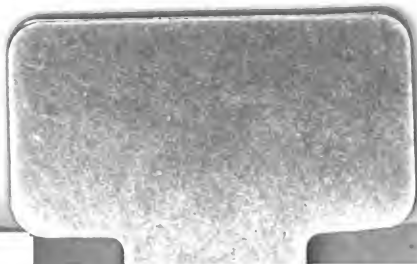




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Mae yr awyddfryd cynyddol sydd yn mhlith y Cymry i ymgydnabod yn fwy â'r iaith Saesoneg yn un o arwyddion gobeithiol yr amserau. Am bob un o'n cydgenedl ag oedd yn deall Saesoneg yn nechreud y ganrif hon, mae yn debyg na fethem wrth ddyweud fod ugeiniau os nad cânoedd yn ei deall yn awr. O'r ochor arall, y mae rhifedi mwy nag a feddylid o'r Saeson sy'n ymwled a'n gwlad yn ystod misoedd yr haf yn gwneuthur ymdrech nid bychan i ddysgu Cymraeg.

Ond mae yn eglur nas gall neb feistroli iaith estronol heb gymorth geiriaduron. Nis gellir dyweud fod y gwahanol Eiriaduron sydd yn awr ar y maes yn rhai *ymarferol* o herwydd y mae ynddynt filoedd o eiriau nad arferwyd erioed, ac ond odid nad arferir byth; ac y mae hyny, wrth reswm, yn chwyddo y gwaith, nes peri ei fod allan o gyraedd y dosparth iselradd. *Geiriadur rhâd ymarferol* yw hwn i'r lluaws nad allant hyfforddio i gael rhai mwy.

Ond er fod llawer o'r geiriau anarferedig wedi eu gadael allan, eto y mae yn cynwys pob gair sydd mewn arferiad gyffredin wrth siarad ac ysgrifenu.

Cymerwyd gofal mawr yn narlleniad y tafleni, fel yr hyderir nad oes ynddo un gwall gwerth ei nodi.

*Rhagfyr* 14, 1861.



## ABBREVIATIONS USED IN THE WORK.

### BYRIADAU ARFEREDIG YN Y GWAITH.

a. or adj.	, , ,	adjective	, ,	enw gwan
ad. or adv.	, , ,	adverb.	, ,	rhagferf
con. or conj.	, , ,	conjunction	, ,	cysylltiad
int. inter. or interj.	, , ,	interjection	, ,	cyfryngiad
n.	, , , , , ,	noun	, , ,	enw cadain
pre. or prep.	, , ,	preposition	, ,	arddodiad
pref.	, . , , ,	prefix	, , ,	blaenddodiad
pr. or pro.	, , ,	pronoun	, ,	rhagenw
v.	, , , , ,	verb	, , , ,	parwyddiad

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<b>A</b> , an interrogative adverb, "A ddaw efe?" An affirmative adv. "Efe a ddaw."	<b>Absen</b> , n. f. slander, detraction
<b>A</b> , ac, con. and, as	<b>Absenol</b> , a. absent
<b>A</b> , ag, prep. with	<b>Absenu</b> , v. to slander, to backbite; to speak ill of any one
<b>A</b> , pron. who, which, that	<b>Absenwr</b> , n. m. backbiter; absence; slanderer
<b>A</b> , Int. oh	<b>Abwy</b> , n. m. a carcass, a carrion
<b>A</b> , prefix, as, athref from tref	<b>Abwyd</b> , n. m. a bait; fodder
<b>Ab</b> , or ap, n. m. a son	<b>Abwydiad</b> , n. m. a baiting, a foddering
<b>Ab</b> , Epa, n. m. ape, monkey	<b>Abwydo</b> , v. to bait, to feed
<b>Abad</b> , n. m. an abbot	<b>Abwydwr</b> , n. m. one who baits
<b>Abadaeth</b> , n. f. abbacy,	<b>Abwydyn</b> , n. m. a bait; a worm
<b>Aber</b> , n. m. the fall of one river into another, or into the sea, a confluence of water	<b>Abwydyn y cefn</b> , the spinal cord
<b>Aberth</b> , n. m. oblation, sacrifice	<b>Ac</b> , see A.
<b>Aberthiad</b> , n. m. a sacrificing	<b>Acan</b> , n. f. a saying; accent
<b>Aberthu</b> , v. to sacrifice	<b>Acen</b> , n. f. accent
<b>Aberthwr</b> , n. m. sacrificer	<b>Acenawl</b> , a. enunciative
<b>Aberu</b> , v. to disemboque	<b>Aceniad</b> , n. m. accentuation
<b>Abl</b> , a. able, powerful, wealthy	<b>Acenu</b> , v. to accent, to sound
<b>Abledd</b> , n. m. ability, power	<b>Atw</b> , ad. there, hence
<b>Abrediad</b> , n. m. transmigration	<b>Ach</b> , n. f. a fluid liquid; a stem
<b>Abredu</b> , v. to transmigrate	<b>Achles</b> , n. f. succour, refuge, defence; manure
<b>Abrywsg</b> , a. unwieldy; heavy	<b>Achlesawl</b> , a. succouring
<b>Abrywsgaw</b> , v. to inebriate	<b>Achlesiad</b> , n. m. a succouring
<b>Abrywsgl</b> , a. huge, vast, immense	<b>Achlesu</b> , v. to succour, to en-
	<b>Achleswr</b> , n. m. succourer [fish

Achlesydd, n. m. succourer	Achwynedigol, a. accusatory
Achlud, n. m. covert, obscurity	Achwynol, a. plaintive
Achlwm, v. to knot, to tie	Achwyngar, a. querulous
Achlysur, n. m. cause, motive ; occasion, opportunity	Achwyngarwch, n. m. querul- ousness
Achlysurol, v. to occasion	Achwyniad, n. m. a complaining
Achlysurol, a. occasional	Achwyniaeth, n. m. accusation
Achlyw, n. m. a hearing	Achwynwr, n. m. a complainer
Achos, n. m. cause	Ad, a. a going on, over, or to. It is a general prefix to words. answering to RE [ain
Achosadwy, a. effectible [cause	Adaddawiad, n. a promising ag-
Achosedig, a. endowed with a	Adaddewid, n. a second promise
Achosedigol, a. effectuate	Adaddo, v. to promise again
Achosi, v. to cause, to occasion	Adaerwch, n. importunity
Achosiad, n. m. a causing	Adafael, n. a distraint
Achosol, a. efficient : effectual	Adafaeliad, n. a distraining
Achosoldeb, n. m. effectiveness	Adafaelu, v. to attach, to seize
Achref, a. suppliant, craving	Adail, n. a building
Achres, n. f. a row, a rank	Adain, n. a wing ; a bird
Achretawr, n. m. a creditor	Adalw, v. to recall ; to revoke
Achreth, n. m. a trembling	Adalwad, n. a recalling
Achrwm, a. crooked or bent	Adan, n. a fin ; a spoke
Achrwym, n. m. a restraint	Adanadl, n. respiration
Achryf, a. strong, potent, pow- erful, able	Adanadliad, n. a respiring
Achub, v. to save, to secure	Adanadlu, v. to respire
Achubadwy, a. salvable	Adanerch, n. second greeting
Achubiad, n. m. a saving	Adanerchiad, n. a resaluting
Achubiaeth, n. m. a securing	Adanerchu, v. to resalute
Achubol, a. saving ; delivering	Adanfon, v. to send again
Achubwr, n. m. a saviour	Adanfoniad, n. a sending again
Achudd, n. m. seclusion	Adanfonol, a. sending again
Achul, a. narrow ; lean ; squalid	Adar, n. p. birds, fowls
Achwaith, n. m. sourness	Adara, v. to fowl
Achwaneg, a. more, additional	Adarol, a. relating to birds
Achwanegiad, n. m. augmentat- ion, addition	Adardy, n. an aviary, a cage
Achwanegol, a. augmentative	Adarddelw, v. to reassert
Achwanegu, v. to increase	Adarddelwad, n. reassertion
Achwlwm, n. m. a tie	Adaren, n. a female bird
Achwr, n. m. genealogist	Adargi, n. a setting dog
Achwre, n. m. a shelter, a skreen	Adargoel, n. augury
Achwy, a. tending to be fore- most, busy-body	Adargoelio, v. augurize
Achwyn, n. m. complaint : v. to complain [ed	Adargop, n. a spider
Achwynedig, a. being complain-	Adargopwe, n. a spider's web
Achwynediggaeth, n. m. accusat- ion, charge	Adarwr, n. a fowler [fowling
	Adarwriaeth, n. the practice of
	Adaw, v. to glide off ; to fly
	Adawr, n. chewing the cud

Adbeniad, n. re-assignment	Adeiriad, n. tautology
Adbenodi, v. to subdivide	Adeirio, v. repeating of words
Adbenod, n. subdivision	Adeiriog, a. tautological
Adbenu, v. to re-assign	Aden, n. a wing, a pinion
Adblan, n. a second setting	Adenedig, a. regenerated
Adblaniad, n. a transplanting	Adenedigaeth, n. regeneration
Adblanu, v. to transplant	Adeni, v. to regenerate
Adblyg, n. a second fold	Adennill, v. to regain
Adblygadwy, a. reduplicable	Adennilliad, n. a thing regained
Adblygedd, n. recurvity	Adennillwr, n. regainer
Adblygiad, n. a recurvation	Adenw, n. a second name
Adblygol, a. reduplicate	Adenwi, v. to name again
Adblygu, v. to fold back	Aderbyniad, n. a receiving back
Adborion, n. p. leavings, refuse	Aderyn, n. bird, a fowl
Adbrawf, n. re-tasting	Adethol, v. to reselect
Adbrofi, v. to taste again	Adfach, n. the beard of a dart
Adbrynadwy, a. redeemable	Adfachiad, n. a re-hooking
Adbrynedigaeth, n. redemption	Adfachog, a. barbed, bearded
Adbrynedig, a. redeemed	Adfachu, v. to barb, to re-hook
Adbryniad, n. a ransom	Adfail, n. a ruin
Adbrynol, a. redeeming	Adfarn, n. reversed judgement
Adbrynu, v. to repurchase	Adfarnedig, a. rejudged [ment]
Adbrynwr, n. re-purchaser	Adfarniad, n. reversion of judge-
Adchwanegol, a. additional	Adfarnu, v. to rejudge
Adchwanegu, v. to re-augment	Adfath, n. a recoinage
Adchwedl, n. a rumour	Adfathiad, n. a recoinng
Adchwilio, v. to research	Adfathu, v. to recoin
Adchwiliedig, a. researched	Adfeddyddio, v. to rebaptize
Adchwiliwr, n. a researcher	Adfeddianu, v. to repossess
Adchwilio, v. to revolve	Adfeddianol, a. repossessive
Adchwyl, n. a circumvolution	Adfeddiant, n. re-possession
Adchwyladwy, a. revolvable	Adfeddianwr, n. m. repossessor
Adchwyliad, n. a revolving	Adfeddwl, n. second thought
Adeg, n. opportunity, season	Adfeddyliad, n. recollection
Adeginad, n. the second budding	Adfeddylied, v. to recollect
Adeginio, v. to bud again	Adfeiliad, n. a decaying
Adeilad, n. a building	Adfeiliedig, a. decayed, in ruin
Adeiladaeth, n. architecture	Adfeilio, v. to decay, to moulder
Adeiladol, a. edifying architect-	Adfeiliog, a. decaying; ruinous
Adeiladu, v. to build [ural	Adfeio, v. to recriminate
Adeilledydd, n. architect	Adfer, n. what is restored
Adeiladedig, a. built	Adferadwy, a. restorable
Adeilo, v. to build or construct	Adferedig, a. restorable
Adeilwr, n. architect, builder	Adferedigaeth, n. restoration
Adeiniad, n. a winging	Adferiad, n. a restoring
Adeinio, v. to fly, to wing	Adferol, a. restorative
Adeiniog, a. winged, pinioned	Adferth, n. comfort
Adeinol, a. relating to wings	Adferthiad, n. a comforting

Adferthol, a. comforting [create	Adffynu, v. n. to prosper again
Adferthu, v. to comfort, to re-	Adgadarnhau, v. to re-fortify
Adferwi, v. to boil again	Adgadw, v. to keep again
Adferwr, n. restorer	Adgais, n. m. a second attempt
Adferyd, v. to make restitution	Adgam, a. recurvous
Adfesur, n. a second measure :	Adgan, n. f. an episode
v. to measure a second time	Adganu, v. to describe
Adflagur, n. a second bud	Adgas, a. odious, disagreeable
Adflaguro, v. to bud again	Adgasglu, v. to collect again
Adffas, n. insipidity of taste	Adgasrwydd, n. m. odiousness
Adffin, a. fatigue over again	Adgasu, v. to act disagreeable
Adffinder, n. irritation	Adgeisio, v. to seek again
Adffino, v. to irritate	Adgenedledig, a. regenerated
Adffith, n. a second milk	Adgenedliad, n. m. regeneration
Adffitho, v. to yield second milk	Adgenedlu, v. to regenerate
Adfflodau, n. m. second blossoms	Adgerydd, n. m. a reprimand
Adfflodeuad, n. m. refloation	Adgeryddadwy, a. reprehensible
Adfflodeuo, v. to reflourish	Adgeryddiad, n. m. a reprimand
Adfflodeuog, a. reflorescent	Adgeryddol, a. reprehensive
Adfraenar, n. m. second fallow	Adgeryddu, v. to reprimand
Adfrawd, n. f. a reversed or sec-	Adgip, n. m. a resnatch; a
ond judgment	reprise
Adfryd, n. m. a second intention	Adglaf, a. relapsed to sickness
Adfwriad, n. m. a recasting	Adglefychu, v. to relapse
Adfwrw, v. to recast	Adglwyfo, v. to wound again
Adfwynhau, v. to re-enjoy	Adglymiad, n. m. renodation
Adfydiog, a. in adversity; mis-	Adglymu, v. to tie again
erable, wretched	Adgnithio, v. to retouch
Adfydig, a. distressed, wretched	Adgno, n. m. second chewing.
Adfyd, ad. perhaps, it may be	Adgno, cydwybod, remorse
Adfyddin, n. f. a corps of reserve	Adgnoi, v. to chew the cud
Adfyfyrdod, n. m. reconsiderat-	Adgodi, v. to raise again
ion, reflection	Adgof, n. m. remembrance
Adfyfyriad, n. m. reconsidering	Adgofio, v. to recollect
Adfyfyrio, v. to reconsider	Adgofiol, a. recollective [mind
Adfynegiad, n. m. a redeclaring	Adgoffa, n. m. a recalling to
Adfynegu, v. to declare again	Adgoffau, v. to recall to mind
Adfyw, n. m. lack of life; fallow	Adgryfhau, v. to reinvigorate
a. revived, alive again	Adgrynhoi, v. to collect again
Adfywhau, v. to reanimate	Adguddio, v. to reconceal, to
Adfywiad, n. m. a revival	hide again
Adfywiant, n. m. reanimation	Adgur, n. m. a repulse, a rebut
Adfywio, v. to revive	Adguriad, a. repulsion
Adfywiocau, v. to reinvigorate	Adguro, v. to repel, re-conquer
Adfywiogi, v. to reanimate	Adgwymp, n. m. a fall back
Adffugio, v. to disguise anew	Adgywmpo, v. to relapse
Adffurfio, v. to reform; to repair	Adgydiedig, a. rejoined
Adffarfwr, n. m. a reformer	Adgydio, v. to rejoin

Adgyfansoddi, v. to recompose	Adlefaru, v. to perorate, to speak again, to recite
Adgyfanu, v. to reintegrate	Adleau, v. to replace
Adgyfarch, v. to resalute [ain	Adleisio, v. to resound
Adgyfhau, v. to make whole ag-	Adlenwi, v. to fill again
Adgyflawni, v. to complete anew	Adles, n.m. that is not a benefit
Adgyfleu, v. to replace	Adlif, n. m. ebb tide, a reflux
Adgyfnerthu, v. to reinforce	Adlifeiriant, n. m. refluxence
Adgyfodi, v. to rise again	Adlifeirio, v. to reflow
Adgyfodiad, n. m. resurrection	Adlifiant, n. m. a reflowing
Adgyffroad, n. m. resuscitation	Adlifo, v. to flow back
Adgyffroi, v. to resuscitate	Adlithrad, n. m. a sliding back
Adgylchiad, n. m. revolution	Adlithro, v. to slide back
Adgymeriad, n.m.reassumption	Adliw, n. m. a varnish, a retint
Adgymodi, v. to reconcile	Adliwio, v. to recolour
Adgyneu, v. to rekindle	Adloddi, v. to grow after cutting
Adgynrychioli, v. to represent another	Adloes, n. m. a reiterated pang
Adgynrychu, v. to represent	Adloewi, v. to brighten again
Adgynnull, v. to collect again	Adlog, n. m. compound interest
Adgynulledig, v. a. recollected	Adloni, v. to cherish again
Adgynnull, v. to collect again	Adlonyddu, v. to assuage or quiet again
Adgynulledig, v. a. recollected	Adlosgi, v. to burn again
Adgynnulliad, n. a reassembling	Adlunio, v. to reform, to copy
Adgynrychiad, n. reproduction	Adluso, v. to drag back
Adgyrch, n. m. a recourse	Adlyfnhau, v. to repolish
Adgyswllt, n. m. rejunction	Adlythyr, n. m. a rescript
Adgysylltu, v. to reunite	Adnabod, n. m. recognition : v. to recognize, to know, to be acquainted with
Adgywain, v. to carry back	Adnabyddedig, a. acquainted
Adgyweirio, v. to refit	Adnabyddiad, n. m. recognition
Adgyweiriol, a. reparative	Adnabyddiaeth, n. f. knowledge, cognizance
Adgyweiriolion, n. restoratives	Adnabyddol, a. recognizing
Adgyweiriwr, n. m. a repairer	Adnabyddus, a. knowing, known
Adgywreinio, v. to make exact a-	Adnabyddwr, n. m. a recognizer
Adhaeriad, n. reassertion (gain	Adnaid, n. f. a rebound
Adheddychu v. to repacify	Adnawdd, n. m. a resource
Adholi, v. to re-examine, to question again	Adnawf, n. m. a swimming back
Adhoni, v. to reassert	Adne, n. m. custody, safe keeping
Adladd, n. m. second crop : v. to kill again	Adnerth, n. m. a second power
Adlaes, a. trailing, dragging	Adnerthedig, a. reinforced
Adlais, n. m. reverberation ; echo	Adnerthu, v. to reinforce
Adlam, n. a back step ; a home	Adneu, n. m. a deposit, a pledge
Adlamiad, n. m. a stepping back	Adneuad, n. m. a pledging
Adlamu, v. to step back ; to rebound	Adnewid, v. to rechange
Adlef, n. m. resonance, echo	Adnewyddiad, n. m. renovation
Adlefarriad, n. m. peroration	

Adnewyddu, v. to renovate, to renew	Adrywiad, n.m. degeneration
Adnewyddwr, n. m. a renovator	Adrywio, v. to degenerate
Adnod, n. f. a sentence, a verse	Adrywiol, v. degenerating
Adnodi, v. to divide into verses	Adsaf, n. f. a second standing
Adnofiad, n. a swimming back	Adsain, n. f. echo
Adnofio, v. to swim back	Adsefydlu, v. to re-establish
Adnydd, n. m. a gate post	Adseilfanu, v. to found anew
Adoew, n. m. a spur	Adseiniedig, a. echoed
Adofidio, v. to grieve again	Adseinio, v. to resound, to echo
Adofidiol, a. reafflicting	Adseiniol, a. resounding
Adofwyad, n. m. a revisiting	Adson, v. to rumour again
Adofwywr, n. m. a revisitor	Adsylw, n. m. a second observation
Adofyn, v. to ask again, to reclaim	Adsylwi, v. to view again
Adohebu, v. to recommunicate, to respond	Adsyllu, v. to glance at again
Adolrhain, v. to follow after, to retrace	Aduno, v. to agree again
Adolwch, n. m. intreaty, prayer	Adunedig, a. reunited, rejoined
Adolwg, n. retrospect	Adurddedig, a. reordained
Adolygu, v. to review	Adurddiad, n. m. reordination
Adolygwr, n. m. a reviewer	Adurddo, v. to honour again; to re-ordain
Adran, n. f. a subdivision	Adurddol, a. reordinative
Adraniad, n. m. a subdivision	Adwaen, v. to recognize
Adranu, v. subdivide	Adwacziad, n. recognition
Adranwr, n. m. a subdivider	Adwair, n. aftermath
Adranydd, n. m. a subdivider	Adwanychiad, n. a relapsing
Adredeg, v. to run again, to run back	Adwanychu, v. to enfeeble again
Adrediad, n. m. a recurrence	Adwedyd, v. to say again, to re-
Adref, ad. home, homewards	Adwedd, n. a renewed state [peat
Adrefu, v. to return home	Adweinig, a. recognisable; known
Adrif, n.m. second reckoning	Adweirio, v. to repair
Adrifriad, n.m. a counting again	Adweled, v. to recover sight
Adrifo, v. to recount	Adweliad, n. a recovering of sight
Adrifwr, n. m. a recounter	Adwerth, n. undervalue
Adrodd, v. to relate	Adwerthwr, n. depreciator
Adroddi, v. to return a gift	Adwerydd, n. second spring
Adroddiad, n. m. a narration	Adwiro, v. to recertify
Adroddol, a. declaratory	Adwisg, n. an undress
Adroddwr, n. m. a relater	Adwisgo, v. to disarray; to undress
Adrwym, n. m. a restraining	Adwledd, n. a slender feast
Adrwymiad, a. rebinding [ing	Adwneyd, v. to undo
Adrybudd, n.m. a second warn-	Adwneuthur, v. to repair
Adrybuddio, v. to warn again	Adwnio, v. to double-stitch
Adrysedd, n. m. a second excess	Adwy, n. a gap; a pass
Adryw, n. m. secondary species	Adwyo, v. to make gaps
	Adwyog, v. having gaps

Adwydd, n. fallow ground	Addef, v. to acknowledge, to own
Adwyn, n. a metal	Addefedig, a. confessed
Adwynol, a. metallic	Addefiad, n. confession
Adwynig, a. glittering	Addefol, a. confessing
Adwyr, a. recurvous, bent back	Addefwr, n. a confessor
Adwyro, v. to recline back	Addewid, n. a promise
Adwriad, n. recurvation	Addewidiol, a. promissory
Adwyrni, n. a recurvature	Addfed, a. ripe, mature
Adwys, n. second summons	Addfediad, n. a ripening
Adwysio, v. to summon again	Addfedrwydd, n. ripeness
Adwyth, n. a hurt; a blast	Addfedu, v. to ripen
Adwythol, a. blasting; hurting	Addfwyn, a. gentle, meek, mild
Adymgasgliad, n. a reassembling	Addfwynder, n. gentleness
Adymgasglu, v. to re-assemble	Addoed, n. an appointed time
Adymgyfarch, v. to re-salute	Addoedi, v. to set a time; to defer [respiting
Adymgymeriad, n. a mutual reassumption [mutually	Addoediad, n. prorogation, a
Adymgyrmodi, v. to reconcile	Addoer, a. frigid; chilly
Adymgynnull, v. to re-assemble	Addoeredig, a. chilled
Adymrithio, v. to re-appear	Addceri, v. to chill
Adymweled, v. see ad. and ymweled, and the same with all words, prefixed with ad. not mentioned here	Addoeriad, n. refrigeration
Adyn, n. a fribble, a wretch	Addoladwy, a. adorable; divine
Adyru, v. to drive back	Addoledig, a. praised; worshipped
Adysgrif, n. a transcript	Addoli, v. to worship, to adore
Adysgrifenu, v. to transcribe	Addoliad, n. a worshipping
Adysgrifenywr, n. a transcriber	Addoliadol, a. devotional
Adystwytho, v. to make pliant again	Addoliant, n. worship, adoration
Adystyried, n. re-consideration; v. to reflect, to re-consider	Addolwr, n. worshipper
Add, n. impulse. A prefix to enhance the sense of words	Addon, n. fruit; offspring
Addangc, n. a crocodile	Addu, v. to go, to proceed
Addas, a. meet, suitable, proper	Adduned, n. a vow; a desire
Addasiad, n. a suiting, a fitting	Addunedu, v. to make a vow
Addasol, a. befitting; convenient	Addunedwr, n. vower
Addasrwydd, n. suitability	Adduniad, n. a vowing
Addasu, v. to suit, to adapt	Addunwr, n. one that makes a
Addaw, n. a promise	Addurn, n. an ornament [vow
Addawd, n. a repository	Addurnedig, a. ornamented
Addawedig, a. promised	Addurniad, n. adornment
Addawiad, n. a promising	Addurniaeth, n. ornature
Addawl, n. worship	Addurno, v. to ornament
Addawydd, n. a promiser	Addurnol, a. ornamental
	Addurnwr, n. a decorator
	Addfwynfryd, n. a virtuous mind
	Addysg, n. instruction
	Addysgedig, a. instructed
	Addysgiad, n. an instructing
	Addysgu, v. to instruct, to teach



Addysgiadol, a. dictatic	Afanwydd, n. a raspberry-brake
Addysgwr, n. an instructor	Afiach, a. unwell, unhealthy
Aed, n. a going; a proceeding	Afiaeth, n. blandishment
Aeg, n. faculty of utterance	Afiechyd, n. indisposition
Ael, n. a jut out; a brow	Afafar, n. loss of speach; dumb
Aeldrem, n. a leering	Afafarwch, n. lack of utterance
Aeldrwm, a. stern, frowning	Aflan, a. unclean, poluted
Aele, a. woeful, sad, piteous	Aflanhad, n. a polluting
Aeled, n. an ailment	Aflanhau, v. to pollute
Aelfawr, a. big browed	Aflariaidd, a. ungentle
Aelgerth, n. the check bone	Aflathr, a. without polish
Aeliog, a. browed; full browed	Aflathraidd, a. unpolished
Aelod, n. a limb, a number	Aflawen, a. not merry
Aelodi, v. to form a member	Asteferydd, n. dumbness
Aelodiad, n. forming a member	Astendid, n. uncleanness
Aelodog, a. limbed	Astlerw, a. slovenly, untidy
Aelwyd, n. a hearth; family	Astles, n. disadvantage; hurt
Aelwydiad, n. a hearth-full	Astlesol, a. disadvantageous
Aelwyd, a. prosperous	Astlesrwydd, n. disadvantage
Aelwyr, n. slaughter; battle; heir	Astlesu, v. to damage, to hurt
Aerfan, n. a field of battle	Astlonder, n. uncheerfulness
Aeron, n. fruits of trees	Astlonydd, a. unquiet, restless
Aerwy, n. a collar; torques	Astlonyddiad, n. molestation
Aes, n. a flat body; a target	Astlonyddu, v. to disquiet
Aesel, n. verjuice; vinegar	Astlonyddwch, n. disquietude
Aeserw, n. plank	Astlonyddwr, n. a molester
Aeth, n. a point, a furse: v. he went; he has gone	Astloyw, a. not clear, muddy
Aethawl, a. pungent, poignant	Astloywder, n. muddiness
Aethiad, n. a smarting	Astfun, a. void of form
Aethnen, n. an aspen, a poplar	Astfuniad, n. deforming
Aethwelt, n. latter-math	Astfuniaidd, a. deformed
Aethwydd, n. aspen wood	Astfunieiddio, v. to disfigure
Af, n. progress, a going on; a prefix to words, answering to UN	Astfwfr, a. uncowardly; daring
Afach, n. a grapple, a holdfast	Astfwydd, n. misfortune
Afaeth, n. blandishment	Astfwyddianus, a. unprosperous
Afal, n. an apple	Astfwyddiant, n. misfortune, want of prosperity
Afaleua, v. to gather apples	Astfwyddo, v. to miscarry, to fail
Afall, n. an apple tree	Astfwyddol, a. unprosperous
Afallach, n. an orchard	Astfynfer, n. ruggedness
Afallen, n. an apple tree	Astfym, a. blunt; not sharp
Afallwydd, n. apple trees	Astfymder, n. want of sharpness
Afan, n. raspberries: a. high, loud	Astfywodraeth, n. misrule
Afanc, n. a crocodile	Astfywodraethus, a. ungovernable
Afanen, n. a raspberry	Afon, n. a river
	Afonig, n. a brook, rivulet, a rill
	Afonol, a. like a river
	Afr, n. a flowing principle

Afrad, n. waste	Agerfa, n. air vent
Afradiad, n. a lavashing	Ageru, v. to cast a steam
Afradlawn, a. extravagant	Agorad, n. an opening
Afradlondeb, n. prodigality	Agored, a. open, expanded
Afradloni, v. to waste, to lavish	Agor, Agori, Agoryd, v. to open, to expand
Afradloniad, n. lavishing	Agoriad, n. what opens; a key
Afradlourwydd, n. prodigality	Agoriadol, a. aperient
Afradu, v. to squander, to lavish	Agorol, a. opening, expanding
Afraid, a. needless, unnecessary	Agorwr, n. an opener
Afreol, n. disorder, misrule	Agos, a. proximate; near; nigh
Afreolaidd, a. irregular	Agosiad, n. approximation
Afreolaeth, n. irregularity	Agosrwydd, n. nearness
Afrif, a. numberless	Agro, a. very heavy; pensive, sad
Afrifad, n. innumerableness	Agwedd, n. condition; form
Afrifed, a. innumerable	Agweddiad, n. modification
Afrifo, v. to miscount	Agweddol, a. habitual
Afrillad, n. consecrated wafers	Agweddu, v. to modify; to form
Afrilladen, n. a cake, a wafer	Aha, interj. ha, ha
Afrugl, a. faltering, hesitating	Ai, ad. is it: conj. comp. or, either
Afrwydd, n. difficulty: a. unprosperous	A'i, pron. comp. that, her, him
Afrwydd-deb, n. unpropitious-	Aidd, n. zeal, ardency
Afrwyddiad, n. a retarding	Ail, a. second; like. A prefix
Afrwyddo, v. to retard, to hinder	answering to RE. See Ad
Afrwyddol, a. unpropitious	Ailachosi, v. act as second cause
Afrwym, a. unbound, untied	Ailadeiladu, see Ail and Adeil-
Afrywiaeth, n. degeneracy	adu, and the same with all
Afrywiedig, a. degenerated	other words not mentioned
Afrywio, v. to degenerate	here, prefixed with Ail
Afrywiog, a. harsh, degenerate	Alaeth, n. grief, sorrow, wailing
Afrywiogi, v. to grow rough	Alaethu, v. to grieve, to wail
Afrywiogrwydd, n. degeneracy,	Alaethus, a. mournful, doleful
rigour; harshness	Alar, n. loathing, surfeit
Afu, n. the liver	Alarch, n. a swan
Afuad, n. the rot	Alarchen, n. a cygnet
Afuol, a. hepatic	Alariad, n. a surfeiting
Affwys, n. a precipice: a. steep	Alarlyd, a. loathsome, surfeiting
Ag, n. f. an opening, a cleft:	Alarm, n. a mighty shout
prep. with	Alarmu, v. to call to arms; to
Agen, n. a cleft, a chop, a chink	shout, or surprise
Agendor, n. a yawing gulf	Alaru, v. to loath or surfeit
Agenig, n. a small cleft	Alaw, n. chief of the waters; in-
Ageniog, n. a rifting, a cleaving	strumental music
Agenog, a. leaky; full of clefts	Alawr, n. a plate, receptacle
Agenu, v. to crack, to cleave	Alban, n. upper part. Scotland
Ager, n. vapour; steam, reek	Albrys, n. cross bow
Agerld, n. steam; vapour	Alcan, n. white metal; tin
Agerldol, a. steaming; reeking	Alch, n. grate, gridiron

Alfarch, n. stitch, spasm	Amcansail, n. hypothesis
Algar, n. reindeer	Amcanu, v. to guess, to design, to purpose
Alis, n. hell; the lowest point	Amcanus, a. inventive
Aliw, n. saliva, spittle	Amcanwr, n. inventor
Almaen, n. Germany	Amchwyl, n. circumvolution
Alon, n. music, harmony	Amdan, n. a trevet
Alp, n. precipice, craggy rock	Amdo, n. a shroud [oped
Alsawdd, n. algebra	Amdoedig, a. shrouded; envel-
Alwar, n. purse	Amdoi, v. to enwrap, to shroud
Allair, n. paraphrase	Amdorch, n. encircling wreath
Allan, a. out, without: off	Amdori, v. to amputate, to cut
Allanol, a. outward, exterior	Amdorchi, v. to clasp [about
Allog, n. alum	Amdraill, n. circumvolution
Alleg, n. fable, allegory	Amdranwy, v. to wander about
Allegiad, n. allegorizing	Amdraul, n. corrosion
Allegu, v. allegorize	Amddifad, a. orphan, destitute
Alleiriad, n. a paraphrasing	Amddifadu, v. to render desti- tute [defend
Alleiric, v. to paraphrase	Amddiffyn, n. defence: v. to
Allor, n. altar	Amddiffynedig, a. defended
Allt, n. cliff	Amddiffynfa, n. a strong hold
Alltrem, n. a wild stare	Amddiffyniad, n. a defending
Alltremiad, n. a wild gazing	Amddiffynwr, n. a defender
Alltrodiaeth, n. estrangement	Amddilladu v. to clothe all round
Alltud, n. alien, another land	Amddrych, a. shewy on all sides
Alltudaeth, n. banishment	Amfordwyad, n. circumnaviga- tion [ing
Alltudedd, n. a state of exile	Amforddwyol, a. circumnavigat-
Alltudes, n. female exile	Amfrwys, a. branching about
Alltudo, v. to banish	Amfylechu, v. to notch again
Alltudol, a. banishing	Amgadarnhau, v. to strengthen round
Alltudwr, n. exiler	Amgaer, n. a fortification
Allwedd, n. key	Amgaeru, v. to inmure on every side
Am, prep. about, round: conj. for, because. A prefix ans- wering to Circum	Amgall, a. circumspect, wary
Amaethiad, n. husbandry	Amgan, n. minstrelsy
Amaethiaeth, n. tillage	Amgau, v. to shut round
Amaethol, a. husbandry	Amgauad, n. a hemming in
Amaethu, v. to husband	Amgauedig, a. hemmed in
Amaethwiaeth, n. husbandry	Amgeiniad, n. minstrel
Amaethwr, Amaethydd, n. cul- tivator, agriculturist	Amgeledd, n. solicitude; care
Amaethyddol, a. agricultural	Amgeleddiad, n. a succouring
Amaethyddiaeth, n. agriculture	Amgeleddol, a. succouring
Ambell, a. scarce, few	Amgeleddu, v. to cherish, to succour [tering
Amcan, n. intent, a purpose	Amgeleddus, a. succouring, fos-
Amcaniad, n. intention	
Amcaniaeth, n. conjecture	
Amcanol, a. intentional	

Amgeleddwr, n. a cherisher	Amgynnulliad, sub. a collection from all sides
Amgelog, a. circumspect	Amgyrhaeddu, v. to extend
Amgelwch, n. solicitude	Amgywain, v. to carry round
Amgen, ad. also; but; otherwise	Amhad, n. mixed seed
Amgenach, ad. better; rather	Amhafal; a. parallel
Amgenaeth, n. difference	Amherawdr, n. an emperor
Amgeneirio, v. to paraphrase	Amhir, a. lengthened round
Amgenu, v. to differ, to alter	Amhwedd, sub. intreaty: v. to crave
Amglawdd, n. an entrenchment	Amias, n. a sensation round
Amgloddiad, n. entrenchment	Amig, n. greediness
Amgledru, v. to rail round	Aml, a. often; plentiful
Amgludo, v. to carry about	Amlhâd, n. an increasing
Amglwm, n. a clasper	Amlhau, v. to multiply
Amglywed, v. to apprehend	Amlbrïod, n. a polygamist
Amgneifio, v. to clip round	Amlbriodas, n. polygamy
Amgnoi, v. to bite round, to corrode	Amlder, n. frequency
Amgreinio, v. to roll about	Amdroed, n. polypus
Amgrom, a. convex	Amlddull, a. multiform
Amgron, a. globular	Amldduw, n. polytheist
Amgud, n. a curly lock	Amlodiad, n. expansion
Amgudyn, n. a ringlet of hair	Amlled, n. abundance; store
Amgudd, n. treasure: a. hidden on all sides	Amleglwys, n. pluralist
Amguddio, v. to inwrap	Amleiriog, a. loquacious
Amgudd, n. a choice rarity	Amlenw, a. multinomial
Amguddfa, n. a museum	Amlenwi, v. to fill around
Amgyff, n. support on every side	Amlew, a. devouring on all sides
Amgyffrawd, n. imagination	Amlewyrchiad, n. a shining on every side
Amgyffred, n. comprehension	Amlgell, a. having many cells
Amgyffrediad, n. comprehending	Amliaith, a. polyglot [es
Amgyffredol, a. comprehensible	Amlieithog, a. of many languages
Amgyffredu, v. to comprehend	Amlifeiriant, n. circumfluence
Amgyffroad, thorough agitation	Amlifiad, n. circulation
Amgyffroi, v. to agitate all round	Amlifo v. to flow about
Amgylch, n. a circuit; an environ; a. round about	Amlinell, n. surrounding line
Amgylchedd, n. circumference	Amliw, n. a stain: a. stained
Amgylchiad, n. a surrounding	Amliwriad, n. discolouring
Amgylchiadol, a. circumscribing	Amlwiog, a. motley, coloured
Amgylchu, v. to surround	Amlochrog, a. multilateral
Amgylchyn, n. circumferentor	Amlosgi, v. to burn round
Amgylchyniad, n. encompassing	Amlran, n. many shares
Amgylchynu, v. to surround	Amlryw, n. miscellany: multi-
Amgylchynol, a. encompassing	Amlsill, a. polysyllabical [farious
Amgylchynwr, n. circumscriber	Amlwedd, a. of divers forms
Amgynniwair, v. to hover round	Amlwg, a. apparent, evident
Amgynnull, v. to collect again	Amlygder, n. conspicuousness

Amlygedig, a. manifested	Amrydwl, a. full of holes, porous
Amlygedd, n. apparentness	Amrydyb, n. a paradox
Amlygiad, n. manifestation	Amryddarn, a. of various pieces
Amlygiadol, a. explanatory	Amryddull, a. multiform
Amlygol, a. demonstrative	Amryfal, a. divers, sundry
Amlygrwydd, n. obviousness	Amrafaeidd, n. diversity
Amlygu, v. to manifest	Amryfaliad, n. diversifying
Amlynu, v. to adhere around	Amryfalu, v. to diversify
Ammaeth, n. dainty	Amryfath, a. miscellaneous
Ammau, Ammheu, v. to doubt	Amryfawl, a. arrogant, haughty
Ammawr, n. placidity	Amryfeiliad, n. variation
Ammеuthu, v. to make dainty	Amryfiad, n. excessiveness
Ammеuthyn, a. rare, dainty	Amryfodd, a. of various modes
Ammheud, n. a doubting	Amryfoldeb, n. arrogance
Ammheuaeth, n. doubt	Amryfu, v. to commit excess
Ammheugar, a. hesitating	Amryfus, a. faulty; excessive
Ammheüus, a. doubting	Amryfusedd, n. excess; over-
Amheuol, a. doubtful	sight; a falling out
Amheuwр, n. a sceptic	Amryfuseddu, v. to fall out
Ammod, n. a contract	Amryfwyd, n. variety of viands
Ammodi, v. to covenant	Amrygant, n. a circling rim
Ammodiad, n. a contracting	Amrygar, a. loved on all sides
Ammodol, a. conditional	Amrygasgliad, n. a complex
Ammodwr, n. a contractor	Amrygoll, n. loss every way
Ammwyth, n. a carousal	Amrygur, n. plain in every way
Amnaid, n. a beck	Amrygwyn, n. great tribulation
Amneidiad, n. a beckoning	Amryholtt, a. having many clefts
Amner, n. a purse	Amrylais, a. of divers sounds
Amnerydd, n. a purser	Amrylaw, a. of various hands
Amorchudd, n. a cover around	Amrylawr, a. of several floors
Amrafael, n. contention	Amrylef, a. of many tones
Amrafaelgar, a. contentious	Amryliw, a. of various colours
Amrafaeliad, n. a bickering	Amrylon, a. pleased various ways
Amrafaelio, v. to contend	Amrylun, a. of divers forms
Amrafaelus, a. contentious	Amrylys, n. mixt herbage
Amran, n. circular division	Amrynerth, a. multipotent
Amraniad, n. division round	Amrysedd, n. excess on all sides
Amrant, n. the eye-lid	Amryson, n. contention, v. con-
Amrant-hun, n. a short nap	tent, to debate
Amrantu, v. to wink, to blink	Amrysongar, a. contentious
Amranu, v. to divide round	Amrysongarwch, n. contentious-
Amrentyn, n. close of the eye	ness
Amrith, a. of various aspects	Amrysoniad, n. a contending
Amrosgo, a. vast, unwieldy	Amrysonol, a. contending [ious]
Amrwygiad, n. dilapidation	Amryw, a. sundry, divers, var-
Amrwym, n. a bandage round	Amrywaith, n. variegated work
Amrwymo, v. to bind round about	Amrywedd, a. of various aspects
Amryallu, v. multipotent	Amrywellt, n. variety of grass

Amrywiad, n. diversification	Anadliad, n. breath, respiration
Amrywiaeth, n. variety	Anadlog, a. breathing
Amrywiaethu, v. to diversify	Anadlu, v. to breath
Amrywiaeth, n. a dialect	Anadlyn, n. m. a single breath
Amrywiedig, a. diversified	Anadnabyddiaeth, n. want of acquaintance
Amrywio, v. diversify	Anadnabyddus, a. unknown
Amrywiog, a. various	Anaddas, a. improper, unmeet
Amrywiogaeth, n. intermixture	Anaddasiad, n. disqualification
Amrywiol, a. miscellaneous	Anaddasu, v. to disqualify
Amsang, n. a treading about	Anaddfed, a. unripe
Amsathr, n. a trembling about	Anaddurno, v. to disarray
Amsathru, v. to tread about	Anaele, a. awful, terrific
Amseinio, v. to reverberate	Anaf, n. m. a wound, blemish
Amser, n. season; time: a. timely	Anafaelgar, a. void of hold
Amserol, a. timely, seasonable	Anafiad, n. m. blemish
Amseroldeb, n. seasonableness	Anafod, n. sore, ailment
Amseru, v. to time, to fix a time	Anafu, v. to maim or hurt
Amwasgu, v. to compress	Anafus, a. blemished
Amwe, n. a selvage	Anagweddiad, n. disfiguring
Amwedd, n. style; conformity	Anagweddu, a. unseemly
Amweddu, v. to make conform-	Anair, n. infamy, ill report
Amwel, circumspect, wary [able]	Analwedig, a. uncalled
Amweled, v. to be circumspect	Anallu, n. inability
Amwes, n. enjoyment	Analluoedd, n. impotency
Amwisg, n. a covering	Analluogi, a. to disenable
Amwisgo, v. to shroud, to inwrap	Analluog, a. unable
Amwiw, a. excellent every way	Analluogrwydd, n. impotence
Amwniad, n. a stitching all round	Anamgyffred, n. incomprehension
Amwnio, v. to stitch round	a. inconceivable
Amwresygu, v. to begirt	Anamgyffredol, a. inconceivable
Amwys, a. equivocal: witty	Anaml, a. rare, infrequent
Amwysiad, n. a punning	Anaml, n. scarcity, fewness
Amwyth, n. wrath; ferocity	Ananlwg, a. indistinct
Amyd, n. mixt corn	Anamlygawl, a. unmanifesting
Amygiad, n. giving refuge	Anamlygiad, n. indistinction
Amyn, conj. except; unless; but	Anamyneddgar, a. impatient
Amynedd, n. patience [ing]	Anamyneddrwydd, n. impatience
Amyneddgar, a. patient, forbear-	Anamryfused, n. unerringness
Amyneddgarwch, n. forbearance	Anamserol, a. untimely
Amyneddus, patient	Anamseru, v. to render untimely
Amyriad, n. an intermeddling	Ananwyl, a. unendearing
Amyru, v. to intermeddle	Ananghofus, a. unforgetting
Amysgar, n. bowels, entrails	Anaradwy, a. unarable
An, n. an element, principle.	Anarlliad, n. inalienation
privative particle equal to UN	Anaraul, a. not calm, ruffled
Anad, a. peculiar, especial	Anarbed, a. unsparing
Anadl, n. the breath	Anarbedrwydd, unsparingness
Anadlyfyr, a. short breathed	

Anarcholladwy, a. invulnerable	Anfalch, a. humble
Anardymmer, n. indisposition	Anfanwl, a. inaccurate
Anarferol, a. unaccustomed	Anfanylrwydd, n. inaccuracy
Anarferu, v. to disuse	Anfarwol, a. immortal
Anarfog, a. unarmed	Anfarwoldeb, n. immortality
Anarwyddocâd, n. insignificance	Anfas, a. not shallow; deep
Anattaliadwy, a. unrestrainable	Anfawl, v. void of praise
Anattebol, a. unanswerable	Anfedrus, a. unskilful, bungling
Anchwiliadwy, a. unsearchable	Anfedrusedd, n. unskilfulness
Andras, n. an enemy; Satan	Anfedrusrwydd, n. unskilfulness
Andwyo, v. to ruin; to disorder	Anfeddygol, a. incurable
Andwyol, a. ruining	Anfeddylgar, a. incogitative
Anëang, unspacious, unample	Anfeidredd, n. infinity
Anebrwydd, a. not quick	Anfeidrol, a. infinite; immense
Anedifarus, a. unrelenting	Anfelus, a. not sweet; insipid
Anedifeiriol, a. impenitent	Anfelusder, n. lack of sweetness
Anedifeirwch, n. impenitence	Anferth, a. without beauty
Anedmygedd, n. irreverence	Anferthedd, n. unsightliness
Aneffeithiol, a. ineffectual	Anfesuro, a. immeasurable
Aneffeithioldeb, n. inefficacy	Anfethiant, n. infalability
Aneglur, a. not clear, indistinct	Anfodd, n. displeasure
Aneglurdeb, n. indistinctness	Anfoddgar, a. displeasing
Anegwan, a. potent, unfeeble,	Anfoddhad, n. a displeasing
Aneiddl, a. unslender	Anfoddhau, v. to displease
Aneirif, a. innumerable	Anfoddriad, n. disobliging
Aneirifedd, n. innumerableness	Anfoddio, v. to displease
Anelwig, n. shapeless	Anfoddilawn, a. discontented
Anennill, a. without gain	Anfoddlondeb, n. discontented-
Anenwog, a. unrenowned	Anfoddloni, v. to discontent [ness
Anenwogi, v. to make ignoble	Anfoddlog, a. dissatisfied, imp-
Anenwogrwydd, n. ignobleness	lacable [ness
Anerch, n. a salute, a greeting; v. to salute, to greet	Anfoddogrwydd, n. implacable-
Anerchiad, n. a salutation	Anfoddogi, v. to discontent
Anerchol, a. gratulatory	Anfoes, n. immorality, rudeness
Anerchwr, n. complimenter	Anfoesgar, a. unmannerly
Anermygawl, a. inorganic	Anfoesol, a. immoral
Anesgariad, n. inseparability	Anfoesoldeb, n. immorality
Anesgor, a. without deliverance	Anfoethus, a. not dainty
Anesgud, a. not quick, slow	Anfon, a. sending; v. to send
Anesmwyth, a. uneasy, painful	Anfonadwy, a. that may be sent
Anesmwythder, n. uneasiness	Anfonedd, a. without nobility
Anesmwytho, v. to make uneasy	Anfoneddig, a. ungentle
Anewyllysgarwch, n. unwilling-	Anfoneddigaidd, a. ungentle
Anfad, a. naughty [ness	Anfonriad, n. a mission
Anfadu, v. to become naughty	Anfonol, a. missive; missionary
Anfadrwydd, n. impiousness	Anfri, n. disrespect, disesteem
Anfaddeuant, n. unforgiveness	Anfucheddol, a. of ill habit
	Anfudd, a. lack of profit

Anfuddiol, a. unprofitable	Angharu, v. to cease to love
Anfwyn. a. unkind, uncivil	Angharuaidd, a. unlovely
Anfwynhau, v. to cease enjoying	Anghesnogi, v. to discourage
Anfwynder, n. unkindness	Anghneider, n. inaccuracy
Anfyfyrdod, n. unstudiousness	Anghel, a. uncovered; unveiled
Anfyfyriol, a. inconsiderate	Angheledig, a. unconceiled
Anfynegol, a. undeclared	Anghelfydd, a. unskilful
Anfynych, a. unfrequent, seldom	Anghelfyddyd, n. unskilfulness
Anfywiog, a. inactive	Anghelu, v. to reveal
Anfywiogrwydd, n. inanimation	Anghen, n. a destitute state
Anffawd, n. misfortune	Anghenfil, n. a monster
Anffel, a. not cunning, unwily	Angheniad, n. necessitating
Anffodiog, a. unfortunate	Angheniatau, v. to disallow
Anffodrzydd, n. miscarriage	Anghenus, a. necessitous
Anffrwydol, a. unbridled	Anghenoctyd, n. necessitude
Anffrwythlawn, a. unfruitful	Angenhaid, n. necessity
Anffurfiol, a. deformed	Anghladd, a. uninterred
Anffyddlawn, a. unfaithful	Anghlaer, a. not bright; not clear
Anffyddlonddeb, n. unfaithfulness	Anghlod, n. dishonour; dispraise
Anffyniant, n. improsperity	Anghlodfawr, a. dishonourable
Angad, n. grasp of the hand	Anghlyd, a. uncomfortable
Angar, n. receptacle of heat	Anghoel, n. disbelief
Angau, n. death	Anghoelgar, a. disbelieving
Angawl, a. capacious	Anghoelio, v. to disbelieve
Angder, n. capaciousness	Anghoeth, a. impure
Angel, n. an angel	Anghof, n. forgetfulness
Angell, n. a pinion; an arm	Anghofio, v. to forget
Angen, n. necessity; need; fate or destiny	Anghofus, a. forgetful, oblivious
Angerdd, n. hot steam; heat; strength, force	Anghorffol, a. incorporeal
Angerddol, a. vehement; intense	Anghosp, a. without punishment
Angerddoldeb, n. vehemency	Anghraff, a. void of sharpness
Angeuo, v. to render deadly	Anghrafft, n. a pattern
Angeuol, a. deadly; mortal	Anghred, n. unbelief
Angeuoldeb, n. mortality	Anghredadwy, a. incredible
Anghadarn, a. unpowerful	Anghredadyn, n. an infidel
Anghaead, a. unshut	Anghrediniacth, n. unbelief
Anghaeriad, n. a dismantling	Anghrediniol, n. incredulous
Anghaeth, a. unconfined [ment]	Anghredu, v. to disbelieve
Anghaffaeliad, n. non-attain-	Anghrefydd, n. impiety
Anghaledu, to make inobdurate	Anghrefyddol, a. irreligious
Anghaloni, v. to dishearten	Anghrist, n. antichrist
Anghall, a. indiscreet	Anghroesaw, n. inhospitability
Anghallineb, n. indiscretion	Anghroesawgar, a. inhospitable
Anghar, n. unloveliness	Anghroesawu, v. to treat inhospitably
Anghariad, n. disaffection	Anghroyw, a. inarticulate
Anghariadus, a. unamiable	Anghrwn, a. not round
	Anghryno, a. incompact



Anghrynodeb, n. incompactness	Anghyfeiriad, n. indirectness
Anghudd, a. unobscured	Anghyfwrdd, a. incontiguous
Anghwaneg, a. additional [ion	Anghyfyrdol, a. unopposing
Anghwanegiad, n. augmentat-	Anghyflaith, a. of different lan-
Anghwanegol, a. augmentative	guage
Anghwanegu, v. to augment	Anghyflawn, a. unrighteous
Anghybyddlyd, a. uncovetious	Anghyflawnder, n. injustice
Anghydbwys, a. not equipollent	Anghyflawnhaol, a. unjustifying
Anghydfod, n. disagreement	Anghyflieithu, v. to mistranslate
Anghydfodol, a. disagreeing [ity	Anghyflieud, n. disjunction
Anghydfurfiad, n. nonconform-	Anghyfling, a. unconfined
Anghydfurfiol, nonconforming	Anghyflawn, a. uncomplete
Anghylderdd, n. discordance	Anghyflawnder, n. incompletiou
Anghydnabyddus, unacquainted	Anghyfle, n. lack of opportunity
Anghydnaws, a. unsocial	Anghyflëu, v. to displace
Anghydsafedd, n. disagreement	Anghyfleus, a. inconvenient
Anghydsail, a. incompatible	Anghyfleusdra, n. inconveniency
Anghydsain, a. discordant	Anghyflo, a. not with calf
Anghydsyniad, n. incomppliance	Anghyfluniad, n. disconformity
Anghydsynio, v. to disagree	Anghyflwm, a. not quick
Anghydsyniol, a. dissentaneous	Anghyflnewidiad, immutability
Anghydweddol, a. inconsistent	Anghyflnewidiol, a. immutable
Anghydwymbod, a. unconsconable	Anghyflnewid, a. void of change
Anghyfaddas, a. inconvenient	Anghyflnod, a. inopportune
Anghyfaddasol, a. incongruous	Anghyfochrol, a. not parallel
Anghyfaddasu, v. to render in-	Anghyfodol, a. not rising
convenient	Anghyfoed, a. of unequal age
Anghyfaddef, a. unconfessed	Anghyfoen, a. not big with lamb
Anghyfagos, a. incontiguous	Anghyfoes, a. not contemporary
Anghyfamserol, a. unseasonable	Anghyfraith, n. illegality
Anghyfan, a. incomplete	Anghyfranol, incommunicative
Anghyfaner, n. discontinuity	Anghyfrdro, a. imperfect
Anghyfanedd, a. uninhabited	Anghyfrdwyth, a. unelastic
Anghyfanedd-dra, n. desolation	Anghyfredol, a. inconcurrent
Anghyfaneddol, uninhabitable	Anghyfreidiol, a. unnecessary
Anghyfaneddu, v. to desolate	Anghyfreithgar, a. unlitigious
Anghyfansawdd, n. decomposite	Anghyfreithiol, a. illegal
Anghyfansoddi, v. to decom-	Anghyfreithlawn, a. unlawful
pound	Anghyfreithlondeb, n. unlawfulness
Anghyfartal, a. disproportional	Anghyfraith, a. without sembl-
Anghyfartaledd, n. disproportion	ance
Anghyfartalu, v. to disproportion	Anghyfrogdeddu, v. to untwine
Anghyfarwydd, a. unacquainted	Anghyfrogdol, a. uncontributive
Anghyfatebol, a. unanswerable	Anghyfrwydd, a. unexpeditious
Anghyfa thrach, without kindred	Anghyfrwys, a. uncunning [tion
Anghyfeiliorn, a. unerring	Anghyfyngiad, n. uninterven-
Anghyfeillgar, unfriendly [ness	Anghyfyredd, a. unexcessive
Anghyfeillgarwch, n. unfriendli-	

Anghyfundod, n. disagreement	Anghynnefod, a. uncustomary
Anghyfundeb, n. disunion	Anghynneuol, a. uncontending
Anghyfuwch, unequal in height	Anghynnil, a. unfrugal [ting
Anghyfwedd, a. incompatible	Anghynniweiriol, a. unfrequen-
Anghyfwerth, a. unequivalent	Anghynnrychol, a. not present
Anghyfwng, a. void of space	Anghynnull, a. uncollective
Anghyfystyr, a. of different im-	Anghynnwys, n. incontinence
Anghyffelyb, a. dissimilar [port	Anghynyrch, a. void of increase
Anghyffelybrwydd, n. dissimil-	Anghynnysgaeth, a. unendowed
arity	Anghynghanedd, inconsonancy
Anghyffred, a. uncomprehended	Anghyrbwyll, a. without a hint
Anghyffredin, a. uncommon	Anghyrchedig, a. unapproached
Anghyffröad, n. want of motion	Anghyrchol, a. unrecurrent
Anghyhoedd, a. not public	Anghyrhaeddiad, n. non-attain-
Anghyhuddol, a. unaccused	ment
Anghyhyd, a. unequable	Anghysain, a. dissonant
Anghyhyrol, a. unmusculous	Anghysbell, a. not adjoining
Anghymal, a. jointless	Anghystadledd, n. disproportion
Anghymath, a. dissimilar	Anghystal, a. unequivalent
Anghymdeithasol, a. unsociable	Anghysefin, a. unprimitive
Anghymedrol, a. immoderate	Anghysgodi, v. to unshelter
Anghymeradwy, a. unacceptable	Anghyson, a. discordant
Anghymeradwyaeth, n. unac-	Anghysondeb, n. disagreement
ceptableness	Anghystlynol, a. unallied
Anghymeriad, n. inacceptation	Anghystuddiol, a. unafflicting
Anghymesur, a. unproportioned	Anghystwyol, a. unchastising
Anghymar, a. matchless	Anghysur, a. comfortless
Anghymariaeth, n. disparity	Anghysurus, a. disconsolate
Anghymelliad, n. incompulsion	Anghysylltiad, n. disjunction
Anghymen, a. inelegant	Anghyttal, a. without contribu-
Anghymbleth, a. uncomplicated	tion
Anghymhwys, a. unqualified; im-	Anghytoni, v. to discord
proper	Anghyttras, a. void of kindred
Anghymhwysder, n. unfitness	Anghyttundeb, n. disagreement
Anghymodiad, n. disagreeing	Anghyttuniad, a. inconcurrence
Anghymodlonedd, n. irrasibility	Anghyttuno, v. to disagree
Anghymwl, a. cloudless	Anghythruddol, unperturbated
Anghymwynas, n. unkindness	Anghywair, a. innaccurate; dis-
Anghymydogol, a. unneighbour-	cordant
Anghymyn, a. intestate [ly	Anghyweithas, a. untoward
Anghymysg, a. unmingled	Anghywerth, a. unequivalent
Anghyndyn, a. inobstinate	Anghywilydd, a. shameless
Anghynes, a. not warm; un-	Anghywilydd-dra, n. impudence
cheerful	Anghywir, inaccurate; faithless
Anghynyrfol, a. undisturbing	Anghywirdeb, n. inaccuracy
Anghynnarn, a. not early; unfor-	Anghywlad, n. an absentee
ward	Anghywraint, a. unskilful [ness
Anghynnefin, a. unusual	Anghywcainrwydd, n. unskilful

Angladd, n. a burial, a funeral	Anhonedig, a. unasserted
Anglawdd, n. a cemetery	Anhoriant, n. want of indulgence
Anglef, n. a hollow noise	Anhoywder, n. unsprightliness
Angor, n. an anchor	Anhualu, v. to unfetter
Angordreth, n. anchorage duty	Anhudoliaeth, n. unallurement
Angoredig, a. anchored	Anhuddol, a. unobscured
Angori, v. to anchor	Anhulio, v. to divest of covering
Angoriad, n. an anchoring	Anhunanedd, disinterestedness
Angraddol, a. ungraduated	Anhunedd, n. sleeplessness
Angraiſt, n. correction; example	Anhwyl, n. indisposition
Angreddfol, a. degenerative	Anhwyllo, v. to distract
Angreiddiol, a. unscorching	Anhwylus, a. out of order
Angylaidd, a. angelical	Anhwylusdod, n. obstruction
Angyles, n. a female angel	Anhŷ, a. not bold, bashful
Angyliaeth, n. angelic state	Anhyalledd, n. impossibility
Anhad, a. fretful; seedless	Anhyar, a. not easily ploughed
Anhaeddiant, n. demerit	Anhyawdledd, n. ineloquency
Anhaeddol, a. undeserving	Anhyballedd, n. infallibility
Anhael, a. illiberal; mean	Anhybarch, unworthy of respect
Anhaelioni, n. illiberality	Anhybarthedd, n. indivisibility
Anhaerllugrwydd, n. unfrowardness	Anhyblygrwydd, n. inflexibility
Anha'ogrwydd, n. undefiledness	Anhybwylledd, n. imprudence
Anhallt, a. unsaline, unsalted	Anhydawdd, a. undissolvable
Anhanesol, a. unhistorical	Anhyder, n. distrust
Anhanfod, a. non-existent	Anhyderus, a. distrustful
Anhap, n. mischance, mishap	Anhydòr, a. infrangible
Anhapus, unfortunate, unhappy	Anhydraeth, a. unuterable
Anhardd, a. unseemly indecent	Anhydraidd, a. impenetrable
Anhatru, v. to disarray	Anhydraigl, a. undeclinable
Anhawdd, a. uneasy: difficult	Anhydraul, a. indigestible
Anhawddgar, a. unamiable	Anhydrefn, not easily arranged
Anhawl, n. nonsuit	Anhydrig, a. uninhabitable
Anhawsder, n. difficulty	Anhydrinedd, n. untractability
Anhebgor, n. indispensableness	Anhydro, a. unconvertible
Anheddychol, a. unpacificatory	Anhydwyll, a. undeceivable
Anheddychlawn, a. unpeaceful	Anhydyn, a. obstinate [ness
Anheinyf, not nimble; sluggish	Anhydynrwydd, n. untractable-
Anhelaeth, a. inextensive	Anhyddadledd, indisputability
Anheulog, a. not sunny; obscure	Anhyfder, a. inexperienced
Anhidlaid, a. unstrained	Anhyfedrwydd, n. unskilfulness
Anhiliog, a. destitute of progeny	Anhyffryd, a. unpleasant
Anhocedus, a. undeceitful	Anhyffordd, a. impassable
Anhoddiad, n. indefeasibility	Anhyfrwyn, a. not easily bridled
Anhoenus, a. unlively; sluggish	Anhygael, a. unattainable
Anhoff, unamiable; undesirable	Anhygall, a. not apt to be wary
Anholiadol, a. uninterrogatory	Anhygar, a. unamiable [noxious
Anholtog, a. uncles, unsplit	Anhygas, a. not execrable, inob-
	Anhyglod, a. disreputable

- Anhyglud, a. not easy to carry  
 Anhyglyw, a. inaudible  
 Anhygoel, a. incredible  
 Anhygof, a. immemorable  
 Anhygoll, a. inadmissable  
 Anhygosp, a. incorrigible  
 Anhygred, a. incredible  
 Anhygryn, a. not apt to tremble  
 Anhygudd, a. not easily hidden  
 Anhygwym, a. unapt to fall  
 Anhygwyn, a. unapt to complain  
 Anhygyrch, a. unfrequented  
 Anhyladd, a. not easily cut off  
 Anhylanw, a. unsatiable  
 Anhylaw, a. unhandy, inexpert  
 Anhyled, a. inexpandible  
 Anhylog, a. incombustible  
 Anhynaws, a. inaffable; untoward  
 Anhynod, a. unnotable  
 Anhysbys, a. not manifest  
 Anhysbysrwydd, n. uncertainty  
 Anhysbydd, a. exhaustless  
 Anhywaith, a. untractable  
 Anial, n. a desert: a. uncleared  
 Anialog, a. desert, savage  
 Anialfan, n. a savage scene  
 Anialu, v. to desolate  
 Anialwch, n. a wilderness  
 Anian, n. a nature; instinct  
 Anianawd, n. temperament  
 Aniander, n. naturalness [ology  
 Aniandduwiaeth, n. physico-the-  
 Anianddysg, n. physiology  
 Anianol, a. natural  
 Anianolder, n. natural right  
 Anianydd, n. naturalist  
 Anianyddiaeth, n. physics  
 Anianyddol, a. physiological  
 Anifeilaidd, a. brutish, brutal  
 Anifeileidd-dra, n. brutality  
 Anifeileiddio, v. to imbrute  
 Anifeilhau, v. to brutalize  
 Anifeilig, a. brutal, bestial  
 Anifel, n. animal  
 Anlanwaith, a. uncleanly  
 Anlanweithdra, n. uncleanness  
 Anlew, a. not brave; not clever  
 Anlewder, n. uncourageousness  
 Anlewdid, n. dastardliness  
 Anloyw, a. not bright, not lucid  
 Anllad, a. wanton, lascivious  
 Anlladaidd, a. apt to be wanton  
 Anlladedd, n. wantonness  
 Anlladfab, n. a wanton man  
 Anlladferch, n. a wanton woman  
 Anlladu, v. to grow wanton  
 Anllariaidd, a. ungentle  
 Anllathraidd, a. unresplendent  
 Anllathrudd, a. void of fornication  
 Anllesol, a. disadvantageous  
 Anllettygar, a. inhospitable  
 Anlliosog, a. unfrequent  
 Anlliosogrwydd, n. infrequency  
 Anlliw, a. colourless: n. a stain  
 Anlloggadwy, a. incombustible  
 Anlloggedig, a. unignited  
 Anllostog, a. without a tail  
 Anlluiddig, a. unfatigued  
 Anllwybraidd, not easily passed  
 Anllygredd, n. incorruption  
 Anllygredigaeth, n. incorruptive  
 Anllwythedig, a. imburdened  
 Anllygradwy, a. incorruptible  
 Anllythyrenog, a. illiterate  
 Anllythyrog, a. illiterate  
 Anllywodraeth, n. anarchy  
 Amhar, a. out of repair  
 Amharch, n. disrespect  
 Amharod, a. unprepared [ory  
 Amharattoawl, a. unpreparat-  
 Amhendod, n. indecision  
 Amhenodol, a. indefinite  
 Amherchenogi, v. to unappropriate [ning  
 Amherthynasol, a. unappertai-  
 Amherthynu, v. to make irrel-  
 Amhetrus, a. indubious [vant  
 Amhlantadwy, a. barren  
 Amhleidiol, a. impartial  
 Amhlethol, a. uncomplicated  
 Amhlygu, v. to undouble  
 Amhrawf, a. without proof  
 Amhreswyl, a. without a home  
 Amhridwerth, without ransom

Anmhriodolrwydd, n. disappropriateness	Anneilio, v. to drop leaves
Anmhrydferthedd, n. inelegancy	Anneilliedig, a. underived
Anmhreiddiog, a. undepredatory	Anneilltuoldeb, inseparability
Anmhriod, a. unmarried	Anneirfuwch, n. a young cow
Anmhriodol, a. unappropriated	Anneiryd, a. irrelevant
Anmhrosiadol, a. unpropationary	Annesyfol, a. unrcquesting
Anmhrudd, a. insedate	Annelog, a. on the bend; aiming
Anmhryderus, a. unanxioust	Anneliad, a stretching; aiming
Anmhrydferth, a. inelegant	Annelu, v. to stretch; to aim
Anmhrydlon, a. unseasonable	Anner, n. a heifer [ableness
Anmhrysus, a. undiligent	Annerbynioldeb, n. unaccept-
Anmhuredd, n. impurity	Annerth, n. impotence
Anmhwyll, n. indiscretion	Annestledd, n. indelicacy
Anmhwyllledd, n. irrationality	Annewisiol, a. ineligible
Anmhwylllog, a. irrational	Annewr, a. irresolute
Anmhybur, a. impotent, infirm	Annhaeniad, n. inexpansion
Anmlasus, insipid, tasteless	Annhaerni, n. uninportunity
Anmraint, n. dishonour	Annhananadwy, a. unignitable
Anmri, a. void of privilege	Annhaw, a. unsilent, untacit
Anmrwd, a. unheated, unboiled	Annhawel, a. unsilent
Annadleuadwy, a. incontestable	Annhebyg, a. dissimilar
Annadleuol, a. undisputative	Annhegwch, n. unfairness
Annair, n. reproach, disgrace	Annheilwng, a. unworthy
Annarbobaeth, n. improvidence	Annheilyngdod, n. unworthiness
Annarpwylliad, n. impersuasion	Annheimlad, n. apathy
Annarfod, a. endless; infinite	Annhelediw, a. ungraceful
Annarllenol, a. unlegible	Annheredd, n. impurity
Annarostyngiad, n. insubjection	Annherfyn, a. boundless
Annarpar, a. unprepared	Annherfynol, a. infinite
Annattodol, a. inexplicable	Annherfysgol, a. untumultuous
Annatoddiad, n. indissolvability	Annhesog, a. void of sun heat
Anneallus, a. unintelligent	Annheuluog, a. undomestical
Annechrcuol, a. uncomencing	Annhiriog, a. void of land
Annedwydd, a. nnhappy	Annhirion, a. unpleasant
Annedwyddwch, n. unhappiness	Annhlysnï, n. inelegance
Annedd, n. a dwelling	Annhô, a. void of covering
Anneddfa, n. a dwelling place	Annhoddadwy, a. indissolvable
Anneddfolder, n. immorality	Annholiant, n. undimuniton
Anneddiad, n. residing	Annholladwy, a. undeductable
Anneddl, n. a dwelling place	Annhoradwy, a. irrefragable
Anneddu, v. to dwell	Annhoraeth, a. void of p oduce
Annefnyddiol, a. unsubstantial	Annhostedd, n. inseverity
Annefod, n. lack of ceremony	Annhosturi, n. ruthlessness
Annefodol, a. unceremonial	Annhosturiol, a. unpitying
Anneffro, a. unwake	Annrhachwantus, a. uncovetous
Annegyddol, a. unnegative	Annrhaethadwy, inexpressible
Anneheuder, n. indexterity	Annrhafodol, a. unoustling
	Annhrallodus, a. unafflicting

Annhrancedig, a. unannihilated	Anniflanadwy, a. un fading
Annhrafferthus, a. unassiduous	Annifrif, a. un sedate
Annhras, a. void of kindred	Annifrodol, a. undilapidating
Annhrefig, a. nonresident	Anniffoddadwy, a. unquenchable
Annhrefnu, v. to disorder	Annigiol, a. unoffending
Annhrefnus, a. disorderly	Annigonedd, n. unsufficiency
Annhreiddiol, a. unpenetrating	Annigrifol, a. unamusing
Annhremybol, a. undespising	Annileadwy, a. indelible
Annhrethadwy, a. untaxable	Annilyys, a. uncertain, not sure
Annhreilliedig, a. unconsumed	Annillynu, v. to make ugly
Annhbrigant, n. nonresidence	Anniofal, a. not careless
Annhroseddus, intransgressive	Anniofel, a. not secure
Annhrugarog, a. unmerciful	Annioledig, a. unobliterated
Annhruthrol, a. unfulsome	Annirgel, a. unconcealed
Annhrwsiadus, a. unarrayed	Annirmybol, a. undespicable
Annhrwydded, n. unlicensed	Annirnadiad, n. inapprehension
Annhryhelid, a. inelegant	Annirprwyol, a. unsupplying
Annhryloyw, a. untransparent	Annirwestwch, n. inabstineny
Annhrywanadwy, impenetrable	Annirwyol, not liable to penalty
Aunhuddo, v. to uncover	Anniryw, a. undegenerate
Annhueddol, a. impartial	Annisberod, a. undispersed
Annhwng, a. nonjuring	Annisgynol, a. undescending
Annhwyllo, v. to udeceive	Annistrywiol, a. undestructive
Annhwyllo'drus, a. unfraudulent	Anniwair, a. unclean, unchaste
Annhycianus, a. unsuccessful	Anniwallus, a. unsatiating
Annhyciant, n. improsperity	Anniweirdeb, n. incontinence
Annhymig, a. unseasonable	Anniwyd, a. indolent
Annhymorraidd, a. unseasonable; uncomfortable	Anniwygiol, a. unreforming
Annhyner, a. unkindly, harsh	Anniwylledig, a. uncultivated
Annhynged, n. misfortune	Annodi, v. to suspend
Annhyngedfenol, a. unfated	Annoeth, a. unwise, imprudent
Annhywyll, a. inobscure	Annoethineb, n. indiscretion
Annialedig, a. unrevenged	Annofi, v. to become refractory
Anniarhebus, a. unproverbial	Annog, n. incitement; v. to indite; to exhort
Anniog, a. unslotful, not idle	Annogaeth, n. admonition
Anniobech, a. not sinless	Annogedig, a. incited; admonished
Annioben, a. infinite	Annogiad, n. an inciting
Annioblog, a. unbedaggled	Annogol, a. inciting
Anniobynol, a. independent	Annolurus, a. unpainful
Annichell, a. without guile	Annoniog, a. giftless, unskilful
Annichlyn, a. incircumspect	Annos, n. a driving; v. to drive to chase
Annidan, a. comfortless	Annuw, a. atheistic; faithless
Annidig, a. unappeased	Annuwiaeth, n. atheism
Annidigrwydd, n. peevishness	Annuwiol, a. ungodly, wicked
Annididos, a. not secured from	Annuwioledeb, n. ungodliness
Annidymol, undefeasible [wet]	
Annifaol, a. unconsuming	

Annwfn, n. the great deep	Anodidog, a. unexcelling
Annwyd, n. a cold, a chillness	Anodinebus, a. unadulterous
Cael yr annwyd, to catch cold	Anoddefadwy, a. insufferable
Annwydaidd, a. chilly, cold	Anoeth, n. incomprehensibility
Annwydedd, n. chilliness	Anofal, a. careless; imprudent
Annwydog, a. cold, chilly	Anofidiol, a. untroubled
Annyben, a. void of purpose;	Anofnog, Anofnus, a. fearless
endless	Anofwyedig, a. unvisited
[iousness]	Anofynol, a. uninquisitive
Annybendod, n. endlessness; ted-	Anogonol, a. inglorious
Annybenol, a. inconclusive	Anohebol, a. uncorresponding
Annyblyg, a. unfolded	Anolau, a. indistinct; dark
Annychweladwy, a. irreversible	Anolrhain, a. trackless
Annychymygod, a. unimaginary	Anoludog, a. poor, not rich
Annyddan, a. comfortless	Anoluddiol, a. unobstructed
Annyfal, a. lazy, heedless	Anolygiadol, a. unspeculative
Annyfodadwy, a. inaccessible	Anolygus, a. unsightly, ugly
Annyfrol, a. not watery	Anollyngedig, a. unloosened
Annyffygadwy, a. indefectible	Anorbwyllog, a. not frantic
Annygymodol, a. unconciliatory	Anorchestol, a. unexcelling
Annyledus, a. unincumbent	Anorchfygedig, a. unvanquished
Annyledog, a. not having claim	Anorchuddio, v. to uncover
Annylynol, a. inconsequent	Anoresgynadwy, unconquerable
Annymchweladwy, a. not return-	Anorfod, a. unsurmounted
able	Anoriog, a. unfickle; sedate
Annymunol, a. undesirable	Anormesol, a. unmolesting
Annynsoddol, a. impersonal	Anorphen, a. endless, infinite
Annynwardol, a. unimitative	Anorphwyllog, a. undistracted
Annyoddefadwy, a. unsufferable	Anorphwys, a. restless, unquiet
Annyolchgar, a. unthankful	Anorsafol, a. unstationary
Annyrchafedig, a. unexalted	Anorthrechol, a. unsubduing
Annysbeidiol, a. unintermitting	Anorweddol, a. unrecumbent
Annysbendawd, n. inconclusive	Anosodedig, a. undeposited
Annysgedig, a. unlearned [ness]	Anosteg, a. unsilent, noisy
Annysglaer, a. not bright	Anostyngol, a. unsubjected
Annysgwyliad, n. inexpectation	Anrhadlon, a. ungracious
Annystaw, a. not silent	Anrhagddarbodus, unforeseeing
Annyundeb, n. disagreement	Anrhagfarnedig, a. unprejudi-
Annyunol, a. disagreeable	cated
Annywedadwy, a. unspeakable	Anrhagflaenol, a. unanticipating
Annyweddog, a. unconjugal	Anrhaghanfodol, a. not pre-
Annywyllynog, a. uncultivated	existent
Anobaith, n. hopelessness	[vidential]
Anobeithiad, n. desperation	Anrhagluniaethol, a. not pro-
Anobeithio, v. to despair	Anrhagorol, a. not excelling
Anobeithlon, a. unhopeful	Anrhagrithiol, a. not hypocritical
Anobrwyl, a. unrequited	Anrhaith, n. pillage; distress
Anobryn, a. void of reward	Anrhanog, a. unparticipating
Anocheladwy, a. unavoidable	Anrheg, n. a present, a gift

Anrhegedig, a. presented, gifted	Anserchu, v. to cease loving
Anrhegiad, n. a presenting	Ansiaradus a. not loquacious
Anrhegol, a. presenting, giving	Ansigradwy, a. firm, stable
Anrhegu, v. to present, to give	Ansodi, v. to personify
Anrheidiol, a. not necessitating	Ansodol, a. personal
Anrheidus, a. not necessitous	Ansodoldeb, n. personality
Anrheithgar, a. depredatory	Ansoddadwy, a. that may blend
Anrheithiad, n. depredation	Ansoddi, to endow with quality
Anrheithiedig, a. desolate	Ansoddiad, n. constituting
Anrheithio, v. to prey, to spoil	Ansoddol, a. component
Anrheithiol, a. depredating	Ansomgar, a. undeceiving
Anrheithiwr, n. a desolater	Ansoniarus, a. not sonorous
Anrhiniol, a. unmysterious	Ansyberwyd, n. incivility
Anrhinwedd, n. want of virtue	Ansylweddol, a. unsubstantial
Anrhithio, v. to disappear	Ansymudoldeb, n. immobility
Anrhodresol, a. unostentatious	Ansyniad, n. inadvertency
Anrhoddedig, a. unbestowed	Ansynwyr, a. senseless, witless
Anrhwydd, a. not free, difficult	Ansyrrhiol, a. not apt to fall
Anrhwym, a. v. abound, untied	Antur, n. an attempt, venture
Anrhwystrus, a. unobstructive	ad. scarcely, hardly
Anrhybyddiedig, unforewarned	Anturiedig, a. adventured
Anrhydedd, a. honour	Anturiad, n. a venturing
Anrhydeddol, a. honouring	Anturiaeth, n. an enterprize
Anrhydeddiad, n. honouring	Anturio, v. to venture
Anrhydeddu, v. to honour	Anturiol, a. adventurous, bold
Anrhydeddus, a. honourable	Anu, v. to contain, to hold
Anrhyddiad, a. void of liberty	Anudon, n. false oath, perjury
Anrhyfygus, a. unpresuming	Anudonol, a. falsely swearing
Anrhythedig, a. undistended	Anudoniaeth, n. perjury
Ansadrwydd, n. instability	Anufudd, a. disobedient
Ansafadwy, a. unstable	Anufuddhau, v. to disobey
Ansangedig, a. untrampled	Anufudd-dod, n. disobedience
Ansalw, a. not vile or mean	Anundeb, a. disunion
Ansail, a. baseless, vileness	Anunion, a. indireci, crooked
Ansarhaus, a. uninsulting	Anuniondeb, n. indirectness
Ansarig, a. not froward	Anuno, v. to disunite
Ansathredig, a. untrodden	Anunol, a. disagreeing
Ansawdd, n. a being, a person ; a state ; a quality	Anurddas, n. dishonour
Ansawdd-air, an adjective	Anurddasol, a. dishonourable
Ansefydlog, a, unstationary	Anurddasu, v. to dishonour
Anseibiant. n. want of leisure	Anurddo, to deprive of orders
Anseiliedig, a. unfounded	Anwadal, a. unsteady
Anseiniol, a. unresounding	Anwadalder, n. unsteadiness
Ansenol, a. unrebuked	Anwadolu, v. to act inconstantly
Anserchog, a. void of love	Anwadalwch, n. fickleness
Anserchiad, n. a ceasing to love	Anwaddol, a. dowerless
Anserchogi, to become loveless	Anwaeredd, n. incontinency
	Anwahaniad, indiscriminatory



Anwahanred, uncharacteristic; indiscriminate	Anwrthredol, a. unretrograde
Anwaharddus, a. unprohibitory	Anwrthrsafiad, n. inopposition
Anwahoddedig, a. uninvited	Anwrthun, a. undeformed
Anwaith, n. inaction	Anwrthwynebol, a. unopposing
Anwar, a. ungentle, arrogant	Anwybod, a. ignorant, dull
Anwaradwyddus, not disgrace-	Anwybodaeth, n. ignorance
Anwaredol, not delivering [ful	Anwybyddiaeth, unconsciousness
Anwaredd, n. ungentleness	Anwych, a. not brave, infirm
Anwarth, a. shameless [ious	Anwyd, n. temper, cold [ing
Anwarthruddol, a. unignomin-	Anwydaidd, a. affecting, dispos-
Anwasanaethol, a. unserviceable	Anwydiad, n. disposition
Anwasgar, a. unscattered	Anwydol, a. temperamental
Anwasgodol, a. unsheltered	Anwyl, a. unbashful; beloved,
Anwastad, a. uneven, unsteady	‘ dear. O’r anwyl, dear me
Anwe, n. a woof	Anwylad, n. an endearing
Anweddaiidd, a. unseemly [ried	Anwylaeth, n. endearment
Anweddog, a. unyoked, unmar-	Anwylaidd, a. endearing, lovely
Anweddol, a. immoderate	Anwylhau, v. to endear, to love
Anweddus, a. unbeseeming	Anwylo, v. to become lovely
Anweinyddiol, a. unconductive	Anwylder n. unbashfulness
Anweladwy, a. invisible	Anwylddyn, n. a sweatheart
Anwelladwy, a. incurable	Anwyledd, n. belovedness
Anwenwynig, a. unpoisonous	Anwylyd, n. a loved one
Anwes, n. indulgence	Anwyllt, a. unwild, not furious
Anwesog, a. indulgent; peevish	Anwyn, a. unimpassioned
Anwir, a. untrue; wicked	Anwŷyr, a. unoblique
Anwiredd, n. untruth, iniquity	Anwyrthiol, a. not miraculous
Anwireddol, a. iniquitous	Anwysedig, a. unsummoned
Anwirio. v. to falsify, to lie	Anwystledig, a. unpledged
Anwirion, a. not innocent	Anwywder, n. unfadingness
Anwisgiedig, a. unclothed	Anymadroddus, a. untalkative
Anwiw, a. unworthy, useless	Anymaros, a. unforbearing
Anwladaidd, a. not rustic	Anymarfer, a. unaccustomed
Anwledychiad, misgovernment	Anymarhous, a. impatient
Anwneuthuradwy, a. impractic-	Anymbleidiol, a. impartial
Anwresog, a. unfervid [able	Anymchweladwy, a. irreversible
Anwrhydri, n. unmanliness	Anymdaenol, a. inexpansive
Anwrol, a. unmanly, cowardly	Anymdrechol, a. uncontentious
Anwroldeb, n. invirility	Anymddibynol, a. independent
Anwrolder, n. unmanliness	Anymddiriad, n. diffidence; v.
Anwrteithiol, a. uncultivated	to mistrust
Anwrthblaid, a. unopposed	Anymddygiad, n. misdemeanor
Anwrthbrawf, a. unrefuted	Anymgeledd, a. uncherished
Anwrthdro, a. unrecurrent	Anymgyffred, a. incomprehensi-
Anwrthebol, a. unreplying	Anymgynal, a. incontinent [ble
Anwrthnysig, a. unrefractory	Anymgyrchol, a. incongressive
Anwrthodadwy, a. unrejectable	Anymladdgar, a. not apt to fight
	Anymofynol, a. uninquisitive

Anymogel, incautious [emulate	Aradol, a. ploughing; arable
Anymorchestiad, n. a ceasing to	Aradu, v. to plough, to till
Anymranol, a. unschismatic	Aradwr, n. a ploughman
Anymrithiol, a. undisguising	Aradwy, n. ploughing: a. arable
Anymroad, n. non-resignation	Araeth, n. speech, oration
Anymroddiad, n. inapplication	Araf, a. slow, soft, mild, still
Anymryniol, a. incontentious	Arafaidd, a. rather slow; gentle
Anymryniad, n. inconsideration	Arafedd, n. slowness
Anymuniad, n. disunion	Arafeiddio, v. to slacken pace
Anymwad, a. unrenounced	Arafu, v. to go slower
Anymwthgar, a. inobtrusive	Arafwch, n. slowness, mildness
Anymyrus, a. unimportunate	Arall, a. another, other
Anynad, a. peevish, petulant	Arallair, n. a paraphrase
Anynadrwydd, n. petulance	Aralledig, a. diversified
Anyni, a. without energy	Aralleg, n. an allegory
Anysplenydd, a. unresplendent	Arallegol, a. allegorical
Anysgogol, a. unmoveable	Arallegiad, n. an allegorizing
Anysgrifenedig, a. unwritten	Arallegu, v. to allegorize
Anysgrythyrol, a. unscriptural	Arallegwr, n. an allegorizer
Anysgymod, n. dissention	Aralliad, n. alteration
Anysprydol, a. unspiritual	Arallrwydd, n. alternity
Anystyg, a. unassiduous	Arallu, v. to alter; to invert
Anystumiad, n. inflexibility	Aramred, n. perambulation
Anystwyth, a. unpliant, stiff	Aran, n. high place, or alp
Anystwytho, v. to grow stiff	Araul, a. serene; pleasant
Anystyniad, n. inextension [ness	Arbed, n. a sparing, a saving:
Anystyriaeth, n. inconsiderate-	v. to spare, to save.
Anystyrio, v. to be inconsiderate	Arbediad, n. a sparing a saving
Anystywallt, a. untoward	Arbedol, a. saving, sparing
Any other word not mentioned	Arbedwr, n. a sparer [peculiar
here commencing with AN,	Arbenig, principal; excellent;
see AN, then the remaining	Arbenigol, a. superior, excell-
part of the word.	Arbenigrwydd, n. supremacy [ing
Ar, n. the faculty of speech: n.	Arbenog, a. principal, supreme
surface, ploughed land, prep.	Arbenol, a. sovereign, supreme
on, upon. Ari fyny, upwards	Arberyglu, v. to endanger
ar i waered, downwards, pref.	Arbetrus, a. very dubious
gives intensity to the signifi-	Arbetruso, v. to doubt much
cation of words; as arch in	Arbrinder, n. great scarcity
English.	Arbwyll, n. reason, intellect
Arab, a. joyous, merry, pleasant	Arbwylleb, Arbwyllleg, n. logic
Arabawl, a. yielding, merriness	Arbylu, v. to blunt greatly
Arabedd, n. jocundity, drollery	Arch, n. a request, a petition,
Arabeddu, v. to create mirth	a demand: n. a trunk, or
Arabedus, a. facetious	chest: a. chief, topmost, prin-
Arabwr, n. a jester, a buffoon	Archangel, n. archangel [cipal
Arad, n. a plough	Archdeyrn, n. a monarch
Aradiad, n. tillage	Archdeyrnaeth, n. monarchy

Archdeyrnol, a. monarchical	Arddadgan, v. to denounce
Archddug, n. an archduke	Arddangos, to indicate, to shew
Archddugiaeth, n. archdukedom	Arddangosiad, n. indication
Archdduges, n. archduchess	Arddangosol, a. indicative
Archddugol, a. archducal	Arddal, n. support, a bearing
Archedig, a. demanded, required	Arddansawdd, n. ontology, the science of entities.
Archedigaeth, n. requisition	Arddansodol, a. metaphysical
Archedigol, a. imperative	Arddant, n. a gag-tooth
Archen, n. a shoe, sandal	Arddawd, n. a prefix, an adjunct
Archenad, n. apparel, clothing	Arddawn, n. a talent
Archenu, v. to put on shoes	Arddedig, a. tilled, ploughed
Archesgob, n. archbishop	Arddedfol, a. institutional
Archesgobaeth, n. archbishopric	Arddeddf, n. an institute
Archesgobawd, n. archiepiscop-	Arddedfod, n. a ceremony
Archiad, n. a demanding [acy	Arddedfodol, a. ceremonial
Archlen, n. the loin, or waist	Arddelw, n. a claim, a challenge; an assertion, v. to claim; to assert
Archoll, n. a wound, a cut	Arddelwad, n. an averment
Archolladwy, a. vulnerable	Ardderchafad, Ardderchafiad, n. advancement
Archolledig, a. wounded, cut	Ardderchafu, to elevate highly
Archolli, v. to wound, to cut	Ardderchedd, n. excellence
Archolliad, n. a wounding	Ardderchog, a. excellent, exal-
Archwaeth, n. savour, taste	Ardderchogi, v. to dignify [ted
Archwaethiad, n. a savouring	Arddiad, n. a ploughing
Archwaethu, v. to savour	Arddigon, n. superfluity
Archwaethus, a. savoury	Arddigoni, v. to make an excess
Ardal, n. a region, a province	Arddigonol, a. superabundant
Ardalaeth, n. a marquisate	Arddisgyn, v. to befall, to hap-
Ardalwr, n. a marquis; a borderer, a countryman	Arddisum, a. diminutive [pen
Ardalydd, n. a marcher	Arddodi, v. to prefix, to annex
Ardant, a. clamorous, noisy	Arddodiad, n. a preposition, a prefix. Arddodiad dwylaw, the imposition of hands.
Ardawch, a. hazy and sultry	Arddodol, a. prepositive
Ardebed, n. the face, feature	Arddoniant, n. great endowment
Ardeml, n. a spread out	Arddosbarth, n. indiscretion
Ardochi, v. to become hazy	Arddrych, n. a prospect; view
Ardraws, a. transverse, cross	Arddu, a. very black, or dark: v. to plough, to till
Ardrem, n. prospect, view	Arddull, n. form, image
Ardremu, v. to survey, to behold	Ardduniant, n. sublimity
Ardreth, n. a tax, a rate	Arddunol, a. unique; majestic
Ardrethiad, n. a rating	Ardduo, v. to blacken over
Ardrethol, a. rated, taxed	Arddwr, n. a. ploughman
Ardrethu, v. to rate or tax	Arddwriaeth, n. agriculture
Ardymmher, n. temperature	
Ardymmherol, temperamental	
Ardymmheru, v. to temper	
Ardyst, n. an open witness	
Ardystio, v. to certify	
Ardd, n. ploughed land	

- Arddwrn**, n. a wrist  
**Arddwyo**, v. to manage  
**Arddygraff**, n. orthography  
**Arddyled**, n. obligation, duty  
**Arddyledog**, a. under obligation  
**Arddyledus**, a. highly incumbent  
**Arddymchwelyd**, v. to overwhelm  
**Arddyrrch**, a. uplifted, exalted  
**Arddyrrchafiaeth**, n. supereminence, exaltation  
**Arddyrrchafu**, v. to highly exalt  
**Arddysbaid**, n. discontinuity  
**Arddysg**, n. classical learning  
**Arddysglaer**, a. resplendent  
**Arddysgwyl**, v. to be in expectation  
**Arddystaw**, a. very silent [ation  
**Arddystyru**, v. to contemplate  
**Areb**, n. faculty of speaking  
**Arebol**, a. fluent, witty, smart  
**Arebu**, v. to talk wittily  
**Arebydd**, n. a witty person  
**Aredig**, n. ploughing, tillage  
     v. to plough, to till  
**Areiliad**, n. what guards  
**Areilio**, v. to attend  
**Areithfa**, n. an oratory  
**Areithiad**, n. an haranguing  
**Areithio**, v. to harangue, to make  
**Areithiol**, a. oratorical [a speech  
**Areithydd**, n. an orator  
**Aren**, n. a kidney  
**Areiniol**, a. tending to be witty  
**Areuledd**, n. serenity  
**Arf**, n. a weapon, tool  
**Arfaeth**, n. design, intent  
**Arfaethiad**, n. a purposing  
**Arfaethol**, a. intentional  
**Arfaethu**, to design, to purpose  
**Arfaethus**, a. designing  
**Arfaethwr**, n. a designer  
**Arfanwl**, a. very accurate  
**Arfdy**, n. an armoury  
**Arfedig**, a. armed  
**Arfeichio**, v. to give bail  
**Arfeiddio**, v. to adventure  
**Arfeilio**, v. to decay [the ankle  
**Arfeilyn**, n. a leather band round  
**Arfel**, n. a design
- Arfelu**, v. to draw a likeness  
**Arfelydd**, n. a delineator  
**Arfer**, n. use, custom : v. to use  
     to accustom  
**Arferiad**, n. an accustoming  
**Arferol**, a. customary, usual  
**Arferoldeb**, n. usage, custom  
**Arferu**, v. to use, to inure  
**Arfgell**, n. an armoury  
**Arfiad**, n. an arming  
**Arflodeuad**, n. refflorescence  
**Arfod**, n. opportunity, season  
**Arfodig**, a. convenient, timely  
**Arfodog**, a. having opportunity  
**Arfodol**, a. opportune  
**Arfoel**, a. bald-pated  
**Arfoelaidd**, a. tending to baldness  
**Arfoledd**, n. baldness  
**Arfoeli**, v. to grow bald  
**Arfoelni**, n. baldness  
**Arfog**, a. armed, bearing arms  
**Arfogaeth**, n. armour  
**Arfogai**, n. m. one armed at all  
     points; the palmer  
**Arfogi**, v. to put in arms  
**Arfogwl**, n. a dried skin on a post  
     with pebbles in it  
**Arfoledd**, n. exultation  
**Arfoliant**, n. enconium  
**Arfoll**, n. reception, welcome ;  
     contract; promise  
**Arfor**, n. the seaside : a. maritime  
**Arfordir**, n. maritime land  
**Arfordref**, n. a sea-port town  
**Arfordwy**, n. maritime region  
**Arforol**, a. maritime. seafaring  
**Arfaint**, n. prerogative  
**Arfri**, n. high privilege  
**Arfu**, v. to arm  
**Arffed**, n. a lap, a forepart  
**Arffedaid**, n. lapful  
**Arffedog**, n. fosterer  
**Arffedogaeth**, n. fosterage  
**Arffordd**, n. the high road  
**Arfforddi**, v. to direct the way  
**Arfforddol**, a. wayfaring  
**Argae**, n. a stoppage, a dam  
**Argaead**, n. a shutting in

Argæedigaeth, n. obstruction	Argraffwasg, n. printing-press
Argaeol, a. astringent	Argraffwr, n. printer
Argaeth, a. unslaved, captive	Argraffydd, n. printer
Argaledu, v. to make obdurate	Argraffyddiaeth, n. printer's art
Argan, a. very bright	Argrap, n. slight touch
Arganfod, n. perception; v. to perceive, to fascinate	Argre, n. origin
Arganlyn, v. to follow	Argreol, a. incipient. primeval
Arganu, v. to elucidate	Argreü, v. to inchoate, to originate
Ar au, v. to inclose	Argrwm, a. protuberant [ate]
Argeisio, v. to endeavour	Argrwn, a. outwardly round
Argelu, v. to seclude, to secrete	Argrych, a. ruffled over
Arglawdd, n. an embankment	Argryn, a. tremulous. shivering
Argledriad, n. a protector	Argu, a. very precious; lovely
Arglod, n. fame, renown	Argudd, n. a covering
Argludiad, n. deportation	Argurio, v. to pain greatly
Arglwydd, n. one having dominion	Argyfenw, n. paronomisia
Arglwyddes, n. a lady [ion, a lord]	Argyffio, v. to equalize
Arglwyddiaeth, n. a dominion; a lordship	Argyffëad, n. location
Arglwyddiaethu, v. to govern	Argyfludd, n. an impediment
Arglwyddo, v. to domineer	Argyfnërth, n. a corroborative
Arglybod, v. to get notice	Argyfnod, n. a conjuncture
Arglyw, n. the sense of hearing	Argyfran, n. an allotment
Arglywed, v. to hear of	Argyhoeddadwy, a. reprehensible
Argnoi, v. to chew	Argyhoeddi, v. to reprimand
Argoch, a. reddening, blushing	Argyhoeddiad, n. reprehension
Argochedd, n. ruddiness	Argyhoeddol, a. reprehensive
Argochi, v. redden, to blush	Argyhoeddwr, n. admonisher
Argoed, n. a shelter of wood	Argyhuddiad, n. impeachment
Argoel, n. an omen, a token	Argyhuddo, v. to impeach
Argoeliad, n. a betokening	Argylchedd, n. alternity
Argoelio, v. to portend [ing]	Argylchol, a. alternate
Argoelus, a. ominous, portend	Argyllacth, n. ardent desire
Argof, n. remembrance	Argymhelliad, n. impulsion
Argofio, v. to call to memory	Argymhenu, v. to debate
Argoll, n. perdition, total loss	Argymhwyso, v. to make equable
Argolli, v. to lose; to condemn	Argynal, v. to uphold
Argor, n. a high circle	Argynelwi, v. to characterize
Argospi, v. to punish openly	Argynil, a. very saving
Argraff, n. an impression; to print, or stamp; an inscription	Argynyddu, v. to increase greatly
Argraffadwy, a. impressible	Argynygiad, n. a venturing
Argraffdy, n. printing office	Argysgodi, v. to overshadow
Argraffedig, impressed, printed	Argywain, v. to carry upon
Argraffiad, n. an impression	Argyweddiad, n. a detriming
Argraffol, a. impressive;	Argyweithas, n. intercourse
Argraffu, v. to imprint, to print	Arhawl, n. interrogatory
	Arhoew, a. very sprightly
	Arholi, v. to interrogate
	Arhudo, v. to fascinate

Arhudd, n. an over-shadow	Arloesi, v. to empty, to evacuate
Arhwyliad, n. progression	Arlog, n. compound interest
Ariad, n. a ploughing, aration	Arloni, v. to please highly
Arial, n. vigour, wantonness	Arlosgiad, n. a singing
Arian, n. silver; money	Arlost, n. a stock, shaft, or butt
Ariana, v. to save money	Arluched, n. radiation
Arianaid, a. silvery [bribery]	Arlud, a. oppressed with anxiety
Ariandag, n. silver quinsy; a	Arluddiad, n. interception
Ariandal, n. payment in money	Arluddias, v. to intercept, to hinder
Arianigar, a. loving money; covetous	Arluddiol, a. intercipient
Arian-glawdd, n. silver mine	Arlun, n. a portrait, a likeness
Arianllu, v. mercenary host	Arluniaeth, n. prefiguration
Arianllys, n. rue	Arluniaethu, v. to prefigure
Arianof, n. silversmith	Arlunio, v. to delineate
Arianog, a. monied, wealthy	Arluo, v. to obstruct, to hinder
Arianol, a. of a silver quality	Arlwm, a. very bare, or exposed
Arianrod, n. the constellation called corona septentrionalis	Arlwnc, n. a great indraught
Ariant, n. silver; money	Arlwrw, n. a deposit; ad. forward towards
Arianu, v. to silver	Arlwy, n. a provision; a mess
Arianydd, n. money-changer	Arlwyad, n. preparation of food, a cooking
Arianwaith, n. silverwork	Arlwyant, n. preparation of food
Arien, n. hoarfrost, dew	Arlwybr, n. a track, a foot step, a path-way
Aries, n. an omen, a foreboding	Arlwydd, n. a lord; a master
Arlachar, a. very glittering	Arlwyddes, n. a lady; a mistress
Arlafar, n. faculty of speech	Arlwyddiaeth, n. dominion
Arlafariad, n. enunciation	Arlwyddo, v. to bring, to yield
Arlain, n. a foremost rank	Arlwyo v. to prepare food to cook
Arlais, n. the temple	Arlwyso, v. to purge, to cleanse
Arlamu, v. to bound up	Arlwythiad, n. a burdening
Arlanw, n. an overflowing	Arlwywr, n. a caterer; a cook
Arlas, a. tipped with blue	Arlydan, a. superficial
Arlathru, v. to polish highly	Arlyfasu, v. to adventure [ing]
Arlaw, a. contiguous	Arlym, a. very pungent or pierc-
Arlechu, to seclude, to skulk	Arlyriad, n. prostration
Arlechwedd, n. slope of a hill	Arlys, n. a supreme court
Arlediad, n. extension	Arlythyriad, n. superscription
Arlef, n. an exclamation	Arlyw, n. a supreme director
Arlefariad, n. enunciation	Arlywodraeth, supreme govern-
Arlen, n. an envelopement	Arlywydd, n. a president [ment]
Arlenwi, v. to overflow	Arllwys, v. to pour out to empty
Arlesgu, v. to enfeeble	Armerth, n. a providing; baking
Arlesiant, n. great advantage	Armerthiad, n. preparation
Arlethu, v. to overlay	Arnes, n. a presage, an omen
Arlithio, v. to allure, to entice	Arnaf, prep. upon, on; upon me
Arliw, n. a glazing, a varnish	
Arlochí, v. to protect safely	

Arnod, n. a mark, a character	Arteithio, v. to torture
Arnodi, v. to mark, to note	Arteithiol, a. torturing
Arnodiad, n. annotation	Arteithydd, n. a torturer
Arnodydd, n. an annotator	Arth, n. a bear
Arnoethu, v. to denude	Arthaid, a. bear-like
Aro, int. I pray	Arthes, n. a she bear
Arobaith, n. earnest expectation	Arthiad, n. a barking
Arobrid, n. desert, merit	Arthiaw, v. to bark, to growl
Arobrwyo, v. to reward	Arthog, a. bearish, gruff
Arobryn, n. desert, merit	Aru, v. to plough, to till
Arodawr, n. a rhetorician	Aruchaf, a. utmost, topmost
Aroddefiad, a. passiveness	Aruchel, a. very high, lofty
Aroediad, n. assignation	Aruthredd, n. amazement
Arofni, v. to overawe	Aruthriad, n. a wondering
Arofydd, n. an upper graduate	Aruthro, v. to wonder
Arofyn, n. intent, design; v. to intend, to design	Aruthrol, a. amazing [to guide]
Arogl, Arogledd, n. scent, smell	Arwain, v. to conduct, to lead,
Aroglber, a. odoriferous	Arwasgodi, v. to overshadow
Aroglarthu, v. to burn incense	Arwasgu, v. to overpress
Aroglriad, n. a scenting	Arwawdio, v. to laud, to praise
Arolygu, v. to survey	Arwawl, n. a luminary
Arolli, v. to split, to lay open	Arwe, n. tecture; a woof
Aros, Arosi, v. to stay, to wait	Arwedd, n. a carriage
Arosiad, n. a tarrying	Arweddawd, n. a conveyance
Arosol, a. tarrying, lingering	Arweddiad, n. a conveying
Arsangiad, n. a treading upon	Arweddu, v. to convey, to bear
Arsangu, to tread upon, to press	Arweiniad, n. a conducting
Arsarig, a. very perverse	Arweiniol, a. leading
Arsathru, v. to trample upon	Arweithiad, n. superstruction
Arsawr, n. savour, or scent	Arwel, a. conspicuous, manifest
Arseddiad, n. a sitting upon	Arweled, v. to perceive
Arsefydliad, n. a stationing	Arwenu, v. to simmer
Arseibiant, n. leisure	Arwep, n. the visage
Arseiniad, n. a resounding	Arwerth, n. public sale
Arswyd, n. dread, terror	Arwerthu, v. to sell by auction
Arswydiad, n. a dreading	Arwest, n. vocality; vocal music
Arswydo, v. to dread, to be afraid	Arwisg, n. an upper garment
Arswydol, Arswydus, a. terrible	Arwisgo, v. to enrobe, to array
Arsylw, n. a keen look, a stare	Arwniad, n. a quilting
Arsylwedd, n. substance	Arwr, n. a hero, a worthy; a ploughman
Arsylliad, a. gazing earnestly	Arwraig, n. a heroine
Arsyllu, v. to gaze	Arwredd, n. heroism, bravery
Arsyn, a. astonished; stupified	Arwron, n. a hero, a worthy
Arsyth, a. upright; rigid	Arwydd, n. a sign, a banner
Artaith, n. torment, torture	Arwyddair, n. a motto
Arteithfa, n. a place of torture	Arwyddfardd, n. herald bard
Arteithiad, n. a tormenting	Arwyddfarddoniaeth, n. heraldry

**Arwyddiad**, n. signification  
**Arwyddlun**, n. an emblem  
**Arwyddo**, v. to signify, to imply  
**Arwyddol**, a. signifying, imply-  
**Arwyddocau**, v. to signify [ing  
**Arwyddydd**, n. direction  
**Arwyl**, n. funeral solemnity  
**Arwyliant**, n. obsequies  
**Arwyllo**, to mourn over the dead  
**Arwylwisg**, n. mourning dress  
**Arwypm**, a. supremely fair  
**Arwyn**, n. bliss; adj: happy;  
 very white  
**Arwyneb**, n. a surface  
**Arwynebedd**, n. a superficies  
**Arwynebol**, a. superficial  
**Arwyntio**, v. to scent, to smell  
**Arwystl**, n. a test; a pledge  
**Arwystlo**, v. to mortgage  
**Arwystrolaeth**, n. a mortgaging  
**Arymchwelyd**, v. to revert  
**Arymdaith**, n. a sojourning  
**Arymddwyn**, n. a deportment  
**Arymgais**, n. an effort  
**Arymgyrch**, n. a recurrence  
**Arymledu**, v. to expand over  
**Arysgrif**, n. indorsement  
 Any other word not mention-  
 ed here, commencing with  
**AR**, see **AR**, pref. then the re-  
 maining part of the word.  
**Asbri**, n. skill; trick; mischief  
**Asbriol**, a. full of tricks  
**Asdell**, n. a plank; a shingle  
**Asdelliad**, n. a planking  
**Asdyllen**, n. a plank, a board  
**Asdyllodi**, v. to plank, to board  
**Asen**, n. a rib; a she ass. **Asen**  
 y frân, spare rib of pork  
**Asgell**, n. a wing  
**Asgellhaid**, n. wing-swarm  
**Asgellog**, a. winged  
**Asgellu**, v. to wing; to fly  
**Asgellwrych**, n. spray  
**Asgellwynt**, n. side-wind  
**Asgen**, n. harm, damage  
**Asgethru**, v. to splinter  
**Asglinen**, n. a stem, a lineage

**Asglod**, n. a chip  
**Asgre**, n. the heart; the bosom  
**Asgri**, n. a tremour  
**Asgwn**, a. depressed, debased  
**Asgwrn**, n. a bone  
**Asgyrneiddio**, v. to become bone  
**Asgyrniad**, n. ossification  
**Asgyrnig**, a. bony, large boned  
**Asgyrnog**, a. bony, full of bone  
**Asgyrnu**, v. to ossify  
**Asiad**, n. a joining, a soldering;  
 or cementing  
**Asio**, v. to join, to solder  
**Astrus**, a. perplexed  
**Astrusi**, n. perplexity, trouble  
**Asur**, n. the blue sky, azure  
**Aswy**, n. the left, the sinister  
**Aswysiad**, n. a craving  
**Asyn**, n. a male ass  
**At**, prep. to, toward, so far as  
**At**, a. prefix, synonymous with **RE**  
**Atafael**, n. restraint, seizure  
**Atafaelu**, v. to destrain, to seize  
**Atbarotî**, v. to reprepare  
**Atberchenogaeth**, repossession  
**Atblygiad**, n. reduplication  
**Atborion**, n. leavings; scraps  
**Atborioni**, v. to make leavings  
**Atchwedlu**, v. to report  
**Atchwel**, n. a return  
**Atddodiad**, n. opposition  
**Ateb**, n. an answer, a reply: v.  
 to answer, to reply  
**Atebiad**, n. an answering [ble  
**Atebol**, a. responsible, answera-  
**Atfod**, v. to be again; to be  
**Atgor**, n. a team  
**Atgrymu**, v. to incurvate  
**Atil**, n. second conception  
**Atre**, a. jocund, playful, funny  
**Attaeniad**, n. respersion  
**Attal**, n. a stop, a hindrance; v.  
 to stop, to detain  
**Attalfa**, n. an impediment  
**Attalgar**, a. retentive  
**Attaliad**, n. a stoppage  
**Attaliaeth**, n. aposiopsis; defect  
 of speech



Attaliedydd, n. restrainer	Athrawu, n. ontology, v. to in-
Attaliwr, n. restrainer	Athrawus, a. instructive [struct
Attalmu, v. to act upon again	Athrechu, v. to vanquish
Attarddiad, n. renaissance	Athref, n. a domain, a mansion
Attaro, v. to strike again	Athrefiad, n. domestication
Atteg, n. a prop, or stay	Athrefig, a. domestic, homely
Attegiad, n. a propping	Athrefniad, n. regulation
Attegu, v. to stay, to uphold	Athreio, v. to diminish
Attill, n. reduplication	Athreiddio, v. to penetrate
Attoi, v. to come on again	Athreigliad, n. revolution
Attolwg, n. importunity	Athrem, n. a glance, a look
Attolygu, v. to importune	Athrig, n. a stay, a delay
Attorchi, v. to fold back	Athrin, n. a conflict
Attori, v. to refract	Athrist, a. very sad, pensive
Attrais, n. reprisal	Athrodi, v. to calumniate, to
Attraws, a. crossing back	slander
Attref, n. deserted place	Athrodiad, n. calumniating
Attrefiad, n. depopulation	Athrofa, n. an academy
Attrefnu, v. to arrange anew	Athroniaeth, n. philosophy
Attreg, n. delay; demur	Athru, a. very pitiful, or vile
Attreiddio, v. to penetrate again	Athrugar, a. pitiful; vast
Attreglo, v. to roll again	Athrwch, n. a cut through
Attreisio, v. to make reprisal	Athrwm, a. very heavy
Attreihu, v. to tax again	Athrwst, n. a great noise
Attro, n. a recurrence	Athrwydd, a. very fluent
Attrosi, v. to pass over again	Athrylith, n. intuition; genius
Attrwch, n. recision	Athrylithgar, a. intuitive
Attwff, n. a second growth	Athrywyn, n. happiness, pacifi-
Attwg, n. a prospering	Athu, v. to go, to proceed [cation
Attwyn, v. to bring back, return	Athyn, a. very tenacious
Attybiad, n. reconsideration	Athywyll, a. tenebrous
Aityblygu, v. to reduplicate	Athywys, v. to conduct
Aitychwel, v. to return again; n.	Au, n, the liver: v. to go, to
a fallen back	proceed
Attyfiant, n. regermination	Auad, n. affection of a liver
Attymp, n. second season	Aul, n. dung, manure, soil
Attynu, v. to pull, or draw back	Auon, a. currency; a halipenny
Attywallt, v. to regurgitate	a scruple
Athlygu, v. to glance over	Aur, n. gold; a golden
Athost, a. pungent, severe	Aw, n. a fluid; a flowing
Athrai, n. a falling away	Awch, n. edge; ardency
Athrais, n. violence, force	Awchiad, n. acuteness
Athraw, n. a teacher, a master	Awchlym, a. sharp-edged
Athrawd, n. calumny	Awchlymu, to sharpen, to point
Athrawedig, a. instructed	Awchu, v. to sharpen
Athrawiaeth, n. instruction	Awchus, a. keen; greedy
Athrawiaethu, to indoctrinate,	Awd, n. season, opportunity
to instruct	Awdl, n. an ode; rhyme

Awdwr, n. an author  
 Awdurdod, n. authority  
 Awdurdodi, v. authorize  
 Awduriaeth, n. authorship  
 Awdwl, Awdlau, n. opportunity  
 Awel, n. a gale, a breeze, wind  
 Awelaidd, a. like a soft gale  
 Awelan, n. a gale, a breeze  
 Awelog, a. breezy, windy  
 Awelu, v. to blow a soft gale  
 Awen, n. genius; fancy; taste  
 Awenol, a. poetical  
 Awenu, v. to smile; to simper  
 Awenydd, n. a poet, a genius  
 Awenyddiaeth, n. poetry  
 Awenyddol, a. poetical  
 Awg, n. keenness; eagerness  
 Awgrym, n. a sign; a beckoning  
 Awgrymu, v. to make signs  
 Awl, n. primeval light; praise  
 Awn, n. a flowing together of atoms, or particles  
 Awr, n. an hour. Yn awr, now  
 Awrgylch, n. horary circle  
 Awrhon, ad. at present, now  
 Awrol, a. horary; hourly  
 Awrlais, n. a clock  
 Awrwydr, n. an hour-glass  
 Aws, n. defiance, challenge  
 Awsaidd, a. ripe; tender, soft  
 Awst, n. the month of August  
 Awydd, n. ardent desire; avidity  
 Awyddfryd, n. zeal  
 Awyddo, v. to desire earnestly  
 Awyddol, a. desirous; zealous  
 Awyddu, v. to be anxious for  
 Awyddus, a. desirous, eager  
 Awyn, n. rein of a bridle  
 Awyr, n. the air, the sky  
 Awyraidd, a. aerial, airy  
 Awyrbwysai, n. a barometer  
 Awyrddysg, n. aerology  
 Awyrell, n. an air vessel  
 Awyren, n. air vessel, balloon  
 Awyrgoel, n. aeromancy  
 Awyrgylch, n. atmosphere  
 Awyro, v. to air, to make air  
 Awyrog, a. pneumatic aerial

Awyrogaeth, n. pneumatics  
 Awyrolaeth, n. pneumatics  
 Awyroldeb, a. airiness  
 Awyrolï, v. to become airy  
 Awyrydd, n. an aërostatist  
 Awyryddiaeth, n. aërostation  
 Awys, n. general invitation; marriage rites

## B

**B**a, n. a being in; immersion  
 Baban, n. a babe, baby  
 Bacon, n. berries  
 Bacwn, n. bacon  
 Bacsau, n. stockings without feet  
 Bach, n. a hook; a grapple: a. little, small, minute  
 Bachell, n. a grapple; a hook  
 Bachellu, v. to grapple; to snare  
 Bachgen, n. a boy, a child  
 Bachgenaidd, a. boyish, childish  
 Bachgenos, n. little youngsters  
 Bachgenyn, n. dim, a little boy  
 Bachiad, n. a hooking, a grappling: a bending, like a hook  
 Bachig, a. smallish, diminutive  
 Bachigyn, n. a very little thing  
 Bachog, a. hooked; crooked  
 Bachol, a. hooking; grappling  
 Bachu, v. to hook, to hitch; to grapple: to go into nooks  
 Bâd, n. a boat; a ship's boat  
 Badaid, n. a boatful  
 Badwr, n. a boatman  
 Badd, n. a bath  
 Baddon, n. a bathing place  
 Baedd, n. a boar  
 Baeddaidd, a. boarish  
 Baeddgig, n. boar's flesh [dirty  
 Baeddu, v. to beat, to make one  
 Baesg, n. the ring of a wheel  
 Bagad, n. a cluster; a troop  
 Bagadu, v. to cluster, to bunch  
 Bagell, n. a nook; a snare  
 Bagl, n. a crook, a crutch  
 Baglan, n. a crook, a hook [ed  
 Baglog, a. haying a crook crutch

Baglu, v. to hold with a crook	Bàn, n. a prominence; a peak; a branch; a. lofty. high, loud
Bagwn, n. strength, potency	Banc, n. a platform, a table
Bagwy, n. a cluster, bunch	Baner, n. a banner, a flag
Bai, n. a fault, a vice	Banffaglu, v. to light a bonfire
Baich, n. a burden, a load	Bangaw, n. the bandage of honour: a. compact
Baich, n. an outcry	Bangeibr, n. a minister
Baid, n. briskness	Bangor, n. upper row, a compacture, a high circle; a college, seminary
Baidd, n. a daring	Bangori, v. to cope or bind together, to watile the binding row of a fence
Bais, n. flats, shallows; ford	Bannwch, n. a wild sow
Bal, n. a prominence; a bud	Baniar, n. a banner
Bala, n. a shoot out; efflux	Banierog, a. bearing ensign
Balalwyf, n. a palm-tree	Banierydd, n. standard-bearer
Balanu, v, to shoot, to bud	Banllef, n. a loud shout
Balant, n. a shooting, a sprouting, a budding	Banllefain, v. to shout
Balasar, n. azure, sky-blue	Bannas, n. a mat
Balasar, n. a ballast	Bannod, n. article; clause
Balc, n. a break in furrow land	Bannodi, v. to make clauses
Balcio, v. to break furrows	Banon, n. an exalted person, a queen, empress
Balcio, a. having irregular furrows	Bant, n. a high place; a. prominent, high, lofty
Balch, a. proud; towering	Banu, v. to raise, to erect
Balciwr, n. breaker of furrows	Banw, n. a swine, a farrow pig
Balchder, n. pomp; pride	Banwel, n. upward look; sky
Balchedd, n. pomp; pride	Bánwes, n. a sow, a farrow sow the fish called gilt head
Balchio, v. to grow proud	Bâr, n. a top, a summit, a tuft; agitation; impulse; ire, fury, wrath: a bar, a bolt, a rail
Balchineb, n. arrogance; pomp	Bara, n. bread; sustenance
Baldardd, n. a budding	Baran, n. a wren
Baldarddu, v. to bud	Baranres, n. a front rank
Baldog, n. a punch, a squab	Baranu, v. to front; to present
Baldordd, n. a babbling	Baranwg, n. a presence
Baldorddi, v. to babble, to tattle	Barcer, n. a tanner
Baldorddus, a. babbling	Barcud, n. a kite; a buttock
Baldorfi, v. to mutter	Barcutan, n. a kite, a glead
Balennyn, n. a bud	Bardysen, n. a shrimp
Balgur, n. a springing out	Bardd, n. a bard
Balog, n. a jut; a pinnacle; a fidula, a valve; a flab; a jetting, flapped, valved	Barddaeth, n. bardism
Balwyf, n. palm wood	Barddair, n. the bard's word
Balwyfen, n. a palm tree	Barddas, n. bardism; lore
Ball, n. eruption; plague	
Ballasg, n. shell: porcupine	
Ballasgu, v. to busk	
Ballaw, v. to shout, to scream	
Ballawg, n. a hedgehog	
Balleg, n. a bow net; a purse	
Ballegrwyd, n. a wear net	

Barddol, a. bardic  
 Barddawr, n. bardic genius  
 Barddes, n. a female bard  
 Barddonol, a. poetical  
 Barddoneg, n. bardic lore  
 Barddoniaeth, bardism, poetry,  
 the science of poetry  
 Barddoniaidd, a. that is after the  
 bardic manner  
 Barf, n. a beard; whiskers  
 Barfiad, n. a bearding  
 Barfle, n. crest of a helmet  
 Barfog, a. bearded: the fin fish;  
 the lesser wood-chat, a bird.  
 Barfogyn, n. a barbel  
 Barfu, v. to beard, to grow into  
 a beard  
 Barfwr, a. barber, a shaver  
 Bargod, n. jut; skirt; eaves  
 Bargodi, v. to overhang  
 Bariaeth, n. viciousness  
 Baril, n. a barrel, a cask  
 Barilaid, n. a barrellful  
 Barlan, n. a small barrel  
 Barilo, v. to barrel  
 Barlen, n. the lap  
 Barn, n. judgment  
 Barsedig, a. judged; condemned;  
 sentenced  
 Barsedigaeth, n. judgment  
 Barniad, n. a judging [casting]  
 Barnol, a. that is judging, o  
 Barnu, v. to judge, to condemn  
 Barnwr, n. a judge  
 Barnydd, n. a judge  
 Baron, n. a chief, a baron  
 Baroniaeth, n. a barony  
 Barog, a. ireful: n. a spur  
 Barth, n. ground floor: floor  
 Barug, n. a rime, hoar  
 Barugiad, n. casting a rime  
 Barugo, v. to cast a hoar  
 Barus, v. vicious, mischievous  
 Bâs, n. a shallow, a shoal: a.  
 shallow; low, flat  
 Basaidd, a. shallowish  
 Basdardd, n. a bastard  
 Basdarddes, n. female bastard

Basdarddiad, n. bastardising  
 Basdarddiaeth, n. bastardy  
 Basdarddio, v. to bastardise  
 Basdarddu, v. to spring from a  
 base origin  
 Basder, n. shallowness  
 Basg, n. plaiting, basket-work  
 Basged, n. a basket  
 Basgedaid, n. a basketful  
 Basgedog, a. having a basket  
 Basgedol, a. basketted  
 Basgedwr, n. a basket maker  
 Basiad, n. a shallowing  
 Basu, v. to make shallow  
 Batel, drawing a bow; battle;  
 combat, a fight  
 Batelu, v. to draw a bow; to  
 battle, to war, to fight  
 Bath, n. a likeness or emblem;  
 a copy; a coin  
 Bathdy, n. a mint  
 Bathedig, a. coined; stamped  
 Batheinio, to stamp effigies  
 Bathell, n. a small coin  
 Bathiad, n. coining; coinage  
 Bathodyn, n. a medal  
 Bathog, a. having coin; monied  
 Bathol, a. that is coined  
 Bathor, n. a dormouse  
 Bau, n. boof  
 Bauad, n. bearer of a saw-pit  
 Baw, n. dirt, mire; excrement  
 Bawaidd, a. dirty, vile; sordid  
 Bawd, n. a thumb, a toe  
 Bawdy, n. necessary-house  
 Bawdd, n. a drowning  
 Bawddyn, n. a dirty fellow  
 Bawlyd, a. dirty, miry, nasty  
 Be, conj. mutation of Pe  
 Bechan, n. a little female  
 a. little, small  
 Bechgynos, n. little boys  
 Bechyn, n. a small hook  
 Bed, n. a state of inaptiness  
 Bedlemod, n. strollers  
 Bedw, n. the birch  
 Bedwen, n. a birchen  
 Bederw, n. a birch grove

Bedwlwyn, d. a birch grove	Beiwr, n. a blamer; censor
Bedydd, a. baptism	Bel, n. tumult; havoc; war
Bedyddfa, n. a baptistry	Bela, n. a wolf; the henbane
Bedyddfaen, n. baptismal font	v. to wrangle; to war
Bedyddfan, n. baptistry	Belach, n. trouble, molestation
Bedyddio, v. to baptize	Bele, n. the marten
Bedyddiol, a. baptismal	Belg, n. a ravage
Bedd, n. a grave, sepulchre	Belgiad, n. ravager; a Belgian
Beddfaen, n. a tombstone	Bellach, ad. at length; now
Beddgor, n. mausoleum	Bendigaid, a. blessed
Beddlech, n. a gravestone	Benyw, n. female; a woman
Beddol, a. sepulchral	Benywaidd, a. feminine
Beddrod, n. burial place	Benywol, a. female
Beddrodol, a. sepulchral	Ber, n. a lance, a pike; a spit
Beiad, n. a blaming	n. a shank; a leg
Beiadwy, a. blamable (ing	a. short; brief; scanty
Beichiad, n. a bawling; a load-	Bera, n. pyramid; a stack
Beichio, v. to bowl; to load	Beraes, n. a short shield
Bechiog, a. burdened; pregnant	Berai, n. a turn-spit, a jack
Beichiogi, v. to become burden-	Beran, n. a little spit; a broach
ed; to conceive	Berascell, n. the penguin
Beiddgar, a. presumptuous	Berdroell, n. a sack wheel
Beiddiad, n. a daring	Berdas, n. a shrimp
Beiddio, v. to presume, to dare	Berfa, n. a barrow
Beiddiol, a. presuming, daring	Berfain, a. slender-shanked
Beiedig, a. blamed, censured	Berfaydd, n. a barrow man
Beili, n. an outlet; a court, or	Bergam, a. bow-legged
yard; a mound	Beri, n. a kite, a glead
Beio, v. to blame, to censure	Beriau, n. a short yoke
Beiol, a. blaming, censuring	Berllysg, n. a truncheon
Beiri, n. a kite, a glead	Bernaïs, n. a varnish; a cover
Beirniad, n. a judge	Beroes, n. short life
Beirniadaeth, n. jurisdiction	Berrwy, n. a fetter
Beirniadu, v. to judge	Berth, n. perfection, beauty: a.
Beirniadol, a. critical	fair, pleasant; rich
Beisdon, n. sea-brink	Berthiad, n. a beautifying
Beisfa, n. a shallow place	Berthog, a. endowed, wealthy
Beisfan, n. a shallow place	Berthogi, v. to endow
Beisfor, n. a shallow sea	Berthu, v. to beautify
Beisgawn, n. a stack, a mow	Berthyd, n. ornament, jewel
Beisgawniad, n. a stacking	Beru, v. to pike, to spit
Beisgawnu, v. to stack corn	Berw, n. boiling, ebullition
Beisiad, n. a shallowing	Berwad, n. boiling, decoction
Beisiaw, v. to grove shallow	Berwadwy, a. decoctible
Beisiawl, a. shallowing	Berwedig, a. boiled, decocted
Beisle, n. shallow place	Berwedydd, n. a boiler
Beius, a. faulty, blameable	Berwedd, n. a boiling state
Beiusrwydd, n. blameableness	Berweddu, v. to brew, to decoct

Berwi, v. to boil; to bubble	Blaenllym, a. sharp pointed
Berwol, a. boiling; bubbling	Blaenllymu, v. to sharpen a point
Berwr, n. cresses	Blaennewydd, n. new moon
Berwydd, n. a boiler; brewer	Blaenol, a. foremost, primary
Berwydda, v. to brew	Blaenor, n. a leader
Berwyddfa, n. a brewery	Blaenori, v. to precede
Bery, n. a kite, a glead	Blaenoriad, n. a preceding
Berysgrifen, n. brachygraphy	Blaenoriaeth, n. antecedence
Beth, pron. MUTATION OF PETH what	Blaenorol, a. antecedent, leading
Beudail, n. cow dung	Blaenred, n. the foremost
Beudy, n. cow house	Blaenredol, a. precurrent
Beunydd, a. daily	Blaenredu, v. to forerun
Bid, v. let it be, be it; n. a quickset hedge	Blaenu, v. to point; to precede
Bidan, n. twig; a fribble	Blagur, n. a sprout, a bud
Bidio, v. to set a hedge	Blaguriad, n. a sprouting
Bidog, n. a hanger; a short sword	Blaguro, v. to sprout, to bud
Bidogan, n. a dagger	Blagurol, a. sprouting, budding
Bidogi, v. to poniard, to stab	Blaguryn, n. a sprout, a bud
Bidogyn, n. a poniard	Blaidd, n. the visage; a wolf
Bidwal, n. an encampment	Blan, n. splendour; light
Biswail, n. a drain in a cow house cow dung	Blanc, n. a young horse
Bisweliad, n. a dinging	Blanu, v. to cast a splendour
Bisweilio, v. to drop dung	Blas, n. taste, savour, relish
Blaen, n. a point; a top	Blasaidd, a. having some taste
Blaenafiaeth, n. primacy	Blaseiddio, v. to give a taste
Blaenanedig, a. first born	Blasiad, n. a tasting
Blaendardd, n. a first building	Blasu, v. to taste; to relish
Blaendocio, v. to beard wool	Blasus, a. relishing, savoury
Blaendori, v. to cut the end	Blasuso, v. to give a relish
Blaendrwch, n. apheresis	Blaw, n. effusion; a flow
Blaendrwyth, n. prime solvent	Blawd, n. meal, flour
Blaenddod, n. a prefix	Bleiddiadwy, a. ravening
Blaenddodi, v. to prefix	Bleiddag, n. wolf bane
Blaenddodiad, n. a prefixing	Bleiddgi, n. a wolf dog
Blaeneudir, n. bordering land	Bleiddig, a. like a wolf
Blaenfain, a. sharp-pointed	Bleiniad, n. leader; ear of corn
Blaenfed, a. antecedent	Bew, n. hairs, hair
Blaenffrwyth, n. first-fruit	Blewio, v. to grow to hair
Blaengnwd, n. first crop	Blewog, a. shaggy, hairy
Blaenhogi, v. to sharpen point	Blewogi, v. to grow hairy
Blaeniad, n. a pointing	Blewogrwydd, n. hairiness
Blaenio, v. to form into a point	Blewyn, n. hair
Blaenlaeth, n. first milk	Blewynog, n. alfine
Blaenllaw, n. first hand: yn mlaen llaw, before hand	Bliant, n. fine linen, cambrie
	Blif, n. catapulta
	Blifai, n. a projectile
	Blifio, v. to blow from an engine

Blifyn, n. a ball, a bullet	Bloesg, n. a broken noise : a. lispig, faltering
Blin, a. tired; troublesome	Bloesgedd, n. a lispig
Blinder, n. fatigue; trouble	Bloesgi, v. to falter, to lisp
Blinderog, a. fatigued	Bloesgni, n. a lispig
Blinderus, a. tiresome, tired	Bloesgwr, n. a lisper
Blinedig, a. troubled; disturbed; wearied	Bloffi, v. to mingle, to jumble
Blinfyd, n. tribulation	Bloneg, n. lard, grease
Bling, n. flaying, a strip	Blonegen, n. the leaf, or caul that covers the stomach
Blingiad, n. a flaying	Blota, v. to meal; to beg meal
Blingo, v. to excoriate, to flay	Blotai, n. a begger of meal
Blingwr, n. flayer	Bloteiaeth, n. a mealing
Blino, v. to trouble; to tire	Blotty, n. meal house
Blinwr, n. disturber	Blöyn, n. blossom
Blisg, n. shells, husks	Blwch, n. box
Blisgiad, n. a shelling	Blwng, n. angry look : a. surly
Blisgo, v. to shell, to husk	Blwth, n. a blast, a puff
Blisgyn, n. shell, husk	Blwydd, n. a year; a budding
Blith, n. milk : a. milch	Blwyddiad, n. a yearling
Blithog, a. giving milk	Blwyddol, a. yearly, annual
Blodau, n. blossoms, flowers	Blwyddyn, n. a year
Bloden, n. floweret	Blychaid, n. a box full
Blodeuad, n. flowering	Blychu, v. to put in a box
Blodeulyd, a. flowered, mothy	Blychyn, n. a small box
Blodeuo, v. to flourish; to flour	Blydd, a. soft, tender; sappy
Blodeuog, a. bloomy, flowery	Blyddiad, n. a rising of sap
Blodeuogrwydd, n. floweriness	Blynedd, n. a year
Blodeuol, a. flowering	Blyneddol, a. yearly, annual
Blodeuwr, n. a florist	Blyngu, v. to grow angry
Blodeuwydd, n. flowering trees	Blingder, n. a ruffled temper
Blodeuyn, n. a flower	Blyngu, v. to frown; to ruffle
Blodio, v. to make meal	Blys, n. a longing, a craving
Blodiog, a. farinaceous	Blysgar, a. craving
Blodiwr, n. a mealman	Blysiad, n. a longing
Blodwaith, n. meal dust	Blysig, a. voluptuous
Blodwraig, n. meal woman	Blysigrwydd, n. voluptuousness
Blodwy, a. mellow	Blysiion, n. dainties
Blodyn, n. floweret, flower	Blysiio, v. to lust, to long
Bloddest, n. a rejoicing	Blythar, n. a belch
Bloddestu, v. to make rejoicing	Blytheiriwr, n. a belcher
Bloedd, n. a shout	Bo, v. may be : interj. bo : n. a bugbear, a scarecrow
Bloeddfawr, a. vociferous	Bocsach, n. vaunting
Bloeddgar, a. apt to vociferate	Bocsachu, v. to vaunt
Bloeddian, v. to keep shouting	Bocsachwr, n. bragger
Bloeddio, v. to shout	Boch, n. chop, cheek
Bloeddiol, a. shouting, bawling	Bochaid, n. a chop full
Bloeddiwr, n. shouter	
Bloen, n. a floweret	

Bochdew, a. fat-cheeked	Bogeiliaidd, a. umbilical
Bochgern, n. a jole	Bogel, n. navel; a nave
Bochgernaid, n. a chop-full	Boglw m, n. a boss, knob
Bochlug, a. blub-cheeked	Boglyniad, n. bossing
Bochiad, n. a munching	Boglynu, v. to boss; to bubble
Bochio, v. to munch	Boglynwaith, n. embossment
Bochlaes, a. flabby-cheeked	Bol, n. belly
Bochlwyd, a. pale-cheeked	Bolaid, n. belly-full
Bochlwyth, n. chop-full	Bolchwydd, n. tympany, swell
Bochlwytho, v. to stuff greedily	Bolchwyddo, v. to swell the belly; to swagger
Bochog, a. blub-cheeked	Boldyn, a. tight-bellied
Bod, n. being, existence: v. to be, to exist	Bolera, v. to sponge; to guzzle
Bòd, n. mountain kite	Bolera i, n. a guzzler
Bodlon, a. contented, pleased	Bolgan, n. a pouch; a budget
Bodlondeb, n. contentedness	Bolglwm, n. boss; tuft
Bodloni, v. to satisfy, to please	Bolgwd, n. paunch-belly
Bodolaeth, n. existence	Bolheulo, v. to bask in the sun
Bodrwy, n. a ring	Boliad, n. a bellying
Bodd, n. will, consent	Bolio, v. to belly, to gorge
Bodda, n. the red shrank, a bud, TROEDGOCH	Boliog, a. big-bellied
Boddgar, a. easily pleased	Bolol, n. goblin, ghost, bugbear
Boddgarwch, n. contentedness	Bolrwrth, a. gluttonous
Boddhâd, n. pleasing, satisfying	Bolrwym, a. bound, costive
Boddhau, v. to please	Bolrwymedd, n. costiveness
Boddi, v. to drown, to immerse	Bolrwymo, v. to make costive
Boddiad, n. a drowning	Bolrwymyn, n. belly-band
Boddineb, n. contentment	Bolrythi, n. greediness
Boddiwr, n. satisfier	Bolrythiad, n. gormandizing
Boddlon, a. willing: contended	Bolrythu, v. to gormandize
Boddlondeb, n. satisfaction	Bolwag, a. empty bellied
Boddlonedig, a. satisfied	Bolwst, n. a hernia; a cholic
Boddlongar, a. satisfactory	Bolystog, a. hernious
Boddloni, v. to please, to satisfy	Bolystyn, n. hernia
Boddloniad, n. a satisfying	Boltt, n. bolt, spar, dart
Boddlonol, a. tending to please	Bolttad, n. bolting, stalk
Boddlonrwydd, n. contentedness	Bolttedig, a. bolted, darted
Boddlonwr, n. a satisfier	Bon, n. stock, stem, base
Boddog, a. pleased	Bonad, n. basement
Boddol, a. contented, willing	Bonbren, n. harness stretcher
Boddoldeb, n. contentment	Boncaeth, n. a mass, a whole
Boddus, a. agreeable, pleasing	Bonclust, n. root of the ear; a box on the ear
Boddwr, n. drowner	Bonclustio, v. to box the ear
Bog, n. a rising up, swell	Boneyff, n. stump, stock
Bogeilchwydd, n. swelling of the navel	Bondew, a. thick-legged
Bogeilglwm, n. boss of the navel	Bonddid, n. plough-chain
	Bondo, n. eaves, first thatch



Bonedd, n. stock, pedigree	Bradwrus, a. traitorous
Boneddig, adj. having a stock ; noble, genteel.—Gwr boneddig, a gentleman	Bradwy, n. a break off, blemish
Boneddigaidd, a. genteel, noble	Bradwyad, n. a crumbling off
Boneddigeiddrwydd, n. gentility	Bradwyo, v. to crumble away
Bonffaglu, v. to burn all round	Bradychiad, n. a betraying
Bongam, a. bandy-legged	Bradychol, a. betraying
Bonglwm, n. knob on the end	Bradychu, v. to betray
Boniad, n. the aft ox in a team	Bradychus, a. betraying
Bonillost, n. the tail end	Brae, n. a cutting off
Bonog, adj. stemmed, stalked, thick-shanked	Braen, n. rot, corruption : adj. rotten, corrupt
Bonsang, n. base, ayer	Braenar, n. fallow
Bontin, n. a buttock ; rump	Braenariad, n. fallowing
Bor, n. centre, focus	Braenaru, v. to fallow
Bore, n. the dawn, morning : a early ; morning	Braenedig, a. putrified
Boreddydd, n. a day spring	Braenedigol, a. putrefactive
Borefwyd, n. breakfast	Braenedd, n. putridity
Boregwaith, n. morning	Braeniad, n. a rotting
Boreu, n. dawning, morning	Braenllyd, a. putrid ; finewy
Boreuedd, n. earliness	Braenllydedd, n. mouldiness
Boreuo, v. to become day	Braenu, v. to rot, to putrify
Boreuol, a. dawning, morning	Brâg, n. malt ; a. sprouting
Boreuwisg, n. morning dress	Bragaldian, v. to babble
Bost, n. bragging, boast	Bragaldio, v. to gabble
Bostiad, n. boasting	Bragawd, n. m. a sprouting ; a compound ; bragget, a liquor
Bostio, v. to brag, to boast	Bragdy, n. a malt house
Bostiwr, n. a boaster	Bragio, v. to branch, to issue
Bot, n. a round body	Bragoelyn, n. braggett liquor
Botas, n. buskin ; boot	Bragodyn, n. a sprout, a germ
Botaswr, n. boot-maker	Bragu, v. to malt
Botwm, n. button ; boss	Bragwair, n. marsh-bent
Botymog, a. buttoned ; bossed	Bragwr, n. a maltster
Botymu, v. to button, to boss	Braich, n. arm, branch [hardly
Both, n. stock or nave ; a boss	Braidd, a. ultimate : ad. just ;
Bothog, a. stocked, shanked	Braint, n. privilege
Bothell, n. bottle ; blister	Braisg, a. gross ; large, thick
Brac, a. free, frank, open	Braith, a. motley, variegated
Brad, n. perfidy ; a break off	Bral, n. hairbrained one
Bradbwll, n. trap-pit	Bram, n. fart, short puff
Bradfwriad, n. sedition	Bramu, v. to fart
Bradfwriadu, v. to plot sedition	Brân, n. a crow
Bradiad, n. a doing treachery	Branaid, a. like a crow
Bradus, a. treacherous	Branes, n. flight of crows
Bradwr, n. traitor	Branos, n. young crows
Bradwriaeth, n. treason	Bras, n. cross bow
	Brâs, a. thick, fat ; large ; gross
	Brasâd, n. growing fa :

Brasáu, v. to grow fat	Brefant, n. a windpipe
Brasbwyth, n. basting-stitch	Breferad, n. a bellowing
Brasbwythwr, n. a baster	Brefiad, n. a lowing; a bleating
Brasder, n. fatness, grossness	Brefu, v. to low; to bleat
Brasliain, n. coarse linen	Breg, n. a rupture, a fissure
Braslun, n. a rough-cast	Bregedd, n. fragrility, frailty
Brasnaddu, v. to rough hew	Bregol, a. fragile, brittle
Brasu, to make gross or rough	Bregu, v. to become fragile
Brasweithio, v. to rough work	Bregus, a. broken; fractious
Brat, n. a piece, clout, rag	Bregyn, n. a grain of malt
Bratiog, n. clouted, ragged	Breiad, n. a topping; a rippling
Bráth, n. a bite, stab, sting	Breichiad, n. an arm-full
Brathedig, a. bitten; wounded	Breichdws, n. a bracelet
Brathiad, n. a stabbing, biting	Breichell, n. a sleeve
Brathol, a. stabbing, biting	Breichiad, n. using of the arms
Brathu, v. to sting, to bite	Breichiol, a. brachial
Brau, a. brittle, frail; frank	Breichled, n. a bracelet
Braw, n. terror, fright	Breichrwy, n. a bracelet
Brawd, n. a fellow, brother	Breila, n. a rose; a wild rose
Brawd, n. judgment, sentence	Breilw, n. a rose
Brawdfaeth, n. a fostering	Breiniad, n. enfranchisement
Brawdgarwch, n. brotherly love	Breinio, v. to give privilege
Brawdio, v. to give a verdict	Breiniog, a. privileged: free
Brawdliadiad, n. fratricide	Breiniol, a. privileged; free
Brawdle, n. judgment seat	Breiniolaeth, enfranchisement
Brawdol, a. brotherly	Breinioli, v. to enfranchise
Brawdoliaeth, n. fraternity	Breiniolwr, n. a dignifier
Brawdoldeb, n. brotherliness	Breintlys, n. privilege court
Brawdwr, n. a judge, a judger	Breintlythyr, n. letters-patent
Brawddeg, n. a sentence	Breing, n. the commonalty
Brawddegol, a. sentential	Breisgiad, n. a growing bulky
Brawl, n. a swell out, a boast	Breisgion, n. hurds, refuse
Brawn, n. a fatness, richness	Breithell, n. what is of varied texture; a cawl; a conflict
Brawychiad, n. a terrifying	Breithred, n. a conflict
Brawychu, v. to terrify	Bremian, a. puffing, farting v. to puff; to fart
Brawychus, a. terrific	Brenig, n. limpets
Brawychwr, n. a terrifier	Brenin, n. a sovereign; a king
Breccini, n. despumation	Breninbysg, n. king fish
Breci, n. wort, sweet wort	Brenindod, n. royalty
Brech, n. an eruption, a pox; a brindled, freckled	Brenindy, n. a king's house
Brechdan, n. bread and butter	Brenines, n. a queen
Brechlyd, a. pocky; measly	Breninesol, a. queenly
Brechog, a. pocky; measled	Breninfraint, n. royal privilege or prerogative
Bredych, n. prodiction	Breniniaeth, n. a kingdom
Bref, n. a lowing; a bleat	Breninys, n. a king's court
Brefai, n. pennyroyal	
Brefan, n. a lump of butter	

