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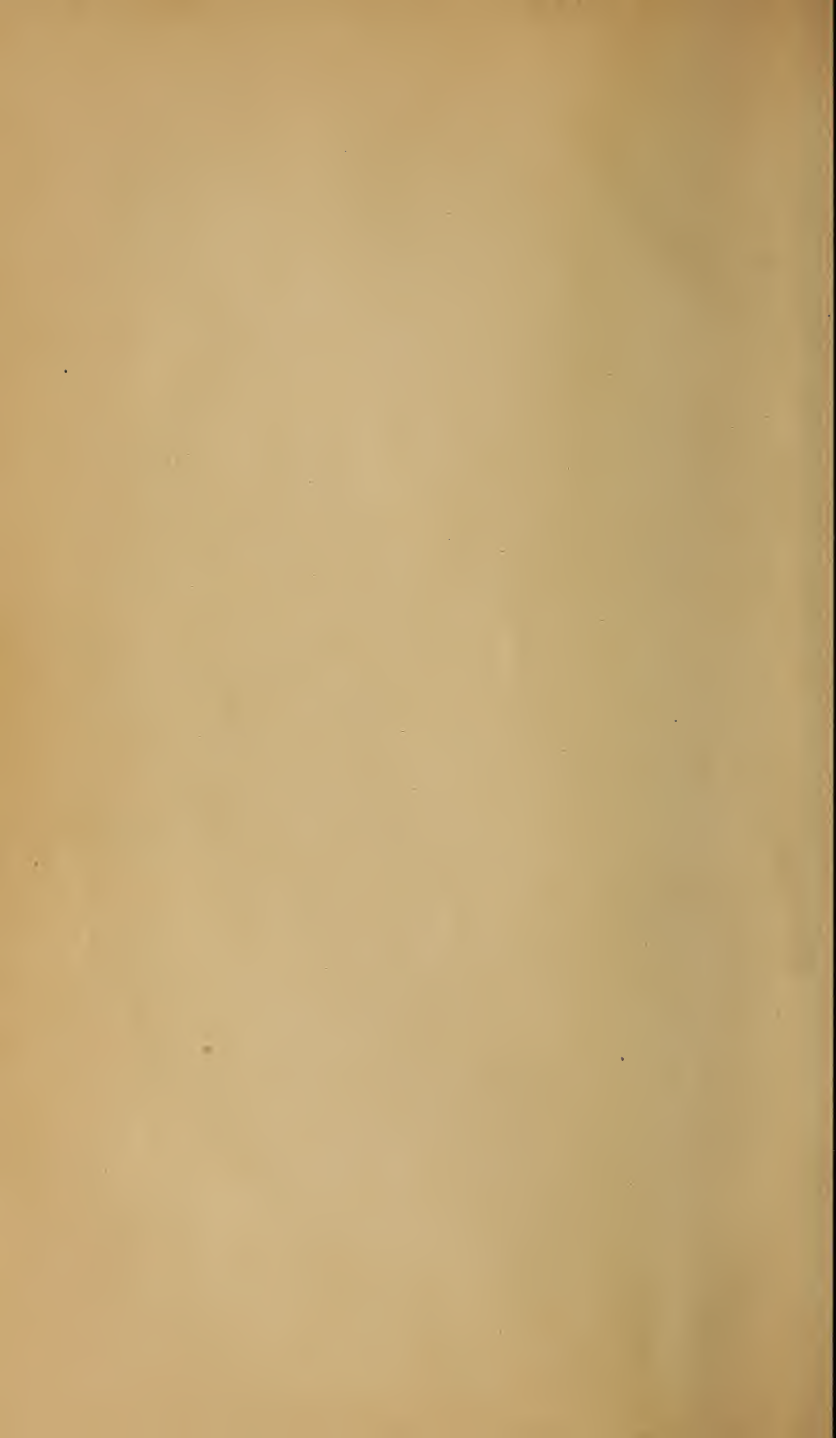
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LETTERS.

THE ALPHABET,

WITH THE NAMES AND POWERS OF THE LETTERS.

Characters.	Names in English.	Powers.
A a	a, in man	As <i>a</i> in <i>mat</i> †
B b	be	As in English
C c	ek	As English <i>k</i>
Ch ch	EX (Greek)	No similar English sound
D d	de	As <i>d</i> in <i>bed</i>
Dd dd	eth (soft)	As <i>th</i> in <i>leather</i>
E e	e, in met	As <i>e</i> in <i>then</i> , and <i>a</i> in <i>mare</i>
F f	ev	As <i>v</i> , or <i>f</i> in <i>of</i>
Ff ff	ef	As <i>f</i> in <i>for</i>
G g	eg	As <i>g</i> hard, as in <i>beg</i>
Ng ng	eng	As <i>ng</i> in length
H h	hatch, <i>ha</i> *	As <i>h</i> in <i>horrid</i> , strong aspirate
I i	e	As <i>e</i> in <i>me</i> , and <i>i</i> in <i>thin</i>
L l	el	As in English
Ll ll	ELL (Welsh)	No similar English sound
M m	em	As in English
N n	en	As in English
O o	o (French)	O in <i>fore</i> is the nearest sound
P p	pe	As in English
Ph ph	uf, <i>fe</i>	As <i>f</i> in <i>for</i>
R r	ar, <i>er</i>	Rougher than in English
S s	es	Hard, as <i>s</i> in <i>say</i>
T t	te	As <i>t</i> in <i>to</i> and <i>at</i>
Th th	eth (hard)	As <i>th</i> in <i>pith</i>
U u	e	As <i>e</i> in <i>me</i> , and <i>i</i> in <i>thin</i>
W w	oo, in too	As <i>o</i> in <i>do</i> , or <i>oo</i> in <i>good</i>
Y y	i, in fir	As <i>u</i> or <i>i</i> in <i>fur</i> or <i>fir</i>

* The names in *Italics* are those used by most Welsh scholars.

† Generally the names of the vowels are their powers.

ANALYSIS OF THE ALPHABET.

A has the sound of the English short *a*, in *man*, *at*; and with a circumflex accent the same sound lengthened, not the more hollow sound of *a* in *father*, *far*, &c. In construction, it is changed into *e*, *ei*, and sometimes into *y* and *ai*; as, *gwan*, *gwendid*; *bardd*, *beirdd*; *afall*, *efyll*; *dafad*, *defaid*.

B has the same power in Welsh as in English. It is one of the nine changeable initial consonants, being convertible into *f* and *m*; as, *bara*, *dy fara*, *fy mara*.

C, like *k*, is never soft. It is changed into *g*, *ngh*, and *ch*; as, *cyfaill*, *dy gyfaill*, *fy nghyfaill*, *ei chyfaill*.

Ch. This letter has a strong guttural sound. When beginning a word in its radical form, it is always followed by *w*. If not followed by *w*, the word primarily begins with *e*, of which letter *ch* is the liquid mutation. Thus, *ceffyl*, not *cheffyl*, must be sought in the dictionary.

D does not assume the sound of *d* in the English word *soldier*. It has two changes; namely, into *dd* and *n*; as, *dwrn*, *dy ddwrn*, *fy nwrn*. When following *dd* in the same word, it is separated from that letter by a hyphen; as, *ufudd-dod*.

Dd has the power of *th* in *this* and *breathe*. It never begins a word in the radical form, but is the soft mutation of *d*.

E has two sounds, that of *e* English in *met*, and the same sound lengthened. For instance, *peri*, to cause, is pronounced as if written *paree* in English. *E* is a pure vowel, and has not the diphthongal sound of the English long *a*, which is pronounced as if written *ae*, or *ai*; the English words *pain* and *paine* being correctly pronounced alike. This vowel is changed into *i*, *u*, *y*, and *ei*; as, *maen*, *meini*; *maes*, *meusydd*; *castell*, *cestyll*; *serth*, *seirth*.

F, of the power of *v*, is always the soft mutation of *b* or *m*; as, *fara*, from *bara*; *fam*, from *mam*.

Ff is of the same power as *f* in *for*, and never has the soft sound of *f* in *of*.

G, always pronounced like *g* in *beg* and *get*, is the soft

mutation of *c*. Words primarily beginning with this letter undergo two changes: they drop the *g*, and change it into *ng*; as, *gair*, *dy air*, *fy ngair*.

Ng sounds as in English. When followed by *h*, it is the aspirate* mutation of *c*, and when *h* does not follow it, of *g*; as, *nghariad*, from *cariad*; *ngwas*, from *gwas*. It is never radical.

H has rather a stronger aspirate sound than in English, and is never silent. With *c*, *p*, and *t*, this character forms *ch*, *ph*, and *th*, which are simple sounds, and not compounds of the sounds of *c*, *p*, *t*, and *h*, as the characters might lead us to suppose.

I has the sound of *i* in *pin*, and *ee* in *meet*. The diphthongal sound of the English long *i*, as in *spite*, is nearly represented in Welsh by two letters, *ei* or *eu*; as, *eilun*, *teulu*.

L has the power of the English *l*. When beginning words, it is always the soft mutation of either *g* or *ll*; as *las*, from *glas*; *law*, from *llaw*.

Ll. This letter represents a sound said to be peculiar to the Welsh language. In pronouncing it, the tongue assumes the same position as in forming *l*, and the breath is forcibly propelled on each side of the tongue, but more on one side than on the other. It is remarkable that *almost* all persons breathe more on the right than on the left, in pronouncing this letter. *Ll* is subject to one mutation, being softened into *l*; as, *llid*, *ei lid*.

M has the same power as in English. It takes *f* in the soft form; as, *mab*, *dy fab*. It is also the aspirate mutation of *b*, and, with *h*, of *p*; as, *mrawd*, *mhen*, inflections of *brawd*, *pen*.

N, pronounced as in English, begins some words which have no initial change, and is also the aspirate mutation of *d*, and, with *h*, of *t*; as, *dillad*, *fy nillad*; *tad*, *fy nhad*.

O has the short sound of *o* in *not*. Its long sound is that

* The term *aspirate* is obviously inapplicable to some of the members of this class of mutations. Being employed in other works on Welsh grammar, it is here adopted in the absence of a more appropriate word.

of the French *o*; not the diphthongal long English *o* in *note*. The difference between it and the latter is, that in pronouncing the Welsh *o* the lips assume a round form *before* the sound is uttered; but the lips are moved *while* pronouncing the English *o*, which is a union of *a* in *all*, and *oo* in *too*. *O* is changed into *w* and *y*; as, *croen*, *crwyn*; *porth*, *pyrth*.

P has the same power in Welsh as in English. It makes three changes; namely, into *b*, *mh*, and *ph*; as, *pen*, *dy ben*, *fy mhen*, *ei phen*.

Ph has the same power as *ph* and *f* in *physical force*. It is used in words borrowed from other languages, in which it occurs; as, *Phinehas*, *Ephesaid*; and in Welsh words whose radical initial is *p*; as, *phen*, from *pen*.

R never has the softer sound of *r* at the end of syllables in English; as in *fear*. The difference between *môr* and *more*, *hîr* and *here*, *bŵr* and *boor*, is, that the breathing, easily observable between the *v* and *r* in the word *every*, is placed *after* the *r* in the Welsh words, and *before* the *r* in the English, which are pronounced as if written *mo-ur*, *hee-ur*, *boo-ur*. The tongue is curled a little further back in the English final *r*. *R* is always followed by *h*, when the initial of a word in its radical form; the soft mutation is made by dropping the *h*; as, *rhwyd*, *dy rwyd*.

S has the power of *s* in *sin*; never that of *s* in *praise*; but, in conjunction with *i*, it is generally pronounced like *sh* in *shall*; as in *sioch*, *sionc*. The Welsh language is destitute of the flat sounds of *s* and *z*, as in *pleasure*, *azure*; *raise*, *zinc*.

T has always the sound of the English *t*, as in *to*, *at*. It is changed into *d*, *nh*, and *th*; as *tad*, *ei dad*, *fy nhad*, *ei thad*.

Th is of the same power as *th* in *thick*, *thin*, *pith*. It is the liquid mutation of *t*; as, *tafod*, *ei thafod*. It is never radical.

U has the sounds of *i* in *this*, and *ee* in *meet*. The diphthongal sound of *u*, as in *tune*, is expressed in Welsh, by *iw*, *uw*, or *yw*; as, *gwiw*, *Duw*, *byw*.

W has the sound of *oo* in *good* and *boot*. It is changed into *o*, *y*, and *ei*; as, *llwm*, *llom*; *dwn*, *dyfn*; *dwfr*, *deifr*.

Y. The general sound of *y* is like *u* in *fur*. In monosyllables and in the last syllable of other words, it has usually

the sound of *y* in *pretty*, or that of *i* in *thin*. In *dy*, *dyd*, *dyt*, *fy*, *myn*, *syr*, *y*, *ydd*, *ym*, *yn*, *yr*, *ys*, the *y* has the sound of *u* in *fur*.

The letters *i*, *u*, and *y*, it will be observed, have often nearly the same sound: an accurate ear is requisite to detect the difference. *Ch*, *dd*, *ff*, *ng*, *ll*, *ph*, and *th*, too, are inappropriate characters, their component parts being in other situations separate letters. They are by some called double letters; but they represent simple sounds, perfectly distinct from those of *c*, *d*, *f*, &c., and there is no more reason for denominating them double letters, than for terming B double D, H double I, or M double A.

The Welsh alphabet is in other respects superior to that of many languages; no single letter being used to express a compound sound; as the diphthongal *a*, *i*, *o*, and *u*, in English, and the letter *x*, which stands for *ks* or *gs* in *extent* and *exalt*, and *g* which in *age* stands for *d* and *s*, as in *pleasure*. No letter is ever silent in Welsh; so that little more than a knowledge of the names of the letters is necessary to enable a person to read the language with propriety.

ACCENTED LETTERS.

There is a great want of uniformity amongst Welsh writers in the use of accents to distinguish the long and short sounds of the vowels. The plan adopted by some of the best authors is to place a grave accent on the short vowels, when occurring in words which would have a different signification if the vowel were long; as, TÒN, a wave; TON, a tune. The more general way, however, is to mark the long sound with a circumflex accent, in such cases; as, TON, a wave; TÔN, a tune.

It is not unusual to mark both words in the above case, or to place an accent on a vowel in a word which is not pronounced both long and short; as, PRÎN, scarce. This practice is attended with unnecessary inconvenience, and is followed only by those ignorant of the principles involved in the question. Whatever plan is adopted, should be uniformly adhered to.

CLASSIFICATION OF LETTERS.

Letters are classed into *vowels*, or such as have a full open sound, and may be pronounced alone; and *consonants*, or those which when alone either have an imperfect sound, or cannot be pronounced at all.

The vowels are *a, e, i, o, u, w, y*; and the remaining twenty letters are consonants. The vowels *a, e, o*, and *w*, are changeable. The consonants are distinguished as mutes and semi-vowels.

The mutes are those which cannot be sounded alone; they are *b, c, d, g, p*, and *t*. The remaining consonants, excepting *h*, which is merely the mark of strong breathing, are the semi-vowels. They may be uttered without a vowel; but the sound is not open and clear.

Consonants are also classed with reference to the organs used in producing them.

Those formed in the throat, are called gutturals. They are *c, ch, g*, and *ng*.

Those formed near the roof of the mouth, are called palatals. They are *l, ll*, and *r*.

Those in forming which the tongue approaches the teeth, are called dentals. They are *d, dd, n, s, t*, and *th*.

Those in pronouncing which the lips are used, are called labials. They are *b, f, ff, m, p*, and *ph*.

Six of the consonants have their corresponding flat ones, every pair having the same position of the organs for each of its consonants. They are—

<i>p</i> ,	<i>t</i> ,	<i>th</i> ,	<i>ff</i> ,	<i>c</i> ,	<i>ll</i> , sharp.
<i>b</i> ,	<i>d</i> ,	<i>dd</i> ,	<i>f</i> ,	<i>g</i> ,	<i>l</i> , flat.

Eight of the consonants are mutable; namely, *b, c, d, g, ll, m, p, t*. Their changes constitute one of the most striking peculiarities of the Welsh language.

Other distinctions might be made, which perhaps would be more curious than useful.

DIPHTHONGS AND TRIPHTHONGS.

The union of two vowels in the same syllable is called a diphthong. The Welsh diphthongs are very numerous, and as in every Welsh word, every letter is sounded, none of them are *improper*, as those are rightly termed in which one vowel only is sounded. *Ea*, for instance, is an improper diphthong, in the word *sea*; there being an obvious impropriety in two letters having one simple sound.

The following is a list of the diphthongs, with examples of words in which they occur:—

ae	mae	ie	iechyd	uw	uwch
ai	gair	io	Iolo	wa	gwallt
au	gau	iu	Iuddew	we	gwellt
aw	naw	iw	rhiw	wi	gwir
ei	lleidr	iy	iyrchod	wo	gwobr
eu	beudy	oe	moes	wu	gwull
ew	tew	oi	ffoi	wy	gwyllt
ey	teyrn	ow	ffowch	yw	byw
ia	iach	oy	hoiw		

A triphthong is the union of three vowels in the same syllable. The following occur in Welsh words:—

iae	ystyriaeth	ioe	erioed	wei	gweilgi
iai	iaith	iwy	soniwyd	weu	gweu
iau	geiriau	wae	gwael	wew	gwew
iaw	iawn	wai	gwaith	wey	gweywyr
iei	ieithodd	wau	gwau	wiw	gwiw
ieu	ieuanc	waw	gwawd	wyw	gwyw
iew	iewan	way	gwayw*		

Vowels forming diphthongs are sometimes changed, as when alone. Thus, *a* and *e* are changed into *e* and *i* in *seiri*, plural of *saer*; and *a* into *e*, in *ffeuau*, plural of *ffau*, and in *cadeirydd*, from *cadair*. *Ei* becomes *a* in *lladron*, plural of *lleidr*; and *aw* is often converted into *o*; as, *brodyr*, plural of *brawd*.

* This word is better written *gwaew*.

WORDS.

ACCENTUATION OF WORDS.

A LIST of diphthongs and triphthongs would be unnecessary, were it not that vowels sometimes come together, though in different syllables; and the accent often depends on the combination being a diphthong or triphthong, or a mere concurrence of vowels.

It is an almost invariable rule to accentuate Welsh words on the last syllable but one; hence it is of importance that we should know, when two or more vowels occur at the end of a word, whether they form one syllable or more. *Ao* is not a diphthong, therefore the accent is on the *a*, in the word *boddhaol*. *Au* is a diphthong, and, therefore, in the words *prenau*, *tadau*, &c., the accent is on the preceding syllable. *Awo* is not a triphthong, the accent, therefore, falls on the diphthong *aw* in the word *gwrandawodd*. *Iwy* is a triphthong, and that gives a reason for placing the accent on the *o* and *u* in the words *soniwyd* and *lluniwyd*.

Combinations that are sometimes diphthongs or triphthongs may not always be such. Thus, *iau* is a triphthong in *dyddiau*, but not in *GWEDDIAU*. Hence the accent is on the first syllable of the dissyllable, *dyddiau*; but on the *i*, in *GWEDDIAU*, which is a trisyllable. When vowels usually combined in sound, are to be pronounced separately, a diæresis accent is used; as in *ïe*, *DDÏAU*.

The situation of the accent, when on the last syllable is often indicated by the letter *h*, or by a circumflex accent; as, *gwellhad*, or *GWELLÂD*. In words of this kind two letters *a* are resolved into one; the formation being *gwella-ad*. Some writers use both the accent and the *h*; but one of the two is sufficient.

The following words will show how rigidly the rule for placing the accent is adhered to, and give some idea of the derivation of Welsh words:—

pro'phwyd,	<i>a prophet,</i>	accent on 1st syllable.
prophwyd'ol,	<i>prophetic</i>	„ 2nd „
prophwydol'iaeth,	<i>a prophecy,</i>	„ 3rd „
prophwydoliaeth'iau,	<i>prophecies,</i>	„ 4th „
gor'thrwm,	<i>very heavy,</i>	„ 1st „
gorthrym'u,	<i>to oppress,</i>	„ 2nd „
gorthrymed'ig,	<i>greatly oppressed</i>	3rd „
gorthrymedig'aeth,	<i>oppression,</i>	„ 4th „
gorthrymedigaeth'au,	<i>oppressions,</i>	„ 5th „

Inveterate custom has fixed the accent on the first syllable of *Saesnaeg* and *Seisonig*, which on this account are frequently written *Saesneg*, *Seisnig*. The pronouns *myfi*, *tydi*, *nyni*, *chwychwi*, *efe*, *hyhi*, *hwythwy*, are accented on the last syllable; as are also *cyhyd*, *dinerth*, *didrange*, *diddadl*, *uwchlaw*, *goruwch*, *gerllaw*, *gerbron*, *heblaw*, and some other similar compound words.

THE SPELLING OF WORDS.

The orthography of the Welsh language was long the subject of a controversy, which has been discontinued without effecting any change in the opinions of the parties concerned in it; as is generally the case in similar circumstances.

The opposing views may be briefly characterized thus:—According to one system, the analogies of the English language should govern the spelling of Welsh words. According to the other, primitive Welsh words should be spelled with the smallest number of letters that will give the sounds pronounced by the organs of speech; and derivative words with those letters only which indicate the origin of the words. All the letters in Welsh words being pronounced, no material difference of opinion exists with regard to the vowels.

The system which rejects English analogies is certainly the most popular amongst Welsh writers, if it is not also the most philosophical. A few observations and examples will suffice to give the reader an idea of it. To see the subject fully

treated, he must be referred to the "Traethawd" of the Rev. John Jones (Tegid), and to the works of other less eminent writers.

1. Double consonants are never used in words of one syllable; as, *dwfr*, water; *nos*, night; *dydd*, day. *Dd*, be it remembered, is one letter in Welsh.

2. Two consonants are not inserted when they are not found in the members of which the words are composed; *anaml*, from *an* and *aml*; *bysedd*, from *bys* and *edd*. Not *annaml* and *byssedd*.

3. When, however, the same consonant occurs at the end of a prefix, and the beginning of the word to which it is joined; or at the end of a word, and the beginning of a termination added to it, it is retained in both syllables of the compound word; as, *annerth*, from *an* and *nerth*; *mammaeth*, from *mam* and *maeth*. *N* is written twice in *annerth*, for the same reason that it is written once in *dinerth*; because it occurs twice in the component parts of one word, and once in those of the other.

4. In such words as *annoeth*, *dattod*, *chwennyeh*, and *annghyfiawn*, the consonants should be repeated, as they represent those found in the words from which they are derived, having undergone a change in accordance with the peculiarity of the Welsh language. In *annoeth*, from *an-doeth*; *dattod*, from *dad-dod*; *chwennyeh*, from *chwant*; *annghyfiawn*, from *an-cyfiawn*; the *d*, *t*, *c*, are not omitted, but changed into *n*, *t*, *ngh*, as *p* is changed into *mh* in *anmharod*, from *an-parod*.

5. The prefixes *cy* and *cym* being synonymous, such words as *Cymmro*, from *cym* and *bro*, or *Cymro*, from *cy* and *bro*, are properly written with either *mm* or *m*. The same principle applies to *cymmaint* or *cymaint*, from *cyd* or *cy*, and *maint*. But *cy* in every instance is preferable.

It may be remarked that a few writers abandon the use of double letters in all cases; but an adherence to the principles here given, with an occasional deviation from them, is the more general practice.

The insertion of the letter *h* in some words ending in *au* and *ad*, as *parhau* and *parhad*, is, as has been before observed,

a matter of dispute. Its insertion is not warranted by the strict principles of Welsh etymology, but has been introduced and is maintained by printers, who find it less troublesome than vowels with a circumflex accent, which are not always found in sets of printing types.

U and *i* are frequently substituted one for the other, as termination of verbs in the infinitive mood. To avoid error in this particular, it should be known, that when *w* is the last letter but one, as in *enwi*, to name; or when *o* occurs in the last syllable but one, as in *toddi*, to melt; *i* is used. In other cases, with a very few exceptions, *u* is the letter employed.

Errors occasionally arise from confounding similar prefixes and terminations. The following distinctions should be observed:—

Odd is the termination of certain verbs, as, *enedlodd*, he begat; *oedd* is a termination of plural nouns, as, *enedloedd*, nations.

Di is a negative or privative prefix, as, *diflas*, tasteless; *diofal*, without care. *Dy* is an iterative prefix, as, *dyfrys*, speed; *dygasedd*, hatred.

A is an emphatic prefix, as, *athrist*, sad. *An*, is a negative prefix; hence *annghlod* (*an-nghlod*), from *an* and *clod*, should not be written *anghlo*.

It is perhaps superfluous to notice such corruptions as *giddyl* for *gilydd*; *gwymed* for *gwyneb*; *cylleth* for *cyllell*; *aped* for *ateb*; they are barbarisms, which, though frequently heard, are rarely seen in black and white.

CLASSIFICATION OF WORDS.

There are eight sorts of words, or parts of speech, as they are usually called: the noun, pronoun, adjective, verb, adverb, preposition, conjunction, and interjection.

The word *noun* is derived from the Latin word *nomen*, and is used to designate that part of speech which is the name of anything we speak of. A noun is the name of anything of

which we can form an idea either by means of the external senses, or by reflection: *dyn*, man; *Caerfyrddin*, Carmarthen; *gwybodaeth*, knowledge; *poen*, pain, are nouns.

An *adjective* is a word used to qualify a noun, or to mark the extent of its signification; as, *dyn DA*, a *good* man; *poen MAWR*, *great* pain; *DWY fenyw*, *two* women; *LLAWER gwaith*, *many* times. Adjectives are so called because they require to be *joined* to a noun; as they make no sense when placed alone.

Pronouns are words used instead of nouns, to avoid the unpleasant repetition which would be necessary if there were no such words. Thus, *myfi*, I, is used instead of the name of the person speaking; and *chwi*, you, instead of the name of the person addressed. The word *pronoun* is derived from *pro*, the Latin word for *for*, and *nomen*.

No sentence can be formed without a *verb*. Words may be put together; but there is nothing asserted or denied, unless a verb be used. There is no meaning, for instance, in the words, "*Yr haul a ar wledydd ereill, pan nad efe gyda ni*," "The sun on other countries when he not with us;" but insert a verb or two, and the words become connected and intelligible: "*Yr haul a LEWYRCHA ar wledydd ereill pan nad yw efe gyda ni*," "The sun *shines* on other lands when he is not with us." The verb is called *the word*, which is the meaning of the term *verb*, as being the most important word in a sentence. One of its Welsh names also is *gair*.

Adverbs bear much the same relation to verbs as adjectives do to nouns: they qualify and limit their signification; as, *Atebwch UNWAITH*, answer *once*. Adverbs are joined to adjectives as well as to verbs; as, *TRA chaled*, *very* hard; and one adverb sometimes qualifies another; as, *Efe a lefarodd LAWER gwell na ddysgwyliais*, He spoke *much* better than I expected.

A *preposition* is a word used to show the relation one noun bears to another; as, *Hi a aeth o Gaerfyrddin i Lundain*, *MEWN llong*, *GYDA'i gwr*, *HEB neb o'i theulu yn gwybod AM ei ymadawiaid*, She went *from* Carmarthen *to* London, *in* a vessel, *with* her husband, *without* any of her family knowing of her departure.

Conjunctions are words used to connect words and sentences together; as, *Nid oes yma NA dyn NA dynes*, there is here *neither man nor woman*; *Aeth A dychwelodd, OND ni welodd hi y dyn*, She went *and* returned, *but* did not see the man. *Na* joins the words *dyn* and *dynes*, so that the verb *oes* applies to both of them. *A* joins the verbs *aeth* and *dychwelodd*, so that they evidently express actions of the same person; and *ond* directs the mind to the preceding clause, while it introduces a further assertion.

An *interjection* is a word that expresses some sudden, deep, or lively emotion of the mind. It is so called because it is *thrown in*, as it were, amongst other words, the sense of which might not be altered by its being left out, though their force would be weakened. *Ha* is an interjection in the following sentence: "*Ha wraig! mawr yw dy ffydd!*" "*O woman! great is thy faith!*"

NOUNS.

There are two kinds of nouns: common and proper. Common nouns are those which can be applied to every individual of a class; as, *dyn*, a man; *tref*, a town. Proper nouns are those which belong especially to individuals: as, *Dafydd*, David; *Llundain*, London.

In the Welsh language nouns are not subject to change to distinguish those relations which, by grammarians, are called *cases*; the student is therefore spared a good deal of the labour to be encountered in mastering other languages. They, however, undergo various inflections on account of number and gender, which require notice. Proper nouns are destitute of inflection, excepting in particular cases in which they take the plural form; as, *y Philistiaid*, the Philistines.

NUMBER.

Nouns are of two numbers, the singular and the plural.

The plural is generally derived from the singular; and there are two ways in which it is formed: by inflection of the vowels, and the additions of terminations.

The nature of these inflections will be seen in the following list :—

a into ei	bardd	a bard	beirdd, or beirddion
a ,, ai	bran	a crow	brain
o ,, y	ffon	a staff	ffyn
oe ,, wy	croen	a skin	erwyn
ae ,, ai	draen	a thorn	drain
oe ,, ae	troed	a foot	traed
a & e ,, e & y	careg	a stone	ceryg
a & a ,, e & ai	dafad	a sheep	defaid
a & a ,, e & y	afall	a twin	efyll
a & w ,, e & y	asgwrn	a bone	esgyrn

Ci, cŵn; gwr, gwyr; tŷ, tai; are irregular.

The following table gives a list of the terminations forming plural nouns, with examples of their use :—

au	cwmwl	a cloud	cymylau
awr	gwaew	a spear	gwaewawr
ed	merch	a girl	merched
edd	dant	a tooth	dannedd
i	ffenestr	a window	ffenestri
iaid	estron	a stranger	estroniaid
iau	bryn	a hill	bryniau
ion	dyn	a man	dynion
od	buwch	a cow	buwchod
oedd	mynydd	a mountain	mynyddoedd
on	golwg	a sight	golygon
ydd	porfa	a pasture	porfeydd

It will be observed that the vowels in some of the words are changed in accordance with the principles laid down in the remarks made on vowels and diphthongs in the foregoing pages.

Many of the terminations are sometimes used indifferently for others; as, *llygadau*, for *llygaid*, plural of *llygad*, the eye; but a preference is so generally given to one plural form, that the use of any other must be avoided by those who wish to be understood.

There is in general a resemblance between those objects, the plural names of which are formed with the same termination; though the similarity is not always so defined as to admit of very distinct classification. The analogy, however, is obvious in the following examples:—

Plurals in *od*:—*bwystfilod*, *pysgod*, *llewod*, *ysgyfarnogod*, *cwningod*, *llygod*, *hyrddod*, *bychod*, *buwchod*, *eryrod*, *colomenod*.

Plurals in *oedd*:—*nefoedd*, *bydoedd*, *tiroedd*, *dyfroedd*, *moroedd*, *aberoedd*, *mynyddoedd*, *gwyntoedd*, *ynysoedd*, *pobloedd*, *cenedloedd*, *tyrfaoedd*.

Plurals in *ydd*:—*trefydd*, *heolydd*, *meusydd*, *ffosydd*, *nentydd*, *gellydd*, *coedydd*, *porfëydd*, *afonydd*, *pontydd*.

Plurals in *ion*:—*dynion*, *meibion*, *trigolion*, *tywysogion*, *cantorion*, *angylion*.

Plurals in *edd*:—*ewinedd*, *dannedd*, *bysedd*.

The plural terminations most frequently used, are *au* and *iau*.

In some cases the singular is formed from the plural by adding the syllable *yn* masculine, or *en* feminine, as,—

<i>aderyn</i> ,	<i>a bird</i> ,	from <i>adar</i> ,	<i>birds</i> .
<i>plentyn</i> ,	<i>a child</i> ,	from <i>plant</i> ,	<i>children</i> .
<i>gwenynen</i> ,	<i>a bee</i> ,	from <i>gwenyn</i> ,	<i>bees</i> .
<i>mesen</i> ,	<i>an acorn</i> ,	from <i>mes</i> ,	<i>acorns</i> .

As in other languages, there are many words in Welsh, the signification of which does not admit of a plural form; such as the names of metals, corn, virtues, and vices. There being no plurality of idea in the things they name, no one will find it necessary to write them in the plural; an enumeration of them is, therefore, unnecessary.

A few words have no singular; as, *ymysgaroedd*, bowels.

The plural of a few words is formed by prefixing a numeral adjective. This is frequently the case with respect to names of those parts of the animal frame of which there are pairs; as, *dwylaw*, the hands; *dwyfron*, the breasts.

GENDER.

The study of Welsh presents the same difficulty to those who do not speak it, as is experienced in acquiring a knowledge of many other languages. The language does not recognise a distinction found in nature—the existence of objects destitute of gender. Nouns are in it distributed under the heads masculine and feminine; and as adjectives and pronouns vary to correspond with the nouns to which they belong, it is of importance to know under which of the heads every noun used is classed.

With respect to those which are the names of males and females, no difficulty exists; they are either masculine or feminine in accordance with their signification. But the names of inanimate objects are not so easily distinguished. Grammarians have attempted the classification of them, according to their terminations; but the exceptions to the rules they lay down are so numerous, that a reference to the dictionary appears a more ready way of acquiring the desired information.

There are, however, some words which betray their gender by their construction; as, *asen*, feminine of *asyn*, an ass; *tordd*, feminine, *twrdd*, masculine, a tumult; *e* and *o* being feminine mutations of *y* and *w*.

Masculine nouns also are converted into feminine, by the addition of the termination *es*; as, *tywysog*, a prince; *tywysoges*, a princess; *pechadur*, masculine, a sinner; *pechadures*, feminine, a sinner.

The gender of the thing spoken of is sometimes denoted by the word *gwrryw* or *benyw*; but it is necessary to know whether the noun is considered masculine or feminine before these words can be applied correctly with certainty; for though we say *eryr gwrryw*, a he-eagle, we say *colomen wrryw*, a he-pigeon.

Mr. Gambold's rule, that nouns with mutable initials, assuming the soft mutation when preceded by *y* or *yr*, are of the feminine gender, though carefully recorded by his successors, is of no practical use; for the gender must be known

before the mutation is made; and if known, there is no necessity of a rule for discovering it.

ADJECTIVES.

There being no number and gender pertaining to the qualities or accidents of an object, variations in the form of adjectives, indicative of the number and gender of their nouns, are by no means essential to superiority in a language. Such distinctions are rather imperfections than excellences. In English, adjectives undergo no change excepting those expressive of what are termed by grammarians "degrees of comparison." In the Welsh language, however, they are subject to inflections, to accord with the number and gender of the nouns with which they are used, as well as to mark the intensity of their signification.

Changes indicative of degrees of comparison are confined to adjectives which express the properties, qualities, or characteristics of objects. There are large classes of words of this kind, the nature of which will not admit of any such variation. Such are the numeral and demonstrative adjectives.

NUMBER.

There are two ways of forming the plural of adjectives: by the mutation of their vowels; as, *marw*, *meirw*; *bychan*, *bychain*; *cadarn*, *cedyrn*: and by adding the termination *ion* or *on* to the singular; as, *rhydd*, *rhyddion*; *poeth*, *poethion*; *du*, *duon*.

The addition of a termination does not prevent the inflection of vowels, which are changed as well when the termination is used as when it is not appended; as, *cam*, *ceimion*; *tlawd*, *tlodion*; *trwm*, *trymion*.

Many primitive adjectives have no plural form; as, *da*, good; *tywyll*, dark; and derivative adjectives generally are used in the singular number only, the exceptions being in poetical or elevated diction. Adjectives which have a plural form, are often used in the singular with plural nouns; but

more generally adjectives are written in the same number as their nouns.

With a few exceptions, adjectives ending in *aid*, *aidd*, *in*, *llyd*, and *us*, are never formed into plurals. *Melus*, sweet, makes *melusion* in the plural.

Numeral adjectives, of course, are not susceptible of change of number. The same numeral cannot be used in both numbers: it must be either always singular or always plural. They, therefore, have no plural inflection. The words *cannoedd*, *miloedd*, hundreds, thousands, are nouns, like the English words score, dozen, couple, pair; and are used in the same manner as other nouns; as, *miloedd o bysgod*, thousands of fishes; *tywysogion ar gannoedd*, rulers over hundreds.

GENDER.

Gender also gives occasion to two kinds of inflection of adjectives.

The vowels *w* and *y* in the masculine become *o* and *e* in the feminine; as, *trum*, *trom*, heavy; *melyn*, *melen*, yellow; *gwyn*, *gwen*, white. *Gwyllt* is an exception; as *dyn gwyllt*, a wild man; *dynes wyllt*, a wild woman.

Adjectives commencing with the changeable initials take the soft mutation after feminine nouns; as, *tarw coch*, a red bull; *buwch goch*, a red cow.

Vowels are not inflected in derivative adjectives; and the same is the case when primitive adjectives assume the plural form.

The following numeral adjectives, with their compounds, have distinctions to mark the gender: *dau*, masculine, *dwy*, feminine, two; *tri*, masculine, *tair*, feminine, three; *pedwar*, masculine, *pedair*, feminine, four.

DEGREES OF COMPARISON.

The degrees of comparison are those variations which are found in adjectives, expressive of the intensity of the qualities or accidents of the nouns with which they are connected. In English there are two such variations of the original word; in Welsh there are three. The termination *ed* expresses

equality; *ach* superiority; and *af* supremacy: *ach* and *af* correspond to *er* and *est* in English; as,

<i>Positive.</i>	<i>Equal.</i>	<i>Comparative.</i>	<i>Superlative.</i>
Pell	. pelled	. pellach	. pellaf
Far	. as far	. farther	. farthest

This is the regular formation; but there are many words of frequent use which are irregular or defective. The following table contains a list of the most important of them:—

<i>Positive.</i>	<i>Equal.</i>	<i>Comparative.</i>	<i>Superlative.</i>
Bach	. lleied	. llai	. lleiaf
	. cynted	. cynt	. cyntaf
Da	. cystal	. gwell	. goreu
Drwg	. cynddrwg	. gwaeth	. gwaethaf
Hawdd	. hawsed	. haws	. hawsaf
Hen	. hyned	. hyn	. hynaf
Hir	. hired	. hwy	. hwyaf
Ieuanc	. ieuanged	. iau	. ieuangaf
Isel	. ised	. is	. isaf
Llawer	. cynifer	. mwy	. mwyaf
Llydan	. lleted	. lled	. lletaf
Mawr	. cymaint	. mwy	. mwyaf
	. neses	. nes	. nesaf
Uchel	. uched	. uwch	. uchaf

Penaf, chief, from *pen*, a head; and *diweddaf*, last, from *diwedd*, the end, are defective; as also is *eithaf*, uttermost.

THE TERMINATIONS OF ADJECTIVES

Are worthy of especial notice, as they afford a clue to the signification of the words of which they form a part. The following list of those of more frequent occurrence, with examples, will illustrate the effect:—

Aid:—*euraid*, golden, gilt; *arianaid*, made of silver.

Aidd:—*mabaidd*, boyish, or boylike.

Awg, *iawg*, or *og*, *iog*:—*ysgythrog*, having tusks or fangs; *goludog*, rich, having wealth; *arfog*, armed, having weapons; *bywiog*, lively; *gwlawiog*, rainy.

Awl, iawl, or ol, iol:—*duwiol*, godly; *bydol*, belonging to the world; *nerthol*, strong; *dynol*, human; *nefol*, heavenly; *ysprydol*, spiritual.

Edig:—*gwneuthuredig*, made; *gwynfydedig*, happy.

Fawr (*mawr*, great):—*clodfawr*, famous.

Gar (*caru*, to love):—*gwingar*, fond of wine.

Ig:—*Iuddewig*, Jewish; *pwysig*, heavy; *boneddig*, noble.

Lawn or *lon* (*llawn*, full):—*ffyddlon*, faithful; *creulon*, cruel.

Llyd or *lyd*:—*gwenwynllyd*, poisonous; *dychrynlyd*, terrible; *gwaedlyd*, bloody.

Us:—*rhyfygus*, presumptuous; *haelionus*, liberal.

ADJECTIVES WHICH DO NOT ADMIT OF DEGREES OF
COMPARISON.

I. The numeral adjectives belong to this class. A few of them, as before mentioned, are varied on account of gender; but their signification is not susceptible of increase or diminution.

II. The demonstrative adjectives come under the same category. They are:—

Singular.

Hwn, m. this		Hwnw, m. that
Hon, f. this		Hono, f. that
Hyn, this		Hyny, that

Plural.

Hyn, these		Hyny, those
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Hyn and *hyny* are used with nouns of either gender and of either number.

These words are frequently compounded with adverbs. *Hwnyma* and *hwnyna* are not vulgarisms, as are their corresponding English expressions, *this here* and *that there*.

III. The following adjectives also are destitute of degrees of comparison:—

Arall, other		Naill, one of two
Dim, no, not any		Neb, any, no
Llall, the other of two		Oll, all

Pa,	what	Rhyw,	some
Pob,	every	Sawl,	such
Rhai,	some	Y, yr,	the

PRONOUNS.

There are two kinds of words of this class: personal pronouns, or those which immediately represent nouns; and relative pronouns, which refer in a peculiar manner to nouns before expressed or understood, called their antecedents. In some languages, this distinction is requisite; but the propriety of making it in Welsh is questionable, as will appear when the words called relative pronouns are remarked on.

PERSONAL PRONOUNS

Are said to be of the first person, when they stand in the place of the name of the person speaking; in the second person, when they represent the name of the person spoken to; and in the third person, when used instead of the name of the person or thing spoken of. There are four classes of pronouns of this kind.

Class I.

Mi, fi, i	I or me
Ti	thou or thee
Ef, efe, fe	he or him
Hi	she or her
Ni	we or us
Chwi	you
Hwy, hwynt	they or them

Class II.

My, fy	my
Ty, dy	thy
Ei	his
Ei	her
Ein	our
Eich	your
Eu, ill	their

Class III.

Ym	my or me
Eith, yth	thy or thee
Ei	his or him
Ei	her
Ein, yn	our or us
Ych	your or you
Eu	their or them

Class IV.

Eiddof	mine
Eiddot	thine
Eiddo	his
Eiddi	hers
Eiddom, einom, einym	ours
Eiddoch, eiddych	yours
Eiddynt	theirs

Pronouns of the first class frequently take terminations, and undergo other variations to express complex ideas; as *myfi*, I or me myself; *minau*, I or me also; *myffinau*, I or me myself also; so *tydi*, *tithau*, *tydithau*; *hyhi*, *hithau*, *hyhithau*; *nyni*, *ninau*, *nyninau*; *chwychwi*, *chwithau*, *chwychwithau*; *yntau*, he or him also.

In many cases there is an elision of the vowels; as *f'* for *fy*; *a'm* for *a ym*. So *a'th*, *a'i*, *a'n*, *a'ch*, *a'u*, *i'th*, *o'th*, &c. *Ei* and *eu* are represented by *'w*, in *i'w*, for *iddei*, or *iddeu*, to her, to him, or to them.

Other pronouns are sometimes met, especially in the poets; as *efo*, *fo*, it; *mau*, mine; *tau*, thine; but the above are those in ordinary use.

Pronouns are often translated into English by those which do not exactly correspond to them; as in the following passages:—

“*Dedwydd yw eich llygaid chwi, am eu bod gn gweled,*”
 “Blessed are your eyes, for they see.”

“*Paham yr ydych yn ceisio fy lladd?*” “Why do you seek to kill me.”

“*Yn ewyllysio dy weled,*” “Desirous to see thee.”

The literal translation of these passages, however, would be “Blessed are your eyes, for or on account of their being seeing, or existing in a seeing condition.” “Why are you seeking my killing, or the killing of me?” “Desiring thy to see, or thy seeing, or the seeing or sight of thee.” The infinitives, *to be*, *to kill*, and *to see*, are equivalent to nouns, as in many English sentences. *Ein dau*, *eich dau*, *ill dau*, we two, you two, they two, are similar examples.

Ill is used for two or three persons, and never refers to more than three.

Pronouns of the fourth class are derived from the same root as the verb *eiddo*, to own; and they preserve the idea of possession.

RELATIVE PRONOUNS.

The words which perform the functions of relative pronouns, are, *yr hwn*, *yr hon*, *yr hyn*, *y rhai*, and *a*. *Yr hwn* refers to

an antecedent of the singular number, and masculine gender; *yr hon*, to an antecedent of the singular number and feminine gender; *y rhai*, to a plural antecedent of either gender; and *yr hyn* and *a*, to antecedents of either gender, and either number.

These words are resolvable into other parts of speech. *Hwn*, *hon*, *hyn*, and *rhai*, being nothing more than demonstrative adjectives used substantively, may be considered either as nouns, or as adjectives, with nouns understood: "*Myfi yw y bara bywiol*, YR HWN *a ddaeth i waered o'r nef*," "I am the living bread, *which* came down from heaven;" or literally, "*the this*, or *this bread*, came down from heaven."

Many other adjectives, demonstrative and numeral, are used in a similar manner, as, *y neb*, whoso; *yr un*, the one, or the same.

The *a* sometimes seems to be identical with the adverb *a*, so frequently used in Welsh. In such phrases as, "*Yr haint a rodio yn y tywyllwch*," "The pestilence *that* walketh in darkness;" *yr hwn* is understood, there being an ellipsis of those words, which often happens, when the *a* is not inserted, as, "*Hwn yw y bara* [YR HWN] *sydd yn dyfod i waered o'r nef*," "This is the bread *which* cometh down from heaven." There are, however, some sentences in which its pronominal character is less questionable; as, "*Pob un a'r y sydd yn ei ddyrchafu ei hun, a ostyngir*," "Every one *that* exalteth himself shall be abased."

Pwy, who, whose, or whom, is a pronoun with a better title to the name than those above mentioned. It is used both interrogatively and affirmatively; as, "*Pwy a ddarpar i'r gigfran ei bwyd?*" "Who provideth for the raven his food?" "*Diesgus wyt ti, O ddyn, pwy bynag wyt yn barnu*." "Thou art inexcusable, O man, *whosoever* thou art that judgest."

Pwy is often confounded with the adjective *pa*, which always requires a noun after it; as, "*Pa bethau bynag oll a ewyllys-iwch eu gwneuthur o ddynion i chwi*," "All things *whatsoever* ye would that men should do unto you."

The English interrogative *whose*, is sometimes translated into Welsh by *eiddo pwy*; as, "*Eiddo pwy yw y ddelw hon*

a'r argraff?" "Whose is this image and superscription?" The affirmative idiom is exhibited in this example: "*Ac yr oedd rhyw benedfig YR HWN YR OEDD ei fab yn glaf,*" "There was a certain nobleman whose son was sick."

VERBS.

There are two kinds of verbs: the transitive and the intransitive.

Those verbs are called transitive, which express an action passing from an actor to an object; as, "*Y neb a GUDDIA bechod, sydd yn CEISIO cariad; ond y neb a ADNEWYDDA fai, sydd yn NEILLDUO tywysogion,*" "He that covereth a transgression seeketh love; but he that repeateth a matter separateth very friends." In this passage there is a transition in the sense from *guddia* to *bechod*, from *ceisio* to *cariad*, from *adnewyddu* to *fai*, and from *neillduo* to *tywysogion*.

When the subject of the verb is the actor, the verb is called ACTIVE, or said to be in the ACTIVE VOICE. When the subject is the sufferer or recipient of the action expressed, the verb is called PASSIVE, or said to be in the PASSIVE VOICE. "*Myfi a DARAWAF y bugail, a'r defaid a WASGERIR,*" "I will smite the shepherd, and the sheep shall be scattered." *Tarawaf* is an active verb; the action passes from the subject, *myfi*, to the object, *bugail*: *wasgerir* is a passive verb; the subject *defaid* is the receiver of the action.

Intransitive verbs are those in which no action is implied, or in which in the action does not pass from the actor to an object; as, "*Mi a ORWEDDAIS, ac a GYSGAIS, ac a DDEFFROAIS,*" "I laid me down, and slept, and awaked." These verbs are also called NEUTER; that is, neither active nor passive; the action, if any, being confined to the actor.

The same verb is often used both transitively and intransitively; as, "*Au rhwyd hwynt a RWYGODD,*" "And their net brake." "*Yna y cyfododd Job, ac a RWYGODD ei fantell.*" "Then Job arose, and rent his mantle."

There is a class of verbs in Welsh which bears a resemblance to the reflective verbs of the French. It is formed by the

addition of the prefix *ym*; as, *gwaredu*, to deliver; *ymwaredu*, to deliver one's self; *gosod*, to place, to set; *ymosod*, to place one's self; *ymosod ar*, to attack; *casglu*, to gather; *ymgasglu*, to assemble.

Verbs are subject to modification on five several accounts; namely, to indicate the voice, mood, tense, number, and person.

Transitive verbs have two voices, as before mentioned.

There are three moods: the indicative, the imperative, and the infinitive. The indicative states a fact, or asks a question. The imperative addresses a person, by commanding, entreating, or giving permission. The infinitive makes no reference to person, and is of indefinite application.

There are in Welsh six tenses. The present, the imperfect, the perfect, the pluperfect, and the first and second future. The imperfect, perfect, and pluperfect tenses refer to past time: the other tenses to present and future time, as their names imply.

Verbs, like nouns, have two numbers; and, like pronouns, have three persons in each number.

MOODS AND TENSES.

The moods and tenses of verbs are formed by the addition of various terminations to the root.

The simplest forms of the verb, are the present infinitive, the third person singular of the first future tense, indicative, and the second person singular of the imperative mood; the last mentioned two are generally alike, and by omitting the termination, are frequently made to consist of the root alone; as, "CAR *dy gymydog*."

The infinitive has numerous terminations. The more common are *u*, *i*, *o*, or *aw*; as, *dysgu*, *peri*, *sonio*, or *soniaw*; but many others occur, as may be observed in *dala*, *llefain*, *clywed*, *rhedeg*, *cymeryd*, *sefyll*, *deall*, *gosod*, *cymhell*. The infinitive often consists of the root alone; as, *dangos*, *gorchymyn*, *addef*, *addaw*, *edrych*, *cadw*.

In the singular number, the first person of the imperative mood is generally the same as the first person of the present indicative; the second person is the same as the third person of the first future; and the third person ends in *ed*, or *id*.

In the plural number, the imperative mood corresponds in the three persons with the first future tense. Vowels in the root are often inflected in the second person plural; thus, *cerwch*, is used instead of *carwch*.

Tenses, or inflections expressing definite ideas of time, are confined to the indicative mood of verbs.

The present tense is formed by the adding to the root the terminations *wyf*, *wyt*, *yw*, *ym*, *ych*, *ynt*, whose origin is found in the present tense of the verb *bod*. This tense, though now employed by accurate writers, was formerly seldom or never used, its place being supplied by the first future tense; as *caraf*, for *carwyf*, I love; or if present time is emphatically expressed, by the present tense of the verb *bod* used as an auxiliary to the infinitive of the principal verb, which is then preceded by *yn*; as, *yr wyf yn caru*, I love.

The terminations of the imperfect tense, are *wn*, *it*, *ai*, *em*, *ech*, *ent*. This tense is used for the most part with a potential or conditional meaning; as, "*Pe bawn* [BYDDWN] *cyfiawn, nid ATEBWN, eithr YMBILIWN a'm barnwr,*" "Though I *were* righteous, I *would* not answer, but I *would* make supplication to my judge." "*A hwy a'i gwylasant ef, a IACHÄAI efe ef ar y dydd sabbath; fel y CYHUDDENT ef,*" "And they watched him, whether he *would* heal him on the sabbath day; that they *might* accuse him."

The perfect tense is formed by adding the terminations *ais*, *aist*, *odd*, *asom*, *asoch*, *asant*. The third person singular is sometimes made to end in *is* or *es*. Verbs with *a* in the last syllable of the root, change *a* into *e*, in the first and second persons singular; as *lladd*, to kill, *lleddais*, *lleddaist*, *lladdodd*; *addaw*, to promise, *addewais*, *addewaist*, *addawodd*. The *a* in the termination is dropped in the plural of verbs whose root ends in *w*, preceded by a vowel, as *addawsom*, *addawsoch*, *addawsant*. The perfect tense is often translated into English by the imperfect, and does not necessarily refer to two points of time, like the English perfect, or prior-present, as that compound tense is better denominated. "I have loved" is less equivocally translated by, "*Yr wyf wedi caru,*" (literally, "I am, or exist, after loving,") than by the single word "*cerais.*"

The terminations of the pluperfect tense are *aswn, asit, asai, asem, asech, asent*. Like the perfect it does not invariably correspond with the English pluperfect, or prior-past, "I had been" is more emphatically translated by "*Yr oeddwn wedi bod,*" than by "*buaswn.*" This tense has frequently a conditional or potential signification; as, "*Pe GWYBUASAI gwr y ty pa wyliadwriaeth y deuai y lleidr, efe a WYLIASAI, ac ni ADAWSAI gloddio ei dy drwodd,*" "If the good-man of the house had known in what watch the thief would come, he would have watched, and would not have suffered his house to be broken up." The English word *had* is, in like manner, occasionally used for *would have*, or *should have*; as, "I had fainted, unless I had believed to see the goodness of the Lord in the land of the living," "*DIFFYGIASWN, pe na chredaswn weled daioni yr Arglwydd yn nhir y rhai byw.*"

The first future tense is formed by adding to the root the terminations *af, i, a, wn, wch, ant*. As before remarked, there is often no termination added to the root in the third person of this tense. When this is the case, the preceding vowel, if mutable, is sometimes inflected; as *ceidw*, from *cadw*; *etyb*, from *ateb*; *erys*, from *aros*; *rhydd*, from *rhoddi*; *gesyd*, from *gosod*. The vowel is also inflected in the second person singular, as, *tehi*, from *talû*. This sense simply foretels when used in its future capacity; but it is often used for the present, when the time is not precisely expressed.

The terminations of the second future are *of, ych* or *ot, o, om, och, ont*. The first person singular is sometimes made to end in *wyf*, and the third person plural in *wynt*. This tense is generally used with a potential or subjunctive signification, and preceded by a conjunction; as, "*Fel, pan YMDDANGOSO efe, y BYDDO hyder genym ac na CHYWILYDDIOM ger ei fron ef yn ei ddyfodiad,*" "That, when he shall appear [have appeared], we may have confidence, and not be ashamed before him at his coming." It is frequently translated by the English present tense, as, "*Crybwyll am danynt pan EISTEDDYCH yn dy dŷ, a phan GERDDYCH ar y ffordd, a phan ORWEDDYCH i lawr, a phan GYFODYCH i fynu,*" "Talk of them when thou sittest in thine house, and when thou walkest by the way,

and when thou *liest* down, and when thou *risest* up." The English second future, or prior-future, is more literally translated by a periphrasis; as, "*byddaf wedi myned*," "I shall have gone," strictly, "I shall be, or exist, after going."

In hypothetical sentences, or those in which a case is stated, or a wish expressed the reverse of which is supposed to be the truth, the imperfect tense is used in reference to present time, and the pluperfect with a simply past signification. The same curious change takes place in the corresponding English verbs. For instance, "*pe buasent*," "if they had been," means that they *were* not, not that they *had* not *been*, in the following sentence; "*Nid oeddent o honom ni, canys pe buasent o honom ni, hwy a arosasent gyda ni*," "They *were* not of us, if they *had been* of us, they would no doubt have continued with us." Again, "*Pe buasit ti yma, ni fuasai farw fy mrawd*," "If thou *hadst been* here, my brother had not [would not have] died"—he *had been* there but *was* not at the time referred to. "*O na wyddwn pa le y cawn ef!*" "O that I *knew* where I *might find* him!" obviously refers to present time, as appears from the reply that might be made, "*Yr ydych yn gwybod*," "you *do* know," not "you *knew*."

There are a number of nouns and adjectives derived from verbs, which are arranged in different ways by grammarians, as supines, gerunds, participles, &c.; but as the classification is attended with no advantage, and seems adopted in imitation of writers on Latin and Greek grammar rather than for the purpose of simplifying that of the Welsh, they are omitted in the tables of conjugations.

The English present participle is used in four distinct capacities: as a verb, a noun, an adjective, and as an adjectived noun. When used verbally, it may be translated by the infinitive mood of the Welsh verb, preceded by *yn*; as, *oeddw'n yn myned*, I was *going*. As a noun it is represented by a series of verbal nouns ending in *ad* or *iad*; as, *codiad*, a rising, from *codi*, to rise; as, *addawiad*, a promising, from *addaw*, to promise. In its third capacity, it is translated by a verbal adjective; as, *gwr cariadus*, a *loving* husband. As an ad-

jectived noun, it may be translated by the infinitive mood; as, *gwialen bysgota*, a fishing-rod; *cwn hela*, hunting-dogs; or by a noun; as, *gwledd briodas*, a wedding feast.

The English past participle used adjectively is represented in Welsh by an adjective formed by adding the termination *edig* to the root of the corresponding Welsh verb, as *caredig*, loved, *dysgedig*, learned. In its verbal capacity it and its auxiliary are translated by an appropriate inflection, or by the infinitive and an auxiliary; as, *dysgais*, or, *yr wyf wedi dysgu*, I have learned.

The terminations of the passive voice are the same throughout each tense.

The infinitive mood is wanting, its place being supplied by a periphrasis; as, *bod yn garedig*, to be loved.

The imperative mood corresponds with the second future.

The present tense ends in *ir*; the imperfect in *id*; the perfect in *wyd*; the pluperfect in *asid*; the first future in *ir*; the second future in *er*.

The preceding vowel is inflected in the imperfect, and first future; as *cadw*, *cedwid*, *cedwir*; *arwain*, *arweinig*, *arweinir*; *dwg* (third person, first future, active, of *dwyn*), *dygid*, *dygir*.

The second future is allowed no place in the grammatical system of some writers, being seldom or never used.

The primitive verbs, *bod*, to be, and *myned*, to go, are important, as constituting the key to the conjugation of the Welsh verbs. They are, therefore, given first in the paradigms, or tables exemplifying the conjugations of verbs.

The present tense of *bod* is also expressed by *sydd*, *mae*, *maent*, and *oes*. *Sydd* is used in all persons of both numbers; *mae*, in the third person singular; *maent*, in the third person plural; and *oes*, (there is, there are, is there? are there?) in the third person of either number.

There being no inflection of nouns to correspond with the gender of their nominatives, the masculine pronoun only is given in the third person singular throughout the following tables.

THE PRIMITIVE VERB *BOD*.

INFINITIVE MOOD.

Bod, *to be*.

IMPERATIVE MOOD.

*Singular.**Plural.*

1 Byddwyf, bwyf, <i>let me be</i>	1 Byddwn, <i>let us be</i>
2 Bydda, bydd, <i>be, be thou</i>	2 Byddwch, <i>be, be you</i>
3 Bydded, boed, <i>let him be</i>	3 Byddent, boent, <i>let them be</i>

INDICATIVE MOOD.

Present Tense.

1 Wyf, ydyf, <i>I am</i>	1 Ym, ydym, <i>we are</i>
2 Wyt, ydyt, <i>thou art</i>	2 Ych, ydych, <i>you are</i>
3 Yw, ydyw, <i>he, is</i>	3 Ynt, ydynt, <i>they are</i>

Imperfect Tense.

1 Oeddwn, byddwn, <i>I was</i>	1 Oeddem, byddem, <i>we were</i>
2 Oeddit, byddit, <i>thou wast</i>	2 Oeddech, byddech, <i>you were</i>
3 Oedd, byddai, <i>he was</i>	3 Oeddent, byddent, <i>they were</i>

Perfect Tense.

1 Bum, buais, <i>I have been</i>	1 Buom, buasom, <i>we have been</i>
2 Buost, buaist, <i>thou hast been</i>	2 Buoch, buasoch, <i>you have been</i>
3 Bu, bues, <i>he has been</i>	3 Buant, buasant, <i>they have been</i>

Pluperfect Tense.

1 Buaswn, <i>I had been</i>	1 Buasem, <i>we had been</i>
2 Buasit, <i>thou hadst been</i>	2 Buasech, <i>you had been</i>
3 Buasai, <i>he had been</i>	3 Buasent, <i>they had been</i>

First Future Tense.

1 Byddaf, <i>I shall be</i>	1 Byddwn, <i>we shall be</i>
2 Byddi, <i>thou wilt be</i>	2 Byddwch, <i>you will be</i>
3 Bydd, <i>he will be</i>	3 Byddant, <i>they will be</i>

Second Future.

1 Byddof, <i>I shall have been</i>	1 Byddom, <i>we shall have been</i>
2 Byddot, byddyh, <i>thou wilt have been</i>	2 Byddoch, <i>you will have been</i>
3 Byddo, <i>he will have been</i>	3 Byddont, <i>they will have been</i>

THE PRIMITIVE VERB *MYNED*.

INFINITIVE MOOD.

Myned (Elu, *obsolete*), *to go*.

IMPERATIVE MOOD.

Singular.

- 1 Awyf, elwyf, *let me go*
 2 A, dos, *go, go thou*
 3 Aed, eled, *let him go*

Plural.

- 1 Awn, elwn, *let us go*
 2 Ewch, elwch, *go, go you*
 3 Ant, elent, *let them go*

INDICATIVE MOOD.

Present Tense.

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|----------------------------|--|-------------------------|
| 1 Elwyf, <i>I go</i> | | 1 Elym, <i>we go</i> |
| 2 Elwyt, <i>thou goest</i> | | 2 Elych, <i>you go</i> |
| 3 Elyw, <i>he goes</i> | | 3 Elynt, <i>they go</i> |

Imperfect Tense.

- | | | |
|-----------------------------|--|---------------------------|
| 1 Elwn, <i>I went</i> | | 1 Elem, <i>we went</i> |
| 2 Elit, <i>thou wentest</i> | | 2 Elech, <i>you went</i> |
| 3 Elai, <i>he went</i> | | 3 Elent, <i>they went</i> |

Perfect Tense.

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| Aethym, euthym, <i>I have gone</i> | | Aethom, euthom, <i>we have gone</i> |
| Aethost, euthost, <i>thou hast gone</i> | | Aethoch, euthoch, <i>you have gone</i> |
| Aeth, <i>he has gone</i> | | Aethant, euthant, <i>they have gone</i> |

Pluperfect Tense.

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| Aethwn, euthwn, <i>I had gone</i> | | Aethem, euthum, <i>we had gone</i> |
| Aethit, euthit, <i>thou hadst gone</i> | | Aethech, euthech, <i>you had gone</i> |
| Aethai, euthai, <i>he had gone</i> | | Aethent, euthent, <i>they had gone</i> |

First Future Tense.

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|---------------------------------|--|-----------------------------------|
| 1 Af, elaf, <i>I shall go</i> | | 1 Awn, elwn, <i>we shall go</i> |
| 2 Ai, eli, <i>thou wilt go</i> | | 2 Ewch, elwch, <i>you will go</i> |
| 3 A, ela, el, <i>he will go</i> | | 3 Ant, elant, <i>they will go</i> |

Second Future Tense.

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|------------------------------------|--|-------------------------------------|
| 1 Elof, <i>I shall have gone</i> | | 1 Elom, <i>we shall have gone</i> |
| 2 Elot, <i>thou wilt have gone</i> | | 2 Eloch, <i>you will have gone</i> |
| 3 Elo, <i>he will have gone</i> | | 3 Elont, <i>they will have gone</i> |

THE REGULAR VERB *CARU*.—ACTIVE VOICE.

INFINITIVE MOOD.

Caru, to love.

IMPERATIVE MOOD.

*Singular.**Plural.*

1 <i>Carwyf, let me love</i>	1 <i>Carwn, let us love</i>
2 <i>Cara, car, love, love thou</i>	2 <i>Carwch, love, love you</i>
3 <i>Cared, let him love</i>	3 <i>Carant, let them love</i>

INDICATIVE MOOD.

Present Tense.

1 <i>Carwyf, I love</i>	1 <i>Carym, we love</i>
2 <i>Carwyt, thou lovest</i>	2 <i>Carych, you love</i>
3 <i>Caryw, he loves</i>	3 <i>Carynt, they love</i>

Imperfect Tense.

1 <i>Carwn, I loved</i>	1 <i>Carem, we loved</i>
2 <i>Carit, thou lovedst</i>	2 <i>Carech, you loved</i>
3 <i>Carai, he loved</i>	3 <i>Carent, they loved</i>

Perfect Tense.

1 <i>Cerais, I have loved</i>	1 <i>Carasom, we have loved</i>
2 <i>Ceraist, thou hast loved</i>	2 <i>Carasoch, you have loved</i>
3 <i>Carodd, he has loved</i>	3 <i>Carasant, they have loved</i>

Pluperfect Tense.

1 <i>Caraswn, I had loved</i>	1 <i>Carasem, we had loved</i>
2 <i>Carasit, thou hast loved</i>	2 <i>Carasech, you had loved</i>
3 <i>Carasai, he has loved</i>	3 <i>Carasent, they had loved</i>

First Future Tense.

1 <i>Caraf, I shall love</i>	1 <i>Carwn, we shall love</i>
2 <i>Ceri, thou wilt love</i>	2 <i>Carwch, you will love</i>
3 <i>Cara, car, he will love</i>	3 <i>Carant, they will love</i>

Second Future Tense.

1 <i>Carof, I shall have loved</i>	1 <i>Carom, we shall have loved</i>
2 <i>Carych, thou wilt have loved</i>	2 <i>Caroch, you will have loved</i>
3 <i>Caro, he will have loved</i>	3 <i>Caront, they will have loved</i>

THE REGULAR VERB *CARU*.—PASSIVE VOICE.

IMPERATIVE MOOD.

<i>Singular.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>
Carer fi, <i>let me be loved</i>	Carer ni, <i>let us be loved</i>
Carer di, <i>be thou loved</i>	Carer chwi, <i>be you loved</i>
Carer ef, <i>let him be loved</i>	Carer hwy, <i>let them be loved</i>

INDICATIVE MOOD.

Present Tense.

Carir fi, <i>I am loved</i>	Carir ni, <i>we are loved</i>
Carir di, <i>thou art loved</i>	Carir chwi, <i>you are loved</i>
Carir ef, <i>he is loved</i>	Carir hwy, <i>they are loved</i>

Imperfect Tense.

Cerid fi, <i>I was loved</i>	Cerid ni, <i>we were loved</i>
Cerid di, <i>thou wast loved</i>	Cerid chwi, <i>you were loved</i>
Cerid ef, <i>he was loved</i>	Cerid hwy, <i>they were loved</i>

Perfect Tense.

Carwyd fi, <i>I have been loved</i>	Carwyd ni, <i>we have been loved</i>
Carwyd di, <i>thou hast been loved</i>	Carwyd chwi, <i>you have been loved</i>
Carwyd ef, <i>he has been loved</i>	Carwyd hwy, <i>they have been loved</i>

Pluperfect Tense.

Carasid fi, <i>I had been loved</i>	Carasid ni, <i>we had been loved</i>
Carasid di, <i>thou hadst been loved</i>	Carasid chwi, <i>you had been loved</i>
Carasid ef, <i>he had been loved</i>	Carasid hwy, <i>they had been loved</i>

First Future Tense.

Cerir fi, <i>I shall be loved</i>	Cerir ni, <i>we shall be loved</i>
Cerir di, <i>thou wilt be loved</i>	Cerir chwi, <i>you will be loved</i>
Cerir ef, <i>he will be loved</i>	Cerir hwy, <i>they will be loved</i>

Second Future Tense.

Carer fi, <i>I shall have been loved</i>	Carer ni, <i>we shall have been loved</i>
Carer di, <i>thou wilt have been loved</i>	Carer chwi, <i>you will have been loved</i>
Carer ef, <i>he will have been loved</i>	Carer hwy, <i>they will have been loved</i>

All the tenses in the active and passive voices may be inverted, so as to place the pronouns before their several verbs, instead of after them, as in the foregoing tables. The present tense, passive, may be written thus:—

<i>Singular.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>
1 Mi a garir, <i>I am loved</i>	1 Ni a garir, <i>we are loved</i>
2 Ti a garir, <i>thou art loved</i>	2 Chwi a garir, <i>you are loved</i>
3 Efe a garir, <i>he is loved</i>	3 Hwya a garir, <i>they are loved</i>

The *a* is an emphatic affirmative adverb, and does not represent the auxiliary *am*, &c., in the English phrase.

The tenses of the passive voice may also be written thus:—

<i>Singular.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>
1 Fe'm carir, <i>I am loved</i>	1 Fe'm carir, <i>we are loved</i>
2 Fe'th garir, <i>thou art loved</i>	2 Fe'ch carir, <i>you are loved</i>
3 Fe'i carir, <i>he is loved</i>	3 Fe'm carir, <i>they are loved</i>

There is also a way of expressing the same ideas through the use of impersonal verbs, or verbs having no inflection to indicate person. The present tense is thus expressed:—

Singular.

Yr ydys yn fy ngharu, *I am loved.*
 Yr ydys yn dy garu, *thou art loved.*
 Yr ydys yn ei garu, *he is loved.*
 Yr ydys yn ei charu, *she is loved.*

Plural.

Yr ydys yn ein caru, *we are loved.*
 Yr ydys yn eich caru, *you are loved.*
 Yr ydys yn eu caru, *they are loved.*

So also in the other tenses. Imperfect, *oeddid*; perfect, *oeddyd*, *buwyd*; pluperfect, *buasid*; future, *byddir*, *byddis*; imperative, *bydder*.

Many verbs deviate in their inflections from the model presented in the conjugation of the regular verb *caru*. In most of these variations, however, the observant reader will detect the verbs *bod* and *myned* in their different tenses. The following table, exhibiting the inflections of the most important of these verbs, will, it is hoped, be found useful:—

INDICATIVE MOOD.

INFINITIVE MOOD.	IMPERATIVE MOOD.	Present Tense.	Imperfect Tense.	Perfect Tense.	Pluperfect Tense.	First Future Tense.	Second Future Tense.
Adnabod, (to know, to be acquainted with)		adwaen	adnabyddwn adwaenwn	adnabum	adnabuaswn	adnabyddaf	adnabyddwyf adnapwyf adwaenwyf adnabyddydh adnepych adwaenych adnabyddo adnapo adwaeno adnabyddom adnapom adwaenom adnabyddoch adnapoch adwaenoch adnabyddont adnapont adwaenont
	adnebydd	adwaenost	adnabyddit adwaenit	adnabuost	adnabuasit	adnabyddi	
	adnabydded	edwyn	adnabyddai adwaenai	adnabu	adnabuasai	adnebydd	
	adnabyddwn	adwaenom	adnabyddem adwaenem	adnabuom	adnabuasem	adnabyddwn	
	adnabyddwch	adwaenoch	adnabyddech adwaenech	adnabuoch	adnabuasech	adnabyddwch	
	adnabyddant	adwaenant	adnabyddent adwaenent	adnabuant	adnabuasant	adnabyddant	
<i>Passive.</i>	adnabydder adnaper adwaener	adwaenir	adnabyddid adwaenid	adnabuwyd	adnabuasid	adnabyddir adwaenir	adnabydder adnaper adwaener

INFINITIVE MOOD.	INDICATIVE MOOD.						IMPERATIVE MOOD.
	Present Tense.	Imperfect Tense.	Perfect Tense.	Pluperfect Tense.	First Future Tense.	Second Future Tense.	
Gwybod, (to know, to be certain of)	gwn	gwybyddwn gwyppwn gwyddwn gwybyddit gwyypit gwyddit gwybyddai gwyypai gwyddai	gwybum gwybuost gwybu gwybuom	gwybuaswn gwybaswn gwyddaswn gwybuasit gwybasit gwyddasit gwybuasai gwybasai gwyddasai	gwybyddaf gwybyddi gwybydd	gwybyddof gwybyddwyf gwyppwyf gwybyddot gwybyddydh gwyypit gwybyddo gwyppo	
	gŵyr	gwybyddem gwyppem gwyddem gwybyddech gwyypech gwyddech gwybyddent gwyypent gwyddent		gwybuasem gwybasem gwyddasem gwybuaesch gwybasech gwyddasech gwybuaesent gwybasent gwyddasent	gwybyddwn gwybyddwch gwybyddant	gwybyddom gwyppom gwybyddoch gwyppoch gwyddoch gwybyddont gwyppont gwyddont	
	gwyddir gwyddys gwys	gwybyddid gwyypid gwyddid	gwybuwyd gwyppwyd	gwybyddasid gwybasid	gwybyddir gwyypir	gwybydder gwypper	

Gwneuthur, (to make)	gwna	gwneuthym	gwnaethwn	gwnaf	gwnelof
	gwnaed	gwneuthost	gwnaethit	gwnai	gwnelwyf
	gwneled	gwnaeth	gwnaethai	gwna	gwnelot
	gwnaawn	gwneuthom	gwnaethem	gwnaawn	gwnelych
	gwnewch	gwneuthoch	gwnaethech	gwnewch	gwnelo
	gwnant	gwneuthant	gwnaethent	gwnant	
<i>Passive.</i>	gwneler	gwnaethwyd	gwnaethid	gwneir	gwneler
	gwnaer	gwnaethpwyd	gwnelisid		gwnaer

Cael, caffael, (to get, to obtain)	caffed, caed	caffwn, cawn	cawswn	câf	caffwyf, cafwyf
	caffom, cafom	ceffit, cait	cawsit	cai, cefi, cei	ceffych, cefych,
	caffoch cafoch	caffai, cai	cawsai	caiff	ceych
	caffont, cânt	caffem, ceff- ym	cawsem	cawn	caffo, cafo
		caffech, ceff- ych	cawsech	cewch	caffom, cafom
		caffent, ceff- ynt	cawsent	caffant, cânt	caffoch, cafoch
<i>Passive.</i>	caffir	caffwyd	cawsid	caffir	caffont, cafont
	caer	cafwyd, caed		caer	

INFINITIVE MOOD.	IMPERATIVE MOOD.	INDICATIVE MOOD.					
		Present Tense.	Imperfect Tense.	Perfect Tense.	Pluperfect Tense.	First Future Tense.	Second Future Tense.
Dyfod, (<i>to come</i>)			deuwn	daethym deuthym daethost deuthost daeth	daethwn deuthwn dethit deuthit dethai deuthai daethem deuthem daethech deuthech daethent deuthent	deuaf deui daw deuwn deuwch deuant	delwyf delych delo delom deloch delont
	dyre, tyred		deuit				
	deued		deuai				
	deuwn		deuem	daethom deuthom daethoch deuthoch daethant deuthant			
	deuwch		deuech				
	deuant		deuent				

Some of the tenses of these verbs are occasionally formed with further variations and contractions; thus, *caffem*, *ceffym*, &c., are sometimes contracted into *caem*, *ceym*; but as the introduction of too many formations would occasion confusion, some are omitted in the foregoing tables. Contractions are very frequent in Welsh, particularly in words of familiar usage, such as *bom*, *bo*, for *byddom*, *byddo*.

The present tense of *dyfod*, *gwneuthur*, and *cael*, is expressed either by a periphrasis; as, “*Yr wyf yn dyfod*,” “I am coming;” or by the first future, which, as before observed, is frequently so used in verbs in general.

DEFECTIVE VERBS.

A few verbs are used only in particular moods and tenses. The following may be instanced:—

Eb is an impersonal verb, of present and past signification, having no inflection, the time being distinguished by the connection in the sentence. It corresponds with the old English verb *quoth*, but is not obsolete.

Present and Imperfect Tenses.

<i>Singular.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>
Eb fi, <i>quoth I</i>	Eb ni, <i>quoth we</i>
Eb di, <i>quoth thou</i>	Eb chwi, <i>quoth you</i>
Eb ef, <i>quoth he</i>	Eb hwynt, <i>quoth they</i>

Medd is a verb of similar import. The future tense is generally used with a present signification.

Present Tense.

<i>Singular.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>
Meddaf, <i>I say</i>	Meddwn, <i>we say</i>
Meddi, <i>thou sayest</i>	Meddwch, <i>you say</i>
Medd, <i>he says</i>	Meddant, <i>they say</i>

Imperfect Tense.

<i>Singular.</i>	<i>Plural.</i>
Meddwn, <i>I said</i>	Meddem, <i>we said</i>
Meddit, <i>thou saidst</i>	Meddech, <i>you said</i>
Meddai, <i>he said</i>	Meddent, <i>they said</i>

Moes, give (thou), and *moeswch*, give (you), have only an imperative mood; which is also the case with *hwre*, *hwriwch*, take, accept.

Byw and *marw*, to live and to die, are used in the infinitive only, the various times being expressed with the assistance of another verb; as, *Cawn farw*, We shall die; *Oeddw yn byw*, I lived, or was living; or with the adjectives *byw* and *marw*, and an auxiliary; as, "*Fel y bom fyw, ac na byddom feirw*," "That we may live, and not die."

Dyddáu, to dawn, and *nosi*, to become night, are used only in the infinitive, and in the third person singular of the tenses of the indicative, like *it rains*, *it snows*; as, *nosodd*, it grew dark.

AUXILIARIES.

In English, various distinctions of manner and time are expressed by means of numerous auxiliary verbs, which are all irregular, and for the most part defective. Some of these distinctions are indicated in Welsh by inflections of the verb, as shown in the paradigms. When, however, the English auxiliary is used emphatically in its primitive signification, it is translated into Welsh by a word of like power. The following are corresponding phrases :—

Gallaf fyned, galli fyned, gall fyned, gallwn fyned, gall- wch fyned, gallant fyned	<i>I can go, thou canst go, he can go, we can go, you can go, they can go</i>
Gallwn, gallit, gallai fyned	<i>I could, thou couldst, he could go</i>
Gallaswn, gallasit, gallasai fyned	<i>I could, thou couldst, he could have gone</i>
Gall fy mod, dy fod, ei fod, ein bod, eich bod, eu bod wedi myned	<i>I can have gone, thou canst have gone, he can have gone, we can have gone, &c.</i>
Gallir fy ngharu, dy garu, ei garu, ei charu, ein caru, eich caru, eu caru	<i>I can, thou canst, he can, she can, we can, you can, they can be loved</i>
A allwch chwi fyned ?	<i>Can you go ?</i>
Nis gallaf, [or ni allaf] fyned	<i>I cannot go</i>
Fe allai, nas gallaf	<i>May be [perhaps], I cannot</i>
Dichon imi, iti, iddo, iddi, i ni, i chwi, iddynt hwy fyned ; or câf, cei, caiff, cawn, cewch, cânt fyned	<i>I may, thou mayst, he may, she may, we may, you may, they may go</i>
Dichonwn, dichonit, dichonai fyned	<i>I might, thou mightst, he might go</i>
Dichon fy mod wedi myned	<i>I may have gone</i>
Dichon fy mod wedi bod	<i>I may have been</i>
Dichonir fy ngharu	<i>I may be loved</i>
Dichonid fy ngharu	<i>I might be loved</i>
Dichon fy mod wedi fy ngharu	<i>I may have been loved</i>

Mae rhaid imi [iti, &c.] fyned	<i>I must [thou must, &c.] go</i>
Rhaid fy mod wedi myned	<i>I must have gone</i>
Rhaid fy mod wedi fy ngharu	<i>I must have been loved</i>
Oes rhaid iddo fyned?	<i>Must he go?</i>
Nid oes rhaid imi fyned	<i>I need not go</i>
Rhaid imi beidio myned	<i>I must not go</i>
Rhaid fy mod wedi bod	<i>I must have been</i>
A fedrwch chwi siared Saeson- aeg? Medraf	<i>Can you speak English? I can</i>
Mynaf, myni, myna fyned	<i>I will, thou wilt, he will go</i>
Mynwn, mynit, mynai fyned	<i>I would, thou wouldst, he would go</i>
Mynaswn fyned	<i>I would have gone</i>
Mynaf iddo fyned	<i>He shall go [I will him to go]</i>
Mynwn iddo fyned	<i>He should go [I would he should go]</i>
Mynaswn iddo fyned	<i>He should have gone [I would have him go]</i>
Dylwn fyned	<i>I ought to go</i>
Dylaswn fyned	<i>I ought to have gone</i>
Caru y mae	<i>He does love, or he is loving</i>
Caru yr ydym	<i>We do love, or we are loving</i>
Caru yr oedd	<i>He was loving</i>
Caru a wneuthym, wneuthost, wnaeth	<i>I did, thou didst, he did love</i>
Gwnaf fi ddarllen	<i>I will read</i>
A ydych chwi yn myned?	<i>Are you going?</i>
A ydych chwi yn deall?	<i>Do you understand?</i>
Wedi caru	<i>Having loved</i>
Myfi, wedi fy ngharu	<i>I, having been loved</i>
Hi, wedi ei charu	<i>She, having been loved</i>
Nyni, wedi ein caru	<i>We, having been loved</i>
Nwyddau i'w gwerthu	<i>Goods to be sold</i>
Maent wedi eu gwerthu	<i>They have been sold</i>
Efe sydd i ddarllen	<i>It is he is to read</i>
Ai efe sydd i ddarllen?	<i>Is it he is to read?</i>
Cyn iddo fyned	<i>Before he went</i>
Rhag iddo fyned	<i>Lest he should go</i>

ADVERBS.

No class of words includes terms differing more from each other than the adverbs. It is easy to perceive a resemblance between common, proper, abstract, and verbal nouns; each is a *name*. The other parts of speech, too, have distinct features which it is not difficult to trace in all members of each family. But some adverbs seem to resemble each other only in the negative quality of differing from the other sorts of words. What resemblance, for instance, is there between the words *rhy*, too; *pan*, when; *fry*, above; *ysgatfydd*, perhaps? This variety has given rise to subclassifications, such as adverbs of denying, of asking, of order, of number, of time, of quality, of wishing, and so on, which have little further use than aiding the tyro in distinguishing these words from others, and are generally imperfect, as adverbs frequently partake of the characteristics of more than one subdivision. Thus *onid*, not? is negative and interrogative; *yna* refers to time as well as place.

There are several words of this class which, having frequently no distinct and definite meaning, are sometimes distinguished by the term auxiliary adverbs. These are for the most part words which, under other circumstances, express precise ideas, though little more than expletives in their adverbial character. Among the most remarkable are *a*, *y*, *yr*, *fe*, *yn*, which, as adverbs, have no English synonymes. Their application is illustrated in the following sentences:—

“*Calon lawen a wna wyneb siriol,*”

“A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance.”

“*Trwof fi y teyrnasa breninoedd,*”

“By me kings reign.”

“*Yr oedd dyn o'r Phariseaid,*”

“There was a man of the Pharisees.”

The propriety of considering *fe* an adverb is questionable. It is clearly a pronoun used indefinitely in such phrases as *FE allai*, it may be; and with passive verbs its pronominal character is scarcely less obvious; as, *FE'n carir*, we are loved.

Yn, originally signifying in the state or condition, is placed before other words, with a very peculiar effect. With the infinitive mood of verbs, it is equivalent to the English present participle; as, *YN myned*, going. With verbal adjectives, it answers to the past participle; as, *YN ddysgedig*, learned. With adjectives, it forms a series of phrases synonymous with the English adverbs derived from adjectives by the addition of the termination *ly*; as, *YN wir*, truly; *YN ddoeth*, wisely. It is also used with nouns, the verb *bod* or some of its inflections being expressed or understood; as, "*Mae YN ddinas gaerog*," "It is a walled city." "*I'w wneuthur YN frenin*," "To make him a king;" that is, to make him *to be* a king. The *yn* does not represent the English adjective *a*, which has no equivalent in Welsh, except the numeral *un*, one.

This adverbial particle must not be confounded with the preposition *yn*, which has a different power in construction, as will be hereafter seen.

Adjectives are sometimes used adverbially without the auxiliary *yn*; as, *DOETH yr atebaist*, thou hast answered *wisely*; for *atebaist YN DDOETH*, which is the less inflated style. Again, the adjective when preceded by *yn* does not assume the adverbial character, after the verb *bod*, expressed or understood; as, *yr oedd y dyn YN DDOETH*, the man was *wise*; *cyfrifais ef YN DDOETH*, I accounted him *wise*, that is, *to be wise*.

Adjectives used adverbially are subject to the inflections to enhance or diminish their signification exemplified in the "Degrees of Comparison" of adjectives; as, *eghur*, clear; *eghurach*, clearer; *yn eghur*, clearly; *yn eghurach*, more clearly.

It is the custom with grammarians generally to include amongst the adverbs certain set phrases for which adverbs may for the most part be substituted; as, *am ba achos*, for what cause, equivalent to *paham*, why; *o ba le*, from what place, or whence; *i ba le bynag*, to what place soever, or whithersoever. The same principle is applied to some other parts of speech, and may be applied to all. This departure from simplicity is unnecessary, all the phrases admitting of grammatical analysis; the system is therefore abandoned in these pages.

PREPOSITIONS.

There are two kinds of prepositions, impersonal, or general, and personal, or pronominal. The former consist of numerous words, generally of one syllable, used either singly or compounded. The latter include a pronoun in their construction, and have inflections indicative of person and gender. The following are

IMPERSONAL PREPOSITIONS.

<i>A</i> , <i>ag</i> , with	<i>Is</i> , below, underneath
<i>Am</i> , about, for, because of	<i>Mewn</i> , in, within
<i>At</i> , to, towards	<i>O</i> , or <i>odd</i> , out of, from, of
<i>Can</i> , or <i>gan</i> , with, by	<i>Rhag</i> , before, against, from
<i>Cyn</i> , before	<i>Rhwng</i> , between
<i>Er</i> , for, notwithstanding	<i>Tan</i> , under, below, underneath
<i>Erbyn</i> , against	<i>Tros</i> , over, instead of
<i>Ger</i> , by, near to	<i>Trwy</i> , through
<i>Gwedi</i> , or <i>wedi</i> , after	<i>Tu</i> , on the side
<i>Heb</i> , without	<i>Uwch</i> , above
<i>Hyd</i> , along, unto, as far as	<i>Wrth</i> , by, near to
<i>I</i> , to, into, for	<i>Yn</i> , in, at

From the foregoing prepositions are formed others, some consisting of two or more simple prepositions united into one word, others of union of the same prepositions with nouns, or other parts of speech. A few examples follow :—

<i>Oddiar</i> , from, off, above	<i>Goruwch</i> , above, over
<i>Oddiwrth</i> , from near to	<i>Gyferbyn</i> , overagainst
<i>Oddifewn</i> , from within	<i>Heblaw</i> , besides
<i>Oddiamgylch</i> , from about	<i>Islaw</i> , below
<i>Gerbron</i> , before, in presence of	<i>Tuag</i> , towards
<i>Gerllaw</i> , near to	<i>Uwchben</i> , overhead

Many of these compound words are written separately by some authors. In that case they should be considered as so many distinct words, and distributed according to their several characteristics.

PRONOMINAL PREPOSITIONS

Are formed by the addition of pronouns as terminations, and have four modes of inflection, thus :—

*First Mode.**Imi*, or *im'*, to me*Iti*, or *it'*, to thee*Iddo*, to him*Iddi*, to her*Ini*, or *in'*, to us*Ichwi*, or *ich'*, to you*Iddynt*, to them*Second Mode.**Ataf*, to me*Atat*, to thee*Ato*, to him*Ati*, to her*Atom*, to us*Atoch*, to you*Atynt*, to them

In like manner, *arnaf*, upon me ; *tanaf*, under me ; and their compounds.

*Third Mode.**Hebof*, without me*Hebot*, without thee*Hebdo*, without him*Hebdi*, without her*Hebom*, without us*Heboch*, without you*Hebbynt*, without them

In like manner, *erof*, for my sake ; *rhagof*, before me ; *hydo*f, over me ; *ynof*, in me ; *rhyngof*, between me. *Tros*of, for me, makes *trosto*, *trosti*, *trostynt* ; and *trwof*, through me, *trwyddo*, *trwyddi*, *trwyddynt*.

*Fourth Mode.**Genyf*, with me*Genyt*, with thee*Ganddo*, with him*Ganddi*, with her*Genym*, with us*Genyeh*, with you*Ganddynt*, with them

Wrthyf, by me, makes *wrtho*, *wrthi*, *wrthynt*.

The prepositions are not always translated by the words set here after them ; though those words give their most frequent sense. The use of appropriate prepositions is perhaps the difficulty last got over in the acquirement of a language. Some instances of the different applications of prepositions will be given hereafter.

CONJUNCTIONS,

Like adverbs, are usually classed under numerous heads, for no other apparent purpose than that they might occupy a respectable portion of the grammar in which they are treated of. They are subject to no inflections, and therefore may be distributed in various ways, according to the fancy of the writer; but the subdividing of them is of no practical utility. The following are the most common:—

<i>A</i> , or <i>ac</i> , and	<i>Mai</i> , that
<i>A</i> , or <i>ag</i> , as	<i>Na</i> , or <i>nac</i> , neither, nor
<i>Ai</i> , either	<i>Na</i> , or <i>nag</i> , than; sometimes <i>no</i> or <i>nog</i>
<i>Can</i> , or <i>cyn</i> , as	<i>Neu</i> , or, either, but
<i>Canys</i> , because	<i>O</i> , <i>os</i> , <i>od</i> , if
<i>Drachefn</i> , again	<i>Ond</i> , but
<i>Er</i> , notwithstanding, though	<i>Oni</i> , <i>onid</i> , <i>onis</i> , unless
<i>Eto</i> , yet	<i>Pe</i> , <i>ped</i> , <i>pes</i> , if
<i>Hefyd</i> , also	

A, or *ag*, like *as* in English, has the force of a relative pronoun in some sentences, and has perhaps a better claim to that title than any other Welsh word; as, “*Yn y fath sefyllfa ag y byddoch ynddi*,” “In such condition *as* you may be in.”

Ond is sometimes a preposition, which is also the case with its synonyme *but*. It is the sense, not the form, that must always determine the class to which a word belongs.

INTERJECTIONS.

Among these words are usually included numerous nouns, pronouns, verbs in the imperative, and adverbs, abruptly used without any grammatical connection. The true interjection is a mere sound indicative of a strong or sudden feeling in the speaker, but expressing no definite idea. Such sounds can be multiplied at pleasure; it is, therefore, vain to endeavour an enumeration of words of this kind.

PREFIXES AND AFFIXES,

Or particles prefixed and appended to simpler words to form compounds, play an important part in language. They are very numerous in Welsh; and as they have particular modifying powers, the study of them should be carefully pursued by those who wish to have correct ideas of the meaning of derivative words. We shall, therefore, present the reader with a list of the principal of those particles, and examples of their use.

PREFIXES.

The following prefixes imply negation and privation, like *dis*, *un*, *im*, *in*, *ir*, in English.

AF	<i>Aflwyddiant</i> , misfortune	. <i>llwyddiant</i> , prosperity
	<i>Afiach</i> , unhealthy	. <i>iach</i> , healthy
	<i>Afreolus</i> , irregular	. <i>rheol</i> , a rule
AN	<i>Anfoesol</i> , immoral	. <i>moes</i> , manner, conduct
	<i>Anfeidrol</i> , infinite	. <i>meidr</i> , a measure
	<i>Annyledus</i> , undue	. <i>dyled</i> , a debt
DAD	<i>Dadarfogi</i> , to disarm	. <i>arf</i> , a weapon
	<i>Dadbrofi</i> , to disprove	. <i>prawf</i> , a proof
	<i>Daderygd</i> , a repulse	. <i>erygd</i> , a blow
DI	<i>Diallu</i> , powerless	. <i>gallu</i> , power
	<i>Diamlwg</i> , indistinct	. <i>amlwg</i> , apparent
	<i>Digwmwl</i> , cloudless	. <i>cwmwl</i> , a cloud
DIS	<i>Dispur</i> , impure	. <i>pur</i> , pure, clean
	<i>Disenw</i> , unrenowned	. <i>enw</i> , name
	<i>Disliw</i> , colourless	. <i>lliw</i> , colour

The following enhance the force of words, or denote excess in the words in which they are found. Sometimes they are merely expletives.

A	<i>Achadw</i> , to preserve	. <i>cadw</i> , to keep
	<i>Athrw</i> , very heavy	. <i>trwm</i> , heavy
ADD	<i>Addfed</i> , ripe	. <i>med</i> , mature
	<i>Addoedi</i> , to procrastinate	. <i>oedi</i> , to tarry

AR	<i>Arles</i> , a great benefit	. <i>lles</i> , benefit
	<i>Arbrin</i> , very scarce	. <i>prin</i> , scarce
DIR	<i>Dirglwyf</i> , agony	. <i>clwyf</i> , a wound
	<i>Dirfawr</i> , very great	. <i>mawr</i> , great
DY	<i>Dygas</i> , execrable	. <i>cas</i> , hateful
	<i>Dygylchu</i> , to encompass	. <i>cylchu</i> , to compass
EN	<i>Enchwardd</i> , exultation	. <i>chwardd</i> , laughter
	<i>Enwaisg</i> , very brisk	. <i>gwaisg</i> , brisk
ER	<i>Erfawr</i> , magnificent	. <i>mawr</i> , great
	<i>Erwyn</i> , very white	. <i>gwyn</i> , white
GOR	<i>Gorlid</i> , extreme rage	. <i>llid</i> , wrath
	<i>Gorthrymu</i> , to oppress	. <i>trwm</i> , heavy
TRA	<i>Trachwant</i> , inordinate desire	<i>chwant</i> , desire, appetite
	<i>Trallwytho</i> , to overload	. <i>llwytho</i> , to load

The following present no resemblance sufficient to form a classification :—

Ad, synonymous with the English prefix *re*.

Adbrynu, to redeem, to buy back, *prynu*, to buy.

Adsefydlu, to re-establish, *sefydlu*, to establish.

All, other, another.

Allwladu, to banish, *gwlad*, a country.

Allman, a stranger, *man*, a place.

Am, about, like *circum* in English words.

Amgaeru, to fortify, *caer*, a wall

Amgoed, woody on all sides, *coed*, a wood.

Cor, a dwarf, a spider, indicates smallness.

Cornant, a rill, *nant*, a ravine, a mountain torrent.

Corlyn, a small pool, *llyn*, a lake.

Cy is of the same force as the English prefix *con*.

Cymydog, a neighbour, *byd*, the world.

Cyhyd, of equal length, *hyd*, length.

Cyd, *cyf*, *cym*, *cyn*, *cys*, synonymous with *cy*. Their use is governed by euphony, like that of *com*, *cor*, *col*, in English.

Cyn also commonly signifies before, and is equivalent to *pre* and *ante*, in English words.

Cynfod, pre-existence, *bod*, existence.

Cynwawr, the first dawn, *gwawr*, the dawn.

Dam, signifies about.

Damdorchi, to be twisting round, *torchi*, to wreath.

Damdramwyad, perambulation, *tramwy*, to traverse.

Er, before noticed, also retains the idea conveyed by the preposition, *er* for because of, in order to, as.

Ergryd, to cause to tremble, *cryd*, a quaking.

Ergryf, productive of strength, *cryf*, strong.

Es, signifying motion from, resembles *ex* in English words.

Esgymuno, to excommunicate, *cymun*, communion.

Esgar, separation, *car*, a friend.

Go, rather, partly, in a slight degree.

Gochwerw, slightly bitter, *chwerw*, bitter.

Golefain, to cry faintly, *llefain*, to cry.

Gwrth, indicates opposition, like *contra* and *retro*, in English.

Gwrthgilio, to backslide, *cilio*, to withdraw.

Gwrthddywedyd, to contradict, *dywedyd*, to say.

Hy, signifying aptitude, boldness, resembles the English termination *able*.

Hybarch, venerable, *parch*, respect.

Hyawdl, eloquent, *awdl*, an ode.

Lled means partly, almost.

Lledgloff, somewhat lame, *cloff*, lame.

Lledfarw, half-dead, *marw*, dead.

Un, one, occurs in words resembling those in English, formed from the Latin *unus*, and Greek *μῶνος*, one.

Unben, a monarch, *pen*, a head.

Unsain, unison, *sain*, a sound.

Ym has a reflective power.

Ymaddasu, to qualify one's self, *addasu*, to qualify.

Ymblygu, to bend one's self, *plygu*, to bend.

Prefixes are often compounded; as, *gor* and *ym* in *gorym-deithydd*, one who travels much; *dad*, *ym*, and *cy*, in *dad-ymgysylltu*, to disconnect one's self. The affixes are also combined; as, *og* and *es*, in *tywysoges*, a princess. Other examples may be found in the following illustrations.

AFFIXES.

Many of the affixes have already necessarily come under notice in the inflexions of the different parts of speech. Those which have been so referred to, will not be included in the following list, unless something remarkable in their character call for further notice.

The following are terminations of nouns, generally denoting qualities, equivalent to *ness*, *ty*, *tude*, *ence*, *ance* :—

DEB	<i>Ffyddlondeb</i> , faithfulness	. <i>ffyddlon</i> , faithful
	<i>Purdeb</i> , purity	. <i>pur</i> , pure
DER	<i>Eangder</i> , amplitude	. <i>eang</i> , ample
	<i>Cyfiawnder</i> , righteousness	. <i>cyfiawn</i> , faithful
DID	<i>Gwendid</i> , weakness	. <i>gwan</i> , weak
	<i>Aflendid</i> , uncleanness	. <i>aflan</i> , unclean
DRA	<i>Mwyneidd-dra</i> , tenderness	. <i>mwynaidd</i> , tender
	<i>Eondra</i> , boldness	. <i>eon</i> , bold
DOD	<i>Duwdod</i> , divinity	. <i>duw</i> , a god
	<i>Ufudd-dod</i> , obedience	. <i>ufudd</i> , obedient
EDD	<i>Mawredd</i> , greatness	. <i>mawr</i> , great
	<i>Dygasedd</i> , hatred	. <i>dygas</i> , hateful
INEB	<i>Casineb</i> , hatred	. <i>cas</i> , hateful
	<i>Ffolineb</i> , folly	. <i>ffol</i> , foolish
IANT	<i>Llwyddiant</i> , prosperity	. <i>llwyddo</i> , to prosper
	<i>Hoffiant</i> , delight, fondness	. <i>hoff</i> , loved, lovely
IONI	<i>Drygioni</i> , wickedness	. <i>drwg</i> , wicked
	<i>Daioni</i> , goodness	. <i>da</i> , good
NI	<i>Tlyzni</i> , prettyness	. <i>tlws</i> , pretty
	<i>Taerni</i> , importunity	. <i>taer</i> , importunate
I	<i>Brynti</i> , filthiness	. <i>brwnt</i> , filthy
	<i>Caledi</i> , hardship	. <i>caled</i> , hard
RWYDD	<i>Caredigrwydd</i> , kindness	. <i>caredig</i> , kind
	<i>Hysbysrwydd</i> , information	. <i>hysbysu</i> , to inform
WCH	<i>Edifeirwch</i> , repentance	. <i>edifar</i> , repentant
	<i>Tywyllwch</i> , darkness	. <i>tywyll</i> , dark

Dyd, *tyd*, *id*, *yd*, are synonymous with *did* ; as *annghenoctyd*, necessitude, *annghenog*, necessitous.

The following are terminations of nouns denoting agency and personality :—

IWR	<i>Heliwr</i> , a huntsman	. <i>hel, hela</i> , to hunt
	<i>Blawdiwr</i> , a meal-man	. <i>blawd</i> , meal
UR	<i>Pechadur</i> , a sinner	. <i>pechod</i> , sin
	<i>Clywiadur</i> , an auditor	. <i>clywed</i> , to hear
WR	<i>Prynwr</i> , a buyer	. <i>prynu</i> , to buy
	<i>Morwr</i> , a sailor	. <i>mor</i> , the sea
WRAIG	<i>Llaethwraig</i> , milkwoman	. <i>llaeth</i> , milk
	<i>Esgorwraig</i> , a midwife	. <i>esgor</i> , parturition
YDD	<i>Tywysydd</i> , a leader	. <i>tywys</i> , to lead
	<i>Efrydydd</i> , a student	. <i>efryd</i> , study

The following are diminutives :—

AN	<i>Baban</i> , a babe	. <i>mab</i> , a son
	<i>Bychan</i> , little	. <i>bach</i> , little
EN	<i>Miaren</i> , a little briar	. <i>miar</i> , a briar
	<i>Pelen</i> , a little ball	. <i>pel</i> , a ball
OS	<i>Plantos</i> , little children	. <i>plant</i> , children
	<i>Wynos</i> , lambkins	. <i>wyn</i> , lambs
YN	<i>Bachgenyn</i> , a little boy	. <i>bachgen</i> , a boy
	<i>Mulyn</i> , a little mule	. <i>mul</i> , a mule

The remainder admit of no classification :—

Ach, the termination of a few nouns.

Cyfrinach, a secret, *cyfrin*, privy to.

Cyfeillach, friendship, *cyfaill*, a friend.

Adwy, a termination of verbal adjectives, denotes capability and liability.

Dealladwy, intelligible, *deall*, to understand.

Safadwy, stable, *sefyll*, to stand.

Ad, iad, terminations of verbal nouns: they generally answer to the English present participle.

Cnoad, a biting, *cnoi*, to bite.

Amgylchiad, a surrounding, *amgylchu*, to surround.

Aeg, eg, terminations denoting language.

Cymraeg, Welsh. *Cymru*, Wales.

Saesonaege, English. *Saeson*, Saxons.

Aeth, iaeth, similar in power to *tion, ion*, and *ship*, in English, is frequently added to nouns denoting persons.

Lluniadaeth, the art of forming; *lluniad*, a forming.

Carwriaeth, courtship, *carwr*, a lover.

Eb, signifying he says or said, is the termination of a few nouns in which it retains its primitive idea.

Ateb, an answer, *at*, to.

Galareb, a mourning song, *galar*, sorrow.

Ell, a termination of names of implements and utensils.

Cylllell, a knife, *cwll*, what separates.

Padell, a pan, *pad*, what contains.

Es, like *ess* in English, is a feminine termination.

Arglwyddes, a lady, *arglwydd*, a lord.

Etifeddes, an heiress, *etifedd*, an heir.

Fa (*man*, a place), generally retains its original idea as an affix to nouns.

Trigfa, a dwelling-place, *trig*, a fixed state.

Gwylfa, a watching-place, *gwyl*, a sight, a festival.

Fed, the termination of most of the ordinal numerals.

Wythfed, eighth, *wyth*, eight.

Degfed, tenth, *deg*, ten.

Fil, mutation of *mil*, an animal, retains the idea as an affix.

Cawrfil, an elephant, *cawr*, a giant.

Trychfil, vermin, *trychu*, to cut into.

W has a negative signification; it is a termination of nouns, adjectives, and verbs.

Duw, God, *du*, black.

Cadw, to keep, *cad*, a battle (where loss is probable).

Yr is of the same force as *ur*, but is generally applied to things, not persons.

Cysgiadyr, an opiate, *cysgiad*, a sleeping.

Awyr, the air, *aw*, a root implying motion.

It must not be supposed that the formative particles given above comprise all which occur in Welsh, or that those enumerated are never used in other acceptations. The subject is here introduced to induce further inquiry, not to supersede its necessity.

SENTENCES.

SENTENCES are of three kinds: affirmative, interrogative, and imperative, which may or may not include a negative in their construction.

A negative interrogation is often equivalent to a positive affirmation, and a positive interrogation to a negative affirmation, or a negation.

A sentence must contain at least one verb in the indicative or in the imperative mood.

All verbs in the indicative and imperative moods are related to certain words or phrases called their subject; and active verbs in all moods, and prepositions, are related to words or phrases called their object.

The subject of a verb is that which is spoken of in assertions and interrogations, and that which is spoken to in imperative sentences.

The object of an active verb is that which is said to be acted on; and the object bears a similar relation to a preposition.

The subject and object are generally nouns or pronouns; but they may be verbs in the infinitive or clauses of sentences.

Intransitive verbs have no object, but the verb *bod*, to be, may be said to have one, which corresponds to the predicate in a proposition in logic.

In the following sentences the subject is printed in CAPITALS, the object in SMALL CAPITALS, and the verb and prepositions in *italics*.

Prynodd y DYN GEFFYL: The MAN *bought* a HORSE.

FE *welai* ARTH yn yr HEOL: HE *saw* a BEAR in the STREET.

A *ellwch* CHWI DDARLEN? Can YOU READ?

CODI YN ERBYN LLYWODRAETH *sydd* UCHELFRAD: TO RISE AGAINST GOVERNMENT *is* HIGH TREASON.

An ellipsis of the subject or object often occurs; as, "*Hwn yw efe*," "This is he," for "*Y DYN hwn*," "This man."

In the construction of sentences in Welsh, there are three things which demand particular attention: the placing, or arrangement, of the words; the agreeing of the words; and the changing of those words which have mutable initials. There being no cases in Welsh, a distinction between the agreement and government of words will not be necessary.

THE ARRANGEMENT OF WORDS.

NOUN AND QUALIFYING WORD.

The adjective generally follows the noun to which it belongs; as, *egwyddorion cywir*, correct principles; *y iaith Gymraeg*, the Welsh language. This is the usual situation; but, as in English, the natural order of the words may mostly be inverted; as, *o neillduol bwys*, of particular weight; *cariadus frodyr*, beloved brethren.

The following adjectives, with some others, are placed before their nouns: *y* or *yn*, the; *hen*, old; *rhyw*, some; *rhai*, some; *pa*, what; *pob*, all or every; *dim*, no; *sawl*, many; *llawer*, numerous; *unig*, only; *ychydig*, little; *naill*, either; *llall*, other; the cardinal and ordinal numeral adjectives *un*, one, *dau*, two, *tri*, three, &c., and *unfed*, first, *ail*, second, *trydydd*, third, &c.

In compound numbers the phrases run thus; "*Pedwar swllt ar ddeg*," "Fourteen shillings;" "*Y drydedd bennod ar ugain*," "The twenty-third chapter;" "*Yr unfed Salm ar ol y ganfed*," "The hundred and first Psalm."

Nouns and adjectives are often compounded, forming words of much force and elegance. In these compounds the adjective precedes the noun; as, *glaswellt*, green grass; *gwahan-glwyf*, leprosy.

When two nouns come together, one denoting possession, the possessing noun being like the adjective a qualifying word, occupies the same relative situation: it is placed after the other; as, "*Aden hwyad*," "A duck's wing;" "*Pen mochyn*," "A pig's head." A long series of nouns may be

put together, each denoting possession of what is represented by the noun preceding it; as, "*Clawr llyfr gwas offeiriad plwyf Sant Pedr*," "The cover of the book of the servant of the priest of the parish of Saint Peter." It will here be observed that the adjective *y* is omitted in Welsh, although *the* is expressed several times in English. In phrases of this kind the last noun only admits of its use; it is not admissible at all in the above sentence, "*Sant Pedr*" being a proper name. "*Llyfr bachgen*" means "a boy's book," or "the book of a boy;" "*Llyfr y bachgen*," "*The boy's book*," or "the book of *the* boy."

Pronouns of the second and third class, implying possession, take the same place as in English; as, "*Ei fab*," "*His son*;" "*Fy llaw a'm troed*," "*My hand and my foot*."

SUBJECT, OBJECT, AND VERB.

The general tendency of the Welsh idiom is to place the verb before its subject; as, "*Cododd y milwyr yn erbyn eu cadpen*," "The soldiers rose against their captain." "*Darllenwyd eich llythyr i'r aelodau*," "Your letter was read to the members." These sentences may be written, "*Y milwyr a godasant yn erbyn eu cadben*;" "*Eich llythyr a ddarllenwyd i'r aelodau*;" but the order of the words as first written is more in accordance with the genius of the language.

In sentences like the foregoing, when a noun is the object, it is placed after the subject, when the subject follows the verb, and after the verb, when the subject precedes it; as, "*Daliodd yr heliwr ysgyfarnog fawr*," "The huntsman caught a large hare;" "*Achosai hyn lawenydd mawr i'w deulu*," "This gave great joy to his family;" or "*Yr heliwr a ddaliodd ysgyfarnog fawr*," "*Hyn a achosai lawenydd mawr i'w deulu*."

The verbs *mae* and *oes* are always placed before their subject; *sydd* never is: "*Mae terfysg yn y ddinas*," "There is a disturbance in the city;" "*Nid oes terfysg yn y ddinas*," "There is not a disturbance in the city;" "*Pa derfysg sydd yn y ddinas?*" "What disturbance is there in the city?"

Yw or *ydyw* is placed before its subject ; as, “ *Nid YW EFE yn ddoeth,*” “ *He is not wise ;*” “ *A YDYW eich TAD yma?*” “ *Is your father here?*” When a principal verb, it sometimes follows its subject ; but it always precedes it when used as an auxiliary.

The pronoun, when it is the subject of a verb, is not expressed, unless for the sake of emphasis ; as, “ *Gwelais ef,*” “ *I saw him.*” It is placed immediately after the verb, or before the affirmative adverb *a* ; as, “ *Gwelais I ef,*” or, “ *MI a'i gwelais,*” “ *I saw him.*”

When the pronoun is the object of a verb, its place is either immediately after the verb or the emphatic pronoun, or before the verb ; as in the foregoing examples. “ *Gwelais EF,*” or “ *Mi a'I gwelais,*” “ *I saw him,*” is not emphatic ; but “ *Mi a'I gwelais EF*” would be an emphatic answer to the question, “ *A welsoch chwi EF neu HI?*” “ *Did you see him or her?*”

THE ADVERB

Generally occupies the same place in both languages. The following notes may be useful.

Tra, very, precedes the adjectives it qualifies, *iawn* follows it ; “ *Dyn TRA THEW,*” or “ *Dyn TEW IAWN,*” “ *A very fat man.*”

The negatives *ni*, *na*, *nad*, *nac*, and the interrogative *a*, are placed before verbs ; as, “ *NA fydded cynhen rhyngof fi a thi,*” “ *Let there not be strife between me and thee.*” “ *A wnaethoch chwi felly?*” “ *Did you do so?*” or rather, “ *Did you so?*” *a* having no English synonyme.

The negative *nid*, and the interrogative *ai*, commence sentences, and may be followed by nouns, adjectives, pronouns, adverbs, or prepositions ; *nid* may also be followed by a verb ; as, “ *NID peth newydd ydyw hwn,*” “ *This is not a new thing.*” “ *NID oedd ganddo arian,*” “ *He had not money.*” “ *AI peth newydd yw hwn?*” “ *Is this a new thing?*” “ *AI ganddo ef oedd yr arian?*” “ *Was it he had the money?*” But “ *A oedd ganddo arian?*” “ *Had he money?*”

THE AGREEMENT OF WORDS.

The term agreement is generally used in reference to the inflections distinctive of gender, number, and person; but there are other subjects which may not inaptly be noticed under the same head, and which will accordingly be introduced here.

VERB AND SUBJECT.

The verb agrees with its subject in number and person; as, "*Yr ydwyf fi,*" "I am;" "*Yr ydym ni,*" "We are." The exceptions will presently be noticed.

When the subject precedes its verb, and consists of two or more singular nouns joined with the conjunction *a* or *ac*, and, it requires a verb in the plural; as, "*Y GWR A'i WRAIG a DDAETHANT,*" "The *man and his wife came.*" The use of a singular verb in such cases is by no means infrequent; but analogy and logical propriety should not be departed from, when not decidedly opposed to usage. When joined with a disjunctive conjunction, it requires a singular verb; as, "*Y GWR NEU ei WRAIG a DDAETH,*" "The *man or his wife came.*"

Nouns conveying an idea of plurality, though not really plural, and capable of taking a plural termination, have sometimes a plural verb; as, "*Y BOBL a WAEDDASANT,*" "The *people cried out.*" *Pobl* makes *pobloedd* in the plural.

When a relative is the subject of a verb, the number and person of the verb is to be determined by the number and person of the noun to which the relative refers; as, "*Y DYN yr HWN a WELODD y peth,*" "The *man who saw the thing;*" "*Y DYNION y RHAI a WELSANT y peth,*" "The *men who saw the thing;*" "*CHWI, y RHAI YDYCH yn credu,*" "You, who believe," (literally, *are believing*;) "*NYNI y RHAI YDYM yn fyw,*" "We who are alive;" "*Pwy wyt ti yr HWN WYT yn barnu gwas un arall?*" "Who art thou that judgest another's servant?"

So far there is little difference between the two languages. When, however, the subject follows the verb, which, as we have seen, frequently happens in Welsh, and which would

have been better in some of the foregoing examples, the case is different. The plural form is then used only when the subject is a pronoun; as, "DAETH *y* GWR," "The *man* came;" "DAETH *y* GWYR," "The *men* came;" "GWAEDDODD *y* BOBL," "The *people* cried out;" but with a pronoun—"Daeth *efe*," "He came;" "Daethant *hwy*," "They came;" "Gwaeddasant *hwy*," "They cried out;" or with the pronoun understood—"Daeth *y* dynion, a GWAEDDASANT," "The men came, and [they] cried out."

The pronoun, as before stated, is not expressed, excepting when emphasis is required, it being implied or rather included in the termination. Hence it is only an apparent confusion of numbers that exist in the verbs *daeth* and *gwaeddasant*, in the last example. *Daeth*, being followed by its plural noun, *dynion*, does not require a pronoun termination, which however is found in the other verb. The addition of the pronoun *hwy* would be a repetition, unnecessary excepting for the sake of emphasis, in which case, it might be inserted in accordance with the idiom of the language; as, "Gwaeddasant *hwy*," "They (not somebody else) cried out."

When the subject follows its verb, and is composed of two pronouns, or of a pronoun and a noun, the verb agrees in number and person with the pronoun nearest to it; but when the subject is a noun and a pronoun, the verb is put in the third person singular; as, "GALLWCH CHWI *a mi* fyned," "You and I *may* go;" "GALLWCH CHWI *a'ch gwraig* fyned," "You and your wife *may* go;" "GALL *eich gwraig a mi* fyned," "Your wife and I *may* go;" "GALL *y gwragedd a ni* fyned," "The women and we *may* go." In all these cases, however, when the verb follows, and the conjunction *neu*, or, separates the members of the subject, the verb is put in the third person singular.

The third person singular of the verb *bod* is put after pronouns of the first and second person, when *yn* is not expressed or understood; as, "CHWYCHWI *yw y rhai sydd yn cyfiawnáu eich hunain*," "Ye are they which justify yourselves;" The agreement of a verb in any case with its subject when the subject precedes, is perhaps a deviation from the original idiom.

The verb *bod* has four forms in the third person, *yw*, *oes*, *sydd*, and *mae*. All these are used in both questions and assertions, and either as principal verbs or in connection with the infinitive mood of other verbs preceded by *yn*. But while *oes* is never used in positive assertions, except unconnectedly, as in answers to questions; *mae* and *sydd* are never immediately connected with negative or other adverbs, excepting *y*. *Sydd* always follows its subject; *mae* and *oes* always precede theirs; and *yw* generally precedes when its subject is a noun. *Oes* never has for its subject a proper name, a personal pronoun, or a noun preceded by the definite adjective *y*; *mae* and *sydd* admit of such a subject, and *yw* of both subject and object so defined. *Oes* may be connected with the adverb *a* in forming questions; *sydd* and *mae*, with the adjective *pa*, what, and the pronoun *pwyl*, who; and *yw* with any one of the three. *Oes* answers to the English idiom "there is," and "is there?" and, consequently, asserts or questions existence only, not the quality of what exists. *Mae* supplies the place of *oes* in positive assertions. In the examples, the subject of the verb is indicated by *italics* and SMALL CAPITALS.

Pa ddydd o'r mis yw <i>hi</i> ?	<i>What day of the month is IT?</i>
A ydyw'r <i>lleuad</i> yn llawn?	<i>Is the MOON full?</i>
Nid yw <i>Dafydd</i> yma.	DAVID <i>is not here.</i>
Os nad yw eich <i>meistr</i> gartref.	<i>If your MASTER is not at home.</i>
Pa beth yw <i>haiarn</i> ?	<i>What is IRON? (What is it that IRON is?)</i>
<i>Pa beth</i> sydd <i>haiarn</i> ?	WHAT <i>is iron? (WHAT is it that is iron?</i>
<i>Hwn</i> sydd <i>haiarn</i> .	THIS <i>is iron?</i>
Ychydig <i>amser</i> sydd i aros.	<i>There is but little TIME to stay.</i>
A <i>oes amser</i> ? <i>Oes</i> .	<i>Is there TIME? There is.</i>
Nac <i>oes</i> . Onid <i>oes</i> ?	<i>There is not. Is there not?</i>
Nid <i>oes gobaiith</i> .	<i>There is no HOPE.</i>
Os nad <i>oes lle</i> .	<i>If there is not ROOM.</i>
Y <i>mae amser</i> yn werthfawr.	TIME <i>is precious.</i>
Pwy <i>mae'r dyn</i> yn geisio?	<i>Whom does the MAN seek?</i>
Ein tadau, pa le y maent <i>hwy</i> ?	<i>Our fathers, where are THEY?</i>

ADJECTIVE AND NOUN.

Adjectives which take a plural termination are written in the plural form when belonging to plural nouns; as, "*Gwyr cryfion*," "Strong men;" "*Coesau ceimion*," "Crooked legs." In all doubtful cases, the singular should be used, as the erroneous use of a singular adjective is not so unpleasant to a Welshman's ear as the improper addition of a plural termination. "*Dynion callion*," "Discreet, or cunning men," is worse Welsh than "*Gwyr cryf*," "Strong men." The reason may be that there being no plurality in the quality, a plural termination is not essential in the adjective expressing that quality.

Adjectives having an inflection to denote gender agree also with their nouns in this respect; as, "*Tri cheffyl a thair caseg*," "Three horses and three mares;" "*March gwyn a chaseg wen*," "A white horse and a white mare;" "*Y bachgen hwn, y ferch hon*," "This boy, this girl."

It will be observed that in one of the above examples, the words *tri* and *thair* (inflection of *tair*) are joined to nouns in the singular number. This constitutes one of the peculiarities of the Welsh language. The numeral adjectives are always followed by nouns in the singular number, either expressed or understood; as, "*Un llyfr*," "One book;" "*Deg llyfr*," "Ten books," which means one book taken ten times. "*Deg o lyfrau*," "Ten of books;" "*Saith o fenywod*," "Seven of women;" mean—" *Deg llyfr o lyfrau; saith benyw o fenywod*;" "of books ten books; of women seven women." *Llawer*, many, *sawl*, many, such, and other words implying plurality, are subject to the same rule. The Welsh for "many times," is "*llawer gwaith*," or "*llawer o weithiau*;" for "how many times?" "*pa sawl gwaith?*" *Rhai*, some, takes a plural noun; as, "*Rhai geiriau*," "Some words."

The important adjective *y* or *yr*, the, is generally treated as a distinct part of speech. The impropriety of the distinction becomes obvious when we consider that in many languages it is subject to inflexions similar to those of other adjectives, and that it has in English just the same meaning, and is used

in the same way as the adjective *that*, with which it ought undoubtedly to be classed.

Like *the*, it is used before common nouns of both numbers; as, "*Y llew, y llewod*," "The lion, the lions;" "*Y mor*," "The sea;" "*Y tir*," "The land;" and not before abstract nouns and proper names; as, *purdeb*, purity; *meddwdod*, drunkenness; *Lloegr*, England; "*Y prophwyd Isaiah*," or "*Isaiah y prophwyd*," "The prophet Isaiah," or "Isaiah the prophet." The names of natural and artificial productions are not preceded by it, unless particularised; as, "*Plwm sydd drwm*," "Lead is heavy;" "*Y plwm a brynais*," "The lead I bought." We say, *y ddaear*, the earth; *y mor*, the sea; *yr awyr*, the air; *yr wybren*, the sky; also, *yr Iesu*, Jesus; *y nef*, heaven; though *uffern*, hell.

Y is used before words having consonant initials, and sometimes before those beginning with *i* or *w*; *yr* is used in other cases. When a vowel precedes this adjective, an elision of the *y* is made, and the *'r* is retained even before consonants; as, "*Gwelais y milwyr a'r carcharwr yn myned i'r llys*," "I saw the soldiers and *the* prisoner going to *the* hall." In this and similar cases, care should be taken to insert the apostrophe only when required. *A'r*, in the example, means *and the*; *ar* is the preposition *upon*. *Am* and *a'm*, *ai* and *a'i*, and some other terms, are in like manner apt to be confounded.

Such expressions as, Five-pence a hundred, A shilling a piece, are rendered in Welsh, *Pum ceiniog y cant*, *Swllt yr un*. Five-pence the hundred, is good English. There is no word in Welsh corresponding to the English *a* or *an*. The Welsh do as well without this adjective in the singular number as the English do without a corresponding one in the plural; as, "*Y mae dyn yn yr heol, y mae dynion yn yr heol*," "There is [a] man in the street, there are men in the street."

PRONOUN AND NOUN.

I. Pronouns agree in gender, number, and person with the nouns for which they stand; as, "*Prynais geffyl, a gwerthais ef*," "I bought a horse, and I sold *him*;" "*Gwelais*

GEFFYLAU, a *phrynais* HWYNT," "I saw some horses, and bought them."

A plural pronoun is used instead of a noun of multitude, especially if a plural verb has been before applied to the noun; as, "Y BOBL a *ddaethant yn nghyd, a'r milwyr a'u gwasgarasant*," "The people came together, and the soldiers dispersed them."

A plural pronoun is also used instead of a singular noun, when that noun is qualified by a plural adjective; as, "Prynodd y *cigydd* SAITH DAFAD, a *lladdodd* HWYNT," "The butcher bought seven sheep, and slaughtered them."

The neuter pronoun *it*, when used indefinitely, is generally represented in Welsh by the feminine pronoun; as, "Y mae HI yn *bwrw gulaw*," "It is raining;" "Mae HI yn *dywyll*," "It is dark;" "Yr wyf yn *credu EI bod yn gwawrio*," "I believe it is dawning;" "Y mae HI yn *galed iawn arnynt*," "It is very hard upon them." The pronoun *hi* may be omitted. Sometimes, the masculine pronoun is used, as before noticed under the head "Adverbs."

II. Pronominal prepositions are used when the noun is not expressed. They agree with their antecedents in gender, number, and person; as, "Mi a *anfonais am John, ac efe a ddaeth* ATAF," "I sent for John, and he came to me;" "Dros bwy yr *ydych chwi yn ymbil?* DROSOCH *eich hun neu dros eich merch?* DROSTI *hi*." "For whom do you plead? for yourself or for your daughter? For her."

The principle noticed with respect to the agreement of pronouns with nouns of multitude, or singular nouns belonging to plural adjectives, applies also to pronominal prepositions.

The careful reader will have observed an analogy between verbs and prepositions. The preposition retains its simple form before nouns of either number, and the verb before its noun is in the third person singular, which in the first future generally may be made to consist of the root without a termination. They take pronominal terminations, and emphatic pronouns in similar circumstances. But the preposition has a change in the third person, to show the gender, which the verb has not. Examples follow:—

<i>Gall y dyn</i> , the man can	. <i>Heb y dyn</i> , without the man
<i>Gall y dynion</i> , the men can	. <i>Heb y dynion</i> , without the men
<i>Gallaf</i> , I can	. <i>Hebof</i> , without me
<i>Gall</i> , he can	. <i>Hebdo</i> , without him
<i>Gall</i> , she can	. <i>Hebdi</i> , without her
<i>Gallaf fi</i> , I can	. <i>Hebof fi</i> , without me
<i>Gall ef</i> , he can	. <i>Hebdo ef</i> , with him

A D V E R B S.

NEGATIVES.

I. The adverb *not* is translated into Welsh by seven different words; *ni*, *nid*, *na*, *nad*, *nis*, *nas*, and *nac*.

Ni and Nid.

Ni is used before verbs in the indicative mood beginning with a consonant; as, "*Ni cheir hi er aur pur*," "It cannot be gotten for pure gold;" and before those in the same mood beginning with a vowel, excepting the present and imperfect tenses of the verb *bod*; as, "*Ni ellir pwysu ei gwerth hi o arian*," "Silver shall not be weighed for the price thereof."

Nid is used before those tenses of the verb *bod*, which begin with a vowel; as, "*Nid ydyw hi gyda mi*," "It [she] is not with me;" and before the infinitive of verbs, and before other parts of speech beginning with either a vowel or a consonant; as, "*Nid rhedeg yr oedd*," "He was not running." "*Nid anhebgorol hyn*," "This is not essential."

Na and Nad.

Na, not, is used instead of *ni*, and *nad* instead of *nid*, when "that" is expressed or understood in English; as, "*Er nad oes*," "Though [that] there is not." "*Os nad yw*," "If [that] it is not." "*Fel na allo ddyfod*," "So that he can not come."

These words are also used in sentences expressing desire, in which there may be no negative in English; as, "*O nad ysgrifened fy ngeiriau yn awr!*" "O that my words were now written!" "*O na argrephid hwynt mewn llyfr*," "O that they were written in a book."

Nis and Nas.

Nis and *nas* are respectively used instead of *ni* and *na* before verbs in the indicative beginning with a consonant ; as, "*Lle NIS cloddia lladron trwodd, ac NIS lladratant,*" "Where thieves do *not* break through and steal." These words are most frequently used before *g* radical, which letter would be omitted after *na* and *ni*.

Na and Nac.

Na and *nac*, not, are the negatives used before verbs in the imperative mood. *Na* is used before those beginning with a consonant ; "*NA thaw,*" "Keep *not* silence ;" also frequently before those beginning with vowels and *g* in their radical form ; as, "*NA attal,*" "Prevent *not.*" "*NA wylwch,*" "Weep *not.*" "*NA oddef,*" "Suffer *not.*"

Nac is used before verbs in the imperative beginning with a vowel ; as, "*NAC edrych ar y gwin pan fyddo goch,*" "Look *not* on the wine when it is red."

Na and *nac* are used in negative answers to questions ; as, "*A oes genych blant? NAC oes,*" "Have you children? I have *not.*" "*A ddywedodd efe rywbeth? NA DDO,*" "Did he say anything? *No.*"

II. The repetition of negatives does not always in Welsh, as it does in English, produce a negation of a negation equivalent to a positive affirmation ; as, "*NID oes NA bara NA chaws ganddo,*" which might be rendered in English, "He has *neither* bread *nor* cheese," or, "He has *not* either bread or cheese." Translating the sentence word for word would completely pervert the sense ; "He has *not neither* bread *nor* cheese," implying he has one or the other of them. The following are further examples : "*NI welais mo hono,*" "I did *not* see [nothing of] him." "*NID oes NEB yna,*" "There is [not] *nobody* there." "*NID oedd efe BYTH yn blino,*" "He did *not* ever [never] tire." "*Heb Dduw, HEB DDIM,*" "Without God, *without* everything [nothing]."

From these examples an Englishman would be liable to conclude that the words *neb*, *dim*, and *byth*, are not negatives in such cases, particularly as they are often used in a positive

sense; as, "*Y NEB a lafurio ei dir a ddigonir a bara,*" "*Whoso tilleth his land shall be satisfied with bread.*" "*Y prophwydi, ydynt hwy yn fyw BYTH?*" "*The prophets, do they live for ever?*" "*A oes DIM dirgel gyda thi?*" "*Is there any secret thing with thee?*" There seems, however, little room for doubt when the sentences referred to are compared with others in which two negatives are clearly used.

These words are obviously negatives in the following examples:—"*Pwy sydd yna? NEB.*" "*Who is there? Nobody.*" "*Pa bryd deuwch chwi adref? BYTH,*" "*When will you come home? Never.*" "*Am DDIM y treuliais fy nerth,*" "*I spent my strength for naught.*"

The introduction of the negative *nid* or *ni*, would make the last phrase an example of two negatives having the same force as in English; as, "*NID am DDIM y treuliais fy nerth,*" "*Not for nothing did I spend my strength;*" or, "*NI threuliais fy nerth am DDIM,*" "*I did not spend my strength for nothing;*" that is, "*I spent it to some purpose.*"

A AND Y (OR YR).

The general marks of distinction between these adverbs will be briefly stated. Each occurs in assertions and questions, but neither can be used with a verb qualified by a negative adverb. *A* qualifies verbs in assertions, when the subject or object precedes; as, "*Y fellten A holltodd graig,*" "*The lightning split a rock;*" and in questions, when not preceded by an adverb or a conjunctive phrase; as, "*A ffoaf?*" "*Shall I flee?*" *Y* qualifies verbs, when the subject and object (if any) follow the verb; as, "*Yn ddisymwth YR holltodd y fellten graig,*" "*Suddenly the lightning split a rock.*" "*I ba le Y ffoaf?*" "*Whither shall I flee?*" *A* is not placed before the present and imperfect tenses of the verb *bod*, in assertions, but it is in questions. Both may generally be omitted; but *a* must not be omitted after the pronoun *ni*, we, which might be confounded with the adverb *ni*, not; as, "*Ni a awn,*" "*We shall go;*" "*Ni aun,*" "*We shall not go.*" Pronouns of the third class may be placed between these adverbs and their respective verbs; as, "*Efe A'M galwodd,*" "*He called me.*"

PREPOSITIONS.

Certain verbs and other parts of speech have appropriate prepositions, the correct application of which requires much care and attention. The following examples, illustrating the use of prepositions, will perhaps afford more aid than any attempt at generalisation:—

<i>Prynu</i> AG <i>arian</i> , to buy <i>with</i> money	<i>Mis</i> ER <i>hyny</i> , a month <i>since</i> that, a month ago
<i>Cydnabyddus</i> AG, acquainted	ER <i>y dechreuad</i> , <i>from</i> the beginning
<i>Peidio</i> A, abstain <i>from</i> [<i>with</i>]	ER <i>mwyn</i> , <i>for</i> the sake of
<i>Ymweled</i> AG, to visit	ER <i>mwyn cael</i> , <i>in order to</i> obtain
<i>Awdurdod</i> AM, authority <i>for</i>	<i>Taro</i> YN ERBYN, to strike <i>against</i> [time]
<i>Gwybod</i> AM, to know <i>of</i>	ERBYN <i>yr amser</i> , <i>against</i> the
<i>Meddwl</i> AM, to think <i>of</i>	<i>Ysgrifenedig</i> GAN, written <i>by</i>
<i>Galw</i> AM, to call <i>for</i>	<i>Ceisiwch</i> GANDDO, ask [<i>of</i>] him
<i>Sefyll</i> AM, to stand <i>instead of</i>	<i>Bod</i> GAN, to have [<i>to be with</i>]
<i>Rhyfeddu</i> AM, to wonder <i>at</i>	<i>Goddef</i> GAN <i>newyn</i> , to suffer <i>in consequence of</i> famine
<i>Gofalu</i> AM, to care <i>for</i> , to take care <i>of</i>	GAN <i>hyny</i> , therefore, <i>for</i> that
<i>Disgwyl</i> AM, to wait <i>for</i>	GYDA'r <i>gair</i> , <i>at</i> the word
<i>Sylwi</i> AR, to take notice <i>of</i> , to remark <i>on</i>	<i>Myned</i> i'r <i>lle</i> , go <i>to</i> the place
<i>Sefyll</i> AR, to stand <i>upon</i>	<i>Rhoddwch</i> IDDO, give [<i>to</i>] him
<i>Edrych</i> AR, to look <i>at</i>	<i>Gadewch</i> IDDO, let [<i>to</i>] him
<i>Galw</i> AR, to call <i>on</i> , to call	<i>Gwnewch</i> IDDO, make [<i>to</i>] him
<i>Gwrando</i> AR, to listen <i>to</i>	<i>Goddef</i> IDDO, suffer [<i>to</i>] him
<i>Deisyf</i> AR <i>ryw berson</i> , DROS <i>ryw berson</i> , AM <i>ryw beth</i> , to ask [<i>of</i>] a person, <i>in behalf of</i> some person, <i>for</i> something	<i>Rhaid</i> I, necessity <i>for</i> , obligation <i>to</i>
AR <i>unwaith</i> , <i>at</i> once	<i>Peri</i> IDDO, to cause [<i>to</i>] him
<i>Anfon</i> ATO, send <i>to</i> him	<i>Cyffelyb</i> IDDO, like [<i>to</i>] him
<i>Myned</i> ATO, go <i>to</i> him	<i>Mynegu</i> I, to declare <i>to</i>
<i>Saethu</i> AT, to shoot <i>at</i> , to fire <i>on</i>	<i>Cefnder</i> I MI, a cousin <i>of</i> mine [<i>to</i> me]
ER <i>hyny</i> , <i>notwithstanding</i> that	<i>Parod</i> IDDO, ready <i>for</i> him

<i>Darpar</i> IDDO, provide for him	<i>Ymbilio</i> DROS, to beseech for
<i>Maddeu</i> IDDO, forgive [to] him	TROS <i>ac</i> YN ERBYN, for and
<i>Edrych</i> I MEWN I, to look into	<i>against</i>
<i>Adnabyddiaeth</i> o, acquaintance	TROS <i>yr</i> <i>afon</i> , over the river
<i>with</i>	<i>Gorchyfgu</i> TRWY, overcome by
<i>Gwybodaeth</i> o, knowledge of	<i>Aeth</i> TRWY'r <i>dwfr</i> , he went
<i>Ffoi</i> o <i>le</i> , to flee from [out of]	<i>through</i> the water
a place	<i>Crogi</i> UWCH <i>fy</i> <i>mhen</i> , to hang
<i>Ffoi</i> ODDIWRTH <i>berson</i> , to flee	<i>over</i> my head
from a person	<i>Dywedyd</i> WRTH, to say to
<i>Achub</i> RHAG, save from	<i>Sefyll</i> WRTH <i>y</i> <i>drws</i> , to stand
<i>Amddiffyn</i> RHAG, to defend	<i>at</i> the door
<i>Ofn</i> RHAG, fear of [against]	<i>Tosturi</i> WRTH, pity on
RHAG <i>cywilydd</i> , for shame	WRTH <i>fynedheibio</i> , in going by
<i>Dywedyd</i> DROS, to speak for	WRTH <i>ei</i> <i>ochr</i> , by his side
<i>Bob un</i> DROSTO <i>ei hun</i> , every	<i>Galw</i> YN, to call at
for himself	YN <i>Nghymru</i> , in Wales

A few of the prepositions are more especially liable to be misapplied.

Cyn, before, refers to time; *gerbron*, before, refers to place.

Gan, by, marks the agent; *wrth* and *gerllaw*, by, indicate the situation.

Gwedi, after, denotes time; *ar ol*, after, refers to either time or place.

Yn, in, is used in a more determinate sense than *mewn*, in; and hence it occurs before the definite adjective *y*, the, proper names, and nouns otherwise particularised; as, "YN *y* *dref*," "In the town;" "MEWN *tref*," "In a town." "Daeth YN *yr awr hono*," "He came in that hour;" "Daeth MEWN *awr*," "He came in an hour, he was an hour in coming." "YN *Lloegr*," "In England." "MEWN *gwlad*," "In a country." "YN *eglwys Sant Pedr*," "In Saint Peter's church." "MEWN *eglwys hardd*," "In a handsome church." "YN *mhob oes*," "In every age." "MEWN *oes*," "In an age." *Yn* takes pronominal terminations, which *mewn* does not.

Further examples of the use of prepositions will be found amongst the idiomatic phrases in a future page.

CONJUNCTIONS.

I. Conjunctions are sometimes used in connection with each other.

<i>Cyn</i> (<i>can</i>)—as	<i>a</i> or <i>ag</i> —as
<i>Er</i> —though	<i>eto</i> —yet
<i>Fel</i> —as	<i>felly</i> —so
<i>Felly</i> —so	<i>fel</i> —that
<i>Mor</i> —as	<i>a</i> or <i>ag</i> —as
<i>Mor</i> —so	<i>fel</i> —that
<i>Na</i> or <i>nac</i> —neither	<i>na</i> or <i>nac</i> —nor
<i>Naill ai</i> —either	<i>ai, ai ynte, neu, neu ynte</i> —or
<i>Pa un a</i> or <i>ai</i> —whether	<i>ai, ai ynte</i> —or
<i>Pe</i> —though,	<i>eto</i> —yet

“*CYN* (*CAN*) *wyned a'r eira*,” “*As white as snow.*”

“*ER i chwi wneuthur fel hyn*,” *ETO mi a ymddialaf arnoch*,”

“*Though you have done this, yet will I be revenged on you.*”

“*FEL y byddo y gwr, FELLY y bydd ei rym*,” “*As the man is, so is his strength.*”

“*A llefaru FELLY FFL y credodd lliaws*,” “*And so speaking that many believed.*”

“*MOR gryf a chwi*,” “*As strong as you.*”

“*Mae'r hanes MOR rhyfedd, FEL nas gallof ei chredu*,” “*The story is so strange, that I cannot believe it.*”

“*NA mwy NA llai*,” “*Neither more nor less.*”

“*NAC aur NAC arian*,” “*Neither gold nor silver.*”

“*NAILL AI hwn AI hwnw, (AI YNTE hwnw, NEU YNTE hwnw)*,” “*Either this or that.*”

“*PA UN bynag yr ydym AI marw AI byw*,” “*Whether we live or die.*”

“*PE lladdai efe fi, ETO mi a oleithaf ynddo*,” “*Though he slay me, yet will I trust in him.*”

Eto and *felly* are frequently left out in such sentences as the foregoing.

II. *Na* or *nag*, than, sometimes written *no* or *nog*, follows adjectives in the comparative degree; and *a* or *ag*, as, is the correlative of adjectives in the degree denoting equality; as,

“Gwell *dysg* NA *golud*,” “Learning is better than wealth;”
 “CYMAINT AG *sy ganddo*,” “As much as he has.”

III. A few words of this class are the cause of occasional perplexity on account of their resemblance to other words with which they are liable to be confounded. The following examples may not be useless to the reader:—

A or *ac*, and, a conjunction; as, “*Pell ac agos*,” “Far and near.”

A or *ag*, as, a conjunction; as, “*Cystal ag ynte*,” “As good as he.”

A or *ag*, with, a preposition; as, “*Lladd a chleddyf*,” “Kill with a sword.”

A (no English synonyme), an adverb; as, “*Efe a ddaeth*,” “He came.” “*A ddaeth efe?*” “Did he come?” Literally, “Came he?”

A, will go, future tense of the verb *myned*; as, “*Efe a a*,” “He will go.”

Na or *nac*, neither or nor, a conjunction; as, “*Ni ymddangosodd na haul na ser*,” “Neither sun nor stars appeared.”

Na or *nac*, not, an adverb; as, “*Nac arbedwch*,” “Spare not.”

Na or *nag*, than, a conjunction; as, “*Gwell aderyn mewn llaw na dau mewn llwyn*,” “One bird in hand is better than two in a bush.”

Mai, that, a conjunction; as, “*Tebyg yw mai efe yw'r awdur*,” “It is probable that he is the author.”

Mae, is, a verb of the third person singular, present tense; as, “*Mae efe yn awdur*,” “He is an author.”

Cyn and *mor* are synonymous, but *cyn* requires an adjective in the equal degree, and *mor* one in the positive; as, “*Cyn drymed a phlwm*,” or “*Mor drwm a phlwm*,” “As heavy as lead.”

The words *na*, *nac*, and *nag*, in all senses, are probably diversions of the same word, there being in all phrases in which they occur, something of a negative idea. *Na*, when translated into English by the word “that,” clearly implies a negation. In “*O nad ysgrifened fy ngheiriau!*” “O that my words were written!” (p. 63), it is taken for granted

that the words are *not* written. *Na*, than, presents no greater difficulty; "*A sydd fwy NA B*," "A is greater than B," is equivalent to "*NID yw B mor fawr ag A*," "B is not so great as A."* The identity of *a* or *ac*, and *a* or *ag*, in their different acceptations is scarcely less obvious.

Euphony regulates the choice of words like *a* and *ag*, *na*, *nag*, and *nac*; those with vowel terminations being placed before those with consonant initials, and those with consonant terminations before those with vowel initials. The letters *f*, *h*, *m*, *n*, present occasional exceptions; as, "*Cystal maes AG MEWN*," "As well in as out." So, *nag fel*, *nac heb*, *ac nid*, &c.

IV. There should be a correspondence between different words that are united by means of a conjunction. "*Car dy gymydog, ac na wnewch gam ag ef*," should be, "*Cerwch eich cymydog, ac na wnewch gam ag ef*," or, "*Car dy gymydog, ac na wna gam ag ef*," "Love your neighbour, and do not wrong him."

IDIOMATIC PHRASES.

The following phrases are given as exhibiting differences of construction in the two languages. A literal translation will render the variation more obvious. It will be observed that much difference consists in the use of verbs in the infinitive mood.

Er iddo gwympo	<i>Though he fall</i>
Er cwympo o hono	<i>Though he fall</i>
Er iddo ysgrifenu ataf	<i>Though he wrote to me</i>
Er ysgrifenu o hono ataf	<i>Though he wrote to me</i>
Heb wybod iddo	<i>Without his knowledge</i>
Am iddo glywed	<i>Because he heard</i>
Wedi iddo ddeall	<i>When he understood</i>
Erbyn iddo ddyfod	<i>Against his coming</i>

* The French language presents an analogy in support of this view:—

"Il y a des auteurs qui écrivent mieux qu'ils ne parlent."

"Y mae awdwyr a ysgrifenant yn well *nag* y llefarant."

"There are authors who write better than they speak."

Er gwaethaf ei ymdrech	<i>In spite of his exertion</i>
Cyn medru o'r plentyn ym- wrthod â'r drwg	<i>Before the child shall know to refuse the evil</i>
Rhag i'r dyn anghofio	<i>Lest the man should forget</i>
Efe a aeth rhagddo	<i>He went forward</i>
Dywed wrthynt am gerdded rhagddynt	<i>Speak to them that they go forward</i>
Ewch rhag eich blaen	<i>Go straight forward</i>
Ac felly yn y blaen	<i>And so forth. Et cætera</i>
Rhodio o'i flaen	<i>To precede him</i>
Sefyll ger ei fron	<i>To stand before him</i>
Rhodio ger ei fron	<i>To walk before him</i>
Beth a gawsoch chwi?	<i>What has happened to you?</i>
Pa beth sydd arno?	<i>What is the matter with him?</i>
Mae arno ofn	<i>He is afraid</i>
Mae yn well iddo	<i>He would better, it is better for him</i>
Mae yn well ganddo	<i>He would rather</i>
Mae yn dda genyf	<i>I am glad</i>
Mae iddo gyfaill da	<i>He has a good friend</i>
Mae ganddo ddigon	<i>He has enough</i>
Mae chwant bwyd arnaf	<i>I am hungry</i>
Nid oes eisiau arno	<i>He does not want</i>
Bod eisiau arno sydd eglur	<i>It is clear that he is in want</i>
Bod am gael	<i>To wish to have</i>
Y mae yn wir fod dyn yn greadur rhesymol	<i>It is true that man is a reason- able being</i>
Oblegid fod yr achos yn gyfiawn	<i>Because the cause was just</i>
Gwelir bod diffygiad	<i>It will be seen that there is a defect</i>
Clywais fod eich brawd yn glâf	<i>I heard that your brother was sick</i>
I fod yn wiw genyt	<i>That it may please thee</i>
Arwain ar i fynu	<i>Going up</i>
Yn disgyn ar i waered	<i>Going or leading down</i>
Ceir gweled	<i>It shall be seen</i>
Pob rhyw ddyn	<i>All mankind</i>

Yr amser y gwellasai arno	<i>The time he began to amend</i>
Deuaf maes o law	<i>I will come by and by</i>
O'r goreu	<i>Very well</i>
Er ys amser	<i>For a long time</i>
Y fath wr	<i>Such a man</i>
Dodi peth naill ochr	<i>To put a thing aside</i>
Gwyn ei fyd y gwr	<i>Happy is the man</i>
Newydd ei gyhoeddi	<i>Lately published</i>
Meddyginiaeth ragorol ei rhinwedd	<i>Medicine of excellent efficacy</i>
Gwr mawr ei synwyr	<i>A man of much sense</i>
Rhagorol o dda	<i>Exceedingly good</i>
Yn hyn o orchwyl	<i>In this business</i>
Gyda'u gilydd	<i>By themselves</i>
Darfu iddo ddyfod	<i>He came</i>
Os gwelwch yn dda	<i>If you please</i>
Rhyngu bodd	<i>To please</i>
Deuwch yn ol yn mhen awr	<i>Come back in an hour</i>
Paham? pa le? pa fodd?	<i>Why? where? how?</i>
Pa bryd? pa beth? pa sut?	<i>When? what? how?</i>
Fe ddaw y gweision cyn bo hir	<i>The servants will come ere long</i>
Fe ddylai barnwr ddeall y gyfraith	<i>A judge should understand the law</i>
Nid yw hyd yn nod y cyfoethogion heb drallod	<i>Even the rich are not without trouble</i>
Trefnus dros ben	<i>Exceedingly decent</i>
O radd i radd	<i>By degrees</i>
Yn y man	<i>On the spot, immediately</i>
Yn oes oesoedd	<i>For ever and ever</i>
Yn un ac un	<i>One by one</i>
Hwy a aethant allan o un i un	<i>They went out one by one</i>
Yr hwn sydd â'i ffon yn ei law	<i>He whose staff is in his hand</i>
Yr hwn sydd ganddo ddeall	<i>He who has understanding</i>
Yr hon yr oedd ei brawd yn glâf	<i>Whose brother was sick</i>
Yr hwn yr yspeiliodd yr a-fon ei dir	<i>Whose land the river damaged</i>

OF THE CHANGES IN THE INITIALS OF WORDS.

Nothing has a greater influence in producing irregularities in language than the desire of rendering the uttering of sentences easy to the organs of speech, and pleasant to the ear. Perhaps there are few languages more under the influence of this principle than the Welsh. To it in a great measure are attributable those changes in the initials of Welsh words, which frequently determine the sense of a passage, and constitute one of the greatest difficulties to be encountered in the study of the language. It is hoped that after the perusal of the following few pages, this difficulty will appear less formidable.

MUTATIONS OF INITIAL CONSONANTS.

There are nine consonants which, when they commence a word, are subject to mutation. *Rh* is here considered as one letter.

C, *p*, and *t*, have three changes: *c* into *g*, *ngh*, and *ch*; *p* into *b*, *mh*, and *ph*; and *t* into *d*, *nh*, and *th*.

B and *d* have two changes: *b* into *f* and *m*; and *d* into *dd* and *n*.

Words beginning with *g* have two changes: *g* is sometimes omitted, and sometimes changed into *ng*.

Ll, *m*, and *rh* have one change: *ll* into *t*, *m* into *f*, and *rh* into *r*.

In all cases, the radical form of the word must be known before a mutation can be made with a certainty of its being correct, letters which are radical in some words being mutations in others. *B*, *d*, and *g* are sometimes radical, and sometimes soft mutations. In like manner, *m* may be either radical or aspirate. *F* may be the soft mutation of *b* or *m*. The terms *soft*, *aspirate*, and *liquid*, are used to distinguish the mutations. Some authors employ the word *light*, instead of *liquid*; but none of the terms are sufficiently descriptive to be free from objection.

It will be observed that the mutations are not heterogeneous: a labial consonant, for instance, is not converted into a palatal, nor a dental into a guttural.

The following tables will be convenient for reference. One presents the changes at one view before the eye, the other gives examples which will assist the reader's memory.

	Initials with three Mutations.			Initials with two Mutations.			Initials with one Mutation.		
	Gutturals.	Labials.	Dentals.	Labials.	Dentals.	Gutturals.	Palatals.	Labials.	Palatals.
Radical ..	c	p	t	b	d	g	ll	m	rh
Soft ..	g	b	d	f	dd	—	l	f	r
Aspirate ..	ngh	mh	nh	m	n	ng			
Liquid ..	ch	ph	th						

The pronouns in the following table require the initials over which they are severally placed:—

Changing Letter.	Radical.	Soft.	Aspirate.	Liquid.	Equivalent English word.
	<i>eu, their</i>	<i>dy, thy</i>	<i>fy, my</i>	<i>ei, her</i>	
C	ci	gi	nghi	chi	dog
P	pen	ben	mhen	phen	head
T	troed	droed	nhroed	throed	foot
B	brawd	frawd	mrawd		brother
D	delw	ddelw	nelw		image
G	gafr	afr	ngafr		goat
Ll	llaw	law			hand
M	mab	fab			son
Rh	rhaw	raw			shovel

THE SOFT MUTATION.

Initials become soft in the following cases:—

1. After common adjectives, or those expressing qualities, when, by inversion of the usual order of construction, they are followed by their nouns; as, "*Y blin bereryn*," "The weary pilgrim." "*O wir rywiog fflamiau'r awen, a phrydyddawl ddenawl ddawn*," "Of true genial flames of genius, and poetic fascinating gift."

Adjectives in the comparative degree, and sometimes those in the equal and superlative degrees, are exceptions; as, "*Gwell gor-phwysfa*," "A better rest." "*Goreu gwlad*," or, "*Goreu wlad*," "The best country." "*Cystal gwr*," "As good a man."

Nouns used as adjectives have the same effect; as, "*Dwfr-beiriant*," "Water-engine." The accentuation proves that words of this kind should be considered as one word. *Awyrgylch*, the atmosphere, for instance, is accented on the second syllable, not on the first, as would be the case were the words *Awyr gylch*.

The adjective *llawer*, many, which is usually placed before its noun, takes the soft initial, when put after it; as, "*Dyfroedd Llawer oedd yno*," "There was much water there;" but "*Dyfroedd LLawer afonydd*," "The waters of many rivers."

2. After the ordinal adjectives, *unfed*, *ail*, &c.; the numeral *un*, one, and the adjective *y*, the, when the noun is of the feminine gender and singular number; as, "*Y seithfed ben-nod*," "The seventh chapter." "*Un wraig*," "One woman." "*Y ver awel*," "The sweet breeze."

Ll and *rh* undergo no mutation after *y* and *un*; as, "*Y RHAN*," "The part." "*Un LLaw*," "One hand."

P is softened into *b* in the masculine word *pobl*, and the plural *pobl-oedd*, when preceded by *y*.

The masculine numeral adjective *dau*, two, is softened after *y*.

3. After the adjectives *dau*, two; *dwy*, two; *pa*, what; *ambell*, some; *holl*, all; *naill*, the one; *llall*, the other; *ychydig*, some; and *rhyw*, some, and its compounds; as, "*Pa bethau*," "What things."

4. After feminine nouns of the singular number, when followed by an adjective or its qualifying adverb, or by a Welsh proper name, in apposition; as, "*Tref fawr*," "A large town." "*Hanes dra rhyfedd*," "A very wonderful story." "*Y ferch Wenllian*," "The maid Gwenllian."

The adjective following the feminine noun is softened when it qualifies a masculine noun; as, "*Gwraig fawr ei synwyr*," "A woman of much sense, or whose sense is great."

5. After proper names, either masculine or feminine, when followed by an adjective or a descriptive noun; as, "*Hywel dda*," "Howel the Good." "*Dafydd frenin*," "David the king."

6. *D* is sometimes softened in the word *Duw*, when used in a possessive signification; as, "*Pobl Dduw*," "The people of God."

This is an irregularity: the possessing noun generally retains the radical initial.

There is a further departure from analogy in the names of churches, in which not only is the initial softened, but the words are united; as, *Llanfihangel*, for *Llan Mihangel*, Michael's church. *Llangadwaladr*, for *Llan Cadwaladr*, Cadwallader's church. In words of this kind, consisting of two syllables, the last syllable is accented, showing that the words are irregularly united; as, *Llanfair*, for *Llan Mair*, Mary's church.

7. After the pronouns *ei* (masculine), his, its; *dy*, thy; *yth*, thy, thee; and all personal pronouns of the first class; as, "*Ei lwyth ar ei gefn*," "His burden on his back." "*Ni ddynion*," "Us men." "*Efe a'th ddysgodd*," "He taught thee."

Ei, before a verb not in the infinitive mood, does not require a soft initial after it; as, "*Chwi a'i ceuch ef*," "You shall find him."

8. After adverbs when they precede the words they qualify; as, "*Yn berffaith rydd*," "Perfectly free." "*Llwy'r ddyfethodd y dinasoedd*," "He entirely destroyed the cities." "*Mor fawr*," "How great." "*Iawn farnu*," "To judge rightly."

Tra, *y*, and some adverbs in the comparative and superlative degrees are exceptions.

Ll and *rh* are not changed after *pur*, very.

9. After the adverb *yn* (not the preposition *yn*, in), in the following cases:—When followed by a noun; as, "*Mae efe yn ddyn doeth*," "He is a wise man." "*Mae yn lyfr hardd*," "It is a handsome book." "*Mae yn ragrithiwr*," "He is a hypocrite." When followed by an adjective not beginning with *ll* or *rh*, as, "*Yn garedig*," "Beloved." When followed by a verb in the infinitive preceded by its object, or having the pronoun *ei* or *eu* understood between *yn* and the verb; as, "*Y fenyw yr oeddych yn weled*," but, "*Y fenyw yr oeddych yn ei gweled*," "The woman you saw;" or, "*Yr oeddych yn gweled y fenyw*," "You saw the woman."

10. The adverbs *ni* and *na*, not, and *oni*, not (interrogative) soften the initials *b*, *d*, *g*, *ll*, *m*, *rh*; as, “*Er na wnaethai ddrwg, ni feiddiai neb ei amddiffyn*,” “Though he had not done evil, nobody dared defend him.” “*Oni ddaeth eich brawd?*” “Has not your brother come?”

11. After the pronominal prepositions; as, “*Er iddi ddarllen y llyfr*,” “Though she read the book.” “*Ffaiidd genyf gelwydd*,” “I detest a lie.”

12. After the prepositions *am*, *ar*, *at*, *gan*, *i*, *heb*, *hyd*, *o*, *dan*, *tros*, *trwy*, and *wrth*; as, “*I deithio o blwyf i blwyf*,” “To journey from parish to parish.”

I mi, to me, *i ti*, to thee, are exceptions.

The preposition *wedi*, after, softens verbs in the infinitive mood when the subject precedes, or when *ei* or *eu* is understood before the verb; as, “*Pwy mae'r dyn wedi briodi?*” “Whom has the man married?” But “*Pwy mae'r dyn wedi ei phriodi*.” Some critics object to the use of the soft initial in this instance, and in the analogous case after the adverb *yn* (see rule 9). The rule is, however, supported by general usage.

13. After the conjunctions *cyn*, *can*, as; *mor*, as; *pan*, when; and *neu*, or, when having no stop after it; as, “*Ceffyl neu gaseg*,” “A horse or a mare.” “*Ofn, neu ddychryn*,” “Fear, or terror.” “*Pan ddelo'r amser*,” “When the time shall come.”

Ll and *rh* are not inflected after *cyn*, *can*, and *mor*.

14. In addresses to persons or things, or what in languages having cases is called the vocative case; as, “*Ha wyr frodyr*,” “Men and brethren,” “*Paham, fynyddoedd, y neidiech?*” “Why, hills, did ye leap?”

15. The object of a verb not in the infinitive mood, is softened when it follows its verb immediately or after the the subject; as, “*Cymerwch gysur*,” “Take comfort.” “*Ni fedraf ddeall y pwnc*,” “I cannot understand the question.” “*Caethgludodd y Rhufeiniaid Garadawg*,” “The Romans carried Caractacus away captive.”

16. The initial of the subject or object of a verb is softened when following its verb, but separated from it by an adverbial

phrase, or a noun governed by a preposition ; as, “ *Yn cadw o flaen ei feddwl ddyweddiad ei athraw,*” “ Keeping in mind the saying of his teacher.” “ *Tra bo yn agos flinder,*” “ While trouble is at hand.”

17. The governing word may be omitted, while the initial is still under its influence ; as, “ [*Pa*] *Beth* [*a*] *Fu y canlyniad,*” “ What was the consequence.”

In such cases as “ *Ti gei weled,*” “ Thou shalt see ;” “ *Mi ddysgaf,*” “ I shall learn,” either the adverb *a* understood, or the pronoun may be considered the governing word.

THE ASPIRATE MUTATION.

The aspirate mutation of consonants is made—

1. After the pronoun *fy*, my ; as, “ *Fy mhen, fy mraich, fy nbroed,*” “ My head, my arm, my foot.”

2. After the preposition *yn*, in ; as, “ *Yn Nghaerfyrddin,*” “ In Carmarthen.”

THE LIQUID MUTATION.

The liquid mutation is made under the following circumstances :—

1. After the feminine pronoun *ei*, her, its ; as, “ *Ei phen a'i thraed,*” “ Her head and her feet.” “ *Gan ei chredu,*” “ Believing her.”

Ei does not effect the initials of verbs not in the infinitive mood ; as, “ *Mi a'i credais,*” “ I believed her.”

2. After the numeral adjectives, *tri*, three, and *chwe*, six ; as, *tri pheth*, three things ; *chwe cheiniog*, sixpence.

Words retain their radical initials after *chwech*, six.

3. After the adverbs *tra*, over, very ; *ni*, not ; *na*, not ; and *oni*, not (interrogative) ; as, “ *Tra chaled, tra thywyll, tra pheraidd,*” “ Very hard, very dark, very mellow.” “ *Na choelia ef,*” “ Believe him not.” “ *Oni theflaist ti y gareg?*” “ Didst not thou throw the stone ?”

4. After the prepositions *á*, with ; *gyda*, with ; and *tua*, towards ; as, “ *I gerdded gyda chyfaill tua phen y bryn,*” “ To walk with a friend to the top of the hill.”

5. After the conjunctions *a*, and; *na*, neither, nor, than; and *oni*, if not; as, "*Cath a chi*," "A cat and a dog." "*Heb na chorn na chynffon*," "With neither horn nor tail."

