes
†**grawth,** *a*, plunging [*gesima*)
Grawys, *n*, Lent = **Garawys** (*quadra-*
†**gre -on,** *nf*, herd, stud
greal -on, *n*, grail; magazine, miscellany
†**greawr, orion,** *n*, a herdsman [tion
greddf -au, *nf*, instinct; nature; disposi-
greddfol, *a*, instinctive; habitual, natural [ingrained
greddfu, *v*, to habituate; to become
gregar, *v*, to cackle
†**greidio,** *v*, to scorch, to singe
†**greidiol,** *a*, scorching, blasting
greienyn, graean, *n*, grain of gravel; sunbeam†
†**grelyn -nau,** *n*, drinking-pool
†**grem -iau,** *n*, snarl; gnash
†**gremial,** *v*, to murmur, to mutter; to snarl; to gnash
†**gren,** *nf*, large earthen vessel
greolen, *nf*, briony plant
†**gresaw -on,** *n*, welcome=**croesaw**
†**gresawu,** *v*, to welcome
gresyn, *n*, pity; misery: *a*, piteous
†**gresni,** *n*, misery, wretchedness
gresynu, *v*, to commiserate, to pity
gresynus, *a*, miserable, pitiful
griddfan -nau, *n*, groan, moan
griddfan, *v*, to groan, to moan
†**grifft -oedd,** *n*, frog-spawn, tadpole
†**griffwn,** *n*, griffin
grisial, †**grisiant,** *n*, crystal
grig, *n*, low rustle
grigwd, *n*, rustling [chirping
grill, *n*, creak, chirp; *a*, creaking,
grill -iau, *n*, grill, gridiron
grillian, *v*, to keep creaking
†**grilliedydd -ion,** *n*, cricket
grillio, *v*, to creak, to crash; to chirp
gro, *np* (**gröyn,** *n*), gravel, pebbles: *nf*, ridge of pebbles formed by the sea
Groeg, *nf*, the Greek language, Greek; Greece
†**grofft,** *n*, croft
gronell -au, *nf*, hard roe of fish
gronyn -nau, *v*, grain, particle
gronyniad, *n*, granulation [granulated
gronynnog. gronynnol, *a*, granular,
grot, *n*, groat, fourpence
gröyn, *n*, pebble, single pebble
grual, *n*, gruel, porridge
grud, *n*, grain of stone, grit
grudd -iau, *nf*, cheek
grug -oedd, *n*, heath, heather; ling
grugiar, ieir, *nf*, moor-hen, grouse
†**grugion,** *np* (**-yn,** *n*), ants
gruglwyn -i, *n*, sweet broom
gruglys, *np*, heath berries
grugo, *v*, to gather heath
grugog, *a*, full of heath
grut, *n*, grit; gravel
grutio, *v*, to lay on grit
grwgnach, *v*, to grumble, to murmur
†**grwm,** *n*, murmur; growl
grwn, grynnau, *n*, ridge in a field
†**grwn,** *n*, trembling noise, cooing
grwnan, *n*, hum; purring; cooing
grwn(i)an, *v*, to hum, to drone; to purr
†**grwndwal,** *n*, foundation
grwys, *np* (**-en,** *nf*), (wild) gooseberries
grwyswydd, *np* (**-en,** *nf*), gooseberry-trees, gooseberry-bushes
†**grwyth,** *n*, murmur
†**grwytho,** *v*, to murmur
†**gryd -iau,** *n*, scream; war-whoop; war
†**grydian, grydio, grydwst,** *v*, to grunt
gryngian, gryngio, *v*, to grunt, to purr
grym -oedd, *n*, force, strength, power, energy : *a*, powerful

grymial(a), *v*, to mutter, to murmur, to grumble
grymialog, grymialus, *a*, grumblesome
grymian, *v*, to drone; to grunt
grymuso, *v*, to strengthen, to give energy
grymus, *a*, powerful, strong
grymuster, *n*, power, strength, might
grynio, *v*, to form or lay ridges
†**Gryw,** *nf*, Greek
gwacâu, gwagio, *v*, to empty
gwacter, *n*, emptiness, vacuity
†**gwacty, tai,** *n*, vacant house
gwachell, gwechyll, *nf*, skewer; knitting-needle
gwachellu, *v*, to skewer
gwachul, *a*, lean, lank; feeble
gwad, *n*, denial, disowning
†**gwadaeth, eithi,** *n*, spout, cock, the spout of a flour mill
gwadn, †**gwaddn -au,** *n*, base, sole
gwadnu, *v*, to sole; to foot it
gwadu, *v*, to deny; to disown
gwadd -od, *nf*, mole
†**gwaddeg -au,** *nf*, spout; scuttle
gwaddod -ion, *n*, sediment, lees, dregs
gwaddodi, *v*, to cast a sediment
gwaddodlyd, *a*, feculent, dreggy [dowry
gwaddol -ion -iadau, *n*, endowment;
gwaddoli, *v*, to dower, to endow
gwaddolog, *a*, dowered. *Brenhines waddolog*, queen dowager
gwadd(ot)wr, wyr, *n*, molecatcher
gwae -au, *n*, woe
gwaed, *n*, blood, gore. *Gwaed cyn delwad*, embryo. *Curiad y gwaed*, pulse
gwaedboer, *n*, blood-spitting
†**gwaedffreu,** *nf*, bloodshed
gwaedgi, gwn, *n*, bloodhound
gwaedgoch, *a*, blood-red
gwaedgoll, *n*, bloodshed
gwaediad, *n*, bleeding, phlebotomy
gwaedlif, †**gwaedlling -oedd,** *n*, hæmorrhage, dysentery, issue of blood
gwaedlyd, *a*, bloody, sanguinary; cruel
†**gwaedlydu,** *v*, to stain with blood
gwaedlys, *n*, bloodwort; centinody
gwaedog, *a*, full-blooded, sanguine
gwaedogaeth, *nf*, sanguinity
gwaedogen, *nf*, black puddmg
gwaedol, *a*, sanguineous, of blood
gwaedoliaeth, *nf*, (kindred by) blood, consanguinity
gwaedrawd, *n*, course of blood
gwaedu, *v*, to bleed, to let blood
gwaedd, *nf*, cry, shout
gwaeddfawr, *a*, crying, heinous
gwaeddi, *v*, to cry, to shout
†**gwaeddolef -au,** *nf*, cry of woe
†**gwäeg,** *nf*, buckle; clasp
†**gwaëgu,** *v*, to clasp, to buckle
gwael, *a*, poor, low, base, vile; poorly, ill
gwaelder, gwaeledd, gwaelni, *n*, poorness; vileness; misery; wretchedness; illness
gwaelod -ion, *n*, bottom, base; dregs, bottoms, lees. **gwaelodion,** sediment
gwaelodi, *v*, to bottom, to settle, or to produce dregs, to deposit sediment
gwaelu, *v*, to sicken; to become diseased
gwaell, gweill, gwahell, gwehyll, *nf*, skewer, broach; knitting-needle; spindle. †*Gwaell neidr*, dragon-fly
gwaëllu, *v*, to skewer, to broach
gwaered -ydd, *n*, descent, slope
†**gwaes -ydd,** *n*, pledge; deposit
†**gwaesaf -oedd,** *n*, pledge; deposit; warrant; deposition
†**gwaesafol,** *a*, deponent
†**gwaesafu,** *v*, to pledge; to insure
†**gwaesu,** *v*, to pledge; to deposit; to pawn
gwaeth, *a*, worse
gwaethaf, *a*, worst. *Gwaethaf y modd*, more's the pity; worse luck. *Er ei waethaf*, in spite of him
gwaetheroedd, †**gwaetherwydd,** *i*, alas
†**gwaethl,** *n*, strife, contention
gwaethwaeth, *ad*, worse and worse (Mk. v. 26)
gwaethu, gwaethygu, *v*, to make or become worse; to deteriorate
gwaew, *pl*, **gwewyr,** †**gwaewor,** †**gwaewawr,** †**gwaewyr,** *nf*, spear, lance: *n*, pang, pain, agony, spasm
gwaewffon, ffyn, *nf*, spear, javelin, halberd
†**gwaewr, wyr,** *n*, spearman, lancer
gwag, *a*, empty, vacant: *n*, void, vacuum
gwagedd -au, *n*, emptiness; vanity
gwageddu, *v*, to act vainly
gwagelog, *a*, circumspect, wary
gwagelu, *v*, to act cautiously
†**gwagelyd,** *v*, to shun, to avoid=**goglyd**

gwagfa, feydd, *nf*, vacuum
gwaglaw, *a*, empty-handed
gwaglais, leisiau, *n*, hollow voice
gwagle -oedd, *n*, empty place, space, void (Job xxvi. 7)
gwaglog, *a*, unsteady, waggling
gwaglwyf, *cn*, **(-en,** *nf*), the linden
gwagnod -au, *n*, cipher, nought, o, zero
gwag-ogoniant, *n*, vainglory
gwag-orchest -ion, *nf*, futile ingenuity
gwag-orfoledd, *n*, vain triumph, boasting
gwagr, gogr -au, *n*, sieve; riddle
gwagraid, eidiau, *n*, sieveful
gwagrwr, wyr, *n*, sievemaker
gwagsaw, *a*, trivial, frivolous; giddy
gwag-ymffrost, *n*, 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
†gwahanfod -au, *n*, individual
gwahanglwyf, *n*, leprosy
gwahanglwyfus, *a*, leprous : *n*, leper. **gwahangleifion,** lepers
gwahaniaeth, *n*, difference, distinction
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*, colon (:)
gwahanol, *a*, separating; different. *Cleifion gwahanol*, lepers (Matt. xi. 5)
†gwahanred -ion, *nf*, discrimination
†gwahanredol, *a*, distinctive; divisible
†gwahanredu, *v*, to distinguish, to discriminate
gwahanu, *v*, to divide, to part; to separate
gwahardd, *v*, to prohibit, to forbid
gwahardd -oedd, gwaharddiad -au, *n*, prohibition, veto
gwaharddeb -ion, *nf*, injunction
gwaharddol, *a*, prohibitory
†gwahennu, †gwehynnu, *v*, to pour out, to empty; to draw water
†gwahennydd -ion, *n*, one who pours out
gwahodd -ion, gwahoddiad -au, *n*, bidding, invitation
gwahodd, *v*, to invite, to bid
gwahoddedigion, *np*, guests
gwahoddwr, wyr, *n*, inviter; host
gwain, gweiniau, *nf*, sheath, scabbard
gwair, gweiriau, *n*, hay
†gwaisg, *n*, briskness; vigour: *a*, brisk, lively
gwaith, gweithiau, *n*, act, action; work; battle†. **gweithiau,** works, manufactories
gwaith, gweithiau, *nf*, course, turn, time
†gwaith, *c*, because for, since (S.W.)
gwâl, gwalau, *nf*, couch; bed; lair. *Gwâl ci*, kennel. *Gwâl ysgyfarnog*, hare's form
gwal -iau, gwêlydd, *nf*, wall, rampart
gwala, *nf*, fullness, sufficiency, enough
†gwalabr -au, *nf*, pathway
†gwaladr, gwelydr, *n*, ruler, sovereign
†gwalaeth, *n*, grief, sorrow= **alaeth**
†gwalas -au, *nf*, couch; low land
gwalbant, *n*, the top of a wall of a building where the beams rest
†gwalc -iau, *nf*, turn up ; fence work ; battlement, parapet, rail; cock of a hat
†gwalcio, *v*, to turn up, to cock
†gwalciog, *a*, turned up, cocked; embattled
gwalch, gweilch, *n*, hawk ; hero†; fellow†; rascal
gwalches -au, *nf*, female hawk
gwalchwr, wyr, *n*, falconer
gwalchwriaeth, gwalchyddiaeth, *nf*, falconry
gwald -iau, *n*, hem; welt
†gwaldon -au, *nf*, raised bank
†gwaldu, *v*, to welt, to hem
†gwales -au, *nf*, couch; region
†gwalfa, fâu, feydd, *nf*, layer, stratum
†gwaling -au, *n*, litter, brood
gwalio, *v*, to wall, to fence
†gwalstawd, *n*, interpreter
gwalteisio, *v*, to welt
gwaltes, eisiau, *nf*, welt of a shoe
†gwaly, *n*=**gwala**
gwall -au, *n*, defect, want; neglect†, negligence†
†gwallaw(f), *v*, to draw, to pour out, to serve
gwallgof, *a*, mad, distracted, insane, deranged : *n*†, madness
gwallgofdy, dai, *n*, madhouse, lunatic asylum; mental hospital
gwallgofi, *v*, to become distracted, deranged, or insane

gwallgofiaid, *np*, lunatics, madmen, maniacs
gwallgofrwydd, *n*, insanity, lunacy, mania
†gwallocâu, *v*, to fail, to neglect
†gwallofain, *n*, penury, want
†gwallofi, *v*, to pour out
†gwallofiad, iaid, *n*, tapster, dispenser
†gwallog, *a*, defective, faulty
†gwallogair, *n*, error in pleading
gwallt -iau, *n* & *cn*, hair of the head
gwalltog, *a*, having hair, hairy
gwallus, *a*, negligent, faulty, defective; erroneous; inaccurate, incorrect
†gwallygfa, feydd, *nf*, imperfection
gwamal, *a*, wavering, fickle, unstable; light (Judges ix. 4); wanton (Isa. iii. 16); capricious; frivolous
gwamaldra, gwamalrwydd, *n*, inconstancy, fickleness, instability, capriciousness, frivolity, levity
gwamalio, gwamalu, *v*, to waver; to behave frivolously
gwân, gwanau, *n*, thrust, stab, prick. *†Gwân gwth troed*, kick
gwan, *a*, weak, feeble, faint
gwan, gweiniaid, gweinion, *n*, weak person, weakling
gwanaf -au, *nf*, layer, stratum; row; **gwanafu,** *v*, to place in swathes [swath
†gwanar, *n*, leader: *a*, leading; forward
†gwanas -au, *nf*, jut; prop; shank; clasp; hook, peg; headland
†gwanasu, *v*, to prop; to clasp
gwanc, *n*, greed, voracity, greediness
gwancio, *v*, to gorge, to glut
gwancus, *a*, voracious, greedy, rapacious [cious
gwaneg -au, †gwenyg, *nf*, wave, billow
gwangalon, *a*, faint-hearted; timid
gwanhau, *v*, to weaken
gwanobeithio, *v*, to despond
gwant -au, *n*, butt, mark; the former of two rhyming syllables in the first line of an englyn when composed of *cynghanedd sain*, the second being the *rhagwant*
gwantan, gwantam, *a*, fickle; wanton
gwanu, *v*, to pierce, to thrust, to stab
gwanwyn, *n*, the spring
gwanychiad, *n*, weakening; debility
gwanychu, *v*, to weaken, to debilitate
gwâr, *a*, tame, gentle, meek
gwar -rau, *nf*, (the nape of the) neck; (upper part of) back
gwaradwydd, *n*, reproach; shame, disgrace
gwaradwyddo, *v*, to reproach; to disgrace, to disparage, to put to shame, to scandalize; to confound
gwaradwyddus, *a*, scandalous, disgraceful, shameful
†gwarae -on, *n*, play, game; fencing: *v*, to play; to fence
gwarafun, *v*, to grudge; to refuse; to forbid, to prohibit
†gwaranred -ion, *nf*, guarantee
†gwaranredu, *v*, to guarantee
†gwaranrwydd, *n*, warrant, security
gwarant -au, *nf*, authority, security, warrant
gwarantu, *v*, to warrant, to certify
gwarbin -au, *n*, bow-pin of a yoke
gwarchad(w), *v*, to ward; to watch
gwarchae -oedd, *n*, siege: *v*, to shut up; to hem in; to impound; to besiege
gwarchaeëdig, *a*, confined, besieged
†gwarchan -au, *nf*=**gorchan**
†gwarchawdwr, gwarchodwr, wyr, *n*, one who guards, warden, conservator
gwarchdwr, dyrau, *n*, watch-tower, mount (Isa. xxix. 3)
gwarcheidiol, *a*, guardian
gwarcheidwad, aid, *n*, guardian
gwarcheidwadaeth, *nf*, guardianship
gwarchglawdd, gloddiau, *n*, entrenchment; 'bulwarks' (Deut. xx. 20)
gwarchlys -iau, *n*, castor oil plant
gwarchod, *n*, ward : *v*, to look after, to watch, to ward. *Gwarchod gartref*, to stay at home (Tit. ii. 5)
gwarchodaeth, *nf*, ward, custody
gwarchodlu -oedd, *cn*, garrison
gwarder, gwaredd, *n*, mildness, gentleness
gwarddrws, ddrysau, *n*=**gorddrws**
†gware, *v*=**gwarae** & **chwarae** [redeem
gwared(u), *v*, to rid, to deliver, to
gwared -ion, *n*, release, riddance, deliverance, redemption; remedy; afterbirth
gwarediad, *n*, delivering, redeeming
gwaredig, *a*, delivered, redeemed
gwaredigaeth, *nf*, deliverance; salvation, preservation, redemption
gwaredigion, *np*, the redeemed or ransomed
gwaredigol, *a*, redemptory
gwaredol, *a*, redeeming, saving
†gwaredred, *nf*, refuge; emancipation

gwaredydd -ion, gwaredwr, wyr, *n*, saviour, redeemer, deliverer
†gwareddog, *a*, tender, mild
†gwareddol, *a*, humanizing
gwareiddiedig, *a*, civilized
gwareiddio, *v*, to make gentle, to tame; to humanize, to civilize [**chwareu**
†gwareu -on, *n*, play, sport; game=
gwargaled, *a*, stiffnecked, obstinate, stubborn
gwargam, *a*, stooping
gwargemi, *n*, stoop in the back
†gwargred -ion, *nf*, surplus; leavings
gwargrwm, *a*, round-shouldered; stooping
†gwargrwth, *a*, hunch-backed
gwargrymu, *v*, to stoop
gwargul, *a*, thin, lean
gwarineb, *n*, gentleness [burse
gwario, *v*, to expend, to spend, to dis-
†gwarllost, †gwarog -au, *nf*, the bar part of a yoke
gwarogaeth, *nf*, homage
gwarogi, *v*, to subjugate†, to do homage
†gwarsangu, *v*, to trample
gwarsyth, *a*, stiffnecked, stubborn
gwarsythni, *n*, stubbornness
†gwart, *n*, ward
gwarth, *n*, shame, disgrace, reproach
†gwarthâd, *n*, injury, wrong
gwarthaf -ion, *n*, top, height, summit. *Dyfod ar warthaf*, to assail, to come upon
gwarthafl -au, *nf*, stirrup
gwarthaflu, *v*, to put on a stirrup
†gwarthal, †gwarthol -ion, *n*, something given to equalize an exchange
†gwarthan, *nf*, covert, shelter
†gwarthâu, *v*, to asperse, to disgrace
gwartheg, *np*, cows, cattle [cowman
†gwarthegydd -ion, *n*, cattle-dealer;
gwarthle -oedd, *n*, pudenda
†gwarthlef -au, *nf*, calumny
gwarthnod, *n*, stigma
gwarthnodi, *v*, to stigmatize
gwarthol, aflau, *nf*, stirrup
†gwarthor -ion, quadrature, quarter
gwarthrudd -iau, *n*, disgrace, contumely
gwarthruddo, *v*, to disgrace, to cover with shame
gwarthus, *a*, shameful, disgraceful
gwarwch, *n*, gentleness
†gwarwg, ygau, *n*, stoop, bend
†gwarwy -on, *n*, pleasure; play
†gwarwyfa, *nf*, (place for) play
†gwary, *n*, bow of yoke
gwas, gweision, *n*, lad, youth; servant. *Gwas y dryw*, titmouse. *Gwas y gog*, hedge-sparrow. *Gwas y neidr*, dragon-fly. *Yr hen was*, the devil
gwasaidd, *a*, servile
gwasanaeth, *n*, service; attendance
gwasanaethferch, *nf*, maidservant, handmaid(en)
gwasanaethgar, *a*, serviceable, obliging, ministering (Heb. i. 14)
gwasanaethol, *a*, ministering
gwasanaethu, *v*, to serve, to minister
gwasanaethwr, wyr, gwasanaethydd -ion, *n*, servant, servant-man
gwasanaethwraig, wragedd, gwasanaethyddes -au, *nf*, maidservant
†gwasant -au, *n*, ministration
†gwasarn -au, *n*, litter; booty (Hab. ii. 7)
†gwasarnu, *v*, to strew, to litter
gwasg -oedd -au, gweisg, *nf*, press, pressure; waist; bodice
gwasgar -ion, *n*, dispersion : *a*, scattered. *Ar wasgar*, scattered abroad, dispersed
gwasgarfa -oedd, *nf*, dispersion
gwasgarog, *a*, scattered; divided
gwasgarol, *a*, scattering
gwasgaru, gwasgar, *v*, to scatter, to disperse, to spread, to disseminate
gwasgfa, feydd -on, *nf*, pressure; pang; fit; distress
†gwasgod -ion, *n*, shade, shelter, covert
gwasgod -au, *nf*, waistcoat
†gwasgodfa -on, *nf*, covert; bower
†gwasgodi, *v*, to shelter, to shade
†gwasgodlen -ni, *nf*, awning
†gwasgodwydd, *n*, bower, arbour
gwasgrwym -au, *n*, bandage. **gwasgrwymau,** stays
gwasgu, *v*, to press, to squeeze, to wring (clothes)
†gwasgwyn, *n*, Gascony; a kind of cloth; Gascon horse; gasconade
†gwasgwynfarch, feirch, *n*, Gascon horse
gwasio, *v*, to serve
gwasod, *a*, tufty (of a cow)
gwastad -oedd, *n*, level, plain
gwastad, *a*, level, flat, plain, smooth; steady; constant; equable. *Yn wastad*, always, for ever, constantly, continually
gwastadedd -au, *n*, plain

gwastadol, *a*, uniform; continued, continual. *Yn wastadol*, continually, always
gwastadrwydd, *n*, evenness
gwastata, gwastatâu, gwastatu, *v*, to make level or even; to level, to smooth; to settle (accounts); to reduce to submission, to subdue
gwastraff -ion, *n*, waste, prodigality
gwastraffu, *v*, to squander, to waste
gwastraffwr, wyr, *n*, spendthrift, waster
gwastraffus, *a*, wasteful, extravagant
gwastrawd, trodion, *n*, groom, ostler, equerry. *†Gwastrawd afwyn*, footman, page, postilion
gwastrodi, *v*, to (serve as a) groom; to discipline
gwatwar -oedd, *n*, mockery, jest
gwatwar, *v*, to mock, to deride, to ridicule, to mimic
†gwatwaredigaeth, *nf*, derision
gwatwareg, *nf*, sarcasm, irony
†gwatwargar, *a*, derisive, sarcastic
gwatwargerdd -i, *nf*, irony, satire, lampoon
gwatwariaith, *nf*, irony
gwatwarus, *a*, mocking, sarcastic, derisive, ironical
gwatwarwr, wyr, *n*, mocker, scoffer; satirist
gwatwor, &c.=**gwatwar**
gwau, gweuoedd, *n*, weaving; knitting: *v*, to weave; to knit
gwaudd, *nf*, daughter-in-law
gwaun, gweunydd, *nf*, plain, meadow, moor, down
gwawch, *nf*, loud scream
gwawd -iau, *n*, song†, poesy†; satire; mockery, scorn, derision
gwawdio, *v*, to jeer; to mock
gwawdlyd, gwawdus, *a*, jeering, ironical, mocking, scornful, sneering
gwawdodyn, *n*, metre so called
gwawl, *n*, light
†gwawl, *nf*, wall
gwawn, *n*, gossamer
†gwawr, *n*, hero, worthy
gwawr -oedd, *nf*, dawn, day-break; hue
gwawrio, *v*, to dawn
gwden -ni, gwdyn, *nf*, withe; coil; noose
gwdihŵ, *n*, owl (S.W.)
gwddf, gyddfau, †gwddwg, †gwddw, *n*, the neck, throat
gwddi(f), *n*, hedging-bill
gwe -oedd, *nf*, web, web of cloth
†gwe-, *px*=**go-, gwa-, gwo-**
gwead, *n*, weaving; knitting
†gweadur -iaid, †gweawdr, odron, *n*, weaver
†gweb -au, *nf*, face, visage=**gwep**
†gwecry, *a*, vapid, feeble, flimsy: *n*, frailty
gwech, *af*, brave; fine, gay: *m*, **gwych**
gwedi, *pr*, after, later than: *ad*, after, afterwards. *Gwedi myned*, gone. *Mae wedi bod*, has been
†gwedresi, *nf*, lizard
†gwedyd, *v*, to say, to speak=**dywedyd, gweyd**
gwedyn, *ad*, afterwards
gwedd -au, *nf*, aspect, form; appearance, complexion
gwedd -oedd, *nf*, yoke; team
gweddaidd, *a*, seemly, orderly, appropriate, suitable, decent, becoming
gweddeidd-dra, *n*, orderliness, propriety, decency; moderation; handsomeness
gweddgar, *a*, well-nourished, plump, sleek
gweddi, iau, *nf*, prayer, supplication
†gweddig, *a*, seemly, decent
gweddigar, *a*, prayerful
gweddill, *n*, remnant; remainder, rest. **gweddillion,** remains, leavings
gweddillio, *v*, to leave spare
gweddïo, *v*, to pray, to supplicate
gweddiwr, iwyr, *n*, supplicator, suppliant, petitioner, pray-er
gweddlys -iau, *n*, herb woad
†gweddog, *a*, connected, yoked
gweddol, *a*, fair; moderate, tolerable, pretty well
gweddu, *v*, to become, to suit, to befit; to do homage†
gweddus, *a*, orderly; seemly; fitting
gwedduso, *v*, to render orderly or fit
gweddustra, *n*, decency, propriety
gweddw, *a*, single; widow. *Gwr gweddw*, widower. *Gwraig weddw*, widow. *Merch weddw*, unmarried woman, spinster. *Hen ferch weddw*, old maid. *Mab gweddw*, bachelor, single man. *†Maneg weddw*, odd glove. *†Ych gweddw*, ox deprived of a fellow
gweddw -on, *nf*, widow
gwedd(w)dod, *n*, widowhood; celibacy†
†gweddwi, *v*, to widow

gwefl -au, *nf*, lip (applied to animals, and extended to man in humour or derision)
†gweflog, *a*, blubber-lipped
gwefr -au, *n*, amber; electron; electricity
gwefraidd, gwefrol, *a*, of the nature of amber; electric
gwefreiddio, *v*, to electrify, to thrill
gwefus -au, *nf* (the human) lip
gwefusog, *a*, labiated
gwefusol, *a*, labial, of the lip. **gwefusolion,** labials
gwegi, *n*, vanity, levity
gwegian, *v*, to sway, to totter
gwegil -au, *nf*, the nape of the neck
†gwegilsyth, *a*, stiffnecked
gwegio, *v*, to totter, to shake
gweglyd, *a*, tottering, feeble
gwengyn, *n*, the sewin fish
gwehelyth -au, *nf*, lineage; pedigree, genealogy; tribe
gwehilio, *v*, to yield refuse
gwehilion, *np*, refuse, trash, outcasts, riff-raff. *Gwehilion y bobl, — cymdeithas*, refuse of society, mob, rabble, lowest of the people (1 Kings xiii. 33)
gwehilioni, *v*, to yield refuse
gwehydd, gwŷdd, gwehyddion, *n*, weaver
†gwehyn -ion, *n*, exhaustion
†gwehyn, *a*, pouring, shedding
†gwehynnu, *v*, to effuse, to pour; to draw (Jos. ix. 27)
gweiddi, *v*, to cry, to shout, to call
†gweilchydd -ion, *n*, falconer
†gweilgi, *nf*, ocean; sea; torrent
†gweilging -oedd, *n*, beam, bar, perch
†gweili, *n*, spare, surplusage; vacancy
†gweilig, *n*, wine-press
†gweiling, *n*, pale brass, brass
†gweilw, *n*, spare, surplus
†gweilydd -ion, *n*, looker-on : *a*, idle
gweini, *n*, service, servitude
gweini, *v*, to attend, to minister, to serve; to be in service
†gweiniad, *n*, attendant, servitor
†gweiniant, *n*, ministration
gweinidog -ion, *n*, minister; servant
gweinidogaeth, *nf*, ministry, service
gweinidogaethu, *v*, to minister
gweinidoges -au, *nf*, maid-servant; minister's wife; deaconess (Rom. xvi. 1)
gweinio, *v*, to sheathe
gweinydd -ion, *n*, attendant; servitor
gweinyddes -au, *nf*, female attendant; (sick) nurse
gweinyddiaeth, *nf*, administration; ministry (parl.)
gweinyddol, *a*, administrative
gweinyddu, *v*, to minister; to officiate; to administer
gweirdir -oedd, *n*, hay land
gweirglodd -iau, *nf*, hay-field, meadow
gweiryn, *n*, blade of hay
gweisgen -au, *nf*, 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
gweithdy, dai, *n*, workhouse; workshop
gweithfa, feydd, *nf*, manufactory
gweithfaol, *a*, industrial
†gweithfuddig, *a*, victorious
gweithgar, *a*, industrious; diligent
†gweithian, *ad*, now (always mutated to **weithian**)
gweithiau, *ad*, sometimes, at times: *np*, times
gweithiedydd -ion, *n*, operator
gweithio, *v*, to work, to operate, to labour; to ferment
gweithiol, *a*, working
gweithiwr, wyr, *n*, workman, labourer
gweithle -oedd, *n*, workshop
†gweithion, *ad*, now (always mutated to **weithion**)
gweithred -oedd, *nf*, action, act, deed, work
gweithrediad, *n*, working, operation. **gweithrediadau,** proceedings
gweithrediant, *n*, operation
gweithredol, *a*, operative, active
gweithredu, *v*, to act, to work, to operate
gweithredwr, wyr, *n*, doer, worker, operator
gweithredydd -ion, *n*, doer; efficient cause
gweladwy, *a*, that may be seen, perceptible, visible
gwelchyn, *n*, imp
gweled, gweld, *v*, to see; to perceive; to observe: *n*, sight, vision
gwelediad, *n*, seeing, perception, appearance (Ezek. i. 26)
†gwelediant, *n*, vision, perception

gweledig, *a*, in sight, visible
gweledigaeth, *nf*, a vision; apparition
gweledydd -ion, *n*, spectator, seer
gweli, iau, *n*, wound; sore
gwelw, *a*, pale
gwelwder, *n*, paleness, pallor
gwelwi, *v*, to grow pale, to turn pale
gwelwlas, *a*, pale blue; pale (Rev. vi. 8)
gwely -au, gwelâu, *n*, bed, couch; plat; channel; land of tribe†; heritage†
†gwelyddon, *n*, family stock
†gwelyddyn, *n*, low-lying ground; grave
†gwelyfan -nau, *nf*, **†gwelyfod -au,** *n*, bed, bed-chamber; lying-in
†gwelyg -au, *n*, wine-press
†gwelygordd -au, *nf*, kindred, tribe
†gwelŷog, *a*, bedded, having a bed; hereditary; tribal
gwell, *a*, better. *Ei well*, his superior
gwella, *v*, to better, to mend, to improve
gwellaif, †gwelleu, eifiau, *n*, shears, scissors†
gwelleifio, *v*, to cut with shears
gwellhad, *n*, bettering, improvement
gwellhau, *v*, to better, to improve
gwelliant, *n*, amendment, improvement
gwellt, *cn*, grass; sward; straw
gwelltglas, *n*, grass; green-sward
gwelltio, *v*, to turn to straw
gwelltog, *a*, grassy; having straw
gwelltyn, *n*, blade of grass; a straw
gwellwell, *ad*, better and better
†gwellygio, *v*, to suffer, to want, to fail
†gwellyniog, *a*, prosperous
†gwemp, *af*, fine, fair: *m*, **gwymp**
†gwempl -au, *nf*, wimple, veil
gwên, gwenau, *nf*, smile
gwen, *af*, white, fair, beautiful: *m*, **gwyn**
gwenan, *nf*, blister on the skin
gwenci, ïod, *nf*, stoat, weazel
gwendid -au, *n*, weakness, frailty. *Gwendid y lleuad*, the wane of the moon
†gwenddydd, *nf*, the morning star
Gwener, *nf*, Venus. *Dydd Gwener*, Friday (Dies Veneris)
†gwenfa, fâu, *nf*=**genfa**
†gwenfol=**gwennol**
Gwenhwys, Gwenhwyson, *np*, men of Gwent
Gwenhwysaidd, *a*, Silurian
Gwenhwyseg, *nf*, dialect of Gwent, the Silurian

gweniaith, *nf*, blandishment; flattery
gwenieithio, *v*, to flatter
gwenieithus, *a*, flattering, fulsome
gwenith -oedd -au, *n* & *cn*, wheat
gwenithen, *nf*, grain of wheat
gwenithfaen, fain, feini, *n*, granite
gwennol, gwenoliaid, *nf*, swallow; shuttle
†gwentas -au, *nf*, high shoe, buskin
gwenu, *v*, to smile
gwenwisg -oedd, *nf*, surplice
gwenwyn, *n*, venom, poison; jealousy
gwenwyndra, *n*, poisonousness; fretfulness
gwenwynig, gwenwynol, *a*, poisonous, venomous
gwenwynllyd, *a*, peevish, fretful, jealous
gwenwyno, *v*, to poison; to be peevish, to fret; to be jealous, to envy
gwenyn, *np* (**-en,** *nf*), bees. *Gwaith y gwenyn*, chequer work
gwenynfa, feydd, *nf*, apiary
†gwenynllestr -i, *n*, beehive
gwenynog, *a*, abounding with bees
gwep -au, *nf*, face, visage, countenance
†gwepia, †gwepa, *nf*, the visage or look
gwepio, *v*, to make a long (or wry) face
gwêr, *n*, tallow, suet, or the like
†gwerchyr -iau, *n*, cover, lid, shutter
gwerdd, *af*, green, verdant: *m*, **gwyrdd**
gwerddem -au, †gwerdden, *nf*, emerald
†gwerddon -au, *nf*, green spot, mead
gwerddonell, *nf*, wild clary
†gwerddyr, *nf*, the sharebone; groin
gweren -ni, *nf*, cake of tallow. *Gwerem fol*, 'fat that covereth the inwards' (Lev. iii. 3)
†gwerf -au, *nf*, verb
gwerin, *cnf*, the multitude; the common people; crew (of ship); 'men' (chess and similar games)
gweriniaeth, *nf*, democracy; republic
gweriniaethol, *a*, democratic; republican
gwerinlywodraeth -au, *nf*, democracy; republic
†gwerino, *v*, to tame
gwerinol, *a*, plebeian; vulgar
gwerinos, *cn*, the rabble, the mob
gwerinwr, wyr, gweriniaethwr, wyr, *n*, democrat; republican
†gwerlin, †gwerling, *n*, lord
gwern -i -ydd, *nf*, swamp; mead; alder grove: *np*, alder-trees
gwernen -ni, *nf*, alder-tree; mast of a [ship†

gwers -i, *nf*, verse; lesson; space, while. *Gwers tra gwers*, alternately
†gwersa, *v*, to tattle, to gossip
gwersig, *nf*, short verse or lesson
†gwersigl -au, *nf*, versicle
gwersyll, †gwersyllt -oedd, *n*, encampment, camp; garrison
gwersyllfa -oedd, *nf*, camp (Ex. xvi. 13)
gwersylliad, *n*, encamping, castrametation
gwersyllu, *v*, to encamp
gwerth, *n*, value, price; sale; reward
gwerthadwy, *a*, saleable, vendible
†gwerthefin, *a*, sovereign, supreme
gwerthfawr, *a*, valuable, precious
gwerthfawredd, *n*, preciousness
gwerthiant, *n*, sale; price
gwerthu, *v*, to sell; to traffic
gwerthyd -au -on, *nf*, spindle (Prov. xxxi. 19), axis
†gwerthyddio, *v*, to value
†gwerthyr -oedd, *n*, fortification, fort
gweryd, gweryn, *cn*, warble-flies
†gweryd -au -on, *n*, earth, soil; sward; manure; moss; the grave (fig.)
†gwerydre, *nf*, country, land
†gwerydd -on, *nf*=**gwyryf**
†gweryddu, *v*, to frolic; to wanton
gweryru, *v*, to neigh
†gwesgryn, *n*, agitation
†gwesgrynu, *v*, to shake, to agitate
†gwest -i, *nf*, inn, lodging; feast
†gwesta, *v*, to go visiting
†gwestai, eion, *nc*, visitor, guest
†gwestfa, fâu, *nf*, lodging; entertainment; parlour, guest-chamber; entertainment dues (legal)
†gwestfil -od, *n*, wild beast
†gwestiwr, wyr, *n*, guest
gwestle -oedd, *n*, inn, lodging
†gwestr -au, *nf*, hitch, noose
†gwestu, *v*, to lodge; to entertain
†gwestwng, *n*, going down
gwesty, tai, *n*, inn, hotel
†gwestyngu, *v*, to decline=**gostwng**
gwesyn, *n*, youth; page
gweu, *v*, to weave, to knit
gweuad, *n*, weaving; knitting
gweundir -oedd, *n*, moorland
gweuol, *a*, weaving; knitting
†gweurydd -on, *n*, slave
†gwēus -au, *nf*=**gwefus**
gwewyr, *pl.* of **gwaew**, spear; pain, stitch, pang; anguish
gwewyrlys, *n*, aniseed
gweyd, *v*, to say, to speak (S.W.)
gweydd -ion, *n*, weaver
gwg, gygon, *n*, frown, scowl; wrath
gwgu, *v*, to frown, to scowl, to lower
gwiail, *np*, rods, twigs
gwialen -ni, gwiail, †gwial, *nf*, rod; perch; switch
gwialenffust -iau, *nf*, flail-yard
gwialennod, odiau, *nf*, stroke (of a rod), stripe; pole, perch
gwialenodio, *v*, to beat with a rod
gwialffust -iau, *nf*, flail-yard
gwib -iau, *nf*, wandering: *a*, wandering
gwibdaith, deithiau, *nf*, excursion
†gwibdde, *nf*, darting about
gwiber -od, *nf*, viper
gwibhwylio, *v*, to cruise
gwibiad, iaid, *n*, stroller, vagrant; fugitive (Gen. iv. 12)
gwibio, *v*, to rove, to gad, to wander
gwibiog, *a*, wandering
gwibiol, *a*, erratic, wandering, errant
†gwibli, *n*, gadding, vagrancy
gwiblong -au, *nf*, cruiser
gwibwrn, yrnau, *n*, swirl, eddy
†gwiced, †gwiched -au, *nf*, wicket, gate
gwich -iau, *nf*, squeak, screech, shriek; squeal; creak; wheeze, wheezing
gwichell y gog, *nf*, hedge-sparrow
gwichiad, iaid, gwichiedyn, *n*, periwinkle, sea-snail
gwichian, gwichio, *v*, to squeak, to squeal; to creak; to wheeze
gwichlyd, *a*, creaking; wheezy
gwichydd -ion, gwichyll, gwichyn -nod, *n*, fitchet
†gwid, *n*, quick whirl [giantess
†gwiddon -od, *nf*, witch; sorceress;
gwiddon, *np*, rotted particles; mites
gwiddoni, *v*, to rot; to breed mites
gwiddonog, *a*, having mites
gwif -ion -iau, *n*, lever, crow-bar
gwifren, gwifrau, *nf*, wire
gwig -oedd, gwigfa -oedd, *nf*, grove; wood
gwingo, *v*, to wriggle; to wince; to writhe; to kick; to shrink, to flinch
†gwil, †gwilff -od, *nf*, epithet for a mare
†gwilfrai, *n*, badger; herb yarrow
gwilhobain, *v*, to gallop†; to gallivant
gwiliadwraeth, *nf*, caution (**gwyl**, &c.)
gwilied, *v*, to take care, to guard
gwilio, *v*, to take care, to beware
†gwilog, *nf*, mare

†gwilwst, *nf*, epithet for a mare
†gwill -ion, *n*, strayer, vagabond
†gwilliad, iaid, *n*, vagrant; lurker, robber (Job xviii. 9)
†gwimpl -au, *n*, wimple, veil
gwin -oedd, *n*, wine
gwina, *v*, to tipple wine
gwinc -od, *nf*, the chaffinch
gwindy, dai, *n*, wine-house (Cant. ii. 4)
gwinegr, *n*, vinegar [vi. 3)
gwineu, *a*, bay, brown, auburn (Zech.
gwineuo, *v*, to turn to a bay colour
gwingafn -au, *n*, wine-press
gwingar, *a*, fond of wine (1 Tim. iii. 3)
gwiniolen, *nf*, maple-tree
gwiniolwydd, *np* (**-en,** *nf*), maple-trees
gwinllan -oedd -au, *nf*, vineyard
gwinol, *a*, of wine, vinous
gwinrawn, *np* (**ronyn,** *n*), grapes
†gwinsang -au, *nf*, wine-press
†gwintas -au, *nf*, buskin
gwinwr, wyr, gwinydd -ion, *n*, vintner
gwinwryf -oedd, *n*, wine-press
gwinwydd, *np* (**-en,** *nf*), vines
†gwipai, eiod, *nf*, sparrow-hawk
gwir *n*, truth; right: *a*, true, right
gwiredd -au, *n*, verity, truth
gwireddu, *v*, to verify, to make true, to substantiate
gwirf -ion, *n*, alcohol
gwirfodd, *n*, good will, consent; content. *O'i wirfodd*, of his own accord
gwirfoddol, *a*, voluntary; wilful; spontaneous
gwirfoddoldeb, gwirfoddolrwydd, *n*, voluntariness; spontaneity
gwirfoddolwr, wyr, *n*, volunteer
†gwirin, *a*, of pure or true nature
gwirio, *v*, to verify, to certify; to assert
gwiriol, *a*, verifying; positive
gwirion, *a*, innocent; guiltless; guileless; weak-minded; silly: **-iaid,** *n*, innocent; idiot
gwiriondeb, *n*, innocence; silliness, simplicity (2 Sam. xv. 11)
gwirionedd -au, *n*, truth, verity
gwirioni, *v*, to infatuate, to dote
gwirionyn, *n*, simpleton
gwirod †-au -ydd, *n* & *nf*, drink; spirituous liquor; liquor. *Gwirodydd poethion*, ardent spirits
gwirodi, *v*, to serve spirits or liquor
gwirota, *v*, to drink spirits
gwirotai, eion, *nc*, dram-drinker
gwiroty, tai, *n*, ginshop, dramshop
gwisg -oedd, *nf*, dress, garment, robe
gwisgi, *a*, alert, brisk, active, nimble. *Cnau gwisgi*, ripe nuts (Card.)
gwisgiad, *n*, wear; dress, apparel
gwisgo, *v*, to dress, to put on; to apparel; to wear
gwisgon, *nf*, hayrick (S.W.)
gwiw, *a*, apt; fit, meet, worthy
gwiwdeb, gwiwdod, *n*, fitness; worthiness
gwiwell -od, *nf*, widgeon; female salmon
gwiwer -od, *nf*, squirrel
gwlad, gwledydd, †gwladoedd, *nf*, country, land, region. *Gwlad ac eglwys*, church and state
gwladaidd, *a*, countrified, rustic, bashful
†gwladeiddio, †gwladyddu, *v*, to blush; to be confounded (Jer. xiv. 3)
gwladeiddrwydd, *n*, rusticity, bashfulness
gwladfa -oedd, *nf*, colony, settlement
gwladgar(ol), *a*, patriotic
gwladgarwch, *n*, patriotism
gwladgarwr, wyr, *n*, patriot
gwladlywiaeth, *nf*, state policy
gwladol, *a*, of a country; civil; state. *Eglwys wladol*, state church [policy
gwladweiniaeth, *nf*, statesmanship,
gwladweinydd -ion, *n*, statesman
gwladwr, wyr, *n*, countryman, rustic; peasant; patriot†
gwladwriaeth, *nf*, government, state, commonwealth (Eph. ii. 12)
gwladwriaethol, *a*, political, politic
gwladychfa -oedd, *nf*, settlement, colony
gwladychu, *v*, to reign†, to rule†; to inhabit; to settle, to colonize
gwlân -oedd, *n*, wool
gwlana, *v*, to gather wool
gwlanen -ni, *nf*, flannel
gwlaniach, *np*, downy hairs
gwlanog, *a*, woolly (2 Kgs. iii. 4)
g(w)law -ogydd, *n*, rain (pronounced and best written **glaw**). *Bwrw g(w)law*, to rain
g(w)law-fesurydd, *n*, rain-gauge
g(w)lawio, *v*, to rain
g(w)lawlen -ni, *nf*, umbrella
g(w)lawog, *a*, rainy
g(w)lawogydd, *np*, rains, showers
gwleb, *af*, wet, moist: *m*, **gwlyb**
gwledig, *a*, countrified, rustic, rural; boorish: *n*†, ruler, sovereign, prince
†gwledwch, *n*, dominion
†gwledychfa -oedd, *nf*, settlement, colony

gwledd -au -oedd, *nf*, feast, banquet
gwledda, *v*, to feast, to carouse
gwleddol, *a*, festive
gwleidyddiaeth, †gwleidiadaeth, *nf*, politics
gwleidyddol, †gwleidiadol, *a*, political
gwleidyddwr, wyr, *n*, politician
†gwlf, gylfon, *n*, channel, notch, slit
gwlith -oedd, *n*, dew
gwlithen -ni, *nf*, whitlow; stye; slug
gwlitho, *v*, to dew, to bedew
gwlithog, *a*, dewy
gwlith(w)law, *n*, small or drizzling rain
gwlithyn, *n*, dewdrop: *p*, **gwlithos**
†gwlw *n*=**gwlf**
gwlyb -ion, *n*, liquid, moisture; spoon-meat: *a*, fluid, liquid, wet, moist
gwlybaniaeth, *n*, wet, moisture, humidity
gwlybwr, yrau, yrion, yroedd, *n*, liquid, fluid
gwlybyrog, *a*, rainy, humid
gwlych, *n*, wet. *Rhoi yng ngwlych*, to put in steep, to steep, to soak
gwlychu, *v*, to wet, to moisten; to get wet; to bathe (ears, etc.); to dip
gwlydd, *np* & *cn* (**-yn,** *n*), haulm, stems, stalks, tops; herbage; chickweed
†gwlydd, *a*, mild, tender, soft, gentle
gwman, gwmon=**gwymon**
gwn, gynnau, *n*, gun
gwn, *v*, I know, present tense of **gwybod**
gŵn, gynau, *n*, gown, robe
gwnaeth, *v*, aorist tense of **gwneuthur**
gwndwn. *See* **gwyndwn**
gwneuthur, gwneud, *v*, to do, to execute, to perform, to make. *Gwna di hyn*, do thou this. *Gwna'r tro*, it will do
†gwneuthyd=**gwneuthur**
†gwni, *n*, stitch, sewing
gwniad, *n*, sewing, stitching, seam
gwniadur -iau, *n* & *nf*, thimble
gwniadyddes -au, *nf*, seamstress
gwniadyddiaeth, *nf*, the business of a seamstress, dressmaking
gwniedydd -ion, *n*, stitcher
gwnïo, *v*, to sew, to stitch
†gwo-, *px*, often used for **go-**
†gwofeg, *n*=**gofeg**
gwobr -au, *nf* & *n*, reward, fee, prize
†gwolwch, *n*, praise
†gwp -iau, *n*, head and neck of a bird
gŵr, gwŷr, *n*, man, husband. *Gwr priod*, *†Gwr gwrcigiog*, *†Gwr gwraig*, married man, husband. *Y gwr drwg*, the evil one; the devil
gwra, *v*, to seek or marry a husband
†gwrab -od, *n*, monkey, ape
gwrâch -od, *nf*, hag, old woman, witch
gwrachaidd, *a*, like an old hag
gwrachan -od, *nf*, dim. of **gwrâch**
gwrachanes -au, *nf*, little old woman
gwrachastell -od, *nf*, off-board of a plough
gwrachell -od, *nf*, puny dwarf
gwrachen -nod, *nf*, crabbed dwarf. *Gwrachen ludw*, woodlouse
gwrachïaidd, *a*, old-womanish (1 Tim. iv. 7)
gwrachïod, *np*, old women
†gwradwydd, *n*, reproach=**gwaradwydd**
gwrageddos, *np*, gossips; silly women
gwraidd, gwreiddiau, *cn*, (**gwreiddyn,** *n*), roots
gŵraidd, *a*, manly
gwraig, gwragedd, *nf*, woman; wife. *Gwraig briod*, *†Gwraig wriog*, married woman, wife. *Gwraig fonheddig*, lady
gwraint, *np*, worms in the skin; tetters
gwrandaw, gwrando, *v*, to hearken, to listen
gwrandawiad, *n*, listening, hearing
gwrandawr, wyr, *n*, hearer, listener; adherent of a religious denomination
gwrandawus, *a*, attentive
gwrcath -od *n*, tom-cat
†gwrda, gwyrda, *n*, goodman; nobleman
†gwrdäaeth, *n*, rank, nobility
†gwrdd, *a*, strong, stout; vehement (Ps. xxii. 12)
gwrechyn, *n*, crabbed fellow
gwregys -au, *n*, girdle, belt, zone
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
gwreichion, *np* (**-en,** *nf*), sparks
gwreichioni, *v*, to sparkle, to scintillate
gwreichionog, *a*, full of sparks
gwreiddio, *v*, to root, to originate†
gwreiddiog, *a*, having roots, rooted
gwreiddiol, *a*, radical; rooted; original

gwreiddioldeb, *n*, originality
gwreiddionos, *np*, radicles: *s*, **gwreiddionyn**
gwreiddrudd, *nf*, the madder
gwreiddyn, gwreiddiau, *n*, root
gwreigdda, *nf*, goodwife, goody
gwreigen, gwreigan, *nf*, little woman
†gwreigiog, *a*, having a wife
†gwreigiol, *a*, cowardly, womanish
†gwreignith -od, *nf*, little woman
gwreinen, *nf*, ringworm: *m*, **gwreinyn**
gwrendy, *v*, will hearken
gwrês, *n*, heat, warmth
gwresfesurydd -ion, *n*, thermometer
†gwresfynag, fyneig, *n*, thermometer
gwresog, *a*, warm; fervent, hearty; hot
gwrésogi, *v*, to warm, to heat
†gwrferch -ed, †gwrforwyn -ion, *nf*, virago, amazon
†gwrhau, *v*, to do homage
gwrheweri, *n*, jocularity
gwrhyd -oedd, *n*, fathom, six feet; manliness†
gwrhydri, *n*, heroism, bravery, valour
gwrhydu, *v*, to fathom
†gwriaeth, *nf*, man's estate
gwrîd, *n*, blush; flush; heat†
gwridgoch, *a*, florid, ruddy, red
gwrido, *v*, to blush, to flush
gwridog, *a*, red-cheeked, ruddy
†gwringell -au, *nf*, press
†gwringhelliad, *n*, peristaltic motion
†gwringhellu, *v*, to wring; to wriggle, to writhe
†gwriog, *a*, having a husband
†gwriogaeth, †gwrogaeth, *nf*, homage
†gwrm, †gwrwm, *n*, dusky hue, dun: *a*, dusky, dun, dark blue
†gwrmsaid, *a*, blue-hafted
gwrnerth, *n*, the speedwell
gwrol, *a*, manly; valiant, brave
gwrolaeth, *nf*, manhood; fortitude
gwroldeb, *n*, manliness, courage; virility
gwrolgamp -au, *nf*, manly feat
gwroli, *v*, to become manly
gwrolwych, *a*, brave, manly
gwron -iaid, *n*, worthy, hero
gwrtaith, teithion, *n*, manure; fertilizer; dressing; defence†
gwrteithiad, *n*, manuring; cultivation; culture
gwrteithio, *v*, to dress; to manure, to fertiiize; to cultivate; to improve; to refresh†
gwrth-, *px*, counter-, contra-, anti-, re-, with-, adverse, against. For meanings of other compounds not given here refer to the root-words
gwrth, *pr*, against, opposite to, by: *c*, because
gwrthachwyn -ion, *n*, counter complaint or charge
†gwrthair, eiriau, *n*, antiphrasis; protest
gwrthaſl -au, *nf*, stirrup
gwrthban -au, *n*, blanket
gwrthblaid, bleidiau, *nf*, opposition (in Parliament)
gwrthbrawf, brofion, *n*, refutation
†gwrthbwyll, *n*, opportunity
gwrthbwynt, *n*, counterpoint
gwrthbwys -au, *n*, counterpoise
gwrthbwyth -au, *n*, retaliation
gwrthdaro, *v*, to repel, to repulse, to clash, to collide
†gwrthdir -oedd, *n*, upland, highland; borderland
gwrthdro -ion, *n*, turn back, retort, backsliding (Jer. ii. 19)
gwrthdroedion, gwrthdroediaid, gwrthdroedogion, *np*, antipodes
†gwrthdwyth, *n*, resiliency; elasticity
gwrthdystio, *v*, to protest
gwrthddadl -au, *nf*, controversy; objection
gwrthddadleuwr, wyr, *n*, opponent in argument; antagonist
gwrthddywediad, *n*, contradiction
gwrthddywedyd, *v*, to contradict; to gainsay
†gwrtheb -ion, *n*, answer, objection
gwrtheiriad, *n*, antiphrasis
gwrthenwad, *n*, antonomasia
gwrthergyd -ion, *n*, repulse
†gwrthern -i, *n*, relation in the seventh degree of affinity
†gwrthfach -au, *n*, the barb of a dart
†gwrthfun, *v*, to refuse: *a*, hateful
†gwrthfur -iau, *n*, contramure
†gwrthfyn, *v*, to receive
†gwrthgas, *a*, perverse, froward
†gwrthgefn -au, *n*, support. *Yn ei wrthgefn*, behind his back
gwrthgiliad, *n*, backsliding; apostasy; secession
gwrthgilio, *v*, to recede; to revolt; to secede; to apostatize, to backslide
gwrthgilwr, wyr, *n*, backslider; seceder; apostate

gwrthglafrolion, *np*, antiscorbutics
gwrthglawdd, gloddiau, *n*, rampart, bulwark, entrenchment, fort (Isa. xxix. 3)
†gwrthgloch, †gwrthgroch, *a*, gruff
†gwrthgyfarch, *n*, rencounter
gwrthgyferbyniad -au, *n*, antithesis; contrast
gwrth-hawl, holion, *nf*, counter-plea, counter-claim
gwrth-heintus, *a*, antiseptic
†gwrth-hoel -ion, *nf*, plug; rivet, wedge
†gwrthiaith, *nf*, contradiction
†gwrthladd, *n*, resistance: *v*, to resist, to expel
†gwrthmun, *a*, repugnant, distasteful
gwrthlyngyrion, *np*, anthelmintics
gwrthnaws, *n*, antipathy, dislike
†gwrthneu, *v*, to refuse, to reject
gwrthnysig, *a*, obstinate, perverse, refractory; stubborn, rebellious, backsliding (Bible)
gwrthod, *v*, to refuse, to reject
gwrthod, gwrthodiad, *n*, refusal, rejection
gwrthol, *n* & *ad*, back, backwards
†gwrthrawd, rodion, *nf*, hostile army
†gwrthrin -iau, *n*, rebellion
†gwrthrimyn -nau -nod, *n*, pair of pincers
†gwrthrodiad, *n*, retrocession
†gwrthrwm, †gorthrwm, *a*, very heavy, severe
gwrthrych -au, *n*, object; heir apparent†
gwrthryfel -oedd, *n*, rebellion; mutiny
gwrthryfela, †gwrthryfelu, *v*, to rebel
gwrthryfelgar, *a*, rebellious; mutinous
gwrthryfelgarwch, *n*, rebelliousness
gwrthryfelwr, wyr, *n*, rebel
†gwrthryn, *v*, to resist, to oppose: *n*, resistance, opposition
gwrthsafiad, *n*, resistance. *Gwrthsafiad goddefol*, passive resistance
gwrthsefyll, *v*, to withstand, to resist
gwrthun, *a*, deformed, ugly, unseemly; offensive; odious, absurd
gwrthuni, *n*, deformity, ugliness; odiousness, absurdity
gwrthwenwyn, *n*, antidote
gwrthwrwst, *a*, antispasmodic
gwrthwyneb, *n*, the contrary. — *afon*, up-stream. — *gallt*, up-hill. *Tu gwrthwyneb*, the wrong side, inside out
gwrthwynebiad, *n*, objection, opposition
gwrthwynebu, *v*, to resist, to oppose
gwrthwynebus, *a*, repugnant; disgusting, nauseous; adverse
gwrthwynebwr, wyr, gwrthwynebydd -ion, *n*, opponent, adversary
gwrthwynt -oedd, *n*, adverse wind, contrary wind
†gwrwmdde, *a*, sombre
gwrwst, *nf*, the cramp
gwrych -oedd, *nf*, hedge-row; bristles
gwrychell -oedd, *nf*, thicket, brake; brush; hedge-sparrow
gwrychyn, *n*, bristle
†gwryd, *n*, manliness; fathom
†gwrŷd, ydion, *nf*, chain
†gwrydd -au, *n*, wreath
gwryddyn, *n*, handle (of basket)
†gwryf -au -oedd †-id, *n*, spring; press
†gwrŷg, *n*, growth, vigour
†gwrygio, *v*, to grow, to thrive; to invigorate
gwrym -iau, *n*, seam; weal; band (Ex. xxxix. 23)
gwrymio, *v*, to seam
†gwrymseirch, *np*, harness
†gwrŷs, ysoedd, *n*, onset, strife, contention
gwrysg, *np* **(-en,** *nf*), boughs, branches, twigs, stalks
gwrysio, *v*, to strive; to contend
gwrystog, *a*, having the cramp
gwryw, gwrryw -od -aid, *n*, male
gwryw(aidd), (-ol), *a*, masculine, male
†gwrywes -au, *nf*, virago
gwrywgydiwr, wyr, *n*, sodomite (1 Cor. vi. 9; 1 Tim. i. 10)
†gwst, gystion, *nf*, pain, sickness, malady
gwth, *n*, push, thrust, shove. *Mewn gwth o oedran*, well stricken in years (Lk. i. 7). *Gwth o wynt*, a gust of wind
gwthgar, *n*, pushful
gwthio, *v*, to push, to thrust, to shove, to force, to obtrude
gwull, gwullion, *cn* & *np*, flowerets, flowers
gwyach -od, *nf*, water-fowl; grebe
†gwyal -au, *nf*, goal; the temple
†gwyar, *n*, gore, blood
†gwyarllyd, †gwyarog, *a*, gory
gwybed, *np* **(-yn,** *n*), flies, gnats
gwybedydd -ion, *n*, one who knows; Gnostic†. *Gwybedydd gwybodaeth y Goruchaf* (Num. xxiv. 16)

gwybod -au, *n*, knowledge, science. *Gwybodau a chelfyddydau*, sciences and arts
gwybod, *v*, to know, to perceive
gwybodaeth, *nf*, knowledge
gwybodus, *a*, knowing, well-informed
gwybr, gwybren = **wybr**
†gwybyddiad, iaid, *n*, eye-witness
†gwybyddiaeth, *nf*, consciousness; knowledge
gwybyddus, *a*, known
gwych, *a*, fine; splendid, gorgeous, brilliant; gaudy, gay; healthy: *f*, **gwech.** *Bydd wych*, farewell
†gwychi, *np*, drones
†gwychr, *a*, valiant, brave; victorious
gwychter, *n*, splendour; pomp
gwychu, *v*, to make gay; to adorn
†gwychydd -ion, *n*, hero, gallant
†gwŷd -iau, *n*, passion, vice, sin
†gwydio, *v*, to lust, to sin
gwŷdn, *a*, tough, tenacious; viscid
gwydnedd, gwydnwch, *n*, toughness, tenacity
gwydnhau, gwydnu, *v*, to become tough
gwydr -au, *n*, glass; drinking-glass
gwydraid, eidiau, *n*, glassful
gwydraidd, gwydrin, *a*, vitreous, glassy
gwydro, *v*, to do with glass, to glaze
gwydrogi, *v*, to turn to glass, to vitrify
gwydrwr, wyr, *n*, glazier
gwydryn, gwydrau, *n*, drinking-glass
†gwydus, *a*, vicious
gŵydd, *n*, presence
gŵydd, *a*, overgrown; wild
gŵydd, gwyddau, *nf*, goose
gwŷdd, gwyddiau, *n*, frame of wood, loom; plough
gwŷdd, *np* **(-en,** *nf*), trees
gwŷdd, *n*, weaver = **gweydd** and **gwehydd**
†gwyddbwyll, *nf*, chess (or some similar game)
Gwyddel -od, Gwyddyl, *n*, Irishman
Gwyddeleg, *nf*, the Irish language
†gwyddeli, *np*, bushes, brakes
Gwyddelig, *a*, Irish, Hibernian
†gwyddfa, fâu, feydd, *nf*, tumulus, tomb; monument. *Yr Wyddfa*, Snowdon
†gwyddfarch, feirch, *n*, a wild horse; a wooden horse, a ship (*fig.*)
gwyddfid, *n*, honeysuckle
gwyddfoch, *np* **(-hwch,** *nf*), wild swine
gwyddfod, *n*, presence
†gwyddgi, gwn, *n*, wild dog; fox
†gwyddhwch, gŵyddfoch, *nf*, wild hog
†gwyddi, *n*, quickset hedge
†gwyddif -au, *n*, hedging-bill
†gwydding -od, *n*, quickset hedge
†gwyddlwdn, lydnod, *n*, wild animal
gwyddlwyn -i, *n*, the pimpernel
gwyddoniadur -on, *n*, encyclopædia
gwyddoniaeth, *nf*, science
gwyddonol, *a*, scientific
gwyddonydd -ion, gwyddonwyr, *n*, scientist, man of science
gwyddor -ion -au, *nf*, rudiment, science
gwyddori, *v*, to instruct, to ground
†gwyddoriaeth, *nf*, science
gwyddorig, gwyddorol, *a*, rudimental, scientific
†gwyddwal, weli, *nf*, thicket
†gwyddwig, *nf*, desolation
gwyddwydd, *np* **(-en,** *nf*), honeysuckle
gwyfyn -od, *n*, moth, worm
†gwyg, *cn*, vetch
†gwygbys, *np* **(-en,** *nf*), vetches
gwygl, *a*, sultry. '*Yn wigil ixwn*,' very close or sultry (Lleyn)
†gwygllyd, *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, *nf*, sea-gull
gwylar, *n*, coral
gwylder, gwyledd, gwyleidd-dra, *n*, bashfulness, modesty
gwyldy, dai, *n*, watch-house
gwylfa, feydd, *nf*, watching-place, watch (Mt. xiv. 25)
†gwyliadur -iaid, gwyliwr, wyr, *n*, watchman, sentinel, sentry
gwyliadwriaeth -au, *nf*, watch (of the night): *n*, watchfulness; caution
gwyliadwrus, *a*, watchful, vigilant; cautious, wary
gwylied, gwylio, *v*, to watch
gwyliedydd -ion, *n*, sentinel, watchman
gwylmabsant -au, *nf*, feast of patron saint; parish wake
gwylmabsanta, *v*, to keep wakes
gwylnos -au, *nf*, watch-night, wake, vigil
gwylog -od, *nf*, the guillemot
gwylys -iau, *n*, the licorice plant
gwyll, *n*, gloom, darkness: *a*, gloomy, dark, dusky

gŵyll, gwyllion, *nf*, witch, hag; ghost, goblin, hobgoblin; night monster (Isa. xxxiv. 14)
gwyllt -oedd, *n*, wild, wilderness
gwyllt, *a*, wild, savage, mad; rapid. *Dafad(en) wyllt*, lupus, scirrhus
†**gwylltfil -od,** *n*, wild beast (Mk. i. 13)
gwylltineb, *n*, wildness; rage, fury
gwylltio, *v*, to scare; to take fright; to fly into a passion; to rage; to enrage
gwylltu, *v*, to hurry (S.W.)
gwymon, *n*, sea-weed, water-weed
gwymp, *a*, fine, fair: *f*, **gwemp**
gwyn, *a*, white; fair; blessed: *f*, **gwen.** *Gwyn ei fyd*, happy or blessed is he
gwŷn, gwyniau, *n* & *nf*, rage; ache, smart; lust
gwynad, *n*, smarting
†**gwynafog,** *a*, peevish, vicious
†**gwynafu,** *v*, to act perversely
†**gwynaint,** *n*, the highest heaven, the empyrean
gwynder, gwyndra, *n*, whiteness
Gwyndodeg, *nf*, dialect of Gwynedd
gwyndwn, gwyndon, gwndwn, *n*, lay land; lay hay; land never ploughed
†**gwynddas,** *a*, peevish, fretful
gwyneb -au, *n*, face, visage. (By provection from **wyneb**, which see)
gwynegon, *n*, rheumatism
gwynegu, *v*, to throb; to ache
gwynfa -oedd, *nf*, paradise
gwynfyd, *n*, felicity, happiness, bliss
gwynfydedig, *a*, blessed, happy
gwynfydu, *v*, to become frantic; to become fanatic; to envy
gwynfydwr, wyr, *n*, enthusiast, fanatic
gwyngalchu, *v*, to whitewash
gwyniad, iaid, *n*, whiting; gudgeon; white-fleshed lake fish of salmon kind—gwyniad
gwynias, *a*, white-hot, red-hot
gwyniedyn, *n*, whiting
gwynio, *v*, to throb; to ache
gwynlas, *a*, pale blue, whitish blue
gwynllwyd, *a*, hoary, grey-haired
gwynning, *n*, the sap of timber
†**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
gwynt -oedd, *n*, wind; breath. *Gwynt yn y cylla*, flatulence
gwyntell -au, *nf*, a round basket without a handle
gwyntfesurydd, *n*, anemometer
gwyntio, *v*, to blow; to blast; to ventilate; to smell
gwyntog, *a*, windy, stormy; boisterous
gwyntyll -au, *nf*, ventilator, fan
gwyntyllu, *v*, to ventilate, to winnow
†**gwyntyrol,** *a*, carminative
gwynwydd, *np* (**-en,** *nf*), honeysuckle
†**gwynygio,** *v*, to avenge
†**gŵŷr,** *a*, fresh
gwŷr, *np*, men: *s*, **gŵr**
gŵyr, *a*, oblique, sloping
gŵyr, *v*, he knows
†**gwyran,** *n*, grass
gwyrain, *np*, barnacles
†**gwyrda,** *np*, gentlemen, nobles
gŵyrdraws, *a*, perverse (Acts xx. 30)
gŵyrdro -ion, *n*, perversion
gŵyrdroi, *v*, to pervert, to distort
gwyrdd, *a*, green: *n*, green: *f*, **gwerdd**
gwyrddedd, gwyrddni, *n*, greenness
gwyrddfaen, feini, *n*, emerald
gwyrddlas, *a*, greenish blue, bluish green
gwyrddlesni, *n*, verdure
†**gwyrddon -au,** *n*, verdant plat
gwyrddu, *v*, to make green
gŵyredd, *n*, obliquity; bias
†**gwyrennig,** *a*, verdant; luxuriant; lively
†**gwyrf**=**gwyryf**
gŵyrgam, *a*, crooked, askew
gŵyrgamu, *v*, to turn awry
gŵyriad, *n*, deviation
†**gwyrios,** *np*, ignoble persons
gŵyrni, *n*, crookedness, perverseness
gŵyro, *v*, to swerve, to deviate, to slope, to decline, to stoop, to bend
gŵyrog, *a*, perverse (Deut. xxxii. 5)
gŵyrol, *a*, slanting, inclining
gwyros, *n*, privet
gwyrth -iau, *nf*, miracle; virtue†
gwyrthiol, *a*, miraculous; virtuous†
†**gwyry(dd), gweryddon,** *nf*, virgin
gwyryf -on, *nc*, virgin, maid; bachelor
†**gwyryf,** *a*, fresh, pure, untainted. *Ymenyn gwyryf* (dial. *gwyrdd*) unsalted butter
gwyryfdod, *n*, virginity, chastity
gwyryfdy, dai, *n*, nunnery
gwyryfol, *a*, virgin, maiden
†**gwyryng,** *np*, maggots, warbles, bots
gwŷs, gwysion, *nf*, notice; summons