- Breninol, a. kingly, royal  
 Breninoli, v. to royalise  
 Breninwisg, n. a king's robe  
 Breninwr, n. a royalist  
 Bres, a. having a bunchy top  
 Bretyn, n. a little rag  
 Brethyn, n. cloth, woollen cloth  
 Brethyniaeth, n. woollen drapery  
 Brethynol, a. made of cloth  
 Brethynwr, n. a woollen draper  
 Brëu, v. to low; to bleat  
 Breuad, n. a cannibal, a slaught-  
 erer; a grave-worm  
 Breuan, n. a hand-mill  
 Breuandy, n. a mill-house  
 Breuaniad, n. a grinding  
 Breuanllif, n. a grindstone  
 Breuant, n. a windpipe  
 Breuanu, v. to bray, to brake  
 Breubys, n. a bit, a crumb  
 Breuder, n. brittleness  
 Breuddil, n. a grinder  
 Breuddilad, n. a grinding  
 Breuddilo, v. to grind, to consume  
 Breuddwyd, n. a dream  
 Breuddwydiad, n. a dreaming  
 Breuddwydio, v. to dream  
 Breuddwydiol, a. dreaming  
 Breuddwydiwr, n. a dreamer  
 Breufer, a. sonorous; lowing  
 Breulif, a. brittle-edged  
 Breuo, v. to grow brittle  
 Breuod, n. brittleness; frail  
 Breuol, a. brittle, frail  
 Breuolaeth, n. brittleness  
 Breuolder, n. brittleness  
 Brëyr, n. a baron  
 Brëyrol, a. baronial  
 Bri, n. dignity; rank; honour  
 Brïaidd, a. honorary  
 Brid, n. eruption; the scab  
 Brido, v. to break out  
 Bridol, a. eruptive; scabby  
 Briduw, n. warranty; earnest  
 Bridd, n. a springing forward  
 Brig, n. a top, a summit; a branch  
 or top of a tree [lander  
 Brigant, n. a summit; high-
- Brigantiad, n. a highlander  
 Brigbori, v. to browse, to nibble  
 Brigdori, v. to top, to prune  
 Brigddyrnu, v. to top thresh  
 Briger, n. a tuft; head of hair  
 Brigfain, a. cusped, pointed  
 Brigladd, v. to lop the tops  
 Briglwyd, a. hoary-headed  
 Briglwydo, v. to grow hoary  
 Brigo, v. to top  
 Brigog, a. having tops; branchy  
 Brigol, shooting up; branching  
 Brigwn, n. andirons  
 Brigwyn, a. white-topped  
 Brigyn, n. a top branch, a twig  
 Brigynol, a. branching out  
 Brïo, v. to dignify  
 Briol, a. dignified; honorary  
 Brisgiad, n. a leaving a trace  
 Briso, v. to track, to trace  
 Brith, a. mixed, motley, pied  
 Brithad, n. a variegating  
 Brithdwm, n. sort of candle  
 Brithedd, n. variegation  
 Brithgi, n. a mongrel dog  
 Brithgoch, a. variegated with red  
 Brithlas, a. dappled grey  
 Brithlen, n. arras  
 Britho, v. to variegate  
 Brithodi, v. to use mixed rhyme  
 Brithog, a. variegated, dappled  
 Brithol, a. variegating  
 Brithryw, a. heterogeneous  
 Brithwlaw, n. drizzling rain  
 Brithwyn, a. motley white  
 Bri hyd, n. mixed corn  
 Brithyll, n. a trout  
 Brithyn, n. a beau  
 Brw, n. a wound, a cut  
 Briwant, n. a broken state  
 Briwddail, n. herbage  
 Briwedig, a. broken; wounded  
 Briweg, n. stone-crop  
 Briwfara, n. broken bread  
 Briwiaith, n. a jargon  
 Briwion, n. fragments  
 Briwioni, v. to crumble  
 Briwionyn, n. a crumb

Briwio, v. to break; to crumble; to cut; to wound; to hurt	Bront, a. filthy; surly
Briwysioni, v. to crumble	Bronten, n. a dirty wench
Briwysionyn, n. a small crumb	Bronuchel, a. high-chested
Brewlaw, n. drizzling rain	Bronwen, a. white-breasted
Briwyydd, n. dry brush wood	Bronwst, n. pain of the breast
Bro, n. inhabited land, a country	Bronwyn, a. white-breasted; n. the small celandine
Broaidd, a. rural, country-like	Broth, n. a stir, a tumult
Broawl, a. like cultivated land	Bru, n. the womb, the belly
Brocen, n. the breast, the bosom	Bruawl, belonging to the womb
Broch, n. din, tumult; froth, foam; wrath	Brud, n. a chronicle; a surmise
Brochell, n. a tempest	Brudai, n. a chronicler
Brochi, v. to chafe, to fume	Brudiaeth, n. chronology
Brochiad, n. a chafing, a fuming	Brudio, v. to record; to surmise
Brochus, a. fuming; blustering	Brudiol, a. chronological
Brodawr, n. a member of society	Brwchan, n. caudle, flummery
Brodedd, n. a concurrence [ing	Brwd, a. hot, acrid, warm
Brodiad, n. embroidering, darn	Brwnt, a. foul, nasty, dirty; surly
Brodio, v. to embroider, to darn	Brwyd, n. a brooch, a braid; a. full of holes
Brodio, a. embroidered, darned	Brwyden, n. the reeds of a loom
Brodior, n. cultivated land	Brwydo, v. to make interstices; to embroider
Brodordy, n. a collegiate house	Brwydrad, n. a battling
Brodoriad, n. fraternisation	Brwydrin, n. a combating
Brodoriaeth, n. fraternity	Brwydro, v. to battle, or to fight
Brodoriol, a. federative	Brwydrol, a. battling [in war
Brolio, v. to brag, to vaunt	Brwydwaith, n. embroidery
Brolwydd, n. patriotism	Brwydweithydd, an embroiderer
Bron, n. a breast, a pap, a breast of a hill. Ger bron, in presence of, before; Yn mron, almost	Brwydydd, n. an embroiderer
Brona, v. to give the breast	Brwydr, n. a battle, a conflict
Bronaidd, a. swelling as a breast	Brwyn, n. a pricking; a smarting
Bronallt, n. a smooth declivity	rushes; a. pricking, smarting
Bronawg, a. full-breasted	Brwynad, n. a pricking
Brondor, n. breast-plate	Brwyneg, n. a place where rushes grow
Bronddu, a. black-breasted	Brwynen, n. a rush; a track
Broneg, n. breast-plate	Bywyniad, n. a smelt
Bronfraith, a. mottled-breasted; n. a thrush	Brwyno, v. to prick; to throb
Bron-gengl, n. a breast-leather	Brwynog, a. having rushes
Bron-glwm, n. a breast-knot	Brwys, a. luxuriant, fertile
Bron-gul, a. narrow-chested	Brwysg, a. unwieldy; drunk
Bronisel, a. low-chested	Brwysgedd, n. inebriety
Bronlain, n. breast-cloth	Brwysgo, v. to become drunk
Bronlydan, a. broad-chested	Brwysgol, a. unwieldy; drunk
Bronrain, a. high-breasted	Brwyso, v. to grow luxuriantly
Bronrhuddyn, n. the redbreast	Bry, a. high: ad. upwards, above
	Brycan, n. a rug

Brych, n. a rough covering; the afterbirth of a cow; a brindled freckled

Brychau, n. moles, flue

Brychell, n. a trout

Brychen, n. a bubbling, a spring

Brycheuad, n. a gathering of flue

Brycheulyd, a. full of dirty spots

Brycheuo, to pick; to maculate

Brycheuog, a. full of dirt

Brycheuyn, n. a mote, a hair

Brychiad, n. a salmon trout

Brychni, n. freckliness

Brychog, a. brindled, freckled

Brychu, v. to brindle, to freckle

Brychwyn, a. of a brindled white

Brychyn, n. a speckled one

Brychynu, v. to speckle

Bryd, n. impulse; mind, thought

Brydai, n. a heating iron, a heater

Brydain, a. of a heating quality

Brydaint, n. inflammation

Brydaniaeth, n. inflammation

Brydian, v. to inflame; to throb

Brydiannol, a. simmering

Brydiannu, to simmer; to throb

Brydiannus, a. heating

Brydiant, n. a heating

Brydio, v. to heat; to throb

Brydiog, a. heated; throbbing

Brydiol, a. of a heating quality

Brydiolrwydd, n. inflammatoriness

Brydlon, a. resolute, intent

Brydlonedd, n. resoluteness

Brydd, a. feeble, weak, sickly

Brygawthan, v. to babble, or

Brygawthwr, n. a babbler [prate

Brygu, to grow out, to overspread

Bryn, n. a hill, a mount

Brÿn, n. grudge, malice

Brynar, n. ploughed land

Bryncyn, n. a clod

Bryncynog, a. full of clods

Bryncynu, v. to break clods

Brynial, v. to be heaping

Bryniog, a. full of hills, hilly

Brynti, n. filthiness, nastiness;

a filthy animal

Brys, n. quickness, haste; a. hasty quick, speedy

Brysg, n. a track, or mark

Brysgar, a. quickening; hasty

Brysgyll, n. a truncheon

Brysiad, n. a hastening

Brysiio, v. to hasten

Brysiol, a. hastening, hurrying

Bryste, Caerolior, n. Bristol

Brysyll, n. a truncheon

Brythai, n. a rioter

Brytheirio, v. to belch

Brython, n. tumultuous ones;

one of three primitive tribes

of the Cymry

Brythoneg, n. the Brython speech

Brythonig, a. relating to the tribe

of Brython

Brythu, v. to quarrel, to brawl

Brywes, n. bread steeped in

broth or pot liquor

Brywio, v. to invigorate

Brywiog, a. vigorous, lively

Brywusder, n. wantonness

Bu, n. a being; a cow; v. was, it

came to pass

Buach, n. a churl, a clown

Bual, n. a buffalo, a bison; a

Bualgen, n. buff-leather [bugle

Bualgorn, n. a bugle horn

Buan, n. that is quick; a hare;

a. swift, nimble, fast

Buanog, a. full of swiftness

Buanol, a. accelerative

Buander, n. swiftness, speed

Buandroed, a. swift-footed

Buanedd, n. fleetness, velocity

Buarth, n. a cattle yard, a fold

Buarthfa, n. a folding place

Buarthiad, n. a folding

Buarthog, a. folded, penned

Buarthu, v. to shut in a fold

Buch, n. life; cattle, kine

Buchedd, n. course of life

Bucheddiad, n. a leading, a life

Bucheddol, a. living; moral

Bucheddoldeb, n. morality

Bucheddu, v. to lead a life

Buches, n. a milking fold	Burgunio, v. to mangle to death
Budr a. dirty, nasty, vile	Burguniol, a. cadaverous
Budrâd, n. defilement	Buria, n. a carcase
Budredd, n. filthiness, dirt	Burth, n. a violent thrust
Budreddi, n. nastiness, filth	Burthiad, n. a driving off
Budreddu, v. to defile	Burwy, n. a cow fetter
Budriaith, n. obscene speech	Bury, n. a carnivorous bird
Budro, v. to dirty, to soil	Burym, n. barm, yeast, froth
Budrog, a. abounding with dirt	Bus, n. the human lip
Budrogen, n. a filthy wench	Bustach, n. a steer, a bullock
Budrol, a. dirtying, soiling	Bustachu, v. to buffet about
Budd, n. profit, gain	Bustl, n. gall, bile, cholera
Buddai, n. a churn; a bittern	Bustlaidd, a. like gall
Buddeilw, n. cowhouse posts	Bustlo, v. to yield gall
Buddfawr, n. advantageous	Buwch, n. a cow
Buddiant, n. advantage, gain	Büyn, n. a bullock
Buddio, v. to profit, to avail	Bw, n. a threat; terror; bugbear
Buddiol, a. profitable	interj. of threatening
Buddioldeb, a. profitableness	Bwa, n. a bow, an arch
Buddioli, v. to make profitable	Bwâd, n. bowing, a bowering
Buddugol, a. victorious, triumphant	Bwâu, v. to bend like a bow
Buddugoliaeth, n. victory [phant]	Bwbach, n. a bugbear, a goblin
Buelin, a. of horn: n. a bugle	Bwbachog, a. abounding with
Bugad, n. a confused noise	hobgoblins; terrifying
Bugadu, v. to threaten, to vaunt	Bwbachu, v. to scare; to buffet
Bugail, Bugeiliwr, Bugeilydd,	Bwbachus, a. easily scared
n. a shepherd, a herdsman	Bwbechni, n. bastiality
Bugeilio, v. to tend a flock	Bwcai, n. a maggot
Bugeiliad, n. a tending of flock	Bwced, n. a buckler
Bugeileg, n. a bucolic	Bwch, n. a buck
Bugeilffon, n. a shepherd's crook	Bwgan, n. a bugbear
Bugeilgan, n. a pastoral song	Bwgwth, n. a threat, a menace
Bugeilgi, n. a shepherd's dog	Dwgwth, v. to threaten; to scare
Bugeiliaeth, n. pastoral care	Bwhwman, n. a fluctuation; v.
Bugeiliaidd, a. pastoral	to waver [corn; a budget
Bugloddi, to turn up the ground	Bwlan, n. a straw vessel to hold
Bugunad, n. a bellowing	Bwlch, n. a gap, a defile; a.
Buguned, v. to bellow, to roar	broken, notched
Buguno, v. to bellow, to roar	Bwmp, n. hollow sound; Aderyn
Bugunwr, n. one who roars	y bwn, a bittern
Bul, n. a seed-vessel, hull	Bwn, n. a spear head
Buladd, n. the herb camelion	Bwng, n. an orifice, a bung
Bulwg, n. cockle weed, corn-rose	Bwrtais, n. a burges
Bumustl, n. the ox-bane	Bwrdeisdref, n. a borough town
Bun, n. a woman, a maiden	Bwrdd, n. a table; a board
Buna, a. ten hundred thousand	Bwriad, n. a casting, a design
Bur, n. violence, rage	Bwrladol, a. purposing or in-
Burgun, n. a carcase	tending

- Bwriadu, v. to purpose, intend or design; to resolve; to devise  
 Bwrlymiad, n. a gurgling  
 Bwrlymol, a. gurgling  
 Bwrlymu, v. to gurgle  
 Bwrn, n. a truss, a heap, a load  
 Bwrnel, n. a bundle, a pack  
 Bwrw, n. a cast, a throw; a tally; v. to cast, to throw; to imagine. Bwrw ewyn, v. to foam. Bwrw gwlaw neu eira, to rain or snow  
 Bwsg, n. a grafting tool  
 Bwt, n. a hole; a button hole; a dung cart; a basket placed in a stream to catch fish.  
 Bwtias n. a pair of boots  
 Bwth, n. a hut, a booth  
 Bwthyn, n. a small cabin or hut  
 Bwyd, n. meat, food, victuals  
 Bwydiar, n. a voider  
 Bwydiog, a. gluttonous  
 Bwydlys, n. salad  
 Bwydo, v. to feed, to give food  
 Bwydwr, n. a feeder  
 Bwyell, n. an axe, a hatchet  
 Bwyellan, n. a little hatchet  
 Bwyellgaib, n. a pick-axe  
 Bwyellig, n. a small hatchet  
 Bwys:fil, n. a wild beast  
 Bwys:filaid, a. brutish, beastly  
 Bwyta, v. to take food, to eat  
 Bwytd, n. an eating  
 Bwytdwy, a. eatable, edible  
 Bwytai, n. a greedy eater  
 Bwytal, n. victuals, viands  
 Bwytaol, a. eating  
 Bwytawr, n. an eater  
 Bwyteig, n. given to eating  
 Bwytty, n. a pantry, buttery  
 By, conj. mutation of *ry*, if  
 Bychaid, a. like a buck  
 Bychan, a. little, small  
 Bychander, n. littleness  
 Bychanedd, n. smallness  
 Bychaniad, n. a making little  
 Bychanig, a. diminutive  
 Bychanigo, v. to disparage  
 Bychanigyn, n. a very little, small, or minute thing  
 Bychanu, v. to lessen; to slight  
 Bychod, n. a small matter  
 Bychygyr, n. a drone, a wasp  
 Byd, n. a world, or universe; gwyn fyd, happiness  
 Bydol, a. worldly, secular  
 Bydoldeb, n. worldliness  
 Bydolddyn, n. a worldling  
 Bydwraig, n. a midwife  
 Bydyssod, n. the universe  
 Bydd, a tie, a keeping together  
 Byddag, n. a snare, a spring  
 Byddagliad, n. a taking in a  
 Byddar, a. deaf [snare  
 Byddardra, n. deafness  
 Byddariad, n. a deafening  
 Byddarlys, n. the house-leek  
 Byddaru, v. to deafen, to stun  
 Byddarweh, n. deafness  
 Byddin, n. a snare, an ambush, a band, or troop, an army  
 Byddniad, n. an embattling  
 Byddino, v. to embattle  
 Byddinol, a. embattling  
 Byddu, v. to be, to endure  
 Bygegyr, n. a drone bee  
 Bygwth, v. to threaten  
 Bygylu, v. to intimidate  
 Bygythiad, n. a threatening  
 Bygythio, v. to threaten  
 Bygythiol, a. threatening  
 Bylchog, a. breached, notchy  
 Bylchiad, n. a breaching  
 Bylchu, v. to make a notch  
 Bynag, a. soever  
 Byr, a. short, brief; abrupt  
 Byrd, n. a shortening  
 Byrdau, v. to shorten  
 Byrbryd, n. a luncheon  
 Byrbwyll, a. thoughtless, giddy  
 Byrbwylldra, n. thoughtlessness  
 Byrder, n. shortness  
 Byrdon, n. bass in music  
 Byrdrda, n. shortness, brevity  
 Byrddiad, n. a boarding  
 Byrddio, v. to board

Byrddwn, n. bass in music  
 Byrfys, n. the little finger  
 Byrhoedledd, n. shortness of life  
 Byriad, n. a breviat, an arm  
 Byriau, a short plough yoke  
 Byrlysg, n. a truncheon  
 Byrnaid, n. a truss, a bundle  
 Byrniad, n. a trussing, a bund-  
 dling  
 Byrniaw, v. to truss, to bundle  
 Bys, n. a finger  
 Bysiad, n. a fingering  
 Bysio, v. to finger  
 Bysle, n. a finger-stall  
 Byson, n. a finger ring, a ring  
 Bystwn, n. a whitlow  
 Byswain, n. a thimble  
 Byth, n. eternity: adv. for ever  
 Bytheuad, n. a hound  
 Bytheuadgi, n. a hound dog  
 Bythfyw, a ever-living  
 Bythol, a. eternal, perpetual  
 Bytholrwydd, n. everlastingness  
 Byw, v. to live, to exist; a. alive  
 living, quick.  
 Bywâu, to animate, to enliven  
 Bywâus, a. animating  
 Bywed, n. a core of fruit; pith  
 Byweiddio, v. to animate  
 Bywfyth, a. everliving  
 Bywi, n. earth-nuts, orchis  
 Bywiad, n. vivification [mate  
 Bywiocâu, v. to vivify, to ani-  
 Bywiog, a. lively, vigorous  
 Bywiogi, to animate, to revive  
 Bywiol, a. living, animate  
 Bywioliaeth, n. livelihood  
 Bywion, n. emmets, ants  
 Bywionyn, n. an emmet  
 Bywlys, n. the house-leek  
 Bywull, n. buds, grafts, scions  
 Bywullu, v. to bud, to graft  
 Bywyd, n. life, existence  
 Bywydol, a. relating to life  
 Bywyn, n. pulp of fruit  
 Bywynaid, a. like a pulp [pulp  
 Bywyneiddio, v. to grow to a  
 Bywynog, a. having pulp

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CA, n. a keep, a hold; a shut-  
 ting on; a holding, v. he  
 will have  
 Cüad, n. a getting, having  
 Caban, n. a booth, a cabin  
 Cabl, n. blasphemy, curse  
 Cablaidd, a. blasphemous  
 Cablair, n. calumny  
 Cablawd, n. blasphemy  
 Cabledig, a. blasphemed  
 Cabledd, n. blasphemy  
 Cabliad, n. a blaspheming  
 Cablu, v. to blaspheme  
 Cablwr, n. a blasphemer  
 Cabol, a. polished, bright  
 Cabolfaen, n. a polishing stone  
 Caboli, v. to polish  
 Caboliad, n. a polishing  
 Cabrawd, n. rusticity  
 Cacamwci, n. the great burdock  
 Cacynen, n. a hornet, a wasp  
 Cach, n. ordure, dung, soil  
 Cachad, n. a dirty sloven  
 Cachgi, n. a coward  
 Cad, n. a striving; a battle  
 Cadach, n. a kerchief, a clout  
 Cadair, n. a seat of presidency  
 Cadar, n. a defence, a shield  
 Cadarn, a. compact, powerful  
 Cadarnâd, n. strengthening  
 Cadarnâu, v. to strengthen, to  
 Cadarnder, n. potency [fortify  
 Cadas, n. brocade  
 Cadawl, a. relating to war  
 Cadbais, n. coat of mail  
 Cadben, n. a captain  
 Cadbenaeth, n. captainship  
 Cadechyn, n. a clout, a rag  
 Cadeirfardd, n. graduated bard  
 Cadeiriad, n. a chairing  
 Cadeirio, v. to chair  
 Cadeiriol, a. chaired; cathedral  
 Cader, n. a hill-fort; a chair.  
 Cader buwch, cow's udder  
 Cadernid, n. strength  
 Cadfarch, n. a war horse



Cadfiled, n. the march of battle	Caddugo, to obscure, to darken
Cadfliad, n. a general	Caddugol, a. gloomy, obscure
Cadflaen, n. the van of an army	Cae, n. an inclosure, a hedge, a field; a. inclosed, shut, close
Cadfridog, n. a general	Caead, n. a cover, a lid; a. inclosed, shut, closed
Cadganu, v. to forswear	Caeadlen, n. a curtain
Cadgorn, n. a horn of battle	Caeadrwydd, n. inclosed state
Cadlan, n. a field of battle	Caeadu, v. to inclose, to close
Cadlas, n. a close, a croft, a yard	Cael, v. to get, to have
Cadlys, n. an intrenchment	Caenen, n. a covering; a layer
Cadnaw, Cadno, n. a fox	Caenenu, v. to incrustate
Cadnoes, n. a she fox	Caeniad, n. a coating over
Cadraith, n. military discipline	Caenu, v. to incrust
Cadrawd, n. rage of battle	Caeg, a. inclosed, wreathed
Cadres, n. a line of battle	Caebol, a. tending to close
Cadseirch, n. war-harness	Caeor, n. a sheep fold
Cadu, v. to battle, to conflict	Caer, n. a fort; a wall; a city
Cadw, n. a keeping; a flock, a herd; v. to keep, to preserve	Caerog, a. fortified, fenced
Cadwad, n. a keeping	Caeru, v. to wall, to fortify
Cadwadog, n. a preservative	Caerwaith, n. fortification
Cadwadol, a. preservative	Caeth, n. a bondman, a slave
Cadwadwy, a. preservable	Caeth, a. bound, straight
Cadwaith, n. action, battle	Caethder, n. restriction
Cadwedig, preserved, guarded, kept, saved	Caethedig, a. restricted
Cadwedigzeth, n. preservation	Caethes, n. a female slave
Cadwedigol, a. preservative	Caethforwyn, n. a bondwoman
Cadweidiaeth, n. preservation	Caethfyd, n. a state of slavery
Cadweini, n. knight-service	Caethglud, n. a captive [tive
Cadwen, n. a bandage, a chain	Caethgludiad, n. a carrying cap-
Cadwent, n. a field of battle	Caethgludo, v. to carry captive
Cadwfa, n. a reservoir	Caethaid, n. a straitening
Cadwr, n. a warrior	Caethiant, n. confinement
Cadwraeth, n. preservation	Caethiw, a. confined, servile
Cadwraidd, n. radiation of sin-	Caethiwed, n. slavery, bondage
Cadwy, n. a covering a rug [ews	Caethiwedig, a. confined
Cadwyd, v. to keep, to preserve	Caethiwo, v. to confine, to en-
Cadwydd, n. a brake	Caethiwol, a. confining [slave
Cadwyn, n. a bond, a chain	Caethlwn, difficult swallowing
Cadwynad, n. a chaining	Caethnawd, n. a slavish state
Cadwynedigaeth, n. catentation	Caethrawd, n. bondage
Cadwyno, v. to chain	Caethu, v. to confine, to enslave
Cadwynodi, v. to rhyme altern-	Caethwas, n. a bondman
Cadwynog, a. chained [ately	Caf, n. a void, a hold, a cave
Cadwynol, a. chaining	Cafall, n. a cell, a chancel
Cadwynor, n. a binder in chains	Cafn, n. a trough, a canoe
Caddug, n. an obscurity; an eclipse	Cafniad, n. a scooping
	Cafnu, v. to scoop, to hollow out

- Caffad**, n. attainment  
**Caffael**, v. to get, to obtain  
**Caffaeliad**, n. a getting hold of  
**Caffawd**, n. acquirement  
**Caffell**, n. a grasper, a valve  
**Caffiad**, n. grasping; a throwing about the arms, to seize  
**Cagl**, n. sheep dung; mire  
**Caglog**, a. bedaggled, daggled  
**Caglu**, v. to bedaggle  
**Cangen**, n. a nymph; a branch  
**Cangenog**, a. having branches  
**Cangeniad**, n. a branching  
**Cangenu**, v. to branch out  
**Canghell**, n. a chancel  
**Canghelllog**, a. having a chancel  
**Canghellor**, n. a chancellor [ship  
**Canghelloriaeth**, n. chancellor-  
**Canghellydd**, n. a chancellor  
**Caib**, n. a mattock, a hoe  
**Caicn**, n. a branch, a bough  
**Cail**, n. a fold, a sheep-fold  
**Caill**, n. a testicle  
**Cain**, clear, bright, fair, beautiful  
**Cair**, n. berries [ful  
**Cais**, n. an effort; a getting  
**Cala**, n. a stem, a stalk  
**Calaf**, n. a reed, a stalk  
**Calafog**, a. having a reed  
**Calan**, first day of every month  
**Calch**, n. lime, enamel  
**Calchiaid**, n. a coat of enamel  
**Calchaid**, a. calcareous  
**Calchdo**, n. enamel covering  
**Calchedig**, a. covered with lime  
**Calchiad**, n. a liming  
**Calchog**, a. calcareous, limed  
**Calchwyr**, n. a lime burner  
**Caled**, n. hardness, hardship; a. hard, hardy; severe  
**Calededd**, n. hardness, obduracy  
**Caledi**, n. hardness; hardship  
**Calediad**, n. a hardening  
**Caledrwydd**, n. hardness  
**Caledu**, v. to harden  
**Caledwch**, n. hardness  
**Calen**, n. a whetstone  
**Calon**, n. a heart; a centre

- Calondid**, n. heartiness  
**Calonog**, hearty, valiant [courage  
**Calonogi**, to hearten up, to en-  
**Calonogrwydd**, n. heartiness  
**Call**, n. what starts out  
**Call**, a. wise, prudent  
**Callaidd**, a. somewhat cunning  
**Callawr**, n. a cauldron  
**Callder**, n. circumspection  
**Called**, n. stalks of pulse, this-  
 tles, and the like  
**Calledd**, n. discreetness  
**Callestr**, n. pyrites; flint  
**Callestrol**, a. flinty, of flint  
**Callineb**, n. circumspection  
**Callod**, n. fungi; agaric  
**Callodryn**, n. a knotted stalk  
**Calloraidd**, n. a chaldron-ful  
**Cam**, n. circumvention; a step,  
 stride, or pace; a. crooked;  
**Camarfer**, n. misuseage  
**Camder**, n. crookedness  
**Camdriniaeth**, n. mismanage-  
**Camdroi**, v. to pervert [ment  
**Camdybiad**, n. misconception  
**Camddeall**, v. to misunderstand  
**Camddirnad**, v. to misappre-  
**Camddodi**, v. to misplace [hend  
**Camedd**, n. a bending  
**Cameg**, n. felly of a wheel  
**Camen**, n. a whirl, a curve  
**Camenw**, n. misnomer  
**Camenwad**, n. misnaming  
**Camfa**, n. stile or step  
**Camfarnu**, v. to mis edge  
**Camfeddiant**, n. usurpation  
**Camfeddylio**, v. to misconceive  
**Camgred**, n. heresy  
**Camgyfrasiad**, n. a misreckon-  
 ing, a miscounting  
**Camgymmeriad**, n. a mistake  
**Camgymmeryd**, v. to mistake  
**Camlas**, n. a trench, a ditch  
**Camlwrw**, n. a fine for injury  
**Camlywodraeth**, n. misgovern-  
**Camosod**, v. to misplace [ment  
**Camosodiad**, n. a misplacing  
**Camp**, n. a feat; a game

Campfa, n. a place for games	Canllaw, support; ballustrade
Campio, v. to strive at games	Canllawiaeth, n. supportation
Campus, a. excellent, masterly	Canmol, v. to commend
Campwri, n. masterpiece	Canmoladwy, a. commendable
Camraw, n. a shovel	Canmoliad, n. commendation
Camre, n. a pace, a step	Canmoliaeth, n. commendation
Camreoli, v. to misgovern	Canmoliaethol, commendatory
Camrifo, v. to miscount	Canmoliant, n. commendation
Cainsyniad, n. misconception	Cannu, v. to contain
Camsynied, v. to misconceive	Cannwynol, a. congenial
Camwedd, n. iniquity, injustice	Canol, n. a middle, a centre
Camweddog, a. iniquitous	Canolaidd, a. middling; central
Camweddu, v. to transgress	Canolbarth, n. a middle point
Camweddu, a. iniquitous	Canoldir, n. an inland region
Camweithred, n. a misdeed	Canoli, v. to centre
Camwri, n. perversion, abuse	Canoliad, n. what is central
Camymddwyn, v. to misconduct	Canolig, a. middling, ordinary
Camymddygiad, misconducting	Canolog, a. middlemost, central
Camystum, n. distortion	Canolydd, n. a middle man
Camystyr, n. a wrong sense [ion]	Canon, a song; a canon, a rule
Camystyriaeth, n. misconstruction	Canonwr, n. a canonist
Camystyried, v. to misapprehend	Canplyg, a. hundredfold
Cân, n. a descant, a song	Canryg, n. rye-flour
Cân, n. sight; brightness; whiteness, flour: a. white	Cant, n. an orb, rim, or verge of a circle; a hundred
Canad, n. a bleaching	Cantel, n. a rim of a circle
Canaid, n. a luminary	Cantell, n. a rim or verge
Canawd, n. a descanting	Cantor, n. a singer
Canbost, n. a prop, a baluster	Cantores, n. a songstress
Candryll, a. all to pieces	Cantref, n. a canton, a hundred
Canedig, a. blanched, whitened	Cantro, a. centuple
Canfed, a. hundredth	Cantroed, a. centipede
Canfod, v. to behold, to perceive	Cantwr, n. a singer
Canfodadwy, a. perceptible	Cantwraig, n. a songstress
Canfodiad, n. a perceiving	Cânû, v. to bleach, to whiten
Canfys, n. the ring-finger	Canu, v. to sing; to play music
Canhauol, n. pellitory	Canwaith, a hundred times
Caniad, n. license, consent: n. a song, music	Canwelw, a. of a bluish white
Caniadaeth, n. science of song	Cânwr, n. a bleacher
Caniatâd, n. permission	Canwr, n. a singer
Caniatâol, a. permissive	Canwraidd, a. hundred-rooted
Caniatâu v. to permit, to consent	Canwraig, n. a songstress
Canlyn, v. to follow, to pursue	Canwriad, n. a centurion
Canlyniad, n. a following	Canwyl, n. a horse-mask
Canlyniadol, a. consequential	Canwyll, n. a candle
Canlynol, a. following	Canwyllbren, n. a candlestick
Canlynwr, n. a follower	Canwyllwr, a dealer in candles
	Canwylllydd, n. a chandler

Canwyllyr, n. a chandelier	Cariadus, a. loving, beloved
Canwyr, n. a plane	Cario, v. to carry, to bear
Canwyro, v. to plane; also to mark beasts by cutting the ear	Carlam, n. a prance, a gallop
Canwrydd, n. a planer	Carlamog, a. galloping
Canyddiaeth, n. the art of singing	Carlamiad, n. a galloping
Canys, conj. because, for	Carlamu, v. to prance
Cap, n. a cap, a hood	Carn, n. a heap; a hoof; a hilt, haft, handle: a. notorious
Capan, n. a cap, a lintel	Carnaflog, a. cloven-footed
Capel, n. a chapel; a place of divine worship	Carnbwl, a. clumsy, bungling
Car, n. a raft, a frame, a drag	Carnedd, n. heap of stones
Câr, n. a friend, a relation; a. near, prep. on, by, at	Carneddog, having stone heaps
Carad, n. endearment	Carneddu, v. to heap up stones
Caradwy, a. amiable, lovely	Carnen, n. a heap; a wild sow
Carai, n. a lace, a thong	Carnog, a. having a hoof
Caraid, n. a drag-full	Carnol, a. hoofed
Caran, n. crown of the head	Carnu, v. to heap, to pile
Carbwl, a. clumsy, awkward	Carol, n. love song, carol
Carchar, n. a prison	Caroli, v. to carol
Carchariad, n. Imprisonment	Carp, n. clout, rag
Carcharor, n. a prisoner	Carpio, v. to tear to rags
Carcharu, v. to imprison	Carpio, a. ragged, tattered
Cardod, n. charity, alms	Cartref, n. a home, an abode
Cardodi, v. to give charity	Cartrefiad, n. an abiding at home
Cardodol, a. charitable	Cartrefol, a. homely, domestic
Cardota, v. to go a begging	Cartrefu, v. to stay at home
Cardotëiaeth, n. mendicacy	Carth, n. that which is peeled or scoured off; hemp; rind
Cardotty, n. an almshouse	Carthai, n. a cathartic
Cardotyn, n. a beggar	Carthbren, n. plough-staff
Caredig, a. beloved, loving	Carthedig, a. cleansed
Caredigo, v. to caress	Carthen, n. a sheet or cloth
Caredigol, a. caressing	Carthglwyd, n. dung barrow
Caredigrwydd, n. kindness	Carthiad, n. a cleansing
Careg, n. a stone	Carthlyn, n. an emetic
Caregiad, n. petrification	Carthol, a. scouring; rinded
Caregog, a. full of stones, stony	Carthu, v. to scour, to cleanse
Caregol, a. petrifactive	Caru, v. to court, to love
Caregos, n. pebbles	Caruaid, a. endearing, loving
Carenydd, kindness; kindred	Carueiddio, v. to endear
Cares, n. a kinswoman	Carw, n. stag, hart
Carfagl, n. a trap	Carwiwrch, n. roebuck
Carfan, n. a binder, a stead, a beam, a rail, a row, a ridge	Carwr, n. a lover
Cariad, n. love; a lover	Cas, n. separated state; castle; hatred: a. hateful
Cariadaidd, a. lovely, amiable	Casad, n. hating, enmity
Cariadol, a. loving, endearing	Casâu, v. to hate, to be disgusted
	Casâwr, n. a hater

Casedd, n. hatred, enmity	Cawg, n. a basin, a bowl
Caseg, n. mare	Cawgaid, n. a basin-full
Casgl, n. a heap, collection	Cawgyn, n. a small basin
Casgledig, a. gathered, collected	Cawiad, n. a binding round
Casgledigol, a. collective	Cawl, n. cabbage; broth, gruel; pottage
Casgliad, n. a collection	Cawlai, n. a feeder on pottage
Casgiladol, a. collective	Cawlaid, n. making hodgepodge
Casglu, v. to collect, to gather	Cawlio, v. to mix disorderly
Casglwr, n. collector	Cawn, n. reeds, stalks; reed grass
Casineb, n. hatred, enmity	Cawna, v. to gather reeds
Casnach, n. nap of cloth	Cawnen, n. a straw vessel
Cast, n. a trick	Cawod, n. shower
Castan, n. a chesnut	Cawodi, v. to shower
Castanwydd, n. chesnut trees	Cawr, n. a giant
Castell, n. a fortress, castle	Cawraidd, a. gigantic
Castelliad, n. a fortifying	Cawrchwil, n. a bull-chaffer
Castellu, v. to fortify	Cawredd, n. might, puissance
Castio, v. to play tricks	Cawres, n. a female giant
Castiog, a. full of tricks	Cawrfil, n. an elephant
Castyr, n. rod of a horse	Caws, n. cheese; curd
Catau, v. to combat, to bicker	Cawsa, v. to gather cheese
Cateri, n. spreading oaks	Cawsaidd, a. cheese-like; curdled
Catrawd, n. regiment	Cawsdŷ, n. a cheese-house
Catrodawl, a. regimental	Cawsellt, n. a cheese-vat
Catrodi, v. to form into battalion	Cawsellu, to put cheese in a vat
Cath, n. cat	Cawsiad, n. a curdling
Cathaidd, a. feline, like a cat	Cawsiio, v. to turn to cheese
Catherical, n. caterwauler	Cawsion, n. curds
Cathl, n. melody, hymn	Cawslestr, n. a cheese-mould
Cathliad, n. hymning	Cawswag, n. a cheese-press
Cathlu, v. to hymn, to sing	Cawswr, n. a cheesemonger
Cau, v. to shut, to inclose: n. a hollow, vacuum: a. shut	Cebr, n. a rafter
Cauad, n. a shutting	Cebystr, n. a tether, a halter
Caued, a. inclose, shut, close	Cecr, n. a brawl
Cauedig, a. shut, close	Cecraeth, n. a wrangling
Cauedigaeth, n. a shutting	Cecraidd, a. apt to wrangle
Caul, n. a maw; rennet; curd	Cecren, n. a shrew, a scold
Caw, n. band, wrapper	Cecri, n. snappishness
Cawci, n. a jackdaw	Cecru, v. to wrangle
Cawd, n. what incloses	Cecrus, a. snapish, quarrelsome
Cawdd, n. a darkening; displeasure; offence; vexation	Cecryn, n. a wrangler, a brawler
Cawell, n. a hamper, a basket	Cecys, n. hollow stalks; hemlock
Cawellaid, n. a hamper-full	Ced, n. a favour, a gift, relief
Cawellan, n. a small hamper	Cedafen, n. a napkin
Cawellu, v. to hamper	Ceden, n. shaggy hair, nap
Cawellyn, n. a small hamper	Cedenog, a. shaggy
	Cedenu, v. to make shaggy

Cedor, n. hair of pubescence	Cenglu, v. to hank, to girth
Cedorfa, the bottom of the belly	Cenglyn, n. a bandage
Cedorwydd, n. giant fennel	Ceibiad, n. a hoeing
Cedu, v. to confer or gift	Ceibio, v. to use a hoe or mattock, to hoe
Cedwid, n. custody, possession	Ceibren, n. a rafter
Cedys, n. faggots, bundles	Ceidwad, n. a keeper, preserver, saviour
Ceddw, n. mustard	Ceidwadaeth, n. preservation
Cefn, n. a back; a ridge	Ceidwadol, a. preservative
Cefnaint, n. a middle part	Ceidwadwy, a. preservable
Cefnant, n. support; a great-grandchild	Ceingel, n. a hank; a girth
Cefnbant, a. saddle-backed	Ceingell, n. twisting reel
Cefnder, Cefnderw, dyrw, n. first cousin	Ceinglo, v. to hank; to girth
Cefndwn, a. broken backed	Ceingliad, n. hanking
Cefndryll, n. a chine	Ceingliadur, n. winding wheel
Cefnen, n. a gently rising hill	Ceingyll, n. a reel to twist ropes
Cefnfor, n. the main sea	Ceilio, v. to fold cattle
Cefn-grwba, a. hunch-backed	Ceillog, n. a cock; a male bird
Cefn-grwca, a. crook-backed	Ceillogwr, n. a cock-master
Cefn-grwm, a. hump-backed	Ceillogwydd, n. a gander
Cefn-hwrrwg, a. hunch-backed	Ceillogyn, n. cockerel
Cefnllif, n. a high flood	Ceilysyn, n. a nine-pin
Cefnog, a. backed, courageous	Ceimwch, n. a lobster
Cefnogaeth, n. backing	Ceinach, n. a hare
Cefnogi, v. to back, to encourage	Ceinad, n. circumspection
Cefnogiad, n. a a backing	Ceinciad, n. a branching out
Cefnu, v. to back; to turn a back	Ceincio, to branch out, to ramify
Ceffyl, n. a horse	Ceinciog, a. full of branches
Ceg, n. a mouth, an opening	Ceinciol, a. branching
Cegaid, n. a mouthful	Ceinder, n. elegance; beauty
Cegddu, n. the hake fish	Ceinedd, n. elegance
Cegiad, n. a mouthing	Ceinfalch, a. ostentatious
Cegid, n. the hemlock	Ceinioca, v. to collect money, as by brief; to gather pence
Cegin, n. a kitchen	Ceiniog, stamped coin; a penny
Ceginiaeth, n. cookery	Ceiniogwerth, n. a penny-worth
Ceginwr, n. a cook, a kitchener	Ceinion, n. ornaments, jewels
Cegio, v. to mouth; to choke	Ceinionydd, n. a jeweller
Cegol, a. of a mouth, mouthed	Ceinwen, a. splendidly white
Cegrwth, a. wide-mouthed	Ceirch, n. oat's oat
Cegrythiad, n. a mouthing	Ceirchen, n. a grain of oats
Cegrythu, v. to open the mouth	Ceiriad, n. a bearer
Cegu, to mouth; to glut [widely]	Ceirios, n. cherries
Cengl, n. a band; a hank	Ceiriosen, n. a single cherry
Cengliad, n. a winding	Ceirniad, n. a hoofed animal
Cengliadur, n. a winding reel	Ceisbwl, n. a blunt churl, a catchpoll
Cengliedydd, n. a reeler	
Cenglog, a. reeled in hanks	

Ceisau, n. an extortioner; a bailiff; a tax-gatherer	Celli, n. grove; bower
Ceisid, n. a seeking, a trying	Cellt, n. flint stone
Ceisiedydd, n. one who seeks	Cellwair, n. a joke: v. to joke
Ceisio, v. to seek, to attempt	Cellweigar, a. jocular
Ceiswr, n. one who seeks	Cellweiriad, n. a joking
Ceithiwed, n. bondage	Cellweirio, v. to joke; to hint
Cel, n. a shelter, a hiding	Cellweiriol, a. joking
Celadwy, a. apt to hide, hiding	Cellweirus, a. jocular, jesting
Celain, a. involved in shades; n. a carcass	Cemi, n. crookedness
Celan, n. a dead body	Cemmaes, n. a circle for games
Celanedd, n. a heap of carcasses	Cemyw, n. a male salmon
Celaneddog, a. strewed with dead	Cên, n. a skin, a peel, scales
Celaneddu, v. to make carnage	Cenad, n. messenger, permission
Celc, n. concealment; a wile	Cenadaeth, n. an embassy
Celcadwy, a. concealable	Cenadol, a. missive, missionary
Celciad, n. a concealing	Cenadu, v. to permit, to send
Celcyn, n. dissembler	Cenadwr, n. a messenger
Celcyniaeth, n. dissimulation	Cenadwri, n. mission, embassy
Celdy, n. arbour	Cenau, n. a cub, a whelp
Celedig, a. hidden, concealed	Cenaw, n. offspring; a cub, a whelp, a scion
Celedigaeth, n. concealment	Cenawes, n. a she cub
Celfan, n. place of retreat	Cenawg, a. scaly, scurfy
Celf, n. art, craft, mystery	Cenedl, n. kindred, tribe, nation
Celfi, n. instruments, tools	Cenedlaeth, n. a generation
Celfydd, a. skilful, artful	Cenedlaethol, a. generating
Celfyddgar, a. scientific	Cenedlawr, n. a progenitor
Celfyddus, a. technical	Cenedlog, a. having a family
Celfyddyd, n. art, craft	Cenedlol, a. of a family
Celfyddydol, a. artificial	Cenedledig, a. begotten, gener-
Celi, n. the Deity	Cenedledigol, a. generative [ated]
Celt, n. shelter, covert	Cenedliad, n. procreation
Celu, v. to conceal, to hide	Cenedlig, a. national; gentile
Celwrn, n. tub, piece	Cenedlu, to beget, to generate
Celwydd, n. a lie, falsehood	Cenfaint, n. a progeny; a herd
Celwyddo, v. to lie	Cenfigen, n. envy, malice
Celwyddog, a. false, lying	Cenfigeniad, n. an envying
Celwyddus, a. lying	Cenfigenol, a. envying, envious
Celwyddwr, n. liar	Cenfigenu, v. to grudge, to envy
Celydd, n. sheltered place	Cenfigenus, a. envious, spiteful
Celyn, n. holly wood	Cen:n, n. leeks
Celyneg, n. holly grove	Ceninen, n. a single leek
Celynog, a. having holly	Cenllysg, n. a stormy shower; hail stones
Celyrnaid, n. tub-full	Cenu, v. to scale, to scurf
Cell, n. cell; seclusion; grove	Cêr, n. tools, furniture
Cellaig, n. hart, stag	Ceraint, n. relatives, kindred
Cellawg, a. abounding with cells	Cerbyd, n. a chariot, a coach

- Cerdd, art, craft art of poetry ;  
 a piece of poetry, a song  
 Cerddawr, n. an artist ; a singer,  
 a musician  
 Cerdded, v. to walk, to travel  
 Cerddediad, n. a walking  
 Cerddedrwydd, n. peregrination  
 Cerddedwr, n. a walker  
 Cerddgar, a. harmonious, mus-  
 Cerddores, a female artist [ical  
 Cerddoriaeth, n. the science of  
 singing  
 Cerf, n. method ; art ; trade  
 Cerfiad, n. figuring ; sculpture  
 Cerfio, v. to model, to form, to  
 carve  
 Cerfyll, n. sculpture ; a statute  
 Ceriach, n. small tools ; trifles  
 Cerien, n. a medlar  
 Cerlyn, n. a miser  
 Cern, side of the head ; the jaw  
 Cerniad, n. a turning the side  
 of the head ; a jawing  
 Cernial, n. to go cheek by jawl  
 Cernio, v. to turn the jaw  
 Cernod, n. a blow on the cheek  
 Cernodiad, n. a buffetting  
 Cernodio, v. to buffet, or beat  
 the head  
 Cerpyn, n. a clout, a rag  
 Cert, n. cart  
 Certaid, n. a cart load  
 Certiad, n. a carting  
 Certwyn, n. a cart, a wain  
 Certh, a. evident ; imminent  
 Certhedd, n. imminence  
 Cerwydd, n. a stag, a hart  
 Cerwyn, n. a mashing tub  
 Cerwynaid, n. a tub-full  
 Cerydd, n. chastisement  
 Ceryddadwy, a. corrigible  
 Ceryddedigaeth, n. chastisement  
 Ceryddiad, n. correction  
 Ceryddol, a. castigatory  
 Ceryddu, v. to correct, to chastise  
 Ceryddus, a. reproving  
 Ceryddwr, n. a chastiser  
 Ceryn, n. a tool ; a surly chap
- Ces, n. a point of divergency  
 Cesail, n. arm pit ; bosom  
 Cesair, n. hailstones  
 Ceseiliad, n. arm full ; taking  
 in arms  
 Ceseirio, v. to shower hail  
 Ceseiryn, n. a hailstone  
 Cest, n. a receptacle ; narrow-  
 mouthed basket  
 Cestawg, a. round-bellied  
 Cetawg, n. a satchel, a bag  
 Ceten, n. a little cabinet  
 Cetyrn, n. a piece ; a pipe  
 Cethern, n. furies, fiends  
 Cethin, a. dun, dusky ; ugly  
 Cethinen, n. a swarthy one  
 Cethino, v. to make dusky ; to  
 make ugly ; to become ugly  
 Cethledd, n. melody, singing  
 Cethlydd, n. the cuckoo  
 Cethr, n. spike, a nail  
 Cethrawl, a. pricking  
 Cethrawr, n. a pike  
 Cethren, n. a spike, a nail  
 Cethrin, a. piercing ; horrid  
 Cethru, v. to drive ; to pierce  
 Cethrwr, n. one who drives  
 Cethw, n. mustard  
 Ceuad, n. an excavation  
 Ceubal, n. a ferry boat  
 Ceubelfa, n. ferrying place  
 Ceubren, n. a hollow tree  
 Ceudod, n. the bosom  
 Ceuedig, a. inclosed ; hallowed  
 Ceuedd, n. hallowness  
 Ceufa, n. a gulf, an abyss  
 Ceufawr, a. yawning  
 Ceugant, n. vacuity ; infinity  
 a. certain, sure  
 Ceulad, n. coagulation  
 Ceulaidd, a. chylacerous  
 Ceulan, n. a hollow bank  
 Ceulaw, Ceulo, v. to coagulate  
 Ceulawr, n. a curdling tray  
 Ceuled, n. rennet  
 Ceuleden, n. a curd  
 Ceuledig, a. curdled  
 Ceulfraen, n. crumbly curds



- Ceulfraenu, v. to make cheese  
 Ceunant, n. a ravine, a brook  
 Ceulon, n. cheese rennet  
 Ceuo, v. to excavate  
 Ceuol, a. inclosing  
 Ci, n. a dog; a holdfast  
 Ciaidd, a. dog-like, dogged  
 Cib, n. a cup; a seed-vessel  
 Cibaidd, n. a cup-full  
 Cibaw, v. to raise a rim; to knit  
 the brow  
 Cibawg, a. having a cup or shell  
 Cibddall, a. purblind  
 Cibddalledd, n. purblindness  
 Cibddu, a. swarthy, dusky  
 Cibedrych, v. to glance over  
 Cibglawr, n. a trap door  
 Cibled, a. of expanding rim  
 Cibli, n. a favourite thing  
 Cibwst, n. chilblains, kibes  
 Cibyn, n. a cup, a follicle; a  
 shell: half a bushel  
 Cibynaid, n. half a bushel  
 Cibynog, a. having a shell  
 Cic, n. a foot, a kick  
 Cicio, v. to kick  
 Cidwm, n. a voracious beast  
 Cidws, n. a greedy one  
 Cidysen, n. a goat; a faggot  
 Cieidd-dra n. doggedness, sav-  
 ageness  
 Cieiddio, v. to grow dogged  
 Cieiddrwydd, a. doggedness  
 Cig, n. flesh; flesh-meat  
 Cigaidd, a. carneous, like flesh  
 Cigdy, n. shamble  
 Cigddysgl, n. a meat dish  
 Cigfa, n. a shamble  
 Cigfach, n. a flesh hook  
 Cigfwyd, n. flesh meat  
 Cigfran, n. a raven  
 Ciglyd, a. like flesh, carneous  
 Cignoeth, a. grinning, snaaling  
 Cigo, v. to grow fleshy  
 Cigog, a. full of flesh  
 Cigol, a. of flesh; sarcotic  
 Cigwain, n. a flesh fork; a spear  
 Cigweiniad, n. a clutching  
 Cigwr, Cigydd, n. a butcher  
 Cigyddiaeth, n. a butcher's trade  
 Cgyddo, v. to butcher  
 Cil, n. a back; a recess; a cor-  
 ner; a retreat, a flight  
 Cilc, n. a fragment, a corner  
 Cilchweryn, n. a gland  
 Cildant, n. alto harp-string  
 Cildrem, n. a leering look  
 Cildremio, v. to leer  
 Cildremydd, n. a leerer  
 Cildro, n. a turn back  
 Cildroi, v. to turn backward  
 Cildyn, a. obstinate, stubborn  
 Cildynog, a. apt to pull back  
 Cildynu, v. to pull back  
 Cildant, n. a back tooth  
 Ciledrych, v. to look aside  
 Cilegored, a. half-open a-jar  
 Cilegori, v. to half-open  
 Ciler, n. a butter tray  
 Cilfach, n. a nook; a creek  
 Cilgi, n. a cowardly dog  
 Cilgwthio, v. to drive back  
 Ciliedig, a. driven back  
 Cilio, v. to retreat, to withdraw,  
 to go out of the way  
 Cilolwg, n. a sly look, a leer  
 Cilolygu, v. to leer aside  
 Cilwen, n. a half smile  
 Cilwenu, v. to simper  
 Cilwg, n. frown of contempt  
 Cinio, n. a meal; a dinner  
 Cniawa, v. to eat a meal; to dine  
 Cingroen, n. stinking mushroom  
 Cip, n. a quick pull or snatch  
 Cipdrem, n. a quick glance  
 Cipen, n. a grapple, a grapnel  
 Cippais, n. a scrambling  
 Cipgar, a. snatching; captious  
 Cipio, v. to snatch; to whisk  
 Ciplol, a. snatching; whisking  
 Cipiwr, n. a snatcher  
 Cipyll, n. a dry stump  
 Ciprys, n. a scramble, a brawl  
 Cipyrgar, a. brawling  
 Cipyrsu, v. to scramble  
 Cist, n. a chest, a coffer

Cistan, n. a small chest  
 Cistbridd, n. potter's clay  
 Cistfaen, n. a stone chest  
 Cistwely, n. a press-bed  
 Ciw, a. clever, trim, neat  
 Ciwdawd, n. a tribe, clan  
 Jiwed, n. a rabble, a mob  
 Cladd, n. a trench, a pit  
 Cladde, n. a chimney piece  
 Claddedig, a. intrenched, buried  
 Claddedigaeth, n. burying  
 Claddfa, n. a burying place  
 Claddiad, a. burial  
 Claddu, v. to dig a pit; to bury  
 Claer, a. clear, bright, shining  
 Claerder, n. clearness  
 Claerwen, a. bright shining  
 Claf, n. a sick person; a. sick,  
 ill, diseased  
 Clafaid, a. sickly, indisposed  
 Claf, n. scurf, leprosy  
 Clafdy, n. an infirmary  
 Clafrdy, n. lazaretto  
 Clafryd, a. leprous; mangy  
 Clafru, v. to grow leprous  
 Clafu, v. to sicken, to fall ill  
 Clafus, a. sickly, indisposed  
 Clai, n. clay; marl  
 Clain, n. prostrate state  
 Clais, n. a stripe; a mark a  
 bruise; a rivulet  
 Clamp, n. a mass; a lump  
 Clap, n. a lump; a knob  
 Clapio, v. to make a lump, to  
 Clapiog a. lumpy [grow lumpy  
 Clasdir, n. glebe-land  
 Clasg, n. a heap, a pile  
 Clasordy, n. a cloister-house  
 Clau, a. incessant, even; tem-  
 perate; sincere  
 Clauwr, a. temperate, mild; luke-  
 warm; indifferent, not ardent  
 Clauarder, n. temperateness;  
 indifference; lukewariness  
 Clauaredd, n. temperature  
 Clauarineb, n. temperateness  
 Clauarwch, n. temperateness  
 Clauaru, v. to make mild

Clawdd, n. dike, ditch, pit; fence  
 or hedge, wall  
 Clawr, n. a surface, a cover  
 Claws, n. a close; yard  
 Cleb, n. driveller  
 Clebar, n. clack, silly talk  
 Clebarddus, a. babbling  
 Clebren, n. a prating, gossip  
 Clec, n. crack, smack  
 Cleca, v. to clack, to gossip  
 Clecai, n. a clacker  
 Cleciad, n. a cracking  
 Clecian, v. to crack to smack  
 Cledr, n. a flat body; a shingle  
 Cledren, n. a shingle; a stave  
 Cledriad, n. a railing, a pailing  
 Cledrog, a. shingled  
 Cledru, v. to rail, to rail  
 Cledrwy, n. lattice-work  
 Cledd, n. rest; the left; sword;  
 north  
 Cleddu, n. a blade; a sword  
 Cleddiwig, n. a delf; a quarry  
 Cleddof, n. a sword cutler  
 Cleddog, a. bearing a sword  
 Cleddyf, n. a blade; a sword  
 Cleddyfwr, n. swordsman [ship  
 Cleddyfyddiaeth, n. swordsman-  
 Clefri, n. the leprosy  
 Clefryd, n. eruptive disease  
 Clefwch, n. disease, ailment  
 Clefychlyd, a. sickly  
 Clefychu, v. to fall sick  
 Clefyd, n. fever, sickness  
 Clefydog, a. liable to sickness  
 Clegyr, n. cliff, rock  
 Clegyrog, a. rugged, rocky  
 Cleiad, n. casing; a peat  
 Cleiawg, a. clayey  
 Cleibwll, n. clay pit  
 Cleidir, n. clay land  
 Cleien, n. rotten stone  
 Cleigio, v. to dip, to immerge  
 Cleilyd, a. clayey, clayish  
 Cleiniad, n. a lying prostrate  
 Cleinio, v. to lie prostrate  
 Cleio, v. to become clay  
 Cleisio, v. to bruise, to mark

- Cleisiog, a. streaked; bruised  
 Clem, n. slive, slice  
 Clemio, v. to slice, to slive  
 Clep, n. clap, clack  
 Clepai, n. babbling gossip  
 Clepian, v. to babble, to clack  
 Clepio, v. to clack, to prate  
 Clêr, n. minstrels; gad flies  
 Clera, v. to stroll as minstrels  
 Cleren, n. a gad-fly; the rattles  
 in the throat  
 Clerwriaeth, n. minstrelsy  
 Cleudaer, a. incessant  
 Cleuder, n. sincerity  
 Cleufryd, a. honest, sincere  
 Cleufrydedd, n. equanimity  
 Clewt, n, a clatter; a scolding  
 Clewtian, n. to clatter  
 Clicied, n. latch, catch  
 Cliciedu, v. to fasten with latch  
 Cliciedyn, n. a latch  
 Clin, n. a spark, sparkle  
 Clindarddach, n crackling noise :  
 v. to crackle  
 Clip, n. precipice, crag  
 Clô, n. lock, close; knob  
 Clôad, n. a closing; a locking  
 Clob, n. a knob; a boss  
 Cloben, n. a large bouncer  
 Clobyn, n. a large lump  
 Clocian, v. to cluck as a hen  
 Cloch, n. a bell, a bubble  
 Clochaidd, a. sonorous, noisy  
 Clochardd, n. a clucking  
 Clochdý, n. a steeple; a belfry  
 Clochiad, n. a bubbling  
 Clochydd, n. a bellman, a sexton,  
 a parish clerk  
 Clôd, n. praise; fame  
 Clodadwy, a. commendable  
 Clodfawr, a. celebrated; famous  
 Clodforedd, n. celebrity  
 Clodfori, v. to celebrate, to extol  
 Clodforiad, n. a celebrating  
 Clodforus, a. commendable  
 Clodforwr, n. a praiser  
 Clodiad, n. a praising  
 Clodus, a. extolling, praising  
 Clodwiw, a. commendable  
 Clodymgais, v. to seek fame  
 Cloddfa, n. a quarry  
 Cloddiad, n. a trenching  
 Cloddio, v. to trench, to em-  
 bank, to dig, to quarry  
 Cloddio, a. trenched, embanked  
 Cloddiwr, n. a ditcher, a quarry-  
 man; a maker of fences  
 Clôedig, a. closed; locked  
 Clôedigaeth, n. a locking; a  
 conclusion  
 Clôen, n. a boss, a stud  
 Cloer, n. a locker; a closet  
 Cloeren, n. a small window  
 Clofen, n. a knot, or point of  
 ramification in trees  
 Clofenog, a. branchy, spriggy  
 Clofenu, v. to branch, to sprig  
 Cloff, n. a lame person : a. lame,  
 limping, halting  
 Cloffni, n. lameness  
 Cloffi, v. to lame; to grow lame  
 Cloffiad, n. a laming  
 Cloffrwym, n. a fetter  
 Cloffrwymol, a. fettered  
 Cloffrwymyo, v. to fetter  
 Clog, n. a detached stone  
 Clogan, n. a large stone  
 Clogwrn, n. a crag; a rock  
 Clogwyn, n. precipi  
 Clogwynog, a. full of precipices  
 Clogyrnog, a. craggy, rocky  
 Cloi, v. to close, to lock  
 Cloig, n. a hasp; a hitch; helm  
 for thatching  
 Cloigen, n. what is tied at the  
 end; a hitch, a whisk of straw  
 Cloigyn, n. a hasp; a hitch  
 Cloigynu, v. to hasp; to hitch  
 Clôl, n. a pate, a skull  
 Clopa, n. a noddle; a knob; a  
 thick head; a club  
 Clopen, n. a noddle, a jolthead  
 Cloren, n. a rump, a tail  
 Cloriad, n. a closing with a lid  
 Clorian, n. scales; balance  
 Clorianu, v. to balance, to weigh

Clorianwr, n. a weigher  
 Clorio, v. to put on a cover  
 Cloriog, a. having a lid or cover  
 Cloryn, n. a small lid or cover  
 Clos, n. a pair of breeches  
 Clôs, a. compact, neat, tidy  
 Closyn, n. a pair of breeches  
 Clöyn, n. a boss, the eye-ball  
 Clöynu, v. to emboss, to stud  
 Clud, n. any sort of carriage  
 Cludadwy, a. portable  
 Cludai, n. a carriage  
 Cludeiriad, n. a forming a heap  
 Cludeirio, v. to heap, to pile  
 Cluder, n. a heap, a pile  
 Cludfa, n. a carrying place  
 Cludiad, n. a bearing  
 Cludo, v. to carry, to heap  
 Cludydd, n. a porter, a bearer  
 Cludd, n. an overwhelming  
 Clug, n. a mass; the mumps  
 Clugiar, n. a partridge  
 Clugio, v. to squat; to perch  
 Clun, n. a hip, a haunch  
 Clunhecian, v. to limp  
 Clunlaes, a. a hipshot, limping  
 Clunwst, n. the scia'ica  
 Clust, n. an ear; a handle  
 Clust-dlws, n. an ear-ring  
 Clusten, n. an auricle  
 Clustfeiniad, n. a pricking the ears; a listening  
 Clustfeinio, v. to prick up the ears; to listen closely  
 Clustfyddar, a. deaf-eared  
 Clustgyfaddef, n. auricular confession  
 Clustiog, a. having ears  
 Clustiol, a. auricular  
 Clustlipa, a. flap-eared  
 Clustog, n. a cushion, a pillow  
 Clustogan, n. a cushionet  
 Clustogi, v. to cushion  
 Clwc, n. a clucking: a. tender, soft to the touch  
 Clwcian, v. to cluck  
 Clwm, n. a knot, a tie  
 Clwpa, n. a knob, a club

Clws, a. compact, neat, trim  
 Clwt, n. a piece; a patch  
 Clwtyn, n. a small patch; a rag; a clout  
 Clwyd, n. plaited work, a hurdle; a roost  
 Clwyden, n. a hurdle; a flake  
 Clwydedig, a. hurdled, wattled  
 Clwydo, v. to wattle, to hurdle  
 Clwyf, n. a disease; a wound  
 Clwyfiad, n. to a sickening; a wounding  
 Clwyfo, v. to sicken; to wound  
 Clwyfol, a. sickening, wounding  
 Clwyfus, a. sickly; wounded  
 Clwys, n. a close, an inclosure  
 Clwys-dÿ, n. a cloister house  
 Clybod, n. the hearing  
 Clyd, a. sheltering, comfortable  
 Clydach, n. a sheltered glade  
 Clydo, v. to render comfortable  
 Clydrwydd, n. comfortableness; a sheltered state  
 Clydwr, n. shelter; refuge  
 Clymiad, n. a knotting, a tying  
 Clymog, a. knotty; entangled  
 Clymu, v. to knot, to tie  
 Clyryn, n. a hornet, a gad-fly  
 Clys, v. to make compact  
 Clytiad, n. a patching  
 Clytio, v. to patch, to piece  
 Clytiog, a. patched; ragged  
 Clytwai'h, n. patch-work  
 Clyw, n. the sense of hearing  
 Clywed, v. to hear  
 Clywedig, a. audible  
 Clywedigaeth, n. the hearing  
 Clywedog, a. sonorous  
 Clywiadur, n. a hearer  
 Cna, n. a knob, a door-button  
 Cnaif, n. a crop, a shearing  
 Cnap, n. a knob; a button  
 Cnapen, n. a knob; a bowl  
 Cnapio, v. to form knobs  
 Cnapiog, a. knobbed, knappy  
 Cnapiogrwydd, a. ruggedness  
 Cnawd, n. human flesh  
 Cnawdio, v. to incarnate

Cnawdol, a. carnal, fleshy  
 Cnawdoli, v. to incarnate  
 Cnawdoliad, n. incarnation  
 Cnawdolaeth, n. incarnation  
 Cnawdolrwydd, n. carnality  
 Cnec, n. a crash, a snap, a jar  
 Cnecian, v. to crash; to jar  
 Cnecus, a. jarring; wrangling  
 Cneifdŷ, n. a shearing house  
 Cneifiad, n. a shearing  
 Cneifiedig, a. shorn, fleeced  
 Cneifio, v. to shear, to clip  
 Cneifion, n. clippings, flocks  
 Cneifwr, n. a shearer  
 Cnes, n. a deposit; prey  
 Cneua, v. to get a nutting  
 Cneuen, n. a nut  
 Cneuo, v. to become a nut  
 Cneullu, v. to become a kernel  
 Cneullyn, n. a kernel  
 Cnic, n. a slight rap, a snap  
 Cnif, n. toil, pain, trouble  
 Cniffiad, n. a skirmishing  
 Cnith, n. a soft touch or tap  
 Cnithio, v. to tap, to twitch  
 Cno, n. a bite; a chewing  
 Cnöad, n. a biting; a chewing  
 Cnöawl, a. biting; a chewing  
 Cnoc, n. a rap, a knock  
 Cnocell, n. a raper; a pecker  
 Cnocellu, v. to rap; to peck  
 Cnocio, v. to knock, to beat  
 Cnociwr, n. one that knocks  
 Cnod, n. a crop; a bunch  
 Cnofa, n. a gnawing, a griping  
 Cnoi, v. to gnaw, to chew  
 Cnöwr, n. a chewer; a biter  
 Cnu, n. a bundle; a fleece  
 Cnuch, n. a junction; a joint  
 Cnud, n. a proup; a pack  
 Cnul, n. a passing bell, a knell  
 Cnüog, a. fleecy  
 Cnw, n. a bunch, a knob  
 Cnwc, n. a bump, a lump  
 Cnwd, n. a crop; a covering  
 Cnwff, n. a lump; a lunch  
 Cnwpa, n. a knob; a club  
 Cnwylf, n. a mash, a crush

Cnydfawr, a. fructiferous  
 Cnydiad, n. a producing, a crop  
 Cnydio, v. to fruitify, to crop  
 Cnydiol, a. fructiferous, fruitful  
 Co, n. rotundity; concavity  
 Còb, n. a tuft; a thump  
 Còb, n. a cloak; a top coat  
 Coban, n. a mantle; a coat  
 Cobiad, n. a thumping  
 Cobio, v. to tuft; to thump  
 Cobynd, n. a tuft, a bunch  
 Coblyn, a. a thumper; a pecker;  
 a goblin  
 Cocos, n. cockles; cogs of a wheel  
 Cocraeth, n. fondling  
 Coch, n. a red colour: a. red  
 Cochder, n. redness  
 Cochddu, a. of a reddish black  
 Cochfelyn, a. copper-coloured  
 Cochgangen, n. a chub fish  
 Cochi, v. to redden; to blush  
 Cochad, n. grouse, red game  
 Cochl, n. a mantle, a cloak  
 Cochlas, a. of red blue; purple  
 Cochrydd, a. crimson, ruddy  
 Cochwydd, n. ruddy appearance  
 Cochwyn, a. of a reddish white  
 Còd, n. a bag, a pouch, a budget  
 Codaid, n. a bag-full  
 Coden, n. a bag, a pouch  
 Codenog, a. having bags  
 Codenu, v. to bag; to blister  
 Codi, v. to rise; to swell up  
 Codiad, n. a rising; a raising  
 Codog, a. having bag; rich  
 Codwm, n. a fall, a tumble  
 Codymiad, n. a tumbling  
 Codymu, v. to fall, to tumble  
 Codymwr, a. tumbler; a wrestler  
 Coed, n. wood, trees, timber  
 Coeda, v. to gather wood  
 Coeden, n. a tree, a standing tree  
 Coedog, a. having trees, woody  
 Coedol, a. of the wood; wooden  
 Coedwal, n. a wood covert  
 Coedwig, n. wood; forest  
 Coedwr, n. a woodman  
 Coedwrych, n. a quickset

Coeg, a. empty; vain; saucy  
 Coegaidd, spiteful, saucy; vain  
 Coegchwedl, n. an empty state  
 Coegdyb, n. an idle whim  
 Coegddall, a. half blind  
 Coegddellni, n. purblindness  
 Coegedd, n. silliness  
 Coegen, n. saucy wench  
 Coegenydd, a. coquettish  
 Coegfalch, a. conceitedly proud  
 Coegfalchedd, n. conceitedness  
 Coegfeddyg, n. a quack doctor  
 Coegfeddiginiaeth, n. quackery,  
 empirism  
 Coegfolach, n. vain boasting  
 Coegfran, n. a jackdaw  
 Coegfrwnt, a. obscene; vile  
 Coegio, v. to make void; to trick  
 Coegni, n. sauciness  
 Coegsiarad, n. empty talk  
 Coegsiared, v. to talk foolishly  
 Coegwr, n. a vain person  
 Coegymddangosiad, n. a false  
 appearance  
 Coegymffrost, n. vain boasting  
 Coegyn, n. conceited fellow  
 Coegynaidd, a. coxcomical  
 Coel, n. an omen; belief, trust  
 Coelbren, n. a record or letter,  
 stick; a ballot stick; a lot  
 Coelcerth, n. a bonfire  
 Coeledig, a. credited, believed  
 Coeledigaeth, n. credibility  
 Coeledd, n. credibility; belief  
 Coelgar, credulous, apt to believe  
 Coelgarwch, n. credulousness  
 Coelgrefydd, n. superstition  
 Coelgrefyddol, a. superstitious  
 Coelgyfredd, n. a curing of dis-  
 orders by charms  
 Coeliadwy, a. credible; authentic  
 Coelio, v. to believe, to credit  
 Coeliwr, n. a believer; a creditor  
 Coes, n. a leg; a shank  
 Coesgam, a. bandy-legged  
 Coeshir, a. long-legged  
 Coesnoeth, a. bare legged  
 Coesog, a. legged; shanked

Coesol, a. belonging to the leg  
 Coeswisg, covering for the leg  
 Coeta, v. to gather wood  
 Coetrych, n. a grafting s'ock  
 Coeth, a. ardent; pure, purified  
 Coethaidd, a. tending to be pure  
 Coethi, v. to stimulate, to purify  
 Coethiad, n. stimulation; a  
 refining  
 Coethiedydd, n. a purifier  
 Coethol, stimulating; refining  
 Coethwr, n. a purifier  
 Cof, n. memory; record  
 Cofel, n. a memorial  
 Cofiad, n. a remembering  
 Cofiadur, n. a remembrancer, a  
 recorder, a secretary  
 Cofiadwy, a. memorable  
 Cofiant, n. memoir, record  
 Cofiedydd, n. remembrancer  
 Cofio, v. to remember, to recollect  
 Cofl, n. the embrace; the bosom;  
 the folding of the arms  
 Coflaid, n. what is embraced; a  
 bosom friend; a darling  
 Cofleidiad, n. an embracing  
 Cofleidio, v. to fold in the arms  
 Cofleidiwr, n. an embracer  
 Coflyfr, n. a memorandum book  
 Coflys, n. a court of record  
 Cofnod, n. a memorandum [ister  
 Cofrestr, n. a catalogue, a reg-  
 Co register  
 Cofrestru, v. to register  
 Cofrestrwr, n. registrar  
 Cofus, a. memorable; mindful  
 Cofweinydd, n. prompter  
 Cofwyl, n. memorable festival  
 Coffa, v. to remember  
 Coffadwriaeth, n. remembrance  
 Coffadwriaethol, commemorative  
 Coffan, v. to remember, to record  
 Coffawr, n. remembrancer  
 Coffad, n. remembering  
 Coffar, n. chest, coffer  
 Coffio, v. to gorge, to quaff  
 Cóg, n. cook; cuckoo; lamp  
 Cogan, n. cup, bowl

Cogelliaid, n. distaff full	Corbed, n. corbel; a jutting
Cogel, n. distaff, truncheon	Corbedwyn, n. a darling
Cogl, n. club, cudgel	Corbwl, n. a plash, buddle
Cogor, n. a chatter, trackling	Corbwyo, v. to domineer
Cogwrn, n. knob, crab	Corbwyll, n. a slight hint
Còl, n. a peak; a sting; beard of corn; embryo	Corcen, n. a spruce girl
Colaeth, n. a nursing	Cord, n. twist, cord
Coledd, n. cherishing	Corden, n. rope, string
Coleddiad, n. a cherishing	Cordedd, n. a twisted state
Coleddwr, n. cherisher	Cordeddiad, n. a twisting
Coleddu, v. to cherish	Cordeddu, v. to twist
Colfen, n. a bough, branch	Cordd, n. a circle; tribe
Coliog, a. having a sting	Cordderw, n. dwarf oak
Colof, n. a stem, prop	Corddi, v. to turn, to churn
Colofn, n. pillar, column	Corddiad, n. a churning
Colofnaidd, a. having pillars	Cored, n. a wear or dam
Colomen, n. pigeon, dove	Coredu, v. to form a dam
Colomendy, n. pigeon-house	Coreddu, v. to circulate
Coludd, n. the bowels	Coreddus, a. circling, rotatory
Coluddyn, n. a gut	Corelw, n. a reel, dance
Colwydd, n. neck-bones	Coren, n. female dwarf
Colwynydd, n. acchoucheur	Corfan, n. metrical foot
Colwynyddes, n. midwife	Corfynydd, n. architect
Colyn, n. sting: pivot	Corfran, n. a jackdaw
Coll, n. loss, damage; hazle-	Corfryn, n. a hillock
Colled, n. loss, damage [wood	Corff or Corph, a body, a corpse
Collediad, n. a losing	Corffol, a. bodied; corporeal
Colledig, a. lost; condemned	Corffi, v. to body; to take in the
Colledigaeth, n. perdition, ruin	Corffilyn, n. a small thing [body
Colledu, v. to damage, to injure	Corffolaeth, n. a personality, a whole
Colledus, a. damaging, losing	Corffolaethu, v. to personify
Collen, n. hazel; sapling	Corfforaeth, n. corporation
Collfarn, n. condemning sen-	Corffori, v. to form into body
Collfarnu, to condemn [tence	Corfforol, a. corporeal, personal
Colli, v. to lose; to be lost	Corgeimwch, n. a prawn
Colliad, n. a losing; spilling	Corgi, n. a curdog
Compawd, n. compass	Corhwyad, n. a teal
Conglfaen, n. corner stone	Coriar, n. a partridge
Conglog, a. angular, cornered	Còrig, n. a little dwarf
Congl, n. corner, angle	Corlan, n. a sheepfold, a pen
Copa, n. a top; tuft; crest	Corlaniad, n. a folding
Copog, a. tufted; crested	Corlanu, v. to fold, to pen
Copyn, n. spider; a tuft	Còrlong, n. a small pool
Côr, n. circle; close; crib; col- lege; choir	Corlyn, n. a small ship
Côrach, n. a dwarf, pigmy	Corn, n. a horn; a corn; a top; a top of a chimney; roll
Côraidd, a. dwarfish	Cornaid, n. a horn-ful

- Cornant, n. a brook, a rill  
 Cornbig, n. a sea pike  
 Cornboer, n. phlegm  
 Cornchwigl, n. a lapwing  
 Cornchwiglen, n. a lapwing  
 Cornel, n. a corner, an angle  
 Cornelog, a. angular  
 Cornelu, v. to make a corner  
 Corni, v. to grow horny  
 Corniad, n. a horning  
 Cornicell, n. a reed pipe  
 Cornig, n. a horn; a whirl  
 Cornio, v. to horn; to butt  
 Corniog, a. horned; turreted  
 Cornwyd, n. a pestilence  
 Cornwydol, a. pestilential  
 Coron, n. a crown, a diadem  
 Coronog, a. having a crown, regal  
 Coronedigaeth, n. coronation  
 Coroni, v. to crown  
 Coroniad, n. a crowning  
 Coronig, n. a coronet  
 Cors, n. a bog, a quag; a fen  
 Corsen, n. a bog plant; a reed  
 Corseniad, n. a reeding  
 Corsenog, a. full of reeds  
 Corsenu, v. to reed, to boll  
 Corsfrwyn, n. bulrushes  
 Corshwyad, n. a fen duck  
 Corslwyn, n. a reed bog  
 Corsog, a. boggy; fenny  
 Corswig, n. a gelder rose  
 Cort, n. a cord, a rope  
 Cordyn, n. a cord, a string  
 Corwalch, n. a sparrow-hawk  
 Corwgl, n. a coracle  
 Corwynt, n. a whirlwind  
 Coryn, n. crown of the head  
 Corynrwy, n. a diadem  
 Corynu, v. to shave the crown  
 Corysgwr, n. a radiation  
 Cos, n. an itching  
 Cosgordd, n. a retinue  
 Cosi, v. to assuage itching  
 Cosiad, n. a scratching  
 Cosp, n. chastisement  
 Cospad, n. a chastising  
 Cospadwy, a. punishable  
 Cospedig, a. chastised  
 Cospedigaeth, n. punishment  
 Cospedigol, a. castigatory  
 Cospi, v. to chastise, to punish  
 Cospiad, n. a punishing  
 Cospol, a. castigatory [isher  
 Cospwr, n. a chastiser; a pun-  
 Cost, n. a coast; cost, charge  
 Costio, v. to expend; to cost  
 Costiol, a. relating to cost  
 Costog, a. sluggish; morose  
 Costogi, v. to grow surly  
 Costrel, n. a flaggon; a jar  
 Costrelaid, n. a jar-full  
 Costrelan, n. a phial; a jar  
 Costrelig, n. a small jar  
 Costrelu, v. to put in a jar  
 Costrelwr, one that puts in a jar  
 Costus, a. chargeable, dear  
 Coswr, n. a scratcher  
 Cosyn, n. a single cheese  
 Cot, n. a short tail or crop  
 Coten, n. a little dag or tail  
 Cotwm, n. a dag-wool; cotton  
 Cotymog, a. dagged, ermined  
 Cothi, v. to squirt, to eject  
 Cothwr, n. an ejector  
 Cowyllu, v. to envelop  
 Cowyn, n. the plague  
 Cowynog, a. full of biles  
 Crab, n. a crinkle, a shrink  
 Crach, n. scabs; itch; maneg  
 Crachen, n. a scab; a crust  
 Crachenu, v. to form a scab  
 Crachfeddw, a. half drunk  
 Crachfeddyg, n. a quack  
 Crachlyd, a. apt to be scabby  
 Crachog, a. full of scabs  
 Craf, n. cloves; claws; garlic  
 Crafangiad, n. gripe; handful  
 Crafangc, n. a claw, a crab fish  
 Crafangiad, a. clawing, a griping  
 Crafangio, v. to claw, to gripe  
 Crafangwr, n. a clawer, a griper  
 Crafell, n. a scraper  
 Crafellu, to use a slice; to scrape  
 Crafen, n. a flake; a crust  
 Crafiad, n. a scraping



- Crafu, v. to scrape, to scratch  
 Crafwr, n. a scratcher  
 Craff, n. a clasp; a cramp: a. securing, sure; keen  
 Craffder, n. keenness; skill  
 Craffiad, n. a securing  
 Craffiniad, n. scarification  
 Craffinio, v. to scarify  
 Craffu, v. to secure hold; to ken  
 Craffus, a. penetrating, piercing  
 Craffwr, n. perceiver  
 Crag, n. a hard crust  
 Cragen, n. a shell  
 Cragenaidd, a. crustaceous  
 Cragenog, a. having a shell  
 Crai, n. heat; potency; the heart; the eye of a needle a. vivid: fervid; fresh  
 Craid, n. vehemency; force  
 Craidd, n. a centre; the heart  
 Craig, n. a crag; a rock  
 Crair, n. a token; a relic  
 Craith, n. a scar; a cicatrice  
 Cram, n. an incrustation  
 Cramen, n. a scab over a sore  
 Crameniad, n. scabbing  
 Cramenog, a. covered with scab  
 Cranenu, v. to scab over  
 Crammwyth, n. a pancake  
 Crammwythen, n. a fritter  
 Crange, n. a crab; a cancer  
 Crangen, n. a wen  
 Crangenog, a. full of wens  
 Crap, n. a grapple, a catch  
 Crapiad, n. a grappling  
 Crapio, v. to grapple; to snatch  
 Crapiog, a. grappling, snatching  
 Crapiwr, n. a grappler  
 Crâs, what is parched; a toast: a. parched, acrid; saucy  
 Crasaidd, a. of a parching nature; acrid  
 Crasair, n. sauciness  
 Crasboeth, a. acrid, pungent  
 Crasboethi, v. to parch with heat  
 Crasboethiad, n. a parching, or a drying with heat  
 Crasdant, n. a sharp note  
 Crasder, n. aridity; sauciness  
 Crasdir, n. parched ground  
 Crasedig, a. parched; toasted  
 Craseiriog, a. malepert  
 Crasgalaf, n. the herb flavin  
 Crasgnoi, v. to scranch [ing  
 Crasiad, n. a parching; a roast-  
 Crasiedydd, n. a roaster  
 Crasol, a. parching, drying  
 Crasu, v. to parch, to roast  
 Craswr, n. a parchet; a dryer  
 Crasyd, n. parched corn  
 Crawen, n. a crust  
 Craweniad, n. incrustation  
 Crawenog, a. crusted, crusty  
 Crawenol, a. incrustating  
 Crawenu, v. to become crusty  
 Crawn, n. a collection; pus  
 Crawnî, v. to collect; to form  
 Crawnlllyd, a. purulent  
 Crawnol, a. collecting  
 Crëad, n. a creation  
 Crëadol, a. creating, plastic  
 Crëadur, n. a creature  
 Crëaduriaeth, n. creation  
 Crëawd, n. formation, creation  
 Crëawdwr, n. a creator  
 Crebach, n. what is shrunk: a shrunk, withered  
 Crebachiad, a. shrinking  
 Crebachlyd, a. apt to contract. or shrink  
 Crebachu, v. to shrink  
 Crebachwr, n. one that shrinks  
 Crebog, a. shrunk, withered  
 Crebwyll, n. fancy, invention  
 Crebwylo, v. to imagine  
 Crebwylliad, n. an imagining  
 Creciad, n. a chirping  
 Crecian, v. to chirp, to chatter  
 Creciar, n. the darker hen  
 Crech, n. a shriek, a scream; a. rough, rugged, curled  
 Crechiad, n. a shrieking out  
 Crechian, v. to shriek, to crash  
 Crechol, a. screaming  
 Crechwen, n. a shrill laugh  
 Crechwenu, v. to laugh out

Cred, n. belief; faith; religion	Creiddyn, n. what juts into
Credad, n. a believing	Creiflon, n. scrapings
Credadwy, a. credible	Creigiaidd, a. rocky
Credadyn, n. a believer	Creigio, v. to grow rocky
Crededd, n. belief, credibility	Creigiog, a. rocky, craggy
Credin, a. believing, credulous	Creigiogrwydd, n. rockiness
Crediniaeth, n. a belief	Creigiol, a. apt to be rocky
Credo, n. a belief, a creed	Creilwg, n. charred furse
Credol, a. believing, crediting	Creiniad, n. a wallowing
Credu, v. to believe, to credit	Creinio, v. to wallow
Credus, a. inducing belief	Creiniol, a. wallowing, rolling
Credwr, n. a believer	Creiniwr, n. a wallower
Creddiad, n. temperament	Creio, v. to freshen, to brisken
Creddu, v. to dispose	Creirâu, v. to swear by the relics
Crëedig, a. created, formed	Creirdy, n. a house for relics
Crëadigaeth, n. creation	Creirfa, n. a reliquary
Cref, a cry, a scream: a. strong, powerful	Creiries, n. a jewel, a beauty
Crefiad, n. a craving; a suing	Creisier, n. a calcinatory
Crefiant, n. a craving	Creision, n. calcined matter; dross of anything burnt
Crefiol, a. craving, imploring	Creisioni, v. to calcine
Crefu, v. to cry, to crave	Creithen, n. a cicatrice, a scar
Crefydd, n. devotion; religion	Creithiad, n. cicatrization
Crefyddol, a. devout, religious	Creithio, v. to cicatrize
Crefyddoldeb, n. religiousness	Crei hiog, a. full of scars
Crefyddu, v. to act religiously	Creithiol, a. cicatrivative
Crefyddwr, n. a religionist	Cremog, n. a pancake
Creff, n. a handy-craft; a trade	Crencyn, n. a small crab
Creffwr, n. a handy-craftsman, a mechanic; a tradesman	Crepa, n. a crabbed dwarf
Creffyn, n. a brace, a clasper	Crepian, v. to creep, to hobble
Creffyniad, n. a bracing	Crepaniog, a. creeping
Creffynu, v. to brace, to plate	Crepog, a. shrunk; withered
Creg, a. hoarse. of rough voice	Cres, n. a hardening by heat
Cregen, n. an earthen vessel	Cresiad, n. inflammation
Cregenu, v. to make pottery	Crest, n. scum, dregs; scurf
Cregenydd, n. a potter	Cresten, n. a crusted surface
Creglais, n. a hoarse voice	Crestenu, v. to gather scurf
Creglyd, a. apt to hoarse	Crestiad, n. incrustation
Cregu, v. to become hoarse	Crestog, a. being crusted over
Cregyna, v. to gather shells	Crestol, a. apt to incrustate
Cregynog, a. having shells	Crestu, v. to incrustate
Cregynol, a. testaceous	Cresu, v. to parch, to scorch
Cregyr, n. a screamer, heron	Creth, n. disposition, purpose
Creiad, n. a freshening	Crëu, v. to create
Creider, n. freshness; purity	Creuan, n. the cranium
Creiddiad, n. pervasion	Creuled, a. drenched in gore
Creiddiol, a. pervasive	Creulon, a. bloody, cruel
	Creulonaeth, n. cruelty

Creuloni, v. to wax cruel  
 Creulonrwydd, n. cruelty  
 Creulys, n. groundsel  
 Creuol, a. gory, bloody  
 Crew, n. a shout, an outcry  
 Crëwr, n. a creator, a former  
 Crewt, n. a faint cry  
 Crewtian, v. to whine, to pule  
 Cri, n. a cry, a clamour: a.  
 rough, rude; raw, fresh  
 Criad, n. a crying, a bawling  
 Crib, n. a comb; a crest, a top  
 Cribach, n. a hay-hook  
 Cribarth, n. a ridged hill  
 Cribddail, n. extortion; pillage  
 Cribddeillio, v. to extort  
 Cribddeiliwr, n. an extortioner  
 Cribell, n. a cock's comb  
 Cribiad, n. a combing  
 Cribin, n. a hay-rake  
 Cribiniad, n. a raking  
 Cribinio, v. to rake  
 Cribiniwr, n. a raker  
 Cribion, n. combings  
 Cribio, v. to comb, to card  
 Cribog, a. indented; crested  
 Cribwr, n. a comber, a carder  
 Cricell, n. a cricket  
 Cricellu, v. to chirp, to chatter  
 Criciad, n. a cricket  
 Criciedydd, n. a creaker  
 Crif, n. a row of notches  
 Crifellu, v. to notch, to grave  
 Crifiad, n. a notching  
 Crig, n. a crick  
 Criglyn, n. a faint trace  
 Crigyll, n. ravine; creek  
 Crimmell, n. a sharp ridge  
 Crimmog, n. a shin, a greave  
 Crimmogiad, n. a shinning; a  
 kick on the shin  
 Crimmogio, v. to shin  
 Crimp, n. a sharp ridge  
 Crimpiad, n. a crimping  
 Crimpio, v. to crimp  
 Crin, a. brittle, fragile; niggard  
 Crinad, n. a growing brittle  
 Crinder, n. brittleness

Crinell, n. what is clung  
 Crinelliad, n. crepitation  
 Crinellu, v. to cling; to cracle  
 Crinlys, n. the violet  
 Crino, v. to wax brittle, to clung  
 Crintach, a. niggardly  
 Crintachrwydd, n. niggardliness  
 Crintachu, v. to grow niggardly  
 Crintachwr, n. a niggard  
 Crinwydd, n. dry brushwood  
 Crio, v. to cry, to clamour  
 Crip, n. a scratch; a notch  
 Cripiad, n. a scratching  
 Cripio, v. to scratch, to claw  
 Cripiog, a. having scratches  
 Cripiol, a. scratching, clawing  
 Cripiwr, n. a scratcher  
 Cris, n. a scale, a hard crust  
 Crisb, n. a crisp coating  
 Crisbin, a. crumbling, crisp  
 Crisbinio, v. to crisp, to dry  
 Crisial, n. crystal  
 Crisialad, n. crystalization  
 Crisialaidd, a. crystalline  
 Crisialu, v. to crystalize  
 CRIST, n. Christ, Messiah  
 Crision, n. a christian  
 Crisionogaeth, n. christianity  
 Crisionogaidd, a. christianly  
 Crisionogol, a. christianly  
 Croca, a. crooked, tortuous  
 Croch, a. rough, forcible; eager  
 Crochan, n. a boiler, a pot  
 Crochanaid, n. a pot-full  
 Crochenu, v. to make pottery  
 Crochenydd, n. a potter  
 Crochenyddiaeth, n. pottery  
 Crochenyn, n. a little pot  
 Crochlais, n. a rough voice  
 Crochlef, n. a shrill shout  
 Crochlefain, n. a scream  
 Crochlefwr, n. a great shouter  
 Crochleisio, v. to vociferate  
 Croen, n. a skin, a hide  
 Croendew, n. thick-skinned  
 Croenog, a. having skin  
 Croenol, a. cutaneous  
 Croenen, n. a cuticle

Croengyrchu, v. to wrinkle a skin	Cronellog, a globular
Croeni, v. to skin, to skin over	Cronellu, v. to glomerate
Croeniad, n. a skinning	Cronen, n. a globe, a sphere
Croes, n. a cross; a crucifix: a. cross, transverse	Cronfa, n. a receptacle; a dam
Croesaw, n. a welcome	Cronglwyd, n. a roof hurdle
Croesawgar, a. hospitable	Croni, v. to board; to dam
Croesawlad, n. a welcoming	Croniad, n. a damming
Croesawl, a. transversial	Cropa, n. a crop, or a craw
Croesawu, v. to welcome	Cropiad, n. a creeping
Croesawus, a. hospitable	Cropian, v. to creep, to crawl
Coesdroi, v. to contort	Cropiedydd, n. a creeper
Croesdynu, v. to contend	Crotawg, a. plump, round
Croesen, n. a coquette; a jilt	Croten, n. a little plump girl
Croesffon, n. a cross staff	Croth, n. a bulge; a womb
Croesffordd, n. a cross road	Crothawg gibbous; big-bellied
Croesgynganedd, n. alliterative consonancy	Crothell, n. a bulge; a bansticle
Croeshoeliad, n. crucifixion	Crothi, v. to bulge, to swell
Croeshoelio, v. to crucify	Croyw, a. clear; brisk; fresh
Croesi, v. to cross, to put across	Croywder, n. freshness
Croesiad, n. a crossing	Croywi, v. to freshen; to brisk
Croesineb, n. crossness	Cru, n. a hollow rotundity
Croeslath, n. a purlin	Crub, n. a swelling out
Crog, n. a cross, a crucifix; a. hanging, over-hanging	Crud, n. a cover, a case
Crogadwy, a. that may be hung	Crug, n. a heap, a tump
Crogbren, n. a gallows	Crugo, v. to heap, to swell
Crogedyf, n. a dropwort	Crugog, a. having heaps
Crogell, n. a place to hang meat	Crugdardd, n. a pustule
Crogen; n. a gill; a jaw	Crugdarddu, v. to imposthume
Crogi, v. to hang, to suspend	Crugiad, n. a heaping up
Crogiad, n. a hanging	Crugyll, n. a place of tumps
Croglath, n. a springe	Crugyn, n. a small heap
Croglen, n. a hanging; a curtain	Crygynu, v. to pile, to heap
Croglith, n. the mass of the cross	Crygynog, a. full of tumps
Crogwr, n. a hangman	Crwb, n. a round hunch
Crom. a. bending, boughed	Crwbach, n. a hook, a crook
Cromen, n. a dome, a cupola	Crwban, n. a tortoise
Cromglwyd, n. a thatch hurdle	Crwc, n. a bucket a pail
Crombill, n. the craw, crop or gorge of a bird	Crwca, a. crooked, bowed, bent
Cromilaid, n. a crop full	Crwcau, v. to bow, to curve
Cromlech, n. an incumbent flag, a stone of covenant	Crwcwd, n. a round squat
Cron, a. round, circular	Crwm, a. bending, concave
Cronbleth, n. a bobbin	Crwmach, n. convexity
Cronell, n. a globule; a globe	Crwn, a. round, circular
	Crwt, n. a crust; a dumpy one
	Crwtyn, n. a little dumpy one
	Crwth, n. a bulge, a trunk; a belly; a violin
	Crwybr, n. a scum; honeycomb

Crwydr, n. a wandering	Cryeidwen, n. the galaxy
Crwydrai, n. a wanderer	Crygen, n. a fit of hoarseness
Crwydrol, a. wandering	Crygi, n. hoarseness
Crwydredigaeth, a. vagrancy	Crygiad, n. a making hoarse
Crwydriad, n. a vagabond	Cryglus, n. cramberrries
Crwynllys, n. the gentian	Cryglyd, a. apt to be hoarse
Crwynwr, n. the skinner	Crygni, n. hoarseness
Crybwyll, n. a hint; an idea	Crygyn, n. a fit of hoarseness
Crybwylliad, n. a hinting	Crymain, a. flexuous, flexile
Crybwylllo, v. to intimate	Crymaint, n. a flexion
Crybychawl, a. crinkling	Crymai, n. a puttock
Crybychiad, n. a crinkling	Cryman, n. a reaping hook
Crybychu, v. to crinkle	Crymaniad, n. falcation
Crycydu, v. to squat down	Crymanu, v. to use a sickle
Crÿch, n. a wrinkle; a ripple	Crymder, n. a bend, a curve
a. wrinkled; rippling	Crymanwr, n. reaper
Crychedd, n. roughness	Crymdwyn, n. a tumultous
Crychiad, n. a wrinkling, crep- ature; a shake in music	Crymedd, n. deflexure
Crychiant, n. curliness	Crymfach, n. a crochet
Crychias, n. a rough boiling	Crymol, a. bowing, curving
Crychlais, n. a broken voice	Crymu, v. to bow; to curve
Crychlam, n. a caper	Cryn, n. a shake, a quake: a. shaking, quaking; middling
Crychlamiad, n. a capering	Crynâad, n. a rounding
Crychnaid, n. a skip, a frisk	Crynach, n. a shiver, a shudder
Crychneidio, v. to skip	Crynachol, a. shuddering
Crychni, n. curliness	Crynachu, v. to shudder
Crychrawn, a. frizzly, haired	Crynâu, v. to conglomerate
Crychu, v. to ruffle; to ripple	Crynder, n. rotundity
Crychydd, n. a ruffler: a heron;	Crynedigaeth, n. tremulation
Cryd, n. a quake; a fever [a crane	Crynfa, n. a shivering fit
Crydiad, n. a shivering	Crynfaen, n. a pebble
Crydian, v. to keep shivering	Cryniad, n. a trembling
Crydio, v. to shiver, to quake	Cryniog, n. a ten bushel measure
Crydiol, a. shivering, quaking	Cryno, a. compact, trim, tidy
Crydu, v. to tremble, to shudder	Crynôad, n. a summary; a mak- ing tidy
Crydus, a. shivering, trembling	Crynôawl, a. gathering together
Crydwst, n. a shivering fit	Crynodeb, n. compactness
Crydd, n. a shoemaker	Crynoi, v. to collect together
Cryddiaeth, n. shoemaking	Crynol, a. shaking, trembling
Cryddu, v. to stretch round	Crynswth, n. a mass, a whole
Cryf, a. compact; strong, mighty	Crynsypio, v. to conglomerate
Cryfder, n. strength, might	Crynu, v. to tremble, to quake
Cryfhâd, n. a strengthening	Crynwr, n. a trembler, a quaker
Cryfhau, v. to strengthen	Crynwraidd, n. bulbous roots
Cryfhaus, a. strengthening	Crynyn, n. a globule
Cryg, n. hoarseness: a. rough, harsh, hoarse	Crys, n. haste, velocity; a shirt,

Crysbaïs, n. a waistcoat	[ation]	Cuol, a. loving, affectionate
Crysfad, n. a bishop's confirm-		Cûr, n. a beat, a throb; care
Cryslain, a. a shirt bosom		Curedig, a. beaten, knocked
Crytiad, n. a plumping		Curfa, n. a beating; a throb
Crythog, a. gibbous; bulky		Curiad, n. a pining, a vexing
Crythor, n. a fiddler		Curio, v. to pine, to vex
Crythu, v. to swell out		Curiol, a. pining, vexing
Crythyn, n. a small pox; a kit or small fiddle		Curioldeb, n. piningness
Cryw, n. a slice, a slicer		Curo, v. to beat, to throb
Cu, n. approximation; a. am- iable, beloved		Curwlaw, n. a heavy rain
Cuch, n. a knit of the brow		Curyll, n. a sparrow hawk
Cuchiad, n. a frowning		Cus, n. a kiss; a salute
Cochio, v. to knit the brow		Cusaniad, n. a kissing
Cuchiog, a. frowning; angry		Cusanu, v. to kiss; to salute
Cuchiol, a. frowning		Cusanwr, n. a kisser
Cud, n. celerity; flight		Cut, v. a hovel, shed, or sty
Cudeb, n. affection, amity		Cuwch, n. knit of the brow
Cudyll, n. a kestrel; a falcon		Cuwr, n. a woor, a lover
Cudyn, n. a lock, as of hair		Cw, n. concavity; lettuce; ad. wherefrom, whence
Cudynog, a. having flowing locks		Cwb, n. a concavity; a cote
Cudd, n. a gloom; a hide		Cwbl, n. a whole, a total
Cuddan, n. a wood pigeon		Cwblhâd, n. fulfilling
Cuddfa, n. a hiding place		Cwblhâu, v. to fulfill, to finish
Cuddiad, n. a concealing		Cwbledd, n. entireness
Cuddiedig, a. hidden, concealed		Cwblhawr, n. finisher
Cuddiedigaeth, n. concealment		Cwcwll, n. a hood, a cowl
Cuddio, v. to hide, to conceal		Cwch, n. a boat, a hive
Cuddiol, a. hiding, concealing		Cwd, n. an injection or throw: n. a bag or pouch
Cuedd, n. affectionate, loving		Cweryl, n. strife, quarrel
Cueddu, v. to render loving		Cweryliad, n. a quarrelling
Cufydd, n. half a yard; a cubit		Cwerylu, v. to quarrel
Cul, n. narrowness; the lean: a. narrow, strait; lean		Cwestiwn, n. a question
Culhâu, v. to narrow		Cwfl, n. a hood, a cowl
Culder, n. narrowness		Cwg, n. a rise; a jet; a knob
Culiad, n. a narrowing		Cwgyn, n. a bnot; a knuckle
Culni, n. narrowness; leanness		Cwhwfan, n. a waving; a wav- ing; panting
Cun, n. a leader, a chief: a. at- tractive; lovely		Cwhwfanu, v. to wave: to pant
Cunell, n. a phalanx		Cwl, n. a flagging; a fault; a box for raising coals
Cuniad, n. a leader, a chief		Cwla, a. faulting; languid
Cunnell, n. weapons of war		Cwlas, n. an apartment
Cunnog, n. a milk pail		Cwlbren, n. a bludgeon
Cunnogaid, n. a pail-full		Cwliaw, v. to make faulty
Cunogi, v. to put in a pail		Cwlwm, n. a knot, a tie
Cunnogyn, n. a piggin		Cwltr, n. a coultter

- Cwm, n. a hollow, a dingle  
 Cwman, n. a kive; a rump  
 Cwmarch, n. a deep dingle  
 Cwmwd, n. a wapentake  
 Cwmpas, n. a compass  
 Cwmpasol, a. compassing  
 Cwmpasu, v. to compass  
 Cwmwl, n. a cloud  
 Cwn, n. a top, a summit  
 Cŵn, n. dogs  
 Cwnawl, a. rising, elevating  
 Cwningen, n. a rabbit  
 Cwnu, v. to arise; to support  
 Cwpan, n. a cup, a bowl  
 Cwpanaid, n. a cup-full  
 Cwpl, n. a coupling, a couple  
 Cwr, n. a limit; a corner; a circle, a skin [ting  
 Crwcwd, n. a stooping; a squat  
 Cwrn, n. a spire; a pile  
 Cwrnaid, n. a curveting  
 Cwrt, n. a mound; a court  
 Cwrw, n. ale, strong beer  
 Cwrwgl, n. a coracle; a boat  
 Cwsg, n. sleep  
 Cwsgbar, a. causing sleep  
 Cwt, n. a roundness; a cot; a stye; a rump, a skirt  
 Cwta, a. short; abrupt  
 Cwtâu, v. to shorten, to curtail  
 Cwtiad, n. a plover; a coot  
 Cwtiar, n. a coot, a water rail  
 Cwtog, a. bob-tailed, squabby; n. a squab, a scut  
 Cwtoges, n. a short squab  
 Cwtogi, v. to shorten, to curtail  
 Cwtogiad, n. a curtailing  
 Cwtws, n. a lot; a scut  
 Cwtyn, n. a bob-tail; a plover  
 Cwtysyn, n. a lot, a ticket  
 Cwthr, n. the rectum  
 Cwyd, n. a stir, an agitation  
 Cwyp, n. a fall, a tumble  
 Cwypiad, n. a falling  
 Cwypmo, v. to fall; to cast down  
 Cwypol, a. falling; declining  
 Cwypwr, n. one that falls  
 Cwyn, n. plaint, complaint  
 Cwynfan, n. lamentation; v. to complain  
 Cwynfanus, a. complaining  
 Cwyniad, n. a complaining  
 Cwyno, v. to complain  
 Cwynofain, v. to bewail  
 Cwynofaint, n. a wailing  
 Cwynol, a. complaining  
 Cwynos, n. a supper  
 Cwynosa, v. to eat supper  
 Cwynwr, n. a complainer  
 Cwŷr, n. wax, gum  
 Cwyreli, n. cerat; salve  
 Cwyren, n. a cake of wax  
 Cwyriad, n. a waxing  
 Cwyro, v. to cover with wax  
 Cwyros, a. of waxy quality  
 Cwyrol, n. a cornel tree  
 Cwys, n. a furrow  
 Cwysed, n. a gore, a gusset  
 Cwysiad, n. a furrowing  
 Cwysig, n. a small furrow  
 Cwyso, v. to furrow  
 Cwysol, a. furrowing  
 Cy, a. prefix used to denote a mutual act or effect  
 Cybol, a. holding, grasping  
 Cyboli, v. to blend, to mix  
 Cyboliad, n. a blending  
 Cybolwr, n. a mingler  
 Cybydd, n. a miser, a niggard  
 Cybyddol, a. coveting, greedy  
 Cybydd-dod, n. avarice  
 Cybyddes, n. a female miser  
 Cybyddiad, n. a coveting  
 Cybyddiaeth, n. covetousness  
 Cybyddu, v. to act miserly  
 Cycyllog, a. hooded, cowled  
 Cycyllu, v. to wear a hood  
 Cychaid, n. a boat-full a hive-full  
 Cychawl, a. boat-like; hive-like  
 Cychedd, n. a concavity  
 Cychiad, n. a covering; a hiving  
 Cychu, v. to cover; to hive  
 Cydfradu, v. to conspire  
 Cydfradwr, n. a conspirator  
 Cydfradwriath, n. a conspiracy

Cydfwriad, n. combination  
 Cydfwyta, v. to eat together  
 Cychwyfan, v. to hover; to rock  
 Cychwyn, n. stir, a move  
 Cychwyniad, n. a commencement; a setting off  
 Cyd, n. a junction; a coupling. used as a prefix to denote a mutual act  
 Cyd, a. joint, united, common: ad. whilst, as long as: conj. forasmuch, since  
 Cydaddoli, v. to worship together  
 Cydaid, n. a bag-full  
 Cydair, a. unanimous  
 Cydan, n. a small bag  
 Cydbechu, v. to sin together  
 Cydbell, a. equidistant  
 Cydblaid, n. a confederate  
 Cydbwys, a. of equal weight  
 Cydbwyso, v. to equipoise  
 Cyd-ddwyn, v. to concur  
 Cyd-dynu, v. to concur [gether  
 Cyd-ddyoddef, v. to endure to-  
 Cyd-ddyrchafu, to exalt together  
 Cydeffeithiad, n. connutrition  
 Cydenw, n. namesake  
 Cydenwad, n. agnomination  
 Cydestyniad, n. co-extention  
 Cydetifedd, n. a co-heir  
 Cydetifeddu, v. to inherit jointly  
 Cydetifeddwr, n. a joint inheritor  
 Cydfa, n. a convention  
 Cydfaethiad, n. connutrition  
 Cydfantoli, v. to equilibrate  
 Cydfloedd, n. conclamation  
 Cydfod, n. co-existence; concord, or agreement  
 Cydfodd, n. concord, agreement  
 Cydfrad, n. conspiracy, plot  
 Cydfynediad, n. con-comitancy  
 Cydfrydiad, n. a confluence  
 Cydfurfiad, n. a conformation  
 Cydfurfio, v. to conform  
 Cydgais, n. a competition  
 Cydgam, n. dalliance; delay  
 Cydganu, v. to sing in concert  
 Cydgar, n. a correlative

Cydgarenydd, n. consanguinity  
 Cydgerdd, n. a symphony  
 Cydgerddediad, n. concomitancy  
 Cydglymiad, n. alligation  
 Cydgnawd, n. carnal copulation  
 Cydgor, n. united choir  
 Cydgorffoli, v. to concorporate  
 Cydgorffori, v. to consubstantiate  
 Cydgywniad, n. condolence  
 Cydgyfaneddu, v. to occupy together  
 Cydgyfaneddwr, a joint occupier  
 Cydgyfarch, v. to congratulate  
 Cydgyfarfod, n. coincidency  
 Cydgyfartaledd, n. co-equality  
 Cydgyfathrach, n. con-sociation  
 Cydgyfranogi, v. to intercommunicate  
 Cydgylchiad, n. convolution  
 Cydgyrchu, v. to assemble together  
 Cydgyrhaeddiad, co-existension  
 Cydhanfod, n. co-existence  
 Cydiad, n. a joining; a coupling; a biting; a laying hold  
 Cydiaith, a. of one language  
 Cydiaw, v. to join; to couple; to bite, to take hold  
 Cydieuad, n. conjugation  
 Cydieuo, v. to yoke together  
 Cydlais, n. consonance  
 Cydlawenhau, v. to congratulate  
 Cydlef, n. a joint shout  
 Cydlefaru, v. to speak together  
 Cydles, n. mutual advantage  
 Cydlif, n. a conflux  
 Cydlyniad, n. a cohesion  
 Cydnabod, n. acquaintance recognition  
 Cydnabyddiaeth, n. acquaintance  
 Cydnabyddus, a. acquainted together; expert  
 Cydnad, n. conclamation  
 Cydnaid, n. a joint leap  
 Cydnaws, a. connatural  
 Cydnerth, n. equipollence  
 Cydnesu, to approach mutually  
 Cydnewid, v. to interchange



- Cydoddef, n. sympathy  
 Cydoed, n. a contemporary  
 Cydoes, a. coeval, coevous  
 Cydoesi, v. to contemporise  
 Cydofal, n. a mutual care  
 Cydol, a. complete, whole  
 Cydolrwydd, n. continuity  
 Cydradd, a. of equal degree  
 Cydraid, n. mutual want  
 Cydraith, n. mutual rule  
 Cydran, n. a joint share  
 Cydranu, v. to share mutually  
 Cydranwr, n. a joint sharer  
 Cydrawd, n. concurrence  
 Cydred, a. concurrent  
 Cydroddi, v. to give mutually  
 Cydrwymo, v. to bind together  
 Cydryddid, n. mutual liberty  
 Cydryw, n. hermaphrodite: a  
     homogeneous  
 Cydrywiaeth, n. homogeneity  
 Cydsain, n. a consonant  
 Cydseinio, v. to agree in sound  
 Cydsiarad, n. confabulation  
 Cydsisial, v. to whisper together  
 Cydsoriant, n. mutual offence  
 Cydsylweddiad, consubstantiat-  
 Cydsylltiad, n. conjunction [ion  
 Cydsyniad, n. unanimity  
 Cydsynio, v. to consent  
 Cydu, v. to bag, to pouch  
 Cydundeb, n. unity, union  
 Cyduniad, n. a consenting  
 Cydwaed, a. to the same blood  
 Cydwaeddiad, n. conclamation  
 Cydwas, n. a fellow servant  
 Cydwe, n. a contexture  
 Cydwedd, n. a yoke fellow  
 Cydweddu, v. to accord  
 Cydweinidog, n. a fellow servant  
 Cydweitho, v. to co-operate  
 Cydweithiwr, n. a fellow la-  
     bourer  
 Cydweithredu, v. to co-operate  
 Cydwelydd, n. a consociate  
 Cydwerth, n. an equivalent  
 Cydweu, v. to interweave  
 Cydwybod, n. conscience

- Cydwybodol, a. conscientious  
 Cydwybodolrwydd, n. conscient-  
     iousness  
 Cydwynebiad, n. confrontation  
 Cydwysiad, n. convocation  
 Cydyfed, v. to drink together  
 Cydymattal, to abstain mutually  
 Cydymaith, n. a companion; v.  
     to accompany [pathy  
 Cydymdeimlad, n. mutual sym-  
 Cydymdeithas, n. company  
 Cydymdeithasu, v. mutually to  
     associate [tually  
 Cydymdrafodi, v. to strive mu-  
 Cydymddiried, n. mutual trust  
 Cydymddwyn, to bear mutually  
 Cydymgais, n. competition  
 Cydymgilio, to recede mutually  
 Cydymgyrch, n. concurrence  
 Cydymholi, v. enquire mutually  
 Cydymliid, n. mutual pursuit  
 Cydymliw, n. mutual reproach  
 Cydymaith, n. companion  
 Cydymeithasu, v. to consociate  
 Cydymoddef, v. to bear mutually  
 Cydymranu, v. to secede together  
 Cydymrodd, v. to yield mutually  
 Cydymroi, v. to resign mutually  
 Cydymryson, n. mutual strife  
 Cydymuniad, n. mutual union  
 Cydymweddu, v. to conform mu-  
 Cydyn, n. a little bag [tually  
 Cydyru, v. to drive together  
 Cyf, a. prefix of general use, de-  
     noting a mutual act or effect  
 Cyfab, a. with foal  
 Cyfaddas, a. convenient, meet  
 Cyfaddasu, v. to render meet  
 Cyfaddef, v. to confess  
 Cyfaddefiad, n. confession  
 Cyfagos, a. near, contiguous  
 Cyfagu, v. to nurse together  
 Cyfagwedd, n. conformity  
 Cyfagweddu, v. to conform  
 Cyfaill, n. a friend  
 Cyfammod, n. covenant  
 Cyfammodi, v. to covenant  
 Cyfamser, n. mean time

Cyfamseru, to make opportune	Cyfaru, v. to plough together
Cyfan, a. entire, whole, total	Cyfarwydd, n. a wizard: a guide- ing; skilful
Cyfanol, a. entire, integral	Cyfarwyddiad, n. direction
Cyfaner, n. entireness	Cyfarwyddo, v. to direct
Cyfanroed, a. web-footed	Cyfarwyddol, v. directing
Cyfanedd, n. integrality	Cyfarwyddwr, n. director
Cyfanriad, n. a making whole	Cyfarwyddydd, n. experience
Cyfanredd, n. inhabited place: adj. inhabited; domestic	Cyfarwynebu, v. to comfort
Cyfanreddiad, n. inhabitation	Cyfatteb, v. to correspond
Cyfanreddle, n. habitation	Cyfattebiad, n. a corresponding
Cyfanreddol, a. habitable	Cyfattebiaeth, n. correspondence
Cyfanreddu, v. to inhabit	Cyfattebol, a. corresponding
Cyfanreddwr, n. inhabitant	Cyfategu, v. to uphold jointly
Cyfanrif, n. total number	Cyfathrach, n. affinity, kind
Cyfanrwydd, n. entireness	Cyfathrachu, v. to join alliance, to join in matrimony
Cyfansawdd, a. composite	Cyfhâu, v. make whole
Cyfansoddi, v. to compose; to arrange the letters	Cyddydd, n. the day-spring
Cyfansoddiad, n. composition	Cyfebol, a. big with foal
Cyfansoddol, a. compositive	Cyfebr, v. going with foal
Cyfansoddwr, n. composer	Cyfebriad, n. gestation
Cyfanu, v. to make whole	Cyfebru, v. to gestate
Cyfanwerth, n. wholesale	Cyfebrwydd, n. foal in embryo
Cyfar, n. a front, facing; joint ploughing; acre	Cyfechni, n. joint security
Cyfarach, n. address, greeting: v. to greet, to salute	Cyfechwyn, n. joint loan
Cyfarchedigol, v. congratulatory	Cyfedliw, n. mutual reproach
Cafarchiad, n. a greeting	Cyfeddach, n. a banquet, a fest-
Cyfarchol, a. complimentary	Cyfeiliorn, n. deviation [ivity
Cyfarchwel, n. reproach	Cyfeiliornad, n. a deviating
Cyfarchwr, n. congratulator	Cyfeiliorni, v. to deviate
Cyfarchwyl, n. a survey	Cyfeiliornus, a. devious, erring
Cyfaredd, n. a charm	Cyfeiliornwr, n. a wanderer
Cyfareddu, v. to cure by charm	Cyfeilw, a. of the same colour
Cyfarfod, an assembly, a meet-	Cyfeillgar, a. friendly, sociable
Cyfartal, a. proportional [ing	Cyfeillgarwch, n. sociableness
Cyfartalai, n. a standard	Cyfeilachu, v. to associate
Cyfartaledd, n. proportionate-	Cyfeillach, n. friendship
Cyfartaliad, n. an equation [ness	Cyfeilio, v. to associate
Cyfartalu, v. to proportionate	Cyfeiriad, n. direction
Cyfarth, n. a barking, a yelp: v. to bark, to yelp	Cyfeirio, v. to direct; to guide, to make towards
Cyfarthiad, n. a barking	Cyfeiriol, a. directing, leading
Cyfarthfa, n. a baiting with dogs n. junction of hills	Cyfeirnod, n. note of reference
Cyfarthiad, n. a barking	Cyfeiryd, v. to direct, to lead
	Cyfeisiau, n. a mutual want
	Cyfeisteddiad, a. jointly sitting
	Cyfeithrin, v. to nurse together

Cyfelin, n. a cubit, a measure of 18 inches	Cyfle, n. opportunity, place
Cyfelinaid, n. a cubit length	Cyfleâad, n. collocation
Cyfenw, n. a surname	Cyfleâu, v. to collocate
Cyfenwi, v. to give a surname	Cyflod, a. of equal breadth
Cyfer, n. opposite situation	Cyflodu, v. to co-extend
Cyferbyn, a. opposite, fronting	Cyflaf, a. of united voice
Cyferbyniad, n. contraposition	Cyflegr, n. a gun, a cannon
Cyferbynied, v. to counteract	Cyflegriad, n. a firing; a gun
Cyferbynu, y. to set in opposition, to contrast; to counteract	Cyflegru, v. to fire a gun
Cyferbynwr, n. contraster	Cyflenwad, n. a repletion
Cyfergyd, n. a concussion	Cyflenwi, v. to fulfil, to replenish
Cyferlyn, v. to pursue together	Cyflfes, n. mutual benefit
Cyferthiad, n. sanctification	Cyfleu, v. to collocate; to deposit
Cyferwenu, v. to flatter	Cyfleus, a. convenient, suitable
Cyferyd, n. opposite place	Cyfleusdra, n. convenience
Cyfhogi, v. to sharpen together	Cyflewyrch, n. equable light
Cyfiach, n. etymology	Cyflino, v. to contort
Cyfiachydd, n. etymologist	Cyfliwio, v. to tint alike
Cyfiachyddol, a. etymological	Cyflo, a. big with calf
Cyfiaith, n. vernacular speech: a. of the same language	Cyfloc, v. to take hire
Cyfiaw, v. to make equable	Cyflocchi, v. to harbour equally
Cyfiawn, a. just, righteous	Coflog, n. salary, wages
Cyfiawnder, n. justice, equity	Cyflodedig, a. that is hired
Cyfiawnedd, n. justness	Cyflogi, v. to hire, to bind
Cyfiawnhâd, n. justification	Cyflogiad, n. a hiring
Cyfiawnhâu, v. to justify	Cyflogwas, n. hired servant
Cyfiawniad, n. a rectifying	Cyflun, a. of the same form
Cyfieithiad, n. translation	Cyflunedd, n. equiformity
Cyfieithu, v. to translate	Cyfluniad, n. conformation
Cyfieithydd, n. a translator	Cyfluniaeth, n. ratio of food
Cyflieuo, v. to conjugate	Cyflunio, v. to configure; to model, to organize, to construct
Cyfling, a. distressed; restricted	Cyflwngc, n. an abstinence
Cyfladd, v. to coincide, to match	Cyflwng, a. swallowing up
Cyflaeth, n. a confection a mixture	Cyflwr, n. condition, state, disposition, temper; property
Cyflafan, n. a massacre	Cyflwyniad, n. presentation
Cyflafanu, v. to murder	Cyflwyno, v. to send; to address to dedicate; to present
Cyflafar, a. mutually speaking	Cyflym, a. nimble, keen
Cyflafaredd, n. a parley	Cyflymder, n. quickness
Cyflafaru, v. to parley, to confer	Cyflymiad, n. acceleration
Cyflaid, n. the arms full	Cyflymu, v. to accelerate
Cyflam, a. regular	Cyflyn, a. mutually adhering
Cyflaw, n. a complement	Cyflyniad, n. cohesion
Cyflawn, a. complete, full	Cyflys, a. courtly, courtlike
Cyflawnder, n. completeness [fl]	Cyfnai, n. a third cousin
Cyflawni, v. to complete, to fulfil	Cyfnaid, a. of mutual loan

Cyfnaith, n. pledge  
 Cyfnaaws, n. a common nature;  
 of the same quality  
 Cyfneithio, v. to betrothe  
 Cyfnerth, n. support, firmness  
 Cyfnerthedigion, n. restoratives  
 Cyfnerthedd, n. compactness  
 Cyfnerthi, n. steadiness  
 Cyfnerthiad, n. confirmation  
 Cyfnerthu, v. to strengthen  
 Cyfnesaf, next, nearest in place  
 Cyfnesafedd, n. contiguity  
 Cyfnesafiad, n. a next of kin  
 Cyfnesâu, v. to approximate  
 Cyfnesiad, n. approximation  
 Cyfnesu, v. to approximate  
 Cyfnewid, n. commerce, barter  
 Cyfnewid, v. to exchange  
 Cyfnewidiad, n. alteration  
 Cyfnewidiaeth, n. exchange  
 Cyfnewidio, v. to commutate  
 Cyfnewidiog, a. alternate  
 Cyfnewidiol, a. changeable [ity  
 Cyfnewidioldeb, n. commutabil-  
 Cyfnewidiwr, n. a chapman  
 Cyfniifer, n. an even number  
 Cyfnither, n. a female cousin  
 Cyfnod, n. season  
 Cyfnodol, a. periodical  
 Cyfnodiad, n. connotation  
 Cyfnodiedydd, n. commentator  
 Cyfnos, n. evening twilight  
 Cyfnosi, v. to become night  
 Cyfnyddu, v. to twine together  
 Cyfochr, a. parallel  
 Cyfochredd, n. a paralellism  
 Cyfochrog, a. collateral [up  
 Cyfod, n. a tarrying: v. arise, get  
 Cyfodi, v. to rise, to get up  
 Cyfodiad, n. a rising up  
 Cyfoed, a. coetaneous, coeval  
 Cyfoedydd, n. a contemporary  
 Cyfoen, a. big with lamb  
 Cyfoes, a. coetaneous, coeval  
 Cyfoesi, v. to temporise  
 Cyfoeth, n. opulence, wealth  
 Cyfoethog, a. opulent, rich [rich  
 Cyfoethogi, v. to enrich, to grow

Cyfog, n. a vomit, an emetic  
 Cyfogi, v. to vomit, to cast up  
 Cyfogiad, n. a vomiting  
 Cyfogyln, n. an emetic  
 Cyfogydd, n. convergency  
 Cyfoll, v. to praise together  
 Cyfoll, a. integral; complete  
 Cyfongl, n. a right angle: a. of  
 even angles  
 Cyfor, n. a confine, a border: a.  
 even with the edge  
 Cyforio, v. to fill up  
 ( yfosod. v. to place together  
 Cyfosodiad, n. a synthesis  
 Cyfrad, a. conspiracy [possession  
 Cyfraid, n. competency, needful  
 Cyfraith, n. mutual right; law,  
 judicial process  
 Cyfran, n. portion, share, rate  
 Cyfranai, n. a participle  
 Cyfrandal, n. an instalment  
 Cyfranedigol, a. contributive  
 Cyfraniad, n. contribution  
 Cyfranog, a. participant  
 Cyfranogi, v. to participate  
 Cyfranol, a. participating  
 Cyfranu, v. to contribute; to  
 impart; to partake  
 Cyfrangu, v. to come in contact,  
 to meet together  
 Cyfrben, a. complete, perfect  
 Cyfrdal, n. equivalence, value  
 Cyfreidiol, a. necessary  
 Cyfreithgar, a. litigious; quar-  
 relsome  
 Cyfreithiad, n. litigation  
 Cyfreithio, v. to litigate; to go  
 to law  
 Cyfreithiol, a. legal, lawful  
 Cyfreithiwr, n. a lawyer, attor-  
 ney; a litigant  
 Cyfreithlon, a. lawful  
 Cyfreithlondeb, n. legality  
 Cyfreithloni, v. to legalize  
 Cyfrenin, a. mutually sharing  
 Cyfres, n. a conecture  
 Cyfrestru, v. to interweave  
 Cyfsgoll, n. perdition, loss

Cyfrgolli, v. to lose utterly	Cyfyng, a. narrow, strait, close
Cyfrgollodig, a. being lost	Cyfyngder, n. narrowness, strait-
Cyfrif, n. account, reckoning: v. to count, to reckon	Cyfyngiad, n. a narrowing [ness]
Cyfrifadwy, a. accountable	Cyfyngu, v. to narrow, to close
Cyfrifedig, a. being reckoned or esteemed	Cyfyrdder, n. second cousin
Cyfrifiad, n. a counting	Cyfvstyr, a. synonymous
Cyfrifol, a. accounted; reputed	Cyff, n. a stock, a stump, a stem, a block
Cyfrin, a. privy; conscious	Cyffaith, n. confection
Cyfrinach, n. a secret	Cyffawd, n. mutual pleasure
Cyfrinachu, v. to talk secrets	Cyffeithiad, n. a confecting
Cyfriniad, n. a making mystic	Cyffeithio, v. to confect
Cyfriniaeth, n. a mystery	Cyffelyb, n. likeness: a. like
Cyfrinio, v. to mysticize	Cyffelybiad, n. comparison
Cyfriniol, a. mysterious	Cyffelybiaeth, n. similitude
Cyfrodedd, n. concurrent state: a. combined, twisted together	Cyffelybiaethu, v. to make a simile
Cyfrodeddiad, n. a twining	Cyffelybu, v. to compare
Cyfrodeddu, v. to twine together	Cyfferi, n. confects, nostrums
Cyrodol, a. concurrent	Cyfferiaeth, n. pharmacopœa
Cyrododiad, n. contribution	Cyffes, n. a confession
Cyfrugliad, n. confraction	Cyffesiad, n. a confessing
Cyfrwch, n. a conjunction	Cyffesu, v. to confess, to own
Cyfrwng, n. an interval: prep.	Cyffiad, n. a becoming stiff
Cyfrwy, n. a saddle [between]	Cyfflaw, v. to benumb
Cyfrwydd, a. expeditious	Cyffin, n. a confine, a limit
Cyfrwymiad, n. construction	Cyffinid, n. an abutment
Cyfrwymo, v. to bind together	Cyffiniden, n. a spider
Cyfrwymyn, n. a bracer	Cyffinio, v. to bind
Cyfrwyo, v. to saddle	Cyffoden, n. a concubine
Cyfrwys, a. cunning, subtle	Cyffodiad, a. jointly prospering
Crfrwysdra, n. craftiness	Cyffrawd, n. an impulse
Cyfr yngol, a. intermediate	Cyffre, n. pervasion, mixture
Cyfr yngdod, n. mediation	Cyffred, n. comprehension; a whole: v. to comprehend: a. universal; whole
Cyfr yngiad, n. a mediating	Cyffrediad, n. comprehension
Cyfr yngu, v. to intercede	Cyffredin, a. common; universal; impartial
Cyfr yngwr, n. a mediator, an intercessor, an umpire	Cyffrediniaeth, n. generality
Cyfryw, a. homogeneous; like	Cyffredinol, a. universal
Cyfuno, v. to accord, to unite	Cyffredinoli, v. to generalize
Cyfundeb, n. concord	Cyffreud, n. communication
Cyfuniad, n. an according	Cyffro, n. concussion; agitation; motion, stir
Cyfuwch, a. of equal height	Cyffröad, n. a concussing; a moving or agitating
Cyfwasgu, v. to compress	Cyffröawl, a. impulsive, moving
Cyfweddu, v. to resemble	
Cyfwng, n. an intervention	
Cyfyl, n. contiguity: a. nigh	

- Cyffroedigaeth**, n. agitation  
**Cyffröi**, v. to concuss, to move  
**Cyffwrdd**, v. to meet, to touch  
**Cyffyrddiad**, n. contact, touch  
**Cyffylog**, n. a woodcock  
**Cyffyr**, n. substance, matter  
**Cyhoedd**, a. public; notorious  
**Cyhoeddi**, v. to publish  
**Cyhoeddiad**, n. publication  
**Cyhudded**, n. accusation  
**Cyhuddiad**, n. impeachment  
**Cyhuddo**, v. to impeach  
**Cyhuddol**, a. impeaching  
**Cyhyd**, so long, of equal length  
**Cyhydedd**, co-extension; equa-  
 tion; the equator  
**Cyhydeddu**, v. to co-extend  
**Cyhydiad**, n. co-extension  
**Cyhydiaeth**, n. a paroiomoion  
**Cyhydreg**, n. mutual strife  
**Cyhyr**, n. a muscle  
**Cyhyraeth**, n. mutual system  
**Cyhyrawg**, a. muscularous  
**Cyhyredd**, n. muscularity  
**Cyhyrwch**, n. brawniness  
**Cyhyryn**, n. a piece of flesh  
**Cyl**, n. concavity; a kiln  
**Cylafaredd**, n. conciliation  
**Cylafareddu**, v. to conciliate  
**Cylafareddus**, a. conciliatory  
**Cylch**, n. a circle; zone, a round;  
 circuit; a hoop: prep. about  
**Cylchog**, circled; hooped[round  
**Cylchol**, a. circular; periodical;  
 surrounding  
**Cylchdroi**, v. to circumvolve  
**Cylchedd**, n. circumference  
**Cylchedlen**, n. a curtain  
**Cylchen**, n. circuit, compass  
**Cylchfrith**, a. ring streaked  
**Cylchig**, n. a circlet  
**Cylchlifant**, n. circumfluency  
**Cylchrediad**, n. circumambien-  
 cy, cylchrediad  
**Cylchu**, v. to encircle, to hoop  
**Cylchwy**, n. a circle; a shield  
**Cylchwyl**, n. an anniversary  
**Cylchynawl**, a. circling  
**Cylchyniad**, n. a surrounding  
**Cylchynu**, v. to encircle  
**Cylion**, n. flies; gnats; wasps  
**Cylionen**, n. a fly; a wasp  
**Cylmu**, **Cylymu**, v. to tie  
**Cylor**, n. earth-nuts  
**Cylla**, n. a maw, stomach  
**Cyllaeth**, n. sorrow, grief  
**Cyllaig**, n. a stag in season  
**Cyllell**, n. a cutter, a knife  
**Cyllellu**, v. to cut with a knife  
**Cyllen**, n. cutter, chopper  
**Cyllid**, n. revenue, tax  
**Cyllido**, v. to pay a tax  
**Cyllidydd**, n. tax-gatherer  
**Cylltawr**, n. ploughshare  
**Cyllu**, v. to make a parting  
**Cymdeithas**, n. a society  
**Cymdeithasgr**, a. sociable  
**Cymdeithasiad**, n. association  
**Cymdeithasol**, a. sociable  
**Cymdeithasrwydd**, n. sociable-  
 Cymdeithasu, v. to associate [ness  
**Cymdeithiad**, n. consociation  
**Cymdeithiogi**, v. to associate  
**Cymdeithio**, v. to consociate  
**Cymdeithydd**, n. a companion  
**Cymhar**, n. partner  
**Cymhares**, n. a partner  
**Cymhariad**, n. comparing  
**Cymhariaeth**, n. comparison  
**Cymharol**, a. paired, coupled  
**Cymharu**, v. to pair; to compare  
**Cymharwr**, n. comparer  
**Cymheri**, n. perturbation  
**Cymhell**, n. compulsion; v. to  
 compel; to instigate; to offer  
**Cymhellai**, n. spur  
**Cymhelliad**, n. compulsion  
**Cymhen**, a. eloquent; pert  
**Cymhendod**, n. eloquence  
**Cymheniad**, n. adornment  
**Cymhenu**, v. to set off  
**Cymhercyn**, a. tottering  
**Cymherchen**, a. jointly owned  
**Cymherfedd**, n. centre  
**Cymhibau**, n. the wind pipe and  
 liver; a hemorrhage

- Cymhleth, a. twisted together  
 Cymhlethiad, n. intertexture  
 Cymhlethu, v. to interweave  
 Cymhlith, a. blended together  
 Cymhlithiad, n. commixion  
 Cymhlitho, v. to blend  
 Cymhlyg, a. complex  
 Cymhlygiad, n. complication  
 Cymhlygu, v. to complicate  
 Cymhorth, n. assistance, aid: v. to assist, to aid  
 Cymhorthfa, v. to seek aid  
 Cymhorthiad, n. a succouring  
 Cymhorthol, a. succouring  
 Cymhreff, a. of equal thickness  
 Cymhwys, a. of equal weight; suitable, proper, convenient  
 Cynhwyso, v. to adapt  
 Cymhwysiad, n. adjustment  
 Cymmaint, a. of equal bigness, quantity or number; as much  
 Cymmal, n. a joint: articulation of limbs  
 Cymmaliad, n. a jointing  
 Cymmalog, a. jointed; knotty  
 Cymmalu, v. to form joints  
 Cymmalwst, n. rheumatism  
 Cymman, a. complete, perfect  
 Cymmanfa, n. an assembly  
 Cymmathiad, n. an assortment  
 Cymmathu, v. to assort  
 Cymmaws, a. complacent  
 Cymmed, n. a hedge stile  
 Cymmedliw, n. compliment  
 Cymmedr, n. proportion [ness  
 Cymmedredd, n. proportionate-  
 Cymmedriad, n. proportioning  
 Cymmedrol, a. proportionable; moderate [ality  
 Cymmedrolaeth, n. proportion-  
 Cymmedroldeb, n. moderation  
 Cymmedroli, v. to proportion  
 Cymmedrolwr, n. moderator  
 Cymmeintoli, n. equal bulk  
 Cymmer, n. a confluence  
 Cymmeradwy, a. acceptable  
 Cymmeradwyad, n. acceptance  
 Cymmeradwyedig, a. qualified  
 Cymmeradwyo, v. to make acceptable or suitable  
 Cymmeradwyoldeb, n. acceptableness  
 Cymmeriad, n. acceptance  
 Cymmerwi, v. to concoct  
 Cymmeryd, v. to accept, to take  
 Cymmesur, a. suitable, proper  
 Cymmesuriad, commensuration  
 Cymmesuro, v. to proportion; to render meet or proper  
 Cymmesurol, a. commensurate  
 Cymmod, n. concord, peace  
 Cymmodi, v. to reconcile  
 Cymmodiad, n. conciliation  
 Cymmodol, a. reconciling  
 Cymmodroddi, v. to appease  
 Cymmrwd, n. mortar, plaster  
 Cymmrydu, v. to plaster  
 Cymmrys, a. altogether hasty  
 Cymraeg, n. Welsh  
 Cymraes, n. Welsh woman  
 Cymreigiad, n. a Wallicising  
 Cymreigiaeth, n. Wallicism  
 Cymreigiaidd, a. Welshified  
 Cymreigeiddio, v. to become Welshified  
 Cymreigio, v. to Wallicise  
 Cymreigiol, a. Welshified  
 Cymreigydd, n. a Welsh critic  
 Cymro, n. Welshman  
 Cymröaid, a. relating to Wales  
 Cymru, n. Wales; Cambria  
 Cymu, v. to close together  
 Cymun, n. a communion  
 Cymuno, v. to take the sacrament  
 Cymuniad, n. a communion  
 Cymunwr, n. communicant  
 Cymwd, n. a township  
 Cymwedd, n. connection  
 Cymwynas, n. kindness  
 Cymwynasgar, a. natured, kind, courteous, good  
 Cymwynasu, v. to act kindly  
 Cymydog, n. neighbour  
 Cymydogoeth, n. neighbourhood  
 Cymydoges, n. neighbour  
 Cymydogol, a. neighbourly

Cymyliad, n. clouding	Cynbryd, n. prototype
Cymylog, a. cloudy, gloomy	Cynbwyll, n. forethought
Cymyly, v. to become cloudy	Cyndad, n. patriarch
Cymyn, n. bequest; an excision	Cyndardd, n. first issue
Cymynaeth, n. bequeathing	Cyndawd, n. antecedence
Cymynai, n. testator: n. felling hatchet	Cyndeyrn, n. chief
Cymynedd, n. an excision	Cyndwf, n. first growth
Cymyniad, n. bequeathing: a hewing off	Cyndy, n. dog house
Cymynu, v. to bequeath: v. to hew, to to fell timber	Cyndyn, a. stubborn, perverse
Cymynwr, n. bequeather; a woodcutter [pound]	Cyndynrwydd, n. stubbornness
Cymysg, n. mixture: a. com-	Cynddail, n. the first leaves[ing]
Cymysgedd, n. commixture	Cynddangosiad, n. premonstrait-
Cymysgfa, n. chaos	Cynddarbodi v. to pre-conceive
Cymysgiad, n. mixing	Cynddarbodaeth, n. preconcept-
Cymysgu, to compound; to mix	Cynddaredd, n. madness [ion]
Cyn, n. foremost part, or chief; a first chief; prep. before: ad. before: conj. sooner than; a. prefix denoting priority: n. wedge; chisel	Cynddawd, n. pre-position
Cyna, v. to follow dogs	Cynddeall, v. to pre-conceive
Cynaber, n. head of a stream	Cynddeddf n. instinct
Cynach, n. seeding plant	Cynddefawd, n. precept
Cynâig, a. apt to follow dogs	Cynddefnydd, n. original matter
Cynallu, n. first power	Cynddeiriog, a. mad; furious
Cynamser, n. antiquity	Cynddeiriogi, v. to madden
Cynamserol, a. primitive	Cynddelw, n. archetype
Cynan, n. faculty of speech	Cynddethol, v. to pre-elect
Cynaniad, n. enunciation	Cynddirnad, n. pre-surmise
Cynanu, v. to prelate	Cynddodiad, n. preposition
Cynarch, n. primary request	Cynddosbarth, n. premonstration
Cynarchwaeth, n. foretaste	Cynddrych, n. object
Cynarddelwi, v. to affirm beforehand	Cynddrychiolydd, n. a represent-
Cynarfaeth, n. permeditation	Cynddrychiol, a. present [ative]
Cynarfaethu, v. to premeditate	Cynddrygedd, n. mischief
Cynarfer, n. original usage	Cynddull, n. first form
Cynarparu, v. to predispose	Cynddulliad, n. refiguration
Cynauaf, n. autumn, harvest	Cynddydd, n. break of day
Cynauafa, v. to harvest	Cynêica. v. to go after dogs
Cynauafu, v. to gather a harvest	Cynell, n. dog kennel
Cynbechod, n. original sin	Cyenenid, a. primogenceal
Cynblant, n. first born	Cyenenidedd, n. primogeniture
Cynbrawf, n. rudiment	Cyenenw, n. christian name
	Cyenenwad, n. prenomination
	Cynesgor, n. first delivery
	Cynethol, v. to pre-elect
	Cynfab, n. first born, male
	Cynfam n. first mother
	Cynfardd. n. primitive bard
	Cynfas, n. sheet of cloth, to bed sheet
	Cynfebyd, n. early infancy



Cynfedydd, n. first baptism  
 Cynfedd, n. original bias  
 Cynfeddiant, n. pre-occupation  
 Cynffas, n. foretaste  
 Cynflith, n. first milk  
 Cynfod, n. pre-existence  
 Cynfodol, a. pre-existent  
 Cynfrait, n. prerogative  
 Cynfrith, a. of variegated front  
 Cynfro, n. a first country  
 Cynfrodor, n. an aborigine  
 Cynfrwydr, n. front of battle  
 Cynfyd, n. antediluvian world  
 Cynfyl, n. native place  
 Cynffon, n. tail, rump  
 Cynffonog, a. having a tail  
 Cynffoni, to form a tail, to cringe  
 Cynffrwyth, n. first fruit  
 Cynhald, n. first swarm  
 Cynhanfod, n. pre-existence  
 Cynhasedd, n. a mutual bond  
 Cynhebrwng, n. funeral  
 Cynhebyg, a. alike, similar  
 Cynhebygol, a. comparative  
 Cynhebygu, v. to compare  
 Cynhefyg, n. principal  
 Cynhefin, n. growth of a year  
 Cynhen, n. contention, strife  
 Cynhenid, a. inbred, natural  
 Cynhenllyd, a. quarrelsome  
 Cynhenhol, a. , contentions[rel  
 Cynhenu, v. to contend, to quar-  
 Cynhenus, a. contentious [rel  
 Cynhes, a. warm; cheering  
 Cynhesiad, n. a warming  
 Cynhesrwydd, n. warmth  
 Cynhesu, v. to warm  
 Cynhordŷ, n. court house  
 Cynhwrf, n. commotion: trou-  
 ble; disturbance  
 Cynhyrriad, n. an agitating  
 Cynhyrfu, to move, to convulse  
 Cynhyrfwr, n. an agitator  
 Cyni, n. anguish, anxiety  
 Cyniad, n. principal  
 Cyniant, n. priority  
 Cynio, v. to wedge; to chisel  
 Cynllaeth, n. first milk