Words beginning with letters having no aspirate or liquid mutation, retain their radical form when following words requiring such change, excepting the adverbs *ni*, *na*, and *oni*, not, which have been before noticed.

ASSUMPTION OF THE LETTER H BEFORE VOWELS.

1. Words beginning with a vowel take the letter *h* before them after the pronouns *ym*, my, me; *ein*, our, us; *eu*, their, them; and *ei* (feminine), her, it, its; as, "*Fy nghorff a'm henaid*," "My body and my soul." "*Ein hamser*," "Our time." "*Eu hiaith*," "Their language." "*Ei hiechyd*," "Her health."

Some authors make *i* after *ein* an exception, and omit the *h* in such case.

2. Verbs not in the infinitive mood, beginning with a vowel, assume the letter *h* after *ei* (masculine), him, it; as, "*Y meddyginiaeth a'i hiachaodd ef*," "The medicine cured him."

PUNCTUATION.

The stops used in Welsh being the same as those employed in English, and the principles regulating their application being in both languages identical, no lengthened remarks on punctuation are here required. It may not, however, be useless to occupy the space that remains with a brief notice of the subject.

Comma	,	Parenthesis	()	Note of Admiration	!
Semicolon	;	Dash	—	Note of Interrogation	?
Colon	:	Hyphen	-	Quotation Marks	" "
Period	.	Apostrophe	'		

Each of the following paragraphs contains at least one example of the use of the stop to which it refers.

The *Comma* divides compound sentences into their simple

parts, separates three or more consecutive words of the same part of speech, cuts off parenthetical and explanatory words and phrases, and sometimes marks the omission of a verb after its subject.

The *Semicolon* is used to separate parts of a sentence, one or more of which parts contain a comma; and it is very frequently followed by a conjunction.

The *Colon* is used after a perfect sentence, when something is expected to follow: it separates one complete sentence from another dependent on or explanatory of it.

The *Period* is placed at the end of a sentence. It is also a mark of abbreviation; in which case, it may be followed by any other stop the sense of the passage may require.

The *Parenthesis* (from Greek words, signifying *between, in, I place*) cuts off a clause introduced for the reader's information, which might be omitted without injury to the grammatical construction of the sentence.

The *Dash*.—This stop marks any abrupt change in the train of the writer's thought. It is sometimes used when a paragraph follows its title, in the same line.

The *Hyphen* separates the Welsh letters *n-g, dd-d, t-h, &c.*, which would otherwise be liable to be improperly pronounced *ng, d-dd, th, &c.* It also joins compound words; and, in divisions, it is appended to part of a word at the end of a line.

The *Apostrophe's* use is to mark the omission of one or more letters in a word. 'T is also, in English, the sign of the possessive case.

The *Note of Admiration* is used after *O! ha!* and other interjections; and sometimes after interrogative sentences, when no answer is expected.

The *Note of Interrogation* is put at the end of a sentence. Is it proper to use this stop when a question is only said to be asked? No.

Quotation Marks consist of two inverted commas at the commencement of a sentence, and two apostrophes at the end. A grammarian writes:—"One comma and one apostrophe mark 'a quotation within a quotation.'"

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ABBREVIATIONS USED IN THE WORK.

BYRIADAU ARFEREDIG YN Y GWAITH.

a. or adj.	, ,	adjective	, , ,	<i>enw gwan</i>
ad. or adv.	, ,	adverb	, , ,	<i>rhagferf</i>
con. or conj.	, ,	conjunction	, , ,	<i>cysylltiad</i>
int. inter. or interj.	, ,	interjection	, , ,	<i>cyfryngiad</i>
n.	, , ,	noun	, , ,	<i>enw cadarn</i>
n. f.	, , ,	noun feminine	, , ,	<i>enw cadarn benywaidd</i>
n. m.	, , ,	noun masculine	, , ,	<i>enw cadarn gwrrywaidd</i>
pl. or plu.	, , ,	plural	, , ,	<i>lluosog</i>
pre. or prep.	, ,	preposition	, , ,	<i>arddodiad</i>
pref.	, , ,	prefix	, , ,	<i>blaenddodiad</i>
pr. or pro.	, , ,	pronoun	, , ,	<i>rhagenw</i>
v.	, , ,	verb	, , ,	<i>parwyddiad</i>
v. a.	, , ,	verb active, or transitive	, , ,	<i>parwyddiad gweithredol</i>
v. n.	, , ,	verb neuter, or intransitive	, , ,	<i>parwyddiad rhydd</i>
ex.	, , ,	example	, , ,	<i>engraifft</i>
syn.	, , ,	synonymous	, , ,	<i>cyfystyr</i>

The plural terminations of nouns are indicated by one or more letters following the singular, as *Dyn, ion*. When no termination is given, either the noun has no plural number, or the plural termination is *au*.

Gosodir allan derfyniadau lluosog enwau cedyrn, trwy roddi y nifer ofynol o lythyrenau i ganlyn yr unigol; megis *Dyn, ion*. Pan na wneir felly, bydd y cyfryw eiriau, naill ai yn terfynu yn *au*, neu ynte heb luosogedd iddynt.

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- A**, an interrogative adverb. "A roddaist ti gryfdwr i farch?" "Hast thou given to the horse strength?" An affirmative adverb. "Efe a lawenycha yn ei gryfdwr." "He rejoiceth in his strength." There is no corresponding word in English.
- A**, ac, con. and, as. In general, *a* is used before consonants, and *ac* before vowels; as, Cyfiawnder a barn. Moses ac Aaron. Yn gystal a, as well as.
- A**, ag, prep. with. *A*, with a circumflex accent, is used before consonants; *ag* before vowels. Pughe justly considers this preposition and the conjunction *a*, as identical.
- A**, pron. who, which, that. "Y neb a geisio ddrwg, iddo ei hun y daw."
- A**, int. oh
- A**, prefix; as, athrist, from trist
- Ab**, or ap, n. m. a son. Llewelyn ab Iorwerth. Bowen, Bevan, Powel, Parry, Prydderch, are contractions of ab Owen, ab Evan, ap Howel, ap Harry, ap Rhydderch.
- Ab**, or Epa, od, n. m. an ape, a monkey
- Abad**, on, n. m. an abbot [key]
- Abadaeth**, n. f. an abbacy, or abbotship
- Aball**, oedd, n. m. a failing, defect
- Aballwr**, wyr, n. m. a defaulter [want]
- Aban**, ebyn, n. m. din, tumult, uproar
- Abar**, n. m. a carcase, a dead body
- Aber**, oedd, n. m. a confluence of water; the fall of a river into another, or into the sea; a port or harbour
- Aberth**, n. m. sacrifice, oblation
- Aberthiad**, n. m. a sacrificing, immolation
- Aberthu**, v. to sacrifice, to offer up [tion]
- Aberthwr**, wyr, n. m. one who sacrifices
- Aberu**, v. to disembody
- Abl**, a. able, sufficient, powerful, wealthy
- Abledd**, n. m. ability, power, sufficiency
- Abo**, n. m. a carcas, a carrion
- Abod**, n. m. a carcase, a carrion
- Abraidd**, ad. scarcely, hardly [evil]
- Abred**, n. m. a state of necessity, or
- Abrediad**, n. m. transmigration
- Abredu**, v. to pass through the circle of evil, to transmigrate
- Abrywsg**, a. unwieldy; heavy
- Abrywsgaw**, v. to inebriate
- Abrywsgiad**, n. m. a making drunk
- Abrywsgl**, a. huge, vast, immense
- Absen**, n. f. slander, detraction
- Absenu**, v. to speak ill of the absent; to slander, to backbite
- Absenwr**, wyr, n. m. backbiter; absentee
- Abwy**, on, n. m. a carcase, a carrion
- Abwyd**, od, n. m. a bait; fodder
- Abwydiad**, n. m. a baiting, a foddering
- Abwydo**, v. to bait, to feed
- Abwydwr**, wyr, n. m. one who baits
- Abwydyn**, ion, n. m. a bait; a worm.
- Abwydyn y cefn**, the spinal cord
- Abyrgof**, ion, n. m. short memory
- Abyrgofiad**, n. m. a forgetting
- Abyrgofio**, v. to forget
- Abyrgofus**, a. forgetful, negligent
- Ac**, see A
- Acadfydd**, ad. perchance
- Acan**, ion, n. f. a saying; accent
- Acatoedd**, ad. possibly, likely
- Acdo**, ad. there also; with it

Acen, ion, n. f. accent
 Acenawl, a. enunciative
 Aceniad, n. m. accentuation
 Acenu, v. to accent, to sound
 Acw, ad. there, at that place
 Ach, n. f. a fluid, liquid; a stem
 Ach, ad. near to, by, at
 Achadw, v. to preserve, to keep
 Achain, a. very precious
 Achan, ion, n. f. a hymn, a chaunt
 Achaniad, n. f. a chaunting
 Achanu, v. to hymn, to chaunt
 Achar, a. affectionate; amiable
 Achas, a. very hateful, odious
 Achawl, a. genealogical
 Achel, ion, n. f. a lurch, a retreat
 Acheu, n. f. lineage; a nation
 Aches, oedd, n. f. effluence; the mind;
 Achfen, oedd, n. f. the groin [spume
 Achfre, on, n. f. a shelter, a shade
 Achlais, iau, n. m. a wheal, a stripe
 Achles, oedd, n. f. succour, refuge,
 Achlesawl, a. succouring [manure
 Achlesiad, n. m. a succouring
 Achlesu, v. to succour, to cherish
 Achleswr, wyr, n. m. one who succours
 Achlesydd, ion, n. m. one who succours
 Achlud, oedd, n. m. covert, obscurity
 Achludiad, n. m. a concealing
 Achludo, v. to obscure, to hide
 Achludol, a. obscuring [page
 Achludd, ion, n. m. obstruction, stop-
 Achluddiad, n. m. an impeding
 Achluddo, v. to obstruct
 Achluddol, a. obstructive
 Achlust, n. m. giving hearing
 Achlwm, v. to knot
 Achlysur, n. m. cause, motive; occa-
 sion, opportunity
 Achlyuro, v. to occasion
 Achlysurol, a. occasional
 Achlyw, n. m. a hearing
 Achor, a. encircled; choral
 Achos, ion, n. m. cause, effecting power
 Achosadwy, a. effectible
 Achosedig, a. endowed with a cause
 Achosedigol, a. effectuate
 Achosi, v. to cause; to occasion
 Achosiad, n. m. a causing; efficiency
 Achosol, a. efficient; effectual
 Achosoldeb, n. m. effectiveness
 Achre, on, n. f. a covert, a covering
 Achred, ion, n. f. credibility, pledge,
 oath
 Achrediad, n. m. a pledging of faith
 Achredu, v. to pledge by faith

Achref, a. suppliant, craving
 Achrefiad, n. m. supplication
 Achrefol, a. mendicant
 Achrefu, v. to crave, to supplicate
 Achrefwr, wyr, n. m. mendicant
 Achres, n. f. a row, a rank
 Achretawr, wyr, n. m. a creditor
 Achreth, n. m. a trembling. Achreth
 y cryd, a fit of the ague
 Achrethiad, n. m. a shivering
 Achrethu, v. to shiver
 Achrwm, a. crooked or bent
 Achrwym, n. m. a restraint
 Achrwys, n. m. increase, plenty
 Achryf, a. strong, potent, powerful
 Achu, v. to save, to secure
 Achub, v. to save, to secure, to protect.
 Achub y blaen, to get foremost.
 Achub yr adeg, to be in time.
 Achubadwy, a. salvable
 Achubiad, n. m. a saving
 Achubiaeth, n. m. a securing
 Achubol, a. saving; delivering
 Achubwr, wyr, n. m. a saviour
 Achudd, ion, n. m. seclusion
 Achul, a. narrow; lean, squalid
 Achwaed, n. m. consanguinity
 Achwaith, n. m. sourness
 Achwaneg, a. more, additional
 Achwanegiad, n. m. augmentation
 Achwanegol, a. augmentative
 Achwanegu, v. to increase
 Achwedl, n. m. a tale, a report
 Achwedd, n. f. descent, kindred
 Achwerig, a. playful, dallying
 Achweryd, ion, n. m. diversion
 Achwlwm, n. m. a tie; perplexity
 Achwmwl, chymylau, n. m. thick dark-
 Achwng, a. very near, hard by [ness
 Achwr, wyr, n. m. a genealogist
 Achwre, n. m. a shelter, a skreen
 Achwy, a. tending to be foremost
 Achwyn, ion, n. m. a complaint
 Achwyn, v. to complain
 Achwynedig, a. being complained
 Achwynedigaeth, n. m. accusation
 Achwynedigol, a. accusatory
 Achwynol, a. plaintive
 Achwyngar, a. querulous
 Achwyngarwch, n. m. querulousness
 Achwyniad, n. m. a complaining
 Achwyniaeth, n. m. accusation
 Achwynwr, wyr, n. m. a complainer
 Achwys, on, n. m. a cause, a motive
 Achys, a. cruel; desperate
 Ad, pref. synonymous with RE

Adaddawiad, n. m. a promising again	Abbrynu, v. to repurchase
Adaddewid, ion, n. m. a second promise	Abbrynwr, wyr, n. m. a repurchaser
Adaddo, v. to promise again	Adchwa, oedd, n. f. a contrary blast
Adaerwech, n. m. importunity	Adchwaith, ion, n. m. a relish
Adaf, edyf, n. f. a pinion, a wing	Adchwanegadwy; a. reaugmentative
Adafael, ion, n. m. a distraint	Adchwanegiad, n. m. reaugmentation
Adafaela, v. to distraint	Adchwanegol, a. reaugmenting
Adafaeliad, n. m. a distraining	Adchwanegu, v. to reaugment
Adail, adeilau, n. f. a building	Adchwedl, n. m. a report, a rumour
Adain, adeiniau, n. f. a wing; a bird	Adchwedledd, n. m. a rumouring
Adalw, v. to recall; to revoke	Adchwedlu, v. to rumour
Adalwad, n. m. a recalling	Adchwel, oedd, n. m. a return
Adameg, n. f. an enigma	Adchweladwy, a. returnable
Adan, edyn, n. f. a fin; a spoke	Adchweliad, n. m. a returning
Adanadl, n. m. respiration	Adchwelog, a. returning
Adanadliad, n. m. a respiring	Adchwelyd, v. to return back
Adanadlu, v. to respire	Adchwyl, n. f. a turn back
Adanerch, ion, n. m. second greeting	Adchwyladwy, a. revolvable
Adanerchiad, n. m. a resaluting	Adchwylid, n. f. a revolving
Adanerchu, v. to resalute	Adchwylidwy, a. revisable
Adanfôn, v. to send again	Adchwylidig, a. researched
Adanfoniad, n. m. a sending again	Adchwylwr, wyr, n. m. a researcher
Adar, n. pl. birds, fowls	Adchwylol, v. to revolve
Adara, v. to go a fowling	Adef, edyf, n. f. a mansion
Adarol, a. relating to birds	Adeg, n. f. opportunity, season. Adeg y lloer, the wane of the moon
Adardy, n. m. an aviary, a bird-cage	Adegino, v. to bud again
Adarddelw, v. to reassert	Adeilad, n. f. a building
Adarddelwad, n. m. reassertion	Adeiladaeth, n. f. edification
Adaren, od, n. f. a female bird	Adeiladol, a. edifying
Adargi, adargwn, n. m. a setting dog	Adeiladu, v. to edify, to build
Adargoel, ion, n. m. an augury	Adeiladwr, wyr, n. m. a builder
Adargop, od, n. m. a spider	Adeiladydd, ion, n. m. an architect
Adargopwe, n. f. a spider's web	Adeiledig, a. built; wattled
Adarwr, wyr, n. m. a fowler	Adeilo, v. to construct, to build
Adarwriaeth, n. m. fowling	Adeilwr, wyr, n. m. builder, architect
Adaw, v. to glide off; to fly [ing	Adeiniad, n. m. a winging
Adbawr, adborion, n. m. a second chew-	Adeinio, v. to wing, to use wings
Adbenawd, odion, n. m. a subdivision	Adeiniog, a. winged
Adbenodi, v. to subdivide	Adeiniol, a. relating to wings
Adbenodiad, n. m. subdivison	Adeiriad, n. m. tautology, repetition
Adbenu, v. to reassign	Adeiriadol, a. tautological
Adblan, oedd, n. m. a second setting	Adeiriadu, v. to use tautology
Adblaniad, n. m. a transplanting	Adeirio, v. to repeat words
Adblanu, v. to transplant	Adeiriog, a. tautological
Adblyg, ion, n. m. a second fold	Adeiriogi, v. to use tautology
Adblygadwy, a. reduplicable	Aden, ydd, n. f. a wing, a pinion
Adblygedd, n. m. recurvity	Adenedig, a. regenerated, born again
Adblygiad, n. m. a recurvation	Adenedigaeth, n. m. regeneration
Adblygu, v. to fold back	Adeni, v. n. to regenerate
Adborion, n. pl. leavings [or proof	Adennill, v. to regain
Adbrawf, brofion, n. m. a second taste,	Adennilliad, n. m. a regaining
Adbrofi, v. to taste, or prove again	Adenog, a. having wings
Abrynadwy, a. redeemable	Adenw, n. m. a second name
Abrynedig, a. redeemed	Adenwad, n. m. a naming again
Abryniad, n. m. a buying again	Adenwi, v. to name again
Abrynnol, a. redeeming	

Aderbyn, v. to receive back	Adflaguro, v. n. to bud again
Aderbnyiad, n. m. a receiving back	Adflas, n. m. insipidity of taste
Aderyn, adar, n. m. a bird, a fowl. A- deryn du, a blackbird. Aderyn y corph, a screech-owl. Aderyn y to, a sparrow. Aderyn y bwn, a bittern.	Adffin, a. fatigued again
Adethol, ion, n. m. what is rejected	Adffino, v. to irritate
Adfach, feichiau, n. m. the beard of a	Adffith, ion, n. m. a second milk
Adfachiad, n. m. a barbing [dart	Adffitho, v. n. to yield second milk
Adfachog, a. barbed, bearded	Adfflodau, n. m. second blossoms
Adfachu, v. to barb; to rehook	Adfflodeuad, n. m. reflation
Adfai, feiau, n. m. a double crime	Adfflodeuo, v. to refflourish
Adfail, feiliau, n. m. decay, ruin	Adfflodeuog, a. refflorescent
Adfan, edfyn, n. m. a foreigner	Adffod, n. m. a second being
Adfanach, od, n. m. a recluse	Adffod, v. n. to re-exist
Adfant, n. f. a hair lip	Adffraenar, oedd, n. m. a second fallow
Adfaon, n. pl. the mob, or rabble	Adffrawd, n. f. a reversed judgment
Adfarch, feirch, n. m. a gelding	Adffryd, n. m. a second intention
Adfarn, n. f. reversed judgment	Adffrydol, a. animadvertive
Adfarnedig, a. rejudged	Adffrydu, v. to animadvert
Adfarniad, n. m. a rejudging	Adffudd, iau, n. m. damage, loss
Adfarnu, v. to rejudge, to reverse judg- Adfath, n. m. a recoinage [ment	Adffuddiog, a. unprofitable
Adfathiad, n. m. a recoinage	Adffwl, fyliaid, n. m. a splayed bull
Adfathu, v. to recoin	Adffwriad, n. m. a recasting
Adfedyddio, v. to rebaptise	Adffwrw, v. to recast
Adfeddiannu, v. to repossess	Adffwynhau, v. to re-enjoy
Adfeddiant, nau, n. m. repossession	Adffydd, n. m. adversity; misery
Adfeddwl, yliau, n. m. second thought	Adffydiog, a. in adversity; miserable
Adfeddyliad, n. m. recollection	Adffydig, a. distressed, wretched
Adfeddylid, v. to recollect	Adffyd, ad. perhaps, it may be
Adfeiad, n. m. recrimination	Adffyddin, oedd, n. f. a corps of reserve
Adfeiliad, n. m. a decaying	Adffyfyrdod, n. m. reconsideration
Adfeiliedig, a. decayed, in ruin	Adffyfyriad, n. m. a reconsidering
Adfeilio, v. n. to decay; to fade; to moulder	Adffyfyrio, v. to reconsider
Adfeiliog, a. decaying; ruinous	Adffynegiad, n. m. a redeclaring
Adfeio, v. to recriminate	Adffynegu, v. to declare again
Adfeiwyr, wyr, n. m. recriminator	Adffyru, v. to curtail again
Adfel, edfyl, n. m. a stranger, a refugee	Adffyw, oedd, n. m. lack of life; fallow
Adfer, n. m. what is restored	Adffyw, a. revived, alive again
Adferadwy, a. restorable	Adffyw, v. to reanimate
Adferedig, a. restored; returned	Adffywriad, n. m. a revival
Adferedigaeth, n. m. restoration	Adffywiant, ffywiannau, n. m. reanima- Adffywio, v. to revive [tion
Adferiad, n. m. a restoring	Adffywio, v. to reinvigorate
Adferol, a. restorative	Adffywio, v. to reanimate
Adferth, n. m. comfort	Adffugio, v. to disguise anew
Adferthiad, n. m. a comforting	Adffurfio, v. to reform; to repair
Adferthol, a. comforting	Adffurfwr, wyr, n. m. a reformer
Adferthu, v. n. to comfort; to recreate	Adffynu, v. n. to prosper again
Adferu, v. to restore; to return	Adggadarnhau, v. to re-fortify
Adferwr, wyr, n. m. a restorer	Adggadw, v. to keep again
Adferyd, v. to make restitution	Adggais, geisiau, n. m. a second attempt
Adffin, ion, n. m. a back edge	Adggam, a. recurvovus
Adffrain, a. inornamental	Adggân, n. f. an episode
	Adgganu, v. to describe
	Adgganwr, wyr, n. m. a describer
	Adggas, a. odious, disagreeable
	Adggasglu, v. to collect again
	Adggasrwydd, n. m. odiousness

Adgasu, v. to act disagreeably
 Adgeisio, v. to seek again
 Adgemi, n. m. recurvation
 Adgen, oedd, n. m. growth, produce
 Adgenedledig, a. regenerated
 Adgenedliad, n. m. regeneration
 Adgenedlu, v. to regenerate
 Adgerydd, on, n. m. a reprimand
 Adgeryddadwy, a. reprehensible
 Adgeryddiad, n. m. a reprimanding
 Adgeryddol, a. reprehensive
 Adgeryddu, v. to reprimand
 Adgip, iau, n. m. a resnatch; a reprise
 Adgipio, v. to snatch back
 Adglaf, a. relapsed to sickness
 Adglefychu, v. to relapse
 Adglwyfo, v. to wound anew
 Adglymiad, n. m. renodation
 Adglymu, v. to tie again
 Adgnithio, v. to retouch
 Adgno, n. m. second chewing. Adgno
 cydwbybod, remorse
 Adgnoi, v. to chew the cud
 Adgodi, v. to raise again
 Adgof, ion, n. m. remembrance
 Adgofio, v. to recollect
 Adgofiol, a. recollective
 Adgoffa, on, n. m. a recalling to mind
 Adgoffhau, v. to recall to mind
 Adgryfhau, v. to reinvigorate
 Adgrynhoi, v. to collect again
 Adguddio, v. to reconceal, to hide again
 Adgur, ion, n. m. a repulse, a rebut
 Adguriad, n. m. a repercussion
 Adguro, v. to repel
 Adgwyddiad, n. m. a relapsing
 Adgwymmp, n. m. a fall back
 Adgwympo, v. to relapse
 Adgydiedig, a. rejoined
 Adgydio, v. to rejoin
 Adgyfansoddi, v. to recompose
 Adgyfanu, v. to reintegrate
 Adgyfarch, v. to resalute
 Adgyfhau, v. to make whole again
 Adgyflawni, v. to complete anew
 Adgyfleu, v. to replace
 Adgyfaerthu, v. to reinforce
 Adgyfodi, v. to rise again
 Adgyfodiad, n. m. resurrection
 Adgyffroad, n. m. resuscitation
 Adgyffroi, v. to resuscitate
 Adgylchiad, n. m. revolution
 Adgyllaeth, n. m. a longing
 Adgymeradwy, a. resumable
 Adgymeriad, n. m. reassumption
 Adgymodi, v. to reconcile

Adgyneu, v. to rekindle
 Adgynrychioli, v. to represent another
 Adgynrychu, v. to represent
 Adgynull, v. to collect again
 Adgynulledig, a. recollected
 Adgynulliad, n. m. a reassembling
 Adgynyrchiad, n. m. a reproduction
 Adgyrch, n. m. a recourse
 Adgyswllt, n. m. rejunction
 Adgysylltu, v. to reunite
 Adgywain, v. to carry back
 Adgyweirio, v. to refit
 Adgyweiriol, a. reparative
 Adgyweiriolion, n. pl. restoratives
 Adgyweiriwr, wyr, n. m. a repairer
 Adgywreinio, v. to make exact again
 Adhaeriad, n. m. a reassertion
 Adheddychu, v. to repacify
 Adholi, v. to re-examine
 Adhoni, v. to reassert
 Adiad, n. m. a drake, a mallard
 Adian, n. m. a stranger, a refugee
 Adian, adienoedd, n. m. progeny, off-
 Adill, ion, n. f. a hag; a witch [spring
 Adladd, n. m. second crop
 Adladd, v. to kill again
 Adlaes, a. trailing, dragging
 Adlais, leisiau, n. m. reverberation, echo
 Adlam, n. m. a back step; a home
 Adlamiad, n. m. a stepping back
 Adlamu, v. to step back; to rebound
 Adlamwr, wyr, n. m. one returning from
 Adlan, n. f. a hall, a palace [abroad
 Adlaw, iaidd, n. m. second-hand thing
 Adlef, n. m. resonance, echo
 Adlefariad, n. m. peroration
 Adlefaru, v. to perorate
 Adleau, v. to replace
 Adleisio, v. to resound
 Adlenwi, v. to fill again
 Adles, n. m. that is not a benefit
 Adlewychi, v. to reflect light
 Adlbyrn, oedd, n. m. a fribble, a weak
 Adlif, n. m. a reflux, ebb tide [one
 Adlifeiriant, adlifeiriannoedd, n. m. re-
 Adlifeirio, v. to reflow [fluence
 Adlifant, adlifannoedd, n. m. a reflow-
 Adlifo, v. to flow back [ing
 Adlithrad, n. m. a sliding back
 Adlithro, v. to slide back
 Adliw, iau, n. m. a varnish, a retint
 Adlo, i, n. m. chafe; anger, hatred
 Adloddi, v. n. to grow after cutting
 Adloes, n. m. a reiterated pang
 Adloewi, v. to brighten again
 Adlog, n. m. compound interest

Adloni, v. to cherish again	Adolwg, v. to intreat, to beseech
Adlonyddu, v. to assuage or quiet again	Adolwyn, v. to intreat, to beg
Adlosgi, v. to burn again	Adolygu, v. to review
Adlunio, v. to reform, to copy	Adolygwr, wyr, n. m. a reviewer
Adlusgo, v. to drag back	Adon, edyn, n. m. a sovereign lord
Adlwg, adlygon, n. m. retrospect; ob-	Adorth, a. diligent, studious
Adlychweddu, v. to incinerate [ject	Adran, n. f. a subdivision
Adlyfnhau, v. to repolish	Adraniad, n. m. a subdivision
Adlygu, v. to take a retrospect	Adranu, v. subdivide
Adlythyr, n. m. a rescript	Adranwr, wyr, n. m. a subdivider
Adnabod, n. m. recognition	Adranydd, ion, n. m. a subdivider
Adnabod, v. to recognise, to know, to	Adre, v. to recreate
be acquainted with	Adred, ion, n. m. a recourse
Adnabodaeth, n. m. cognizance	Adredeg, v. to run back
Adnabodiad, n. m. recognizing	Adrediad, n. m. a recurrence
Adnabodus, a. knowing	Adref, ad. homewards, home
Adnabyddedig, a. acquainted	Adrefu, v. to return home
Adnabyddiad, n. m. recognition	Adrif, n. m. a second reckoning
Adnabyddiaeth, n. f. knowledge, cog-	Adrifiad, n. m. a counting again
Adnabyddol, a. recognizing [nizance	Adrifo, v. to recount
Adnabyddus, a. knowing, known	Adrifwr, wyr, n. m. a recounter
Adnabyddwr, wyr, n. m. a recognizer	Adrin, ion, n. f. a secret repeated
Adnadd, ion, n. m. a chip	Adrodd, v. to relate
Adnaid, neidiau, n. f. a rebound	Adroddi, v. to return a gift
Adnain, neiniau, n. f. echo of a scream	Adroddiad, n. m. a narration
Adnair, neiriau, n. m. an attendant	Adroddol, a. declaratory
Adnant, ednynt, n. m. a crying again	Adroddwr, wyr, n. m. a relater
Adnau, v. to iterate a call	Adrwym, n. m. a restraining
Adnaw, v. to keep to one's self, to pos-	Adrwymiad, n. m. a rebinding
Adnawdd, noddau, n. m. a resource [sess	Adrybudd, ion, n. m. a second warning
Adnawf, nofion, n. m. a swimming back	Adrybuddio, v. to warn again
Adne, n. m. custody	Adrysedd, n. m. a second excess
Adnerth, oedd, n. m. a second power	Adryw, iau, n. m. secondary species
Adnerthedig, a. reinforced	Adrywedd, n. m. a scent, a trace
Adnerthu, v. to reinforce	Adrywiad, n. m. degeneration
Adnes, n. m. a guarding	Adrywio, v. to degenerate
Adneu, oedd, n. m. a deposit, a pledge	Adrywiol, v. degenerating
Adneuad, n. m. a pledging	Adsaf, ion, n. f. a second standing
Adnewid, v. to rechange	Adsain, seiniau, n. f. echo
Adnewyddiad, n. m. renovation	Adsefydlu, v. to re-establish
Adnewyddu, v. to renovate, to renew	Adseilfanu, v. to found anew
Adnewyddwr, wyr, n. m. a renovator	Adseiniedig, a. echoed
Adnod, n. f. a sentence, a verse	Adseinio, v. to resound, to echo
Adnodi, v. to divide into verses	Adseinio, a. resounding
Adnofiad, n. m. a swimming back	Adson, v. to rumour again
Adnofio, v. to swim back	Adsylw, on, n. m. a second observation
Adnydd, n. m. a gate post	Adsylwi, v. to view again
Adoew, n. m. a spur	Adsyllu, v. to glance at again
Adofidio, v. to grieve again	Adsynwriad, n. m. a recovering of the
Adofidiol, a. reafflicting	Aduno, v. to agree again [senses
Adofwyad, n. m. a revisiting	Adunedig, a. reunited
Adofwywr, wyr, n. m. a revisitor	Adurddedig, a. reordained
Adofyn, v. to ask again, to reclaim	Adurddiad, n. m. reordination
Adohebu, v. to respond	Adurddo, v. to honour again; to re-
Adolrhain, v. to retrace	Adurddol, a. reordinative [ordain
Adolwch, lychau, n. m. intreaty, prayer	Adwaen, v. to recognize

Adwaeniad, n. m. recognition [crop
 Adwair, weiriau, n. m. hay of the second
 Adwairh, weithiau, n. m. work begun
 Adwanhau, v. to enfeeble again [anew
 Adwanychu, v. to re-enfeeble; to relapse
 Adwedyd, v. to say again, to repeat
 Adwedd, n. f. a renewed state
 Adweddu, v. to reinstate
 Anweinig, a. recognizable
 Adweiriad, n. m. a repairing
 Adweirio, v. to repair
 Adweled, v. to see again
 Adweliad, n. m. a seeing again
 Adwern, ydd, n. f. withered growth
 Adwerth, n. m. too low a price
 Adwerthu, v. to re-sell; to depreciate
 Adwerthwr, wyr, n. m. a depreciator
 Adwerydd, on, n. f. second spring
 Adwirio, v. to certify again [certifies
 Adwiriwr, wyr, n. m. one that re-
 Adwisg, oedd, n. f. disarray, undress
 Adwledd, n. f. a slender meal
 Adwneud, v. to undo
 Adwnio, v. to double stitch
 Adwr, wyr, n. m. a coward; a slave
 Adwriaeth, n. m. cowardice, slavery
 Adwrygio, v. to re-invigorate
 Adwy, n. f. a breach; a pass
 Adwyo, v. to make gaps
 Adwyog, a. having gaps
 Adwydd, n. m. fallow ground
 Adwyn, n. m. metal
 Adwynol, a. metallic
 Adwynig, a. glittering
 Adwŷyr, a. recurvous, bent back
 Adwyro, v. to recline
 Adwyriad, n. m. recurvation
 Adwys, ion, n. m. second summons
 Adwysio, v. to reassemble
 Adwyth, n. m. a blast, mischief
 Adwythol, a. blasting
 Adwythig, a. apt to blast
 Adwythus, a. blasting, blighting
 Adyl, n. m. breath
 Adymanerch, v. to re-salute mutually
 Adymchweliad, n. m. a returning again
 Adymddrychiad, n. m. a mutual reflec-
 tion of objects
 Adymgasglu, v. to reassemble mutually
 Adymgyfarch, v. to resalute mutually
 Adymgymeriad, n. m. a mutual reas-
 sumption
 Adymgynodi, v. to reconcile mutually
 Adymgynull, v. to reassemble mutually
 Adymlid, v. to pursue again [anew
 Adymluniad, n. m. a mutually forming

Adymrithio, v. to appear again
 Adymweled, v. to revisit
 Adymyr, n. m. temperate weather
 Adyn, ion, n. m. a fribble; a wretch
 Adyru, v. to drive back
 Adysgrif, n. f. a rescript
 Adysgrifenu, v. to transcribe
 Adysgrifenwr, wyr, n. m. a transcriber
 Adystwytho, v. to make pliant again
 Adystyriad, n. m. reconsideration
 Add, on, n. m. a laying down or upon
 Addail, n. pl. tender leaves; salad
 Addanc, eddyne, n. m. a crocodile
 Addant, n. m. a longing
 Addas, a. meet, suitable, proper
 Addasiad, n. m. a suiting; a fitting
 Addasol, a. befitting; convenient
 Addasrwydd, n. m. suitability
 Addasu, v. to suit, to adapt
 Addaswr, wyr, n. m. a proper or a fit
 person
 Addaw, on, n. m. a promise
 Addaw, v. to promise
 Addawd, odau, n. m. a repository
 Addawedig, a. promised
 Addawedigol, a. promissory
 Addawiad, n. m. a promising
 Addawil, olion, n. m. worship
 Addawydd, ion, n. m. a promiser
 Addef, v. to acknowledge, to own
 Addefedig, a. confessed
 Addefedigol, a. confessional
 Addefiad, n. m. confession
 Addefod, n. m. a confession
 Addefol, a. confessing
 Addefwr, wyr, n. m. a confessor
 Addewid, ion, n. f. a promise
 Addewidiol, a. promissory
 Addfain, a. slender, delicate
 Addfed, a. ripe, mature
 Addfededd, n. m. ripeness, maturity
 Addfediad, n. m. a ripening
 Addfedrwydd, n. m. ripeness
 Addfedu, v. to ripen
 Addfedwch, n. m. ripeness
 Addfeinus, a. of a slender frame
 Addfwyn, a. gentle, meek, mild
 Addfwynder, n. m. gentleness
 Addfwyndod, n. m. gentleness
 Addiai, ieion, n. m. a stranger
 Addiad, n. m. a longing, a desire
 Addiaw, v. to make an effort
 Addibyn, ion, n. m. a dependant
 Addien, a. faultless; beautiful
 Addig, a. jealous; angry
 Addigor, ion, n. m. a jealous one

Addnaid, neidion, n. m. a refuge, a retreat	Addysgiad, n. m. an instructing
Addoed, n. m. a set time; a hap	Addysgiadol, a. didactic
Addoedi, v. to set a time; to defer	Addysgol, a. instructive
Addoediad, n. m. a putting off time; a respiting	Addysgu, v. to instruct, to teach
Addoedwr, wyr, n. m. one who loiters	Addysgwr, wyr, n. m. an instructor
Addoer, a. frigid, chilly, cool	Aed, n. m. a going; a proceeding
Addoeredig, a. refrigerated	Aedd, ion, n. m. a noise, a din
Addoeredigaeth, n. m. refrigeration	Aedd, a. noisy, loud, clamorous
Addoeri, v. to refrigerate	Aeddal, a. steady, firm
Addoeriad, n. m. refrigeration	Aeddfwyn, a. gentle, kindly
Addoeriannol, a. refrigeratory	Ael, iau, n. f. a jut out; a brow; a skirt. Ar ael, nigh, near to
Addoeriant, annau, n. m. a chillness	Aelau, n. m. dolor, grief, woe
Addoerllaith, a. moistly cold	Aelau, a. dolorous, woeful
Addoladwy, a. adorable	Aelaw, n. m. produce; wealth
Addoledig, a. praised; worshipped	Aelaw, a. productive; precious
Addoli, v. to worship, to adore	Aeldrem, n. f. a leering
Addoliad, n. m. a worshipping	Aeldrwm, a. heavy browed, frowning
Addoliadol, a. devotional	Aele, a. woeful, sad, piteous
Addoliant, n. m. worship, adoration	Aeled, n. m. an ailment
Addolwr, wyr, n. m. a worshipper	Aelfawr, a. big browed
Addon, n. pl. fruit; offspring	Aelgerth, eilgyrth, n. m. the cheekbone
Addonwy, on, n. m. progeny, offspring	Aeliog, a. browed, full-browed
Addu, v. to go, to proceed	Aelod, n. f. a limb, a member
Addug, on, n. m. intention, purpose	Aelodfain, a. slender-limbed
Adduned, n. f. a vow; a desire	Aelodi, v. to form a member; to enrol
Addunedu, v. to make a vow	Aelodiad, n. m. a forming a member
Adduniad, n. m. a vowing; a wishing	Aelodog, a. limbed
Adduno, v. to make a wish	Aelwyd, ydd, n. f. a hearth; a family
Addunol, a. wishing	Aelwydaid, deidiau, n. f. a hearth-full
Addunwr, wyr, n. m. one that makes a	Aelwydd, a. prosperous
Addurn, n. m. an ornament [vow]	Aer, n. f. slaughter; battle
Addurnedig, a. ornamented	Aerawd, odydd, n. f. a slaughtering
Addurneg, n. f. ornament of speech	Aerawg, a. slaughtering
Addurniad, n. m. adornment	Aerawl, a. slaughtering
Addurniaeth, n. m. ornature	Aerfab, feib, n. m. son of slaughter
Addurno, v. to ornament	Aeron, n. pl. fruits of trees
Addurnol, a. ornamental	Aeru, v. to slaughter
Addurnoldeb, n. m. ornateness	Aerwr, wyr, n. m. a slaughterer
Addurnwr, wyr, n. m. one that adorneth, or beautifieth	Aerwy, on, n. m. a collar
Addwg, eddyg, n. m. a taking away	Aerwyad, n. m. a collaring
Addwyd, ion, n. m. an imposthume	Aerwyo, v. to put on a collar
Addwyn, ion, n. m. virtue; honesty	Aerwyog, a. wearing a collar
Addwyn, a. virtuous; honest	Aerwyol, a. like a collar
Addwynder, n. m. virtue; honest	Aerwywr, wyr, n. m. collar-maker
Addwyno, v. to make virtuous	Aes, n. f. a flat body; a target; a wing; a cliff
Addwyndod, s. m. a virtuous state	Aesawr, n. m. one bearing a target
Addwynfryd, n. m. a virtuous mind	Aesel, n. m. verjuice, vinegar
Addwynryw, iau, n. m. sameness of kind	Aeserw, n. f. a plank
Addwyr, a. inclining, bending	Aeth, aith, n. m. a point, a prickle; gorse, or furze
Addygiad, n. m. a bringing onward	Aeth, v. he went; he is gone
Addygyd, v. to bring or carry on	Aethawl, a. poignant, pungent
Addysg, n. m. instruction	Aethiad, n. m. a smarting
Addysgedig, a. instructed	Aethlawn, a. poignant, painful

Aethlyd, a. pungent, vexing	Afonyddiad, n. m. molestation
Aethnen, n. f. an aspen, a poplar	Afonyddu, v. to disquiet
Aethus, a. pungent; grievous	Afonyddwch, n. m. disquietude
Aethwelt, n. m. latter-math	Afonyddwr, wyr, n. m. a molester
Aethwlad, on, n. m. an outlaw	Afloyw, See <i>Afloew</i>
Aethwladu, v. to banish	Afun, a. void of form
Aethwydd, n. m. aspen wood	Afuniad, n. m. a deforming
Af, n. m. a progress, a going on	Afuniaidd, a. deformed
Af, pref. syn. with UN	Afunieiddio, v. to disfigure
Afach, n. m. a grapple, a holdfast	Afunio, v. to deform
Afaeth, n. m. blandishment	Afwydd, n. m. misfortune
Afagddu, n. f. utter darkness; hell	Afwyddiannol, a. unprosperous
Afaith, eithiau, n. m. a neighbour	Afwyddiannus, a. unprosperous
Afal, n. m. an apple. Afal sur, a crab	Afwyddiant, iannau, n. m. misfortune
Afaleua, v. to gather apples	Afwyddo, v. to miscarry
Afaleuog, a. full of apples	Afwyddog, a. unfortunate
Afalwydd, n. pl. apple-trees	Afwyddol, a. unprosperous
Afall, efill, n. f. an apple-tree	Afwyr, a. incomplete
Afallach, n. f. an orchard	Afwys, a. unhallowed
Afallen, n. f. an apple-tree	Aflynder, n. m. ruggedness
Afallwydd, n. pl. apple-trees	Aflym, a. not sharp, blunt
Afan, n. pl. raspberries	Aflymder, n. m. want of sharpness
Afan, a. high, loud	Aflywodraeth, n. m. misrule
Afange, efyne, n. m. a crocodile	Aflywodraethus, a. ungovernable
Afanen, afan, n. f. a raspberry	Afnaws, a. uncandid
Afanwydd, n. m. a raspberry-brake	Afneued, n. m. indifference
Afar, n. m. grief, sadness; longing	Afon, ydd, n. f. a river
Afarn, n. m. bribery	Afonig, n. f. a rivulet
Afrdwyth, n. m. a stranguary	Afonog, a. having rivers
Afiach, a. unwell, unhealthy	Afonol, a. like a river
Afiachus, a. sickly, ailing	Afr, n. m. a flowing principle
Afaeth, n. m. blandishment	Afrad, oedd, n. m. want of thrift, waste
Afiechyd, on, n. m. indisposition	Afradiad, n. m. a lavishing
Afieuthus, a. bland, pleasant	Afradlon, a. extravagant
Afiatar, oedd, n. m. loss of speech:	Afradlondeb, n. m. prodigality
Afiataredd, n. m. dumbness [a. dumb	Afradlonedd, n. m. extravagance
Afiatarweh, n. m. lack of utterance	Afradloni, v. to lavish wastefully
Aflan, a. unclean, polluted	Afradloniad, n. m. a lavishing
Aflanhad, n. m. a polluting	Afradu, v. to lavish, to squander
Aflanhau, v. to pollute	Afradwy, a. prodigal, lavish
Aflaryaidd, a. ungentle	Afraid, a. unnecessary, needless
Aflathraidd, a. unpolished	Afrdwyth, i, n. m. passion, impulse
Aflathyr, a. without polish	Afrdwytho, v. to anger
Aflawen, a. not merry	Afrdwythol, a. impassioned
Aflendid, n. m. uncleanliness	Afrddwl, a. solicitous; pensive
Aflerw, a. slovenly, untidy	Afreol, n. m. disorder
Afles, oedd, n. m. disadvantage; hurt	Afreolaidd, a. irregular
Aflesol, a. disadvantageous	Afreoledd, n. m. irregularity
Aflesoldeb, n. m. disadvantageousness	Afreolus, a. irregular
Aflesrwydd, n. m. disadvantage	Afrif, a. numberless
Aflesu, v. to damage, to hurt	Afrifad, n. m. innumerableness
Aflettygar, a. unhospitableness	Afrifed, a. innumerable
Aflêu, v. to put out of place	Afrifo, v. to miscount
Afloew, a. not clear, turbid	Afrllad, n. pl. consecrated wafers
Aflonder, n. m. uncheerfulness	Afrugyl, a. faltering
Afonydd, a. unquiet, restless	Afrull, a. niggardly, illiberal

Afrwydd, ion, n. m. difficulty
 Afrwydd, a. unprosperous
 Afrwydd-deb, n. m. unpropitiousness
 Afrwyddiad, n. m. obstruction
 Afrwyddo, v. to obstruct
 Afrwyddol, a. unpropitious
 Afrwym, a. unbound, untied
 Afryn, a. unsubstantial
 Afrys, a. void of haste, tardy
 Afrysedd, n. m. slowness, tardiness
 Afryw, a. unnatural; ungenial
 Afrywiad, n. m. degeneration
 Afrywiaeth, n. m. degeneracy
 Afriwiedig, a. degenerated
 Afrywio, v. to degenerate
 Afrywiog, a. unkindly, harsh
 Afrywiogi, v. n. to grow kindly
 Afrywiogrwydd, n. m. degeneracy,
 harshness
 Afrywiogyn, n. m. a surly fellow
 Afrywiol, a. degenerate
 Afu, n. m. the liver
 Afuad, n. m. a liver distemper in sheep;
 Afuol, a. hepatical [the liverwort
 Afwch, n. m. sharpness, keenness
 Afwy, a. sharp, keen; ardent
 Afwyn, n. f. a rein, a bridle
 Afyn, n. m. boldness, temerity
 Affaith, eithiau, n. m. effect; dispo-
 Affan, n. m. conflict, uproar [sition
 Affeithiad, n. m. an effecting
 Affeithio, v. to effect
 Affeithiol, a. accessory
 Afflau, n. m. a hold, a grasp
 Affwys, n. m. a precipice
 Affwys, a. bottomless; steep
 Ag, n. f. an opening, a cleft
 Ag, prep. See *A*
 Agal, n. m. spoils of war
 Agalen, n. f. a whetstone
 Agarw, a. rough, rugged
 Agatfydd, ad. peradventure
 Agawr, orau, n. m. an opening
 Agde, a. expanding; generating
 Agen, n. f. a cleft, a chink, a chop
 Agenaidd, a. like a cleft
 Agendor, n. m. a yawning gulf
 Agenig, n. f. a small cleft
 Ageniad, n. m. a cleaving, a chopping
 Agenog, a. full of clefts; leaky
 Agenu, v. to split, to crack
 Ager, n. m. vapour, steam
 Agerdd, n. m. vapour, steam
 Agerddol, a. steaming, reeking
 Agerfa, fëydd, n. f. a vent
 Ageru, v. n. to cast a steam

Agerw, n. m. vapour, exhalation
 Agolch, ion, n. m. slop, hog-wash
 Agorad, n. m. an opening
 Agored, a. open, expanded
 Agor, Agoryd, v. to open, to expand
 Agori, v. to open, to expand
 Agoriad, n. m. what opens; a key
 Agoriadol, a. aperient
 Agorol, a. opening, expanding
 Agorwr, wyr, n. m. an opener
 Agos, a. proximate, near, nigh
 Agosi, v. to approximate
 Agosiad, n. m. approximation
 Agosrwydd, n. m. nearness
 Agro, a. very heavy; pensive
 Agwedd, n. f. form; condition
 Agweddadwy, a. modifiable
 Agweddi, n. m. dowry, jointure
 Agweddiad, n. m. modification
 Agweddol, a. habitual
 Agweddoldeb, n. m. habituality
 Agweddu, v. to form, to modify
 Agwrdd, a. potent, stout, robust
 Agwyddawr, orion, s. f. a rudiment
 Agwyr, a. being awry, or askew
 Angel, ylion, engyl, n. m. an angel
 Angladd, n. m. a burial, a funeral
 Anglas, n. m. a gleaming blade
 Anglawdd, n. m. a cemetery
 Anglef, n. f. a hollow noise; a yell
 Angor, ion, n. m. what grapples; an
 anchor
 Angordreth, i, n. f. anchorage duty
 Angoredig, a. anchored
 Angori, v. to anchor
 Angoriad, n. m. an anchoring
 Angorol, a. grappling; anchoring
 Angylaidd, a. angelical
 Angyles, n. f. a female angel; goddess
 Angyliaeth, n. m. angelic state
 Aha, int. of exulting, or of rejoicing
 Ai, interrogative ad. is it?
 Ai, con. or; either
 Aich, eichiau, n. f. a scream, a roar
 Aid, eidiau, n. m. living principle; life
 Aidd, eiddion, n. m. zeal, ardency
 Aig, eigion, n. f. a female; the womb;
 the sea
 Ail, eiliau, n. m. what is alternate; a
 a second, or equal
 Ail, adj. second; like. Bob yn ail, by
 Ail, pref. syn. with RE [turns
 Ailachlesu, v. to succour again
 Ailachosi, v. to act as a second cause
 Ailadeiladu, v. to rebuild
 Ailadrodd, v. to recapitulate

Ailadroddiad, n. m. recapitulation	Ailgyfrif, v. to recount
Ailalw, v. to call again	Ailgyffröi, v. to resuscitate
Ailalwad, a calling again	Ailgyhuddo, v. to recharge
Ailanerch, ion, n. a resalutation	Ailgymeriad, n. m. reassumption
Ailanerch, Ailanerchu, v. to greet again	Ailolygu, v. to take a retrospect, to re- Ailranu, v. to subdivide [view
Ailanfon, v. to send again	Ailsefydlu, v. to re-establish
Ailarddelwad, n. m. a reassertion	Ailundeb, n. m. a reunion
Ailbarotöi, v. to reprepare	Ailwarded, v. to redeem again
Ailbennodi, v. to reappoint	Ailwaredu, v. to redeliver
Ailebenu, v. to re-enact	Ailwysiad, n. m. a resummoning
Ailbrynu, v. to repurchase	Ailymchwelyd, v. to return again
Ailchwilio, v. to re-examine	Ailymgyrch, n. m. a recurring
Ailchwiliedig, a. revised	Ailymranu, v. to secede again
Aildalu, v. to repay	Ailymroddi, v. to resign again
Aildarddu, v. to bud or spring again	Ailymuno, v. to reunite
Aildori, v. to cut again	Ailymweled, v. to revisit
Aildreigio, v. to roll again	Ailymweliad, n. m. a revisiting
Aildreithu, v. to recapitulate	Ailystyried, v. to reconsider
Aildriniad, n. m. a remanaging	Aill, a. other. Mab aill, an adopted Aillt, a. other [son
Aildroedio, v. to retrace	Ailltu, n. m. another side
Aildyfu, v. n. to grow again	Ailltuol, a. being apart
Aildynu, v. to pull again, to repull	Ain, n. m. a spreading, or extension
Aildywysiad, n. m. a retrodution	Ainc, einciau, n. m. desire, craving
Ailddechreu, v. to recommence	Air, eiriau, n. m. brightness, lucidity
Ailddewisiad, n. m. a reselection	Ais, n. pl. sing. eisen, laths; the ribs; a Ais, a. wanting, destitute [want
Ailddiwygiad, n. m. second reparation	Aisg, n. m. that is light or volatile
Ailddosbarthu, v. to rearrange	Al, eloedd, elod, n. m. an appellation given to intelligent beings
Ailddyfodiad, n. m. recoming	Al, a. superlative, very, most
Ailddyblygiad, n. m. reduplication	Alaeth, n. m. wailing, moan, grief
Aileneidio, v. to reanimate	Alaethiad, n. m. a moaning
Ailennill, v. to regain	Alaethol, a. wailing, doleful
Ailennyn, v. to rekindle	Alaethu, v. to wail, to grieve
Ailennyniad, n. m. a rekindling	Alaethus, a. mournful, doleful
Ailenwi, v. to name again	Alaf, oedd, n. m. produce; wealth
Ailesgyniad, n. m. a reascension	Alaf, a. expert, dexterous
Ailetifeddu, v. to repossess	Alafedd, n. m. produce; wealth
Ailetholiad, n. m. re-election	Alafon, n. f. a centre, a middle
Ailfagu, v. to nourish again	Alan, od, n. m. breath; animal
Ailfathu, v. to recoin	Alanedd, n. m. respiration
Ailfedyddio, v. to rebaptize	Alanu, v. to respire
Ailfeddal, v. to remollify	Alar, oedd, n. m. a surfeit, a loathing
Ailfeddiannu, v. to repossess	Alarch, od, n. m. a swan
Ailflodeuad, n. m. refforation	Alarchen, n. f. a cygnet
Ailfwriad, n. m. a recasting	Alarches, n. f. a female swan
Ailfwynhau, v. to re-enjoy	Alariad, n. m. a surfeiting
Ailfyddino, v. to re-embattle	Alarm, n. f. a great shout
Ailfynegi, v. to declare again	Alaru, v. to surfeit, to loathe
Ailfywhad, n. m. revivifying	Alaswy, a. slaughtering
Ailgaffaeliad, n. m. reattainment	Alaw, elyw, n. m. music; a water-lily
Ailgasglu, v. to gather or assemble again	Alawr, orion, n. m. a purse
Ailgrawni, v. to resuppurate	Alban, oedd, n. f. upper part; Scotland
Ailgrynhoi, v. to collect again	Albrys, iau, n. m. a cross-bow
Ailgwympiad, n. m. relapsation	
Ailgyfaniad, n. m. reintegration	
Ailgyfansoddi, v. to recompose	
Ailgyfarch, v. to resalute	

Alcan, n. m. white metal ; tin	Allwy, v. to empty, to shed
Alch, n. f. a grate, a gridiron	Allwydd, n. m. a key
Alches, n. f. a grated hole ; window	Allwyddawr, ddorion, n. m. a treasurer
Alfarch, n. m. a spasm, a stitch	Allwyn, n. m. sorrow, grief
Alis, n. m. the lowest point ; hell	Allwynig, a. sorrowful, pensive
Aliw, oedd, n. m. the saliva	Allwynin, a. sorrowful, pensive
Almarchu, v. to strip off the leaves	Allwyr, a. complete, quite
Alon, n. m. the principle of harmony	Allwys, v. to pour, to empty
Alp, n. m. a craggy rock	Am, prep. round, about
Alsawdd, soddion, n. m. algebra	Am, conj. for, because
Alsoddol, a. algebraical	Am, pref. correspondent to <i>circum</i>
Alwar, n. m. a purse	Amad, a. bordering all round
Alwysen, n. f. alms, charity	Amadfyw, a. alive on all sides
All, oedd, n. m. another : a. other	Amadlaes, a. drawling, sluggish
Allaidd, a. foreign ; barbarous	Amadrwy, on, n. m. a trail
Allair, eiriau, n. m. a paraphrase	Amاعرwy, on, n. m. a fringe
Allan, a. out, without. Allan o law,	Amaerwyad, n. m. a fringing
Allanol, a. outward, exterior [off hand	Amaerwyo, v. to fringe
Allardd, a. unseemly, hideous	Amaerwyog, a. fringed
Allda, on, n. m. a foreigner	Amaeth, emeith, n. m. a husbandman
Alleg, n. f. an allegory	Amaethiad, n. m. husbandry
Allegiad, n. m. an allegorizing	Amaethiaeth, n. m. husbandry
Allegu, v. to allegorize	Amaethol, a. relating to husbandry
Alleiriad, n. m. a paraphrasing	Amaethon, n. m. an agriculturist
Allerio, v. to paraphrase [exiled	Amaethu, v. to farm
Allfro, ydd, n. f. another country : a.	Amaethwr, wyr, n. m. a farmer
Allfryd, n. m. a savage disposition	Amaethwriaeth, n. m. agriculture
Allman, ellmyn, n. m. a stranger ; a	Amaethydd, ion, n. m. a farmer
German	Amaethyddol, a. agricultural
Allmor, myr, n. m. a secluded spot	Amafael, v. to wrestle
Allog, n. m. alum	Amafaelyd, v. to wrestle
Allogi, v. to illuminate	Amair, eiriau, n. m. circumlocution
Allor, n. f. an altar	Aman, n. f. a stable
Allra, prep. beyond, on the further side	Amar, oedd, n. m. noise round about
Alltraw, on, n. m. another guide ; a	Amarfog, a. armed on all sides
sponsor	Amarwain, v. to lead about
Alltrawd, trodion, n. m. a foreigner	Ambais, beisiau, n. f. a dress, called a
Alltrem, iau, n. f. a wild stare	Ambell, a. some few, scarce [safeguard
Alltremiad, n. m. a wild staring	Ambellenig, a. one here and there
Alltrodaeth, n. m. estrangement	Amboeri, v. to spit about
Alltrodio, v. to estrange	Amboethi, v. to heat all about
Alltud, ion, n. m. another county, an	Amborthi, v. to carry about
alien, an exile	Ambrynu, v. to purchase
Alltud, a. of another land	Ambwl, a. blunt all round
Alltudedd, n. m. banishment	Ambwyad, n. m. a beating round
Alltudo, v. to exile, to alienate	Ambylu, v. to blunt all round
Alltudocâu, v. to exile	Amcan, ion, n. m. purpose, intent
Alltudog, a. exiled, alienated	Amcaniad, n. m. a purposing
Alltudol, a. banishing	Amcaniaeth, n. m. conjecture ; purpose
Alltudryw, a. heterogeneous	Amcanol, a. intentional
Alltudwr, wyr, n. m. one who exiles	Amcansail, seiliau, n. f. a hypothesis
Allwaith, weithiau, n. m. another time	Amcanu, v. to purpose ; to guess
Allwedd, n. m. a key	Aincanus, a. inventive [ventor
Allwest, i, n. m. a public feast	Amcanwr, wyr, n. m. a designer ; in-
Allwlad, oedd, n. f. another country	Amchwyl, ion, n. m. circumvolution
Allwladu, v. to exile, to banish	Amdaerawd, odau, n. m. importunity

Amdan, n. f. a trivet
 Amdan, prep. about, around
 Amdawd, dodau, n. m. raiment, dress
 Amde, on, n. m. a covering, a vesture
 Amdeithiog, a. itinerant
 Amdlawd, a. very wretched
 Amdo, n. m. a shroud
 Amdöedig, a. shrowded; enveloped
 Amdöi, v. to enwrap, to shroud
 Amdrochi, v. to clasp about
 Amdori, v. to amputate
 Amdrai, a. diminished all round
 Amdraill, dreillion, n. m. circumvolu-
 Amdramwy, v. to wander about [tion
 Amdraul, dreulion, n. m. corrosion
 Amdrechu, v. to strive for victory
 Amdreigliad, n. m. circumrotation
 Amdreillio, v. to circumvolve
 Amdremu, v. to gaze about
 Amdrist, a. surrounded with grief
 Amdröad, n. m. circulation
 Amdroch, a. spraying about
 Amdröi, v. to revolve
 Amdrom, a. heavy with young
 Amdromi, v. to become pregnant
 Amdrosi, v. to circumduct
 Amdrithiaw, v. to fawn to all
 Amdrwech, a. broken on all sides
 Amdrwm, a. heavy on all sides
 Amdrws, ion, n. m. a wrapper
 Amdrymu, v. to grow heavy
 Amdryni, on, n. m. strength on all sides
 Amdrywanu, v. to pierce round
 Amduo, v. to incline to all sides
 Amdwll, a. full of holes
 Amdwyo, v. to trim all round
 Amdyfu, v. n. to grow about
 Amdyllu, v. to pierce all sides
 Amdyrddu, v. to noise about
 Amdyru, v. to heap about
 Amdywallt, v. to pour around
 Amdywynu, v. to shine around
 Amdywys, v. to lead round
 Amdywysiad, n. m. a leading round
 Amddadlu, v. to converse
 Amddal, v. to have respect to
 Amddifad, a. destitute, orphan
 Amddifadu, v. a. to make destitute, or
 as an orphan
 Amddifedi, n. m. orphanage
 Amddiffwys, a. steep on all sides
 Amddiffyn, ion, n. m. defence
 Amddiffynadwy, a. defencible
 Amddiffynedig, a. defended
 Amddiffynfa, fëydd, n. f. a strong hold
 Amddiffyniad, n. m. protection

Amddiffynu, v. to defend
 Amddiffynwr, wyr, n. m. a defender
 Amddigonawd, n. m. sufficiency about
 Amddilladu, v. to clothe all round
 Amddrych, a. showy on all sides
 Amddwll, a. gloomy all round
 Amddychweliad, n. m. a reverting from
 Amddyfru, v. to irrigate [all sides
 Amddyfrwys, on, n. m. a watery place
 Amddyrrnu, v. to fist about
 Amddystrwech, a. mangled about
 Ameg, n. f. a sentence, a saying
 Amesgud, a. quick on all sides
 Ameth, ion, n. m. a failure
 Amfachiad, n. m. a grappling round
 Amfachu, v. to clasp, or twine about
 Amfar, oedd, n. m. wrath on all sides
 Amfo, v. to possess, to enjoy
 Amfordwyad, n. m. circumnavigation
 Amfordwyo, v. to sail round
 Amfordwywr, wyr, n. m. a circumnavi-
 Amfrwys, a. branching about [gator
 Amfylchu, v. to notch about
 Amgadarnhau, v. to strengthen round
 Amgadyr, a. mighty, potent
 Amgaer, n. f. a fortification
 Amgaeru, v. to immure
 Amgall, a. circumspect, wary
 Amgan, n. f. minstrelsy
 Amgan, n. m. environ: a. around
 Amgarn, gyrn, n. m. a ferrule
 Amgaru, v. to doat, to fondle
 Amgau, v. to shut round
 Amgauad, n. m. a hemming in
 Amgauedig, a. hemmed in
 Amged, n. f. a general benefit
 Amgeiniad, iaid, n. m. a minstrel
 Amgeledd, n. m. succour; solicitude
 Amgeleddiad, n. m. a succouring
 Amgeleddol, a. succouring
 Amgeleddu, v. to succour, to cherish
 Amgeleddus, a. succouring; fostering
 Amgeleddwr, wyr, n. m. a succourer
 Amgelog, a. circumspect
 Amgelwech, n. m. solicitude
 Amgen, ad. otherwise; also
 Amgenach, ad. rather; better
 Amgenaeth, n. m. difference
 Amgeneirio, v. to paraphrase
 Amgeuu, v. to vary, to alter [ment
 Amglawdd, oddiau, n. m. an entrench-
 Amgledru, v. to rail round
 Amgludo, v. to carry about
 Amglwm, glymau, n. m. a clasp
 Amglywed, v. to apprehend
 Amgneifio, v. to clip round

Amgnoi, v. to corrode
 Amgoch, a. red all round
 Amgoed, a. surrounded by wood
 Amgor, n. m. surrounding border
 Amgorn, gyrn, n. m. a circling horn
 Amgrain, v. to roll about
 Amgre, a. forming on every side
 Amgreinio, v. to roll about
 Amgrom, a. convex
 Amgron, a. globular, spherical
 Amgrwm, a. convex
 Amgrwn, a. globular
 Amgud, n. m. a curly lock
 Amgudyn, n. m. a ringlet of hair
 Amgudd, ion, n. m. a treasure
 Amguddio, v. to hide on all sides
 Amguddfa, feydd, n. f. a museum
 Amguedd, n. m. rarity
 Amgwyn, ion, n. m. the herb tarragon
 Amgiff, ion, n. m. support on all sides
 Amgyffrawd, rodau, n. m. imagination
 Amgyffred, ion, n. m. comprehension
 Amgyffrediad, n. m. a comprehending
 Amgyffredol, a. comprehensible
 Amgyffredu, v. to comprehend
 Amgyffroi, v. to agitate all round, or
 on every side
 Amgyffryn, n. m. a trembling about
 Amgyffrynu, v. to agitate about
 Amgylch, n. m. a circuit; an environ
 Amgylch, a. round about
 Amgylchedd, n. m. circumference
 Amgylchiad, n. m. a surrounding
 Amgylchiadol, a. circumscribing
 Amgylchiath, ieithoedd, n. m. peri-
 Amgylchol, a. encompassing [phrasis
 Amgylchu, v. to surround. Tôn am-
 gylchedig, a. circumflex accent
 Amgylchyn, n. m. a circumferentor
 Amgylchyniad, n. m. an encompassing
 Amgylchynu, v. to encompass, to sur-
 round [rounding
 Amgylchynol, a. encompassing, or sur-
 Amgylchynwr, wyr, n. m. a circum-
 scriber
 Amgyniweirio, v. to hover round
 Amgynull, v. to collect together
 Amgynulliad, n. m. a collecting about
 Amgyred, prep. running about
 Amgyrfod, a. curveting
 Amgyrhaeddu, v. to extend about
 Amgywain, v. to carry round
 Amhad, n. m. mixed seed
 Amhafal, a. parallel
 Amherawdwr, odron, n. m. an emperor
 Amhir, a. lengthened around

Amhwedd, n. m. entreaty
 Amias, n. m. a sensation around
 Amig, ion, n. m. greediness
 Aml, a. often, frequent; plentiful
 Amlaes, a. trailing all round
 Amlaeth, n. m. mixed walk
 Amlaethau, ion, n. m. milkwort
 Amlafn, n. m. a lock scutcheon
 Amlan, a. of various fashions
 Amlaw, iau, n. f. a glove, a gauntlet
 Amlaw, prep. besides
 Amlbriodas, n. f. polygamy
 Amlder, n. m. frequency
 Amldroed, n. m. a polyped
 Amlldull, n. m. multiform
 Amllduw, n. m. a polytheist
 Amlediad, n. m. expansion
 Amledd, n. m. abundance; store
 Amleiriog, a. talkative
 Amlenw, a. multinomial
 Amlenwi, v. to fill around
 Amlew, a. devouring on all sides
 Amlewychu, v. to shine about
 Amlgeil, a. having many cells
 Amlhad, n. m. an increasing
 Amlhau, v. to make plentiful
 Amliath, a. polyglot
 Amlifeiriad, n. m. circumfluence
 Amlifiad, n. m. a flowing round
 Amlifo, v. to flow about
 Amlinell, n. f. surrounding line
 Amliw, iau, n. m. a stain: a. stained
 Amlwiad, n. m. a variegated staining
 Amlwiog, a. motley coloured
 Amlochrog, a. multilateral
 Amlosgi, v. to burn round
 Amranog, a. having many parts
 Amryw, iau, n. m. multifarious
 Amlsill, a. polysyllabic
 Amlun, a. ranged in form
 Amluniad, n. m. conformation
 Amlwedd, a. of many forms
 Amlwg, lygion, n. m. apparency
 Amlwg, a. apparent, evident
 Amlyfu, v. to lick over
 Amlygadwy, a. demonstrable
 Amlygder, n. m. conspicuousness
 Amlygedd, n. m. apparentness
 Amlygedig, a. manifesting
 Amlygiad, n. m. manifestation
 Amlygiadol, a. explanatory
 Amlygol, a. demonstrative
 Amlygrwydd, n. m. obviousness
 Amlygu, v. to manifest
 Amlygyn, n. m. an illustrator
 Amlym, a. sharp on all sides

Amlyniad, n. m. adhesion around
 Amlynu, v. to adhere around
 Ammaeth, n. m. dainty
 Ammawr, morau, n. m. placidity
 Ammeg, ion, n. f. parable
 Ammeuthu, v. to make dainty
 Ammeuthyn, ion, n. m. dainty
 Ammeuthyn, a. dainty, delicate
 Ammhau, n. m. doubt, hesitation
 Ammhau, v. to doubt, to hesitate
 Ammheuod, n. m. a doubting
 Ammheuaeth, n. m. dubitation
 Ammheugar, a. scrupulous
 Ammheuol, a. doubtful
 Ammheus, a. doubting
 Ammheuwyr, wyr, n. m. a doubter; a
 Ammhryleu, n. m. utterance [sceptic
 Amminiog, a. abutting upon
 Ammlaen, n. m. a fore-part
 Ammod, n. f. a contract
 Ammodi, v. to make a condition
 Ammodiad, n. m. a contracting
 Ammodol, a. conditional
 Ammodoldeb, n. m. conditionality [party
 Ammodwr, wyr, n. m. a contracting
 Ammori, v. n. to become placid [tion
 Ammrawdd, oddion, n. m. circumlocu-
 Ammwelch, mylchau, n. m. opportunity
 Ammwyth, on, n. m. a carousal
 Ammynedd, n. m. patience
 Ammyneddgar, a. long-suffering
 Ammyneddus, a. patient
 Amnad, a. guarding on all sides
 Amnaid, neidiau, n. m. a beck, a nod
 Amnawdd, a. defending on all sides
 Anneidiad, n. m. a beckoning
 Amner, n. m. a purse
 Amnerydd, on, n. m. a purser
 Amnheddu, v. to intreat much
 Amnhwyth, a. elastic on all sides
 Annifer, oedd, n. m. an odd number
 Annifereidd, n. m. imparity
 Amnod, n. m. a mark around
 Amnoddi, v. to guard around
 Amnoeth, a. naked all round
 Amnoethi, v. to denudate
 Amnwyth, n. m. pleasantry
 Amnyddu, v. to twine about [virgin fee
 Amobrwy, n. m. a commutation fee; a
 Amobrwyo, v. to commute
 Amogawr, gorau, n. f. a shelter around
 Amollid, n. f. cheering warmth
 Amorchudd, ion, n. m. a cover around
 Amorchuddiad, n. m. an over-whelming
 Amp, n. m. calmness, serenity
 Ampwy, a. calm, gentle, pleasant

Amrafael, ion, n. m. contention
 Amrafaelgar, a. contentious
 Amrafaeliad, n. m. a bickering
 Amrafaelio, v. to contend
 Amrafaelus, a. contentions
 Amrain, reiniau, n. m. the pennywort
 Amran, n. f. a circular division
 Amraniad, n. m. a dividing round
 Amrant, n. m. the eye-lid
 Amranthum, n. m. a short dose
 Amrantu, v. to wink, to blink
 Amranu, v. to divide round
 Amranwen, n. f. an herb
 Amrawdd, roddion, n. m. a discourse
 Amred, ion, n. f. circular motion
 Amredeg, v. to run round
 Amrediad, n. m. a running round
 Amredol, a. circumambient
 Amredu, v. to imitate
 Amrentyn, n. m. a close of the eye; a
 Amrith, a. of various aspects [doze
 Amrithio, v. to variegate
 Amrod, n. f. circumvolution
 Amrodi, v. to circumvolve
 Amrodol, a. circumvolutory
 Amroddi, v. to give around
 Amrosgo, a. unyieldy, vast
 Amrosgoedd, n. m. unwieldiness
 Amrosgoew, a. in various directions
 Amrwrth, a. yawning all round
 Amrwygiad, n. m. a tearing round
 Amrwym, n. m. a bandage round
 Amrwymo, v. to bind about
 Amryallu, v. multipotent
 Amrydreigyl, a. heteroclitc
 Amrydwl, a. porous
 Amrydyb, ion, n. m. a paradox
 Amryddarn, a. of various pieces
 Amryddull, a. multiform
 Amryfal, a. divers, sundry
 Amryfaledd, n. m. diversity
 Amryfaliad, n. m. a diversifying
 Amryfalu, v. to diversify
 Amryfath, a. multifarious
 Amryfawl, a. haughty, arrogant
 Amryfeiliad, n. m. variation
 Amryfeiliant, annau, n. m. diversity
 Amryfeilryw, a. heterogeneous
 Amryfiad, n. m. excess
 Amryfodd, a. of various modes
 Amryfoldeb, n. m. excess
 Amryfu, v. to commit excess
 Amryfus, a. excessive; captious
 Amryfusedd, n. m. captiousness
 Amryfuseddu, v. to fall out
 Amryfywd, ydd, n. m. variety of viands

Amryfflau, a. very great, huge
 Amrygant, n. m. a circling rim
 Amrygar, a. loved on all sides
 Amrygoll, ion, n. m. loss in every way
 Amrygur, on, n. m. pain in every way
 Amrygwydd, n. m. a fall every way
 Amrygwyn, ion, n. m. great tribulation
 Amrygyr, n. m. a concussion
 Amryholtt, a. multifidous
 Amrylais, a. of divers sounds
 Amrylaw, a. of various hands
 Amrylawr, a. of several floors
 Amrylef, a. of many tones
 Amryliw, a. of various colours
 Amrylon, a. pleased various ways
 Amrylun, a. of various forms
 Amrylys, iau, n. m. mixed herbage
 Amrynerth, a. multipotent
 Amryochr, n. m. a polygon
 Amrysedd, n. m. excess on all sides
 Amryson, n. m. contention
 Amryson, v. to contend
 Amryson-gar, a. contentious
 Amryson-garwch, n. m. contentiousness
 Amrysoniad, n. m. contention
 Amrysonol, a. contending
 Amryw, a. divers, sundry
 Amrywaith, weithiau, n. m. variegated
 Amrywedd, a. of various aspects [work
 Amrywellt, oedd, n. m. mixed herbage
 Amrywiad, n. m. diversification
 Amrywiaeth, n. m. variety
 Amrywiaethu, v. to diversify
 Amrywiaith, ieithoedd, n. f. a dialect
 Amrywiedig, a. diversified
 Amrywio, v. to diversify
 Amrywiog, a. having variety
 Amrywiogaeth, n. m. intermixture
 Amrywiol, a. miscellaneous
 Amrywiolaeth, n. m. diversity
 Amrywioli, v. to diversify
 Amsang, n. m. a treading about
 Amsathyr, n. m. a treading about
 Amseinio, v. to reverberate
 Amser, oedd, n. m. time; season:
 Amseriad, n. m. a timing [a. timely
 Amserol, a. timely, seasonable
 Amseroldeb, n. m. seasonableness
 Amseroli, v. to make seasonable, or
 Amseru, v. to time, to fix a time [timely
 Amsud, n. m. appropriate quality
 Amug, v. to defend, to protect
 Amwain, v. to lead about
 Amwallt, a. encircled with hair
 Amwasg, oedd, n. m. compression
 Amwasgu, v. to compress

Amwe, oedd, n. f. a selvage, a skirting
 Amwedd, n. f. conformity; style
 Amweddi, n. f. a solemn prayer
 Amweddu, v. to make conformable
 Amwel, a. circumspect, wary
 Amweled, v. n. to be circumspect
 Amwes, n. m. enjoyment
 Amwesu, to take enjoyment
 Amweu, v. to make a selvage
 Amwg, ygon, n. m. defence, security
 Anwib, iau, n. f. a circular course
 Amwisg, oedd, n. f. an envelope; a
 shroud
 Amwisgo, v. to enwrap, to shroud
 Amwiw, a. excellent all ways
 Amwregysu, v. to begirt
 Amws, emys, n. m. a stallion, a steed
 Amwyd, n. pl. earth-worms
 Amwydyn, n. m. an earth-worm
 Amyl, a. often, frequent; plenty
 Amwyll, a. gloomy all around
 Amwyllt, a. wild in all directions
 Amwyn, v. to defend, to guard
 Amwys, a. witty; equivocal
 Amwysiad, n. m. a punning
 Amwyth, n. m. wrath; ferocity
 Amwytho, v. to push fiercely
 Amyd, n. m. mixed corn
 Amygiad, n. m. a giving refuge
 Amygu, v. to defend, to guard
 Amyn, conj. unless, except, but
 Amynedd, n. m. patience, forbearance
 Amyneddgar, a. patient, forbearing
 Amyneddgarwch, n. m. long-suffering
 Amyneddus, a. patient, bearing with,
 long suffering
 Amyriad, n. m. intermeddling
 Amysgar, oedd, n. m. entrails, bowels
 An, n. f. an element, a principle
 An, pref. synonymous with UN
 Anach, n. f. one that is slow
 Anad, a. especial, peculiar
 Anadl, n. m. breath
 Anadlfyr, a. having short breath
 Anadliad, n. m. respiration
 Anadlog, a. respiring
 Auadlu, v. to respire, to breathe
 Anadlyn, n. m. a single breathing
 Anadnabod, n. m. want of cognition
 Anadnabyddus, a. unacquainted
 Anadyl, n. f. the breath
 Anaddas, a. unmeet, unseemly
 Anaddasu, v. to disqualify
 Anaddefiad, n. m. disallowance
 Anaddfed, a. unripe, immature
 Anaddurn, oedd, n. m. disarray, undress

Anaddwyn, a. inelegant
 Anaddwyno, v. to make inelegant, or
 Anaddysg, a. illiterate [unfit
 Anael, n. m. terror; fury
 Anaee, a. terrific, direful
 Anaf, n. m. a blemish; a wound
 Anafael, a. void of hold
 Anafiad, n. m. a blemishing
 Anafod, n. m. ailment
 Anafu, v. to blemish, to maim
 Anafus, a. blemished; monstrous
 Anagwedd, n. m. want of form
 Anagweddus, a. unseemly
 Anair, eiriau, n. m. ill report, infamy
 Anal, n. m. breath, respiration
 Analiad, n. m. a respiring
 Anain, v. to respire, to breathe
 Analwedig, a. uncalled
 Anallu, oedd, n. m. inability
 Anallu, a. impotent; impossible
 Analluadwy, a. impossible
 Analluedd, n. m. impotency
 Analluo, v. to render impotent
 Analluog, a. unable; impossible
 Analluogi, v. to disenable
 Analluogrwydd, n. m. impossibility
 Analluoldeb, n. m. impossibility
 Anambell, ad. scarce; seldom
 Anamgyffred, oedd, n. m. incompre-
 Anamllder, n. m. infrequency [hension
 Anamlwg, a. not manifest
 Anamlygiad, n. m. indistinction
 Anammheuaeth, n. m. indubitation
 Anammod, a. unconditional
 Anaml a. infrequent; scarce
 Anamynedd, a. void of patience
 Anamyneddgar, a. impatient
 Anamryfus, a. not liable to disorder
 Anamser, oedd, n. m. unfit time
 Anamserol, a. untimely
 Anamseru, v. to render untimely
 Ananian, oedd, n. lack of nature
 Ananianol, a. unnatural
 Ananianoldeb, n. m. unnaturalness
 Anant, n. pl. harmonies; muses
 Ananwyl, a. unendeared
 Anannghofus, a. unforgetting
 Anaradwy, a. unarable
 Anaraf, a. not slow, expeditious
 Anaralliad, n. m. inalienation
 Anaraul, a. not calm
 Anarbed, a. unsparing
 Anarcholladwy, a. invulnerable
 Anardymmer, n. m. indisposition
 Anarfer, ion, n. f. want of use
 Anarferol, a. unaccustomed

Anaferu, v. to disuse
 Anarfog, a. unarmed
 Anarloes, a. unemptied
 Anarwydd, a. without a sign
 Anattaliadwy, a. unrestrainable
 Anatebol, a. unanswerable [harmony
 Anau, n. pl. elementary principles of
 Anaw, on, n. m. poetic genius; a songster
 Anawdurdodi, v. to revoke authority
 Anawel, n. m. vocal music
 Anawell, n. f. inciter of harmony
 Anawenydd, a. void of genius
 Anawg, anogion, n. m. incitement
 Anawg, v. to incite, to exhort
 Anaws, anosion, n. m. excitation
 Anaws, v. to excite, to set on
 Ancwyn, ion, n. m. a dainty; a dessert
 Ancwynai, cion, n. m. an epicure
 Anchwant, a. inappetency
 Anchwardd, a. void of laughter
 Anchwiliadwy, a. unsearchable
 Anchwith, a. not sinister
 Andaw, v. to listen, to hear
 Andawgar, a. wistful, attentive
 Andawiad, n. m. a listening
 Andras, oedd, n. f. an enemy; Satan
 Andred, n. m. an untrodden spot
 Andwyo, v. to disorder, to ruin
 Andwyo!, a. disordering, ruining, harm-
 Aneang, a. unspacious, unample [ful
 Anebre, a. not returning
 Anebrwydd, a. not quick
 Aneidifar, a. remorseless
 Aneidifarus, a. unrelenting
 Aneidifeiriol, a. impenitent
 Aneidifeirwech, n. m. impenitence
 Aneidmyg, a. unhallowed
 Aneidmygedd, n. m. irreverence
 Aneffaith, a. void of effect
 Aneffeithiol, a. ineffectual
 Aneglur, a. indistinct, not clear
 Aneglurdeb, n. m. indistinctness
 Aneglwg, a. void of splendour
 Anegwan, a. unfeeble, potent
 Aneiddil, a. unslender; nervous
 Aneilyn, od, n. m. a phantom
 Aneirian, a. ungainly, unseemly
 Aneirif, a. innumerable
 Aneirifedd, n. m. innumerableness; in-
 Aneirio, v. to slander [finite number
 Aneiriol, a. slanderous
 Aneirioes, a. void of splendour
 Anelw, a. gainless; destitute
 Anelwig, a. shapeless, unformed
 Anelyf, a. void of music
 Anenw, a. nameless

Anenwog, a. unrenowned	Anfoddlon, a. discontented
Anenwogi, v. to make ignoble	Anfoddlondeb, n. m. discontentedness
Anerch, ion, n. f. a salute, a greeting	Anfoddlon-gar, a. unsatisfactory
Anerch, v. to salute, to greet	Anfoddloni, v. to discontent
Anerchiad, n. m. salutation	Anfoddlonus, a. discontented
Anerchol, a. gratulatory	Anfoddog, a. dissatisfied
Anerchwr, wyr, n. m. a complimenter	Anfoddogi, v. to discontent
Anerfai, a. faultless, blameless	Anfoes, n. m. immorality, rudeness
Anesgarad, n. m. inseparability	Anfoesgar, a. immoral, rude
Anesgor, a. without deliverance	Anfoesog, a. immoral
Anesgud, a. not quick	Anfoesol, a. immoral
Anesmwyth, a. uneasy	Anfoesoldeb, n. m. immorality
Anesmwythder, n. m. uneasiness	Anfoethus, a. not dainty
Anesmwythid, n. m. uneasiness	Anfoliant, nau, n. m. disparagement
Anesmwytho, v. to make uneasy	Anfon, a. missive, sending
Anetifedd, a. heirless, childless	Anfon, v. to send
Aneug, a. unguilty	Anfonadwy, a. that may be sent
Anewig, a. melodious, tuneful	Anfonedd, a. without nobility
Anewyllys, a. without will	Anfoneddig, a. ignoble
Anewyllysgar, a. unwilling	Anfoniad, n. m. a mission
Anfab, feibion, n. m. an infant: a.	Anfonog, a. missionary
Anfad, a. not good, naughty [childish]	Anfonol, a. missive; missionary
Anfadu, v. n. to become naughty	Anfrait, a. void of privilege
Anfapus, a. iniquitous, impious	Anfreinniad, n. m. disfranchisement
Anfaddeuant, annau, n. m. unforgiv-	Anfreinnio, v. to disfranchise
Anfael, a. profitless, gainless [ingness]	Anfreinniog, a. unprivileged
Anfalch, a. void of pride	Anfri, on, n. m. disrespect, disesteem
Anfanwl, a. inaccurate	Anfucheddol, a. immoral
Anfarn, a. void of judgement	Anfucheddoldeb, n. m. immorality, want of moral conduct
Anfarwol, a. immortal	Anfudd, a. unprofitable
Anfarwoldeb, n. m. immortality	Anfuddiant, nau, n. m. disadvantage
Anfas, a. not shallow	Anfuddiol, a. unprofitable
Anfawl, a. void of praise	Anfuddioldeb, n. m. unprofitableness
Anfedrus, a. unskilful, bungling	Anfwyn, a. unkind, uncivil
Anfedrusedd, n. m. unskilfulness	Anfwynhau, v. to rob of enjoyment
Anfeddylgar, a. thoughtless	Anfwynder, n. m. unkindness
Anfeidredd, n. m. immensity	Anfwyth, a. not tender, harsh
Anfeidrol, a. infinite, immense	Anfyged, n. m. disgrace
Anfelus, a. not sweet, insipid	Anfyfyrdod, n. m. unstudiousness
Anferth, a. without beauty	Anfyn, a. ungentle, morose
Anferthedd, n. m. unsightliness	Anfyniad, n. m. nolition
Anferthol, a. unsightly	Anfynog, a. ungentle
Anferthwch, n. m. unsightliness	Anfynudol, a. inimitable
Anfesuri, n. m. immensity	Anfynych, a. infrequent
Anfethiant, nau, n. m. infallibility	Anfywiog, a. inanimate
Anflas, a. tasteless, insipid	Anfywiol, a. unanimating
Anflasus, a. unsavoury	Anffaeth, a. not mellow
Anflys, ion, n. m. inappetency	Anffawd, odau, n. m. misfortune
Anfodd, ion, n. m. displeasure. Gwneu-	Anffel, a. not cunning, unwily
thur anfodd ar un, to ravish	Anffodiog, a. unfortunate
Anfoddhad, n. m. a displeasing	Anffrwythlon, a. unfruitful
Anfoddhau, v. to displease	Anffydd, Anffyddlon, a. unfaithful
Anfoddedig, a. displeased	Anffyddlondeb, n. m. unfaithfulness
Anfoddgar, a. displeasing	Anffyniant, nau, n. m. adversity
Anfoddiad, n. m. a disobliging	Ang, a. open, broad
Anfoddio, v. to displease	

Angad, n. f. grasp of the hand
 Angar, n. f. the abyss; hell
 Angau, See *Angeu*
 Angawd, n. m. capacity; contents
 Angawl, a. capacious
 Angder, n. m. capaciousness
 Angdde, a. spacious
 Angelystor, n. m. recording angel
 Angell, engyll, n. f. a pinion; a sore
 Angen, ion, n. f. fate; necessity [leg
 Angerdd, n. m. steam, heat; strength;
 disposition
 Angerddol, a. vehement, intense
 Angerddoldeb, n. m. vehemency
 Angeu, od, n. m. dissolution; death
 Angeuo, v. to render deadly
 Angeuol, a. dying, deadly
 Angeuoldeb, n. m. mortality
 Annghadarn, a. unpowerful
 Annghadredd, n. m. impotency
 Annghaead, a. unshut, unclosed
 Annghaeriad, n. m. a dismantling
 Annghaeth, a. unconfined
 Annghaffaeliad, n. m. nonattainment
 Annghaledu, v. to make inobdurate
 Annghaloni, v. to dishearten
 Annghall, a. indiscreet, unwise
 Annghalledd, n. m. indiscretion
 Annghanmoli, v. to discommend
 Annghar, a. unlovely
 Anngharant, ennydd, n. m. want of
 Annghariad, n. m. disaffection [charity
 Annghariadus, a. unamiable
 Anngharu, v. to cease to love
 Anngharuaid, a. unlovely
 Annghauad, a. unshut, unclosed
 Annghawr, a. illiberal
 Annghefnogi, v. to discourage
 Annghel, a. uncovered
 Anngheledig, a. unconcealed
 Annghelfydd, a. unskilful
 Annghelfyddyd, n. m. unskilfulness
 Annghelu, v. to reveal
 Annghen, ion, n. m. destitution
 Annghenad, n. m. extreme unction
 Annghenan, n. f. extreme unction
 Annghendod, n. m. necessitude
 Annghenedig, a. ungenerated
 Annghenfil, od, n. m. a monster
 Anngheniad, a. necessitating
 Anngheniatau, v. to disallow
 Annghenog, a. necessitous
 Annghenoctyd, n. m. necessitude
 Annghenrhaid, rhediau, n. m. necessity
 Annghenrheidio, v. to necessitate
 Annghenrheidol, a. necessary

Annghenu, v. to necessitate
 Annghenus, a. necessitous
 Anngherdded, ion, n. m. wandering out
 of the way
 Anngherydd, on, n. m. impunity
 Annghes, n. f. a stranger; a. strange
 Annghaugant, a. uncertain
 Annghladd, a. unburied
 Annghlaer, a. not bright, not clear
 Annghlau, a. insincere
 Annghlod, n. f. dispraise, dishonour
 Annghlyd, a. not warm; uncomfortable
 Annghoel, n. f. disbelief, void of credit
 Annghoelgar, a. disbelieving
 Annghoelio, v. to disbelieve
 Annghof, ion, n. m. forgetfulness
 Annghofio, v. to forget
 Annghofus, a. forgetful, oblivious
 Annghorffol, a. incorporeal
 Annghosp, a. without punishment
 Annghraiff, a. void of sharpness
 Annghraiff, reiff tiau, n. f. a pattern
 Annghred, n. m. unbelief
 Annghredadwy, a. incredible
 Annghredadyn, ion, n. m. an infidel
 Annghrediniaeth, n. m. unbelief
 Annghredu, v. to disbelieve
 Annghrefydd, n. m. irreligion
 Annghrefyddol, a. irreligious
 Annghrist, iau, n. m. antichrist
 Annghroew, a. inarticulate
 Annghrwm, a. without a bend
 Annghrwn, a. not round
 Annghrybwyll, a. without a hint
 Annghryno, a. incompact
 Annghrynoded, n. m. incompactness
 Annghudd, a. unhidden
 Annghuedd, n. m. unloveliness
 Annghwaethach, ad. much less
 Annghwaneg, a. additional
 Annghwanegiad, n. m. augmentation
 Annghwanegol, a. augmentative
 Annghwanegu, v. to augment
 Annghwbl, a. incomplete
 Annghwbledd, n. m. incompleteness
 Annghwl, a. harmless, blameless
 Annghychwyniad, n. m. immobility
 Annghydbarth, a. disproportionate
 Annghydbwys, a. unequal in weight
 Annghydfod, n. m. disagreement
 Annghydfodol, a. disagreeing
 Annghydfurfiol, a. nonconforming
 Annghygerdd, n. f. discordance
 Annghydlais, a. inconsonant
 Annghydluniad, n. m. discontinuity
 Annghydnabod, a. void of acquaintance

Annghydabyddol, a. unrecognizing	Annghyfiawnu, v. to make unjust
Annghydabyddus, a. unacquainted	Annghyfeithiad, n. m. mistranslation
Annghydawns, a. unsocial	Annghyfieud, n. m. disjunction
Annghydoddef, a. intolerant	Annghyfyng, a. unstrained
Annghydol, a. incongruous	Annghyfladd, a. incongruous
Annghydranu, v. to disproportion	Annghyflafan, a. without violence
Annghyured, a. not concurring	Annghyflafar, a. in consonant
Annghydsaf, a. not standing together	Annghyflawn, a. incomplete
Annghydsafol, a. inconsistent	Annghyflawnder, n. m. incompleteness
Annghydsail, a. incompatible	Annghyfle, n. m. want of opportunity
Annghydsain, a. dissonant	Annghyfleud, n. m. a displacing
Annghydsyniad, n. m. a dissenting	Annghyfleus, a. inconvenient
Annghydsynio, v. to dissent	Annghyfleusdra, n. m. inconveniency
Annghydsyniol, a. dissenting	Annghyfliw, a. of different colours
Annghydwag, a. incompressive	Annghyflog, a. without wages
Annghydwedd, a. void of conformity	Annghyfludd, a. unrestrained
Annghydweddiad, n. m. inconformity	Annghyfluniad, n. m. disconformity
Annghydweddol, a. incongruous, or inconsistent	Annghyflwg, a. unenlightened
Annghydwybod, a. not conscientious	Annghyflwr, yrau, n. m. unhappiness
Annghyf, a. imperfect, incomplete	Annghyflwydd, a. unprosperous
Annghyfad, a. unfit [seemly]	Annghyflwyth, a. of unequal pressure
Annghyfad, a. unfit [seemly]	Annghyflym, a. not quick
Annghyfad, a. unfit [seemly]	Annghyflys, a. not courtly, rude
Annghyfad, a. unfit [seemly]	Annghyfneth, oedd, n. m. impotence
Annghyfad, a. unfit [seemly]	Annghyfnethu, v. to enfeeble
Annghyfad, a. unfit [seemly]	Annghyfnewid, a. unchangeable
Annghyfad, a. unfit [seemly]	Annghyfnewidiad, n. m. immutability
Annghyfad, a. unfit [seemly]	Annghyfnewidiol, a. immutable
Annghyfad, a. unfit [seemly]	Annghyfnifer, a. of unequal number
Annghyfad, a. unfit [seemly]	Annghyfnod, a. inopportune
Annghyfad, a. unfit [seemly]	Annghyfochr, a. not parallel
Annghyfad, a. unfit [seemly]	Annghyfodli, v. a. to make of unequal
Annghyfad, a. unfit [seemly]	Annghyfodol, a. not rising [rhymes]
Annghyfad, a. unfit [seemly]	Annghyfoed, a. of unequal ages
Annghyfad, a. unfit [seemly]	Annghyfoes, a. not contemporary
Annghyfad, a. unfit [seemly]	Annghyfoeth, a. without wealth
Annghyfad, a. unfit [seemly]	Annghyfogwydd, a. unbiassed
Annghyfad, a. unfit [seemly]	Annghyfor, a. without overflow
Annghyfad, a. unfit [seemly]	Annghyfosodiad, n. m. decomposition
Annghyfad, a. unfit [seemly]	Annghyfradd, a. of unequal degree
Annghyfad, a. unfit [seemly]	Annghyfraid, a. insufficient
Annghyfad, a. unfit [seemly]	Annghyfraith, freithiau, n. m. illegality
Annghyfad, a. unfit [seemly]	Annghyfranol, a. incommunicative
Annghyfad, a. unfit [seemly]	Annghyfrawd, a. inconcurrent
Annghyfad, a. unfit [seemly]	Annghyfrben, a. incomplete
Annghyfad, a. unfit [seemly]	Annghyfrdan, n. m. disagreement
Annghyfad, a. unfit [seemly]	Annghyfrdelid, a. unexcelled
Annghyfad, a. unfit [seemly]	Annghyfrdo, a. imperfect
Annghyfad, a. unfit [seemly]	Annghyfrdwyth, a. unelastic
Annghyfad, a. unfit [seemly]	Annghyfredol, a. inconcurrent
Annghyfad, a. unfit [seemly]	Annghyfreidiol, a. unnecessary
Annghyfad, a. unfit [seemly]	Annghyfreithgar, a. unlitigious
Annghyfad, a. unfit [seemly]	Annghyfreithiol, a. unlawful
Annghyfad, a. unfit [seemly]	Annghyfreithlon, a. unlawful
Annghyfad, a. unfit [seemly]	Annghydfres, a. disorderly
Annghyfad, a. unfit [seemly]	Annghyfrestru, v. to disarray

Annghyfrgoll, a. uncondemned
 Annghyfrif, a. unnumbered
 Annghyfrin, a. without mystery
 Annghyfrith, a. without semblance
 Annghyirodeddu, v. to untwine
 Annghyfroddol, a. uncontributive
 Annghyfrwng, a. immediate
 Annghyfrwydd, a. inexpeditious
 Annghyfrwys, a. uncunning
 Annghyfrymus, a. of unequal strength
 Annghyfrynghiad, n. m. non-intervention
 Annghyfrysedd, a. in excess
 Annghyfryw, a. uncongenial
 Annghyfundod, n. m. disagreement
 Annghyfunhyd, a. of unequal length
 Annghyfurdd, a. of unequal rank
 Annghyfuwch, a. unequal in height
 Annghyfwedd, a. incompatible
 Annghyferth, a. inequivalent
 Annghyfwlch, a. incongruous
 Annghyfwng, a. without narrowness
 Annghyfwrdd, a. in contiguous
 Annghyfyfys, a. incorrosive
 Annghyfyfystlys, a. uncollateral
 Annghyfyfystyr, a. of different import
 Annghyffelyb, a. dissimilar
 Annghyffred, a. uncomprehended
 Annghyffredin, a. uncommon
 Annghyffro, a. immoveable
 Annghyngel, ion, n. m. a monster
 Annghyngghanedd, ion, n. m. inconsonancy
 Annghyngblo, a. inconclusive
 Annghynghorus, a. unadvised
 Annghynglyn, a. unconjoined
 Annghyngwasg, a. uncompresssed
 Annghyngwedd, a. incongruous
 Annghyngyd, a. undilatory
 Annghyhaful, a. unlike
 Annghyhoedd, a. not public
 Annghyhuddol, a. unaccused
 Annghyhyd, a. of unequal length
 Annghyhyrol, a. unmuscular
 Annghyloch, a. without a circle
 Annghylus, a. irreprehensible
 Annghymaint, a. not so large
 Annghymal, a. jointless
 Annghymath, a. dissimilar
 Annghymdeithas, n. f. unsociable
 Annghymedredig, a. disproportioned
 Annghymedrol, a. immoderate
 Annghymeradwy, a. unacceptable
 Annghymes, a. inordinate
 Annghymesur, a. unproportioned
 Annghymhar, a. matchless
 Annghymhelliad, n. m. non-compulsion

Annghymhen, a. inelegant
 Annghymbhleth, a. uncomplicated
 Annghymbhlith, a. unintermixed
 Annghymblyg, a. uncomplicated
 Annghymhortbus, a. uncontributory
 Annghymhwyl, a. irrational
 Annghymbhwys, a. improper
 Annghymig, a. unmalicious
 Annghymodiad, n. m. a disagreeing
 Annghymodlonedd, n. m. implacability
 Annghymon, a. unstable
 Annghymraint, a. of unequal right
 Annghymrodedd, n. m. irreconciliation
 Annghymwl, a. unclouded
 Annghymwynas, a. unkindness, or incivility
 Annghymydogol, a. unneighbourly
 Annghymyn, a. intestate
 Annghymyredd, a. unacceptableness
 Annghymysg, a. unmingled
 Annghynar, a. not early
 Annghyndyn, a. inobstinate
 Annghynddrychol, a. unrepresented
 Annghynenid, a. uncongenial
 Annghyneddff, a. void of quality
 Annghynefin, a. unusual
 Annghynefod, a. uncustomary [tentious
 Annghynenol, a. uncontending, uncon-
 Annghynes, a. uncomfortable
 Annghynfigenus, a. unvenious
 Annghynhebyg, a. dissimilar
 Annghynhyrol, a. undisturbing
 Annghynifer, a. of unequal number
 Annghynil, a. inaccurate
 Annghynired, a. unresorted
 Annghyniweiriol, a. not frequenting
 Annghynorthwy, a. unassisted
 Annghynrychol, a. unrepresented
 Annghynull, a. uncollective
 Annghynwys, ion, n. m. incontinence
 Annghynyrch, a. void of increase, unproductive
 Annghynysgaeth, a. unportioned
 Annghyrchedig, a. unapproached, unre-
 Annghyrchiol, a. unrecurrent [sorted
 Annghyrhaeddiad, n. m. non-attainment
 Annghyrith, a. unsparing
 Annghysain, a. dissonant
 Annghysbell, a. not adjoining
 Annghysdadledd, n. m. disproportion
 Annghysdal, a. unequivalent
 Annghysefin, a. not primitive
 Annghysgodi, v. to unshelter
 Annghysgog, a. motionless
 Annghysellt, a. inopportune
 Annghyson, a. inharmonious

Annghysteg, a. untroubled	Anhawdd, a. uneasy, difficult
Annghystynol, a. unallied [ficting]	Anhawddfyd, n. m. unhappiness
Annghystuddiol, a. untormenting, un-	Anhawddgar, a. unamiable
Annghystwyol, a. unchastising	Anhawddgoll, a. not easily lost
Annghysur, a. comfortless	Anhaw, holion, n. f. a nonsuit
Annghysylltiad, n. m. disjunction	Anhawnt, n. m. indisposition
Annghytoni, v. to discord	Anhawr, a. unindulgent
Annghytras, a. void of kindred	Anhawsder, n. m. difficulty
Annghytrefiadu, v. to undomiciliate	Anhebgor, a. indispensable
Annghytrigiant, n. m. unneighbourliness	Anheddog, a. unpacific
Annghytro, ion, n. m. inconversion	Anheddychol, a. unpacificatory
Annghyтуeddu, v. not to converge	Anheddychlon, a. unpeaceful
Annghytundeb, n. m. disagreement	Anhefelig, a. unimitative
Annghytuniad, n. m. inconcurrence	Anhefelwch, n. m. unimitableness
Annghytuno, v. to disagree	Anheinif, a. listless, sluggish, slow
Annghythruddol, a. unperturbed	Anhelaeth, a. unspacious, confined
Annghywair, a. inaccurate; discordant	Anhelbylus, a. not teased with business
Annghyweithas, a. untoward	Anhelynt, a. unemployed
Annghywerth, a. unequivalent	Anhepwedd, a. needless
Annghywilydd, a. shameless	Anhewyd, a. not in earnest
Annghywir, a. unjust; faithless	Anhewydd, a. immature
Annghywlad, on, n. m. an absentee	Anhidlaid, a. undistilled
Anghywraint, a. unskilful	Anhiliog, a. unprolific
Anghywrys, a. uncontentious	Anhriant, a. undilatory
Anngraddol, a. ungraduated	Anhocedus, a. undeceitful
Anngraiff, iau, n. f. reproof; example	Anhoddiad, n. m. indefeasibility
Anngreddfol, a. degenerating	Anhoedd, a. unobscuring
Anngreidiol, a. unscorching	Anhoenus, a. unlively, sluggish
Anngryd, a. trembling, shivering	Anhoewder, n. m. unsprightliness
Anngwar, a. very tame or docile	Anhoff, a. unamiable, disgusting
Anngwarth, a. disgraceful	Anholiadol, a. uninterrogatory
Anngwres, a. full of heat	Anholltog, a. uncleft, unsplit
Anngwyth, a. wrathful	Anhonedig, a. unasserted
Anhad, a. peevish, fretful	Anhorol, a. unindulgent
Anhadledd, n. m. incorruption	Anhortiol, a. unchiding
Anhaddef, a. homeless	Anhualu, v. to unfetter
Anhaeddiant, nau, n. m. demerit	Anhudol, a. unalluring
Anhaeddol, a. undeserving	Anhuddol, a. unobscuring
Anhael, a. illiberal; mean	Anhuenig, a. not sunny, gloomy
Anhaelioni, n. m. illiberality	Anhulio, v. to develop
Anhaeredd, n. m. inassertion	Anlun, n. m. wakefulness
Anhagreb, ion, n. f. charientism	Anhunanol, a. unselfish, generous
Anhagredd, n. m. indeformity	Anhunedd, n. m. sleeplessness
Anhail, a. without service	Anhwyl, n. m. indisposition
Anhaint, a. undiseased	Anhwyllo, v. to distract
Anhalar, a. unenlivened	Anhwylus, a. out of order
Anhalog, a. undefiled, pure	Anhwylusdod, a. obstruction
Anhallt, a. not salt	Anhy, a. not bold, bashful
Anhambwyllog, a. unpremeditated	Anhyall, a. impossible, infeasible
Anhanesol, a. unhistorical	Anhyar, a. not easily ploughed
Anhanfod, a. nonexistent	Anhyawdledd, n. m. ineloquence
Anhap, ion, n. m. mischance, mishap	Anhyball, a. indefectible
Anhapus, a. unfortunate	Anhybarch, a. unworthy of respect
Anhardd, a. unseemly, indecent	Anhybarthedd, n. m. indivisibility
Anhatru, v. to uncover	Anhybech, a. impeccable
Anhaw, a. immature, unripe	Anhyblyg, a. inflexible

Anhyboen, a. impassible
 Anhyborth, a. unassisting
 Anhybrawf, a. undemonstrable
 Anhybwyll, a. imprudent
 Anhychwal, a. indispersible
 Anhychwant, a. uncoveting
 Anhydaen, a. inexpandible
 Anhydaith, a. untraversable
 Anhydawdd, a. indissolvable
 Anhydeiml, a. impalpable
 Anhyder, n. m. distrust
 Anhydor, a. unfrangible
 Anhydraeth, a. unutterable
 Anhydraidd, a. impenetrable
 Anhydraigl, a. undeclinable
 Anhydraul, a. indigestible
 Anhydrefn, a. not easily arranged
 Anhydrig, a. uninhabitable
 Anhydrin, a. unmanageable
 Anhydro, a. unconvertible
 Anhydrwch, a. irrefragible
 Anhydwyll, a. undeceivable
 Anhydwyth, a. inelastic
 Anhydyb, a. inconceivable
 Anhydyn, a. untractable
 Anhyddadl, a. indisputable
 Anhyddal, a. not easily held
 Anhyddawn, a. not easily gifted
 Anhyddring, a. not to be climbed
 Anhyddwyn, a. unbearable
 Anhyddyn, a. unfrequented by man
 Anhyddydg, a. indocible
 Anhyedd, n. m. want of courage
 Anhyfaeth, a. not easily nursed
 Anhyfai, a. irreprehensible
 Anhyfal, a. not pulverisable
 Anhyfarn, a. injudicable
 Anhyfol, a. illaudable
 Anhyfedr, a. unexperienced
 Anhyfeidr, a. immeasurable
 Anhyfel, a. unlike
 Anhyferw, a. undecoctible
 Anhyfeth, a. infallible
 Anhyflin, a. undefatigable
 Anhyfodd, a. implacable
 Anhyfoes, a. unmannerly
 Anhyfraw, a. not easily scared
 Anhyfreg, a. unfrangible
 Anhyfriw, a. unfrangible
 Anhyfryd, a. unpleasant
 Anhyfud, a. immoveable
 Anhyffer, a. incongealable
 Anhyffod, a. unfortunate
 Anhyffordd, a. impassable
 Anhyffrwyng, a. not easily bridled
 Anhygael, a. unattainable

Anhygall, a. unwary
 Anhygar, a. unamiabie
 Anhygas, a. inexcusable
 Anhygawdd, a. not easily offended
 Anhyged, a. illiberal, stingy
 Anhyglod, a. illaudable
 Anhyglud, a. not portable
 Anhyglust, a. not of quick ear
 Anhyglwyf, a. invulnerable
 Anhyglyw, a. inaudible
 Anhygoel, a. incredible
 Anhygof, a. immemorable
 Anhygoll, a. not easily lost
 Anhygosp, a. incorrigible
 Anhygred, a. incredible
 Anhygryn, a. not apt to tremble
 Anhygudd, a. not easily hidden
 Anhygwyl, a. irreprehensible
 Anhygwym, a. unapt to fall
 Anhygwyn, a. unapt to complain
 Anhygyrch, a. inaccessible
 Anhyladd, a. not easily cut off
 Anhylanw, a. insatiable
 Anhylar, a. not easily tired
 Anhylaw, a. unhandy
 Anhyled, a. inexpandible
 Anhyles, a. unbeneficial
 Anhyolith, a. untractable
 Anhylon, a. uncheerful
 Anhylosg, a. incombustible
 Anhyludd, a. unopposable
 Anhylun, a. not easily formed
 Anhylwgr, a. incorruptible
 Anhylwydd, a. unprosperous
 Anhylys, a. unrejectable
 Anhynaws, a. unaffable; untoward
 Anhynod, a. unnotable, common place
 Anhyran, a. indivisible
 Anhyrew, a. not easily frozen
 Anhyrif, a. uncountable
 Anhyrodd, a. unbountiful
 Anhyrus, a. not apt to start
 Anhyrwydd, a. unfeasible
 Anhyrwyg, a. illacerable
 Anhyrwyng, a. not easily bound
 Anhysbys, a. unmanifest
 Anhysersch, a. unamiabie
 Anhysom, a. undeceivable
 Anhyson, a. unutterable
 Anhysyn, a. imperceptible
 Anhywaith, a. untractable
 Anhywan, a. invulnerable
 Anhywedd, a. untoward
 Anhywel, a. unobscipuous
 Anhywell, a. irremediable
 Anhywerth, a. inestimable

Anhywest, a. inhospitable
 Anhwyllydd, a. irracible
 Anhywyl, a. unwatchful
 Anhywyw, a. unfading
 Aniach, a, unwell, indisposed
 Aniachol, a. unsalutary
 Aniaeth, a. nature; temperament
 Anial, oedd, n. m. a desert
 Anial, Anialog, a. desert, wild, uncul-
 Anialfan, n. f. a savage scene [tivated
 Anialu, v. to desolate
 Anialus, a. of a desert aspect
 Anialwch, n. m. a wilderness
 Anian, oedd, n. f. nature; instinct
 Anianawd, odau, n. m. temperament
 Aniander, n. m. naturalness
 Aniandraw, n. m. physiology
 Anianol, a. natural; wonderful
 Anianolaeth, n. m. natural property
 Aniant, n. pl. vocal harmonies; poets
 Anianu, v. to render natural
 Anianydd, ion, n. m. a naturalist
 Anianyddiaeth, n. m. natural history
 Anianyddol, a. physiological
 Aniawn, a. improper, unjust
 Aniawnder, n. m. impropriety
 Anifeilhau, v. to brutalize
 Anifeileiddio, v. to imbrute
 Anifeiliaidd, Anifeilig, a. brutish, bestial
 Anifel, feiliaid, n. m. an animal
 Anlan, a. not clean, impure
 Anlanwaith, a. uncleanly
 Anlanweithdra, n. m. uncleanliness
 Anlew, a. not brave; not clever
 Anlewder, n. m. cowardice
 Anlewdid, n. m. dastardliness
 Anloew, a. not bright, not lucid
 Anllad, a. wanton, lascivious
 Anlladaidd, a. apt to be wanton
 Anlladedd, n. m. wantonness
 Anlladu, v. n. to grow wanton
 Anllai, adv. nevertheless
 Anllariaidd, a. ungentle
 Anllathraidd, a. not resplendent
 Anllathrudd, a. chaste
 Anllawch, a. unprotected
 Anllawdineb, n. m. uncravingness
 Anllawdd, a. rich, precious
 Anlles, a. void of benefit
 Anllesg, a. unfeeble; vigorous
 Anllesol, a. disadvantageous
 Anllettygar, a. inhospitable
 Anlliosog, a. unfrequent, not numerous
 Anlliw, iau, n. m. a stain
 Anlliw, a. colourless
 Anlloedd, n. pl. riches, means

Anlloeddog, a. affluent, rich
 Anlloeddi, v. to squander
 Anllofi, v. to handle, to reach
 Anllofiad, n. m. handling
 Anllosgadwy, a. incombustible
 Anllosgedig, a. unignited
 Anlluddedig, a. unfatigued
 Anllwyddiant, nau, n. m. misfortune
 Anllwythedig, a. unburdened
 Anllygradwy, a. incorruptible
 Anllygred, n. m. incorruption
 Anllythyreg, n. m. wrong orthography
 Anllythyrenog, a. illiterate
 Anllythyrog, a. illiterate
 Anllywodraeth, n. m. anarchy
 Anmhall, a. unfailing
 Anmhar, a. out of repair
 Anmharch, n. m. disrespect
 Anmharod, a. unprepared
 Anmharotoawl, a. unpreparatory
 Anmharthedd, n. m. indivisibility
 Anmharthredol, a. unsystematical
 Anmhech, a. sinless, immaculate
 Anmhreffdd, n. m. unhandomeness
 Anmheiriannedd, n. m. inorganization
 Anmheithiol, a. unprospective
 Anmhell, a. unremote, near
 Anmhendod, n. m. indecision
 Anmhennodol, a. indefinite
 Anmherchenogi, v. to unappropriate
 Anmherchynasol, a. unappertaining
 Anmherthynu, v. to make irrelevant
 Anmhetrus, a. indubious
 Anmhlant, a. childless
 Anmhlantadwy, a. childless, barren
 Anmhleidiol, a. impartial
 Anmhlethol, a. uncomplicated
 Anmhlithaw, v. to decompose
 Anmhlygu, v. undouble
 Anmhorthol, a. unsupporting
 Anmhreiddiog, not predatory
 Anmhreswyl, a. uninhabited
 Anmhrifiant, n. m. inexpiation
 Anmhrïod, a. unmarried
 Anmhrïodol, a. inappropriate
 Anmhrofiadol, a. unprobationary
 Anmhrudd, a. insedate
 Anmherwysti, n. m. void of care
 Anmbryderus, a. unanxious
 Anmhrydferth, a. inelegant
 Anmhrydlon, a. unseasonable
 Anmhrydus, a. uncomely, unseemly
 Anmhrysus, a. not diligent
 Anmhurdeb, n. m. impurity
 Anmhwyl, ion, n. m. indiscretion
 Anmhwyllog, a. unwary, indiscreet

Annhybyr, a. impotent
 Annmlasus, a. insipid, tasteless
 Annmraint, mreinniau, n. m. dishonour
 Anmri, a. void of privilege
 Annmrd, a. unheated, unboiled
 Annadleuadwy, a. incontestable
 Annair, eiriau, n. m. reproach, disgrace
 Annamunol, a. undesirable
 Annarbodaeth, n. m. improvidence
 Annarbwylliad, n. m. impersuasion
 Annarfod, a. endless, infinite
 Annarllenol, a. illegible
 Annarmerthedd, n. m. unpreparedness
 Annarostyngiad, n. m. insubjection
 Annarpar, a. unprepared
 Annattodol, a. inexplicable
 Annattoddiad, n. m. insolubility
 Annattro, a. not recurrent
 Annawd, v. to reproach
 Annawn, noniau, n. m. lack of grace
 Anneall, n. m. lack of understanding
 Anneallus, a. unintelligent
 Annechreuol, a. without beginning
 Annedwydd, a. unhappy
 Annedwyddwch, n. m. unhappiness
 Annedd, n. f. a dwelling
 Anneddf, a. lawless
 Anneddfa, n. f. a dwelling place
 Anneddfolder, n. m. immorality
 Anneddiad, n. m. a residing
 Anneddle, oedd, n. m. a dwelling place
 Anneddu, v. to dwell
 Annefig, a. inexpert, unhandy
 Annefyddiol, a. unsubstantial, useless
 Annefod, n. m. lack of ceremony
 Annefodol, a. unceremonial
 Anneffro, a. unawake
 Anneheuder, n. m. indexterity
 Anneilio, v. n. to drop leaves
 Anneilliedig, a. underived
 Anneulltuoldeb, n. m. inseparability
 Anneuryd, a. irrevelant
 Anneisyfol, a. unrequesting
 Annel, n. f. a tension; a prop; a gin.
 Rhoi gwaewffon ar annel, to couch
 a lance
 Annelog, a. on the bend; aiming
 Anneliad, n. m. stretching; aiming
 Annelu, v. to stretch; to aim
 Anner, nair, n. f. a heifer
 Annerbynioldeb, n. m. unacceptableness
 Annerth, n. m. impotence
 Annesdled, n. m. indelicacy
 Annewisiol, a. ineligible; undesirable
 Annewr, a. irresolute
 Annhaeniad, n. m. inexpansion

Annhaeni, n. m. lack of importunity
 Annhangnefedd, n. m. want of peace
 Annhalmedd, n. m. non-impression
 Annhanadwy, a. unignitable
 Annhaw, a. unsilent, untacit
 Annhawl, a. not calm, unsilent
 Annhebyg, a. unlike
 Annhegwch, n. m. unfairness
 Annheilwng, a. unworthy
 Annheimlad, n. m. apathy
 Anheithig, a. void of faculties
 Annhelaid, a. incompact; ungraceful
 Annheledi, a. ungraceful
 Annheredd, n. m. impurity
 Annherfyn, a. boundless, infinite
 Annherfysgol, a. untumultuous
 Annherwyn, a. not fervent
 Annhesog, a. void of sun heat
 Annheuluog, a. undomestic
 Annhiriog, a. void of land
 Annhirion, a. cruel
 Annhlynsi, n. m. inelegancy
 Annho, a. void of covering
 Annhoddadwy, a. insoluble
 Annholiant, n. m. indimintion
 Annholladwy, a. undeductable
 Annhoradwy, a. irrefragable
 Annhoraeth, a. void of produce
 Annhostedd, n. m. inseverity
 Annhosturi, n. m. want of pity
 Annhosturiol, a. unpitying
 Annhrachwantus, a. uncovetous
 Annhraethadwy, a. inexpressible
 Annhrafodol, a. unbustling
 Annhrallodus, a. unafflicting
 Annhrancedig, a. unannihilated
 Annhraftherthus, a. unassiduous
 Annhras, a. void of kindred
 Annhraw, a. without a guide
 Annhred, a. unresorted
 Annhrefig, a. non-resident
 Annhrefnu, v. to disorder
 Annhrefnus, a. disorderly
 Annhreiddiol, a. unpenetrating
 Annhreisig, a. inoppressive
 Annhremygod, a. undespising
 Annhrethadwy, a. untaxable
 Annhreiliedig, a. unconsumed
 Annghrifiant, n. m. non-residence
 Annhrugarog, a. unmerciful
 Annhruthiol, a. unfulsome
 Annhrwsiadus, a. not dressy
 Annhrwyadl, a. not prompt or brisk
 Annhrwydded, a. unlicensed
 Annhrvbelid, a. ineloquent
 Annhryloew, a. untransparent

Annbrywanadwy, a. impenetrable
 Annhuddo, v. to uncover
 Annhueddol, a. impartial
 Annhuellu, v. to undeck
 Annhwng, a. non-juring
 Annhwylllo, v. to undeceive
 Annhwyllodrus, a. candid, honest
 Annhwysgol, a. unaccumulating
 Annhwythol, a. unelastic
 Annhyciannus, a. inauspicious
 Annhyciant, n. m. improsperity
 Annhynged, ion, n. f. misfortune
 Annhyngedfen, oedd, n. f. misfortune
 Annhymmig, a. premature, unseasonable
 Annhymmoraidd, a. unseasonable; un-
 comfortable
 Annhyner, a. unkindly, harsh
 Annhywyll, a. inobscure
 Annialedig, a. unrevenge
 Anniarhebus, a. unproverbial
 Annio, a. unsllothful, not idle
 Annibeck, a. not sinless
 Annibell, a. not incompact
 Anniblog, a. unskirted
 Annibynol, a. independent
 Annicra, a. unsatiated
 Annichell, a. guileless
 Annichlyn, a. uncircumspect
 Anniddig, a. unappeased
 Anniddigrwydd, n. m. peevishness
 Anniddos, a. not secured from wet
 Anniddymol, a. indefeasible
 Annien, a. uncertain, dubious
 Annifai, a. not blameless
 Annifant, n. m. perenity
 Annifaol, a. unconsuming
 Anniflanadwy, a. unfading, perpetual
 Anniflas, a. not tasteless
 Annifrif, a. unseated
 Annifro, a. unbanished
 Annifrodol, a. undilapidating
 Anniffeithiol, a. undesolating
 Annifferiog, a. unprotecting
 Anniffais, a. insecure
 Anniffoddadwy, a. unquenchable
 Anniffred, a. defenceless
 Annigiol, a. unoffending
 Annigonedd, n. m. unsufficiency
 Annigrifol, a. unamusing
 Annileadwy, a. indelible
 Annilys, a. uncertain, not sure
 Annillynu, v. to make inelegant
 Anniofal, a. not careless
 Annio, a. insecure, unsafe
 Annioledig, a. unobliterated
 Annio, a. unexterminating

Annirgel, a. unconcealed
 Anniriol, a. unimpulsive
 Annirmy, a. undespicable
 Annirnadiad, n. m. inapprehension
 Annirper, a. unnecessary
 Annirprwyol, a. unsupplying
 Annirwestwch, n. m. inabstinence
 Annirwyol, a. not liable to penalty
 Anniryw, a. undegenerate
 Annisberod, a. undispersed
 Annisborth, a. unconsumptive
 Annisbwyll, a. not indiscreet
 Annisgynol, a. undeserving
 Annistrywiol, a. undestructive
 Anniwair, a. unchaste
 Anniwallus, a. unsatiating
 Anniwedd, a. endless, infinite
 Anniweirdeb, n. m. incontinence
 Anniwyd, a. not diligent, indolent
 Anniwygiol, a. unreforming
 Anniwylledig, a. uncultivated
 Anniwyn, a. inviolate
 Annod, n. m. a stopping, delay
 Annodi, v. to suspend
 Annodiad, n. m. a suspension
 Annoeth, a. unwise, imprudent
 Annoethineb, n. m. indiscretion
 Annofi, v. n. to become refractory
 Annog, n. m. incitement
 Annog, v. to incite; to exhort
 Annogaeth, n. m. admonition
 Annogedig, a. incited; admonished
 Annogiad, n. m. an inciting
 Annogedd, n. m. incompetence
 Annogol, Annogus, a. inciting
 Annolurus, a. unpainful
 Annoniog, a. giftless
 Annos, n. m. a driving
 Annos, v. to drive, to chase
 Annosbarth, a. unclassed
 Annull, a. void of form
 Annuw, a. atheistic; faithless
 Annuwiaeth, n. m. atheism
 Annuwiol, a. ungodly
 Annuwioldeb, n. m. ungodliness
 Annwfn, n. m. the great deep
 Annwyd, n. m. a cold, a chillness.
 Cael yr annwyd, to catch cold
 Annwydaidd, a. chilly
 Annwydedd, n. m. chilliness
 Annwydo, v. n. to get chilly
 Annwydog, a. cold, chilly
 Annwyf, n. m. ennui: a. listless
 Annwyn, a. unkind; surly
 Annwys, a. unpressed; incompact
 Annyben, a. void of purpose; endless

Annybendod, n.m. endlessness ; tedious-	Anoberi, n. m. a mere nothing
Annybenol, a. inconclusive	Anobrwy, a. unrequited
Annyblyg, a. unfolded	Anobryn, a. void of reward
Annybryd, a. not dismal	Anobwyll, a. improvident
Annychryn, a. fearless	Anocheladwy, a. unavoidable
Annychweladwy, a. irreversible	Anodidog, a. unexcelling
Annychymygol, a. unimaginary	Anodinebus, a. unadulterous
Annyddan, a. comfortless, unhappy	Anodorient, nau, n. m. non-interruption
Annyfal, a. lazy, heedless	Anodrig, a. undilatory
Annyfnig, a. unusual, uncommon	Anoddefadwy, a. insufferable
Annyfodadwy, a. inaccessible	Anodde, on, n. m. unintentional act
Annyfrol, a. not watery	Anoddyfn, n. m. an abyss
Annyfyn, a. unsummoned	Anoeth, n. m. an incomprehensibility
Annyfgygadwy, a. indefectible	Anofal, a. careless ; imprudent
Annygnad, n. m. a being unafflicted	Anofidiol, a. untroubled
Annygywydd, a. without chance	Anofnog, Anofnus, a. fearless
Annygylchynol, a. uncircumscribing	Anofwyedig, a. unvisited
Annygymodol, a. unconciliatory	Anofyddol, a. undisciplinatory
Annygyrchedig, a. unapproached, un-	Anofynol, a. uninquisitive
Annyheudad, n. m. inassertion [resorted	Anoganol, a. unsatirical
Annyhewyd, a. unresolved	Anogon, a. insatiate
Annyhuddiant, n. m. implacability	Anogonol, a. inglorious
Annyled, ion, n. f. that is not due	Anogwydd, a. disinclined
Annyledus, a. unincumbent	Anogyfio, v. to make unequal
Annylyedog, a. not having claim	Anogyfred, a. of unequal pace
Annylynol, a. inconsequent	Anohebol, a. uncorresponding
Annymchweladwy, a. not returnable	Anolau, a. indistinct ; gloomy
Annymunol, a. undesirable	Anoleithiog, a. of no slight havoc
Annynog, a. unmanly, coward	Anolesg, a. unenfeebled
Annynsoddol, a. impersonal	Anolo, a. ineffectual ; void
Annynewaredol, a. unimitative	Anolrhain, a. trackless
Annyoddefadwy, a. unsufferable	Anoludog, a. poor
Annyolchgar, a. unthankful	Anoluddiol, a. unobstructed
Annyrchafedig, a. unexalted	Anolwg, a. sightless, eyeless
Annyryswch, n. m. imperplexity	Anolygiadol, a. unspeculative
Annyseidiol, a. unintermitting	Anolygus, a. unsightly
Annysbendawd, dodau, n. m. inconclu-	Anollyngedig, a. unloosened
siveness	Anomedd, a. without refusal
Annysbwylliant, n. m. irrationality	Anorbwyllig, a. not frantic
Annysg, n. m. lack of knowledge	Anorchafus, a. unexalted
Annysgedig, a. unlearned	Anorchestol, a. unexcelling
Annysglaer, a. not bright	Anorchfygedig, a. unvanquished
Annysgwyliad, n. m. inexpectation	Anorchuddio, v. to uncover
Annysgymod, n. m. discordance	Anorchwylog, a. unemployed
Annystaw, a. not silent	Anorddwyol, a. inoppressive
Annyundeb, n. m. disagreement	Anoresgynadwy, a. unconquerable
Annyuno, v. to disagree	Anorfod, a. unsmounted
Annywalder, n. m. want of ferocity	Anoriog, a. unsfickle ; sedate
Annywedadwy, a. unspeakable	Anormeiliad, n. m. inoppression
Annyweddog, a. unconjugal	Anormesol, a. unmolesing
Annywyllyniog, a. uncultivated	Anorphen, a. endless, infinite
Anobaith, n. m. hopelessness	Anorphwylllog, a. undistracted
Anobeithiad, n. m. desperation	Anorphwys, a. restless, unquiet
Anobeithio, v. to despair	Anorsafol, a. unstationary
Anobeithlon, a. unhopeful	Anorseiddiog, a. unседentary
Anober, ion, n. m. a trifle	Anorthous, a. unsheltering

Anorthrechol, a. unsubduing
 Anorthwymied, n. m. inoppression
 Anorweddol, a. unrecumbent
 Anosgedig, a. uncomely, unsightly
 Anosgo, a. unstarting; undaunted
 Anosodedig, a. undeposited
 Anosteg, a. unsilent, unquiet
 Anostyngol, a. unsubjected
 Anrhadlon, a. ungracious
 Anrhagder, n. m. non-resistance
 Anrhagddarbodus, a. unforeseeing
 Anrhagddarpar, a. unprepared
 Anrhagfarnedig, a. unprejudicated
 Anrhagflaenol, a. unanticipating
 Anrhaghanfodol, a. not pre-existent
 Anrhagluniaethol, a. not providential
 Anrhagorol, a. not excelling
 Anrhagrithiol, a. not hypocritical
 Anrhaith, rheithiau, n. f. pillage; distress. Anrhaith gribddail, a total confiscation
 Anrhanog, a. unparticipating
 Anrhed, a. positive, determined
 Anrhedu, v. to oppose, to stay
 Anrheg, ion, n. f. a present, a gift
 Anrhegedig, a. presented, gifted
 Anrhegiad, n. m. a presenting
 Anrhegol, a. presenting
 Anrhegu, v. to present, to give
 Anrheidiol, a. not necessitating
 Anrheidus, a. not necessitous
 Anrheithgar, a. depredatory
 Anrheithi, n. m. an uncontroled state
 Anrheithiad, n. m. depredation
 Anrheithiedig, a. desolate
 Anrheithio, v. to prey, to spoil
 Anrheithiol, a. depredating
 Anrheithwr, wyr, n. m. a desolater
 Anrhiniol, a. unmysterious
 Anrhinwedd, n. m. want of virtue
 Anrbithio, v. to disappear
 Anrhodresol, a. unostentatious
 Anrhoddedig, a. unbested
 Anrhull, a. not lavish or free
 Anrhusog, a. not apt to start
 Anrhwyydd, a. not free, difficult
 Anrhwym, a. unbound, untied
 Anrhwysog, a. unvigorous
 Anrhwysgol, a. unswaying
 Anrhwystrus, a. unobstructive
 Anrhybyddiedig, a. unforewarned
 Anrhydedd, a. precedence; honour
 Anrhydeddol, a. honouring
 Anrhydeddiad, n. m. an honouring, a paying respect
 Anrhydeddocâu, v. to revere

Anrhydeddu, v. to honour
 Anrhydeddus, a. honourable
 Anrhydded, a. void of freedom
 Anrhyddedig, a. unliberated
 Anrhyddiad, a. void of liberty
 Anrhydeddog, a. unsuperfluous
 Anrhyfeddol, a. not marvelous
 Anrhyfygus, a. unpresuming
 Anrhythedig, a. undistended
 Ansadrwydd, n. m. instability
 Ansafadwy, a. unstable
 Ansangedig, a. untrampled
 Ansalw, a. not vile or mean
 Ansail, a. baseless
 Ansarddol, a. unchiding
 Ansarhaus, a. uninsulting
 Ansarig, a. not froward or surly
 Ansathredig, a. untrodden [son
 Ansawdd, sodion, n. m. a being, a person
 Ansawdd, soddau, n. m. a state; a quality.
 Ansawdd-air, an adjective
 Ansefydlog, a. unstationary
 Anseibiant, n. m. want of leisure
 Anseiliedig, a. unfounded
 Anseinol, a. unresounding
 Anseirchiog, a. unharnessed
 Anseuthug, a. unfrustrated
 Ansenol, a. unrebuked
 Anserch, Anserchog, a. void of love
 Anserchiad, n. m. a ceasing to love
 Anserchogi, v. to become loveless
 Anserchu, v. n. to cease loving
 Anserfyll, a. not crazy
 Ansiaradus, a. not loquacious
 Ansigladwy, a. firm
 Ansodedig, a. personified
 Ansodi, v. to personify
 Ansodiad, n. m. personification
 Ansodol, a. personal
 Ansodoldeb, n. m. personality
 Ansodwedd, n. m. personality
 Ansoddadwy, a. that may blend
 Ansoddi, v. to endow with quality
 Ansoddiad, n. m. constituting
 Ansoddol, a. component
 Ansongar, a. undeceiving
 Ansoniarus, a. not sonorous
 Ansoriant, a. lack of pleasure
 Ansyberw, a. uncourteous
 Ansyberwyd, n. m. incivility
 Ansyllw, n. m. inadvertence
 Ansyllweddol, a. unsubstantial
 Ansymudoldeb, n. m. immobility
 Ansyniad, n. m. inadvertency
 Ansynwyr, a. senseless, witless
 Ansyrythiol, a. not apt to fall

Anterth, n. m. the forenoon	Anweddog, a. unyoked; unmarried
Antur, on, n. m. an attempt; venture	Anweddol, a. immoderate
Antur, ad. scarcely, hardly	Anweddus, a. unbeseeing
Anturedig, a. adventured	Anwehynedig, a. unexhausted
Anturiad, n. m. a venturing	Anweinyddiol, a. unconducive
Anturiaeth, n. m. an enterprise	Anweladwy, a. invisible
Anturio, v. to venture	Anwelladwy, a. incorrigible; incurable
Anturiog, a. enterprising	Anwenwynig, a. unpoisonous
Anturiol, a. adventurous	Anwer, a. uncertain, dubious
Anu, v. n. to contain, to hold	Anwes, n. m. indulgence; peevishness
Anudon, n. m. false oath, perjury	Anwesog, a. indulgent; peevish
Anudonog, a. forsworn	Anwir, a. untrue; wicked
Anudonol, a. falsely swearing	Anwiredd, n. m. untruth; iniquity
Anudoniaeth, n. m. perjury	Anwireddol, a. iniquitous
Anufudd, a. disobedient	Anwiriad, n. m. a falsifying
Anufuddhau, v. to disobey	Anwirio, v. to falsify
Anufudd-dod, n. m. disobedience	Anwirion, a. not innocent
Anundeb, a. disunion	Anwirionedd, n. m. untruth
Anunion, a. indirect	Anwisgiedig, a. unclothed
Anuniondeb, n. m. indirectness	Anwiw, a. unworthy; useless
Anuno, v. to disunite	Anwladaidd, a. not rustic
Anunol, a. disagreeing	Anwledychiad, n. m. misgovernment
Anurddas, n. m. dishonour	Anwneuthuradwy, a. impracticable
Anurddasol, a. dishonourable	Anwogawn, a. impotent, infirm
Anurddasu, v. to dishonour	Anwr, vyr, n. m. a sorry fellow, a frib-
Anurddo, v. to deprive of orders	Anwreigaidd, a. ineffeminate [ble
Anwadal, a. unsteady, inconstant	Anwresog, a. unfervid
Anwadalder, n. m. unsteadiness	Anwrhydri, n. m. unmanliness
Anwadalv, v. to act inconstantly	Anwrol, a. unmanly
Anwadalwch, n. m. fickleness	Anwroldeb, n. m. invirility
Anwaddol, a. dowerless	Anwrollder, n. m. unmanliness
Anwaddodlidd, a. unseculent	Anwrywio, v. to emasculate
Anwael, a. not vile, not base	Anwrteithiol, a. uncultivated
Anwaered, n. m. an ascent	Anwrthblaid, a. unopposed
Anwaeredd, n. m. incontinency	Anwrthbrawf, a. unrefuted
Anwahaniad, n. m. indiscrimination	Anwrthdro, a. unrecurrent
Anwahanred, a. uncharacteristic; in-	Anwrthebol, a. unreplying
discriminate	Anwrthgas, a. unperverse
Anwaharddus, a. unprohibitory	Anwrthgil, a. unreceding
Anwahoddedig, a. uninvited	Anwrthladd, a. unresisting
Anwair, a. incontinent	Anwrthneidiol, a. unresilent
Anwaith, n. m. inaction	Anwrthneugar, a. unrefusing
Anwar, a. ungentle; arrogant	Anwrthnysig, a. unrefractory
Anwaradwyddus, a. not disgraceful	Anwrthodadwy, a. unrejectable
Anwaredol, a. not delivering	Anwrthredol, a. unretrograde
Anwaredd, n. m. ungentleness	Anwrthrymol, a. unresisting
Anwarth, a. shameless	Anwrthsafiad, n. m. inopposition
Anwarthruddol, a. unignominious	Anwrthun, a. undeformed
Anwasanaethol, a. unserviceable	Anwrthwynebol, a. unopposing
Anwasgar, a. unscattered	Anwrysiad, n. m. incontention
Anwasgodol, a. unsheltered	Anwybod, a. ignorant
Anwastad, a. uneven; unsteady	Anwybodaeth, n. ignorance
Anwatwar, a. underiding	Anwybyddiaeth, n. m. unconsciousness
Anwe, n. m. a wool	Anwych, a. not brave; infirm
Anwedd, n. m. what is formless; steam	Anwychr, a. irresolute
Anweddaiidd, a. unseemly, indecent	Anwyd, n. m. temper; disposition

Anwydaidd, a. affecting, disposing	Anymlediad, n. m. inexpansion
Anwydiad, n. m. disposition	Anymliwiol, a. not upbraiding
Anwydol, a. temperamental	Anymlynol, a. inadherent
Anwydd, n. m. what is formless; steam	Anymodiad, n. m. immobility
Anwyl, a. unbashful; beloved, dear.	Anymofynol, a. uninquisitive
O'r anwyl, dear me	Anymogel, a. incautious
Anwylad, n. m. an endearing	Anymorchestiad, n. m. a ceasing to
Anwylaeth, n. m. endearment	Anymorchudd, a. unsecluded [emulate
Anwylaidd, a. endearing, lovely	Anymranol, a. unschismatic
Anwylhau, v. to endear	Anymrithiol, a. undisguising
Anwylo, v. n. to become lovely	Anymröd, n. m. non-resignation
Anwylod, n. m. endearment	Anymroddiad, n. m. inapplication
Anwylder, n. m. unbashfulness	Anymrysonol, a. not contentious
Anwylddyn, ion, n. m. a sweetheart	Anymysniad, n. m. inconsideration
Anwyledd, n. m. belovedness	Anymuniad, n. m. disunion
Anwylyd, on, n. a loved one; endearment,	Anymwad, a. unrenounced [self
Anwyll, a. inobscure [love	Anymwardus, a. unable to save one's
Anwyllt, a. unwild, not furious	Anymweddiad, n. m. non-compliance
Anwyp, a. unbeauteous	Anymwthgar, a. inobtrusive
Anwyn, a. unimpassioned	Anymyrus, a. unimportant
Anŵyr, a. unoblique	Anynad, a. peevish, petulent
Anwyrthiol, a. not miraculous	Anynadrwydd, n. m. petulence
Anwysedig, a. unsummoned	Anyni, a. without vigour
Anwystledig, a. unpledged	Anynod, a. petulent, fractious
Anwythol, a. not ferocious	Anysbaith, a. without circumspection
Anwywder, n. m. un fadingness	Anysbeiliog, a. not predatory
Anymadroddus, a. not talkative	Anysblynydd, a. unresplendent
Anymaros, a. unforbearing	Anysborthol, a. unsustaining
Anymarbed, a. incontinent	Anysgogol, a. unmoveable
Anymarfer, a. unaccustomed	Anysgrifedig, a. unwritten
Anymarfol, a. unconfederate	Anysgrythyrol, a. unscriptural
Anymarhous, a. impatient	Anysgymod, n. m. dissention
Anymatebol, a. responsive	Anysprydol, a. unspiritual
Anymattalus, a. incontinent	Anystig, a. unassiduous
Anymbleidiol, a. impartial	Anystumiad, n. m. inflexibility
Anymborthol, a. unalimentary	Anystwyth, a. unpliant, rigid
Anymbrofol, a. unessayable	Anystwytho, v. n. to grow stiff
Anymchweladwy, a. irreversible	Anystyniad, n. m. inextension
Anymdaenol, a. inexpansive	Anystyriaeth, n. m. inconsiderateness
Anymdrechol, a. uncontentious	Anystyrio, v. n. to be inconsiderate
Anymddibynol, a. independent	Anystywallt, a. untoward
Anymddiriad, n. m. diffidence	Ar, n. f. the faculty of speech
Anymddiried, v. to mistrust	Ar, oedd, n. m. surface, ploughed land
Anymddygiad, n. m. misdemeanor	Ar, prep. on, upon. Ar i fyny, up-
Anymeiriol, a. undeprecating	wards; ar i waered, downwards
Anymgadw, a. inabstinent	Ar, pref. gives intensity to the signifi-
Anymgais, a. void of exertion	cation of words; as arch, in English
Anymgeledd, a. uncherished	Arab, a. joyous, merry; pleasant
Anymgudiol, a. unconjunctive	Arabawl, a. yielding mirth
Anymgyfred, a. uncoincident	Arabedd, n. m. jocundity, drollery
Anymgyffred, a. incomprehensible	Arabeddu, v. to create mirth
Anymgynal, a. incontinent	Arabeddu, a. facetious; burlesque
Anymgynwys, a. incontinent	Arabwr, wyr, n. m. a jester, a buffoon
Anymgyrchol, a. incongruous	Arad, eryd, n. m. a plough
Anymhyrddol, a. inconcussive	Aradiad, n. m. tillage
Anymladdgar, a. not apt to fight	Aradol, a. ploughing; arable

Aradu, v. to plough, to till
 Aradwr, wyr, n. m. a ploughman
 Aradwy, n. m. ploughing: a. arable
 Araeth, areithiau, n. f. speech, oration
 Araf, a. slow, soft, mild, still
 Arafaidd, a. rather slow; gentle
 Arafedd, n. m. slowness [come slow
 Arafaiddio, v. to slacken pace; to be-
 Arafu, v. to go slower; to moderate
 Arafwch, n. m. slowness; mildness
 Arail, a. attending; managing
 Arail, v. to attend; to look after
 Arain, a. eloquent; witty; pert
 Arall, a. another, other
 Arallair, eiriau, n. m. a paraphrase
 Arallegig, a. diversified
 Aralleg, n. m. an allegory
 Arallegol, a. allegorical
 Arallegiad, n. m. an allegorizing
 Arallegu, v. to allegorize
 Arallegwr, wyr, n. m. an allegorizer
 Aralliad, n. m. alteration
 Arallrwydd, n. m. alternity
 Arallu, v. to alter; to invert
 Arallus, a. altering; inverting
 Aramred, ion, n. m. perambulation
 Aramredol, a. ambulatory
 Aran, n. f. high place, or alp
 Arau, n. m. a plain falsehood
 Araul, a. serene; pleasant
 Araw, v. to wait, to attend
 Arawd, rodion, n. f. eloquence; an ora-
 tion or a speech
 Arawn, aronau, n. m. eloquence; ora-
 Araws, adv. almost; scarcely [tory
 Arbai, beion, n. m. a prospect
 Arbais, beisiau, n. f. upper coat
 Arbawr, borion, n. f. a kitchen garden
 Arbed, n. m. a sparing, a saving
 Arbed, Arbedu, v. to spare, to save
 Arbedol, a. sparing, saving
 Arbediad, n. m. a sparing, a saving
 Arbedwr, wyr, n. m. a sparer
 Arbeiol, a. prospective
 Arbeithig, a. perspicuous
 Arbel, n. f. a convex form
 Arbellt, n. m. what is rounded over
 Arbellus, a. compact; round
 Arben, n. m. a sovereign
 Arbenaeth, n. m. a sovereignty [culiar
 Arbenig, a. principal; excellent; pe-
 Arbenigedd, n. m. supremacy, excellency
 Arbenigol, a. superior, excelling
 Arbenigrwydd, n. m. supremacy
 Arbenog, a. principal, supreme
 Arbenol, a. sovereign, supreme

Arbenor, ion, n. m. a principal
 Arberyglu, v. to endanger
 Arbetrus, a. very dubious
 Arbetruso, v. to doubt much
 Arblaid, bleidiau, n. f. a sect, a faction
 Arbod, n. m. forecast, foresight
 Arbrain, breiniau, n. m. a great banquet
 Arbres, n. m. great hurry
 Arbrestledd, n. m. witty discourse
 Arbrinder, n. m. great scarcity
 Arbrwystlo, v. to talk wittily
 Arbrydus, a. very comely
 Arbwyll, on, n. m. reason
 Arbwyllieb, Arbwyllleg, n. f. logic
 Arbylu, v. to blunt greatly
 Arch, n. f. a request, a petition, a de-
 mand
 Arch, oedd, n. f. a trunk, or chest
 Arch, a. chief, topmost, principal
 Archadw, v. to guard carefully
 Archafad, n. m. exaltation
 Archafael, v. to exalt
 Archangel, Arangel, ion, n. m. an arch-
 Archan, n. f. deprecation [angel
 Archar, a. chiding, rebuking
 Archdeyrn, n. m. a monarch
 Archdeyrnaeth, n. m. monarchy
 Archdeyrnol, a. monarchical
 Archddug, n. m. an archduke
 Archddugiaeth, n. m. archdukedom
 Archdduges, n. f. archduchess
 Archddugol, a. archducal
 Archedig, a. demanded, required
 Archedigaeth, n. m. requisition
 Archedigol, a. imperative
 Archen, n. f. a shoe
 Archenad, n. m. apparel, clothing
 Archenau, v. to put on shoes
 Archesgob, ion, n. m. archbishop
 Archesgobaeth, n. m. archbishopric
 Archesgobawd, bodau, n. m. archiepis-
 Archfain, a. slender waisted [copacy
 Archgrwn, a. round bodied
 Archiad, n. m. a demanding
 Archlen, n. f. the loin, or waist
 Archlyfn, a. sleek bodied
 Archoll, ion, n. m. a wound, a cut
 Archolladwy, a. vulnerable
 Archolledig, a. wounded
 Archolli, v. to wound, to gash
 Archolliad, n. m. a wounding
 Archre, n. pl. raiment, clothes
 Archreth, erchryth, n. m. a shivering
 Archro, n. pl. clothes, dress
 Archwa, oedd, n. f. steam; a stench
 Archwaeth, n. m. savour, taste

- Archwaethiad, n. m. a savouring
 Archwaethu, v. to savour
 Archwaethus, a. savoury
 Archware, on, n. m. disport, play
 Archwyth, iaid, n. m. a hound
 Archyllu, v. to wound, to cut
 Archyth, n. m. eructation
 Ardal, oedd, n. f. a border of a country;
 a region; a province
 Ardalaeth, n. m. a marquisate
 Ardalwr, orion, n. m. a marquis
 Ardalm, oedd, n. m. preparation
 Ardalwr, wyr, n. m. a borderer
 Ardalydd, ion, n. m. a marcher
 Ardant, a. clamorous
 Ardawch, a. hazy and sultry
 Ardebed, n. m. the face
 Ardeml, n. m. a spread out
 Ardochi, v. n. to become hazy
 Ardraws, a. transverse, cross
 Ardrem, n. m. a prospect
 Ardremu, v. to behold, to survey
 Ardremynt, n. m. a survey
 Ardres, n. m. labour, toil; trouble
 Ardresol, a. labourious, toiling
 Ardreth, i, n. f. a chief rate, a tax
 Ardrethiad, n. m. a rating
 Ardrethol, a. rated, taxed
 Ardrethu, v. to rate, to tax
 Ardud, n. m. bordering land
 Ardum, n. m. form, image, figure
 Ardumio, v. to form; to organize
 Ardumiol, a. forming
 Ardwy, on, n. m. government; conduct
 Ardwyad, dwyaid, n. m. a governor
 Ardwyo, v. to govern, to manage
 Ardwyth, n. m. elasticity
 Ardwytho, v. to render elastic
 Ardymmher, n. m. intemperate
 Ardymmherol, a. temperamental
 Ardymmheru, v. to temper
 Ardymmhyr, n. m. temperature
 Ardyst, ion, n. m. an open witness
 Ardystic, v. to certify
 Ardywyn, ion, n. m. splendid light
 Ardd, n. m. ploughed land
 Arddadgau, v. to denounce
 Arddadgudd, iau, n. m. apocalypse
 Arddadliad, n. m. a pleading
 Arddangos, v. to indicate
 Arddangosiad, n. m. indication
 Arddangosol, a. indicative
 Arddal, n. m. support, a bearing
 Arddaly, v. to support, to bear up [ing
 Arddamchwa, oedd, n. f. an overwhelm-
 Arddanneddog, a. gag-toothed

- Arddansawdd, Arddansoddiad, n. m.
 ontology, the science of entities
 Arddansodol, a. metaphysical
 Arddant, n. m. a gag-tooth
 Arddawd, n. m. a prefix, an adjunct
 Arddawn, ddoniau, n. m. a talent
 Ardded, Arddedig, a. tilled, ploughed
 Arddedfol, a. institutional
 Arddeddf, n. f. an institute
 Arddefod, n. f. a ceremony
 Arddefodol, a. ceremonial [assertion
 Arddelw, n. m. a claim; a challenge; an
 Arddelw, v. to claim; to assert
 Arddelwad, n. m. an averment
 Ardderch, a. aloft, exalted
 Ardderchafad, Ardderchafael, Ardderch-
 afiad, n. m. advancement
 Ardderchafiaeth, n. m. supereminence
 Ardderchafu, v. to elevate highly
 Ardderchedd, n. m. excellence
 Ardderchog, a. excellent, exalted
 Ardderchogi, v. to dignify
 Arddiad, n. m. a ploughing
 Arddigon, n. m. superfluity
 Arddigoni, v. to make an excess
 Arddigonol, a. superabundant
 Arddisgyn, v. to befall, to happen
 Arddisum, a. diminutive
 Arddodi, v. to prefix, to annex
 Arddodiad, n. m. a preposition, a prefix.
 Arddodiad dwylaw, the imposition of
 Arddodol, a. prepositive [hands
 Arddoloch, n. m. extreme woe
 Arddoniant, iannau, n. m. great en-
 Arddosbarth, n. m. discretion [dowment
 Arddrud, a. intrepid, very bold
 Arddrych, n. m. a prospect
 Arddu, a. very black, or dark
 Arddu, v. to plough, to till
 Arddufrych, a. swarthy
 Arddug, n. m. an archduke
 Ardduges, n. f. an archduchess
 Arddull, n. m. form, image
 Arddun, a. sublime; simple
 Ardduniant, iannau, n. m. sublimity;
 Ardduno, v. to revere [dignities
 Arddunol, a. unique; majestic
 Ardduo, v. to blacken over
 Arddwl, ddyllion, n. m. a prevailing pas-
 sion or disposition
 Arddwll, ddyllion, n. m. gloom, a lower-
 Arddwr, wyr, n. m. a ploughman [ing
 Arddwriaeth, n. m. agriculture
 Arddwrn, ddyrnau, n. m. a wrist
 Arddwy, on, n. m. management
 Arddwyad, aid, n. m. a manager

- Arddwyo, v. to manage
 Arddwyrain, v. n. to be exalted
 Arddwyre, v. to extol; to elevate
 Arddyar, n. m. uproar, outcry
 Arddygraff, ion, n. m. orthography
 Arddyled, ion, n. f. obligation, duty
 Arddyledog, a. under obligation
 Arddyledus, a. highly incumbent
 Arddylyniad, n. m. adhesion [tery
 Arddyllest, n. f. a veil of darkness, mys-
 Arddymchwelyd, v. to overwhelm
 Arddwmgeisio, v. to struggle
 Arddymnoddi, v. to guard safely
 Arddyoesgyn, v. to cause a conquest
 Arddyorfod, v. to cause an overthrow
 Arddyrch, a. uplifted, exalted
 Arddyrchaf, a. exalting, dignifying
 Arddyrchafael, n. m. advancement
 Arddyrchafiaeth, n. m. supereminence
 Arddyrchafu, v. to highly exalt
 Arddysbaid, beidiau, n. m. discontinuity
 Arddysbwylliad, n. m. ratiocination
 Arddysg, n. m. classical learning
 Arddysglaer, a. resplendent
 Arddysgogan, n. f. a prognostic
 Arddysgori, v. to scream violently
 Arddysgwyl, v. to be in expectation
 Arddysmeg, n. f. confabulation
 Arddystaw, a. very silent
 Arddystru, a. greatly vexed
 Arddystyru, v. to contemplate
 Arddywal, a. very ferocious
 Areb, ion, n. f. the faculty of speaking
 Arebol, a. fluent, witty, smart
 Arebu, v. to talk wittily
 Arebydd, ion, n. m. a witty person
 Aredig, n. m. ploughing, tillage
 Aredig, v. to plough, to till
 Areiliad, n. m. what guards
 Areilio, v. to attend
 Areiliwr, eilwyr, n. m. a looker after;
 Areithfa, n. f. an oratory [a shepherd
 Areithiad, n. m. an haranguing
 Areithio, v. to harangue, to make a
 Areithiol, a. oratorical [speech
 Areithydd, ion, n. m. an orator
 Aren, n. f. a kidney
 Areiniol, a. tending to be witty
 Aresgob, ion, n. m. an archbishop
 Areuledd, n. m. serenity
 Arf, arfau, eirf, n. f. a weapon
 Arfaeth, n. m. design, purpose
 Arfaethiad, n. m. a purposing
 Arfaethol, a. intentional
 Arfaethu, v. to design, to purpose [ventive
 Arfaethus, a. purporting, designing; in-
 Arfaethwr, wyr, n. m. a designer, or in-
 Arfaid, feidiau, n. m. a wolf [ventor
 Arfaidd, a. adventurous, daring
 Arfail, feiliau, n. m. destruction, ruin
 Arfal, n. m. toll for grinding
 Arfanol, a. impressive
 Arfanu, v. to impress
 Arfanwl, a. very accurate
 Arfarw, feirwon, n. m. a being dead
 Arfod, n. f. stroke of a weapon
 Arfdy, dai, n. m. an armoury
 Arfedig, a. armed
 Arfedd, ion, n. m. design; use, custom
 Arfedd, v. to intend; to accustom
 Arfeddiad, n. m. a designing
 Arfeddog, Arfeddol, a. purposing
 Arfeddu, v. to intend; to use
 Arfeddyd, n. m. design; usage
 Arfeichio, v. to give bail
 Arfeiddio, v. to adventure
 Arfeilio, v. n. to decay [the ankle
 Arfeilyn, ion, n. m. a leather band round
 Arfel, ion, n. f. a design; a portraiture
 Arfelu, v. to draw a likeness
 Arfelydd, n. m. a delineator
 Arfer, ion, n. f. use, custom
 Arfer, v. to use, to accustom
 Arferiad, n. m. an accustoming
 Arferol, a. customary, usual
 Arferoldeb, n. m. usage
 Arferu, v. to use, to inure
 Arfcell, oedd, n. f. an armoury
 Arfiad, n. f. an arming
 Arfloedeuad, n. m. reflorescence
 Arfod, n. f. opportunity, seas n
 Arfodig, a. convenient, timely
 Arfodigaeth, n. m. opportunity
 Arfodog, a. having opportunity
 Arfodol, a. opportune
 Arfoel, a. bald-pated
 Arfoelaidd, a. tending to baldness
 Arfoledd, n. m. baldness
 Arfoeli, v. n. to grow bald
 Arfoelni, n. m. baldness
 Arfog, a. armed, bearing arms
 Arfogaeth, n. m. armour
 Arfogaethu, v. to put in arms
 Arfogai, n. m. one armed at all points;
 the palmer, or canker-worm
 Arfogi, v. to put in arms
 Arfogwl, n. f. a dried skin on a post,
 with pebbles in it, used to scare oat-
 Arfoledd, n. m. exultation [tle
 Arfoleddu, v. to exult, to triumph
 Arfoliant, nau, n. m. enconium
 Arfoloch, a. troublesome, molesting

- Arfoll, n. m. reception, welcome; con-
tract; promise
 Arfolledig, a. entertained
 Arfolledigaeth, n. m. reception
 Arfolli, v. to entertain, to receive
 Arfolliad, n. m. reception; a fostering
 Arfor, oedd, n. m. the sea side: a mari-
 Arfordir, oedd, n. m. maritime land [time
 Arfordref, ydd, n. f. a sea-port town
 Arfordwy, on, n. f. maritime region
 Arforol, a. maritime, seafaring
 Arfrait, freinniau, n. m. prerogative
 Arfri, oedd, n. m. high privilege
 Arfrig, n. m. a top branch
 Arfrisg, oedd, n. m. a track, or print
 Arfrith, a. of variegated surface
 Arfriw, iau, a. an external wound
 Arfrochell, n. f. a foaming of water
 Arfrochi, v. to rave violently
 Arfrud, iau, n. m. a chronicle
 Arfrudiaeth, n. m. chronology
 Arfrwynio, v. n. to ache greatly
 Arfrych, a. brindled, freckled
 Arfrythwch, n. m. a fierce onset
 Arfu, v. to arm
 Arfwll, fyllau, n. m. great ardency
 Arffed, n. m. a lap, a forepart
 Arffedaidd, eidiau, n. f. a lapful
 Arffedog, ion, n. m. a fosterer
 Arffedogaeth, n. m. a fosterage
 Arffordd, ffyrdd, n. f. the high road
 Arfforddi, v. to direct the way
 Arfforddol, a. wayfaring
 Argae, n. f. a stoppage, a dam
 Argaead, n. m. a shutting in
 Argaeedig, n. m. obstruction
 Argaeol, a. astringent
 Argaeath, a. enslaved, captive
 Argaledu, v. to make obdurate
 Argan, a. very bright
 Arganfod, n. m. perception; fascination
 Arganfod, v. to perceive; to fascinate
 Arganlyn, v. to accompany, to follow
 Arganu, v. to elucidate
 Argau, v. to inclose
 Argeisio, v. to endeavour
 Argeithig, a. captivated
 Argeithiw, a. in bondage
 Argel, ion, n. f. a sequestered place
 Argeledd, n. m. seclusion
 Argelu, v. to seclude, to secrete
 Arglawdd, n. m. an embankment
 Argledriad, n. m. a protector
 Argledru, v. to ward, to defend
 Arglod, n. m. fame, renown
 Arglodig, a. famous, renowned
 Argludiad, n. m. deportation
 Argludd, a. obscure, gloomy
 Arglwydd, i, n. m. one having domin-
ion, a lord
 Arglwyddes, n. f. a lady [lordship
 Arglwyddiaeth, n. m. a dominion; a
 Arglwyddiaethad, n. m. a domineering
 Arglwyddiaethu, v. to govern
 Arglwyddo, v. to domineer
 Arglwyddwialen, wiail, n. f. a sceptre
 Arglybod, v. to get notice
 Arglyw, n. m. the sense of hearing
 Arglywed, v. to hear of
 Argnif, n. m. ardent labour
 Argnoi, v. to chew
 Argnwyf, on, n. m. a great rupture
 Argoch, a. reddening, blushing
 Argochedd, n. m. ruddiness
 Argochi, v. to redden, to blush
 Argoddi, v. to offend greatly
 Argoed, ydd, n. f. a shelter of wood
 Argoel, ion, n. f. an omen, a token
 Argoeliad, n. m. a betokening
 Argoelio, v. to portend
 Argoelus, a. ominous, portending
 Argof, ion, n. m. remembrance
 Argofio, v. to call to memory
 Argoll, n. f. perdition, total loss
 Argolli, v. to lose; to condemn
 Argoniant, n. m. magnificence
 Argor, n. m. a high circle
 Argosp, n. m. public punishment
 Argospi, v. to punish openly
 Argrad, n. m. glory: a. glorious
 Argraff, oedd, n. f. an impression; a
print, or stamp; an inscription
 Argraffadwy, a. impressible
 Argraffdy, n. m. a printing office
 Argraffedig, a. impressed, printed
 Argraffiad, n. m. an impression
 Argraffol, a. impressive; printing
 Argraffu, v. to imprint, to print
 Argraffwag, n. m. printing-press
 Argraffwr, wyr, n. m. a printer
 Argraffydd, ion, n. m. a printer
 Argraffyddiaeth, n. m. a printer's art
 Argraidd, eiddiau, n. m. a furrowing
 Argrain, einiau, n. m. a trampling
 Argrap, iau, n. m. a slight touch
 Argre, n. f. origin
 Argread, n. m. inchoation
 Argreol, a. incipient, primeval
 Argreü, v. to inchoate, to originate
 Argred, ion, n. m. a token, a sign
 Argreth, n. f. predominant passion, or
 Argrwm, a. protuberant [nature