†**gwys,** *n*, a pig
†**gwysg,** *n*. *Yn wysg ei gefn*, backwards.
†**gwysigen -nau,** *nf*, blister, bladder
gwysio, *v*, to summon, to cite
gwyslythyr -au, *n*, writ of citation
gwystl -on, *n*, pledge; hostage
gwystlo, *v*, to pledge, to pawn, to hypothecate
gwystloriaeth, *nf*, pledge, mortgage
gwystlwr, wyr, *n*, pawner, pledger
gwystno, *v*, to become dry, to wither
†**gwystyn,** *a*, withered, dried: *n*, stump
†**gwyth -i,** *nf*, channel; drain; vein; muscle
†**gŵyth,** *n*, anger, wrath, indignation
†**gwythaint,** †**gwythawd,** *n*, anger, indignation
gwythen -nau, *nf*, vein, duct
gwythennog, *a*, having veins
gwythennol, *a*, venous, of veins
gwythlen -nau, *nf*, vein, blood-vessel
†**gwythi,** *n*, gristle
†**gwythi,** *np*, veins, muscles
†**gwythig,** †**gwythlawn,** *a*, wrathful, furious; pertaining to veins or muscles. *Cwlwm gwythig*, cramp
†**gwythlonedd,** *n*, ire, anger, fury
†**gwytho,** *v*, to irritate; to throb
†**gwythog, †gwythol,** *a*, wrathful, angry, raging
gwyw, *a*, withered, faded; feeble
gwywder, *n*, faded or withered state
gwywo, *v*, to wither, to fade
gyda, gydag (permanent mutation of **cyda**), *pr*, with. *Ynghyd â*, together with
†**gyfarwyneb,** †**gyfeiryd,** *pr*, opposite
gyferbyn, *pr*, over against; opposite
†**gylf -au,** †**gylfant, fannau,** *n*, bill, beak
gylfgragen, gregyn, *nf*, scallop-shell
gylfin -od, *n*, bill, beak
gylfinbraff, *n*, the cross-beak
gylfingam, *a*, hook-beaked
gylfingroes, *n*, the cross-beak
gylfinhir, *n*, the curlew
gylfinog, *nf*, daffodil
†**gylfog,** *a*, having a beak
†**gylyf -au,** *n*, sickle, reaping-hook; sword
gyndwll, dyllau, *n*, port-hole
gynfad -au, *n*, gunboat
gynneu, *ad*, a little while ago, just now
gynnydd, gynyddion, gynnwr, gynwyr, *n*, gunner [gownsmen
gynog, *a*, wearing a gown. **gynogion,**
gynt (mutation of **cynt**), *ad*, formerly, of yore [attack; drove
gyr -roedd, *n*, drive; impulse; onset; attack; drove
gyrddwynt -oedd, *n*, hurricane, tornado
gyrfa, feydd, *nf*, race; course; career
gyrfarch, feirch, *n*, race-horse
gyriedydd -ion, gyrrwr, gyrwyr, *n*, driver
†**gyrth,** *a*, driven, beaten
†**gyrthio,** *v*, to push; to butt=**yrthio**
gyrru, *v*, to drive; to race; to send, to convey, to despatch; to forge
gyrwynt -oedd, *n*, tornado, hurricane
†**gysp,** *n*, staggers; black beetle
gysplys, *n*, water hemlock, dropwort
gystlys, *n*, tansy
†**gyth -ion,** *n*, murmur

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ha, *i*, ha! hey! *Ha ha!* ha ha!
†**ha,** *n*, strife
†**habrsiwn,** *n*, coat of mail; habergeon
hac -iau, *nf*, cut, notch, hack
hacio, *v*, to hack, to cut
†**hacnai, neiod,** *n*, hackney
hacru, *v*, to become ugly; to disfigure
had -au, *cn* (**-en,** *nf*, **hedyn,** *n*), 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
hadog, *a*, having seed, seedy
hadol, *a*, seminal, of seed
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
†**haddef -au,** *nf*, dwelling, home
†**haeach,** †**hayach,** *ad*, almost, well-nigh
haearn, heyrn, heiyrn, *n* & *a*, iron, of iron. *Haearn bwrw*, cast iron. *Haearn gyr*, wrought iron
haearnaidd, *a*, like iron
haearnddu, *a* & *n*, iron-black
haearnllyd, *a*, ferruginous
haearnwr, wyr, haearnydd -ion, *n* ironmonger, a dealer in iron
haedd -ion, *nf*, reach†; merit
haeddbarch, *a*, respectable; meritorious
haeddedigaeth, *nf*, desert, merit
haeddedigol, *a*, meritorious

†**haeddel -i,** *nf*, plough handle. *Yr Haeddel*, Charles's Wain
haeddiant, *n*, attainment; merit, desert
haeddol, haeddiannol, *a*, meritorious
haeddu, *v*, to reach†, to attain†; to grasp†; to deserve, to merit
hael, *a*, generous, liberal
haelfrydedd, *n*, generosity
haelfrydig, *a*, generous
haelioni, †haelder, †haeledd, *n*, liberality, munificence, generosity, bounty
haelionus, *a*, generous, munificent, liberal, bountiful
haels, *np* (**-en,** *nf*), shot
haen -au, *nf*, stratum, layer; fold; seam
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
haeru, *v*, to affirm, to assert, to insist
haf -au, *n*, summer
hafan, †hafn, *n*, haven, port, harbour
hafaidd, *a*, like summer, estival
hafal, *a*, like, similar; equal
†**hafar,** *n*, land fallowed in summer
hafdy, dai, *n*, summer-house
hafddydd, *n*, summer's day
haflug, *n*, abundance, plenty; rabble
hafn -au, *n*, gorge; ravine
hafod -au, *nf*, summer dwelling, summer pasture; dairy, farm
hafog, *n*, waste, havoc, devastation; abundance†
hafol, *a*, of summer; estival
hafotwr, wyr, *n*, dairyman [house
hafoty, tai, *n*, summer residence; dairy-
†**hafr, †hyfr,** *n*, gelded goat
hafu, *v*, to become summer
haff -iau, *n*, snatch, catch
haffio, *v*, to snatch, to seize
hafflau, *n*, lap, grasp, clutches
†**hagen,** *c*, but, yet, however
hagr, *a*, ugly, unseemly
hagrwch, hagredd, *n*, ugliness
hai, *exclam.* or *int.*, quick, make haste. *Hai how*, heigh-ho! alas! *Hai-(h)wchw*, hallo!
haid, heidiau, *nf*, swarm, throng, flock
haidd, heiddiau, *n* & *cn*, barley
haig, heigiau, *nf*, shoal, multitude
†**hail, heiliau,** *nf*, a draught of a beverage; service
haint, heintiau, heiniau, *n*, infection; disease, sickness; plague, epidemic; distemper. — *y nodau*, the plague
hala, *v*, to send, to spend, to occasion (S.W.)
hald, *n*, jolt, jerk; rough trot
haldian, *v*, to jolt; to jog [box
halen, *n*, salt, brine. *Crwth halen*, salt-
halenog, *a*, abounding in salt
halenu, *v*, to turn to salt
halenwr, wyr, *n*, salt-merchant
†**haliw,** *n*, saliva, spittle
halog, halogedig, *a*, polluted, defiled
†**halogedigaeth,** *nf*, filthiness (Ezra vi. 21)
halogi, *v*, to defile, to profane, to pollute
halogrwydd, *n*, pollution, corruption
halogwr, wyr, *n*, defiler, profaner
hallt, *a*, salt, salty, saline, briny; severe. *Talu yn hallt*, to pay dearly
halltaidd, *a*, somewhat salt
halltedd, †halltineb, helltni, *n*, saltness
halltu, *v*, to salt
halltwr, wyr, helltydd -ion, *n*, salter
hamdden, *nf*, leisure, respite
hamddenol, *a*, leisurely, deliberate
†**hamddenu,** *v*, to make or take respite
†**hanbwyllo,** *v*, to remember, to mention
†**hanbych, †hanpych, †henffych,** *v*, mayest thou be so; hail
†**handid, †hanfydded,** *v*, let it be
†**handoedd, †hanoedd,** *v*, it has been, it was
†**handyfydd, †henffydd,** *v*, it will be
†**handym,** *v*, we are
hanedig, *a*, derived, descended. **hanedigion,** derivatives
†**hanereg,** *nf*, moiety; half share or part; flitch; half-measure
hanergrwn, grynion, *n*, hemisphere: *a*, half round, hemispherical
hanergylch -au, *n*, semicircle: *a*, semicircular, half round [bacon
hanerob -au, *nf*, young pig†; flitch of
hanerog, *a*, by halves
hanersain, seiniau, *nf*, semitone
haneru, *v*, to halve; to divide in two
hanes -ion, *nf* & *n*, history; account; story, tale; narrative, report
hanesgerdd -i, *nf*, epic poem
hanesiaeth, *nf*, history
hanesu, *v*, to narrate
hanesydd -ion, haneswyr, *n*, historian
hanesyddiaeth, *nf*, history

hanesyddol, *a*, historical
hanesyn -nau, *n*, anecdote; short story
hanfod, *n*, existence, being; essence: — & **hanfodi,** *v*, to exist; to issue
hanfodol, *a*, existent; essential
haniad, *n*, derivation, descent
hanner, *n*, half, moiety: *a*, half
hanu, *v*, to proceed, to be derived; to descend
†**hanyw, †henyw,** *v*, is
hap -iau, *nf*, luck, chance, fortune
hapio, *v*, to happen
hapus, *a*, happy; comfortable
hapusrwydd, *n*, happiness, comfort
hardd, *a*, handsome, beautiful, comely
harddu, *v*, to adorn; to beautify; to grace; to embellish
harddwch, †harddedd, †harddineb, *n*, handsomeness, beauty
harnais, eisiau, *n*, harness, trappings
harneisio, *v*, to harness
hatling -au -od, *nf*, mite, half a farthing (Mk. xii. 42)
hau, *v*, to sow
haul, heuliau, *n*, the sun
hauwr = heuwr
†**hawd,** *n*, whisk, sweep
hawdd, *a*, easy, facile, feasible
†**hawddamor,** *n* & *i*, good luck, welcome
hawddamori, *v*, to wish good luck, to welcome [prosperity
hawddfyd, *n*, ease, pleasure, happiness; **hawddgar,** *a*, lovely, amiable
hawddgarwch, *n*, loveliness, amiability
hawg, rhawg, *n*, space; while. *Yr hawg*, a long while
hawl -iau, †holion, *nf*, demand; claim; suit; right; question†. *Hawl ac ateb*, question and answer
hawlblaid, bleidiau, *nf* & *cn*, plaintiff
hawl(i)wr, wyr, hawlydd -ion, *n*, claimant, plaintiff
haws, †hawsach, *a*, easier
hawster, hawstra, *n*, ease, facility
†**hayach,** *ad*, almost, well-nigh; any longer (Gal. iii. 18)
†**he,** *n*, seed
†**heb, eb, †ebyr,** *v*, said (he or she)
heb, *pr* past†, beside, by; without, void of. **hebof, hebot, hebddo, hebddi,** &c., without me, &c. †*Heb waethaf*, in spite of
heblaw, *pr*, beside(s)
†**heboca,** *v*, to hunt with a hawk, to hawk
hebog -au, *nc*, hawk, falcon
heboglys -iau, *n*, the hawkweed
hebogydd -ion, *n*, hawker, falconer
hebogyddiaeth, *nf*, hawking, falconry
hebogyn, *n*, young hawk
†**heboir,** *ad*, without delay; at once (*heb ohir*)
Hebraeg, *nf*, Hebrew, the Hebrew tongue
Hebrëes, *nf*, Hebrew woman
Hebreig, *a*, Hebrew, Hebraic [scholar
Hebreigydd -ion, *n*, Hebraist, Hebrew
Hebrëwr, wyr, *n*, a Hebrew
hebrwng, *v*, to conduct, to convey, to accompany, to escort
†**hebryngiad, iaid, hebryngydd -ion,** *n*, guide, conductor
†**hebu,** *v*, to speak
hecyn, *n*, small notch (from **hac**)
†**hêd,** *nf*, hat; garland
hedeg, *n*, flight, flying; *v*, to fly
hedegog, *a*, having flight, flying, volant, soaring; lofty; aspiring; high-flown
hedfan, *v*, to fly; to hover
hedion, *np*, light corn; chaff
hedlam -au, *n*, flying skip
hednaid, neidiau, *nf*, flying leap
hedwr, wyr, hedydd -ion, *n*, one that flies. *Hedydd*, the lark
hedyn, *n*, single seed; germ
hedd, *n*, tranquillity, peace
heddaberth -au, *n*, peace-offering
heddgeidwad, waid, *n*, constable, police officer
heddi, *ad*, to-day (S.W.) = **heddyw**
heddlu, *cn*, police force
heddswyddog -ion, *n*, police officer
heddwas, weision, *n*, policeman, constable
heddwch, *n*, peace, quietness, tranquillity
heddychlon, *a*, peaceful, peaceable
heddychol, heddychus, *a*, peaceable, pacific
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*, having similitude
†**hefelychu,** *v*, to imitate, to liken, to compare = **efelychu**
hefelydd, *a*, equal; like, similar
hefin, *a*, estival, relating to summer. *Alban hefin*, summer solstice

†hefis -au, *n*, smock, shift
hefyd, *ad*, also, besides; either†
hegl -au, *nf*, limb, shank
heglog, *a*, having limbs; long-legged
heibio, *ad*, past, by, beside, aside. *Heibio i*, past
heidio, *v*, to swarm, to throng, to flock
heidiog, *a*, having swarms
heidiol, *a*, swarming, flocking, thronging
heidden, *nf*, **heiddyn,** *n*, barleycorn, grain of barley
heigio, *v*, to produce abundantly, to shoal
heilgorn, gyrn, *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, tray
heini, heinif, *a*, active, lively, brisk
†heiniar, †heniar, *n*, corn crop
heintfan -nau, *nf*, plague spot
heintio, *v*, to infect, to cause contagion
heintiog, †heiniog, heintiol, *a*, contagious, infectious, epidemic
heintus, †heinus, *a*, infectious, contagious, epidemic, pestilential
heislan -od, *nf*, hackle
heislanu, *v*, to hackle flax
†heistain, einiau, *nf*, strickle (for scythes)
hel, *v*, to gather; to collect; to send, to drive. *Hel ar*, to run down, to asperse (coll.). **helion,** scrapings
hela, *v*, to hunt, *Cŵn hela*, hounds
helaeth, *a*, ample, extensive; abundant
helaethder, *n*, spaciousness
helaethiad, helaethiant, *n*, amplification, amplitude, enlargement
helaethrwydd, *n*, abundance
helaethu, *v*, to enlarge, to amplify, to extend
helaethwych, *a*, abundant, sumptuous (Lk. xvi. 19)
helbul -on, *n*, trouble, adversity, affliction
helbulus, *a*, full of trouble; disquieted, distressed
heleyd, *v*, to hunt, to pursue; to gad: *n*, worry, trouble
heldrin -oedd, *n*, bother, bustle
†heledd -au, *nf*, salt-pit, brine-pit
helfa, feydd, *nf*, a hunting; hunt. *Helfa bysgod*, a catch of fish (Lk. v. 9)
helfarch, feirch, *n*, hunter
helffon, ffyn, *nf*, hunting-pole
helgi, gwn, *n*, hound
helgorn, gyrn, *n*, hunting-horn
heli, *n*, brine, salt water
heliad, *n*, gathering, collecting; hunting
heliwr, wyr, *n*, hunter, huntsman; gatherer
helm -ydd -i, *nf*, stack, rick; helmet
helmu, *v*, to form a rick
helogan, *nf*, celery
help, *n*, aid, help
helpio, helpu, *v*, to help, to aid, to assist. (Both *help* and *helpio* occur in the Bible)
helw, an old and dialect form of **elw**
helwriaeth, *nf*, game, hunting; the chase; venison
†hely, *v*, to gather; to hunt = **hela**
helyg, *np* **(-en,** *nf*), willows
helyglys, *n*, willow herb
helynt -ion -iau -oedd, *nf*, course; condition, state (Col. iv. 7); trouble, difficulty; fuss, bother; business
†hell, *af*, ugly, unsightly: *m*, **hyll**
helltni, *n*, saltness
hem -iau, *nf*, hem, border
hemio, *v*, to hem, to border
†hemyn, *n*, rivet
hen, *a*, old. *Yr hen*, the aged
henadur -iaid, *n*, alderman; elder†
Henaduriad, iaid, *n*, Presbyterian
henaduriaeth, *nf*, eldership; Presbyterianism; presbytery
henadurol, *a*, Presbyterian
henafgwr, gwyr, *n* = **hynafgwr**
henafol, *a*, ancient, antique
henaint, *n*, old age, senility
henc, *n*, limp
hendad -au, *n*, forefather
hendaid, deidiau, *n*, great-grandfather
hendref -i -ydd, *nf*, established habitation; winter dwelling
†heneddyf, *n*, old resident
†henefydd, †henydd -ion, *n*, senator; alderman, councillor, elder
heneiddio, *v*, to grow old, to age
†henfon, *nf*, (old) cow
henffel, *a*, precocious; cunning, crafty
†henffych ! henffych well ! *i*, hail !
hengof -ion, *n*, old tradition
henllydan, *n*, the plantain

hennain, neiniau, *nf*, great-grandmother
heno, *ad*, to-night
henoed, *n*, old age
†henu, *v*, to grow old, to age
henuriad, iaid, *n*, elder, senator
†henw -au, *n*, name = **enw**, &c.
henwr, wyr, *n*, old man
†henyw, †hanyw, *v*, is
heol -ydd, *nf*, street; road. **†***Heol y Gwynt*, the Milky Way
heolan -au, *nf*, lane, alley [with
hepgor -ion, *n*, what may be dispensed
hepgor, *v*, to spare, to dispense with; to omit [doze
hepian, *n*, slumber: *v*, to slumber; to
herawd, *n*, defiance, challenge
†herber, *nf*, arbour, summer-house; garden (herbarium); shelter
her -iau, *nf*, push; challenge
herc -iau, *nf*, hop; jerk. *Herc a cham a naid*, hop, skip, and jump
hercian, *v*, to jerk; to hop, to hobble
†hercyd, *v*, to reach; to fetch
†herddyll, *a*, handsome
heresi, iau, *nf*, heresy
hergloff, *a*, limping, halting
hergwd, *n*, push, thrust, shove, lunge
herio, *v*, to challenge, to dare, to defy
†herlod -au, *n*, stripling, lad (Gen. xlii. 22)
herlodes -i, *nf*, damsel, girl
†herlotyn, *n*, mere stripling
†herod(r) -on, *n*, herald
†herodraeth, *nf*, heraldry
†herw, *n*, scouting; raid
†herwa, *v*, to scout, to raid
herwhela, *v*, to poach (game)
herwlong -au, *nf*, pirate ship
†herwm, *n*, the gloss of dressed leather
†herwr, wyr, *n*, scout, prowler, fugitive; robber; outlaw, 'banished one' (2 Sam. xiv. 13, 14)
herwriaeth, *nf*, vagrancy
herwth, *nf*, the rectum; 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. *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
hesbinhwch, 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*, whipsaw
†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
hetiwr, wyr, *n*, hatter
†hetys, *n*, short space, instant
heuad, *n*, sowing, semination
heuldes, *n*, heat of the sun, sunshine
heulen, *nf*, partial sunshine
heulfynag, eig, *n*, sun-dial
heulo, *v*, to shine (as the sun)
heulog, *a*, sunny, sunshiny
heulorsaf -oedd, *nf*, solstice
heulrawd, *n*, the ecliptic
†heulrod -au, *nf*, parasol; cap
heulwen, *nf*, sunshine
†heulyd, *n*, sunshine, sun-heat
heuslau, *np* **(-leuen,** *nf*), sheep-lice
†heusor -ion, *n*, herdsman; shepherd
heuwr, wyr, *n*, sower
†hew, *n*, call of defiance, challenge
hi, *pn*, she, her; it
†hicell -i, *nf*, long-handled bill
hidl, *a*, distilling; shedding, pouring. *Wylo yn hidl*, to weep abundantly (Isa. xv. 3)
hidl -au, *nf*, strainer, sieve, colander
†hidlaid, *a*, distilling, dropping
hidlo, *v*, to distil, to run; to strain
hidlon, *np*, droppings
†hiflo, *v*, to pluck off wool
hiffio, *v*, to cast flakes; to drift
†hifflaid, †hifflo, *v*, to gush, to spurt
hiffyn, *n*, a snowflake
hil -ion, *nf* & *cn*, issue; progeny, offspring, race, lineage, posterity
†hilig, *a*, procreative: *n*, issue
hilio, *v*, to bring forth, to increase or multiply, to breed
hiliog, *a*, having issue
hiliogaeth, *nf*, offspring, issue, posterity
hin, *nf*, weather; temperature
hindda, *nf*, fair weather [barometer
hinfynag, fyneig, hinfynegydd -ion, *n*,
hiniog -au, *nf*, threshold = **rhiniog**
†hinon, *nf*, fair or dry weather
†hinoni, *v*, to clear up

hinsawdd, soddau, *n* & *nf*, climate
hip -iau, *n*, sudden tap
hipio, *v*, to tap, to tip
hir, *a*, long; tedious; dilatory: *px.* long-
hiraeth, *n*, longing; yearning; home-sickness
hiraethlon, *a*, full of longing
hiraethu, *v*, to long, to yearn; to miss anyone or anything very much (with prep. *am*)
hiraethus, †hiraethog, †hiraethol, *a*, longing; yearning
hirbell, *a*, very far, distant. *O hirbell*, from afar
hirddydd -iau, *n*, long day
†hirell, †hiriell, *n*, beam of light; angel
hirfain, *a*, long and slender
hirfaith, *a*, long; tedious
hirfys -edd, *n*, the middle finger
hirglust, *a*, long-eared
hirgrwn, *n*, cylinder: *am*, cylindrical, elliptical: *f*, **hirgron**
hirgul, *a*, long and narrow; oblong
hirgylch -oedd -au, *n*, ellipse
†hirhau, *v*, to lengthen
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
†hirio, *v*, to lengthen
†hirlidio, *v*, to bear anger long
hirllaes, *a*, long (Ex. xix. 13)
hirnos -au, *nf*, long night
†hirnych, *n*, pining, wasting
†hirwst, *nf*, perseverance [vi. 6)
hir-ymaros, *n*, longsuffering (2 Cor.
hir-ymarhous, *a*, longsuffering (2 Pet. iii. 9)
hitio, hidio, *v*, to heed, to mind
hithau, *pn.c*, she, her (*see* **chwithau**)
ho, *n*, exclamation; call: *i*, halloa! oh!
hôb, hobau, *n*, **hobaid, eidiau,** *nf*, measure of capacity
†hob -au, *n*, swine
hobelu, *v*, to hop, to hobble
†hobyn, *n*, deal at cards
†hoc, *nf*, scythe to cut brambles
hoced -ion, *nf*, cheat, deceit, juggle, fraud
hocedu, *v*, to cheat, to trick, to defraud
hocedus, *a*, roguish
hocedwr, wyr, *n*, cheat, trickster, rogue; charlatan, quack
†hocrell -od, *nf*, girl, wench
hocys, *np*, mallows, althæ
†hodi, *v*, to shoot, to ear
hoe, *n*, breathing-space, respite, rest (S.W.)
†hoed, *n*, grief, longing
hoeden -nod, *nf*, flirt, coquette, hoyden
hoedl -au, *nf*, lifetime, life
†hoedli, *v*, to live
hoedlog, *a*, having life, living
hoel -ion, *nf*, nail, spike. *Hoel dro*, screw
hoelen, *nf*, single nail, nail
hoelio, *v*, to nail, to drive nails
hoeliwr, wyr, *n*, nailer
hoen, *nf*, vigour; sprightliness, vivacity
hoeni, *v*, to grow blithe
hoenus, *a*, blithesome, joyous
hoenyn -nau, *n*, hair; gin (Ps. cxl. 5), springe, trap; slip
hoenynnu, *v*, to set a springe
hoetian, *v*, to dally; to dawdle
†hoeth, *a*, exposed, naked=**noeth**
hoew, *a*, alert, sprightly, lively, gay
†hoewal, †hoewel, *nf*, stream, channel, current; eddy: *a*, swirling, eddying
hoewal, *nf*, hovel; cart-house
†hoewan, *a*, weak, feeble
hoewdeb, hoewder, *n*, sprightliness
hoewi, *v*, to brighten, to smarten
hofian, hofio, *v*, to hover, to fluctuate; to suspend
hoff, *a*, loved, beloved, dear; desirable, favourite, marvellous†
†hoffedd, *n*, pride, boast
hoffi, *v*, to delight in, to love, to like; to marvel†
hoffter, *n*, fondness; delight; marvel†
hoffus, hoffol, *a*, lovable
†hogal, *nf*, whetstone; strop
hogalen, *nf*, whetstone; strop
hogen -nod, *nf*, girl, damsel
hogennig, *nf*, little damsel
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*, stripling, lad
hongian, *v*, to hang, to dangle
hoi, *n*, call of attention
hoian, *v*, to call attention: *i*, hail!
†hôl, *v*, to fetch, to go for=**nôl**
holgar, *a*, inquisitive, curious

holi, *v*, to question, to inquire, to interrogate, to examine, to catechize; to demand†
holiad, *n*, interrogation; question
holiedydd -ion, holwr, wyr, *n*, interrogator; examiner; catechist
holnod -au, *nf*, note of interrogation (?)
holwyddoreg -au, *nf*, catechism
holwyddori, *v*, to catechize
holl, *a*, all, whole, every one
hollallu -oedd, *n*, all power, omnipotence
hollalluog, *a*, omnipotent, almighty. *Yr Hollalluog*, the Almighty
hollalluowgrwydd, *n*, omnipotence
hollbresennol, *a*, omnipresent, ubiquitous
hollbresenoldeb, *n*, omnipresence, ubiquity
holldoeth, *a*, all-wise
hollfyd, *n*, the universe
hollgyfoethog, *a*, almighty, all-powerful
holliach, *a*, perfectly well: *n*, allheal; mistletoe
hollol, *a*, total, whole, entire, complete: *ad*, quite
hollt -au, *nf*, slit, cleft, fissure, crack
hollti, *v*, to slit, to cleave, to split, to rift
holltog, *a*, full of slits or rifts
hollwybod, *n*, **hollwybodaeth,** *nf*, omniscience
hollwybodol, *a*, omniscient
hon, *af*, this: *m*, **hwn.** *Hon acw*, that at a distance: *m. hwn acw. Hon yma*, this, which is here. *Hon yna*, that, which is there
honc -iau, *nf*, shake, wagging, limp
honcian, honcio, honco, *v*, to waggle, to stagger, to totter; to jolt; to limp
†honfas -au, *nf*, chopping-knife, chopper
†honffest -i, *nf*, tunic, vest
honiad -au, *n*, affirmation, assertion, assumption, claim; allegation
honna, *af*, that (in sight): *m*, **hwnna**
†honnaid, *a*, evident, conspicuous, well-known, widely known (from *honni*)
honni, *v*, to manifest; to proclaim; to assert; to allege
honno, *af*, that (absent): *m*, **hwnnw**
honof, honot, hono, honi, honom, honoch, honynt. See **o**
†honos, *n*, gawky; the ling
†honsel -au, *nf*, hansel
hopran -au, *nf*, mill hopper; mouth
hopranu, *v*, to put in a hopper
hôr -od, *cn*, swine lice
horen, horod, *nf*, fat lazy one; swine-louse
†horgest, *nf*, fat paunch
†hort -iau, *n*, reproach, calumny
†hortio, *v*, to reproach, to detract
†hortiol, *a*, reproaching
†hortr -au, *n*, stick, billet, spar
†horyn, *n*, lazy lump: *f*, **horen**
hosan -au, *nf*, hose, stocking
hosanwr, wyr, *n*, hosier
†hotan -au, *nf*, hood, cap
how, *i*, heigh-ho! alas!
hoyw, *a*, alert, sprightly=**hoew**
†huad, aid, *n*, hound
†huail, *n*, vicegerent
hual -au, *n*, fetter, gyve, shackle
hualog, *a*, having fetters, shackled
hualu, *v*, to fetter, to shackle
huan, *nf*, the sun
hucan -od, *nf*, cob, sea fowl
hueh -ion, *nf*, thin skin, film
huchen -au, *nf*, film, pellicle=**rhuchen**
hud -ion, *n*, magic, illusion, charm
hudlath -au, *nf*, magician's (or fairy's) wand
hudo, *v*, to allure, to beguile, to entice, to deceive; to produce by magic
†hudol -ion, *n*, enchanter, sorcerer (Deut. xviii. 10)
hudol, *a*=**hudolus** (late)
hudoles -au, *nf*, enchantress, sorceress (Is. lvii. 3)
hudoliaeth -au, *nf*, deceitfulness, allurement, fascination
hudolus, *a*, alluring, enticing, deceptive
hudwalch, weilch, *n*, lure bird, decoy
†hudwg, *n*, bugbear, scarecrow
huddo, *v*, to cover, to shade
huddygl, *n*, soot
hufen, *n*, cream
hufennaidd, *a*, like cream; creamy
hufennu, *v*, to gather or form cream
†hufyll, *a*, humble, submissive=**ufyll**
†hufylltod, *n*, humility
†hug -au, *nf*, **hugan -au,** *nf*, cloak; covering, rug
†hugwd, *n*, spectre, bugbear
†hul -oedd, *n*, cover, coverlet
huling -au, *n*, coverlet, rug
hulio, *v*, to spread over, to deck
†hult, hultan, *n*, dolt, moper; blow
hulyn, *n*, coverlet, quilt

†human, †humig, †humog -au, *nf*, hand-ball, tennis-ball [player
†humanydd -ion, *n*, tennis-player, ball-
hun -au, *nf*, sleep, slumber, nap
hun, hunan, *p.* **ain,** *pn*, self: *px*, self-. *Ef ei hun*, himself. *Ei dŷ ei hun*, his own house
hunan, *n*, selfishness, egotism
hunan-dwyll, *n*, self-deception
hunan-dyb -iau, *n*, self-conceit
hunan-ddoeth, *a*, self-conceited
hunan-fudd, *n*, self-interest
hunangar, *a*, selfish, self-loving
hunan-gyfiawn, *a*, self-righteous
hunan-hyder, *n*, self-confidence
hunaniaeth, *nf*, self; egotism; identity
†hunan-ladd, hunanladdiad, *n*, suicide, self-murder, self-destruction [suicide
hunanleiddiad -iaid, *n*, self-murderer,
hunan-lês, *n*, self-interest
hunanol, *a*, selfish; conceited
hunanoldeb, *n*, selfishness; conceit
hunanryw, *a*, homogeneous
hunanymwadiad, *n*, self-denial, self-abnegation
†hundy, dai, hundŷau, *n*, dormitory
hunell -au, *nf*, short sleep, nap, wink (of sleep)
†hunfa, feydd, *nf*, dormitory [sickness
hunglwyf -au, *n*, lethargy; sleeping-
hunllef, *nf*, nightmare
huno, *v*, to sleep, to slumber
†hunog, *a*, sleepy, drowsy
†hunyn, *n*, nap, doze
†Huon, *n*, epithet for the Deity
hupynt, *n*, brunt; shock; push; metre so called
hur -iau, *n*, wages, hire
hurio, *v*, to hire, to take hire or wages
huriwr, wyr, *n*, hirer; hireling: *f*, **hurwraig**
hurt, *a*, stupid, dull, obtuse
hurtan, *nc*, blockhead
hurtio, *v*, to stupefy; to stun
hurtiol, *a*, stupefactive, stupefying
†hurtr -au, *n*, boarded floor; loft
hurtyn -nod, *n*, blockhead, dolt, oaf
†hurthgen -nod, *n*, blockhead, stupid
hust, *int* = **ust,** hush!
husting, hustyng, *v*, to buzz, to whisper, to mutter: *n*, buzz, whisper
hustyngwr, wyr, *n*, whisperer, tale-bearer (Prov. xvi. 28; xviii. 8)
†hutan -od, *n*, oaf; the dotterel
†hutyn, *n*, stupid fellow
hw, *n*, hoot, halloo
hwa, *v*, to hoot, to halloo: *i*, gee
hwala, *nf*, halloo, cry
hwan -od, *nf*, hooter, owl
hwb, *n*, push; effort; lift. *Hwb a cham a naid*, hop, skip, and jump
hwbian, *v*, to jog along
hwca, hwced, *a*, hooked, turned]*moch*
hwch, hychod, *nf*, sow: *nc*†, pig, *pl.*
hwchw, *n*, shout, cry, scream
hwda, hwdo, *v. imper*, take, accept: *int*, Hold! Stop!
†hwdwg, *n*, bugbear, bug
†hwf -od, *n*, hood, cowl
hwff, hyffion, *n*, lump
†hwgwd, *n*, dunce, dolt
hwhw, *n*, hooting of an owl
hwi, *int*, get along!
hwlyn, hwleyn, *n*, lazy fellow (N.W.)
hwn, *am*, this: *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*
hwndro, *v*, to stagger (N.W.)
hwnna, *am*, that (in sight): *f*, **honna**
hwnnw, *am*, that (absent): *f*, **honno**
hwnt, *a*, outward; foreign; other, contrary; beyond: *ad*, at a distance; yonder; away, aside. *Tu hwnt i*, 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
†hwpio, *v*, to push
hŵr, *nf*, whore
†hwra, †hwre, *v*, *imper*, accept, take
hwrdd, hyrddau, *n*, push, thrust; butt; onset
hwrdd, hyrddod, *n*, ram
hwrwg, *n*, lump, hunch
†hŵs, *n*, covering, housing; horsecloth
hwsmon, hwsmyn, *n*, husbandman, farm-bailiff
hwsmonnaeth, *nf*, husbandry, tillage; economy; mess (coll., **'smonnaeth**)
†hwstr, *a*, perverse; morose
†hwstredd, *n*, perversity
hwswi = **hyswl**
hwtio, *v*, to hoot; to hiss (Zeph. ii. 15)
hwy, *pn*, they, them. *Hwy eu hunain*, they themselves

hwy, *a*, longer. *Yn hwy*, any longer, any more
hwyad, aid, *nf*, duck; wild goose†
hwyaden, *nf*, duck: *p*, **hwyaid**
†hwyddell -od, *nf*, female salmon
hwyedig, *a*, lengthened, elongated
†hwyedig, †hwyeddydd -ion, *n*, male hawk
†hwyfell -od, *nf*, female salmon
hwyhau, *v*, to lengthen, to elongate
hwyl -iau, *nf*, course; state, condition, plight, disposition; humour; fervour; a peculiar Welsh intonation; sing-song cadence; sail; mantle†, pall†, covering†
hwylbren -ni -nau, †hwyliar, eri, *n*, mast
†hwylfa, feydd, *nf*, course; lane
hwylio, *v*, to set in course; to butt†; to prepare; to sail; to direct; to order
hwyliog, *a*, under sail; fervent, eloquent
hwylus, *a*, orderly; prosperous; comfortable, well
hwyluso, *v*, to facilitate
hwylustod, *n*, facility
hwynt, *pn*, them, they
†hwyntau, *pn.c*, an archaic variant of **hwythau,** which survives only in dialect
hwynt-hwy, *pn*, they, they themselves
†hwynyn -nau, *n*, long slip; hair; a gin
hwyr, *n*, evening: *a*, slow, tedious; late, tardy
hwyrach, *ad*, perhaps, peradventure
hwyrder, hwyredd, *n*, tardiness, lateness
hwyrdrwm, *a*, sluggish, drowsy, dull (Heb. v. 11)
hwyrfrydig, *a*, slow (Ps. ciii. 8); reluctant
hwyrhau, *v*, to get late
hwyrol, *a*, evening
hwythau, *pn.c*, they, them (*see* **chwithau**)
hy, *a*, bold, audacious
hy-, *px*, implying enhancement, intensity, excess; apt to, easy, worthy of; -ble
†hyall, *a*, possible, practicable, feasible
†hyar, *a*, arable; level, smooth; tranquil, equable, mild
hyawdl, *a*, eloquent, fluent
hyawdledd, *n*, eloquence, fluency
†hyball, *a*, fallible, defectible
†hyballedd, *n*, fallibility
hybarch, *a*, venerable, revered
†hybell, *a*, far ranging; distant
hyblyg, *a*, flexible; pliable
†hyborth, *a*, easily helped or nourished
†hybu, *v*, to jog along; to recover
†hybwyll, *a*, discreet, prudent, rational
hychan, *nf*, little sow
†hychgryg, *n*, quinsy
hychian, *v*, to grunt
hychig, *nf*, little or young sow
hychio, *v*, to thrust, to push
hyd -osdd -ion, *n*, length. *Ar hyd*, during, along
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 yn oed*, even; save†. *Hyd-ddo*, over him (or it)
hydawdd, *a*, that may be melted; soluble
†hydedd, *n*, longitude, length
hyder, *n*, confidence, trust, reliance
hyderu, *v*, to confide, to rely, to trust
hyderus, *a*, confident, 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 *troslathau* or cross bars forming the frame
†hydor, *a*, breakable, brittle, fragile
†hydr, *a*, bold, daring, valiant
hydraidd, *a*, penetrable
hydraul, *a*, easily worn out; quickly consumed; digestible
hydred -ion, *n*, length, longitude
hydredol, *a*, longitudinal
hydref -au, *n*, autumn. *Hydref*, October
hydrefn, *a*, well ordered, orderly
hydrefol, *a*, autumnal
†hydrum, *a*, free
hydwf, *a*, of free growth; thriving; luxuriant
hydwyll, *a*, easily deceived, gullible
hydwyth, *a*, elastic, supple; nimble
hydyn, *a*, easily drawn, tractable
hydd -od, *n*, stag, red deer
†hyddaif, *a*, easily singed, scorched, or blasted
hyddawn, *a*, apt to give; liberal
†hyddellt, *a*, easily cleft or slit
†hyddestl, *a*, neat, delicate
†Hyddfre, †Hyddfref, *n*, October (from the rutting of deer)
†hyddgant, †hyddgan, *n*, deer

†hyddgen, *n*, skin of a stag
hyddgi, gwn, *n*, buckhound
hyddoí, *a*, tamable, tractable, docile
hyddwyn, *a*, easily carried, portable
hyddysg, *a*, well versed, learned
hyf, *a*, bold, daring; confident=**hy**
hyfaeth, *a*, easily nourished
hyfdra, hyfder, *n*, boldness; audacity
hyfed, *a*, easy to reap
hyfedr, *a*, expert, skilful, clever
hyfeth, *a*, fallible; perishable
hyfhau, *v*, to become bold
†hyfr -od, *n*, gelded goat
hyfriw, *a*, breakable, fragile, brittle
hyfryd, *a*, delightful, delectable, pleasant, agreeable, fine
hyfrydedd, *n*, delight(fulness) [15)
hyfrydlais, *n*, joyful sound (Ps. lxxxix.
hyfrydu, *v*, to delight
hyfrydwch, *n*, delight, delectation, pleasure
hyfflam, *a*, apt to flame, inflammable
hyfflyn, *n*, particle; shred
hyffordd, *a*, passable; skilled
hyfforddi, *v*, to direct, to train up, to instruct, to guide, to show
hyfforddiant, *n*, instruction, direction
hyfforddus, *a*, expert, dexterous, well instructed; trained (Gen. xiv. 14)
hyfforddwr, wyr, *n*, guide; directory; instructor
†hygaff, *a*, acceptable
hygar, *a*, amiable, lovely
†hygawdd, *a*, easily offended
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
hygoeledd, *n*, credibility; credulity
hygof, *a*, easily remembered, memorable
hygred, *a*, credible; apt to believe
hygryn, *a*, easily shaken, trembling
hygyrch *a*, accessible
hylathr, *a*, polished, glittering
hylaw, *a*, dexterous, handy, expert
hyled, *a*, expansive
hylif -au, *n*, fluid, liquid
hylithr, *a*, slippery; fluent
hylon, *a*, cheerful, merry
hylosg, *a*, combustible, inflammable
hylwybr, *a*=**hyffordd,** from **llwybr**
hylwydd, *a*, prosperous, fortunate
†hylwyddo, *v*, to prosper, to succeed
hyll, *am*, ugly, hideous, wild: *f*, **hell**
†hylldraw, *n*, wild dismay
†hylldrawu, *v*, to dismay
hylldrem -iau, *nf*, grim aspect
†hylldremu, *v*, to look wildly, to stare, to gaze (Ex. xix. 21)
hylltod, hylltra, *n*, hideousness, ugliness, wildness
hyllu, *v*, to disfigure; to dismay
hyn, *a*, this; these. *Hyn acw*, that (or those) yonder or at a distance. *Hyn yma*, this, which is here; those, which are there. *Hyn yna*, that, which is there; those, which are there
hŷn, hynach, *a*, older
hynaf, *p*. **†aif,** *a*, older, senior, oldest
hynafedd, *n*, seniority, eldership
hynafgwr, gwyr, *n*, old man, elder
hynafiad, iaid, *n*, ancestor, elder
hynafiaeth -au, *nf*, antiquity
hynafiaethol, *a*, antiquarian, archæological
hynafiaethwr, wyr, hynafiaethydd -ion, *n*, antiquary
†hynafiant, *n*, archæology
hynafol, *a*, ancient, archaic, old
hynaws, *a*, good-natured, kind, genial
hynawsedd, *n*, good nature, geniality, mildness, clemency (Acts xxiv. 4), gentleness (2 Cor. x. 1)
hynefydd -ion, *n*, elder, senator, senior; antiquary
hynna, *a*, that, that much
hynny, *a*, that (not present); those
hynod, *a*, noted, notable; strange, remarkable; peculiar, eccentric; notorious
hynodi, *v*, to distinguish, to characterize
hynodion, *np*, peculiarities, eccentricities
hynt -iau -oedd, *nf*, way, course, journey, expedition; freak, whim
†hyr -iau, *n*, shock, push; snarl; defiance
hyrddawd, *n*, impulse, push, thrust
hyrddiant, *n*, impulse
hyrddio, *v*, to hurl
hyrddu, *v*, to push, to impel, to butt; to ram; to make assault
hyrddwynt -oedd, *n*, hurricane
hyrddyn, *n*, the fish mullet
hyrif, *a*, easily numbered, computable
hyrwydd, *a*, facile, expeditious

hyrwyddo, *v*, to facilitate, to expedite, to promote
hyrwym, *a*, easily bound, astringent
hys -iau, *n*, snarl; setting on
†hŷs=**hys**
hysain, *a*, euphonious, sonorous
hysathr, *a*, much frequented
hysb, *am*, dry, dried up; barren (Hos. ix. 14): *f*, **hesb**
hysbyddu, *v*, to exhaust, to drain
hysbys, *a*, known, manifest, evident. *Dyn hysbys*, wizard, soothsayer
hysbysai, eion, *n*, index. **†***Hysbysai gwefrol*, electric telegraph
hysbyseb -ion, *n*, advertisement
hysbysiad -au, *n*, announcement
hysbysiaeth, *nf*, information, intelligence; advertisement
hysbysrwydd, *n*, intelligence, information, notice
hysbysu, *v*, to acquaint, to advertise, to inform, to announce, to declare
hysbyswr, wyr, hysbysydd -ion, *n*, informer; advertiser
†hysfa, *nf*, mountain pasture [set on
hysian, hysio, *v*, to hiss, to snarl; to
hyson, *a*, loud, ringing, noisy
hyswi -od, *nf*, housewife
†hyswiaeth, *n*, housewifery, domestic economy
hytrach, *ad*, rather
hytraws, *n*. *Ar hytraws*, aslant
†hytynt, *n*, course, journey
hywaith, *a*, industrious, dexterous
†hywedd, *a*, trained; gentle, tractable; docile
†hyweddiant, *n*, tractableness
†hyweddu, *v*, to tame, to break in
†hywen, *a*, smiling, gay
hywerth, *a*, vendible, saleable
†hywlydd, *a*, mild, tender
†hywredd, *n*, manliness
hywystl, *a*, easily pledged
†hyys, *a*, eatable

I.

i, *pr*, to; into; towards; for; in order to; in†. **Y** *mae iddo*, he has; lit. (there) is to him. *I fyny*, upward, up. *I lawr, I waered*, down, downward. *I gyd*, altogether; the whole. *I mewn*, into; within. *Tyngu i*, to swear by
i, *pn-sup*., I, me, as in *Gwelais i, Fe'm gwelwyd i*
i'r, i+yr. *I'r dim*, to a T
ia, *n*, ice. *Clöyn ia, Cloch ia*, icicle
iach, *a*, well, healthy, sane, sound, whole. *Canu yn iach*, to bid God-speed, to bid farewell
iachad, *n*, healing, curing
iachaol, *a*, healing, curative
iachau, *v*, to cure, to heal; to grow well
iachawdwr, wyr, *n*, saviour
iachawdwriaeth, *nf*, salvation
iachol, *a*, sanatory
iachus, *a*, healthy, wholesome, salutary; safe†
iachuso, *v*, to render healthy
iachusol, *a*, healthy; health-giving, sanatory
iachusrwydd, *n*, healthiness
†iâd -au, *nf*, pate, skull, cranium
iâen -nau, *nf*, sheet of ice; glacier
†iâeth, *n*, iciness, icy state
†iangwr, wyr, *n*, young man; rustic, boor; yeoman
iaith, ieithoedd, *nf*, language, speech, tongue
†iâl, *nf*, fertile or cultivated region
iâr, ieir, *nf*, hen; hen-bird. *Iâr fenyn, Iâr wenwyn, Iâr gota, Iâr fach yr haf*, butterfly
†iar, *pr*, from off, off, from (*i ar*)
†iar, *nf*, shoulder, chine
iardy, dai, *n*, hen-coop
iarll, ieirll, *n*, earl, count
iarllaeth, *nf*, earldom
iarlles -au, *nf*, earl's lady, countess
†iarnadd, *ad*, from off or above=**oddi arnodd**
ias -au, *nf*, boiling, seething; violent heat or cold; shock; shiver
iasol, *a*, intensely cold
iau, ieuau, *n*, liver=**afu, au**
iau, ieuau, ieuoedd, *nf*, yoke; a pair of oxen
Iau, *n*, Jove, Jupiter. *Dydd Iau*, Thursday. — *Cablyd*, Maundy Thursday
iau, *a*, junior, younger
†iawl, iolau, *n*, praise
iawn, *n*, right; equity; satisfaction; propitiation; ransom; atonement, expiation; compensation; damages: *a*, right, equitable, just; exact, correct, proper: *ad*, rightly, very; *px*, ortho-, rect-, right
iawndal, *n*, compensation

iawnder, †iawnedd, *n*, rightness, equity, rectitude. **iawnderau,** rights
iawni, *v*, to render right
iawnol, *a*, atoning; expiatory
†iawnweddog, *a*, just, meet
ich -iau, *nf*, squeak, squeal
†id, *pn*+*pr*=**yd,** to thee
†idd, *pr*, to, towards; for; into. Formed by mistake from **iddo**
Iddew -on, *n*, a Jew
Iddewaidd, *a*, Jewish, Judaic
Iddeweiddio, *v*, to Judaize
Iddewes -au, *nf*, Jewess
Iddew(i)aeth, *nf*, Judaism
Iddewig, *a*, Jewish
iddi, iddo, iddynt, *pn* + *pr*, to her, him, them
†iddwf, tân iddwf, *n*, St. Anthony's fire, erysipelas
ie, *ad*, it is so; yes, yea
iechyd, *n*, health, salvation† (Ps. lxxxv. 9)
iechydfa, feydd, sanatorium
iechydiaeth, *n*, hygiene, sanitation, sanitary science
iechydol, *a*, hygienic, sanitary
iechydwriaeth, *nf*, salvation; healing† (Acts iv. 22)
ieithog, *a*, having language
ieithol, *a*, relating to speech, linguistic, philological
ieithwedd -au -on, *nf*, idiom; style
ieithydd -ion, *n*, linguist, grammarian, philologist; interpreter
ieithyddiaeth, *nf*, philology
ieithyddu, *v*, to construct sentences, to philologize
†ierthi, *nf*, ox-goad (Judges iii. 31, marg.)
†iesin, *a*, beautiful, radiant, glorious; fair
Iesu, *n*, Jesus
iet -iau, *nf*, gate (obs. Eng. *yate*)
ieuaf, ieuangaf, ieuengaf, *a*, youngest
ieuangaidd, ieuengaidd, *a*, somewhat young
ieuanc, ainc, *a*, young
†ieuant, aint, *n*, youth; infant
ieuenctid, *n*, youth, minority
ieuo, *v*, to yoke, to couple, to join
ieuol, *a*, being yoked or joined
†iewaint, *n*, youth
†iewydd -on, *n*, yoke collar
ifanc, †iefanc, *a*, young=**ieuanc**
ig -ion -iau, *nf*, hiccup: sob
igam-ogam, *a*, zigzag (*i gam o gam*)
igian, igio, *v*, to sigh†, to sob†, to hiccup
ing -oedd, *n*, strait, distress, agony, anguish
†ing, *a*, strait, narrow, confined
†ingder, *n*, straitness, closeness
ingol, *a*, distressing, agonizing, agonized
†il -ion, *nf*, ferment, fermentation
†ilio, *v*, to ferment, to work
†ilir -ion, *n*, butterfly=**eilier, eiler**
ill, *pn*, they, used before cardinal numbers with 3rd pers. pron. *Ill dau*, they both. *Ill tri, Ill trioedd*, they three
imp -iau, *n*, scion, shoot, sprout
impio, *v*, to germinate; to graft
impiol, *a*, germinating, shooting, or sprouting
impyn -nau, *n*, scion, shoot, graft
inc, *n*, ink
incil, *n*, tape (inkle)
incwm, *n*, income
†insel -iau, †insail, seiliau, *nf*, mark; signet, seal (Rom. iv. 11)
io, *i*, welladay, lackaday
†ioli, *v*, to praise; to worship
†iolwch, *n*, praise, thanksgiving, prayer
iôn, *n*, lord. **I.,** the Lord
Ionawr, *n*, January
iôr, *n*, lord. **I.,** the Lord
†iorth, *a*, active, diligent=**eorth**
†iorthryn, *n*, diligence, assiduity
ir, *a*, juicy; fresh, green; raw
†irad, *a*, sad, rueful, terrible
†irai, *n*, ox-goad (Judges iii. 31)
iraid, *n*, grease
iraidd, †irain, *a*, juicy, sappy, fresh, succulent; luxuriant
†irdangu, *v*, to stupefy; to amaze
†irdanc, *n*, stupor; amazement
irder, *n*, freshness; greenness; moisture (Ps. xxxii. 4)
ireiddio, *v*, to make or become fresh, (Ezek. xvii. 24)
†irhau, *v*, to grow moist or juicy
irlas, *a*, fresh; green
†irllawn, *a*, wrathful, angry
†irllonedd, *n* & *nf*, wrath, anger
iro, *v*, to anoint, to grease, to smear, to rub. *Iro ei law*, to bribe him
irwellt, *n*, fresh or green grass; 'tender herb' (Deut. xxxii. 2)
irwr, wyr, *n*, one who greases; greaser
is, *a*, inferior; lower: *pr*, below, under, inferior to: *px*, sub-, under-. *Islaw*, below, beneath

isaf, *a*, lowest
isaflad, iaid, *n*, inferior
†isalaw, *n*, bass (in music)
†isamer -laid, *n*, armour-bearer, esquire
†isarn -au, *nf*, halberd; battle-axe
isathro, awon, *n*, assistant master
isel, *a*, low; base; humble; depressed
iselaf, *a*, meanest
iselder, *n*, lowness; humility. **iselderau,** lowermost parts, lower parts (Ps. lxiii. 9)
iseldrem -iau, *nf*, low look, humble aspect
iselfryd, *a*, humble-minded
iselhad, iselliad, *n*, abasement, depression
iselhau, *v*, to abase; to degrade
iselradd, *nf*, low degree: *a*, inferior
iselu, *v*, to lower, to abase, to depress, to degrade
†isgell, *n*, broth, soup, pottage (Isa. lxv. 4)
†isgfl, *n*, pillion (*is cil*, behind)
†isgilio, *v*, to ride behind one on the same horse
isiarll, ieirll, *n*, viscount
islinellu, *v*, to underscore, to underline
isloer, isloerol *a*, sublunary
isod, *ad*, below, beneath
israddol, *a*, inferior
isweryd -au, *n*, subsoil
ithfaen, *n*, granite
Iuddew, *n*, the prevalent but incorrect spelling of **Iddew**
iwþwb, *n*, cry, shout
†iwch, *pn*+*pr*, to you (*i chwi*)
†iwin, *n*, frantic one: *a*, outrageous, mad
iwrch, iyrchod, *n*, roebuck
†iwrth, *pr*, by, from (*i wrth*)
iws, *n*, use; interest
iwsio, *v*, to use
iyrchell -od, *nf*, young roe
iyrches -od, *nf*, roe, species of deer
iyrchyn, *n*, young roebuck

L.

lab -iau, *n*, slip; stripe; stroke, strip
labio, *v*, to slap, to whack
labrwr, *n*, labourer
†lactwn, *n*, latten, mediæval brass
lafant, *n*, lavender
lamp -au, *n*, lamp
larwm, *n*, alarm, alarum
†latwm, *n*=**lactwn** and **llatwm**
lawryf, *n*, laurel, bay tree (Ps. xxxvii. 35)
lecio, leicio, *v*, to like (*hoffi*)
lecsiwn, *nf*, election (*etholiad*)
ledio, *v*, to lead (*arwain*)
lefain, *n*, leaven; taint
lefeinio, *v*, to leaven; to taint
lefeiniiyd, *a*, leavened
lefel, *n* & *a*, level
lefelu, *v*, to level (*gwastatau*)
leflathan, *n*, leviathan
leinio, *v*, to beat, to flog
lifrai, elon, *n*, livery
lili, *nf*, lily
lindys, *n*, caterpillar
locust -iaid, *n*, locust
lodes -i, *nf*, girl, damsel (*herlodes*)
logwd, *n*, logwood
lol, *nf*, nonsense
lolian, *v*, to talk nonsense
lôn, lonydd, *nf*, lane
lot -iau, *n*, lot
lwc, *n*, luck
lweus, *a*, lucky
lwfans, *n*, allowance
†lwfer -au, *n*, louver, chimney; sluice
lwĝws, *cn*, lugs, sand-worms
†lysard, *n*, lizard (Lev. xi. 30)

LL.

llabed -au, *nf*, lapel; flap
llabi, lod, *n*, stripling; booby
llabwst, ystiau, *n*, lubber
llabyddio, *v*, to stone (1 Kings xxi. 13)
llabystryn, *n*, lubber: *f*, **llabystren**
llac, *a*, slack, loose, lax
llac -iau, *n*, quicksand; gap, lacuna
†llaca, *n*, slop, mire, mud, dirt, slime
llacâu, *v*, to slacken; to relax
llaciol, *a*, slackening, relaxing
llacrwydd, *n*, slackness, laxity, looseness
†llacw, *ad*, there, yonder, at a distance
llach -iau, *nf*, lash; slap; blade
llachar, *a*, gleaming, glittering, bright, brilliant, flashing
llachio, *v*, to slash, to lash; to cudgel, to beat
†llad -au, *n*, favour; gift; blessing; drink
Lladin, *nf*, the Latin language
Lladiniaeth, *nf*, Latinity
Lladinio, *v*, to Latinize
Lladinydd -ion, *n*, Latinist
†lladmer -iaid, †lladmerydd -ion, *n*, interpreter (Job xxxiii. 23)