Cynllaith, n. humidity  
 Cynlliw, n. first colour  
 Cynlllog, n. common interest  
 Cynllun, n. pattern, model  
 Cynllunio, v. to model  
 Cynlluniwr, n. a modeller  
 Cynllwyn, n. waylaying  
 Cynllwyno, v. to waylay  
 Cynllwynwr, n. lurker  
 Cynnadledd, n. colloquy  
 Cynnadiad, n. a conversing  
 Cynnadl, n. intercourse  
 Cynnadlu, v. to intercourse  
 Cynnall, v. to sustain, to bear  
 Cynnaliad, n. support  
 Cynnaliaeth, n. maintenance  
 Cynnaliwr, n. supporter  
 Cynnar, a. early, timely, soon  
 Cynnaru, v. to be early  
 Cynnarwch, n. earliness  
 Cynau, ad. ere, now; a while  
 ago, lately  
 Cynnawn, n. leading strait  
 Cynne, n. ignition, burning  
 Cynneall, n. pre-conception  
 Cynnechre, n. first origin  
 Cyneddfol, a. habitual  
 Cyneddfu, v. to habituate  
 Cynneddf, n. disposition  
 Cynneddwd, n. custom, usage  
 Cynnefin, a. accustomed  
 Cynnefiniad, n. accustoming  
 Cynnefindra, n. inurement  
 Cynnefino, v. to accustom  
 Cynnefnydd, n. first matter  
 Cynnefodi, v. to habituate  
 Cynnelw, n. pattern  
 Cynnerth, n. first power  
 Cynnerthol, v. to pre-elect  
 Cynneu, v. to kindle to fire  
 Cynneud, n. a kindling  
 Cynnewis, n. pre-election  
 Cynhefig, a. principal  
 Cynnhwf, n. first growth  
 Cynnifer, a. of equal number  
 Cynniferedd, n. even number  
 Cynniferydd, n. a quotient  
 Cynnisiad, n. confliator

- Cynnil, a. skilful; thrifty, saving  
 Cynniliad, n. a saving  
 Cynnildeb, n. frugality  
 Cynniledd, n. savingness  
 Cynnilio, v. to use skill; to save  
 Cynniwair, n. hovering about  
 Cynniweirfa, n. place of resort  
 Cynniweirio, v. to hover about  
 Cynniweiriol, a. hovering  
 Cyniweiriwr, n. hoverer  
 Cynnod, n. prime mark  
 Cynnodiad, n. prime mark  
 Cynorthwy, n. succour, aid  
 Cynorthwyad, n. assisting  
 Cynorthwyo, v. to support; to  
 main'ain; to succour  
 Cynnorthwywr, n. succourer  
 Cynnyrch, n. an example  
 Cynnyrchiad, n. exhibition  
 Cynnyrchiol, a. presential  
 Cynnyrchioldeb, n. presentness  
 Cynnyrchioli, v. to represent  
 Cynnyrchiolwr, n. representative  
 Cynnud, n. fire wood, fuel  
 Cynnulliad, n. a collection  
 Cynnull, v. to collect  
 Cynnullaidfa, n. assembly  
 Cynnuta, v. to gather fuel  
 Cynnutaï, n. gatherer of fuel  
 Cynwynol, a. natural  
 Cynnwys, n. admission, leave:  
 a. compact, close: v. to con-  
 tain: to harbour  
 Cynnwysder, n. compactness  
 Cynnwysedig, a. comprehended  
 Cynnwysfawr, a. comprehensive  
 Cynnwysiad, n. making com-  
 pact; inclusion; epitome  
 Cynnydd, n. increase, growth  
 Cynnyddad, n. an increasing  
 Cynnyddol, a. increasing  
 Cynnyddu, v. to increase  
 Cynnyg, n. proffer, offer; v. to  
 offer; to tender  
 Cynnygiad, n. a proposition  
 Cynnygiol, a. tendering  
 Cynnygwyr, Cynnygydd, n. a  
 proposer
- Cynnyrch, n. produce  
 Cynnyrchiad, n. production  
 Cynnyrchiol, a. productive  
 Cynnyrchioldeb, n. productiveness  
 Cynnyrchioli, v. to make pro-  
 ductive; to become produc-  
 tive  
 Cynnyrchu, v. to increase [tive  
 Cynnysgaeth, n. portion, fortune  
 Cynnysgaethiad, n. endowment,  
 a settling a fortune  
 Cynnysgaethu, v. to endow  
 Cynoes, n. first age, antiquity  
 Cynoesol, a. primevous  
 Cynosod, v. to prepose  
 Cynron, n. maggots, worms  
 Cynronllyd, a. maggoty  
 Cynronyn, n. a maggot  
 Cynryw, n. essence; purity  
 Cynrywiad, n. origination  
 Cynsail, n. a rudiment; a pro-  
 position; a sublinth  
 Cynsefydlu, v. to predetermine  
 Cynseilo, v. to premise  
 Cynsylwi, v. to foresee  
 Cynsymudiad, n. first motion  
 Cynsyniad, n. pre-surmise  
 Cynt, a. first, earliest, prime:  
 ad. formerly, before  
 Cyntaf, a. first chief, earliest  
 Cyntafanedig, a. first-born  
 Cyntedd, n. entry, porch  
 Cyntefig, a. primary, primitive  
 Cyntefigiad, n. origination  
 Cyntefigiaeth, n. primitive, state  
 Cyntefin, n. the first of May: a.  
 amphibious  
 Cynteig, a. prime, or primal  
 Cyntenid, a. primogenial  
 Cynhun, n. first sleep, a nap  
 Cynwas, n. a chief minister  
 Cynwawl, n. primeval light  
 Cynwawr, n. a first dawn  
 Cynwe, n. end of a web  
 Cynwedd, n. first appearance  
 Cynweled, n. a foresight  
 Cynwelediad, n. foreseeing  
 Cynwyd, n. mischief: a evil

Cynwyl, a. bashful, modest	Cyrawol, n. berries
Cynwyre, v. to ascend up	Cyrbibion, n. dribblets
Cynyd, v. to rise, to arise	Cyrcydu, v. to squat, to cower
Cyngan, n. speech, discourse	Cyrch, n. a centre, gravity; an inroad; an attack
Cynghad, n. a concourse	Cyrchadwy, a. approachable
Cynghan, a. consonant	Cyrchafael, n. an uplifting
Cynghanedd, n. consonancy	Cyrchell, n. what surrounds
Cynghaneddol, a. harmonious	Cyrchfa, n. a resort
Cynghaneddu, v. to harmonize	Cyrchiad, n. a coming to
Cynghanu, v. to love mutually	Cyrchle, n. a place of resort
Cynghas, n. mutual hate	Cyrchnaid, n. a bound upon
Cynghau, v. to close together	Cyrchu, v. to gravitate to ap- proach; to set on; to fetch
Cynghawg, n. complicate metre, so called	Cyrchwyr, n. a fetcher
Cynghaws, n. issue at law, a suit; an advocate or council	Cyrfaidd, a. rotund, circling
Cynghawsaeth, n. pleadings	Cyrfawd, n. curvetting
Cynghawsedd, n. law process	Cyfrdŷ, n. an alehouse
Cynghel, n. privacy: ad. private or concealed	Cyrfydd, n. ale-brewer
Cynghelu, v. to conceal	Cyrfyll, n. a trunk, a case
Cynghloi, v. to lock together	Cyrhaedd, n. reach, extent: v. to attain; to reach
Cynghlwm, n. a connection	Cyrhaeddadwy, a. attainable
Cynghlwyf, n. a contagion	Cyrhaeddiad, n. a reaching
Cyghlymu, v. to tie together	Cyrhaeddol, a. within reach
Cynghogi, v. to complicate	Cyrhaeddu, v. to attain, to reach
Cyngholli, v. to cast to perdition	Cyrhaeddyd, v. to reach, to attain
Cynghor, n. a council, advice, recipe	Cyriad, n. a skirting round
Cynghori, v. to counsel; to advise	Cyrid, n. carnal copulation
Cynghoriad, n. advising	Cyrio, v. to skirt, to rim
Cynghorol, a. counselling	Cyriogi, v. to set a border
Cynghorus, a. considerable	Cyrnad, n. a blowing a horn
Cynghorwr, n. a councillor	Cyrnaid, n. a prance, a bound
Cynghrair, n. treaty	Cyrneidio, v. to prance
Cynghreirio, to enter into treaty	Cyrnen, n. a cone; a stack
Cynghreiriol, a. confederate	Cyrnenaidd, a. conical
Cynghreiriwr, n. a sworn confed-	Cyrnenu, v. to pile up
Cynghroes, a. intersecant [erate	Cyrniad, n. a projecting as a horn; to pile up, to stack
Cynghroesi, v. to intersect	Cyrnig, a. corneous; horned
Cynghrhon, a. spheric	Cyrnio, v. to pile, to stack
Cynghrwm, a. of convex form	Cyrniog, a. cornigerous, horned
Cynghryn, mutually trembling	Cyrniogyn, n. a piggin
Cynghwerth, n. equivalence	Cyryglwr, n. a oracle-man
Cynghwys, n. mutual citation	Cys, a. prefix denoting mutual- ity of effect or action, of the same force as <b>CYD</b> and <b>CYF</b>
Cyngwysl, n. mutual pledge	Cysail, n. constituent part
Cyrafol, n. service berries	
Cyraith, n. law of fate	

- Cysain, n. consonancy  
 Cysawd, n. an affix, a suffix  
 Cysawdd, n. a compound  
 Cysadl, a. disputable; equal  
 Cysadlaeth, n. competition  
 Cysadliad, mutually disputing  
 Cysadlu, v. to vie; to debate  
 Cystadlwr, n. a competition  
 Cysdawd, n. a butting together  
 Cysdedlydd, n. a competitor  
 Cysdodi, v. to place in custody  
 Cysefin, a. primary, primitive  
 Cysefino, v. to originate  
 Cysefiniad, n. originality  
 Cysegr, n. a sanctuary  
 Cysegriad, n. consecration  
 Cysegredig, a. consecrated  
 Cysegrol, a. consecrate  
 Cysegr-ladrad, n. sacrilege  
 Cysegrlan, a. sonsecrate, sacred  
 Cysegru, v. to consecrate  
 Cysgrydd, n. a consecrator  
 Cyseiliad, n. constitution  
 Cyseiniad, n. a consonant  
 Cyseinio, v. to sound together  
 Cysellt, n. an opportunity  
 Cysgfa, n. numbness  
 Cysgiad, n. a sleeping  
 Cysgiadol, a. soporific, soniferous  
 Cysgiadur, n. a sleeper; a slug-  
 gard; a dormant animal  
 Cysgiadyr, n. an opiate  
 Cysglyd, a. sleepy, drowsy  
 Cysgod, n. a shadow, a shade;  
 a shelter  
 Cysgodfa, n. a shady place  
 Cysgodi, v. to shadow; to shelter  
 Cysgodiad, n. a shadowing  
 Cysgodog, a. sheltering  
 Cysgodol, a. shadowy, sheltering  
 Cysgrwydd, n. sleepiness  
 Cysgu, v. to sleep; to benumb  
 Cysgwr, n. a sleeper  
 Cysgwal, n. a dormitory  
 Cysiad, n. somnolence  
 Cysni, n. drowsiness  
 Cysodi, v. to compose  
 Cysodiad, n. a composing  
 Cysodol, a. compositive  
 Cysodoldeb, n. compositiveness  
 Cysodwr, n. a composer  
 Cysodydd, n. a compositor  
 Cysodyr, n. a composing-stick  
 Cysoddi, v. to combine, to blend  
 Cysoddiad, n. a combining  
 Cysoddol, a. combining  
 Cyson, a. concordant, harmon-  
 ious; constant  
 Cysondeb, n. concordance  
 Cysoni, v. to make consonant, to  
 harmonize  
 Cysoniad, n. harmonics  
 Cyspell, n. propinquity: a. close  
 together, compact  
 Cysail, n. a constituent part  
 Cyswllt, n. a conjunction  
 Cyswr, n. contempt: a. glum  
 Cysylltiad, n. a conjoining  
 Cysylltu, v. to conjoin  
 Cystal, a. equivalent, equal:  
 ad. so good, as good  
 Cystawci, n. a mastiff  
 Cystig, a. severe, austere, harsh  
 Cystled, ad. so good, as good  
 Cystlwn, n. kindred, affinity  
 Cystlynan, n. a family stock  
 Cystlyned, n. kindred, alliance  
 Cystlynu, v. to form connection  
 Cystogi, v. to toil, to drudge  
 Cystraw, n. concord rule  
 Cystrawen, n. syn'ax  
 Cystrawenol, a. syntactical  
 Cystrawenu, v. to construct  
 Cystrawenydd, n. a grammarian  
 Cystrawiad, n. construction  
 Cystrawiaeth, n. constructure  
 Cystrawu, v. to construct  
 Cystudd, n. affliction, grief  
 Cystuddiad, n. an afflicting  
 Cystuddio, v. to afflict  
 Cystuddiedig, a. afflicted  
 Cystuddiol, a. afflicting  
 Cystuddiwr, n. an afflictor  
 Cystwy, n. chastisement  
 Cystwyad, n. a chastising  
 Cystwyo, v. to chastise

Cystwyol, a. castigatory	an auxiliary; a multitude
Cysur, n. comfort, consolation	Cywely, n. a bedfellow
Cysuriad, n. a comforting	Cywelyes, n. a concubine
Cysuro, v. to comfort, to console	Cywelyog, a. having a bedfellow
Cysurol, a. comforting	Cywelogaeth, n. concubinage
Cysurus, a. comforting, cheering	Cywen, n. a young hen
Cysurwr, n. comforter	Cywenig, n. a little pullet
Cytiad, n. abbreviation	Cywer, n. a curdler; a rennet
Cytio, v. to abbreviate	Cywerth, n. equivalence
Cythlwg, n. a fasting, a fast	Cyweithol, a. equivalent
Cythraul, n. the devil, satan	Cywerthu v. to bargain
Cythrawl, a. adverse	Cywerthyddu, v. to estimate
Cythreuliaeth, n. demonology	Cywilydd, n. shame, disgrace
Cythreullig, a. devilish	Cywilyddgar, a. shameful
Cythriad, n. an excretion	Cywilyddiad, n. a shaming
Cythru, v. to eject, to cast off	Cywilyddio, v. to shame
Cythrudd, n. perturbation	Cywilyddus, a. shameful
Cythruddedigaeth, n. perturbed state [a ruffling]	Cywir, a. correct, sincere
Cythruddiad, n. a perturbing	Cywirdeb, n. correctness
Cythruddus, a. provoking	Cywiriad, n. a loyalist
Cythruddwr, n. a vexer	Cywirio, v. to perfect; to fulfil; to be sincere
Cythrwl, n. trouble, motion	Cywrain, a. skilful; accurate
Cyw, n. young bird, a chick	Cywraint, n. a skilful one
Cywain, v. to convey, to carry	Cywreindeb, n. accuracy
Cywair, n. connexion, order; a key in music; accordant, or-	Cywreiniad, a. making accurate
Cywarch, n. hemp, flax [derly]	Cywreinio, v. to make exact
Cywarchlen, n. a canvass	Cywreiniwr, n. one who makes perfect
Cywarsang, n. a tread over	Cywreirwydd, n. skilfulness
Cyweddol, a. conformable	Cywreinwaith, n. curious work-
Cyweirdant, n. a key string	Cywres n. a concubine [manship]
Cyweirdeb, n. correctness	Cywrydd, n. a kind of metre; perception; conscience
Cyweirgorn, n. a turning key	Cywyddiaeth, n. rationality
Cyweiriad, n. correction	Cywyddol, a. conscious
Cyweirio, v. to correct, to rectify; to dress; to tune	Cywyll, n. culture, tillage
Cyweiriol, a. corrective	Cywyllu, v. to culture
Cyweiriwr, n. a repairer	Cywyn, n. a rise, a swell
Cyweithas, n. a society; commerce; intercourse	
Cyweithasiad, n. association	
Cyweithasol, a. social [plaisance]	
Cyweithasrwydd, courtesy, com-	
Cyweithasu, v. to have intercourse; to be social together	
Cyweithio, v. to co-operate	
Cyweithydd, n. a co-efficient;	

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CHWA, n. a blast, a puff
Chwad, n. a gust, a jerk
Chwaer, Chwiorydd, n. a sister
Chwaerol, a. like a sister
Chwaroliaeth, n. a sisterhood

Chwaeth, n. savour, taste	Chwareudŷ, n. a theatre
Chwaethiad, n. a tasting	Chwareufa, n. a theatre
Chwaethu, v. to savour	Chwereugar, a. playful
Chwæthus, a. supid, gustful	Chwareuol, a. playful
Chwaf, n. a strong gust: adv. instantly	Chwarëydd, n. a player
Chwai, a. active, brisk, alert	Chwarëyddes, n. a female player
Chwaith, adv. neither	Chwarëyddiaeth, n. play
Chwaithach, adv. much less	Chwarf, n. a whirl; a fusee
Chwal, n. a spreading	Chwarwriaeth, n. player's art
Chwaladwy, a. dissipatable	Chwarwy, n. disport play
Chwaliad, n. a scattering	Chwarwyad, n. a disporting
Chwalu, v. to strew, to spread	Chwarwyo, v. to disport
Chwaneg, a. more: n. a greater	Chwarydd, n. a player
Chwanegiad, addition[quantity]	Chwaryddes, n. a player
Chwanegol, a. additional	Chwaryddiad, n. a playing
Chwanen, n. a flea	Chwaryddiaeth, n. a play
Chwannog, a. desirous, greedy	Chwaw, n. a blast, a breeze
Chwannogi, v. to grow greedy	Chweban, n. a sextain
Chwant, n. appetite, lust	Chweblwydd, a. sexennial
Chwanta, v. to lust, to covet	Chwech, a. six
Chwantach, n. desire, lust	Chweched, a. sixth
Chwantu, v. to lust, to covet	Chwechedran, n. sixth part
Chwantus, a. lustful, lusting	Chwechedwaith, n. sixth time
Chwap, n. a sudden stroke: adv.	Chwedeg, a. sixty
Chwapiad, a. slapping[instantly]	Chwedegfed, a. sixtieth
Chwapio, v. to strike, to slap	Chwedi, adv. then: prep. after
Chwardd, n. a laugh, laughter	Chwedl, n. a saying, a fable, a
Chwarddiad, n. a laughing	Chwedla, to gossip [story, a tale
Chwarddol, a. laughing	Chwedlai, n. a gossip
Chwarddu, v. to laugh	Chwedlëig, a. gossiping
Chwarddus, a. apt to laugh	Chwedleua, v. to gossip
Chware, n. play: v. to play	Chwedleuaeth, n. a colloquy
Chwarëad, n. a playing	Chwedleugar, a. fond of talk
Chwarel, dart; a lump, as from milk curdling in the breast	Chwedleuo, v. to discourse
Chwareliad, a darting: a kern-	Chwedleuog, a. talkative
Chwarefu, to dart; a kern [ing]	Chwedleuol, a. colloquial
Chwaren, n. a gland; a blotch	Chwedleuydd, n. a discourser
Chwarenaidd, a. like a gland	Chwedlgar, a. loquacious
Chwareniad, n. a kerning	Chwedliad, n. a fabling
Chwarenog, a. full of glands	Chwedlu, v. to fable
Chwarenol, glandulous[blotches]	Chwedlydd, n. a fabulist
Chwarenu, v. to kern; to form	Chwefr, n. violence, rage
Chwarëol, a. playing, sportive	Chwefrol, a. violent, severe
Chwareu, n. play: v. to play	Chwefror, n. Febraury
Chwareuad, n. a playing	Chwefru, v. to act violently
Chwareuaeth, n. diversion	Chweg, a. dulcet, luscious
	Chwegiad, n. dulcification
	Chwegr, n. mother-in law

Chwegrwn, n. father-in-law  
 Chwegu, v. to dulcify  
 Chweiad, n. a moving briskly  
 Chweider, n. agility  
 Chweina, v. to catch fleas  
 Chweinial, v. to hop as fleas  
 Chweiniog, a. full of fleas  
 Chweinllyd, a. breeding fleas  
 Chweinllys, n. fleabane  
 Chweio, v. to move briskly  
 Chweiol, a. full of agility  
 Chweledig, a. being revolved  
 Chwledigaeth, n. revolution  
 Chweliad, n. rotation  
 Chweliedydd, n. a disperser [over  
 Chwelyd, n. a detour: v. to turn  
 Chwelydr, n. a chip of a plough  
 Chwennyeh, v. to covet  
 Chwennyehiad, n. a desiring  
 Chwennyehol, a. desirous  
 Chwennyeholdeb, n. the quality  
 of being desirable [desire  
 Chwennyehu, v. to covet or  
 Chweochrol, a. sex-angular, six-  
 Chwepyn, n. an instant [sided  
 Chwerfan, n. a whirl; a fusee  
 Chwerfiad, n. a whirling  
 Chwerfu, v. to whirl  
 Chweriad, n. a playing about  
 Chwerig, a. indecent; sportive  
 Chwern, a. rapid, violent [laugh  
 Chwerthin, n. laughter; v. to  
 Chwerthinedd, n. laughableness  
 Chwerthingar, Chwerthinog, a.  
 apt to laugh  
 Chwerthiniad, n. a laughing  
 Chwerthiniol, a. laughable  
 Chwerthinus, a. laughable  
 Chwerw, a. bitter; sharp; severe  
 Chwerwad, n. a making bitter  
 Chwerwder, n. bitterness  
 Chwerweiddio, v. to imbitter;  
 to grow bitter [to growl  
 Chwerwi, v. to become bitter;  
 Chwerwlys, n. the wormwood  
 Chwerwol, a. imbittering  
 Chwerwyn, n. a bitter snarler  
 Chweryn, n. a gland; a kernel

Chwesill, a. of six syllables  
 Chwetheg, n. sixteen  
 Chwetho, a. sextuple, sixfold  
 Chwëu, v. to grow sharp  
 Chwi, n. a swift turn: pron. you  
 Chwib, n. a pipe, a tube  
 Chwiban, n. a whistle  
 Chwibaniad, n. a whistling  
 Chwibanllyd, a. apt to whistle  
 Chwibanogl, n. a flageolet  
 Chwibanol, a. whistling  
 Chwibanu, v. to whistle  
 Chwibanydd, n. a whistler  
 Chwibiad, n. a trilling  
 Chwibio, v. to quaver  
 Chwibiol, a. trilling  
 Chwibl, a. tart, sour, acid  
 Chwiblad, n. a souring  
 Chwiblaidd, a. somewhat sour  
 Chwibledd, n. sourness  
 Chwibleian, n. a nymph  
 Chwibluni, n. acerbity  
 Chwibol, n. a tube, a pipe  
 Chwibolog, a. tubular  
 Chwibon, n. a whistler; a stork  
 Chibwrn, n. giddiness: a. giddy,  
 Chwid, n. a quick turn [dizzy  
 Chwido, v. to quirk, to juggle;  
 to make a quick move  
 Chwidog, a. full of quirks  
 Chwifio, v. to fly around  
 Chwifol, a. whirling; vagrant  
 Chwiff, n. a hiss, a whiff  
 Chwiffiad, n. a hissing  
 Chwiffio, v. to hiss, to whiff: a.  
 sibilant; whiffing  
 Chwig, n. whey fermented; a.  
 fermented; sour  
 Chwiglen, n. a sharp stone  
 Chwigws, n. whey drink: a.  
 sour, tart, sharp  
 Chwil, n. a beetle, a chafer: a.  
 whirling, reeling  
 Chwilast, n. a gadder  
 Chwilboeth, a. scorching  
 Chwildarw, n. the dragon-fly  
 Chwildro, n. a dizzy turn  
 Chwildroad, n. a reeling

- Chwildroi, v. to turn dizzily  
 Chwilen, n. a beetle, a chafer  
 Chwilena, v. to pry; to pick  
 Chwilenai, n. a pilferer  
 Chwilfa, n. a research  
 Chwilfriw, a. all to pieces  
 Chwilfriwiad, n. a shattering  
 Chwilfriwio, v. to shatter  
 Chwilfynwg, n. the neck joint  
 Chwilgi, n. a prying dog  
 Chwilgorn, n. a pivot, a reeling  
 Chwiliach, v. to pry; to pilfer  
 Chwiliad, n. scrutiny, search  
 Chwiliadol, a. searching  
 Chwiliadwy, a. searchable  
 Chwilied, to search, to examine  
 Chwiliedydd, n. a searcher  
 Chwilio, v. to search, to seek,  
 to look for  
 Chwiliogaeth, n. sorcery  
 Chwilioges, n. a sorceress  
 Chwiliores, n. a hornet  
 Chwilioryn, n. a maggot  
 Chwilog, a. whirling: n. the  
 lesser guillemot  
 Chwilota, v. to catch beetles  
 Chwilotai, n. a pryer about  
 Chwim, Chwimiad, n. motion  
 Chwimio, v. to move briskly  
 Chwimiol, a. full of motion  
 Chwimp, n. a turn; a hap  
 Chwimwth, a. nimble, speedy  
 Chwimythder, n. nimbleness  
 Chwip, n. a quick turn: a.  
 quick, swift  
 Chwipiad, n. a whipping  
 Chwipio, v. to whip, to slap  
 Chwipyn, n. a quick turn: a.  
 quick, instantly  
 Chwistrell, n. a syringe  
 Chwistrelliad, n. a squirting  
 Chwistrellu, to syringe; to squirt  
 Chwitchwat, n. a sly pilferer  
 Chwith, a. sinister untoward  
 Chwithig, a. sinister, left  
 Chwithigrwydd, n. corruptness  
 Chwithio, v. to feel awkward  
 Chwithol, a. sinister  
 Chwithrwd, n. a rustling  
 Chwithrwd, v. to rustle  
 Chwiw, n. a whirl; an attack  
 or fit of discease  
 Chwiwbigo, v. to pilfer  
 Chwiwdwll, n. a lurking hole  
 Chwiwell, n. a whirler; the  
 widgeon; the female salmon  
 Chwiwgi, n. a sculking dog; a  
 thief, a rogue  
 Chwiwiad, n. turning round  
 Chwiwian, v. to hunt about  
 Chwiwio, v. to fly about; to pry,  
 to pilfer  
 Chwiwladrad, n. a pilfering  
 Chwiwladrata, v. to pilfer  
 Chwiwleidr, n. a pilferer  
 Chwiws, n. widgeons  
 Chwychwi, pron. yourselves  
 Chwyd, n. ejection, vomit  
 Chwydalen, n. a blister  
 Chwydalu, v. to blister  
 Chwydaliaeth, n. gesticulation  
 Chwydawydd, n. a bufoon  
 Chwydawyr, n. viscous matter,  
 said to drop from meteors  
 Chwydiad, n. a vomiting  
 Chwydo, v. to gesticulate  
 Chwydr, n. ejected matter  
 Chwydredd, n. ejected matter  
 Chwydu, v. to vomit  
 Chwydus, a. apt to vomit  
 Chwydd, n. a swelling  
 Chwyddiad, n. a swelling  
 Chwyddo, v. to swell out  
 Chwyddol, a. apt to swell  
 Chwyf, n. motion or stir  
 Chwyfain, v. fluctating  
 Chwyfiad, n. a stirring  
 Chwyfo, v. to stir, to waver  
 Chwyl, n. a turn; a course; a  
 while; an event: ad. while,  
 as long as  
 Chwyldro, n. a turn; a vortex  
 Chwyldroi, v. to whirl round  
 Chwylyfa, n. an orbit, a course  
 Chwyliad, n. a rotation  
 Chywlo, v. to turn, to revolve



Chwyn, n. a stir, weeds  
 Chwynan, n. a fly wheel  
 Chwyniad, n. a weeding  
 Chwyno, v. to stir about  
 Chwynog, a. full of weeds  
 Chwynogl, n. a hoe  
 Chwynogli, v. to grub up weeds  
 Chwyrn, n. a whirl; a snarl: a. rapid; active  
 Chwyrnad, n. whirling; snoring  
 Chwyrndra, n. rapidness  
 Chwyrnell, n. a whirligig  
 Chwrnelliad, n. a whirling  
 Chwyrnellu, v. to whirl, to whiz  
 Chwyrnfor, n. a strong eddy  
 Chwyrniad, n. a snarler  
 Chwyrnog, a. whirling; snarling  
 Chwyrnogl, n. a rattle  
 Chwyrnogli, v. to rattle, to whiz  
 Chwyrnogliad, n. a rattling  
 Chwyrnolad, v. to snort: n. a snorting  
 Chwyrnes, n. a hornet  
 Chwyrnu, v. to hum; to whiz; to snort; to snarl; to snore  
 Chwys, n. perspiration, sweat  
 Chwysbair, a. sudorific  
 Chwysdwl, n. sweat pore  
 Chwysfa, n. a sudatory  
 Chwysiad, n. a sweating  
 Chwysig, a. apt to sweat  
 Chwysigen, n. a bladder  
 Chwysigeniad, n. a blistering  
 Chwysigenog, a. blistered  
 Chwysigenu, v. to blister  
 Chwysigl, n. a blister  
 Chwysiglen, n. a blister  
 Chwyslyd, a. apt to perspire  
 Chwysog, a. full of sweat  
 Chwysoglen, n. the sharp dock  
 Chwysol, a. sweating  
 Chwysu, v. to sweat, to perspire  
 Chwyth, n. a blast; breath  
 Chwythad, n. a blasting, a breathing  
 Chwythaint, n. respiration  
 Chwythbren, n. a blowpipe  
 Chwythedd, n. act of blowing

Chwythell, n. a whistle  
 Chwytheliad, n. a whistling  
 Chwythgorn, n. a cornet  
 Chwythiad, n. a blowing  
 Chwythiedydd, n. a blower  
 Chwythig, a. windy; inflated  
 Chwythigell, n. what is inflated  
 Chwythigen, n. a bettle  
 Chwythlyd, a. blowing, puffing  
 Chwythol, a. blowing; breathing  
 Chwythu, v. to blow, to blast  
 Chwythyn, n. a puff, a blast

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DA, n. what is had; goods, chattels, stock, cattle: a. good, well: adv. well, good  
 Dacw, adv. there is, yonder is  
 Dad, a. prefix equivalent to RE, UN, and DIS in English  
 Dadadeilio, v. to unbuild  
 Dadafaelu, v. to relax  
 Dadangori, v. to disanchor  
 Dadanelu, v. to unstretch  
 Dadansoddi, v. to unqualify  
 Dadarfogi, v. to disarm  
 Dadblanu, v. to displant  
 Dadblygu, v. to unfold  
 Dadboeni, v. to divest of pain  
 Dadbrofi, v. to disprove  
 Dadbrynu, v. to repurchase  
 Dadbwytho, v. to unstitch  
 Dadbynio, v. to disburden  
 Dadchwerwi, v. to disinbitter  
 Dadchwiliad, n. a researching  
 Dadchwilio, v. to search again  
 Dadebru, v. to resuscitate  
 Dadechwyno, v. to restore a loan  
 Dadedfryd, v. to restore  
 Dadegnio, v. to cease toiling  
 Dadegru, v. to make brisk what is flat, or stale  
 Dadenhudd, n. disclosure  
 Dadeni, n. a second birth  
 Dadenyn, v. to extinguish  
 Daderbyn, v. to receive back

Daderygd, n. a repulsion	Dadgroeni, v. to remove the skin or bark
Daderyriad, n. a retorting	Dadgroni, v. to undam
Dadesmwytho, to divest of ease	Dadgrychu, v. to un wrinkle
Dadeuogi, v. to clear of guilt	Dadgrymu, v. to unbend
Dadfachellu, v. to ungrapple	Dadguddiad, n. revelation
Dadfachu, v. to unhook	Dadguddio, v. to reveal
Dadfaglu, v. to disentangle	Dadgydiad, n. disjunction
Dadfalchïo, v. to cure of pride	Dadgyfaniad, n. disruption
Dadfarneu, to revoke judgement	Dadgyfaneddu, v. to leave of inhabiting
Dadfarwâu, v. to resuscitate	Dadgyfartalu, to disproportionate
Dadfawdd, n. emersion	Dadgyfluniad, n. a divesting of conformation
Dadfechnïo, v. to exonerate bail	Dadgyfrododdu, v. to untwine
Dadfeddiant, n. dispossession	Dadgylchu, v. to uncircle
Dadfeddwi, v. to soberize	Dadgymalu, v. to disjoint
Dadfeichïo, v. to disburden	Dadgymysgu, v. to un mingle
Dadfeilio, v. to fall, to ruin	Dadgysodi, v. to unshelter, to distribute type
Dadfeio, v. to clear of fault	Dadgysoni, v. to make discord
Dadferiad, n. restoration	Dadgysylltu, v. to disjoin
Dadferthu, v. to revive	Dadgyweirio, v. to disorganise
Dadferu, v. to revolve to dissolve	Dadhalogi, v. to rid of pollution
Dadflaenu, v. to blunt a point	Dadhalltu, v. to rid of saltiness
Dadflasu, v. to divest of taste	Dadhanfodiad, n. annihilation
Dadflino, v. to rid of fatigue to refresh	Dadholi, v. to re-examine
Dadflisgo, v. to cast off a shell	Dadhualu, v. to unfetter
Dadflodeuo, v. to drop blossoms	Dadhuddo, v. to uncover
Dadffysio, v. to divest of longing	Dadhulio, v. to uncover
Dadffodloni, v. to dissatisfy	Dadhuno, v. to awake
Dadffraenu, v. to rid of putridity	Dadiueo, v. to unyoke
Dadffreinio, v. to disfranchise	Dadl, n. dispute, debate, plea
Dadfriad, n. a dishonouring	Dadlaesu, v. to tuck up
Dadfrochi, v. to unruffle	Dadlam, n. a rebound
Dadfrythu, v. to quell a tumult	Dadleâu, v. to displace
Dadfyddaru, v. to cure of deaf-	Dadlenwad, n. depletion
Dadffrydiant, n. a reflux [ness]	Dadleu, v. to dispute, to argue
Dadffrydio, v. to flow back	Dadleuad, n. disputation
Dadgadwyno, v. to unchain	Dadleuwr, n. disputer
Dadgaenu, to take off a surface	Dadlewygu, v. to revive
Dadgaeru, v. to dismantle or to reduce a fortification	Dadludio, v. to rid of anger
Dadgaethu, v. to disenthral	Dadlif, n. an ebb, reflux
Dadgan, n. a recital: repetition	Dadliwio, v. to discolour
Dadganiad, n. a reciting	Dadlu, v. to depate, to argue
Dadganu, v. to recite, to say	Dadlunio, v. to divest of form
Dadgaregu, v. to unpetrify	Dadlwytho, v. to unload
Dadgeiniad, n. a reciter	Dadlygru, v. to rid of corruption
Dadgladdu, v. to disinter	
Dadglöi, v. to unlock	

Dadlythyru, v. to obliterate  
 Dadnaid, n. a rebounding  
 Dadnaws, n. indisposition  
 Dadnerthu, v. to rid of strength  
 Dadnewid, v. to re-exchange  
 Dadnoddi, v. to divest of refuge  
 Dadnwyfo, v. to enervate  
 Dadnychu, v. to rid of agony  
 Dadnyddu, v. to untwist  
 Dadobeithio, v. to rid of hope  
 Dadoeri, v. to divest of cold  
 Dadofalu, v. to divest of care  
 Dadofidio, v. to rid of grief  
 Dadofni, v. to rid of fear  
 Dadoleuo, v. to relume  
 Dadolrain, v. to retrace  
 Dadorbwylo, v. to rid of mad-  
 ness; to recover one's senses  
 Dadorchuddio, v. to develope  
 Dadoresgyn, v. to reconquer  
 Dadorfod, v. to overcome again  
 Dadormesu, v. to cease troubling  
 Dadorthrech, v. to rid of op; res-  
 Dadosodi, v. to displace [sion  
 Dadosgli, v. to strip branches  
 Dadostegu, v. to break silence  
 Dadranu, v. to subdivide  
 Dadredeg, v. to run back  
 Dadreibio, v. to disenchant  
 Dadreiddio, v. to repenetrate  
 Dadreithio, v. to divest of law  
 Dadrestru, v. to disarrange  
 Dadrin, v. to rid of mystery  
 Dadrisgio, v. to strip off the bark  
 Dadrithio, v. to disappear  
 Dadroddi, v. to give back  
 Dadrwyddo, v. to disentangle  
 Dadrwyfio, v. to unbind  
 Dadrwystro, v. to disencumber  
 Dadryddâu, v. to free again  
 Dadrywio, v. to degenerate  
 Dadsaethu, v. to shoot back  
 Dadsafiad, n. reposition  
 Dadsangu, v. to tread back  
 Dadsarâu, v. to rid of offence  
 Dadsathru, v. to tread again  
 Dadsefydlu, v. to rid of stability  
 Dadseinio, v. to reverberate

Dadseirchio, v. to unharness  
 Dadserchu, v. to divest of love  
 Dadsideru, v. to unfringe  
 Dadsori, v. to divest of anger  
 Dadswyno, v. to disenchant  
 Daduno, v. to disunite  
 Dadurddo, v. to degrade  
 Dadwarchâu, v. to raise a siege  
 Dadwasgodi, v. to unshelter  
 Dadwasgu, v. to unpress  
 Dadweinio, v. to unsheath  
 Dadweithio, v. to unwork  
 Dadwersyllu, v. to strike tents  
 Dadweu, v. to unweave  
 Dadwibio, v. to reel back  
 Dadwiriaw, v. to divest of truth  
 Dadwisgaw, v. to disarray  
 Dadwlitho, v. to dry up dew  
 Dadwneud, Dadwneuthur, v. to  
 Dadwnio, v. to unsew [undo  
 Dadwrdd, v. to make a noise  
 Dadwregysu, v. to ungird  
 Dadwreiddio, v. to eradicate  
 Dadwridio, v. to cease blushing  
 Dadwynebu, v. to rid of surface  
 Dadwyrain, v. to resurge  
 Dadwyre, v. to reascend  
 Dadwystlo, v. to unpledge  
 Dadymattal, v. to cease res-  
 training one's self  
 Dadymbleidio, v. to divest one's  
 self of reason  
 Dadymchwel, v. to overturn  
 Dadymorchi, v. to become un-  
 folded [one's self of trouble  
 Dadymdrafferthu, v. to divest  
 Dadymdrefnu, v. to disorder  
 one's self [self of partiality  
 Dadymdueddu, v. to divest one's  
 Dadymdyru, v. to become dis-  
 persed [gling  
 Dadymdderu, v. to cease wran-  
 Dadymddieithrio, v. to divest  
 one's self of strangeness  
 Dadymddilladu, v. to undress  
 one's self [self  
 Dadymglymu, v. to untie one's  
 Dadymgreuloni, v. to divest

one's self of cruelty [one's self	Daerodi, v. to decree
Dadymguddio, v. to cease hiding	Daeru, v. to fix, to decree
Dadymgysylltu, v. to disconnect one's self [self	Dafad, n. a sheep, ewe
Dadymlëu, v. to displace one's	Dafaden, n. wart, schirrus
Dadymloni, v. to cease cheering one's self	Dafadenog, a. full of warts
Dadymnyddu, v. to become untwisted	Dafadenu, v. to grow warty
Dadymorchuddio, v. to divest one's self of covering	Dafates, n. flock of sheep
Dadymrwymo, v. to disengage one's self	Dafniad, n. a dropping
Dadymylu, v. to emarginate	Dafnog, a. having drops
Dadysgrif, n. a transcript shape	Dafnol, a. trickling, dropping
Dadystumio, v. to divest of land,	Dafnu, v. to trickle, to drop
Daear, n. earth, globe, soil, ground	Dafyn, n. a drop
Daearaidd, a. terreous, earthy	Dagr, n. a tear, a drop; knife
Daearblant, n. mortals	Dagreuo, v. to lachrymate
Daeardy, n. dungeon	Dagreuol, a. lachrymal
Daearen, n. the earth	Dagru, v. to shed tears
Daearfochyn, n. badger	Dai, n. that causes, the Deity
Daearfyd, n. terrestrial world	Daiar, n. the earth; earth
Dacargi, n. terrier	Daiawn, n. good: a. good
Daeargoel, n. geomancy	Daif, n. singe, blast
Daeargryn, n. earthquake	Daig, n. what is effused
Daeargrych, a. earth-seeking	Dail, n. leaves; foilage
Daearhwch, n. female badger	Daill, n. product, issue
Daeariad, n. grounding	Dain, a. pure; fine; delicate
Daearlawr, n. ground-floor	Daioni, n. goodness; good
Daearllyd, a. earthy	Daionus, a. beneficial, good
Daearllys, n. the peony	Dair, n. an effusion, a song
Daearod, n. interment	Dais, n. a wish, a desire
Daearog, a. terrestrious	Daith, n. flash, blaze
Daearogan, n. geomancy	Dal, n. a hold, catch; a stop: v. to hold; to bear, to catch, to detain, to arrest
Daearol, a. terrestrial	Dâl, n. a leaf, a lamina
Dzearoldeb, n. terrestrialness	Dala, v. to hold, to bear, catch
Daearoli, v. to terrestriify	Dalbren, n. holdfast
Daearoliad, n. terrestriification	Dææn, n. a leaf, a lobe
Daearu, v. to inter; to earth	Dalenog, a. foliaceous, leaved
Daed, ad. as good, so good	Daleniad, n. foliation
Daer, n. fixed state: a. slow	Dalenu, v. to foliate
Daearawd, n. a claiming; a fixing [tuary	Dalfa, n. a capture, a hold
Daered, n. appurtenance; mor-	Daliad, n. holding
Daeargri, n. a doleful cry	Daliaden, n. support, prop
Daerriad, n. a fixing, setting	Daliedydd, n. detainer
	Daliwr, n. holder
	Dall, n. blind one: a. blind
	Dalliad, n. a blinding
	Dallineb, n. blindness
	Dallineb, n. blind worm

Dallt, n. the understanding : v. to understand	Damlewyrchu, v. to illumine
Dallu, v. to grow blind	Damlifo, v. to flow round
Dam, a prefix to denote being about, or circumscribe	Damlunio, v. to be forming
Damaethu, v. to be husbanding or cultivating	Damlygu, v. to be elucidating
Damblygu, v. to fold round	Damlynu, v. to adhere about
Damborthi, v. to be upholding	Dammeg, n. a parable
Dambrynu, v. to be purchasing	Dammegol, a. allegorical
Dambwyo, v. to beat about	Dammegu, v. to allegorize
Damcanu, v. to be contriving	Damnoddi, v. to be protecting
Damchwa, n. an over-turn	Damnoethi, v. to expose
Damchwaen, n. an accident	Damnyddu, v. to twist about
Damchweiniad, n. a chancing	Damranu, v. to be separating
Damchweinio, v. to happen	Damred, n. circulation
Damdeithio, v. to perambulate	Damredu, v. to circulate
Damdoi, v. to cover about	Damrithio, v. to be seeming
Damdorchi, v. to wreath about	Damrodi, v. to wheel round
Damdori, v. to cover about	Damrwymo, v. to be tying round
Damdramwy, v. to travel about	Damryson, v. to be disputing
Damdreiglo, v. to circumvolve	Damrywio, v. to be varrying
Damdreimio, v. to look about	Damsangu, v. to dance round
Damdroi, v. to turn round	Damsathru, v. to tread round
Damdrosi, v. to drive about	Damwain, n. accident, chance
Damdrychu, v. to be amputating	Damweiniad, n. a chancing
Damdwrdd, n. a confused stir	Damweiniaeth, n. a chance
Damdwyo, v. to be castigating	Damweinio, v. to happen
Damdyfu, v. to grow about	Damwyn, n. fortune, hap
Damdyngu, v. to appraise	Dân, n. a lure, a charm
Damdyru, v. to heap about	Danadl, n. the nettles
Damdywys, v. to lead about	Danadlen, n. a nettle
Damddal, v. to hold in [about	Danas, n. deer; venison
Damddyblygu, v. to be folding	Danfon, v. to send, to convey
Damfachu, v. to grapple about	Danfoniad, n. a sending
Damfwrw, v. to cast about	Danfonol, a. missionary
Damffrydio, v. to flow about	Danheddian, n. dentition
Damgaeru, v. to fortify about	Danheddog, a. toothed
Damgludo, v. to carry about	Danheddu, v. to teeth; to bite
Damglymu, v. to be tying about	Dannod, v. to reproach; to up- braid; to twit
Damglywed, v. to feel impulse	Dannodiad, n. a reproaching
Damgnoi, v. to fret about	Dannodwr, n. upbraider
Damgreinio, v. to crawl about	Dannodd, n. tooth-ache
Damgyffred, v. to imagine	Dannogen, n. the betony
Damyffroi, v. to be agitating	Dansawdd, n. a principle
Damgylchynu, v. to circumscribe	Dansoddi, v. to form a principle
Damledu, v. to expand round	Dansoddiad, n. abstraction
Damlenwi, v. to fill round	Dansoddiaeth, n. physiology
	Dant, n. a tooth; a tine; a cog
	Danteithiad, n. making dainty

Danteiddiol, a. dainty	Darddwyso, v. to make dense
Danteithion, n. dainties	Darddychrynu, v. to intimidate
Danteithrwydd n. deliciousness	Darddychwel, v. to recur back
Dangos, v. to show, to disclose, or make known	Darddyfod, v. to come to pass
Dangosadwy, a. ostensible	Dareb, n. a proverb, an adage
Dangosedigol, a. demonstrative	Darebu, v. to use a proverb
Dangoseg, n. an index	Daredrych, v. to observe
Dangosiad, n. a shewing	Daredd, n. tumultuous din
Dangosiadol, a. demonstrative	Daregnio, v. to use exertion
Dangosiadus, a. showy	Daren, n. a noise, or din
Dangosol, n. indicative, shewing	Darestyn, v. to extend over
Dangoswr, n. one who shews	Darfachu, v. to grapple over
Dar, a. prefix that implies be- fore, upon, or about to be, anologous to PRE : n. a noise or din	Darfaddeu, v. to be remitting
Darammhau, v. to hesitate	Darfalanu, v. to bud out
Daramred, n. circulation : to go about	Darfathru, v. to trample over
Daramrediad, n. a circulating	Darfello, v. to pile up
Darbenu, v. to raise upright : to form a perpendicular	Darfelyddu, v. to imagine
Darblygu, v. to double over	Darferu, v. to accustom
Darbod, n. a preparation : v. to prepare, to provide	Darfaethu, v. to miscarry, to fail
Darbodaeth, n. forecast	Darfinio, v. to acuate, to edge
Darbodiad, n. a preparing	Darfod, n. a finish : v. to finish ; to be ended
Darbodol, a. precautions [ness]	Darfodadwy, a. perishable
Darbodoldeb, n. precautions	Darfodedig, a. evanescent
Darbodus, a. provident	Darfodedigaeth, n. consumption
Darborthi, v. to sustain to main	Darfodiad, n. a finishing
Darbwyo, v. to verberate [tain]	Darfodoldeb, n. transientness
Darbwyll, n. persuasion	Darfodol, a. finishing, ending
Darbwyllo, v. persuade	Darfoddio, v. to please
Darbwysu, v. to preponderate	Darfoethu, v. to nourish tenderly
Darchwantu, v. to covet	Darfoli, v. to be celebrated
Darchwreth, v. to sport about	Darfolfi, v. to receive kindly
Darchwennych, to covet greatly	Darfradu, v. to act treachery
Darchwilio, v. to pry about	Darfrathu, v. to vulnerate
Darchwyddo, v. to swell up	Darfreinio, v. to dignify
Darddifynu, v. to protect	Darfritho, v. to variegate
Darddodi, v. to prefix	Darfriwio, v. to be fracting
Darddonio, v. to endow	Darfrochi, v. to be ruffling
Darddosbarthu, v. to elucidate	Darfrodiad, n. embroidery
Darddringo, v. to climb up	Darfrodio, v. to prognosticate
Darddullio, v. to describe	Darfrydio, v. to be throbbing
Darddwyrain, v. to soar aloft	Darfrysio, v. to be speeding
	Darfrywio, v. to make brisk
	Darfrywio, v. to make brisk
	Darfrywio, v. to make brisk
	Darfrywtho, v. to blandish
	Darfrydiol, a. residing, abiding
	Dargadw, v. to be securing
	Dargaenu, v. to stratify
	Dargraethu, v. to restrict

Dargamu, v. to be bending  
 Dargantu, v. to form a rim  
 Darganu, v. to blanch  
 Dargasglu, v. to heap  
 Dargau, v. to envelope  
 Dargeisio, v. to persevere  
 Dargelu, v. to over-veil  
 Dargilio, v. to recede  
 Dargipio, v. to snatch  
 Dargi piwr, n. a snatcher  
 Dargledru, v. to lattice over  
 Dargleinio, v. to crawl  
 Dargleisio, v. to make weals  
 Darglodi, v. to extol  
 Dargludo v. to transport  
 Dargluddio, v. to overwhelm  
 Darglymu, v. to knot  
 Dargnifio, v. to toil  
 Dagnithio, v. to pat upon  
 Dargnoi, v. to keep gnawing  
 Dargochi, v. to redden  
 Dargodi, v. to rise over  
 Dargoddi, v. to oversway  
 Dargoelio, v. to credit partly  
 Dargoethi, v. to purify  
 Dargoffo, v. to call to mind  
 Dargoffa, v. to memorize  
 Dargolledu, v. to cause a loss  
 Dargolli, v. to lose  
 Dargospi, v. to castigate  
 Dargrafu, v. to scrape  
 Dargraffu, v. to cause a mark  
 Dargrasu, v. to parch slightly  
 Dargredu, v. to half credit  
 Dargroni, v. to collect  
 Dargrothi, v. to bulge, or swell  
 Dargrwydro, v. to peregrinate  
 Dargrybwylo, v. to intimate  
 Dargrychu, v. to ruffle [slightly  
 Dargrynu, v. to conglomerate  
 Dargrysiu, v. to accelerate  
 Darguchio, v. to frown  
 Darguddio, v. to seclude  
 Dargulo, v. to narrow  
 Darguro, v. to reverberate  
 Dargwympo, v. to fall  
 Dargydio, v. to join  
 Dargyfaddo, v. to menace

Dargyfaddef, v. to own partly  
 Dargyhoeddi, v. to expose  
 Dargyichynu, v. to circumference  
 Dargynnullu, v. to heap  
 Dargynnwys, v. to make compact  
 Dargynnyg, to attempt or offer  
 Dargynyddu, v. to augment  
 Dargynu, v. to elevate  
 Dargyrchu, v. to resort [tend  
 Dargyrhaedd, v. to reach or ex-  
 Dargysdadlu, v. to proportion  
 Dargysgodi, v. to adumbrate  
 Dargysgu, v. to fall asleep  
 Dargysodi, v. to combine  
 Dargysoni, v. to harmonize  
 Dargystuddio, v. to excruciate  
 Dargysylltu, v. to conjoin  
 Dargywain, v. to convey  
 Darhedeg, v. to hover  
 Darheidio, v. to swarm  
 Darhoni, v. to assert  
 Darhuno, v. to doze  
 Dariad, n. a making a din  
 Dariasu, v. to pervade  
 Darladu, v. to be benevolent  
 Darlafaru, v. to enunciate  
 Darlamu, v. to hop  
 Darlechu, v. to skulk  
 Darledu, v. to expand  
 Darleddfu, v. to slant  
 Darleisio, v. to resound  
 Darleisiwr, n. reverberator  
 Darleithio, v. to make humid  
 Darlenwi, v. to superabound  
 Darlesu, v. to cause benefit  
 Dar'ethru, v. to slope  
 Darlethu, v. to overlay  
 Darleu, v. to lecture, to read  
 Darlewyrchu, v. to shine  
 Darlidio, v. to inflame  
 Dariifo, v. to flow  
 Darlith, n. a sermon, a lecture  
 Darlithio, v. to initiate  
 Darlithiwr, n. a lecturer  
 Darliwio, v. to give a tint  
 Darlochi, v. to give a refuge  
 Darloesi, v. to perfuse  
 Darloni, v. to gladden

Darlosgi, v. to singe	Darparu, v. to prepare
Darluchio, v. to sprinkle [ing]	Darre, v. to effuse; to blush
Darluniodraeth, the art of draw-	Darstain, n. tinkle, a clang; v.
Darluddio, v. to obstruct	to tinkle, to clang
Darlunlen, n. a map	Darsteinio, v. to tinkle
Darlunio, v. to portray, to delin-	Darswydo, v. to intimidate
eate, to represent	Darswyddo, v. to superintend
Darluniwr, n. an artist, drawer	Darswyno, v. to enchant
Darlwybro, v. to tract [pering]	Darsylw, n. an observation
Darlwyddo, v. to cause pros-	Darsylwad, n. observation
Darlwythiad, n. a loading	Darsylwedd, n. an essence
Darlwytho, v. to load	Darsylweddu, v. to element
Dalyfnu, v. to polish	Darsylwi, v. to observe
Darlyngcu, v. to eructate	Darsyllu, v. to stare, to gaze
Darlynu, v. to adhere	Daru, v. to finish, to end; to
Darlythyru, v. to superscribe	tinkle, to clank
Darlwyio, v. to superintend	Darwain, n. ministration: v.
Darllain, Darllen, v. to read	to administer
Darllaw, n. a brewing: v. to	Darwareu, v. to disport
pour, to brew	Darwedd, n. compliancy
Darllen, v. to read, to peruse	Darweddu, v. to direct
Darllewyrchu, v. to illumine	Darweiniwr, v. director, leader
Darmain, n. a prognostication	Darweithio, v. to supererogate
v. to prognosticate	Darwel, n. perspicacity
Darmerth, n. a preparation	Darweled, v. to perceive
Darmerthiad, n. a preparing	Darweliad, n. perception
Darmerthu, v. to prepare	Darwenu, v. to smile
Darn, n. a piece, a patch	Darwib, n. a hovering
Darneidio, v. to hop	Darwibio, v. to hover
Darniad, n. a piecing	Darwirio, v. to assert
Darnio, v. to piece, a patch	Darwystlo, v. to pledge
Darnod, n. distinction	Darymchwelyd, v. to revert
Darnodi, v. to distinguish	Darymdeithio, v. to sojourn
Darnofio, v. to swim	Darymgeisio, v. to make effort
Daroddef, v. to suffer	Darymranu, v. to divide
Darofyn, v. to intimate	Darymred, n. an excursion: a
Darogan, n. prediction; to pre-	colliquation; a diarrhoea; v.
Daroganiad, n. predicting [dict]	to run; to move about; to
Daroganu, v. to predict	run ont
Daroganwr, n. a foreteller	Darymrithio, v. to seem to be
Darogwyddo, v. to incline	Darymroi, v. to resign
Daron, n. the thunderer	Darymsangu, v. to trample
Darostwng, n. debasement: v.	Darymsathru, v. to tread
to subdue .	Darymsawdd, n. adjunct
Darostyngiad, n. subjection	Darystain, n. a tinkle a peal
Darostyngu, v. to be subject	Darysteiniio, v. to tinkle,
Darpar, n. preparation	Dâs, n. a heap; a stack
Darpariaeth, n. a preparing	Dasedig, a. ricked, stacked



- Dasgwrn, n. a cone, a rick  
 Dasgyrn, n. a stacking  
 Dasiad, n. a ricking, stacking  
 Dasmal, n. a gentle touch  
 Dasmalu, v. to touch gentl'y  
 Dasol, a. cumulated; stacked  
 D: su, v. to stack, to rick  
 Daswl, n. a pile; a stack  
 Daswrn, n. a cone; a pile  
 Dasyliad, n. a piling up  
 Dasylu, v. to pile, to rick  
 Dasyrnu, v. to heap, to rick  
 Dathliad, n. celebration  
 Dathlu, v. to celebrate  
 Dau, n. two, a. two  
 Daw, n. a boon; a son-in-law  
     a coming onward  
 Dawd, n. a deposit; a giving  
 Dawcs, n. a daughter-in-law  
 Dawg, n. a portion, or share  
 Dawn, n. gift; virtue; grace  
 Dawni, v. to gift, to endow  
 Dawnus, a. gifted, virtuous  
 Dawr, v. to care, to regard  
 De, n. activity; a parting,  
     right, right side; the south:  
     v. to part; to right; a. separ-  
     ate right; south  
 Dead, n. a parting; separation  
 Deadell, n. a flock, a herd  
 Deadellog, a. gregarious  
 Deadelliad, n. a herding  
 Deadellu, v. to form a herd  
 Deaeth, n. separation  
 Deall, n. intellect; understand-  
     ing: v. to understand  
 Deallol, a. intellectual  
 Dealladwy, a. apprehensible  
 Dealledig, a. gifted with reason  
 Dealledigaeth, n. understand-  
     ing, comprehension  
 Dealledigol, a. intellectual  
 Deallgar, a. intelligent, wise  
 Deallgarwch, n. intelligence  
 Dealliad, n. intellection  
 Deallol, a. intellectual  
 Deallt, n. understanding  
 Dealltiad, n. intellection  
 Dealltwr, n. intellectualist  
 Dealltwriaeth, n. understand-  
     ing comprehension  
 Dealltwrus, a. intelligent  
 Deallu, v. to understand  
 Deallus, a. intelligent, know-  
     ing  
 Deau, n. the right; the south  
     a. right, dexterous  
 Deawl, v. tending to separate  
 Debed, v. to go, to depart  
 Dechre, n. beginning, origin  
 Dechreuad, n. origination  
 Dechreuol, a. original, initial  
 Dechreu, v. to begin  
 Dechreuad, n. a beginning  
 Dechreuedig, a. begun  
 Dechreuol, a. initial primitive  
 Dechreuwyr, n. a beginner  
 Dedfryd, n. restoration; ver-  
     dict, adjudicant  
 Dedfrydiad, n. adjudication  
 Dedfrydol, a. adjudicating  
 Dedlidio, v. to be angry ag in  
 Dedwinedd, n. evanescence  
 Dedwino, v. to fade away  
 Dedwinoldeb, n. evanidness  
 Dedwydd, n. a state of bliss; a.  
     of renewed intelligence; dis-  
     creet; happy  
 Dedwyddiad, n. beatification  
 Dedwyddo, v. to beatify  
 Dedwyddol, a. beatific  
 Dedwyddus, a. beatific; blessed  
 Dedwyddwch, n. happiness  
 Dedwyn, a. calmed of passion  
 Dedylliad, n. a suckling  
 Dedyllio, v. to suckle  
 Dedd, n. an order, rule  
 Deddf, n. statute, law, ordinance  
 Deddfiad, n. ordination  
 Deddfol, a. ceremonial  
 Deddfolder, n. ordinariness  
 Deddfoli, v. to make ordinal  
 Deddfolrwydd, n. ceremonial-  
 Deddfu, v. to institute [ness  
 Deddfwr, n. a legislator  
 Deäuad, n. rightly; southing

Deëuo, v. to use dexterity ; to tend to the south  
 Def, n. use, one's own [sheep  
 Defeidiog, a. abounding with  
 Defeidydd, n. a shepherd  
 Defeita, v. to hunt after sheep  
 Defiad, n. a bringing  
 Defni, n. droppings, drops  
 Defniad, n. a trickling  
 Defnio, v. to drop, to trickle  
 Defnydd, n. element, matter  
 Defnyddgar, a. useful  
 Defnyddiad, n. materialation  
 Defnyddiadau, v. to materialize  
 Defnyddiodraeth, materialism  
 Defnyddio, v. to prepare matter to make use of  
 Defnyddiol, a. material ; useful  
 Defnyddioldeb, n. materiality  
 Defnyddiwr, n. one who forms  
 Defnyn, n. a drop, a particle  
 Defnyniad, n. a dropping  
 Defnynu, v. to drop, to trickle  
 Defod, n. usage, custom  
 Defodedig, a. instituted  
 Defodi, v. to fix a custom  
 Defodiad, n. institution  
 Defodol, a. accustomed  
 Defodolder, n. customariness  
 Defodwr, n. an institutor  
 Defyn, n. matter or stuff  
 Deffro, a. moving awake : v. to rouse ; to awake  
 Deffroad, n. a rousing ; a waking  
 Deffroi, v. to rouse ; to wake  
 Deffrool, a. tending to awake  
 Deffrous a. wakeful  
 Deffrousrywydd, n. wakefulness  
 Deffrowr, n. an awaker  
 Deg, n. ten : a. ten  
 Degaid, n. a decade  
 Degban, a. having ten parts  
 Degeidio, v. to form decades  
 Degfed, n. a tenth : a. tenth  
 Degiad, n. a decimal  
 Degol, a. decadary ; decimal  
 Degoli, v. to decimate  
 Degoliad, n. decimation

Degoliaeth, n. tithing  
 Degplyg, n. a decuple  
 Degryn, n. a single drop  
 Degryniad, n. a dropping  
 Degrynu, v. to fall in drops  
 Degrill, a. often syllables  
 Degtro, a. of ten turns  
 Degu, v. to decimate  
 Degwm, n. a tenth ; a tithe  
 Degymiad, n. a tithing  
 Degymol, n. relating to tithe  
 Deheu, n. dexterity ; south  
 Deheubarth, n. south region  
 Deheuder, n. dexterity  
 Deheudra, n. dexterousness  
 Deheuedd, n. dextrality  
 Deheuig, a. dexterous, dexter  
 Deheulaw, n. a right hand  
 Deheuol, a. dexter ; southern  
 Dehongli, v. to interpret  
 Dehongliad, n. interpretation  
 Dehonglwr, n. expounder  
 Dehonglydd, n. expounder  
 Deifiad, n. a singeing, blasting  
 Deifio, v. to singe ; to blast  
 Deifiol, a. singeing ; blasting  
 Deifniad, n. nurturing  
 Deifriad, n. a setting in order  
 Deifriad, v. to put in regimen  
 Deifyr, n. a regimen ; verse  
 Deigr, n. a drop ; a tear  
 Deigriad, n. lachrymation  
 Deigrio, v. to shed tears ; to  
 Deigrol, a. lachrymal [trickle  
 Deigryn, n. tear, drop  
 Deigrymol, a. falling in drops  
 Deigryniad, n. a trickling  
 Deigrynu, v. to fall in drops  
 Deigyniad, n. emanation  
 Deigynu, v. to emanate  
 Deilen, n. a leaf, foil  
 Deiliach, n. mixed leaves  
 Deiliad, n. folliatfon ; subject, tenant  
 Deiliadaeth, n. foliage  
 Deiliant, n. foliation, foliage  
 Deiliar, a. foliaceous, leafy  
 Deilio, v. to put out leaves

Deitlog, a. bearing leaves	Delwadol, a. formative
Deilw, n. small of the leg	Delwaddoli v. to idolatrize
Deilliad, n. an issuing, a proceeding	Delwaddoliad, n. an idoling
Deillio, v. to derive, to proceed	Delwaddoliaeth, n. idolatry
Deilliol, a. proceeding, deriving	Delwaddolwr, n. idolater
Deincod, n. teeth an edge	Delwant, n. imagery
Deincodyn, n. apple seed	Delwedd, n. resemblance
Deinio, v. to charm, to allure	Delweddu, v. to describe, to portray, to make like a statue
Deintgraff, n. tooth drawer	Delwi, v. to give a form; to become as a statue; to wax pale, to be confounded
Deintgryd, n. gnashing of teeth	Dell, n. rift, slit or cleft
Deintiad, n. dentition	Delli, n. blindness
Deintiol, a. dental	Dellni, n. blind state
Deintlwch, n. tooth powder	Dellten, Dellt, n. lath, splint
Deintrod, n. cog wheel	Dell:eniad, n. splintering
Deintur, n. tenter frame	Delltenog, a. splintered, latticed
Deintws, n. little too'h	Delltenu. v. to splinter to lattice
Deintwst, n. tooth-ache	Delltwr, n. lattice maker
Deintydd, n. dentist	Deniad, n. an alluring
Deiriad, n. a dinning	Denol, v. alluring, enticing
Defryd, v. to belong, to pertain, to be related	Denwr, n. enticer, seducer
Deisiad, n. a ricking, a piling	Denu, v. to entice, to allure
Deisio, v. to stack, to pile	Dengwaith, a. ten times
Deisyf, n. request, intreaty: v. to request, to desire	Dengyn, a. clownish, rustic
Deisyfiad, n. a requesting	Deodi, v. to extract; to put off
Deisyfol, a. beseeching	Deol, n. exile, banishment: v. to banish, to separate
Deisyfu, v. to beseech, to crave	Deoladwy, a. separable, banish-
Deisyfwr, n. beseecher	Deolawd, n. separation [able
Deisyn, n. hank, skein	Deoledig, a. exiled, separated
Dêl, n. approach: v. will come; a hard or rigid state	Deoliad, n. separation; a banishing [giver; dean
Del, a. stiff; pert, saucy; smart	Deon, n. the distributor; the
Delaidd, a. stiffish, smart	Deon, n. strangers, visitors
Delbren, n. log; cudgel	Deor, n. a hatching, a taking out of the shell: v. to brood to hatch
Delder, n. stiffness; pertness	Deoriaid n. a hatched brood
Delfaen, n. delvin, kellus	Deorain, v. to brood, to hatch
Delf, n. a numskull; a churl	Deoriad, n. a hatching
Delffaidd, a. ozfish; stupid	Deorllyd, a. in a state to hatch
Delffeiddio, v. to stupify	Der, a. hard; stubborn
Delid, n. metal, mineral	Dera, n. a fury, fiend, devil; the staggers
Delor, n. wood-pecker	Deraidd, a. apt to be stubborn
Delw, n. an image, idol, form, manner, semblance	Derbi, v. will come to pass
Delwad, n. a formation, a forming. n. a statue	

Derbyn, n. a receipt : v. to admit, to receive	Deuad, n. coming, arrival
Derbynadwy, a. receivable	Deuarddeg, n. twelve
Derbynfa, n. receptacle	Deuawl, a. future, coming
Derbyniad, n. reception	Deubarth, a. of two parts
Derbyniol, a. admissible	Deubarthiad, n. bisection
Derbynioldeb, n. acceptableness	Deubarthu, v. to bisect
Derbyniwr, n. receiver	Deuben, n. a pair, two heads
Derch, a. elevated, exalted	Deubenog, a. two headed
Derchafael, n. ascension	Deublyg, a. double
Derchafawl, a. elevating	Deublygiad, n. duplication
Derchafiad, n. exaltation	Deublygiaeth, n. duplicature
Derchafiaeth, n. elevation	Deublygu, v. to duplicate
Derchafu, v. to elevate	Deudro, n. two turns : a. twice
Derchawl, a. elevating, exalting	Deudroed, n. two feet
Derchiad, n. an elevating	Deudroediog, a. bipedal
Derchu, v. to elevate, to exalt	Deuddaint, a. bidental
Derdri, n. obduracy	Deuddeg, a. twelve
Dere, v. come thou	Deuddegfed, a. twelfth
Deriad, n. a frowardly acting	Deuddyblyg, a. two-fold, dupli-
Deriaw, v. to act frowardly	Deuelriog, a. equivocal [cate]
Derlin, n. the heart of oak	Deuenwol, a. binomial
Derlwyn, n. an oak grove	Deufed, a. second
Derllydd, a. poured, effused	Deufin, of two edges, two-edged
Derllyddiad, n. depletion	Deugain, a. forty
Derllyddu, v. to pour out	Deugeinfed, a. fortieth
Derlyn, n. a piece, a patch	Deulais, a. of two sounds
Derwin, a. oaken, made of oak	Deuleisiad, n. diphthong
Derwydd, n. a druid	Deulin, n. the two knees
Derwyddol, a. druidic, druidical	Deuliw n. two colours
Derwyddoni n. druidism	Deulin, u. two forms ; a pair
Deryw, v. it is done	Deulygeidiog, a. binocular
Dês, n. system, order, rule	Deunaw, a. eighteen
Desgyn, to ascend, to mount	Deuochrog, a. of two sides
Desgyneb, n. a climax (in rhe	Deuodd, n. the twain, the two
Desgyniad, n. ascension (toric)	Deuol, a. future, coming
Desgynol, a. ascending	Deurydd, n. the cheeks
Dest, n. order, or trim	Deuryw, n. two sorts or kind
Destl, a. neat, trim ; delicate	Deutu, n. two sides ; about
Destlaidd. a. apt to be trim	Deuwedd, n. two form
Destliad, n. a putting in trim	Deuwynebog, a. having two face
Destlu, v. to make neat	Dewin, n. a diviner, a wizard
Destlus, a. nice, neat trim	a. divine, theological
Destlusrwydd, n. neatness	Dewines, n. a witch
Dethol, v. to pick, to select	Dewiniad, n. a divining
Detholedig, a. chosen, picked	Dewiniaeth, n. divination
Detholiad, n. a selecting	Dewinio, v. to divine
Deu, v. to come, to arrive	Dewis, n. choice
	Dewisiad, n. a choosing

Dewiso, v. to choose [ect]	Diafrad, a. without waste
Dewisol, a. choice, desirable, sel	Diafrwydd, a. unobstructed
Dewr, n. a brave one, a hero: a. brave, bold; stout	Diagor, a. without opening
Dewrâu, v. to grow bold	Diagwedd, a. void of method
Dewrder, n. bravery, valour	Diangeu, a. deathless
Dewredd, n, bravery, prowess	Diangiad, n. an escape
Dewryn, n. a pert one	Diangol, a. escaping
Di, a. privative pref., syn. with DIS, IN, IR, UN, LESS	Dianc, n. escape, retreat; v. to escape, to avoid
Diarmed, a. unprogressive	Diaid, a. void of zeal
Diach, a. void of origin	Diail, a. unequalled
Diachles, a. unsuccoured	Diailenedig, a. unregenerated
Diachludd, a. unobscured	Dial, n. vengeance, revenge: v. to avenge; to revenge
Diachos, a. without cause	Dialaeth, a. void of sorrow
Diachub, a. not to be saved	Dialar, a. not mourning
Diachudd, a. unsecluded	Dialbren, n. a gallows
Diachwyn, a. uncomplaining	Dialedd, n. vengeance
Diadbryn, a. without redemption	Dialeddgar, a. vengeful, vindict-
Diadchwaeth, a. void of relish	Dialeddiad, n. an avenging [ive
Diadeg, a. inopportune	Dialeddol, a. avenging
Diadflas, a. without relish	Dialeddu, v. to avenge
Diadfyd, a. unafflicted, unvexed	Dialfawr, Dialgar, a. revengeful
Diadgas, a. not disagreeable	Dialiad, n. a revenging
Diadgof, a. void of recollection	Dialu, v. to revenge
Diadlais, a. void of resonance	Dialw, a. uncalled, unnamed
Diadlam, a. not to be repassed	Dialydd, n. an avenger
Diadlif, a. without a reflux	Dialyddiaeth, n. vengeance
Diadnabod, a. unrecognized	Diallu, a. unable, impotent
Diadna ir, a. reproachless	Diamcan, a. void of design
Diadran, a. undivided	Diamdlawd, a. not necessitous
Diadred, a. void of recurrence	Diamddifyn, a. defenceless
Diadrwym, a. unrestricted	Diamgeledd, a. succourless
Diadwedd, a. void of retrospect	Diamgelog, a. uncircumspect
Diadwerth, a. undepreciated	Diamgen, a. not otherwise
Diadwyth, a. innoxious	Diamgudd, a. not enveloped
Diaddurn, a. unadorned	Diamgyffred, void of comprehen-
Diadwyn, a. unkind; indecent	Diamgylch, unsurrounded [sion
Diaddysg, a. learned	Diamhafal, a. incomparable
Dael, a. without a brow	Diaml, a. unfrequent
Daelod, a. without a limb	Diamlwg, a. obscure
Diaeth, a. without pain	Diammhau, a. doubtless
Diafael, a. without a hold	Diammheuaeth, n. certainty
Diafiach, a. undiseased	Diammhëus, a. unsuspecting
Diafl, n. the devil	Diammod, a. unconditional
Diaflës, a. void of advantage	Diammynedd, a. impatient
Diaflwydd, a. void of misfortune	Diamrafael, a. uncontentious
Diaflwm, a. not blunt	Diamrosgo, a. not unwieldy

Diamryfus, a. not excessive  
 Diamryson, a. void of strife  
 Diamwedd, a. incongruous  
 Diamwel, a. uncircumspect  
 Diamwes, a. void of enjoyment  
 Diamwys, a. unequivocal  
 Dianadl, a. breathless  
 Dianaf, a. without defect  
 Dianair, a. reproachless  
 Dianerch, a. ungreeted  
 Dianfodd, a. not unwilling  
 Dianfon, a. without mission  
 Dianfwyn, a. not unkind  
 Dianffawd, without misfortune  
 Dianhap, a. without mischance  
 Dianhardd, a. not unlovely  
 Dianhwyl, a. undisturbed  
 Dianial, a. not overgrown  
 Dianian, a. unnatural  
 Diannedd, a. without dwelling  
 Diannel, a. aimless  
 Diannod, a. instantaneous  
 Diannog, a. unexcited  
 Diannwyd, a. unchilled  
 Dianrheg, a. giftless  
 Dianrhydedd, without honour  
 Diantur, a. without enterprise  
 Dianudon, a. not perjured  
 Dianwadal, a. unwavering  
 Diaraf, a. not dilatory or slow  
 Diaraul, a. inclement  
 Diarbed, a. unsparing  
 Diarchenad, a. unclothed  
 Diarcholl, a. without wound  
 Diarchwaeth, a. tasteless  
 D. arddel, v. to expel: a. claim-  
 Diareb, a. proverb [less  
 Diarebol, a. proverbial  
 Diarebu, v. to use adages  
 Diarebydd, n. proverbialist  
 Diarf, a. unarmed  
 Diarfaeth, a. void of purpose  
 Diarfer, a. unusual  
 Diarfod, a. inopportune  
 Diarfodd, a. out of the way  
 Diargae, a. without obstacle  
 Diargel, a. undisguised  
 D'argraff, a. unprinted

Diarloes, a. exhaustless  
 Diarludd, a. unobstructed  
 Diarlwy, a. unprovided  
 Diarmerth, a. without provision  
 Diarobryn, a. unmerited  
 Diarofyn, a. unintentional  
 Diarogl, a. without scent  
 Diaros, a. without delay  
 Diarswyd, a. dauntless  
 Diartaith, a. without torture  
 Diarw, a. not rough  
 Diarwybod, a. unknowing  
 Diarwydd, a. without token  
 Diarymchwel, a. unreverting  
 Dias, n. a din, a clamour  
 Diasbri, a. without wiles  
 Diasegell, a. wingless  
 Diasgen, a. unblemished  
 Diasegloff, a. without lameness  
 Diasegwrn, a. without bone  
 Diaspad, n. a clangor, a cry  
 Diased, v. to clang  
 Diasedain, v. to resound  
 Diastrus, a. unperplexed  
 Diasu, v. to cling, to clamour  
 Diasw, a. not left or awkward  
 Diateg, a. unanswered  
 Diattal, a. unimpeded  
 Diattreg, a. undelayed, direct  
 Diattro, a. without reversion  
 Diathraw, a. without a teacher  
 Diathrawd, a. uncensured  
 Diathrin, a. unused to labour  
 Diau, a. true, surely  
 Diawch, a. unapt, not keen  
 Diawdlyn, n. beverage  
 Diawdwydd, n. bay-trees  
 Diawgrym, a. unskilful  
 Diawl, n. devil, one destitute  
 of light  
 Diawlaidd, a. devilish; hellish  
 Diawledig, a. possessed of a de-  
 Diawles, n. a she devil [vil  
 Diawlig, a. of devilish nature  
 Diawlio, v. to call the devil  
 Diaws, a. unapt  
 Diawydd, a. without avidity  
 Dib, n. a fall, a depth

Dibaid, a. unceasing, incessant	Dibur, a. impure
Dibaith, a. indistinct	Dibwyll, a. senseless, witless
Diball, a. sure, infallible	Dibwys, a. not heavy, light
Dibara, a. not durable, short	Dibybyr, a. void of energy
Dibarod, a. unprepared	Dibyn, n. a steep, a hanging
Dibarch, a. void of respect	Dibynai, n. a pendulum
Dibech, a. without sin, sinless	Dibynaidd, a. pendulous
Diben, a. headless, endless	Dibyniad, n. an impending
Dibenaeth, a. without a chief	Dibynog, a. appendant
Diberchen, a. unpossessed	Dibynol, a. impending
Diberfedd, a. without entrails	D.bynu, v. to hang, to depend
Diberthynas, a. irrelevant	Dibynydd, n. dependent
Diberygl, a. without danger	Dicen, n. a hen, female bird
Dibetrus, a. unhesitating	Dichell, n. trick
Dibil, a. having no peel	Dichellgar, a. wily, crafty
Dibl, n. a skirt; a daggie	Dichelliad, n. a devising
Diblaid, a. without party	Dichellu, v. to use craft
Diblant, a. childless	Dichellus, a. crafty, inventive
Dible, n. skirts; daggles	Dichlyn, a. assiduous
Dibleth, a. unplaited	Dichlynder, n. assiduity
Diblaid, n. bedagging	Dichlynedd, n. assiduity
Diblysg, a. without shell or husk	D. chlynu, v. to act assiduously
Diblo, v. to daggie, to draggle	Dichon, v. to be able
Diblog, a. bedaggled	Dichoni, v. to be effectual
Diblu, a. featherless, unfledged	Dichoniad, n. effectuation
Diblwyf, a. having no parish	Dichwant, a. without desire
Diblydd, a. not mellow or soft	Dichwerw, a. not bitter
Diblyg, a. without a fold	Dichwith, a. not awkward
Dibobl, a. without people	Dichwyn, a. without weeds
Diboen, a. painless; unwearied	Did, n. a teat; fluency
Diboeth, a. without heat	Didad, a. fatherless
Diborth, a. helpless, unaided	Didaen, a. without expansion
Dibr, n. a saddle	Didaer, a. not importunate
Dibra, v. to put on a saddle	Didal, a. without pay, unpaid
Dibraidd, a. without flocks	Didalch, a. unfractured
Dibrawf, a. without proof	Didalm, a. incessant
Dibres, a. without copper	Didanc, a. not tranquil
Dibreswyl, a. having no abode	Didardd, a. uneffusive
Dibrid, a. priceless	Didarf, a. unchased, a. unscared
Dibridd, a. without earth	Didaro, a. unaffected
Dibryn, a. unscanty, unscarce	Didarth, a. without vapour
Dibriod, a. unmarried	Didasg, a. without task or job
Dibrudd, a. indiscreet	Didaw, a. not silent, or tacit
Dibrwy, a. improvident	Didawel, a. not calm
Dibryd, a. inopportune	Didawl, a. incessant, unabated
Dibryder, a. without anxiety	Didech, a. without skulking
Dibryn, a. without purchase	Dideimlad, a. unfeeling
Dibrysur, a. not diligent	Dideithi, a. imperfect

Diden, n. teat, nipple	Didroed, a. footless
Didenog, a. having teats	Didrosedd, a. without transgres-
Diderfyn, a. endless, boundless	Didru, a. without misery [sion
Diderfysg, a. undisturbed	Didrugar, a. unpitying
Didi, n. nipple, pap	Didrugaredd, a. merciless
Didlawd, a. not poor	Didrwch, a. not fractious
Didlos, a. unhandsome	Didrwm, a. not heavy
Didoi, v. to uncover	Didrwst, a. noiseless
Didolc, a. without dent	Didrwydded, a. unlicensed
Didoll, a. free of toll	Didrydar, a. without clamour
Didonfryd, a. unfroward	Didryf, n. solitary spot
Didoni, v. to pare, to peel	Ddrythyll, a. not wanton
Didor, a. uninterrupted	Didrywedd, a. without instinct
Didoraeth, a. unprofitable	Diduchan, a. without grumbling
Didorch, a. unwreathed	Didudd, a. without sovering
Didoriad, a. unbroken	Diduedd, a. impartial
Didost, a. unsevere	Didwf, a. without growth
Didosturi, a. pitiless	Didwg, a. unprosperous
Didrachwant, a. without lust	Didwil, a. without hole
Didrafn, a. without change	Didwn, a. whole, unfractured
Didrafferth, a. without bustle	Didwrf, a. without tumult
Didraha, a. without haughti-	Didwy, a. unarranged
Didrai, a. undiminished [ness	Didwyll, a. undeceitful
Didraigl, a. without turning	Didwyth, a. without elasticity
Didraill, a. unrevolving	Didy, a. houseless
Didrais, a. without oppression	Didyb, a. unsuspected
Didrallod, a. without distress	Didymhestl, a. untempestuous
Didramgydd, a. unstumbling	Didyner, a. not mild
Didramwy, a. unfrequented	Didyr, n. sadness, sorrow
Didranc, a. endless; incessant	Didyryll, a. not dark
Didras, a. without kindred	Didywyn, without splendence
Didraserch, a. without doating	Didda, a. without goodness
Didraul, a. wasteless; inexpen-	Diddannod, a. reproachless
sive; without diminution	Diddarbod, a. improvident
Didraw, n. a stray	Diddarfod, a. endless
Didrawd, a. without currency	Diddawn, a. ungifted, graceless
Didrawiad, a. unimpelled	Diddawr, a. unconcerned
Didraws, a. not cross	Diddeall, a. irrational
Didref, a. without a dwelling	Diddefnydd, a. unsubstantial; useless
Didrefn, a. disordered	Didderbyn, a. unreceiving
Didrestad, without inheritance	Diddestl, a. untidy
Didremyg, a. without contempt	Diddewis, a. without choice
Didres, a. without labour	Diddial, a. without revenge
Didreth, a. free of tribute	Didichell, a. undesigning
Didri, n. trouble	Diddiflan, a. not evanescent
Didrist, a. undejected: n. the plant borage [ing	Diddiffodd, a. unquenched
Didro, a. direct, without turn-	Diddig, a. appeased



Diddiglad, n. an appeasing	Diedrin, a, without bustle
Diddillad, a. without clothes	Diedrysedd, a. unsuperfluous
Diddim, n. nothing: a. being nothing; worthless	Diedw, a. unfaded
Diddiogi, a. not lazy	Dieddaint, a. incompact
Diddiolch, a. unthankful	Dieddrin, a. not mysterious
Diddirnad, a. not comprehended	Dieddyl, a. not inherent
Diddiwedd, a. endless, infinite	Dieffyn, n. a little devil
Diddiwyll, a. uncultivated	Dieffras, a. not slender
Diddolur, a. painless. unailing	Dieffrydd, a. unmaimed
Diddori, v. to be unconcerned	Dieffraith, a. ineffectual
Diddos, n. dry shelter: a. without drops	Diegin, a. having no germ
Diddosbarth, a. unclassified	Dieglur, a. indistinct
Diddrwg, a. void of evil	Dieglyd, a. unwavering
Didduw, a. godless, atheistical	Diegni, a. without exertion
Diddwyn, a. being weaned	Diegryn, a. untrembling
Diddyblyg, a. undoubled	Diegwan, a. not feeble
Diddychryn, a. fearless	Diegweddi, a. dowerless
Diddyfniad, n. a weaning	Diegwyl, a. inopportune
Diddyfnu, v. to wean	Diengyd, v. to flee, to escape
Diddyled, a. out of debt	Dieiddil, a. not feeble
Diddym, a. destitute; void	Dieiddo, a. without property
Diddymadwy, a. defeasible	Dieilig, a. unharmonious
Diddymder, n. nothingness	Dieinig, a. without agitation
Diddymedig, a. annulled	Dieiriach, a. without dispute
Diddymedigaeth, n. abrogation	Dieiriol, a. without intercession
Diddymiad, n. annihilation	Dieisiau, a. unnecessary
Diddymol, a. annihilating	Dieisor, a. matchless
Diddymu, v. to annihilate; to annul; to depreciate	Dieithr, a. without exception
Diddyrus, a. not intricate	Dielusen, a. without charity
Diddysg, a. unlearned, illiterate	Dielw, a. worthless; ignoble
Diebrydol, a. obstructive	Diell, a. unblemished, perfect
Diebrydu, v. to frustrate	Diemyg, a. not overthrown
Diebyd, n. onset, assault	Diemyth, a. infallible
Dieching, a. unstraitened	Dien, n. extinction, death: a. calm, without motion
Diechrys, a. not alarming	Dienaid, a. inanimate
Diechwith, a. not awkward	Dienbyd, a. without peril
Diechyr, a. sturdy; inflexible	Diencil, a. not receding
Diedfydd, a. certain, doubtless	Dienig, a. sad; without activity
Diedifar, a. impenitent	Dienllib, a. irreproachable
Dieding, a. unrestrained	Diennill, a. unprofitable
Diedlaes, a. without drooping	Dienw, a. anonymous
Diedlid, a. without anger	Dienwaededig, a. uncircumcised
Diedliw, a. reproachless	Dienwaediad, a. uncircumcision
Diedlym, a. without pungency	Dienydd, n. violent death
Diedmvg, a. without reverence	Dienyddiad, n. a putting to death
	Dienyddol, a. life-divesting
	Dienyddu, v. to put to death

Dienyddwr, n. an executioner	Difesur, a. immeasurable
Dieppil a. having no issue	Difeth, a. infallible, certain
Dierbyn, a. without reception	Difiad, n. annoyance
Diergryd, a. without trembling	Difilain, a. not ferocious
Diergryn, a. unshaken; fearless	Difin, a. edgeless
Dierlyd, a. unpursued	Difio, v. to fling; to annoy
Dierwin, a. not rough or harsh	Difnog, a. annoying; wild
Diesgeulus, a. not intelligent	Diflaen, a. without point
Diesgud, a. not nimble	Diflaen, n. beard of a dart: a. without a point
Diesmwyth, a. uneasy	Diflan, a. without lusture; fading
Dietifedd, a. childish	Diflanedigaeth, n. disappearance
Dieuog, a. guiltless	Diflaniad, n. a vanishing
Dieurwydd, n. certainty	Diflanol, a. evanescent
Diewyllys, a. intestate	Diflant, n. evanescence
Dif, n. a cast off, ejection	Diflanu, v. to vanish away
Difa, n. extermination	Diflas, a. tasteless; disgusting
Difad, n. an exterminating: a. destitute of good	Diflasdod, n. disgust, insipidity
Difaddeu, a. without remission	Diflasiad, n. a disgusting
Difael, a. profitless	Diflasu, v. to disgust; to become disgusted
Difaeth, a. without nourishment	Diflin, a. not tired, unwearied
Difai, a. blameless, faultless	Diflisg, without shell; unpeeled
Difalch, a. void of pride	Diflodau, a. destitute of flowers
Difam, a. motherless	Diflwg, a. not sullen
Difan, a. spotless, unspotted	Difoos, a. void of manners
Difancoll, a. total loss	Diforwyno, v. to constuprate
Difaniad, n. a vanishing	Difur, n. a cast; a metre
Difant, n. a vanished state	Difrad, a. not treacherous
Difanu, v. to vanish	Difradw, a. not defective
Difanw, a. evanescent	Difraint, a. not privileged
Difanwl, a. not exact	Difraisg, a. not bulky or large
Difar, a. without wrath	Difrau, a. not fragile or brittle
Difarf, a. beardless, shaved	Difraw, a. fearless; careless
Difariaeth, a. without mischief	Difrawd, n. dispersion; waste; devastation
Difarn, a. void of judgement	Difrawu, v. to grow careless
Difarw, a. deathless, immortal	Difrawwch, n. unconcern
Difas, a. not shallow	Difreg, a. of frailty
Difaswedd, a. without levity	Defreinio, v. to disfranchise
Difechni, a. not having bail	Difri, a. undignified, ignoble
Difedydd, a. unbaptized	Difrif, a. serious, sedate
Difeddiant, a. unpossessed	Difrig, a. not having tops
Difeddw, a. sober	Difrisg, a. trackless
Difeff, a. void of reproach	Difro, a. exile: n. an exile
Difeilo, v. to exculpate	Difrodaeth, n. extravagance
Difeiriad, n. a repenting	Difrodri, v. to make havoc
Difenwad, n. a contemning	Difrodiad, n. a wasting
Difenwl, v. to contemn	
Difenwyd, a. unblest; joyless	

Difrwysg, a. not inebriated	Diffoddiad, n. extinction
Difrycheulyd, a. immaculate	Diffordd, a. pathless
Difryd, having no mind; listless	Diffred, v. to protect
Difrydaeth, n. inattention	Diffrediad, n. protection
Difrys, a. not in haste	Diffreidiad, n. a protector
Difryw, a. not luxurious	Diffreidio, v. to protect
Difuchedd, a. immoral	Diffreidiog, n. a guardian
Difudd, a gainless not profitable	Diffrwyn, a. unbridled
Difurn, a. free from evil design	Diffrwyth, a. fruitless; feeble
Difwng, a. unwavering	Diffrwytho, v. to make abortive
Difwlch, a. breachless	Difryd, v. to protect
Difwriad, a. undesigned	Diffuant, a. unfeigned
Difwrw, a. improvident	Diffur, a. without perception
Difwyn, a. unenjoyed	Diffwyn, n. defence, guard
Difydr, a. without meter	Diffwys, n. a precipice
Difyfyr, a. un contemplated	Diffydd, a. faithless, infidel
Difygwrth, a. void of threatening	Diffyg, n. defect, failure. Dif- fyg yr haul. an eclipse of the sun. Diffyg anafl, shortness of breath
Difyngiad, a. void of stammering	Diffygiad, n. defection
Difyn, n. a fragment	Diffygio, v. to be defective
Difyniad, n. a cutting to pieces	Diffgiol, a. defective, weary
Difynio, v. to carve, to mince	Diffn, n. defence, guard
Difyr, a. diverting, amusing	Diffynadwy, a. defensible
Difyredigaeth, n. amusement	Diffynol, a. defensive
Difyrgar, a. tending to divert	Diffyniad, n. a defending
Difyriad, n. a diverting	Diffyniant, a. unprosperous
Difyru, v. to divert, to amuse	Diffynnu, v. to defend; to guard
Difyrus, a. divertive; amusing	Dig, n. passion; anger; ire: a. angry, displeased
Difyrwch, n. diversion, play	Digabl, a. uncalumniated
Difysgu, v. to unmix, to separate	Digadarn, a. not powerful
Difyw, a. lifeless, inanimate	Digae, a. unenclosed, unfenced
Diffaeth, n. a wilderness; an outcast; a waif: a. unfruit- ful, barren, foul	Digaer, a. unwall'd, unfortified
Diffawd, n. a misfortune: a. un- fortunate, luckless	Digaeth, a. unconfined
Diffeithder, n. foulness	Digaethiwed, a. unconfined
Diffeithfa, n. foul ground	Digainc, a. not having branches
Diffeithiad, n. a laying waste	Digais, a. not seeking; negligent
Diffeithio, v. to lay waste	Digaled, a. not obdurate
Diffeithwch, n. a wilderness	Digalon, a. heartless, dispirited
Differ, n. defence, guard	Digalondid, n. heartlessness
Differiol, a. defensive	Digaloni, v. to dishearten
Differu, v. to defend, to guard	Digaloniad, a. disheartening
Differyd, v. to defend, to ward	Digam, a. not bent
Difflais, a. not ravaged	Digamwedd, a. faultless
Diffodd, n. what is extinct; v. to extinguish	Digamwri, a. void of iniquity
Diffoddi, v. to extinguish	Digar, a. not loved; forlorn

Digarad, a. disregarded; forlorn	Digonoli, v. to satiate
Digarc, a. careless; unanxious	Digor, n. habit; passion
Digarchar, a. unimprisoned	Digorffori, v. to disembody
Digardd, a. unstigmatised	Digosp, a. unpunished
Digariad, a. unbeloved, forlorn	Digost, a. without expense
Digaru, v. to cease loving	Digraff, a. not keen
Digas, a. without hatred, unhated	Digraid, a. impassionate
Digae, n. anger, displeasure	Digrain, n. error: a wandering
Diged, a. without treasure	Digrain, n. error: a wandering
Digedenu, v. to remove nap	Digrain, n. error: a wandering
Digeintach, a. without bickering	Digred, a. unbelieving, infidel
Digel, a. not hidden, not secret	Digreulon, a. not cruel
Digelwydd, a. free from falsehood	Digribddail, a. without extortion
Digellwair, a. not joking	Digrif, a. amusing, jocose
Digen, a. without scales, or scurf	Digrifâu, v. to amuse, to please
Digenedl, a. without a family	Digrifedd, n. pleasantry
Digenfigen, a. without envy	Digrifwch, n. amusement
Digeraint, a. without kindred	Digrintach, a. not miserly
Digerdd, a. artless; songless	Digroen, a. having no skin
Digerth, a. not imminent	Digroniad, a. unbounded
Digerydd, a. without rebuke	Digrybyll, a. not alluded to
Digiad, n. an angering	Digrych, a. unwrinkled
Digib, a. having no husk	Digryn, a. without trembling
Digig, a. without flesh, fleshless	Digryno, a. incompact, untidy
Digil, a. unreceding; firm	Digu, a. not affectionate
Digilwg, a. without frown	Digudd, a. unconcealed
Digio, v. to offend, to anger	Digus, a. displeasing
Diglefyd, a. free from disease	Digwl, a. blameless, faultless
Digliw, a. incompact, deformed	Digwsg, a. sleepless
Diglod, a. without fame	Digwydd, a. without lapse
Digloff, a. not lame or halt	Digydybod, a. unconscionable
Diglwyf, a. uninfected; sane	Digyfail, a. friendly
Digllon, a. angry, wrathful	Digyfanedd, a. not domestic
Diglonder, n. wrathfulness	Digyfarwydd, a. uninformed
Diglonedd, n. displeasure	Digyfieuo, v. to disjoin
Diglloni, v. to be displeased	Digyfludd, a. unimpeded
Digoed, a. without wood	Digyfnerth, a. helpless
Digofaint, n. anger, displeasure	Digyfnewid, a. unchangeable
Digoll, a. without loss or lapse	Digyfoeth, a. without wealth
Digolled, a. free of loss, safe	Digyfraid, wanting necessaries
Digollediad, n. indemnification	Digyfraith, a. lawless
Digolledu, v. make good a loss	Digyfran, a. unparticipated
Digon, a. & ad. enough	Digyfrif, a. of no account
Digonedd, n. abundance	Digyfrwng, a. not intervening
Digoni, v. to suffice, to satisfy	Digyfrwydd, a. unpropitious
Digoniant, n. prevalency	Digyfwng, a. close, immediate
Digonoi, a. sufficient; sated	Digyfyng, a. unconfined
Digonoldeb, n. abundance	Digyffelyb, a. dissimilar, un- paralleled

Digyffro, a. undisturbed	Diheured, n. adage
Digyngor, a. void of council	Diheuro, v. to apologise
Digyngwedd, a. unassimilating	Dihewyd, a. without zeal
Digyngyd, a. inconsiderate	Dihil, a. without progeny
Digymal, a. jointless	Dihinedd, n. foul weather
Digymeriad, a. of no estimation	Dihoced, a. fraudulent, sincere
Digymhar, a. matchless	Dihoen, a. dispirited, cheerless
Digyrahell, a. unconstrained	Dihoeni, v. to grow languid
Digymhorth, a. helpless	Dihoff, a. unamiable, unloved
Digymhwyll, a. irrational	Diholedig, a. undemanded
Digymwl, a. cloudless	Dihort, a. without rebuke
Digymysg, a. uncompounded	Dihudd, a. without covering
Digynaliaeth, a. without support or maintenance	Dihufen, a. having no cream
Digynedd, a. without virtue	Dihul, a. without covering
Digynhen, a. not discordant	Dihun, a. sleepless
Digynhwrff, a. unagitated	Dihwyl, a. disorderly
Digyniwair, a. unfrequented	Dihyder, a. without reliance
Digynorthwy, a. helpless	Dihyfyrd, a. unpleasant
Digynydd, a. without increase	Dil, n. structure; texture. Dil- iau, mël, honeycomb
Digynyrrch, a. unproductive	Diladrad, a. without theft
Digynyred, a. unfrequented	Dilaes, a. without trailing
Digynysgaeth, a. unendowed	Dilaeth, a. without milk
Digyrith, a. not mean	Dilafar, a. not loquacious
Digysdadliad, a. incomparable	Dilain, a. worked upon; wasted
Digysellt, a. unadapted	Dilaith, a. not moist or damp
Digyswllt, a. disjunctive	Dilawch, a. without refuge
Digywair, a. without order	Dile, a. extinct; without place
Digywilydd, a. shameless	Dilead, n. abolition
Dihaeddiant, a. unmerited	Dilech, a. not apt to sculk
Dihafarch, a. not listless; energetic, courageous	Diled, a. without breadth
Dihaint, a. without infection	Diledach, a. not of base origin
Dihalen, a. without salt	Diledfryd, a. not listless
Dihalog, a. unpolluted	Dilediaith, adj. free from provincialisms
Dihallt, a. not saline	Diledlef, a. of unbroken accent
Dihamdden, a. without leisure	Diledlyth, a. undejected
Dihanfod, a. without existence	Diledrith, a. void of delusion
Dihap, a. luckless, unfortunate	Diledryw, a. undegenerate
Dihatriad, a. denudation	Dileddyf, a. unbiassed; direct
Dihawdd, a. not easy	Dilëedigaeth, n. extinction
Dihawl, a. without claim	Diler, n. instrument
Dihawnt, a. without alacrity	Dilerbren, n. meting rod
Dihedd, a. peaceless	Diles, a. profitless, useless
Dihenydd, n. he that is without origin. Yr hen Ddihenydd, the ancient of Days	Ditesg, a. unfeeble
Diheurad, n. an apology	Dilëu, v. to raze; to blot out
	Dilew, a. not clever or skillful
	Dilewych, a. unilluminated

Diliad, n. operation	fle : a. no ; any : adv. <i>a. l. 3</i> degree, not at all
Dilid, a. not wrathful	Dimai, n. a halfpenny
Dilin, a. wrought, beaten	Dimedd, n. nothingness
Dilio, v. to make accurate	Dimeiweth, a. halfpenny worth
Diliw, a. colourless : n. phantom	Din, n. a hill, fort, fortress
Dilon, a. not pleased	Dinag, a. without exception
Diludd, a. unobstructed	Dinam, a. unexceptionable
Diluddedu, v. to rid of fatigue	Dinas, n. a city ; a fortress
Dilun, a. awkward ; formless	Dinasol, a. belonging to a city
Dilwch, a. undusty	Dinawdd, a. without perception
Dilwgr, undefiled, unpolluted	Dincod, n. teeth, an edge ; apple seed
Dilwrf, a. uncowardly	Dinerth, a. impotent ; feeble
Dilwybr, a. pathless, trackless	Dinerthedd, n. impotence
Dilwydd, n. the celandine	Dinesg, a. belonging to a city
Dilwydd, a. unprosperous	Dinesydd, n. a citizen
Dilwyn, v. to shed, to cast off	Dinesyddiaeth, n. municipality
Dilwyth, a. not having a burden	Dinesyddio, v. to denizen
Dilyd, Dilyn, v. to follow	Dinewid, a. without change
Dilyfyn, a. not smooth	Dinidr, a. without hindrance
Dilygad, a. sightless, eyeless	Diniwed, a. harmless, innocent
Dilyniad, n. a following	Dinod, a. of no note or mark
Dilyniaeth, n. a following	Dinodd, a. without juice or sap
Dilynol, following ; consequent	Dinodded, a. defenceless
Dilys, a. unavoidable ; certain	Dinoeth, a. not naked or bare
Dilysdod, n. certainty	Dinwych, a. not languishing
Dilysiad, n. a making certain	Dinwyf, a. without liveliness
Dilysiant, n. unavoidableness	Dinwyth, a. innoxious
Dilysol, a. unacceptationable	Dinystr, n. destruction
Dilysioldeb, n. unavoidableness ; inseparability	Dinystriad, n. a destroying
Dilysrwydd, n. certitude	Dinystriol, v. to destroy
Dilysu, v. to make unavoidable ; to certify	Dinystriol, a. destructive
Dilywodraeth, a. anarchial	Diobaith, a. without hope
Dill, n. a plait, a fold	Diober, a. worthless, useless
Dillad, n. apparel, clothes	Diocel, a. unavoidable
Dilladiad, n. a clothing	Diod, n. drink, beverage
Dilladu, v. to clothe, to dress	Diodgar, a. given to drinking
Dilladwr, n. a clothier ; a tailor, habit-maker	Diodi, v. to give drink
Dilliad, n. a folding	Diodid, a. not dubious
Dillni, n. smartness ; elegance	Diodlestr, n. a drinking cup
Dillyn, n. an ornament : a smart, trim, spruce	Diodr, a. uninterrupted
Dillynder, n. smartness, gaiety	Diodrig, a. without delay
Dillynes, n. a smart female	Diodrydd, a. given to drinking
Dim, n. nothing ; anything ; something ; everything ; tri-	Dioddef, a. without suffering
	Dioed, a. without delay
	Dioedran, a. not of age
	Dioer, a. doubtless ; verily

Diotal, a. careless; secure  
 Diotalledd, n. carelessness  
 Diotalu, v. to become careless;  
 to make secure  
 Diotalus, a. negligent  
 Diotalwch, n. negligence  
 Diofer, a. not vain or useless  
 Dioid, a. without affliction  
 Diofryd, n. vow; decision  
 Diofrydiad, n. a vowing  
 Diofrydog, a. vowed; devoted  
 Diofyn, a. undaunted, fearless  
 Diog, a. slothful, sluggish, slow  
 Diogan, a. reproachless [lazy]  
 Diogel, a. unexposed; secure  
 Diogeledd, n. safety, security  
 Diogeliad, n. a securing  
 Diogelu, v. to secure, to guard  
 Diogelwch, n. safety, security  
 Diogelwr, n. a securer  
 Diogi, n. idleness, laziness  
 Diogi, v. to grow idle or lazy  
 Diogwydd, a. uninclined  
 Diogyn, n. idler, sluggard  
 Dioheb, a. unanswerable  
 Diohir, a. without delay  
 Diol, a. having no marks  
 Diolch, n. thanks; praise: v. to  
 give thanks  
 Diolchgar, a. thankful; obliged  
 Diolchgarwch, n. thanksgiving  
 Diolchiad, n. a thanking  
 Dioledig, a. blotted out  
 Dioli, v. to blot out  
 Dioliad, n. obliteration  
 Diolo, v. to develope  
 Diolrain, a. uninvestigated  
 Diolud, a. without wealth  
 Dioludd, a. unobstructed  
 Diolwch, v. to show gratitude  
 Diolwg, a. sightless, blind  
 Diommedd, a. without refusal  
 Diorchudd, a. undisguised  
 Diorchwyl, a. unemployed  
 Diorfod, a. unconstrained  
 Dioriog, a. unfickle; steady  
 Diormes, a. unmolested  
 Diorphen, a. without end

Diorphwys, a. restless  
 Diorsaf, a. unstationery  
 Diorseddiad, n. a dethroning  
 Diorseddu, v. to dethrone  
 Diorwag, a. not trifling  
 Diorwan, a. without feebleness  
 Dios, a. unmoved; doubtless  
 Diosg, v. to undress  
 Diosgryn, a. unagitated  
 Diota, v. to tipple  
 Diotach, n. a tipping  
 Diotty, a. tipping house  
 Diotwr, n. a tippler, a sot  
 Dir, n. force; certainty: a. of  
 force; certain, sure: pref. de-  
 noting vehemence or excess  
 Diradd, a. without rank  
 Diragfarn, a. without prejudice  
 Diragfwriad, a. improvident;  
 without predetermination  
 Diragfyfyr, a. unpremeditated  
 Diragofal, a. improvident  
 Diragor, a. without excellence  
 Diragrith, a. without hypocrisy  
 Diragwel, a. without foresight  
 Diraid, a. unnecessary, useless  
 Diran, a. without division  
 Dirboen, n. extreme pain  
 Dirboeni, v. to excruciate  
 Dirchwant, n. ardent desire  
 Dirchwant, profuse perspiration  
 Dirdan, a. extremely distended  
 Dirdra, n. an outrage  
 Dirdynu, v. to pull extremely  
 Dirddwys, extremely condensed  
 Direb, n. a trite saying  
 Direidi, n. mischievousness  
 Direswm, a. irrational  
 Dirfaint, n. extreme bulk  
 Dirfarn, n. a harsh sentence  
 Dirfawr, a. extremely large  
 Dirfod, v. to be of necessity  
 Dirganfod, v. to look earnestly  
 Dirgariad, n. extreme love  
 Dirgel, n. a secret place: a. sec-  
 ret, occult  
 Dirgeledig, a. secreted, hidden  
 Dirgeledigaeth, n. a mystery

- Dirgeledd, n. secrecy  
 Dirgelfa, n. a secret place  
 Dirgelgynghor, n. privy-council  
 Dirgeli, n. secrecy, privacy  
 Dirgeliad, n. a secreting  
 Dirge!u, v. to secrete  
 Dirgelwch, n. a secrecy  
 Dirglwyf, n. extreme aching  
 Dirglymu, v. to tie tightly  
 Dirgrynu, v. to convulse  
 Dirgwyn, n. extreme complaint  
 Diriad, n. iteration; impulse  
 Diralad, a. mischievous  
 Diried, a. unlucky; mischievous  
 Diriedo, v. to become unlucky  
 Dirinwedd, a. without virtue  
 Dirio, v. to iterate; to urge  
 Diriol, a. iterating; urgent  
 Dirlais, n. an emphasis  
 Dirmyg, n. irony; contempt  
 Dirmygiad, n. a slighting  
 Dirmygol, a. contemptuous  
 Dirmygu, v. to contemn  
 Dirmygu, a. contemptuous  
 Dirnad, surmise, discernment;  
     v. to surmise; to discern  
 Dirnadiad, n. supposition  
 Dirni, n. extremity, vivacity  
 Dirnwyf, n. extreme vivacity  
 Dirodres, a. without pomp  
 Diroddef, v. to suffer greatly  
 Dironi, v. to shed grain  
 Dirperiad, n. a meriting  
 Dirperu, v. to deserve  
 Dirprwy, n. a supply  
 Dirprwyad, n. a supplying  
 Dirprwo, v. to supply  
 Dirprwywr, n. one who supplies;  
     an agent; an attorney  
 Dirus, a. without starting  
 Dirwaedd, n. an outcry  
 Dirwaenu, v. to dissever  
 Dirwan, a. extremely weak  
 Dirwarthu, v. to cover  
 Dirwasg, v. to press extremely  
 Dirwen, n. a broad smile  
 Dirwenu, v. to smile, to laugh  
 Dirwest, n. abstinence, fast  
 Dirwestfa, n. a fasting, a fast  
 Dirwestu, v. to abstain, to fast  
 Dirwgnach, a, without grumbl-  
     ing or murmuring  
 Dirwy, n. penalty, a fine  
 Dirwyad, n. a fining  
 Dirwym, a. without restriction  
 Dirwyn, n. violent passion  
 Dirwyo, v. to fine  
 Dirwyol, a. finable, penal  
 Dirwys!r, a. unobstructed  
 Dirybudd, a. having no notice  
 Diryfedd, a. not marvellous  
 Diryfyg, a. unpresumptuous  
 Diryw, a. without power; feeble  
 Diryw, a. debased, degenerate  
 Dis, a prefix synon. with UN  
 Disail, a. without foundation  
 Disalw, a. not vile, undebased  
 Disar, a. without offence  
 Disathr, v. un'roddeu  
 Discar, a. unloved, inamiable  
 Discloff, a. not lame  
 Discudd, a. uncovered  
 Discyfrith, a. uncongenial  
 Discyn, v. to descend, to alight  
 Discynfa, n. place of descent  
 Discyniad, n. a descending  
 Discynol, a. descending  
 Disefyd, a. sudden  
 Disefydlog, a. unstationary  
 Disefydlu, a. to rid of stability  
 Disegur, a. without leisure  
 Diseibiant, a. unindulged  
 Diserch, a. without fondness  
 Diserfyll, a. not tottering  
 Diserth, a. not declivous  
 Diseuthyg, a. not abortive  
 Disgwall, a. without defection  
 Disgwrth, a. without resistance  
 Disgyr, a. without impulse  
 Disiarad, a. tacit, without talk  
 Disigl, a. firm, unshaken  
 Disiomi, v. to undeceive  
 Disiomant, n. indeception  
 Disliw, a. colourless; pale  
 Diso, adv. beneath, below  
 Disodli, v. to trip heels



Disoddi, v. to cease sinking  
 Dison, a. without noise, silent  
 Disoniarus, a. unsonorous  
 Disorod, a. pure  
 Disorodi, v. to clear of dross  
 Disothach, a. clear of refuse  
 Dispar, a. without parity; odd  
 Disporth, a. without support  
 Disprofi, v. to disprove  
 Dispur, a. impure, unclean  
 Dispwyll, a. crazy, distracted  
 Dist, n. joist in a floor  
 Distadl, a. object, worthless  
 Distadledd, n. worthlessness  
 Disudd, a. juiceless, sapless  
 Disug, a. juiceless  
 Disut, a. out of order; unwell  
 Disw̄n, a. without noise  
 Diswrth, a. not sluggish  
 Diswta, a. not sudden  
 Diswydd, a. without office  
 Diswyn, a. without charm  
 Disyched, a. without thirst  
 Disychedu, v. to allay thirst  
 Disyfyd, a. without motion  
 Disyfyd, a. unstaying: sudden  
 Disylw, a. heedless, inadvertent  
 Disylwedd, a. unsubstantial  
 Disylwedu, v. to unsubstantiate  
 Disymud, a. immoveable  
 Disymudedd, n. immobility  
 Disymwth, a. sudden, abrupt  
 Disyndod, a. without surprise  
 Disynwyr, a. foolish, senseless  
 Ditiad, n. an uttering  
 Ditian, v. to speak, to say  
 Ditiu, v. to utter or express  
 Diunion, a. undoubted  
 Diurddas, a. without dignity  
 Diurddiad, n. degradation  
 Diw, n. entireness: a. total  
 Diwad, a. without denial  
 Diwadnu, v. to trip up heels  
 Diwaddod, a. without dregs  
 Diwaddodi, v. to defecate  
 Diwaddoli, v. to disendow  
 Diwael, a. not vile or base  
 Diwaelod, a. bottomless

Diwaelodi, v. to clear of lees  
 Diwag, a. not empty or vague  
 Diwagedd, a. without vanity  
 Diwahan, a. indiscriminate  
 Diwahardd, a. unforbidden  
 Diwahodd, a. uninvited  
 Diwair, a. unimpairing; continent, chaste; faithful  
 Diwaith, a. without work  
 Diwala, a. unsatisfied, not full  
 Diwall, a. not lacking  
 Diwalliad, n. a satiating  
 Diwallt, a. hairless, bald  
 Diwallu, v. to provide; to satiate; to divest of want  
 Diwarafun, a. unbegrudged  
 Diware, a. without play  
 Diwarogaeth, n. emancipation  
 Diwarogi, v. to emancipate  
 Diwarth, a. reproachless  
 Diwarthaf, a. without superior  
 Diwarthâu, v. to uncover  
 Diwarthrudd, a. reproachless  
 Diwarthu, v. to clear of reproach  
 Diwarthus, a. unreprouchful  
 Diwasanaeth, a. unserviceable  
 Diwasgar, a. undispersed  
 Diwasgod, a. without shelter  
 Diwasgodi, v. to unshelter  
 Diwatwar, a. without mockery  
 Diwedydd, n. the evening; the end of the day  
 Diwedd, n. end conclusion  
 Diweddaf, a. last, latest  
 Diweddar, a. tardy, slow; late  
 Diweddarâu, v. to make late  
 Diweddaru, v. to become late  
 Diweddarwch, n. lateness  
 Diweddglo, n. conclusion  
 Diweddiad, n. ending  
 Diweddol, a. conclusive  
 Diwedu, v. to end, to conclude  
 Diweddwyr, n. a finisher  
 Diwegi, a. without vanity  
 Diweirdeb, n. continence  
 Diweirin, a. continent, chaste  
 Diweithred, a. without deeds  
 Diwellâu, v. to cease mending

Diwellig, a. not apt to fail  
 Diwellt, a. without grass  
 Diwen, a. without smiling  
 Diwenaeth, a. without flat'ery  
 Diwenwyn, a. not venomous  
 Diwerth, a. worthless  
 Diwes, a. immediate  
 Diwest, a. visitless, unvisited  
 Diwestl, a. without confusion  
 Diwesu, v. to approximate  
 Diwg, a. not frowning  
 Diwir, a. without truth  
 Diwsg, a. without covering  
 Diwladaidd, a. not rustic  
 Diwlith, a. dewless  
 Diwlydd, a. without vegetation  
 Diwni, a. seamless  
 Diwobrwg, a. rewardless  
 Diwosgo, a. without flinching  
 Diwosgryn, a. without trembling  
 Diwraidd, a. without root  
 Diwregysu, v. to ungirdle  
 Diwreiddiad, n. eradication  
 Diwreiddio, v. to eradicate  
 Diwres, a. without heat  
 Diwrnod, n. a day  
 Diwrnodol, a. diurnal  
 Diwrnodio, v. to do a day's work  
 Diwrtaith, a. unameliorated  
 Diwrth, a. without opposition  
 Diwrthdro, a. without reverting  
 Diwrthdyn, without contention  
 Diwrthddadl, a. without contro-  
 versy or dispute  
 Diwrtheb, a. uncontradicted  
 Diwrthladd, a. unrepugnant  
 Diwrthlam, without recurrence  
 Diwrthryn, a. without resistance  
 Diwrthwyneb, a. unopposed  
 Diwrthymdrech, a. irresistible  
 Diwryg, a. feeble, infirm  
 Diwrym, a. seamless  
 Diwybod, a. unknowing  
 Diwyd, a. adherence; assiduous,  
 diligent  
 Diwydiath, n. assiduity  
 Diwydio, v. to be diligent  
 Diwydrwydd, n. diligence

Diwyg, n. a repaired state : a  
 not vitiated  
 Diwygiad, n. reformation  
 Dwygiadwy, a. reformable  
 Diwygio, to amend, to reform  
 Diwygol, a. corrective  
 Diwygiwr, n. reformer  
 Diwyl, a. unbashful, impuden  
 Diwyledd, n. impudence  
 Diwyll, n. clearance; culture  
 Diwylliad, n. cultivation  
 Diwylliant, n. culture, worship  
 Diwyllio, v. to cultivate  
 Diwyliodraeth, n. cultivation  
 Diwyn, a. not white or fair  
 Diwyniad, n. a dirtying  
 Diwyno, v. to dirty  
 Diwyr, a. not oblique, straight  
 Diwyth, a. without wrath  
 Diymadferth, a. inactive  
 Diymanerch, a. ungreeter  
 Diymarbed, a. unabstemious  
 Diymarbod, a. unprepared  
 Diymarfer, a. unaccustomed  
 Diymattal, a. unrestrained  
 Diymchwilliad, a. uninquisitive  
 Diymdaro, a. unable to strive  
 Diymdro, a. inflexible  
 Diymddiffyn, a. defenceless  
 Diymddiried, a. unconfiding  
 Diymgais, a. void of exertion  
 Diymgel, a. unsecluding  
 Diymgeledd, a. uncherished  
 Diymgudd, a. unsecluded  
 Diymgyrch, a. unapproached  
 Diymmod, a. steadfast  
 Diymogel, a. unguarded  
 Diymoralw, a. uninquisitive  
 Diymosgryn, a. unable to crawl  
 Diymryson, a. without dispute  
 Diymroad, a. unresolved  
 Diymsyniad, a. insensible  
 Diymwad, a. undeniable  
 Diymwarded, a. irremediable  
 Diymwasg, a. uncompressed  
 Diymwel, a. unvisiting  
 Diymwrthladd, a. unopposing  
 Diymwrthryn, a. unresisting

Diyni, a. without vigour  
 Dïysbryd, a. lifeless, spiritless  
 Dïysig, a. unconsuming  
 D.ysgog, a. immovable  
 Dïystryw, a. void of tricks  
 Dïystwng, a. unsubjected  
 Dïys'yr, a. inconsiderate  
 Dïystyriaeth, inconsiderateness  
 Dïystyru, v. to despise  
 Do, adv. yes, yea  
 Dobrwy, n. a bribe; a fee  
 Dobrwyo, v. to bribe; to fee  
 Dobry, adv. underneath, below  
 Doco, adv. yonder  
 Dodi, v. to put, to lay, to de-  
 posit, to place, to give  
 Dodiad, n. a laying; a giving  
 Dodiadol, a. positional  
 Dodol, a. posited, set, laid  
 Dodrefn, n. furniture  
 Dodrefniad, n. a furnishing  
 Dodrefnu, v. to furnish  
 Dodrefnyn, a piece of furniture  
 Dodw, n. a laying, a setting  
 Dodwy, v. to lay, to deposit  
 Doddi, v. to come  
 Doe, n. yesterday  
 Doedyd, v. to say, to speak  
 Doeth, a. wise  
 Doethder, n. wisdom  
 Doethi, v. to show wisdom  
 Doethineb, n. wisdom  
 Doethyn, n. wiseacre  
 Dof, n. utensil: a. tame, gentle  
 Dofaeth, n. domesticity  
 Dofawd, n. training  
 Dofedig, a. trained, tamed  
 Dofiad, n. a taming  
 Dofr, n. trained state  
 Dofraeth, n. usage; domesti-  
 city, lodging, quarters  
 Dofredig, a. domiciliated  
 Dofreithiad, n. domiciliation  
 Dofreithio, v. to domiciliate  
 Dofriad, n. domiciliation  
 Dofrol, a. domiciliating  
 Dofydd, n. one who forms or  
 trains, tamer; the Lord

Dofyddiad, n. organiser  
 Dog, n. share, div dend  
 Dogn, n. due quantity, share  
 Dognedd, n. quantity: enough  
 Dogni, v. to proportion  
 Dogniad, n. proportioning  
 Dognol, a. proportional  
 Dôl, n. a winding; bow; dale;  
 ring; noose, loop  
 Dolog, a. having windings  
 Dolef, n. shout  
 Dolefain, v. to shout  
 Dolen, n. loop, ring, bow  
 Doleniad, a. a forming a bow.  
 ring or loop  
 Dolenu, v. to form a ring  
 Dolff, n. curve or bow  
 Dolffyn, n. dolphin  
 Doli, v. to form a ring or loop  
 Doloch, n. moan, wailing  
 Dolur, n. ache, pain, soar  
 Dolurio, v. to pain, to ache  
 Dolurus, a. sore, painful  
 Dolweh, n. adoration  
 Dolystain, n. trembling noise  
 Dolysteinio, v. to quiver  
 Dolys:um, n. curved form  
 Dolystumiad, n. a. curving  
 Dolystumio, v. to curve  
 Don, a. that overspreads  
 Dondiad, n. a taunting  
 Dondio, v. to taunt  
 Doniad, n. an endowing  
 Donio, v. to endow, to gift  
 Doniog, a. endowed, gifted  
 Doniol, a. endowing, giving  
 Dôr, n. a clausure; door  
 Dorfod, v. to be concerned  
 Dorglwyd, n. covering hurdle  
 Dori, v. to be concerned  
 Doriad, n. a being concerned  
 Dorlawd, n. a fondling  
 Dorlota, v. to fondle  
 Dorth, n. covering; limit  
 Dos, n. drop, particle: v. go, do  
 thou go [ion  
 Dosbarth, n. class, discrimina-  
 Dosbarthedig, a. classified. dis-

tinguished; discriminated	Dreiniog, a. thorny
Dosbarthedigaeth, n. classification, distinction	Dreinllyd, a. thorny, prickly
Dosbarthiad, n. distinguishing	Dreinos, n. small prickles
Dosbarthol, a. distributive	Drel, n. clown
Dosbarthu, v. to distribute, to distinguish, to determine	Drelaidd, a. churlish, boorish
Dosbarthus, a. discretive	Drelgi, n. churlish dog
Dosbarthwr, n. distributor, an analyser	Dreliad, n. a scolding
Dosben, n. a particular	Drelio, v. to use low abuse
Dosbeniad, n. a particularising	Drelyn, n. a churlish one
Dosi, v. to trickle, to drop	Drem, n. sight, look, aspect
Dosiad, n. a trickling, dropping	Drew, n. stench, stink
Dosog, a. having drops	Drewbryf, n. bug
Dosol, a. dropping	Drewedig, a. stinking
Dosraniad, n. an analysing	Drewg, n. the darnel
Dotiad, n. a confusing	Drewgoed, n. bean trefoil
Dotian, v. to confuse	Drewi, n. stench, stink
Dotio, v. to confuse, to puzzle	Drewiant, n. a stinking
Dra, n. produce, essence	Drewsaŵr, n. fetid smell
Draen, n. prickles, thorn	Dring, n. a flight of steps
Draenog, n. hedgehog: a. full of prickles	Dringediad, n. escalade
Draenblu, n. down feathers	Dringfa, n. a place to climb
Draened, n. urchin, hedgehog	Dringiad, n. a climbing
Draenen, n. thorn, thornbush	Dringiedydd, n. a climber
Draeneta, v. to hunt urchins	Dringlyn, n. a pendulum
Draenglwyd, n. thorn hurdle	Dringo, v. to climb
Draenllwyn, n. thorny brake	Drud, n. a daring one, a hero: a. daring; dear, costly
Drag, n. fragment, piece	Drudaniaeth, n. a dearth
Dragiad, n. tearing in pieces	Drudiant, n. forwardness
Dragio, v. to tear in pieces	Drudwen, n. a starling
Dragiog, a. having rents	Drudws, n. the starlings
Dragon, n. leader in war	Drudwst, n. a chattering
Dragwm, n. scaly coat	Drudwy, n. chatter; stalling
Draig, n. dragon; lightning	Drwg, n. evil mischief: a. evil, bad, naughty
Drain, n. thorns, prickles	Drws, n. a doorway, a door
Draw, ad. yonder, at a distance	Dry, a. forward, foremost
Dref, n. tie, bundle	Drych, n. aspect; mirror
Drefa, n. twenty four sheaves	Drychiannog, a. sightly
Drefu, v. to bundle; to thrive	Drychiannol, a. prospective
Dreng, a. surly, morose	Drychiant, n. a prospect
Drengyn, a. surly chap	Drychiolaeth, n. an apparation
Dreigio, v. to lighten at a distance without thunder	Drychioli, v. to make apparent
Dreigiol, a. like a dragon	Drychol, a. relating to aspect
Dreiniach, n. prickles	Drychu, v. to make apparent
	Drychwant, n. evil desire
	Drychynog, a. sightly, comely
	Dryd, n. economy: a. thrifty



Duw, n. God, the Deity	Dwyar. n. surrups
Duwdeb, n. divinity	Dwydon, n. a dipthoug
Duwdod, n. Godhead	Dwydalenog, a. bipetalous
Duwiaeth, n. deism, Godhead	Dwyeg, n. a milt. a spleen
Duwies, n. a goddess	Dwyen, n. the gills
Duwin, a. of divine nature	Dwyf, n. the self-existent
Duwindeb, n. divine nature	Dwyfasglog, a. bivalve
Duwineb, n. divinity	Dwyfawg, n. the betany
Duwinydd. n. a theologian, a	Dwyfed, a. second
Duwinyddiaeth, theology [divine]	Dwyfol, a. divine, godly
Duwiol, a. godly, pious	Dwyfolaeth, n. deification
Duwiolaeth, n. theocracy	Dwyfolder, n. godliness
Duwioldeb, n. godliness, piety	Dwyfoli, v. to deify
Duwioli, v. to deify	Dwyfron, n. the breasts
Duwioliad, n. deification	Dwyfroneg, n. the breast-plate
Dwb, n. mortar, cement	Dwyllaw, n. the two hand
Dwbiad, n. a daubing	Dwyliw, n. two female parties
Dwbio, v. to daub, to plaster	Dwylofaid, the full of both hands
Dwbiwr, n. plasterer	Dwylofi, v. to stroke with hands
Dwbl, a. twofold, double	Dwyn, a. agreeable: v. to bear,
Dwf, n. what glides; a glider	to carry; to carry away; to
Dwfn, a. deep	Dwyndeb, n. pleasantness [steal]
Dwfr, n. water	Dwynol, a. pleasing, agreeable
Dwg, n. a bearing a carrying	Dwyr, n. the dawn; orient
Dwgan, n. a trull, a trab	Dwyrain, n. the east: a. abound-
Dwl, n. reason. judgement	ing with dawnings
Dwlw, n. action of the mind	Dwyrn, n. two shores
Dwll, n. an overspread	Dwyre, n. a bursting to light: v.
Dwn, n. a murmur; bass: a.	to rise, to view
dun, swarthy, dusky	Dwyread, n. a rising up
Dwnad, n. report, rumour	Dwyreain, v. to rise, to view
Dwndriad, n. a prating	Dwyreiniol, a. oriental
Dwndro, v. to prate, to chat	Dwyreinwynt n. east wind
Dwndwr, n. prating, tattle	Dwyreol, a. ortive, surgent
Dwned, v. to express, to say	Dwys, a. dense, heavy, grave
Dwr, n. a fluid; water	Dwysder, n. density, gravity
Dwrđ, n. a threat; a chiding	Dwysiad, n. condensation
Dwrđiad, n. a chiding	Dwysill, n. dissyllable
Dwrđio, v. to chide; to threaten	Dwyso, v. to condense
Dwrđiol, a. chiding	Dwysogaeth, n. condensation
Dwrđd, n. a rustle, a stir	Dwysol, n. condensing
Dwrn, n. a fist; a hand	Dwyw, n. producing cause
Dws, n. what oozes out	Dwywaith, adv. twice
Dwsel, n. a faucet, a tap	Dy, a pref. denoting, force and
Dwthwn, n. a juncture; day	iteration: pron. thy, or thine
Dwy, n. a cause; rule, order:	Dyad, n. effect, efficacy
two [wings]	Dyadel, v. to leave, to suffer
Dwyadeinio, a. having two	Dyall, n. the understanding: v.

to understand, to comprehend  
 Dyalladwy, a. comprehensible  
 Dyar, n. a din, noise: v. to  
 make a tumult  
 Dyarchiad, n. a demanding  
 Dyaros, v. to be tarrying  
 Dyban, n. an ant, emmet  
 Dybarthu, v. to be separating  
 Dyben, n. conclusion, end  
 Dybendod, n. conclusion  
 Dybeniad, n. a concluding  
 Dybenol, a. concluding  
 Dybenrwydd, n. conclusiveness  
 Dybenu, v. to conclude  
 Dybleidid, v. to take a part  
 Dyblisgo, v. to strip off shells  
 Dyblyg, n. a double, a fold: a.  
 double folded  
 Dyblygiad, n. a doubling  
 Dyblygol, a. duplicative  
 Dyblygu, v. to double, to fold  
 Dyboeri, v. to spit about  
 Dybori, v. to browse  
 Dyborth, n. a support  
 Dyborthi, v. to support  
 Dyborthiad, n. a supporting  
 Dybreiddio, v. to be depredating  
 Dybry, n. the sea-hen  
 Dybryd, a. sad; ugly; horrid  
 Dybryder, n. pensiveness  
 Dybryderu, v. to be sadly musing  
 Dybryn, n. purchase: merit  
 Dybrydol, a. meritorious  
 Dybrynu, v. to get esteem  
 Dyburo, v. to purify  
 Dybwylllo, v. to persuade  
 Dybyr, a. pensive, or sad  
 Dybyrdod, n. a melancholy  
 Dybyrio, v. to depress  
 Dych, n. a groan, sigh  
 Dychan, n. groan  
 Dychiad, Dychiant, n. a sigh  
 Dychio, v. to sigh, to groan  
 Dychiori, v. to utter sighs  
 Dychlaig, n. a drooping  
 Dychlais, n. a breaking out  
 Dychlam, n. a fluttering  
 Dychlamiad, n. a fluttering

Dychlamol, a. fluttering  
 Dychlamu, v. to flutter  
 Dychlyd, n. what is carried  
 Dychludo, v. to carry  
 Dych!uddo, v. to inclose  
 Dychrain, n. a crawling  
 Dychre, n. a croaking  
 Dychreu, v. to croak  
 Dychrymu, v. to howl  
 Dychryn, n. terror, fright  
 Dychrynadwy, a. terrible  
 Dychrynod, n. terror [ened  
 Dychrynedig, a. terrified, fright-  
 Dychryniad, n. a frightening  
 Dychrynlyd, a. fearful terrible  
 Dychrymol, a. terrifying  
 Dychrynu, v. to frighten  
 Dychrynwr, n. a trembler, frigt  
 Dychrys, n. haste, hurry [ener  
 Dychrysiad, n. a hurrying  
 Dychrysiol, v. to hurry  
 Dychurio, v. to be afflicted  
 Dychwaen, n. chance, event  
 Dychwaeth, n. relish  
 Dychwant, n. appetite  
 Dychwardd, n. laughter  
 Dychwedlu, v. to discourse  
 Dychwel, n. a turn, course  
 Dychweladwy, a. revertible  
 Dychweledig, a. reversed  
 Dychwelfa, recurrence; return  
 Dychweliad, n. a recurring; a  
 returning; a conversion  
 Dychwelwr, n. one who turns,  
 or returns; a convert  
 Dychwelyd, v. to return  
 Dychwydd, n. a heaving  
 Dychwyl, a. revolution  
 Dychwysu, v. to sweat  
 Dychyfaer, n. recounter  
 Dychyfalâu, v. to assimilate  
 Dychyfarfod, v. to meet  
 Dychyfeirio, v. to come in contact  
 Dychyfiad, n. equalisation  
 Dychyfuno, v. to agree  
 Dychyffroi, v. to agitate  
 Dychymyg, n. invention; a rid-  
 dle or enigma

Dychymygiad, n. a devising	Dyddeisyf, v. to implore
Dychymygol, a. imaginary	Dydddelu v. to come
Dychymygu, v. to devise	Dydddelwi, v. to be as an image
Dychymygwr, n. a deviser	Dydddenu, v. to entice
Dychymysg, n. commixion	Dydddestlu, v. to decorate
Dychyrchu, to come on, to resort	Dydddfiad, n. a growing pale
Dyd, interj. hold, avast	Dydddfu v. to grow pale
Dydach, v. to skulk, to lurk	Dydddiad n. a dating, a date
Dydanio, v. to take fire, to ignite	Dydddiadur, n. diary, journal
Dydarddu, v. to break out, to	Dydddiant, n. fixing a day
Dydechû, v. to skulk [spring forth	Dydddio, v. to become day; to
Dydi, pron. thou, thee [divided	Dydddigio, v. to irritate [date
Dydoledig, segregated; parted or	Dydddiol, a. daily, diurnal
Dydoleg, n. a diæresis	Dyddlyfr, n. an almanac
Dydoli, v. to segregate	Dydddisgyn, v. to descend
Dydoli, v. to segregate	Dydddiwr, days-man
Dydoliad, n. a segregating	Dydddolwch, n. worship
Dydoliaeth, n. segregation	Dydddon, n. a blank: a. blank
Dydolwr, n. separator, a divider	Dydddonio, v. to endow
Dydoni, v. to pare a surface	Dydddordeb, n. concern
Dydori, v. to break	Dydddori, v. to be concerned
Dydreiddio, v. to penetrate	Dydddoriad, n. a caring for
Dydrêu, v. to bore, to pierce	Dydddorian, n. concern, care
Dydrwyno, v. to follow a scent	Dydddosbarthu, v. to analyse
Dydwyllo, v. to deceive	Dydddyn, v. to bear; to convey
Dydwytho, v. to make elastic	Dydddwyrain, v. to rise
Dydynu, v. to attract	Dydddwyre, v. to ascend
Dydd, n. a day; day-time, Four	Dydddwyso, v. to condense
divisions: bore, morning; an-	Dydddyfnu, v. to absorb
terth, forenoon; nawn, noon;	Dydddyfru, v. to water
echwýdd, evening	Dydddygyd, v. to convey, to bear
Dyddád, n. a becoming day	Dydddym, n. a mere nothing
Dyddamwain; n. a casualty	Dydddamgyrchu, v. to congregatè
Dyddan, a. alluring, amusing	Dydddymant, n. annihilation
Dyddan-gar, a. diverting	Dydddymol, a. annihilating
Dyddaniad, n. a diverting	Dydddymu, v. to annihilate
Dyddanol, a. tending to allure	Dydddyrchafu, v. to elevate
Dyddanu, v. to divert. to amuse	Dydddyrchu, v. to rise
Dyddanwch, n. diversion; pleas-	Dyeithrad, n. estrangement
antness; comfort	Dyeithr, n. a stranger: a. excep
Dyddanwr, Dyddanydd, a com-	ted; strange: conj. except
forter, a consoler; a diverter	Dyeithriad, n. s ranger
Dyddarbod, n. providence	Dyeithro, v. to estrange
Dyddarfod, v. not to be ending	Dyelw, n. a right
Dyddarnu, v. to cut in pieces	Dyen, a. brisk, active
Dyddâu, v. to become day	Dyenig, a. frank; generous
Dyddawed, v. to come	Dyerbyn, v. to receive
Dyddawr, n. a being concerted	Dyerchi, v. to demand



Dyethol, v. to select	Dyfrâd, n. irrigation
Dyfachu, v. to grapple	Dyfrâu v. to irrigate
Dyfaïs, n. device, invention	Dyfrbwysiant, n. hydrostatics
Dyfal, n. simile, riddle :a. incessant ; tedious ; diligent ; industrious	Dyfrefu, v. to bleat
Dyfalâd, n. a going on	Dyfrfydrai, n. hydrometer
Dyfalâu, v. to be going on	Dyfrgi, n. an otter
Dyfalder, n. diligence	Dyfrglwyf. n. the dropsy
Dyfalgerdd, n. descriptive song	Dyfrhynt. n. water-course
Dyfaliad, n. making a simile	Dyfriad, n. watering ; irrigation
Dyfalû, v. to make a simile to liken ; to guess to describe	Dyfriar, n. water-hen, coot
Dyfaru, v. to pass sentence	Dyfrbigô, v. to top, to prune
Dyfeirio, v. to grow furious	Dyfrïo, v. to dignify
Dyfeisiad, n. invention	Dyfritho, v. to variegate
Dyfeisio, v. to devise ; to guess	Dyfriwo, v. to crumble
Dyfeithrin, v. to be nursing	Dyfrlan, n. water brink
Dyfelu, v. to bicker, to brawl	Dyfrle, n. bed of a river
Dyfeiriad, n. a dropping	Dyfrllyd, a. waterish, watery
Dyferiog, a. dropping ; leaky	Dyfrogan, n. hydromancy
Dyferu, v. to drop, to drizzle	Dyfrol, a. watery, aqueous
Dyferwad, n. ebullition	Dyfru, v. to water
Dyferwi, v. to boil	Dyfrwraint, n. a tetter
Dyferyn, n. a single drop	Dyfy, adv. upward ; aloft
Dyferynu, v. to drizzle	Dyfyd, n. a longing : a. longing
Dyfeth. n. failing ; nullity	Dyfydaeth, n. a longing
Dyfetha, v. to destroy	Dyfydio, v. to heat
Dyfethiad, n. a destroying	Dyfydol, a. longing
Dyfethlu, v. to entangle	Dyfydu, v. to muse ; to long
Dyfethwr, n. a destroyer	Dyfyrys, n. haste, speed
Dyflân, v. to move slowly	Dyfyrsiad, n. a hastening
Dyflnio, v. to set an edge	Dyfyrsio, v. to hasten
Dyflaenu, v. to sharpen	Dyfu, v. to move on ; to come
Dyflanu, v. to illumine	Dyfustlo, v. to embitter
Dyflisgo, v. to strip of shells	Dyfwrw, v. to cast out
Dyfloen, n. a splinter	Dyfwyn, n. satisfaction
Dyfnâd, n. a deepening	Dyfwynâd, n. a satisfying
Dyfnad, n. what is inured	Dyfwyni, n. satisfaction
Dyfnawd, n. profundity	Dyfwyno, v. to satisfy
Dyfnêr, n. deepness	Dyfwyta, v. to eat often
Dyfnu, v. to suck ; to be used	Dyfynd, n. a citation
Dyfod, v. to come ; to be ; to come to pass	Dyfyndiad, n. a citation
Dyfodiad, n. a coming	Dyfyndol, a. citatory
Dyfodiant, n. futurity	Dyfyndu, v. to draw to ; to cite
Dyfodol, a. adventitious, coming	Dyfwyo, v. to augment
Dyfolio, v. to guzzle [future]	Dyfyru, v. to curtail
	Dyfyngu, v. to make confusion
	Dyffrydio, v. to stream
	Dyffryn n. valley, dale, vale
	Dyffugliad, n. ventilation

Dyffustol, v. to beat  
 Dyffysgo, v. to hurry  
 Dygadwy, a. portable  
 Dygamu, v. to bend  
 Dyganre, n. concomitance  
 Dyganu, v. to chant  
 Dygas, n. hatred : a. hated  
 Dygasedd, n. enmity, hatred  
 Dygegu, v. to gargle, to mouth  
 Dygelu, v. to conceal  
 Dygen, n. malice, grudge  
 Dygiad, n. a bearing, a carrying  
 Dygiadus, a. decorous, trained  
 Dygiannus, a. conductory  
 Dygiant, n. deportment  
 Dygleigio, v. to sink  
 Dygleisio, v. to make weals  
 Dyglist, n. slime, bitumen  
 Dygudo, v. to waft  
 Dygluddo, v. to hem in  
 Dyglyw, n. a hearing  
 Dyglywed, v. to hear, to listen  
 Dygnod, n. a toiling  
 Dygnol, a. striving, toiling  
 Dygnedd, n. trouble  
 Dygniad, n. toiling  
 Dygnoad, n. mastication  
 Dygnoi, v. to masticate  
 Dygnu, v. to toil hard  
 Dygnudo, v. to flock together  
 Dygochi, v. to blush, to redden  
 Dygoddi, v. to aggrieve  
 Dygofio, v. to call to mind  
 Dygolli, v. to lose  
 Dygospî, v. to punish  
 Dygraffu, v. to impress  
 Dygredu, v. to believe  
 Dygreidio, v. to impassion  
 Dygreinio, v. to crawl  
 Dygrenu, v. to grasp  
 Dygrëu, v. to create  
 Dygroni, v. to accumulate  
 Dygrychu, v. to rumple  
 Dygrymu, v. to bow  
 Dygrynu, v. to quake  
 Dygrysiu, v. to speed  
 Dyguddio, v. to hide  
 Dyguro, v. to reverberate

Dygwydd, n. lapse : hap  
 Dygwyddiad, n. a befalling  
 Dygwyddo, to befall, to happen  
 Dygwyddol, a. accidental  
 Dygwympo, v. to fall  
 Dygychwyn, v. to set off  
 Dygyd, v. to bear, to convey, to carry, to take away  
 Dygydfod, n. accordance  
 Dygyfalâu, v. to assimilate  
 Dygyfarfod, v. to meet  
 Dygyfarth, v. to bark  
 Dygyfarwyddo, v. to direct  
 Dygyfeirio, v. to meet together  
 Dygyflwyn, v. to approach  
 Dygyfodi, v. to rise  
 Dygyfor, v. to cause tumult  
 Dygyfranc, v. to deal together  
 Dygyfwrw, v. to cast  
 Dygyfysgi, n. a confusion  
 Dygyffroi, v. to agitate  
 Dygynweddu, v. to comply  
 Dygyhoeddi, v. to publish  
 Dygylchu, v. to encompass  
 Dygylchynu, v. to circumscribe  
 Dygyllaeth, n. a longing  
 Dygymell, v. to instigate  
 Dygymeryd, v. to accept  
 Dygymod, v. to agree  
 Dygymrodedd, n. congeniality  
 Dygymyredd, n. estimation  
 Dygymysgu, v. to mix  
 Dygymynu, v. to hew  
 Dygyn, a. severe, painful, hard  
 Dygynal, v. to uphold  
 Dygynull, v. to collect  
 Dygynwys, n. continence  
 Dygyneu, v. to rise over  
 Dygyrchu, v. to assai!  
 Dygyrhaedd, v. to attain  
 Dygysgodi, v. to adumbrate  
 Dygysgu, v. to slumber  
 Dygystuddio, v. to afflict  
 Dygythruddo, v. to agitate  
 Dygywain, v. to carry  
 Dyhaeddu, v. to merit  
 Dyhaenu, v. to spread over  
 Dyhaeru, v. to affirm, to assert