Argrwn, a. outwardly round, convex	Argynelwi, v. to characterize
Argrwydro, v. to wander about	Argynil, a. very saving
Argrych, a. ruffled, or frizzled over	Argynyddu, v. to increase greatly
Argryd, iau, n. m. tremulation	Argynygiad, n. m. a venturing
Argryn, a. tremulous, shivering	Argyrch, n. m. an assault
Argu, a. very precious; lovely	Argysgodi, v. to overshadow
Argudd, ion, n. m. a covering, a shade	Argystwy, on, n. m. chastisement
Argurio, v. to pain greatly	Argysrwr, n. m. trepidation
Argwl, n. m. a great crime [breast	Argythwy, on, n. m. astonishment
Argwll, gylloedd, n. m. heave of the	Argywain, v. to carry upon
Argwn, gynau, n. m. a capital, a top	Argywedd, n. m. detriment, mischief
Argwsg, n. m. a light sleep	Argyweddiad, n. m. a detrimening
Argydgam, n. m. mimicry	Argyweddol, a. detrimental
Argyfedd, n. m. a carousal	Argyweŷdu, v. to harm, to hurt
Argyfenw, n. m. paronomasia	Argyweithas, n. f. intercourse
Argyfio, v. to equalize	Arhawl, olion, n. f. interrogatory
Argyfléad, n. m. location	Arhoew, a. very sprightly
Argyfludd, n. m. an impediment	Arholi, v. to interrogate
Argyflwg, a. conspicuous	Arhudo, v. to fascinate
Argyfneth, oedd, n. m. a corroborative	Arhudd, ion, n. m. an over-shadow
Argyfnod, n. m. a conjuncture	Arhwyliad, n. m. progression
Argyfrain, v. to mangle, to drag	Ariad, ariad, n. m. a ploughing, aration
Argyfran, n. f. an allotment	Arial, n. m. vigour, wantonness
Argyfrau, on, n. m. portion, dowry	Ariala, v. to wanton, to frisk
Argyfres, iau, n. f. uniform	Arialu, v. to invigorate
Argyfrin, iau, n. m. consciousness	Arialus, a. vigorous, wanton
Argyfrwyddo, v. to expedite	Arian, oedd, n. m. silver; money
Argyfyrd, n. m. mental exertion	Ariana, v. to save money
Argyffin, iau, n. m. an abutment	Arianaid, a. silvery
Argyffrawd, odion, n. m. apprehension	Ariandag, n. m. silver quinsy; a bribery
Argyffred, v. n. to comprise	Ariandal, n. m. payment in money
Argynghrair, eiriau, n. m. confederacy	Arian-gar, a. loving money; covetous
Argynghryn, a. mutually trembling	Arian-glawdd, n. m. silver mine
Argynghyd, iau, n. m. cogitation	Arianllu, oedd, v. m. mercenary host
Argyngreddf, n. f. congeniality	Arianllys, n. m. rue
Argyhoeddadwy, a. reprehensible	Arianof, aint, ion, n. m. silversmith
Argyhoeddi, v. to reprimand	Arianog, a. monied, wealthy
Argyhoeddiad, n. m. reprehension	Arianol, a. of a silver quality
Argyhoeddol, a. reprehensive	Arianrod, n. f. the constellation called corona septentrionalis
Argyhoeddwr, wyr, n. m. admonisher	Ariant, annodd, n. m. silver; money
Argyhuddiad, n. m. impeachment	Arianu, v. to silver
Argyhuddo, v. to impeach	Arianydd, ion, n. m. money-changer
Argylchedd, n. m. alternity	Arianwaith, n. silverwork
Argylchol, a. alternate	Arien, oedd, n. m. hoarfrost, dew
Argyllaeth, n. m. ardent desire	Arienog, a. rimed, hoary
Argyllid, n. m. a longing	Aries, n. f. an omen, a foreboding
Argyllig, a. yearning, longing	Ariol, n. f. entreaty
Argymhelliad, n. m. impulsion	Arioli, v. to intercede
Argymhenu, v. to debate	Arlachar, a. very glittering
Argymhwyll, on, n. m. a reasoning	Arlad, n. m. a sacrifice
Argymhwyso, v. to make equable	Arlafan, n. m. an atrocious deed
Argymu, v. to accord together	Arlafar, n. m. faculty of speech
Argynan, n. m. a clamour	Arlafar, a. perspicuous in speech
Argynddelw, n. m. an archetype	Arlafariad, n. m. enunciation
Argyniad, n. m. elevation	Arlain, leiniau, n. m. a foremost rank
Argynal, v. to uphold	

- Arlais, leisiau, n. m. the temple
 Arlamu, v. to bound up
 Arlan, n. f. a brink or bank
 Arlanestru, v. to scatter abroad
 Arlanw, n. m. an overflowing
 Arlas, a. tipped with blue
 Arlathru, v. to polish highly
 Arlaw, a. contiguous
 Arlawd, n. m. pomp, show
 Arlawdd, loddion, n. m. flattery
 Arlechu, to seclude, to skulk
 Arlechwedd, n. m. slope of a hill
 Arlediad, n. m. extension
 Arlef, n. m. an exclamation
 Arlefariad, n. m. enunciation
 Arlefasiad, n. m. enterprise
 Arlemain, v. to prance, to bound up
 Arlen, n. f. an envelopement
 Arlenwi, v. to overflow
 Arlesgu, v. to enfeeble
 Arlesiant, n. m. great advantage
 Arlesin, a. clad with verdure
 Arlethrid, ion, n. m. coruscation
 Arlethu, v. to overlay
 Arlithio, v. to allure, to entice
 Arliw, iau, n. m. a glazing, a varnish
 Arlochi, v. to protect safely
 Arloesi, v. to empty, to evacuate
 Arlog, n. m. compound interest
 Arloni, v. to please highly
 Arlosgiad, n. m. a singing
 Arlost, n. f. a stock, shaft, or butt
 Arluched, n. f. radiation
 Arlud, a. oppressed with anxiety
 Arluddiad, n. m. interception
 Arluddias, v. to intercept, to hinder
 Arluddiol, a. intercipient
 Arlun, n. m. a portrait, a likeness
 Arluniaeth, n. m. prefiguration
 Arluniaethu, v. to prefigure
 Arlunio, v. to delineate
 Arluo, v. to obstruct, to hinder
 Arlwg, lygon, n. m. a view
 Arlwm, a. very bare, or exposed
 Arlwnc, n. m. a great indraught
 Arlwrw, n. m. a deposit
 Arlwrw, ad. towards, forward
 Arlwy, n. m. a provision; a mess
 Arlwyad, n. m. preparation of food, a
 cooking [food
 Arlwyant, annau, n. m. preparation of
 Arlwybr, n. m. a track, a foot step, a
 path-way
 Arlwydd, i, n. m. a lord; a master
 Arlwyddes, n. f. a lady; a mistress
 Arlwyddiaeth, n. m. dominion
 Arlwyddiaethu, v. to exercise rule
 Arlwyddo, v. to bring, to yield
 Arlwyo, v. to prepare food, to cook
 Arlwyso, v. to purge, to cleanse
 Arlwythiad, n. m. a burdening
 Arlwywr, wyr, n. m. a caterer; a cook
 Arlydan, a. superficial
 Arlyfasu, v. to adventure
 Arlym, a. very pungent, or piercing
 Arlyre, a. lying along, prostrate
 Arlyriad, n. m. prostration
 Arlys, oedd, n. m. a supreme court
 Arlysenw, n. m. a cognomen
 Arlythyriad, n. m. superscription
 Arlyw, n. m. a supreme director
 Arlywel, n. m. sensible horizon
 Arlywodraeth, n. m. supreme govern-
 Arlywydd, n. m. a president [ment
 Arllwys, v. to pour out, to empty
 Arma, n. f. an omen; an oracle
 Armæg, n. f. an oracular voice
 Armael, n. m. second milk
 Armain, v. to prognosticate
 Armell, n. f. a hedgehog
 Armerth, n. m. a providing; a baking
 Armerth, v. to provide; to bake
 Armerthiad, n. m. preparation
 Armerthu, v. to prepare
 Armes, n. f. a presage, an omen
 Arn, n. m. a separate part
 Arn, prep. upon, on; as, Arnaf, upon me
 Arnabod, n. m. cognition
 Arnod, n. m. a mark, a character
 Arnodi, v. to mark, to note
 Arnodiad, n. m. annotation
 Arnodydd, ion, an annotator
 Arnoddiad, n. m. protection
 Arnoethu, v. to denudate
 Arnwyd, n. m. essential quality
 Arnwyf, n. m. vigour, spirit
 Arnwyfiad, n. m. invigoration
 Arnwyth, on, n. m. oddity of character
 Arnyfed, n. m. disposition, habit
 Arnyfel, n. m. ardour, temper
 Aro, int. I pray [pectation
 Arobaith, beithiau, n. m. earnest ex-
 Arobrid, n. m. desert, merit
 Arobrwyo, v. to reward
 Arobryn, n. m. desert, merit
 Arodawr, orion, n. m. a rhetorician
 Aroddefiad, n. m. passiveness
 Aroddeu, v. n. to endure, to bear
 Aroediad, n. m. assignation
 Arofi, v. to overawe
 Arofydd, ion, n. m. an upper graduate
 Arofyfyn, ion, n. m. intent, design

Arofyn, v. to intend, to design	Arteithiad, n. m. a tormenting
Aroganu, v. to pretend	Arteithio, v. to torture
Arogl, Arogledd, n. m. scent, smell	Arteithiol, a. torturing
Aroglber, a. odoriferous	Arteithydd, ion, n. m. a torturer
Aroglarthu, v. to burn incense	Arth, eirth, n. m. a bear
Arogliad, n. m. a scenting	Arthaidd, a. bear-like
Arolo, oedd, n. m. a shading	Arthal, v. to growl
Arolöi, v. to adumbrate	Arthan, n. f. what is rough
Arolwg, ygon, n. m. a survey	Arthen, n. f. a young she bear
Arolygu, v. to survey	Arthes, n. f. a she bear
Aroll, n. m. a cleft, rift, or split	Arthfar, a. having a bear's fury
Arolli, v. to split, to lay open	Arthiad, n. m. a barking
Aros, Arosi, v. to stay, to wait	Arthiaw, v. to bark, to growl
Arosiad, n. m. a tarrying	Arthlwg, n. m. a baiting
Arosol, a. tarrying, lingering	Arthlygu, v. to bait, to buffet
Arostwng, v. to subject	Arthog, a. bearish, gruff
Arostyngiad, n. m. subjection	Aru, v. to plough, to till
Arpar, n. m. what is in order	Arucha, prep. over, upon
Arpariad, n. m. preparation	Aruchaf, a. upmost, topmost
Arparu, v. to prepare	Aruchafad, n. m. exaltation
Arsaf, n. m. a station, a stand	Aruchaw, v. to exalt, to uplift
Arsafiad, n. m. a situation	Aruchedd, n. m. upper part, a surface
Arsang, n. m. imposition; pressure;	Aruchel, a. very high, lofty
Arsangiad, n. m. a treading upon	Aruthredd, n. m. amazement
Arsangu, v. to tread upon, to press	Aruthriad, n. m. a wondering
Arsarig, a. very perverse	Aruthro, v. to wonder
Arsathru, v. to trample upon	Aruthrol, a. amazing
Arsawr, iau, n. m. savour, or scent	Aruthroldeb, n. m. wonderfulness; aw-
Arseddiad, n. m. a sitting upon	Arwadu, v. to deny openly
Arsefyddiad, n. m. a stationing	Arwaeddiad, n. m. exclamation
Arseibiant, n. m. leisure	Arwael, a. very low, or vile
Arseiniad, n. m. a resounding	Arwaen, n. m. a rupture, or rent
Arselu, v. to perceive, to descry	Arwaered, ad. downward
Arserth, a. very steep, or abrupt	Arwaes, n. m. earnest, pledge
Arsill, n. f. a particle	Arwaesaf, n. m. support; warranty
Arsteiniad, n. m. reverberation	Arwaesawg, a. having pledge
Arswl, sylon, n. m. a prospect, a view	Arwaesiad, n. m. certification
Arswll, syllon, n. m. a steadfast look	Arwaesogaeth, n. m. warranty
Arswllt, sylltau, n. m. compactness	Arwaesu, v. to warrant
Arswn, syniau, n. m. a great noise	Arwaethl, n. m. contention
Arswyd, n. m. dread, terror	Arwain, v. to conduct, to lead, to guide
Arswyddiad, n. m. a dreading	Arwaih, weithiau, n. m. superstructure
Arswydo, v. to dread, to be afraid	Arwall, n. m. omission, neglect
Arswydol, Arswydus, a. fearful, terrible	Arwar, n. m. a quiescent state
Arswydd, n. f. an ostensible office	Arwasg, n. f. a pressure, a press
Arswyn, ion, n. f. felicity; a charm	Arwasgodi, v. to overshadow
Arsyberw, a. very arrogant	Arwasgu, v. to overpress
Arsyfyd, a. instantaneous	Arwawdio, v. to laud, to praise
Arsylw, on, n. m. a keen look, a stare	Arwawl, woloedd, n. m. a luminary
Arsylwedd, n. m. substance	Arwe, n. f. texture; a woof
Arsylliad, a. gazing earnestly	Arwedd, n. f. a carriage
Arsyllu, v. to gaze	Arweddawd, odau, n. m. a conveyance
Arsyn, a. astonished; stupified	Arweddiad, n. m. a conveying
Arsyth, a. upright; rigid	Arweddu, v. to convey, to bear
Artaith, teithiau, n. m. torment, torture	Arweiniad, n. m. a conducting
Arteithfa, oedd, n. f. a place of torture	Arweinidogaeth, n. m. superior service

- Arweiniol, a. leading
 Arweithiad, n. m. superstruction
 Arwel, a. conspicuous, manifest
 Arweled, v. to perceive
 Arwellyg, ion, n. m. fallacy, defect
 Arwemp, a. supremely fair
 Arwen, a. white topped
 Arwenu, v. to simper
 Arwep, iau, n. f. the visage
 Arwerth, n. m. public sale
 Arwerthu, v. to sell by auction
 Arwest, i, n. f. vocality; vocal music
 Arwestddyn, n. m. a minstrel
 Arwestir, n. m. a loop, a sling
 Arwiriant, n. m. attestation
 Arwisg, oedd, n. f. an upper garment
 Arwisgo, v. to enrobe, to array
 Arwiw, a. super-excellent
 Arwniad, n. m. a quilting
 Arwr, wyr, n. m. a hero, a worthy; a ploughman
 Arwraig, wreigedd, n. f. a heroine
 Arwredd, n. m. heroism, bravery
 Arwron, n. m. a hero, a worthy
 Arwryd, n. m. heroism, galantry
 Arwybodus, a. well-informed
 Arwydd, ion, n. f. a sign, a banner
 Arwyddair, eiriau, n. m. a motto
 Arwyddfardd, feirdd, n. m. herald bard
 Arwyddfarddoniaeth, n. m. heraldry
 Arwyddiad, n. m. signification
 Arwyddlun, n. m. an emblem
 Arwyddo, v. to signify, to imply
 Arwyddol, a. implying
 Arwyddocâu, v. to signify
 Arwyddyd, n. m. direction
 Arwyl, ion, n. f. funeral solemnity
 Arwylant, annau, n. f. obsequies
 Arwylo, v. to mourn over the dead
 Arwylwisg, oedd, n. f. mourning dress
 Arwyp, a. supremely fair
 Arwyn, ion, n. m. bliss: adj. happy; very white
 Arwyneb, n. m. a surface
 Arwynebedd, n. m. a superficies
 Arwynebol, a. superficial
 Arwyniaeth, n. m. consecration
 Arwynt, oedd, n. m. scent, savour
 Arwyntiad, n. m. a scenting
 Arwyntian, v. to scent about
 Arwyntio, v. to scent
 Arwyræth, n. m. celebrity
 Arwyrain, n. f. an encomiastic hymn
 Arwyrain, v. to extol
 Arwyre, v. to uprise, to spring
 Arwyrëol, a. uprising
 Arwrthiant, n. m. glorification
 Arwysio, v. to cite publicly
 Arwystl, n. m. a test; a pledge
 Arwystlo, v. to mortgage
 Arwystloriaeth, n. m. a mortgaging
 Arwythedd, n. m. ferocity
 Arwythlawn, a. very wrathful
 Arygledd, n. m. eloquence
 Arymchweliad, n. m. a reversion
 Arymchwelyd, v. to revert
 Arymdaith, deithiau, n. f. a sojourning
 Arymddwyn, n. m. department
 Arymgais, geisiau, n. f. an effort
 Arymgyrch, n. m. a recurrence
 Arymledu, v. to expand over
 Arymsawdd, soddion, n. m. an adjunct
 Arynaig, eigiau, n. m. terror, dread
 Arysgrain, a. over-sprinkling
 Arysgrdig, a. over-sheltering
 Arysgrif, ion, n. f. indorsement
 Arysgrwlf, gylfion, n. m. voracity
 Arysgrwn, n. m. superiority
 Arysteiniaid, n. m. detonation
 Arystrin, n. m. commotion
 Arystryw, iau, n. m. a stratagem
 Arystum, iau, n. m. curvature
 Arystryied, v. to contemplate
 As, n. f. a plane surface; a plane
 As, pref. implying separation
 Asach, n. f. an oath
 Asafar, efyr, n. f. a buckler, a shield
 Asant, esynt, n. f. a plane; a target
 Asbant, n. m. eaves of a house
 Asbri, n. m. skill; trick; mischief
 Asbriol, a. full of tricks
 Asdell, esdyll, n. f. a plank; a shingle
 Asdelliad, n. m. a planking
 Asdyllen, n. f. a plank, a board
 Asdyllenlys, iau, n. m. ribwort
 Asdyllodi, v. to plank, to board
 Asedd, n. m. slicing; a gashing
 Asen, od, n. f. a rib; a she ass. Aseny frân, spare rib of pork
 Aserw, n. m. a plank, a shingle
 Aseth, esyth, n. f. a spar, a shaft
 Asethu, v. to stick, to spur, to broach
 Aseu, n. f. the left side: a. left
 Asg, n. f. a splinter
 Asgafaeth, n. m. prey; game
 Asgafaethu, v. to prey
 Asgell, esgyll, n. f. a wing
 Asgellhaid, heidiau, n. f. wing-swarm
 Asgello, a. winged
 Asgellu, v. to wing; to fly
 Asgellwrych, ion, n. m. spray
 Asgellwynt, n. m. side-wind

Asgen, n. f. harm, damage
 Asgenol, a. pernicious, hurtful
 Asgenu, v. to harm, to injure
 Asgethrog, a. splintered, spiked
 Asgethru, v. to splinter
 Asgethr, n. f. a splinter
 Asglinen, n. f. a stem, a lineage
 Asglod, n. pl. a chip
 Asglodi, v. to cut off chips
 Asglodioni, v. to cut chips
 Asgloff, a. limping, halting
 Asgori, v. to separate, to part
 Asgre, on, n. f. the heart; the bosom
 Asgri, n. m. a tremour
 Asgwn, a. depressed, debased
 Asgwrn, n. m. a bone
 Asgrneiddio, v. n. to become bone
 Asgyrniad, n. m. ossification
 Asgyrnig, a. bony, large boned
 Asgyrnog, a. bony, full of bone
 Asgyrnu, v. to ossify
 Asiad, n. m. a joining, a soldering, or
 Asio, v. to join, to solder [cementing
 Aspygan, n. f. a daisy
 Asserw, a. sparkling, glittering
 Asswyn, n. m. absence
 Asswyno, v. to absent
 Astrus, a. perplexed
 Astrusi, n. m. perplexity, trouble
 Astyr, ion, n. m. an adjunct
 Asu, v. to join splinters
 Asur, n. m. the blue sky, azure
 Asw, n. m. the left: a. left
 Aswellt, n. m. pasture, grass land
 Aswy, n. m. the left, the sinister
 Aswyniad, n. m. a craving
 Aswysiad, n. m. a choosing
 Asyn, od, n. m. a male ass
 At, prep. to, toward, so far as
 At, a prefix, synonymous with RE
 Atafael, n. m. distraint, seizure
 Atafaela, v. to distraint
 Atbarotî, v. to reprepare
 Atberchenogaeth, n. m. repossession
 Atblygiad, n. m. reduplication
 Athorion, n. pl. leavings; scraps
 Athorioni, v. to make leavings
 Atchwaethu, v. to retaste
 Atchwedlu, v. to report
 Atchwel, ion, n. f. a return
 Atddodiad, n. m. opposition
 Ateb, n. m. an answer, a reply
 Ateb, v. to answer, to reply
 Atebiad, n. m. an answering
 Atebol, a. responsible
 Atfod, v. to be again; to be

Atgor, etgyr, n. m. a team
 Atgori, v. to recur; to prepare a team
 Atgrymu, v. to incurvate
 Atil, ion, n. m. second conception
 Atoedd, ad. otherwise
 Atoralw, v. to call again; to reply
 Atorwedd, v. to lie again
 Atre, a. jocund, playful
 Attaeniad, n. m. respersion
 Attai, teion, n. m. a vagabond
 Attaith, teithiau, n. f. a return
 Attal, oedd, n. f. a stop, a hindrance
 Attal, v. to stop, to detain
 Attalfa, n. f. an impediment
 Attalgar, a. retentive
 Attaliad, n. m. a stoppage
 Attaliaeth, n. m. aposiopesis
 Attaliaith, n. f. defect of speech
 Attaliedydd, ion, n. m. restrainer
 Attaliwr, wyr, n. m. restrainer
 Attalmu, v. to act upon again
 Attarddiad, n. m. renascence
 Attaro, v. to strike again
 Attarw, teirw, n. m. a gelded bull
 Attawr, torion, n. m. repentance
 Atteg, ion, n. f. a prop, or stay
 Attegiad, n. m. a propping
 Attegu, v. to stay, to uphold
 Attill, ion, n. m. reduplication
 Attoi, v. to come on again
 Attolwg, n. m. importunity
 Attolygu, v. to importune
 Attor, ion, n. m. denudation
 Attorchi, v. to fold back
 Attori, v. to refract
 Attrais, treisiau, n. m. reprisal
 Attraws, a. crossing back
 Attref, n. m. deserted place
 Attrefiad, n. m. depopulation
 Attrefnu, v. to arrange anew
 Attreg, n. m. delay; demur
 Attreiddio, v. to penetrate again
 Attreiglo, v. to roll again
 Attreisio, v. to make reprisal
 Attrethu, v. to tax again
 Attro, n. m. a recurrence
 Attrosi, v. to pass over again
 Attrwch, trychion, n. m. recision
 Attrws, n. m. a second dress
 Attrwydd, n. m. regress, return
 Attudd, n. m. second covering
 Attuedd, n. m. a contrary bias
 Attuelli, v. to shade again
 Attum, iau, n. m. curving
 Attwf, tyfion, n. m. a second growth
 Attwg, tygion, n. m. a prospering

Attwyn, v. to bring back
 Attwysgo, v. to subdivide
 Attwythiad, n. m. a leaping back
 Attybiad, n. m. reconsideration
 Attyblygu, v. to reduplicate
 Attychwel, v. to return again
 Attychwel, n. m. a falling back
 Attyfiant, n. m. regermination
 Attymp, n. m. second season
 Attynu, v. to pull back
 Attywallt, v. to regurgitate
 Attywyn, n. m. reflection
 Ath, n. m. a pervading quality; heat
 Athafar, a. magnificent
 Athalmu, v. to impress
 Atharddu, v. to gush violently
 Atharfu, v. to scatter about
 Athaw, a. very silent, or still
 Athech, a. skulking, lurking
 Athelaid, a. very uniform
 Atherydd, a. very vehement
 Athlaw, iad, n. m. a foreigner
 Athlwg, lygon, n. m. a glance
 Athlygu, v. to glance over
 Athori, v. to fracture
 Athost, a. pungent, severe
 Athrach, a. vanquishing
 Athrai, n. m. a falling away
 Athrais, n. violence
 Athraw, on, n. m. a teacher, a master
 Athrawd, rodion, n. m. calumny
 Athrawedig, a. instructed
 Athrawiaeth, n. m. instruction
 Athrawiaethu, v. a. to indoctrinate, to
 Athrawn, n. m. ontology [instruct
 Athrawn, v. to instruct
 Athrawus, a. instructive
 Athrechu, v. to vanquish
 Athref, i, n. f. a domain, a mansion
 Athrefiad, n. m. domestication
 Athrefig, a. domestic, homely
 Athrefniad, n. m. regulation
 Athreio, v. to diminish
 Athreiddio, v. to penetrate
 Athreigliad, n. m. revolution
 Athrem, iau, n. f. a glance, a look
 Athrewyn, n. m. conciliation
 Athrig, n. m. a stay, a delay
 Athrin, n. m. a conflict
 Athrist, a. very sad, pensive
 Athrodi, v. to calumniate
 Athrodiad, n. m. calumniating
 Athrofa, n. f. an academy
 Athrolith, n. m. philosophy
 Athroniaeth, n. m. philosophy
 Athru, a. very pitiful, or vile

Athrugar, a. pitiful; vast
 Athrwch, n. m. a cut through
 Athrwm, a. very heavy
 Athrwst, n. m. a great noise
 Athrwydd, a. very fluent
 Athryfar, a. very malignant
 Athrylith, n. m. intuition; genius
 Athrylithdod, n. m. discipline
 Athrylithgar, a. intuitive
 Athrywyn, ion, n. m. happiness, pacifi-
 Athw, v. to go, to proceed [cation
 Athwll, a. in holes, ragged
 Athwn, a. shattered, broken
 Athwr, yroedd, n. m. a mound, a heap
 Athwyth, n. m. elasticity
 Athyn, a. very tenacious
 Athywyll, a. tenebrous
 Athywyn, n. m. splendour
 Athywys, v. to conduct
 Au, euon, n. m. the liver
 Au, v. to go, to proceed
 Auad, n. m. affection of the liver
 Auch, pron. See Eich
 Aul, n. m. dung, manure
 Auon, n. f. a currency; a halfpenny; a
 Aur, n. m. gold: a golden [scruple
 Aw, on, n. m. a fluid; a flowing
 Awall, on, n. m. a lapse; an error
 Awch, n. m. edge; ardency
 Awchiad, n. m. acuteness
 Awchlym, a. sharp-edged
 Awchlymu, v. to sharpen
 Awchu, v. to sharpen
 Awchus, a. keen; greedy
 Awd, odiau, n. m. season, opportunity
 Awdl, odlau, n. f. an ode; rhyme
 Awdwr, wyr, n. m. an author
 Awdurdod, n. m. authority
 Awdurdodi, v. to authorize
 Awduriaeth, n. m. authorship
 Awdwl, Awdlau, n. m. opportunity
 Awdd, oddion, n. m. participation
 Awel, on, n. f. a gale, a breeze, wind
 Awelaidd, a. like a soft gale
 Awelan, n. f. a gale, a breeze
 Awelog, a. breezy, windy
 Awelu, v. to blow a soft gale
 Awelyn, n. m. a soft gale
 Awell, n. f. a conduit; a pipe
 Awen, n. f. genius; fancy; taste
 Awenol, a. poetical
 Awenu, v. to smile; to simmer
 Awenydd, ion, n. m. a poet, a genius
 Awenyddiaeth, n. m. poetry
 Awenyddol, a. poetical
 Awg, n. m. keenness; eagerness

Awgrym, n. m. a sign ; a beckoning
 Awgrymu, v. to make signs
 Awl, n. m. primeval light ; praise
 Awn, n. m. a flowing together of atoms,
 or particles
 Awon, n. f. a flow of water, a river
 Awr, oriau, n. f. an hour. Yn awr,
 now ; yn awr fach, just now
 Awran, adv. at present, now
 Awrgylch, n. m. horary circle
 Awrhon, ad. at present, now
 Awrol, a. horary ; relating to the hour
 Awrlais, leisiau, n. m. a clock
 Awrwydr, n. m. hour-glass
 Aws, osiau, n. m. defiance, challenge
 Awsaidd, a. ripe ; tender, soft
 Awst, n. m. the month of August
 Awydd, n. m. ardent desire ; avidity
 Awyddfryd, n. m. zeal
 Awyddo, v. to desire earnestly
 Awyddol, a. desirous ; zealous
 Awyddu, v. to be anxious for

Awyddus, a. desirous, eager
 Awyn, n. m. rein of a bridle
 Awyr, on, n. m. the air, the sky
 Awyraidd, a. aërial, airy
 Awyrbwysai, seion, n. m. a barometer
 Awyrddysg, n. m. aerology
 Awyrell, n. f. an air vessel
 Awyren, n. f. air vessel, balloon
 Awyrgoel, ion, aeromancy
 Awyrgylch, n. m. atmosphere
 Awyrnen, n. f. a firmament
 Awyro, v. to air, to make air
 Awyrog, a. pneumatic
 Awyrogaeth, n. m. pneumatics
 Awyrol, a. aërial, airy
 Awyrolaeth, n. m. pneumatics
 Awyroldeb, a. airiness
 Awyrolï, v. n. to become airy
 Awyrydd, ion, n. m. an aërostatist
 Awyryddiaeth, n. m. aërostation
 Awys, ion, n. m. general invitation ;
 marriage rites

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BA, oedd, n. m. a being in ; immer-
 sion [maban
 Baban, od, n. m. a babe : mutation of
 Bacon, n. pl. berries : mutation of macon
 Bacwn, n. m. bacon ; also called cig
 moch
 Bacsau, n. pl. stockings without feet
 Bach, n. m. a hook, a grapnel
 Bach, a. little, small, minute
 Bachdro, ion, n. m. a sharp turn
 Bachell, n. f. a hook
 Bachellu, v. to grapple ; to snare
 Baches, n. f. a little darling
 Bachgen, bechgyn, n. m. a boy, a child
 Bachgenaidd, a. boyish, childish
 Bachgenes, n. f. a young girl
 Bachgenos, n. pl. little youngsters
 Bachgenyn, n. m. a little boy
 Bachiad, n. m. a hooking, a grappling ;
 a bending like a hook
 Bachig, a. smallish, diminutive
 Bachigyn, n. m. a very little thing
 Bachog, a. hooked, crooked
 Bachol, a. hooking, grappling
 Bachu, v. to hook, to hitch, to grap-
 ple ; to get into recesses
 Bad, n. m. a boat, a ship's boat
 Badaid, eidiau, n. m. a boatful
 Badwr, wyr, n. m. a boatman
 Badd, n. m. a bath, a bathing place
 Baddon, n. m. a bathing place

Baedd, od, n. m. a boar
 Baeddaidd, a. like a boar
 Baeddig, n. m. boar's flesh
 Baedddog, a. going after a boar
 Baeddu, v. to beat, to strike, to thump
 Baesg, n. m. the rim of a wheel
 Bagad, n. m. a cluster, a troop
 Bagadu, v. n. to cluster, to group
 Bagell, n. f. a nook ; a snare
 Baglan, n. m. a crook, a hook
 Baglog, a. having a crook
 Baglu, v. to hold with a crook
 Bagwn, n. m. strength, potency
 Bagwy, on, n. m. a cluster, a bunch
 Bagwyo, v. to cluster
 Bagwyog, a. clustering
 Bagyl, n. f. a crook ; a crutch
 Bangaw, a. compact ; fluent
 Bangeibr, n. f. a minister
 Bangor, n. f. upper row, a high circle ;
 a college
 Bangori, v. to cope or bind together,
 to wattle
 Bai, beiau, n. m. a fault, a vice
 Baich, beichiau, n. m. a burden, a load
 Baich, beichiau, n. m. an outcry, a
 scream [ness
 Baid, beidiau, n. m. briskness, liveli-
 Baidd, beiddiau, n. m. a challenge, a
 Bais, n. pl. flats, shallows [daring
 Bal, oedd, n. m. a prominence ; a bud

Bala, on, a shoot out, a budding; ef-	Baniar, ieri, n. f. a banner, a flag
Balalwyf, n. m. a palm-tree [flux]	Banllef, n. f. a loud shout
Balannu, v. to shoot, to bud	Banllefain, v. to shout
Balant, annau, n. m. a shooting, a bud-	Bannas, n. m. a mat
Balasar, n. m. azure, sky-blue [ding]	Bannod, n. m. a clause; article, a name given by some grammarians to the adjective <i>y</i> or <i>yr</i>
Balasarn, n. m. a ballast	Bannodi, v. to make clauses
Balâu, v. to spring up [furrow]	Banon, n. f. a lofty one, a queen
Balc, iau, n. m. a ridge; a break in a	Bant, n. m. a high place, height
Balciad, n. m. a breaking of furrows	Bant, a. prominent, high, lofty
Balcio, v. to break furrows	Banu, v. to raise, to erect
Balciog, a. having ridges	Banw, od, n. m. a swine, barrow pig
Balch, a. towering; superb; proud	Banwel, n. m. upward look; sky
Balchder, n. m. pomp, pride	Banwes, od, n. f. a sow, a barrow sow; the gilt-head, a fish
Balchedd, n. m. pomp, pride	Bar, n. m. a top, a summit, a tuft
Balchio, v. to grow proud	Bâr, oedd, n. m. agitation, impulse, ire, fury, wrath
Balchineb, n. m. arrogance	Bar, n. m. a bar, a bolt, a rail
Baldardd, n. m. a budding	Bara, n. m. bread
Baldarddu, v. to bud	Baran, edd, n. m. the countenance; a
Baldog, n. m. a short stout person	Baranedd, n. pl. presence [wren]
Baldordd, n. m. a babbling	Baranres, i, n. m. a front rank
Baldorddi, v. to babble, to tattle	Baranu, v. to front; to present
Baldorddus, a. babbling	Baranwg, n. m. appearance
Baldorfi, v. to mutter	Barcer, n. m. a tanner
Balennyn, n. m. a bud	Barcud, n. m. a kite; a buzzard
Balgur, on, n. m. a springing out	Barcutan, od, n. m. a kite
Balog, n. f. a projection; a pinnacle; a tongue, a flap, or valve	Bardys, n. pl. shrimps
Balog, a. jutting, flapped, valved	Bardysen, n. f. a shrimp
Balon, a. contented, at ease	Bardd, beirdd, n. m. a priest, a philo- sopher, a teacher; a poet, a bard
Balwg, n. m. tufts of flax	Barddaeth, n. m. bardism
Balwyf, n. m. palm wood	Barddas, n. m. bardism; lore
Balwyfen, n. f. a palm tree	Barddawł, a. bardic
Ball, n. m. eruption; plague	Barddawr, orion, n. m. a bardic
Ballasg, n. m. a husk, or shell	Barddes, n. f. a bard, a poetess [genius]
Ballasgu, v. n. to husk	Barddgwecwll, gycyllau, n. m. a bard's
Ballaw, v. to shout, to scream	Barddon, a. bardic, poetic [cowl]
Ballaweg, n. f. a wear net	Barddonol, a. relating to bardism, po- barddoneg, n. f. bardic lore [etical]
Ballawg, ogion, n. f. a hedgehog	Baddoniaeth, n. m. bardism, poetry
Balleg, n. f. a bow net	Barf, n. f. a beard, whiskers
Ballegrwyd, n. f. a bow net	Barfiad, n. m. a bearding
Ban, n. m. a prominence, a peak; a part, a branch	Barfle, oedd, n. m. crest of a helmet
Ban, a. lofty, high; loud	Barfog, a. bearded: n. m. the fin-fish; the lesser wood-chat
Banad, n. m. the broom	Barfogyn, n. m. a barbel
Banadl, n. m. the broom	Barfrwyn, n. pl. sea-rushes
Banadlen, n. f. a broom bush	Barfu, v. to beard
Banadlos, n. pl. sweet-broom	Barfwr, wyr, n. m. a barber
Banadlog, a. full of broom	Bargawd, godion, n. m. jut; skirt; eaves
Banal, n. m. the broom	Bargodi, v. to overhang
Banan, n. m. an alarm	Bariaeth, n. m. viciousness
Banc, iau, n. m. a platform; a table	Baril, n. f. a barrel, a cask
Bancaw, iau, n. m. a top tie, a tuft	
Bancyr, n. m. a basket	
Baner, n. f. a banner, a flag	
Banffaglu, v. to light a bonfire	
Banhwch, hychod, n. f. a wild sow,	

Barilaid, eidiau, n. f. a barrel-ful
 Barilan, n. f. a small barrel
 Barilo, v. to barrel
 Barlen, n. f. the lap
 Barn, n. f. judgement; sentence
 Barsedig, a. judged; condemned, sen-
 Barsedigaeth, n. m. judgement [tenced
 Barniad, n. m. a judging
 Barnol, a. judging, casting
 Barnu, v. to judge, to condemn
 Barnwr, wyr, Barnydd, ion, n. m. judge
 Baron, iaid, n. m. a chief; a baron
 Baroniaeth, n. m. a barony
 Barog, a. ireful: n. f. a spur
 Barth, n. m. ground floor, floor
 Barug, n. m. rime, hoar frost
 Barugaid, n. m. a casting of rime
 Barugo, v. to cast hoar frost
 Barus, a. vicious, mischievous
 Baryw, a. topmost, superior
 Barywlen, n. f. outer covering
 Bas, n. m. a shallow, a shoal
 Bas, a. shallow, low, flat
 Basaidd, a. shallowish
 Basdardd, iaid, n. m. base growth, bas-
 Basdarddes, n. f. female bastard [tard
 Basdarddiad, n. m. bastardizing
 Basdarddiaeth, n. m. bastardy
 Basdarddio, v. to bastardize
 Basdarddu, v. n. to rise from a base
 Basder, n. m. shallowness [origin
 Basg, n. f. plaiting, basketwork
 Basged, i, a basket. Basged cleddyf,
 the guard of a sword
 Basgedaid, eidiau, n. f. a basketful
 Basgedog, a. having a basket
 Basgedol, a. basketed
 Basiad, n. m. a shallowing
 Basu, v. to make shallow
 Batel, oedd, n. f. drawing a bow; battle
 Batelu, v. to draw a bow; to battle
 Bath, n. m. a likeness, or emblem, a
 Bathdy, n. m. a mint [copy; a coin
 Bathedig, a. coined; stamped
 Batheiniol, v. to stamp effigies
 Bathell, n. f. a small coin
 Bathiad, n. m. a coining an effigy
 Bathodyn, n. m. a medal
 Bathog, a. having coin, moneyed
 Bathol, a. coining
 Bathor, ion, n. m. a dormouse
 Bau, on, n. m. a hoof
 Bauad, n. m. bearer of a saw-pit
 Bauol, ion, n. m. a broad but
 Baw, n. m. dirt, mire, dung
 Baw, a. dirty, filthy, vile

Bawai, eion, n. m. a dirty vile wretch
 Bawaidd, a. dirty, vile; sordid
 Bawd, bodiau, n. f. a thumb. Bawd
 troed, the big toe
 Bawdle, n. m. a thumb-stall
 Bawdy, n. m. a necessary house
 Bawdd, n. m. a dawning
 Bawddyn, ion, n. m. a dirty fellow
 Bawedi, n. m. nastiness
 Baweiddio, v. n. to grow filthy
 Bawlyd, a. dirty, miry, nasty
 Bawyn, n. m. a dirty wretch
 Be, conj. mutation of PE, if
 Bechan, n. f. a little female
 Bechan, a. little, small
 Bechanigen, n. f. a tiny female
 Bechgynos, n. pl. little boys
 Bechyn, n. m. a small hook
 Bed, n. m. a state of aptitude
 Bedlemes, n. f. a stroller
 Bedlemod, n. pl. strollers
 Bedw, n. pl. birch
 Bedwen, n. f. a birch tree
 Bedweni, n. pl. a birch grove
 Bedwerw, i, n. f. a birch grove
 Bedwin, a. birchen
 Bedwlwyn, i, n. m. a birch grove
 Bedydd, n. m. baptism
 Bedyddfa, n. f. a baptistry
 Bedyddfan, n. f. a font
 Bedyddio, v. to baptise
 Bedyddiol, a. baptismal
 Bedysawd, n. m. the universe
 Bedd, n. f. a grave, a sepulchre
 Beddaid, eidiau, n. f. a grave-full
 Beddfaen, feini, n. m. a tombstone
 Beddgor, n. m. a mausoleum
 Beddlech, i, n. f. a gravestone
 Beddol, a. sepulchral
 Beddrod, n. m. a burial place
 Beddrodol, a. sepulchral
 Begegyr, on, n. m. a drone, a hummer
 Beiad, n. m. a blaming
 Beiadwy, a. blameable, culpable
 Beichiad, n. m. a bawling; a loading
 Beichio, v. to bawl; to load
 Beichiog, a. burdened; pregnant
 Beichiogi, v. to become burdened; to
 conceive; to get with child
 Beidiog, a. lively, vigorous: n. f. an
 evergreen
 Beiddgar, a. presumptuous
 Beiddiad, n. m. a presuming, a daring
 Beiddio, v. to presume, to dare
 Beiddiol, a. presuming, daring
 Beiedig, a. blamed, censured

Beigri, n. m. a great misfortune	Berfäyddes, n. f. a barrow woman
Beili, n. m. an outlet; a court, or yard; a mound	Bergam, a. bow-legged
Beiliad, n. m. a jutting out	Beri, n. m. a kite
Beiliaw, v. n. to issue forth	Beriau, ieuau, n. f. a short yoke
Beio, v. to blame, to censure	Bernais, n. f. varnish; a cover
Beiol, a. blaming, censuring	Berlysg, n. f. a truncheon
Beiri, on, n. m. a kite	Beroes, n. f. a short life
Beirniad, iaid, n. m. a judge	Berrwy, n. f. a fetter
Beisdon, n. f. a sea-brink	Berth, on, n. m. perfection, beauty
Beisfa, on, n. f. a shallow place	Berth, a. fair, pleasant, rich
Beisfan, n. f. a shallow place	Berthaidd, a. well favoured
Beisfor, oedd, n. m. a shallow sea	Berthedd, n. m. endowment; riches
Beisgawn, gonau, n. m. a stack, a mow	Berthiad, n. m. a beautifying
Beisgawniad, n. m. a stacking	Berthog, a. endowed; wealthy
Beisgawnu, v. to stack corn	Berthogi, v. to endow
Beisiad, n. m. a shallowing	Berthu, v. to beautify
Beisiaw, v. n. to grow shallow	Berthyd, n. m. an ornament; a jewel
Beisiawl, a. shallowing	Berthyll, a. enriched; elegant
Beisle, oedd, n. m. a shallow place	Beru, v. to pike, to spit
Beius, a. faulty, blameable	Berw, on, n. m. boiling, ebullition
Beiusrwydd, n. m. blameableness	Berwad, n. m. boiling, decoction
Beiw, wyr, n. m. a blamer, a censor	Berwadwy, a. decoctible
Bel, byl, n. m. tumult; havoc, war	Berwedig, a. boiled, decocted
Bela, on, n. m. a wolf; the henbane	Berwedydd, ion, n. m. a boiler
Bela, v. to wrangle; to war	Berwedd, n. m. a boiling state
Belach, n. m. trouble, molestation	Berweddu, v. to brew
Bele, od, n. m. the marten	Berwi, v. to boil, to bubble
Belg, n. m. a breaking out	Berwol, a. boiling, bubbling
Belgiad, iaid, n. m. a ravager; a Belgian	Berwr, Berwy, n. pl. cresses
Belgwys, n. pl. ravagers; Belgæ	Berwyd, n. m. an ebullition
Beli, n. m. havoc, devastation	Berwydydd, n. m. a brewer
Belu, v. to bicker, to brawl	Berwydd, ion, n. m. a boiler; a brewer
Belwys, n. pl. depredators	Berwydda, v. to brew
Belys, n. pl. material for thatching	Berwyddfa, fëydd, n. f. a brewery
Belysen, n. f. a bundle of thatch	Bery, on, n. m. a kite,
Bellach, ad. at length; now	Berysgrifen, n. f. stenography
Benw, Benyw, od, n. f. a female, a	Beth, n. m. what. It is a mutation of
Benywaidd, a. feminine [woman]	Peth, a thing, and is used contract-
Benywol, a. female	edly for pa beth, what thing
Benywen, n. f. a little female	Beudag, n. f. the larynx
Benywetach, n. pl. little gossips	Beudail, n. f. cow dung
Ber, n. f. a lance, a pike, a spit	Beudy, n. m. a cow-house
Ber, n. f. a shank, a leg	Beunos, adv. nightly, every night
Ber, a. short, brief, scanty	Beunydd, Peunydd, adv. daily, every day
Bera, on, n. m. a pyramid, a stack	Bi, a. will be, there shall be
Beraes, n. f. a short shield	Biera, v. to fight, to bicker
Berai, eion, n. m. a turn-spit, a jack	Biere, n. m. a bickering
Beran, n. f. a little spit; a broach	Bid, v. let it be, be it [tion of mid
Berasgell, n. f. the penguin	Bid, n. m. a quickset hedge. Muta-
Berdroell, n. f. a jack-wheel	Bidan, n. f. a twig; a sorry fellow
Berdas, dys, n. m. a shrimp	Bidio, v. to set a hedge
Berddig, a. bardic, poetical	Bidog, n. f. a hanger
Berfa, n. f. a barrow	Bidogan, n. f. a dagger
Berfain, a. slender-shanked	Bidogi, v. to stab
Berfäydd, ion, n. m. a barrow man	Bidogyn, n. m. a poniard
	Bidwal, n. m. an encampment

- Bidwoseb, n. m. a visiting
 Biswal, n. m. a drain in a cow house ;
 Bisweiliad, n. m. a dunging [cow-dung
 Bisweilio, v. to drop dung
 Bitolws, n. m. a buffalo
 Biw, n. pl. kine, cattle
 Blaen, n. m. a point, a top
 Blaenafiaeth, n. m. primacy
 Blaenanedig, a. first-born
 Blaendardd, n. m. a first budding
 Blaendocio, v. to beard wool
 Blaendori, v. to cut the end
 Blaendrwch, drychion, n. m. aphæresis
 Blaendrwyth, n. m. prime solvent
 Blaenddod, n. m. a prefix
 Blaenddodiad, n. m. a prefixing
 Blaeneudir, oedd, n. m. bordering land
 Blaenfain, a. sharp-pointed
 Blaenfed, a. antecedent
 Blaenffrwyth, n. m. first-fruit
 Blaen-gar, a. apt to be foremost
 Blaen-geiniad, iaid, n. m. a precentor
 Blaen-gis, ion, n. m. a first blow
 Blaen-gnaif, gneifion, n. m. bearding of
 wool
 Blaen-gnwd, gnydau, n. m. first crop
 Blaenhogi, v. to sharpen the point
 Blaeniad, n. m. a pointing ; a leading
 Blaenllaeth, n. m. first milk
 Blaenllaw, n. f. first hand. Yn mlaen
 llaw, before hand
 Blaenllym, a. sharp-pointed
 Blaennewydd, n. m. new moon
 Blaenol, a. foremost, primary
 Blaenor, n. m. a leader
 Blaenori, v. to precede
 Blaenoriad, n. m. a preceding
 Blaenoriaeth, n. m. antecedence
 Blaenorol, a. antecedent
 Blaenred, ion, n. m. the foremost
 Blaenrediad, n. m. a precurring
 Blaenredol, a. precurrent
 Blaenredu, v. to forerun
 Blaenu, v. to point ; to precede
 Blaenwedd, n. m. a summit
 Blaenwel, ion, n. m. the furthest sight
 Blagur, n. m. a sprout, a bud
 Blaguriad, n. m. a sprouting
 Blaguro, v. to sprout, to bud
 Blagurol, a. sprouting, budding
 Blaguryn, n. m. a sprout, a bud
 Blai, bleion, n. m. a ravager ; a wolf
 Blaidd, n. m. the visage ; a wolf
 Blan, n. m. splendour ; light
 Blanc, blainc, n. m. a young horse
 Blanu, v. to cast a splendor
- Blas, n. m. taste, savour, relish
 Blasaidd, a. having some taste
 Blaseiddio, v. to give a taste
 Blasiad, n. m. a tasting
 Blasu, v. to taste ; to relish
 Blasus, a. relishing, savoury
 Blasuso, v. to give a relish
 Blaw, on, n. m. effusion, a flow
 Blawd, blodion, n. m. bloom ; meal.
 Blawd llif, saw-dust
 Blawdd, bloddion, n. m. activity ; tumult
 Blawdd, a. active, quick, ready
 Blawn, n. m. oily essence, fat
 Blawr, n. m. nitre ; grey colour ; rime
 Blawr, a. like nitre ; hoary
 Blawrgoch, n. m. russet : a. russet
 Blawrio, v. to generate nitre ; to be-
 come hoary
 Blawrwyn, n. m. light hoar frost : a. of a
 withish grey
 Ble, on, n. m. a plain, an open field
 Bledd, n. m. ravage ; spoil
 Bleiddadwy, a. ravening
 Bleiddag, n. m. wolf bane
 Bleiddgi, gwn, n. m. a wolf-dog
 Bleddian, iain, n. m. a young wolf
 Bleiddiast, ieist, n. f. a wolf-bitch
 Bleiddig, a. like a wolf
 Bleiddwch, n. m. aptness to break out
 Bleiddychfa, n. f. the visage
 Bleiddyd, n. m. a depredator
 Bleiddyn, ion, n. m. a wolf's cub
 Bleiddynedd, n. m. melancholy [of corn
 Bleiniad, iaid, n. m. a leader ; an ear
 Blew, n. pl. hairs ; hair ; but not hair
 of the head, which is Gwallt
 Blewio, v. to grow to hair
 Blewog, a. hairy, shaggy
 Blewogi, v. to grow hairy
 Blewogrwydd, n. m. hairiness
 Blewyn, n. m. a hair
 Blewynog, n. f. hawk weed
 Bliant, aint, n. m. fine linen, cambric
 Blif, n. m. catapulta
 Blifai, eion, n. m. a projectile
 Blifio, v. to cast from an engine
 Blifyn, n. m. a bullet, a ball
 Bling, ion, n. m. a flaying, a strip
 Blingiad, n. m. a flaying
 Blingo, v. to flay
 Blin, a. troublesome ; tired
 Blincwra, n. m. a blister
 Blinder, n. m. trouble, fatigue
 Blinderog, a. fatigued
 Blinderus, a. tiresome, tired [bed
 Blinedig, a. wearied, troubled, distur-

Blinfyd, n. m. tribulation	Blotty, n. m. a meal house
Blino, v. to trouble, to tire	Bloth, ion, n. m. a blast, a puff
Blisg, n. pl. shells, or husks	Blothach, n. f. a fat woman
Blisgiad, n. m. a shelling	Blöyn, n. m. a blossom
Blisgo, v. to shell, to husk	Blwch, blychau, n. m. a box [surly
Blysgyn, n. m. a shell, a husk	Blwng, blyngau, n. m. angry look : a.
Blith, ion, n. m. milk : a. milch	Blwth, blythion, n. m. a blast, a puff
Blithog, a. giving milk	Blwydd, n. f. a budding ; a year
Blodau, n. pl. flowers	Blwyddiad, iaid, n. m. a yearling
Blodén, n. f. floweret	Blwyddol, a. annual, yearly
Blodeuad, n. m. a flowering	Blwyddyn, edd, n. f. a year
Blodeufag, a. floriferous	Blychaid, eidiau, n. m. a box-full
Blodeulyd, a. flowered ; mouldy	Blychu, v. to put in a box
Blodeuo, v. n. to flower, to flourish	Blychyn, n. m. a little box
Blodeuog, a. flowery, bloomy	Blydd, a. sappy ; soft, tender
Blodeuol, a. flowering	Blyddiad, n. m. a rising of sap
Blodeuwydd, n. pl. flowering trees	Blyngâu, v. n. to grow angry
Blodeuyn, n. m. a flower	Blyngder, n. m. a ruffled temper
Blodio, v. to make meal	Blyngu, v. to ruffle ; to frown
Blodiog, a. farinaceous	Blynedd, blynyddoedd, n. f. a year
Blodiwr, wyr, n. m. a meal-man	Blyneddol, a. annual, yearly
Blodwaith, n. m. meal-dust	Blys, iau, n. m. a longing, a craving
Blodwraig, wragedd, n. f. a meal-woman	Blysgar, a. craving, hankering
Blodwy, a. farinaceous ; mellow	Blysiad, n. m. a longing, a lusting
Blodwyad, n. m. growing mealy	Blysig, a. voluptuous
Blodyn, n. m. a flower, a floweret	Blysygrwydd, a. voluptuousness
Bloddest, n. f. a rejoicing	BlySION, n. pl. dainties
Bloddestu, v. to make rejoicing	BlySion, v. n. to long, to lust
Bloedd, iau, n. f. a shout, an outcry	Blythach, n. m. a fat paunch
Bloeddfawr, a. vociferous	Blythai, eion, n. m. a guzzle nut
Bloeddgar, a. apt to vociferate	Blythar, eiriau, n. m. a belch
Bloedddian, v. to keep shouting, or bawl-	Blytheiriad, n. m. a belching
Bloeddio ; v. to shout [ing	Blytheirio, v. to belch
Bloeddiol, a. shouting, bawling	Bo, v. may be : inter. bo !
Bloeddiwr, bloeddwy, n. m. a shouter	Bo, n. m. a bugbear, a scarecrow
Bloen, n. f. a floweret, a blossom	Bocsach, n. m. a vaunting
Bloeniad, n. m. a blossoming	Bocsachu, v. to vault
Bloenol, adj. blossoming, blooming,	Bocsachus, a. vaunting
blowing as flowers	Boch, n. f. a cheek, a chop
Bloenu, v. n. to blossom, to bloom	Bochaid, eidiau, n. f. a chop-full
Bloesg, ion, n. f. a broken noise	Bochdew, a. fat-cheeked
Bloesg, a. lisping, faltering, not speak-	Bochgern, n. m. a jole
Bloesgedd, n. m. a lisping [ing plain	Bochddant, ddant, n. m. a cheek tooth
Bloesgi, to lisp, to falter	Bochgernaid, n. m. chop-full
Bloesgni, n. m. a lisping	Bochglug, a. blubber-cheeked
Bloesgwr, wyr, Bloesgyn, n. m. a lisper	Bochiad, n. m. a munching
Bloffi, v. to jumble, to mingle	Bochio, v. to munch
Bloffiad, n. m. a jumbling	Bochlaes, a. flabby-cheeked
Bloffied, v. to jumble	Bochlwyd, a. pale-cheeked
Blong, a. blunt, surly, crabbed	Bochlwyth, i, n. m. a chop-full
Bloneg, n. m. lard, grease	Bochlwytho, v. to stuff greedily, to
Blonegen, n. f. the leaf, or caul that	Bochog, a. blub-cheeked [gobble
covers the stomach	Bod, n. m. being, existence
Blota, v. to meal ; to beg meal	Bod, v. n. to be, to exist
Blotai, eion, n. m. a beggar of meal	Bod, ion, Boda, aid, n. m. a mountain
Bloteiaeth, n. m. a mealing	Bodlon, a. pleased, contented [kite

Bodlondeb, n. m. contentedness
 Bodloni, v. to please, to satisfy
 Bodol, a. being, existing
 Bodoliaeth, n. m. existence
 Bodrwy, n. f. a ring
 Bodrwywr, wyr, n. m. a ring-maker
 Bodrydaf, n. m. a resort; a hive
 Bodd, ion, n. m. will, consent
 Bodda, aid, n. m. the red-shank, a bud,
 called also, Troedgoch
 Boddgar, a. easily pleased
 Boddgarwch, n. m. contentedness
 Boddhad, n. m. a pleasing, satisfying
 Boddhau, v. to please, to satisfy
 Boddi, v. to immerse; to drown
 Boddiaid, n. m. a drowning
 Boddineb, n. m. contentment
 Boddlon, a. contented; willing
 Boddlondeb, n. m. satisfaction
 Boddlonedig, a. satisfied
 Boddlonedigol, a. satisfactory
 Boddlon-gar, a. satisfactory
 Boddloni, v. to satisfy, to please
 Boddloniad, n. m. a satisfying
 Boddlonol, a. tending to please
 Boddlonrwydd, n. m. contentedness
 Boddlonus, a. satisfied, contented
 Boddog, a. pleased, contented
 Boddol, a. willing, contented
 Boddoldeb, n. m. contentment
 Boddus, a. pleasing, agreeable
 Bog, n. m. a swell, a rising up
 Bogeilchwydd, n. m. swelling of the
 Bogeilglwm, n. boss of the navel[navel
 Bogeiliaidd, a. umbilical
 Bogel, eiliau, n. m. a navel; a nave
 Boglwm, glymau, n. m. a boss, knob
 Boglyn, n. m. a boss, a knob
 Boglyniad, n. m. a bossing
 Boglynu, v. to boss; to bubble
 Boglynwaith, n. m. embossment
 Bogwn, ynau, n. m. might, potency
 Bogynog, a. mighty, potent
 Bol, iau, n. m. a belly, a stomach
 Bola, n. m. a belly, a stomach
 Bolaid, eidiau, n. m. a belly-full
 Bolch, bylchau, n. f. a gap, a notch
 Bolch, a. having a gap, notched
 Bolchwydd, n. m. a swelling of the belly;
 a swaggering; pregnancy
 Bolchwyddo, v. to swell the belly
 Boldyn, a. tight-bellied, full-bellied
 Bolera, v. to guzzle, to sponge
 Bolerai, eion, n. m. a guzzler
 Bolgan, n. f. a budget, a pouch
 Bolglwm, ymau, n. m. boss; a tuft

Bolgwd, n. m. a paunch-belly
 Bolheulad, n. m. a basking in the sun
 Bolheulo, v. to bask in the sun
 Boliad, n. m. a bellying, a gorging
 Bolio, v. to belly, to gorge
 Boliog, a. big-bellied [lestation
 Boloch, n. m. disquietude, trouble, mo-
 Bolol, ion, n. m. a bugbear, a goblin
 Bolrwrth, a. gluttonous, greedy
 Bolrwym, a. costive, bound
 Bolrwymedd, n. m. costiveness
 Bolrwymo, v. to make costive
 Bolrwymyn, n. m. a belly-band
 Bolrythi, n. m. greediness
 Bolrythiad, n. m. a gormandizing
 Bolrythu, v. to gormandize
 Bolwag, a. empty-bellied
 Bolwst, ystiau, n. m. a hernia; a chollic;
 pain in the belly
 Boly, n. m. a belly, a paunch
 Bolystog, a. having hernia
 Bolystyn, n. m. a hernia
 Bollt, n. f. a bolt, a dart, a spar
 Bolltad, eidiau, n. f. a bolting; a stalk
 Bolltiad, n. m. a bolting, a darting
 Bon, ion, n. m. a stem, a base; a stock
 Bonad, eidiau, n. m. basement
 Bonbren, i, n. m. harness stretcher
 Boncath, n. m. a buzzard
 Bonclust, ion, n. m. root of the ear; a
 box on the ear
 Bonclustiad, n. m. a boxing the ear
 Bonclustio, v. to box the ear
 Boncyff, ion, n. m. a stump, or stock
 Bondew, a. thick-legged, or squabby
 Bondid, n. f. a plough-chain
 Bondo, n. m. eaves, first thatch
 Bonedd, n. m. stock, pedigree, nobility
 Boneddig, adj. having a stem; noble;
 genteel. Gwr boneddig, a gentleman
 Boneddigaidd, a. noble, genteel
 Boneddigiaeth, n. m. gentility
 Boneddu, v. to ennoble
 Bonfras, a. thick-legged, clumsy
 Bonffaglu, v. to burn all round, to singe
 Bon-gam, a. bandy-legged
 Bon-gamu, v. to waddle
 Bon-gemi, n. m. bandy-legged state
 Bon-glwm, n. m. a knob on the end
 Boniad, iaidd, n. m. the aft ox in a team
 Bonllost, n. f. the tail end [shanked
 Bonog, adj. stemmed, stalked, thick-
 Bonsang, n. f. a base layer
 Bonsyg, n. f. a plough-chain
 Bontin, n. f. a buttock, a rump
 Bontinog, a. large buttocked

Bonwn, ynau, n. m. a stump, a stock	Braenaru, v. to fallow
Bonyn, n. m. a stump, a stem	Braenedig, a. putrified
Bor, n. m. a focus, a centre of a circle	Braenedigol, a. putrefactive
Bore, n. m. the morn, the dawn	Braenedd, n. m. putridity
Bore, a. morning, early	Braeniad, n. m. a rotting
Boreddydd, iau, n. m. the day-spring	Braenllyd, a. putrid; mouldy
Borefwyd, n. m. a breakfast	Braenllydedd, n. m. mouldiness
Boregwaith, n. m. morning time	Braenu, v. to putrify, to rot
Boreu, n. m. dawning, morning	Brag, n. m. sprouting; malt
Boreuad, n. m. a coming to morning	Bragad, n. m. offspring; the van guard
Boreuedd, n. m. earliness	Bragal, v. to vociferate
Boreufwyd, n. m. breakfast [become day	Bragaldian, v. to babble, to prate
Boreuo, v. n. to become morning, to	Bragaldio, v. to gabble, to clack
Boreuol, a. dawning, morning	Bragawd, odion, n. m. a sprouting; a compound; bragget, a liquor so called
Bost, iau, n. m. a boast, a bragging	Bragdy, n. m. a malt-house
Bostiad, n. m. a boasting	Bragod, v. to issue, to branch
Bostio, v. to boast, to brag	Bragodi, v. n. to be active, to stir
Bot, iau, n. m. a round body	Bragodlyn, n. m. bragget liquor
Botas, Botasen, n. f. a buskin; a boot	Bragodyn, n. m. a sprout, a germ
Botaswr, wyr, n. m. a boot maker	Bragu, v. to make malt, to malt
Botwm, ynau, n. m. a boss; a button	Bragur, on, n. m. a sprout, a germ
Botymog, a. bossed; buttoned	Braguro, v. to sprout out
Botymu, v. to boss; to button	Bragwair, weiriau, n. m. marsh-bent
Both, n. f. a stock, or nave; a boss	Bragwr, wyr, Bragydd, ion, n. m. a maltster
Bothog, a. rotund	Brai, breion, n. m. that is broken out
Bothell, n. f. rotundity; a bottle; a	Braich, breichiau, n. f. a branch; an arm
Brac, a. frank, free, open [blister	Braidd, a. ultimate: adv. just, hardly
Brad, n. m. a break off; perfidy; a plot	Braint, breinniau, n. m. privilege, dig-
Bradhwll, byllau, n. m. a trap pit	Braisg, a. gross, thick, large [nity
Bradfwriad, n. m. sedition	Braith, a. variegated, motley
Bradfwriadu, v. to plot sedition	Bral, n. m. a hairbrained one
Bradgyfarfod, n. m. quotidian ague	Bralog, a. hairbrained, giddy
Bradiad, n. m. a doing treachery	Bram, n. f. a short puff
Bradog, a. treacherous, deceiving	Bran, brain, n. f. a crow; bridge of a
Bradol, a. treacherous; treasonable	Branaid, a. like a crow [fiddle
Bradru, v. to commit treason	Branes, n. pl. a flight of crows
Bradus, a. treacherous, treasonable	Branos, n. pl. young crows
Bradw, a. mouldering, fretting away;	Bras, n. m. cross bow
Bradwch, ychau, n. m. treachery, pro-	Bras, a. gross, large, thick, fat
Bradwr, wyr, n. m. a traitor [dition	Brasâd, n. m. a growing large, or fat
Bradwriaeth, n. m. a traitorous act, trea-	Brasâu, v. to grow gross, or fat
Bradwrus, a. traitorous [son, treachery	Brasbwyth, n. m. a basting stitch
Bradwy, on, n. m. a break off; a blemish	Brasder, n. m. grossness, fatness
Bradwyad, n. m. a crumbling away	Brasliain, lieiniau, n. m. a coarse linen
Bradwyo, v. n. to crumble off	Braslun, iau, n. m. a rough-cast
Bradychiad, n. m. a betraying	Brasnaddu, v. to rough-hew
Bradychol, a. betraying	Brasu, v. to make gross, or rough
Bradychu, v. to betray	Brasweithio, v. to rough-work
Bradychus, a. betraying	Brat, iau, n. m. a clout, a piece, a rag
Bradyn, ion, n. m. a prodigal	Bratiog, a. clouted, ragged
Bradyniaeth, n. m. prodigality	Brath, n. m. a bite, a stab
Brae, breion, n. m. a cutting off	Brathedig, a. bitten, wounded
Braen, ion, n. m. corruption, rot	Brathiad, n. m. a biting, a stabbing, a
Braen, n. m. corrupt, rotten	Bratnol, a. biting; stabbing [stinging
Braenar, n. m. a fallow	
Braenariad, n. m. a fallowing	

Brathu, v. to stab; to sting; to bite	Breichell, n. m. a sleeve
Brau, a. brittle; frail; frank	Breichlud, n. m. using of the arms
Braw, n. m. terror, dread, fright	Breichio, v. to use the arms
Brawd, brodyr, n. m. a brother; a fellow	Breichiol, a. branchial
Brawd, n. f. judgement, a verdict, or a sentence	Breichled, n. f. a bracelet
Brawdfa, on, n. m. a judgement seat	Breichrwy, n. f. a bracelet
Brawdfaeth, i, n. m. a fostering	Breichrwyo, v. to put on bracelets
Brwdfaethu, v. to foster	Breichrwyol, a. armillary
Brawdgarwch, n. m. brotherly love	Breiddfyw, a. scarcely alive
Brawdio, v. to give a verdict	Breiddgof, a. scarcely remembered
Brawdladd, n. m. fratricide	Breila, on, n. m. a rose, a wild rose
Brawdle, oedd, n. f. a judgement seat	Breing, n. pl. the commonality
Brawdol, a. brotherly	Breilw, n. m. a rose
Brawdoliaeth, n. m. fraternity	Breiniad, n. m. enfranchisement
Brawdoldeb, n. m. brotherliness	Breinnio, v. to give privilege [chised
Brawdwr, wyr, n. m. a judge	Breinniog, a. privileged, free, enfran-
Brawd, Brawddeg, n. f. a sentence	Breinniol, a. privileged, free
Brawddegol, a. sentential	Breinniolaeth, n. m. enfranchisement
Brawl, broliaw, n. m. a swelling out, a	Breinnioli, v. to enfranchise
Brawn, n. m. produce [boast	Breintlys, oedd, n. m. privilege court
Brawychiad, n. m. a terrifying	Breintlythyr, n. m. letters-patent
Brawychol, a. terrifying	Breisgiad, n. m. a growing bulky
Brawychu, v. to terrify	Breisgion, n. pl. tow, oakum, refuse
Brawychus, a. terrific	Breithell, n. f. what is of varied texture; a caul; a conflict
Bre, on, n. f. a hill, a mount, a peak	Breithred, ion, n. f. a conflict
Brebwl, n. m. a blockhead	Breithrwy, on, n. f. a conflict
Breccini, n. m. despunction	Bremain, a. puffing
Breci, n. m. wort, sweet wort	Bremian, v. to puff
Brech, n. f. an eruption, a pox. Y frech wen, the small pox; y frech goch, the measles; brech y cwn, the mange	Brên, n. m. supremacy
Brech, a. brindled, freckled	Brenig, n. pl. limpets
Brechdan, n. f. bread and butter	Brenigen, n. f. a limpet
Brechlyd, Brechog, a. having eruptions or pox	Brenin, oedd, n. m. a sovereign, a king
Bredych, n. m. prodiction	Breninaidd, a. kingly, king-like
Bref, ion, n. m. a lowing, a bleat	Breninbysg, n. pl. the ling fish
Brefai, n. m. pennyroyal	Brenindod, n. m. royalty [inaugurate
Brefan, n. f. a lump of butter	Brenindodi, v. to confer royalty; to
Brefant, nau, n. f. the windpipe	Brenindy, n. m. a king's house
Brefer, a. vociferous, loud, shrill	Brenines, n. f. a queen
Brefarad, n. m. a bellowing	Breninesol, a. belonging to a queen
Brefiad, n. m. a lowing, a bleating	Breninfraint, n. m. royal privilege or prerogative
Brefu, v. to low, to bleat	Breniniaeth, n. f. a kingdom
Breg, n. m. a rupture, a fissure	Breninlys, oedd, n. m. a king's court
Bregedd, n. m. fragility, frailty	Breninol, a. kingly, royal
Bregol, a. fragile, brittle	Breninoli, v. to royalise
Bregu, v. n. to become fragile	Breninwisg, n. f. a royal robe
Bregus, a. broken, fractious	Bres, a. having a bunchy top
Bregyn, n. m. a grain of malt	Bresych, n. pl. cabbages
Breiad, laid, n. m. a topping; a rippling	Bresychu, v. to crumple
Breian, n. f. a lump; a rippling of water	Bretyn, n. m. a little rag
Breichaid, eidiau, n. f. an arm-full	Brethyn, n. m. a wollen cloth. Brethyn dinesig, superfine cloth
Breichdlws, dlysau, n. f. a bracelet	Brethyniaeth, n. m. drapery
Breicheiddio, v. to embrace	Brethynol, a. of cloth
	Brëu, v. to low, to bleat

- Brëuad, n. m. a cannibal; a grave-worm
 Brean, ain, n. f. a carrion crow
 Breuan, n. f. a handmill
 Breuandy, n. m. a mill house
 Breuaniad, n. m. a grinding
 Breuanllif, n. f. a grindstone
 Breuant, nau, n. f. a windpipe
 Breuanu, v. to bray, to pound
 Breubys, ion, n. m. a bit, a crumb
 Breubysyn, n. m. a small crumb
 Breuder, n. m. brittleness
 Breuddil, n. m. a grinder
 Breuddilad, n. m. a grinding
 Breuddilo, v. to grind
 Breuddwyd, ion, n. m. a dream
 Breuddwydiad, n. m. a dreaming
 Breuddwydio, v. to dream
 Breuddwydiol, a. dreaming
 Breuddwydiwr, wydwyr, a dreamer
 Breufer, a. sonorous; lowing
 Breulif, a. brittle edged
 Breuo, v. n. to grow brittle
 Breuod, n. m. brittleness, frailty
 Breuol, a. brittle, frail
 Breuolaeth, n. m. brittleness
 Breuolder, n. m. brittleness
 Brëyr, on, n. m. a baron
 Brëyrdir, oedd, n. m. baron-land
 Brëyres, n. f. a baroness
 Brëyriaeth, n. m. baronage
 Brëyrllys, n. m. a court-baron
 Brëyrol, a. baronial
 Bri, n. m. dignity; rank
 Briad, n. m. a dignifying
 Briallu, n. pl. primroses
 Bricyll, n. pl. apricots
 Bricyllen, n. f. an apricot
 Brid, iau, n. m. eruption; the scab
 Brido, v. to break out
 Bridol, a. irruptive, scabby
 Bridyw, n. m. warranty, earnest
 Bridd, iau, n. m. a springing forward
 Brig, n. m. a top, a summit
 Brigant, n. m. a summit; a highlander
 Brigantiad, iaid, n. m. a highlander
 Brigbori, v. to browse, to nibble
 Brigdori, v. to top, to prune
 Brigddyrnu, v. to thresh out the top
 Briger, n. m. a tuft; head of hair
 Brigfain, a. pointed
 Brigfeinio, v. to point, to sharpen
 Brigladd, v. to lop the tops
 Briglwyd, a. hoary-headed
 Briglwydo, v. n. to grow hoary
 Brigo, v. to top
 Brigog, a. having tops; branchy
- Brigol, a. shooting up; branching
 Brigwn, ynau, n. m. andirons
 Brigwyn, a. white-topped
 Brigyn, n. m. a top branch, a twig
 Brigynol, a. branching out
 Brigystod, n. f. the top row
 Bril, Brilyn, n. m. a clout
 Brio, v. to dignify
 Briol, a. dignified; honorary
 Brisg, ion, n. m. a track, a trace
 Brisgiad, n. m. a leaving a trace
 Brisgo, v. to track, to trace
 Brith, a. mixed, motley, pied
 Brithad, n. m. a variegating
 Brithdwym, n. m. sort of candle
 Brithedd, n. m. variegation
 Brithgi, gwn, n. m. a mongrel dog
 Brithgoch, a. variegated with red
 Brithiaith, ieithoedd, n. f. mixed lan-
 Brithlas, a. dappled grey [guages
 Brithlen, i, n. f. arras
 Britho, v. to variegate
 Brithod, n. m. variegation
 Brithodi, v. to use mixed rhyme
 Brithog, a. variegated, dappled
 Brithol, a. variegating
 Brithed, ion, n. m. confusion, turmoil
 Brithryw, a. heterogeneous
 Brithwlaw, n. m. drizzling rain
 Brithwr, wyr, n. m. one having his skin
 Brithwy, on, n. m. a confusion [stained
 Brithwyn, a. motley white
 Brithyd, n. m. mixed corn
 Brithyll, od, n. m. a trout
 Brithyn, n. m. a beau
 Briw, n. m. a wound, a cut
 Briw, iau, a. broken, brayed
 Briwant, nau, n. m. a broken state
 Briwdoni, v. to break the surface
 Briwddail, n. pl. herbage
 Briwedig, a. broken; wounded
 Briweg, n. pl. stone-crop
 Briwennig, a. shattered
 Briwfara, n. m. broken bread
 Briwiaith, ieithoedd, n. f. a jargon
 Briwion, n. pl. fragments
 Briwioni, v. to crumble
 Briwionyn, n. m. a crumb
 Briwio, v. to break; to crumble; to cut,
 to wound; to hurt
 Briwod, n. m. driven snow
 Briwys, ion, n. m. a small crumb
 Briwysioni, v. to crumble
 Briwysionyn, n. m. a small crumb
 Briwwlaw, n. m. drizzling rain
 Briwwydd, n. m. dry brush wood

- Bro, ydd, n. f. inhabited land, a coun-
 Broaidd, a. rural, country-like [try
 Broawl, a. like cultivated land
 Brocen, n. f. the breast, the bosom
 Broch, ion, n. m. din, tumult
 Broch, n. f. froth, foam; wrath
 Brochell, n. f. a tempest
 Brochi, v. to chafe, to fume
 Brochiad, n. m. a chafing, a fuming
 Brochus, a. fuming; blustering
 Brodawr, orion, n. m. a member of society
 Brodedd, n. m. concurrence
 Brodiad, n. m. embroidering, darning
 Brodio, v. to embroider, to darn
 Brodiog, a. embroidered, darned
 Brodir, n. m. cultivated land
 Brodordy, n. m. a collegiate house
 Brodoriad, n. m. fraternisation
 Brodoriaeth, n. m. fraternity
 Brodoriol, a. federative
 Brodre, n. m. a social intercourse
 Brodyrde, n. m. fellowship
 Brodyriol, a. fraternal
 Broddosparh, n. m. chorography, a de-
 scription of places
 Brog, n. f. a swelling out
 Brolaidd, a. luxuriant, fertile
 Broled, n. m. a swelling, a vaunting
 Broliau, v. to brag, to vaunt
 Brolig, a. luxuriant
 Brolio, v. to brag, to vaunt
 Brolywydd, n. m. patriotism
 Bron, n. f. a breast, a pap, a breast of a
 hill. Ger bron, in presence of, before;
 Yn mron, almost
 Brona, v. to give the breast
 Bronaidd, a. swelling as a breast
 Bronallt, n. f. a smooth declivity
 Bronawg, a. full-breasted
 Brondor, n. f. breast-plate
 Bronddu, a. black-breasted
 Broneg, n. f. breast-plate
 Bronfoll, n. m. a stomacher [thrush
 Bronfraith, a. mottled-breasted: n. f. a
 Bron-gengl, n. m. a breast-leather
 Bron-glwm, n. m. a breast-knot
 Bron-gul, a. narrow-chested
 Bron-guli, n. m. narrowness of chest
 Bronheilin, a. free-hearted
 Bronig, n. f. a little pap
 Bronisel, a. low-chested
 Bronliain, lieiniau, n. f. breast-cloth
 Bronlydan, a. broad-chested
 Bronrain, a. high-breasted
 Bronrhuddog, n. m. the redbreast
 Bronrhuddyn, od, n. m. the redbreast
 Bront, a. filthy; surly
 Bronten, od, n. f. a dirty wench
 Bronuchel, a. high-chested
 Bronwala, n. m. contentment
 Bronwedd, n. f. the bosom
 Bronwen, a. white-breasted
 Bronwyn, n. m. pain of the breast
 Bronwyn, a. white-breasted
 Bronwyn, n. m. the small celandine
 Broth, n. m. a stir, a tumult
 Bru, n. m. the womb, the belly
 Bruawl, a. belonging to the womb
 Brud, iau, n. m. a chronicle; a surmise
 Brudai, eion, n. m. a chronicler
 Brudiaeth, n. f. chronology
 Brudio, v. to record; to surmise
 Brudiol, a. chronological
 Brwch, brychion, n. m. a ferment, a stir
 Brwchan, n. m. caudle, flummery
 Brwd, a. hot, warm, acrid
 Brwg, brygau, n. m. a growth; a brake
 Brwnt, a. foul, nasty, dirty; surly
 Brwth, brythau, n. m. a stir, a tumult
 Brwyd, n. m. a brooch, a braid
 Brwyd, a. full of holes
 Erwyden, n. f. the reeds of a loom
 Brwydo, v. to make interstices; to em-
 Brwydrad, n. m. a battling [broider
 Brwydrin, n. f. a combating
 Brwydro, v. to battle, or to fight in war
 Brwydrol, a. battling
 Brwydwaith, n. m. embroidery [derer
 Brwydweithydd, ion, n. m. an embroi-
 Brwydydd, ion, n. m. an embroiderer
 Brwydr, n. f. a battle, a conflict
 Brwyn, n. m. a pricking; a smarting
 Brwyn, a. pricking, smarting
 Brwyn, n. pl. rushes
 Brwynad, n. m. a pricking
 Brwyneg, n. f. a place where rushes grow
 Brwynen, n. f. a rush; a track
 Brwynfryd, n. m. an anxious mind
 Erwyniad, n. m. a smelt
 Brwyno, v. n. to prick; to throb
 Brwynog, a. having rushes
 Brwys, a. luxuriant, fertile
 Brwysedd, n. m. luxuriance
 Brwysg, a. unwieldy; drunk [ebriety
 Brwysgedd, n. m. unwieldiness; in-
 Brwysgiad, n. m. a getting drunk
 Brwysgo, v. to become drunk
 Brwysgol, a. unwieldy; drunk
 Brwyso, v. n. to grow luxuriantly
 Bry, a. high: adv. upwards, above
 Brycean, n. m. a rug
 Brycell, n. f. a covert, a brake

Brycin, a. overspreading	Bryntni, n. m. a filthy animal
Brych, n. m. a rough covering; the afterbirth of a cow	Brys, a. quick, hasty, speedy
Brych, a. brindled, freckled	Brysg, ion, n. m. a track, or mark
Brychau, n. pl. motes, flue	Brysg, a. quick, nimble, brisk
Brychell, iaid, n. m. a trout	Brysgar, a. quickening; hasty
Brychen, n. f. a bubbling, a spring	Brysgyll, n. m. a truncheon
Brycheuad, n. m. a gathering of flue	Brysiad, n. m. a hastening
Brycheulyd, a. full of dirty spots	Brysiol, v. to hasten
Brycheuo, v. to pick; to maculate	Brysiol, a. hastening, hurrying
Brycheuog, a. full of dirt	Brystan, Bryste, Caerodor, n. f. Bristol
Brycheuyn, n. m. a mote, a hair	Brysyll, n. m. a truncheon
Brychiad, iaid, n. m. a salmon trout	Brythai, n. m. a rioter
Brychni, n. m. freckliness	Brythain, a. riotous, bawling
Brychog, a. brindled, freckled	Brythaint, n. m. a riot, a tumult
Brychu, v. to brindle, to freckle	Brythar, Brytheiriad, n. m. eructation
Brychwyn, a. of a brindled white	Brytheirio, v. to belch
Brychyn, n. m. a speckled one	Brythod, n. m. riot, disturbance
Brychynu, v. to speckle	Brythol, a. turbulent, riotous
Bryd, n. m. impulse; mind, thought	Brython, n. pl. tumultuous ones; one of three primitive tribes of the Cymry was so called.
Brydai, eion, n. m. a heating iron, a	Brythoneg, n. f. the Brython speech
Brydain, a. of a heating quality [heater	Brythonig, a. relating to the tribe of
Brydaint, n. m. inflammation	Brythred, n. f. a conflict [Brython
Brydaniaeth, n. m. inflammation	Brythu, v. to quarrel, to brawl
Brydian, v. to inflame; to throb	Brythus, a. turbulent, bawling
Brydiannol, a. simmering	Brythwch, n. m. a tumult, a brawl
Brydiannu, v. to simmer; to throb	Brythwy, n. m. tumult, uproar
Brydiannus, a. heating; throbbing	Brythyn, n. m. a stir, a brawl
Brydiant, iannau, n. m. a heating; a	Bryw, n. m. vigour, briskness
Brydio, v. to heat; to throb [throbbing	Bryw, a. vigorous, brisk, wanton
Brydiog, a. heated; throbbing	Brywder, n. m. vigorousness
Brydiol, a. of a heating quality	Brywes, n. m. bread steeped in broth or pot liquor
Brydiolrwydd, n. m. inflammatoriness	Brywiad, n. m. invigoration
Brydlon, a. resolute, intent	Brywio, v. to invigorate
Brydlonedd, n. m. resoluteness	Brywiog, a. vigorous, lively
Brydd, a. feeble, weak, sickly	Brywiol, a. invigorative
Bryddon, n. m. feebleness, debility	Brywus, a. vigorous; wanton
Bryddoneg, n. f. a babbling	Brywusder, n. m. wantonness
Brygai, eion, n. m. what overgrows	Bu, n. m. a being; a cow
Brygain, a. luxuriant; rank	Bu, v. was, it came to pass
Brygaint, n. m. luxuriance	Buach, n. m. a churl, a clown
Brygawthan, v. to babble, or prate, to talk foolishly	Buachu, v. to act churlishly
Brygawthwr, wyr, n. m. a babbler, one that talks foolishly	Bual, ail, n. m. a buffalo, a bison; a
Brygu, v. to grow out, to overspread	Bualgen, n. m. buff-leather [bugle
Bryn, n. m. a hill, a mount	Bualgorn, gyrn, n. m. a bugle horn
Bryn, n. m. grudge, malice	Buan, n. m. that is quick; a hare
Brynach, aich, n. m. a highland region	Buan, a. swift, nimble, fast
Brynar, Braenar, n. m. ploughed land	Buanog, a. full of swiftmess
Bryncyn, n. m. a clod	Buanol, a. accelerative
Bryncynog, a. full of clods	Buander, n. m. swiftmess, speed
Bryncynu, v. to break clods	Buandroed, a. swift-footed
Brynial, v. to be heaping	Buanedd, n. m. fleetness, velocity
Bryniog, a. full of hills, hilly	Buanocâu, v. to acquire speed
Brynti, n. m. filthiness, nastiness	

- Buandred, a. of swift course
 Buarth, n. m. a cattle yard, a fold
 Buarthfa, n. f. a folding place
 Buarthiad, n. m. a folding
 Buarthog, a. folded, penned
 Buarthu, v. to shut in a fold
 Buch, n. pl. life; cattle, kine
 Buchedd, n. f. course of life; morality
 Buchedda, v. to lead a life [of life
 Bucheddiad, n. m. a leading a course
 Bucheddôcâd, n. m. a leading a life
 Bucheddol, a. living; moral
 Bucheddoldeb, n. m. morality
 Bucheddu, v. to lead a life
 Buches, n. f. a milking fold
 Budr, a. dirty, nasty, vile
 Budrâd, n. m. defilement
 Budrâd, n. m. a dirtying, a soiling
 Budroäl, a. defiling, polluting
 Budrâu, v. to defile, to soil
 Budrchwil, od, n. f. a water newt
 Budredd, n. m. filthiness, dirt
 Budreddi, n. m. nastiness, filth
 Budreddu, v. to defile
 Budriaith, n. f. obscene speech
 Budro, v. to dirty, to soil
 Budrog, a. abounding with dirt
 Budrogen, n. f. a filthy wench
 Budrogi, v. to make filthy
 Budrol, a. dirtying, soiling
 Budd, ion, n. m. profit, gain
 Buddai, eion, n. f. a churn; a bittern
 Buddeilw, n. pl. cowhouse posts
 Buddfawr, a. advantageous
 Buddiant, n. m. advantage, gain
 Buddio, v. to profit, to avail
 Buddiol, a. profitable
 Buddioldeb, a. profitableness
 Buddioli, v. to make profitable
 Buddred, ion, n. f. advantage, profit
 Buddugol, a. victorious, triumphant
 Buddugoliaeth, n. f. victory
 Buelin, a. of horn: n. m. a bugle
 Bugad, n. m. a confused noise
 Bugadu, v. to threaten, to vaunt
 Bugail, eiliaid, Bugeiliwr, wyr, Bugeil-
 ydd, ion, n. m. a shepherd, a herds-
 man
 Bugeilia, Bugeilio, v. to tend a flock
 Bugeiliad, n. m. a tending of flocks
 Bugeileg, n. f. a bucolic
 Bugeilffon, n. f. a shepherd's crook
 Bugeilgan, n. f. a pastoral song
 Bugeilgi, gwn, n. m. a shepherd's dog
 Bugeiliaeth, n. m. pastoral care
 Bugeiliaidd, a. pastoral
- Bugeilies, n. f. a shepherdess
 Bugeilwriaeth, n. m. pastoral office
 Bugloddi, v. to turn up the ground
 Bugunad, n. m. a bellowing
 Buguned, v. to bellow, to roar
 Buguno, v. to bellow, to roar
 Bugunwr, wyr, n. m. one who roars
 Bul, ion, n. m. a seed-vessel, hull
 Buladd, n. m. the herb called cameleon
 Bulwg, n. m. cockle weed, corn-rose
 Bumustl, n. m. the ox-bane
 Bun, n. f. a woman, a maiden
 Buna, on, a. ten hundred thousand
 Bunnywen, n. f. a goddess, a nymph
 Bur, ion, n. m. violence, rage
 Burgun, ion, n. m. a carcass
 Burguniad, n. m. a mangling to death
 Burgunio, v. to mangle to death
 Burguniol, a. cadaverous
 Buria, n. m. a carcass
 Burth, on, n. m. a violent thrust
 Burthiad, n. m. a driving off
 Burwy, on, n. m. a cow fetter
 Bury, on, n. m. a carnivorous bird
 Burym, n. m. barm, yeast, froth
 Bus, ion, n. f. the human lip
 Bustach, tych, n. m. a steer, a bullock
 Bustachu, v. to buffet about
 Bustl, n. m. gall, bile, cholera
 Bustlaidd, a. like gall
 Bustlo, v. to yield gall
 Buw, n. f. a cow, a bullock
 Buwch, od, n. f. a cow
 Büyn, n. m. a bullock
 Bw, on, n. m. a threat; terror; a bug-
 Bw, interj. of threatening [bear
 Bwa, n. m. a bow, an arch
 Bwâd, n. m. a bowing, a bowing
 Bwâu, v. to bend like a bow
 Bwbach, od, n. m. a bugbear, a goblin
 Bwbaches, n. f. a she goblin
 Bwbachog, a. abounding with hobgob-
 lins; terrifying
 Bwbachu, v. to scare; to buffet
 Bwbachus, a. easily scared
 Bwbechni, n. m. bastiality
 Bwcai, eion, n. m. a maggot
 Bwceled, n. m. a buckler
 Bwch, bychod, n. m. a buck
 Bwg, n. m. a hobgoblin
 Bwgan, od, n. m. a bugbear [menace
 Bwgwl, bygylau, n. m. a threat, a
 Bwgwth, bygythion, n. m. a threat, a
 menace
 Bwgwth, v. to threaten; to scare
 Bwhwman, n. m. a fluctuation

Bwhwman, v. to waver	Bwystfil, od, n. m. a wild beast
Bwl, bylion, n. m. a round hollow body	Bwystflaidd, a. brutish, beastly
Bwla, on, n. m. a bull	Bwystlawn, a. voracious
Bwlan, od, n. f. a straw vessel to hold corn; a budget [a notch	Bwystnon, n. m. cattle pestilence, mur-
Bwlch, bylchau, n. m. a gap, a defile,	Bwystus, a. brutal, ferocious [rain
Bwlch, a. broken, notched	Bwyta, v. to take food, to eat
Bwlg, bylgau, n. m. a bulky round body	Bwytâd, n. m. an eating
Bwlgan, n. f. a straw corn vessel; a	Bwytdaw, a. eatable, edible
Bwlyts, n. m. yellow water-lily [budget	Bwytai, eion, n. m. a greedy eater
Bwmbwr, n. m. a murmur	Bwytal, n. m. victuals, viands
Bwmp, n. m. a hollow sound. Aderyn	Bwytaol, a. eating
y bwmp, Aderyn y bwn, a bitter	Bwytâwr, wyr, n. m. an eater
Bwbn, byniad, n. m. a spear head	Bwytêig, a. given to eating
Bwng, n. m. an orifice, a bung	Bwyty, n. m. a pantry, a buttery
Bwr, n. m. an intrenchment	By, conj. mutation of PY, if
Bwra, n. m. a croft by a house	Bych, od, n. m. a wretched being
Bwrdaïs, deisiaid, n. m. a Burgess	Bychaidd, a. like a buck
Bwrdeisdref, ydd, n. f. a borough town	Bychan, a. little, small
Bwrdd, byrddau, n. m. a table; a board	Bychander, Bychandra, n. m. littleness
Bwriad, n. m. a casting; a design	Bychanedd, n. m. smallness
Bwriadol, a. purposing, or intending	Bychaniad, n. m. a making little
Bwriadu, v. to purpose, intend or de-	Bychanig, a. diminutive
sign; to resolve; to devise	Bychanigo, v. to disparage
Bwriadus, a. purposing	Bychanigyn, n. m. a very little, small,
Bwrlymiad, n. m. a gurgling	or minute thing
Bwrlymol, a. gurgling	Bychanu, v. to lessen; to slight
Bwrlymu, v. to gurgle	Bychanus, a. tending to lessen
Bwrn, byrnau, n. m. a truss, a heap, a	Bychod, n. m. a small matter
Bwrnel, i, n. m. a bundle, a pack [load	Bychoddedd, n. m. a small quantity
Bwrw, n. m. a cast, a throw; a tally	Bychodog, a. destitute
Bwrw, v. to cast, to throw; to imagine.	Bychydig, a. trifling, very little
Bwrw ewyn, to foam. Bwrw glaw	Bychygyr, n. m. a drone, a wasp
neu eira, to rain or snow. Bwrw	Byd, oedd, n. m. a world, or universe.
ergyd, to give a blow: hence, bwrw,	Gwyn ei fyd, happy is he
to strike.	Bydaf, n. m. a nest of wild bees
Bwsg, bysgau, n. m. a grafting tool	Bydan, n. m. a period of the world
Bwt, bytiau, n. m. a hole, a button-	Bydiaeth, n. m. livelihood
hole; a dung-cart; a basket placed	Bydiaethol, a. of a course of life
in a stream to catch fish	Bydiant, iannau, n. m. a living
Bwtias, n. m. a pair of boots	Bydiaw, v. to pass a life
Bwth, bythod, n. m. a hut, a booth	Bydiawd, a. having life [as a midwife
Bwthyn, n. m. a small cabin, or hut	Bydiogi, v. to bring to the world, to act
Bwyd, ydd, n. m. meat, food, victuals	Bydol, a. worldly, secular
Bwydiar, n. f. a voider	Bydoldeb, n. m. worldliness
Bwydiog, a. gluttonous	Bydolddyn, ion, n. m. a worldling
Bwydlys, iau, n. m. salad	Bydraith, eithiau, n. m. law of the world
Bwydo, v. to feed, to give food	Bydu, v. to give existence
Bwydwr, wyr, n. m. a feeder	Bydwr, wyr, n. m. an accoucheur
Bwyell, eill, n. f. an axe, a hatchet	Bydwraig, n. f. a midwife
Bwyellan, n. f. a little hatchet	Bydyssod, n. m. the universe
Bwyellgaib, eillgeibiau, n. f. a pick-axe	Bydd, ion, a tie, a keeping together
Bwyellig, n. f. a small hatchet	Byddag, n. m. a snare, a spring
Bwyllwrw, yriau, n. m. provision	Byddagliad, n. m. a taking in a snare
Bwyst, ion, n. m. wildness, ferocity	Byddaglu, v. to ensnare, to trap
Bwyst, a. savage, ferocious	Byddagl, n. f. a snare, a trap
	Byddair, eiriau, n. f. an ambuscade

Byddar, a. deaf.	Byddariaid, deaf per-	Byriaith, n. f. laconism
Byddardra, n. m. deafness	[sons]	Byriau, ieuau, a short plough yoke
Byddariad, n. m. a deafening		Byrieuwys, n. pl. oxen in a short yoke
Byddarllys, n. m. the house-leek		Byrllysg, n. m. a truncheon [bundle]
Byddaru, v. to deafen, to stun		Byrnaid, neidiau, n. m. a truss, a
Byddarwch, Bydderi, n. m. deafness		Byrniad, n. m. a trussing, a bundling
Byddin, oedd, n. f. a snare, an ambush, a		Byrniaw, v. to truss, to bundle
band, or troop, an army		Bys, edd, n. m. a finger. Bys troed,
Byddiniad, n. m. an embattling		a toe. Bysedd y cwn, foxglove
Byddino, v. to embattle		Bysiad, n. m. a fingering
Byddinol, a. embattling		Bysio, v. to finger
Byddu, v. n. to be; to endure		Bysle, n. m. a finger-stall
Bygant, aint, n. m. scarer; a bailiff		Byson, n. f. a finger ring; a ring
Bygegyr, n. m. a drone bee		Bystwn, n. m. a whitlow
Bygeila, v. to watch, to tend	[man]	Byswain, n. f. a thimble
Bygel, ydd, n. m. a tender; a herds-		Byth, n. m. eternity: adv. for ever.
Bygwth, v. to threaten		Bytheuad, iaid, n. m. a hound
Bygwydd, n. m. a hobgoblin		Bytheuadgi, gwn, n. m. a hound dog
Bygyliad, n. m. an intimidation		Bythfyw, a. ever-living
Bygylu, v. to intimidate		Bythig, Bythol, a. eternal, perpetual
Bygylus, a. intimidating, scaring		Bytholrwydd, n. m. everlastingness
Bygythiad, n. m. a threatening		Byw, v. to live, to exist
Bygythio, v. to threaten		Byw, a. alive, living, quick
Bygythiol, a. threatening		Bywâu, v. to animate, to enliven
Byl, n. m. a brim, an edge		Bywâus, a. animating, enlivening, quick-
Bylchog, a. breached, notchy		Bywed, n. m. a core of fruit; pith[ening]
Bylchiad, n. m. a breaching, a notching		Bywedyn, n. m. a core; a pith
Bylchu, v. to make a notch		Byweiddio, v. to animate [house-leek]
Byle, on, n. m. a box, a trunk		Bywfyth, a. ever-living: n. m. the
Byliad, n. m. an edging		Bywi, n. pl. earth-nuts, orchis
Bynag, a. soever		Bywiad, n. m. vivification
Byr, a. short, brief; abrupt		Bywioçau, v. to vivify, to animate
Byrâd, n. m. a shortening		Bywiog, a. lively, vigorous
Byrâu, v. to shorten		Bywiogi, v. to animate, to revive
Byrbryd, iau, n. m. a luncheon		Bywiol, a. living, animate
Byrbwyll, a. thoughtless, giddy		Bywioliaeth, n. m. livelihood
Byrbwylldra, Byrbwylledd, n. m.		Bywion, n. pl. emmets, ants
thoughtlessness	[shortly]	Bywionyn, n. m. an emmet
Byrder, n. m. shortness. Ar fyrder,		Bywlys, n. m. the house-leek
Byrdon, n. f. bass in music		Bywull, n. pl. buds, grafts, scions
Byrdra, n. m. shortness, brevity		Bywullu, v. to bud, to graft
Byrddiad, n. m. a boarding		Bywullyn, n. m. a bud, a scion
Byrddio, v. to board		Bywyd, n. m. life, existence
Byrddwn, n. m. bass in music		Bywydol, a. relating to life
Byrfys, edd, n. m. the little finger		Bywyn, n. m. pulp of fruit
Byrhoedledd, n. m. shortness of life		Bywynaidd, a. like a pulp
Byrhwhch, hychod, n. f. a badger		Bywyneiddio, v. n. to grow to a pulp
Byriad, n. m. a breviat, an arm		Bywynog, a. having pulp

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C A, oedd, n. m. a keep, a hold; a	Caban, n. m. a booth, a cabin
shutting on; a holding	Cabl, n. m. blasphemy, curse
Câad, n. m. a getting, having	Cablaidd, a. blasphemous
Cab, n. m. a booth made with rods set	Cablair, eiriau, n. m. calumny
in the ground and tied at the top	Cablawd, n. m. blasphemy

- Cabledig, a. blasphemed
 Cabledd, n. m. blasphemy
 Cabliad, n. m. a blaspheming
 Cablu, v. to blaspheme
 Cablwr, wyr, a blasphemer; a detrac-
 Cabol, a. polished, bright [tor
 Cabolfaen, n. m. a polishing stone
 Caboli, v. to polish
 Caboliad, n. m. a polishing
 Cabrawd, n. m. rusticity
 Cabrotai, eion, n. m. a rustic, a boor
 Cacamwei, n. m. the great burdock
 Caeynen, caewn, n. f. a hornet, a wasp
 Cach, n. m. ordure, dung, soil
 Cachad, n. m. a dirty sloven
 Cachan, n. m. a coward
 Cachgi, gwn, n. m. a coward
 Cad, n. m. a striving; a battle
 Cadach, n. m. a kerchief, a clout
 Cadachau, n. pl. swaddling clothes
 Cadafael, n. m. a simpleton
 Cadafarth, n. m. corn marigold
 Cadafwy, on, n. f. a conflict
 Cadair, eiriau, n. f. a seat of presidency
 Cadar, cedyr, n. f. a defence, a shield
 Cadarn, a. compact; powerful
 Cadarnâd, n. m. strengthening
 Cadarnâu, v. to strengthen, to fortify
 Cadarnder, n. m. potency
 Cadarnwch, n. m. stoutness, strength
 Cadas, n. m. brocade
 Cadawl, a. relating to war
 Cadbais, beisiau, n. f. coat of mail
 Cadben, iaid, n. m. a captain
 Cadbenaeth, n. m. captainship
 Cadberth, i, n. f. a thorny brake
 Cadbyd, n. m. the peril of war
 Cadbyg, ion, n. m. a complication
 Cadbwl, byllau, n. m. an ambushade
 Cadechyn, n. m. a clout, a rag
 Cadeirfardd, feirdd, n. m. a graduated
 Cadeiriad, n. m. a chairing [bard
 Cadeirio, v. to chair
 Cadeiriol, a. chaired; cathedral
 Cadeithi, n. pl. inherent qualities
 Cadell, n. f. a defence, a shield
 Cadellig, a. protecting, shielding
 Cader, n. f. a hill-fort; a chair. Cader
 buwch, a cow's udder
 Cadernid, n. m. strength
 Cadfarch, feirch, n. m. a war horse
 Cadfiled, n. m. the march of battle
 Cadfliad, iaid, n. m. a general
 Cadflaen, n. m. the van of an army
 Cadfridog, ion, n. m. a general
 Cadganu, v. to forswear
 Cadgi, gwn, n. m. a dog of war
 Cadgor, n. m. a solemn festival
 Cadgordd, n. m. a troop of soldiers
 Cadgorn, n. m. a horn of battle
 Cadgun, n. m. the stay of battle
 Cadlan, n. f. a field of battle [a yard
 Cadlas, lesydd, n. m. a close, a croft,
 Cadlys, oedd, n. m. an intrenchment
 Cadnaw, on, Cadno, aid, n. m. a fox
 Cadnoes, n. f. a she fox
 Cadr, a. strong, stout, mighty
 Cadraith, eithiau, n. m. military dis-
 Cadrawd, n. m. rage of battle [cipline
 Cadredd, n. m. might, fortitude
 Cadres, i, n. f. a line of battle
 Cadrwch, n. m. fortitude
 Cadseirch, n. m. war-harness
 Cadu, v. to battle, to conflict
 Cadw, n. m. a keeping; a flock, a herd
 Cadw, v. to keep, to preserve
 Cadwad, n. m. a keeping
 Cadwadog, n. f. a preservative
 Cadwadol, a. preservative
 Cadwadwy, a. preservable
 Cadwaith, n. m. action, battle [saved
 Cadwedig, a. preserved, guarded, kept,
 Cadwedigaeth, n. m. preservation; cus-
 Cadwedigol, a. preservative [tody
 Cadweidiaeth, n. m. preservation
 Cadweini, n. m. knight-service
 Cadwen, i, n. f. a bandage, a chain
 Cadwent, ennoedd, n. f. a field of battle
 Cadwfa, féydd, n. m. a reservoir
 Cadwr, cedwyr, n. m. a warrior
 Cadwraeth, n. m. preservation
 Cadwraidd, n. pl. radiation of sinews
 Cadwy, n. m. a covering, a rug
 Cadwyd, to keep, to preserve
 Cadwydd, n. pl. a brake
 Cadwyn, n. m. a bond, a chain
 Cadwynad, n. m. a chaining
 Cadwynedigaeth, n. m. catenation
 Cadwyno, v. to chain
 Cadwynodi, v. n. to rhyme alternately
 Cadwynog, a. chained
 Cadwynol, a. chaining
 Cadwynor, ion, n. m. a binder in chains
 Caddug, n. m. an obscurity; an eclipse
 Caddugo, v. to obscure, to darken; to
 Caddugol, a. gloomy, obscure [eclipse
 Cae, n. m. an inclosure, a hedge, a field
 Cae, a. inclosed, shut, close
 Caead, n. m. a cover, a lid
 Caead, a. inclosed, shut, closed
 Caeadlen, n. f. a curtain,
 Caeadrwydd, n. m. an inclosed state

Caeadu, v. to inclose; to close
 Cael, v. to get, to have
 Caen, n. f. a surface; a peel
 Caened, n. f. a sprinkling; a hoariness
 Caenen, n. f. a covering; a layer
 Caenenu, v. to incrustate
 Caeniad, n. m. a coating over
 Caenu, v. to incrust
 Caeog, a. inclosed; wreathed
 Caeol, a. tending to close
 Caeor, n. m. a sheep-fold
 Caer, n. f. a wall; a fort; a city
 Caerog, a. fenced, fortified
 Caeru, v. to wall, to fortify
 Caerwaith, n. m. fortification
 Caeth, ion, n. m. a bondman
 Caeth, a. bound; strait
 Caethder, n. m. restriction
 Caethedig, a. restricted
 Caethes, n. f. a female slave
 Caethfab, feibion, n. m. a bondman
 Caethforwyn, ion, n. f. a bondwoman
 Caethfyd, n. m. a state of slavery
 Caethglud, ion, n. m. a captive
 Caethgludiad, n. m. a carrying captive
 Caethgludo, v. to carry captive
 Caethiad, n. m. a straitening
 Caethiant, n. m. confinement
 Caethiw, a. confined, servile
 Caethiwed, n. m. slavery, bondage
 Caethiwedig, a. confined
 Caethiwo, v. to confine, to enslave
 Caethiwol, a. confining
 Caethlwn, n. m. difficult swallowing
 Caethnawd, n. m. a slavish state
 Caethrawd, n. m. bondage
 Caethu, v. to confine
 Caethwas, weision, a. m. a bondman
 Caf, n. m. a void, a hold, a cave
 Cafad, n. m. a hollow, a holding
 Cafaeth, n. m. a taking hold
 Cafael, v. to hold, to get
 Cafael, n. m. attainment
 Cafall, n. f. a cell, a chancel
 Cafn, n. m. a trough; a canoe
 Cafnbeithyn, n. pl. gutter-tiles
 Cafniad, n. m. a scooping
 Cafnu, v. to scoop, to hollow out
 Caff, iau, n. m. a grasp, a grapple
 Caffad, n. m. attainment
 Caffael, v. to get, to obtain
 Caffaeliad, n. m. a getting hold of
 Caffawd, n. m. acquirement
 Caffell, n. f. a grasper; a valve
 Caffiad, n. m. grasping; a throwing
 about the arms to seize

Cagl, n. m. sheep dung; mire
 Caglog, a. bedaggled, daggled
 Caglu, v. to bedaggle
 Cang, n. f. a branch, a bough
 Cangen, n. f. a branch; a nymph
 Cangenog, a. having branches
 Cangeniad, n. m. a branching
 Canguenu, v. n. to branch out
 Canghell, n. f. a chancel
 Canghelllog, a. having a chancel
 Canghellor, ion, n. m. a chancellor
 Canghelloriaeth, n. m. chancellorship
 Canghellydd, ion, n. m. a chancellor
 Cai, ceion, n. m. a concretion, a mass
 Caib, ceibiau, n. m. a mattock, a hoe
 Caing, Cainc, ceinciau, n. f. a branch, a
 bough
 Cail, ceiliau, n. f. a fold, a sheep-fold
 Caill, ceilliau, n. f. a testicle
 Cain, a. clear, bright, fair, beautiful
 Caint, ceintiau, n. m. a plain, a field
 Cair, n. pl. berries
 Cais, ceisiau, n. m. an effort; a getting
 Cal, ion, n. f. a stalk
 Cala, on, n. f. a stem, a stalk
 Calaf, on, n. f. a stalk, a reed
 Calafaidd, a. like a reed
 Calafog, a. having a reed
 Calan, n. the first day of every month
 Calch, n. m. lime; enamel
 Calchiaid, eidiau, n. m. a coat of ena-
 Calchaidd, a. calcareous [mel
 Calchdo, n. m. enamel covering
 Calchedig, a. covered with lime
 Calchiad, n. m. a liming
 Calchlafar, a. of blue enamel
 Calchog, a. calcareous, limed
 Calchwr, wyr, n. m. a lime burner
 Caled, ion, n. m. hardness; hardship
 Caled, a. hard, hardy; severe
 Caleden, n. f. corn in the skin
 Calededd, n. m. hardness, obduracy
 Caledi, n. m. hardness; hardship
 Calediad, n. m. a hardening
 Caledrwydd, n. m. hardness
 Caledu, v. to harden
 Caledwch, n. m. hardness
 Calefyn, n. m. a stalk, a reed
 Calen, n. f. a whetstone
 Calon, n. f. a heart; a centre
 Calondid, n. m. heartiness
 Calonog, a. hearty; valiant
 Calonogi, v. to hearten up, to encourage
 Calonogrydd, n. m. heartiness
 Call, od, n. m. what starts out [enough
 Call, a. wise, prudent. Digion call, sly

Callaidd, a. somewhat cunning	Campfa, on, n. m. a place for games
Callawr, orau, n. m. a cauldron	Campio, v. to strive at games
Callder, n. m. circumspection	Campus, a. excellent, surpassing, mas-
Called, n. pl. stalks of pulse, thistles, and the like	Campwri, n. m. masterpiece [terly
Calledd, n. m. discreetness	Camraw, iau, n. f. a shovel
Callestr, cellystr, n. f. pyrites; flint	Camre, n. m. a pace, a step
Callestrol, a. flinty, of flint	Camreoli, v. to misgovern
Callineb, n. m. circumspection	Camrifo, v. to miscount
Callod, n. pl. fungi; agaric	Camrwysg, n. m. tyranny
Callodryn, n. m. a knotted stalk	Camsyniad, n. m. misconception
Calloraid, eidiau, n. m. a chaldron-full	Camsynied, v. to misconceive
Callu, v. n. to be circumspect	Camwedd, n. m. iniquity, injustice
Callus, a. apt to be discreet	Camweddog, a. iniquitous
Cam, n. m. circumvention; a step, stride, or pace	Camweddau, v. to transgress
Cam, a. crooked, wry; wrong	Camweddus, a. iniquitous
Camalwad, n. m. a miscalling	Camweithred, ion, n. m. a misdeed
Camamcan, n. m. a false notion	Camwri, n. m. perversion, abuse
Caman, n. f. a way, a path	Camwy, on, n. m. perversion, abuse
Camarfer, ion, n. f. misuse	Camwyr, a. obliquely bending
Camas, n. f. a parade, a walk	Camyll, od, n. m. a male camel [self
Camder, n. m. crookedness	Camymddwyn, v. to misconduct one's-
Camdriniaeth, n. m. mismanagement	Camddygiad, n. m. a misconducting
Camdroi, v. to pervert	Camystum, iau, n. m. distortion
Camdwy, on, n. m. iniquity	Camystyr, iau, n. m. a wrong sense
Camdybiad, n. m. misconception	Camystyriaeth, n. m. misconstruction
Camddeall, v. to misunderstand	Camystyried, v. to misapprehend
Camddirnad, v. to misapprehend	Can, conj. because, for, since, as: prep. with, of
Camddodi, v. to misplace	Cân, caint, n. f. a descant, a song
Camedd, n. m. a bending, a curvature	Can, n. m. sight; brightness, white- ness; flour: a. white
Cameg, n. f. a felly of a wheel	Canad, n. m. a bleaching
Camell, od, n. f. a she camel	Canaid, n. f. a luminary
Camen, n. f. a curve, a whirl	Canawd, n. m. a descanting
Camenw, n. m. a misnomer	Canbost, byst, n. m. a prop, a baluster
Camenwad, n. m. misnaming	Canclwyf, n. f. the money wort
Camfa, n. m. a stile, or step	Candryll, a. all to pieces
Camfarnu, v. to misjudge	Canedig, a. blanched, whitened
Camfeddiant, iannau, n. m. usurpation	Canfed, a. hundredth
Camfeddyllo, v. to misconceive	Canfod, v. to behold, to perceive
Camgred, n. f. heresy	Canfodadwy, a. perceptible
Camgwyl, n. m. penalty [miscounting	Canfodiad, n. m. a perceiving
Camgyfrifiad, n. m. a misreckoning, a	Canfys, n. m. the ring finger
Camgylus, a. blameworthy	Canhauol, n. m. pellitory
Camgymeriad, n. m. a mistake	Canhebrwng, bryngau, n. m. a funeral
Camgymeryd, v. to mistake	Caniad, n. m. license, consent
Camlas, n. f. a trench, a ditch	Caniad, n. f. a song, music
Camleâu, v. to misplace	Caniadaeth, n. f. science of song
Camlwrw, lyryau, n. m. a fine for injury	Caniadu, v. to permit, to consent
Camlywodraeth, n. m. misgovernment	Caniatâd, n. m. permission
Cammarch, n. m. a camel	Caniataol, a. permissive
Cammann, n. f. a conflict	Caniatâu, v. to permit, to consent
Cammin, n. m. peregrine falcon	Canlid, n. m. inveteracy
Camosod, v. to misplace	Canlyn, v. to follow, to pursue
Camosodiad, n. m. a misplacing	Canlyniad, n. m. a following
Camp, n. m. a circle; a feat; a game	Canlyniadol, a. consequential

- Canlynol, a. following
 Canlynwr, wyr, n. m. a follower
 Canllaidd, Canllaith, a. calm and mild
 Caullaw, iau, n. m. support; balustrade
 Canllawiaeth, n. m. supportation
 Canmhlyg, a. hundred fold
 Canmol, v. to commend
 Canmoladwy, a. commendable
 Canmoliad, n. m. commendation
 Canmoliaeth, n. m. commendation
 Canmoliaethol, a. commendatory
 Canmoliant, n. m. commendation
 Cannerth, n. m. assistance, aid
 Cannerthiad, n. m. a co-operating
 Cannerthol, a. co-operating
 Cannerthu, v. to co-operate
 Cannorth, n. m. succour, assistance
 Cannorthwy, n. m. assistance
 Cannorthwyad, n. m. a succouring, aid-
 ing, or assisting
 Cannorthwyo, v. to succour
 Cannorthwyo, a. subsidiary
 Cannu, v. n. to contain
 Cannwynol, a. congenial
 Canol, n. m. a middle, a centre
 Canolaidd, a. middling; central
 Canolbarth, n. m. a middle point
 Canoldir, oedd, n. m. an inland region.
 Môr y Canoldir, the Mediterranean
 Canolgais, a. centripetal [sea
 Canolgyrch, a. centripetal
 Canoli, v. to centre
 Canoliad, iaid, n. m. what is central
 Canolig, a. middling, ordinary
 Canolog, a. middlemost, central
 Canolydd, ion, n. m. a middle man
 Canon, n. f. a song; a rule, a canon
 Canonwr, wyr, n. m. a canonist
 Canpen, a. hundred-headed
 Canplyg, a. hundred-fold [lowers
 Canrain, reinion, n. f. a train of fol-
 Canrawd, rodion, n. m. convolution
 Canre, on, n. f. concurrence; pursuit
 Canred, ion, n. f. concurrence; pursuit
 Canreg, ion, n. f. an endowment
 Canryg, n. m. rye-flour
 Cant, n. m. an orb, rim, or verge of a
 circle; a hundred
 Cantel, n. m. a rim of a circle
 Cantell, n. m. a rim or verge
 Cantor, ion, n. m. a singer
 Cantores, n. f. a songstress
 Cantref, i, n. m. a canton, a hundred
 Cantro, a. centuple
 Cantroed, n. m. centipede
 Cantwn, a. all to shivers
 Cantwr, wyr, n. m. a singer
 Cantwraig, n. f. a songstress
 Canu, v. to bleach, to whiten
 Canu, v. to sing; to play music. Canu
 cloch, to ring a bell; canu yn iach,
 to bid farewell
 Canuan, n. f. a sonnet
 Canwaith, a. hundred times
 Canwelw, a. of a bluish white
 Canwr, wyr, n. m. a bleacher
 Cânwr, wyr, n. m. a singer
 Canwraidd, a. hundred-rooted
 Canwraig, wreigedd, n. f. a songstress
 Canwriad, iaid, n. m. a centurion
 Canwriadaeth, n. m. a centurion's office
 Canwy, on, n. m. a bright white;
 splendour
 Canwyl, on, n. m. a horse mask
 Canwyll, n. f. a candle. Canwyll
 llygad, pupil of the eye
 Canwyllbren, n. m. a candlestick [dles
 Canwyllwr, wyr, n. m. a dealer in can-
 Canwyllydd, ion, n. m. a chandler
 Canwyllyr, ion, n. m. a chandelier
 Canwyr, n. m. a plane
 Canwyrad, n. m. a planing
 Canwyro, v. a. to plane; also to mark
 beasts by cutting the ear
 Canwrydd, ion, n. m. a planer
 Canydd, ion, n. m. a singer
 Canyddiaeth, n. m. the art of singing
 Canymdaith, deithion, n. m. a com-
 panion
 Canymdeithiad, n. m. concomitance
 Canymdeithio, v. to accompany
 Canymdeithiol, a. accompanying [veller
 Canymdeithydd, ion, n. m. fellow-tra-
 Canymdo, ion, n. m. a convoy
 Canymdoad, n. m. a convoying
 Canymdoi, v. to convoy
 Canys, conj. because, for
 Cap, iau, n. m. a cap, a hood
 Capan, n. m. a cap, a lintel
 Capel, n. m. a chapel, a place of di-
 vine worship
 Car, ceir, n. m. a raft, a frame; a drag
 Câr, ceraint, n. m. a friend; a relation
 Car, a. near: prep. on, by, at
 Carad, n. m. endearment
 Caradwy, a. amiable, lovely
 Carai, eiau, n. f. a lace, a thong
 Caraid, eidiau, n. m. a drag-full
 Caran, n. f. crown of the head
 Carant, ceraint, n. m. a relation, a kin
 Carbwl, a. clumsy, awkward
 Carc, n. m. care, solicitude

- Carcus, a. solicitous, anxious
 Carch, n. m. a strait, a restraint
 Carchar, oedd, n. m. a prison
 Carcharedigaeth, n. m. incarceration
 Carchariad, n. m. imprisonment
 Carcharor, orion, n. m. a prisoner
 Carcharu, v. to imprison
 Cardail, n. m. manure
 Cardod, n. f. charity, alms
 Cardodi, v. to give charity
 Cardodol, a. charitable
 Cardota, v. to go a begging
 Cardotai, eion, n. m. a beggar
 Cardoteiaeth, n. m. mendicacy
 Cardoteiol, a. mendicant
 Cardotty, n. m. an almshouse
 Cardotyn, n. m. a beggar [brood
 Cardydwyn, n. m. the youngest of a
 Cardd, ceirdd, n. m. exile; disgrace
 Carddagl, n. m. a skirt
 Carddawd, odau, n. m. banishment
 Cardden, n. f. a thicket, a brake
 Carddenin, a. outcast; wandering,
 strolling
 Carddotai, eion, n. m. a stroller
 Carddu, v. to exile, to banish
 Caredig, a. beloved, loving
 Caredigo, v. to caress
 Caredigol, a. caressing
 Caredigrwydd, n. m. kindness
 Careg, n. f. a stone. Careg lefain, an
 echo. Careg dân, flint
 Caregiad, n. m. petrification
 Caregog, a. full of stones, stony
 Caregol, a. petrifactive
 Caregos, n. pl. pebbles
 Carennydd, n. m. kindness; kindred
 Cares, n. f. a female friend, a kinswoman
 Carf, n. f. what binds as a frame
 Carfagl, n. f. a trap
 Carfaglu, v. to entrap
 Carfan, n. f. a binder, a stead, a beam,
 a rail, a row, a ridge
 Carfyl, od, n. m. the auk
 Cariad, n. m. love; a lover
 Cariadaidd, a. lovely, amiable
 Cariadog, a. having love: n. m. an In-
 dependent, or Congregationalist
 Cariadol, a. loving, endearing, caressing
 Cariadus, a. loving, beloved
 Cario, v. to carry, to bear
 Carlam, n. m. a prance, a gallop
 Carlamog, a. prancing, galloping
 Carlamiad, n. m. a galloping
 Carlamu, v. to prance, to gallop
 Carlwm, lymod, n. m. a marten
 Carn, n. m. a heap; a hoof; a hilt,
 haft, or handle
 Carn, a. notorious, arrant
 Carnaflog, a. cloven-footed
 Carnbwl, a. clumsy, bungling
 Carnedd, n. m. a heap of stones
 Carneddog, a. having stone heaps
 Carneddu, v. to heap up stones
 Carnen, n. f. a heap; a wild sow
 Carnewin, edd, n. f. a fore part of a claw
 Carnfilain, a. very savage
 Carnial, n. m. a beating with hoofs
 Carnialwch, n. m. a sandal
 Carnog, a. having a hoof
 Carnol, a. hoofed, hoofed-like
 Carnu, v. to heap, to pile up
 Carnwyd, on, n. m. a hoofed animal
 Carodawg, a. having charity
 Carodawl, a. exciting amity
 Carodawr, orion, n. m. a friendly one;
 a Quaker
 Carodyn, n. m. a lover
 Carol, n. a love song; a carol
 Caroli, v. to sing love songs; to carol
 Carp, iau, n. m. a clout, a rag
 Carpio, v. to tear to rags
 Carpiog, a. ragged, tattered
 Cart, certi, n. f. a cart, or wain
 Cartref, ydd, n. m. a home, an abode
 Cartrefaidd, a. homely
 Cartrefeiddrwydd, n. m. homeliness
 Cartrefiad, n. m. an abiding at home
 Cartrefig, a. domestic, homely
 Cartrefol, a. domestic, homely
 Cartrefu, v. to stay at home
 Carth, ion, n. m. that which is peeled
 or scoured off; rind; hemp
 Carthai, theion, n. m. a cathartic
 Carthben, n. m. a candle-wick
 Carthbren, i, n. m. a plough-staff
 Carthedig, a. scoured, cleansed
 Carthen, i, n. f. a sheet, or cloth
 Carthglwyd, n. f. a dung barrow
 Carthiad, n. m. a cleansing
 Carthlyn, oedd, n. m. an emetic
 Carthol, a. scouring; rinded
 Carthu, v. to scour, to cleanse
 Caru, v. to love, to court
 Caruaidd, a. loving, endearing
 Carueiddio, v. to endear
 Carueiddwch, n. m. endearingness
 Carw, ceirw, n. m. a hart, a stag. Carw
 y dwf, a water spider
 Carwden, i, n. f. a hanging withe
 Carwiwrch, n. m. a roebuck
 Carwr, wyr, n. m. a lover, a wooer

- Cas, n. m. a separated state ; a castle ; hatred, envy
 Cas, a. hateful, odious, disagreeable
 Casâd, n. m. a hating, a disliking, en-
 Casai, eion, n. m. a hater, a foe [mity
 Casâu, v. to hate ; to be disgusted
 Casâwr, wyr, n. m. a hater
 Casedd, n. m. hatred, enmity [snowball
 Caseg, n. f. a mare. Caseg eira, a large
 Casgl, ion, n. m. a collection, a heap
 Casgledig, a. collected, gathered
 Casgledigol, a. collective
 Casgliad, n. m. a collection
 Casgliadol, a. collective [together
 Casglu, v. to collect, to gather, to heap
 Caglwr, wyr, n. m. a collector
 Casineb, n. m. hatred, enmity
 Casmai, n. pl. ornaments
 Casnach, n. pl. nap of cloth
 Casnar, n. m. indignation
 Casnodyn, casnod, n. m. a flock of wool
 Casnori, v. to persecute
 Casnogen, n. f. a hateful one
 Cast, iau, n. m. a covering, a trick
 Castan, n. f. a chesnut
 Castanwydd, n. pl. chesnut trees
 Castell, cestyll, n. m. a castle, a fortress
 Castelliad, n. m. spreading round ; a
 fortifying
 Castellu, v. to spread round ; to fortify
 Castio, v. to play tricks
 Castiog, a. full of tricks [generation
 Castyr, cestyr, n. m. a horse's organ of
 Cat, iau, n. m. a bit, piece, or fragment
 Catau, v. to combat, to bicker [bicker
 Cateia, v. a. to throw a swing club ; to
 Cateri, n. pl. spreading oaks
 Catrawd, trodau, n. f. a body of soldiers
 Catrodawl, a. regimental
 Catrodi, v. to form into a battalion
 Catwrdd, tyrddod, n. m. a numskull
 Catyrfa, oedd, n. f. an army ; 100,000
 Cath, n. f. a cat
 Cathaidd, a. like a cat, feline
 Cathderica, v. to caterwaul
 Cathdericai, n. m. a caterwauler
 Cathderig, n. m. a caterwauling
 Cathes, n. f. a she cat
 Cathewrach, v. to irritate
 Cathl, n. f. a melody, a hymn
 Cathliad, n. m. a hymning
 Cathlu, v. to sing, to hymn
 Cau, v. to shut, to inclose ; to cover
 Cau, ceuoedd, n. m. a hollow, a vacuum
 Cau, a. hollow ; shut, inclosed
 Cauad, n. m. a shutting, an inclosing
 Caued, a. shut, inclosed, close
 Cauedig, a. shut, close, inclosed
 Cauedigaeth, n. m. a shutting
 Caul, ceilion, n. m. a maw ; rennet ;
 curd ; chyle
 Caw, iau, n. m. a band, a wrapper
 Cawad, or Cawod, ydd, n. m. an over
 spread, a shower
 Cawci, od, n. m. a jackdaw
 Cawd, codau, n. m. what incloses
 Cawdd, coddion, n. m. a darkening ;
 displeasure ; offence ; vexation
 Cawell, cewyll, n. m. a hamper, a bas-
 ket. Cawell saethau, a quiver
 Cawellaid, eidiau, n. m. a hamper-full
 Cawellan, n. f. a small hamper
 Cawellu, v. to hamper
 Cawellyn, n. m. a small hamper
 Cawg, iau, n. m. a basin, a bowl
 Cawgaid, n. m. a basin-full
 Cawgyn, n. m. a small basin
 Cawiad, n. m. a binding round [pottage
 Cawl, ion, n. m. cabbage ; broth, gruel ;
 Cawlai, eion, n. m. a feeder on pottage
 Cawlaid, n. m. making a hodgepodge
 Cawlio, v. to mix disorderly
 Cawn, n. pl. reeds, stalks ; reed grass
 Cawna, v. to gather reeds
 Cawnen, n. f. a straw vessel
 Cawodi, v. to shower
 Cawr, cewri, n. m. a mighty man ; a
 Cawraidd, a. gigantic [giant
 Cawrchwil, od, n. f. a bull-chafer
 Cawrdeb, n. m. munificence
 Cawredd, n. m. might, puissance
 Cawres, n. f. a female giant
 Cawrfarch, feirch, n. f. a camel
 Cawrfil, od, n. m. an elephant
 Cawrnaid, n. f. a great leap
 Caws, cosion, n. m. cheese ; curd
 Cawsa, v. to gather cheese
 Cawsai, eion, n. m. a cheese collector
 Cawsaidd, a. cheese-like ; curdled
 Cawsdy, n. m. a cheese-house
 Cawseilt, i, n. m. a cheese-vat
 Cawseiltu, v. to put cheese in a vat
 Cawsiad, n. m. a curdling
 Cawsio, v. to turn to cheese
 Cawsion, n. pl. curds
 Cawslestr, i, n. m. a cheese-mould
 Cawswag, n. f. a cheese-press
 Cawswr, wyr, n. m. a cheesemonger
 Cebr, ceibr, n. f. a rafter
 Cebystr, n. m. a tether a halter
 Ceer, n. m. a brawl
 Cecaeth, n. m. a wrangling

- Cecrai, eion, n. m. a wrangler
 Cecaidd, a. apt to wrangle
 Cecren, n. f. a shrew, a scold
 Cecri, n. m. snappishness
 Cecru, v. to wrangle
 Cecrus, a. snappish, quarrelsome
 Cecryn, n. m. a wrangler, a brawler
 Cecys, n. pl. hollow slalks; hemlock
 Cecysaidd, a. tubulous; like hemlock
 Cecysen, n. f. a tubular plant; hemlock
 Ced, ion, n. f. a favour, a gift, relief
 Cedaflen, n. f. a napkin
 Ceden, n. f. shaggy hair, nap
 Cedenog, a. shaggy
 Cedenu, v. to make shaggy
 Cedfawr, a. beneficent; lavish
 Cedig, a. munificent, bounteous
 Cedor, n. m. hair of pubescence
 Cedorfa, n. f. the bottom of the belly
 Cedorwydd, n. m. giant fennel
 Cedowydd, Cedowys, n. m. the fleabane
 Cedwys, a. munificent; lavish
 Cedu, v. to confer a favour or gift
 Cedwid, n. m. custody, possession
 Cedwidydd, ion, n. m. a possessor
 Cedys, n. pl. faggots, bundles
 Cedysen, n. f. a faggot
 Ceddw, n. m. mustard
 Cefn, n. m. a back; a ridge. Tu cefn,
 Cefnaint, n. m. a middle part [behind
 Cefnant, aint, n. m. support; a great-
 great-grandchild
 Cefnbant, a. saddle-backed
 Cefnbeithyn, n. pl. ridge tiles
 Cefndedyn, n. m. the mesentery
 Cefnder, dyr, Cefnderw, dyrw n. m.
 Cefndwn, a. broken backed [first cousin
 Cefndryll, iau, n. m. a chine
 Cefnen, n. f. a genty-lrising hill
 Cefnfor, n. m. the main sea
 Cefn-grwba, a. hunch-backed
 Cefn-grwca, a. crook-backed
 Cefn-grwm, a. hump-backed
 Cefn-hwrwg, a. hunch-backed
 Cefnllif, n. m. a high flood
 Cefnog, a. backed, courageous; hearty
 Cefnogaeth, n. m. backing
 Cefnogi, v. to back, to encourage
 Cefnogiad, n. m. a backing
 Cefnu, v. to back; to turn a back
 Cefnwyden, n. f. a ridge-band
 Ceffyl, n. m. a horse
 Ceg, n. m. a mouth, an opening
 Cegaid, eidiau, n. m. a mouthfull
 Cegddu, n. m. the hake fish
 Cegiad, n. m. a mouthing
 Cegid, n. pl. the hemlock
 Cegin, n. f. a kitchen
 Ceginiaeth, n. m. cookery
 Ceginwr, wyr, n. m. a cook, or kitchener
 Cegio, v. to mouth; to choke
 Cegol, a. of a mouth, mouthed
 Cegrwth, a. wide-mouthed
 Cegrythiad, n. m. a mouthing
 Cegrythu, v. to open the mouth widely
 Cegu, v. to mouth; to glut
 Cengl, n. f. a band; a hank
 Cengliad, n. m. a winding
 Cengliadur, n. m. a winding reel
 Cengliedydd, ion, n. m. a reeler
 Cenglog, a. reeled in hanks
 Cenglu, v. to hank, to girth
 Cenglyn, ion, n. m. a bandage
 Ceibiad, n. m. a hoeing [hoe
 Ceibio, v. to use a hoe or mattock, to
 Ceibrad, n. m. a fastening together
 Ceibren, n. f. a rafter [server, a saviour
 Ceidwad, aid, n. m. a keeper, a pre-
 Ceidwadaeth, n. m. preservation
 Ceidwades, n. f. conservatrix
 Ceidwadol, a. preservative
 Ceidwadwy, a. preservable
 Ceingel, yl, n. f. a hank; a girth
 Ceingell, n. f. a reel to twist ropes
 Ceinglo, v. to hank; to girth
 Ceingliad, n. m. a hanking
 Ceingliadur, n. m. a winding wheel
 Ceingoreth, n. f. a seton
 Ceingyll, n. m. a reel to twist ropes
 Ceilfrait, freintiau, n. m. foldage
 Ceiliad, n. m. folding of cattle
 Ceilio, v. to fold cattle
 Ceiliog, od, n. m. a cock; male bird.
 Ceiliog coed, a cock pheasant. Ceil-
 iog dû, a heath cock, the black game.
 Ceiliog rhedyn, a grass-hopper.
 Ceiliog neidr, a basilisk
 Ceiliogwr, wyr, n. m. a cock-master
 Ceiliogwydd, n. m. a gander
 Ceiliogyn, n. m. a cockerel
 Ceilysyn, n. m. a nine-pin
 Ceimiad, iaid, n. m. a wanderer
 Ceimle, oedd, n. m. a plain, a common
 Ceimmben, n. f. a whirler
 Ceimmbenen, n. f. a winnowing sheet
 Ceimmbiad, iaid, n. m. a striver in
 games
 Ceimmbio, v. to strive in games
 Ceimmhyn, n. m. a striver in games
 Ceimwch, ychiaid, n. m. a lobster
 Ceinach, ych, n. f. a hare
 Ceinad, n. m. circumspection

- Ceinadu, v. to look warily
 Ceinciad, n. m. a branching out
 Ceincio, v. n. to branch out, to ramify
 Ceinciog, a. full of branches
 Ceinciol, a. branching
 Ceinder, n. m. elegance; beauty
 Ceinedd, n. m. elegance
 Ceinfalch, a. ostentatious
 Ceinfod, n. m. a state of bliss
 Ceinfol, n. m. panegyric
 Ceinfoli, v. to panegyriser [rence
 Cein-gyfre, ion, n. m. a fair concur-
 Ceiniad, iaid, n. m. a singer, a chanter
 Ceiniades, n. f. a chantress
 Ceinio, v. to survey; to perceive
 Ceinioca, v. to collect money, as by
 brief; to gather pence
 Ceiniog, n. f. stamped coin; a penny
 Ceiniogwerth, n. f. a penny-worth
 Ceinion, n. pl. ornaments, jewels
 Ceinionydd, ion, n. m. a jeweller
 Ceinlly, n. f. sharp or clear sight
 Ceinmyg, a. splendidly honourable
 Ceinmyged, n. f. reverence
 Ceinmygu, v. to revere
 Ceinmynu, v. to receive splendidly
 Ceinrad, n. m. a splendid gift
 Ceintach, n. f. a brawl, a scuffle
 Ceintachu, v. to brawl, to scuffle
 Ceinwen, a. splendidly white
 Ceirch, n. m. oats, oat
 Ceirchen, n. f. a grain of oats
 Ceiriad, n. m. a bearer
 Ceirios, n. pl. cherries
 Ceiriosen, n. f. a single cherry
 Ceirniad, iaid, n. m. a hoofed animal
 Ceisbwl, byliaid, n. m. a blunt churl, a
 catchpoll
 Ceisiad, iaid, n. m. an extortioner; a
 bailiff; a tax-gatherer
 Ceisid, n. m. a seeking, a trying
 Ceisiedydd, ion, n. m. one who seeks
 Ceisio, v. to seek, to attempt
 Ceiswr, wyr, n. m. one who seeks
 Ceithialedd, n. m. slavery
 Ceithio, v. to confine
 Ceithiw, a. under restraint
 Ceithiwed, n. m. bondage [corpse
 Cel, ydd, n. m. a shelter, a hiding; a
 Celadwy, a. apt to hide, hiding
 Celaig, eigion, n. f. a secluded one
 Celain, a. involved in shades: n. f. a
 Celan, edd, n. f. a dead body [carcase
 Celanedd, n. f. a heap of carcases
 Celaneddog, a. strewn with the dead
 Celaneddu, v. to make a carnage
 Celc, n. m. concealment; a wile
 Celcadwy, a. concealable
 Celciad, n. m. a concealing
 Celcu, v. to conceal, to secrete
 Celcyn, n. m. a dissembler
 Celcyniaeth, n. m. dissimulation
 Celch, a. round, encircling
 Celcy, n. m. an arbour
 Celedig, a. concealed, hidden
 Celedigaeth, n. m. concealment
 Celefeurydd, n. m. stubble
 Celefrad, n. m. refuge for criminals
 Celfan, n. f. a place of retreat
 Celf, n. f. art, mystery, or craft
 Celfi, n. pl. tools, instruments; trifles
 Celfydd, a. artificial; skilful
 Celfyddawd, odion, n. m. art, or skill
 Celfyddgar, a. ingenious; scientific
 Celfyddu, v. to use ingenuity
 Celfyddus, a. technical
 Celfyddyd, n. f. art, skill, craft
 Celfyddydol, a. artificial
 Celff, i, n. m. a stock, a pillar
 Celffain, a. stiff, rigid [stump
 Celffaint, einniau, n. m. a stock, or
 Celffeiniad, n. m. a growing stiff
 Celffeinio, v. to dry up
 Celi, n. m. the secret one; the Deity
 Celt, ceilt, n. m. a covert, a shelter
 Celtiad, iaid, n. m. a dweller in coverts
 Celu, v. to hide, to conceal
 Celwrn, yrnau, n. m. a piece; a tub
 Celwydd, n. m. a falsehood, a lie
 Celwyddo, v. to lie; to confound
 Celwyddog, a. given to lying
 Celwyddus, a. lying; shameful
 Celwyddwr, wyr, n. m. a liar
 Celydd, on, n. m. sheltered place
 Celyn, n. m. the holly wood
 Celyneg, n. f. a holly grove
 Celynog, a. having holly
 Celyrmaid, eidiau, n. m. a tub-full
 Cell, oedd, n. f. a seclusion; a grove;
 a cell
 Cellaig, eigion, n. m. a stag, or hart
 Cellawg, a. abounding with cells
 Celli, n. f. a grove; a bower
 Cellt, n. f. a flint stone
 Cellwair, weiriau, n. f. a joke; a hint
 Cellwair, v. to joke; to hint
 Cellweigar, a. jocose, jocular
 Cellweiriad, n. m. a joking
 Cellweirio, v. to joke; to hint
 Cellweiriol, a. joking
 Cellweirus, a. jocular, jesting
 Cemi, n. m. crookedness, wryness

Cemmaes, n. m. a circle for games	Cerddawr, orion, n. m. an artist; a singer, a musician
Cemyw, ion, n. m. a male salmon	Cerddedi, n. m. a going; a pace
Cen, prep. with, in possession of: conj. for; because, forasmuch	Cerdded, v. to walk, to travel
Cen, n. m. a skin, a peel, scales	Cerddedawr, orion, n. m. a sojourner
Cenad, n. f. a mission; permission, leave; a messenger	Cerddediad, n. m. a walking
Cenadiaeth, n. m. mission; permission	Cerddedores, n. f. a female traveller
Cenadiaeth, n. m. an embassy	Cerddedrydd, n. m. peregrination
Cenadol, a. missive; permissive; mis-	Cerddedwr, wyr, n. m. a walker
Cenadu, v. to permit; to send [sionary	Cerddenin, a. wayfaring
Cenadwr, wyr, n. m. a messenger	Cerddgar, a. harmonious, musical
Cenadwri, n. f. mission, embassy	Cerddinen, cerddin, n. f. a quicken tree, or mountain ash
Cenal, edd, n. f. a tribe, a clan	Cerddoliad, iaid, n. m. a harmonizer
Cenataol, a. permissive	Cerddores, n. f. a female artist [ing
Cenataû, v. to permit; to grant	Cerddoriaeth, n. m. the science of sing-
Cenau, n. m. a cub, a whelp	Cerf, n. m. method; art; trade
Cenaw, on, n. m. offspring; a cub, a whelp; a scion. Cenawon cyll, hazel	Cerfiad, n. m. a figuring; sculpture
Cenawes, n. f. a she cub [catkins	Cerfio, v. to form, to model, to carve
Cenawg, a. scaly, scurfy	Cerfyll, n. m. sculpture; a statue
Cenedl, n. f. kindred, tribe, nation. Y cenedloedd, the gentiles	Cerhynt, n. m. a current
Cenedlaeth, n. f. a generation	Ceri, n. pl. medlars, kernels
Cenedlaethol, a. generating	Ceriach, n. pl. small tools; trifles
Cenedlawr, orion, n. m. a progenitor	Cerien, n. m. a medlar
Cenedlog, a. having a family	Cerlyn, n. m. a miser
Cenedlol, a. of a family	Cern, n. m. side of the head; the jaw
Cenedledig, a. begotten, generated	Cerniad, n. m. a turning the side of the head; a jawing
Cenedledigol, a. generative	Cernial, v. to go cheek by jowl
Cenedliad, n. m. procreation	Cernio, v. to turn the jaw
Cenedlig, a. national; gentile	Cernod, iau, n. a blow on the cheek
Cenedlu, v. to beget, to generate	Cernodiad, n. m. a buffeting
Cenel, n. f. a tribe, a nation	Cernodio, v. to buffet, or beat the head
Cenfaint, feinniau, n. m. progeny; a	Cerpyn, n. m. a clout, a rag
Cenfigen, n. f. envy, malice [herd	Certaidd, eidiau, n. f. a cart load
Cenfigeniad, n. m. an envying	Certiad, n. m. a carting
Cenfigenol, a. envying, envious	Certwyn, i, n. f. a cart, a wain
Cenfigenu, v. to envy, to grudge	Certh, a. evident; imminent
Cenfigenus, a. envious, spiteful	Certhedd, Certhrydd, n. m. imminence
Cenfil, n. m. a perfect beast	Cerwyd, on, n. m. a stag, a hart
Ceniad, n. m. a surveying	Cerwyn, i, n. f. a mashing tub
Ceniaw, v. to perceive, to survey	Cerwynaid, eidiau, n. m. a tub-full
Cenin, n. pl. leeks	Cerydd, n. m. correction, chastisement
Ceninen, n. f. a single leek [stones	Ceryddadwy, a. corrigible
Cenillysg, n. m. a stormy shower; hail	Ceryddedigaeth, n. m. chastisement
Cenu, v. n. to scale; to scurf	Ceryddiad, n. m. correction
Cer, n. pl. tools, furniture	Ceryddol, a. castigatory
Ceraint, n. pl. relatives, kindred	Ceryddu, v. to correct, to chastise
Cerbyd, n. m. a chariot, a coach	Ceryddus, a. reproving
Cerch, cyrch, n. m. a rising up, a setting	Ceryddwr, wyr, n. m. a chastiser
Cerchafael, ion, n. m. exaltation [up	Ceryn, n. m. a tool; a surly clap
Cerchafiad, n. m. an exalting	Ces, i, n. f. a point of divergency
Cerchafu, v. to uplift, to exalt	Cesail, eiliau, n. f. arm pit; bosom
Cerdd, i, n. f. art, craft; art of poetry; a piece of poetry, a song	Cesair, n. pl. hailstones
	Ceseilaid, eidiau, n. f. an arm full
	Ceseiliad, n. m. a taking in arms.