†lladmeru, *v*, to interpret
lladrad -au, *n*, theft, robbery; stealth
lladradaidd, *a*, thievish, stealthy; furtive; clandestine
†lladraidd, *a*, thievish; sly
lladrata, *v*, to thieve, to steal
lladratwr, wyr, *n*, thief, stealer
lladron, *np* (**lleidr**, *si*), thieves, robbers
lladronaeh, *np*, petty thieves, pilferers
lladrones -od -au, *nf*, female thief
lladronllyd, *a*, thievish, pilfering
lladd, *v*, to cut†, to sever†, to smite†, to kill, to murder, to slay. *Lladd gwair*, to mow hay. *†Lladd â llif*, to saw. *†Lladd tân*, to kindle fire. *Lladd ar*, to denounce, to run down
lladd-dy, dai, *n*, slaughter-house
lladdedig, *a*, killed; slain. *Lladdedigion a chlwyfedigion*, killed and wounded
lladdedigaeth, *nf*, slaughter
lladdfa, feydd, *nf*, slaughter
lladdwr, wyr, *n*, killer, slayer
lladdwriaeth, *nf*, butchery
llaes, *a*, loose, slack, lax; free; trailing; low, long
†llaesod(r), *n*, litter
llaester, *n*, laxness; trailing; depth
llaesu, *v*, to slacken, to relax, to loosen, to trail, to droop, to hang. *Llaesu dwylaw*, to grow faint or weary
llaeth, *n*, milk. *Llaeth enwyn*, buttermilk. *Llaeth tor, Llaeth newydd*, beestings, the first milk after calving
llaetha, *v*, to give milk; to beg milk
llaethdy, dai, *n*, milkhouse, dairy
llaethedd, *n*, milkiness
llaethfwyd -ydd, *n*, milk diet
llaethlo, loi, *n*, sucking-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
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. *Craig lafar*, echo
†llafarai, eion, *nc*, vowel
llafarddull -iau, *n*, mode of expression; dialect, idiom
llafarganu, *v*, to sing; to chant
llafariad, faid, *nf*, vowel
llafarol, *a*, vocal
llafarwedd -au, *nf*, mode of speaking; dialect, idiom
†llafasu, *v*, to dare, to attempt
†llafasus, *a*, daring
llafn -au, *n*, blade; flake; lamina
†llafnawr, *np*, blades, spears
llafnes -od, *nf*, a fine girl
llafnu, *v*, to blade; to flake; to flatten
†llafrwyn, *np* (**-on**, *nf*), bulrushes, papyri (Ex. ii. 3)
llafur, *n*, toil, labour; tillage: *cn*, corn (S.W.). **llafuriau**, corn crops. *Tir llafur*, arable land
†llafureg -ion, *nf*, poem on agriculture. **†llafuregion**, georgics
llafurio, *v*, to labour, to toil, to take pains
llafurus, *a*, laborious, toilsome, painstaking. *Llafurus gariad*, labour of love (Heb. vi. 10)
llafurwaith, *n*, husbandry (1 Cor. iii. 9)
llafurwr, wyr, *n*, labourer, husbandman (John xv. 1)
†llai, lleion, *n*, a dark colour
llai, *a*, smaller, less: *ad*, in a smaller degree
llaib, lleibiau, *n*, sup, lap
llaid, lleidiau, *n*, clay, mud, mire, grime
†llaig, lleigiau, *n*, bubble on water
llain, lleiniau, *nf*, patch, piece; long slip, slang; blade
llais, lleisiau, *n*, voice; sound
llaith, *a*, damp, moist; pliant
†llaith, *n*, death
llall, lleill, *pn*, other, another. *Y naill neu'r llall*, one or the other
llam -au, *n*, stride, skip; step; leap, jump; hap, chance
†llamdwyo, *v*, to convey, to carry
llamfa, feydd, *nf*, stepping-place, stile
†llamfforch, ffyrch, *nf*, stile
llamhidydd, idyddion, *n*, vaulter; porpoise
llamidyddiaeth, *nf*, tumbling
†llamog -au, *nf*, stile
†llamprai, eion, *n*, lamprey
†llamsach, *v*, to jump, to hop, to skip, to caper; to hobble
llamu, *v*, to stride; to step; to leap
llamwr, wyr, *n*, one who strides or steps
†llamystaen, *nf*, sparrow-hawk

llan -nau, *nf*, area; yard; church
llanastr -au, *n*, lumber; confusion, mess
†llanastru, *v*, to scatter, to strew
llanc -iau, *n*, young man, youth, lad, youngster
llances -au -i, *nf*, young woman, lass
llancesig, *nf*, tiny girl
llanerchu, *v*, to lay in patches
llannerch, llennyrch, *nf*, open space, clear area, clear patch; glade; plain; 'void place' (1 Kings xxii. 10)
†llant -au, *n*, enclosed plat (as a cockpit)
llanw, *n*, fullness; influx; tide: *v*, to fill; to flow in
†llanwed, *n*, influx; tide
llaprwth, *n*, lout (N.W.)
llariaidd, *a*, mild, meek, gentle
†llariain, *a*, full of mildness
llarieidd-dra, *n*, meekness, gentleness
llarieiddio, llareiddio, *v*, to soothe, to mollify
llarp -iau, *n*, shred, clout. *Yn llarpiau, Yn llaprau*, torn in pieces, in shreds [maul
llarpio, *v*, to rend, to tear to bits, to
llarpiog, *a*, tattered, ragged
llarwydd, *np* (**-on**, *nf*), larch
†llary, *a*, liberal, placid, gentle, meek
†llaryedd, *n*, meekness, gentleness
†llas, *v*, was killed=**lladdwyd** (Rev. ix. 18)
†llasar, *n*, blue; azure
†llasarn -au, *n*, pavement
†llasarnu, *v*, to pave; to floor
†llaswyr, *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; yard, wand
llathaid, eidiau, llathennaid, eidiau, *nf*, yard length, yard
llathen -ni, *nf*, yard
llathennu, *v*, to measure by the yard
†llathlud -ion, *n*, seduction: *a*, clandestine
†llathlud(o), *v*, to seduce, to entice
llathr, *a*, bright, glossy, smooth
llathraid, *a*, glittering, polished
llathraidd, *a*, smooth; of fine growth; free from knots. *Coed llathraidd*, tall trees of fine growth; stately trees
llathru, *v*, to polish; to glitter, to shine
†llathrudd, *n*, **†llathruddiaeth**, *nf*, rape
†llathruddo, *v*, to ravish, to deflower
llathrwyn, *a*, candescent, snow-white
llathrydd -ion, *n*, polisher
llau, *np* (**lleuen**, *nf*), lice
llaw, dwylaw, *nf*, hand. *Allan o law*, offhand, at once. *Gerllaw*, at hand, near. *Curo dwylaw*, to clap hands
†llaw, *a*, weak, feeble
†llawagor, †llawagored, †llawegor, *a*, open-handed, liberal
llawaid, eidiau, *nf*, handful
llawban, *n*, felt, felt cloth
†llawborth, *n*, feeding by hand
llawcio, *v*, to gulp, to gorge; to gobble
†llawch, *n*, protection, guard
llawchwith, *a*, left-handed
llawdaro, *n*, hot-cockles (a game)
†llawdr, llodrau, *n*, trousers
llawdryfer -au, *nf*, trident
†llawdwn, *a*, maimed in the hand
†llawdd, *n*, praise
llawddewiniaeth, *nf*, palmistry, chiromancy
llawddryll -iau, *n*, pistol, revolver
†llawedrog, *a*, shattered
llawen, *a*, merry, joyful, glad, cheerful
llawenhau, *v*, to gladden, to rejoice
llawenu, *v*, to rejoice; to be glad; to gladden
llawenydd, *n*, joy, gladness, mirth, rejoicing
llawer -oedd, *n* & *a*, many, much. — *iawn*, great many
llawes, llewys, *nf*, sleeve; outskirt†
†llawethair, †llawethyr=**llyffethair**
llawfaeth, *a*, fed by hand
llawfeddyg -on, *n*, surgeon
llawfeddyg(in)iaeth, *nf*, surgery
llawforwyn -ion, *nf*, handmaid
†llawfrenin, *n*, an old game so called
†llawfrydedd, *n*, misery
llawfwyall, llawfwyell, eill, *nf*, small hatchet
llawffon, ffyn, *nf*, walking-stick
llawgaead, *a*, close-fisted, stingy
†llawgair, *n*, an oath
†llawgar, *a*, free-handed, liberal
llawgelfyddyd -au, *nf*, handicraft
llawhir, *a*, long-handed; lavish
llawio, *v*, to hand, to handle
llawlaw, *ad*, hand to hand
llawlif -iau, *nf*, hand-saw

llawn, *a,* full, complete, replete. *O lawn i lonaid,* from full moon to full moon
llawnder, †llawndid, llawndra, *n,* plenitude, abundance, fullness
llawnlleuad, *nf,* full moon
llawnodi, *v,* to sign
llawnt -au, *nf,* lawn
†llawr, *a,* lowly, humble, meek
llawr, lloriau, *n,* floor; area; ground. *Llawr dyrnu,* threshing-floor
llawrig, *n,* the herb periwinkle
llawrodd -ion, *nf,* hand-gift, handsel
†llawrudd, &c.=**llofrudd,** &c.
llawrwŷdd, *np* (**-en,** *nf*), laurel
†llawrydd, *a,* liberal
llawryf, *n,* laurel, bay
llawysgrif -au, *nf,* manuscript
llawysgrifen, *nf,* handwriting
lle -oedd, *n,* place; stead, room. †*Yn y lle,* on the spot, forthwith
lle, *ad,* where, at what place
†lleasu=**lliasu**
lleban -od, *n,* clown; lubber
llecyn -nau, *n,* place, spot
llech -i -au, *nf* (**llechen,** *nf*), flat stone, flag, slate; bake-stone; tablet
†llech, *nf,* skulking, covert
llechau, *np,* rickets
llech-eira, *n,* chilblains
llechfa, feydd, *nf,* skulk, covert
llechfan -nau, *nf,* lurking-place
llechgi, gwn, *n,* skulking dog; sneak
llechres -i, *nf,* catalogue, list
llechu, *v,* to lurk; to shelter; to skulk
llechwedd -i, *nf,* side of the head; hillside; slope
llechweddu, *v,* to slope, to slant, to incline
llechwr, wyr, *n,* skulker, lurker
llechwraidd, llechwrus, *a,* skulking, lurking; sneaking, sneakish; stealthy; underhand; insidious [wide open
lled -au, *n,* breadth, width. — *y pen,*
†lled, *a,* broader, wider=**lletach**
lled, *ad,* in part, half, partly, almost: *px,* par-, partly, half
lledach -au, *nf,* mean descent
lledaenu, *v,* to spread abroad, to distribute, to disseminate; to circulate
†lledchwelan, *nf,* scattered, divided
†lledechwyrth, *a,* foolish, rude
lleden, lledod, *nf,* anything flat; flat-fish. *Lleden chwithig,* sole. *Gwerthu lledod,* to cozen, to coax, to cajole, to blandish

†lledewigwst, *nf,* piles, hemorrhoids
†lledfegin -au, *n,* wild animal domesticated; pet; weakling; mongrel
†lledfen, *a,* flat, sprawling
lledferwi, *v,* to parboil
†lledfrith, *n*=**lledrith**
†lledfrithog, *a,* magical
†lledfryd, *a,* listless, depressed; foolish
†lledfryd(edd), *n,* depression; folly
lledfyw, *a,* half alive, almost dead
llediaith, leithoedd, *nf,* corrupt speech, provincialism, barbarism, 'accent.' *Y mae lledïaith arno,* he speaks with an accent
lledled, *a,* widely spreading. *Ledled y ddaear,* throughout the earth
†lledlef -au, *nf,* imperfect utterance
†lledlw -on, *n,* vain swearing
lledlwm, *a,* ragged, tattered
llednais, *a,* modest, delicate; meek (Bib.)
lledol, *n,* rear. *Ar ledol,* after
lledr, *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 -ion, *n,* magic, illusion, phantasy; hypocrisy (Jer. xxiii. 15)
lledrithio, *v,* to appear; to haunt
lledrwr, wyr, *n,* leather manufacturer, leather dealer; currier [erate
lledryw -iau, *n,* mongrel kind: *a,* degen-
lledrywiog, *a,* of degenerate kind
lledu, *v,* to widen, to broaden, to expand, to open, to spread
†lledw, *a,* wealthy, rich
†lledwad -au, *nf,* ladle=**lletwad**
†lledwg, *n,* displeasure
†lledwigyn -nod, lledwigod, *n,* worm, reptile
†lledwydd, *cn* (**-en,** *nf*), trees of inferior stock or quality
lleddf, *a,* declining, oblique; flat, minor (mus.); gentle, smooth; soft, mournful, melancholy
lleddfu, *v,* to warp; to flatten; to soften, to assuage, to allay, to ease, to soothe
†lleen, †llên, *v,* to read
†lleenog, *a,* literate, learned
llef -au, *nf,* voice; cry
llefain, *v,* to cry out; to cry; to weep
llefain, *n,* cry; shout
llefaru, *v,* to utter, to speak

llefarwr, wyr, llefarydd -ion, *n,* speaker
†llefenau, †llefnau, *np,* the loins
lleferydd, *n,* utterance, voice, speech
llefn, *a,* even, smooth, sleek: *m,* **llyfn**
llefr, *af,* coward, timid, faint: *m,* **llwfr**
llefrith, *n,* sweet milk, new milk
llefrithen, *nf,* stye on the eye
llegach, *a,* weak, feeble, infirm, decrepit
†llegest -od, *n,* lobster
lleng -oedd, *nf,* legion, host
llengol, *a,* legionary, of a legion
†llehau, *v,* to place
lleiaf, *a,* least, smallest
lleiafrif -au, *n,* minority
lleian -od, *nf,* nun; titmouse
lleianaeth, *nf,* the life of a nun
lleiandy, dai, *n,* nunnery, convent
†lleianu, *v,* to take the veil, to become a nun
lleibio, *v,* to lap, to lick (1 Kgs. 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 fordd,* highwayman, freebooter
lleidryn, *n,* petty thief: *p,* **lladronach**
lleiddiad, laid, *n,* slayer
†lleigio, *v,* to escape, to abscond
lleihad, *n,* diminution, decrease
lleihau, *v,* to lessen, to diminish
lleilai, *ad,* less and less
lleill, *pn,* pl. of **llall**
†lleill, *pn*=**naill**
†lleiprog -od, *nf,* lamprey
†lleis(i)awn, *a,* generous, liberal
lleisio, *v,* to sound, to utter; to bawl
lleisiol, *a,* vocal
lleisiwr, wyr, *n,* vocalist
†lleisw, *n,* lixivium, lye; urine
lleithban, *n*=**lleithon**
lleithder, leithdra, *n,* humidity, damp, moisture
†lleithiar, *a,* moist, watery
†lleithig -au, *nf,* seat; throne. *Lleithig traed,* footstool (Isa. lxvi. 1, and Lam. ii. 1)
lleithion, *np,* fluids, liquids
lleitho, *v,* to moisten
lleithon, lleithban, *n,* milt of fish, soft roe
†llelo, *n,* dolt, blockhead
llem, *af,* sharp, pungent: *m,* **llym**
llemain, *v,* to hop, to skip, to leap, to dance (2 Sam. vi. 16)
†llemonig, *a,* bounding; prancing
†llemhidydd, ldyddion, *n*=**llamhidydd**
llemprog -od, *n,* lamprey
†llemyston -nod, *nf,* hawk, falcon
llên, *nf,* literature, erudition. — *a lleyg,* clergy and laity. *Llên gwerin,* folklore. *Gwr llên,* a learned man, a scholar; clergyman
llen -ni, *nf,* veil, curtain, hangings. — *gêl,* — *gudd,* veil, covering (Ex. xxxiv. 33)
lleneyn, *n,* stripling, lad
llen-gig, *nf,* the diaphragm, midriff. *Tor llen-gig,* hernia, rupture
llenlliain, *nf,* sheet (Acts x. 2)
†llennu, *v,* to veil, to envelop
†llenog, †llenol, *a,* literate, literary, learned
llenor -ion, *n,* literary man, *littérateur*
llenorol, llenyddol, *a,* literary
llenwad, *n,* filling; flowing
llenwi, *v,* to fill; to flow in
llenyddiaeth, *nf,* literature
lleol, *a,* local [vii. 5)
†llepian, *v,* to lap, to lick up (Judges
†ller, *cn,* cockle, darnel
llercian, *v,* to lurk about; to loiter
llercyn -nod, *n,* loiterer, lurker
llerpyn, *n,* shred, rag
†llerren, ller, *nf,* cockle, darnel
†llerth, *n,* frenzy: *a,* frantic
†llerthu, *v,* to turn frantic
†llerw, *a,* empty; tender, delicate; squeamish
lles, *n,* benefit, profit, good, advantage
llescâd, *n,* weakening, debilitating
llescâu, *v,* to debilitate, to weaken, to faint
llesg, *a,* feeble, faint; languid
llesgedd, *n,* weakness; languor; debility; apathy†
lleshâd, *n,* advantage, profiting
lleshau, *v,* to benefit, to confer or derive advantage
llesiant, lannau, *n,* benefit, advantage
llesio, *v,* to profit, to benefit
llesmair, meiriau, *n,* fainting fit
llesmeirio, *v,* to swoon, to faint
llesol, *a,* advantageous, profitable, beneficial, salutary
llestair, eiriau, *n,* obstruction, hindrance
llesteirio, *v,* to obstruct, to hinder
llesteiriol, *a,* obstructive, hindering
llesteiriwr, wyr, *n,* obstructor, hinderer

llestr -i, *n*, vessel; matrix. *Llestri pridd(ion)*, earthenware

llestraid, eidiau, *n*, vesselful; two and a half bushel measure

llestriach, *cn*, small vessels or utensils

llestru, *v*, to put in a vessel

llestryn, *n*, small vessel

†**llethai**, *a*, awry; oblique

†**lletem**, †**lletam -au**, *nf*, wedge

†**lletemu**, *v*, to wedge; to plate

†**llethfer**, *a*, half strong; half savage

†**lletgynt**, *n*, report, rumour

lletraws, *n*. *Ar letraws*, obliquely

†**lletring -au**, *nf*, stair, step, rung, ladder

†**lletrog -au**, *nf*, flat cake, cake

lletwad -au, *nf*, ladle, large spoon

llety -au, *n*, lodging; inn

lletya, *v*, to lodge, to put up, to quarter

lletyaeth, *nf*, lodging

lletygar, *a*, hospitable

lletygarwch, *n*, hospitality

lletywr, wyr, *n*, lodger; host [landlady

lletywraig, wragedd, *nf*, woman lodger†; **llethol**, *a*, oppressive, overpowering, overwhelming

llethr -au -i, *nf*, slope, declivity

†**llethrid -ion**, *n*, flash, gleam

†**llethridiant**, *n*, coruscation

†**llethridio**, *v*, to flash, to gleam

llethru, *v*, to slope down, to incline

llethu, *v*, to overlay; to oppress, to overpower, to overwhelm

†**lleu**, *v*, to read; to place, to set, to lay

†**lleu**, *n*, light (for **goleu**)

lleuadol, *a*, lunar

lleuatglaf, *a*, moon-sick, lunatic

lleuen, lleuan, *p*. **llau**, *nf*, louse

†**lleuer -au**, *n*, light; splendour

†**lleueru**, *v*, to shine, to glitter

†**lleufer -au**, *n*, light; splendour

†**lleuferu**, *v*, to illuminate, to shine

lleuog, *a*, lousy, full of lice

†**lleutir**, *n*, land, territory

llew -od, *n*, lion. *Dant y llew*, dandelion

llewa, *v*, to devour, to swallow, to gobble

†**llewenydd**, *n*, sunset

llewes -au, *nf*, lioness

†**llewin**, *n*, shoulder [form of **llewyrch**)

†**llewych**, *n*, light, brightness (the old

†**llewychedig**, *a*, bright, brilliant

llewyg -on, *n*, swoon, faint, trance. — *yr iâr*, henbane. — *y blaidd*, hops. — *y llau*, stavesacre

llewygol, *a*, swooning, fainting

llewygu, *v*, to swoon, to faint

†**llewyn**, *a*, bright, gleaming

†**llewynog**, *n*, meteor

†**llewyr -oedd**, *n*, light, gleam

llewyrch, *n*, brightness; reflection of light; radiance, gleam

llewyrchiant, *n*, illumination

llewyrchu, *v*, to shine [bright

llewyrchus, *a*, flourishing, prosperous,

†**llewyrn -au**, *n*, meteor, ignis-fatuus

†**llewyrn**, *np* (**llywarn**, *n*), foxes

lleyg -ion, lleygwr, wyr, *n*, layman

lliain, llian, einiau, *n*, linen cloth, linen; towel, napkin. *Nadd lliain*, lint. *Lliain main*, fine linen

†**lliant**, *n*, flood, stream

†**lliasu**, *v*, to slay; to kill

lliaws, *cn*, host, multitude, throng

llibin, *a*, flaccid, limp, soft, drooping; feeble; awkward, clumsy; futile†

llibindio, *v*, to thrash, to maul

†**llibinio**, *v*, to decay, to dilapidate

†**llibino**, *v*, to faint

llid, *n*, wrath, anger, indignation; irritation, inflammation

llidiart, llidiard -au, *n*, gate [angry

llidio, *v*, to inflame; to enrage; to be

llidiog, *a*, wrathful; inflamed

llidiowgrwydd, *n*, wrath, indignation

†**llifein-gig**, *nf*, the diaphragm, the midriff

llieiniwr, llieinwerthwr, wyr, *n*, linen-draper

†**llieinnaddion**, *np*, †**llieinrwd**, *n*, lint

llieinwisg -oedd, *nf*, linen garment

llif -ogydd, *n*, flood, deluge [dust

llif -iau, *nf*, saw, file. *Blawd llif*, saw-

†**llifaid**, *a*, ground, whetted

llifddur -au, *nf*, rasp, file (1 Sam. xiii. 21)

llifeiriant, iaint, *n*, flood

llifeirio, *v*, to flow, to overflow

llifeiriol, *a*, overflowing (Isa. xxx. 28)

†**llifiant**, *n*, flow; phthisis

llifio, *v*, to saw, to file

llifion, *np*, sawdust; filings

llifiwr, wyr, *n*, sawyer

llifo, *v*, to flow

llifo, *v*, to file; to grind on a grindstone. *Maen llif(o)*, grindstone

llifo, *v*=**llifio**, to dye

llifwr, wyr, *n*, dyer

†**llifwydd**, *np* (**-en**, *nf*), boards, planks

†**llill -od**, *nf*, epithet for a goat

†**llillen**, *nf*, a young goat

†**llimp**, *a*, sleek, glossy

†**llimpio**, *v*, to sup, to sip

†**llimpryn**, *n*, spoon-meat

llin, *n*, fibre; the grain of wood; flax. *Had llin*, linseed

llin -au, *n*, line, string: *nf*, line, streak

†**llinad**, *cn* (**hodyn**, *n*), linseed

†**llinagr**, *a*, lukewarm

llindag, *n*, strangling; thrush in children

llindagu, *v*, to strangle, to choke (Matt. xviii. 28)

llindro, *n*, the dodder

llindys, *cn*, caterpillars=**lindys**

llinell -au, *nf*, line; streak

llinellu, *v*, to draw lines, to line

lliniaru, *v*, to soothe, to assuage, to allay, to ease

†**llinon**, *a*, ashen

†**lliniawdyr**, *n*, rule, ruler

llinor, llinoryn, *n*, pustule, abscess

llinorog, *a*, purulent, suppurating (Ex. ix. 9)

llinos -od, *nf*, linnet. — *y dwfr*, duck-weed

llinosen, *nf*, little linnet

†**llinwydd**, *np*, ash trees

llinyn -nau *n*, line, string, twine

llinynnog, *a*, having strings, stringy

llinynnu, *v*, to line, to string

lliosog, &c.=**lluosog**, &c.

llipa, *a*, flaccid, flabby, limp

llipryn -nod, *n*, a flabby or lank fellow, a hobbledehoy; a weakling

llith -iau, *n*, mash; lure, bait

llith -iau -oedd, *nf*, lesson, lecture

llithio, *v*, to feed†, to bait; to attract, to entice, to allure; to seduce

llithr -au, *n*, glide, slip; lapse

llithred -au, *nf*, glide, slip

llithren -nau, *nf*, slur (in music)

llithriad -au, *n*, glide, slip

llithrig, *a*, slippery; fluent [cate

llithrigo, *v*, to make slippery, to lubri-

llithrigrwydd, *n*, slipperiness; fluency

llithro, *v*, to slip, to glide, to slide

llithr-raddfa, feydd, *nf*, sliding scale

lliw -iau, *n*, colour; hue. — *glas*, indigo. — *coch*, madder. *Wrth liw dydd*, by daylight

†**lliwed -ydd**, *n*, troop, multitude, nation

lliwgar, *a*, of good colour

†**lliwiant**, *n*, reproach=**edliwiant**

†**lliwied**, *v*, to reproach=**edliw**

lliwio, *v*, to colour, to dye; to blush

lliwiog, *a*, coloured

lliwlys, *n*, dyeing plant; woad

lliwus, *a*, of good colour

lliwydd -ion, *n*, colourer, dyer

†**lliwyddiaeth**, *nf*, the art of dyeing

llo, lloi, lloiau, *n*, calf

llob -au, *n*, dolt, blockhead

lloc -iau, *n*, mound; fold; dam; lock; monastery†

llocio, *v*, to pen, to fold

lloches -au, *nf*, refuge, hiding-place

llochi, *v*, to harbour; to fondle

†**llochiad, laid**, *n*, protector, patron

†**llochwyd**, *n*, covert, wilderness

llodi, *v*, to seek the boar, as a sow

llodig, *a*, brimming (said of a sow)

llodrau, *np*, trousers, breeches (Ex. xxviii. 42)

llodrog, *a*, trousered

llodrwr, wyr, *n*, breeches-maker

†**llodwedd -i**, *nf*, mite, farthing

†**lloddi**, *v*, to praise; to solace, to soothe

lloer -au, *nf*, the moon [lunette; spot

lloeren, lloeren -nau -ni, *nf*, small moon,

lloercen -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

lloerol, *a*, lunar

lloesi, *v*, to pour, to empty

†**llofelu**, *v*, to coax, to stroke

llofi, *v*, to handle; to bestow; to give

llofion, *nf*, pickings, cullings

†**lloflen -nau**, *nf*, glove, gauntlet

llofnodi, *v*, to sign=**llawnodi**

†**llofres -au**, *nf*, bosom

llofrudd -ion, *n*, murderer, homicide

llofruddiaeth, *nf*, murder

llofruddio, *v*, to murder

†**llofyn**, *n*, wisp, lock

lloffa, *v*, to glean

lloffion, *np*, gleanings

llofft -ydd, *nf*, loft, bedroom. — *y grog*, the 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; eavesbeam; coping (1 Kings vii. 9)

†**llogawd, -odau,** *nf*, space parted off; closet, cupboard; drawer; chancel

llogell -au -i, *nf*, chest, receptacle, pocket

llogelliaid, eidiau, *nf*, pocketful

llogellu, *v*, to put up; to pocket

llogi, *v*, to hire; to lend

†**llogwrn, yrnod,** *n*, pigmy, dwarf

†**llogylwydd,** *n*, bier

llong -au, *nf*, ship, vessel

†**llong,** *af*, damp, humid: *m*, **llwng**

llongan, *nf*, small ship, smack

llongborth, byrth, *nf*, harbour for ships

llongddrylliad -au, *n*, shipwreck

llong-log -au, *n*, passage money, fare (Jonah i. 3)

llongwr, wyr, *n*, sailor, mariner [tion

llongwriaeth, *nf*, seamanship; naviga-

llom, *af*, bare, naked, exposed: *m*, **llwm**

llon, *a*, cheerful, merry; jolly

llonaid, llond, *n*, fullness, full. — *llaw*, handful

llonder, llonedd, *n*, cheerfulness, joy

llonni, *v*, to cheer, to gladden

llonydd, *a*, quiet, still. *Byddwch lonydd*, be quiet

llonyddu, *v*, to quiet, to appease, to calm, to satisfy

llonyddwch, *n*, quietness, quiet

†**llopan -au,** *nf*, buskin; boot; shoe

†**llorf -au,** *nf*, pillar; shank; pipe

†**llorf,** *a*, timid, cowardly (**llofr**)

†**llorfdant, dannau,** *n*, the bass string of a harp

llorio, *v*, to lay a floor, to floor

llorion, *np*, sweepings; bottoms

llorien -ni, *nf*, floor-cloth; carpet

llorp -iau, *nf*, shank; shaft

†**llorsiamp,** *n*, coat of mail

llorwedd, *a*, horizontal

†**llorwydd,** *np* (**-en,** *nf*), laurel-trees

llosg, *n*, burning, arson†; burn; heat; inflammation: *a*, burning, burnt. — *eira*, chilblains. — *cylla*, heartburn. *Mynydd llosg*, volcano

llosgaberth -au, *n*, burnt sacrifice

llosgach, *n*, incest

llosgadwy, *a*, combustible

llosgen -ni, *nf*, blister (in pharmacy)

llosgfa, feydd, *nf*, burning

llosgfaen, feini, *n*, brimstone, sulphur

llosgfynydd -oedd, *n*, volcano

llosgi, *v*, to burn, to scorch; to smart

llosgrach, *cn*, itch, rash

†**llosgradd,** *nf*, seraphim

†**llosgwrn, yrnau,** *n*, tail (Ex. iv. 4)

†**llosgyrnog,** *a*, having a tail

†**llost -au,** *nf*, dart; tail; sting; spear, lance, javelin

llostlydan -od, *n*, beaver

llostodyn, *n*, metre so called

llu -oedd, *n*, throng; host, army

†**lluarth -au,** *nf*, vegetable garden

lluaws=**lliaws**

†**lluch -ed,** *n*, lightning: *a*, gleaming

lluched, *np* (**-en,** *nf*), gleams, lightnings

llucheden, *nf*, flash of lightning; fit of fever†

lluchedu, *v*, to gleam, to flash

lluchfa, feydd, *nf*, drift; throw

lluchio, *v*, to throw, to fling, to pelt

†**lluchwaew, waewyr,** *nf*, javelin, dart

†**lluchwres,** *n*, ardent heat

lludi, *n*=**lludw** (S.W.)

†**lluchynt,** *v*, violent onset

lludlyd, *a*, ashy; full of ashes

lludw, *n*, ashes. *Dydd Mercher y Lludw*, Ash-Wednesday

lludd -ion, *n*, obstacle, hindrance, impediment

lludded -ion, *nf*, weariness; fatigue

lluddedig, *a*, wearied, tired, fatigued

lluddedu, *v*, to tire; to be weary

lluddiant, *n*, prevention, hindrance; obstruction

lluddias, lluddio, *v*, to obstruct; to hinder, to impede; to forbid (Acts x. 47)

†**lluedda, †lluydda,** *v*, to wage war, to fight (Isa. xxix. 8)

†**llueddog,** *a*, having a host

†**llueddwr, wyr,** *n*, soldier; warrior

lluest -au, *n*, encampment; cottage, booth

lluestfa, feydd, *nf*, encampment

lluestu, *v*, to encamp

lluestwr, wyr, *n*, one who encamps

luesty, tai, *n*, tent; cottage, hut

†**llug,** *a*, bright

†**llug -ion,** *n*, light; plague

†**lluganu,** *v*, to mend and polish arms

†**llugas,** *nf*, light; luminary

†**llugenydd -ion,** *n*, armourer

llugoer, *a*, bright and cool†; lukewarm

†**llugorn, gyrn,** *n*, lantern

lluman -au, *n*, banner, standard, ensign

llumanwr, wyr, llumanydd -ion, *n*, standard-bearer; ensign

†**llumon -au,** *n*, chimney

llun -iau, *n*, form, shape, figure; picture

Llun, Dydd Llun, *n*, Monday (*dies lunæ*)

lluniaeth, *n*, food, nourishment, sustenance

lluniaethu, *v*, to order, to marshal; to ordain; to provide

lluniaidd, *a*, shapely, well formed

lluniant, *n*, formation

lluniedydd -ion, *n*, delineator; artist

lluniо, *v*, to form, to shape; to fashion

lluniol, *a*, formative, forming

†**llunpren,** *n*, shrine; chest

llunwedd -au, *nf*, figure; modification

llunweddu, *v*, to figure; to modify

lluosog, *a*, numerous; plural. *Lluosocach*, more numerous. *Lluosocaf*, most numerous

lluosogi, *v*, to multiply [plier

lluosogwr, wyr, lluosogydd, ion, *n*, multi-

†**lluosydd,** *np*, hosts

†**llur -ion,** *n*, livid hue; gloom

llurgunio, *v*, to mangle, to mutilate

llurig -au, *nf*, coat of mail, armour; breast-plate

llurs -od, *nf*, razorbill

llus, llusi, *np*, (**-en,** *nf*,) bilberries

llusern -au, *n*, lantern, lamp

llusg -ion, *n*, draught, drag

llusgen, *nf*, one that crawls along

llusgo, *v*, to drag, to hale

†**llutrod,** *n*, mire, ashes

†**llutrodi,** *v*, to soil, to foul

lluweh, *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

†**lluyddog,** *a*, of hosts

†**lluyddol,** *a*, military, warring

†**lluyddu,** *v*, to wage war

†**lluyddwr, wyr,** *n*, soldier, warrior

llw -on, †**llyfau,** †**llyfon,** *n*, oath

llwch, *n*, dust, powder

†**llwch, llychau,** *n*, lake, loch

†**llwdai, eiod,** *nf*, sow

llwdn, llydnod, †**llydyn,** *n*, young of animals; beast; wether

†**llwf, llyfon,** *n*, oath

llwfr, *a*, timid, cowardly: *f*, **llofr**

llwfrdra, *n*, cowardice

llwfrddyn, llwfrgi, *n*, coward

llwfrhau, *v*, to become timid or disheartened; to faint (Prov. xxiv. 10)

†**llwff, llyffon,** *n*, jerk, hop, hobble

†**llwg, llygon,** *n*, what is bright; what is livid; blotch; the scurvy

†**llwg,** *a*, scurvy; livid

llwgr, *n*, damage†; corruption; gall, fret: *a*, corrupt

†**llwng,** *am*, damp, humid: *f*, **llong**

llwm, *a*, bare, exposed; destitute, poor: *f*, **llom**

llwmbren -nau, *n*, kiln spar=**llymbren**

llwnc, †**llwng,** *n*, gulp, swallow, draught; the gullet

†**llwrf**=**llwfr**

†**llwrw,** *n*, path, course; manner; way: *pr*, towards, on account of. *Llwrw ei gefn*, backwards. — *ei ben*, headlong (dial. *llwyr*)

†**llwrw,** *n*, club, baton; spear

†**llwrwg,** *n*, dross, dregs, sediment

†**llwry,** *n*=**llwrw**

llwtra, *n*, slime, mud, alluvium

llwtrach, *cn*, dirt, slush

llwy -au, *nf*, spoon; spatula; trowel

llwyaid, eidiau, *nf*, spoonful [shovel

†**llwyar, erau,** †**llwyarn, erni,** *nf*, trowel,

llwybr, -au, *n*, path, track. *Llwybr Llaethog*, Milky Way, Galaxy

†**llwybraidd,** *a*, dexterous, expeditious

llwybreiddio, *v*, to direct, to forward, to expedite

llwybro, *v*, to walk

llwyd, *a*, brown; grey; pale; blessed†, holy†. *Brawd llwyd*, grey friar. *Papur llwyd*, brown paper. — *y baw*, — *y gwrych*, hedge-sparrow

llwydlas, *a*, greyish blue: *n*, horned poppy

llwydni, llwydi, *n*, greyness; mouldiness, mould, mildew [turn mouldy

llwydo, *v*, to turn grey; to brown; to

llwydrew, *n*, hoar-frost

llwydrewi, *v*, to cast hoar-frost

llwydwyn, *a*, drab colour, greyish white

llwydd, *n*, success, prosperity

†**llwyddiannu,** *v*, to succeed, to prosper

llwyddiannus, *a*, successful

llwyddiant, iannau, *n*, success, prosperity

llwyddo, *v*, to succeed, to prosper

llwyeidio, *v*, to ladle

llwyf, *np* (**llwyfen,** *nf*), the elm; teil [=lime] tree (Isa. vi. 13)

llwyfan -au, *nf*, form†, frame†; loft, platform, stage

†**llwyg -au -od,** *n*, faint; cheesemite

†**llwygo**, *v*, to faint, to tire, to fail
llwyn -i, *n*, grove; bush
llwyn -au, *nf*, the loin
llwynhidl, *n*, the ribwort
†**llwynin**, *a*, of the grove
†**llwyno**, *v*, to become a grove
llwynog -od, *n*, fox
llwynogaidd, *a*, like a fox, foxy
llwynoges -au, *nf*, vixen
llwynogwydd, *nf*, bergander
llwynogyn, *n*, young fox, fox cub
llwynwst, *nf*, lumbago
llwyo, *v*, to use a spoon
llwyr, *a*, utter, clean, perfect, entire, full, complete, total: *ad*, quite, totally, completely, altogether: *px*, total
llwyrdeb, llwyredd, *n*, completeness, entireness
llwyrddwys, *a*, thoroughly, throughly, (Ps. li. 2)
†**llwyrwys -ion**, *nf*, general summons, convocation, diet
llwyrymwrthod, *v*, to abstain totally
llwyrymwrthodwr, wyr, *n*, total abstainer, teetotaller
llwytgoch, *n*, russet colour: *a*, of do.
llwyth -au, *n*, tribe, clan
llwyth -i, *n*, load, burden
llwytho, *v*, to burden, to load
llwythog, *a*, burdened, laden
llychlyd, *a*, dusty
llychwin, *a*, dusty; blotted; soiled
llychwino, *v*, to make or become dusty; to tarnish, to soil, to stain(Isa. lxiii. 3)
llychyn, *n*, particle of dust
llydan, *a*, broad, wide, spacious
†**llydander, llydandra**, *n*, broadness, breadth, latitude
†**llydanedd**, *n*, broadness, breadth, width
†**llydanu**, *v*, to expand, to dilate; to diffuse
llydnu, *v*, to bring forth, to foal
†**llydw**, *n*, abundance, enjoyment
†**llydy**, *n*=**lludw**
†**llyerw**, *a*, subtle, delicate, fine=**llerw**
†**llyfasu**, *v*, to venture, to attempt, to presume, to dare
†**llyfelu**, *v*, to devise, to guess; to level
†**llyfen -au -i**, *nf*, the loin=**llwyn** *f*
†**llyfenol**, *a*, relating to the loins, lumbar
†**llyferthin**, *a*, exhausted, wearied
†**llyferthu**, *v*, to fatigue; to be wearied
†**llyfi**, *a*, slovenly
llyfn, *am*, smooth, sleek, even, level, plane: *f*, **llofn**
llyfnder, *n*, smoothness, sleekness
llyfndew, *a*, plump, sleek
llyfnhad, llyfniad, *n*, making smooth
llyfnhau, *v*, to smooth; to level; to polish
llyfnu, *v*, to smooth, to make level; to harrow
llyfr -au, *n*, book [bookroom
llyfrfa -oedd, *nf*, **llyfrdy, dai**, *n*, library; bookcase†
†**llyfrothen -od**, *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
llyfryddiaeth, *nf*, bibliography
llyfryn -nau, *n*, booklet, pamphlet
llyfu, *v*, to lick
†**llyffan -od -iaid, llyffant, aint -od**, *n*, frog; toad. *Llyffant du dafadennog*, toad [lock
llyffethair, eiriau, *nf*, fetter; clog; fet-
llyffetheirio, *v*, to shackle; to fetter
llyg -od, *n*, mouse†; shrew
llygad, aid, -au, *n*, eye, or the like; fat on broth. *Llygad ffynnon*, fountain-head. — *y dydd*, daisy
llygad-dynnu, *v*, to bewitch (Gal. iii. 1)
llygad-ddu, llygeitu, *a*, black-eyed
llygadfrith, *a*, wall-eyed
llygadlas, *a*, blue-eyed
llygadlym, *a*, keen-eyed, sharp-eyed
llygadog, *a*, having an eye; sharp-eyed
llygadol, *a*, belonging to the eye, ophthalmic
†**llygadrudd**, *a*, red-eyed; an accessary to crime (legal)
llygadrwth, *a*, wide-eyed, staring
llygadrythu, *v*, to stare
llygaeron, *np*, cranberries
llygatbwl, *a*, dull-sighted
llygatgoch, *a*, red- or blear-eyed
llygatgraff, *a*, keen-eyed, sharp-sighted; acute; observant
llygatynnu=**llygad-dynnu**
llygeidiog, *a*, having eyes or holes
llyge(i)dyn -nau, *n*, ray of light
llygeitu, *a*, black-eyed
llygliw, *n*, mouse colour: *a*, of do.
llygoden, llygod, *nf*, mouse. *Llygod Ffrengig* (*Ffreinig*), *Llygod mawr*, rats

llygoer, *a*=**llugoer**
†**llygorn, gyrn**, *n*, lamp, lantern
llygota, *v*, to catch mice
llygotwr, wyr, *n*, mouse-catcher; rat-catcher; mouser; *f*, **llygotwraig**
llygradwy, *a*, corruptible (1 Cor. xv. 53)
llygredig, *a*, corrupt, depraved, degraded; defiled†, violated†
llygredigaeth, *nf*, corruption
llygredd, *n*, corruptness, depravity
llygriad, *n*, corruption, adulteration
llygru, *v*, to corrupt; to adulterate; to violate†; to damage†
†**llygu**, *v*, to break out; to spot
llygwyn, *n*, the herb orach
llynges -au, *nf*, fleet, navy
†**llyngesor -ion**, *n*, admiral
llyngesu, *v*, to form a fleet
llyngesydd -ion, *n*, admiral
llyngyr, *np* (**-en**, *nf*), intestinal worms
llym, *a*, quick†, sharp, keen, acute, penetrating, severe: *f*, **llem**
†**llyma(n)**, *v. imper*, lo here, behold (Matt. xxiv. 23)
llymaid, eidiau, *n*, drink
llymanta, *n*, to pry about; to juggle
llymarch, llymeirch, *n*, oyster
llymder, *n*, sharpness, keenness; severity
llymder, llymdra, *n*, bareness, poverty, destitution
llymdost, *a*, acute, severe
llymeidio, *v*, to sup, to sip
llymeitian, llymeitio, *v*, to sip; to tipple
llymeitiwr, wyr, *n*, tippler, sot
†**llymesg, †llymest**, *a*, bare; unsaddled
llymgi, gwn, *n*, sorry dog
llymglwm, glymau, *n*, hard knot
llymgoes, *a*, bare-legged [to make bare
llymhau, *v*, to make keen, to sharpen;
†**llyminog**, *a*, keen, intense, eager
llymrïaid, *np*, (**llymrïen**, *nf*), sand-eels
llymrïeita, *v*, to catch sand-eels
llymrig, *a*, crude, raw; scantily clad, shabby-genteel; slipshod
llymru, †llymruwd, *n*, flummery, sour oatmeal boiled and jellied
†**llymsi**, *a*, flimsy, clumsy, naked, bare
llymu, *v*, to sharpen, to whet
llymun, *a*, bare, naked. *Noeth lymun*, stark naked (Amos. ii. 16)
llymwydd, *np* (**-en**, *nf*), kiln spars
†**llymysten -nod**, *nf*, hawk, falcon
llyn -noedd -nau, *n*, lake; liquid; drink†. †*Bwyd a llyn*, meat and drink
†**llŷn**, *a*, contagious. †*Haint llŷn*, infection
llyna, *v. imper*, lo there, behold
llynclyn -noedd, *n*, vortex, gulf
llyncoes, *n*, spavin
llyncu, *v*, to swallow, to gulp; to absorb
llynedd, *nf*, preceding year, last year
llynelddio, *v*, to dissolve
†**llyngrane -od**, *n*, a wen
llynmeirch, *n*, glanders
†**llynna**, *v*, to tipple, to booze
llynorog, &c.: see **llinorog**, &c.
†**llynwyn -au**, *n*, pool, standing water
llyo, *v*, to lick (S.W.)
†**llŷr, llyry**, *n*, sea; flood
llyren, *nf*, **llyriad, iaid**, *n*, water-plantain
†**llyry -on**, *nf*=**llwrw: -od**, *n*, tortoise
llys -oedd, *n*, court, hall, palace
llys, *n*, slime. *Llys malwen*, slimy trail of snail
†**llys, †llysiant**, *n*, refusal
llys, llysiau duon bach, *np*, bilberries
llysaidd, *a*, courtly, polite
llysblant, *np*, step-children
llyschwaer, chwiorydd, *nf*, step-sister
llysdad -au, *n*, step-father
llysdy, dai, *n*, court-house, guild-hall
llysenw -au, *n*, nickname
llysenwi, *v*, to nickname
†**llysewyn**, *n*, (S.W.)=**llysieuyn**
llysfab, feibion, *n*, step-son
llysfam -au, *nf*, step-mother
llysferch -ed, *nf*, step-daughter
†**llysfil -od**, *n*, zoophyte
llysfrawd, frodyr, *n*, step-brother
†**llysfwyd**, *n*, loathing of food
†**llysg -on**, *n*, rod, wand
†**llysgbren -nau -ni**, *n*, billet, stick
llysgenhadaeth, *nf*, embassy; legation
llysgenhadol, *a*, diplomatic; ambassadorial
llysgennad, hadau, -on, *nc*, **llysgenhadwr, wyr**, *n*, ambassador
†**llysiad, †llysiant**, *n*, rejection, refusal
llysiau, *np* (**llysieuyn**, *n*), herbs, plants
llysieua, *v*, to collect herbs or plants
llysieuaeth, *nf*, botany
llysieudy, dai, *n*, conservatory
llysieuedd, *n*, herbaceousness
llysieulyd, *a*, flowery, herbiferous
llysieulyfr -au, *n*, herbal
llysieuo, *v*, to produce plants
llysieuog, *a*, herbaceous

llysieuol, *a,* relating to plants, botanical
llysieuwr, wyr, llysieuydd -ion, *n,* botanist, herbalist
llysieuyn, llysiau, *n,* plant, herb
llysnafedd, *n,* snivel, mucus
llysol, *a,* belonging to a court
†llysŷn -au, *n,* a city where a king's court is kept
†llysu, *v,* to reject, to refuse; to disallow (Acts iv. 11)
llysywen -nod, llysywod, *nf,* eel. *Llysywen bendoll,* lamprey
llysywenna, *v,* to catch eels
†llytrod, *n,* filth, garbage
†llytroda, *v,* to collect filth
†llytrodedd, *n,* filthiness
†llytrodi, *v,* to soil, to foul
†llyth, *a,* soft; tender, feeble
llythi, *np* (**len,** *nf*), flounders, flatfish
llythreniaeth, *nf,* orthography
llythrenol, *a,* literal
llythrennu, *v,* to letter; to spell
llythrennydd, enyddion, *n,* type-founder
†llythrod, *cn,* rubbish, garbage
llythyr, *n,* inscribed character†; epistle, letter. †— *cymyn,* will. †— *ysgar,* divorce. †— *cynnwys,* commission. †*Yn llawn llythyr,* distinctly
†llythyr, *cn,* letters (of the alphabet)
llythyraeth, *nf,* orthography
llythyrdoll -au, *nf,* postage
llythyrdref -i, *nf,* post-town
llythyrdy, dai, *n,* post-office
llythyren, llythrennau, *nf,* letter; type. *Prif lythrennau,* CAPITAL letters. *Prif lythrennau mân,* SMALL CAPITALS
llythyrfa -oedd, *nf,* post-office
llythyrgludydd -ion, *n,* letter-carrier
†llythyriant, *n,* literature
llythyrnod -au, *n,* postage-stamp
llythyrog, *a,* of letters, literary, lettered. **†llythyrogion,** literates
†llythyrol, *a,* literate, literary
llythyru, *v,* to spell; to write, to correspond
llythyrwr, wyr, llythyrydd -ion, *n,* letter-writer
llythyryn -nau, *n,* billet, note
llyw -iau, *n,* ruler; rudder. †*Llyw morthwyl,* the back of a hammer
llywaeth, *a,* reared by hand, tame, affectionate=**llawlaeth.** *Oen llywaeth,* pet lamb
†llywarn, llewyrn, *n,* fox
†llywenydd, *n,* sunset
†llywethan, *nf,* leviathan; eel
†llywethau, *np,* muscles, 'flakes' (Job xli. 23); ringlets, locks (Cant. vi. 7)
†llywethog, *a,* muscular, brawny; in ringlets
llywiaeth, *nf,* guidance, rule
llywiant, *n,* direction, rule
llywiawdr, odron, llywiawdwr, wyr, *n,* ruler, governor
†llyw(i)edydd -ion, *n,* governor; director; pilot
†llyw(i)edyddiaeth, *nf,* rule, government, pilotage
†llywionen, *nf,* sheet
llywio, †llywiedu, *v,* to rule, to govern, to direct, to steer
llywiwr, llywwyr, *n,* steersman
llywodraeth, *nf,* government
llywodraethol, *a,* governing, ruling; dominant
llywodraethu, *v,* to govern, to rule
llywodraethwr, wyr, *n,* governor, ruler
†llywy, *n,* maiden : *a,* fair, beautiful
†llywychedig, *a*=**llewychedig**
llywydd -ion, *n,* president; governor†; steersman†, (James iii. 4)
llywyddes -au, *nf,* female president
llywyddiaeth, *nf,* presidency
llywyddol, *a,* presidential
llywyddu, *v,* to preside

M.

†ma, *nf,* place
ma, a suffix indicating place or state, mutated to *fa,* as *porfa, llosgfa.* The plural is usually *feydd*
mab, meibion, †meib, *n,* male; boy; son. *Mab ailli,* alien, bondsman, villein
mabaidd, *a,* filial
†maban -od, *n,* babe, baby
†mabanaidd, *a,* babyish, childish (Heb. v. 13)
†mabandod, *n,* childhood, infancy
†mabcainc, ceinciau, *nf,* shoot, sucker
†mabcath -od, *nc,* kitten
†mabcorn, mepcyrn, *n,* core of a horn
†mabddall, *a,* blind from birth
†mabddysg, *n,* what is first learnt; elementary instruction
†mabgar, *a,* fond of children
mabgoll, *nf,* the poppy

mabialith, *nf,* baby talk, prattle; caressing speech
†mabin, *a,* juvenile, infantine
†mabinaidd, *a,* childish
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,* burying place
†mabliw -iau, *n,* reflected hue
†mablygad, aid, *n,* the pupil of the eye
mabmaeth -od, *n,* foster-son
maboed, *n,* childhood, infancy; minority
mabol, *a,* like a child; filial
mabolaeth, *nf,* sonship
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
†mabwys, mabwysiad, *n,* adoption
mabwysiadol, *a,* adoptive
mabwysiadu, *v,* to adopt
macai, eiod, maceiad, aid, *n,* maggot, grub, caterpillar, larva
†macon, *np,* berries=**bacon**
macrell, mecryll, *n,* mackerel
†macsu, *v,* to brew (S.W.)=**darllaw** (N.W.)
†macswr, wyr, *n,* brewer. **†macswraig,** brewer-woman
†macwy -aid, *n,* youth, boy, youngster, page, armour-bearer, †esquire [bail
†mach, meichiau, *n,* security, surety,
†machdaith, deithiau, *nf,* maiden
machlud, machludiad, *n,* setting, going down. *Machlud haul,* sunset
machlud, machludo, *v,* to set, to go down (**ymachludd**)
machnïydd, *n,* mediator (Heb. vii. 22)
†mad, *nf,* good, benefit
mad, *a,* good, beneficial
madarch, *n,* toadstool; mushroom
madfall, madgall -od, *nf,* lizard, newt
madfelen, *nf,* usu. *Y fad felen,* (myth.) basilisk; (hist.) yellow plague; (bot.) knapweed. *See* **bad**
†madiain, *a,* good, goodly, bountiful
†madreddog, *a,* putrescent; addled
†madreddu, *v,* to generate pus, to putrefy
†madroedd, *np,* putrid bodies
†madron, *n,* a giddy person
madrondod, *n,* giddiness, dizziness, stupefaction, astonishment (Ps. lx. 3)
madroni, *v,* to make or become dizzy
madru, *v,* to putrefy, to fester, to rot
madrudd -ion, *n,* marrow; cartilage
madruddyn, *n,* cartilage. *Madruddyn y cefn,* spinal marrow, spinal cord
†madrwy -od, *nf,* newt, eft
†madws, *n,* high time : *a,* timely, seemly
†madyn, *n,* epithet for a fox, reynard
madywydd, *n,* the sweetgale
maddeu, *v,* to remit, to pardon, to forgive; to let go†, to forsake†. (*Maddeu* meant originally to give up, to leave off; then to throw off, and, metaphorically, to forgive)
maddeuant, *n,* remission, pardon, forgiveness
maddeugar, *a,* of a forgiving disposition
maddeuol, *a,* forgiving, pardoning
maddeuwr, wyr, *n,* forgiver, pardoner
mae, *v,* is, are; there, is, there are; where is?† (Gen. iv. 9)
†maedŵn, *nf,* slut, jade (maiden)
maeddu, *v,* to buffet, to beat, to strike, to thump; to soil (N.W.)=**baeddu**
mael, meilion, *nf,* gain, profit, advantage
†mael, *n,* mail, iron, steel
†maelera, *v,* to traffic, to trade
†maeleriaeth, *nf,* traffic, trade, commerce
maelfa -oedd, *nf,* mart, market; shop
†maelged -ion, *nf,* tribute; toll
maelgi, gwn, *n,* the angel fish
maeliant, *n,* advantage, gain
†maelier -on, *n,* trafficker
†maelieres -au, *nf,* chapwoman
†maelierwr, wyr, *n,* merchant
maelio, *v,* to profit, to gain, to trade
maelwr, wyr, *n,* retailer, shopkeeper
maen, meini, †main, *n,* stone. †*Maen blŵf,* projectile. *Maen breuan,* quernstone. †*Maen cawod,* thunderbolt. †*Maen clais,* marble. *Maen ehed, Maen tynnu,* loadstone. †*Maen gwn,* a leaden plummet with iron spikes. *Maen melin,* millstone. *Maen tostedd,* calculus
maenan, *nf,* cob, soft stone
maendrychiad, *n,* lithotomy
†maenglawdd, gloddiau, *n,* stone quarry
maenol, maenor -au, *nf,* manor, district, dale

maentumio, *v*, to maintain
maenu, *v*, to turn to stone; to petrify; to stone
maenydd -ion, *n*, lapidary
maer, meiri -od, *n*, steward† ; mayor : *f*, maeres
maerdref -i, *nf*, steward's homestead
maerdy, dai, *n*, steward's house
maeres -au, *nf*, mayoress
maeronaeth, maeryddiaeth, †maeroni, *nf & n*, stewardship†, mayoralty
†maerones, -au, *nf*, dairy-woman
maeroniaeth, *nf*, dairying
†maeronydd -ion, maeronwr, wyr, *n*, dairyman
maes, meusydd, *n*, open field, plain, field. *I maes*, out (S.W.=**allan**). *Tu faes*, outside. *Colli'r maes*, to be vanquished
†maesa, *v*, to defecate
†maesing, †mysaing, *v*, to tread, to trample
maeslywydd -ion, *n*, field-marshal
maestir -oedd, *n*, open country; plain
maestref -i -ydd, *nf*, suburb; hamlet. *Maestrefi*, 'towns without walls' (Zech. ii. 4)
†maeth, *v*, aor. of **magu**
maeth -ion, *n*, nourishment, nutriment
maethdad -au, *n*, foster-father
maethen, *nf*, pampered one
maethfab, feibion, *n*, foster-son
maethfam -au, *nf*, foster-mother
maethferch -ed, *nf*, foster-daughter
†maethgen -ion, *nf*, beating, buffeting
maethlon, *a*, nourishing, nutritious
maethu, *v*, to nourish; to foster, to rear, to bring up
mafon, *np* (**-en,** *nf*), raspberries
mafonwydd, *np* (**-en,** *nf*), raspberry bushes
†magai, eion, *n*, a nurse
†magawd, *n*, nurturing
magfa, feydd, *nf*, nursing-place, nursery
†magïaid, *np*, worms, grubs, larvæ
†magïen, ïod, *nf*, worm, glow-worm
magl -au, *nf*, snare, gin, springe; mesh of a net; cataract in the eye; macula
maglen, *nf*, springe, gin; mesh
maglog, *a*, entangled, snared
maglu, *v*, to snare, to mesh, to entangle; to spot†, to stain†
maglyn, maglau, *n*, stitch (in knitting)
magnel -au, *nf*, gun, cannon
magnelfa, feydd, *nf*, battery
†magod, *a*, fattened, fatted
†magodorth, *n*, stoppage; obstruction
†magon, *np*, berries; clusters
magu, *v*, to breed; to rear; to nurse; to bring up
magwraeth, *nf*, nourishment, nurture
magwyr -ydd, *nf*, a wall of stones without mortar, a wall
magwyren, *nf*, wall of a building
magwyro, *v*, to wall; to enclose
†mangnel=magnel, *nf*, mangonel, an engine formerly used for throwing stones and battering walls
maharen, meheryn, *n*, ram ; wether
mai, *n*, month of May; field†
mai, *c*, that. *Gan mai felly y mae*, as it is so
maidd, *n*, whey ; curds and whey
mail, meiliau, *nf*, bowl, basin (Zech. xiv. 20)
main, *a*, fine, slender, thin. *Main y cefn, Y mein-gefn*, small of the back. *Main y goes, Main esgair*†, small of the leg
mainc, meinciau, *nf*, bench, form, seat
maint, *n*, size, magnitude, quantity
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*, what is ground; mill; coin; tax
mâl, *a*, ground; milled; stamped. *Aur mâl*, gold coin
malais, *n*, malice
malaith, *n*, chilblain [ploughed
malc -iau, *n*, a balk or tump left un-
maldod, *n*, fondness
maldodi, *v*, to pet, to fondle, to dandle
maldodus, *a*, fatuously fond
†maledd, *n*, dalliance; dotage
maleisddrwg, maleisus, *a*, malicious
†malen, *nf*, mail, iron, steel
malio, *v*, to care, to heed
†malpai, *c*, as if it were
malu, *v*, to bruise, to grind. *Malu ewyn*, to foam
†malur, †maluria, ion, *n*, mole-hill
malurio, *v*, to pound, to pulverize, to triturate; to moulder
malurion, *np*, fragments, broken particles, debris
malwod, *np* (**-en, malwen,** *nf*), snail

mall, *a*, corrupt, blasted. *Y Fall*, Belial, perdition
malldan -au, *n*, slow fire; ignis-fatuus
malldorch, melldyrch, *nf*, kibe
†mallgorn, gyrn, *n*, core of a horn
†mallgyrch, *nf*, pandemonium, inferno
mallryg, *n*, ergot of rye
malltod, *n*, rottenness, putrefaction ; blight, blast
mallu, *v*, to rot; to blast
mallus, *a*, rotten, blasted
mam -au, *nf*, mother, dam. *Mam gu*, grandmother. *Mam wen*, step-mother. *Y fam*, hysteria
mamaeth -od, *nf*, nurse
mamaethu, *v*, to nurse
mamaidd, *a*, motherly
mamdref -i -ydd, *nf*, chief town
mamddinas -oedd, *nf*, metropolis
mamedd, *nf*, motherhood
mameglwys -i, *nf*, mother-church
mamog -iaid, *nf*, dam, ewe, pregnant or suckling sheep (Isa. xl. 11); matrix; seed potato as distinguished from the crop that issues from it; hysteria
mamogaeth, *nf*, maternity
mamogi, *v*, to become a mother
mamolion, *np*, mammalia
mamwst, *nf*, hysterics, hysteria
mamwydd -au, *nf*, brood goose
mamwys, *nf*, matrix, maternity; right of inheritance through mother†
mamwythen -ni, *nf*, the crural vein
mamystog, *a*, hysterical
man -nau, *nf & n*, space, place, spot. *Man (cyn) geni*, mole, mother's mark
mân, *a*, small, little, fine; petty: *px*, small, fine, diminutive, miniature
manarfau, *np*, small arms
manbaill, *n*, fine flour
manbeth -au, *n*, small thing; trifle
manblu, *np*, down, feathers
mandon, *nf*, dandruff; woodruff
mandragorau, *np*, mandrakes (Gen. xxx. 14)
†mandwyn, *n*, scrofula, king's evil
†mandwynog, *a*, strumous, scrotulous
†manddail, *np*, small leaves
manddarlun -iau, *n*, miniature drawing
manddyledion, *np*, small debts. *Llys y manddyledion*, county court
maneg, menyg, *nf*, glove, gauntlet. *Menyg ellyllon*, foxglove
manfrith, *a*, speckled (Gen. xxx. 32)
manfriw, *a*, ground small
†mangaled, *a*, petty and harsh
†mangan, *n*, fine white flour
mangoed, *np*, brushwood, shrubs
mangre, *nf*, place (Gen. xix. 12)
†manhedion, *np*, flying motes
manion, *np*, scraps ; trifles ; minutiæ; empty grains among corn
manleidr, ladron, *n*, petty thief, pilferer
manlo, *n*, small coal, culm
†manllwdn, *n*, sheep
†mannad, *nf*, mass, lump
†mannaid, eidiau, *nf*, contents of a mould; lump; print
mannog, *a*, spotted=**bannog**
†manod, *n*, driven snow
manol, *a*, delicate ; accurate, exact, minute, particular, fine=**manwl**
†manoli, *v*, to render exact or accurate
†manolosg, *n*, small coal
†manon, banon, *nf*, a queen
manro, *cn*, fine gravel
†manson, *n*, murmuring, muttering, grumbling: *v*, to murmur, &c.
mant -au, *n*, mandible; mouth; lip
†mantach, *n*, toothless jaw: *a*, toothless
mantais, teision, *nf*, advantage
manteisio, *v*, to take advantage, to profit
manteisiol, *a*, advantageous
mantell, mentyll, *nf*, mantle, cloak
mantellu, *v*, to mantle
mantol -ion, *nf*, balance. *Arwydd y Fantol*, Libra
mantoli, *v*, to turn scales; to balance, to weigh
mantol-len, mantolen -ni, *nf*, balance-sheet
manus, *cn*, chaff
manwerthwr, wyr, *n*, retailer
manwl, *a*, exact, accurate ; diligent ; strict, particular, careful
man(w)law, *n*, small rain
†manwyaidd, †manweaidd, †manŵaidd, subtle, fine
manwydd, *np*, (**-en,** *nf*), brushwood, shrubs
manwyn, *n*, the king's evil, scrofula. **manwynau, manwynion,** strumæ
manwynog, *a*, strumous
manwythi, *np* (**ïen,** *nf*), capillaries
manyd, *cn*, small corn

†manyglion, *np*, small particles or spots; empty grains of corn
manyglog, *nf*, the bitter-sweet
manylion, *np*, particulars, details
manylrwydd, *n*, exactness, minuteness
manylu, *v*, to go into detail; to take care†
manylwch, *n*, exactness, accuracy, nicety, precision; strictness
†maon, *np*, people, subjects
†mapwl, *n*, knob on the middle of a thing; mop
†maran -au, *n*, holm, strand; salmon
†marannedd, *n*, provisions, victuals
marc -iau, *n*, impression, mark
marcio, *v*, to mark, to note, to observe
march, meirch, *n*, horse, stallion. — *y dŵr*, water spider
marchalan, *n*, elecampane
marchasyn -nod, *n*, jackass
marchbren -nau, *n*, main beam
†marchdaran -au, *nf*, loud thunder-clap
marchdy, dai, *n*, stable
marchfaen, feini, *n*, horse-block
marchforgrug, *np* **(-yn,** *n*), large winged ant
marchforion, *np* **(-en,** *nf*), winged ants
†marchgen, *n*, horse's hide
†marchlan -nau, *nf*, stable
marchlu -oedd, *cn*, cavalry, horse-soldiers
marchnad -oedd, *nf*, market, mart
marchnadfa -oedd, *nf*, market-place
marchnadol, *a*, of a market, marketable
marchnadydd -ion, marchnatawr, marchnatwr, wyr, *n*, merchant
marchnata, *v*, to market, to trade
marchnaty, tai, *n*, market(-house)
marchocâu, *v*, to ride a horse
marchog -ion, *n*, knight; horseman; rider. *Clwyf y marchogion*, hemorrhoids (1 Sam. v. 9)
†marchogaeth, *nf*, horsemanship
marchogaeth, *v*, to ride
marchoges -au, *nf*, riding woman
marchoglu -oedd, *cn*, cavalry
marchogwisg -oedd, *nf*, riding-habit
marchogwr, wyr, *n*, rider, horseman
marchol, *a*, belonging to a horse, equine
†marchrawd, rodion, *nf*, troop of horse
marchredyn, *np*, **(-en,** *nf*), the polypody
†marchridyll -iau, *n*, sifter, screen
marchruddygl, *n*, horse-radish
marchwas, weision, marchwr, wyr, *n*, horseman, ostler
marchwraint, *np* **(wreinyn,** *n*), tetters; ringworm
marchwriaeth, *nf*, horsemanship, jockeyship
†marchwrio, *v*, to ride, to jockey
marchysgall, *np* **(-en,** *nf*), spear-thistle
†mardon, *nf*, scurf, dandruff
marian -au, *n*, holm, strand, beach; alluvium; stone debris
mariandir -oedd, *n*, holm land; alluvial soil; land covered with loose stones
marl, *n*, rich clay, marl
marm, *n*, chalk, malm
marmor, *n*, marble
†mars, *n*, march, border [merce
marsiandïaeth, *nf*, merchandise, com-
marsiandwr, wyr, *n*, merchant
†marswr, wyr, *n*, marcher, borderer
†marth, *a*, sad
marw, meirw, *v*, to die
marw, meirw, meirwon, *a*, dead
marw, meirw, *n*, the dead
marwaidd, *a*, sluggish; lifeless
marwdon, *nf*, scurf, dandruff
marwdy, dai, escheat by death†; mortuary
†marwdystiolaeth, *n*, dead evidence
†marwdywarchen, *nf*, death-clod
mar(w)ddw(f)r, ddyfroedd, *n*, dead-water
†marwddydd -iau, *n*, critical day; crisis
marweiddio, *v*, to deaden, to benumb; to mortify
marweiddiol, *a*, deadening, mortifying, numbing
†marwerydd, *n*, delirium, distraction. — *y meddwon*, delirium tremens
†marwfis, *n*, December, the month when everything appears dead
marwgoel -ion, *nf*, death omen
marwgwsg, *n*, lethargy; dormouse
marwhau, *v*, to deaden, to mortify
marwhun -au, *nf*, death sleep; trance
marwnad, †marnad -au, *nf*, elegy; epitaph†
marwnadu, *v*, to compose elegies
marwol, *a*, deadly, mortal, fatal
marwolaeth -au, *nf*, death; decease; mortality
marwolaethu, *v*, to put to death (1 Pet. iii. 18)
marwoldeb, *n*, mortality
marwor, *np*, **(-yn,** *n*), live coals, burning cinders, embers; charcoal
marwydos, *np*, embers