Dyhaith, v. to merit  
 Dyhead, n. a panting  
 Dyhebgor, v. to dispense  
 Dyhebu, v. to respond  
 Dyhedeg, v. to hover  
 Dyheddu, v. to respond  
 Dyhedeg, v. to hover  
 Dyheddu, v. to tranquillise  
 Dyheiddio, v. to merit  
 Dyhenydd, n. giver of life  
 Dyheu, v. to pant, to puff  
 Dyheuad, n. a panting  
 Dyheuddyd, v. to explore  
 Dyheued, v. to pant, to puff  
 Dyheueg, n. a wish; sigh  
 Dyheuro, v. to assert  
 Dyhewyd, n. resolution  
 Dyhewydd, n. maturity  
 Dyhewyn, n. what is matured  
 Dyhidlo, v. to distil  
 Dyhir, a. loitering; worthless  
 Dyhiriad, n. a loitering  
 Dyhriant, n. prolongation  
 Dyhirio, v. to loiter  
 Dyhiro, v. to trifle  
 Dyhirwch, n. worthlessness  
 Dyhiryn, n. worthless one  
 Dyhoddio, v. to facilitate  
 Dyholi, v. to investigate  
 Dyhoryd, v. to frustrate  
 Dyhudded, n. consolation  
 Dyhuddiad, n. an appeasing  
 Dyhuddiant, n. consolation  
 Dyhuddo, v. to appease  
 Dyhynt, n. a. journey  
 Dyhyntio, v. to take a course  
 Dyhysbyddu, v. to drain  
 D.l, n. due, debt or right  
 Dylad, n. fluxion, a flowing  
 Dyladwy, a. suitable, meet  
 Dylafwch, n. scratching, itch  
 Dylaith, n. dissolution; corps  
 Dylamu, v. to skip  
 Dylan, n. a fluid; the ocean  
 Dylanwad, n. influence  
 Dylathru, v. to a polish  
 Dylawch, n. protection  
 Dylechu, v. to skulk

Dyled, n. due right, debt  
 Dyledgar, a. dutiful  
 Dyledog, a. having due; noble  
 Dyledswydd, n. duty, obligation  
 Dyledu, v. to make due  
 Dyledus, a. due, obligatory  
 Dyledwr, n. debtor  
 Dylefain, v. to clamour  
 Dylenwi, v. to fill  
 Dyleu, v. to be obliged  
 Dyli n. temper, habit  
 Dylid, n. obligation, duty  
 Dylif, n. flood; warp  
 Dylifad, n. flowing, warping  
 Dylifiannu, v. to flow  
 Dylifiant, n. defluxion  
 Dylifo, v. to flow; to warp  
 Dylinio, v. to kneel  
 Dyliw, n. shadow, hue  
 Dylochi, v. to protect  
 Dylod, n. shrillness; key of D  
 Dylofi, verb. to stroke with the  
 hand; to allay  
 Dylodyn, n. a handful  
 Dylor, n. a shrill utterance  
 Dylosg, n. coke, charcoal  
 Dylosgi, v. to calcine, to char  
 Dylu, v. to be obliged, to owe.  
 Dylwn, I ought, I should  
 Dyluchio, v. to be throwing  
 Dyludo, v. to adhere  
 Dylunio, v. to delineate  
 Dylusg, n. what is drifted on  
 shore, by floods  
 Dylysgo, v. to hale, to drag  
 Dylw, n. obligation, duty  
 Dylwch, n. a fluid; a deluge  
 Dylwf, n. a bundle, a whisp  
 Dylwr, n. the hind part  
 Dylwyf, n. re-wood, fuel  
 Dyly, v. to be due, to claim  
 Dylyed, n. obligation, debt  
 Dylyedogi, v. to render entitled  
 Dylyfu, v. to lick  
 Dylymu, v. to sharpen  
 Dylynu, v. to adhere  
 Dylyu, v. to be a duty  
 Dylliad, n. an overshadowing

Dyllu, v. to overshadow	Dynead, n. an effusing
Dylluan, n. an owl	Dyneol, a. effusive; shedding
Dyllwng, v. to let go	Dynes, n. a woman, a female
Dyllyr, n. the abyss	Dynesâu, v. to approximate
Dyma, adv. here, lo here	Dynesiad, n. accession
Dymborih, v. to be mutually aiding; to support one's self	Dynesu, v. to draw near
Dymchwelyd, v. to overturn	Dynëu, v. to effuse; to shed
Dymchweliad, n. subversion	Dyngarwch, n. philanthropy
Dymchweldir, the earth-board of a plough	Dyniad, n. human being
Dymchwydd, n. a swelling	Dyniadu, v. to humanise
Dymdanu, v. to spread	Dyniawed, n. a steer, a heifer
Dymddadlu, to dispute together	Dyniolaeth, n. humanity
Dymddenu, v. to allure	Dynionach, n. frail men
Dymddwyn, v. to bear	Dyno, n. a little person
Dymestyn, v. to extend	Dynodi, v. to discriminate
Dymfoddio, v. to please one's self	Dynoetbi, v. to denude
Dymgadw, v. to abstain	Dynol, a. human, of man
Dymgaru, to be mutually loving	Dynoli, v. to make human
Dymgeio, v. v. to exert	Dynoliaeth, n. humanity
Dymgelu, v. to conceal	Dynos, n. little people
Dymgilio, v. to recede	Dynsawdd, n. a person
Dymgodi, v. to lift one's self	Dynsodi, v. to personify
Dymgofio, v. to remember	Dynsodiant, n. personification
Dymgredu, v. to trust mutually	Dynwarded, v. to imitate
Dymguero, v. to beat mutually	Dynwardiad, n. imitation
Dymgyfarch, v. to greet	Dynwardoldeb, n. imitability
Dymgyrchu, v. to resort together	Dynyddu, v. to twist
Dymheddu, v. to pacify	Dynygu, v. to thrive
Dymhuno, v. to doze	Dynyn, n. a little man
Dymnoddi, v. to take refuge	Dyochri, v. to square
Dymoddeu, v. to suffer	Dyodi, v. to put off, to strip
Dymranu, v. to divide	Dyodwf, n. augmentation
Dymreddi, v. to resign	Dyoddef, v. to suffer, to abide
Dymuno, v. to desire	Dyoddefadwy, a. sufferable
Dymunol, a. desirable	Dyoddefaint, n. suffering
Dymuniad, n. a desiring	Dyoddefgar, a. patient, passive
Dymwadu, v. to deny one's self	Dyoddefiad, n. a suffering
Dymwarded, v. to deliver	Dyoddefant, n. passion
Dymweled, v. to visit	Dyoddefus, a. patient, passive
Dyn, n. a person, a man	Dyoddefwr, n. a sufferer
Dyna, adv. there, lo there	Dyoedi, v. to delay
Dynan, n. a little woman, a lass	Dyoerain, v. to cool
Dyndod, n. humanity	Dyofalu, v. to care for
Dyndeib, n. manhood	Dyoganu, v. to predict
Dyndid, n. manhood, manliness	Dyogwyddo, v. to incline
Dyne, n. effusion; panting	Dyol, n. a track; a footstep
	Dyolaeth, n. a tracing
	Dyolaith, n. dissolution

Dyoli, v. to follow a track	Dyrwyddo, v. to accelerate
Dyolwch, n. gratitude ; worship	Dyrwyn, v. to wind, to twist
Dyollwng, v. to let loose	Dyrwyniad, n. a winding
Dyoresgynu, v. to subjugate	Dyrwynwr, n. one who winds yarn, a winder
Dyorfod, v. to conquer, to over-	Dyrynu, v. to wind round
Dyorladu, v. to bless [come	Dyrys, a. intricate, entangled
Dyormesu, v. to molest	Dyrysi, n. intricacy ; a brake
Dyosgi, v. to put off, to put	Drysiad, n. an entangling
Dyrag, n. progress : prep. before	Dyrysien, n. a briar
Dyragu, v. to precede to go be-	Dyryslwyn, n. bramble brake
Dyrain, v. to frisk about [fore n. friskness	Dyryzni, n. intricacy
Dyranu, v. to divide	Dyrysu, v. to entangle
Dyrathu, v. to rub, to chafe	Dyrywio, v. to assimilate
Dyrawr, n. impulse : a. urgent	Dysail, n. a foundation
Dyrch, n. a rising ; an assault	Dysathru, v. to tread, to tramp-
Dyrchaf, n. an assault	Dyscarthu, v. to cleanse [le
Dyrchafael, n. ascension	Dysceulad, n. coagulation
Dyrchafiad, n. exhaltation	Dysclaer, a. glittering, bright
Dyrchafiaeth, n. promotion	Dyscleirdeb, n. a splendour
Dyrchafol, a. elevating	Dyscleiriad, n. a glittering
Dyrchafu, v. to elevate, exalt ; to advance ; to ascend	Dyscleirio, v. to glitter, to shine
Dyrchiad, n. exhaltation	Dyscloffi, v. to make lame
Dyrchu, v. to exalt, to rise	Dyscor, n. a tabernacle
Dyre, n. wantonness, lust	Dyscori, v. to shut round
Dyred, v. to move on ; to come	Dyscricio, n. clamour
Dyredi, v. to run to and fro	Dyscyfrith, n. congenial form
Dyreidio, v. to necessitate	Dyscymod, n. agreement
Dyres, n. stairs	Dyscymodi, v. to concur
Dyrewi, v. to freeze	Dyscyrchu, v. to gravitate
Dyri, n. a kind of metre	Dysdyll, n. a dropping
Dyriafiad, n. numeration	Dysdylliad, n. distillation
Dyrnaid, n. a handful	Dysdyllu, v. to distil
Dyrnchwith, a. left-handed	Dyseiliad, n. a founding
Dyrnddol, n. handle of a cup	Dysenu, v. to vituperate
Dyrnfedd, n. hand-breadth	Dyserenu, v. to sparkle
Dyrnflaidd, n. a battle-axe	Dyseuthu, v. to shoot
Dyrnfol, n. a gauntlet	Dysg, n. learning, erudition
Dyrniad, n. a threshing	Dysgad, n. instruction
Dyrnod, n. a box, a blow	Dysgadur, n. one instructed
Dyrnu, v. to box, to thresh	Dysgadwr, n. instructor
Dyrnwr, n. a thresher	Dysgedig, a. learned, instructed
Dyroddi, v. to give, to bestow	Dysgedigol a. instructive
Dyroi, v. to give, to yield	Dysgiad, n. tuition, teaching
Dyrraith, n. fate ; jeopardy	Dysgliad, n. a dishful
Dyru, v. to impel to drive	Disgl, n. a dish, platter
Dyrwn, n. a hollow noise	Dysgleini n. a glare
	Dysgloen, n. a splinter

Dysglu, v. to put in a dish  
 Dysgodres, n. tutoress  
 Dysgogan, n. a prediction  
 Dysgoganu, v. to predict  
 Dysgogi, v. to agitate, to stir  
 Dysgol, a. instructive  
 Dysgori, v. to clamour  
 Dysgu, v. to teach, to learn  
 Dysgubell, n. besom, slut  
 Dysgwedyd, v. to recite  
 Dysgweini, v. to minister  
 Dysgwr, n. a learner  
 Dysgwyl, n. watch : expectation  
 Dysgwyl, v. to expect  
 Dysgwylgar, a. watchful  
 Dysgwyliad, n. expectation  
 Dysgybl, n. a disciple  
 Dysgyblaeth, n. discipline  
 Dysgymon, n. combustible  
 Dysgyr, n. a scream  
 Dysgyrio, v. to scream, a cry  
 Dysgyrnu, v. to grin, to snarl  
 Dysgywen, a. splendid, bright  
 Dyslyncu, v. to gulp up  
 Dysmythu, v. to vanish  
 Dyspaddu, v. to castrate, to geld  
 Dyspeidio, v. to desist  
 Dyspeilio, v. to unsheath  
 Dyspeinio, v. to divest of  
 Dyspenu, v. to determine  
 Dyspleidio, v. to take part  
 Dyspleinio, v. to radiate  
 Dysporthi, v. to support  
 Dyspyyll, n. discretion  
 Dyspywlo, v. to reason  
 Dyspwyo, v. to verberate  
 Dyspyddu, v. to drain ; to bale  
 Dystain, n. one who lays things  
 Dystaw, a. silent calm [in order  
 Dystawiad, n. a silencing  
 Dystewi, v. to silence  
 Dystraw, n. a sneeze  
 Dystrealio, v. to rinse  
 Dystrewi, v. to sneeze  
 Dystrewiad, n. a sneezing  
 Dyströi, v. to whirl  
 Dystrych, n. spume, froth  
 Dystrychu, v. to spume

Dystryw, n. destruction  
 Dystrywiad, n. a destroying  
 Dystrywio, v. to destroy  
 Dystrywiwr, n. a destroyer  
 Dysuddo, v. to sink  
 Dysychu, to dry  
 Dysylu, v. to make compact  
 Dysyllu, v. to gaze, to stare  
 Dyt, inter. hold, avast, stop  
 Dyuno, to unite, to agree  
 Dyw, n. that is ; a day  
 Dywadnu, v. to take to the heels  
 Dywadu, v. to renounce  
 Dywaesu, v. to warrant  
 Dywal, a. fierce, furious  
 Dywalâu, v. to grow fierce  
 Dywalder, n. fierceness  
 Dywallo, v. to pour, to shed  
 Dywalltrain, v. to lavish  
 Dywanu, v. to digress  
 Dywasgaru, v. to scatter  
 Dywasgodi, v. to shelter  
 Dywasgu, v. to constrict  
 Dywawd, v. to utter, to speak  
 Dywededig, a. said, spoken  
 Dywediad, n. a saying  
 Dywedwst, n, the mumps  
 Dywedyd, v. to speak, to say  
 Dyweddi, n. an espousal  
 Dyweddiad, n. an espousal  
 Dyweddio, v. to espouse, to wed  
 Dyweinio, v. to convey  
 Dywellygio, v. to fail  
 Dywenu, v. to smile  
 Dywenydd, n. pleasure, bliss  
 Dywirio, v. to verify  
 Dywisgo, v. to dress  
 Dywrthebu, v. to respond  
 Dywrthredu, v. to go adversely  
 Dywthio, v. to protrude  
 Dywy, n. vapour ; fog  
 Dywydd, § n. a swelling with  
 milk in the udder  
 Dywyllu, v. to darken over  
 Dywyn, v. to make fair or white ;  
 Dywyndeb, blessedness [to bless  
 Dywyni, n. a blessing  
 Dywystlo, v. to pledge

## E

**E.** pron. he, his; it  
 Eang, a. ample, large, free  
 Eangder, n. amplitude  
 Eangrad, n. an amplifying  
 Eangol, a. spacious  
 Eangu, v. to make ample  
 Eb, n. issuing out; utterance v  
 to go; to send from; to say  
 Ebach, n. a nook, a corner  
 Ebaeth, n. a nook, a corner  
 Eban, n. a pass by or through  
 Ebargosio v. to forget  
 Ebargosiad, n. a forgetting  
 Ebiaith, n. part or division of a  
 sentence  
 Ebill, n. an auger; a peg  
 Ebilldaradr, n. a small auger  
 Ebilled, n. a gimblet; a peg  
 Ebilliad, n. a boring; pegging  
 Ebillio, v. to bore; to peg  
 Ebod, n. dung, ordure  
 Ebodni, v to void dung, as a  
 Eool, n. a colt, a foal [horse  
 Eboles, n. a shew colt, a filly  
 Eboli, v. to become a colt  
 Eboliog, a. being with foal  
 Ebolydd, adv. without delay  
 Ebran, n. provender, fodder  
 Ebraniad, n. a foddering  
 Ebranu, v. to bait, to fodder  
 Ebreidiad, n. a passing onward  
 Ebri, n. egress; a pass word  
 Ebrifed, a. numberless  
 Ebrill, n. April  
 Ebrilliaidd, a. like April  
 Ebru, v. to pass out; to utter  
 Ebrwydd, a. quick, hasty; soon  
 Ebrwyddiad, n. acceleration  
 Ebrwyddo, v. to accelerate  
 Ebrwyddol, a. accelerating  
 Ebrydu, v. to pass on ward  
 Ebryfygiad, n. a neglecting  
 Ebryfygu, v. to neglect  
 Ebwch, n. a gasp, a sigh

Ebychiad, n. a sighing  
 Ebychu, v. to gasp; to sigh  
 Ebyd, n. a pass off, or by  
 Ebyri, n. that causes dread  
 Ebyrn, n. a brook bank  
 Ecraidd, a. of harsh nature  
 Ecriad, n. a becoming harsh  
 Ecrwr, n. a sharp dealing per-  
 son, an extortioner  
 Ech, n. that yields, or pervades  
 Echaeth, n. seclusion rest  
 Echain, to be secluded: to rest  
 Echdoe, n. the day before yes-  
 terday: adv. on the day before  
 yesterday  
 Echdywyn, n. splendour  
 Echdywyniad, n. a glittering  
 Echdywynu, v. to gli ter  
 Echeiniad, n. a giving origin to  
 Echel, n. axis, axle-tree  
 Echen, n. source, origin; stock,  
 tribe, family, or nation  
 Eching, n. a strait; restraint  
 Echlur, n. what causes paleness;  
 a. of a pale hue, livid  
 Echlys, n. motive; occasion  
 Echlysu, v. to cause, to render  
 Echlysur, n. cause, motive  
 Echlysuro, n. to be a cause  
 Echlysurol, a. occasional  
 Echnos, n. night before last  
 Echre, adv. rather. more so  
 Echrestr, n. a register  
 Echrestriad, n. a registering  
 Echrestru, v. to register  
 Echryd, n. abashment  
 Echrydiad, n. a shivering  
 Echrydu, v. to quake, to shiver  
 Echrydus, a. shocking, horrid  
 Echryni n. a quake; horror  
 Echryniad, n. trepidation  
 Echrymol, a. quaking, shivering  
 Echrynu, v. to quake, to tremble  
 Echrys, n. shocking  
 Echrylder, n. direfulness  
 Echrysiad, n. shock of horror  
 Echrysiant, n. a malignant dis-  
 Echryslawn, a. horrible [temper

Echryyder, n. direfulness  
 Echrysloni, v. to be direful  
 Echryslonrwydd, n. direfulness  
 Echrysol, a. shocking, horrid  
 Echu, v. to go aside, to retire  
 Echudd, n. a seclusion  
 Echuddio, v. to seclude  
 Echur, n. anguish, pain [horse  
 Echw, n. what has a motion; a  
 Echwa, v. to be on a horse-back  
 Echwaint, n. a being riding  
 Echweg, a. luscious to the taste  
 Echwith, a. adverse; awkward  
 Echwng, a. contiguous: v. to  
 envelope  
 Echwraint, n. a state of rest  
 Echwydd, n. cessation; aut-  
 umn; eve  
 Echwyddo, v. to be still  
 Echwyn, n. a loan, or hire  
 Echwyna, v. to borrow; to lend  
 Echwyniad, n. a borrowing  
 Echwynwr, n. a lender, or giv-  
 er upon trust; creditor  
 Echwynydd, n. a creditor  
 Echwrth, a. sottish, dull  
 Echyngu, v. to approximate  
 Echyr, n. a reach  
 Ed, n. aptitude; velocity  
 Edaf, n. thread, or yarn  
 Edafeddog, a. full of thread  
 Edafeddu, v. to form into thread  
 Edau, n. thread, or yarn  
 Edeyn, n. dim, single thread  
 Edeifniad, n. one that is train  
 ed up, educated, or civilised  
 Edfryd, n. restoration: v. to re-  
 store, to return  
 Edfrydiad, n. restoration  
 Edfrydol, a. tending to restore  
 Edfrydydd, n. a restorer  
 Edfudd, n. interest, profit  
 Edfyn, n. cast off; departure  
 Edfyn, v. to go off: to depart  
 Edfynt, n. cast off; departure  
 Edgyllaeth, n. dejection, separ-  
 Edifar, a. penitent, sorry [ion  
 Edifarhâd, n. a repenting

Edifarhau, v. to repent  
 Edifaru, v. to repent  
 Edifarus, a. penitent, contrite  
 Edifarhawr, n. a repenter  
 Edifeiriol, a. repenting, penitent  
 Edifeirwch, n. repentance  
 Edlaes, a. slack, trailing  
 Edlid, n. vexation; irritation  
 Edlin, n. heir apparent  
 Edlw, n. reproach, upbraiding:  
 v. to upbraid, to reproach  
 Edliwiad, n. an upbraiding  
 Edliwiant, n. a reproach  
 Edliwied, v. to reproach  
 Edliwiwr, n. an upbraider  
 Edlwg, n. a review, a view  
 Edlygiad, n. a reviewing  
 Edlygu, v. to review, to view  
 Edlym, a. pungent, piercing  
 Edlymiad, n. a making acute  
 Edlymu, v. to make acute  
 Edlyniad, n. a smearing  
 Edlynu, v. to smear, to daub  
 Edmyg, n. reverence, honour:  
 a. reverent; honoured  
 Edmygedd, n. reverent  
 Edlymgiad, n. reverencing  
 Edlymygu, v. to revere  
 Edn, n. a fowl, a bird  
 Ednain, n. the winged  
 Ednan, n. a bird  
 Ednarmes, n. augury  
 Ednarmu, v. to augurise  
 Ednawg, a. having wings  
 Ednawl, a. relating to birds  
 Ednid, n. entanglement  
 Ednogaeth, n. ornithology  
 Ednogyn, n. a fly; a gnat  
 Ednydd, n. a writhe  
 Ednyddu, v. to writhe back  
 Ednyfedd, n. that is refined  
 Ednyw, n. essence: spirit  
 Edrif, n. recounting  
 Edrifo, v. to recount  
 Edrin, n. a murmuring noise  
 Edrinaw, v. to reverberate  
 Edriniad, n. a remurmuring  
 Edring, n. a lease, or holding



Edryth, n. a simulation	Efe, pron. he, or him
Edrwyth, n. a resolvent	Efel, a. being like, similar
Edrych, n. appearance; v. to look, to behold	Efelwch, n. similitude
Edrychedigaeth, n. appearance	Efelychu, v. to resemble
Edrychiad, n. a looking	Efelly, ad. in that way, so
Edryd, n. a resource; a stock: v. to restore, to renew	Efengyl, n. the gospel
Edrydiad, n. a restoration	Efengylaidd, a. evangelical
Edrydd, n. a teller	Efengyles, n. female evangelist
Edryf, n. a resource, origin	Efengyliaeth, n. evangelism
Edryfiad, n. a reassuming	Efengylu, v. to evangelize
Edryfu, v. to reassume	Efnys, n. enemies, foes
Edrysedd, n. superfluity	Efo, pron. he, him : conj. with, along with
Edryw, n. instinct; scent	Eforu, ad. to-morrow
Edrywant, n. a trace by scent	Efrad, n. treachery; crime
Edrywedd, n. instinct: scent	Efras, n. plumpness
Edryweddu, v. to trace by scent	Efre, n. tare, weed
Edw, a. fady, faded, withered	Efrefiad, n. a lowing
Edwad, n. fading, away	Efrefu, v. to low, to bleat
Edwaint, n. a fading, a decay	Efrllid, n. merit, desert
Edwedd, n. a state of decay	Efryd, n. study, meditation
Edwi, v. to decay, to fade	Efrydio, v. to meditate
Edwica, v. to extort, to forestal	Efrydd, a. maimed, disabled
Edwin, a. fading, withering	Efryddiad, n. a maiming
Edwinaw, v. to fade, to decay	Efryddu, v. to maim, to disable
Edwiniad, n. a withering	Efwyr, n. hog parsnip
Edyn, n. a winged one, a fowl	Efydd, n. copper; brass
Edyrn, n. sovereignty	Efydden, n. a copper pan
Edd, n. an instant, a gliding	Efyddiad, n. a coppering
Eddain, n. a move, or glide: v. to pass on; to glide	Efyddu, v. to copper
Eddestl, n. a fleet one, a steed	Efyddwaith, n. copper work
Eddestr, n. a chariot horse	Efyntau, pron. he or him, also
Eddeu, v. to give impulse	Efyrnig, n. a yearling goat
Eddi, n. thrums; fringe	Effaith, n. an effect
Eddrin, n. a whispering: v. to whisper	Effeithiad, n. effectuation
Eddrith, n. varied appearance	Effeithio, v. to effectuate
Eddu, v. to press on, to go	Effeithiol, a. effectual
Eddwll, a. covered; submissive	Effeithiolaeth, n. effectuation
Eddyl, n. relation; attribute	Effeithioldeb, n. efficaciousness
Eddylder, n. submission	Effeithioli, v. to effectuate
Eddyllu, v. to be humble	Effro, a. agitated; awake
Ef, pron. it; he, or him	Effroad, n. rousing, waking
Efa, v. to agitate, to move	Effroi, v. to rouse; ro wake
Efain, v. to be moving	Effrom, a. haughty, stubborn
Efan, n. motion; course	Eg, n. that is open; acre
	Egalen, n. whetstone
	Egawr, n. an opening
	Egfaen, n. a haw a berry

- Egin, n. germ, shoots, blades  
 Eginad, n. a germination  
 Eginno, v. to germinate  
 Eginol, a. germinant, shooting  
 Eginyn, n. a germ, a shoot  
 Eglau, n. a bank; a gulf  
 Egllog, a. gaping, yawning  
 Eglur, a. bright, clear, plain  
 Eglurâad, n. explanation  
 Egluradwy, a. demonstrable  
 Egiuraint, n. splendour  
 Eglurâu, v. to explain  
 Eglurdeb, n. clearness  
 Egluredig, a. exemplified  
 Egluriad, n. explanation  
 Egluriadol, a. explanatory  
 Egluro, v. to manifest  
 Eglurwr, n. an explainer  
 Egluryn, n. an exemplar  
 Eglwg, a. manifest, lucid  
 Eglwys, n. a church  
 Eglwysiad, n. a churching  
 Egiwysig, a. of the church  
 Eglwyso, v. to church  
 Eglyd, a. hovering; weavering  
 Eglyn, n. the saxifrage  
 Egni, n. effort, endeavour  
 Egniad, n. a making effort  
 Egnio, v. to endeavour  
 Egniol, a. vigorous, forcible  
 Egnius, a. impetuous, forcible  
 Egored, a. open, expanded  
 Egoredigaeth, n. an opening  
 Egori, v. to open, to disclose  
 Egoriad, n. that opens; the key  
 Egoriadol, a. opening  
 Egredd, n. staleness, acidity  
 Egriad, n. a growing stale  
 Egriff, n. spawn of frogs  
 Egroes, n. eglantine berries  
 Egroesen, n. eglantine berry  
 Egru, v. to grow stale, or acid  
 Egryd, Egryn, n. a tremble  
 Egrygi, n. hoarseness  
 Egrynedig, a. trembling  
 Egwal, n. a cot, a hut  
 Egwan, a. feeble, dropping  
 Egwanaeth, n. imbecility  
 Egwander, n. feebleness  
 Egweddi, n. dowery  
 Egwy, n. a plague, a pest  
 Egwya, v. to break in blotches  
 Egwyd, n. the fetlock  
 Egwyddled, n. a small of the leg  
 Egwyddor, n. rudiment  
 Egwyddori, v. to initiate  
 Egwyddoriad, n. initiation  
 Eywyddorol, a. rudimental  
 Egwl, n. opportunity  
 Egyr, a. sharp, tart, eager  
 Ehagru, v. to make ugly  
 Ehed, n. a flight: a. flying  
 Ehedeg, v. to fly, to skim  
 Ehedfaen, n. a loadstone  
 Ehedfan, v. to hover  
 Ehed<sup>h</sup>ad, n. a flight  
 Ehedion, n. refuse of corn  
 Ehedog, a. having flight  
 Ehedol, a. relating to flight  
 Ehedydd, n. a flyer; a lark  
 Ehedyn, n. a winged creature  
 Ehegr, n. the stagger of a horse  
 Ehegru, v. to move rapidly  
 Ehegyr, a. abrupt: ad. quickly  
 Ehelaeth, a. extensive, wide  
 Ehelaethiad, n. an enlarging  
 Ehelaethu, v. to amplify  
 Ehoeg, n. green: a. green  
 Ehofnedd, n. intrepidity  
 Ehofni, v. to act daring  
 Ehofnol, a. daring, bold  
 Ehud, a. flighty, rash, heedless  
 Ei, pron. his, her; its  
 Eich, pron. your  
 Eichiad, n. a crying out  
 Eichio, v. to sound; to cry  
 Eidiaw, v. to frisk, to enliven  
 Eidiawl, a. vigorous, lively  
 Eidiogi, v. to invigorate  
 Eidion, n. a beast, steer  
 Eidral, n. ground-ivy  
 Eiddew, n. the ivy  
 Eiddiad, n. a possessing  
 Eiddiar, n. hether or ling  
 Eiddiaw, v. to possess  
 Eiddiawg, a. owned: n. slave

Eiddig, a. jealous: n. a jealous one; a zealot	plait, to construct
Eiddigedd, n. zeal, jealousy	Eilir, n. regeneration; spring
Eiddigeddu, v. to grow jealous	Eiliw, n. aspect, figure, hue
Eiddigio, v. to grow jealous	Eliwed, n. reproach, shame
Eiddigor, n. superior	Eiloes, n. second age
Eiddigus, a. jealous; zealous	Eilon, n. music, melody: n. a hart, a roebuck
Eiddil, a. slender, small	Eilun, n. a copy; a resemblance; an image: an idol
Eiddilaâd, n. extenuation	Eilunaddolgar, a. idolatrons
Eiddilâu, v. to grow slender	Eilunaddoli, v. to worship idols
Eiddiliad, n. extenuation	Eilunaddoliad, n. idolatry
Eiddilo, v. to extenuate	Eilunaddolwr, n. an idolater, a worshipper of images
Eiddilwch, n. slenderness	Eiluniad, n. an imitation
Eiddion, n. personal property	Eiluniaeth, n. an imitating
Eiddiorwg, n. the ivy	Eiluniant, n. portaiture
Eiddo, n. property; chattels	Eilunio, v. to imitate
Eiddun, a. desirous, fond	Eilw, n. music, melody
Eidduneb, n. desire, choice	Eilwaith, n. second time or turn
Eiddunedu, v. to desire	Eilwy, n. that makes melody
Eidduno, v. to desire, to wish, to pray; to vow	Eilwydd, n. love meeting
Eiddunol, a. delectable	Eilydd, n. a musician
Eiddwg, a. contiguous, near	Eilyg, n. melody; delight
Eiddwng, a. contiguous	Eiyw, n. music, melody
Eiddyganu, v. to approximate	Eilywiant, n. minstrelsy
Eigiad, n. a bringing forth	Eill, pron. they or those
Eigiaeth, n. a teeming estate	Eilldu, n. outward side [ing]
Eigian, n. centre; origin: v. to bring forth; to sob	Eilliad, n. a cutting close or shaver
Eigiaw, v. to generate	Eilliedydd, n. a cutter, a shaver
Eigiawl, a. teeming, prolific	Eillio, v. to cut off; to shave
Eigion, n. a source; a middle the abyss, or ocean	Eilliwr, n. a shaver, a barber
Eigraeth, n. virgin state	Ein, n. property: pron. our
Eigrau, n. stockings without feet	Einawr, ad. now, at present
Eigyr, n. a virgin, a maid	Einioes, n. course of life, life
Eilar, n. second ploughing	Eingio, v. to expand or dilate
Eilchwyl, ad. once more	Eingion, n. an anvil
Eilewydd, n. a musician	Eira, n. snow
Eilfaint, n. second rate	Eiras, n. that glows, a cinder
Eilfam, n. second mother	Eirchiad, n. one who demands
Eilfydd, a. being second or like	Eirchfol, a. mandatory
Eilfyddu, v. to imitate	Eirfydd, n. blazoner of arms
Eiliad, n. a constructing	Eiriach, v. to deprecate
Eiliant, n. a construction	Eiriachiad; n. a deprecating
Eillier, n. the butterfly	Eiriachus, a. deprecating
Eilig, a. apt to glide	Eirtan, a. splendid, bright fair
Eillio, v. to place alternately, to	Eirianawl, v. tending to make
	Elrlanedd, n. splendour [fair]

- Eirianrodd, n. the galaxy  
 Eirianu, v. to make splendid  
 Eirias, n. a glowing; a cinder  
 Eiriasedd, n. glowingness  
 Eiriasu, v. to burn fiercely  
 Eiriasyn, n. a glowing cinder  
 Eirif, n. a number; a counting  
 Eirifaw, v. to enumerate  
 Eirifiad, n. enumeration  
 Eirig, a. splendid, shining, gay  
 Eirio, v. to brighten  
 Eirioes, n. purity of life  
 Eiriol, v. to intercede  
 Eiriolad, n. an interceding  
 Eiriolaeth, n. intercession  
 Eirioli, v. to entertain; to pray  
 Eiriolus, a. persuasive  
 Eiriolwch, n. intercession  
 Eiriolwr, n. intercessor  
 Eirion, n. ornaments, jewels  
 Eirioni, v. to adorn with jewels  
 Eirionyn, n. a border; a ruffle  
 Eirionynu, v. to fringe; to ruffle  
 Eirilyd, a. apt to be snowing  
 Eirthiaw, v. to growl; to bait  
 Eirwlaw, n. a sleeting rain  
 Eiry, n. snow  
 Eiryaidd, a. like snow, snowy  
 Eiryog, a. having snow  
 Eiryn, n. plums  
 Eirynllys, n. St. John's-wort  
 Eirynwydd, n. plum-trees  
 Eisen, n. a rib; a lath  
 Eisglwyf, n. pleurisy  
 Eisiaw, v. to lathe; to lattice  
 Eisieu, n. want, need, lack  
 Eisieuedig, a. necessitated  
 Eisiwyd, n. indigence  
 Eisoes, ad. likewise; already  
 Eisor, a. equal, similar, like  
 Eisorawd, n. counterpart  
 Eisori, v. to make similar  
 Eisilled, n. offspring, issue  
 Eiste, n. the act of sitting  
 Eiste, v. to sit, to be seated  
 Eistedd, n. a sitting, a sit: v. to sit; to be seated  
 Eisteddfod, n. a sitting, a session
- Eisteddiad, n. a sitting, a seating  
 Eisteddial, v. to sit often  
 Eisteddig, a. sedentary, sitting  
 Eisteddol, a. sitting, sedentary  
 Eiswng, n. a sob; a sigh  
 Eisydynt, n. a tenement  
 Eithaf, n. extremity, farthest; a. extreme, farthest  
 Eithafed, n. an extremity  
 Eithafig, a. extreme, ultimate  
 Eithen, n. a prickle, or point  
 Eithin, n. furze, whin, gorse: a. full of prickles  
 Eithinen, n. a furze bush  
 Eithinfyw, n. the savine  
 Eithinog, a. full of furze  
 Eithiw, a. full of prickles  
 Eithr, a. except; besides  
 Eithriad, n. an exception  
 Eithraw, v. to except, to exclude  
 Eithrawl, exceptive, exclusive  
 El, n. intelligence, spirit  
 Elach, n. a little sorry fellow  
 Elaeth, n. spiritual being  
 Elaig, n. a minstrel  
 Elaine, n. a hind, a fawn  
 Elanedd, n. intestines  
 Elawch, n. indulgence  
 Elcys, n. gansas, wild geese  
 Elech, n. a slate, a flag  
 Eleni, n. this year: ad this year  
 Elest, n. flags, or sedges  
 Elestr, n. flag; fleus de lys  
 Elestren, n. flag; fluer de lys  
 Elf, n. elementary principle  
 Elfaeth, n. elementation  
 Elfed, a. autumn  
 Elfen, n. particle; element  
 Elfeniad, n. elementation  
 Elfenol, elemental, elementary  
 Elfenu, v. to element  
 Elfod, n. intellectual existence  
 Elfyd, intellectual world  
 Elfydd, n. elementary principle  
 earth, land  
 Elfyddan, n. the earthly globe  
 Elfydden, n. earth: region  
 Elfyddu, v. to element

- Elf, n. pure state ; a demon  
 Elgain, a. supremely fair  
 Elgeth, n. the chin, the jaw  
 Eli, n. a salve, a plaister  
 Eliad, n. a doing with salve  
 Eliaw, v. to apply a salve  
 Elin, n. angle ; an elbow  
 Elinad, n. a making an angle  
 Elinaw, v. to angle ; to elbow  
 Elinawg, a. angular ; jointly  
 Elindys, n. caterpillars  
 Elor, n. a bier ; a hearse  
 Elu, v. to move on : to go  
 Elus, a. bounteous, charitable  
 Elusen, n. bounty. alms [turn  
 Elusenaidd, a. of a charitable  
 Elusendod, n. alms-giving  
 Elusendy, n. alms-house  
 Elusengar, a. charitable  
 Elusengarwch, charitableness  
 Eluseni, n. bounty, charity  
 Elusenwr, n. an almoner  
 Elw, n. goods ; profit, gain  
 Elwa, v. to get wealth ; to trade  
 Elwant, n. profit ; lucre  
 Elwch, n. shout of joy ; joy  
 Elwi, v. to turn to profit  
 Elwig, a. tending to produce  
 Elwl, n. the reins  
 Elwlen, n. a kidney  
 Elyd, n. what is fused  
 Elydn, n. brass  
 Elydraidd, a. like brass, brassy  
 Elydyr, n. brass, bell-metal  
 Elyf, n. that glides : a. gliding  
 Elyw, n. aloes, juice of aloes  
 Ell, n. that is divided or out-  
 ward ; a. outward extreme  
 Ellacl, n. an eyebrow  
 Ellaig, n. a pear  
 Ellain, a. radiant, splendid  
 Ellast, n. thistle  
 Ellbwyd, n. famine ; hunger  
 Ellmyn, n. foreigners ; Germans  
 Elltrewen, n. gossip ; stepmother  
 Ellt, n. that is parted off  
 Ellwedd, n. outward aspect  
 Elydd, n. a cutting off

- Ellyll, n. an elf or goblin  
 Ellylldan, n. ignis fatuus  
 Ellylles, n. a she goblin  
 Ellyllyn, n. a little imp  
 Ellyn, n. a cutter, a razor  
 Ellynedd, n. the last year  
 Em, n. a jewel, or gem  
 Emano, ad three days since  
 Emenydd, n. the brain  
 Emig, n. a little jewel  
 Eminiog, n. a door-post  
 Emyl, n. a border or edge  
 Emyn, n. a hymn, a chaunt  
 En, n. a living principle ; a  
 being ; a spirit : a. essential  
 Enad, n. animation  
 Enaid, n. a soul ; life  
 Enain, a. essential, pure  
 Enaint, n. an ointment  
 Enawel, n. a hurricane  
 Enawr, n. an intelligence  
 Enbyd, a. dangerous, perilous  
 Enbydiad, n. an endangering  
 Enbydrwydd, n. perilousness  
 Enbydu, v. to endanger  
 Enbydus, perilousness, danger-  
 Encil, n. retreat, flight [ous  
 Enciliad, n. a retreating  
 Encilio, v. to retreat  
 Enciliwr, n. retreator  
 Encudd, n. a concealment  
 Encuddio, v. to conceal  
 Encyd, n. a space, a while  
 Enchwardd, n. loud laughter  
 Enderig, n. a steer ; an ox  
 Enddawd, n. a setting mark  
 Enddodiant, n. distinction  
 Enddwl, n. the affection  
 Eneidfaddeu a. cast for death  
 Eneidio, v. to endue with soul  
 Eneidiog, a. having a soul  
 Eneidiol, a. animated  
 Eneidioli, v. to animate  
 Eneidrwydd, n. the temples  
 Eneiniad, n. an anointing  
 Eneini, v. to anoint  
 Eneiniog, a. anointed  
 Eneiniwr, n. annointer

- Eneirchio, v. to put in armour  
 Ener, n. an intelligence  
 Enfawr, a. very great. huge  
 Enfil, n. an animal, a beast  
 Enfyged, n. worship, aspect  
 Enfysg, n. rainbow  
 Enhuddaw, v. to envelope  
 Enhuddawl, a. envelope  
 Enhudded, n. envelopment  
 Enhuddiad, n. an enveloping  
 Enhued, n. follower of the chase  
 Eni, v. to exert the soul  
 Eniain, a. temperature; a. very clear; intense  
 Enid, n. wood lark; chaffinch  
 Enig, a. full of spirits  
 Eniwaid, n. damage, harm  
 Eniwaw, v. to endamage  
 Eniwawl, a. hurtful, noxious  
 Eniwed, n. damage, harm  
 Eniwedu, v. to damage  
 Eniweidiad, n. a damaging  
 Eniweidio, v. to endamage  
 Enllib, n. slander, calumny  
 Enllibiad, n. a slandering  
 Enllibio, v. to slander  
 Enllibiol, a. calumnious  
 Enllibiwr, n. a slanderer, a de-  
 Enllibus, a. contumelious [famer  
 Enllyn, n. victuals, meat  
 Enllynu, v. to moisten food  
 Ennill, n. advantage, gain: v. to get advantage  
 Ennillgar, a. advantageous  
 Ennilliad, n. a gaining  
 Ennyd, n. a while, a space leisure; spare time  
 Ennyn, n. a kindling: v. to kindle, to burn  
 Ennyniad, n. a kindling  
 Ennynol, a. tending to kindle  
 Ennynu, v. to kindle, to inflame  
 Enrhy, n. abundance, much  
 Enrhyal, n. breed, increase  
 Enrhyfedd, a. wonderful, strange  
 Enrhyfeddu, v. to marvel  
 Enserth, n. a slip: a. slippery  
 Entraw, n. a teacher, a master  
 Entrew, n. sneeze: a snort  
 Entrewi, v. to sternutate  
 Entrewiad, n. sternutation  
 Entrych, n. the firmament  
 Enw, n. name, appellation  
 Enwad, n. a naming  
 Enwadol, a. denominative  
 Enwaered, a. very low; prone  
 Enwai, n. nominative case  
 Enwaid, a. having a name  
 Enwaidedig, a. circumscised  
 Enwaidiad, n. circumcision  
 Enwaidio, v. to circumcise  
 Enwaidiwr, n. a circumsciser  
 Enwair, a. full of energy  
 Enwaisg, a. very brisk or gay  
 Enwawd, n. nomination  
 Enwedig, a. specified, especial  
 Enwedigaeth, n, specification  
 Enwedigo, v. to specify  
 Enwedigol, a. especial  
 Enweirus, a. energetic  
 Enwi, v. to name, to entitle  
 Enwir, a. very true; perfect  
 Enwog, a, renowned, famous  
 Enwogi, v. to make renowned  
 Enwogrwydd, n. renownedness  
 Enwol, a. nominal, naming  
 Enwyll n. very wild  
 Enwyn, a. very white also buttermilk  
 Enycha, interj. behold, lo  
 Enyd, n. while, time, space  
 Enydd, n. seat of intellect  
 Enyfed, n. energy, vigour  
 Eng, n. space: a ample  
 Engherdded, n. a sojourning  
 Engi, v. to set at large, to free  
 Englyn, n. a metre so called  
 Engu, v. to set at large, to free  
 Engur, a. marvellous, amazing  
 Engurio, v. to marvel  
 Engwarth, n. a beach  
 Engwth, n. a push: a. sudden  
 Engyl, n. expanding principle: fire; angels  
 Engyn, n. an outcast, a wretch  
 Engyrth, a. awful, direful

Eoca, v. to catch salmon  
 Eofnder, n. confidence, boldness  
 Eofneg, n. the parrhesia  
 Eofni, v. to make bold  
 Eofniad, n. a growing bold  
 Eog, n. a salmon  
 Eogyn, n. a samlet  
 Eon, a. bold, daring, forward  
 Eondra, n. boldness, daringness  
 Eoni, v. to grow daring  
 Eorth, a. diligent, assiduous  
 Eos, n. a night:ngale  
 Eosaidd, a. like a night:ngale  
 Epa, n. an ape, a monkey  
 Epples, n. leaven: ferment  
 Eppil, n. offspring, issue  
 Eppiledd, n. offspring  
 Eppilgar, a. prolific, teeming  
 Eppiliad, n. bringing forth  
 Eppilio, v. to generate, to multiply  
 Eppiliwr, n. one who generates  
 Epynt, n. an ascent, a slope  
 Er, n. impulse forward: prep. for, because of, in the place of, in order; towards: to; for the sake of, though; from, since  
 Erain, a. having impulse  
 Eraint, n. a ball; a cup; a pear  
 Erbarch, n. respect, deference  
 Erbin, n. the calamint  
 Erbwl, a. tending to blunt  
 Erbyliad, n. a blunting  
 Erbyn, n. contrast. opposition: prep. against, opposite  
 Erbyniad, n. a receiving  
 Erbyniwr, n. a receiver  
 Erch, n. dark brown, or dun: a. dusky, dun: dismal  
 Erchi, to ask, to demand  
 Erchlais, n. a dismal noise  
 Erchlias, n. raven grey  
 Erchliw, n. a dun colour  
 Erchryn, a. agitating, quaking  
 Erchryniad, n. agitating  
 Erchrynu, v. to agitate  
 Erchwyn, n. a side or stead

Erchwynedig, a. transitive  
 Erchwyniad, n. transition  
 Erchwynio, v. to make a transit  
 Erchwys, n. a pack of hounds  
 Erchyll, a. ghastly, horrible  
 Erchyllod, n. ghastliness  
 Erchyllrwydd, n. frightfulness  
 Erchyllu, v. to make ghastly  
 Erchynu, v. to uplift  
 Erchwynu, v. to transmigrate  
 Erdolygu, v. to beseech  
 Erdd, n. impulse, forward: prep. for the sake of, for  
 Erddrwnng, a. confused  
 Erddrym, a. potent, robust  
 Erddrymedd, n. potency  
 Erddwyn, v. to bear away  
 Erddygan, n. euphony  
 Erddyganu, v. to produce melody  
 Erddygniad, n. a toiling hard  
 Erddygnu, v. to toil hard  
 Ereill, n. others: pron. others  
 Ereinnwg, n. pear orchard  
 Eres, a. marvelous strange  
 Eresi, n. amazement, wonder  
 Eresu, v. to marvel  
 Erf, n. briskness: a. brisk  
 Erfai, a. brisk. gay, lively  
 Erfawr, a. very great, vast  
 Erfid, n. junction; conflict: v. to come in contact  
 Erflawdd, a. tumultuous  
 Erfyn, n. dim, a weapon; a tool: n. petition, prayer  
 Erfyniad, n. a petition  
 Erfyniaw, v. to petition  
 Erfyniol, a. supplicatory  
 Erfyniedydd, n. a beseecher  
 Erfyniwr, n. one who solicits, or begs, an implorer  
 Erganiad, n. celebrating  
 Erganu, v. to sing, to celebrate  
 Erglyw, n. listening, attention  
 Erglywed, v. to listen, to hear  
 Erglywiad, n. a listening  
 Ergryd, n. a trembling, dread: v. to tremble; to terrify  
 Ergrydiad, n. tremulousness

- Ergrydio, v. to cause, to qu: ke  
 Ergrydiol, a. tending to agitate  
 Ergryf, a. endowed with strength  
 Ergryn, n. terror, horror, dread  
 Ergrynawd, n. trepidation  
 Ergrynedig, a. made to tremble  
 Ergryniad, n. tremulation  
 Ergrynig, a. apt to tremble  
 Ergrynol, a. terrifying  
 Ergrynu, v. to tremble  
 Ergwydd, n. a tumble, a fall  
 Ergwyn, n. cause of complaint  
 Ergwyno, to make to complain  
 Ergyd, n. a propulsion, throw, cast; shot; stroke  
 Ergydiad, n. a striking  
 Ergydio, v. to propel, to throw, to cast; to shoot; to charge  
 Ergydiol, a. propulsive  
 Ergydiwr, n. thrower, shooter  
 Ergyr, n. impulse, thrust  
 Ergyrch, n. an onset, an attack  
 Ergyrchiad, n. an attacking  
 Ergyrchu, v. to make an onset  
 Ergyriad, n. an impulsion  
 Ergyrio, v. to impel, to thrust  
 Ergyriol, a. impulsive  
 Erhelfa, n. a hunting party  
 Eriaw, v. to make progress  
 Erin, a. moving, progressive  
 Eriod, adv. from the beginning; ever the past; never the past  
 Eriw, n. progress, course  
 Erlewyn, n. a meteor  
 Erlid, n. a pursuit, a chase: v. to pursue; to persecute  
 Erlidedig, a. persecuted  
 Erlidedigaeth, n. persecution  
 Erlidfa, n. a pursuit, a chase  
 Erlidiad, n. a pursuing  
 Erlidigaeth, n. persecution  
 Erlidfa, n. a pursuit, a chase  
 Erlidiol, a. pursuing, chasing  
 Erlidiwr, n. pursuer; persecutor  
 Erlif, n. a great torrent; flood  
 Erlifiad, n. a deluging an overflowing  
 Erlifo, v. to flow in a torrent  
 Erlyn, n. pursuit, chase: v. to pursue, to follow  
 Erlyniad, n. a pursuer [ing  
 Erlyniaeth, n. the act of persu-  
 Erlyniedydd, n. pursuer  
 Erlynol, a. persuing, chasing  
 Erllen, n. a lamp  
 Erlyfasu, v. to adventure  
 Erlynedd, adv. since last year  
 Ermaes, a. external, outward  
 Ermid, n. a junction; conflict  
 Ermig, n. instrument, tool  
 Ermilus, a. prowling about  
 Ermoed, adv. in all my life  
 Ermyg, n. what claims respect  
 Ermygu, v. to adore, to revere  
 Ern, n. earnest, pledge  
 Ernes, n. earnest, pledge  
 Erniw, n. harm, hurt  
 Erniwed, detrement, hurt  
 Erniwiad, n. a doing harm  
 Erniwiant, n. detriment, hurt  
 Erniwio, v. to harm, to hurt  
 Erniwiol, a. detrimental, hurtful  
 Erno, v. to give earnest money  
 Ernwy, n. briskness. vivacity  
 Ernych, n. that gives anguish  
 Ernychiad, n. a tormenting  
 Ernychol, a. tormenting  
 Ernychu, v. to torment, to vex  
 Ernyd, n. a precipice, a slope  
 Ertraï, n. ebb, ebb tide  
 Erth, n. an effort, a push  
 Erthiad, n. a making effort  
 Erthrwch, n. a tear, anguish  
 Erthu, v. to make effort  
 Erthwch, n. a puffing  
 Erthychain, v. to puff; to groan  
 Erthrychiad, n. a puffing  
 Erthrychu, v. to mangle  
 Erthyl, n. an abortion, untimely birth  
 Erthyliaid, n. abortion  
 Erthyliog, a, miscarrying  
 Erthylu, v. to miscarry  
 Erw, n. a slang of land; an acre  
 Erwan, n. a stab, a sting  
 Erwaniad, n. a stabbing



Erwanu, v. to stab, to sting	Esgeulusdod, n. disregard
Erwawd, n. a panegyric	Esgeulusdra, n. negligence
Erwch, n. impulse, a drive	Esgeulusiad, n. a neglecting
Erwig, n. dim, plot of land	Esgeuluso, v. to disregard, to neglect
Erwyd, n. a pole, a perch	Esgeuluswr, n. a neglecter
Erwydd, n. coopers' staves	Esgid, n. a shoe
Erwydden, n. dim, stave	Esglyw, n. defence, shelter
Erwyll, a. gloomy, dusky	Eglwyn, v. to defend, to protect
Erwyn, a. very white splendid	Esgob, n. a bishop, a diocesan
Erwyr, a. oblique, or wry	Esgobaeth, n. bishopric
Erydd, n. an eagle	Esgobawd, n. diocese
Eryf, n. impulsion, a push	Esgobdy, n. a bishop's house
Eryfed, n. quaffing	Esgobol, a. episcopal
Eryl, n. a watch, a look	Esgor, n. partage; parturition: v. to separate; to bring forth
Eryr, n. an eagle; the shingles	Esgorol, a. parturient
Eryrai, n. the eagle stone	Esgordd, n. strangers
Eryran, n. a young eagle	Esgoredig, a. delivered
Eryrol, a. aquiline, like an eagle	Esgoredigol, a. parturient [ance
Eryres, n. a female eagle	Esgoreddfa, n. place of deliver-
Eryri, n. the shingles: Snowdon	Esgori, v. to get over; to bring
Erysyddiau, adv. days ago	Esgoriad, n. parturition [forth
Erysgwyddiad, n. a shouldering a jutting out	Esgorwraig, n. midwife
Erysi, n. amazement, wonder	Esgoryd, to part from, to deliver
Es, n. separation; a shoot. It is used as a prefix, of a similar signification to ex; and also, as a termination of feminine personal nouns, and of the third person of verbs	Esgorydd, n. an accoucheur
Esbyd, n. guests, strangers	Esgud, a. nimble; flippant
Esg, n. what shoots out	Esgudogyll, n. wood lark
Esgaeth, a. void of restraint	Esgus, n. apology; excuse
Esgaidd, a. nimble, brisk	Esgusodiad, n. excusation
Esgair, n. a shank, a leg	Esgusodol, a. excusing
Esgar, n. separation; a foe	Esgusodydd, n. an excuser
Esgarant, n. adversary	Esgusol, a. excusatory
Esgardio, v. to make chaps	Esgymol, a. unassociating
Esgardd, n. rupture, ruption	Esgymun, a. excommunicate
Esgarde, n. a dispersion	Esgymu, v. to dissolve society
Esgaredd, n. separation	Esgyn, v. to ascend, to rise
Esgariad, n. a separating	Esgynedigaeth, n. ascension
Esgario v. to separate, to part	Esgynol, a. ascending, rising
Esgeiddig, a. moving gracefully	Esgynfa, n. an ascend, a rise
Esgeirca, v. to move the shanks	Esgynfaen, n. horse-block
Esgeiriog, a. having shanks	Esgyniad, n. ascension
Esgemydd, n. a bench	Esgyniaith, n. a climax
Esgeulus a. negligent, heedless	Esgynlawr, n. scaffold; platform
	Esgyr, n. a day's ploughing
	Esgyrndy, n. a bone house
	Esgyrniad, n. ossification
	Esgyrniog, a. bony, having bones

Esgyrnol, a. ossific, bony	Etewyn, n. a firebrand
Esgyrnygu, v. to grin	Etifaw, v. to inherit; to own
Esill, n. offspring progeny	Etifedd, n. heir, an infant
Esilling, n. origin, source	Etifeddes, n. an heiress
Esillydd, n. offspring, issue	Etifeddiad, n. an inheriting
Esing, n. act of bursting out	Etifeddiaeth, n. an inheritance
Esiw, a. in a state of want	Etifeddog, a. having a child
Esiwydd, n. a state of want	Etifeddol, a. hereditary
Esiwyddu, v. to feel want	Etifeddu, v. to inherit
Esmwyth, a. soft, smooth; easy	Etifiant, n. an heirship
Esmwythâad, n. softening; a mollifying, an asuaging	Eto, con. yet, still, also: adv. yet, again, still
Esmwythâu, v. to soften, to ease	Etwa, con. yet, still: adv. yet
Esmwythder, n. easiness, qui- etness, tranquillity, rest	Eth, n. that is in motion
Esmwythiad, n. a quieting	Ethais, n. that spreads out
Esmwythid, n. state of ease	Ethol, v. to select, to choose: n. selection, choice: a select
Esmwytho, v. to smooth, to ease	Etholedig, a. choosen, the elect
Esgoryn, n. the mumps	Etholedigaeth, n. the act of el- ecting, selection
Esplydd, a. delicate, tender	Etholiad, n. an election
Esplydden, n. a pippin	Etholydd, n. an elector
Est, n. a state of separation	Etholwr, n. an elector
Estriadiad, n. a bustling	Etholyddiaeth, n. electorship
Estrico, v. to bustle, to haste	Ethrefiad, n. domestication
Estrig, a. apt to dart away	Ethrefig, a. domestical, homely
Estron, n. a stranger, foreigner	Ethrefu, v. to domesticate
Estroneiddio, v. to estrange	Ethrewyn, v. to conciliate
Estrones, n. the stranger	Ethrin, n. conflict, toil
Estroniad, n. estrangement	Ethrinio, v. to conflict
Estronol, a. strange, foreign	Ethrinio, a. conflicting, toiling
Estl, n. what ranges	E'hryb, n. cause, occasion
Estyll, n. staves, shingle	Ethrychwil, n. a lizard
Estyllen, n. a shingle, a board	Ethrylith, n. intuition
Estyllodi, v. to slit into boards	Ethrywyllt, a. ferocious, furious
Estyllu, v. to do with shingles	Ethrywyn, v. to conciliate
Estyn, n. an extent, a grant	Ethu, v. to proceed, to go
Estyn, v. to extend, to reach	Ethw, a. of pervading quality
Estynedig, a. extended, stretched	Ethy, n. a spur
Estyniad, n. a reaching out	Eu, pro. their, them
Estynol, a. extending	Euain, v. to be moving
Estynwr, n. an extender	Euddon, n. mites, acarus
Estyr, n. that darts away	Euddoni, v. to breed mites
Esu, v. to push away	Eugi, v. to bawl, to shriek
Eswrn, n. a fetlock joint	Eulon, n. excrements, dung
Esyddyn, n. a mansion	Euocâu, v. to make guilty
Esyllt, n. that is fair, or open	Euod, n. worms in sheep's liver
Esyth, n. sharp sticks, waggets	Euog, a. guilty; false
Esythu, v. to drive a stake	

Euon, n. bots in horses  
 Euraid, a. golden, of gold  
 Euraidd, a. golden  
 Euraint, n. that is of gold  
 Eurben, n. the gilt head  
 Eurdalaeth, n. golden coronet  
 Eurdorch, n. a wreath of gold  
 Eurdde, a. covered with gold  
 Eurem, n. golden jewel  
 Eurfaen, n. a chrysolite  
 Eurfail, n. a golden goblet  
 Eurfrodiad, n. golden brocade  
 Eurgain, a. of golden brightness  
 Eurgalch, n. gold enamel  
 Eurgrawn, n. collection of gold ;  
 a golden treasure  
 Euriad, n. a gilding  
 Eurian, a. of gold, golden  
 Eurlen, n. arras, gold leaf  
 Eurliw, n. a gold colour  
 Eurwedd, a. of golden hue  
 Eurych, n. goldsmith ; tinker  
 Eurychaeth, n. goldsmith's art ;  
 tinker's trade  
 Eurydd, n. a goldfiner  
 Euryll, n. a jewel of gold  
 Euryn, n. a golden trinket  
 Ew, n. that glides ; that is sleek  
 or smooth  
 Ewa, n. an uncle  
 Ewach, n. a weakling, a fribble  
 Ewaint, n. young people  
 Ewerddon, n. a green spot of  
 land, Ireland  
 Ewi, v. to listen, to attend  
 Ewiar, a. smooth ; clear ; sleek  
 Ewig, n. a hind ; a deer, a doe  
 Ewin, n. a nail ; a talon, a claw  
 Ewinallt, n. a steep cliff  
 Ewinbren, n. a guide, in car-  
 pentry  
 Ewinfedd, n. a nail measure  
 Ewingraff, a. sharp-clawed  
 Ewingrwn, a. turned as a nail  
 Ewino, v. to use the nails  
 Ewinog, a. having nails, clawed  
 Ewinor, n. a whitlow  
 Ewinrew, n. nipping frost

Ewinwasg, n. an agnail  
 Ewn, a. daring, bold, brave  
 Ewybr, a. quick, nimble, fleet  
 Ewybraidd, a. of swift nature  
 Ewybraw, v. to glance, to dart  
 Ewybredd, n. velocity  
 Ewybren, n. the firmament  
 Ewybriad, n. a glancing  
 Ewydwn, a. tuff, clammy, viscous  
 Ewydnaw, v. to grow viscous  
 Ewyll, n. will, action of mind  
 Ewylliad, n. a volition  
 Ewyllio, v. to exert the will  
 Ewyllys, n. will or desire  
 Ewyllysgar, a. willing, desirous  
 Ewyllysgarwch, n. willingness  
 Ewyllysiw, n. willer, desirer  
 Ewyn, n. foam, spume, froth  
 Ewynedd, n. foaminess  
 Ewyngant, n. a surge  
 Ewyniad, n. a foaming  
 Ewynog, a. foamy, frothy  
 Ewynu, v. to foam, to froth  
 Ewythr, n. an uncle

## F

**I**s of a similar sound to the English V ; and is used as a mutation of m. and B. It is not a radical letter in the Welsh language, but the following words are commonly used with it :—

Fal, Fel, con. similar, like :  
 adv. as if, so  
 Felly, adv. in that way, so  
 Fy, pro. my

## FF

**H**as the sound of English F.  
 Ffa, n. what is enveloped  
 Ffaced, n. a curd, a curdle  
 Ffad, n. a disguise, a mask  
 Ffadu, v. to mask, to feign  
 Ffadw, a. of a dark bay colour  
 Ffael, n. a failing, a fault  
 Ffaeliad, n. a failing

- Ffaelu**, v. to fail, to miss  
**Ffaeth**, a. luxuriant. rich, ripe  
**Ffaethder**, n. luxuriancy  
**Ffaethedig**, a. fecundated  
**Ffaethiad**, n. fecundation [low  
**Ffaethol**, a. tending to make mel-  
**Ffaethu**, v. to make luxuriant  
**Ffaethus**, a. luxuriant, mellow  
**Ffaethuso**, v. to fecundate  
**Ffaethusrwydd**, n. mellowness  
**Ffag**, n. what tends to unite  
**Ffagl**, n. a blaze, a flame  
**Ffagliad**, n. a blazing  
**Ffaglog**, a. blazing, flaming  
**Ffaglu**, v. to blaze, to flame, to  
 conflagrate  
**Ffaglwr**, n. a blazer, one who  
 bears a blaze; an incendiary  
**Ffaglydd**, n. a blazer  
**Ffagod**, n. a faggot, a bundle  
**Ffagoden**, n. a faggot  
**Ffagodi**, v. to faggot, to bundle  
**Ffai**, n. cessation; forgetting  
**Ffaig**, n. extremity: a stop; a  
 turn; an embarrassment  
**Ffain**, n. what is conical  
**Ffair**, n. eminence, a fair  
**Ffaith**, n. a fact; an act  
**Ffal**, n. closure; heel of shoe  
**Ffald**, n. a fold; a pinfold  
**Ffaling**, n. a mantle, a cloak  
**Ffalingaw**, v. to cloak, to robe  
**Ffalingiad**, n. a cloaking, a rob-  
**Ffalm**, a. whirling, twirling [ing  
**Ffals**, a. masket; deceitful. false  
**Ffalsder**, n. deceitfulness, false-  
**Ffalsedd**, n. deceitfulness [ness  
**Ffalstedd**, n. dissimulation, fal-  
 sity [eive  
**Ffalsu**, v. to use falsity, to dec-  
**Ffall**, n. a squab: a. squabby  
**Ffallach**, n. a squabby one  
**Ffallachog**, a. of a squabby form  
**Ffan**, n. a surface, a covering  
**Ffaner**, n. a supreme, a sover-  
**Ffanwg**, n. a covered state [eign  
**Ffangyl**, n. what covereth; safe-  
**Ffar**, n. that extends out [ty
- Ffaraon**, n. the high powers  
**Ffargod**, n. a big paunch  
**Ffas**, n. a ligature, a band  
**Ffasg**, n. a tie, a bundle  
**Ffasgell**, n. a bundle, a whisp  
**Ffasgelliad**, n. a bundling  
**Ffasgellu**, v. to tie in bundles  
**Ffasgiad**, n. ligation  
**Ffasgu**, v. to bind, to tie  
**Ffat**, n. a pat, a smart blow  
**Ffatiad**, n. a giving a pat  
**Ffatio**, v. to part, to strike light-  
**Ffatiwr**, n. a patter. [ly  
**Ffau**, n. a den, a cave  
**Ffaw**, n. radiancy; glory: rad-  
 iant; glorious; fair  
**Ffawd**, n. fortune, luck; fate;  
 prosperity; happiness  
**Ffawdd**, n. radiation, splendour  
**Ffawg**, n. delight: a. pleasing  
**Ffawr**, n. a course  
**Ffawydd**, n. pine, fir, deal; beech  
**Ffe**, n. what is outward  
**Ffed**, n. an outside; presence;  
 demeanour: a. outward  
**Ffedawnen**, n. neckloth, cravet  
**Ffedel**, n. the front or lap  
**Ffedog**, n. an apron  
**Ffedogaid**, n. an apronful  
**Ffedogi**, v. to put in an apron  
**Ffedon**, what screens; a screen  
**Ffedonas**, n. a screen; a fan  
**Ffedu**, v. to place outward; to  
 expose  
**Ffedus**, a. exposed; manifest  
**Ffei**, int. begone! off! shame! fie  
**Ffeiad**, n. a shaming away  
**Ffeigiad**, n. a driving; to ex-  
 tremity  
**Ffeigiol**, a. ultimate; puzzling  
**Ffeinid**, n. a rising into a point  
**Ffeinidwydd**, n. pine trees  
**Ffeio**, v. to put to shame  
**Ffeiriad**, n. a bartering  
**Ffeirio**, v. to barter, to change  
**Ffeiriwr**, n. a chapman  
**Ffeithiant**, n. effectuation, op-  
**Ffeithio**, v. to effectuate [eration

- Ffeithiol**, a. effectuating; operative [wily  
**Ffêl**, a. subtle, fine; cunning  
**Ffelaidd**, a. of a subtle nature; sly [a chief  
**Ffelaig**, n. perceptive source;  
**Ffelder**, n. subtilty, slyness  
**Ffelrwydd**, n. craftiness  
**Ffelu**, v. to act subtilly  
**Ffen**, n. a flowing principle; air  
**Ffenestr**, n. air hole; window. it is used figuratively for the vagina  
**Ffenestrog**, a. having windows  
**Ffenestrol**, fenestral, windowed  
**Ffenestru**, v. to make windows  
**Ffer**, a. what is solid; a severe cold; a concrete; the ankle: a. dense; fixed; solid; strong with cold  
**Fferadwy**, a. congealable [ness  
**Fferod**, n. congealation; numb-  
**Fferder**, n. congealedness  
**Fferdd**, a. solid; firm; thick  
**Fferedig**, a. congealed, fixed  
**Fferedigaeth**, n. congealment  
**Fferiad**, n. congelation  
**Fferis**, n. steel; a fire steel  
**Fferllyd**, a. congealing; chilling  
**Ffern**, n. the ankle bone  
**Fferu**, v. to concrete; to freeze  
**Fferyll**, n. chymist; metalurgist  
**Fferylliad**, n. a chymist  
**Fferyllaeth**, n. chymistry  
**Fferyllt**, n. metalist; artisan  
**Fferylltaeth**, n. mechanical art  
**Fferylltiad**, n. a metalist  
**Ffes**, n. subtilty; knowledge  
**Ffesawd**, n. craft, subtilty  
**Ffesawl**, a. of a subtle nature  
**Ffesg**, a. clever, cunning  
**Ffêst**, a. fast, speedy, quick  
**Ffestin**, a. of active nature  
**Ffestiniad**, n. hastening  
**Ffestinio**, v. to festinate, to hast-  
**Ffesu**, v. to make haste [en  
**Ffesu**, v. to penetrate, to ken  
**Ffetan**, n. budget, a saucy girl
- Ffetanu**, v. to budget, to bag  
**Ffetanwr**, n. a bagman  
**Ffetur**, n. wild oats  
**Ffetus**, a. subtle, sly, wily  
**Ffi**, n. a loath: inter. fie  
**Ffiidd**, a. loathsome, detestable  
**Ffieidd-dra**, n. abomination, dis-  
**Ffieiddiad**, n. abhorrence [gust  
**Ffieiddio**, v. to loath, to abom-inate [able  
**Ffieiddiol**, a. abhorrent, abomin-  
**Ffieiddiwr**, n. an abhorrer  
**Ffieiddrwydd**, n. abhorrence  
**Ffil**, n. a scud, a quick dart  
**Ffilcas**, n. offcasts, old rags  
**Ffilog**, n. a wing; a filly, a want-  
 on girl: a. that scuds or darts  
**Ffiloges**, n. flirting girl  
**Ffilor**, n. a minstrel, a fiddler  
**Ffiloreg**, n. vain babbling, idle  
**Ffilores**, n. a female fiddler [talk  
**Ffill**, n. a writhe, a twist  
**Ffilliad**, n. a writhing about  
**Ffillio**, v. to writhe, to twist  
**Ffin**, n. a boundary, a limit  
**Ffinedd**, n. a boundary  
**Ffinfa**, n. a boundary  
**Ffinfaen**, n. a boundary stone  
**Ffiniad**, n. a bounding  
**Ffinio**, v. to bound, to limit  
**Ffiniol**, a. bounding, limiting  
**Ffiogen**, n. a coney, a rabbit  
**Ffion**, n. a crimson hue: a. crimson  
**Ffith**, n. a gliding motion  
**Ffithell**, n. a young salmon  
**Ffithelliad**, n. a platting the up-  
 per row of rods in hedging  
**Ffithellu**, v. to plat the top row  
 in hedging  
**Ffithlen**, n. a glider, a writher  
**Ffithliad**, n. a gliding  
**Ffithlio**, v. to glide, to dart  
**Ffla**, n. a parting off, or from  
**Fflaced**, n. a flock, a bunch  
**Ffladr**, a. doting; oafish; flat-  
 tering  
**Ffladraidd**, a. oafish; fondling

**Ffladriad**, n. doting  
**Ffladru**, v. to dote, to fondle  
**Fflag**, n. what parts from, or rifted  
**Fflaim**, n. a lancet  
**Fflair**, n. a feist; a puff  
**Fflais**, n. a break, a rent  
**Fflam**, n. a flame, a blaze [ing  
**Fflamaidd**, a like a flame, flaming  
**Fflameg**, n. inflammation, blear-  
 edness  
**Fflamiad**, n. a flaming  
**Fflamio**, v. to inflame, to blaze  
**Fflamiol**, a. flaming, blazing  
**Fflamlyd**, a. flammeous, flamy  
**Fflamwch**, n. a flaming state  
**Fflamychu**, v. to emit flame  
**Fflask**, n. a basket: a flask  
**Fflasgaid**, n. a flaskful  
**Fflasged**, n. a straw vessel  
**Fflau**, n. a spread out, radiation  
**Fflaw**, n. a ray, a dart  
**Ffle**, n. a hem round, a closure  
**Fflech**, n. a squeak, a squeal  
**Ffled**, n. restraint; refusal, a.  
 restricted; scarce  
**Ffleg**, n. a squeak, a squeal  
**Fflegam**, squeaking; chuckling  
**Ffleimio**, v. to lance, to use a  
**Ffleiriad**, n. a feisting [flean  
**Ffleirio**, v. to feist; to stink  
**Ffleiryn**, n, a stinkard  
**Fflies**, n. lees, or dregs  
**Fflew**, n. that keeps in; a guard  
**Ffliciad**, n. a darkening over  
**Fflicio**, v. to be overcast  
**Fflich**, n. a squeak, a squeal  
**Fflichio**, v. to squeak out  
**Fföad**, n. a darting, radiation  
**Ffloch**, a. rise, abrupt; quick  
**Fflochen**, n. a splinter; a rift  
**Fflochenu**, v. to splinter  
**Fflochi**, v. to dart suddenly  
**Fflochiad**, n. a darting out  
**Fflöew**, radiant, lucid, dazzling  
**Ffloi**, v. to radiate, to diverge  
**Fflöyn**, n. a shiver; a shred  
**Fflu**, n. a breaking out

**Fflur**, n. bright hue: bloom  
**Ffureg**, n. a ship's prow fore-  
 castle  
**Ffluro**, v. bloom, to seem bright  
**Ffluwch**, n. a bushy hair  
**Fflw**, n. tendency, to spread out  
**Fflwch**, a. rife, full, brisk  
**Ffychio**, v to break out sudden-  
 ly [flee  
**Ffo**, n. a flight, to retreat: v. to  
**Ffoad**, n. a running away, a flee-  
**Ffoadur**, n. a fugitive [ing  
**Ffoaduriad**, n. a fugitive  
**Ffoadures**, a. fugitive, fugacious  
**Ffoawd**, n. the act of retreating  
**Ffoawdr**, n. a fugitive  
**Ffoawl**, a. fugitive, fleeing  
**Ffoc**, n. fire place, furnace  
**Ffod**, n. a shank. a leg  
**Ffodog**, a. thick-shanked  
**Ffodio**, v. to prosper, to be lucky  
**Ffodiog**, a. prosperous  
**Ffodus**, a. fortunate, lucky  
**Ffoddi**, v. to cast a splendour  
**Ffoddiain**, a. phosphoric  
**Ffoddiaint** n. phosphorus  
**Fföedig**, a. fugitive, retreating  
**Fföedigaeth**, n. fugation  
**Fföedigrwydd**, n. fugacity  
**Ffoi**, v. to retreat, to run away,  
 to flee  
**Ffol**, round; silly, foolish; vain  
**Ffoledd**, n. foolishness, folly  
**Ffolen**, n. buttock, haunch  
**Ffolenig**, n. a little buttock  
**Ffolenog**, a. of large buttock  
**Ffolenu**, v. to become round  
**Ffoles**, n. a silly female  
**Ffoli**, v. to delude; to deride  
**Ffolineb**, n. foolishness, folly  
**Ffoll**, n. a broad squab  
**Ffollach**, n. a squab, a waddler  
**Ffon**, n. a staff; a cudgel  
**Ffondoriad**, n. a striking with  
 a stick, a breaking a stick on  
 one [to cudgel  
**Ffondorio**, v. to beat with a stick,  
**Ffonodio**, v. to cudgel

- Ffonwaew**, n. javelin  
**Ffor**, n. an opening, a pass  
**Fforch**, n. a fork; a prong  
**Fforchaid**, n. what is taken up-  
on a fork [a. bisulcous  
**Fforchdroed**, n. a cloven foot:  
**Fforchi**, v. to fork; to furcate  
**Fforchiad**, n. furcation, a fork-  
ing  
**Fforchog**, a. forked; straddling  
**Fforchogi**, v. to divaricate, to  
straddle  
**Fforchogiad**, n. a forking  
**Fforchol**, a. forking, forked  
**Fforchwain**, n. a rustic cart  
**Ffordd**, n. a way, a passage,  
highway  
**Fforddiad**, n. a directing a way.  
a finding out a way  
**Fforddio**, v. to explore a way,  
to direct a way  
**Fforddol**, a. wayfaring  
**Fforddoli**, v. to direct a way  
**Fforddrych**, a. wayfaring  
**Forddwr**, n. a traveller  
**Fforddrydd**, n. a wayfare  
**Fforest**, n. a forest; a park  
**Fforestu**, v. to forest  
**Fforfed**, n. a forfeit  
**Fforiad**, n. an exploration  
**Fforio**, v. to explore a way  
**Fforiol**, a. exploratory  
**Ffos**, n. a ditch, a trench  
**Ffosawd**, n. a gash, a cut  
**Ffosi**, v. to trench, to ditch  
**Ffosiad**, n. a trenching  
**Ffosp**, n. breach, a gap  
**Ffoswn**, n. a gasher; a sword  
**Ffothell**, n. a blister, a wheal  
**Ffothelliad**, n. a blistering  
**Ffothellu**, v. to blister  
**Ffraeth**, a. prompt, fluent  
**Ffraethaidd**, of fluent utterance  
**Ffraethder**, n. fluency  
**Ffraetheb**, n. oratory  
**Ffraethebu**, v. to harangue  
**Ffraethineb**, n. eloquence  
**Fraethoneg**, n. elocution
- Fftral**, n. a crazy fellow  
**Ffranc**, n. a youth, a freeman  
a frenchman  
**Ffranc**, a. prompt; free, frank  
**Ffrancon**, n. a beaver  
**Ffrau**, n. a flux, a torrent: a.  
streaming, gushing  
**Ffraul**, n. a rippling  
**Ffraw**, n. state of motion, bustle:  
a. full of motion, alert  
**Ffrawd**, n. commotion, bustle  
**Ffrawdd**, n. stir or tumult: a.  
agitated; prompt  
**Ffrawdden**, n. humour, fancy  
**Ffrawddenus**, a. humoursome  
**Ffrawddiain**, a. full of motion  
**Frawddu**, v. to be full of bustle  
**Ffawddun**, n. a commotion  
**Ffawddus**, a. agitated, bustling  
**Ffrec**, n. chatter, gibberish  
**Ffregod**, n. a preachment  
**Ffregodi**, v. to chatter  
**Ffreinig**, a. free; of free growth  
**Ffres**, a. active, pure, fresh  
**Ffresgaidd**, a. of a fresh nature  
**Ffresgiad**, n. freshness  
**Ffresgu**, v. to grow fresh  
**Ffreuad**, n. a gushing out  
**Ffreulad**, n. a purling; a rip-  
pling  
**Ffreulo**, v. to purl; to ripple  
**Ffreuo**, v. to gush, to spurt  
**Ffreuol**, a. gushing, spouting  
**Ffrew**, n. a state of stillness  
**Ffrewi**, v. to quell, to pacify  
**Ffrewyll**, n. a scourge, whip,  
whip  
**Ffrewylliad**, n. a scourging  
**Ffrewyllio**, v. to whip to scourge  
**Ffrewylliwr**, n. a scourger  
**Ffrewyllydd**, n. a scourger  
**Ffrewyn**, n. a quelled state  
**Ffrewynu**, v. to stop a quarrel  
**Ffrewynydd**, n. a pacifier  
**Ffridd**, n. sudden start  
**Ffridd**, n. a forest; a park  
**Ffril**, n. a trifling thing  
**Ffrill**, n. a twiter, a chatter

Ffrin, n. the brow of a cliff	Ffrwyn, n. a bridle; restraint
Ffring, n. a brow, a ledge	Ffrwyno, v. to bridle
Ffris, n. a nap, a frieze	Ffrwynol, a. bridling
Ffrist, n. a cube; a dice	Ffrwys, n. vehemency
Ffristial, n. a dice-box	Ffrwys, a. vehement. violent
Ffrit, n. a quick start or jerk	Ffrwyso, v. to act violently
Ffritten, n. a flighty female; a little girl	Ffrwyth, n. fruit; strength
Ffrittyn, n. a flighty fellow	Ffrwythiad, n. fructification
Ffriw, n. mien, aspect	Ffrwythiannu, v. to fructify
Ffroch, n. fury, rage: a. raging	Ffrwythiant, n. fructification
Ffroell, n. inflammation	Ffrwythineb. n. fructuosity
Ffroen, n. a nostril, a nose	Ffrwythlon, fruitful: luxuriant
Ffroeni, v. to snort, to snuff	Ffrwythlondeb, n. fruitfulness
Ffroeniad, n. a snorting	Ffrwythloni, v. to be fruitful
Ffroeniol, a. of the nostril	Ffrwytho, v. to fructify, to bear
Ffroenllym, a. sharp of scent	Ffrydan, n. a stream. et [fruit
Ffroenllymder, n. keenness of scent	Ffrydiad, n. a flowing
Ffroenuchel, a. of high gait	Ffrydio, v. to stream
Ffroenydd, n. a snorter	Ffrydiol, a. streaming
Ffroes, n. an omelet	Ffrydiolrwydd, n. fluidity
Ffrom, a. fuming; testy, touchy	Ffrymiau, v. to grow luxuriant
Ffromder, n. testiness	Ffryn, n. a quiver, a shudder
Ffromi, v. to fume; to be testy	Ffrysiad, n. a bustling
Ffromiad, n. a taking a pet	Ffrysiu, v. to bustle
Ffroc, n. a cage; a hut	Ffrystell, n. a hurly-burly
Ffros, n. a quick rise, a toss	Ffrystellu, v. to bustle
Ffrost, n. a vaunt; ostentation	Ffrystiad, n. festination
Ffrostiad, n. a vaunting	Ffrystio, v. to hurry off
Ffrostio, v. to vaunt, to boast	Ffrystirol, a. full of bustle
Ffrostiwr, a. bragger, a boaster	Ffrystiwr, n. a bustler
Ffrowyll, n. outrage, tumult	Ffu, n. fleeting state; a. passing
Ffrowyllu, v. to do outrage	Ffuaniad, n. a feigning
Ffrowys, a. turbulent; terrible	Ffuannol, feigning, dissembling
Ffrwch, n. violent ruption	Ffuanu, v. to feign, to dissemble
Ffrwd, n. a stream, a torrent	Ffuant, n. a feint, a pretence
Ffrwg, n. violence, outrage	Ffuantu, v. to counterfeit
Ffrwgwd, n. squabble, brawl	Ffuantwr, n. a hypocrite
Ffrwm, a. luxuriant. rank	Ffug n. feint, disguise
Ffrws, n. sudden motion	Ffugiad, n. a disguising
Ffrwst n. hurry, bustle	Ffugio, v. to disguise
Ffrwt, n. jet, a toss; a frisk	Ffugiwr, n. a deceiver
Ffrwyd, n. pulsion, impulse	Ffugliad, n. an inflation
Ffrwydro, v. to explore	Ffugliaw, v. to inflate
Ffrwydrol, a. exploding	Ffugyr, n. a type, a figure
Ffrwyl, n. drizzle. mist	Ffull, n. haste; celerity
Ffrwylo, v. to drizzle	Ffulliad, n. a hastening
	Ffullio, v. to hasten, to hustle
	Ffulliog, a. full of bustle



Ffumer, n. a chimney  
 Ffun, n. a bundle, a bind  
 Ffunell, n. a small bundle  
 Ffunen, n. a lace, a fillet  
 Ffuneniad, n. a filleting  
 Ffunenu, v. to bind, to lace  
 Ffunud, n. figure, manner  
 Ffur, a. wary, wily, wise  
 Ffured, n. a wily one. a ferret  
 Ffuredu, v. to ferret out  
 Efurf, n. shape; form; order  
 Ffurfasen, n. a firmament  
 Ffurfeiddio, v. to frame  
 Ffurfiad, n. a shaping  
 Ffust, n. a flail, a thrasher  
 Ffustiad, n. a thrashing  
 Ffusto, v. to beat, to bang  
 Ffdan, n. bustle, hurry  
 Ffdanu, v. to be in a hurry  
 Ffdanus, a. fidgetty, hurried  
 Ffwg, n. what is volatile  
 Ffwgws, n. dry leaves; tobacco  
 Ffwl, n. a blunt one; a fool  
 Ffwlach, n. refuse; light-corn  
 Ffwn, n. a puff; a sigh  
 Ffwrch, n. a furcation  
 Ffwydd, n. a going off, : prep  
 off, from : ad. away  
 Ffwrn, n. a furnace, an oven  
 Ffwrw, n. soft hair: fur  
 Ffwtiar, n. a squab, a paunch  
 Ffwtog, n. a short tail, a scut  
 Ffwyl, n. a stroke; a foil  
 Ffwyn, n. hay newly cut  
 Ffwynen, n. a hay bandage  
 Ffwynog, n. a meadow  
 Ffwyr, n. a drive: an onset  
 Ffwyriad, n. an impulsion  
 Ffwyro, v. to impel  
 Ffyd, n. garments, robes  
 Ffydd, n. faith, reliance  
 Ffyddio, v. to have faith  
 Ffyddiol, a. relating to faith  
 Ffyddlon, a. faithful  
 Ffyddlondeb, n. faithfulness  
 Ffydloniad, n. a faithful one  
 Ffylyr, n. dust, powder  
 Ffyll, a. overgrown; gloomy

Ffyllio, v. to overshade  
 Ffynadwy, a. fortunate  
 Ffyned, n. a respiration  
 Ffynegl, n. a furrow  
 Ffyneglu, v. to furrow  
 Ffynel, n. an air-hole, a vent  
 Ffyniant, n. prosperity  
 Ffyniannus, a. prospering  
 Ffynnon, n. a fountain, a well,  
 Ffynnonell, n. an issue [a spring  
 Ffynnoni, v. to rise in springs  
 Ffynnu, v. to prosper  
 Ffyr, n. a solid body  
 Ffyrf, a. thick; firm, steady  
 Ffyrfaul, v. to become thick  
 Ffyrfder, n. thickness firmness  
 Ffyrfeiddio, v. to become firm;  
 to make firm  
 Ffyrfiant, n. thickness  
 Ffyrnig, a. fierce  
 Ffyrnigo, v. to grow fierce  
 Ffyrnigrwydd, n. fierceness  
 Ffysg, n. impetuosity: a. hasty,  
 impetuous  
 Ffysgiad, n. a hastening  
 Ffysgio, v. to hasten  
 Ffysgiol, a. impetuous

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GAD, n. a parting; leave  
 Gadael, v. to quit, to leave  
 Gadaw, v. to quit, to leave  
 Gadawedigaeth, n. act of leaving  
 Gadawiad, n. a leaving  
 Gadawedig, a. relinquished per-  
 mitted  
 Gafael, n. a hold, a grasp  
 Gafaelach, n. grappling-hook  
 Gafaelgar a. apt to hold  
 Gafaelgarwch, n. tenaciousness  
 Gafaelgi n. mastiff dog  
 Gafaeliad, n. a hold; a caption  
 Gafaeliog, a. having hold  
 Gafaelu, v. to hold, to grasp  
 Gafaelus, a. apt to lay hold  
 Gafaelwr, n. a distrainer  
 Gafll. n. a fork: the stride

- Gaflach, n. a fork; the stride an angle; a dart  
 Gafachiad, n. a forking  
 Gafachu, v. to furcate  
 Gafaw, n. a salmon peel  
 Gafaweg, n. a salmon-net  
 Gafn, n. a goat, a she-goat  
 Gafraidd, a. like a goat  
 Gafren, n. a little goat  
 Gafriad, n. a stacking of corn  
 Gafriaw, v. to stack corn  
 Gafrlam, n. a capriole  
 Gag, n. an aperture, a cleft  
 Gagen, n. a cleft, a chink  
 Gagendor, n. yawning gulf  
 Gageniad, n. a rifting  
 Gai, n. foam, spray, froth  
 Gail, n. the eyelid  
 Gaing, n. a wedge  
 Gair, n. word; a saying  
 Gaith, n. utterance: a. open  
 Gâl, n. a plain; a gaol; a foe a. spread out; clear, fair  
 Galaeth, n. the galaxy  
 Galan, n. dead body, corpse  
 Galanas, n. murder  
 Galanastra, n. a massacre  
 Galanasol, a. murderous  
 Galanasu, v. to murder  
 Galar, n. mourning, grief  
 Galareb, n. threnody  
 Calargân, n. a monody  
 Galariad, n. a mourning  
 Galarloes, n. pang of grief  
 Galarnad, n. lamentation  
 Galarnadu, v. to utter moans  
 Galarnwyf, n. passion of grief  
 Galaru, v. to lament  
 Galarus, a. mournful, sad  
 Galarwisg, a. mourning dress  
 Galarwr, n. a mourner  
 Galawnt, a. fair, brave, gallant  
 Galeg, n. Gaulish tongue  
 Galiod, n. people of Gaul  
 Galofydd, n. an architect  
 Galofyddiaeth, n. architecture  
 Galon, n. hostile ones, foes  
 Galw, n. a call; a vocation  
 Galwad, n. calling: vocation  
 Galwai, n. vocative case  
 Galwedig, a. called, named  
 Galwedigaeth, n. a calling  
 Galwedigol, a. denominative  
 Galwyn, n. a gallon, eight pints.  
 Gall, n. energy; ability  
 Gallad, n. a being able  
 Galldwymyn, n. tertian ague  
 Galldwyn, n. the plague  
 Galledig, a. potential  
 Galledigaeth, n. possibility  
 Gallel, v. to be possible, to be able  
 Gallt, n. an ascent, a cliff  
 Galltofydd, n. a mechanic  
 Gallu, n. power, ability: v. to be able, may or can  
 Galluad, n. a making able  
 Galluadwy, a. possible  
 Galluedigaeth, n. a making able  
 Galluedd, n. puissance  
 Galluog, a. powerful, mighty  
 Galluogrwydd, n. potentiality  
 Galluogi, v. to empower  
 Galluol, a. energetic, potent  
 Gân, n. a birth; the thrush: n. capacity; a mortice  
 Gan, prep. with, in connection: conj. because; whereas  
 Ganiad, n. a containing  
 Gân, v. to contain, to hold  
 Gâr, n. the ham; the shank  
 Gar, prep. at, by, near  
 Garan, n. a shank; a crane  
 Garanu, v. to shank, to shaft  
 Gardys, n. a garter  
 Gardd, n. a close; a garden  
 Garddiad, n. a gardening  
 Garddu, v. to make a garden  
 Garddwr, n. a gardener  
 Garddy, n. the seed caraway  
 Gargam, a. knock-kneed  
 Garhir, a. long-shanked  
 Garllaes, a. limping, halting  
 Garleg, n. the garlick  
 Garllagan, n. the head of garlick  
 Garm, n. a shout, an outcry  
 Garmiad, n. a shouting

Garmio, v. to set up a cry	Geirdro. n. pun, quibble
Garmiol, a. shouting, bawling	Geirdroi, v. to pun, to quibble
Garsyth, a. stiff in a ham	Geirddadlu, v. to cavil
Garth, n. a buttress; a ridge; enclosure	Geirddoeth, a. of discreet words
Garthan, n. an encampment	Geirgar, a. verbose, wordy
Garthan, v. to fortify, to defend	Geiriad, n. a wording
Garthon, n. an ox-goad	Geiriadur, n. a dictionary
Garw, n. a rough; a torrent; the after-birth: a. rough	Geirio, v. to word, to phrase
Garwâad, n. a roughening	Geiriog, a. abounding in words
Garwâu, v. to roughen	Geiriol, a. verbal, verbose
Garwedd, n. a roughness	Geiriolaeth, n. phraseology
Garwen, n. a virago	Geirwir, a. of true words
Gâst, n. a bitch	Geirydd, n. a worder: a speaker
Gâu, n. a falsehood, a lie: a. masked, false	Gel, n. aptness to glide; a leech
Gauaf, n. the winter	Gelach, n. a sorry fribble
Gauafdy, n. a winter-house	Gele, n. a leech
Gauafle, n. winter quarters	Gelen, n. that glides; leech
Gauafnos, n. winter night	Geleurudd, a. crimson stained
Gauafol, a. wintry, brumal	Geleuruddio, to stain with blood
Gauafu, v. to pass a winter	Gelin, n. a shoot, a sprig
Gaugrefydd, n. heresy	Gelwain, v. to be crying out
Gaw, n. a sinew, a tendon	Gelwig, n. brushwood
Gawl, n. a dawn: a. holy	Gelyn, n. a foe, an enemy
Gawr, n. shout; a grey colour	Gelynes, n. a female foe
Gawri, v. to bawl	Gelyniae'h, n. hostility
Gawriad, n. a shouting	Gelyniaethus, a. hostile
Gawy, a. sinewy; nervous	Gelymol, a. hostile, adverse
Gefail, n. tongs, pincers; smithy	Gelyst, n. sedges, flags
Gefeiliad, n. a nipping	Gell, n. a dun hue: a. dun
Gefeilio, v. to hold with tongs	Gellaig, n. pears
Gefell, n. a twin	Gellast, n. buck-hound bitch
Gefyn, n. a fetter	Gellegwydd, n. pear trees
Gefyniad, n. a fettering	Gellgi, n. a buck-hound
Gefynog, a. fettered, shekled	Gellhesg, n. the corn sedge
Gefynu, v. to fetter	Gem, n. a gem, a jewel
Gefynwr, a. fetterer	Gemu, v. to set with gems
Geian, a. spray, foam	Gemydd, n. a jeweler
Geifawr, a. greatly foaming	Gen, n. intellect; soul life; a mouth: a jaw; a chin
Geilig, a. hunting, exploring	Genau, n. jaws, a mouth
Geilwad, n. a caller; a driver	Genedigaeth, n. nativity
Geingiad, n. a wedging	Genedigol, a. native, natal
Geingio, v. to drive a wedge	Geneth, n. a girl; a daughter
Geida, n. good report, fame	Genethaidd, a. girlish
Geirdardd, n. etymology	Genethig, n. a little maid
Geirdarddawg, a. etymological	Geneuaid, n. a chopful
	Geneugoeg, n. a lizard
	Geneuol, a. oral, by mouth

Genfa, n. a snaffle, a bi	Geuwedd, n. an illusion
Geni, v. to be brought forth; to be contained	Gewach, n. a greedy gut
Genid, n. nativity, birth	Gewai, n. a lean glutton
Genill, n. offspring, issue	Gewyn, n. a sinew
Genilles, n. a young nymph	Gewynog, a. having sinews
Genogyl, n. the mandible	Gewynol, a. relating to sinews
Genwair, n. angling rod	Gi, n. a fine fibre; a nerve
Genweiriad, n. angling	Giach, n. a snipe
Genweiriaw, v. to angle	Giau, n. system of the nerves
Ger, n. utterance; a cry: prep. by, at, near	Gieuawg, a. having nerves
Gerag, prep. in a direction to	Gieuawl, relating to the nerves
Gerain, v. to squeak, to cry	Gid, n. a she goat, a goat
Gerbron, prep. in presence of	Gien, n. a single nerve
Gerfydd, prep. in contact with	Gieuedd, n. nervous system
Geri, n. choler, bile, gall	Gieuynd, n. a nerve, a sinew
Geriaidd, a. choleric, bilious	Gil, n. a yielding; a ferment
Geriawl, a. relating to bile	Gildiauw, v. to yield, to produce
Gerllaw, prep. at hand, by	Gilydd, n. mutual selves: pro. each other
Germain, v. to be walling	Gin, n. a pelt; a thin skin
Gern, n. a progenitor in the fifth degree	Gingroen, n. the toad-flax, a stinking mushroom
Gerwin, a. rough, severe	Giniad, n. a flaying
Gerwinad, n. a roughening	Ginio, v. to flay, to strip
Gerwindeb, n. roughness	Girad, n. mourning; a piteous
Gerwino, v. to roughen	Gist, n. clay earth
Gerwinol, a. rough; horrid	Giten, n. a little she goat
Gerwydd, prep. in presence of	Gith, n. cockle
Gerwynebol, a. opposite	Glafoerion, n. drivel; slaver; the foam of the mouth, spittle
Gerwynebu, v. to place opposite	Glafriad, n. a glavering
Geryn, n. a squeaker, a drake	Glafru, v. to glaver, to flatter
Geuaddoli, v. to worship falsely	Glai, a. glistening, smooth
Geuaddoliad, n. idolatry	Glaif, n. a crooked sword
Geuaddolwr, n. an idolater	Glain, n. that is pure, a gem; an angel; a saint: a. pure
Geuaw, v. to falsify, to lie	Glân, n. a brink side
Geuawd, n. a falsifying	Glân, a. pure, clear, clean; holy
Geuawl, a. false, deceiving	Glanhad, n. a cl ansing
Geubwll, n. false reason	Glanawl, a. cleansing
Geudeb, n. falsehood, deceit	Glanâu, v. to purify, to cleanse
Geudy, n. a privy-house	Glandeg, a. comely and fair
Geuddadlu, v. to parologize	Glanid, n. going ashore
Geudduw, n. a false god	Glaniauw, v. to go ashore
Geuedd, n. falsity, fallacy	Glanwaith, a. clean, tidy
Geuffydd, n. a false faith	Glanweithiad, n. cleansing
Geulith, n. heterodoxy	Glanweithdra, n. cleanliness
Geulin, n. a chimera	Glanweithio, v. to make clean
Geurith, n. a phantom	

Glas, n. blue; verdancy: a. blue; pale; gray	Glesid, n. blueness; paleness
Glasawg, a. being blue or livid	Glesin, n. the greensward
Glasbaill, n. bloom of fruit	Glesni, n. blueness; verdancy
Glasdonen, n. scarlet oak	Gleswg, n. blueness: verdancy
Glas orch, n. leveret; a cub	Glesygen, n. a green spot
Glasdwr, n. milk and water	Glesyn, n. what is blue
Glasdydd, n. dawning day	Glew, n. a resolute man; a. persevering; brave
Glasfaen, n. blue stone, vitriol	Glewa, v. to scrape together
Glasfaran, n. a samlet	Glewder, n. resolution; bravery
Glasgagen, n. a grayling	Glin, n. the knee
Glasgoch, n. purple: a. purple	Glingam, a. knock-need
Glasgoed, n. green trees	Gliniad, n. a kneeling
Glasgolydd, n. the small guts	Glinio, v. to knee; to kneel
Glasgroen, n. a cuticle	Gliniogai, n. cow-wheat
Glashaid, n. a young swarm	Glo, n. that is bright; coal
Glasiad, n. a tingeing with blue	Globwll, n. a coal-pit
Glaslanc, n. a youth	Gloddest, n. a carousal
Glaslannerch, n. a paddock	Gloddestu, v. to carouse
Glasog, n. a liver; a gizzard	Gloddestwr, n. a reveller
Glasresaw, n. half welcome	Gloen, a glower; a glow-worm
Glasrew, n. a hoar frost	Glocn-byw, n. a butterfly
Glassan, n. a greyling	Gloes, n. a pang; a qualm
Glasu, v. to make blue	Gloesi, v. to cause a pang
Glaswelw, a. of a blue paleness	Gloesiad, n. a causing a pang
Glaswellt, n. green grass [grass	Gloesineb, n. state of anguish
Glaswelltyn, n. a blade of green	Gloesion, n. pangs, qualms
Glaswen, n. a simper, a smirk	Gloesygiad, n. a swooning
Glasweniad, n. a simpering	Gloesygu, v. to faint
Glaswenu, v. to simper	Gloesyndod, n. fainting state
Glaswst, n. the cholera	Gloesynu, v. to swoon, to faint
Glaswydd, n. green sapplings	Gloth, a. voluptuous; greedy
Glaswyn, a. of a bluish white	Glowr, n. a collier
Glaswyrdd, a. of a bluish green	Gloyn, n. a burning coal; a glow-worm
Glaw, n. brightness, lucidity	Gloyw, a. bright, transparent
Glawdd, n. lustre, splendour	Gloywdeg, a. brightly fair [ness
Gleiad, n. dried dung, blake	Gloywder, n. clearness, bright-
Gleladen, n. blake, a case	Gloywddu, a. of bright black
Gleindid, n. purity; holiness	Gloywedd, n. transparency
Gleindorch, n. a string of beads	Gloywgain, a. brightly fair
Gleinfraen, n. the alabaster	Gloywgoch, a. of bright red
Gleiniad, n. a brightening	Gloywi, v. to clear, to brighten
Gleiniadur, n. a pair of snuffers	Gloywiad, n. a brightening
Gleiniaw, v. to purify	Gloywineb, n. lucidity
Gleisiedyn, n. a salmon	Gloywlys, n. the euphrasy
Gleisiadeg, n. a salmon net	Gloywon, n. clear of liquids
Gleision, n. clarified whey	Glud, n. a leader, a chief
Glendid, n. purity; fairness	

**Glwth**, n. voluptuary; a couch  
 a. voluptuous, sensual  
**Glwyd**, a. of fair appearance  
**Glwys**, a. pure; holy: fair  
**Glwysdeb**, n. sanctitude  
**Glwyso**, v. to sanctify  
**Glwysol**, a. sanctified; pure  
**Glyd**, n. glue; birdlime; a.  
 tenacious, diligent  
**Glydaidd**, a. of a sticky nature  
**Glydaw**, v. to cement; to glue  
**Glydedd**, n. viscosity  
**Glydiad**, n. a glueing  
**Glydiogi**, v. to make viscid  
**Glydiogrwydd**, n. clamminess  
**Glydiol**, a. viscous, glutinous  
**Glydioll**, v. to make viscid  
**Glydrwydd**, n. clamminess  
**Glydwydd**, n. lime twigs  
**Glyfoet**, n. drivel, slobber  
**Glyfoerlyd**, a. apt to drivel  
**Glyn**, n. a deep vale, a glen  
**Glyn**, n. adhesion, sticking: a.  
 adherent  
**Glynedig**, a. sticking  
**Glyniad**, n. a clinging  
**Glynol**, a. adhering, sticking  
**Glynu**, v. to stick, to cling  
**Glynwr**, n. an adherent, stickler  
**Glythi**, n. voluptuousness  
**Glythig**, a. voluptuous; greedy  
**Glythineb**, n. riotous living  
**Glythinebgar**, a. voluptuous  
**Glythinebgarwch**, n. voluptu-  
 Glythinebu, v. to revel[ousness  
**Glythinebwr**, n. a voluptuous  
**Glythni**, n. sensuality  
**Glythog**, a. voluptuous  
**Glythol**, a. voluptuous, greedy  
**Glythu**, v. to live sensually  
**Glythwr**, n. a gormandizer  
**Glythyn**, n. a small couch  
**Glyw**, n. a governer, a ruler:  
 a. regulating, ruling  
**Gnawd**, n. habit; custom: a.  
 habitual, usual  
**Gne**, n. hue, tint, complexion  
**Gnes**, n. a flutter, a hover

**Gni**, n. what pervades; shock  
**Gnif**, n. pain, anxiety; toil  
**Gnis**, n. a brandish, a flourish  
**Gnisiad**, n. a brandishing  
**Gnodawl**, a. customary  
**Gnodi**, v. to habituate,  
**Gnodig**, a. habitual, common  
**Gnotaad**, n. an accustoming  
**Gnotai**, n. a token; a halo  
**Gnotoal**, a. accustomed, usual  
**Go**, ad. somewhat, partly  
**Goachol**, a. somewhat puny  
**Gob**, n. a mound, a pad  
**Gobaill**, n. a coarse flour  
**Gobaillio**, v. to make coarse flour  
**Gobaith**, n. hope, expectation  
**Gobant**, n. small dingle  
**Gobed**, n. a cobiron  
**Gobeithgar**, a. hopeful  
**Gobeithiad**, n. a hoping  
**Gobeithio**, v. to hope  
**Gobeithiol**, a. hoping  
**Gobeithioldeb**, n. hopefulness  
**Gobell**, n. a pad, a saddle  
**Gobellu**, v. to pad, to saddle  
**Goben**, n. a penultima  
**Gobenol**, a. penultimate  
**Gobenu**, v. to conclude nearly  
**Gobenydd**, n. a bolster  
**Gobenyddiad**, n. a bracketing;  
 bolstering  
**Gobenyddu**, v. to bolster  
**Gober**, n. operation, deed  
**Goberiad**, n. an operating  
**Goberol**, a. operating, effective  
**Goberu**, v. to operate [dubbingly  
**Gobiso**, v. to discharge urine  
**Goblyg**, n. a half double  
**Gobr**, n. recompense; fee; wa-  
 ges; bride  
**Gobriad**, n. recompense  
**Gobriad**, n. what is somewhat  
 dear; a. somewhat dear  
**Gobrol**, a. compensative  
**Gobru**, v. to compensate, to fee  
**Gobrwy**, n. reward, fee  
**Gobrwyad**, n. a rewarding  
**Gobrwyath**, n. act of feeling

Gobrwyedigaeth, n. remunerat- ion, the act of hiring	Godinebiad, n. an adultering,
Gobrwyo, v. to reward, to rem- unerate; to bride	Godinebus: a. adulterous
Gobrwyl, a. rewarding	Godinebu, v. to commit adultery
Gobryn, n. dessert, merit	Godinebwr, n. an adulterer
Gobrydol, a. meriting	Godlawd, a somewhat poor
Gobryniad, n. a meriting	Gododdi, v. to dissolve partly
Gohrynu, v. to merit, to deserve	Godor, n. a rupture; a let
Gobwyll, n. consideration	Godori, v. interrupt; to let
Gobwylllo, v. to consider	Godoriant, n. interruption
Gobwyllus, a. considerate	Godre, n. a skirt, or edge
Gobwys, n. tendency to press	Godread, n. a skirting
Gobwyso, v. to gravitate	Godref, n. lodge
Goganu, v. to lampoon, to sing ironically	Godrem, n. a glance
Gochel, v. to avoid, to beware	Godremu, v. to glance
Gocheladwy, a. avoidable	Godrig, n. delay; an abode
Gochelgar, a. apt to shun	Godro, n. a milking; v. to milk
Gochelgarwch, circumspection	Godroad, n. act of milking
Gocheliad, n. a shunning	Godrudd, a. slightly agitated
Gochellog, a. avoiding, wary	Godrwy, n. a wreath, a chain
Gochelyd, v. to avoid, to shun	Goduth, n. a jog trot
Gochrymu, v. to crouch	Godwrdd, n. murmur
Gochrynu, v. to quake a little	Godwyth, n. slight elasticity
Gochwaeth, n. a slight taste	Gody, n. a shed, an outhouse
Gochwerw, a. somewhat bitter	Godyrfu, v. to rumble
Gochwilio, v. to search slightly	Goddail, n. tender leaves
Gochwith, a. rather awkward	Goddaith, n. a smothering fire, a burning of a wild
Gochwyth, n. a slight puff	Goddan, n. shrubs, shrubbery
God, n. incontinence; adultery	Godde, n. a design, purpose; v. to design, to intend
Godaer, a. slightly importunate	Goddef, n. sufferance, leave
Godaran, n. a hollow murmur	Goddefaint, n. sufferance
Godarth, n. slightly vapour	Goddefgar, a. forbearing
Godawel, a. somewhat	Goddefiad, n. a suffering
Godeb, n. incontinence	Goddefiant, n. sufferance
Godebog, a. incontinent	Goddefol, a. passive
Godebyg, a. slight, similar	Goddefus, a. passive; forbearing
Godech, n. a lurk, a skulk	Goddeg, n. utterance, speech
Godechfa, n. a lurking place	Goddegiad, n. enunciation
Godechiad, n. a lurking about	Goddeithiad, n. a consuming
Godechwr, n. a skulker	Goddeithio, v. to burn heath, &c.
Godeneu, a. somewhat thin	Goddenu, v. to allure gently
Godew, a. somewhat thick, or fat	Goddeu, n. intent, to design: v. to intend
Godid, n. what is out of order	Goddif, n. a fling: v. to fling
Godidog, a. rare; excellent	Goddiweddydd, n. day of doom
God:dogrwydd, n. excellence	Goddiweddiad, n. an overtaking
Godineb, n. a dultery	Goddiweddu, v. to overtake

Goddiweddwr, n. overtaker	Gofras, a. somewhat course
Goddiwes, v. to overtake	Gofreg, n. frolic gambol
Goddiwesu, v. to come up with	Gofregedd, n. frolicsomeness
Goddiwestwr, n. overtaker	Gofri, n. attribute ; glory
Goddolawg, a. endowed	Gofriad, n. an attribution
Goddoli, v. to enrich, to endow	Gofriol, a. conferring dignity
Godduned, n. a vow ; pledge	Gofrwy, n. a spread out
Godduw, n. a demigod	Gofrwyd, n. a quirk, a maze
Goddwr, n. an adviser	Gofrwyysg, n. half drunk
Goddyar, n. soft murmur	Gofryd, n. design, purpose
Goddyariad, n. a murmuring	Gofryn, n. a hillock
Goddyaru, v. to murmur	Gofrys, n. a slight haste
Goddyfod, v. to come gradually	Gofunad, n. a vow ; a wish
Goddyn, n. an axis	Gofunedu, v. to make a vow
Goen, n. influence, bias	Gofurthiach, n. slight bickering
Goer, n. freshness : a. fresh	Gofwr, n. a mound
Gof, n. smith ; metallurgist	Gofwy, n. a visit, a visitation
Gofail, n. smithy	Gofwyo, v. to visit
Gofal, n. care, anxiety, solicitude, charge	Gofwyad, n. visitation
Gofalhad, n. becoming anxious	Gofwyedig, a. visited
Gofalhau, v. to grow anxious	Gofwyol, a. visiting
Gofaliad, n. a taking care	Gofydd, n. an artist
Gofalu, v. to care to mind	Gofyddeb, n. a canon : or cor- respondence [onical
Gofalus, a. careful, solicitous	Gofyddebol, a. scientific ; can-
Gofalwr, n. a care-taker	Gofydddiad, n. a rendering scien- tific, or regular
Gofaniaeth, n. a smith's craft	Gofyddu, v. to render scientific
Gofar, n. wrath, ire, fury	Gofygedd, n. a dignified state
Gofar:an, a. apt to be forward	Gofyn, n. a demand, question : v. to demand, to ask
Gofas, a. somewhat shallow	Gofynag, n. confidence, trust
Gofeg, n. mind ; will ; affection	Gofynaig, n. a request
Gofegol, a. mental	Gofynedigaeth, n. an inquiry
Gofeliant, n. solicitude	Gofynedigol, a. inquistorial
Gofer, n. a rivulet, a rill	Gofyniad, n. an asking ; question
Goferiad, n. an effusion	Gofynol, a. inquisitive, asking
Goferol, a. purling, rippling	Gofynnod, note of interrogation
Goferu, v. to effuse slowly	Gofrwd, n. a streamlet
Gorferwi, v. to perboil	Gog, n. velocity ; plenty ; the cuckoo
Gofid, n. affliction, grief	Gogaled, a. somewhat hard
Gofidiad, n. an afflicting	Gogam, a. somewhat crooked
Gofidio, v. to afflict, to grieve	Gogan, n. satire, a lampoon
Gofidiol, a. afflicting, vexing	Goganiad, n. a lampooning
Gofidus, a. vexatious, grievous	Goganol, a. lampooning
Goflaen, n. a front station	Goganu, v. to satirize, to lampoon
Goflawd, n. mill dust	Goganwawd, n. irony
Goflodi, v. to sprinkle flour	
Gofwch, n. a small box	
Gofod, n. a space, a while	



Gogarth, n. that is cleansing  
 Gogawn, n. capability ; energy, plentitude : a. capable  
 Gogawn, v. to endue with power  
 Gogawr, n. a fodder  
 Gogel, a. somewhat concealed  
 Gogelu, v. to shelter [careful  
 Gogelus, a. apt to shun ; very  
 Gogelyd, v. to shun, to avoid  
 Gogerdd, n. a burlesque  
 Gogern, n. a leer, a sly look  
 Gogi, v. to shake, to agitate  
 Gogil, n. small decline  
 Gogilhad, n. a slight recession  
 Gogillo, v. to recede slightly  
 Gogis, n. a gentle slap  
 Goglais, n. a tickle  
 Goglawd, n. a murmur, a hum  
 Gogledd, n. the north : a. north  
 Gogleddiad, a going northward  
 Gogleddol, a. northern  
 Gogleddu, v. to veer northward  
 Gogleddwr n. a Norman  
 Gogleisiad, n. a tickling  
 Gogleisio, v. to tickle  
 Goglud, n. a dependance, trust : v. to depend  
 Goglywed, v. to over-hear  
 Gognol, v. to gnaw slightly  
 Gogochi, v. to give a red hue  
 Gogof, n. a cavern, a den  
 Gogofawg, a. cavernous  
 Goganawl, a. glorious, exalted  
 Gogonedd, n. that is exalted glorification : a. glorious  
 Gogoneddu, to exalt ; to glorify  
 Gogoneddus, a. glorious, grand  
 Gogoni, v. to make glorious  
 Gogoniant n. glory ; grandeur  
 Gogoriad, n. foddering  
 Gogorio, v. to fodder  
 Gogr, n. a sieve, a sierce  
 Gograid, n. a sievel  
 Gogrin, a. somewhat brittle  
 Gogrisbin, a. partly crinkled  
 Gogrych, a. partly curled  
 Gogrwr, n. a sifter, a sierce  
 Gogryddes, n. a female shifter

Gogryn, v. to sift, to bolt  
 Gogryniad, n. shifting, a bolting  
 Gogrynwr, n. a shifter  
 Goguddio, v. to hide partly  
 Gogus, n. dalliance, a toying  
 Gogusol, a. dallying, toying  
 Gogwy, a. full of motion, active  
 Gogwydd, n. obliquity, bent  
 Gogwyddedigaeth, n. an inclination, a declination  
 Gogwyddiad, n. an inclination  
 Gogwyddo, v. to incline, to lean  
 Gogwyddol, inclining, tending  
 Gogydryw, n. homogeny : a. homogenial  
 Gogyfaddaw, v. to threaten  
 Gogyfarch, a. conspicuous  
 Gogyfartal, a. co-equal, similar  
 Gogyfiad, n. equalization  
 Gogyfied, n. mean breadth : a. of equal breadth  
 Gogyfnos, n. partial twilight  
 Gogyfoed, a. partly coetaneous  
 Gogyfred, a. partly concurrent  
 Gogyfres, a. of uniform range  
 Gogyfun, a. partially united  
 Gogyfurdd, n. a compeer  
 Gogyfuwch, a. of equal height  
 Gogyffrawd, n. slight impulse  
 Gogyffred, n. slight idea  
 Gogyhyd, a. of equal length  
 Gogylich, n. a circumference  
 Gogylichiaith, n. periphrasis  
 Gogymaint, of equal magnitude  
 Gogyynnal, v. to uphold equally  
 Gogysgod, n. a phantom  
 Goheb, n. correspondence  
 Gohebiad, n. a corresponding  
 Gohebol, a. corresponding  
 Gohebu, to talk ; to correspond  
 Gohebwr, n. a correspondent  
 Gohen, n. inclination ; bias  
 Gohil, n. that is but half produce ; a degenerate breed  
 Gohir, n. a linger, a delay  
 Gohiriad, n. a lingering ; an adjournment  
 Gohirio, v. to delay, to adjourn

- Gohiriol, a. prolonging, delay-  
 ing; lingering  
 Gohiriwr, n. prolonger  
 Gohorian, v. to act sluggishly  
 Gohew, a. pretty, sprightly  
 Gohyd, n. a mean length  
 Goian, n. the Omnipresent  
 Gol, n. covering, vesture  
 Golaeth, n. adoration, worship  
 Golaith, n. death; dissolution:  
 v. to cause dissolution  
 Golam, n. a hop, a skip  
 Golas, n. pale bluish: a. bluish  
 Golast, n. a hoop that is put  
 under a bee-hive  
 Golau, n. light: a. light  
 Golch, n. lie; urine; wash  
 Golchbren, n. wash beetle  
 Golchfa, n. a washing place  
 Golchffon, n. a battingstaff  
 Golchi, v. to wash, to cleanse  
 Golchiad, n. a washing  
 Golchion, n. slops; suds  
 Golchioni, v. to make slops  
 Golchwr, n. a washer  
 Golchydd, n. a washer  
 Golchwraig, n. washer-women  
 Gole, n. a splendour  
 Goleâu, v. to illumine  
 Golechu, v. to skulk, to lurk  
 Goledu, v. partly, to expand  
 Goleddf, n. slight obliquity  
 Goleddfu, v. to go a little awry  
 Golefain, v. to cry faintly  
 Goleithio, v. to cause dissolution  
 Goleithwch, n. state of dissol-  
 ution  
 Goleithychu, v. to bring into a  
 state of dissolution  
 Golemain, v. to hobble, to hop  
 Golesg, a. somewhat feeble  
 Goleu, n. light: a. light  
 Goleuâd, n. an illumination;  
 a luminary; a light  
 Golëadol a. illuminative  
 Golëannu, v. to illumine  
 Goleuant, n. illumination  
 Goleuder, n. light; brightness
- Goleuddal, n. a chandeller  
 Goleuddydd, n. a splendid day  
 Goleuedigaeth, n. the act of en-  
 lightening  
 Goleuen, n. a glow-worm  
 Goleufawr, a. refulgent  
 Goleufer, n. light, splendour  
 Goleuferu, v. to make luminous  
 Goleufynag, n. explanation  
 Goleulawn, a. refulgent  
 Goleuliw, n. a light hue: a. of  
 a light hue  
 Goleulosg, n. a bright burning  
 Goleulosgi, v. to burn brightly  
 Goleuni, n. light: illustration  
 Goleunwy, n. gaslight  
 Goleuo, v. to enlighten, to give  
 light; to reveal  
 Goleuol, a. enlightening  
 Goleuwr, n. a lighter  
 Geleuydd, n. a lighter  
 Golewychu, v. to shine faintly  
 Golf, n. a swallow; a gulf  
 Golfan, n. a sparrow  
 Goliniaw, to push with the knee  
 Golith, n. a gradual training  
 Golithro, v. to slip gradual  
 Goliw, n. a faint hue  
 Goliwiad, n. a giving a tint  
 Goliwio, v. to tint faintly  
 Golo, n. a covering  
 Golöi v. to envelope; to protect  
 Golöad, n. an enveloping  
 Golochi, v. to protect partly  
 Golochwyd, n. a retreat  
 Golochwyda, v. to live secluded  
 Golochwydol, a. eremetical  
 Golöed, n. a covering  
 Golof, n. a covert, a shelter  
 Goloni, v. to cheer a little  
 Golog, n. coke: a. coked  
 Gologed, n. char; the snuff of  
 a candle; tinder  
 Gologsi, v. to char; to singe  
 Gologsiad, n. a charring  
 Goluch, n. adoration worship  
 Golucho, v. to adore, to worship  
 Golud, n. wealth, riches

- Goludiad, n. a making wealthy  
 Goludog, a. wealthy, rich  
 Goludogi, v. to make wealthy  
 Goludd, n. an obstruction  
 Goluddiad, n. an obstructing  
 Goluddio, v. to obstruct slightly  
 Goluddias, n. slight obstruction  
 Golweh, n. adoration  
 Golwg, n. sight, look, view  
 Golwrch, n. a box  
 Golwst, n. an interpreter  
 Golwth, n. couch, sofa  
 Golwybr, n. a slight trace  
 Golwyth, n. a collop  
 Golwytho, v. to cut chops  
 Golychiad, n. a worshipping  
 Golychu, v. to adore, to worship  
 Golychwyd, n. worship  
 Golygfa, n. scenery, scene  
 Golygiad, n. a looking; vision  
 Golygiadu, v. to superintend  
 Golygiannu, v. to speculate  
 Golygiant, n. scene  
 Golygol, a. perspective  
 Golygu, v. to behold, to view  
 Golygus, a. sightly, comely  
 Golygwr, n. speculator, over-  
 seer, intendant; an editor  
 Golyn, n. guard of a sword  
 Golyrchlad, n. a boxful  
 Gollwng, n. a loosing: v. to loos-  
 en, to let go  
 Gollyngdod, n. absolution, ac-  
 quittal  
 Gollyngiad, n. a loosening, a let-  
 ting go; remission  
 Gollyngol, a. loosening  
 Gollyngwr, n. a loosener  
 Gomach, n. a shank, a shin  
 Gommedd, n. a refusal: v. to re-  
 fuse  
 Gommeddiad, n. a refusing  
 Gonaddu, v. to shave, to plane  
 Gonaid, n. a hop  
 Goneges, n. a petty errand  
 Gonest, a. honest  
 Gonestrwydd, n. honesty  
 Gonestu, v. to become honest  
 Gonosio, v. to swim partly  
 Gonwyf, n. liveness  
 Gor, n. an extreme; an opening;  
 a rim; a gore, a puss; a brood.  
 Also a prefix, denoting aug-  
 mentation: a. superior; high;  
 broody: ad. greatly; above;  
 very  
 Gorad, n. superior activity  
 Goradain, a. of great velocity  
 Goraddfed, a. too ripe  
 Goraeth, n. a tent of a wound  
 Goraethu, v. to tent a wound  
 Goraf, a. most excellent  
 Goraig, n. a superior source  
 Gorair, n. an adverb  
 Goralw, n. a calling out aloud  
 Goralw, v. to call out loudly  
 Gorall, n. a superior power  
 Goramledd, n. superabundance  
 Goramlu, v. to superabound  
 Goramlwg, a. very conspicuous  
 Goraniar, a. supernatural  
 Gorarianu, v. to silver over  
 Gorarw, a. extremely rough  
 Gorasglod, n. fine shavings  
 Gorasgwn, n. excrescence  
 Gorau, n. the superlative: a.  
 superlative, best  
 Gorawen, n. transport, joy  
 Gorawenu, v. to be joyous  
 Gorawenus, a. joyous  
 Gorawl, a. effectual, successful  
 Gorbais, n. an upper coat  
 Gobarchu, v. to over-prize  
 Gorbell, a. very far  
 Gorben, n. pre-eminence  
 Gorbigrwydd, n. remorse  
 Gorbigo, v. to prick greatly  
 Gorboeth, a. intensely hot  
 Gorborth, n. a carrying off  
 Gorbwyll, n. intimation  
 Gorbwylllo v. to hint  
 Gorbwylliad, n. a hinting  
 Gorbwys, n. a dependence  
 Gorbwyso, v. to depend, to rely  
 Gorch, n. what encompasses  
 Gorchadw, v. to keep strictly

- Gorchaeth**, a. greatly straitened  
**Gorchafarwy**, n. an overspreading gloom; evening  
**Gorchafedd**, n. supremacy  
**Gorchafaeth**, n. superiority  
**Gorchafu**, v. to exalt, to overcome [iority  
**Gorchafus**, v. tending to super-  
**Gorchaled**, a. extremely hard  
**Gorchalledd**, n. conceitedness  
**Gorcham**, n. an overstride  
**Gorchamu**, v. to overstride  
**Gorchan**, n. canon; incantation  
**Gorcharfan**, n. the upper jaw  
**Gorcharfanedd**, n. palate  
**Gorchaw**, n. descendant in the fifth degree  
**Gorchawn**, a. towering  
**Gorcheidwad**, n. a guardian  
**Gorcheifn**, n. collateral relation in the seventh degree  
**Gorcheiniaid**, n. enchanter  
**Gorcheiniaeth**, n. incantation  
**Gorchest**, n. an enigma; a question; a feat  
**Gorchestiad**, n. an excelling  
**Gorchesol**, a. extraordinary  
**Gorchestu**, v. to do a feat  
**Gorchfannad**, n. the upper jaw  
**Gorchfannedd**, n. the palate  
**Gorchfant**, n. upper jaw  
**Gorchfygadwy**, a. vincible  
**Gorchfygedig**, a. vanquished  
**Gorchfygiad**, n. a vanquishing  
**Gorchfygol**, a. vanquishing  
**Gorchfygu**, v. to vanquish  
**Gorchfygwr**, n. a vanquisher, a subduer  
**Gorchoddion**, n. potentates  
**Gorchordd**, n. supreme circle  
**Gorchrain**, a. extremely abject  
**Gorchroni**, v. to aggregate greatly  
**Gorchrwm**, a. extremely bowing  
**Gorchrynu**, v. to quake much  
**Gorchu**, v. to fence round  
**Gorchudd**, n. an envelope, a cover, veil  
**Gorchuddiad**, n. an enveloping  
**Gorchuddio**, v. to envelope  
**Gorchuddiol**, a. enveloping  
**Gorchwai**, a. very nimble  
**Gorchwant**, n. extreme desire  
**Gorchwil**, n. cautious glance  
**Gorchwilio**, v. to look cautiously  
**Gorchwim**, n. quick motion  
**Gorchwimio**, v. to move suddenly  
**Gorchwir**, n. a clear truth  
**Gorchwith**, a. clumsy  
**Gorchwiw**, n. a sudden whirl  
**Gorchwasg**, n. a dead sleep  
**Gorchwy**, n. overwhelming  
**Gorchwyd**, n. excessive vomit  
**Gorchwydd**, n. excessive swell  
**Gorchwyf**, n. extreme motion  
**Gorchwyl**, n. employ, labour  
**Gorchwylgar**, a. labourious  
**Gorchwyliaid**, n. a labouring  
**Gorchwyliaeth**, n. a transaction  
**Gorchwyllo**, v. to labour  
**Gorchyfant**, n. the palate  
**Gorchyfarwy**, n. the twilight  
**Gorchyffym**, a. very nimble  
**Gorchyfnai**, n. a descendant in the eighth degree  
**Gorchyfran**, n. super-proportion  
**Gorchyfrif**, n. over-reckoning  
**Gorchymaint**, adv. so very great  
**Gorchymyn**, n. injunction; command: v. to command  
**Gorchymynedigaeth** n. the act of commanding  
**Gorchymyngar**, a. peremptory  
**Gorchymyniad**, a commanding  
**Gorchythrudd**, n. excess of affliction  
**Gordaenu**, v. to overspread  
**Gordaliad**, n. an overpaying  
**Gordarddu**, v. to issue extremely  
**Gordasg**, n. excessive task  
**Gordawel**, a. very serene  
**Gordew**, a. excessively thick  
**Gordirion**, a. over kind  
**Gordoni**, v. to peel the surface  
**Gordreihu**, v. to overtax  
**Gordrist**, a. extremely pensive  
**Gordroi**, v. to turn excessively

- Gordrosi, v. to overdrive  
 Gordrymâu, v. to depress much  
 Gordrudd, n. outer covering  
 Gordrudded, n. an overcover  
 Gordruddo, v. to cover over  
 Gordrwf, n. an overgrowth  
 Gordrwad, n. an over-ruling  
 Gordrwyllo, v. to deceive much  
 Gordrwyo, v. to over-rule  
 Gordrwyth, n. great elasticity  
 Gordryfu, v. to overgrow  
 Gordrynu, v. to pull extremely  
 Gordrywyll, a. extremely dark  
 Gordd, n. an impetus; a mallet; a beetle; a churn staff:  
 a. impetuous, ardent  
 Gorddail, n. exterior leaves  
 Gorddal, Gorddaliad, n. an upholding: v. to uphold  
 Gordden, n. impulse; necessity  
 Gordderch, n. a paramour  
 Gordderchad, n. a wooer  
 Gordderchfun, n. a concubine  
 Gordderchiad, n. a gallanting  
 Gordderchol, a. wooing; adult-  
 Gordderchu v. to gallant [erous  
 Gordderchwr, n. a paramour; a wooer; an adulterer  
 Gorddestlu, v. to trim over-much  
 Gorddethol, a. very select  
 Gorddewis, n. nice choice  
 Gorddewr, a. brave excess, foolhardy  
 Gorddi, v. to impel; to thumb  
 Gorddiad, n. an impelling  
 Gorddial, n. extreme revenge  
 Gorddibed, n. an outskin  
 Gorddibyn, n. overhanging precipice  
 Gorddibyniad, n. an overhanging  
 Gorddibynol, a. overhanging  
 Gorddibynu, v. to overhang  
 Gorddichellu, v. to be over crafty  
 Gorddichlyn, a. over-diligent  
 Gorddichoni, v. to be more than able  
 Gorddifant, n. utter deletion  
 Gorddifanw, a. very fleeting  
 Gorddifwng, a. extreme firm  
 Gorddig, a. very irritable  
 Gorddigon, n. a redundance  
 Gorddighoni, v. to over-satiate  
 Gorddigor, n. prevailing passion  
 Gorddilyn, a. prim to excess  
 Gorddin, n. impulse; a. rare  
 Gorddinâad, n. an impelling  
 Gorddinâu, Gorddino, v. to impel  
 Gorddiniad, n. an impelling  
 Gorddiog, a. extremely lazy  
 Gorddiogi, v. to be very lazy  
 Gorddirwy, n. excessive fine  
 Gorddisgyn, n. a steep pitch  
 Gorddisgyniad, n. pitching over  
 Gorddiwedd, Gorddiweddu, v. to overtake  
 Gorddiwedd, n. extreme end  
 Gorddiwes, n. an overtaking  
 Gorddiwesiad, n. an overtaking  
 Gorddiwesu, v. to overtake  
 Gorddiwyd, a. over diligent  
 Gorddod, n. impulse: a stroke  
 Gorddodi, v. to place over  
 Gorddodo, n. a burrowing  
 Gorddodyu, n. a burrower  
 Gorddoi, a. impulsive, driving  
 Gorddoeth, a. over sapient  
 Gorddor, n. a hatch, wicket  
 Gorddrud, a. over daring  
 Gorddrws, n. a wicket; a threshold  
 Gorddrych, n. a similitude [hold  
 Gorddryn, a. terrific  
 Gorddu, a. of a blackish tinge  
 Gordduad, n. a blacking over  
 Gordduo, v. to black over  
 Gorddwfn, a. profound  
 Gorddwfr, n. a water brink  
 Gorddwy, n. impulse; violence  
 Gorddwyad, n. oppression  
 Gorddwyar, n. din of violence  
 Gorddwyo, v. to oppress  
 Gorddwyol, a. oppressive  
 Gorddwyn, n. mallet; a rammer  
 Gorddwyrain, v. to over-exalt  
 Gorddwyre, a. being extremely exalted  
 Gorddwyrain, v. to rise over

- Gorddwys, a. extremely dense  
 Gorddyar, n. roar: a. roaring  
 Gorddyarad, n. a roaring  
 Gorddyaru, v. to make a roar  
 Gorddyeirh, a. over strange  
 Gorddyfnad, n. an habituating  
 Gorddyfnaid, v. to habituate  
 Gorddyfnder, profundity, depth  
 Gorddyfniad, n. what habituates  
 Gorddyfnu, v. to accustom, to habituate  
 Gorddyfod, v. to come upon  
 Gorddyfodi, v. to supervene  
 Gorddyfodiad, n. supervention; a coming upon  
 Gorddyfn, n. habit, custom  
 Gorddygai, n. what draws away, an abductor  
 Gorddygan, n. harmony  
 Gorddygiad, n. abduction  
 Gorddygnu, v. to overtoil  
 Gorddygyd, v. to superinduce  
 Gorddylif, n. an over-flow  
 Gorddylifiad, n. defluxion  
 Gorddylifo, v. to over flow  
 Gorddyn, n. a boundary  
 Gorddynead, n. an effusion  
 Gorddyneu, v. to effuse  
 Gorddyrchafu, v. to over-raise  
 Gorddysgwyl, to expect earnest-  
 Gorddywal, a. extremely fierce [ly  
 Goreb, n. a response  
 Gorebiad, n. a responding  
 Gorebu, v. to respond  
 Gored, n. a fishing-wear  
 Goredu, v. to set a wear  
 Gorefras, a. very plump  
 Goregni, n. over exertion  
 Goreilliad, n. a superstructing  
 Goreilid, n. a grievance  
 Goreilidiad, n. a grieving  
 Goreilidio, v. to aggrieve  
 Goreilio, v. to superstruct  
 Goreirian, a. extremely fair  
 Goreiriol, a. adverbial  
 Goreiste, n. a sitting aloft  
 Goreisteddiad, n. a presiding  
 Gorel, n. an aperture  
 Gorelu, v. to make an aperture  
 Gorelwain, v. to keep crying  
 Gorentrych, a. supercelestial  
 Gorenw, n. a surname  
 Gorenwi, v. to surname  
 Gorergyd, n. an over-shot  
 Gorerlid, v. to pursue eagerly  
 Gorerlyn, v. to follow eagerly  
 Gores, n. waste: a. open  
 Goresgyn, n. a coming upon; possession; conquest; a lease  
 Goresgyniad, n. an overcoming; a conquering  
 Goresgyniaeth, n. subjugation  
 Goresgynol, a. overcoming  
 Goresgynu, v. to overcome  
 Goresgynwr, Goresgynydd, n. an occupant; a vanquisher; a descendant in the fifth degree  
 Goresiad, n. a laying open  
 Gorest, n. a waste; a. open waste  
 Gorestwng, v. to yield homage  
 Gorestyngiad, n. liege subject  
 Gorestyn, n. over-extension  
 Goresymu, v. to talk familiarly  
 Goretholi, v. to select nicely  
 Goreu, a. best. O'r goreu very well: v. to make, to create  
 Goreuad, n. a bettering  
 Goreuaeth, n. optimism  
 Goreuant, n. optimacy  
 Goreuo, v. to make better  
 Goreurad, n. a troding  
 Goreuraid, a. done with gold  
 Goreuro, v. to gild  
 Gorewi, v. to freeze slightly  
 Gorewydd, n. bodily vigour  
 Gorewyn, n. mantling foam  
 Gorewynu, v. to foam over  
 Gorfainc, n. a supreme seat  
 Gorfaint, n. an oversize  
 Gorfalch, a. supercilious  
 Gorfan, a. extremely lofty  
 Gorfanal, n. broom-rape  
 Gorfanson, n. a muttering  
 Gorfant, n. upper mandible  
 Gorfantol, n. overbalance

- Gorfantoli, v. to overbalance  
 Gorfaran, n. a grand front  
 Gorfas, a. extremely shallow  
 Gorfawr, a. extremely great  
 Gorfeddu, to possess overmuch  
 Gorseiddio, v. to over-dare  
 Gorfelyn, a. very yellow  
 Gorferw, n. froth, scum  
 Gorferwi, v. to bubble  
 Gorfethiant, n. extreme debility  
 Gorfethu, v. to fail completely  
 Gorfin, n. the outer edge  
 Gorflawdd, n. extreme uproar  
 Gorflun, a. very tiresome  
 Gorfloedd, n. an outcry  
 Gorflwch, n. goblet, cup  
 Gorflwng, a. very sullen  
 Gorfod, n. impulse : necessity ;  
 mastery victory : v. to get super-  
 ior ; to necessitate, to oblige  
 to be obliged  
 Gorfodaeth, n. compulsion  
 Gorfodedd, n. ascendancy  
 Gorfodiad, n. a compelling  
 Gorfodog, a. being compelled  
 Gorfodogaeth, n. obligation  
 Gorfodogi, v. to take obligatory  
 Gorfodol, a. compulsive  
 Gorfoledd, n. triumph ; gladness  
 Gorfoleddiad, n. a triumphing  
 Gorfoleddu, v. to triumph, to  
 rejoice greatly  
 Gorfoleddus, a. triumphant  
 Gorfoli, v. to flatter  
 Gorfoliant, n. adulation  
 Gorfras, a. over gross, over fat  
 Gorfrait, n. superior privilege  
 Gorfrau, a. extremely brittle  
 Gorfraw, n. extreme panic  
 Gorfrwd, a. very ardent  
 Gorfryd, n. magnanimity  
 Gorfrydiant, n. a paroxysm  
 Gorfrydio, v. to overheat  
 Gorfrydol, a. magnanimous  
 Gorfrys, n. great haste  
 Gorfuan, a. being over-quick  
 Gorfudd, n. supreme gain  
 Gorfygu, v. to vanquish  
 Gorfyd, n. rivalry, envy  
 Gorfyniad, n. emulation  
 Gorfynig, a. emulous, envious  
 Gorfynog, a. emulous, envious  
 Gorfynu, n. ascent, up-hill  
 Gorfynydd, n. an ascent  
 Gorfyw, a. living beyond  
 Gorffawd, n. extreme luck  
 Gorfflam, n. bright flame  
 Gorfflemychu, v. to flame greatly  
 Gorfflwch, a. extremely rife  
 Gorffrwd, n. a violent torrent  
 Gorffyniant, n. excess of pros-  
 perity  
 Gorffysg, n. extreme speed  
 Gorgoch, a. extreme red  
 Gorgoddi, v. to vex, to excess  
 Gorgred, n. implicit belief  
 Gorgyd, n. implicit belief  
 Gorgryd, n. extreme agitation  
 Gorguddio, v. to cover over  
 Gorgwyddo, v. to over fall  
 Gorgyfuwch, a. superior  
 Gorgyffraw, n. extreme agitation  
 Gorgyffred, n. a surmise  
 Gorgylch, n. an outer circle  
 Gorgylchynu, v. to surround  
 Gorhael, a. over liberal  
 Gorheb, n. a response  
 Gorhediad, n. a flying above  
 Gorhelaeth, a. over ample  
 Gorhenaint, n. extreme age  
 Gorhendad, n. great grandfather  
 Gorhendaid, great great grand-  
 father [er  
 Gorhenfam, n. great grandmoth-  
 Gorhengaw, n. ancestor in the  
 fifth degree [mother  
 Gorhennain, great great grand-  
 Gorhenw, n. a surname  
 Gorhenwi, v. to sur name  
 Gorhesg, n. large reeds  
 Gorhiliog, a. very prolific  
 Gorhiniog, n. a lintel  
 Gorhirio, v. to linger much  
 Gorhoen, n. extreme vivacity  
 Gorhoeni, v. to exhilarate  
 Gorhoenus, a. extremely joyous

- Gorhoff, a. very delectable  
 Gorhoffedd, n. chief delight  
 Gorhoffi, v. to delight extremely  
 Gorhoffiant, n. extreme delight  
 Gorholi, v. to inquire overmuch,  
 to question overmuch  
 Gorhoni, v. to assert overmuch  
 Gorhudd, n. extreme illusion  
 Gorhuddo, v. to overveil  
 Gorhun, n. excess of sleep  
 Gorhydru, n. over confidence  
 Gorhynod, a. very remarkable  
 Gorhynt, n. a superior course  
 Gori, n. brooding; suppuration :  
 v. to brood  
 Goriad, n. a brooding  
 Gorian, v. to be querulous  
 Goriain, v. to keep crying out  
 Gorifynu, n. ascent  
 Gorimyn, n. a chink, a cleft  
 Goris, prep. inferior to below :  
 adv. beneath, underneath  
 Goriselu, v. to make very low  
 Gorisgell, n. scum of liquor  
 Gorith, n. phantom, illusion  
 Goriw, n. gentle ascent  
 Gorlad, n. supreme grace  
 Gorlaes, a. very low or trailing  
 Gorlais, n. shrill tone  
 Gorlaith, a. extremely moist  
 Gorlam, n. an overskip  
 Gorlamu, v. to overskip  
 Gorlanâd, n. super-purgation  
 Gorlanw, n. repletion; high tide  
 Gorlas, n. superior blue; a. of  
 superior blue  
 Gorlasar, n. blue enamel  
 Gorlasu, v. to give a blue hue  
 Gorlawen, a. extremely joyful  
 Gorlawn, a. over-full  
 Gorledu, v. to over-expand  
 Gorlefain, v. to cry out aloud  
 Gorlenwi, v. to over-fill  
 Gorlesu, v. to benefit extremely  
 Gorlewin, n. the west  
 Gorlidio, v. to chafe extremely  
 Gorlif, n. an upper current  
 Gorlifiant, n. a flowing over  
 Gorlifo, v. to flow very strongly ;  
 to flow above  
 Gorlithro, v. to overslip  
 Gorliw, n. an apparent hue  
 Gorliwio, v. to colour over  
 Gorloes, n. a murmuring sound ;  
 an organ : a murmuring  
 Gorloni, v. to cheer extremely  
 Gorlosgi, v. to over-burn  
 Gorlosgiad, n. an over-burning  
 Gorludd, n. extreme depression  
 Gorludded, n. extreme fatigue  
 Gorlwng, a. extreme indraught  
 Gorlwm, a. extreme bare  
 Gorlwybro, v. to over-trace  
 Gorlwyddo, v. to help on  
 Gorlwyno, v. to escort; to convey  
 Gorlwyth, n. an over-load  
 Gorlwytho, v. to overburden  
 Gorlyd, a. broody; suppurative  
 Gorlyfnu, v. to smooth over  
 Gorlyna, v. to tipple to excess  
 Gorlyncu, v. to gorge, to gulp,  
 to swallow greedily  
 Gorllad, n. benediction  
 Gorlladen, n. consecrated bread  
 Gorllaes, a. trailing; drooping  
 Gorllaesu, v. to trail; to drawl  
 Gorllanw, n. full tide  
 Gorllawes, a. extremely expert  
 Gorllawn, a. over full, replete  
 Gorllechu, v. to skulk much  
 Gorllenwi, v. to overflow  
 Gorllewin, n. the ultimate; a  
 rear; the west  
 Gorllewinol, a. westerly  
 Gorllewydd, n. the west  
 Gorllwyn, n. an escort  
 Gorllyd, a. suppurative  
 Gorllydd, n. an embryo  
 Gorllym, a. extremely sharp  
 Gorm, n. a plenum  
 Gormail, n. oppression  
 Gormant, n. plentitude  
 Gormedd, n. an over-running  
 Gormeilio, v. to prevail, to pre-  
 dominate; to over-run  
 Gormcisiad, n. a molester