Ceseilwrn, n. m. an arm-full
 Ceseirio, v. to shower hail
 Ceseiryn, n. m. a hailstone
 Cest, n. f. a receptacle; a paunch; a narrow-mouthed basket
 Cestog, a. round-bellied
 Cestu, v. to swell out a belly
 Cetawg, n. f. a satchel, a bag
 Ceten, n. f. a little cabinet
 Cetenin, a. curious, precious
 Cetyrn, n. m. a piece; a pipe. Er ys cetyrn, a little while ago
 Ceth, n. m. what is pervasive
 Cethal, a. terrible, awful
 Cethern, n. pl. fiends, furies
 Cethin, a. dun, dusky; ugly
 Cethinen, n. f. a swarthy one
 Cethino, v. to make dusky; to make ugly; to become ugly
 Cethledd, n. m. melody, singing
 Cethlyd, ion, n. m. melody of birds
 Cethlydd, n. m. the cuckoo
 Cethr, i, n. m. a spike, a nail
 Cethrai, eion, n. m. a driver
 Cethrain, v. to drive, to urge
 Cethrawl, a. pricking
 Cethrawr, orion, n. m. a pike
 Cethréawr, orion, n. m. a driver
 Cethreinwr, wyr, n. m. a driver
 Cethren, n. f. a spike, a nail
 Cethreu, v. to drive onwards
 Cethrin, a. piercing; horrid
 Cethru, v. to drive in, to pierce
 Cethrwr, wyr, n. m. one who drives in
 Cethw, n. m. mustard
 Ceuad, n. m. an excavation
 Ceubal, n. m. a ferry-boat
 Ceubalfa, n. f. a ferrying place
 Ceubren, i, n. m. a hollow tree [bosom
 Ceudawd, dodau, n. m. a hollowness; the
 Ceuedig, a. inclosed; hollowed
 Ceuedd, n. m. hollowness, concavity
 Ceufa, oedd, n. m. a gulph, an abyss
 Ceufawr, a. yawning
 Ceugant, n. m. vacuity; infinity
 Ceugant, a. certain, sure
 Ceulad, n. m. coagulation
 Ceulaidd, a. like curds
 Ceulan, lenydd, n. f. a hollow bank, or side of a river
 Ceulawr, orau, n. m. a curdling tray
 Ceuled, n. m. rennet
 Ceuleden, n. m. a curd
 Ceuledig, a. curdled
 Ceuledu, v. to coagulate
 Ceulfraen, n. m. crumbly curds

Ceulfraenu, v. to make cheese
 Ceulo, v. to coagulate
 Ceunant, nentydd, n. m. a ravine, a
 Ceuo, v. to excavate [brook
 Ceuol, a. inclosing
 Cewig, a. shackled, fettered
 Cewyn, n. m. a band; a shred
 Ci, cwn, n. m. a dog; a holdfast
 Ciaidd, a. dog-like, dogged
 Cib, n. m. a cup; a seed-vessel; a husk
 Cibaid, eidiau, n. m. a cup-full
 Cibaw, v. to raise the rim; to knit the
 Cibawg, a. having a cup, or shell [brow
 Cibddall, a. purblind
 Cibddar, a. vehement
 Cibddu, a. swarthy, dusky
 Cibedrych, v. to glance over
 Cibglawr, gloriau, n. m. a trap door
 Cibled, a. of expanding rim
 Cibli, n. f. a favourite thing
 Cibno, n. f. a bowl, a cup
 Cibwst, n. m. chilblains, kibes [bushel
 Cibyn, n. m. a cup; a follicle; half a
 Cibynaid, neidiau, n. m. half a bushel-
 Cibynog, a. having a shell [ful
 Cica, v. to hunt for flesh
 Cicai, eion, n. m. a feeder on flesh
 Cid, iau, n. m. havoc, destruction
 Cidwm, ymod, n. m. a voracious beast
 Cidws, ysod, n. f. a greedy one
 Cidysen, n. f. a kid; a faggot
 Cieiddio, v. to grow dogged
 Cig, n. m. flesh; flesh-meat
 Cigaidd, a. like flesh
 Cigdy, n. m. a shamble
 Cigfa, oedd, n. f. a shamble
 Cigfach, n. m. a flesh-hook
 Cigfran, od, n. f. a raven, a carrion crow
 Ciglyd, a. like flesh
 Cignoeth, a. grinning, snarling
 Cigo, v. n. to grow fleshly
 Cigog, a. full of flesh
 Cigol, a. of flesh, sarcotic [spear
 Cigwain, einiau, n. f. a flesh fork; a
 Cigweiniad, n. m. a clutching
 Cigwr, wyr, Cigydd, ion, n. m. a butcher
 Cigyddes, n. f. a female butcher
 Cigyddiaeth, n. butcher's trade
 Cigyddio, v. to butcher
 Cigysol, a. carnivorous
 Cingroen, n. f. a stinking mushroom
 Cil, ion, n. m. a back; a recess, a corner; a retreat, a flight
 Cile, ion, Cileyn, ion, n. m. a fragment,
 Cilchwern, n. m. a gland [a corner
 Cildant, dannau, n. m. alto harp-string

- Cildrem, iau, n. f. a leering look
 Cildremio, v. to leer
 Cildro, ion, n. m. a turn back
 Cildroi, v. to turn backward
 Cildyn, a. obstinate, stubborn
 Cildynog, a. apt to pull back
 Cildynu, v. to pull back
 Ciddant, ddannedd, n. m. a back tooth
 Ciledrych, v. to look aside
 Cilegored, a. partly open, a-jar
 Cilegori, v. to partly open
 Ciler, n. f. a butter-tray
 Cilfach, n. f. a nook, a creek
 Cilfyru, v. to curtail
 Cilgi, on, n. m. a cowardly dog
 Cilgëdd, n. m. cowardice
 Cilgwthio, v. to drive back
 Ciliedig, a. driven back
 Cilio, v. to retreat, to withdraw, to go
 out of the way; to put to flight
 Ciliorni, v. to scare back
 Cilolwg, ygon, n. m. a sly look, a leer
 Cilolygu, v. to leer aside
 Cilwen, n. f. a half smile
 Cilwenu, v. to simper
 Cilwg, ygon, n. m. frown of contempt
 Cin, ion, n. m. a surface; a cuticle
 Ciniach, n. pl. shreds, snips
 Ciniachu, v. to cut in shreds
 Ciniaw, Cinio, n. m. a meal; a dinner
 Ciniawa, v. to eat a meal; to dine
 Ciniechyn, n. m. a shred, a snip
 Cinionen, n. f. a thin sheet
 Cinmael, n. f. a retreat, a covert
 Cinwgl, yglau, n. m. an entangling
 Cinyglawg, a. entangled
 Cynyn, ion, n. m. a shred, a snip
 Cynyniach, n. pl. shreds, snips
 Cynyniaw, v. to shred, to mangle
 Cip, ion, n. m. a quick pull, or snatch.
 Cip olwg, a glance
 Cipdrem, iau, n. m. a quick glance
 Cipen, n. f. a grapnel
 Cipgais, n. m. a scrambling
 Cippgar, a. snatching; captious
 Cipo, v. to snatch; to whisk away
 Cipiol, a. snatching; whisking off
 Cipiwr, cipwyr, n. m. a snatcher
 Cippill, ion, n. m. a dry stump
 Ciprys, n. m. a scramble, a brawl
 Ciprysgar, a. given to brawling
 Ciprysu, v. to scramble
 Cir, ion, n. m. bounty, boon, benefit
 Ciried, n. m. beneficence
 Cirio, v. to cherish; to pity
 Ciriolaeth, n. m. munificence
 Cis, ion, n. m. a slap, pat, or blow
 Cisio, v. to slap, to strike
 Cist, iau, n. f. a chest, a coffer
 Cistan, n. f. a small chest
 Cistbridd, n. m. a potter's clay
 Cistfaen, feini, n. f. a British monu-
 ment, consisting of four flat stones
 placed at right angles, with a fifth on
 Cistwely, n. m. a press-bed [top
 Cittrach, n. m. a conflict
 Ciw, a. clever, trim, neat
 Ciwdawd, odau, n. m. a tribe, a clan, or
 Ciwed, n. pl. a rabble, a mob [nation
 Cladd, n. m. a trench, a pit
 Cladde, n. m. a chimney piece
 Claddedig, a. entrenched; buried
 Claddedigaeth, n. m. burying
 Claddfa, n. f. a burying place; a place
 where fish spawn
 Claddiad, n. m. digging a pit; burial
 Claddu, v. to dig a pit; to bury; to
 deposit spawn
 Claer, a. clear, bright, shining
 Claerder, n. m. clearness, brightness,
 lucidity
 Claes, cleision, n. m. haft end of a blade
 Claf, cleifion, n. m. a sick person
 Claf, a. sick, ill, diseased
 Clafaidd, a. sickly, ailing
 Clafar, clefrion, n. m. scurf; leprosy
 Clafdy, n. m. a hospital
 Clafdry, n. m. a lazaretto
 Clafdryd, a. leprous; mangy
 Clafrys, iau, n. f. herb blue bottle
 Clafru, v. n. to grow leprous
 Clafu, v. to sicken, to fall ill
 Clafus, a. sickly, indisposed
 Clai, cleiau, n. m. clay; marl
 Claig, cleigion, n. f. a whirlpool
 Claing, cleingion, n. f. a folding; a
 volume
 Clain, cleiniau, n. m. a prostrate state
 Clair, cleirion, n. m. a grovelling state
 Clairch, cleirchion, n. m. a decrepit one
 Clais, cleision, n. m. a stripe; a bruise,
 or mark; a rivulet
 Clamp, iau, Clap, iau, n. m. a mass, a
 Clapiaw, v. to make a lump [lump
 Clapiawg, a. lumpy, in lumps
 Clas, n. m. a space; a plat; a region
 Clasdir, oedd, n. m. glebe land
 Clasg, n. m. a heap, a pile
 Clasgu, v. to gather, or heap together
 Clasordy, n. m. a cloister-house
 Clau, a. incessant; even; temperate;
 Clauar, a. temperate, mild [sincere

Clauarder, n. m. temperateness
 Clauaredd, n. m. temperature
 Clauarineb, n. m. temperateness
 Clauarlys, n. m. brooklime
 Clauaru, v. to make mild
 Clawd, clodion, n. m. a shingle; a patch
 Clawdd, cloddiau, n. m. ditch, dike, pit
 Clawr, cloriau, n. m. a surface; a cover
 Claws, cloydd, n. m. a close, yard, court
 Cleb, ion, n. m. a driveller
 Clebar, n. m. silly talk, or clack
 Clebarddus, a. clacking, babbling
 Clebren, n. f. a prating gossip
 Clec, ion, n. f. a crack, a smack
 Cleca, v. to clack, to gossip
 Clecai, eion, n. f. a clacker, a gossip
 Cleciad, n. m. a cracking
 Clecian, v. to crack, to smack
 Cled, a. sheltering, warm
 Cledr, n. f. a flat body; a shingle.
 Cledr llaw, the palm of the hand
 Cledren, n. f. a shingle; a stave
 Cledriad, n. m. a paling, a railing
 Cledrog, a. shingled
 Cledru, v. to rail
 Cledrwy, on, n. f. lattice work
 Cledd, n. m. rest; the left; north
 Cleddeu, n. m. a sword, a blade
 Cleddiwig, n. f. a quarry, a mine
 Cleddlaw, n. f. a left hand
 Cleddog, a. bearing a sword
 Cleddyf, n. m. a sword, a blade
 Cleddyfain, v. to cut with a sword
 Cleddyfaint, n. m. rage of swords
 Cleddyfal, n. m. stroke of a sword
 Cleddyfwr, wyr, n. m. a swordsman
 Cleddyfydd, ion, n. m. a swordsman
 Cleddyfyddiaeth, n. m. the use of the
 Clefri, n. m. the leprosy [sword]
 Clefryd, n. m. eruptive disease
 Clefwch, n. m. disease, ailment
 Clefyca, a. valetudinary
 Clefyrcian, v. n. to be sickly
 Clefyryd, a. valetudinary
 Clefychu, v. to fall sick
 Clefyd, on, n. m. a sickness, a fever.
 Clefyd melyn, the jaundice
 Cleg, ion, n. m. a hard mass, or lump
 Clegyr, v. to clack, to crackle
 Clegyr, n. m. a rock, a cliff
 Clegyrog, a. rocky, rugged
 Cleiad, aid, n. f. a casing; peat
 Cleiaden, n. f. a casing; peat
 Cleiawg, Cleiog, a. abounding with clay
 Cleibwll, byllau, n. m. a clay pit
 Cleidir, oedd, n. m. clay land

Cleien, n. f. a rotten stone
 Cleigiaw, v. to dip, to immerge
 Cleilyd, a. clayey, clayish
 Cleiniad, n. m. a lying prostrate
 Cleiniaw, v. to lie prostrate
 Cleio, v. n. to become clay
 Cleiriach, n. m. a decrepit one
 Cleisio, n. f. a bruise
 Cleisio, v. to streak, to mark
 Cleisiog, a. streaked; bruised
 Clem, iau, n. f. a slice
 Clemiaw, v. to slice
 Clep, iau, n. m. one who gossips
 Clepai, eion, n. f. a babbling gossip
 Clepian, v. to clack, to babble
 Clepio, v. to clack, to prate
 Cler, n. pl. minstrels; gad-flies
 Clera, v. to stroll as minstrels
 Cleren, n. f. a gad-fly; the rattles in the
 Clerwr, wyr, n. m. a minstrel [throat
 Clerwriaeth, n. m. minstrelsy
 Cleudeb, n. m. evenness, equanimity
 Cleuder, n. m. sincerity
 Cleufryd, a. equanimous
 Cleufrydedd, n. m. equanimity
 Clewt, iau, n. m. a clatter; a scolding
 Clewtian, v. to clatter
 Clicied, n. f. a latch, a catch
 Cliciedu, v. to fasten with a latch
 Clin, n. m. a spark
 Clindarddach, n. m. a crackling, a
 Clip, n. m. a precipice, a crag [noise
 Clipan, n. m. a sturdy beggar
 Cliw, a. compact; clever; pert
 Clo, iau, n. m. a knob; a close; a lock
 Clod, n. m. a closing; a locking
 Clob, n. m. a knob, a boss
 Cloben, n. f. a large female
 Clobyn, n. m. a large lump
 Clocian, v. to cluck as a hen
 Cloch, clych, or clychau, n. f. a bell;
 a bubble
 Clochaid, a. sonorous, noisy
 Clochdar, n. m. a clucking; a chirping
 Clochdardd, n. m. a clucking; a chirp
 Clochdarddain, v. to cluck
 Clochdy, n. m. a steeple, a bellry
 Clochi, v. to rise in bubbles
 Clochiad, n. m. a bubbling
 Clochydd, ion, n. m. a bellman; a sex-
 ton; erroneously, a parish clerk
 Clod, n. f. praise, fame, commendation
 Clodadwy, a. laudable, commendable
 Clodfawr, a. celebrated, famous
 Clodforedd, n. m. celebrity, renown
 Clodfori, v. to celebrate, to extol

Clodforiad, n. m. celebrating	Cloron, n. pl. potatoes
Clodforus, a. commendable ; praising	Cloronen, n. f. a potato
Clodiad, n. m. a praising	Cloryn, n. m. a small cover
Clodiaeth, n. m. celebrity, fame	Clos, n. m. a pair of breeches
Clodus, a. extolling, praising	Clos, a. compact, neat, tidy
Clodwiw, a. commendable	Closyn, n. m. a pair of breeches
Clodymgais, v. to seek fame	Clowyn, n. m. a knob, a boss ; a bile
Cloddiad, n. m. a delving, a trenching	Clöyn, n. m. a boss, a stud ; the eye- ball. Clöyn ia, an icicle
Cloddio, v. to trench, to embank	Clöyniad, n. m. an embossing
Cloddiog, a. trenched, embanked	Clöynu, v. to emboss, to stud
Cloddiwr, wyr, n. m. a ditcher	Clöynog, a. embossed, studded
Cloe, a. swift, brisk, dexterous	Clud, n. f. any sort of carriage
Clöedig, a. closed ; locked	Cludadwy, a. portable
Clöen, n. f. a boss, a stud	Cludai, eion, n. f. a carriage, a coach
Cloer, n. m. a locker ; a niche	Cludeiriad, n. m. a forming a heap
Cloeren, n. m. a small window	Cludeirio, v. to heap, to pile
Clofen, n. f. a knot, or point of ramifi- cation in trees	Cluder, eiriau, n. f. a heap, a pile
Clofenog, a. branching	Cludfa, oedd, n. f. a carrying place
Clofenu, v. n. to branch, to sprig	Cludiad, n. m. a bearing
Cloff, ion, n. m. crooked growth	Cludo, v. to carry ; to heap
Cloff, a. lame, or limping	Cludwair, weiriau, n. f. a deposit, a heap
Cloffi, v. to lame, to grow lame	Cludydd, ion, n. m. a porter, a carrier
Cloffiad, n. m. a laming	Cludd, ion, n. m. an overwhelming
Cloffni, n. m. lameness, a limping, a	Cluddio, v. to overwhelm
Cloffrwym, n. m. a fetter [halting]	Clug, ion, n. m. a mass ; the mumps
Cloffrwywmo, v. to fetter	Clugiad, n. m. a squatting, a perching
Clog, n. m. a large stone	Clugiar, ieir, n. f. a partridge
Clogan, n. f. a large stone	Clugio, v. to squat ; to perch
Clogor, n. m. a protuberance	Clun, iau, n. f. a hip, a haunch. O glun i glun, slowly. Wrth ei glun, by his
Clogoren, n. f. a bubble	Clunhecian, v. to limp [side]
Clogorenu, v. to bubble	Clunbeciant, n. m. a spring halt
Clogwrn, yrnau, n. m. a crag, a rock	Clunlaes, a. hipshot, limping
Clogwyn, n. m. a precipice	Clunwst, n. f. the sciatica
Clogwynog, a. full of precipices	Clust, n. f. an ear ; a handle
Clogyrnach, n. m. what is craggy ; a metre so called	Clustdlws, dlysau, n. m. an ear-ring
Clogyrnog, a. craggy, rocky	Clusten, n. f. an auricle
Cloi, v. to close, to lock	Clustfeiniad, n. m. a pricking the ears ; a listening
Cloig, ion, n. f. a hasp, a hitch ; straw for thatching	Clustfeinio, v. to prick up the ears ; to listen closely
Cloigen, n. f. what is tied at the end ; a hitch ; a whisk of straw	Clustgyfaddef, n. m. auricular confes- sion
Cloigyn, n. m. a hasp ; a hitch	Clustiog, a. having ears [sion]
Cloigynu, v. to hitch	Clustiog, a. auricular
Clol, iau, n. f. a pate, a skull	Clustlipa, a. flap-eared
Clolian, v. to prate, to gabble	Clustog, n. f. a cushion, a pillow
Clopa, n. f. a noddle ; a knob ; a club	Clustogen, n. f. a small cushion
Clopen, n. f. a noddle, a jolthead	Clustogi, v. to cushion
Clor, n. pl. earth nuts	Clustweini, v. to prompt
Cloren, n. f. a rump, a tail	Clw, on, n. m. a roundness
Cloriad, n. m. a closing with a lid	Clwc, ion, n. m. a clucking
Clorian, n. m. a pair of scales ; balance	Clwc, a. tender, soft to the touch
Clorianu, v. to balance, to weigh	Clwecian, v. to utter indistinct sounds ; to cluck
Clorio, v. to put on a cover	Clwch, clychiad, n. m. a crag
Clorlog, a. having a cover	

- Clwg, clygau, n. m. a large stone, a crag
 Clwm, clymau, n. m. a knot, a tie
 Clwn, a. prominent; bulky
 Clwpa, od, n. m. a knob, a club; a dolt
 Clws, a. compact, neat, trim
 Clwt, clytiau, n. m. a piece, a patch, a clout
 Clwtyn, n. m. a small patch, a rag, a clout
 Clwyd, i, n. f. plaited work, a hurdle
 Clwyden, i, n. f. a hurdle; a flake
 Clwydo, v. to wattle, to hurdle
 Clwydd, n. m. what is efficient
 Clwyf, on, n. m. a disease; a wound.
 Clwyf marchogion, the piles. Clwyf y brenin, the king's evil, or scrofula
 Clwyfiad, n. m. a sickening; a wounding
 Clwfiant, n. m. sickness, disorder
 Clwyfo, v. to sicken; to wound
 Clwyfol, a. sickening; wounding
 Clwyfus, a. sickly, wounded
 Clwys, n. m. a close, an inclosure
 Clwysdy, n. m. a cloister-house
 Cly, on, n. m. gravitation to a point
 Clybod, n. m. the hearing
 Clybodig, a. relative to hearing
 Clybodigaeth, n. m. the hearing
 Clyd, a. sheltering, comfortable
 Clydach, n. f. a sheltered glade
 Clydo, v. to render comfortable
 Clydrwydd, n. m. comfortableness; a sheltered state
 Clydwr, n. m. shelter, refuge
 Clymiad, n. m. a knotting, a tying
 Clymog, a. knotty, entangled
 Clymu, v. to knot, to tie
 Clyn, oedd, n. m. a brake, a thicket
 Clyr, n. pl. hornets, gad-flies
 Clyryn, n. m. a hornet, a gad-fly
 Clys, ion, n. m. impulse, effect
 Clysu, v. to make compact
 Clysur, on, n. m. impulse, motive
 Clytiad, n. m. a patching
 Clytio, v. to patch, to piece
 Clytiog, a. patched, ragged
 Clytwaith, n. m. patch-work
 Clwy, n. m. the sense of hearing
 Clwyad, n. m. sensation; the hearing
 Clwyed, v. n. to have sensation; to hear
 Clwyedig, a. that is heard, audible
 Clwyedigaeth, n. m. the sense of hearing
 Clywiadur, n. m. an auditor
 Cna, oedd, n. m. a knob, a door button
 Cnaif, cneifion, n. m. a crop, a shearing
 Cnap, iau, n. m. a knob; a button
 Cnapen, n. f. a knob; a bowl
 Cnapio, v. to form knobs
 Cnapiog, a. knobbed
 Cnau, n. pl. nuts
 Cnawd, n. m. human flesh
 Cnawd, a. congenial; habitual
 Cnawdiad, iau, n. m. incarnation
 Cnawdio, v. to incarnate
 Cnawdol, a. carnal, fleshly
 Cnawdoli, v. to incarnate
 Cnawdoliad, n. m. incarnation
 Cnawdoliaeth, n. m. incarnation
 Cnec, ion, a crash, a snap, a jar
 Cneecian, v. to crash, to jar
 Cneeni, n. m. a jarring, a snapping
 Cneuc, v. to jar, to wrangle
 Cneucus, a. jarring, wrangling
 Cneifdy, n. m. a shearing house
 Cnefiad, n. m. a shearing
 Cneifiedig, a. shorn, fleeced
 Cneifio, v. to shear, to clip
 Cneifion, n. pl. clippings, flocks
 Cnes, n. f. a deposit; prey
 Cneua, v. to go a nutting
 Cneuen, n. f. a nut
 Cneuo, v. n. to become nuts
 Cnewull, n. pl. kernels
 Cnewullu, v. n. to become a kernel
 Cnewullyn, n. m. a kernel
 Cnic, n. m. a slight rap, a snap
 Cnicell, n. f. a smacker, a snapper, a pecker
 Cnif, ion, n. m. toil, pain, trouble
 Cnifiad, n. m. a toiling, a troubling
 Cnifio, v. to toil; to molest
 Cnipws, n. m. a fillip of the finger
 Cnith, ion, n. m. a soft touch, or tap
 Cnithiad, n. m. a tapping; a nibbling
 Cnithio, v. to tap, to twitch
 Cniw, iau, n. m. a pack, a parcel
 Cno, ion, n. m. a bite, a chewing
 Cnoad, n. m. a biting, a chewing
 Cnoawl, a. biting, chewing
 Cnoc, iau, n. m. a rap, a knock, a stroke
 Cnocell, n. f. a sudden stroke. Cnocell y coed, the woodpecker
 Cnocellu, v. to rap, to peck
 Cnocio, v. to knock, to beat
 Cnod, n. f. a crop, or growth
 Cnodol, a. congenial [or belly-ache
 Cnofa, fëydd, n. f. a gnawing, a griping,
 Cnofain, v. to gnaw incessantly
 Cnoi, v. to gnaw, to chew
 Cnol, iau, a. m. a round mass, a hillock, a knoll
 Cnu, n. m. a bundle; a fleece
 Cnuch, ion, n. m. a junction, a joint

Cnud, oedd, n. m. a group, a pack	Codymu, v. to fall, to tumble
Cnul, iau, n. m. a passing bell, a knell	Codymwr, wyr, n. m. a tumbler; a wrestler
Cnuwch, iau, n. m. a bundle, a bush	Codded, n. f. vexation, offence
Cnwb, enybiau, n. m. a bunch, a knob	Coddedig, a. vexed, afflicted
Cnwe, enyciau, n. m. a bump, a lump	Coddeidio, v. to vex; to straiten
Cnwd, n. m. a crop; a covering	Coddi, v. to vex; to chide
Cnwff, n. m. a lump, a hunch	Coddiad, n. m. a vexing
Cnwpa, n. m. a knob, a club	Coddiant, n. m. vexation; trouble
Cnwyf, n. m. a mashing	Coddyn, n. m. a privy, a stool
Cnycio, v. to form into knobs	Coed, n. pl. wood, trees
Cnyciog, a. having bumps	Coeda, v. to gather wood
Cnycyn, n. m. a bump	Coeden, n. f. a standing tree
Cnydfawr, a. fructiferous	Coedgae, n. m. a live fence
Cnydiad, n. m. a producing a crop	Coedog, a. having trees, woody
Cnydio, v. n. to yield increase	Coedol, a. of the woods; wooden
Cnydiol, a. fructiferous	Coedwal, n. f. a wood covert
Cnyw, ion, n. m. a pig; a badger	Coedwig, n. f. a wood, a forest
Co, n. f. rotundity; concavity	Coedwrych, oedd, n. m. a quickset
Côb, iau, n. m. a tuft; a thump	Coedwys, n. pl. people of the woods
Cob, n. f. a cloak; a coat	Coeg, a. empty; vain; saucy; sterile
Coban, n. f. a mantle; a coat	Coegathraw, on, n. f. a pendant
Cobiad, n. m. a tufting; a thumping	Coegchwedl, n. m. an empty tale
Cobio, v. to tuft; to thump	Coegdyb, ion, n. m. an idle whim
Cybyn, n. m. a tuft, a bunch	Coegddall, a. half blind, purblind
Coblyn, n. m. a thumper; a pecker; a sprite, or goblin	Coegddellni, n. m. purblindness
Cocos, n. pl. cockles; cogs of a wheel	Coegedd, n. m. emptiness; silliness
Coer, n. m. a coaxing, fondling	Coegen, od, n. f. a vain wench
Cocraeth, n. m. a fondling	Coegenaidd, a. coquetish
Cocru, v. to fondle, to indulge	Coegfalch, a. conceitedly; proud
Coew, n. m. a hard mass, a lump	Coegfeddyg, on, n. m. a quack doctor
Coewy, n. m. a matured egg	Coegfeddyginiaeth, n. m. quackery
Cocwyo, v. to impregnate eggs; to tread	Coegfolach, n. m. vain boasting
Coch, n. m. a red colour, red	Coegfran, frafn, n. f. a jackdaw
Cochder, n. m. redness	Coegfrwnt, a. obscene
Cochddu, a. of a reddish black	Coegio, v. to make void; to trick
Cochfelyn, a. copper-coloured	Coegni, n. m. sauciness
Cochgangen, n. f. a chub fish	Coegsiarad, ach, n. m. empty talk
Cochi, v. to redden; to blush	Coegylfinhir, iaid, n. m. the whimbrel; a long-beaked bird [ance
Cochiad, iaid, n. m. grouse, red game	Coegymddangosiad, n. m. false appear-
Cochl, n. m. a mantle, a cloak	Coegymffrost, iau, n. m. vain boasting
Cochlas, a. reddish blue, purple	Coegyn, n. m. a conceited fellow
Cochni, n. m. redness, ruddiness	Coegynaidd, a. coxcomical
Cochrudd, a. crimson, ruddy	Coel, ion, n. f. an omen; belief, trust
Cochwyn, a. reddish white	Coelbrawf, brofion, n. m. presumptive proof
Cod, n. m. a bag, a pouch	Coelbren, i, n. m. a record or letter stick; a ballot stick; a lot; an alphabet [bonfire
Codaid, eidiau, n. f. a bagful, a purse-	Coelcerth, i, n. f. signal of alarm; a
Coden, n. f. a bag, a pouch [ful	Coeledig, a. credited, believed
Codenog, a. having bags, or pods	Coeledigaeth, n. m. credibility
Codenu, v. to bag; to blister	Coeledd, n. m. credibility; belief
Codi, v. to raise; to swell up; to lift	Coelfain, feiniau, n. f. glad tidings
Codiad, n. m. a rising; a raising	Coelferth, n. f. good fortune
Codog, a. having bags; rich	
Codwarth, n. m. the night shade	
Codwm, dymau, n. m. a fall, a tumble.	
Ymaelyd codwm, to wrestle	

- Coelgar, a. credulous, apt to believe
 Coelgarwch, n. m. credulousness
 Coelgrefydd, n. m. superstition
 Coelgrefyddus, a. superstitious
 Coelgyfaredd, ion. n. m. cure by charms
 Coeliadwy, a. credible, authentic
 Coelig, Coelin, a. ominous, portentous
 Coelio, v. to believe, to credit, to trust
 Coeliwr, wyr, n. m. one that gives credit
 Coelres, i, n. f. row of records; beads;
 Coes, n. f. a leg, a shank [trifles
 Coesarn, n. f. defence for legs
 Coesed, a. raised, or made light
 Coesgam, a. bandy-legged [shank
 Coesgyn, ion, n. m. bone of the leg,
 Coeshir, a. long-legged, long-shanked
 Coesnoeth, a. bare-legged
 Coesog, a. legged, shanked
 Coesol, a. belonging to the leg
 Coeswisg, oedd, n. f. covering for the
 leg; a greave
 Coeta, v. to gather wood
 Coetrych, n. m. a grafting stock
 Coeth, a. ardent; pure, purified [finer
 Coethed, ion, n. m. a stimulant; a re-
 Coethi, v. to stimulate; to refine; to
 prate, to talk pertly
 Coethiad, n. m. stimulation; a refining
 Coethol, a. stimulating; refining
 Coethyn, ion, n. m. a puritan
 Coethyndawd, n. m. puritanism
 Cof, ion, n. m. memory, retention.
 Myned tros gof ar un, to escape one's
 Cofen, n. f. a memorial [memory
 Cofiad, n. m. a remembering
 Cofiadur, on, n. m. a remembrancer
 Cofiadwy, a. memorable; recordable
 Cofiaeth, n. m. memorial, record
 Cofiaid, v. to call often to mind
 Cofiant, iaint, n. m. commemoration;
 a memoir
 Cofiedig, a. remembered, thought of
 Cofiedigaeth, n. m. remembrance
 Cofiedydd, ion, n. m. a remembrancer,
 a recorder
 Cofio, v. to remember, to recollect
 Cofl, n. f. the embrace; the bosom
 Coflaid, eidiau, n. f. what is embraced;
 a bosom friend; a darling
 Cofleidiad, n. m. an embracing
 Cofleidio, v. to fold in the arms, to
 embrace
 Coflyfr, n. m. a memorandum book
 Coflys, n. m. a court of record
 Cofnod, n. m. a memorandum
 Cofrestriad, n. m. a registering
- Cofrestru, v. to register
 Cofrestr, i, n. m. a register
 Cofus, a. memorable; mindful
 Cofweini, v. to prompt
 Cofwyl, iau, n. m. memorial festival
 Coff, n. m. a hollow trunk; a belly
 Coffa, v. to remember
 Coffâd, n. m. a remembering
 Coffdwriaeth, n. m. remembrance,
 memory
 Coffaid, eidiau, n. m. a belly-full
 Coffu, v. to remember; to record
 Coffawr, orau, n. m. a coffer, a trunk
 Cofforyn, n. m. a little coffer
 Coffit, n. m. a hollow body; a belly
 Coffio, v. to gorge, to quaff
 Cog, ion, n. m. a mass, a lump, a piece
 Côg, n. f. a cuckoo; also a cook
 Cogan, n. f. a bowl, a cup
 Cogeilaid, eidiau, n. m. a distaff-full
 Cogeilyn, n. m. a distaff; a club
 Cogel, eiliau, n. m. a truncheon; a dis-
 Cogl, n. m. a cudgel, a club [taff
 Cogor, n. m. a chattering
 Cograch, v. to chatter, to chat
 Cogwrn, yrnau, n. m. a knob; a crab;
 an egg shell
 Congl, n. f. a corner, an angle
 Conglfaen, fain, n. m. a corner stone
 Conglog, a. angular, cornered
 Col, ion, n. m. a peak; a sting; beard
 of corn
 Côi, n. m. a foetus, or embryo
 Cola, n. m. a point, a sting
 Colaeth, n. m. a nursing
 Coledd, n. m. a cherishing
 Coleddu, v. to cherish
 Colfen, i, n. f. a bough, a branch
 Colias, n. m. pain of a sting
 Coliog, a. having a sting; bearded
 Colion, n. pl. beard of corn
 Colof, n. m. a stem; a prop
 Colofn, n. m. a pillar, a support
 Colomen, od, n. f. a dove, a pigeon
 Colomendy, n. m. a pigeon-house
 Colon, n. m. a peak, a point
 Colp, n. m. a pointed spar; a dart
 Colpes, n. f. a pointed wedge
 Coludd, n. pl. the bowels
 Coluddlys, n. pl. penny-royal
 Coluddyn, n. m. a gut, a bowel
 Colwydd, n. pl. neck bones
 Colwyn, n. m. a bantling, a cub
 Colwynes, n. f. a midwife
 Colwyno, v. to act as a midwife; to
 fondle, to prattle

- Colyn, n. m. a pivot ; a sting
 Coll, n. m. loss, damage
 Coll, cyll, n. m. the hazel wood
 Collddyn, ion, n. m. a condemned one
 Colled, ion, n. f. loss, damage
 Colledaint, n. m. misfortune
 Collediad, n. m. a losing
 Colledig, a. lost ; condemned
 Colledigaeth, n. m. perdition
 Colledu, v. to occasion loss
 Colledus, a. losing, damaging
 Collen, n. f. a sapling ; a hazel
 Collfarn, n. f. condemning sentence
 Colli, v. to lose ; to spill ; to be lost
 Colliad, n. m. a losing ; a spilling
 Collwydd, n. m. hazel wood
 Com, ion, n. m. a curve ; a circle
 Comio, v. to go round ; to converse
 Comp, ion, n. f. a circle
 Compod, n. m. a compass
 Con, ion, n. m. a peak, a cone
 Conach, n. m. an upstart
 Coned, n. m. a towering ; pride
 Conedd, n. m. pomp, pride, glory
 Conell, n. f. a tail, a rump
 Connyn, n. m. a point, a tail
 Cono, n. m. a pert upstart
 Conyn, n. m. a stalk ; reed-grass
 Cop, n. m. a top, a summit
 Copa, n. f. a top, a tuft, a crest
 Copog, a. tufted, crested
 Copyn, n. m. a tuft ; a spider [a choir
 Côr, n. m. a circle ; a crib ; a college ;
 Cor, od, n. m. a point ; a dwarf ; a
 spider. Cor hedydd, the titlark
 Corach, od, n. m. a dwarf, a pigmy
 Coraidd, a. dwarfish
 Corafon, ydd, n. f. a rivulet
 Corawd, odion, n. m. lavishness
 Corawg, a. lavish, liberal
 Corawl, a. circling, rounding
 Corbed, n. m. a corbel ; a jutting out
 Corbedw, n. pl. the last of a brood
 Corbedwyn, n. m. a darling
 Corberth, i, n. m. a dwarf bush
 Corbll, byllau, n. m. a puddle
 Corbwo, v. to domineer
 Corbwyll, ion, n. m. a slight hint
 Corbwylllo, v. to hint, to suggest
 Core, a. compact, neat, smart
 Coreen, n. f. a smart girl
 Cord, cyrd, n. m. a twist, a cord
 Corden, i, n. f. a rope, a string
 Cordedd, n. m. a twisted state
 Cordeddiad, n. m. a twisting
 Cordeddu, v. to twist
 Cordref, ydd, n. f. a hamlet
 Cordd, ion, n. m. a circle ; a tribe
 Cordderw, n. pl. dwarf oaks
 Corddi, v. to churn, to turn
 Corddiad, n. m. a churning
 Corddlan, n. f. a fold ; a cemetery
 Corddyn, n. m. a pivot ; the rim of a
 tub, or barrel
 Cored, n. m. a wear, or dam
 Coredu, v. to form a wear
 Coredd, n. m. turning ; aberration
 Coreddiad, n. m. circulation
 Coreddu, v. to circulate
 Coreddus, a. circling, rotatory
 Corelw, on, n. m. a reel, a dance
 Corelwi, v. to dance, to skip about
 Coren, Cores, n. f. a female dwarf
 Corf, cyrf, n. m. a body, a trunk
 Corfais, n. pl. ribs of the body
 Corfan, n. m. a metrical foot
 Corflan, n. f. burying ground
 Corfolaeath, n. m. corporality
 Corfoli, v. to imbody
 Corfori, v. to incorporate
 Corfran, frafn, n. f. a jackdaw
 Corfryn, iau, n. m. a hillock
 Corff, cyrff, n. m. a body ; a corpse ; a
 social body
 Corffog, a. bodied, corpulent
 Corffol, a. bodied, corporeal
 Corffor, n. m. a body
 Corffi, v. to body, to take in the body
 Corffilyn, n. m. a small thing
 Corfflan, n. f. a burying place
 Corffolaeth, n. m. a personality ; a whole
 Corffolaethu, v. to personify
 Corfforaeth, n. m. corporation
 Corffori, v. to form into a body, to incor-
 porate
 Corfforol, a. corporeal [porate
 Corgeimwch, n. m. a prawn
 Corgi, on, n. m. a cur dog
 Corhwyad, aid, n. m. a teal
 Cori, v. to stint a growth
 Coriar, ieir, n. f. a partridge
 Corig, n. f. a little dwarf
 Corlan, n. f. a sheep fold, a pen
 Corlaniad, eidiau, n. m. a folding
 Corlanu, v. to fold, to pen
 Corlong, n. f. a small ship
 Corlöyn, n. f. a small butterfly
 Corlyn, n. m. a small pool
 Corn, cyrn, n. m. anything projecting ;
 a horn ; a top ; a chimney ; a roll ;
 a corn. Corn arad, a plough tail
 Cornaid, eidiau, n. m. a horn-full
 Cornant, nentydd, n. m. a brook, a rill

Cornawr, orion, n. m. a leader
 Corbig, n. m. a sea pike
 Cornboer, ion, n. m. phlegm
 Cornchwiglen, n. f. a lapwing
 Cornel, n. m. a corner, an angle
 Cornelog, a. cornered
 Cornelu, v. to make a corner
 Cornelyn, n. m. a little nook
 Cornu, v. n. to grow horny ; to roll
 Corniad, n. m. a horning
 Cornicell, yll, n. m. a reed pipe ; a
 Cornicylla, v. to wheel round [plover
 Cornig, n. f. a horn ; a whirling
 Cornio, v. to horn, to butt
 Corniog, a. horned ; turreted
 Cornwyd, n. m. a pestilence
 Cornwydol, a. pestilential
 Cornyn, n. m. a roll ; a pert one
 Corodyn, n. m. a lavisher
 Coroli, v. to reel, to dance
 Coron, n. f. a crown, a diadem
 Coronog, a. having a crown
 Coronedigaeth, n. m. coronation
 Coroni, v. to crown
 Coroniad, n. m. a crowning
 Coronig, n. f. a coronet
 Cors, ydd, n. f. a bog, a fen
 Corsen, cyrs, n. f. a bog plant, a reed
 Corseniad, n. m. a reeding
 Corsenog, a. full of reeds
 Corsfrwyn, n. pl. bullrushes
 Corshwyad, aid, n. f. a moor hen
 Corslwyn, i, n. m. a reed bog
 Corsog, a. boggy, fenny
 Corswig, n. f. a guelder rose
 Cort, cyrt, n. m. a cord, a rope
 Corwalch, weilch, n. m. a sparrow hawk
 Corwg, ygau, n. m. a trunk, a carcass
 Corwgl, yglau, n. m. a coracle
 Corwynt, oedd, n. m. a whirlwind
 Coryn, n. m. crown of the head ; a
 Corynrwy, on, n. m. a diadem [spider
 Corynu, v. to shave the crown
 Corysgwr, gyrion, n. m. a radiation
 Cos, Cosfa, n. f. a itching
 Cosgordd, ion, n. m. a retinue
 Cosi, v. to assuage itching
 Cosiad, n. m. a scratching
 Cosp, ion, n. f. chastisement
 Cospad, n. m. a chastising
 Cospadwy, a. punishable
 Cospedig, a. chastised
 Cospedigaeth, n. m. punishment
 Cospedigol, a. castigatory
 Cospi, v. to chastise, to punish
 Cospiad, n. m. a punishing

Cospol, a. castigatory, penal
 Cospwr, wyr, Cospydd, ion, n. m. one
 who punishes
 Cost, n. f. a coast ; cost, charge
 Costio, v. to expend ; to cost
 Costiol, a. relating to cost
 Costog, a. sluggish ; morose
 Costogi, v. n. to grow surly
 Costrel, n. m. a flaggon, a jar, a bottle
 Costrelaid, eidiau, n. m. a jarful
 Costrelan, n. f. a phial ; a jar
 Costrelig, n. f. a small jar
 Costrelu, v. to put in a jar
 Costus, a. chargeable, dear
 Cosyn, n. m. a single cheese
 Cot, iau, n. f. a short tail, or crop
 Cota, a. short, cropped ; squabby
 Coten, n. f. a little tail
 Cotwm, n. m. wool in locks ; cotton
 Cotymog, a. in locks ; ermined
 Coth, n. m. an injection
 Cothi, v. to squirt, to eject
 Cothiad, n. m. a squirting out
 Cothy, n. m. a privy, a jakes
 Cowydd, n. m. a poem ; a poem in
 rhyme, seven syllables to a line
 Cowyddol, a. poetical ; metrical
 Cowyddiad, n. m. a versifying
 Cowyddiaeth, n. m. versification
 Cowyddodiad, n. m. a rhyming couplet
 Cowyddoliaeth, n. m. poetry
 Cowyddu, v. to poetise
 Cowyll, ion, n. m. a veil of secrecy ;
 a marriage gift
 Cowyllu, v. to envelope
 Cowyn, n. m. the plague, or pestilence
 Cowynog, a. full of biles
 Cra, n. m. a drying, a crusting
 Crab, n. m. a wrinkle, a shrinking
 Crach, n. pl. scabs ; itch ; mange
 Crachen, n. f. a scab ; a crust
 Crachenu, v. n. to form a scab
 Crachfeddwy, a. half-drunk
 Crachfeddyg, on, n. m. a quack
 Crachlyd, a. apt to be scabby
 Crachog, a. scabby
 Crad, n. m. ardency ; vigour
 Craell, n. f. an acrid quality
 Craf, n. pl. cloves ; claws ; garlic
 Crafangaid, eidiau, n. f. gripe ; handful
 Crafangiad, n. m. a clawing, a griping
 Crafangio, v. to claw, to gripe
 Crafanc, angau, n. f. a claw ; a crab fish
 Crafell, n. f. a scraper, a slice, a blade
 Crafellu, v. to use a slice ; to scrape
 Crafen, n. f. a flake ; a crust

Crafiad, n. m. a scraping	Crasu, v. to parch, to roast, to bake
Craflech, n. f. a stone shard	Craswr, wyr, n. m. a parcher, a dryer
Crafu, v. to scrape, to scratch	Crasyd, n. m. parched corn
Craff, ion, n. m. a clasp, a cramp	Crau, n. m. gore, blood
Craff, a. securing, safe; quick, keen	Craw, on, n. m. a hovel; a pig-stye
Craffaint, n. m. stedfastness	Crawd, n. m. a coating, a surface
Craffder, n. m. keenness; skill	Crawen, n. f. a crust
Craffiad, n. m. a securing	Craweniad, n. m. incrustation
Craffineb, n. m. keenness	Crawenog, a. crusted, crusty
Craffiniad, n. m. scarification	Crawenol, a. incrustating
Craffinio, v. to scarify	Crawenu, v. to become crusty
Craffu, v. to secure hold; to ken	Crawn, n. m. a collection; pus
Craffus, a. penetrating, piercing	Crawni, v. n. to collect; to form pus, to gather
Craffwr, wyr, n. m. perceiver	Crawnol, a. collecting; purulent
Crag, ion, n. m. a hard crust, or coating	Crawr, n. m. a heap, a huddle
Cragen, cregyn, n. f. a shell, a callosity	Cre, n. m. a combining cause; a prin- ciple; what prevades; a cry
Cragenaidd, a. crustaceous	Cread, n. m. a creation; the universe
Cragenog, a. having a shell	Creadol, a. creating, plastic
Crangen, n. f. a wen	Creadur, iaid, n. m. a creature
Crangenog, a. full of wens	Creaduriaeth, n. m. system of creation
Crai, n. m. heat; potency; the heart; the eye of a needle	Creawd, n. f. formation, creation
Crai, a. vivid; fervid; fresh	Creawdwr, wyr, n. m. a creator
Craid, creidion, n. m. vehemency; force	Crebach, od, n. m. what is shrunk
Craidd, creiddion, n. m. a centre; the	Crebach, a. shrunk, withered
Craiff, a. merciful, forgiving [heart	Crebachiad, n. m. a shrinking
Craiff, creiff tiau, n. a print, an inscrip-	Crebachu, v. to shrink
Craig, creigiau, n. f. a rock, a crag [tion	Crebog, a. shrunk, withered
Crain, creinion, n. m. a prostrate state	Crebwyll, ion, n. m. fancy; invention
Crain, a. prostrate; tumbling	Crebwyll, v. to imagine
Crair, creiriau, n. m. a token, a relic	Crebwylliad, n. m. an imagining
Craith, creithiau, n. f. a scar, a cicatrice	Creciad, n. m. a chirping
Cram, n. m. an incrustation	Crecian, v. to chirp, to chatter
Cramen, n. f. a scab over a sore	Creciar, ieir, n. f. a hen landrail
Crameniad, n. m. a scabbing	Crech, ion, n. f. a shriek, a scream
Cramenu, v. to scab over	Crech, a. rough, rugged; curled
Crammwyth, n. f. a pancake	Crechiad, n. m. a shrieking out
Crammwythen, n. f. a fritter	Crechian, v. to shriek; to crash
Cranc, od, n. m. a crab; a cancer	Crechol, a. shrieking, screaming
Crap, iau, n. m. a grapnel, a catch	Crechwen, n. f. a shrill laugh
Crapiad, n. m. a grappling; a snatching	Crechwenu, v. to laugh out
Crapiedydd, ion, n. m. a grappler	Crechydd, ion, n. m. one who screams
Crapio, v. to grapple; to snatch	Cred, n. f. belief, faith; religion
Crapiog, a. grappling	Credad, n. m. a believing
Cras, ion, n. m. what is parched; a toast	Credadwy, a. credible
Cras, a. parched, dry, acrid; saucy	Credadyn, ion, n. m. believer
Crasol, a. parching, drying	Credadyniaeth, n. m. a believing
Crasboeth, a. acrid, pungent	Crededd, n. m. belief; credibility
Crasdant, dannau, n. m. a sharp note	Credin, a. believing; credulous
Crasder, n. m. aridity; sauciness	Crediniaeth, n. m. a belief
Crasedig, a. parched, toasted, baked	Credo, n. m. a creed
Craseiriog, a. malapert	Credol, a. believing, crediting
Crasgalaf, n. pl. the herb flavin	Credu, v. to believe, to credit
Crasgnoi, v. to cranch	Credus, a. inducing belief
Crasiad, n. m. a parching, a roasting	Credwr, wyr, n. m. a believer
Crasineb, n. m. parchedness	

Credd, ion, n. m. temper ; purpose
 Creddiad, n. m. temperament
 Creddol, a. temperamental
 Creddu, v. to dispose
 Crëedig, a. created, formed
 Crëedigacath, n. m. creation
 Cref, ion, n. f. a cry, a scream
 Cref, a. strong, powerful
 Crefadur, n. m. the dura mater
 Crefawl, a. craving, imploring
 Crefiad, n. m. a craving, a suing
 Crefu, v. to cry ; to crave
 Crefydd, n. f. devotion, religion
 Crefyddol, a. devout, religious
 Crefyddoldeb, n. m. religiousness
 Crefyddu, v. to act religiously
 Crefyddus, a. devout, religious
 Crefyddwr, wyr, n. m. a religious man
 Creff, n. a handicraft ; a trade
 Crefswr, wyr, n. m. a handicraftsman,
 a mechanic, an artist, a tradesman
 Creffyn, n. m. a brace, a clasp
 Creffyniad, n. m. a bracing
 Creffynu, v. to brace, to plate
 Creg, a. hoarse, of rough voice
 Cregen, n. f. an earthen vessel
 Cregenu, v. to make pottery
 Cregenydd, ion, n. m. a potter
 Creglais, leision, n. m. a hoarse voice
 Creglyd, a. apt to be hoarse
 Cregu, v. n. to become hoarse
 Cregyna, v. to gather shells
 Cregynog, a. having shells
 Cregynol, a. testaceous
 Cregyr, on, n. m. a screamer ; a heron
 Creiad, n. m. a freshening
 Creider, n. m. freshness, purity
 Creiddiad, n. m. pervasion
 Creiddineb, n. m. pervasiveness
 Creiddio, v. to pervade
 Creiddiol, a. pervasive
 Creiddyn, n. m. what juts into
 Creifion, n. pl. scrapings
 Creiffiant, n. m. forgiveness
 Creigio, v. to grow rocky
 Creigiog, a. rocky, craggy
 Creigiol, a. apt to be rocky
 Creilwg, n. pl. charred furze
 Creilygu, v. to burn furze
 Creiniad, n. m. a wallowing
 Creinio, v. to wallow
 Creiniol, a. wallowing, rolling
 Creio, v. to freshen, to brisken
 Creirâd, n. m. a swearing by relics
 Creirâu, v. to swear by the relics
 Creirfa, oedd, n. f. a place for relics

Creisies, n. f. a jewel, a beauty
 Creirwy, on, n. f. a jewel, a gem
 Creisier, n. m. a furnace
 Creisierydd, a. calciner
 Creision, n. pl. calcined matter ; dross
 of anything burnt
 Creisionen, n. f. a cinder
 Creisioni, v. to calcine
 Creithen, n. f. a cicatrice, a scar
 Creithiad, n. m. cicatrisation
 Creithio, v. to cicatrise
 Creithiog, a. full of scars
 Cremog, n. f. a pancake
 Cremogen, n. f. a pancake
 Crencyn, n. m. a small crab
 Crepa, od, n. m. a crabbed dwarf
 Crepian, v. to creep, to hobble
 Crepianog, a. creeping
 Crepog, a. shrunk, withered
 Cres, n. m. a hardening by heat
 Cres, a. parching, acrid
 Cresiad, n. m. inflammation
 Crest, n. m. scum, dregs ; scurf
 Cresten, n. f. a crusted surface
 Crestenu, v. n. to gather scurf
 Crestiad, n. m. incrustation
 Crestog, a. being crusted over
 Crestol, a. apt to incrustate
 Crestu, v. n. to incrustate
 Cresu, v. to parch, to scorch
 Creth, i, n. m. disposition, purpose
 Crethiad, n. m. temperament
 Crethyll, n. m. propensity
 Crëu, v. to give existence, to create
 Crëu, v. to cry ; to crave ; to kaw
 Creuan, n. f. the cranium
 Creuder, n. m. goriness ; cruelty
 Creuled, a. drenched in gore
 Creulon, a. bloody, cruel
 Creulonaeth, Creulondeb, n. m. cruelty
 Creuloni, v. n. to wax cruel
 Creulys, n. m. groundsel
 Creuol, a. gory, bloody
 Creuolder, n. m. goriness
 Crew, ion, n. m. a shout, an outcry
 Crëwr, wyr, n. m. a creator, a former
 Crewt, iau, n. m. a faint cry
 Crewtiad, n. m. a puling
 Crewtian, Crewtio, v. to whine, to pule
 Crewtiol, a. whining, puling
 Crewtyn, n. m. a little whiner
 Crewyn, n. m. a crop ; a rick ; the last
 load of corn
 Crëydd, Crëyr, n. m. a heron ; a gad-
 fly. Crëyr glas, a stork
 Crëyrfa, n. f. a heronry

Crëyryn, n. m. a gad-fly	Crinwas, weis, n. m. a niggard
Cri, n. m. a cry, a clamour	Crinwydd, n. m. a dry brushwood
Cri, a. rough, rude; raw, fresh. Bara cri, unleavened bread	Crio, v. to weep, to cry, to clamour
Criad, n. m. a crying, a bawling	Crip, iau, n. m. a scratch; a notch
Crib, n. f. a comb; a crest, a summit	Cripiad, n. m. a scratching
Cribach, n. m. a hay-hook	Cripian, v. to keep scratching
Cribarth, eirth, n. f. a ridged hill	Cripio, v. to scratch, to claw
Cribddail, n. f. extortion	Cripiog, a. having scratches
Cribddeilio, v. to deal hardly, to extort	Cripiol, a. scratching, clawing
Cribddeiliwr, wyr, n. m. extortioner	Cris, ion, n. m. a scale, a hard crust
Cribell, n. f. a cock's comb	Crisp, ion, n. m. a crisp coating
Cribiad, n. m. a combing	Crisbiliad, n. m. a scaling
Cribin, n. f. a hay rake	Crisbilio, v. to scale, to peel
Cribiniad, n. m. a raking	Crispin, a. crumbling, crisp
Cribinio, v. to rake	Crisbinio, v. to crisp, to dry
Cribiniwr, wyr, n. m. a raker	Crisial, n. m. crystal
Cribion, n. pl. combings	Crisialiad, n. m. crystallisation
Cribo, v. to comb, to card	Crisialaid, a. crystalline
Cribog, a. indented; crested	Crisialu, v. to crystallise
Cribwr, wyr, n. m. a comb, a carder	Crisiannaidd, a. crystalline
Cricell, n. f. a cricket	Crisiannu, v. to crystallise
Cricellu, v. to chirp, to chatter	Crisiant, iannau, n. m. crystal
Criciad, Criciedyn, n. m. a cricket	CRIST, n. m. Christ, Messiah
Criciedydd, ion, n. m. a creaker	Cristian, or Cristion, n. m. a christian
Crif, iau, n. m. a row of notches	Cristianog, a. christian
Crifed, n. f. a notch, an engraving	Cristianogaeth, n. m. christianity
Crifedel, n. f. a public reaping	Cristianogaidd, a. christian-like
Crifell, n. f. a notcher, a graver	Cristianogi, v. to christianise, to be- come christian
Crifelliad, n. m. an engraving	Cristianogol, a. christianly
Crifellu, v. to notch, to engrave	Cro, ion, n. m. a round, a curve
Crifiad, n. m. a notching	Crob, ion, n. f. a round hunch
Crig, ion, n. m. a crack	Croca, a. crooked, tortuous
Criglyn, n. m. a vestige	Crocâu, v. to make crooked
Crigyl, n. m. a trace	Croch, a. rough, forcible; eager
Crigyll, n. m. ravine; creek	Crochan, n. m. a boiler, a pot
Crimmeidio, v. to crimp	Crochanaid, eidiau, n. m. a potful
Crimmell, n. f. a sharp ridge	Crochenu, v. to make pottery
Crimmog, n. f. a shin; a greave	Crochenydd, ion, n. m. a potter
Crimmogiad, n. f. a shinning; a kick on the shins [ing shins]	Crochenyn, n. m. a little pot
Crimmogio, v. to shin; a play at kick-	Crochi, v. to wax rough, or fierce
Crimp, iau, n. m. a sharp ridge	Crochlais, leisiau, n. m. a rough voice
Crimpiad, n. m. a crimping	Crochlef, Crochwaedd, n. f. a shrill shout
Crimpio, v. to crimp	Crochlefaïn, Crochwaeddu, v. to scream
Crimprew, n. m. a sharp frost	Crochleisio, v. to vociferate
Crin, a. brittle, fragile; niggard	Croeg, ion, n. f. a closing; a cover
Crinad, n. m. a growing brittle	Croen, erwyn, n. m. a skin, a hide
Crinder, n. m. brittleness	Croenog, a. having a skin
Crinell, n. f. what is clung	Croenol, a. cutaneous
Crinelliad, n. m. crepitation	Croenen, n. f. a cuticle
Crinellu, v. n. to dry up; to crack	Croen-grychu, v. to wrinkle a skin
Crinlys, n. f. the violet	Croeni, v. n. to skin, to skin over
Crino, v. n. to wax brittle, to cling	Croeniad, n. m. a skinning
Crintach, a. niggardly	Croenlwm, a. callow, naked
Crintachu, v. n. to grow niggardly	Croenyn, n. m. a thin skin
	Croes, ydd, n. f. a cross, a crucifix

Croes, a. cross, transverse
 Croesan, iaid, n. m. a buffoon
 Croesanaeth, n. m. buffoonery
 Croesaren, n. f. ribalry, farce
 Croesaw, n. m. a welcome
 Croesawgar, a. hospitable
 Croesawiad, n. m. a welcoming
 Croesawl, a. transversial, crossing
 Croesawu, v. to welcome
 Croesawus, a. hospitable
 Croesdro, v. to contort
 Croesdynu, v. to contend
 Croesen, n. f. a coquette, a jilt
 Croesffon, ffyn, n. f. a cross-staff
 Cresffordd, ffyrdd, n. f. a cross-road
 Croesynganedd, ion, n. m. alliterative
 consonacy
 Croeshoeliad, n. m. crucifixion
 Croeshoelio, v. to crucify
 Croesi, v. to cross, to put across
 Croesiad, n. m. a crossing
 Croesig, n. f. a little cross
 Croesineb, n. m. crossness; adversity
 Croeslath, n. m. a purlin
 Croew, a. clear; brisk; fresh. Bara
 croew, unleavened bread
 Croewder, n. m. clearness; freshness
 Croewi, v. to freshen
 Croewineb, n. m. freshness
 Crog, n. f. a cross, a crucifix
 Crog, a. hanging, over-hanging
 Crogadwy, a. that may be hung
 Crogbren, n. m. a gallows, a gibbet
 Crogedyf, n. f. the dropwort
 Crogell, oedd, n. f. a place to hang
 Crogen, n. f. a gill; a jaw [meat in
 Crog, v. to hang, to suspend
 Crogriad, n. m. a hanging
 Crogllath, n. f. a springe
 Croglen, i, n. f. a hanging; a curtain
 Crogllith, iau, n. m. the mass of the
 cross. Dydd Gwener y crogllith,
 Good Friday
 Crogwr, wyr, n. m. a hangman
 Crogwydd, n. m. a cross, a crucifix
 Crogyn, n. m. one fit for hanging
 Crom, a. bending, bowed
 Crombeithyn, n. pl. crest tiles
 Cromen, n. f. a dome, a cupola
 Cromglwyd, i, n. m. a thatch hurdle
 Cromil, Crombil, od, n. f. the craw,
 crop, or gorge of a bird
 Cromilaid, eidiau, n. f. a crawl-full
 Cromlech, n. m. an incumbent flag;
 stone of covenant—a Druical relic
 Cron, a. round, circular

Cronbleth, n. f. a bobbin
 Crondoddaid, n. f. navelwort
 Cronell, n. f. a globule, a globe
 Cornellog, a. globular
 Cronellu, v. to glomerate
 Cronen, n. f. a globe, sphere
 Cronfa, féydd, n. f. a receptacle; a dam
 Cron-glwyd, i, n. f. a roof hurdle
 Croni, v. to hoard; to dam
 Croniad, n. m. a damming
 Cropa, od, n. f. a crop, or a craw
 Cropiad, n. m. a creeping
 Cropiaw, v. to creep, to crawl
 Cropiedydd, ion, n. m. a creeper
 Crotawg, a. plump, round
 Croten, n. f. a little plump girl
 Crotiaw, v. to make or become plump
 Croth, n. f. a bulge; a womb
 Crothawg, a. gibbous; big-bellied
 Crothell, crythyll, n. f. a bulge; a ban-
 Crothi, v. n. to bulge, to swell [sticle
 Crowyn, n. m. a round paunch; a ham-
 per; a bow net
 Croyw, *see* Croew
 Cru, n. m. a hollow rotundity
 Crub, ion, n. m. a swelling out
 Crud, ion, n. m. a cover, a case
 Crudr, ion, n. m. covering; armour
 Crug, n. m. a heap
 Crugo, v. to heap; to swell
 Crugog, a. having heaps
 Crugdardd, n. m. a pustule
 Crugdarddu, v. to break out in pustules
 Crugiad, n. m. a heaping up
 Crugnyth, od, n. m. a hovel, a hut
 Crugyll, n. m. a place of tumps
 Crugyn, n. m. a small heap
 Crugynu, v. to pile, to heap
 Crugynog, a. full of tumps
 Crul, n. m. a paunch, a belly
 Crw, on, n. m. a curve, a round
 Crwb, n. m. a round hunch [crook
 Crwbach, crybachau, n. m. a hook, a
 Crwbau, crybanod, n. m. a tortoise
 Crwc, cryciau, n. m. a bucket, a pail
 Crwca, a. crooked, bowed, bent
 Crwcau, v. to bow, to curve
 Crwewd, n. m. a round squat
 Crwd, n. m. a round lump
 Crwdd, n. m. a stretch round
 Crwrg, crygau, n. m. a crook, a hook
 Crwm, a. bending, concave
 Crwmach, crymachau, n. m. convexity
 Crwn, a. round, circular
 Crwt, iau, n. m. a crust; a little fellow
 Crwtyn, n. m. a little boy

Crwth, crythau, n. m. anything swelling out; a bulge; a trunk; a belly; a crowd; a violin	Cryfâu, v. to strengthen
Crwybr, n. m. scum; honey-comb	Cryfâus, a. strengthening
Crwyd, n. m. a passing in and out	Cryg, n. m. hoarseness. Cryg yr ysgyfaint, the decline
Crwydr, n. m. a wandering	Cryg, a. rough, harsh, hoarse
Crwydrad, n. m. a wandering	Crygedd, n. m. hoarseness
Crwydrai, eion, n. m. a vagabond	Crygeidwen, n. f. the galaxy
Crwydrol, a. wandering, strolling, va-	Crygen, n. f. a fit of hoarseness
Crwydredigaeth, n. m. vagrancy [grant	Crygi, n. m. roughness, hoarseness
Crwydri, n. m. vagrancy, strolling	Crygiad, n. m. a making hoarse
Crwydriad, iaid, n. m. a vagabond	Cryglus, n. pl. cranberries
Crwydryn, n. m. a vagaband	Cryglyd, a. apt to be hoarse
Crwynllys, n. pl. the gentian	Crygni, n. m. hoarseness
Crwynwr, wyr, n. m. a skinner	Crygu, v. to make hoarse
Crwysedd, n. m. contention	Crygyn, n. m. a fit of hoarseness
Crybweh, a. shrunk, crinkled	Crymain, a. flexuous, flexible
Crybwyll, ion, n. m. a hint; an idea	Crymaint, n. m. a flexion
Crybwyllb, n. f. a paralipsis	Crymal, n. m. a buttock
Crybwylliad, n. m. a hinting	Cryman, n. m. a reaping hook
Crybwylllo, v. to intimate	Crymaniad, n. m. a bending
Crybychawl, a. shrinking, wrinkling	Crymanu, v. to use a sickle
Crybychiad, n. m. a shrinking, a wrinkle	Crymder, n. m. a bend, a curve
Crybychu, v. to shrink, to wrinkle [ling	Crymdwyn, n. m. a tumulus
Crycydu, v. to squat down	Crymedd, n. m. deflexure
Crych, ion, n. m. a wrinkle; a ripple	Crymfach, n. m. a crotchet
Crych, a. wrinkled; rippling	Crymiad, n. m. a bowing
Crychedd, n. m. a roughness	Crymol, a. bowing, curving
Crychiad, n. m. a wrinkling; a shake	Crymu, v. to bow, to curve
Crychiant, n. m. curliness [in music	Crÿn, od, n. m. a shake, a quake
Crychias, n. m. a rough boiling	Crÿn, a. shaking, quaking
Crychlais, leisiau, n. m. a broken voice	Crÿn, a. middling, indifferent
Crychlam, n. m. a caper	Crÿnâd, n. m. a rounding
Crychlamiad, n. m. a capering	Crÿnach, n. m. a shiver, a shudder
Crychnaid, neidiau, n. f. a skip	Crÿnachol, a. shuddering
Crychneidio, v. to skip, to frisk	Crÿnachu, v. to shudder
Crychni, n. m. a curliness	Crÿnâu, v. to conglomerate
Crychrawn, a. frizzly haired	Crynder, n. m. a rotundity
Crychu, v. to ruffle; to ripple [crane	Crÿnedigaeth, n. m. tremulation
Crychydd, n. m. a ruffler; a heron; a	Crÿnfa, feydd, n. f. a trembling fit
Cryd, n. m. a shaking; a fever, or ague;	Crÿnfaen, fain, n. m. a pebble
Crydiad, n. m. a shivering [a cradle	Crÿnfylchu, v. to indent in curves
Crydian, v. to keep shivering	Crÿniad, n. m. a trembling
Crydio, v. to shiver, to quake	Crÿniog, n. f. a ten bushel measure
Crydiol, a. shivering, quaking [der	Crÿno, a. compact, trim, tidy
Crydu, v. to shiver, to tremble, to shud-	Crÿnoad, n. m. a compendium, a sum-
Crydus, a. shivering, trembling	mary; a making tidy
Crydwst, n. m. a shivering fit	Crÿnoawl, a. gathering together
Crydd, ion, n. m. a shoemaker, a cord-	Crÿnodeb, n. m. compactness
Cryddaniaeth, n. m. shoemaking [wainer	Crÿnôi, v. to collect together
Cryddiad, n. m. a stretching round	Crÿnol, a. shaking, trembling
Cryddiaeth, n. m. shoemaker's trade	Crÿnswdd, n. m. a mass, a whole
Cryddu, v. to stretch round	Crÿnsypio, v. to conglomerate
Cryf, a. compact; strong, mighty	Crÿnu, v. to tremble, to quake
Cryfder, n. m. strength, might	Crÿnwas, weis, n. m. a sorry fellow
Cryfâd, n. m. a strengthening	Crÿnwr, wyr, n. m. a trembler, one who quakes; a quaker

- Crynwraidd, n. pl. bulbous roots
 Crynyddiaeth, n. m. gluttony
 Crynyn, n. m. a globule
 Crys, n. m. haste, velocity
 Crys, n. m. a shirt, a shift
 Crysbaus, beisiau, n. f. a waistcoat
 Crysfad, n. m. bishop's confirmation
 Crysia, v. to hasten, to speed
 Crysiad, n. m. an hastening
 Crysiaw, Crysio, v. to hasten, to speed
 Crysiol, a. hastening, speeding
 Cryslain, leiniau, n. m. a shirt bosom
 Crytiad, n. m. a growing plump
 Crythedd, n. m. gibbosity
 Crythog, a. gibbous; bulky
 Crythor, ion, n. m. a fiddler
 Crythu, v. to swell out [fiddle
 Crythyn, n. m. a small box; a small
 Cryw, ion, n. m. a slice
 Crywyn, n. m. a slice; a coultter
 Cu, n. m. approximation [grandfather
 Cu, a. amiable, beloved. Tad cu, a
 Cuaid, a. loving, affectionate
 Cuain, a. lovely, amiable
 Cuaint, n. m. affection; amity
 Cuall, cueill, n. m. a dangerous idiot
 Cuall, a. raging, fierce, savage
 Cuan, od, n. f. an owl, a rock owl
 Cub, n. m. a mass, or a heap
 Cubol, a. aggregate, cubical
 Cuch, iau, n. m. a knitting of the brow
 Cuchiad, n. m. a frowning
 Cuchio, v. to knit the brow
 Cuchiog, a. frowning, angry
 Cuchiol, a. frowning
 Cud, ion, n. m. celerity; flight
 Cudeb, n. m. affection, amity
 Cudyll, od, n. m. a falcon
 Cudyn, n. m. a lock, as of hair
 Cydynog, a. having flowing locks
 Cudd, ion, n. m. gloom; a hiding
 Cuddamean, ion, n. m. an intrigue
 Cuddan, od, n. f. a wood pigeon
 Cudded, n. f. concealment
 Cuddfa, fëydd, n. f. a hiding place;
 Cuddiad, n. m. a concealing [a hoard
 Cuddiedig, a. hidden, concealed
 Cuddiedigaeth, n. m. concealment
 Cuddig, a. of a dark appearance
 Cuddigl, n. m. a private room
 Cuddio, v. to hide, to conceal
 Cuddiog, a. hiding, lurking
 Cuddiol, a. hiding, concealing
 Cuddon, n. f. a wood pigeon
 Cuedd, n. m. affection, fondness
 Cueddaint, n. m. affection, amity
 Cueddol, a. affectionate, loving
 Cueddu, v. to render loving
 Cuelli, n. m. ferocity, savageness
 Cufydd, n. m. a cubit; half a yard
 Cul, ion, n. m. narrowness; the lean
 Cul, a. narrow, strait; lean
 Culâd, n. m. a narrowing
 Culâu, v. to narrow; to grow lean
 Culder, n. m. narrowness
 Culi, n. m. narrowness; leanness
 Culiad, n. m. a narrowing
 Culni, n. m. narrowness; leanness
 Culo, v. to narrow, to straiten
 Culwydd, a. love-prospering
 Cûn, n. m. a leader, a chief
 Cun, a. attractive; lovely
 Cunach, n. m. a noble lineage
 Cunar, n. f. a sow; a breeding sow
 Cunell, n. f. a phalanx
 Cuniad, iaïd, n. m. a leader, a chief
 Cunnelt, n. pl. weapons of war
 Cunnog, n. f. a milk pail
 Cunnogaid, eidiau, n. m. a pail-full
 Cunnogi, v. to put in a pail
 Cunnogn, n. m. a piggin
 Cuol, a. loving, affectionate
 Cur, iau, n. m. anxiety; a stroke; a
 throbbing pain
 Curedig, a. beaten, knocked
 Curfa, fëydd, n. f. a beating; a throb
 Curhynt, iau, n. f. a tempest
 Curiad, n. m. a pining, a vexing
 Curio, v. to pine, to vex
 Curiol, a. pining, vexing
 Curioldeb, n. m. vexation
 Curo, v. to beat, to throb
 Curwlaw, n. m. a heavy rain
 Curyll, od, n. m. a sparrow hawk
 Cus, Cusan, n. m. a kiss; a salute
 Cusaniad, n. m. a kissing
 Cusanu, v. to kiss; to salute
 Cut, iau, n. m. a hovel, shed, or sty
 Cuwch, iau, n. m. a knitting of the brow
 Cuwg, n. m. fondness; amity
 Cuwr, wyr, n. m. a wooer, a lover
 Cw, n. m. concavity; lettuce
 Cw, ad. wherefrom, whence
 Cwâr, n. m. a shear beam
 Cwb, n. m. a concavity; a kennel
 Cwbl, n. m. a whole, a total
 Cwblâd, n. m. a fulfilling
 Cwblâu, v. to fulfil, to finish
 Cwbledd, n. m. entireness
 Cwell, ceyllau, n. m. a hood, a cowl
 Cwch, cychod, n. m. a round concavity;
 a boat; a hive; a crown of a hat

Cwd, n. m. an ejection
 Cwd, cydau, n. m. a bag, a pouch
 Cwdd, n. m. a cavity; a shelter
 Cwdd, a. rising round
 Cwdd, ad. whence, where
 Cwddechwydd, n. m. night-fall
 Cwddedu, v. to hem round
 Cwddu, v. to turn up, to shelter
 Cwddyn, n. m. a shelter
 Cweryl, on, n. m. strife, quarrel
 Cweryliad, n. m. a quarrelling
 Cwerylu, v. to quarrel
 Cwf, n. m. a rising over
 Cwflen, n. f. a cap, a jockey-cap
 Cwfl, n. m. a hood, a cowl
 Cwg, n. m. a rising; a jet; a knob
 Cwgyn, n. m. a knot; a knuckle
 Cwhwfan, n. m. a waving
 Cwhwfan, a waving; panting
 Cwhwfanu, v. to wave; to pant
 Cwl, ion, n. m. a flagging; a fault; a box for raising coals
 Cwla, a. faulting, languid
 Cwlas, n. m. an apartment, a compartment in a building
 Cwlbren, i, n. m. a bludgeon
 Cwliad, n. m. a making faulty
 Cwliaw, v. to make faulty
 Cwlwm, cylymau, n. m. a knot, a tie
 Cwlŷn, n. m. what droops
 Cwll, cyllau, n. m. separation; stomach
 Cwlltyr, n. m. a couler
 Cwm, cymydd, n. m. a hollow, a dingle
 Cwman, od, n. m. a kive; a rump
 Cwmarch, n. m. a deep dingle
 Cwmwd, cymydau, n. m. a subdivision of a hundred
 Cwmp, n. m. a round, a circle
 Cwmpas, n. m. a compass
 Cwmpasol, a. compassing
 Cwmpasu, v. to compass
 Cwmpawd, n. m. a compass
 Cwmwl, cymylau, n. m. a cloud
 Cwn, n. m. a top, a summit
 Cwnad, n. m. rising, elevation
 Cwnawl, a. rising, elevating
 Cwning, od, n. f. a rabbit, a coney
 Cwningen, n. f. a rabbit
 Cwnsallt, n. m. a cloak, a robe
 Cwnu, v. to arise; to support
 Cwnwg, n. m. a summit, an apex
 Cwpan, n. f. a cup, a bowl
 Cwpanaid, n. f. a cupful
 Cwpl, n. a coupling, a couple
 Cwr, cyrau, n. m. a limit; a corner
 Cŵr, cyroedd, n. m. a circle; a skin

Cwrach, n. m. a book, a volume
 Cwran, n. f. a buskin, a boot
 Cwranog, a. buskined, booted [ing
 Cwre, cyrcau, n. m. rotundity; a stoop-
 Cwreud, cyrcydau, n. m. a stooping; a squatting
 Cwrff, cyrfau, n. m. a trunk, a body
 Cwrian, v. to squat, to cower
 Cwrn, cyrnau, n. m. a spire; a pile
 Cwrnaid, eidiau, n. m. a curvetting
 Cwrt, n. m. a mound, a down; a court
 Cwrw, n. m. ale, or strong beer. Dail
 cwrw, laurel [cass; a boat
 Cwrwg, cyrygau, n. m. a frame; a car-
 Cwrwgl, cyryglau, n. m. a coracle
 Cwrwm, n. m. a bowing, also a bending
 Cwryf, cyrfau, n. m. ale, stong beer
 Cwsg, n. m. a state of rest; sleep
 Cwsgbar, a. causing sleep
 Cwst, n. m. toil, drudgery
 Cwswr, n. m. sediment; refuse
 Cwt, cytiau, n. m. a roundness; a cot,
 a sty; a rump, a tail, a skirt
 Cwta, a. short, abrupt
 Cwtâu, v. to shorten, to curtail
 Cwtiad, iaid, n. m. a plover, a coot
 Cwtiar, ieir, n. f. a coot, a water rail
 Cwtog, a. bobtailed, squabby: n. f. a
 Cwtoges, n. f. a short squab [squab
 Cwtogi, v. to shorten, to curtail
 Cwtogiad, n. m. a curtailing
 Cwtws, cytysau, n. m. a lot; a seut
 Cwtyn, n. m. a plover, a coot
 Cwtysyn, n. m. a lot, a ticket
 Cwth, n. m. a throw off
 Cwthr, n. m. the fundament
 Cwthwn, n. m. a gust, a squall
 Cwyd, n. m. a stir, an agitation
 Cwyddol, a. falling; ruinous
 Cwyddiad, n. m. a falling down
 Cwymp, n. m. a fall, a tumble
 Cwympiad, n. m. a falling
 Cwympo, v. to fall; to fell
 Cwympol, a. falling; declining
 Cwyn, ion, n. m. plaint, complaint
 Cwynfan, n. m. lamentation
 Cwynfan, v. to complain
 Cwynfanus, a. complaining
 Cwyniad, n. m. a complaining
 Cwyno, v. to complain
 Cwynofain, v. to bewail
 Cwynofaint, n. m. a wailing
 Cwynol, a. complaining
 Cwynos, n. m. a supper
 Cwynosa, v. to eat supper
 Cwynwr, wyr, n. m. a complainer

Cwyr, ydd, n. m. wax, gum
 Cwyreli, n. m. cerate, salve
 Cwyren, n. f. a cake of wax
 Cwyrriad, n. m. a waxing
 Cwyro, v. to cover with wax
 Cwyrol, a. of a waxy quality
 Cwyros, n. m. a cornel tree
 Cwys, n. f. a furrow
 Cwysed, i, n. f. a gore, a gusset
 Cwysiad, n. m. a furrowing
 Cwysig, n. f. a small furrow
 Cwyso, v. to furrow
 Cwysol, a. furrowing
 Cy, a prefix equivalent to CON, in *connect*,
 and synonymous with CYD, CYM, CYF,
 Cybol, a. holding, grasping [CYS
 Cyboli, v. to blend, to mix
 Cyboliad, n. m. a blending
 Cybydd, ion, n. m. a miser, a niggard
 Cybyddol, a. coveting, greedy
 Cybydd-dod, Cybydd-dra, n. m. avarice
 Cybyddes, n. f. a female miser, a covet-
 ous woman
 Cybyddiad, n. m. a coveting
 Cybyddiaeth, n. m. covetousness
 Cybyddlyd, a. covetous
 Cybyddu, v. to act miserly
 Cycyllog, a. hooded, cowed
 Cycyllu, v. to wear a hood
 Cycyllyn, n. m. a chaperon
 Cychaid, eidiau, n. m. a boatful; also
 a hiveful
 Cychawl, a. boat-like; hive-like
 Cychedd, n. m. a concavity
 Cychiad, n. m. a covering; a hiving
 Cychu, v. to cover; to hive
 Cychwant, n. m. mutual desire
 Cychwardd, n. m. a laughing together
 Cychwedl, n. m. a whisper
 Cychwedlu, v. to whisper
 Cychwlyn, n. m. agrimony
 Cychwn, n. m. a mutual rising
 Cychwnfa, n. f. a setting off
 Cychwniad, n. m. a mutual rising
 Cychwnu, v. to set off, to begin
 Cychwyfan, n. f. a hovering; a rocking
 Cychwyfan, v. to hover; to rock
 Cychwyfiad, n. m. coagitation
 Cychwyn, n. m. a stir, a move
 Cychwyn, v. to stir, to set off
 Cychwyniad, n. m. a commencement;
 a setting off
 Cyd, n. m. a junction; a coupling
 Cyd, pref. syn. with cy
 Cyd, a. joint, united, common
 Cyd, ad. whilst, as long as

Cyd, conj. forasmuch; since
 Cyda, prep. with; in addition to
 Cydaddoli, v. to worship together
 Cydaflen, n. m. a tall gawky
 Cydaid, eidiau, n. m. a bagful
 Cydair, a. unanimous
 Cydamserol, a. contemporary
 Cydan, n. m. a small bag
 Cydanian, a. connatural
 Cydawr, n. f. conclamation
 Cydbechu, v. to sin together
 Cydbell, a. equidistant
 Cydblaid, bleidiau, n. m. confederate
 Cydbwys, a. of equal weight
 Cydbwyso, v. to equipoise
 Cydehwant, n. m. concupiscence
 Cydchwyf, n. m. mutual agitation
 Cyd-dynu, v. to concur
 Cyd-ddwyn, v. to concur
 Cydeffaith, ffeithiau, n. f. coefficientcy
 Cydeffeithiad, n. m. coefficientcy
 Cydenw, n. m. a namesake
 Cydenwad, n. m. agnomination
 Cydestyniad, n. m. coextension
 Cydetifedd, ion, n. m. a coheir
 Cydfa, n. f. a convention
 Cydfaethiad, n. m. connutrition
 Cydfagu, v. to rear together
 Cydfantoli, v. to equalise
 Cydfeddiannu, v. to possess jointly
 Cydfloedd, n. f. conclamation
 Cydfod, n. m. coexistence; concord, or
 agreement
 Cydfodd, ion, n. m. concord, agreement
 Cydfrad, n. m. conspiracy, plot
 Cydfrodoliaeth, n. m. confraternity
 Cydfwriad, n. m. combination
 Cydfydiant, n. m. coexistence
 Cydfydriad, n. m. commensuration
 Cydfynediad, n. m. concomitancy
 Cydffrydiad, n. m. a confluence
 Cydffurfiad, n. m. a conformation
 Cydgadwyno, v. to concatenate
 Cydgais, geisiau, n. m. a competition
 Cydgam, n. m. dalliance; delay
 Cydganu, v. to sing in concert
 Cydgar, n. m. a correlative
 Cydgarennnydd, n. m. consanguinity
 Cydgerdd, n. f. a symphony
 Cydgerddediad, n. m. concomitance
 Cydgeulaw, v. to concoagulate
 Cydglwm, glymau, n. m. a connection
 Cydglymiad, n. m. alligation
 Cydgor, iau, n. m. united choir. Wyth-
 nos y Cydgoriau, Ember Week
 Cydgorffoli, v. to concorporate

Cydgorffori, v. to consubstantiate	Cydryw, a. homogeneous
Cydgreddiad, n. m. a union of nature	Cydrywiaeth, n. m. homogeneity
Cydgwyniad, n. m. condolence	Cydsain, seiniau, n. f. a consonant
Cydyfaddef, v. to acknowledge mutually	Cydsefyll, v. to stand together
Cydyfarch, v. to congratulate	Cydseinio, v. to sound together; to ac-
Cydyfarfod, v. to meet together	Cydsersch, n. m. mutual love [cord
Cydyfartaledd, n. m. coequality	Cydsiarad, n. m. confabulation
Cydyfathrach, n. m. association	Cydsisial, v. to whisper together
Cydygyfedd, n. m. drinking together	Cydsorian, n. m. mutual offence
Cydygylchiad, n. m. convolution	Cydsylweddiad, n. m. consubstantiation
Cydygyrchu, v. to assemble together	Cydsylltiad, n. m. conjunction
Cydygyrhaeddiad, n. m. coextension	Cydsyniad, n. m. unanimity
Cydygysoni, v. to harmonise together	Cydu, v. to bag, to pouch
Cyghanfod, n. m. coexistence	Cydyn, a. accordant, united
Cydiad, n. m. a joining together; a	Cydundeb, n. m. unity, union
coupling; a biting; a laying hold	Cyduo, v. to unite, to agree
Cydiaith, a. of one language	Cydwæd, a. of the same blood
Cydieuad, n. m. conjugation	Cydwæddiad, n. m. conclamation
Cydieuo, v. to yoke together	Cydwās, weision, n. m. a fellow servant
Cydio, v. to join, to couple; to bite;	Cydwæ, n. f. a contexture
to take hold	Cydwedd, n. m. a yoke-fellow, an asso-
Cydlais, leisiau, n. m. consonance	ciate, a partner
Cydlawenâu, v. to congratulate	Cydweddu, v. to accord
Cydlêad, n. m. a collocation	Cydwëinidog, ion, n. m. fellow servant
Cydlechu, v. to hide, or shelter, together	Cydwëithio, v. to co-operate
Cydllef, n. m. a joint shout	Cydwelydd, on, n. m. an associate
Cydlfaru, v. to speak together	Cydwërth, n. m. an equivalent
Cydles, n. m. mutual advantage	Cydwëu, v. to interweave
Cydlif, n. m. a conflux	Cydwlad, wledydd, n. f. common coun-
Cydluniad, n. m. a cohesion [tion	try: a. of the same country
Cydnabod, n. m. acquaintance, recogni-	Cydwyr, wyr, n. m. a party man
Cydnabyddiaeth, n. m. acquaintance	Cydwyrbod, n. f. conscience
Cydnabyddus, a. acquainted together;	Cydwyrbodol, a. conscientious
Cydnad, n. m. conclamation [expert	Cydwyrnebiad, n. m. a confronting
Cydnaws, a. connatural	Cydwysiad, n. m. convocation
Cydnërth, n. m. equipollence	Cydyfed, v. to drink together
Cydnësu, v. to approach mutually	Cydyfattal, v. to abstain mutually [ion
Cydnëwid, v. to interchange	Cydymdaith, deithion, n. m. a compan-
Cydoðdef, ion, n. m. sympathy	Cydymdëimlad, n. m. mutual sympathy
Cydoed, ion, n. m. a contemporary	Cydymdëithas, n. f. company
Cydoes, a. coeval	Cydymdrafodi, v. to strive mutually
Cydoesi, v. to temporise	Cydymddiriad, n. m. mutual trust
Cydofal, on, n. m. mutual care	Cydymddwyn, v. to bear mutually
Cydol, a. complete, whole	Cydymgais, geisiau, n. m. competition
Cydolrwydd, n. m. continuity	Cydyngilio, v. to recede mutually
Cydradd, a. of equal degree	Cydyngyrch, n. m. concurrence
Cydraid, reidiau, n. m. mutual want	Cydyngli, v. to inquire mutually
Cydran, n. f. joint share	Cydynglid, v. to pursue together
Cydrathiad, n. m. a rubbing together	Cydyngliw, n. m. mutual reproach
Cydrawd, iau, n. m. concurrence	Cydyngmaith, n. m. a companion
Cydrad, a. concurrent	Cydyngmeithasu, v. to consociate
Cydrino, v. to dispute together [tually	Cydyngmoddef, v. to bear mutually
Cydroddi, v. to give, or to bestow mu-	Cydyngmranu, v. to secede together
Cydrwymo, v. to bind together	Cydyngmroddi, v. to yield mutually
Cydryddid, n. m. mutual liberty	Cydyngmroi, v. to resign together
Cydryw, iau, n. m. a hermaphrodite	Cydyngmryson, n. m. mutual strife

Cydymuniad, n. m. mutual union
 Cydymwedd, v. to conform mutually
 Cydyn, n. m. a little bag, or pouch
 Cydyru, v. to drive together
 Cyf, pref. synonymous with cy
 Cyfab, a. in foal
 Cyfacan, cenion, n. f. monotony
 Cyfacenu, v. to speak in one tone
 Cyfachludd, n. m. concealment
 Cyfadeg, n. f. unity of time
 Cyfadgan, n. m. a proverb
 Cyfadnabod, n. m. acknowledgement
 Cyfadref, a. domestic, familiar
 Cyfadrodd, ion, n. m. conversation
 Cyfaddas, a. convenient, meet
 Cyfaddasu, v. to render fit
 Cyfaddef, v. to confess, to acknowledge
 Cyfaddefiad, n. m. confession
 Cyfaddeid, ion, n. f. mutual promise
 Cyfaddo, v. to promise mutually
 Cyfael, ion, n. f. an associate
 Cyfael, a. of the same party
 Cyfaenad, n. m. a condensing
 Cyfaeru, v. to conflict
 Cyfaeth, a. nurtured together
 Cyfaethiad, n. m. connutrition
 Cyfager, n. m. collection of vapour
 Cyfagos, a. contiguous, near
 Cyfagosi, v. to approximate
 Cyfagu, v. to nurse together
 Cyfagwedd, n. f. conformity
 Cyfagweddiad, n. m. conformation
 Cyfagweddu, v. to conform
 Cyfagwy, a. clustered together
 Cyfaill, eillion, Cyfaillt, eilltion, n. m.
 a friend
 Cyfaint, einnoedd, n. m. a convent
 Cyfais, a. collateral
 Cyfal, a. similar, like
 Cyfalau, v. to liken, to resemble
 Cyfalw, v. to call together
 Cyfall, a. matched, joined
 Cyfallëu, v. to match, to connect
 Cyfallu, oedd, n. m. coefficient
 Cyfallwy, a. coefficient
 Cyfammod, n. m. a covenant, a contract
 Cyfammodi, v. to make a covenant; to
 Cyfamryson, n. m. competition [bargain
 Cyfamser, n. m. interim, mean time
 Cyfamseru, v. to make opportune
 Cyfamwg, v. to protect mutually
 Cyfamwyn, v. to descend together
 Cyfan, a. entire, complete: n. m. the
 Cyfanol, a. integral, entire [whole
 Cyfander, n. m. entireness
 Cyfandroed, a. web-footed

Cyfanedd, n. m. integrality
 Cyfanerch, ion, n. m. congratulation
 Cyfaniad, n. m. a making whole
 Cyfanian, anian, n. m. unity of nature
 Cyfannedd, n. m. inhabited place: adj.
 inhabited; domestic
 Cyfanneddiad, n. m. habitation
 Cyfanneddol, a. domestic
 Cyfanneddrwydd, n. m. domestic life
 Cyfanneddu, v. to inhabit
 Cyfannogi, v. to excite mutually
 Cyfanrif, n. m. an integer
 Cyfanrwydd, n. m. entirety
 Cyfansawdd, a. composite [gether
 Cyfansoddi, v. to compose, to put to-
 Cyfansoddiad, n. m. composition
 Cyfansoddol, a. compositive
 Cyfansoddwr, wyr, n. m. a composer;
 Cyfanu, v. to make whole [a compositor
 Cyfanwerthwr, wyr, n. m. a wholesale
 dealer [acre
 Cyfar, eiriau, n. m. joint ploughing;
 Cyfarail, eiliau, n. m. a joint guarding
 Cyfaran, a. confronted
 Cyfarch, n. m. address, greeting
 Cyfarch, v. to greet, to salute
 Cyfarchafu, v. to exalt together
 Cyfarchedigol, a. congratulatory
 Cyfarchiad, n. m. a greeting
 Cyfarchol, a. complimentary
 Cyfarchwel, n. m. reproach
 Cyfarchwyl, n. m. a survey, a watching
 Cyfarchwyliaeth, n. m. surveyorship
 Cyfarddiad, n. m. ploughing together
 Cyfarddu, v. to plough together
 Cyfarddun, a. simple; sublime [limatoin
 Cyfardduniad, n. m. simplification; sub-
 Cyfaredd, ion, n. f. a charm; a nostrum
 Cyfareddu, v. to cure by charm
 Cyfaretri, n. m. joint ploughing
 Cyfarf, eirf, n. f. combat, conflict
 Cyfarfaeth, n. f. unity of design
 Cyfarfaethu, v. to concur in design
 Cyfarfan, n. f. an opposite place: adj.
 fronting, facing, opposite
 Cyfarfawg, a. mutually armed
 Cyfarfod, n. m. an assembly, a meeting
 Cyfarfod, v. meet, to assemble
 Cyfargod, ion, n. m. eaves, skirt
 Cyfariath, ieithoedd, n. f. conversation
 Cyfariol, n. m. liveliness, gaiety
 Cyfaros, v. n. to continue
 Cyfarosol, a. resident, residing
 Cyfarpar, n. m. preparation
 Cyfarpariad, n. m. a preparing
 Cyfarparol, a. preparatory

Cyfarsang, n. f. a trampling	Cyffdwyre, v. to uplift jointly
Cyfarsangol, a. trampling	Cyffdydd, iau, n. m. the day-spring
Cyfarsangiad, n. f. a subduing	Cyfebol, a. big with foal, in foal
Cyfarsangu, v. to vanquish	Cyfebr, a. in foal
Cyfartal, a. proportional	Cyfebriad, n. m. gestation
Cyfartalai, eion. n. m. a standard	Cyfebru, v. n. to gestate
Cyfartaledd, n. m. proportionateness	Cyfebrwydd, n. m. foal in embryo
Cyfartliad, n. m. an equation	Cyfechni, n. m. joint security
Cyfartalu, v. to proportionate	Cyfechwyn, ion, n. m. joint loan
Cyfartelid, a. equable, equal	Cyfedliw, iau, n. m. mutual reproach
Cyfarth, n. m. a barking, a yelping	Cyfedd, n. m. computation
Cyfarth, v. to bark, to yelp	Cyfeddach, n. m. a banquet, a festivity;
Cyfarthfa, n. f. a baiting with dogs	Cyfegydd, n. m. a pickaxe [a carousal]
Cyfarthfa, fëydd, n. f. junction of hills	Cyfeiaeth, n. m. turmoil
Cyfarthiad, n. m. a barking	Cyfeidduned, n. f. mutual wish
Cyfaru, v. to plough together	Cyfeidduno, v. to wish mutually
Cyfarwain, v. to conduct	Cyfieidd, n. m. tribulation
Cyfarwaith, n. m. a conflict	Cyfeiliad, n. m. a compilation
Cyfarwar, a. soothing, calming	Cyfeiliaw, v. to compile
Cyfarwas, n. m. contention	Cyfeiliorn, n. m. deviation
Cyfarws, n. f. present, reward	Cyfeiliornad, n. m. a going astray
Cyfarwyd, ion, n. m. controversy	Cyfeiliorni, v. to deviate, to err
Cyfarwydd, ion, n. m. a wizard; n. f. a glow-worm	Cyfeiliornus, a. devious, erring
Cyfarwydd, a. skilful; acquainted	Cyfeiliornwr, wyr, n. m. a wanderer, rover, rambler; one who errs
Cyfarwyddiad, n. m. direction	Cyfeiliw, a. of the same colour
Cyfarwyddo, v. to direct	Cyfeillach, n. m. friendship
Cyfarwyddol, a. directing	Cyfeillgar, a. friendly, sociable
Cyfarwyddydd, n. m. experience	Cyfeillio, v. to associate
Cyfarwyneb, a. right against, opposite	Cyfeiriad, n. m. direction [towards]
Cyfarwynebiad, n. m. confrontation	Cyfeirio, v. to direct; to refer; to make
Cyfarwynebol, a. confronting	Cyfeiriol, a. directing, leading
Cyfarwynebu, v. to confront	Cyfeirnod, n. m. note of reference
Cyfarwyre, n. f. consurrection	Cyfeiryd, v. to direct, to lead
Cyfarwys, n. f. a present, a gift	Cyfeisiau, n. m. mutual want
Cyfarwysiad, n. m. a presenting	Cyfeisor, n. m. a match, a fellow
Cyfarwyso, v. to present	Cyfeisor, a. collateral, equal
Cyfarystlys, a. sideways; in profile	Cyfeistedd, n. m. the breech
Cyfastellu, v. to lay boards	Cyfeisteddiad, n. m. a sitting together
Cyfateb, v. to correspond	Cyfeisteddio, v. to sit in order together
Cyfatebiad, n. m. a corresponding, a mutually answering	Cyfeithrin, v. to nurse together
Cyfatebiaeth, n. m. correspondence	Cyfelin, n. f. a cubit; half a yard
Cyfatebol, a. corresponding	Cyfelinaid, eidiau, n. f. a cubit length
Cyfattaliad, n. m. repression	Cyfenw, n. m. a surname
Cyfattegu, v. to uphold jointly	Cyfenwi, v. to give a surname
Cyfathrach, n. m. affinity, kind	Cyfer, n. m. opposite situation
Cyfathrachu, v. a. to join alliance, to join in matrimony	Cyferbyn, a. opposite, fronting
Cyfâu, v. to make whole	Cyferbyniad, n. m. contraosition
Cyfawd, n. m. a rising, a getting up	Cyferbynied, v. to counteract
Cyfawr, orau, n. m. a whole; fulness	Cyferbynu, v. to set in opposition, to contrast; to counteract
Cyfdeuru, v. to contend together	Cyferddon, iau, n. m. virtue, efficacy
Cyfdderbyn, v. to receive jointly	Cyferddoniad, n. a giving a virtue
Cyfdull, iau, n. f. conformity	Cyfergyd, ion, n. m. a concussion
Cyfdulliad, n. m. configuration	Cyfergydiad, n. m. a concussion
	Cyfergydio, v. to strike together

Cyfergyr, oedd, n. m. a rencounter
 Cyfergyriad, n. m. an assailing
 Cyfergyru, v. to assail
 Cyferlyn, v. to pursue together
 Cyferlyniad, n. m. a joint pursuing
 Cyferthi, n. m. sanctity, holiness
 Cyferthiad, n. m. a sanctifying
 Cyferthu, v. to consecrate
 Cyferthwch, n. m. a panting together
 Cyferthychain, v. to pant together
 Cyferwen, n. f. flattering smile
 Cyferwenu, v. to flatter
 Cyferwyr, n. m. iniquity
 Cyferyd, n. m. opposite place
 Cyfesgar, aint, n. m. a mutual foe
 Cyfethol, v. to constitute
 Cyfhogi, v. to sharpen together
 Cyfhwrd, n. m. a meeting
 Cyfhwrd, v. to come in contact
 Cyfhyrddiad, n. m. contact
 Cyfiachyddiaeth, n. m. etymology
 Cyfiath, eithoedd, n. f. vernacular
 speech: a. of the same language
 Cyfiaw, v. to make equable
 Cyfiawn, a. just, righteous
 Cyfiawnâd, n. f. justification
 Cyfiawnâu, v. to justify
 Cyfiawnder, n. m. justice, equity
 Cyfiawnedd, n. m. justness
 Cyfiawni, v. to justify; to rectify
 Cyfiawniad, n. m. a rectifying
 Cyfieithiad, n. m. translation
 Cyfieithu, v. to translate
 Cyfieithydd, ion, n. m. a translator
 Cyfieudad, n. m. a conjugation
 Cyfieuo, v. to conjugate
 Cyfiawin, a. equal, similar
 Cyfladd, a. coincident, fitting
 Cyfladd, v. to coincide
 Cyfladdiad, n. m. coincidence
 Cyflaeth, n. m. a confection
 Cyflafan, n. f. a heinous deed; a mas-
 sacre; duckweed
 Cyflafanu, v. to massacre
 Cyflafar, a. mutually noisy
 Cyflafaredd, n. m. a parley
 Cyflafaru, v. to parley
 Cyflaid, eidiau, n. m. the arms-full
 Cyflam, a. attendant
 Cyflaw, n. m. a complement
 Cyflawn, a. complete, perfect
 Cyflawnder, n. m. completeness
 Cyflawnedd, n. m. plenitude
 Cyflawni, v. to make complete, to fulfil
 Cyfle, oedd, n. m. opportunity, place
 Cyfleâd, n. m. a placing together

Cyfleâu, n. m. a collocate
 Cyflechu, v. to skulk together
 Cyfled, a. of equal breadth
 Cyflediad, n. m. coextension
 Cyfledu, v. to coextend
 Cyflef, a. concordant in voice
 Cyflefain, v. to shout together
 Cyflesiad, n. m. a shouting together
 Cyflegr, n. m. a gun, a cannon
 Cyflegriad, n. m. a firing
 Cyflegru, v. to fire a gun
 Cyfleidiad, n. m. an embracing
 Cyfleidio, v. to embrace
 Cyflenwad, n. m. repletion
 Cyflenwi, v. to fulfil
 Cyfles, n. m. mutual benefit
 Cyflesâu, v. to benefit mutually
 Cyflëu, v. to collocate; to put
 Cyfleuer, a. of equal lustre
 Cyflëus, a. convenient, suitable
 Cyfleusdod, n. m. convenience
 Cyfleusdra, on, n. m. convenience
 Cyflewych, a. of equal light
 Cyflewyn, n. m. reflection
 Cyflino, v. to contort
 Cyfliwio, v. to tint alike
 Cyflo, a. big with calf
 Cyfloc, v. to take hire
 Cyfloci, v. to harbour equally
 Cyflog, n. m. wages, salary
 Cyflogi, v. to hire, to bind
 Cyflogiad, n. m. a hiring
 Cyflogwas, weision, n. m. hired servant
 Cyfludwad, n. m. a reducing to ashes
 Cyfludd, ion, n. m. an impediment
 Cyfluddiad, n. m. an impeding
 Cyfluadd, n. m. mutual warfare
 Cyflun, a. of the same form
 Cyflunedd, n. m. uniformity
 Cyfluniad, n. m. a forming alike
 Cyfluniaeth, n. m. ratio of food
 Cyfluniaw, v. to form alike
 Cyfluuddiaeth, n. m. joint warfare
 Cyflw, n. m. a mutual oath
 Cyflwch, lychau, n. m. a falling together
 Cyflwg, lygau, n. m. mutual view
 Cyflwng, a. swallowing up
 Cyflwne, n. m. a fasting
 Cyflwr, lyrau, n. m. condition, state
 Cyflwydd, n. m. prosperity
 Cyflwyddo, v. to prosper
 Cyflwyn, ion, n. m. that is presented
 Cyflwyniad, n. m. presentation
 Cyflwyno, v. to send; to address
 Cyflwyr, a. total, utter, complete
 Cyflwyrder, n. m. totality

Cyflwys, a. sanctified, holy	Cyfydi, v. to arise, to get up
Cyflwysedd, n. m. sanctity	Cyfodiad, n. m. a rising up
Cyflwyth, n. m. a compressure	Cyfodli, v. a. to rhyme together, or in
Cyflwytho, v. to compress	Cyfodd, a. content, satisfied [couplets
Cyflychu, v. to yield	Cyfoddiad, n. m. a contenting
Cyflychwyr, n. m. twilight	Cyfoddiant, n. f. complacency
Cyflym, a. nimble, keen	Cyfoed, a. coeval, contemporary
Cyflymder, n. m. nimbleness	Cyfoedydd, ion, n. m. a contemporary
Cyflymiad, n. m. acceleration	Cyfoen, a. big with lamb
Cyflymu, v. to accelerate	Cyfoes, a. coetaneous, coeval
Cyflyn, a. mutually adhering	Cyfoeth, n. m. power, opulence
Cyflyniad, n. m. agglutination	Cyfoethog, a. powerful, rich
Cyflynu, v. to agglutinate	Cyfoethogi, v. to enrich
Cyflys, a. courtly, courtlike	Cyfog, n. m. a vomit, an emetic
Cyfnaiith, neithion, n. m. troth, pledge	Cyfog, v. to vomit, to cast up
Cyfnaws, a. of the same quality	Cyfogiad, n. m. a vomiting
Cyfnethiad, n. m. a betrothing	Cyfogwydd, n. m. convergency
Cyfnethio, v. to betroth	Cyfongl, a. of even angles
Cyfneth, oedd, n. m. support; firmness	Cyfoli, v. to praise together
Cyfnethedd, n. m. compactness	Cyfoliant, n. m. universal praise
Cyfnethi, n. m. steadiness	Cyfolll, a. integral; complete
Cyfnethiad, n. m. confirmation	Cyfor, n. m. a confine, a border
Cyfnethu, v. to confirm	Cyfor, a. even with the edge
Cyfnesâd, n. m. approximation	Cyforddyl, n. m. plaudit
Cyfnesaf, a. next, nearest	Cyforddwyn, n. m. synecdoche
Cyfnesafedd, n. m. contiguity	Cyfore, a. even with the morn
Cyfnesafiad, n. m. next of kin	Cyforiad, n. m. a filling up
Cyfnesâu, v. to approximate	Cyforio, v. to fill up
Cyfnesiad, n. m. approximation	Cyfosod, v. to place together, or in con-
Cyfnesu, v. to approximate	Cyfosodiad, n. m. synthesis [nection
Cyfnewid, n. m. commerce	Cyfosodol, a. synthetical
Cyfnewid, v. to exchange	Cyfrad, n. m. conspiracy
Cyfnewidiad, Cyfnewidiaeth, n. m.	Cyfradu, v. to conspire
change, alteration	Cyfradd, a. of equal degree
Cyfnewidial, v. to reciprocate	Cyfrae, reiau, n. f. a chain, a leash
Cyfnewidio, v. to commute	Cyfragawd, odau, n. m. ambuscade
Cyfnewidiog, a. alternate	Cyfragawd, v. to lie in wait
Cyfnewidiol, adj. alternate; being by	Cyfrang, n. f. recounter [together
turns; reciprocal	Cyfrangu, v. to come in contact, to meet
Cyfnewidoldeb, n. m. commutability	Cyfraid, reidiau, n. m. competency; a
Cyfnewidiwr, wyr, n. m. a chapman	needful possession
Cyfnifer, oedd, n. m. an even number	Cyfraid, a. necessary, needful [law
Cyfnifer, a. of even number	Cyfraith, reithiau, n. f. mutual right;
Cyfnither, oedd, n. f. cousin-german	Cyfran, n. f. portion, share; rate
Cyfnod, n. m. a conjuncture	Cyfranai, eion, n. m. a participle
Cyfnodol, a. periodical	Cyfranc, n. f. a contact; an engage-
Cyfnodiad, n. m. connotation	ment; concern, affair
Cyfnos, n. m. evening twilight	Cyfranog, a. participant
Cyfnosi, v. n. to become night	Cyfranol, a. participating
Cyfnydd, a. intertwined	Cyfranedigol, a. contributive
Cyfnyddu, v. to twine together	Cyfraniad, n. m. contribution
Cyfochredd, n. m. parallelism	Cyfranogi, v. to participate [to partake
Cyfochrog, a. collateral, parallel	Cyfranu, v. to contribute; to impart;
Cyfod, n. m. a tarrying, an abiding	Cyfranwr, wyr, n. m. a sharer, a divider
Cyfodedyn, n. m. immovable	Cyfrau, n. pl. ornaments
Cyfoden, n. f. a pimple	Cyfrawd, rodau, n. m. a mutual onset

Cyfrben, a. complete, perfect
 Cyfrbeniad, n. m. consummation, or com-
 Cyfrbenu, v. to consummate [pletion
 Cyfrdal, n. m. equivalence
 Cyfrbwyll, a. of sound mind
 Cyfrdan, n. m. variance, discord
 Cyfrdelaid, Cyfrdelid, a. all graceful
 Cyfrdo, a. complete, whole
 Cyfrdost, a. very vigorous
 Cyfrdwy, n. m. oak fern
 Cyfrdwyth, a. very elastic
 Cyfrdy, n. m. assembly house
 Cyfrddawn, ddoniau, n. m. a virtue
 Cyfred, a. of equal speed
 Cyfredeg, v. to concur
 Cefref a. of equal thickness
 Cyfreidiad, n. m. necessity
 Cyfreidiol, a. necessary
 Cyfreithgar, a. litigious
 Cyfreithiad, n. m. litigation
 Cyfreithio, v. to litigate
 Cyfreithiol, a. legal, lawful
 Cyfreithiwr, wyr, n. m. a lawyer, an at-
 Cyfreithlon, a. lawful [torney; a litigant
 Cyfreithlondeb, n. m. legality
 Cyfreithloni, v. to legalise
 Cyfrenin, a. mutually sharing
 Cyfres, n. f. contexture
 Cyfrestru, v. to interweave
 Cyfgoll, n. f. perdition, loss
 Cyfgolli, v. to lose utterly
 Cyfri, n. m. equality of rank
 Cyfrif, on, n. m. account, reckoning.
 Gwnauthur mawr gyfrif o, to highly
 Cyfrifadwy, a. accountable [esteem
 Cyfrifiad, n. m. a counting
 Cyfrifo, v. to count, to reckon
 Cyfrifol, a. of account; reputed
 Cyfrin, a. privy; conscious
 Cyfrinach, n. m. a secret
 Cyfrinachu, v. to talk secrets
 Cyfriniad, n. m. a making mystic
 Cyfriniaeth, n. m. a mystery
 Cyfrinio, v. to mysticise
 Cyfriniol, a. mysterious
 Cyfrith, ion, n. m. image; pretence
 Cyfrithiad, n. m. a seeming
 Cyfrithio, v. to appear
 Cyfrodedd, n. m. a concurrent state :
 a. combined, twisted together
 Cyfrodediad, n. m. a twining
 Cyfrodeddu, v. to twine together
 Cyfrodol, a. concurrent
 Cyfrododiad, n. m. contribution
 Cyfrugliad, n. m. confriation
 Cyfrwch, rychau, n. m. a conjunction

Cyfrwng, ryngau, n. m. an interval
 Cyfrwng, prep. between
 Cyfrwy, n. m. a saddle
 Cyfrwydd, a. expeditious
 Cyfrwyddiad, n. m. a facilitating
 Cyfrwyddo, v. to expedite
 Cyfrwyddol, a. facilitating
 Cyfrwyddydd, n. m. expedition
 Cyfrwymiad, n. m. constriction
 Cyfrwymo, v. to bind together
 Cyfrwymyn, n. m. a bracer
 Cyfrwyo, v. to saddle
 Cyfrwys, a. cunning, subtle
 Cyfrwystra, n. m. craftiness
 Cyfrychawl, a. conjunctive
 Cyfryd, n. m. unanimity: a. unanimous
 Cyfrydd, a. altogether free
 Cyfryngdod, n. m. mediation
 Cyfryngiad, n. m. a mediating
 Cyfryngol, a. intermediate
 Cyfryngu, v. to intercede
 Cyfryngwr, wyr, n. m. a mediator, an
 intercessor, an umpire
 Cyfrym, n. m. equality of force
 Cyfrys, a. apt to rush together
 Cyfrysedd, n. m. contention
 Cyfryw, a. homogeneous, like
 Cyfrywiad, n. m. assimilation
 Cyfrywiaeth, n. m. homogeneity
 Cyfrywiol, a. homogeneous
 Cyfu, v. to accord, to unite
 Cyfun, a. agreeing, accordant [unity
 Cyfundeb, Cyfundod, n. m. concord,
 Cyfuniad, n. m. an according
 Cyfuno, v. to accord, to unite together
 Cyfunod, n. m. accordance
 Cyfunrhyw, a. homogeneous
 Cyfunwedd, a. uniform; like
 Cyfurdd, a. of equal rank
 Cyfurddo, v. make equal in rank
 Cyfuwch, a. of equal height
 Cyfwag, a. being compressed
 Cyfwasgiad, n. m. compression
 Cyfwasgu, v. to compress
 Cyfwedd, n. f. resemblance
 Cyfweddiad, n. m. comparison
 Cyfweddu, v. to resemble
 Cyfwerthedd, n. m. equality of value
 Cyfwng, yngau, n. m. an intervention
 Cyfwlch, n. m. intersecant
 Cyfwriad, n. m. joint projection
 Cyfwriadu, v. to plan together
 Cyfwrw, v. to cast together
 Cyfwyl, n. m. a presence
 Cyfwyneb, a. face to face
 Cyfwynebiad, n. m. confrontation

Cyfwyrain, a. rising together	Cyffred, v. to comprehend
Cyfwyrain, v. to rise together	Cyffred, a. universal, whole
Cyfyfed, v. to drink together	Cyffrediad, n. m. comprehension
Cyfyng, a. narrow, strait, close	Cyffredin, a. common; universal. Y
Cyfyngder, n. m. narrowness, straitness	cyffredin, the public
Cyfyngiad, n. m. a narrowing	Cyffredinder, n. m. universality
Cyfyngu, v. to narrow, to close	Cyffrediniaeth, n. m. generality
Cyfyl, n. m. contiguity: a. contiguous	Cyffredino, v. to generalise
Cyfyfborth, n. m. joint messing [parts	Cyffredinol, a. universal
Cyfyfmbwys, n. m. correspondence of	Cyffredinoli, v. to generalise
Cyfyfmdrechiad, n. m. a mutual striving	Cyffreud, n. m. communication
Cyfyfmgloi, v. to interjoin	Cyffro, n. m. concussion; agitation;
Cyfyfmgrych, n. m. mutual attraction	motion, stir [or agitating
Cyfyfmliw, v. to reproach mutually	Cyffroad, n. m. a concussion; a moving,
Cyfyfmlyn, a. mutually adherent; mutu-	Cyffroawl, a. impulsive, moving
ally pursuing	Cyffröedigaeth, n. m. agitation
Cyfyfmrann, a. equally sharing	Cyffröi, v. to strike together; to move
Cyfyfder, dyr, n. m. second cousin	Cyffrwy, on, n. m. mutual aid
Cyfys, n. m. a mutual consuming	Cyffrwyo, v. to conduce
Cyfyfsgyn, n. m. a mutual rising	Cyffryd, ion, n. m. protection
Cyfysiad, n. m. a corrosion	Cyffryn, n. m. agitation, shock
Cyfystlys, a. equilateral	Cyffurfio, v. to configure
Cyfystrawd, trodau, n. m. a saddle	Cyffylloca, v. to catch woodcocks
Cyfystr, a. synonymous	Cyffyllog, od, n. m. a woodcock
Cyfysu, v. to consume, to corrode	Cyffyr, iau, n. m. substance, matter
Cyff, ion, n. m. a stock, a stem, a stump,	Cygly, n. m. sense of hearing
a block	Cyglyu, v. to hearken
Cyffraith, ffieithiau, n. m. a confection	Cygnöi, v. to consume
Cyffawd, n. m. pleasure	Cyngan, n. f. speech, discourse
Cyffieithiad, n. m. a confection	Cynghad, n. m. a concourse
Cyffieithio, v. to preserve	Cyngadwyno, v. to concatenate
Cyffelyb, n. m. likeness: a. like	Cynghaf, n. m. a clinging together;
Cyffelybiad, n. m. comparison	the burdock
Cyffelybiaeth, n. m. similitude	Cynghafan, n. m. goose-grass
Cyffelybiaethu, v. to make a simile	Cynghafn, v. to cling together
Cyffelybu, v. to compare [drugs	Cynghall, a. very cunning
Cyfferi, n. pl. confections, nostrums,	Cynghallen, n. f. a wizard
Cyfferiaeth, n. m. the art or business	Cynghan, n. m. consonance
of an apothecary [druggist	Cynghan, a. consonant
Cyfferiwr, wyr, n. m. an apothecary, a	Cynganedd, ion, n. m. consonance
Cyffes, ion, n. f. a confession	Cynganeddu, v. to harmonise by con-
Cyffesiad, n. m. a confessing	sonancy
Cyffesu, v. to confess, to own	Cynganlyn, v. to follow in company
Cyffiad, n. m. becoming stiff	Cyngbant, n. m. a mutual circle
Cyffio, v. to benumb	Cyngbanu, v. to harmonise
Cyffin, iau, n. m. a confine, a limit	Cyngbantant, n. m. correlative
Cyffini, n. m. a confine	Cyngbharu, v. to love mutually
Cyffiniad, n. m. an abutment	Cyngbas, n. m. mutual hate
Cyffiniden, n. f. a spider	Cyngbau, v. to close together
Cyffinio, v. to bound	Cyngbau, n. m. an intangling; per-
Cyffoden, n. f. a concubine	plexity; the bindweed
Cyffodiad, a. jointly prospering	Cyngbauwg, nghogion, n. m. a compli-
Cyffrawd, n. m. impulse	cate metre, so called
Cyffre, n. f. pervasion	Cyngbaws, n. m. issue at law, a suit;
Cyffred, ion, comprehension; a whole.	an advocate, or counsel
Trwy gyffred einioes, through life	Cyngbawsaeth, n. m. pleadings

Cynghawsedd, n. m. law process
 Cynghel, ion, n. m. privacy; a. private,
 Cynghelu, v. to conceal [concealed
 Cyngherth, a. overspreading
 Cyngherthiad, n. m. an overspreading
 Cyngherthu, v. to overspread
 Cynghlo, n. m. a deduction, a corollary
 Cynghloi, v. to lock together
 Cynghlwm, nghlymau, n. m. a connec-
 Cynghlwyf, n. m. contagion [tion
 Cynghlymu, v. to tie together, to con-
 Cynghlogi, v. to complicate [glomerate
 Cyngholli, v. to lose altogether; to cast
 to perdition
 Cynghor, ion, n. m. council; advice
 Cynghorbyn, n. m. malice, envy
 Cynghorbynawl, a. malicious
 Cynghorbynt, n. m. malice, envy
 Cynghorbynu, v. to bear malice
 Cynghori, v. to counsel
 Cynghoriad, n. m. a counselling
 Cynghorol, a. counselling
 Cynghorus, a. considerate, wary
 Cynghorwr, wyr, n. m. a counsellor
 Cynghraff, a. altogether keen
 Cynghraiff, n. m. commiseration
 Cynghrain, a. lying together [treaty
 Cynghrair, nghreiriau, n. m. compact,
 Cynghreirio, v. to enter into treaty
 Cynghroes, a. intersecant
 Cynghroesi, v. to intersect
 Cynghron, a. globular, spherical
 Cynghrwm, a. convex
 Cynghrwn, a. spherical
 Cynghryn, a. mutually trembling
 Cynghudd, a. concealed together
 Cynghwl, n. m. original sin
 Cynghwll, nghyllau, n. m. top of the
 stomach; the cud
 Cynghwydd, n. m. a mutual falling
 Cynghwyn, n. f. condolence
 Cynghwys, n. f. rabbit-work, in joinery
 Cynghyd, ion, n. m. a conjuncture, a
 convention
 Cynghyfoed, a. primarily coeval
 Cynghylla, n. m. top of the stomach
 Cynghywair, a. in complete order
 Cynghlan, nglenydd, n. f. a parallel bank
 Cynghlinio, v. to kneel together
 Cynghlyn, a. conjoined, coupled
 Cynghlyniad, n. m. a kneeling together
 Cynghobrwy, on, n. m. mutual reward
 Cynghoddef, v. to suffer mutually
 Cynghofal, on, n. m. mutual care
 Cynghofwy, on, n. m. mutual visit
 Cynghogwyddo, v. to bend together

Cyngorchest, ion, n. f. mutual emulation
 Cyngorchudd, a. totally obscured
 Cyngorfod, n. m. a joint victory
 Cyngorfoledd, n. m. joint rejoicing
 Cyngormes, ion, n. f. mutual molesta-
 Cyngosodiad, n. m. constitution [tion
 Cyngre, oedd, n. f. an aggregate
 Cyngreawd, n. m. aggregation
 Cyngreddf, n. m. intuition
 Cyngres, i, n. f. a commixion, a com-
 Cyngrid, n. f. a winding reel [pound
 Cyngrwarchadw, n. m. a prior possession
 Cyngrwasg, n. m. compression
 Cyngrwastad, a. uniformly even
 Cyngrwedd, n. f. a conformity
 Cyngrweini, v. to serve mutually
 Cyngrwerth, n. m. an equivalent
 Cyngrwerthu, v. to barter
 Cyngrwrys, n. m. contention
 Cyngrwydd, n. m. mutual presence
 Cyngrwys, ion, n. m. mutual citation
 Cyngrwydyl, on, n. m. mutual pledge
 Cyngryst, n. m. cogitation; purpose;
 Cyhafal, a. similar, like [hesitation
 Cyhafalau, v. to compare
 Cyhoedd, a. public; notorious
 Cyhoeddi, v. to publish
 Cyhoeddiad, n. m. publication
 Cyhudd, ion, n. m. impeachment
 Cyhudded, n. f. accusation
 Cyhuddiad, n. m. an impeaching
 Cyhuddo, v. to impeach, to accuse
 Cyhuddol, a. impeaching [ing
 Cyhwrdd, hyrddau, n. m. contact, meet-
 Cyhwrdd, v. to come in contact, to
 meet together
 Cyhyd, a. so long, of equal length
 Cyhydedd, n. m. coextension; equa-
 tion; the equator
 Cyhydeddu, Cyhydu, v. to coextend
 Cyhydiad, n. m. coextension
 Cyhydreg, n. f. mutual strife
 Cyhydreg, v. to contend
 Cyhydriad, n. m. contention
 Cyhydru, v. to strive together
 Cyhynt, a. concomitant
 Cyhyr, n. m. muscle
 Cyhyraeth, n. m. muscular system
 Cyhyrddiad, n. m. contact
 Cyhyrddu, v. to touch
 Cyhyredd, n. m. muscularity
 Cyhyrog, a. abounding with muscle,
 Cyhyrwch, n. m. brawniness [brawny
 Cyhyryn, n. m. piece of flesh
 Cyhysedd, n. f. contention
 Cyl, n. m. a concavity; a kiln

- Cylafaredd, n. m. conciliation
 Cylafareddu, v. to conciliate
 Cylafareddus, a. conciliatory
 Cylch, n. m. a circle, a zone, a cycle;
 a round, a circuit, a rim, a hoop
 Cylch, prep. about, round
 Cylchdroi, v. to circumsolve
 Cylched, n. m. circumference
 Cylchedlen, i, n. f. a curtain
 Cylchedydd, n. m. a circumferentor
 Cylchedd, n. m. circumference
 Cylchen, n. f. circuit, compass
 Cylchfrith, a. ring-streaked
 Cylchig, n. f. a circlet
 Cylchlifant, n. m. circumfluency
 Cylchog, a. circled, hooped [rounding
 Cylchol, a. circular; periodical; sur-
 Cylchrediad, n. m. circumambieny
 Cylchu, v. to encircle, to hoop
 Cylchwy, on, n. f. a circle; a shield
 Cylchwyl, iau, n. f. anniversary
 Cylchyn, n. m. a circlet; a round
 Cylchynawl, a. circling
 Cylchyniad, n. m. a surrounding
 Cylchynu, v. to compass, to encircle
 Cylion, n. pl. flies, gnats, wasps
 Cylionen, n. f. a fly, a gnat, a wasp
 Cylmu, Cylymu, v. to tie, to fasten, to
 Cylor, n. pl. earth nuts [knot
 Cylus, a. culpable, faulty
 Cylun, od, n. m. a kiln, a furnace
 Cylla, on, n. m. a maw, a stomach
 Cyllaeth, n. m. sorrow, grief, or melan-
 choly
 Cyllaig, eigiau, n. m. a stag in season
 Cyllell, yll, n. f. a cutter, a knife
 Cyllellawd, n. m. a cut with a knife
 Cyllellu, v. to cut with a knife
 Cyllen, n. f. a cutter, a chopper
 Cyllestr, n. m. a fire stone, a flint
 Cyllestrig, a. like flint
 Cyllestrog, a. of flint, flinty
 Cyllid, n. m. revenue, tax
 Cyllido, v. to pay a tax [tax-gatherer
 Cyllidwr, wyr, Cyllidydd, ion, n. m. a
 Cyllig, a. parting, dividing
 Cylliso, n. m. burying cloth
 Cylltawr, torion, n. m. ploughshare
 Cyllu, v. to make a parting
 Cya, pref. syn. with cy
 Cyma, adv. here, lo here
 Cymaeth, a. jointly nourished
 Cymaethlu, n. m. a family
 Cymain, Cymaint, a. of equal bigness,
 quantity, or number; as much [limbs
 Cymal, n. m. a joint, articulation of
 Cymaliad, n. m. a jointing
 Cymalog, a. jointed, knotty
 Cymalu, v. to form joints
 Cymalwst, n. f. rheumatism
 Cyman, a. complete, perfect
 Cymanfa, oedd, n. f. an assembly
 Cymaran, a. confronted
 Cymath, a. of equal sort
 Cymathiad, n. m. assortment
 Cymathu, v. to assort
 Cymaws, a. complacent
 Cymdaith, deithion, n. m. a companion
 Cymdeithas, n. f. a society
 Cymdeithasiad, n. f. association
 Cymdeithasol, a. sociable
 Cymdeithasu, v. to associate
 Cymdeithiad, n. m. association
 Cymdeithio, v. to associate
 Cymdeithiogi, v. to associate
 Cymdeithiwr, wyr, Cymdeithydd, ion,
 n. m. one who journeys with another;
 a companion
 Cymed, n. f. a hedge stile
 Cymediw, n. m. a compliment
 Cymedr, oedd, n. m. proportion
 Cymedredd, n. m. proportionateness
 Cymedriad, n. m. a proportioning
 Cymedrol, a. proportionable; moderate
 Cymedrolaeth, n. m. proportionality
 Cymedroldeb, n. m. proportionateness;
 Cymedroli, v. to proportion [moderation
 Cymedru, v. to quadrate
 Cymeiniad, n. m. equalisation
 Cymeinio, v. to equalise
 Cymeiniol, a. equalising
 Cymeintioli, n. m. equal bulk
 Cymeradwy, a. acceptable
 Cymeradwyad, n. m. æception
 Cymeradwyo, v. to make acceptable, or
 suitable; to recommend
 Cymeradwyoldeb, n. m. acceptableness
 Cymeredigaeth, Cymeriaeth, n. m. ac-
 ceptance
 Cymeriad, n. m. æception; reputation,
 Cymerwi, v. to concoct [character
 Cymeryd, v. to take, to accept, to re-
 Cymes, n. m. mediocrity [ceive
 Cymesur, a. suitable, proper
 Cymesuriad, n. m. commensuration
 Cymesuro, v. to proportion; to render
 meet, or proper
 Cymesurool, a. commensurate
 Cymhar, ion, n. m. a partner
 Cymhares, n. f. a partner
 Cymhariad, n. m. a comparing
 Cymhariaeth, n. m. a comparison

Cymharol, a. paired, coupled
 Cymharu, v. to pair; to compare
 Cymhelri, n. m. perturbation
 Cymhell, n. m. compulsion
 Cymhell, v. to compel; to instigate;
 Cymhellai, eion, n. f. a spur [to offer
 Cymhelliad, n. m. compulsion
 Cymhen, a. eloquent; pert
 Cymhendod, n. m. eloquence
 Cymheniad, n. m. an adorning
 Cymhenu, v. to set off, to adorn
 Cymhercyn, a. tottering
 Cymherchen, a. jointly owned
 Cymherfedd, n. m. a centre: a. central
 Cymherthynas, n. m. correspondence
 Cymhibau, n. m. the windpipe and liver;
 a hemorrhage
 Cymhlanfa, oedd, n. f. a plantation
 Cymhlegyd, n. m. concern
 Cymhlegyd, prep. because of
 Cymhleth, a. twisted together
 Cymhlethiad, n. m. intertexture [weave
 Cymblethu, v. to twist together; to inter-
 Cymhlith, a. blended together
 Cymhlithiad, n. m. commixion
 Cymhlithio, v. to blend
 Cymhlyg, a. complex
 Cymhlygiad, m. m. complication
 Cymhlygiaeth, n. m. complexity
 Cymhlygu, v. to complicate
 Cymhorth, n. m. assistance, aid
 Cymhorth, v. to assist, to aid
 Cymhorthfa, v. to seek aid
 Cymhorthiad, n. m. a succouring
 Cymhorthol, a. succouring
 Cymhorthu, v. to beg assistance
 Cymhraff, a. of equal thickness
 Cymhrain, n. f. a family, a society
 Cymhryder, n. m. anxiety
 Cymhwy, n. m. affliction
 Cymhwyo, v. to afflict
 Cymhwyll, ion, n. m. reason; discourse
 Cymhwyllad, n. m. a reasoning
 Cymhwylo, v. to reason, to mention
 Cymhwys, a. of equal weight; suitable,
 proper, convenient
 Cymhwysiad, n. m. adjustment
 Cymhwyso, v. to adapt
 Cymichdan, v. to squeal out
 Cymid, a. jointly darting
 Cyminad, n. m. contact
 Cymined, n. f. conjuncture
 Cyminedd, n. m. conflict
 Cyminog, a. bordering
 Cymlawdd, a. mutually active
 Cymle, oedd, n. m. common field

Cymod, n. m. concord, peace
 Cymod, v. to conciliate
 Cymodi, v. to reconcile
 Cymodiad, n. m. conciliation
 Cymodloni, v. to make contented
 Cymodol, a. reconciling
 Cymodroddi, v. to appease
 Cymon, a. compact; regular
 Cymondeb, n. m. compactness
 Cymones, n. f. a mistress
 Cymoni, v. to make compact
 Cymrad, n. m. conspiracy
 Cymradw, a. perishable
 Cymraeg, n. f. Welsh language
 Cymraes, n. f. a Welsh woman
 Cymraint, a. of equal right
 Cymraw, n. m. consternation
 Cymrawd, mrodion, n. m. a consociate
 Cymrawd, n. m. discourse
 Cymrawn, v. to terrify
 Cymreig, a. relating to Wales, Welsh
 Cymreigeiddio, v. to become Welshified
 Cymreigiad, n. m. a Wallicising
 Cymreigiaeth, n. m. Wallicism
 Cymreigiadd, a. Welshified
 Cymreigio, v. to speak in Welsh
 Cymreigiol, a. Welshified
 Cymreigydd, ion, n. m. a Welsh critic
 Cymri, a. of equal honour
 Cymrisg, a. of equal size
 Cymriw, iau, n. m. contusion
 Cymriwel, n. f. a mortar
 Cymro, pl. Cymry, n. m. a Welshman
 Cymrodedd, n. m. conciliation
 Cymrodeddu, v. to conciliate; to ren-
 der accordant
 Cymrodiad, n. m. consociation
 Cymrodial, v. to consociate
 Cymrodol, a. consociate
 Cymrodor, ion, n. m. a consociate
 Cymrodoriaeth, n. m. confraternity
 Cymru, n. f. Wales, Cambria
 Cymruain, a. relating to Wales
 Cymrwd, n. m. mortar, plaster
 Cymrwys, a. very luxuriant
 Cymrwysg, a. overbearing
 Cymrydu, v. to plaster
 Cymrys, a. altogether hasty
 Cymu, v. to close together
 Cymun, n. m. a communion [ion
 Cymuniad, Cymundeb, n. m. commun-
 Cymuno, v. to communicate, to take
 the sacrament
 Cymwd, n. m. a wapentake
 Cymwedd, n. m. a jesting
 Cymwedd, n. f. connection

Cymweddiad, n. m. connection	Cynaliad, n. m. a supporting
Cymweddu, v. to connect	Cynaliaeth, n. m. maintenance
Cymwl, ylaw, n. m. a cloud	Cynallu, oedd, n. m. a first power
Cymwyn, a. jointly enjoyed	Cynamser, oedd, n. m. antiquity
Cymwynas, n. f. a kindness, good turn	Cynan, n. m. faculty of speech
Cymwynasgar, a. mutually kind	Cynaniad, n. m. enunciation
Cymwynasu, v. to act kindly	Cynanu, v. to speak
Cymwythach, n. m. flattery	Cynar, a. early, timely, soon
Cymydaeth, n. m. vicinage, vicinity	Cynaraeth, areithiau, n. m. prolegomena
Cymydai, eion, n. m. a neighbour	Cynarawd, odion, n. m. an exordium
Cymydeithio, v. to live near	Cynarch, eirchion, n. f. a prerequisite
Cymydog, ion, n. m. a neighbour	Cynarchwaeth, n. m. foretaste
Cymydogoeth, n. f. neighbourhood	Cynarddelw, v. to affirm beforehand
Cymydoges, n. f. a neighbour	Cynarfaeth, ion, n. f. premeditation
Cymydogol, a. neighbourly	Cynarfaethu, v. to premeditate
Cymydu, v. to consociate	Cynarfer, ion, n. f. original usage
Cymyg, ion, n. f. fancy; enigma	Cynarparu, v. to predispose
Cymyliad, n. m. a clouding	Cynaru, v. n. to be early
Cymylog, a. cloudy, gloomy	Cynarwch, n. m. earliness
Cymylu, v. to cloud over	Cynauaf, n. m. autumn; harvest
Cymyn, n. m. an excision; a bequest	Cynauafa, v. to harvest
Cymynaeth, n. m. a bequeathing; a testament	Cynawg, n. m. what is superior
Cymynai, eion, n. f. a felling hatchet; a testator	Cynawl, a. apt to rise; prime
Cymynediw, n. m. a behest	Cynawn, oniau, n. m. a leading trait
Cymynu, v. to hew, to fell; to bequeath	Cynaws, ion, n. m. a ruling passion
Cymynwr, wyr, n. m. a bequeather	Cynbechod, n. m. original sin
Cymyr, n. m. confidence	Cynblant, n. pl. the first-born
Cymyraeth, n. m. estimation	Cynbrawf, brofion, n. m. a rudiment
Cymyredd, n. f. estimation	Cynbryd, ion, n. m. a prototype
Cymyru, v. to confide	Cynbwyll, ion, n. m. a forethought
Cymysg, ion, n. m. a mixture: a compound, or mixed	Cyndad, n. m. a patriarch
Cymysgedd, n. m. commixture	Cyndaeth, deithi, n. m. a first essence
Cymysgiad, n. m. a mixing	Cyndardd, ion, n. m. a first issue
Cymysgu, v. to compound	Cyndawd, n. m. antecedence
Cymyniad, n. m. a hewing off	Cyndeyrn, edd, n. m. sovereign prince
Cymynedd, n. m. an excision	Cyndwf, dyffion, n. m. a first growth
Cyn, n. m. a foremost part, or chief: a. first chief: prep. before: ad. before: conj. sooner than	Cyndy, n. m. a dog-house
Cyn, a prefix mutation of cyd	Cyndyn, a. stubborn, perverse
Cyn, ion, n. m. a wedge, a chisel	Cyndyniog, a. contumacious
Cyna, v. to follow dogs	Cyndynrwydd, n. m. stubbornness, contentiousness
Cyna, a. of equal goodness	Cynddail, n. pl. the first leaves
Cynaber, ebyr, n. m. a head of a stream	Cynddangosiad, n. m. a premonstrating
Cynad, n. m. a rising, an ascent	Cynddar, a. giddiness in the head
Cynadgan, ion, n. m. a prediction	Cynddarbod, v. to preconceive
Cynadl, n. f. converse	Cynddarbodaeth, n. m. preconception
Cynadledd, n. m. colloquy	Cynddaredd, n. m. madness, distraction
Cynadliad, n. m. a conversing	Cynddawd, n. m. a prefix
Cynag, adv. soever	Cynddeall, v. to preconceive [instinct
Cynaig, a. apt to follow dogs	Cynddeddf, n. f. an original law; an
Cynair, eiriau, n. m. an etymon	Cynddefawd, odau, n. f. a precept
Cynal, v. to sustain, to bear	Cynddefnydd, ion, n. m. original matter
	Cynddeiriog, a. rabid, mad; furious, outrageous
	Cynddelw, n. m. archetype
	Cynddethol, Cynddewis, v. to pre-elect

Cynddirnad, n. m. a presumise
 Cynddodiad, n. m. a preposition
 Cynddosbarth, n. f. premonstration
 Cynddrych, ion, n. m. an object
 Cynddrychol, a. present
 Cynddrygedd, n. m. mischief
 Cynddull, ion, n. m. a first form
 Cynddulliad, n. m. prefiguration
 Cynddwl, ddylau, n. m. a first idea
 Cynddydd, iau, n. m. break of day
 Cynddyledd, n. m. premonition
 Cyne, n. m. ignition, burning
 Cyneall, n. m. preconception
 Cynebrwydd, a. equally quick
 Cynechwydd, n. m. the first of evening
 Cynechre, n. m. first origin
 Cyneddf, n. f. disposition
 Cyneddfol, a. habitual
 Cyneddfu, v. to habituate
 Cynefawd, odau, n. f. custom, usage
 Cynefin, a. accustomed
 Cynefindra, n. m. inurement
 Cynefiniad, n. m. an accustoming
 Cynefino, v. to accustom
 Cynefydd, ion, n. m. first matter
 Cynefodi, v. to habituate
 Cynefodig, a. accustomed
 Cyneica, v. to go after dogs
 Cyneifiad, iaid, n. m. predecessor
 Cyneiliad, iaid, n. m. an upholder
 Cyneiliaeth, n. m. maintenance
 Cyneilwad, aid, n. m. an original
 Cyneilydd, ion, n. m. a supporter
 Cyneiiriogi, v. n. to become mad, to
 Cynelw, n. m. a pattern [madden
 Cynell, n. m. a dog kennel
 Cynenid, a. primogeneal
 Cynenidedd, n. m. primogeniture
 Cynenwad, n. m. primogenation
 Cynernth, oedd, n. m. first power
 Cynesgor, n. m. first delivery
 Cynethol, v. to pre-elect
 Cyneu, adv. ere now, a while ago, just
 now, lately
 Cyneu, v. to kindle, to fire
 Cyneuad, n. m. kindling
 Cynewis, n. m. pre-election
 Cynfab, feibion, n. m. first-born male
 Cynfalant, n. m. first-budding
 Cynfam, n. m. first mother
 Cynfaran, n. m. a presence
 Cynfardd, feirdd, n. m. a primitive bard
 Cynfas, n. f. sheet of cloth
 Cynfebyd, n. m. early youth
 Cynfedydd, n. m. first baptism
 Cynfedd, ion, n. m. original bias

Cynfeddiant, iannau, n. m. prepossess-
 Cynferth, a. first in beauty [ion
 Cynfil, od, n. m. a monster ; strife
 Cynflaen, ion, n. m. a first point
 Cynflas, n. m. a foretaste
 Cynflieth, ion, n. m. a first milk
 Cynflithed, n. m. forthcoming of milk
 Cynfod, n. m. pre-existence
 Cynfodawl, a. pre-existent
 Cynfrait, freinniau, n. m. prerogative
 Cynfrith, a. of variegated front
 Cynfro, ydd, n. f. a first country
 Cynfrodawr, orion, an original inhabi-
 Cynfwrwydr, n. f. front of battle [tant
 Cynfyd, oedd, n. m. primitive world
 Cynfyl, n. m. native place
 Cynffon, n. f. a tail, a rump
 Cynffoni, v. to form a tail
 Cynffonog, a. having a tail
 Cynffrwyth, n. m. a first fruit
 Cynhafad, a. spreading ; dilatory
 Cynhaid, heidiau, n. f. a first swarm
 Cynhanfod, n. m. pre-existence
 Cynhasedd, n. m. mutual bond
 Cynhawr, horion, n. m. a chief one
 Cynhebyg, a. alike, similar
 Cynhebygol, a. comparative
 Cynhebygu, v. to compare
 Cynhefig, a. principal
 Cynhen, n. f. contention, strife
 Cynhenawl, a. contentious
 Cynhenid, a. inbred, natural
 Cynhenllyd, a. quarrelsome
 Cynhenu, v. to contend
 Cynhenus, a. contentious
 Cynherfyn, ion, n. m. the preterit
 Cynherfynu, v. to predetermine
 Cynhes, a. warm ; cheering
 Cynhesiad, n. m. a warming
 Cynhesrwydd, n. m. a warmth
 Cynhesu, v. to warm
 Cynheulu, n. m. joint family
 Cynbewi, v. to keep silence
 Cynhewydd, n. m. early maturity
 Cynholi, v. to prescind
 Cynhor, n. m. entrance, porch
 Cynhordy, n. m. a court house
 Cynhraw, ion, n. m. a similar form
 Cynhrawiad, n. m. conformation
 Cynhrig, a. first inhabited
 Cynhrwyawl, a. all-prevading
 Cynhugl, n. m. plaited work
 Cynhwf, n. m. first growth
 Cynhwrf, hyrfoedd, n. m. commotion ;
 trouble ; disturbance
 Cynhwyth, a. all-elastic

Cynhyrriad, n. m. an agitating	Cynreidiad, n. m. predestination
Cynhyrfu, v. to move; to convulse, to	Cynrenin, a. first sharing
Cynhywyll, a. altogether dark [agitate	Cynrif, ion, n. m. prime number
Cyni, n. m. anguish, anxiety	Cynrith, iau, n. m. first perception
Cyniad, iaid, n. m. a principal	Cynron, n. pl. maggots, worms
Cyniant, n. m. priority	Cynroni, v. n. to breed maggots
Cyniaw, v. to wedge; to chisel	Cynronllyd, a. breeding maggots, mag-
Cyniebryd, n. m. frustration	Cynronyn, n. m. a maggot [gotty
Cynif, ion, n. f. conflict, toil	Cynrych, n. m. an object, an example
Cynifer, a. of equal number	Cynrychiad, n. m. exhibition
Cyniferedd, n. m. even number	Cynrychiol, a. presential
Cyniferydd, ion, n. m. a quotient	Cynrychioldeb, n. presentiality
Cynifriad, iaid, n. m. a confictor	Cynrychioii, v. to represent
Cynil, a. skilful; thrifty, saving	Cynrysedd, n. m. superfluity
Cynilad, v. using skill; a saving	Cynryw, iau, n. m. essence; purity
Cynildeb, a. accuracy; frugality	Cynrywiad, n. m. origination
Cyniledd, n. m. accuracy; savingness	Cynsail, seiliau, n. f. a rudiment; a
Cynilo, v. to use skill; to save, to be	proposition; a subplinth
thrifty	Cynsefydlu, v. to predetermine
Cyniwaïr, weirion, n. f. a hovering about	Cynseilio, v. to premise
Cyniweirio, v. to hover about	Cynsylw, n. m. prescience
Cyniweiriol, a. hovering	Cynsylwi, v. to foresee
Cynllaeth, n. m. first milk	Cynsymudiad, n. m. first motion
Cynllaith, lleithion, n. m. humidity	Cynsyniad, n. m. presumise
Cynlliw, iau, n. m. primitive colour	Cynt, a. first, earliest, prime
Cynlllog, n. m. common interest	Cynt, a. formerly, before
Cynllun, iau, n. m. pattern, model	Cyntaf, a. first, chief; earliest
Cynllunio, v. to model	Cyntaf, adv. in the first place; behold,
Cynllwst, llystau, n. m. a dog kennel	Cyntafanedig, a. first-born [lo here
Cynllwyd, a. hoary headed	Cyntafenid, a. primogenial
Cynllwyn, ion, n. m. a waylaying	Cyntair, n. m. a prognostic; a sign
Cynllwyno, v. to waylay	Cyntanedig, a. primogenial
Cynllyfan, n. f. a leash, a slip	Cyntanedigaeth, n. m. primogeniture
Cynllyfanu, v. to leash	Cyntawr, orion, n. m. a principal
Cynod, n. m. a prime mark [racterising	Cyntedd, n. m. entry, a porch
Cynodiad, n. m. a prime mark; a cha-	Cyntefig, a. primary, primitive
Cynoed, n. f. first age, antiquity	Cyntefigiad, n. m. origination
Cynoesol, a. primeval	Cyntefigiaeth, n. f. primitive state
Cynogn, n. m. original debtor	Cyntefin, n. m. the first of May
Cynon, n. m. a principal	Cyntefin, a. amphibious
Cynor, n. m. an outer door	Cynteig, a. prime, or primal
Cynorth, n. m. succour, aid	Cyntenid, a. primogenial
Cynorthwy, n. m. succour, aid	Cynt-hun, n. m. first sleep; a nap
Cynorthwyad, n. m. a succouring, or	Cyntor, n. m. a porch, a doorway, an
assisting	Cynu, v. to arise, to rise up [entrance
Cynorthwyo, v. to support; to main-	Cynud, n. m. firewood, fuel
tain; to succour	Cynull, Cynulliad, n. m. a collection
Cynos, n. pl. little dogs, puppies	Cynull, v. to collect
Cynosod, n. m. onset, attack	Cynulleidfa, on, n. f. an assembly
Cynosod, v. to place before	Cynuta, v. to gather fuel
Cynrabad, n. m. state of plenty	Cynutai, eion, n. m. gatherer of fuel
Cynradd, n. m. primary degree	Cynuwll, n. f. clear sky; season
Cynraid, reidion, n. m. a prerequisite	Cynwaith, weithiau, n. m. first action
Cynrain, reinion, n. m. origin; kindred	Cynwan, n. f. first opening
Cynraith, reithiau, n. f. a precept	Cynwaneg, n. f. first course
Cynran, n. m. primary part	Cynwarchad, n. m. preoccupation

Cynwarchae, n. m. a foreclosure	Cyraf, n. m. deletion ; forgiveness
Cynwas, weision, n. m. a chief minister	Cyrafol, Cyrafon, n. pl. service berries
Cynwawl, n. m. primeval light	Cyrafu, v. to obliterate
Cynwawr, n. f. a first dawn	Cyraith, reithiau, n. f. law of fate
Cynwe, n. m. end of a web	Cyrawel, n. pl. berries
Cynwedd, n. f. first appearance	Cyrawol, n. pl. service berries
Cynweled, n. m. a foresight	Cyrbibion, n. pl. dribblets
Cynweled, v. to foresee	Cyrbwyll, ion, n. m. a hint, a mention-
Cynwelediad, n. m. a foreseeing	Cyrbwylliad, n. m. a hinting [ing
Cynwyd, ion, n. m. primary mischief	Cyrbwylo, v. to hint
Cynwyd, a. evil	Cyrcydiad, n. m. a cowering
Cynwyl, a. bashful, modest	Cyrcydu, v. to squat, to cower
Cynwyledd, n. m. bashfulness	Cyrch, n. m. a centre, a gaol ; gravity ;
Cynwyn, n. m. first produce	an inroad ; an attack
Cynwynol, a. natural	Cyrchadwy, a. approachable
Cynwyrain, v. to lift in front	Cyrchafael, n. m. an uplifting. Dydd
Cynwyre, a. first rising up	Iau cyrchafael, Ash-Wednesday
Cynwyre, v. to ascend up	Cyrcell, n. f. what surrounds
Cynwys, n. m. admission, leave	Cyrchfa, n. f. a resort
Cynwys, a. compact, close	Cyrchiad, n. m. a drawing together
Cynwysder, n. m. compactness	Cyrchle, oedd, n. m. a place of resort
Cynwysiad, n. m. a making compact ;	Cyrchnaid, neidiau, n. m. a bound about
contents ; inclusion ; epitome ; ad-	Cyrchu, v. to gravitate ; to approach ;
mission	to set on ; to fetch. Cyrchu allan,
Cynwyso, v. to concentrate ; to con-	to rush out
tain ; to harbour	Cyrchwyledd, n. m. diffidence, modesty
Cynwyth, ion, n. m. a whim	Cyrchyd, on, n. m. a circuit, a rim
Cynwythig, a. of an odd whim	Cyrchyn, a. surrounding
Cynydd, v. to rise, to arise	Cyrchynad, n. m. a resorting
Cynydd, iau, n. m. a huntsman	Cyrchyniol, a. approaching
Cynydd, n. m. increase, growth	Cyrchynu, v. to resort, to visit
Cynyddiad, n. m. an increasing	Cyreifiad, n. m. a forgiving
Cynyddiaeth, n. m. huntsmanship	Cyreifiant, n. m. deletion ; pardon, for-
Cynyddol, a. increasing	Cyrfaidd, a. rotund, circling [giveness
Cynyddu, v. to increase	Cyrfawd, n. m. curvetting
Cynyg, ion, n. m. an offer ; an attempt	Cyrfdy, n. m. an alehouse
Cynyg, v. to offer, to tender ; to attempt	Cyrfydd, ion, n. m. ale-brewer
Cynygiad, n. m. a proposition	Cyrfyll, od, n. m. a trunk, a case
Cynygiol, a. tendering	Cyrhaedd, n. m. reach, extent
Cynygydd, ion, n. m. one who proposes	Cyrhaedd, v. to attain
Cynyllu, v. to clear up	Cyrhaeddadwy, a. attainable
Cynyrch, n. m. produce	Cyrhaeddiad, n. m. a reaching
Cynyrchiad, n. m. production	Cyrhaeddol, a. reaching
Cynyrchiol, a. productive	Cyrhaeddu, Cyrhaeddyd, v. to reach
Cynyrchioldeb, n. m. productiveness	Cyriad, n. m. a skirting round
Cynyrchioli, v. to make productive ; to	Cyrid, n. m. carnal intercourse
become productive	Cyrio, v. to skirt ; to rim
Cynyrchu, v. to increase	Cyriogi, v. to set a border
Cynyred, n. m. a frequenting	Cyrnad, n. m. a blowing a horn
Cynyred, v. to frequent, to visit often ;	Cyrnaid, neidiau, n. m. a bound
to milk	Cyrneidio, v. to prance, to bound
Cynysg, n. m. first instruction	Cyrnen, n. f. a cone ; a stack
Cynysgaeth, n. m. portion, fortune	Cyrnenu, v. to pile up
Cynysgaethiad, n. m. endowment, a	Cyrniad, n. m. a projecting as a horn :
settling a fortune	v. to pile up, to stack
Cynysgaethu, v. to endow, to endue	Cyrnicyll, n. m. a cornuto, a cuckold

Cyrnig, a. corneous, horned	Cysgogiad, n. m. a concussion
Cyrnio, v. to pile, to stack	Cysgrwydd, n. m. sleepiness
Cyrniog, a. horny, horned	Cysgu, v. to sleep; to benumb
Cyrniogyn, n. m. a piggin	Cysgwal, n. f. a dormitory, a bed
Cyrrith, a. sordid, saving [niggardliness]	Cysiad, n. m. somnolence
Cyrrith, Cyrrithrwydd, n. m. frugality;	Cyslafen, n. f. a linnet
Cyrydd, n. m. what enwraps	Cysni, n. m. drowsiness
Cys, pref. syn. with Cy	Cysodi, v. to compose, to constitute
Cysaf, n. f. a mutual standing	Cysodiad, n. m. a composing
Cysafiad, n. m. a standing together	Cysodol, a. compositive
Cysail, seiliau, n. m. a constituent part	Cysodoldeb, n. m. compositiveness
Cysain, seiniâu, n. f. consonancy: a. consonant, of the same sound	Cysodur, n. m. a composing stick
Cysawd, sodau, n. f. an affix, a suffix	Cysodwr, wyr, n. m. a composer, a compositor
Cysawdd, soddion, n. m. a compound	Cysodydd, ion, n. m. a composer, a
Cysbod, n. m. coexistence	Cysoddawl, a combining [compositor]
Cysdadlaeth, n. m. competition	Cysoddi, v. to combine, to blend
Cysdadliad, n. m. a mutual disputing	Cysoddiad, n. m. a combining
Cysdadlu, v. to vie; to debate	Cysoli, v. to set to sleep
Cysdadl, a. disputable; equal	Cyson, a. concordant, harmonious
Cysdawd, n. m. a putting together	Cysondeb, n. m. concordance [monise]
Cysdedlydd, ion, n. m. a competitor	Cysoni, v. to make consonant, to har-
Cysdodi, v. to place together	Cysoniad, iaid, n. m. a concurring
Cysdodiad, n. m. a placing together	Cyspeidiad, n. m. concession
Cysedd, n. f. a sitting together	Cyspell, n. m. propinquity: a. close together, compact
Cysefin, a. primary, primitive	Cyspelliad, n. m. concentration
Cysefino, v. to originate	Cyspellu, v. to concentrate
Cysefyniad, a. making original	Cyspellus, a. concentric
Cysefylliad, n. m. a standing together	Cysporthi, v. to contribute
Cysegr, n. m. a sacred place, sanctuary	Cyspwy, on, n. m. a combat
Cysegriad, n. m. consecration	Cyspwyll, n. m. consideration
Cysegrol, a. consecrate	Cyspwylliad, n. m. ratiocination
Cysegru, v. to consecrate	Cyspwylllo, v. to reason
Cyseigio, v. to mess together	Cyspwyllus, a. argumentative
Cyseiliad, n. m. a constitution	Cyspwys, n. m. an equipoise
Cyseiniad, n. f. a consonant	Cystal, a. equivalent, equal, as good
Cyseinio, v. to sound together	Cystal, ad. so well, as well
Cysellt, n. m. an opportunity	Cystawcci, cwn, n. m. a mastiff
Cysewyr, n. m. fragrantcy	Cystawg, a. toiling, labourious
Cysgaid, n. m. quiescence; sleep	Cysteg, n. m. toil, trouble, grief
Cysgfa, n. f. a numbness	Cystegiad, n. m. a toiling
Cysgiad, n. m. a sleeping	Cystegu, v. to toil; to afflict
Cysgiadol, a. soporific	Cystig, a. severe, austere, harsh [TAL]
Cysgiadur, n. m. one who sleeps	Cystled, a. and adv. a corruption of Cys-
Cysgiadyr, n. m. an opiate; nightshade,	Cystlwn, lynau, n. m. kindred, affinity
Cysglyd, a. sleepy, drowsy [poppy]	Cystlynan, n. f. a family stock
Cysgod, n. m. a shadow; a shelter	Cystlyned, n. f. kindred; alliance
Cysgodfa, fëydd, n. f. a shady place	Cystlynu, v. to form connection, to join in alliance
Cysgodi, v. to shadow, to shelter	Cystoges, n. f. a drudge
Cysgodiad, n. m. a shadowing	Cystogi, v. to toil, to drudge
Cysgodig, a. umbrageous	Cystogiad, n. m. a drudging
Cysgodog, a. having shelter	Cystraw, ion, n. m. concord, rule; cri-
Cysgodol, a. shadowy; sheltering	Cystrawen, i, n. f. syntax [ticism]
Cysgog, ion, n. m. a concussion, a shake	Cystrawenu, v. to construct
Cysgogawl, a. concussive	
Cysgogi, v. to strike together	

Cystrawiad, n. m. construction
 Cystrawiaeth, n. m. a constructure ;
 philology ; syntax
 Cystrawiedydd, ion, n. m. a grammar-
 ian ; a philologist
 Cystrawu, v. to construct
 Cystrig, n. m. a cohabiting
 Cystrigiad, n. m. a cohabiting
 Cystrin, ion, n. m. secrecy
 Cystudd, n. m. affliction, grief
 Cystuddiad, n. m. an afflicting
 Cystuddiedydd, ion, n. m. an afflicter,
 a tormentor
 Cystuddio, v. to afflict
 Cystuddiol, a. afflicting
 Cystwy, on, n. m. chastisement
 Cystwyad, n. m. a chastising
 Cystwyo, v. to chastise
 Cystwyol, a. castigatory
 Cysu, v. to assuage ; to sleep
 Cysur, on, n. m. comfort, consolation
 Cysuriad, n. m. a comforting
 Cysuro, v. to comfort, to console
 Cysuro, a. comforting, cheering
 Cysurus, a. comforting, consolatory
 Cyswllt, sylltau, n. m. a junction
 Cyswr, n. m. contempt : a scornful
 Cyswy, on, n. m. regulation
 Cyswyn, ion, n. m. acknowledgement
 Cyswyniad, n. m. an acknowledging
 Cyswyno, v. to confide mutually ; to
 acknowledge
 Cyswyo, v. to regulate
 Cysychiad, n. m. constipation
 Cysychu, v. to constipate
 Cysyl, ion, n. m. council, advice
 Cysyliad, n. m. a consultation
 Cysylwedd, n. m. joint substance
 Cysylweddu, v. to unite substances
 Cysylltiad, n. m. a conjoining, an ad-
 junction ; a conjunction, in grammar
 Cysylltu, v. to conjoin
 Cysymdaith, n. m. accompaniment
 Cysyniad, n. m. a being of one mind
 Cysynio, v. to consent
 Cysyniol, a. agreeable
 Cysyru, v. n. to become sullen
 Cytaenu, v. to spread together
 Cytalu, v. to pay at the same time
 Cytarddiad, n. m. a springing together
 Cytarddu, v. to spring, bud, or grow,
 at the same time
 Cytaro, v. to strike together
 Cytawdd, n. m. a melting together
 Cyteimlad, n. m. fellow feeling, com-
 miseration, sympathy

Cyteimlo, v. to sympathise
 Cyteithiad, n. m. journeying in com-
 Cyteithio, v. to travel together [pany
 Cyteithiwr, wyr, n. m. a fellow traveller
 Cyterfynol, a. having the same limits
 Cyterfynu, v. to end together
 Cyterfysg, n. f. united disturbance
 Cytiad, n. m. abbreviation
 Cytio, v. to abbreviate
 Cytoddol, a. fusible together
 Cytoddi, v. to melt together
 Cytosturi, n. m. mutual sorrow, or sad-
 Cytosturio, v. to grieve together [ness
 Cytraethiad, n. m. a reciting in com-
 Cytraethu, v. to recite together [pany
 Cytrafferthu, v. to toil, or labour in
 company
 Cytrais, treisiau, n. m. joint oppression
 Cytramgwyddo, v. to stumble together
 Cytramwy, n. m. a travelling together
 Cytranwy, v. to go about in company
 Cytrefnu, v. to order, or regulate jointly
 Cytreddio, v. to pass through together
 Cytreisio, v. to jointly oppress
 Cytreisiwr, wyr, n. m. a leagued tyrant
 Cytreulio, v. to consume, to waste, to
 spend in company
 Cytrigiant, n. m. cohabitation
 Cytrigo, v. to dwell together, to cohabit
 Cytrugaraol, a. commiserating
 Cytrugarâu, v. to sympathise, to com-
 miserate
 Cytuedd, n. m. mutual inclination
 Cytueddol, a. converging [coincident
 Cytun, a. of one accord, unanimous,
 Cytundeb, n. m. unanimity [incide
 Cytuno, v. to agree, to consent, to co-
 Cytunwr, wyr, n. m. one who agrees, a
 non-dissentient
 Cytwyll, n. m. joint fraud
 Cytwylllo, v. to cheat each other
 Cytwytho, v. to spring together
 Cytyb, ion, n. m. uniformity of opinion
 Cytybied, v. to agree in sentiment
 Cytybio, v. to think alike, to coincide
 Cytyfiad, n. m. a growing together
 Cytyfu, v. to grow together [racy
 Cytyngiad, n. m. conjuration ; conspi-
 Cytyngu, v. to swear together ; to
 conspire
 Cytyniad, n. m. a pulling together ;
 accordance in opinion
 Cytynu, v. to pull together ; to concur
 Cytynwr, wyr, n. m. one who pulls to-
 gether ; one who assents
 Cyttywllt, v. to pour out together

Cytywys, v. to conduct together	Cyweithas, n. f. society; commerce; intercourse
Cythiad, n. m. a casting off	Cyweithasiad, n. m. association
Cythlwg, n. m. a fasting, a fast	Cyweithasol, a. social
Cythraul, threuliaid, n. m. the devil, satan. Ceryg y cythraul, meteoric	Cyweithasu, v. to have intercourse; to be social together
Cythrawl, a. adverse [stones]	Cyweithi, n. m. co-operation
Cythreuliaeth, n. m. the rule, or the worship of the devil	Cyweithio, v. to co-operate
Cythreulig, a. devilish	Cyweithydd, ion, n. m. a coefficient, an auxiliary; a multitude
Cythriad, n. m. an excretion	Cywely, n. m. a bedfellow
Cythru, v. to eject, to cast off	Cywelyes, n. f. a concubine
Cythrudd, ion, n. m. perturbation [state]	Cywelyog, a. having a bedfellow
Cythrudedigaeth, n. m. a perturbed	Cywelyogaeth, n. m. concubinage
Cythrudiad, n. m. a perturbing, a ruffling, a disquieting	Cywen, n. f. a young hen
Cythrym, ion, n. m. an instant	Cywenig, n. f. a little pullet
Cythrymawl, a. instantaneous	Cywer, n. m. what curdles, rennet
Cythrymedd, n. m. an instant	Cywerth, n. m. equivalence
Cythru, v. to eject, to expel	Cywerthol, a. equivalent
Cythwy, on, n. m. expulsion	Cywerthu, v. to bargain
Cyun, a. united, accordant	Cywerthydd, ion, n. m. an equivalent
Cyunde, n. m. unity, concord	Cywerthyddu, v. to estimate
Cyuniad, n. m. a uniting	Cywes, n. f. a little chicken
Cyuno, v. to unite, to accord	Cywest, n. m. connection
Cyw, ion, n. m. a young bird, a chick	Cywestu, v. to consociate
Cywaethlu, v. to contend	Cywestwch, n. m. cohabitation
Cywain, v. to convey, to carry	Cywg, a. near
Cywair, weiriau, n. m. connection, order; a key in music	Cywilydd, ion, n. m. shame, disgrace
Cywair, a. accordant, orderly	Cywilyddgar, adj. shameful; bashful;
Cywaith, weithiau, n. m. joint effect	Cywilyddiad, n. m. a shaming [modest]
Cywala, n. m. a fellow: a. like	Cywilyddio, v. to shame
Cywall, n. m. misfortune	Cywilyddus, a. shameful
Cywanu, v. to divide, to open	Cywir, a. correct, just; sincere
Cywarch, n. m. hemp, flax	Cywirdeb, n. m. correctness
Cywarchlen, i, n. f. a canvass covering	Cywiriad, iaid, n. m. a loyalist
Cywarsang, n. f. a tread over	Cyweirio, v. to perfect; to fulfil; to be
Cywarsangiad, n. m. subjection	Cywiw, a. well worthy [sincere]
Cywarsangol, a. subjecting	Cywlad, oedd, n. f. a bordering country; one of the same country
Cywarsangu, v. to subject	Cywlad, a. of the same country
Cywed, n. m. unity of kind	Cywladwr, wyr, n. m. a compatriot
Cywedd, n. f. a conform	Cywladu, v. to naturalise
Cyweddol, a. conformable	Cywledd, n. f. a banquet
Cyweddoldeb, n. m. conformity	Cywleddu, v. to feast together
Cyweddu, v. to conform	Cywleidiad, iaid, n. m. a compatriot
Cyweg, a. fluctuating; weak	Cywrain, a. skilful; accurate
Cyweiniad, n. m. a conveying	Cywraint, wreinion, n. m. skilful one
Cyweirdant, dannau, n. m. a key string, or key note	Cyweindeb, n. m. accuracy
Cyweirdeb, n. m. correctness	Cyweiniad, n. m. a making accurate
Cyweirgorn, gyrn, n. m. a tuning key	Cyweinio, v. to make accurate
Cyweiriad, n. m. correction	Cywres, n. f. a concubine
Cyweirio, v. to correct, to rectify; to tune; to prepare. Cyweirio gwely, to make a bed. Cyweirio croen, to	Cywrys, Cywrysedd, n. m. contention
Cyweiriol, a. corrective [dress a skin	Cywryseddu, Cywrysiso, v. to contend
	Cywrysiad, n. m. a contending
	Cywyd, n. m. temper; passion
	Cywydiad, n. m. temperament

Cywydd, n. m. a kind of poem not divided into stanzas
 Cywydd, n. m. perception
 Cywyddiaeth, n. m. rationality
 Cywydio, v. to habituate
 Cywyddol, a. conscious
 Cywyll, n. m. culture, tillage
 Cywylliad, n. m. cultivation
 Cywyllodraeth, n. m. husbandry
 Cywyllu, v. to cultivate

Cywyn, n. m. a rising, a swelling
 Cywynad, n. m. a rising up
 Cywynu, v. to rise, to mount
 Cywyrain, Cywyre, v. to rise together
 Cywystl, n. m. a mutual pledge
 Cywystlawr, orion, n. m. a confederate
 Cywystliad, n. m. confederation
 Cywystlo, v. to confederate
 Cywyth, n. m. mutual wrath
 Cywythol, a. infuriate

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CHW, n. m. a sudden impulse
 Chwa, n. f. a blast, or puff
 Chwad, n. m. a gust, a jerk
 Chwaedd, n. m. a relish, a taste
 Chwaeg, n. f. a gust, a relish
 Chwaen, n. f. a start; a hap
 Chwaenad, n. m. a happening
 Chwaenu, v. to happen
 Chwaer, chwïorydd, n. f. a sister
 Chwaerol, a. like a sister
 Chwaeroliaeth, n. f. a sisterhood
 Chwaeth, oedd, n. m. savour, taste
 Chwaethiad, n. m. a tasting
 Chwaethu, v. to savour
 Chwaethus, a. supid, gustful
 Chwaf, oedd, n. f. a strong gust
 Chwaf, iau, n. m. a gust: adv. instantly
 Chwai, a. active, brisk, alert
 Chwaith, adv. neither
 Chwaithach, adv. much less
 Chwal, n. m. a spreading, a scattering
 Chwaladwy, a. dissipatable
 Chwaldod, n. m. idle talk
 Chwaldodi, v. to talk idly
 Chwaliad, n. m. a scattering
 Chwalu, v. to strew, to spread
 Chwan, n. m. impulse, tendency
 Chwaneg, a. more
 Chwaneg, n. m. a greater quantity
 Chwanegiad, n. m. addition
 Chwanegol, a. additional
 Chwanen, chwain, n. f. a flea
 Chwannog, a. desirous, greedy
 Chwannogi, v. n. to grow greedy
 Chwant, n. m. desire, appetite, lust.
 Chwant bwyd, hunger
 Chwanta, v. to lust, to covet
 Chwantach, n. m. desire, lust
 Chwantu, v. to lust, to covet
 Chwantus, a. lustful, lusting
 Chwap, iau, n. m. a sudden stroke: adv. instantly
 Chwapiad, n. m. a slapping

Chwapio, v. to strike, to slap
 Chwar, n. m. a quick rise, or puff
 Chwara, eon, Chwarau, euon, n. m. play: v. to play
 Chwardd, n. m. a laugh, laughter
 Chwarddiad, n. m. a laughing
 Chwarddol, a. laughing
 Chwarddu, v. to laugh
 Chwarddus, a. apt to laugh
 Chware, on, n. m. play: v. to play
 Chwared, n. m. a playing
 Chwarel, n. m. a dart; a lump, as from milk curding in the breast
 Chwareliad, n. m. a darting; a kerning
 Chwarelu, v. to dart; to kern
 Chwaren, n. f. a gland; a blotch
 Chwarenaidd, a. like a gland
 Chwareniad, n. m. a kerning
 Chwarenog, a. full of glands
 Chwarenol, a. glandulous
 Chwarenu, v. to kern; to form blotches
 Chwareol, a. playing, sportive
 Chwareu, n. m. play: v. to play
 Chwreud, n. m. a playing
 Chwareuaeth, n. m. diversion
 Chwareudy, dai, n. m. a playhouse, or
 Chwareufa, oedd, n. f. a theatre [theatre
 Chwareugar, Chwarëus, a. playful, blithe
 Chwareuol, a. playful
 Chwarëydd, ion, n. m. a player
 Chwarëyddes, n. f. a female player
 Chwarëyddiaeth, n. m. play
 Chwarf, n. f. a whirl; a fusee
 Chwarian, a. placid, slow, soft
 Chwariena, v. to move slowly
 Chwarieniad, n. m. a sauntering
 Chwarienu, v. n. to become slow
 Chwarth, n. m. a laugh, a titter
 Chwarw, iau, n. m. sport: a. sportive
 Chwarwriaeth, n. m. player's art
 Chwarwry, on, n. m. disport, play
 Chwarwyad, n. m. a disporting
 Chwarwyo, v. to disport

Chwarydd, ion, n. m. a player	Chweledig, a. been revolved
Chwaryddes, n. f. a player	Chweledigaeth, n. m. revolution
Chwaryddiad, n. m. a playing	Chweliad, n. m. rotation
Chwaryddiaeth, n. m. a play	Chwelidydd, ion, n. m. a disperser
Chwaw, iau, n. f. a blast, a breeze	Chweliedydd, ion, n. m. what rotates
Chwawiad, n. m. a puffing	Chwelyd, n. m. a detour
Chwawio, v. to puff, to blast	Chwelyd, v. to turn over
Chweban, n. f. a sextain	Chwelydr, n. m. a rotator; a chip of a
Chweblwydd, a. sexennial	Chwennyeh, v. to covet [plough]
Chwech, a. six	Chwennychiad, n. m. a desiring
Chweched, Chwechfed, a. sixth	Chwennychol, a. desirous [desirable]
Chwechedran, n. f. sixth part	Chwennycholdeb, n. the quality of being
Chwechedwaith, n. m. sixth time	Chwennychu, v. to covet, or desire
Chwed, n. m. an expression	Chweochrol, a. sexangular, six sided
Chwedeg, a. sixty	Chwepyn, n. m. sudden pat; an instant
Chwedegfed, a. sixtieth	Chwerfan, n. f. a whirl; a fusee
Chwedi, adv. then: prep. after	Chwerfiad, n. m. a whirling
Chwedl, n. m. a saying, a sentence; a fable,	Chwerfol, a. whirling
Chwedla, v. to gossip [a story, a tale	Chwerfu, v. to whirl
Chwedlai, eion, n. f. a gossip	Chwerfysgu, v. to mix in play
Chwedlëig, a. gossiping	Chweriad, n. m. a playing about
Chwedleua, v. to gossip	Chwerig, a. indecent; sportive
Chwedleuaeth, n. m. a colloquy	Chwern, a. rapid, violent
Chwedleugar, a. fond of talk	Chwerthin, n. m. laughter
Chwedleuo, v. to discourse	Chwerthin, v. to laugh [sibility]
Chwedleuog, a. talkative	Chwerthinedd, n. m. laughableness, ri-
Chwedleuol, a. colloquial	Chwerthingar, Chwerthinog, a. apt to
Chwedleuydd, ion, n. m. a discourser	Chwerthiniad, n. m. a laughing [laugh
Chwedlgar, a. loquacious	Chwerthiniol, a. laughing
Chwedliad, n. m. a fabling	Chwerthinus, a. laughable
Chwedlu, v. to fable	Chwerw, a. bitter; sharp; severe
Chwedlydd, ion, n. m. a fabulist	Chwerwad, n. m. a making bitter
Chwefr, n. m. violence, rage	Chwerwder, n. m. bitterness, sharpness
Chwefredd, n. m. severity	Chwerweiddio, v. to imbitter; to grow
Chwefriad, n. m. a raging	bitter [imbitter; to snarl, to growl
Chwefrin, a. severe, raging	Chwerwi, v. n. to become bitter; to
Chwefrol, a. violent, severe: n. m. the	Chwerwlys, iau, n. m. the wormwood
month of February	Chwerwol, a. imbittering
Chwefror, n. m. February	Chwerwyn, n. m. a bitter snarler
Chwefru, v. to act violently	Chweryn, n. m. a gland; a kernel
Chweg, a. dulcet, luscious	Chwesill, a. of six syllables
Chwegiad, n. m. dulcification	Chwetheg, n. m. sixteen
Chwegr, n. f. mother-in-law	Chwethro, a. sextuple, sixfold
Chwegrwn, n. m. father-in-law	Chwëu, v. n. to grow sharp
Chwegu, v. to dulcify	Chwi, on, n. m. a swift turn
Chweiad, n. m. a moving briskly	Chwi, pron. you
Chweider, n. m. agility	Chwiawr, orydd, n. f. a fellow; a sister
Chweina, v. to catch fleas	Chwib, n. f. a pipe, a tube
Chweiniol, v. to hop as fleas	Chwiban, n. f. a whistle
Chweiniog, a. full of fleas	Chwibanriad, n. m. a whistling
Chweiniydd, a. breeding fleas	Chwibanllyd, a. apt to whistle
Chweiniylls, n. pl. fleabane	Chwibanog, n. f. a flageolet
Chweio, v. to move briskly	Chwibanol, a. whistling
Chweiol, a. full of agility	Chwibanu, v. to whistle
Chwel, ion, n. f. a course; a turn	Chwibanuydd, ion, n. m. a whistler
Chwelawg, a. tending to turn	Chwibiad, n. m. a trilling

Chwibio, v. to quaver
 Chwibiol, a. trilling
 Chwibl, a. tart, sour, acid
 Chwiblad, n. m. a souring
 Chwiblaidd, a. somewhat sour
 Chwibledd, n. m. sourness
 Chwibleian, od, n. m. a nymph
 Chwibluni, n. m. acerbity
 Chwibol, n. m. a tube, a pipe
 Chwibolog, a. tubular
 Chwibon, n. m. a whistler; a stork
 Chwibwrn, n. m. giddiness: a. giddy,
 Chwid, ion, n. m. a quick turn [dizzy
 Chwido, v. to quirk, to juggle; to make
 a quick move
 Chwidog, a. full of quirks
 Chwidog, ion, n. m. a giggler; a con-
 Chwidogaeth, n. m. juggling [jurer
 Chwidogi, v. to practise juggling
 Chwidr, a. flighty, crazy, giddy
 Chwidrad, n. m. a fickle motion
 Chwidredd, n. m. flightiness
 Chwidro, v. to move giddily
 Chwidrol, a. flighty, giddy
 Chwidryn, n. m. a flighty person
 Chwidw, n. m. a juggler
 Chwidwen, od, n. f. a coquette
 Chwif, iau, n. f. a whirl, a turn
 Chwifad, iaid, n. m. a vagabond
 Chwifo, v. to fly around
 Chwifol, a. whirling; vagrant
 Chwiff, iau, n. f. a hiss, a whiff
 Chwiffiad, n. m. a hissing
 Chwiffio, v. to hiss; to whiff
 Chwiffio, a. sibilant; whiffing [herbs
 Chwig, n. m. whey fermented with sweet
 Chwig, a. fermented; sour
 Chwigl, a. acid, tartar
 Chwighen, n. f. a sharp one [sharp
 Chwighs, n. m. whey drink: a. sour, tart,
 Chwighyn, n. m. whey drink
 Chwil, od, n. f. a beetle, a chafer
 Chwil, a. whirling, reeling
 Chwilast, eist, n. f. a gadder
 Chwilboeth, a. scorching
 Chwildarw, deirw, n. m. the dragon-fly
 Chwildro, ion, n. m. a dizzy turn
 Chwildroad, n. m. a reeling
 Chwildroi, v. to turn dizzily
 Chwilen, n. f. a beetle, a chafer
 Chwilena, v. to pry; to pick
 Chwilenai, eiod, n. m. a pilferer
 Chwiler, ion, n. f. a chrysalis
 Chwileryn, n. m. a chrysalis; a maggot;
 a wheal, or pimple
 Chwilfa, feydd, n. f. a research

Chwilfriw, a. all to pieces
 Chwilfriwiad, n. m. a shattering
 Chwilfriwio, v. to shatter, to break to
 Chwilfyngw, n. m. a neck joint [pieces
 Chwilgi, gwn, n. m. a prying dog
 Chwilgorn, gyrrn, n. a pivot: a. reeling
 Chwiliach, v. to pry; to pilfer
 Chwiliad, n. m. scrutiny, search
 Chwiliadol, a. searching
 Chwiliadwy, a. searchable
 Chwiliad, v. to search, to examine
 Chwiliedydd, ion, n. m. a searcher
 Chwilio, v. a. to search, to seek, to look
 Chwiliogaeth, n. m. sorcery [for
 Chwilioges, n. f. a sorceress
 Chwiliores, n. f. a hornet
 Chwilioryn, n. f. a maggot [guillemot
 Chwilog, a. whirling: n. m. the lesser
 Chwilota, v. to catch beetles
 Chwilotai, teiod, n. m. a pryer about
 Chwim, iau, Chwimiad, n. m. motion;
 Chwimio, v. to move briskly
 Chwimiol, a. full of motion
 Chwiml, n. m. a quick motion
 Chwimlad, n. m. swift motion
 Chwimlo, v. to move briskly
 Chwimp, iau, n. m. a turn; a hap
 Chwimpleian, od, n. f. a nymph
 Chwimpyn, n. m. a sharp turn
 Chwimwth, a. nimble, speedy
 Chwimythder, n. m. nimbleness
 Chwin, ion, n. m. activity; toil
 Chwinsa, n. m. the evening
 Chwinsa, v. to grow late
 Chwinsang, n. m. the evening
 Chwintan, n. m. a sort of game
 Chwiogen, n. f. a puff, a cake
 Chwiogl, n. f. intrigue, craft
 Chwiori, v. to turn briskly
 Chwip, iau, n. m. a quick flirt, or turn:
 a. quick, swift
 Chwippiad, n. m. a whipping
 Chwipio, v. to whip, to slap
 Chwipyn, n. m. a quick turn: a. quick.
 Yn chwipyn, instantly
 Chwired, n. f. a quirk; craft
 Chwiredol, a. full of quirks; crafty
 Chwiredu, v. to play tricks
 Chwiredus, a. sly, deceitful
 Chwiredyn, n. m. a sly one
 Chwistrell, n. f. a syringe
 Chwistrelliad, n. m. a squirting
 Chwistrellu, v. to syringe; to squirt
 Chwitrehwat, n. m. a sly pilferer
 Chwitafad, n. m. small drink
 Chwith, a. sinister; untoward