†marw-ysgafn, *nf*, death-bed; death-bed song, swan-song
†mas -au, *nf*, mass of metal
masarn, *cn* **(-en,** *nf*), sycamore; maple
masg -au, *nf*, mass of metal
masgl -au, *nf*, mesh; shell; pod
masglog, *a*, reticulated; podded
masglu, *v*, to interlace; to pod; to shell
masgu, *v*, to interlace, to lattice
masnach -au, *nf*, business, concern, trade, traffic, merchandise, commerce. *Y fasnach feddwol*, the liquor traffic
masnachol, *a*, commercial, business
masnachu, *v*, to do business, to trade, to traffic
masnachwr, wyr, *n*, tradesman, dealer, merchant
masw, †maswy, *a*, soft, tender; wanton
maswedd, *n*, softness; levity, gaiety; wantonness, ribaldry: *a*, soft
masweddol, *a*, ribald, wanton
masweddwr, wyr, *n*, ribald, 'effeminate' (1 Cor. vi. 9)
†maswehyn, *a*, spirited, prancing
mat -iau, *n*, mat, plaited work
†maten, matau, *nf*=**batingen**
mater -ion, *n*, matter, subject
matog -au, *nf*, mattock, hoe
matras -au, *n*, mattress; bedding
math -au, *n*, sort, kind=**bath**
†mathrach, mathriad, *n*, trampling down
mathru, *v*, to trample, to tread
†mau, *pn*, my, mine (John iii. 29)
mawaid, eidiau, *nf*, both hands' full
mawl, *n*, praise, worship
†mawlhau, *v*, to praise, to extol
mawn, *cn* **(-en,** *nf*), peat, turf
mawnbwll, byllau, *n*, peat-pit
mawndir -oedd, *n*, peat land
mawnog -ydd, *nf*, peat-bog: *a*, peaty
mawr, *a*, great, large, big
†mawrair, eiriau, *n*, boasting word
†mawrdeg, *a*, magnificent, grand
†mawrder, †mawrdra, *n*, greatness
mawrdda, *n*, great good; welcome
mawrddrwg, ddrygau, *n*, great wickedness (Gen. xxxix. 9)
mawredig, *a*, magnified, great (Ps. xcii. 5)
mawredd, *n*, greatness, grandeur, majesty
mawreddog, *a*, grand, majestic; grandiose; pompous
†mawreddu, *v*, to magnify, to exalt
mawrfaith, *a*, far-extending
mawrfalch, *a*, ostentatious
†mawrfrith, *a*, spotted (Gen. xxx. 32)
†mawrfryd, *n*, magnanimity
mawrfrydig, *a*, magnanimous
mawrfrydigrwydd, *n*, magnanimity
mawrhau, *v*, to magnify, to enlarge
mawrhydi, *n*, majesty
†mawrhydig, *a*, majestic
†mawrio, *v*, to magnify, to enlarge
Mawrth, *n*, Mars; March. *Dydd —*, Tuesday. *Nos Fawrth*, Tuesday night. — *Ynyd*, Shrove Tuesday
†mawrthig, *a*, warlike
†mawrweirthiog, *a*, precious
mawrwerth, *n*, preciousness
mawrwych, *a*, magnificent, gorgeous, grand
mawrygu, *v*, to magnify, to extol; to esteem
†maws, *a*, pleasant, grateful
†mebaint, *n*, youthfulness
†mebin, *a*, infantile, youthful
†mebinog, *n*=**mabinog**
mebyd, *n*, infancy, childhood, youth
†mebyn, *n*, male infant
mechdeyrn -edd, *n*, monarch, sovereign
mechni, ïon, *n*, suretyship, surety, bail
mechnïaeth, *n*, suretyship
mechnïo, *v*, to go bail, to become surety
mechniwr, wyr, mechniydd -iôn, meichniafon, *n*, surety, bail
†med, for **bed,** *pr*, to, unto; as far as (†*behet*, †*behit*)
medel -au, *nf*, reaping; reaping party
medelwr, wyr, *n*, reaper
medi, *n*, reaping: *v*, to reap, to cut corn. *Gwellt medi*, green grass cut for cattle
Medi, *n*, September
medr, *n*, skill, ability; knowledge. *Ar fedr*, purposing or intending
medru, *v*, to know how to do; to be able; to hit (a mark)†. *Medraf*, I can
medrus, *a*, clever, expert, skilful
medrusrwydd, *n*, skilfulness, expertness
†medryd, *v*=**medru**
medd, *n*, mead
medd, *v* (*defective*), says
meddal, *a*, soft, tender, pliable, pliant
meddalhau, meddalu, *v*, to soften, to mollify
meddalwch, *n*, softness; pliancy
†meddf, *a*, soft, effeminate
†meddgell, *nf*, mead-cellar

meddiannol, *a,* possessing, possessive
meddiannu, *v,* to possess, to take possession
meddiannydd, yddion, *n,* possessor; owner
meddiant, iannau, *n,* possession
meddu, *v,* to possess; to own
meddw, *a,* drunk, intoxicated. **meddwon, †meddwaint,** drunkards, inebriates
medd(w)dod, *n,* inebriation, drunkenness, intoxication
meddwi, *v,* to intoxicate, to inebriate
meddwl, yliau, *n,* thought, mind, idea
meddwl, *v,* to think, to suppose; to intend
meddwol, *a,* intoxicating; alcoholic. *Y fasnach feddwol,* the liquor traffic
meddwyn, won, *n,* drunkard; inebriate
meddyg -on, *n,* doctor, physician
meddyges -au, *nf,* doctress; violet
meddygfys -edd, *n,* ring finger
meddyginiaeth, *nf,* medication, medicine; physic, cure, remedy
meddyginiaethol, *a,* medicinal, healing, curative
meddyginiaethu, *v,* to cure, to remedy, to heal
meddyglyn -noedd, *n,* metheglin; medicine, drug
meddygol, *a,* medicinal; medical
†meddygu, *v,* to doctor, to heal, to cure
meddylddrych -au, *n,* idea=**drychfeddwl**
meddyleg, *nf,* mental philosophy
meddylfryd, *n,* imagination, mind, thought, affection
meddylgar, *a,* thoughtful
†meddylio, †meddylied, *v*=**meddwl**
meddyliol, *a,* mental, intellectual
†meddylrith -iau, *n,* idea
mefl -au, *n,* disgrace, shame, reproach, blemish (2 Pet. ii. 13)
†meflfethiant, *n,* disgrace, reproach
†meflhau, *v,* to pollute; to disgrace
mefus, *np* (**-en,** *nf*), strawberries
†megidydd -ion, *n,* one who nourishes
megin -au, *nf,* bellows (Jer. vi. 29)
megino, *v,* to work bellows; to blow
megis, megys, *c,* as, so as, like as
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
meibionos, *np,* little children
meichiad, iaid, *n,* swineherd (Mk. v. 14)
meichiau, afon, *nc,* surety, bail
†meidr -on, *n,* measure
meidr, *nf,* lane=**beidr**
†meidradur -on, *n,* meter, measure
†meidraeth, *nf,* measure, measurement
meidrol, *a,* (literally 'measurable.' Hence *anfeidrol,* infinite), finite
†meidrolaeth, *nf,* moderation, government
meidroldeb, *n,* comprehensiveness, capacity, finiteness; 'size' (1 Chr. xxiii. 29)
†meidroli, *v,* to rule, to govern
meiddion, *np,* curds and whey
meiddioni, *v,* to turn to curds
meiddlyd, *a,* wheyey, curdled
meiddlyn -noedd, *n,* whey drink
†meifon, *np* (**-en,** *nf*), raspberries=**mafon**
†meigryn, *n,* megrim, vertigo
†meilierydd -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
meillioni, *v,* to yield trefoil
meillionog, *a,* having trefoil or clover
mein-, *px*=**main**
meincio, *v,* to fix benches
meinder, *n,* fineness, slenderness
meindio, *v,* to mind, to care
meingefn, *n,* small of the back
†meinin, *a,* of stone, stony
†meinir, †meiniar, †meinwar, *nf,* maiden
meinllais, *n,* shrill voice; treble (in music): *a,* shrill-voiced; fine-toned
†meinwen, *nf,* fair one, maiden
†meinwyr, †meinwar, *nf,* maiden
†meinyn, *n,* lump of stone
meipen, maip, *nf,* turnip
meirioli, *v,* to thaw
†meiriones -au, *nf,* dairymaid; mistress, concubine
meirwys -od, *nf,* the ousel
†meisgyn -nod, *n,* moth
meistr -iaid -i, meistradoedd, *n,* lord, master
meistres -au -i -od, *nf,* mistress
meistresan -od, *nf,* miss; damsel
meistrolaeth, *nf,* mastery
meistrolaidd, *n,* masterly
meistrolgar, *a,* masterful, masterly
meistroli, *v,* to master

meitin, meityn, *n,* lit. morning: used in phrase, *Er ys meityn,* a good while since. (*Er ys meityn* 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 tedious
meithrin, *v,* to nourish, to nurture, to nurse, to rear, to foster
meithrinfa -oedd, *nf,* seminary, nursery
meithriniad, meithriniaeth, *n,* nurture
†meiwyr, *np,* puny men, weaklings
mêl, *n,* honey. *Dil mêl,* honeycomb. *Mis mêl,* honeymoon
mela, *v,* to gather honey
†melan, †malen, *n,* steel, Milan steel
melen, *af,* yellow; tawny: *m,* **melyn**
melenog, *nf,* linnet
melfed, *n,* velvet
†melfoch, *np* (**-yn,** *n*), sucking-pigs
†melgawod -au -ydd, *nf,* honey-dew; mildew
†melged -ion, *nf,* tribute of honey
†melgorn, gyrn, *n,* an abscess
melin -au, *nf,* mill. — *eithin,* gorse machine, chaff-cutter. — *wynt,* wind-mill
melina, *v,* to go to mill
melino, *v,* to grind in a mill
melinydd -ion, *n,* miller
melodaidd, *a,* melodious
melodedd, *nf,* melody
melog, *a,* having honey: *nf,* honeysuckle
melus, melys, *a,* sweet
melusol, *a,* sweetening
†melwioges, *nf,* snail
melwlith, *n,* honey-dew
melyn, *am,* yellow: *f,* **melen**: *n,* yellow. — *yr eithin,* yellow hammer. — *wy,* the yolk of an egg
melynder, melyndra, *n,* yellowness
melynddu, *a,* tawny, swarthy
melynell, *nf,* yellow hue
melynfaen, *n,* brimstone, sulphur
melyngoch, *a,* yellowish red, orange
melyni, *n,* yellowness; jaundice
melynlas, *a,* yellowish blue, greenish
melynllwyd, *a,* yellowish brown
melynllys, *n,* the celandine
melynog -ion, *n,* mulatto; linnet; canary
melynu, *v,* to make yellow
melynwy, *n,* the yolk of an egg
melynwyn, *a,* yellowish white
melys, melus, *a,* sweet
melyster, melystra, *n,* sweetness
melysu, meluso, *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 [cursed
†melltigaid, melltigedig, *a,* accursed,
†melltigo, *v,* to curse
mellith -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)
men -ni, *nf,* wain, waggon, cart=**ben**
†menechtyd, *nf,* monastery
†meneginiaeth=**meddyginiaeth**
†menestr -i, *n,* cup-bearer
†menestru, *v,* to serve, to wait
†mennai, *nf,* trough
mennaid, eidiau, *nf,* cart-load
mennu, *v,* to impress, to mark
mensaer, seiri, *n,* cart-wright
mentro, *v,* to venture
mentrus, *a,* venturesome, enterprising
†mentyn, *n,* dim. of **mant**
†menwyd, *n,* mind, ability, power; joy, gladness, mirth; wit; guile
†menybr -au, *n,* handle, helve, haft (Deut. xix. 5) [**benyw**
menyw -od -aid, *nf,* female, woman=
mêr -ion, *n,* marrow
merbwll, byllau, *n,* stagnant pool
merch -ed, *nf,* daughter, woman
merchedaidd, *a,* effeminate
Mercher, †Merchur, †Merchyr, *n,* Mercury. *Dydd Mercher,* Wednesday
mercheta, *v,* to go after girls
merchetach, merchetos, *np,* mean or silly young women
merchyn, *n,* a little horse
merddrain, *np,* thorns, briers
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, *n,* insipidity, flatness
merhelyg, *np* (**-en,** *nf*), yellow willows

†merin, *n*, the sea
merion, *np*, the best or innermost marrow
merlyn -nod, merlod, *n*, pony, nag: *f*, **merlen**
†merllyd, *a*, insipid, tasteless
merllyn -nau, *n*, stagnant pool
merllys -iau, *n*, asparagus
merog, *a*, having marrow
merthyr -on -i, *n*, martyr; saint†
merthyrdod, *n*, **†merthyrolaeth,** *nf*, martyrdom
merthyrdraith, *nf*, martyrology
merthyru, *v*, to martyr
†meru, *v*, to droop; to drop
†merw, *a*, flaccid; flat; insipid
†merwerydd, *n*, noise of the sea; uproar
merwin, merwindod, merwinedd, *n*, numbness, itching, tingling
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*, ousel; blackbird
†merydd, *a*, moist, sluggish, stagnant
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
†mesfraint, freintiau, *nf*, pannage (legal)
mesglyn, *n*, shell, husk, hull
†mesobr, *n*, pannage (legal)
†mestig, *n*, banquet, feast
mesur -au, *n*, measure; rule; metre
mesur, mesuro, *v*, to measure, to mete
mesureg, *nf*, mensuration
mesuriaeth, *nf*, mensuration
mesuriant, *n*, measurement
mesuroniaeth, *nf*, mathematics
mesurwr, wyr, *n*, surveyor. *Mesurwr tir*, land surveyor
mesurydd -ion, *n*, measurer, meter
metel, *nf* & *n*, metal; mettle
metelu, *v*, to metal
metelus, *a*, of good metal; mettlesome
metelydd -ion, *n*, metallurgist
metelyddiaeth, *nf*, metallurgy
meth -ion, *n*, miss; abortion; failure
methdal -ion, *n*, nonpayment, default
methdaliad -au, *n*, bankruptcy
methdalwr, wyr, *n*, bankrupt
methedig, *a*, broken down, decrepit, infirm; disabled. *Budd y methedig*, disablement benefit
methiannus, *a*, failing, decayed
†methiant, *a*, decrepit
methiant, †methineb, *n*, failure, decay
†methl, *n*, failure
†methledd, *n*, embarrassment, perplexity
†methlu, *v*, to entangle [perish
methu, *v*, to fail, to miss; to decay, to
methwr, wyr, *n*, defaulter
†meuder, *n*, wealth, possessions
meudwy -aid -od, *n*, hermit, recluse, anchorite
meudwyaeth, *nf*, the life of a hermit
meudwyes -au, *nf*, hermitess
†meuedd, †meufedd, wealth, riches
mew, *n*, mew, cat's cry
mewian, mewial, *v*, to mew
mewn, *pr*, within, in. *Y tu mewn*, the inside
mewnol, *a*, inward, internal
†mewyd, *n*, idleness, laziness
†mewyda, *v*, to idle, to lounge
†mewydus, *a*, of an idle habit
mi, *pr*, I, me
†mic -ion, *nf*, hoot; spite, pique; trifle
micas, *n*, sop, steeped bread
micio, *v*, to hoot; to spite
miews, *n*, spray, froth
†mid -iau, *n*, tub; tournament
†midlan -nau, *nf*, tournament; list
mieri, *np*, (**miaren, mieren,** *nf*), briers =**mwyeri,** from **mwyar**
†mifyliau, *np*, vigils
†mig -ion, *nf*, hoot; spite, malice. *Chwarau mig*, to play bo-peep
†migu -oedd. *n*, bog, quagmire
†mignen -ni, *nf*, bog, quagmire
†migno, *v*, to tread, to trample
†migu-wern, *nf*, bog
migwrn, yrnau, *n*, knuckle; the ankle
migwyn, *n*, white moss on bogs
mig-ymguddio, *v*, to play hide and seek
migyrnog, *a*, large-ankled
migyrnu, *v*, to form a knuckle
mil -od, *n*, animal, beast, brute
mil -oedd, *nf*, thousand, 1000, M. †*Mil feib*, the innocents
†milaid, *a*, of an animal nature
milaidd, *a*, like a beast; brutish
†milain, einiaid, *n*, villain, villein=**bilain**
milain, *a*, cruel, fierce, savage
mildraith, *n*, zoology

milddail, *nf*, the yarrow
miled, *n*, soldiery†; millet
mileinig, *a*, ferocious, savage, malignant
mileinio, *v*, to grow fierce
†milfa, milodfa, -oedd, *nf*, menagerie
milfed, *a*, thousandth
milfedol, *a*, millesimal
milfedran -nau, *nf*, thousandth part
†milfeddyg -on, *n*, veterinary surgeon
†milfeddygol, *a*, veterinary
milfil -oedd, *nf*, million, an indefinite number
milflwydd, *a*, millennial
milflwyddiant, *n*, millennium
milfyd, milfyw, *nf*, figwort
milgi, gwn, *n*, greyhound
miliast, leist, *nf*, greyhound bitch
milionyn, *n*, animalcule. **milionos,** animalcules, animalcula
miliwn, iynau, *nf*, million, 1,000,000
miliwnydd -ion, *n*, millionaire
†milodiaeth, *nf*, zoology, zoography
milofydd -ion, *n*, zoologist
milofyddiaeth, *nf*, zoology
milplyg, *a*, thousandfold
milred -ion, *nf*, millepede
milrith -iau -ion, *n*, fœtus, embryo
milrym, *n*, the woodsage
milwaith, *ad*, thousand times
milwr, wyr, *n*, warrior, soldier
milwraidd, *a*, soldierly (1 Chron. xii. 8)
milwriad, iaid, *n*, colonel
milwriaeth, *nf*, warfare; military prowess; militarism (a late use)
milwriaethus, *a*, militant
milwrio, *v*, to wage war, to militate
milwrol, *a*, military
milwydd, *n*, the camomile
milyn, *n*, beast, diminutive of **mil** (Ezek. xxxiv. 17)
mill, *cn* (**-yn** *n*, **-ynnen,** *nf*), the violet
milltir -oedd, *nf*, mile
millyn, *n*, violet
min -ion, *n*, edge; brink; lip
†minbryd -au, *n*, feature
mindag, mintag, *nf*, lampas
†mindlws, *a*, fine-mouthed, simpering: *f*, **mindlos**
minfel, *n*, the herb yarrow
minfin, *a*, edge to edge, lip to lip
minfwich, *n*, hare-lip
minfylchog, *a*, hare-lipped; scalloped
mingam, *pl.* **geimion,** *a*, wry-mouthed
mingamu, *v*, to make grimaces
mingrwn, *a*, of a round mouth
mingrynu, *v*, to purse the lips
minial, *v*, to move the lips
minio, *v*, to edge, to sharpen, to make an impression (Dan. iii. 27) [mordant
miniog, *a*, edged, sharp, keen, cutting,
minllym, *a*, sharp-edged; keen
minnau, *pn-c*, I, me. *See* **chwithau**
mintai, *nf*, company, host, band, troop
mintys, *n*, mint
miod, bara miod, *np*, fritters; cakes
†mirach, *n*, good quality, virtue
†miragl -au, miracle; firmament
mirain, *a*, fair, beautiful, comely
mirdindod, mireinwch, *n*, comeliness, beauty
miri, *n*, merriment, fun, festivity
mis -oedd, *n*, month. *Mis bach*, February
misglen, misgl, misglod, *nf*, mussel
misglwyf, *n*, menses, catamenia
misglwyfus, *a*, menstruous
misgwaith, *n*, the space of a month
misi, *n*, fastidious, squeamish
misol, *a*, monthly. **misolion,** monthlies
†miswrn, yrnau, *n*, veil; mask, visor; wimple (Isa. iii. 22)
†misyriad, iaid, *n*, what is a month old (Num. xviii. 16)
†miwail, *a*, smooth, soft
mo, *pn+pr*. *Ni welais mohono=**ni welais** (ddi)m o hono*, I did not see anything of him
†moc, *n*, mock, mimicry
†mocio, *v*, to mock, to mimic
moch, *np* (**-yn,** *n*), swine, pigs, hogs
†moch, *ad*, swiftly, quickly, early, soon
mochaidd, *a*, swinish, hoggish
†mochddwyreog, *a*, early-rising
mocheiddio, *v*, to grow hoggish
mochi, *v*, to wallow as swine
mochyn, moch, *n*, pig, swine, hog
mochynnaidd, *a*, piggish, swinish
mochyria, *v*, used of swine in heat
†mod -au, *n*, circle; turn; enclosure
modbren -nau, *n*, stirring-stick=**ymodbren**
modfedd -i, *nf*, inch [loiter, to dawdle
modfedda, *v*, to move by inches, to
modrwy -au, *nf*, ring
modrwyig, modrwyen, *nf*, annulet
modrwyo, *v*, to form a ring, to ring
modrwyog, *a*, ringed; in ringlets; curly
modrwyol, *a*, annular

modrwywr, wyr, *n*, dealer in rings
modryb -edd, *nf*, aunt; dame
†modrydaf -au, *n*, stock of bees, beehive; (fig.) acme, perfection
modur -iaid, *n*, sovereign, king, ruler
modur -on, *n*, motor. *Cerbyd modur*, motor car
modd -ion, *n*, mode, form, way, manner, means; mood (in grammar). *Gwaetha'r modd*, more's the pity. *Modd y*, to the end that, in order to. **moddion,** means, medicine; — *ty*, furniture. — *gras*, means of grace
moddus, *a*, mannerly; decent
moel, *a*, bare; bald; hornless, polled. *Buwch foel*, cow without horns
moel -ydd, *nf*, head, heap, pile; conical hill; bare hill
†moelcen, *nf*, bald pate, baldness [ness
moelder, moeledd, *n*, bareness; bald-
†moeldes, *n*, sultry heat
moelddwrn, ddyrnau, *n*, naked fist
moelddyrnfedd, *nf*, handbreath
moeli, *v*, to make or become bald. *Moeli clustiau*, to hang the ears
moelni, *n*, bareness; baldness [poise
†moelrhon -iaid, *n*, sea-calf, seal; por-
moelyn, *n*, bald-head (2 Kings ii. 23)
†moelystota, *v*, to frisk, to caper
moes, *v. imp.*, give, or bring hither
moes -au, *nf*, civility, behaviour, morality. *Moesau da*, good manners or morals
moesddysg, moeseg, *nf*, ethics
moesgar, †moesog, *a*, mannerly, courteous, polite
moesol, *a*, moral, ethical
moesoldeb, *n*, morality
moesoli, *v*, to become moral
moeswers -i, *nf*, moral
moeth -au, *n*, delicacy, dainty, luxury
moethen, *nf*, dainty one
moethi, *v*, to pamper
moethus, *a*, delicate, dainty, pampered
moethyn -ion, *n*, epicure, voluptuary
†moi, *v*, to cast, to foal (**ymŏi**)
môl, *n*, white matter in the eye
†molach, *n*, faint praise
molafon, *n*, porphyry
molawd, *n*, praise, eulogy, panegyric
mold -iau, *nf*, mould
moldio, *v*, to mould; to knead
moled -au, *nf*, muffler; kerchief (Isa. iii. 19)
molestu, *v*, to molest, to trouble (Judg. xi. 35)
†molglafaidd, *a*, sticky and heavy (of the eyes); languid, languorous
moli, *v*, to praise; to adore
moliannu, *v*, to praise, to laud
moliannus, *a*, praised, to be praised; adorable; adoring
moliant, *n*, praise, adoration
molog, *a*, with white matter in the eye. *Y frech folog*, small-pox
†molud, *n*, praise
†moll, *a*, distended: hence *ffroenfoll*, with dilated nostrils
mollt, myllt, *n*, mutton; wether
monni, *v*, to sulk, to pout
†monoch, *np* (**-en,** *nf*), entrails, guts
monof, *pr*, of me = **mohonof.** *See* **mo**
†monwent, *nf* = **mynwent**
mopa, mopren -ni, *n*, stirrer = **ymodbren**
môr, moroedd, †mŷr, *n*, sea, ocean
mor, *ad*, how, so, as
môr-adar, *np*, sea-fowl
†morawd, *n*, seafaring; voyage
†morben -nau -nydd, *n*, headland, promontory
morbryf -ed, *n*, sea animal
morbysg -od, *cn*, sea-fish
†morc, †morch -iau, *n*, mark, an old English coin of the value of 13/4
morchwain, *np* (**chwannen,** *nf*), sand-hoppers
mordaith, deithiau, *nf*, voyage
mordir -oedd, *n*, maritime land
mordrai, *n*, ebb of the sea
†mordwy -on, *n*, sea voyage
mordwyaeth, *nf*, navigation
mordwyo, *v*, to go by sea; to sail
mordwyol, *a*, seafaring; sailing
mordwywr, wyr, *n*, mariner, sailor
mordywydd, *n*, sweet-gale
mordywys, *cn*, hart's-tongue sea-weed
morddanadl, *np*, horehound
morddraenog -od, *n*, the sea-urchin, echinus
morddwyd -ydd, *nf*, the thigh
†moreb, *n*, haven, harbour
moreryr -od, *n*, osprey
morfa, feydd, *n*, moor, fen, marsh
morfalwen, falwod, *nf*, sea-snail
morfarch, feirch, *n*, sea-horse; walrus
morfil -od, *n*, marine animal; whale; narwhal†; walrus†
morflaidd, fleiddiau, *n*, shark

morfochyn, *n*, porpoise; grampus
morforwyn -ion, *nf*, mermaid
morfran, frain, *nf*, cormorant
morfrwyn, *np* (**-en,** *nf*), sea-rushes
morfuwch -od, *nf*, walrus, morse, manatee
morgad -au, *nf*, sea-fight
morgainc, geinciau, *nf*, arm or branch of the sea, gulf
†morgamlas -au, *nf*, estuary
morgant, *n*, sea brink
†morgaseg, gesyg, *nf*, billow, breaker
morgath -od, *nf*, skate, ray
morgelyn, *np* (**-en,** *nf*), the eryngo
morgerwyn -i, *nf*, whirlpool, vortex; abyss
morgi, gwn, *n*, dog-fish; shark
morgrane -od, *n*, sea-crab
morgrug, *np* (**-yn,** *n*), ants
morgudyn, *n*, the polypus
morgyllell, yll, *nf*, the calamary, cuttle-fish; razor-shell
†morgymlawdd, *n*, tempest, inundation
morhesg, *np*, sea-sedge, sea-reed
morhocys, *np*, marsh-mallows
morhwch, hychod, foch, *nf*, grampus
morio, *v*, to voyage, to sail
morladrad -au, *n*, piracy
morlan -nau, *nf*, sea brink, beach
morlas, *n*, sea-green colour: *a*, sea-green
morleidr, ladron, *n*, pirate, corsair
morlen -ni, morlun -iau, *n*, chart
morlo, morloi, *n*, sea-calf, seal
†morlwch, *n*, sea-spray
morlwyau, *np*, scurvy-grass
morlyffant, aint, *n*, the frog-fish
morlysywen -nod, *nf*, conger-eel
†mornant, nentydd, *n*, sea inlet
mornodwydd -au, *nf*, needle-fish
moron, *np* (**-en,** *nf*), carrots
†morsarff, seirff, *nf*, sea-serpent
mortais, teisiau, *nf*, mortise
morthwyl -ion, *n*, hammer
morthwylio, *v*, to hammer, to beat
morwaneg -au, *nf*, sea-wave, billow
morwennol, wenoliaid, *nf*, sea-swallow
morwiail, †morwyal, *np*, a kind of sea-weed, laminaria
morwr, wyr, *n*, seaman, sailor, mariner
morwriaeth, *nf*, seamanship, navigation
morwydd, *np*, (**-en,** *nf*), mulberry-trees (1 Chron. xiv. 15)
morwyn -ion, ynion, *n*, maid(en), virgin
morwynaidd, †morwynain, *a*, maidenly, virgin
morwyndod, *n*, virginity
morwynig, *nf*, little maid, maiden
morwynol, *a*, of a virgin, maiden
†morwynwraig, wragedd, *nf*, betrothed maid
†morwysiaid, *np*, rain-bubbles
moryd -iau, *nf*, inlet of sea-water; estuary
moryn, *n*, billow, a 'sea'
†mu -on, *n*, ox, cow = **†bu**
†mu, *n*, a quarter of a ton
†muchudd, *n*, jet black; jet
mud, *n*, baggage (1 Sam. xvii. 22)
†mud, *n*, mew, moult
mud, *a*, dumb, mute, speechless (Lat. *mutus*)
mudan -od, *n*, mute, dumb man
mudandod, mudaniaeth, *nf*, muteness, dumbness, speechlessness [woman
mudanes -od, †mudes -od, *nf*, dumb
mudfa -oedd, feydd, *nf*, removal
mudiad -au, *n*, removing, movement
†mudliw, *n*, motley colour
mudo, *v*, to change†; to remove, to move; to emigrate (Lat. *muto*)
mudol, *a*, moving, movable
mudsain, seiniaid, *nf*, mute letter
mul -od, *n*, mule; donkey
†mul, *a*, bashful, modest, simple
†muldra, *n*, bashfulness
mules -au, *nf*, she-mule, she-ass
mulfran, frain, *nf*, cormorant
†mun, †munaid, eidiau, *nf*, handful
†muned, *nf*, epithet for a hand
muner -oedd, *n*, prince, lord
munud -au, *n* & *nf*, minute, moment, instant
munud -iau, *n*, gesture; nod
munudio, *v*, to make gestures
†munudrwydd, *n* = **mynudrwydd**
mur -iau †-oedd, *n*, wall
murddyn -od, *n*, shell of a building; ruins
murio, *v*, to build; to wall
muriwr, wyr, *n*, wall-builder
murlysiau, *np* (**ieuyn,** *n*), pellitory of the wall
murmur, *v*, to murmur: **-on,** *n*, murmur
†murn, *n*, injury; murder
†murndwrn, *n*, murder; hidden murder
†murnio, *v*, to murder; to harm
†murniwr, wyr, *n*, one who lies in wait; assassin

mursen -nod, *nf*, coquette; prude
mursendod, *n*, coquetry; prudery; affectation
mursennaidd, *n*, affected, prudish
mursennu, *v*, to act the coquette
musgrell, *a*, slow, sluggish; slovenly; feeble, decrepit [debility
musgrelli, musgrellni, *n*, feebleness,
mwd, *n*, mud
†**mŵd, mydau,** *n*, arch, vault, ceiling
†**mŵd,** *n*, mews, cage=**mud**
mwdran, *n*, washbrew; gruel=**bwdran**
mwdwl, mydylau, *n*, stack, cock
mwg, *n*, smoke, fume, reek
mwgwd, mygydau, *n*, blind mask. — *y dall,* — *yr ieir,* blind-man's-buff
mwng, myngau, *n*, mane
mwngial, *v*, to mutter, to murmur
mwlwg, *n*, refuse, sweepings
mwll, *am*, close, warm, sultry: *f*, †**moll**
mwmian, *v*, to hum, to mumble
mŵn, *n*, ore
†**mwnai,** *cn*, money, coin
mwnci, ïod, *n*, monkey
†**mwndill -iau,** *nf*, stirrer, ladle
mwnglawdd, gloddiau, *n*, mine
mwngloddio, *v*, to mine
mwnofydd -ion, *n*, mineralogist
mwnofyddiaeth, *nf*, mineralogy
†**mwnt, mynnau,** *n*, mound; mount
†**mwnt,** *n*, hundred thousand, 100,000
mwnwgl, mynyglau, *n*, neck; swivel †*Mwnwgl y troed,* instep [wealth
†**mwnws,** *cn*, particles, debris; dross;
†**mwrai,** *n* & *a*, murrey, mulberry colour
†**mwrl,** *n*, crumbling stone: *a*, crumbling
mwrllwch, *n*, fog, vapour [close, warm
mwrn, *n*, sultry weather: *a*, sultry,
mwrndra, *n*, sultriness
mwrno, *v*, to become sultry
mwrthwl, myrthwylion, *n*, hammer
†**mws,** *a*, stale, rank, stinking
mwsg, *n*, moscus, musk
mwsogl, mwswg, mwswm, *n*, moss
mwsogli, *v*, to gather moss
mwsoglyd, *a*, mossy
mwstard, *n*, mustard
†**mwstrio,** *v*, to muster
mwstro, *v*, to make commotion, to be restless, to be uneasy, to fidget
mwstwr, *n*, muster; bustle, commotion
†**mwth,** *a*, rapid, fleet, nimble
mwy, *a*, additional; more; larger, greater, bigger: *ad*, more, again
mwyach, *ad*, more, any more, henceforth
mwyadur -on, *n*, microscope
mwyafrif -au, *n*, majority [**bwyaid**
†**mwyaid,** *np*, consecrated wafers=
mwyalch -od, mwyalchen, *nf*, blackbird, ousel
mwyar, *np*, berries; blackberries
mwyara, *v*, to gather blackberries
mwyaren, mwyar, *nf*, blackberry
mwyd, *n*, what is soaked or steeped
mwydion, *np* **(-yn,** *n*), soft parts; crumbs; pith
mwydioni, *v*, to crumb, to crumble
mwydle -oedd, *n*, the fetlock
mwydo, *v*, to soak, to steep, to moisten
mwydol, *a*, soaking, moistening, steeping, damping
mwyfwy, *ad*, more and more
mwygl, *a*, tepid; warm, sultry
mwygledd, *n*, tepidity; sultriness
mwyglo, *v*, to become soft; to grow sultry
mwyhad, *n*, increase, augmentation
mwyhau, *v*, to augment, to enlarge
mwyn, mŵn, *n*, mine†, ore
mwyn, *n*, enjoyment, use; sake. *Er mwyn,* for the sake of, in order to. *Er ei fwyn,* for his sake
mwyn, *a*, kind, gentle, mild; dear
mwynaidd, *a*, gentle, courteous
mwynder, †**mwynedd,** *n*, kindness, mildness, gentleness. **mwynderau,** delights
mwyneidd-dra, *n*, kindness, gentleness, courtesy; meekness; comfort†
mwyneiddio, *v*, to become kind, gentle, or mild
mwynhad, *n*, enjoyment, pleasure
mwynhau, *v*, to use, to employ, to enjoy
mwyniant, iannau, *n*, use, profit, benefit, enjoyment
mwynlan, *a*, fair and gentle
mwys, *nf*, mease, 500 herrings
mwys, *a*, ambiguous; equivocal. *Gair mwys,* a word of two meanings
mwysair, eiriau, *n*, pun
mwysel -i, *n*, bushel; muzzle
mwyth, *n*, fever; ague
†**mwyth,** *a*, soft, delicate. **mwythau,** dainties; indulgence, caresses
mwytho, *v*, to suffer from ague
mwythus, *a*, delicate, dainty, pampered
mwythustra, *n*, luxury, indulgence
mydr -au, *n*, metre, verse
mydraeth, *nf*, versification

mydrwr, wyr, *n*, versifier, poet
mydryddiaeth, *nf*, versification
mydryddol, *a*, metrical
mydryddu, mydru, *v*, to versify
mydylu, *v*, to stack, to cock
†**myddi, ïau,** *nf*, hogshead
myfi, *pn*, I, me, myself
myfiaeth, *nf*, egotism
myfinnau, *pn*, emphat. of **minnau**
myfyr -ion, *n*, thought, meditation
myfyr, *a*, musing, pensive
myfyrdod, *nf*, meditation, contemplation, cogitation; study
myfyrgar, *a*, studious, contemplative
myfyrgell -oedd, *nf*, study
myfyrio, *v*, to meditate, to study
myfyriol, *a*, contemplative; heedful†
myfyriwr, wyr, *n*, student
†**myg,** *a*, holy, sacred, solemn, reverential; honoured, revered: **-ion,** *n*, solemnity, sanctity
mygdarth, *n*, vapour, fog; fumigation
mygdarthu, *v*, to burn incense
†**myged -au,** *nf*, respect, reverence, honour: *a*, respected, solemn
mygedol, *a*, honorary
†**mygedorth -au,** *nf*, pile of corpses
mygfa, feydd, *nf*, suffocation
mygfaen, feini, *n*, brimstone
myglyd, *a*, smoky, reeky, stifling, close; asthmatic
myglys, *n*, tobacco
†**mygodarth,** *n*, †**mygodorth,** *nf*, vapour, exhalation, flatulency
†**mygr,** †**mygrol,** *a*, fine, majestic, glorious
mygu, *v*, to smoke; to stifle, to smother
myngen, *nf*, dim. of **mwng**
myng-grych, *a*, curly-maned
myngial, *v*, to mumble, to mutter
myngog, *a*, having a mane
†**myngus,** *a*, muttering, inarticulate
myharan, myharen, maharen, heryn, *n*, wether; ram
myllu, *v*, to grow sultry
mympwy -on, *n*, opinion; humour; whim; caprice
†**mympwyo,** *v*, to opine
mympwyol, *a*, arbitrary, capricious
mymryn -nau, *n*, atom, particle, bit
myn [pronounce *y* as in *yn*], *pr*, originally 'an oath'; now a formula of swearing rendered 'by.' *See* Gen. xlii. 15 and 1 Cor. xv. 31
†**myn,** an old locative case from *man,* in the place
myn -nod -nau, *n*, kid, young goat
mynach -od, †**myneich,** *n*, monk
mynachaeth, *nf*, monachism, monasticism
mynaches -au, *nf*, nun, recluse
mynachlog -ydd, *nf*, monastery, abbey
mynachol, *a*, monkish, monastic
mynachty, tai, *n*, monastery, convent
†**mynag, eig, eigion,** *n* & *nf*. report, recital; index, indicator
†**mynas -au,** *nf*, menace, threat
†**mynasu,** *v*, to menace
mynawyd -au, *n*, awl
mynci, ïau, myncyn -nau, *n*, hame(s), part of a horse-collar
myncog, *n*, heath, ling
†**mynechtid -au,** *nf*, monastery
myned, *v*, to go, to set out
mynedfa -oedd, feydd, *nf*, entrance; departure; exit; passage
mynediad, *n*, going; entrance; access. *Mynediad i mewn yn rhad,* admission free
mynegadwy, *a*, expressible
mynegai, eion, *nc*, index; exponent†
mynegair, eiriau, *n*, concordance
mynegfys -edd, *n*, fore-finger; index (☞)
mynegi, *v*, to tell, to express, to relate, to declare, to report, to inform
mynegiad -au, *n*, statement, declaration
mynegiadol, *a*, declaratory
†**mynegiaeth,** *nf*, recital
mynegiant, *n*, expression
mynegol, *a*, expressive, indicative
†**mynfyr,** *n*, miniver
myniar, ieir, *nf*, snipe
mynnan, *nc*, young kid
mynned, *v*, imper. 3, sing. of **mynnu**
mynnu, *v*, to will, to obtain, to insist
mynnyn, *n*, young kid
†**mynog,** *a*, kindly, genial
†**mynogi,** †**mynogrwydd,** courtesy, urbanity
mynor -ion, *n*, marble
†**mynta -oedd,** *n*, million, 1,000,000
myntumio, *v*, to maintain
†**mynud,** *a*, courtly, polite
†**mynudrwydd,** *n*, manners
†**mynwair, weir,** *nf*, harness collar
†**mynwed,** *nf*, gentleness
mynwent -au -ydd -i, *nf*, churchyard, graveyard, burial ground, cemetery

mynwes -au, *nf*, breast, bosom; middle
mynwesol, *a*, of the bosom. *Cyfaill mynwesol*, bosom friend
mynwesu, *v*, to embrace, to cherish
†mynws=**mwnws**
mynych, *a*, frequent, often
mynychiad, *n*, frequenting; repetition
mynychu, *v*, to frequent; to repeat
mynyd, &c. *See* **munud**
mynydd -oedd -au, *n*, mountain
mynydd-dir, *n*, hill-country [hilly
mynyddig, mynyddog, *a*, mountainous,
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
myrndra, *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)
†myrwerydd, *n*, delirium=**marwerydd, merwerydd**
myrydd, *np*, sea-reed, sea-matweed
†mysangu, †mysaing, *v*, to trample =**amsangu**
mysg, *n*, the middle, the midst. *Ymysg, †Ar fysg, I fysg*, among
†mysgi, *n*, confusion, tumult
†mysgu, *v*, to mix, to mingle, to blend
†mysterin, *a*, noisy, boisterous, tumultuous
myswynog -au -ydd, *nf*, barren cow
mysyglu, *v*, to gather moss
†mythder, *n*, fleetness (from **mwth**)
†mythl -ion, disease; canker
mywion, *np* (**-yn,** *n*, **-en,** *nf*), ants
†mywn, *pr*=**mewn**
mywyn, mywynt, *n*, pith
mywynnog, *a*, having pith

N.

na, nac, *c*, nor, neither. *Na hen nac ieuanc*, neither young nor old
na, nac, *ad*, no, not. *Naddo*, negative of **do**, in reply to questions with verb in aorist tense, rendered in English 'no'
na, nag, *c*, than
na, nad, nas, *ad*, that...not. (The *d* in *nad* and *s* in *nas* represent respectively a preverbal particle and a postvocalic pers. pron.)
nabl -au, *n*, psaltery
†nabod, *v*=**adnabod**
nac, *ad*, no, not: *c*, nor, neither. *Nac oes*, there is not, *na (nac).....na (nac)*, neither.....nor
naca, *v*, to make a denial
nacâd, *n*, refusal, denial
nacaol, *a*, refusing; negative
nacâu, *v*, to refuse, to deny
†nachaf, *int.*, lo! behold!
nad, *ad*, not; that...not. *See* **na**
nâd, nadau, *nf*, cry; clamour
Nadolig, *n*, Christmas
nadu, *v*, to cry (out), to howl
nadu, *v*, to stop, to hinder (**na**+**gadu**)
nadd -ion, *n*, what is wrought or chipped; *Carreg nadd*, freestone; hewn stone; slate pencil
naddial, *v*, to keep chipping
naddiant, *n*, **naddiaeth,** *nf*, wrought state
naddion, *np*, chips; shreds; lint
naddu, *v*, to hew, to chip, to cut
Naf, Neifion, *n*, Lord
nag, *n*, negative; denial: *c*, than. **nage,** not that; not so; no, nay
nai, neiaint, *n*, nephew
naid, neidiau, *nf*, jump, leap; refuge†. †*Croes naid*, (cross used as) talisman
naill, *dem. pn*, for *yn aill*, the one: *c*, either, other
nain, neiniau, *nf*, grandmother
nam -au, *n*, mark, maim, fault; exception
†nam, †named, *pr*, but, since, except
†namu, *v*, to blemish; to except
namyn, †namwyn, *pr*, except, but
nan, *ad*, now; well; yes; what? (S.W.)
nant, nentydd, †neint, †nannau, *nf*, brook; dingle, valley; ravine
†nâr -edd, *n*, dwarf; puny thing
nas, *ad*, not, that...not. *See* **na**
natur, *nf*, nature; temper
naturiaeth, *nf*, nature
naturiaethwr, wyr, naturiaethydd -ion, *n*, naturalist
naturiol, *a*, natural
naw, *n*, nine: *a*, nine, 9, ix.
nawdeg, *a*, ninety=*deg a phedwar ugain*

nawdd, noddau, *n*, refuge, protection; quarter; sanctuary; patronage; support; sanction
nawddogaeth, *nf*, patronage; protection
†nawf, nofion, *n*, swim, swimming; the swim or wind bladder of a fish
nawfed, †nawed, *a*, ninth
nawn, nonau, *n*, meridian, noon; (eccl.) nones
nawnol, *a*, meridional, noon
naws -au, *nf*, nature, disposition; temperament; tinge, flavour, aroma, essence. *Ni wn i naws*, I know nothing
nawsaidd, *a*, genial; kind; soft
nawseiddio, *v*, to temper; to soften
†nawsio, *v*, to temper; to pervade; to ooze
†ne=**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
neddai, neddyf, *nf*, adze; axe
†neddair, *nf*, hand
nef -oedd, *nf*, heaven. (In popular use *nefoedd* is a noun feminine singular)
nefol, *a*, heavenly, celestial
nefoldeb, nefolder, *n*, heavenliness
nefoli, *v*, to become heavenly
†nefoliaeth, *nf*, heavenly state
neges -au -euau, *nf*, errand, message, 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
negydd -ion, *n*, denier, refuser; negative
neidio, *v*, to leap; to jump; to throb
neidr, nadroedd, nadredd, *nf*, snake, adder. *Gwas y neidr, Gwachell y neidr*, dragon-fly
†neidrwydd -au, *n*, the temple
Neifion, *n*, Neptune
†neillawr, *ad*, at another time
neilltu, *n*, other side, one side. *O'r neilltu*, aside, apart. *†Ar neilltu*, one by one, separately
neilltuaeth, *nf*, privacy, separation
neilltuedd, *n*, retirement, seclusion
neilltuo, *v*, to retire; to put aside; to separate, to set apart
neilltuol, *a*, separate, distinct; particular, peculiar, special. **neilltuolion,** peculiarities
neina, *nf*, grandmamma, grandmother
neis, *a*, nice
neisiad -au, *n*, kerchief, handkerchief
neithdar, *n*, (factitious for) nectar
neithior -au, *nf*, marriage feast, marriage bidding
neithiori, *v*, to keep a marriage feast
neithiwr, neithiwyr, *n*, the evening past, last night
nemawr, nemor, *n*, few in number. *Nemor o*, hardly any, scarcely any
nen -noedd, †-nawr, *nf*, ceiling, vault; roof, top; the heavens; canopy. *Nen tŷ*, house-top, garret
nenbren -ni, *n*, roof-beam, roof-tree
nenfwd, *n*, ceiling
nenfforch, ffyrch, *nf*, fork supporting roof-tree
†nennawr, *np*, skies. *See* **nen**
nennig, *nf*, small brook, streamlet
†neodr, *a*, neuter, neither
nepell, *ad*, at no distance; not far
†nêr -edd, nŷr, *n*, lord. **Nêr,** the Lord
nerth -oedd, *n*, might, power, strength, force. *Nerth braich ac ysgwydd*, with all one's might. *Nerth ei draed*, at full speed. *Nerth ei geg*, his loudest
nerthol, †nerthog, *a*, strong, powerful, potent, puissant; mighty
nerthu, *v*, to strengthen
nês, *a*, nearer. *Yn nês ymlaen*, further on.
nes, *ad*, until, before that
neshad, nesiad, nesiant, *n*, approach
neshaol, *a*, approaching
neshau, *v*, to approach, to draw near
nesnes, *ad*, nearer and nearer
nesu, *v*, to approach, to draw near. *Nesu draw*, to move away
neu, *c*, or
†neu, †neus, †neur, †neut, affirmative particle, orig. meaning now
†neuad, *n*, wealth, riches
neuadd -au, *nf*, hall, large room
†neued, †neuedd, †neufedd, *nf*, panting; longing; need, stint [alter
newid -iau, *n*, change: *v*, to change, to
†newidio, *v*, to change (Job xiv. 20)

†newidiol, *a*, changeable, mutable
†newidwriaeth, *nf*, commerce, barter
newydd, *a*, new, novel; fresh
newydd -ion, *n*, news. *Newydd da*, good news (*sing.*). *Newyddion da*, good news (*plur.*) *Papur newydd*, pl. *papurau newyddion*, newspaper
newydd-deb, *n*, newness, novelty
newyddiadur -on, *n*, newspaper
newyddiaduriaeth, *nf*, journalism
newyddiadurwr, wyr, *n*, journalist, publicist
newyddian -od, *nc*, novice, neophyte (1 Tim. iii. 6)
newyn, *n*, hunger; famine
newynllyd, newynog, *a*, hungry, starving, famishing
newynu, *v*, to famish, to starve
nhw, nhwy, *pn*=**hwy, hwynt-hwy**
nhwythau, *pn*=**hwythau, hwynt-hwythau**
ni, *pn*, we, us
ni, nid, nis, *ad*, not. *Ni allaf*, I cannot. *Nis gallaf*, I cannot do it. *Nid felly*, not so. *See* **na**
†nidr -au, *n*, impediment; delay
†nidri, *n*, entanglement; perplexity
†nidro, *v*, to entangle
nifer -oedd -i, *n* & *nf*, number; host†; household, troops†, retinue†
niferog, *a*, numerous; having a great retinue†
niferol, *a*, numerical, numeral
niferu, *v*, to number, to reckon
†nifwl, *n*, mist, fog, cloud
†nigus, *a*, wrinkled, crumpled
nill -ion, *n*, poppy
ninnau, *pn-c*, we, us. *See* **chwithau**
nis. *See* **ni**
nith -oedd, *nf*, niece
nithio, *v*, to winnow
nithlen -ni, *nf*, winnowing-sheet
niwed, eidiau, *n*, harm, damage, detriment, injury, hurt
niweidio, *v*, to injure, to damage, to hurt
niweidiol, *a*, harmful, hurtful, injurious, noxious
niweidioldeb, *n*, harmfulness
niwl -oedd, *n*, mist, fog
niwlach, *np*, scattered clouds
niwlen, *nf*, sing. or dim. of **niwl**
niwl(i)og, *a*, misty, foggy
niwlo, *v*, to become misty
†no, †nog, *c*, than=**na, nag**
nod -au, *n* & *nf*, brand, mark, token, distinction. *Haint y nodau*, the plague. *Hyd yn nod*, even (wrongly written for *hyd yn oed*)
nodachfa, feydd, *nf*, bazaar
nodedig, *a*, remarkable; appointed, set (Ps. cii. 13)
nodi, *v*, to mark, to note, to appoint (Acts xxviii. 23)
nodiant, *n*, notation
nodog, *a*, having a mark
†nodol, *a*, marked, notable [character
nodwedd -au -ion, *nf*, characteristic,
nodweddiadol, *a*, characteristic
nodweddu, *v*, to characterize
nodwydd -au, *nf*, needle
nodyn -nau, *n*, note; mark, sign. **nodion, nodiadau,** notes
nodd -ion, *n*, moisture; juice, sap
nodd-dy, dai, *n*, asylum
nodded, *nf*, refuge, protection
noddfa, fâu, feydd, *nf*, refuge, asylum, sanctuary
noddi, *v*, to give refuge, to protect
noddlyd, *a*, juicy, full of sap
noddwr, wyr, *n*, protector; patron
noe -au, *nf*, a shallow vessel; dish used in making butter; kneading-trough; laver (Bible)
noeth, *a*, naked, nude, bare, exposed
noethder, noethedd, *n*, nakedness, bareness
noethi, *v*, to make bare, to bare, to denude
noethlymun (-yn), *a*, stark-naked, nude
noethni, *n*, nakedness, nudity
nofiadaeth, *nf*, art of swimming
nofiadol, *a*, swimming
nofiedydd -ion, nofiwr, wyr, *n*, swimmer
nofio, *v*, to swim; to float
†nog, †noged, †nogyd, *c*, than=**nag**
nogio, *v*, to jib
noglyd, *a*, jibbing
nôl, hôl, *v*, to fetch, to bring
nos -au, nosweithiau, *nf*, night. *Min nos*, eve
nosi, *v*, to become night
nosol, *a*, nocturnal, nightly
noson, noswaith, nosweithiau, *nf*, a night
noswyl -iau, *nf*, eve of festival, vigil. *Cadw noswyl*, to cease work for the day; to keep vigils†
noswylio, *v*, to leave work at eve
†nu, particle orig. meaning now

nudd(en), *n*, fog, mist
nuddo, *v*, to become foggy
†nus, *n*, milk, beestings
nwy -on, *n*, gas
nwyd -au, *n*, passion; emotion
nwydwyllt, *a*, passionate, hot-tempered
nwydd -au, *n*, substance; piece of goods, article. **nwyddau,** goods, commodities
nwyf -au, *n*, vivacity, energy, vigour
nwyfiant, *n*, brightness; vigour
†nwyfre -oedd, *n*, firmament, atmosphere; empyrean [lively; wanton†
nwyfus, nwyfol, *a*, sprightly, spirited,
nwyol, *a*, gaseous
nych, *n*, languishing, pining
†nycha, *i*, behold, lo, see [feeble
nychlyd, *a*, pining; languishing, sickly,
nychtod, *n*, languishing, consumption
nychu, *v*, to languish, to pine, to vex
nydwydd -au, *nf*, broach; needle
nydwyddes -au, *nf*, needlewoman
nydd -ion, *n*, spin, twist
nydd-droi, *v*, to twist, to screw
nyddol, *a*, spinning, twisting
nyddu, *v*, to spin, to twist
nyddwedd, *nf*, size of yarn in spinning
†nyf, *cn*, snow
†nyfed, *nf*, shrine
nyni, *pn*, we, us
nyninnau, *pn*, emphat. of **ninnau**
nyth -od, *nf*, nest
nythaid, eidiau, *nf*, nestful
nythfa -oedd, *nf*, nesting-place
nythlwyth, *n*, brood [nest
nythu, *v*, to nest, to nestle; to make a

O.

o, *pr*, from; of, out of; by. *Oblegid, Oherwydd*, because, for. *See* **oddi**
o, *c*, if=**os, od**
o, *i*, oh, alas
o'r, o+yr. Enters into many idiomatic phrases. *O'r braidd*, hardly. — *bron*, altogether, seriatim. — *diwedd*, at last. — *goreu*, very well
obry, *ad*, beneath, below: *n*, **nadir**
†obryn -au, *n*, the second stage in *Abred*, or the circle of transmigration, intermediate between *Annwn* and *Cydfil*
†oco, *ad*, yonder, at a distance=**acw**
ocr, *n*, **ocraeth,** *nf*, usury (Lev. xxv. 35)
ocrwr, wyr, *n*, usurer
och, †ochan, *i*, oh, alas, woe
ochain, *v*, to groan
ochenaid, eidiau, *nf*, sigh
ocheneidio, *v*, to sigh, to groan
ocheneidiol, *a*, sighing, groaning
†ochi, *v*, to utter sighs
ochr -au, *nf*, side, edge, rim
ochri, *v*, to side
ochrog, *a*, having sides, sided
ochrol, *a*, lateral
ôd, *n*, snow (Prov. xxvi. 1)
od, *a*, notable; odd
†od, *c*, if=**o, os**
odfa, feuon, *nf*, opportunity; meeting
odi, *v*, to snow
odiaeth(ol), *a*, excellent, choice, exquisite: *ad*, very, most, extremely
odid, *n*, a rarity, few: *ad*, probably; rarely. *Ond odid*, peradventure (Gen. xliii. 12), perhaps
†odidog, *a*, rare, fine, distinguished
odl -au, *nf*, rhyme; ode; song
odli, *v*, to rhyme
odlog, *a*, rhymed
Odydd -ion, *n*, Oddfellow
Odyddiaeth, *nf*, Oddfellowship
odyn -au, *nf*, kiln
odyndy, dai, *n*, kiln-house; bakehouse
†oddf -au, *n*, excrescence; knob; bulb; wen
†oddfa, *nf*, cache
oddi, *pr*, out of, from. — *acw*, from yonder. — *allan*, outside, without. — *am*, from off. — *amgylch*, about. — *ar*, from off, from, of; above; since. — *eithr*, except, unless. — *fry*, — *fyny*, from above. — *gan*, from the possession of. — *gerth*, except; beside, — *mewn*, — *fewn*, within. — *rhwng*, from between. — *isod*, from below. from beneath. — *tan*, (from) beneath, under. — *uchod*, from above. — *wrth*, from by, from. — *yma*, hence, from this place. — *yna*, — *yno*, thence, from that place
†oddwr, n, receiver of stolen property
oed -au, *n*, age; set time, appointment. *Blwydd oed*, year old. *Hyd yn oed*, even
oedfa, feuon, *nf*, set time; meeting; occasion, opportunity
oedi, *v*, to delay; to postpone, to defer
oediad -au, *n*, delay
oediog, *a*, aged [adults
†oedog, *a*, dilatory; adult. **†oedogion,**
†oedol, *a*, procrastinating

oedran, *n*, age, full age
oedrannus, *a*, aged, stricken in years
oedwr, wyr, *n*, dawdler, loiterer
oedd, *v*, was, were. *Oeddwn, oeddit, oedd, oeddym, oeddych, oeddynt,* I was, thou wast, &c.
oel, *n*, oil
oen, ŵyn, *n*, lamb
oenaidd, *a*, like a lamb
oenan, *nc*, lambkin
oenig, *nf*, little ewe-lamb
oenyn, *n*, lambkin, little lamb
oer, *a*, cold, chill, frigid; dismal; baneful
oeraidd, *a*, coldish, cool, chilly, frigid
oerder, *n*, coldness, frigidity
oerfel -ion, *n*, cold air or weather; cold
oeri, *v*, to cool, to chill
oerllyd, *a*, chilly, frigid; cool
oernad -au, *nf*, howl, lamentation
oernadu, *v*, to howl, to lament
oerni, *n*, cold, coldness, chillness
oerol, *a*, cooling
oerwlyb, *a*, cold and wet
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, is there?
oesfyr, *a*, short-lived: *f*, **oesfer**
oesi, *v*, to live
†**oesog,** *a*, aged, ancient, old
oesol, *a*, age-long, ancient, perpetual. *Y bryniau oesol*, the everlasting hills (Hab. iii. 6)
†**oestad,** *a*, constant=**gwastad,** &c.
†**of,** *a*, crude; raw; insipid
ofer, *a*, waste; vain; useless; idle; prodigal, dissipated, dissolute
ofera, *v*, to waste; to squander; to idle
oferddyn -ion, *n*, dissipated man, spendthrift, worthless fellow, waster
oferedd, *n*, vanity, vanities, frivolity; dissipation
ofergoel -ion, *nf*, superstition
oferiaith, *nf*, useless idle talk
oferwaith, *n*, useless work
oferwr, wyr, *n*, idler, lazy fellow, waster
†**oflyd,** *a*, addled
ofn -au, *n*, fear, dread, timidity. *Tyngu ofn un*, to swear the peace against one
ofnadwy, *a*, terrible, fearful, dreadful, awful, formidable
ofnadwyaeth, *nf*, awe, dread, terror
ofni, *v*, to fear, to dread
†**ofnocâu,** *v*, to terrify; to fear
ofnog, ofnus, *a*, fearful, timorous, nervous, timid
ofnusrwydd, *n*, timidity, nervousness
ofydd -ion, *n*, gorsedd rank next below bard; (in compounds) master of, one skilled in. **Ofydd,** Ovid
ofyddiaeth, *nf*, apprenticeship; science
offeiriad, iaid, *n*, priest, clergyman
offeiriadaeth, *nf*, priesthood
offeiriadol, *a*, priestly, sacerdotal
offeiriadu, *v*, to minister
†**offeiriant, iaint,** *n*, sacrifice
offer, *np* (**-yn,** *n*), implements, tools; gear; weapons; harness. *Offer cerdd*, musical instruments
offeren -nau, *nf*, mass. †**offeren-grys,** 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
offerynoliaeth, *n*, instrumentality
offrwm, *v*, to offer=**offrymu** [oblation
offrwm, ymau, *n*, offering, sacrifice,
offrymu, *v*, to offer, to sacrifice
og -au, oged -au -i, *nf*, harrow
ogedu, *v*, to use a harrow=**llyfnu**
ogfaen, *np* (**-en,** *nf*), hip, fruit of the dog-rose
ogof -âu, feydd, *nf*, cave, cavern; den
ogofog, *a*, full of caves, cavernous
ongl -au, *nf*, corner, angle
ongli, *v*, to make angular
onglog, *a*, having angles, angular
onglyr -on, *n*, quadrant
†**ongyr,** *n*, spear, lance
oi, oian, *i*, well, hail, bravo!
ôl, olion, *n*, mark, trace, track: *a*, back, hind, hindmost. **olion,** remains, marks, prints, impressions, footsteps. **oliaid,** those that are behind, or in the rear; the rear. *Yn ol*, according to; ago, back, past, after; at the rate of. *Bod yn ol*, to be behind or backward; to be wanting; to fall short. †*Yn ol ei ben,* headlong. *Ar eu holau*, after them. **olaf,** last
olaflad, iaid, *n*, successor. **olaflaid,** posterity
†**olaflaeth,** *nf*, succession
†**ole -oedd,** *nf*, ravine
olew -on, *n*, oil, unction

olewydd, †oliwydd, *np* (**-en,** *nf*), olive-trees
olifaid, *np*, olives, olive-berries (James iii. 12)
†**oliffant,** *n*, ivory
†**olp -au,** *n*, puncture; eyelet-hole
olrhain, *v*, to trace; to search
†**olrhead,** *n*, tracking hound
olrheinadwy, *a*, scrutable; traceable
olrheinio, *v*=**olrhain**
†**olrhëwr, olrheiniwr, wyr,** *n*, searcher, tracer
olwyn -ion, *nf*, wheel
olwyno, *v*, to wheel, to cycle
olwynog, *a*, having wheels, wheeled
olyniaeth, *nf*, succession, sequence [*ol*)
olynol, *a*, successive, consecutive (*ol yn*
olynu, *v*, to succeed
olynwr, wyr, olynydd -ion, *n*, successor
olysgrif -au, *nf*, postscript
oll, *a*, all, whole, every one
†**onaddun, †onaddunt**=**ohonynt**
ond, *c*, but, only: *pr*, except, but
onest, *a*, honest (Rom. xii. 17)
oni, onid, onis, *ad*, not? is it not? *c*, if not, unless; except, until. **onide,** otherwise, else; if not so; is it not so?
onnen, onn, ynn, *nf*, ash, ash-tree
onwydd, *np* (**-en,** *nf*), ash-trees
†**ôr, oroedd,** *nf*, margin, brim, border, coast
†**or,** *c*, if=**os, o, od**
ordeinio, *v*, to ordain
ordinhâd, hadau, *nf*, ordinance
†**orfynag, eig,** *n*, timepiece
†**orffreis,** *n*, border, embroidery, orphrey, orfray (O.F. *orfreis*)
orgraff -au, *nf*, orthography
oriadur -on, *nf*, watch
†**orian, †oriain,** *v*, to cry often
oriawr, †oriorau, *nf*, watch
oriel -au, *n*, porch, gallery
orig, *nf*, little while. *Orig fach*, one short hour
origyn, *n*, short space, moment
oriog, *a*, fickle, changeable, inconstant
oriol, *a*, hourly, horary
†**orlais, leisiau,** *n*, clock=**awrlais**
†**orn,** *n*, fear, terror, dread
ornest -au, *nf*, tilting, combat, duel
ornestwr, wyr, *n*, champion, dueller
orohïan, oroïan, *nf*, jubilation; joy: *v*, to shout in triumph
os, †o †od, *c*, if. *See* **na**
osai, *n*, osey (Alsatian wine); cider
†**osb, esbyd, ysb,** *nc*, guest, visitor
†**oseb -ion,** *n*, gift, present
†**osgl -au, osglen,** *nf*, branch; twig
†**osgli,** *v*, to branch out; to shoot
†**osglog,** *a*, branchy, branching
osgo, *n*, slant, slope; inclination. *Ar osgo*, obliquely
osgoad, *n*, starting aside
osgöedd, *n*, obliquity, starting
osgoi, *v*, to swerve; to start; to evade, to avoid, to elude
†**osgoilyd,** *a*, apt to swerve; coy
†**osgyd -au,** *n*, laver, basin
osio, *v*, to offer to do, to essay; to dare
†**ostid,** *nf*, epithet for a shield
†**ostl -oedd,** *nf*, hostel, hotel, inn
†**ostri,** *n*, hostelry. *Cadw ostri*, to keep open house, to carouse
†**oswydd,** *np*, spears; enemies, adversaries
ow, *i*, alas! oh!
†**owmal,** *a*, opal, enamel
†**Owtils,** *np*, Italians