Gormes, n. molestation	Gorsafol, a. stationary [stand
Gormesdeyrn, n. an usurping prince, an intruding tyrant	Gorsafu, v. to station; to with-
Gormesiad, n. a molesting	Gorsangu, v. to over-tread
Gormeslyn, n. plethora	Gorsedd, n. a supreme seat
Gormesol, a. molesting, intrusive	Gorseddol, v. relating to session
Gormesu, v. to molest, to intrude	Gorseddfainc, n. a throne
Gormesydd, n. a molester	Gorseddliad, n. a presiding
Gormod, Gormodd, n. excess: a. too much	Gorseddū, v. to preside
Gormoddedd, n. superabundance, excess	Gorseddwr, n. a president
Gormodi, v. to superabound	Gorsefyll v. to take a stand
Gormodol, a. superabundant	Gorsefylliad, n. a stationing
Gormodoldeb, n. excess	Gorsengi, v. to over-tread
Gormu, to intrude; to pervade	Gorselu, v. to gaze steadfastly
Gormwyth, n. a rheum	Gorsing, Gorsin, n. a door post
Gormwytho, to generate rheum	Gorsylw, n. earnest regard
Gorne, n. superior or exterior hue; blush	Gorsyllu, v. to look steadfastly
Gornerth, n. superior power	Gorsynu, v. to amaze greatly
Gornerthu, v. to excel in power	Gort, n. a sharp spring
Gornofiad, n. swimming above	Gortio, v. to spring sharply
Gornofio, v. to swim above	Gorth, n. what stands opposite
Gornwyf, n. extreme vivacity	Gorthwasgu, v. to over-task
Gorofni, v. to fear extremely	Gorthaw, taciturnity; patience
Gorol, a. effectual, succesful	Gorthew, a. extremely thick
Gorolchi, v. to wash over	Gorthir, n. upper country
Gorolygu, v. to supervise	Gortho, n. an envelope; a roof
Goror, n. a confine, a border	Gorthoad, n. a covering over
Gorphen, n. conclusion, end: v. to conclude, to determine;	Gorthöl, v. to cover over
Gorphenaf, n. July [to end	Gorthorch, n. a torque; a collar
Gorpheniad, n. a finishing	Gorthordd, n. an exile
Gorphenol, a. concluding, finishing	Gorthori, v. to cut over
Gorphwyll, n. madness; folly	Gorthoriant, n. an incision
Gorphwylliad, n. a distracting	Gorthrain, a. lavish to excess
Gorphwyllo, v. to grow mad	Gorthrais, n. extreme violence
Gorphwyllus, a. irrational	Gorthrech, n. mastery; violence
Gorphwys, n. repose, rest	Gorthrechiad, n. a subduing
Gorphwysdra, n. repose	Gorthrechliant, n. domination
Gorphwysfa, n. a resting place	Gorthrechol, a. domineering
Gorphwysa, v. to repose, to rest, to take a respite	Gorthrechu, v. to master, to overcome
Gorphwysol, a. quiescent	Gorthrechwr, n. a dominator, an oppressor
Gorsaf, n. a station, a stand	Gorthrin, n. extreme toil
Gorsafiad, n. a stationing	Gorthröi, v. to turn over
	Gorthrwch, n. a groove
	Gorthrwm, a. oppressive
	Gorthrychiad, n. a grooving
	Gorthrymder, Gorthrymiant, n. oppression

- Gorthrymiad, n. an oppressing  
 Gorthrynu, v. to oppress  
 Gorthrymus, a. oppressive  
 Gorthrynwr, n. an oppressor  
 Gorthwif, n. an overgrowth  
 Gorthwym, Gorthwymyn, a. overwarm  
 Gorthynu, v. to overstrain  
 Gorthywys, n. a general [to do  
 Goru, v. to cause, to accomplish,  
 Goruch, n. a supreme : a. upper  
 adv. above, over  
 Goruchadeilad, n. superstructure  
 Goruchaf, a. most high, highest  
 Goruchafiaeth, n. supremacy  
 promotion ; triumph  
 Goruchafol, a. supereminent  
 Goruchafu, v. to exalt over  
 Goruchanian, a. supernatural  
 Goruchanianoldeb, n. preternaturalness [remacy  
 Goruchder, n. superiority ; sup-  
 Goruchel, a. supreme, very high  
 Goruchelder, n. a summit  
 Goruchelion, n. meteors [exalt  
 Goruchelu, v. to render lofty, to  
 Goruchiad, n. heavenly body ; a.  
 planet  
 Goruchiant, n. supereminence  
 Goruchio, v. to raise supreme  
 Goruchiol, a. supereminent  
 Goruchion, n. meteors  
 Goruchionen, n. a meteor  
 Goruchlyw, n. lord paramount  
 Goruchragor, n. superexcellence  
 Goruchwyliaeth, n. a supervising,  
 an overlooking [stewardship  
 Goruchwyliaeth, a. supervision ;  
 Gorug, v. did, did perform, did  
 act ; he did, he made. Imper-  
 fect tense of Goru  
 Gorugo, v. to accomplish  
 Gorugiad, n. an accomplishing  
 Gorun, n. surge, spray, foam  
 Gorurddas, n. supreme rank  
 Goruthro, to amaze exceedingly  
 Goruwch, prep. above, over  
 Gorwaedd, n. a loud cry  
 Gorwael, a. very abject  
 Gorwaered, n. a declivity  
 Gorwag, a. vain-glorious, vain  
 Gorwagedd, n. vain glory  
 Gorwall, n. extreme remissness ;  
 extreme fault  
 Gorwan, a. extreme weak  
 Gorwancu, v. to overgorge  
 Gorwar, a. extremely gentle  
 Gorwas, n. a hero, a worthy  
 Gorwasgu, v. to oppress  
 Gorwedd, n. recumbence ; v. to  
 lie, to recline  
 Gorweddial, n. a lying down  
 Gorweddial, n. concubinage  
 Gorweddol, a. recumbent  
 Gorwegi, n. extreme vanity  
 Gorwel, n. the horizon  
 Gorweled, v. to see over  
 Gorwen, a. very white  
 Gorwenu, v. to laugh, to grin  
 Gorwerthu, v. to oversell  
 Gorwir, a. quite true  
 Gorwreb, n. an hyperbole  
 Gorwisg, n. an outer garment  
 Gorwisgo, v. to clothe over  
 Gorwiw, a. superexcellent  
 Gorwlad, n. bordering country  
 Gorwlyb, a. very wet  
 Gorwlychu, v. to over-drench  
 Gorwregus, n. a bracing girdle  
 Gorwy, n. a margin, a rim  
 Gorwych, a. very brave  
 Gorwydr, n. hoar frost  
 Gorwydd, n. a summit, a top :  
 a coursor, a steed : a. of easy  
 progress  
 Gorwyddod, n. cavalry  
 Gorwyddfarch, managed horse  
 Gorwygo, v. to tear slightly  
 Gorwyl, n. an overlooking  
 Gorwyliaeth, n. an overlooking  
 Gorwyllo, v. to overlook  
 Gorwyll, a. very gloomy  
 Gorwyllt, a. frantic, mad  
 Gorwym, n. a slight bandage  
 Gorwynp, a. very fair  
 Gorwyn, a. over-white

- Gorwyr, n. a great grandson  
 Gorwyrain, n. of theme, praise  
 Gorwyres, great grand-daughter  
 Gorwys, n. a public summons  
 Gorwyth, n. very ire  
 Gorymboeni, v. to over-fatigue one's self  
 Gorymborth, n. excess of food  
 Gorymchwal, n. an over-spreading one's self  
 Gorymchwel, n. a conversion  
 Gorymchwylo, v. to be subverted  
 Gorymdaith, n. perambulation  
 Gorymdanu, v. to over-spread one's self  
 Gorymdeithio, v. to sojourn  
 Gorymdeithydd, n. one who travels much ; a wayfaring man  
 Gorymddwyn, n. a bringing over  
 Gorymddygiad, n. abduction  
 GorymegFiad, n. over-exertion, an overtoiling  
 Gorymyl, n. great edge  
 Gorymyru, v. to over-pursue  
 Goryn, n. a pimple, a wheal  
 Gorynog, a. having pimples  
 Gorynys, n. a peninsula  
 Gorysgwr, n. a yoke  
 Gorysgwydd, n. a jutting out  
 Gorysu, v. to consume greatly  
 Goryw, n. a degenerate kind  
 Gorywio, v. to degenerate  
 Gosaig, n. a slight meal  
 Gosail, n. groundwork ; a sole  
 Gosathru, v. to tread slightly  
 Gosbaith, a. polished, glittering  
 Gosbarth, n. a distinct part : prep. toward  
 Gosbenu, v. to particularize  
 Gosborthi, v. to support slightly  
 Gosbwylo, v. to decide partly  
 Goseb, n. a handsel  
 Gosefyll, v. to stand slightly  
 Goseilad, n. a founding  
 Goseilio, v. to found  
 Gosel, n. a peep, a glance  
 Gosenu, v. to chide slightly  
 Gosgedd, n. figure, shape  
 Gosgeddiad, n. a shaping  
 Gosgeiddig, a. shapely, comely  
 Gosgel, n. a gloom : a. gloomy  
 Gosgelu, v. to half conceal  
 Gosgil, n. a half-retreat  
 Gosglwm, n. a tent fastening  
 Gosglymu, v. to tie slightly  
 Gosgo, n. obliquity, slope  
 Gosgoad, n. a going aside  
 Gogöi, v. to go aside, to avoid  
 Gosgordd, n. a retinue, a train  
 Gosgorddi, v. to form a retinue  
 Gosgrain, a. partly crawling  
 Gosgred, n. a faint belief  
 Gosgrynu, v. to cause quaking  
 Gosgudd, a. skulking, lurking  
 Gosgymon, n. a combustible  
 Goslef, n. organ of utterance ; a tone, a note  
 Gosmeithio, v. to yield aliment  
 Gosod, n. a placing ; a statute, an ordinance ; a position ; an onset [to place,  
 Gosod, v. to put, to set, to lay,  
 Gosodedigaeth, n. a proposition, an ordinance  
 Gosodi, v. to set, to put, to lay  
 Gosodiad, n. a placing ; a position ; an establishing ; a proposition  
 Gosodol, a. positional statute  
 Gosomi, v. to partly disappoint  
 Goson, n. an intimation, rumour  
 v. to intimate slightly  
 Gosonial, v. to be whispering  
 Gosori, v. to be half offended  
 Gosoriant, n. slight offence  
 Gosranu, v. to divide partly  
 Gosteg, n. silence, attention ; a publishing ; an adress. an invocation ; a prelude. Gostegion priodas, bans of matrim-  
 Gostegiad, n. a silencing [ony  
 Gostegu v. to silence, to still  
 Gostegwr, n. the crier of a court, who commands silence ; a silencer  
 Gostrodyr, n. a pannel

- Gostwng, n. a lowering : v. to bring down [humbled, abased  
 Gostyngedig, a. lowered; humble;  
 Gostyngyddio, v. to become abased, to become humble  
 Gostyngiad, n. a lowering  
 Gostyngu, v. to lower, to abase  
 Gostyngwr, n. one who abases, inclines, lowers, or humbles  
 Goswydd, n. a petty office  
 Goswyn, n. a slight charm [port  
 Gosymdaith, n. provision, sup-  
 Gosymdeithiad, n. a provisioning  
 Gosymdeithio, v. to provide sustenance  
 Gosymerth, n. the gossamer  
 Gosymmaith, n. support, food  
 Gosymu, v. to warble  
 Gosymud, n. a slight move  
 Gosymwy, n. warbling, trilling  
 Gosyn, a. half amazed  
 Gosynio, v. to half consider  
 Gosyrthio v. to totter  
 Got, n. incontinence  
 Gotiar, n. a coot, a moor-hen  
 Gôtio. v. to commit adultery  
 Gotoew, n. a spur  
 Goth, n. repulsion ; pride  
 Gothi, v. to scorn ; to be proud, to act proudly  
 Gowaered, n. declivity, a slope  
 Gowanu, v. to divide ; to gash  
 Gowci, n. a jackdaw  
 Gowel, a. transparent, clear  
 Gowelu, n. somewhat pale  
 Gowenu, v. to half smile  
 Gower, n. a croft, a close  
 Gowni, n. basting stitch  
 Gowregysu, v. to gird slackly  
 Gowrid, n. a slight blush  
 Gowrthodi, v. to half reject  
 Gowybod, v. to know partly  
 Gowyb, a. somewhat brave  
 Göyfed, n. a slight nipping  
 Göysu, v. to half consume  
 Gra n. frieze of cloth  
 Grab, n. a bluster, exuberance  
 Graban, n. what is clustered  
 Grabin, a. clasping ; scrambling  
 Gradd, n. degree, rank, state  
 Graddeb, n. a climax  
 Gradedigaeth, n. a graduation  
 Graddiad, n. a graduation  
 Graddiannu v. to graduate  
 Graddiant, n. graduation  
 Graddineb, n. graduality  
 Graddio, v. to confer rank  
 Graddogi, v. to graduate  
 Graddol, a. progressive  
 Graddoll, v. to graduate  
 Grae, n. what is asperate, sharp, or rough  
 Graean, n. gravel, course sand  
 Graeanol, a. granular, gritty  
 Graeander, n. granulosity  
 Graeandde, a. granular  
 Graeanen, n. a grain  
 Graenllyd, a. gravelly, gritty  
 Graeanu, v. to granulate  
 Graen, n. asperity ; grief, asper-  
 ate ; grievous  
 Graender, n. poignancy  
 Graenon, n. gravelly particles  
 Graenu, v. to make rough  
 Graf, n. the garlic  
 Grafel n. a lubber ; a ruffian  
 Grai, n. a blight, a blast  
 Groiad, n. a blighting  
 Graid, n. sun heat ; ardency, a.  
 ardent, vehement  
 Grain, n. a socket ; a ring  
 Gram, n. a sign, a symbol  
 Grammadeg, n. a grammar  
 Grammadegol, a. grammatical  
 Grammadegwr, a. grammarian  
 Grammadegydd, n. a grammar-  
 Gran, n. the cheekbone : a. [ian  
 precipitous, shelvy  
 Granwg, n. side of the face  
 Granygre, n. the visage  
 Gras, n. grace  
 Grawg, n. a horrid uproar  
 Grawn, n. berries ; grain ; roe  
 of fish. Grawn Corinth, curr-  
 Grawnafal, pomegranate [ants  
 Grawnwin, n. grape wine

- Growth**, n. a plunge  
**Grawthiad**, n. a plunging  
**Grawys**, n. a festival; lent  
**Gre**, n. a flock, a herd; a stud  
**Gread**, n. a herding, a flocking  
**Greal**, n. an aggregate of elements, a code; a collection; a magazine  
**Grealu**, to aggregate elements  
**Greant**, n. an aggregate; a collection; a code  
**Greawd**, n. an aggregate  
**Greawr**, n. a flock, a herd  
**Greddf**, n. nature; disposition  
**Greddfiad**, n. an habituating  
**Greddfol**, a. habitual, natural  
**Greddfu**, v. to habituate  
**Greff**, n. a sneer; irony  
**Greffiad**, n. a sneering  
**Greg**, n. a cackle, a cackling  
**Greiad**, n. a singeing  
**Greiau**, n. what gives heat  
**Greiddell**, a gridle, a bake-stone  
**Greidiad**, n. the scorching of the  
**Greidio**, to scorge, to singe [sun  
**Greidio**], a. scorching, blasting  
**Greiddyll**, n. a gridle, grid-iron  
**Greienyn**, n. a grain of gravel  
**Grcinio**, v. to form a ring  
**Greiny**, n. an ear-ring, a pen-  
**Greio**, v. to singe, to blast [dant  
**Greiol**, a. singing, blasting  
**Grelyn**, n. a drinking-pool  
**Grem**, n. a crash; a gnash [ing  
**Gremiad**, a crashing; a gnash-  
**Gremio**, v. to crash: to gnash  
**Gren**, n. a large earthen vessel  
**Greolen**, n. a briony plant  
**Gres**, n. what is warm  
**Gresaw**, n. a welcome  
**Gresawiad**, n. a welcoming  
**Gresawu**, v. to welcome  
**Gresl**, n. pity com assion  
**Gresin**, a. pitying, piteous  
**Gresyn**, n. piteous, misery  
**Gresynol**, a. deplorable  
**Gresynod**, n. pitifulness  
**Gresyn-gar**, a. compassionate

- Gresyni**, n. piteousness  
**Gresynu**, v. to commiserate  
**Gresynus**, a. miserable, pitiful  
**Grêu**, v. to aggregate  
**Grewys**, n. a herd; a stud  
**Griddfan**, n. a groan, a moan  
**Griff**, n. the frog-spawn  
**Griffyll**, n. frog-spawn  
**Grig**, n. a low rustle  
**Grigwd**, n. a rustling  
**Grill**, n. a creak, a chirp a.  
 creaking, chirping  
**Grillgnòl**, v. to cranch  
**Grilliad**, n. a creaking  
**Grillian**, v. to keep creaking  
**Grilliedydd**, n. a cricket  
**Grillio**, v. to creak, to chirp  
**Gro**, n. pebbles: n. a ridge o  
 pebbles, formed by the sea  
**Groeg**, n. the Greek language  
**Gronell**, n. hard roe of fish  
**Gronellu**, to generate roe  
**Gronyn**, n. a grain, a particle  
**Gronynog**, a. having grains  
**Gronynol**, a. granular  
**Gronyniad**, n. granulation  
**Gronynu**, v. to granulate  
**Gröyn**, n. a pebble  
**Grual**, n. gruel, porridge  
**Grualu**, v. to turn to gruel  
**Grud**, n. grain of stone, grit  
**Grudd**, n. cheek bone; cheek  
**Gruff**, n. what is fierce; a griffon  
**Grufft**, n. a griffon  
**Grug**, n. heath, or ling  
**Grugiad**, n. an emmet  
**Grugiar**, n. moor-hen, grouse  
**Grugion**, n. emmets, ants  
**Grugionyn**, n. an emmet  
**Gruglwyn**, n. sweet broom  
**Grugo**, v. to gather heath  
**Grugog**, a. having heath  
**Grut**, n. grit; a fossil  
**Grutio**, v. to lay on grit  
**Grwgach**, v. to rumble  
**Grwgnachiad**, n. a rumbling  
**Grwgnach**, v. to grumble  
**Grwgnachiad**, n. a grumbling

Grwgyn, n. broken rumbling	Gwadaeth, n. a spout, a cock
Grwng, n. a grunt; a noise	Gwadal, a. being stanch or firm
Grwm, n. a murmur; a growl	Gwadalwch, n. stanchness
Grwn, n. a ridge in a field; a trembling noise	Gwadiad, n. a denying
Grwnach, n. a grumbling	Gwadn, n. a base, a sole
Grwnachu, v. to grumble	Gwadnu, v. to sole,; to foot it
Grwnan, n. a hum; a purring : v. to hum, to drone	Gwadol, a. denying, negative
Grwniad, n. a droning	Gwadu, v. to deny; to disown
Grwys, n. wild gooseberries	Gwadd, n. a mole
Grwysed, n. a gooseberry	Gwaddeg, n. a spout; a scuttle
Grwyswydden, n. gooseberry-tree	Gwaddod, n. sediment, lees
Grwyth, n. a murmur	Gwaddodi, v. to cast a sedemen
Grwythiad, n. a murmuring	Gwaddodlyd, a. feculent, dreggy
Grwytho, v. to murmur	Gwaddol, n. a portion; money
Gryd, n. a scream; war-hoop	Gwaddoli, v. to dower
Grydiau, v. to scream, to whoop	Gwae, n. woe
Grydiant, n. a screaming out	Gwaed, n. blood or gore
Grydio, v. to scream, to whoop	Gwaedboer, n. blood-spitting
Grydwst, n. a murmur	Gwaedgi, n. a blood-hound
Gryg, n. harshness	Gwaedglais, n. blood stripe
Gryglys, n. heath berries	Gwaedgoll, n. bloodshed
Grygnant, n. harshness	Gwaeddiad, n. a bleeding
Grygon, n. heath berries	Gwaedled, bloody, blood-stained
Grynglan, n. a grunting	Gwaedlif, n. a bloody-flux
Gryngian, v. to be grunting	Gwaedlin, n. an issue of blood
Gryngio, v. to grunt	Gwaedlyd, a. bloody; cruel
Grym, n. force. energy	Gwaedlydu, to stain with blood
Grymiad, n. a making strong	Gwaedlys, n. blood-wort
Grymial, v. to mutter	Gwaedneu, n. a blood issue
Grymiala, v. to mutter	Gwaedog, abounding with blood
Grymialus, a. muttering	Gwaedogaeth, n. sanguinity
Grymian, v. to drone; to grunt	Gwaedogen, n. a blood pudding a black pudding
Grymiannu, v. to make potent	Gwaedoli, v. to sanguify
Grymiant, n. potency, energy	Gwaedol, sanguineous of blood
Grymio, v. to give energy	Gwaedoliaeth, n. kindred blood blood, consanguinity [blood]
Grymus, a. powerful; nervous	Gwaedraidd, a. running with
Grymusder, n. potency	Gwaedrod, n. a course of blood
Gryniad, n. a laying in ridges	Gwaedu, v. to bleed, to let blood
Grynio, v. to form ridges	Gwaedd, n. a cry, a shout
Gubain, v. to howl, to moan	Gwaeddau, n. a bawler
Gwach, n. a hole; a cavity	Gwaeddfan, a. loud shouting
Gwachell, n. a skewer; a knitting needle	Gwaedddreg, a. hoarse shouting
Gwachellu, v. to skewer	Gwaeddi, v. to cry, to shout
Gwachul, a. lean, lank; feeble	Gwaeddiad, n. a crying out
Gwad, n. a denial, a disowning	Gwaeddolef, n. a cry a woe
	Gwaefyd, n. a state of woe

- Gwæg, n. a fibula ; a clasp  
 Gwægiad, n. a buckling  
 Gwægu, v. to buckle ; to clasp  
 Gwael, a. low, vile ; poorly  
 Gwaeledd, n. vileness ; misery  
 Gwaeleddu, v. to make wretched  
 Gwaelni, vileness ; wretchedness  
 Gwaelod, n. a bottom, a base  
 Gwaelodi, v. to bottom  
 Gwaelodiad, n. a bottoming  
 Gwaelodion, n. bottoms  
 Gwaelu, v. to grow low or poor ;  
 to become faint  
 Gwaeddol, a. crying, shouting  
 Gwaeu, v. to make vile  
 Gwäell, gwëyll, n. a skewer, a  
 broach ; a knitting needle ; a  
 spindle. Gwäell, neidr, a  
 dragon-fly  
 Gwäelliad, n. a skewering  
 Gwäellu, v. to skewer, to broach  
 Gwaen, n. a meadow  
 Gwaeniad, n. a going headlong  
 Gwaened, a. headlong ; furious  
 Gwaent, n. a full view  
 Gwaer, simple : rustic, clownish  
 Gwaered, n. a descent, a slope  
 Gwaeredu, v. to tend downward  
 Gwaes, n. a pledge  
 Gwaesaf, n. a pledge ; a deposit  
 a warrant ; a deposition  
 Gwaesafiad, n. a pledging  
 Gwaesafu, v. to pledge ; to insure  
 Gwaesiad, n. a giving pledge  
 Gwaesol, a. earnest ; warranting  
 Gwaesu, v. to pledge  
 Gwaeth, a. worse  
 Gwaethâd, n. an impairing  
 Gwaethach, a. worse, more bad  
 Gwaethaf, a. worst, most bad  
 Gwaethâu, v. to grow worse  
 Gwaetherwydd, interj. alas  
 Gwaethllad, n. a struggling  
 Gwaethu, v. to make worse  
 Gwaethwaeth, worse and worse  
 Gwaethwg, n. impaired state  
 Gwaethygiad, n. an impairing  
 Gwaethygu, v. to impair
- Gwaew, n. pang, pain, agony,  
 spasm ; a lance  
 Gwaewffon, n. a javelin  
 Gwag, n. a void, a vacuum ; a.  
 void, empty, vacant  
 Gwagder, n. emptiness  
 Gwagedd, n. emptiness, vanity  
 Gwageddu, v. to act vainly  
 Gwagelog, a. circumspect  
 Gwagelu, v. to act cautiously  
 Gwagelyd, v. to shun, to avoid  
 Gwagfolach, n. vain boasting  
 Gwagâd, n. an emptying  
 Gwagâu, v. to make a void  
 Gwagiad, n. a making void  
 Gwagiath, n. vain prattle  
 Gwaglais, n. a hollow voice  
 Gwaglywf, n. a linden tree  
 Gwagorian, n. vain glory  
 Gwagorchest, ostentations skill  
 Gwagorfoledd, n. vain triumph,  
 or boasting  
 Gwagymffrost, n. swaggering  
 Gwagymgais, n. vain attempt  
 Gwang, n. greed, voracity  
 Gwangen, n. the shad fish  
 Gwangiad, n. the sewin fish  
 Gwahan, a. separate, distinct  
 Gwahanadwy, a. separable  
 Gwahanai, n. genitive case  
 Gwahanblyg, n. the diaphora  
 Gwahanedigaethydd, n. the  
 genitive case  
 Gwahanfod, n. diversity of being  
 Gwahan-glwyf, n. leprosy  
 Gwahan-glwyfus, a. leprous  
 Gwahaniaid, n. a separating  
 Gwahaniaeth, n. a separation  
 Gwahaniaethol, a. disjunctive  
 Gwahaniaethu, to discriminate  
 Gwahanlen, n. separation veil  
 Gwahan nôd, n. a colon  
 Gwahanol, separating, differen  
 Gwahanoldeb, n. separateness  
 Gwahanoli, v. to make distinct  
 Gwahanran, n. a paragraph  
 Gwahanred, n. discrimination  
 Gwahanredol, a. distinguishing

- Gwahanredu**, v. to distinguish  
**Gwahansang**, n. a parenthesis  
**Gwahansangiad**, n. interposition  
**Gwahansangu**, v. to interpose  
**Gwahanu**, v. to divide, to part  
**Gwahardd**, n. a prohibition  
**Gwaharddedig**, a. prohibited  
**Gwaharddiad**, n. a forbidding  
**Gwaharddol**, a. prohibitory  
**Gwaharddu**, v. to prohibit  
**Gwahren**, n. exhaustion  
**Gwahreniad**, n. an exhausting  
**Gwahenu**, to exhaust, to empty  
**Gwahoddedig**, a. invited, or bid-  
**Gwahoddiad**, n. invitation [den  
**Gwahoddi**, v. to invite, to bid  
**Gwahoddwr**, n. an inviter  
**Gwail**, n. that is over  
**Gwailg**, n. that turns over  
**Gwain**, n. what serves or supports; a carriage; a sheath: a. smart, neat, brisk  
**Gwaint**, n. what is smart or lively: a. smart, neat; brisk  
**Gwair**, n. hay: a. fresh, sprouting; ardent  
**Gwaisg**, n. vigour; briskness: a. brisk, lively: ad. briskly  
**Gwaith**, n. act, action; work: n. course, turn, time: ad. because, that, since,  
**Gwal**, n. a couch; an inhabited region; a plat: a fallow; a rampart, a wall  
**Gwala**, n. fulness, sufficiency  
**Gwalabyr**, n. a pathway  
**Gwalad**, n. arrangement, order  
**Gwaladr**, n. a ruler, a sovereign  
**Gwaladru**, to arrange, to order  
**Gwalaeth**, n. grief, sorrow  
**Gwalaethu**, v. to grieve  
**Gwalas**, n. a couch: low land  
**Gwalbant**, n. the top of a building where the beams rest  
**Gwalc**, a turn up; fencework; battlement, a rail; cock of a hat [cocking  
**Gwalclad**, n. a turning up. a
- Gwalcio**, v. to turn up, to cock  
**Gwalciog**, a. turned up, cocked  
**Gwalch**, n. that soars; a hawk; a hero  
**Gwalches**, n. a female hawk  
**Gwalchiad**, n. a soaring aloft  
**Gwalchwr**, n. a falconer  
**Gwalchyddiaeth**, n. falconry  
**Gwald**, n. a hem; a welt  
**Gwaldas**, n. a strengthening welt  
**Gwaldiad**, n. a welting  
**Gwaldon**, n. raised bank  
**Gwaldu**, v. to welt, to hem  
**Gwales**, n. a couch; a region  
**Gwalfa**, n. a layer, a stratum  
**Gwaliad**, n. a walling  
**Gwalio**, v. to wall, to fence  
**Gwaling**, n. a litter, a brood  
**Gwaltes**, n. a welt of shoe  
**Gwalteislad**, n. a welting  
**Gwalteisio**, v. to form a welt  
**Gwalwys**, n. the Gauls  
**Gwaly**, n. capacity, inside  
**Gwalyaw**, v. to make full  
**Gwall**, n. defect, neglect  
**Gwallaw**, v. to pour, to empty  
**Gwallawd**, n. failure, mistake  
**Gwallawg**, a. defective, faulty  
**Gwallawgalr**, n. error in pleading  
**Gwallawiad**, n. a pouring out  
**Gwallbwyll**, n. irrationality, defect of reason  
**Gwalldan**, n. wild fire  
**Gwallfarn**, n. faulty judgment  
**Gwallgof**, n. distraction  
**Gwallgofi**, v. to fail in memory  
**Gwalliad**, n. a failing  
**Gwallfaint**, n. defection  
**Gwallfosi**, v. to pour out  
**Gwallt**, n. hair of the head  
**Gwalltawg**, a. having hair  
**Gwalltiad**, n. a growing hair  
**Gwalltu**, v. to grow hair  
**Gwallusdra**, n. neglectfulness  
**Gwallwg**, n. defection  
**Gwallygfa**, n. imperfection  
**Gwallvgiad**, n. making faulty



- Gwallygus, a. defective, fallible  
 Gwammal, a. wavering, fickle  
 Gwammaldra, n. waveringness  
 Gwammalldyn, a. flighty person  
 Gwammaliad, n. a wavering  
 Gwanmalrwydd, n. fickleness  
 Gwammalu, v. to waver  
 Gwân, n. thrust, stab, prick  
 Gwan, a. weak, feeble; faint  
 Gwanaâd, n. a weakening  
 Gwanaf, n. a layer, a row  
 Gwanafu, v. to place in layers  
 Gwanar, a. leading; forward  
 Gwanâu, v. to weaken  
 Gwanas, n. a jut; a prop; a shank; a clasp; a hook  
 Gwanasu, v. to prop; to clasp  
 Gwanawl, a. stabbing[standing  
 Gwanbyll, n. a weak under-  
 Gwanc, a. frail; a basket; vor-  
 Gwanciad, n. a gorging [acity  
 Gwanciaw, v. to gorge; to glut  
 Gwancus, a. voracious, greedy  
 Gwancusrwydd, n. voraciousness  
 Gwanciwr, n. a greedy devourer  
 Gwander, n. weakness  
 Gwanedig, a. divided; transfixed  
 Gwaneg, n. a gait; a drift; a haunch; a surge  
 Gwanegiad, n. a drifting  
 Gwanegu, v. to rise in waves  
 Gwanffyddiaw, v. to mistrust  
 Gwangalon, a. weak hearted  
 Gwangalondid, n. timidity [ing  
 Gwangaloniad, n. a dishearten-  
 Gwangalonus, a. fainthearted  
 Gwangoeliaw, v. to distrust  
 Gwangred, n. faint belief  
 Gwangredu, v. to distrust  
 Gwanobeithiaw, v. to despond  
 Gwant, n. a but, or mark  
 Gwantan, a. fickle; wanton  
 Gwantiad, n. a severing  
 Gwantu, v. to sever; to thrust  
 Gwanu, v. to pierce, to thrust  
 Gwanwyn, n. the spring  
 Gwanychiad, n. a debilitating  
 Gwanychu, v. to debilitate  
 Gwang, n. greediness, voracity  
 Gwangen, n. the shad fish  
 Gwangiad, n. the suin fish  
 Gwâr, a. placid, tame  
 Gwara, n. fencing; play, game:  
 v. to fence; to play  
 Gwarâad, n. a making tame  
 Gwaradwydd, n. a reproach  
 Gwaradwyddo, v. to disgrace  
 Gwaradwyddus, a. scandalous  
 Gwaradwyddwr, n. a reproacher  
 Gwarafun, n. restraint  
 Gwarafunaw, v. to begrudge  
 Gwarafuniad, n. a begrudging  
 Gwaranred, n. a guarantee  
 Gwaranredu, v. to guarantee  
 Gwarant, n. security, warrant  
 Gwarantawl, a. warranting  
 Gwarantiad, n. warranting  
 Gwarantu, v. to warrant  
 Gwarau, n. play, sport; v. to make gentle  
 Gwarbin, n. bow-pin of yoke  
 Gwarcen, n. top of the back  
 Gwarchad, n. a guarding  
 Gwarchae, n. a siege: v. to block up; to besiege  
 Gwarchaead, n. a besieging  
 Gwarchaedig, a. blocked  
 Gwarchadwr, n. one who guards a warden, a conservator  
 Gwarchan, n. an incantation  
 Gwarchae, v. to confine  
 Gwarchdwr, n. a watch-tower  
 Gwarched, v. to ward, to watch  
 Gwarcheidiol, a. conservatory: n. conservation  
 Gwarcheidwad, n. guardian  
 Gwarcheidwadaeth, n. a guardianship [trustee  
 Gwarcheidwadu, v. to act as a  
 Gwarchen, n. a surface  
 Gwarchglawdd, n. intrenchment  
 Gwarchiad, n. a covering up  
 Gwarchod, n. a guarding in: v. to look after  
 Gwarchodaeth, n. wardship  
 Gwarchodi, v. to ward, to watch

Gwarchodwr, n. a protector  
 Gward, n. a guard; a ward  
 Gwarder, n. placidness  
 Gwarddrws, n. lintel of a door  
 Gware, n. play, sport; a game :  
 v. to play, to sport  
 Gwaread, n. playing, a gaming  
 Gwarded, n. release, deliverance  
 remedy; after--birth: to de-  
 liver, to redeem  
 Gwardigawl, a. redemptory  
 Gwardiad, n. a deliverance  
 Gwardiant, n. deliverance  
 Gwardred, n. refuge  
 Gwardedydd, n. a redeemer  
 Gwaredd, n. placidness, mild-  
 ness, gentleness  
 Gwareddawl, a. humanizing  
 Gwareddogi, v. to render mild  
 Gwareiddiad, n. a humanizing,  
 a becoming gentle [staff  
 Gwarffoni, v. to trounce with a  
 Gwarffoniad, n. a trouncing  
 Gwargaled, a. stiffnecked  
 Gwargaledrwydd, n. stiffnecked-  
 ness [born  
 Gwargaledu, v. to become stub-  
 Gwargam, a. having a stooping  
 Gwargemi, n. stoop in the back  
 Gwarged, n. a surplus; orts  
 Gwargrwm, a. round shouldered  
 Gwargrwth, a. hunch-backed  
 Gwargrymi, n. stoopingness  
 Gwargrymu, v. to stoop the back  
 Gwariad, n. a spending  
 Gwariaw, v. to expend  
 Gwarineb, n. gentleness  
 Gwariwr, n. a spender  
 Gwarllost, n. bar part of a yoke  
 Gwarogaeth, n. homage  
 Gwarogaethu, v. to do homage  
 Gwarogi, v. to subjugate  
 Gwarogiad, n. a subjugating  
 Gwarsangiad, n. a trampling  
 Gwarsyth, a. stiffnecked  
 Gwarsythni, n. stiffneckedness  
 Gwartiad, n. a guarding  
 Gwartu, v. to guard, to ward

Gwarth, n. a shore; reproach  
 Gwartha, v. to throw upon  
 Gwarthâad, n. disparaging  
 Gwarthaed, n. aspersion  
 Gwarthaf, n. summit, surface  
 Gwarthafu, v. to put on a stirrup  
 Gwarthafu, v. to go upon; to ride  
 Gwarthal, n. a thing to boot  
 Gwarthan, n. covert, shelter  
 Gwarthâu, v. to asperse  
 Gwarthawr, n. a quadrature  
 Gwarthedig, degraded, disgraced  
 Gwartheg, n. horned cattle  
 Gwartheyydd, n. a drover  
 Gwarther, n. a cavalier  
 Gwarthfa, n. the private part  
 Gwarthfor, n. surf of the sea  
 Gwarthiad, n. an aspersion  
 Gwarthle, n. the privities  
 Gwarthlef, n. calumny  
 Gwarthol, n. a stirrup  
 Gwarthrudd, n. disgrace  
 Gwarthruddiad, n. scandalising  
 Gwarthruddio, v. to scandalise,  
 to disparage  
 Gwarthruddiol, a. scandalising  
 Gwarthu, v. to asperse  
 Gwarthus, a. shameful  
 Gwarwch, n. gentleness  
 Gwarwg, n. a stoop, a bend  
 Gwarwy, n. pleasure  
 Gwary, n. bow of a yoke  
 Gwas, n. servant  
 Gwasaeth, n. service  
 Gwasan, n. a youth; a page  
 Gwasanaeth, n. service  
 Gwasanaethgar, a. serviceable  
 Gwasanaethiad, n. a serving  
 Gwasanaethol, a. ministering  
 Gwasanaethu, v. to serve  
 Gwasanaethydd, n. a server  
 Gwasarn, n. a foundation; what  
 is strewed; litter; booty  
 Gwasarniad, n. a strewing  
 Gwasarnu, v. to strew, to litter  
 Gwasg, n. a press; a waste  
 Gwasgar, n. dispersion: a. scat-  
 Gwasgaredig, a. scattered [terred

Gwasgaredd, n. the quality of being dispersed	Gwastrodi, v. to serve as a groom
Gwasgarfa, n. scene of scattering or dispersion	Gwasu, v. to make as a servant
Gwasgariad, n. a scattering	Gwatwar, n. mockery, jest: v. to mock, to deride
Gwasgarod, n. a dispersion	Gwatwaredigaeth, n. derision
Gwasgarog, a. being scattered	Gwatwareg, n. sarcasm, irony
Gwasgarol, a. scattering	Gwatwargar, a. derisive, sarcastic
Gwasgaru, v. to scatter	Gwatwargerdd, n. irony, satire
Gwasgfa, n. pressure; pang	Gwatwariad, n. a mocking
Gwasgiad, n. a pressing	Gwatwarol, a. mocking, sarcastic
Gwasgod, n. shelter, covert	Gwatwaru, v. to mock, to jest
Gwasgodfa, n. covert; bower	Gwatwarus, a. mocking
Gwasgodi, v. to shelter, to shade	Gwatwarwr, n. a mocker
Gwasgodiad, n. sheltering	Gwau, n. weaving; a knitting: v. to weave; to knit
Gwasgodlen, n. an awning	Gwaudd, n. a daughter-in-law
Gwasgodol, a. sheltering	Gwaun, n. a meadow, a down
Gwasgodwydd, n. bower, arbour	Gwawch, n. a loud scream
Gwasgol, a. pressing, squeezing	Gwawd, n. panegyric; irony
Gwasgrwym, n. a bandage	Gwawdgar, a. fond of praise; apt to jeer
Gwasgu, v. to press, to squeeze	Gwawdiad, n. a panegyrising
Gwasod, n. tufty, as a cow	Gwawdio, v. to jeer
Gwasodi, v. to be tufty	Gwawdodyn, n. a metre
Gwasodrwydd, n. tuftiness	Gwawdus, adj. encomastic; jeering, ironical
Gwasol, a. ministering, serving	Gwawdydd, n. a panegyrist
Gwastad, n. a level, a plain: a. even, steady	Gwawl, n. light, radiancy
Gwastadedd, n. evenness, a level	Gwawn, n. the gossamer
Gwastadfa, n. a level space	Gwawr, n. the dawn; a hue
Gwastadfod, n. constant state	Gwawriad, n. a dawning
Gwastadiad, n. a levelling	Gwawrio, v. to dawn
Gwastadle, n. level place	Gwb, n. a moan, a doleful cry
Gwastadol, uniform, continued	Gwden, n. a withe; a coil
Gwastadoldeb, n. continuity	Gwdeniad, n. a withing
Gwastadrwydd, n. evenness	Gwdenu, v. to twist a withe
Gwastadu, v. to make level	Gwdd, n. what twists or turns
Gwastata, v. to be steady	Gwddor, n. a wooden bridge
Gwastataâd, n. making steady	Gwddw, Gwddf, n. the neck
Gwastataû, v. to smooth; to rest, to be composed	Gwddwgen, n. a neckcloth
Gwastraff, n. prodigality	Gwe, n. a web
Gwastraffiad, n. a squandering	Gwead, n. a weaving
Gwastraffu, v. to squander	Gweadur, n. weaver
Gwastraffwr, n. a prodigal or wasteful man	Gweb, n. a visage; a phiz
Gwastrawd, n. a groom	Gwech, a. brave; fine, gay
Gwastrin, n. servitude, toil	Gwed, n. utterance; a saying
Gwastrodedd, n. office of a groom	Gwedi, prep. after, later than: adv. after afterwards

Gwediad, n. a saying	Gwefraidd, the nature of amber
Gwedol, a. relating to speech	Gwefrol, a. of amber quality
Gwedresi, n. a lizard	Gwefru, v. to do with amber
Gwedyd, n. speaking or telling : v. to say, to speak	Gwefus, n. the human lip
Gwedd, n. aspect, form ; a team	Gwefusglec, n. lip smack
Gweddaidd, orderly, appropriate	Gwefusiad, n. a touching the lip
Gweddeidd-dra, n. orderliness, propriety, decency ; moder- ation ; handsomeness	Gwefuso, v. to touch the lips
Gweddeiddgar, a. orderly, decent	Gwefusog, a. having lips
Gweddeiddiad, n. a making dec- ent or becoming	Gwefusol, a. labial of the lip
Gweddi, n. supplication, prayer	Gweg, n. a totter, a wagging
Gweddiad, n. a praying	Gwegi, n. vanity, levity
Gweddiad, n. a conforming	Gwegiad, n. a tottering
Gweddiant, n. conformity	Gwegian, v. to keep tottering
Gweddig, a. seemly, decent	Gwegil, n. the nape of the neck
Gweddill, n. remnant	Gwegilad, n. a turning from
Gweddillio, v. to leave remnants	Gwegilio, v. to turn the back
Gweddio, v. to pray, to supplicate	Gwegilsyth, a. stiffnecked
Gweddiwr, n. a supplicator, a petitioner	Gwegio, v. to totter, to wag
Gweddllys, n. the herb woad	Gwegiol, a. tottering, wagging
Gweddog, a. connected, yoked	Gweglyd, a. tottering, feeble
Gweddol, a. orderly ; reasonable	Gwegriad, n. a searcing, sifting
Gweddoldeb, n. orderliness	Gwegru, v. to scarce, to sift
Gweddoli, v. to render orderly	Gwegrwr, n. a sifter
Gweddu, v. to render orderly ; to yoke ; to wed ; to become	Gwegryn, n. a searcing, a sifting
Gweddus, a. orderly ; seemly	Gwegryniad, n. a searcing
Gweddus-dra, n. orderliness	Gwegrynu, v. to scarce, to sift
Gweddusiad, n. making orderly	Gwengyn, n. the sewin, a fish
Gwedduso, v. to render orderly	Gwehelyth, n. a lineage ; a tribe
Gweddw, a. fit for connection ; single ; widow	Gwehil, n. imperfect fruit
Gweddwad, n. a rendering single or widow	Gwehilliad, n. yielding of refuse
Gweddwod, n. single state ; wid- owhood	Gwehilio, v. to yield refuse
Gweddwi, v. to render single	Gwehillion, n. refuse, trash
Gweddyg, n. a shoe-last	Gwehilio, v. to yield refuse
Gweff, n. a chop, a snout, a lip	Gwehyn, n. an exhaust ion
Gweffiad, n. a chop-full	Gwehyniad, n. effusion
Gwefflod, n. dash on the chops	Gwehynol, a. effusive, pouring
Gwefflodio, v. to dash the chops	Gwehynu, v. to effuse, to pour
Gwefflog, a. blubber-lipped	Gweiddi, v. to cry out, to call
Gwefr, n. the drug amber	Gweilgi, n. torrent ; ocean
	Gweilging, n. a beam, a bar, a perch
	Gweilli, n. spare, surplusage
	Gweiling, n. pale brass
	Gweilw, n. a spare, a surplus
	Gweilydd, n. a sparer [to serve]
	Gweini, v. to attend, to minister,
	Gweinid, n. a serving ; a shea-
	Gweiniant, a ministration (thing)

Gweinid, n. attendance; service  
 Gweinidog, n. minister; servant  
 Gweinidogaeth, n. ministry, service  
 Gweinidogaethu, v. to minister  
 Gweinidoges, n. a maidservant  
 Gweinidogiad, n. a ministering  
 Gweinidogol, a. ministrant  
 Gweinif, n. ministration  
 Gweinifiad, n. one who serves  
 Gweinig, a. ministrant, serving  
 Gweinigiad, n. a ministering  
 Gweinigio, v. to minister  
 Gweinigiol, a. ministrant  
 Gweinio, v. to put in a sheath  
 Gweiniol, a. being ministrant; sheathing  
 Gweinydd, n. an attendant; servitor  
 Gweinyddes, n. female attendant  
 Gweinyddferch, n. a serving woman  
 Gweinyddiad, n. a ministering  
 Gweinyddiaeth, n. ministry  
 Gweinyddol, a. ministering  
 Gweirdir, n. hay land  
 Gweirglawdd, n. a hay-field  
 Gweiriad, n. a making into hay  
 Gweirio, v. to become hay  
 Gweirynd, n. a blade of hay  
 Gweisgwen, n. a press, a stamp  
 Gweisgi, a. alert, brisk, gay.  
 Cnau gweisgi, ripe nuts  
 Gweisgiad, n. a rendering brisk; a slipping out  
 Gweisgio, v. to slip about  
 Gweisgion, n. husks, shells  
 Gweisgioni, v. to husk; to crumble  
 Gweisionain, n. tiny striplings  
 Gweithio, v. to wait  
 Gweithdy, n. a workhouse  
 Gweithfa, n. a manufactory  
 Gweithfuddig, a. victorious  
 Gweithgar, a. industrious  
 Gweithiad, n. a working  
 Gweithian, adv. now  
 Gweithiau, adv. sometimes

Gweithiedydd, n. an operator  
 Gweithio, v. to work  
 Gweithiol, a. working  
 Gweithiwr, n. a workman  
 Gweithle, n. a workshop  
 Gweithon, adv. at present, now  
 Gweithred, n. action, act  
 Gweithredai, n. an operator  
 Gweithrediad, n. working  
 Gweithrediant, n. operation  
 Gweithredol, a. operative, active  
 Gweithredu, v. to operate  
 Gweithredwr, n. a worker  
 Gwêl, n. the sight or vision  
 Gweladwy, a. what may be seen  
 Gwelameg, n. haw in the eye  
 Gwelchyn, n. pert little fellow  
 Gweled, n. vision: v. to see  
 Gwelediad, n. a seeing  
 Gwelediant, n. vision  
 Gweledig, a. being seen, visible  
 Gweledigaeth, n. a vision  
 Gweledydd, n. a spectator  
 Gweli, n. a wound; calumny  
 Gweliad, n. a laying open: a wounding  
 Gwelio, v. to lay open; to wound  
 Gwelw, n. a pale hue: a. pale  
 Gwelwad, n. a making pale  
 Gwelwder, n. paleness  
 Gwelwi, v. to grow pale  
 Gwelwlas, a. pale blue  
 Gwely, n. a bed, a couch; a plat; a tribe  
 Gwelyd, n. an opening; a wound  
 Gwelydd, n. a bed; stock of a family  
 Gwelyddu, v. to take repose  
 Gwelyddydd, n. a repository  
 Gwelyf, n. a couch, or a bed  
 Gwelyfod, n. a lying in  
 Gwelyfodi, v. to lie in  
 Gwelyg, n. a wine press  
 Gwelygordd, n. a kindred  
 Gwelyo, v. to put in bed; to bed  
 Gwelyod, n. a laying-in  
 Gwelyog, a. bedded, having a bed; hereditary

Gwell, a. better  
 Gwella, v. to better, to mend  
 Gwellâd, n. a bettering  
 Gwelladwy, a. improveable  
 Gwellaif, n. shears, scissors  
 Gwellâu, v. to better, to improve  
 Gwellcifiad, cutting with shears  
 Gwelleifio, v. to cut with shears  
 Gwelliad, n. a bettering  
 Gwelliannu, to better, to mend  
 Gwelliant, n. amendment  
 Gwellig, a. improving, mending  
 Gwellineb, a. improvement  
 Gwelling, n. a benediction  
 Gwellt, n. grass; sward; straw  
 Gwelltiad, n. a turning to straw  
 Gwelltio, v. to turn to straw  
 Gwelltog, a. grassy, having straw  
 Gwelltorio, v. to cover with grass  
 Gwelltyn, n. grass blade, straw  
 Gwellwell, adv. better and better  
 Gwellyniad, n. an improving  
 Gwellynio, v. to improve  
 Gwemp, a. fair, gay or splendid  
 Gwempl, n. a wimple, a veil  
 Gwên, n. a smile, a simper  
 Gwen, n. a fair one, a beauty  
 Gwenan, n. a blister on the skin  
 Gwenci, n. stout, fitch, weazle  
 Gwendid, n. weakness, frailty  
 Gwendydd, n. morning star  
 Gwener, n. what yields bliss;  
 Venus. Dydd Gwener, Friday  
 Gwenfa, n. a curd of a bridle  
 Gwenhwys, n. men of Gwent  
 Gwemaith, n. flattery  
 Gwenieithiad, n. a flattering  
 Gwenieitho, v. to flatter  
 Gwenie, thus, a. apt to flatter  
 Gwenith, n. wheat  
 Gwenithen, n. a grain of wheat  
 Gwenithfaen, n. granite  
 Gwennol, n. a swallow; a shuttle  
 Gweno, n. the evening star  
 Gwênol, a. smiling, pleasing  
 Gwent, n. a fair or open region.  
 A name for a part of Mon-  
 mouthshire

Gwentas, n. a high shoe  
 Gwenu, v. to smile, simper  
 Gwenwisg, n. a surplice  
 Gwenwyn, n. venom, poison  
 Gwenwynad, n. a poisoning  
 Gwenwyndra, n. poisonousness;  
 fretfulness  
 Gwenwynig, a. poisonous  
 Gwenwynlyd, a. poisonous;  
 fretful  
 Gwenwyno, v. to poison  
 Gwenwynol, a. poisonous  
 Gwenyd, n. felicity; bliss  
 Gwenydiad, n. a making happy  
 Gwenyddiad, n. felicity [ing  
 Gwenyddol, a. felicitous; amus-  
 Gwenyn, n. the bees  
 Gwenynen, n. a single bee  
 Gwenynlle, n. a place for bees  
 Gwenynllestr, n. a beehive [bees  
 Gwenynog, a. abounding with  
 Gweol, a. relating to weaving  
 Gwep, n. a visage, a phiz  
 Gwepa, n. the visage or look  
 Gwepio, v. to make a long face  
 Gwer, n. tallow. or suet  
 Gwerchyr, n. a cover, a lid  
 Gwerchyrriad, n. a covering  
 Gwerchyrio, v. to cover with a lid  
 Gwerdd, a. green, verdant  
 Gwerddon, n. a green spot  
 Gweren, n. a cake of tallow  
 Gwerin, n. the multitude: a.  
 vulgar, or universal [eral  
 Gwerinad, n. a becoming gen.  
 Gweriniaeth, n. democracy  
 Gweriniaethol, a. democratic  
 Gwerino, v. to spread out  
 Gwerinol, a. universal; vulgar  
 Gwerinos, n. the rabble, mob  
 Gwerlas, n. a green meadow  
 Gwerlin, n. pure, descent [alder  
 Gwern, n. a swamp; a mead;  
 Gwernen, n. an alder tree  
 Gwerol, a. tallowy; like suet  
 Gwers, n. a verse, a lesson  
 Gwersa, v. to tattle, to gossip  
 Gwersig, n. a short lesson

Gwersyll, n. encampment	Gwestledd, n. tumultuous state
Gwersyllfa, n. site of a camp	Gwestliad, n. a making a riot
Gwersylliad, n. an encamp	Gwestlog, riotous, tumultuous
Gwersyllu, v. to encamp	Gwestlu, v. to raise a tumult
Gwerth, n. value, price; sale	Gwestu, v. to lodge; to entertain
Gwerthadwy, a. salable, vend-	Gwestwng, n. a going down
Gwerthefin, a. sovereign [able	Gwestyngu, v. to decline
Gwerthfawr, valuable precious	Gwestl, n. hurly-burly, riot
Gwerthfawredd, n. preciousness	Gwestr, n. a hitch, a noose
Gwerthiad, n. a selling, vend-	Gwesu, v. to depart, to go out
ing	Gwcsyn, n. a youth; a page
Gwerthiant, n. price; vendition	Gwesyndod, n. servility
Gwerthiog, a. precious valuable	Gwêu, v. to weave; to knit
Gwerthu, v. to sell, to traffic	Gweuad, n. weaving; knitting
Gwerthyd, n. a spindle, axis	Gweud, v. to say, to speak
Gwerthydaid, n. a spindle-ful	Gweuol, a. weaving; knitting
Gwerthydu, v. to put on a spin-	Gweunblu, n. meadow-down
Gwerthyr, n. a fortification [dle	Gweundir, n. meadow-land
Gweru, v. to generate tallow	Gweurydd, n. a slave
Gweryd, n. sward; moss	Gwew, n. purgency; a smart
Gwerydiad, n. a swarding	Gwewyr, n. pain, anguish
Gwerydre, n. cultivated land;	Gwewyrlys, n. anise-seed
an inhabited region	Gwëydd, n. a weaver; loom
Gwerydu, v. to sward; to grow	Gwëyddes, n. a female weaver
moss; to till [earth	Gwëyddiaeth, n. weaver's trade
Gwerydwedd, n. the face of the	Gwg, n. a frown; glance
Gwerydd, n. a spring; a youth	Gwi, n. a sudden emotion
Gweryddol, a. tending to spring	Gwial, Gwiall, n. rods, twigs
Gweryddu, v. to spring; to wan-	Gwiala, v. to gather twigs
Gweryn, n. a worm, a bot [ton	Gwialen, n. a rod; a perch
Gweryriad, n. a neighing	Gwialenaid, n. length of a rod
Gweryru, v. to neigh	Gwialenfust, n. a flail-yard
Gwes, n. what is moving	Gwialenod, n. stroke of a rod
Gwesgrydd, n. circumrotation	Gwialenodio, to beat with a rod
Gwesgryn, n. agitation	Gwiallfust, n. a flail rod
Gwesgrynu, to cause agitation	Gwib, n. a serpentine course; a
Gwesod, n. departure	range; a drive
Gwest, n. a visit	Gwibad, n. a ranging about
Gwesta, v. to go visiting	Gwiban, n. any sort of fly
Gwestai, n. a visitor, a guest	Gwibed, n. flies, gnats
Gwesteiad, n. a visiting about	Gwibedyn, n. a fly
Gwesteiaeth, n. act of visiting	Gwiber, n. a serpent; a viper
Gwestfa, n. lodging	Gwibfa, n. a wandering course
Gwestfil, n. a prowling animal	Gwibiad, n. stroller, vagrant
Gwestiad, n. a visiting	Gwibio, v. to rove, to gad
Gwestifiant, n. a visitor, a guest	Gwibiol, a. erratic, wandering
Gwestle, n. a place of entertain-	Gwiblad, n. a flying about
ment	Gwibli, n. gadding, vagrancy

- Gwiblo, v. to fly or gad about  
 Gwiblu, n. band of vagrants  
 Gwibwrn, n. a whirling eddy  
 Gwica, v. to hawk or cry about  
 Gwicawr, n. a hawk  
 Gwiced, n. a wicket, a gate  
 Gwich, n. a crash; a squeak  
 Gwichad, n. a squeaking  
 Gwichell, n. creaker, squeaker  
 Gwichiad, Gwichiedyn, n. a periwinkle, or sea snail  
 Gwichian, v. to keep squeaking or squealing  
 Gwichydd, n. a stoat  
 Gwichio, v. to creak  
 Gwichydd, n. a stoat  
 Gwichyll, n. a stoat  
 Gwichyn, n. a stoat  
 Gwid, n. a quick whirl  
 Gwidd, a. dried, withered  
 Gwiddan, n. a hag; a witch  
 Gwiddiant, n. a withering  
 Gwiddon, rotted particles; mites  
 Gwiddoni, v. to dry rot; to breed mites  
 Gwiddonog, a. having mites  
 Gwif, n. a lever, a crow-bar  
 Gwifrwym, n. a fulcrum  
 Gwig, n. a nook, a cove  
 Gwigfa, n. a cove, a retreat  
 Gwing, n. a wriggle, a wince  
 Gwinged, n. wriggling; wantonness  
 Gwingiad, n. a wriggling  
 Gwingo, v. to wriggle; to wince  
 Gwingog, Gwingol, adj. wriggling; winking  
 Gwingwr, n. struggler; wincer  
 Gwil, n. a chunning; a watch  
 Gwilfrai, n. a badger  
 Gwilff, n. an epithet for a mare  
 Gwilhersu, v. to romp about  
 Gwilhobain, v. to be galloping  
 Gwilliad, n. a taking care  
 Gwilliadwraeth, n. a bewareing  
 Gwillied, v. to take care, to guard  
 Gwillio, v. to take care  
 Gwilog, a. full of starts: a mare  
 Gwilri, n. a wanton squeal  
 Gwilrin, n. a squeal of ecstasy  
 Gwillwst, n. an epithet for a mare  
 Gwill, n. strayer, vagabond  
 Gwilliad, n. vagrant; lurker  
 Gwilliades, n. female stroller  
 Gwin, n. wine  
 Gwina, v. to tippie wine  
 Gwinaeth, n. a vintage  
 Gwinaethu, v. to gather the vine  
 Gwinau, a. bay, auburn [tage  
 Gwinc, n. the chaffinch  
 Gwinegr, n. vinegar  
 Gwineuo, v. to turn to a bay colour  
 Gwingafn, n. a wine-press  
 Gwinien, n. a vine-tree, a vine  
 Gwiniolen, n. a maple-tree  
 Gwiniolwydd, n. maple-trees  
 Gwinllan, n. a vine-yard  
 Gwinol, a. of wine, vinous  
 Gwinrawn, n. vine grapes  
 Gwingsang, Gwinwasg, n. a wine-press  
 Gwinwr, Gwinydd, n. a vintner  
 Gwinwryf, n. a wine-press  
 Gwinwydd, n. vines  
 Gwinwydden, n. a vine  
 Gwipai, n. a sparrow-hawk  
 Gwir, n. ether; purity; truth; a. pure: right, true  
 Gwirawd, n. spirituous liquor  
 Gwiredd, n. verity, truth  
 Gwireddiad, n. a verifying  
 Gwireddol, a. veritable  
 Gwireddu, v. to verify  
 Gwirf, n. alcohol  
 Gwirfodd, n. good will  
 Gwirfoddol, a. voluntary  
 Gwirfoddoldeb, n. voluntari-  
 Gwiriad, n. a verifying [ness  
 Gwiriadwy, a. verifiable  
 Gwiriand, n. a verification,  
 Gwiriadigaeth, n. verificat on  
 Gwiriadigaethu, v. to verify  
 Gwirin, a. of pure or true nature  
 Gwirineb, n. verity, truth  
 Gwirio, v. to verify, to assert



Gwiriol, a. verifying; positive	Gwlaw, n. rain
Gwirion, a. truly right; innocent; ignorant; n. innocence; ignorance	Gwlawiad, n. a raining
Gwirionedd, n. verity, truth	Gwlawio, v. to rain
Gwirioneddiad, n. verification	Gwlawiog, a. of rain, rainy
Gwirioneddu, v. to verify	Gwlawiol, a. relating to rain
Gwirionedds, a. verifying	Gwlawlyd, a. apt to rain, rainy
Gwirioni, v. to become an innocent or idiot, to grow foolish	Gwledig, a. of a country
Gwirioniad, n. an innocent	Gwledigo, v. to rusticate
Gwirodi, v. to serve spirits	Gwledwch, a. dominion
Gwirodol, a. spiritous	Gwledd, n. a banquet, a feast
Gwirot, v. to tippie liquors	Gwledda, v. to carouse
Gwirotal, n. a dram-drinker	Gwleddiad, n. a carousing
Gwisg, n. a garment, dress	Gwleddog, a. having a feast
Gwisgad, a. dressing; a wearing	Gwleddol, a. festival, festive
Gwisgiad, n. a dressing	Gwleiddiad, n. a carousing
Gwisgiadu, v. to apparel	Gwlf, n. a channel, notch
Gwisgo, v. to dress, to put on	Gwlith, n. dew
Gwisgogaeth, n. apparel	Gwlithen, n. dewsnail
Gwiw, a. apt; fit, meet, worthy	Gwlithfalwen, n. a dewsnail
Gwiwdeb, n. fitness; worthiness	Gwlithiad, n. a falling of dew
Gwiwdod, n. fitness; worthiness	Gwlitho, v. to cast a dew
Gwiwell, n. a widgeon, a female	Gwlithog, a. having dew, dewy
Gwiwer, n. a squirrel [salmon]	Gwlithwlaw, n. small rain
Gwiwsain, n. a euphony	Gwlithyn, n. a dew drop
Gwiwydd, n. poplar trees	Gwlw, n. a channel, notch
Gwlad, n. a country	Gwlib, n. liquid, moisture
Gwladaidd, a. country-like	Gwlyb, a. liquid, wet, moist
Gwladeiddiad, n. rustication	Gwlybâd, n. humefaction
Gwladeiddio, v. to rusticate	Gwlybanaeth, n. humidity
Gwladeidrrwydd, n. rusticity	Gwlybân, v. to humectate
Gwladgar, a. patriotic	Gwlybiad, n. humectation
Gwladogi, v. rusticate	Gwlybu, v. to make wet
Gwladol, a. of a country	Gwlybwr, n. a liquid
Gwladwch, n. a common weal	Gwlybyrog, a. humid, rainy
Gwladwr, n. a countryman	Gwlych, n. moisture
Gwladwriaeth, n. a government	Gwlychiad, n. a wetting
Gwladychiad, n. a governing	Gwlydd, n. stems of plants: a mild, tender, soft
Gwladychu, v. to reign	Gwlyddâd, n. mollifying
Gwlaidd, a. mild	Gwlyddâu, v. to mollify
Gwlan, n. wool	Gwlyddiad, n. a mollifying
Gwlana, v. to gather wool	Gwn, n. a charger, a bowl
Gwlanblu, n. down, hairs	Gwn, v. I know
Gwlanen, n. a flannel	Gŵn, n. gown, loose robe
Gwlaniach, n. downy hairs	Gŵna, v. make, do, execute
Gwlanog, a. having wool	Gwnedd, n. a state of toiling
	Gwneiyd, v. to make, to do
	Gwneuthur, v. to do, to execute

to make, to perform  
 Gwneuthuriad, n. a making  
 Gwneyd, v. to do, to perform  
 Gwni, n. a stitch, a sewing  
 Gwniad, n. a sewing  
 Gwniadur, n. a thimble  
 Gwniadydd, n. a stitcher  
 Gwniadyddes, n. a seamstress  
 Gwniedyddiaeth, n. the business of a seamstress  
 Gwnio, v. to sew, to stitch  
 Gwo, a. prefix, used for Go  
 Gwp, n. head and neck of a bird  
 Gwr, n. a man, a person, a husband  
 Gwra, v. to take a husband [band  
 Gwrab, n. a monkey, an ape  
 Gwrâch, n. a hag, an old woman, a witch  
 Gwrachan, n. a little creature  
 Gwrachanes, a little old woman  
 Gwrachastell, n. off-board of a plough  
 Gwracheiddio, v. to grow haggish  
 Gwrachell, n. a puny dwarf  
 Gwrachen, n. a crabbed dwarf  
 Gwrachiaidd, a. like an old hag  
 Gwrachio, v. to become a hag, to grow decrepit  
 Gwradwydd, n. reproach, scandal  
 Gwradwyddiad, n. a scandalizing  
 Gwradwyddo, v. to scandalize, to disgrace  
 Gwradwyddus, a. scandalous  
 Gwradd, n. a quantity  
 Gwraddiad, n. an aggregation  
 Gwraddu, v. to aggregate, to heap [bracer  
 Gwrag, n. what curves off; a  
 Gwragen, n. a rib of a tilt, or basket [bracing  
 Gwrageniad, n. a ribbing; a  
 Gwragenu, v. to rib; to curve  
 Gwraich, n. a sparkle  
 Gwraid, n. what is ardent  
 Gwraidd, gwreiddion, n. a root  
 Gwraig, n. a woman; wife  
 Gwraint, n. worms in the skin; tetters

Gwrandawiad, n. a listening  
 Gwrandawus, n. attentive  
 Gwrando, n. a listening v. to listen, to hearken  
 Gwrau, v. to become manly  
 Gwrcath, n. a he cat  
 Gwrcatha, v. to caterwaul  
 Gwrcathiant, n. a caterwauling  
 Gwrch, n. what is upon  
 Gwrda, n. a man of note  
 Gwrdaëth, n. manliness  
 Gwrdd, a. stout; ardent, vehement  
 Gwrddiad, n. a rendering ardent  
 Gwrddu, v. to render ardent  
 Gwrddyn, n. a dart; a javelin  
 Gwrechyn, n. a crabbed fellow  
 Gwregys, n. a girdle; a zone  
 Gwregysiad, n. a girdling  
 Gwregysol, a. having a girdle  
 Gwregysu, v. to girdle, to gird  
 Gwreng, n. plebian; yeoman  
 Gwrengaidd, a. plebian, boorish  
 Gwrengyn, n. a surly clown  
 Gwreica, n. wedding a wife: v. to take a wife  
 Gwreicdra, n. fondness of women, adultery  
 Gwreichion, n. sparks  
 Gwreichionen, n. a spark  
 Gwreichioni; v. to sparkle  
 Gwreichioniad, n. scintillation, a sparkling  
 Gwreichionog, a full of sparks  
 Gwreichionol, a sparkling  
 Gwreiddiad, n. a rooting [ate  
 Gwreiddio, v. to root, to originate  
 Gwreiddiog, a. having roots, rooted  
 Gwreiddiol, a. radical; rooted  
 Gwreiddioldeb, n. radicalness  
 Gweidrudd, n. the madder  
 Gwreiddyn, n. a root  
 Gwreigdda, n. good-woman  
 Gwreigen, n. a little woman  
 Gwreigeddos, n. gossips [ronly  
 Gwreigiaidd, a. female; mat-  
 Gwreigieiddo, v. to become eff

eminate, womanish or tender	Gwrolfryd, n. magnanimity
Gwreigiog, a. having a wife	Gwrolgamp, n. a manly feat
Gwreigiol, a. feminine	Gwroli, v. to become manly
Gwreignith, n. a little woman	Gwron, n. a worthy, a hero
Gwreindod, n. virility	Gwrryw, n. a male kind
Gwreinen, n. a ringworm	Gwrtaeth, n. what improves ; manure
Gwreiny, n. a ringworm	Gwrteithiad, n. a manuring
Gwres, n. heat, warmth	Gwrteithio, v. to manure
Gwresiad, n. a rendering hot	Gwrteithiol, a. meliorating
Gwresog, a. warm, fervent	Gwrth, n. opposition, contrast prep. against, opposite to
Gwresogi, v. to become hot	Gwrthachos, n. contrary cause
Gwresol, a. of a heating quality	Gwrthachwyn, n. counter com- plaint
Gwresu, v. to fill with heat	Gwrthadrodd, a counter recital
Gwrferch, n. a virago	Gwrthaddysg, n. heresy
Gwrhëwcri, n. jocularity	Gwrthagwedd, n. counter form
Gwrhëwcrus, a. full of jokes	Gwrthaing, n. a wedge
Gwrhëwg, a. extremely playful	Gwrthair, n. antiphrasis
Gwrhyd, n. a fathom	Gwrthalw, n. a recal
Gwrhydri, n. heroism, bravery	Gwrthallu, n. opposing power
Gwrhydu, v. to fathom	Gwrthamcan, n. counterproject
Gwriaeth, n. man's estate	Gwrthanfon, n. a sending ad- versely
Gwrial, n. a combating: v. to play the man	Gwrthanian, n. contrary nature
Gwrid, n. a blush; a flush	Gwrthannog, n. dehortation
Gwridgoch, n. florid, ruddy	Gwrthansawdd, n. contrary quality
Gwridiad, n. a blushing	Gwrtharddelw, n. counter claim
Gwrido, v. to blush	Gwrtharfod, n. counter stroke
Gwridogi, a. having a blush	Gwrtharwain, n. a leading back
Gwridogi, v. to become ruddy	Gwrthateb, n. replication
Gwring, n. snap; crackle	Gwrthattal, n. counter stop
Gwringain, to snap; to crackle	Gwrthawel, n. adverse gale
Gwringell, n. a snap; a slice	Gwrthban, n. a blanket.
Gwringelliad, n. a snapping	Gwythbanu, v. to double mill
Gwringellu, v. to snap; to slice	Gwrthben, n. counter head; rivet
Gwriog, a. having a husband	Gwrthblaid, n. adverse party
Gwriogaeth, n. homage	Gwrthblyg, n. duplicate
Gwriogaethu, v. to do homage	Gwrthbrawf, n. refutation
Gwrith, n. what is apparent	Gwrthbryn, n. counter buying
Gwrn, n. a dusky hue, a dun	Gwrthbwys, n. counterpoise
Gwrnder, n. duskiness	Gwrthbwyth, n. retaliation
Gwrmlas, n. sea-green	Gwrthchwyth, n. counter blast
Gwrmu, v. to make dusky	Gwrthdafi, n. counter throw
Gwrn, n. a cone; an urn; a vessel tapering upwards	Gwrthdaith, n. counter march
Gwrnerth, n. the speedwell	Gwrthdal, n. counter payment
Gwrol, a. manly; valiant	
Gwrolaeth, n. manhood	
Gwroldeb, n. manliness	

Gwrthdaro, n. a repulse	a seceder, an apostate
Gwrthdir, n. abutting land	Gwrthgis, n. retort, a rebuff
Gwrthdor, n. refraction	Gwrthglawdd, n. contravallation
Gwrthdrafad, n. contravention	Gwrthgloch, n. a resounding an echo
Gwrthdramwy, n. retrogradation	Gwrthgred, n. a counter belief
Gwrthdrig, n. counter residence	Gwrthgri, n. a counter clamor
Gwrthdrin, n. contravention	Gwrthgrist, n. an antichrist
Gwrthdro, n. a turn back	Gwrthgrych, a. cross-grained
Gwrthdroedion, n. antipodes	Gwrthgur, n. a counter stroke
Gwrthwng, n. a contrary oath, a counter swearing	Gwrthgwyp, n. apostacy, a fall ing away [plain]
Gwrthdwyth, a springing back ; elasticity	Gwrthgwyn, n. a counter count
Gwrthdynu, v. to pull adversely	Gwrthgyfarch, n. a rencounter
Gwrthdyst, n. counter evidence	Gwrthgyfer, n. a contrast
Gwrthdywyn, reflection of light	Gwrthgyfle, n. a counter position
Gwrthddadl, n. a controversy	Gwrthgyfnewid, n. a counter change
Gwrthddadleuwr, n. a contro- vertist [ation]	Gwrthgyngor, n. dehortation
Gwrthddangos, n. contra-indic- ation	Gwrthgyhudded, recrimination
Gwrthddal, n. a with-holding	Gwrthgylch, n. a counter circle
Gwrthddrych, n. an object	Gwrthgynllwyn, n. a counter plot [poor]
Gwrthddysg, n. a heresy	Gwrthgynal, n. a counter sup- ply
Gwrthddywedyd, v. to contradict	Gwrth-hawl, holion, n. counter plea
Gwrthddywediad, contradiction	Gwrth-hoel, n. a plug ; rivet
Gwrtheb, n. an objection	Gwrthiad, n. an opposing
Gwrthedrych, n. retrospect	Gwrthiaith, n. a contradiction
Gwrthegni, n. a reaction	Gwrthlas, n. a counter shock
Gwrtheiriad, n. antiphrasis	Gwrthio, v. to oppose
Gwrthenwad, n. antinomasia	Gwrthladd, n. resistance
Gwrthergyd, n. a repulse	Gwrthlais, n. counter sound
Gwrthern, n. a relation in the eventh degree of affinity	Gwrthlam, n. a counter step
Gwrthfach, n. beard of a dart	Gwrthlef, n. a cry against
Gwrthfarn, n. adverse judgment	Gwrthlewyrch, n. reflected light
Gwrthfechni, n. counter security	Gwrthlif, n. counter current
Gwrthfeiad, n. recrimination	Gwrthlun, n. an antitype
Gwrthfin, n. a counter edge	Gwrthlys, n. repugnance
Gwrthfodd, n. displeasure	Gwrthlyw, n. a counter guide
Gwrthfrad, n. a counter plot	Gwrthnaid, n. a leap backward
Gwrthfur, n. contramure	Gwrthnaws, n. an antipathy
Gwrthfwriad, n. a casting back	Gwrthnerth, n. a counter power
Gwrthgas, a. perverse, forward	Gwrthneu, n. an objection
Gwrthgefn, n. a support	Gwrthnewid, n. counter change
Gwrthgerdd, n. retrograde course	Gwrthnod, n. a counter mark
Gwrthgerydd, n. recrimination	Gwrthnysig, a. refractory
Gwrthgil, n. a receding, a revolt	Gwrtho, v. to withstand
Gwrthgiliwr, n. a back-slider,	

Gwrthod, v. to refuse, to reject : n. refusal, rejection	Gwrthwenwyn, n. a counter poi- son ; an antidote
Gwrthodiad, n. a rejection	Gwrthwyneb, n. contrariety ; nausea
Gwrthol, a. adverse, contrary	Gwrthwynebadwy, a. that may be opposed, resistible
Gwrtholwg, n. a retrospect	Gwrthwynebiad, a. opposition, confrontation
Gwrtholygu, v. to take a retros- pect, to look contrarily [ion	Gwrthwynebrwydd, opposedness
Gwrthosod, v. to place in opposit	Gwrthwynebu, v. to resist, to oppose ; to confront
Gwrthosodiad, n. a placing in opposition, opposition	Gwrthwynebus, a. tending to turn against, disgusting
Gwrthran, n. a counter share	Gwrthwynebw, n. an opposer, an adversary
Gwrthred, n. a recurrence	Gwrthwynt; n. an adverse wind
Gwrthreithiad, n. antinomian	Gwrthymchwel, n. a reverting or coming back
Gwrthres, n. an adverse row	Gwrthymdrech, n. oppugnancy
Gwrthrif, n. a counter reckoning	Gwrthymdro, n. self-inversion
Gwrthrimyn, n. a pair of pincers	Gwrthymdyniad, n. a contending against
Gwrthriith, n. reflected object	Gwrthymddangos, n. counter appearance [ence
Gwrthrod, n. a hostile army ; a counter-wheel	Gwrthymddwyn, contrary infer-
Gwrthrodiad, n. retrocession	Gwrthymegniad, n. a self-exer- tion against [petition
Gwrthrodd, n. a counter gift	Gwrthymgyrch, n. counter re-
Gwrthryf, n. counter impulsion	Gwrthymladd, n. oppugnancy
Gwrthryw, n. a counter bond	Gwrthyni, n. counter energy
Gwrthryd, n. an adverse course	Gwrthysgrif, n. a rescript
Gwrthryfel, n. a rebellion	Gwrwst, n. to cramp
Gwrthryfela, v. to rebel	Gwrych, n. a hedge-row ; bristles
Gwrthryfelgar, a. rebellious	Gwrychell, n. a thicket, a brake
Gwrthryfelgarwch, n. rebellious- ness	Gwrychiad, n. a bristling up
Gwrthryfelwr, n. a rebel	Gwrychu, v. to make a hedge- row ; to bristle
Gwrthrym, n. contrary ; energy	Gwrychyn, n. hedge-row, bristle
Gwrthryn, n. oppugnancy	Gwryd, n. manliness
Gwrthryw, n. a contrary kind	Gwryd, n. a chain
Gwrthsaf, n. opposition	Gwryd, n. a wreath
Gwrthsain, n. counter sound	Gwryddiad, n. a wreathing
Gwrthsefyll, v. to withstand	Gwryddu, v. to wreath
Gwrthsyniad, n. counter design	Gwryf, n. a spring : a press
Gwrthun, a. ugly, unseemly, ill- favoured	Gwryflad, n. a pressing
Gwrthyni, n. deformity, ugliness	Gwryfio, v. to press
Gwrthwad, n. a counter denial	Gwryfiwr, n. pressman
Gwrthwaith, n. a retroaction	Gwryg, n. energy, vigour
Gwrthwal, n. a contramure	
Gwrthwon, n. contravention	
Gwrthwe, n. a lining	
Gwrthwead, a counter weaving	
Gwrthwediad, n. contradiction	
Gwrthwedd, n. a contrast	

Gwrygiad, n. invigoration  
 Gwrygiant, n. vigour  
 Gwrygio, v. to grow vigorous  
 Gwrygiol, a. invigorating  
 Gwrym, n. seam; wheel [a seam  
 Gwrymiad, n. the act of making  
 Gwrymio, v. to seam  
 Gwrymseirch, n. harness  
 Gwrys, n. ardency, violence  
 Gwrysedd, n. fervidity, violence  
 Gwrysen, n. a gooseberry  
 Gwrysg, n. boughs, branches  
 Gwrysgen, n. bough, branch  
 Gwrysgiad, n. a putting out  
 boughs  
 Gwrysgio, v. to put out boughs  
 Gwrysiad, n. ardent, striving  
 Gwrysiol, v. to strive ardently  
 Gwryswydden, n. gooseberry  
 bush  
 Gwst, n. humour; a malady  
 Gwstog, a. distempered, di-  
 seased  
 Gwstu, v. to grow diseased  
 Gwth, n. a push, a thrust  
 Gwthgar, a. apt to push  
 Gwthiad, n. a pushing  
 Gwthio, v. to push, to thrust  
 Gwthiol, a. pushing, thrusting  
 Gwthrym, n. impulsive force  
 Gwthwynt, n. a squall  
 Gwull, n. flowerets, flowers  
 Gwullio, v. to bloom, to blossom  
 Gwy, n. fluid, liquid, water  
 Gwyach, n. water-fowl; grebe  
 Gwyal, n. a goal; the temple  
 Gwyalen, n. goal, mark  
 Gwyar, n. gore  
 Gwybed, n. gnats, flies  
 Gwybedydd, n. one who knows,  
 a Gnostic  
 Gwybod, n. knowledge, science:  
 v. to know, to perceive  
 Gwybodaeth, n. knowledge  
 Gwybodol, a. knowing  
 Gwybodus, a. knowing  
 Gwybren, n. ether; the sky  
 Gwybro, v. to grow subtle

Gwybrol, a. ethereal, aerial  
 Gwybyddiad, n. a being con-  
 scious; one who is conscious  
 Gwybyddiaeth, n. consciousness  
 knowledge  
 Gwybyddol, a. conscious  
 Gwybyddu, v. to be conscious  
 Gwybyddus, a. acquainted  
 Gwych, a. gallant, brave; gaudy  
 Gwychder, n. gallantry, pomp  
 Gwychi, n. wax  
 Gwychlais, n. a squeaking voice  
 Gwychr, a. valiant, brave  
 Gwychu, v. to make gallant  
 Gwychydd, n. a hero, worthy  
 Gwyd, n. passion, vice  
 Gwydio, v. to become vicious  
 Gwydiol, a. vicious, wicked  
 Gwydn, a. tough, tenacious,  
 viscid  
 Gwydnau, v. to become tough  
 Gwydnedd, n. toughness, tenac-  
 ity  
 Gwydr, n. glass; green [ity  
 Gwydraid, n. a glass-ful  
 Gwydraidd, a. vitreous, glassy  
 Gwydrin, a. vitreous  
 Gwydro, v. to do with glass  
 Gwydrogi, v. to turn to glass  
 Gwydrol, a. vitreous, glassy  
 Gwydroli, v. to vitrify  
 Gwydrwr, n. a glazier  
 Gwydryn, n. a drinking glass  
 Gwydus, a. of a stubborn bent  
 Gwydd, presence; also cognition  
 Gwydd, n. trees; frame of  
 Gwydd, n. a goose [wood  
 Gwydd, a. overgrown; wild  
 Gwyddan, n. a sylvan, a satyr  
 Gwyddanes, n. a wood nymph  
 Gwyddbwyll, n. game of chess  
 Gwyddel, n. a sylvan state; a  
 Gwyddelian, or Irishman  
 Gwgddell, n. brakes, bushes  
 Gwyddelig, a. sylvan: savage  
 Gwydden, n. a standing tree  
 Gwydderbyn, prep. in front of  
 Gwyddfa, n. a tumulous, a tomb  
 Gwyddfaol, a. monumental

- Gwyddfarch, n. an epithet for a ship  
 Gwyddfid, n. the woodbine  
 Gwyddfil, n. a wild animal  
 Gwyddfoch, n. wild swine  
 Gwyddfochyn, n. a wild boar  
 Gwyddgi, n. a wild dog  
 Gwyddhwch, n. a wild sow  
 Gwyddi, n. a quickset hedge  
 Gwyddiant, science, knowledge  
 Gwyddif, n. a hedging-bill  
 Gwydding, n. a quickset hedge  
 Gwyddlan, n. plantation of trees  
 Gwyddle, n. a woody place  
 Gwyddlwn, n. a wild beast  
 Gwyddlwyn, n. the pimpernel  
 Gwyddor, n. a rudiment  
 Gwyddon, n. philosopher  
 Gwyddoni, v. to philosophize  
 Gwyddonol, a. philosophical  
 Gwyddol, a. scientific  
 Gwyddori, v. to form a rudiment  
 Gwyddorol, a. rudimental  
 Gwyddwal, n. a thicket  
 Gwyddwig, n. a woody fastness  
 Gwyddwydd, n. the honey suckle  
 Gwyf, n. what extends  
 Gwyfen, n. a moth, a worm  
 Gwyfenog, a. having moths  
 Gwyfo, v. to run out or fl at  
 Gwyfon, n. raspberries  
 Gwyfr, n. a wire  
 Gwyfyn, n. a moth, a worm  
 Gwyg, n. what is flaccid  
 Gwygbys, n. a chit-peas  
 Gwyglyd, flaccid; void of energy  
 Gwygyl, a. flaccid; sultry  
 Gwyl, n. a sight, show, festival  
     a. modest, bashful  
 Gwylad, n. a beholding  
 Gwylaeth, n. the lettuce  
 Gwylan, n. a gull, a sea mew  
 Gwylar, n. the coral  
 Gwylch, n. semblance  
 Gwylchiad, n. a seeming  
 Gwylchu, v. to seem  
 Gwylder, n. bashfulness  
 Gwyled, v. to behold, to see  
 Gwylaed, n. bashfulness  
 Gwylfa, n. a watching place  
 Gwylfan, n. a sentry place  
 Gwylfiad, n. vision; watching  
 Gwylfiadur, n. a sentinel  
 Gwylfiadwr, Gwylfiwr, Gwylfydd, n. a watchman  
 Gwylfiadwraeth, n. the office or duty of a watchman; a watch  
 Gwylfiadwrus, a. watchful  
 Gwylfiad, Gwylfi, v. to watch  
 Gwylfiedydd, n. a sentinel  
 Gwylmabsant, n. a parish wake  
 Gwylmabsanta, v. to keep wakes  
 Gwylmos, n. a wake night  
 Gwylnosi, v. to keep vigils  
 Gwyllo, v. to be bashful; to weep  
 Gwyllog, n. the guillemot  
 Gwyllys, n. the licorice plant  
 Gwylly, a. gloom, darkness  
 Gwylly, a. gloomy, dark, dusky.  
 Gwylledd, n. gloom  
 Gwyllylion, n. shades; goblins  
 Gwyllyt, n. a wild, wilderness  
 Gwyllyt, n. wild, savage, rapid  
     Dafaden, wyllt a cancer  
 Gwyllytfil, n. a wild animal  
 Gwyllytiad, n. a making wild  
 Gwyllytineb, n. wildness; rage  
 Gwyllytio, v. to make wild; to rage  
 Gwyllyn, n. culture; aration  
 Gwyllyniad, n. a culturing  
 Gwyllynio, v. to culture  
 Gwyllyns, n. the will; desire  
 Gwyllysgar, a. willing; tractable  
 Gwyllysiad, n. a willing  
 Gwyllylsio, v. to will; to desire  
 Gwyllysiol, a. willing, desirous  
 Gwyllysu, v. to will; to desire  
 Gwymon, n. sea weed  
 Gwyp, a. smart, trim; fair  
 Gwypedd, n. smartness  
 Gwyn, n. white; what is fair: a. white; fair; blessed  
 Gwyn, n. rage, smart; lust  
 Gwynad, n. a whitening  
 Gwynad, n. a smarting  
 Gwynaeth, n. felicity; bliss

- Gwynaf, n. a fretful state  
 Gwynafiad n. a being froward  
 Gwynafog, a. peevish; vicious  
 Gwynafu, v. to act frowardly  
 Gwynaint, n. the highest heaven,  
 the empyrean  
 Gwynâu, v. to become white  
 Gwyoblwm, n. white lead  
 Gwynder, Gwyndra, n. whiteness  
 Gwyndod, n. felicity, blis  
 Gwyndro, n. stupor; numbness  
 Gwyndwn, n. lay land; lay hay  
 Gwynddas, a. peevish, fretful  
 Gwynddasu, v. to act peevishly  
 Gwyneb, n. a face, a visage  
 Gwynebedd, n. superficies  
 Gwynebiad, n. a facing  
 Gwynebol, a. facing, fronting  
 Gwynebu, v. to face, to front  
 Gwynebwarth, n. shame of face,  
 a fine so called [matism  
 Gwyneg, a throb; a spasm; rheu-  
 Gwynegiad, n. a throbbing  
 Gwynegol, a. throbbing; spas-  
 modic  
 Gwynegu, v. to throb; to ache  
 Gwyneithiad, n. a consecrating  
 Gwynejthu, v. to consecrate  
 Gwynfryd, n. a happy mind  
 Gwynfyd, n. felicity, happiness  
 Gwynfydedig, a. blessed, happy  
 Gwynfydiad, n. a becoming  
 fanatic  
 Gwynfydu, v. to become frantic;  
 to become fanatic  
 Gwyngalch, a. being white-  
 washed [ing  
 Gwyngalchiad, n. a whitewash-  
 Gwyngalchu, v. to whitewash  
 Gwyniad, n. a whiting, a making  
 white; whiting, (a fish)  
 Gwyniaeth, n. a blessed state  
 Gwynias, a. of glowing heat  
 Gwyniasu, v. to make red hot  
 Gwyniedyn, n. a whiting  
 Gwyning, n. the sap of timber  
 Gwynio, v. to throb; to lust  
 Gwynlas, a. pale blue, whitish  
 blue, sky-coloured  
 Gwynnaeth, n. flatulency  
 Gwynod, n. hasty pudding [rage  
 Gwynog, a. passionate, full of  
 Gwynon, n. dry sticks for fuel  
 Gwynrew, n. numbness by cold  
 Gwynt, n. wind; breath  
 Gwynthollt, n. a wind-crack  
 Gwyntiad, n. ventilation  
 Gwyntio, v. to blow  
 Gwyntog, a. windy, full of wind  
 Gwyntyll, n. a ventilator  
 Gwyntylliad, n. a ventilating  
 Gwyntyllio, v. to ventilate  
 Gwynu, v. to whiten, to bleach  
 Gwynwg, n. whiteness  
 Gwynwy, n. white of egg  
 Gwynwydd, n. the willows  
 Gwynygiad, n. a glittering  
 Gwyr, n. pure element; ether;  
 freshness; a green tinge; a.  
 fresh, vigorous, verdant  
 Gwyr, a. oblique, sloping  
 Gwyr, Gwyr, a. pure; fresh;  
 lively  
 Gwyrad, n. a making awry  
 Gwyræth, n. sublimation  
 Gwyrain, n. barnacles! v. to  
 sublimate  
 Gwyrân, n. coarse rushy grass  
 Gwyrch, n. an overtopping  
 Gwyrdra, n. freshness  
 Gwyrdro, n. perversion  
 Gwyrdroi, v. to pervert  
 Gwyrdynu, v. to draw obliquely  
 Gwyrdd, a. green  
 Gwyrddedd, n. greenness  
 Gwyrddfaen, n. an emerald  
 Gwyrddiad, n. a making green  
 Gwyrddlas, a. greenish blue  
 Gwyrddon, n. a verdant flat  
 Gwyrddu, v. to make green  
 Gwyrredd, Gwyrddni, obliquity;  
 wryness; bias  
 Gwyrreiniad, n. sublimation  
 Gwyrreinio, v. to sublimate  
 Gwyrreinig a. luxuriant; lively  
 Gwyrwf, a. pure, fresh, not salt



Gwyrfedd, pureness, freshness	Gwystl, n. a pledge; a hostage
Gwyrfiad, n. a freshening	Gwystle, n. a pledging [ing
Gwyrfi o. v. to freshen	Gwystledigaeth, the act of pledg-
Gwýrgam, a. obliquely crooked	Gwystleidiaeth, n. a pledging, a mortgaging
Gwýrgamu, v. to turn awry	Gwystliad, n. a pledging
Gwyrriaws, n. a privet	Gwystlo, v. to pledge, to pawn
Gwyrin, a. of a fresh nature; chaste	Gwystlwr, n. a pawner
Gwyrten, n. a garland	Gwystno, v. to wither
Gwyrni, n. bots or wornils, mag- gots in cows; wryness	Gwystyn, a. withered, dried
Gwýro, v. to swerve, to deviate	Gwyth, n. a channel; a drain; a view
Gwýrol, a. slanting, inclining	Gwythad, n. irritation, chafing
Gwyrth, n. virtue; a miracle	Gwythaint, n. bird of wrath
Gwyrthiad, n. a giving virtue	Gwythen, n. a duct, a vein
Gwyrthio, v. to confer virtue	Gwythenog, a. having veins
Gwyrthiol, virtuous; miraculous	Gwythenol, a. venal, of veins
Gwyrthioldeb, n. virtuousness miraculousness	Gwythien, a. vein, a blood-vessel
Gwyrtyos, n. ignoble persons	Gwythig, a. infuriate, wrathful
Gwyrtydd, what is pure or chaste	Gwythlon, a. wrathful, furious
Gwyrtyf, n. a virgin, a maid	Gwytho, v. to irritate
Gwyrtyf, a. fresh, pure untainted	Gwythod, n. irritation
Gwyrtyfod, n. virginity, chastity	Gwythog, a. wrathful, angry
Gwyrtyfiad, n. a making fresh	Gwythol, a. wrathful, raging
Gwyrtyfol, a. virginal, maiden	Gythred, n. channel of a stream
Gwyrtyfu, v. to make fresh	Gythreden, n. a rivulet
Gwyrtyng, n. maggots	Gwythwr, n. an angry man
Gwys, n. people, a peopled region	Gwyw, withered, faded; feeble
Gwýs, n. a profundity: a. deep	Gwywder, n. faded state
Gwýs, n. a summons	Gwywel, n. withered vegetation
Gwysedig, a. being summoned	Gwywiad, n. a withering
Gwysg, n. gravity; a stream: a. precipitate, headlong	Gwywo, v. to wither, to fade
Gwysgi, n. tendency to a level	Gwywol, a. tending to wither
Gwysgiad, n. a precipitating	Gybain, v. to wail, to moan
Gwysgio, v. to precipitate	Gyda, prep. mutation of CYDA; with; in contact with
Gwysgiol, a. precipitant	Gyferbyn, prep. over against
Gwysgion, n. pottage, porridge	Gygiad, a. glancing; a frowning, a looking grimly
Gwysgiad, n. a summoning	Gygod, a. glancing; frowning
Gwysgod, n. precipitation	Gygu, v. to glance; to frown
Gwysgion, n. a blister, a bladder	Gygus, a. frowning; grim, glum
Gwysio, v. to summon	Gylf, Gylfant, a bill, or a beak
Gwysiol, a. summoning	Gylfgragen, n. a scollop-shell
Gwyslythyr, n. writ of citation	Gylfin, n. a bill, or beak
Gwyso, v. to summon, to cite	Gylfinbraff, n. the cross-beak
Gwyst, n. what is shrunk or low	Gylfin-gam, a. hook-beaked
	Gylfinhir, n. the curlew

Gylfog, a. having a beak	ha ! hey day! hey! well
Gylyf, n. sickle, reaping-hook	Hab, n. chance, luck, fortune
Gyllyngdod, n. remission	Hab, interj. ha! hey'd! well!
Gyllyngiad, n. a loosening	Hac, n. cut, notch, hack
Gyllyngu, v. to loosen, to relax	Haciad, n. a hacking
Gynaid, n. a cup-ful	Hacio, v. to hack, to cut
Gynell, n. a close gown	Hacrad, Hacriad, n. a making ugly
Gynnau, adv. a little while ago	Hacrau, v. to make ugly
Gynog, a. wearing a gown	Hacrwydd, n. unsightliness
Gynt, adv. formely, of yore	Hacru, v. to render unsightly
Gynydd, n. a gunner	Had, n. aptness to renew; seed: a. easily yielding; pliant
Gyr, n. a drive; an impulse; an onset, a drove	Hadadfer, n. harvest season
Gyrddu, v. to act vehemently	Hadaidd, a. like seed, seedy
Gyrddwynt, n. a hurricane	Haden, n. a single seed
Gyrfa, n. a drive, a course	Hadiad, n. semination
Gyrfarch, n. a race-horse	Hadlaidd, n. somewhat corrupt
Gyrferth, n. a breathing out	Hadledd, n. rottenness, corrup-
Gyrferthu, v. to breath out	Hadlestr. n. a seed-vessel [tion
Gyrfeydd, n. driver; racer	Hadliad, n. a decaying
Gyriad, n. a driving; a racing	Hadlif, n. gonorrhœa
Gyriedydd, Gyrrwr, driver, racer	Hadlog, a. corrupted, decayed
Gyrn, a. imperious; supreme	Hadlu, v. to decay, to corrupt
Gyrod, n. a driving; impulsion	Hadlyd, a. rotten, corrupted
Gyrol, a. driving; impulsive	Hadog, a. having seed, seedy
Gyrthiad, n. touching; dashing	Hadogol, a. semnifical
Gyrthio, v. to touch; to push	Hadol, a. seminal, of seed
Gyrthiol, a. coming in contact	Hadolaeth, n. seminality
Gyru, v. to drive, to race; to send, to convey	Hados, n. small seeds
Gyrwynt, n. a tornado	Hadred, n. gonorrhœa
Gyrhynt, n. a current	Hadu, v. to seed, to run to seed
Gysb, n. staggers; black beetle	Hadwr, n. a seedsman, a sower
Gyst, a. humid, moist, damp	Hadyd, n. seed corn
Gystwng, n. act of lowering	Haddef. n. a dwelling, a house
Gystyngu, v. to lower, to abase	Haddefu, v. to inhabit
Gyth, n. a murmur	Haddfa, n. a dwelling, abode
Gythiad, n. a murmuring	Haech, n. a skirt; a hem
Gythol, murmuring, Grumbling	Haedd, n. a reach; merit
Gythu, v. to murmur, to grumble	Haeddad, n. an attaining
	Haeddol, Haeddiannol, a. mer- itorious
	Haeddeditigaeth, n. desert, merit
	Haeddeditigol, a. meritorious
	Haeddell, n. a plough handle
	Haeddiad, n. a meriting [it
	Haeddiant. n. attainment: mer-

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**HTA**, n. scorn, disdain. hate:

Hael, n. a liberal one : a. generous, liberal	Haffiad, n. a snatching
Haelder, Haclioni, n. liberality	Hafio, v. to snatch, to sieze
Haeledd, n. munificence	Hagen, conj. yet, nevertheless
Haeliad, n. a becoming liberal	Hagen, ad. yet, after all, still
Haclionus, a. apt to be liberal	Hagr, a. ugly, unseemly
Haclu, v. to become liberal	Hagräu, v. to make ugly ; to become ugly
Haen, n. stratum, layer	Hagriad, n. a rendering ugly
Haeniad, n. a placing in layers	Hagrwch, n. ugliness
Haenu, v. to put in layers	Haha, expressive of surprise
Haer, n. positively : a. positive ; stubborn	Hai, n. excitation ; haste
Haeriad, n. a being positive	Hai, v. hei, quick, make haste
Haeriant, n. an affirmation	Haiach, n. instant, moment
Haerllug, a. importunate	Haiach, adv. instantly ; almost
Haerllugo, v. to urge obstinately	Haiachen, n. instant, moment
Haerol, a. affirmative	Haiachen, adv. instantaneously
Haeru, v. to affirm, to insist	Haiarn, n. iron
Hâf, n. fulness ; summer	Haiarnddê, a. teeming with iron
Hafaidd, a. like summer	Haiarnddu, n. iron black
Hafal, a. like ; equal	Haiarniad, n. a doing with iron
Hafarch, a. listless ; restive	Haiarnllyd, a. ferruginous
Hafdy, n. a summer-house	Haiarnol, a. of iron quality
Hafiad, n. a becoming summer	Haiarnu, v. to do with iron
Hafin, n. summer season [ous	Haiarnwai th, n. ironmongery
Haflug, n. abundance : a. uber-	Haiarnwedd. n. iron hue
Hafn, n. a haven, a port, a har-	Haiarnwr, n. ironmonger
bour, a safe station for ships	Haib, n. superabundance
Hafnai, n. a slattern, slut	Haid, n. swarm, throng
Hafnen, n. a slattern, a trollop	Haidd, n. barley
Hafnol, a. slatternly, sluttish	Haif, n. overwhelming
Hafod, n. a summer dwelling ; a dairy	Haig, n. a shoal
Hafodi, v. to reside in a summer dwelling	Haihow, interj. heigh oh! alas!
Hafodwr, n. a dairyman	Haihwchw, interj. hallo, murder!
Hafog, n. waste, havoc ; a. abundant ; common	Hail; n. ratic ; bounty ; service
Hafogi, v. to commit havoc	Hain, n. what spreads through
Hafol, a. summer ; festival	Haint, n. what is prevalent, an infection, disease, sickness.
Hafota, v. to pass a summer	Haint y nodau, the plague
Hafotty, n. a dairy-house	Hair, a. tedious, dilatory, long
Hafir, n. a slatern ; gaot	Hais, n. what is full of points
Hafrog, a. slatternly ; a trollop	Haith, n. aptness to reach
Hafren, n. a trollop, a strumpet	Hal, n. essential salt, a salt marsh
Hafru, v. to render sluggish	Hal, v. saline, salt ; alkaline
Hafu, v. to become summer	Halaeth, n. saturation ; fulness
Haff, n. a snatch, a catch	Haledig, a. impregnated
	Halent, n. plenum : saturation
	Halen, n. salt, Crwth halen, a

salt box, saltcellar	Handdeniad, n. an attraction
Halenai, n. a salt-cellar	Handdenol, a. attractive
Halenaidd, a. of a salt quality	Handdenu, v. to derive attraction
Halenog, a. abounding in salt	Handdyfod, v. to be, to become
Haleniad, n. a turning to salt	Hanedig, a. derived, descended
Halenu, v. to turn to salt	Hanedigaeth, n. derivation
Halenwr, n. a salt merchant	Hanes, n. relation, history
Haliad, n. impregnation	Hanesai, n. historiographer
Haliw, n. saliva, spittle	Hanesgerdd, n. an epic poem
Haliwiad, n. salivation	Hanesiad, n. a narration
Haliwio, v. to salivate	Hanesiaeth, n. a narration
Halog, a. saturated with salt, contaminated; polluted	Hanesol, a. historical
Halogedig, a. contaminated	Hanesu, v. to narrate
Halogedigaeth, n. contamination	Haneswr, Hanesydd, a historian
Halogi, v. to defile; to corrupt	Hanesyddiaeth, n. historiography; history in the abstract
Halogiad, n. a defiling	Hanesyn, n. an anecdote
Haloglw, n. a profane oath	Hanfod, n. existence, being: v. to become existent; to proceed; to exist
Halogrwydd, n. pollution	Hanfodiad, n. an existing
Halogwr, n. a defiler	Hanfodol, a. existent; essential
Hallt, a. salt, saline; severe	Hanfodoldeb, n. hypostasis
Halltaidd, a. somewhat salt	Hanfodoli, v. to become existent
Halltedd, n. saltiness, salineness	Haniad, n. a proceeding
Halltiad, n. a salting	Hanner, n. a moiety: a half
Halltni, n. saltiness	Hannerog, n. moiety: a half share or part; a flitch
Halltol, a. of a saline tendency	Hannergrwn, n. a hemisphere
Halltu, v. to salt, to make salt	Hannergyloch, n. a semicircle
Halltwr, n. salter	Hanneriad, n. a halving
Ham, n. cause, circumstance	Hannerob, n. a flitch of bacon
Hambwyll, n. reflection	Hannerog, a. having a moiety
Hambwylliad, n. consideration, reflect on	Hannerol, a. relating to half
Hambwyлло, v. to consider, to reflect	Hannersain, n. a semitone
Hamdden, n. leisure, respite	Hanneru, v. to half
Hamddeniad, n. a taking respite	Hanred, parting off; recession
Hamddenol, a. being at leisure	Hanredoli, v. to render separate
Hamddenu, v. to make respite	Hanredoliaeth, a separate state
Han, n. what proceeds from a. produced; separated: prep. from, out of	Hanredu, v. to separate
Hanaeth, n. procedure	Hanu, v. to proceed, to be derived
Hanaidd, n. derivation	Hap, n. luck, chance, fortune
Hanbwyll, n. consideration	Hapiad, n. a happening
Hanbwylliad, n. a considering	Hapio, v. to happen
Hanbwyлло, v. to consider	Hapiol, a. happening, eventual
Hanbwylllog, a. considerate	Hapus, a. fortunate, happy
Handden, a. being attractive	Hapusrwydd, n. happiness
	Har, n. aptness to over-top

- Hardd, a. towering; handsome  
 Harddedd, n. handsomeness  
 Harddiad, n. a rendering handsome [mely  
 Harddiant, n. a rendering co-  
 Harddineb, n. handsomeness  
 Harddu, v. to adorn  
 Harddwch, n. handsomeness  
 Haredd, n. calmness; peace  
 Hariad, n. an appeasing  
 Hariannu, v. to render calm  
 Hariant, n. quietness  
 Harl, n. a jangling, a wrangling  
 Harlach, n. a jangling  
 Harlu, v. to jangle, to wrangle  
 Harnais, n. harness  
 Harneisiad, n. a harnessing  
 Harneisio, v. to harness  
 Hatriad, n. a covering  
 Hatru, v. to cover, to dress  
 Hau, v. to strew over, to sow  
 Haul, n. the sun  
 Hauwr, n. a sower  
 Haw, n. what is full; an ass  
 Hawcaid, n. a hod-ful  
 Hawd, n. a whisk, a sweep  
 Hawdd, a. feasible, easy, facile  
 Hawddammawr, n. a welcome  
 Hawddammori, v. to welcome  
 Hawddammoriad, n. a welcoming  
 Hawddfryd, n. ease of mind  
 Hawddfryd, n. happiness  
 Hawddgar, a. amiable; lovely  
 Hawddgarwch, n. amiableness  
 Hawddineb, n. a facility, easi-  
 Hawes, n. a female ass [ness  
 Hawg, n. fulness; perfection;  
 space; while; an age; a hod  
 Hawg, ad. awhile, for sometime  
 Hawriad, n. a becoming full; a  
 ripening; a becoming inact-  
 Hawl, n. a demand; a claim [ive  
 Hawblaid, n. a plaintiff  
 Hawlfainc, n. a tribunal  
 Hawlwr, n. a claimant  
 Hawn, a. eager; brisk; active  
 Hawni, n. eagerness; alacrity;

- flue: v. to run over slightly  
 Hawriad, n. a doing over slightly  
 Hawnid, n. eagerness; brisk-  
 ness; liveliness  
 Hawnt, n. alacrity; liveliness  
 Hawntiad, n. an encouraging  
 Hawntio, v. to encourage  
 Hawntus, a. full of alacrity  
 Hawr, n. a spread  
 Hawriad, n. a spreading out  
 Hawru, v. to spread, to dilate  
 Haws, n. ease; more feasible  
 Hawsder, Hawsdra, n. feasible-  
 ness  
 He, n. a going: a. adventurous,  
 daring, [dissemination  
 Heäd, n. a sowing; a scattering,  
 Heawd, n. a spreading; a drift-  
 ing  
 Heb, n. a pass utterance: prep.  
 without, void of: adv. without  
 beside, by  
 Hebgor, n. a being dispensed:  
 v. to put aside, to dispense  
 Hebgoradwy, a. dispensable  
 Hebgori, v. to dispense with  
 Hebgoriad, n. a dispensing with  
 a dispensation  
 Hebiad, an uttering, utterance  
 Heblaw, prep. beside: adv.  
 besides  
 Heboca, v. to hunt with a hawk  
 Hebog, n. a hawk, a falcon  
 Heboglys, n. a hawkweed  
 Hebogydd, n. a hawk  
 Hebogyddiaeth, n. hawking  
 Hebogyn, n. a single hawk  
 Hebol, a. uttering, oral  
 Hebraëg, n. Hebrew tongue  
 Hebred, n. external coarse; state  
 of evil, or transmigration  
 Hebrediad, n. a traversing of  
 the evil circle  
 Hebredu, v. to go in the evil  
 circle, to transmigrate  
 Hwbrwng, n. a mission, a send-  
 ing: v. to go on with, to send  
 Hebryngiad, n. a sending

Hebryngol, a. missive, sending	Heddygu, v. to pacify, to appease
Hebryngu, v. to go on with	Heddyngnad, n. a justice of the peace
Hebryngydd, n. a conductor	Hefal, n. like, similar
Hebu, v. to utter, to speak	Hefeiliad, n. a making similar
Heciad, n. a hopping	Hefelig, a. having similitude
Hecian, v. to halt, to hop, to limp	Hefelychiad, n. a likening
Hecyn, n. a small notch	Hefelychu, v. to imitate
Hecynu, v. to make a notch	Hefelydd, what is like; a. equal
Hêd, n. a flight; also a hat	Hefelyddiad, n. an imitating
Hedeg, n. a flying: v. to fly	Hefelyddu, v. to imitate
Hedegog, a. having flight flying, soaring; lofty; aspiring	Hefin, a. relating to summer
Hedegol, a. volant, flying	Hefrin, a. spreading; incompact
Hedfan, v. to fly	Hefyd, conj. in addition; also, likewise
Hediant, n. the act of flying	Hefys, n. a smack, a shift
Hedin, a. flying, volant, volatile	Hegab, n. a grasshopper
Hediniad, n. volatilization	Hegl, n. a limb, a shank
Hedion, n. light corn; chaff	Heglog, a. having limbs
Hedlam, n. a flying skip	Heiad, n. an impelling
Hednaid, n. a flying leap	Heibio, adv. by, beside, aside
Hedwr, Hedydd, n. one that flies; a. lark	Heidiad, n. a swarming
Hedyn, n. a single seed	Heidio, v. to swarm, to throng
Hedd, n. tranquility	Heidiog, a. having swarms
Heddaberth, n. peace-offering	Heidiol, a. swarming, flocking
Heddeidwad, n. a constable, a police officer	Heidden, n. a grain of barley
Heddiad, n. a tranquilizing	Heiddiad, n. acquisition; merit
Heddog, a. tranquil, calm	Heiddio, v. to obtain; to merit
Heddswyddog, n. peace-officer	Heiddiol, a. meritorious
Heddu, v. to tranquilize	Heiddyd, n. attainment, merit
Heddu, a. pacific, tranquil	Heigiad, n. a yielding in shoals
Hedduo, v. to make pacific	Heigio, v. to yield abundantly
Heddwch, n. peace, quietness	Heigiol, a. yielding in shoals
Heddy, n. this day, the present day: adv. on this day	Heilgorn, n. drinking-horn
Heddychiad, n. a pacification	Heiliad, a. dealing out, a serving
Heddychiado, a. pacificatory	Heilin, a. bounteous, generous
Heddychiadu, v. to render pacific	Heilio, v. to deal out, to serve
Heddychlun, peaceful, peaceable	Heilydd, n. one who serves
Heddychlonddeb, n. peacefulness	Heilyddiaeth, Heilyniaeth, n. the office of a waiter
Heddychloni, v. to make peaceful	Heilyn, n. a waiter
Heddychod, n. a pacification	Heini, n. vivacity: a. brisk
Heddychol, a. peaceable	Heiniad, n. a making active
Heddycholdeb, n. peaceableness	Heiniar, n. a crop, produce
Heddychu, to pacify, to appease	Heinif, a. lively, cheerful, brisk
Heddychus, a. peaceable, pacific	Heinio, v. to pervade; to make all alive: to swarm

teeming, swarming	Helhynt, n. chase, course
Heintol, a. pervasive; teeming	Heli, n. brine, salt water
Heintddwyn, a. pestiferous	Heliad, n. a gathering, a collecting; a hunting: a making of brine
Heintfan, n. a plague spot	Heliedig, a. gathered; hunted
Heintfanol, a. petechial	Helio, v. to season with brine
Heintiad, a. causing contagion	Helm, n. a stack, a rick
Heintio, v. to cause contagion	Helmiad, n. a forming a rick
Heintiog, a. contagious	Helmu, v. to form a rick
Heintiol, a. contagious, epidemic	Helw, n. possession
Heintnod, n. a pestilence	Helwi, v. to have possession
Heintnodol, a. pestilential	Helwr, Heliwr, n. a gatherer; a hunter; a venator
Heintus, a. pestilential	Helwriaeth, n. huntmanship
Heinydd, n. seat of life	Hely, n. a gathering; a hunt: v. to gather; to hunt
Heislan, n. a hatchel, an instrument to beat flax	Helyddiaeth, n. the chase
Heislaniad, n. a hatchelling	Helyg, n. willows, the salix
Heislanu, v. to hatchel flax	Helygen, n. a willow tree
Heistain, n. what whets scythes	Helygys, n. a willow herb
Heisyllt, n. a flax hatchel	Helynt, n. course; business
Heisylltiad, n. a hatchelling	Helyntio, v. to go on a course
Heistyllu, v. to hatchel flax	Helyth, n. a family stock
Hêl, n. a holme; a dale	Hell, a. ugly, unsightly
Hel, n. a gathering, an aggregate: v. to gather, to hunt	Helltni, n. saltness, brinness
Hela, v. to gather, to hunt	Hem, n. a hem, a border
Helaeth, a. ample, extensive	Hemiad, n. a hemming
Helaethder, n. spaciousness	Hemio, v. to hem, to border
Helaethiad, n. amplification	Hên, n. age, antiquity; a. old
Helaethiant, n. amplitude	Henad, n. a becoming old
Helaethrwydd, n. ampleness; abundance, an ample stock	Henadur, Henaduriaeth, n. elder
Helaethu, v. to enlarge, to amplify	Henaduriaeth, n. eldership
Helaethwr, n. an amplifier	Henaf, a. most ancient, oldest
Helbul, n. perplexity, trouble	Henafiad, a. an ancestor
Helbulo, v. to be full of care	Henafiaeth, n. an ancestry
Helbulus, a. full of perplexity	Henaint, n. an old age
Helciad, n. a prying narrowly	Hendad, n. a grandfather
Helcu, v. to pry carefully	Hendaid, n. a great grandfather
Heldrin, n. business; bustle	Hender, n. antiquity, age
Heledd, n. a place to make salt	Hendref, established habitation
Helfa, n. an aggregate; a hunt	Henddyn, n. an aged person
Helffon, n. a hunting pole	Heneiddiad, n. a growing old
Helgaeth, n. grime; soot	Heneiddio, v. to grow old
Helgi, n. a hunting dog	Heneiddrwydd, n. agedness
Helgig, n. venison	Henfab, n. old bachelor
Helgorn, n. a hunting horn	Henfam, n. grandmother
Helgyd, v. to pry carefully	Henferch, n. an old maid

- Henfon, n. a breeding cow  
 Hengof, n. an old tradition  
 Henllydan, n. the plantain  
 Hennain, a great grandmother  
 Heno, n. this night: adv. to night  
 Henoed, n. decline of age  
 Henu, v. to grow old or aged  
 Henur, n. an elder, an ancient  
 Henuriad, n. an elder  
 Henw, n. a name, appellative  
 Henwad, a naming, appellation  
 Henwadol, a. nominative  
 Henwedigaeth, n. nomination  
 Henwedigol, a. nominate  
 Henwi, to name, to nominate  
 Henwol, a. nominal titular  
 Henwr, n. an old man  
 Henwrach, n. an old woman  
 Heol, n. a course, a road, a street,  
 Heol, y gwynt, the milky way  
 Heolan, n. a lane, an alley  
 Heor, n. an anchor  
 Heori, v. to anchor  
 Hep-hun, n. a slumber  
 Hep-huniad, n. a slumbering  
 Hep-huno, v. to slumber  
 Hep-hynt, n. a whim, reverse  
 Hepiad, n. a nodding  
 Hepian, n. a nod; a slumber:  
 v. to keep nodding  
 Hepio, v. to nod; to slumber  
 Heples, n. fervent, leaven  
 Hepwedd, n. an attribute  
 Her, n. a push; a challenge  
 Herc, n. a reach out; a jerk  
 Herciad, n. a reaching, a jerking  
 Hercian, v. to keep jerking  
 Herciant, n. a reaching out  
 Hercu, v. to reach, to fetch  
 Hercyn, n. a reach out; a jerk  
 Hergod, n. a push, a thrust  
 Hergwd, n. a push, a shove  
 Hergyd, n. a quick push  
 Hergydiad, n. a shoving away  
 Hergydio, v. to shove away  
 Heri, n. a jerk; a limp  
 Heriad, n. a defying  
 Herlawd, n. a tall stripling  
 Herlod, n. defiance, challenge  
 Harlodes, n. a hoiden; a damsel  
 Herlotyn, n. a mere stripling  
 Herodr, n. an ambassador  
 Herodraeth, n. an embassy  
 Hers, n. a sharp push; a flout  
 Hersu, n. a scouting, a flouting  
 Hersiad, a scouting, a flouting  
 a packing off  
 Hersio, v. to scout, to pack off  
 Herw, n. a flight; a scouting  
 Herwa, v. to scout, to hurry  
 Herwad, n. a scouting, prowling  
 Herwm, n. gloss of leather  
 Herwr, n. a scout, a prowler  
 Herwriaeth, n. vagrancy  
 Herwth, n. the rectum  
 Herwydd, prep. because  
 Hseg, n. sedges, rushes  
 Hesgen, n. a sedge, a rush  
 Hseglif, n. a whipsaw  
 Hsegyn, n. a sieve, a riddle  
 Hesor, n. a hassock, a pad  
 Hesp, a. dried up, dry, barren  
 Hespín, n. a yearling ewe  
 Hespínhwch, n. a young sow  
 Hespwrn, n. a young sheep  
 Hestawr, n. two-bushel  
 Hestoraidd, n. full of two bushels  
 Het, n. a hat; a garland  
 Hetiwr, n. a hatter  
 Hetys, n. a short space, instant  
 Heuad, n. a sowing, semination  
 Heuddedig, a. attained; deserved  
 Heuddiad, n. a reaching; a mer-  
 iting  
 Heuddu, v. to attain; to merit  
 Heulen, n. a partial sunshine  
 Heuliad, n. a sunning  
 Heuliadu, v. to give a sunning  
 Heulo, v. to shine as the sun  
 Heulod, n. the sun's shining  
 Heulog, a. sunny, sunshiny  
 Heulor, n. a half door  
 Heulorsaf, n. a solstice  
 Heulrod, n. a parasol; a cap  
 Heulwen, n. the sunshine  
 Heulyd, n. sunshine, sun-heat



Heuriad, n. an asserting  
 Heuriannu, v. to vindicate  
 Heuriant, n, a vindication  
 Heuro, v. to assert, to affirm  
 Heurol, a. assertive, positive  
 Heusawr, n. a herdsman  
 Heuslan, n. the sheep-lice  
 Heuso, v. to protect  
 Heusori, v. to tend herds  
 Hew, n. a call of defiance  
 Hewcri, Hewgrach, n. pertness  
 Hewiad, n. a hectoring  
 Hewrach, n. a squabble  
 Hewydd, n. passion : zeal  
 Hewydus, a. passionate ; zealous  
 Hewydd, n. maturity  
 Hewyn, n. what is mature  
 Hi, n. a female : pron. she, her  
 Hic, n. a snap ; a trick  
 Hiced, n. a trick, cheat  
 Hicell, n. a long handled bill  
 Hicio, v. to snap ; to trick  
 Hid, a. aptness to run through  
 Hidl, a. distilling ; shedding : n.  
 a strainer, a colander  
 Hidlaid, a. distilling, dropping :  
 n. a distilling, a dropping  
 Hidlion, n. droppings  
 Hidlo, v. to distil, to run  
 Hif, n. a skin, a surface  
 Hifiad, n. the peeling of the skin  
 Hifio, v. to peel off the skin  
 Hifyn, n. the strip of skin  
 Hiff, n. a flake ; a drift  
 Hiffiad, n. a flaking ; a drifting  
 Hiffiant, n. a drift ; a foam  
 Hiffo, v. to cast flakes ; to drift  
 Hifl, n. a gush, a spirt  
 Hiffalaid, Hifflo, to gush, to spirt  
 Hiffliad, n. a spirting  
 Hiffyn, n. a flake ; a drift  
 Hil, n. a fragment ; emanation ;  
 produce : issue ; progeny  
 Hilan, n. a bearing female  
 Hiliad, n. a producing, a gener-  
 ating  
 Hiliant, n. issue, progeny  
 Hillig, a. procreate : n. an issue

Hilio, v. to yield, to bring forth,  
 to produce  
 Hiliogaeth, n. offspring, issue  
 Hiliogi, v. to render prolific  
 Hilus, a. being in particles  
 Hilyn, n. a particle, emanation  
 Hin, n. weather ; temperature  
 Hindda, n. fair weather  
 Hinio, v. to change the weather  
 Hiniog, n. a door-frame ; a sill  
 Hinon, n. serene weather  
 Hinoni, v. to become serene  
 Hip, n. a sudden tap  
 Hipiad, n. a tapping, a tipping  
 Hipio, v. to tap, to tip  
 Hir, a. long ; tedious ; dilatory  
 Hiraeth, n. longing ; regret  
 Hiraethiad, n. a longing  
 Hiraethlon, a. full of regret  
 Hiraethog, a. longing [ting  
 Hiraethol, a. longing ; regret-  
 Hiraethu, v. to long ; to regret  
 Hiraethus, a. longing ; regretting  
 Hirâu, v. to lengthen  
 Hirbell, a. very far, distant  
 Hirbwyll, n. deliberate caution  
 Hirschwedl, n. a long story  
 Hird, n. length ; longitude  
 Hirdrig, a. of long tarrying  
 Hirddydd, n. a long day  
 Hireinios, n. a long life  
 Hirfod, n. a long abiding  
 Hirfryd, a. of even mind  
 Hirlust, a. long eared  
 Hirlwyf, n. long-sickness  
 Hirlgw, a. being long eared  
 Higrwn, n. a cylinder : a. cyl-  
 indrical  
 Hrgul, a. long and narrow  
 Hergwyn, n. a long complaint  
 Hiryglch, n. an ellipse  
 Hirhoedl, n. longevity  
 Hirhoedlog, a. long-lived  
 Hiriad, n. a lengthening  
 Hirian, n. a tall lank person  
 Hiriannu, v. to prolong  
 Hiriant, n. length, delay  
 Hirio, v. to lengthen

Hirlidio, v. to bear anger long	Hoenyndu, v. to set a springe
Hirnos, n. a long night	Hoetian, v. to suspend; to dandle
Hirnych, n. long affliction	Hoeth, a. exposed, naked
Hiroddef, n. long suffering	Hoew, a. alert, uprightly, lively
Hiroed, n. long waiting	Hoewal, n. the play of water around anything, a whirl
Hirwlydd, n. the maidenhair	Hoewal, a. whirling, eddying
Hirtrwm, n. a fribble	Hoewalu, v. to form eddies
Hityn, n. a ragamuffin	Hoewan, a. sprightly; volatile
Hithau, pron. she also, her also	Hoewder, n. sprightliness
Ho, n. an exclamation; a call: interj, hallo! oh!	Hoewgall, a. quick witted
Hob, n. a swelling out; a swine; a measure of capacity	Hoewgred, a. of ready belief
Hobelu, v. to hop, to hobble	Hoewi, v. to become sprightly
Hobyn, n. a deal at cards	Hoewrym, a. of quick energy
Hoc, n. a scythe to cut brambles	Hoewserch, n. lively affection
Hoced, n. a cheat, deceit, juggle	Hof, n. what hangs or hovers
Hocedu, v. to cheat, to trick	Hofiad, a. hovering, fluctuation
Hocedwr, n. a cheater, one who plays tricks	Hofian, v. to hover, to fluctuate
Hocrell, n. a girl, a wench	Hofio, v. to hover, to suspend
Hocys, n. mallows, or althæa	Hoff, a. love, beloved, lovely
Hoch, n. a hawking of phlegm	Hoffaidd, a. tending to be lovely
Hochi, v. to throw up phlegm	Hoffaint, n. fondness; delight; love
Hodi, n. wild shrubs, brakes: v to shoot, to ear	Hoffder, n. fondness delight
Hodiad, n. a shooting; earing	Hoffdyn, n. a cuckold
Hoddiad, n. a facilitating	Hoffi, v. to delight in, to love
Hoddio, v. to facilitate	Hog, n. a sharpening, a whet
Hoe, n. aptness; respite; rest	Hogal, n. a whetstone; a strop
Hoeanu, v. to take respite	Hogalen, n. a whetstone
Hoed, n. delay; regret	Hogen, n. a girl, a damsel
Hoeden, n. a flirt, a coquette	Hogenig, n. a little damsel
Hoedl, n. duration of life	Hogfaen, n. a hone, whetstone
Hoedli, v. to lead a life	Hogi, v. to sharpen, to whet
Hoedlog, a. having life, lived	Hogiad, n. a sharpening
Hoel, n. a nail, a spike	HogI, Hogldy, n. a hovel, a shed
Hoelen, n. a single nail	Hoglanc, n. a stripling
Hoeliad, n. a nailing	Hogyn, n. a stripling, a lad
Hoeliedig, a. fastened by nailing	Hong, n. a hang, a dangle
Hoelio, v. to nail, to drive nails	Hongian, v. to hang, to dangle
Hoeliwr, n. a nailer	Hoi, n. a call of attention
Hoen, n. good plight; liveliness; hue, complexion	Hoiad, n. a calling attention
Hoeni, v. to grow blithe	Hoian, v. to call attention
Hoenus, a. blithsome, joyous	Hol, n. a fetch, a bringing to: v. to fetch, to go for
Hoenwedd, n. a blithe aspect	Holadwy, a. cognisable
Hoeyn, n. a hair; a gin; a slip	Holawd, n. cognisance
	Holedig, a. questioned
	Holedigaeth, n. examination

Holedigol, a. interrogative	Honfas, n. a chopping knife
Holfainc, n. a tribunal	Honffest, n. a tunic, a vest
Holgar, a. inquisitive	Honi, v. to manifest; to proclaim; to object; to insist
Holi, v. to question, to inquire	Honiad, n. manifestation; an objecting; an insisting
Holiad, n. interrogation	Honianol, a. affirmative
Holiadol, a. catachetical	Honiant, n. affirmation
Holiant, n. cognisance	Hono, a. [feminine of Hwnw] that, absent
Holiedydd, Holwr, n. an inter- rogator	Honof, honot, hono, honi, honom, honoch, honynt, see OHONOF
Holio, v. to separate	Honod, n. an affirmation
Holp, n. a holp-hole, a loop	Honol, a. positive, affirmative
Holl, a. all, every one	Honos, n. a gawky; the ling
Hollallu. n. all power	Honsel, n. a handsel
Hollalluog, a. omnipotent	Honw, n. what is full of motion
Hollalluogrwydd, omnipotence	Honyma, [feminine] this, which is here
Hollboeth, n. a holocaust	Honyna, [feminine] that, which is there
Hollddoeth, a. allwise	Hopran, n. a mill hopper
Hollfyd, n. the universe	Hopranu, v. to hop in a hopper
Hollgyfoethog, a. all-powerful, possessing all things	Hor, n. rotundity; swine lice
Hollol, a. total, whole, entire	Horen, n. a fat lazy one
Holliach, a. perfectly well	Horgest n. a fat paunch
Hollryw, a. omnigenous	Hort, n. a reproach, calumny
Hollt, n. a slit, a cleft, a fissure	Hortiad, n. a reproaching
Holtti, v. to slit, to cleave	Hortio, v. to reproach
Holttiad, n. a slitting, a cleaving, a rifting, a splitting	Hortiol, a. reproaching
Holltog, a. full of slits or rifts	Horth, n. what is spread over
Hollwybodaeth, n. omniscience	Horyn, n. a lazy lump
Hollwybodol, a. omniscient	Hos, Hosan, n. a hose, a stocking
Hollwybodus, a. omniscient	Hosanwr, n. a hosier
Hollwydd, n. omnipresence	Hotan, n. a hood, a cap
Hollwyddol, a. omnipresent	Hotyn, n. what covers as a cap
Hollwyddoldeb, n. omnipresence	How, interj. heigh! ho! alas
Hon, a. [feminine of Hwn] this	Hoyw, a. alert, sprightly, gay
Hona, a. [feminine of Hwna] that	Hu, n. what is apt to pervade: a. apt to pervade; bold
Hwnacw, a. [feminine of Hwn- acw] that, at a distance	Huad, n. what cents; a hound
Honaid, a. evident, well-known	Huadgu, n. a hound dog
Honc, n. a shake, a wagging	Huail, n. a vicegerent
Honcen, n. a waddling female	Hual, n. a fetter, a gyve
Honciad, n. a wagging	Hualiad, n. a fettering
Honcian, v. to wagger, to stag- ger, to totter	Hualog, a. having fetters
Honcio, v. to shake, to wag	Hualu, v. to fetter, to shackle
Honcu, v. to shake, to wag	Huan, n. Phœbus, the sun
Honedig, a. manifested, evident	

- Huano, a. harmonic; poetical  
 Huarwar, a. soothing; calm  
 Huawdl, a. eloquent  
 Huawdledd, n. eloquence  
 Hucan, n. a cob, a sea fowl  
 Huch, n. a thin skin, a film  
 Huchen, n. a film, a pellicle  
 Huchiad, n. a skinning over  
 Huchio, v. to skin over  
 Hûd, n. an illusion, a charm  
 Hudo, v. to allure, to beguile  
 Hudol, a. alluring, enticing  
 Hudedd, n. allurements  
 Hudiad, n. an alluring  
 Hudoldeb, n. illusiveness  
 Hudoles, n. a deceiver  
 Hudoli, v. to render illusive  
 Hudoliaeth, n. allurements  
 Hudoliaethu, v. to use deception  
 Hudwalch, n. a lure bird  
 Hudwg, n. a bugbear  
 Hudwy, n. a phantom  
 Hudd, n. a covert, a shade: a.  
   dusky, dark, gloomy  
 Huddo, v. to cover, to shade  
 Huddol, a. covering, shading  
 Huddedig, a. covered, shaded  
 Huddiad, n. a covering  
 Huddiannu, v. to overspread  
 Huddiant, n. a shading over  
 Huddig, a. tending to be dusky  
 Huddwg, n. what is dusky  
 Huddygl, n. soot, reek  
 Huddyglyd, a. fuliginous, sooty  
 Huen g, a. encircling  
 Huenyd, n. what encircles  
 Hufen, n. what mantles; cream  
 Hufenaidd, a. like cream  
 Hufeniad, n. a forming cream  
 Hufenu, v. to gather cream  
 Hufiad, n. a mantling over  
 Hufio, v. to mantle over  
 Hufyll, a. humble, submissive  
 Hufyllodod, a. humility  
 Hug, n. a loose coat or gown  
 Hugan, n. a loose coat  
 Hugwd, n. a sceptre  
 Hul, n. a cover, a coverlet  
 Huliad, n. a decking  
 Hulio, v. to spread over  
 Huliwr, n. a decker  
 Hulier, n. a cover, a lid  
 Huling, n. a coverlet, a rug  
 Hult, n. a dolt, a moper  
 Hulyn, n. a coverlet, a quilt  
 Hum, n. a bat, a racket  
 Human, n. a tennis ball  
 Humog, n. a bat a racket  
 Hûn, n. a nap, a slumber  
 Hun, n. one's self  
 Hunan, n. self  
 Hunanaeth, n. self; egotism  
 Hunananog, v. to self-excite  
 Hunander, n. selfishness  
 Hunandwyll, n. self-deception  
 Hunandyb, n. self-conceit  
 Hunandyst, n. self-evidence  
 Hunandoeth, a. self-wise  
 Hunanedd, n. selfishness [ic n  
 Hunanfarn, n. self-condemna:  
 Hunanfawl, n. self-applause  
 Hunanfod, n. self-existence  
 Hunanfodd, n. self-pleasure  
 Hunanfudd, n. self-interest  
 Hunan-gar, a. selfish  
 Hunan-gariad, n. self-love  
 Hunan-gyfiawn, self-righteous  
 Hunanhanfod, n. self-existence  
 Hunanhyder, n. self-confidence  
 Hunaniad, a. becoming selfish  
 Hunaniaeth, n. identity  
 Hunanladd, n. self-murder  
 Hunanles, n. self-interest  
 Hunanol, a. relating to self  
 Hunanoldeb, n. selfishness  
 Hunanrediad, n. self-motion  
 Hunanrith, n. self-evidence  
 Hunanryw, n. homogeneity a.  
   homogenous  
 Hunanasaf, n. self-standing  
 Hunansymud, n. self-motion  
 Hunanu, v. to egotise  
 Hunanymmod, n. self-motion  
 Hunanymwad, n. self-denial  
 Hunanysol, a. self-devouring  
 Hundy, n. dormitory

Hunddwyn, a. sleep-depriving	Hwchw, a shout, a cry, a scream
Hunedd, n. somnolence	Hwd, n. a take off or away
Hunell, n. a short sleep, a nap	Hwda, n. a take off, a taking: v. imper. take, accept
Hunfa, n. a dormitory	Hwdan, n. a reach to take
Hun-glywf, n. a legarthy	Hwdwg, n. a bugbear, a bug
Hunllef, n. the nightmare	Hwdwl, n. what is stark mad
Huno, v. to sleep, to slumber	Hwf, n. a hood, a cowl
Hunog, a. sleepy, drowsy	Hwfan, n. a rising over
Hunyn, n. a nap, a doze	Hwfanu, v. to rise over
Huon, n. epithet for the Diety	Hwg, n. a hook, a bend
Hupynt, n. a brunt; a shock; a push; a metre so called	Hwgwd, n. a dunce, a dolt
Hur, n. wages, hire	Hwhw, n. hooting of an owl
Huren, n. a prostitute, a slut	Hwi, v. to halloo
Hurio, v. to hire	Hwm, n. what is apt to sink
Huriwr, n. a hirer	Hwman, n. wavering motion
Hurt, n. a block: a. stupid <sup>d</sup>	Hwn, a. this
Hurtan, n. a blockhead	Hwna, a. that
Hurtiad, n. a stupifying	Hwnacw, a. that, yonder, or at a distance
Hurtio, v. to stupify	Hwnt, a. outward; foreign; other, contrary
Hurtiol, a. stupefactive	Hwnt, adv. at a distance, yonder beyond; away, aside
Hurtyn, n. a blockhead	Hwntiau, v. to vibrate; to waggle
Hurtr, n. a boarded floor	Hwnw, a. that; absent
Hurth, n. a block, a dolt	Hwynyma, a. [masculine] this, which is here
Hurthgen, n. a blockhead	Hwnyna, a. that, which is here
Hurthiad, n. a stupifying	Hwp, n. an effort, a pull, a push
Hurthio, v. to stupify	Hwpiad, n. a tugging, a pushing
Hust, n. a buzzing noise	Hwpio, v. to pull, to tug, to push
Hustiad, n. a making a buzz	Hwpiol, a. tugging lugging
Husting, n. a buzz, a whisper	Hwr, n. a taking off, a taking
Husting, v. to buzz, to whisper	Hwra, v. to accept, to take
Hutan, n. an oaf; the dotterel	Hwrdd, n. a push, a thrust; a butt; an onset; a ram
Hutyn, n. a stupid fellow	Hwre, v. take, accept
Hüw, n. a lullaby, a lulla	Hwrwg, n. a lump, a hunch
Hüysgain, a. apt to scatter	Hws, n. a covering, a housing
Hüysgwn, a. apt to ascend	Hwsiad, n. a putting on a cover
Hüysgwr, a. aptly energetic	Hwsmon, n. a husbandman
Hw, n. a hoot, a halloo	Hwsmonaeth, husbandry, tillage
Hwa, v. to hoot, to halloo	Hwstr, a. froward; morose
Hwala, n. a halloo, a cry	Hwstredd, n. frowardness
Hwau, n. a hooter; an owl	Hwswr, n. a house-wife
Hwb, n. a push; an effort; a lift	Hwt, n. a taking off: v. off, away
Hwbach, n. a quick effort	Hwta, n. a taking off, a taking
Hwbiad, n. a pushing forward	
Hwbian, v. to be pushing on	
Hwca, what is hooked: a. hooked	
Hwch, n. a push, a thrust: a	

Hwtio, v. to push off; to hoot	Hwysgiad, n. devastation
Hwy, pron. they, them	Hwyst, n. dart, glance
Hwy, a. long; tedious; longer	Hwythau, pro. they likewise
Hwyâd, n. a lengthening	Hy, n. aptitude to proceed: a. apt; bold; audacious
Hwyad, n. a duck	Hyadlais, a. apt to resound
Hwyaden, n. a duck	Hyall, a. possible, effectible
Hwyâu, v. to lengthen	Hyalledd, n. possibility
Hwyddell, n. a female salmon	Hyar, a. apt to resound; vocal
Hwyedig, a. lengthened	Hyawdledd, n. eloquence
Hwyedydd, n. a young bird	Hyawdl, a. eloquent. fluent
Hwyfell, n. a female salmon	Hyb, n. a getting forward; a recovery
Hwyl, n. a course; plight, state, or condition; a sail	Hyball, a. fallible, defectible
Hwylbren, n. a sail yard; a mast	Hyballedd, n. fallibility
Hwylfa, n. a course; a lane	Hybar, a. apt to provide
Hwyliad, n. a driving; a butting; a progression; a sailing	Hybarch, a. reverend, revered
Hwyllo, v. to set in course; to butt; to prepare; to sail	Hybarchedd, n. venerableness
Hwyllog, a. having course; being under sail	Hybarth, a. divisible
Hwylus, a. orderly, prosperous	Hybarthedd, n. divisibility
Hwyluso, v. to facilitate	Hybawl, a. recovering; saving
Hwylusdod, n. facility	Hybechrwydd, n. aptness to sin
Hwyn, n. a long hair; a gin	Hybell, a. far ranging; distant
Hwynaw, v. to lay a springe	Hybiad, n. a recovering
Hwynt, pron. they, them [ves	Hyblaid, n. apt to take a part
Hwynthwy, pron. they themself	Hybleth, a. apt to weave
Hwyr, n. lateness; the evening: a. slow, tedious, late	Hyblyg, a. easily doubted; also flexible
Hwyrâd, n. a growing late	Hyblygedd, n. flexibility
Hwyrach, a. slower; later: ad. per a. venture	Hyboen, a. susceptible of pain
Hwyrâu, v. to become late	Hyboeth, a. easily heated
Hwyrder, n. lateness	Hyborth, a. easily supported
Hwyrdrwm, a. sluggish, drowsy	Hybrawf, a. demonstrable
Hwyrddig, a. slow to anger	Hybryn, a. easily bought
Hwyrddysg, a. slow to learn	Hybu, v. to get foremost; to recover
Hwyrredd, n. lateness, tardiness	Hybwyll, a. discreet, rational
Hwyrfryd, a. of slow disposition	Hybwylledd, n. deliberation
Hwyrfrydig, a. slowly disposed	Hybwys, a. aptly pressing
Hwyrrol, a. relating to evening	Hybwysedd, n. ponderousness
Hwyrweddawg, a. forbearing	Hychan, n. a little sow
Hwys, n. draught; load	Hychgryg, n. quinsy
Hwysaw, v. to heap together	Hychiad, n. a thrusting
Hwysg, n. a sweep; ravage	Hychian, v. to grunt
Hwysgaw, v. to sweep away	Hychiaw, v. to push. to thrust
	Hychig, n. little or young sow
	Hychwant, a. aptly lusting
	Hychwardd, a. aptly laughing

Hychwil, a. apt to pry about	Hyddgen, n. skin of stag
Hychwyth, a. apt to blow	Hyddgi, n. buck-hound
Hyd, n. length; continuity; while: prep. to, unto, as far as: ad. till; to the place that; while; along, ever	Hyddig, a. irritable, iracible
Hydaith, a. apt to travel	Hyddoeth, a. apt to be wise
Hydal, a. apt to pay, payable	Hyddof, a. tamable
Hydardd, a. apt to break out	Hyddring, a. easily climbed
Hydarf, a. easily scared	Hyddrwg, a. apt to be bad
Hydarth, a. aptly exhaling	Hyddwyn, a. easily carried
Hydaw, a. apt to be silent	Hyddysg, a. well-versed, docile
Hydawdd, a. apt to melt	Hyddysgedd, n. aptness to learn
Hydedd, n. longitude	Hyddysgu, v. to learn quickly
Hyder, n. trust, confidence	Hyddysgwr, quick learner
Hyderiad, n. a confiding	Hyedd, n. boldness
Hyderu, v. to rely, to confide	Hyf, a. bold, paring, confident
Hyderus, a. confident	Hyfâad, n. a becoming bold
Hydgyllen, the brisket	Hyfaeth, a. nourishable
Hydiad, n. a lengthening	Hyfagl, a. apt to entangle
Hydor, a. aptly breaking	Hyfai, a. culpable; faulty
Hydraeth, a. aptly reciting	Hyfarn, judicable; censorious
Hydraidd, a. penetrable	Hyfau, v. to become bold
Hydras, a. apt to oppress	Hyfawl, a. laudable
Hydranc, a. apt to perish	Hyfdra, n. boldness
Hydras, a. of notable kindred	Hyfed, a. ready for reaping
Hydraul, a. easily consumed	Hyfedr, a. skilful, expert
Hydraw, a. easily instructed	Hyfedredd, n. skilfulness
Hydred, n. longitude	Hyferw, a. easily boiled
Hydredawl, a. longitudinal	Hyfeth, a. fallible
Hydref, n. autumn; October	Hyfoes, a. of easy manners
Hydrefn, a. well-ordered [ity	Hyfraw, a. being, easily awed
Hydreiddrwydd, n. penetrabil-	Hyfriw, a. apt to be broken
Hydreigledd, a. aptness to roll	Hyfrwd, a. being easily heated
Hydrwst, a. apt to be noisy	Hyfryd, a. cheerful, delightful
Hydwf, a. luxuriant, thriving	Hyfrydedd, n. delightfulness
Hydwyll, a. easily deceived	Hyfrydu, v. to make cheerful
Hydwyth, a. elastic, nimble	Hyfrydwch, n. delightfulness
Hydyn, a. tractable	Hyfrys, a. apt to be hasty
Hydd, n. stag, deer	Hyfyr, n. a gelt goat
Hyddadl, a. disputable	Hyff, n. a drive; a drift
Hyddail, a. apt to bear leaves	Hyffagl, a. apt to flame
Hyddawn, a. liberal	Hyffawd, a. aptly prospering
Hyddes, n. a hind, red deer	Hyffiad, n. a forcing on
Hyddestyl, a. apt to be nice	Hyfflaw, v. to drift
Hyddewis, a. aptly selecting	Hyfflam, a. apt to flame
Hyddfref, a. rutting of deer	Hyffo, a. capable of retreating
Hyddgant, n. stag	Hyffordd, a. apt to make way
	Hyfforddi, v. to direct
	Hyfforddiad, n. a forwarding
	Hyfforddiant, n. direction