Chwithig, a. sinister, left	Chwylo, v. to turn, to revolve, to run a course; to bustle; to hover
Chwithigrwydd, n. m. corruptness	Chwylus, a. rotative, rotatory
Chwithio, v. n. to feel awkward	Chwylwib, iau, n. f. rotatory course
Chwithol, a. sinister	Chwyn, n. m. a stir; weeds
Chwithrwd, n. m. a rustling	Chwynan, n. f. a fly wheel
Chwithrwd, v. to rustle	Chwyniad, n. m. a weeding
Chwiw, iau, n. f. a whirl; an attack, or fit of disease	Chwyno, v. to stir about
Chwiwbigo, v. to pilfer	Chwynog, a. full of weeds
Chwiwdwll, dyllau, n. m. a lurking hole	Chwynogli, n. f. a hoe
Chwiwell, n. f. a whirler; the widgeon; the female salmon	Chwynogli, v. to grub up weeds
Chwiwgi, gwn, n. m. a sculking dog; a thief, a rogue	Chwyr, n. m. a strong impulse
Chwiwiad, n. m. turning round	Chwyrn, n. m. a whirl; a snarl
Chwiwian, v. to hunt about	Chwyrn, a. rapid; active; aspirate
Chwiwio, v. to fly about; to pry, to pilfer	Chwyrnad, n. m. a whirling; a snoring
Chwiwladrad, n. m. a pilfering	Chwyrndra, n. m. rapidness
Chwiwladrata, v. to pilfer	Chwyrned, n. m. a snarling
Chwiwleidr, ladron, n. m. a pilferer	Chwyrnell, n. f. a whirligig
Chwiwleidryn, n. m. a pilferer	Chwyrnelliad, n. m. a whirling
Chwiws, n. pl. widgeons	Chwyrnellu, v. to whirl; to whiz, to move with a whizzing
Chwy, on, n. m. a tendency to move	Chwyrnfor, oedd, n. m. a strong eddy
Chwychwi, pron. yourselves	Chwyrniad, iaid, n. m. a snarler
Chwyd, n. m. ejection, vomit	Chwyrnog, a. whirling; snarling
Chwydalen, n. f. a blister	Chwyrnogli, n. f. a rattle
Chwydal, v. to blister	Chwyrnogli, v. to rattle, to whiz
Chwydawiath, n. m. gesticulation	Chwyrnogliad, n. m. a rattling
Chwydawydd, ion, n. m. a buffoon	Chwyrnolod, v. to snort: n. m. a snort-
Chwydawyrr, n. m. viscous matter, said to drop from meteors	Chwyrnolod, n. m. a snorting [ing]
Chwydiad, n. m. a vomiting	Chwyrnores, n. f. a hornet
Chwydo, v. to gesticulate	Chwyrnu, v. to hum; to whiz; to snort, to snarl; to snore
Chwydr, n. m. ejected matter	Chwys, n. m. perspiration, sweat
Chwydredd, n. m. ejected matter	Chwysbair, a. sudorific
Chwydu, v. to vomit, to spue	Chwysdwll, dyllau, n. m. sweat pore
Chwydus, a. apt to vomit	Chwysfa, fëydd, n. f. a sudatory
Chwydd, n. m. a swelling	Chwysiad, n. m. a sweating
Chwyddiad, n. m. a swelling	Chwysig, a. apt to sweat
Chwyddo, v. to swell out	Chwysigen, n. f. a bladder
Chwyddol, a. apt to swell	Chwysigeniad, n. m. a blistering
Chwyf, ion, n. m. motion, or stir	Chwysigenog, a. blistered
Chwyfadwy, a. moveable	Chwysigenu, v. to blister
Chwyfan, n. m. a stir, a waving	Chwysigl, n. f. a blister
Chwyfain, v. fluctuating	Chwysiglen, n. f. a blister
Chwyfiad, n. m. a stirring	Chwyslyd, a. apt to perspire
Chwyfo, v. to stir, to waver	Chwysog, a. full of sweat
Chwyl, ion, n. f. a turn; a course; a while; an event	Chwysoglen, n. f. the sharp dock
Chwyl, ad. while, as long as	Chwysol, a. sweating
Chwyldro, ion, n. m. a turn; a vortex	Chwysu, v. to sweat, to perspire
Chwyldroi, v. to whirl round	Chwyth, ion, n. m. a blast; breath
Chwylfa, on, n. f. an orbit, a course	Chwythad, n. m. a blasting; a breathing
Chwylgnoi, v. to chew quickly	Chwythaint, n. m. respiration
Chwyliad, n. m. a rotation	Chwythbren, n. m. a blow pipe, bellows
	Chwythedd, n. m. act of blowing
	Chwythell, n. f. a whistle
	Chwythelliad, n. m. a whistling

Chwythgorn, gyrn, n. m. a cornet
 Chwythiad, n. m. a blowing
 Chwythiedydd, ion, n. m. a blower
 Chwythig, a. windy; inflated
 Chwythigell, n. f. what is inflated

Chwythigen, n. f. a bottle
 Chwythlyd, a. blowing, puffing
 Chwythol, a. blowing; breathing; pneu-
 Chwythu, v. to blow, to blast [matic
 Chwythyn, n. m. a puff, a blast

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DA, oedd, n. m. what is had; goods,
 chattels, stock, cattle
 Da, a. good, wholesome, well
 Da, adv. well
 Dabre, v. come, come hither
 Dabred, v. to move, to come
 Dabrediad, n. m. a passing on
 Dabredu, v. to pass on
 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
 Dadanhudd, n. m. disclosure
 Dadannelu, 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
 Dadchwaethiad, n. m. a distasting
 Dadchwant, n. m. disgust
 Dadchwedlu, v. to recapitulate
 Dadchweliad, n. m. retrocession
 Dadchwerwi, v. to disimbitter
 Dadchwiliad, n. m. a researching
 Dadchwilio, v. to search again
 Dadchwimiad, n. m. a moving back-
 Dadchwylo, v. to retrocede [ward
 Dadebru, v. to resuscitate
 Dadechwyno, v. to return a loan
 Dadedfryd, v. to restore
 Dadedwi, v. to restore what is withered
 Dadedfryddu, v. to divest of lameness
 Dadegnio, v. to cease toiling
 Dadegru, v. to make brisk what is flat,
 Dadelio, v. to unpile [or stale
 Dadenhudd, n. m. disclosure
 Dadeni, n. m. a second birth
 Dadenyn, v. to extinguish
 Daderbyn, v. to receive back
 Dadergyd, ion, n. m. a repulsion
 Dadergyriad, n. m. a retorting

Dadesmwytho, v. to divest of ease
 Dadeuogi, v. to clear of guilt
 Dadfachellu, v. to ungrapple
 Dadfachu, v. to unhook
 Dadfaglu, v. to disentangle
 Dadfagwyo, v. to uncluster
 Dadfalchio, v. to cure of pride
 Dadfaniad, n. m. emaculation
 Dadfarnu, v. to revoke judgement
 Dadfarwâu, v. to resuscitate
 Dadfawdd, n. m. emersion
 Dadfechnïo, v. to exonerate bail
 Dadfeddiant, iannau, n. m. dispossession
 Dadfeddwi, v. to soberise
 Dadfeichio, v. to disburden
 Dadfeilio, v. n. to fall to ruin
 Dadfeio, v. to clear of fault
 Dadferiad, n. m. restoration
 Dadferthu, v. to revive
 Dadferu, v. to resolve, to dissolve
 Dadflaenu, v. to blunt a point
 Dadflasu, v. to divest of taste
 Dadflino, v. to rid of fatigue, to refresh
 Dadffisgo, v. to cast off a shell
 Dadffodeuo, v. to drop blossoms
 Dadfflysi, v. to divest of longing
 Dadffoddloni, v. to dissatisfy
 Dadfraenu, v. to rid of putridity
 Dadfreinio, v. to disfranchise
 Dadfriad, n. m. a dishonouring
 Dadfrochi, v. to unruffle
 Dadfrythu, v. to quell a tumult
 Dadfyddaru, v. to cure of deafness
 Dadffrydiant, n. m. a reflux
 Dadffrydio, v. to flow back
 Dadgadwyno, v. to unchain
 Dadgaenu, v. to take off a surface
 Dadgaeru, v. to dismantle, or to reduce
 a fortification
 Dadgaethu, v. to disinthral
 Dadgan, ion, n. m. a recital; repetition
 Dadganiad, n. m. a reciting
 Dadganu, v. to recite, to say
 Dadgaregu, v. to unpetrify
 Dadgeiniad, iaid, n. m. a reciter
 Dadgladdu, v. to disinter
 Dadglöi, v. to unlock [bark
 Dadgroeni, v. to remove the skin, or

Dadroni, v. to undam	[unwrinkle	Dadnwyfo, v. to enervate
Dadrychu, v. to rid of roughness; to		Dadnychu, v. to rid of agony
Dadgrymu, v. to unbend		Dadnyddu, v. to untwist
Dadguddiad, n. m. revelation		Dadobeithio, v. to rid of hope
Dadguddio, v. to reveal, to disclose, to		Dadoeri, v. to divest of cold
Dadgydiad, n. m. disjunction	[discover	Dadofalu, v. to divest of care
Dadgyfaniad, n. m. disruption	[ing	Dadofidio, v. to rid of grief
Dadgyfanneddu, v. to leave off inhabit-		Dadofni, v. to rid of fear
Dadgyfartalu, v. to disproportion		Dadogyddo, v. to disincine
Dadgyfluniad, n. m. a divesting of con-		Dadoleuo, v. to relume
formation		Dadolrain, v. to retrace
Dadgyfrodeddu, v. to untwine		Dadolychu, v. to deprecate
Dadgylchu, v. to uncircle		Dadorbwylo, v. to rid of madness; to
Dadgymalu, v. to disjoint		recover one's senses
Dadgymysgu, v. to divest of mixture,		Dadorchuddio, v. to develope
to unmingle		Dadoresgynu, v. to reconquer
Dadgysodi, v. to unshelter		Dadorfod, v. to overcome again
Dadgysoni, v. to make discord		Dadormesu, v. to cease troubling
Dadgysylltu, v. to disjoin		Dadorthrechu, v. to rid of oppression
Dadgyweirio, v. to disorganise		Dadosgli, v. to strip branches
Dadhalogi, v. to rid of pollution		Dadosodi, v. to displace
Dadhaltu, v. to rid of saltness		Dadostegu, v. to break silence
Dadhanfodiad, n. m. annihilation		Dadrangu, v. to dissatisfy
Dadholi, v. to re-examine		Dadranu, v. to subdivide
Dadhualu, v. to unfetter		Dadredeg, v. to run back
Dadhuddo, v. to uncover		Dadreibio, v. to disenchant
Dadhulio, v. to uncover		Dadreiddio, v. to repenstrate
Dadhuno, v. to rid of sleep, to awake		Dadreithio, v. to divest of law, or of
Dadiain, n. m. a renovated state		Dadrestru, v. to disarrange
Dadieuo, v. to unyoke		[right
Dadl, n. f. debate; dispute		Dadrin, v. to rid of mystery
Dadlaesu, v. to tuck up		Dadrisgio, v. to strip off the bark
Dadlai, a. disputant		Dadrithio, v. to disappear
Dadlaith, n. m. a redissolved state, a		Dadroddi, Dadroi, v. to give back
Dadlam, n. m. a rebound	[thaw	Dadrwyddo, v. to disentangle
Dadleâu, v. to displace		Dadrwymo, v. to unbind
Dadlenwad, n. m. depletion		Dadrwysgo, v. to rid of sway
Dadleu, v. to argue, to dispute		Dadrwystro, v. to disencumber
Dadleuad, n. m. disputation		Dadryddâu, v. to free again
Dadleuwr, wyr, n. m. a disputer, a con-		Dadrywio, v. to divest of kind; to de-
Dadlewygu, v. to revive	[trovartist	Dadsaethu, v. to shoot back
Dadlidio, v. to rid of anger		[generate
Dadlif, n. m. a reflux, an ebb		Dadsafiad, n. m. reposition
Dadliwio, v. to discolour		Dadsangu, v. to tread back
Dadlu, v. to argue, to debate		Dadsarâu, v. to rid of offence
Dadludo, v. to deglutarate		Dadsarddu, v. n. to cease chiding
Dadlunio, v. to divest of form		Dadsathru, v. to tread again
Dadlwytho, v. to unload		Dadsefydlu, v. to rid of stability
Dadlygru, v. to rid of corruption		Dadseinio, v. to reverberate
Dadlythyru, v. to obliterate		Dadseirchio, v. to unharness
Dadnaid, neidiau, n. f. a rebounding		Dadserchu, v. to divest of love
Dadnaws, n. m. indisposition		Dadsideru, v. to unfringe
Dadnerthu, v. to rid of strength		Dadsori, v. n. to divest of displeasure
Dadnewid, v. to re-exchange		Dadswyno, v. to disenchant
Dadnoddi, v. a. to divest of refuge, or		Daduno, v. to disunite
protection		Dadurddo, v. to degrade
		Dadwarchâu, v. to raise a siege
		Dadwasgodi, v. to unshelter

Dadwasgu, v. to unpress	Daeardy, dai, n. m. a burrow
Dadweinio, v. to unsheath	Daearen, n. f. the earth
Dadweithio, v. to unwork	Daearfochyn, n. m. a badger
Dadwersyllu, v. to strike tents	Daearfyd, n. m. terrestrial world
Dadwëu, v. to unweave	Daeargi, gwn, n. m. a terrier
Dadwibio, v. to reel back	Daeargoel, n. f. geomancy
Dadwirio, v. to divest of truth	Daeargryd, ion, Daeargryn, fëydd, n. f. an earthquake
Dadwisgo, v. to disarray	Daeargyrch, a. earth-seeking
Dadwlitho, v. to dry up dew	Daearhwch, hychod, n. f. a female badger
Dadwnëyd, Dadwneuthur, v. to undo	Daeariad, n. m. a grounding; a burying
Dadwnio, v. to unsew	Daearlaur, loriau, n. m. a ground floor
Dadwrdd, v. to make a noise, to prate	Daearyllyd, a. earthy
Dadwregysu, v. to ungird	Daearyllys, iau, n. f. the peony
Dadwreiddio, v. to eradicate	Daearod, n. m. interment
Dadwrido, v. to cease blushing; to divest of blushing	Daearog, a. terrestrial
Dadwrio, v. to emasculate	Daearogan, n. m. geomancy
Dadwrygio, v. to enervate	Daearol, a. terrestrial
Dadwynebu, v. to rid of surface	Daearoldeb, n. m. terrestrialness
Dadwyrain, v. to resurge	Daearoli, v. to treat as earthly
Dadwyre, v. to reascend	Daearu, v. to earth; to inter
Dadwystlo, v. to unpledge [unfit	Daearyddiaeth, n. m. geology
Dadymaddasu, v. to make one's self	Daer, oedd, n. m. fixed state: a. slow
Dadymattal, v. n. to cease restraining of one's self	Daerawd, odau, n. m. a fixing; a claiming
Dadymbleidio, v. to separate one's self from party [of reason	Daered, n. f. appurtenance; mortuary
Dadymbwylo, v. to divest one's self	Daergri, n. f. a doleful cry
Dadymchwel, v. to overturn	Daerriad, n. m. a settling; a fixing
Dadymdorchi, v. n. to become unfolded	Daerodi, v. to decree
Dadymdrafferthu, v. to divest one's self of trouble; to be at ease	Daeru, v. to decree, to fix
Dadymdrefnu, v. to disorder one's self	Daf, oedd, n. m. what is given out
Dadymdueddu, v. to divest one's self of partiality	Dafad, defaid, n. f. a sheep, an ewe
Dadymdyru, v. to become dispersed	Dafaden, n. f. a wart; a schirrus
Dadymdderu, v. n. to cease wrangling	Dafadenog, a. full of warts; schirrous
Dadymddieithro, v. to make one's self known	Dafadenu, v. n. to grow warty
Dadymddilladu, v. to undress one's self	Dafates, n. f. a flock of sheep
Dadymglymu, v. to loose one's self	Dafniad, n. m. a dropping
Dadymgreuloni, v. to cease being cruel	Dafnog, a. having drops
Dadymguddio, v. n. to discontinue hiding one's self	Dafnol, a. dropping, trickling
Dadymgysylltu, v. to disconnect one's	Dafnu, v. to drop, to trickle
Dadymleu, v. to displace one's self [self	Dafyn, n. m. a drop, a particle
Dadymloni, v. n. to become cheerless	Dag, deigion, n. m. what is produced
Dadymnyddu, v. n. to become untwisted [of covering	Dagr, n. m. a tear, a tear drop
Dadymorchuddio, v. to divest one's self	Dagreued, n. m. lachrymation
Dadymrwymo, v. to disengage one's	Dagreuo, v. to cause tears; to shed tears
Dadysgrif, ion, n. f. a transcript [self	Dagreuol, a. lachrymal
Dadystumio, v. to divest of shape	Dagru, v. to shed tears
Dacar, oedd, n. f. earth, land, ground	Dangos, v. a. to show, to discover, to disclose, or make known
Daearaidd, a. earthy [mortals	Dangosadwy, a. ostensible
Daearblant, n. pl. children of earth;	Dangosedigol, n. demonstrative
	Dangoseg, n. f. an index
	Dangosiad, n. m. a shewing
	Dangosiadol, a. demonstrative
	Dangosiadus, a. ostentatious

Dangosol, a. indicative	Damchwylo, v. to whirl round
Dai, deion, n. m. that causes ; the Deity	Damdeithio, v. to perambulate
Daiar, oedd, n. f. the earth, earth	Damdöi, v. to cover about
Daiawn, n. m. good : a. good	Damdorchi, v. to wreath about
Daif, deifion, n. m. a singing ; a blast	Damdori, v. to break round
Daig, deigion, n. m. what is effused	Damdramwy, v. to travel about
Daigr, ion, n. m. a tear, a tear drop	Damdreiglo, v. to circumvolve
Dail, n. pl. leaves ; foliage	Damdremio, v. to look about
Daill, deilliau, n. m. issue ; product	Damdroi, v. to turn round
Dain, a. fine ; delicate ; pure	Damdrosi, v. to drive about
Daionawl, a. tending to good	Damdrychu, v. to amputate
Daionedd, n. m. goodness	Damdwn, n. m. appraisement
Daioni, n. m. goodness ; good	Damdwrdd, n. m. a confused stir
Daionus, a. good ; beneficial	Damdwyo, v. to castigate
Dair, deiri, n. f. an effusion ; a song	Damdyfu, v. n. to grow about
Dais, deision, n. m. a desire, a wish	Damdyngu, v. to swear to a thing ; to
Daith, deithion, n. m. a blaze, a flash	Damdyru, v. to heap about [appraise
Dal, n. m. a hold, a catch ; a stop	Damdywys, v. to lead about
Dal, v. to hold ; to bear ; to catch ; to	Damddal, v. n. to hold in
detain ; to arrest. Dal sylw, take	Damddyblygu, v. to fold about
notice	Damfachu, v. to grapple about
Dâl, deilion, n. m. a lamina, a leaf	Damfwrw, v. to cast about
Dala, v. to hold, to bear ; to catch	Damffrydio, v. to flow about
Dalbren, n. m. a holdfast, a catch	Damgaeru, v. to fortify about
Dalen, n. f. a leaf ; a lobe	Damgenu, v. to vary
Dalenog, a. foliaceous, leaved	Damgludo, v. to carry about
Daleniad, n. m. a foliation	Damglymu, v. to tie about
Dalenu, v. to foliate	Damglywed, v. to feel impulse
Dalfa, fëydd, n. f. a hold ; a capture	Damgnöi, v. n. to fret, or eat about
Daliad, n. m. a holding ; a catching ;	Damgreinio, v. to crawl about
a caption	Damgyffredu, v. to imagine
Daliaden, n. f. a support, a prop	Damgyffroi, v. to agitate
Daliedydd, ion, n. m. a detainer	Damgylchu, v. to surround
Dalw, Daly, v. see DALA	Damgylchynu, v. to circumscribe
Dall, a. blind	Damledu, v. to expand round
Dalian, n. m. a blind one	Damlenwi, v. to fill round
Dalles, n. f. a blind female	Damlewychu, v. to illumine
Dalliad, n. m. a blinding	Damlifo, v. to flow round
Dallineb, n. m. blindness, a blind state	Damlunio, v. to form
Dallneidr, n. f. a blind worm	Damlygu, v. to elucidate
Dallt, n. m. the understanding	Damlynu, v. to adhere about
Dallt, v. to understand	Dammeg, ion, n. f. a parable
Dallu, v. to blind ; to grow blind	Dammegol, a. allegorical
Dam, a prefix denoting being about	Dammegu, v. to allegorize
Damaethu, v. to be husbanding or cul-	Damnoddi, v. to protect
tivating [sional	Damnoethi, v. to expose
Dambell, a. being here and there, occa-	Damnyddu, v. to twist about
Damblygu, v. to fold round	Damranu, v. to separate
Damborthi, v. to uphold	Damred, ion, n. f. circulation
Dambrynu, v. to purchase, or redeem	Damredu, v. to circulate
Dambwyo, v. to beat about	Damrithio, v. to seem
Damcanu, v. to contrive	Damrodi, v. to wheel round
Damchwa, oedd, n. f. an overturn	Damrwymo, v. to tie round
Damchwaen, chweiniau, n. f. an accident	Damryson, v. to dispute
Damchweiniad, n. m. a chancing	Damrywio, v. to vary
Damchweinio, v. to happen	Damsangu, v. to dance round

- Damsathru, v. to tread round
 Damuniad, n. m. a desiring
 Damuno, v. to desire
 Damunol, a. desirable
 Damwain, weiniau, n. f. accident, chance
 Damweiniad, n. m. a chancing
 Damweiniaeth, n. m. a chance
 Damweinio, v. n. to happen
 Damwyn, ion, n. m. fortune, hap
 Dan, n. m. a lure, a charm
 Danad, n. pl. the nettles
 Danadl, n. pl. nettles
 Danadlen, n. f. a nettle
 Danas, n. m. deer; vension
 Danfon, v. to send, to convey
 Danfoniad, n. m. a sending
 Danfonol, a. missionary
 Dannheddiad, n. m. dentition
 Dannheddog, a. toothed
 Dannheddu, v. to teeth; to bite
 Dannod, n. m. a reproach [twit
 Dannod, v. to reproach, to upbraid; to
 Dannodiad, n. m. a reproaching
 Dannodd, n. f. tooth-ache, pain in the
 Dannogen, n. f. the betony [teeth
 Dansawdd, soddion, n. m. a principle
 Dansoddi, v. to form a principal
 Dansoddiad, n. m. abstraction
 Dansoddiaeth, n. m. physics
 Dant, dannedd, n. m. a tooth; a tine;
 a cog. Boch ddaint, the eye-teeth
 Danteiddiad, n. m. a making dainty
 Danteiddiol, a. dainty
 Danteithion, n. pl. dainties
 Danys, n. pl. deer. Bwch danys, a buck.
 Gafr danys, a doe
 Dar, a. prefix analogous to PRE
 Dar, n. m. a noise, or din
 Dâr, deri, n. f. a male oak, an oak
 Darafal, n. m. an oak apple
 Darammhau, v. to hesitate
 Daramred, ion, n. m. circulation
 Daramred, v. to go about
 Daramrediad, n. m. a circulating
 Darbenu, v. to raise upright; to form
 a perpendicular
 Darblygu, v. to fold over
 Darbod, n. m. a preparation
 Darbod, v. to prepare, to provide
 Darbodaeth, n. m. a foresight
 Darbodiad, n. m. a preparing
 Darbodol, a. precaution [spection
 Darbodoldeb, n. m. precaution, circum-
 Darbodus, a. provident
 Darbodwr, wyr, n. m. a prudent, pro-
 vident person
 Darborthi, v. to sustain with food
 Darbwylliaeth, n. m. persuasion
 Darbwylllo, v. to persuade
 Darbwyo, v. to breath continually
 Darbwys, n. m. preponderance
 Darbwys, v. to preponderate
 Darchefn, adv. once more, again
 Darchwantu, v. to covet
 Darchwareu, v. to sport about
 Darchwennych, v. to covet
 Darchwilio, v. to pry about
 Darchwyddo, v. to swell up
 Darddiffynu, v. to protect
 Darddilyn, v. to pursue
 Darddisgyn, v. to descend
 Darddodi, v. to prefix [allowance
 Darddogni, v. to proportion, to fix an
 Darddonio, v. to endow [monstrate
 Darddosparthu, v. to elucidate, to de-
 Darddringo, v. to climb up
 Darddullio, v. to describe
 Darddwyrain, v. to soar aloft
 Darddwyso, v. to make dense, solid,
 or heavy
 Darddychrynu, v. to intimidate
 Darddychwel, v. to recur
 Darddyfod, v. to come to pass
 Dareb, ion, n. f. a proverb, an adage
 Darebu, v. to use a proverb
 Daredrych, v. to observe
 Daredd, n. m. tumultuous noise
 Daregnio, v. to use exertion
 Daren, n. m. a noise, or din
 Darenynu, v. to set on fire
 Darestyn, v. to extend over
 Darfach, v. to grapple over
 Darfaddeu, v. to remit
 Darfalannu, v. to bud out
 Darfanu, v. to impress
 Darfathru, v. to trample over
 Darfeddwi, v. to intoxicate
 Darfeilio, v. to pile up
 Darfelyddu, v. to imagine
 Darferu, v. to accustom
 Darfethu, v. to miscarry
 Darfinio, v. to sharpen, to edge
 Darfod, n. m. a ceasing to be, an end
 Darfod, v. to finish, to end
 Darfodadwy, a. perishable
 Darfodedig, a. evanescent
 Darfodedigaeth, n. m. a being brought
 to an end; consumption
 Darfodiad, n. m. a finishing, or con-
 cluding
 Darfodol, a. finishing, ending
 Darfodoldeb, n. m. transientness

Darfoddio, v. to make pleased
 Darfoethu, v. to nourish
 Darfoli, v. to celebrate
 Darfolli, v. to receive kindly
 Darfradu, v. to act treachery
 Darfrathu, v. to wound
 Darfreinio, v. to dignify
 Darfritho, v. to variegate
 Darfriwo, v. to break, to bruise
 Darfrochi, v. to ruffle
 Darfrodio, v. to embroider
 Darfrudio, v. to prognosticate
 Darfrydio, v. to throb
 Darfryasio, v. to haste
 Darfrythu, v. to raise tumult
 Darfriwio, v. to break, to bruise
 Darfrudio, v. to prognosticate
 Darfrydio, v. to inflame
 Darfywio, v. to make brisk
 Darfwytho, v. to blandish
 Darfydio, v. to exist
 Dargadw, v. to secure
 Dargaenu, v. to overspread
 Dargaethu, v. to restrict
 Dargamu, v. to bend
 Dargantu, v. to form a rim
 Darganu, v. to blanch
 Dargasglu, v. to heap
 Dargau, v. to envelop
 Dargeisio, v. to persevere
 Dargelu, v. to overveil
 Dargestu, v. to bulge out
 Dargilio, v. to recede
 Dargipio, v. to snatch
 Dargledru, v. to lattice over
 Dargleinio, v. to crawl
 Dargleisio, v. to make black and blue
 Darglodi, v. to be extolling
 Dargludo, v. to transport
 Dargluddio, v. to overwhelm
 Darglymu, v. to knot
 Dargnisio, v. to toil
 Dargnithio, v. to pat
 Dargnõi, v. to keep gnawing
 Dargochi, v. to redden, to blush
 Dargodi, v. to rise over
 Dargoddi, v. to oversway
 Dargoelio, v. to credit partly
 Dargoethi, v. to purify
 Dargofio, v. to call to mind
 Dargoffa, v. to record
 Dargoffâu, v. to commemorate
 Dargolledu, v. to cause loss
 Dargolli, v. to lose
 Dargosi, v. to scratch
 Dargospi, v. to castigate

Dargrafu, v. to scrape
 Dargraffu, v. to cause an impression
 Dargrasu, v. to parch slightly
 Dargredu, v. to half credit
 Dargroni, v. to collect
 Dargrothi, v. to bulge, to swell out
 Dargrwydro, v. to wander about
 Dargrybwylllo, v. to intimate slightly
 Dargrychu, v. to make rough
 Dargrynu, v. to conglomerate
 Dargryasio, v. to accelerate
 Darguchio, v. to frown, to knit the brow
 Darguddio, v. to seclude
 Dargulo, v. to narrow
 Darguro, v. to reverberate
 Dargwyddo, Dargwympo, v. to fall
 Dargydio, v. to join
 Dargyfaddef, v. to own partly
 Dargyfaddo, v. to menace
 Dargyhoeddi, v. to expose
 Dargylchu, v. to encircle
 Dargylchynu, v. to surround
 Dargynu, v. to elevate
 Dargynullo, v. to heap
 Dargynwys, v. to make compact
 Dargynygio, v. to offer, to attempt
 Dargynyddu, v. to augment
 Dargyrchu, v. to resort
 Dargyrhaedd, v. to reach, to extend
 Dargysdadlu, v. to proportion
 Dargysgodi, v. to adumbrate [asleep
 Dargysgu, v. to doze; to nod, or fall
 Dargysodi, v. to combine, to connect
 Dargysoni, v. to harmonise
 Dargyspellu, v. to concentrate
 Dargystuddio, v. to excruciate
 Dargysylltu, v. to conjoin
 Dargywain, v. to convey, to carry
 Darhedeg, v. to hover
 Darheidio, v. to swarm
 Darhoni, v. to assert
 Darhuno, v. to doze
 Dariad, n. m. a making a din
 Dariasu, v. to prevade
 Darladu, v. n. to be benevolent
 Darlafaru, v. to enunciate
 Darlamu, v. to hop
 Darlead, n. m. a lecturing
 Darleain, v. to lecture
 Darlechu, v. to sculk
 Darledu, v. to expand
 Darleddfu, v. to slant
 Darleisio, v. to resound, to reverberate
 Darleithio, v. to make humid
 Darlenwi, v. to superabound
 Darlesu, v. to cause benefit

Darlethru, v. to slope
 Darlethu, v. to overlay
 Darleu, v. to lecture, to read
 Darlewychu, v. to shine
 Darlidio, v. to inflame
 Darlifo, v. n. to flow
 Darlithio, v. to initiate
 Darliwio, v. to give a tint
 Darlochi, v. to give refuge
 Darloesi, v. to empty over
 Darloni, v. to gladden
 Darlosgi, v. to singe
 Darluchio, v. to sprinkle
 Darluddio, v. to obstruct
 Darlunio, v. to portray, to depict, to delineate, to represent
 Darlwybro, v. to tract
 Darlwyddo, v. to cause prospering
 Darlwytho, v. to load
 Darlyfnu, v. to polish
 Darlyncu, v. to belch, to eructate
 Darlynu, v. to adhere
 Darlythyru, v. to superscribe
 Darliwio, v. to superintend
 Darllain, Darllen, v. to lecture, to read
 Darllaw, n. m. a brewing
 Darllaw, v. to pour; to brew
 Darlleain, Darlleo, v. to lecture
 Darllen, Darllenu, v. to read, to peruse
 Darllewychu, v. to illumine
 Darmain, n. m. prognostication
 Darmain, v. to prognosticate
 Darmerth, oedd, n. m. a preparation
 Darmerthiad, n. m. a preparing
 Darmerthu, v. to prepare
 Darn, n. m. a piece, a patch
 Darneidio, v. to hop
 Darniad, neidiau, n. m. a piecing
 Darnio, v. to piece
 Darnod, n. m. distinction
 Darnodi, v. to distinguish
 Darnofio, v. to swim
 Daroddef, v. to suffer
 Darofyn, v. to intimate
 Darogan, n. m. prediction
 Darogan, v. to predict
 Daroganiad, n. m. predicting
 Daroganu, v. to predict
 Darogwyddo, v. to incline
 Daron, Daronwy, n. m. the thunderer
 Darostwng, n. m. debasement
 Darostwng, v. to debase; to subdue
 Darostyngiad, n. m. a subjection
 Darostyngu, v. to subject
 Darpar, ion, n. m. a preparation
 Darpariad, n. m. preparation

Darparaeth, n. m. a preparing
 Darparu, v. to prepare
 Darre, v. to effuse; to blush
 Darstain, einiau, n. m. a tinkling, a clanging
 Darstain, v. to tinkle, to clang
 Darsteinio, v. to tinkle
 Darswydo, v. to intimidate
 Darswyddo, v. to superintend
 Darswyno, v. to enchant
 Darsylw, n. m. an observation
 Darsylwad, u. m. observation
 Darsylweddu, v. to form elemental principles
 Darsylwi, v. to observe
 Darsyllu, v. to stare, to gaze
 Daru, v. to finish, to end
 Daru, v. to tinkle, to clank
 Darwain, n. m. ministration
 Darwain, v. to administer
 Darware, on, n. m. disport, play
 Darwareu, v. to disport
 Darwedd, ion, n. f. compliancy
 Darweddu, v. to direct
 Darweinio, v. to minister
 Darweithio, v. to supererogate
 Darwel, n. m. perception
 Darweled, v. to perceive
 Darweliad, n. m. perception
 Darwenu, v. to smile
 Darwib, iau, n. f. a hovering
 Darwibio, v. to hover, to fly about
 Darwirio, v. to assert
 Darwystlo, v. to pledge
 Darymchwelyd, v. to revert
 Darymdeithio, v. to sojourn
 Darymgeisio, v. to make an effort, to endeavour
 Darymranu, v. to divide
 Darymred, n. m. an excursion; a colli-
 quation; a diarrhoea [to run out
 Darymred, v. to run; to move about;
 Darymrithio, v. to seem
 Darymröi, v. n. to resign
 Darymsangu, v. to trample
 Darymsathru, v. to tread
 Darymsawdd, soddion, n. m. adjunct
 Darystain, einiau, n. m. a tinkling, a peal
 Darysteinio, v. to tinkle
 Das, deisi, n. m. a heap; a stack
 Dasgwrn, gyrnau, n. m. a cone; a rick
 Dasgyrniad, n. m. a stacking
 Dasiad, n. m. a ricking, a stacking
 Dasmal, n. m. a gentle touch
 Dasmalu, v. to touch gently
 Dasol, a. cumulated; stacked
 Dasu, v. to stack, to rick
 Daswl, ylau, n. m. a pile; a stack

Daswrn, yrnau, n. m. a cone ; a pile	Dattyru, v. to level a heap
Dasyliad, n. m. a piling up	Dattwynu, v. to reflect rays
Dysylu, v. to pile, to rick	Datddaiaru, v. to exhume
Dasyrnu, v. to heap, to rick	Datddal, v. to desist from holding
Dattaenu, v. to spread out anew	Datddanfon, v. to send back
Dattaith, teithiau, n. f. a journey back	Datddeddf, v. to annul a law
Dattal, ion, n. m. repayment	Datddefodi, v. to abolish a custom
Dattalu, v. to repay, to reimburse	Datddeilio, v. to shed foliage
Dattanio, v. to quench	Datdderbyn, v. to desist from receiving
Dattaro, v. to strike back, to repulse	Datddewis, v. to select again
Dattardd, ion, n. m. an obstructed eruption, a checked budding	Datddinasu, v. to deprive of the privilege of a citizen
Dattarddu, v. to cease budding ; to cease breaking out	Datddirgelu, v. to bring to light
Dattarthu, v. to clear of vapour	Datddirprwyo, v. to deprive of authority
Dattebyg, a. unlike, dissimilar	Datddodi, v. to displace [rity or agency]
Datteimlo, v. to cease feeling	Datddringo, to descend after climbing
Datteithio, v. to return, to journey back	Datddyblygu, v. to unfold
Datterfynu, v. to remove a boundary	Datdyeithro, v. to familiarise
Datterfysgu, v. to cease rioting	Datdywedyd, v. to unsay
Datterwynu, v. to allay heat, to cool	Dathliad, n. m. celebration
Dattesu, v. to cease being sultry	Dathlu, v. to celebrate
Dattirioni, v. to become unamiable	Dau, a. two
Dattoad, n. m. an unroofing	Daw, Dawf, on, n. m. a boon ; a son-
Dattochi, v. to dissipate vapour	Daw, n. m. a coming onward [in-law]
Dattod, v. to loosen	Dawd, n. m. a deposit ; a giving
Dattodwr, wyr, n. m. one who loosens	Dawes, n. f. a daughter-in-law
Dattoddi, v. to dissolve again	Dawg, n. m. a portion, or share
Dattöi, v. to remove a covering ; to un-	Dawn, doniau, n. m. gift ; virtue ; grace
Dattoleio, v. to take out dents [roof	Dawnus, a. gifted ; virtuous
Dattoli, Dattolio, v. to diminish again	Dawr, v. to care, regard
Dattorchî, v. to unwreath	De, n. m. activity ; a parting ; right
Dattori, v. to break again ; to refract	side ; the south
Dattraethu, v. to recapitulate ; to re-	De, v. to part ; to right
Dattrafodi, v. to give overtoil [taliate	De, a. separate ; right ; south
Dattraffëithi, v. to cease being busy	Dead, n. m. a parting, separation
Datraigl, treiglion, n. f. a movement	Deadell, n. f. a flock, a herd
backwards	Deadellog, a. gregarious
Datramwy, on, n. f. recurrence ; the	Deadelliad, n. m. herding
act of coming back	Deadellu, v. to form a herd
Datramwyo, v. to move back	Deaeth, n. m. separation [understanding
Dattrefn, n. f. disarrangement	Deall, n. m. analysing power, intellect,
Dattrefnu, v. to discompose, to disorder	Deall, v. to understand
Dattreiddio, v. to penetrate again	Dealladwy, a. intelligible, comprehen-
Dattreiglo, v. to roll back	Dealledig, a. gifted with reason [sible
Dattro, troion, n. m. a turn backwards	Dealledigaeth, n. m. understanding,
Dattroi, v. to turn back ; to untwist	comprehension
Datrwisio, v. to disarray	Dealledigol, a. intellectual
Dattuaddo, v. to uncover, to denude	Deallgar, a. intelligent, wise
Dattuaddu, v. to unbias	Deallgarwech, n. m. intelligence
Dattwytho, v. to deprive of elasticity,	Dealliad, n. m. an understanding
to render rigid	Deallol, a. intellectual
Dattyl, iau, n. m. a reversed opinion	Deallt, n. m. understanding
Dattylbio, v. to change sentiment	Dealltiad, n. m. intellect
Dattynâu, v. to relax	Dealltwr, wyr, n. m. intellectualist
Dattynu, v. to pull back	Dealltwri, n. m. intelligence

- Dealltwriaeth, n. m. understanding, comprehension
 Dealltwrus, a. intelligent
 Deallu, v. to understand
 Deallus, a. intelligent, knowing
 Deau, n. m. the right side; the south
 Deawl, a. tending to separate
 Debed, v. to go, to depart
 Dechre, n. m. beginning, origin
 Dechread, n. m. origination
 Dechreol, a. original, initial
 Dechreu, v. to begin
 Dechreuad, n. m. a beginning
 Dechreuedigaeth, n. m. commencement
 Dechreuol, a. initial, primitive
 Dedfryd, n. f. restoration; verdict, adjudication
 Dedfrydiad, n. m. adjudication
 Dedfrydol, a. adjudicating
 Dedlidio, v. to be angry again
 Dedwinedd, n. m. evanescence
 Dedwino, v. to fade away
 Dedwinoldeb, n. m. liability to fade
 Dedwydd, n. m. regained knowledge; a state of bliss [discreet; happy
 Dewydd, a. of renewed intelligence;
 Dedwyddiad, n. m. beatification
 Dedwyddo, v. to beatify, to make happy
 Dedwyddol, a. beatific, happy
 Dedwyddus, a. beatific; blessed, happy
 Dydwyddwch, Dedwyddyd, n. m. hap-
 Dedwyn, a. calmed of passion [piness
 Dedylliad, n. m. a suckling; a sucking
 Dedyllio, v. to suckle, to suck
 Dedd, n. f. an order, a rule
 Deddf, n. f. statute, ordinance
 Deddfod, n. m. ordination
 Deddfol, a. ceremonial
 Deddfoli, v. to make ordinal
 Deddfu, v. to institute
 Dëeuad, n. m. a righting; a southing
 Dëeuo, v. to use dexterity; to tend to
 Dëeuder, n. m. dexterity [the south
 Dëeuig, a. dexterous, expert
 Dëeuol, a. dexterous; southern
 Def, on, n. m. one's own
 Defeidiog, n. f. a sheep walk
 Defni, n. pl. droppings, drops
 Defniad, n. m. a trickling
 Defnio, v. to drop, to trickle
 Defnydd, iau, n. m. element, matter, substance. Gweuthur defnydd o, to make use of
 Defnyddgar, a. substantial, useful
 Defnyddiad, n. m. substantiality
 Defnyddiadu, v. to make material
- Defnyddio, v. a. to prepare matter; to make use of
 Defnyddiodraeth, n. m. materialism
 Defnyddiol, a. material; useful
 Defnyddioldeb, n. m. materiality
 Dyfnyddu, v. to form matter
 Defnyn, n. m. a drop, a particle
 Defyniad, n. m. a dropping
 Defynnu, v. to drop, trickle
 Defod, n. f. usage, custom; ceremony
 Defodedig, a. instituted
 Defodi, v. to fix a custom
 Defodiad, n. m. institution [ceremonial
 Defodol, adj. accustomed; customary;
 Defodoldeb, n. m. usage
 Defol, a. being in the usage
 Defyn, n. m. matter, or stuff
 Deffol, v. to select, to pick
 Deffoliad, n. m. selection
 Deffro, a. moving; awake
 Deffro, v. to rouse; to awake
 Deffroad, n. m. a rousing; a waking
 Deffroi, v. to rouse; to wake
 Deffrool, a. tending to awake
 Deffrous, a. wakeful
 Deg, a. ten
 Degaid, eidiau, n. m. a decade, a tenth
 Degban, a. having ten parts
 Degeidio, v. to form decades
 Degfed, a. tenth
 Degiad, n. m. a decimal
 Degly, v. to harken, to listen
 Degol, a. decimal
 Degoli, v. to decimate, to tithe
 Degoliad, n. m. decimation
 Degoliaeth, n. m. a tithing
 Degplyg, a. tenfold
 Degryn, n. m. a single drop
 Degryniad, n. m. a dropping
 Degrynu, v. to fall in drops
 Degsyll, a. of ten syllables
 Degtro, a. of ten turns
 Degu, v. to decimate
 Degwm, ymau, n. m. a tenth; a tithe
 Degymiad, n. m. a tithing
 Degymol, a. relating to tithe
 Degymu, v. to take tithe
 Dengar, a. alluring, enticing
 Dengwaith, n. ten times, or turns
 Dengyn, a. clownish, rustic
 Deheu, oedd, n. m. dexterity; south
 Deheuad, n. m. a righting; a southing
 Deheubarth, n. m. south region
 Deheuder, n. m. dexterity
 Deheudir, oedd, n. m. a southern region.
 Dedeudir America, South America

Deheudra, n. m. dexterousness	Deintydd, ion, n. m. a dentist [be related
Deheuedd, n. m. dexterity	Deiryd, v. n. to pertain, to belong; to
Deheuig, a. dexterous, dexter	Deisyf, ion, n. m. request, intreaty
Deheulaw, n. f. right hand [to the south	Deisyfiad, n. m. a requesting
Deheuo, v. to put on the right; to go	Deisyfol, a. beseeching, suppliant
Deheuol, a. dexter; southern	Deisyfu, v. a. to request; to crave, to
Dehongli, v. to interpret	Deisyn, n. m. a hank, a skein [beseech
Dehongliad, n. m. interpretation	Dêl, n. m. progress; approach
Dehonglydd, ion, n. m. an interpreter	Del, a. stiff; pert, saucy, smart
Deifiad, n. m. a singeing; a blasting	Delbren, i, n. m. a cudgel, a log
Deifio, v. to singe; to blast	Delder, n. m. stiffness; sauciness
Deifiol, a. singeing; blasting	Delfaen, n. m. delvin, a substance found
Deifniad, n. m. a nurturing	in tin mines
Deifnio, v. to nurture	Delff, n. m. a numskull; a churl
Deifniog, a. nurtured; trained	Delffaidd, a. oafish; stupid; churlish
Deifr, n. m. a regimen; verse	Delffeiddio, v. to stupify
Deifriad, n. m. a setting in order	Delid, n. m. mineral, metal
Deifrio, v. to put in regimen	Delor, n. m. the woodpecker
Deigr, n. m. a drop; a tear	Delw, n. f. an image; an idol
Deigriad, n. m. weeping	Delwad, n. m. a formation
Deigrio, v. to shed tears; to trickle	Delwadol, a. formative
Deigrol, a. lachrymal	Delwaddoli, v. to idolatrise [idols
Deigrryn, n. m. a drop; a tear	Delwaddoliaeth, n. m. a worshipping of
Deigrynol, a. falling in drops	Delwaddoliaeth, n. m. image worship,
Deigrnyiad, n. m. a trickling	or idolatry
Deigrynu, v. to fall in drops	Delwaddolwr, wyr, n. m. an idolater
Deigyniad, n. m. emanation	Delwant, n. m. imagery
Deigynol, a. emanant	Delwedd, n. m. a resemblance
Deigynu, v. to emanate	Delweddu, v. to portray [a statue
Deilyn, n. f. a leaf, a foil	Delwi, v. to give a form; to become as
Deilach, n. pl. mixed leaves	Dell, n. m. a slit, or cleft
Deiliad, n. m. a foliation	Delli, n. m. blindness
Deiliad, iaid, n. m. a tenant; a subject	Dellni, n. m. a blind state
Deiliadaeth, n. m. a foliage	Dellt, n. pl. splinters, laths
Deiliant, n. m. foliage, foliation	Dellten, n. f. a splint, a lath
Deiliar, a. foliaceous, leafy	Dellteniad, n. m. a splintering
Deilio, v. to put out leaves	Delltenog, a. splintered; latticed
Deiliog, a. bearing leaves	Dellenu, v. to splinter
Deilw, on, n. m. the small of the leg	Delltiad, n. m. a splintering; a latticing
Deilliad, n. m. a proceeding, an issuing	Delltog, a. in splinters; latticed
Deillio, v. to proceed; to derive	Delltu, v. to splinter; to lattice; to shiver
Deilliol, a. proceeding; issuing, deriv-	Deml, n. m. an outskirt
Deincod, n. m. teeth, an edge [ing	Deniad, n. m. an alluring
Deincodyn, n. m. an apple seed	Denol, a. alluring, enticing
Deiniad, n. m. an alluring	Denu, v. to allure, to entice
Deinio, v. to allure	Deol, n. m. exile, banishment
Deintgraft, n. m. a dentist	Deol, v. to separate; to exile
Deintgryd, n. m. gnashing of teeth	Deoladwy, a. separable
Deintiad, n. m. dentition	Deolawd, n. m. separation
Deintio, v. to teeth; to bite	Deoledig, a. separated; exiled
Deintiol, a. dental	Deoliad, n. m. a separation; a banishing
Deintrod, n. f. a cog wheel	Deon, n. m. the distributor
Deintur, iau, n. m. a tenter; a hook to	Deon, n. pl. visiters, strangers
stretch things on	Deor, n. m. a hatching, a hatch
Deintws, n. m. a little tooth	Deor, v. to brood, to hatch
Deintwst, n. m. a tooth-ache	Deoriad, n. m. a hatched brood

Deorain, v. to hatch, to brood
 Deorawd, Deoriad, n. m. a hatching
 Der, a. stubborn, sullen
 Dera, on, n. f. a fury, a fiend, a devil ;
 the staggers
 Deraidd, a. apt to be stubborn
 Derbyn, v. to receive ; to admit
 Derbynadwy, a. receivable
 Derbyniad, n. m. reception
 Derbynol, a. receivable, admissible
 Derbynioldeb, n. m. acceptableness
 Derch, a. elevated, exalted
 Derchafael, n. m. ascension. Dydd
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 Derchafael, v. to elevate
 Derchafiad, Derchawd, n. m. exaltation
 Derchafiaeth, n. m. elevation, exaltation
 Derchafol, a. elevating
 Derchafu, v. to elevate
 Derchiad, n. m. an elevating
 Derchol, a. elevating, exalting
 Derchu, v. to elevate, to exalt
 Dedri, n. m. obduracy
 Deri, n. pl. female oak trees
 Deriad, n. m. a froward acting
 Deri, Deru, v. to act frowardly
 Derlewyn, ion, n. m. a radiance
 Derlin, n. m. the heart of oak
 Derlwyn, i, n. m. an oak grove
 Derllydd, a. poured, effused
 Derllyddiad, n. m. depletion
 Derllyddu, v. to pour out
 Dernyn, n. m. a piece, a patch
 Derw, n. m. the male oak, oak trees
 Derwen, n. f. an oak tree
 Derwin, a. oaken, made of oak
 Derwydd, on, n. m. a druid
 Derwyddol, a. druidic, druidical
 Derwyddoni, n. m. druidism
 Derwyddoniaeth, n. m. druidism
 Des, n. m. system, order, rule
 Desgyn, v. to ascend, to mount
 Desgyniad, n. m. ascension
 Desgynol, a. ascending
 Dest, n. m. order, or trim
 Destl, a. neat, trim ; delicate
 Destlaidd, a. apt to be trim
 Destliad, n. m. a putting in trim
 Destlu, v. to make neat
 Destlus, a. neat, nice, trim
 Dethol, v. to select, to pick
 Detholedig, a. chosen, picked
 Detholiad, n. m. a selecting
 Deu, v. to come, to arrive
 Deuad, n. m. a coming, arrival
 Deuarddeg, a. twelve

Deubarth, a. of two parts
 Deubarthiad, n. m. bisection
 Deubarthu, v. to bisect
 Deuben, n. pl. two heads ; a pair
 Deubenog, a. two-headed
 Deublyg, a. double
 Deublygiad, n. m. a doubling
 Deublygiaeth, n. m. a duplicate
 Deublygu, v. to double
 Deudro, n. m. two turns : a. twice
 Deudroed, n. pl. two feet
 Deudroediog, a. bipedal
 Deuddaint, a. bidental
 Deuddeg, a. twelve
 Deuddegfed, a. twelfth
 Deuddyblyg, a. two-fold, duplicate
 Deueiriog, a. equivocal
 Deuenwol, a. binomial
 Deufed, a. second
 Deufin, a. of two edges, two-edged
 Deugain, a. forty
 Deugainfed, a. fortieth
 Deuhaner, a. of two halves
 Deulais, a. of two sounds
 Deuleisiad, iaid, n. m. a diphthong
 Deulin, n. pl. the two knees
 Deuliw, n. pl. two colours ; two parties :
 a. of two colours
 Deulin, n. pl. two forms ; a pair : a. of
 Deulygeidiog, a. binocular [two forms
 Deunaw, a. eighteen
 Deune, n. pl. two hues : a. of two hues
 Deuochrog, a. of two sides, bilateral
 Deuodd, n. pl. the twain, the two
 Deuol, a. future, coming
 Deurydd, n. pl. the cheeks
 Deuryw, n. pl. two sorts or kind
 Deutu, n. pl. two sides ; compass.
 Oddeutu, about
 Deuwedd, n. pl. two forms
 Deuwynebog, a. having two faces ; hypo-
 critical : n. m. the heart's ease
 Dew, n. m. he who wills ; the deity
 Dewaint, n. m. midnight, dead of night
 Dewid, ion, n. m. a promise, a vow
 Dewin, ion, n. m. a diviner, a wizard
 Dewin, a. divine, theological
 Dewines, n. f. a witch
 Dewiniad, n. m. a divining
 Dewiniaeth, n. m. divination
 Dewinio, v. to divine
 Dewinydd, ion, n. m. theologian
 Dewinyddiaeth, n. m. theology
 Dewis, ion, n. m. a choice
 Dewisiad, n. m. a choosing
 Dewiso, v. to choose

Dewisol, a. choice, desirable, select	Diaflwydd, a. void of misfortune
Dewr, n. m. a brave one, a hero	Diaflym, a. not blunt
Dewr, a. brave, bold; stout	Diafn, n. m. a fainting fit
Dewrâu, v. n. to grow bold	Diafrad, a. without waste
Dewrder, n. m. bravery, valour	Diafrdwyth, a. unimpassioned
Dewredd, n. m. bravery, prowess	Diafrddwl, a. undisturbed
Dewryn, n. m. a pert one [IR, UN, LESS	Diafreol, a. undisordered
Di, a privative pref., syn. with DIS, IN,	Diafrwydd, a. unobstructed
Diarbed, a. unprogressive	Diafryw, a. undegenerate
Diach, a. void of lineage, or origin; ig-	Diagor, a. without opening
Diachar, a. unamiable [noble	Diagro, a. undejected
Diachles, a. unscoured	Diagwedd, a. void of method
Diachludd, a. unobscured	Diangeu, a. deathless
Diachor, a. being unencircled	Diangiad, n. m. an escaping
Diachos, a. without cause	Diangol, a. escaping
Diachris, a. uncovered, unobscured	Diane, n. m. escape, retreat
Diachub, a. not to be saved	Diane, v. to escape, to avoid
Diachudd, a. unsecluded	Diaidd, a. void of zeal
Diachwyn, a. uncomplaining	Diaill, a. without a second, unequalled
Diadbryn, a. without redemption	Diailedig, a. unregenerated
Diadchwaeth, a. void of relish	Diaill, a. not otherwise
Diadchwyl, a. unrecurring	Diaillt, a. matchless, unmatched
Diadeg, a. inopportune	Diainc, a. void of greediness
Diadflas, a. without relish	Dial, n. m. vengeance, revenge
Diadfyd, a. unafflicted, unvexed	Dial, v. to avenge; to revenge
Diadfyw, a. void of revival	Dialaeth, a. void of sorrow
Diadgas, a. not disagreeable	Dialar, a. not mourning
Diadgof, a. void of recollection	Dialbren, i, n. m. a gallows
Diadlais, a. void of resonance	Dialedd, n. m. vengeance
Diadlam, a. not to be repassed	Dialeddgar, a. vengeful, vindictive
Diadlif, a. without a reflux	Dialeddiad, n. m. an avenging
Diadnabod, a. unrecognised	Dialeddol, a. avenging
Diadnaid, a. void of resilience	Dialeddu, v. to avenge
Diadnair, a. reproachless	Dialfawr, Dialgar, a. revengeful
Diadran, a. undivided	Dialiad, n. m. a revenging
Diadred, a. void of recurrence	Dialu, v. to revenge
Diadrwym, a. unrestricted	Dialw, a. uncalled, unnamed
Diadwaith, a. not to be undone	Dialydd, ion, n. m. an avenger
Diadwedd, a. void of retrospect	Dialyddiaeth, Dialyniaeth, n. m. re-
Diadwerth, a. undepreciated	venge, vengeance
Diadwyth, a. innoxious	Diall, a. inert, powerless
Diaddas, a. incompetent, unmeet	Diallu, a. unable, impotent
Diaddfed, a. immature	Diambell, a. unscarce
Diaddurn, a. unadorned	Diamcan, a. void of design, purposeless
Diaddwyn, a. unkind; indecent	Diamdlawd, a. not necessitous
Diaddysg, a. unlearned	Diamddiffyn, a. defenceless
Diael, a. without a brow	Diameth, a. unailing
Diaele, a. unafflicted, not ailing	Diamgall, a. uncircumspect
Diaelod, a. without a limb	Diamgant, a. unencircled
Diaeth, a. without pain	Diamgeledd, a. succourless
Diafael, a. without a hold	Diamgelog, a. uncircumspect
Diafar, a. without sorrow	Diamgen, a. not otherwise
Diafiach, a. undiseased	Diamgudd, a. not enveloped
Diafl, n. m. the devil	Diamgyffred, a. void of comprehension
Diaflan, a. void of pollution	Diamgyleh, a. unsurrounded [parable
Diaflas, a. void of disadvantage	Diamhafal, a. without parallel, incom-

Diaml, a. unfrequent
 Diamlwg, a. obscure
 Diammhau, a. indubitable, doubtless
 Diammheuaeth, n. m. certainty
 Diammhëus, a. unsuspecting
 Diammod, a. unconditional
 Diammynedd, a. impatient
 Diamrafael, a. uncontentious
 Diamrosgo, a. not unwieldy
 Diamryfus, a. not excessive
 Diamryson, a. void of strife
 Diamryw, a. not heterogenous
 Diamwedd, a. incongruous
 Diamwedl, a. uncircumspect
 Diamwes, a. void of enjoyment
 Diamwys, a. unequivocal
 Dianad, a. unexceptionable
 Dianadl, a. brëathless
 Dianaf, a. without defect
 Dianair, a. reproachless
 Dianerch, a. ungreeted
 Dianferth, a. not unsightly
 Dianfodd, a. not unwilling
 Dianfon, a. without mission
 Dianfudd, a. not unprofitable
 Dianfwyn, a. not unkind
 Dianffawd, a. without misfortune
 Dianhael, a. not ungenerous
 Dianhap, a. without mischance
 Dianhardd, a. not unlovely
 Dianhoff, a. not unsightly
 Dianhwyl, a. undisordered
 Dianiaeth, n. m. indisposition
 Dianial, a. not overgrown
 Dianian, a. unnatural
 Diannedd, a. without a dwelling
 Diannel, a. aimless
 Diannod, a. instantaneous
 Diannog, a. unexcited
 Diannwyd, a. unchilled
 Dianrheg, a. giftless
 Dianrhydedd, a. without honour
 Diansawd, a. impersonal
 Diantur, a. without enterprise
 Dianudon, a. not perjured
 Dianwadal, a. unwavering
 Dianwest, a. unindulgent
 Dianwylyd, a. not affectionate
 Diarab, a. not joyous, sad
 Diaraf, a. not dilatory or slow
 Diaraul, a. inclement
 Diarbed, a. unsparing
 Diarchar, a. dauntless
 Diarchen, a. uncovered, unshod
 Diarchenad, a. unclothed
 Diarcholl, a. without a wound, unscathed

Diarchwaeth, a. tasteless
 Diardres, a. without toil
 Diardwy, a. without sway
 Diarddel, a. claimless
 Diareb, ion, n. f. a proverb
 Diarebol, a. proverbial
 Diarebu, v. to use adages
 Diarebydd, ion, n. m. proverbialist
 Diarf, a. unarmed
 Diarfaeth, a. void of purpose
 Diarfer, a. without usage; unusual
 Diarfod, a. inopportune
 Diarffordd, a. out of the way
 Diargae, a. without obstacle
 Diargel, a. undisguised
 Diargraff, a. unprinted
 Diargyswr, a. undaunted
 Diargywedd, a. blameless
 Diarial, a. spiritless, faint
 Diarloes, a. exhausted
 Diarludd, a. unobstructed
 Diarlwy, a. unprovided [provision
 Diarmerth, a. without preparation or
 Diarnabod, a. unrecognised
 Diarnod, a. uncharacteristic
 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 or rugged
 Diarwaes, a. without earnest
 Diarwedd, a. without conduct
 Diarwel, a. not conspicuous
 Diarwellyg, a. undefectible
 Diarwybod, a. unknowing
 Diarwydd, a. without token
 Diarymchwel, v. unreverting
 Diarynaig, a. dauntless
 Dias, n. m. a din, a clamour
 Dias, v. to make a clamour
 Diasbri, a. without wiles
 Diasgell, a. wingless
 Diasgen, a. unblemished
 Diasgloff, a. without lameness
 Diasgwrn, a. without bone
 Diasp, n. f. a shrill noise, a cry
 Diaspad, n. f. a clangor, a cry
 Diasped, v. to clang
 Diaspedain, v. to resound
 Diastrus, a. unperplexed
 Diasu, v. to ding, to clamour
 Diasw, a. not left or awkward
 Diatchwel, a. unreturned
 Diateb, a. unanswered,

Diattal, a. unimpeded	Diborth, a. helpless, unaided
Diattreg, a. undelayed, [unimpeded; di-	Dibr, n. m. a saddle
Diattro, a. without reversion [rect	Dibra, v. to put on a saddle
Diathraw, a. without a teacher	Dibraidd, a. without flocks
Diathrawd, a. uncensured	Dibrawf, a. without proof
Diathrin, a. unused to labour	Dibres, a. without haste
Diau, a. true	Dibrestl, a. without prattling
Diawch, a. not keen, unapt	Dibreswyl, a. having no abode
Diawdlyn, n. m. a beverage	Dibrid, a. priceless
Diawdlyst, n. m. the give-ale	Dibridd, a. without earth
Diawdydd, n. pl. bay-trees	Dibryn, a. unscanty, unscarce
Diawgrym, a. unskilful [a devil	Dibriod, a. unmarried
Diawl, iaidd, n. m. one destitute of light;	Dibrudd, a. indiscreet
Diawlaidd, a. devilish; hellish	Dibrwy, a. improvident
Diawledig, a. possessed of a devil	Dibryd, a. inopportune
Diawles, od, n. f. a she devil, a fury	Dibryder, a. without anxiety
Diawlig, a. of a devilish nature	Dibryn, a. without purchase
Diawlio, v. to call the devil	Dibrysur, a. not diligent
Diawr, adv. without doubt	Dibuch, a. without desire
Diaws, a. unapt	Dibur, a. impure
Diawydd, a. without avidity	Dibwyll, a. witless, senseless
Dib, ion, n. m. a fall, a depth	Dibwys, a. light, not heavy
Dibaid, a. incessant, unceasing	Dibybyr, a. void of energy
Dibaith, a. indistinct	Dibydy, a. without danger
Diball, a. infallible; sure	Dibyn, n. m. a steep, a hanging
Dibara, a. not durable; short	Dibynai, n. m. a pendulum
Dibarod, a. unprepared	Dibynaidd, a. pendulous
Dibarch, a. void of respect	Dibyniad, n. m. an impending
Dibeck, a. sinless, without sin	Dibynog, a. appendant
Dibedrylaw, a. inexpert	Dibynol, a. impending [depend
Dibelre, a. without perplexity	Dibynu, v. n. to impend, to hang; to
Dibellet, a. incompact	Dibynydd, ion, n. m. a dependent
Diben, a. headless, endless	Dicen, n. f. a hen; a female bird
Dibenaeth, a. without a chief or leader	Dicra, a. puny, squeamish
Diberchen, a. unpossessed	Dicrãwch, n. m. squeamishness
Diberfedd, a. without entrails	Dichell, ion, n. f. a while, a trick
Diberthynas, a. irrelevant	Dichellgar, a. wily, crafty
Diberygl, a. without danger	Dichelliad, n. m. a devising
Dibetrus, a. unhesitating	Dichellu, v. to use craft
Dibil, a. having no peel	Dichellus, a. inventive; crafty
Dibl, n. m. a skirt; a daggle	Dichlyn, a. assiduous
Diblaidd, a. without party	Dichlynder, n. m. assiduity
Diblant, a. childless	Dichlynedd, n. m. assiduity
Dible, n. pl. skirts; daggles	Dichlynu, v. to act assiduously
Dibleth, a. unplaited	Dichon, v. n. to be able; to be per-
Dibliad, n. m. a bedagging	mitted by circumstances. Dichon i
Diblysg, a. without shell or husk	Dichoni, v. n. to be effectual [mi, I may
Diblo, v. to daggle, to draggle, to be-	Dichoniad, n. m. effectuation
Diblog, a. bedagged [daggle	Dichwaint, Dichwain, weiniau, n. f. a
Diblu, a. featherless, unfledged	chance, lot
Diblywf, 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, Dichyn, ion, n. m. a fragment
Diboen, a. painless; unwearied	Did, n. f. a teat; fluency
Diboeth, a. without heat	Didad, a. without a father, fatherless

Didaen, a. without expansion
 Didaer, a. not importunate
 Didal, a. without pay, unpaid
 Didalch, a. unfractured
 Didalm, a. incessant
 Didanc, a. not tranquil
 Didardd, a. uneffusive
 Didarf, a. unscared, unchased
 Didaro, a. unaffected
 Didarth, a. without vapour
 Didasg, a. without task, or job
 Didaw, a. not silent, or tacit
 Didawel, a. not calm
 Didawl, a. incessant, unabated
 Didech, a. without skulking
 Dideimlad, a. unfeeling, inhuman
 Dideithi, a. imperfect in kind
 Didel, a. not stretched
 Didelaid, a. not beautiful
 Diden, n. f. a nipple, a teat
 Didenog, a. having teats
 Dider, a. impure, unrefined
 Diderf, oedd, n. m. a wilderness
 Diderfyn, a. boundless, endless
 Diderfysg, a. undisturbed
 Didi, n. f. a nipple, a pap
 Didlawd, a. not poor, or destitute
 Didlos, Didlaws, a. unhandsome
 Didöi, v. to uncover
 Didole, a. without a dent
 Didoll, a. free of toll
 Didon, a. having the surface removed
 Didonfryd, a. unfroward
 Didoni, v. to pare, to peel the surface
 Didor, a. uninterrupted
 Didoraeth, a. unprofitable
 Didorch, a. unwreathed
 Didoriad, a. unbroken
 Didost, a. unsevere, not harsh
 Didosturi, a. without pity, pitiless
 Didra, a. without excess
 Didrachwant, a. without lust
 Didrafn, a. without change
 Didrafferth, Didrafod, a. without bustle
 Didraha, a. without haughtiness
 Didrai, a. undiminished
 Didraigl, a. without turning
 Didraill, a. unrevolving
 Didrain, a. unagitated; solitary
 Didrais, a. without oppression
 Didrallod, a. without distress
 Didramgwydd, a. unstumbling
 Didramwy, a. unfrequented
 Didranc, a. endless; incessant
 Didras, a. without kindred
 Didraserch, a. without doating

Didraul, a. wasteless; inexpensive; without diminution
 Didraw, n. m. a stray, a straying
 Didrawd, a. without currency
 Didrawiad, a. unimpelled
 Didraws, a. not cross; not froward
 Didref, a. without a dwelling; desert
 Didrefn, a. disordered, irregular
 Didreftad, a. without inheritance
 Didremyg, a. without contempt
 Didres, a. without labour
 Didreth, a. free of tribute
 Didri, n. m. perplexity, trouble
 Didrist, a. undejected: n. f. the plant borage
 Didro, a. without a turning, direct
 Didroed, a. footless
 Didrofa, a. without a turning
 Didroседd, a. without a transgression
 Didru, a. without misery
 Didrugar, a. unpitying
 Didrugaredd, a. merciless
 Didrwhch, a. not fractious
 Didrwm, a. not heavy
 Didrwst, a. noiseless, without din
 Didrwydded, a. unlicensed
 Didrydar, a. without clamour
 Didryf, oedd, n. m. a solitary spot
 Didrythyll, a. not wanton
 Didrywedd, a. without instinct
 Diduchan, a. without grumbling
 Didudd, a. without covering
 Diduedd, a. impartial, or unbiassed
 Didwf, a. without growth
 Didwg, a. unprosperous
 Didwll, a. having no hole
 Didwn, a. unfractured, whole
 Didwrf, a. without tumult
 Didwy, a. unarranged
 Didwyll, a. without guile, undeceitful
 Didwyth, a. without elasticity
 Didÿ, a. houseless
 Didyb, a. unsuspected
 Didymhestl, a. untempestuous
 Didyner, a. not mild; not emolient
 Didyf, n. m. sorrow, sadness
 Didywyll, a. not dark
 Didywyn, a. without splendence
 Didda, a. without goodness
 Diddadl, a. without dispute
 Diddail, a. leafless
 Diddaioni, a. void of goodness
 Diddannod, a. reproachless
 Diddarbod, a. imprevident
 Diddarfod, a. endless; perennial
 Diddawn, a. ungifted; graceless

Diddawr, a. unconcerned	[rational]	Diechwith, a. not awkward
Diddeall, a. void of understanding, ir-		Diechyr, a. inflexible; sturdy
Diddefnydd, a. unsubstantial; useless		Diedfydd, a. doubtless, certain
Didderbyn, a. unreceiving		Diedifar, a. impenitent
Diddestl, a. untidy		Dieding, a. unrestrained
Diddeuwis, a. without choice		Diedlaes, a. without drooping
Diddial, a. without revenge		Diedlid, a. without anger
Diddichell, a. undesigning		Diedliw, a. reproachless
Diddiflan, a. not evanescent		Diedlym, a. without pungency
Diddiffodd, a. unquenehable		Diedmyg, a. without reverence
Diddig, a. unimpassioned, without anger; appeased	without	Diedrin, a. without bustle
Diddigiad, n. m. an appeasing		Diedrysedd, a. without superfluity
Diddillad, a. without clothes		Diedw, a. unfaded, unwithered
Diddim, n. m. a nonentity; nothing		Dieddaint, a. incompact
Diddim, a. having, or being nothing;		Dieddrin, a. not mysterious
Diddiogi, a. not lazy	[worthless]	Dieddyl, a. not inherent
Diddiolch, a. without thanks; unthank-		Dieflyn, n. m. a little devil
Diddirnad, a. not comprehended	[ful]	Diefra, a. not slender
Diddiwedd, a. endless, infinite		Diefrydd, a. unmaimed
Diddiwyll, a. uncultivated		Dieffaieth, a. ineffectual
Diddolur, a. unailing; painless		Diegin, a. having no germ
Diddori, v. to be unconcerned		Dieglur, a. indistinct
Diddos, n. m. a dry shelter		Dieglwg, a. not manifest
Diddos, a. without drops		Dieglyd, a. unwavering
Diddosbarth, a. unclassified		Diegni, a. without exertion
Diddrwg, a. void of evil, innocent		Diegryn, a. untrebling
Didduw, a. godless; atheistical		Diegwan, a. not feeble, or weak
Diddwyn, a. being weaned		Diegweddi, a. dowerless
Diddyblyg, a. undoubted	[intimidated]	Diegwyl, a. inopportune
Diddychryn, a. fearless, dauntless, un-		Diengyd, v. to flee, to escape
Diddyfniad, n. m. a weaning		Dieiddil, a. not slender; not feeble
Diddyfnu, v. to wean		Dieiddo, a. without property
Diddyfnyn, n. m. a weanling		Dieilig, a. unharmonious
Diddyled, a. out of debt		Dieinig, a. without agitation
Diddym, a. destitute; void		Dieiriach, a. without dispute
Diddymadwy, a. defensible		Dieiriol, a. without intercession
Diddymder, n. m. nothingness		Dieisiau, a. unnecessary
Diddymedig, a. annulled		Dieisor, a. matchless
Diddymedigaeth, n. m. abrogation		Dieithr, a. without exception
Diddymiad, n. m. annihilation		Dielusen, a. without charity
Diddymol, a. annihilating		Dielw, a. worthless; ignoble
Diddymu, v. to annihilate; to annul; to depreciate		Diell, a. unblemished, perfect
Diddyrys, a. not intricate		Diemig, a. not overthrown
Diddysg, a. unlearned, illiterate		Diemyth, a. infallible
Diddyweddi, a. unconjoined		Dien, n. m. extinction; death
Diebreidiad, n. m. frustration		Dien, a. without motion, calm
Diebreidio, v. to frustrate		Dienaid, a. inanimate
Diebryd, Diebrydiad, n. m. frustration		Dienbyd, a. without peril
Diebrydol, a. obstructive		Diencil, a. not receding
Diebrydu, v. to frustrate		Diengig, a. without activity; sad
Diebyd, n. m. assault, onset		Dienllib, a. irreproachable
Dieching, a. unstrained		Diennill, a. unprofitable
Diechrys, a. not alarming		Dienw, a. anonymous
Diechwnig, a. not contiguous		Dienwaededig, a. uncircumcised
		Dienwaediad, n. uncircumcision
		Dienydd, n. m. violent death

Dienyddiad, n. m. a putting to death	Difn, a. without edge, edgeless
Dienyddol, a. life-divesting	Difio, v. to fling ; to annoy
Dienyddu, v. to put to death	Difiog, a. annoying ; wild
Dienyddwr, wyr, n. m. an executioner	Diflaen, ion, n. m. beard of a dart
Dieppil, a. having no issue	Diflaen, a. without a point
Dierbyn, a. without reception	Diflan, a. without lusture ; fading
Diergryd, a. without trembling	Diflanedigaeth, n. m. disappearance
Diergryn, a. unshaken ; fearless	Diflaniad, n. m. a vanishing
Diergyr, a. unimpelled	Diflanol, a. evanescent
Dierlyd, Dierlyn, a. unpursued	Diflant, n. m. evanescence
Dierwin, a. not rough or harsh	Diflanu, v. to vanish away
Diesgeulus, a. not intelligent	Diflas, a. tasteless ; disgusting
Diesgud, a. not nimble	Diflasdod, n. disgust, insipidity
Diesmwyth, a. uneasy	Diflasiad, n. m. a disgusting [gusted
Dietifeidd, a. without issue, childless	Diflasu, v. to disgust ; to become dis-
Dieuog, a. guiltless	Diflin, a. not tired, unwearied
Dieurwydd, n. m. certainty	Diflisg, a. without shell ; unpeeled
Diewyllys, a. intestate	Diflodau, a. destitute of flowers
Dif, ion, n. m. a cast off, ejection	Diflwg, a. not sullen
Difa, n. m. extermination	Difoes, a. void of manners
Difâd, n. m. an exterminating	Diforwyno, v. to constuprate
Difad, a. destitute of good	Difr, n. m. a cast ; a metre
Difaddeu, a. without remission	Difrad, a. not treacherous
Difael, a. profitless	Difradw, a. not defective
Difaeth, a. without nourishment	Difraint, a. not privileged
Difai, a. blameless, faultless	Difraisg, a. not bulky or large
Difalch, a. void of pride	Difrau, a. not fragile or brittle
Difam, a. motherless	Difraw, a. fearless ; careless
Difan, a. spotless, unspotted	Difrawd, n. m. dispersion ; waste ; de-
Difancoll, a. total loss	vastation, depredation
Difaniad, n. m. a vanishing	Difrawu, v. n. to grow careless
Difant, n. m. a vanished state	Difragwch, n. m. unconcern
Difanu, v. to vanish ; to fade away, to	Difreg, a. of frailty
Difanw, a. evanescent [decay	Defreinio, v. to disfranchise
Difanwl, a. not exact	Difri, a. undignified ; ignoble [thoughtful
Difar, a. without wrath	Difrif, a. void of trifling ; serious, sedate,
Difarf, a. beardless, shaved	Difrig, a. not having tops ; pruned
Difariaeth, a. without mischief	Difrisg, a. without trace, trackless
Difarn, a. void of judgement	Difro, a. exile : n. m. an exile
Difarw, a. deathless, immortal	Difrodaeth, n. m. extravagance
Difas, a. not shallow	Difrodi, v. to make havoc
Difaswedd, a. without levity	Difrodiad, n. m. a wasting
Difechni, a. not having bail	Difrwysg, a. not inebriated
Difedydd, a. unbaptized	Difrycheulyd, a. immaculate
Difeddiant, a. unpossessed, without pos-	Difryd, a. having no mind ; listless
Difeddw, a. sober [session	Difrydaeth, n. m. inattention
Difefl, a. void of reproach	Difrys, a. not in haste
Difeio, v. to exculpate	Difryw, a. not luxurious
Difeiriad, n. m. a repenting	Difuchedd, a. immoral
Difenwad, n. m. a contemning	Difudd, a. gainless, not profitable
Difenwi, v. to condemn	Difurn, a. free from evil design
Difenwyd, a. unblest ; joyless	Difwng, a. unwavering
Difesur, a. immeasurable, immense	Difwlch, a. breachless [pose
Difeth, a. infallible, certain	Difwriad, a. undesigned, without pur-
Difiad, n. m. annoyance	Difwrw, a. improvident
Diflailn, a. not ferocious	Difwyn, a. unenjoyed ; unprofitable

Difydr, a. without meter	Diffygiad, n. m. defection
Difyfyr, a. un contemplated	Diffygio, v. to be defective
Difygwyl, a. un intimidated	Diffygiol, a. defective, weary
Difygwith, a. void of threatening	Diffyn, ion, n. m. defence, guard
Difyngial, a. void of stammering	Diffynadwy, a. defensible
Difyn, ion, n. m. a fragment	Diffynol, a. defensive
Difyniad, n. m. a cutting to pieces	Difyniad, n. m. a defending
Difynio, v. to carve, to mince	Difynniant, a. unprosperous
Difyr, a. diverting, amusing	Difynnu, v. to defend, to guard
Difyredigaeth, n. m. amusement	Dig, n. m. passion; anger; ire
Difyrgar, a. tending to divert	Dig, a. angry, displeased
Difyriad, n. m. a diverting	Digabl, a. uncalumniated
Difyru, v. to divert, to amuse	Digadarn, a. not powerful
Difyrus, a. divertive, amusing	Digae, a. unenclosed, unfenced
Difyrweh, n. m. diversion, play	Digaer, a. unvalled, unfortified
Difysgu, v. to unmix, to separate	Digaeth, a. unconfined
Difyw, a. lifeless, inanimate	Digaethiwed, a. without confinement
Diff, od, n. m. a cast, a throw, a dart	Digainc, a. not having branches
Diffaeth, ffeithydd, n. m. a wilderness	Digais, a. not seeking; negligent
Diffaeth, euthion, n. m. an outcast; a waif	Digaled, a. not obdurate
	Digalon, a. heartless, dispirited
Diffaeth, a. unfruitful, barren, uncleared;	Digalondid, n. m. heartlessness
Diffawd, ffodion, n. m. a misfortune	Digaloni, v. to dishearten
Diffawd, a. unfortunate, luckless	Digaloniad, a. disheartening
Diffeithder, n. m. foulness	Digam, a. not bent; unperverted
Diffeithfa, f'eydd, n. f. foul ground	Digamwedd, a. void of iniquity, fault-
Diffeithiad, n. m. a laying waste	Digamwri, a. void of iniquity
Diffeithio, v. to lay waste	Digar, a. not loved; forlorn
Diffeithwch, n. m. a wilderness	Digarad, a. disregarded; forlorn
Differ, ion, n. m. defence, guard	Digare, a. careless; unanxious
Differiol, a. defensive	Digarchar, a. unimprisoned
Differu, v. to defend, to guard	Digardd, a. unstigmatised
Differyd, v. to defend, to ward	Digariad, a. unbeloved; forlorn
Difflais, a. not ravaged	Digaru, v. to cease loving
Diffodd, n. m. what is extinct	Digas, a. without hatred, un hated
Diffodd, v. to extinguish	Digder, n. m. anger, displeasure
Diffoddi, v. to extinguish	Diged, a. without treasure
Diffoddiaid, n. m. extinction	Digedenu, v. to remove nap from cloth
Diffordd, a. having no road, pathless	Digeintach, a. without bickering
Diffred, Diffredu, v. to protect	Digel, a. not hidden, or secret
Diffrediaid, n. m. protection	Digelwydd, a. free from falsehood
Diffreidiad, iaid, n. m. a protector	Digellwair, a. not joking
Diffreidio, v. to protect	Digen, a. without scales, or scurf
Diffreidiog, n. m. a guardian	Digenedd, a. without a family
Diffrwyn, a. unbridled	Digenfigen, a. without envy
Diffrwyth, a. fruitless; feeble [enfeebled]	Digeraint, a. without kindred
Diffrwytho, v. to make abortive, to be	Digerdd, a. artless; songless
Diffryd, v. to protect	Digerth, a. not imminent
Diffuant, a. unfeigned	Digerydd, a. without rebuke
Diffur, a. without perception	Digiad, n. m. an angering
Diffwyn, n. m. defence, guard	Digib, a. having no husk
Diffwys, ydd, n. m. a precipice	Digig, a. without flesh, fleshless
Diffydd, a. faithless, infidel	Digil, a. unceding; firm
Diffyg, ion, n. m. defect, failure. Dif-	Digilwg, a. without frown
fyg yr haul, an eclipse of the sun.	Digio, v. to offend, to anger
Diffyg anadl, shortness of breath	Diglefyd, a. free from disease

Digliw, a. incompact; deformed	Digyfedd, a. without feasting
Diglod, a. without fame	Digyfieuo, v. to disjoin
Digloff, a. not lame, or halt	Digyfludd, a. unimpeded
Diglwyf, a. uninfected; sane	Digyflwyn, a. unattached
Digllon, a. wrathful, angry	Digyfnerth, a. helpless, unaided
Digllonder, n. m. wrathfulness	Digyfnewid, a. unchangeable
Digllonedd, n. m. displeasure	Digyfoeth, a. destitute of wealth
Diglloni, v. n. to be displeased [offence	Digyfraid, a. wanting necessaries
Digoddiant, adj. without annoyance or	Digyfraith, a. without law; lawless
Digoed, a. without wood or timber	Digyfran, a. unparticipated
Digofaint, n. m. displeasure; anger	Digyfrif, a. of no account
Digoll, a. without loss, or lapse	Digyfrwng, a. not intervening
Digolled, a. free of loss, safe	Digyfrwydd, a. unpropitious
Digollediad, n. m. indemnification	Digyfwng, a. immediate, close
Digolledu, v. to make good a loss	Digyfyng, a. unconfined
Digon, a. enough: ad. enough. Digon	Digyffelyb, a. dissimilar, unparalleled
da, very well	Digyffro, a. undisturbed
Digonedd, n. m. abundance; sufficiency	Digynghor, a. void of council
Digoni, v. to suffice; to satisfy	Digyngwedd, a. unassimilating
Digoniant, iannau, n. m. prevalence;	Digyngyd, a. inconsiderate
Digonol, a. sufficient; sated [superiority.	Digymal, a. jointless
Digonoldeb, n. m. abundance	Digymeriad, a. of no estimation
Digonoli, v. to satiate	Digymhar, a. matchless
Digor, n. m. habit; passion	Digymhell, a. unconstrained
Digorffori, v. to disembody	Digymhorth, a. succourless, helpless
Digosp, a. unpunished	Digymhwyll, a. irrational
Digost, a. without expense	Digymwl, a. cloudless
Digraff, a. not keen	Digymysg, a. uncompounded
Digraid, a. impassionate	Digynaliaeth, adj. without support or
Digrain, n. m. error	maintenance
Digrain, a. wandering, straying	Digyneddf, a. without virtue
Digrawn, a. unaccumulated	Digynhen, a. not discordant; without
Digred, a. unbelieving, infidel	dispute or strife
Digreulon, a. not cruel	Digynhwrf, a. unagitated
Digribddail, a. without extortion	Digyniwair, a. unfrequented
Digrif, a. amusing; jocose	Digynorthwy, a. helpless
Digrifâu, v. to amuse, to please	Digynydd, a. without increase
Digrifedd, n. m. pleasantry	Digynyrech, a. unproductive
Digrifwch, n. m. amusement	Digynyred, a. unfrequented
Digrintach, a. not miserly	Digynysgaeth, a. unendowed
Digroen, a. having no skin or crust	Digyrith, a. not mean
Digroniad, a. unbounded	Digysdadliad, a. incomparable
Digrybwyll, a. not alluded to	Digysellt, a. unadapted
Digrych, a. unwrinkled	Digyswllt, a. disjunctive
Digryn, a. without trembling	Digywair, a. without order
Digryno, a. incompact, untidy	Digywilydd, a. shameless
Digu, a. not affectionate	Dihaeddiant, a. unmerited
Digudd, a. unconcealed	Dihafarch, a. not listless; energetic;
Digus, a. displeasing, vexatious	Dihail, a. without service [courageous
Digwl, a. blameless, faultless	Dihain, a. not epidemic
Digwsg, a. sleepless	Dihaint, a. without infection
Digwydd, Digwyp, a. without lapse	Dihalen, a. without salt
Digydwylbod, a. unconscionable, with-	Dihalog, a. unpolluted
Digyfaill, a. friendless [out conscience	Dihallt, a. not salt, not saline
Digyfanedd, a. not domestic	Dihamdden, a. without leasure
Digyfarwydd, a. uninformed	Dihanfod, a. without existence

Dihap, a. luckless, unfortunate	Dilewych, a. unilluminated
Dihatriad, a. denudation	Diliad, n. m. an operation
Dihawdd, a. not easy or facile	Dilid, a. not angry or wrathful
Dihawl, a. without claim	Dilin, a. wrought; beaten
Dihawnt, a. without alacrity	Dilio, v. to make accurate
Dihedd, a. peaceless; discordant	Diliw, a. colourless: n. m. a phantom
Dihenydd, n. m. he that is without origin. Yr hen Ddihenydd, the Ancient of Days	Dilon, a. not pleased or cheered
Diheurad, n. m. an apology	Diludd, a. unobstructed
Diheured, n. f. an adage	Diluddedu, v. to rid of fatigue
Diheuro, v. to apologise	Dilun, a. formless; awkward
Dihewyd, a. without zeal	Dilweh, a. without dust
Dihil, a. without progeny	Dilwgr, undefiled, unpolluted
Dihinedd, n. m. foul weather	Dilwrf, a. uncowardly
Dihoced, a. fraudless; sincere	Dilwybr, a. pathless, trackless
Dihoen, a. dispirited, cheerless	Dilwydd, n. f. the celandine
Dihoeni, v. n. to grow languid	Dilwŷydd, a. unprosperous
Dihoff, a. unamiable, unloved	Dilwyn, v. to shed, to cast off
Diholedig, a. undemanded	Dilwyth, a. not having a burden
Dihort, a. without rebuke	Dilyd, Dilyn, v. to follow; to pursue
Dihudd, a. without covering	Dilyfyn, a. not smooth or sleek
Dihufen, a. having no cream	Dilygad, a. eyeless, sightless
Dihul, a. without covering	Dilyniad, n. m. a following
Dihun, a. sleepless	Dilyniaeth, n. m. a following
Dihwyl, a. disorderly	Dilynol, a. following; consequent
Dihyder, a. without reliance	Dilys, a. unavoidable; certain [tainty]
Dihyfyrd, a. unpleasant	Dilysdod, n. m. unavoidableness; certainty
Dil, ion, n. m. structure; texture. Diliau mel, a honeycomb	Dilysiad, n. m. a making certain
Diladrad, a. without theft	Dilysiant, n. m. unavoidableness
Dilaes, a. without trailing or low	Dilysiol, a. unexceptionable
Dilaeth, a. without milk	Dilysioldeb, n. m. unavoidableness; inseparability
Dilafar, a. not loquacious	Dilysrwydd, n. m. certitude
Dilain, a. worked upon; wasted	Dilysu, v. to make unavoidable; to certify
Dilaith, a. not moist or damp	Dilyth, a. not feeble; infallible [tify]
Dilawch, a. without refuge	Dilywodraeth, a. anarchial
Dile, a. without place; extinct	Dill, ion, n. m. a plait, a fold
Dilead, n. m. abolition, deletion	Dillad, n. pl. apparel, clothes
Dilech, a. not apt to sculk	Dilladiad, n. m. a clothing
Diled, a. without breadth	Dilladu, v. to clothe, to dress
Diledach, a. not of base origin	Dilladwr, wyr, n. m. a clothier; a tailor, a habit-maker
Diledfyrd, a. not listless	Dilliad, n. m. a folding
Dilediaith, a. free from provincialisms	Dillni, n. m. smartness; elegance
Diledlef, a. of unbroken accent	Dillyn, ion, n. m. an ornament
Diledlyth, a. undejected	Dillyn, a. smart, trim, spruce
Diledrith, a. void of delusion	Dillynder, n. m. smartness, gaiety
Diledryw, a. undegenerate	Dyllynnes, n. f. a smart female
Dileddyf, a. unbiassed; direct	Dim, n. m. nothing; anything; something; everything; a trifle. Dim wy, the pellicle inside an eggshell
Dilëdigaeth, n. m. extinction	Dim, a. no; any
Diler, n. m. an instrument	Dim, adv. in no degree, not at all
Dilerbren, i, n. m. a meting rod	Dimai, eiau, n. f. a halfpenny
Diles, a. useless; profitless	Dimedd, ion, n. m. nothingness
Dilesg, a. not weak, unfeeble	Dimeiweth, n. f. a halfpenny worth
Dilëu, v. to blot out; to raze	Din, ion, n. f. a hill fort; a fortress
Dilew, a. not clever or skilful	

Dinag, a. without exception
 Dinam, a. unexceptionable
 Dinas, oedd, n. f. a city ; a fortress
 Dinasol, a. belonging to a city
 Dinawdd, a. without protection
 Dinerth, a. impotent ; feeble
 Dinerthedd, n. m. impotence
 Dinesgob, ion, n. m. a metropolitan
 Dinesig, a. belonging to a city
 Dinesydd, ion, n. m. a citizen
 Dinesyddiaeth, n. m. municipality
 Dinesyddio, v. to denizen
 Dinewid, a. without change
 Dinidr, a. without delay or hindrance
 Diniwed, a. harmless, innocent
 Dinod, a. of no note or mark
 Dinodd, a. without juice or sap
 Dinodded, a. defenceless
 Dinoeth, a. not naked or bare
 Dinwyd, a. not languishing
 Dinwyf, a. without liveliness
 Dinwyth, a. innoxious
 Dinystr, n. m. destruction
 Dinystriad, n. m. a destroying
 Dinystrio, v. to destroy
 Dinystriol, a. destructive
 Diobaith, a. without hope
 Diober, a. worthless, useless
 Diochel, a. unavoidable
 Diod, ydd, n. f. drink, beverage
 Diodgar, a. given to drinking
 Diodi, v. to give drink
 Diodid, a. not dubious
 Diodlestr, i, n. m. a drinking cup
 Diodor, a. uninterrupted
 Diodrig, a. without delay
 Diodrydd, a. given to drinking
 Dioddef, a. without suffering
 Dioed, a. without delay
 Dioedran, a. not of age
 Dioer, a. doubtless ; verily
 Diofal, a. careless ; secure
 Diofaled, n. m. carelessness
 Diofalu, v. a. to become careless ; to
 Diofalus, a. negligent [make secure
 Diofalwch, n. m. negligence
 Diofer, a. not vain or useless
 Diofid, a. without affliction
 Diofryd, n. m. decision ; vow
 Diofrydiad, n. m. a vowing
 Diofrydog, a. devoted ; vowed
 Diofyn, a. fearless, undaunted
 Diog, a. slothful, sluggish, lazy, slow
 Diogan, a. reproachless
 Diogel, a. unexposed ; secure
 Diogeledd, n. m. security, safety

Diogeliad, n. m. a securing
 Diogelu, v. to secure, to guard
 Diogelwch, n. m. security, safety
 Diogelwr, wyr, n. m. one who makes
 safe ; a securer
 Diogi, n. m. idleness, laziness
 Diogi, v. n. to grow idle or lazy
 Diogwydd, a. uninclined
 Diogyn, n. m. an idler, a lazy one, a
 Dioheb, a. unanswerable [sluggard
 Diohir, a. without delay
 Diol, a. having no marks, trackless
 Diolch, n. m. thanks ; praise
 Diolch, v. to give thanks
 Diolchgar, a. thankful ; obliged
 Diolchgarwch, n. m. thanksgiving
 Diolchiad, n. m. a thanking
 Dioledig, a. blotted out
 Dioli, v. to blot out
 Dioliad, n. m. obliteration
 Diolo, v. to develope
 Diolrain, a. uninvestigated
 Diolud, a. without wealth
 Dioludd, a. unobstructed
 Diolwch, v. to show gratitude
 Diolwg, a. sightless, blind
 Dionmedd, a. without refusal
 Diorchudd, a. undisguised
 Diorchwyl, a. unemployed
 Diorfod, a. unconstrained
 Diorion, a. unfickle ; steady
 Diormail, a. unoppressed
 Diormes, a. unmolested
 Diorphen, a. without end, perpetual,
 Diorphwys, a. restless [constant
 Diorsaf, a. unstationary
 Diorseddiad, n. a dethroning
 Diorseddu, v. to dethrone
 Diorwag, a. not trifling
 Diorwan, a. without feebleness
 Dioryfig, a. unpresuming ; not curious
 Dios, a. unmoved ; doubtless [clothes
 Diosg, v. to undress ; to put off one's
 Diosgryn, a. unagitated
 Diota, v. to tittle
 Diotach, n. m. a tipping
 Diotty, n. m. a tipping house
 Diotwr, wyr, n. m. a tippler, a sot
 Dir, iau, n. m. force ; certainty
 Dir, a. of force ; certain, sure
 Dir, pref. denoting vehemence or excess
 Diradd, a. without rank
 Diragfarn, a. without prejudice
 Diragfwrriad, a. improvident ; without
 predetermination
 Diragfyfyr, a. unpremeditated

Diragofal, a. improvident	Dirnadiad, n. m. supposition
Diragor, a. without excellence	Dirni, n. m. extremity, urgency
Diragrith, a. without hypocrisy	Dirnwyf, n. m. extreme vivacity
Diragwel, a. without foresight	Dirodres, a. without pomp
Diraid, a. unnecessary, useless	Diroddef, v. n. to suffer greatly
Diran, a. without division	Dironi, v. to shed grain
Dirboen, n. f. extreme pain	Dirperiad, n. m. a meriting
Dirboeni, v. to excruciate	Dirperu, v. n. to deserve
Dirchwant, n. m. ardent desire	Dirprwy, on, n. m. a supply
Dirchwys, n. m. profuse perspiration	Dirprwyad, n. m. a supplying
Dirdan, a. extremely distended	Dirprwyo, v. to supply
Dirdra, n. m. an outrage	Dirprwywr, wyr, n. m. one who supplies; an agent; an attorney
Dirdynu, v. to pull extremely	Dirus, a. without starting
Dirddwys, a. extremely	Dirwaedd, n. f. an outcry
Dirddwys, a. extremely condensed	Dirwaenu, v. to dissever
Direb, ion, n. f. a trite saying	Dirwan, a. extremely weak
Direidi, n. m. mischievousness	Dirwarthu, v. to cover
Direswm, a. irrational	Dirwasg, v. to press extremely
Dirfaint, n. m. extreme bulk	Dirwen, n. f. a broad smile
Dirfarn, n. f. a harsh sentence	Dirwenu, v. to smile, to laugh
Dirfawr, a. extremely large	Dirwest, n. f. abstinence, fast
Dirfod, v. n. to be of necessity	Dirwestfa, n. f. a fasting, a fast
Dirgais, n. m. extreme effort	Dirwestu, v. to abstain, to fast
Dirganfod, v. to look earnestly	Dirwgnach, a. without grumbling or murmuring
Dirgariad, n. f. extreme love	Dirwy, on, n. f. a penalty, a fine
Dirgel, ion, n. m. a secret place	Dirwyad, n. m. a fining
Dirgel, a. secret, occult	Dirwym, a. without restriction
Dirgeledig, a. secreted, hidden	Dirwyn, n. m. violent passion
Dirgeledigaeth, n. m. a mystery	Dirwyo, v. to fine, to amerce
Dirgeledd, n. m. secrecy	Dirwyol, a. finable, penal
Dirgelfa, on, n. f. a secret place	Dirwystr, a. unobstructed
Dirgelgyngor, n. m. privy-council	Dirybudd, a. having no notice
Dirgeli, n. m. secrecy, privacy	Diryfedd, a. not marvellous
Dirgeliad, n. m. a secreting	Diryfyg, a. unpresumptuous
Dirgelu, v. to secrete	Dirym, a. without power; feeble
Dirgelwch, n. m. a secrecy	Diryw, a. degenerate, debased
Dirglwyf, n. m. extreme aching	Dis, a prefix synonymous with UN
Dirglymu, v. to tie tightly	Disail, a. without foundation
Dirgrynu, v. to convulse	Disalw, a. not vile, undebased
Dirgwyn, ion, n. f. extreme complaint	Disar, a. without offence
Diriad, n. m. iteration; impulse	Disathr, v. untrodden; unbeaten
Diriaid, a. mischievous	Discar, a. unloved; inamiable
Diried, a. unlucky; mischievous	Discaul, a. uncoagulated
Diriedo, v. n. to become unlucky	Discloff, a. not lame, not halting
Dirinwedd, a. without virtue	Diseraff, a. not apt to discern
Dirio, v. to iterate; to urge	Discudd, a. uncovered, unmasked
Diriol, a. iterating; urgent	Diseyfrith, a. uncongenial; harsh
Dirlais, leisiau, n. m. an emphasis	Diseyn, v. to descend, to alight
Dirmyg, ion, n. m. irony; contempt	Diseynfa, fëydd, n. f. a place of descent
Dirmygiad, n. m. a slighting	Diseyniad, n. m. a descending
Dirmygol, a. contemptuous	Diseynol, a. descending
Dirmygu, v. to contemn	Disefyd, a. unstaying; sudden
Dirmygus, a. contemptuous	Disefydlog, a. unstationary
Dirnad, n. m. surmise, discernment	Disefydllu, v. to rid of stability
Dirnad, v. to surmise; to discern, to comprehend	

Disegur, a. without leisure
 Diseibiant, a. unindulged
 Disenw, a. nameless
 Diserch, 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. without talk, tacit
 Disigl, a. unshaken, firm
 Disiomi, v. to undeceive
 Disiomiant, n. m. indeception
 Disliw, a. colourless; pale
 Dislyncu, v. to disgorge
 Dismanu, v. to disappear
 Diso, adv. beneath, below
 Disodli, v. to trip heels
 Disoddi, v. n. to cease sinking
 Dison, a. without noise, silent
 Disoniarus, a. unsonorous
 Disorod, a. defecate; 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. distracted, crazy
 Dist, n. m. a joist in a floor
 Distadl, a. worthless, abject
 Distadledd, n. m. worthlessness
 Disudd, a. juiceless, sapless
 Disug, a. juiceless, not juicy
 Disut, a. out of order; unwell
 Diswn, 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
 Disylweddu, v. to unsubstantiate
 Disymud, a. immoveable
 Disymudedd, n. m. immobility
 Disymwth, a. sudden, abrupt
 Disymythol, a. subitaneous
 Disymythu, v. to go suddenly
 Disyndod, a. without surprise
 Disynwyr, a. senseless, foolish
 Ditiad, n. m. an uttering

Ditian, Ditanu, v. to speak, to say, t^o
 Ditio, v. to utter, to express [question
 Diunon, a. undoubted
 Diurddas, a. without dignity
 Diurddiad, n. m. degradation
 Diw, ion, n. m. 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. unimparting; continent;
 chaste; faithful; loyal
 Diwaith, a. without work
 Diwala, a. unsatisfied; not full
 Diwall, a. not lacking
 Diwalliad, n. m. a satiating
 Diwallt, hairless, bald
 Diwallu, v. to provide; to satiate; to
 divest of want
 Diwarafun, a. unbegrudged
 Diware, a. without play
 Diwarogaeth, n. m. 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; irreproach-
 Diwasanaeth, a. unserviceable [able
 Diwasgar, a. undispersed
 Diswasgod, a. without shelter
 Diwasgodi, v. to unshelter
 Diwatwar, a. without mockery
 Diweddydd, n. m. the evening; the end
 of the day
 Diwedd, ion, n. m. end, conclusion
 Diwedddaf, a. last, latest
 Diweddar, a. tardy, slow; late
 Diweddarâu, v. to make late
 Diweddaru, v. n. to become late
 Diweddarwch, n. m. lateness
 Diweddglo, n. m. conclusion
 Diweddiad, n. m. ending, conclusion;
 termination
 Diweddol, a. conclusive [close, to finish
 Diweddu, v. a. to end, to conclude, to

Diweddwr, wyr, n. m. a finisher; also the last man	Diwyg, a. not vitiated
Diwegi, a. without vanity	Diwygiad, n. m. reformation
Diweirdod, Diweirdeb, n. m. continence	Diwygiadus, a. emendatory
Diweirin, a. continent, chaste	Diwygiadwy, a. reformable
Diweithred, a. without deeds or acts	Diwygio, v. to correct, to amend, to reform, to make better
Diwellâu, v. n. to cease mending	Diwygiol, a. corrective
Diwellig, a. not apt to fail	Diwygiwr, wyr, n. m. a reformer
Diwellt, a. without grass	Diwyl, a. unbashful; impudent
Diwen, a. without smiling	Diwyledd, n. m. impudence
Diweniaith, a. without flattery	Diwyl, ion, n. m. clearance; culture
Diwenwyn, a. not venomous	Diwylliad, n. m. cultivation
Diwerth, a. worthless	Diwylliant, n. m. culture; worship
Diwes, a. immediate; proximate	Diwylliawr, iodron, n. m. cultivator
Diwest, a. unvisited, visitless	Diwyllio, v. to cultivate; to worship
Diwestl, a. without confusion	Diwylliodraeth, n. m. cultivation
Diwestlu, v. to rid of confusion	Diwyn, a. not white or fair
Diwesu, v. to approximate	Diwyniad, n. m. a dirtying
Diwg, a. not frowning	Diwyno, a. to sully, to dirty
Diwir, a. without truth	Diwyr, a. not oblique
Diwisg, a. without covering	Diwyth, a. without wrath
Diwladaidd, a. not rustic	Diymadferth, a. inactive
Diwlith, a. dewless; maiden-hair	Diymanerch, a. ungreeted
Diwlydd, a. without vegetation	Diymarbed, a. unabstemious
Diwni, a. seamless; not sewed	Diymarbod, a. unprepared
Diwobrwg, a. rewardless	Diymarfer, a. unaccustomed
Diwosgo, a. without flinching	Diymattal, a. unrestrained
Diwosgryn, a. without trembling	Diymchwiliad, a. uninquisitive
Diwraidd, a. without root	Diymdaro, a. unable to strive
Diwregysu, v. to ungirdle	Diymdro, a. inflexible
Diwreiddiad, n. m. eradication	Diymddiffyn, a. defenceless
Diwreiddio, v. to eradicate	Diymddiried, a. unconfiding
Diwres, a. without heat	Diymgais, a. void of exertion
Diwrnod, n. m. a whole day	Diymgel, a. unsecluding
Diwrnodol, a. diurnal	Diymgeledd, a. uncherished
Diwrnodio, v. to do a day's work	Diymgudd, a. unsecluded, unsecluding
Diwrtaith, a. unameliorated	Diymgyrch, a. unapproached
Diwrth, a. without opposition	Diymmod, a. motionless
Diwrthdro, a. without reverting	Diymogel, a. unguarded [tunate
Diwrthdyn, a. without contention	Diymoralw, a. uninquisitive, unimpor-
Diwrthddadl, a. without controversy	Diymosgryn, a. unable to crawl
Diwrtheb, a. uncontradicted	Diymroad, a. unresolved
Diwrthladd, a. unrepugnant	Diymryson, a. without dispute
Diwrthlam, a. without recurrence	Diymsyniad, a. insensible
Diwrthryn, a. without resistance	Diymwad, a. undeniable
Diwrthwyneb, a. unopposed	Diymwan, a. undefending
Diwrthymdrech, a. irresistible	Diymward, a. irremediable
Diwryg, a. infirm; feeble	Diymwasg, a. uncompressed
Diwrym, a. seamless, without a seam	Diymwel, a. unvisiting
Diwybod, a. unknowing	Diymwrthladd, a. unopposing
Diwyd, a. adherence	Diymwrthryn, a. unresisting
Diwyd, a. assiduous, diligent	Diyni, a. without vigour
Diwydiaeth, n. m. assiduity	Diysbryd, a. spiritless, lifeless
Diwydio, v. to be diligent	Diysig, a. unconsuming
Diwydrwydd, n. m. diligence	Diysgog, a. immovable
Diwyg, ion, n. m. a repaired state	Diystryw, a. void of tricks

Diystwng, a. unsubjected	Dolef, n. f. shout ; loud noise
Diystyr, a. inconsiderate	Dolefain, v. to utter a noise [loop
Diystyriaeth, a. inconsiderateness	Dolen, n. f. a winding ; a bow ; a ring ; a
Diystyru, v. to disregard ; to despise	Doleniad, n. m. a forming a bow, ring,
Do, adv. yes, yea	Dolenog, a. ringed, looped [or loop
Dobrwy, on, n. m. a bride ; a fee	Dolenu, v. to form a ring
Dobrwo, v. to bribe ; to fee	Dolff, n. m. a curve or bow
Dobry, adv. below, underneath	Dolffyn, iaid, n. m. a dolphin
Doco, adv. yonder, lo yonder	Doli, v. to form a ring or loop
Dodi, v. a. to put, to lay, to deposit, to place ; to give	Doloch, n. m. a wailing, a moan
Dodiad, n. m. a laying ; a giving	Dolur, n. m. ache, pain, sore
Dodiadol, a. positional	Doluriad, n. m. a making sore
Dodol, a. posited, set, laid	Dolurio, v. to pain, to ache
Dodrefn, oedd, n. m. furniture	Dolurus, a. painful
Dodrefniad, n. m. a furnishing	Dolweh, n. m. adoration
Dodrefnu, v. to furnish	Dolystain, ysteiniau, n. m. trembling
Dodrefnyn, n. a piece of furniture	Dolysteiniad, n. m. a quivering [noise
Dodw, n. m. a laying, a setting	Dolysteinio, v. to quiver
Dodwi, Dodwy, v. to lay, to deposit	Dolystum, iau, n. m. curved form
Doddi, v. to come	Dolystumiad, n. m. a curving
Doe, n. yesterday	Dolystumio, v. to curve
Doedyd, v. to say, to speak	Dollwng, v. to let loose
Doeth, a. wise	Don, n. m. that overspreads
Doethder, n. m. wisdom [pertly	Dondiad, n. m. a taunting
Doethi, v. a. to show wisdom ; to talk	Dondio, v. to taunt
Doethineb, n. m. wisdom ; sagacity ;	Doniad, n. m. an endowing
Doethyn, n. m. a wiseacre [discretion	Donio, v. to endow, to gift
Dof, od, n. m. useful thing, utensil	Doniog, a. endowed, gifted
Dof, a. trained ; tame, gentle. Dafaden	Doniol, a. enduing, giving
ddof, a. wart	Dor, n. f. a clausure ; a door
Dofaeth, n. m. domesticity	Dorfod, v. n. to be concerned
Dofawd, n. m. training	Dorglwyd, i, n. m. a covering hurdle
Dofedig, a. trained, tamed [ing	Dori, v. n. to be concerned
Dofiad, n. m. a training to use ; a tam-	Doriad, n. m. a being concerned
Dofr, n. m. a trained state	Dorlawd, n. m. a fondling
Dofraeth, n. m. usage ; domesticity ;	Dorlota, v. to fondle
lodging, quarters	Dorth, n. m. a covering ; a limit
Dofredig, a. domiciliated	Dos, n. m. a drop, a particle
Dofreithiad, n. m. domiciliation	Dos, v. imper. do thou go
Dofreithio, Dofri, v. to domiciliate	Dosbarth, n. m. discrimination
Dofriad, n. m. domiciliation	Dosbarthedig, a. distinguished
Dofrol, a. domiciliating	Dosbarthedigaeth, n. m. distinction, discrimination
Dofydd, ion, n. m. one who forms or	Dosbarthiad, n. m. a distinguishing
trains ; a tamer ; the Lord	Dosbarthol, a. distributive
Dofyddiad, iaid, n. m. an organiser	Dosbarthu, v. a. to distinguish to dis-
Dog, n. m. dividend, share	criminate, to determine
Dogn, n. m. a due quantity ; share,	Dosbarthus, a. discrete [a distributor
proportion ; enough	Dosbarthwr, wyr, n. m. an analyser ;
Dognedd, n. m. quantity ; enough	Dosben, n. m. a particular
Dogni, v. to proportion	Dosbeniad, n. m. a particularising
Dogniad, n. m. proportioning	Dosbenu, v. to particularise
Dognol, a. proportional	Dosi, v. to drop, to trickle [a leaking
Dôl, ydd, n. f. a winding ; a bow ; a dale ;	Dosiad, n. m. a dropping, a trickling ;
a meander ; a ring ; a noose, a loop	Dosog, a. having drops
Dolog, a. having windings	Dosol, a. dropping, trickling

Dosraniad, n. m. an analysing	Dringediad, n. m. escalade
Dotiad, n. m. a confusing	Dringfa, n. f. a place to climb
Dotian, v. to confuse, to put out, to puzzle	Dringiad, n. m. a climbing
Dotio, v. to confuse, to puzzle, to put out	Dringiedydd, ion, n. m. a climber
Dra, n. m. produce ; essence	Dringlyn, n. m. a pendulum
Draen, drain, n. m. a prickle, a thorn	Dringo, v. to climb
Draenog, a. full of prickles	Drud, n. m. a daring one, a hero
Draenog, od, n. m. a hedgehog, called also Draen y coed	Drud, a. daring ; dear, costly
Draenblu, n. pl. down feathers	Drudaniaeth, n. m. a dearth
Draened, n. m. an urchin, a hedgehog	Drudiant, n. m. forwardness
Draenen, n. f. thorn, thornbush	Drudwen, od, n. f. a starling
Draeneta, v. to hunt urchins	Drudws, n. pl. the starlings
Draenglwyd, i, n. f. thorn hurdle	Drudwst, n. m. a chattering
Draenllwyn, i, n. m. thorny brake	Drudwy, od, n. m. chatter ; starling
Drag, iau, n. m. a fragment, a piece	Drwg, drygau, n. m. evil, mischief
Dragiad, n. m. a tearing in pieces	Drwg, a. evil, bad, naughty
Dragio, v. to tear in pieces	Drws, drysau, n. m. a doorway, a door
Dragiog, a. having rents	Dry, a. forward, foremost
Dragon, n. m. a leader in war	Drych, n. m. aspect ; mirror
Dragwm, n. m. a scaly coat	Drychiannog, a. sightly
Draig, dreigiau, n. f. a dragon ; light-	Drychiannol, a. prospective
Drain, n. pl. prickles, thorns [ning	Drychiant, iannau, n. m. a prospect
Draw, ad. yonder, at a distance	Drychiolaeth, n. m. an apparation
Dref, n. f. a bundle, a tie	Drychioli, v. to make apparent
Drefa, n. f. twenty-four sheaves	Drychol, a. relating to aspect
Drefu, v. to bundle ; to thrive	Drychu, v. to make apparent
Dreng, a. morose, surly	Drychwant, n. m. evil desire
Drengyn, n. m. a surly chap	Drychynog, a. sightly, comely
Dreigio, v. to lighten without thunder, or at a distance	Dryd, n. m. economy : a. thrifty
Dreigiol, a. like a dragon	Drydol, a. economical
Dreiniach, n. pl. prickles	Drygair, n. m. an ill report
Dreiniog, a. thorny	Dryganedd, n. m. evil disposition
Dreiniol, a. spinous, thorny	Dryganiaeth, n. m. mischief, malignity
Dreinnlyd, a. prickly, thorny	Dryganian, n. f. malignity
Dreinos, n. pl. small prickles	Dryganianu, v. to fly in passion
Drel, iau, n. m. a clown	Drygarfer, ion, n. f. bad custom
Drelaidd, a. churlish, boorish	Drygbwyll, a. irrational
Drelgi, n. m. a churlish dog	Drygdyb, ion, n. m. bad opinion
Dreliad, n. m. a scolding	Drygdybio, v. to think evil of
Drelio, v. a. to use low abuse	Drygdybus, a. apt to think evil
Drelyn, n. m. a churlish one	Drygddamwain, weinion, n. f. mischance
Drem, iau, n. f. sight, look, aspect	Drygddyn, ion, n. m. a mischievous person, a wicked fellow
Dremiad, n. m. a viewing	Drygedd, n. m. malignity
Dremio, v. to take a look	Drygewyllys, n. m. ill will
Drew, n. m. a stink, a stench	Drygfoes, n. f. ill manners
Drewbryf, n. pl. bugs	Drygfwriad, n. m. evil intention
Drewedig, a. fetid, stinking	Drygyfyd, n. m. adversity
Drewg, n. f. the darnel	Dryghin, n. m. bad weather
Drewgoed, n. pl. bean trefoil	Drygion, a. badly inclined
Drewi, n. m. a stink, a stench, a fetor	Drygioni, n. m. badness, mischief
Drewi, v. n. to stink	Drygionus, a. vicious, wicked
Drewiant, n. m. a stinking	Dryglam, n. m. a mischance
Drewsawr, n. m. a fetid smell	Drygnaws, iau, n. m. peevishness
Dring, n. m. a flight of steps	Drygsawr, n. m. a bad smell
	Drygu, v. to hurt, to harm

Drygus, a. tending to evil
 Drygweithred, oedd, n. f. an evil deed
 Drygweithredwr, wyr, n. m. an evil doer; a culprit, a felon
 Drygyrferth, n. m. a wailing [a gun
 Dryll, iau, n. m. a piece, a fragment;
 Drylliach, n. pl. dribblets, snips
 Drylliad, n. m. a breaking in pieces
 Dryllio, v. to break in pieces
 Drylliog, a. shattered, broken
 Dryllyn, n. m. a small piece
 Dryllyniach, n. pl. dribblets
 Dryntol, Dyrnddol, n. m. the ear, or handle, of a cup, pot, or jug
 Dryon, n. m. the supreme one
 Drysawr, orion, n. m. a door-keeper
 Drysores, n. f. a door-keeper
 Drysu, n. pl. briars, brambles
 Dryw, od, n. m. a druid; a wren
 Drywol, a. druidical, druidic
 Du, on, n. m. ink
 Du, a. black, sable; gloomy
 Duad, n. m. a blacking; a bay in a building; length of plough land
 Duch, n. m. a sigh; a groan
 Duchan, n. f. a lampoon; a jeer
 Duchaniad, n. m. a lampooning
 Duchanol, a. lampooning
 Duchanu, v. to lampoon
 Duchlaw, adv. overhand, above
 Ducho, adv. above, upward
 Duder, n. m. darkness; gloom
 Dudew, a. thick black
 Duedd, n. m. blackness, gloom
 Duedg, n. f. a melancholy
 Dug, n. m. that is over; a duke
 Duges, n. f. a duchess
 Dugiaeth, n. m. a dukedom
 Dugiol, a. belonging to a duke
 Duglais, gleisiau, n. m. a black stripe
 Duglwyd, n. f. the restharrow
 Dul, iau, n. m. a bang, a thump
 Dulaid, n. m. a thumping
 Dulas, a. blackish blue; raven gray
 Dulio, v. to bang, to thump
 Duloew, a. of shining black
 Dulwyd, n. m. dusky colour
 Duly, n. m. black water; melancholy; Dublin
 Dulys, n. pl. lovage, an herb
 Dull, n. m. figure, shape, form, manner; scheme; pattern
 Dulliad, n. m. formation
 Dulliedig, a. formed, modified
 Dullio, v. to form, to shape
 Dullnewid, v. to transfigure

Dullnewidiad, n. transfiguration
 Dullwedd, n. m. style
 Dundeb, n. m. unity, accordance
 Duno, v. to unite, to agree
 Duo, v. to blacken; to darken
 Dur, oedd, n. m. hard matter; steel
 Duraidd, a. of a steely nature
 Durdeb, n. m. steeliness; solidity
 Duren, n. f. a steel to strike fire
 Durew, n. m. a black frost
 Durf, n. m. what is dense
 Durfin, a. dense, close, hard
 Durfing, a. dense; austere
 Duriad, n. m. a steeling
 Durio, v. to steel; to edge
 Duro, a. of steel; solid, dense
 Dury, n. m. a beak, a snout
 Dury, n. m. a beaked, snouted
 Duw, iau, n. m. God, the Deity
 Duwdeb, n. m. divinity
 Duwdod, n. m. godhead, divinity, deity
 Duwiaeth, n. m. deism, godhead
 Duwies, n. f. a goddess
 Duwin, a. of divine nature
 Duwindeb, n. m. divine nature
 Duwineb, n. m. divinity
 Duwinydd, ion, n. m. a theologian, a
 Duwinyddiaeth, n. theology [divine
 Duwiol, a. godly, pious
 Duwiolaeth, n. m. theocracy
 Duwioledeb, n. m. godliness, piety
 Duwioli, v. to deify
 Duwioliad, n. m. deification
 Dw, ion, n. m. mortar, cement
 Dwbiad, n. m. a daubing
 Dwbio, v. to daub, to plaster
 Dwbiwr, wyr, n. m. a plasterer; a
 Dwbl, a. twofold, double [dauber
 Dwf, dyfydd, n. m. what glides; a
 Dwfn, a. deep [glider
 Dwfr, dyfroedd, n. m. water
 Dwg, n. m. a bearing, a carrying
 Dwgan, od, n. f. a trull, a drab
 Dwl, n. m. reason, judgement
 Dwlw, n. m. action of the mind
 Dwll, n. m. an overspread
 Dwn, n. m. a murmur; bass
 Dwn, a. dun, dusky, swarthy
 Dwnad, n. m. report, rumour; an expression; a saying
 Dwndriad, n. m. a prating
 Dwndro, v. to prate, to chat
 Dwndwr, n. m. confused noise, prating,
 Dwned, v. to express, to say [tattle
 Dwr, n. m. a fluid; water
 Dwrdd, n. m. a chiding; a threat

Dwrriad, n. m. a chiding	Dy, pron. thy, or thine
Dwrдио, v. to chide; to threaten	Dyad, n. m. effect, efficacy
Dwrдиол, a. chiding	Dyadel, v. to leave, to suffer
Dwrdd, dyrddau, n. m. a rustle, a stir	Dyall, n. m. the understanding
Dwrn, dyrnau, n. m. a fist; a hand	Dyall, v. to understand
Dws, n. m. what oozes out	Dyalladwy, a. comprehensible
Dwsel, n. m. a faucet, a tap	Dyanerch, v. to dedicate
Dwthwn, n. m. a juncture; day	Dyar, n. m. a din, noise, a sound
Dwy, on, n. m. cause; rule, order	Dyar, v. to make a tumult
Dwy, a. two	Dyarchiad, n. m. a demanding
Dwyadeiniog, a. having two wings	Dyaros, v. n. to be tarrying
Dwyar, n. pl. stirrups	Dyban, od, n. m. an ant, an emmet
Dwydon, n. f. a diphthong	Dybarthu, v. to be separating
Dwyddalenog, a. bipetalous	Dyben, ion, n. m. conclusion, end
Dwyeg, n. f. a milt, a spleen	Dybendod, n. m. conclusion
Dwyen, n. pl. the gills	Dybeniad, n. m. a concluding
Dwyf, n. m. the self-existent	Dybenol, a. concluding
Dwyfasglog, a. bivalve	Dybenrwydd, n. m. conclusiveness
Dwyfawg, n. m. the betony	Dybenu, v. to conclude
Dwyfed, a. second	Dybleidio, v. to take a part
Dwyfol, a. divine, godly	Dyblisgo, v. to strip off shells
Dwyfolaeth, n. m. deification	Dyblyg, n. m. a double, a fold
Dwyfolder, n. godliness	Dyblyg, a. double folded
Dwyfoli, v. to deify	Dyglygiad, n. m. a doubling, duplica-
Dwyfron, n. pl. the breasts	Dyblygol, a. duplicative [tion
Dwyfroneg, n. f. the breast-plate	Dyblygu, v. to double, to fold
Dwyllaw, n. pl. the two hands	Dyboeri, v. to spit about
Dwyliw, n. pl. two female parties	Dybori, v. to browse
Dwylofaid, n. f. the full of both hands	Dyborth, ion, n. m. a support
Dwylofi, v. to stroke with the hands	Dyborthi, v. to support, to sustain
Dwyn, a. agreeable	Dyborthiad, n. m. a supporting
Dwyn, v. a. to bear, to carry; to carry away; to steal	Dybreiddio, v. to be depredating
Dwyndeb, n. m. pleasantness	Dybry, Dybryan, od, n. f. the sea-hen
Dwynol, a. pleasing, agreeable	Dybryd, a. sad; ugly; horrid
Dwyr, n. m. the dawn; orient	Dybryder, n. m. pensiveness
Dwyrain, a. abounding with dawns	Dybryderu, v. to be sadly musing
Dwyrain, n. m. the east	Dybryn, n. m. purchase; merit
Dwyran, n. f. two shares	Dybrydol, a. meritorious
Dwyre, n. m. a bursting to light	Dybrynu, v. to get esteem
Dwyre, v. to rise to view	Dyburo, v. to purify
Dwyread, n. m. a rising up	Dybwyllo, v. to persuade
Dwyreain, v. to rise to view	Dybyr, a. pensive, or sad
Dwyreiniol, a. oriental	Dybyrdod, n. m. a melancholy
Dwyreinwynt, oedd, n. m. the east wind	Dybyrio, v. to depress
Dwyreol, a. ortive, surgent	Dych, n. m. a groan, a sigh
Dwys, a. dense, heavy, grave	Dychan, n. m. a groan
Dwysder, n. m. density, gravity	Dychiad, Dychiant, n. m. a sigh
Dwysiad, n. m. condensation	Dychio, v. to sigh, to groan
Dwysill, n. f. a dissyllable	Dychior, Dychiori, v. to utter sighs
Dwyso, v. to condense	Dychlaig, leigion, n. m. a drooping
Dwysogaeth, n. m. condensation	Dychlais, leisiau, n. m. a breaking out
Dwysol, n. m. condensing	Dychlam, n. m. a fluttering
Dwyw, n. m. producing cause	Dychlamiad, n. m. a fluttering
Dwywaith, adv. twice	Dychlamol, a. fluttering
Dy, a pref. denoting force, and iteration	Dychlamu, v. to flutter
	Dychlud, n. m. what is carried

Dychludo, v. to carry
 Dychluddo, v. to inclose
 Dychrain, n. m. a crawling
 Dychre, n. f. a croaking
 Dychreu, v. to croak
 Dychrymu, v. to bow
 Dychryn, n. m. terror, fright
 Dychrynadwy, a. terrible
 Dychrynod, n. m. terror
 Dychrynedig, a. terrified, frightened
 Dychryniad, n. m. a frightening
 Dychrynlyd, a. fearful, terrible
 Dychrymol, a. terrifying
 Dychrynu, v. to frighten
 Dychrynwr, wyr, n. m. a trembler, a
 Dychrys, n. m. haste, hurry [frightener
 Dychrysiad, n. m. a hurrying
 Dychrysiol, v. to hurry
 Dychurio, v. to be afflicted
 Dychwaen, n. f. a chance, an event
 Dychwaeth, weithiau, n. m. a relish
 Dychwant, n. m. appetite
 Dychwardd, n. m. laughter
 Dychwedlu, v. to discourse
 Dychwel, ion, n. m. a turn, a course
 Dychweladwy, a. revertible
 Dychweledig, a. reversed
 Dychwelfa, n. m. a recurrence; a return
 Dychweliad, n. m. a recurring; a re-
 turning; a conversion
 Dychwelwr, wyr, n. m. one who turns,
 or returns; a convert
 Dychwelyd, v. to return
 Dychwydd, n. m. a heaving
 Dychwyl, ion, n. f. a revolution
 Dychwysu, v. to sweat
 Dychyfaer, n. f. recounter
 Dychyfalâu, v. to assimilate
 Dychyfarfod, v. to meet
 Dychyfeirio, v. to come in contact
 Dychyfiad, n. m. equalisation
 Dychyfuno, v. to agree
 Dychyffröi, v. to agitate
 Dychymyg, ion, n. f. invention; a rid-
 dle or enigma
 Dychymygiad, n. m. a devising
 Dychymygod, a. imaginary
 Dychymygu, v. to devise [inventor
 Dychymyguwr, wyr, n. m. a deviser, an
 Dychymysg, n. m. commixion
 Dychyrcu, v. to come on, to resort
 Dyd, interj. hold, avast
 Dydach, v. to skulk, to lurk
 Dydanio, v. to take fire, to ignite
 Dydarddu, v. to break out, to spring
 Dydechu, v. to skulk [forth

Dydi, pron. thou, thee [divided
 Dydoledig, a. segregated; parted, or
 Dydoleg, n. f. a diæresis
 Dydoli, v. to segregate
 Dydoliad, n. m. a segregating [tion
 Dydoliaeth, Dydoliant, n. m. segrega-
 Dydolwr, wyr, n. m. a separator, a di-
 Dydoni, v. to pare a surface [vider
 Dydori, v. to break
 Dydreiddio, v. to penetrate
 Dydrëu, v. to bore, to pierce
 Dydrwyno, v. to follow a scent
 Dydwyllo, v. to deceive
 Dydwytho, v. to make elastic
 Dydynu, v. to attract
 Dydd, iau, n. m. a day; day-time.
 Four divisions: bore, morning; an-
 terth, forenoon; nawn, noon; ech-
 wÿdd, evening
 Dyddâd, n. m. a becoming day
 Dyddamwain, weiniau, n. f. a casualty
 Dyddan, a. alluring, amusing
 Dyddan-gar, a. diverting
 Dyddaniad, n. m. a diverting
 Dyddanol, a. tending to allure
 Dyddanu, v. to divert, to amuse
 Dyddanwch, n. m. diversion; pleasant-
 ness; comfort
 Dyddanwr, wyr, Dyddanydd, ion, n. m.
 a comforter, a consoler; a diverter
 Dyddarbod, n. m. providence
 Dyddarfod, v. n. to be ending
 Dyddarnu, v. to cut in pieces
 Dyddâu, v. n. to become day
 Dyddawed, v. to come
 Dyddawr, n. m. a being concerned
 Dyddeisyf, v. to implore
 Dyddelu, v. to come
 Dyddelwi, v. n. to be as an image
 Dyddenu, v. to entice
 Dyddestlu, v. to decorate
 Dyddeued, v. to come
 Dyddfiaid, n. m. a growing pale
 Dyddfufu, v. n. to grow pale
 Dyddiad, n. m. a dating, a date
 Dyddiadur, on, n. m. a diary, a journal
 Dyddiant, n. m. fixing a day
 Dyddio, v. n. to become day; to date
 Dyddigio, v. to irritate
 Dyddiol, a. daily, diurnal
 Dyddlyfr, n. m. an almanac
 Dyddisgyn, v. to descend, to alight
 Dyddiwr, wyr, n. m. a day's-man
 Dyddolwch, n. m. worship
 Dyddon, n. m. a blank: a. blank
 Dyddonio, v. to endow

Dyddordeb, n. m. concern	Dyferwi, v. to boil
Dyddori, v. to be concerned; to care for	Dyferyn, n. m. a single drop
Dyddoriad, n. m. a caring for	Dyferynu, v. to drizzle
Dyddoriant, n. m. concern, care	Dyfeth, n. m. failing; nullity
Dyddosbarthu, v. to analyse	Dyfetha, v. to destroy
Dyddwyn, v. to bear; to convey	Dyfethiad, n. m. a destroying
Dyddwyrain, v. to rise	Dyfethlu, v. to entangle
Dyddwyre, v. to ascend	Dyfethwr, wyr, n. m. a destroyer; a
Dyddwyso, v. to condense	Dyfan, v. to move slowly [waster
Dyddyfnu, v. to absorb	Dyfinio, v. to set an edge
Dyddyfru, v. to water	Dyflaenu, v. to sharpen
Dydddygd, v. to convey, to bear	Dyflanu, v. to illumine
Dyddym, ion, n. m. a mere nothing	Dyflisgo, v. to strip of shell
Dyddymgyrchu, v. to congregate	Dyfloen, n. f. a splinter
Dyddymiant, n. m. annihilation	Dyfnâd, n. m. a deepening
Dyddymol, a. annihilating	Dyfnad, n. m. what is inured
Dyddymu, v. to annihilate	Dyfnawd, n. m. profundity
Dyddyrchafu, v. to elevate	Dyfinder, n. m. deepness
Dyddyrchu, v. to rise	Dyfnueal, v. to train up; to be wont
Dyeinig, a. frank; generous	Dyfnu, v. to suck; to be used
Dyeithrad, n. m. estrangement	Dyfod, v. to come; to be; to come to
Dyeithr, ion, n. m. a stranger	Dyfodiad, n. m. a coming [pass
Dyeithr, a. excepted; strange	Dyfodiant, n. m. futurity
Dyeithr, conj. except, unless	Dyfodol, a. adventitious, coming, future
Dyeithriad, iaïd, n. m. a stranger	Dyfolio, v. to guzzle
Dyeithro, v. to estrange	Dyfrâd, n. m. irrigation
Dyelw, n. m. a right	Dyfrâu, v. to irrigate
Dyen, a. brisk, active	Dyfrbwysiant, n. m. hydrostatics
Dyenig, a. frank; generous	Dyrfrefu, v. to bleat
Dyerbyn, v. to receive	Dyfrfydrai, n. m. hydrometer
Dyeroli, v. to demand	Dyfrgi, gwn, n. m. an otter
Dyethol, v. to select	Dyfrglwyf, n. m. the dropsy
Dyeuro, v. to gild	Dyfrhynt, oedd, n. m. water-course
Dyfachu, v. to grapple	Dyfriad, n. m. a watering; irrigation
Dyfais, feision, n. f. device, invention	Dyfriar, ieir, n. f. a water-hen, a coot
Dyfal, n. m. a simile; a riddle	Dyfrigo, v. to top, to prune
Dyfal, a. incessant; tedious; diligent;	Dyfrïo, v. to dignify
industrious	Dyfritho, v. to variegate
Dyfalâd, n. m. a going on	Dyfriwo, v. to crumble
Dyfalâu, v. n. to be going on	Dyfrlan, lenydd, n. f. water brink
Dyfalder, n. m. diligence	Dyfrle, oedd, n. m. bed of a river
Dyfalgerdd, i, n. m. descriptive song	Dyfrllyd, a. waterish, watery
Dyfalïad, a. making a simile	Dyfrogan, n. m. hydromancy
Dyfalv, v. to make a simile, to liken;	Dyfröl, a. watery, aqueous
to guess; to describe	Dyfru, v. to water
Dyfarnu, v. to pass sentence	Dyfrwaint, n. pl. a tetter
Dyfeiliorni, v. to go wrongly	Dyfy, adv. upward; aloft; above
Dyfeiro, v. n. to grow furious	Dyfyd, n. m. a longing; a. longing
Dyfeisiad, n. m. invention	Dyfydaeth, n. m. a longing
Dyfeisio, v. to devise; to guess	Dyfydio, v. to heat
Dyfeithrin, v. to be nursing	Dyfydol, a. longing
Dyfelu, v. to bicker, to brawl	Dyfydu, v. to muse; to long
Dyferiad, n. m. a dropping	Dyfrys, n. m. haste, speed
Dyferiog, a. dropping; leaky	Dyfrysiad, n. m. a hastening
Dyferu, v. n. to drop, to drizzle	Dyfrysio, v. to hasten
Dyferwad, n. m. ebullition	Dyfu, v. to move on; to come

Dyfustlo, v. to embitter
 Dyfwrw, v. to cast out, to eject
 Dyfwyn, ion, n. m. satisfaction
 Dyfwynâd, n. m. a satisfying
 Dyfwyni, n. m. satisfaction
 Dyfwyno, v. to satisfy
 Dyfwyta, v. to eat often
 Dyfyn, n. m. a citation
 Dyfyniad, n. m. a citation
 Dyfynol, a. citatory
 Dyfynu, v. to draw to; to cite
 Dyfwyo, v. to augment
 Dyfyru, v. to curtail
 Dyfysgi, n. m. confusion; chaos
 Dyfysgu, v. to make confusion
 Dyffrydio, v. to stream
 Dyffryn, oedd, n. m. a valley, a vale, a
 Dyffugliad, n. m. ventilation [dale
 Dyffustio, v. to beat
 Dyffysgo, v. to hurry
 Dygadwy, a. portable
 Dygamu, v. to bend
 Dyganre, n. f. concomitance
 Dyganu, v. to chant
 Dygas, n. m. hatred: a. hated
 Dygasedd, n. m. hatred, enmity
 Dygegu, v. to mouth, to gargle
 Dygelu, v. to conceal
 Dygen, n. m. grudge, malice
 Dygiad, n. m. a bearing, a carrying;
 carriage, deportment
 Dygiadus, a. decorous; trained
 Dygiannus, a. conductory
 Dygiant, n. m. deportment
 Dygibo, v. to snatch
 Dygleigio, v. to sink
 Dygleisio, v. to make weals
 Dyglist, n. m. slime; bitumen
 Dygludo, v. to waft
 Dygluddo, v. to hem in
 Dyglyw, n. m. a hearing
 Dyglywed, v. to listen, to hear
 Dygnod, n. m. a toiling
 Dygnol, a. toiling, striving
 Dygnedd, n. m. trouble
 Dygniad, n. m. a toiling
 Dygnoad, n. m. mastication
 Dygnöi, v. to masticate
 Dygnu, v. to toil hard
 Dygnudo, v. to flock together
 Dyгнуo, v. to bundle up
 Dygochi, v. to redden, to blush
 Dygoddi, v. to aggrieve
 Dygofio, v. to call to mind
 Dygolli, v. to lose
 Dygospî, v. to castigate, to punish

Dygraffu, v. to impress
 Dygredu, v. to believe
 Dygreidio, v. to impassion
 Dygreinio, v. to crawl
 Dygrenu, v. to grasp
 Dygrêu, v. to create
 Dygroni, v. to accumulate
 Dygrychu, v. to rumple
 Dygrymu, v. to bow
 Dygrynöi, v. to heap
 Dygrynu, v. to quake
 Dygrysiö, v. to speed
 Dyguddio, v. to hide
 Dyguro, v. to reverberate
 Dygywydd, ion, n. m. a lapse; a hap
 Dygywyddedigaeth, n. m. contingency
 Dygywyddiad, n. m. a befalling [occur
 Dygywyddo, v. to befall, to happen, to
 Dygywyddol, a. fortuitous, accidental
 Dygwympo, v. to fall
 Dygychwyn, v. to set off
 Dygyd, v. to bear, convey, to carry;
 to take away
 Dygydfod, n. m. accordance
 Dygyfalâu, v. to assimilate
 Dygyfarfod, v. to meet
 Dygyfarth, v. to bark
 Dygyfarwyddo, v. to direct
 Dygyfeirio, v. to meet together
 Dygyfio, v. to equalise
 Dygyflwyn, v. to approach
 Dygyfodi, v. to rise
 Dygyfor, v. to cause tumult
 Dygyfranc, v. to deal together
 Dygyfwrw, v. to cast
 Dygyfysgi, n. m. a confusion
 Dygyffröi, v. to agitate
 Dygynweddu, v. to comply
 Dygyhoeddi, v. to publish
 Dygylchu, v. to encompass
 Dygylchynu, v. to circumscribe
 Dygyllaeth, n. m. a longing
 Dygymell, v. to instigate
 Dygymeryd, v. to accept
 Dygymod, v. to agree
 Dygymrodedd, n. m. congeniality
 Dygymyredd, n. m. estimation
 Dygymysgu, v. to mix
 Dygymynu, v. to hew
 Dygyn, a. severe, painful, hard
 Dygynal, v. to uphold
 Dygynull, v. to collect
 Dygynwys, n. m. continence
 Dygynu, v. to rise over
 Dygyrchu, v. to assail
 Dygyrhaedd, v. to attain

Dygysgodi, v. to adumbrate
 Dygysgu, v. to slumber
 Dygystuddio, v. to afflict
 Dygythruddo, v. to ruffle, to agitate
 Dygywain, v. to carry
 Dyhaeddu, v. to merit
 Dyhaenu, v. to spread over
 Dyhaeru, v. to affirm, to assert
 Dyhaith, v. n. to merit
 Dyhead, n. m. a panting
 Dyhebgor, v. to dispense
 Dyhebu, v. to respond
 Dyhedeg, v. to hover
 Dyheddu, v. to tranquilise
 Dyheiddio, v. to merit
 Dyhenydd, n. m. giver of life
 Dyheu, v. to pant, to puff
 Dyheuad, n. m. a panting
 Dyheuddyd, v. to explore
 Dyheued, v. to pant, to puff
 Dyheueg, n. f. a sigh; a wish
 Dyheuro, v. to assert
 Dyhewyd, ion, n. m. devotion; resolu-
 Dyhewydd, n. m. maturity [tion
 Dyhewyn, n. m. what is matured
 Dyhidlo, v. to distil
 Dyhir, a. loitering; worthless
 Dyhiriad, n. m. a loitering
 Dyhiriant, n. m. prolongation
 Dyhirio, v. to loiter
 Dyhiro, v. to trifle
 Dyhirwch, n. m. worthlessness
 Dyhiryn, n. m. a worthless one
 Dyhoddio, v. to facilitate
 Dyholi, v. to investigate
 Dyhoryd, v. to frustrate, to obstruct
 Dyhudded, n. m. consolation
 Dyhuddiad, n. m. an appeasing
 Dyhuddiant, n. m. consolation
 Dyhuddo, v. to appease
 Dyhynt, iau, n. f. a journey
 Dyhyntio, v. to take a course
 Dyhysbyddu, v. to drain
 Dil, ion, n. m. due, debt, or right
 Dylad, n. m. fluxion, a flowing
 Dyladwy, a. suitable, meet
 Dylafwch, n. m. a scratching; itch
 Dylaith, leithiau, n. m. dissolution; a
 Dylaith, a. dissolving; fluent [corpse
 Dylamu, v. to skip
 Dylan, n. m. a fluid; the ocean
 Dylanwad, n. m. influence
 Dylathru, v. to give a polish
 Dylawch, n. m. protection
 Dylechu, v. to skulk
 Dyled, ion, n. m. due, right, debt

Dyledgar, a. dutiful
 Dyledog, a. having due; noble. Dy-
 ledogion, proprietors
 Dyledoges, n. f. a noble woman
 Dyledogi, v. to ennoble
 Dyledswydd, n. m. obligation, duty
 Dyledu, v. to make due
 Dyledus, a. obligatory, due
 Dyledwr, wyr, n. m. a debtor
 Dylefain, v. to clamour
 Dylenwi, v. to fill
 Dyleu, v. n. to be obliged
 Dyli, n. m. temper, habit
 Dylid, n. m. obligation, duty
 Dylif, ion, n. m. a flood; a warp
 Dylifad, n. m. flowing; warping
 Dylifiannu, v. to flow
 Dylifant, n. m. defluxion
 Dylifo, v. to flow; to warp
 Dylinio, v. to kneel
 Dyliw, ion, n. m. a shadow, a hue
 Dylo, v. to own; to be interested; to
 be in duty bound
 Dylochi, v. to protect
 Dylod, n. m. shrillness; key of D
 Dylofi, v. to stroke with the hand; to
 Dylofyn, n. m. a handful [allay
 Dylor, n. m. a shrill utterance
 Dylosg, n. m. coke, charcoal
 Dylosgi, v. to calcine, to char
 Dylu, v. n. to be obliged, to owe. Dy-
 lwn, I ought, I should
 Dyluchio, v. to be throwing
 Dyludo, v. to adhere
 Dylunio, v. delineate
 Dylusg, ion, n. m. what is drifted on
 shore by floods
 Dylusgo, v. to hale, to drag
 Dylw, n. m. obligation, duty
 Dylwch, n. m. a fluid; a deluge
 Dylwf, lyfion, n. m. a bundle, a whip
 Dylwr, n. m. the hind part
 Dylwyf, n. m. fire-wood, fuel
 Dylu, v. n. to be due, to claim
 Dylwed, ion, n. f. obligation, debt
 Dylweddogi, v. to render entitled
 Dylwyf, v. to lick
 Dylymu, v. to sharpen
 Dylynu, v. to adhere
 Dylyu, v. n. to be a duty
 Dylliad, n. m. an overshadowing
 Dyllu, v. to overshadow
 Dylluan, od, n. f. an owl
 Dyllwng, v. to let go
 Dyllyr, n. m. the abyss
 Dyma, adv. here, lo here

Dymborthi, v. a. to be mutually aiding ; to support one's self	Dyniadu, v. to humanise
Dymchwel, Dymchwelyd, v. to overturn	Dyniawed, ieywd, n. a steer, a heifer
Dymchweliad, n. m. subversion	Dyniolaeth, n. m. humanity
Dymchwelidr, n. m. the earth-board of a plough	Dynionach, n. pl. frail men
Dymchwydd, n. m. a swelling, a tumour	Dynionos, n. pl. little folks
Dymdanu, v. to spread	Dyno, n. f. a little person
Dymddadlu, v. to dispute together	Dynodi, v. to discriminate
Dymddenu, v. to allure	Dynoethi, v. to denudate
Dymddwyn, v. n. to bear	Dynol, a. human, of man
Dymestyn, v. to extend	Dynoli, v. to make human
Dymfod, v. n. to exist	Dynoliaeth, n. m. humanity
Dymfoddio, v. to please one's self	Dynos, n. pl. little people
Dymgadw, v. n. to abstain	Dynsawdd, sodion, n. m. a person
Dymgaru, v. to be mutually loving	Dynsodi, v. to personify
Dymgeisio, v. to exert	Dynsodiant, n. m. personification
Dymgelu, v. to conceal	Dynwarded, v. to imitate
Dymgilio, v. to recede	Dynwardiad, n. m. imitation
Dymgodi, v. to lift one's self	Dynwardoldeb, n. m. imitability
Dymgoddi, v. to vex	Dynyddu, v. to twist
Dymgofio, v. to remember	Dynygu, v. to thrive
Dymgredu, v. to trust mutually	Dynyn, n. m. a little man
Dymguro, v. to beat mutually	Dyoehri, v. to square
Dymgyfarch, v. to greet	Dyodi, v. to put off, to strip
Dymgyrchu, v. to resort together	Dyodwf, n. m. augmentation
Dymheddu, v. to pacify	Dyoddef, v. to suffer, to abide
Dymhuno, v. to doze	Dyoddefadwy, a. sufferable
Dymnoddi, v. to take refuge	Dyoddefaint, n. m. suffering
Dymoddeu, v. suffer	Dyoddefgar, a. patient, passive
Dymollwng, v. to let one's self to drop [down]	Dyoddefiad, n. m. a suffering
Dymranu, v. to divide	Dyoddefiant, n. m. passion
Dymroddi, v. to resign	Dyoddefoldeb, n. m. capacity to suffer
Dymuno, v. to desire	Dyoddefus, a. patient, passive
Dymunol, a. desirable	Dyoddefwr, wyr, n. m. a sufferer
Dymuniad, n. m. a desiring	Dyoedi, v. n. to delay
Dymwadu, v. to deny one's self	Dyoerain, v. to cool
Dymwarded, v. to deliver or extricate	Dyofalu, v. to care for
Dymweled, v. to visit	Dyoganu, v. to predict
Dyn, ion, n. m. a person, a man	Dyogwyddo, v. to incline
Dyna, adv. there, lo there	Dyol, ion, n. m. a track ; a footstep
Dynan, n. f. a little woman, a lass	Dyolaeth, n. m. a tracing
Dyndod, n. m. humanity	Dyolaith, n. m. dissolution
Dyndeab, n. m. manhood	Dyoli, v. to follow a track
Dyndid, n. m. manhood, manliness	Dyolwch, n. m. gratitude ; worship
Dyne, n. m. effusion ; panting	Dyollwng, v. to let loose
Dynead, n. m. an effusing	Dyoresgynu, v. to subjugate
Dyneol, a. effusive ; shedding	Dyorfod, v. to conquer, to overcome
Dynes, n. f. a woman, a female	Dyorladu, v. to bless
Dynesâu, v. to approximate	Dyormesu, v. to inolest
Dynesiad, n. m. accession, approxima-	Dyosgi, v. to put off, to strip
Dynesu, v. to draw near [tion]	Dyrag, n. m. progress : prep. before
Dynëu, v. to effuse ; to shed	Dyragu, v. to precede, to go before
Dyn-garwch, n. m. philanthropy	Dyrain, v. to frisk about
Dyn-gasedd, n. m. misanthropy	Dyrain, n. m. friskness
Dyniad, on, n. m. human being	Dyranu, v. to divide
	Dyrathu, v. to rub, to chafe
	Dyrawr, n. m, impulse : a. urgent

Dyrch, n. m. a rising ; an assault	Dyseleirio, v. to glitter, to shine
Dyrchaf, ion, n. m. an assault	Dyscloffi, v. to make lame
Dyrchafael, n. m. ascension	Dyscor, n. m. a tabernacle
Dyrchafiad, n. m. elevation, exaltation	Dyscori, v. to shut round
Dyrchafiaeth, n. m. promotion	Dyseri, on, n. m. clamour, outcry
Dyrchafol, a. elevating	Dyserio, v. to clamour
Dyrchafu, v. to lift up, to elevate, to exalt ; to advance ; to ascend	Dyseyfrith, n. m. congenial form
Dyrchiad, n. m. exaltation	Dyseymod, n. m. agreement
Dyrchu, v. to exalt, to rise	Dyseymodi, v. to concur
Dyre, n. m. wantonness, lust	Dyseyrchu, v. to gravitate
Dyre, Dyred, v. to move on ; to come	Dysdyll, ion, n. m. a dropping ; the ebb
Dyredig, v. to run to and fro	Dysdylliad, n. m. distillation
Dyreidïo, v. to necessitate	Dysdyllu, v. to distil
Dyres, ion, n. f. flight of steps, stairs	Dyseiliad, n. m. a founding
Dyrewi, v. to freeze	Dysenu, v. to vituperate
Dyri, n. f. a kind of metre	Dyserenu, v. to sparkle
Dyrifiad, n. m. numeration	Dyseuthu, v. to shoot
Dyrlluddu, v. to deserve	Dysg, n. m. learning, erudition
Dyrmaid, eidiau, n. m. a handful	Dysgad, n. m. instruction
Dyrnchwith, a. left-handed	Dysgadur, on, n. m. one instructed
Dyrnddol, n. f. handle of a cup	Dysgawdwr, wyr, n. m. instructor
Dyrnfedd, i, n. f. hand-breadth	Dysgedig, a. learned, instructed
Dyrnflaidd, fleiddiau, n. m. a battle-axe	Dysgedigol, a. instructive
Dyrnfol, fyl, n. f. a gauntlet	Dysgiad, n. m. tuition, teaching
Dyrniad, n. m. a threshing	Dysgl, n. f. a dish, a platter
Dyrnod, iau, n. m. a box, a cuff, a blow	Dysglaid, gleidiau, n. f. a dishful
Dyrnu, v. to box, to thresh	Dysglain, gleinion, n. m. a glare
Dyrnwr, wyr, n. m. a thresher	Dysgleinio, v. to glare
Dyroddi, v. to give, to bestow	Dysgloen, n. f. a splinter
Dyröi, v. to give, to yield	Dysglu, v. to put in a dish
Dyrraith, reithiau, n. f. fate ; jeopardy	Dysgodres, n. f. a tutoress
Dyru, v. to impel, to drive	Dysgogan, n. f. a prediction
Dyrwn, n. m. a hollow noise	Dysgoganiad, n. m. a predicting
Dyrwyddo, v. to accelerate	Dysgoganu, v. to predict
Dyrwyn, v. to wind, to twist	Dysgogi, v. to agitate, to stir
Dyrwyniad, n. m. a winding	Dysgol, a. instructive
Dyrwynwr, wyr, n. m. one who winds yarn, a winder	Dysgori, v. to clamour
Dyrynu, v. to wind round	Dysgu, v. to teach, to learn
Dyrys, a. intricate, entangled	Dysgubell, i, n. f. a besom ; a slut
Dyrysi, n. m. intricacy ; a brake	Dysgwedyd, v. to recite
Dyrysiad, n. m. an entangling	Dysgweini, v. to minister
Dyrysiën, n. f. a briar	Dysgwr, wyr, n. m. a learner
Dyryslwyn, i, n. m. a bramble brake	Dysgwyl, ion, n. m. watch ; expectation
Dyryzni, n. m. intricacy	Dysgwyl, v. to expect
Dyrysu, v. to entangle	Dysgwylgar, a. watchful
Dyrywio, v. to assimilate	Dysgwyliad, n. m. expectation
Dysail, seiliau, n. f. a foundation	Dysgybl, ion, n. m. a disciple
Dysathru, v. to tread, to trample	Dysgyblaeth, n. m. discipline
Dyscarthu, v. to cleanse	Dysgyblu, v. to discipline
Dyscethrin, a. rough, rude	Dysgymon, n. m. combustible
Dyseculad, n. m. coagulation	Dysgyr, n. m. a scream, a cry, a wailing
Dysclaer, a. splendid, glittering, bright	Dysgyrio, v. to scream
Dyseleirdeb, n. m. splendour	Dysgyrnu, v. to grin, to snarl
Dyseleiriad, n. m. a glittering	Dysgywen, a. splendid, bright
	Dyslyneu, v. to gulp up
	Dysmegu, v. to enunciate

Dysmythu, v. to vanish, to disappear
 Dyspaddu, v. to castrate, to geld
 Dyspeidio, v. to desist
 Dyspeilio, v. to unsheath, to brandish
 Dyspeinio, v. to divest of
 Dyspeithio, v. to bring to view
 Dyspenu, v. to determine
 Dyspleidio, v. to take part
 Dyspleinio, v. to radiate
 Dysporthi, v. to support
 Dyspwyll, ion, n. m. discretion
 Dyspwylllo, v. to reason
 Dyspwyo, v. to verberate
 Dyspyddu, v. to drain; to bale
 Dystain, teiniau, n. m. one who lays things in order
 Dystaw, a. silent, calm
 Dystawiad, n. m. a silencing
 Dystewi, v. to silence
 Dystraw, n. m. a sneeze
 Dystreulio, v. to rinse
 Dystrewi, v. to sneeze
 Dystrewiad, n. m. a sneezing
 Dyströi v. to whirl
 Dystru, n. m. pity; concern
 Dystrych, n. m. spume, froth
 Dystrychu, v. to spume
 Dystryw, n. m. destruction
 Dystrywiad, n. m. a destroying
 Dystrywio, v. to destroy
 Dystrywiwr, wyr, n. m. a destroyer, a
 Dysuddo, v. to sink [demolisher
 Dysychu, v. to dry
 Dysylu, v. to make compact
 Dysyllu, v. to gaze, to stare
 Dyt, inter. hold, avast, stop
 Dyuno, to unite, to agree
 Dyw, iau, n. m. 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. m. fierceness
 Dywallo, v. to pour, to shed
 Dywalltrain, v. to lavish
 Dywanu, v. to digress
 Dywasgaru, v. to scatter
 Dywasgodi, v. to shelter
 Dywasgrynu, v. to tremble
 Dywasgu, v. to constrict
 Dywawd, v. to utter, to speak
 Dywededig, a. said, spoken, uttered
 Dywediad, n. m. a saying
 Dywedwst, n. f. the mumps
 Dywedyd, v. to speak, to say
 Dyweddi, n. m. espousal
 Dyweddiad, n. m. an espousing
 Dyweddio, v. to espouse, to wed
 Dyweinio, v. to convey
 Dywellygio, v. to fail
 Dywenu, v. to smile
 Dywenydd, n. m. pleasure, bliss
 Dywirio, v. to verify
 Dywisgo, v. to dress
 Dywrthebu, v. to respond
 Dywrthredu, v. to go adversely
 Dywthio, v. to protrude
 Dywy, on, n. m. vapour; fog
 Dywydd, n. m. a swelling with milk in the udder
 Dywyllu, v. to darken over
 Dywyn, v. a. to make fair or white; to
 Dywyndeb, n. m. blessedness [bless
 Dywyni, n. m. a blessing
 Dywystlo, v. to pledge

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E, pron. he, him; it
 Eang, a. ample, large, free
 Eangder, n. m. amplitude; space
 Eangiad, n. m. an amplifying
 Eangu, v. to make ample
 Eb, ion, n. m. issuing out; utterance
 Eb, a defective verb, say, said, quoth
 Ebach, n. f. a nook, a corner
 Ebaeth, n. m. a nook; a cove
 Eban, ebyn, n. m. a passing by, or
 E bargofio, v. n. to forget [through
 E bargofiad, n. a forgetting, oblivion
 Ebediw, iau, n. m. a heriot [tence
 Ebiaith, ebieithion, n. f. part of a sen-
 Ebill, ion, n. m. an auger; a peg

Ebillen, n. f. a gimblet; a peg
 Ebilliad, n. a boring, a pegging
 Ebillio, v. to bore, to peg
 Ebod, n. pl. dung; ordure
 Ebodni, v. to void dung
 Eboi, n. m. a colt, a foal
 Eboles, n. f. a she colt, a filly
 Ebolgarn, n. m. the colt's-foot
 Ebolio, a. being without foal
 Eboludd, adv. without delay or hin-
 Ebran, n. m. provender, bait [drance
 Ebranu, v. to bait, to fodder
 Ebreidiad, n. m. a passing on
 Ebri, n. m. egress; a pass word
 Ebrifed, a. numberless

Ebrill, n. m. month of April	Echwaint, n. m. cessation, rest
Ebru, v. to pass out; to utter	Echwnng, a. close, contiguous
Ebrwyad, aid, n. m. vicar	Echwith, a. adverse; awkward
Ebrwydd, a. quick, hasty, early	Echwraint, n. m. state of rest
Ebrwyddo, v. to accelerate	Echwydd, n. m. a state of stillness; eve; autumn
Ebrwyddol, a. accelerating	Echwyn, ion, n. m. a loan or hire
Ebrydu, v. to pass onward	Echwyna, v. to borrow
Ebryfygiad, n. m. a neglecting	Echwyniad, n. m. a borrowing
Ebryfygu, v. to neglect	Echwynwr, wyr, n. m. a lender, or giver on trust; a creditor
Ebwch, n. m. a gasp; a sigh	Echwyrth, a. sottish; dull
Ebwedd, n. f. dialect	Ed, n. m. aptitude; velocity
Ebychiad, n. m. a sighing	Edaf, edd, n. f. thread, yarn
Ebychu, v. to gasp; to sigh	Edafedd, n. m. thread, yarn
Ebyd, n. m. a passing off or by	Edau, n. f. thread, yarn
Ebyr, n. m. egress; utterance	Edefyn, n. m. a single thread
Ecriad, n. m. a being harsh	Eden, ednod, n. f. a fowl; a bird
Ech, n. f. what yields or pervades	Edfryd, n. m. restoration
Echaeth, n. m. seclusion; rest	Edfryd, v. to restore
Echain, v. to seclude; to rest	Edfrydiad, n. m. a restoring
Echdoe, adv. the day before yesterday	Edfudd, ion, n. m. profit, interest
Echdywyn, n. m. splendour	Edfyn, oedd, n. m. a casting off; de-
Echdywyniad, n. m. a glittering	Edfyn, v. to go off, to depart [parture
Echdywynu, Echdywynygu, v. to glitter	Edfynt, n. m. a going from, departure
Echel, echyl, n. m. axis, or axletree	Edgyllaeth, n. m. dejection
Echen, echn, n. f. source; stock; tribe	Edifar, a. penitent, sorry
Eching, n. m. a strait; a restraint	Edifarâd, n. m. a repenting
Echlys, ion, n. m. motive; occasion	Edifarâu, v. to repent, to be sorry
Echlysu, v. to cause; to render	Edifarv, v. to repent, to be sorry
Echlysur, ion, n. m. cause, motive	Edifarv, a. penitent, contrite
Echlysuru, v. n. to cause	Edifeiriol, a. repenting, repentant
Echlysurol, a. occasional	Edifeirwch, n. m. repentance, penitence
Echnos, adv. night before last	Eding, n. m. restriction
Echre, adv. rather, more so	Edlaes, a. slack, trailing
Echrestr, n. f. a register	Edlid, ion, n. m. vexation; irritation
Echrestriad, n. m. a registering	Edlin, ion, n. m. an heir apparent
Echrestru, v. to register	Edliw, n. m. reproach, upbraiding
Echryd, n. m. affright, trembling	Edliwiad, n. m. an upbraiding
Echrydiad, n. m. a shivering	Edliwiant, n. m. a reproach
Echrydu, v. to quake, to shiver	Edliwied, Edliwio, v. to reproach
Echrydus, a. shocking, horrid	Edlwg, edlygon, n. m. a review, a view
Echryn, n. m. a quaking, horror	Edlygiad, n. m. a reviewing
Echryniad, n. m. trepidation	Edlygu, v. to review, to view
Echrymol, a. quaking	Edlym, a. pungent, acute
Echrynu, v. to quake, to tremble	Edlymiad, n. m. a making sharp
Echrys, n. a shock: a. shocking	Edlymu, v. to make acute, to sharpen
Echrysiad, n. m. shock of horror	Edlyniad, n. m. a smearing
Echryslon, a. direful, horrible, horrific	Edlynu, v. to smear, to daub
Echryslonder, n. m. direfulness	Edlywiwr, wyr, n. m. an upbraider, a reproacher
Echrysloni, v. n. to be direful	Edmyg, ion, n. m. reverence, solemnity
Echrysol, a. shocking, horrid	Edmyg, a. reverent, solemn
Echu, v. to go aside, to retire	Edmygiad, n. m. a reverencing
Echudd, n. m. a seclusion	Edmygu, v. to revere, to honour
Echuddio, v. to seclude	Ednain, n. pl. the winged tribe
Echur, n. m. anguish, pain	
Echw, n. m. rest, quiescence	
Echwa, v. n. to repose	