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pa, *a*, what, which. *Pa beth?* what thing? what? *Pa bryd?* what time? when? *Pa bryd bynnag*, whenever, whensoever. *Pa beth bynnag*, whatever, whatsoever. *Pa fodd?* how? *Pa fodd bynnag*, however, howsoever. *Paham?* why? wherefore? *Pa le?* what place? where? *Pa le bynnag*, wherever, wheresoever. *Pa wedd?* in what manner?
pab -au, *n*, pope
Pabaeth, *nf*, Papacy
pabaidd, *a*, papal; popish
pabell, pebyll, *nf*, tent, pavilion; tabernacle (new sing. from older *pebyll*)
pabellu, *v*, to pitch a tent, to tabernacle
†**pabi,** *n*, the poppy
†**pabïol,** *a*, papaverous
†**pabir,** *np*, rushes; rush candles
†**pabl -au,** *n*, judgment
†**pablu,** *v*, to judge
pabwyr, *np* (**-en,** *nf*, **-yn,** *n*), rushes
pabwyr, *n*, wick, candle-wick
pabwyra, *v*, to gather rushes
pabwyrog, *a*, full of rushes; full of wick
pabydd -ion, *n*, papist, Roman Catholic
pabyddiaeth, *nf*, popery; Catholicism
pabyddol, *a*, papistical, popish; Roman Catholic

padell -i, pedyll, *nf*, pan, panmug; patella
padellaid, eidiau, *nf*, panful
padellan, padellig, *nf*, little pan
padelleg, *nf*, the knee-pan; patella
padellu, *v*, to form a pan
pader -au, *n*, paternoster, the Lord's Prayer. **paderau,** prayers, beads
padera, *v*, to repeat prayers
pae, *n*, pay, wage [cap
†paeled -au, *nf*, spread, plaster; skull-
paent, *n*, paint; colour
paentio, *v*, to paint
†paeol -au, *n*, pail; pot
paff -iau, *n*, lump; hulk; stroke
paffio, *v*, to thump, to box
pang -au -feydd, *n*, convulsion, pang; fit
pagan -iaid, *n*, **-aidd,** *a*, pagan, heathen
paid, *n*, cessation, stop. *See* **peidio**
paill, peillion, *cn*, farina, flour; pollen
pair, peiriau, *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; prairie
pâl, palau, *nf*, spade
pâl, palod, *n*, the puffin
paladr, pelydr, *n*, ray; beam; spear; staff; shaft; trunk; stem, stalk; axis; style. *Paladr englyn*, the first two lines thereof, the last two being the *esgyll*
paladrog, *a*, having a shaft
paladru, *v*, to beam, to shaft; to bole
paladrwym -au, *n*, flail-joint
†paladur, etc. *See* **pladur**
palalwyf, *nf*, the lime-tree
palas -au, *nf*, palace
†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
palf -au, *nf*, flat end of a shaft; paw; palm; handbreadth
palfaid, eidiau, *nf*, stroke of a palm
palfais, eisiau, *nf*, shoulder-blade, the shoulder (Lev. vii. 32)
palfalu, *v*, to grope (Isa. lix. 10)
palfod -au, *nf*, stroke of a paw
palfog, *a*, pawed; palmate
palfu, *v*, to grope gently; to paw
†palffrai, eiod, *nf*, palfrey, nag
†palli, *n*, a kind of satin; brocaded silk (Fr. *paile*)
palis -au, *n*, pale, partition, wainscot
paliso, *v*, to pale, to wainscot
palisog, *a*, paled, wainscoted
palmant, palmentydd, †pelmynt, *n*, pavement
palmantu, *v*, to pave
palmwydd, †palmidwydd, *np* **(-en,** *nf*), palm-trees
palu, *v*, to delve, to dig [eclipse
pall, *n*, fail, failing; lack; neglect; **†pall -au,** *n*, a pall; the material whence it was made; tent; pavilion
palledigaeth, *nf*, failure
palliant, *n*, failure; neglect
pallu, *v*, to fail; to cease; to neglect; to refuse
pam, *ad*, wherefore? why?=**paham**
pan, *ad*, when, whence†, since†
†pan -nau, *n*, pan, bowl, cup
†pân, *n*, cloth; fur, fluff; nap; ermine
†pand, *ad*, is it not=**onid**
†pand, *ad*, whence?
pandy, dai, *n*, fulling-mill
panel -i, *n*, thick platting of straw; cushion of a packsaddle; panel
panelog, *n*, plaited; panelled
panelu, *v*, to plait, to mat, to panel
pannas, *np* (**-en,** *nf*), parsnips. *Pannas y dwfr*, water parsnips
pannu, *v*, to full cloth
†pannwl, panylau, *n*, dimple; hollow
pannwr, wyr, *n*, fuller (Mark ix 3)
pant -iau, *n*, depression, hollow, valley
pantiog, *a*, having a hollow or concavity
†panwaun, weunydd, *nf*, peat-moss
panwriaeth, *nf*, trade of a fuller
†panylu, *v*, to depress, to indent
papur -au, *n*, paper. *Papur newydd*, newspaper: pl. *papurau newyddion*
papurſrwyn, *np* (**-en,** *nf*), papyri (*s*, papyrus), used in ancient Egypt as paper
papuro, *v*, to paper
papuryn, *n*, piece of paper
†pâr, *a*, prepared, ready
pâr -au, *n*, pair; suit
†pâr -au, peri, *n*, spear, lance
para, *v*, to continue, to last, to endure
parabl -au, *n*, speech; discourse
parablus, *a*, loquacious, eloquent
paradwys, *nf*, paradise. *Cylion paradwys*, Spanish flies, cantharides
paratoad, *n*, preparation
paratoawl, *a*, preparatory, preparing

paratoi, *v*, to prepare, to get ready
parc -iau -au, *n*, park; field; enclosure
parcio, *v*, to enclose, to hedge in
parch, *n*, respect, reverence
parchedig, *a*, reverend; revered; reverent
parchedigaeth, *nf*, reverence
parchell, perchyll, *n*, little pig
parchu, *v*, to respect, to revere, to esteem, to reverence
parchus, *a*, respectful; respectable
parchusrwydd, *n*, respectability
pardwn, dynau, *n*, pardon
pardynu, *v*, to pardon, to forgive
parddu, *n*, fire-black, smut; soot
pardduo, *v*, to blacken, to vilify, to defame
pared, parwydydd, *n*, partition wall, wall
parfyg, *n*, the herb henbane
parhad, *n*, continuance, continuation, duration
parhaol, *a*, continuing, lasting
parhau, *v*, to last; to continue; to persevere
parhaus, *a*, constant, continual, perpetual
†parlas -au, *n*, grass-plat
parlwr, lyrau, †parlawr, lorau, *n*, parlour
parlys, *n*, palsy. *Parlys mud*, apoplexy
parlysu, *v*, to paralyse
parod, *a*, ready, prepared; prompt
parodrwydd, *n*, preparedness, readiness, willingness
†parri, *n*, drove, flock
parsel -i -ydd, *n*, parcel
†parsel -au, *n*, what is aimed at, butt
partiol, *a*, partial, biased
parth -au, *n*, part; division; region; dais†
parth â, *pr*, towards=**tua**
parthed, *pr*, concerning
†parthed -oedd, *n*, division
parthgymeriad, *n*, participle
†parthred -ion, *n*=**parth**
parthu, *v*, to partition, to separate, to divide (Ps. lxxiv. 13)
paru, *v*, to pair
†parwyd -ydd, *n*, **†parwyden -nau,** *nf*, partition, 'breast' (Lev. vii. 30, &c.)
parwydo, *v*, to make a partition
pâs, *n*, cough; hooping cough
Pasg, *n*, the festival of Easter, the Passover
†pasg, *n*, feeding, fattening
pasgedig, *a*, fatted, fattened; fat
pasio, *v*, to pass
pâst, *n*, paste
pastai, eiod, *nf*, pasty, pie
pastwn, tynau, *n*, staff, pole; baton, club, cudgel
pastynu, *v*, to beat with a staff, to cudgel
patrwm, ymau, *n*, pattern
†pathawr, what matters it to thee? (*pa'th ddawr?*)
pathew -od, *n*, the dormouse
†pau, peuoedd, *nf*, country
paun, peunod, *n*, peacock
pawb, *pn*, everybody, all persons, all
pawen -nau, *nf*, paw; claw†; hoof†
pawenna, *v*, to claw, to scratch
pawennu, *v*, to paw
pawl, polion, *n*, pole, stake
pawr, porion *n*, pasture; grazing: *v*, will graze; will devour
pe, *c*, if; though
pebyll, *np*, tents, pavilions: *s*, **pabell**
†pebyll -au, *n*, tent, pavilion
†pebyllio, †pebyllu, *v*, to pitch tents (Num. xxiv. 2)
pec, pecaid, eidiau, *n*, peck, measure (Matt. xiii. 33)
†pech, *n*, sin
pechaberth -au, *n*, sin-offering
pechadur -iaid, *n*, sinner, offender
pechadures, *nf*, woman sinner
pechadurus, *a*, sinful, wicked
pechadurusrwydd, *n*, sinfulness
pechod -au, *n*, sin, offence
pechu, *v*, to commit sin, to sin
ped, pes, *c*, if, though. *Ped fai*, if he (or it) were. *See* **na**
pedair, *af*, four: *m*, **pedwar**
pedeiran, *nf*, one-fourth, quarter
†peden, *nf*, a prayer
†pedestr, †peddestr -on, *n*, pedestrian
†pedi, *v*, to beg
pedol -au, *nf*, horseshoe
pedoli, *v*, to shoe
pedolog, *a*, shod (as a horse)
pedrain, einau, *nf*, hind quarters; haunches; crupper
pedrongl -au, *n*, quadrangle, square: *a*, square
pedrongli, pedrori, pedru, *v*, to form a square, to quadrate, to square
pedronglog, *a*, quadrangular
†pedror -au, *n*, quadrangle, square
†pedryael -oedd, *nf*, four-cornered
†pedryfal -au, *n* & *a*, square

pedryfan -noedd, *n*, quarter: *a*, square
†pedryging, *n*, palm of the hand
†pedrylaw, *a*, handy, dexterous
†pedryleí -au, *n*, perfect voice
†pedryliw -iau, *n*, perfect colour
†pedryo, *v*, to quadrate, to square
†pedrysawdd, soddion, *n*, square root
pedwar, *am*, four: *f*, **pedair.** *Pedwar ar ddeg*, fourteen *Pedwar ar bymtheg*, nineteen
pedwaran -nau, *nc*, fourth, quartern, farthing
pedwarcarnol, *a*, four-footed, having four hoofs. **pedwarcarnolion,** quadrupeds
†pedwarcarnu, *v*, to gallop
pedwardull, *n*. quadriform
pedwaredd, *af*, fourth: *m*, **pedwerydd**
pedwariad, iaid, *n*, quaternion (Acts xii. 4)
pedwarochrol, *a*, quadrilateral
pedwarplyg, *a*, four-fold; quarto, 4to
pedwartroed -ion, *n*, quadruped
pedwartroediog, pedwartroedol, *a*, four-footed
pedwerydd, *am*, fourth: *f*, **pedwaredd**
†peddestr -on, *n*, pedestrian
†peddestrig, *ad*, walking; on foot
†peddyd, *np*, footmen; infantry
pefr, *a*, radiant, beautiful, fine, pure
pefredd, *n*, radiance; beauty, elegance
pefren -nod, *nf*, belle
pefr(i)ol, *a*, radiating, sparkling, scintillating
pefru, pefrio, *v*, to radiate; to sparkle
pefrwydd, *np* **(-en,** *nf*), spruce
pefryn -nod, *n*, smart beau
†peg -au, *n*, eight bushel measure, quarter (from 'peck')
†pegaid, eidiau, *n*, contents of a quarter
†pegor -au, *n*, manikin; dwarf; imp
pegwn, ynau, *n*. pivot, pole, axis. *Pegwn y gogledd*, north pole
pegynol, *a*, belonging to an axis, polar
pegynu, *v*, to form a pivot or axis
†pei, *c*, if it were, if it should be
peidio, *v*, to cease, to leave off. *Peidiwch, Paid*, don't. *Peidiwch â gwneyd hynny*, don't do that
†peillged -ion, *nf*, tribute of flour
peilliaid, *n*, bolted meal, fine flour, wheat flour
peillio, *v*, to bolt, to sift
peillion, *np*, fine flour, powder
†peiniocl, †peniocl, *n*, household bread made of wheat
peintio, *v*, to paint
†peiriad, *n*. causer; cause
peiriannol, *a*, mechanical
†peiriannu, *v*, to harness
peiriannwr, anwyr, peiriannydd, anyddion, *n*, engineer; mechanic
peiriant, iannau, *n*, machine, engine; instrument, implement, tool; organ†; energy†
peirianyddol, *a*, mechanical
†peirwyddiad, iaid, *n*, verb=**perwyddiad**
peisgwyn, *n*, the great white poplar
peiswyn, *n*, chaff
†peithiog, †peithig, *a*, open, desert, waste
†peithwydd, *np*, the slay or reeds of a loom
†peithyn -au, *n* & *cn* **(-en,** *nf*), tile, slate; sheet, page; slay of a loom; cog
†peithynen, *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 -au -i, *nf*, ball
pela -on, *n*, titmouse
†peled, *nf*, ball, bullet
†peledu, *v*, to throw a ball; to pelt
pelen -nau -ni, *nf*, little ball; bullet; pill
pelennu, *v*, to form into a ball
peleu -od, *n*, green linnet
†pelgip -au, *nf*, racket for a ball
†pelrhe, †pelre, *n*, a game of ball
pelwr, wyr, *n*, ball-player, ball-maker
pelydr -au †-on, *n*, ray, beam
pelydrog, *a*, radiant, gleaming
pelydru, *v*, to beam, to gleam, to radiate
pelydryn, *n*, ray, beam
pell, *a*, far, distant, remote
pellebraeth, *nf*, telegraphy
pellebrol, *a*, telegraphic
pellebru, *v*, to telegraph
pellebyr -on, *n*, telegraph, telegram
pellen -nau -ni, *nf*, ball (of yarn)
pellenigrwydd, *n*, remoteness
pellennig, *a*, distant, far, remote
pellennu, *v*, to form into a ball
pellhad, *n*, removal to a distance
pellhau, *v*, to put or remove far off
pellseinydd, *n*, telephone
†pellt, *n*, javelin
pellter, *n*, distance, remoteness
pellwelyr -on, *n*, telescope, spying-glass

pen -nau, *n*, head; chief; end; top
pen, *a*, head, chief, supreme
penadur -iaid, *n*, sovereign
penadur -on, *n*, sovereign (20 shillings)
penaduriaeth, *nf*, sovereignty
penagored, *a*, open at the top, wide open; indefinite
†penaig, *n*, sovereign, chief
†penardd, †penarth, *nf*, promontory
penbaladr, *a*, general, universal
penben, *ad*, head to head; at loggerheads
penbleth, *nf*, distraction, perplexity
penboeth, *a*, hot-headed, fanatical: *nf*, the culerage
penboethyn, boethiaid, *n*, fanatic, bigot
penbwl, *a*, thick-headed, stupid
penbwl, penbwla, penbyliad, penbyliaid, *n*, blockhead, dullard; tadpole. **penbwla,** the fish miller's-thumb
†pencais, ceisiaid, *n*, receiver-general
penceirddiaeth, *nf*, office of a chief of song
pencenedl -oedd, *n*, chief of a family
pencerdd, penceirddiaid, *n*, chief of song, chief musician
penci, cwn, *n*, the dog-fish
†penciwdod -iaid, *n*, generalissimo
penclwm, clymau, *n*, hilt, haft, handle; top; knot
†pencnaw, pencno, pencnawiau, *n*, articulation, joint
†pencnud -iau, *n*, leader of wolves
pencyfeistedd, *n*, chief seat, high court
pencynydd -ion, *n*, chief huntsman
penchwiban, *a*, light-headed, giddy
penchwibandod, *n*, capriciousness
pendant, *a*, positive, express; explicit, definite; emphatic
pendefig -ion, *n*, prince, grandee, nobleman, noble, peer, chieftain
pendefigaeth, *nf*, aristocracy, peerage
pendefiges -au, *nf*, titled lady, peeress
penderfyniad -au, *n*, determination, resolution
penderfynol, *a*, determined, resolute
penderfynu, *v*, to determine, to resolve
pendew, *a*, thick-headed; stupid
†pendifadu, †pendafadu, *v*, to stun, to distract
pendifaddeu, *ad*, verily, especially (Acts xxvi. 3)
pendil -iau, *n*, pendulum
pendist -iau, *a*, piazza, colonnade
pendramwnwgl, *a*, headlong (Luke iv. 29)
pendraphen, *a*, huddled; confused
pendreigl, *a*, giddy-headed
pendrist, *a*, moping, sad
pendro, *nf*, vertigo; staggers
pendroi, *v*, to become giddy
pendrondod, *n*, giddy-headedness
pendroni, *v*, to perplex oneself, to worry over
pendrwm, *am*, top-heavy: *f*, **pendrom**
pendrymu, *v*, to grow top-heavy; to droop
pendwmpian, *v*, to nod, to doze, to slumber
penddar, *nf*, **penddaredd,** *n*, vertigo; giddiness
penddaru, *v*, to grow giddy
penddu, *n*, the bird blackcap; cudweed
pendduyn -od, *n*, botch, boil
penelin -oedd, *n* & *nf*, the elbow
penelino, *v*, to elbow
peneuryn, *n*, goldfinch; yellow-hammer
penfas, *a*, shallow-pated; stupid
penfeddal, *a*, soft-headed; simple
penfeddw, *a*, giddy-headed
penfelyn, *am*, yellow-headed: *f*, **penfelen.** *Y penfelyn*, the yellow-hammer
penfoel, *a*, bald-headed
penfras, *a*, fat-headed: *n*, the codfish
†penffestin -ion, *nf*, helmet
penffestr -au, *n*, head-stall: collar; halter
penffrwyn -au, *n*, head-stall, muzzle; halter
pengadarn, *a*, strong-headed
pengaled, *a*, hard-headed: *nf*, knapweed
pengam, *a*, wry-headed; obstinate, perverse, headstrong
pengernyn, *n*, the gurnard, gurnet
penglog -au, *nf*, skull, cranium, noddle
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: *nf*, knotgrass
pengoll, *a*, with the head or end missing
pengrwn, *am*, round-headed: *f*, **pengron**
pengrych, *ac*, curled; curly-headed
pengryniad, iaid, *n*, roundhead. *Y Pengryniaid*, the Roundheads
†penguwch -iau, *n*, hood, cowl, turban, cap, bonnet
pengwastrawd, *n*, chief groom
penhaearn -od, *n*, the gurnard
penhebogydd, *n*, chief falconer
penhebogyddiaeth, *nf*, chief-falconership

†penhwntian, *v*, to totter
penhwyad, aid, *n*, the pike or jack
†penhynaif, hyneifion, *n*, chief alderman
†penial, *n*, head; head-dress; helmet
penigamp, *a*, excellent, splendid
penisel, *a*, downcast, crestfallen
penlas, *a*, blue-headed: *nf*, knotgrass
penlin, penliniau, *nf*, knee
penlinio, *v*, to kneel down
penlŏyn, *n*, blackcap; titmouse
†penllâd, *n*, supreme good. *Rhad penllad*, special grace or favour (1 Kings xvii., contents)
†penlliain, llieiniau, *n*, head-cloth; canopy
penllwyd, *a*, grey-headed: *n*, grayling; sewin
penllwydni, *n*, grey hair, white hair
penllywodraeth, *nf*, supreme government
penllywydd -ion, *n*, sovereign
penllywyddiaeth, *nf*, sovereignty
pennaeth, *n*, principal, chief
pennaf, *a*, chief, principal, most eminent
pennawd, penawdau, *n*, heading
pennill, illion, hillion, *n*, verse, stanza; panel†, pane†
pennod, penodau, *nf*, chapter; chief aim†
pennoeth, *a*, bare-headed
pennog, penwaig, *n*, herring
pennu, *v*, to specify, to appoint, to determine, to limit (Heb. iv. 7)
†pennyg, *np* **(-en,** *nf*), guts, entrails, bowels; tripe (Lat. *pantices*)
penodi, *v*, to assign, to appoint
penodol, *a*, particular, especial; definite, specific
pennor, orau, *n*, headstall, muzzle
†penrhe, *nf*, hair-lace, fillet
†penrhaith, rheithiau, *n*, supreme authority; chief judge
penrhudd, *a*, red-headed: *nf*, wild marjoram
penrhwym -au, *n*, head-band; muzzle
penrhydd, *a*, licentious, profligate, loose. *Cân benrhydd*, blank verse
penrhyddid, *n*, license, licentiousness
penrhyn -oedd -au, *n*, promontory, cape
pensaer, seiri, *n*, architect, master builder, chief craftsman
pensag, *n*, the hop-plant, hops
†pensel, *n*, chief leader
penswyddog -ion, *n*, chief officer
pensyfrdan, *a*, light-headed, stunned, dazed
pensyfrdandod, *n*, dizziness, giddiness
pensyfrdanu, *v*, to daze, to stun
pentan -au, *n*, fire-back, hob: *a*, made at the hearth, homespun, home-made
pentaulu -oedd, *n*, head of a family; steward
pentewyn -ion, *n*, firebrand (Amos iv. 11)
pentir -oedd, *n*, headland; land steward†
pentref -i -ydd, *n*, village; homestead
pentwr, tyrrau, *n*, heap, pile, mass
penty, tai, *n*, penthouse, shed
pentyrru, *v*, to heap, to amass, to accumulate
pentywysog -ion, *n*, supreme prince
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
penwar -au, *n*, head-stall; muzzle
penwendid, *n*, weakness of head or mind
penwisg -oedd, *nf*, head-dress
†penwn, ynau, *n*, banner, standard
penwyn, *am*, white-headed: *n*, bald buzzard: *af*, **penwen**
penwynni, *n*, white hair, grey hair
penyd, *n*, penance, punishment
penydio, *v*, to do penance
penydiol, *a*, penal
penyd-wasanaeth, *n*, penal servitude
penysgafn, *a*, light-headed, giddy
†pepra, *v*, to keep chattering
†pepreth, †pepru, *v*, to chatter, to prate
pêr, *a*, sweet, delicious, luscious
†pêr -au, *nf*, spit=**bêr**
peraidd, *a*, sweet, mellow
peran -au, *nf*, pear
perarogl -au, *nf*, perfume, aroma, fragrance, scent
perarogli, *v*, to perfume
peraroglus, *a*, odorous, fragrant, scented
†perc, *a*, compact, trim: *n*, perch
†perced, *nf*, wrapper; bow-net
perchen †-noedd, perchennog, ogion, *n*, owner, possessor
perchenogaeth, *nf*, ownership
perchenogi, *v*, to possess, to own
perchi, *v*, to respect, to revere
pereidd-dra, *n*, sweetness
pereiddio, *v*, to sweeten
pereiddlais, leisiau, *n*, pleasant voice, sweet sound: *a*, sweet-voiced
pererin -ion, *n*, pilgrim

pererindod -au, *n*, pilgrimage
perfagl, *nf*, the herb periwinkle
perfedd -ion -au, *n*, middle, midst: *cn*, inwards, entrails, bowels. †*Pwynt perfedd*, centre. **perfeddyn,** gut
†perfigedd, *cn*, worms
perffaith, *a*, perfect, complete
perffeithio, †perffeiddio, *v*, to perfect
perffeithrwydd, *n*, perfection
†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, peryglon, *n*, peril, danger
†periglo, *v*, to say mass
periglor -ion -iaid, *n*, priest, incumbent
perigloriaeth, *nf*, incumbency
perl -au, *n*, pearl
perlewyg -on, *n*, ecstasy
perlysiau, *np*, aromatic herbs; spices
perllan -nau, *nf*, orchard. *Coch y berllan*, redstart; bullfinch
perllys, *cn*, sweet herbs; parsley
†peror -ion, *n*, melodist, musician
peroriaeth, *nf*, melody; music
persain, seiniau, *nf*, euphony: *a*, euphonious
persli, *n*, parsley
person -au, *n* (*nf*, O.W.), person
person -iaid, *n*, parson, clergyman
persondy, dai, *n*, parsonage
personol, *a*, personal
personoliaeth *nf*, personality; benefice
perswadio, *v*, to persuade
pert, *a*, quaint, pretty; pert
pertedd, *n*, smartness, neatness
pertu, *v*, to smarten, to trim
pertyn -nod, *n*, quaint little fellow: *f*, **perten**
perth -i, *nf*, bush; brake; hedge
perthen, *nf*, bush
perthyn, *v*, to appertain, to belong
perthynas -au, *nf*, relation; relative; relationship; appurtenance†
perthynasol, *a*, relevant; relative
perthynol, *a*, pertaining, relative, belonging
†perthynu, *v*, to appertain, to belong
†perthynus, *a*, appropriate, relative
†perwg, ygon, *n*, hurdy-gurdy
perwig -au, *nf*, wig, peruke
perwr, wyr, *n*, causer; one who orders
perwraidd, *n*, liquorice root
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
perygl -on, *n*, danger, peril, risk
perygledd, *n*, dangerousness
peryglu, *v*, to hazard, to endanger, to jeopardize
peryglus, *a*, dangerous, perilous, hazardous
pes, *c*, if—*pe(i) ys* (*s* is the infixed object of the following verb)
pesgi, *v*, to feed, to fatten; to grow fat
peswch, *n*, cough: *v*, to cough (S.W.)
pesychlyd, *a*, troubled with cough
pesychlys, *n*, the coltsfoot
pesychu, *v*, to cough
petai, *v*, if it should be, if it were=**pe byddai, pe bai**
petris, *np* **(-en,** *nf*), partridges
petrual, petryal -au, *n*, square: *a*, square
petrus, *a*, doubtful; hesitating
petrusq, *v*, to doubt; to hesitate
petruster, *n*, hesitation; doubt
peth -au, *n*, thing; something; quantity, part; some. *Beth? Pa beth?* what?
petheuach, *np*, odds and ends, trifles
†peues -oedd, *nf*, country
†peullawr, *np*, tablets, books (Lat. *pugillares*)
peunes -od, *nf*, peahen; gaudy woman; lady†
†peunoeth, *a*, nightly
†peunos, †peunosol, *a*, nightly
†peunydd, †peunydd iol, *a* & *ad*, daily. (*Peunydd* and *peunos* now always have the sott mutation)
†peuo, *v*, to pant, to puff; to bellow
†peusyd, †peusyth, *n*, dovetail (in joinery)
†peutu, *ad*, on each side, on both sides
pi -od, *n*, magpie
pia, *nf*, magpie
piau, *v*, to belong to; to own, to possess
pib -au, *nf*, pipe; tube; diarrhœa
pibell -i -au -on, *nf*, pipe, tube, duct; musical pipe
pibellog, *a*, having a pipe
pibellu, *v*, to pipe; to form a pipe
pibellwr, wyr, pibellydd -on, *n*, piper, pipe-maker

piben -ni, *nf*, pipe, duct, flue
pibgIwyf, *n*, fistula
pibgnau, *np* (**gneuen,** *nf*), chestnuts
†**pibl,** *a*, fluent
pibo, *v*, to pipe; to squirt
pibonwy, *cn*, icicles
†**pibori,** *n*, piping; budding: *v*, to pipe, to bud
pibydd -ion, *n*, piper
pibyddiaeth, *nf*, pipe-playing
picell -au, *nf*, dart, javelin
picellu, *v*, to throw a dart, to stab, to spear
picffon, ffyn, *nf*, pike-staff
picfforch, ffyrch, *nf*, pitchfork
picio, *v*, to dart, to fly suddenly
picwd, ydau, *n*, the prickled dog, the hound-fish
picyn -nau, *n*, piggin, noggin
picynnaid, eidiau, *n*, pigginful
piff -iau, *n*, puff, sudden blast
piffio, *v*, to puff, to whiff; to snigger
pig -au, *nf*, point, pike; bill, beak; peak
pigawglys, pigoglys, *cn*, spinach
pigdwr, dyrau, *n*, spire, steeple
pigfain, *a*, sharp-pointed, tapering
pigfeinio, *v*, to taper, to sharpen, to point
pigion, *np*, pickings; selections
pigl, *n*, the herb hound's-tongue
piglas, piglwyd, *a*, pale-faced. *Edrych yn biglas*, to look blue
pigo, *v*, to prick, to peck, to pick; to choose; to sting. *Pigo bwrw*, to begin to rain
†**pigoden,** *nf*, prickle; shrew
pigog, *a*, pointed, full of points, prickly
pigoga, *nf*, **pigoglys,** *cn*, spinach
pig(w)law, *n*, pelting rain; drizzle
pigwn, ynau, *n*, cone; beacon; turret
†**pigwrda,** *n*, sort of play
pigwrn, yrnau, *n*, pinnacle, spire; cone
pigyn, pigin, *n*, stitch; pleurisy
pila -on, *n*, finch
†**pilaid,** *a*, sickly, frail; mean
†**pilan -od,** *nf*, sparrow-hawk
pilcod, *np* (**-yn,** *n*), minnows
pilcota, *v*, to catch minnows
pilen -nau, *nf*, cuticle, membrane; rind; fringe
pilennu, *v*, to form a cuticle
piler -au -i, *n*, pillar, column
pilergraig, greigiau, *nf*, basalt rock, basalt
pileru, *v*, to pillar, to erect pillars
†**pilig,** *n*, basin; laver
pilio, *v*, to peel, to pare, to strip
pilion, *np* (**-en,** *nf*), peelings, strippings; film; membranes
†**pilus,** *a*, frail; mean; sickly
†**pilwrn, yrnau,** *n*, dart
pilyn -nau, *n*, tegument; garment; rag, clout; pillion; side-saddle
†**pilys -au,** *n*, robe, pelisse
pill, *n*, bit of poetry, snatch of song
†**pill -ion,** *n*, branch, stem, stock; frame; fortress; stronghold
†**pillgorn, gyrn,** *n*, the neck joint
†**pillgyn -ion,** *n*, plug, stopper, stopple
†**pillwydd,** *np* (**-en,** *nf*), dry wood; the frame of the bardic *Peithynen*, being the cross bars, or supporters, in which the ends of the keys or staves were inserted
†**pillyn,** *n*, small stem; peg
pin -au, *n*, pin; style, pen
pîn, *cn*, the pine, fir
pinacl, †pinagl -au, *n*, pinnacle, turret
pinc, pincyn, *n*, sprig; finch, chaffinch
pinc, *a*, smart, brisk; gay; fine; pink
pincen -nod, *nf*, sprig; spray; gay woman
pincio, *v*, to dress up
piniwn, iynau, *n*, gable-end, pine-end
†**piniwn,** *n*, opinion; obstinacy
pinwydd, *np* (**-en,** *nf*), pine-trees
pioden, piod; piogen, piog -od, *nf*, magpie, pie. *Piogen y coed*, jay
pipian, pipianu, *v*, to pipe, to pule
piser -i, *n*, pitcher, jug, can (Eccl. xii. 6)
†**pisg,** *np*, blisters, bladders, pods
†**pisgen,** *nf*, wheal; 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
piso, *v*, to urinate
pistyll -oedd, *n*, spout; cataract
pistyllio, pistyllu, *v*, to spout, to gush
piswydd, *np* (**-en,** *nf*), spindle-trees
†**pitan,** *nc*, teat, nipple
piti, *n*, pity. — *garw*, a great pity
†**pitw,** *a*, minute, petty, puny
pithell, *nf*, the shard fish
†**piw -od,** *n*, dug, udder
pla, plâu, *n*, plague, pestilence; nuisance
†**plâd -iau,** *n*, flat piece; plate
pladres -i, *nf*, great, strong woman (for **paladres**)
pladur, †paladur -iau, *nf*, scythe

pladuro, *v*, to use a scythe
pladurwr, †paladurwr, wyr, *n*, mower
plaen, *a*, plain, clear
plâg, *nf*, plague, nuisance
plagio, *v*, to plague, to tease
plagus, *a*, annoying, troublesome
plaid, pleidiau, *nf*, side, party; faction; sect; partition†. *O blaid*, in favour
plân, *n*, plane-tree
plan -iau, *n*, plan
†**plan -noedd,** *n*, ray; scion, shoot; plantation
planc -iau, *n*, plank, board
planed -au, *nf*, planet; heavenly body
planfa, feydd, planhigfa -oedd, *nf*, plantation
planhigyn, planhigion, *n*, plant, shoot, vegetable
plannu, *v*, to plant; to dive
plant, *np* (**plentyn,** *n*), offspring, children: *n*†, progeny, issue
planta, *v*, to beget or bear children (Gen. vi. 4)
plantos, *nf*, (little) children (Eph. iv. 14)
planwydd, *np* (**-en,** *nf*), plants, planted trees (Ps. cxliv. 12)
plas -au, *n*, hall, mansion, palace; place†
plastr -au, *n*, plaster, daub
plât, platiau, *n*, plate
pledren -ni, *nf*, bladder
pledryn -nau, *n*, slang, slip
plegid, *n*, cause, sake, account. (Only used after **o**). *Ohlegid*, because. *O'm plegid*, on my account
†**pleiden -ni,** *nf*, hurdle, wattling
pleidgar, *a*, factious, partial, biased
pleidgarwch, *n*, partiality, partisanship, bias
pleidio, *v*, to side with, to support
pleidiol, *a*, favourable; partial
pleidiwr, wyr, *n*, partisan, supporter
pleidlais, leisiau, *nf*, vote, suffrage. *Merched y bleidlais*, suffragettes
pleidleisio, *v*, to vote
pleidydd -ion, *n*, partisan, advocate, supporter
plentyn, plant, *n*, child, infant
plentynnaidd, *a*, childish, puerile
pleser -au, *n*, pleasure
pleserus, *a*, pleasurable, pleasant
plesio, *v*, to please
pleth -i -au, *nf*, plait, braid
plethdorch -au, *nf*, wreath
plethu, *v*, to plait, to weave, to wreathe; to fold (as arms)
plicio, *v*, to pluck, to peel, to strip (Neh. xiii. 25)
plisg, *cn* (**-yn,** *n*), shells, husks, pods
plisgo, *v*, to shell, to husk
plith, *n*, midst. (Only used after prepositions.) *Ymhlith*, among. *Blith draphlith*, helter-skelter; in confusion
ploc -iau, plocyn -nau, *n*, block, plug
ploryn -nod, *n*, pimple
†**plucan,** *n*, soft feathers, down
pluennu, *v*, to plume; to fledge
plu(f), *np* (**-en,** *nf*, **-yn,** *n*), plumage, feathers. **plufyn,** quill
plufio, pluo, *v*, to pluck, to plume; to deplume
pluog, plufog, *a*, feathered, fledged
†**pluor,** *n*, dust, powder; blackheads
pluoryn -nod, *n*, pimple
plwc, *n*, pluck, jerk; space, while; deal
†**plwca,** *n*, dirt, mire, clay
plwm, *n*, lead
plwyf -i -ydd, *n*, people†, congregation†; community; parish
plwyfo, *v*, to settle in a parish; to feel at home
†**plwyfogaeth,** *nf*, parish
plwyfol, *a*, parochial
plwyfolion, *np*, parishioners
†**plycroth,** *n*, lap
†**plydd,** *a*, delicate; pliant; soft
†**plyddhau,** *v*, to render pliant or soft
plyg -ion, *n*, fold, double
plygain, †pylgain, geiniau, *n*, cock-crow, daybreak, dawn; matins
plygeiniol, *a*, dawning; very early
plygiedydd -ion, *n*, tweezers; folder
plygu, *v*, to double, to fold, to bend, to stoop
plymen -nau -ni, *nf*, plummet; cake of ice
plymio, *v*, to plumb, to sound; to dive
†**plymnwyd -au,** *nf*, war, battle, conflict
plymu, *v*, to cover with lead
plymydd -ion, *n*, plummer
po, particle used before superlative. *Po mwyaf, po fwyaf*, the greater, the more
pob, *a*, each, every. *Bob yn un*, one by one. *Bob yn ail*, †*Bob eilwers*, alternately
pob, *n*, bake: *a*, baked

pobi, *v*, to bake; to roast; to toast
pobl -oedd, *cnf*, people, race
poblach, *np*, low or common people
poblog, *a*, peopled, populous
poblogaeth, *nf*, population
poblogaidd, *a*, popular
poblogi, *v*, to make populous, to people
poblogrwydd, *n*, popularity
†**poburies -au,** *nf*, baking-woman
pobydd -ion, *n*, baker
pobyddiaeth, *nf*, art of baking
†**poc, †poca, †pocyn,** *n*, smack; kiss
poced -i -au, *nf*, pocket
pocedu, *v*, to pocket
poen -au, *n* & *nf*, pain, torment, agony: penalty, penance. *Cymryd poen*, to take pains
poenedigaeth, *nf*, torment (Rev. xiv. 11)
poeni, *v*, to pain; to suffer pain; to fret, to worry
†**poenofaint,** *n*, agony
poenus, *a*, paining, painful; toiling
poenydio, *v*, to torture, to torment; to fret, to vex
poer -ion, *n* (**-yn,** *n*), spittle, saliva
poeri, *v*, to spit, to expectorate
poerlys, *cn*, bastard pellitory
poerog, *a*, salivary
poeth, *a*, hot; pungent; inflamed
poethder, poethni, *n*, hotness, heat
poethfa, feydd, *nf*, fever
poethfel, *n*, heath or furze on fire
poethi, *v*, to heat, to be heated
poethwy, *n*, the razorbill
poethwynt -oedd, *n*, hot blast; simoom (Ps. xi. 6)
polio, *v*, to fix a pole; to cudgel; to poll
polion, *np* (**pawl, polyn,** *n*), stakes, poles
pompiwn, iynau, *n*, melon; gourd; marrow (Num. xi. 5)
pompren, *nf*=**pont bren,** a plank bridge
ponc -iau, *nf*, hillock, tump; gallery in slate quarry
poncen, *nf*, **poncyn,** *n*, small hillock
poncio, *v*, to swell, to puff, to heave
†**pond,** *ad*, is it not? what else?=**pa ond,** &c.
†**poni, †ponid,** *ad*=**oni,** from **pa oni**
pont -ydd, †pynt, *nf*, bridge, arch. *Pont yr ysgwydd*, the collar-bone
popeth, *n*, everything=**pob peth**
poplys, *np* (**-en,** *nf*), poplar-trees
popty, tai, *n*, bakehouse; oven
†**pôr, pŷr,** *n*, lord, sovereign
porchell, porchellan, porchellyn, perchyll, *n*, young pig, little pig *pl.*
porchellu, *v*, to litter, to farrow
porfa, feydd, *nf*, pasture, grass
porfol -oedd, *nf*, pasture
porfelaeth, *nf*, pasturage, agistment
porfelu, *v*, to depasture, to graze
porfelwr, wyr, porfelydd, ion, *n*, grazier
porffor, *a* & *n*, purple
pori, *v*, to graze, to browse; to eat
poriadaeth, *nf*, agistment
poriant, *n*, pasturage, browsing
portre(i)ad, *n*, pattern, sampler, model
portre(i)adu, portreio, *v*, to portray
†**porth,** *n*, aid, help, succour, assistance; sustenance
porth, pyrth, *n*, gate, gateway; porch
porth, pyrth, *nf*, ferry; port
porthfa, feydd, *nf*, port, ferry
porthi, *v*, to feed; to aid†, to support†; to bear†, to convey†; to be a prey to†, to endure†. *Porthi'r gwasanaeth*, to respond at divine service
porthiannus, *a*, mettlesome, high-spirited; well-fed (Jer. v. 8)
porthiant, *n*, food, sustenance, support
porthladd -oedd -au, *n*, port, harbour
porthle -oedd, *n*, port
†**porthloedd**=**porthladd**
porthlys, *n*, porte-mote
porthmon, myn, *n*, drover, cattle-dealer
porthor -ion, *n*, porter, doorkeeper
porthordy, dai, *n*, porter's lodge
†**porthorddwy,** *n*, aiding of violence
porthori, *v*, to act as porter
porthoriaeth, *nf*, porter's office
porthwr, wyr, *n*, feeder
†**porthwy,** *n*, assistance, support
†**porthwys -ion,** *n*, ferryman
pos -au, *n*, riddle, conundrum, puzzle
posel, *n*, curdled milk, posset
†**posfardd, feirdd,** *n*, an old term for a kind of bard: the exact meaning is uncertain
†**posiar, ieir,** *nf*, fattened hen
posibilrwydd, *n*, possibility
posibl, *a*, possible
post, pyst, *n*, post, pillar, support†. †*Pyst cwyr*, candles, tapers
postio, *v*, to post
pot -iau, *n*, pot
potel -i, *nf*, bottle, flask, flagon; truss
potelu, *v*, to bottle; to truss
poten -ni, *nf*, paunch; pudding
potes, *n*, pottage, broth, soup

potio, *v*, to pot; to tipple
pothell -au -i, *nf*, pustule, blister
pothellog, *a*, puffy; blistered
pothellu, *v*, to puff; to blister
powdr -au, *n*, powder (Cant. iii. 6)
praff, *a*, thick; of great girth
praffter, *n*, thickness, girth
praffu, *v*, to increase in girth
praidd, preiddiau, *n* & *cn*, flock, herd; booty†, prey†
†**prain, preiniau,** *n*, feast, banquet
pranc -iau, *n*, frolic, prank
prancio, *v*, to caper, to prance (Nah. iii. 2)
pratio, *v*, to stroke, to coax.
prawf, †**praw, profion,** *n*, trial, proof, probation. *Maen prawf*, touchstone
pregeth -au, *nf*, sermon, discourse
pregethu, *v*, to preach
pregethwr, wyr, *n*, preacher
pregethwrol, *a*, pertaining to or resembling a preacher
†**preiddin,** *a*, predatory; obtained as booty
†**preiddio,** *v*, to herd; to plunder
†**preiddiol,** *a*, devastating, predatory
pren -nau -iau (the latter plural now applies only to dead timber), *n*, tree, timber; wood. *Pren melyn*, barberry
†**prenfol, †prennol -au,** *n*, wooden chest, coffer; casket, case
†**prenial,** *n*, coffin, coffer, shrine
prentis -iaid, *n*, apprentice
prentisiaeth, *n*, apprenticeship
prentisio, *v*, to apprentice
prepian, *v*, to babble, to blab
prês, *n*, brass; bronze; copper, coppers; money
†**pres -i,** *n*, brushwood; fuel; litter; crib; place of resort
†**pres,** *a*, quick, persistent; busy; sharp: *n*, haste
preseb -au, *n*, crib, stall
†**presel -au -i,** *n*, brake, thicket
†**preselu,** *v*, to be overrun or foul
†**preselyn,** *n*, brake, thicket
presennol, *a*, present; ready†; of this world†
presenoldeb, *n*, presence; (school) attendance
†**present,** *n*, †**presen,** *nf*, presence; the present; present state, this life, this world
†**prestl,** *a*, ready, smart, fluent
preswyl, *n*, being present or ready†; tarrying†; habitation. †*Yn breswyl*, regularly
preswylfa, preswylfod, feydd, *nf*, abode, habitation, place of residence, dwelling-place
preswylferch -ed, *nf*, inhabitant (Bib.)
†**preswylfoddog,** *a*, constant, continual
preswylio, *v*, to dwell, to reside
preswylydd -ion, *n*, inhabitant; occupier
prid -iau, *n*, stick
†**prid,** *n*, price, value; pledge: *a*, valuable, precious, dear
prido, *v*, to pawn; to pledge
pridwerth, *n*, purchase money; ransom (Matt. xx. 28)
pridd -ion, *n*, mould, earth, soil. *Llestri pridd(ion)*, earthenware
priddell -au -i, *nf*, clod (Job xxi. 33)
priddfaen, feini, *n*, brick; burnt tile
priddgalch, *n*, calcareous earth
priddgist, *n*, potter's clay, clay-chest (Rom. ix. 21)
priddin, *a*, of earth, earthen
priddlech -au -i, *nf*, tile
priddlestri, *np*, earthenware vessels
priddlyd, *a*, mixed with earth, earthy
priddo, *v*, to cover with earth; to earth
†**priddred,** *n*. earthly state [mould
priddyn, *n* (dim. of **pridd**), earth, soil,
prif, *a*, prime, principal, chief: *n*, golden number or prime: *px*=prime, chief
prifardd, feirdd, *n*, chief bard
prifddinas, *nf*, metropolis
prifiant, *n*, growth. *Ar ei brifiant*, growing
prifio, *v*, to thrive, to grow, to become†
priflys -oedd, *n*, chief court
prifwig, *nf*, primeval forest
†**prifwyd,** *n*, chief sin
prifysgol -ion, *nf*, university
prifford, ffyrdd, *nf*, high road, highway, main road
†**prill -ion -iau,** *n*, little brook, rill
prin, *a*, scarce, rare, scanty, spare, sparing: *ad*, scarcely, barely, hardly
prinder, †prindra, *n*, scarcity, want
prinhau, *v*, to make or grow scarce; to diminish
print -iau, *n*, print
printio, *v*, to imprint, to print
prinwydd, *np* (**-en,** *nf*), scarlet oak
priod, *a*, own; proper; peculiar; owned; married

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*, epithalamium
priodasol, *a*, matrimonial; married
priod-ddull -iau, *n*, idiom
priodfab, feibion, *n*, bridegroom
priodferch -ed, *nf*, bride
priodi, *v*, to marry, to espouse
priodol, *a*, proper, appropriate; married†
priodoldeb, priodolder, *n*, appropriateness, propriety
priodoledd -au, *nf*, attribute; 'peculiar treasure' (Mal. iii. 17)
priodoli, *v*, to appropriate†, to attribute
priodoliaeth -au, *nf*, attribute, property
†**priodoliaethu,** *v*, to attribute [xii. 19)
priodor -ion, *n*, proprietor†; native (Ex.
priodoriaeth, *nf*, inheritance; 'peculiar treasure' (Ps. cxxxv. 4)
†**prion,** *np* (**-yn,** *n*), imps
pris -iau, *n*, price, value
prisio, *v*, to value, to price; to prize
†**probwyllau,** *np* (**probwyll,** *n*), transverse bars of a plough handle
proc -iau, *n*, thrust, stab, poke
procer -on, *n*, poker
procio, *v*, to thrust, to stab; to poke
proest -iau, *n*, a term in Welsh prosody
profadwy, *a*, provable; proved
profedig, *a*, tried, approved
profedigaeth, *nf*, trial; temptation
†**profestydd -ion,** *n*, chief; ruler
profi, *v*, to prove; to taste, to try; to essay, to attempt (Heb. xii. 29) [test
profiad -au, *n*, experience; probation;
profiadol, *a*, experienced
profien -ni, *nf*, proof-sheet
profocio, *v*, to provoke, to tease
profoclyd, *a*, teasing, provoking
proffes -au, *nf*, profession
proffesor -iaid, *n*, professor
proffesu, *v*, to profess
proffeswr, wyr, *n*, professor
proffwyd -i, *n*, prophet
proffwydo, *v*, to prophesy, to foretell
proffwydol, *a*, prophetic
proffwydoliaeth, *nf*, prophecy
propor, *a*, pretty (N.W.)
prudd, *a*, prudent†; serious; sad
pruddaidd, *a*, sad, gloomy, mournful
prudd-der, *n*, seriousness, sadness
pruddhau, *v*, to grow sad
pruddglwyf, *n*, depression, melancholy
pruddglwyfus, *a*, depressed, melancholy
pryd -iau, *n*, period, season, time; space of twenty-four hours†; meal-time, meal (*pl.* **-au**). *Pa bryd?* when?
pryd, *n*, form, aspect; complexion
pryd, *ad*, seeing that, as it is, whilst; when
pryder, †pryderi, *n*, anxiety, solicitude
pryderu, *v*, to be anxious
pryderus, *a*, anxious, solicitous
prydferth, *a*, handsome, comely, beautiful; free†
†**prydferthrwydd,** *n*, ease, freedom
prydferthu, *v*, to beautify, to adorn
prydferthwch, *n*, beauty, comeliness, handsomeness
†**prydio,** *v*, to brandish
prydles -au -i -ydd, *nf*, lease
prydlon, *a*, timely, punctual
prydlondeb, *n*, punctuality
prydllaeth, *n*, milk drawn at one time
prydnawn -au, *n*, the afternoon. *See* **prynhawn** [dinner
prydnawnbryd -iau, prydnawnfwyd, *n*,
prydnawngwaith, *n*, one afternoon
prydnawnol, *a*, of or for the afternoon; evening
†**prydu,** *v*, to sing, to compose verse
prydwedd, *nf*, 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
†**prydd,** *n*, fertile place, dale: *a*, rich; fertile, luxuriant; comfortable, happy
pryddest -au, *nf*, poem
pryddestu, *v*, to compose *pryddestau*
pryf -ed, *n*, insect; vermin; worm; prey, quarry. *Pryf clustiau*, earwig. — *mawr*, blue-bottle fly; hare. — *bach*, rabbit. — *llwyd*, badger; horse-fly
pryfedu, *v*, to breed worms
pryfeta, *v*, to hunt vermin
pryfetach, *np*, insects, vermin
pryfyn, *n*, worm
†**pryffwnt, †pryffynt, †pryffwn,** *n*, supreme point
pryn, *a*, bought, purchased
prynedigaeth, *nf*, redemption

prynhawn, *n*, restored form of **prydnawn,** regularly mutated from *pryt* and *nawn*. An intermediate form is *prydnhawn*
pryniad, *n*, purchase
prynu, *v*, to buy; to redeem
prynwr, wyr, †pryniawdwr, wyr, †prynlawdr, odron, *n*, buyer, purchaser, redeemer
†**prys -oedd,** *n*, covert, brushwood
†**pryseddu,** *v*, to resort; to dwell
†**prysel -au,** *n*, covert, brake=**presel**
prysg(l) -au, *n*, copse, thicket; brushwood
prysgliach, *np*, stunted trees
prysglwyn -i, *n*, bush, shrub, copse
prysgoed, prysgwydd, *np*, brushwood
prysur, *a*, busy, hasty; diligent; serious†, earnest† [state
prysurdeb, *n*, assiduity; haste; busy
prysuro, *v*, to make haste, to hasten
†**pryttwn=y pryd hwn**
†**puchiant,** *n*, sighing; earnest desire
†**pucho,** *v*, to sigh; to pant; to desire; to long
†**pufawr,** *n*, orchard
pulpud -au, *n*, pulpit
pum [when used before noun] *a*, five =**pump**
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
pumochr -au, *n* & *a*, pentagon
pumoes, *n*, five ages. †*Pumoes byd*, history (B.C.) divided into five periods
pump, pumau, *n*, five, 5, v.
pumplyg, pumhlyg, *a*, quintuple, fivefold
pumrhan, *a*, quinquepartite
pumsill, *a*, of five syllables
pumtant, *n*, pentachord [shillings
punt, punnoedd, punnau, *nf*, pound, 20
pupro, *v*, to pepper
pupur, *n*, pepper
pur, puraidd, *a*, pure
pur, *ad*, very, fairly. (Not so strong as *iawn* and *tra*. Cf. *yn bur wael* with *yn wael iawn*, both meaning 'very ill')
purdan, *n*, purgatory
purdeb, *n*, purity; sincerity
purddu, *a*, jet-black
puredigaeth, *nf*, purification
purgoch, *a*, fiery red
purion, *ad*, very well; right enough
purlan, *a*, pure and clean
puro, *v*, to purify, to cleanse
purol, *a*, purifying, cleansing
†**puror,** *n*, musician, minstrel
†**puroriaeth,** *nf*, music, minstrelsy
purwyn, *a*, pure white, snow-white
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
pw, *i*, pooh! tush! pshaw!
†**pwca -od,** *n*, hobgoblin; fiend
pwci, iod, *n*, hobgoblin, goblin
pwd, *n*, rot in sheep; sulks
pwdin, *n*, pudding
pwdr, *am*, rotten, corrupt, putrid
pwdu, *v*, to pout, to sulk
pwff, pyffiau, *n*, puff, blast
pwffio, *v*, to puff
†**pwng, pyngau,** *n*, cluster; crop
†**pwnga,** *n*, gathering; wheal
pŵl, *am*, blunt, obtuse; dull
pwl, pyliau, *n*, fit, attack, paroxysm
pwll, pyllau, *n*, pit, pool; puddle
pwmp, *n*, lump: pump; blow
pwmpio, *v*, to pump; to pummel
pwn, pynnau, *n*, pack; burden
pwnc, pynciau, *n*, point, subject; note
pwnio, *v*, to burden; to push, to ram; to bang; to thump, to wallop†
pwrcas -au, *n*, purchase (Eph. 1. 14)
pwrcasu, *v*, to purchase, to buy [Ap.)
†**pwrffil, †pwrffill,** *n*, train (Esth. xv. 4,
pwrpas, *n*, purpose
pwrpasol, *a*, suitable
pwrpasu, *v*, to purpose, to intend
pwrs, pyrsau, *n*, purse, bag; udder; scrotum
†**pwsach,** *n*, loud outcry
pwt, pwtyn, pwten, pytiau, *n*, anything short
pwtian, *v*, to keep poking
pwtio, *v*, to push, to poke, to butt
pwtog, *nf*, short stout woman
pwy, *pn*, who. *Pwy bynnag*, whosoever

pwygilydd, *ad*, one to another, lit., to its fellow (1 Chron. xvii. 5). *O ben bwygilydd*, from end to end
pwyll -ion, *n*, discretion, reason, sense, meaning†. *O'i bwyll*, insane. *Gan bwyll*, gently, carefully, by degrees
†**pwyllad**, *n*, a blow
pwyllgor -au, *n*, committee
†**pwyllig**, *a*, rational; discreet; leisurely
pwyllo, *v*, to reason; to consider
pwyllog, pwyllus, *a*, discreet, prudent, deliberate
†**pwyllor**, *n*, writing tablet
pwyniad -au, *n*, **pwyned**, *nf*, spike, skewer
pwynt -iau, *n*, point; plight
pwyntio, *v*, to point; to fatten (Deut. xxxii. 15)
pwyntl, pwyntil -au, *n*, pencil
†**pwyntus**, *a*, healthy, fat
pwyo, *v*, to beat, to batter, to pound
pwys -au, *n*, weight, burden; pound weight; importance. *Wrth ei bwys*, at ease, at leisure, without hurry
pwysau, *n*, weight
pwysel -i, *n*, bushel
pwysfawr, *a*, heavy, weighty; momentous
pwysi, *n*, posy, 'bundle' (Cant. i. 13)
†**pwysi**, *n*, weight, heaviness=**pwysau**
pwysig, *a*, weighty; important
pwysigrwydd, *n*, importance
pwyso, *v*, to press, to weigh; to lean, to rest
pwyth -au, *n*, point; stitch; gift at a bidding (*pl.* **-on**). *Talu pwyth*, to retaliate, to requite (1 Tim. v. 4)
pwytho, *v*, to stitch
†**py**, *a*, what=**pa**
pybyr, *a*, strong, stout, staunch, valiant
pybyrwch, *n*, stoutness, vigour, valour
†**pyd**, *a*, dangerous
†**pyd -iau -oedd**, *n*, snare; danger
†**pydio**, *v*, to lie in ambush
pydew -au, *n*, well; spring; pit
pydredd, *n*, rottenness, putridity
pydrni, *n*, rottenness, putrefaction
pydru, *v*, to rot, to putrefy
pyg, *n*, pitch, bitumen
pygliain, lleiniau, *n*, pitch-plaster; cere-[cloth
pygliw -iau, *n*, pitch colour: *a*, dusky, swarthy
pyglys, *n*, the wild fennel
pygo, pygu, *v*, to cover with pitch
†**pyngu**, *v*, to teem, to cluster
pyledd, pyli, *n*, bluntness; dullness
†**pylgain(t)**, *n*, cock-crow; dawn of day; matins
pylongl -au, *nf*, obtuse angle
pylor -ion, *n*, dust, powder
pylori, *v*, to powder, to pulverize
pyloryn, *n*, grain of powder; pimple
pylu, *v*, to blunt; to grow dull
pyllu, *v*, to pit; to dig a pit
pymtheg, *a* & *n*, fifteen, 15, xv.
pymthegfed, *a*, fifteenth, 15th
†**pymthegnos -au**, *nf*, fortnight=**pythefnos**, and so pronounced
pyncio, *v*, to sing, to play, to make melody (Eph. v. 19)
pynciol, *a*, musical, melodious; topical
pynfarch, feirch, *n*, pack-horse; **mill**-dam, mill-race
pynio, *v*, to burden, to load
†**pyn(i)oreg -au**, *nf*, pack-saddle
pyn(i)ori, *v*, to put on a load
pynnag, *pn*, -ever, -soever. Always mutated to **bynnag**. *Pwy bynnag*, whoever, whosoever. *Pa beth bynnag*, whatever, whatsoever. *Pa un bynnag*, whether. *Pa fodd bynnag*, however. *Pa hyd bynnag*, how long soever
†**pŷr**, *np*, lords: *s*, **pôr**
pyrwydd, *np* & *cn* (**-en**, *nf*), spruce
pys, *np* (**-en**, *nf*), peas, pease; **pulse**
pysg -od, *cn*, fish· *s*, **pysgodyn**
pysgodfa, feydd, *nf*, fishery
pysgodlyn -noedd -nau, *n*, fishpond
pysgodwr, wyr, *n*, fisherman, fishmonger
pysgodyn, pysgod, *n*, single fish
pysgota, *v*, to fish, to angle
pysgotwr, wyr, *n*. fisherman
pysgydd -ion, *n*, ichthyologist
pysgyddiaeth, *nf*, ichthyology
pystylad, *n*, stamping, restless movement
pystylwyn -au, *n*, saddle crupper
pytaten, tws, *nf*, potato
pythefnos -au, *nf*, fortnight

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reit, *ad*, right, very, quite

RH.