Hyfforddus, a. dexterous	Hynafedd, n. seniority
Hygael, a. obtainable	Hynafiad, n. ancestor
Hygant, n. community	Hynafiaeth, n. antiquity
Hygar, a. lovely, amiable	Hynafiaethydd, n. antiquary
Hygardd, a. reproachable	Hynaws, a. kind, good-natured
Hygarth, a. easily cleansed out	Hynawsedd, n. good-nature
Hygas, a. hateful	Hynod, a. remarkable, notable
Hyged, a. liberal	Hwnodiad, n. a making notable
Hygel, a. easily hidden	Hynodiaeth, n. notable action
Hyglod, a. susceptible of praise	Hynodol, a. notable
Hyglust, a. of ready ear	Hynodrwydd, n. notableness
Hyglwyf, a. ready wounded	Hynoeth, a. apt to make naked
Hyglyw, a. audible	Hynt, n. course, journey, freak
Hygoel, a. credible, credulous	Hyntiad, n. a going off abruptly
Hygof, a. easily remembered	Hyny, pron. that
Hygoll, a. easily lost	Hynyma, pron. this thing here
Hygosb, a. punishable	Hynyna, pron. that thing there
Hygred, a. credible	Hyr, n. shock, snarl
Hygryn, a. easily shaken	Hyran, a. aptly parted, divisible
Hygws, a. easily sleeping	Hyranedd, n. divisibility
Hygylch, a. apt to surround	Hyrdd, n. shock; a. eager
Hygyrch, a. approachable	Hyrddawd, n. impulsion, push
Hyladd, a. easily cut off	Hyrddawl, a. impulsive
Hylafar, a. ready of speech	Hyrddiad, n. a pushing
Hylam, a. of nimble step	Hyrddiant, n. impulsation
Hylaw, a. handy, dexterous	Hyrddu, v. to push, to impel, to butt; to make assault
Hylawn, a. apt to be full	Hyrddwynt, n. hurricane
Hyled, a. aptly spreading	Hyrddyn, n. the mullet, a fish
Hylef, a. ready voice	Hyred, a. apt to run
Hyles, a. apt to benefit	Hyrif, a. easily numbered
Hylid, a. apt to be angry	Hyrn, n. a hough, holme
Hylithredd, a. aptness to glide	Hyrwym, a. easily binding
Hylon, a. apt to be cheerful	Hyrwysg, a. of a free career
Hylwgr, a. corruptible	Hys, n. snarl or knarl
Hylwydd, a. fortunate	Hysathr, a. easily trodden
Hylwyddo, v. to prosper	Hysbys, a. evident, manifest
Hyll, a. gloomy; wild; ugly	Hysbysai, n. index
Hylldra, a. ugliness	Hysbysiad, n. advertisement; a declaration
Hylldrem, n. grim aspect	Hysbysrwydd, n. manifestation, notice
Hylldremiad, n. wildly look	Hysbysu, n. to advertise, to inform, to acquaint
Hylldremwr, n. grim looker	Hysbyswr, n. one who makes evident, advertiser
Hyllliad, n. a dismaying	Hysgyr, n. stave; splinter
Hyllu, v. to make ugly	Hysiad, n. snarling, setting on
Hyn, pron. this, this thing	
Hÿn, a. elder, older, senior	
Hynacw, pr. that is at a distance	
Hyna, that there; that much	
Hynaf, n. ancestor; elder	



**Hysian**, v. to snarl, to set on  
**Hysigl**, a. easily shaking  
**Hyson**, apt to make noise; noisy  
**Hysp**, a. dry, dried up; barren  
**Hyspu**, v. to render dry  
**Hyspyddiad**, n. an exhausting  
**Hyspyddu**, v. to exhaust  
**Hytrach**, a. more forward  
**Hytynt**, n. a course, a journey  
**Hywad**, a. deniable  
**Hywain**, a. aptly ministering  
**Hywaith**, a. ready at work  
**Hywall**, a. apt to fail, fallible  
**Hywan**, a. penetrable  
**Hywar**, a. manageable  
**Hywedd**, a. conformable  
**Hyweddiad**, n. a conforming  
**Hyweddiant**, n. tractableness  
**Hyweddu**, v. to render tractable  
**Hywel**, a. conspicuous, evident  
**Hywell**, a. being remediable  
**Hywen**, a. easily smiling  
**Hywerth**, a. vendible, saleable  
**Hywir**, a. apt to be true  
**Hywiw**, a. apt to be excellent  
**Hywredd**, n. manliness  
**Hywyl**, a. easily perceived  
**Hywyn**, a. aptly impassioned  
**Hywys**, a. convenable  
**Hywystl**, a. easily pledged

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## I

**I** prep. to; into; towards, for  
 pron. I, me, for emphasis  
**Iâ**, n. that is slippery; ice  
**Iach**, a. sound, whole, healthy  
**Iachâad**, n. a healing  
**Iachaedigaeth**, the act of healing  
**Iachaol**, a. of healing quality  
**Iachau**, v. to cure, to heal  
**Iachawdwr**, n. a saviour  
**Iachawdwriaeth**, n. salvation  
**Iachus**, a. healthy; wholesome  
**Iachuso**, v. to render wholesome

**Iachusol**, of a healthy condition  
**Iachusrwydd**, n. healthiness  
**Iâd**, n. side of the head, pate  
**Iaedd**, n. icy state. iciness  
**Iaen**, n. a sheet of ice  
**Iain**, a. icy, or very cold  
**Iaith**, n. language, speech  
**Iâl**, n. open space or region:  
     a. clear, open, or fair  
**Ialain**, a. of pure quality  
**Ialant**, n. clearness. lustre  
**Ialedd**, n. clearness, fineness  
**Ialen**, n. a sapling; a rod  
**Iangedd**, n. rudeness; rusticity  
**Iangu**, v. to become rude  
**Iangwr**, n. a rude one, a boor  
**Iâr**, n. that stretches over; a  
     shoulder; the female of birds,  
     a hen  
**Iar**, prep. from off, off, from  
**Iarc**, n. that stretches over  
**Iarcw**, n. that directs, a pilot  
**Iardy**, n. a barton, a hen coop  
**Iarhyd**, n. a shoulder-piece  
**Iarll**, n. an earl; a lord  
**Iarllaeth**, n. an earldom  
**Iarlles**, n. an earl's lady  
**Iarth**, n. a long rod; a goad  
**Iâs**, n. what pervades; mature,  
     disposition; a shock; a shiver  
**Iasaidd**, a. of pervading tend-  
     ency  
**Iasawl**, a. apt to shock  
**Iasedd**, n. pervading tendency  
**Iasiad**, n. a giving a shock; per-  
     vasion  
**Iasu**, v. to pervade with a quality  
**Iau**, n. that is moving; the  
     lungs: junior; a yoke; Jove  
**Dydd Iau**, Thursday: a inceptive  
     of progrees; junior  
**Iawg**, n. that is keen or ardent  
**Iawl**, n. the act of glorifying  
**Iawn**, n. right; satisfaction; a.  
     right, equitable; just; ad.  
     rightly, or very  
**Iawnawl**, a. of a right tendency  
**Iawnbyll**, n. right reason

Iawnder, n. rightness; equity	Ieuant, n. infant, youth
Iawndda, a. rightly good	Ieuangaidd, a. somewhat young
Iawnedd, a. rectitude	Ieuencyd, n. youth, minority
Iawni, v. to render right	Ieugen, n. ferret
Iawniad, n. a righting	Ieuo, v. to couple, to yoke
Iawnles, n. right advantage	Ieuol, a. being joined or yoked
Iawnran, n. right share	Iewin, a. clamorous, noisy
Iawnred, n. right course	Iewidd, n. yoke collar
Iawnryw, n. right kind	If, n. that is impelled or cast
Iawnwedd, n. right aspect	Iff, n. that is forcibly ejected
Iawnymgais, n. right pursuit	Ig, n. a vexing; hiccup; sob
Iawnysgrif, n. orthography	Igiad, n. a sighing or sobbing
Ib, n. aptness to run out	Igian, v. to be sobbing
Ic, n. that is pointed or accute	Il, n. that is in motion, ferment
Ich, n. scream, squeal	Iliad, n. fermentation
Ichiad, n. a screaming	Iliaw, v. to ferment, to work
Id, n. that is drawn out; a point; pronominal agent	Illir, n. butterfly
Idiaw, v. to acuminate	Ill, n. an augment, a particle: pron. their, they, used with two and three: Ill dau, ill dri
Idd, n. that is sharp: prep. to, towards; for; into	Im, n. that is extreme
Iddas, a. pungent; subtle	Imp, n. a scion, or a shoot
Iddwf, n. St. Anthony's fire	Impiad, n. a germinating
Ië, ad. it is so; yes, yea	impio, v. to germinate; to graft
Iechyd, n. health, sanity	Impiol, a. germinating, shooting
Iechydol, a. salutary, healthful	Impog, n. osculation, or kiss
Iachawdwriaeth, n. salvation	Impyn, n. a scion, a shoot
Ieithgarwch, n. philology	In, n. that is pervading
Ieithiad, n. phraseology	Indeg, n. snblimate; raving mad
Ieithiadur, n. grammar	Insel, n. a mark; seal, signet
Ieithio, v. to form a phrase	Inseiliad, n. a marking; a sealing
Ieithiog, a. having language	Inseillo, v. to mark; to seal
Ieithogi, v. to form a phrase	Ing, n. a strait, a difficulty; a. straight, confined
Ieithol, a. relating to speech	Ingaidd, a. somewhat strait or narrow
Ieithydd, n. linguist	Ingder, n. staitness
Ieithyddiaeth, n. philology	Ingol, n. tending to straiten
Ieithyddu, v. to form speech	Io, interj. well-a-day, lack-a-day
Ieithyddwr, n. linguist	Ioed, n. time past; ever
Ierthi, n. driving-rod; goad	Iolad, n. a worshipping
Iesin, a. radiant, glorious; fair	Iolaeth, n. adoration, worship
Iesinaw, v. to radiate; to be fair, to render fair	Iolaethu, v. to adore
Iesinder, n. radiancy	Iolawr, n. an adorer
Iesu, n. Jesus	Iolch, n. an act of devotion
Iet, n. a country gate	Ioli, v. to praise; to worship
Ieuad, n. a joining, a yoking	Ion, n. a first cause; the Lord
Ieuaf, a. youngest	Ionawr, n. January
Ieuanc, n. youth; a. young	

Ior, n. the eternal ; the Lord	Isaf, a. lowest
Iorn, n. a burst, a thrust	Isafiad, n. an inferior
Iornad, n, a bursting thro = gh	Isathro, n. an under master
Iorni, v. to burst through	Isâu, v. to lower, to abase
Iorthawl, a. incessant ; diligent	Isder, n. lowness ; meanness
Iorthi, v. to be continual	Isel, a. low, base ; humble
Iorthyn, n. assiduity	Iselâad, n. a making low
Ir, n. that is pure ; that is fresh ; a. juicy ; green ; raw	Iselaidd, a. low or humble
Iraâd, n. a growing juicy	Iselâu, v. to make low
Irâd, n. pungency, rage : a. pungent ; grievous ; rueful	Iselder, n. lowness ; humility
Irâdedd, n. grievousness	Iseldrem, n. a low look
Irâdrwydd, n. grievousness	Isel fryd, a. humble-minded
Irâdu, v. to render afflicting	Isel frydedd, n. humility
Irâdus, a. rueful, afflicting	Isel greg, a. softly rumbling
Irai, n. a sharp point ; a goad	Iselgyngian, v. to make a low noise
Iraid, n. grease	Iseliad, n. a lowering
Iraidd, a. juicy ; sappy ; fresh	Iselni, n. lowness, abjectness
Irain. a. full of juice ; luxuriant	Iselradd, n. a low degree
Irâu, v. to grow juicy	Iselraith, n. a petty jury
Irdanc, n. stupor, amazement	Iselreithiwr, n. a petty juryman
Irdangawl, a. stupifying, amaz- ing. causing a stupor	Iselu, v. to abase, to depress
Irdangiad, n. a stupifying	Isg, n. that is on the surface
Irdawd, n. succulency ; freshness, or rawness	Isgal, n. froth, scum
Irdra, n. juiciness, freshness	Isgell, n. broth, soup, pottage
Ireidiad, n. an anointing, or greasing	Isgwypiedydd, n. sublapsarian
Ireidlyd, a. of of a greasy quality	Islaw, prep. underhand, below
Ireidd-dra, n. sappiness	Islinellu, v. to underscore
Ireiddiad, n. a becoming juicy or fresh	Isloerawl, a. sublunary
Ireiddio, v. to become juicy	Isod, prep. below, beneath, under : ad. in a lower place
Ireiddlyd, a. of a juicy quality	Isradd, n. an inferior degree
Iriad, n. a growing fresh	Israddol, a. of an inferior degree
Irlas, a. of a fresh verdancy	Isweithio, v. to underwork
Irlasu, v. to become verdant	Iswerth, n. an undersale
Irlasni, n. a fresh verdancy	Iswerthu, v. to undersell
Iro, v. to anoint, to grease	It, pronominal agent, it
Irwedd, n. green appearance	Ith, n. a particle, a grain ; corn
Irwellt, n. fresh or green grass	Iuddew, n. man of Judea, Jew
Irwr, n. an anointer	Iuddewaidd, a. juidaical, jewish
Is, n. the state of going down : a. low ; under ; interior : prep. below, under	Iuddewes, n. a Jewess
Isaâd, n. a rendering low	Iuddewiaeth, n. Judaism
	Iuddewig, a. pertaining to Jews
	Iw, n. that extreme
	Iwbwb, n. a hollo, a cry
	Iwerddon, n. Ireland, Erin
	Iwin, n. a frantic one : a. outra- geous frantic

Iwrch, n. a roebuck  
 Iwrth, prep. by, in opposition  
 Iyrchaid, a like the roebuck  
 Iyrchell, n. a young roe  
 Iyrches, n. a roe, deer  
 Iyrchw, n. the roebuck

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**L**

**L**amp, n. a lamp  
 Laru, v. to satiate  
 Larwm, n. an alarm  
 Lassog, n. gizzard of a bird; a kidney  
 Lefain, n. leaven  
 Lefeinlyd, a. leavened  
 Lefeinio, v. to leaven; to inbrue; to infect  
 Lefiathan, n. leviathan; a water animal  
 Lindys, n. a caterpillar  
 Lol, n. noise  
 Lolio, v. to babble  
 Lôn, n. a lane; a narrow way between two hedges  
 Lwfer, n. a chimney  
 Lwfio, v. to allow  
 Lwlen, n. a kidney [buffer  
 Lwmp, n. a lump, a. box, or

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**LL**

**L**la, n. that breaks out, that is light  
 Llab, n. a flag; a slip; a stripe  
 Llabed, n. a label; a flab  
 Labi, n. stripling; a looby  
 Labiad, n. a slapping  
 Labiaidd, a. like a looby  
 Labies, n. a strapping wench  
 Labio, v. to slap, to strap  
 Labwst, n. a lank gawky  
 Labyddio, v. to kill with stones

Llac, n. slack; quicksand: a. loose, lax, slack  
 Llaca, n. mire, mud, slop  
 Llacâad, n. a slackening  
 Llacâawl, a. relaxing, drooping  
 Llacâu, v. to slacken; to relax  
 Llacawd, n. a slack state  
 Llaciad, n. a slakening  
 Llaciaw, v. to slaken, to relax  
 Llaciawl, a. slakening  
 Llacrwydd, n. slackness, laxity, relaxed state  
 Llach, n. a ray; a slap  
 Llachar, a. gleaming  
 Llachau, n. gleams  
 Llachbren, n. a cudgel  
 Llachdwm, n, a tub  
 Llachffon, n. cudgel  
 Llachiad, n. a slapping  
 Llachiaw, v. to slap, to cudgel  
 Llachiwr, n. cudgeller  
 Lladaeth, n. conferring a favour  
 Lladawl, a. gracious  
 Lladin, n. the Latin language  
 Lladiniaeth, n. latinity  
 Lladiniaw, v. to latinize  
 Lladinydd, n. latinist  
 Lladmerydd, n. an interpreter, a translator  
 Lladrad, n. theft or stealth  
 Lladradaidd, a. thievish, private  
 Lladrata, v. to steal  
 Lladrataeth, n. act of thieving  
 Lladratiad, n. a thieving  
 Lladrates, Lladrones, n. female stealer  
 Lladratwr, n. stealer, thief  
 Lladron, n. thieves, robbers  
 Ladronaidd, a. thievish  
 Lladroni, v. to become thieves  
 Lladu, v. to confer a favour  
 Lladyr, n. that is without value  
 Lladd, n. a cut off; a killing: v. to kill, to cut off  
 Lladdadwy, a. that may be cut off or killed  
 Lladdedig, a. killed, cut off  
 Lladdedigweth, n. a killing

- Lladdfa, n. a slaughter  
 Lladdiad, n. a killing  
 Lladdwr, n. a killer, a slayer  
 Laddwriaeth, n. butchery  
 Llae, n. an expanse, a spread  
 Llaer, n. a rippling; a reflux  
 Llaeru, v. to ebb  
 Llaes, a. loose, lax, trailing low  
 Llaesbais, n. loose trailing coat  
 Llaesder, n. laxness; a trailing  
 Llaesiad, n. a rendering trailing, a drooping  
 Llaesu, v. to slacken, to trail  
 Llaeth, n. milk.—Llaeth enwyn, butter-milk  
 Llaetha, v. to collect milk  
 Llaethdwn, n. a lay land  
 Llaethedd, n. lactescence  
 Llaethfwyd, n. a milk diet  
 Llaethiad, n. turning to milk  
 Llaethlo, n. a suckling calf  
 Llaethlyd, a. milky  
 Llaethog, a. abounding in milk  
 Llaethogrwydd, n. milkiness  
 Llaethol, lacteal, milky  
 Llaethon, n. the soft roe of fish  
 Llaethu, v. to turn to milk  
 Llaethysgall, n. sow thistle  
 Llaf, n. that extends out  
 Llafan, n. that bears impression  
 Llafanad, n. intellect, sense  
 Llafanawg, n. the livewort  
 Llafanawl, a. intellectual  
 Llafar, n. utterance, speech: a. vocal; loquacious  
 Llafarai, n. vocal, vowel  
 Llafarawd, n. pronunciation  
 Llafarawl, a. enunciative  
 Llafaredigaeth, n. pronunciation  
 Llafariad, n. pronunciation  
 Llafarlais, n. a clear tone  
 Llafaru, v. to pronounce to speak  
 Llafarus, a. apt to be vocal  
 Llafarwch, n. loquacity [ing  
 Llafarwedd, n. mode of speak-  
 Llafarwr, n. an enunciator; a speaker, a preacher  
 Llafas, n. the act of daring  
 Llafasawl, a. daring  
 Llafasu, v. to dare, to presume  
 Llafaswr, n. a presumer  
 Llafn, n. a blade; a flake  
 Llafnawr, n. blade spears  
 Llafnes, n. a strapping girl  
 Llafniad, n. a blading  
 Llafnu, v. to blade, to flake  
 Llafon, n. a lamina, a flake  
 Llafren, n. a large buttocked one, a squabby woman  
 Llafrwyn, n. the bulrushes  
 Llafu, v. to spread out; to breach  
 Llafur, n. labour; tillage  
 Llafuriaeth, n. a labouring  
 Llafurio, v. to labour, to toil  
 Llafurus, a. laborous, toilsome  
 Llafurwriaeth, n. husbandry  
 Llafyr, n. a spread; the breech  
 Llag, n. that is slack: a. slack  
 Llagad, n. a splash full of rushes  
 Llai, n. mud; raven gray: a. small; also smaller: ad. in a smaller degree  
 Llaib, n. a sup, or a lap  
 Llaid, n. clay; mire  
 Llaidd, n. that is mild: a. mild  
 Llaif, n. a shear, or a shave  
 Llaig, n. a bubble on water  
 Llain, n. a blade; a long slip  
 Llaing, n. that closes; a clasp  
 Llair, n. that droops; satiety  
 Llais, n. a voice; a sound  
 Llaith, n. humid state: a. moist, pliant  
 Llall, n. the other: ad. other  
 Llam, n. stride, a step; a hap  
 Llamawg, a. having a stride  
 Llamawl, a. striding; stepping  
 Llamdwyad, n. a conveying  
 Llamdwyaw, v. to convey  
 Llamfa, n. stepping place  
 Llamfforch, n. a stile  
 Llamiad, n. a striding  
 Llamidydd, n. vaulter; porpoise  
 Llamidyddiaeth, n. a tumbling  
 Llamogan, n. a stile  
 Llamre, n. a skip; a bounce

- Llamsach, n. a caper  
 Llamu, v. to stride; to step  
 Llamwr, n. one who strides  
 Llan, n. area; yard; a church  
 Llanastr, n. a strewed place  
 Llanastrawl, a. strewing  
 Llanastriad, n. a strewing  
 Llanc, n. a youth, a youngster  
 Llances, n. a young woman  
 Llancesig, n. a tiny girl  
 Llandref, n. a church village  
 Llaned, a. of a clear surface  
 Llanedd, n. smoothness  
 Llanerch, n. a clear area, a clear patch; a glade  
 Llanerchu, v. to lay in patches  
 Llant, n. an enclosed plat  
 Llanw, n. fulness, influx  
 Llanwed, n. an influx, a tide  
 Llar, n. that spreads, that is soft  
 Llariaidd, a. mild, meek, gentle  
 Llariain, a. full of mildness  
 Llarieiddiad, n. a growing mild  
 Llarieddio, v. to meliorate  
 Llarp, n. a shred, a clout  
 Llarpiad, n. a tearing to rags  
 Llarpio v. to tear, to rend  
 Llarpiog, a. tattered, ragged  
 Llaru, v. to satiate, to cloy  
 Llarwch, n. mildness  
 Llary, n. a placid one: a. placid, gentle, meek  
 Llaryaw, v. to render mild  
 Llarychu, v. to soften  
 Llaryedd, n. mildness, suavity  
 Llaryeiddio, v. to grow mild  
 Llas, n. incrustation; blue  
 Llasar, n. enamel: a. blue  
 Llasarn, n. a pavement: a flooring of stones  
 Llasarniad, n. a paving  
 Llasarnu, v. to pave, to floor  
 Llasarnwr, n. a pavier  
 Llasog, n. a streamer  
 Llast, n. a receptable, a vessel  
 Llaswy, n. a bluish tint  
 Llaswyr, n. aerial freshness  
 Llatai, n. a love messenger  
 Llatcawd, n. a shallow bowl  
 Llateies, n. love messenger  
 Llatwn, n. latten; brass  
 Llath, n. a rod, a staff; a yard  
 Llathenaidd, n. a yard length  
 Llathen, n. a rod, a yard  
 Llathlud, n. seduction  
 Llathludo, v. to seduce  
 Llathr, a. glossy, glittering  
 Llathraid, a. glittering; polished  
 Llathrawl, a. glittering, glaring  
 Llathreiddiau, v. to make glittering, or glossy  
 Llathriad, n. a glittering  
 Llathru, v. to make glossy, to polish, to glitter  
 Llathrudd, n. stupration  
 Llathruddaw, v. to stuprate  
 Llathruddiad, n. struprating  
 Llathryd, n. violence, a rape  
 Llathrydaw, n. to violate  
 Llathrydd, n. a polisher  
 Llau, v. to lay open; to slay: n. creepers, or lice  
 Llaw, n. a hand  
 Llawath, n. act of handing  
 Llawagawr, n. the culerage  
 Llawaid, n. a handful  
 Llawarwain, n. manuduction  
 Llawban, n. felt, felt cloth  
 Llawborth, n. hand feeding  
 Llawciad, n. a gulping  
 Llawciau, v. to gulp, to gorge  
 Llawch, n. protection, guard  
 Llawchwith, a. left handed  
 Llawd, n. that shoots out; a lad: a. tending forward; craving, lewd  
 Llawdaro, n. hot-cockles  
 Llawdlws, a. neat-handed  
 Llawdr, n. trowsers, breeches  
 Llawdryfer, n. hand harpoon  
 Llawdywys, n. manuduction  
 Llawdd, n. pleasure, delight: a. delectable, solacing  
 Llawddawg, a. yielding pleasure  
 Llawddeau, a. right-handed  
 Llawddewiniaeth, chiromancy

- Llawddu, v. to delight: to sooth  
 Llawegen, n. a gauntlet  
 Llawen, a. merry, joyful, glad  
 Llawenâd, n. a gladdening  
 Llawenâu, v. to gladden  
 Llawenchwedl, n. joyful news  
 Llawenwch, n. merriment  
 Llawenychawl, a. gladdening  
 Llawenychiad, n. a rejoicing  
 Llawenychu, v. to rejoice  
 Llawenydd, n. gladness, mirth  
 Llawer, n. a great many; a diversity; a great deal: a. many, much; several  
 Llawes, n. outskirts; a sleeve  
 Llawesan, n. a kind of play  
 Llawesgud, a. ready-handed  
 Llawesob, a. having outskirts  
 Llaweth, n. a handful, a gripe  
 Llawf, n. palm of the hand  
 Llawfaeth, a. fed by the hand  
 Llawfeddyg, n. surgeon  
 Llawfoled, n. handkerchief  
 Llawforwyn, n. a handmaid  
 Llawfrenin, n. the play of question and command  
 Llawfwyall, n. small hatchet  
 Llawffon, n. walking-stick  
 Llawg, n. a swallow, gulp  
 Llawgaead, a. close-handed  
 Llawgaeth, a. of restrained hand  
 Llawgair, n. a plighted troth  
 Llawgallawr, n. a saucepan  
 Llawgelfyddyd, n. a handicraft  
 Llawgist, n. a hand-chest  
 Llawhir, a. long-handed, lavish  
 Llawhual, n. a manacle  
 Llawiad, n. a handing  
 Llawio, v. to hand, to handle  
 Llawiog, a. having hands  
 Llawlaw, ad. hand to hand  
 Llawliain, n. towel, a napkin  
 Llawlif, n. a hand-saw  
 Llawlyw, n. plough-handle  
 Llawan, a. full; complete  
 Llawanad, n. a making full  
 Llawnaeth, n. impletion  
 Llawnullu, n. plenipotence  
 Llawnder, n. fulness plenty  
 Llawndra, n. fulness; abundance, or plenty  
 Llawnfryd, n. full purpose  
 Llawnhwda, n. a nonplus  
 Llawnlleuad, Llawnlloer, n. a full moon  
 Llawnt, n. a smooth hill, lawn  
 Llawnwedd, n. a full form  
 Llawr, n. a floor; area, ground  
 Llawrig, n. the herb perriwinkle  
 Llawrodd, n. hand-gift  
 Llawrudd, n. a murderer: a. having a red hand  
 Llawruddiaeth, n. bloodshed  
 Llawrwydd, n. the laurel  
 Llawryd, n. dejection  
 Llawrydd, a. of unchecked hand  
 Llaws, a. alert, brisk  
 Llaw-waith, n. a manufacture  
 Llaw-wst, n. the chiragra  
 Lle, n. a place; stead, room: ad. where, at what place  
 Llead, n. a placing; location; a lecturing, a reading  
 Lleain, v. to read, to lecture  
 Lleawl, a. local, of a place  
 Lleban, n. a lank form  
 Llebanaidd, a. somewhat lank  
 Llebaneiddrwydd, n. slank ghastliness  
 Llebanes, n. a ghastly woman  
 Llebiw, n. pale yellow hue  
 Llecawd, n. a flagging state  
 Llecin, n. a second wort in brewing  
 Lleciad, n. a lagging, a flagging  
 Llech, n. a flat stone, a flag, a slate, a tablet; a skulk  
 Llechad, n. a flattening; a skulking  
 Llecheira, n. a chilblain  
 Llechen, n. a flag, a slate  
 Llechfa, n. a skulk, or a covert  
 Llechfaen, n. a slate stone  
 Llechfaen, n. a skulking place  
 Llec-fod, n. a skulking state  
 Llechiad, n. a skulking down

**Llechlawr**, n. a flag floor  
**Llechog**, a. flagged; skulking  
**Llechres**, n. a pedigree-roll  
**Llechu**, v. to skulk, to squat  
**Llechwedd**, n. a flat aspect; side of the head; the steep or shelving of a hill  
**Llechweddu**, v. to slope; to slant  
**Llechwen**, n. inclining gesture  
**Llechwr**, n. a skulker  
**Llechwrus**, a. skulking, lurking  
**Lled**, n. breadth, or width: a. broad, wide; broader: ad. in the mean, in part, half, partly, almost  
**Lledach**, n. a mean descent  
**Lledadnabod**, v. to half-recognise  
**Lledadwy**, a. expansible  
**Lledaddaw**, v. to half-promise  
**Lledaddef**, a. half-ripe, ripe  
**Lledagored**, a. half-open  
**Lledallu**, v. partly to effect  
**Lledammau**, v. partly to suspect  
**Lledan**, n. breadth; a flounder  
**Lledaniad**, n. an expanding  
**Lledanu**, v. to make broad  
**Lledawl**, a. relating to breadth  
**Lledben**, n. a flat head  
**Lledbrofi**, v. partly to taste  
**Lledbwyll**, n. a half reason  
**Lledchwelan**, n. that is half open, or divided  
**Lledechwyrch**, a. half-stupified  
**Lledewig**, a. partly oosing  
**Lledewigwst**, n. hemorrhoids  
**Lledfan**, n. sprawl: a. sprawling  
**Lledfarw**, a. partly, or half dead  
**Lledfeddw**, a. half-drunk, tip sy  
**Lledfegin**, a. half-reared, half-domesticated, or tamed  
**Lledfeginaw**, v. to domesticate  
**Lledfegyn**, n. domestic animal  
**Lledferwi**, v. to parboil  
**Lledfryd**, n. listlessness  
**Lledfrydig**, a. apt to be listless  
**Lledfrydu**, v. to render listless; to be half-minded

**Lledfyw**, a. half-alive; just dead  
**Lledffrom**, a. somewhat peevish  
**Lledglaf**, a. slightly diseased  
**Lledgloff**, a. somewhat lame  
**Lledglywed**, v. to hear partly  
**Lledgoel**, n. a slight belief  
**Lledgoffio**, v. partly to remember  
**Lledhynt**, n. intent, purpose  
**Llediad**, n. a making broad  
**Llediaith**, n. corrupt speech  
**Lledled**, a. widely spreading  
**Lledlef**, n. imperfect utterance  
**Lledlw**, n. a vain swearing  
**Llednais**, a. elegant, nice, neat  
**Lledneisrwydd**, n. elegance  
**Lledoer**, a. half cold, lukewarm  
**Lledofni**, v. partly to fear  
**Lledol**, n. a rearward, a rear  
**Lledorwedd**, n. discumbency: v. partly to lie down  
**Lledr**, n. leather  
**Lledrad**, n. stealth, or theft  
**Lledradol**, a. stealing, thieving  
**Lledrata**, v. to steal, to thieve  
**Lledred**, n. latitude; broadness  
**Lledriad**, n. a doing with leather  
**Lledrith**, n. illusion, disguise  
**Lledrithiad**, n. appearing illu- sively  
**Lledrithio**, v. to appear illu- sively  
**Lledrithiog**, a. being half or partly visible  
**Lledrwr**, n. a manufacturer of leather; a leatherseller  
**Lledryw**, n. a mongrel kind: a. of degenerate kind  
**Lledrywiad**, n. a degenerating  
**Lledrywiaw**, v. to degenerate  
**Lledrywiawl**, a. degenerating  
**Lledrywiogedd**, n. degenerate- ness  
**Lledrywiogi**, v. to degenerate  
**Lledu**, v. to widen; to expand  
**Lledw**, n. profusion; enjoyment a. profuse or abundant  
**Lledwad**, n. a ladle  
**Lledwedd**, n. latitude  
**Lledwenu**, v. smiling partly



- Lledwg, n. a slight frown a. of a soft quality  
 Lledwigen, n. a creeping thing  
 Lledwigyn, n. a worm  
 Lledwiriondeb, n. half-idiotism  
 Lledwlyb, a. slightly wet  
 Lledwr, n. a spreader  
 Lledwydd, n. imperfect timber, or not good in kind  
 Lledwyllt, a. rather wild  
 Lledd, n. a flat, or a plain  
 Lleddf, a. inclining, oblique  
 Lleddfad, n. a drooping  
 Lleddfod, n. assuagement  
 Lleddfriad, n. a warping; a flattening; a softening  
 Lleddfu, v. to warp; to flatten  
 Lleddy, a. inclining; drooping, flat; of a mild nature  
 Llëen, a. literate, scholastic,  
 Llëen, n. literature, scholarship, erudition  
 Llëenawg, a. literate, having scholarship, learned  
 Llëenu, v. to pursue literature  
 Llëenydd, n. a literary man  
 Llëenyddawl, a. literary  
 Llëenyddiaeth, n. scholarship  
 Llef, n. a voice; a cry  
 Llefad, n. a crying out  
 Llefain, v. to cry aloud, to cry  
 Llefarn, n. utterance, voice  
 Llefarnwr, n. a speaker [speaking  
 Llefariad, n. an uttering, a  
 Llefarnu, v. to utter, to speak  
 Llefawg, a. shouting, squalling  
 Llefeliad, n. a devising  
 Llefelu, v. to devise, to invent  
 Llefelyn, n. stye on the eye  
 Lleferydd, n. utterance, voice  
 Llefriad, n. enunciation  
 Llefriadawl, a. enunciate  
 Llefyn, a. even, sleek, smooth  
 Llefyn, n. a blade, a slab  
 Llefr, a. coward, timid, faint  
 Llefrin, a. of a spreading nature  
 Llefrith, n. sweet milk  
 Llefrithen, n. stye on the eye  
 Lleg, n. that whips round  
 Llegach, n. a sluggish one  
 Llegest, n. a gorbelly; a lobster  
 Llegu, v. to flag, or to lag  
 Llegus, a. apt to flag; sluggish  
 Llegynt, n. oppression  
 Llegyrn, n. a dwarf  
 Lleiad, n. diminution [smallest  
 Lleiaf, n. the least: a. least,  
 Lleian, n. a grey one; a nun  
 Lleianaeth, n. life of a nun  
 Lleiandy, n. a nunnery  
 Lleianu, v. to take the veil  
 Lleianyn, n. a wren  
 Lleiau, v. to diminish, to lessen  
 Lleiwiad, n. a lapping  
 Lleibio, v. to lap, or to lick  
 Lleibiol, a. lapping, lambent  
 Lleibiwr, n. a lapper  
 Lleidfa, n. a clayey place  
 Lleidlogi, v. to turn clayey  
 Lleidlogrwydd, n. muddiness  
 Lleidio, v. to turn to clay  
 Lleidlog, a. lutulent, muddy  
 Lleidr, n. a thief, a stealer  
 Lleidrawd, n. sluggish state  
 Lleidriad, n. a slayer  
 Lleifiad, n. a reaping  
 Lleifiaw, v. to cut; to reap  
 Lleigiaw, v. to flag; to skulk  
 Lleilai, a. being less and less  
 Lleill, n. others; the rest  
 Lleinell, n. a narrow slip  
 Lleinriad, n. a blading  
 Lleinio, v. to blade; to shred  
 Lleion, n. a dark blue marble  
 Lleipio, v. to lap, to lick  
 Lleipr, a. flaccid, flabby  
 Lleipraw, v. to droop, to flag  
 Lleipriad, n. a turning flabby  
 Lleiprog, n. a lamprey  
 Lleirwyd, n. fine for adultery  
 Lleisiad, n. a sounding; a rou-  
 ation; a counter tide  
 Lleisio, v. to sound, to utter  
 Lleisiol, a. belonging to the voice  
 Lleisiwr, n. a bawler  
 Lleisw, n. lixivium, or dye

Lleithad, n. a turning humid  
 Lleithawd, n. a damping  
 Lleithban, n. soft roe of fish  
 Lleithder, n. dampness  
 Lleithdra, n. dampness [lution  
 Lleithiannu, v. to cause disso-  
 Lleithiant, n. a damp state  
 Lleithiar, a. apt to dissolve  
 Lleithig, n. a bench; a throne  
 Lleithian, n. humid weather  
 Lleithio, v. to moisten  
 Lleithlyd, a. apt to be damp  
 Lleithon, n. soft roe of fish  
 Lleithrid, n. a flash, a gleam  
 Llem, a. sharp, pungent  
 Llemain, v. to hop, or to skip  
 Llemidydd, bouncer; porpoise  
 Llemwst, n. sharp perception  
 Llemysien, n. sparrow-hawk  
 Llen, n. literature, erudition  
 Llen, n. a veil; a curtain  
 Llenawg, a. literate, learned  
 Llenawr, n. a scholar; a clerk  
 Lleniad, n. a veiling over  
 Lleniedydd, n. a veiler  
 Llenlath, n. a curtain rod  
 Lleinlian, n. sheeting, sheets  
 Llenoriaeth, n. literature  
 Llenu, v. to veil, to envelope  
 Llenwad, n. a filling; a flowing  
 Llenwi, v. to fill; to flow in  
 Llenwr, n. a clergyman  
 Lleng, n. a legion; a host  
 Llengawl, a. legionary  
 Llengcyn, n. a stripling  
 Llengel, n. a veil, a covering  
 Llengig, n. the diaphragma  
 Llengudd, n. a veil covering  
 Leo'deb, n. locality, localness  
 Lepiad, n. a lapping, a licking  
 Lepian, v. to keep lapping  
 Lepio, v. to lap, to lick up  
 Lepiol, a. lapping, licking  
 Ller, n. nicety; satiety; cockle  
 Llerc, n. a frisk; loitering  
 Llercian, v. to frisk; to loiter  
 Llercyn, n. a loiterer; a lurker  
 Lleren, n. a cockle, or darnel

Llerf, a subtle; sharp, acerb  
 Llerpyn, n. a shred, or a rag  
 Llerpyna, v. to shred, to tear  
 Llerpyniad, n. a tearing  
 Llerth, n. subtilty; a frenzy  
 Llerthiad, n. a turning frantic  
 Llerthu, v. to turn frantic  
 Lleru, v. to satiate; to be nice  
 Llerw, n. that is nice or delicate:  
     a. nice, delicate; squeamish  
 Lles, n. benefit, profit, good  
 Llesg, n. feeble, faint; sluggish  
 Llesgâad, n. a debilitating  
 Llesgâu, v. to weaken  
 Llesgedd, n. debility  
 Llesgen, n. a sluggish fit  
 Llesgiad, n. debilitating  
 Llesiad, n. a benefitting  
 Llesiannu, v. to make beneficial  
 Llesiant, n. benefit, advantage  
 Llesmar, n. a fainting fit  
 Llesmeriad, n. a swooning  
 Llesmerio, v. to swoon  
 Llesol, a. advantageous  
 Llest, n. that heaps together  
 Llestair, n. let, obstruction  
 Llestairiad, n. an obstructing  
 Lleisteirio, v. to obstruct  
 Llestairiol, a. obstructing  
 Llestairiwr, n. an obstructer  
 Llestr, n. a vessel; a matrix  
 Llestriad, n. a vessel-full; a two  
     and a half bushel measure  
 Llestriad, n. a putting in a ves-  
     sel [vessel  
 Llestrwr, n. one who puts in a  
 Llestru, v. to put in a vessel  
 Llestryn, n. a small vessel  
 Lleswra, v. to take airing  
 Lletbai, a. oblique; plian  
 Lletbiad, n. a turning oblique  
 Lletrog, n. a flat cake  
 Lletteugar, a. hospitable  
 Lletteugarwel, n. hospitality  
 Lletrod, n. a traverse  
 Lletrodawl, a. traversing  
 Lletrodi, v. to reverse over  
 Lletty, n. a lodging; an inn

- Llettya, v. to lodge, to quarter  
 Llettyad, n. a taking lodging  
 Llettyaeth, n. act of lodging  
 Llettywr, n. a lodger  
 Llettywraig, n. a woman lodger  
 Lletwed, n. a ladle, a large spoon  
 Lleth, a. flabby; drooping  
 Llethawl, a. flattening; overlaying  
 Llethiad, n. a flattening; an overlaying  
 Llethr, n. a slope, a declivity  
 Llethrawd, heap of rubbish  
 Llethrawl, a. declivous  
 Lleithriad, n. a sloping down  
 Llethrid, n. flash, a gleam  
 , Llethruv, to slope down  
 Llethu, v. to flatten, to overlay  
 Llethwr, n. an overlayer  
 Lleu, v. to explain; to lecture; to place, to lay  
 Lleuad, n. the moon  
 Lleuadawl, a. lunar, lunary  
 Lleuadiad, n. a lunation  
 Lleuawg, a. full of lice, lousy  
 Lleudid, n. splendor  
 Lleuen, n. a louse  
 Lleuer, n. light  
 Lleuerad, n. shedding of light  
 Lleuerawl, a. illuminating  
 Lleueru, v. to shine  
 Lleuerydd, n. a luminary  
 Lleufer, n. light; splendor  
 Lleuferu, v. to illumine  
 Lleuferydd, n. an illuminator  
 Llew, n. that devours; a lion  
 Llewa, v. to devour; to swallow; to take food  
 Llewaidd, a. leonine  
 Llewen, n. a point to which any thing verges; a focus  
 Llewenydd, n. a verging point  
 Llewes, n. a she lion, a lioness  
 Lewi, v. to swallow  
 Lewin, a. occident, western  
 Lewyg, n. a swoon, a trance  
 Lewygawl, a. swooning, fainting  
 Lewygiad, n. a fainting away  
 Lewygu, v. to swoon, to faint  
 Llewyn, n. a radiating point; the west; a gleam; the orach  
 Llewynu, v. to verge to a focus  
 Llewynydd, n. occident  
 Llewyrch, n. brightness, reflection of light; complexion  
 Llewyrchiad, n. an illumining  
 Llewyrchiant, n. illumination  
 Llewyrchu, v. to reflect light  
 Llewyrchus, a. lightesome  
 Llewyrn, n. meteor  
 Llewyrnu, v. to produce meteors  
 Lleyg, n. a layman; a yeoman  
 Lleyn, n. a low strip of land  
 Lleynlys, n. the scurvy grass  
 Lli, n. a flux, a flood, a stream  
 Lliad, n. a flooding, a streaming  
 Lliain, n. linen-cloth, linen; a towel; a napkin  
 Lliant, n. a torrent, a stream  
 Llias, n. a parted state  
 Lliasiad, n. privation  
 Llïaws, n. a multitude, a number: a. many, frequent, much  
 Llib, n. a flaccid state  
 Llibin, a. flaccid, limber, soft  
 Llibiniaw, v. to turn flaccid  
 Llibyn, n. a fribble  
 Llid, n. wrath, indignation  
 Lliidiad, n. a raising anger  
 Lliidiaw, v. to inflame, to enrage  
 Lliidiog, a. wrathful; inflamed  
 Lliidiogi, v. to become unflamed  
 Lliidiogrwydd, n. wrathfulness  
 Llidus, a. wrathful  
 Llieingig, n. a midriff  
 Llieiniad, n. a putting on linen  
 Llieiniawg, a. wearing linen  
 Llieiniwr, n. a linen-drapeer  
 Llieinrwd, n. lint  
 Llieinwe, n. a piece of linen  
 Llieinwisg, n. a linen garment  
 Llif, n. a flood, a deluge, a saw  
 Llifad, n. fluxion, flowing  
 Llifaid, a. ground or whetted  
 Llifddwfr, n. a torrent  
 Llifedigaeth, n. grinding an edge

Llfeiriad, n. an overflowing	Lliosog, a. multitudinous
Llfeiriant, n. an inundation	Lliosogi, v. to multiply
Llfeiriaw, v. to overflow	Lliosogrwydd, n. multitude
Llfiad, n. a sawing with a saw	Lliosogwr, n. multiplier
Llfiant, n. a defluxion, a flow	Llipa, a. flaccid, flagging
Llfiio, v. to saw, to cut with a saw	Llipând, n. a turning flaccid
Llfion, n. saw-dust; filings	Llipan, n. a limp or a glib one
Llfiwr, n. a sawyer	Llipanu, v. to make glib
Llfiio, v. to flow, to stream: v. to grind; to file	Llipâu, v. to grow flabby
Llfiol, a. flowing, streaming	Llipryn, n. that flags; a fribble
Llfiwell, n. an issue	Lliprynrwydd, n. flabbiness
Llifwydd, n. boards, planks	Lliprynu, v. to render flaccid
Llig, n. that shoots or glides	Llith, n. a lure; a bait; a mash; a lesson
Llill, n. an epithet for a goat	Llithiad, n. an alluring; a lecturing
Llillen, n. a young goat	Llithiant, n. alectation
Llimp, n. sleek or glossy	Llithio, v. to draw to, to attract, to entice, to lecture, to bait
Llimprin, n. spoon meat	Llithlogi, v. to render alluring
Llin, n. fine thread; a fibre, grain of wood; a line; a flax	Llithiol, a. allective, alluring
Llinar, a. of a smooth nature	Llithiwr, n. an allurer
Llinariad, n. an assuaging	Llithr, n. a glide; a slip
Llinaru, v. to assuage	Llithred, n. a glide or a slip
Llindag, n. a strangle	Llithriad, n. a slipping
Llindagiad, n. a strangling	Llithriant, n. lubricity
Llindagu, v. to strangle	Llithrig, a. sliding; slippery
Llindagwr, n. a strangler	Llithrigaw, v. to make slippery
Llindro, n. the dodder	Llithrigder, n. slipperiness
Llindys, n. caterpillar	Llithrigiad, n. lubrication
Llinell, n. a line; a streak	Llithrigrwydd, n. slipperiness
Llinelliad, n. making lines	Llithro, v. to glide, to slip
Llinellu, v. to draw lines	Llithrol, a. gliding; slipping
Llinen, n. a splinter; a fibre	Llithwr, n. a lecturer
Llinhad, n. linseed, flax-seed	Lliw, n. a colour; a figure
Llinheg, n. sort of reed grass	Lliwadwy, a. colourable
Llinon, n. grain of ash; a spear	Lliwdy, n. a dyeing-house
Llinos, n. a linnet; a beauty	Lliwgar, a. of good colour
Llinosen, n. a little linnet	Lliwiad, n. a colouring
Llinwydd, n. the liverwort	Lliwied, v. to stain; to reproach
Llinyn, n. a line; a string	Lliwio, v. to colour; to dye
Llinynawg, a. having strings	Lliwiog, a. having a colour
Llinynu, v. to line, to string	Lliwiwr, n. a colourist; a dyer
Llion, n. an aggregate of floods	Lliwyls, n. dying plant, woad
Lliosbarth, a. of many parts	Lliwusrwydd, n. goodness of colour
Lliosdreed, a. many-footed	Lliwyddiaeth, n. art of dyeing
Lliosgib, a. multicapsular	Llo, n. a mass; a calf
Lliosliw, a. having many colours	
Llioslan, a. multiform	

**Llob**, n. a dolt, a blockhead  
**Lloc**, n. a dam; a fold  
**Llociad**, n. a penting up  
**Llocio**, v. to pent; to fold  
**Llocust**, n. a locust  
**Lloches**, n. a refuge  
**Llochi**, v. to harbour; to fondle  
**Llochiad**, n. an encourager  
**Llochwyd**, n. a secret covert  
**Llod**, n. a forcible utterance  
**Llodedd**, n. a state of craving  
**Llodes**, n. a girl, or a wench  
**Llodi**, v. to reach out; to crave  
**Llodig**, a. craving; brimming  
**Llodigaw**, v. to be brimming  
**Llodigiad**, n. a brimming  
**Llodrawg**, a. having breeches  
**Llodri**, v. to put on breeches  
**Llodrwr**, n. a breeches-maker  
**Llodryn**, n. a pair of breeches  
**Llodw**, a. spiring, squirting  
**Llodwedd**, n. a mite, a farthing  
**Llodwy**, n. a spirt, a squirt  
**Llodi**, v. to solace, to soothe  
**Lloddiad**, n. a solacing  
**Lloegr**, n. England  
**Lloegrwys**, n. the ancient inhabitants of England  
**Lloer**, n. the moon  
**Lloeran**, n. a lunette  
**Lloerawl**, a. lunar, luntary  
**Lloercen**, n. a moon calf; a dolt  
**Lloeren**, n. a lunette; a spot  
**Lloerenu**, v. to form spots  
**Lloergan**, n. the moonshine  
**Lloergant**, n. orb of the moon  
**Lloeriad**, n. a lunation  
**Lloerig**, a. lunatic, crazy  
**Lloerigaw**, v. to become lunatic  
**Lloerigen**, n. a female lunatic  
**Lloerigyn**, n. a male lunatic  
**Lloerni**, n. moon's influence  
**Lloes**, n. a sigh; a pang  
**Lloesedd**, n. languishment  
**Lloesi**, v. to eject; to sigh  
**Lloesiad**, n. ejection; a groaning  
**Llof**, n. an excrescence

**Llofelu**, v. to coax, to stroke  
**Llofen**, n. the burbot, a fish  
**Llofenan**, n. the burbot  
**Llofi**, v. to handle; to bestow  
**Llofion**, n. pickings, cullings  
**Llofiad**, n. a handling, a giving  
**Lloffen**, n. the palm, or grasp  
**Lloffenan**, n. the weasel  
**Llofres**, n. branching of the ribs  
**Llofrudd**, n. a murderer  
**Llofruddiad**, n. a murdering  
**Llofruddiaeth**, n. murder  
**Llofruddio**, v. to murder  
**Llofruddiog**, a. murderous  
**Llofyn**, n. a whip; a braid  
**Llofynawg**, a. having a whip  
**Lloffa**, v. to lease, to glean  
**Lloffiad**, n. a gleaning  
**Lloffwr**, n. a gleaner  
**Lloffyn**, n. bundle of gleanings  
**Llog**, n. an augment; a compact; benefit; interest; hire  
**Llogail**, n. a bracer, a fence; a crib, a pen  
**Llogawd**, n. a space parted off; a cupboard; a chancel  
**Llogawl**, a. relating to interest or hire  
**Llogeilwydd**, n. the eaves beam  
**Llogell**, n. a partition: a closet, a drawer; a pocket  
**Llogelliad**, n. a pocket-full  
**Llogellu**, v. to put up; to pocket  
**Llogi**, v. to covenant, to hire  
**Llogaid**, n. a hiring, a lending  
**Llowgr**, n. a covenanter, a hiter, a borrower  
**Llogwin**, n. a pigmy, a dwarf  
**Llogwydd**, n. a chancel  
**Llon**, a. bare, naked, exposed  
**Llomen**, n. a naked female  
**Llomi**, v. to make bare  
**Llon**, a. cheerful, glad, pleased  
**Llonaid**, n. fulness, or fill  
**Llonaidd**, a. apt to be cheerful  
**Llone**, n. a gulp, a swallow  
**Llonder**, n. cheerfulness. iov

- Lloni, v. to solace, to gladden  
 Lloniad, n. a gladdening  
 Llioniant, n. inward pleasure  
 Llonychiad, n. a giving pleasure  
 Llonychu, v. to make cheerful  
 Llonydd, a. at ease, at rest, quiet  
 Llonyddiad, n. a quieting  
 Llonyddol, a. tending to quiet  
 Llonyddu, v. to quiet  
 Llonyddwch, n. quietness  
 Llonyddwr, n. a tranquilizer  
 Llong, n. a ship  
 Llongborth, n. harbour for ships  
 Llongdor, n. a shipwreck  
 Llongdoriad, n. shipwrecking  
 Llongdrylliad, n. shipwrecking  
 Llongdryllio, v. to shipwreck  
 Llongi, v. to go on board a ship  
 Llongiad, n. a going on board  
 Llongiadaeth, n. navigation  
 Llongiadu, v. to navigate  
 Llonglwyth, n. a ship-load  
 Longsaer, n. a shipwright  
 Longsaerniaeth, n. the act of  
 ship-building  
 Llongwr, n. a sailo  
 Llongwriaeth, n. seamanship  
 Llongwrio, v. to work a ship  
 L'op, n. a buskin; a boot  
 Llopan, n. sort of shoe  
 Llopanu, v. to wear buskins  
 Llopanwr, n. a buskin-maker  
 Llor, n. that bulges out; a bulb  
 Lloriad, n. a floor-ful  
 Llorf, n. a pillar  
 Llorfdant, n. base string of a harp  
 Lloriad, n. a laying a floor  
 Llorio, v. to lay a floor  
 Lloriog, a. floored; groveling  
 Llorion, n. sweepings; bottoms  
 Llorlen, n. a floor-cloth  
 Llorp, n. a side-beam; a shank  
 Llorpog, a. having a side-beam  
 Llorwydd, n. laurel wood  
 Llog, n. a burn; heat inflam-  
 mation  
 Llogaberth, n. burnt sacrifice  
 Llogach, n. unnatural lust  
 Llogadwy, a. combustible  
 Llogawl, a. burning, ignitive  
 Lloged, n. that is burnt  
 Llogedig, a. scorched  
 Llogedd, n. state of burning  
 Lloggen, n. a blister  
 Llogfaen, n. brimstone  
 Llogfal, n. a burning mountain  
 Llogi, v. to burn; to be burning  
 Llogiad, n. a burning  
 Llograch, n. scabs of itch  
 Llogwrn, n. a tail  
 Llogwynt, n. a singeing blast  
 Llogyrnog, a. having a tail  
 Llost, n. a dart; a sting; a tail  
 Llostn, n. a tail; genitals  
 Llostlydan, n. spattle-tail, beaver  
 Llostodyn, n. a metre so called  
 Llu, n. a throng; a host  
 Lluad, n. a thronging  
 Lluadu, v. to throng, to flock  
 Lluan, n. that glitters with light  
 Lluanu, v. to reflect light  
 Lluarth, n. an encampment  
 Lluarthu, v. to form a camp  
 Lluch, n. a throw; a glance a.  
 darting, flashing  
 Lluched, n. a gleam; lightning  
 Lluchedawl, a. flashing  
 Llucheden, n. a flash; a fever  
 Lluchedenawl, a. gleaming  
 Lluchedeniad, n. a gleaming  
 Lluchedenu, v. to gleam  
 Lluchediad, n. a coruscation  
 Lluchedyn, n. a gleam, a flash  
 Lluchfa, n. a drift, a throw  
 Lluchfryd, a. of ardent passion  
 Lluchfrys, a. of ardent haste [ing  
 Lluchiad, n. a throwing, a drift-  
 Lluchiau, v. to throw, to fling, to  
 pelt, to drift  
 Lluchiauwl, a. flinging  
 Lluchlam, n. a darting stride  
 Lluchochr, n. the coral  
 Lluchwayw, n. a javelin, a dart  
 Lluchynt, n. a violent onset  
 Llud, n. pure ore, wealth a. close,  
 compact, essential

- Ludlyd, a. full of ashes  
 Ludw, n. ashes [ashes  
 Ludwlyd, a. of the nature of  
 Ludwllys, n. the artichoke  
 Ludwog, a. full of ashes  
 Ludd, n. obstacle, let [fatigue  
 Ludded, n. obstruction; burden  
 Luddediad, n. defatigation  
 Luddedig, a. fatigued  
 Luddedigaeth, n. fatigue  
 Luddedu, v. to fatigue; to be  
 weary  
 Luddiad, n. an obstructing  
 Luddianu, v. to form an ob-  
 stacle  
 Luddiant, n. a prevention  
 Luddio, v. to obstruct, to let  
 Luddiwr, n. a hinderer  
 Luedd, n. warfare. hostility  
 Luedda, v. to carry on war  
 Lueddawg, a. having a host  
 Luediad, n. a waging war  
 Lueddwr, n. one who assembles  
 an army  
 Llest, n. encampment  
 Llestai, n. a campaigner  
 Llestfa, n. an encampment  
 Llestiad, n. an encamping  
 Llestu, v. to encamp  
 Llestwr, n. one who encamps  
 Llestyn, n. small encampment  
 Llug, n. a gleam; a blotch: a.  
 tending to appear: ad. part-  
 ly, in part, half  
 Llugain, a. teeming with light  
 Llugan, n. a glare, a glitter  
 Lluganawl, a. tending to glitter  
 Lluganiad, n. a glittering  
 Lluganu, v. to glitter; to polish  
 Llugn, n. dawning of light  
 Llugdwymn, n. lukewarmness  
 Llugdwymno, v. to half-heat  
 Llugenydd, n. a polisher  
 Llugiad, n. a dawning  
 Llugiannu, v. to cause glitter  
 Llugorn, n. clarion, trumpet  
 Llugyn, n. a beam of light  
 Llum, n. that shoots to a point  
 Llumman, n. banner, standard  
 Llummanu, v. to rear a standard  
 Llummanydd, n. a standard-  
 bearer  
 Lumon, n. beacon; chimney  
 Llun, n. form, figure.—Dydd  
 Llun, n. Monday  
 Llundain, n. London; the me-  
 tropolis of Great Britain  
 Lluniad, n. a forming, a shap-  
 ing a figuring  
 Lluniadawl, a. formative  
 Lluniadu, v. to form, to shape  
 Lluniaeth, n. formation; de-  
 sign; support; providence  
 Lluniaethiad, n. a formation  
 Lluniaethu, v. to put in form  
 Lluniaethwr, n. a regulator  
 Lluniaidd, a. shapely  
 Lluniannu, v. to modify  
 Lluniant, n. formation  
 Lluniedydd, n. a delineator  
 Lluoio, v. to form, to shape  
 Lluosog, a. abundant  
 Lluosogwr, n. a multiplier  
 Llur, n. a livid hue; a gloom  
 Llurgyn, n. a carcass, carrion  
 Llurguniad, n. a mangling  
 Llurgunio, v. to mangle  
 Llurguniwr, n. a mangler  
 Lluriad, n. a making livid  
 Llurs, n. razorbill  
 Lluryg, n. a coat of mail  
 Llurygaw, v. to wear a mail  
 Llus, n. the bilberries  
 Llusg, n. a draught, a drag  
 Llusgen, n. one that drags along  
 Llusgeniad, n. dragging heavily  
 Llusgenol, a. creeping, dragging  
 Llusgenu, v. to drag heavily  
 Llusgiad, n. a dragging  
 Llusgo, v. to drag, to hale  
 Llusgwr, n. a dragger  
 Lluswydd, n. bilberry trees  
 Lluswydden, n. a bilberry shrub  
 Lluwch, n. motes; spray; drift  
 Lluwchiad, n. a drifting; a  
 spraying; a flying of motes

**Lluwchio**, v. to drift, to spray  
**Lluwchiol**, a. drifting; spraying  
**Lluwchion**, n. flying particles  
**Lluydd**, n. warfare  
**Lluydda**, v. to be waging in war  
**Lluyddiad**, n. a waging war  
**Lluyddol**, a. military, warring  
**Lluyddu**, v. to wage war  
**Lluyddwf**, n. a soldier  
**Llw**, n. an oath  
**Llwb**, n. that tends to swell  
**Llwch**, n. dust, or powder  
**Llwdn**, n. young of beasts  
**Llwfr**, n. a coward  
**Llwfr**, n. a jerk; a hop; hobble  
**Llwg**, n. that is bright; a botch;  
 the scurvy: a. apt to break  
 out; livid  
**Llwgr**, n. a gall, a fret; damage  
**Llwrm**, a. bare, exposed  
**Llwmbren**, n. a kiln spar  
**Llwmgwm**, n. a hard knot  
**Llwnc**, n. a gulp, a swallow;  
 the gullet  
**Llwpai**, n. of a sow  
**Llwrf**, a. apt to go off; timid  
**Llwrw**, n. direction; tendency:  
 a. precipitant, forward: prep.  
 toward: ad. towards  
**Llwrwg**, n. dross, sediment  
**Llwry**, n. that is towards; pro-  
 vision: a. precipitant: forward  
 prep. towards: ad. towards,  
 straightway  
**Llws**, n. that shoots off; slime  
**Llwst**, n. that parts off; a tail  
**Llwt**, n. that is ejected  
**Llwtrach**, n. slimy matter  
**Llwth**, n. glibness; a gulp;  
 greed; aglib, slippery; greedy  
**Llwy**, n. a spoon; a spatle  
**Llwyaid**, n. a spoonful  
**Llwyar**, n. a spoon, a shovel  
**Llwyaraid**, n. a shovelful  
**Llwyarn**, n. a spatle, a trowel  
**Llwyaru**, v. to spoon  
**Llwybr**, n. a path or track  
**Llwybraidd**, a. serving as a path

**Llwybredd**, n. passableness  
**Llwybreiddiaw**, v. to make pass-  
 able; to forward  
**Llwybraid**, n. a making a path  
**Llwybro**, v. to go a course  
**Llwybrol**, a. belonging to a path  
**Llwybrwr**, n. a wayfaring man  
**Llwyd**, n. grey  
**Llwyd-ddu**, n. a raven grey: a.  
 of a greyish black [ness  
**Llwydedd**, n. greyness, mouldi-  
**Llwydgoch**, n. a russet colour  
**Llwydglas**, n. a greyish blue  
**Llwydiasu**, v. to become of a  
 greyish blue  
**Llwydlys**, n. mugwort [ness  
**Llwydni**, n. greyness; mouldi-  
**Llwydo**, v. to turn grey; to turn  
 mouldy  
**Llwydrew**, n. a hoarfrost  
**Llwydrewi**, v. to cast a hoar  
**Llwydwyn**, n. a drab colour  
**Llwyddiant**, n. success  
**Llwyddiannol**, a. prospering  
**Llwyddiannus**, a. fortunate  
**Llwyddo**, v. to prosper  
**Llwyddol**, a. prosperous, lucky  
**Llwyeidio**, v. to take a spoonful  
**Llwyf**, **Llwyfan**, n. a form, a  
 frame; a loft, a platform  
**Llwyfanen**, **Llwyfen**, n. the elm  
**Llwyfo**, v. to make a platform  
**Llwyg**, n. a turn round; a mite  
**Llwygiad**, n. a mazing  
**Llwygiant**, a turning; a maze  
**Llwygo**, v. to turn round; to be  
 in a maze; to be restive  
**Llwygoi**, a. being mazed; restive  
**Llwyn**, n. a quick turn; a quirk;  
 the loin; a grove; a bush  
**Llwynhidl**, n. the ribwort  
**Llwyniad**, n. a giving a turn  
**Llwynin**, a. apt to turn; of the  
**Llwyno**, v. to give a motion [grove  
**Llwynog**, a. of the grove; a fox  
**Llwynogaid**, a. like a fox, foxy  
**Llwynoges**, n. a bitch fox  
**Llwynogwydd**, n. a burgander



- Llwynogyn, n. a young fox  
 Llwyo, v. to use a spoon  
 Llwyrr, a. utter, quite clean  
 Llwyrrbris, n. full purchase  
 Llwyrrdeb, n. completeness  
 Llwyrrdda, a. completely good  
 Llwyrrddrwg, a. completely bad  
 Llwyredd, n. entireness  
 Llwyries, n. universal benefit  
 Llwyrrwad, n. complete denial  
 Llwyrrwaith, n. complete work  
 Llwyrrwys, n. a general summons  
 Llwyys, a. clear, clean, pure, holy  
 Llwyssedd, n. purity; sanctitude  
 Llwyysiad, n. a purging, a hal-  
 lowing  
 Llwyso, v. to clear; to sanctify  
 Llwyssog, a. cleanly; hallowed  
 Llwyth, n. what is borne, a load  
 Llwythiad, n. a burdening, a  
 loading  
 Llwytho, v. to burden, to load  
 Llwythog, a. burdened, loaded  
 Llyad, n. a licking; a lie, a slap  
 Llyarth, n. a gentle rise, a slope  
 Llych, n. what is flat; a squat,  
 a skulk [dering  
 Llychiad, n. a dusting, a pow-  
 Llychiannu, v. to pulverise  
 Llychiant, n. a powdering  
 Llychineb, n. dustiness  
 Llychio, v. to reduce to dust  
 Llychiog, a. abounding with dust;  
 powdery  
 Llychlyd, a. dusty, full of dust  
 Llychludo, v. to render dusty  
 Llychlyn, n. a gulf; brooklime  
 Llychol, a. squatting, cowering,  
 sculking; flattening  
 Llychu, v. to squat, to cower  
 Llychwin, a. dusty; blotted  
 Llychwino, v. to make or to be-  
 come dusty; to become of a  
 dusky hue  
 Llychwr, n. what spreads along  
 Llychwyr, n. decline of light;  
 twilight  
 Llychyn, n. particle of dust  
 Llyd, n. breadth, extent  
 Llydan, a. broad, wide, spacious  
 Llydandroed, a. broad-footed  
 Llydanddail, a. broad-leaved  
 Llydanedd, n. broadness, width  
 Llydaniad, n. a dilation  
 Llydanu, v. to expand, to dilate  
 Llydiad, n. an expanding  
 Llydn ad, n. a casting of young  
 Llydnig, n. a small animal  
 Llydnu, v. to bring forth, to foal  
 Llydynn, n. a little animal  
 Llydu, v. to expand, to dilate  
 Llydw, n. abundance, enjoyment  
 Llydd, a. diffused, expanded  
 Llyddad, n. a diffusing, a pouring  
 Llyddo, v. to diffuse, to pour  
 Llyest, n. a polypus  
 Llyf, n. a stretch out; a licking  
 Llyfan, n. a string, a rope  
 Llyfandafod, n. tongue-tied  
 Llyfaniad, n. a stringing  
 Llyfanog, n. the liverwort  
 Llyfantws, n. burst-cow fly  
 Llyfanu, v. to string, to bind  
 Llyfanwst, n. a disease in cattle  
 Llyfas, n. a venture, an attempt  
 Llyfasiad, n. a venturing, a daring  
 a presuming [presuming  
 Llyfasol, a. venturesome, daring,  
 Llyfasu, v. to venture, to attempt  
 Llyfeb, n. juration, swearing  
 Llyfedig, a. being licked, or lapped  
 Llyfeliad, n. a contriving; a  
 levelling [level  
 Llyfelu, v. to devise, to guess; to  
 Llyfen, n. the loin  
 Llyfenol, a. relating to the loin  
 Llyferthiad, n. a fatiguing  
 Llyferthiant, n. defatigation  
 Llyferthin, a. exhausted, wearied  
 Llyferthol, a. wearisome  
 Llyferthus, a. wearisome, tiring  
 Llyfi, n. what is slimy; snivel  
 Llyfiad, n. a licking  
 Llyfio, v. to snivel  
 Llyfiol, a. snivelling  
 Llyfn, a. smooth, sleek, even, level

- Llyfnâd, n. a smoothing  
 Llyfnâu, v. to smooth, to polish  
 Llyfnder, n. smoothness  
 Llyfniad, n. a making smooth  
 Llyfnu, v. to smooth, to level: to harrow  
 Llyfol, a. lambative, licking  
 Llyfr, n. what drags, the heel of a drag, n. a book  
 Llyfran, n. a pamphlet  
 Llyfrâu, v. to render timid  
 Llyfrder, n. cowardliness  
 Llyfrgell, n. a library  
 Llyfrith, a. eruptive, pimpled  
 Llyfrithen, n. a pimple; a sty  
 Llyfrithiad, n. an eruption  
 Llyfritho, to break out as a rash  
 Llyfrithiol a. eruptive  
 Llyfrol, a. relating to books  
 Llyfrothen, n. a gudgeon  
 Llyfru, v. to book  
 Llyfrwerthydd, n. bookseller  
 Llyfrwr, n. a bookman, a booker, a librarian  
 Llyfryn, n. a little book  
 Llyfu, v. to lick with the tongue  
 Llyffant, n. frog. Llyffant du, toad  
 Llyffanu, v. to hop as a frog  
 Llyffath, n. a spring up; a hop  
 Llyffathar, n. fetlock, clog  
 Llyffetheiriad, n. a shackling  
 Llyffetheirio, v. to shackle  
 Llyffethr, n. a fetlock-joint  
 Llyg, n. a mouse; a shrew  
 Llygad, n. eyesight, an eye  
 Llygadawl, a. being dull-sighted  
 Llygaden, n. a glance of light  
 Llygadfrith, a. wall-eyed  
 Llygadgall, squinting outwardly  
 Llygadgam, a. of winking eye  
 Llygadgamiad, n. a winking  
 Llygadgamu, v. to wink the eye  
 Llygadglaf, a. having a sore eye  
 Llygadgoch, red-eyed, blear-eyed  
 Llygadgoil, a. having lost an eye  
 Llygadgraff, a. sharp-sighted  
 Llygadlon, a. having merry eye  
 Llygalyd, a. keen-eyed  
 Llygadog, a. having an eye  
 Llygadol, belonging to the eyes  
 Llygadronca, a. hollow-eyed  
 Llygadrudd, a. having a red eye  
 Llygadrydd, a. loose-eyed  
 Llygadrythiad, n. a staring  
 Llygadrythu, v. to stare, to gaze  
 Llygadwib, a. of a roving eye  
 Llygadwyr, a. squint-eyed  
 Llygaeron, n. cranberries  
 Llygas, n. splendour [of light  
 Llygeden, Llygedin, n. a glance  
 Llygeidiog, a. having eyes  
 Llygeirin, n. bogberries  
 Llygliw, n. a mouse colour  
 Llygo, v. to cast a splendour  
 Llygoden, n. a mouse. Llygoden ffrengig, rat  
 Llygol, a. brightening; livid  
 Llygor n, n. a lamp, a lanthorn  
 Llygota, to catch mice [a mouser  
 Llygotwr, n. a mouse catcher,  
 Llygrad, n. a corrupting  
 Llygradwy, a. corruptible  
 Llygredig, a. damaged, depraved, corrupted  
 Llygredigaeth, n. corruption  
 Llygredd, n. corruptness  
 Llygriad, n. a corrupting  
 Llygrol, a. corruptive, damaging  
 Llygroldeb, n. corruptibility  
 Llygru, v. to corrupt; to gall  
 Llygrwr, n. a corrupter, a spoiler, a depraver  
 Llygu, v. to break out; to spot  
 Llygwyn, n. the herb orach  
 Llynges, n. a fleet, a navy  
 Llyngesawr, n. an admiral  
 Llyngesog, a. having a fleet  
 Llyngesol, a. relating to a fleet  
 Llyngesu, v. to form a fleet  
 Llyngeswr, n. admiral  
 Llyngyr, n. worms. maw-worms  
 Llyngyren, n. worm  
 Llym, n. what is sharp or keen  
 Llyma, v. imper. lo here, behold  
 Llymâd, n. a sharpening  
 Llymaid, n. a sup, a sip

- Llyman, n. a naked one  
 Llymant, n. a prying about  
 Llymanta, v. to pry about; to perform magic tricks  
 Llymarch, n. an oyster  
 Llymâu, v. to make keen, to sharpen  
 Llymarchen, n. an oyster  
 Llymder, n. keenness; sharpness; severity  
 Llymdost, a. acrimonious  
 Llymdra, n. bareness  
 Llymedras, n. a whetstone  
 Llymedd, n. keenness, sharpness; severity  
 Llymeidfwyd, n. spoon meat  
 Llymeidiad, n. a supping up  
 Llymeidio, v. to sup, to sip  
 Llymeitai, n. a bibber  
 Llymeitia, v. to sip  
 Llymeitian, v. to sip often  
 Llymeitio, v. to take sips  
 Llymeitiwr, n. one who sips continually; a tippler  
 Llymes, n, one who is bare  
 Llymgi, n. a sorry dog  
 Llyngoes, a. being bare-legged  
 Llymhun, n. a fainting fit  
 Llymiad, n. a making bare  
 Llymin, a. of sharp quality  
 Llyminog, a. keen, intense  
 Llymnoeth, a. stark naked  
 Llymio, v. to make bare  
 Llymriaid, n. sand eels  
 Llymrieita, v. to catch sand eels  
 Llymrig, a. crude, raw, harsh  
 Llymruwd, Llymry, n. wash-brew; flummery, sour oatmeal boiled and jellied  
 Llymsi, a. of fickle motion  
 Llymu, v, to sharpen, to whet  
 Llymus, a. of sharp quality  
 Llymwas, n. a sharper  
 Llymwydd, n. kiln spars  
 Llymwst, n. a violent drive  
 Llymyn, n. one who is keen  
 Llymysten, n. a sparrow-hawk  
 Llymystryn, n. a lank figure  
 Llyn, n. a lake: a. proceeding; contagious  
 Llyna, v. to tiple, to booze; imper. lo there, behold  
 Llynan, n. a particle; a proceed  
 Llynawr, a. having humours  
 Llynciad, n. a swallowing up  
 Llynclyn, n. a vortex  
 Llyncoes, n. spavin  
 Llyncol, a. tending to swallow  
 Llynecu, v. to swallow, to gulp  
 Llynedd, n. the preceding year  
 Llyneiddio, v. to liquify  
 Llyn-granc, n. a wen  
 Llyniad, n. the forming of a pool  
 Llynio, v. to form a pool  
 Llyniog, a. having pools  
 Llynmeirch, n. glanders  
 Llynol, a. liquid: humoural  
 Llynori, v. to imposthume, to form a pustule  
 Llynoriad, n. imposthumation  
 Llynorog, a. full of humours  
 Llynoryn, n, an abscess  
 Llynru, v. to spread contagion  
 Llynw, n. collection of liquid  
 Llynwyn, n. a puddle, a plash  
 Llynwys, n. a forming of hum-  
 Llyo, v. to reach out, to lick [ours  
 Llyol, a. lambative, licking  
 Llyr, n. a duct, a course, an udder; a brink, or shore  
 Llyre, a. gliding, streaming  
 Llyren, n. water-plantain  
 Llyryad, n. what glides  
 Llyryo, v. to go on the stream  
 Llys, n. what separates or discriminates; a slime; a court, a hall, a palace  
 Llysadwy a. exceptionable  
 Llysaidd, a court-like, courtly  
 Llysau, Llyslau, n. herbs, plants  
 Llysblant, n. step-children  
 Llyschwaer, n. step-sister  
 Llys-dad, n. a step-father  
 Llysdŷ, n. a court-house [to  
 Llysedig, a. separated; objected  
 Llyseiddio, v. to render courtly

Llysenw, n. a nickname  
 Llysenwad, n. cognomination  
 Llysenwi, v. to give a surname  
 or cognomen: to nickname  
 Llysfab, n. a step-son; a son-  
 in-law [in-law  
 Llysfam, n. step-mother; mother  
 Llyskerch, n. step-daughter  
 Llysfrawd, n. brother-in-law  
 Llysfwyd, n. loathing of food  
 Llysg, n. a rod, a wand  
 Llysgbren, n. a billet, a stick  
 Llysiad, n. a setting aside, an  
 exception; a rejection  
 Llysieu, v. to collect plants  
 Llysieuad, n. a producing plants  
 Llysieuedd, n. herbaceousness  
 Llysieuo, v. to produce plants  
 Llysieuol, a. producing plants  
 Llysieuydd, n. a herbalist  
 Llysieuyn, n. a herb, a plant  
 Llysiant, n. separation; rejec-  
 tion, refusal; exception  
 Llysiol, a. separating; rejecting  
 Llyelyn, n. a mucilage  
 Llysnaf, n. a running of snivel  
 Llysnafedd, n. snivel, mucus  
 Llysnafol, a. snively, mucous  
 Llysnafu, v. to snivel  
 Llysol, a. belonging to court  
 Llyst, n. vessel to hold liquor  
 Llystyn, n. recess, lodgement  
 Llysu, v. to part off; to loath; to  
 reject, to refuse; to disallow  
 Llyswen, n. an eel. Llyswen  
 bendoll, a lamprey  
 Llyswena, v. to catch eels  
 Llytrod, n. filth, garbage  
 Llytroda, v. to collect filth  
 Llytrodedd, n. filthiness  
 Llytrodiaid, n. a breeding of filth  
 Llyth, n. what is tender: a. flat;  
 flaccid, soft; base  
 Llythi, n. flounders, flatfish  
 Llythiad, n. a rendering flaccid  
 Llythien, n. a flounder, a flatfish  
 Llythol, a. flaccid  
 Llythus, a. of a flaccid tendency

Llythyn, n. a weakling  
 Llythyr, n. an engraved charac-  
 ter; a letter, an epistle  
 Llythraeth, n. orthography  
 Llythyrog, a. of letters, literary  
 Llythyrol, a. literal, literate  
 Llythyrdy, n. a post-office  
 Llythyredigaeth, n. a lettering, a  
 cutting of letters  
 Llythyreg, n. grammar; the  
 science of written language  
 Llythyregai, n. a grammarist  
 Llythyregol, a. grammatical  
 Llythyren, n. a type, a letter  
 Llythyreniad, n. a lettering, spel-  
 ling  
 Llythyrenol, a. literal, literate  
 Llythyrenu, v. to letter, to spell  
 Llythyrenydd, n. type-founder  
 Llythyriad, n. lettering  
 Llythyriant, n. literature  
 Llythyru, v. to letter, to spell  
 Llythyrydd, n. letter-writer  
 Llythyryn, n. billet, note  
 Llyo, v. to lick with the tongue  
 Llyw, n. a ruler; a rudder  
 Llywaeth, n. guidance; rearing  
 Llywed, v. to rule, to direct  
 Llywedu, v. to rule, to guide  
 Llywedydd, n. a director; a pilot  
 Llywedyddes, n. a governess  
 Llywedyddiaeth, n. directorship;  
 governance; pilotage  
 Llywel, n. the horizon  
 Llyweli, n. the limit of vision  
 Llywelu, v. to form an horizon  
 Llywenydd, n. western horizon  
 Llyweth, Llywethan, n. a muscle  
 Llywethog, a. muscular, brawny  
 Llywethol, a. muscular  
 Llywethu, v. to become muscular  
 Llywiad, n. a directing; a steer-  
 Llywiadadaeth, n. direction [ing  
 Llywiadol, a. directive, steering  
 Llywiadu, v. to direct, to rule  
 Llywiadures, n. a governess  
 Llywiaduriaeth, n. directorship  
 governance

- Llywiaeth, n. guidance, rule  
 Llywiannol, a. directive  
 Llywiannu, v. to direct, to rule  
 Llywiant, n. direction, rule  
 Llywiawd, n. governance  
 Llywiawdwr, n. a governor  
 Llywiawdwraeth, n. governship  
 Llywiedigaeth, n. governance  
 Llywiedydd, n. a governor  
 Llywiedyddes, n. a governess  
 Llywiedyddol, a. directorial  
 Llywiedu, v. to act as director  
 Llywio, v. to rule; to steer  
 Llywiog, a. having guidance  
 Llywiol, a. guiding, directing  
 Llywion, n. flying particles  
 Llywiwr, n. a steersman  
 Llywodraeth, n. government  
 Llywodraethiad, n. a governing  
 Llywodraethol, a. governing  
 Llywodraethu, v. to govern  
 Llywodraethwr, n. governor, ruler  
 Llywy, a. of passing beauty  
 Llywydd, n. a director  
 Llywyddes, n. a female president  
 Llywyddiad, n. a presiding  
 Llywyddiaeth, n. presidency  
 Llywyddol, a. presidential  
 Llywyddu, v. to preside  
 Llywyn, n. the extreme of light; the west  
 Llywynol, a. occidental, west  
 Llywynydd, n. occident, west

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- MA**, n. place, spot, space; state  
 Mab, n. a male: a boy; a son  
 Mabaidd, a. boyish, childlike  
 Maban, n. a babe, a baby  
 Mabanaidd, a. babyish, childish  
 Mabandod, n. childhood  
 Mabaneiddio, to become a baby  
 Mabanoed, n. childhood  
 Mabanu, v. to make as a baby  
 Mabddall, a. blind from birth  
 Mabddysg, n. infantile tuition  
 Mabgar, a. fond of children  
 Mabgath, n. a kitten  
 Mabgoll, n. the poppy  
 Mabiliaeth, n. childhood; filiality  
 Mabiliaethu, v. to treat as a child  
 Mabiliaith, n. childish prattling  
 Mabin, a. juvenile, youthful  
 Mabineiddio, v. to make as a child  
 Mabinog, a. juvenile, infantine  
 Mablan, n. a burying place  
 Mabmaeth, n. a foster-son  
 Maboed, Mabolaeth; n. childhood, infancy  
 Mabol, a. like a child; filial  
 Maboli, v. to become as a child  
 Mabon, n. a youth; a hero  
 Mabsant, n. a patron saint  
 Mabsanta, v. to canonise  
 Mabwraig, n. a virago, a scold  
 Mabwys, n. adoption of a son  
 Mabwysiad, n. adoption  
 Mabwysiadol, a. relating to the adoption of a child, adoptive  
 Mabwysio, v. to adopt a son  
 Macai, n. a maggot, a grub  
 Maceiad, n. a maggot, a grub  
 Macon, n. berries  
 Macrell, n. a mackerel  
 Macswr, n. brewer  
 Macwy, n. a youth  
 Mach, n. a security, a surety, a bail [ment  
 Machdaith, n. a dam, embank-  
 Machiad, n. a making secure  
 Machlud, n. a setting, a going down  
 Machludiad, n. occultation  
 Machludo, v. to be obscured  
 Mad, n. what proceeds; a reptile; a good, a benefit  
 Mad, a. good, beneficial  
 Madalch, n. agaric, toadstool

- Madalchu, v. to produce agaric  
 Madarch, n. agaric, toadstool  
 Madarchen, n. agaric  
 Madarchu, v. to produce agaric  
 Mad-ddall, n. a blind-worm  
 Madedd, n. benefit, goodness  
 Maden, n. a she fox, a vixen  
 Madfall, n. a newt, an eft  
 Madfelen, n. a knapweed  
 Madgall, n. a lizard  
 Madiad, n. a benefiting [teous  
 Madiaeth, a. beneficent, boun-  
 Madog, a. tending forward  
 Madol, a. goodly  
 Madraidd, a. tending to fester  
 Madreddiad, n. a putrefying  
 Madreddol, a. putrefactive  
 Madriad, n. a producing pus  
 Madrodd, n. putrid bodies  
 Madron, n. collection of humours  
 Madrondod, n. dizziness  
 Madronu, v. to make dizzy  
 Madru, v. to putrefy, to fester  
 Madrudd, n. the marrow [row  
 Madruddiad, n. forming of mar-  
 Madruddo, v. to form marrow  
 Madruddog, a. having marrow  
 Madruddyn, n. a vein marrow  
 Madrwy, n. a newt, an eft  
 Madryn, n. epithet for a fox  
 Madu, v. to render productive  
 Madw, a. tending to benefit  
 Madws, n. fulness of time  
 Madyn, n. epithet for a fox  
 Madywydd, n. the sweetgale  
 Madd, n. what tends to divest  
 Maddau, n. dismissal; pardon:  
 v. to let go; to pardon  
 Maddeuad, n. a pardoning  
 Maddeuant, n. pardoning [given  
 Maddeuedig, a. dismissed; for-  
 Maddeugar, a. disposed to remit  
 Maddeuol, a. remitting, forgiv-  
 ing  
 Maddeuwr, n. forgiver, pardoner  
 Mae, v. is, are  
 Maedd, n. a buffet  
 Maedden, n. a buffet
- Maeddiad, n. a buffetting  
 Maeddol, a. buffetting, banging  
 Maeddu, v. to buffet, to bang  
 Mael, n. gain, profit, advantage;  
 what is worked; iron  
 Maela, v. to seek for profit  
 Maelan, n. a shop  
 Maelawr, Maelfa, n. a mart, a  
 market  
 Maeldref, n. a market town  
 Maeldoll, n. the tariff  
 Maelera, v. to traffic, to trade  
 Maereriad, n. a trafficking  
 Maereriaeth, n. traffic, trade  
 Maelged, n. a tribute; a tax, a  
 toll  
 Maelgi, n. the angel fish  
 Maeliad, n. a profiting, a gaining  
 Maeliant, n. advantage, gain  
 Maelier, n. a trafficker  
 Maelieres, n. a chap-woman  
 Maelierwr, n. a merchant  
 Maelio, v. to profit, to gain  
 Maelota, v. to gain by traffic  
 Maelotai, n. a retailer [keeper  
 Maelwr, n. a retailer, a shop-  
 Maen, n. a block of stone. Maen-  
 ehed, a loadstone  
 Maenan, n. a cob, a soft stone  
 Maenawr, n. a manor district  
 Maendo, n. a stone covering  
 Maendrychiad, n. lithotomy  
 Maeneiddiad, n. lapidification  
 Maenfan, n. the beasil of a ring  
 Maenfedd, n. stone supelchre  
 Maenglawdd, n. stone quarry  
 Maeniad, n. a petrifying  
 Maenol, a. of stone, stony  
 Maensaer, n. stone mason  
 Maenu, v. to turn to stone; to  
 stone  
 Maenydd, n. a lapidary [mayor  
 Maer, n. what tends; a steward  
 Maerdref, n. a dairy hamlet  
 Maerdy, n. a dairy house  
 Maeres, n. a dairy-woman  
 Maeron, n. a dairy farmer  
 Maeronaeth, n. dairy farming

- Maeroni, n. dairy husbandry  
 Maeronwr, n. a dairy-man  
 Maes, n. a plain, open field  
 Colli y maes, to be vanquished  
 Maes, adv. out, from within  
 Maesa, v. to turn out; to evacuate  
 Maesdir, n. champaign land  
 Maesiad, n. a taking of the field  
 Maesol, a. belonging to the field, champaign  
 Maeth, n. nurture; fosterage  
 Maethu, v. to get nourishment  
 Maethawd, n. a cherishing  
 Maethdad, n. a foster-father  
 Maethedig, a. nourished; fostered  
 Maethen, n. a pampered one  
 Maethfab, n. a foster-son  
 Maethfam, n. a foster-mother  
 Maethferch, n. a foster-daughter  
 Maethiad, n. a nourishing  
 Maethiannus, a. nutrimental  
 Maethiant, n. nourishment  
 Maethid, n. nurture, feeding  
 Maethidiol, a. nutrimental  
 Maethineb, n. nourishment  
 Maethol, a. nurturing; fostering  
 Maethran, n. a mess company  
 Maethu, v. to nourish, to foster  
 Maethus, a. alimentary, nutritive  
 Maf, n. what is clustering  
 Mafon, n. raspberries  
 Mafonen, n. a raspberry  
 Mafonwydd, n. raspberry bushes  
 Mag, n. act of nursing, nurture  
 Magad, n. a brood; a multitude  
 Magaden, n. a nursling  
 Magawd, n. a nurturing  
 Magdan, n. a combustible, tinder, what supports fire  
 Magddu, n. fountain of blackness  
 Magfa, n. nursery  
 Magi, n. principle of generation  
 Magiad, n. a breeding, a rearing  
 Magiaid, n. worms, grubs  
 Magien, n. a worm, a glow-worm  
 Magiod, n. worms, grubs  
 Magl, n. a snare, a gin, a springe; a webb on the eye  
 Magledigaeth, n. entanglement; meshing  
 Maglen, n. a springe, a gin  
 Magliad, n. an entangling  
 Maglog, a. entangled, snared  
 Maglu, v. to snare, to entangle  
 Magodorth, n. a suppression  
 Magol, a. nursing, breeding  
 Magon, n. berries: clusters  
 Magu, v. to breed, to rear, to nurse  
 Magwriaeth, n. nourishment  
 Magwy, n. a cluster, a bunch  
 Magwyad, n. a clustering  
 Magwyr, n. an enclosure, a wall: a building; a house [ing  
 Magwyren, n. a wall of a build-  
 Magwyriad, n. a raising of a wall  
 Magwyro, v. to wall; to enclose  
 Mai, n. field; month of May  
 Mai, conj. that  
 Maid, n. what separates or limits  
 Maidd, n. whey; curds and whey  
 Maig, n. a sudden turn  
 Mail, n. a bowl, a bason  
 Main, a. slender, fine, thin  
 Mainc, n. a bench, a seat  
 Maint, n. size, magnitude, bigness, quantity  
 Maip, n. turnips  
 Mais, n. device, contrivance  
 Maith, a. ample; tedious, long  
 Mal, a. trivial, small; light; like  
 Mal, conj. as if [manner as  
 Mal, adv. like, so; in the same  
 Mâl, n. what extends; what is produced; bounty; what is ground: a. ductive; smooth,  
 Malaith, n. chilblain [glib  
 Malâu, v. to make similar  
 Maldod, n. levity; dalliance; fondness, delight  
 Maldodi, v. to dally, to fondle, to act with levity

- Maldodus, a. apt to dally  
 Maledig, a. bruised, ground  
 Maledd, n. dalliance; dotage  
 Maleithr, n. a blain; a kibe  
 Malen, n. what is of iron; one accustomed to violence; a shield; Bellona  
 Malerth, n. a chilblain  
 Maliad, n. a bruising, grinding  
 Malpai, conj. as if it were  
 Malu, v. to bruise, to grind. Malu ewyn, to foam  
 Malur, n. what is reduced small, or mouldered; a mole-hill  
 Maluriad, n. a mouldering  
 Maluriedig, a. mouldered  
 Malurio, v. to pound; to moulder  
 Malurrol, a. mouldering  
 Malurion, n. broken particles  
 Malwod, n. snails  
 Malwoden, n. a snail  
 Mall, n. want of energy; softness; a soddened state; maldy; evil; blast  
 Mallaint, Mallawd, n. malaxation  
 Malldan, n. slow fire  
 Malldod, n. softness; wantonness; insipidity; a blast  
 Malldorch, n. kibe on the heel  
 Malldraul, n. bad digestion  
 Malledigaeth, n. malaxation  
 Malledd, n. soft state; a blasted state; wantonness  
 Mallgno, n. a gnawing pain  
 Mallgorn, n. core of a horn  
 Mallt, n. an evil principle  
 Mallu, v. to seeth; to blast  
 Mallus, a. sodden; blasted  
 Mallwaew, n. a dull pain  
 Mam, n. a mother, a dam. Mamgu, a grandmother  
 Mamaeth, n. motherhood  
 Mamai, n. the birth wort  
 Mamaidd, n. motherly  
 Mamdref, n. a chief town  
 Mamddinas, n. a metropolis  
 Mamedd, n. motherhood  
 Mameglwys, n. a mother-church  
 Mameiddio, to become motherly  
 Mamen, n. a little mother  
 Mames, n. mother with the first young  
 Mammæth, n. a nurse  
 Mammeuthiad, n. a nursing  
 Mammeuthu, v. to nurse  
 Mamog, a. being a mother  
 Mamogaeth, n. maternity  
 Mamogi, v. to become a mother  
 Mamogiad, n. a ewe with young  
 Mamolrwydd, n. motherliness  
 Mamwch, n. maternal fondness  
 Mamwydd, n. a brood goose  
 Mamwys, n. maternity  
 Mamwythen, n. the cural vein  
 Mamychiad, n. a fondling as a mother  
 Mamychu, v. to fondle as a mother  
 Mân, n. a space, a spot, a place  
 Mân, a. small, little, fine, petty.  
 Mân werthwyr, retailers  
 Manâd, n. a making small  
 Manad, n. a mass, a lump  
 Manaïd, n. contents of a mould; a lump; a print  
 Manarfau, n. small arms  
 Manâu, v. to make small or fine  
 Manawd, n. a making a space, a location  
 Manawyd, n. staff of a banner  
 Manbaill, n. fine flour  
 Mânbeth, n. a small thing  
 Manblu, n. down feathers  
 Mandon, n. dandriff; woodroof  
 Mandwyn, n. scrofula, king's evil  
 Mandwynog, a. strumous, scrofulous  
 Mandwynol, a. strumatic  
 Manddall, n. small leaves  
 Manddarlun, a. miniature drawing  
 Manddarn, n. a small piece, a little bit  
 Manddellt, n. fine splittings  
 Manddos, n. small droppings  
 Manddrain, n. small thorns  
 Manddryll, n. a small piece



- Maned, n. a hand basket  
 Maneg, n. a gauntlet, a glove.  
 Menyg ellyllon, foxglove  
 Maneilio, v. to plat fine work  
 Manfrith, a finely variegated  
 Manfritho, v. to stripe finely  
 Manfriw, a. finely crumbled  
 Man-galed, a. of a hard grasp  
 Man-gan, n. fine white flour  
 Man-gaw, n. delicate work  
 Man-gawiau, n. trifles, toys  
 Man-geinion, n. delicate jewels  
 Man-gerdded, to take short steps  
 Man-goed, n. brushwood, shrubs  
 Man-gor, n. a membrane  
 Man-gre, n. a recess; a tangle  
 Manhedion, n. flying motes  
 Maniad, n. a placing, a spotting  
 Madion, n. small things empty  
 grains among corn  
 Manleidr, n. a petty thief  
 Manlo, n. small coals  
 Manllwyn, n. mutton flesh  
 Manod, n. small or fine snow  
 Manog, a. having space; spotted  
 Manogen, n. a speckled one  
 Manol, a. local; spotting; delicate; accurate, exact, minute, particular, fine  
 Manoli, v. to make nice  
 Manoliad, n. a making nice  
 Manolog, n. small coal  
 Manon, n. paragon of beauty  
 Manrinion, n. trifling charms  
 Manro, n. small pebbles  
 Manswyddau, n. petty offices  
 Mant, n. a mandible; a mouth  
 Mantach, n. a toothless jaw  
 Mantachu, v. to expose the jaw  
 Mantai, n. a mumblor  
 Mantais, n. an advantage  
 Mantawl, n. a balance [tage  
 Manteisiad, n. a taking advantage  
 Manteisio, v. to take advantage  
 Manteisiol, a. advantageous  
 Mantell, n. a mantle, a cloak  
 Mantelliad, n. a mantling  
 Mantellu, v. to mantle  
 Mantoli, v. to turn scales  
 Mantoliad, n. a balancing  
 Manu, v. to make a space, to spot; to impress  
 Manus, n. husk of corn, chaff  
 Manw, a. of subtle quality  
 Manwedd, n. a subtle texture  
 Manweddu, v. to render fine  
 Manwg, n. spottedness; pimples  
 Manwl, a. accurate; nice; care-  
 Manwlaw, n. a small rain [ful  
 Manwy, a. fine; rare; subtle  
 Manwydd, n. brushwood, shrubs  
 Manwyedd, n. exility, fineness  
 Manwyn, n. the king's evil, scro-  
 Manwynau, n. strumæ [fula  
 Manwynog, a. strumous  
 Manwyo, v. to refine, to subtilise  
 Manwythi, n. capillary veins  
 Manyd, n. small grain of corn  
 Manyglawg, n. the bitter-sweet  
 Manyglion, n. small particles, or spots; empty grains of corn  
 Manyledd, n. exactness, nicety  
 Manyliant, n. refinement  
 Manylrwydd, n. exactness, minuteness [become accurate  
 Manylu, v. render accurate; to  
 Manylwch, n. accuracy, nicety  
 Mäon, n. a people, a multitude; inhabitancy; subjects  
 Mapwl, n. a knob on the middle of a thing; a mop  
 Mar, n. what is laid flat  
 Maran, n. a holme; a strand; a spawning salmon  
 Marc, n. impression, a mark  
 Marciad, n. a marking  
 Marcio, v. to mark, to observe  
 March, n. a horse, a stallion  
 Marchalan, n. elecampane  
 Marchasyn, n. a male ass  
 Marchâu, v. to ride a horse  
 Marchbren, n. a main beam  
 Marchdaran, n. a loud thunder  
 Marchdy, n. a stable [clap  
 Marchfaen, n. a horse block  
 Marchfiaren, n. a white brier

- Marchforgrugyn, n.** a large winged ant  
**Marchforion, n.** winged ants  
**Marchgen, n.** a horse's skin  
**Marchgod, n.** a saddle bag  
**Marchiad, n.** a horsing  
**Marchlan, n.** a stable  
**Marchlu, n.** cavalry, horse soldiers  
**Marchnad, n.** a market, a mart  
**Marchnadfa, n.** a market-place  
**Marchnadiad, n.** a marketing  
**Marchnadol, a.** of a market  
**Marchnadu, v.** to market, to buy at market  
**Marchnadydd, n.** a market-man  
**Marchnatâd, n.** a marketing  
**Marchnatty, n.** a market-house  
**Marchnatwr, n.** a market-man  
**Marchocâd, n.** riding a horse  
**Marchocâu, v.** to ride a horse  
**Marchog, n.** a knight; a jug.  
**Haint y marchogion, or Clwyf y marchogion,** the hæmorrhoids  
**Marchogaeth, n.** horsemanship  
**v. to ride** {horsemanship  
**Marchogaethu, v.** to practise  
**Marchoges, n.** a riding woman; a female chevalier {soldiers  
**Marchoglu, n.** cavalry, horse  
**Marchogwisg, n.** riding-habit  
**Marchogwr, n.** a rider, a horseman  
**Marchol, a.** belonging to a horse  
**Marchon, n.** the male ash  
**Marchonen, n.** a male ash tree  
**Marchrawd, n.** troop of horse  
**Marchredyn, n.** the polypody  
**Marchridyll, n.** a sifter, a skreen  
**Marchwas, n.** a horseman  
**Marchwiail, n.** saplings  
**Marchwraint, n.** tethers  
**Marchwreinyn, n.** a tetter  
**Marchwriaeth, n.** jockeyship  
**Marchwrio, v.** to ride, to jockey  
**Marchysgall, n.** Scotch thistle  
**Mardon, n.** dead skin, scurf  
**Margan, n.** a goddess feigned to conduct a soul on parting from the body  
**Marian, n.** honne; a strand  
**Mariandir, n.** holme land  
**Marianedd, n.** a holme  
**Marl, n.** a rich clay, marl  
**Marliad, n.** a marling  
**Marm, n.** dead earth; chalk  
**Marmor, n.** chalky earth: marble  
**Marmoraidd, a.** like marble  
**Marmorri, v.** to form marble  
**Marth, n.** what is flat, plain, or open; sadness; what is sure  
**Marw, meirw, n.** the dead; mortality: **v.** to die, to become dead  
**a.** dead, mortal, deceased  
**Marwâd, n.** a mortifying  
**Marwaidd, a.** deadish, lifeless  
**Marwaol, a.** mortifying, deadening  
**Marwâu, v.** to deaden, to mortify  
**Marwdom, n.** scurf, dandriff  
**Marwdy, n.** an escheat by death  
**Marwdyst, n.** a dead evidence  
**Marwdywarchen, n.** a death clod  
**Marwddwfr, n.** a dead water  
**Marwddydd, n.** mortal day  
**Marwedd, n.** a deadness  
**Marweiddiad, n.** a deadening  
**Marweiddio, v.** to deaden, to benumb  
**Marweiddiol, a.** deadening [tion  
**Marwerydd, n.** delirium, distraction  
**Marwgoel, n.** a death omen  
**Marwgwsg, n.** legarthy; a dormouse  
**Marwhaint, n.** a mortal disease  
**Marwhun, n.** death sleep, trance  
**Marwlanw, n.** turn of a tide, high water  
**Marwnad, n.** death cry; elegy  
**Marwnadu, v.** to mourn the dead  
**Marwol, a.** deadly, mortal  
**Marwolâd, n.** a deadening  
**Marwolaeth, n.** death, decease; mortality  
**Marwolaethu, v.** to put to death  
**Marwoldeb, n.** mortality [dead  
**Marwolu, v.** to deaden, to grow  
**Marwolus, a.** of a dead nature

- Marwor**, n. burning cinders  
**Marworyn**, n. ember  
**Marw-wystl**, n. a mortgage  
**Marwydos**, n. embers  
**Marwysgafn**, n. death-bed song  
**Marwysgar**, n. a death parting  
**Mas**, n. a swoon; ecstasy  
**Masaidd**, a. tending to faint  
**Masarn**, n. the sycamore  
**Masarnen**, n. a sycamore [ing  
**Masawd**, n. a swooning, a faint-  
**Masg**, n. a mesh, a net-work,  
 lattice [netting  
**Masgiad**, n. a reticulation, a  
**Masgl**, n. a mesh; a pod  
**Masgliad**, n. a reticulating; a  
 podding  
**Masglog**, a. reticulated; podded  
**Masglu**, v. to reticulate; to pod  
**Masnach**, n. concern, business.  
 trade [to trade  
**Masnachu**, v. to do business,  
**Masnachwr**, n. a tradesman, a  
 dealer, a chapman  
**Masgol**, a. reticulated, meshed  
**Masgu**, v. to reticulate, to lattice  
**Masu**, v. to swoon, to faint  
**Masw**, a. fluttering; wanton;  
 soft; languishing  
**Maswedd**, n. languor: levity,  
 wantonness  
**Masweddiad**, n. a wantoning  
**Masweddu**, v. to languish; to  
 wanton [light  
**Maswy**, a. wanton, sportive,  
**Mat**, n. a mat, plaited work  
**Mater**, n. exigency, matter  
**Matog**, n. a mattock, a hoe  
**Matras**, n. a mattress; a matting  
**Matrasu**, v. to form a mattress  
**Mâth**, n. what is flat or spread  
**Math**, n. a sort, a kind  
**Mathr**, n. a strew, a spread  
**Mathrach**, **Mathriad**, n. a tramp-  
 ling down  
**Mathru**, v. to trample down  
**Mau**, n. what is owned by one's-  
 self: pron. my, my own
- Maw** n. what expands  
**Maw**, a. expanding; indulgent  
**Mawaid**, n. both hands full  
**Mawd**, n. what is expanding  
**Mawl**, n. worship, praise  
**Mawlâd**, n. a praising  
**Mawlfâu**, v. to praise, to extol  
**Mawn**, n. peat, turf  
**Mawn-bwll**, n. a peat-pit  
**Mawn-dir**, n. peat-land  
**Mawnen**, n. a peat, a turf  
**Mawnog**, n. peat-pit: a. having  
**Mawr**, a. great, large, big [peat  
**Mawrâd**, n. a magnifying  
**Mawrair**, n. a boasting word  
**Mawrfâu**, v. to magnify, to en-  
 large  
**Mawrdeg**, a. magnificent, grand  
**Mawrdra**, n. greatness  
**Mawrdda**, n. great good  
**Mawrddrwg**, n. great evil  
**Mawredig**, a. magnified, exalted  
**Mawredd**, n. greatness, grandeur  
**Mawreddiad**, n. a magnifying  
**Mawreddig**, a. magnificent  
**Mawreddu**, v. to magnify, to exalt  
**Mawreddus**, adj. magnificent,  
 grand  
**Mawrfaith**, a. far-extending  
**Mawrfalch**, a. greatly proud  
**Mawrfryd**, magnanimity  
**Mawrfrydig**, a. magnanimous  
**Mawrfrydu**, v. to grow magnani-  
 mous  
**Mawrfrydus**, a. magnanimous  
**Mawriad**, n. an enlarging  
**Mawrio**, v. to magnify, to enlarge  
**Mawrth**, n. Mars; March  
**Mawrwerth**, n. preciousness  
**Mawrydi**, **Mawrhydi**, n. majesty  
**Mawrydig**, a. majestic, grand  
**Mawrygol**, a. magnificent  
**Mawryglad**, n. a magnifying  
**Mawrygu**, v. to magnify  
**Mawrygwr**, n. a magnifier  
**Maws**, n. delight, melody  
**Maws**, a. pleasant, grateful  
**Mawsedd**, n. delectableness

**Mawslad**, n. a delighting  
**Mawsiant**, n. delectation  
**Me**, n. an agent : pron. he, him  
**Mebai**, n. an infant, a youth  
**Mebain**, a. youthful, juvenile  
**Mebaint**, n. youthfulness  
**Mebin**, a. infantile youthful  
**Mebyd**, n. infancy, childhood  
**Mebyn**, n. a male infant  
**Mechdeyrn**, n. a viceroy, a re-  
 gent ; a lord  
**Mechniad**, n. a giving surety  
**Mechniaeth**, n. suretyship  
**Mechniaethu**, v. to act as bail  
**Mechnio**, v. to be surety, to bail  
**Mechniol**, a. relating to bail  
**Mechniwr**, **Mechniudd**, n. a sure-  
 ty, a bail  
**Mêd**, n. what is extended or full  
**Med**, prep. to the full ; to, unto  
**Medel**, n. a reaping ; a reaping  
 party  
**Medelwas**, **Medelwr**, n. a reaper  
**Medi**, n. a reaping ; the month  
 of September  
**Medi**, v. to reap, to cut corn  
**Mediad**, n. the act of reaping  
**Medr**, n. skill to effect, know-  
 ledge to do  
**Medraeth**, n. expertness, skill  
**Medrawd**, n. accomplishment  
**Medredd**, n. expertness, skill  
**Medriad**, n. a being able, an  
 effecting  
**Medriant**, n. accomplishment  
**Medrol**, a. accomplishing  
**Medroldeb**, n. capability  
**Medroli**, v. to render capable  
**Medru**, v. to exert skill ; to know  
 how to do ; to be able ; to aim  
**Medrus**, a. able to effect, expert  
**Medrusedd**, n. expertness [aim  
**Medryd**, v. to be able to do ; to  
**Medd**, n. a centre of motion ;  
 what causes a turning ; utter-  
 ance ; mead ; what is possessed  
 v. (defective) say, sayest,  
 says

**Meddal**, a. soft, mollient, tender  
**Meddalâd**, n. a softening [lows  
**Meddalai**, n. what softens ; mal-  
**Meddalâu**, v. to soften, to mollify  
**Meddaler**, n. softness ; mildness  
**Meddaliad**, n. a softening  
**Meddalu**, v. to soften, to mollify  
**Meddalwch**, n. softness, mildness  
**Meddedig**, a. possessed, enjoyed  
**Meddedigaeth**, n. possession  
**Meddedigol**, a. possessory  
**Meddf**, a. soft, mild, mollient  
**Meddfu**, v. to become mild  
**Meddiad**, n. a possessing  
**Meddiannedigaeth**, n. possession  
**Meddiannedigol**, a. possessory  
**Meddiannol**, a. possessing  
**Meddiannu**, v. to possess, to own  
**Meddiannwr**, **Meddiannydd**, n.  
 a possessor, an owner  
**Meddiant**, n. possession  
**Meddlys**, n. intoxicating herbs  
**Meddu**, v. to be able ; to possess  
**Meddw**, a. circling ; drunk  
**Meddwad**, n. an intoxicating  
**Meddwod**, n. drunkenness, in-  
 toxication  
**Meddwi**, v. to intoxicate  
**Meddwl**, m. thought, mind : v.  
 to think, to mind ; to intend  
**Meddwol**, a. intoxicating  
**Meddwyn**, n. a drunkard  
**Meddyg**, n. a doctor, a physician  
**Meddyges**, n. a doctress  
**Meddygfys**, n. ring finger  
**Meddygiad**, n. a doctoring  
**Meddygin**, a. curative, medicinal  
**Meddyginiaeth**, n. medicine  
**Meddyginiaethol**, a. medicinal,  
 belonging to healing  
**Meddyginiaethu**, v. to cure  
**Meddygiad**, n. a making a cure,  
 a doctoring  
**Meddyglyn**, n. hydromel ; mead  
**Meddygol**, a medicinal [cure  
**Meddygu**, v. to doctor, to heal, to  
**Meddygyn**, n. what heals ; the  
 violet

- Meddylfryd**, n. affection  
**Meddylgar**, a. mindful, musing  
**Meddyliad**, n. a thinking  
**Meddyllo**, v. to mind, to think  
**Meflau**, v. to pollute; to disgrace  
**Meffethiant**, n. a disgraceful defect [gracing  
**Mefliad**, n. a polluting; a dis-  
**Meflu**, v. to pollute; to disgrace  
**Mefus**, n. strawberries  
**Mefusen**, n. a strawberry  
**Meg**, n. utterance, expression  
**Megai**, n. the glow worm  
**Megliad**, n. utterance, expression  
**Megidydd**, n. one who nourishes  
**Megin**, n. a pair of bellows  
**Megino**, v. to work bellows  
**Megys**, conj. as, so as, like as  
**Mehesin**, n. the month of June  
**Mehin**, n. fat, fat flesh, grease  
**Mehinen**, n. the leaf of fat  
**Mehino**, v. to become greasy  
**Mehinog**, a. having grease  
**Meia**, v. to take the field  
**Meiad**, n. a taking the field  
**Meibionain**, **Meibionos**, n. little children [a becoming bail  
**Meichiad**, n. a becoming surety,  
**Meichio**, v. to bail, to be bail  
**Meichiog**, a. having surety  
**Meidr**, n. a measure, a rule  
**Meio**, v. to make a campaign  
**Meidradydd**, n. a metre  
**Meidraeth**, measurement  
**Meidriad**, n. one who is able to effect or to accomplish  
**Meidro**, v. to limit: to mete  
**Meidrol**, a. limitable, comprehending [ness, capacity  
**Meidroldeb**, n. comprehensive-  
**Meidroli**, v. to bring within measure [hermit  
**Meidwy**, n. a solitary one, a  
**Meidwyfod**, n. a hermitage  
**Meidyn**, n. a point; a moment  
**Meiddiad**, n. a curdling  
**Meiddion**, n. curds and whey  
**Meiddioni**, v. to turn to curds  
**Meiddlyd**, a. wheyey, curdled  
**Meiddlyn**, n. whey drink  
**Meiddog**, a. abounding with whey  
**Meifon**, n. raspberries  
**Meigen**, n. a recess, a nook  
**Meigliad**, n. a turning suddenly; a happening  
**Meigrad**, n. a starting suddenly  
**Meigro**, v. to startle; to start  
**Meigryn**, n. a startle; a vertigo  
**Meiliad**, n. a lading, with a bowl  
**Meiliaid**, n. a bowlful  
**Meiliannu**, v. to uphold  
**Meiliant**, n. an upholding  
**Meilierydd**, n. the skylark  
**Meilio**, v. to hold up; to put in a bowl; to raise with a bowl  
**Meiliorn**, n. transgression  
**Meiliorni**, v. to transgress  
**Meilon**, n. powder, flour  
**Meiloni**, v. to reduce to powder  
**Meilwn**, n. the small of the leg  
**Meilyn**, n. a loop, an eye  
**Meilyndorch**, n. a sashoon  
**Meillion**, n. clover, trefoil  
**Meillionen**, n. a trefoil  
**Meillioni**, v. to yield trefoil  
**Meillionog**, a. having trefoils  
**Meinâd**, n. a making fine  
**Meinâu**, v. to make fine or slender  
**Meincio**, v. to fix benches  
**Meinder**, n. exility, fineness  
**Meindwf**, a. of slender growth  
**Mein-gan**, n. a delicate fair one  
**Meinin**, a. of stone, stony  
**Meinir**, n. one of delicate growth  
**Meinoles**, n. a delicate thing  
**Meinwar**, a. delicate and gentle  
**Meinwedd**, n. a delicate aspect  
**Meinwen**, n. one delicately fair  
**Meinwyr**, a. delicately chaste  
**Meinyn**, n. a lump of stone  
**Meipen**, n. a turnip  
**Meiriol**, a. dissolving, thawing  
**Meiriolad**, n. a thawing  
**Meirioli**, v. to dissolve, to thaw  
**Meirion**, n. a tender; a dairymaid  
**Meiriones**, n. a dairymaid

- Meirioni, n. superintendence  
 Meirydd, n. a steward; a mayor  
 Meisgyn, n. a moth  
 Meisiad, n. a devising  
 Meisio, v. to devise, to invent  
 Meisiol, a. devising, inventive  
 Meistr, n. a master, a lord  
 Meistres, n. a mistress  
 Meistrol, a. masterly, master  
 Meistrolaeth, n. mastery  
 Meistrolaethu, v. to get mastery  
 Meistroll, v. to sway as master  
 Meityn, n. a point, a space  
 Meithdra, n. tediousness  
 Meithio, v. to make tedious  
 Meithiw, a. extensive, tedious  
 Meithrin, n. nurture, nursing: v.  
     to nourish  
 Meithrinfa, n. a seminary  
 Meithriniad, n. a nurturing  
 Meithrinol, a. nurturing [comb  
 Mêl, n. honey. Dil mêl, honey-  
 Mela, v. to gather honey  
 Melawd, n. a gathering honey  
 Meldardd, a. mellifluous  
 Melen, a. yellow; tawny  
 Melen-gu, n. the woad  
 Melenydd, n. the hawk-weed  
 Melfed, n. velvet; a gloss  
 Melfoch, n. honey swine, bears  
 Melgawod, n. the honey-dew  
 Melged, n. a tribute of honey  
 Melgorn, n. cell of a honey-comb  
 Melin, n. a mill, a grinder  
 Melina, v. to go to mill  
 Melino, v. to grind in a mill  
 Melinydd, n. a miller  
 Melog, a. having honey; n.  
     honey-suckle  
 Melsugyn, n. woad, glustum  
 Melus, a. sweet  
 Meluso, v. to sweeten  
 Melwioges, n. a snail  
 Melwlith, n. the honey-dew  
 Melyn, n. a snail  
 Melyn, a. yellow  
 Melyndra, n. a yellowness  
 Melynddu, a. tawny
- Melynell, n. a yellow hue  
 Melynfaen, n. brimstone  
 Melyn-goch, a. yellow red  
 Melyni, n. yellowness, jaundice  
 Melyniad, n. a making yellow  
 Melynlas, a. yellowish blue  
 Melynllywd, a. yellowish brown  
 Melynllys, n. the cheesewort  
 Melynog, n. a mullatto; a linnet  
 Melynu, v. to make yellow  
 Melynuwy, n. the yolk of an egg  
 Melynwyn, a. yellowish white  
 Melys, a. sweet  
 Melysder, n. sweetness [sweeten  
 Melysiannu, v. to dulcify, to  
 Melusiant, n. dulcification  
 Melysig, a. fond of sweets  
 Melysol, a. sweetening  
 Melysu, v. to sweeten  
 Melldith, n. a curse  
 Melldithiad, n. a malediction  
 Melldithio, v. to curse  
 Melldithiol, a. blasphemous  
 Melldithwr, n. a curser  
 Melli, Mellni, n. blight  
 Mellt, n. lightnings  
 Mellten, n. lightning  
 Mellteniad, n. flashing lightning  
 Melltenu, v. to flash lightning  
 Melltigaid, a. accursed, cursed  
 Melltigidig, a. cursed, accursed  
 Melltog, a. full of lightning  
 Mên, n. an active principle  
 Men, n. a wain, a cart  
 Menaid, n. a cart load  
 Menestr, n. a cup-bearer  
 Menestru, v. to serve, to wait  
 Meni, n. carting, cartage  
 Meniad, n. a carrying in a cart  
 Mensaer, n. a cartwright  
 Mentyn, n. a thin small lip  
 Menu, v. to impress  
 Menw, n. intellect, mind  
 Menwedig, a. intellectual; blessed  
 Menwi, v. to make intellectual  
 Menwin, a. intelligent  
 Menwol, a. intelligent [ness  
 Menwyd, n. intellect; blessed-

- Menwydig, a. intelligent; blessed  
 Menwydol, a. intelligent  
 Menwydus, a. intelligent  
 Menwyn, n. talent, skill  
 Menyð, adv. to the place where  
 Menyn, n. a small spot  
 Menynu, v. imprint, to dot  
 Mer, n. what is dropped off or parted; a particle; what is still; what is received  
 Mêr, n. marrow  
 Meraidd, a. like marrow  
 Merch, n. a girl, a woman, a daughter  
 Merchaid, a. feminine, female  
 Mercheta, v. to go a-wenching  
 Merchetwr, n. a wench  
 Merchin, a. towering, rising  
 Merchyn, n. a little horse  
 Mercher, n. Mercury. Dydd  
 Mercher, Wednesday  
 Merddrain, n. dog briars  
 Merddwfr, n. stagnant water  
 Mered, n. flatness, dulness  
 Meredig, a. flattened; stupified  
 Meredig, a. flat, torpid, dull  
 Mereiddio, v. to become marrow  
 Merf, a. insipid, tasteful, flat  
 Merfdra, n. insipidity, flatness  
 Merfu, v. to become insipid  
 Merhelyg, n. sallows  
 Meriad, n. a dropping down  
 Merin, a. dropping, trickling  
 Meriniad, n. a falling in drops  
 Merino, v. to fall in drops  
 Merinol, a. dropping, distilling  
 Merion, n. droppings, drippings  
 Merl, n. a little pony, a nag  
 Merlen, n. a little pony  
 Merlyn, n. a little pony  
 Merlys, n. a water plant  
 Merlyd, a. insipid, tasteless  
 Merlyn, n. a stagnant pool  
 Merog, a. having marrow  
 Merol, a. dropping, distilling  
 Merolaeth, n. flatness; mustiness  
 Meroll, v. to grow flat; to damp
- Meroren, n. a tail, a trail  
 Merth, n. an exhausted state  
 Merthiad, n. an exhausting [out  
 Merthu, v. to exhaust, to wear  
 Merthyr, n. what is open; a martyr  
 Merthyaeth, n. martyrology  
 Merthyrdod, n. martyrdom  
 Merthriad, n. a martyring  
 Merthru, v. to rack; to martyr  
 Meru, v. to droop; to drop  
 Merw, a. flaccid; flat; insipid  
 Merwin, n. numbness, torpidity  
 Merwinad, n. a benumbing  
 Merwindod, n. numbness  
 Merwino, v. to benumb  
 Merwydd, n. mulberry trees  
 Merwys, n. ousel, blackbird  
 Merydd, n. what is sluggish; splash; sluggard; sea sedge  
 Meryn, n. a drop, a particle  
 Merys, n. a medlar tree  
 Meryw, n. the juniper wood  
 Mês, n. a portion, acorns  
 Mesa, v. to gather acorns  
 Mesen, n. a single acorn  
 Mesfaint, n. pannage  
 Mesglyn, n. a shell, a hull  
 Mesig, a. what may be chewed  
 Mesigo, v. to masticate, to chew  
 Mest, n. a portion of food  
 Mesur, n. measure; rule, metre  
 Mesur, Mesuro, v. to allot a share; to mete  
 Mesuradwy, a. measurable  
 Mesuredigaeth, n. measurement  
 Mesureg, n. mensuration  
 Mesuregol, a. geometrical  
 Mesuriad, n. a measuring  
 Mesuriaeth, n. mensuration  
 Mesuriant, n. measurement  
 Mesurydd, n. measurer  
 Mettel, n. metal; mettle  
 Metteliad, n. a turning to metal  
 Mettelu, v. to burn to metal  
 Mettelydd, n. a metallurgist  
 Mettelyddiaeth, n. metallurgy  
 Mêth, n. a miss; abortion

Methadwy, a fallible; perishable	Migniad, n. a becoming boggy
Methdal, n. non-payment	Migus, a. hooting; malicious
Methedig, a. decayed; decrepit	Migwern, n. boggy meadow
Methedigaeth, n. failure; error	Migwrn, n. knuckle; ankle
Methenw. n. a misnomer	Migwyn, n. white moss on bogs
Methiad, n. a failing, missing	Migynguddio, v. hide and seek
Methiannu, v. to become failing	Migyrnog, a. large knuckled
Methiannus, a. of a fallible name	Migyrrnu, v. to form a knuckle
Methiant, n. failure, decay [ture	Mil, n. an animal, a beast
Methineb, n. failure	Mil, n. thousand, ten hundred
Methledd, n. embarrassment	Milaid, a. of an animal nature
Methliad, n. an entangling	Milaidd, a. like a beast, brutish
Methu, v. to fail, to miss; to decay	Milain, n. a brute; a villain; a brutish; cruel, fierce
Methwr, n. a failer, misser	Milast, n. a greyhound bitch
Meudwy, n. hermit	Milcerdd, n. a millepede
Meudwaeth, n. hermit's life	Mildraethawd, n. zoology
Meudwyes, n. a hermitess	Milddail, n. a yarrow
Meudwyfan, n. hermitage	Miled, n. a wild animal
Meudwyo, v. to live a hermit	Miledd, n. brutishness
Mew, n. a mew, cat's cry	Mileiddio, v. to brutalise
Mewiad, n. a mewing	Milein-gar, a. ferocious, fierce
Mewian, v. to keep mewing	Mileiniad, n. a growing fierce
Mewn, prep. within, in	Mileinio, v. to grow fierce
Mewnol, a. inward, eternal	Mileinig, a. brutish, ferocious
Mewyd. n. idleness	Milfed, a. thousandth
Mewyda, v. to idle, to lounge	Milfedol, a. millesimal
Mewydus, a. of an idle habit	Milfedran, n. thousandth part
Mi, what is identic: pron. me	Milfil, a. thousands of thousands
Miar, n. a bramble, a briar	Milfwydd. a. millennial
Miaren, n. bramble, briar	Milfwyddiant, n. a millennium
Mic. n. a hoot; a spite, pique	Milfyd, Milfyw, n. the figwort
Micas, n. bread steeped	Milgi, n. a greyhound
Miciad, n. a hooting, a spiting	Milhanes, n. zoology
Micio, v. to hoot; to spite	Milplyg, n. thousand-fold
Mich, n. a squeal, a squeak	Milred, n. a millepede
Michdan, v. to squeal	Milrith, n. foetus, embryo
Midiad, n. a hemming in	Milrym, n. the woodsage
Midd, n. enclosed place or pit	Milwaith, n. a thousand times
Middi, n. pit in a river	Milwr, n. a warrior
Mieri, n. brambles, briers	Milwraidd. a. warrior-like
Mierinllwyn, n. bramble bush	Milwriad, n. a colonel
Mig. n. a hoot; spite, malice	Milwriaeth, n. warfare
Migen, n. a bog; a fistulous ulcer	Milwrio, v. to carry on war
Miglad, n. a hooting; spitting	Milwrus, a. warlike, militant
Mign, n. a bog, quagmire	Milwydd, n. the camomile
Mignen, n. a bog, a quagmire	Milyn, n. a little animal
	Mill, n. the violet



Milltir, n. a mile  
 Millyn, n. a violet  
 Min, n. edge, brink; lip  
 Minau, pron. me also; I, then  
 Minceca, v. to pop the lips  
 Minedd, n. sharpness, the edge  
 Minfel, n. the herb yarrow  
 Minfelys, a. sweet-mouthed  
 Minfin, a. edge to edge, lip to lip  
 Minflys, n. daintiness of mouth  
 Minflysig, a. dainty-mouthed  
 Minfwlch, n. a hare lip  
 Minfylchog, a. hare-lipped  
 Minffug, a. of deceitful lip  
 Min-gam, a. wry-mouthed  
 Min-gamu, v. to make a grimace  
 Min-grach, a. scabby-mouthed  
 Min-gras, a. saucy-mouthed  
 Min-grwn, a. of a round mouth  
 Miniad, n. edging, sharpening  
 Minial, v. to move the lips  
 Minialedd, n. motion of the lips  
 Minio, v. to edge, to sharpen  
 Miniog, a. having an edge, edged  
 Mintai, n. a company  
 Miod, n. fritters; manchets  
 Mirain, a. of fair aspect, comely  
 Mire, n. the aspect or visage  
 Mireindod, n. comeliness, beauty  
 Mireiniad, n. a making comely  
 Mireinwch, n. comeliness  
 Miriad, n. a rendering comely  
 Miriannu, v. to render comely  
 Miriant, n. beauty of aspect  
 Mis, n. catemania; a month.  
 Mis yr afaeth, the honey moon  
 Misol, a. menstrual; monthly  
 Misglen, n. a muscle; kind of  
 shell fish  
 Misglwyf, n. the menses  
 Misglwyfol, a. menstruous  
 Misgwaith, n. a month's space  
 Misyriad, n. what is a month old  
 Mit, n. a shallow vessel  
 Mo, pron. it; him, he: prep.  
 of, concerning, more of  
 Moc, n. a mock, a mimic  
 Mociad, n. a mocking

Mocio, v. to mock, to mimic  
 Moch, n. swine, pigs  
 Mochaidd, a. like swine, hoggish  
 Mochi, v. to wallow as swine  
 Mochyn, n. a pig, a swine  
 Mochynaidd, a. like a hog [sure  
 Môd, n. a circle; a turn; enclo-  
 Modbren, n. a stirring stick  
 Modfeddu, v. to mete an inch  
 Modrwy, n. a ring  
 Modrwyfil, n. lizard; eft  
 Modrwyig, n. an annulet  
 Modrwyo, v. to form a ring  
 Modrwyog, a. in ringlets  
 Modrwyol, a. annulary; curly  
 Modrwywr, n. dealer in rings  
 Modryb, n. aunt; dame [bees  
 Modrydaf, n. standard; stock of  
 Modur, n. protector  
 Môdd, n. a mode, a form, a way,  
 a means  
 Moddiant, n. means; form  
 Moddio, v. to bring to a form  
 Moddus, a. mannerly; decent  
 Moel, n. pile; conical hill  
 Moel, a. piled; bare; bald  
 Moelcen, n. a bald pate  
 Moelder, n. bareness, baldness  
 Moeldes, n. clear sunshine  
 Moelddwrn, n. naked fist  
 Moeledd, n. bareness, baldness  
 Moelffon, n. spatula  
 Moeli, v. to pile; to make bal-  
 Moeliad, n. a making bald  
 Moelni, n. bareness, baldness  
 Moelron, n. a sea calf, a seal  
 Moelyn, n. a bald pated one  
 Moes, n. civility, behaviour  
 Moesaddysg, n. science of ethics  
 Moesog, a. mannerly, courteous  
 Moesol, a. ethical, moral  
 Moesoldeb, n. morality  
 Moesoli, v. to become moral  
 Moeth, n. delicacy, nicety  
 Moethen, n. a dainty one  
 Moethi, v. to treat nicely  
 Moethiad, a. treating nicely  
 Moethineb, n. blandishment

- Moethol, a. delicate, bland  
 Moethus, a. delicate, dainty  
 Moethusdra, n. blandishment  
 Moethyn, n. a luxurious person  
 Mogu, v. to stifle; to smother  
 Mohonof, prep. from  
 Moi, v. to throw out; to foal  
 Mol, n. a concretion; gum  
 Molach, n. a slight praise  
 Molad, n. commendation  
 Moladwy, a. commendable  
 Molaid, a. full of particles  
 Molawd, n. commendation  
 Mold, n. a mould; a knead  
 Moldiad, n. moulding; kneading  
 Moldio, v. to mould; to knead  
 Moled, n. a muffler, a kerchief  
 Moli, v. to praise, to adore  
 Moliannol, a. commendatory  
 Moliannu, v. to give praise  
 Moliannus, a. commendable  
 Moliant, n. praise, adoration  
 Moloch, n. tumult, uproar  
 Molog, a. full of humour; gummy. Y frech folog, the small-pox  
 Moll, n. what extends round  
 Molliad, n. a stretching round  
 Mollt, Mollwyn, n. mutton; a wether  
 Môn, n. what is isolated; a point  
 Mones, n. a sulky female  
 Monig, a. sulky, sullen  
 Monoch n. entrails, guts  
 Monof, pron. prep. of me  
 Monwent, Mynwent, n. a church-yard  
 Monwes, n. the bosom  
 Monwesiad, n. a bosoming  
 Monwesol, a. of the bosom  
 Monwesu, v. to put in the bosom  
 Monyn, n. a sulky person  
 Mop, Mopren, n. a maukin; a mop  
 Môr, n. the sea  
 Mor, adv. how, so, as; how much  
 Mora, n. motion of the sea  
 Moradar, n. sea fowls  
 Moran, n. a whale  
 Morben, n. a promontory  
 Morbryf, n. a sea animal  
 Morbysg, n. sea-fish [shore  
 Morchwain, n. insects on the sea  
 Morchwydd, n. swell of the sea  
 Mordaith, n. a sea voyage  
 Mordir, n. maritime land  
 Mordon, n. a sea breaker  
 Mordrai, n. ebb of the sea  
 Mordwy, n. a seafaring  
 Mordwyaeth, n. a seafaring life  
 Mordwyn, n, an ant hill  
 Mordwyo, v. to go by sea  
 Mordwyol, a. seafaring; sailing  
 Mordwys, n. waving corn  
 Mordwywr, n. a mariner  
 Morddanl, n. horehound  
 Morddaruniad, n. hydrography  
 Morddraenog, n. sea urchin  
 Morddwr, n. estuary of the sea  
 Morddwyd, n. the thigh  
 Moreryr, n. an ospray  
 Morfa, n. sea brink  
 Morfalwen, n. a sea snail  
 Morfan, n. sea shore strand  
 Morfar, n. rage of the sea  
 Morfarch, n. a sea horse  
 Morfil, n. sea animal, whale  
 Morfin, n. sea brink  
 Morflaidd, n. the base  
 Morfochyn, n. the grampus  
 Morforwyn, n. the mermaid  
 Morfran, n. a cormorant  
 Morfrwyn, n. the sea rushes  
 Morfuwch, n. the walrus  
 Morgamlas, n. an estuary  
 Morgant, n. a sea brink  
 Morgaseg, n. a sea breaker  
 Morgath, n. a skate, a ray  
 Morgelyn, n. the eringo  
 Morgerwyn, n. a sea gulf  
 Morgi, n. shark  
 Morgranc, n. the crab fish  
 Morgrug, n. hill of ants; ants  
 Morgrugyn, n. an ant  
 Morgudyn, n. the polypus  
 Morgyllell, n. the calamary  
 Morhedydd, n. a sea lark

- Morhesg**, n. the sea sedge  
**Morhocys**, n. mash mallows  
**Morhwch**, n. a grampus  
**Moriad**, n. a going by sea  
**Morio**, v. to live at sea; to sail  
**Morionen**, n. emmet, ant  
**Moriwr**, n. seaman, sailor  
**Morladrad**, n. a piracy  
**Morlan**, n. a sea brink, a beach  
**Morlas**, n. a sea-green colour  
**Morleidr**, n. a pirate  
**Morlo**, n. a sea calf, a seal  
**Morlwch**, n. a sea spray  
**Morlwyau**, n. scurvy grass  
**Morlyffant**, n. the frog fish  
**Morlyswen**, n. a conger eel  
**Morneidr**, n. a sea snake  
**Mordnodwydd**, n. needle fish  
**Moron**, n. plants with tapering roots; carrots  
**Moronyn**, n. a carrot  
**Mortais**, n. a mortise  
**Morwennol**, n. a sea swallow  
**Morwerydd**, n. the sea shore  
**Morwiall**, n. grass wreck  
**Morwiber**, n. the aquatic viper  
**Morwriaeth**, n. seamanship  
**Morwyf**, n. a bubble  
**Morwyn**, n. a maid, a damsel  
**Morwynaidd**, a maidenly  
**Morwyndod**, n. virginity  
**Morwynig**, n. a little maid  
**Morwynol**, a. of a virgin  
**Morwys**, n. bubbles, bubblings  
**Morwysiad**, n. a bubbling  
**Mory**, n. morrow, to morrow  
**Moryd**, n. inlet of sea water  
**Morymdaith**, n. sea voyage  
**Mu**, n. bulk, a mass; a muid  
**Much**, n. sable, gloom  
**Muchiad**, n. a growing sable  
**Muchudd**, n. a jet black; jet  
**Mud**, n. a remove; a mew: a. making motion; mute  
**Mudadwy**, a. moveable  
**Mudal**, n. remover, mover  
**Mudan**, n. a mute, a dumb one  
**Mudanaeth**, n. a mute state  
**Mudanes**, n. a female mute  
**Mudfa**, n. a removal  
**Mudiad**, n. a removing  
**Mudliw**, n. motely colour  
**Mudo**, v. to remove  
**Mudol**, a. moving, moveable  
**Mudsain**, n. a mute letter  
**Mudw**, n. what is on the move  
**Mudwg**, n. state of removing  
**Mul**, n. an ass, a mule: a. bashful, modest, simple  
**Muldra**, n. bashfulness  
**Mules**, n. a she ass  
**Mulfran**, n. a cormorant  
**Mulyn**, n. a little ass  
**Mun**, n. what forms; a hand  
**Munaid**, n. a handful  
**Muned**, n. epithet for a hand  
**Muneidio**, v. to give handfuls  
**Munud**, n. a gesture; a nod  
**Munudiad**, n. a making gestures  
**Munudio**, v. to make gestures  
**Mur**, n. what is firm; a wall: a. firm, fixed, established  
**Murdd**, n. a foundation  
**Murddyn**, n. shell of a building  
**Mugraid**, n. a mighty spirit  
**Murio**, v. to fix; to wall  
**Muriwr**, n. wall-builder; maker of walls  
**Murlysiaw**, n. pelitory of the wall  
**Murnio**, v. to hinder, to harm  
**Murniol**, a. annoying, harming  
**Mursen**, n. a coquette; a prude  
**Mursendod**, n. coquetry  
**Mursenu**, v. to act the coquette  
**Mursyn**, n. a coxcomb, a fop  
**Musgrell**, a. hobbling, halting  
**Musgrellni**, n. helplessness  
**Mw**, n. what is upon or about  
**Mwci**, n. a fog; a sprite  
**Mwch**, a. hasty, quick, swift  
**Mwd**, n. an arch, a cieling  
**Mwdran**, n. washbrew; gruel  
**Mwdwl**, n. a stack; a cock  
**Mwdd**, n. an arch, a vault  
**Mwg**, n. smoke, fume  
**Mwgdw**, n. a blind, a mask

- Mwng**, n. a neck, a mane  
**Mwngial**, v. to speak gutturally :  
n. a muttering  
**Mwl**, n. a concretion, a lump  
**Mwlwch**, **Mwlwg**, n. refuse,  
sweepings  
**Mwil**, a. close, warm, sultry  
**Mwn**, n. what spires up; a par-  
ticle; a mine, ore  
**Mwnai**, n. money, coin  
**Mwndlws**, n. neck ornament  
**Mwn-gloddiad**, n. a mining  
**Mwn-gloddio**, v. to mine  
**Mwnt**, n. a mound; a mount; a  
hundred thousand  
**Mwnwg**, n. a neck; a swivel  
**Mwr**, n. what tends to fall or  
happen  
**Mwri**, n. a crumbling stone  
**Mwrn**, n. sultry weather: a. sultry,  
close, warm  
**Mwrndra**, n. sultriness  
**Mwrno**, v. to become sultry  
**Mwrth**, n. what tends forward  
**Mwrthwyl**, n. a hammer  
**Mwrthwyliaid**, n. a hammering  
**Mwrthwyllo**, v. to hammer  
**Mws**, n. what shoots out; effluvia:  
a. of strong scent, rank  
**Mwsg**, n. muscus, musk  
**Mwstardd**, n. mustard  
**Mwswg**, n. moss  
**Mwswgli**, n. moss  
**Mwth**, a. rapid, fleet, nimble  
**Mwy**, a. additional; more; larger:  
adv. more, again  
**Mwyâd**, n. an augmenting  
**Mwyach**, a. more; adv. more  
**Mwyad**, increasing, augmenting  
**Mwyadu**, v. to augment, to in-  
crease  
**Mwyaid**, n. consecrated wafers  
**Mwyalch**, **Mwyalchen**, n. ousel,  
blackbird  
**Mwyar**, n. acini, clustered berries  
**Mwyaren**, n. a single berry  
**Mwyâu**, v. to augment, to enlarge  
**Mwyd**, n. what is soaked  
**Mwydion**, n. soft parts; pith  
**Mwydioni** v. to become crumbly  
**Mwydionyn**, n. crumb; pith  
**Mwydle**, n. the fetlock  
**Mwydo**, v. to soak, to moisten  
**Mwydol**, a. soaking, moistening.  
steeping, damping  
**Mwyedigaeth**, n. augmentation  
**Mwyedigo**, v. to augment  
**Mwyeri**, n. briars, brambles  
**Mwyfwy**, adv. more and more  
**Mwygl**, n. tepid, warm, sultry  
**Mwyglad**, n. a growing sultry  
**Mwygledd**, n. tepidity; sultriness  
**Mwyglen**, n. a wanton wench  
**Mwygliad**, n. a growing sultry  
**Mwyglo**, v. to warm; to grow  
sultry  
**Mwyll**, a. emollient, tender  
**Mwyn**, n. enjoyment, use; sake:  
a. kind, gentle, mild  
**Mwynâd**, n. an enjoying  
**Mwynaidd**, a. tender  
**Mwynasu**, v. to do kindness  
**Mwynâu**, v. to enjoy, to possess  
**Mwynder**, n. kindness  
**Mwyneidd-dra**, n. tenderness  
**Mwyneiddio**, v. to become kind,  
tender or pleasing  
**Mwyniant**, n. enjoyment, use  
**Mwynlan**, a. courteously fair  
**Mwys**, n. what comprehends;  
what has double meaning: a  
pun; a hamper: five score of  
herrings: a. ambiguous; witty;  
elegant  
**Mwysair**, n. punning word  
**Mwythach**, n. pampered state  
**Mwythedd**, n. emolliency, soft-  
ness, blandishment  
**Mwythiad**, n. a mollifying  
**Mwythig**, a. puffed up, bloated  
**Mwytho**, v. to puff; to mollify  
**Mwythol**, a. emollient  
**Mwythus**, a. sleek; delicate; nice  
**Mwythusdra**, n. a pampered state  
**Mwythusiad**, n. a pampering  
**My**, pron. my. Inflected to **yr**

- Mychol, a. of rapid motion  
 Mychiad, n. a swineherd  
 Myd, n. aptitude, fluency  
 Mydaidd, a. like an arch, arched  
 Mydedd, n. archedness  
 Mydiad, n. cameration  
 Mydr, n. metre, verse  
 Mydraeth, n. versification  
 Mydriad, n. a versifying  
 Mydrwr, n. a versifier  
 Mydryddiaeth, n. versification  
 Mydryddu, v. to versify  
 Mydu, v. to arch, to vault  
 Mydum, n. gesture; mimicry  
 Mydw, n. aptitude; fluency  
 Mydwal, a. apt to proceed  
 Mydwaledd, n. fluent speech  
 Mydyliad, n. a stacking  
 Mydylu, v. to stack, to cock  
 Myddi, n. a hogshead  
 Myfi, pron. myself, I, me  
 Myfiaeth, n. egotism  
 Myfio, v. to egotise  
 Myfyr, n. muse, study: a. musing,  
     pensive  
 Myfyrbyll, a. of musing mind  
 Myfyrdod, n. contemplation  
 Myfyrdodol, a. contemplative  
 Myfyriadol, a. contemplative  
 Myfyrio, v. to contemplate  
 Myfyriol, a. contemplative  
 Myfyriwr, n. a contemplator, a  
     speculator  
 Myg, n. solemnity, sanctitude  
 Mygawd, n. suffocation  
 Mygdarth, n. vapour, fog  
 Mygdarthu, v. to burn incense  
 Myged, n. respect, reverence: a.  
     respected, solemn  
 Mygedorth, n. a funeral pile  
 Mygfa, n. a suffocation  
 Mygfaen, n. brimstone  
 Mygiad, n. a smoking  
 Myglyd, a. apt to smoke  
 Mygodarth, n. exhalation  
 Mygodfa, n. an asthma  
 Mygodorth, n. a flatulency  
 Mygol, a. fumous, smoking  
 Mygu, v. to smoke; to stifle  
 Mygyr, a. majestic, glorious  
 Myngog, a. having a mane  
 Myngen, n. the crest of a horse;  
     a mane  
 Myngial, n. guttural speaking  
 Myngialu, v. to speak gutturally  
 Myharan, n. tup, a ram  
 Myhefin, n. month of June  
 Myldardd, n. what is in grains  
 Mylliad, n. a growing sultry  
 Myllu, v. grow sultry  
 Myllynen, n. a violet  
 Mym, n. what is incipient  
 Mympwy, n. opinion; humour  
 Mympwyaeth, n. opinionation  
 Mympwyo, to opine  
 Mympwyol, a. opinionative  
 Mymryn, n. an atom  
 Myn, n. will, desire, mind: n.  
     a kid, a young goat: prep. by  
     the will of, by  
 Mynach, n. a monk; a post  
 Mynachaeth, n. monachism  
 Mynachol, a. monachal, monkish  
 Mynaches, n. a recluse, a nun  
 Mynachlog, n. monastery  
 Mynad, n. a volition, a will  
 Mynag, n. a report, a recital  
 Mynan, n. a young kid  
 Mynas, n. a menace, a threat  
 Mynawyd, n. an awl [collar  
 Mynai, n. hame, part of horse  
 Mynechdid, n. a monastery  
 Myned, v. to set out, to go  
 Mynedfa, n. a departure  
 Mynediad, n. a going, departing  
 Mynedwy, n. running water  
 Mynegadwy, a. expressible  
 Mynegai, n. what indicates, an  
     index  
 Mynegfa, n. a catalogue  
 Mynegfys, n. a fore finger  
 Mynegi, v. to express, to relate  
 Mynegiad, n. a declaration  
 Mynegiadol, a. declaratory  
 Mynegiaeth, n. a recital  
 Mynegiant, n. declaration