Ednan, n. a winged one, a bird	Eddrin, v. to whisper
Ednarmes, n. m. augury	Eddrith, ion, n. m. varied appearance
Ednog, a. having wings	Eddu, v. to press on, to go
Ednogaeth, n. m. ornithology	Eddwll, a. covered; submissive
Ednogyn, n. m. a fly, a gnat	Eddyl, n. m. relation; attribute
Ednol, a. relating to birds	Eddylder, n. m. submission
Ednydd, ion, n. m. a withe	Eddyllu, v. to be humble
Ednyddiad, n. m. a retortion	Ef, pron. it; he, him
Ednyddu, v. to writhe back; to retort	Efa, v. a. to agitate, to move
Ednyfed, n. m. that is refined	Efain, v. n. to be moving
Ednyw, iau, n. m. essence; spirit	Efan, n. m. motion; course
Ednywed, n. m. spiritual state	Efe, pron. he, him
Edrif, ion, n. m. a recounting	Efengyl, n. f. the gospel
Edrifo, v. to recount	Efengylaidd, a. evangelical
Edring, n. f. a lease, a holding	Efengyles, n. f. female evangelist
Edrin, ion, n. m. murmuring noise	Efengyliaeth, n. m. evangelism
Edriniad, n. m. a remurmuring	Efengylu, v. to evangelise
Edrino, v. to reverberate	Efengyllydd, ion, Efengylwr, wyr, n. m.
Edrith, ion, n. m. a simulation	Efel, a. alike, similar [evangelist]
Edrwyth, n. m. a resolvent	Efelwch, n. m. similitude
Edrybod, n. m. history; recital	Efelychu, v. n. to resemble, to liken, to compare
Edrych, ion, n. m. appearance	Efelly, adv. in that way, so
Edrych, v. to look, to behold	Efnys, n. pl. enemies, foes
Edrychedigaeth, n. m. appearance	Efo, pron. he, him
Edrychiad, n. m. a looking; vision	Efo, prep. along with, with
Edryd, n. f. a resource; a stock	Efory, adv. to-morrow
Edryd, v. to restore; to renew	Efrad, n. m. treachery; crime
Edrydiad, n. m. a restoration	Efrais, a. corpulent; big
Edrydd, n. m. a teller; he that declareth	Efras, n. m. plumpness
Edryfiad, n. m. a reassuming	Efr, n. m. tare; a wild species of pea
Edryfu, v. to reassume	Efrefiad, n. m. a lowing
Edrysedd, n. m. superfluity	Efrefu, v. to low; to bleat
Edryw, ion, n. m. instinct; scent	Efrllid, n. m. merit, desert
Edrywau, Edrywant, n. m. a tracing by scent	Efryd, iau, n. m. study, meditation
Edrywedd, n. m. instinct; scent	Efrydio, v. to meditate [student]
Edryweddu, v. to trace by scent	Efrydwr, wyr, Efrydydd, ion, n. m. a
Edw, a. fady, faded, withered	Efrydd, a. maimed, disabled
Edwad, n. m. a fading away	Efryddiad, n. m. a maiming
Edwaint, n. m. a fading, a decay	Efryddu, v. to maim, to disable
Edwedd, n. f. a state of decay	Efwr, n. m. cow-parsnip
Edwi, v. n. to decay, to fade	Efwrn, n. m. a spread out
Edwica, v. to extort; to forestal	Efydd, n. m. copper; brass
Edwin, a. fading, withering	Efydden, n. f. a copper pan
Edwiniad, n. m. a withering	Efyddiad, n. m. a coppering
Edwino, v. to fade, to decay, to wither	Efyddu, v. to copper
Edyn, n. a winged one, a fowl	Efyntau, pron. he or him; also
Edyrn, n. m. a sovereignty	Efyrnig, n. f. a yearling goat
Edd, ion, n. m. an instant, a gliding	Efaith, effeithiau, n. f. an effect
Eddain, n. m. a move, or glide	Effeithiad, n. m. effectuation
Eddain, v. to pass on; to glide onward	Effeithio, v. to effectuate
Eddestl, on, n. m. a fleet one; a steed	Effeithiol, a. effectual
Eddestr, od, n. m. a chariot-horse	Effeithiolaeth, n. m. effectuation
Eddëu, v. to give impulse	Effeithioldeb, n. m. efficacy
Eddi, n. pl. thrums; fringe	Effeithioli, v. to effectuate
Eddrin, ion, n. m. a whispering	Effro, a. agitated; awake

Effroad, n. m. rousing, waking	Egweddi, n. m. dowry
Effröi, v. to rouse, to wake	Egwy, n. m. a plague, a pest
Effrom, a. haughty; stubborn	Egwy, v. to break in blotches
Effros, n. pl. the euphrasy	Egwyd, ydd, n. m. the fetlock
Eg, n. m. that is open; acre	Egwydled, n. m. small of the leg
Egalen, n. f. a whetstone	Egwyddor, ion, n. f. a rudiment; an
Egawr, n. m. an opening	Egwyddori, v. to initiate [alphabet
Egfaen, egfain, n. m. a haw, a berry	Egwyddoriad, n. m. initiation
Egin, n. pl. germ, shoots, blades	Egwyddorol, a. rudimental
Eginad, n. m. a germination	Egwyl, ion, n. m. opportunity
Egino, v. to germinate	Egyr, a. sharp, tart; eager
Eginol, a. germinant, shooting	Eng, ion, n. m. space: a. ample
Eginyn, n. m. a germ, a shoot	Engherdded, ion, n. m. a sojourning
Eglan, oedd, n. f. a bank; a gulf	Engi, v. to set at large, to free
Eglog, a. gaping, yawning	Englyn, ion, n. f. a metre so called
Eglur, a. bright, clear, plain	Engu, v. to set at large, to free
Eglurâd, n. m. explanation	Engur, a. marvellous, amazing
Egluradwy, a. demonstrable, explicable	Engurio, v. to marvel
Egluraint, n. m. splendour	Engwarth, weirth, n. m. a beach
Eglurâu, v. to explain	Engwawd, n. m. panegyric
Eglurdeb, n. m. clearness, perspicuity	Engwyth, n. m. a push: a. sudden
Egluriad, n. m. explanation	Engyl, n. expanding principle; fire
Egluriadol, a. explanatory	Engyn, n. an outcast, a wretch
Egluro, v. to manifest [explainer	Engyrth, a. awful, direful
Eglurwr, wyr, n. m. an illustrator, or	Ehagriad, n. m. a making ugly
Egluryn, n. m. an exemplar, a manifesto	Ehagru, v. to make ugly
Eglwg, a. manifest, lucid	Ehed, ion, n. f. a flight: a. flying
Eglwys, au, i, ydd, a church	Ehedeg, v. to fly, to skim
Eglwysiad, n. m. a churching	Ehedfaen, feini, n. m. a loadstone
Eglwysig, a. of a church; ecclesiastic	Ehedfan, v. to hover, to fly
Eglwyso, v. to church	Ehediad, n. m. a flight
Eglyd, a. hovering; wavering	Ehedion, n. pl. refuse of corn
Eglyn, n. m. the saxifrage	Ehedog, a. having flight
Egni, on, n. m. effort, endeavour	Ehedol, a. relating to flight
Egniad, n. m. a making effort	Ehedydd, ion, n. m. a flyer; a lark
Egno, v. to endeavour	Ehedyn, n. m. a winged creature
Egnoiol, a. vigorous, forcible	Ehegr, on, n. m. the staggers, a disease
Egnoius, a. impetuous, forcible	Ehegru, v. to move rapidly [in horses
Egored, a. open, expanded	Ehegyr, a. abrupt: adv. quickly
Egoredigaeth, n. m. an opening	Ehelaeth, a. extensive, wide
Egori, v. to open, to disclose	Ehelaethiad, n. m. an enlarging
Egoriad, n. m. what opens; a key	Ehelaethu, v. to amplify
Egoriadol, a. opening	Ehöeg, a. green
Egri, Egredd, n. m. staleness, acidity	Ehofnedd, n. m. intrepidity
Egriad, n. m. a growing stale	Ehofni, v. to act daringly
Egriff, n. m. spawn of frogs	Ehofnol, a. daring, bold
Egroes, n. pl. eglantine berries	Ehorth, a. diligent, assiduous
Egroesen, n. f. eglantine berry	Ehud, a. flighty, heedless, rash
Egru, v. n. to grow stale or acid	Ei, pron. his, him, her, its, it
Egryd, Egryn, n. m. a trembling	Eich, pron. your
Egrygi, n. m. hoarseness	Eichiad, n. m. a crying out
Egrynedig, a. trembling	Eichio, v. to sound; to cry
Egwal, n. m. a cot, a hut	Eidid, v. to enliven; to frisk
Egwan, a. feeble, drooping	Eidiol, a. lively, vigorous
Egwanaeth, n. m. imbecility	Eidiogi, v. to invigorate
Egwander, n. m. feebleness, debility	Eidion, n. m. a steer, a beast

- Eidral, n. m. the ground-ivy
 Eiddew, n. m. the ivy
 Eiddiad, n. m. a possessing
 Eiddiar, n. m. heath, heather, ling
 Eiddig, a. jealous
 Eiddigedd, n. m. jealousy ; zeal
 Eiddigeddu, v. n. to grow jealous ; to grow zealous
 Eiddigo, v. n. to grow jealous
 Eiddigor, n. m. a superior
 Eiddigus, a. jealous ; zealous
 Eiddil, a. slender, small
 Eiddilâd, n. m. extenuation
 Eiddilâu, v. n. to grow slender
 Eiddileb, n. f. diminution
 Eiddiliad, n. m. extenuation
 Eiddilo, v. to extenuate
 Eiddilwch, n. m. slenderness ; smallness
 Eiddio, v. to possess
 Eiddiog, a. owned : n. m. a slave
 Eiddion, n. m. personal property
 Eiddiorwg, n. m. the ivy
 Eiddo, n. m. property, chattels
 Eiddun, a. desirous, fond
 Eiddundeb, n. m. desire, choice
 Eiddunedu, v. to desire
 Eidduniad, n. m. a desiring
 Eidduno, v. to desire, to wish, to pray,
 Eiddunol, a. delectable [to vow
 Eiddwg, a. contiguous, near
 Eiddwng, a. contiguous
 Eiddyganu, v. to approximate
 Eigiad, n. m. a bringing forth
 Eigiaeth, n. m. a teeming state
 Eigian, n. m. centre ; origin
 Eigian, v. to bring forth ; to sob
 Eigio, v. to generate
 Eigiol, a. teeming prolific
 Eigion, ydd, n. m. a source ; a middle ; the abyss, or ocean
 Eigr, ion, n. f. a virgin, a maid
 Eigraeth, n. m. virgin state
 Eigrâu, n. pl. stockings without feet
 Eingio, v. to expand
 Eingion, n. f. an anvil
 Eilar, n. m. second ploughing
 Eilchwyl, adv. once more, again
 Eilewydd, n. m. a musician
 Eilfaint, n. m. second rate
 Eilfam, n. f. second mother
 Eilfydd, a. second or like
 Eilfyddu, v. to imitate
 Eiliad, n. m. a constructing
 Eiliant, n. m. a constructure
 Eiliasaf, n. m. a melodious flow
 Eilier, n. m. the butterfly
 Eilig, a. apt to glide [construct
 Eilio, v. to place alternately, to plait, to
 Eilir, ion, n. m. regeneration ; spring
 Eiliw, oedd, n. m. aspect, figure, hue
 Eiliwed, n. m. reproach, shame
 Eiloes, n. m. second stage : adv. again
 Eilod, n. m. music, melody
 Eilon, n. m. a hart, a roebuck
 Eilun, n. m. a copy ; a resemblance, an image ; an idol
 Eilunaddolgar, a. idolatrous
 Eilunaddoli, v. to worship idol
 Eilunaddoliad, Eilunaddoliaeth, n. m. idolatry [wshipper of images
 Eilunaddolwr, wyr, n. m. an idolater, a
 Eiluniad, n. m. an imitating
 Eiluniaeth, n. m. imitation
 Eiluniant, n. m. portraiture
 Eilunio, v. to imitate
 Eilw, n. m. music, melody
 Eilwaith, n. f. second time, or turn
 Eilwy, on, n. m. what makes melody ; a musician
 Eilwydd, n. m. love meeting
 Eilydd, ion, n. m. a musician
 Eilyg, n. m. melody ; delight
 Eilyw, n. m. music, melody
 Eilywiant, n. m. minstrelsy
 Eill, pron. their
 Eilldu, n. m. outward side
 Eilliad, n. m. a cutting close, or shaving
 Eilliedydd, ion, n. m. cutter, shaver
 Eillio, v. to cut off, to shave
 Eilliw, wyr, n. m. a shaver, a barber
 Ein, pron. our, us
 Einawr, adv. now, at present
 Einioes, n. f. course of life, life
 Eira, n. m. snow
 Eiras, n. m. that glows, a cinder
 Eirchiad, iaid, n. m. one who demands
 Eirchiol, a. mandatory
 Eirfydd, ion, n. m. blazoner of arms
 Eiriach, v. to deprecate
 Eirachiad, n. m. a deprecating
 Eiriachus, a. deprecatory
 Eirian, a. splendid, bright, fair
 Eirianedd, n. m. splendour
 Eirianol, a. tending to make fair
 Eirianrod, n. f. the galaxy, the milky
 Eirianu, v. to make splendid [way
 Eirias, n. m. a glowing ; a cinder
 Eiriasédd, n. m. the state of being
 Eiriasu, v. n. to burn fiercely [glowing
 Eiriesyn, n. m. a glowing cinder
 Eirif, ion, n. m. a number ; a counting
 Eirifiad, n. m. enumeration

Eirifo, v. to enumerate	Eistyddiad, n. m. a seating
Eirig, a. splendid, shining, gay	Eiswng, yngion, n. m. a sob, a sigh
Eirio, v. to brighten	Eithaf, a. extreme, farthest
Eirioes, n. f. purity of life	Eithafoedd, n. pl. uttermost parts, remotest regions
Eiriol, v. to intercede	Eithafed, oedd, n. m. an extremity
Eiriolad, n. m. an interceding	Eithafig, extreme, ultimate
Eiriolraeth, n. m. intercession	Eithen, n. f. a prickle, or point
Eirioled, n. m. intreaty; prayer	Eithen, n. pl. furze, gorse
Eirioli, v. to intreat; to pray	Eithin, a. full of prickles
Eiriolus, a. persuasive	Eithinen, n. f. a furze bush
Eiriolwch, n. m. intreaty; intercession	Eithinfyw, n. m. the savine
Eiriolwr, wyr, Eiriolydd, ion, n. m. an intercessor	Eithinog, a. full of furze
Eiriolyddiaeth, n. m. mediatorship	Eithiw, a. full of prickles
Eirion, n. pl. ornaments, jewels	Eithr, prep. except; besides: conj. but
Eirioni, v. to adorn with jewels	Eithrad, Eithriad, iaid, n. m. an exception
Eirionyn, n. m. a border; a ruffle	Eithro, v. to except; to exclude
Eirionynu, v. to fringe; to ruffle	Eithrol, a. exceptive; exclusive
Eirlyd, a. apt to be snowing	El, od, n. m. intelligence, spirit
Eirthio, v. to growl; to bait	Elach, n. m. a little sorry fellow
Eirwlaw, ion, n. m. sleet	Elaeth, n. m. spiritual being
Eiry, n. m. snow	Elaig, n. m. minstrel
Eiryaidd, a. like snow, snowy	Elain, einod, n. f. a hind, a fawn
Eiryog, a. having snow	Elanedd, n. pl. intestines
Eiryren, eiry, n. f. a plumb. Fair, gooseberries	Elawch, n. m. indulgence
Eiryrynnys, n. m. St. John's wort	Elcys, n. pl. wild geese
Eiryrynwydd, n. pl. plumb trees	Elech, n. f. a slate, a flag
Eisen, n. f. a rib; a lath	Eleni, Elenid, adv. this year
Eisglwyf, on, n. m. pleurisy	Elest, n. pl. flags, sedges
Eisio, v. to lathe; to lattice	Elestr, on, n. m. flag; fleur de lis
Eisieu, n. m. want, need, lack	Elestren, i, n. f. flag; fleur de lis
Eisieuedig, a. necessitated	Elf, od, n. m. elementary principle
Eisin, n. m. bran, or husk	Elfaeth, n. m. constitution
Eisinaidd, Eisinllyd, a. abounding with bran, husky	Elfed, n. m. autumn
Eisinog, a. full of bran	Elfen, n. f. particle; element
Eisiw, on, n. m. want, need, poverty	Elfeniad, n. m. a constituting
Eisiwo, v. to become destitute	Elfenol, a. elemental, elementary, con-
Eisiwed, n. m. indigence, want	Elfenu, v. to constitute [stituent
Eisiwedig, a. necessitous	Elfod, n. m. intellectual existence
Eisiwyd, n. m. indigence	Elfyd, oedd, n. m. intellectual world
Eisoes, Eiswys, Eisys, adv. likewise;	Elfydd, n. m. elementary principle, earth, land
Eisor, a. equal, similar, like [already	Elfyddan, n. f. the earthy globe
Eisorawd, n. m. counterpart	Elfydden, n. f. earth; region
Eisori, v. to make similar [issue	Elfyddu, v. to element
Eisilledd, Eisillydd, n. m. offspring,	Elff, eilff, n. m. pure state; a demon
Eiste, n. m. the act of sitting	Elgain, a. supremely fair
Eiste, v. to sit, to be seated	Elgeth, i, n. f. the chin, the jaw
Eistedd, n. m. a sitting	Eli, on, n. m. a salve, a plaster
Eistedd, v. to sit, to be seated	Eliad, n. m. an applying of salve or
Eisteddfod, n. f. a sitting; a session	Elio, v. to apply salve [plaster
Eisteddiad, n. m. a sitting; a seating	Elin, n. m. an angle; an elbow
Eisteddial, v. to sit often	Elinad, n. m. a making an angle
Eisteddig, a. sedentary; sitting	Elindys, n. pl. caterpillars
Eisteddol, a. sitting sedentary	Elino, v. to angle; to elbow

Elinog, a. angular ; jointy	Enawr, n. m. an intelligence
Elor, n. f. a bier ; a hearse	Enbyd, a. dangerous, perilous
Elorwydd, n. m. a bier ; a hearse	Enbydiad, n. m. an endangering
Elu, v. to move on, to go	Enbydrwydd, n. m. peril
Elus, a. bounteous, charitable	Enbydu, v. to endanger
Elusen, n. f. bounty, alms	Enbydus, a. perilous, dangerous
Elusendod, n. m. alms-giving	Encil, ion, n. m. retreat, flight
Elusendy, n. m. an alms-house	Enciliad, n. m. a retreating
Elusen-gar, a. charitable	Encilio, v. to retreat
Eluseni, n. m. bounty, charity	Encilydd, ion, n. m. a retreator
Elw, oedd, n. m. what has stopped moving ; goods ; profit, gain	Encudd, n. m. a concealment
Elwa, v. to get wealth ; to trade	Encuddio, v. to conceal
Elwant, n. m. profit ; lucre	Enedy, n. m. a space, a while
Elweh, n. m. shout of joy, joy	Enchwardd, n. m. loud laughter
Elwi, v. to turn to profit	Enderig, edd, n. m. a steer ; an ox
Elwig, a. tending to produce	Enddawd, n. m. a setting mark
Elwl, n. pl. the reins	Enddodiant, n. m. distinction
Elwlen, n. f. a kidney	Enddwl, ddylon, n. m. the affection
Elyd, n. m. what is fused	Eneidfaddeu, n. m. cast for death
Elydr, on, n. m. brass, bell-metal	Eneidio, v. to endue with soul
Elydraidd, a. like brass	Eneidiog, a. having a soul
Elyf, n. m. what glides : a. gliding	Eneidiol, a. animated
Elyw, n. m. aloes, juice of aloes	Eneidioli, v. to animate
Ell, n. f. what is divided or outward : a. outward ; extreme	Eneidrwydd, n. m. the temples
Ellaig, iau, n. f. an eyebrow	Eneiniad, n. m. an anointing
Ellaig, eigion, n. f. a pear	Eneinio, v. to anoint
Ellain, a. radiant ; splendid	Eneiniog, a. anointed
Ellast, n. pl. thistles	Eneirchio, v. to put in armour
Ellbwyd, n. m. famine, hunger	Ener, n. m. an intelligence
Ellmyn, n. pl. foreigners	Enfawr, a. very great, huge
Elltrewen, n. f. a gossip ; a stepmother	Enfil, od, n. m. an animal, a beast
Ellt, n. f. what is separated	Enfyged, n. m. worship, respect
Ellwedd, n. f. outward aspect	Enfys, Enfysg, n. f. a rainbow
Ellydd, n. m. a cutting off	Enhuddo, v. to envelope
Ellyll, on, n. m. an elf, a goblin	Enhuddol, a. enveloping
Ellylldan, n. m. ignis fatuus	Enhuddol, n. f. envelopment
Ellylles, n. f. a she goblin	Enhuddiad, n. m. an enveloping
Ellyllyn, n. m. a little imp	Enhued, n. follower of the chase
Ellyn, n. m. a cutter, a razor	Eni, v. to exert the soul
Ellynedd, adv. the last year	Eniain, n. m. temperature
Em, n. f. a jewel, a gem	Eniain, a. very clear ; intense
Emano, adv. three days hence	Enid, iau, n. f. woodlark ; chaffinch
Emenydd, n. m. the brain	Enig, a. full of spirits, lively
Emig, n. f. a little jewel	Eniwaid, n. m. damage, harm
Eminiog, n. f. a door post	Eniwed, n. m. damage, harm
Emyl, on, n. m. a border, or edge	Eniwedu, v. to damage
Emyn, n. f. a hymn, a chaunt	Eniweidiad, n. m. a damaging
En, oedd, n. m. a living principle ; a being ; a spirit : a. essential	Eniweidio, v. to damage
Enad, n. m. animation	Eniwo, v. to damage
Enaid, eidiau, n. m. a soul ; life	Eniwol, a. hurtful noxious
Enain, a. essential, pure	Enllib, ion, n. m. a slander, calumny
Enaint, einiau, n. m. an ointment	Enllibiad, n. m. a slandering
Enawel, n. m. a hurricane	Enllibio, v. to slander
	Enllibiol, a. calumnious
	Enllibiwr, wyr, n. m. a slander, a de-
	Enllibus, a. calumnious [famer

Enllyn, oedd, n. m. victuals, meat	Eogyn, n. m. a samlet
Enllynu, v. to moisten food	Eon, Eofn, a. bold, daring, forward
Ennill, n. m. advantage, gain	Eondra, n. m. boldness, daring
Ennill, v. to get advantage	Eoni, v. n. to grow daring
Ennillgar, a. advantageous	Eorth, a. diligent, assiduous
Ennilliad, n. m. a gaining	Eortheidd, n. m. diligence
Enrhy, on, n. m. abundance, much	Eos, n. f. a nightingale
Enrhyal, n. m. breed, increase	Eosaidd, Eosig, a. like a nightingale
Enrhyfedd, a. wonderful, strange	Epa, od, n. m. an ape, a monkey
Enrhyfeddu, v. to marvel	Eples, n. m. leaven, ferment
Enserth, n. m. a slip : a. slippery	Eppil, oedd, n. f. offspring, issue
Entraw, on, n. m. a teacher, a master	Eppilgar, a. prolific, teeming
Entrew, n. m. a sneeze; a snort	Eppiliad, n. m. bringing forth
Entrewi, v. to sternutate	Epynt, n. m. an ascent, a slope
Entrewiad, n. m. sternutation	Er, n. m. impulse, forward
Entrych, n. m. the firmament	Er, prep. for, because, of, in the place of, in order to; towards; to; for the sake of; since
Enw, n. m. name, appellation	Er, conj. though, since
Enwad, n. m. a naming	Erain, a. having an impulse
Enwadol, a. denominative	Eraint, n. f. a ball; a cup; a pear
Enwaered, a. very low; prone	Erbarch, n. m. respect, deference
Enwai, eion, n. m. nominative case	Erbin, n. m. the calamint
Enwaid, a. having a name	Erbwl, a. tending to blunt
Enwaidedig, a. circumcised	Erbyliad, n. m. a blunting
Enwaidiad, n. m. circumcision	Erbyn, ion, n. m. contrast, opposition
Enwaidio, Enwaidu, v. to circumcise	Erbyn, prep. against, opposite
Enwair, a. full of energy	Erbyniad, n. m. a receiving
Enwaisg, a. very brisk or gay	Erch, n. m. dark brown or dun
Enwawd, n. m. nomination	Erch, s. dusky, dun; dismal
Enwedig, a. specified, especial	Erchi, v. to ask, to demand [wailing
Enwedigaeth, n. m. specification	Erchlais, leisiau, n. m. dismal noise; a
Enwedigo, v. to specify	Erchlas, n. m. raven gray, gray
Enwedigol, a. especial	Erchliw, n. m. a dun colour
Enweirus, a. energetic	Erchryn, a. agitating, quaking
Enwi, v. to name, to entitle	Erchryniad, n. m. agitation
Enwir, a. very true; perfect	Erchrynu, v. to agitate
Enwog, a. renowned, famous	Erchwyn, n. m. a transition; a side. Erchwyn gwely, a. bedstead
Enwogrwydd, n. m. renowned	Erchwynedig, a. transitive
Enwol, a. nominal, naming	Erchwyniad, n. m. transition
Enwyllt, a. very wild	Erchwynio, v. to make a transit
Enwyn, a. very white. Llaeth enwyn, buttermilk	Erchwys, n. f. pack of hounds
Enych, interj. behold, lo	Erchyll, a. ghastly, horrible
Enyd, n. m. while, time, space	Erchylldod, n. m. ghastliness
Enydd, n. m. seat of intellect	Erchyllu, v. to make ghastly
Enyfed, n. m. energy, vigour	Erchynu, v. to uplift
Enyn, n. m. a kindling	Erchwynu, v. to transmigrate
Enyn, v. to kindle, to burn	Erdolygu, v. to beseech
Enyniad, n. m. a kindling	Erdd, n. m. impulse, forwardness
Enynol, a. tending to kindle	Erdd, prep. for the sake of, for
Enynu, v. to kindle, to inflame	Erddrwn, a. confused
Eoca, v. to catch salmon	Erddrym, a. potent, robust
Eofnder, n. m. confidence, boldness	Erddrymedd, n. m. potency
Eofneg, n. f. boldness, a freedom of	Erddwyn, v. to bear away
Eofni, v. n. to grow bold [speech	Erddygan, n. f. euphony
Eofniad, n. m. a growing bold	
Eog, n. m. a salmon	

Erddyganu, v. to produce melody	Eriw, ion, n. m. progress, course
Erddygniad, n. m. a toiling hard	Erlewin, oedd, n. m. splendour, glare
Erddygnu, v. to toil hard	Erlid, iau, n. m. pursuit, chase
Erechwydd, n. m. purpose	Erlidfa, n. f. pursuit, chase
Ereill, a. pl. other	Erlidiad, n. m. a pursuing
Ereinnwng, n. f. pear orchard	Erlidigaeth, n. m. persecution
Eres, a. marvellous, strange	Erlidio, v. to pursue, to chase
Eresi, n. m. amasement, wonder	Erlidiol, a. pursuing, chasing
Erestyn, n. m. a hurdy-gurdy	Erlidiwr, wyr, n. m. a pursuer, a chaser; a persecutor
Eresu, v. to marvel	Erlif, ion, n. m. a great torrent
Erf, n. m. briskness: a. brisk	Erlifiad, n. m. a deluging
Erfai, a. brisk, gay, lively	Erlifo, v. to stream
Erfawr, a. very great, vast	Erlyn, ion, n. m. pursuit, chase
Erfid, n. m. junction; conflict	Erlynad, n. m. a following
Erfid, v. to go to loggerheads	Erlyniad, iaid, n. m. a pursuer
Erfin, n. pl. turnips	Erlyniaeth, n. m. persecution
Erflawdd, a. tumultuous	Erlynol, a. persecuting
Erfyn, n. m. a weapon; a tool	Erllen, n. f. a lamp
Erfyniad, n. m. a petition	Erlyfasu, v. to adventure
Erfynio, v. to petition	Erlynedd, adv. since last year
Erfyniol, a. supplicatory	Erlyriad, iaid, n. m. the plantain
Erfyniwr, wyr, n. m. one who solicits,	Ermaes, a. external, outward
Erganiad, n. m. a celebrating [or begs	Ermid, n. m. a junction; a conflict
Erganu, v. to celebrate	Ermig, ion, n. m. an instrument, a tool
Erglyw, n. m. a listening	Ermilus, a. prowling about
Erglywed, v. to listen, to hear	Ermoed, adv. in all my life
Ergryd, n. m. trembling, dread	Ermyg, v. to adore, to revere
Ergrydiad, n. m. tremulation	Ern, n. m. earnest, pledge
Ergrydio, v. to cause to quake	Ernest, n. f. earnest, pledge
Ergryf, a. endowed with strength	Erniw, ion, n. m. harm, hurt
Ergryn, n. m. terror, horror	Erniwed, n. m. detriment, hurt
Ergrynedig, a. made to tremble	Erniwiad, n. m. a doing harm
Ergryniad, n. m. tremulation	Erniwiant, n. m. detriment
Ergrynig, a. apt to tremble	Erniwo, v. to harm
Ergrynod, n. m. trepidation	Erniwol, a. detrimental
Ergrynol, a. terrifying	Erno, v. to give earnest
Ergrynu, v. to tremble	Ernwy, n. m. briskness, vivacity
Ergwydd, n. m. a tumble, a fall	Ernych, n. m. that gives anguish
Ergwyno, v. to complain	Ernychiad, n. m. a tormenting
Ergyd, ion, n. m. a throw, a cast, a shot; a charge; a stroke	Ernychol, a. tormenting
Ergydiad, n. m. a casting, a shooting	Ernychu, v. to torment, to vex
Ergydio, v. to cast, to shoot	Ernyd, n. m. a precipice
Ergydiol, a. propulsive [a shot	Ertra, on, n. m. ebb, ebb tide
Ergydiwr, wyr, n. m. a thrower, a caster;	Erth, n. m. an effort, a push
Ergyr, ion, n. m. impulse, thrust	Erthiad, n. m. an exertion
Ergyrch, n. m. onset, attack	Erthrwch, thrychion, n. m. a rent
Ergyrchiad, n. m. an attacking	Erthrychu, v. to mangle, to tear, to rend
Ergyrchu, v. to make onset	Erthu, v. to make effort [guish
Ergyriad, n. m. an impulsion	Erthwch, ychion, n. m. a puffing; an-
Ergyrio, v. to thrust, to push	Erthychain, v. to puff; to groan
Ergyriol, a. impulsive	Erthychiad, n. m. a puffing
Erhelfa, n. f. a hunting party	Erthyl, od, n. m. a miscarriage; un-
Erin, a. moving, progressive	timely birth
Erio, v. to make progress	Erthyliaid, n. m. an abortion
Erioed, adv. form the beginning, ever	Erthylog, a. miscarrying

Erthylu, v. to bring forth out of time, to miscarry	Esgeluswr, wyr, n. m. a neglecter ; a heedless person
Erthyst, n. m. testimony, test	Esgid, iau, n. f. a shoe ; a sock
Erw, i, n. f. a slang of land ; acre	Esglyw, n. f. defence, shelter
Erwain, n. m. goat's beard ; a herb	Esglywu, v. to defend
Erwan, n. m. a stab, a sting	Esgob, ion, n. m. a bishop
Erwaniad, n. m. a stabbing	Esgobaeth, n. f. a bishoprick
Erwanu, v. to stab, to sting	Esgobawd, n. f. a diocess
Erwawd, n. m. a panegyric	Esgobdy, n. m. bishop's house
Erwch, n. m. an impulse, a drive	Esgobol, a. episcopal
Erwig, n. m. small plot of land	Esgor, n. m. parturition
Erwyd, oedd, n. m. a pole, a perch	Esgorol, a. parturient
Erwydd, n. pl. cooper's staves	Esgordd, n. pl. strangers
Erwydden, n. f. a single stave	Esgoredig, a. delivered
Erwyll, a. gloomy, dusky	Esgoredigol, a. parturient
Erwyn, a. very white ; splendid	Esgori, v. to quit, to get over ; to bring
Erwyr, a. oblique, awry	Esgoriad, n. m. parturition [forth
Erydd, on, n. m. an eagle	Esgorllys, n. pl. the birth-wort
Eryf, oedd, n. m. impulse, a push	Esgorwraig, wreigedd, n. f. a midwife
Eryfed, n. m. a quaffing	Esgoryd, v. to part from, to bring forth
Eryl, oedd, n. f. a watch, a look	Esgorydd, ion, n. m. an accoucheur
Eryr, od, n. m. an eagle. Eryr y mor,	Esgud, a. nimble, flippant
Eryrai, n. f. the eagle stone [the ospray	Esgudogyll, n. m. a wood-lark
Eryran, n. m. a young eagle	Esgus, ion, n. m. a refraining ; an excuse
Eryres, n. f. a female eagle	Esgusiad, n. m. an excusing
Eryri, n. f. shingles	Esguso, Esgusodi, v. to make excuse
Eryrol, a. aquiline	Esgusodiad, n. m. an excusing, an ex-
Erysyddiau, adv. days ago [jutting out	Esgusodol, a. excusing [cuse
Erysgwyddiad, n. m. a shouldering, a	Esgusodydd, ion, n. m. an apologist
Erysi, n. m. amasement, wonder	Esgusol, a. excusatory
Es, n. m. separation ; a shoot	Esgymol, a. unassociating
Esbyd, n. pl. guests, strangers	Esgymun, a. excommunicate
Esg, n. m. what shoots out	Esgymuniad, n. m. excommunication
Esgaeth, a. void of restraint	Esgymuno, v. to excommunicate
Esgaidd, a. nimble, brisk	Esgymu, v. to dissolve society
Esgair, eiriau, n. f. a shank, a leg	Esgyn, v. to ascend, to raise
Esgar, ion, n. m. separation ; a foe ; a divorce. Llythr esgar, a bill of divorcement	Esgynedigaeth, n. m. ascension
Esgarant, esgeraint, n. m. an adversary	Esgynfa, n. m. an ascent, a rise
Esgard, ion, n. m. a cleft, a chap	Esgynfaen, fain, n. m. horse-block
Esgardio, v. to cleave	Esgyniad, n. m. ascension
Esgardd, ion, n. m. a rupture	Esgyniaith, n. f. a climax
Esgarde, n. f. a dispersion	Esgynol, a. ascending, rising [an acre
Esgaredd, Esgaredigaeth, n. m. separation	Esgyr, oedd, n. f. a day's ploughing ;
Esgariad, n. m. a separating [ration	Esgyrndy, n. m. a bone house
Esgario, v. to separate	Esgyrniad, n. m. ossification
Esgeiddig, a. moving gracefully	Esgyrniog, a. bony, scraggy
Esgeirca, v. to move the shanks	Esgyrnol, a. ossific, osseous
Esgeiriog, a. having shanks	Esgyrnygu, v. to grin
Esgemydd, n. f. a bench	Esill, ion, n. m. offspring, progeny
Esgelus, a. negligent, heedless	Esilling, n. m. origin, source
Esgelusdod, n. m. disregard	Esillydd, n. pl. offspring, issue
Esgelusdra, n. m. negligence	Esing, n. m. act of bursting out
Esgelusiad, n. m. a neglecting	Esiw, a. in a state of want
Esgelusuo, v. to disregard	Esiwo, v. to cause want
	Esiwydd, n. m. a state of want
	Esiwyddu, v. to feel want

Esmwyth, a. soft, smooth; easy; quiet	Ethol, n. m. selection, choice
Esmwythâd, n. m. a making soft, smooth	Ethol, v. to select, to choose
Esmwythâu, v. to ease [or easy]	Etholedig, a. chosen, elect
Esmwythder, n. m. smoothness	Etholedigaeth, n. m. election
Esmwythiad, n. m. a smoothing	Etholiad, n. m. a choosing [elector]
Esmwythid, n. m. state of ease	Etholydd, ion, Etholwr, wyr, n. m. an
Esmwytho, v. to smooth; to ease	Etholyddiaeth, n. m. electorship
Esogryn, n. f. the mumps	Ethrefiad, n. m. domestication
Esplydd, a. delicate, tender	Ethrefig, a. domestic
Esplydden, n. f. a pippin	Ethrefu, v. to domesticate
Est, n. m. a state of separation	Ethrewynu, v. to conciliate
Estriciad, n. m. a bustling	Ethrin, n. m. conflict; toil
Estricio, v. to bustle	Ethrino, v. to conflict
Estrig, a. apt to dart away	Ethryb, oedd, n. m. cause, occasion
Estron, ion, n. m. a stranger, a foreigner	Ethrychwil, od, n. f. a lizard
Estroneiddio, v. to estrange	Ethrylith, n. m. intuition
Estrones, n. f. a she stranger	Ethrywyllt, n. m. ferocious
Estroni, v. to estrange	Ethrywyn, v. to conciliate
Estroniad, n. m. estrangement	Ethu, v. to proceed, to go
Estronol, a. strange, foreign	Ethw, a. of prevailing quality.
Estyl, estlon, n. m. what ranges	Ethy, n. f. a spur
Estyll, n. pl. staves, shingles [stool]	Eu, pron. their, them
Estyllen, n. f. a shingle, a board; a close	Euad, aid, n. m. the speedwell
Estyllodi, v. to slit into boards	Euain, v. to move
Estyllu, v. to do with shingles	Euddon, n. pl. mites, acari
Estyn, ion, n. m. an extent; a grant	Euddoni, v. to breed mites
Estyn, v. to extend, to reach [ing out]	Eugi, v. to bawl, to shriek
Estynedig, a. extended, stretched, reach-	Eulon, n. pl. excrements, dung
Estyniad, n. m. a reaching out	Euocâu, v. to make guilty
Estynol, a. extending	Euod, n. pl. worms in sheeps' livers
Estynu, v. to extend, to reach	Euog, a. guilty; false
Estyr, estrod, n. m. what darts away	Euogbrofi, v. to convict
Esu, v. to push away	Euogbrofiad, n. m. conviction
Eswyn, n. m. a fetlock joint	Euogfarn, n. f. condemnation
Esyddyn, n. m. a dwelling	Euogfarnu, v. to find guilty, to condemn
Esyllt, n. f. what is fair, or open	Euon, n. pl. bots in horses
Esyth, n. pl. sharp sticks	Eurafal, n. m. an orange
Esythu, v. to drive a stake through	Euraid, a. golden, of gold
Etewyn, ion, n. m. a firebrand	Euraidd, a. of gold, like gold
Etifo, v. to inherit; to own	Euraint, n. m. what is of gold
Etifol, a. hereditary	Eurben, n. m. gilt head; a fish
Etifedd, ion, n. m. an heir, an infant.	Eurbibau, n. pl. orpiment
Etifedd cyn delwad, an imperfect	Eurdorch, n. f. a wreath of gold
Etifeddes, n. f. an heiress [fœtus]	Eurdde, a. covered with gold
Etifeddiad, n. m. an inheriting	Eurddrain, n. pl. barberry-trees
Etifeddiaeth, n. m. inheritance	Eurem, n. f. a golden jewel
Etifeddog, a. having a child	Eurfaen, fain, n. m. a chrysolite
Etifeddol, a. hereditary	Eurfanadl, n. pl. sweet broom
Etifeddu, v. to inherit	Eurfrodiad, n. m. gold brocade
Etifeddwely, n. m. childbed	Eurgain, a. of golden brightness
Etifiant, n. m. an heirship	Eurgalch, n. m. gold enamel
Etwa, conj. yet, still: adv. again	Eurgrawn, n. m. gold treasure
Eto, conj. yet, still, also	Euriad, n. m. a doing with gold
Eto, ad. yet, again, still	Eurian, a. of gold, golden
Eth, n. m. what is in motion	Eurlen, i, n. f. arras, kind of stuff
Ethais, n. m. what spreads out	Eurliw, n. m. a gold colour

Eurllys, n. m. the orache
 Euron, n. f. the barberry tree
 Eurwedd, a. of golden hue [in metal
 Eurych, od, n. m. goldsmith; a worker
 Eurychaeth, n. m. goldsmith's art
 Eurydd, ion, n. m. a goldfiner
 Euryll, n. m. a jewel of gold
 Euryrn, n. m. a golden trinket
 Ew, n. m. what glides; what is sleek,
 or smooth
 Ewa, n. m. an uncle, in fond language
 Ewach, n. m. a weakling, a fribble
 Ewaint, n. pl. young people
 Ewerddon, n. f. a green spot of land
 Ewi, v. to listen, to attend
 Ewiar, a. smooth; clear; sleek
 Ewig, a. a hind; a deer; a doe
 Ewin, edd, n. f. a nail, a talon, a claw
 Ewinallt, n. f. a steep cliff
 Ewinbren, i, n. m. a cockloft
 Ewinfedd, i, n. f. a nail measure
 Ewin-graff, a. sharp clawed
 Ewin-grwn, a. turned as a nail
 Ewino, v. to use the nails
 Ewinog, a. having nails
 Ewinor, n. f. a whitlow

Ewinrew, n. f. frost bitten state
 Ewinwasg, n. f. an agnail
 Ewn, a. daring, bold, brave
 Ewybr, a. quick, nimble, fleet
 Ewybraidd, a. of swift nature
 Ewybredd, n. m. velocity; a glancing
 Ewybren, n. f. the firmament
 Ewybriad, n. m. a glancing
 Ewybro, v. to glance, to dart suddenly
 Ewydno, v. n. to grow viscous
 Ewydyn, a. clammy; viscous
 Ewyll, n. m. will, action of mind
 Ewylliad, n. m. a volition
 Ewyllio, v. to exert the will
 Ewyllys, ion, n. m. will, or desire
 Ewyllysgar, a. willing, desirous
 Ewyllysgarwch, n. m. willingness
 Ewyllysiwyr, wyr, n. m. one who wills
 or wishes
 Ewyn, oedd, n. m. foam, spume, froth
 Ewynedd, n. m. foam
 Ewyn-gant, a. surge on a beach
 Ewyniad, n. m. a foaming
 Ewynog, a. foamy, frothy
 Ewynu, v. to foam, to froth
 Ewythyr, edd, n. m. an uncle

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FFA, n. pl. beans. Ffaen, bean
 Ffaced, n. m. a curd
 Ffad, n. m. a disguise, a mask
 Ffadu, v. to mask, to feign
 Ffadw, a. masked, disguised
 Ffael, ion, n. f. a failing, a fault
 Ffaeliad, n. m. a failing
 Ffaelu, v. to fail, to miss
 Ffaeth, a. luxuriant, rich; ripe
 Ffaethder, n. m. luxury
 Ffaethedig, a. fecundated
 Ffaethiad, n. m. fecundation
 Ffaethu, v. to make luxuriant
 Ffaethus, a. luxuriant; mellow
 Ffaethuso, v. to fecundate
 Ffag, n. f. what tends to unite
 Ffagl, n. f. a blaze, a flame
 Ffagliad, n. m. a blazing
 Ffaglog, a. blazing, flaming
 Ffaglu, v. to blaze, to flame
 Ffagod, n. f. a faggot, a bundle
 Ffagoden, n. f. a faggot
 Ffagodi, v. to tie in faggots
 Ffai, n. m. cessation; forgetting
 Ffaig, ffeigiau, n. f. extremity; a stop
 Ffain, n. m. what is conical
 Ffair, ffeiriau, n. f. an eminence; a fair

Ffaith, ffeithiau, n. m. a fact; an act
 Ffal, n. m. closure; heel of a shoe
 Ffald, iau, n. f. a fold
 Ffaling, n. f. a mantle, a cloak
 Ffalm, a. whirling, twirling
 Ffals, a. masked; deceitful, false
 Ffalsder, n. m. deceitfulness
 Ffalst, a. masked; deceitful
 Ffalsu, v. to deceive
 Ffall, n. f. a squab: a. squabby
 Ffallach, n. f. a squabby one
 Ffan, n. m. a surface or top
 Ffanwg, n. m. a covered state
 Ffanygl, n. m. protection
 Ffaon, n. pl. pod fruit; beans
 Ffar, n. m. what extends out
 Ffargod, n. f. a big paunch
 Ffas, n. m. a ligature, a band
 Ffasg, n. f. a tie; a bundle
 Ffasgell, n. f. a bundle, a whip
 Ffasgelliad, n. m. a bundling
 Ffasgellu, v. to tie in bundles
 Ffasgiad, n. m. ligation
 Ffasgu, v. to bind, to tie
 Ffat, iau, n. m. a smart blow, a pat
 Ffatiad, n. m. a giving a pat
 Ffatio, v. to pat; to box

- Ffau, ffeau, n. f. a den, a cave
 Ffaw, n. m. radiancy; glory
 Ffaw, a. radiant; glorious; fair
 Ffawd, ffodiau, n. m. fortune, prosperity
 Ffawdus, a. fortunate, lucky
 Ffawg, n. m. delight: a. delightful
 Ffawr, fforiau, n. m. a running; a
 Ffawydd, n. m. the beech [course
 Ffe, n. m. what is outward
 Ffed, ion, n. f. an outside; appearance;
 demeanour: a. outward
 Ffedel, n. f. the front or lap
 Ffedog, n. f. an apron
 Ffedogaid, eidiau, n. f. an apron-full
 Ffedogi, v. to put in an apron
 Ffedon, n. what screens, a screen
 Ffedonas, n. f. a screen; a fan
 Ffedu, v. to place outward
 Ffedus, a. exposed; manifest
 Ffei, interj. begone, off, fie
 Ffeigiad, n. m. a driving to an extremity
 Ffeinidwydd, n. pl. pine trees
 Ffeio, v. to put to shame
 Ffeiriad, n. m. a bartering
 Ffeirio, v. to barter, to change
 Ffeithiant, n. m. operation
 Ffeithio, v. to effect
 Ffel, a. subtle; fine; wily, sly [chief
 Ffelaig, n. m. a source of knowledge; a
 Ffelder, n. m. subilty, slyness
 Ffelu, v. to act subitely
 Ffen, n. f. a flowing principle
 Ffenestr, i, n. f. a window
 Ffenestrog, a. having windows
 Ffenestru, v. to make windows
 Ffenigl, n. m. the fennel
 Ffel, n. m. what is solid; a concrete;
 the ankle: a. dense
 Fferadwy, a. congealable
 Fferdod, n. m. congelation; freezing
 Fferdra, n. m. congealedness
 Fferdd, a. solid, firm; thick
 Fferedig, a. congealed; fixed
 Fferf, a. solid, firm; thick
 Fferiad, n. m. a congelation
 Fferis, n. f. steel, a fire steel
 Fferlyd, a. congealing; chilling
 Ffern, n. f. the ankle bone
 Fferu, v. to concrete; to freeze
 Fferyll, ion, n. m. a chemist; a metal-
 lurgist; an artist
 Fferylliad, iaid, n. m. a chemist
 Fferylliaeth, n. m. chemistry
 Fferyllt, iau, n. m. metallurgist; smith
 Fferylltiad, iaid, n. m. hardwareman
 Ffes, n. f. subilty; knowledge
 Ffesod, n. m. craft, subilty
 Ffesol, a. of a subtle nature
 Ffest, a. fast, speedy, quick
 Ffestin, a. of active nature
 Ffestinio, v. to hasten
 Ffestu, v. to make haste
 Ffesu, v. to penetrate, to ken
 Ffetan, n. f. budget, a bag; a pert girl
 Ffetanu, v. to budget, to bag
 Ffetur, n. m. wild oats
 Ffetus, a. subtle, sly, wily
 Ffi, n. m. a loathing: interj. fie
 Ffiaidd, a. loathsome, detestable
 Ffieiddiad, n. m. abomination
 Ffieiddio, v. to loath
 Ffil, n. m. a scud, a quick dart
 Ffilcas, n. pl. offcasts, old rags
 Ffilog, od, n. f. a wing; a fill
 Ffiloges, n. f. a flirting girl
 Ffilor, ion, n. m. a minstrel, a fiddler
 Ffiloreg, n. f. vain babbling
 Ffilores, n. f. a female minstrel
 Ffill, ion, n. f. a twist, a turn
 Ffilliad, n. m. a writhing about
 Ffillio, v. to writhe, to twist
 Ffin, iau, n. m. a boundary a limit
 Ffiniad, n. m. a bounding
 Ffinio, v. to bound, to limit
 Ffiniol, a. bounding, limiting
 Ffiogen, n. f. a coney, a rabbit
 Ffion, n. m. the digitalis
 Ffion, a. crimson
 Ffith, n. m. a gliding motion
 Ffithell, od, n. f. a young salmon
 Ffithlen, i, n. f. what glides
 Ffithliad, n. m. a gliding
 Ffithlio, v. to glide; to dart
 Fflaced, n. f. a flock, a bunch
 Ffladr, a. doatish; oafish
 Ffladriad, n. m. a doating
 Ffladru, v. to doat, to fondle
 Fflag, iau, n. f. a sedge, or flag
 Fflaim, fleimiau, n. f. a lancet, a fleam
 Fflair, fleiriau, n. f. a puff
 Fflais, fleisiau, n. m. a break, a rent
 Fflam, n. f. a flame, a blaze
 Fflameg, n. f. an inflammation
 Fflamiad, n. m. a flaming
 Fflamio, v. to flame
 Fflamiol, a. flaming, blazing
 Fflamlw, a. flame coloured
 Fflamllyd, a. flamy
 Fflamwch, n. m. flaming state
 Fflamychu, v. to emit flames
 Fflasg, n. f. a basket; flask
 Fflasgaid, iau, n. f. a basket-full

Fflaged, i, n. a straw vessel	Ffolineb, n. m. foolishness, folly
Fflau, n. f. a spreading out	Ffoll, n. m. a broad squab
Fflaw, floion, n. f. a ray, a dart; a flaw	Ffollach, n. f. a squab, a waddler
Ffle, n. m. a hem round	Ffon, ffyn, n. f. a staff; a cudgel. Ffon ddwybig, a quarter-staff. Ffon dafl, a sling
Fflech, n. f. a squeak, a squeal	Ffondoriad, n. m. a striking with sticks,
Ffled, ion, n. f. restraint; refusal	Ffondorio, v. to cudgel [a cudgelling
Ffled, a. restricted; scarce	Ffonod, iau, n. f. a stroke with a stick, a bastinado
Ffleg, n. f. a squeak, a squeal	Ffonodiad, n. m. a cudgelling with stick
Fflegain, a. squeaking; chuckling	Ffonodio, v. to cudgel
Ffleimgoed, n. f. the spurge	Ffonwaew, ffynwewyr, n. f. a javelin
Ffleimio, v. to lance	Fföol, a. fugitive, fleeing
Ffleiriad, n. m. a stinking	Ffor, iau, n. f. a passage; a road
Ffleirio, v. to stink	Fforch, n. f. a fork; a prong
Ffleiryn, n. m. a stinkard	Fforchdroed, draed, n. m. cloven foot
Ffles, ffeision, n. m. lees, or dregs	Fforchi, v. to fork
Fflew, ion, n. m. that keeps in; a guard	Fforchiad, n. m. a forking
Ffliciad, n. m. a darkening over	Fforchog, a. forked; straddling
Fflicio, v. n. to be overcast	Fforchogi, v. to fork; to straddle
Fflicws, a. drizzling	Fforchol, a. forking, forked
Fflich, iau, n. f. a squeak, a squeal	Fforchwain, weinau, n. f. a rustic cart
Fflichio, v. to squeak out	Ffordd, ffyrdd, n. f. a passage, a way
Fflood, n. m. darting, radiation	Fforddiad, n. m. a pointing out a way, a finding out a way
Ffloch, a. abrupt, quick	Fforddio, v. to explore a way, to direct
Fflochen, n. f. a splinter; a rift	Fforddol, a. wayfaring
Fflochenu, v. to splinter	Fforddoli, v. to direct a way
Fflochi, v. to dart suddenly	Fforddrych, a. wayfaring
Ffloew, a. radiant, lucid	Fforddwydd, n. m. a way
Ffloi, v. to radiate, to beam	Fforest, ydd, n. m. a forest, a park
Ffloyñ, n. m. a splinter, a shred	Fforestu, v. to forest
Fflur, oedd, n. m. a bright hue; bloom	Forffed, ion, n. f. a forfeit
Fffureg, n. f. prow of a ship	Fforiad, n. m. an exploration
Fffuro, v. n. to seem bright	Fforio, v. to explore a way
Fffuwch, n. m. bushy hair	Fforiol, a. exploratory
Fffwch, a. rife, full; brisk	Ffos, ydd, n. f. a ditch, a trench
Fffwr, n. m. fine meal, flour	Ffosi, v. to trench, to ditch
Ffychio, v. to break out suddenly	Ffosiad, n. m. a trenching
Ffo, n. m. a flight, a retreat	Ffosod, n. m. a gash, a cut
Ffoad, m. a fleeing, a retreating	Ffosp, n. m. a breach, a gap
Ffoaduriad, iaid, n. m. a fugitive	Ffoswn, n. m. a gasher; a sword
Ffoc, n. f. fire place, furnace	Ffothell, n. f. a blister; a wheal
Ffod, n. m. a shank, a leg	Ffothelliad, n. m. a blistering
Ffodog, a. thick-shanked	Ffothellu, v. to blister
Ffodio, v. to prosper	Ffraeth, a. prompt, fluent
Ffodiog, a. prosperous, lucky	Ffraethder, n. m. fluency
Ffodiol, a. prospering, lucky	Ffraetheb, n. f. oratory
Ffoddi, v. to cast a splendour	Ffraethebu, v. to harangue
Ffoedigaeth, n. m. a flight	Ffraethineb, n. m. eloquence
Ffoi, v. to flee, to retreat	Ffraethoneg, n. f. elocution
Ffol, a. round; silly, foolish	Ffral, oedd, n. m. a crazy fellow
Ffoledd, n. m. foolishness, folly	Ffranc, od, n. m. a youth, a freeman
Ffolen, n. f. buttock, haunch	Ffranc, a. prompt; free, frank
Ffolenig, n. f. a little buttock	Ffranco, n. m. a beaver
Ffolenog, a. of large buttock	
Ffolenu, v. n. to become rotund	
Ffoles, Ffolog, od, n. f. a silly female	
Ffoli, v. to accuse of folly	

Ffrau, n. f. a flux, a torrent
 Ffrau, a. streaming, gushing
 Ffraul, ffreulon, n. m. a rippling
 Ffraw, n. m. state of motion, bustle
 Ffraw, a. full of motion, alert
 Ffrawd, ffrodiau, n. m. commotion, bus-
 Ffrawdd, n. m. stir or tumult [tle
 Ffrawdd, a. agitated; prompt
 Ffrawdden, n. f. humour, fancy
 Ffrawddenus, a. humoursome
 Ffrawddiain, a. full of motion
 Ffrawddu, v. to be full of bustle
 Ffrawddun, n. m. a commotion
 Ffrawddus, a. agitated, bustling
 Ffrec, Ffreg, n. f. chatter, gibberish
 Ffregod, n. f. a preachment
 Ffregodi, v. to chatter
 Ffrenig, a. active, of free or full growth.
 Llygod ffrenig, rats
 Ffreinig a. free; of free growth
 Ffres, Ffresg, a. active; pure, fresh
 Ffresiad, Ffresgiad n. m. a freshening
 Ffresio, Ffresgu, v. to freshen
 Ffreuad, n. m. a gushing out
 Ffreulad, n. m. a rippling
 Ffreulo, v. to ripple, to purl
 Ffreuo, v. to gush, to spout
 Ffreul, a. gushing, spouting
 Ffrew, n. m. state of stillness [whip
 Ffrewyll, n. f. a scourge, a whip, a
 Ffrewylliad, n. m. a scourging, a whip-
 Ffrewyllio, v. to whip, to scourge [ping
 Ffrewylliwr, wyr, n. m. a scourger
 Ffrewyn, n. m. quelled state
 Ffrewynu, v. to quell, to still
 Ffrid, iau, n. m. a sudden start
 Ffridd, oedd, n. f. a forest, a park
 Ffring, n. m. a brow, a ledge
 Ffril, ion, n. m. a trifling thing [ing
 Ffrill, ion, n. m. a twittering, a chatter-
 Ffrin, iau, n. m. a brow of a cliff
 Ffris, iau, n. m. a nap, a frieze [with
 Ffrist, iau, n. m. a cube; a die to play
 Ffristial, Ffristiol, n. m. a dice box
 Ffrit, iau, n. m. a quick start or jerk
 Ffriten, n. f. a slight female, a little
 Ffrityn, n. m. a slight fellow [girl
 Ffriw, n. m. mien, aspect
 Ffroch, ion, n. f. fury, rage: a raging
 Ffroell, n. m. inflammation
 Ffroen, n. f. a nostril, a nose
 Ffroeni, v. to snort, to snuff
 Ffroeniad, n. m. a snorting
 Ffroeniol, a. of the nostril
 Ffroenuchel, a. of a high gait
 Ffroes, n. f. an omelet

Ffrom, a. fuming; testy, touchy
 Ffromder, n. m. testiness [be testy
 Ffromi, v. to fume; to be in a pet, to
 Ffromiad, n. m. a taking a pet
 Ffrone, on, n. m. a cage; a hut
 Ffros, n. m. a quick rise, a toss
 Ffrost, n. m. a vaunt; pomp, ostenta-
 Ffrostiad, n. m. a vaunting [tion
 Ffrostio, v. to vaunt, to brag, to boast
 Ffrostiwr, wyr, n. m. a braggart, a
 boaster
 Ffrowyll, n. m. outrage, tumult
 Ffrowyllu, v. to do outrage
 Ffrowys, a. turbulent; terrible
 Ffrwch, ffrychion, n. m. a violent ruption
 Ffrwd, ffrydiau, n. f. a stream, a torrent
 Ffrwg, n. m. violence, outrage
 Ffrwgd, n. m. a squabble, a brawl
 Ffrwm, a. luxuriant; rank
 Ffrws, ffrysoedd, n. m. a sudden motion
 Ffrwst, n. m. quick emotion, hurry,
 bustle [frisk
 Ffrwt, ffrytiau, n. m. a jet, a toss, a
 Ffrwyd, n. m. pulsion, impulse
 Ffrwydiad, n. m. an explosion
 Ffrwydro, v. to explode
 Ffrwydrol, a. explosive
 Ffrwyl, n. m. a mist
 Ffrwylo, v. to drizzle
 Ffrwyn, i, n. f. a bridle; restraint
 Ffrwyno, v. to bridle
 Ffrwynol, a. bridling
 Ffrwys, n. m. vehemency
 Ffrwys, a. vehement, violent
 Ffrwyso, v. to act ardently
 Ffrwyth, n. m. fruit; vigour
 Ffrwythiad, n. m. fructification
 Ffrwythiannu, v. to fructify
 Ffrwythiant, n. m. fructification
 Ffrwythineb, n. m. fruitfulness [ergetic
 Ffrwythlon, a. fruitful; luxuriant; en-
 Ffrwythlondeb, Ffrwythlonder, Ffrwyth-
 lonedd, n. m. fruitfulness
 Ffrwythloni, v. n. to be fruitful
 Ffrwytho, v. to fructify, to bear fruit;
 to invigorate
 Ffrychwyll, a. wild, rapid, or furious
 Ffrydan, n. f. a streamlet
 Ffrydiad, n. m. a flowing, a streaming
 Ffrydio, v. to stream
 Ffrydiol, a. streaming
 Ffrymio, v. to grow luxuriant
 Ffryn, n. m. a quiver, a shudder]
 Ffrysiad, n. m. a bustling
 Ffrysio, v. to bustle
 Ffrystell, oedd, n. m. a hurly-burly

Ffyrstellu, v. to bustle	Ffwrn, n. m. furnace, an oven
Ffyrystiad, n. m. an accelerating	Ffwrw, n. m. soft hair, fur; what is apt to diverge or go asunder
Ffyrystio, v. to hurry off	Ffwrtiar, n. m. a squab
Ffyrystiol, a. full of bustle	Ffwrtog, n. f. a short tail, a scut
Ffu, on, n. m. fleeting state: a. passing	Ffwyl, n. m. a stroke; a foil
Ffuanniad, n. m. a feigning	Ffwyn, n. m. hay newly cut
Ffuannol, a. feigning, dissembling	Ffwynen, n. f. hay bandage
Ffuannu, v. to feign, to dissemble	Ffwynog, ydd, n. f. a meadow
Ffuant, annoedd, n. m. a feint, a pretence	Ffwyr, n. f. a drive; an onset
Ffug, ion, n. m. a feint, a disguise, guise	Ffwyrad, n. m. an impulsion
Ffugiad, n. m. a disguising	Ffwyro, v. to impel
Ffugio, v. to disguise	Ffyd, n. pl. garments, robes
Ffugliad, n. m. an inflation	Ffydd, n. f. faith, reliance
Ffuglio, v. to inflate	Ffyddfrawd, frodyr, n. m. a brother in
Ffugiwr, wyr, n. m. a dissembler, an imposter	Ffyddio, v. to have faith [faith]
Ffugr, n. m. a type, a figure	Ffyddiol, a. relating to faith
Ffull, ion, n. m. haste, celerity	Ffyddlon, a. faithful, loyal
Ffulliad, n. m. a hastening	Ffyddlondeb, n. m. faithfulness
Ffullio, v. to hasten, to bustle	Ffyddloni, v. n. to be faithful
Ffulliog, a. full of bustle	Ffyddloniad, iaid, n. m. faithful one
Ffun, oedd, n. f. a bundle	Ffylor, n. dust, powder
Ffunell, n. f. a small bundle	Ffyll, a. overgrown; gloomy
Ffunen, n. f. a lace, a fillet	Ffyllio, v. to overshadow [fortunate]
Ffuneniad, n. m. a filleting	Ffynadwy, a. productive; prosperous;
Ffunenu, v. to bind, to lace	Ffyned, n. f. a respiration
Ffunud, n. m. figure, manner	Ffynegl, n. f. a furrow
Ffuon, n. m. what blushes or blooms	Ffyneglu, v. to furrow
Ffur, a. wary, wily, crafty, wise	Ffynel, oedd, n. f. an air hole, a vent
Ffured, n. f. a wily one; a ferret	Ffynniannus, a. prospering
Ffuredu, v. to ferret out	Ffynniant, n. m. prosperity
Ffurf, iau, n. f. shape, form, order	Ffynnon, ydd, n. f. a fountain, a well, a spring; a source
Ffurfafen, n. f. a firmament, sky, or	Ffynnonell, n. f. an issue
Ffurfeiddio, v. to frame [heaven]	Ffynnoni, v. n. to rise in springs
Ffurfiad, n. m. a shaping	Ffyntu, v. to prosper
Ffuro, v. to act warily	Ffyr, n. m. a solid body
Ffust, iau, n. f. a flail; a thresher	Ffyrf, a. thick; firm, steady
Ffustfa, ffydd, n. f. a boxing match	Ffyrfaü, v. n. to become thick
Ffustiad, n. m. a threshing	Ffyrfder, n. thickness; firmness
Ffusto, v. to beat, to bang	Ffyrfeiddio, v. n. to become firm; to make firm
Ffwd, n. m. a quick motion	Ffyrfiad, n. m. a thickening
Ffwdan, n. f. bustle, hurry, flurry	Ffyrfiant, n. m. thickness
Ffwdanu, v. to be in a flurry	Ffyrnig, a. outrageous, fierce
Ffwdanus, a. fidgety, flurried	Ffyrnigo, v. n. to grow fierce
Ffwg, n. m. what is volatile	Ffyrnigrwydd, n. m. fierceness
Ffwgws, n. m. dry leaves; tobacco	Ffyrnigwr, wyr, n. m. a violent or outrageous man
Ffwl, ffyliaid, n. m. a blunt one, a fool	Ffysg, ion, n. m. impetuosity
Ffwlach, n. m. refuse; light corn	Ffysg, a. hasty, impetuous
Ffwfn, n. m. a puff; a sigh	Ffysgiad, n. m. hastening
Ffwnt, n. m. what is generated, or caused to spring out	Ffysgio, v. to hasten
Ffwr, n. m. divergency: prep. off	Ffysgiol, Ffysgiolin, a. impetuous
Ffwrch, ffyrchod, n. m. a fork; the junction of the thighs	Ffysgiolyn, n. m. one of a quick or impetuous course; a hero
Ffwrdd, n. m. a going off: prep. off, from: adv. away	

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GAD, n. m. a parting, quit; leave
 Gadael, v. to quit, to leave; to give over
 Gadaw, v. to quit, to leave
 Gadawedigaeth, n. m. act of leaving
 Gadawiad, n. m. a leaving
 Gadu, v. to leave, to permit
 Gaddaw, v. to promise, to assure
 Gaddewid, ion, n. f. a promise
 Gafael, ion, n. m. a hold, a grasp
 Gafaelfach, n. m. grappling hook
 Gafaengar, a. apt to hold
 Gafaelgi, on, n. m. mastiff dog
 Gafaeliad, n. m. a hold; a capture
 Gafaeliog, a. having hold
 Gafaelu, v. to hold, to grasp
 Gafaelus, a. apt to lay hold
 Gafll, n. m. a fork; the stride
 Gafllach, n. m. a fork; the stride; an angle; a dart
 Gafllachiad, n. m. a forking
 Gafllachog, a. forked; waddling; carrying a dart
 Gafllachu, v. to fork
 Gafllaw, on, n. m. a salmon peel
 Gafllaweg, n. m. salmon net
 Gafll, geiffr or gafllod, n. f. a goat, a she goat. Geiffr danys, fallow deer
 Gafllraidd, a. like a goat
 Gafllren, n. f. a little goat
 Gafllriad, n. m. a stacking of corn
 Gafllrio, v. to stack corn
 Gafllrlam, n. m. a capriole, a prancing
 Gag, n. f. an aperture, a cleft
 Gagen, n. f. a cleft, a chink
 Gagendor, n. m. yawning gulf
 Gageniad, n. m. a rifting
 Gagenog, a full of clefts
 Gagenu, v. to cleave, to split
 Gai, n. m. foam, spray, froth
 Gaing, n. m. a wedge
 Gail, geilliau, n. m. the eye-lid
 Gair, geiriau, n. m. a word, a saying
 Gaith, geithoedd, n. f. utterance: a. open
 Gal, geli, n. m. a plain; a gaol; a foe
 Gal, a. spread out; clear, fair
 Galaeth, n. f. the galaxy, the milky way
 Galan, oedd, n. f. dead body, corpse
 Galanas, n. f. murder
 Galanasdra, n. f. a massacre
 Galanasiad, n. m. a murdering
 Galanasol, a. murderous
 Galanasu, v. to murder
 Galar, n. m. mourning, grief

Galareb, ion, n. f. threnody; a monody
 Galargan, Galargerdd, i, n. f. a monody
 Galariad, n. m. a mourning
 Galarloes, n. f. a pang of grief
 Galarnad, n. f. lamentation
 Galarnadu, v. to utter moans
 Galarnwyf, n. m. passion of grief
 Galaru, v. to lament
 Galarus, a. mournful, sad
 Galarwisg, oedd, n. m. mourning dress
 Galawnt, a. fair, brave, gallant
 Galeg, n. f. Gaulish tongue
 Galiod, n. pl. people of Gaul
 Galon, n. pl. hostile ones, foes
 Galw, n. m. a call; a vocation
 Galw, v. to call; to invoke
 Galwad, n. m. calling; vocation
 Galwai, eion, n. m. vocative case
 Galweddig, a. called, named
 Galwedigaeth, n. m. a calling
 Galwedigol, a. denominative
 Galwyn, n. m. a gallon, or eight pints
 Galwys, n. pl. people of Gaul
 Gall, n. m. energy; ability
 Gallad, n. m. a being able
 Galldwymyn, n. m. tertian ague
 Galldwyn, n. m. the plague
 Galledig, a. potential
 Galledigaeth, n. m. possibility
 Gallel, v. n. to be possible; to be of power; to be able
 Gallmarw, a. ready to die
 Gallt, gellytydd, n. f. an ascent; a cliff
 Galltofydd, ion, n. m. a mechanic
 Gallu, oedd, n. m. power, ability
 Gallu, v. to be able, may, or can
 Galluad, n. m. a making able
 Galluadwy, a. possible, effectible
 Galluedigaeth, n. m. a making able
 Galluedigo, v. to make able
 Galluedd, n. m. puissance
 Galluo, v. to give power
 Galluog, a. powerful, mighty
 Galluogedd, n. m. potentiality
 Galluogi, v. to empower
 Galluol, a. energetic, potent
 Gallus, a. powerful, mighty
 Gân, n. f. a birth; the thrush
 Gan, oedd, n. m. capacity; a mortoise
 Gan, prep. with, in connection. Mae genyf, I have. Edifar genyf, I am sorry. Drwg genyf, I regret
 Gan, conj. because, whereas

- Ganiad, n. m. a containing
 Ganu, v. to contain, to hold
 Gar, n. f. the ham, the shank
 Gar, prep. at, by, nigh, near
 Garan, od, n. f. a shank ; a crane
 Garanu, v. to shank, to shaft
 Gardys, n. m. a garter
 Gardd, gerädi, n. f. a close ; a garden
 Garddiad, n. m. a gardening
 Garddu, v. make a garden
 Garddwr, wyr, n. m. a gardener
 Garddwy, n. m. caraway seed
 Gargam, a. knock-kneed
 Garhir, a. long-shanked
 Garllaes, a. limping, halting
 Garleg, n. pl. the garlic [lic
 Garllegan, n. f. a head, or clove, of gar-
 Garm, oedd, n. f. a shout, an outcry
 Garmiad, n. m. a shouting
 Garmio, v. to set up a cry
 Garmiol, a. shouting, bawling
 Garsyth, a. stiff in the ham [inclosure
 Garth, n. f. a buttress ; a ridge ; a fold or
 Garthan, n. f. an encampment
 Garthlon, n. m. an ox goad
 Garw, geirw, n. m. what is rough, a
 torrent ; the after-birth : a. rough
 Garwäd, n. m. a roughening
 Garwäu, v. to roughen
 Garwedd, n. m. a roughness
 Garwen, n. f. a virago
 Gast, geist, n. f. a bitch
 Gasten, n. f. a little bitch
 Gau, n. m. a falsehood, a lie
 Gau, a. masked, false, lying
 Gauaf, oedd, n. m. the winter
 Gauafdy, n. m. a winter house
 Gauafle, oedd, n. m. winter quarters
 Gauafnos, n. f. winter night
 Gauafol, a. wintry, brumal
 Gauafu, v. to pass a winter
 Gaugrefydd, n. heresy
 Gaw, n. m. a sinew, a tendon
 Gawl, golau, n. m. a dawn : a. holy
 Gawr, goriau, n. f. outcry, shout ; gray
 Gawri, v. to shout, to bawl
 Gawriad, n. m. a shouting
 Gawy, a. sinewy ; nervous
 Gefail, feiliau, n. tongs, pincers ; smithy
 Gefailiad, n. m. a nipping
 Gefellio, v. to hold with tongs
 Gefell, od, n. m. a twin
 Gefyn, n. m. a fetter, a gyve
 Gefyniad, n. m. a fettering
 Gefynog, a. fettered, shackled
 Gefynu, v. to fetter
- Geian, n. m. spray, foam
 Geingiad, n. m. a wedding
 Geingio, v. to drive a wedge
 Geilig, a. hunting, exploring
 Geilwaid, waid, n. m. a caller ; a driver
 Geirda, n. m. good report, fame
 Geirdardd, n. m. etymology
 Geirdro, ion, n. m. pun, quibble
 Geirdroad, n. m. a punning
 Geirdroi, v. to pun, to quibble
 Geirddadlu, v. to cavil
 Geirddoeth, Geirgall, adj. of discreet
 Geirgar, a. verbose, wordy [words
 Geiriad, n. m. a wording
 Geiriadu, v. to word, to phrase
 Geiriadur, on, n. m. a dictionary
 Geirio, v. to word, to phrase
 Geiriog, a. abounding in words
 Geiriol, a. verbal, verbose
 Geiriolaeth, n. m. phraseology
 Geirioli, v. to use words
 Geiriolus, a. garulose
 Geirlyfr, n. m. a vocabulary, a diction-
 Geirlaes, a. of drawling words [ary
 Geirllwydd, a. persuasive
 Geirwedd, Geirwediad, n. m. phrase-
 ology, dialect
 Geirwir, a. of true words
 Geirydd, ion, n. m. a worder, a speaker
 Gel, od, n. f. aptness to glide ; a leech
 Gelach, n. m. a sorry fribble
 Gele, Gelen, od, n. f. a leech
 Geleu, od, n. f. that glides ; a leech
 Geleuan, n. f. a small leech
 Geleurudd, a. crimson stained
 Geli, on, n. m. a shooting out
 Gelin, n. m. a shoot, a sprig
 Geloer, a. temperately cold
 Gelwain, v. to be crying out
 Gelwig, oedd, n. f. brushwood
 Gelyn, ion, n. m. a foe, an enemy
 Gelynes, n. f. a female foe
 Gelyniaeth, n. m. hostility
 Gelyniaethus, a. hostile
 Gelyniol, a. hostile, adverse
 Gelynioldeb, n. m. state of war
 Gelyst, n. pl. sedges, flags
 Gell, a. of a dun colour
 Gellaig, n. pl. pears
 Gellast, eist, n. f. buck-hound bitch
 Gelleigwydd, n. pl. pear trees
 Gellgi, on, n. m. a buck hound
 Gellhesg, n. pl. the corn sedge
 Gellwng, v. to loosen, to drop
 Gellyngiad, n. m. a letting go
 Gellyngol, a. laxative

Gem, n. f. a gem, a jewel
 Gemu, v. to set with gems
 Gemydd, ion, n. m. a jeweller
 Gen, oedd, n. m. intellect; soul; life
 Gên, n. f. a mouth, a jaw, a chin
 Genedigaeth, n. m. nativity
 Genedigol, a. native, natal
 Geneth, od, n. f. a girl, a daughter
 Genethaidd, a. girlish, maidish
 Genethan, Genethig, n. f. a little maid
 Geneuaid, eidiau, n. m. a chopful
 Geneugoeg, ion, n. f. a lizard
 Geneuol, a. oral, by mouth
 Genfa, n. f. a snaffle, a bit
 Geni, v. n. to be brought forth
 Geni, v. n. to be contained
 Genid, n. m. nativity, birth
 Gennill, ion, n. m. offspring, issue
 Gennilles, n. f. a young nymph
 Genogl, n. f. the mandible
 Genol, a. relating to birth
 Genwair, weiriau, n. f. angling rod
 Genweiriad, n. m. angling
 Genweirio, v. to angle, to fish
 Ger, n. m. utterance; a cry
 Ger, prep. by, at, near, hard by
 Gerag, prep. in a direction to
 Gerain, v. to squeak, to cry
 Gerbron, prep. in presence of
 Gerfydd, prep. in contact with
 Geri, n. m. cholera, bile, gall
 Geriaidd, a. choleric, bilious
 Geriol, a. relating to bile
 Gerllaw, prep. at hand, by
 Germain, v. to be wailing; to cry often
 Gern, n. m. a progenitor in the fifth de-
 Gerwin, a. rough, severe [gree
 Gerwinad, n. m. a roughing
 Gerwindeb, n. m. roughness
 Gerwino, v. to roughen
 Gerwinol, a. rough; horrid
 Gerwydd, Gerwyneb, prep. in presence
 Geryn, od, n. m. one that squeaks.
 Geryn hwyad, a. drake
 Gestwng, v. to bow, to lower
 Gestyngiad, n. m. a lowering
 Geuaddoliad, n. m. idolatry
 Geubwyll, oedd, n. m. false reason
 Geudeb, n. m. falsehood, deceit
 Geudy, n. m. a privy house
 Geuddadlu, v. to deceive with words
 Geudduw, iau, n. m. a false god
 Geuedd, n. m. falsity, fallacy
 Geuffydd, ion, n. f. a false faith
 Geugred, n. f. heresy
 Geugrefydd, n. f. heresy

Geulith, iau, n. m. heterodoxy
 Geulun, iau, n. m. a chimera
 Geuo, v. to falsify, to lie
 Geuod, n. m. a falsifying
 Geuol, a. false, deceiving
 Geurith, iau, n. m. a phantom
 Geuwach, n. m. a glutton
 Geuwedd, n. f. an illusion
 Gewai, eiod, n. m. a lean glutton
 Gwyn, n. m. a sinew, a tendon
 Gwynog, a. having sinews
 Gwynol, a. relating to sinews
 Gi, oedd, n. f. a fine fibre, a nerve
 Giach, od, n. f. a snipe
 Giau, n. m. a system of the nerve
 Gid, n. f. a she goat, a goat
 Giden, n. f. a little goat, a kid
 Gien, n. f. a single nerve
 Gieuedd, n. m. nervous system
 Gingroen, n. f. the toad flax, a kind of
 stinking mushroom
 Gil, ion, n. m. a yielding; a ferment
 Gild, iau, n. m. what is produced
 Gildio, v. to yield, to produce
 Gilydd, n. pl. mutual selves, each other
 person or thing
 Gin, ion, n. m. a pelt; a thin skin
 Giniad, n. m. a flaying
 Ginio, v. to flay, to strip
 Giog, a. having nerves
 Giol, a. relating to the nerves
 Girad, n. m. mourning: a. piteous
 Gist, n. m. clay, earth
 Giten, n. f. a little she goat
 Gith, n. m. cockle
 Glafoerion, n. drivel; slaver; the foam,
 or froth of the mouth, spittle
 Glafriad, n. m. a flattering
 Glafru, v. to flatter
 Glai, a. glistening, smooth
 Glai, gleifiâu, n. m. a crooked sword
 Glain, gleiniau, n. m. what is pure, a
 gem; an angel, a saint
 Glain, a. pure, clear, holy
 Glan, glenydd, n. f. a brink, a side
 Glân, a. pure, clear, clean, holy
 Glanâd, n. m. a cleansing
 Glanaol, a. cleansing
 Glanâu, v. to purify, to cleanse
 Glandeg, a. comely and fair
 Glaniad, n. m. a going ashore
 Gianio, v. to go ashore
 Glanwaith, a. clean, tidy
 Glanweithdra, n. m. cleanliness
 Glanweithus, a. abstergent
 Glas, gleision, n. m. blue; verdancy

Glas, a. blue; pale; gray; verdant, green,	Glesygen, n. f. a green spot
Glasbaill, n. m. bloom of fruit [fresh	Glesyn, n. m. what is blue
Glaschwerthin, v. to simper	Glew, ion, n. m. a resolute man
Glasdonen, n. f. scarlet oak	Glew, a. persevering; brave
Glasdorch, dyrch, n. f. leveret; a cub	Glewa, v. to scrape together
Glasdwr, n. m. milk and water	Glewai, n. m. an acute one
Glasddydd, n. m. dawning day	Glewder, n. resolution; bravery
Glasfaen, n. m. blue stone, vitriol	Glewyd, n. perseverance; bravery
Glasfaran, edd, n. m. a samlet	Glin, iau, n. m. the knee
Glasgangen, od, n. f. a grayling	Glin-gam, a. knock-kneed
Glasgoch, a. purple	Gliniad, n. m. a kneeling
Glasgoludd, n. pl. the small guts	Glinio, v. to knee; to kneel
Glasgroen, n. m. a cuticle	Gliniogai, n. m. cow-wheat
Glashaid, heidiau, n. f. a young swarm	Glo, n. m. coal
Glasiad, n. a tinging with blue	Globwll, byllau, n. m. a coal pit
Glaslange, n. a half-grown youth	Gloddest, n. m. a carousal
Glaslanerch, n. m. a paddock	Gloddestu, v. to carouse [carouser
Glaslys, n. m. the woad	Gloddestwr, wyr, n. m. a reveller, a
Glasog, n. f. an internal organ; a liver	Glöen, n. f. a glower; a glow-worm
Glasog, a. being blue, or livid	Gloes, n. f. a pang; a qualm
Glasreso, n. m. half welcome	Gloesi, v. to cause a pang
Glasrew, n. m. a hoar frost	Gloesiad, n. m. a causing a pang [guish
Glassan, n. f. a grayling	Gloesineb, Gloeswg, n. m. state of an-
Glasu, v. to make blue	Gloesygiad, n. m. a swooning [a qualm
Glaswelw, a. of a blue paleness	Gloesygu, v. to swoon, to faint, to have
Glaswellt, n. m. green grass [grass	Gloesyn, n. m. a pang, a qualm
Glaswelltyn, n. m. a blade of green	Gloesyndod, n. m. fainting state
Glaswen, n. f. a simper, a smirk	Gloesynu, v. a. to swoon, to faint, to
Glasweniad, n. m. a simpering	have a qualm
Glaswenu, v. to simper	Gloew, a. bright, transparent
Glaswst, n. f. the chlorosis	Gloewder, n. m. clearness, brightness,
Glaswydd, n. pl. green saplings	transparency
Glaswyn, a. bluish white	Gloewddu, a. of bright black
Glaswyrd, a. bluish green	Gloewgoch, a. of bright red
Glaw, n. m. brightness, lucidity	Gloewi, v. to clear, to brighten
Glawdd, n. m. lustre, splendour	Gloewiad, n. m. a brightening
Gledd, n. m. the green-sward	Gloewineb, n. m. lucidity
Gleiad, v. f. dung dried for fuel	Gloewlys, ian, n. m. the euphrasy
Gleiaen, n. f. a piece of dung for	Gloewon, n. pl. clear of liquids
Gleifio, v. to use a cimetar [fuel; a casing	Gloeth, a. voluptuous; greedy, glutton-
Gleindid, n. m. purity; holiness	ous, gorging
Gleindorch, dyrch, n. f. a string of beads	Glothineb, n. m. voluptuousness
Gleinfæen, feini, n. m. the alabaster	Glöyn, n. m. a burning coal
Gleiniad, n. m. a brightening	Glöyn, n. m. a glow-worm. Glöyn
Gleiniadur, n. m. a pair of snuffers	byw, a butterfly
Gleinio, v. a. to purify; to hallow, to	Glud, ion, n. m. a leader, a chief
sanctify	Glwth, glythion, n. a voluptuary; a
Gleisiad, Gleisiedyn, n. m. a salmon	Glwth, a. voluptuous, sensual [couch
Gleisiadeg, n. f. a salmon net	Glwyd, a. of fair appearance
Gleision, n. pl. clarified whey	Glwys, a. pure; holy; fair
Glendid, n. m. purity; fairness	Glwysbrwy, on, n. m. a proctor
Glesid, n. m. blueness; paleness	Glwysdeb, n. m. sanctitude
Glesin, n. m. the green sward	Glwysfud, ion, n. m. a prebend
Glesni, n. m. blueness; paleness; ver-	Glwysiad, n. m. a sanctifying
dancy; the chlorosis	Glwyso, v. to sanctify
Gleswg, n. m. blueness; verdancy	Glwysol, a. sanctified; pure

Glyd, ion, n. m. glue ; birdlime ; paste	Goachul, a. somewhat puny
Glyd, a. tenaceous, diligent	Goafael, n. m. a feeble hold
Glydedd, n. m. vicidity	Goair, n. m. a half-word
Glydiad, n. m. a glueing	Goarfoel, a. somewhat bald
Glydiogi, v. to make viscid	Goarswyd, ion, n. m. a degree of dread
Glydiol, a. viscous, glutinous	Goathrist, a. somewhat sad
Glydioli, v. to make viscid	Goathrod, ion, n. f. slight reproach
Glydo, v. to cement, to glue	Gob, n. f. a mound, a pad
Glydrwydd, n. m. clamminess	Gobaill, n. m. course flour [pectation
Glydwydd, n. pl. lime twigs	Gobaith, gobethion, n. m. hope, ex-
Glyfoer, ion, n. m. drivel, slaver	Gobant, bentydd, n. m. a small dingle
Glyfoeriad, n. m. a slabbering	Gobed, n. m. a cob-iron
Glyfoerio, v. to slabber	Gobeithgar, a. hopeful
Glyfoerlyd, a. apt to drivel	Gobeithiad, n. m. a hoping
Glyn, n. m. a deep vale, a glen	Gobeithio, v. to hope, to be in hope
Glyn, oedd, n. m. adhesion, sticking	Gobeithiol, a. hoping
Glyn, a. adherent, sticking	Gobeithioldeb, n. m. hopefulness
Glynedig, a. made to adhere ; sticking	Gobeithus, a. hoping ; relying
Glyniad, a. m. a clinging	Gobell, n. f. a pad ; a saddle
Glynol, a. adhering, sticking	Gobellu, v. to put on a pad
Glynu, v. to stick, to cling [ler	Goben, n. m. a penultima
Glynwr, wyr, n. m. an adherent, a stick-	Gobenol, a. penultimate
Glythedd, Glythi, n. m. voluptuousness	Gobenu, v. to conclude nearly
Glythig, a. voluptuous, greedy	Gobenydd, n. m. a bolster
Glythineb, n. m. riotous living	Gobenyddiad, n. m. a bracketing ; a bol-
Glythinebu, v. to revel	stering ; a penultima
Glythni, n. m. sensuality	Gobenyddu, v. to bracket ; to bolster
Glythog, a. voluptuous	Gober, oedd, n. m. operation, deed
Glythol, a. voluptuous, greedy	Goberiad, n. m. an operating
Glythu, v. to live sensually	Goberol, a. operative
Glythyn, n. m. a small couch	Goberu, v. to operate
Glyw, ion, n. m. a governor, a ruler	Gobiso, n. m. the diabetes
Glyw, a. regulating, ruling	Goblyg, ion, n. a half double
Gnawd, gnodau, n. m. habit, custom	Goborthi, v. a. to yield sustenance or
Gnawd, a. habitual, usual	Goborthiant, n. m. sustenance [support
Gnaws, n. m. nature, quality	Gobr, n. m. recompense, fee
Gnaws, a. natural, genial	Gobriad, n. n. a recompensing
Gne, n. m. hue, tint, complexion	Gobrid, a. somewhat dear
Gnes, n. m. a fluttering, a hovering	Gobrol, a. compensative
Gni, on, n. m. what pervades ; a shock	Gobru, v. to compensate
Gnif, ion, n. m. pain, anxiety ; toil	Gobrwyr, on, n. m. reward, fee ; bribe
Gnis, iau, n. m. a brandish, a flourish	Gobrwriad, n. m. a rewarding
Gnisiad, n. m. a brandishing	Gobrwyaeth, n. m. act of feeling
Gnodi, v. to habituate	Gobrwedigaeth, n. m. remuneration
Gnodig, a. habitual, common	Gobrwyo, v. to reward, to remunerate ;
Gnodol, a. customary, usual	to fee [requiting
Gnotád, n. m. an accustoming	Gobrwyl, adj. rewarding, feeling, or
Gnotai, teion, n. m. a token ; a halo	Gobryn, n. m. desert, merit
Gnotaol, a. accustomed, usual	Gobryniad, n. m. a meriting
Gnotáu, v. to accustom	Gobryniol, a. meriting
Gnwth, gnythau, n. m. voracity, greed	Gobrynu, v. to merit, to deserve
Gnythiad, n. m. a devouring	Gobwyll, oedd, n. m. consideration
Gnythol, a. voracious, greedy	Gobwylliad, n. m. a considering
Gnythu, v. to eat greedily	Gobwylllo, v. to consider
Go, adv. somewhat partly	Gobwyllus, a. considerate
Go, prefix, slightly, somewhat	Gobwys, a. tendency to press

Gobwysiad, n. m. gravitation	Godor, n. m. a rupture
Gobwyso, v. to gravitate	Godori, v. to interrupt; to let
Gochanu, v. to lampoon	Godoriant, n. m. interruption
Gochel, oedd, n. m. avoidance; heed	Godorun, n. m. tumultuous noise
Gochel, v. to avoid, to beware	Godowydd, n. m. water orchis
Gocheladwy, a. avoidable	Godre, on, n. m. a skirt, or edge
Gochelgar, a. apt to shun, shy	Godread, n. m. a skirting
Gochelgarwch, n. circumspection [ing	Godref, i, n. f. a lodgement
Gocheliad, n. m. a shunning; an avoid-	Godrem, ion, n. f. a glance; a glimmer
Gochellog, a. avoiding, wary	Godremio, v. to look slightly
Gochelus, a. apt to avoid; reserved	Godrig, ion, n. m. a delay; a dwelling
Gochelyd, v. to avoid, to shun	Godrin, n. m. bustle; conflict
Gochrymu, v. to couch	Godró, n. m. a milking: v. to milk
Gochrynu, v. to quake a little	Godroad, n. m. act of milking
Gochwaeth, n. m. a slight taste	Godrudd, a. slightly agitated
Gochwerw, a. slightly bitter	Godrwy, on, n. m. a wreath, a chain
Gochwiban, a. slightly whistling	Godrwyth, n. m. wild beet; a melilot
Gochwilio, v. to search slightly	Goduth, iau, n. m. a jog trot [din
Gochwimio, v. to move slightly	Godwrdd, dyrddau, n. m. a murmur, a
Gochwith, a. rather awkward	Godwrf, dyrfau, n. m. a rustling noise
Gochwys, n. m. a degree of sweat	Godwyth, n. m. slight elasticity
Gochwyth, n. m. a slight puff	Gody, n. m. a shed, an outhouse
God, n. m. incontinence; adultery	Godyrddu, v. to murmur
Godæ, a. slightly importunate	Godyrfu, v. to rumble
Godaran, n. f. a hollow murmur	Goddail, n. pl. tender leaves
Godardd n. m. slight flow or ooze	Goddath, ddeithiau, n. m. a burning
Godarth, n. m. slight vapour	Goddau, n. pl. shrubs; shrubbery
Godawdd, doddion, n. m. what is half	Godde, on, n. m. a design, purpose
melted, half dissolved	Godde, v. to design, to intend
Godawel, a. somewhat calm	Goddef, ion, n. m. sufferance, leave
Godeb, n. m. incontinence	Goddefaint, n. m. sufferance
Godebog, a. incontinent	Goddefgar, a. forbearing
Godebyg, a. slightly similar	Goddefiad, n. m. a suffering
Godech, n. m. a lurk, a skulk	Goddefaeth, Goddefiant, n. m. suffer-
Godechiad, n. m. a lurking about	Goddefol, a. suffering, passive [ance
Godechial, v. to be lurking	Goddefus, a. passive; forbearing
Godechwr, wyr, n. m. a skulker, a	Goddeg, n. f. utterance, speech
Godeimlo, v. to feel slightly [lurker	Goddegaid, n. m. enunciation
Godemles, n. m. serenity	Goddeithiad, n. m. a burning
Godenu, a. somewhat thin	Goddeithio, v. to burn up
Godew, a. somewhat thick, or fat	Goddenu, v. to allure gently
Godid, n. m. what is out of order	Goddeu, on, n. m. intent, design
Godidog, a. rare; excellent	Goddeu, v. to intend
Godidogi, v. to make excellent	Goddiff, ion, n. m. a flinging, a cast
Godidogrwydd, n. m. excellence	Goddiff, v. to fling, to cast
Godineb, n. m. fornication, inconti-	Goddiffiad, n. m. a flinging
nency, adultery	Goddiwedydd, n. m. day of doom
Godinebiad, n. m. an adultering	Goddiwedd, ion, n. m. an overtaking
Godinebol, a. adulterous	Goddiweddu, v. to overtake
Godinebu, v. to commit adultery	Goddiweddwyr, wyr, n. m. one who over-
Godinebus, a. adulterous	Goddiwes, v. to come up with [takes
Godinebwr, wyr, n. m. an adulterer;	Goddoli, v. to enrich, to endow
a fornicator	Goddrud, a. somewhat daring
Godlawd, a. somewhat poor	Godduned, n. f. a vow, a pledge
Godo, n. m. the water orchis	Godduw, iau, n. m. a demigod [adviser
Gododdi, v. to half dissolve	Godwyr, wyr, n. m. a counsellor, an

Goddyar, n. m. a soft murmur
 Goddyariad, n. m. a murmuring
 Goddyaru, v. to murmur
 Goddyfod, v. to come gradually
 Goddyn, n. m. an axis, a pivot
 Göen, n. m. influence, bias
 Goer, n. m. freshness: a. fresh
 Gôf, ion, iaid, aint, n. m. a smith
 Gofal, on, n. m. care, anxiety, charge
 Gofalâd, n. m. a growing anxious; a
 taking care
 Gofalâu, v. to grow anxious
 Gofaledd, n. m. solicitude
 Gofaliad, n. m. a taking care
 Gofalu, v. to care, to mind
 Gofalus, a. careful; solicitous
 Gofalwr, wyr, n. m. a care taker, one
 who takes care of [an artist
 Gofan, ain, Gofant, aint, n. m. a smith,
 Gofaniaeth, n. m. smith's craft
 Gofar, n. m. wrath, ire, fury
 Gofardd, feirdd, n. m. a poetaster
 Gofeg, n. f. mind; will; affection
 Gofeiliant, iaint, n. m. solicitude
 Gofer, oedd, n. m. a rivulet, a rill
 Goferen, n. f. a rivulet, a rill
 Goferiad, n. m. an effusion
 Goferini, n. m. brooklime
 Goferol, a. purling, rippling
 Goferu, v. to effuse slowly
 Goferwi, v. to parboil
 Gofid, ion, n. m. affliction, trouble
 Gofidiad, n. m. an afflicting
 Gofidio, v. to afflict, to grieve
 Gofidiol, a. afflicting, vexing
 Gofidus, a. vexatious, grievous
 Goflaen, n. m. a front station
 Goflawd, n. m. mill dust
 Goflodi, v. to sprinkle meal
 Gofod, n. m. a space, a while
 Gofras, a. somewhat coarse
 Gofreg, n. m. frolic, gambol
 Gofri, on, n. m. attribute; glory
 Gofron, ydd, n. f. a gently rising hill
 Gofrwy, oedd, n. m. what spreads out
 Gofrwyd, n. m. a quirk; a maze
 Gofryd, n. m. design, purpose
 Gofrys, n. m. a slight haste
 Gofunad, aid, n. f. a vow; a wish
 Gofuned, n. f. a vow, a promise
 Gofunedu, v. to make a vow
 Gofuno, v. to vow; to wish
 Gofwr, fyrau, n. m. a mound, a heap
 Gofwy, ion, n. m. a visit, a visitation
 Gofwyad, n. m. a visiting
 Gofwyaeth, n. m. visitation

Gofwyo, v. to visit, to send
 Gofwyol, a. a visiting
 Gofydd, ion, n. m. an artist; a smith
 Gofyged, n. f. a dignified state
 Gofyn, ion, n. m. a demand, question
 Gofyn, v. to demand, to ask
 Gofynag, eigion, n. f. confidence, trust
 Gofynaig, eigion, n. f. a request
 Gofynedigaeth, n. m. inquiry
 Gofynedigol, a. inquisitorial
 Gofyniad, n. m. an asking; a question
 Gofynol, a. inquisitive, asking
 Gofysio, v. to finger gently
 Goffrwd, ffrydiau, n. f. a streamlet
 Gog, ion, n. m. activity; velocity
 Gogaled, a. somewhat hard
 Gogam, a. somewhat crooked
 Gogamp, n. f. a minor game
 Gogan, ion, n. f. a satire, a lampoon
 Goganiad, n. m. lampooning
 Goganol, a. lampooning
 Goganu, v. to satirise, to lampoon
 Gogarth, ion, n. m. what is cleansing
 Gogawn, n. plenitude: a. plenary
 Gogawn, v. to render plenary
 Gogawr, orion, n. m. a fodder
 Gogelu, v. to eschew
 Gogelyd, v. to shun, to avoid
 Gogerdd, n. f. burlesque
 Gogerdded, n. m. a gentle pace
 Gogern, n. m. a leer, a sly look
 Gogi, v. to shake, to agitate
 Gogiad, n. m. an agitating
 Gogil, n. m. a small decline
 Gogiliad, n. m. slight recession
 Gogilio, v. to recede slightly
 Gogis, ion, n. m. a gentle slap [a tickling
 Goglais, gleisiau, n. m. a slight mark;
 Goglawd, n. m. a murmur, a hum
 Gogledd, n. m. north: a. north
 Gogleddiad, n. m. a going northward,
 a turning to the north
 Gogleddol, a. northern
 Gogleddu, v. to veer northward
 Gogleddwawr, n. f. aurora borealis
 Gogleisiad, n. m. a tickling
 Gogleisio, v. to tickle
 Gogloff, n. m. somewhat limping
 Goglud, n. m. dependance; trust
 Goglyd, v. to depend, to rely
 Goglywed, v. to overhear
 Gognaw, n. m. activity: a. active
 Gognoad, n. m. a slight gnawing
 Gognöi, v. to gnaw slightly
 Gogochi, v. to give a red hue
 Gogof, n. f. a cave, a cavern, a den

Gogofog, a. cavernous	* Gogymaint, a. of equal magnitude, or quantity, equal
Gogoned, a. glorious, exalted	Gogynal, v. to uphold equally
Gogonedd, n. m. glory; grandeur	Gogyrch, n. m. tendency to a centre
Gogoneddiad, n. m. glorification	Gogysgod, ion, n. m. a phantom
Gogoneddu, v. to exalt, to glorify	Goheb, ion, n. m. correspondence
Gogoneddus, a. glorious, grand	Gohebiad, n. m. a corresponding
Gogoni, v. to make glorious	Gohebol, a. corresponding
Gogoniad, n. m. a glorifying	Gohebu, v. to talk, to correspond
Gogoniant, iannau, n. m. glory; gran-	Gohebwr, wyr, n. m. a correspondent
Gogonol, a. glorious, exalted [deur	Gohen, n. m. inclination; bias
Gogoriad, n. m. a foddering	Gohilion, n. pl. refuse, outcasts
Gogorio, v. to fodder	Gohir, iau, n. m. a lingering, a delay
Gogr, n. m. a sieve	Gohiriad, n. m. a lingering; an ad-
Gograid, eidiau, n. m. a sieve-full	journing, a prolonging
Gogrin, a. somewhat brittle	Gohiriant, n. m. a prolongation
Gogrisbin, a. partly crinkled	Gohirio, v. to delay, to stay
Gogrych, a. partly curled	Gohiriol, a. prolonging, delaying, loi-
Gogrwr, wyr, Gogrydd, ion, Gogryn-	tering, lingering [tracter; a lingerer
ydd, ion, n. m. one who sifts	Gohiriwr, wyr, n. m. a prolonger, a pro-
Gogryddes, n. f. a female sifter	Gohoetial, v. a. to loiter, to linger, to
Gogryn, v. to sift	trifle away time
Gogryniad, n. m. a sifting; a bolting	Gohoew, a. pretty, sprightly
Goguddio, v. to hide partly	Gohorian, v. to act sluggishly
Gogus, ion, n. m. dalliance, toying	Gohyd, oedd, n. m. a mean length
Gogusa, v. to dally, to toy	Gol, n. m. covering, vesture
Gogusiad, n. m. a dallying	Golaen, n. m. the omnipresent
Gogusol, a. dallying, toying	Golaith, iau, n. m. death; dissolution
Gogwy, a. full of motion	Golaith, v. to cause dissolution
Gogwydd, ion, n. m. obliquity, bent	Golam, n. m. a hop, a skip
Gogwyddiad, n. m. inclination	Golas, a. pale, blue, bluish
Gogwyddedigaeth, n. m. declination	Golast, lesti, n. m. an addition to a
Gogwyddiad, n. m. an inclining	vessel to enlarge it
Gogwyddo, v. to incline	Golau, goleuon, n. m. light: a. light
Gogwyddol, a. inclining	Golch, ion, n. m. a wash; lie; urine
Gogwyp, n. m. a stumbling	Golchbren, i, n. m. a washing beetle,
Gogydryw, a. homogeneous	a stick to beat clothes with in wash-
Gogyfaddo, v. to threaten	Golchenid, n. m. bruisewort [ing
Gogyfarch, a. conspicuous	Golcheuraid, n. m. the sanicle
Gogyfarch, v. a. to greet with ease, to	Golchfa, n. f. a washing place
welcome	Golchffon, ffyn, n. f. See Golchbren
Gogyfartal, a. coequal; similar	Golchi, v. to wash, to cleanse
Gogyfiad, n. m. equalisation	Golchiad, n. m. a washing, a cleansing
Gogyfio, v. to equalise	Golchion, n. pl. slops, washings, suds
Gogyfled, n. m. mean breadth	Golchionach, n. pl. slip slops
Gogyfnos, n. m. partial twilight	Golchioni, v. to make slops
Gogyfoed, a. partly coetaneous	Golchuries, n. f. a washerwoman
Gogyfred, a. partly concurrent	Golchwr, wyr, Golchydd, ion, n. m. a
Gogyfres, a. of uniform range	Golchwraidd, n. m. butterwort [washer
Gogyfun, a. partially united	Golchwraig, wragedd, n. f. a washer-
Gogyfurdd, ion, n. m. a compeer	Goldwyr, n. m. the marigold [woman
Gogyffrawd, n. m. slight impulse	Gole, n. m. splendour, light
Gogyffred, n. m. a slight idea	Goleâu, v. to illuminate
Gogyffroi, v. to move slightly	Golechu, v. to sulk, to lurk
Gogyhyd, a. of equal length	Goledu, v. partly to expand
Gogylech, n. m. circumference	Goleddf, n. m. slight obliquity
Gogychiaith, n. f. periphrasis	

Goleddfu, v. to go a little awry
 Golefain, v. to cry faintly
 Goleithio, v. to cause dissolution
 Golemain, v. to hobble, to hop
 Golesg, a. somewhat feeble
 Goleu, on, n. m. light : a. light
 Goleuâd, n. m. illumination
 Goleuad, n. m. a lighting, a light
 Goleuadol, a. illuminative
 Goleuannu, v. to illuminate
 Goleuant, n. m. illumination
 Goleuder, n. m. light, brightness
 Goleuddal, n. m. a chandelier
 Goleuddydd, n. m. splendid day
 Goleuedigaeth, n. m. enlightening
 Goleuen, od, n. f. a glow-worm
 Goleufen, n. m. light, splendour
 Goleufynag, n. m. explanation
 Goleulawn, a. refugent
 Goleuliw, iau, n. m. a light hue
 Goleulonder, n. m. lightsomeness
 Goleulosg, n. m. a flammation
 Goleune, n. m. a light tint
 Goleuni, n. m. light, splendour
 Goleuo, v. to light, to illuminate
 Goleuod, n. pl. glow-worms
 Goleuol, a. enlightening
 Goleuwel, n. m. perspicuity
 Goleuyn, n. m. a small light
 Golewychu, v. to shine faintly
 Golf, n. f. a swallow ; a gulf
 Golfan, od, n. m. a sparrow
 Goliannu, v. to illuminate
 Goliant, n. m. illumination
 Golinio, v. to elbow
 Golithro, v. to slip gradually
 Goliw, iau, n. m. a faint hue or tint
 Goliwiad, n. m. a giving a tint
 Goliwio, v. to tint faintly
 Golo, edd, n. m. covering ; protection
 Golo, v. to envelop ; to protect
 Goload, n. m. an enveloping
 Golochi, v. to protect
 Golochwyd, n. m. a retreat
 Golochwyda, v. to live secluded
 Golochwydol, a. eremitical
 Golôed, n. m. a covering ; a vestment
 Golof, oedd, n. f. a cover, a shelter
 Golofrudd, a. ferocious, fierce
 Golöi, v. to envelop ; to protect
 Goloni, v. to cheer a little
 Golosg, ion, n. m. coke : a. coked
 Golosged, n. m. what is partly burnt,
 the snuff of a candle ; tinder
 Golosgi, v. to char, to singe, to blast
 Golosgiad, n. m. charring, singeing

Goluch, ion, n. m. adoration, worship
 Golucho, v. to adore, to worship
 Golud, oedd, n. m. wealth, riches
 Goludog, a. wealthy, rich
 Goludogi, v. to make rich
 Goludd, ion, n. m. an obstruction
 Goluddiad, n. m. an obstructing
 Goluddio, v. to obstruct slightly [ship
 Golwech, ychion, n. m. adoration, wor-
 Golwg, ygon, n. m. sight, look, view
 Golwst, yst, n. m. an interpreter
 Golwth, ythau, n. m. a couch, a sofa
 Golwyb, n. m. a slight trace, a vestige
 Golwyth, ion, n. m. a collop, a chop
 Golwytho, v. to cut chops
 Golychiad, n. m. a worshipping
 Golychu, v. to adore, to worship, to
 yield reverence
 Golychwyd, n. m. adoration
 Golygfa, fëydd, n. f. a scenery, scene
 Golygiad, n. m. looking ; vision
 Golygiadu, v. to superintend
 Golygiannu, v. to speculate
 Golygiant, iannau, n. m. scenery ; spec-
 Golygol, a. perspective ; visual [tacle
 Golygu, v. to behold, to view
 Gylygus, a. sightly, comely
 Golygwel, n. m. a specimen
 Golygwr, wyr, Golygydd, ion, n. m. an
 overseer ; an editor
 Godyn, n. m. guard of a sword
 Golyrchaid, eidiau, n. m. a box-full
 Gollewin, n. m. the rear : a. west
 Gollwng, n. m. a loosening, or dropping
 asunder
 Gollwng, v. to loosen, to let go. Goll-
 wng yn anghof, to forget
 Gollyngdod, n. m. absolution
 Gollyngiad, n. m. a loosening
 Gollyngol, a. loosening
 Gomach, n. f. a shank, a shin
 Gommedd, n. m. a refusal
 Gommedd, Gommeddu, v. to refuse
 Gommeddiad, n. m. a refusing
 Gonaddu, v. to shave, to plane
 Gonaid, neidiau, n. f. a hop ; a hobble
 Goneges, n. m. a petty errand
 Gonest, a. honest, sincere
 Gonestrwydd, n. m. honesty, sincerity
 Gonofio, v. to swim partly
 Gor, oedd, n. m. an extreme ; an open-
 ing ; a rim ; pus ; a brood
 Gor, a. extreme ; high ; broody
 Gor, adv. extremely ; above
 Goradain, a. of great velocity
 Goraddfed, a. over-ripe

Goraddwyn, a. supremely blest	Gorchawn, a. towering, grand
Goraeth, n. m. tent of a wound	Gorcheidwad, on, n. m. a guardian
Goraf, a. most excellent	Gorcheifn, aint, n. m. collateral relation in the seventh degree
Goraig, eigiau, n. f. a superior source	Gorcheiniad, iaid, n. m. an enchanter
Gorair, eiriau, n. m. an adverb	Gorcheiniaeth, n. m. incantation
Goralw, n. m. a calling out aloud	Gorchest, ion, n. f. an enigma; a question; a feat; excellency
Goralw, v. to call out loudly	Gorchestiad, n. m. an excelling
Gorall, n. m. a superior power [cliff]	Gorchestol, a. excellent
Gorallt, eltydd, n. f. an overhanging	Gorchestu, v. to do a feat
Gorallu, n. m. superior power	Gorchfannad, n. m. upper jaw
Goramledd, n. m. superabundance	Gorchfannedd, n. m. the palate
Goramlu, v. n. to superabound	Gorchfant, fannau, n. m. upper jaw
Goramlwg, a. very conspicuous	Gorchfyg, n. m. a subjection
Gorammhau, n. m. excess of doubt	Gorchfygadwy, a. vincible
Goranian, a. supernatural	Gorchfygiad, n. m. a vanquishing
Gorariannu, v. to silver over	Gorchfygol, a. vanquishing, victorious
Gorarw, a. extremely rough	Gorchfygu, v. to overcome, to vanquish
Gorasglod, n. pl. fine shavings	Gorchfygwr, wyr, n. m. a vanquisher, a subduer, a conqueror
Gorasgwn, n. m. excrescence	Gorchoddion, n. pl. potentates
Gorau, a. superlative, best	Gorchordd, ion, n. m. supreme circle
Gorawen, n. f. transport, joy	Gorchrain, a. extremely abject
Gorawenu, v. n. to be joyous	Gorchroni, v. to aggregate greatly
Gorawenus, a. ecstatic, joyous	Gorchrwm, a. extremely bowing
Gorbais, beisiau, n. f. an upper coat	Gorchrydu, v. to shiver much
Gorbarchu, v. to over-prize, to over-	Gorchrynu, v. to quake much
Gorbell, a. very distant or far [esteem]	Gorchru, v. to fence round
Gorben, n. m. pre-eminence	Gorchudd, ion, n. m. an envelope, a cover [covering over]
Gorbierwydd, n. m. remorse	Gorchuddiad, n. m. an enveloping, a
Gorbigo, v. to prick greatly	Gorchuddio, v. to envelop
Gorboeth, a. intensely hot	Gorchuddiol, a. enveloping
Gorborth, n. m. a carrying off	Gorchwai, a. very nimble
Gorbwyll, ion, n. m. intimation	Gorchwant, n. m. extreme desire
Gorbwylliad, n. m. a hinting	Gorchwidr, a. extremely giddy
Gorbwylllo, v. to hint	Gorchwil, n. m. cautious glance
Gorbwys, n. m. a dependence	Gorchwilio, v. to look cautiously
Gorbwyso, v. to depend	Gorchwim, iau, n. m. quick emotion
Gorch, n. f. what encompasses	Gorchwimio, v. to twitter
Gorchadw, v. to keep strictly	Gorchwir, n. m. a clear truth
Gorchaeath, a. greatly straitened	Gorchwith, a. very awkward
Gorchafarwy, n. m. an overspreading gloom; evening	Gorchwiw, iau, n. f. a sudden whirl
Gorchafedd, n. m. supremacy	Gorchwsg, n. m. a dead sleep
Gorchafiad, n. m. a rising over	Gorchwy, oedd, n. an overwhelming
Gorchafiaeth, n. m. superiority	Gorchwyo, v. to overwhelm
Gorchafu, v. to overcome	Gorchwyd, oedd, n. m. excessive vomit
Gorchafus, a. overcoming	Gorchwydd, n. m. excessive swelling
Gorchaled, a. extremely hard	Gorchwyf, n. m. a swift motion
Gorchalledd, n. m. conceitedness, extreme cunning	Gorchwyl, n. f. employ, labour
Gorcham, n. m. an overstride	Gorchwylgar, a. laborious
Gorchamu, v. to overstride	Gorchwylid, n. m. a labouring
Gorchan, n. f. a canon, or fundamental song; incantation	Gorchwyllo, v. to labour
Gorcharfan, n. f. upper jaw	Gorchwyth, n. m. a violent gust
Gorcharfanedd, n. m. palate [fifth degree]	Gorchyfant, n. m. the palate
Gorchaw, on, n. m. a descendant in the	

Gorchyfarwy, n. m. twilight
 Gorchyflym, a. very nimble
 Gorchyfnai, neuaint, n. m. a descendant in the eighth degree
 Gorchyfran, n. m. super-proportion
 Gorchyfrif, on, n. m. over-reckoning
 Gorchymaint, adv. so very great, of equal bulk
 Gorchymyn, ion, n. m. command
 Gorchymynedigaeth, n. m. act of commanding
 Gorchymyn-gar, a. peremptory
 Gorchymyniad, n. m. a commanding
 Gorchynan, n. m. extreme loquacity
 Gorchythrudd, n. m. extreme agitation
 Gordaliad, n. m. an overpaying
 Gordanu, v. to overspread
 Gordarddu, v. to issue greatly
 Gordasg, n. f. excessive task
 Gordaw, a. very silent
 Gordawel, a. very serene
 Gordew, a. excessively thick
 Gordirion, a. over kind
 Gordon, n. f. the epidermis
 Gordoni, v. to peel the surface
 Gordrethu, v. to overtax
 Gordrist, a. extremely pensīve
 Gordröi, v. to turn excessively
 Gordrosi, v. to overdrive
 Gordrymâu, v. to depress much
 Gordudd, n. m. outer covering
 Gordudded, n. f. an overcover
 Gorduddo, v. to cover over
 Gordwf, n. m. an overgrowth
 Gordwyad, n. m. an over-ruling
 Gordwylo, v. to deceive much
 Gordwyo, v. to over-rule
 Gordwyth, n. m. great elasticity
 Gordyfu, v. to overgrow
 Gordynu, v. to pull extremely
 Gordywyll, a. extremely dark
 Gordd, n. f. an impetus; a mallet; a beetle; a churn staff
 Gordd, a. impetuous, ardent
 Gorddail, n. pl. exterior leaves
 Gorddal, Gorddaliad, n. m. an uphold-
 Gorddal, v. to uphold [ing
 Gordden, n. f. impulse; necessity
 Gordderch, ion, n. m. a paramour
 Gordderchad, on, n. m. a wooer
 Gordderchfun, n. f. a concubine
 Gordderchiad, n. m. a gallanting
 Gordderchol, a. wooing; adulterous
 Gordderchu, v. to gallant
 Gordderchwr, wyr, n. m. a paramour; a wooer; an adulterer

Gorddestlu, v. to trim over-much
 Gorddethol, a. very select
 Gorddewis, n. m. nice choice
 Gorddewr, a. brave to excess, fool-hardy
 Gorddi, v. to impel; to thumb
 Gorddiad, n. m. an impelling
 Gorddial, n. m. extreme revenge
 Gorddibed, Gorddibl, n. m. an outskin
 Gorddibyn, ion, n. m. overhanging precipice
 Gorddibyniad, n. m. 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, annau, n. m. utter deletion
 Gorddifanw, a. very fleeting
 Gorddifwng, a. extremely firm
 Gorddig, a. very irritable
 Gorddigon, n. m. a redundancy
 Gorddigoni, v. to over-satiate
 Gorddigor, n. m. a prevailing passion
 Gorddillyn, a. prim to excess
 Gorddin, n. m. impulse: a rare
 Gorddinâd, n. m. an impelling
 Gorddinâu, Gorddino, v. to impel
 Gorddiniad, n. m. an impelling
 Gorddiogi, a. extremely lazy
 Gorddiogi, v. n. to be very lazy
 Gorddirwy, on, n. f. excessive fine
 Gorddisgyn, oedd, n. m. a steep pitch
 Gorddisgyniad, n. a pitching over
 Gorddiwedd, Gorddiweddu, v. to overtake
 Gorddiwedd, ion, n. m. extreme end
 Gorddiwes, n. m. 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. m. a burrowing
 Gorddodyn, n. m. a burrower
 Gorddol, a. impulsive, driving
 Gorddoeth, a. over sapient
 Gorddor, n. f. a hatch, a wicket
 Gorddrud, a. over daring
 Gorddrws, drysau, n. m. a wicket; a
 Gorddrych, n. m. a similitude [threshold
 Gorddryn, a. terrific
 Gorddu, a. of a blackish tinge
 Gordduad, n. m. a blacking over
 Gordduo, v. to black over
 Gorddwfn, a. profound
 Gorddwfr, ddyfroedd, n. m. a water brink

Gorddwy, oedd, n. m. impulse; violence	Gorelu, v. to make an aperture
Gorddwyad, n. m. oppression	Gorelwain, v. to keep crying
Gorddwyar, n. f. din of violence	Gorentrych, a. supercelestial
Gorddwyo, v. to oppress	Gorenw, n. m. a surname
Gorddwyol, a. oppressive	Gorenwi, v. to surname
Gorddwyn, n. m. a mallet; a rammer	Goregyd, ion, n. m. an overshot
Gorddwyrain, v. to over-exalt	Gorerlid, v. to pursue eagerly
Gorddwyre, a. being extremely exalted	Gorerlyn, v. to follow eagerly
Gorddwyreain, v. to rise over	Gores, n. f. a waste: a. open
Gorddwys, a. extremely dense	Goresgyn, oedd, n. m. a coming upon; possession; conquest; a lease
Gorddyar, oedd, n. m. a roar: a. roaring	Goresgyniad, n. m. an overcoming; a conquering
Gorddyarad, n. m. a roaring	Goresgyniaeth, n. m. subjugation
Gorddyaru, v. to make a roar	Goresgynol, a. overcoming
Gorddyeithr, a. over strange	Goresgynu, v. to overcome
Gorddyfnad, n. m. an habituating	Goresgynwr, wyf, Goresgynydd, ion, n. m. an occupant; a vanquisher; a descendant in the fifth degree
Gorddyfnaid, v. to habituate	Goresiad, n. m. a laying open
Gorddyfnder, n. m. profundity, depth	Gorest, n. f. a waste: a. open, waste
Gorddyfniad, iaid, n. m. what habituates	Gorestwng, v. to yield homage
Gorddyfnu, v. to accustom, to habituate	Gorestyngiad, iaid, n. m. liege subject
Gorddyfod, v. to come upon [ate]	Gorestyn, n. m. over-extension
Gorddyfodi, v. to supervene	Goresymu, v. to talk familiarly
Gorddyfodiad, n. m. supervention; a coming upon	Goretholi, v. to select nicely
Gorddyfn, oedd, n. m. habit, custom	Goreu, a. best. O'r goreu, very well
Gorddygai, eion, n. m. what draws away; an abductor	Goreu, v. to make, to create
Gorddygan, n. m. harmony	Goreuad, on, n. m. a bettering
Gorddygiad, n. m. abduction	Goreuaeth, n. m. optimism
Gorddygnu, v. to over-toil	Goreuant, annau, n. m. optimism
Gorddygyd, v. to superinduce	Goreuo, v. to make better
Gorddylif, oedd, n. m. an overflow	Goreurad, n. m. a gilding
Gorddyliñad, n. m. defluxion	Goreuraid, a. done with gold
Gorddylifo, v. to overflow	Goreuro, v. to gild
Gorddyn, n. m. a boundary	Gorewi, v. to freeze slightly
Gorddynead, n. m. an effusion	Gorewydd, n. m. bodily vigour
Gorddyneu, v. to effuse	Gorewyn, oedd, n. m. mantling foam
Gorddyrchafu, v. to over-raise	Gorewynu, v. to foam over
Gorddysgwyl, v. to expect earnestly	Gorfaine, feinciau, n. f. a supreme seat
Gorddywal, a. extremely fierce	Gorfaint n. m. an oversize
Goreb, ion, n. m. a response	Gorfalch, a. supercilious
Gorebiad, n. m. a responding	Gorfan, a. extremely lofty
Gorebu, v. to respond	Gorfanal, n. m. broom-rape
Gored, n. m. a fishing-wear	Gorfanson, n. m. a muttering
Goredu, v. to set a wear	Gorfant, n. m. upper mandible
Gorefras, a. very plump	Gorfantol, n. m. overbalance
Goregni, on, n. m. over exertion	Gorfantoli, v. to overbalance
Goreilliad, n. m. a superstructing	Gorfaran, n. m. a grand front
Goreilid, n. m. a grievance	Gorfas, a. extremely shallow
Goreillidiad, n. m. a grieving	Gorfawr, a. extremely great
Goreillidio, v. to aggrieve	Gorfeddu, v. to possess overmuch
Goreilio, v. to superstruct	Gerfeiddio, v. to over-dare
Goreirian, a. extremely fair	Gorfelyn, a. very yellow
Goreiriol, a. adverbial	Gorferw, n. m. froth, scum
Gorciste, n. m. a sitting aloft	Gorferwi, v. to bubble up
Goreisteddiad, n. m. a presiding	
Gorel, n. m. an aperture	

Gorfethiant, n. m. extreme debility
 Gorfethu, v. to fail completely
 Gorfîn, ion, n. m. the outer edge; extreme edge
 Gorflawdd, n. m. extreme uproar
 Gorflun, a. very tiresome
 Gorfloedd, n. f. an outcry
 Gorflwch, flychau, n. m. a goblet, a cup
 Gorflwng a. very sullen [tery; victory
 Gorfod, n. m. impulse; necessity; mas-
 Gorfod, v. to get superior; to neces-
 sitate, to oblige, to be obliged
 Gorfodaeth, n. m. compulsion
 Gorfodedd, n. m. ascendancy
 Gorfodiad, n. m. a compelling
 Gorfodog, a. being compelled
 Gorfodogaeth, n. m. obligation
 Gorfodogi, v. to make obligatory
 Gorfodol, a. compulsive
 Gorfoledd, n. m. triumph; gladness
 Gorfoleddiad, n. m. a triumphing
 Gorfoleddu, v. to triumph, to rejoice
 Gorfoleddus, a. triumphant [greatly
 Gorfoli, v. to flatter
 Gorfoliant, n. m. adulation
 Gorforio, v. to go on the sea
 Gorfras, a. over gross, over fat
 Gorfrait, freintiau, n. m. superior pri-
 Gorfrau, a. extremely brittle [vilege
 Gorfraw, n. m. extreme panic
 Gorfrwd, a. very ardent
 Gorfryd, Gorfrydedd, n. m. magnani-
 Gorfrydiant, n. m. a paroxysm [mity
 Gorfrydio, v. to overheat
 Gorfrydol, a. magnanimous
 Gorfrys, n. m. great haste
 Gorfuan, a. being over-quick
 Gorfudd, ion, n. m. supreme gain
 Gorfurth, n. m. a violent thrust
 Gorfyd, oedd, n. m. a superior world
 Gorfyged, n. f. extreme glory
 Gorfygiad, n. m. a vanquishing
 Gorfygu, v. to vanquish
 Gorfyd, n. m. rivalry, envy
 Gorfyniad, n. m. emulation
 Gorfynig, a. emulous, envious
 Gorfynog, a. emulous, envious
 Gorfynt, fynnu, n. m. ambition, envy
 Gorfynu, v. to rival, to envy
 Gorfynu, n. m. ascent, up-hill
 Gorfynydd, n. m. an ascent
 Gorfyw, a. living beyond [culty
 Gorffaig, ffeigiau, n. f. extreme diffi-
 Gorffawd, ffodiau, n. f. extreme luck
 Gorffawg, n. m. extreme bliss
 Gorfflam, n. f. a bright flame

Gorfflemychu, v. to flame greatly
 Gorfflwch, a. extremely rife
 Gorffrwd, ffrydau, n. f. a violent torrent
 Gorffwyr, n. f. extreme impulse
 Gorffyniant, n. m. excess of prosperity
 Gorffysg, n. f. extreme speed
 Gorgoch, a. extremely red
 Gorgoddi, v. to vex to excess
 Gorgospi, v. to punish to excess
 Gorgred, n. f. implicit belief
 Gorgryd, n. m. extreme agitation, ex-
 cess of tremor
 Gorguddio, v. to cover over
 Gorgwyddo, v. to over-fall
 Gorgyfuwch, a. superior
 Gorgyffraw, n. m. extreme agitation
 Gorgyffred, ion, n. m. a surmise
 Gorgylch, n. m. an outer circle
 Gorgylchynu, v. to surround
 Gorhaedd, n. m. an over-reaching
 Gorhael, a. over liberal
 Gorheb, ion, n. m. a response
 Gorhediad, n. m. a flying above
 Gorhelaeth, a. over ample
 Gorhenaint, n. m. extreme age
 Gorhendad, n. m. great grandfather
 Gorhendaidd, deidiau, n. m. a great great
 grandfather
 Gorhenfam, n. f. great grandmother
 Gorhengaw, n. m. ancestor in the fifth
 degree [grandmother
 Gorhennain, neiniau, n. f. great great
 Gorhenw, n. m. a surname
 Gorhenwi, v. to surname
 Gorhesg, n. pl. large reeds
 Gorhewg, a. malapert, saucy
 Gorhiliog, a. very prolific
 Gorhiniog, hiniogau, n. f. a lintel
 Gorhio, v. to linger much
 Gorhoen, n. f. extreme vivacity
 Gorhoeni, v. to exhilarate
 Gorhoenus, a. extremely joyous
 Gorhoff, a. very delectable
 Gorhoffedd, n. m. chief delight
 Gorhoffi, v. to delight extremely
 Gorhoffiant, n. m. extreme delight
 Gorholi, v. a. to inquire overmuch, to
 question overmuch
 Gorhoni, v. to assert overmuch
 Gorhudd, n. m. extreme illusion
 Gorhudd, ion, Gorhul, ion, n. m. a
 Gorhuddo, v. to overveil [covering
 Gorhun, n. f. excess of sleep
 Gorhydry, n. m. over confidence
 Gorhynod, a. extremely notable or re-
 markable

Gorhynt, iau, n. f. a superior course	Gorlwytho, v. to overburden
Gori, n. m. brooding; suppuration	Gorlyd, a. broody; supplicative
Gori, v. to brood; to fester	Gorlyfni, v. to smooth over
Goriad, n. m. a brooding; a festering	Gorlyna, v. to tittle to excess
Gorian, v. to be querulous	Gorlyneu, v. to gorge, to gulp, to swallow greedily
Goriain, v. to keep crying out [acclivity]	Gorllad, n. m. benediction
Gorifyny, Gorifynydd, n. m. ascent, an	Gorlladen, n. f. consecrated bread
Gorimyn, n. m. a chink, a cleft	Gorllaes, a. trailing; drooping
Goris, prep. inferior to, below	Gorllaesu, v. to trail; to draw
Goris, adv. beneath, underneath	Gorllanw, n. m. high-water, or full tide
Goriselu, v. to make very low	Gorllawes, a. extremely expert
Gorisgell, n. m. scum of liquor	Gorllawn, a. over full, replete
Gorith, n. m. phantom, illusion	Gorllechu, v. to sculk much
Gorith, a. illusive, half-seeming	Gorllenwi, v. to overflow
Goriw, iau, n. f. a gentle ascent	Gorllewin, n. m. the ultimate; a rear;
Gorlad, n. m. supreme grace	Gorllewinol, a. westerly [the west]
Gorlaes, a. very low or trailing	Gorllewydd, n. m. the west
Gorlais, leisiau, n. m. a shrill tone	Gorllwyn, n. m. an escort
Gorlaith, a. extremely moist	Gorllyd, a. supplicative
Gorlam, n. m. an overskip	Gorllydd, ion, n. m. an embryo
Gorlamu, v. to overskip	Gorllygu, v. to escort, to guard
Gorlanâd, n. m. superpurgation	Gorllym, a. extremely sharp
Gorlanw, n. m. repletion; high tide	Gorm, n. m. a plenum
Gorlas, n. m. superior blue	Gormail, eilion, n. m. oppression
Gorlas, a. of superior blue	Gormant, aint, n. m. plenitude
Gorlasar, n. m. blue enamel	Gormedd, ion, n. m. an overrunning
Gorlasu, v. to give a blue hue	Gormeilio, v. to prevail, to predominate; to overrun
Gorlawen, a. extremely joyful	Gormeisiad, iaid, n. m. a molester [sion]
Gorlawn, a. over-full	Gormes, ion, n. m. molestation, intrusion
Gorlech, i, n. f. a kind of slate	Gormesdeyrn, edd, n. m. an usurping prince, an intruding tyrant
Gorledu, v. to over-expand	Gormesiad, n. m. a molesting
Gorlefain, v. to cry out aloud	Gormeslyn, oedd, n. m. plethora
Gorlenwi, v. to over-fill	Gormesol, a. molesting, intrusive
Gorlesu, v. to benefit extremely	Gormesu, v. to molest, to intrude
Gorlewin, n. m. the west	Gormesydd, ion, n. m. a molester
Gorlidio, v. to chafe extremely	Gormod, oedd, Gormodd, ion, n. m. excess: a. too much
Gorlif, ion, n. m. an upper current	Gormodedd, n. m. superabundance
Gorlifant, n. m. a flowing over	Gormodi, v. to superabound [excess]
Gorlifo, v. to flow very strongly; to	Gormodol, a. superabundant [dance]
Gorlithro, v. to overslip [flow above]	Gormodoldeb, n. m. excess, superabundance
Gorliw, iau, n. m. an apparent hue	Gormu, v. to intrude; to pervade
Gorliwio, v. to colour over	Gormwyth, oedd, n. m. a rheum
Gorloes, n. f. a murmuring sound; an organ: a. murmuring	Gormwythig, a. rheumy
Gorloni, v. to cheer extremely [surface]	Gormwytho, v. to generate rheum
Gorlosgi, v. to over-burn: to burn the	Gorne, oedd, n. m. superior or exterior hue; blush
Gorlosgiad, n. m. an over-burning	Gorneth, oedd, n. m. superior power
Gorlostn, i, n. f. an earwig	Gornethu, to excel in power
Gorludd, n. m. extreme depression	Gornofiad, n. m. a swimming above
Gorludded, n. f. extreme fatigue	Gornofio, v. to swim above
Gorlwng, a. extreme indraught	Gornwyf, n. m. extreme vivacity
Gorlwm, a. extremely bare	Gorober, n. m. supererogation
Gorlwybro, v. to over-trace	
Gorlwyddo, v. to help on	
Gorlwyno, v. to escort; to convey	
Gorlwyth, n. m. an overload	

Gorofni, v. to fear extremely
 Gorol, a. effectual, successful
 Gorolchi, v. to wash over
 Gorolygu, v. to supervise
 Goror, n. m. a confine, a border
 Gorphen, ion, n. m. conclusion, end
 Gorphen, v. to conclude, to determine ;
 Gorphenaf, n. m. July [to end
 Gorpheniad, n. m. a finishing
 Gorphenol, a. concluding, finishing
 Gorphwyll, oedd, n. m. madness ; folly
 Gorphwylliad, n. m. a distracting
 Gorphwyllo, v. n. to grow mad
 Gorphwyllus, a. irrational
 Gorphwys, n. m. repose, rest
 Gorphwysdra, n. m. repose
 Gorphwysfa, n. f. a resting place
 Gorphwyso, v. a. to repose, to rest, to
 take a respite
 Gorphwysol, a. quiescent
 Gorsaf, oedd, n. f. a station, a stand
 Gorsafiad, n. m. a stationing
 Gorsafol, a. stationary
 Gorsafu, v. to station ; to withstand
 Gorsangu, v. to over-tread
 Gorsedd, n. f. a supreme seat
 Gorseddol, v. relating to session
 Gorseddafinc, feinciau, n. f. a throne
 Gorseddiad, n. m. a presiding
 Gorseddu, v. to preside
 Gorseddwr, wyr, n. m. a president
 Gorsefyll, v. to take a stand
 Gorsefylliad, n. m. a stationing
 Gorsengi, v. to over-tread
 Gorselu, v. to gaze stedfastly
 Gorsing, Gorsin, n. m. a door post
 Gorsylw, n. m. earnest regard
 Gorsyllu, v. to look stedfastly
 Gorsynu, v. to amaze greatly
 Gort, n. m. a sharp spring
 Gortio, v. to spring sharply
 Gorth, n. m. what stands opposite
 Gorthasgu, v. to over-task
 Gorthaw, n. m. taciturnity ; patience
 Gorthew, a. extremely thick
 Gorthir, oedd, n. m. upper country
 Gortho, n. m. an envelope ; a roof
 Gorthoad, n. m. a covering over
 Gorthöi, v. to cover over [collar
 Gorthorch, thyreh, n. f. a torque ; a
 Gorthordd, ion, n. m. an exile
 Gorthori, v. to cut over
 Gorthoriant, n. m. an incision
 Gorthrain, a. lavish to excess
 Gorthrais, threisiau, n. extreme violence
 Gorthrech, ion, n. m. mastery ; victory

Gorthrechiad, n. m. a subduing
 Gorthrechiant, n. m. domination
 Gorthrechol, a. domineering
 Gorthrechu, v. to master, to overcome
 Gorthrechwr, wyr, n. m. a dominator,
 an oppressor
 Gorthrin, ion, n. m. extreme toil
 Gorthröi, v. to turn over
 Gorthrwech, thrychion, n. m. a groove
 Gorthrwm, a. oppressive
 Gorthrychiad, n. m. a grooving
 Gorthrymder, Gorthrymiant, n. m. op-
 pression
 Gorthrymiad, n. m. an oppressing
 Gorthrymu, v. to oppress
 Gorthrymus, a. oppressive
 Gorthrymwr, wyr, n. m. an oppressor
 Gorthwaf, n. m. an overgrowth
 Gorthwym, Gorthwymyn, a. overwarm
 Gorthynu, v. to overstrain
 Gorthywys, n. m. a general
 Goru, v. to cause, to accomplish, to do
 Goruch, ion, n. m. a supreme : a. upper
 Goruch, adv. above, over
 Goruchadeilad, n. m. superstructure
 Goruchaf, a. most high, highest
 Goruchafiaeth, n. m. supremacy, pro-
 motion ; triumph
 Goruchafol, a. supereminent
 Goruchafu, v. to exalt over
 Goruchanian, a. supernatural [ness
 Goruchanianoldeb, n. m. preternatural-
 Goruchder, n. m. superiority ; supre-
 Goruchel, a. supreme, very high [macy
 Goruchelder, n. m. a summit
 Goruchelion, n. pl. meteors
 Goruchelu, v. to render lofty, to exalt
 Goruchiad, n. m. heavenly body ; a
 planet
 Goruchiant, n. m. supereminence
 Goruchio, v. to raise supreme
 Goruchiol, a. supereminent
 Goruchion, n. pl. meteors
 Goruchionen, n. f. a meteor
 Goruchlyw, n. m. lord paramount
 Goruchragor, n. m. superexcellence
 Goruchwyliad, n. m. a supervising, an
 overlooking [stewardship
 Goruchwyliath, n. m. supervision ;
 Gorug, v. did, did perform, did act ;
 he did, he made. Imperfect tense of
 Gorugo, v. to accomplish [Goru
 Gorugiad, n. m. an accomplishing
 Gorun, n. m. surge, spray, foam
 Gorurddas, n. f. supreme rank
 Goruthro, v. to amaze exceedingly

Goruwch, prep. above, over
 Gorwaedd, n. f. a loud cry
 Gorwael, a. extremely abject
 Gorwaered, n. m. a declivity
 Gorwag, a. vain-glorious, vain
 Gorwagedd, n. m. vain glory
 Gorwall, n. m. extreme remissness; extreme fault
 Gorwan, a. extremely weak
 Gorwancu, v. to overgorge
 Gorwar, a. extremely gentle
 Gorwas, weision, Gorwr, wyr, n. m. a hero, a worthy
 Gorwasgu, v. to overpress
 Gorwedd, n. m. recumbence
 Gorwedd, v. to lie, to recline
 Gorweddiad, n. m. a lying down
 Gorweddiol, n. m. concubinage
 Gorweddol, a. recumbent
 Gorwegi, n. m. extreme vanity
 Gorwel, n. m. the horizon
 Gorweled, v. to see over
 Gorwen, v. extremely white
 Gorwenu, v. to laugh, to grin
 Gorwerthu, v. to oversell
 Gorwir, a. quite true
 Gorwireb, ion, n. f. an hyperbole
 Gorwisg, oedd, n. f. an outer garment
 Gorwisgo, v. to clothe over
 Gorwiw, a. superexcellent
 Gorwlad, wledydd, n. f. a bordering
 Gorwlyb, a. extremely wet [country
 Gorwlychu, v. to over-drench
 Gorwregys, n. m. a bracing girdle
 Gorwy, on, n. m. a margin, a rim
 Gorwyeh, a. extremely brave
 Gorwydr, n. m. hoar frost
 Gorwydd, ion, n. m. a summit, a top
 Gorwydd, n. m. a courser, a steed
 Gorwydd, a. of easy progress
 Gorwyddod, ion, n. m. cavalry
 Gorwyddfarch, feirch, n. m. a managed
 Gorwygo, v. to tear partly [horse
 Gorwyl, n. m. an overlooking
 Gorwyliaid, n. m. an overlooking
 Gorwyllo, v. to overlook
 Gorwyll, a. extremely gloomy
 Gorwyllt, a. frantic, mad
 Gorwym, n. m. a slight bandage
 Gorwyp, a. extremely fair
 Gorwyn, a. over-white
 Gorwyr, ion, n. m. a great grandson
 Gorwyrain, n. f. the theme of praise
 Gorwyrres, n. f. a great grand-daughter
 Gorwys, ion, n. m. a public summons
 Gorwyth, n. m. extreme ire

Gorymboeni, v. to over-fatigue one's
 Gorymborth, n. m. excess of food [self
 Gorymchwal, n. m. an over-spreading
 one's self
 Gorymchwel, ion, n. f. a conversion
 Gorymchwyllo, v. n. to be subverted
 Gorymdaith, deithiau, n. m. perambulation
 Gorymdanu, v. to overspread one's self
 Gorymdeithio, v. to sojourn
 Gorymdeithydd, ion, n. m. one who
 travels much; a wayfaring man
 Gorymddwyn, n. m. a bringing over
 Gorymddygiad, n. m. abduction
 Gorymegiad, n. m. over-exertion, an
 overtoiling
 Gorymyl, ion, n. m. extreme edge
 Gorymyru, v. to over-pursue
 Goryn, n. m. a pimple, a wheal
 Gorynog, a. having pimples or blains
 Gorynys, oedd, n. m. a peninsula
 Gorysgwr, n. m. a yoke
 Gorysgwydd, n. m. a jutting over
 Gorysu, v. to consume extremely
 Goryw, iau, n. m. a degenerate kind
 Gorywio, v. to degenerate
 Gosaig, seigiau, n. m. a slight meal
 Gosail, seiliau, n. m. groundwork; a
 Gosathru, v. to tread slightly [sole
 Gosbath, a. polished, glittering
 Gosbarth, n. m. a distinct part
 Gosbarth, prep. toward
 Gosbenu, v. to particularise
 Gosborthi, v. to support slightly
 Gosbwylllo, v. to decide partly
 Goseb, ion, n. f. a gift, a handsel
 Gosefyll, v. to stand slightly
 Goseilad, n. m. a founding
 Goseilio, v. to found
 Gosel, n. m. a peep, a glance
 Gosenu, v. chide slightly
 Gosgedd, n. m. figure, shape
 Gosgeddiad, n. m. a shaping
 Gosgeiddig, a. shapely, comely
 Gosgel, ion, n. m. a gloom: a gloomy
 Gosgelu, v. to half-conceal
 Gosgil, n. m. a half-retreat
 Gosglwm, glymu, n. m. a tent fasten-
 Gosglymu, v. to tie slightly [ing
 Gosgo, n. m. obliquity, slope
 Gosgoad, n. m. a going aside
 Gosgöi, v. to go aside, to avoid
 Gosgordd, ion, n. m. a retinue, a train
 Gosgorddi, v. to form a retinue
 Gosgrain, a. partly crawling
 Gosgred, ion, n. f. a faint belief

Gosgrynu, v. to cause quaking
 Gosgudd, a. sculking, lurking
 Gosgymon, n. m. a combustible
 Goslef, oedd, n. f. organ of utterance ;
 a tone, a note
 Gosmeithio, v. to yield alimnt
 Gosod, n. m. a placing ; a statute, an
 ordinance ; a position ; an onset
 Gosod, v. to put, to set, to lay, to place
 Gosodedigaeth, n. m. a proposition, an
 ordinance
 Gosodi, v. to set, to put, to lay
 Gosodiad, n. m. a placing ; a position ;
 an establishing ; a proposition
 Gosodol, a. positional ; statute
 Gosomi, v. to partly disappoint
 Goson, ion, n. m. intimation, rumour
 Goson, v. to intimate slightly
 Gosonial, v. to be whispering
 Gosori, v. n. to be half offended
 Gosoriant, n. m. slight offence
 Gosranu, v. to divide partly
 Gosteg, ion, n. f. silence, attention ; a
 publishing ; an address, an invoca-
 tion ; a prelude. Gostegion priodas,
 bans of matrimony
 Gostegiad, n. m. a silencing
 Gostegu, v. to silence, to still
 Gostegwr, wyr, n. m. the crier of a
 court, who commands silence ; a
 Gostrodyr, iau, n. m. a pannel [silencer
 Gostwng, n. m. a lowering : v. to bring
 down [humbled, abased
 Gostyngedig, a. lowered ; humble ;
 Gostyngyddio, v. n. to become abased,
 to become humble
 Gostyngiad, n. m. a lowering
 Gostyngu, v. to lower, to abase
 Gostyngwr, wyr, Gostyngydd, ion, one
 who abases, inclines, lowers, or
 Goswydd, n. f. a petty office [humbles
 Goswyn, ion, n. f. a slight charm
 Gosymdaith, n. m. provision, support
 Gosymdeithiad, n. m. a provisioning
 Gosymdeithio, Gosymmeithio, v. to
 provide sustenance
 Gosymerth, n. m. the gossamer
 Gosymmaith, ymmeithion, n. m. sup-
 Gosymu, v. to warble [port ; food
 Gosymud, n. m. a slight move
 Gosymwy, a. warbling, trilling
 Gosyn, a. half amazed
 Gosynio, v. to half consider
 Gosyrthio, v. to totter
 Got, n. m. incontinence
 Gotiar, ieir, n. f. a coot, a moor-hen

Gotio, v. to commit adultery
 Gotoew, on, n. f. a spur
 Goth, n. m. repulsion ; pride [proudly
 Gothi, v. to scorn ; to be proud, to act
 Gowaered, n. m. declivity, a slope
 Gowanu, v. to divide ; to gash
 Gowci, n. m. a jackdaw
 Gowel, a. transparent, clear
 Gowelw, n. m. somewhat pale
 Gowenu, v. to half smile
 Gower, n. m. a croft, a close
 Gowni, n. m. a basting stitch
 Gowregysu, v. to gird slackly
 Gowrid, n. m. a slight blush
 Gowrthodi, v. to half reject
 Gowybod, v. to know partly
 Gowych, a. somewhat brave
 Göyfed, n. m. a slight sipping
 Göysu, v. to half consume
 Gra, n. m. nap, frieze of cloth
 Grab, oedd, n. m. a cluster, exuberance
 Graban, n. f. what is clustered
 Grabin, a. clasping ; scrambling
 Grabiniad, n. m. a scrambling
 Gradd, n. m. degree, rank, state
 Graddeb, ion, n. f. a climax
 Graddedigaeth, n. m. a graduation
 Graddiad, n. m. graduation
 Graddiannu, v. to graduate
 Graddiant, iannau, n. m. graduation
 Graddineb, n. m. graduality
 Graddio, v. to confer rank
 Graddogi, v. to graduate
 Graddol, a. progressive
 Graddoli, v. to graduate [rough
 Grae, n. m. what is asperate, sharp, or
 Graean, n. m. gravel, coarse sand
 Graeanol, a. granular, gritty
 Graeander, n. m. granulosity
 Graeandde, a. granular
 Graeanen, n. f. a grain
 Graeanllyd, a. gravelly, gritty
 Graeanu, v. to granulate
 Graen, n. m. asperity ; grief
 Graen, a. asperate ; grievous
 Graender, n. m. poignancy
 Graenon, n. pl. gravelly particles
 Graenu, v. to make rough
 Graf, n. m. the garlic
 Grafel, grefyl, n. m. a lubber ; a ruffian
 Grai, greioedd, n. m. a blight, a blast
 Graiad, n. m. a blighting
 Graid, greidiau, n. m. sun heat ; ardeny
 Graid, a. ardent, vehement
 Grain, greinion, n. f. a socket ; a ring
 Gram, n. f. a sign, a symbol

Grammadeg, n. m. a grammar	Gresi, n. m. pity, compassion
Grammadegol, a. grammatical	Gresin, a. pitying, piteous
Grammadegwr, wyr, a grammarian	Gresyn, n. m. pity ; misery
Grammadegydd, ion, n. m. a grammar-	Gresynol, a. deplorable
Gran, n. m. the cheekbone [ian	Gresyndod, n. m. pitifulness
Gran, a. precipitous, shelvy	Gresyn-gar, a. compassionate
Granwg, n. m. side of the face	Gresyni, n. m. piteousness
Granygre, n. m. the visage	Gresynu, v. to commiserate
Gras, n. a grace	Gresynus, a. miserable, pitiful
Grawg, n. m. a horrid uproar	Grëu, v. to aggregate
Grawn, n. pl. berries ; grain ; roe of	Grewys, n. m. a herd ; a stud
fish. Grawn Corinth, currants	Griddfan, n. a groan, a moan
Grawnafal, n. m. a pomegranate	Griff, Griff, oedd, n. m. the frog-spawn
Grawnwin, oedd, n. m. grape wine	Griffyll, n. m. frog-spawn
Growth, n. m. a plunge	Grig, n. m. a low rustle
Growthiad, n. m. a plunging	Grigwd, n. m. a rustling
Grawys, n. m. a festival ; lent	Grill, iau, n. m. a creak, a chirp
Gre, on, n. f. a flock, a herd ; a stud	Grill, a. creaking, chirping
Gread, n. m. a herding, a flocking	Grillgnöi, v. to cranch
Greal, on, n. m. an aggregate of ele-	Grilliad, n. m. a creaking
ments ; a code ; a collection ; a	Grillian, v. to keep creaking
magazine	Grilliedydd, ion, n. m. a cricket
Grealu, v. to aggregate elements	Grillio, v. to creak, to chirp
Greant, n. m. an aggregate ; a collec-	Gro, n. m. pebbles : n. f. a ridge of
tion ; a code	pebbles, formed by the sea
Greadw, n. m. an aggregate	Groeg, n. the Greek language
Greawr, orion, n. m. a flock, a herd	Gronell, n. f. hard roe of fish
Greddf, n. f. nature ; disposition	Gronellu, v. to generate roe
Greddfiad, n. m. an habituating	Gronyn, n. m. a grain, a particle
Greddfol, a. habitual, natural	Gronynog, a. having grains
Greddfu, v. to habituate	Gronynol, a. granular
Greff, ion, n. f. a sneer ; irony	Gronyniad, n. m. granulation
Greffiad, n. m. a sneering	Gronynu, v. to granulate
Greg, n. m. a cackle, a cackling	Gröyn, n. m. a pebble
Greiad, n. m. a singeing	Grual, n. m. gruel, porridge
Greiau, n. f. what gives heat	Grualu, v. to turn to gruel
Greidell, i, n. f. a griddle, a bake-stone	Grud, n. m. grain of stone, grit
Greidiad, n. m. the scorching of the sun	Grudd, iau, n. m. cheek bone ; cheek
Greidio, v. to scorch, to singe	Gruff, ion, what is fierce ; a griffon
Greidiol, a. scorching, blasting	Grufft, ion, n. m. a griffon
Greidyll, n. m. a griddle, a grid-iron	Grug, oedd, n. m. heath, or ling
Greienyn, n. m. a grain of gravel	Grugiad, iaid, n. m. an emmet
Greinio, v. to form a ring	Grugiar, ieir, n. f. moor-hen, grouse
Greiny, n. m. an ear-ring, a pendant	Grugion, n. pl. emmets, ants
Greio, v. to singe, to blast	Grugionyn, n. m. an emmet
Greiol, a. singeing, blasting	Gruglwyn, i, n. m. sweet broom
Grelyn, n. m. a drinking-pool	Grugo, v. to gather heath
Grem, iau, n. m. a crash ; a gnash	Grut, n. m. grit ; a fossil
Gremiad, n. m. a crashing ; a gnashing	Grutio, v. to lay on grit
Gremio, v. to crash ; to gnash	Grwgach, v. to rumble
Gren, i, n. f. a large earthen vessel	Grwgachiad, n. m. a rumbling
Greolen, n. f. a briony plant	Grwgnach, v. to grumble
Gres, n. m. what is warm	Grwgnachiad, n. m. a grumbling
Gresaw, on, n. m. a welcome	Grwgyn, n. m. broken rumbling
Gresawid, n. m. a welcoming	Grwng, n. m. a grunt ; a rumbling noise
Gresawu, v. to welcome	

Grwm, n. m. a murmur; a growl
 Grwn, gryniau, n. m. a ridge in a field
 Grwn, n. m. a trembling noise
 Grwnach, n. m. a grumbling
 Grwnachu, v. to grumble
 Grwnan, n. m. a hum; a purring
 Grwnan, v. to hum, to drone
 Grwniad, n. m. a droning
 Grwys, n. pl. wild gooseberries
 Grwysed, n. f. a gooseberry
 Grwyswydden, n. f. a gooseberry-tree
 Grwyth, n. m. a murmur
 Grwythiad, n. m. a murmuring
 Grwytho, v. to murmur
 Gryd, iau, n. m. a scream; a war-hoop
 Grydiau, v. to scream, to whoop
 Grydiant, v. a screaming out
 Grydio, v. to scream, to whoop
 Grydwst, n. m. a murmur
 Gryg, oedd, n. m. harshness, roughness
 Gryglys, n. pl. heath berries
 Grygnant, n. m. harshness
 Grygon, n. pl. heath berries
 Gryngiad, n. m. a grunting
 Gryngian, v. to be grunting
 Gryngio, v. to grunt
 Grym, oedd, n. m. force, energy
 Grymiad, n. m. a making strong
 Grymial, v. to mutter [mutter
 Grymiala, v. a. to make a murmur, to
 Grymialog, Grymialus, a. muttering
 Grymian, v. to drone; to grunt
 Grymiannu, v. to make potent or ener-
 Grymiant, n. m. potency, energy [getic
 Grymio, v. to give energy
 Grymus, a. powerful; nervous
 Grymusder, n. m. potency
 Gryniad, n. m. a laying in ridges
 Grynio, v. to form ridges
 Gubain, v. to howl, to moan
 Gwach, n. f. a hole; a cavity
 Gwachell, gwechyll, n. f. a skewer; a
 knitting needle
 Gwachellu, v. to skewer
 Gwachul, a. lean, lank; feeble
 Gwad, n. m. a denial, a disowning
 Gwadaeth, eithi, n. m. a spout, a cock
 Gwadal, a. being stanch or firm
 Gwadaliad, n. m. a stanching
 Gwadalv, v. to make stanch
 Gwadalwch, n. m. stanchness
 Gwadiad, n. m. a denying
 Gwadn, n. m. a base, a sole
 Gwadnu, v. to sole; to foot it
 Gwadol, a. denying, negative
 Gwadu, v. to deny; to disown

Gwadd, od, n. f. a mole
 Gwaddeg, n. f. a spout; a scuttle
 Gwaddod, ion, n. m. sediment, lees
 Gwaddodi, v. to cast a sediment
 Gwaddodlyd, a. feculent, dreggy
 Gwaddol, n. m. a portion; money
 Gwaddoli, v. to dower
 Gwaddotwr, wyr, Gwaddwr, wyr, n. m.
 a mole-catcher
 Gwae, oedd, n. m. woe
 Gwaed, n. m. blood or gore
 Gwaedboer, n. m. blood-spitting
 Gwaedffrau, n. m. blood-spilling
 Gwaedgi, gwn, n. m. a blood-hound
 Gwaedglaes, leisiau, n. m. blood stripe
 Gwaedgoll, n. m. blood-shed
 Gwaediad, n. m. a bleeding
 Gwaedled, a. bloody, blood-stained
 Gwaedlif, oedd, n. m. a bloody-flux
 Gwaedlin, n. m. an issue of blood
 Gwaedlyd, a. bloody; cruel
 Gwaedlydu, v. to stain with blood
 Gwaedlys, n. f. blood-wort; centinody
 Gwaedneu, n. m. a blood issue
 Gwaedog, a. abounding with blood
 Gwaedogaeth, n. m. sanguinit y
 Gwaedogen, n. f. a blood pudding, a
 black pudding
 Gwaedogi, Gwaedoli, v. to sanguify
 Gwaedol, a. sanguineous, of blood
 Gwaedoliaeth, n. m. kindred by blood,
 consanguinity
 Gwaedraidd, a. running with blood
 Gwaedrod, n. m. a course of blood
 Gwaedu, v. to bleed, to let blood
 Gwaedd, n. f. a cry, a shout
 Gwaeddan, n. m. a bawler
 Gwaeddfan, a. loud shouting
 Gwaeddgreg, a. hoarse shouting
 Gwaeddi, v. to cry, to shout
 Gwaeddiad, n. m. a crying out
 Gwaeddolef, n. m. a cry of woe
 Gwaefyd, n. m. a state of woe
 Gwäeg, n. f. a fibula; a clasp
 Gwäegiad, n. m. a buckling
 Gwäegu, v. to buckle; to clasp
 Gwael, a. low, base, vile; poorly [sery
 Gwaelder, Gwaeledd, n. m. vileness; mi-
 Gwaeleddu, v. to make wretched
 Gwaelni, n. m. vileness; wretchedness
 Gwaelod, n. m. a bottom, a base
 Gwaelodi, v. to bottom; to settle, or
 to produce dregs
 Gwaelodiad, n. m. a bottoming
 Gwaelodion, n. pl. bottoms [come faint
 Gwaelu, v. to grow low or poor; to be-

Gwaeddol, a. crying, shouting	Gwaglwylf, n. f. the linden tree
Gwaeu, v. to make vile	Gwagogoniant, n. m. vain glory [skill]
Gwäell, gwëyll, n. f. a skewer, a broach ; a knitting needle ; a spindle. Gwäell neidr, a dragon-fly	Gwagorchest, ion, n. f. ostentatious
Gwäelliad, n. m. a skewering	Gwagorfoledd, n. m. vain triumph, or boasting [gering]
Gwäellu, v. to skewer, to broach	Gwagymffrost, n. m. rodomontade, swag-
Gwaen, gweunydd, n. f. a plain, a mea-	Gwagymgais, n. m. vain attempt
Gwaeniad, n. m. a going headlong [dow]	Gwang, n. f. greed, voracity
Gwaened, a. headlong ; furious	Gwangen, n. f. the shad fish
Gwaent, n. m. a full view	Gwangiad, iaid, n. m. the sewin fish
Gwaenu, v. to put in view	Gwahan, n. m. separation ; difference
Gwaenyd, v. to go headlong [plicity]	Gwahan, a. separate, distinct
Gwaer, n. m. a downward look ; sim-	Gwahanadwy, a. separable
Gwaer, a. simple : rustic, clownish	Gwahanai, eion, n. m. genitive case
Gwaered, ydd, n. m. a descent, a slope	Gwahanblyg, ion, n. m. the diaphora
Gwaeredu, v. to tend downward	Gwahanedigaethydd, ion, n. m. the ge- nitive case
Gwaerol, a. simple ; rustic	Gwahanfod, n. m. diversity of being
Gwaes, ydd, n. m. a pledge ; a deposit	Gwahan-glaf, a. leprous
Gwaesaf, oedd, n. m. a pledge ; a de- posit ; a warrant ; a deposition	Gwahan-glwyf, n. m. leprosy
Gwaesafiad, n. m. a pledging	Gwahan-glwyfus, a. leprous
Gwaesafu, v. to pledge ; to insure	Gwahaniad, n. m. a separating
Gwaesiad, n. m. a giving pledge	Gwahaniaeth, n. m. separation
Gwaesol, a. earnest ; warranting	Gwahaniaethol, a. disjunctive
Gwaesu, v. to pledge ; to deposit ; to	Gwahaniaethu, v. to discriminate
Gwaeth, a. worse [paw]	Gwahanlen, i, n. f. a separation veil
Gwaethâd, n. m. an impairing	Gwahannôd, n. m. a colon
Gwaethach, a. worse, more bad	Gwahanol, a. separating, different
Gwaethaf, a. worst, most bad	Gwahanoldeb, n. m. separateness
Gwaethâu, v. n. to grow worse	Gwahanoli, v. to make distinct
Gwaetherwydd, interj. alas	Gwahanran, n. f. a paragraph
Gwaethliad, n. m. a struggling	Gwahanred, ion, n. m. discrimination
Gwaethu, v. to make worse	Gwahanredol, a. discriminating, dis- tinguishing
Gwaethwaeth, adv. worse and worse	Gwahanredoldeb, n. m. distinctness
Gwaethwg, n. m. impaired state	Gwahanredu, v. to discriminate, to dis- tinguish
Gwaethygiad, n. m. an impairing	Gwahansang, n. f. a parenthesis
Gwaethygu, v. to impair	Gwahansangiad, n. m. interposition
Gwaew, gweywyr, n. m. pang, pain, agony, spasm ; a spear, a lance	Gwahansangol, a. parenthetical
Gwaewffon, ffyn, n. f. a javelin	Gwahansangu, v. to interpose
Gwag, n. m. a void, a vacuum	Gwahanu, v. to divide, to part
Gwag, a. void, empty, vacant	Gwahardd, oedd, n. m. a prohibition
Gwagder, n. m. emptiness	Gwaharddedig, a. prohibited
Gwagedd, n. m. emptiness, vanity	Gwaharddiad, n. m. a prohibiting, a for-
Gwageddu, v. to act vainly	Gwaharddol, a. prohibitory [bidding]
Gwagelog, a. circumspect	Gwaharddu, v. to prohibit, to forbid
Gwagelu, v. to act cautiously	Gwahen, n. m. exhaustion
Gwagelyd, v. to shun, to avoid	Gwaheniad, n. m. an exhausting
Gwagfalch, a. vainglorious	Gwahenu, v. to exhaust, to empty [out]
Gwagfolach, n. m. vain boasting	Gwahenydd, ion, n. m. one who pours
Gwagâd, n. m. an emptying	Gwahawdd, hoddion, n. m. a bidding, an invitation
Gwagâu, v. to make a void	Gwahoddedig, a. invited, or bidden
Gwagiad, n. m. a making void	Gwahoddiaid, n. m. an invitation
Gwagiath, n. f. vain prattle	Gwahoddi, v. to invite, to bid
Gwaglais, leisiau, n. m. a hollow voice	