†**rhac**, *pr*, before, from; for=**rhag**
rhaca -on, *nf*, **rhacan -au**, *n*, rake
rhacanu, *v*, to rake, to scrape
†**rhaco, rhacw**, *ad*, yonder, there
rhactal -au, *n*, frontlet (Deut. vi. 8)

†**rhaeter**, *n*, resistance
rhaety, tai, *n*, outhouse
rhad -au, *n*, grace, favour
rhad, *a*, free; gratuitous; cheap
†**rhadferthwch**, *n*, beneficence, favour
rhadlon, *a*, gracious, kind; genial
rhadlondeb, rhadlonrwydd, *n*, graciousness; geniality; cheapness
rhadloni, *v*, to be gracious; to mollify; to cheapen
†**rhadu**, *v*, to render free
rhaeadr -au, rheiedr, *nf*, cataract, waterfall
rhaeadru, *v*, to form a cataract; to gush
rhafnwydd, *np* (**-en**, *nf*), buckthorns
rhafol, rhafon, *np*, berries of mountain ash
rhaff -au, †**rhaffan**, *nf*, rope, cord
rhaffio, *v*, to rope, to make a rope
rhaffwr, wyr, *n*, ropemaker
rhag, *pr*, before, against; from; lest, for, because of, on account of: *pz*, pre-, fore-, ante-, before, previous. *Rhag llaw*, henceforth. †*Rhag bron*, before, in presence of=**gerbron**. *Myned rhagddo*, to proceed, to go on, to go forward. Compounds of **rhag**- not here given may be traced to their separate elements
†**rhagachub**, *v*=**rhagflaenu**
rhagadail, eiliau, eilafau, *nf*, outbuilding
†**rhagaddfed**, *a*, premature, precocious
rhagair, eiriau, *n*, fore-word, preface
rhagarawd, odion, *nf*, exordium
rhagarchwaeth -au, *n*, foretaste
rhagarfaeth -au, *nf*, predestination
rhagarfaethu, *v*, to predestinate, to fore-ordain
rhagarfog, *a*, forearmed
rhagargoel -ion, *nf*, foretoken
rhagarwydd -ion, *nf*, forerunner, portent, prognostic; symptom
rhagarwyddo, *v*, to foretoken, to portend
rhagehwaeth, *n*, foretaste
rhagehwareu -on, *n*, prelude
rhagdraethawd, odau, *n*, preface; introduction to a subject, prolegomenon
rhagdrefnu, *v*, to prearrange
rhagdybio, *v*, to preconceive
rhagddangos, *v*, to foreshow
rhagddant, ddannedd, *n*, foretooth
rhagddarbod, *v*, to make provision (Rom. xiii. 14)
rhagddarparu, *v*, to provide beforehand
rhagddelw -au, *nf*, prototype
rhagddod -ion -au, *n*, prefix
rhagddodi, *v*, to prepose, to prefix
rhagddodiad, iaid, *n*, preposition, prefix
rhagddor -au, *n*, outer door, wicket, hatch
rhagddyddio, *v*, to antedate
rhagddywedyd, *v*, to foretell
rhagenw -au, *n*, pronoun
rhagenwol, *a*, pronominal
rhagethol, *v*, to pre-elect
rhagfarn -au, *nf*, prejudice
rhagfarnu, *v*, to prejudge
rhagfeddwl, *v*, to exercise forethought
rhagflaenu, *v*, to precede, to go before, to †prevent, to anticipate
rhagflas, *n*, foretaste
†**rhagfraint, freintiau**, *nf*, prerogative
rhagfur -iau, *n*, bulwark
rhagfwriad, *n*, previous intention
rhagfyfyrio, *v*, to premeditate
rhagfynedd, *v*, to go before
rhagfynegi, *v*, to foretell
Rhagfyr, *n*, December
rhaghanfod, *n*, pre-existence
†**rhaglafar**, *a*, prolocutory
rhaglaw -iaid, loflaid, *n*, governor; deputy; lieutenant, viceroy, vice-gerent, proconsul
rhaglawiaeth -au, *nf*, governorship, province
rhaglith -iau -oedd, *n*, prelection, preface
rhagluniaeth, *nf*, providence
rhagluniaethol, *a*, providential
rhaglunio, *v*, to decree; to determine; to predestinate
†**rhaglyd**, *n*, providence
†**rhaglyddu**, *v*=**rhyglyddu**
rhaglys -oedd, *n*, a lower court; court leet
rhaglyw -iaid, *n*, deputy governor; prefect
rhaglywiaeth, *nf*, prefecture
rhagneuadd -au, *nf*, entrance hall, ante-room
†**rhagod**, *v*, to meet, to hinder, to waylay: **-ion**, *n*, hindrance, impediment, delay
†**rhagodfa -on**, *nf*, ambuscade
rhagofal -on, *n*, precaution
rhagolwg, ygon, *n*, prospect
rhagor -ion, *n*, superiority; difference; more

rhagorfraint, freintiau, *nf*, prerogative; privilege
rhagori, *v*, to excel, to surpass
rhagoriaeth, *n*, superiority; excellence
rhagorol, *a*, excellent, splendid
rhagoroldeb, *n*, excellence
rhagredeg, *v*, to forerun, to precede
rhagredegydd -ion, *n*, forerunner, precursor
†rhagreithio, *v*, to consider, to deliberate
rhagrith -ion, *n*, hypocrisy
rhagrithio, *v*, to practise hypocrisy, to dissimulate
rhagrithiwr, wyr, *n*, hypocrite
†rhagrybucho, *v*, to come before in supplication
rhagrybudd -ion, *n*, premonition
rhagrybuddio, *v*, to forewarn, to premonish
rhagrybuddiol, *a*, premonitory
rhagwant -au, *n*, fifth syllable of a *cynghanedd sain* in the first line of an englyn. *See* **gwant**
†rhagwas, weision, *n*, under-servant
rhagweled, *v*, to foresee
rhagwelediad, *n*, foresight
rhagwybod, *v*, to foreknow
rhagwybodaeth, *nf*, foreknowledge
†rhagwyneb, *a*, following, ensuing
†rhagwys -iau, *nf*, premonition
rhagymadrodd -ion, *n*, preface
rhagynys -oedd, *nf*, adjacent island
rhagysgrif -au, *nf*, prescript
rhagystafell -oedd, *nf*, antechamber
rhai, *pn*, ones: *a*, some. *Y rhai hyn*, these. *Y rhai yna*, those
rhaiadr, rhaiadru. *See* **rhaeadr**
rhaib, rheibiau, *nf*, snatch; greed; bewitching
rhaid, rheidiau, *n*, need, necessity. *Rhaid i mi*, I must
rhaid, *a*, needful, necessary
†rhaidd, rheiddiau, *nf*, spear, lance; antler
†rhaith, rheithiau, *nf*, oath, compurgation; right; law
rhain, rhai'n, *pn-p*, these=**rhai hyn**
†rhain, *np*, lances, spears
†rhain, *a*, stiff, stark
rhamant -au, *nf*, divination†; romance
rhamanta, *v*, to divine†; to romance
rhamantus, *a*, romantic
rhampio, *v*, to romp
rhan -nau, *nf*, part, share, portion, division, section; fate. *Mewn rhan*, partly. *O ran*, in part; as regards
rhandir -oedd, *nf*, lot, allotment, inheritance; region; district; division
rhandy, dai, *n*, apartment, tenement
rhangymeriad, *n*, participle
rhannu, *v*, to part, to divide; to distribute
rhasgl -au, *nf*, slicer; draw-knife; rasp
rhasglio, *v*, to use a slicer; to rasp
rhastell, rhystyll, *nf*, a rake
†rhath -au, *n*, circular fortified spot; mound, hill
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
rhawd -au, *nf*, course, route; career; crowd†, troop†
†rhawd, *n*, burial enclosure=**rhath**
rhawffon, ffyn, *nf*, paddle (Deut. xxiii. 13)
rhawg, *ad*, for a long while
rhawio, *v*, to shovel
rhawn, *nc* (**rhownyn,** *n*), coarse long hair; horse-hair. *Rhawn yr ebol*, stonewort
†rheawdr, odron, *n*, lord, ruler
†rhebydd, *n*, seizer: *a*, snatching
rhed -ion, *nf*, course, race, run
rhedeg, *v*, to run, to race. *Ar redeg*, running
rhedegfa, feydd, *nf* racecourse; race
rhedegfarch, feirch, *n*, racehorse
rhedegog, *a*, running, flowing
rhed(eg)wr, wyr, rhed(eg)ydd -ion, *n*, runner, racer
rhedfa, *nf*, running, course, race
rhediad, *n*, running, trend
rhediant, *n*, currency; course
rhedol, *a*, current, running
rhedwas, weision, *n*, courier
rhedweli, iau, *nf*, artery
rhedyn, *np* (**-en,** *nf*), fern
rhedyna, *v*, to gather fern
rhedynog, *a*, abounding with fern, ferny: *nf*, fern-brake
†rhef -au, *nf*, bundle: *a*, big; thick
†rhefedd, *n*, thickness, girth
†rhefog -au, *nf*, rope, withe
†rhefr -au, *n*, anus; rectum
†rhefr-rwym, *a*, constipated, costive
†rhefu, *v*, to increase in girth
rheffyn -nau, *n*, small rope; yarn, rigmarole
†rheg -ion, *nf*, gift, donation

rheg -feydd, *nf*, curse, imprecation
†rhegain, *v*, to whisper, to mutter
†rheggddofydd, *n*, lord of gifts, donor
†rheged, *nf*, liberality, bounty
rhegen -nod, *nf*, quail†. *Rhegen rŷg*, corn-crake
†rheges, *nf*, ebb-tide, adversity
rhegfa, feydd, *nf*, curse; malediction
rhegi, *v*, to curse
rheglyd, *a*, given to cursing
†rhegofydd, *n*=**rheggddofydd**
rheng -oedd, *nf*, row, rank
†rheian -au, *nf*, streak, stripe
rheibes -au, *nf*, witch, charmer
rheibiaeth, *nf*, **rheibiant,** *n*, rapacity; witchery
rheibio, *v*, to raven; to ravage; to ravish; to bewitch; to enchant
rheibiwr, wyr, *n*, spoiler; depredator; enchanter
rheibus, *a*, rapacious, ravening, greedy; of prey
†rheidedd, *n*, necessity, want, need
rheidio, *v*, to necessitate, to need
rheidiol, *a*, necessary, needful
rheidus, *a*, necessitous, needy
rheidusion, *np*, needy ones, paupers
rheiduso, *v*, to render needy
†rheidwy, *n*, necessity, extremity; voyage
†rheiddio, *v*, to pierce
rheilffordd, ffyrdd, *nf*, railway, railroad
rheiliau, *np* (**rhael,** *nf*), rails
†rheiniad, iaid, *n*, divider, distributor
rheiol, *a*, noble, grand, royal
rheithbrawf, brofion, *n*, trial by jury
rheitheg, *nf*, rhetoric
rheithiwr, wyr, *n*, juryman
rheithlyfr -au, *n*, code
rheithor -ion -iaid, *n*, rector
rhelyw, *n*, residue, the rest, remainder
rhemp, *nf*, excess; defect
rhempian, *v*, to snatch greedily
†rhemwth, *n*, glutton
†rhên, *n*, lord, nobleman, regent
rhenc -iau, rhengoedd, *nf*, row, rank (1 Kings vii. 4)
rhent -i, *n*, rent
rhentu, *v*, to rent
†rheodig, *a*, generous
rheol -au, *nf*, rule, regulation, order
rheolaeth, *nf*, rule, management
rheolaidd, *a*, orderly, regular, constant
rheoleiddio, *v*, to regulate
rheoli, *v*, to order, to rule, to govern
rheolus, *a*, orderly, well-behaved
rheolwr, wyr, *n*, ruler, manager
rheonllys, *n*, rhubarb
rhes -i -au, *nf*, row, rank
rhesel -i, rhestl -au, *n*, rack, grate
rhesen, rhesi, *nf*, line, streak
rhesin, ingau, *n*, raisin
rhesog, *a*, ribbed
rhestr -i, *nf*, array, order, rank; list; row (S.W.)
rhestrog, *a*, rowed; plaited, matted
rhestru, *v*, to list, to range; to marshal
rhesu, *v*, to place in a row, to range
rheswm, ymau, *n*, reason, sense
rhesymeg, *nf*, logic
rhesymol, *a*, rational, reasonable; tolerable
rhesymoldeb, *n*, rationality, reasonableness
rhesymoliaeth, *nf*, rationalism
rhesymolig, *a*, rationalistic
rhesymolwr, wyr, rhesymoliad, iaid, *n*, rationalist
rhesymu, *v*, to reason, to argue
†rhętgyr, *n*, sty
†rhęthr -i -au, †rhethren, *nf*, lance, pike
†rheuedd, †rheufedd, *n*, wealth, riches
rhew -oedd -ogydd, *n*, frost, ice
rhewfryn -iau, *n*, iceberg
rhewi, *v*, to freeze
†rhewin -au, *n*, ruin, downfall
†rhewinio, *v*, to ruin, to destroy
rhewllyd, *a*, icy, frosty, freezing
rhewogydd, *np*, frosts
†rhewydd, *n*, wantonness; lust: *a*, wanton; lustful
†rhewyddu, *v*, to satisfy lust
rhewyn -au, *n*, drain, gutter, ditch
†rhewys, *a*, wanton, lusting; brood
†rhewys, *v*, (he) rushed
†rhi -au -edd -on, *n*, king, lord, baron, peer, nobleman
†rhiaidd, *a*, noble, high-born, generous
rhiain, rhianedd, *nf*, maid(en), virgin
†rhial, rheiol, *a*, royal, noble
rhialtwch, *n*, splendour, pomp, state; festivity, jollity
†rhiallu -oedd, *n*, one hundred thousand
†rhiant, aint, rhieni, *nc*, parent, ancestor
†rhiawdr, odron, *n*, lord, baron
†rhibib -au, *nf*, reed-pipe; hautboy
rhibidirês, *nf*, rigmarole
rhibin -iau, *n*, scanty row, streak
rhibio, *v*, to streak; to dribble

rhic -iau, *n*, notch; groove
rhicio, *v*, to notch; to groove
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
†rhidysio, *v*, to dribble
†rhieddog, *a*, noble, generous
rhieni, *np*, parents; ancestors†, forefathers†
rhif -au, *n*, number
rhifed, rhifedi, *n*, number
rhifnod -au, *nf* & *n*, numeral
rhifnodol, *a*, numerical, numeral
rhifo, rhifnodi, *v*, to number, to count, to reckon
rhifwr, wyr, *n*, counter, enumerator
rhifyddeg, rhifyddiaeth, *nf*, arithmetic
rhifyn -nau, *n*, single number, number
rhifft, *n*, rift
rhig -au, *n*, notch, groove; the pillory
rhign -au, *n*, notch, groove
rhignedd, *n*, notched part
rhigo, *v*, to notch, to groove
rhigod -au, *n*, pillory
rhigol -au -ydd, *nf*, groove; 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 -od, *n*, apparitor; sergeant; beadle; bailiff
rhingyllaeth, *nf*, sergeantship
†rhill -iau, *nf*, row; trench; drill
†rhillio, *v*, to trench; to drill
rhimyn -nau, *n*, narrow strip, rim, edge; rhyme, metre
rhin -iau -ion, *nf*, virtue; secret†; mystery†; charm†
†rhin, *a*, terrible
rhinc -iau, *nf*, creak; gnash; quail
rhincian, rhician, *v*, to creak; to gnash (Matt. viii. 12)
rhincyn, *n*, creak, clink, gnash; clack
rhinfawr, *a*, greatly endowed
†rhinio, *v*, to whisper; to use mystery
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, *nf*, virtue, efficacy; mystery†; sacrament†
rhinweddol, *a*, virtuous, efficacious
†rhinwyllt, *a*, furious
rhip -iau, *n*, over-skip; strickle
rhipai, *n*, ripple, hackle
rhip(i)o, *v*, to pass or skip over; to whet (scythes)
rhipyn, *n*, slight ascent in road; acclivity
rhiselit -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
rhith -iau, *n*, form, guise, appearance; phantom; semblance; pretence; embryo, germ
rhithio, *v*, to appear, to seem; to form by magic
rhithiol, *a*, appearing, seeming, apparent
rhithyn, *n*, atom, particle, scintilla
rhiw -iau, *nf*, hill, ascent; acclivity, slope
†rhiydd -ion, *n*, lord
†rhocas, *n*, lad, youth, stripling
†rhocen, *nf*, girl, lass
rhocian, *v*, to keep rocking; to waddle
rhocos, *np*, broken particles
†rhocyn, *n*, lad, youth
rhoch, *nf*, grunt, groan
rhochain, rhochian, *v*, to grunt
rhochi, *v*, to grunt, to growl
rhod -au, *nf*, orb; wheel; the ecliptic; orbit
rhodell -au, *nf*, whirl, spindle
rhodellu, *v*, to whirl
rhoden, *nf*, switch, whip
rhodfa, feydd, *nf*, course; corridor; walk, promenade (Ezek. xlii. 4)
rhodiad, *n*, walk
rhodianna, *v*, to stroll about
rhodiennwr, *nf*, stroller, vagabond
rhodio, *v*, to walk; to stroll; to go pleasuring
rhodl -au, *nf*, paddle, scull
rhodle -oedd, *nf*, course, range; terrace
rhodll, *v*, to paddle, to scull
rhodres, *n*, ostentation, pomp, affectation

rhodresa, rhodresu, *v*, to behave ostentatiously, to strut, to swagger, to parade
rhodresgar, rhodresol, *a*, ostentatious, pompous, affected
rhodreswr, wyr, *n*, boaster; swaggerer
†rhodwedd -i, *nf*, orbit, course
†rhodwydd, *n*, embankment; earthworks of a camp; ford
rhodd -ion, *nf*, gift, present
rhoddi, *v*, to give, to bestow
rhoddwr, wyr, *n*, giver, bestower, donor
rhoi, *v*, to give, to bestow; to put. *Rhoi ar ddeall,* to give to understand
rhôl -iau, *nf*, roll, cylinder, vessel
†rhôl=rheol
rholbren -ni -nau, *n*, rolling-pin
rholen, *nf*, roll, roller
rholian, rholio, *v*, to roll, to turn round
rholyn, *n*, roll, roller; chub
†rhôm=rhyngom
†rhôn -iau, *nf*, tail; pike, lance
rhonc, *a*, rank, out and out
rhonca, *a*, loose, hollow
rhoncian, *v*, to rock, to sway, to totter
rhonell -od, *nf*, tail
†rhonwyn, *n*, a ne'er-do-well
rhos -ydd, *nf*, moor, plain (Deut. xxxiv. 1), champaign (Deut. xi. 30)
rhos, *np* (**-yn,** *n*), roses
rhoslyd, *a*, moory
rhost, *a*, roast, roasted
rhostio, *v*, to roast
rhostir -oedd, *n*, moorland
rhostog -ion, *n*, the plover
rhosyn -nau, rhos (**rhosod**), *n*, rose. — *mynydd,* peony
†rhu, *n*, loud utterance, roar
rhuad -on, *n*, roaring
†rhuadus, rhuadwy, *a*, roaring
rhuchen, *nf*, coat, jerkin; film, husk
rhuchio, *v*, to sift, to winnow
rhuchion, *np* (**-yn,** *n*), husks; films
rhuchioni, *v*, to clear of husks
rhud, *n*, rue
rhudd, rhuddain, *a*, red, crimson
†rhuddaur, *n*, ruddy gold
rhuddell -au, *nf*, 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
†rhuddfaog, *a*, crimson-stained; reddish
rhuddfelyn, *a*, orange yellow: *f*, **rhuddfelen**
rhuddgoch, *a*, crimson red
rhuddin, *n*, heart of timber
rhuddion, *np*, husks, bran
rhuddliwyd, *a*, russet colour
rhuddo, *v*, to crimson; to brown
rhuddog -ion, *n*, the redbreast
rhuddos, *np*, marigold
rhuddwern, *np* (**-en,** *nf*), bird cherry-trees
rhuddygl, *n*, radish
rhufeil -od, *nf*, the fish roach
rhugl, *a*, free, ready; fluent; rife
rhuglen -ni, *nf*, drum; brush; rattle
rhuglgrcan, grwyn, *n*, rattle made of dry skin with stones in it
rhugl(i)ad, *n*, friction; clearance
rhuglo, *v*, to clear, to smooth, to rub; to massage
rhull, *a*, rife; frank; rash, hasty
rhullter, rhulledd, *n*, frankness; rashness
rhumen, *nf*, paunch
†rhumog, *a*, rotund: *nf*, paunch
†rhumuth, *n*, gourmand, glutton
rhuo, *v*, to roar, to bellow; to bluster; to talk nonsense
rhus -oedd, *n*, start, recoil; hesitation; obstacle
rhusgar, *a*, apt to start; restive
rhus(i)o, *v*, to start; to take fright
rhuthr -au, *n*, rush, assault; attack; sally: good while†
rhuthro, *v*, to rush; to assault; to sally
rhuthr-wynt, *n*, a furious wind
†rhuwch -ion, *n*, sieve
†rhuwchen, *nf*=**rhuchen**
rhwbio, rhwbian, *v*, to rub, to chafe
rhwch, *n*, grunt
rhwchial, rhwchiala, *v*, to grunt
rhwchwy, *n*, ray, skate
rhwd, *n*, sediment; smut; rust; oxide
rhwng, *pr*, between, among
rhwmp, *n*, borer, auger
rhwnc, *n*, snort, snore; rattle
rhwnen, *nf*, single pear
†rhwnsi, *n*, rough-coated horse; rowney, †rounsie; hackney: *a*, coarse, rough
rhwning, *np* (**-en,** *nf*), pears
rhwto, *v*, to rub
rhwtion, rhytion, *np*, particles; fragments; dregs
rhwtioni, *v*, to produce dregs
rhwtws, *np*, fragments; dregs

rhwth, *a*, gaping, distended
†rhwy, *n*, excess, superfluity: *ad*, too much, utterly
rhwyd -au -i, *nf*, net, snare
rhwyden -ni, *nf*, small net; caul (Ex. xxix. 13); retina
rhwydo, *v*, to net, to ensnare; to reticulate
rhwydog, *a*, reticulated, netted
rhwydd, *a*, free, easy; tolerable
rhwydd-deb, rhwyddineb, *n*, facility, ease; prosperity, success
rhwyddhau, *v*, to facilitate
rhwyddlwyn, *n*, the speedwell
†rhwyf, *n*, ruler
†rhwyf, *n*, need
rhwyf -au, *nf*, oar
rhwyflong, *nf*, galley (Isa. xxxiii. 21)
rhwyfo, *v*, to row; to sway
rhwyfus, *a*, apt to sway†; haughty†; restless
rhwyg -au, *nf*, rent, rupture; schism
rhwygiad -au, *n*, rent, tear
rhwygo, *v*, to rend, to tear
†rhwyl, *n*, hall, palace
†rhwyll -au, *nf*, mortise, interstice, fretwork; aperture, hole, buttonhole; casement; cresset
†rhwyllo, *v*, to fret; to mortise
†rhwyllog, *a*, fretted; cross-barred; grated; perforated
rhwym -au, *n*, bond, tie; obligation
rhwym, *a*, bound, tied, fastened
rhwymedig, *a*, bound, obliged
rhwymedigaeth -au, *nf*, obligation
rhwymedd, *n*, restraint; bondage; constipation
rhwymo, *v*, to bind, to tie
rhwymol, *a*, binding; astringent
rhwymyn -nau, *n*, band, bandage
rhwymynnu, *v*, to swathe, to swaddle, to bandage
†rhwys -au, *n*, vigour; wantonness; luxuriance
†rhwysedd, *n*, vigour
rhwysg -au, *n*, career; sway; pomp. *Rhwysg malwoden*, a snail's track
rhwysgo, *v*, to rule, to live in pomp
rhwystr -au, *n*, hindrance, obstacle, impediment, obstruction, barrier
rhwystro, *v*, to hinder, to obstruct
rhwystrus, *a*, entangled, encumbered, embarrassed
†rhwyth -au, *n*, juice
†rhwytho, *v*, to pervade, to ooze
rhy, *ad & px*, over, too much, very
†rhy-, a preverbal particle
rhybed -ion, *n*, rivet
rhybedio, *v*, to clinch; to rivet; to reverberate
†rhybuch, *n*, desire
†rhybuched, *n*, gift
†rhybucho, *v*, to wish, to long
rhybudd -ion, *n*, notice, warning, caution
rhybuddio, *v*, to warn, to admonish
rhybuddiol, *a*, warning, monitory
†rhybwyth, *n*, reward, recompense
rhych -au, *n & nf*, trench, furrow; groove
rhychio, rhychu, *v*, to trench, to furrow
†rhychor, *n*, a term applied to a ploughing ox: hence a countryman, a rustic; champion (poet.)
†rhychtir, *n*, tilled land, arable land
rhychwant -au, *n*, span length; span
rhychwantu, *v*, to span
rhyd -au -iau, *nf*, ford
†rhydain, *nf*, young deer, fawn
†rhyderig, *a*, barren, sterile (of animals always in heat)
rhydio, *v*, to ford, to pass
rhydle -oedd, *n*, ford
rhydlyd, *a*, rusty
rhydu, *v*, to rust, to grow rusty
†rhydweli, iau, *nf*, artery= **rhedweli**
rhydwll, *a*, perforated
†rhydwllt, *n*, sawdust
rhydyllu, *v*, to perforate
rhydd, *a*, free; at large; loose; liberal
†rhyddedog, *a*, free, loose
Rhyddfrydiaeth, *nf*, Liberalism
rhyddfrydig, *a*, liberal, generous, broad-minded
rhyddfrydigrwydd, *n*, broadmindedness
rhyddfrydol, *a*, liberal (in politics)
Rhyddfrydwr, wyr, *n*, Liberal, Radical
rhyddhaol, *a*, loosening, liberating; laxative, aperient
rhyddhau, *v*, to free, to release, to liberate
rhyddiaith, *nf*, prose
rhyddid, †rhydd-did, *n*, freedom, liberty
rhyddieithol, *a*, prosaic, in prose
rhyddineb, *n*, freedom, facility
†rhyddirio, *v*, to entreat, to beseech
rhyddni, *n*, looseness, diarrhœa
†rhyddrent -i, *n*, gavelkind
rhyf -ion, *n*, berry. **rhyfion,** currants
†rhyf, *n*, pride, presumption
†rhyfawrthin, *np*= **rhyferthwy**

rhyfedd, *a*, wonderful, strange, queer, peculiar, surprising
rhyfeddnod, *n*, note of exclamation or admiration (!)
rhyfeddod -au, *n*, surprise, wonder, marvel
rhyfeddol, *a*, surprising, wonderful, marvellous
rhyfeddu, *v*, to wonder, to marvel
rhyfel -oedd, *n & nf*, war, warfare
rhyfela, †rhyfelu, *v*, to wage war, to war
rhyfelgar, *a*, warlike, bellicose, pugnacious (2 Sam. viii. 10)
rhyfelgyrch, *n*, campaign
rhyfelog, *a*, belligerent, warring
†rhyfelu, *v*, to feed a fire
†rhyferad, *n*, drivelling
rhyferthwy, *n*, torrent, tempest, inundation
rhyfon, *np*, currants
†rhyforio, *v*, to dig
†rhyfwydd, *np* (**-en,** *nf*), currant-trees
rhyfyg, *n*, presumption, arrogance
rhyfygu, *v*, to presume, to dare
rhyfygus, *a*, presumptuous; foolhardy
rhyg -au, *n & cn*, rye
†rhyged, *a*, liberal, prodigal
rhygen, *nf*, grain of rye
†rhyglydd -ion -on -au, *n*, desert, merit
†rhyglyddiannus, *a*, meritorious
rhyglyddiant, iannau, *n*, desert, merit
rhyglyddu, *v*, to deserve, to merit (Gen. xxxii. 10). *Rhyglyddu bodd*, to please (Ex. xxi. 8)
†rhygn -au, *n*, notch, jag; score
†rhygnbren -nau, *n*, tally, score
rhygnell -au, *nf*, whipsaw
rhygnen -nau, *nf*, rasp, file
rhygnu, *v*, to rub; to hack; to grate, to jar; to score†
†rhygoll, *nf*, loss, damage
rhygwellt, *n*, rye-grass
†rhygylch -au -oedd, *n*, orbit
†rhygyng -au, *n*, ambling pace
†rhygyngog, *a*, ambling
rhygyngu, *v*, to amble; to caper, to mince (Isa. iii. 16)
rhyng- for **rhwng** in compounds.
rhyngof, between me
†rhyngu, *v*, found only in the expression *rhyngu bodd*, to please
rhyngwladwriaethol, *a*, international
†rhŷn, rhynoedd, *n*, mountain, hill, cape, promontory
†rhynciad, *n*, rattling, gurgling
†rhyncian, *v*, to rattle, to gurgle
rhyndod, *n*, shivering
†rhynio, *v*, to send forth the breath
rhynion, *np*, shelled oats; grits, groats
rhynllyd, *a*, shivering, chilly
†rhynnawdd, *n*, little space, short distance; small quantity
rhynnu, *v*, to shiver, to be chilled, to starve with cold
†rhyodig=rheodig
†rhys -oedd, *n*, presumption
†rhys -od, *n*, mallet
rhysedd, *n*, excess, superfluity, foolhardiness (1 Pet. iv. 4)
†rhysgyr, *n*, attack, onset
†rhysgwydd, *n*, succour, help
†rhysod, *np* (**-yn,** *n*), burning embers
rhystyll, plural of **rhastell**
†rhyswr, wyr, *n*, savage; combatant; champion
rhyswydd, *np* (**-yn,** *n*), privet wood
†rhysyn, †rhysodyn, *n*, burning ember
rhytion, *np*= **rhwtion**
†rhythfol, *n*, glutton
rhythgnawd, *n*, bloated flesh
rhythni, *n*, gaping state, gape
rhython, *np*, cockles
rhythu, *v*, to gape; to stare
rhyw -iau, *n*, sort: *nf*, sex; gender: *a*, some. *Dynol ryw, Dynolryw*, mankind
rhywfaint, *n*, some quantity, some
rhywfan, rhywle, *n*, somewhere
rhywiog, *a*, kindly, genial; fine; tender
rhyw(i)ogaeth, *nf*, species, sort, kind
rhyw(i)ogaethol, *a*, generical
rhywiogi, *v*, to render or become genial
rhywiogrwydd, *n*, geniality
rhywun, *n*, somebody, someone
†rhywynt -oedd, *n*, hurricane
rhywyr, *a*, high time

S.

saco, *v*, to stuff (S.W.)
sach -au, *nf*, sack
sachaid, eidiau, *nf*, sackful
sachell -au, *nf*, small sack, bag, satchel
sachellu, *v*, to bag; to stuff
sachlen -ni -nau, *nf*, **sachliain, lieiniau,** *n*, sackcloth
sachu, *v*, to put in a sack
sachwisg -oedd, *nf*, sackcloth (Ps. xxx. 11)

sad, *a,* firm, steady; discreet
†sadell -i, *nf,* dorser, panel, pack-saddle
†sadellu, *v,* to put on a dorser
sadio, *v,* to make firm; to steady
sadrwydd, *n,* firmness, steadiness; gravity
Sadwrn, yrnau, *n,* Saturn; Saturday. *Dydd Sadwrn,* Saturday
sadyrnolion, *np,* saturnalia
†sae, *n,* say, stuff so called
saer, seiri, *n,* wright, artisan; carpenter. *Saer maen, Saer cerrig,* stone-mason. *Saer cerbydau,* coachbuilder
saernïaeth, *nf,* architecture, building, workmanship, carving (Ex. xxxi. 5)
saernïo, saernïaeth, *v,* to fashion, to construct
Saesneg, *nf,* English, English language
Saeson, *np* (*s,* **Sais**), English, Englishmen
saeth -au, *nf,* arrow, dart
saethflew, *cn,* coarse hairs in fur
saethu, *v,* to shoot; to dart; to eject
†saethuta, *v,* to shoot
saethwr, wyr, *n,* shooter, shot, marksman
saethwraidd, *n,* arrowroot
saethydd -ion, *n,* shooter, archer
saethyddiaeth, *nf,* archery
saets, *n,* sage
safadwy, *a,* standing, stable; durable
safiad, *n,* standing; stature; stand
safle -oedd, *n,* position; station
safn -au, *nf,* mouth, jaws
safnaid, eidiau, *nf,* mouthful
safndrwm, *a,* slow of speech (Ex. iv. 10)
safnrwth, *a,* open-mouthed; gaping
safol, *a,* standing, stationary
safon -au, *nf,* standard
†safwyr, *n,* savour, odour
sâff, *a,* safe (coll.)
saffrwm, saffrwn, *n,* saffron, crocus
†saffwy -on, *nf,* pike, lance
sagio, *v,* to sag; to choke; to stifle
†sagmwrnio, *v,* to strangle
†sagrafen, *nf,* sacrament
sang -au, *nf,* pressure, tread
sangu, *v,* to tread; to trample; to press†
saib, seibiau, *n,* leisure; pause, rest
†saib, *a,* quiet; sedate; studious
†said, seidiau, *nf,* haft; the part inserted in the hilt
saig, seigiau, *nf,* mess, meal
sail, seiliau, *nf,* base, foundation
saim, seimiau, *n,* grease. *Saim collen,* a drubbing
sain, seiniau, *nf,* sound, tone
†saint, seintiau, *n,* saint
Sais, *n* (*p,* **Saeson**), Englishman
saith, *a & n,* seven, 7, vii.
†saith, *n,* saint. *Saith Beder,* St. Peter
sâl, *a,* poor; ill
saldra, *n,* poorness; illness
salm -au, *nf,* psalm
saltring -au, *n,* psaltery
salw, *a,* despicable, vile, sorry, debased; ugly
salwch, *n,* illness
salwedd, *n,* frailty; vileness
salltring -au, *n*=**saltring**
Sallwyr, *n,* Psalter, Book of Psalms
†san, *n,* maze, amazement: *a,* amazed
†sân, *n,* net, seine
†sanct, *n,* saint, holy man
Sanct, *n,* The Holy One
sanctaidd, *a,* holy, pure
sancteiddhad, sancteiddiad, *n,* sanctification
sancteiddio, *v,* to sanctify
sancteiddiol, *a,* sanctifying; holy
sancteiddrwydd, *n,* holiness, sanctity
sandal -au, *n,* sandal
†sanedigaeth, *nf,* amazement
†sannu, *v*=**synnu**
sant, saint, seintiau, †seiniau, *n,* saint
sant, santaidd, &c.= **sanct,** &c.
santes -au, *nf,* female saint
†santolaeth, *nf,* sanctitude, saintliness, holiness
†sard -iau, *n,* rebuke
†sardio, *v,* to chide, to rebuke
sarff, seirff, *nf,* serpent. *Sarff gapanog,* cobra de capello, hooded snake. *Sarff gynffondrwst,* rattlesnake
sarffwydd, *np* (**-en,** *nf*), service-trees
sarhad, sarhaed, -au, *n,* insult, indignity, disgrace, injury; fine for insult
sarhau, *v,* to insult, to affront, to injure
sarhaus, *a,* insulting, offensive
†sarllach, *n,* joy, gladness, mirth
sarn -au, *nf,* causeway; pavement; stepping-stones; highway (Prov. xvi. 17); litter; ruin, destruction (fig.)
sarnu, *v,* to strew; to litter; to pave; to trample
†sarrid, *n,* overplus, overweight
sarrug, *a,* gruff, churlish, surly
sarugo, *v,* to grow surly
sarugrwydd, *n,* gruffness, surliness

sarugyn, *n,* surly fellow, churl
sasiwn, iynau, *n,* session, sessions; Association (of the Calvinistic Methodists)
Satan, †Sathan -iaid, *n,* Satan
sathr, *n,* trampling: *a,* trampling
sathredig, *a,* trodden, trampled, frequented. *Iaith sathredig,* common or vulgar speech
sathru, *v,* to tread, to trample
†saw, *n,* station, halt
sawd, *n,* foundation, base
†sawd, *n,* war, battle
sawd(i)wr, wyr, *n,* soldier, warrior
sawdl, sodlau, *n & nf,* heel
†sawdring, *n,* solder; cement
sawdurio, *v,* to join; to solder
sawdd, soddion, *n,* depth; sink; plunge; root; power
†sawell -i, *nf,* smoke-hole, chimney
sawl, *pn,* whoso; he that. *Pa sawl,* how many
sawrio, sawru, *v,* to savour, to taste; to scent, to smell
sawrus, *a,* savoury; odorous
sawyr, sawr -oedd, †safr, *n,* savour, taste; odour, scent, smell
†sawyrus=sawrus
saws, *n,* sauce
†se -on, *nf,* seed, germ, origin
†se=sef
†sebach, *a,* diminutive, puny
sebon -au, *n,* soap
seboni, *v,* to soap, to lather; to sott-soap (fig.)
sebonog, sebonllyd, *a,* saponaceous, soapy
sect -au, *nf,* sect
sectyddiaeth, *nf,* sectarianism
sectyddol, *a,* sectarian
sech, *af,* dry, dried, parched: *m,* **sych**
sedd -au, *nf,* a seat, pew
seddu, *a,* 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. **†sefnigolion,** guttural consonants, gutturals
sefydledig, *a,* established
sefydlog, *a,* settled; standing; stationary
sefydlu, *v,* to establish, to settle, to fix
sefydlyn -nau, *n,* stagnant water
sefyll, *v,* to stand; to stop. *Yn ei sefyll,* standing, erect
sefyllfa -oedd, *nf,* situation; condition, state; station; encampment†, garrison† (1 Sam. xiii. 3)
sefyllian, *v,* to stand about, to loiter
segfa, *nf,* crush
segio, segian, *v,* to sag, to crush
†segr, *a,* sacred
†segrïyg, *n,* sacrifice
segur, *a,* idle, unemployed, unoccupied; at ease
segura, *v,* to idle
segurdod, *n,* leisure; idleness
segurllyd, *a,* idle, lazy
segurwr, wyr, *n,* idler
segurŷd, *n,* idleness, leisure
sengi, *v,* to tread, to trample, to press† =**sangu**
seiat, adau, *nf,* church meeting, 'society'
seiblant, *n,* leisure, respite
†seidyn, *n,* part of tool inserted in haft
seigen, *nf,* little mess, meal
seigio, *v,* to take a mess
†seilddar, dderi, *nf,* main beam, prop, pile
seiliad, *n,* foundation
†seilim, *np,* psalms
seilio, *v,* to ground; to found
seilwaith, *n,* ground-work
seilydd -ion, *n,* founder
seimio, *v,* to yield grease, to grease
seimlyd, *a,* greasy
seinfawr, *a,* sonorous, loud
seinglawr, gloriau, *n,* sounding-board
seiniadur -on, *n,* phonograph
seinio, *v,* to sound, to resound
seiniol, *a,* sounding; sonorous
seintio, *v,* to canonize
seintiol, *a,* hallowed; saintly
seintiolaeth, *nf,* canonization
†seintwar, *nf,* sanctuary
seintyddiaeth, *nf,* saintship
†seirch, *np,* equipage; harness, trappings
†seirchio, *v,* to harness
†seirian, *a,* sparkling, glittering; starry
Seisnig, *a,* English
Seisnigaidd, *a,* Anglicized
Seisnigeiddiwch, *n,* Anglicism; affectation of English speech or manner
Seisnigo, *v,* to Anglicize
seithdant, dannau, *n,* heptachord
seithfed (7fed), *a,* seventh
seithongl -au, *nf,* septangle: *a,* septan- [gular
†seithug, *a,* futile, fruitless. *Siwrnai seithug,* a bootless errand

†seithugiant, *n*, frustration
†seithug(i)o, *v*, to render futile, to frustrate
†sêl, *n*, watch; distant view
sêl, *n*, zeal (often spelt zêl)
sêl, seliau, *nf*, seal
seld -au, *nf*, dresser, sideboard. *Seld lyfrau*, bookcase
†seldrem, *nf*, prospect; perspicuity
seldrem -au, *nf*, bundle, layer
seldremu, *v*, to gather in bundles
seler -ydd, *nf*, cellar
†selgyngian, *v*, to mutter, to murmur
selio, *v*, to seal
selog, *a*, zealous, ardent
†selsig -od, *nf*, black-pudding; sausage
†selu, *v*, to espy, to gaze
seml, *af*, simple: *m*, syml
†semlant, †symlant, *n*, countenance, aspect
sen -nau, *nf*, reproof, rebuke; taunt; snub
senedd -au, *nf*, senate; parliament; synod
seneddol, *a*, senatorial, parliamentary. *Aelod seneddol* (A.S.), member of parliament (M.P.)
seneddu, *v*, to form a senate
seneddwr, wyr, *n*, senator
†senesgal, *n*, seneschal
sennu, *v*, to taunt; to chide; to snub
†sens, †siens, *n*, incense
sensigl -on, *n*, daisy
ser -roedd, *n*, bill, bill-hook; sword
sêr, *np*, stars: *s*, seren
seraff -iaid, *n*, seraph
serbysg -od, *cn*, starfish
serch -iadau, *n*, regard or love; affection: *c*, although, notwithstanding
serchog, *a*, loving, affectionate
serchowgrwydd, *n*, amiability; love (Ezek. xvi. 8)
serchu, *v*, to love; to like
serchus, *a*, amiable, agreeable
serddewiniaeth, *nf*, astrology
seremoni, †au, *nf*, ceremony
seren, sêr, *nf*, star; spangle; chandelier; asterisk. *Seren wib*, *Seren gynffon*, comet. *Seren osgordd*, satellite
serennig, igion, *nf*, an asterisk (*)
serennog, *a*, starry
serennu, *v*, to sparkle
†serfyll, *a*, unsteady, crazy, tottering; prostrate: *n*, rustic, clown
†serig=sirig
†seriglfriw, *a*, battered, shivered
serio, *v*, to sear (1 Tim. iv. 2)
serliw, *n*, starlight
serloew, *a*, starlit, starry
serollaeth, *nf*, †seron, *n*, the starry system
seroni, *v*, to systematize the stars
seronydd -ion, *n*, astronomer
†serrig, †serrigl, *a*, torn, rent, broken
serth, *a*, steep, precipitous; obscene
serthallt, *nf*, precipice, cliff, declivity
serthedd, *n*, profanity; ribaldry; obscenity (Col. iii. 8)
†serthiant, *n*, precipitancy, steepness
†serthu, *v*, to make steep; to grow steep; to talk or act obscenely
serydd -ion, seryddwr, wyr, *n*, astronomer
seryddiaeth, *nf*, astronomy
seryddol, *a*, astronomical
sêt, seti, *nf*, seat, pew. *Sêt fawr*, deacon's pew
setlo, *v*, to settle
†sew -ion, *n*, gravy; juice; jelly; broth, pottage
sgwrs -us, *nf*, talk, conversation, discourse (N.W.)
†sgwrs, *nf*, scourge
sgwrsio, *v*, to talk, to chat (N.W.)
†sgyrsio, *v*, to scourge
si, *n*, hiss, whiz, buzz; rumour
siaced -i, *nf*, jacket, coat
siâd, siadau, *nf*, crown, pate, cranium
siad, *n*, hissing; buzzing
siamb(e)r, siamberydd, *nf*, chamber
†siamp, *n*, mark, mole
siampl, siampler, *nf*, example, sampler
siannel -i, *nf*, channel, groove
siâp, siapiau, *n*, shape
siapus, *a*, shapely
†siapri, *n*, merry words, jest
siarad, *v*, to talk, to speak: *n*, talking, talk. *Mân siarad*, small talk
siaradach, *n*, chit-chat, tittle-tattle, small talk
siaradus, *a*, talkative, garrulous, loquacious
siaradwr, wyr, *n*, talker, speaker
siars, *nf*, charge, command
siarsio, *v*, to charge, to enjoin, to warn
†siâs -au, *nf*, chase, bout, turn, course
siaspi, siasp, *n*, shoe-horn
siawns, *nf*, chance
sibol(s), *np* (-en, *nf*), young onions

sibrwd, *n*, soft murmur; whisper: *v*, to whisper; to murmur
sicl -au, *n*, shekel
sicr, *a*, sure, certain; secure
sicrhau, *v*, to assure, to confirm; to establish; to secure, to fasten
sicrwydd, *n*, certainty, assurance, security
sidan -au -ion, *n*, silk, satin
sidanaidd, *a*, like silk, silky
sidanblu, *np*, down feathers
sidanbryf -ed, *n*, silkworm
sidanion, *np*, silk-mercery
sidanwr, wyr, sidanydd -ion, *n*, silk-mercer
sidell -i, *nf*, fly-wheel; winder; whirl; rim of a wheel
sidellu, *v*, to whirl round
sidellydd -ion, *n*, winder
†sider -ion, *n*, lace; fringe
†sideru, *v*, to plait; to fringe
sidydd, *n*, zodiac
sidyll -au, *n*, whirl, twirl; rim
†sieb, *n*, market, mart (cheap)
†sied, *n*, escheat, forfeit. *Defaid sied*, impounded sheep
†sieff, *n*, sister's son
siffrwd, *v*, to rustle, to shuffle (cards, dice, &c.)
sigl -ion, *n*, shake, stir
siglaethan, *nf*, play of swinging
siglen -nydd, *nf*, swing; quag, quagmire, bog
siglo, *v*, to shake, to rock; to quake; to wag
sigo, *v*, to crush, to bruise, to sprain
sil -ion -od, *cn*, issue; seedling; spawn; fry; hull of grain
silff -oedd, *nf*, shelf
silied, *n*, hulled corn
silio, *v*, to spawn; to hull grain
silod, *np* (-yn, *n*), seedlings; spawn; fry
silyn, *n*, seedling; fry
sill, sillaf -au, *nf*, syllable
sillafiaeth, sillebiaeth, *nf*, spelling
sillafu, sillebu, *v*, to spell
silleb -au, *nf*, syllable
sillgoll -au, *nf*, apostrophe (')
†silliadur -on, *n*, spelling-book
†silltaeren, *nf*, link
†silltio, *v*, to join
†silltydd, *n*, offspring
†sillyddiaeth, *nf*, prosody
†simach -od, *n*, monkey, ape
simdde -iau, *nf*, chimney
†simera, *v*, to frisk, to dally
simnai, neiau, *nf*, chimney
simpil, *a*, feeble, sickly (S.W.); simple (N.W.); common (Mont.)
simsan, *a*, unsteady, tottering, rickety
†simwr, *n*, cloak, mantle
†sin, *n*, alms
†sindal=syndal
†sindw, *n*, scoria, cinders
†sinid(r), *n*, scoria, dross, scum
†sinidro, *v*, to form dross
†sinobl, *n*, cinnabar, vermilion
sinsir, *n*, ginger
sïo, *v*, to hiss, to whiz
†siob(a), *nf*, tuft, crest, tassel
†siobo, *n*, tuft; sprinkler (Fr. *chapeau*)
siobyn, *n*, small tuft
†sioch -au, *nf*, shock, shower
siol -au, *nf*, skull, pate
sïol, *a*, hissing, whizzing
siom -au, *n*, sham†; disappointment
siomedig, *a*, disappointed, disappointing
siomedigaeth -au, *nf*, disappointment
siomgar, *a*, disappointing; morose†
siomi, *v*, to disappoint; to deceive†
siomiant, *n*, disappointment
sionc, *a*, brisk, nimble, agile, active
sioncrwydd, *n*, briskness, agility
siop -au, *nf*, shop
siopwr, wyr, *n*, shopman, shopkeeper: *f*, siopwraig
siospin, *n*, shoe-horn
sipian, sipio, *v*, to sip, to sup
siprys, *n*, mixed grain (S.W.)
sipsiwn, *np*, gipsies
sir -oedd, *nf*, shire, county
†sir, *n*, cheer, fare
sircyn -au, *nf*, jerkin, singlet
sirian, *cn* (-en, *nf*), cherries
†sirig, *n*, silk
siriol, *a*, cheerful, bright, pleasant
sirioldeb, *n*, cheerfulness
sirioli, †sirio, *v*, to make cheerful
sirion, *np* (-en, *nf*), cherries
sirydd -ion, *n*, sheriff
siryddiaeth, *nf*, shrievalty
sisial, *v*, to whisper: *n*, whisper, gossip
siswrn, yrnau, *n*, scissors
sitrach, *n*, squash; rags, tatters
siwgr, *n*, sugar. — *gwyn*, — *clapiau*, — *talpiau*, lump sugar
siwr, *a*, sure, certain
†siwrl, *n*, churl

siwrnai, neiau, *nf*, journey; turn, time: *ad*, once (S.W.)
siwrwd. *See* **swrwd**
s(i)wtrws, *np*, smash. *Yn siwtrws mân*, to smithereens
slebog, *nf*, slut, slattern
†**slegod,** *n*, epidemic (N.W.)
smocio, *v*, to smoke (tobacco)
sobr, *a*, serious, sober
sobri, *v*, to sober
sobrwydd, *n*, sobriety, soberness
sodli, *v*, to heel; to trip the heel
soddi, *v*, to sink, to submerge
soddwr, wyr, *n*, sinker, diver
soeg, *n*, brewers' grains, draff
soegi, *v*, to steep; to slobber
soeglyd, *a*, puffed by steeping
soft, np (-yn, *n*), stubble
soffiar, ieir, *nf*, quail
soflwydd -au, *nf*, stubble-goose
†**som -au,** *nf*, disappointment=**siom**
sôn, *n*, report, rumour, mention; fame; sound†
sonial, *n*, continued noise: *v*, to keep talking, to chatter, to prate
soniarus, *a*, melodious, tuneful
sopen -ni, *nf*, sop, bundle; slattern, slut (term of abuse)
sopennu, *v*, to bundle, to truss
†**sor,** *n*, wrath, anger; sullenness: *a*, sullen, sulky, angry, harsh
soriant, *n*, sullenness; indignation, displeasure
sorllyd, *a*, sullen, morose
sorod, *np*, dross; dregs; refuse
sorodi, *v*, to yield dregs
sorri, *v*, to chafe; to sulk; to be displeased (Ps. lxxx. 4)
soser -i, *nf*, saucer
sospan, penni, *nf*, saucepan
sothach, *cn*, refuse, dross, rubbish
sothachu, *v*, to abuse, to defile
†**stent,** *n*, estate; land valuation (extent)
strie -iau, *n*, strickle
su, *n*, buzz, murmur
suad, *n*, buzzing; lulling
sucan, *n*, small beer†; wash-brew, gruel, caudle, flummery
†**sucio,** *v*, to steep clothes
†**sucion,** *np*, soap-suds, washings
†**sud,** *n*, manner; shape; plight
†**suder -au,** *n*, horse-cloth
sudd -ion, *n*, juice, sap
suddgloch, glychau, *nf*, diving-bell
suddo, *v*, to sink; to dive
sug -ion, *n*, juice, sap
†**sugaethan,** *n*, caudle; poultice, cataplasm
sugliain, lieiniau, *n*, drawing-plaster
sugnbeiriant, iannau, *n*, pump
sugndraeth -au, *n*, quicksand
sugnedydd -ion, *n*, sucker; pump
sugnfor -oedd, *n*, whirlpool, vortex; quicksand
sugno, *v*, to suck, to imbibe
Sul -iau, *n*, Sunday. *Dydd Sul*, Sunday
†**sulw**=**sylw**
Sulgwyn, *n*, Whitsunday
sum, *n*=**swm**
suo, *v*, to buzz; to lull, to hush
sur, *a*, sour, acid; stale: **-ion,** *n*, acid. *Sur blorig*, nitric acid. — *helig*, hydrochloric acid. — *llosfeinaidd*, sulphurous acid. — *llosfeinig*, sulphuric acid. — *ulyfig*, carbonic acid
suran, ain, *nf*, sorrel
surdoes, *n*, leaven
†**surfedd -au,** *n*, syrup
surian, iain, *nf*, cherry
surllyd, *a*, of a sour disposition
surni, *n*, sourness; 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?
swbach, *n*, what is shrunken up
swbachu, *v*, to shrink up
swci, *a*, pet. *Oen swci*, pet lamb (S.W.)
swch, sychau, *nf*, ploughshare; spike; point of a shield; battering-ram
†**swga,** *a*, soaked; slovenly, nasty
†**swgan -od,** *nf*, slut, slattern
†**swglyd,** *a*, nasty, dirty
swil, *a*, shy, bashful
swilder, *n*, shyness, bashfulness
swllt, sylltau, *n*, treasure†; money†, silver†, shilling
swm, symiau, *n*, sum
swmbwl, symbylau, †**swmwl, symylau,** *n*, goad
swmer -au, *n*, supporter, beam (Cant. i. 17); pack†
swmera, *v*, to go about doing nothing; to dawdle
†**swmerfarch, feirch,** *n*, sumpter-horse
swmeru, *v*, to prop up
swn, *n*, noise, sound
swnio, *v*, to sound, to pronounce

swp, sypiau, *n*, mass; heap; cluster
swper -au, *n* (N.W.), *nf* (S.W.), supper
swperu, -a, *v*, to give or take supper
swrcot, *n*, surcoat
swrn, syrnau, *n*, small space; little, somewhat; quantity; fetlock
swrnach, *n*, snarl, grin
swrth, *am*, sudden†; heavy, unwieldy; sluggish, slothful; drowsy; fallen; pointing downwards: *f*, **sorth**
swrthlyd, *a*, sluggish, drowsy
swrthyn, *n*, clumsy one
swrwd, siwrwd, *np*, shreds; dross; fragments=**sorod**
swta, *a*, abrupt, curt
swtan, ain, *n*, whiting (fish)
swtrach, *cn*, dross, dregs
swydd -au -i, *nf*, employ, office, duty, service; seat†: **-i,** *nf*, shire, county. *Yn un swydd*, on purpose
swyddfa, feydd, *nf*, place of business, office
swyddog -ion, *n*, officer, official; sheriff†
swyddogaeth, *nf*, office, duty; commission
swyddogol, *a*, official
†**swyddwr, wyr,** *n*, officer, official
†**swyf -au,** *n*, scum; yeast; suet
†**swyfen,** *nf*, **swyfi,** *n*, scum, froth, top
†**swyfo,** *v*, to cast a scum; to yield suet
swyn -ion, *n*, charm; magic. *Dwfr swyn*, holy water
swyna, *v*, to deal in charms, to enchant
swyngyfaredd -ion, *nf*, amulet; sorcery, witchcraft; enchantment; spell
swyngyfareddwr, wyr, *n*, sorcerer
swyno, *v*, to charm, to bewitch, to bless†
†**swynogl -au,** *nf*, amulet, charm
†**swynogli,** *v*, to fascinate
swynol, *a*, charming; fascinating
swynwr, wyr, swynydd -ion, *n*, magician, wizard, enchanter
sy, sydd, *v*, is, exists
†**syberw, syber,** *a*, proud† (*superbus*); generous†; wise†; sober; decent; clean, tidy
syberwyd, *n*, pride†, generosity, politeness
†**sybwch, ychod,** *n*, he-goat
†**sybwll, byllau,** *n*, puddle, plash, quagmire, slough; quicksands; whirlpool
sybwydd, *np* **(-en,** *nf*), pines, fir-trees
sych, *n*, drought: *am*, dry: *f*, **sech**
syched, *n*, thirst, drought. *Mae syched arnaf*, I thirst, I am thirsty
sychedig, *a*, thirsty, dry
sychedu, *v*, to thirst, to be thirsty
sychiant, *n*, dryness, desiccation
sychin, *nf*, dry weather, drought
sychlyd, *a*, dry (fig.)
sychter, sychtwr, *n*, dryness, drought
sychtir -oedd, *n*, dry land
sychu, *v*, to dry, to wipe dry; to wipe
sychwydd, *np*, dry wood, fuel
sydyn, *a*, sudden, abrupt
sydynrwydd, *n*, suddenness, abruptness
sydd, sy, *v*, is, exists
†**syddyn -nau -od,** *n*, dwelling, tenement, holding=**esyddyn**
†**syddynnu,** *v*, to hold a farm
†**syfa -oedd,** *n*, riddle, sieve
syfi, *np* **(ien,** *nf*), strawberries
syflyd, *v*, to stir, to move, to budge
syfrdan, *a*, giddy, dazed, stunned
syfrdan(dod), *n*, giddiness, distraction
syfrdanu, *v*, to daze, to stupefy, to stun (Luke xviii. 5)
†**syg -iau,** *nf*, chain, trace
†**syganai,** *v*, he said; he muttered
†**sygn -au -oedd,** *nf*, circle; sign
sylfaen, feini, *nf*, foundation
sylfaenu, *v*, to lay a foundation, to found
sylfaenwr, wyr, sylfaenydd -ion, *n*, founder
†**sylfon -au,** *n*, ground, subject
sylw, sylwadau, *n*, remark; notice; observation
sylwedd -au, *n*, substance, matter
sylweddair, eiriau, *n*, substantive, noun
sylweddol, *a*, substantial, real
sylweddoli, *v*, to realize, to substantiate
sylwi, *v*, to observe, to regard, to notice
†**syllty,** *n*, treasury, exchequer
syllu, *v*, to observe; to gaze
syllwr, wyr, *n*, spectator
syllwydr -au, *n*, spying-glass
symbal -au, *n*, cymbal
symbyliad, *n*, stimulus, encouragement
symbylu, †**symlu,** *v*, to point; to prick, to goad, to stimulate
symio, *v*, to comprehend; to sum up
syml, *ac*, simple, single; neat, unmixed: *f*, **seml**
symledd, symlrwydd, *n*, simplicity, singleness
symlogen -nod, *n*, simple girl
symlyn -nod, *n*, simpleton: *f*, **symlen**

symol, *a*, middling
symud(o), *v*, to move, to remove, to transfer
symudfa, feydd, *nf*, transition
symudiad, *n*, removal, movement, motion
symudol, *n*, movable, mobile
symudliw, *a*, changing colour; chatoyant, shot. *Sidan symudliw*, shot silk
symwl, *np* (**symylen,** *nf*), cowslips
†**symylu,** *v*, to goad, to prick=**symbylu**
syn, *a*, amazed, dazed, stupefied, astonished; astonishing
†**syndal,** *n*, sendal, a medieval fabric so called
syndod, *n*, **synedigaeth,** *nf*, amazement, astonishment
synfyfyrdod, *n*, reverie
synfyfyrio, *v*, to muse
synfyfyriol, *a*, musing, pensive
synhwyrol, *a*, sensible, rational
syniad -au, *n*, sensation†, feeling†; notion, idea
synied, *v*, to consider, to suppose, to think, to believe
synio, *v*, to feel; to think; to consider; to attend to†, to look after†
synnu, *v*, to look†; to stare vacantly; to be amazed
synnwyr, hwyrau, *n*, sense, meaning; discretion
synwyroldeb, *n*, sensibleness
sypio, *v*, to pack, to heap, to bundle
sypyn -nau, *n*, small bundle, pack, parcel
sypynio, *v*, to pack, to bundle
syr, *n*, sir
†**sŷr,** *np*, stars=**sêr**
†**syre,** *n*, sirrah
syrffed, *n*, surfeit
syrffedu, *v*, to surfeit
†**syrn,** *ad*, partly, rather, considerably =**swrn**
†**syrth -oedd,** *n*, a heavy mass; fall; chance, lot; inclination, propensity; offal
syrthio, *v*, to fall, to tumble
syrthni, *n*, listlessness, sloth; inertia; lethargy, torpor
syth, *a*, stiff, rigid, stark; straight, upright, erect: *f*, **seth**
†**syth,** *n*, starch, size
sythder, *n*, stiffness; erectness
†**sythlyd,** *n*, starch
sythu, *v*, to stiffen, to straighten; to make or become erect
†**syw,** *a*, wise, learned; trim, smart, handsome
†**sywedydd -ion,** *n*, astrologer, astronomer
sywidw, *nf*, the titmouse=**yswidw, yswigw**

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†**tabar, tebyr,** *n*, tabard
tabl -au, *n*, table
tablen *nf*, ale, beer
tablenna, *v*, to tipple
†**tabler,** *n*, draught-board
tabwrdd, yrddau, *n*, drum, tabor, tambour
tabyrddu, *v*, to beat the drum
taclau, *np* (**teclyn,** *n*), instruments, tools; tackle; gear
taclu, *v*, to deck, to trim, to patch, to prepare
taclus, *a*, neat, tidy, complete; well-to-do
tacluso, *v*, to trim, to tidy
taclusrwydd, *n*, tidiness, orderliness
†**tachwedd,** *n*, slaughter, extermination
Tachwedd, *n*, November
tad -au, *n*, father. *Tad bedydd*, godfather. *Tad cu*, grandfather. *Tad gwyn*, stepfather. *Tad yng nghyfraith*, father-in-law
tadaeth, *nf*, fatherhood
tadmaeth -od, *n*, foster-father
tadogaeth, *nf*, paternity. †*Tadogaeth geiriau*, etymology
tadogi, *v*, to father
tadol, *a*, fatherly, paternal
tadolaeth, *nf*, fatherhood
†**tadwys,** *n*, father, sire; father-right, inheritance through father
taen -ion, *nf*, spreading; sprinkling
taenelliad, *n*, sprinkling, affusion
taenellu, *v*, to sprinkle
taenellwr, wyr, taenellydd -ion, *n*, sprinkler
taenu, *v*, to spread, to expand=**tannu**
taeog -ion, *n*, villein, churl, caitiff
taeogaidd, *a*, churlish, rude
taer, *a*, importunate, ardent, urgent
taeredd, taerni, taerineb, *n*, importunity
taeru, *v*, to insist; to contend; to wrangle

tafarn -au, †**tefyrn,** *n* (S.W.), *nf* (N.W.), **tafarndy, dai,** *n*, tavern, inn, public-house
tafarnwr, wyr, *n*, inn-keeper, publican
tafell -i, tefyll, *nf*, slice, flat piece
tafellan, *nf*, small slice
tafellu, *v*, to spread; to slice
tafl -au, *n*, cast. *Ffon dafl*, sling
taflegigion, *np*, projectiles
taflegydd -ion, *n*, thrower; slinger
tafleisiaeth, *n*, ventriloquism
tafleisydd -ion, wyr, ventriloquist
taflen -ni -nau, *nf*, tablet, table (of figures)
taflennu, *v*, to tabulate
†**taflhual -au,** *n*, jess (legal)
taflod -ydd, *nf*, loft. *Taflod y geneu*, palate
taflrwyd -au, *nf*, casting net
taflu, *v*, to throw, to fling, to cast
tafod -au, *n*, tongue; clapper. *Tafod y gloch*, bell-clapper. *Gollwng tafod ar*, to abuse, to scold
tafodi, *v*, to rate; to scold
tafodiaith, ieithoedd, *nf*, dialect
†**tafodiog,** *n*, legal representative, attorney, advocate (legal)
tafodleferydd, *n*, repetition by rote
†**tafodrudd,** *a*, 'red-tongued;' he who indicates to a murderer his victim (legal)
tafodrwym, *a*, tongue-tied
tafodrydd, *a*, loose-tongued; garrulous, flippant
tafol, *np* (**-en,** *nf*), dock plants
tafol -au, *nf*, scales, balance
tagaradr, *n*, rest-harrow
tagell -au, tegyll, *nf*, gill, barb; double chin; dewlap; wattle
tagellog, *a*, having a double chin; wattled
tagellu, *v*, to form a double chin
tagfa, feydd, *nf*, choking, strangling
tagu, *v*, to choke; to strangle
tagwyg, *n*, tufted vetch
†**tangneddyf**=**tangnefedd**
tangnefedd, †**tangnef,** *n*, peace
tangnefeddu, *v*, to make peace; to appease
tangnefeddus, *a*, peaceable, peaceful
tangnefeddwr, wyr, *n*, peace-maker
tai *np* (**tŷ,** *n*), houses
taid, teidiau, *n*, grandfather
tail, *n*, dung, manure, ordure
tair, *af*, three: *m*, **tri,** 3, iii.
taith, teithiau, *nf*, journey, voyage
tal, *a*, tall, high
tâl, talau, taloedd, *n*, forehead; front; end. †*Tâl glin*, knee=*pen glin*
tâl, talion, taliadau, *n*, payment; recompense; reward; value
taladwy, *a*, payable, due; vendible†
talaith, eithiau, *nf*, frontlet; band, fillet; diadem; province; dependent state (usually but wrongly written **talaeth**)
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
talcen -nau -ni, *n*, forehead. *Talcen ty*, gable-end or pine-end of a house
talch, teilchion, *n*, fragment; grist
talchu, *v*, to break in pieces
†**tal-dal,** *a*, head to head, *tête-à-tête*
taldra, *n*, tallness, loftiness
†**talddrws, ddrysau,** *n*, front (or end) door
taledigaeth, *nf*, remuneration, payment, recompense
taleithig -ion, *nf*, fillet, bandlet
taleithiog, *a*, wearing a diadem
taleithiol, *a*, provincial
talent -au, *nf*, talent
talentog, *a*, talented
†**talfa, feydd,** *nf*, pediment, projection
†**talfainc, feinciau,** *nf*, throne
talfoel, *a*, bald-fronted
talfyriad, *n*, contraction, abbreviation, abridgement
talfyrru, *v*, to abbreviate, to abridge
†**talgell -oedd,** *nf*, pantry, buttery
talgrib -au, *nf*, front-board of a spinning wheel
talgrych, *a*, rough-fronted
talgryf, *a*, sturdy, robust; impudent, brazen (Ezek. iii. 7).—Lit. 'Of strong forehead'
†**talgrynu,** *v*, to inflect
talgudyn -nau, *n*, fore-lock; love-lock
taliad -au, *n*, payment. **taliadau,** disbursements, expenditure
talm -au -oedd, *n*, impression; space, while; range; bunch; small number, small quantity. *Er ys talm*, long ago, long since
†**talmithr,** *ad*, suddenly