Mynegol, a. expressive, declaring; indicative  
 Myniad, n. a willing; a having  
 Myniant, n. volition; willing  
 Myniar, n. a snipe  
 Mynogaeth, n. urbanity  
 Mynor, n. marble  
 Mynori, v. to become marble  
 Mynta, n. a million  
 Myntai, n. multitude, host  
 Mynteio, v. to congregate  
 Myntumio, v. to maintain  
 Mynu, v. to exercise will; to attain; to seek; to will  
 Mynud, n. what is courteous; courteous; social  
 Mynudedd, n. courteousness  
 Mynudyn, n. deportment  
 Mynw, n. a person, a body  
 Mynwar, n. a harness collar  
 Mynwed, n. fellowship, society  
 Mynwen, n. a sepulchre  
 Mynwennol, a. monumental  
 Mynwent, n. a sepulchre; a churchyard  
 Mynwes, n. bosom  
 Mynwesol, n. of the bosom  
 Mynwesu, v. to bosom  
 Mynych, a. frequent, often  
 Mynychiad, n. frequenting  
 Mynychu, v. to frequent  
 Mynyd, n. a minute  
 Mynydd, n. a mountain  
 Mynyddig, a. mountainous  
 Mynyglog, n. the quinsy  
 Mynyglwisg, n. a neck-cloth  
 Mynyn, n. a young kid  
 Myr, a. essential; pure; holy: n. the sea; emmets  
 Myrdwyn, n. an ant-hill  
 Myrdd, n. infinity  
 Myrddiwn, n. a myriad  
 Myriad, n. a making pure  
 Myrion, n. ants, emmets  
 Myrionen, n. an emmet  
 Myrindra, n. sultriness  
 Myrniad, n. a growing sultrv

Myrwerydd, n. sea rushes  
 Mysg: n. the middle, the midst  
 Mysgiad, n. a mixing, a blending  
 Mysgu, v. to mix, to mingle  
 Mysorig, a. yeilding a stench  
 Myswrn, n. an instrument  
 Myswynog, n. a farrow cow  
 Mysygan, n. a soft expression  
 Mysygliad, n. a gathering moss  
 Mysyglu, v. to gather moss  
 Mythdra, n. swiftmess; velocity  
 Mythiad, n. a giving velocity  
 Mythl, n. infected state; canker  
 Mythliad, n. a cankering  
 Mythlu, v. to pervade; to canker  
 Mythu, v. to give swiftmess [ant  
 Myw, n. what has activity; an  
 Mywion, n. ants  
 Mywionyn, n. an ant, an emmet  
 Mywyn, n. pith  
 Mywynog, a. having pith

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NA, conj. nor, neither; than; adv. no, not; than not  
 Nabod, n. cognisance: v. to know, to recognise  
 Nac, adv. no, not  
 Naca, v. to make a denial  
 Nacâd, n. a refusal, a denial  
 Nacaol, a. refusing; negative  
 Nacâu, v. to refuse, to deny  
 Nâd, n. a shrill cry; clamour  
 Nad, adv. not, that not  
 Nadiad, n. a hindering  
 Nadu, v. to cry out, to howl  
 Nadd, n. what is wrought or chipped  
 Naddol, a. hewing, chipping  
 Naddiad, n. a hewing, a chipping, a cutting  
 Naddial, v. to keep chipping  
 Naddiant, n. a wrought state

Naddu, v. to hew, to chip	Nawswyllt, a. of wild temper
Nâf n. what forms; a creator	Ne, n. a state of going; a hue
Nafiad, n. an operation	conj. or, otherwise, either
Nag, n. a negative; a denial:	Nead, n. an opening to let out
conj. nor, neither; than: adv.	Neb, n. somebody, nobody
not	Nebpell, adv. at no distance
Nage, adv. not that, not so, no	Nedd, n. what turns; a dingle
Nagu, v. to deny; to hinder	Neddair, n. a grasp of the hand
Nai, n. a nephew	Nef, n. a hollow: heaven
Naid, n. a refuge; a jump	Nefol, a. heavenly, celestial
Naill, a. one or other, one; conj.	Nefoldeb, heavenliness
either, other	Nefolfryd, a. heavenly-minded
Nain, n. a grandmother	Nefoli v. to become heavenly
Nam, n. a mark, a maim, a	Nefoliaeth, n. heavenly state
fault; an exception	Neges, n. errand, message
Namyn, prep. but, since, except:	Negesa, v. to go on errands; to
n. exception	negociate [rands, a messenger
Nan, adv. what	Negesai, n. one who goes on er-
Nant, n. a ravine, a brook	Negeseuwr, Negeswr, Negesydd,
Nas, adv. not; that not	n. an errand-man; a messenger
Naw, a. nine	Negesiaeth, n. a commission
Nawd, n. nature; character:	Negesog, a. having an errand
adv. effectually, easily	Negesol, a. relating to errands
Nawdeg, a. ninety	Negesyddiaeth, n. business of a
Nawdd, n. refuge, protection;	messenger
patronage; support	Neidiad n. a leaping, a jumping
Nawf, n. a swim; the swim or	Neidio, v. to leap; to throb
wind bladder of a fish	Neidiol, a. leaping; throbbing
Nawfed, a. ninth	Neidr, n. a snake, an adder.
Nawn, n. meridian, noon	Gwas y neidr, the dragon-fly
Nawnol, a. meridional, noon	Neidrlyls, n. snakewort
Nawnu, v. to uphold; to be noon,	Neifion, n. creating powers;
to be meridional	Neptune
Naws, n. nature, disposition	Neillawr, adv. at another time
Nawsaidd, a. genial; kind; soft	Neilldu, n. other side, one side
Nawsedd, n. temperature	Neillduad, n. a putting aside
Nawseiddio, v. to render genial	Neillduoeth, n. a reservation
or temperate	Neillduedd, n. separateness
Nawsiad, n. a tempering, a	Neillduol, v. to go aside; to put
pervading	aside; to separate: a. separate,
Nawseiddiol, a. temperamental	distinct. Cyfreithiau neillduol,
Nawsiant, n. temperament	by-laws
Nawsio, v. to temper; to per-	Neillduolaeth, n. discrimination
vade; to ooze	Neillduoldeb, n. discriminate-
Nawsineb, n. temperament	ness
Nawsol, a. temperate, genial	Neillduoli, v. to render distinct
Nawsoldeb, n. temperature	Neilliad, n. diversifying
Nawsoli, v. to temper: to soften	

Neislo, v. to trim up nicely  
 Neithio, v. to complete; to con-  
 firm [riage feast  
 Neithior, n. completion; a mar-  
 Neithiori, v. to keep a marriage  
 feast [last night  
 Neithiwr, n. the evening past,  
 Nemawr, n. a few in number  
 Nen, n. a ceiling, a canopy  
 Nenawr, n. upper story, garret  
 Nenbren, n. a roof beam  
 Nenfwd, n. a ceiling arch  
 Neniad, n. a ceiling, a vaulting  
 Neniawr, n. a roof beam  
 Nenty, n. a cockloft, a garret  
 Nêr, n. what has self-energy;  
 the Lord  
 Nerth, n. might, power  
 Nerthedd, n. potency, strength  
 Nerthfawr, a. of great power  
 Nerthiad, n. a strengthening  
 Nerthiannu, v. to make potent  
 Nerthiant, n. a strengthening  
 Nerthol, a. powerful, potent  
 Nerthu, v. to make powerful  
 Nes, n. a proximate state: a.  
 divested of distance; nearer:  
 adv. until, before that  
 Nesâd, n. approximation  
 Nesaol, a. approximating  
 Nesau, v. to approximate  
 Neseffin, n. a neighbour  
 Nesiad, n. a drawing near  
 Nesiawr, n. approximation  
 Nesnes, adv. nearer and nearer  
 Nesrwydd, n. nearness, proxim-  
 ity  
 Nest, n. what is compact or close  
 Nestig, a. compact  
 Nesu, v. to approximate  
 Neu, v. to pant; to wish or to  
 pant for earnestly: conj. or  
 Neuadd, n. a hall, a large room  
 Neuaddol, a. belonging to a hall  
 Neuued, n. a panting; a longing  
 Neufedd, n. wealth, riches  
 New, n. what is proceeding  
 Newid, n. change: v. to change,

to alter  
 Newidiad, n. a changing  
 Newidiannu, to produce change  
 Newidiant, n. act of changing  
 Newidlo, v. to change, to alter,  
 to become changed  
 Newidiol, a. changing, mutable  
 Newidioldeb, n. changeableness  
 Newydd, n. what is new, news:  
 a. new, novel; fresh  
 Newydd-dra, n. newness, novelty  
 Newyddiad, n. a making new  
 Newyddiadur, n. newspaper  
 Newyddol, a. of a new quality  
 Newyddu, v. to make new  
 Newyn, n. hunger; famine  
 Newyndra, n. a hungry state  
 Newyniad, n. a famishing  
 Newynllyd, Newynog; a. hungry,  
 starving  
 Newynol, a. famishing, hungry  
 Newynu, v. to famish, to starve  
 Nhw, Nhw, pron. they, them  
 Nhwythau, pron. they likewise  
 Ni, n. a number separate; pron.  
 we, us: adv. not [not  
 Nid, n. what is impending: adv.  
 Nidr, n. impediment: delay  
 Nidrad, n. an entangling [plexity  
 Nidredd, n. entanglement; per-  
 Nidri, n. an entanglement; a  
 perplexity  
 Nidro, v. to entangle  
 Nifer, n. a number; a host  
 Niferai, n. a numerator  
 Niferedd, n. numerousness  
 Niferiad, n. a numbering  
 Niferiaeth, n. numeration  
 Niferiannu, v. to enumerate  
 Niferog, a. numerous  
 Niferogi, v. to make numerous  
 Niferol, a. numerical, numeral  
 Niferu, v. to number  
 Niferydd, n. a numerist  
 Nifwl, n. a mist, a cloud  
 Nig, n. what is straitened  
 Nigiad, n. a straitening  
 Niglo, v. to straiten; to narrow



Nill, n. what is repeated	Noddiad, n. a giving refuge
Nillai, n. a sickle	Noddiant, n. protection, refuge
Ninau, pron. we also, us too	Noddlyd, a. juicy, full of sap
Nis, adv. not	Noddlydrwydd, n. juciness
Nith, n. what is pure: niece	Noddlydu, v. to become juicy
Nithiad, n. a winnowing	Noddwr, n. a protector
Nithiant, n. a purifying	Noddyn, n. an abyss
Nithio, v. to winnow	Noe, n. a platter, a dish, a tray
Nithlen, n. winnowing sheet	Noeaid, n. a platter-full
Niw, n. what is violent	Noeth, a. naked, bare, exposed
Niwed, n. harm, damage	Noethedd, n. nakedness
Niweidiad, n. a hurting; a harming	Noethi, v. to make bare
Niweidio, v. to injure, to dam- age, to hurt	Noethiad, n. a making naked
Niweidiol, a. hurtful, noxious	Noethiannol, a. denuding [nude]
Niweidioldeb, n. noxiousness	Noethiannu, v. to bare, to de-
Niwl, n. a mist, a fog	Noethiant, n. denudation
Niwlén, n. a small mist, a cloud	Noethlyman, a. stark naked
Niwlíach, n. scattered clouds	Noethni, nakedness, bareness
Niwiad, n. a becoming misty	Nof, n. what moves or flows
Niwlío, v. to become misty	Nofiad, n. a swimming
Niwlíog, a. covered with mist	Nofíadaeth, n. art of swimming
No, n. what stops or keeps in: adv. than	Nofíadol, a. swimming
Nôd, n. a token, a mark. Haint y nodau, the plague. Hyd y nôd, even, up to the mark	Nofíedydd, Nofíwr, n. swimmer
Nodadwy, a. remarkable, notable	Nofío, v. to swim, to cause to swim
Nodedig, a. marked, noted	Nog, n. a stop; restive state: conj. than
Noden, n. thread, yarn	Nogío, v. to stop; to be restive
Nodi, v. to mark, to note	Nol, v. to fetch, to bring
Nodiad, n. a marking	Non, n. a stream, a current
Nodiadol, a. characteristic	Nôs, n. night. Min nôs, eve
Nodiadu, v. to characterise	Nosi, v. to become night
Nodiannol, a. characteristic	Nosiad, n. a becoming night
Nodiannu, v. to characterise	Nosig, n. night time, night
Nodiant, n. notation, noting	Nosol, a. nocturnal, nightly
Nodog, a. having a mark	Noson, n. a certain night
Nodol, a. marked, notable	Noswaith, n. a certain night
Nodweddiad, n. a characterising; discrimination	Noswyl, n. evening tide
Nodweddu, v. to characterise	Noswyliad, n. leaving work at eve; a keeping of vigils
Nodyn, n. a note, a mark, a sign	Noswylio, v. to leave work at eve; to keep vigils
Nodd, n. moisture; juice, sap	Nudd, n. a fog, a mist
Nodded, n. refuge, protection	Nuddo, v. to become foggy
Noddfa, n. a sanctuary	Nug, n. a quiver, a ripple [gas]
Noddi, v. to give refuge	Nwy, n. what pervades; spirit,
	Nwyd, n. bias; whim, trick
	Nwydedd, n. a habit of freaks

Nwydo, v. to have a whim or bias  
 Nwydol, Nwydus, a. whimsical  
 Nwydwyllt, a. hairbrained  
 Nwydd, n. essence; substance;  
 effects. Nwyddau, goods  
 Nwyddo, v. to make substantial  
 Nwyddol, a. substantial, material  
 [vivacity, energy, vigour  
 Nwyf, n. a pervading element;  
 Nwyfiannu, v. to cheer the spirits  
 Nwyfiant, n. brightness; vigour  
 Nwyfio, v. to enliven, to grow  
 lively  
 Nwyfol, a. full of spirits; wanton  
 Nwyfre, n. firmament, atmosphere  
 Nwyfus, a. full of spirits; wan-  
 Nwyth, n. a bent; a whim  
 Nwythas, n. eccentricity, oddity  
 Nwythus, full of whims, freaky  
 Nych, n. a languishing, a pining  
 Nycha, interj. behold, lo, see  
 Nychdod, n. a languishment  
 Nychiad, n. a languishing; a  
 vexing, a pining  
 Nychlyd, a. pining; painful  
 Nychol, a. languishing, pining  
 Nychu, v. to pain; to languish  
 Nydwydd, n. a broach; a needle  
 Nydwyddes, n. a needlewoman  
 Nydd, n. a spin, a twist [ing  
 Nyddiad, n. a spinning, a twist-  
 Nyddol, a. spinning, twisting  
 Nyddu, v. to spin, to twist  
 Nyddwedd, n. size of yarn in  
 spinning  
 Nyddwr, n. a spinner  
 Nyddwraig, n. a spinster  
 Nyf, n. snow  
 Nyfed, n. a pure or holy nature  
 Nyni, pron. we, us  
 Nyninau, pron. we or us likewise  
 Nyth, n. a nest  
 Nythaid, n. a nestful  
 Nythfa, n. a nesting place  
 Nythgyw, n. a nestling  
 Nythu, v. to nest, to nestle  
 Nyw, n. vivacity; vigour



O, n. what goes or proceeds:  
 prep. from; of, out, of;  
 by: conj. if: pron. it; he:  
 interj. oh, alas  
 Oblegid, conj. because, for  
 Obry, adv. beneath, below  
 Ocr, Ocræth, n. usury; profit  
 Ocredd, n. usuriousness  
 Ocri, n. usury; profit, gain  
 Ocriad, n. a dealing in usury  
 Ocru, v. to practise usury  
 Och, interj. oh! alas! woe!  
 Ochain, v. to be uttering groans  
 Ochan, n. a groan, a moan; woe  
 Ochenaid, n. a sigh  
 Ocheneiciad, n. a sighing  
 Ocheneidio, v. to sigh  
 Ocheneidiol, a. sighing  
 Ochi, v. to utter groans  
 Ochr, n. a side, an edge, a rim  
 Ochredd, n. laterality; side  
 Ochri, v. to side; to make a ledge  
 Ochriad, n. a siding; an edging,  
 a forming a ledge  
 Ochrog, a. having sides  
 Ochrol, a. belonging to a side  
 Od, n. what is clear; snow: a.  
 notable, excellent; odd: conj.  
 Odi, v. to snow [if  
 Odiad, n. a falling of snow [ity  
 Odiaeth, n. what is notable, rar-  
 Odiaethol, a. peculiar, notable  
 Odiaethu, v. to render notable  
 Odid, n. peculiarity, rarity: adv.  
 probably; rarely [rhyme  
 Odli, v. to make rhyme; to  
 Odliad, n. a rhyming  
 Odlog, a. rhythmical; rhymed  
 Odlyd, a. niveous, or snowy  
 Odwlaw, n. sleet  
 Odyn, n. a kiln  
 Odynaid, n. a kilnful  
 Odyndy, n. a kiln-house  
 Odd, n. what tends out or from

- prep. from of, out of; by  
 Oddentu, prep. on both sides :  
 about  
 Oddf, n. excrescence; knob  
 Oddfi, v. to boss: to grow knob-  
 Oddfiad, n. a knobbing [bed  
 Oddfogi, v. to become knobbed  
 or full of knots  
 Oddfyn, n. a knob, a knur  
 Oddi, prep. out of, from; off  
 Oddiacw, adv. from yonder  
 Oddi Allan, prep. on the outside  
 Oddiam, prep. from round  
 Oddiamgylch, prep. from round  
 Oddiar, prep. from off; from, of.  
 above  
 Oddieithr, conj. except, unless  
 Oddifaes, adv. from without  
 Oddifewn, adv. from within  
 Oddifry, adv. from above  
 Oddifyny, adv. from above  
 Oddigerth, prep. except; beside  
 Oddigylch, prep. from about  
 Oddihwnt, prep. from beyond  
 Oddilawr, adv. from below  
 Oddimewn, adv. from within  
 Oddiobry, adv. from below  
 Oddirhwng, prep. from between  
 Oddisod, adv. from below  
 Oddiuchod, adv. from above  
 Oddiwaered, adv. from below  
 Oddiwrth, prep. from by, from  
 Oddiyma, adv. hence, from this  
 place [place  
 Oddiyna, adv. hence, from that  
 Oddiyno, adv. thence, from that  
 place [come; set time; age  
 Oed, n. process of time; time to  
 Oedog, a. full of delay  
 Oedol, a. procrastinating  
 Oedfa, n. a set time; a meeting  
 Oedi, v. to set a time; to delay  
 Oediad, n. a delaying  
 Oediog, a. of long time; aged  
 Oedran, n. age, full age  
 Oedraniad, n. a growing aged  
 Oedranu, v. to grow aged [aged  
 Oedranus, a. stricken in years,
- Oedwr, n. a delayer  
 Oedd, v. was, did exist  
 Oen, n. a lamb  
 Oenaidd, a. like a lamb  
 Oenan, n. a lambkin  
 Oenes, n. an ewe-lamb  
 Oenig, n. little ewe-lamb  
 Oenol, a. belonging to a lamb  
 Oenyn, n. a lambkin, a little  
 lamb  
 Oer, a. cold frigid; repulsive  
 Oeraidd, a. somewhat cold  
 Oerol, a. of a cooling nature  
 Oerdra, n. coldness, frigidity  
 Oerfa, n. cool place  
 Oerfel, n. cold air or weather  
 Oergri, n. a dismal cry  
 Oergwyp, n. a dismal fall  
 Oeri, v. to cool, to chill; to be-  
 come cold  
 Oeriad, n. a cooling, a chilling  
 Oerlais, n. a dismal voice  
 Oerlef, n. a dismal moan  
 Oerlyd, a. of cold quality; chilly  
 Oernad, n. a dismal howl  
 Oerni, n. coldness, chillness  
 Oerwaedd, n. a dismal cry  
 Oerwedd, n. a chilling aspect  
 Oerwlyb, a. cold and wet  
 Oerwynt, n. a cold wind  
 Oeryn, n. a cold person  
 Oes, n. an age, period of life.  
 Oes oesoedd, for ever and  
 Oes, v. there is; is there? [ever  
 Oesfyr, a. short-lived [live  
 Oesi, v. to pass through life; to  
 Oesiad, n. a passing through  
 life, an existing  
 Oesol, a. relating to age, aged  
 Oesran, n. assigned period of life  
 Oesred, n. course of existence  
 Oestad, Oestadol, a. constant,  
 constantly, always  
 Oethi, v. to render intense  
 Of, n. atoms; particles; motes  
 Of, a. elementary; crude; raw  
 Ofawd, n. a making crude; a  
 mouldering

- Ofedd, n. elementary state  
 Ofer, a. waste, vain, useless, idle  
 Ofer, v. to waste; to act idly  
 Oferddyn, n. a dissipated man,  
 a spendthrift  
 Oferedd, n. frivolity; dissipation  
 Oferfost, n. a vain boasting  
 Ofergais, n. a fruitless attempt  
 Ofergoel, superstition  
 Oferiaith, n. useless idle talk  
 Oferlaeth, n. waste milk  
 Oferwaith, n. a useless work  
 Oferwas, n. a worthless chap  
 Oferwr, n. an idler  
 Oferymgais, n. an idle attempt  
 Ofiad, n. a decomposing  
 Ofiannu, v. to render friable  
 Ofiant, n. a reducing to atoms  
 Ofyd, a. decomposing, jumble  
 Ofn, n. fear, dread, timidity  
 Ofnâd, an intimidation  
 Ofnadwy, a. terrible, frightful  
 Ofnâu, v. to become fearful  
 Ofnedig, a. intimidated, scared  
 Ofnedd, n. fearfulness  
 Ofni, v. to fear to terrify  
 Ofniad, n. a dreading, a fearing,  
 intimidation  
 Ofnid, n. terror, dread, fear  
 Ofnog, a. fearful, timorous  
 Ofnol, a. tending to frighten  
 Ofnus, a. fearful, timorous  
 Ofnusrwydd, n. fearfulness  
 Ofydd, n. philosopher  
 Ofyddfardd, n. scientific bard  
 Offeiriad, n. minister, priest  
 Offeiriadaeth, n. a priesthood  
 Offeiriadol, a. priestly  
 Offeiriadu, v. to minister  
 Offer, n. implements; gear  
 Offeren, n. sacred service; mass  
 Offerena, v. to celebrate mass  
 Offereniad, n. a saying of mass  
 Offerenol, a. relating to the mass  
 Offerenu, v. to perform mass  
 Offerynol, a. instrumental  
 Offeiriannu, v. to act as agent  
 Offeru, v. to equip, to furnish
- Offeryn, n. instrument, a tool  
 Offerwm, n. an offering, sacrifice  
 Offrymiad, n. a sacrificing  
 Offrymu, v. to sacrifice, to offer  
 Og, n. what is full of motion or  
 life; youth; a harrow: a. apt  
 to move; youthful  
 Ogaid, n. a stroke of a harrow  
 Oged, n. what stirs; a harrow  
 Ogedu, v. to use a harrow  
 Ogfaen, n. hip, fruit of briars  
 Ogi, v. to use the harrow  
 Ogiad, n. a harrowing  
 Ogof, n. a cave; a den  
 Ogofog, a. full of caves  
 Ongl, n. a corner, an angle  
 Ongli, v. to make angular  
 Ongliad, n. forming angles  
 Onglog, a. having angles  
 Ohonof, a. pronominal preposi-  
 tion, from me, of me, out of me  
 Oi, v. to proceed; to come for-  
 ward: interj. well, very well  
 Oiad, n. an attending; a wait-  
 ing; a listening  
 Oian, n. a listening; a waiting  
 Oianu, v. to listen; to wait  
 Ol, n. mark, trace; track: a.  
 hindmost. Olaf, last  
 Olafiad, n. a successor  
 Olafiaeth, n. a successorship  
 Olbrain, n. the herb crowfoot  
 Ole, n. a ravine  
 Olew, oil, unction  
 Olewyydd, n. olive trees [ing  
 Oliydydd, n. a pricker, in hunt-  
 Olion, n. leavings, refuse  
 Olp, n. puncture; islet-hole  
 Olrhain, n. a search after  
 Olrhead, n. a beagle  
 Olrheiniad, n. a tracing out  
 Olrheiniadwy, a. scrutible  
 Olrheiniol, v. to scrutinise  
 Olrheiniwr, n. a tracer, a scru-  
 tiniser  
 Olwyn, n. a wheel, a trundle  
 Olwynad, n. a wheeling  
 Olwyno, v. to wheel

Olwynog, a. having wheels  
 Olynol, a. following  
 Olysgrif, n. a postscript  
 Oll, a. all, whole, everyone [tent  
 Ollalluog, a. almighty, omnipo  
 Ollalluogrwydd, n. almightiness  
 Ollddifaol, a. all-consuming  
 Ollddigonol, a. all-sufficient [ing  
 Ollddoeth, a. all-wise, all-know-  
 Ollgyfoethog, a. all-powerful  
 Olliach, n. the herb all-heal  
 Ollnerthedd, n. omnipotency  
 Ollnerthog, a. omnipotent  
 Ollryw, a. omnigenous  
 Ollwybodol a. omniscient  
 Om, n. what stretches round  
 On, n. what is superior; what  
 is in continuity; an ash  
 Onc, n. what is headlong  
 Onco, pron. that, that there  
 Ond, conj. but, only; prep. ex-  
 cept, but  
 Onen, n. an ash, an ash tree  
 Oni, Onid, adv. not? conj. if not,  
 unless; except, until  
 Onidê, conj. otherwise, or else  
 adv. if not so; is it not so?  
 Onis, conj. if not, unless, except:  
 adv. not?  
 Onwydd, n. ash trees  
 Or, n. a limit; margin, brim:  
 conj. if  
 Orch, n. a limit; rim  
 Oriad, n. a puffing, a panting  
 Oriadur, n. a time-piece, watch  
 Oriain, v. to puff, to pant: n.  
 utterance; panting  
 Oriog, a. having fits, fickle  
 Oriol, a. belonging to the hour  
 Oriawr, n. time-piece, watch  
 Oriel, n. a porch, gallery  
 Orig, n. a little while; adv. now,  
 at present  
 Origyn, n. a short space  
 Orlais, n. a time-piece, clock  
 Orn, n. a start; push; threat  
 Ornedigaeth, n. a threatening  
 Ornedd, n. a threatening state

Ornest, n. tilting, combat, duel  
 Ornestfa, n. place of combat  
 Ornestiad, n. a combating  
 Ornestu, v. to combat, to duel  
 Ornestwr, n. dueller  
 Orni, v. to start, to threaten  
 Oroï, v. to utter; to be uttering  
 Oroïan, n. a jubilation; joy: v.  
 to shout in triumph  
 Os, conj, if  
 Osai, n. sweet juice; cyder  
 Osg, n. what tends out or from  
 Osged, n. a laver, a bason  
 Osgl, n. a branch; a twig  
 Osglen, n. a branch; a twig  
 Osgli, v. to branch; to shoot  
 Osgliad, n. a branching out  
 Osglod, n. a ramification  
 Osglog, a. branchy, branching  
 Osgo, n. obliquity, slope  
 Osgoad, n. a starting aside  
 Osgöedd n. obliquity; starting  
 Osgöi, v. to go aslant; to start  
 Osgoilyd, a. apt to start aside  
 Osgyd, n. a laver, a bason  
 Osiad, n. a making an essay  
 Osio, v. to offer to do, to essay  
 Ostid, n. epithet for a shield  
 Ostl, n. an open place; inn  
 Ostr, n. what is spread  
 Ostri, n. display, hospitality  
 Oswydd, n. war-horses; cavalry  
 Ow, n. a breathing out; a moan

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PA, n. what is in continuity:  
 a. what  
 Pab, n. a father; a pope  
 Pabaidd, a. papal; popish  
 Pabell, n. tent; tabernacle  
 Pabelliad, n. a fixing a tent  
 Pabellu, v. to pitch a tent  
 Pabi, n. the poppy  
 Pabiol, a. papaverous

- Pabir**, n. rushes; rush candles  
**Pablaidd**, a. active; nervous  
**Pabledd**, a. activity; vigour  
**Pabliad**, n. invigoration  
**Pablu**, v. to invigorate  
**Pabwyr**, n. rushes  
**Pabwyr**, v. to gather rushes  
**Pabwrog**, a. full of rushes  
**Pabwren**, n. a single rush  
**Pabwryn**, n. a bullrush  
**Pabydd**, n. a papist  
**Pabyddol**, a. papistical  
**Pabyddiaeth**, n. popery  
**Pâd**, n. what keeps together; what contains  
**Padell**, n. pan  
**Padellaid**, n. a panful [pan  
**Padellan**, **Padellig**, n. a little  
**Padellu**, v. to form a pan  
**Padd**, n. what keeps a course  
**Pae**, n. a constraint; a panting  
**Paeled**, n. a spread, a plaster; a scull-cap  
**Paen**, n. what spreads; peacock  
**Paenes**, n. a peahen; a fine girl  
**Paent**, n. paint; colour  
**Paentiad**, n. a painting  
**Paentiedig**, a. painted, coloured  
**Paeol**, n. a pail; a pot  
**Paeth**, n. concurrence  
**Paff**, n. a lump; a hulk  
**Pafflad**, n. lumping; thumping  
**Paffio**, v. to lump; to thump  
**Pang**, n. a convulsion; a pang  
**Pangiad**, n. a convulsing  
**Pangol**, a. convulsive  
**Pangu**, v. to convulse  
**Paham**, adv. wherefore? why?  
**Pal**, n. what is objective  
**Paid**, n. cessation, quiet  
**Pail**, n. farina, flour  
**Pain**, n. bloom; fine dust; farina  
**Pair**, n. instrumentality; cause; a boiler, a cauldron  
**Pais**, n. a coat; a petticoat  
**Paisg**, n. a coating; a pod  
**Pâl**, n. a spread; a ray; a spade  
**Palad**, n. a radiating, a beaming, a shooting out  
**Paladr**, n. a ray; a beam; a shaft; a stem; a stalk; axis  
**Paladrog**, a. having a shaft  
**Paladriad**, n. a forming a shaft  
**Paladru**, v. to beam, to shaft; to bole  
**Paladrwym**, n. a flail joint  
**Paladu**, v. to beam, to radiate  
**Palawr**, n. a delver, a digger  
**Paled**, n. a shaft; a javelin  
**Paledrydd**, n. a maker of darts  
**Paledu**, v. to cast a dart  
**Palf**, n. flat end of a shaft; a paw; a palm  
**Palfaid**, n. a stroke of a palm  
**Palfaliad**, n. a groping about  
**Palfalu**, v. to grope about  
**Palfes**, n. the shoulders of a quad-  
**Palfiad**, n. a pawing [ruped  
**Palfod**, n. a stroke of a paw  
**Palfog**, a. pawed; having a palm  
**Paliad**, n. a spreading; a delving, a digging [steep of a rock  
**Palis**, n. a pale, a wainscot; the  
**Paliso**, v. to pale, to wainscot  
**Palisog**, a. paled, wainscoted  
**Palm**, n. a spread; a flag  
**Palmant**, n. a pavement  
**Palmantu**, v. to lay a paving  
**Palmwydd**, n. palm trees  
**Palores**, n. a cough, a daw  
**Palu**, v. to delve, to dig  
**Pall**, n. loss of energy; a miss, a failure; nought; neglect; n. a mantle; a pavilion  
**Palladwy**, a. fallible; perishable  
**Pallader**, a. fallibility; failed state  
**Palldod**, n. failure, abortiveness  
**Palliad**, n. a failing; a neglect-  
**Palliant**, n. failure; neglect [ing  
**Pallu**, v. to fail; to cease  
**Pam**, adv. wherefore, why  
**Pan**, n. a pan, a bowl, a cup; n. down, fur; nap; fulling; adv. when, whence, since  
**Panan**, n. what involves or works together

- Panas**, n. plaited straw, mat, a partition of plaited straw  
**Pandy**, n. a fulling mill  
**Paned**, adv. when, at which time  
**Paneg**, n. a gut, an entrail  
**Panel**, n. thick plating of straw; cushion of a pack saddle  
**Panelog**, a. plaited; panelled  
**Panelu**, v. to plait, to mat  
**Panfa**, n. a fulling; a banging  
**Paniad**, n. a furring; a fulling  
**Pannu**, v. to hem in; to make a depression; to cause a panic  
**Pannylu**, v. to cause a sinking  
**Pant**, n. what involves; a depression, a hollow, a low place  
**Pantiad**, n. a forming a hollow  
**Pantog**, a. having a hollow, concavity  
**Pantu**, v. to sink in; to dimple  
**Panu**, v. to fur; to full; to bang  
**Panwaen**, n. a peat moss  
**Panwr**, n. a fuller; a banger  
**Panwriaeth**, n. trade of a fuller  
**Papyr**, n. paper  
**Papyrol**, a. consisting of paper  
**Papyryn**, n. a piece of paper  
**Pâr**, n. state of readiness; pair  
**Par**, n. a cause; germ; a spear  
**Para**, v. to continue, to last  
**Parâd**, n. continuance, duration  
**Parab**, n. aptitude or utterance  
**Parabl**, n. speech; discourse  
**Parad**, n. causation, a causing  
**Paradwy**, a. causable, effectable  
**Paradwyad**, n. effectuation  
**Paradwys**, n. a paradise. *Cylion paradwys*, Spanish flies  
**Paraeth**, n. a causation, a cause  
**Paraol**, a. continuing, lasting  
**Parâu**, v. to persevere; to last  
**Parâus**, a. constant, of long continuance  
**Parc**, n. an enclosure; a park  
**Parciad**, n. an enclosing  
**Parcio**, v. to enclose, to hedge in  
**Parch**, n. respect, reverence  
**Parchadwy**, a. respectable  
**Parchedig**, a. respected; reverent [respect  
**Parchedigaeth**, n. a of showing  
**Parchlawn**, a. respectful  
**Parchlonder**, n. respectfulness  
**Parchu**, v. to respect, to revere, to have regard for [able  
**Parchus**, a. respectful; respect  
**Parchusedd**, n. respectableness  
**Parddu**; n. fire-black, smut  
**Pardduo**, v. to smut, to grow smutty  
**Pared**, n. a partition wall  
**Paredlys**, n. peltitory of the wall  
**Parfaes**, n. epithet for a shield  
**Parfyg**, n. the herb henbane  
**Parl**, n. a string, a drove, a flock  
**Pariad**, n. a causing; a bidding  
**Parlas**, n. a green plat of ground  
**Parlawr**, n. a parlour  
**Parliant**, n. interlocution  
**Parod**, ready, prepared; prompt  
**Parodi**, v. to make ready, to prepare  
**Parodiad**, n. a preparing [ing  
**Parodol**, a. preparatory, preparatory  
**Parodoldeb**, **Parodrzydd**, **Paroddedd**, n. preparedness, readiness  
**Parol**, a. causing, creative  
**Parotoëdd**, n. preparedness  
**Parotöi**, v. to prepare, to get ready [paring  
**Parotöol**, a. preparatory, preparatory  
**Parsel**, n. what is aimed at, a  
**Parth**, n. a part; a division [butt  
**Parthadwy**, a. discriminable  
**Parthed**, n. a division  
**Parthedig**, a. divided, severed  
**Parthedigaeth**, n. discrimination  
**Parthedigol**, a. discriminative  
**Parthedd**, n. a divided state  
**Parthgymeriad**, n. a participle  
**Parthiad**, n. a dividing, a parting  
**Parthiannol**, a. discriminative  
**Parthiannu**, v. to discriminate  
**Parthiant**, n. a division, a sharing [ing, dividing  
**Parthol**, a. discriminate; part-

- Parthred**, n. distinction; party  
**Parthredriad**, n. discrimination  
**Parthredu**, v. to discriminate  
**Parthredus**, a. discriminating  
**Parthu**, v. to partition, to separate [to pair  
**Paru**, v. to put in continuity;  
**Parwar**, a. silent: calm; still  
**Parwyd**, n. a partition  
**Parwyden**, n. a partition, a side  
**Parwydo**, v. to make a partition  
**Parwydd**, n. what is cognitive of acting or causing; a verb  
**Parwyddiad**, n. a verb  
**Parwyddol**, a. belonging to a verb  
**Parydd**, n. a causer, a procurator  
**Pas**, n. an exit; a cough: hooping cough [the Passover  
**Pasc**, n. the festival of Easter,  
**Pasg**, n. a feeding, a flattening  
**Pasgedig**, a. fatted, fattened  
**Pasgiad**, n. the act of fattening  
**Pasiad**, n. a passing  
**Pasio**, v. to expel; to pass  
**Pastwn**, n. a long staff, a pole  
**Pastynu**, v. to beat with a staff  
**Pathawr**, adv. what matters it  
**Pau**, n. an inhabited region  
**Paw**, n. what extends round  
**Pawan**, n. a spreader; a peacock  
**Pawb**, pron. every body, all persons  
**Pawen**, n. a paw, a claw, a hoof  
**Paweniad**, n. a using of the paw  
**Pawenu**, v. to use the paw  
**Pawgen**, n. a sock for a foot  
**Pawl**, n. a pole, a stake  
**Pawr**, n. a pasture; a grazing  
**Pe**, n. what is causative, an agent: conj. if, though  
**Pebr**, n. a chatter, a chat  
**Pebyll**, n. tents, pavillions  
**Pebyllio**, v. to pitch tents  
**Pebyr**, n. what is uttered  
**Pech**, n. state of inaction; sin  
**Pechaberth**, n. a sin-offering  
**Pechedur** n. sinner  
**Pechiad**, n. committing of sin  
**Pechod**, n. sin, an evil act  
**Pechu**, v. to commit sin, to sin  
**Pêd**, n. what bears onward, a  
**Ped**, conj. if, though [foot  
**Pedair**, a. four  
**Pedest**, n. motion of the feet  
**Pedestr**, n. a pedestrian  
**Pedestrol**, a. foot-travelling  
**Pedestru**, v. to travel on foot  
**Pedol**, n. pedal, shoe  
**Pedoli**, v. to shoe  
**Pedoliad**, n. a shoeing  
**Pedolog**, a. shod, as a horse  
**Pedrain**, n. buttock, crupper  
**Pedrog**, a. of a square form  
**Pedrongl**, n. quadrangle, square  
**Pedroglawd**, n. a quadrating  
**Pedrogledd**, n. a quadrature  
**Pedrongli**, v. to form a square  
**Pedroglyn**, n. a quadrate  
**Pedronglog**, a. quadrangular  
**Pedror**, n. a quadrangle  
**Pedrori**, v. to quadrate, to square  
**Pedroriad**, n. a quadrating  
**Pedrus**, a. hesitating, dubious  
**Pedrusaeth**, n. hesitation, doubting [tation, indecision  
**Pedrusdod**, **Pedrusder**, n. hesi  
**Pedrusiad**, n. a hesitating  
**Pedruso**, v. to start aside; to hesitate  
**Pedrusol**, a. hesitating, doubting  
**Pedrusrwydd**, n. doubtfulness  
**Pedryad**, n. a quadrating, a squaring [square  
**Pedryael**, n. what has four skirts:  
**Pedrychwal**, a. four ways of spreading  
**Pedryd**, n. a square  
**Pedrydant**, n. a quadrate state  
**Pedrydiad**, n. a quadrating; a perfecting [pieces  
**Pedryfal**, n. what is of four  
**Pedryfan**, n. a quarry; a quarter  
**Pedryfaniad**, n. a quartering  
**Pedryfanu**, v. to quarter



- between four: a pinch between the three fingers and the thumb
- Pedryliw, n. a perfect colour
- Pedrylun, n. a perfect figure
- Pedryo, v. to make of four parts
- Pedryoli, v. to quadrate
- Pedryor, n. a quadrate [square
- Pedryori, v. to quadrate, to
- Pedryran, n. a quadrant
- Pedwar, a. four [farthing
- Pedwaran, n. fourth, quartern,
- Pedwarcarn, n. four hoofs: a. four hoofed
- Pedwarcarnog, a. four-footed, having, four hoofs
- Pedwarcarniad, n. a galloping
- Pedwarcarnu, v. to gallop
- Pedwardull, n. quadriform
- Pedwardybylg, n. a quadrupli-
- Pedwaredd, a. fourth [cate
- Pedwariad, n. a quaternion
- Pedwariant, n. a quaternity
- Pedwarblyg, a. four-fold
- Pedwarochrol, a. quadrilateral
- Pedwartroed, n. a quadruped
- Pedwartroedol, a. four-footed
- Pedwerydd, a. fourth; a quartern
- Peg, n. agent of expansion; eight: bushel measure, a quarter
- Pegaid, n. contents of a quarter
- Peged, n. a quarter measure
- Pegor, n. a pivot; a pert one
- Pegori, v. to form a pivot or axis
- Pegwn, n. a pivot, pole, or axis
- Pegwr, n. a pivot or axis
- Pegynol, a. belonging to an axis
- Pegynu, v. to form a pivot or axis
- Pei, con. if it were, if it should be
- Peidiad, n. a ceasing, a desisting
- Peidio, v. to cease; to leave off
- Peiliad, n. a raying; a displaying [radiate
- Peillio, v. to spread out; to
- Peillged, n. a tribute of flour
- Peillhad, n. a bolting
- Peillied, n. bolted meal, flour
- Peillio, v. to bolt, to searce
- Peillion, n. fine flour, powder
- Peiniad, n. a yeilding of bloom
- Peinio, v. to yield bloom or farina
- Peiriannol, a. instrumental
- Peiriannoli, v. to render causative
- Peiriannu, v. to put in a state to act; to organise; to harness
- Pieriant, n. instrument, tool
- Peiriannwr, Peiriannydd, n. organizer, harnesser
- Peiriwyddiad, n. a verb
- Peiriennyn, n. an instrument
- Peisgwyn, n. the mapple tree
- Peiswyn, n. chaff
- Peithas, n. a scout, a scout boat
- Peithiad, n. a making clear; a laying open or waste [scouting
- Peithiant, n. a laying open; a
- Peithin, Peithiw, a. being open or plain
- Peithio, v. to lay open; to scout
- Peithiog, a. open, desert, waste
- Peithw, a. of plain open aspect
- Peithwyld, n. the slay, or the reeds of a loom
- Peithyn, n. what is open; open surface; a tile; slay of a loom; a cog
- Peithyndo, n. a tiled roof
- Peithynen, n. sheet; page; tile
- Pel, n. a moving body; a ball
- Peled, n. a ball, a bullet
- Peledu, v. to throw a ball
- Peleidral, n. a pushing of spears
- Peleidriant, n. a radiation
- Peleidrio, v. to radiate [pill
- Pelen, n. a little ball; bullet;
- Peleniad, n. a forming a ball
- Pelenu, v. to form into a ball
- Pe gib, n. a racket for a ball
- Pelio, v. to ray, to brandish
- Pelid, n. radiancy, splendour
- Pelu, v. to throw a ball: to ball
- Pelyd, n. stockings without feet
- Pelydr, n. a ray, a beam
- Pelydriad, n. a radiating
- Pelydrog, a. radiant, gleaming

Pelydru, v. to radiate, to gleam  
 Pelydryn, n. a ray, a beam  
 Pell, a distant, remote, far  
 Pellâd, n. removing to a distance  
 Pelâu, v. to put far off; to go far or distant  
 Pellder, n. remoteness, distance  
 Pelldrem, n. a far view  
 Pelldremiant, n. a far viewing  
 Pellebyr, n. telegraph  
 Pellen, n. a round mass, ball  
 Pellenaidd, a. like a ball  
 Pellenig, a. of distant range  
 Pellenigrwydd, n. remoteness  
 Pelenu, v. to form into a ball  
 Pellt, what is external; surface  
 Pen, n. a head; a chief; an end:  
 a. head, chief, supreme  
 Penadur, n. supreme, sovereign  
 Penaduriaeth, n. a supremacy  
 Penaeth, n. supremacy, a principal  
 Penaethu, v. to act as a chief  
 Penaf, a. chief, most eminent  
 Penagored, a. open at the top  
 Penaig, n. a sovereign, a chief  
 Penant, n. supremacy; sway  
 Penardd, n. projection of a hill  
 Penarth, n. a promontory  
 Penaar, n. the yellow hammer  
 Penbaladr, a. particular  
 Penben, adv. with heads together; loggerheads  
 Penbleth, n. distraction of head  
 Penboeth, a. hot headed  
 Penbwl, a. blunt-headed: stupid: n. blockhead; tadpole  
 Penbyl-dd, n. blockishness  
 Penbyllad, n. a tadpole  
 Pencais, n. receiver general  
 Penceirddiad, n. chief singer  
 Penceisiad, n. chief collector  
 Pencenedl, n. chief of a family  
 Pencerdd, n. master of song  
 Pencî, n. the dog-fish  
 Pencîwdod, n. generalissimo  
 Pencîwm, n. knot at the end  
 Pencynghor, n. chief counsellor

Pencynydd, n. chief huntsman  
 Penchiwban, a. light-headed  
 Penchiwbandod, n. capriciousness [brained  
 Penchiwbanu, v. to become hair-  
 Pendant, a. express, arbitrary  
 Pendefig, n. nobleman  
 Pendefiges, n. a lady of quality  
 Pendefigiaeth, n. state of chieftain  
 Penderfyniad, n. a conclusion  
 Penderfynu, v. to determine  
 Pendew, a. thick-headed; stupid  
 Pendist, n. piazza, colonnade  
 Pendodaeth, n. superiority  
 Pendodi, v. to render peculiar  
 Pendodol, a. discriminative  
 Pendraffolach, adv. with head over heels  
 Pendramwnwgl, a. headlong  
 Pendraphen, a. huddled; confused  
 Pendrawn, a. giddy headed  
 Pendreiglo, v. to roll the head about [head  
 Pendrist, a. having a drooping  
 Pendro, v. to vertigo; staggers  
 Pendröi, v. to become giddy  
 Pendrondod, n. giddy-headedness  
 Pendroni, v. to be hair-brained  
 Pendrwm, a. heavy headed  
 Pendrynu, v. to grow top-heavy  
 Pendwmpian, v. to be nodding  
 Penddar, n. vertigo; giddiness  
 Penddaredd, n. giddiness  
 Penddariad, n. a growing giddy  
 Penddaru, v. grow giddy-headed  
 Penddifaddeu, a. indispensable  
 Penddiged, n. an inflamed tumour, a bile [brownwort  
 Penddu, n. the bird black cap;  
 Pendduyn, n. a botch, a bile  
 Penelin, n. the elbow  
 Penelino, v. to elbow  
 Penes, n. a lady of high rank  
 Peneuryn, n. the yellow-hammer  
 Penfain, a. having a pointed head or top; copped

- Penfas, a. shallow-pated; stupid  
 Penfeddal, a. soft-headed; simple  
 Penfeddw, a. giddy-headed  
 Penfeinio, v. to acuminate  
 Penfelyn, a. yellow headed  
 Penfoel, a. bare-headed, bald  
     headed [fish  
 Penfras, a. fat-headed: the cod  
 Penffestin, n. helmet  
 Penffestr, n. head-stall; collar  
 Penffetur, a. headstrong  
 Penffluch, a. bushy-headed  
 Penffrwyn, n. head-stall, muzzle  
 Pen-gadarn, a. strong-headed  
 Pen-gacad, a. closed at the top  
 Pen-galed, a. hard-headed;  
     knapweed [turned; obstinate  
 Pen-gam, a. having the head  
 Pen-gamrwdd, n. wryness of  
     the head; perverseness, ob-  
     stinacy  
 Pen-glog, n. a scull, a noddle  
 Pen-glöi, to close the end  
 Pen-glwm, n. knot at the end  
 Pen-goch, a. red-headed; n.  
     culerage  
 Pen-goll, a. having the end lost  
 Pen-grach, a. scabby-headed  
 Pen-grest, a. scurfy-headed  
 Pen-groes, a. having the end  
     crossed  
 Pen-gron, a. round-head  
 Pen-grwn, a. having a round  
     head [headed  
 Pen-grych, a. rough or curly  
 Pen-gyrniad, n. round headed  
 Pen-guwch, n. a cap, a bonnet  
 Penhwntian, v. to be tottering  
 Penhwyad, n. the pike or jack  
 Peniadur, n. a principal; a top  
 Penial, n. a capital; a chief  
 Peniant, n. capitulation  
 Penig, n. a nip, a nib, a niddle  
 Penlas, a. blue-headed: n. the  
     knapweed [knee  
 Penlin, n. top of the knee, a  
 Penliniad, n. a kneeling  
 Penlinio, v. to kneel down  
 Penlöyn, n. black-cap, titmouse  
 Penllad, n. supreme good  
 Penlle, n. head-stead; numskull  
 Penlliain, n. a head-cloth  
 Penllwyd, a. grey-headed: n. a  
     grayling [head  
 Penllwydi, n. greyness of the  
 Penllyw, n. chief leader; the  
     stone next to a corner stone  
 Penllywiawdwr, n. a general  
 Penllywodraeth, n. supreme  
     government  
 Penllywydd, n. a sovereign  
 Penllywyddiaeth, n. sovereignty  
 Pennill, n. verse, stanza  
 Pennilliach, n. trifling verses  
 Pennillio, v. to form stanzas  
 Pennod, n. a close; a chapter  
 Pennoeth, n. a bare-headed  
 Penod, n. conclusion, end  
 Penodi, v. to specify, to assign  
 Penodiad, n. specification  
 Penodol, a. particular, especial;  
     definite, specific  
 Penodoli, v. to render definitive  
 Penol, a. capital, principal  
 Penon, n. a pennant, a flag  
 Penor, n. a headpiece; a muzzle,  
 Penpryd, n. visage, aspect  
 Penre, n. a hair-lace, a fillet  
 Penrhaith, n. what has chief  
     right, the chief of the law  
 Penrheithiant, n. sovereignty  
 Penrudd, a. ruddy-headed  
 Penrwym, n. a head-band  
 Penrydd, a. loose-headed; loose-  
     ended  
 Penryn, n. promontory, cape  
 Pensach, n. the mumps  
 Pensaer, n. chief architect  
 Pensag, n. the hop-plant, hops  
 Pensedd, n. a supreme seat  
 Pensel, n. a grand standard  
 Penswyddog, n. chief officer  
 Pensyfrdan, a. light-headed  
 Pensyfrdanod, n. craziness  
 Pensyfrdanu, v. to craze the head  
 Pentan, n. a fire back, a hob

- Penteulu, n. head of a family  
 Pentewyn, n. a firebrand  
 Penteyrnedd, n. chief of princes  
 Pentir, n. a headland; a land  
 Pentref, n. a village [steward  
 Pentrefaeth, n. a villagery  
 Pentwr, n. a raised heap  
 Penty, n. a penthouse, a shed  
 Pentyriad, n. accumulation  
 Pentyru, v. to heap, to amass  
 Pentywysog, n. supreme prince  
 Penu, to predominate, to specify  
 Penwag, a. empty headed: n. a herring  
 Penwan, a. weak-headed  
 Penwendid, n. weakness of head  
 Penwisg, n. a head dress  
 Penwn, n. a banner, a standard  
 Penwyn, Penwen, a. white headed: n. bald buzzarb  
 Penwyni, n. whiteness of head  
 Penyd, n. atonement, penance  
 Penydiad, n. a doing penance  
 Penydiol, a. atoning, expiatory  
 Penygen, n. a paunch, a gut  
 Penynad, n. a chief-justice  
 Penysgafn, a. light-headed  
 Pepra, v. to keep chattering  
 Pepraeth, n. chattering, babbling  
 Pepru, v. to chatter, to prate  
 Pêr, n. what pervades; sweet fruit: a. delicious, sweet, lush  
 Peran, n. a pear [cious  
 Perarogl, n. a perfume, aroma-  
 Perarogledd, n. perfumery  
 Perarogli, v. to perfume  
 Peraroglus, a. odorus, fragrant  
 Perâu, v. to become delicious  
 Perc, a. compact, trim: n. a perch  
 Perced, n. a wrapper; a bow net  
 Percell, n. a store, a magazine  
 Percu, v. to trim, to smarten  
 Percus, a. trim, smart  
 Perchell, n. a little pig  
 Perchen, Perchenog, n. a possessor, an owner  
 Perchenogaeth, n. ownership  
 Perchenogi, v. to possess, to own  
 Perchi, v. to respect, to revere  
 Perdra, n. deliciousness, sweet-  
 Pereiddio, v. to dulcify [ness  
 Pererin, n. a pilgrim  
 Pererindod, n. pilgrimage  
 Perereinio, v. to peregrinate  
 Perfagl, n. the herb periwinkle  
 Perfedd, n. centre; entrails  
 Perffaith, a. perfect, complete  
 Perffeithrwydd, n. perfection  
 Perffeithiad, n. a perfecting  
 Perffeithio, v. to perfect  
 Perging, n. a screen, a settle: a. skreening, sheltering  
 Peri, n. a causation, a cause: v. to cause; to bid  
 Periad, n. a causing; a bidding  
 Periagur, n. a causer, a cause  
 Periant, n. a causation  
 Perig, a. extreme; perilous  
 Periglo, v. to make extreme; to give extreme unction  
 Periglor, n. a curate, a priest  
 Perlais, n. a melodious voice  
 Perloes, n. rapture, ecstasy  
 Perlysiau, n. aromatic herbs; grocery [berllan, a redstart  
 Perllan, n. an orchard. Coch y  
 Perllys, n. sweet herbs; parsley  
 Peron, n. a cause; the Lord  
 Peror, n. melodist, musician  
 Peroriad, n. a producing of melody; a playing of music  
 Peroriaeth, n. melody; idle talk  
 Peroriaethu, v. to make a melody  
 Peroriant, n. practice of music  
 Perorio, to practise music  
 Persain, n. euphony  
 Pert, a. smart, spruce, pert  
 Pertedd, n. smartness, pertness  
 Perten, n. a smart little girl  
 Pertu, v. to smarten, to trim  
 Pertyn, n. a smart little fellow  
 Perth, n. a thorn bush; a brake  
 Perthen, n. a thorn bush  
 Perthyn, n. what is appropriate:

- v. to appertain, to belong  
 Perthynad, n. an appertaining  
 Perthynas, n. relation; appurtenance  
 Perthynasol, a. appropriate  
 Perthynasoli, v. to render appropriate [priate  
 Perthynasu, v. to render appropriate  
 Perthynedigaeth, appropriation  
 Perthynol, a. pertaining, relative  
 Peru, v. to cause; to effect; to bid  
 Perwg, n. hurdy-gurdy [ders  
 Perwr, n. a causer; one who or-  
 Perwraidd, n. liquorice root  
 Perwydd, n. pear-trees  
 Perwyl, n. occasion, purpose  
 Perwylus, a. eventual, incidental  
 Perydd, n. a causator, a causer  
 Peryf, n. a causer; a sovereign  
 Peryg, n. what is extreme  
 Perygl, n. danger, peril  
 Perygled, n. danger  
 Perygliad, n. an endangering  
 Peryglu, v. to run into danger  
 Peryglus, a. dangerous, perilous  
 Pes, conj. if [grow fat  
 Pesi, v. to feed, to fatten; to  
 Pesiad, n. a feeding, a fattening  
 Peswch, n. a cough  
 Pesihiad, n. a coughing  
 Pesiychlyd, a. troubled with cough  
 Pesiychlys, n. the coltsfoot  
 Pesiychu, v. to force out; to cough  
 Petrus, a. apt to start; hesitating  
 Petrusad, n. a hesitating  
 Petrusder, n. hesitation, doubt  
 Petrusen, n. a startler; partridge  
 Petrusi, n. startling; hesitation  
 Petruso, v. to startle; to hesitate  
 Petrusol, a. startling; hesitating  
 Petryael, Petryal, n. a square:  
 a. square  
 Peth, n. a thing, a something;  
 a quantity a part [pausing  
 Peud, Peuant, n. a panting. a  
 Peuo, v. to spread out; to pant,  
 to puff; to pause, to hesitate  
 Peuol, a. panting; pausing  
 Peuawr, a. hourly: adv. hourly  
 Peues, n. place of rest; a country  
 Peufer, a. whining; neighing  
 Feuferu, v. to whine; to neigh  
 Peunoeth, a. nocturnal, nightly  
 Peunos, a. nocturnal, nightly  
 Pi, n. state of being in, a pie  
 Pia, n. a pie, a magpie  
 Piant, n. possession, ownership  
 Piau, v. to own, to possess  
 Pib, n. a pipe; a tube; a lax  
 Pibellu, n. a pipe, a duct, a tube  
 Pibelliad, n. a piping; a form-  
 ing of a pipe  
 Pibellog, a. having a pipe [pipe  
 Pibellu, v. to pipe; to form a  
 Pibellwr, n. pipe man, a piper  
 Piben, n. a pipe, a duct, a flue  
 Piblyd, a. apt to squirt, squirting  
 Piblys, n. the flaxweed  
 Pibo, v. to pipe; to squirt  
 Pibol, a. piping; squirting  
 Pibonwy, n. icicles, sleet  
 Pibori, n. a piping; a budding:  
 v. to pipe; to bud  
 Piborig, a. piping; budding  
 Pibydd, n. piper, pipe player  
 Pibyddiaeth, n. pipe-playing  
 Picell, n. a dart, a javelin  
 Picellai, n. a dart thrower  
 Picellu, v. to throw a dart  
 Picffon, n. a pike-staff  
 Picfforch, n. a pitchfork  
 Piciad, n. a darting, a going  
 Picio, v. to dart, to fly suddenly  
 Picwd, n. the prickled dog, the  
 hound-fish  
 Picya, n. a piggin, a noggin  
 Picynaid, n. a piggin-full  
 Pid, n. a tapering point  
 Piff, n. puff, sudden blast  
 Piffio, v. to puff, to whiff  
 Pig, n. a point, a pike, a nip; a  
 bill, a beak; the pip  
 Pigawglys, n. the spinach  
 Piglain, a. sharp-pointed  
 Pigfan, n. mark of a point  
 Pigfaniad, n. a puncturing

- Pigfanu**, v. to puncture  
**Pigfaniad**, n. accumination  
**Pigfeinio**, v. to acuminate  
**Pigin**, n. picking pain, stitch  
**Pigion**, n. pickings; selections  
**Pigl**, n. the herb hound's-tongue  
**Pigo**, v. to prick, to pick, to peck  
**Pigoden**, n. a pickle: a shrew  
**Pigog**, a. pointed, full of points,  
**Pigoga**, n. spinach [prickly  
**Pigwn**, n. a cone; a beacon  
**Pigwrn**, n. pinnacle, spire  
**Pigyn**, n. a stitch, a pleurisy  
**Pigyrrnu**, v. to spire, to briskle up  
**Pil**, n. what hovers; a serjeant;  
 a peal; a creek  
**Pila**, n. a finch  
**Pilla**, n. a moth, a butterfly  
**Pilaid**, a. transient, frail; mean  
**Pilan**, n. a sparrow-hawk  
**Pile**, n. what turns about  
**Pilcod**, n. minnows  
**Pilcota**, v. to catch minnows  
**Pildin**, n. a gall by riding  
**Pilden**, n. cuticle, rind; fringe  
**Pilenu**, v. to form a cuticle  
**Piler**, n. a pillar, a column  
**Pileru**, v. to build upon pillars,  
 to erect pillars  
**Pilg**, n. a vessel of bark; a laver  
**Pillad**, n. a paring, a peeling  
**Pilio**, v. to peel, to pare, to strip  
**Pillon**, n. peelings, strippings  
**Pillionen**, n. a thin peel, a film  
**Pilo**, n. rod of an apparitor  
**Pilus**, a. transient, frail; mean  
**Pilwrn**, n. a small dart  
**Pilyn**, n. a tegument: a clout;  
 a pillion  
**Pilynu**, v. to put on a vesture  
**Pilysyn**, n. a robe, a pelisse  
**Pill**, n. a pivot; a shaft; a stem,  
 a stock; a tong; a strong hold;  
 a frame; a heater  
**Pillgorn**, n. the neck joint  
**Pillgun**, n. a plug, a stopple  
**Pillio**, v. to shaft, to peg  
**Pillyn**, n. a small stem; a peg  
**Pin**, n. a pin; a stile, a pen  
**Pinc**, n. a sprig; a finch: a.  
 smart, brisk; gay; fine  
**Pincen**, n. a sprig; a spray  
**Pincio**, v. to cover with sprigs  
**Piniwn**, n. a gable end  
**Pinwydd**, n. pine wood  
**Pioden**, n. magpie, pie [a jay  
**Piogen**, n. a pie. Piogen y coed,  
**Pignau**, n. chesnuts  
**Pipian**, v. to pipe, to pule  
**Pipre**, n. a diarrhoea, a lax  
**Piser**, n. a jug, a pitcher  
**Pisg**, n. a blisters, bladders, pods  
**Pisgen**, n. a wheal; a linden  
**Pisgenu**, v. to blister; to pod  
**Pisgwrn**, n. a pimple, a wheal  
**Pisgwydd**, n. linden trees  
**Pisgyrrnu**, v. to break out in pim-  
**Pistyll**, n. spout; cataract [ples  
**Pistylliad**, n. a spouting out  
**Pistyllio**, v. to spout out  
**Piswydd**, n. the dogberry wood  
**Pitan**, n. a teat, nipple  
**Pitw**, a. minute, petty  
**Pith**, n. what is granulated  
**Pithell**, n. the fish shaid [plague  
**Pla**, n. what breaks out; the  
**Plâd**, n. a flat piece; a plate  
**Pladren**, n. one who flaunts  
**Pladres**, n. a flaunting woman  
**Pladur**, n. a scythe  
**Pladuro**, v. to use a scythe  
**Pladurwr**, n. a mower [tition  
**Plaid**, n. a side, a party; a par-  
**Plan**, n. a ray; a scion, a shoot  
**Planad**, n. a shooting off: a me-  
**Planc**, n. a plank, a board [teor  
**Planed**, n. a shooting body; a  
 planet  
**Planfa**, **Planigfa**, n. plantation  
**Planiad**, n. a shooting; a plant-  
**Planigyn**, n. a plant, a shoot [ing  
**Planol**, a. shooting; planting  
**Plant**, n. offspring, children  
**Plantos**, n. little children

- Planu, v. to shoot off; to plant  
 Plâs, n. a hall, a palace  
 Plast, n. what is spread out  
 Plastr, n. a plaister, a daub  
 Plastriad n. a plaistering  
 Plau, v. to infect with a plague  
 Pledren, n. a bladder  
 Pledru, v. to stretch out  
 Pledryn, n. a slang, a slip  
 Pleiden, n. a hurdle, a wattling  
 Pleidgar, a. factious, partial  
 Pleidlad, n. a siding with; parti-  
 Pleidio, v. to take a part [sanship  
 Pleidiol, a. adherent; belonging  
 to a party  
 Pleidydd, n. a partisan  
 Pleiniad, n. a radiation  
 Plent, n. a ray; a slide  
 Plentyn, n. a child, a baby  
 Plentynaid, a. childish, babyish  
 Pleth, n. a plait, a braid  
 Plethol, a. plaiting, wreathing  
 Plethbin, n. a bobbin [ing  
 Plethiad, n. a plaiting, a braid-  
 Plethu, v. to plait, to wreath  
 Pliciad, n. a peeling off [strip  
 Plicio, v. to pluck, to peel, to  
 Plig, n. a plucking off, a peeling  
 Pling, n. a stripping off  
 Plingo, v. to flay, to strip off  
 Plisg, n. shells, husks, pods  
 Plisgo, v. to shell, to husk  
 Plith, n. the state of being  
 blended [or mixed together  
 Plitho, v. to blend, to be blended  
 Ploc, Plocyn, n. a block, a plug  
 Plu, n. feathers, down  
 Pluad, n. a feathering, a fledging  
 Pluog, a. feathered, fledged  
 Plucan, n. soft feathers, down  
 Pludd, n. what is flexible  
 Pluddo, v. to render flexible  
 Pluen, n. a feather, a plume  
 Pluen, v. to plume; to sledge  
 Pluf, n. plumage, feathers  
 Plufol, a. feathering, pluming  
 Plufen, n. a plume, a feather  
 Plufiad, n. a feathering  
 Plutio, v. to plume; to deplume  
 Plw, n. what spreads out  
 Plwc, n. a space, a while; a deal  
 Plwca, n. a spread; a splash  
 Plwng, n. a plunge, a splash  
 Plwm, n. lead [parish  
 Plwy, Plwyf, n. community; a  
 Plwyfogaeth, n. parish jurisdic-  
 tion  
 Plwyfogi, v. to settle in a parish  
 Plwyfoli, v. to render parochial  
 Plwyn, n. maturity; puberty [ty  
 Plwyno, v. to have signs of puber-  
 Ply, n. what is flexible or soft  
 Plydd, a. delicate; limber, pliant  
 Plyddau, v. to render pliant  
 Plyddo, v. to soften; to grow  
 limber [or limber  
 Plyddiad, n. a rendering pliant  
 Plyg, n. a double, a fold  
 Plygain, n. early morn, dawn  
 Plygaint, n. dawn, day-spring  
 Plygeiniol, a. dawning; matin  
 Plygiad, n. a doubling, a folding  
 Plygiant, n. a duplication  
 Plygiedydd, n. tweezers  
 Plygol, a. doubling, folding  
 Plygu, v. to double, to fold  
 Plym, n. what agonises  
 Plymol, a. agonising, writhing  
 Plymen, n. plummet; flake  
 Plymiad, n. a leadening  
 Plymio, v. to leaden, to plumb  
 Plynu, v. to cover with lead  
 Po, n. what comprehends: conj.  
 if, by how much  
 Pob, a. each, every  
 Pôb, n. a bake: a. baked  
 Poban, n. an oven; a roaster  
 Pobedig, baked, roasted, toasted  
 Pobi, v. to bake, to roast  
 Pobiant, n. a baking, a batch  
 Pobl, n. people  
 Poblach, n. low people, mob  
 Pobl, v. to people, to colonise  
 Poblíad, n. a peopling  
 Poblog, a. peopled, populous  
 Pcblogaeth, n. populousness

Poblogi, v. to make populous  
 Pobty, n. a bakehouse  
 Poburies, n. a baking woman  
 Pobydd, n. a baker  
 Pobyddiaeth, n. art of baking  
 Podi, v. to take in, to comprehend  
 Poen, n. pain, torment, agony  
 Poenedigaeth, n. a tormenting  
 Poeni, v. to pain, to suffer pain  
 Poeniad, n. a paining, a tormenting  
 Poenol, a. tormenting, paining  
 Poenus, a. painful; toiling  
 Poer, n. spittle, saliva  
 Poerai, n. bastard pellitory  
 Poeri, v. to spit, to expectorate  
 Poeriad, n. a spitting  
 Poeriant, n. a salivation  
 Poerol, a. spitting, salivarious  
 Poeryn, n. a spitter; a sycophant  
 Poes, n. state of being  
 Poesi, v. to be existing  
 Poeth, a. hot, scorching, fiery  
 Poethder, n. hotness, heat  
 Poethi, v. to heat; to be heated  
 Poethiad, Poethiant, n. a heat-  
 Poethni, n. hotness, heat [ing]  
 Poethol, a. heating, burning  
 Poethwg, n. torridity, aridity: n.  
 the razorbill  
 Poethwyn, n. burning passion  
 Polio, v. to fix a pole  
 Polion, n. stakes, poles  
 Polioni, v. to set poles  
 Ponar, n. a puff: a pod  
 Ponc, n. a hillock, a tump  
 Poncen, n. a small hillock  
 Ponciad, n. a swelling up  
 Poncio, v. to swell, to puff  
 Poncyn, n. a small hillock  
 Pond, adv. is it not? what else?  
 Poni, adv. why? why is it?  
 Poniid, adv. what not? is it not?  
 Poniio, v. to swell, to puff  
 Pont, n. an arch, a bridge  
 Pontbren, n. a wooden bridge  
 Poplysen, n. the poplar tree  
 Pôr, n. what is over, supreme

Porph, n. a pig, a swine  
 Porchell, n. a tiny pig  
 Porchelliad, n. a pigging  
 Porchellu, v. to bring pigs  
 Porchellyn, n. a little pig  
 Porfa, n. pasture, grass  
 Porfâd, n. a pasturing  
 Porfadir, n. pasture-ground  
 Porfâu, v. to depasture  
 Porfel, n. pasture, grass  
 Porfelu, v. depasture  
 Porfelydd, n. a pasturer  
 Porffor, Porphor, a. purple  
 Pori, v. to graze, to browse  
 Poriad, n. a grazing, a browsing  
 Porianu, v. to depasture  
 Poriant, n. pasturage, browsing  
 Poriol, a. pasturing, grazing  
 Portreïad, n. a pattern, a sampler,  
 a model  
 Porth, n. aid, help what bears;  
 sustenance; a carriage; a  
 ferry; a port; a gateway  
 Portha, v. to afford aid or help  
 Porthfa, n. a carrying place; a  
 port [bear, to convey  
 Porthi, v. to aid, to support, to  
 Porthiad, n. a helping on; a  
 bearing  
 Porthiadu, v. to be a support  
 Porthianna, v. to provide; to act  
 as a drover  
 Porthianuu, v. to render support  
 Porthiaunus, a. having support  
 Porthiant, n. support, succour  
 Porthid, n. assistance, support  
 Porthladd, n. a port, a harbour  
 Porthle, n. a carrying place  
 Porthloedd, n. means of support  
 Porthlys, n. a porte-mote  
 Porthmon, n. a purveyor, a drover  
 Porthmona, v. to act as a drover  
 Porthmonaeth, n. purveyance  
 Porthog, n. a portcullis  
 Porthol, a. aiding, supporting  
 Portholi, v. to render support-  
 ative  
 Porthor, n. a porter, a door-keeper



- Porthordy, n. a porter's lodge  
 Porthori, v. to act as porter  
 Porthoriaeth, n. a porter's office  
 Porthwy, n. assistance, support  
 Porthwr, n. a provider; a feeder;  
 a porter  
 Porthwys, n. a ferryman  
 Poset, n. curdled milk, posset  
 Posfardd, n. a preceptive bard  
 Posiad, n. a questioning, a posing  
 Posiar, n. a fattened hen  
 Posio, v. to examine, to pose  
 Posned, n. a squat; a skillet  
 Post, n. a post, a pillar  
 Postio, v. to put up a post  
 Pot, n. a pot  
 Potel, n. a bottle; a truss  
 Poteliad, n. a bottling  
 Poteli, v. to bottle; to truss  
 Poten, n. a paunch; a pudding  
 Potenig, n. a little paunch  
 Potenog, a. having a paunch  
 Potenu, v. to form a paunch  
 Potes, n. a pottage, broth, soup  
 Potiad, n. a potting; potation  
 Pot, v. to pot; to piddle  
 Poth, n. what bulges; a boss  
 Pothan, n. a bump, a boss; a cub  
 Pothell, n. a wheal, a blister  
 Pothellog, a. puffy; blistered  
 Pothellu, v. to puff; to blister  
 Pothon, n. a boss; a cub  
 Powys, n. a state of rest  
 Prad, n. a gentle spread; a rub  
 Praff, a. ample; thick round  
 Praffder, n. thickness round  
 Praffu, v. to thicken in compass  
 Praidd, n. a flock, a herd; booty.  
 Pranc, n. a frolic, a prank [prey  
 Prancio, v. to play a prank  
 Pratiad, n. a stroking, a coaxing  
 Pratio, v. to stroke, to coax  
 Praw, Prawf, profio n, n. an essay,  
 a trial, a proof  
 Prawen, n. an essay; a cast in play  
 Prawfaen, n. a touchstone  
 Pre, n. the origin of a course  
 Pred, n. a stray; a migration  
 Preg, n. a greet, a greeting  
 Pregeth, n. a sermon  
 Pregethiad, n. a preaching  
 Pregethu, v. to preach  
 Pregethwr, n. a preacher  
 Preidiad, n. a m grating  
 Preiddio, v. to migrate  
 Preiddio, n. a herding; predation  
 Preiddio, v. to herd, to collect a  
 herd; to predate  
 Preinio, v. to carouse  
 Praethiad, a practising  
 Preithig, a. belonging to practice  
 Preithio, v. to practise  
 Prelad, n. a prelate  
 Pren, n. a tree, a timber  
 Prenfol, n. a wooden chest  
 Prenial, n. a coffer, a shrine  
 Prenio, v. to timber; to bar  
 Prenol, n. a busk of stays  
 Prensauer, n. a carpenter  
 Pres, n. what is quick, sharp, or  
 smart: haste; brushwood; fuel;  
 anything streweed; a crib; a  
 place of resort; brass: a quick,  
 hasty; sharp, over-running,  
 frequent; present  
 Preseb, n. a crib, a stall  
 Presel, a place over-run; a brake  
 Preseliad, n. a yielding of brakes  
 Preselu, v. to be over-run of foul  
 Preselyn, n. a brake, a thicker  
 Presen, n. the present; this wife  
 Presenol, a. imminent; present  
 Presenoldeb, n. presence  
 Presenu, v. to make present  
 Present, n. a present state  
 Presiad, n. a hastening: a fre-  
 quenting  
 Presol, a. imminent; quick  
 Prest, n. quickness, smartness  
 Prest, a. ready, quick: soon  
 Prestl, a. ready, smart fluent  
 Prestlaidd, a. apt to prattle  
 Presu, v. to hasten; to frequent  
 Preswyl, n. a being present or  
 ready; a tarrying; habitation  
 Preswylfa, n. a place of residence

Preswylfod, n. a dwelling place	Prifwyd, n. a chief sin
Preswylhiad, n. a residing	Prifysgol, n. a primary school
Preswyliaeth, n. habitation	Priffordd, n. a high road
Preswyllo, v. to fix an abode	Prill, n. a little brook, a rill
Preswyllog, a. having resort	Prin, n. what is of slight trace
Preswyllydd, n. an inhabitant	a. scarce, rare, scant, spare
Pric, n. a stick; a broach	adv. scarcely
Prid, n. price, value; ransom: a.	Prinâu, v. to make or grow scarce
valuable, precious, dear	Prinder, n. scarcity, want
Pridiad, n. a setting a price	Print, n. what forms a notch,
Pridiant, n. a ransoming	Printiad, n. a printing [prin
Pridio v, to set a price to ransom	Printio, v. to inprint, to print
Pridiol, a. equivalent; redeeming	Prinwydden, n. a scarlet oak
Pridioldeb, n. mould, earth, soil	Prïod, appropriate; fit; owned
a tile	married
Priddell, n. a mass of earth, a clod;	Prïodadwy, a. marriageable
Priddell, a. consisting of masses	Prïodas, n. marriage, a wedding
of earth; glebous	Prïodasfab, n. a bridegroom
Priddelydd, n. a tile maker	Prïodasferch, n. a bride
Pridden, n. an earthen vessel	Prïodasgerdd, n. epithalamium
Priddfaen, n. a brick; a burnt	Prïodasol, a. matrimonial
tile	Prïodedig, a. appropriated
Priddgalch, n. calcareous earth	Prïodfab, n. a bridegroom
Priddgist, n. potter's clay	Prïodferch, n. a bride
Priddiad, n. a doing with earth	Prïodi, v. to espouse, to marry
Priddin, a. of earth, earthen	Prïodiad, n. a marrying
Priddlestri, n. earthen ware	Prïodol, a. appropriate; marrie
Priddlyd, a. mixed with earth	Prïodoldeb, n. appropriateness
Priddlydu, v. to become earthy	Prïodolder, n. propriety; attri
Priddo, v. to earth; to cover with	bute; property; tile
earth; to become earth	Prïodoli, v. to appropriate
Priddol, a. of mould, of earth	Prïodoliad, n. appropriation
Prif, a. prime, principal, chief	Prïodolaeth, n. an attribute
Prifachos, n. primary cause	Prïodoliaethu, v. to attribute
Prifansawdd, n. primary quality	Prïodor, n. proprietor; a nativ
Prifardd, n. a primitive bard	Prïodori, v. to be a proprietor
Prifder, n. primeness; origin	Prïodoriaeth, n. proprietorship
Prifddinas, n. a metropolis	Prion, n. origination; imp
Prifsiad, n. a thriving, a growing	Prionyn, n. a little imp
Prifio, v. to thrive, to grow up	Pris, n. rate, value, price
Prifles, n. a chief good	Prisiad, n. a valuation
Priflys, n. a supreme court	Prisio, v. to value, to prize
Prifnawd, n. original habit	Prisiedig, a. valued, appraised
Prifnod, n. prime point; epoch	Proc, n. thrust, a stab
Prifoed, n. a primitive age	Prociad, n. thrusting, stabbing
Prifran, n. primary division	Procio, v. to thrust, to stab
Prifred, n. primary course	Proest, n. a counterchange
Prifsymudai, n. prime mover	Profadwy, a. provable, essayable

- Profedig, a. proved, approved  
 Profedigaeth, n. a probation; a temptation  
 Profi, v. to prove; to taste  
 Profiad, n. a proving; a probation; a tasting; an essay  
 Profiadol, n. a probationary  
 Profiant, n. a probation  
 Proffes, n. a profession, vow  
 Proffesiad, n. a professing  
 Proffesu, v. to profess, to vow  
 Proffeswr, n. a professor  
 Prophwyd, n. a prophet  
 Prophwydo, v. to prophecy  
 Prophwydol, a. prophetic  
 Prophwydoliaeth, n. prophecy  
 Prudd, a. prudent; serious; sad  
 Pruddâu, v. to become serious  
 Prudd-der, n. seriousness  
 Prwy, n. what reaches forward; an agent  
 Prwys, n. tendency to protrude  
 Prwysg, n. what is impending or surmounting  
 Prwysiad, n. a protruding  
 Prwyso, v. to protrude  
 Prwyst, n. what causes anxiety  
 Prwysti, n. anxiety, solicitude  
 Prwystl, a. tumultuous, bustling  
 Prwystlo, v. to bustle, to agitate  
 Pry, n. produce, food, victuals  
 Pryd, n. a period, a season, a time; mealtime; aspect: adv. seeing that, as it is, whilst  
 Pryder, n. anxiety, solicitude  
 Pryderiad, n. a being anxious  
 Pryderol, a. anxious; providen  
 Pryderu, v. to be anxious  
 Pryderus, a. anxious, thoughtful  
 Prydfardd, n. recording bard  
 Prydferth, a. handsome, comely  
 Prydferthwch, n. comeliness  
 Prydferthu, v. to render comely  
 Prydiad, n. a delineating of nature  
 Prydiaith, n. poetical language  
 Prydio, v. to fix a season  
 Prydiol, a. timely, seasonable  
 Prydiaeth, n. milk at once  
 Prydlon, a. seasonable  
 Prydlonder, n. seasonableness  
 Prydnawn, n. the afternoon  
 Prydnawnbryd, Prydnawnfwyd, n. dinner  
 Prydnawn-gwaith, n. afternoon  
 Pryrnawnol, a. of the afternoon  
 Prydred, n. a chronology  
 Prydn, v. to delineate, to poetise  
 Prydus, a. comely; seasonable  
 Prydydd, n. poet  
 Prydyddes, n. a poetess  
 Prydyddiad, n. a poetising  
 Prydyddiaeth, n. poetry  
 Prydyddol, a. poetic, poetical  
 Prydyddu, v. to compose poetry  
 Prydd, n. what is productive: a. teeming, luxuriant  
 Pryddâd, n. a luxuriating  
 Pryddest, n. poetics; metre  
 Pryddestu, v. to compose metrically [vermin: a worm  
 Pryf, n. what is generated;  
 Pryfad, n. an animal; vermin  
 Pryfediad, v. vermination  
 Pryfedu, v. to breed worms  
 Pryfeta, v. to hunt vermin  
 Pryfig, a. having worms  
 Pryfyn, n. a worm  
 Pryn, n. a take; purchase; merit: a. bought, purchased [hand  
 Prynede, n. what takes hold; a  
 Prynedeig, a. purchased, bought  
 Prynedeigaeth, n. redemption  
 Prynol, a. purchasing, buying  
 Prynu, v. to take hold; to buy; to redeem [a redeemer  
 Prynwr, n. a buyer, a purchaser,  
 Prysyl, n. a covert, a brake  
 Prysylu, v. to become braky  
 Prysyl, n. what is over: brushwood  
 Prysyl, n. a copse; brushwood  
 Prysylgiach, n. stunted trees  
 Prysylgwyn, n. a copse  
 Prysylgoed, n. brushwood  
 Prysylgyll, n. a hazel copse  
 Prysystell, n. tumult, uproar

Prysù, v. to form a covert or resort [ious  
 Prysùr, a. busy, diligent; ser-  
 Prysùrdeb, n. assiduity; haste  
 Prysùriad, n. a hastening on  
 Prysùro, v. to make haste  
 Prysùrwch, n. state of haste  
 Puch, n. sigh; grunt [long  
 Pucho, v. to sigh; to pant; to  
 Pud, n. what tends to allure  
 Pul, n. what tends to straiten  
 Pum, n. tendency to form: a. five  
 Pumbys, a. five-fingered  
 Pumcanfed, a. five hundredth  
 Pumcanmil, a. five hundred  
 thousand  
 Pumcant, a. five hundred  
 Pumdalen, n. a cinquefold  
 Pumdeg, a. fifty  
 Pummil, a. five thousand  
 Pumnalén, n. a cinquefold  
 Pumochor, n. a pentagon  
 Pump, a. five  
 Pumplyg, a. quintuple  
 Pumsill, a. of five syllables  
 Pumtant, n. a pentachord  
 Pamtro, a. five times or turns  
 Pumwaith, adv. five times  
 Pun, n. what is equal or even:  
 a. equal, equivalent  
 Punt, n. pound, twenty shillings  
 Pur, n. what is pure: a. pure:  
 adv. essentially; very  
 Purad, n. a depurgation  
 Purdan, n. a purgatory  
 Purdeb, n. purity; sincerity  
 Puredigaeth, n. purification  
 Puredigol, a. purefactory  
 Puredd, n. purity, pureness  
 Pureiddio, v. to render pure  
 Puren, n. a sifting screen  
 Puriad, n. a purifying  
 Puriannol, a. purificative  
 Puriannu, v. to purify  
 Puriant, n. a purifying  
 Purion, adv. purely; very well  
 Purlan, a. purely clean  
 Puro, v. to purify, to cleanse

Purol, a. purifying, cleansing  
 Puten, n. a whore, a harlot  
 Puteindra, n. whoredom  
 Puteindy, n. bawdy house  
 Puteinig, a. whorish, adulterous  
 Puteinio, v. to go a whoring  
 Puteiniol, a. meretricious  
 Puteiniwr, n. a whoremonger  
 Pw, n. a tendency to put off  
 Pwca, n. a hobgoblin, a fiend  
 Pwci, n. a hobgoblin, a goblin  
 Pwd, n. a rot: a rot in sheep  
 Pwdr, a. rotten, corrupt  
 Pwff, n. a puff, a sharp blast  
 Pwffio, v. to come in puffs [out  
 Pwg, n. what pushes or swells  
 Pwng, n. a cluster; a crop  
 Pwngiad, n. a teeming  
 Pwngo, v. to teem; to cluster  
 Pwngol, a. teeming; clustering  
 Pwl, a. blunt, obtuse; dull  
 Pwll, n. a pool; a puddle  
 Pwm, n. tendency to swell out  
 Pwmp, n. a round mass, a lump  
 Pwmpio, v. to thump, to bang:  
 v. to boss, to knob  
 Pwmplog, a. bossed knobbed  
 Pwn, n. a pack; burden  
 Pwnc, n. point, subject  
 Pwniad, n. a burdening  
 Pwnio, v. to burden; to bang  
 Pwnt, n. aggregate; a reservoir  
 Pwr, n. what extends; a worm  
 Pwsach, n. a loud outcry  
 Pwt, n. any short thing  
 Pwtan, n. a squat female  
 Pwtiad, n. a butting, a poking  
 Pwtio, v. to keep poking  
 Pwtio, v. to push, to poke  
 Pwtwn, n. a liquor; whiskey  
 Pwtyn, n. a short round body  
 Pwy, n. a beat; a butt: adv. in  
 advanced position: pron. who  
 Pwyad, n. a beating, a battering  
 Pwyo, v. to beat, to batter  
 Pwybynag, pron. whosoever  
 Pwyll, n. impulse; reason, sense,  
 discretion. Gan bwyll, gently;

- Pwyllad, n. impulse; reason  
 Pwyllig, a. rational: discreet  
 Pwyllineb, n. rationality  
 Pwyлло, v. to impel; to reason; to consider  
 Pwylllog, a. having impulse, rational, considerate  
 Pwyllus, a. impulsive; rational  
 Pwyniad, n. a spike, a skewer  
 Pwynt, n. a point; plight  
 Pwyntel, n. a pencil; a brush  
 Pwyntiad, n. a pointing; a putting in good plight  
 Pwyntio, v. to point; to perfect; to fatten  
 Pwyntl, n. a pointed end  
 Pwys, n. state of rest; a weight; a pound weight  
 Pwysel, n. a bushel [ous  
 Pwysfawr, a. weighty, moment-  
 Pwysi, n. weight, heaviness  
 Pwysiad, a. pressing; a weighing  
 Pwysig, a. pressing; weighty  
 Pwyso, v. to press, to weigh  
 Pwyth, n. a point; stitch; gift; at a bidding. Talu pwyth, to retaliate  
 Pwythiad, n. a stitching  
 Pwytho to thrust in; to stitch  
 Py, n. what is involved: a. what  
 Pyb, n. what is energetic  
 Pyblu, v. to invigorate  
 Pybyl, n. energy, vigour  
 Pybyr, n. strenuous, stout  
 Pybyriad, n. invigoration  
 Pybyru, v. to take courage  
 Pybyrwch, n. stoutness  
 Pyd, n. a pit; a snare; danger  
 Pydaw, Pydew, n. a quag; a spring  
 Pydol, a. snaring; perilous  
 Pydoldeb, n. dangerousness  
 Pydredd, n. a rottenness  
 Pydriad, n. a rotting  
 Pydru, v. to rot, to putrify  
 Pydd, n. a state of running out  
 Pyddiad, n. a running out  
 Pyddu, v. to run or spread out
- Pyg, n. pitch, rosin of pine  
 Pygiad, n. a doing with pitch  
 Pyglian, n. a pitch plaster  
 Pygliw, n. a pitch colour  
 Pyglys, n. the wild fennel  
 Pygwydden, n. a pine tree  
 Pyngiad, n. a clustering  
 Pyngu, v. to teem, to cluster  
 Pyledd, n. bluntness; dullness  
 Pylgiant, n. dawn of day  
 Pylli, n. bluntness; dullness  
 Pylliad, n. a blunting  
 Pylor, n. dust, powder  
 Pyloriad, n. a powdering  
 Pyloru, v. to powder  
 Pyloryn, n. a grain of powder  
 Pylu, v. to blunt; to grow dull  
 Pylliad, n. forming of a pit  
 Pymtheg, n. fifteen  
 Pymthegfed, n. fifteenth  
 Pymthegnos, n. a fortnight  
 Pyn, n. what is in contact  
 Pyna, Pynag, adv. otherwise: a. soever  
 Pynas, n. a tribe, a nation  
 Pyncio, v. to note; to descant  
 Pynciol, a. noting; descanting  
 Pynfarch, n. the pack-horse; a dam  
 Pyniad, n. a burdening  
 Pynio, v. to burden, to load  
 Pyniol, a. burdening, loading  
 Pynioreg, n. a pack-saddle  
 Pyniori, Pynorio, v. to put on a load  
 Pyr, n. what spires; a fir: adv. forward, toward  
 Pyrag, adv. wherefore, why  
 Pyrchwyn, n. crest of a helmet  
 Pyrgwyn, n. crest of a plume  
 Pyrdwyo, v. to point forward  
 Pys, n. pease, pulse  
 Pysen, n. a single pea, a pea  
 Pysg, n. a fish  
 Pysgodfa, n. a fishery  
 Pysgodlyn, n. a fishpond  
 Pysgodwr, n. a fisherman  
 Pysgodyn, n. a single fish

Pysgol, a. piscatory, of fish  
 Pysgota, v. to fish, to angle  
 Pysgydd, n. an ichthyologist  
 Pysgyddiaeth, n. ichthyology  
 Pystylad, n. restless motion  
 Pystyled, v. to be agog; to caper  
 Pystylwyn, n. a saddle crupper  
 Pyth, n. a period; a world: adv.  
     ever, never  
 Pythefnos, n. a fortnight  
 Pythol, a. ever, eternal  
 Python, n. system of the world  
 Pythori, v. to be anxious  
 Pyw, n. a member, a limb: a.  
     in order; complete

## R

**RHA**, n. what forces; ertness  
 Rhaol, n. a forcing; impulse  
 Rhab, n. force; control  
 Rhabu, v. to control, to check  
 Rhac, n. what is opposite; a  
     wrest; a spine; prep. before,  
     from; for  
 Rhaca, n. a spectacle, a show  
 Rhacai, Rhacan, n. a rake  
 Rhacanad, n. a raking  
 Rhacanu, v. to rake  
 Rhaciant, n. advancement  
 Rhacio, v. to come forward  
 Rhaco, adv. yonder, there  
 Rhach, n. what is forced out  
 Rhad, n. grace, favour  
 Rhad, a. free, gratis; cheap  
 Rhadfawr, a. gracious; virtuous  
 Rhadferth, a. beneficent  
 Rhadferthwch, n. beneficence  
 Rhadforedd, n. graciousness  
 Rhadlon, a. gracious, kind  
 Rhadlonaeth, Rhadlondeb, n.  
     graciousness  
 Rhadloni, v. to be gracious  
 Rhadrodd, n. free gift

Rhadu, v. to render free  
 Rhadwehyn, a. grace-diffusing  
 Rhadd, n. advance, going on  
 Rhae, n. constraint; battle  
 Rhael, n. bent, inclination  
 Rhaf, n. a spread, a diffusion  
 Rhafnwydd, n. buckthorns  
 Rhafol, n. service tree berries  
 Rhafon, n. berries growing in  
     clusters; service tree berries  
 Rhafu, v. to spread, to diffuse  
 Rhaff, n. a rope, a cord  
 Rhaffan, n, a rope [rope  
 Rhaffio, v. to rope, to make a  
 Rhag, n. a front, a van; an en-  
     trance: prep before, against;  
     from  
 Rhagachub, v. to get foremost  
 Rhagadail, n. an out-building  
 Rhagadrodd, n. a preface  
 Rhagaddasu, v. to fit before hand  
 Rhagaddewid, n. a previous pro-  
     mise  
 Rhagaddfed, a. precocious  
 Rhagafael, n. previous hold  
 Rhagagori, v. to open before  
 Rhagagweddu, v. to perform  
 Rhagangen, n. prior necessity  
 Rhagair, n. a leading word  
 Rhagalw, v. to call beforehand  
 Rhagamcan, n. a prenotion  
 Rhagammheu, v. to doubt be-  
     fore hand [ment  
 Rhagammod, n. previous agree-  
 Rhagamnid, n. previous signal  
 Rhagamser, n. previous time  
 Rhaganson, v. to send before  
 Rhagansawdd, n. prior quality  
 Rhagaraeth, n. prolegamena  
 Rhagarawd, n. exordium  
 Rhagarchwaeth, n. foretaste  
 Rhagarfaeth, n. predestination  
 Rhagarfaethu, v. to predestin-  
     ate, to predispose  
 Rhagarfog, a. forearmed  
 Rhagarganfod, v. to foresee  
 Rhagargoel, n. a foretoken  
 Rhagarian, n. earnest money

- Rhagarlwy, n. prepared food  
 Rhagarnawdd, n. a plough tail  
 Rhagarswyd, n. previous dread  
 Rhagarwain, v. to lead before  
 Rhagarwedd, n. predisposition  
 Rhagarwydd, n. a prognostic  
 Rhagattal, n. a with-holding  
 Rhagateb, n. a prior answer  
 Rhagawd, n. a going before; a going against; opposition v. to go before; to stop  
 Rhagawdl, n. a leading rhyme  
 Rhagawl, a. opposite, opposing  
 Rhagbarodi, Rhagbarotōi, v. to prepare before  
 Rhagbenaeth, n. vicegerent  
 Rhagbennodi, v. to predetermine  
 Rhagborth, n. outer gate  
 Rhagbrofi, v. to foretaste  
 Rhagbryder, n. precaution  
 Rhagbrynu, v. to forestal  
 Rhagbwyso, v. to weigh before  
 Rhagchwaeth, n. a foretaste  
 Rhagchware, n. a prelude  
 Rhagchwedlu, v. to prologue  
 Rhagchwegr, n. grandmother-in-law [in-law  
 Rhagchwegrwm, n. grandfather  
 Rhagchwilio, v. to search before  
 Rhagdall, n. frontlet, frontstall : n. payment, beforehand  
 Rhagdebygu, v. to presuppose  
 Rhagdeimlo, v. to feel before hand  
 Rhagder, n. advanced post  
 Rhagderfynu, v. to predetermine  
 Rhagdestun, preliminary theme  
 Rhagdraethawd, n. prolegomena  
 Rhagdrefnu, v. to preordain  
 Rhagdy, n. an outhouse  
 Rhagdyb, n. a preconceit  
 Rhagdyn, n. fore-draught  
 Rhagdyst, n. a prior witness  
 Rhagddangos, v. to premonstrate  
 Rhagddant, n. a fore-tooth [fore  
 Rhagddarbodi, v. to provide before  
 Rhagddarlun, n. prefiguration  
 Rhagddarmerthu, v. to prepare before  
 Rhagddarn, n. a fore-piece  
 Rhagddarparu, to furnish before  
 Rhagddawn, n. a previous gift  
 Rhagddeall, v. to understand before  
 Rhagddelw, n. a prototype [fore  
 Rhagdderbyn, v. to receive before  
 Rhagddewis, n. previous choice  
 Rhagddiogelu, v. to secure beforehand  
 Rhagddirnad, n. a presumise  
 Rhagddod, n. a prefix [fix  
 Rhagddodi, v. to prepose, to pre-  
 Rhagddor, n. fore-door, wicket  
 Rhagddrws, n. an outer door  
 Rhagddryll, n. a fore piece  
 Rhagddychymyg, n. presupposal  
 Rhagddyddio, v. to antedate  
 Rhagddyled, n. prior debt  
 Rhagddyweddiad, n. gainsaying, contradiction  
 Rhagedrych, v. to look before  
 Rhagenw, n. a pronoun  
 Rhagerchi, v. to pre-require  
 Rhagetholi, v. to pre-elect  
 Rhagfarn, n. a prejudice  
 Rhagfed, a. foremost, anterior  
 Rhagfeddiant, n. preoccupation  
 Rhagfeddyliad, n. precognition  
 Rhagfeio, v. to blame before  
 Rhagflaeniad, n. a preceding  
 Rhagflas, n. a foretaste  
 Rhagfod, n. prior existence  
 Rhagfoddi, v. to please before-  
 Rhagfoel, a. bald before [hand  
 Rhagfaint, n. a prerogative  
 Rhagfur, n. a contramure  
 Rhagfwriad, n. a forecasting  
 Rhagfyfyrio, v. to premeditate  
 Rhagfyned, v. to go before  
 Rhagfynegi, v. to preannunciate  
 Rhagfyr, n. December, the last month of the year  
 Rhagfyrâu, v. to foreshorten  
 Rhaggaer, n. advance work  
 Rhagganfod, v. to foresee

Rhagglod, n. former fame  
 Rhaggludo, v. to heap before or  
 in front  
 Rhaggywed, v. to hear before  
 Rhaggymeriad, n. prolepsis  
 Rhaghanfod, n. pre-existence  
 Rhagholi, v. to examine before  
 Rhaglafar, a. prolocutory  
 Rhaglamu, v. to step before  
 Rhaglaw, n. deputy; lieutenant  
 Rhaglawn, n. first filling in  
 Rhaglefain, v. to proclaim  
 Rhaglewychu, v. to illumine  
 Rhaglith, n. a prelection  
 Rhagluniaeth, n. providence  
 Rhagluniaethol, a. providential  
 Rhaglunio, v. to perform; to  
 provide  
 Rhaglyd, n. forecast; providence  
 Rhaglyw, n. a deputy governor  
 Rhaglywiaeth, n. prefecture  
 Rhagnodi, v. to mark before  
 Rhagnoethi, v. to make bare be-  
 Rhagodfa, n. an ambuscade [fore  
 Rhagodi, v. to get before  
 Rhagofal, n. a precaution  
 Rhagofyn, v. to bespeak  
 Rhagolwg, n. prospect; foresight  
 Rhagor, n. superiority; differ-  
 ence; more  
 Rhagorddwyn, a. excellent  
 Rhagorfraint, n. prerogative  
 Rhagori, v. to surpass  
 Rhagoriad, n. a surpassing  
 Rhagoriaeth, n. excellency; dif-  
 ference  
 Rhagorol, a. superior, excellent  
 Rhagoroldeb, n. excellence  
 Rhagrosod, v. to set before  
 Rhagraith, n. deliberation  
 Rhagred, n. a prior course  
 Rhagrediad, n. forerunning  
 Rhagreithio, v. to deliberate  
 Rhagrith, n. hypocrisy  
 Rhagrithio, v. to dissimulate  
 Rhagrithiwr, n. a dissimulator,  
 a hypocrite

Rhagrwymo, v. to bind before  
 Rhagrwystro, v. to preclude  
 Rhagrybuddiad, n. forewarning  
 Rhagsail, n. prior foundation  
 Rhagsain, n. a leading sound  
 Rhagsefydlu, v. to pre-establish  
 Rhagsylwi, v. to remark before-  
 hand  
 Rhagsyllu, v. to look forward  
 Rhagsynied, v. to premeditate  
 Rhagu, to get before; to oppose  
 Rhagwahan, n. leading division;  
 term in prosody  
 Rhagwahannod, n. semicolon  
 Rhagwas, n. deputy servant  
 Rhagwedd, n. a presence  
 Rhagweini, v. to serve before  
 Rhagweled, v. to forsee  
 Rhagwerthu, v. to sell previously  
 Rhagwirio, to certify before  
 Rhagwisg, n. a fore-garment  
 Rhagwybod, v. to foreknow  
 Rhagwyneb, a. forthcoming:  
 prep. in presence of  
 Rhagwys, n. a premonition  
 Rhagymadrodd, n. a preface  
 Rhagymddwyn, n. prolepsis  
 Rhagymgais, v. to attempt be-  
 forehand [self beforehand  
 Rhagymguddio, v. to hide one's  
 Rhagymliid, v. to pursue before  
 Rhagymrwymo, v. to bind one's  
 self beforehand  
 Rhagynys, n. an adjacent isle  
 Rhagysgrif, n. a prescript  
 Rhagystafell, n. ante-chamber  
 Rhagystawd, n. a foremost layer  
 Rhagystumio, v. to mould into  
 form beforehand  
 Rhang, n. content; fulfilment  
 Rhangiad, n. a fulfilling  
 Rhangu, v. to fulfil; to satisfy  
 Rhai, n. a few: a. some  
 Rhaiad, n. radiation  
 Rhaiadr, n. a cateract  
 Rhraiadru, v. to spout out  
 Rhaiadu, v. to radiate, to ray



- Rhaidd, n. need necessity: a. needful, necessity
- Rhaidd, n. a ray; a spear
- Rhaien, n. a ray, a skate
- Rhail, n. a rail, a paddle
- Rhain, n. lances, spears: a. tending forward
- Rhaint, n. what is pervasive
- Rhaith, n. right; law; jury
- Rhal, n. character, disposition
- Rhaliad, n. a characterising
- Rhalu, v. to characterise
- Rham, n. a rise or reach over
- Rhawant, n. a token; a metaphor; a romance: a. exalting; romantic
- Rhamanta, v. to use hyperbole
- Rhamantol, a. romantic
- Rhamiad, n. a rising over, a soaring
- Rhamp, n. a running out
- Rhamu, v. to rise, to soar
- Rhan, n. a part, a share, a division: adv. on the part of; because
- Rhanc, n. desire, craving: a content, satisfactory [ing]
- Rhanciad, n. a craving, a wanting
- Rhancu, v. to crave, to want
- Rhandir, n. a region; a share-land; a district
- Rhandy, n. house-room
- Rhanedig, a. shared, divided
- Rhanedigaeth, n. distribution
- Rhanedigol, a. distributive
- Rhangymeriad, n. a participle
- Rhaniad, n. parting, sharing
- Rhanu, v. to part, to divide
- Rhasg, n. a slice, a shave
- Rhasgl, n. a slicer; a draw-knife
- Rhasgliad, n. a slicing, a shaving
- Rhaglio, v. to use a slicer
- Rhath, n. a cleared spot; a plain
- Rhathell, n. a rasp, a rough file
- Rhathelliad, n. a rasping
- Rhathellu, v. to use a rasp
- Rhathiad, n. a rubbing off
- Rhau, n. a band, a chain
- Rhaw, n. a shovel, a spade
- Rhawaid, n. a shovel-ful
- Rhawbal, n. iron edged shovel
- Rhawbalar, n. a delving spade
- Rhawch, n. what is extreme
- Rhawd, n. a course, a rout
- Rhawden, n. a footstep; a path
- Rhawel, n. what is clustered
- Rhawffon, n. a shovel handle
- Rhawg, adv. for a long while
- Rhawiad, n. a shovelling
- Rhawlech, n. a slice, a shovel
- Rhawn, n. coarse long hair
- Rhawni, v. to grow to long hair
- Rhawny, n. a single hair
- Rhawol, n. a cluster, a bunch
- Rhawr, n. a roar, a loud noise
- Rhawter, n. a tumultous rout
- Rhawtiad, n. a hurrying on
- Rhawtio, v. to hurry on
- Rhawth, n. greed: a. greedy
- Rhe, n. a swift motion, a run: a. fleet, speedy: active
- Rhead, n. a running; currency
- Rheadu, v. to cause a running
- Rheawl, a. running; current
- Rheb, n. a run by, a going off
- Rhebydd, n. a desolator
- Rheciad, n. a hackneying
- Rhecio, v. to hackney
- Rhechdor, n. what breaks out or ravages
- Rhed, n. a course, a race, a run
- Rhedol, a. current, running
- Rhedeg, n. a run: a. running; v. to run, to race
- Rhedegfa, n. a race-course
- Rhedegfarch, n. race-horse
- Rhedegiad, n. a running, a race
- Rhedegog, a. running, current
- Rhedegwr, Rhedegydd, n. a runner, a racer
- Rhedfa, n. a course, a run
- Rhediad, n. a running
- Rhediand, n. currency; a course
- Rhedwas, n. a running-foot-man
- Rhedwell, n. an artery
- Rhedyn, n. fern

Rhedyna, v. to gather fern  
 Rhedyneg, n. fern brake  
 Rhedynen, n. a single fern  
 Rhedyniach, n. small straggling fern [fern  
 Rhedynog, a. abounding with  
 Rhedynos, n. small fern brake  
 Rhedd, n. a joint [thick  
 Rhef, n. a bundle: a. bundled;  
 Rhefeld, n. thickness about  
 Rhefiad, n. a thickening  
 Rheflog, a. blubbery, puffy  
 Rhefog, n. a bandage, a band  
 Rhefol, a. thickening; aggregating  
 Rhefrog, a. large bottomed  
 Rhefr-rwym, n. costiveness  
 Rhefu, v. to thicken round  
 Rhefr, n. the anus, the rectum  
 Rheffyn, n. a small rope  
 Rheg, n. a present; a curse  
 Rhegain, v. to keep muttering  
 Rhegen, n. a screaker; a quail  
 Rhegi, v. to consign; to curse  
 Rheglyd, a. give to cursing  
 Rheng, n. a row, or a rank  
 Rhengiad, n. setting in a row  
 Rheiad, n. a radiating  
 Rheian, n. a streak a stripe  
 Rheianu, v. to streak, to stripe  
 Rheio, v. to radiate, to gleam  
 Rheibes, n. a witch, a charmer  
 Rheibiad, n. a bewitching  
 Rheibiadaeth, n. witchery  
 Rheibiadu, v. to fascinate  
 Rheidiadus, a. fascinating  
 Rheibiaeth, n. rapacity  
 Rheibiant, n. a forcible possessing [ated  
 Rheibiedig, a. seized; fascinat-  
 Rheibio, v. to seize, to snatch;  
 to captivate, to bewitch  
 Rheibiol, a. seizing; bewitching  
 Rheibioldeb, n. a seized state  
 Rheibog, n. power of digestion  
 Rheibus, a. rapacious, greedy  
 Rheidd, n. necessity want

Rheidiant, n. necessity, need  
 Rheidio, v. to necessitate; to need  
 Rheidiol, a. necessary, needful  
 Rheidioldeb, n. necessariness  
 Rheidioli, v. to render needful  
 Rheidus, a. necessitous, needy  
 Rheidusni, n. neediness, need  
 Rheiduso, v. to render needy  
 Rheiddin, a. radiating; profuse  
 Rheiddio, v. to radiate; to dart  
 Rheiddyn, n. a dart, a glance  
 Rheiniad, n. a throwing a lance  
 Rheinio, v. to throw a lance  
 Rheitieg, n. canon of speech  
 Rheithfawr, a. greatly just  
 Rheithiad, n. a regulation  
 Rheithiadol, a. canonical  
 Rheithiadur, n. a regulator  
 Rheithio, v. to fix a law  
 Rheithiol, a. established as law  
 Rheithloreg, n. rhetoric  
 Rheithiwr, n. a juryman  
 Rheilyw, n. a trail; a residue, the rest  
 Rhem, n. what runs out  
 Rhemiad, n. a running out: n.  
 a muttering [glutton  
 Rhemmwth, n. a gorbelly; a  
 Rhemp, n. an excess; frenzy:  
 a. bewitched: crazy  
 Rhempiad, n. an infatuation  
 Rhempian, v. to snatch greedily  
 Rhempio, v. to run to excess  
 Rhen, n. the supreme, the Lord  
 Rhenc, n. a row, rank  
 Rhenciad, n. placing in a row  
 Rhencio, v. to place in a row  
 Rhent, n. an income; a rent  
 Rhentu, v. to get income, to  
 Rheol, n. a rule, an order [rent  
 Rheolaidd, a. orderly, regular  
 Rheoledigaeth, n. regulation  
 Rheoli, v. to order, to sway  
 Rheolus, a. orderly, regular  
 Rheolwr, n. ruler  
 Rhes, n. a row, a rank

Rheselu, v. to form a rack  
 Rhesio, v. to set in a row  
 Rhestog, n. plaited work; mat  
 Rhestr, n. array, order, rank  
 Rhestredigaeth, n. arrangement  
 Rhestriad, n. an arranging  
 Rhestrig, n. a row, a range  
 Rhestrog, a. rowed; plaited.  
     matted  
 Rhestrol, a. ordinal; arrayed  
 Rhrestru, v. to range, to marshal  
 Rhesu, v. to place in a row  
 Rheswm, n. reason, sense  
 Rhesymeg, n. logic; reasoning  
 Rhesymiad, n. a reasoning  
 Rhesymol, a. rational; tolerable  
 Rhesymoldeb, n. rationality  
 Rhesymu, v. to reason, to argue  
 Rheth, n. a pervading quality  
 Rhrethren, n. a pike, a lance  
 Rhëu, v. to run about; to move  
 Rheuedd, n. activity, agility  
 Rhew, n. what is slippery; frost  
 Rhewl, v. to freeze; to be ice  
 Rhewlad, n. a freezing  
 Rhewlyd, a. freezing, frosty  
 Rhewyn, n. a drain, a gutter  
 Rhewys, a. wanton, lusting  
 Rhi, n. what is specific; a chief  
 Rhiaidd, a. notable, pre-eminent  
 Rhial, n. an original lineage  
 Rhiallu, n. hundred thousand  
 Rhian, n. a dame, a lady  
 Rhianaidd, a. feminine; female  
 Rhianon, n. a goddess, a nymph  
 Rhiaint, n. a parent, a source  
 Rhiol, a. noble, royal  
 Rhib, n. a streak; a dribblet  
 Rhibln, n. scanty row, streak  
 Rhiblio, v. to streak; to dribble  
 Rhibib, n. a reed pipe; a haut-  
 Rhic, n. a notch; to groove [boy  
 Rhicio, v. to notch; to groove  
 Rhiciol, a. notching; grooving  
 Rhid, n. a drain; semen  
 Rhidio, v. to drain; to secrete  
 Rhidyll, n. a riddle, a sieve  
 Rhydyllio, v. to riddle, to sift

Ruidys, n. a drain; a rill  
 Rhidysio, v. to flow dribbling  
 Rhidd, n. a centre; an obstacle  
 Rhiddio, v. to centre; to repel  
 Rhieddu, v. to act as a chief  
 Rhieniol, a. feminine  
 Rhieni, n. ancestry, parents  
 Rhieniaeth, n. parentage  
 Rhieniol, a. parental  
 Rhies, n. a dame, a lady  
 Rhif, n. what divides; number  
 Rhifadwy, a. numerable  
 Rhifedigaeth, n. numeration  
 Rhifedydd, Rhifiedydd, n. a  
     numerator  
 Rhifedd, n. numerousness  
 Rhifiad, n. a numbering  
 Rhifiannol, a. numerary  
 Rhifiannu, v. to numerate  
 Rhiflog, a. numerous, many  
 Rhifnod, n. a numeral  
 Rhifnodol, a. numerical  
 Rhifnodiad, n. numeration  
 Rhifo, Rhifnodi, v. to numerate,  
     to number, to count, to reckon  
 Rhifol, a. numeral, numerical  
 Rhifyddeg, n. arithmetic  
 Rhilyn, n. a single number  
 Rhifyddiaeth, n. numeration  
 Rhiff, n. what divides or parts  
 Rhift, n. what is divided, a rift  
 Rhig, n. a notch, a groove; the  
     pillory  
 Rhign, n. a notch, a groove  
 Rhignedd, n. a notched part  
 Rhigo, v. to notch, to groove  
 Rhigod, n. a pillory  
 Rhigol, n. a groove; trench  
 Rhigoliad, n. a grooving; a  
     trenching  
 Rhigolydd, n. groove plane  
 Rhilgwm, n. a long row; rote  
 Rhigymu, v. to say by rote  
 Rhing, n. a creak, a clink  
 Rhingwar, n. a clamp  
 Rhyngyll, n. a serjeant  
 Rhyngyllaeth, n. serjeantship  
 Rhil, n. an interstice

- Rhill, n. a row; trench: drill  
 Rhilio, v. to row; to drill  
 Rhim, n. a rim, an edge  
 Rhimio, v. to rim, to edge  
 Rhimp, a rim, an extremity  
 Rhimpyn, n. an extremity; a rhyme  
 Rhimyn, n. a rim, an edge  
 Rhimynu, v. to form a rim  
 Rhin, n. what pervades; a channel; a virtue, a secret; a charm [quail  
 Rhinc, n. a creak; a gnash; a Rhincio, v. to creak; to gnash  
 Rhinciol, a. creaking; clacking  
 Rhincyn, n. a creak, a clink, a gnash, a clack  
 Rhinfawr, a. greatly endowed  
 Rhiniad, n. an using of mystery  
 Rhinio, v. to endure with a virtue; to use mystery  
 Rhiniol, a. mysterious, secret  
 Rhint, n. a notch, a groove  
 Rhintach, a. notched, grooved  
 Rhinwedd, n. virtue; mystery  
 Rhinweddol, a. virtuous  
 Rhip, n. a skip, an over-skip  
 Rhipai, n. a hatchel  
 Rhipio, v. to pass or skip over  
 Rhis, n. what is broken into points  
 Rhisellt, n. a grater; a rasp  
 Rhisg, n. bark, rind [bark  
 Rhisgen, n. a dish or bowl of  
 Rhisgl, n. bark, coat or rind  
 Rhisglad, n. a barking  
 Rhisglo, v. to bark, to strip bark  
 Rhisglog, a. having bark  
 Rhisglyn, n. a piece of bark  
 Rhisgo, v. to bark, to strip of bark to peel  
 Rhith, n. guise, appearance, semblance, an embryo  
 Rhithedd, n. apparentness  
 Rhithiant, n. appearance  
 Rhithio, v. to appear, to seem  
 Rhithiol, a. appearing, apparent
- Rhithiogi, v. to give appearance  
 Rhiw, n. a drift; a slope  
 Rho, n. what is put off; a gift  
 Rhoc, n. a rocking, a shake  
 Rhocas, n. a lad, a youth  
 Rhocian, v. to keep rocking  
 Rhocos, n. broken particles  
 Rhoch, n. a grunt, a groan  
 Rhochain, v. to keep grunting  
 Rhochiad, n. a grunting  
 Rhochi, v. to grunt, to growl  
 Rhod, n. an orb; a wheel; the ecliptic  
 Rhodell, n. a whirl, a spindle  
 Rhoden, n. a switch, a whip  
 Rhodfa, n. a circular course  
 Rhodiana, v. to stroll about  
 Rhodienai, n. a gadding gossip  
 Rhodienol, a. ambulatory  
 Rhodio, v. to walk about  
 Rhodl, n. a paddle; a scull  
 Rhodle, n. a course, a range  
 Rhodli, v. to paddle, to scull  
 Rhodol, a. wheeling; wandering  
 Rhodres, n. ostentation; pomp  
 Rhodresgar, Rhodresol, a. ostentatious, pompous  
 Rhodresu, v. to swagger  
 Rhodreswr, n. a boaster a swaggerer  
 Rhodwedd, n. an orbit, a course  
 Rhodwydd, n. an open course  
 Rhodd, n. a gift, a present  
 Rhoddedigaeth, n. a donation  
 Rhoddi, v. to give, to bestow  
 Rhoddiannol, a. donative  
 Rhoddiant, n. a donation  
 Rhoddol, a. giving, bestowing  
 Rhoddwyr, n. a giver, a bestower  
 Rhogl, n. scent, odour, smell  
 Rhol, v. to give to bestow  
 Rhol, n. a roll, a cylinder  
 Rholbren, n. a rolling-pin  
 Rholen, n. a roll, a roller  
 Rholiad, n. a rolling  
 Rholian, v. to be rolling about  
 Rholio, v. to roll or turn about

- Rhon, n. a tail; a pike, a lance  
 Rhonc, n. a sinking  
 Rhonca, a. sinking [hollow  
 Rhoncian, v. to sink, to become  
 Rhonell, n. a tail; hair of a  
 Rhonellog, a. having a tail [tail  
 Rhonos, small broken particles  
 Rhont, n. a frisk. to gambol  
 Rhonta, v. to frisk, to gambol  
 Rhonten, n. a merry frisker  
 Rhontyn, n. a frisker [n. rose  
 Rhos, n. moist land, a moor:  
 Rhosb, n. a whim, a trick; a  
 doggerel  
 Rhosbai, n. a doggerel rhymester  
 Rhosdir, n. fenny ground  
 Rhoslyd, a. fenny, marshy  
 Rhost, a. dried, browned over.  
 roasted [roast  
 Rhostio, v. to brown over, to  
 Rhostog, n. the plover  
 Rhoth, a. loose; hollow  
 Rhu, n. a loud utterance, a roar  
 Rhuad, n. a roaring; loquacity  
 Rhuadol, a. roaring  
 Rhuadu, v. to make a roaring  
 Rhaudwy, a. roaring  
 Rhuch, n. a film; a husk  
 Rhuchion, n. husks  
 Rhuchioni, v. to clear of husks  
 Rhuchionyn, n. a husk; a film  
 Rhud, n. a cast or drive forward  
 Rhudd, a. ruddy hue, crimson:  
 a. ruddy, crimson; callow  
 Rhuddain, a. crimson  
 Rhuddo, v. to make crimson  
 Rhuddog, n. the redbreast  
 Rhudded, n. a red streak; a path  
 Rhuddel, n. a ruddy hue; a glow  
 Rhuddeli, n. a red slave  
 Rhuddell, n. ruddle, red ochre  
 to mark sheep [hue  
 Rhuddellen, n. one of a ruddy  
 Rhuddellu, v. to stain with  
 crimson  
 Rhuddem, n. a ruby  
 Rhudden, n. a red streak [spot  
 Rhuddfa, Rhuddfan, n. parched  
 Rhuddfelyn, n. orange yellow  
 Rhuddgoch, a. pink red [son  
 Rhuddiad, n. a turning to crim-  
 Rhuddin, n. heart of timber  
 Rhuddion, n. husks  
 Rhuddlas, a. crimson blue  
 Ruddlwyd, a. russet colour  
 Rhuddos, n. the marigold  
 Rhuddwern, n. bird cherry tree  
 Rhuddugl, n. the radish [flush  
 Rhuf, n. what breaks out; a  
 Rhufell, n. the fish roach  
 Rhufon, n. a reddened one; a  
 warrior [points  
 Rhug, n. what has breaks or  
 Rhugl, a. free, ready; fluent; rife  
 Rhugledd, n. quick motion,  
 Rhuglen, n. a drum [fluency  
 Rhuglgoen, n. a rattle made of  
 dry skin with stones in it  
 Rhugliad, n. friction; clearance  
 Rhuglo, v. to clear, to smooth,  
 to rub  
 Rhull, a. rife; frank; rash; hasty  
 Rhum, n. [what projects or swells  
 Rhumen, n. a paunch  
 Rhumog, a. rotund: n. paunch  
 Rhumwth, n. a greedy-gut  
 Rhun, n. a lavish one  
 Rhuo, v. to roar; to talk  
 Rhuol, a. roaring, loquacious  
 Rhuor, a. roaring, blustering  
 Rhus, a. start, a recoil: reynard  
 Rhuso, v. to start; to hesitate  
 Rhusol, a. starting; hesitating  
 Rhusgar, a. apt to start; restive  
 Rhusiad, n. a starting from  
 Rhuth, n. breaking out or from  
 Rhuthr, n. a gust, a rush, an  
 assault, an attack; a good  
 while  
 Rhuthro, v. to rush; to assault  
 Rhuthrol, a. rushing; assailing  
 Rhuthriad, n. a rushing on  
 Rhuwch, n. exterior coat; a rug  
 Rhuwchen, n. a rough coat; a  
 Rhwb, n. a rub, a chafe [rug  
 Rhwbiad, n. rubbing; friction

Rhwbio, v. to rub, to chafe  
 Rhwch, n. what is rough; a  
 Rhwchiad, n. a grunting [grunt  
 Rhwchial, n. a shrill grunting  
 Rhwchiala, v. to grunt  
 Rhwchiawl, a. grunting  
 Rhwchws, n, a ray, a skate  
 Rhwd, n. sediment; smut; rust  
 Rhwdog, a. covered with rust  
 Rhwf, n. what swells or puffs out  
 Rhwg, n. what projects; a rub  
 Rhwgn, n. a rub, a friction  
 Rhwng, n. an intermediacy  
 Rhwmp, n. a borer, an anger  
 Rhwn, what covers over  
 Rhwnc, n. snore; rattle  
 Rhwnciad, n. a rattling, guggling  
 Rhwncian, v. to rattle, to guggle  
 Rhwnen, n. a single pear  
 Rhwnsi, n. a rough coated horse  
 Bhwnt, n. what covers over  
 Rhwyn, n. pears  
 Rhws, n. cultivated region  
 Rhwtio, v. to corrode; to fret  
 Rhwtion, n. dregs  
 Rhwtioni, v. to produce dregs  
 Rhwtws, n. broken parts; dregs  
 Rhwth, a. wide, gaping, yawing  
 Rhwy, n. excess, superfluity  
 Rhywol, a. excessive superfluity  
 Rhwych, n. what extends  
 Rhwyd, n. a net, a snare  
 Rhwyden, n. a small net; a caul  
 Rhwydiad, n. a reticulation  
 Rhwydo, v. to net to ensnare  
 Rhwydog, a. reticulated, netted  
 Rhwydd, a. free, easy, toierable  
 Rhwyddâd, n. a making easy  
 Rhwyddâu, v. to facilitate  
 Rhwydd-deb, n. facility; success  
 Rhwyddineb, n. easy, free state  
 Rhwyddoli, v. to facilitate  
 Rhwyddyni, v. to facilitate  
 Rhwyf, n. what impels; ambi-  
 tion; a ruler; an oar  
 Rhwyfadain, n. a directing fin  
 Rhwyfadur, n. a swaver

Rhwyfan, n. impulse; sway: v.  
 to sway; to lead  
 Rhwyfaniad, n. domination  
 Rhwyfanu, v. to dominate  
 Rhwyfanus, a. imperious  
 Rhwyfiad, n. a swaying; a rowing  
 Rhwyfiant, n. domination  
 Rhwyfo, v. to sway; to row  
 Rhwyfol, a. swaying; rowing  
 Rhwyfolaeth, n. dictatorship  
 Rhwyfoldeb, n. a state of sway  
 Rhwyfus, apt to sway; haughty  
 Rhwyg, n. a rent, a rupture  
 Rhwygo, v. to rend, to tear  
 Rhwygol, a. rending; tearing  
 Rhwyll, n. a ring-fence; a pad-  
 dock: n. an interstice, fret  
 work; a casement  
 Rhwylllo, v. to form interstices  
 Rhwylllog, a. fretted; cross-bar-  
 red; grated  
 Rhwym, n. a bond, a tie: a.  
 bound, tied, fastened  
 Rhwymedigaeth, n. restriction  
 Rhwymedigol, a. restrictive [age  
 Rhwymedd, n. restraint: bond-  
 Rhwymiad, n. a binding, a tying  
 Rhwymiant, n. restriction  
 Rhwymo, v. to bind, to tie  
 Rhwymyn, n. a band: a swathe  
 Rhwymynu, v. to swaddle  
 Rhwyn, n. a wind, a twist  
 Rhwyno, v. to bind, to tie  
 Rhwyoli, v. to render excessive  
 Rhwys, n. vigour; wantonness;  
 luxurance  
 Rhwysedd, n. vigorousness  
 Rhwysg, n. a career; sway  
 Rhwysglo, v. to run headlong  
 Rhwysglyd, a. froward, restive  
 Rhwysgol, a. swaying; risking  
 Rhwysiad, n. invigoration  
 Rhwysog, a. vigorous, luxuriant  
 Rhwysol, a. invigorating  
 Rhwysogi, v. to luxuriate  
 Rhwysoldeb, n. vigour  
 Rhwysoli, v. to invigorate

- Rhwystredig, a. hindering  
 Rhwystri, n. hindrance; let  
 Rhwystro, to hinder, to obstruct  
 Rhwystrusi, n. hindrance  
 Rhwyth, n. what pervades: juice  
 Rhwytho, v. to pervade, to ooze  
 Rhy, n. excess, superfluity  
 Rhyado, v. to leave utterly  
 Rhyaddo, v. to promise over-  
 Rhyal, n. a procreation (much  
 Rhybarch, n. extreme regard  
 Rhybed, n. a clinched state  
 Rhybediad, n. a clinching  
 Rhyborthi, v. to support fully  
 Rhybrynu, v. to purchase fully  
 Rhybuch, n. earnest longing  
 Rhybudd, n. notice warning  
 Rhybuddio, v. to give notice  
 Rhybuddiol, a. warning  
 Rhyburo, v. to purify fully  
 Rhybwyso, v. to over-weigh  
 Rhybwyth, n. a retort: over-play  
 Rhych, n. a trench, a furrow  
 Rhychio, Rhychu, v. to trench,  
 to furrow  
 Rhychwant, n. a span length  
 Rhychwantu, v. to span  
 Rhychware, n. excess of play  
 Rhyd, n. a course; a ford  
 Rhydaf, n. an overspreading  
 Rhydain, n. a young deer, a fawn  
 Rhydal, v. to over-pay  
 Rhydanu, v. to spread greatly  
 Rhydarf, n. excessive rout  
 Rhydeddu, v. to render supreme  
 Rhyderig, a. barren, as to breed-  
 ing  
 Rhydgoch, a. of a russet colour  
 Rhydio, v. to ford, to pass  
 Rhydle, n. a fording place  
 Rhdlyd, a. apt to rust rusty  
 Rhydni, n. rustiness, rust  
 Rhydöl, v. to overspread  
 Rhydöllt, n. sawdust  
 Rhydres, n. arrogance  
 Rhydresol a. a. supercious  
 Rhydu, v. to rust, to grow rusty  
 Rhydwell, n. an artery  
 Rhydwf, n. exuberance  
 Rhydwng, n. an anathema  
 Rhydyllu, v. to perforate  
 Rhydyn, a. overstrained  
 Rhydd, n. liberty, freedom: a.  
 at large; free; liberal  
 Rhyddâd, n. a liberating [much  
 Rhyddadlu, v. to dispute over-  
 Rhyddall, n. second leaves  
 Rhyddaol, a. loosening, freeing  
 Rhyddâu, v. to free, to liberate  
 Rhydd-did, Rhyddid, n. liberty  
 Rhydderchafu, v. to over exalt  
 Rhyddewyllys, n. freewill  
 Rhydiaith, n. free language;  
 prose [ation  
 Rhyddiant, n. relaxation liber-  
 Rhyddineb, n. freedom, facility  
 Rhyddogni, v. to over-supply  
 Rhyddonio, v. to gift greatly  
 Rhyddrent, n. gavelkind  
 Rhyerchi, v. to ask earnestly  
 Rhyfion, n. currants  
 Rhyfael, n. excessive gain  
 Rhyfai, n. an extreme fault  
 Rhyfail, n. a prepossession  
 Rhyfaint, n. an excess  
 Rhyfalu, v. to grind extremely  
 Rhyfanu, v. to impress  
 Rhyfarnu, v. to pre-judge  
 Rhyfawrth, n. March wind [ful  
 Rhyfedd, a. surprising, wonder-  
 Rhyfeddod, n. a surprise, a  
 wonder [derful  
 Rhyfeddol, a. surprising, won-  
 Rhyfeddu, v. to wonder, to be  
 surprised  
 Rhyfel, n. war, warfare  
 Rhyfela, v. to wage war, to war  
 Rhyfelog, a. belligerent, warring  
 Rhyfelgar, a. apt to war, warlike  
 Rhyfelu, v. to wage war, to war  
 Rhyferad, n. a drivelling  
 Rhyferthin, n. a violent gust  
 Rhyferthwy, n. a torrent, a temp-  
 Rhyferwi, v. to over-boil [est  
 Rhyfoli, v. to praise; to flatter  
 Rhyforiad, n. a scrambling

R yfrys, n. precipitancy  
 Rhyfwydd, n. currant trees  
 Rhyfyg, n. presumption  
 Rhyfygol, a. presuming insolent  
 Rhyfygu, v. to presume  
 Rhyfygus, a. presumptuous  
 Rhyg, n. rye  
 Rhygaru, v. love to excess  
 Rhygen, n. a grain of rye  
 Rhyglydd, n. a desert, merit  
 Rhyglyddiannus, a. meritorious  
 Rhyglyddiant, g. desert, merit  
 Rhyglyddu, to deserve, to merit  
 Rhygnol, a. tubbing; scoring  
 Rhygnell, n. a whipsaw  
 Rhygnen, n. a rasp, a file  
 Rhygniad, n. a rubbing; a hack-  
 Rhygnu, v. to rub, to hack [ing  
 Rhygoel, n. a superstition  
 Rhygoll, n. an extreme loss  
 Rhygu, n. over-fondness  
 Rhygwellt, n. rye-grass  
 Rhygyng, n. an ambling pace  
 Rhygyngen, n. a rattle in the  
 Rhygyngu, v. to amble [throat  
 Rhyngad, n. intervention  
 Rhyngol, a. intervening  
 Rhyngsang, n. a diacope in  
 rhetoric  
 Rhyngu, v. to intervene; to  
 meditate. Rhyngu bodd, to  
 Rhylamu, v. to overstep [please  
 Rhylawn, a. redundant, too full  
 Rhyll, n. a rift, a cleft  
 Rhym, n. what stretches round  
 Rhyn, n. emotion; a shiver;  
 an instant; a small quantity,  
 a cape  
 Rhyn, a. shivering; terrible  
 Rhynaig, tremulous, shivering  
 Rhyndod, n. a shivering  
 Rhyneidd, n. a shiveringness  
 Rhyni, n. agitation; shivering  
 Rhyniad, n. a shivering  
 Rhynio, v. to pervade; to have  
 instinct; to agitate  
 Rhynion, n. shelled oats, grits  
 Rhynllyd, a. apt to shiver

Rhynod, n. agitation; a mom-  
 ent; a while; a small quantity  
 Rhynu, v. to shiver, to shake  
 Rhys, n. extreme ardency; a  
 rush; a strait; a difficulty  
 Rhyseth, n. a putting in a  
 course; a straitening  
 Rhysedd, n. excess, superfluity:  
 Rhysedda, v. to rush onward  
 Rhysefu, v. to look steadfastly  
 Rhysfa, n. a course, a rush  
 Rhysglad, n. an overgrowing  
 Rhysio, v. to rush; to straiten  
 Rhysod, n. burning embers  
 Rhysol, rushing; over-running  
 Rhysu, v. to rush; to entangle  
 Rhyswr, n. a savage; a combat-  
 Rhyswydd, n. privet wood [ant  
 Rhysyn, n. a burning ember  
 Rhythfol, n. a glutton  
 Rhythgnawd, n. bloated flesh  
 Rhythiad, n. a gaping, a yawn-  
 Rhythni, n. a gaping state [ing  
 Rhythu, v. to stretch out  
 Rhython, n. cockles  
 Rhyw, n. sort; sex: a. some  
 adv. it is genial or natural  
 Rhyweled, v. to foresee  
 Rhywfaint, n. some quantity  
 Rhywfan, Rhywle, adv. some-  
 where [kind  
 Rhywiaeth, n. distinction of  
 Rhywiogaeth, n. a species, a  
 sort, a kind  
 Rhywiogaethol, a. generical  
 Rhywiogi, v. to render or be-  
 come genial  
 Rhywiogrwydd, n. geniality  
 Rhywrys, a. over ardent  
 Rhywun, n. somebody  
 Rhywynt, n. a hurricane

## S

SA, n. a fixed state; a standing  
 Sach, n. a sack



- Sachaid, n. sackful, bagful  
 Sachell, n. a small sack, a bag  
 Sachellu, v. to bag; to stuff  
 Sachliain, n. sackcloth  
 Sachu, v. to put in a sack  
 Sad, a. firm, steady; discreet  
 Sadell, n. a dorser, a packsaddle  
 Sadellu, v. to put on a dorser  
 Sadio, v. to make firm [ness  
 Sadrwydd, n. firmness, steady-  
 Sadwrn, n. Saturn. Dydd Sad-  
 wrn, Saturday  
 Saer, n. a wright, an artisan  
 Saeriad, n. a working as a wright  
 Saeriant, n. architecture  
 Saeri, n. a wright's work  
 Saerniaeth, n. architecture  
 Saerniaidd, a. workmanlike  
 Saernïo, v. to work as a wright  
 Saernïol, a. architectural  
 Saerol, mechanical, of a wright  
 Saeru, v. to work as a wright  
 Saeth, n. an arrow, a dart  
 Saethflew, n. coarse hairs in fur  
 Saethiad, n. a shooting; ejection  
 Saethol, a. shooting; ejecting  
 Saethu, v. to shoot; to dart  
 Saethydd, n. shooter, archer  
 Saethyddiaeth, n. archery  
 Saf, n. a fixed state; a stand  
 Safadwy, a. able to stand, durable  
 Safaeth, n. the act of standing  
 Safedig, a. established, fixed  
 Safedigol, a. having power to  
 stand ariness  
 Safedd, n. fixed state, station-  
 Safiad, n. a standing; stature  
 Safiadol, a. stationary [stand  
 Safle, n. a standing place, a  
 Safn, n. a jaw, a chop  
 Safnaid, n. a chopful  
 Safnol, a. relating to the jaw  
 Safniad, n. a jawing, a mouth-  
 Safnrwth, a. open jawed [ing  
 Safol, a. standing, stationary  
 Safwyr, n. savour, odour  
 Saffr. Saffrwm, or Saffrwn, n.  
 saffron, crocus  
 Saffwn, n. a beam, a shaft  
 Saffwy, n. a pike, a lance  
 Saffwyo, v. to use a pike  
 Sag, n. a squeeze of the chops  
 Sagied, v. to squeeze in the  
 chops; to stifle  
 Sang, n. a tread; a trample  
 Sangedigaeth, n. act of treading  
 Sangu, v. to tread; to trample  
 Sai, n. what is still or at rest  
 Saib, n. leisure; sedateness;  
 quiet; sedate; studious  
 Said, n. a haft: the part insert-  
 ed in the hilt  
 Saig, n. a mess, a meal  
 Sail, n. a base, a foundation  
 Saim, n. grease  
 Sain, n. a sound, a tone  
 Saith, a. seven  
 Sal, n. a pass; a plight; a cast  
 off; frail; poor; ill  
 Salaidd, a. somewhat frail or ill  
 Salâu, v. to grow frail or ill  
 Saldra, n. frailty; poorness;  
 illness [ugly  
 Salw, a. despicable, vile, sorry  
 Salwâu, v. to grow despicable  
 Salwder, n. frailty; vileness  
 Salwineb, n. contemptibleness  
 Sallt, n. an exterior state  
 Salltiad, n. a going out; a sal-  
 Salltring, n. snuffers [lying  
 San, n. a maze: a wary  
 Sanedigaeth, n. azement  
 Sant, n. a saint  
 Santeidd, a. holy  
 Santeiddiad, n. sanctification  
 Santeiddio, v. to sanctify  
 Santeiddiol, a. sanctified  
 Santeiddrwydd, n. holiness  
 Santes, n. a female saint  
 Santolaeth, n. sanctitude  
 Sanu, v. to gaze; to amaze  
 Sar, n. rage; insult, offence  
 Sarâd, n. an insulting  
 Saraol, a. insulting, abusive  
 Sarâed, n. affront, reproach  
 Sarâu, v. to insult, to affront

Sarâus, a. insulting, offensive  
 Sarâusrwydd, n. offensiveness  
 Sarch, n. piece of harness  
 Sarchu, v. to cover, to harness  
 Sardio, v. to rebuff, to chide  
 Sardiol, a. rebuking, chiding  
 Sarrd, n. what is recumbent  
 Sarddan, n. a creeping thing  
 Sarff, n. a serpent  
 Sarffol, a. like a serpent  
 Sarffwydd, n. service trees  
 Sarid, n. an overplus  
 Sarn, n. a causeway; a paving  
 Sarnu, v. to strew; to lay a path  
 Sarth, n. reptile; scorpion;  
 hedgehog; sarcasm  
 Sarthu, v. to creep along  
 Sarug, a. surly, stern, dogged  
 Saruggedd, Sarugrwydd, n. surly-  
 Sarugo, v. to grow surly [ness  
 Sarugyn, n. a surly fellow  
 Satan, n. adversary  
 Sathr, n. a trampling  
 Sathredig, a. trodden, trampled  
 Sathru, v. to tread, to trample  
 Saw, n. what hems in; a stop  
 Sawch, n. a heap, a load [siege  
 Sawd, n. drift, plight, verge; a  
 Sawdio, v. to tend, to verge  
 Sawdl, n. a heel  
 Sawdrio, v. to join; to solder  
 Sawdwr, n. borderer; soldier  
 Sawdwriaeth, n. soldiership  
 Sawdwriol, a. soldierly  
 Sawdd, n. depth; a sink; a  
 plunge; a root; power [ney  
 Sawell, n. a smoke hole, a chim-  
 awf, n. what stops or stands  
 awl, a. many; such  
 awyr, n. savour, taste; odour  
 awyrio, v. to savour  
 awyrus, a. savory; odorous  
 e, n. what is fixed; a star: adv.  
 as stated, to wit, so  
 ead, n. a stating, a fixing  
 eb, n. tendency to hem in  
 ebach, a. confined, straitened;  
 shrill

Seboni, v. to soap; to lather  
 Sebon, n. soap  
 Sebonol, a. saponaceous, soapy  
 Sech, a. dry, dried, parched  
 Sedd, n. a motionless state; a  
 Sedda, v. to sit habitually [seat  
 Seddiad, n. a seating, a sitting  
 Seddol, n. a sofa  
 Seddoldeb, n. sedentariness  
 Seddu, v. to seat; to be seated  
 Sef, a. certain, being true: conj.  
 that is to say; namely [low  
 Sefnig, n. the gullet, the swal-  
 Sefyd, v. to stand; to stop still  
 Sefydledig, a. stationed, settled,  
 established  
 Sefydliad, n. an establishing  
 Sefydlog, a. standing; stationary  
 Sefydlu, v. to establish, to settle  
 Sefydlyn, n. stagnant water  
 Sefyll, n. a standing, a position:  
 v. to stand; to stop  
 Sefyllfa, n. a standing place  
 Sefyllfod, n. station, situation  
 Sefylliad, n. stationing [loiter  
 Sefyllian, v. to stand often, to  
 Sefylliant, n. a stationing  
 Sefyllio, v. to station  
 Sefylliog, a. apt to stand  
 Segan, n. a covering, a cloak  
 Segiad, n. an enveloping  
 Segru, v. to secrete, to put apart  
 Segur, a. untroubled; idle  
 Segura, v. to idle, to loiter  
 Segurdod, n. leisure; idleness  
 Seguriad, n. a taking leisure  
 Segurlyd, a. apt to take leisure  
 Seguryd, n. leisure, idleness  
 Sengi, v. to tread, to trample  
 Seibiad, n. a standing at leisure  
 Seibiant, n. leisure, respite  
 Seigen, n. a little mess, a meal  
 Seigio, v. to take a mess  
 Seigwr, n. a messer  
 Seilddar, n. a main beam  
 Seilddor, n. a threshold, a sill  
 Seiler, n. a basement, a cellar  
 Seifaen, n. foundation stone

Seilant, n. a foundation  
 Seilio, v. to lay a foundation  
 Seillig, a. having a foundation  
 Seilwaith, n. ground-work  
 Seilydd, n. a founder  
 Seimio, v. to grease over  
 Seimiol, a. of a greasy quality  
 Seimlyd, a. of a greasy quality  
 Seinfawr, a. sonorous, loud  
 Seinglawr, n. sounding board  
 Seiniad, n. a sounding; accent  
 Seiniant, n. a making a sound  
 Seinio, v. to sound, to resound  
 Seiniol, a. sounding; toned  
 Seintio, v. to canonise  
 Seintiol, a. hallowed; saintly  
 Seintiolaeth, n. sanctitude  
 Seirch, n. equipage; harness  
 Seirchio, v. to harness  
 Seirian, a. sparkling, glittering  
 Seirianad, n. a sparkling  
 Seirianu, v. to sparkle  
 Seithdant, n. a heptachord  
 Seithfed, a. seventh  
 Seithongl, n. a septangle  
 Seithug, a. futile, fruitless  
 Seithugiant, n. frustration [seal  
 Sel, n. espying; distant view;  
 Selder, n. keen-sightedness  
 Seldremio, v. to range  
 Selriad, n. an espying; perception  
 Seliant, n. a perception  
 Selsig, n. a pudding; a sausage  
 Selu, v. to espy, to gaze  
 Selw, n. a gaze, a beholding  
 Sellt, n. a limit, a border  
 Selltu, v. to explore, to seek  
 Sen, n. a stigma, a taunt  
 Senedd, n. a senate; synod  
 Seneddol, a. senatorial  
 Seneddu, v. to form a senate  
 Seniad, n. a taunting; a chiding  
 Senol, a. taunting, scoffing  
 Sensigl, n. a daisy  
 Senu, v. to taunt; to chide  
 Senw, n. a stigma; a reproach  
 Senyllt, n. a seneschal  
 Ser, n. bill, or bill-hook

Sêr, n. stars  
 Serch, n. regard, or love: prep.  
 with respect to, notwithstanding  
 Serchiad, n. a loving [ding  
 Serchog, a. loving, amorous  
 Serchogi, v. to render fond  
 Sercholdeb, n. amorousness  
 Serchu, v. to be affected; to love  
 Seren, n. a star; a spangle  
 Sereniad, n. a sparkling  
 Serenig, n. an asterisk  
 Serenol, a. sparkling as a star  
 Serenu, v. to sparkle  
 Serenwyl, n. epiphany  
 Serf, a. whirling; dizzy, giddy  
 Serfanol, a. startling; staring  
 Serfanu, v. to startle; to stare  
 Serfyll, a. unsteady; shattered  
 Serfylliad, n. a shattering  
 Serig, a. starred; spangled  
 Serigl, a. studded, spangled  
 Serigliad, n. a bespangling  
 Serliw, n. starlight  
 Serlo, n. a star-glow; sparkling  
 Serofydd, n. an astronomer  
 Serofyddol, a. astronomical  
 Serog, a. having stars, starry  
 Seroliaeth, n. the starry system  
 Seron, n. the starry system  
 Seroni, v. to systemise stars  
 Seronydd, n. an astronomer  
 Serth, n. tendency, a steep  
 Serthan, n. a precipice, a cliff  
 Serthedd, n. steepness; obscenity  
 Serthi, n. obscenity  
 Serthiant, n. steepness  
 Serthol, a. precipitous; obscene  
 Serthu, v. to make steep; to grow  
 steep; to grow obscenely  
 Serthus, a. declivious; obscene  
 Serw, a. sparkling, glittering  
 Serydd, n. an astronomer  
 Seryddiaeth, n. astronomy  
 Seryddol, a. astronomical  
 Sew, n. gravy; juice; jelly  
 Sewyd, n. diffusion of stars  
 Si, n. a hiss, a whiss, a buzz  
 Siad, n. a hissing; a buzzing

S.âd, n. the top of the scull, pate  
 Siar, n. an articulate sound  
 Siarad, n. a talking, a talk  
 Siaradgar, a. querulous, prating, talkative  
 Siaradol, a. talking, speaking  
 Siaradus, a. talkative, talking  
 Siared, v. to speak, to talk  
 Siars, n. a charge, a command  
 Siaspi, n. a shoeing-horn  
 Sib, n. what tends to involve  
 Sibol, n. young onions  
 S. bolen, n. a young onion  
 Sibr, n. a sauce  
 Sibrad, n. a dressing with sauce  
 Sibro, v. to do with sauce  
 Sibrwd, n. soft murmur, whisper  
 Sibwl, n. young onions  
 Siciad, Siciant, n. a steeping  
 Sicio, v. to steep, to soak  
 Sicion, n. steepings, washings  
 Sicl, n. a shekel  
 Sier, a. sure, certain  
 Sierwydd, n. certainty  
 Sid, n. a winding, a round  
 Sidan, n. silk, satin  
 Sidana, v. to collect silk  
 Sidanaid, a. like silk, silky  
 Sidanblu, n. down feathers  
 Sidanen, n. what is silken  
 Sidanion, n. silk mercery [cer  
 Sidanwr, Sidanydd, n. silk-mer-  
 Sidell, n. a winder; a whirl; a rim of a wheel; a fly wheel  
 Sidellu, v. to whirl round  
 Sidellydd, n. a winder  
 Sider, n. what twirls; fringe  
 Sidera, v. to form twirls  
 Sideru, v. to twirl; to fringe  
 Sidi, n. state of revolving. Caer sidi, the zodiac  
 Sidin, a. winding, revolving  
 Sidydd, n. zodiac, ecliptic  
 Sidyll, n. a whirl, a twirl; a rim  
 Siff, n. an intermitting noise  
 Siffo, v. to rustle, to murmur  
 Sig, n. a shatter, a bruise  
 Sigiad, n. bruising, shattering

Sigl, n. a shake, a stir  
 Siglaethan, j. lay of swinging  
 Sigledd, n. a rocking state  
 Siglen, n. a swing, a quag  
 Siglo, v. to shake, to rock  
 Sigo, v. to shock, to bruise  
 Sil, n. issue; seedling; spawn; fry; hulling of grain  
 Silen, n. seedling; single fry  
 Siliant, n. spawning; hulling of corn [led corn  
 Silled, n. what is produced; hull-  
 Silio, v. to spawn; to hull grain  
 Silod, n. seedlings; spawn; fry  
 Silodi, v. to issue seedlings  
 Silodyn, n. single one of a fry  
 Silyn, n. a seedling; a fry  
 Sil, Syllaf, n. a component part; a syllable  
 Silleb, n. a syllable  
 Sillebu, Silliadu, v. to spell  
 Silliad, n. a forming of syllables  
 Silliadaeth, Sillyddiaeth, n. a syllabic system  
 Sillio, v. to arrange parts  
 Silt, n. an element; a syllable  
 Siltiad, n. a joining of elements  
 Sim, n. what is flippant or light  
 Simach, n. a monkey, an ape  
 Simdde, n. a chimney  
 Simer, n. levity; a frisk  
 Simeru, v. to frisk, to dally  
 Simp, n. a fickle state; a flutter  
 Sin, n. a surface alms  
 Sindal, n. fine linen, cambric  
 Sindw, n. scoria, cinders  
 Sinid, n. surface, scum  
 Sinidr, n. scoria, dross  
 Sinidro, v. to form dross  
 Sinio, v. to reduce to scoria  
 Sio, v. to hiss, to whiz  
 Siobyn, n. a small tuft  
 Sioch, n. what is bushy  
 Siochl, v. to make bushy  
 Siol, a. hissing, whizzing  
 Siom, n. void; disappointment  
 Siomgar, a. apt to disappoint  
 Siomi, v. to disappoint

- Siomiant, n. disappointment  
 Sionc, a. brisk, nimble, sharp  
 Sioncedd, n. briskness  
 Sionci, v. to become brisk  
 Sipiad, n. a sipping  
 Sopian, v. to keep sipping  
 Sipiio, v. to draw the lips, to sip  
 Sipyn, n. a single sip, a sip  
 Sir, n. a shire, a county: n.  
     cheer, solace, comfort  
 Sirion, n. cherries  
 Sirio, v. to cheer, to solace  
 Siriol, a. cheering, solacing  
 Sirioldeb, n. cheerfulness  
 Sirioli, v. to make cheerful  
 Sis, n. a loud sound, a whisper  
 Sisial, n. a whisper, a gossip  
 Sisiala, v. to keep whispering  
 Sisialu, v. to whisper, to mutter  
 Sitell, n. a whisk round  
 Sitellu, v. to whisk round  
 Sitio, v. to whirl, to whisk  
 Sitrachog, a. jagged, shedded  
 Sitrachu, v. to jag, to shred  
 Siw, n. a hiss, a hush, a buzz  
 Siwen, n. the mermaid  
 Sob, n. a tuft, a mass  
 Soba, Soban, n. a small bunch  
 Sobr, a. temperate sober  
 Sobrwydd, n. sobriety, temper-  
 Socan, n. wallower [ance  
 Socyn, n. a pig; a little urchin  
 Soch, n. a sink a drain  
 Sodi v. to constitute, to fix  
 Sodli, v. to heel, to trip the heel  
 Sodlog, a. having a heel  
 Sodol a. tending to fix or settle  
 Sodwedd, a. characteristic  
 Soddedigaeth, n. act of sinking  
 Soddi, v. to sink to submerge  
 Soddol, a. sinking; plunging  
 Soddwr, n. a sinker [ing, draff  
 Soeg grains of malt after brew-  
 Soegen, n. a swaggy female  
 Soegi, v. to steep; to slabber  
 Soeglyd, a. puffed by steeping  
 Soff, n. standing studdle  
 Sog, n. a wallowing, a spreading  
 Soga, wallowing; slovenly [ing  
 Sôn, n. report, rumor, mention-  
 Soniwr, n. mentioner, talker  
 Sopen, n. a mass squeezed to-  
 Sopenr, v. to bundle [gether  
 Sopiad, n. a bundling  
 Sor, n. a chafed state; sullenness  
 Sori, v. to chafe; to offend to sulk  
 Soriad, n. a chafing; an offend-  
 Soriant, sullenness; offence [ing  
 Sorlyd, a. apt to grow sullen  
 Sorod, n. dregs, dross  
 Sorodi, v. to yeld dregs  
 Sorth, a. sudden; fell; slothful  
 Sothach, n. refuse, dross  
 Su, n. what pervades; a buzz  
 Suad, n. a buzzing; a lulling  
 Sucan, n. steeping; small beer  
     washbrew, gruel, flumm ry  
 Sudd, n. what pervades; juice  
 Suddas, n. sinking, immersion  
 Suddiad, a. sinking, a plunging  
 Suddiant, n. perversion of mois-  
 Suddo, v. to sink in, to sink [ture  
 Suddol, a. pervading; sinking  
 Sug, n. a suck; juice sap  
 Sugaethan, n. candle: poultice  
 Suger, n. extracted juice; cyder  
 Sugiad, n. a becoming juicy  
 Suglian, n. drawing plaister  
 Sngnheirlnt, n. a pump  
 Sugnbib, n. a syringe  
 Sugndraeth, n. quicksand  
 Sugnedydd, n. sucker; pump  
 Sugno, v. to suck, to imbibe  
 Sugnol, a. sucking, imbibing  
 Sugoli, v. to render succulent  
 Suger, n. extracted juice; sugar  
 Sugro, v. to sugar, to sweeten  
 Sugrol, a. saccharine; sugary  
 Sul, n. what extends round; the  
     Sun. Dydd Sul. Sunday  
 Sulgwyn, n. Whitsuntide  
 Sulw, n. observation, remark  
 Sum, magnitude, size; sum  
 Sumio, v. to deduce the size  
 Sumiol, a. relating to size  
 Suo, v. to buzz; to lull, to hush

**Sur, n.** an acid : a. acid ; stale  
**Suran, n.** a sour plant, sorrel  
**Surder, n.** sourness, acidity  
**Surdoes, n.** leaven  
**Surdoesi, v.** to leaven  
**Surian, n.** a cherry  
**Sarig, n.** silk  
**Surni, n.** sourness ; staleness  
**Suro, v.** to sour ; to turn sour  
**Surnyn, n.** anything acid  
**Sut, n.** manner, shape ; plight  
**Sutiad, n.** a shaping ; a suiting  
**Sutio, v.** to adapt ; to suit  
**Sûwr, n.** one who hushes  
**Sw, n.** what remains ; what is on  
**Swb, n.** a pressed heap ; a bun-  
**Swba, n.** a small bundle [dle  
**Swbach, n.** what is shrunk up  
**Swbachiad, n.** a shrtning up  
**Swbachu, v.** to shrink up  
**Swci, n.** what is soaked  
**Swch, sychod, n.** a snout ; a  
 plough-share [the snout  
**Swchio, v.** to search without  
**Swd, n.** manner, shape ; plight  
**Swdd, n.** frame work ; a frame  
**Swdden, n.** a beam, a raft  
**Swf, n.** a spot, a space  
**Swg, n.** a soak, an imbibing [ing  
**Swgiad, n.** a soaking, a drench-  
**Swil, a.** bashful  
**Swl, n.** flat space ; ground  
**Swll, n.** a scene, prospect  
**Swllt, n.** a treasure ; a shilling  
**Swm, n.** state of being together  
**Swmer, n.** a supporter, a beam  
**Swmeriad, n.** a propping up  
**Swmeru, v.** to prop up  
**Swmio, v.** to sum up  
**Swmwl, n.** a goad  
**Swn, n.** a noise, a sound  
**Swniad, n.** a sounding  
**Swnio, v.** to noise, to sound  
**Swp, n.** pressed mass ; a cluster  
**Swr, n.** what is surly or sullen  
**Swrn, n.** a small space ; a little,  
 somewhat : a fetlock

**Swrth, n.** what is imminent  
**Swrth, a.** sudden ; falling, fell,  
 unwieldy ; slothful ; drowsy  
**Swrthlyd, a.** apt to be drowsy  
**Swrthj, n, n.** a clumsy one  
**Swrw, a.** surly sullen, ; snarling  
**Swrwd, n.** shreds ; dress ; frag-  
**Swta, what is volatile soot [ment**  
**Swtan, n.** whitening  
**Swtrach, n.** dross, dregs  
**Swtrws, n.** bruised mass  
**Swth, n.** a frame ; a pile  
**Swy, n.** what is on or over  
**Swyd, n.** what extends over  
**Swydo, v.** to intimidate  
**Swydd, n.** employ, office, duty  
 service ; a suit ; a shire a coun-  
**Swyddfa n.** place of buisness [ty  
**Swyddog, a.** having office officer  
**Swyddogaeth, n.** office, duty  
**Swyddogi, v.** to hold office  
**Swyddwr, n.** an officer  
**Swyf, n.** scum ; yeast ; suet [suet  
**Swyfedd, n.** what is scummed  
**Swyfen, n.** scum ; froth, or top  
**Swyfi, n.** scum ; froth, or top  
**Swyfo, v.** to cast a scum ; to yeld  
**Swylo, v.** to save, to put by  
**Swyn, n.** a preservative ; a charm  
**Swyna, v.** to deal in charms  
**Swyn-gynfaredd, n.** amulet [ing  
**Swyniad a** preserving ; a charm-  
**Swyno, v.** to preserve ; to charm  
**Swynogol, n.** an amulet a charm  
**Swynogli, v.** to fascinate  
**Swynol, a.** preeservative ; blessing  
**Swynwr, n.** a dealer in amulets  
 or charms, a magician, a wi-  
**Swyso, v.** to give emotion [zard  
**Sy, n.** a star ; v. is, exists  
**Syber, a.** elevated ; generous,  
 sober [mindedness  
**Syberwyd, n.** statellness ; high-  
**Sybyrnio, to** bundle, to pack up  
**Sybyrny, n.** a small bundle  
**Sych, n.** drought : a. dry  
**Sichhilen. n.** a dry film

- Syched, n. drought, thirst  
 Sychedig, a. thirsty, dry  
 Sychedol, a. causing thirst  
 Sychedu, to thirst, to be thirsty  
 Sychiant, n. a desiccation  
 Sych-hin, n. dry weather  
 Sychu, v. to dry, to wipe dry  
 Sychwydd, n. dry wood, fuel  
 Sydyn, a. abrupt, sudden  
 Sydynrwydd, n. suddenness  
 Sydd, v. is, exists  
 Syfa, n. a riddle, a sieve  
 Syfag, n. what spreads out  
 Syfaldod, n. fickleness  
 Syfien, Syfi, n. a strawberry  
 Syfiad, n. a stirring  
 Syflyd, v. to stir, to move  
 Syfnol, a. of a firm quality  
 Syfniad, n. a making firm  
 Syfrdan, n. giddiness, distraction: a. giddy, stupified  
 Syfrdanu, v. to make giddy  
 Syfru, v. to render severe  
 Syfyd, n. what forms a space  
 Syfyl, n. a tendency to move  
 Syg, n. a chain, a trace  
 Sygan, n. a whisper, a mutter  
 Syganol, a. whispering  
 Syganu, v. to whisper, to mutter  
 Sygn, n. a circle; a sign  
 Sygog, n. a shove, a move  
 Syl, n. surface, ground; base  
 Sylch, n. a furrow  
 Sylchdan, n. a wheel plough  
 Sylfan, n. foundation  
 Sylfaen, n. foundation stone  
 Sylfaenu, v. to found  
 Sylfaenydd, n. founder  
 Sylw, n. a view; remark; notice  
 Sylwad, n. observation; a regarding; a noticing  
 Sylwedd, n. substance, matter  
 Sylweddïad, n. a substantiation  
 Sylweddol, a. substantial [tial  
 Sylweddoli, v. to make substantial  
 Sylweddoliaeth, n. materialism  
 Sylweddu, to make of substance  
 Sylwi, v. to observe, to regard  
 Sylwiad, n. an observing  
 Syll, n. a view; a gaze, a stare  
 Syllbeiriant, n. an optical instrument  
 Sylldy, n. a shop  
 Sylliant, n. an observation  
 Syllio, v. to observe; to gaze  
 Syllt, n. what is fair or clear  
 Sylltiad, n. a making clear  
 Syllty, n. a treasury  
 Syllu, v. to observe; to gaze  
 Syllwg, n. an open prospect  
 Syllwr, n. a spectator  
 Syllwydr, n. a spying-glass  
 Sym, n. what is whole  
 Symaeth, n. a complete state  
 Symerth, n. simple power  
 Symiant, n. comprehension  
 Symio, v. to comprehend  
 Syml, n. what is simple: a. simple [plifying  
 Symlad, n. a pointing; a sim-  
 Symlant, n. simplicity  
 Symledd, n. simpleness  
 Symlen, n. a simple one  
 Symlu, v. to point; to goad  
 Symlyn, n. a simpleton  
 Symol, a. integral; middling  
 Symu, to render integral  
 Symud, v. to move  
 Symudadwy, a. moveable  
 Symudo, v. to move, to remove  
 Symudfa, n. a transition  
 Symudiad, n. a moving  
 Symudoldeb, n. moveableness  
 Symwl, n. cowslips  
 Symwth, a. interrupted  
 Symwy, a. ample, prominent  
 Symylen, n. a cowslip  
 Symyliad, n. a goading  
 Symylu, v. to goad  
 Symythu, v. to interrupt  
 Syn, n. feeling, preception: a. sensible; concerned; amazed  
 Syndod, n. concern; amazement  
 Sinedigaeth, n. astonishment  
 Sinedigol, a. sensitive  
 Syniad, n. sensation, feeling  
 Syniadol, a. sensitive

Syniant, n. a sentiment [dered Sywyddwr, n. astrologer

Syniedlg, a. perceived; consi-

Synigliad, n. a stimulation

Synio, v. to feel; to be sensible

Syniol, a. sensible, perceptive

Syniolaeth, n. perceptivity

Synioldeb, n. perceptibility

Synu, v. to observe steadfastly :  
to be amazed

Synwr, n. a sense, meaning

Synwreb, n. a sentence

Synwyrgar, a. sententious [sense

Synwriad, n. a gathering of

Synwrol, a. sensible, rational

Synwroldeb, n. sensibleness

Sypiad, n. squeezing together

Sypio, v. to squeeze together

Sypyn, n. a small bundle (stars

Syr, n. a master, a lord: sir: n.