Gwahoddwyr, wyr, n. m. an inviter
 Gwail, gweilion, n. m. that is over or
 Gwailg, n. m. what turns over [spare
 Gwain, gweiniau, n. f. what serves or
 supports; a carriage; a sheath
 Gwain, a. smart, neat, brisk
 Gwaint, n. m. what is smart or lively
 Gwaint, a. smart, neat; brisk [ant; hay
 Gwair, gweiriau, n. m. what is luxuri-
 gwair, a. fresh, sprouting; ardent
 Gwaisg, n. m. briskness; vigour
 Gwaisg, a. brisk, lively [work
 Gwaith, gweithiodd, n. m. act, action;
 Gwaith, gweithiau, n. f. course, turn,
 Gwaith, conj. because that, since [time
 Gwâl, n. f. a couch; an inhabited re-
 gion; a plat; a fallow
 Gwal, iau, n. f. a rampart, a wall
 Gwala, n. m. fulness, sufficiency
 Gwalabr, n. m. a pathway
 Gwalad, n. m. arrangement, order
 Gwaladr, gwelydr, n. m. a ruler, a sove-
 Gwaladru, v. to arrange, to order [reign
 Gwalaeth, n. m. grief, sorrow
 Gwalaethu, v. to grieve
 Gwalas, n. f. a couch; low land
 Gwalbant, n. m. the top of a building
 where the beams rest
 Gwale, iau, n. f. a turn up; fence work;
 battlement, a parapet, a rail; cock
 of a hat
 Gwalciad, n. m. a turning up, a cocking
 Gwalcio, v. to turn up, to cock
 Gwelciog, a. turned up, cocked
 Gwalch, gweilch, n. m. what soars; a
 hawk; a hero
 Gwalches, n. f. a female hawk
 Gwalchiad, n. m. a soaring aloft
 Gwalchwr, wyr, n. m. a falconer
 Gwalchwriaeth, Gwalchyddiaeth, n. m.
 falconry
 Gwald, iau, n. m. a hem; a welt
 Gwaldas, n. m. a strengthening welt
 Gwaldiad, n. m. a welting
 Gwaldon, n. f. raised bank
 Gwaldu, v. to welt, to hem
 Gwales, n. f. a couch; a region
 Gwalfa, n. f. a layer, a stratum
 Gwaliad, n. m. a walling
 Gwaling, n. m. a litter, a brood
 Gwalio, v. to wall, to fence
 Gwaltes, eisiau, n. m. a welt of a shoe
 Gwalteisïad, n. m. a welting
 Gwalteisio, v. to form a welt
 Gwalwys, n. pl. the Gauls
 Gwaly, on, n. m. capacity, inside

Gwalyo, v. to make full
 Gwall, n. m. defect, neglect
 Gwallawiad, n. m. a pouring out
 Gwallbwyll, n. m. irrationality, defect
 Gwalldan, n. m. wildfire [of reason
 Gwallfarn, n. f. faulty judgement
 Gwallgam, n. m. a false step
 Gwallgof, n. m. distraction
 Gwallgofi, v. to fail in memory
 Gwalliad, n. m. a failing
 Gwallo, v. to pour, to empty
 Gwallo, n. m. failure, mistake
 Gwallofaint, n. m. defection
 Gwallofi, v. to pour out
 Gwallofiad, iaïd, n. m. n. a tapster
 Gwallog, a. defective, faulty
 Gwallogair, n. m. error in pleading
 Gwallt, n. m. hair of the head
 Gwalltiad, n. m. a growing of hair
 Gwalltog, a. having hair
 Gwalltu, v. n. to grow hair
 Gwallus, a. negligent
 Gwallusdra, n. m. negligence
 Gwallwg, ygion, n. m. a defection
 Gwallygfa, fëydd, n. m. imperfection
 Gwallygiad, n. m. a making faulty
 Gwallygus, a. defective, fallible
 Gwammal, a. wavering, fickle
 Gwammaldra, n. m. liability to waver,
 inconstancy
 Gwammaliad, n. m. a wavering
 Gwammalu, v. to waver
 Gwân, n. m. thrust, stab, prick
 Gwan, a. weak, feeble, faint
 Gwanâd, n. m. a weakening
 Gwanaf, n. f. a layer; a row
 Gwanafu, v. to place in layers
 Gwanar, n. m. a course, a leader
 Gwanar, a. leading; forward
 Gwanas, n. f. a jut; a prop; a shank;
 a clasp; a hook
 Gwanasu, v. to prop; to clasp
 Gwanâu, v. to weaken
 Gwanc, iau, n. f. a basket; greed,
 voracity
 Gwanciad, n. m. a gorging, a glutting
 Gwancio, v. to gorge, to glut
 Gwancus, a. voracious, greedy
 Gwander, oedd, n. m. weakness, debility
 Gwanedig, a. divided; transfixed
 Gwaneg, n. f. a gait; a drift; a haunch;
 Gwanegiad, n. m. a drifting [a surge
 Gwanegu, v. to rise in waves
 Gwanffyddio, v. to mistrust
 Gwan-galon, a. weak hearted
 Gwan-goelïo, v. to distrust

Gwanobeithio, v. to despond	Gwardwyddo, v. to scandalise
Gwanol, a. stabbing, pricking	Gwardd, ion, n. m. prohibition
Gwant, n. m. a butt or mark	Gwarddiad, n. m. a prohibiting
Gwantan, a. fickle; wanton	Gwarddol, a. interdictory
Gwantiad, n. m. a severing	Gwarddrws, ddrwsau, n. m. lintel of a
Gwantu, v. to sever; to thrust	Gwarddu, v. to prohibit [door
Gwanu, v. to pierce, to thrust	Gware, on, n. m. play, sport, a game
Gwanwyn, n. m. the spring	Gware, v. to play, to sport
Gwanychiad, n. m. a debilitating	Gwaread, n. m. a playing, a gaming
Gwanychu, v. to debilitate	Gwared, ion, n. m. release, deliverance,
Gwâr, a. placid, gentle, tame	redemption; remedy; after-birth
Gwar, n. f. the nape of the neck	Gwared, v. to deliver, to redeem
Gwara, eon, n. m. fencing; play, game:	Gwaredol, a. redeeming, saving
v. to fence; to play	Gwarededig, a. delivered, redeemed
Gwarâd, n. f. a making tame	Gwaredigol, a. redemptory
Gwaradwydd, n. m. reproach	Gwarediad, n. m. a delivering
Gwarafun, n. m. restraint; grudge	Gwarediant, n. m. a deliverance
Gwarafuno, v. to begrudge	Gwaredoldeb, n. m. a redeemed state
Gwarafuniad, n. m. a begrudging	Gwaredred, n. m. refuge: a. protected
Gwaranred, ion, n. f. a guarantee	Gwaredydd, ion, n. m. a deliverer, a
Gwaranredu, v. to guarantee	redeemer [gentleness
Gwarant, n. f. security, warrant	Gwaredd, n. m. placidity, mildness,
Gwarantiad, n. m. warranting	Gwareddol, a. humanising
Gwarantol, a. warranting	Gwareddogi, v. to render mild
Gwarantu, v. to warrant	Gwareiddiad, n. m. a humanising; a
Gwarau, euon, n. m. play, sport	becoming gentle
Gwarau, v. to play; to game	Gwareu, on, n. m. play, sport; a game
Gwarâu, v. to make gentle	Gwareu, v. to play, to disport
Gwarbin, n. m. bow-pin of a yoke	Gwareuad, n. m. a playing
Gwarcen, n. f. top of the back	Gwarêus, a. playful, sportive
Gwarchad, n. m. a guarding	Gwarffoniad, n. m. a trouncing
Gwarchadw, n. m. a guarding: v. to	Gwargaled, a. stiffnecked
ward; to watch	Gwargam, a. having a stooping
Gwarchae, oedd, n. m. a blocking up;	Gwargemi, n. m. stoop in the back
a siege: v. to block up; to besiege	Gwarged, ion, n. f. a surplus; leavings
Gwarchaead, n. m. a besieging	Gwargrwm, a. round shouldered
Gwarchan, n. f. an incantation	Gwargrwth, a. hunch-backed
Gwarchâu, v. to confine	Gwargrymu, v. to stoop the back
Gwarchawdwr, wyr, n. m. one who	Gwariad, n. m. an expanding; a spend-
guards, a warden, a conservator	Gwarineb, n. m. gentleness [ing
Gwarchdwr, dyrau, n. m. a watch tower	Gwario, v. to expend
Gwarched, v. to ward, to watch	Gwarllost, Gwarog, n. f. the bar part of
Gwarcheidol, a. conservatory	Gwarogaeth, n. m. homage [a yoke
Gwarcheidoldeb, n. m. conservation	Gwarogi, v. to subjugate
Gwarcheidwad, aid, n. m. a guardian	Gwarogiad, n. m. a subjugating
Gwarcheidwadaeth, n. m. guardianship	Gwarsangiad, n. m. a trampling
Gwarchen, n. f. a surface [trenchment	Gwarsyth, a. stiffnecked
Gwarchglawdd, gloddiau, n. m. in-	Gwarsythni, n. m. stiffneckedness
Gwarchiad, n. m. a covering up	Gwartiad, n. m. a guarding
Gwarchod, n. m. a guarding in: v. a.	Gwartu, v. to guard, to ward
to look after	Gwarth, n. m. a shore; reproach
Gwarchodaeth, n. m. wardship	Gwartha, v. to asperse, to reproach
Gwarchodi, v. to ward, to watch	Gwarthâd, n. m. disparaging
Gward, n. m. a guard, a ward	Gwarthâed, n. m. aspersion
Gwarder, n. m. placidness	Gwarthaf, ion, n. m. summit, surface
Gwardwydd, n. m. scandal	Gwarthaff, n. f. a stirrup

Gwarthafu, v. to put on a stirrup
 Gwarthafu, v. to go upon; to ride
 Gwarthal, n. m. a thing to boot
 Gwarthan, n. f. covert, shelter
 Gwarthâu, v. to asperse
 Gwarthawr, orion, n. m. a quadrature
 Gwarthedig, a. degraded, disgraced
 Gwartheg, n. pl. horned cattle
 Gwartheygydd, ion, n. m. a drover
 Gwarther, n. m. a cavalier
 Gwarthfa, oedd, n. f. the private part
 Gwarthfael, n. f. mean advantage
 Gwarthfor, n. m. surf of the sea
 Gwarthiad, n. m. an aspersion
 Gwarthle, oedd, n. m. the privities
 Gwarthlef, n. m. calumny
 Gwarthol, ion, n. f. a stirrup [tumely
 Gwarthrudd, iau, n. m. disgrace, con-
 Gwarthruddiad, n. m. scandalising
 Gwarthruddio, v. to scandalise, to dis-
 Gwarthruddiol, a. scandalising [parage
 Gwarthu, v. to asperse
 Gwarthus, a. shameful
 Gwarwch, n. m. gentleness
 Gwarwg, ygau, n. m. a stoop, a bend
 Gwarwy, on, n. m. pleasure
 Gwary, n. m. bow of a yoke [vant
 Gwas, gweision, n. m. a youth; a ser-
 Gwasaeth, n. m. attendance, service
 Gwasan, n. m. a youth; a page
 Gwasanaeth, n. m. service
 Gwasanaethgar, a. serviceable
 Gwasanaethiad, n. m. a serving
 Gwasaneuthol, a. ministering
 Gwasanaethu, v. to serve
 Gwasanaethydd, ion, n. m. a server
 Gwasant, n. m. ministration
 Gwasarn, n. m. a foundation; what is
 strewed; litter; booty
 Gwasarniad, n. m. a strewing
 Gwasarnu, v. to strew, to litter
 Gwasel, n. m. a glance, sight, or aim
 Gwaseuthu, v. to minister
 Gwasg, oedd, n. f. a press; a waste
 Gwasgar, ion, n. m. dispersion: a.
 scattered
 Gwasgaredig, a. scattered
 Gwasgaredd, Gwasgaroldeb, n. m. the
 quality of being dispersed
 Gwasgarfa, oedd, n. f. scene of scatter-
 ing or dispersion
 Gwasgariad, n. m. a scattering
 Gwasgarod, n. m. a dispersion
 Gwasgarog, a. being scattered
 Gwasgarol, a. scattering
 Gwasgaru, v. to scatter

Gwasgfa, fëydd, n. f. a pressure; a pang
 Gwasgiad, n. m. a pressing
 Gwasgod, ion, n. f. a shelter, a covert
 Gwasgodfa, on, n. a covert; a bower
 Gwasgodi, v. to shelter, to shade
 Gwasgodiad, n. m. sheltering
 Gwasgodlen, i, n. f. an awning
 Gwasgodol, a. sheltering
 Gwasgodwydd, n. m. a bower, an arbour
 Gwasgol, a. pressing, squeezing
 Gwasgrwym, n. m. a bandage
 Gwasgu, v. to press, to squeeze [rise
 Gwasgwyn, gweisgwyn, n. m. a gentle
 Gwasgwynfarch, feirch, n. m. a managed
 Gwasod, n. m. tufty, as a cow [horse
 Gwasodi, v. n. to be tufty
 Gwasodrwydd, n. m. tuftiness
 Gwasol, a. ministering, serving
 Gwastad, oedd, n. m. a level, a plain
 Gwastad, a. even, steady
 Gwastadedd, n. m. evenness, a level
 Gwastadfa, n. f. a level space
 Gwastadfod, n. f. constant state
 Gwastadiad, n. m. a levelling
 Gwastadle, oedd, n. m. level place
 Gwastadol, a. uniform, continued
 Gwastadoldeb, n. m. continuity
 Gwastadrwydd, n. m. evenness
 Gwastadu, v. to make level
 Gwastata, v. to be steady
 Gwastatâd, n. m. making steady
 Gwastatâu, v. to smooth; to rest, to be
 composed
 Gwastraff, ion, n. m. prodigality
 Gwastraffiad, n. m. a squandering
 Gwastraffu, v. to squander
 Gwastraffwr, wyr, n. m. a prodigal or
 wasteful man
 Gwastrawd, trodion, n. m. a groom, an
 equerry
 Gwastrin, ion, n. m. servitude, toil
 Gwastrodedd, n. m. office of a groom
 Gwastrodi, v. to serve as a groom
 Gwasu, v. to make as a servant
 Gwatwar, oedd, n. m. mockery, jest
 Gwatwar, v. to mock, to deride
 Gwatwardigaeth, n. m. derision
 Gwatwareg, n. f. sarcasm, irony
 Gwatwargar, a. derisive, sarcastic
 Gwatwargerdd, n. f. irony, satire
 Gwatwariad, n. m. a mocking
 Gwatwarol, a. mocking, sarcastic
 Gwatwaru, v. to mock, to jest
 Gwatwarus, a. mocking, sarcastic, or
 deriding [scoffer; a satirist
 Gwatwarwr, wyr, n. m. a mocker, a

Gwau, gwueoedd, n. m. a weaving ; a knitting: v. to weave; to knit	Gweddill, iom, n. m. a remnant; leavings
Gwaudd, n. f. a daughter-in-law	Gweddillio, v. to leave remnants
Gwaun, n. f. a meadow, a down	Gweddio, v. to pray, to supplicate
Gwawch, n. f. a loud scream	Gweddïwr, wyr, n. m. a supplicator, a petitioner
Gwawd, n. m. panegyric; irony	Gweddlys, n. m. the herb woad
Gwawdgar, a. fond of praise; apt to	Gweddlog, a. connected, yoked
Gwawdiad, n. m. a paneyrising [jeer	Gweddol, a. orderly; reasonable, mo-
Gwawdio, v. to paneyrise, to jeer	Gweddoldeb, n. m. orderliness [derate
Gwawdodyn, n. m. a metre so called	Gweddoli, v. to render orderly
Gwawdus, adj. encomiastic; jeering, ironical	Gweddru, v. to render orderly; to yoke; to wed; to become
Gwawdydd, ion, n. m. a paneyrist	Gweddus, a. orderly; seemly; fitting
Gwawl, n. m. light, radiancy	Gweddusdra, n. m. orderliness
Gwawn, n. m. the gossamer	Gweddusiad, n. m. a making orderly
Gwawr, oedd, n. f. the dawn; a hue	Gwedduso, v. to render orderly or fit
Gwawriad, n. m. a dawning	Gweddw, a. fit for connection; single; widow [widowed
Gwawrio, v. to dawn	Gweddwad, n. m. a rendering single or
Gwb, n. m. a moan, a doleful cry	Gweddwdod, n. m. single state; widow-
Gwd, n. m. a wind, a twist, a turn	Gweddwi, v. to render single [hood
Gwden, i, n. f. a withe; a coil	Gweddwyg, n. m. a shoe-last
Gwdeniad, n. m. a withing	Gwefl, n. f. a chop, a snout, a lip
Gwdenu, v. to twist a withe	Gwefliad, eidiau, n. f. a chop-full
Gwdd, n. m. what twists or turns	Gweflod, n. m. dash on the chops
Gwddi, od, n. m. a hedging bill	Gweflodio, v. to dash the chops
Gwddor, n. f. a wooden bridge	Gweflog, a. blubber-lipped
Gwddw, Gwddf, gyddfau, n. m. the neck	Gwefr, n. m. the drug amber
Gwddwg, gyddygau, n. m. the neck	Gwefraidd, a. of the nature of amber
Gwddwgen, n. f. a neckcloth	Gwefrol, a. of amber quality
Gwe, oedd, n. f. a web, a web of cloth	Gwefru, v. to do with amber
Gwead, n. m. a weaving; a knitting	Gwefus, n. f. the human lip
Gweadur, on, Gweawdr, odron, n. m. a	Gwefusglec, iau, n. m. smack of the lip
Gweb, n. f. a visage; a phiz [weaver	Gwefusiad, n. m. a touching the lip
Gweery, a. vapid, feeble, flimsy	Gwefuso, v. to touch lips
Gwech, a. brave; fine, gay	Gwefusog, a. having lips
Gwed, n. m. utterance; a saying	Gwefusol, a. labial, of the lip
Gwedi, prep. after, later than	Gweg, n. m. a totter, a wagging
Gwedi, adv. after, afterwards	Gwegi, n. m. vanity, levity
Gwediad, n. m. a saying	Gwegiad, n. m. a tottering
Gwedol, a. relating to speech	Gwegian, v. to keep tottering
Gwedresi, n. f. a lizard	Gwegil, n. m. the nape of the neck
Gwedyd, n. m. a saying, a speaking, or	Gwegiliad, n. m. a turning from
Gwedyd, v. to say, to speak [telling	Gwegilio, v. to turn the back
Gwedd, n. f. aspect, form; a team	Gwegilsyth, a. stiffnecked
Gweddaidd, a. orderly, appropriate	Gwegiol, v. to totter, to wag
Gweddeidd-dra, n. m. orderliness, propriety, decency; moderation; handsomeness	Gwegiol, a. tottering, wagging
Gweddeiddgar, a. orderly, decent	Gweglyd, a. tottering, feeble
Gweddeiddiad, n. m. a making decent or becoming	Gwegriad, n. m. a searcing, a sifting
Gweddi, n. f. supplication, prayer	Gwegru, v. to searce, to sift
Gweddiad, n. m. a praying	Gwegrwr, wyr, n. m. a sifter
Gweddiad, n. m. a conforming	Gwegryn, n. m. a searcing, a sifting
Gweddiant, n. m. conformity	Gwegryniad, n. m. a searcing
Gweddig, a. seemly, decent	Gwegrynu, v. to searce, to sift
	Gwengyn, n. m. the sewin, a fish
	Gwehelyth, n. f. a lineage; a tribe

Gwehil, n. f. imperfect fruit
 Gwehiliad, n. m. a yielding of refuse
 Gwehilio, v. to yield refuse
 Gwehilion, n. pl. refuse, trash
 Gwehiloni, v. to yield refuse
 Gwehyn, ion, n. m. an exhaustion
 Gwehyn, a. pouring, shedding
 Gwehynai, eion, n. m. an exhauster
 Gwehyniad, n. m. effusion
 Gwehynol, a. effusive, pouring
 Gwehynu, v. to effuse, to pour
 Gweiddi, v. to cry out, to bawl, to call
 Gweiddiad, n. m. a crying, a bawling
 Gweilchydd, ion, n. m. a falconer
 Gweilgi, oedd, n. m. a torrent; ocean
 Gweilging, oedd, n. m. a beam, a bar, a
 Gweili, n. m. spare, surplusage [perch
 Gweilig, a. being over, spare
 Gweiling, n. m. pale brass, brass
 Gweilw, n. m. a spare, a surplus
 Gweilydd, n. m. a sparer, an absolver
 Gweini, v. to attend, to minister, to
 Gweini, n. m. service, servitude [serve
 Gweiniad, n. m. a serving; a sheathing
 Gweiniant, n. m. a ministration
 Gweinid, n. m. attendance; service
 Gweinidog, ion, n. m. a minister; a
 servant [minister
 Gweinidoga, v. to perform service, to
 Gweinidogaeth, n. m. ministry, service
 Gweinidogaethu, v. to minister
 Gweinidoges, n. f. a maidservant
 Gweinidogi, v. to minister
 Gweinidogiad, n. m. a ministering
 Gweinidogol, a. ministrant
 Gweinif, n. m. ministration
 Gweinifiad, iaid, n. m. one who serves
 Gweinig, a. ministrant, serving
 Gweinigiad, n. m. a ministering
 Gweinigio, v. to minister
 Gweinigiol, a. ministrant
 Gweinio, v. to put in a sheath [ing
 Gweiniol, a. being ministrant; sheath-
 Gweinydd, ion, n. m. an attendant; a
 servitor
 Gweinyddes, n. f. female attendant
 Gweinyddferch, ed, n. f. a serving-
 woman
 Gweinyddiad, n. m. a ministering
 Gweinyddiadu, v. to minister
 Gweinyddiaeth, n. m. ministry
 Gweinyddio, v. to minister
 Gweinyddol, a. ministering
 Gweirdir, oedd, n. m. hay land
 Gweirglawdd, gloddiau, n. f. a hay-field
 Gweiriad, n. m. a making into hay

Gweirio, v. to become hay
 Gweirynd, n. m. a blade of hay
 Gweisgwen, n. f. a press, a stamp
 Gweisgi, a. alert, brisk, gay. Cnau
 gweisgi, ripe nuts
 Gweisgiad, n. m. a rendering brisk; a
 Gweisgio, v. to slip about [slipping out
 Gweisgion, n. pl. husks, shells
 Gweisgioni, v. to husk; to crumble
 Gweisionain, n. pl. tiny striplings
 Gweitio, v. to wait
 Gweithdy, n. m. a workhouse
 Gweithfa, fëydd, n. f. a manufactory
 Gweithfuddig, a. victorious
 Gweithgar, a. industrious
 Gweithiad, n. m. a working
 Gweithian, adv. now
 Gweithiau, adv. sometimes
 Gweithiedydd, ion, n. m. an operator
 Gweithio, v. to work
 Gweithiol, a. working
 Gweithiwr, wyr, n. m. a workman
 Gweithle, oedd, n. m. a workshop
 Gweithon, adv. at present, now
 Gweithred, oedd, n. f. action, act
 Gweithredai, ion, n. m. an operator
 Gweithrediad, n. m. working [operate
 Gweithrediadu, Gweithrediannu, v. to
 Gweithrediant, n. m. operation
 Gweithredol, a. operative, active
 Gweithredu, v. to operate
 Gweithredwr, wyr, n. m. a worker
 Gwêl, n. m. the sight or vision
 Gweladwy, a. what may be seen
 Gwelameg, n. f. haw in the eye
 Gwelchyn, n. m. a pert little fellow
 Gweled, n. m. sight, vision; v. to see
 Gwelediad, n. m. a seeing; perception
 Gwelediant, n. m. a vision, or a percep-
 Gweledig, a. being seen, visible [tion
 Gweledigaeth, n. f. a vision
 Gweledydd, ion, n. m. a spectator
 Gwelgin, n. m. a tong; a hitch
 Gweli, n. m. a wound; calumny [ing
 Gweliad, n. m. a laying open; a wound-
 Gweling, n. m. clear space; a lawn
 Gwelio, v. to lay open; to wound
 Gwelw, n. m. a pale hue: a. pale
 Gwelwad, n. m. a making pale
 Gwelwder, n. m. paleness
 Gwelwi, v. n. to grow pale
 Gwelwas, a. pale blue [tribe
 Gwely, n. m. a bed, a couch; a plat; a
 Gwelyd, on, n. m. an opening; a wound
 Gwelydd, on, n. m. a bed; stock of a
 family

Gwelyddaint, n. m. a state of repose	Gwênol, a. smiling, pleasing
Gwelyddu, v. to take repose	Gwent, oedd, n. f. a fair or open region.
Gwelyddyn, n. m. a repository	A name for part of Monmouthshire
Gwelyf, n. m. a couch, or a bed	Gwentas, n. f. a high shoe, a buskin
Gwelyfod, n. m. a lying-in	Gwenu, v. to smile, simper
Gwelyfodi, v. to lie in	Gwenwisg, oedd, n. f. a surplice
Gwelyg, n. m. a wine press	Gwenwyn, n. m. venom, poison
Gwelygordd, n. m. a kindred, a tribe	Gwenwynad, n. m. a poisoning
Gwelyo, v. to put in bed, to bed	Gwenwyndra, n. m. poisonousness ;
Gwelyod, n. m. a laying-in [hereditary	Gwenwynig, a. poisonous [fretfulness
Gwelyog, a. bedded, having a bed ;	Gwenwynllyd, a. poisonous ; fretful
Gwell, a. better	Gwenwyno, v. to poison
Gwella, v. to better, to mend	Gwenwynol, a. poisonous
Gwellâd, n. m. a bettering	Gwenyd, n. m. felicity, happiness, bliss
Gwelladwy, a. improvable	Gwenydfa, n. m. the place of bliss
Gwellaif, lleifiau, n. m. shears, scissors	Gwenydiad, n. f. a making happy
Gwellâu, v. to better, to improve	Gwenydu, v. to felicitate
Gwelleifiad, n. m. a cutting with shears	Gwenyddiad, n. m. felicity
Gwelleifo, v. to cut with shears	Gwenyddol, a. felicitous ; amusing
Gwelliad, n. m. a bettering	Gwenyn, n. pl. the bees
Gwelliannu, v. to better, to amend	Gwenynen, n. f. a single bee
Gwelliant, n. m. amendment	Gwenynlle, n. m. a place for bees
Gwellig, a. improving, mending	Gwenynllestr, i, n. m. a beehive
Gwellineb, n. m. improvement	Gwenynog, a. abounding with bees
Gwelling, n. m. a benediction	Gweol, a. relating to weaving
Gwellt, n. m. grass ; sward ; straw	Gwep, n. m. a visage, a phiz
Gwelltiad, n. m. a turning to straw	Gwepia, n. n. the visage or look
Gwelltio, v. to turn to straw	Gwepio, v. to make a long face
Gwelltog, a. grassy, having straw	Gwer, n. m. tallow, or suet
Gwelltorio, v. to cover with grass	Gwerchyr, iau, n. m. a cover, a lid
Gwelltyn, n. m. blade of grass, a straw	Gwerchyriad, n. m. a covering
Gwellwyl, adv. better and better	Gwerchyrio, v. to cover with a lid
Gwellyniad, n. m. an improving	Gwerdd, a. green, verdant
Gwellynio, v. to improve	Gwerddon, n. f. a green spot, a mead
Gwemp, a. fair, gay, or splendid	Gwerddonell, n. f. wild clary
Gwempl, n. f. a wimple, a veil	Gwerddyr, n. f. the sharebone
Gwên, n. f. a smile, a simper	Gweren, i, n. f. a cake of tallow
Gwen, n. f. a fair one, a beauty	Gwerin, n. f. the multitude
Gwen, a. white, fair, beautiful	Gwerin, a. vulgar, or universal
Gwenan, n. f. a blister on the skin	Gwerinad, n. m. a becoming general
Gwenci, od, n. f. a stoat, a fitch, a weazle	Gweriniaeth, n. m. democracy
Gwendid, n. m. weakness, frailty	Gweriniaethol, a. democratic
Gwenddydd, n. f. the morning star	Gwerino, v. to spread out
Gwener, n. f. what yields bliss ; Venus.	Gwerinol, a. universal ; vulgar
Dydd Gwener, Friday	Gwerinos, n. pl. the rabble, the mob
Gwenfa, n. f. a curb of a bridle	Gwerlas, n. f. a green meadow
Gwenhwys, n. pl. men of Gwent	Gwerlin, n. m. pure descent
Gweniaith, n. f. bland speech ; flattery	Gwern, ydd, n. f. a swamp ; a mead ;
Gwenieithiad, n. m. a flattering	Gwernen, i, n. f. an alder tree [alder
Gwenieitho, v. to flatter	Gwerol, a. tallowy ; like suet
Gwenieithus, a. apt to flatter	Gwers, i, n. f. a space, a while ; a verse
Gwenith, oedd, n. m. wheat	Gwersa, v. tattle, to gossip
Gwenithen, n. f. a grain of wheat	Gwersig, n. f. a short lesson
Gwenithfaen, n. m. granite	Gwersyll, oedd, n. m. an encampment
Gwennol, iaid, n. f. a swallow ; a shut-	Gwersyllfa, oedd, n. f. site of a camp
Gweno, n. f. the evening star [tle	Gwersylliad, n. m. an encamping

Gwersyllt, n. m. an encampment
 Gwersyllu, v. to encamp
 Gwerth, n. m. value, price; sale
 Gwerthadwy, a. salable, vendable
 Gwerthedigaeth, n. m. vendition, sale
 Gwerthefin, a. sovereign
 Gwerthfawr, a. valuable, precious
 Gwerthfawredd, n. m. preciousness
 Gwerthiad, n. m. a selling, a vending
 Gwerthiant, n. m. price; vendition
 Gwerthiog, a. precious, valuable
 Gwerthu, v. to sell, to traffic
 Gwerthyd, oedd, n. f. a spindle, an axis
 Gwerthydaid, eidiau, n. f. a spindle-full
 Gwerthydu, v. to put on a spindle
 Gwerthyr, oedd, n. m. a fortification
 Gweru, v. to generate tallow
 Gweryd, n. m. sward; moss
 Gwerydiad, n. m. a swarding
 Gwerydre, n. f. cultivated land; an inhabited region [to till; to manure
 Gwerydu, v. to sward; to grow moss;
 Gwerydwedd, n. f. the face of the earth
 Gwerydd, on, n. m. a spring; a youth
 Gweryddol, a. tending to spring
 Gweryddu, v. to spring; to wanton
 Gweryn, od, n. m. a worn, a bot
 Gweryriad, n. m. a neighing
 Gweryru, v. to neigh
 Gwes, gwys, n. m. what is moving
 Gwesgrydd, n. m. circumrotation
 Gwesgryn, n. m. agitation
 Gwesgrynu, v. to cause agitation
 Gwesod, n. m. departure
 Gwest, i, n. m. a visit; an entertainment
 Gwesta, v. to go visiting [guest
 Gwestach, n. m. the state of being a
 Gwestai, eion, n. m. a visitor, a guest
 Gwesteaid, n. m. a visiting about
 Gwesteiaeth, n. m. act of visiting
 Gwestfa, n. f. lodging; entertainment
 Gwestfil, od, n. m. a prowling animal
 Gwestiad, n. m. a visiting
 Gwestifiant, iaint, n. m. a visitor, a guest
 Gwestle, oedd, n. m. a place of entertainment
 Gwestledd, n. m. tumultuous state
 Gwestliad, n. m. a making a riot
 Gwestlog, a. riotous, tumultuous
 Gwestlu, v. to raise a tumult
 Gwestu, v. to lodge; to entertain
 Gwestwng, n. m. a going down
 Gwestyngu, v. to decline
 Gwestl, n. m. hurly-burly, riot
 Gwestr, n. f. a hitch, a noose
 Gwesu, v. to depart, to go out

Gwesyn, n. m. a youth; a page
 Gwesyndod, n. m. servility
 Gwethlu, v. to start, to spring
 Gwethyl, n. m. a start, a spring
 Gwêu, v. to weave; to knit
 Gweuad, n. m. a weaving; a knitting
 Gweud, v. to say, to speak
 Gweuol, a. weaving; knitting
 Gweunblu, n. pl. meadow-down
 Gweundir, n. m. meadow-land
 Gweurydd, on, n. m. a slave
 Gwew, n. m. purgency; a smart
 Gwewyr, n. m. pain, anguish
 Gwewyrlys, n. m. anise-seed
 Gwêydd, ion, n. m. a weaver; loom
 Gwêyddes, n. f. a female weaver
 Gwêyddiaeth, n. m. weaver's trade
 Gwg, gygon, n. m. a frown; a glance
 Gwi, n. m. a sudden emotion
 Gwial, Gwial, n. pl. rods, twigs
 Gwiala, v. to gather twigs
 Gwialen, i, n. f. a rod; a perch
 Gwialenaid, eidiau, n. f. length of a rod
 Gwialenflust, n. f. a flail-yard
 Gwialenod, iau, n. f. stroke of a rod
 Gwialenodio, v. to beat with a rod
 Gwialffust, iau, n. f. a flail rod
 Gwib, iau, n. f. a serpentine course; a range; a drive
 Gwibad, n. m. a ranging about
 Gwiban, od, n. f. any sort of fly
 Gwibdde, n. f. a darting about
 Gwibed, n. pl. flies. Gwibed bach,
 Gwibedyn, ion, n. m. a fly [gnats
 Gwiber, od, n. f. a serpent; a viper
 Gwibfa, n. f. a wandering course
 Gwibiad, iaid, n. m. a stroller, a vagrant
 Gwibio, v. to rove, to gad
 Gwibiol, a. erratic, wandering
 Gwiblad, n. m. a flying about
 Gwibli, n. m. gadding, vagrancy
 Gwiblo, v. to fly or gad about
 Gwiblu, oedd, n. m. a band of vagrants
 Gwibwrn, yrnau, n. m. a whirling eddy
 Gwica, v. to hawk or cry about
 Gwicawr, orion, n. m. a hawker, or a
 Gwiced, n. f. a wicket, a gate [pedlar
 Gwich, n. f. a crash; a squeak
 Gwichad, n. m. a squeaking
 Gwichell, od, n. f. a creaker, a squeaker
 Gwichiad, iaid, Gwichiedyn, n. m. a
 perriwinkle, or sea snail
 Gwichian, v. a. to keep squeaking or
 squealing [squeal
 Gwichio, v. to creak; to squeak; to
 Gwichydd, ion, n. m. a stoat

Gwicheyll, od, n. m. a stoat	Gwinwryf, n. m. a wine-press
Gwichyn, od, n. m. a stoat	Gwinwydd, n. pl. vines
Gwid, n. m. a quick whirl	Gwinwydden, n. f. a vine
Gwidd, a. dried, withered	Gwipai, od, n. f. a sparrow-hawk
Gwiddan, od, Gwyddanes, n. f. a hag ;	Gwir, oedd, n. m. ether ; purity ; truth
Gwiddiant, n. m. a withering [a witch	Gwir, a. pure ; right, just, true
Gwiddon, n. pl. rotted particles ; mites	Gwirawd, odau, n. m. spirituous liquor
Gwiddoni, v. n. to dry rot ; to breed	Gwiredd, n. m. my. verity, truth
Gwiddonog, a. having mites [mites	Gwireddiad, n. m. a verifying
Gwif, ion, n. m. a lever, a crow-bar	Gwireddol, a. veritable
Gwifrwym, n. m. a fulcrum [lodge	Gwireddu, v. to verify
Gwig, oedd, iau, n. f. a nook, a cove, a	Gwirf, ion, n. m. alcohol
Gwigfa, oedd, n. f. a cove, a retreat	Gwirfodd, n. m. good will
Gwing, n. f. a wriggle, a wince ; a wink	Gwirfoddol, a. voluntary
Gwinged, n. m. wriggling ; wantonness	Gwirfoddoldeb, n. m. voluntariness
Gwingiad, n. m. a wriggling [wink	Gwiriad, n. m. a verifying
Gwingo, v. to wriggle ; to wince ; to	Gwiriadwy, a. verifiable
Gwingog, Gwingol, adj. wriggling ;	Gwiriant, n. m. a verification
winking	Gwiriedigaeth, n. m. verification
Gwingwr, wyr, n. a struggler ; a wincer	Gwiriedigaethu, v. to verify
Gwil, n. m. a shunning ; a watch	Gwirin, a. of pure or true nature
Gwilfrai, n. m. a badger	Gwirineb, n. m. verity, truth
Gwilff, od, n. f. an epithet for a mare	Gwirio, v. to verify, to assert
Gwilheri, n. m. a romping	Gwiriol, a. verifying ; positive
Gwilhersu, v. to romp about	Gwirion, a. truly right ; innocent ; ig-
Gwilhobain, v. to be galloping	norant : n. m. an innocent ; idiot
Gwiliad, n. m. a taking care	Gwiriondeb, n. m. innocence ; ignorance
Gwiliadwraeth, n. m. a bewaring	Gwirionedd, n. m. verity, truth
Gwiliad, v. to take care, to guard	Gwirioneddiad, n. m. verification
Gwilio, v. to take care	Gwirioneddu, v. to verify
Gwilog, a. full of starts ; a mare	Gwirioneddu, a. verifying
Gwilri, n. m. a wanton squeal	Gwirioni, v. n. to become an innocent
Gwilrin, n. m. a squeal of ecstasy	or idiot, to grow foolish
Gwilrin, v. to squeal with ecstasy	Gwirioniad, iaid, n. m. an innocent
Gwilwst, n. f. an epithet for a mare	Gwirionyn, n. m. a simpleton
Gwill, ion, n. m. a strayer, a vagabond	Gwirodi, v. to serve spirits
Gwiliad, iaid, n. m. a vagrant ; a lurker	Gwirodol, a. spiritous
Gwiliades, n. f. a female stroller	Gwirot, v. to tipple liquors
Gwin, oedd, n. m. wine	Gwirotai, eion, n. a dram-drinker
Gwina, v. to tipple wine	Gwis, n. m. mode, custom
Gwinaeth, n. m. a vintage	Gwisg, oedd, n. f. a garment, dress
Gwinaethu, v. to gather the vintage	Gwisgad, n. m. a dressing ; a wearing
Gwinau, a. bay, auburn	Gwisgiad, n. m. a dressing ; an apparel
Gwinc, n. f. the chaffinch	Gwisgiadu, v. to apparel
Gwinegr, n. m. vinegar	Gwisgo, v. to dress, to put on
Gwineuo, v. to turn to a bay colour	Gwisgogaeth, n. m. apparel
Gwingafn, n. m. a wine-press	Gwiw, a. apt ; fit, meet, worthy
Gwinien, n. f. a vine-tree, a vine	Gwiwdeb, n. m. fitness ; worthiness
Gwiniolen, n. f. a maple-tree	Gwiwod, n. m. fitness ; worthiness
Gwiniolwydd, n. pl. maple-trees	Gwiwell, od, n. f. a widgeon, a female
Gwinllan, oedd, n. f. a vine-yard	Gwiwer, od, n. m. a squirrel [salmon
Gwinol, a. of wine, vinous	Gwiwsain, seiniau, n. f. a euphony
Gwinrawn, n. pl. vine grapes	Gwiwydd, n. pl. poplar trees
Gwinsang, Gwinwasg, n. f. a wine-press	Gwlad, gwledydd, n. f. a country, a re-
Gwinwr, wyr, Gwinydd, ion, n. m. a	Gwladaidd, a. country-like [gion
vintner	Gwladeiddiad, n. m. rustication

Gwladeiddio, v. to rusticate
 Gwladeidrwydd, n. m. rusticity
 Gwladgar, a. patriotic
 Gwladogi, Gwladoli, v. to rusticate
 Gwladol, a. of a country
 Gwladwch, n. m. a common weal
 Gwladwr, wyr, n. m. a countryman
 Gwladwriaeth, n. f. government
 Gwladychiad, n. m. a governing
 Gwladychu, v. to reign
 Gwlaidd, gwleiddion, a. having moist-
 Gwlan, oedd, n. m. wool [ure; mild
 Gwlanu, v. to gather wool
 Gwlanblu, n. pl. down, hairs
 Gwlanen, i, n. f. a flannel
 Gwlaniach, n. pl. downy hairs
 Gwlanog, a. having wool
 Gwlaw, ion, n. m. rain
 Gwlawiad, n. m. a raining
 Gwlawio, v. to rain
 Gwlawiog, a. of rain, rainy
 Gwlawiol, a. relating to rain
 Gwlawlyd, a. apt to rain, rainy
 Gwledig, a. of a country; supreme
 Gwledigo, v. to rusticate
 Gwledwch, n. m. dominion
 Gwledd, n. f. a banquet, a feast
 Gwledda, v. to carouse
 Gwleddiad, n. m. a carousing
 Gwleddog, a. having a feast
 Gwleddol, a. festival, festive
 Gwleiddiad, on, n. m. one of a country
 Gwleiddiad, on, n. m. a carousing
 Gwlf, gylfon, n. m. a channel, a notch
 Gwlith, oedd, n. m. dew, the dew-fall
 Gwlithen, i, n. f. a blister; the dew-
 Gwlithfalwen, n. f. a dew-snail [snail
 Gwlithiad, n. m. a falling of dew
 Gwlitho, v. to cast a dew
 Gwlithog, a. having dew, dewy
 Gwlithlaw, n. m. small rain
 Gwlithyn, n. m. a dew drop
 Gwllw, on, n. m. a channel; a notch
 Gwlib, ion, n. m. a liquid, moisture
 Gwlyb, a. liquid, wet, moist
 Gwlybâd, n. m. humefaction
 Gwlybaniath, n. m. humidity
 Gwlybâu, v. to humectate
 Gwlybiad, Gwlybiant, n. m. humectation
 Gwlybu, v. to make wet
 Gwlybwr, yrau, n. m. a liquid
 Gwlybyrog, a. humid, rainy
 Gwlych, n. m. moisture
 Gwlychiad, n. m. a wetting
 Gwlychu, v. to wet, to moisten
 Gwlydd, ion, n. m. soft stems of plants.

Gwlydd, a. mild, tender, soft, gentle
 Gwlyddâd, n. m. a mollifying
 Gwlyddâu, v. to mollify
 Gwlyddiad, n. m. a mollifying
 Gwn, n. m. a charger, a bowl; a gun
 Gwn, v. I know, present tense of Gwy-
 bod
 Gŵn, gynau, n. m. a gown, a loose robe
 Gwna, v. make, do, execute
 Gwnedd, n. m. a state of toiling
 Gwneddyd, v. to do, to perform
 Gwnelyd, v. to make, to do
 Gwneuthur, v. a. to do, to execute, to
 Gwneuthuriad, n. m. a making [make
 Gwneuthyd, v. to do, to make
 Gwneyd, v. to do, to perform
 Gwni, n. m. a stitch, a sewing
 Gwniad, n. m. a sewing
 Gwniadur, n. f. a thimble
 Gwniadydd, ion, n. m. a stitcher
 Gwniadyddes, n. f. a seamstress
 Gwniedyddiaeth, n. m. the business of
 a seamstress
 Gwnio, v. to sew, to stitch
 Gwo, a. prefix, often used for Go
 Gwp, iau, n. m. head and neck of a bird
 Gwr, gwyr, n. m. a man, a person, a
 Gwra, v. to take a husband [husband
 Gwrab, iod, n. m. a monkey, an ape
 Gwrâch, od, n. f. a hag, an old woman,
 a witch
 Gwrachan, od, n. a little creature
 Gwrochanes, n. f. a little old woman
 Gwrachastell, od, n. f. off-board of a
 plough
 Gwracheiddio, v. to grow haggish
 Gwrachell, od, n. f. a puny dwarf
 Gwrachen, od, n. f. a crabbed dwarf
 Gwrachi, od, n. f. anility; puniness
 Gwrachiaidd, a. like an old hag
 Gwrachio, v. n. to become a hag, to
 grow decrepit
 Gwrdrwydd, n. m. reproach, scandal
 Gwradwyddiad, n. m. a scandalising
 Gwradwyddo, v. to scandalise, to dis-
 grace
 Gwradwyddus, a. scandalous, disgrace-
 Gwradd, n. m. a quantity [ful
 Gwraddiad, n. m. an aggregation
 Gwraddu, v. to aggregate, to heap
 Gwrag, n. what curves off; a bracer
 Gwragen, i, n. f. a rib of a tilt or basket
 Gwrageniad, n. m. a ribbing; a bracing
 Gwragenu, v. to rib; to curve
 Gwraich, gwreichion, n. m. a sparkle
 Gwraid, n. m. what is ardent; a flush

Gwraidd, gwreiddion, n. m. a root	Gwresiad, n. m. a rendering hot
Gwraig, gwreigedd, n. f. a woman; a wife	Gwresog, a. having heat, warm, fervent
Gwraint, n. pl. worms in the skin; tetters	Gwresogi, v. n. to become hot
Gwrandawiad, n. m. a listening	Gwresol, a. of a heating quality
Gwrandawus, a. attentive	Gwresu, v. to fill with heat
Gwrando, n. m. a listening	Gwrferch, ed, Gwrforwyn, ion, n. f. a
Gwrando, v. to listen, to hearken	Gwrhëweri, n. m. jocularity [virago]
Gwrau, v. n. to become manly	Gwrhëwcerus, a. full of jokes
Gwrcath, od, n. m. a he cat	Gwrhëwg, a. extremely playful
Gwrcatha, v. to catervaul	Gwrhëwgr, n. m. aptness to be jocular
Gwrcathiant, n. m. a caterwauling	Gwrhyd, oedd, n. m. a fathom
Gwrch, n. m. what is upon or over	Gwrhydri, n. m. heroism, bravery
Gwrda, gwyrd, n. m. a man of note	Gwrhydu, v. to fathom
Gwrdaeth, n. m. manliness	Gwriaeth, n. m. man's estate
Gwrdd, a. stout; ardent, vehement	Gwrial, n. m. a combating
Gwrddiad, n. m. a rendering ardent	Gwrial, v. to play the man
Gwrddu, v. to render ardent	Gwrid, n. m. a blush; a flush
Gwrddyn, n. m. a dart; a javelin	Gwridgoch, a. florid, ruddy
Gwrechyn, n. m. a crabbed fellow	Gwridiad, n. m. a blushing
Gwregys, n. m. a girdle; a zone	Gwrido, v. to blush
Gwregysiad, n. m. a girdling	Gwridog, a. having a blush
Gwregysol, a. having a girdle	Gwridogi, v. n. to become ruddy
Gwregysu, v. to girdle, to gird	Gwring, oedd, n. m. a snap; a crackle
Gwrcng, od, n. m. plebian; yeoman	Gwringain, v. to snap; to crackle
Gwrengaidd, a. plebian, boorish	Gwringell, n. f. a snap; a slice
Gwrengyn, n. m. a surly clown	Gwringelliad, n. m. a snapping
Gwreica, n. f. wedding a wife	Gwringellu, v. to snap; to slice
Gwreica, v. to take a wife [adultery]	Gwriog, a. having a husband
Gwreicdra, n. m. a fondness of women	Gwriogaeth, n. m. homage
Gwreichion, n. pl. emanations, sparks	Gwriogaethu, v. to do homage
Gwreichionen, n. f. a spark	Gwrith, n. m. what is apparent
Gwreichioni, v. to sparkle [sparkling]	Gwrn, n. m. a dusky hue, a dun
Gwreichioniad, n. m. scintillation, a	Gwrnder, n. m. duskiness
Gwreichionog, a. full of sparks	Gwrmlas, n. m. sea-green
Gwreichionol, a. sparkling	Gwrnu, v. to make dusky
Gwreiddiad, n. m. a rooting	Gwrn, gyrnau, n. m. a cone; an urn; a vessel tapering upwards
Gwreiddio, v. to root, to originate	Gwrnerth, n. m. the speedwell
Gwreiddiog, a. having roots, rooted	Gwrol, a. manly; valiant
Gwreiddiol, a. radical; rooted	Gwrolaeth, n. m. manhood
Gwreiddioldeb, n. m. radicalness	Gwroldeb, n. m. manliness
Gwreidrudd, n. f. the madder	Gwrolfryd, n. m. magnanimity
Gwreiddyn, n. m. a root	Gwrolgamp, n. f. a manly feat
Gwreigiau, v. n. to grow a woman	Gwroli, v. n. to become manly
Gwreigdda, n. f. good-woman, goody	Gwron, ion, n. m. a worthy, a hero
Gwreigen, n. f. a little woman	Gwrryw, n. m. a male kind
Gwreigeddos, n. pl. gossips	Gwrtaeth, teithion, n. m. what improves;
Gwreigiaidd, a. female; matronly	Gwrteithiad, n. m. a manuring [manure]
Gwreigieiddo, v. n. to become effeminate	Gwrteithio, v. to manure
Gwreigiog, a. having a wife	Gwrteithiol, a. meliorating
Gwreigiol, a. feminine	Gwrth, oedd, n. m. opposition, contrast
Gwreiguth, od, n. f. a little woman	Gwrth, prep. against, opposite to, by
Gwreindod, n. m. virility	Gwrthachos, ion, n. m. a contrary cause
Gwrcinen, n. f. a ringworm	Gwrthachwyn, ion, n. m. a counter complaint
Gwreiny, n. m. a ringworm	Gwrthadrodd, ion, n. m. a counter recital
Gwres, n. m. heat, warmth	

Gwrthaddysg, n. m. heresy
 Gwrthagwedd, n. f. counter form
 Gwrthaing, n. m. a wedge
 Gwrthair, eiriau, n. m. antiphrasis
 Gwrthalw, n. m. a recal
 Gwrthallu, oedd, n. m. opposing power
 Gwrthamean, ion, n. m. a counter-project
 Gwrthanfon, n. m. a sending adversely
 Gwrthanian, n. f. contrary nature
 Gwrthannog, n. m. dehortation
 Gwrthansawdd, soddion, n. m. contrary quality
 Gwrtharddelw, n. m. counter claim
 Gwrtharfod, n. f. counter stroke
 Gwrtharwain, n. m. a leading back
 Gwrthateb, ion, n. m. replication
 Gwrthattal, ion, n. m. counter stop
 Gwrthawel, n. f. an adverse gale
 Gwrthban, n. m. a blanket
 Gwrthbanu, v. to double mill
 Gwrthben, n. m. counter head; rivet
 Gwrthblaid, bleidia, n. f. adverse party
 Gwrthblyg, ion, n. m. duplicate
 Gwrthbrawf, brofion, n. m. refutation
 Gwrthbryn, n. m. counter buying
 Gwrthbwys, n. m. a counterpoise
 Gwrthbwyth, n. m. retaliation
 Gwrthchwyl, ion, n. f. a counter course
 Gwrthchwyth, n. m. a counter blast
 Gwrthdafl, n. m. counter throw
 Gwrthdaith, deithiau, n. f. countermarch
 Gwrthdal, n. m. counter payment
 Gwrthdaro, n. m. a repulse
 Gwrthdir, oedd, n. m. an abutting land
 Gwrthdor, n. m. refraction
 Gwrthdrafod, n. f. contravention
 Gwrthdramwy, ion, n. m. retrogradation
 Gwrthdrig, n. counter residence
 Gwrthdrin, n. m. contravention [tort
 Gwrthdro, ion, n. m. a turn back, a re-
 Gwrthdroedion, n. pl. the antipodes
 Gwrthdwng, n. m. a contrary oath, a
 counter swearing
 Gwrthdwyth, n. m. a springing back;
 Gwrthdyn, n. m. reluctance [elasticity
 Gwrthdynu, v. to pull adversely
 Gwrthdyst, ion, n. m. counter evidence
 Gwrthdywyn, n. reflection of light
 Gwrthddadl, n. f. a controversy
 Gwrthddadleuwr, wyr, n. m. a contro-
 vertist
 Gwrthddangos, n. m. contra-indication
 Gwrthddal, n. m. a with-holding
 Gwrthddefddiad, iaidd, n. m. an anti-
 nomian

Gwrthddrych, ion, n. m. an object
 Gwrthddysg, n. m. a heresy
 Gwrthddywedyd, v. to contradict
 Gwrthddyweddiad, n. m. contradiction
 Gwrtheb, ion, n. m. an objection
 Gwrthedrych, n. m. a retrospect
 Gwrthegni, on, n. m. a reaction
 Gwrtheiriad, n. m. antiphrasis
 Gwrthenwad, n. m. antinomiasia
 Gwrthergyd, ion, n. m. a repulse
 Gwrthern, i, n. m. a relation in the
 seventh degree of affinity
 Gwrthfach, n. m. the beard of a dart
 Gwrthfarn, n. f. adverse judgment
 Gwrthfechni, on, n. counter security
 Gwrthfeiad, n. m. recrimination
 Gwrthfin, n. m. a counter edge
 Gwrthfodd, ion, n. m. displeasure
 Gwrthfrad, n. m. a counter plot
 Gwrthfur, iau, n. m. contramure
 Gwrthfwiad, n. m. a casting back
 Gwrthgas, a. perverse, froward
 Gwrthgefn, n. m. a support
 Gwrthgerdd, n. m. retrograde course
 Gwrthgerydd, n. m. recrimination
 Gwrthgil, ion, n. m. a receding, a revolt
 Gwrthgiliad, n. a receding, a going
 back; a back-sliding; a revolting
 Gwrthgilio, v. to recede; to revolt
 Gwrthgiliwr, wyr, n. m. a back-slider,
 a seceder
 Gwrthgis, ion, n. m. a retort, a rebuff
 Gwrthglawdd, gloddiau, n. m. contra-
 valuation
 Gwrthgloch, n. f. a resounding. an echo
 Gwrthgred, n. f. a counter belief
 Gwrthgri, n. m. a counter clamour
 Gwrthgrist, n. m. an antichrist
 Gwrthgrych, a. cross-grained
 Gwrthgur, n. m. a counter stroke
 Gwrthgwyp, n. m. apostacy, a fall-
 ing away
 Gwrthgwyn, n. f. a counter complaint
 Gwrthgyfarch, n. m. a rencounter
 Gwrthgyfer, n. m. a contrast
 Gwrthgyfle, n. m. a counter position
 Gwrthgyfnewid, ion, n. m. a counter
 change
 Gwrthgyngor, n. m. dehortation
 Gwrthgyhudded, n. f. recrimination
 Gwrthgylch, n. m. a counter circle
 Gwrthgynllwyn, n. m. a counter plot
 Gwrthgynal, n. m. a counter support
 Gwrth-hawl, holion, n. f. a counter plea
 Gwrth-hoel, ion, n. f. a plug; a rivet
 Gwrthiad, n. m. an opposing

Gwrthiaith, n. f. a contradiction	Gwrthun, a. ugly, unseemly, ill-favour-
Gwrthias, n. f. a counter shock	Gwrthuni, n. m. deformity, ugliness [ed
Gwrthior, v. to oppose	Gwrthwad, n. m. a counter denial
Gwrthladd, n. m. resistance	Gwrthwahan, n. m. a counter division
Gwrthlais, leisiau, n. m. a counter sound	Gwrthwaith, n. m. a retroaction
Gwrthlam, n. m. a counter step	Gwrthwal, iau, n. f. a contramure
Gwrthlef, n. m. a cry against	Gwrthwan, n. f. contravention
Gwrthlewych, n. m. reflected light	Gwrthwe, oedd, n. f. a lining
Gwrthlif, oedd, n. m. a counter current	Gwrthwead, n. m. a counter weaving
Gwrthlun, iau, n. m. an antitype	Gwrthwediad, n. m. contradiction
Gwrthlys, n. m. repugnance	Gwrthwedd, n. f. a contrast
Gwrthlyw, n. m. a counter guide	Gwrthwel, n. m. a retrospect
Gwrthnaid, n. f. a leap backwards	Gwrthwenwyn, n. m. a counter poison ; an antidote
Gwrthnaws, n. m. an antipathy	Gwrthwyneb, n. m. contrariety ; nausea
Gwrthnerth, oedd, n. a counter power	Gwrthwynebadwy, a. that may be op- posed, resistible [frontation
Gwrthneu, n. m. an objection	Gwrthwynebiad, n. m. opposition, con-
Gwrthnewid, n. m. a counter change	Gwrthwynebrwydd, n. m. opposedness
Gwrthnod, n. m. a counter mark	Gwrthwynebu, v. to resist, to oppose ; to confront
Gwrthnysig, a. refractory	Gwrthwynebus, a. tending to turn a- gainst, disgusting, nauseous
Gwrtho, v. to withstand [dicate	Gwrthwynebwr, wyr, n. m. an opposer, an adversary
Gwrthod, v. to refuse, to reject, to ab-	Gwrthwynt, oedd, n. m. an adverse wind
Gwrthod, n. m. refusal, rejection	Gwrthymchwel, ion, n. m. a reverting or coming back
Gwrthodiad, n. m. a rejection	Gwrthymdrech, ion, n. m. oppugnancy
Gwrthol, a. adverse, contrary	Gwrthymdro, ion, n. m. self-inversion
Gwrtholwg, n. m. a retrospect	Gwrthymdyniad, n. m. a contending against [against
Gwrtholygu, v. to take a retrospect, to look contrarily	Gwrthymddadliad, n. m. a disputing
Gwrthosod, v. to place in opposition	Gwrthymddangos, n. m. counter ap- pearance [ence
Gwrthosodiad, n. m. a placing in op- position, opposition	Gwrthymddwyn, n. m. contrary infer-
Gwrthran, n. f. a counter share	Gwrthymegniad, n. m. a self-exertion against [tion
Gwrthred, ion, n. f. a recurrence	Gwrthymgyrch, n. m. counter repeti-
Gwrthreithiad, iaid, n. m. an antinomian	Gwrthymhladd, n. m. oppugnancy
Gwrthres, i, n. f. an adverse row	Gwrthyni, n. m. counter energy
Gwrthrif, n. m. a counter reckoning	Gwrthysgrif, ion, n. f. a rescript [dite
Gwrthrimyn, n. m. a pair of pincers	Gwrwraig, wreigedd, n. f. a hermaphro-
Gwrthrith, ion, n. m. a reflected object	Gwrwst, n. m. the cramp [tles
Gwrthrod, ion, n. f. a hostile army ; a counter-wheel	Gwrych, oedd, n. m. a hedge-row ; bris-
Gwrthrodiad, n. m. retrocession	Gwrychell, oedd, n. f. a thicket, a brake
Gwrthrodd, ion, n. f. a counter gift	Gwrychiad, n. m. a bristling up [bristle
Gwrthrywf, n. m. counter impulsion	Gwrychu, v. to make a hedge-row ; to
Gwrthrywim, n. m. a counter bond	Gwrychyn, n. m. a hedge-row ; a bristle
Gwrthryd, n. m. an adverse course	Gŵryd, ion, n. m. manliness
Gwrthryfel, oedd, n. m. a rebellion	Gwryd, ion, n. f. a chain
Gwrthryfela, v. to rebel	Gwrydd, n. m. a wreath
Gwrthryfelgar, a. rebellious	Gwryddiad, n. m. a wreathing
Gwrthryfelgarwch, n. m. rebelliousness	Gwryddol, a. wreathing
Gwrthryfelwr, wyr, n. m. a rebel	Gwryddu, v. to wreath
Gwrthrym, iau, n. m. contrary ; energy	Gwryf, iau, n. m. a spring ; a press
Gwrthryn, ion, n. m. oppugnancy	
Gwrthryw, iau, n. m. a contrary kind	
Gwrthsaf, n. m. opposition	
Gwrthsain, seiniau, n. f. a counter sound	
Gwrthsefyll, v. to withstand	
Gwrthsyniad, n. m. a counter design	

Gwryfiad, n. m. a pressing	Gwybyddus, a. conscious, acquainted
Gwryfio, v. to press [a pressman]	Gwych, a. gallant, brave; gaudy
Gwryfiwr, wyr, n. m. one who presses,	Gwychder, n. m. gallantry, pomp
Gwryg, ion, n. m. energy, vigour	Gwychi, n. m. wax, scum of honey
Gwrygiad, n. m. invigoration	Gwychlais, leisiau, n. m. a squeaking
Gwrygiant, n. m. vigour [ergetic]	Gwychr, a. valiant, brave [voice]
Gwrygio, v. n. to grow vigorous or en-	Gwychu, v. to make gallant
Gwrygiol, a. invigorating	Gwychydd, n. m. a hero, a worthy
Gwrym, iau, n. m. a seam; a wheel	Gwyd, iau, n. m. passion, vice
Gwrymiad, n. m. the act of making a	Gwydio, v. n. to become vicious
Gwrymio, v. to seam [seam]	Gwydiol, a. vicious, wicked
Gwrymseirch, n. pl. harness	Gwydn, a. tough, tenacious, viscid
Gwrys, oedd, n. m. ardency, violence	Gwydnau, v. n. to become tough
Gwrysedd, n. m. fervidity, violence	Gwydnedd, n. m. toughness, tenacity
Grwysen, n. f. a gooseberry	Gwydr, n. m. glass; green
Grwysg, n. pl. boughs, branches	Gwydraid, n. m. a glass-full
Grwysgen, i, n. f. a bough, a branch	Gwydraidd, a. vitreous, glassy
Grwrysiad, n. m. a putting out boughs	Gwydrin, a. vitreous
Grwrysgio, v. to put out boughs	Gwydro, v. to do with glass
Grwrysiad, n. m. ardent, striving	Gwydrogi, v. to turn to glass
Grwysio, v. to strive ardently	Gwydroi, a. vitreous, glassy
Grwyswydden, n. f. a gooseberry bush	Gwydroli, v. to vitrify
Gwst, gystion, n. f. a humour; a	Gwydrwr, wyr, n. m. a glazier
malady	Gwydryn, n. m. a drinking glass
Gwstog, a. distempered, diseased	Gwydus, a. of a stubborn bent
Gwstu, v. n. to grow diseased	Gwydd, on, n. m. presence; also
Gwth, n. m. a push, a thrust	cognition
Gwthgar, a. apt to push, press, or	Gwydd, n. pl. trees; a frame of wood
Gwthiad, n. m. a pushing [impel]	Gwydd, n. f. a goose
Gwthio, v. to push, to thrust	Gwydd, a. overgrown; wild
Gwthiol, a. pushing, thrusting	Gwyddan, od, n. f. a sylvan, a satyr
Gwthrym, n. m. impulsive force	Gwyddanes, n. f. a wood nymph
Gwthwynt, oedd, n. m. a squall of	Gwyddbwyll, n. f. game of chess
Gwull, n. pl. flowerets, flowers [wind]	Gwyddel, od, n. m. a sylvan state: a
Gwullio, v. n. to bloom, to blossom	Gwyddelian, or Irishman
Gwy, on, n. m. fluid, liquid, water	Gwyddeli, n. pl. brakes, bushes
Gwyach, od, n. f. water-fowl; a grebe	Gwyddelig, a. sylvan; savage
Gwyal, n. f. a goal; the temple	Gwydden, i, n. f. a standing tree
Gwyalen, Gwyalfan, n. f. a goal, a mark	Gwydderbyn, prep. in front of
Gwyar, n. m. gore, congealed blood	Gwyddfa, n. f. a tumulus, a tomb
Gwybed, n. pl. gnats, flies	Gwyddfaol, a. monumental
Gwybedydd, ion, n. m. one who knows,	Gwyddfarch, feirch, n. m. an epithet
a Gnostic	for a ship
Gwybod, n. m. knowledge, science	Gwyddfid, n. m. the woodbine
Gwybod, v. to know, to perceive	Gwyddfil, n. m. a wild animal
Gwybodaeth, n. f. knowledge	Gwyddfoch, n. pl. wild swine
Gwybodol, a. knowing	Gwyddfochyn, n. m. a wild boar
Gwybodus, a. knowing, being informed	Gwyddgi, gwn, n. m. a wild dog
Gwybren, n. f. ether; the sky	Gwyddhwech, hychod, n. f. a wild sow
Gwybro, v. n. to grow subtle	Gwyddi, n. m. a quickset hedge
Gwybrol, a. ethereal, aerial	Gwyddiad, n. m. a knowing, cognition
Gwybyddiad, n. m. a being conscious;	Gwyddiadu, v. n. to be versed in
one who is conscious [knowledge]	Gwyddiant, n. m. science, knowledge
Gwybyddiaeth, n. m. consciousness;	Gwyddif, n. m. a hedging-bill
Gwybyddol, a. conscious; knowing	Gwydding, od, n. m. a quickset hedge
Gwybyddu, v. n. to be conscious	Gwyddlan, n. f. a plantation of trees

Gwyddle, oedd, n. m. a woody place	Gwylledd, n. m. gloom
Gwyddlwdn, lydnod, n. m. a wild beast	Gwyllion, n. pl. shades ; goblins
Gwyddlwyn, i, n. m. the pimpernel	Gwyllt, oed, n. m. a wild, a wilderness
Gwyddor, ion, n. f. a rudiment	Gwyllt, a. wild, savage, rapid. Dafaden wyllt, a cancer
Gwyddon, n. m. a philosopher	Gwylltŵil, od, n. m. a wild animal
Gwyddoni, v. to philosophise	Gwylltiad, n. m. a making wild
Gwyddonol, a. philosophical	Gwylltineb, n. m. wildness ; rage
Gwyddol, a. scientific	Gwylltio, v. to make wild ; to rage
Gwyddori, v. to form a rudiment	Gwyllyn, ion, n. m. culture ; aration
Gwyddorig, Gwyddorol, a. rudimental	Gwyllyniad, n. m. a culturing
Gwyddwal, weli, n. f. a thicket [fastness	Gwyllynio, v. to culture
Gwyddwig, iau, oedd, n. f. a woody	Gwyllys, ion, n. m. the will ; desire
Gwyddwydd, n. m. the honey suckle	Gwyllysgar, a. willing ; tractable
Gwyf, on, n. m. what yields or extends	Gwyllysiad, n. m. a willing
Gwyfen, n. f. a moth, a worm	Gwyllysio, v. to will ; to desire
Gwyfenog, a. having moths	Gwyllysiol, a. willing, desirous
Gwyfo, v. to run out or flat	Gwyllysu, v. to will ; to desire
Gwyfon, n. pl. raspberries	Gwymon, n. m. sea weed, water weed
Gwyfr, n. m. a wire	Gwymp, a. smart, trim ; fair
Gwyfyn, od, n. m. a moth, a worm	Gwympedd, n. m. smartness
Gwyg, n. m. what is flaccid	Gwyn, n. m. white ; what is fair
Gwygbys, n. pl. the chit-peas	Gwyn, a. white ; fair ; blessed
Gwyglyd, a. flaccid ; void of energy	Gwyn, n. m. rage ; a smart ; lust
Gwygyl, a. flaccid ; sultry [festival	Gwynâd, n. m. a whitening, a blanching
Gwyl, iau, n. f. a sight, a show ; a	Gwynad, n. m. a smarting
Gwyl, a. modest, bashful	Gwynaeth, n. m. felicity ; bliss
Gwylad, n. m. a beholding	Gwynaf, n. m. a fretful state
Gwylaeth, n. m. the lettuce	Gwynafiad, n. m. a being froward
Gwylan, od, n. f. a gull, a sea mew	Gwynafog, a. peevish ; vicious
Gwylar, n. m. the coral	Gwynafu, v. to act frowardly
Gwylch, n. m. a semblance	Gwynaint, n. m. the highest heaven, the empyrean
Gwylchiad, n. m. a seeming	Gwynâu, v. n. to become white
Gwylchu, v. to seem	Gwynblwn, n. m. white lead
Gwylder, n. m. bashfulness	Gwynder, Gwyndra, n. m. whiteness
Gwyled, v. to behold, to see	Gwyndod, n. m. felicity, bliss
Gwyledd, n. m. bashfulness	Gwyndro, n. m. stupor ; numbness
Gwylfa, fëydd, n. f. a watching place	Gwyndwn, n. m. lay land ; lay hay
Gwylfan, n. f. a sentry place	Gwynddas, a. peevish, fretful
Gwyliad, n. m. vision ; watching	Gwynddasu, v. to act peevishly
Gwyliadur, on, n. m. a sentinel	Gwyneb, n. m. a face, a visage
Gwyliadwr, wyr, Gwyliwr, wyr, Gwyl- ydd, ion, n. m. a watchman	Gwynebedd, n. m. superfices
Gwyliadwraeth, n. the office or duty of a watchman ; a watch	Gwynebiad, n. m. a facing
Gwyliadwrus, a. watchful	Gwynebol, a. facing, fronting
Gwylied, Gwylio, v. to watch ; to expect	Gwynebu, v. to face, to front
Gwyliedydd, ion, n. m. a sentinel	Gwynebwarth, n. m. shame of face, a fine so called [matism
Gwylmabsant, n. m. a parish wake	Gwyneg, n. f. a throb ; a spasm ; rheu-
Gwylmabsanta, v. to keep wakes	Gwynegiad, n. m. a throbbing, or aching
Gwynos, n. f. a wake night	Gwynegol, a. throbbing ; spasmodic
Gwynosi, v. to keep vigils	Gwynegu, v. to throb ; to ache [lowing
Gwylo, v. to be bashful ; to weep	Gwyneithiad, n. m. a consecrating, a hal-
Gwylog, n. f. the guillemot	Gwyneithu, v. to consecrate
Gwyls, iau, n. m. the licorice plant	Gwynfryd, n. m. a happy mind
Gwyll, ion, n. m. gloom, darkness	Gwynfyd, n. m. felicity, happiness
Gwyll, a. gloomy, dark, dusky	

Gwynfydedig, a. blessed, beatified, happy
 Gwynfydiad, n. m. a becoming fanatic
 Gwynfydu, v. n. to become frantic ; to become fanatic
 Gwyngalch, a. being whitewashed
 Gwyngalchiad, n. m. a whitewashing
 Gwyngalchu, v. to whitewash
 Gwyniad, iaid, n. m. a whiting, a making white ; a whiting, a fish
 Gwyniaeth, n. m. a blessed state
 Gwynias, a. of glowing heat
 Gwyniasu, v. to make red hot
 Gwyniedyn, n. m. a whiting
 Gwyning, n. m. the sap of timber
 Gwynio, v. to throb ; to lust
 Gwynlas, a. pale blue, whitish blue
 Gwynnaeth, n. m. a flatulency
 Gwynod, n. m. hasty pudding
 Gwynog, a. passionate, full of rage
 Gwynon, n. pl. dry sticks for fuel
 Gwynrew, n. m. numbness by cold
 Gwynt, oedd, n. m. wind ; breath
 Gwynthollt, n. m. a wind-crack
 Gwyntiad, n. m. ventilation
 Gwyntio, v. to blow
 Gwyntog, a. windy, full of wind
 Gwyntyll, n. m. a ventilator
 Gwyntylliad, n. m. a ventilating
 Gwyntyllio, v. to ventilate
 Gwynu, v. to whiten, to bleach
 Gwynwg, n. m. whiteness
 Gwynwy, n. m. white of egg
 Gwynwydd, n. pl. the willows
 Gwynygiad, n. m. a glittering
 Gwynygio, v. to glitter, to glare
 Gwyr, n. m. pure element ; ether ; freshness ; a green tinge
 Gwyr, a. fresh, vigorous, verdant
 Gŵyr, a. oblique, sloping
 Gwyr, Gwyr, a. pure ; fresh ; lively
 Gŵyrad, n. m. a making awry
 Gwyræth, Gwyræint, n. m. sublimation
 Gwyrain, n. pl. barnacles
 Gwyrain, v. to sublimate
 Gwyræ, n. m. coarse rushy grass
 Gwyræb, n. m. an overtopping
 Gwyrædra, n. m. freshness
 Gŵyrædro, ion, n. m. perversion
 Gŵyrædroi, v. to pervert
 Gŵyrædynu, v. to draw obliquely
 Gwyrædd, a. green
 Gwyræddedd, n. m. greenness
 Gwyræddfaen, feini, n. m. an emerald
 Gwyræddiad, n. m. a making green
 Gwyræddlas, a. greenish blue

Gwyræddon, n. m. a verdant plat
 Gwyræddu, v. to make green
 Gŵyrædd, Gŵyræni, n. m. obliquity ; wryness ; bias
 Gwyræiniad, n. m. sublimation
 Gwyræinio, v. to sublimate
 Gwyræinig, a. luxuriant ; lively
 Gwyræf, a. pure, fresh, not salt
 Gwyræfedd, n. m. pureness, freshness
 Gwyræfiad, n. m. a freshening
 Gwyræfio, v. to freshen
 Gŵyrægam, a. obliquely crooked
 Gŵyrægamu, v. to turn awry
 Gwyræiaws, n. m. the privet
 Gwyræin, a. of a fresh nature ; chaste
 Gwyrærlen, i, n. f. a garland
 Gwyrærn, n. pl. bots or wornils, maggots in cows
 Gŵyræro, v. a. to swerve, to deviate, to slope, to decline
 Gŵyrærol, a. slanting, inclining
 Gwyræth, iau, n. m. virtue ; a miracle
 Gwyræthiad, n. m. a giving virtue
 Gwyræthio, v. to confer virtue
 Gwyræthiol, a. virtuous ; miraculous
 Gwyræthioldeb, n. m. virtuousness ; miraculousness
 Gwyrærtos, n. pl. ignoble persons
 Gwyrærydd, on, n. f. what is pure or chaste
 Gwyræryf, on, n. f. a virgin, a maid
 Gwyræryf, a. fresh, pure, untainted
 Gwyræryfod, n. m. virginity, chastity
 Gwyræryfiad, n. m. a making fresh
 Gwyræryfol, a. virginal, maiden
 Gwyræryfu, v. to make fresh
 Gwyræryng, n. pl. maggots, wornils, bots
 Gwyræys, n. pl. people, a peopled region
 Gŵyræys, n. m. a profundity : a. deep
 Gwyræys, ion, n. m. a notice ; a summons
 Gwyræysedig, a. being cited, or summoned
 Gwyræysfil, ed, n. m. a gregarious animal
 Gwyræysg, n. m. gravity ; a stream
 Gwyræysg, a. precipitate, headlong
 Gwyræysgi, n. m. tendency to a level
 Gwyræysgiad, n. m. a precipitating
 Gwyræysgio, v. to precipitate
 Gwyræysgiol, a. precipitant
 Gwyræysgion, n. m. pottage, porridge
 Gwyræysgiad, n. m. a summoning
 Gwyræysgod, ion, n. m. precipitation
 Gwyræysigen, n. f. a blister, a bladder
 Gwyræysio, v. to summon
 Gwyræysiol, a. summoning
 Gwyræyslythr, n. m. writ of citation
 Gwyræysio, v. to summon, to cite
 Gwyræyst, ion, n. m. what is shrunk or low

Gwystl, on, n. m. a pledge; a hostage	Gylfin, n. m. a bill, a beak
Gwystlad, n. m. a pledging	Gylfinbraff n. m. the cross-beak
Gwystledigaeth, n. m. the act of pledg-	Gylfin-gam, a. hook-beaked
Gwystleidiaeth, n. m. a pledging; a	Gylfin-groes, n. m. the cross-beak
mortgaging	Gylfinhir, n. m. the curlew
Gwystliad, n. m. a pledging	Gylfog, a. having a beak
Gwystlo, v. to pledge, to pawn	Gylyf, n. m. a sickle, a reaping-hook
Gwystlwr, wyr, n. m. a pawner, pledger	Gyllyngdod, n. m. remission
Gwystno, v. n. to become dry, to wither	Gyllyngiad, n. m. a loosening
Gwystyn, a. withered, dried	Gyllyngu, v. to loosen, to relax
Gwyth, i, n. m. a channel; a drain; a	Gynaid, eidiau, n. m. a cup-full
Gwyth, n. m. wrath, indignation [view	Gynell, n. f. a close gown
Gwythad, n. m. irritation, chafing	Gynnau, adv. a little while ago
Gwythaint, n. m. bird of wrath	Gynog, a. wearing a gown
Gwythen, n. f. a duct, a vein	Gynt, adv. formerly, of yore
Gwythenog, a. having veins	Gynydd, n. m. a gunner
Gwythenol, a. venal, of veins	Gyr, oedd, n. m. a drive; an impulse;
Gwythien, n. f. a vein, a blood-vessel	an onset, or attack; a drove
Gwythig, a. infuriate, wrathful	Gyrddu, v. to act vehemently
Gwythlon, a. wrathful, furious [ousness	Gyrddwynt, oedd, n. m. a hurricane
Gwythlondeb, n. m. wrathfulness, furi-	Gyrfa, fëydd, n. f. a drive, a course
Gwythloni, v. to grow wrathful or fu-	Gyrfarch, feirch, n. m. a race-horse
Gwytho, v. to irritate [rious	Gyrferth, n. f. a breathing out
Gwythod, n. m. irritation	Gyrferthu, v. to breath out
Gwythog, a. wrathful, angry	Gyrfëydd, ion, n. m. a driver; a racer
Gwythol, a. wrathful, raging	Gyriad, n. m. a driving; a racing
Gwythred, n. f. channel of a stream	Gyriedydd, ion, Gyrwr, wyr, n. m. a
Gwythreden, n. f. a rivulet	driver, a racer
Gwythwr, wyr, n. m. an angry man	Gyrn, a. imperious; supreme
Gwyw, a. withered, faded; feeble	Gyrod, n. m. a driving; impulsion
Gwywder, n. m. a faded or withered	Gyrol, a. driving; impulsive
state	Gyrth, iau, n. m. a touch; a dash; a
Gwywel, n. m. withered vegetation	hit; a push
Gwywiad, n. m. a withering	Gyrthiad, n. m. a touching; a dashing
Gwywo, v. to wither, to fade	Gyrthio, v. to touch; to push
Gwywol, a. tending to wither	Gyrthiol, a. coming in contact
Gybain, v. to wail, to moan	Gyru, v. a. to drive, to race; to send,
Gybol, a. wailing, moaning	to convey
Gyda, prep. mutation of CYDA; with;	Gyrwynt, oedd, n. m. a tornado, a hur-
in contact with	Gyrynt, iau, n. m. a current [ricane
Gyferbyn, prep. over against	Gysp, n. m. staggers; black beetle
Gygiad, n. m. a glancing; a frowning,	Gyst, a. humid, moist, damp
a looking grimly	Gystwng, n. m. act of lowering
Gygol, a. glancing; frowning	Gystyngu, v. to lower, to abase
Gygu, v. to glance; to frown	Gyth, ion, n. m. a murmur [bling
Gygus, a. frowning; grim, glum	Gythiad, n. m. a murmuring, a gram-
Gylf, Gylfant, n. m. a bill, or a beak	Gythol, a. murmuring, grumbling
Gylfgragen, n. f. a scollop-shell	Gythu, v. to murmur, to grumble

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HA, n. m. scorn, disdain, hate	Hac, iau, n. m. a cut, a notch, a hack
Ha, a. scornful, haughty, proud	Haciad, n. m. a hacking
Ha, interj. ha! hey day! hey!	Hacio, v. to hack, to cut
Hab, n. m. chance, luck, fortune	Hacrâd, Hacriad, n. m. a making ugly
Hab, interj. ha! hey day! well!	Hacrâu, v. to make ugly

Hacryydd, n. m. unsightliness
 Hacru, v. to render unsightly
 Had, n. aptness to renew; seed
 Had, a. easily yielding; pliant
 Hadadfer, n. m. harvest season
 Hadaidd, a. like seed, seedy
 Haden, n. f. a single seed
 Hadiad, n. m. semination
 Hadlaidd, a. somewhat corrupt
 Hadledd, n. rottenness, corruption
 Hadlestr, i, n. m. a seed-vessel
 Hadliad, n. m. a decaying
 Hadlif, n. m. gonorrhœa
 Hadlog, a. corrupted, decayed
 Hadlu, v. n. to decay, to corrupt
 Hadlyd, a. rotten, corrupted
 Hadog, a. having seed, seedy
 Hadogol, a. semnifical
 Hadol, a. seminal, of seed
 Hadolaeth, n. m. seminality
 Hados, n. pl. small seeds; atoms of life
 Hadred, n. m. gonorrhœa
 Hadu, v. to seed, to run to seed
 Hadwr, wyr, n. m. a seedsman, a sower
 Hadyd, n. m. seed corn
 Haddef, n. f. a dwelling, a house
 Haddefu, v. to inhabit
 Haddfa, fëydd, n. f. a dwelling, abode
 Haech, ydd, n. f. a skirt; a hem
 Haedd, ion, n. f. a reach; merit
 Haeddad, n. m. an attaining
 Haeddol, Haeddiannol, a. meritorious
 Haeddedigaeth, n. m. desert, merit
 Haeddedigol, a. meritorious
 Haeddel, i, n. f. a plough handle
 Haeddiad, n. m. a meriting
 Haeddiant, n. attainment; merit
 Haeddu, v. to reach; to merit
 Hael, ion, n. m. a liberal one
 Hael, a. generous, liberal
 Haelder, Haelioni, n. m. liberality
 Haeledd, n. m. munificence
 Haeliad, n. m. a becoming liberal
 Haelionus, a. apt to be liberal
 Haelu, v. n. to become liberal [fold
 Haen, ydd, n. f. a stratum, a layer; a
 Haeniad, n. m. a placing in layers
 Haenu, v. to put in layers
 Haer, n. m. positively
 Haer, a. positive; stubborn
 Haeriad, n. m. a being positive
 Haeriant, n. m. an affirmation
 Hacrlug, a. importunate
 Haerllugo, v. to urge obstinately
 Haerol, a. affirmative
 Haeru, v. to affirm, to insist

Hâf, n. m. fullness; summer
 Hafaidd, a. like summer
 Hafal, a. like; equal
 Hafarch, a. listless; restive
 Hafdy, n. m. a summer-house
 Hafiad, n. m. a becoming summer
 Hafin, n. m. summer season
 Haflug, n. m. abundance: a. uberous
 Haflugo, v. to make uberous
 Hafn, n. a haven, a port, a harbour, a
 safe station for ships
 Hafnai, eioid, n. f. a slattern, a slut
 Hafnen, n. f. a slattern, a trollop
 Hafnol, a. slatternly, sluttish dairy
 Hafod, n. f. a summer dwelling; a
 Hafodi, v. to reside in a summer dwell-
 Hafodwr, wyr, n. m. a dairyman [ling
 Hafog, n. m. waste, havoc
 Hafog, a. abundant; common
 Hafogi, v. to commit havoc
 Hafol, a. summer; festival
 Hafota, v. to pass a summer
 Hafotty, n. m. a dairy-house
 Hafr, od, n. f. a slattern; a gelded gaot
 Hafrog, a. slatternly; a trollop
 Hafren, n. f. a trollop, a strumpet
 Hafru, v. to render sluggish
 Hafu, v. n. to become summer
 Haff, iau, n. m. a snatch, a catch
 Haffiad, n. m. a snatching
 Haffio, v. to snatch, to seize
 Hagen, conj. yet, nevertheless
 Hagen, ad. yet, after all, still
 Hagr, a. ugly, unseemly [ugly
 Hagrâu, v. to make ugly; to become
 Hagriad, n. m. a rendering ugly
 Hagrwhch, n. m. ugliness
 Haha, interjection of surprise
 Hai, n. m. excitation; haste
 Hai, v. hie, quick, make haste
 Haiach, n. m. instant, moment
 Haiach, adv. instantly; almost
 Haiachen, n. f. instant, moment
 Haiachen, adv. instantaneously
 Haiarn, heieirn, n. m. iron
 Haiarndde, a. teeming with iron
 Haiarnddu, n. m. iron black
 Haiarniad, n. m. a doing with iron
 Haiarnllyd, a. ferruginous
 Haiarnol, a. of iron quality
 Haiarnu, v. to do with iron. Haiarn-
 waith, ironmongery
 Haiarnwedd, n. iron hue
 Haiarnwr, wyr, Haiarnydd, ion, n. m.
 an ironmonger
 Haib, n. f. superabundance

Haid, heidiau, n. f. a swarm, a throng	Hamddenol, a. being leisure
Haidd, heiddiau, n. m. barley [drift	Hamddenu, v. to make respite
Haif, heifion, n. f. overwhelming; a	Han, n. m. what proceeds from
Haig, heigiau, n. f. a shoal, a multitude	Han, a. produced; separated
Haihow, interj. heigh oh! alas!	Han, prep. from, out of. See OHONOR
Haihwch, interj. hallo, murder!	Hanaeth, n. f. a procedure
Hail, heliau, n. f. ratio; bounty; service	Hanawd, n. m. derivation
Hain, heinion, n. f. what spreads through	Hanbwyll, n. m. consideration
Haint, heintiau, n. m. what is prevalent, an infection, disease, sickness. Haint y nodau, the plague	Hanbwylliad, n. m. a considering
Hair, a. tedious, dilatory, long	Hanbwyлло, v. to consider [derate
Hais, n. m. what is full of points	Hanbwylllog, Hanbwyllus, a. consi-
Haith, n. m. aptness to reach	Handden, n. m. a being attractive
Hal, n. essential salt; a salt marsh	Handdeniad, n. m. an attraction
Hal, oedd, a. saline, salt; alkaline	Handdenol, a. attractive
Halad, n. m. an impregnating with salt	Handdenu, v. to derive attraction
Halaeth, n. m. saturation; fulness	Handdyfod, v. n. to be, to become
Halant, n. m. a plenum; saturation	Hanedig, a. derived. descended
Haledig, a. impregnated	Hanedigaeth, n. m. derivation
Haledd, n. m. plenum; saturation	Hanes, ion, n. m. relation, history
Halen, n. m. salt. Crwth halen, a salt	Hanesai, eion, n. m. historiographer
Halenai, n. m. a salt-cellar [box	Hanesgerdd, n. m. an epic poem
Halenaidd, a. of a salt quality	Hanesiad, n. m. a narration
Halenog, a. abounding in salt	Hanesiaeth, n. m. narration
Haleniad, n. m. a turning to salt	Hanesol, a. historical
Halenu, v. to turn to salt	Hanesu, v. to narrate [historian
Halenwr, wyr, n. m. a salt-merchant	Haneswr, wyr, Hanesydd, ion, n. m. an
Hali, n. m. impregnation	Hanesyddiaeth, n. m. historiography;
Haliw, n. m. saliva, spittle	history in the abstract
Haliwiad, n. m. a salivation	Hanesyn, n. m. an anecdote
Haliwio, v. to salivate	Hanfod, n. m. existence, being
Halog, a. saturated with salt; conta- minated; polluted	Hanfod, v. n. to become existent; to proceed; to exist
Halogedig, a. contaminated	Hanfodiad, n. m. an existing
Halogedigaeth, n. m. contamination	Hanfodog, a. having origin
Halogi, v. to defile; to corrupt	Hanfodol, a. existent; essential
Halogiad, n. m. a defiling; profanation	Hanfodoldeb, n. m. hypostasis
Haloglŵ, n. m. a profane oath	Hanfodoli, v. n. to become existent
Halogrwydd, n. m. pollution	Haniad, n. m. a proceeding
Halogwr, wyr, n. m. a defiler, a profaner	Hanner, n. m. a moiety: a. half
Hallt, a. salt, saline; severe	Hannerog, n. f. a moiety; a half share or part; a flitch [phere
Halltaidd, a. somewhat salt	Hannergrwn, gryniion, n. m. hemis-
Halltedd, n. m. saltness, salineness	Hannergylech, n. m. a semicircle
Halltiad, n. m. a salting	Hanneriad, n. m. a halving
Halltineb, n. m. saltness	Hannerob, n. f. a flitch of bacon
Halltni, n. m. saltness	Hannerog, a. having a moiety
Halltol, a. of a saline tendency	Hannerol, a. relating to half
Halltu, v. to salt, to make salt [salter	Hannersain, seiniau, n. f. a semitone
Halltwr, wyr, Halltydd, ion, n. m. a	Hanneru, v. to half
Ham, n. m. cause, circumstance	Hanred, ion, parting off; recession
Hambwyll, n. m. reflection [flection	Hanredoli, v. to render separate
Hambwylliad, n. m. consideration, re-	Hanredoliaeth, n. m. a separate state
Hambwyлло, v. to consider, to reflect	Hanredu, v. to separate
Hamdden, n. m. leisure, respite	Hanu, v. n. to proceed, to be derived
Hamddeniad, n. m. a taking respite	Hap, iau, n. f. luck, chance, fortune
	Hapiad, n. m. a happening

Hapio, v. to happen
 Hapiol, a. happening, eventual
 Hapus, a. fortunate, happy
 Hapusrwydd, n. m. happiness
 Har, n. m. aptness to over-top
 Hardd, a. towering; handsome
 Harddedd, n. m. handsomeness
 Harddiad, n. m. a rendering handsome
 Harddiant, n. m. a rendering comely
 Harddineb, n. m. handsomeness
 Harddu, v. n. to grow finely, to adorn
 Harddwch, n. m. handsomeness
 Haredd, n. m. calmness; peace
 Hariad, n. m. an appeasing
 Hariannu, v. to render calm
 Hariant, n. m. quietness
 Harl, n. m. a jangling, a wrangling
 Harlach, n. m. a jangling
 Harlu, v. to jangle, to wrangle
 Harnais, eisiau, n. m. harness, trappings
 Harneisiad, n. m. a harnessing
 Harneisio, v. to harness
 Hatriad, n. m. a covering
 Hatru, v. to cover, to dress
 Hau, v. to strew over, to sow
 Haul, heiloedd, n. m. the sun
 Hauwr, n. m. a sower
 Haw, od, n. m. what is full; an ass
 Hawcaid, n. f. a hod-full
 Hawd, n. m. a whisk, a sweep
 Hawdd, a. feasible, easy, facile
 Hawddamhaur, n. m. a welcome
 Hawddamhori, v. to welcome
 Hawddamhoriad, n. a welcoming
 Hawddfod, n. m. a happy state
 Hawddfryd, n. m. ease of mind
 Hawddfyd, n. m. pleasure, happiness
 Hawddgar, a. amiable; lovely
 Hawddgarwch, n. m. amiableness
 Hawddineb, n. m. a facility, easiness
 Hawes, od, n. f. a female ass
 Hawg, hogion, n. m. fulness; perfection; space; while; an age; a hod
 Hawg, ad. awhile, for some time
 Hawiad, n. m. a become full; a ripening; a becoming sluggish or inactive
 Hawl, holion, n. f. a demand; a claim
 Hawlblaid, bleidiau, n. m. a plaintiff
 Hawlfainc, feinciau, n. f. a tribunal
 Hawlwr, wyr, n. a claimant
 Hawn, a. eager; brisk; active
 Hawni, n. eagerness; alacrity; flue
 Hawni, v. to run over slightly
 Hawniad, n. m. a doing over slightly
 Hawnid, n. m. eagerness; briskness; liveliness

Hawnt, iau, n. m. alacrity; liveliness
 Hawntiad, n. m. an encouraging
 Hawntio, v. to encourage
 Hawntus, a. full of alacrity
 Hawr, horion, a. m. a spread, or stretch
 Hawriad, n. m. a spreading out
 Hawru, v. to spread, to dilate
 Haws, n. m. ease; more feasible
 Hawsder, Hawsdra, n. m. feasibility
 Hawsineb, n. m. feasibility, ease
 He, n. f. aptness for motion, a going
 He, a. adventurous, daring [semination
 Hëad, m. n. a sowing; a scattering; dis-
 Heawd, odydd, n. m. a spreading; a drifting
 Heb, ion, n. m. a pass; utterance
 Heb, prep. without, void of
 Heb, adv. without, beside, by
 Hebgor, n. m. a being dispensed
 Hebgor, v. to put aside, to dispense with
 Hebgoradwy, a. dispensable
 Hebgori, v. to put by, to dispense with
 Hebgoriad, n. m. a dispensing with, a dispensation
 Hebiad, n. m. an uttering, utterance
 Heblaw, prep. beside: adv. besides
 Heboca, v. to hunt with a hawk
 Hebog, n. f. a hawk, a falcon
 Heboglys, n. m. the hawkweed
 Hebogydd, ion, n. m. a hawk
 Hebogyddiaeth, n. m. hawking
 Hebogyn, n. m. a single hawk
 Hebol, a. uttering, oral
 Hebræg, n. the Hebrew tongue
 Hebred, n. m. external course; state of evil, or transmigration [evil circle
 Hebrediad, n. m. a traversing of the
 Hebredu, v. to go in the evil circle, to transmigrate
 Hebrwng, n. m. a mission, a sending: v. to go on with, to send
 Hebryngiad, n. m. a sending onward
 Hebryngol, a. missive, sending
 Hebryngu, v. to go on with
 Hebryngydd, ion, n. m. a conductor
 Hebu, v. to utter, to speak
 Heciad, n. m. a hopping
 Hecian, v. to halt, to hop, to limp
 Hecyn, n. m. a small notch
 Hecynu, v. to make a notch
 Hëd, oedd, n. m. a flight; also a hat
 Hedeg, n. m. a flight, a flying; v. to fly
 Hedegog, a. having flight, flying, soaring; lofty; aspiring
 Hedegol, a. volant, flying
 Hedfan, v. to fly

- Hediant, n. m. the act of flying
 Hedin, a. flying, volant, volatile
 Hediniaid, n. m. volatilisation
 Hedion, n. pl. light corn; chaff
 Hedlam, n. m. a flying skip
 Hednaid, n. f. a flying leap
 Hedwr, wyr, Hedydd, ion, n. m. one that flies; a lark
 Hedyd, n. m. a single seed
 Hedd, n. m. what glides; tranquillity
 Heddaberth, n. m. peace-offering
 Heddgeidwad, aid, n. m. a constable, a police officer
 Heddiad, n. m. a tranquillising
 Heddog, a. tranquil, calm
 Heddswyddog, ion, n. m. a peace-officer
 Heddu, v. to tranquillise [ficer
 Heddu, a. pacific, tranquil
 Hedduso, v. to make pacific
 Heddwch, ychau, n. m. peace, quietness, tranquillity
 Heddy, n. m. this day, the present day: adv. on this day
 Heddychiad, n. m. a pacification, a pacification
 Heddychiadol, a. pacificatory [cifying
 Heddychiadu, v. to render pacific
 Heddychlon, a. peaceful, peaceable
 Heddychlondeb, n. m. peacefulness
 Heddychlioni, v. to make peaceful
 Heddychod, n. m. a pacification
 Heddychol, a. peaceable [tranquillity
 Heddycholdeb, n. m. peaceableness,
 Heddychu, v. to pacify, to appease
 Heddychus, a. peaceable; pacific
 Heddychwr, wyr, n. m. peacemaker
 Heddygu, v. to pacify, to appease
 Hedyngnad, yngnaid, n. m. a justice
 Hedydw, n. m. this day [of the peace
 Hefal, n. m. like, similar
 Hefeiliaid, n. m. a making similar
 Hefelig, a. having similitude
 Hefelwch, n. m. similitude
 Hefelychiad, n. m. a likening
 Hefelychu, v. to imitate, to liken, to compare [equal
 Hefelydd, ion, n. m. what is like: a
 Hefelyddiad, n. m. an imitating
 Hefelyddu, v. to imitate
 Hefin, a. estival, relating to summer
 Hefrin, a. spreading; incompact
 Hefyd, conj. in addition; also, likewise
 Hefys, n. m. a smock, a shift
 Hegab, n. f. a grasshopper
 Hegl, n. f. a limb, a shank
 Heglog, a. having limbs
 Heiad, n. m. an impelling
 Heibio, adv. by, beside, aside
 Heidiaid, n. m. a swarming
 Heidio, v. to swarm, to throng
 Heidiog, a. having swarms [ing
 Heidiol, a. swarming, flocking, throng-
 Heidden, n. f. a grain of barley
 Heiddiad, n. m. acquisition; merit
 Heiddio, v. to obtain; to merit
 Heiddiol, a. meritorious
 Heiddy, n. m. attainment, merit
 Heigiad, n. a yielding in shoals
 Heigio, v. to yield abundantly, to shoal
 Heigiol, a. yielding in shoals
 Heilgorn, gyrn, n. m. a drinking-horn
 Heiliad, n. a dealing out, a serving
 Heilin, a. bounteous, generous
 Heilio, v. to deal out, to serve [waiter
 Heilydd, ion, n. m. one who serves, a
 Heilyddiaeth, Heilyniaeth, n. m. the office of a waiter
 Heilyn, ion, n. m. a waiter
 Heini, n. m. vivacity: a. brisk
 Heiniad, n. m. a making active
 Heiniar, n. m. a crop, produce
 Heinif, a. lively, cheerful, brisk
 Heinio, v. a. to pervade; to make all alive; to swarm
 Heiniog, a. being pervaded; teeming
 Heiniol, a. pervasive; teeming
 Heintddwyn, a. pestiferous
 Heintfan, n. f. a plague spot
 Heintfanol, a. petechial
 Heintiad, a. causing contagion
 Heintio, v. to cause contagion
 Heintiog, a. contagious
 Heintiol, a. contagious, epidemic
 Heintnod, n. m. a pestilence
 Heintnodol, a. pestilential
 Heintus, a. contagious, epidemic, pestilential
 Heinydd, n. m. seat of life [tentential
 Heislan, od, n. m. a hatchel, an instrument to beat flax
 Heislaniaid, n. m. a hatchelling
 Heislanu, v. to hatchel flax
 Heistain, n. f. what whets scythes
 Heisyllt, n. f. a flax hatchel
 Heisylltiaid, n. m. a hatchelling
 Heisylltu, v. to hatchel flax
 Hêl, n. f. a holme; a dale
 Hel, oedd, ion, n. m. a gathering, an aggregate: v. to gather, to hunt
 Hela, v. to gather, to hunt [dant
 Helaeth, a. ample, extensive; abundant
 Helaethder, n. m. spaciousness
 Helaethiad, n. m. amplification
 Helaethiant, n. m. amplitude

Helaethrwydd, n. m. ampleness; abundance, an ample stock
 Helaethu, v. to enlarge, to amplify
 Helaethwr, wyr, n. m. an amplifier
 Helbul, on, n. m. perplexity, trouble
 Helbulo, v. n. to be full of care
 Helbulus, a. full of perplexity
 Helciad, n. m. a prying narrowly
 Helcu, v. to pry carefully
 Heldrin, n. m. business; bustle
 Heledd, n. f. a place to make salt
 Helfa, fëydd, n. f. an aggregate; a hunt
 Helffon, ffyn, n. f. a hunting pole
 Helgaeth, n. m. grime; soot
 Helgi, gwr, n. m. a hunting dog
 Helgig, n. m. venison, flesh of the chase
 Helgorn, gyrn, n. m. a hunting horn
 Helgyd, v. to pry carefully
 Helhynt, iau, n. m. chase, course
 Heli, n. m. brine, salt water
 Heliad, n. m. a gathering, a collecting; a hunting
 Heliad, n. m. a making of brine
 Heliedig, a. gathered; hunted
 Helio, v. to season with brine
 Helm, ydd, n. f. a stack, a rick
 Helmiad, n. m. a forming a rick
 Helmu, v. to form a rick
 Helw, n. m. a possession, or ownership
 Helwi, v. to have possession
 Helwr, Heliwr, wyr, n. m. a gatherer; a hunter; a venator
 Helwriaeth, n. m. huntsmanship
 Hely, n. m. a gathering; a hunt: v. to gather; to hunt [chase]
 Helyddiaeth, n. m. the business of the
 Helyg, n. pl. willows, the salix
 Helygen, n. f. a willow tree
 Helyglys, n. m. the willow herb
 Helynt, iau, n. f. course; business
 Helyntiad, n. m. a going on a course
 Helyntio, v. to go on a course
 Helyth, n. m. a family stock
 Hell, a. ugly, unsightly
 Hellgre, n. f. an ugly hag
 Helltni, n. m. saltness, brininess
 Hem, iau, n. m. a hem, a border
 Hemiad, n. m. a hemming
 Hemio, v. to hem, to border
 Hên, ion, n. m. age, antiquity: a. old
 Henad, n. m. a becoming old
 Henadur, on, Henaduriad, iaid, n. m. an elder
 Henaduriaeth, n. m. eldership
 Henaf, a. most ancient, oldest
 Henafiad, iaid, n. m. an ancestor

Henafiaeth, n. m. an ancestry
 Henaint, n. m. old age
 Hendad, n. m. a grandfather
 Hendaid, deidiau, n. m. a great grandfather
 Hender, n. m. antiquity, age [tion
 Hendref, ydd, n. f. established habitation
 Henddyn, ion, n. m. an aged person
 Henefydd, ion, n. m. an elder, a senator
 Henefyddiaeth, n. m. eldership
 Heneiddiad, n. m. a growing old
 Heneiddio, v. n. to grow old
 Heneiddrwydd, n. m. agedness
 Henfab, feibion, n. m. an old bachelor
 Henfam, n. f. a grandmother
 Henferch, ed, n. f. an old maid
 Henfon, n. f. a breeding cow
 Hengof, ion, n. an old tradition
 Henllydan, n. m. the plantain [mother
 Hennain, neinion, n. f. a great grand-
 Heno, n. f. this night: adv. to night
 Henoed, n. m. decline of age
 Henu, v. to grow old or aged
 Henur, n. m. an elder, an ancient
 Henuriad, iaid, n. m. an elder, a senator
 Henw, n. m. a name, appellative
 Henwad, n. a naming, appellation
 Henwadol, a. nominative
 Henwedigaeth, n. m. nomination
 Henwedigol, a. nominative
 Henwi, v. to name, to nominate
 Henwol, a. nominal, titular
 Henwr, wyr, n. m. an old man
 Henwrach, od, n. f. an old woman
 Heol, ydd, n. f. a course, a road, a street. Heol y gwynt, the milky
 Heolan, n. f. a lane, an alley [way
 Heor, n. f. an anchor
 Heori, v. to anchor
 Hep-hun, n. f. a slumber
 Hep-huniad, n. m. a slumbering
 Hep-huno, v. to slumber
 Hep-hynt, iau, n. m. a whim, reverse
 Hepiad, n. m. a nodding
 Hepian, n. m. a nod; a slumber
 Hepian, v. to keep nodding
 Hepio, v. to nod; to slumber
 Heples, n. m. fervent, leaven
 Hepwedd, n. f. an attribute
 Her, iau, n. f. a push; a challenge
 Herc, iau, n. f. a reach out; a jerk
 Herciad, n. m. a reaching, a jerking
 Hercian, v. to keep jerking
 Herciant, n. m. a reaching out
 Hercu, Hereyd, v. to reach, to fetch
 Hercyn, n. m. a reach out; a jerk

Hergloff, a. limping, halting	Heulrod, n. f. a parasol ; a cap
Hergod, n. m. a push, a thrust	Heulwen, n. f. the sunshine
Hergwd, n. m. a push, a shove [shove	Heulyd, n. m. sunshine, sun-heat
Hergyd, ion, n. m. a quick push or	Heuriad, n. m. an asserting
Hergydiad, n. m. a shoving away	Heuriannu, v. to vindicate
Hergydio, v. to shove away	Heuriant, n. m. a vindication
Heri, n. m. a jerk ; a limp	Heuro, v. to assert, to affirm
Heriad, n. m. a throwing out ; a defying	Heurol, a. assertive, positive
Herlawd, lodau, n. m. a tall stripling	Heusawr, orion, n. m. a herdsman
Herod, n. m. defiance, challenge	Heuslan, n. pl. the sheep-lice
Herlodes, i, n. f. a hoiden ; a damsel	Heuso, v. to protect
Herlotyn, n. m. a mere stripling	Heusori, v. to tend herds
Herodr, on, n. m. an ambassador	Hew, n. m. a call of defiance
Herodraeth, n. m. an embassy	Hewcri, Hewgrach, n. m. pertness
Herodri, v. to go on embassy	Hewiad, n. m. a hectoring
Hers, n. m. a sharp push ; a flout	Hewrach, n. m. a squabble
Hersi, n. m. a scouting, a flouting	Hewyd, on, n. m. passion ; zeal
Hersiad, n. m. a scouting, a flouting, a packing off	Hewydu, a. passionate ; zealous
Hersio, v. to scout, to pack off	Hewydd, n. m. maturity
Herw, n. m. a flight ; a scouring	Hewyn, n. m. what is mature
Herwa, v. to scout, to hurry	Hi, n. f. a female : pron. she, her
Herwad, n. m. a scouting, a prowling	Hic, ion, n. f. a snap ; a trick
Herwm, n. m. the gloss of dressed leather	Hiced, ion, n. f. a trick, cheat
Herwr, wyr, n. m. a scout, a prowler	Hicell, i, n. f. a long handled bill
Herwriaeth, n. m. vagrancy	Hicio, v. to snap ; to trick
Herwth, n. f. the rectum	Hid, a. aptness to run through
Herwydd, prep. because, according to	Hidl, a. distilling ; shedding
Hesg, n. pl. sedges, rushes	Hidl, n. m. a strainer, a colander
Hesgen, n. f. a sedge, a rush	Hidldaid, a. distilling, dropping
Hesglif, n. f. a whipsaw	Hidliad, n. m. a distilling, a dropping
Hesgyn, n. m. a sieve, a riddle	Hidlion, n. pl. droppings
Hesor, n. f. a hassock, a pad	Hidlo, v. to distil, to run
Hesp, a. dried up, dry, barren	Hif, ion, n. m. a skin, a surface
Hespin, n. m. a yearling ewe	Hifiad, n. m. a peeling of the skin
Hespinhwch, hychod, n. f. a young sow	Hifio, v. to peel off the skin
Hesprwn, n. m. a young sheep	Hifyn, n. m. a strip of skin
Hestawr, hestorau, n. f. two-bushel measure [bushels	Hiff, iau, n. m. a flake ; a drift
Hestoraid, eidiau, n. f. the full of two	Hiffiad, n. m. a flaking ; a drifting
Het, iau, n. f. a hat ; a garland	Hiffiant, iaint, n. m. a drift ; a foam
Hetiwr, wyr, n. m. a hatter	Hiffio, v. to cast flakes ; to drift
Hetys, n. m. short space, instant	Hiffiol, a. flaking ; drifting
Heuad, n. m. a sowing, semination	Hiffi, n. m. a gush, a spirt
Heuddedig, a. attained ; deserved	Hiffldaid, Hifflo, v. to gush, to spirt
Heuddiad, n. m. a reaching ; a meriting	Hiffliad, n. m. a spirting
Heuddu, v. to attain ; to merit	Hiffyn, n. m. a flake ; a drift
Heulen, n. f. a partial sunshine	Hif, ion, n. f. a fragment ; emanation ; produce ; issue ; progeny
Heuliad, n. m. a sunning	Hilen, n. f. a bearing female
Heuliadu, v. to give a sunning	Hiliad, n. m. a producing, a generating
Heulo, v. to shine as the sun	Hiliant, n. m. issue, progeny
Heulod, n. m. the sun's shining	Hilig, a. procreative : n. m. an issue
Heulog, a. sunny, sunshiny	Hilio, v. n. to yield, to bring forth, to
Heulor, ydd, n. m. a half door	Hiliog, a. having issue [produce
Heulorsaf, ion, n. f. a solstice	Hiliogaeth, n. f. offspring, issue
	Hiliogi, v. to render prolific
	Hilus, a. being in particles, or pieces

- Hilyn, n. m. a particle, an emanation
 Hin, n. f. weather; temperature
 Hindda, n. f. fair weather
 Hinedd, n. m. state of weather
 Hino, v. n. to change in the weather
 Hiniog, n. f. a door-frame; a sill
 Hionon, n. f. serene weather
 Hiononi, v. n. to become serene
 Hip, iau, n. m. a sudden tap
 Hipiad, n. m. a tapping, a tipping
 Hipio, v. to tap, to tip
 Hir, a. long; tedious; dilatory
 Hiraeth, n. m. longing; regret. Mae
 hiraeth arnaf, I regret
 Hiraethiad, n. m. a longing
 Hiraethlon, a. full of regret
 Hiraethlondeb, n. m. state of longing
 Hiraethog, a. having longing
 Hiraethol, a. longing; regretting
 Hiraethu, v. to long; to regret
 Hiraethus, a. longing; regretting
 Hirâu, v. to lengthen
 Hirbell, a. very far, distant
 Hirbwyll, n. m. deliberate caution, long
 considering
 Hirchwedl, n. m. a long story
 Hirder, n. m. length; longitude
 Hirdrig, a. of long tarrying
 Hirddydd, iau, n. m. a long day
 Hireinioes, n. f. a long life
 Hirell, n. m. beam of light; an angel
 Hirfod, n. m. a long abiding
 Hirfryd, a. of even mind
 Hirglust, a. long eared
 Hirglwyf, n. m. long-sickness
 Hirglyw, a. being long eared [cal
 Hirgrwn, n. m. a cylinder: a. cylindri-
 Hirgul, a. long and narrow
 Hirgwyn, ion, n. f. a long complaint
 Hirgylch, oedd, n. m. an ellipse
 Hirheglyn, n. m. a long-legged spider
 Hirhoedledd, n. longevity
 Hirhoedlog, a. long-lived
 Hiriad, n. m. a lengthening
 Hirian, n. m. a tall lank person
 Hiriannu, v. to prolong
 Hiriannu, n. m. length, delay
 Hirio, v. to lengthen
 Hirlidio, v. n. to bear anger long
 Hirnos, n. f. a long night
 Hirnych, n. m. long affliction
 Hiroddef, n. m. long suffering
 Hiroed, n. m. long waiting
 Hirwlydd, n. m. the maidenhair
 Hirtwm, n. m. a fribble
 Hityn, n. m. a ragamuffin
 Hithau, pron. she also, her also
 Ho, n. m. an exclamation; a call:
 interj. hallo! oh! [measure of capacity
 Hob, n. m. a swelling out; a swine; a
 Hobelu, v. to hop, to hobble
 Hobynd, n. m. a deal at cards
 Hoc, n. f. scythe to cut brambles
 Hoced, ion, n. f. cheat, deceit, juggle
 Hocedu, v. to cheat, to trick
 Hocedwr, wyr, n. m. a cheater, one who
 plays tricks
 Hocrell, od, n. f. a girl, a wench
 Hocys, n. pl. mallows, or althæa
 Hoch, n. f. a hawking of phlegm
 Hochi, v. to throw up phlegm
 Hodi, n. m. wild shrubs, brakes
 Hodi, v. to shoot, to ear
 Hodiad, n. m. a shooting; earing
 Hoddiad, n. m. a facilitating
 Hoddio, v. to facilitate
 Hoe, n. f. aptness; respite; rest
 Hoeana, v. to take respite
 Hoed, n. m. delay; regret
 Hoeden, od, n. f. a flirt, a coquette
 Hoedl, n. f. duration of life
 Hoedli, v. to lead a life
 Hoedlog, a. having life, lived
 Hoel, ion, n. f. a nail, a spike
 Hoelen, n. f. a single nail
 Hoeliad, n. m. a nailing
 Hoeliedig, a. fastened by nailing
 Hoelio, v. to nail, to drive nails
 Hoeliwr, wyr, n. m. a nailer
 Hoen, n. f. good plight; liveliness;
 hue, complexion
 Hoeni, v. n. to grow blithe
 Hoenus, a. blithesome, joyous
 Hoenwedd, n. f. a blithe aspect
 Hoenyn, n. a hair; a gin; a slip
 Hoenynu, v. to set a springe
 Hoetian, v. to suspend; to dandle
 Hoeth, a. exposed, naked
 Hoew, a. alert, sprightly, lively
 Hoewal, n. m. the play of water round
 anything, a whirl
 Hoewal, a. whirling, eddying
 Hoewalu, v. to form eddies
 Hoewan, a. sprightly; volatile
 Hoewdeb, Hoewder, n. m. sprightliness
 Hoewgall, a. quick witted
 Hoewgred, a. of ready belief
 Hoewi, v. n. to become sprightly
 Hoewryn, a. of quick energy
 Hoewserch, n. m. lively affection
 Hof, n. f. what hangs or hovers
 Hofiad, n. m. a hovering, fluctuation

Hofian, v. to hover, to fluctuate, to sus-	Holltiad, n. m. a slitting, a cleaving, a
Hofio, v. to hover, to suspend [pend	rifting, a splitting
Hoff, a. loved, beloved, lovely	Holltog, a full of slits or rifts
Hoffaidd, a. tending to be lovely	Hollwybod, n. m. omniscience
Hoffaint, n. m. fondness; delight; love	Hollwybodaeth, n. m. omniscience
Hoffder, n. m. fondness; delight	Hollwybodol, a. omniscient
Hoffdyn, ion, n. m. a cuckold	Hollwybodus, a. omniscient
Hoffi, v. to delight in, to love	Hollwydd, n. m. omnipresence
Hog, n. m. a sharpening, a whet	Hollwyddol, a. omnipresent
Hogal, n. f. a whetstone; a strop	Hollwyddoldeb, n. m. omnipresence
Hogalen, n. f. a whetstone	Hon, n. m. what is manifest to the sight
Hogen, od, n. f. a girl, a damsel	Hon, a. [feminine of HWN] this
Hogenig, n. f. a little damsel	Hona, a. [feminine of HWNNA] that
Hogfaen, feini, n. m. a hone, a whetstone	Honacw, a. [feminine of HWNACW]
Hogi, v. sharpen, to whet	that, at a distance
Hogiad, n. m. a sharpening	Honaid, a. evident, well-known
Hogl, oedd, Hogldy, n. m. a hovel, a	Honc, iau, n. f. a shake, a wagging
Hoglan, iau, n. m. a stripling [shed	Honcen, od, n. f. a waddling female
Hogyn, od, n. m. a stripling, a lad	Honciad, n. m. a wagging
Hong, n. f. a hang, a dangle	Honcian, v. to waggle, to stagger, to
Hongian, v. to hang, to dangle	Honco, v. to shake, to wag [totter
Hoi, n. m. a call of attention	Honedig, a. manifested, evident
Hoiad, n. m. a calling attention	Honfas, n. f. a chopping knife
Hoian, v. to call attention	Honffest, i, n. f. a tunic, a vest
Hol, n. m. a fetch, a bringing to	Honi, v. to manifest; to proclaim; to
Hol, v. to fetch, to go for	object; to insist [ing; an insisting
Holadwy, a. cognisable	Honiad, n. m. manifestation; an object-
Holawd, n. m. cognisance	Honiannol, a. affirmative
Holedig, a. questioned	Honiant, n. m. affirmation [absent.
Holedigaeth, n. m. examination	Hono, a. [feminine of HWNW] that,
Holedigol, a. interrogative	Honof, honot, hono, honi, honom,
Holfainc, n. f. a tribunal	honoch, honynt, see OHONOF
Holgar, a. inquisitive	Honod, n. m. an affirmation
Holi, v. to question, to inquire	Honol, a. positive, affirmative
Holiad, n. m. interrogation	Honos, n. m. a gawky; the ling
Holiadol, a. catachetical	Honsel, n. f. a handsel
Holiant, n. m. cognisance	Honw, n. m. what is full of motion
Holiedydd, ion, Holwr, wyr, n. m. an	Honyma, a. [feminine] this, which is here
interrogator	Honyna, a. [feminine] that, which is
Holio, v. to separate	Hopran, n. f. a mill hopper [there
Holp, n. m. a loop-hole, a loop	Hopranu, v. to put in a hopper
Holl, a. all, every one	Hor, od, n. f. a rotundity; swine lice
Hollallu, n. m. all power	Horen, n. f. a fat lazy one
Hollalluog, a. omnipotent	Horgest, n. f. a fat paunch
Hollalluogaeth, n. m. omnipotence	Hort, iau, n. m. reproach, calumny
Hollboeth, ion, n. m. a holocaust	Hortiad, n. m. a reproaching
Hollddoeth, a. allwise	Hortio, v. to reproach
Hollfath, a. omnifarious, of all kinds	Hortiol, a. reproaching
Hollfyd, n. m. the universe	Horth, n. m. what is spread over
Hollgyfoethog, a. all-powerful, pos-	Horyn, n. m. a lazy lump
sessing all things	Hos, Hosan, n. f. a hose, a stocking
Hollol, a. total, whole, entire	Hosanwr, wyr, n. m. a hosier
Holliach, a. perfectly well	Hotan, n. f. a hood, a cap
Hollryw, a. omnigenous	Hotyn, n. m. what covers as a cap
Hollt, n. m. a slit, a cleft, a fissure	How, interj. heigh ho! alas!
Holtti, v. to slit, to cleave	

Hoyw, a. alert, sprightly, gay
 Hu, n. m. what is apt to pervade
 Hu, a. apt to pervade; bold
 Huad, aid, n. m. what scents; a hound
 Huadgu, gwn, n. m. a hound dog
 Huail, n. m. a vicegerent
 Hual, n. m. a fetter, a gyve
 Hualiad, n. m. a fettering
 Hualog, a. having fetters
 Hualu, v. to fetter, to shackle
 Huan, n. f. Phœbus, the sun
 Huano, n. m. aptitude for harmony
 Huano, a. harmonic; poetical
 Huarwaes, a ready to assist
 Huarwar, a. soothing; calm
 Huawdl, a. eloquent
 Huawdledd, n. m. eloquence
 Hucan, od, n. f. a cob, a sea fowl
 Huch, ion, n. f. a thin skin, a film
 Huchen, n. f. a film, a pellicle
 Huchiad, n. m. a skinning over
 Hucho, v. to skin over
 Hûd, ion, n. m. an illusion, a charm
 Hudo, v. to allure, to beguile
 Hudol, a. alluring, enticing
 Hudedd, n. m. allurement
 Hudiad, n. m. an alluring
 Hudoldeb, n. m. illusiveness
 Hudoles, n. f. a deceiver
 Hudoli, v. to render illusive
 Hudoliaeth, n. m. allurement
 Hudoliaethu, v. to use deception
 Hudwalch, welch, n. m. a lure bird
 Hudwg, n. m. a bugbear
 Hudwy, n. m. a phantom
 Hudd, ion, n. m. a covert, a shade
 Hudd, a. dusky, dark, gloomy
 Huddo, v. to cover, to shade
 Huddol, a. covering, shading
 Huddedig, a. covered, shaded
 Huddiad, n. m. a covering
 Huddiannu, v. to overspread
 Huddiant, n. m. a shading over
 Huddig, a. tending to be dusky
 Huddwg, n. m. what is dusky
 Hyddygi, n. m. soot, reek
 Huddyglyd, a. fuliginous, sooty
 Huenig, a. encircling
 Huenydd, n. m. what encircles
 Hufen, n. m. what mantles; cream
 Hufenaidd, a. like cream
 Hufeniad, n. m. a forming cream
 Hufenu, v. to gather cream
 Hufiad, n. m. a mantling over
 Hufio, v. to mantle over
 Hufyll, a. humble, submissive

Hufylldol, a. humility
 Hug, n. f. a loose coat or gown
 Hugan, n. f. a loose coat
 Hugwd, n. m. a spectre
 Hul, oedd, n. m. a cover, a coverlet
 Huliad, n. m. a decking
 Hulo, v. to spread over
 Huliwr, wyr, n. m. a decker
 Hulier, n. m. a cover, a lid
 Huling, n. m. a coverlet, a rug
 Hult, Hultan, n. m. a dolt, a moper
 Hulyn, n. m. a coverlet, a quilt
 Hum, iau, n. m. a bat, a racket
 Human, n. f. a tennis ball
 Humog, n. f. a bat, a racket
 Hân, n. f. a nap, a slumber
 Hun, n. m. one's self
 Hunan, ain, n. self
 Hunanaeth, n. m. self; egotism
 Hunanannog, v. to self-excite
 Hunander, n. m. selfishness
 Hunandwyll, n. m. self-deception
 Hunandyb, ion, n. m. self-conceit
 Hunandyst, n. m. self evidence
 Hunanddoeth, a. self-wise
 Hunanedd, n. m. selfishness
 Hunanfarn, n. m. self-condemnation
 Hunanfawl, n. f. self-applause
 Hunanfod, n. m. self-existence
 Hunanfodd, n. m. self-pleasure
 Hunanfudd, n. m. self-interest
 Hunan-gar, a. selfish
 Hunan-gariad, n. m. self-love
 Hunan-gyfiawn, a. self-righteous
 Hunanhanfod, n. m. self-existence
 Hunanhyder, n. m. self confidence
 Hunaniad, n. m. a becoming selfish
 Hunaniaeth, n. m. identity
 Hunanladd, n. m. self-murder, suicide
 Hunanles, n. m. self-interest
 Hunanol, a. relating to self
 Hunanoldeb, n. m. selfishness
 Hunanrediad, n. m. self-motion
 Hunanrith, n. m. self-evidence
 Hunanryw, iau, n. m. homogeny
 Hunanryw, a. homogeneous
 Hunansaf, n. m. self-standing
 Hunansymud, n. m. self-motion
 Hunanu, v. to egotise
 Hunanymmod, n. m. self-motion
 Hunanymwad, n. m. self-denial
 Hunanysol, a. self-devouring
 Hundy, n. m. a dormitory
 Hunddwyn, a. sleep-depriving
 Hunedd, n. m. somnolence
 Hunell, n. f. a short sleep, a nap

Hunfa, fëydd, n. f. a dormitory
 Hun-glwyf, n. m. a legarthy
 Hunllef, n. f. the nightmare
 Huno, v. to sleep, to slumber
 Hunog, a. sleepy, drowsy
 Hunyn, n. m. a nap, a doze
 Hunon, n. m. epithet for the Deity
 Hupynt, n. m. a brunt; a shock; a
 push; a metre so called
 Hur, n. m. wages, hire
 Huren, n. f. a prostitute, a slut
 Hurio, v. to hire; to take hire or wages
 Huriwr, wyr, n. m. a hirer
 Hurt, n. m. a block: a. stupid
 Hurtan, n. m. a blockhead
 Hurtiad, n. m. a stupifying
 Hurtio, v. to stupify
 Hurtiol, a. stupefactive
 Hurtyn, n. m. a blockhead
 Hurtr, n. m. a boarded floor
 Hurth, n. m. a block, a dolt: a. dull,
 Hurthgen, n. m. a blockhead [stupid
 Hurthiad, n. m. a stupifying
 Hurthio, v. to stupify
 Hust, n. m. a buzzing noise
 Hustiad, n. m. a making a buzz
 Husting, n. m. a buzz, a whisper
 Husting, v. to buzz, to whisper
 Hutan, n. m. an oaf; the dotterel
 Hutyn, n. m. a stupid fellow
 Hüw, n. m. a lullaby, a lulla
 Hüysgain, a. apt to scatter
 Hüysgwn, a. apt to ascend
 Hüwsgwr, a. aptly energetic
 Hw, n. m. a hoot, a halloo
 Hwa, v. to hoot, to halloo
 Hwala, n. f. a halloo, a cry
 Hwau, n. f. a hooter; an owl
 Hwb, n. m. a push; an effort; a lift
 Hwbach, n. m. a quick effort
 Hwbiad, n. m. a pushing forward
 Hwbian, v. to be pushing on
 Hwca, n. m. what is hooked: a. hooked
 Hwccü, a. turned, hooked [a sow
 Hwch, hychod, n. f. a push, a thrust;
 Hwchw, n. m. a shout, a cry, a scream
 Hwd, n. m. a take off or away
 Hwda, n. m. a take off, a taking
 Hwda, v. imper. take, accept
 Hwdan, n. m. a reach to take
 Hwdwg, n. m. a bugbear, a bug
 Hwdwl, n. m. what is stark mad
 Hwf, od, n. m. a hood, a cowl
 Hwfan, n. m. a rising over
 Hwfanu, v. to rise over
 Hwg, n. m. a hook, a bend

Hwgd, n. m. a dunce, a dolt
 Hwhw, n. m. hooting of an owl
 Hwi, v. to halloo
 Hwm, n. m. what is apt to sink
 Hwman, n. m. wavering motion
 Hwn, a. [masculine] this
 Hwna, a. [masculine] that
 Hwnacw, a. [masculine] that, yonder,
 or at a distance [trary
 Hwnt, a. outward; foreign; other, con-
 Hwnt, adv. at a distance, yonder; be-
 yond; away, aside
 Hwntiau, v. to vibrate; to waggle
 Hwnw, a. [masculine] that; absent
 Hwynyna, a. [masculine] this, which
 is here [here
 Hwnyna, a. [masculine] that, which is
 Hwp, n. m. an effort, a pull, a push
 Hwpiad, n. m. a tugging, a pushing
 Hwpio, v. to pull, to tug, to push
 Hwpiol, a. tugging, lugging, pushing
 Hwr, n. m. a taking off, a taking [away
 Hwra, v. to accept, to take, to take
 Hwrdd, hyrddau, n. m. a push, a thrust;
 a butt; an onset; a ram [accept
 Hwre, Hwriwch, v. (defective) take,
 Hwrwg, n. m. a lump, a hunch
 Hws, n. m. a covering, a housing
 Hwsiad, n. m. a putting on a cover
 Hwsmon, n. m. a husbandman
 Hwsmonaeth, n. husbandry, tillage
 Hwstr, n. m. froward; morose
 Hwstredd, n. m. frowardness
 Hwswy, n. f. a house-wife
 Hwt, n. m. a taking off: v. off, away
 Hwta, n. m. a taking off, a taking
 Hwtio, v. to push off; to hoot
 Hwy, pron. they, them
 Hwy, a. long; tedious; longer
 Hwyl, n. m. a lengthening
 Hwyl, aid, n. m. a duck
 Hwyl, n. m. a duck
 Hwyl, v. to lengthen
 Hwyddell, n. f. a female salmon
 Hwylededig, a. lengthened, elongated
 Hwyledydd, ion, n. m. a young bird
 Hwyl, od, n. f. a female salmon
 Hwylfyd, n. m. long existence
 Hwyl, iau, n. f. a course; plight, state,
 or condition; a sail
 Hwylbren, i, n. f. a sail yard; a mast
 Hwylfa, fëydd, n. f. a course; a lane
 Hwyliaid, n. m. a driving; a butting; a
 progression; a sailing
 Hwyllo, v. to set in course; to butt; to
 prepare; to sail

Hwyllog, a. having course; being un-
 Hwylus, a. orderly; prosperous [der sail
 Hwyluso, v. to facilitate
 Hwylusdod, n. m. facility
 Hwyn, ion, n. m. a long hair; a gin
 Hwyno, v. to lay a springe
 Hwynt, pron. they, them
 Hwyntau, pron. they likewise
 Hwynt-hwy, pron. they themselves
 Hwynyn, n. m. a long slip; a hair; a
 Hwyr, n. m. lateness; the evening [gin
 Hwyr, a. slow; tedious; late
 Hwyræh, a. slower; later
 Hwyrach, adv. peradventure
 Hwyrâd, n. m. a growing late
 Hwyrâu, v. n. to become late
 Hwyrder, n. m. tardiness, lateness
 Hwyrdrwm, a. sluggish, drowsy
 Hwyrddig, slow to anger; long-suffer-
 Hwyrddysg, a. slow to learn ing
 Hwyrredd, n. m. tardiness; lateness
 Hwyrfryd, a. of slow disposition
 Hwyrfrydig, a. slowly disposed
 Hwyrgoel, a. slow of belief
 Hwyrgyrch, a. of slow approach
 Hwyrliid, a. slow to anger, forbearing
 Hwyrnaws, a. of slow disposition
 Hwyrrol, a. relating to evening
 Hwyrwan, a. slow and feeble
 Hwyrwar, a. slow and gentle
 Hwyrweddog, a. forbearing
 Hwys, n. f. a draught; a load
 Hwysg, n. m. a sweep; a ravage
 Hwysgiad, n. m. a sweeping off
 Hwysgo, v. to sweep away
 Hwysgynt, n. m. a devastation
 Hwyso, v. to heap together
 Hwyst, n. m. a dart, a glance
 Hwystin, n. m. a dart forward
 Hwythau, pron. they likewise
 Hy, n. m. aptitude to proceed; boldness
 Hy, a. apt; bold, audacious
 Hyallais, a. apt to resound
 Hyall, a. possible, effectible
 Hyalledd, n. m. possibility
 Hyar, a. apt to resound; vocal
 Hyawdl, a. eloquent, fluent
 Hyawdledd, n. m. eloquence
 Hyb, n. m. a getting forward; a getting
 foreinost; a recovery
 Hyball, a. fallible, defectible
 Hybar, a. apt to provide
 Hybarch, a. venerable, revered
 Hybarth, a. easily parted, divisible
 Hybell, a. far-ranging; distant
 Hybiad, n. m. a recovering

Hyblaidd, a. apt to take a part
 Hybleth, a. apt to weave or twine
 Hyblith, a. easily mixing
 Hyblyg, a. easily doubled; flexible
 Hyboen, a. susceptible of pain
 Hyboeth, a. easily heated
 Hybol, a. recovering; saving
 Hyborth, a. easily supported; portable
 Hybrawf, a. demonstrable
 Hybred, a. liable to transmigrate
 Hybryn, a. easily bought
 Hybu, v. to get foremost; to recover
 Hybwyll, a. discreet, rational
 Hybwys, a. aptly pressing
 Hychian, n. f. a little sow
 Hychfryd, n. m. a stubborn mind
 Hychgryg, n. m. a squinancy, a quinsy
 Hychiad, n. m. a thrusting
 Hychian, v. to grunt as a sow
 Hychig, n. f. a little or young sow
 Hychio, v. to thrust, to push
 Hychwal, a. dissipatable
 Hychwant, a. lustful
 Hychwardd, a. apt to laugh
 Hychwil, a. apt to pry about
 Hychwyth, a. apt to blow
 Hyd, oedd, n. m. length; continuity;
 while. Ar hyd, during, along
 Hyd, prep. to, unto; as far as
 Hyd, adv. till; to the time that; while;
 Hydag, a. apt to choke [along, over
 Hydaith, a. apt to travel
 Hydal, a. apt to pay; payable
 Hydalm, a. apt to interrupt
 Hydardd, a. apt to break out
 Hydarf, a. easily scared
 Hydarth, a. apt to exhale
 Hydaw, a. apt to be silent
 Hydawdd, a. apt to melt, dissolvable
 Hydedd, n. m. longitude
 Hydeg, a. tending to be fair
 Hyder, a. confidence, trust
 Hyderiad, n. m. a confiding
 Hyderu, v. to confide, to rely
 Hyderus, a. confident
 Hydgyllen, n. f. the brisket
 Hydiad, n. m. a lengthening
 Hydor, a. breaking easily, brittle
 Hydrach, adv. more confidently
 Hydraeth, a. aptly recited
 Hydraidd, a. penetrable
 Hydrais, a. apt to oppress
 Hydranc, a. apt to perish
 Hydras, a. of notable kindred
 Hydraul, a. easily consumed
 Hydraw, a. easily instructed

Hydred, ion, n. f. longitude	Hyfrydedd, n. m. delightfulness
Hydredol, a. longitudinal	Hyfrydu, v. to make cheerful
Hydref, n. m. autumn ; October	Hyfrydweh, n. m. delightfulness
Hydrefn, a. well-ordered, orderly	Hyfrys, a. hasty
Hydrefol, a. autumnal	Hyff, ion, n. m. a drive ; a drift
Hydrwst, a. apt to be noisy	Hyffagl, a. apt to flame
Hydwedd, n. f. longitudinal aspect	Hyffawd, a. aptly prospering
Hydww, a. apt to grow ; thriving ; lux-	Hyffiad, n. m. a forcing on ; a drifting
Hydwwg, a. prosperous, lucky [uriant	Hyffio, v. to drive on ; to drift
Hydwn, a. easily broken	Hyfflam, a. apt to flame
Hydwri, a. apt to be tumultuous	Hyfflyn, n. m. a particle ; a shred
Hydwyll, a. easily deceived	Hyffo, a. capable of retreating
Hydwyth, a. elastic, supple ; nimble	Hyffordd, a. apt to make way
Hydyn, a. easily drawn, tractable	Hyfforddi, v. to direct, to train up
Hydd, od, n. m. a stag, a red deer	Hyfforddiad, n. m. a forwarding
Hyddadl, a. disputable	Hyfforddiant, n. m. direction
Hyddail, a. apt to bear leaves	Hyfforddus, a. expert, dexterous, well instructed
Hyddawn, a. apt to give ; liberal	Hygadw, a. easily preserved
Hyddes, od, n. f. a hind, a red deer	Hygael, a. easily attainable, obtainable
Hyddestl, a. apt to be nice	Hygais, a. aptly attempting
Hyddewis, a. aptly selecting	Hygant, n. m. a community
Hyddfref, n. m. rutting of deer	Hygar, a. amiable, lovely
Hyddgant, n. m. a stag, a red deer	Hygardd, a. reproachable
Hyddgen, n. m. skin of a stag	Hygarth, a. easily cleansed out
Hyddgi, on, n. m. a buck hound	Hygas, a. detestable, hateful
Hyddig, a. irritable, irascible	Hyged, a. ready of gift, liberal, bounte- [ous
Hyddoeth, a. apt to be wise	Hygel, a. easily hidden
Hyddof, a. tamable, docile	Hyglod, a. susceptible of praise
Hyddring, a. easily climbed	Hyglust, a. of a ready ear
Hyddrwwg, a. apt to be bad	Hyglwyf, a. easily wounded
Hyddwyn, a. easily carried [versed	Hyglyw, easily heard, audible
Hyddydg, a. teachable, docible, well	Hygoel, a. credible, credulous
Hyedd, n. m. boldness ; confidence	Hygof, a. easily remembered
Hyf, a. bold, daring ; confident	Hygoll, a. easily lost, apt to lose
Hyfâd, n. m. a becoming bold	Hygosp, a. punishable, corrigible
Hyfaeth, a. nourishable	Hygred, a. credible, apt to believe
Hyfagl, a. apt to entangle	Hygryn, a. easily shaken
Hyfai, a. culpable, faulty	Hygudd, a. easily hiding
Hyfarn, a. ready to condemn ; censori-	Hygwsg, a. easily sleeping
Hyfâu, v. n. to become bold [ous	Hygwymp, a. easily falling
Hyfawl, a. laudable, praiseworthy	Hygwyn, a. apt to complain
Hyfdra, n. m. boldness ; audacity	Hygylch, a. apt to surround
Hyfed, a. ready for reaping	Hyladd, a. easily cut off
Hyfedr, a. expert, skilful	Hylafar, a. ready of speech, voluble
Hyferw, a. easily boiled	Hylais, a. of free or ready voice
Hyfeth, a. fallible ; perishable	Hylam, a. of a nimble step
Hyfloedd, a. apt to shout	Hylar, a. easily satiated
Hyfodd, a. easily pleased	Hylaw, a. dexterous, handy
Hyfoes, a. of easy manners	Hylawn, a. apt to be full, ample
Hyfr, od, n. m. a gelded goat	Hyled, a. aptly spreading
Hyfraw, a. easily awed	Hylef, a. of free or ready voice
Hyfrawd, a. of apt judgement	Hyles, a. apt to benefit, beneficial
Hyfriw, a. apt to break, or be damaged	Hylid, a. apt to be angry, irascible
Hyfro, a. of accessible country	Hylif, a. apt to flow ; voluble
Hyfrwd, a. being easily heated	Hylon, a. apt to be cheerful
Hyfryd, a. cheerful, delightful	

Hylun, a. easily formed
 Hylwgr, a. corruptible
 Hylwydd, a. prosperous, fortunate
 Hylwyddo, v. to prosper
 Hylys, a. being easily rejected
 Hyll, a. gloomy, hideous, wild
 Hyllod, n. m. hideousness, wildness
 Hylldra, n. m. ugliness; wildness
 Hylldraw, n. m. wild dismay
 Hylldrawiad, n. m. a dismaying
 Hylldrawn, v. to dismay
 Hylldrem, n. f. a grim aspect
 Hylldremiad, n. m. a looking wildly
 Hylldremio, v. to look wildly
 Hyllgryg, a. frightfully hoarse
 Hylliad, n. m. a dismaying
 Hyllu, v. to make ugly
 Hyn, a. this
 Hyn, n. pl. ancestry, ancestors
 Hyn, a. elder, senior, older
 Hyna, a. that, that much
 Hynacw, a. that much yonder or at a distance
 Hynaf, aif, n. m. an ancestor, an elder
 Hynafedd, n. m. seniority, eldership
 Hynafiad, iaid, n. m. an ancestor, an
 Hynafiaeth, n. m. antiquity [elder
 Hynafeithydd, ion, n. m. an antiquary
 Hynaint, n. m. seniority
 Hynawdd, a. aptly protecting
 Hynaws, a. good-natured, kind
 Hynawsedd, n. m. good nature
 Hynedd, n. m. agedness, oldness
 Hynefydd, ion, n. m. a senior
 Hynerth, a. endowed with strength
 Hyni, adv. until, by the time that
 Hynod, a. notable, remarkable [notable
 Hynodi, v. a. to make remarkable or
 Hynodiad, n. m. a making remarkable
 or notable
 Hynodiaeth, n. m. a notable action
 Hynodol, a. tending to be notable
 Hynodrwydd, n. m. notableness
 Hynoeth, a. apt to make naked
 Hynt, iau, n. f. a way, a course, a jour-
 ney; a freak, a whim
 Hyntiad, n. m. a going off abruptly
 Hynwyf, a. amorous, wanton
 Hyny, a. that, not present
 Hynyma, a. this, which is here
 Hynyna, a. that, which is there
 Hynodledd, n. m. eloquence; fluency
 Hyr, iau, n. m. a shock, a push; a snarl
 Hyran, a. aptly parted, divisible
 Hyranedd, n. m. divisibility
 Hyrdd, n. m. a sudden shock: a. eager

Hyrddiad, n. m. a pushing, a ramming
 Hyrddiant, n. m. an impulse
 Hyrddod, n. m. an impulse, a push, a
 butting
 Hyrddol, a. impulsive, pushing
 Hyrddu, v. to push, to impel, to butt;
 to make assault
 Hyrddwynt, oedd, n. m. a hurricane
 Hyrddyn, n. m. the fish mullet
 Hyred, a. apt to run, easily running
 Hyriad, n. m. a giving a shock
 Hyrif, a. easily numbered
 Hyrmer, n. m. a jolt head
 Hyrn, oedd, n. f. what is round and
 smooth, a holme
 Hyrodd, a. aptly giving, liberal
 Hyrwym, a. easily bound, astringent
 Hyrwyg, a. of a free career
 Hys, iau, n. m. a snarl
 Hysaf, a. apt to stand, steady
 Hysain, a. easily sounding, sonorous
 Hysathr, a. easily trodden
 Hysbys, a. manifest, evident
 Hysbysai, eion, n. m. an index
 Hysbysiad, n. m. a manifesting; a de-
 claration, an announcement; an ad-
 vertisement a notice
 Hysbysrwydd, n. m. an advertisement,
 Hysbysu, v. to acquaint, to advertise,
 to inform
 Hysbyswr, wyr, Hysbysydd, ion, n. m.
 one who makes evident or announces,
 a certifier
 Hysgyr, ion, n. m. a stave; a splinter
 Hysidi, n. m. a snarling; a setting on
 Hysiau, v. to snarl; to set on
 Hysigl, a. easily shaking
 Hyson, a. apt to make a noise, noisy
 Hysp, a. dry, dried up; barren
 Hyspu, v. to render dry, to be dried
 Hyspyddiad, n. m. an exhausting
 Hyspyddu, v. to exhaust
 Hytrach, a. more forward, rather
 Hytynt, n. m. a course, a journey
 Hywad, a. deniable
 Hywain, a. aptly ministering
 Hywaith, a. ready at work
 Hywall, a. liable to fail, fallible
 Hywan, a. penetrable
 Hywar, a. manageable
 Hywedd, a. conformable
 Hyweddiad, n. m. a conforming
 Hyweddiant, n. m. tractableness
 Hyweddu, v. to render tractable, gen-
 tle, or docile
 Hywel, a. conspicuous, evident

Hywell, a. remediable
 Hywen, a. easily smiling
 Hywerth, a. vendible, salable
 Hywir, a. truthful
 Hywiw, a. apt to excel

Hywredd, n. m. manliness
 Hywydd, a. apt to perceive
 Hywyl, a. easily perceived, obvious
 Hywys, a. convenable
 Hywystl, a. easily pledged

I

I prep. to; into; towards, for
 I, pron. I, me, for emphasis
 Iâ, n. m. what is slippery; ice
 Iâaeth, n. m. iciness, icy state
 Iach, a. sane, sound, whole. Canu yn
 iach, to bid God speed, to bid fare-
 Iachâd, n. m. a healing well
 Iachaedigaeth, n. m. act of healing
 Iachaol, a. of a healing quality
 Iachau, v. to cure, to heal; to grow well
 Iachawd, n. m. the act of healing
 Iachawdwr, wyr, n. m. a saviour
 Iachawdwriaeth, n. m. salvation
 Iachus, a. healthy, wholesome
 Iachuso, v. to render healthy
 Iachusol, a. of a healthy condition
 Iachusrwydd, n. m. healthiness
 Iachwydd, n. m. saving knowledge
 Iâd, n. m. the side of the head
 Iâedd, n. m. icy state, iciness
 Iâen, n. f. a sheet of ice
 Iangedd, n. m. rudeness; rusticity
 Iangu, v. to become rude
 Iangwr, wyr, n. m. a rude one, a boor
 Iain, a. icy, very cold
 Iaith, ieithiau, ieithoedd, n. f. language,
 speech
 Ial, n. f. open space or region
 Iâl, a. clear, open, fair
 Ialain, a. of a clear quality
 Ialant, n. m. clearness, lustre
 Ialedd, n. m. clearness, fineness
 Ialen, n. f. a sapling; a rod
 Iâr, ieir, n. f. what stretches over; a
 shoulder; the female of birds, a hen
 Iar, prep. from off, off, from
 Iarc, iau, n. f. what stretches over
 Iarcw, n. m. what directs, a pilot
 Iardy, n. m. a hen-coop
 Iarhyd, n. m. a shoulder piece
 Iarll, ieirll, n. m. an earl, a lord
 Iarllaeth, n. m. an earldom
 Iarllles, n. f. an earl's lady
 Iarn, prep. from off, from
 Iarnadd, adv. from off or above
 Iarth, ierthi, n. f. a long rod, a goad
 Iâs, n. f. what pervades; nature; dis-
 position; a shock; a shiver

Iasaidd, a. of a pervading tendency
 Iasedd, n. m. a pervading tendency
 Iasiad, n. m. a giving a shock; pervasion
 Iasol, a. pervasive; apt to shock
 Iasu, v. to pervade with a quality
 Iau, ieuoedd, n. f. what moves; the
 lungs; a yoke; Jove. Dydd iau,
 Thursday [younger
 Iau, a. perceptive of progress; junior,
 Iawg, n. f. what is keen or ardent
 Iawl, iolau, n. m. the act of glorifying
 Iawn, n. m. right; equity; satisfaction
 Iawn, a. right, equitable, just
 Iawn, adv. rightly, very
 Iawnder, n. m. rightness, equity
 Iawndda, a. rightly good
 Iawnedd, n. m. rectitude
 Iawni, v. to render right
 Iawniad, n. m. a righting, an adjusting
 Iawnles, n. m. right advantage
 Iawnol, a. of a right tendency
 Iawnran, n. f. a right share
 Iawnred, n. f. a right course
 Iawnrith, iau, n. m. right appearance
 Iawnryw, iau, n. m. a right kind
 Iawnwedd, n. f. right aspect
 Iawnymgais, n. m. right pursuit
 Iawnysgrif, n. f. orthography
 Ib, n. m. aptness to run out
 Ic, n. m. what is pointed or acute
 Ich, n. f. a scream; a squeal
 Ichiad, n. m. a screaming, a squealing
 Ichian, v. to keep screaming
 Ichio, v. to scream; to squeal
 Id, n. m. what is drawn out; a point
 Id, pron. it, indeterminate
 Idio, v. to acuminate
 Idd, n. m. what is sharp or subtile
 Idd, prep. to, towards; for; into. Gad
 iddo, let him be, let him alone
 Iddas, a. pungent; subtile
 Iddwf, n. m. St. Anthony's fire
 Ie, adv. it is so; yes, yea
 Iechyd, n. m. sanity, health
 Iechydol, a. salutary, healthful, of a
 healing quality
 Iechydwriaeth, n. m. salvation
 Ieinder, n. m. coolness, freshness

Ieithadur, on, n. m. a grammar
 Ieithgarwch, n. m. philology
 Ieithiad, n. m. phraseology
 Ieithio, v. to form a phrase
 Ieithiog, a. having language
 Ieithiogi, v. to form a phrase
 Ieithiol, a. relating to speech
 Ieithus, a. of ready speech
 Ieithwedd, n. f. literary style
 Ieithydd, ion, n. m. a linguist
 Ieithyddiaeth, n. f. philology
 Ieithyddu, v. to form speech
 Ierthi, n. f. a driving rod, a goad
 Iesin, a. radiant, glorious; fair
 Iesinder, n. m. radiancy; gainishness
 Iesino, v. to radiate; to be fair; to
 render fair
 IESU, n. m. Jesus
 Iet, n. f. a turnpike gate, a gate
 Ieuad, n. m. a yoking; a joining
 Ieuaf, a. youngest
 Ieuangaidd, a. somewhat young
 Ieuanc, ainc, n. m. a youth: a. young
 Ieuant, aint, n. m. youth; infant
 Ieuenetid, n. m. minority, youth
 Ieugen, od, n. f. a ferret
 Ieuo, v. to yoke, to couple
 Ieuol, a. being yoked or joined
 Iewan, n. m. a cry, a scream
 Iewin, a. clamorous, noisy
 Iewydd, on, n. m. a yoke collar
 If, n. m. what is impelled or cast
 Iff, n. m. what is forcibly ejected
 Ig, ion, n. f. vexing; hiccup; a sob
 Igiad, n. m. a sighing, sobbing
 Igian, v. to be sobbing
 Igio, v. to sigh, to sob
 Igiol, a. sighing, sobbing
 Ing, n. m. a strait; a difficulty
 Ing, a. strait, narrow, confined
 Ingder, n. m. straitness, closeness
 Ingol, a. tending to straiten
 Ii, ion, n. f. what is in motion; ferment
 Iliad, n. m. fermentation, a working
 Ilio, v. to ferment, to work
 Iilir, ion, n. m. a butterfly
 Ili, n. m. an augment; a particle
 Ill, pron. their, they, used with two
 and three
 Im, n. m. what is extreme
 Imp, iau, n. m. a scion, a shoot
 Impiad, n. m. a germinating
 Impio, v. to germinate; to graft
 Impiol, a. germinating, shooting, or
 Impog, n. m. osculation, kiss [sprouting
 Impyn, n. m. a scion, a shoot

In, n. m. what is pervading or subtle
 Indeg, n. m. sublimate; raving mad
 Iniawn, a. straight, direct; even
 Inionâd, n. m. a straightening
 Inioni, v. to straighten
 Insel, seillau, n. f. a mark; seal, signet
 Inseiliad, n. m. a marking; a sealing
 Inseilio, v. to mark; to seal
 Io, interj. well a-day, lack a-day
 Ioed, n. m. time past; ever
 Iolad, n. m. a worshipping, an adoring
 Iolaeth, n. m. adoration, worship
 Iolaethu, v. to worship, to adore
 Iolch, n. m. an act of devotion
 Iolchi, v. to act devoutly
 Ioldy, dai, n. m. a conventicle
 Ioli, v. to praise; to worship
 Iolwch, n. m. grateful praise
 Iolychu, v. to worship, to revere
 ION, n. m. a first cause, the Lord
 Ionawr, n. m. the first month, January
 IOR, n. m. the Eternal, the Lord
 Iorn, n. m. a burst, a thrust
 Iornad, n. m. a bursting through
 Iorni, v. to burst through
 Iorth, n. m. continuity: a. continual
 Iorthi, v. n. to be continual
 Iorthiad, n. m. a going incessantly
 Iorthol, a. incessant; diligent
 Iorthryn, n. m. assiduity
 Ir, ion, n. m. what is pure, subtle, or
 fresh; what is unctuous: a. juicy;
 fresh, green; raw
 Irâd, n. m. a growing juicy or fresh
 Irad, n. m. pungency, rage
 Irad, a. pungent; grievous; rueful
 Iradedd, n. m. grievousness
 Iradu, v. to render afflicting
 Iradus, a. rueful, afflicting
 Irai, n. m. a sharp point; a goad
 Iraid, n. m. unctuous matter; grease
 Iraid, a. juicy, sappy, fresh
 Irain, a. full of juice; luxuriant
 Irâu, v. n. to grow juicy
 Irdangiad, n. m. a stupifying
 Irdangol, a. stupifying, amasing, caus-
 ing a stupor
 Irdangu, v. to stupify; to amase
 Irdanc, n. m. stupor; amasement
 Irdod, n. m. succulency; freshness,
 rawness
 Irdra, n. m. juiciness; freshness
 Ireidiad, n. m. an anointing, a greasing
 Ireidlyd, a. of a greasy quality
 Ireiddiad, n. m. a becoming juicy, fresh
 Ireiddio, v. n. to become juicy

- Ireiddlyd, a. of a juicy quality
 Iriad, n. m. a growing fresh or green
 Iriannu, v. to render luxuriant
 Iriant, n. m. luxuriance, verdancy
 Irlas, a. of a fresh verdancy
 Irlasu, v. n. to become verdant
 Irlasni, n. m. a fresh verdancy
 Irlawn, a. ireful, wrathful
 Irlonedd, n. m. irefulness, wrath
 Iro, v. to anoint, to grease [ance
 Irwedd, n. f. a fresh or green appear-
 Irwellt, n. m. fresh or green grass
 Irwr, wyr, n. m. one who greases, an
 anointer
 Is, n. m. the state of being down
 Is, a. low; under; inferior
 Is, prep. below, under, inferior to
 Isâd, n. m. a rendering low
 Isaf, a. lowest
 Isafiad, iaïd, n. m. an inferior
 Isathro, on, n. m. an under master, an
 Isâu, v. to lower, to abase [usher
 Isbab, n. m. a cardinal
 Isberiglor, ion, n. m. a curate
 Isder, n. m. lowness; meanness
 Isel, a. low, base; humble
 Irelâd, n. m. a making low
 Iselaidd, a. somewhat low or humble
 Iselâu, v. to make low
 Iselder, n. m. lowness; humility. Is-
 elderau, lowermost parts
 Iseldrem, iau, n. m. a low look
 Iselfryd, a. humble minded
 Iselgreg, a. softly rumbling
 Iselgyngian, v. to make a low noise
 Iseliad, n. m. a lowering, a depressing
 Iselni, n. m. lowness, abjectness
- Iselradd, n. m. a low degree
 Iselraith, n. f. a petty jury
 Iselu, v. to abase, to depress
 Isg, n. m. what is on the surface
 Isgal, n. m. froth, scum, foam
 Isgell, n. m. broth, soup, pottage
 Isgwympeidd, ion, n. m. sublapsarian
 Islaw, prep. underhand, below
 Islinellu, v. to underscore
 Isloerol, a. sublunary
 Iso, prep. below, beneath
 Iso, adv. in a lower place
 Isod, prep. below, beneath, under
 Isod, adv. in a lower place, below
 Isradd, n. m. an inferior degree
 Isweithio, v. to underwork
 Iswerth, n. m. an undersale
 It, pron. used indefinitely [obsolete]
 Ith, ion, n. m. a particle, a grain; corn
 Iuddew, on, n. m. a Jew
 Iuddewaidd, a. Judaical, Jewish
 Iuddeweiddio, v. to Judaize
 Iuddewes, n. f. a Jewess
 Iuddewiaeth, n. m. Judaism
 Iuddewig, a. pertaining to the Jews
 Iw, n. m. what is extreme
 Iwbwb, n. m. a cry, a shout
 Iwerddon, n. f. a green place; Ireland,
 Iwin, n. m. a frantic one [Erin
 Iwin, a. outrageous, frantic
 Iwrch, iyrchod, iyrch, iyrchwys, n. m.
 a roebuck
 Iwrth, prep. by, in opposition
 Iyrhell, od, n. f. a young roe
 Iyrches, od, n. f. a roe, a species of
 Iyrchw, on, n. m. a roebuck [deer
 Iyrchyn, n. m. a young roebuck

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- LLA, n. m. what breaks out; what is
 light or clear
 Llab, iau, n. m. a flag; a slip; a stripe
 Llabi, od, n. m. a stripling; a looby
 Llabiad, n. m. a slapping
 Llabies, od, n. f. strapping wench
 Llabio, v. to slap, to strap
 Llabwst, ystiau, n. m. a lank gawky
 Llabyddio, v. a. to strike, or kill with
 stones, to stone to death
 Llac, iau, n. m. a slack; a quicksand
 Llac, a. slack, loose, lax
 Llaca, n. m. slop, mire, mud
 Llacâd, n. m. a slackening
 Llacaol, a. relaxing, drooping
 Llacâu, v. to slacken; to relax
- Llacawd, n. m. a slack state
 Llaciad, n. m. a slackening
 Llacio, v. to slacken, to relax
 Llaciol, a. slackening, relaxing
 Llacrwydd, n. m. slackness, laxity, a
 relaxed state
 Llacw, adv. there or yonder
 Llach, iau, n. m. a ray; a slap
 Llachar, a. gleaming, glittering
 Llachau, n. pl. gleams; lightnings
 Llachbren, n. m. a cudgel [low vessel
 Llachdwm, n. m. a tub, an open shal-
 Llachffon, ffyn, n. f. a cudgel, a batton
 Llachiad, n. m. a slapping
 Llachio, v. to slap; to cudgel
 Llachiwr, wyr, n. m. a cudgeller

Llad, n. m. favour ; gift ; blessing	Llaethon, n. m. the milt of fish
Lladaeth, n. m. a conferring of favours	Llaethu, v. to turn to milk
Lldai, eion, n. m. a bearer of favours	Llaethysgall, n. pl. sow thistle
Lldiad, n. m. a conferring of favours	Llaf, n. m. what extends out
Lldin, n. m. the Latin language	Llafan, n. m. what bears impression
Lldiniaeth, n. m. latinity	Llafanad, aid, n. m. intellect, sense
Lldinio, v. to latinise	Llafanedd, n. m. the power of intellect
Lldinydd, ion, n. m. a latinist	Llafaniad, n. m. a forming in the mind
Lladmer, on, Lladmerydd, ion, n. m. a interpreter, a translator	Llafanog, n. f. the liverwort
Lladol, a. gracious, beneficent	Llafanol, a. intellectual
Lladr, on, n. m. what is had without value	Llafanu, v. to form in the mind
Lladrad, n. m. theft, stealth	Llafar, n. m. utterance, speech
Lladradaidd, a. thievish ; private	Llafar, a. vocal ; loquacious
Lladraeth, n. m. thievery, theft, stealing	Llafarai, eion, n. m. a vowel
Lladraidd, a. thievish ; sly	Llafarawd, n. m. pronunciation
Lladrata, v. to thieve, to steal	Llafarawg, ogion, n. f. a vowel
Lladrataeth, n. m. act of thieving	Llafaredigaeth, n. m. pronunciation
Lladratiad, n. m. a thieving	Llafariad, n. m. pronunciation
Lladrates, n. f. a female thief	Llafarlais, leisiau, n. m. a clear tone
Lladratwr, wyr, n. m. a stealer, a thief	Llafarol, a. enunciative
Lladron, n. pl. thieves, robbers	Llafaru, v. to pronounce, to speak
Lladronaidd, a. thievish, pilfering	Llafarus, a. loquacious
Lladrones, n. f. a female thief	Llafarweh, n. m. loquacity
Lladroni, v. n. to become thieves	Llafarwedd, n. mode of speaking
Lladu, v. to confer a favour	Llafarwr, wyr, n. m. an enunciator ; a speaker, a preacher, a declaimer
Lladd, n. m. a cut off ; a killing [hay	Llafarydd, ion, n. m. an enunciator
Lladd, v. to kill. Lladd gwair, to mow	Llafas, n. m. the act of daring
Lladdadwy, a. what may be cut off	Llafasol, a. daring, adventurous ; pre-
Lladdedig, a. cut off ; killed [killing	Llafasu, v. to dare, to presume[suming
Lladdedigaeth, n. m. a cutting off ; a	Llafaswr, wyr, n. m. one who presumes
Lladdfa, n. f. a cutting off ; a slaughter	Llaferydd, n. m. utterance
Lladdiad, n. m. a cutting off ; a killing	Llafn, n. m. a blade ; a flake
Lladdwr, wyr, n. m. a killer, a slayer	Llafnawr, n. pl. blade spears
Lladdwriaeth, n. m. butchery	Llafnes, od, n. f. a strapping girl
Llae, n. m. an expanse, a spreading	Llafniad, n. m. a blading
Llaer, n. m. a rippling ; a reflux	Llafnu, v. to blade ; to flake
Llaeru, v. to ebb, to grow shallow	Llafon, n. m. a lamina ; a flake
Llaes, a. loose, lax ; trailing, low	Llafren, n. f. a large buttocked one, a squabby woman
Llaesawd, n. m. what is loose ; a litter	Llafru, v. to spread out ; to breech
Llaesder, n. m. laxness ; a trailing	Llafurwyr, n. pl. bullrushes
Llaesiad, n. m. a rendering trailing ; a drooping	Llafur, n. m. labour ; tillage ; corn
Llaesodr, n. m. what is laid as litter	Llafuriad, Llafuriaeth, n. m. a labour-
Llaesu, v. to slacken, to trail	Llafurio, v. to labour, to toil [ing
Llaeth, n. m. milk	Llafurus, a. laborious, toilsome
Llaetha, v. to collect milk	Llafurwriaeth, n. m. husbandry
Llaethdwn, n. m. a lay land	Llafr, n. m. a spread ; the breech
Llaethedd, n. m. milkiness	Llag, n. m. what is slack : a. slack
Llaethfwyd, n. m. a milk diet	Llagad, n. a splash full of rushes
Llaethiad, n. m. turning to milk	Llai, lleion, n. m. mud ; raven gray
Llaethlo, iau, n. m. a suckling calf	Llai, a. small ; also smaller
Llaethlyd, a. milky, yielding milk	Llai, adv. in a smaller degree
Llaethog, a. abounding in milk	Llaib, lleibiau, n. m. a sup, a lap
Llaethogi, v. n. to abound with milk	Llaid, lleidiau, n. m. clay, mire, grime
Llaethol, a. lacteal ; milky	Llaidd, n. m. what is mild : a. mild