†talmu, *v*, to impress; to draw to an end; to distribute
talog, *a*, jaunty
†talog, *n*, pediment
talp -iau, *n*, mass, lump, piece
talpen -ni, *nf*, knoll, knob
talpentan, *n*, fire-back. *Brethyn talpentan*, homespun cloth
talpio, *v*, to form lumps
talpiog, *a*, in lumps, lumpy
talu, *v*, to pay; to disburse; to requite. *Ni thâl hi ddim*, it won't do
talwrn, yrnau, *n*, threshing floor; garden bed; open space; exposed part of a hill slope bare of trees
†tam -au, tamaid, eidiau, *n*, morsel, bit; bite
tameidio, *v*, to take a bite, to break into morsels
tameidyn, *n*, small bit
†tampr -au, *n*, taper, torch
†tampru, *v*, to burn a torch
tan, *pr*, to, till, as far; under. *Am danaf, am danat, am dano*, &c., about me, of me, &c. *Tan ganu*, singing
tân, tanau, *n*, fire. *Tân ellyll*, ignis fatuus. *Tân gwyllt*, wildfire; fireworks. *Tân iddwf*, erysipelas
tanbaid, *a*, fiery, hot, fervent
tanbeidrwydd, *n*, fierce heat, ardour, fervour
tanbeiriant, iannau, *n*, fire-engine
tanbelen -nau, *nf*, cannon-ball, bombshell
tanbelennu, *v*, to shell, to bombard
†tanc, *n*, peace
tanchwa -oedd, *nf*, fire-damp; explosion
tanddaearol, *a*, subterraneous, subterranean, underground
†tandde, *a*, fiery : *n*, inflammation
tanddewiniaeth, *nf*, pyromancy
tanen, *nf*, spark of fire, match
tanfa, fâu, *nf*, layer, heap
tangloddio, *v*, to undermine
tanio, *v*, to fire, to set on fire; to set fire to
tanlli, tanlliw, *a*, flame-coloured; piping hot, brand new
tanllwyth -i, *n*, blazing fire; blaze
tanllyd, *a*, fiery
tannu, *v*, to expand; to spread; to stretch=**taenu**
tanodd, *pr*, under, beneath
†tanogan, *n*, pyromancy
†tanrhew, *n*, nipping frost
tansoddi, tansuddo, *v*, to submerge, to immerse
tant, tannau, †taint, *n*, chord, string
†tanwedd, †tanwy, *n*, sort of ignis fatuus, supposed to portend the death of the person on whose land it falls
tanwent, *n*, fuel (S.W.)
†tanwydr -au, *n*, burning glass
†tanwydyn, *n*, meteor
tanwydd, *cn*, firewood, fuel
tanysgrifiad -au, *n*, subscription
tanysgrifio, *v*, to subscribe
tanysgrifiwr, wyr, *n*, subscriber
†tapin(a), *n, nf*, tapestry
†tapinwr, *n*, tapestry weaver
†taplas -au, *n*, gambol; dance; merry-making; a game so called
†tapyr, *n*, taper, candle
taradr, terydr, *n*, piercer, auger. *Taradr y coed*, woodpecker
taradru, *v*, to pierce, to bore
taran -au, *nf*, (peal of) thunder
†taran, *a*, full, big
taranu, *v*, to thunder
†taraw, *v*, to strike=**taro**
tarawiad -au, *n*, stroke. *Tarawiad amrant, Tarawiad llygad*, the twinkling of an eye
tarawiadol, *a*, striking
tarawydd -ion, *n*, striker, smiter
tardd -ion, *n*, breaking out, eruption; issue, vent, flow; sprout
tarddell -i, *nf*, issue; spring
tarddellu, *v*, to issue, to gush
tarddiad, *n*, source; derivation
tarddiadol, *a*, eruptive; derivative
tarddiant, iannau, *n*, emanation, eruption
tarddu, *v*, to sprout; to spring; to issue; to break out in rash; to derive, to be derived; to fall†
tarddwraint, *cn*, tetters
tarddwreinyn, *n*, **tarddwreinen,** *nf*, ringworm
†tarell -au, *nf*, issue; spring
tarfgryd, *n*, the plant feverfew
tarfu, *v*, to scare, to scatter
†tarfutan -od, *n*, scarecrow
tarian -nau, *nf*, shield, buckler, target
tario, *v*, to tarry, to abide (1 Tim. iii. 15)
†tarleisio, *v*, to resound, to echo
†tarlwnc, *n*, draught
†tarlyncu, *v*, to gobble, to swallow

†tarnu, *v*, to absorb; to dry up
taro, *v*, to strike, to hit, to smite; to affect; to suit
tarren, *nf*, spot; tump, knoll; declivity
tarth -oedd, *n*, mist, vapour, exhalation
tarthog, *a*, misty
tarthu, *v*, to exhale; to evaporate
tarw, teirw, *n*, bull
tarwden, taroden, *nf*, ringworm
†tarwhaid, heidiau, *nf*, second swarm
tas -au, teisi, *nf*, rick, stack. *Tas wair*, hayrick, haystack
tasel -i, *n*, sash; fringe; tassel
taselu, *v*, to fringe; to tassel
tasg -au, *nf*, task (Ex. v. 14)
†tasgell -i, tesgyll, *nf*, bandlet, bunch, whisk; wisp
†tasgellu, *v*, to form a whisk
tasgu, *v*, to tax, to task; to start; to splash. *Tasgu ar*, to press or urge upon
tasio, tasu, *v*, to bundle, to stack
tatws, *np*, potatoes: *s*, **taten** and **tatysen**
tau, *v*, is or will be silent (Is. liii. 7)
†tau, *pn*, thy, thine
taw, *n*, silence. *Rhoi taw ar*, to silence
taw, *c*, that (S.W.)=**mai**
tawch -ion, *n*, vapour, haze, fog: *a*, hazy, foggy
tawchlyd, *a*, hazy, sultry
tawdd, toddion, *n*, what is melted; dripping
tawdd, *a*, melted, dissolved, molten
tawddlestr -i, *n*, melting-pot, crucible
tawedog, *a*, silent, taciturn
tawel, *a*, calm, serene, silent, quiet
tawelu, *v*, to calm; to grow calm
tawelwch, *n*, calm, serenity, quiet, tranquillity
†tawl, tolion, *n*, toll; cessation
tawlbord, tawlbwrdd, *n*, draught-board
†tawlu, *v*, to cast, to throw=**taflu**
†tawr, *v*, (it) matters, concerns
tê, *n*, tea
tebig, tebyg, *a*, similar, like, likely
tebot -iau, *n*, teapot
tebygol, *a*, likely, probable
tebygolrwydd, *n*, likelihood, probability
tebygrwydd, *n*, likeness, resemblance, similarity
tebygu, *v*, to liken; to think, to suppose, to surmise, to presume
tecâu, *v*, to make fair; to beautify
teclyn, taclau, *n*, instrument, tool
†techu, †techial, *v*, to skulk, to lurk
teg, *a*, clear; fair; beautiful; fine
tegan -au, *n*, bauble, toy; jewel
tegeiddio, *v*, to grow finer, to grow warmer
tegell -i, *n*, kettle ('tea-kettle' assimilated to *te gell*, for *cell de*. Cf. *cadben* for *capten*)
tegwch, *n*, fairness, beauty
†tegychu, *v*, to embellish; to clear up
tengl -au, *nf*, girth
tenglu, *v*, to tie with a girth
teilchion, *np*, fragments, atoms, shivers
teilffor ch, ffyrch, *nf*, dung-fork
teiliwr, teilwriaid, *n*, tailor
teilo, *v*, to spread manure, to manure
teilwng, *a*, worthy, deserving; deserved
teilyngdod, *n*, worthiness, worth, merit; dignity, reputation†
teilyngu, *v*. to merit; to deign†, to vouchsafe†
teimlad -au, *n*, sensation, feeling, emotion
teimladrwydd, *n*, feelingness, sensibility
teimladwy, *a*, sensible, feeling; sensitive
teimlo, *v*, to feel, to be sensible
teimlyddion, *np*, feelers, antennæ
teios, *np*, cottages, cots
†teirnosig, *a*, three nights old
teirtroed, *a*, three-footed
†teirthion, *nf*, (tertian) ague; intermittent fever
†teisban, *nf*, quilt; tapestry. *Teisban y ddwyfroen*, the cartilage between the nostrils
†teisbantyle, *n*, family representative
teisen -nau -ni, *nf*, cake; tart
teisennan, *nf*, little cake
teisio, *v*, to stack
teit -iau, *n*, tide
teithdrwydded -au, *nf*, passport
teithfintai, eioedd, *nf*, caravan
teithi, *cn*, traits, characteristics, qualities
teithio, *v*, to travel, to journey
†teithiog, *a*, of rightful qualities, rightful, lawful
teithiol, *a*, travelling, itinerant
†teithiol, *a*, of good points, sound
teithiwr, wyr, teithydd -ion, *n*, traveller
teithlyfr -au, *n*, itinerary
têl, telaid, *n*, measure of capacity, five bushels, eight bushels
†telaid, *a*, beautiful, fair, graceful
telchyn, *n*, broken piece

†**teledïw,** *a,* comely, handsome, fair; complete
†**teledïwrwydd,** *n,* comeliness, dignity; prime
teleidion, *np,* beauties, graces
telerau, *np,* terms, conditions, stipulations
telm -au -i, *nf,* **telmyn,** *n,* snare, trap, springe; toy, bauble
telmu, *v,* to trap; to snare
telori, *v,* to warble; to quaver
telpyn, *n,* little lump
telyn -au, *nf,* harp
telyneg -ion, *nf,* lyric
telynor -ion, telynwr, wyr, *n,* harpist, harper: *f,* **telynores -au**
telynori, †**telynorio,** *v,* to play a harp
†**tellwedd, tyllwedd,** *nf,* oath, pledge (of silence or the like)
†**temig -au,** *n,* atom, particle; portion
teml -au, *nf,* temple; marked out space on floor†
Temlydd -ion, *n,* Templar
temtasiwn, iynau, *n* & *nf,* temptation
tenant -iaid, *n,* tenant
tendio, *v,* to tend, to mind
teneu, *a,* thin: rarified; lean; slender
teneuder, teneudra, teneuwch, *n,* thinness, leanness; tenuity
teneuo, †teneuhau, *v,* to thin, to attenuate; to become thin or lean
†**tenewyn -au,** *n,* flank (Job xvi. 27)
†**tenlli,** *n,* linsey-woolsey
tennyn, tenynnau, *a,* cord; halter
têr, *a,* clear, refined, pure, fine
†**terch -au,** *nf,* loop, noose, torque
†**terchog,** *a,* loopy
†**terchu,** *v,* to loop, to noose
terfyn -au, *n,* extremity, limit, bound; end, terminus [minate
terfynedig, *a,* set, appointed, deter-
terfynfa -oedd, *nf,* boundary line; terminus
terfyngylch -oedd, *n,* horizon
terfynol, *a,* terminating, final
terfynu, *v,* to limit; to end, to finish, to terminate, to determine
terfysg -oedd -au, *n,* tumult, disturbance, commotion, turbulence; thunder and lightning (N.W.)
terfysglyd, terfysgol, *a,* riotous, tumultuous, turbulent
terfysgu, *v,* to raise a tumult or riot; to rage
term -au, *n,* crisis; term; spree
†**terment,** *n,* interment
termio, *v,* to fix a term; to tipple
†**termud,** *a,* taciturn
†**termudo,** *v,* to grow silent
†**terrig,** *a,* rough, severe, thick: *n,* dirt, incrustation
teru, *v,* to clear, to refine, to clarify
†**teru, †teri,** *v,* to pout, to sulk
†**terwydd,** *a,* ardent; nimble
†**terwyn,** *a,* ardent, fervent; fierce, raging
†**terwynder,** *n,* heat, vehemence
†**terwynnu,** *v,* to grow hot; to rage
†**terydr,** *np,* sunbeams (lit. pl. of **taradr**)
†**terydd,** *a,* severe, violent
teryll, *a,* piercing, keen; glowering, gleaming
tes, *n,* sunshine, warmth, heat
†**tesach,** *n,* heat; wantonness
†**tesni,** *n,* magic
tesog, *a,* sunny, hot, close, sultry
testun, testyn -au, *n,* theme, subject, text
teth -au, *nf,* teat, pap
tethan, *nf,* small teat
tethog, *a,* having teats. **tethogion,** mammalia
teulu -oedd, *n,* family; household; tribe; household troops†, retinue†
teuluaeth, *nf,* domestic economy
teuluaidd, *a,* domestic, family, †familiar
†**teuluedd,** *n,* peace, concord
teuluwas, weision, *n,* household servant
†**teulŵr, wyr,** *n,* retainer
†**teuluwriaeth,** *nf,* hospitality, domestic order
teuluyddes -au, *nf,* housewife, housekeeper
tew, *a,* thick, fat, plump; strong†
tewbanog, *nf,* mullein
tewder, tewdra, tewdwr, *n,* thickness; fatness
tewhau, *v,* to thicken, to fatten
tewi, *v,* to keep silence; to be silent
tewlyd, *a,* thickish
tewychu, *v,* to thicken, to fatten; to condense
tewyn -ion, *n,* ember, firebrand; torch
teyrn -edd -oedd, *n,* sovereign, king
teyrnaidd, *a,* kingly, regal
teyrnas -oedd, *nf,* kingdom, realm
teyrnasiad, teyrnasiaeth, *nf,* reign
teyrnasu, *v,* to reign
teyrnged -ion -au, *nf,* tribute
teyrnwialen, wiail, *nf,* sceptre

ti, *pn,* thou, thee
tical, *n,* last milk obtained in milking, strippings: *v,* to obtain this
ticyn -nau, *n,* particle, scrap, bit
†**tid -au,** *nf,* draught chain, chain
†**tidmwy -au,** *a,* tether, tie
tido, *v,* to chain, to tether, to bind. *Bara wedi tido,* very stale bread
†**tiglis(t),** *n,* tiles, bricks
†**til -ion,** *n,* minute particle
tila, *a,* feeble, puny
†**tiliad, iaid,** *n,* very small fly
tin -au, *nf,* bottom. *Tin y nyth,* the last of the brood
tinben, *ad,* tail to head. *Tinben ystrellach,* topsyturvy
tinbren -nau, *n,* back-board of a cart
tinc -iau -ion, *n,* clang, tinkle
tincera, *v,* to tinker
tincial, tincian, *v,* to tinkle, to chink, to clank
tincion, *np,* last drawn milk
tindres -i, *nf,* breeching
tindroed, *n,* the didapper, dabchick
tindroi, *v,* to dawdle
tingloff, *a,* hipshot
tingoch, *a,* red-tailed: *n,* the redstart
tinsigl, *n,* the wagtail
tipian, *v,* to tick
tipiau, *np,* particles, bits, atoms, shivers
tipyn -nau, *n,* little piece, bit (Ex. xvi. 14)
tir -oedd, *n,* land, earth, ground
tirf, *a,* fresh, luxuriant; lively; fat (Ps. xcii. 14)
tirio, *v,* to land; to turn the ground
tiriog, *a,* having land, landed
tiriogaeth, *nf,* landed estate, territory
tirion, *a,* pleasant, gentle, kindly, gracious, courteous
tiriondeb, *n,* gentleness, pleasantness
tirol, *a,* relating to land
tisian, †tisio, *v,* to sneeze
titw, *nf,* puss, cat (in fond language)
tithau, *pn-c,* thou, thee. *See* **chwithau**
tlawd, *a,* poor, indigent, needy: *pl,* **tlodion**
tlodaidd, *a,* poorish, mean
tlodi, *n,* poverty, want
tlodi, *v,* to impoverish
tlos, *af,* pretty, beautiful: *m,* **tlws**
tloty, tai, *n,* poorhouse, workhouse
tlws, *am,* pretty, beautiful: *f,* **tlos**
tlws, tlysau, *n,* jewel, gem; medal
tlysni, *n,* prettiness, beauty
tlysu, *v,* to render pretty
tlysyn, *n,* pretty thing, jewel, trinket
to -ion -(i)au, *n,* covering; roof; generation
toad, *n,* covering; roofing
tobren -ni, *n,* thatcher's dibber
†**toc,** *n,* cap, hat, bonnet
toc, *n,* bread and butter (S.W.)
toc, *ad,* presently
toci, *n,* what is cut out; share
tocio, *v,* to clip, to dock; to prune
tocyn, toclau, *n,* pack, heap. *Tocyn o blant,* pack of children. — *morgrug,* ant-hill
tocyn -nau †**-nod,** *n,* token; ticket; lot
toddaid, *n,* what is melting; a metre so named
toddi, *v,* to melt, to dissolve, to digest†
toddion, *np,* dripping
toëdig, *a,* covered; roofed
tŏen, to, *nf,* sheaf of thatch
toes, *n,* dough
toesi, *v,* to make dough, to become dough
toeslyd, *a,* doughy, stodgy
toi, *v,* to cover over; to roof; to thatch
tolc -iau, *n,* dent or impression by punching or striking
tolcio, *v,* to dent, to crease
tolciog, *a,* dented
tolch -au, tolchen -ni, *nf,* clot
tolchennu, *v,* to clot
tolfwrdd, *n,* chess-board
†**tolgorn,** *n,* trumpet, clarion
†**toli,** *v,* to take away from; to diminish; to assuage
toll -au, *nf,* toll, custom
tollfa, feydd, *nf,* 'receipt of custom' (Matt. ix. 9)
tolli, *v,* to take toll or custom
tollty, tai, *n,* custom house; toll-house
tom -ydd, *n,* dirt; mire, dung
tomen -ni -nydd, *nf,* heap, mound; dunghill
tomi, *v,* to make a heap; to dung
tomlyd, *a,* dirty, miry (Ps. xl. 2)
ton, tonnen, *nf,* surface; peel, skin; sward; lay land
ton -nau, *nf,* wave, billow, breaker
tôn, tonau, *nf,* tone, accent; tune
†**tonc -iau,** *nf,* tink; ring, clash
†**toncio, toncian,** *v,* to tinkle, to ring

tonnen, enni, ennau, *nf*, coating; cuticle; bog
tonni, *v*, to form a skin; to pare
†toniar, *nf*, plank, board, lath
†toniar, ieri, *nf*, breaker, wave
tonnog, *a*, billowy, turbulent, boisterous; perverse†
tonyddiaeth, *nf*, tone, intonation; correct tune (in music)
top -iau, *n*, top; stopper
topio, *v*, to top, to plug; to stop up
topyn -nau, *n*, top; plug, stopper; a turf
tor -ion, *n*, break, rupture, cut
tor -rau, *nf*, bulge; belly; boss. *†Ar ei dor*, over against him
†tôr, *n*, mantle; cope
toraeth=**toreth**
torbwt, bytiaid, *n*, turbot
torcalonnus, *a*, heart-breaking, heart-rending, pitiful
torch -au, tyrch, *nf*, wreath; coil; torque
torchi, *v*, to wreathe; to coil; to roll
torchog, *a*, wreathed; coiled
tordres -i, *nf*, belly-band
tordyn, *a*, tight-bellied, hectoring
†toredwynt -oedd, *n*, whirlwind
toreithio, *v*, to yield increase
toreithiog, toreithus, *a*, abundant, full, teeming
toreth, *nf*, increase, abundance, produce; store
torf -oedd -eydd, *nf*, crowd; 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)
torgest -i, *nf*, hernia, rupture
torgestu, *v*, to have hernia, to rupture
torgoch, *a*, red-bellied: *n*, char
torgochiad, iaid, *n*, char fish
Tori, iaid, *n*, Tory
Toriaeth, *nf*, Toryism
toriad -au, *n*, cut, break, breaking, fracture
torlan -nau, lennydd, *nf*, river bank, (esp. undermined by action of water)
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, *n*, herd, host, troop
torogen, ogod, *nf*, tick (in cattle)
torogiad, *n*, gestation
†toron -au, *nf*, cloak, mantle
†toronog, *a*, mantled, cloaked
†torp, *n*, round mass, lump
†torpell -i -au, *nf*, lump; clod; dumpling
torraid, eidiau, *nf*, bellyful. *Torraid o foch*, litter of pigs
torri, *v*, to break, to cut, to fracture; to castrate; to curdle; to dig (a grave, etc.); to quench (thirst); to assuage (pain); to tear (clothes). *Torri ar*, to interrupt. *Torri enw*, to write one's name. *Torri geiriau*, to utter words, to articulate
torrog, *a*, big-bellied (applied to sows, dogs, and cats)
torron, toronau, *n*, cut, coupon
†tors -au, *nf*, torso, bust
†torsed -i, *nf*, coverlet, rug
†torstain, *a*, bulging, corpulent
torsyth, *a*, swaggering
torsythu, *v*, to thrust out the abdomen; to strut, to swagger
torth -au, *nf*, loaf, cake. *Torth frith*, currant loaf
torthi, *v*, to cake; to settle
†torympryd -iau, *n*, breakfast
†toryn=**toron**
tosio, *v*, to jerk, to toss
tost, *a*, severe, harsh, violent; sharp, pungent; sore; ill (S.W.)
tostedd, *n*, strangury. *Maen tostedd*, calculus
toster, *n*, severity
tostfrwyn, *np* (**-en,** *nf*), sea rushes
tostur, *a*, to be pitied
tosturi, *n*, compassion, pity
tosturiaethau, *np*, compassions
tosturio, *v*, to take pity
tosturiol, *a*, compassionate
†tosturus, *a*, pitiful, piteous
towr, towyr, *n*, roofer, thatcher, tiler, slater
tra, *n*, extreme, excess: *ad*, over; very: *c*, while, whilst: *px*, over, very, extreme: *pr*, over, beyond
†tra, *n*, thing
trabludd -ion, *n*, trouble; turmoil; battle

†trach, *pr*, for **tra,** in *trach ei chefn*, 'back,' the result of a wrong division (John xx. 14)
trachas, *a*, exceedingly hateful
trachefn, *ad*, again; afterwards: *pr*. behind†
trachwant -au, *n*, cupidity; lust, covetousness
trachwanta, trachwantu, *v*, to desire extremely; to covet
†trachwres, *n*, extreme heat, fury
tradwy, *n*, third day to come: *ad*, three days hence
traddodi, *v*, to deliver; to commit
traddodiad, *n*, tradition; delivery
traean, *n*, one-third, the third part
traed, *np* (**troed,** *n* N.W. & *nf* S.W.), feet
traen, treiniau, *nf*, drain
†traetur -iaid, *n*, traitor
traeth -au, *n*, tract; strand, shore, beach
†traethadur -iaid, *n*, one who treats
traethawd, -odau, *n*, treatise, essay; tract
traethell -i, *nf*, strand, sand-bank
traethodydd -ion, *n*, essayist
traethodyn, *n*, kind of verse; tract
traethu, *v*, to utter, to declare; to treat
†traf, *n*, strain; stir; scour
trafael -ion, *nf*, labour; travail
trafaeliwr, wyr, *n*, traveller
trafaelu, trafaelio, *v*, to travail, to toil; to travel
†trafel -au, *n*, press; hackle
traflwnc, lyncau, *n*, draught; gulp
traflyncu, *v*, 'to guzzle, to gulp, to devour
†trafn -au, *n*, course, turn; impulse
trafnidiaeth, *nf*, traffic, commerce, business
trafnidio, *v*, to exchange, to traffic
traf(n)noddwr, wyr, *n*, consul
trafod -au, *nf* & *n*, stir, bustle; commerce, trade, business; battle†
trafod(i), *v*, to handle, to deal with; to discuss; to transact; to strive†, to fight†
trafodaeth, *nf*, discussion, transaction
trafodion, *np*, transactions
trafferth -ion, *nf*, business, toil, bustle, trouble
trafferthu, *v*, to bustle, to toil, to trouble
trafferthus, *a*, busy, bustling, laborious, troublesome
trafferthwch, *n*, trouble
†tragor -ion, *n*, superabundance
†tragwres, *n*, extreme heat, fierce heat, ardour; fever
tragwyddol, *a*, everlasting, eternal
tragwyddoldeb, *n*, eternity
tragwyddoli, *v*, to etern(al)ize, to immortalize, to perpetuate
†tragyfythoes, *ad*, eternally
†tragyfythol, †tragyfyth, *a*, eternal, sempiternal
tragywydd, *a*, everlasting, eternal. *Yn dragywydd*, for ever
traha, *n*, arrogance, presumption
trahaus, *a*, arrogant, haughty
traheuster, *n*, arrogance, presumption
trai, *n*, decrease; ebb-tide
†traill, treillion, *n*, trail, draught, turn
†train, *v*, (it) penetrates
†train, treinion, *n*, conversation; lingering; delay
trais, treisiau, *n*, rapine, rape; oppression, force, violence
traith, treithion, *n*, treatise
trallod -ion -au, *n*, trouble, tribulation, adversity, affliction, distress
trallodi, *v*, to afflict, to vex
trallodus, *a*, troubled; troublous, troublesome
tramgwydd -ion, *n*, stumbling; offence
tramgwyddo, *v*, to stumble; to offend; to take offence
tramgwyddus, *a*, scandalous; offensive
tramor, *a*, transmarine; foreign
tramorwr, wyr, *n*, foreigner
tramwy, tramwyo, *v*, to go about, to wander, to pass, to traverse
tramwyfa, feydd, *nf*, passage, thoroughfare
tranc, *n*, end; dissolution, death
trancedig, *a*, deceased
trancedigaeth, *n*, death, decease
†trancell -au, *nf*, gulp, draught
†tranial, *n*, field of battle
trannoeth, *ad*, on the morrow: *n*, the day following
traphlith, *ad*, in a confused state (*blith draphlith*)
tras -au, *nf*, kindred, affinity, relationship
†traseiflad, *a*, abiding, enduring, perpetual
traserch, *n*, great love, fondness, infatuation
trasgl -au, *n*, rake

traul, treuliau, *nf*, wear, waste, cost, expense
traw, *n*, pitch (mus.)
†traw -ion, *n*, progress; lead; education
†traw, *ad*, beyond, yonder
†trawd, †trawdd, *n*, walk, course; journey
trawiad -au, *n*, stroke, hit, blow
†traws -ion, *n*, traverse, cross. *Ar draws*, across, transverse
traws, *a*, adverse, cross, froward, perverse; severe; wicked
trawsamcan -ion, *n*, cross-purpose
trawsblannu, *v*, to transplant
trawsbwyth -au, *n*, cross-stitch
trawsdeyrn -edd -oedd, *n*, usurper
trawsddodi, *v*, to transpose
trawsedd, *n*, perverseness (Prov. viii. 8)
trawsenw -au, *n*, metonymy
trawsfeddiannu, *v*, to usurp
trawsfeddiant, feddiannau, †trawsfraint, freintiau, *n*, usurpation
trawsfudo, *v*, to emigrate; to deport
†trawsglwydd, †trawsgwydd, *n*, transaction, bargain
trawsgludo, *v*, to transport
trawsgyweirio, *v*, to transpose, to change key (mus.)
†trawsineb, *n*, perverseness
trawsni, *n*, frowardness, perverseness
trawsosod, *v*, to transpose
trawsrwym -au, *n*, cross-band
trawssylweddiad, *n*, transubstantiation
trawssylweddu, *v*, to transubstantiate
trawssymud, *v*, to transpose
trawst -iau, *n*, transom, rafter, beam
trawster, *n*, violence, oppression, iniquity
†trawstyle, *n*, alcove
†trawswch, *nf*, moustache
trawswyro, *v*, to pervert (Eccles. v. 8)
†trawsymddwyn, *n*, metaphor
tre, *nf*, resort, homestead, home, hamlet, town (used chiefly in composition)
trebl, *n & a*, treble
†trec -iau, *n & cn*, implement, harness; gear
†trecyn, *n*, implement; tool
trech, *a*, superior; stronger; mightier
trechedd, *n*, superiority
trechu, *v*, to overpower, to overcome, to conquer
trechwr, wyr, *n*, victor, vanquisher
tref -i -ydd, *nf*, home, homestead, hamlet, town
†trefad, *nf*, domicile, dwelling
†trefan -au, *nf*, small hamlet
†trefedig, *a*, inhabited, colonized. **trefedigion,** colonists
trefedigaeth -au, *nf*, colony, settlement
trefedigol, *a*, colonial
trefgordd -au, *nf*, township
trefiant, *n*, domicile
trefig, *a*, homely, domestic
trefân, *nf*, small town
†trefiys -oedd, *n*, court of the settlement
trefn -au, *nf*, system, order, method. *Dweyd y drefn*, to scold
†trefnau, *np*, utensils, implements
trefniant, *n*, arrangement, system, regulation, organization
†trefnidaeth, *nf*, **†trefnidedd,** *n*, management, economy, organization
trefnu, *v*, to order, to arrange, to dispose
trefnus, *a*, orderly, methodical, tidy, decent
trefnusrwydd, trefnuster, *n*, orderliness
trefnydd -ion, *n*, arranger, organizer; Methodist
Trefnyddiaeth, *nf*, Methodism
trefol, *a*, town, urban
†trefred, *nf*, homestead
†treftad, 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
trengholiad, *n*, coroner's inquest
trengholydd -ion, *n*, coroner
trengi, *v*, to perish, to expire
treial -on, *n*, trial
treiddgar, *a*, penetrating, keen
treiddgarwch, *n*, penetration, acumen
treiddiadwy, *a*, penetrable
treiddio, *v*, to penetrate
treiddiol, *a*, penetrating
treigl -au, *n*, turn, revolution; time†
†treiglad, aid, *n*, vagabond, wanderer
treigladdyn -ion, *n*, vagabond, wanderer
†treigled, *n*, revolving, rolling
treigliad -au, *n*, mutation; inflection

treiglo, *v*, to turn, to circulate; to roll; to stroll, to wander; to traverse, to migrate; to trickle; to mutate, to decline
†treiglwaith, *ad*, once upon a time
treinio, *v*, to drain
treio, *v*, to decrease, to ebb
treio, *v*, to try
treisiad, iaid, *n*, oppressor
treisiad, iaid, *nf*, heifer
treisio, *v*, to force, to ravish, to oppress, to violate
treisiwr, wyr, treisydd -ion, *n*, forcer, ravisher, oppressor
trem -iau, *nf*, sight, look, 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)
†tremwydr -au, *n*, telescope
†tremydiad *n*, apparition
tremydd -ion, *n*, observer; optician
tremyddiaeth, *nf*, science of optics
†tremyg, *n*, insult, contempt
tremygu, *v*, to insult, to contemn, to despise (2 Chron. xxxvi. 16)
tremygus, *a*, contemptuous
tremyn, †tremynt, *n*, sight, look, view, glance; countenance
tremynfa -oedd, *nf*, watchtower
†tremyniad, iaid, *n*, phantom; boar
†tremynnu, *v*, to look; to seem
†tremynnydd -ion, *n*, explorer
trên -au, *n*, train
†tren, *a*, strong
trennydd, *ad*, two days hence, day after to-morrow
tres -i, *nf*, toil; stroke; trace, chain
tresal, elydd, *nf*, dresser
tresgl, *n*, the tormentil
tresglen, *nf*, thrush (bird)
tresmasu, *v*, to trespass
trestl -au, *n*, frame; trestle
trestlu, v, to put on a frame; to put on a trestle; to frame
tresu, *v*, to put in traces
treth -i, *nf*, rate, tax; tribute. *Trethi lleol*, rates. *Trethi ymherodrol*, taxes. *Treth y dŵr*, water-rate. *Treth yr incwm*, income-tax
trethu, *v*, to tax, to rate, to assess
trethwr, wyr, *n*, taxer (Isa. lx. 17)
treulfawr, *a*, expensive; extravagant
treulgar, *a*, prodigal, profuse, wasteful (Prov. xviii. 9)
treuliad, *n*, consuming; digestion
treulio, *v*, to wear, to consume; to spend; to digest
†trew, *n*, sneeze
trewflwch, flychau, *n*, snuffbox
†trewi, *v*, to sneeze
trewlwch, *n*, snuff
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, balm (Jer. viii. 22). *Triagl melyn*, golden syrup
triawd, *n*, trio (mus.)
triban -nau, *n*, triplet (metre)
†trichanawl, *a*, triple-grooved
trichanmil, *n*, three hundred thousand
trichant, *n*, three hundred, 300, ccc.
tridant, *n*, trident
tridarn, *a*, of three pieces (*cwpwrdd tridarn*)
†trideg, *a*, thirty, 30, xxx=**deg ar hugain**
tridiau, *n*, three days' space
tridyblyg, *a*; threefold; thrice bent
†trifysig, *a*, three inches thick
trig, *n*, stay, abode
trigain, *a & n*, sixty, 60, lx
trigeinfed (60fed), *a*, sixtieth, 60th
trigfa, feydd, trigfan -nau, *nf*, dwelling-place, residence, abode
trigiannol, *a*, residentiary
trigiannu, *v*, to reside
trigiannydd -ion, *n*, dweller, inhabitant, resident, occupant, occupier
†trigiant, †trigias, *n*, residence, dwelling
trigle -oedd, *n*, dwelling-place
trigo, *v*, to stay; to dwell; to die (of animals usually)
trigolion, *np*, inhabitants, dwellers
trin, *v*, to handle; to treat, to manage, to dress (as a wound); to cultivate (land); to transact; to occupy with in any way; to fight†
†trin -oedd, *nf*, action, battle
trindod -au, *nf*, trinity
Trindodiad, iaid, *n*, Trinitarian
Trindodiaeth, *nf*, Trinitarianism
trindodol, *a*, trinitarian

Trindodwr, wyr, *n*, Trinitarian
†tringar, *a*, quarrelsome, litigious
triniaeth, *nf*, management; treatment
trioedd, *np*, triads
trip -iau, *n*, trip, slip
†tripa, *cn*, the bowels, intestines, tripes
tripio, *v*, to trip, to stumble, to slip (Ps. lxxiii. 2)
trist, *a*, sad, pensive, sorrowful
tristâu, *v*, to sadden, to grow sorrowful, to grieve
tristwch, †tristyd, *n*, sadness, sorrow
trithro, *a*, of three turns or twists
trithroed, *a*, three-footed; three-legged
†triundod, *n*, trinity in unity; triunity
tro -ion -iau, *n*, turn; curve; screw, twist; time; occasion; walk; tour; conversion. *Gwna y tro*, it will do
troad, *n*, bend, turning; flexion
trobwll, byllau, *n*, whirlpool
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 bathe; to soil, to dirty
trochion, *np*, splashings; lather, suds; foam
trochioni, *v*, to lather, to foam
trochwr, wyr, trochydd -ion, *n*, one who dips, dipper; diver; Baptist
troed, traed, *n* (N.W.), *nf* (S.W.), foot, pedestal, base; leg (of a table), handle (of an axe or tool)
troedfedd -i, *nf*, foot (= 12 inches)
†troedgall, *a*, club-footed
troedgam, *a*, wry-footed
troëdig, *a*, turned, converted
trŏedigaeth, *nf*, conversion
troedio, *v*, to foot, to pace; to tread
troediog, *a*, footed, light of foot: *n*, footholder†
troedlas, troedlath -au, *nf*, treadle, footboard
troedlydan, *a*, broad-footed
troednoeth, *a*, bare-footed
troedog, *n*, fetter, shackle; the short chain that connects a cow's collar to the pole in a cow-house
troedrudd, *nf*, crane's bill
troedsych, *a*, dry-shod
troell -au, *nf*, whirl; wheel; spinning-wheel; reel; pulley; windlass; screw; trope, figure
troelli, *v*, to spin; to twist, to wind
troellog, *a*, winding, sinuous, tortuous; round† (as a wheel); watered† (silk); grained† (as a board)
troellwr, wyr, *n*, turner
troellymadrodd -ion, *n*, figurative expression, trope
†troetys -au, *n*, snare, gin
troeth, *n*, wash; lye; urine
troethbar(ol), *a*, diuretic
troethlif, *n*, diabetes
trofa, feydd, *nf*, turn; bend, turning
trofan -nau, *nf*, tropic
†trofâu, *v*, to turn round
trofâus, *a*, perverse
trogen, tregyn, trogod, *nf*, tick (in cattle) =**torogen**
†trogennog, *a*, verminous
trol, *v*, to turn, to revolve; to stir; to convert; to become; to plough
troiad, *n*, turning=**troad**
trol -iau, *nf*, cart. *Berfa drol*, a wheelbarrow
trom, *af*, heavy, weighty; sad: *m*, **trwm**
trontol, *n*, handle= **dryntol, dyrnddol**
tros, *pr*, over, for, instead of, on behalf of. **trosof, trosot, trosto, trosti, trosom, trosoch, trostynt,** over or for me, thee, &c. *Da dros ben*, exceedingly good
trosedd -au, *n*, trangression, offence, crime
troseddiad, *n*, transgressing, transgression
troseddu, *v*, to transgress, to trespass, to offend
troseddwr, wyr, *n*, offender, transgressor, trespasser; criminal
trosel -i, *n*, plaited fence
trosfa, feydd, *nf*, turning-place
trosglwydd(iad), *n*, transfer, transport
trosglwyddo, *v*, to transfer, to hand over
trosi, *v*, to turn; to move; to transfer; to cross; to pass by; to skip; to translate. *Troi a throsi*, to turn over and over; to fidget
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; staff (Ex. xxv. 14)

trostan -au, *nf*, long slender pole (Num. xxi. 8)
†trostr -au, *n*, cross-beam, cross-bar
†troterth -od, *n*, trotter
trotial, trotian, *v*, to trot
trothwy -on, *n*, threshold
trowynt -oedd, *n*, whirlwind
truan, †tru, *a*, wretched, miserable: *n*, *pl.* **truainiaid,** wretch, poor man
truanes, *nf*, poor wretch, wretched female
†truânu, *v*, to commiserate
trueinio, *v*, to become wretched
trueni, *n*, wretchedness; misery; pity; euphemism for hell
truenus, *a*, wretched, miserable, piteous
truenyn, *n*, dim. of **truan**
†trugar, *a*=**trugarog**
trugaredd -au, *nf*, mercy; compassion, pity
trugareddfa, *nf*, mercy-seat
trugarhau, *v*, to have mercy, to take pity
trugarog, *a*, merciful, compassionate
trugarowgrwydd, *n*, mercifulness
trul -iau, *n*, drilling-tool
trulio, *v*, to drill a hole
trull, *n*, store; store of liquor
trulliad, iaid, *n*, butler
trullio, *v*, to draw or serve liquor
trum -iau, *n*, ridge, back
truman, ain, *nc*, ridge, cope
†trumbeithyn, *np* (**-en,** *nf*), ridge-tiles
†trumbren -ni, *n*, keel
truth, *n*, flattery†; blandishment†; rigmarole
†truthain, *n*, wheedler, flatterer
†truthiad, iaid, *n*, sycophant, flatterer
†truthio, *v*, to wheedle, to flatter
trwbl, *n*, trouble
trwblo, trwblu, *v*, to trouble
trwblus, *a*, troubled
trwca -od, *n*, bowl, cup
trwcl, tryclau, *n*, trundle; truckle
†trwch, *a*, broken, maimed; unhappy, unfortunate; stupid; mischievous
trwch, trychion, *n*, cut; section; thickness
trwchus, *a*, thick
†trwl, trylau, *n*, pack, cushion, couch. *Trylau braf o foch*, fine well-grown pigs
†trwllan, †trwllo, *v*, to roll together, to roll, to bundle
trwm, *am*, heavy, weighty; sad: *f*, **trom**
trwmbel, *n*, cart-body, tumbrel
trwmgwsg, *n*, deep sleep, torpor
†trwn, *n*, a cutting or lopping
†trŵn -au, *n*, throne; circle
trwnc, *n*, urine, lye, stale (Isa. xxxvi. 12)
trwodd, *ad*, through
†trwpa, *n*, tub, hod; trollop
†trwsa, *n*, packet, bundle, truss
trwsgl, *a*, clumsy, bungling: *f*, **trosgl**
trwsglyn, *n*, bungler
trwsiad, *n*, dressing; dress
trwsiadu, *v*, to clothe, to dress
trwsiadus, *a*, well-dressed
trwsio, *v*, to dress, to deck, to trim, to mend, to prepare† (a feast)
trwst, *n*, noise, tumult. **trystau,** thunder
trwstan, *a*, awkward, clumsy; unlucky
trwst(a)neiddiwch, *n*, clumsiness, awkwardness
trwy, *pr*, through; by; by means of
trwyadl, *a*, ready†, quick†, dexterous†; complete, thorough
trwyadledd, *n*, thoroughness
trwyddair, eiriau, *n*, password
trwydded -au, *nf*, passing, pass, passport, licence; fare; reception, hospitality†. †*Ar drwydded*, on a visit
trwyddedog, *a*, licensed: *n*, freeman†, guest†
trwyddedu, *v*, to license
†trwyddedwr, wyr, *n*, passenger, licentiate
trwyddew, *n*, auger, piercer, borer
†trwyll -au, *nf*, ring
†trwyllo, *v*, to ring pigs
trwyn -au, *n*, nose, snout, nozzle; point, cape
†trwyndwn, *a*, broken-nosed (Lev. xxi. 18)
†trwyngornfil -od, *n*, rhinoceros
trwynlwch, *n*, snuff
trwynllym, *a*, sharp-nosed
trwynol, *a*, nasal. **trwynolion,** nasal consonants, nasals
trwyth -i, *n*, decoction; urine
trwythbair, *a*, diuretic
trwythlif, *n*, diabetes
trwytho, *v*, to steep, to soak; to saturate
trybaeddu, *v*, to bemire; to daub
trybed -au, *n*, support; brand-iron
trybedd -i, *nf*, support; trivet
trybeilig, *a*, 'awful,' 'rotten' (coll.)
†trybelid, *a*, penetrating, brilliant; quick
trybestod, *n*, commotion, bustle

tryl[illegible], *n*, trouble, misfortune, misery
tryl[illegible]n, *n*, chaos
[illegible], *n*, mire in which animals
[illegible]ow
†t[illegible], *v*, to huddle; to wallow
tr[illegible], *v*, to flag, to fail; to drag
tr[illegible] **-od**, *n*, insect, animalcule
tr[illegible] **-au**, *n*, cut, cutting
tr[illegible] **iaid**, *n*, cutter, lopper
tr[illegible]b, *n*, disaster, calamity
†t[illegible]bus, *a*, disastrous, calamitous
t[illegible]n, *np* (**-yn**, *n*), cuttings, shreds
†tr[illegible], *n*, disaster, mishap
[illegible], *v*, to cut (as contrasted with [illegible], to stab); to cut into, to
†tr[illegible]ate
†tr[illegible]ydd, *a*, frail, brittle
tryd[illegible], *n*, small cut
tryd[illegible], electric fluid, electricity
tryd[illegible]eth, *n*, electricity; thrill
tryd[illegible], *a*, electric, electrical
tryd[illegible], *v*, to electrify
ch[illegible], chirp; (din of) battle†: *v*, to
to chatter as birds
[illegible]f, agrimony
[illegible], *a*, full-toned
dil[illegible] *a*, perforated; full of holes,
[illegible]ated: *f*, **trydoll**
(3e[illegible] (**3ydd**), *am*, third: *f*, **trydedd**
[illegible]u, *n*, triangle
[illegible], *v*, to form a triangle
[illegible]f, *nf*, harpoon, trident, fish-spear,
sal[illegible]-gaff (Job xli. 7)
tryfesu[illegible], to harpoon
tryfrith[illegible]au, *n*, diameter
tryfrith[illegible], speckled; swarming; teeming
dive[illegible], to chequer, to variegate, to
†**tryfw[illegible]**; to swarm
†**trylal[illegible]**, *n*, fork (of a tree)
†**trylef[illegible]siau**, *n*, clear voice
trylen, [illegible], *nf*, distinct utterance
†**trylew[illegible]**earned, erudite
†**tryliw, [illegible]** brave, valiant
tryloew, [illegible] of one colour
†**trylwyd[illegible]** pellucid, transparent
trylwyr, [illegible], ready, quick
trymaid[illegible] thorough
†**trymbar[illegible]**, sultry, close, oppressive
trymder[illegible], heavy lance or spear
ness **[illegible]ymedd**, *n*, heaviness, drowsi-
†**trymfry[illegible]**
trymgws[illegible], sadness, sorrow
[illegible], deep sleep, torpor

trymhau, *v*, to make or grow heavy
†**trymhyrddig**, *a*, heavy
†**trymled**, *af*, gloomy, lowering
†**trymluog**, *a*, slow, dull, drowsy
trymllyd, *a*, heavy, close, oppressive
†**trymwydd**, *np* (**-en**, *nf*), spruce
†**trymyniad, iaid**, *n*, boar
†**trymysg**, *n*, confusion
†**tryryw**, *a*, thorough-bred
trysor -au, *n*, treasure
trysordy, dai, *n*, treasure-house
trysorfa, feydd, *nf*, treasury, fund
trysori, *v*, to treasure
trysorwr, wyr, trysorydd -ion, *n*, treasurer
trystau, *np*, thunder
trystfawr, *a*, noisy, clamorous
trystian, trystio, *v*, to make a noise
trystiog, *a*, noisy, rowdy
trythyll, *a*, wanton, lascivious
trythyllu, *v*, to wanton
trythyllwch, *n*, lasciviousness
trywanu, *v*, to transfix; to stab, to pierce
†**trywedd, †trywydd**, *n*, track, scent (**edrywedd**)
tu -oedd, *n*, side; region; part; direction. *Tu allan*, *Tu faes*, outside. *Tu fewn*, *Tu mewn*, inside. *Tu hwnt*, on the other side; beyond. *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
tua, tuag, *ad*, towards; about. *Tuag at*, towards. †*Tuag at am*, concerning
tuchan, *n*, grumbling, murmuring: *v*, to grumble, to groan, to murmur
tuchanllyd, *a*, apt to groan or grumble
tuchanwr, wyr, *n*, grumbler, groaner, grunter; murmurer
†**tud -oedd**, *n*, country (Old Welsh sometimes=people)
tudalen -nau, *n*, page
tudfach -au, *n*, stilt
tudlath -au, *nf*, meting-rod
†**tudwedd**, *nf*, sward, sod; soil, land
†**tudded -au**, *nf*, covering, vesture
†**tuddedyn**, *n*, garment
tuedd -au, *n*, region, district, coast (Mark vii. 31): **-iadau**, *nf*, tendency, bias, bent, inclination
tueddol, *a*, inclined, conducive; apt
tueddu, *v*, to incline, to tend
†**tuell -i**, *nf*, covert; cover

tufewnol, *a*, internal, inward
tugel -ion, *n*, ballot
†**tuli**, *n*, shroud; horsecloth
†**tumon**, *nf*, haunch of venison
tunnell -i, *nf*, ton; tun
turio, *v*, to root up (as a pig), to delve
turn, *n*, turn; turning lathe
turnen, *nf*, a turned vessel
turnio, *v*, to turn, to do turnery
turnwr, wyr, *n*, turner
turs -iau, *n*, snout, bill, frown
turtur -od, *nf*, turtle-dove
tusw, ŵau, ŵon, *n*, wisp, bunch (Ex. xii. 22)
tuth -iau, *n*, trot, canter
tuthio, *v*, to trot, to canter
tw, *n*=**twf**
twb, tybiau, *n*, tub, tube†
twba, twbâu, *n*, tub
twca -od, *n*, a kind of knife used for slaughtering, &c.
twddf, tyddfau, *n*, swelling, excrescence
†**twel**, *n*, towel=**tywel**
twf, *n*, growth; increase
†**twg**, *n*, growth
†**twng**, *n*, swearing; oath
twlc, tylcau, tylciau, *n*, cot, hovel, sty
twlcio, *v*, to horn, to butt, to gore
twlciog, *a*, given to horning
twlch, tylchau, *n*, tump, knoll
twll, tyllau, *n*, hole; pit; dimple. *Twll mŵn*, mine shaft. *Twll y llygad*, the socket of the eye
†**twll**, *a*, broken: *f*, **toll**
twmffat, ffedi, *n*, funnel
twmp, tympiau, *n*, tump, mound
twmpath -au, *n*, tump; hillock, bush
twmpathu, *v*, to form tumps
†**twn, tynion**, *n*, fracture; splint: *a*, bruised, broken, fractured: *f*, **ton** (Lev. xxi. 19)
†**twnc**, *n*, a food rent (legal). *Punt twnc*, the £1 cash for which the *dawnbwyd* of the *gwestva* was commuted
tŵr, tyrau, †**tyroedd**, *n*, tower
twr, tyrrau, *n*, heap, pile; group, crowd. *Y twr sêr*, *Twr Tewdws*, the Pleiades
twrci, iod, *n*, turkey
twrch, tyrchod, *n*, boar; hog. *Twrch daear*, mole
†**twrd, tyrdau**, *n*, shallow tub
†**twrdd**, *n*=**twrf** & **dadwrdd**
†**twred -au**, *n*, pile; turret; tub
twrf, tyrfau, *n*, noise, roar, crash; stir, tumult, turmoil: **tyrfau**, thunder
twrio, *v*, to burrow (S.W.)=**turio**
twrn, tyrnau, *n*, round, turn
twrnai, eiod, *n*, attorney, lawyer
twrnel -i, *n*, tub, vat
twrw, *n*, noise=**twrf**
twsel -i, *nf*, tap, faucet=**dwsel**
twt, *int*, tut!
twt, *a*, tidy, neat, smart. †*Gwas twt*, factotum
twtio, *v*, to tidy
†**twtnai**, *a*, iron grey
†**twtnais**, *a*, neat, trim: *n*, Totnes cloth
twts, *n*, touch
†**twybil**, *n*, gouge (probably)
†**twyg -au**, *nf*, garment; toga
twyll, *n*, deceit, fraud; flaw, defect
twyllo, *v*, to deceive, to cheat
twyllodrus, *a*, deceitful, false
twyllresymiad, *n*, sophistry
twyllwr, wyr, *n*, deceiver
twym, †twymn, *n*, heat†; flush†: *a*, warm, hot, sultry
twymdra, twymedd, twymder, *n*, warmness, warmth
†**twymdwyr**, *a*, lukewarm
†**twymdwyro**, *v*, to warm, to heat
†**twymfwydo**, *v*, to foment
twymniad, *n*, warming. *Yn y twymniad*, while ardour is at its height
twymnol, *a*, warming
twymo, twymno, *v*, to warm, to heat
twymyn -au, *nf*, heat; fever. — *annwyd*, influenza. — *doben*, mumps. — *felen*, yellow fever. — *fraenol*, typhus or putrid fever. — *goch*, scarlet fever. — *nychlyd*, nervous fever. — *wely*, miscarriage
twyn -au, *n*, hill, hillock, knoll; bush
twynen -nydd, *nf*, sand-hill
twynyn, *n*, tump; bush
†**twysg**, *n* & *nf*, **twysged, †twysgen**, *nf*, mass, quantity, lot
†**twysgo**, *v*, to amass; to get to a head
twysog -ion, *n*, prince (**tywysog**)
†**twyth -ion**, *n*, elasticity; celerity
†**twythell**, *nl*, spring (in clockwork)
†**twythiant**, *n*, resiliency
†**twythig**, *a*, elastic; resilient
†**twytho**, *v*, to spring, to bound
†**twythus**, *a*, elastic, resilient
tŷ, tai, teiau, tyau, *n*, house. **telos, teios**, cots, cottages, small houses

†tyaeth, *n*, householding
tyaid, eidiau, *n*, houseful
tyb -iau, *n* & *nf*, opinion, notion
tybed, *ad*, I wonder; is that so?
tybgar, *a*, opinionated
tybied, tybio, *v*, to suppose, to think, to suspect
tybiedig, *a*, supposed
†tybygoliaeth, *nf*, supposition
†tybygu, *v*, to imagine, to suppose, to deem (**tebygu**)
tyciannus, *a*, prosperous
tyciant, *n*, prosperity, success
tycio, *v*, to prosper, to succeed, to prevail, to avail (from **twg**)
tydi, *pn*, thou, thyself
†tydwedd, *nf*, soil, land
†tyddfu, *v*, to swell; to poke, to jut
tyddyn -nod -nau, *n*, (small) farm; holding, tenement; homestead
tyfadwy, *a*, of good growth; thriving, flourishing; promoting growth
tyfiant, *n*, growth
tyfu, *v*, to grow
tynged, hedion, hedau, *nf*, destiny, fate, luck
tyngedfen(n)u, *v*, to fate
tynghedfen, edfen(n)au, *nf*, destiny, fate
tynghedu, *v*, to adjure
tyngu, *v*, to pledge, to swear
tylath -au, *nf*, beam, rafter (Ps. civ. 3)
tyle -au, *n* & *nf*, acclivity, steep, ascent; hill, mound; raised part of floor in Welsh Medieval house, dais†; couch†
tylino, *v*, to knead dough
tylwyth -au, *n*, household; family; kinsfolk. *Tylwyth teg,* fairies
tylwythog, *a*, having a great family or many kinsmen; populous (Nahum iii. 8)
tyllog, *a*, full of holes, perforated
tyllu, *v*, to bore, to make a hole, to perforate, to pierce
†tyllwedd. *See* **tellwedd**
tymer, herau, *nf*, temper, temperament, temperature
tymheraidd, *a*, temperate, tepid
tymheredd, *n*, temperature; temperament†
tymheru, *v*, to temper
tymherus, *a*, temperate
tymestl, hestloedd, *nf*, tempest, storm
tymhestlog, tymhestlus, *a*, tempestuous, stormy, boisterous
†tymhigo, *v*, to prick, to twitch
tymhoraidd, *a*, seasonable
tymhorol, *a*, temporal
†tymig, higion, *n*, prickle, twitch
†tymig, *a*, timely; strong, stout
tymor, horau, *n*, season, time
tymoreiddiwch, tymoreiddrwydd, *n*, seasonableness
tymp, *n*, time of child-birth; appointed time, time, season (Luke i. 57)
tympan -au, *nf*, drum; timbrel
†tymyr, *np*, homes
tyn, *ac*, tight, stretched; stubborn; miserly; reserved; haughty: *f*, **ten**
tyn -iau, *n*, tin
tynder, tyndra, *n*, tightness; rigidity
tyndir -oedd, *n*, lay land
tyndrec -iau, *n* & *cn*, draught gear
tyner, *a*, tender, gentle, mild
tyneru, *v*, to make tender, to soften; to moderate
tynerwch, *n*, tenderness, gentleness
tynfa, feydd, *nf*, draught, pull; attraction
tynfach -au, *n*, harpoon; grapnel
tynfad -au, *n*, tugboat
tynfaen, feini, *n*, loadstone, magnet
tynfarch, feirch, *n*, draught-horse
tynfeineg, *nf*, magnetism, magnetics
tynhau, *v*, to tighten, to strain
tyniad, *n*, pull, draught
†tyniar -oedd, *nf*, bubble
tyniedydd -ion, *n*, extractor; attractor
tynlath, *nf*, draught-tree
tynnu, *v*, to draw, to pull, to drag; to take off, to take away, to remove; to extract. — *llun*, to take a likeness. †— *pebyll*, to encamp. *Cael ei dynnu*, to be convulsed
tyno, *n*, plat, green, dale, plain, meadow
tyno, *n*, tenon (Ex. xxvi. 17)
tynrwyd -au, *nf*, drag-net
tyrbwd, *n*, turbot
tyrches -od -au, *nf*, spayed sow
tyrchu, *v*, to burrow, to turn
tyrchwr, wyr, *n*, molecatcher
tyrchyn, *n*, little hog
†tyrddain, *v*, to bluster
†tyrddu, *v*, to bluster, to storm
tyrfa -oedd, *nf*, multitude, host, crowd
†tyrfain, *v*, to bluster
tyrfau, *np*, thunder
tyrfu, *v*, to make a noise or commotion
†tyrfu, *v*, to sprain; to contract, to shrink

tyrru, *v*, to heap, to amass; to crowd together; to grow to a head
†tysmwy -on, *n*, throb, trembling, affliction
†tysmwyo, *v*, to palpitate, to throb
tyst -ion, *n*, witness
tystob -ion, *n*, testimonial
tystobu, *v*, to testimonialize
tystio, *v*, to testify
tystiolaeth, *nf*, testimony, evidence
tystiolaethu, *v*, to testify
†tysyn, *n*, yarn-ball bottom
†tytmwy -au, *n*, clasp, buckle
†tytmwyo, *v*, to clasp, to buckle
tywallt, *v*, to pour, to shed, to spill
tywalltiad -au, *n*, out-pouring
tywarch, eirch, tywyrch, *cn*, sod, clod, turf; peat
tywarchen -ni, tywyrch, *nf*, sod, turf
tywarchu, *v*, to sod, to turf
†tywas, weision, *n*, house-servant
tywel -i -ion, *n*, cloth, towel
tywell, *af*. *See* **tywyll**
tywod -ydd, *n* & *cn*, sand
tywodfaen, *n*, sandstone
tywodi, *v*, to form sand, to sand
tywodlyd, tywodog, *a*, sandy
tywodwlydd, *cn*, sandwort
tywodyn, *n*, a grain of sand
tywota, *v*, to gather sand
tywotir, *n*, sandy land [weather
tywydd, *n*, weather. — *mawr*, stormy
tywyll, *n*, darkness, dusk, gloom: *ac*, dark, obscure, dusky: *f*, **tywell.** *Dyn tywyll*, a blind man
tywyllni, *n*, obscurity
tywyllu, *v*, to darken, to obscure
tywyllwch, †tywyllwg, *n*, darkness
†tywyn, *n*, ray, beam, radiance
tywyn -au, *n*, sea-shore, strand
tywynnol, *a*, shining, radiant
tywynnu, *v*, to shine, to radiate
†tywynnwg, *n*, radiancy, splendour
†tywynygu, *v*, to illuminate
tywyrch, *np* (**tywarchen,** *nf*), sods, turf
tywys, *v*, to lead, to guide
tywysen -nau, tywys, *nf*, ear of corn
tywysog -ion, *n*, leader; prince
tywysogaeth, *nf*, principality
tywysoges -au, *nf*, princess
tywysogol, *a*, princely
tywysu, *v*, to lead
tywysydd -ion, tywyswr, wyr, *n*, leader, guide

TH.

thus, *n*, frankincense (Bib.)
thuser, *nf*, censer (Bib.)