Syrch, n. a striking against

Syrn, adv. partly, rather, half

Syrniad, n. a forming into parts

Syrth, n. a fall; chance; lot:  
sort; offals

Syrthfa, n. a fallen state

Syrthiant, n. a propensity

Syrthio, v. to fall, to tumble

Syrthiol, a. falling, tumbling

Syrthni, n. listlessness

Syth, n. a stiff or rigid state: a.  
stiff, rigid, erect

Sythder, n. stiffness; erectness

Sythi, n. what stiffens; a beam

Sythol, a. tending to stiffen

Sytholdeb, n. stiffening tendency

Sythu, v. to stiffen; to make or  
become erect

Syw, a. regular, trim, smart

Sywed, n. astronomy

Sywedydd, n. astronomer

Sywedyddol, a. astronomical

Sywidw, n. the titmouse

Sywino, v. to turn or use con-  
tinually; to dissipate

Sywio, v. to make uniform, to  
put in trim

Sywydd, n. star knowledge

Sywyddol, a. astrological

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TA, n. a spread; a superior

Tab, n. a spread; a surface

Tabar, n. tabard

Tabwrdd, n. a tabour (our

Tabyrddu, v. to play on the tab-

Tacl, n. a tool; tackle

Taclu, v. to deck, to trim, to patch

Taclus, a. neat, tidy, complete

Tacluso, v. to put in trim, to  
smarten (derliness

Taclusder, Taclusrwydd, n. or-

Tachwedd, n. November

Tad, n. father. Tad cu, grand-

Tadaeth, n. fatherhood (father

Tadmaeth, n. foster-father

Tadogaeth, n. paternity

Tadoldeb, n. fatherliness

Tadoli, v. to become fatherly

Tadoliaeth, n. fatherhood

Tadwy, a. paternal; tuteral

Taen, n. a spreading

Taenadwy, a. expansible

Taenellu, v. to strew; to sprinkle

Taenellwr, Taenellydd, sprink-

Taenu, v. to spread (ler

Taer, n. urgent state: a. eager,  
ardent, urgent

Taerol, a. apt to be urgent

Taerder, n. importunity

Taeriant, Taerni, n. importunity

Taeru, v. to insist; to contend

Taethiad, n. a fertilising (space

Taf, n. what is spread, a flat

Tafad, n. a spreading; a dilation

Tafar, n. what spreads out

Tafarch, n. a cricket bat

Tafarn, n. a tavern, an inn

Tafarndy, n. a public-house

Tafarnwr, n. an inn-keeper

Tafarth, n. what is dilated

Tafell, n. a slice

Tafelian, n. a small slice



- Tafelliad, n. a slicing  
 Tafellu, v. to spread; to slice  
 Tafian, n. a balance, scales  
 Taflawd, n. a roof; a loft  
 Tafledigaeth, n. act of throwing  
 Tafledydd, n. thrower  
 Tafllen, n. tablet  
 Tafllenu, v. to tabulate  
 Tafodi, v. to interject, to cast  
 Tafodiad, n. an interjection  
 Tafodol, a. interjective  
 Tafirwyd, n. a casting-net  
 Tafu, v. to throw, to fling  
 Tafod, n. a tongue; a clapper  
 Tafodi, v. to tongue; to scold  
 Tafodiaith, n. action of the tongue (rote)  
 Tafodlesferydd, n. a saying by  
 Tafodrwym, a. tongue-tied  
 Tafodrydd, a. loose-tongue  
 Tafol, n. the dock plant  
 Tafolen, n. dock, dock leaf  
 Tafu, v. to overspread, to spread  
 Tâg, n. clogged state; a strangle  
 Tagell, n. barb; a double chin; dew-lap; a wattle  
 Tagello, a. having a double chin; having wattles (chin)  
 Tagellu, v. to form a double  
 Tagfa, n. a choking, a strangling  
 Tagfagl, n. a springe, a gin  
 Tagiad, n. a choking, a stifling  
 Tagu, v. to choke, to strangle  
 Tangnefedd, n. tranquillity  
 Tangnefeddu, v. to tranquillise  
 Tangnefeddus, tranquil, peaceful  
 Tangwystl, n. pledge of peace  
 Taid, n. grandfather  
 Tail, n. soil; manure; muck  
 Taioges, n. a rustic female  
 Taiogi, v. to become rustic  
 Taiogol, a. relating to a vassal  
 Taiogrwydd, n. boorishness  
 Taiogyn, n. a rude fellow  
 Tair, a. three  
 Tairth, n. ague fit  
 Taith, n. journey
- Tâl, n. payment; a reward  
 Tal, n. front; a forehead; high  
 Taladwy, a. payable, due (tal)  
 Talaeth, n. a frontier; a dependent territory  
 Talaith, n. frontlet; diadem  
 Talar, n. head-land in a field  
 Talben, n. standard value  
 Talcen, n. front, a forehead  
 Talch, n. fragment; grist  
 Talchu, v. to break in pieces  
 Taldra, n. tallness, loftiness  
 Talddrws, n. front door  
 Taledigaeth, n. remuneration, payment  
 Taledigol, a. remunerative  
 Taleithig, n. a fillet, a bandlet  
 Taleithiog, a. wearing a diadem  
 Talfa, n. pediment  
 Talfainc, n. a front form; a  
 Talfoel, a. bald-fronted (throne)  
 Talfy, a. short-fronted, brief  
 Talfyredigaeth, n. an abbreviation, an abridgement (abridge)  
 Talfyru, v. to fore-shorten, to  
 Talgainc, n. brow-antler  
 Talgell, n. pantry, buttery  
 Talgrib, n. front-board of a spinning wheel (tive)  
 Talgrwn, a. precipitate; inflect  
 Talgrych, a. rough-fronted  
 Talgryf, a. hard-fronted, brazen  
 Talgrynu, v. to inflect  
 Taliad, n. a paying; a payment  
 Talm, n. impression; space; while; range; small quantity  
 Talmu, v. to be abrupt; to impress  
 Talp, n. a mass, a lump, a piece  
 Talpen, n. a knoll, a knob  
 Talpentan, n. a fire-back  
 Talpio, v. to form lumps  
 Talpiog, a. in lumps, lumpy  
 Talu, v. to pay; to requite  
 Talwisg, n. a head-dress  
 Talwrn, n. what projects  
 Tall, n. a spreading out or over  
 Tam, Tamaid, n. morsel; a bite

- Tamaid, n. a morsel, a bite  
 Tameidiad, n. a biting a bit  
 Tameidio, v. to take a bite  
 Tameidyn, n. a small bite  
 Tamigo, v. to nibble, to nip  
 Tamp, n. what is pervasive  
 Tamper, n. a taper, a torch  
 Tampog, n. a fit of passion  
 Tampru, v. to burn a torch  
 Tân, n. expansion, spread; fire  
 Tan, a. spreading, continuous :  
   prep. to till, as far; under  
 Tanbald, a. violent, vehement  
 Tanbeiriant, n. fire-engine  
 Tanchwa, n. fire damp  
 Tanchwydd, n. inflamed swelling  
 Tanddaerol, a. subterraneous  
 Tandde, n. inflammation  
 Tanddewiniaeth, n. pyromancy  
 Tandygiad, n. seduction  
 Tanedigaeth, n. spreading  
 Tanfa, n. explosion; fire damp  
 Tanfflamau, v. to flame with fire  
 Tanffon, n. a fire-poker  
 Tangloddio, v. to undermine  
 Taniad, n. a spreading; a firing  
 Tanladu, v. to make a firing  
 Tanio, v. to fire, to put on fire,  
   to set fire to  
 Tanlli, a. ignifluous; span new  
 Tanlliw, a. flame-coloured  
 Tanllwyth, n. a blazing fire  
 Tanllyd, a. full of fire, fiery  
 Taniad, n. a starting; a throb-  
 Tannorth, n. substitute [ing  
 Tannu, v. to stretch; to throb  
 Tanodd, prep. under, beneath  
 Tanrew, n. a nipping frost  
 Tansangu, v. to under-tread  
 Tansawdd, n. submersion  
 Tansoddi, v. to submerge  
 Tant, n. stretch; start; spasm :  
   throb. Tant telyn, harp string  
 Tantawr, n. a player on string  
   music, musician [ing  
 Tantiad, n. a starting; a string-  
 Tannu, v. to expand; to spread  
 Tanwyd, n. a breaking out of fire
- Tânwydr, n. a burning-glass  
 Tanwydyn, n. a meteor  
 Tânwydd, n. fire wood  
 Tanysgrifio, v. to underwrite  
 Tanysgrifiad, n. a subscription  
 Tanysgrifiwr, n. a subscriber  
 Tap, n. hedge; heel-piece  
 Tapig, n. a small step or ledge  
 Taplas, n. a gambol; a dance  
 Tar, n. a shock, an impulse  
 Tarad, n. a pervasion; flavour  
 Taradr, n. a piercer, an anger  
 Taradru, v. to pierce, to bore  
 Taran, n. shock; thunder  
 Taranol, a. thundering  
 Taranon, n. the thunderer  
 Taranu, v. to thunder  
 Taranydd, a. a thunderer  
 Tardd, n. a breaking out, an  
   issue, a vent, a flow, a sprout  
 Tarddain, v. to keep oozing  
 Tarddell, n. an issue; a spring  
 Tarddellu, v. to issue, to gush  
 Tardden, n. mouth of an issue  
 Tarddiadol, a. effusive, eruptive  
 Tarddiant, n. emanation  
 Tarddol, a. issuing, springing  
 Tarddu, to break out; to spring  
 Tarell, n. an issue: a spring  
 Taren, n. spot; tump  
 Tarenu, v. to form a tump  
 Tarf, n. a driving; dispersion  
 Tarfgyrd, n. the plant feverfew  
 Tarfhutan, n. a scarecrow  
 Tarflad, n. expulsion; scaring  
 Tarfu, v. to expel; to scare  
 Targ, n. a percussive, a clash  
 Targed, n. a clasher; a target  
 Tariad, n. a collision; a tarrying  
 Tarian, n. a clasher; a shield  
 Tarianad, n. using of a shield  
 Tarianu, v. to use a shield  
 Tario, v. to strike; to tarry  
 Tarlais, n. a piercing  
 Tarleisiad, n. a clashing  
 Tarlwn, n. an eructation  
 Tarlynciad, n. a belching  
 Tarlyncu, v. to eructate, to belch

- Tarn**, n. a wipe; a drying up  
**Tarniad**, n. absorption  
**Taro**, v. to strike; to affect  
**Taroden**, n. a ringworm  
**Tarth**, n. a vapour, an exhalation  
**Tarthain**, v. to keep exhaling  
**Tarthog**, a. having vapour  
**Tarthol**, a. exhaling vapour  
**Tarthedigaeth**, n. evaporation  
**Tarthiad**, n. an evaporating  
**Tarthlyd**, a. vaporous; foggy  
**Tarthu**, v. to exhale [a bull  
**Tarw**, n. what bursts through;  
**Tarwain**, v. to gush; to flutter  
**Tarwedd**, n. pervasion; ferment  
**Tarweddiad**, n. fermentation  
**Tarweddu**, v. to ferment  
**Tarwhaid**, n. second swarm  
**Tas**, n. what binds; a fascia  
**Tasel**, n. sash a fringe; tassel  
**Taselu**, v. to fringe; to tassel  
**Tasg**, n. bond; job; task  
**Tasgell**, n. bandlet, bunch wisk,  
 closet, pantry  
**Tasgellu**, v. to form a whisk  
**Tasgiad**, n. setting a task  
**Tasgu**, v. to job, to task; to start  
**Tas ad**, n. a combining  
**Tas'o**, v. to combine; to bundle  
**Tau**, v. to stretch out; to be still:  
 pron. thine  
**Taw**, n. rest, quiet, silence: a  
 still, quiet, silent: conj. that  
**Tawch**, n. vapour, haze, fog: a.  
 hazy, foggy  
**Tawchlyd**, a. hazy, sultry  
**Tawd**, n. spreading, distension  
**Tawdd**, n. dissolved state: a.  
 melted, dissolved  
**Tawddlestr**, n. a melting pot  
**Tawedogrwydd**, n, taciturnity  
**Tawedwst**, n. a murmuring  
**Tawel**, a. calm, silent, quiet  
**T. weliad**, n. a calming  
**Tawelu**, v. to calm; to grow calm  
**Tawelwch**, n. calmness, serenity  
**Tawiad**, n. a growing silent  
**Tawl**, n. a casting off, a throw,

- a taking off, a cutting off  
**Tawlfwrdd**, n. draught board  
**Tawlfon**, n. throwing staff, sling  
**Tawliad**, n. a casting  
**Tawlrym**, n. projectile power  
**Tawlu**, v. to cast off, to throw  
**Te**, n. what is spread; tea  
**Tebedu**, v. to render prospective  
**Tebyg**, a similar, like, likely  
**Tebygol**, a. likely, probable  
**Tebygiad**, n. a likening  
**Tebygiaeth**, n. comparison  
**Tebygiant**, n. a similitude  
**Tebygoldeb**, n. likeliness  
**Tebygoli**, v. to make like  
**Tebygrwydd**, n. likelihood  
**Tebygu**, v. to liken, to suppose  
**Tecâd**, n. a rendering fair  
**Tecâu**, v. to make fair  
**Teclyn**, n. an instrument, a tool  
**Tech**, n. a sculk, a lurk  
**Techiad**, n. a sculking, a lurking  
**Techial**, v. to keep sculking  
**Techu**, v. to sculk, to lurk  
**Tedu**, v. to stretch, to distend  
**Tedd**, n. a display, a row  
**Teddiad**, n. a displaying  
**Teddyf**, n. a socket, a hollow  
**Tefu**, v. to spread; to become  
 spread  
**Têg**, a. clear, fair, beautiful  
**Tegan**, n. a bauble; a jewel  
**Tegâu**, v. to make fair  
**Tegwch**, n. fairness, beauty  
**Tegwedd**, a. of fair appearance  
**Tegwel**, a. of fair aspect  
**Tegychiad**, n. an embellishing  
**Tegychu**, v. to embellish  
**Teng**, n. what is tenacious; a  
**Tengl**, n. a girth, a girt [tough  
**Tengliad**, n. a tying a girth  
**Tenglu**, v. to tie with a girth  
**Teilchion**, n. fragments  
**Teilfforch**, n. a dung fork  
**Teiliad**, n. a manuring  
**Teilig**, a. enveloping, covering  
**Teiliwr**, n. dress maker, a tailor  
**Teilo**, v. to spread manure

Teilwng, a. worthy, deserving	Telgynu, to rebound; to stagger
Teilyngiad, n. a meriting	Teli, n. exactness; an art
Teilyngdod, n. worthiness [safe]	Tellad, n. a making smooth or exact an art
Teilyngu, n. to merit; to vouch	Telid, n. a compact frame
Teimladrwydd, n. feelingness	Telio, v. to make accordant
Teimladwy, a. sensible, feeling	Telm, n. gimcrack; springe toy
Teimlo, v. to feel, to be sensible	Telma, v. to play with toys
Teirthon, n. an ague fit	Telmiad, n. a loying; a snaring
Teisban, n. an origin; an over-spread, a quilt; a hassock	Telmu, v. to form a toy; to snare
Teisen, n. a cake	Telmyn, n. a little toy; a trap
Teisenan, n. a little cake	Telor, n. warbler; goldfinch
Teisenu, v. to form a cake	Teloi, v. to warble, to quaver
Teithdrwydded, n. a passport	Telpyn, n. a little lump
Teithi, n. faculties, characteristics; the catemenia	Telpynu, v. to form lumps [pac]
Teithiad, n. a travelling	Telu, v. to strain; to make com-
Teithiannol, a. itinerary	Telyn, n. a harp; a side of a car-
Teithiannu, v. to go a journey	Telyniad, n. a harping [case]
Têthiant, n. a journeying	Telynores, n. a female harpist
Teithig, a. characteristic	Telynorio, v. to play a harp
Teithio, v. to travel, to journey	Telynwr, n. harpist
Teithiol, a. journeying	Tellu, v. to stretch over
Teithydd, n. traveller	Tellwedd, n. oblivion; a release
Tel, n. stricture; straight line; warp: a. stretched; prompt	Tellweddiad, n. a consigning to oblivion; a giving a release
Têl, n. what is fair; a regulator; a measure of capacity: a regular; compact; fair	Tem, n. round spread or space
Telaid, a. beautiful, graceful	Temig, n. particle; portion
Telan, n. a harp	Teml, n. a place of sitting; a temple
Telawd, n. the act of stretching	Temliad, n. a forming a seat
Telc, crimped state a shrinking	Temlu, v. to form a seat
Telcu, v. to shrink, to crimp	Teneu, a. thin; rarified; lean
Telchyn, n. broken piece	Teneuâd, n. attenuation
Teledrwydd, n. handsomeness	Teneuâu, v. to attenuate
Telediw, a. compact; comely	Teneuder, n. thinness; tenuity
Teledrwydd, n. comeliness	Tenewyn, n. a flank
Teleiddio, v. to practise minstrelsy	Tenlli, n. linsey-woolsey
Teleiddyn, n. a minstrel [trely]	Tennyn, n. cord, halter
Teleinio, v. to play the harp	Tent, n. what strained; a tightly strained
Teler, n. a stretcher, a frame.	Tepyn, n. a small ledge or step
Telerau, terms, conditions	Ter, n. aptness to pervade
Telgora, n. a hauboy	Têr, n. what is clear; a clear
Telgwng, n. a crimpling	Terol, a. clarifying, refining
Telgyngiad, n. a crimpling	Terc, n. a jerk, jolt
Telgyngu, v. to crimple	Terriad, n. a jerking, a jolting
Telgyniad, v. a rebounding	Tercu, v. to jerk, to jolt
	Terch, n. a loop, noose

- Terchu, v. to loop, to noose  
 Teredig, a. clarified, refined  
 Teredigaeth n. clarification  
 Teredd, n. a clarified state  
 Terfyn, n. extremity, limit  
 Terfynedigaeth a. determination  
 Terfynaf, n. a boundary line  
 Terfyn-gylch, n. a horizon  
 Terfyniad, n. a terminating  
 Terfynol, a. terminating  
 Terfynoldeb, n. finiteness  
 Terfynu, v. to limit; to end  
 Terfysg, n. tumult  
 Terfysgol, a. tumultuous  
 Terfysgedd, n. tumultuousness  
 Terfysgiad, n. making a tumult  
 Terfysglyd, n. apt to be riotous  
 Terfysgu, v. to raise a tumult  
 Teri, v. to grow sullen, to sulk  
 Teriad, n. irritation  
 Terica, v. to irritate, to rut  
 Terig, a. ardent; harsh; rutting  
 Terigiad, n. a making ardent  
 Term, n. crisis; term  
 Termio, v. to term; to tippie  
 Termudo, v. to grow silent  
 Termudrwydd, n. taciturnity  
 Tern, a. ardent, vehement  
 Terniad, n. a moving ardent  
 Terogen, n. female miser  
 Terogi, v. to be full of avidity  
 Teru, y. to clear, to refine  
 Teru, v. to pout, to sulk  
 Terwyn, a. ardent, fervent  
 Terwynder, n. vehemency  
 Terwyniad, n. a growing ardent  
 Terwynu, v. to grow ardent  
 Teryddiad, n. a growing ardent  
 Teryg, n. what is clotted; crust  
 Teryliad, n. a glancing ardently  
 Tes, n. sunshine, warmth, heat  
 Tesach, n. heat; wantonness  
 Tesaint, n. a teeming with heat  
 Tesiad, n. a dispensing of heat  
 Tesog, a. sunny, hot, close, sultry  
 Testun, n. theme, subject, text  
 Testuno, v. to set a theme  
 Teth, n. a teat, a dug, a nap
- Tethan, n. a small teat  
 Tethog, a. having teats  
 Tethu, v. to grow to a teat  
 Teulu, n. family, tribe  
 Teuluaeth, n. domestic society  
 Teuluaidd, a. domestic, familiar  
 Teuluedd, n. familiarity  
 Teulueiddio, v. to domesticate  
 Teuluwriaeth, n. domestic order  
 Teuluyddes, n. a housewife  
 Tew, a. thick, fat, plump  
 Tewad, n. a thickening  
 Tewau, v. to thicken, to fatten  
 Tewder, n. thickness; fairness  
 Tewdws, a. thickly collected  
 Tewi, v. to keep silent  
 Tewlyd, a. apt to grow thick  
 Tewychiad, n. a thickening  
 Tewychiant, n. thickness  
 Tewychu, v. to thicken  
 Teyn, n. a firebrand  
 Teyrn, n. a sovereign  
 Teyrnas, n. a kingdom  
 Teyrnasiaeth, n. a reign  
 Teyrnasol, a. of a kingdom;  
 Teyrnasu, v. to reign [regnant]  
 Teyrnedd, n. a monarchy  
 Teyrn-ged, n. a tribute  
 Teyrnogaeth, n. a kingly office  
 Teyrnoldeb, n. regality  
 Teyrnwialen, n. a sceptre  
 Ti, n. what is in; what is distinct: pron. thee, thou  
 Tib, Tic, n. a particle; a bit  
 Ticiad, n. a forming particles  
 Ticial, v. to drain in drops  
 Ticyn, n. a particle, a scrap  
 Tid, n. a draught chain  
 Tidian, n. a chaining  
 Tidmwy, n. a tether, a tie  
 Tidmwyad, n. a tethering  
 Ting, n. a cradle; a tingle  
 Tingo, v. to cradle; to finch; to tingle  
 Til, n. a minute particle  
 Tiliad, n. a very small fly  
 Tim, n. a little, a scrap  
 Timvn, n. a little bit, a scrap

Tin, n. a tail, a bottom  
 Tinbais, n. a petticoat  
 Tinben, adv. tail to tail  
 Tinc, n. a tink, a tinkle  
 Tincerdd, n. the tail of a craft;  
 a tinker  
 Tinciad, n. a tinkling; a tinkling  
 Tincial, Tincian, v. to tinkle;  
 to drain  
 Tincio, v. to tink, to ring  
 Tincion, n. last drawn milk  
 Tindadu, v. to throw the tail  
 Tindew, a. fat-buttocked  
 Tindin, adv. tail to tail  
 Tin topio, v. to flounce  
 Tindraphen, adv. topsy turvy  
 Tindro, n. a turn of the tail  
 Tindroed, n. the didapper  
 Tindrwm, Tindrom, a. heavy-  
 Tinfel, a. bare-tailed [tailed  
 Tin-gloff, a. hipshot [red-start  
 Tin-goch, a. red-tailed: n. the  
 Tin-grach, a. scabby-tailed  
 Tinlethu, v. to overlay  
 Tinllom, Tinllwm, Tinnoeth, a.  
 bare-bottomed  
 Tino, v. to form a tail  
 Tinpen, n. a hassock  
 Tinrwrth, Tinwyg, a. open-tailed  
 Tinsigl, n. the wagtail  
 Tip, n. a particle, a bit  
 Tipyn, n. a piece, a little bit  
 Tipynu, v. to part into bits  
 Tir, n. land, earth, ground  
 Tiraeth, n. a continuation  
 Tirdriniad, n. a dressing of land  
 Tirddiwyll, n. agriculture  
 Tirf, a. fresh, luxuriant; lively  
 Tirfâd, n. a freshening  
 Tirfâu, v. to freshen; to enrich  
 Tirfdra, n. freshness; richness  
 Tiriad, n. a making a land  
 Tiriadu, v. to make a landing  
 Tirio, v. to land; to turn the  
 ground  
 Tirlog, a. having land, landed  
 Tirlogaeth, n. landed estate  
 Tirlogi, v. to possess land

Tiriol, a. terreous, earthy  
 Tirion, n. a familiar spot: a.  
 pleasant, genial, lovely  
 Tiriondeb, n. pleasantness  
 Tirioni, v. to render pleasant;  
 to become pleasant  
 Tirionus, pleasing, delighting  
 Tirionwch, n. pleasantness  
 Tiro, v. to extend in continuity  
 Tis, n. a sneeze, sternutation  
 Tisiad, n. act of sneezing  
 Tisian, Tisio, v. to sneeze, to  
 sternutate  
 Titen, n. a very small fly  
 Titiad, n. a small fly  
 Titr, n. a whirl; a metre  
 Titw, n. a cat, in fond language  
 Tithau, pron. thyself, thou also  
 Tlawd, Tylawd, a. poor, indig-  
 ent, needy  
 Tlodi, Tylodi, n. poverty, want  
 Tlos, a. pretty, fair, handsome  
 Tlosen, n. a pretty female  
 Tlws, n. a jewel: a. pretty  
 Tlysedd, n. prettiness, beauty  
 Tlysiad, n. a making pretty  
 Tlysu, v. to render pretty  
 Tlysyn, n. a pretty thing  
 To, n. a covering; a roof; a  
 generation  
 Toad, n. a covering; a roofing  
 Tob, n. a summit, a top  
 Tobren, n. a thatcher's dibber  
 Tobyn, n. a summit, an apex  
 Toc, what is abrupt; a cap:  
 adv. instantly, presently  
 Toci, n. what is cut out; a share  
 Tociad, n. a cutting off, a clipp-  
 Tocio, v. to clip, to dock [ing  
 Tocyn, n. a short piece; a ticket  
 Tocyniad, n. a ticketing  
 Tocynu, v. to ticket, to draw lots  
 Tochi, v. to soak; to grow hazy  
 Todi, v. to construct; to join  
 Todiad, n. a construction  
 Toddadwy, a. dissolvable, soluble  
 Toddaid, n. what is melting; a  
 metre

- Toddedig, a. dissolved, liquid, melting  
 Toddli, v. to melt, to dissolve  
 Toddiad, n. a dissolving, a melting [ing  
 Toddiant, n. a solution, a melt-  
 Toddion, n. meltings; drippings  
 Toddol, a. dissolving, melting  
 Töed, n. a covering; a roofing  
 Töedig, a. covered: roofed  
 Toes, n. dough, paste of bread  
 Toeseg, n. a kneading trough  
 Toesi, v. to make dough  
 Toesyn, n. a lump of dough  
 Tofi, v. to draw out in a range  
 Tofiad, n. a drawing in a range  
 Togi, v. to elongate, to extend  
 Toi, v. to cover over; to roof  
 Tolach, n. a moan: v. to moan  
 Tolc, n. a dent or impression by punching or striking  
 Tolciad, n. a driving in  
 Tolcio, v. to cause a sink, to dent, to crease  
 Tolch, Tolchen, n. a coagulated mass, a clod  
 Tlchenu, v. to form a clod  
 Tolchiad, n. a forming clods  
 Tolfaen, n. an omen stone  
 Tolgorn, n. a trump, a clarion  
 Toll, v. to curtail; to spare; to deal out  
 Toliad, n. a curtailing; sparing  
 Toliant, n. a privation; sparing  
 Tolio, v. to diminish; to spare  
 Tolws, n. what roars; a roarer  
 Toll, n. a fraction; a toll  
 Tollfa, n. a tolling place  
 Tollli, v. to take from; to toll  
 Tolliant, n. a toll, a custom  
 Tom, n. a mound; a heap of dirt; dung  
 Tomen, n. a mound; a dunghill  
 Tomi, v. to make a heap; to dung  
 Tomlyd, a. covered with dung  
 Ton, n. a surface; a sward; a peel; a skin; lay land: n. a breaker; a wave  
 Tôn, n. a tone, an accent; a tune  
 Tonc, n. a tink, a ring, a clash  
 Tonciad, n. a tinkling, a ringing  
 Toncio, v. to tinkle, to ring  
 Tonen, n. coating; cuticle; bog  
 Toni, v. to form a skin; to pare  
 Toniad, n. a making a tone: n. a skinning, a paring  
 Toniar, n. a plank, a shingle: n. a breaker, a wave  
 Tonog, a. turbulent, boisterous; froward  
 T nol, a. breaking in waves  
 Tonyddiaeth, n. a tonation  
 Top, n. a top; a stopple  
 Topiad, n. a topping; a cresting  
 Topio, v. to top, to crest  
 Topyn, n. a top; a topple  
 Topynu, v. to form a top  
 Tor, n. a break, a rupture, a cut: n. a bulge; a belly; a boss  
 Toraeth, n. a produce; a store  
 Torbwt, n. a turbot  
 Torch, n. a n. a wreath a coil  
 Torchi, v. to wreath; to coil  
 Torchog, a. wreathed; coiled  
 Torchol, a. wreathing, coiled  
 Torchwr, n. a wreather, a twister; a coiler  
 Tordain, v. to loll, to lounge  
 Tordyn, a tight-bellied  
 Tordd, n. a murmur, a din  
 Torddiad, n. a raising a din  
 Torddu, v. to murmur, to make a din  
 Tored, n. what expands: a. vast  
 Toredwynt, n. a whirlwind  
 Toreithio, v. to yield increase  
 Toreithus, Toreithlog, a. abundant, full, teeming  
 Torf, n. a crowd; a troop; a host, a multitude  
 Torfa, n. thousand millions  
 Torfagl, n. the eye-bright  
 Torfog, a. having a host  
 Torfu, v. to collect a host  
 Torgeingl, n. a girth, a girt  
 Torgest, n. a hernia, a rupture

- Torgestu**, v. to form a hernia; to rupture [chair  
**Torgoch**, a. red-bellied: n. a  
**Torgochlad**, n. a char fish  
**Tori**, v. to break, to cut, to  
**Toriad**, n. a breaking [fracture  
**Toriant**, n. a fraction, a fracture  
**Torlan**, n. a broken bank  
**Torlla**, n. a slattern, a slut  
**Torllwyd**, **Torllwydog**, n. the wild tansy [womb  
**Torllwyth**, n. the burden of a  
**Torm**, what is stretched round  
**Tormach**, n. a forfeit of bail  
**Tormaen**, n. the saxifrage  
**Tormennu**, v. to press round  
**Torment**, n. press round; conflict  
**Tormlad**, n. a gathering round  
**Tormaint**, n. surrounding host  
**Tormu**, v. to assemble round  
**Torog**, a. having a prominence; big-bellied, applied to sows, dogs, and cats  
**Torogyn**, n. a big-bellied one  
**Toron**, n. plat; a decking out; a cloak  
**Toronaeth**, n. a decking out [tle  
**Toroni**, v. to deck out; to man-  
**Toronog**, a. decked, mantled  
**Torp**, n. a round mass, a lump  
**Torpwth**, n. a short squab  
**Tors**, n. a covering; a shelter  
**Torsed**, n. a coverlet, a rug  
**Torsi**, v. to cover over  
**Torstain**, a. bulging, gorbellied  
**Torsyth**, n. stiff-stomached  
**Torsythu**, v. to stiffen out the belly; to swagger  
**Torth**, n. what sustains; a loaf  
**Torthi**, v. to cake; to settle  
**Torymryd**, n. a breakfast  
**Toryn**, n. a mantle, a cape  
**Toryniad**, n. a mantling  
**Torynu**, v. to mantle, to cloak  
**Tos**, n. quick jerk, toss  
**Tosiad**, n. a jerking, a tossing  
**Tosio**, v. to jerk, to toss  
**Tost**, a. severe, harsh, violent  
**Tostedd**, n. severity; a strang-  
**Tostfrwyn**, n. sea rushes [uary  
**Tosti**, v. to rack, to torture  
**Tostiad**, n. a torturing  
**Tostur**, n. misery, severe plight  
**Tosturaol**, a. commiserating  
**Tosturâu**, v. to commiserate  
**Tosturi**, n. compassion; pity  
**Tosturiaeth**, n. compassion  
**Tosturio**, v. to take pity  
**Tosturiol**, a. compassionate  
**Tosturus**, a. pitiful pit eous  
**Tôwr**, n. one who forms a cover- ing, one who roofs, thatcher, tiler slater  
**Tra**, n. an extreme, an excess; a turn: adv. and prefix, over; very; whilst  
**Traberwi**, v. to over-boil  
**Trabloedd**, n. great outcry  
**Trabludd**, n. trouble; turmoil  
**Trabluddio**, v. to trouble [led  
**Trabluddiol**, troublous; troub-  
**Trach**, adv. beyond, beside, at  
**Trachefn**, adv. behind; again; afterwards  
**Trachoddi**, v. to vex extremely  
**Trachuro**, v. to beat extremely  
**Trachwant**, n. cupidity; lust  
**Trachwanta**, to desire extreme- ly, to covet  
**Trachwres**, n. extreme heat  
**Trachywed**, a. very uniform  
**Trad**, n. what spreads out  
**Tradilyn**, v. to follow, to excess  
**Tradwy**, n. third day to come; adv. three days hence  
**Tradynol**, a. superhuman  
**Tradd**, n. extreme motion  
**Traddiad**, n. a scouring  
**Traddod**, n. a delivery over  
**Traddodi**, v. to deliver over  
**Traddodiad**, n. tradition  
**Traddygiad**, n. a transferring  
**Traddygyd**, v. to transfer  
**Traed**, n. feet  
**Traeth**, n. n tract, a sand  
**Traethadur**, n. one who treats



- Traethawd, n. a treatise  
 Traetheg, n. a declamation  
 Traethell, n. a sand bank  
 Traethiad, n. a treating  
 Traethodyn, n. a kind of verse  
 Traethu, v. to relate; to treat  
 Traf, n. a strain: a stir; a scour  
 Trafael, extreme effort: travail  
 Trafaelu, v. to travel, to toil  
 Trafaes, n. stir, bustle; pains  
 Trafel, n. press; hatchel  
 Trafiwnc, n. a guzzle, a gulp  
 Traflyncu, v. to guzzle, to gulp  
 Trafniad, n. a ranging; a revolving  
 Trafnid, n. a range; a turn a change [ness  
 Trafniadaeth, n. commerce, business  
 Trafnidio, v. to exchange  
 Trafnidiol, a. commercial  
 Trafni, a. mutable, declineable  
 Trafnoldeb, n. mutableness  
 Trafnu, v. to range; to revolve  
 Trafod, n. a stirring, bustle  
 Trafodaeth, n. act of stirring, a bustling, an intermeddling, a transaction  
 Trafodi, v. to stir; to bustle, to strive, to intermeddle  
 Trafodus, a. stirring, bustling  
 Trafolio, v. to gormandise  
 Trafu, v. to stir, to scour  
 Trafyn, a stir, a bustle, a range  
 Traff, n. a strewing, a scattering  
 Traffeth, n. business, bustle  
 Trafferthu, v. to bustle, to toil  
 Trafferthus, a. bustling [ing  
 Traffiad, n. a spreading, a strewing  
 Traffaith, a. very confused  
 Traffu, v. to strew, to scatter  
 Trag, adv. beyond, beside  
 Tragor, n. superabundance  
 Tragori, v. to transcend  
 Tragoriaeth, n. transcendence  
 Tragoroldeb, n. superexcellence  
 Tragoroliad, n. a transcending  
 Tragoruchder n. supereminence  
 Tragwael, a. extremely frail  
 Tragwerth, n. over value  
 Tragwiw, a. most excellent  
 Tragwers, n. extreme heat  
 Tragfyth, adv. beyond this world  
 Tragfythol, adv. eternally  
 Tragwydd, a. everlasting  
 Tragwyddol, a. everlasting  
 Tragwyddoldeb, n. eternity  
 Tragwyddoli, v. to eternalise, to immortalise  
 Traha, n. presumption  
 Trahâu, v. to become arrogant  
 Trahâus, a. arrogant, haughty  
 Trahâusder n. presumption  
 Trai, n. decrease; ebb tide  
 Traidd, n. a pierce; a strait  
 Traig, n. what tends over  
 Traigl, n. turn, revolution  
 Traill, n. trial, draught, turn  
 Trais, n. rapine ravishment  
 Traith, n. expression, treatise  
 Trallod, n. adversity, affliction  
 Trallodiad, n. an afflicting  
 Trallodol, a. afflicting, vexing  
 Tramgwydd, n. a downfall  
 Tramgwyddo, v. to tumble  
 Tramgwyddol, a. stumbling  
 Tramoli, v. to praise to excess  
 Tramor, a. transmarine; foreign  
 Tramori, v. to pass over sea  
 Tramp, n. a ramble, a stray  
 Trampio, v. to ramble  
 Tramwy, n. a going about  
 Tramwyo, v. to go about  
 Tramwyol, a, traversing  
 Tran, n. space, stretch, district  
 Tranc, n. cessation; end  
 Tranced, n. a cup with a handle  
 Trancedig, a. perished; ended  
 Trancell, n. a single draught  
 Trancel, a. perishing; ended  
 Trancu, v. to perish, to die  
 Tranial, n. field of battle  
 Tranoeith, adv. on the morrow  
 Traphlith, adv. in a confused  
 Trâs, n. kindred, affinity [state  
 Traserch, n. dotage, fondness  
 Traserth, a. extremely steep

Trasg, n. what is laid together	Trawsylweddau, v. to transubstantiate
Trasgl, n. rake	Trawsymddwyn, n. metaphor
Trathyn, a. extremely tight	Trawsymud, v. to transpose
Traul, n. wear, cost	Tre, n. a resort, homestead, home, hamlet, town
Traw, n. a progress; a lead; education: adv. yonder	Trec, n. an implement, a harness
Trawaeth, n. a circumstance	Treciad, n. a furnishing
Trawdd, n. a transit; a pass	Trecyn, n. implement, tool
Trawdysg, n. doctrine	Trech, a. superior; passing
Trawed, n. advancement	Trechad, n. an overcoming
Trawedig, a. disciplined	Trechedd, n. a superiority
Trawedigaeth, n. discipline	Trechol, a. overcoming
Traw, n. v. to pass over	Trechur, v. to overpower
Trawiad, n. a surpassing; a rearing, an educating	Trechwr, n. vanquisher
Trawiadu, v. to educate	Tred, n. a resort: hamlet
Trawiadur, n. an instructor	Tref, n. a homestead, a hamlet, a town
Traws, n. a traverse, a cross	Trefad, n. domicile, dwelling
Trawsamcan, n. a cross purpose	Trefan, n. a small hamlet
Trawsbwyth, n. cross stitch	Trefedig, a. inhabited, colonised
Trawsder, n. adverseness	Trefiant, n. inhabitancy
Trawsdeyrn, n. usurper	Trefig, a. homely, domestic
Trawsdoriad, n. cross-cutting	Treflys, n. a court leet
Trawsdynu, v. to pull adversely	Trefn, n. system, order, method
Trawsddodi, v. to transpose	Trefnau, utensils, implements
Trawsedd, n. refactoriness	Trefnedigaeth, n. adjustment
Trawselfeniad, n. transubstantiation	Trefniad, n. an ordering, an arranging
Trawsenw, n. metonymy	Trefniant, n. system, regulation
Trawsfeddiant, n. usurpation	Trefnid, n. arrangement
Trawsfudo, v. to emigrate	Trefnidaeth, management
Trawsganu, v. to satirise	Trefnidedd, n. economy
Trawgludo, v. to transport	Trefnido, v. to manage
Trawsglwm, n. a cross knot	Trefnidol, a. economical
Trawsglwyddo, v. to transport	Trefnoldeb, n. orderliness
Trawsiad, n. a putting across	Trefnol, a. orderly, systematic
Trawsineb, n. adverseness	Trefnu, v. to order, to dispose
Trawslath, n. transverse beam	Trefnus, a. orderly, decent, tidy, methodical
Trawsiad, n. translocation	Trefnusder, n. orderliness
Trawslusgo, v. to trail across	Trefnydd, n. one who orders, a manager; an economist; a Methodist [Methodism]
Trawsosodi, v. to transpose	Trefnyddiaeth, n. economy;
Trawsrwym, n. cross band	Trefnyddio, v. to methodise
Trawsrywiad, n. a crossing of breeds	Trefol, a. relating to home
Trawst, n. a transom, a rafter	Trestad, n. patrimony
Trawstio, v. to lay a rafter	
Trawsu, v. to cross, to grow ad-	
Trawswch, n. a whisker [verse	

- Trestadaeth, n. a patrimony  
 Trestadog, a. having patrimony  
 Trestadol, a. patrimonial  
 Trestadu, v. to form a patrimony  
 Trefu, v. to make a home  
 Trengol, a. perishing, vanishing  
 Trengi, v. to end, to expire  
 Treiad, n. a decreasing  
 Treidlo, v. to course, to range  
 Treiddiad, n. a penetrating  
 Treiddiadwy, a. penetrable  
 Treiddiedig, a. penetrated  
 Treiddio, v. to penetrate  
 Treiddiol, a. penetrating  
 Treiddioldeb, n. penetrability  
 Treiddyn, n. projecting ridge  
 Treigliddyn, n. a wanderer  
 Treigled, n. revolving, rolling  
 Treigledig, a. being revolved,  
 revolving  
 Treigledigaeth, n. revolution  
 Treigliad, n. a revolving, a  
 strolling; inflection [strolling  
 Treigliant, n. a revolution; a  
 Treiglo, to turn round; to inflict  
 Treiglwaith, adv. once in a time  
 Treillio, v. to troll, to dredge  
 Treilliwr, n. a troller, a dredge  
 Treinio, v. to stray; to scatter  
 Treio, v. to decrease, to ebb  
 Treisglad, n. a clattering  
 Treisglo, v. to clatter  
 Treisaid, n. forcer: n. heifer  
 Treisiaeth, n. ravishment  
 Treisiant, n. oppression, force  
 Treisio, v. to force, to ravish, to  
 oppress  
 Treisioledeb, n. oppressiveness  
 Treisiwr, Treisydd, n. a forcer,  
 a ravisher, an oppressor  
 Treithio, v. to treat, to discourse  
 Trem, n. a sight, a look, an  
 aspect [strument  
 Tremberiant, n. optical in-  
 Tremiad, n. looking, a gazing  
 Tremiant, n. an appearance  
 Tremid, n. an appearance  
 Tremidydd, n. an observer  
 Tremio, v. to look, to observe  
 Tremiol, a. looking, observing  
 Tremiwr, n. a looker  
 Tremydiad, n. an apparition  
 Tremydd, n. an observer [tics  
 Tremyddiaeth, n. science of op-  
 Tremygiad, n. a contemning  
 Tremygu, v. to contemn  
 Tremygu, a. contemptuous  
 Tremyn, n. a look, view, glance  
 Tremynfa, n. watchtower  
 Tremyn-gar, a. observant, keen  
 Tremyniad, n. phantom; boar  
 Tremynu, v. look; to seem  
 Tremynydd, n. an explorer  
 Tren, n. force, rapidity: a. im-  
 petuous; strenuous  
 Treniad, n. a moving rapidly  
 Trenig, a. impetuous, furious  
 Trenlif, n. rapid torrent  
 Trent, n. force, rapidity  
 Trenu, v. to act rapidly  
 Treneydd, adv. two days hence,  
 the day after to-morrow  
 Tres, n. toil; a whip, a trace  
 Tresgl, the tormentil  
 Tresglen, n. a thrush, a bird  
 Tresiad a straining, a whipping  
 Trest, n. what is stretched  
 Trestl, n. a frame; a trestle  
 Trestliad, n. a framing  
 Trestlu, v. to put on a frame;  
 to put on a trestle; to frame  
 Tresu, v. to put on a trace  
 Treth, n. a crop, growth; a tax  
 Trethol, a. tributary, taxed  
 Trethu, v. to tax, to rate  
 Treulfawr, a. expensive  
 Treulgar, a. prodigal, profuse  
 Treuliad, n. a consuming  
 Treulio, v. to consume  
 Trew, n. the act of sneezing  
 Trewiad, n. a sneezing  
 Trewlwh, n. sneeze dust, snuff  
 Trewydd, n. push forward  
 Trewyn, n. a persuasion  
 Trewyniad, n. a persuading  
 Trewynol, a. persuasive

- Trewynu, v. to persuade  
 Tri, a. three  
 Triad, n. a forming into three  
 Triannol, a. tertian, tradic  
 Triannu, v. to tertiate  
 Triarbymtheg, a. eighteen  
 Triarddeg, a. thirteen  
 Triban, n. a triplet, metre  
 Tribaniaeth, n. triplicity  
 Tribanu, v. to triplicate  
 Tribedd, n. a tripod, a trivet  
 Trichannll, a. three hundred thousand  
 Trichant, a. three hundred  
 Tridant, n. a trident  
 Trideg, a. thirty  
 Tridiau, n. three days  
 Tridyblyg, a. threefold  
 Trig, n. a stay, a fixed state  
 Trigiad, n. a staying, a tarrying  
 Trigfa, n. dwelling-place  
 Trigfanu, v. to form a dwelling  
 Trigiad, n. a tarrying  
 Trigiannol, a. residentary  
 Trigiannu, v. to reside  
 Trigiant, n. a residence  
 Trigo, v. to stay; to dwell; to die  
 Trigol, a. tarrying; dwelling  
 Trin, n. management; bustle; trouble; an action, a battle: v. to meddle; to manage; to labour at; to quarrel  
 Trindod, n. a trinity  
 Trindodaeth, n. trinitarianism  
 Trindodol, a. trinitarian  
 Trindodydd, n. a trinitarian  
 Trinlad, n. a meddling; a managing; a quarrelling  
 Trinlaeth, n. management  
 Trinfol, a. managing  
 Triniogaeth, n. management  
 Trioli, v. to tertiate  
 Trip, n. trip, slip  
 Tripa, n. the bowels, intestines  
 Tripiad, n. a tripping  
 Triplan, v. to keep tripping  
 Tripio, v. to trip, to stumble  
 Trist, a. pensive, sorrowful, sad  
 Tris-âd, n. a becoming sad  
 Tristâu, v. to grow sorrowful  
 Tristlawn, a. sorrowful, rueful  
 Tristwch, Tristyd, n. sadness, sorrow  
 Trithro, a. of three turns  
 Trithroed, a. three-footed  
 Triugain, a. sixty  
 Triugeinfed, a. sixtieth  
 Tro, n. a turn; a time; a lax  
 Troad, n. a turning; a flexion  
 Troch, n. a spray; a lave  
 Trochfa, n. a bathing place  
 Trochi, v. to immerse, to dip; to plunge  
 Trochiad, n. an immersing  
 Trochion, n. splashings; suds  
 Trochioni, v. to raise a lather  
 Trochol, a. bathing, immersing  
 Trochwr, n. one who dips; an Anabaptist  
 Trochydd, n. a dipper  
 Trodi, v. to make a transit  
 Trodiad, n. a passing onward  
 Troddi, v. to make a transit  
 Troddiad, n. a transition  
 Troed, n. a foot  
 Troedfedd, n. a foot measure  
 Troedgall, a. club-footed  
 Troedgam, a. wry footed  
 Troediad, n. a footing; a pacing  
 Trôedig, a. turned, converted  
 Trôedigaeth, n. conversion  
 Troedio, v. to foot; to tread  
 Troediog, a. footed: n. footman  
 Troedlas, Troedlath, n. a treadle, a foot board  
 Troedle, n. a trodden place  
 Troedlen, n. a foot-board  
 Troedlydan, a. broad-footed  
 Troednoeth, a. bare footed  
 Troedogi, v. to fetter  
 Tröell, n. a whirl; wheel; reel; pulley; windlass  
 Tröellen, n. a whirl, a twirl  
 Tröellhoel, n. a screw nail  
 Tröelli, v. to whirl; to reel  
 Tröelliad, n. a whirling

- Tröellog, a. having a wheel  
 Tröellwaith, n. wheelwork  
 Tröellymadrodd, n. tropology  
 Tröen, n. a whirl; a while  
 Troeth, n. wash; lie; urine  
 Troethlif, n. a diabetes  
 Torfa, n. turn; a tropic; glance  
 Torfäeg, n. a trope  
 Trofan, n. a tropic  
 Trofäu, v. to make a turn  
 Trofäus, a. flexuous, tortuous  
 Trofiad, n. a transition; a clause  
 Trofiant, n. a transition  
 Trofol, a. tending forward  
 Trohidl, n. a rope twister  
 Troi, v. turn, to revolve  
 Troiad, n. a turning  
 Trol, n. cylinder, roll; cart  
 Trolaidd, a. cylindrical  
 Trolen, n. a roundlet  
 Troliad, n. a rolling  
 Trolian, v. to roll  
 Trolio, v. to roll, to trundle  
 Trolyn, n. roller; chub  
 Trom, a. heavy, weighty; sad  
 Tron, n. a circle; throne  
 Troni, v. to render superior  
 Trôni, to form a circumference  
 Tröol a. turning, revolving  
 Tros, n. a transverse bar: prep.  
 over, for, instead of. Da dros  
 ben, exceedingly good  
 Trosedd, n. transgression  
 Troseddol, a. transgressing  
 Troseddu, v. to transgress, to  
 offend [gressor  
 Troseddwr, n. offender, trans-  
 Trosel, n. plaited fence  
 Trosenwad, n. transnomination  
 Trosfa, n. a turning place  
 Trosfynediad, n. metabasis  
 Trosgludo, v. to transport  
 Trosglwyddiad, n. a transfer-  
 ring; a passage, a voyage  
 Trosglwyddo, v. to transfer  
 Trosglwyddol, a. transferring  
 Trosi v. to turn out; to move  
 onward; to move about

- Trosedd, prep. over; beyond  
 Trosodd, adv. on the other side  
 Trosof, trosot, trosti, trosom,  
 trosoch, trostynt, pron. prep  
 see Tros  
 Trosol, n. a lever; a bar  
 Trosolwaew, n. lever-beam  
 Trosten, n. a long slender rod  
 Trostr, n. a slider  
 Trotiad, n. a trotting  
 Trotian, v. to keep trotting  
 Trotio, v. to go on a trot  
 Trôth, n. what tends through  
 Troth, prep. from side to side  
 Trothi, n. a passing through  
 Trothwy, n. a threshold  
 Trotiwr, n. one who trots  
 Trowynt, n. a whirlwind  
 Tru, n. an outcast state  
 Truan, a. wretched, miserable  
 Truanedd, n. wretchedness  
 Truanes, n. a wretched female  
 Truanu, v. to commiserate  
 Trueiniad, n. a becoming  
 wretched; a wretched one  
 Trueni, n. wretchedness; pity  
 Truenus, a. wretched, piteous  
 Truenusedd, n. piteousness  
 Trugar, a. compassionate  
 Trugarâd, n. commiseration  
 Trugarâu, v. to commiserate  
 Truaredd, n. mercy, pity  
 Trugareddfa, n. mercy-seat  
 Trugareddol, a. merciful  
 Trugarog, a. merciful, pitying  
 Trugarogrwydd, n. mercifulness  
 Trul, n. drilling tool  
 Truliad, n. a drilling  
 Trulio, v. to drill a hole  
 Trull, n. store: store of liquor  
 Trulliad, n. a butler  
 Trulliaeth, n. butlership  
 Trullio, v. to draw liquor  
 Trum, n. a ridge, a back  
 Truman, n. a ridge, a cope  
 Trumbeithin, n. ridge tiles  
 Trumbren, n. a keel  
 Trumiad, n. a ridging; a copying

- Trumicg a. ridged, coped  
 Trus, n. a ward, a guard  
 Trusi, n. what is a guard  
 Trusiad, n. a ward, a bulwark  
 Trusio, v. to ward, to guard  
 Truth, a. wheedling, fawning  
 Tru had, n. a wheedling  
 Truthan, n. a wheedler  
 Truthiad, n. a sycophant, a flat-  
 Truthio, v. to weedle [terer  
 Trw, n. a whirl; a pervasion:  
 prep. through, by  
 Trwb, n. what is rubbed  
 Trwc, n. a turn; a truck  
 Trwca, n. a bowl, a cup  
 Trwawl, n. a trundle; a truckle  
 Trwch, n. a cut; a section;  
 thickness  
 Trwl, n. pack, cushion  
 Trwliad, n. a rolling up  
 Trwlian, v. to roll together  
 Trwlio, v. to bundle, to roll  
 Trwlyn, n. a squabby thing  
 Trwm, a. heavy, weighty; sad  
 Trwn, n. a circle  
 Trwnc, n. urine, lie, stale  
 Trwodd, adv. through  
 Trwpa, n. tub, hod, trollop  
 Trws, n. covering, dress  
 Trwsglyn, n. a bungler  
 Trwsgl, a. clumsy, bundling  
 Trwsiad, n. a dressing; dress  
 Trwsiadu, v. to clothe, to dress  
 Trwsiadus, a. dressed, decked  
 Trwsio, v. to dress, to deck  
 Trwst, n. noise, rustling  
 Trwstan, a. clumsy; unlucky  
 Trwstaneiddio, v. to become  
 clumsy [n. clumsiness  
 Trwstaneiddwch, Trwstanwch,  
 Trwth, n. what tends to expand  
 Trwy, n. a pass through: prep.  
 though; by means of  
 Trwyad, n. permeation  
 Trwyadl, a. alert, smart, lively  
 Trwyadledd, n. sprightliness  
 Trwyadlu, v. to act alertly  
 Trwyd, n. a bursting through  
 Trwyddad, n. a bursting through  
 Trwydo, v. to burst through  
 Trwydol, bursting, penetrating  
 Trwydd, n. a passing through:  
 prep. through; by  
 Trwydded, n. a pass, a passport,  
 a licence, a fare, a reception  
 Trwyddedog, a. having licence  
 Trwyddedogi, v. to give free  
 passage  
 Trwyddedu, v. to pass free'y  
 Trwyddo, v. to pass through; to  
 Trwyll, n. a swivel, a ring [bore  
 Trwylliad, n. a swivelling  
 Trwylllo, v. to swivel; to troll  
 Trwyn, n. a point; a snout, a  
 nozzle, a nose  
 Trwynswch, n. tip of the nose  
 Trwyo, prep. through: adv.  
 through  
 Trwyogaeth, n. pervasion  
 Trwyogi, v. to make pervasive  
 Trwyth, n. a solvent; lie; de-  
 coction  
 Trywytho, v. to steep in lie  
 Trywythi, n. a menstrum; lie  
 Trywythiad, n. a steeping in lie  
 Try, n. aptness to pass through  
 Tryad, n. a pervasion [or over  
 Tryal, n. a homestead  
 Tryarlais, a. of stunning voice  
 Tryawch, n. magnetism  
 Tryb, n. a blended state  
 Trybaeddiad, n. a wallowing  
 Trydaeddu, v. to wallow to daub  
 Trybed, n. support; brand iron  
 Trybedd, n. a support; a trivet  
 Trybeddu, v. to set firmly  
 Trybelid, a. perspicuous, clear  
 Trybest, n. commotion, bustle  
 Trybestu, v. to bluster, to bustle  
 Tryboethi, v. to heat through  
 Tryboli, v. to huddle; to wallow  
 Tryblyg, a. dull  
 Tryciad, n. a dragging, a trail-  
 ing heavily  
 Trycio, v. to flag, to fail  
 Trych, n. an opening; a scope

- Trycheb, n. tinesis  
 Trychfa, n. place that is cut  
 Trychfil, n. a destructive animal  
 vermin  
 Trychiad, n. cutter, lopper [ted  
 Trychiedig a. being cut; trunca-  
 Trychinebus, a. disastrous  
 Trychion, n. cuttings  
 Trychionyn, a. shred, cutting  
 Trychni, n. disaster, mishap  
 Trycholedeb, n. a mangled state  
 Trychu, v. to cut, to cut into  
 Trychwys, n. thorough sweat  
 Trychyn, n. a small cut  
 Trydan, n. the electric fluid  
 Trydaniad, n. electrifying  
 Trydaniaeth, n. electricity  
 Trydanu, v. to electrify  
 Trydar, n. chirp; din: v. to chirp  
 Trydariad, n. a chattering  
 Trydaru, v. to chatter; to din  
 Trydedd, a. third  
 Trydiad, n. a pervasion  
 Trydon, n. what pervades; ag-  
 grimony, a thoroughly toned,  
 four days hence  
 Trydydd, a. third  
 Trydd, n. what is through  
 Tryf, n. what is pervasive  
 Tryfal, n. a triangle  
 Tryfalu, v. to form a triangle  
 Tryfer, n. a harpoon, a spear  
 Tryferiad, n. a harpooning  
 Tryferu, v. to harpoon  
 Tryfesur, n. a diameter  
 Tryfol, n. what is all belly  
 Tryfoliad, n. a gormandising  
 Tryfollo, v. to gormandise  
 Tryfrith, a thoroughly mixed  
 swarming; teeming  
 Tryfrwyd, a. interweaving  
 Trylais, n. thorough voice  
 Trylef, n. thorough utterance  
 Tryles, n. thorough benefit  
 Trylifo, v. to flow through  
 Trylith, n. thorough training  
 Tryliw, n. pervading colour  
 Tryloes, n. pervading pang  
 Tryloew, a. transparent  
 Trylosg, n. thorough ignition  
 Trylwyn, a. very ready or perfect  
 Trylyn, a, thoroughly keen  
 Trym, a. compact trim  
 Trymâd, n. a rendering heavy  
 Trymâu, v. to make heavy  
 Trymder, n. heaviness  
 Trymfryd, n. sadness of mind  
 Trwmgwsg, n. a dead sleep  
 Trymiad, n. a making potent  
 Trymlyog, a. flagging  
 Tryn, n. ardency, fierceness;  
 ardent, fierce, stern  
 Trynaws, n. pervading quality  
 Trynedd, n. ardency; fierceness  
 Tynernth, n. thorough strength  
 Trynodd, n. a pervading juice  
 Trynwyd, n. a pervading emotion  
 Tryryw, n. a perfect kind  
 Trysain, n. perfect, sound  
 Trysawdd, n. a cube root  
 Trysgledd, n. awkwardness  
 Trysor, n. a treasure  
 Trysoriad, n. a treasuring  
 Trysorwr, n. n. a treasurer  
 Trystiad, n. a blusterer  
 Trystian, v. to keep clattering  
 Trystio, v. to bluster, to clatter,  
 to rustle  
 Trythgwd, n. a satchel  
 Trythu, v. to swell out  
 Trythyll, a. voluptuous  
 Trythyllu, v. to follow pleasure  
 Trythyllwch, n. enjoyment  
 Tryw, n. what pervades; what  
 is constant; a trace; truth;  
 agrimony: a. universal; constant  
 Trywan, n. a thrust, a stab: a  
 pierced, stabbed  
 Trywanlad, n. a transfixing  
 Trywanu, v. to transfix; to stab  
 Trywar, a. thoroughly tame  
 Trywedd, n. a trace by scent  
 Trywel, a. perspicuous  
 Trywiad, n. a pervading

- Trywio, v. to pervade  
 Trywydd, n. a trace, a scent  
 Trywyddu, v. to trace by scent  
 Trywyllt, a thoroughly wild  
 Frywyn, a. thoroughly happy  
 Trywyngar, a. conciliatory  
 Tu, n. side; region, part  
 Tua, adv. in a direction to  
 Tugat, prep. towards  
 Tuallan, adv. on the outside  
 Tuch, n. a grunt, a groan  
 Tuchan, n. a grunting: v. to grunt, to groan  
 Tuchaniad, n. a grunting  
 Tuchanlyd, a. apt to grunt  
 Tuchanol, a. grunting  
 Tuchanwr, n. grumblet, a groaner-murmurer  
 Tud, n. a surface; a region  
 Tudalen, n. side of a leaf; a page  
 Tudfach, n. a stilt  
 Tudlath, n. a meting rod  
 Tudwed, n. a sward, a sod  
 Tudd, n. shade; gloom; vapour  
 Tuddad, n. an enveloping  
 Tudded, n. a covering, a vesture  
 Tueddiad, n. a habiting  
 Tueddu, v. to put on a vest  
 Tuddo, v. to envelope  
 Tuedd, n. a region, a district, a coast; a tendency  
 Tueddiad, n. inclination  
 Tueddol, a. inclining, conducive  
 Tueddoldeb, n. inclindness  
 Tueddoli, v. to render partial  
 Tueddu, to incline, to bias  
 Tueddwr, n. one who inclines  
 Tuell, n. a covert; a cover  
 Tufaes, adv. on the outside  
 Tufewn, adv. inside  
 Tufewnol, a. internal, inward  
 Tuhwnt, adv. on the other side  
 Tul, n. an envelope; a shroud  
 Tuliad, n. a shrouding  
 Tum, n. a bend, a turn  
 Tumiad, n. a forming a bend  
 Tumon, n. a bender; a spine  
 Tun, n. what pervades
- Tunad, n. a pervading  
 Tur, n. a reverse, a turn up  
 Turiad, n. a reversing  
 Turio, v. to reverse; to turn  
 Turn, n. a turn: a. round  
 Turnen, n. a whirl; a turning-wheel; a shaft of a wheel  
 Turniad, n. a turning; turnery  
 Turnio, v. to turn, to do turnery  
 Turnwr, n. a turner  
 Turs, n. a snout, chops  
 Tursyn, n. a long snout  
 Tus, n. what is warped: a whisp  
 Tusw, n. a whisp, a bunch  
 Tuswad, n. a making a whisp  
 Tuth, n. a trot; a trudge  
 Tuthiad, n. a trotting  
 Tuthio, v. to trot; to trudge  
 Tw, n. a rising up; a drive; sway  
 Twa, v. to drive, to urge on  
 Twb, n. a round lump, a lid  
 Twba, n. a tub  
 Twc, n. a cut, a clip, a chip  
 Twca, n. a sort of knife  
 Twciad, n. a clipping, a docking  
 Twcio, v. to clip, to dock  
 Twdd, n. n. what pokes or just out  
 Twddf, n. a poke; a punch  
 Tweg, n. a lock of hair  
 Twf, n. growth; increase  
 Twff, n. a rise, a lift; a tuft  
 Twng, n. a lot, a plight, an oath  
 Twl, n. what is rounded; a toft  
 Twlc, n. a cot, a hovel, a sty  
 Twlch, n. a tump, a knoll  
 Twl<sup>g</sup>en, n. a squabby female  
 Twlffyn, n. a squab, a chub  
 Twlo, n. a bulk; a booth, a hut  
 Twll, n. a hole; a pit; a dimple  
 Twll mwn, a mine shaft  
 Twmffed, n. a funnel  
 Twmp, n. a twmp, a mound  
 Twmpa, n. a bulky one  
 Twmpath, n. a tump; a bush  
 Twmpa:hu, v. to form tumps  
 Twmpethyn, n. a small tump



- Twmpiad, n. a dropping  
 Twmpian, v. to drop, to nod  
 Twn, n. a tracture; a splint  
     a. fractured  
 Twnc, n. a deposit, a pledge  
 Twniad, n. a fracturing [mole  
 Twrch, n. a burrower; a hog; a  
 Twr, n. a heap, a pile: a tower  
 Twred, n. a pile, a turret; a tub  
 Twrf, n. a stir, a tumult, a tur-  
     moil, a clap, a shrink  
 Twriad, n. a throwing up  
 Twrio, v. to raise up, to heap  
 Twrn, n. a round, a turn  
 Twrnel, n. a tub, a vat  
 Tws, n. an ex reme: an outlet  
 Twsel, n. a tap, a sawcet  
 Twt, n. what is complete: a.  
     complete, neat, smart  
 Twtch, n. a hard breathing  
 Twti, n. an intermitted state  
 Twtiad, n. a making simple,  
     unconnected, neat  
 Twtial, v. to intermit; to loiter  
 Twtio, v. to make neat  
 Twtnais, a. altogether neat  
 Twy, n. a check, a stop  
 Twyad, n. a checking  
 Twyg, n. a garment; a toga  
 Twygo, v. to cover, to warp  
 Twyll, n. deceit, fraud  
 Twyllad, n. a deceiving  
 Twylleb, n. sophistry  
 Twyllo, v. to deceive  
 Twyllodrus, a. deceitful, false  
 Twym, n. a heat; a flush; a.  
     warm, hot, sultry  
 Twymad, n. a warming  
 Twymdra, n. warmth, warmth  
 Twymwyr, a. lukewarm  
 Twymnder, n. warmth  
 Twymniad, n. a warming  
 Twymnol, a. warming  
 Twymo, v. to warm, to heat  
 Twymyn, n. a heat; a fever  
 Twyn, n. a hillock; a bush  
 Twynyn, n. a tump; a bush  
 Twyo, v. to hem in; to check  
 Twyr, a. agitated; torrid [corn  
 Twys, n. a top, a tuft; an ear of  
 Twysen, n. an ear of corn [ing  
 Twyseniad, n. a spring; an ear-  
 Twysenol, a. spring; earing  
 Twysenu, v. to spire; to ear  
 Twysg, n. a mass, a quantity  
 Twysged, n. a mass, quantity  
 Twysgo, v. to amass  
 Twysiad, n. a tufting, a spring  
 Twyth, n. elasticity; celerity  
 Twythad, n. a springing  
 Twythiad, n. a springing, a  
     bounding  
 Twythiant, n. a resiliency  
 Twythig, a. elastic: a rising  
 Twytho, v. to spring, to bound  
 Twythus, a. tending to spring  
 Ty, n. what includes; a house  
 Tyaid, n. a houseful  
 Tyb, n. opinion, notion  
 Tybgar, a. opinionated  
 Tybiad, n. a supposing  
 Tybied, v. to suppose, to think  
 Tybio, v. to suppose, to suspect  
 Tybiol, a. supposing, suspecting  
 Tybys, a. suspecting, suspicious  
 Tybygiad, n. an imagining  
 Tybygoliaeth, n. supposition  
 Tyciad, n. a prospering  
 Tyciannu, v. to cause success  
 Tyciannus, a. prosperous  
 Tyciant, n. prosperity, success  
 Tycio, v. to prosper  
 Tyciol, a. prospering  
 Tyd, n. what is continuous  
 Tydain, n. Titan, the sun  
 Tydi, pron. thou, thyself  
 Tyddfiad, n. a poking; a jutting  
 Tyddfu, v. to poke; to jut  
 Tyddiad, n. a spreading out  
 Tyddyn, n. a farm; a tenement  
 Tyfid, n. a growing, a growth  
 Tyfannu, v. to vegetate  
 Tyfiant, n. vegetation, growth  
 Tyfol, a. growing; vegetating  
 Tyfu, v. to grow, to vegetate  
 Tygiad, n. a prospering

Tygio, v. to prosper, to succeed  
 Tyngiad, n. a plighting; a swearing

Tyngied, n. destiny, fate, luck

Tyngiedfen, n. a destiny, fate

Tyngedfenu, v. to predestinate

Tyngediad, n. adjuration

Tyngedu, v. to adjure

Tyngiad, n. a swearing

Tyngu, v. to pledge, to swear

Tyhun, pron. thou, thyself

Tylad, n. a making smooth [ter

Tylath, n. a house beam, a raf-

Tylcyn, n. a small hovel

Tylchiad, n. a forming a knoll

Tylchu, v. to form a knoll

Tyle, n. a down, a toft, a site

Tylinad, n. a kneeding

Tylino, v. to kneed dough

Tylu, n. a household

Tyledd, n. domesticity; society

Tylwyth, n. household; family

Tvlwytho, v. to form a family

Tylwythog, a. having a family

Tyllgrug, n. a chink by drought

Tyllliad, n. a boring, perforation

Tylllog, a. having holes, perforated

Tyllu, v. to bore, to make a hole

Tymig, a. ample, full time

Tymmher, n. temperament

Tymmheriad, n. a tempering

Tymmherol, a. temperamental

Tymmheru, v. to temper

Tymmherus, a. temperate[ness

Tymmherusedd, n. temperate-

Tymmhestl, n. a tempest

Tymmhestliad, n. a storming

Tymmhestlog, a. tempestuous

Tymmhestlu, v. to storm, to boister

Tymmhestlus, a. tempestuous

Tymmhigiad, n. a prickling

Tymmor, n. season, time

Tymmoraidd, a. seasonable

Tymmori, v. to take a season

Tymmoriad, n. a fixing a season

Tymmoroled, n. seasonableness

Tymp, n. an enlargement; ; bringing forth, a birth; a time

Tyn, n. a pull, a stretch: a tight, stretched; stubborn

Tynâd, n. a tightening

Tynâu, v. to tighten, to strain

Tynchwydd, n. a tumour

Tynder, n. tightness; rigidity

Tyndir, n. fallow land

Tyndra, n. tightness, straitness

Tyndrec, n. draught gear

Tynedigaeth, n. attraction

Tynedigol, a. attractive

Tynell, n. a barrel, a tun; a ton

Tynellaid, n. contents of a tun

Tynelliad, n. the act of filling a tun

Tynellu, v. to fill a tun

Tyner, a. tender, lenient, mild

Tyneredd, n. tenderness

Tyneriad, n. a making tender

Tyneriant, n. emolition

Tyneru, v. to make tender

Tynerus, a. of a tender nature

Tynerwch, n. tenderness

Tynfa, n. a draught, a pull

Tynfach, n. a harpoon, a grapnel

Tynfaen, n. a loadstone

Tynfarch, n. a draught horse

Tyniad, n. a pulling, draught

Tyniar, n. a bubble

Tyniedydd, n. an extractor

Tynlath, n. a draught-tree

Tyno, n. a plat, a green, a dale

Tynrwyd, n. a drag-net

Tynrwydd, n. tightness, rigidity

Tynu, v. to draw, to pull

Tyrchaidd, a. hoggish, hog-like

Tyrches, n. a splayed sow

Tyrchiad, n. a burrowing

Tyrchu, v. to burrow, to turn

Tyrchyn, n. a little hog

Tyrddain, v. to be blustering

Tyrddan, n. a blustering

Tyrddu, v. to bluster, to storm

Tyrfa, n. a multitude, a host

Tyrfain, v. to be blustering

Tyrfâu, v. to shrink together

- Tyrfu, v. to rise up; to turn up; to contract, to shrink  
 Tyriad, n. a heaping, a piling  
 Tyrru, v. to heap, to amass  
 Tyrwn, n. a sand bank  
 Tysmwy, n. a throb  
 Tysmwyad, n. a throbbing  
 Tyst, n. a witness  
 Tystiad, n. a witnessing  
 Tystiant, n. evidence  
 Tystio, v. to testify  
 Tystiol, a. testifying  
 Tystiolaeth, n. a testimony  
 Tystiolaethol, a. testimonial  
 Tystiolaethiad, n. a testifying  
 Tystiolaethu, v. to testify  
 Tysyn, n. a yarn-ball bottom  
 Tytmwy, n. a clasp, a buckle  
 Tyw, n. what overspreads  
 Tywallt, v. to pour, to spill  
 Tywalltiad, n. a pouring out  
 Tywalkol, a. pouring, shedding  
 Tywarch, n. sod, clod, turf  
 Tywarchen, n. element; sod  
 Tywarchiad, n. a swarding  
 Tywarchu, v. to form a sod  
 Tywas, n. a house servant  
 Tywel, n. a cloth, a towel  
 Tywell, a. dark, obscure, dusky  
 Tywiad, n. a spreading over  
 Tywio, v. to spread about  
 Tywod, n. sand, earth  
 Tywodi, v. to form sand  
 Tywodlyd, a. full of sand, sandy  
 Tywodog, a. having sand  
 Tywodol, a. arenacious, sandy  
 Tywodyn, n. a grain of sand  
 Tywota, v. to gather sand  
 Tywu, v. to spread about  
 Tywydd, n. the weather  
 Tywyll, n. dusk, gloom: a. dark, obscure, dusky  
 Tywylliad, n. a darkening  
 Tywyllod, n. obscurity  
 Tywyllu, v. to darken, to obscure  
 Tywyllwch, n. darkness  
 Tywyn, n. spread, ray; strand  
 Tywynedig, a. illumined  
 Tywynedigaeth, n. radiance,  
 Tywyniad, n. radiating, shining  
 Tywynol, a. radiant, shining  
 Tywynu, v. to radiate, to shine  
 Tywynwg, n. radiancy, splendour  
 Tywynygiad, n. illumination  
 Tywyngu, v. to illuminate  
 Tywys, n. a leading, a guidance  
 Tywysel, n. plug, stopple, stopper  
 Tywysg, n. a procession  
 Tywysgiad, n. a proceeding  
 Tywysgo, v. to proceed  
 Tywysiad, n. leading, conducting  
 Tywysog, n. a leader; a prince  
 Tywysogaeth, n. a principality  
 Tywysoges, n. a princess  
 Tywysogol, a. leading, guiding  
 Tywysydd, n. a man who leads, a leader
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- U
- UB, n. what is high; a howl  
 Ubain, n. a howling: v. to howl, to moan  
 Uban, n. a howling, a bellowing  
 Uch, n. a sigh: a. being over; upper: prep. above, over: adv. above  
 Uchad, n. a rising over  
 Uchaf, a. upmost, uppermost  
 Uchafael, n. an ascension  
 Uchafed, a. being over, upper  
 Uchafedd, n. loftiness, height  
 Uchafiad, n. a rising over  
 Uchafiaeth, n. supremacy  
 Uchanian, n. a superior nature  
 Uchaniaeth, n. metaphysics  
 Uchanianol, a. supernatural  
 Ucharn, n. the ankle  
 Uchder, n. height, highness  
 Uchediad, n. an elevating  
 Uchedu, v. to elevate, to soar  
 Uchedydd, n. a soarer; a lark  
 Uchedd, n. loftiness, altitude; top

- Uchel, a. high, lofty, towering  
 Uchelder, n. loftiness, elevation  
 Ucheldrem, n. a haughty look  
 Ucheldyb, n. high opinion  
 Ucheledd, n. loftiness  
 Uchelfa, n. a high place  
 Uchelfaer, n. a high constable  
 Uchelfal, n. the misletoe  
 Uchelfryd, a high-minded  
 Ucheliad, n. a heightening  
 Ucheliant, n. elevation  
 Uchelraith, n. a grand jury  
 Uchelryw, n. a superior kind  
 Uchelsaf, n. a high standing  
 Uchelsantaeth, n. a hierarchy  
 Uchelu, v. to make high  
 Uchelwr, n. a freeholder  
 Uchelwyl, n. a high festival  
 Uchelydd, n. a superior  
 Uchellawr, n. the misletoe  
 Uchenaïd, n. a sigh  
 Uchenidiad, n. a sighing  
 Ucheneidio, v. to sigh  
 Ucher, n. gloom; evening  
 Ucherddo, n. evening tide  
 Ucheryd, n. a lofty shock  
 Uchelwyl, n. a vesper  
 Uchiad, n. a heightening  
 Ucho, prep. above: adv. above  
 Ud, n. a howl, a yell; a blast  
 Udfa, n. a howling, a yelling  
 Udgan, n. a sound of a trumpet  
 Udganiad, n. the act of sounding  
 a trumpet  
 Udganu, v. to sound a trumpet  
 Udgorn, n. a trumpet  
 Udiad, n. a howling, a yelling  
 Udlef, n. a howling voice  
 Udo, v. to howl, to yell  
 Udol, a. howling, yelling  
 Udon, n. a solemn cry  
 Udoniad, n. an imprecation  
 Udoniaeth, n. imprecation  
 Udd, n. what is over; a chief  
 Uf, n. what is over or spread  
 Ufelai, n. oxygen  
 Ufeliar, n. what flames out  
 Ufelu, v. to generate fire  
 Ufelyddiad, n. ignition  
 Ufall, a. humble, obsequous  
 Ufudd, a. humble, obedient  
 Ufudd-dod, n. obedience  
 Ufuddgar, a. obsequous, meek  
 Ufuddâd, n. humiliation [ble  
 Ufuddâu, v. to obey, to be hum-  
 Ufuddoldeb, n. humbleness  
 Uffarn, n. the ankle  
 Uffern, n. hell, hades  
 Uffernol, a. infernal, hellish  
 Ug, n. what is enveloping  
 Ugain, Ugaint, a. twenty  
 Ugeinfed, a. twentieth  
 Ugeinplyg, a. twenty-fold  
 Ul, n. what is humid; closeness:  
 a. damp; close, muggy  
 Ulai, a. hydrogen  
 Uliad, n. a making damp; a  
 growing muggy  
 Uliar, n. a plegmatic habit  
 Ulo, v. to damp; to smother;  
 to become close or muggy; to  
 heat with dampness  
 Ulw, Ulwyn, n. ashes, cinders  
 Ull, n. what is abrupt or quick  
 Uilda, n. a crazy one, a fickle  
 one, an oaf  
 Ulliad, n. a sudden driving  
 Un, n. an individual, one: a.  
 one; identical, same  
 Unad, n. a making one, union  
 Unarbymtheg, a. sixteen  
 Unarddeg, a. eleven [arch: sir  
 Unben, Unbeniad, n. a mon-  
 Unbenaethol, Unbenol, a. mon-  
 archical  
 Unbriodas, n. monogamy  
 Unicorn, n. the unicorn  
 Undad, a. of the same father  
 Undeb, n. unity; concord  
 Undeg, a. eleven [pleness  
 Under, Undod, n. unity; sim-  
 Undodiad, n. an unitarian  
 Undodiaeth, n. unitarianism  
 Undon, a. monotonous  
 Undras, a. of the same kindred  
 Undull, a. of the same form

- Uned, n. unity; accordance  
 Unfaint, n. unity of size  
 Unfed, a. first  
 Unfraint, a. of equal rank  
 Unfryd, a. of one mind  
 Ungor, a. of one turn or twist  
 Uniad, n. a uniting  
 Uniaith, a. of one language  
 Uniant, n. unity, union  
 Unlawn, a. direct, straight; upright; just, perfect  
 Unigedd, n. loneliness [united  
 Unigol, a. single, singular; dis-  
 Unigoldeb, n. singularity  
 Unigrwydd, n. solitude  
 Unionad, n. a straightening  
 Uniondeb, n. rectitude  
 Unionder, n. straightness  
 Union-gred, n. orthodoxy  
 Union-gyrch, a. of direct course  
 Unioni, v. to straighten  
 Unionred, a. of direct course  
 Unionsyth, a. quite erect  
 Unllaw, a. single-handed  
 Unlle, Unman, n. one place: adv. anywhere  
 Unlled, a. of one breath  
 Unllef, a. of the some sound  
 Unlliw, a. of one colour  
 Unllygeidiog, a. monocular  
 Unmodd, a. of the same mode  
 Unnaws, a. of the same temper  
 Unnerth, a. of equal power  
 Uno, v. to unite; to accord  
 Unodli, v. to agree in rhyme  
 Unoed, a. of the same age  
 Unol, a. uniting; accordant  
 Unoldeb, Unoliaeth, Unoliant, n. indenting, unity  
 Unoli, v. to become as one  
 Unplyg, a. of one fold  
 Unryw, a. of the same kind  
 Unsain, n. unison  
 Unsill, a. of one syllable  
 Unswydd, a. of one purpose  
 Untro, n. what is of one turn: a. one turn [footed  
 Untroed, n. one foot: a. one-
- Untu, n. one side: a. one-sided  
 Unwaith, a. one time: adv. once  
 Unwedd, a. similar: adv. alike  
 Ur, n. what is essential or pure  
 Urdd, n. sacred order; rank  
 Urddas, n. dignity: holy order  
 Urddasiad, n. dignification  
 Urddasog, a. having orders  
 Urddasol, a. sacred: dignified  
 Urddasu, v. to dignify; to confer orders  
 Urddedig, a. dignified: ordained  
 Urddedigaeth, n. ordination  
 Urddeiniad, n. dignification  
 Urdden, n. pure intellect  
 Urddiad, n. a dignifying  
 Urddiant, n. dignification  
 Urddoldeb, n. dignified state  
 Urddo, v. to dignify, to ordain  
 Urddol, a. dignified, exalted  
 Urddoli, v. to ordain  
 Urddoliad, n. ordination  
 Urddwisg, n. a robe of state  
 Us, n. what is external; chaff: a. trifling, light, frail  
 Usion, n. husks, chaff  
 Uslyd, a. full of chaff or husks  
 Ust, n. silence, a hush  
 Ustiad, n. a hushing  
 Ustio, v. to hush; to hiss  
 Uthredd, n. astonishment  
 Uthriad, n. an astonishing  
 Uthro, v. to astonish  
 Uthrol, a. astonishing, amazing  
 Uthroldeb, n. awfulness  
 Uwch, prep. above, over  
 Uwchder, n. altitude, height  
 Uwd, n. hasty pudding; pap  
 Uwdaidd, a. like hasty pudding  
 Uwdfys, n. nursing finger
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- W
- WAB**, n. a slap, a stroke  
 Wabiad, n. a slapping, a banging

- Wabio**, v. to slap, to bang  
**Wb**, n. the state of being expelled: interj. out, avaunt, ho!  
**Wbain**, v. to keep howling  
**Wbwb**, interj. denoting anxiety  
**Wch**, n. expansion  
**Wchw**, interj. denoting distress  
**Wedi**, **Wedin**, adv. afterwards, then  
**Weithian**, adv. now, at length  
**Weithiau**, adv. sometimes  
**Wel**, conj. so, well; now  
**Wela**, interj. look, behold, lo  
**Wff**, n. a motion, from or out of  
**Wfft**, n. a push off. a slight. interj. fie, for shame  
**Wftio**, v. to cry fie  
**Wi**, interj. hey; heyday; oh  
**Wibi**, the whinnying of a horse  
**Winc**, n. the chaffinch  
**Wl**, n. what is subtle or fine [by  
**Wnc**, **Wng**, n. close, near, hard  
**Wo**, n. a motion out; a stop [up  
**Wp**, n. a state of being out or  
**Wr**, n. a state of being on or at  
**Wrch**, n. what is high or round  
**Wrdd**, n. contact: impulse  
**Wrth**, n. a touch, contact: prep. close to; by; with  
**Wrthyf**, **wrthyt**, **wrtho**, **wrthi**, **wrthym**, **wrthyeh**, **wrthynt**, pron. prep. See **WRTH**  
**Ws**, n. action: effort; ardour  
**Wsg**, n. what separates  
**Wst**, n. a thrust, a push; a gust  
**Wt**, n. what is extreme or out: n. light grain of corn  
**Wttre**, n. a lane, a bye road  
**Wttres**, n. a revel, a carousal  
**Wttresiad**, n. a carousing  
**Wttresol**, a. revelling, carousing  
**Wttresu**, v. to revel, to carouse  
**Wth**, n. what expands  
**Wy**, n. what is produced; an egg pron. of him, of her, of it  
**Wybr**, n. firmament; sky [ia  
**Wybraidd**, a. atmospherical, aer  
**Wybreiddio**, v. to become as ai  
**Wybren**, n. firmament, atmos  
**Wybrenol**, a. firmamental [phere  
**Wybrgoel**, n. aeromancy  
**Wybriad**, n. what exists in air  
**Wybriaeth**, n. aerology  
**Wybriw**, n. cerulean hue  
**Wybro**, v. form air; to go into air; to soar in the air  
**Wybrol**, a. firmamental; aerial  
**Wyd**, v. thou art  
**Wyf**, v. I am  
**Wyl**, n. a flow, a gush; a wall  
**Wylad**, n. a wailing, a weeping  
**Wylo**, v. to wail, to weep  
**Wylofain**, v. to keep wailing  
**Wylofus**, a. wailing; doleful  
**Wyn**, n. lambs  
**Wyneb**, n. a face, a visage  
**Wynebiad**, n. a facing  
**Wynebpyrd**, n. countenance  
**Wynebu**, v. to face, to front  
**Wynos**, n. lambkins  
**Wyr**, n. a grandchild, a grandson  
**Wyrain**, a. spreading, extending  
**Wyre**, n. a spreading, expanse  
**Wy o**, v. to distend, to reach out  
**Wys**, n. an aptitude for motion  
**Wysg**, n. a tendency forward; a bias; presence; a current; a course; a stream: adv. in a forward direction  
**Wyt**, v. thou art  
**Wyth**, a. eight  
**Wythban**, a. of eight parts  
**Wythblyg**, a. of eight folds  
**Wythdeg**, a. eighteen (not used)  
**Wythdro**, a. of eight turns  
**Wythdroed**, a. having eight feet  
**Wythdeg**, a. eighty (not used)  
**Wythfed**, a. eighth  
**Wythgant**, a. eight hundred  
**Wythnos**, n. a week  
**Wythnosl**, v. to form a week  
**Wythnosol**, a. weekly  
**Wythochor**, n. an octagon  
**Wythol**, a. belonging to eight  
**Wythor**, a. of eight borders  
**Wythran**, a. of eight shares

Wyttryw, a. of eight kinds

## Y

**Y** the (preceding consonants)

**Yb**, n. a state of being over, up, or out

**Ybain**, v. to make a howling

**Ych**, n. an ox: v. you are

**Ychwaith**, conj. neither, not so

**Ychwaneg**, a. more: adv. more

**Ychwanegiad**, n. an augmenting

**Ychwanegol**, a. augmentative

**Ychwanegu**, v. to augment

**Ychwarddu**, v. to cause laughter

**Ychwerig**, a. playful

**Ychydig**, n. a little, a few: a. little: adv. little

**Ychydigyn**, n. a very little

**Yd**, n. what is: being; corn: adv. it; that; doth; that it

**Ydbys**, n. vetches, chit-peas

**Yden**, n. a grain of corn

**Ydfaes**, n. a corn-field

**Ydfran**, n. a rook, a crow

**Ydfwyd**, n. corn food

**Ydgeirch**, n. wild oats

**Ydgist**, n. a corn bin

**Ydgordd**, n. a corn yard

**Ydi**, v. it is, he is, she is, is it,

**Ydig**, n. cockle (is he, is she)

**Ydlan**, n. a corn-yard

**Ydoedd**, n. was

**Ydog**, a. abounding with corn

**Ydwal**, n. a corn garner

**Ydwyf**, v. am, I am, am I

**Ydych**, v. you are; are you

**Ydym**, **Ym**, v. we are, are we

**Ydynt**, v. they are; are they

**Ydys**, n. the calendar

**Ydyw**, v. is, it is, he is, she is

**Ydd**, a. the

**Yf**, n. a liquid, moisture

**Yfaawy**, a. drinkable

**Yfed**, n. a drinking; a tipping:

v. to drink; to tipple (sottish

**Yfedgar**, a. given to tipping,

**Yfgar**, a. fond of drinking [ing

**Yfiad**, n. a drinking; an imbib-

**Yfol**, a. drinking; imbibing

**Yfory**, n. and adv. to morrow

**Yff**, n. tendency out or from

**Yfflaw**, to break; to shiver

**Yfflon**, shatters, shivers, pieces

**Yg**, n. an open or void state

**Yng**, n. what is close upon; a bare touch; a slight hint

**Yngan**, v. to intimate

**Yaghyd**, adv. in contact, together

**Ynghylch**, adv. about, round

**Yl**, n. what pervades or moves

**Yleni**, n. and adv. this year

**Yll**, n. what tends to part

**Ylliad**, n. a ripping, a dividing

**Yllt**, n. a rip, a rent, a parting

**Yllynedd**, n. and adv. last year

**Yllyr**, n. a mole, a wart

**Ym**, pref. reflects the action expressed by the word to which it is prefixed, on the actor; as **LLOSGI**, to burn; **YMLOSGI**, to burn one's self; **CYFIAWNAD**, justification; **YMGYFIAWNAD**, self-justification. It also denotes reciprocity of action; as **CYDIO**, to take hold of; **YMGYDIO**, to take hold of each other. For the meaning of terms with this prefix, not inserted here, see the words from which they are formed: pron. my, me

**Yma**, adv. here, in this place

**Ymachub**, v. to save one's self

**Ymadael**, v. to forsake

**Ymadferth**, n. self-exertion

**Ymadnabod**, n. self-knowledge

**Ymadnewyddu**, v. to renovate one's self

**Ymado**, v. to forsake, to quit

**Ymadrodd**, n. discourse

**Ymaddroddi**, v. to speak, to talk

**Ymadroddwr**, n. a speaker

- Ymafael**, *Ymaflyd*, n. a wrestle, a struggle  
**Ymagori**, v. to open one's self  
**Ymaith**, adv. hence, away  
**Ymalw**, v. to call mutually  
**Ymannog**, n. mutual excitement, self-excitement  
**Ymannos**, adv. night before last  
**Ymarbed**, n. a mutual refraining; a saving one's self [self  
**Ymardderchafu**, v. to uplift one's  
**Ymarfer**, n. practice, exercise  
**Ymarferiad**, n. a practising  
**Ymarferu**, v. to practise  
**Ymarllwys**, n. self emptying  
**Ymaröi**, v. to bear with  
**Ymaröus**, a. long suffering  
**Ymarwedd**, n. behaviour  
**Ymateb**, n. a mutual answer  
**Ymattreg**, n. a mutual pause  
**Ymattal**, n. self-restraint  
**Ymbalfalu**, v. to be groping  
**Ymballu**, v. to fall into error  
**Ymbarotod**, n. self preparation  
**Ymbellâu**, v. to render one's self distant  
**Ymbesgi**, v. to fatten one's self  
**Ymbil**, v. to implore, to crave  
**Ymbincio**, v. to trim one's self  
**Ymbleidio**, v. to confederate  
**Ymboeni**, v. to pain one's self  
**Ymburo**, v. to purify one's self  
**Ymbwyll**, n. consideration  
**Ymbwys**, n. a self-pressure  
**Ymbwyth**, n. competition  
**Ymchwel**, n. return, reverse  
**Ymchweliad**, n. a returning  
**Ymchwelyd**, v. to return [self  
**Ymchwyllo**, v. to swell one's  
**Ymchwacl**, v. to trim one's self  
**Ymndaenu**, v. to self-expand  
**Ymdaeru**, v. to dispute together  
**Ymdaith**, n. journey a voyage:  
v. to journey, to travel  
**Ymdaru**, v. to spread one's self  
**Ymdaro**, v. to strike mutually;  
to shift for one's self  
**Ymdwr**, n. anxious care

- Ymdecâu**, v. to make one's self fair or fine  
**Ymdeimlo**, v. feel one's self  
**Ymdeithiad**, n. a travelling  
**Ymderfysgu**, v. to raise a tumult together [the sun  
**Ymdeu**, v. to bask one's self in  
**Ymdoddi**, v. to become dissolved  
**Ymdraffodi**, v. to bestir one's self; to strive together [self  
**Ymdrafferthu**, v. to busy one's  
**Ymdrech**, n. mutual struggle  
**Ymdreiglo**, v. to roll one's self  
**Ymdrin**, n. a mutual striving  
**Ymdrochi**, v. to bathe one's self  
**Ymdröi**, v. to be delaying  
**Ymdrabaeddu**, v. to wallow, to welter [ment  
**Ymdryhyllwch**, n. self-enjoy-  
**Ymdueddu**, v. to self incline  
**Ymdwymno**, v. to warm one's self [to contend together  
**Ymdynu**, v. to pull mutually;  
**Ymddadwreiddio**, v. to be eradicated; to self eradicate  
**Ymddangos**, v. to appear  
**Ymddangosiad**, n. an appearance [ment  
**Ymddarostwng**, n. self-debase-  
**Ymddeffroad**, n. a self-waking  
**Ymddial**, v. to revenge, to be revenged  
**Ymddia'ydd**, n. an avenger  
**Ymddibynu**, v. to hang by or upon, to depend  
**Ymddianc**, n. self-escape [self  
**Ymddidoli**, v. to separate one's  
**Ymddienyddu**, v. to make away with one's self  
**Ymddisfad**, a. forlorn, orphan  
**Ymddislanu**, v. to cause one's self to vanish [self of fatigue  
**Ymddiflino**, v. to divest one's  
**Ymddifregu**, v. to divest one's self to frailty  
**Ymddifwyno**, v. to divest one's self of enjoyment  
**Ymddifyriad**, n. self-diversion



Ymddiffyn, n. self-defence; v. to defend one's self [one's self]	Ymfatchio, v. to pride one's self
Ymddiffyniad, n. a defending	Ymfawraû, v. to magnify one's self
Ymddigoni, v. to self-suffice	Ymflino, v. to tire one's self
Ymddihatru, v. to divest one's self of covering	Ymfoddâu, Ymfoddio, v. to please or content one's self
Ymddihoeni, v. to divest one's self of vivacity	Ymfoddloni, v. to acquiesce
Ymddiloni, v. to divest one's self of cheerfulness [with drink]	Ymfrasâu, v. to fatten one's self
Ymddiodi, v. to supply one's self	Ymfudwr, n. an emigrant
Ymddiofalv, v. to divest one's self of care	Ymfwynâu, v. to enjoy one's self
Ymddiogeliad, n. a self-securing	Ymfwâu, v. to enliven one's self
Ymddiogi, v. to become lazy	Ymffrost, n. a self-vaunting
Ymddiriad, n. confidence	Ymgadarnâu, v. to strengthen one's self
Ymddiried, v. to confide	Ymgadw, v. to refrain, to forbear
Ymddiserchu, v. to divest one's self of affection	Yngais, n. an effort, an attempt
Ymddwyn, n. deportment; gestation, bearing; v. to comport; to bear [one's self]	Ymgaledu, v. to harden one's self [self]
Ymddychnu, v. to frighten	Yngasglu, v. to collect one's self
Ymddychwelyd, v. to turn one's self back [one's self]	Yngâu, v. shut one's self
Ymddyethro, v. to estrange	Yngeisio, v. to make effort
Ymddyfalv, v. to imagine in one's self	Yngeledd, n. succour, solace
Ymddygiad, n. behaviour	Yngeleddiad, n. a succouring
Ymddyrywyn, n. self-winding	Yngeleddu, v. to succour; to cultivate [ually]
Ymddyrysu, v. to self-entangle	Yngenfigeu, v. to envy mutually
Ymedliw, n. mutual reproach	Ynglodfori, v. to exalt one's self in fame
Ymegluro, v. to self-manifest	Ynglymu, v. to bind one's self
Ymegniad, n. self-exertion	Ynglywed, v. to feel one's self
Ymegnio, v. to exert one's self	Yngnõi, v. to keep knawing
Ymelio, v. to shave one's self	Yngodi, v. to raise one's self
Ymelwa, v. to employ one's self in trafficking	Yngofieidio, v. to embrace mutually
Ymenydd, n. the brain	Yngomio, v. to converse [ually]
Ymenyn, n. butter	Yngrafu, v. to scratch one's self
Ymeppilio, v. to self-produce	Yngredu, v. to believe mutually; to pledge mutually
Ymerbyn, v. to be in opposition	Yngrino, v. to roll one's self
Ymerlid, v. to be pursuing	Yngreuloni, v. to fill one's self with cruelty [to beware]
Ymesmwytho, v. to make one's self easy	Yngroesi, v. to cross one's self
Ymestyn, v. to stretch one's self	Yngrogï, v. to hang one's self
Ymethol, n. self-election	Yngryfau, v. to fortify one's self
Ymewino, to fasten one's nails	Yngrymiad, n. self-prostration
	Yngrymu, v. to prostrate one's self
	Yself
	Yngusanu, v. to kiss one another mutually

Ymguddio, v. to hide one's self	Ymgyrchu, v. to approach mutually; to assault each other
Yngydio v. to lay hold mutually	Ymgyrhaedd, v. to reach one's self [self equal
Yngyfam:modi, v. to join one's self in mutual covenant	Ymgystad!u, v. to make one's
Yngyfarfod, v. to come together	Ymgysgodi, v. to shelter one's self; to shelter each other
Yngyfartalu, v. to make one's self equal; to vie	Ymgysylltu, v. to conjoin one's self; to connect mutually
Yngyfarwyddo, v. to acquaint one's self [ship	Ymgysuro, v. to comfort one's self; to comfort each other
Yngyfeillach, n. mutual friend	Yngyweirio, v. to put one's self in order
Yngyfiawnâu, v. to justify one's self [self	Yngywilyddio, v. to shame one's self; to shame each other
Yngyfiawni, v. to complete one's	Ymhaeru, v. to assert one's self
Yngyflogi, v. to hire one's self	Ymhagru, v. to deform one's self
Yngyflwyno, v. to consociate one's self	Ymhalogi, v. to defile one's self
Yngyfodi, v. to raise one's self	Ymharddu, v. to adorn one's self
Yngyfranogi, v. to render one's self participating	Ymheddychu, v. to pacify one's self to pacify each other
Yngyfreithio, v. to litigate mutually; to go to law	Ymhel, v. to be meddling
Yngynghori, v. to consult one's self; to consult mutually	Ymhelaethu, v. to amplify one's self
Yngymdeithasu, v. to associate one's self	Ymhell, adv. at a distance, far
Yngymedroll, v. to moderate one's self	Ymheneiddio, v. to make one's self seem old [tyrant
Yngyinhell, v. to urge one's self; to urge mutually	Ymheraw!r, n. an emperor, a
Yngymhwyso, v. to render one's self proper	Ymhercyd, v. to apprehend
Yngymysgu, v. to mix one's self	Ymherodraeth, n. an empire
Yngyndynu, v. to act with mutual stubbornness	Ymherodres, n. an empress
Yngynddeiriogi, v. to madden one's self	Ymhlith, adv. amongst; amidst
Yngynhenu, v. to employ one's self in wrangling	Ymhoewi, v. to enliven one's
Yngynhesu, v. to make one's self warm; to warm mutually	Ymhoffi, v. to take delight [self
Yngynhyrfu, v. to disturb one's self; to disturb mutually	Ymholi, v. to be questioning
Yngynnal, n. self-support	Ymhoni, v. to assert one's self
Yngynefino, v. to accustom one's self	Ymhwedd, n. great craving [self
Yngynnulliad, n. a self-collecting, mutual self-collecting	Ymhyfrydu, v. to delight one's
Yngynig, v. to offer one's self	Ymiachâu, v. to heal one's self
	Ymladd, n. combat, battle: v. to fight, to combat
	Ymladdiad, n. a fighting
	Ymlaesu, v. to be drooping
	Ymlanâu, v. to clean one's self
	Ymlawenâu, v. to gladden one's self
	Ymlechu, v. to secrete one's self
	Ymledu, v. to expand one's self

- Ymteirâu, v. to lessen one's self  
 Yulenwi, v. to fill one's self  
 Ymlid, n. a pursuit, a chase  
 Ymlidiad, n. a pursuing  
 Ymliosogi, v. to increase, to become multiplied  
 Ymlithro, v. to slip  
 Ymltiw, n. reproach  
 Ymloni, v. to cheer one's self  
 Ymlonyddu, v. to appease one's self  
 Ymlosgi, v. to burn one's self  
 Ymlunio, v. to form one's self  
 Ymlusgo, v. to drag one's self  
 Ymlwybran, v. to be creeping  
 Ymlwytho, v. to burden one's self  
 Ymlygru, v. to corrupt one's self  
 Ymlyn, n. cohesion, adherence  
 Ymlyniad, n. an adherence  
 Ymlynu, v. to adhere together  
 Ymlysiad, n. a self discarding  
 Ymlychu, v. to gorge one's self  
 Ymnabod, v. to be acquainted  
 Ymnacâu, v. to refuse one's self  
 Ymneillduad, n. self-recession  
 Ymnerchu, v. to strengthen one's self  
 Ymnesâu, v. to approach; to draw one's self near [self  
 Ymnoethi, v. to denude one's  
 Ymnoſio, v. to swim of one's self  
 Ymochelyd, v. to beware  
 Ymofidio, v. to afflict one's self  
 Ymofyn, v. to be inquiring  
 Ymofyniad, n. an inquiring  
 Ymogeliad, n. an avoiding  
 Ymogelyd, v. beware, to avoid  
 Ymogoneddu, v. to glorify one's self  
 Ymogwyddo, v. to be inclined  
 Ymolchi, v. to wash one's self  
 Ymollwng, v. to drop one's self  
 Ymoralw, v. to inquire  
 Ymorchestu, v. to emulate [self  
 Ymorfoleddu, v. to exult in one's  
 Ymorfod, n. self conquest  
 Ymostwng, n. self-debasement  
 Ympryu, n. a fast, a fasting  
 Ymrafael, contention, variance  
 Ymrafaeliad, n. a contending  
 Ymrafaelio, v. to contend  
 Ymraint, prep. at the point of  
 Ymran, n. a schism, a sect  
 Ymranu, v. to part one's self  
 Ymresymu, v. to converse  
 Ymrithio, v. to shew one's self  
 Ymroddi, v. to resign one's self  
 Ymroliian, v. to roll one's self  
 Ymron, adv. nearly, almost  
 Ymrugio, v. to trail one's self  
 Ymrwygo, v. to tear one's self  
 Ymrwymo, v. to bind one's self  
 Ymryson, n. contention, dispute : v. to contend, to dispute  
 Ymrysonwr, n. a contender  
 Ymsathru, v. to tread mutually  
 Ymsefydlu, v. to fix one's self  
 Ymserchu, v. to be doating  
 Ymsoddi, v. to sink one's self  
 Ymsymud, n. self-motion  
 Ymunioni, v. to self-straighten  
 Ymwahanu, v. to separate one's self; to be divided [self  
 Ymwallgofi, v. to distract one's  
 Ymward, v. to deliver one's self; to avert mutually [self  
 Ymwarthu, v. to disgrace one's  
 Ymwasgaru, v. to be self-scattering; to become scattered  
 Ymwasgu, v. to press one's self; to press together [self even  
 Ymwastadâu, v. to make one's  
 Ymweliad, n. a visitation  
 Ymwella, v. to better one's self  
 Ymwerthu, v. to sell one's self  
 Ymwhio, v. to push one's self; to push mutually  
 Ymwychu, v. to adorn one's self  
 Ymyfed, n. a tippling  
 Ymyl, n. side, edge, brink  
 Ymylu, v. to edge, to rim  
 Ymyraeth, n. intermeddling  
 Ymyru, v. to intermeddle  
 Ymysgar, n. the bowels [self  
 Ymysgario, v. to separate one's

Ymysgwyd, v. to shake one's self	Ysgadan, n. herrings
Yn, n. state of being in : prep. in, at, into ; for	Ysgadenyn, n. a herring
Yna, adv. there, in that place ; then ; there now, lo !	Ysgaen, n. a sprinkling
Ynad, n. a judge, a justice	Ysgaeniad, n. a sprinkling
Ynadaeth, n. the office of a judge	Ysgaenu, v. to sprinkle
Ynfer, n. an influx	Ysgafael, n. capture, prey
Ynfyd, n. what is mad or silly : a. furious, mad ; foolish	Ysgafn, n. light body ; stack
Ynfydrwydd, n. foolishness	Ysgafnder, n. lightness
Ynfydu, v. to rave ; to be mad	Ysgafnâd, n. a lightening
Ynnill, n. advantage, gain : v. to gain, to win	Ysgafnâu, v. to lighten
Ynnilliad, n. a gaining	Ysgafniad, n. a making light
Yno, adv. there, then	Ysgafnu, v. to make light
Ynt, v. are, they are	Ysgaffell, n. ledge, rim, brow
Yntau, pron. him also, he too	Ysgaffellu, v. to form a ledge
Ynte, adv. otherwise then	Ysgaid, n. a sprinkling
Ynyd, n. incipience ; shrovetide	Ysgainc, n. a branch ; a skain
Ynys, n. an island, an isle	Ysgall, n. the thistle
Yr, n. what is opposite or off : a. the (before vowels)	Ysgallog, a. full of thistles
Ys, n. ardency ; a consuming : v. is, hath a being, exists.	Ysgar, n. a share ; a divorce : v. to part, to cast off. Llythyr ysgar, a bill of divorce
Er ys dyddiau, a good while	Ysgarant, n. an adversary
Ysbagiad, n. a clawing	Ysgaredig, a. separated, parted
Ysbagu, v. to claw, to clutch	Ysgaredigaeth, n. separation
Ysbryd, n. a spirit, a ghost	Ysgariad, n. a separating
Ysbrydiaeth, n. spirituality	Ysgariaeth, n. separation
Ysbrydol, a. spiritual, ghostly	Ysgario, v. to separate, to divorce
Ysbrydoldeb, n. spiritualness	Ysgarlad, n. scarlet
Ysbrydoli, v. to spiritualise	Ysgarm, n. an outcry
Ysbrydoliaeth, n. inspiration	Ysgarmes, n. a shouting
Ysbytty, n. an hospital	Ysgarth, n. an offscouring
Ysdillio, v. to plait, to fold	Ysgarthiad, n. excretion
Ysdori, n. history, story	Ysgarthu, v. to purge out
Ysdoriad, n. a telling a story	Ysgatfydd, adv. perhaps, perad-
Ysdorio, v. to tell a story	Ysgaw, n. elder wood {venture
Ysdwriad, n. a threatening	Ysgawen, n. an elder tree
Ysdwrio, v. to chide ; to threat	Ysgawn, n. light body : a. light
Ysdyferiad, n. distillation	Ysgecriad, n. a bickering
Ysdyferu, v. to distil, to drop	Ysgeceru, v. to bicker, to brawl
Ysdyfnig, a. obstinate, stubborn	Ysgeler, a. atrocious
Ysdyfnigrwydd, n. stubbornness	Ysgelerdra, n. atrociousness
Ysenyd, n. a space, a while	Ysgentyn, n. a caperer, a buffoon
Ysfa, n. a consumed spot ; an itching ; a sheep walk	Ysgerbwd, n. skeleton, a carcass
	Ysgeth, n. a spear, a lance
	Ysgethriad, n. an iterating
	Ysgethrg, v. to iterate, to repent
	Ysgi, n. a cutting off ; a parer ; a hat

- Ysgien, n. a slicer; a cymetar; turner's lathe; tall woman  
 Ysgil, n. a recess, a nook  
 Ysgiliad, n. a setting behind  
 Ysgilio, v. to set behind  
 Ysgin, n. a skin robe, a pellsse  
 Ysgip, n. a quick snatch  
 Ysgipiad, n. a snatching off  
 Ysgipio, v. to snatch away  
 Ysgipiol, a. snatching  
 Ysgiw, n. a screen, a settle; a third cousin  
 Ysgiwriad, n. a sheltering  
 Ysgiwio, n. to screen, to shelter  
 Ysgawring, Ysgrawing, n. glue, cement  
 Ysglawringo, v. to glue  
 Ysglem, n. a slice, a sliver  
 Ysglemio, v. to slice, to sliver  
 Ysglen, n. a sex, a kind  
 Ysglenol, a. sexual  
 Ysglent, n. a slide; a drift  
 Ysglyn, n. a knob, a knot  
 Ysglino, v. to form a knob  
 Ysglöen, n. a damsel, a maid  
 Ysglofen, n. a slip, a spray  
 Ysglyf, n. what seeks for prey  
 Ysglyfaeth, n. depredation; prey, spoil  
 Ysglyfaethiad, n. a depredating  
 Ysglyfaethu, v. to depredate, to  
 Ysglyfiad, n. a depredator [spoil  
 Ysglyfio, v. to depredate, to prey  
 Ysglymu, v. to form a knot [on  
 Ysgoad, n. a starting aside  
 Ysgoegyn, n. a coxcomb  
 Ysgog, n. motion, stir  
 Ysgogi, v. to wag, to stir [ing-  
 Ysgogiad, n. a wagging, a stir  
 Ysgogyn, n. to flutterer  
 Ysgol, n. a school: n. a peak; a ladder: a vehement, active  
 Ysgoläig, n. a scholar  
 Ysgoleigdod, n. scholarship  
 Ysgoleigiaeth, n. a schooling  
 Ysgoleigio, v. to school  
 Ysgolfaer, n. a proctor  
 Ysgoliad, n. a schooling
- Ysgolp, n. a spar  
 Ysgor, n. a rampart, a bulwark  
 Ysgorfa, n. a place of defence  
 Ysgori, v. to encircle, to hem  
 Ysgoriad, n. an trenching  
 Ysgornio, v. to scorn, slight  
 Ysgoth, n. a purge, a voidance  
 Ysgothfa, n. privy-house  
 Ysgrad, n. what is rigid or stiff  
 Ysgraell, Ysgraen, n. the sea-swallow  
 Ysgraf, n. what scrapes off  
 Ysgrafell, n. a scraper; a rasp; a currycomb  
 Ysgrafellu, v. to rasp, to scrape  
 Ysgrafiad, n. a scraping  
 Ysgrafu, v. to scrape, to grate  
 Ysgraf, n. a ferry boat, a ferry  
 Ysgraffiad, n. a scarifying  
 Ysgraffnio, v. to scarify  
 Ysgrain, n. what is crawling  
 Ysgrawen, n. a hard crust  
 Ysgrech, n. a scream  
 Ysgrechriad, n. a shrieking  
 Ysgrechian, v. to keep screaming  
 Ysgrechio, to scream, to shriek  
 Ysgrechog, n. a jay  
 Ysgrepan, n. a wallet, a scrip  
 Ysgri, n. a shriek, a scream  
 Ysgrif, n. a notch; a writing  
 Ysgrifen, n. a piece of writing  
 Ysgrifeniad, n. a writing  
 Ysgrifenu, v. to write, to pen  
 Ysgrifenydd, n. a scribe, a writer  
 Ysgrifiad, n. a writing  
 Ysgrifo, v. to notch; to write  
 Ysgrifwas, n. a clerk  
 Ysgrogell, n. a draw-bridge  
 Ysgrubliad, Ysgrubl, n. a beast, a brute  
 Ysgrud, n. a frame; a skeleton  
 Ysgrwd, n. a carcass  
 Ysgrwth, n. a heap, a bulk  
 Ysgryd, n. a shiver, a shake  
 Ysgrydiad, n. a shivering  
 Ysgrythyr, n. the scripture  
 Ysgrythyrol, a. scriptural  
 Ysgub, n. a sheaf; a besom

- Ysgubell, n. a whisk; a besom; a broom  
 Ysgubiad, n. a sweeping  
 Ysgubion, n. sweepings  
 Ysgubo, v. to whisk; to sweep  
 Ysgubor, n. a barn  
 Ysguborio, v. to put in a barn  
 Ysguth, n. a scud; a whisk  
 Ysguthan, n. a ringdove, a wood-pigeon  
 Ysguthell, n. a scudder  
 Ysguthiad, n. a scudding  
 Ysgw, n. guard, care; refuge  
 Ysgwad, n. a guarding  
 Ysgwaeth, n. guardianship [pity  
 Ysgwaetheroedd, adv. more the  
 Ysgwd, n. a push; a jet; a stile  
 Ysgwdiad, n. a pushing on  
 Ysgwfl, n. grapple, snatch  
 Ysgwthr, n. a cut out; a lop  
 Ysgwyd, n. a shake, a flutter: v. to shake, to flutter: n. a shield; a target  
 Ysgwydfa, n. a shake; a toss  
 Ysgvydo, v. to use a shield  
 Ysgwydwas, n. a shield bearer  
 Ysgwydd, n. a shoulder  
 Ysgwyddiad, n. a shouldering  
 Ysgwyddo, v. to shoulder  
 Ysgwyf, n. a sprinkle; a scum  
 Ysgydwad, n. an agitation  
 Ysgyfar, n. an ear  
 Ysgyfarn, n. an ear of a beast  
 Ysgyfarnog, n. a hare  
 Ysgfeinio, v. to form lungs  
 Ysgyfeiniog, a. pulmonary  
 Ysgyniad, n. an ascending  
 Ysgyrion, n. staves, splinters  
 Ysgyrioni, v. to shiver, to stave  
 Ysgyrnwg, n. a snarl, a grin  
 Ysgythriad, a lopping; a carving  
 Ysgythru, v. to lop; to carve  
 Ysiad, n. consuming  
 Yslant, n. consumption  
 Ysig, a. fretting; corroding  
 Ysigdod, n. a contusion  
 Ysigo, v. to fret; to inflame  
 Ysigiad, n. a bruising  
 Yslac, a. distinct, loose, slack  
 Yslacâd, n. a slackening  
 Yslacio, v. to slacken  
 Yslaif, n. a slash  
 Yslapiad, n. a slapping  
 Yslath, n. a rod, a perch  
 Ysled, n. a drag, a dray  
 Ysledfen, n. a drag cart  
 Yslepan, n. a trap, a gin  
 Yslipan, n. glibness; burnish  
 Yslipaniad, n. a burnishing  
 Yslapanu, v. to burnish  
 Ysmala, a. fickle; humorous  
 Ysmeityn, n. a space, a while  
 Ysmicio, v. to blink; to ogle  
 Ysmot, n. a patch, a spot  
 Ysmwcan, n. a puff of fog  
 Ysmwl, n. a squab: a. squabby  
 Ysnid, n. a snout; a snipe  
 Ysniten, n. a drop at the nose  
 Ysnoden, n. a fillet, a lace, a band.  
 Ysnoden y mor, sea weeds  
 Ysnodeniad, n. a filleting  
 Ysnodenig, n. a bandlet  
 Ysnodenu, v. to fillet  
 Ysoldeb, n. a consuming state  
 Yspaddiad, n. an exhausting  
 Yspaddu, v. to exhaust  
 Yspaid, n. cessation; space  
 Yspail, n. a spoil, a prey  
 Yspaih, n. prospect, scene  
 Yspar, n. a spear, a lance  
 Yspardun, n. a spur  
 Yspardunad, n. a spurring  
 Ysparduno, v. to spur  
 Ysparth, n. separation  
 Ysparthiad, n. a separating  
 Yspeidiad, n. an intermission  
 Yspeiliad, n. spoliation  
 Yspeilio, v. to spoil  
 Yspeithell, n. a spectacle  
 Yspelwi, n. to gall, to fret  
 Yspennydd, n. overwhelming  
 Yspicell, n. a dart, a bolt  
 Yspicella, v. to throw a dart  
 Yspicelliad, n. throwing of darts  
 Yspig, n. a spike; a spine  
 Yspigo, v. to spike, to prick

- Yspigod, n. a spinkle; a spiggot  
 Yspigoglys, n. spinage  
 Yspil, n. a dribblet, a mite  
 Yspincyn, n. a finch  
 Yspin-glairch, n. a bridegroom  
 Yspinog, n. the quinsy  
 Ysplan, a. bright, splendid  
 Ysplenydd, n. splendour  
 Ysponc, n. a jerk; a smack  
 Ysponciad, n. a smacking  
 Ysponcio, v. to smack; to jet  
 Ysporion, n. refuse of fodder  
 Ysporthen, n. a basket, a pan-  
 Ysporothi, v. to support [nier  
 Ysporthiant, n. sustenance  
 Yspwng, n. light tuft; sponge  
 Yspwysiad, n. impression  
 Yspydd, n. a jut or run out  
 Yspyddad, n. hawthron  
 Yssig, a. shattered, bruised  
 Yssigdod, n. contusion [ing  
 Yssigiad, n. a crushing, a bruise-  
 Yssigo, v. to bruise, to shatter,  
 to crush; to quell  
 Ystac, n. a heap, a stack  
 Yspaciad, n. a stacking  
 Ystacio, v. to pile, to heap  
 Ystad, n. a state, a condition  
 Ystadaeth, n. statistics  
 Ystaen, n. stain; tin: a. stained  
 Ystaeniad, n. a staining; a tin-  
 ning  
 Ystafell, n. a chamber, a room  
 Ystafello, a. having a room  
 Ystafellu, v. to form a room  
 Ystafellydd, n. a chamberlain  
 Ystafellyddes, n. a chambermaid  
 Ystagiad, n. a suffocation  
 Ystagu, v. to suffocate, to choke  
 Ystang, n. a perch in measure  
 Ystalm, n. a good while  
 Ystalu, v. to form a stock  
 Ystalwyn, n. a stallion  
 Ystanc, n. a holdfast, a bracket,  
 a wooden book. Ystanc ceffyl,  
 a horse-block  
 Ystanciad, n. a bracketing  
 Ystancio, to stanch; to bracket  
 Ystarn, n. a packsaddle, a saddle  
 Ystarnwr, n. a saddler  
 Ystefaig, n. the palate  
 Ysteinio, v. to cause a spread  
 Ystel, n. what stretches out  
 Ystelc, n. a lurk; a loiter  
 Ystelciad, n. lurking; a loitering  
 Ystelcian, v. to lurk; to loiter  
 Ystellff, n. a blockhead  
 Ystellffu, v. to render rigid  
 Ysteliad, n. a straining out  
 Ystem, n. a base, a stem  
 Yster, n. what is ardent  
 Ysteraig, a. ardent  
 Ysterciad, n. a jerking out  
 Ystercian, v. to be jerking  
 Ystercio, v. to jerk out  
 Ysterlewyn, n. radiation  
 Ystern, n. what is ardent: a. of  
 ardent tendency  
 Ysteru, v. to render ardent  
 Ystid, n. what forms a wreath  
 Ystido, v. to form a wreath  
 Ystig a. strenuous, perserving  
 Ystigo, v. to act strenuously  
 Ystle, n. a fight, a retreat  
 Ystlen, n. a sex, a kind  
 Ystlenol, a. sexual, kindred  
 Ystlom, n. excrement, ordure  
 Ystlomi, v. to void ordure  
 Ystlum, n. a bat, a bird  
 Ystlwn, n. connection, a kind  
 Ystlwyd, a. of a hoary hue  
 Ystlwyn, n. a luxuriant grove  
 Yslyned, n. society; kindred  
 Ystlyniad, n. a forming society  
 Ystlyniol, a. being associated  
 Ystlynu, v. to associate  
 Ystlys, n. a side, a flank  
 Ystlysgam, a. being lop-sided  
 Ystlysol, a. lateral, sided  
 Ystlysu, v. to go to one side  
 Ystod, n. a course; a layer; a  
 swathe  
 Ystodi, v. to dispose a course  
 range, layer, or swathe  
 Ystodiad, n. a laying of a course  
 Ystofen, n. a warping tray

Ys:ofi, v. to range; to warp  
 Ystofiad, n. ranging, a warping  
 Ystol, n. a stool  
 Ystola, n. scarf, a stole  
 Ystolciad, n. a butting  
 Ystolcian, v. to keep butting  
 Ystor, n. a bulk; a store, a stock;  
 a quantity  
 Ystoraeth, n. store, plenty [house  
 Ystordy, n. a storehouse a ware-  
 Ystordyn, n. trigger, in bowling;  
 a mark to jump from  
 Ystori v. to cover with resin  
 Ystorio, v. to store up  
 Ystorm, n. a tempest, a storm  
 Ystormus, a. tempestuous  
 Ystrad, n. a flat, a vale, a dale  
 Ystraff, n. what strews about  
 Ystraffu, v. to strew, to waste  
 Ystraig, n. a buckle, a clasp  
 Ystraigl, n. a turn, a detour  
 Ystrail, n. what is trailed; a mat  
 Ystrain, n. tribe, a crew, a breed  
 Ystram, n. a frame  
 Ystranc, n. a trick, a while  
 Ystranciad, n. a playing of tricks  
 Ystrancio v. to play tricks  
 Ystrancus, a. apt to play tricks  
 Ystrawu, to educate; to mature  
 Ystre, n. a course, a range  
 Ystred, n. a village, a hamlet  
 Ystref, n. what forms a dwelling  
 Ystreigio, v. to turn, to roll  
 Ystreillach, n. trundling  
 Ystreillio, v. to trundle [pear  
 Ystrem, n. what is made to ap-  
 Ystremio, v. to make to seem  
 Ystremp, n. a dash, a stroke; a  
 trick; a charm [witching  
 Ystrempiad, n. a dashing; a be-  
 Ystrempio, v. to dash; to bewitch  
 Ystres, n. a wreath, a chain  
 Ystresu, v. to wreath, to chain  
 Ystrew, n. a sneeze; a snort  
 Ystrewi, to sternutate, to sneeze  
 Ystrewiad, n. a sneezing  
 Ystrewlwch, n. snuff  
 Ystrewlys, n. sneeze-wort

Ystrodur, n. the frame work of a  
 saddle, a packsaddle  
 Ystrodwm, n. a round-about  
 Ystrwy, n. what passes through  
 Ystrwyad, n. a forming a passage  
 Ystrwyo, v. to pass through  
 Ystrwytho, v. to saturate  
 Ystrych, n. what forms a scope  
 Ystrychu, v. to form a scope  
 Ystryd, n. a way, a street  
 Ystrym, n. a main stream or  
 current; a channel  
 Ystryw, n. a subtlety, a finesse,  
 a stratagem, a trick  
 Ystrywgar, a. crafty, wily  
 Ystrywiad, n. a using of craft  
 Ystrywio, v. to use craft  
 Ystrywiol, a. plotting, devising  
 Ystum, n. a bend, a curve; shape  
 fashion, gait  
 Ystumgar, shapely, well-formed  
 Ystumiad, n. a shaping  
 Ystumio, v. to form, to fashion,  
 to bend, to turn  
 Ystumiol, a. pliable, sinuous  
 Ystun, n. what is irritating  
 Ystunad, n. an irritating [gate  
 Ystuno, v. to irritate; to insti-  
 Ystwc, n. a bucket: a shock  
 Ystwff, n. a lift  
 Ystwffwl, n. a stock, a holdfast,  
 a staple, the knocker of a door  
 Ystwng, n. a putting down  
 Ystwmp, n. a stump  
 Ystwr, n. a stir, a noise  
 Ystwrio, v. to bustle, to stir  
 Ystwy, n. a stop, a check  
 Ystwyad, n. a checking  
 Ystwyll, n. Epiphany  
 Ystwyo, v. to check, to restrain  
 Ystwyr, n. what stretches out  
 Ystwyrain, v. to be stretching  
 Ystwriad, n. a stretching  
 Ystwyth, a. flexible, pliant  
 Ystwythder, n. flexibility  
 Ystwythiad, n. a making pliant  
 Ystwytho, v. to make flexible  
 Ystyciad, n. a bucketful



Ystycyll, n. a signal	Yswbwb, n. a hubbub
Ystyffernach, n. utensils	Yswbwbio, v. to rumble
Ystyffyllu, v. to stock, to log	Ysweiliad, n. a brawling
Ystyr, n. sense, meaning	Ysweilyd, n. a brawler
Ystyrgar, a. considerate, contemplative, meditative	Ysweiniad, n. esquire, page
Ystyriaeth, n. consideration	Yswid, n. what turns quickly
Ystyriaethu, v. to use consideration or reflection	Yswidw, n. the titmouse
Ystryied, v. to consider to reflect	Yswil, a. bashful, timid
Ystyrio, v. to consider, to regard	Yswilder, n. bashfulness
Ystyriol, a. considerate	Yswiliad, n. an abashing
Ystyrioldeb, n. considerateness	Yswilio, v. to be abashed
Ystyrmant, n. a jews-harp	Yswitiad, n. a chirping
Ystyw, n. a settlement	Yswitian, v. to chirp, to make a small noise
Ystywaws, n. a pair of stays	Yswitio, v. to chirp, to twitter
Ystywanu, v. to be labour	Yswr, n. a consumer
Ystywell, a. steady, manageable	Yswyddden, n. a privet tree
Ystywellu, v. to make steady	Yswymbren, n. a quiver
Ysu, v. to hanker, to itch, to eat to cerrode; to consume	Yswyr, n. what dawns; the east
Yswadan, n. a stroke, a flap	Yswyth, n. what pervades
Yswail, n. what ejects	Yswythbysg, n. the torpedo
Ysweilydd, n. one who casts out; a brawler	Yswytho, v. to pervade
Yswain, n. an esquire, page; armour bearer	Ysyn, n. a fire
Yswatiad, n. a squatting	Ysywaeth, adv. more the pity
Yswatio, v. to squat	Yth, n. what stretches out: pron thee, thy
	Yw, v. is, it is: n. what exists; a yew tree
	Ywen, n. a yew tree