U.

ubain, †uban, *v*, to howl, to moan, to sob
†uch, *pr*, above, over: *ad*, above: *px*, super-
uchaf, *a*, uppermost, highest
†uchafael, *n*, ascension
uchafbwynt -iau, *n*, climax
†uchafed, *a*, being over, upper: *n*, upper leather
uchafiaeth, *nf*, supremacy; ascendancy
uchafiaid, *np*, superiors
uchafion, *np*, heights
uchafrif -au, *n*, maximum
uchanianaeth, *nf*, metaphysics
uchanianol, *a*, metaphysical
†ucharnau, *np*, ankles: *s.* **ffêr**
†uched, *n*, height
uchedydd -ion, *n*, lark
uchel, *a*, high, lofty, towering
uchelawg, uchelawr, *n*, mistletoe
uchelder -au, *n*, height; highness
ucheldrem -iau, *nf*, haughty look: *a*, haughty
ucheldyb -iau, *n* & *nf*, high opinion, conceit
uchelfa -oedd -on, feydd, *nf*, high place (1 Sam. ix. 12)
†uchelfaer, feiri, *n*, high constable; sheriff
uchelfan -nau, *nf*, high place (Judg. v. 18)
uchelfar, uchelfal, uchelfan, *n*, the mistletoe
uchelfryd, *a*, high-minded
uchelion, *np*, heights
uchelraith, reithiau, *nf*, grand jury
uchelryw -iau, *n*, superior kind
uchelsaf, *nf*, high standing; high relief
uchelu, *v*, to make high, to heighten
uchelwr, wyr, *n*, freeholder, gentleman
uchelwyl -iau, *nf*, high festival
†uchelydd -ion, *n*, superior
uchellawr, *n*, the mistletoe
†uchenaid, eidiau, *nf*, sigh
†ucheneidio, *v*, to sigh
†ucheneidiol, *a*, sighing; aspirate
†ucher -au, *n*, evening

uchod, †ucho, *ad*, above
uchter, uchtwr, *n*, height, elevation, loftiness, altitude; top
udfa, feydd, *nf*, howling, yelling
udfil -od, *n*, hyena
udganu, &c. *See* **utganu**
udiad, *n*, howling, yelling
udo, *v*, to howl, to yell
†udd, *n*, chief, lord
†ufel, *n*, fire, spark
†ufelai, *nc*, oxygen
†ufelaidd, *a*, sulphurous
†ufelawd, odion, *n*, sulphate
†ufeliar, *n*, fire, sulphur
†ufelig, *a*, sulphuric. *Sur ufelig*, sulphuric acid
†ufelin, *a*, fiery, blazing
†ufelu, *v*, to generate fire or oxygen
†ufelyddiad, *n*, ignition
†ufelyddiaeth, *nf*, pyrotechny
ufudd, *a*, humble, obedient
ufudd-dod, *n*, obedience
ufuddgar, *a*, dutiful
ufuddhau, *v*, to obey; to be humble†
†ufyll, *am*, humble
†ufylltod, *n*, humility, meekness
†uffarnau, *np*, ankles: *s.* **ffêr**
uffern, *nf*, hell
uffernol, *a*, infernal, hellish
ugain, ugeiniau, *a* & *n*, twenty. *Unfed ar hugain* (21*fed*), twenty-first, 21st
†ugaint, ugeiniau, *n*, twenty
ugeinfed (20fed), *a*, twentieth, 20th
ugeinplyg, *a*, twenty-fold
†ulai, *nc*, hydrogen
†uliar, *n*, phlegmatic habit
ulw, *cn*, ashes, powder, cinders; scoria: *ad*, extremely, utterly
†ulwin, †ulwig, *a*, carbonic
†ulwyn, *n*, carbon
†ulyf, *n*, the remains of anything burnt; carbon
†ulyfig, *a*, carbonic
un -au, *nc*, individual, one
un, *a*, one; identical, same: *px*, one, same, mono-. *Un ar bymtheg*, sixteen. *Un ar ddeg*, eleven
unben -iaid, *n*, sovereign lord, monarch, despot; sir†, my lord†
unbenaethol, unbennaidd, *a*, monarchical, monarchial, despotic
unbennaeth, †unbeiniaeth *nf*, monarchy, sovereignty, supremacy, despotism
†unbennes, *nf*, lady
†unbriodas, *nf*, monogamy
†unbyn, *np*, from **unben**
†uncorn, cyrn, *n*, unicorn
undad, *a*, of the same father
undeb, †undab, †under, †uned -au, *n*, unity; union; concord
†undeg, *a*, eleven, 11=**un ar ddeg**
undod, *n*, unity
†Undodiad, iaid, Undodwr, wyr, *n*, Unitarian
Undodiaeth, *nf*, Unitarianism
undonog, *a*, monotonous
†undras, *a*, of the same kindred
undwf, *a*, of the same growth
unddalennog, *a*, monopetalous
unddull, *a*, of the same form
†unesgar, *a*, having the same enemy
unfaint, *a*, of equal size
unfed, *a*, first. *Unfed ar ddeg* (11*fed*), eleventh
unfraint, *a*, of equal rank
unfryd, *a*, of one mind
unfrydedd, *n*, unanimity
unfrydol, *a*, unanimous
unffurf, *a*, uniform
†ungar, *a*, having the same friend
unglust, *a*, one-eared. *Mochyn unglust*, something ill assorted
ungor, *a*, of one turn or twist (thread)
ungorn, *a*, one-horned
uniad, *n*, uniting, union
uniaith, *a*, of one language, monoglot
uniawn, union, *a*, direct, straight; right, upright; just, perfect
unig, *a*, sole, only, lonely; singular. *Yn unig*, alone, only
unigedd, unigrwydd, *n*, loneliness, solitude
unigol, *a*, singular; individual
unigol, unigolyn, *pl.* **unigolion,** *n*, individual
unigoliaeth, unigolrwydd, *n*, singularity, individuality
union, *a*, straight, just, exact. *Yn union*, precisely; presently
uniondeb, unionder, *n*, straightness; uprightness; rectitude
uniongred, *nf*, orthodoxy: *a*, orthodox
uniongrededd, *nf*, orthodoxy
uniongyrch, uniongyrchol, *a*, immediate, direct
unioni, *v*, to straighten; to go direct
unionsyth, *a*, straight, direct; erect, perpendicular

unllaw, unllawiog, *a*, one-handed
unlle, unman, *n*, one place, anywhere
unlled, *a*, of one breadth
unllef, *a*, of the same sound
unlliw, *a*, of one colour, monochrome. *Unlliw a*, of the same colour as
unlloflog=**unllawiog**
unllygeidiog, *a*, one-eyed
unmodd, *a*, of the same mode
uno, *v*, to unite, to join
unodl, *a*, with all the lines rhyming together
unodli, *v*, to agree in rhyme
unol, *a*, uniting; united; accordant
unoldeb, *n*, **unoliaeth,** *nf*, **unoliant,** *n*, identity, unity, oneness
†unon, for *unofn*, *un ofn*
unplyg, *a*, of one fold; folio; simple, ingenuous, guileless
unpren, *a*, of a single plank
unrhyw, *a*, of the same kind; same; any
unsain, *nf*, unison: *a*, of the same sound or tone
unsill, *a*, of one syllable, monosyllabic
unswydd, *a*, of one purpose. *Yn unswydd*, on purpose, purposely
unto, *n*, the same roof. *Yn byw dan unto*, living in the same row
†untri, *n*, triune
untroed, *n*, one foot: *a*, one-footed
untu, *n*, one side; one place†: *a*, one-sided
†untuog, *a*, one-sided, partial, biased
unwaith, *ad*, once
unwedd, *ad*, in the same manner
unwynebog, *a*, of one face; single
†unyd, *n*, continuity: *a*, continual, like =**unhyd**
†urael, *n*, asbestos; a fire-proof garment
urdd -au, *nf*, order; rank. *Urdd y Graddedigion*, The Guild of Graduates. *Urddau Sanctaidd*, Holy Orders
urddas -au, *nf*, dignity; hierarchy†
urddasog, *a*, having orders. **urddasogion,** dignitaries
urddasol, *a*, dignified, honourable, noble
†urdden, *nf*, order
urddiad, *n*, ordination
†urddin, *a*, dignified, exalted
urddo, *v*, to ordain, to confer a degree or rank
urddol, *a*, dignified, exalted
urddon, *n*, hyssop-leaved loose-strife
†urdduniant, *n*, honour, reverence
†urdduno, *v*, to honour
urddwisg -oedd, *nf*, robe of state
us -ion, *n*, chaff
usion, *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!
ustus -iaid, *n*, justice, magistrate
usuriaeth, *nf*, usury (Ps. xv. 5)
usuriwr, wyr, *n*, usurer
†uswydd, *np* (**-en,** *nf*), splinters
utganu, *v*, to sound a trumpet
utgorn, gyrn, *n*, trumpet
†uthr, *a*, wonderful, awful
uwch, *a*, higher: *pr*, above, over. *Uwch ben*, overhead. *Uwch law*, above
uwd, *n*, porridge
†uwel, *n*, fire; spark=**ufel**

W.

wab, *n*, slap, stroke
wabio, *v*, to slap, to bang, to beat
wb, wbwb, *i*, ho! alas!
wbain, *v*, to howl, to wail
wchw, *i* (denoting distress)
wedi, *pr*, after (mutation of **gwedi**)
wedi, wedyn, *ad*, afterwards, then
weithian, weithion, *ad*, now, now at length
weithiau, *ad*, sometimes, occasionally, now and then
wel, *c*, so, well, now
wele, *i*, look, behold, lo
wermod, *nf*, wormwood
wfft, *i*, fie, for shame
wfftio, *v*, to cry fie
wi, *i*, hey; heyday; ho
wihi, *n*, the whinnying of a horse
†wilameg, *nf*, web in the eye
winc, *n*, wink
winc -od, *nf*, the chaffinch
wincio, *v*, to wink
winwyn=**wynwyn**
wmbredd, †wmbwrdd, *nf*, abundance
†wnc, †wng, *a*, close, near, hard by: *pr*, near to, nigh: *ad*, here
†wnibyr, *n*, juniper
wns -iau, *nf*, ounce
†wrlys, *n*, ermine

wrth, *pr*, close to; by; with; to; because, since; compared with. **wrthyf, wrthyt, wrtho, wrthi, wrthym, wrthyeh, wrthynt,** by me, &c.; to me, &c. *Wrth ei fodd*, pleased, contented. *Wrth ei waith*, at work. *Wrth fyned*, in going

†wtra, †wtre, regydd, *nf*, lane, by-road

†wtres -au, *nf*, luxury, prodigality

†wtreswr, wyr, *n*, spendthrift, prodigal, carouser

†wtwart, *n*, woodward, forester, ranger

wy -au, *n*, egg

wybr -au, *nf*, sky, firmament; air, atmosphere; cloud†, vapour†

wybraeth, *nf*, aerology

wybraidd, *a*, atmospherical, aerial; hazy†

wybren -nau -nydd, *nf*, sky, firmament

wybrgoel, *nf*, aeromancy

†wybrwr, wyr, †wybrydd -ion, *n*, astronomer

†wyd, *v*, thou art=**wyt**

wyf, *v*, I am

wylo, wylofain, *v*, to wail, to weep

wylofain, *n*, wailing, weeping

†wylofedd, *nf*, lamentation

wylofus, *a*, wailing, doleful

ŵyn, *np*, lambs: *s*, **oen**

wyneb -au, *n*, face, visage; surface. *Derbyn wyneb*, to be a respecter of persons. **di-dderbyn-wyneb,** without respect of persons, impartial

wynebedd, *n*, superficies

wynebgaled, *a*, barefaced, brazen, impudent

wynebgaledwch, *n*, impudence

wyneblasu, *v*, to turn pale

wyneblun -iau, *n*, front view; frontispiece

wynebol, *a*, facing, fronting

wynebu, *v*, to face, to front

†wynebwerth, †wynebwarth, *n*, face-worth; a fine so called in the Welsh laws

wynepryd, wynebpryd, *n*, countenance

ŵynos, *np*, lambkins

wynwyn, *np* **(-yn,** *n*), onions. *Wynwyn y môr*, squills. *Wynwyn gwyllt, Wynwyn y cŵn*, crow garlic

ŵyr -ion, *nc*, grandchild, grandson: *f*, **ŵyres**

†wyrain, *v*, to rise

†wŷs, *v*=**gwyddys.** *Ni wŷs*, it is not known

ŵysg, wysg. *Yn wysg ei gefn*, backwards. *Yn eu hwysg*, after them

wystrys, *np* & *cn*, oysters

wyt, *v*, thou art

wyth, *a* & *n*, eight, 8, viii.

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 heddyw*, this day week

wythnosol, *a*, weekly

wythochr, *n*, octagon: *a*, octagonal

wythran, *a*, of eight shares or parts

wythryw, *a*, of eight kinds

Y.

y, yr, *a*, the. **y** before a consonant (as *y bennod*); **yr** before a vowel and h (as *yr adnod, yr haul*); **'r** after a vowel (as *gyda'r bennod a'r adnod*); **'r** should also be used as far as possible between a vowel and a consonant (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 am dano*, 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, *pn*=**fy**, my

ych, ychen, (ychain), *n*, ox

ych, ydych, *v*, you are

†ychenog, *a*, needy

ychwaith, *c*, neither, not so

ychwaneg, *ad*, more: *a*, more

ychwanegiad -au, *n*, addition, supplement

ychwanegol, *a*, additional, supplementary

ychwanegu, *v*, to augment, to add, to enlarge

†ychwinsa, *ad*, now, immediately **(lit. 'this even(song).'** *See* **chwinsa, chwinsang**

ychydig -ion, *n*, little; few

ychydig, *a*, little; few: *ad*, little.

ychydigyn, *n*, very little; a little while (Ps. xxxvii. 10)

yd -au, *n* & *cn*, corn. *Yd meddw*, darnel

ydbys, *np* **(-en,** *nf*), vetches, chit-peas

yden, *nf*, grain of corn

ydfran, frain, *nf*, rook, crow

ydfwyd, *n*, corn food

ydgeirch, *np* **(-en,** *nf*), cultivated oats

ydgist -iau, *nf*, corn-bin

ydgordd -au, *nf*, corn-yard

ydlan -nau -noedd, *nf*, yard for stacking corn or hay

ydloft -ydd, *nf*, **ydle -oedd,** *n*, granary

ydoedd, *v*, was=**oedd**

ydog, *a*, abounding with corn

†ydwal -au, *nf*, rick-yard

ydwyf, ydwyt, ydyw, ydym, ydych, ydynt, *v*, I am, thou art, &c.

ydys, *v*, it is. *Yr ydys yn disgwyl*, it is expected

ydyw, †ydiw, *v*, (he) is. *See* **ydwyf**

†ydd, preverbal particle=**yr**

yfadwy, *a*, drinkable, potable

yfed, *v*, to drink; to tipple

†yfelly=felly

†yfetri, *v*, to tipple

yfory, *ad*, to-morrow

yffion, *np* **(yfflyn,** *n*), shivers, pieces, bits

yng, *pr* (mutation of **yn**), in; frequently compounded. *Ynghyd â*, together with. *Ynghylch*, about, concerning. *Ynglŷn â*, in connection with

yngan, *v*, to utter, to mention, to speak

†yngder, *n*, straitness, distress

†ynglef, *nf*, **†ynglais,** *n*, great cry; noise; shriek

†yngnad -on, *n*, judge; magistrate, justice

†yngneidiaeth, *nf*, judge's office

†yngo(d), *pr*, there, close by

†yngres, *n*, attack

†yngwrth, †yngyrth, *ad*, suddenly, presently

yleni, *ad*, this year=**eleni**

†ylltryd, *n*, vagabond

†ylltyd, *n*, plough

†yllyr -on, *n*, mole; wart

ym-, *px*. It is usually reflexive or reciprocal in its force, but varies much in its import. For the meaning of terms with this prefix, not inserted here, see the words from which they are formed

ym, *pr* (mutation of **yn**). 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

ŷm, *v*, we are=**ydym**

yma, †yman, *ad*, here, in this place

†ymachludd, †ymachlud, *v*, to be hidden; to set (of the sun)=**machlud**

ymadael, *v*, to depart, to part, to leave

ymadaw, *v*, to depart, to quit

ymadawiad, *n*, departure

ymadawol, *a*, parting, valedictory. *Pregeth ymadawol*, farewell sermon

ymadferth -oedd, *n*, effort, exertion

†ymadlaes, *a*, trailing, limp, languid

ymadnewyddu, *v*, to renew oneself

†ymadolwyn, *v*, to beseech, to entreat

ymadrodd -ion, *n*, discourse; speech; saying, expression: *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)

ymaddasu, *v*, to fit oneself

ymaddaw, *v*, to promise

ymafael, ymaflyd, *v*, to lay hold; to wrestle

ymagor, *v*, to open; to unfold

ymaith, *ad*, away, hence

†yman, *ad*, here, in this place=**yma**

ymannog, †ymannos, *v*, to exhort or excite mutually

†ymannos, *ad*, the other night

†ymarddelw, *v*, to claim, to challenge; to recognize as one's own

ymarfer -ion, *nf*, practice, exercise

ymarfer, *v*, to practise, to exercise

ymarferiad -au, *n*, exercise

†ymarfoll, *v*, to confer, to negotiate

ymarhous, *a*, dilatory, long-suffering

ymarllwys, *v*, to empty oneself

ymaros, *v*, to bear with, to endure: *n*, patience, long-suffering

ymarweddiad, *n*, behaviour, conduct, †conversation

ymatal, *n*, self-restraint: *v*, to forbear, to refrain; to abstain

ymateb -ion, *n*, answer (1 Pet. iii. 21): *v*, to respond, to correspond
ymbalfalu, *v*, to grope
ymbaratoad, *n*, self-preparation
ymbaratoi, *v*, to get oneself ready
†ymbarlio, *v*, to dispute
ymbellhau, *v*, to go far from
†ymbentyrio, *v*, to rush together
ymbil, *v*, to implore, to beseech, to crave: *n*, entreaty
ymbincio, *v*, to trim oneself (Judith x. 4)
ymbleidio, *v*, to confederate; to take sides
ymboeni, *v*, to worry; to take pains
ymborth, *n*, food: *v*, to feed
ymborthi, *v*, to feed; to bear†
†ymbyncio, *v*, to dispute
†ymchoelud,†ymchwelud, *v*=**ymchwelyd**
ymchwelyd, *v*, to turn, to return; to overturn; to revert, to annul
ymchwil, *nf*, search, research, quest
ymchwydd, *n*, surge
ymchwyddo, *v*, to swell; to surge
ymdaclu, *v*, to trim or arm oneself
ymdaenu, *v*, to expand, to spread out
ymdaeru, *v*, to wrangle; to quarrel
ymdaith, deithiau, *nf*, journey, voyage; march
ymdaith, *v*, to journey, to travel; to march
ymdaro, *v*, to shift for oneself
ymdecáu, *v*, to make a fair show (Gal. vi. 12); to deck oneself
ymdeimlo, *v*, to feel; to be conscious of
ymdeithio, *v*, to travel, to journey
ymdeithydd -ion, *n*, passenger, traveller; sojourner, wayfarer
ymderfysgu, *v*, to be disquieted (Ps. xlii. 5)
†ymdesu, *v*, to bask in the sun
†ymdiro, *v*, to bask, to warm oneself
ymdoddi, *v*, to melt, to become dissolved
ymdrabaeddu, *v*, to wallow, to welter
ymdrafodaeth, *nf*, discussion; transaction
ymdrafferthu, *v*, to busy oneself
†ymdraffullio, *v*, to hasten, to bustle
ymdrech -ion, *n* & *nf*, effort, endeavour, exertion; struggle; contest
ymdrechfa -oedd, *nf*, place of contest; contest, struggle, effort
ymdrechgar, *a*, striving, energetic, active
ymdrechu, *v*, to wrestle; to strive; to endeavour
ymdreiglo, *v*, to roll; to wallow
ymdrin, *n*, strife†, contention†: *v*, to treat, to deal with
ymdrochi, *v*, to bathe
ymdroi, *v*, to delay, to loiter
ymdrwsio, *v*, to make oneself neat
ymdrybaeddu, *v*, to wallow, to welter
ymdrythyllu, *v*, to 'wax wanton' (1 Tim. v. 11)
ymdwymno, *v*, to warm oneself
ymdynnu, *v*, to contend together
†ymdywynygu, *v*, to shine
ymddadwreiddio, *v*, to uproot oneself (Luke xvii. 6)
ymddanghosiad, *n*, appearance
ymddangos, *v*, to appear, to seem
ymddarostwng, *v*, to humble oneself, to submit
ymddarostyngiad, *n*, humiliation, submission
ymddatod, *v*, to dissolve
ymddatodiad, *n*, dissolution
†ymdderu, †ymddera, *v*, to grow mad; to quarrel
ymddial, *v*, to revenge, to be revenged
ymddialydd, *n*, avenger
ymddibynnu, *v*, to depend
ymddidoli, *v*, to separate oneself
ymddiddan, *n*, talk, conversation: *v*, to talk, to converse
ymddieithrio, *v*, to disguise oneself; to estrange oneself
†ymddifad, *a*, forlorn, orphan. **†ymddifaid,** orphans
†ymddifanw, *v*, to expostulate
†ymddifregu, *v*, to beseech, to implore, to intercede
†ymddifustlo, *v*, to scold
ymddifwyno, *v*, to pollute oneself
ymddifyrru, *v*, to divert or amuse oneself
†ymddiffryd, *v*, to defend oneself
†ymddiffyn, *v*, to defend: *n*, defence
ymddigio, *v*, to be angry; to fret oneself; to be angry with one another
ymddigrifo, *v*, to delight
ymddihatru, *v*, to divest; to undress
ymddiheuriad, *n*, apology
ymddiheuro, *v*, to excuse oneself, to apologize
ymddihoeni, *v*, to languish
ymddiogelu, *v*, to secure oneself

†ymddioli, *v*, to obliterate one's tracks
ymddiried, *v*, to confide, to trust: *n*, trust, confidence
ymddiriedaeth, *nf*, trust, confidence
ymddiriedol, *a*, fiduciary
ymddiriedolwr, wyr, *n*, trustee
†ymddrychioli, *v*, to appear
ymddwyn, *n*, deportment; gestation, bearing
ymddwyn, *v*, to comport, to behave, to act
ymddŵyn, *v*, to bear; to conceive
ymddygiad, *n*, behaviour, conduct. **ymddygiadau,** actions
ymddyrchafu, *v*, to rise, to ascend
†ymddywedyd, *v*, to converse together
ymegnïo, *v*, to exert oneself
ymeillio, *v*, to shave oneself
ymeirio, *v*, to bicker
ymelwa, ymelwi, *v*, to gain, to make gain of
ymennydd, ymenyddiau, *n*, brain
ymenyn, *n*, butter. *Ymenyn gwyryf*, unsalted butter
ymestyn, *v*, to stretch; to extend, to reach
†ymfaddeu, *v*, to deny oneself, to do without
ymfalchïo, *v*, to pride oneself
ymflino, *v*, to tire, weary, or worry oneself
ymfoddloni, *v*, to content oneself, to acquiesce
ymfudo, *v*, to emigrate
ymfudwr, wyr, *n*, emigrant
ymfyddino, *v*, to gather in troops, to set in battle array
ymffamychu, *v*, to orate (facetious)
ymffrost, *n*, boast, boastfulness
ymffrostio, *v*, to boast
†ymffust, *v*, to exchange blows, to fight: *n*, conflict
†ymffyddio, *v*, to plight a mutual troth
ymgadw, *v*, to refrain, to forbear
ymgais, *n* & *nf*, effort, attempt: *v*, to seek
ymgaledu, *v*, to harden oneself
ymgasglu, *v*, to gather together
†ymgathewrach, *v*, to fight, to skirmish
ymgecru, *v*, to quarrel, to wrangle
ymgeintach, *v*, to bicker
†ymgeirfa, *nf*, 'high words,' quarrel
ymgeisio, *v*, to try, to apply; to aim at
ymgeisydd, wyr, *n*, applicant, candidate
ymgeledd, *n*, succour, care; helpmeet
ymgeleddu, *v*, to cherish, to succour
ymgeleddwr, wyr, *n*, tutor, guardian
ymgiprys, *n*, strife, skirmish: *v*, to wrangle, to skirmish; to vie with one another
ymgleddyfu, *v*, to fence
ymglymu, *v*, to bind or knit together
ymgnoi, *v*, to keep gnawing
ymgodi, *v*, to rise
ymgofleidio, *v*, to embrace mutually
ymgom -ion, *n*, chat, conversation
ymgomio, *v*, to chat, to converse
ymgredu, *v*, to pledge mutually
ymgreinio, *v*, to roll oneself; to prostrate oneself; to cringe
ymgroes, *a*. *Croes ymgroes*, criss-cross
ymgroesi, *v*, to cross or bless oneself; to beware
ymgrogi, *v*, to hang oneself
ymgryfhau, *v*, to strengthen oneself
ymgrymu, *v*, to prostrate oneself, to bow down
ymguddio, *v*, to hide oneself
ymgusanu, *v*, to kiss one another
ymgydio, *v*, to copulate (Lev. xx. 15)
ymgyfaddasu, *v*, to adapt oneself
ymgyfamodi, *v*, to covenant together
ymgyfarfod, *v*, to come together, to meet; to encounter
ymgyfathrachu, *v*, to have commerce or intercourse with; to make affinity (1 Kings iii. 1)
†ymgyfhogi, *v*, to fence, to fight
ymgyflogi, *v*, to hire oneself
ymgyflwyno, *v*, to devote oneself
†ymgyfredeg, *n*, a concourse: *v*, to huddle together
ymgyfreithio, *v*, to go to law against one another
ymgyfyngu, *v*, to confine oneself
ymgynghori, *v*, to consult
†ymgyhydu, *v*, to join or twist together
†ymgyllellu, *v*, to fight with swords or knives
ymgymhwyso, *v*, to qualify oneself, to fit oneself
ymgymysgu, *v*, to mix together
ymgyndynnu, *v*, to behave stubbornly; to become obstinate
ymgynddeiriogi, *v*, to become mad, to rage, to rave
ymgynefino, *v*, to accustom oneself

ymyfed, *v,* to tipple: *n,* tippling
ymyl -au -on, *n,* side, edge, border, hem, brim, margin, brink. *Yn ymyl,* near, close by
ymylu, *v,* to edge, to rim, to border
ymyrraeth, *nf,* intermeddling, interference; mischief: *v,* to meddle, to interfere
ymyrru, ymyrryd, *v,* to intermeddle, to interfere; to accompany†
ymysgaroedd, *np,* bowels, entrails. *s.* †**ymysgar**
ymysgogydd -ion, *n,* automaton
ymysgwyd, *v,* to shake oneself, to bestir oneself
yn, *pr,* in, at, into; for
yn, a predicate-particle placed before predicate-nouns and predicate-adjectives, and before adjectives when used adverbially. *Yn bod,* being, existing. *Yn myned,* going. *Yn darllen,* reading. *Yn fawr,* great; greatly. *Yn llawn,* full; fully. *Coronwyd ef yn frenin,* he was crowned king. *Cymerwyd ef yn garcharor,* he was taken prisoner
yna, *ad,* there, in that place; then; thereupon; there now, lo!
ynad -on, *n,* judge; justice; magistrate
ynadaeth, *nf,* the office of a judge
ynadol, *a,* judicial, magisterial
†**ynfer -ion,** *n,* influx; confluence
ynfyd, *a,* furious, mad; fatuous, foolish; rash. **ynfydion,** foolish persons, fools
ynfydrwydd, *n,* foolishness, folly
ynfydu, *v,* to rave; to be mad
†**ynfyty, tai,** *n,* madhouse, lunatic asylum
†**ynial,** *a,* solitary, secluded
ynn, ŷn, *np* (**onnen,** *nf*), ash-trees
ynni, *n,* force, energy, vigour
ynnill, *v,* to gain, to win, to get=**ennill**
yno, †**ynod,** *ad,* there, then, at that place
ŷnt, *v,* are, they are=**ydynt**
yntau, †**yntef,** *pn-c,* he, him. *See* **chwithau**
ynte, †**ynteu,** *ad,* or else, otherwise, then
†**ynwst,** *a,* moist, wet
ynyd, *n,* shrovetide
ynys -oedd, *nf,* island, isle
ynysfor -oedd, *n,* archipelago
yr, *a,* the (before vowels). *See* **y**
†**yrch,** a plural of **iwrch**

ys, *v,* it is. *Er ys dyddiau,* a good while ago (lit. since it is days). *Ys truan o ddyn wyf fi,* O wretched man that I am (lit. it is a wretched man that I am)
ys, *c,* as. *Ys dywed y Sais,* as the Englishman says. (The preceding)
ysbachu, *v,* to grab, to clutch
†**ysb,** *np* (**osb,** *n*), guests
ysbaddu, *v,* to geld; to spay
†**ysbagau,** *np,* claws, spokes
ysbaid, *n,* cessation; space (of time)
ysbail, beiliau, *nf,* spoil, prey; skin†
†**ysbar, beri,** *nf,* spear, lance
ysbardun -au, *n,* spur
ysbarduno, *v,* to spur
†**ysbâs.** *Disgybl ysbâs,* pupil-bard
ysbawd, ysbodau, *nf,* shoulder
ysbectol, *nf,* spectacles
ysbeidio, *v,* to intermit
ysbeilio, *v,* to spoil, to despoil
†**ysbeinio,** *v,* to enclose, to shell
ysbeinwydd, *np* (**-en,** *nf*), box-trees
†**ysbelwi,** *v,* to gall, to fret
ysbienddrych -au, *n,* spying-glass, telescope
ysbienddyn -ion, ysbiennwr, enwyr, *n,* spy, scout
ysbig, *nf,* broom (metathesis for **ysgub**)
ysbigod -au, *nf,* spindle; spiggot
ysbigoglys, *cn,* spinach
ysbinagl, *n,* quinsy
ysbincyn, *n,* finch
ysbïo, *v,* to spy, to look
ysbïwr, wyr, *n,* spy, spectator
ysblander, *n,* splendour
ysbleddach, *n,* merriment, festivity
ysblennydd, *a,* splendid, resplendent
†**ysbodol -au,** *nf,* slice; spatula
†**ysbodoli,** *v,* to belabour
ysbonc -iau, *nf,* jerk; jump, leap, bound; splash
ysboncio, *v,* to jump, to bounce, to hop; to gush; to splash
ysborion, *np,* refuse of fodder
†**ysborthen -ni,** *nf,* basket, pannier
†**ysborthi,** *v,* to support
†**ysborthion,** *np,* fodder
†**ysbrêd,** *n,* refuse, outcasts
ysbrigyn, *n,* sprig, twig
†**ysbrychu,** *v,* to become spotted or mildewed
ysbryd -ion -oedd, *n,* spirit, ghost
ysbrydegiaeth, *nf,* spiritualism

ysbrydegydd -ion, *n,* spiritualist
ysbrydiaeth, *nf,* inspiration
ysbrydol, *a,* spiritual; high-spirited
ysbrydoli, *v,* to spiritualize; to inspire
ysbrydoliaeth, *nf,* inspiration
†**ysbur,** *n,* pillar, post, plinth
†**ysburiath -au,** *np,* rafter, prop
ysbwng, †**ysbwrn,** *n,* sponge
ysbwriel, *n,* rubbish, sweepings, refuse
ysbwylio, *v,* to spoil (*difetha*)
ysbwynwydd, *np* (**-en,** *nf*), rosemary shrubs
†**ysbydawd,** *n,* hospitality
ysbyddad(en), aid, *nf,* hawthorn
ysbyty, tai, *n,* hospital; hospice
ysfa, feydd, *nf,* itching; hankering
†**ysgablar, eri,** *n,* scapular, scarf
ysgadan, *np* (**enyn,** *n*), herrings
†**ysgafael,** *n,* capture, prey
ysgafala, *a,* secure, careless, free, off duty, at leisure (1 Chron. ix. 33). (Hence, or cognate, **ysmala**=dialect *diofal,* droll, facetious)
†**ysgafell -au,** *nf,* ledge, rim; scaffold; brow
†**ysgafellu,** *v,* to form a ledge; to scaffold
ysgafn, *a,* light, not heavy; fickle; volatile
ysgafn, *n,* stack; shock (Job v. 26); bench, bier (*scamnum*). *Marw-ysgafn,* death-bed song
ysgafnder, *n,* lightness, levity
ysgafnhau, ysgafnu, *v,* to lighten
ysgafnu, *v,* to stack, to spread (Jos. ii. 6)
†**ysgai,** *n,* foam, froth, scum
†**ysgain,** *n,* sprinkling
ysgall, *np* (**-en,** *nf*), the thistle. *Ysgallen y blaidd,* spear thistle. — *ddu,* black chameleon thistle. — *ddraenwen,* common carline thistle. — *Fair,* — *fraith,* — *wen,* milk thistle. — *fendigaid,* blessed thistle. — *foglynnog,* sea eryngo. — *fwyth,* melancholy thistle. — *ganpen,* field eryngo. — *gotymog,* cotton thistle. — *y moch,* common sowthistle
ysgallog, *a,* full of thistles
ysgâr, ysgarau, *nf,* share
ysgar -ion, *n,* divorce. *Llythyr ysgar,* bill of divorce
ysgar, *v,* to part, to separate, to divorce
†**ysgarant, geraint,** *n,* adversary
ysgaredigaeth, *nf,* separation
ysgariad, *n,* **ysgariaeth,** *nf,* separation, divorce
ysgarlad, †**ysgarllad,** *n,* scarlet
ysgarlys, *n,* divorce court
†**ysgarm -oedd,** *nf,* outcry
†**ysgarmain,** *v,* to cry out
ysgarmes -au, *nf,* skirmish
ysgarth -ion, *n,* offscouring, excretion
ysgarthu, *v,* to purge out, to excrete
ysgaru, *v,* to separate, to divorce
ysgatfydd, *ad,* perhaps, peradventure
ysgaw, *cn* (**-en,** *nf*), elder wood, the elder. *Ysgaw bendigaid,* — *y ddaear,* dwarf elder, danewort
†**ysgawn,** *n*=**ysgafn**
ysgedd, *cn,* sea-kale
ysgegfa, *nf,* a shaking
ysgegio, ysgegian, *v,* to shake, to jerk, to jolt
ysgeinio, ysgeintio, *v,* to sprinkle
ysgeler, *a,* wicked, atrocious, nefarious
ysgelerder -au, *n,* wickedness, atrocity, villainy
†**ysgenn,** *n,* scurf, dandruff
†**ysgentyn,** *n,* caperer, buffoon
ysgerbwd, bydau, *n,* skeleton, carcase
†**ysgeth -au,** *nf,* spear, lance
ysgethrin, *a,* sharp, terrible
†**ysgewyll,** *np,* young twigs; cuttings
†**ysgien,** *nf,* slicer; scimitar; turner's lathe; tall woman
ysgïl, ysgiliau, *n,* recess, nook, pillion
ysgilio, *v,* to ride behind on pillion
†**ysgin -au,** *nf,* long robe, pelisse
†**ysginydd-dŷ, dai,** *n,* tan-house
†**ysgipio,** *v,* to snatch away or off
ysgiw, *n,* skew
†**ysgiw -ion,** *nf,* screen, settle
†**ysgiw -ion,** *n,* third cousin
†**ysgiwio,** *v,* to screen, to shelter
†**ysglawring,** †**ysgrawling,** *n,* glue, cement
†**ysglawringo,** *v,* to glue
ysglefrio, *v,* to slide (on ice); to skate
†**ysglen -oedd,** *nf,* sex, kind
ysglent -iau, *nf,* slide; drift; rebound†
ysglin -ion, *n,* knob, knot
ysglinen, *nf,* knob, knot
ysglino, *v,* to form a knob
ysglisen, 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, *nf*, depredation; prey, spoil; carrion, filth
ysglyfaethu, *v*, to depredate, to spoil, to prey on, to ravage
ysglyfaethus, *a*, predatory, rapacious. *Adar ysglyfaethus*, birds of prey
ysglyfiad, iaid, *n*, depredator
ysglyfio, *v*, to depredate, to prey on, to snatch (John x. 12)
†ysgobell, *nf*, saddle
†ysgod, *n*, shadow; mask
†ysgodigo, *v*, to take fright
†ysgoewan, *a*, fickle, inconstant
ysgogi, *v*, to wag, to stir, to shake; to move; to budge
ysgogiad -au, *n*, movement, motion
†ysgogyn -noedd, *n*, swaggerer, fop, coxcomb
ysgoi, *v*=**osgoi**
ysgol -ion, *nf*, school
ysgol -ion, *nf*, ladder. *Ysgol Fair*, common centaury
ysgoldy, dai, *n*, schoolhouse, schoolroom
†ysgolfaer, feiri, *n*, proctor
ysgolfeistr, feistri, *n*, schoolmaster, pedagogue
ysgolhaig, heigion, *n*, scholar, †clerk
ysgolheigdod, *n*, scholarship
ysgolheigiaeth, *nf*, scholarship
ysgolor -ion, *n*, scholar
ysgoloriaeth -au, *nf*, scholarship
†ysgolp -iau, *n*, spar
†ysgor -au, *nf*, rampart, bulwark
†ysgorfa, feydd, *nf*, place of defence
†ysgori, *v*, to encircle, to hem, to entrench
ysgorn, *n*, scorn
ysgornio, *v*, to scorn, to slight
ysgorpionllys -iau, *n*, scorpion-grass, mouse-ear
†ysgort, *n*, noise, rattle, report
†ysgortio, *v*, to thunder; to explode
ysgothi, *v*, to purge: *n*, diarrhœa
ysgraell, ysgraen, *nf*, scray, sea-swallow
ysgrafell -od -i, *nf*, scraper; rasp; curry-comb
ysgrafellu, *v*, to rasp, to scrape
†ysgrafu, *v*, to scrape, to grate
ysgraff -au, *nf*, boat; ferry-boat; ferry
ysgraffiniad, *n*, abrasion
ysgraffinio, *v*, to scarify, to scratch, to graze, to abrade
ysgraglach, *cn*, mob, rubbish, rabble
†ysgrawen -ni, *nf*, hard crust
†ysgre, *n*, horse
ysgrêch, grechau, *nf*, scream, shriek. *Ysgrêch y coed*, jay
ysgrechain, ysgrechian, *v*, to scream
ysgrechog, *nf*, jay
ysgrepan -au, *nf*, wallet, scrip
†ysgri, grïon, *nf*, shriek, scream
ysgrif -au -ion, *nf*, writing, article; bill, act
ysgrifell -au, *nf*, writing-pen, pen
ysgrifen -iadau, *nf*, writing. *Ysgrifen fedd*, epitaph
ysgrifennu, *v*, to write, to pen
ysgrifennwr, enwyr, *n*, writer
ysgrifennydd, enyddion, *n*, scribe, writer, secretary
ysgriflyfr -au, *n*, codex, manuscript
ysgrifnod -au, *nf*, note (of a bank, &c.)
ysgrifo, *v*, to write; to scribe
ysgrifwas, weision, *n*, clerk
ysgrîn -au, *nf*, screen; shrine, coffin
ysgriw -iau, *nf*, screw
ysgriwio, *v*, to screw
ysgrogell, *nf*, draw-bridge
ysgrubl -iaid, *n*, beast of burden (Gen. xlv. 17)
†ysgrŵd, ysgrydion, *n*, carcase
†ysgrŵth, *n*, heap, bulk
†ysgryd -ion, *n*, shiver, shake
†ysgrydu, *v*, to shiver, to tremble
ysgrythu, *v*, to shiver
ysgrythur, ysgrythyr -au, *nf*, scripture
ysgrythyrol, *a*, scriptural
ysgrythyrwr, wyr, *n*, one versed in the Scriptures, scripturist
ysgub -au, *nf*, sheaf; besom, broom
ysgubell -i, *nf*, whisk; besom, broom
ysgubion, *np*, sweepings
ysgubo, *v*, to whisk; to sweep
ysgubor -iau, *nf*, barn, granary
ysguborio, *v*, to put in barn
ysgubwr, wyr, *n*, sweeper. — *simneiau*, chimney sweep
ysgutor -ion, *n*, executor
†ysgwrlwgach, *v*, to rattle, to clatter, to clash
†ysgutyll, *n*, kite
ysguthan -od, *nf*, ringdove; wood-pigeon; (term of abuse) jade
†ysgwaetheroedd, *ad*, more's the pity
ysgwâr, *a*, square
ysgŵd, *n*, push; jet; stile
ysgwïer -iaid, *n*, squire

†ysgwn, *a*, lofty, light
†ysgwr, ysgyrion, *n*, lance, staff, branch
†ysgwr, *n*, violence, assault, force
ysgwrfa, *nf*, scouring, thrashing
ysgwrio, *v*, to scour; to belabour
†ysgwyd -au, *nf*, shield; target
ysgwyd, *v*, to shake, to flutter; to brandish, to wag
ysgwydfa, *nf*, shake; toss
†ysgwydo, *v*, to use a shield
†ysgwydwas, weision, *n*, shieldbearer
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
†ysgwyl, *n*, sprinkle; scum
ysgydwad, *n*, agitation, shaking, shake
ysgyfaint, *nf*, lungs, lights; strangles, glanders
†ysgyfala=**ysgafala**
†ysgyfar, †ysgyfarn -au, *nf*, ear
ysgyfarnog -od, *nf*, hare
ysgyfeinio, *v* to have the strangles
ysgyfeiniog, ysgyfeiniol, *a*, pulmonary
†ysgyfeinwst, *n*, phthisis, decline, pulmonary consumption
†ysgyflu, *v*, to snatch, to devour
ysgymun, *a*, accursed
ysgymunbeth -au, *n*, accursed thing; taboo (Joshua vii. 12)
ysgymundod, *n*, excommunication, ban
ysgymuno, *v*, to excommunicate, to ban
†ysgyniad, *n*, ascending=**esgyniad**
ysgyren, *nf*, branch; splinter; shingle, plank, board
ysgyrion, *np*, staves, splinters
ysgyrioni, *v*, to shiver; to stave
†ysgyrnwg, *n*, snarl, grin
ysgyrnygu, *v*, to grind the teeth, to snarl
†ysgyryd, *a*, rough, cruel
ysgytiad, *n*, shock
ysgytio, *v*, to shake violently, to shock
ysgythr -au, *n*, fang, tusk
ysgythr-ddant, ddannedd, *n*, fang, tusk
ysgythrog, *a*, fanged, cragged, craggy, rugged. *Mynydd ysgythrog*, peaked, craggy mountain
ysgythru, *v*, to lop; to carve; to prune
†ysid, *v*, there is; it may be
ysig, *a*, shattered, bruised; sprained
ysigdod, *n*, contusion
ysigo, *v*, to bruise, to shatter, to crush; to sprain
yslac, *a*, loose, slack
yslacio, yslacâu, *v*, to slacken
†yslath -au, *nf*, rod, perch
†ysled -i, *nf*, drag, dray
†ysledfan -ni, *nf*, drag-cart
yslepan -au, *nf*, trap, a gin
†yslipanu, *v*, to burnish; to polish
yslotian, *v*, to dabble, to tipple
†ysmâcht, *n*, an ill deed; an ill turn (Irish *smacht*)
ysmala, *a*, fickle†, careless†, heedless†, (*ysgafala*); humorous, droll, funny, amusing, comical
ysmaldod, *n*, fun, drollery
ysmalhâwch, *n*, fun, levity
ysmalio, *v*, to joke, to jest
ysmic, *n*, faint sound or rumour
ysmicio, *v*, to blink; to ogle
ysmot -iau, *n*, patch, spot
ysmotyn, ysmotiau, *n*, spot
ysmŵcan, *n*, fog, mist, drizzle; smoke
ysmwddio, *v*, to iron. *Haearn 'smwddio*, flat iron
ysnid -au, *nf*, snout; snipe
ysnoden -ni, *nf*, fillet, lace, band, ribbon. *Ysnoden y môr*, seaweed
ysnodennig, *nf*, bandlet
ysnodennu, *v*, to fillet
ysol, *a*, consuming; corrosive
ystabl -au, *nf*, stable
ystac -iau, *n*, heap, stack
ystaca, *n*, standard; five bushels and a half
ystacio, *v*, to pile, to heap, to stack
ystâd, ystadau, *nf*, state, condition; estate; furlong (Luke xxiv. 13)
ystadegau, *np*, statistics
ystadegol, *a*, statistical
ystaen, *n*, stain: *a*, stained
†ystaen, *n*, tin
ystaenio, *v*, to stain
ystafell -oedd, *nf*, chamber, room
ystafellog, *a*, having rooms
†ystafellog, *n*, hermit, anchoret, recluse
ystafellydd -ion, *n*, chamberlain
ystafellyddes -au, *nf*, chambermaid
†ystagu, *v*, to suffocate, to choke
†ystang -au, *nf*, pole or perch

†ystâl, ystalau, *n*, stall, stock, rick
ystalwyn -l, *n*, stallion
ystanc -iau, *n*, holdfast, bracket, wooden hook; stake. *Ystanc ceffyl*, horse-block
ystarfio, *v*, to starve with cold
ystarn -au, *nf*, stern
†ystarn -au, *nf*, pack-saddle, saddle; harness
†ystarnu, *v*, to saddle, to harness
†ystatud -iau, *n*, statute
†ystawd, *n*, state
ystelcian, *v*, to lurk; to loiter
†ystelff -od, *n*, blockhead
ystên, enau, *nf*, jug, ewer, pitcher, milking-pail
ystercian, ystercio, *v*, to jerk
ystid, ystidwm, tidau, *nf*, chain
ystido, *v*, to form a chain; to castigate (coll.)
†ystiferion, *np*, eaves-droppings
ystig, *a*, strenuous, persevering; willing
ystigl -au, *nf*, stile (**sticil, sticill**)
ystigrwydd, *n*, assiduity, diligence
†ystinos, *n*, asbestos
ystiward -iaid, *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, *nf*, society; kindred
ystlys -au, *nf*, side, flank; flitch
ystlysgam, *a*, lop-sided
ystlysol, *a*, lateral, sided
ystlysu, *v*, to go to one side
ystlyswedd -au, *nf*, profile
ystod -ion, *nf*, course; layer; swath
ystodi, *v*, to dispose a course, range, layer, or swath
ystof, *n*, warp of cloth (Lev. xiii. 48, &c.)
ystofen, *nf*, warping-tray
†ystofi, *v*, to warp, to range
†ystofi, *v*, to tame
ystol -ion, *nf*, ladder (for **ysgol**)
ystôl, tolion, tolau, *nf*, stool
†ystola, *nf*, scarf, stole, robe
†ystondard, *nf*, standard
ystôr, torau, *n*, bulk; store; stock; quantity, plenty, abundance
ystor -au, *n*, rosin, resin; incense. *Ystor coeth*, amber
ystordy, dai, *n*, storehouse, warehouse
†ystordyn, *n*, trigger (in bowling); mark to jump from
ystori, iau, *nf*, history; story, tale
ystorm -ydd †-oedd, *nf*, tempest, storm
ystormus, *a*, stormy, tempestuous, boisterous
ystrad -au, *n*, vale, dale, flat
†ystram, ystremydd, *nf*, frame
ystrane -iau, *nf*, trick, wile, stratagem†
ystrancio, *v*, to play tricks; to jib
†ystre -on, *nf*, string, series, stream; boundary; battle
†ystred -i, *nf*, street
†ystref -i, *nf*, dwelling, habitation
ystremp -iau, *nf*, dash, streak
†ystres -i, *nf*, wreath, chain
†ystresu, *v*, to wreathe, to chain
†ystrew, *n*, sneeze; snort
†ystrewi, *v*, to sneeze
†ystrewlwch, *n*, snuff
ystrewlys, *n*, sneeze-wort
†ystrin, *n*, battle, fight, contention
ystrodur -iau, *nf*, cart-horse saddle; pack-saddle
ystrŷd, trydoedd, *nf*, way, street
ystrydeb, *n*, stereotype
ystrydebol, *a*, stereotyped
ystrydebu, *v*, to stereotype
ystryw -iau, *n*, subtlety, craftiness, cunning, finesse, stratagem, trick
ystrywgar, *a*, crafty, wily
ystrywio, *v*, to use craft
ystudfach -au, *n*, stilt
ystudio, *v*, to study
ystum -iau, *n*, bend, curve, turn; shape, fashion, posture. *Derbyn ystum*, to receive a turn (hunting phrase)
ystumgar, *a*, shapely, well-formed
ystumiau, *np*, contortions, grimaces; tricks
ystumio, *v*, to form, to fashion, to bend, to turn; to distort, to contort
ystumog -au, *nf*, stomach
ystwc, ystyciau, *n*, pail, bucket
ystwff, *n*, stuff = **defnŷdd**
ystwffwl, ylau, *n*, stock, holdfast, staple; door-knocker
†ystwng, *v*, to bring down, to depress
ystŵr, ystyriau, *n*, stir, noise
ystwrio, *v*, to bustle, to stir
Ystwyll, *n*, Epiphany. *Dydd Ystwyll*, Twelfth Day

ystwyrian, *v*, to stir, to stretch and yawn
ystwyth, *a*, flexible, pliant, supple, limp, limber
ystwythder, *n*, flexibility
ystwytho, *v*, to make flexible or pliant; to bend, to soften
ystycaid, eidiau, *n*, bucketful
ystyfnig, *a*, obstinate, stubborn, stiff-necked
ystyfnigrwydd, *n*, obstinacy, stubbornness
ystyffylu, *v*, to fasten with a staple, to balk
ystyllen, ystyllod, *nf*, plank, board
ystyn, *v* = **estyn**
ystyr -on, *n*, sense, meaning, import
ystyrgar, *a*, considerate, contemplative, meditative, thoughtful, reflective
ystyriaeth -au, *nf*, consideration
ystyried, ystyrio, *v*, to consider, to reflect, to regard
ystyriol, *a*, considerate, mindful, thoughtful
ystyrmant -au, *n*, jew's harp ('instrument')
ysu, *v*, to eat, to consume, to devour; to corrode; to hanker, to itch
yswain, ysweiniaid, *n*, esquire, page; armour-bearer (1 Sam. xiv. 13)
yswatio, *v*, to squat, to lie flat, to lie low
yswidw, yswigw, *nf*, the titmouse
yswil, *a*, bashful, timid, shy
yswilder, yswildod, *n*, bashfulness, shyness
yswilio, *v*, to be abashed
yswiriaeth -au, *nf*, insurance policy
yswiriant, *n*, insurance. *Yswiriant adneu*, deposit insurance
yswirio, *v*, to insure, to assure
yswitian, *v*, to chirp
yswitio, *v*, to chirp, to twitter
†yswr, wyr, *n*, consumer
†yswydd = **uswydd**
yswydden, *nf*, privet-tree
ysywaeth, *ad*, more's the pity, alas, regrettably (*y sy waeth*)
ytir -oedd, *n*, corn-land
yty, tai, *n*, corn-house, granary
yw, ydyw, *v*, is, it is
yw, *np* & *cn* (**ywen,** *nf*), yew
ywydd, *np*, yew-trees

ENWAU LLEOEDD.

PLACE-NAMES.

Aberconwy, Conway
Aberdaugleddyf, Abercleddeu, Abercleddyf, Milford
Abergefenni, y Fenni, Abergavenny
Abergwaun, Fishguard
Aberhonddu, Brecon
Abermaw, Barmouth
Abermynwy, Monmouth
Abertawe, Swansea
Aberteifi, Cardigan. **Sir Aberteifi**, Cardiganshire
Affrica, Affrig, Africa
Amwythig, Shrewsbury. **Sir Amwythig**, Shropshire
Anwig, Alnwick
Arberth, Narberth
Atlantig, Atlantic
Athen, Athens
Awstralasia, Australasia
Awstralia, Australia
Awstria, Austria
Baddon, Bath
Bannau Brycheiniog, Brecknock Beacons
Berwig, Berwick
Biwmares, Beaumaris
Brycheiniog, Brecknock. **Sir Frycheiniog**, Breconshire
Brynaich, Bernicia
Brynbuga, Usk
Bryste, Bristol
Byrgwyn, Burgundy
Caer Clud, Caer Alclud, Dumbarton
Caercolun, Colchester
Caerdroia, Troy
Caerdydd, Caerdyf, Cardiff
Caerefrog, York. **Caerefrog Newydd**, New York
Caerfaddon, Bath
Caerfyddau, Chichester
Caerfyrddin, Carmarthen. **Sir Gaerfyrddin, Sir Gaer**, Carmarthenshire
Caerffawydd, Hereford
Caergaint, Canterbury
Caergaradog, Salisbury
Caergraig, Rochester
Caergrawnt, Cambridge
Caergybi, Holyhead
Caergystenyn, Constantinople
Caerhirfryn, Caerhir, Lancaster
Caerliwelydd, Carlisle
Caerloew, Gloucester
Caerludd, London
Caerlwytgoed, Lincoln
Caerlyr, Leicester
Caerlleon, Caer, Chester. **Sir Gaerlleon, Sir Gaer**, Cheshire
Caerlleon ar Wysg, Caerleon
Caernarfon, Carnarvon. **Sir Gaernarfon**, Carnarvonshire
Caerodor, Bristol
Caerorwel, Ipswich
Caersalem, Jerusalem
Caersallog, Salisbury
Caertawy, Oystermouth
Caerweir, Durham
Caerwenbir, Coventry
Caerwrangon, Worcester
Caerwynt, Winchester
Caerwysg, Exeter
Caint, Kent
Carthag, Carthage
Cas Bach, Castleton
Casgwent, Chepstow
Casllychwr, Loughor
Casnewydd, Newport, Mon.
Castell Nedd, Neath
Castell Newydd, Newcastle
Castell Paen, Painscastle
Castell y Waun, Chirk
Ceredigion, Cardiganshire
Cernyw, Cornwall
Coedllai, Leeswood
Conwy, Conway
Côr y Cewri, Stonehenge
Croesoswallt, Oswestry
Crughywel, Crickhowell
Cwlen, Cologne
Cydweli, Kidwelly
Cymru, Wales
Deheudir Cymru, Y Deheubarth, South Wales
Deifr, Deira
Dinbych, Denbigh. **Sir Ddinbych**, Denbighshire

Dinbych y Pysgod, Tenby
Donwy, Donaw, Danube
Dulyn, Dublin
Dyfed, Demetia
Dyfnaint, Devon
Dyfrdwy, Dee
Efrog Newydd, New York
Eglwys y Waun, Chirk
Eryri, Snowdonia
Ewphrates, Euphrates
Ewrop, Europe
Fflint, Flint
Ffraine, France
Ffreibwrg, Friburg
Gâl, Gaul
Groeg, Greece
Gwaith Emrys, Stonehenge
Gwasgwyn, Gascony
Gwent, part of Monmouthshire
Gwlad yr Haf, Somersetshire
Gwrecsam, Wrexham
Gwy, Wye
Gwynedd, North West Wales
Gŵyr, Gower
Hafren, Severn
Halchdin, Halgston
Henffordd, Hereford
Hispaen=**Yspaen**
Hwlffordd, Haverfordwest
Hymyr, Humber
Iorddonen, Jordan
Isalmaen, Holland
Iseldiroedd, Isdiroedd, Netherlands
Isgoed Celyddon, Scotland
Ital=**Yr Eidal**
Iwerddon, Ireland
Lerpwl, Liverpool
Llanandras, Presteign
Llanbedr (Pont Stephan), Lampeter
Llanbedr y Fro, Peterston
Llandaf, Llandaff
Llandeilo, Llandilo
Llandudoch, St. Dogmel's
Llanelwy, St. Asaph
Llanelli, Llanelly
Llaneurgain, Northop
Llaneurwg, St. Mellons
Llanfair ym Muallt, Builth
Llanffydd, Lamphey
Llangatwg, Cadoxton
Llangrallo, Coychurch
Llanilltud, Ilston
Llanilltud Fawr, Lantwit Major
Llanilltud y Faerdre, Llantwit Vardre
Llanlleini, Leominster
Llanymddyfri, Llandovery
Lloegr, England
Llundain, London
Llwydlo, Ludlow
Llychlyn, Scandinavia
Llydaw, Brittany
Llyn Tegid, Bala Lake
Llynlleifiad, Liverpool
Maelor Gymraeg, Bromfield
Maesaleg, Bassaleg
Maesglas, Basingwerk, Greenfield (Holywell)
Maesycyrff, Lichfield
Maesyfed, Radnor. **Sir Faesyfed**, Radnorshire
Manaw, Isle of Man
Manceinion, Manchester
Meirionydd, Sir Feirionydd, Merionethshire
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, British Channel
Môr y 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
Ninefeh, Nineveh
Niwbwrch, Newborough
Norffolc, Norfolk
Pen Tir Lloegr, Land's End
Pen y Bont ar Ogwr, Bridgend
Pen y Cae, Ebbw Vale
Pen y Fantach, Mumbles Head
Penarlag, Hawarden
Penbedw, Birkenhead
Penfro, Pembroke. **Sir Benfro**, Pembrokeshire
Pengwern, Shrewsbury
Penrhyn Gobaith Da, Cape of Good Hope

Pont ar Fynach, Devil's Bridge
Pont y Fôn, Cowbridge
Porth Lludd, Ludgate
Porth Madog, Portmadoc
Porthaethwy, Menai Bridge
Powys, division of ancient Wales, including part of Cheshire, Shropshire, Montgomery, Radnor, Denbigh, and Flint
Prwssia, Prussia
Prydain, Britain
Prydain Fechan, Brittany
Pumlumon, Plynlymon
Pwyl, Poland
Rhosyr, Newborough
Rhufain, Rome
Rhydweli, Bedford
Rhydychen, Oxford
Rwsia, Russia
Sermania=**Yr Almaen**
Tafwys, Thames
Talacharn, Laugharne
Talybont, Buttington
Tegeingl, part containing Flint
Trallwng, Trallwm, Welshpool
Tref y Clawdd, Knighton
Trefaldwyn, Montgomery. **Sir Drefaldwyn**, Montgomeryshire
Trefdraeth, Newport, Pem.
Trefhedyn, Adpar
Trefesgob, Bishop's Castle
Treforus, Morriston
Trefynwy, Monmouth
Treffynnon, Holywell
Twrci, Turkey
Tŷ Ddewi, St. David's
Tywi, Towy
Y Bermo, Barmouth (**Abermaw**)
Y Bont Faen, Cowbridge
Y Cei Newydd, New Quay
Y Dref Newydd, Newtown
Y Felin Heli, Port Dinorwic
Y Fenni, Abergavenny
Y Gelli (Gandryll), Hay
Y Môr Caspiaidd, Caspian Sea
Y Môr Coch, Red Sea
Y Môr Du, Black or Euxine Sea
Y Môr Marw, Môr Sodom, Dead Sea
Y Môr Tawel, Pacific Ocean
Y Waun, Chirk
Y Werydd, the Atlantic
Ynys Afallon, Glastonbury
Ynys Enlli, Bardsey Island
Ynys Fôn, Anglesey
Ynys Glannog, Priestholm
Ynys Lawd, South Stack
Ynys Seiriol, Puffin Island
Ynys Wyth, Isle of Wight
Ynys y Garn, Guernsey
Ynys y Moelrhoniaid, Isle of Skerries
Ynys yr Ia, Iceland
Ynysoedd Erch, Orkney Islands
Yr Aifft, Aipht, Egypt
Yr Alban, Scotland
Yr Almaen, Germany
Yr Alpau, Alps
Yr America, Yr Amerig, America
Yr Eidal, Italy
Yr Heledd Ddu, Northwich
Yr Heledd Wen, Nantwich
Yr Unol Daleithiau, the United States
Yr Wyddfa, Snowdon
Yr Wyddgrug, Mold
Yr Wysg, the Usk
Yr Ynys Werdd, Ireland, the Emerald Isle
Yr Ynysoedd Dedwydd, Canary Islands
Ysgotland=**Alban**
Yspaen, Spain
Ystrad Fflur, Strata Florida
Ystrad Marchell, Strata Marcella

PREFIXES AND SUFFIXES.

PREFIXES.

a- (for an older **ad-**), intensive, as in *athrist*
ad-, back, again, re-, as in *adnewyddu, ad-dalu*
add-, intensive, as in *addfwyn*
af-, negative, as in *afwydd*
ang- (for **an- g-** or **an- c-**), negative, as in *angall*
am- (for **an- b-** or **an- p-**), negative, as in *amarch, amhosibl*
am-, around, about, circum-, amph-, as in *amgylch*
an-, negative, before other sounds than p, b, m, and ng, as in *annoeth, anair, anhysbys, annheg*, etc.
at- = **ad-**, before b, c, and g, as in *atgof*
at- = **ad-**, to, towards, as in *atynnu*, with d-d changed to t
cy-, com-, con-, &c., as in *cywir*
cyd-, together, as in *cydeistedd*
cyf-, com-, con-, as in *cyfamod*
cyng- (for **cyn- c-** or **cyn- g-**), as preceding, as in *cyngwystl*
cym- (for **cyn- b-** or **cyn- p-**), as preceding, as in *cymwys, cymaint*
cyn- = **cy-**, as preceding, as in *cynnal, cynnull*
cyn-, before, pre-, ex-, as in *cynhanjodol, cynlywydd*
dad- (for **dy-ad-**), expressing reversion, un-, as in *dadwneuthur*
†**dam** (for **dy-am-**), about, around, as in *damblygu*
dar- (for **dy-ar-**), intensive, as in *darbwyllo*
dat- = **dad-**, un-, as in *datguddio*
di-, negative, as in *diles* (from prep. *de*)
di-, intensive, as in *dioddef, dilyn* (from prep. *de*)
dir- (for **di-ry-**), intensive, as in *dirfawr*
dis-, negative, as in *disgloff*
do- (**dy-** + **go-**), intensive, as in *dolef*
dy-, negative, as in *dybryd*
dy-, intensive, as in *dychryn*
ed-, intensive, as in *edlym*
e(h)-, negative, as in *e(h)ang*
en-, intensive, as in *enfawr*
er-, intensive, as in *erfawr*
go-, somewhat, sub-, as in *gofardd*
gor-, over, super-, hyper-, as in *goruchel*
gwrth-, against, contra-, as in *gwrthddywedyd*
hy-, implying ease or facility, as in *hydrin*
lled-, partly, as in *lledol, lledaith*
rhag-, before, pre-, pro-, as in *rhagfarn, rhagluniaeth*
†**rhy-**, a preverbal particle, often joined to the word following
tra-, implying abundance or excess, as in *trachas*
try-, through, as in *trybelid*
ym-, reflexive or reciprocal, as in *ymolchi, ymweled*

SUFFIXES.

-a, ending of pres. 3 sing. and imper. of weak verbs, as in *gweithia*
-a (=**-ha**), added to the noun, with the hardening of voiced consonants, converts it into a verb-noun, with a transitive, and often frequentative, force, as in *bwyta, planta, diota.*
-ach, comp. of adjectives, as *doethach*
-ach, a dim. of contempt, added to plural, as *petheuach, dynionach*
-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**

-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, defaid*

-aid, content, capacity, as in *llwyaid, llonaid*

-aidd, pertaining to, having somewhat of, as *mwynaidd, mynachaidd*

-ain, adjectival suffix, as in *mirain, madiain*

-ain, verbal suffix, 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, verbal noun suffix, 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 *gwaewawr, byddinawr*

-cyn, dim., as in *bryncyn*

-deb, quality, as in *cysondeb*

-der, quality, as in *byrder*

-did, quality, as in *glendid*

-dod, quality, as in *ufudd-dod*

-dwr, quality, as in *cryfdwr*

-eb, legal instrument or document, as in *derbynneb*

-ech, impf. 2 plur., as in *teimlech*

-ech = **-ych,** 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, from preceding, as in *mawreddog*

-eddus, adjectival, as in *anwireddus*

-eiddio, from **-aidd,** as in *pereiddio*

-eiddiwch, induced quality, as in *Seisnigeiddiwch*

-eg, suffix indicating language, as in *Cymraeg, Saesneg, Ffrangeg.* *See* **-aeg**

-eg, instrument, as in *danghoseg, gleisiadeg*

-eg, abstract quality or science, as *gwatwareg, gramadeg*

-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, state, place, or action, as in *porfa, curfa*

-fan, place, as in *gorweddfan*

-fawr, great, as in *gwerthfawr*

-fod, existence, as in *hanfod, gwyddfod*

-fyd, state, condition, as in *hawddfyd, adfyd*

†-hai, assimilated usually to preceding consonant, as in *blotai, cawlai,* denotes a seeker

-i, verb-noun ending, as in *rhoddi, enwi*

-i, pres. 2 sing., as in *gweli*

-i, noun ending, as in *brynti, drewi*

-i, plural ending, as in *eglwysi, trefi*

-iad, converts verb-nouns to their corresponding nouns, as in *diweddiad, golchiad*

-iad = preceding, but regarded as permanent nouns, as in *cariad, syniad;* 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, paganiaeth*

-iaid, pl. of **-iad**

-iaid, plural added to many nouns denoting persons, as *gwroniaid, gwirioniaid*

-iaidd = **-aidd,** as in *lluniaidd*

-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, nofiedydd*

-ig, dim, as in *genethig*

-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*

-iog, pertaining to, characterized by, as in *bywiog, erchwyniog*

-ion, plural of nouns and adjectives, as in *dynion, doethion*

-ir, present impersonal, as in *rhoddir*

-iwch, imper. 2 plur., as in *gwyliwch*

-iwr, pl. **-wyr,** agent, as in *nofiwr, taniwr*

-lawn, -lon (for **llawn, llon**), condition, as in *ffyddlon*

-lyd (for **-llyd**), state or condition, as in *cybyddlyd*

-llawn, -llon, condition, as in *digllawn*

-llyd, state or condition, as in *gwenwynllyd, trymllyd*

-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, Ffrancod*

-odd, aor. 3 sing., as in *gwelodd*

-oedd, plural ending, as in *cannoedd, miloedd*

-of, pronominal suffix to prepositions, as in *ynnof, trwof*

-og, adjectival, as in *cefnog, calonnog*

-og, nominal, from preceding, as in *mawnog*

-oi, by coalescence of **o** and **i,** as in *deffroi*

-ol, adjectival, as in *dynol, marwol*

-oldeb, -ol + -deb

-olrwydd, -ol + -rwydd

-om, pres. subj. 1 plur., as in *gwelom*

-on, person, as in *gwron*

-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, gwrageddos*

-plyg, fold, as in *pedwarplyg*

-ran (for **rhan**), part, as in *teiran,* or *teir-ran*

-rwydd, state of being, -ness, as in *sancteiddrwydd*

-ter, quality, as in *cymhwyster*

-tid, state, as in *ieuenctid*

-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*

-wch, pres. 2 plur. and imper., as in *gwelwch*

-wn, impf. 1 sing. and pres. 2 plur., as in *gwelwn*

-wr, pl. **-wyr,** agent, man, as in *rhoddwr, siopwr*

-wraeth, -wriaeth, quality, as in *cadwraeth, gwyliadwriaeth*

-ws, diminutive and collective, as in *drudws, ffwgws*

-wst (for **gwst,** ailment), as in *anwydwst, troedwst*

-wyd, aor. impers. verbal ending, as in *gwelwyd*

-wydd (for **gŵdd**), as in *ffawydd, olewydd*

-wyf, pres. subj. 1, as in *gwelwyf*

-wyllt (for **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, tretydd*

-ydd, agent, adherent, as in *gweithreddydd, pabydd*; fem. -ydes

-yddiaeth, implying state, system, doctrine, as in *temlyddiaeth, henlancyddiaeth*

-yddu, action appropriate to noun whence derived, as in *diwinyddu, athronyddu*

-ydd + -ol), as in *diwinyddol, negyddol*

-yll, instrument, as in *ffrewyll, gwyntyll*

-yn, singulative or diminutive, as in *gronyn, cecryn*; fem. -en

†-ynt = -ent

-yr, instrument, as in *canhwyllyr, gwerchyr*

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