Llaif, lleifion, n. m. a shear, a shave	Llaryad, n. m. a softening
Llaig, lleigion, n. m. a bubble on water	Llarychu, v. to soften
Llaing, n. m. what closes; a clasp[slip	Llaryedd, n. m. mildness, suavity
Llain, lleiniau, n. m. a blade; a long	Llaryeiddio, v. n. to grow mild
Llair, n. m. what droops; satiety	Llaryo, v. to render mild
Llais, lleisiau, n. m. a voice, a sound	Llas, n. m. incrustation; blue
Llaith, n. m. humid state	Llasar, n. m. enamel; blue
Llaith, a. dank, moist; pliant	Llasarn, n. m. a pavement; a flooring of stones rammed dry
Llall, lleill, a. other	Llasarniad, n. m. a paving
Llalliad, n. m. alteration	Llasarnu, v. to pave; to floor
Llallofan, n. m. a fellow; a twin	Llasarnwr, wyr, n. m. a mearseur
Lllallu, v. to alternate [hap, a chance	Llasog, n. f. a streamer
Llam, n. m. a stride, a skip; a step; a	Llast, n. m. a receptacle, a vessel
Llamdwyad, n. m. a conveying	Llaswy, n. m. a bluish tint
Llamdwyo, v. to convey	Llaswyr, n. m. aerial freshness
Llamfa, fëydd, n. f. a stepping place	Llaswyr, v. to take an airing
Llamfföreh, ffyrch, n. f. a stile	Llatai, eion, n. m. a love messenger
Llamiad, n. m. a striding	Llatcawd, n. m. a shallow bowl
Llamidydd, ion, n. m. vaulter; porpoise	Llateiaeth, n. m. love message
Llamidyddiaeth, n. m. tumbling	Llateies, n. f. love messenger
Llamog, a. having a stride	Llatwm, n. m. latten; brass
Llamogau, n. f. a stile	Llâth, n. f. a rod, a staff; a yard
Llamol, a. striding; stepping	Llathaid, eidiau, Llathenaidd, eidiau, n. f. a yard length
Llamre, n. f. a skip, a bounce	Llathen, i, n. f. a rod; a yard
Llamsach, n. m. a caper	Llathenu, v. to measure a yard
Llamu, v. to stride; to step	Llathlud, n. m. seduction, enticement
Llamwr, wyr, n. m. one who steps, or	Llathludiad, n. m. an inveigling
Llan, n. f. area; yard; a church [strides	Llathludo, v. to seduce, to entice
Llanastr, n. m. a strewed place	Llathr, a. glossy, glittering
Llanastriad, n. m. a strewing	Llathraid, a. glittering, polished
Llanastrol, a. strewing	Llathreiddio, v. to make glittering, glaring, glossy
Llanc, iau, n. m. a youth, a youngster	Llathriad, n. m. a glittering
Llances, i, n. f. a young woman	Llathrol, a. glittering, glaring
Llancesig, n. f. a tiny girl	Llathru, v. to make glossy, to polish, to glitter
Llandref, i, n. f. church village	Llathrudd, Llathruddiaeth, n. m. stu- llathruddiad, n. m. astuprating [pration
Llaned, a. of a clear surface	Llathruddo, v. to stuprate
Llanerch, i, au, ydd, n. m. a clear area, a clear patch; a glade	Llathryd, n. m. violence; rape
Llanerchu, v. to lay in patches	Llathrydo, v. to violate
Llant, n. m. an enclosed plat, as a cockpit	Llathrydd, ion, n. m. a polisher, a
Llanw, n. m. fullness; influx	Lläu, v. to lay open, to slay [glosser
Llanwed, n. m. an influx; a tide	Llau, n. pl. lice
Llâr, n. what spreads; what is soft	Llaw, iau, dwylaw, n. f. a hand
Llariaidd, a. mild, meek, gentle	Llawaeath, n. m. act of handling
Llariain, a. full of mildness	Llawagawr, n. m. the culerage
Llarieiddiad, n. m. a growing mild	Llawaid, eidiau, n. f. a handful
Llarieiddio, v. to meliorate	Llawaidd, a. handy, dexterous
Llarp, iau, n. m. a shred, a clout	Llwarwain, n. m. manuduction
Llarpiad, n. m. a tearing to rags	Llawban, n. m. felt, felt cloth
Llarpio, v. to tear, to rend	Llawborth, n. m. a feeding by hand
Llarpio, a. tattered, ragged	Llawceid, n. m. a gulping
Llaru, v. to satiate, to enjoy	Llawcio, v. to gulp, to gorge
Llarwch, n. m. state of ease, mildness	
Llary, n. m. a placid one	
Llary, a. placid, gentle, meek	

Llawch, n. m. protection, guard
 Llawchwith, a. left-handed
 Lawd, n. what shoots out; a lad
 Lawd, a. tending forward; craving,
 Lawdaro, n. m. hot-cockles [lewd
 Lawdlws, a. neat handed
 Lawdr, llodrau, n. m. trowsers
 Lawdryfer, n. f. hand harpoon
 Lawdywys, n. m. manuduction
 Lawdd, n. m. pleasure, delight
 Lawdd, a. delectable, solacing
 Lawddeau, a. right-handed
 Lawddewiniaeth, n. m. palmistry or
 chiromancy
 Lawddog, a. yielding pleasure
 Lawddu, v. to delight, to sooth
 Lawedrog, a. shattered
 Lawegen, n. f. a gauntlet
 Lawen, a. merry, joyful, glad
 Lawenâd, n. m. a gladdening
 Lawenâu, v. to gladden
 Lawenu, v. to rejoice, to be glad
 Lawenwch, n. m. merriment
 Lawenychiad, n. m. a rejoicing
 Lawenychol, a. gladdening
 Lawenychu, v. to rejoice
 Lawenydd, n. m. gladness, mirth
 Lawer, oedd, n. m. a large quantity or
 number. Lawer iawn, a great many
 Lawer, a. many, much, several
 Lawerredd, n. m. a multitude
 Lawes, llewys, n. f. outskirt; a sleeve
 Lawesan, n. f. a kind of play
 Lawesog, a. having outskirts
 Laweth, n. f. a handful, a gripe
 Lawf, llofau, n. f. the palm of the hand
 Lawfaeth, a. fed by the hand
 Lawfeddyg, on, n. m. a surgeon
 Lawfoled, n. f. a handkerchief
 Lawforwyn, ion, n. f. a handmaid
 Lawfrenin, n. m. the play of question
 and commands
 Lawfwyall, fwyell, n. f. a small hatchet
 Lawffon, ffyn, n. f. a walking stick
 Lawg, iau, n. m. a swallow, a gulp
 Lawgaead, a. close-handed
 Lawgaeth, a. of restrained hand
 Lawgair, n. m. a plighted troth
 Lawgallawr, gallorau, n. m. a sauce-
 Lawgar, a. free-handed, liberal [pan
 Lawgelfyddyd, n. f. handicraft
 Lawgell, n. f. a pocket
 Lawgist, n. f. a hand chest
 Lawhir, a. long-handed, lavish
 Lawhual, n. f. a manacle, a handcuff
 Lawriad, n. m. a handing

Llawio, v. to hand, to handle
 Lawiog, a. having hands
 Lawlaw, adv. hand to hand
 Lawliain, lieiniau, n. m. a towel, a
 Lawlif, oedd, n. f. a hand-saw [napkin
 Lawlyw, n. m. plough handle
 Lawn, a. full, complete
 Lawnad, n. m. a making full
 Lawnaeth, n. m. impletion
 Lawnallu, n. m, plenipotence
 Lawnder, n. m. fulness, plenty
 Lawndid, n. m. fulness, plentitude
 Lawndra, n. m. fulness, abundance,
 Lawnfryd, n. m. full purpose [plenty
 Lawnhwda, n. m. a nonplus
 Lawnlluead, Lawnlluoer, Lawnlluned,
 n. f. a full moon
 Lawnt, n. m. a smooth hill, a lawn
 Lawnwedd, n. f. a full form
 Lawr, lloriau, n. m. a floor; area;
 ground. Lawr dyrnu, a threshing-
 Lawrfardd, n. m. a poetaster [floor
 Lawrig, n. m. the herb perriwinkle
 Lawrodd, ion, n. f. hand gift; handsel
 Lawrudd, n. m. a murderer
 Lawrudd, a. having a red hand
 Lawruddiaeth, n. m. blood-shed
 Lawrwydd, n. m. the laurel
 Lawryd, n. m. dejection, sadness
 Lawrydd, a. of unchecked hand
 Llws, a. alert, brisk, ready
 Law-waith, n. m. a manufacture
 Law-wst, n. m. gout in the hand
 Lle, oedd, n. m. a place; stead, room
 Lle, adv. where, at what place
 Lleâd, n. m. a placing; location
 Llead, n. m. a lecturing, a reading
 Llein, v. to read, to lecture
 Lleb, n. m. a pale yellow hue
 Lleban, od, n. m. a lank form
 Llebanes, n. f. a ghastly woman
 Llebliw, n. m. pale yellow hue
 Llecawd, n. m. a flagging state
 Llecin, n. m. second wort in brewing
 Lleciad, n. m. a lagging, a flagging
 Llech, i, au, n. f. a flat stone, a flag, a
 slate, a tablet; a sculking
 Llechad, n. a flattening; a sculking
 Llecheira, n. m. a chilblain
 Llechen, n. f. a flag; a slate
 Llechfa, fëydd, n. f. a sculk, a covert
 Llechfan, n. f. a sculking place
 Llechfod, n. m. a sculking state
 Llechgi, gwn, n. m. a sculking dog
 Llechiad, n. m. a sculking down
 Llechog, a. flagged; sculking, hiding

Llechres, i, n. f. a pedigree roll
 Llechu, v. to sculk, to squat, to shelter
 Llechwedd, i, n. m. a flat aspect; side
 of the head; the steep or shelving
 of a hill
 Llechweddu, v. to slope, to slant
 Llechwen, n. f. inclining gesture
 Llechwr, wyr, n. m. a sculker
 Llechwrus, a. sculking, lurking
 Llêd, n. m. breadth, width. Led y pen,
 wide open
 Llêd, a. broad, wide, broader
 Llêd, adv. in the mean; in part, half,
 partly, almost
 Lledach, n. f. a mean descent
 Lledachub, v. partly to save
 Lledachwyn, v. to half-complain
 Lledadnabod, v. to half recognise
 Lledadwy, a. expansible
 Lledaddaw, v. to half promise
 Lledaddfed, a. half ripe, ripe
 Lledagored, a. half open
 Lledallu, v. partly to effect
 Lledammhau, v. to partly suspect
 Lledammodi, v. partly to agree
 Lledan, n. m. breadth; a flounder
 Lledaniad, n. m. an expanding
 Lledanu, v. to make broad
 Lledol, a. relating to breadth
 Lledbeidd, n. m. a deflexure
 Lledben, n. m. a flat head; a numskull
 Lledbobi, v. to half bake
 Lledbrofi, v. partly to taste or try
 Lledbwyll, on, n. m. a half reason
 Lledchwelan, n. f. what is half open,
 rifted, or divided
 Lledechwyrth, a. half stupefied
 Lledenw, n. m. antonomasia
 Llederw, n. m. overgrowth of the liver
 Lledewig, a. partly oozing
 Lledewigwst, n. f. hemorrhoids
 Lledfan, a. sprawling
 Lledfarw, a. partly or half dead
 Lledfeddod, a. fatuous, stupid
 Lledfeddw, a. half drunk, tipsy
 Lledfegin, a. half-reared; half-domes-
 ticated or tamed
 Lledfegino, v. to domesticate
 Lledfegyn, od, n. m. a partly domes-
 ticated animal
 Lledferwi, v. to parboil [ticated animal
 Lledfryd, n. m. listlessness
 Lledfrydedd, n. m. a listlessness
 Lledfrydig, a. apt to be listless
 Lledfrydu, v. to render listless; to be
 half minded
 Lledfyw, a. half alive, just dead

Lledffer, a. half strong; feeble
 Lledffrom, a. somewhat peevish
 Lledgawdd, n. f. a half affront
 Lledgilio, v. to recede partly
 Lledglaf, a. slightly diseased
 Lledgloff, a. somewhat lame
 Lledglywed, v. to hear partly
 Lledgoel, ion, n. f. a slight belief
 Lledgofio, v. partly to remember
 Lledgryno, a. rather compact
 Lledgynt, n. m. report, rumour
 Lledhynt, iau, n. f. intent, purpose
 Llediad, n. m. a making broad
 Llediaeth, ieithoedd, n. f. corrupt speech
 Lledled, a. widely spreading
 Lledlef, n. m. imperfect utterance
 Lledlw, on, n. m. a vain swearing
 Llednais, a. elegant, nice, neat
 Llednoeth, a. half naked
 Lledoer, a. half cold, lukewarm
 Lledofni, v. partly to fear
 Lledol, n. m. the rear
 Lledr, n. m. a leather
 Lledrad, n. m. stealth, theft
 Lledradol, a. stealing, thieving
 Lledran, n. f. a half part or share
 Lledrata, v. to thieve, to steal
 Lledred, ion, n. f. latitude; broadness
 Lledriad, n. a doing with leather
 Lledrin, a. of leather, leathern
 Lledrith, ion, n. m. illusion, disguise
 Lledrithiad, n. m. appearing illusively
 Lledrithiant, n. m. illusion, disguise
 Lledrithio, v. to appear illusively
 Lledrithiog, a. being half or partly
 visible
 Lledrwr, wyr, n. m. a manufacturer of
 leather; a leather-seller
 Lledryn, n. m. a little piece of leather
 Lledryw, iau, n. m. a mongrel kind
 Lledryw, a. of degenerate kind
 Lledrywiad, n. m. a degenerating
 Lledrywiog, v. to degenerate
 Lledrywiogedd, n. m. degenerateness
 Lledrywiogi, v. n. to degenerate
 Lledrywiol, a. degenerating
 Lledu, v. to widen, to expand
 Lledw, n. what is contracted; enjoy-
 Lledw, a. contracted, narrow [ment
 Lledwad, n. f. a ladle
 Lledwedd, n. f. latitude, broadside
 Lledwg, n. m. a slight frown
 Lledwig, a. of a soft quality
 Lledwigen, n. f. a creeping thing
 Lledwigyn, od, n. m. a creeper, a
 worm

Lledwr, wyr, n. m. a spreader
 Lledwydd, n. m. imperfect timber, or timber not good in kind
 Lledwyneb, n. m. a superficies
 Lledymyl, n. m. border near the edge
 Lledd, n. m. a flat, a plain
 Lleddf, a. declining, oblique
 Lleddfad, n. m. a warping ; a drooping
 Lleddfbetrual, n. m. a rhomboid
 Lleddfiad, n. m. a warping ; a flattening ; a softening
 Lleddfu, v. to warp ; to flatten
 Lleddy, a. inclining, drooping ; flat ; of a mild nature
 Llëenyddiaeth, n. m. literature
 Llef, n. m. a voice, a cry
 Llefad, n. m. a crying out
 Llefain, v. to cry aloud ; to cry, to weep
 Llefain, n. m. a loud cry, a shout
 Llefair, n. m. a speaking, a prating
 Llefar, n. m. utterance, voice
 Llefarwr, wyr, n. m. a speaker
 Llefariad, n. m. an uttering, a speaking
 Llefaru, v. to utter, to speak
 Llefeliad, n. m. a devising
 Llefelu, v. devise, to invent
 Llefelyn, n. m. a sty on the eye
 Llefeni, v. to cry uxultingly
 Lleferydd, n. m. utterance, voice
 Llefiad, n. m. enunciation
 Llefiadol, a. enunciative
 Llefn, a. even, smooth, sleek
 Llefryn, n. m. a blade, a slab
 Llefog, a. shouting, squalling
 Llefod, n. m. a state, a situation
 Llefr, a. coward, timid, faint
 Llefrin, a. of a spreading nature
 Llefrith, n. m. sweet milk
 Llefrithen, n. f. a sty on the eye
 Lleg, n. f. what whips round
 Llega, n. m. one who lags
 Llegach, od, n. m. a sluggish one
 Llegai, eion, n. m. a sluggish one
 Llegest, n. m. what is all belly ; a lobster
 Llegu, v. to flag, to lag
 Llegus, a. apt to flag ; sluggish
 Llegynt, n. m. oppression
 Llegyrn, edd, n. m. a dwarf
 Lleng, n. f. a legion, a host
 Llengol, a. legionary, of a legion
 Lleiad, n. m. diminution
 Lleiadu, v. to diminish
 Lleiaf, a. least, smallest
 Lleian, on, n. f. a grey one ; a nun
 Lleianaeth, n. m. the life of a nun
 Lleiandy, dai, n. m. a nunnery

Lleianu, v. to take the veil, to become
 Lleianyn, n. m. a wren [a nun
 Lleiâu, v. to lessen, to diminish
 Lleiabiad, n. m. a lapping
 Lleibio, v. to lap, to lick
 Lleibiol, a. lapping, lambent
 Lleibiwr, wyr, n. m. a lapper
 Lleidio, v. to turn to clay
 Lleidio, a. lutulent, muddy
 Lleidr, lladron, n. m. a thief, a robber.
 Lleidr pen ffordd, a highwayman
 Lleidryn, n. m. a petty thief
 Lleiddad, n. m. a sluggish state
 Lleiddiad, iaid, n. m. a slayer
 Lleiedigol, a. diminutive
 Lleifiad, n. m. a cutting, a reaping
 Lleifio, v. to cut, to reap
 Lleigio, v. to flag ; to sculk
 Lleigus, a. flagging ; drooping
 Lleilai, a. being less and less
 Lleill, a. pl. other ; the rest
 Lleilldu, n. m. a contrary side
 Lleinell, n. f. a narrow slip
 Lleinriad, n. m. a blading
 Lleinio, v. to blade ; to shred
 Lleion, n. m. a dark blue marble
 Lleipio, v. to lap, to lick
 Lleipr, a. flaccid, flabby
 Lleiprad, n. m. a turning flabby
 Lleipro, v. to droop, to flag
 Lleiprog, od, n. f. a lamprey
 Lleirfryd, n. m. a lively mind
 Lleirwyd, n. m. a fine for adultery
 Lleisiad, n. m. a sounding ; a tonation ; a counter tide
 Lleisio, v. to sound, to utter
 Lleisiol, a. belonging to the voice
 Lleisiwr, wyr, n. m. a bawler, a squaller
 Lleisw, n. m. lixivium, lye
 Lleithad, n. m. a turning humid
 Lleithawd, n. m. a damping
 Lleithban, n. m. soft roe of fish
 Lleithder, n. m. humidity, dampness
 Lleithdra, n. m. dampness, moisture
 Lleithianu, v. to cause dissolution
 Lleithiant, n. m. a dank state
 Lleithiar, a. apt to dissolve
 Lleithig, n. f. a bench ; a throne
 Lleithin, n. f. humid weather
 Lleithineb, n. m. humidity
 Lleithio, v. to moisten
 Lleithion, n. pl. moistures, liquids
 Lleithlyd, a. apt to be damp
 Lleithlon, n. m. milt of fish
 Lleithryd, n. m. a flash, a gleam
 Llelo, n. m. a dolt, a blockhead

- Llem, a. sharp, pungent
 Llemain, v. to hop, to skip
 Llemidydd, ion, n. m. a bouncer; a por-
 Llemwst, n. m. sharp perception [poise
 Llemysten, od, n. f. a sparrow-hawk
 Llên, n. m. literature, erudition
 Llen, i, n. f. a veil; a curtain, hangings
 Llenawr, orion, n. m. a scholar; a clerk
 Lleniad, n. m. a veiling over
 Llenlath, n. f. a curtain rod
 Llenlian, n. m. sheeting, sheets
 Llenog, a. literate, learned
 Llenu, v. to veil, to envelop
 Llenur, ion, n. m. a clerk
 Llenwad, n. m. a filling; a flowing
 Llenwi, v. to fill; to flow in
 Llencyn, n. m. a stripling
 Llen-gel, n. f. a veil, a covering
 Llen-gig, n. f. the diaphragm, midriff.
 Toriad llen-gig, hernia
 Llen-gudd, n. m. a veil covering
 Lleol, a. local
 Lleoldeb, n. m. locality, localness
 Llepiad, n. m. a lapping, a licking
 Llepian, v. to keep lapping
 Llepio, v. to lap, to lick up
 Llepiol, a. lapping, licking
 Ller, n. m. nicety; satiety; cockle
 Llerc, iau, n. f. a frisk; a loitering
 Llercian, v. to frisk; to loiter
 Llercio, v. to loiter about, to lurk
 Llercyn, n. m. a loiterer, a lurker
 Llercyna, v. to keep loitering
 Lleren, n. f. cockle, darnel
 Llerf, a. subtle; sharp, acerb
 Llerpyn, n. m. a shred, a rag
 Llerpyna, v. to shred, to tear
 Llerpyniad, n. m. a tearing to rags
 Llerth, n. m. subtlety; a frenzy
 Llerthiad, n. m. a turning frantic
 Llerthu, v. to turn frantic
 Lleru, v. to satiate, to cloy; to be nice
 Llerw, n. m. what is nice or delicate
 Llerw, a. nice, delicate; squeamish
 Lles, n. m. benefit, profit, good
 Llesg, a. feeble, faint; sluggish
 Llesgâd, n. m. a debilitating
 Llesgâu, v. to debilitate, to weaken
 Llesgedd, n. m. debility; sluggishness
 Llesgen, n. f. a sluggish fit
 Llesgiad, n. m. a debilitating
 Llesgu, v. to debilitate, to weaken
 Llesiad, n. m. a benefiting
 Llesiannol, a. advantageous
 Llesiannu, v. to make beneficial [tage
 Llesiant, iannau, n. m. benefit, advan-

- Llesmar, meiriau, n. m. a fainting fit
 Llesmeiriad, n. m. a swooning
 Llesmeirio, v. to swoon
 Llesol, a. advantageous
 Llest, n. m. what heaps together
 Llestair, eiriau, n. m. let, obstruction
 Llesteriad, n. m. an obstructing
 Llesterio, v. to obstruct
 Llesterial, a. obstructing [a hinderer
 Llesterialwr, wyr, n. m. an obstructer,
 Llestr, i, n. m. a vessel; a matrix
 Llestraid, eidiau, n. m. a vessel-full;
 a two and half bushel measure
 Llestriad, n. m. a putting in a vessel
 Llestru, v. to put in a vessel
 Llestryn, n. m. a small vessel
 Llesu, v. to benefit, to do good
 Lleswyr, n. m. ærial freshness
 Lleswyr, v. to take airing
 Lletbai, a. oblique; pliant
 Lletbeiad, n. m. a turning oblique
 Lletbeio, v. to make oblique
 Lletrog, n, f. a flat cake
 Lletteugar, a. hospitable
 Lletteugarwch, n. m. hospitality
 Lletrod, n. m. a traversing
 Lletrodi, v. to traverse over
 Lletrodol, a. traversing
 Lletty, n. m. a lodging; an inn
 Llettya, v. to lodge, to put up, to quar-
 Llettyad, n. m. a taking lodging [ter
 Llettyaeth, n. m. act of lodging
 Llettywr, wyr, n, m. a lodger
 Lletwedd, i, n. f. a ladle, a large spoon
 Llety, n. m. house room, lodging
 Lletynt, iau, n. m. intent, purpose
 Lleth, a. flabby, drooping
 Llethol, a. flattening; overlaying
 Llethgrwn, a. spheroidal, oblate [laying
 Llethiad, n. m. a flattening; an over-
 Llethr, od, n. f. a slope, a declivity
 Llethriad, n. m. a sloping down
 Llethrid, ion, n. f. a flash, a gleam
 Llethridiad, n. m. a gleaming
 Llethridiant, n. m. coruscation
 Llethrido, v. to flash, to gleam
 Llethrod, n. m. a heap of rubbish
 Llethrol, a. declivous, pensile
 Llethru, v. to slope down
 Llethu, v. to flatten; to overlay
 Llëu, v. to explain, to lecture
 Llëu, v. to place, to set, to lay
 Lleuad, n. f. the moon
 Lleuadglaf, a. moon-sick, lunatic
 Lleuadiad, n. m. a lunation
 Lleuadol, a. lunar, lunary

- Lleudid, n. m. splendour, brightness
 Lleuen, n. f. a louse
 Lleuer, n. m. light, splendour
 Lleuerad, n. m. a shedding of light
 Lleuerol, a. illuminating
 Lleueru, v. n. to shine, to glitter
 Lleuerwg, n. m. a luminous state
 Lleuerydd, ion, n. m. a luminary
 Lleufer, n. m. light; splendour
 Lleuferad, n. m. illumination
 Lleuferu, v. n. to illuminate, to shine
 Lleuog, a. lousy, full of lice
 Llew, od, n. m. what devours; a lion.
 Dant y llew, dandelion [food
 Llewa, v. to devour, to swallow, to take
 Llewad, n. m. a devouring, a swallow-
 ing [verges; a focus
 Llewen, n. f. a point to which anything
 Llewydd, n. m. a verging point
 Llewes, od, n. f. a she-lion, a lioness
 Llewin, a. occident, western
 Llewino, v. to go westward
 Llewino, a. western, occident
 Llewych, n. m. brightness; aspect
 Llewychad, n. m. a reflecting of light,
 a shining
 Llewyg, on, n. m. a swoon, a trance
 Llewylgiad, n. m. a fainting away
 Llewylgol, a. swooning, fainting
 Llewylgu, v. to swoon, to faint
 Llewyn, n. m. a radiating point; the
 west; a gleam; the orach
 Llewynydd, ion, n. m. the occident
 Llewyr, oedd, n. m. radiance, splendour
 Llewylrol, a. radiant, sparkling, glitter-
 ing
 Llewyrch, n. m. brightness, reflection
 of light; complexion
 Llewyrchiad, n. m. an illuminating
 Llewyrchiant, n. m. illumination
 Llewyrchu, v. to reflect light
 Llewyrchus, a. lightsome, luminous
 Llewylriad, n. m. radiation; sparkling
 Llewyrn, n. m. a meteor, ignis fatuus
 Llewyrnu, v. to produce meteors
 Lléyddiaeth, n. m. topography
 Llég, ion, n. m. a layman, a yeoman
 Llén, oedd, n. m. a low strip of land
 Llenlys, n. m. scurvy grass
 Lli, on, n. m. a flux, a flood, a stream
 Lliad, n. m. a flooding, a streaming
 Lliain, einiau, n. m. linen cloth, linen;
 a towel, a napkin. Llieiniau, pl.
 drapery. Nadd lliain, lint
 Lliant, n. m. a torrent, a stream
 Llias, n. m. a parted state

- Lliasriad, n. m. a privation
 Lliasu, v. to part off, to separate; to
 proceed from [number
 Lliaws, osydd, n. m. a multitude, a
 Lliaws, a. many, frequent, much
 Llib, n. m. a flaccid state
 Llibid, a. flaccid, limber, soft
 Llibino, v. to turn flaccid
 Llibyn, n. m. a lank one, a fribble
 Llid, n. m. wrath, indignation
 Lliadiad, n. m. a raising of anger
 Llidio, v. to inflame; to enlarge; to be
 Lliidiog, a. wrathful; inflamed [angry
 Lliidiogi, v. n. to become inflamed
 Lliidiogrwydd, n. m. wrathfulness, in-
 dignation
 Llidus, a. inclined to anger, wrathful
 Lliein-gig, n. f. the diaphragm, the mid-
 Llieiniad, n. m. a putting on linen [riff
 Llieiniog, a. wearing linen
 Llieiniwr, Llieinwerthwr, wyr, n. m. a
 Llieinrwd, n. m. lint [linendraper
 Llieinwisg, n. f. linen garment
 Llif, n. m. a flood, a deluge
 Llif, iau, n. f. a saw, a tool so called
 Llifad, n. m. fluxion, a flowing
 Llifaid, a. ground, whetted
 Llifedigaeth, n. m. the act of grinding
 Llifeiriad, n. m. an overflowing
 Llifeiriant, n. m. an inundation
 Llifeirio, v. to overflow
 Llifriad, n. m. a sawing with a saw
 Llifant, n. m. a defluxion, a flow
 Llifio, v. to saw, to cut with a saw
 Llifion, n. pl. saw-dust; filings
 Llifwr, wyr, n. m. a sawyer
 Llifio, v. n. to flow, to stream
 Llifio, v. to saw; to grind; to file
 Llifol, a. flowing, streaming
 Llifweli, n. f. an issue
 Llifwydd, n. pl. boards, planks
 Llig, n. m. what shoots or glides
 Llill, od, n. f. an epithet for a goat
 Llillen, n. f. a young goat
 Llin, n. m. what is smooth
 Llimp, a. sleek, glossy
 Llimprin, n. m. spoon-meat
 Llimpro, v. to sup, to sip
 Llin, n. m. fine thread, a fibre; the grain
 of wood; a line; flax
 Llinar, a. of a smooth nature
 Llinariad, n. m. an assuaging
 Llinaru, v. to assuage
 Lindag, n. m. a strangling
 Lindagiad, n. m. a strangling
 Lindagu, v. to strangle

- Llindagwr, wyr n. m. a strangler
 Llindro, n. m. the dodder
 Llindys, n. pl. caterpillars
 Llinell, n. f. a line; a streak
 Llinelliad, n. m. a making of lines
 Llinellu, v. to draw lines
 Llinen, n. f. a splinter; a fibre
 Llinhad, n. pl. linseed, flax-seed
 Llinhesg, n. m. a sort of reed grass
 Llinon, n. f. grain of ash; a spear
 Llinos, od, n. f. a linnet; a pretty woman
 Llinosen, n. f. a little linnet
 Llinwydd, n. m. the liverwort
 Llinyn, n. m. a line, a string
 Llinynog, a. having strings
 Llinynu, v. to line, to string
 Llion, n. pl. an aggregate of floods
 Lliosbarth a. of many parts
 Lliosdroed, a. many-footed
 Lliosedd, n. m. a multiplicity
 Lliosennw, a. multinominal
 Lliosgib, a. multicapsular
 Lliosï, v. to multiply
 Lliosïad, n. m. a multiplying
 Lliosog, a. multitudinous
 Lliosogai, eion, n. m. a multiplicand
 Lliosogi, v. to multiply
 Llepa, a. flaccid, flaggy
 Llepâd, n. m. a turning flaccid
 Llïpan, n. m. a limp or glib one
 Llïpanu, v. to make glib
 Llïpâu, v. n. to grow flabby
 Llïpryn, od, n. m. what flags; a fribble
 Llïprynu, v. to render flaccid
 Llith, iau, n. m. a lure, a bait; a mash;
 a lesson, a lecture
 Llithïad, n. m. an alluring; a lecturing
 Llithiant, n. m. allectation
 Llithïo, v. to draw to. to attract. to entice.
 to allure, to bait; to lecture
 Llithïogi, v. to render alluring
 Llithïol, a. allective, alluring
 Llithr, n. m. a glide, a slip
 Llithred, n. f. a glide, a slip
 Llithriad, n. m. a gliding, a slipping
 Llithriant, n. m. lubricity
 Llithrico, v. to lubricate
 Llithrig, a. sliding, slippery
 Llithrigder, n. m. slipperiness
 Llithrigïad, n. m. lubrication
 Llithrigïo, v. to make slippery
 Llithro, v. n. to glide, to slip
 Llithrol, a. gliding, slipping
 Lliw, iau, n. m. a colour; a figure.
 Lliw glas, indigo. Lliw coch, mad-
 Lliwadwy, a. colourable [der

- Lliwgar, a. of good colour
 Lliwiad, n. m. a colouring
 Lliwiant, n. m. a stain; reproach
 Lliwied, v. to stain; to reproach
 Lliwio, v. to colour, to dye
 Lliwiog, a. having a colour
 Lliwlys, n. m. a dyeing plant; woad
 Lliwus, a. of good colour
 Lliwydd, ion, n. m. a colourer, a dyer
 Lliwyddiaeth, n. m. the art of dyeing
 Llo, i, n. m. a mass; a calf
 Llob, n. m. a dolt, a blockhead
 Lloc, iau, n. m. a mound; a dam; a
 Llocïad, n. m. a penting up [fold
 Llocïo, v. to pent, to fold
 Llocust, iaid, n. m. a locust
 Lloches, n. f. a refuge, a hiding place
 Llochï, v. to harbour; to fondle
 Llochïad, iaid, n. m. an encourager
 Llochwes, n. f. a covert, a refuge
 Llochwydd, n. m. a secret covert
 Llochwyta, v. to lurk, to hide
 Llod, n. m. a forcible utterance
 Llodedd, n. m. a state of craving
 Llodes, i, n. f. a girl, a wench
 Llodi, v. to reach out; to crave
 Llodig, a. craving; brimming
 Llodigïad, n. m. a brimming
 Llodïgo, v. to be in a craving state
 Llodineb, n. m. lewdness, lust
 Llodri, v. to put on breeches
 Llodro, v. to breech; to bedaggle
 Llodrog, a. having breeches
 Llodrwr, wyr, Llodrydd, ion, n. m. a
 breeches-maker
 Llodryn, n. m. a pair of breeches
 Llodw, a. spirting, squirting
 Llodwedd, i, n. f. a mite, a farthing
 Lloddy, n. m. a spirt, a squirt
 Lloddi, v. to solace, to soothe
 Lloddiad, n. m. a solacing
 Lloer, n. f. the moon
 Lloeran, n. f. a lunette
 Lloeren, n. f. a moon-calf, a dolt
 Lloeren, n. f. a lunette; a spot
 Lloerenu, v. to form spots
 Lloergan, n. m. moonshine
 Lloesgant, n. m. the orb of the moon
 Lloeriad, n. m. a lunation
 Lloerig, a. lunatic, crazy
 Lloerigen, n. f. a female lunatic
 Lloerigo, v. n. to become lunatic
 Lloerïgyn, n. m. a male lunatic
 Lloerïni, n. m. the moon's influence
 Lloerol, a. lunar, lunary
 Lloes, n. f. a sigh, a pang

- Lloesedd, n. m. languishment
 Lloesi, v. to eject ; to sigh
 Lloesiad, n. m. an ejection ; a groaning
 Llof, n. m. an excrescence ; a polypus
 Llofeliad, n. m. a coaxing
 Llofelu, v. to coax, to stroke
 Llofen, n. f. the fish burbot
 Llofenau, n. f. the burbot
 Llofi, v. to handle ; to bestow
 Llofiad, n. m. a handling ; a giving
 Llofion, n. pl. pickings, cullings
 Lloflen, n. f. the palm, the grasp
 Lloffenan, od, n. f. a weasel
 Llofres, n. f. branching of the ribs
 Llofrudd, ion, n. m. a murderer
 Llofruddiad, n. m. a murdering
 Llofruddiaeth, n. m. murder, man-
 Llofruddio, v. to murder [slaughter
 Llofyn, n. m. a whip ; a braid
 Llofynog, a. having a whip
 Lloffa, v. to lease, to glean
 Lloffiad, n. m. a gleaning
 Lloffwr, wyr, n. m. a gleaner
 Lloffyn, n. m. a bundle of gleanings
 Llog, n. m. an augment ; a compact ;
 benefit ; interest ; hire
 Llogail, eiliau, n. m. a bracer ; a fence ;
 a crib ; a pen
 Llogawd, odau, n. f. a space parted off ;
 a closet, a cupboard ; a drawer ; a
 chancel
 Llogeilwydd, n. m. the eaves beam
 Llogol, a. relating to interest or hire
 Llogell, n. f. a partition ; a closet ; a
 drawer ; a pocket
 Llogellaid, eidiau, n. f. a pocketful
 Llogellu, v. to put up ; to pocket
 Llogi, v. to covenant ; to hire
 Llogiad, n. m. a hiring ; a lending
 Llogwrn, yrnod, n. m. a pigmy, a dwarf
 Llogwydd, n. m. a chancel
 Llong, n. f. a ship
 Llongan, n. f. a small ship
 Llongborth, n. f. harbour for ships
 Llongdor, n. m. a shipwreck
 Llongdoriad, iaid, n. m. a shipwrecking
 Llongdrylliad, n. m. a shipwrecking
 Llongi, v. to go on board ship
 Longiad, n. m. a going on board
 Longiadaeth, n. m. navigation
 Longiadu, v. to navigate
 Longlwyth, i, n. m. a ship load
 Longsaer, seiri, n. m. a shipwright
 Longsaeriaeth, n. m. the art of ship-
 Longwr, wyr, n. m. a sailor [building
 Longwriaeth, n. m. seamanship
 Llongwrio, v. to work a ship
 Lloll, n. f. foolish talk, tattle
 Lloliad, n. m. a tattling, a babbling
 Llolian, Llolio, v. to babble, to prattle
 Llodyn, n. m. a babbler, a tattler
 Llom, a. bare, naked, exposed
 Llomen, n. f. a naked female
 Llomi, v. to make bare
 Llon, a. cheerful, glad, pleased
 Llonaid, n. m. fulness, or fill
 Llonaidd, a. apt to be cheerful
 Llone, n. f. a gulp, a swallow
 Llonder, n. m. cheerfulness, joy
 Lloneiddio, v. to render cheerful
 Lloni, v. to solace, to gladden
 Lloniaid, n. m. a gladdening [sure
 Lloniaid, Llonwch, n. m. inward plea-
 Llonychiad, n. m. a giving of pleasure
 Llonychu, v. to make cheerful
 Llonydd, a. at ease, at rest, quiet
 Llonyddiad, n. m. a quieting
 Llonyddol, a. tending to quiet
 Llonyddu, v. to appease, to quiet
 Llonyddus, a. of a quiet nature
 Llonyddwch, n. m. quietness
 Llop, n. f. a buskin ; a boot
 Llopan, n. f. sort of high shoe
 Llopanu, v. to wear huskins
 Llopanwr, wyr, n. m. a buskin-maker
 Llor, n. m. what bulges out : a bulb
 Lloraid, eidiau, n. m. a floorful
 Llorf, n. f. a pillar ; a shank [of a harp
 Llorfdant, dannau, n. m. the bass string
 Lloriad, n. m. a laying of a floor
 Llorio, v. to lay a floor
 Lloriog, a. floored ; grovelling
 Llorion, n. pl. sweepings ; bottoms
 Llorlen, n. f. a floor-cloth
 Llorp, n. f. a side beam ; a shank
 Llorpog, a. having a side beam
 Llorwydd, n. pl. laurel wood
 Llos, n. m. what tends to consume
 Llog, n. m. a burn ; heat ; inflamma-
 tion. Llog eira, chilblains
 Llogaberth, n. m. burnt sacrifice
 Llogach, n. m. unnatural lust
 Llogadwy, a. combustible
 Lloged, n. m. what is burnt
 Llogedig, a. being burnt, scorched
 Llogedd, n. m. a state of burning
 Lloggen, n. f. a blister, in pharmacy
 Llogsgaen, n. m. brimstone
 Llogsfal, oedd, n. f. a burning mountain
 Llogsi, v. to burn, to be burning
 Llogsiad, n. m. a burning
 Llogsol, a. burning, ignitive

Llosgrach, n. pl. scabs of itch
 Llosgwrn, yrnau, n. m. a tail
 Llosgwydr, n. m. a burning-glass
 Llosgwynt, oedd, n. m. a singeing blast
 Llosgyrnog, a. having a tail
 Llost, n. f. a dart; a sting; a tail
 Llosten, i, n. f. a tail; genitals
 Llostio, v. to form a tail
 Llostlydan, n. m. a spattle-tail, a beaver
 Llostodyn, n. m. a metre so called
 Llostruddyn, n. m. a bird so called
 Llu, oedd, n. m. a throng; a host
 Lluad, n. m. a thronging
 Lluadu, Lluo, v. to throng, to flock
 Lluan, n. f. what glitters with light
 Lluanu, v. to reflect light
 Lluarth, n. f. an encampment
 Lluarthu, v. to form a camp
 Lluch, n. m. a throw; a glance
 Lluch, a. darting, flashing
 Lluched, n. f. a gleam; lightning
 Llucheden, n. f. a flash; a fever
 Lluchedeniad, n. m. a gleaming
 Lluchedenol, a. gleaming, coruscant
 Lluchedenu, v. to gleam, to flash, to coruscate
 Lluchediad, n. m. a coruscation
 Lluchedol, a. flashing
 Lluchedu, v. to gleam, to flash
 Lluchedyn, n. m. a gleam, a flash
 Lluchfa, féydd, n. f. a drift; a throw
 Lluchfryd, a. of ardent passion
 Lluchfrys, a. of ardent haste
 Lluchiad, n. m. a throwing; a drifting
 Lluchio, v. to throw, to fling, to pelt; to drift
 Lluchiol, a. throwing, flinging
 Lluchlam, n. m. a darting stride
 Lluchochr, n. m. the coral
 Lluchwaew, weywyr, n. f. a javelin, a
 Lluchwres, n. m. ardent heat [dart
 Lluchynt, n. m. a violent onset
 Lluchlyd, a. of the nature of ashes;
 full of ashes
 Lludw, n. m. burnt remains, ashes
 Lludwad, n. m. a reducing to ashes
 Lludwlys, iau, n. m. the artichoke
 Lludwog, a. full of ashes [let
 Lludd, ion, n. m. obstacle, hindrance,
 Lludded, ion, n. f. obstruction; burden;
 Lluddediad, n. m. defatigation [fatigue
 Lluddedig, a. oppressed, fatigued
 Lluddedigaeth, n. m. fatigue; burden
 Lluddedu, v. to fatigue; to be weary
 Lluddiad, n. m. an obstructing
 Lluddiannu, v. to form an obstacle

Lluddiant, n. m. a prevention
 Lluddias, Lluddio, v. to obstruct; to let
 Lluddiad, n. m. an obstruction
 Lluedd, n. m. warfare, hostility
 Lluedda, v. to carry on war
 Llueddiad, n. m. a waging war
 Llueddog, a. having a host
 Llueddwyr, wyr, n. m. one who assembles an army
 Lluest, n. m. an encampment
 Lluestai, eion, n. a campaigner
 Lluestfa, féydd, n. f. an encampment
 Lluestiad, n. m. an encamping
 Lluestu, v. to encamp
 Lluestwr, wyr, n. m. one who encamps, a pitcher of tents
 Llug, ion, n. m. a gleam; a blotch
 Llug, a. tending to appear, partly seeming; dawning
 Llug, adv. partly, in part, half
 Llugair, a. teeming with light
 Llugan, n. m. a glare a glitter
 Lluganiad, Llugeiniad, Llugiant, n. m. a glittering; a polishing
 Lluganol, a. tending to glitter
 Lluganu, Llugeinio, v. to glitter; to
 Llugas, n. f. dawning of light [polish
 Llugdwym, n. m. lukewarmness
 Llugdwymno, v. to half heat
 Llugenydd, ion, n. m. a polisher
 Llugfryd, a. of lukewarm mind
 Llugiad, n. m. a breaking out, a dawning
 Lluglawn, a. full of light
 Llugorn, gyrn, a clarion, a trumpet
 Llugyn, n. m. a beam of light
 Llun, n. m. what shoots to a point
 Llumman, n. m. a banner, a standard
 Llummanwr, wyr, Llummanydd, ion, n. m. a standard-bearer
 Llumon, n. m. a beacon; a chimney
 Llun, iau, n. m. form, shape, figure.
 Dydd Llun, Monday
 Lluniad, n. m. a forming, a shaping, a
 Lluniadol, a formative [figuring
 Lluniadu, v. to form, to shape
 Lluniaeth, n. m. formation; design;
 support; providence
 Lluniaethiad, n. m. a formation
 Lluniaethu, v. to put in form
 Lluniaidd, a. shapely, well formed
 Lluniannu, v. to modify
 Lluniant, n. m. formation
 Lluniedydd, ion, n. m. a delineator
 Llunio, v. to form, to shape
 Lluniodru, v. to organise
 Lluniol, a. formative, forming

Lluosog, a. multitudinous, abundant, numerous; plural
 Lluosogwr, wyr, n. m. a multiplier
 Llur, ion, n. m. a livid hue; gloom
 Llurgun, n. m. a carcass, a carrion
 Llurguniad, n. m. a mangling
 Llurgunio, v. to mangle
 Lluriad, n. m. a making livid
 Llurio, v. to make livid
 Llurs, od, n. m. a razorbill
 Lluryg, n. f. a coat of mail
 Llurygo, v. to wear mail
 Llus, n. pl. bilberries. Llus duon bach, whortleberries
 Llusg, ion, n. m. a draught, a drag
 Llusgen, n. f. one that crawls along
 Llusgeniad, n. m. a dragging heavily
 Llusgenol, a. creeping, dragging, draw-
 Llusgenu, v. to drag heavily [ing
 Llusgiad, n. m. a dragging, a lugging
 Llusgo, v. to drag, to hale
 Lluswydden, n. f. a bilberry shrub
 Lluwch, ion, n. m. motes, dust; spray; drift [motes; a spraying; a drifting
 Lluwchiad, n. m. a dusting, a flying of
 Lluwchio, v. to dust; to spray; to drift; to raise a flue [ing
 Lluwchiol, a. dusty; drifting; spray-
 Lluwchion, n. pl. flying particles
 Lluydd, n. m. warfare, battle array
 Lluydda, v. to wage war
 Lluyddiad, n. m. a waging war
 Lluyddiaeth, Lluyddiant, n. m. warfare, hostility
 Lluyddiogi, v. to make warlike
 Lluyddol, a. military, warring
 Lluyddu, v. to wage war
 Lluyddwr, wyr, n. m. a soldier
 Llw, on, n. m. an exclamation; an oath
 Llwb, n. m. what tends to bulge or to swell out
 Llwh, llychion, n. m. dust, powder
 Llwdn, llydnod, n. m. young of animals, a beast
 Llwfr, llyfrion, n. m. a timid one, a coward; a. timid, cowardly, sottish
 Llwf, llyfon, n. m. a jerk, hop, or hobble; an exclamation; an oath
 Llwg, llygon, n. m. what is bright; what is livid; a botch; the scurvy
 Llwg, a. apt to break out; livid
 Llwgr, llygrion, n. m. a galling, a fretting; damage
 Llwm, a. bare, exposed; destitute, poor
 Llwmhren, n. m. a kiln spar
 Llwmglwm, glymau, n. m. a hard knot

Llwn, n. m. what forms a part
 Llwn, Llwn, n. m. a gulp, a swallow; the gullet
 Llwpai, eioid, n. f. a sow
 Llwr, n. m. what tends forward
 Llwr, a. apt to go off; timid
 Llwrw, n. m. direction, tendency
 Llwrw, a. precipitant; forward
 Llwrw, prep. towards: adv. towards
 Llwrwg, n. m. dross, dregs, sediment
 Llwr, n. m. what is towards; provision
 Llwr, a. precipitant; forward
 Llwr, prep. towards: adv. towards, straightway [slime
 Llws, llyson, n. m. what shoots off;
 Llwt, n. m. what parts off; a tail
 Llwt, n. m. what is thrown or ejected
 Llwt, n. m. slimy matter
 Llwth, llythion, n. m. glibness; a gulp; greed
 Llwth, a. glib, slippery; greedy
 Llwy, n. f. a spoon; a spatle
 Llwyaid, eidiau, n. f. a spoonful
 Llwyar, erau, n. f. a spoon, a shovel
 Llwyaraid, eidiau, n. f. a spoonful
 Llwyarn, erni, n. f. a spatle, a trowel
 Llwyaru, v. to spoon, to shovel
 Llwyb, n. m. what tends forward
 Llwybr, n. m. a path, a track
 Llwybraidd, a. serving as a path
 Llwybredd, n. m. passableness
 Llwybreiddio, v. to make passable
 Llwybriad, n. m. a making a path
 Llwybro, v. to go a course
 Llwybrol, a. belonging to a path
 Llwyd, ion, n. m. what is diffusive: a. grey. Papur llwyd, brown paper
 Llwydedd, n. m. greyiness; mouldiness
 Llwydgoch, n. m. a russet colour
 Llwydiad, n. m. a making grey
 Llwydias, a. greyish blue
 Llwydni, n. m. greyiness; mouldiness
 Llwydo, v. to turn grey; to brown; to turn mouldy
 Llwydrew, n. m. hoar frost
 Llwydrewi, v. to cast a hoar
 Llwydwyn, a. drab colour
 Llwydd, Llwyddiant, iannau, n. m. success, prosperity
 Llwyddgar, a. prosperous, lucky
 Llwyddiannad, n. m. a prospering, a succeeding
 Llwyddiannog, a. prosperous
 Llwyddiannol, a. prospering
 Llwyddiannu, v. to prosper
 Llwyddiannus, a. fortunate

- Llwyddiannuso, v. to make lucky or prosperous
 Llwyddineb, n. m. prosperity
 Llwyddo, v. to succeed, to prosper
 Llwyddol, a. prosperous, lucky
 Llwyddus, a. prosperous, lucky
 Llwyeidio, v. to take a spoonful
 Llwyf, ydd, Llwyfan, n. f. a form, a frame; a loft, a platform; an elm
 Llwyfanen, Llwyfen, n. f. the elm
 Llwyfo, v. to make a platform
 Llwyg, n. m. a turn round; a mite
 Llwygiad, n. m. a mazing
 Llwygiant, a turning; a maze
 Llwygo, v. to turn round; to be in a maze; to be restive
 Llwygol, a. being mazed; restive
 Llwyn, i, n. m. a quick turn; a quirk; the loin; a grove; a bush
 Llwynhidl, n. m. the ribwort
 Llwyniad, n. m. a giving a turn
 Llwynin, a. apt to turn; of the grove
 Llwyno, v. to give a motion
 Llwynog, a. of the grove; a fox
 Llwynogaidd, a. like a fox, foxy
 Llwynoges, n. f. a bitch fox
 Llwynogwydd, n. m. a bergander
 Llwynogyn, n. m. a young fox
 Llwo, v. to use a spoon
 Llwyr, a. utter, quite, clean
 Llwyrbryn, n. m. full purchase
 Llwyredeb, n. m. completeness
 Llwyrrda, a. completely good
 Llwyrrdrwg, a. completely bad
 Llwyredd, n. m. entireness
 Llwyrlles, n. m. universal benefit
 Llwyrrwad, n. m. complete denial
 Llwyrrwaith, n. m. complete work
 Llwyrrwys, ion, n. f. a general summons
 Llwys, a. clear, clean; pure, holy
 Llwyssedd, n. m. purity; sanctitude
 Llwyssiad, n. m. a purging; a hallowing
 Llwyso, v. to clear; to sanctify
 Llwyssog, a. cleanly; hallowed
 Llwyth, n. m. what is borne, a load
 Llwythiad, n. m. a burdening, a loading
 Llwytho, v. to burden, to load
 Llwythog, a. burdened, loaded
 Llwythol, a. burdening, loading
 Llyad, n. m. a licking, a lick, a slap
 Llyarth, n. m. a gentle rise, a slope
 Llych, n. m. what is flat; a squat, a sculk
 Llychiad, n. m. a dusting, a powdering
 Llychiannu, v. to pulverise
 Llychiant, n. m. a powdering
 Llychineb, n. m. dustiness
 Llychio, v. to reduce to dust [powdery
 Llychiog, a. abounding with dust;
 Llychlyd, a. dusty, full of dust
 Llychlydo, v. to render dusty
 Llychlyn, n. m. a gulf; brookline
 Llychol, a. squatting, cowering, skulking; flattening
 Llychu, v. to squat, to cower
 Llychw, a. of a dusty quality
 Llychwin, a. dusty; blotted
 Llychwino, v. to make or to become dusty; to become of a dusky hue
 Llychwr, n. m. what spreads along
 Llychwyr, on, n. m. decline of light; twilight
 Llychyn, n. m. a particle of dust
 Llyd, oedd, n. m. breadth, extent
 Llydan, a. broad, wide, spacious
 Llydander, Llydandra, n. m. broadness, breadth, latitude
 Llydandroed, a. broad-footed
 Llydanddail, a. broad-leaved
 Llydanedd, n. m. broadness, width
 Llydaniad, n. m. a dilation
 Llydanu, v. to expand, to dilate
 Llydiad, n. m. an expanding
 Llydniad, n. m. a casting of young
 Llydnig, n. m. a small animal
 Llydnu, v. to bring forth, to foal
 Llydynn, n. m. a little animal
 Llydu, v. to expand, to dilate
 Llydw, n. m. abundance, enjoyment
 Llydd, a. diffused, expanded
 Llyddad, n. m. a diffusing, a pouring
 Llyddo, v. to diffuse, to pour
 Llyddus, a. diffusive, pouring
 Llyerw, a. subtile, delicate, fine
 Llyest, oedd, n. m. a polypus
 Llyf, ion, n. m. a stretch out; a licking
 Llyfan, n. f. a string, a rope
 Llyfandafod, n. m. tongue-tied
 Llyfaniad, n. m. a stringing
 Llyfanog, n. f. the liverwort
 Llyfantws, n. m. burst-cow fly
 Llyfanu, v. to string, to bind
 Llyfanwst, n. m. a disease in cattle
 Llyfas, n. m. a venture, an attempt
 Llyfasiad, n. m. a venturing, a daring, a presuming [suming
 Llyfasol, a. venturesome, daring, pre-
 Llyfasu, v. to venture, to attempt
 Llyfeb, ion, n. f. juration, swearing
 Llyfedig, a. being licked, or lapped
 Llyfeliad, n. m. a contriving; a levelling
 Llyfelu, v. to devise, to guess; to level
 Llyfen, n. f. the loin

- Llyfenol, a. relating to the loin [fatigue
 Llyferth, ion, n. m. a stretched state;
 Llyferthedd, n. m. wearisomeness, state
 Llyferthiad, n. m. a fatiguing [of fatigue
 Llyferthiant, n. m. defatigation
 Llyferthin, a. exhausted, wearied
 Llyferthol, a. wearisome
 Llyferthu, v. to fatigue, to be wearied
 Llyferthus, a. wearisome, tiring
 Llyfi, n. m. what is slimy; snivel
 Llyfiad, n. m. a licking with the tongue
 Llyfio, v. to snivel
 Llyfiol, a. snivelling
 Llyfnu, a. smooth, sleek, even, level
 Llyfnâd, n. m. a smoothing
 Llyfnâu, v. to smooth, to polish
 Llyfoder, n. m. smoothness, sleekness
 Llyfniad, n. m. a making smooth
 Llyfnau, v. a. to smooth, to make level;
 Llyfol, a. lambative, licking [to harrow
 Llyfr, n. m. what drags, the heel of a
 Llyfr, n. m. a book [drag
 Llyfran, n. m. a little book, a pamphlet
 Llyfrau, v. to render timid or dejected
 Llyfrder, n. m. cowardliness
 Llyfrgell, oedd. n. f. a library, a book-
 Llyfriith, a. eruptive, pimpled [case
 Llyfrithen, n. f. a pimple; a sty
 Llyfriithiad, n. m. an eruption
 Llyfriitho, v. to break out as a rash
 Llyfriithol, a. eruptive
 Llyfrol, a. relating to books
 Llyfrothen, od, n. f. a gudgeon
 Llyfuu, v. to put in a book, to book
 Llyfwrerthydd, ion, n. m. a bookseller
 Llyfwr, wyr, n. m. a bookman, a
 booker, a librarian
 Llyfryn, n. m. a little book, a pamphlet
 Llyfu, v. to lick with the tongue
 Llyffan, od, Llyffant, aint, n. m. what
 hops; a frog. Llyffan du, a toad
 Llyffantu, Llyffanu, v. to hop as a frog
 Llyffeth, n. f. a spring up; a hop
 Llyffethar, eiriau, n. f. a fetlock, a clog
 Llyffetheiriad, n. m. a shackling
 Llyffetheirio, v. to shackle
 Llyffethr, n. f. the fetlock-joint
 Llyg, od, n. m. a mouse; a shrew
 Llygad, aid, n. m. eyesight, an eye
 Llygadawl, a. being dull-sighted
 Llygaden, n. f. a glance of light
 Llygadfrith, a. wall-eyed
 Llygadgall, a. squinting outwardly
 Llygadgam, a. of winking eye
 Llygadgamiad, n. m. a winking
 Llygadgamu, v. to wink the eye
 Llygadglaf, a. having a sore eye
 Llygadgoch, a. red-eyed, blear-eyed
 Llygadgoll, a. having lost an eye
 Llygadgraff, a. keen-eyed, sharp-sighted
 Llygadlon, a. having a merry eye, of a
 playful eye
 Llygadlym, a. keen-eyed, sharp-eyed
 Llygadog, a. having an eye
 Llygadol, a. belonging to the eyes
 Llygadronca, a. hollow-eyed
 Llygadrudd, a. having a red eye
 Llygadydd, a. loose-eyed; felonious
 Llygadyrthiad, n. m. a staring
 Llygadyrthu, v. to stare, to gaze
 Llygadwib, a. of a roving eye
 Llygadwyr, a. squint-eyed, gimlet-eyed
 Llygaeron, n. pl. cranberries, bogberries
 Llygas, n. m. splendour, shining light
 Llygeden, Llygediv, n. m. a glance of
 Llygeidiog, a. having eyes [light
 Llygeirin, n. pl. bogberries
 Llygliw, n. m. a mouse colour
 Llygo, v. to cast a splendour
 Llygoden, llygod, n. f. a mouse. Llygod
 ffrengig, rats
 Llygol, a. brightening; livid
 Llygorn, yrn, n. m. a lamp, a lantern
 Llygota, v. to catch mice [a mouser
 Llygotwr, wyr, n. m. a mouse catcher,
 Llygrad, n. m. a corrupting, a spoiling
 Llygradwy, a. corruptible [rupted
 Llygredig, a. damaged, depraved, cor-
 Llygredigaeth, n. m. corruption
 Llygredid, n. m. corruptness
 Llygriad, n. m. a corrupting
 Llygrod, n. m. adulteration
 Llygrol, a. corruptive, damaging
 Llygroldeb, n. m. corruptibility
 Llygru, v. to corrupt; to gall
 Llygrwr, wyr, n. m. a corrupter, a
 spoiler, a depraver
 Llygu, v. to break out; to spot
 Llygwyn, n. m. the herb orach
 Llynges, n. f. a fleet, a navy
 Llyngesawr, orion, n. m. an admiral
 Llyngesog, a. having a fleet
 Llyngesol, a. relating to a fleet
 Llyngesu, v. to form a fleet
 Llyngeswr, wyr, Llyngesydd, ion, n. m.
 an admiral
 Llyngyr, n. pl. worms, maw-worms
 Llyngyren, n. f. a worm, a maw-worm
 Llym, ion, n. m. what is sharp or keen
 Llym, a. sharp, keen, acute, penetrating
 Llyma, v. imper. lo here, behold
 Llymâd, n. m. a sharpening

Llymaid, eidiau, n. m. a sup, a sip	Llyncoes, n. m. spavin
Llyman, od, n. m. a naked one	Llyncol, a. tending to swallow
Llymant, n. m. a prying about	Llyncu, v. to swallow, to gulp
Llymanta, v. to pry about ; to perform magic tricks	Llynedd, n. m. the preceding year
Llymarch, llymeirch, n. f. an oyster	Llyneiddio, v. to liquify
Llymâu, v. to make keen, to sharpen	Llyn-granc, n. m. a wen
Llymarchen, n. f. an oyster [severity	Llyniad, n. m. the forming of a pool
Llymder, n. m. keenness, sharpness ;	Llynio, v. to form a pool
Llymdost, a. acrimonious	Llyniog, a. having glands
Llymdra, n. m. bareness	Llynmeirch, n. m. glanders
Llymedras, n. f. a whetstone [severity	Llynol, a. liquid ; humoural [pustule
Llymedd, n. m. keenness, sharpness ;	Llynori, v. to imposthume, to form a
Llymeiddfwyd, n. m. spoon meat	Llynoriad, n. m. imposthumation
Llymeidiad, n. m. a supping up	Llynorog, a. full of humours
Llymeidio, v. to sup, to sip	Llynoryn, n. m. a pustule, an abscess
Llymeitau, eion, n. m. a bibber	Llynu, v. to spread contagion
Llymeitia, v. to sip	Llynw, n. m. collection of liquid
Llymeitian, v. to sip often	Llynwyn, n. m. a puddle, a plash
Llymeitio, v. to take sips	Llynwys, n. m. a forming of humours
Llymeitiwr, wyr, n. m. one who sips continually ; a tippler	Llyo, v. to reach out ; to lick
Llymes, n. f. one who is bare	Llyol, a. lambative, licking
Llymesg, Llymest, a. bare ; unsaddled	Llyr, ion, n. m. a duct, a course ; an udder ; a brink, or shore
Llymgi, gwn, n. m. a sorry dog	Llyre, a. gliding, streaming
Llymgoes, a. being bare-legged	Llyren, n. f. a water-plantain
Llymhun, n. f. a fainting fit	Llyry, on, n. f. what glides or stretches out : a stream ; a tortoise
Llymhuno, v. to faint away	Llyryd, aid, n. m. what glides or creeps
Llymiad, n. m. a making bare	Llyryo, v. to go on the stream [along
Llymin, a. of a sharp quality	Llys, oedd, n. m. what separates or discriminates ; a slime ; a court, a hall,
Llyminog, a. keen, intense	Llysadwy, a. exceptionable [a palace
Llymnoeth, a. stark naked	Llysaidd, a. court-like, courtly
Llymio, v. to make bare	Llysau, Llysiau, n. pl. herbs, plants
Llymriaid, n. pl. sand eels	Llysblant, n. pl. step-children
Llymriaitia, v. to catch sand eels	Llyschwaer, chweirydd, n. f. a step-
Llymrig, a. crude, raw, harsh [rawness	Llysdad, n. m. a step-father [sister
Llymrigedd, n. m. harshness, crudeness,	Llysdŷ, n. m. a court-house
Llymruwd, Llymry, n. m. wash-brew ; flummery, sour oatmeal boiled and	Llysedig, a. separated ; objected to
Llymsi, a. of fickle motion [jellied	Llyseiddio, v. to render courtly
Llymu, v. to sharpen, to whet	Llysenw, n. m. a cognomen ; a nickname
Llymus, a. of a sharp quality	Llysenwad, n. m. cognomination
Llymwas, n. m. a sharper	Llysenwi, v. to give a surname or cognomen ; to nickname
Llymwydd, n. pl. kiln spars	Llysfab, feibion, n. m. a step-son ; a son-in-law [in-law
Llymwst, n. m. a violent drive	Llysfam, n. f. a step-mother ; a mother-
Llymyn, n. m. one who is keen	Llyferch, ed, n. f. a step-daughter
Llymysten, od, n. f. a sparrow-hawk	Llysfrawd, frodyr, n. m. a brother-in-
Llymystryn, n. m. a lank figure	Llysfwyd, n. m. a loathing of food [law
Llyn, oedd, n. m. a lake	Llysg, on, n. m. a rod, a wand
Llyn, a. proceeding ; contagious	Llysgbren, n. m. a billet, a stick
Llyna, v. to tipple, to booze	Llysiad, n. m. a setting aside, an exception ; a rejection
Llyna, v. imper. lo there, behold	Llysieua, v. to collect plants
Llynan, n. f. a particle ; a proceed	Llysieuaud, n. m. a producing plants
Llynawr, a. having humours	
Llynciad, n. m. a swallowing up	
Llynclyn, oedd, n. m. a vortex	

Llysieuedd, n. m. herbaceousness
 Llysieuo, v. to produce plants
 Llysieuol, a. producing plants
 Llysieuydd, ion, n. m. a herbalist
 Llysieuyn, n. m. a plant, a herb
 Llysiant, n. m. separation; rejection,
 refusal; exception
 Llysiedig, a. separated; rejected
 Llysiol, a. separating; rejecting
 Llysllyn, oedd, n. m. a mucilage
 Llysnaf, n. m. a running of snivel
 Llysnafedd, n. m. snivel, mucus
 Llysnafol, a. snivelly, mucous
 Llysnafu, v. to snivel
 Llysol, a. belonging to a court
 Llyst, n. m. a vessel to hold liquor
 Llystyn, n. m. a recess, a lodgement
 Llysu, v. to part off; to loath; to reject,
 to refuse; to disallow
 Llysur, on, n. m. what proceeds from
 Llysw, n. m. glutinous matter
 Llyswên, od, llyswod, n. f. an eel.
 Llyswên bendoll, a lamprey
 Llyswêna, v. to catch eels
 Llytrod, n. m. filth, garbage
 Llytroda, v. to collect filth
 Llytrodedd, n. m. filthiness
 Llytrodiad, n. m. a breeding of filth
 Llytrodol, a. breeding filth [der
 Llyth, ion, n. m. what is flaccid or ten-
 Llyth, a. flat; flaccid, soft; base
 Llythi, n. pl. flounders, flatfish
 Llythiad, n. m. a rendering flaccid
 Llythiant, n. m. flaccidity, debility,
 feebleness; softness
 Llythien, n. f. a flounder, a flatfish
 Llythol, a. flaccid
 Llythus, a. of a flaccid tendency
 Llythyn, n. m. a weakening
 Llythyr, n. m. an engraved character;
 a letter, an epistle
 Llythyraeth, n. m. orthography
 Llythyrog, a. of letters, literary
 Llythyrol, a. literal, literate
 Llythyrdy, n. m. a post-office
 Llythyredigaeth, n. m. a lettering, a
 cutting of letters
 Llythyreg, n. f. grammar; the science
 of written language
 Llythyregai, eion, n. m. a grammarist
 Llythyregol, a. grammatical
 Llythyren, n. f. a type, a letter
 Llythyreniad, n. m. a lettering, spell-
 Llythyrenol, a. literal, literate [ing
 Llythyrenu, v. to letter, to spell
 Llythyrenydd, ion, n. m. a type-founder

Llythyriad, n. m. a lettering; a spelling
 Llythyriant, n. m. literature
 Llythyru, v. to letter; to spell
 Llythyrydd, ion, n. m. a letter-writer
 Llythyryn, n. m. a billet, a note
 Llyo, v. to lick with the tongue
 Llyw, iau, n. m. a ruler; a rudder
 Llywaeth, n. m. guidance; rearing.
 Llywed, v. to rule, to direct
 Llywediad, n. m. a ruling; a steering
 Llywedu, v. to rule, to guide
 Llywedydd, ion, n. m. a director; a
 Llywedyddes, n. f. a governess [pilot
 Llywedyddiaeth, n. m. directorship;
 governance; pilotage
 Llywel, n. m. the horizon
 Llyweli, n. m. the limit of vision
 Llyweliad, n. m. a forming of an horizon
 Llywelu, v. to form an horizon
 Llywenydd, n. m. western horizon
 Llyweth, Llywethan, n. f. a muscle
 Llywethog, a. muscular, brawny
 Llywethol, a. muscular
 Llywethu, v. n. to become muscular
 Llywiad, n. m. a directing; a steering
 Llywiadaeth, n. m. guidance, direction
 Llywiadol, a. directive, steering, direct-
 Llywiadu, v. to direct, to rule [ing
 Llywiadur, n. m. a director, a ruler
 Llywiadures, n. f. a governess
 Llywiaduriaeth, n. m. directorship,
 governance
 Llywiaeth, n. m. guidance, rule
 Llywiannol, a. directive
 Llywiannu, v. to direct, to rule
 Llywiant, n. m. direction, rule
 Llywiawd, n. m. governance
 Llywiawdwr, wyr, n. m. a governor
 Llywiawdraeth, n. m. governorship
 Llywiedigaeth, n. m. governance
 Llywiedydd, on, n. m. a governor
 Llywiedyddes, n. f. a governess
 Llywiedyddiaeth, n. m. directorship,
 governorship
 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. pl. flying particles
 Llywiwr, wyr, n. m. a steersman
 Llywodraeth, n. m. government; the
 senate [directing
 Llywodraethiad, n. m. a governing, a
 Llywodraethol, a. governing
 Llywodraethu, v. to govern

Llywodraethwr, wyr, n. m. a governor	Llywyddol, a. presidential
Llywy, a. of passing beauty [a ruler]	Llywyddu, v. to act as president, to preside [the west]
Llywydd, ion, n. m. a director	Llywyn, n. m. the extreme of light;
Llywyddes, n. f. a female president	Llywynol, a. occidental, west
Llywyddiad, n. m. a presiding	Llywynydd, n. m. occident, west
Llywyddiaeth, n. m. presidency	

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MA , oedd, n. f. a place, a spot, a space; a state	Macrell, mecryll, Macrellyn, n. m. a
Mab, meibion, n. m. a male: a boy;	Macswr, wyr, n. m. a brewer [mackerel]
Mabaidd, a. boyish, childlike [a son]	Maewy, aid, n. m. a youth, a boy, a youngster [surety, a bail]
Maban, od, n. m. a babe, a baby	Mach, meichiau, n. m. a security, a
Mabanaidd, a. babyish, childish	Machdaith, deithiau, n. m. a dam, an embankment
Mabandod, n. m. childhood, infancy	Machiad, n. m. a making secure
Mabaneiddio, v. n. to become a baby	Machlud, n. m. a setting, a going down
Mabaniad, n. m. a rendering as a baby, a becoming a child	Machludiad, n. m. occultation
Mabanoed, n. m. childhood	Maehludo, v. n. to be obscured
Mabanu, v. to make as a baby	Mad, ioedd, n. m. what proceeds; a reptile; a good; a benefit
Mabdall, a. blind from birth	Mad, a. good, beneficial
Mabddysg, n. m. infantile tuition	Madalch, n. m. agaric, toadstool
Mabgainc, geinciau, n. f. a shoot, a	Madalchaid, a. viscous, viscid
Mabgar, a. fond of children [sucker]	Madalchu, v. to produce agaric
Mabgath, od, n. a kitten	Madarch, n. m. agaric, toadstool
Mabgoll, n. f. the poppy [horn]	Madarchaid, a. tough like agaric
Mabgorn, mebygryn, n. m. core of a	Madarchen, n. f. agaric
Mabiaeth, n. m. childhood; filiality	Madarchu, v. to produce agaric
Mabiaethu, v. to treat as a child	Mad-ddall, od, n. f. a blind-worm
Mabiaith, n. f. childish prattling	Madedd, n. m. benefit, goodness
Mabin, a. juvenile, youthful	Maden, n. f. a she fox, a vixen
Mabineiddio, v. make as a child	Madfall, od, n. f. a newt, an eft
Mabinog, a. juvenile, infantine	Madfelen, n. f. the knapweed
Mabinogi, ion, n. m. infancy; juvenile instruction	Madgall, od, n. f. a lizard
Mablan, n. f. a burying place	Madiad, n. m. a benefiting
Mabliw, iau, n. m. a reflected hue	Madiain, a. beneficent, bounteous
Mablygad, lygaid, n. m. the pupil of	Madog, a. tending forward
Mabmaeth, n. m. a foster-son [the eye]	Madol, a. tending to advance; goodly
Maboed, Mabolaeth, n. m. childhood,	Madraidd, a. tending to fester
Mabol, a. like a child; filial [infancy]	Madreddiad, n. m. a putrefying
Mabolgamp, n. f. a juvenile game	Madreddog, a. putrescent; addled
Maboli, v. n. to become as a child	Madreddol, a. putrefactive
Mabon, oedd, n. m. a youth; a hero	Madreddu, v. to generate pus, to putrefy
Mabsant, n. m. a patron saint	Madriad, n. m. a producing pus [trefy]
Mabsanta, v. to canonise	Madrodd, n. pl. putrid bodies
Mabwraig, n. f. a virago, a scold	Madron, n. m. a collection of humours
Mabwys, n. m. adoption of a son [tion]	Madronod, n. m. dizziness
Mabwysiad, n. m. an affiliating; adoption	Madronu, v. to make dizzy
Mabwysiadol, a. relating to the adoption of a child, adoptive [ate]	Madru, v. to putrefy, to fester
Mabwysio, v. to adopt a son, to affiliate	Madrudd, ion, n. m. the marrow
Maceai, eiod, n. a maggot, a grub	Madruddiad, n. m. a forming of marrow
Maceiad, aid, n. m. a maggot, a grub	Madruddo, v. to form or to become marrow
Macon, n. pl. berries	Madruddog, a. having marrow

Madruddyn, n. m. a vein marrow
 Madrwy, od, n. f. a newt, an eel
 Madryn, n. m. epithet for a fox
 Madu, v. to render productive
 Madw, a. tending to benefit
 Madws, n. m. fullness of time
 Madyn, n. m. epithet for a fox
 Madywydd, n. m. the sweetgale
 Madd, n. m. what tends to divest
 Maddau, n. m. dismissal; pardon: v.
 to let go; to remit, to pardon [ing
 Maddeuad, n. m. a demissing; a pardon-
 Maddeuant, n. m. remission, pardon
 Maddeuedig, a. dismissed; forgiven
 Maddeugar, a. disposed to remit
 Maddeuol, a. remitting, forgiving
 Maddeuwr, wyr, n. m. a forgiver, a par-
 Mae, v. n. is, are [doner, a liberator
 Maedd, n. m. a buffet, a banging about
 Maeddgen, ion, n. f. a buffet on the
 head [banging
 Maeddiad, n. m. a buffeting about, a
 Maeddol, a. buffeting, banging
 Maeddu, v. to buffet, to bang
 Mael, meilion, n. f. gain, profit, ad-
 vantage; what is worked; iron
 Maela, v. to seek for profit
 Maelan, n. m. a shop [mart, a market
 Maclawr, orau, Maelfa, oedd, n. f. a
 Maeldref, i, n. f. a market town
 Maeddoll, n. f. the tariff
 Maclera, v. to traffic, to trade
 Macleriad, n. m. a trafficking
 Maclerieth, n. m. traffic, trade
 Maelged, ion, n. m. a tribute; a toll
 Maelgi, on, n. m. the angel fish
 Macliad, n. m. a profiting, a gaining
 Macliant, n. m. advantage, gain
 Maclier, on, n. m. a trafficker
 Maclieres, n. f. a chap-woman
 Maclierwr, wyr, n. m. a merchant
 Maelio, v. to profit, to gain
 Maelota, v. to gain by traffic
 Maelotai, eion, n. a retailer [keeper
 Maelwr, wyr, n. m. a retailer, a shop-
 Maen, meini, n. m. a block of stone.
 Maen ehed, a loadstone
 Maenan, n. f. a cob, a soft stone
 Maenawr, orau, n. f. a manor district
 Maendo, n. m. a stone covering
 Maendrychiad, n. m. lithotomy
 Maeneiddiad, n. m. lapidification
 Maenfa, n. f. the beasil of a ring
 Maenfedd, i, n. f. stone supulchre
 Maenglawdd, gloddiau, n. m. a stone
 quarry

Maeniad, n. m. a petrifying
 Maenol, a. of stone, stony
 Maensaer, seiri, n. m. a stone mason
 Maenu, v. to turn to stone; to stone
 Maenydd, ion, n. m. a lapidary
 Maer, meiri, n. m. what tends; a stew-
 Maerdref, i, n. f. a dairy hamlet [ard
 Maerdy, n. m. a dairy house
 Maeres, Maerones, n. f. a dairy-woman
 Maeron, ydd, n. m. a dairy farmer
 Maeronaeth, n. m. dairy farming
 Maeroni, n. m. dairy husbandry
 Maeronwr, wyr, n. m. a dairy-man
 Maes, meusydd, n. m. a plain, an open
 field. Colli y maes, to be vanquished
 Maes, adv. out, from within
 Maesa, v. to turn out; to evacuate
 Maesdir, oedd, n. m. champaign land
 Maesiad, n. m. a taking of the field
 Maesol, a. belonging to the field, cham-
 Maessyng, v. to trample about [paign
 Maeth, ion, n. m. nurture; fosterage
 Maethu, v. to get nourishment
 Maethawd, n. m. a cherishing
 Maethad, n. m. a foster-father
 Maethedig, a. nourished; fostered
 Maethen, n. f. a pampered one
 Maethfab, feibion, n. m. a foster-son
 Maethfam, n. f. a foster-mother
 Maethferch, ed, n. f. a foster-daughter
 Maethiad, n. m. a nourishing
 Maethiannus, a. nutrimental
 Maethiant, iannau, n. m. nourishment
 Maethid, n. m. nurture, feeding
 Maethidiol, a. nutrimental
 Maethineb, n. m. nourishment
 Maethol, a. nurturing; fostering
 Maethran, n. m. a mess company
 Maethu, v. to nourish, to foster, to cher-
 Maethus, a. alimentary, nutritive [ish
 Maf, n. m. what is clustering
 Mafon, n. pl. raspberries
 Mafonen, n. f. a raspberry
 Mafonwydd, n. pl. raspberry bushes
 Mag, n. f. act of nursing, nurture
 Magad, n. m. a brood; a multitude
 Magaden, n. f. a nursling
 Magawd, n. m. a nurturing
 Magdan, n. m. a combustible, tinder,
 what supports fire
 Magddu, n. m. fountain of blackness
 Magfa, f'eydd, n. f. a nursing place, a
 nursery [breeding
 Magi, n. m. principle of generation, or
 Magiad, n. m. a breeding, a rearing
 Magiaid, n. pl. worms, grubs

Magien, n. f. a worm, a glow-worm	Malur, n. m. what is reduced small, or mouldered; a mole-hill
Magiod, n. pl. worms, grubs	Maluria, n. m. a mole-hill
Magl, n. f. a snare, a gin, a springe; a webb on the eye [a meshing]	Maluriad, n. m. a mouldering
Magledigaeth, n. m. an entanglement;	Maluriedig, a. mouldered
Maglen, n. f. a springe, a gin	Malurio, v. to pound; to moulder
Magliad, n. m. an entangling	Maluriol, a. mouldering
Maglog, a. entangled, snared	Malurion, n. pl. broken particles
Maglu, v. to snare, to mesh, to entangle	Malwod, n. pl. snails
Magodorth, n. m. a suppression	Malwoden, n. f. a snail
Magol, a. nursing, breeding	Mall, n. f. want of energy; softness; a soddened state; malady; evil; blast
Magon, n. pl. berries; clusters	Mallaint, Mallawd, n. m. malaxation
Magu, v. to breed, to rear, to nurse, to bring up	Malldan, n. m. slow fire; ignis fatuus
Magwriaeth, n. m. nourishment	Malldod, n. m. softness; wantonness; insipidity; a blast [the heel]
Magwy, on, n. m. a cluster, a bunch	Malldorch, melldyrch, n. f. a kibe on
Magwyad, n. m. a clustering	Malldraul, n. m. bad digestion
Magwyr, ydd, n. f. an enclosure, a wall; a building; a house	Malledigaeth, n. m. malaxation
Magwyren, n. f. a wall of a building	Malledd, n. f. soft state; a blasted state; wantonness
Magwyriad, n. m. a raising of a wall	Mallgno, n. m. a gnawing pain
Magwyro, v. to wall; to enclose	Mallgorn, gyrn, n. m. core of a horn
Mai, meion, n. m. a field; month of May	Mallt, n. m. an evil principle
Mai, conj. that	Mallu, v. to seeth; to blast
Maid, n. m. what separates or limits	Mallus, a. sodden; blasted
Maidd, n. m. whey; curds and whey	Mallwaew, wewyr, n. m. a dull pain
Maig, meigion, n. m. a sudden turn	Mam, n. f. a mother, a dam. Mam gu, a grandmother
Mail, meiliau, n. f. a bowl, a bason	Mamaeth, n. f. motherhood
Main, a. slender, fine, thin	Mamai, n. f. the birth wort
Mainc, meinciau, n. f. a bench, a seat	Mamaidd, a. motherly
Maint, n. m. size, magnitude, bigness,	Mamdref, i, n. f. a chief town
Maip, n. pl. turnips [quantity]	Mamddinas, n. f. a metropolis
Mais, meisiau, n. f. device, contrivance	Mamedd, n. f. motherhood
Maith, a. ample; tedious, long	Mameglwys, i, n. f. a mother-church
Mal, a. trivial, small; light; like	Mameiddio, v. n. to become motherly
Mal, conj. as if [ner as]	Mamen, n. f. a little mother [young]
Mal, adv. like, so; in the same man-	Mames, od, n. f. a mother with the first
Mâl, n. m. what extends; what is produced; a bounty; what is ground	Mammaeth, od, n. f. a nurse
Mâl, a. ductile; smooth, glib	Mammeuthiad, n. m. a nursing
Malaith, leithion, n. m. chilblain	Mammeuthu, v. to nurse
Malâu, v. to make similar	Mamog, a. being a mother
Maldod, n. m. levity; dalliance; fondness, delight	Mamogaeth, n. f. maternity
Maldodi, v. to dally, to fondle, to act	Mamogi, v. to become a mother
Maldodus, a. apt to dally [with levity]	Mamogiad, iaid, n. f. a ewe with young
Maledig, a. bruised, ground	Mamolrwydd, n. f. motherliness
Maledd, n. m. dalliance; dotage	Mamwch, n. m. maternal fondness
Maleithr, n. m. a blain; a kibe	Mamwydd, n. f. a brood goose
Malen, n. f. what is of iron; one accustomed to violence; a shield; Bel-	Mamwys, n. f. maternity
Malerth, n. m. a chilblain [lona]	Mamwythen, n. f. the crural vein
Maliad, n. m. a bruising, a grinding	Mamychiad, n. m. a fondling as a mother
Malpai, conj. as if it were.	Mamychu, v. to fondle as a mother
Malu, v. to bruise, to grind. Malu ewyn, to foam	Man, n. f. a space, a spot, a place
	Mân, a. small, little, fine, petty. Mân werthwyr, retailers

Manâd, n. m. a making small
 Manad, n. m. a mass, a lump
 Manaid, eidiau, n. f. contents of a
 mould; a lump; a print
 Manarfau, n. pl. small arms
 Manâu, v. to make small or fine [cation
 Manawd, n. m. a making a space, a lo-
 Manawyd, ydd, n. m. staff of a banner
 Manbaill, n. m. fine flour
 Mânbeth, n. m. a small thing
 Manblu, n. pl. down feathers
 Mandon, n. f. dandriff; woodroof
 Mandwyn, n. scrofula, king's evil
 Mandwynog, a. strumous, scrofulous
 Mandwynol, a. strumatic
 Manddail, n. pl. small leaves [drawing
 Manddarlun, ion, n. m. a miniature
 Manddarn, n. m. a small piece, a little
 Manddellt, n. pl. fine splittings [bit
 Manddos, n. pl. small droppings
 Manddrain, n. pl. small thorns
 Manddryll, n. m. a small piece
 Maued, i, n. f. a hand basket
 Maneg, menyg, n. f. 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. m. fine white flour
 Man-gaw, n. m. delicate work
 Man-gawiau, n. pl. trifles, toys
 Man-geinion, n. pl. delicate jewels
 Man-gerdded, v. to take short steps
 Man-goed, n. pl. brushwood, shrubs
 Man-gor, n. m. a membrane
 Man-gre, n. f. a recess; a tangle
 Manhedion, n. pl. flying motes
 Maniad, n. m. a placing, a spotting
 Manion, n. pl. small things; empty
 grains among corn
 Manleidr, ladron, n. m. a petty thief
 Manlo, n. m. small coals
 Manllwyn, n. m. mutton flesh
 Manod, n. m. small or fine snow
 Manog, a. having space; spotted
 Manogen, n. f. a speckled one
 Manol, a. local; spotting
 Manol, a. delicate; accurate, exact,
 minute, particular, fine
 Manoli, v. to make nice
 Manoliad, n. m. a making nice
 Manolosg, n. m. small coal
 Manon, n. f. paragon of beauty
 Manrinion, n. pl. trifling charms

Manro, n. m. small pebbles
 Manswyddau, n. pl. petty offices
 Mant, n. m. a mandible; a mouth
 Mantach, n. m. a toothless jaw
 Mantachu, v. to expose the jaw
 Mantai, eion, n. m. a mumbler
 Mantais, teision, n. f. an advantage
 Mantawl, n. f. a balance
 Manteisiad, n. m. a taking advantage
 Manteisio, v. to take advantage
 Manteisiol, a. advantageous
 Mantell, mentyll, n. f. a mantle, a cloak
 Mantelliad, n. m. a mantling
 Mantellu, v. to mantle
 Mantoli, v. to turn scales
 Mantoliad, n. m. a balancing [impress
 Manu, v. to make a space, to spot; to
 Manus, n. m. husk of corn, chaff
 Manw, a. of subtile quality
 Manwedd, n. m. a subtile texture
 Manweddu, v. to render fine
 Manwg, n. m. spottedness; pimples
 Manwl, a. accurate; nice; careful
 Manwlaw, n. m. a small rain
 Manwy, a. fine; rare; subtile
 Manwydd, n. pl. brushwood, shrubs
 Manwyedd, n. m. exility, fineness
 Manwyn, n. m. the king's evil, scrofula
 Manwynau, Manwynion, n. pl. strumæ
 Manwynog, a. strumous
 Manwo, v. to refine, to subtilise
 Manwythi, n. pl. capillary veins
 Manyd, n. m. small grain of corn
 Manyglawg, n. f. the bitter-sweet
 Manyglion, n. pl. small particles or
 spots; empty grains of corn
 Manyledd, n. m. exactness, nicety
 Manyliant, n. m. refinement [ness
 Manyrwydd, n. m. exactness. minute-
 Manylu, v. to render accurate; to be-
 come accurate
 Manylweh, n. m. accuracy, nicety
 Mäon, n. pl. a people, a multitude;
 inhabitaney; subjects
 Mapwl, n. m. a knob on the middle of
 a thing; a mop
 Mar, n. m. what is laid flat
 Maran, n. m. a holme; a strand; a
 spawning salmon
 Marc, iau, n. m. impression, a mark
 Marciad, n. m. a marking
 Marcio, v. to mark, to observe
 March, meirch, n. m. a horse, a stallion
 Marchalan, n. m. elecampane
 Marchasyn, od, n. m. a male ass
 Marchâu, v. to ride a horse

Marchbren, n. m. a main beam	Marliad, n. m. a marling
Marchdaran, n. f. a loud thunder clap	Mar'm, n. m. dead earth; chalk
Marchdy, n. m. a stable	Marmor, n. m. chalky earth; marble
Marchfaen, feini, n. m. a horse block	Marmoraiðd, a. like marble
Marchfiaren, n. f. a white brier [ant	Marmorï, v. to form marble
Marchforgrugyn, n. m. a large winged	Marth, n. m. what is flat, plain, or open; sadness: what is sure
Marchforion, n. pl. winged ants	Marw, meirw, n. m. the dead; mortality
Marchgen, n. m. a horse's skin	Marw, v. n. to die. to become dead
Marchgod, n. m. a saddle bag	Marw, a. dead, mortal, deceased
Marchiad, n. m. a horsing	Marwâd, n. m. a mortifying
Marchlan, n. f. a stable [soldiers	Marwaidd, a. deadish, lifeless
Marchlu, oedd, n. m. cavalry, horse	Mariwaol, a. mortifying, deadening
Marchnad, oedd, n. f. a market, a mart	Marwân, v. to deaden, to mortify
Marchnadfa, oedd, n. f. a market-place	Marwdon, n. f. scurf, dandruff
Marchnadiad, n. m. a marketing	Marwdy, n. m. an escheat by death
Marchnadol, a. of a market	Marwdyst, n. m. a dead evidence
Marchnadu, Marchnata, v. to market, to buy at market	Marwdywarehen, n. m. a death clod
Marchnadydd, ion, n. m. a market-man	Marwddwfr, oedd, n. m. a dead water
Marchnatâd, n. m. a marketing	Marwddydd, iau, n. m. mortal day
Marchnatty, n. m. a market-house	Marwddd, n. m. a deadness
Marchnatwr, wyr, n. m. a market-man	Marweiddiad, n. m. a deadening
Marchocâd, n. m. riding a horse	Marweiddio, v. to deaden, to benumb
Marchocâu, v. to ride a horse	Marweiddiol, a. deadening
Marchog, ion, n. m. a knight; a jug. Haint y marchogion, or Clwyf y marchogion, the hæmorrhoids	Marwerydd, n. m. delirium, distraction
Marchogaeth, n. m. horsemanship	Marwgoel, ion, n. f. a death omen
Marchogaeth, v. to ride [ship	Marwgwsg, n. m. legathy; a dormouse
Marchogaethu, v. to practise horseman-	Marwhaint, heintiau, n. m. a mortal disease
Marchoges, n. f. a riding woman; a female chevalier	Marwhun, n. m. death sleep, trance
Marchoglu, n. m. cavalry, horse soldiers	Marwlanw, n. m. turn of a tide, high
Marchogwisg, oedd, n. f. riding-habit	Marwnad, n. f. death cry; elegy [water
Marchogwr, wyr, n. m. a rider, a horse-	Marwnadu, v. to mourn the dead
Marchol, a. belonging to a horse [man	Marwol, a. deadly, mortal
Marchon, n. f. the male ash	Marwolâd, n. m. a deadening
Marchonen, n. f. a male ash tree	Marwolaeth, n. f. death, decease; mor-
Marchrawd, rodion, n. m. troop of horse	Marwolaethu, v. to put to death [tality
Marchredyn, n. m. the polypody	Marwoldeb, n. m. mortality
Marchridyll, iau, n. m. a sifter, a skreen	Marwolu, v. to deaden, to grow dead
Marchwas, weision, Marchwr, wyr, n. m. a horseman	Marwor, n. pl. burning cinders
Marchwial, n. pl. saplings	Marworyn, n. m. an ember
Marchwraint, n. pl. tatters	Marw-wystl, on, n. m. a mortgage
Marchwreïnyn, n. m. a tetter	Marwydos, n. pl. embers
Marchwriaeth, n. m. jockeyship	Marwysgafn, n. f. death-bed song
Marchwrio, v. to ride, to jockey	Marwysgar, n. m. a death parting
Marchysgall, n. pl. Scotch thistle	Mas, oedd, n. f. a swoon; ecstasy
Mardon, n. m. dead skin, scurf	Masaidd, a. tending to faint
Margan, n. f. a goddess feigned to con- duct a soul on parting from the body	Masarn, n. f. the sycamore
Marian, n. m. holme; a strand	Masarnen, n. f. a sycamore
Mariandir, oedd, n. m. holme land	Masawd, n. m. a swooning, a fainting
Marianedd, n. m. a holme	Masg, n. f. a mesh, a net-work, lattice
Marl, n. m. a rich clay, marl	Masgiad, n. m. a reticulation, a netting
	Masgl, n. f. a mesh; a pod [ding
	Masgliad, n. m. a reticulating; a pod-
	Masglog, a. reticulated; podded

Masglu, v. to reticulate ; to pod [trade
 Masgnach, n. m. concern, business,
 Masgnachu, v. to do business, to trade
 Masgnachwr, wyr, n. m. 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 ; lan-
 guishing
 Maswedd, n. m. languor ; levity, wan-
 tonness
 Masweddiad, n. m. a wantoning
 Masweddol, a. languishing ; wanton
 Masweddu, v. to languish ; to wanton
 Maswy, a. wanton, sportive, light
 Mat, iau, n. m. a mat, plaited work
 Mater, ion, n. m. exigency, matter
 Matog, n. f. a mattock, a hoe
 Matras, n. m. a mattress ; a matting
 Matrasu, v. to form a mattress
 Mâth, n. m. what is flat or spread
 Math, n. f. a sort, a kind
 Mathr, n. m. a strew, a spread [down
 Mathrach, Mathriad, n. m. a trampling
 Mathru, v. to trample down
 Mau, n. m. what is owned by one's-self
 Mau, pron. my, my own
 Maw, n. m. what expands
 Maw, a. expanding ; indulgent
 Mawaid, eidiau, n. f. both hands full
 Mawd, n. m. what is expanding
 Mawl, n. f. worship, praise
 Mawlâd, n. m. a praising
 Mawlâu, v. to praise, to extol
 Mawn, n. pl. peat, turf
 Mawnbwl, byllau, n. m. a peat-pit
 Mawn-dir, oedd, n. m. peat land
 Mawnen, n. f. a peat, a turf
 Mawnog, ydd, n. f. peat pit : a. having
 Mawr, a. great, large, big [peat
 Mawrâd, n. m. a magnifying
 Mawrair, eiriau, n. m. a boasting word
 Mawrâu, v. to magnify, to enlarge
 Mawrdeg, a. magnificent, grand
 Mawdra, n. m. greatness
 Mawrdda, n. m. great good
 Mawrddrwg, ddrygau, n. m. a great evil
 Mawredig, a. magnified, exalted
 Mawredd, n. m. greatness, grandeur
 Mawreddiad, n. m. a magnifying
 Mawreddog, a. magnificent
 Mawreddu, v. to magnify, to exalt
 Mawreddus, a. magnificent, grand
 Mawrfaith, a. far-extending
 Mawrfalch, a. greatly proud

Mawrfryd, n. m. magnanimity
 Mawrfrydig, a. magnanimous
 Mawrfrydu, v. n. to grow magnanimous
 Mawrfrydus, a. magnanimous
 Mawriad, n. m. an enlarging
 Mawrio, v. to magnify, to enlarge
 Mawrth, n. m. Mars ; March
 Mawrwerth, n. m. preciousness
 Mawrydi, Mawrhydi, n. m. majesty
 Mawrydig, Mawrhydig, a. majestic,
 Mawrygiad, n. m. a magnifying [grand
 Mawrygol, a. magnificent
 Mawrygu, v. to magnify
 Mawrygwr, wyr, n. m. a magnifier
 Maws, n. m. delight, melody
 Maws, a. pleasant, grateful
 Mawsedd, n. m. delectableness
 Mawsi, v. to delight, to gratify
 Mawsiad, n. m. a delighting
 Mawsiant, n. m. delectation
 Me, n. m. an agent : pron. he, him
 Mebai, n. m. an infant, a youth
 Mebain, a. youthful, juvenile
 Mebaint, n. m. youthfulness
 Mebin, a. infantile, youthful
 Mebyd, n. m. infancy, childhood
 Mebyn, n. m. a male infant
 Mechdeyrn, edd, n. m. a viceroy, a re-
 gent ; a lord
 Mechni, on, n. m. surety, bail
 Mechniâd, n. m. a giving surety
 Mechniâeth, n. m. suretyship
 Mechniâethu, v. to act as bail
 Mechnïo, v. to be surety, to bail
 Mechnïol, a. relating to bail
 Mechnïwr, wyr, Mechnïydd, ion, n. m.
 a surety, a bail
 Mêd, n. f. what is extended or full
 Med, prep. to the full ; to, unto
 Medel, n. f. a reaping ; a reaping party
 Medelwas, weision, Medelwr, wyr, n. m.
 a reaper [September
 Medi, n. m. a reaping ; the month of
 Medi, v. to reap, to cut corn
 Mediad, n. m. the act of reaping [to do
 Medr, n. m. skill to effect, knowledge
 Medraeth, n. m. expertness, skill
 Medrawd, n. m. accomplishment
 Medredd, n. m. expertness, skill
 Medriad, n. m. a being able, an effecting
 Medriant, n. m. accomplishment
 Medrol, a. accomplishing
 Medroldeb, n. m. 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	Meddylio, v. to mind, to think
Medrusedd, n. m. expertness	Mefâu, v. to pollute; to disgrace
Medryd, v. to be able to do; to aim	Meffethiant, n. m. a disgraceful defect
Medd, n. m. a centre of motion; what causes a turning; utterance; mead; what is possessed	Mefiad, n. m. a polluting; a disgracing
Medd, v. (defective) say, sayest, says	Meflu, v. to pollute; to disgrace
Meddal, a. soft, mollient, tender	Mefus, n. pl. strawberries
Meddalâd, n. m. a softening	Mefusen, n. f. a strawberry
Meddalai, n. m. what softens; mallows	Meg, n. f. utterance, expression
Meddalâu, v. to soften, to mollify	Megai, eion, n. m. the glow worm
Meddaldar, n. m. softness; mildness	Megiad, n. m. utterance, expression
Meddaliad, n. m. a softening	Megidydd, n. m. one who nourishes
Meddalw, v. to soften, to mollify	Megin, n. f. a pair of bellows
Meddalwch, n. m. softness; mildness	Megino, v. to work bellows
Meddedig, a. possessed, enjoyed	Megyn, n. m. a nurseling
Meddedigaeth, n. m. possession	Megys, conj. as, so as, like as
Meddedigol, a. possessory	Mehefin, n. m. the month of June
Meddf, a. soft, mild, mollient	Mehin, n. m. fat, fat flesh, grease
Meddfu, v. n. to become mild	Mehinen, n. f. the leaf of fat
Meddiad, n. m. a possessing	Mehino, v. n. to become greasy
Meddiannedigaeth, n. m. possession	Mehinog, a. having grease
Meddiannedigol, a. possessory	Meia, v. to take the field
Meddiannol, a. possessing	Meiad, n. m. a taking the field
Meddiannu, v. to possess, to own	Meibionain, Meibionos, n. pl. little children [becoming bail
Meddiannwr, wyr, Meddiannydd, ion, n. m. a possessor, an owner	Meichiad, n. m. a becoming surety, a
Meddiant, iannau, n. m. possession	Meichio, v. to bail, to be bail
Meddlys, n. pl. intoxicating herbs	Meichiog, a. having surety
Meddu, v. to be able; to possess	Meidr, on, n. m. a measure, a rule
Meddw, a. circling; drunk	Meio, v. to make a campaign
Meddwad, n. m. an intoxicating	Meidradydd, on, n. m. a metre
Meddwod, n. m. drunkenness, intoxication	Meidraeth, n. m. measurement
Meddwi, v. to intoxicate [cation	Meidriad, iaid, n. m. one who is able effect or to accomplish
Meddwl, yliau, n. m. thought, mind	Meidro, v. to limit; to mete
Meddwl, v. to think, to mind; to intend	Meidrol, a. limitable, comprehending
Meddwol, a. intoxicating	Meidroldeb, n. m. comprehensiveness, capacity
Meddwyn, n. m. a drunkard	Meidrolï, v. to bring within measure
Meddyd, v. to express, to say	Meidwy, on, n. m. a solitary one, a
Meddyg, on, n. m. a doctor, a physician	Meidwyfod, n. f. a hermitage [hermit
Meddyges, n. f. a doctress	Meidyn, n. m. a point; a moment
Meddygfys, n. m. ring finger	Meiddiad, n. m. a curdling
Meddygiad, n. m. a doctoring	Meiddion, n. pl. curds and whey
Meddygin, a. curative, medicinal	Meiddioni, v. n. to turn to curds
Meddyginiaeth, n. m. medicine	Meiddlyd, a. wheyey, curdled
Meddyginiaethol, a. medicinal, belonging to healing	Meiddlyn, n. m. whey drink
Meddyginiaethu, v. to cure [doctoring	Meiddog, a. abounding with whey
Meddygiad, n. m. a making a cure, a	Meifon, n. pl. raspberries
Meddyglyn, oedd, n. m. hydromel;	Meigen, n. f. a recess, a nook
Meddygol, a. medicinal [mead	Meigiad, n. m. a turning suddenly; a happening
Meddygu, v. to doctor, to heal, to cure	Meigrad, n. m. a starting suddenly
Meddygyn, n. m. what heals; the violet	Meigro, v. to startle, to start
Meddylfryd, n. m. affection	Meigryn, n. m. a startle; a vertigo
Meddylgar, a. mindful, musing	Meiliad, n. m. a lading with a bowl
Meddylïad, n. m. a thinking	Meiliaid, eidiau, n. f. a bowlful

Meiliannu, v. to uphold
 Meiliant, n. m. an upholding
 Meilierydd, n. m. the skylark
 Meilio, v. to hold up; to put in a bowl;
 to raise with a bowl
 Meiliorn, n. m. a transgression
 Meiliorni, v. to transgress
 Meilon, n. pl. powder, flour
 Meiloni, v. to reduce to powder; to
 become dust
 Meilwn, ynau, n. m. the small of the leg
 Meilyn, n. m. a loop, an eye
 Meilyndorch, dyrch, n. f. a sashoon
 Meillion, n. pl. clover, trefoil
 Meillionen, n. f. a trefoil
 Meillioni, v. n. to yield trefoil
 Meillionog, a. having trefoils
 Meinâd, n. m. a making fine
 Meinâu, v. to make fine or slender
 Meincio, v. to fix benches
 Meinder, n. m. exility, fineness
 Meindwf, a. of slender growth
 Mein-gan, n. m. a delicate fair one
 Meiniles, n. f. a delicate thing
 Meinin, a. of stone, stony
 Meinir, n. f. one of delicate growth
 Meinoles, n. f. a delicate thing
 Meinw, Meinus, a. delicate, nice, fine
 Meinwar, a. delicate and gentle
 Meinwedd, n. f. a delicate aspect
 Meinwen, n. f. one delicately fair
 Meinwyr, a. delicately chaste
 Meiny, n. m. a lump of stone
 Meipen, n. f. a turnip
 Meiriol, a. dissolving, thawing
 Meiriolad, n. m. a thawing
 Meirioli, v. n. to dissolve, to thaw
 Meirion, n. m. a tender; a dairyman
 Meiriones, n. f. a dairymaid
 Meirioni, n. m. superintendence
 Meirwys, od, n. f. the ousel, a bird
 Meirydd, ion, n. m. a steward; a mayor
 Meisgyn, n. m. a moth
 Meisiad, n. m. a devising
 Meisio, v. to devise, to invent
 Meisiol, a. devising, inventive
 Meistr, iaid, n. m. a master, a lord
 Meistrad, oedd, n. m. a master
 Meistres, n. f. a mistress
 Meistrol, a. masterly, master
 Meistrolaeth, n. m. mastery
 Meistrolaethu, v. to get mastery
 Meistrolï, v. to sway as master
 Meityn, n. m. a point, a space
 Meithdra, Meithni, n. m. tediousness
 Meithio, v. to make tedious

Meithiw, a. extensive, tedious
 Meithrin, ion, n. m. nurture, nursing
 Meithrin, v. to nourish
 Meithrinfa, n. f. a seminary
 Meithriniad, n. m. a nurturing
 Meithrinol, a. nurturing
 Mêl, n. m. honey. Dîl mêl, honey-
 Mela, v. to gather honey [comb
 Melawd, n. m. a gathering honey
 Meldardd, a. mellifluous
 Melen, a. yellow; tawny
 Melen-gu, n. f. the woad
 Melenydd, n. f. the hawk-weed
 Melfed, n. m. velvet; a gloss
 Melfoch, n. pl. honey swine, bears
 Melgawod, ydd, n. f. the honey-dew
 Melged, ion, n. m. a tribute of honey
 Melgorn, gyrn, n. m. cell of a honey-
 Melin, n. m. a mill, a grinder [comb
 Melina, v. to go to mill
 Melino, v. to grind in a mill
 Melinydd, ion, n. m. a miller [suckle
 Melog, a. having honey: n. f. honey-
 Melsugyn, n. m. woad, glustum
 Melus, a. of the nature of honey; sweet
 Meluso, v. to make as honey; to sweeten
 Melwioges, n. f. a snail
 Melwlith, n. m. the honey-dew
 Melyn, n. f. a snail
 Melyu, a. yellow
 Melyndra, n. m. a yellowness
 Melynddu, a. tawny
 Melynell, n. f. a yellow hue
 Melynfaen, n. m. brimstone
 Melyn-goch, a. yellow red
 Melyni, n. m. yellowness; jaundice
 Melyniad, n. m. a making yellow
 Melynlas, a. yellowish blue
 Melynllwyd, a. yellowish brown
 Melynllys, n. m. the cheesewort
 Melynog, n. m. a mulatto; a linnet
 Melynu, v. to make yellow
 Melynwy, n. m. the yolk of an egg
 Melynwyn, a. yellowish white
 Melys, a. sweet
 Melysder, n. m. sweetness
 Melysiannu, v. to dulcify, to sweeten
 Melysiant, n. m. dulcification
 Melysig, a. fond of sweets
 Melysol, a. sweetening
 Melysu, v. to sweeten
 Melldith, ion, n. f. a curse
 Melldithiad, n. m. malediction
 Melldithio, v. to curse
 Melldithiol, a. blasphemous [phemer
 Melldithiwr, wyr, n. m. a curser, a blas-

Melli, Mellni, n. m. insipidity; blight	Merhelyg, n. pl. yellow willows
Mellt, n. pl. lightnings	Meriad, n. m. a dropping down
Mellten, n. f. lightning, a thunderbolt	Merin, a. dropping, trickling
Mellteniad, n. m. a flashing lightning	Meriniad, n. m. a falling in drops
Melltenu, v. to flash lightning	Merino, v. n. to fall in drops
Melltigaid, a. accursed, cursed	Merinol, a. dropping, distilling
Melltigidig, a. cursed, accursed	Merion, n. pl. droppings, drippings
Melltog, a. full of lightning	Merl, od, n. m. a little pony, a nag
Mên, n. m. an active principle	Merlen, od, n. f. a litte pony
Men, i, n. f. a wain, a cart	Merlyn, od, n. m. a little pony
Menaid, eidiau, n. f. a cart load	Merlys, iau, n. m. a water plant
Menestr, i, n. m. a cup-bearer	Merlyd, a. insipid, tasteless
Menestru, v. to serve, to wait	Merlyn, n. m. a stagnant pool
Meni, n. m. carting, cartage	Merog, a. having marrow
Meniad, n. m. a carrying in a cart	Merol, a. dropping, distilling
Mensaer, seiri, n. m. a cartwright	Merolaeth, n. m. flatness; mustiness
Mentyn, n. m. a thin small lip	Meroli, v. to grow flat; to damp
Menu, v. to impress	Meronen, n. f. a tail, a trail
Menw, n. m. intellect, mind	Merth, Merthi, n. m. an exhausted state
Menwedig, a. intellectual; blessed	Merthiad, n. m. an exhausting
Menwi, v. to make intellectual	Merthu, v. to exhaust, to wear out [tyr
Menwin, a. intelligent	Merthyr, on, n. m. what is open; a mar-
Menwol, a. intelligent	Merthyaeth, n. m. martyrology [tyrdom
Menwyd, n. m. intellect; blessedness	Merthyrdod, Merthyrolaeth, n. m. mar-
Menwydedd, n. m. intellectualness, a state of happiness	Merthyriad, n. m. a martyring
Menwydig, a. intelligent; blessed	Merthyru, v. to tear, to rack; to martyr
Menwydo, v. to render intellectual	Meru, v. to droop; to drop
Menwydol, a. intelligent	Merw, a. flaccid; flat; insipid
Menwydus, a. intelligent	Merwin, n. m. numbness, torpidity [ing
Menwyn, n. m. talent, skill	Merwinad, Merwinawd, n. m. a benumb-
Menyd, adv. to the place where	Merwindod, Merwinedd, n. m. numbness
Menyn, n. m. a small spot	Merwino, v. n. to benumb
Menynu, v. to imprint, to dot	Merwydd, n. pl. mulberry trees
Mer, n. m. what is dropped off or parted; a particle; what is still; what is re-	Merwys, od, n. m. an ousel, a blackbird
Mêr, ion, n. m. marrow [ceived	Merydd, n. m. what is flaccid or slug- gish; a plash; a sluggard; sea sedge
Meraidd, a. like marrow	Meryn, n. m. a drop, a particle
Merch, ed, n. f. a girl, a woman, a daugh-	Merys, n. f. a medlar tree
Merchaid, a. feminine, female [ter	Meryw, n. pl. the juniper wood
Merchedd, a. womanhood	Mês, n. pl. a portion; acorns
Mercheta, v. to go a wenching	Mesa, v. to gather acorns
Merchetwr, wyr, n. m. a wench	Mesen, n. f. a single acorn
Merchin, a. towering, rising	Mesfrait, freintiau, Mesobr, n. m. pannage
Merchyn, n. m. a little horse	Mesglyn, n. m. a shell, a hull
Mercher, n. m. Mercury. Dydd Mer- cher, Wednesday	Mesig, a. what may be chewed
Merddrain, n. pl. dog briars	Mesigo, v. to masticate, to chew
Merddwfr, ddyfroedd, n. m. stagnant	Mest, n. m. a portion of food
Mered, n. m. a drop [water	Mesur, n. measure; rule, metre
Meredig, a. flattened; stupified; flat, torpid, dull	Mesur, Mesuro, v. to allot a share; to
Mereiddio, v. n. to become marrow	Mesuradwy, a. measurable [mete
Merf, a. insipid, tasteless, flat	Mesuredigaeth, n. measurement
Merfdra, n. m. insipidity, flatness	Mesureg, n. f. mensuration
Merfu, v. n. to become insipid	Mesuregol, a. geometrical
	Mesuriad, n. m. a measuring
	Mesuriaeth, n. m. mensuration

Mesuriant, n. m. measurement
 Mesurydd, ion, n. m. a measurer
 Mettel, oedd, n. m. metal; mettle
 Metteliad, n. m. a turning to metal
 Mettelu, v. to burn to metal
 Mettelydd, ion, n. m. a metallurgist
 Mettelyddiaeth, n. m. metallurgy
 Méth, ion, n. m. a miss; abortion
 Methadwy, a. fallible; perishable
 Methdal, ion, n. m. a non-payment
 Methedig, a. decayed; decrepit
 Methedigaeth, n. m. failure; error
 Methenw, n. m. a misnomer
 Methiad, n. m. a failing, a missing
 Methiannu, v. n. to become failing
 Methiannus, a. of a fallible nature
 Methiant, n. m. failure, decay
 Methineb, n. m. a failure, a missing
 Methledd, n. m. embarrassment
 Methliad, n. m. an entangling
 Methu, v. to fail, to miss; to decay
 Methwr, wyr, n. m. a failer, a misser
 Meudwy, od, n. m. hermit
 Meudwyaeth, n. m. hermit's life
 Meudwyes, n. f. a hermitess
 Meudwyfan, Meudwyfod, n. f. a hermitage
 Meudwyo, v. n. to live a hermit
 Meuedd, n. m. self-possession
 Mew, n. m. a mew, a cat's cry
 Mewiad, n. m. a mewing
 Mewian, v. to keep mewing
 Mewn, prep. within, in
 Mewnol, a. inward, eternal
 Mewyd, Mewydedd, n. m. idleness, laziness
 Mewyda, v. to idle, to lounge [ness
 Mewydus, a. of an idle habit
 Mi, n. m. what is identic: pron. me
 Miar, n. f. a bramble, a briar
 Miaren, mieri, n. f. a bramble, a briar
 Mic, ion, n. f. a hoot; a spite, pique
 Micas, n. m. bread steeped
 Miciad, n. m. a hooting, a spiting
 Micio, v. to hoot; to spite
 Miews, n. m. spray, or froth
 Mich, n. f. a squeal, a squeak
 Michdan, v. to squeal
 Midiad, n. m. a hemming in
 Midlan, n. f. enclosed area or list
 Midd, n. m. enclosed place or pit
 Middi, n. m. a pit in a river
 Mieri, n. pl. brambles, briars
 Mierinllwyn, i, n. m. bramble bush
 Mig, ion, n. f. a hoot; spite, malice
 Migen, n. f. a bog; a fistulous ulcer
 Migiad, n. m. a hooting; a spitting
 Mign, oedd, n. m. a bog, a quagmire

Mignen, n. f. a bog, a quagmire
 Migniad, n. m. a becoming boggy
 Migus, a. hooting; malicious
 Migusedd, n. m. spitefulness
 Migwern, ydd, n. f. a boggy meadow
 Migwrn, yrnau, n. a knuckle; the ankle
 Migwyn, n. m. white moss on bogs
 Migynguddio, v. hide and seek, to play
 Migyrnog, a. large knuckled
 Migyrnu, v. to form a knuckle
 Mil, od, n. m. an animal, a beast
 Mil, oedd, n. f. a thousand, ten hundred
 Milaid, a. of an animal nature
 Milaidd, a. like a beast, brutish
 Milain, n. m. a brute; a villain
 Milain, a. brutish; cruel, fierce
 Milast, eist, n. f. a greyhound bitch
 Milcerdd, n. m. a millepede
 Mildraethawd, n. m. zoology
 Milddail, n. f. the yarrow
 Miled, n. m. a wild animal
 Miledd, n. m. brutishness
 Mileiddio, v. n. to brutalise
 Milein-gar, a. ferocious, fierce
 Mileiniad, n. m. a growing fierce
 Mileinio, v. to grow fierce
 Mileinig, a. brutish, ferocious
 Milfed, a. thousandth
 Milfedol, a. millesimal
 Milfedran, n. f. thousandth part
 Milfil, a. thousands of thousands
 Milfwydd, a. millennial
 Milfwyddiant, n. m. millennium
 Milfyd, Milfyw, n. m. the figwort
 Milgi, gwn, n. m. a greyhound
 Milhanes, n. m. zoology
 Milplyg, n. m. thousand-fold
 Milred, ion, n. f. a millepede
 Milrith, ion, n. m. a fœtus, an embryo
 Milrym, n. m. the woodsage
 Milrith, ion, n. m. a thousand times
 Milwr, wyr, n. m. a warrior
 Milwraidd, a. warrior-like
 Milwri, n. m. warfare, hostility
 Milwriad, iaid, n. m. a colonel
 Milwriaeth, n. m. warfare
 Milwrrio, v. to carry on war
 Milwrus, a. warlike, militant
 Milwydd, n. m. the camomile
 Milyn, n. m. a little animal
 Mill, ion, n. f. the violet
 Miller, oedd, n. f. a mile
 Millyn, ion, n. m. a violet
 Min, ion, n. m. an edge; a brink; a lip
 Minau, pron. me also; I, then
 Minceca, v. to pop the lips

Mincog, n. m. a pop of the lips	Mochynaidd, a. like a hog
Mindag, n. m. the lampas	Mochyria, v. to grunt
Mined, n. m. an edging, an edge	Môd, n. a circle; a turn; enclosure
Minedd, n. m. sharpness, the edge	Modbren, n. m. a stirring stick
Minfel, n. m. the herb yarrow	Modfedd, i, n. f. an inch space
Minfelys, a. sweet-mouthed	Modfeddu, v. to mete an inch
Minfin, a. edge to edge, lip to lip	Modrwy, n. f. a ring
Minflys, n. m. daintiness of mouth	Modrwyfil, od, n. m. a lizard; an eft
Minflysig, a. dainty-mouthed	Modrwyig, n. f. an annulet
Minfwlch, n. m. a hare lip	Modrwyo, v. to form a ring
Minfylchog, a. hare-lipped	Modrwyog, a. in ringlets
Minffug, a. of deceitful lip	Modrwyol, a. annulary; curly
Min-gam, a. wry-mouthed	Modrwywr, wyr, n. m. a dealer in rings
Min-gamiad, n. m. a turning a mouth	Modryb, edd, n. f. an aunt; a dame
Min-gamu, v. to make a grimace	Modrydaf, n. m. a standard; a stock of
Min-grach, a. scabby-mouthed	Modur, n. m. protector, sovereign[bees
Min-gras, a. saucy-mouthed	Môdd, ion, n. m. a mode, a form, a way, a means
Min-grwn, a. of a round mouth	Moddiant, iannau, n. m. means; form
Miniad, n. m. edging, sharpening	Moddio, v. to bring to a form
Minial, v. to move the lips	Moddus, a. mannerly; decent
Minialedd, n. m. motion of the lips	Moel, ydd, n. f. a pile; a conical hill
Minio, v. to edge, to sharpen	Moel, a. piled; bare; bald
Miniog, a. having an edge, edged	Moelcen, n. f. a bald pate
Minllyn, a. sharp-edged; keen	Moelder, n. m. bareness, baldness
Mintai, n. a great number, a company	Moeldes, n. m. clear sunshine
Miod, n. pl. fritters; manchets	Moeldesota, v. to frisk from heat
Mir, n. m. what is fair; the visage	Moelddwrn, ddyrnau, n. m. a naked fist
Mirach, n. m. good quality, virtue	Moelddyrnfedd, n. m. hand breath
Mirain, a. of fair aspect, comely	Moeledd, n. m. bareness, baldness
Mire, n. m. the aspect or visage	Moelffon, ffyn, n. f. a spatula
Mireindod, n. m. comeliness, beauty	Moeli, v. to pile; to make bald
Mireiniad, n. m. a making comely	Moeliad, n. m. a making bald
Mireinwch, n. m. comeliness	Moelni, n. m. bareness, baldness
Miriad, n. m. a rendering comely	Moelron, iaid, n. m. a sea calf, a seal
Miriannu, v. to render comely	Moelyn, n. m. a bald pated one
Miriant, n. m. beauty of aspect	Moes, n. f. civility, behaviour
Mis, oedd, n. m. catemenia; a month.	Moesaddysg, n. m. science of ethics
Mis yr afaeth, the honey moon	Moesog, a. mannerly, courteous
Misol, a. menstrual; monthly	Moesol, a. ethical, moral
Misglen, misgl, n. f. a muscle; a kind of shell fish	Moesolaeth, Moesoldeb, n. m. morality
Misglwyf, n. m. the menses	Moesoli, v. to become moral
Misglwyfol, a. menstuous	Moeth, n. m. delicacy, nicety
Misgwaith, n. m. a month's space	Moethen, n. f. a dainty one
Misyriad, iaid, n. m. what is a month old	Moethi, v. to treat nicely
Mit, iau, n. m. a shallow vessel	Moethiad, n. m. a treating nicely
Mo, pron. it; him, he	Moethineb, n. m. blandishment
Mo, prep. of, concerning, more of	Moethol, a. delicate, bland
Moc, n. m. a mock, a mimic	Moethus, a. delicate, dainty
Mociad, n. m. a mocking	Moethusdra, n. m. blandishment
Mocio, v. to mock, to mimic	Moethyn, ion, n. m. a luxurious person
Moch, n. pl. swine, pigs	Mogu, v. to stifle; to smother
Mochaidd, a. like swine, hoggish	Mohonof, prep. from
Mocheiddio, v. n. to grow hoggish	Moi, v. n. to throw out; to foal
Mochi, v. to wallow as swine	Mol, n. m. a concretion; gum
Mochyn, n. m. a pig, a swine	Molach, n. m. a slight praise

Molad, n. m. commendation
 Moladwy, a. commendable
 Molafon, n. m. porphyry
 Molaid, a. full of particles
 Molawd, n. m. commendation
 Mold, iau, n. f. a mould ; a knead
 Moldiad, n. m. a moulding ; a kneading
 Moldio, v. to mould ; to knead
 Moled, n. f. a muffler, a kerchief
 Moledd, n. m. eulogy ; worship
 Moli, v. to praise, to adore
 Moliannol, a. commendatory
 Moliannu, v. to give praise
 Moliannus, a. commendable
 Moliant, n. praise, adoration
 Moloch, n. m. tumult, uproar
 Molog, a. full of humour ; gummy. Y
 frech folog, the small-pox
 Molud, n. m. panegyric, eulogy
 Molwyn, n. m. what breaks out
 Moll, n. f. what extends round
 Molliad, n. m. a stretching round
 Mollt, myllt, Mollwyn, od, n. mutton ;
 a wether
 Môn, n. f. what is isolated ; a point
 Mones, od, n. f. a sulky female
 Monig, a. sulky, sullen
 Monoch, n. pl. entrails, guts
 Monof, pron. prep. of me
 Monwent, oedd, Mynwent, ydd, n. f. a
 Monwes, n. f. the bosom [church-yard
 Monwesiad, n. m. a bosoming
 Monwesol, a. of the bosom
 Monwesu, v. to put in the bosom
 Monyn, n. m. a sulky person
 Mop, iau, Moppa, Moppren, i, n. m.
 a maukin ; a mop
 Môr, n. m. what is boundless, the sea
 Mor, oedd, n. m. what moves ; time
 Mor, adv. how, so, as ; how much
 Mora, n. m. motion of the sea
 Morach, n. m. emotion ; joy
 Moradar, n. pl. sea fowls
 Moran, edd, n. m. a whale
 Morawd, n. m. a seafaring, a voyage
 Morben, n. m. a promontory
 Morbryf, ed, n. m. a sea animal
 Morbysg, n. pl. sea-fish [shore
 Morchwain, n. pl. insects on the sea-
 Morchwydd, n. m. swell of the sea
 Mordraith, n. f. a sea voyage
 Mordir, n. m. maritime land
 Mordon, n. f. a sea breaker
 Mordrai, n. m. ebb of the sea
 Mordwy, on, n. m. a seafaring
 Mordwyaeth, n. m. seafaring life

Mordwyn, n. m. an ant hill
 Mordwyo, v. to go by sea
 Mordwyol, a. seafaring ; sailing
 Mordwys, n. m. waving corn
 Mordwywr, wyr, n. m. a mariner
 Mordwydd, n. m. sweet gale
 Mordywys, n. m. seaweed, wrack
 Morddanadl, n. m. horehound
 Morddarluniad, n. m. hydrography
 Morddraenog, od, n. m. the sea urchin,
 or eschinus
 Morddwr, n. m. estuary of the sea
 Morddwyd, ydd, n. m. the thigh
 Morddyluniad, n. m. hydrography
 Moreb, n. m. ebb tide of the sea
 Moreryr, od, n. m. an ospray
 Morfa, fëydd, n. m. sea brink ; salt
 Morfalwen, n. f. a sea snail [marsh
 Morfan, n. m. sea shore, strand
 Morfar, n. m. rage of the sea
 Morfarch, feirch, n. m. a sea horse, a
 hippopotamus
 Morfil, od, n. m. a sea animal, a whale
 Morfin, ion, n. m. a sea brink
 Morflaidd, fleiddiau, n. m. the base
 Morfochyn, n. m. a grampus
 Morforwyn, ion, n. f. a mermaid
 Morfran, od, n. f. a cormorant
 Morfrwyn, n. pl. the sea rushes
 Morfuwch, od, n. f. the walrus
 Morgad, oedd, n. f. a sea fight
 Morgamlas, n. f. an estuary
 Morgant, n. m. a sea brink
 Morgaseg, gesyg, n. f. a sea breaker
 Morgath, od, n. f. a skate, a ray
 Morgelyn, n. m. the eringo
 Morgerwyn, n. m. a sea gulf
 Morgi, gwn, n. m. a dog fish ; a shark
 Morgranc, od, n. m. the crab fish
 Morgrug, n. pl. hill of ants ; ants
 Morgrugyn, n. m. an ant
 Morgudyn, n. m. the polypus
 Morgyllell, yll, n. f. the calamary
 Morgynlawd, n. m. sea raging
 Morhaig, heigiau, n. f. shoal of sea fish
 Morhedydd, n. m. a sea lark
 Morhesg, n. pl. the sea sedge
 Morhocys, n. pl. mash mallows
 Morhwech, hychod, n. f. a grampus
 Moriad, n. m. a going by sea
 Morio, v. to live at sea ; to sail [ant
 Morionen, morion, n. f. an emmet, an
 Moriwyr, wyr, n. m. a seaman, a sailor
 Morladrad, n. m. a piracy
 Morlan, n. f. a sea brink, a beach
 Morlas, n. m. a sea-green colour

Morleidr, ladron, n. m. a pirate	Mun, n. f. what forms; a hand
Morlo, i, n. m. a sea calf, a seal	Munaid, eidiau, n. f. a handful
Morlwech, n. m. a sea spray	Muned, n. f. epithet for a hand
Morlwyau, n. pl. scurvy grass	Muneidio, v. to give handfuls
Morlyffant, aint, n. m. the frog fish	Muner, oedd, n. m. a upholder, a dir-
Morlysŵen, n. f. a conger eel	Munerawd, n. m. maintenance [rector
Mornant, nentydd, n. m. a sea inlet	Muneru, v. to uphold; to rule
Morneidr, nadroedd, n. f. a sea snake	Munud, iau, n. m. a gesture; a nod
Mornodwydd, n. f. needle-fish	Munudiad, n. m. a making gestures
Moron, n. pl. plants with tapering roots;	Munodio, v. to make gestures
Moronyon, n. m. a carrot	Mur, iau, n. m. what is firm; a wall
Mortais, teisiau, n. f. a mortise	Mur, a. firm, fixed, established
Morwaneg, n. f. a sea wave	Murdd, n. m. a foundation
Morwennol, iaid, n. f. a sea swallow	Murddyn, od, n. m. shell of a building
Morwerydd, n. m. the sea shore	Mugraid, n. m. a mighty spirit
Morwiall, n. pl. grass wreck	Murio, v. to fix; to wall
Morwiber, od, n. f. the aquatic viper	Muriwr, wyr, n. m. a wall-builder; a
Morwriaeth, n. m. seamanship	maker of walls
Morwyf, ion, n. m. a bubble	Murlysiau, n. pl. pelitory of the wall
Morwyn, ion, n. f. a maid, a damsel	Murndwrn, n. a murder; hidden mur-
Morwynaid, a. maidenly	Murnio, v. to hinder; to harm [der
Morwynain, a. maidenly, virgin	Murniol, a. annoying, harming
Morwyndod, n. m. virginity	Murniwr, wyr, n. m. one who lies in wait
Morwynig, n. f. a little maid	Mursen, od, n. f. a coquette; a prude
Morwynol, a. of a virgin	Mursendod, n. m. coquetry
Morwynwraig, wreigedd, n. f. a betrothed	Mursenu, v. to act the coquette
Morwys, n. pl. bubbles, bubbings	Mursyn, n. m. a coxcomb, a fop
Morwysiad, iaid, n. m. a bubbling	Mus, n. m. forced motion, jerk
Mory, n. f. morrow, to morrow	Musg, n. m. a jerking motion
Moryd, n. m. inlet of sea water	Musgrell, a. hobbling, halting
Morymdaith, n. m. sea voyage	Musgrelli, Musgrllni, n. m. helpless-
Mu, on, n. f. a bulk, a mass; a muid	Mw, n. m. what is upon or about [ness
Much, n. m. sable, gloom	Mwcan, n. v. a cloud of fog
Muchiad, n. m. a growing sable	Mwci, n. m. a fog; a sprite
Muchudd, n. m. a jet black; jet	Mwch, a. hasty, quick, swift
Mud, n. m. a remove; a mew	Mwchio, v. to hasten; to be quick
Mud, a. making motion; mute	Mwchliad, n. m. a jumbling
Mudadwy, a. moveable	Mwd, mydau, n. m. an arch, a cieling
Mudai, eion, n. m. a remover, a mover	Mwdran, n. m. washbrew; gruel
Mudan, od, n. m. a mute, a dumb one	Mwdwl, mydylau, n. m. a stack, a cock
Mudanaeth, n. m. a mute state	Mwdd, myddi, n. m. an arch, a vault
Mudanes, od, Mudes, od, n. f. a female	Mwg, n. m. smoke, fume
Mudfa, n. f. a removal	Mwgan, n. a cloud of smoke
Mudiad, iau, n. m. a removing	Mwgwd, n. m. a blind, a mask
Mudliw, n. m. motley colour	Mwng, oedd, n. m. a neck; a mane
Mudo, v. to remove	Mwngial, v. to speak gutturally
Mudol, a. moving, moveable	Mwngial, n. m. a muttering
Mudsain, seiniau, n. f. a mute letter	Mwl, n. m. a concretion, a lump
Mudw, n. m. what is on the move	Mwlwech, Mwlwg, n. m. refuse, sweep-
Mudwg, n. m. state of removing	Mwll, a. close, warm, sultry [ings
Mul, od, n. m. an ass, a mule	Mwn, mynau, n. m. what spires up
Mul, a. bashful, modest, simple	Mwn, n. m. a particle; a mine, ore
Muldra, n. m. bashfulness	Mwnai, n. m. money, coin
Mules, od, n. f. a she ass	Mwddill, n. f. a spattle; a stirrer
Mulfran, od, n. f. a cormorant	Mwndlws, dlysau, n. m. neck ornament
Mulyon, n. m. a little ass	Mwndorch, dyrch, n. f. neck collar

Mwn-gloddiaid, n. m. a mining
 Mwn-gloddio, v. to mine
 Mwnt, mynnau, n. m. a mound; a
 mount; a hundred thousand [vel
 Mwnwg, mwnwgl, n. m. a neck; a swi-
 Mwnws, oedd, n. pl. particles; dross
 Mwr, n. m. what tends to fall or happen
 Mwrl, n. m. a crumbling stone
 Mwrlwg, n. m. fog, vapour
 Mwrn, n. m. sultry weather
 Mwrn, a. sultry, close, warm
 Mwrndra, n. m. sultriness
 Mwrno, v. to become sultry
 Mwrth, n. m. what tends forward
 Mwrthwyl, ion, n. m. a hammer
 Mwrthwyliaid, n. m. a hammering
 Mwrthwyllo, v. to hammer
 Mws, n. m. what shoots out; effluvia
 Mws, a. of strong scent, rank
 Mwsg, n. m. moscus, musk
 Mwstardd, n. m. mustard
 Mwswg, mwswn, n. m. moss
 Mwswgl, n. m. moss
 Mwth, a. rapid, fleet, nimble
 Mwy, a. additional; more; larger:
 adv. more, again
 Mwyâd, n. m. an augmenting
 Mwyach, a. more: adv. more
 Mwyad, increasing, augmenting
 Mwyadu, v. to augment, to increase
 Mwyaid, n. pl. consecrated wafers
 Mwyalch, od, Mwyalchen, n. f. an ousel,
 a blackbird
 Mwyar, n. pl. acini, clustered berries
 Mwyara, v. to gather berries
 Mwyaren, n. f. a single berry
 Mwyâu, v. to augment, to enlarge
 Mwyd, n. m. what is soaked or steeped
 Mwydion, n. pl. soft parts: crumbs; pith
 Mwydioni, v. to become crumbly
 Mwydionyn, mwydyn, n. a crumb; a pith
 Mwydle, oedd, n. m. the fetlock
 Mwydo, v. to soak, to moisten
 Mwydol, a. soaking, moistening, steep-
 ing, damping
 Mwyedigaeth, n. m. augmentation
 Mwyedigo, v. to augment
 Mwyeri, n. pl. briars, brambles
 Mwyfwy, adv. more and more
 Mwyg, n. m. what is soft or puffy
 Mwygl, a. tepid, warm, sultry
 Mwyglad, n. m. a growing sultry
 Mwygledd, n. m. tepidity; sultriness
 Mwyglen, n. f. a wanton wench
 Mwygliad, n. m. a growing sultry
 Mwyglo, v. to warm; to grow sultry

Mwyll, a. emollient, tender
 Mwyn, n. m. enjoyment, use; sake
 Mwyn, a. kind, gentle, mild
 Mwynâd, n. m. an enjoying
 Mwynaid, a. tender
 Mwynasu, v. to do kindness
 Mwynâu, v. to enjoy, to possess
 Mwynder, Mwynedd, n. kindness, ten-
 Mwyneidd-dra, n. m. tenderness [derness
 Mwyneiddio, v. n. to become kind,
 tender, or pleasing
 Mwynen, n. f. a pleasing one
 Mwynfawr, a. greatly courteous
 Mwynianu, v. to enjoy
 Mwyniant, iannau, n. m. enjoyment, use
 Mwynlan, a. courteously fair
 Mwys, n. f. what comprehends; what
 has double meaning; a pun; a ham-
 per; five score of herrings
 Mwys, a. ambiguous; witty; elegant
 Mwysair, eiriau, n. m. a punning word
 Mwythach, n. m. a pampered state
 Mwythedd, Mwythiant, n. m. emol-
 liency, softness, blandishment
 Mwythiad, n. m. a mollifying
 Mwythig, a. puffed up, bloated
 Mwytho, v. to puff; to mollify
 Mwythol, a. emollient
 Mwythus, a. sleek; delicate, nice
 Mwythusdra, n. m. a pampered state
 Mwythusiad, n. m. a pampering
 My, pron. my. Inflected to FY
 Mychol, a. of rapid motion
 Mychedyn, n. m. a sun beam
 Mychiad, iaid, n. m. a swineherd
 Myd, n. m. aptitude; fluency
 Mydaidd, a. like an arch, arched
 Mydedd, n. m. archedness; a curvature
 Mydiad, n. m. cameration
 Mydr, n. m. metre, verse
 Mydraeth, n. m. versification
 Mydriad, n. m. a versifying
 Mydrwr, wyr, n. m. a versifier
 Mydryddiaeth, n. m. versification
 Mydryddu, v. to versify
 Mydu, v. to arch, to vault
 Mydum, iau, n. m. gesture; mimicry
 Mydw, n. m. aptitude; fluency
 Mydwal, a. apt to proceed
 Mydwaledd, n. m. fluent speech
 Mydyliaid, n. m. a stacking
 Mydylu, v. to stack, to cock
 Myddi, n. f. a hogshead
 Myfi, pron. myself, I, me
 Myfiaeth, n. m. egotism
 Myfio, v. to egotise

Myfinau, pron. I likewise	Myn, prep. by the will of, by
Myfyr, oedd, n. m. muse, study	Mynach, od, n. m. a monk; a post
Myfyr, a. musing, pensive	Mynachaeth, n. m. monachism
Myfyrbwyll, a. of musing mind	Mynachol, a. monachal, monkish
Myfyrdod, Myfyriad, Myfyriaeth, Myfyriant, n. m. contemplation, cogitation	Mynaches, n. f. recluse, a nun
Myfyrdodol, Myfyrgar, a. contemplative	Mynachlog, yd, n. f. monastery
Myfyriadol, a. contemplative	Mynad, n. m. a volition, a will
Myfyriannu, v. to cogitate	Mynag, on, n. f. a report, a recital
Myfyrio, v. to contemplate	Mynan, n. m. a young kid
Myfyriol, a. contemplative	Mynas, n. f. a menace, a threat
Myfyrioldeb, n. m. contemplativeness	Mynawyd, yd, n. m. an awl
Myfyriwr, wyr, n. m. a contemplator, a speculator	Myncawg, n. m. heath, ling
Myg, ion, n. m. solemnity, sanctitude	Myncci, Myncyn, n. m. a hame, part of a horse collar
Mygawd, n. m. a suffocation	Mynechdid, n. f. a monastery
Mygdarth, n. m. vapour, fog	Myned, v. to set out, to go
Mygdarthu, v. to burn incense	Mynedfa, n. f. a departure
Myged, n. f. respect, reverence	Mynediad, n. m. a going, a departing
Myged, a. respected, solemn	Mynedwy, n. m. running water
Mygedorth, n. f. a funeral pile	Mynegadwy, a. expressible [index
Mygfa, feydd, n. f. a suffocation	Mynegai, eion, n. what indicates, an
Mygfaen, feini, n. m. brimstone	Mynegfa, n. f. a catalogue
Mygiad, n. m. a smoking	Mynegfys, edd, n. m. a fore-finger
Myglyd, a. apt to smoke	Mynegi, v. to express, to relate
Mygodarth, n. m. exhalation	Mynegiad, n. m. a declaration
Mygodfa, oedd, n. f. an asthma	Mynegiadol, a. declaratory
Mygodorth, n. f. a flatulency	Mynegiaeth, n. m. a recital
Mygol, a. fumous, smoking	Mynegiant, n. m. declaration
Mygrol, a. grand, glorious	Myneginiaeth, n. m. expression
Mygredd, n. grandeur, majesty	Mynegol, a. expressive, declaring; in-
Mygru, v. to render majestic or grand	Myniad, n. a willing; a having [dicative
Mygu, v. to smoke; to stifle	Myniant, n. m. volition; willing
Mygyr, a. majestic, glorious	Myniar, ieir, n. f. a snipe
Myngog, a. having a mane [mane	Mynogaeth, n. m. urbanity
Myngen, n. f. the crest of a horse; a	Mynor, ion, n. m. marble
Myngial, n. m. guttural speaking	Mynori, v. n. to become marble
Myngialu, v. a. to speak gutturally	Mynta, oedd, n. m. a million
Mynglyd, a. being of the throat	Myntai, eioedd, n. f. a multitude, a host
Myhar, n. m. male sheep, a ram	Mynteio, v. to congregate
Myharan, heryn, n. m. a tup, a ram	Myntumio, v. to maintain
Myhefin, n. m. month of June	Mynu, v. to exercise will; to attain; to seek; to will
Myhun, pron. myself, me	Mynud, iau, n. m. what is courteous
Myhunau, pron. myself	Mynud, n. m. courteous; social
Myldarodd, n. m. what is in grains	Mynudedd, n. m. courteousness
Mylliad, n. m. a growing sultry	Mynudyn, n. m. deportment
Myllu, v. n. to grow sultry	Mynw, n. m. a person, a body
Myllynen, myllyn, n. f. a violet	Mynwar, weir, n. f. a harness collar
Mym, n. m. what is incipient	Mynwed, n. f. fellowship, society
Mympwy, on, n. m. opinion; humour	Mynwen, n. f. a sepulchre
Mympwyaeth, n. m. opinionation	Mynwennol, a. monumental
Mympwyo, v. to opine	Mynwent, ydd, n. f. a sepulchre; a
Mympwyol, a. opinionative	Mynwes, n. f. the bosom [churchyard
Mymryn, n. m. an atom	Mynwesol, a. of the bosom
Myn, oedd, n. m. will, desire, mind	Mynwesu, v. to bosom
Myn, od, n. m. a kid, a young goat	Mynych, a. frequent, often

Mynychiad, n. m. frequenting
 Mynychu, v. to frequent
 Mynydd, n. m. a minute
 Mynydd, oedd, n. m. a mountain
 Mynyddig, Mynyddog, a. mountainous
 Mynygllog, n. f. the quinsy
 Mynyglwisg, oedd, n. f. a neck-cloth
 Mynyn, n. m. a young kid
 Myr, a. essential; pure; holy
 Myr, n. m. the sea; emmets
 Myraeth, n. m. essence, purity
 Myrdwyn, n. m. an ant-hill
 Myrdd, oedd, n. m. infinity
 Myrddiwn, n. m. a myriad
 Myred, n. m. what is essential
 Myredd, n. m. essential state
 Myriad, n. m. a making pure
 Myrierid, n. pl. pearls
 Myrion, n. pl. ants, emmets
 Myrionen, n. f. an emmet
 Myrindra, n. m. sultriness
 Myrniad, n. m. a growing sultry
 Myrnio, v. to become sultry
 Myrwydd, n. m. a delirium
 Myrydd, n. pl. sea rushes
 Mysangu, v. to trample

Mysg, n. m. the middle, the midst
 Mysgaid, a. compound, mixed
 Mysgol, a. compounding
 Mysgedd, n. m. a compound state
 Mysgi, n. m. confusion, tumult
 Mysgiad, n. m. a mixing, a blending
 Mysgu, v. to mix, to mingle
 Mysorig, a. yielding a stench
 Myswrn, yrnau, n. m. an instrument
 Myswynog, n. f. a farrow cow
 Mysygan, n. f. a soft expression
 Mysygandod, n. m. fond speech
 Mysyganu, v. to talk fondly
 Mysygliad, n. m. a gathering moss
 Mysyglu, v. to gather moss
 Mythdra, n. m. swiftiness, velocity
 Mythiad, n. m. a giving velocity
 Mythl, ion, n. infected state; canker
 Mythliad, n. m. a cankering
 Mythlu, v. to pervade; to canker
 Mythu, v. to give swiftiness
 Myw, n. m. what has activity; an ant
 Mywion, n. pl. ants
 Mywionyn, n. m. an ant, an emmet
 Mywyn, n. m. pith
 Mywynog, a. having pith

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NA, conj. nor, neither; than
 Na, adv. no, not; that not
 Nabod, n. m. cognisance [acquainted
 Nabod, v. to know, to recognise, to get
 Nabodaeth, n. m. cognisance
 Nabodiad, n. m. a cognition
 Nabyddiad, n. m. a knowing
 Nabyddu, v. to recognize, to know
 Nac, adv. no, not
 Naca, v. to make a denial
 Nacâd, n. m. a refusal, a denial
 Nacaol, a. refusing; negative
 Nacâu, v. to refuse, to deny
 Nâd, n. f. a shrill cry; clamour
 Nad, adv. not, that not
 Nadael, v. to hinder, to stop
 Nadiad, n. m. a hindering
 Nadu, v. to cry out, to howl [chipped
 Nadd, ion, n. m. what is wrought or
 Naddol, a. hewing, chipping
 Naddiad, n. m. a hewing, a chipping, a
 Naddial, v. to keep chipping [cutting
 Naddiant, n. m. a wrought state
 Naddion, n. pl. chippings; lint
 Naddu, v. to hew, to chip
 Nâf, neifion, n. m. what forms; a
 Nafiad, n. m. an operation [creator

Nag, n. m. a negative; a denial
 Nag, conj. nor, neither; than
 Nag, adv. not
 Nage, adv. not that, not so, no
 Nagu, v. to deny; to hinder
 Nai, neiaint, n. m. a nephew
 Naid, neidiau, n. f. a refuge; a jump
 Naill, a. one or other, one
 Naill, conj. either, other
 Nain, neinoedd, n. f. a grandmother
 Nais, neisiau, n. m. a band, a tie
 Naith, neithion, n. m. what is passed
 Nam, n. m. a mark, a maim, a fault;
 an exception [except
 Nam, Named, Namyn, prep. but, since,
 Namiad, n. m. a blemishing; an ex-
 Namu, v. to blemish; to except[ception
 Namyn, n. m. exception
 Nan, adv. what
 Nant, nentydd, n. m. a ravine, a brook
 Nar, edd, n. m. a dwarf, a puny thing
 Nareiddio, v. n. to become dwarfish
 Naru, v. n. to become a dwarf
 Nas, adv. not; that not
 Naw, a. nine
 Nawd, n. f. nature; character
 Nawd, adv. effectually, easily

Nawdeg, a. nine y	Negesog, a. having an errand
Nawdd, noddau, n. m. refuge, protection ; patronage ; support	Negesol, a. relating to errands
Nawf, nofion, n. f. a swim ; the swim or wind bladder of a fish	Negesyddiaeth, n. m. business of a messenger [able]
Nawfed, a. ninth	Negio, v. to render impossible, to dis-
Nawn, nonau, n. m. meridian, noon	Negydd, ion, n. m. a denier, a refuser, a negative
Nawnol, a. meridional, noon	Negyddiad, n. m. negation, a denying
Nawnu, v. to uphold ; to be noon, to be meridional	Negyddol, a. negative, refusing
Naws, n. f. nature, disposition	Negyf, n. m. a negation ; a denial, a refusal
Nawsaidd, a. genial ; kind ; soft	Neidiad, n. m. a leaping, a jumping
Nawsedd, n. m. temperature [temperate]	Neidio, v. to leap ; to throb
Nawseiddio, v. a. to render genial or	Neidiol, a. leaping ; throbbing
Nawsiad, n. m. a tempering ; a pervading	Neidr, edd, n. f. a snake, an adder. Gwas y neidr, the dragon-fly
Nawsiannol, Nawseiddiol, a. tempera-	Neidrllys, n. m. snakewort
Nawsiant, n. m. temperament [mental]	Neidrwydd, n. m. the temple
Nawsio, v. to temper ; to pervade ; to	Neifion, n. m. creating powers ; Neptune
Nawsineb, n. m. temperament [ooze]	Neillawr, adv. at another time
Nawsol, a. temperate, genial	Neilldu, n. m. other side, one side
Nawsoldeb, n. m. temperature	Neillduad, n. m. a putting aside
Nawsoli, v. to temper ; to soften	Neillduaeth, n. m. a reservation
Nawswyllt, a. of wild temper	Neillduedd, n. m. separateness
Nawter, n. m. nature, quality	Neillduol, v. to go aside ; to put aside ; to separate
Ne, n. m. a state of going ; a hue	Neillduol, a. separate, distinct. Cyfreithiau neillduol, by-laws
Ne, conj. or, otherwise, either	Neillduolaeth, n. m. discrimination
Nead, n. m. an opening to let out	Neillduoldeb, n. m. discriminateness
Neb, n. m. somebody, anybody, nobody	Neillduoli, v. to render distinct
Nebawd, n. m. anybody, nobody	Neilliad, n. m. a diversifying
Nebdyn, n. m. any person, no person	Neillio, v. to diversify
Nebile, n. m. any place, no place	Neilliogaeth, n. m. a variation
Nebpell, adv. at no distance [body]	Neilliogi, v. to diversify
Nebun, n. m. any one, somebody, no-	Neina, n. f. a grandmamma
Nedd, nydd, n. what turns ; a dingle ; nits	Neirthiad, n. m. a strengthener
Neddai, Neddyf, n. f. an adze, a tool	Neisiad, n. m. a kerchief
Neddair, n. f. a grasp of the hand	Neisio, v. to trim up nicely
Nef, oedd, n. m. a hollow ; heaven	Neithio, v. to complete ; to confirm
Nefol, a. heavenly, celestial	Neithior, n. f. completion ; a marriage feast
Nefoldeb, n. m. heavenliness	Neithiori, v. to keep a marriage feast
Nefolfryd, a. heavenly-minded	Neithiwyf, n. m. the evening past, last night
Nefoli, v. n. to become heavenly	Nemawr, n. m. a few in number
Nefoliaeth, n. m. heavenly state	Nemo, pron. prep. except of me
Nefoliannu, v. to celestify	Nen, oedd, n. m. a cieling, a canopy
Nefoliant, n. m. celestification	Nenawr, orau, n. f. upper story, garret
Nefwy, n. m. a heavenly state	Nenbren, i, n. m. a roof beam
Nefyd, n. m. a performance	Nenfwd, n. f. a cieling arch
Neg, ion, n. m. what is not open ; what is not possible	Neniad, n. m. a cieling, a vaulting
Neges, n. m. errand, message	Neniari, oedd, n. f. a roof beam
Negesa, Negeseua, v. to go on errands ; to negociate [errands, a messenger]	Nenty, n. m. a cockloft, a garret
Negesai, eion, n. one who goes on	Nêr, edd, n. m. what has self-energy ; the Lord
Negeseuwr, wyr, Negeswr, wyr, Negesydd, ion, n. m. an errand-man ; a messenger [mission]	
Negesiaeth, Negesiant, n. m. a com-	

Nerth, oedd, n. m. might, power
 Nerthedd, n. m. potency, strength
 Nerthfawr, a. of great power
 Nerthiad, n. m. a strengthening
 Nerthiannol, a. strengthening
 Nerthiannu, v. to make potent
 Nerthiant, n. m. a strengthening
 Nerthineb, n. m. efficaciousness
 Nerthog, Nerthol, a. powerful, potent
 Nerthogi, Nertholi, Nerthu, v. to make powerful
 Nerthus, a. efficacious, potent
 Nerthwch, n. m. potency, energy
 Neryn, n. m. a child of old age
 Nês, n. m. a proximate state [nearer
 Nês, a. divested of distance; proximate,
 Nês, adv. until, before that
 Nesâd, n. m. approximation
 Nesaol, a. approximating
 Nesâu, v. to approximate [drawing near
 Neselegaeth, n. m. approximation, a
 Neseffin, ion, n. m. a neighbour
 Neseffiad, iaid, n. m. a relative
 Nesiad, n. m. a drawing near
 Nesiannu, v. to approximate
 Nesiant, n. m. approximation
 Nesnes, adv. nearer and nearer
 Nesrwydd, n. m. nearness, proximity
 Nest, n. m. what is compact or close
 Nestig, a. compact
 Nesu, v. to approximate
 Neu, v. to pant; to wish or to pant for
 Neu, conj. or [earnestly
 Neuadd, n. f. a hall, a large room
 Neuaddol, a. belonging to a hall
 Neud, adv. not
 Neued, n. f. a panting; a longing
 Neufedd, n. m. wealth, riches
 New, n. m. what is proceeding
 Newid, iau, n. m. change
 Newid, v. to change, to alter
 Newidiad, n. m. a changing [to alter
 Newidiannol, a. tending to change or
 Newidiannu, v. to produce change
 Newidiant, n. m. act of changing
 Newidio, v. to change, to alter, to become changed
 Newidiol, a. changing, mutable
 Newidioldeb, n. m. changeableness
 Newidwraeth, n. m. commerce
 Newydd, ion, n. m. what is new, news
 Newydd, a. new, novel; fresh
 Newydd-dra, n. m. newness, novelty
 Newyddiad, Newyddiant, n. m. a making new
 Newyddol, a. of a new quality [ing new
 Newyddu, v. to make new

Newyddyr, n. m. a newspaper
 Newyn, n. m. hunger; famine
 Newyndra, n. m. a hungry state
 Newyniad, n. m. a famishing
 Newynllyd, Newynog, a. hungry, starv-
 Newynogaeth, n. m. famishment [ing
 Newynol, a. famishing, hungry
 Newynu, v. to famish, to starve
 Nhwy, Nhwy, pron. they, them
 Nhwythau, pron. they likewise
 Ni, n. m. a number separate
 Ni, pron. we, us
 Ni, adv. not
 Nid, n. m. what is impending
 Nid, adv. not
 Nidr, n. m. impediment; delay
 Nidrad, n. m. an entangling
 Nidredd, n. m. entanglement; perplexity
 Nidri, n. m. an entanglement; a per-
 Nidro, v. to entangle [plexity
 Nif, n. m. a specific number
 Nifer, oedd, n. m. a number; a host
 Niferai, eion, n. m. a numerator
 Niferedd, n. m. numerousness
 Niferiad, n. m. a numbering
 Niferiaeth, Niferiant, n. m. numeration
 Niferiannu, v. to enumerate
 Niferog, a. numerous
 Niferogi, v. to make numerous
 Niferol, a. numerical, numeral
 Niferu, v. to number
 Niferydd, ion, n. m. a numerist
 Nifwl, n. m. a mist, a cloud
 Nig, ion, n. m. what is straitened
 Nigiad, n. m. a straitening
 Nigio, v. to straiten; to narrow
 Nill, ion, n. m. what is repeated
 Nillai, eion, n. m. a sickle
 Ninau, pron. we also, us too
 Nis, adv. not
 Nith, oedd, n. f. what is pure; a niece
 Nithiad, n. m. a winnowing
 Nithiant, n. m. a purifying
 Nithio, v. to winnow
 Nithlen, n. f. a winnowing sheet
 Niw, n. m. what is violent
 Niwed, eidiau, n. m. harm, damage
 Niweidiad, n. m. a hurting, a harming
 Niweidiannol, a. of a noxious quality
 Niweidiannu, v. to make a hurt
 Niweidiant, n. m. a harming [hurt
 Niweidio, v. to injure, to damage, to
 Niweidiol, a. hurtful, noxious
 Niweidioldeb, n. m. noxiousness
 Niwl, oedd, n. m. a mist, a fog
 Niwlen, n. f. a small mist, a cloud

Niwliach, n. pl. scattered clouds	Nofio, v. to swim, to cause to swim
Niwliad, n. m. a becoming misty	Nog, n. m. a stop; restive state
Niwlio, v. n. to become misty	Nog, conj. than
Niwliog, a. covered with mist	Nogio, v. to stop; to be restive
No, n. m. what stops or keeps in	Nol, v. to fetch, to bring
No, Nog, adv. than	Non, n. f. a stream, a current
Nôd, n. m. a token, a mark. Haint y nodau, the plague. Hyd y nôd, even, up to the mark	Nôs, n. f. night. Min nôs, eve
Nodadwy, a. remarkable, notable	Nosi, v. n. to become night
Nodeb, n. m. a characteristic	Nosiad, n. m. a becoming night
Nodedig, a. marked, noted	Nosig, n. f. night time, night
Noden, i, n. f. thread, yarn	Nosol, a. nocturnal, nightly
Nodi, v. to mark, to note	Noson, n. f. night time, a certain night, one night
Nodiad, n. m. a marking	Noswaith, weithiau, n. f. a certain night
Nodiadol, a. characteristic	Noswyl, iau, n. f. evening tide
Nodiadu, v. to characterise	Noswyliad, n. m. leaving work at eve; a keeping of vigils [to keep vigils
Nodiannol, a. characteristic	Noswyllo, v. to leave work at eve;
Nodiannu, v. to characterise	Notur, ion, nature, quality
Nodiant, n. m. notation, noting	Noturiaeth, n. m. nature
Nodog, a. having a mark	Noturol, a. natural, genial
Nodol, a. marked, notable	Nudd, n. m. a fog, a mist
Nodweddiad, n. m. a characterising; discrimination	Nuddo, v. to become foggy
Nodweddu, v. to characterise	Nug, ion, n. m. a quiver, a ripple
Nodyn, n. m. a note, a mark, a sign	Nugiad, n. m. a quivering; a rippling
Nodd, ion, n. m. moisture; juice, sap	Nur, ion, n. m. a pure body; essence
Nodded, n. f. refuge, protection	Nwf, n. m. what is pure: a. holy
Noddfa, n. f. a sanctuary	Nwn, n. m. what is intense
Noddi, v. to give refuge	Nwy, n. m. what pervades; spirit
Noddiad, n. m. a giving refuge	Nwyd, n. m. bias; whim, trick
Noddiant, n. m. protection, refuge	Nwydedd, n. m. a habit of freaks
Noddyd, a. juicy, full of sap	Nwydo, v. to have a whim or bias [tricks
Noddydrwydd, n. m. juiciness	Nwydol, Nwydus, a. whimsical, full of
Noddydu, v. n. to become juicy	Nwydwyllt, a. hairbrained
Noddwr, wyr, n. m. a protector	Nwydd, n. m. essence; substance; effects. Nwyddau, goods, merchandise. Nwyddau haiarn, ironmongery.
Noddyn, n. m. an abyss	Pêr-nwyddau, grocery
Noe, n. f. a platter, a dish, a tray	Nwyddo, v. n. to make substantial
Noeaid, eidiau, n. f. a platter-full	Nwyddol, a. substantial, material
Noeth, a. naked, bare, exposed	Nwyf, n. m. a pervading element; vivacity, energy, vigour
Noethedd, n. m. nakedness, bareness	Nwyfiannu, v. to cheer the spirits
Noethi, v. to make bare	Nwyfiant, n. m. brightness; vigour
Noethiad, n. m. a making naked	Nwyfo, v. to enliven, to grow lively
Noethiannol, a. denuding	Nwyfol, a. full of spirits; wanton
Noethiannu, v. to bare, to denude	Nwyfre, n. m. firmament, atmosphere
Noethiant, n. m. denudation	Nwyfus, a. full of spirits; wanton
Noethlyman, a. stark naked	Nwyfuso, v. n. to become wanton; full of spirits
Noethni, nakedness, bareness	Nwyth, n. m. a bent; a whim, a prank
Nof, ion, n. m. what moves or flows	Nwythas, n. f. eccentricity, oddity
Nofiad, n. m. a swimming	Nwythus, a. full of whims, freaky
Nofiadaeth, n. m. art of swimming	Ny, n. m. what is pervasive or general
Nofiadol, a. swimming	Nych, n. m. a languishing, a pining
Nofiadoldeb, n. m. buoyancy	Nycha, interj. behold, lo, see
Nofiadu, n. m. what causes to swim; wind bladder of a fish [swimmer	
Nofiedydd, ion, Nofiwr, wyr, n. m. a	

Nychdod, n. m. a languishment
 Nychiad, n. m. a languishing; a vexing,
 Nychlyd, a. pining; painful [a pining
 Nychol, a. languishing, pining
 Nychu, v. to pain; to languish
 Nydwydd, n. f. a broach; a needle
 Nydwyddes, n. f. a needlewoman
 Nydd, ion, n. m. a spin, a twist
 Nyddiad, n. m. a spinning, a twisting
 Nyddol, a. spinning, twisting
 Nyddu, v. to spin, to twist

Nyddwedd, n. f. size of yarn in spinning
 Nyf, n. pl. snow
 Nyfed, n. f. a pure or holy nature
 Nyni, pron. we, us
 Nyninau, pron. we or us likewise
 Nyth, od, n. m. a nest
 Nythaid, eidiau, n. m. a nestful
 Nythfa, n. f. a nesting place
 Nythgyw, n. m. a nestling
 Nythu, v. to nest, to nestle, to make a
 Nyw, iau, n. m. vivacity; vigour [nest

O

O, n. m. what goes or proceeds
 O, prep. from; of, out of; by
 O, conj. if
 O, pron. it; he
 O, interj. oh, alas
 Ob, n. m. a going out or from
 Oblegid, conj. because, for
 Obraidd, adv. hardly, scarcely
 Obry, adv. beneath, below
 Oc, prep. from; out of; before
 Oco, adv. yonder, at a distance
 Ocr, Ocræth, n. m. usury; profit
 Ocredd, n. m. usuriousness
 Ocri, n. m. usury; profit, gain
 Ocriad, n. m. a dealing in usury
 Oceru, v. to practice usury
 Octid, n. m. time of youth
 Oeh, Ocha, interj. oh! alas! woe!
 Ochain, v. to be uttering groans
 Ochan, n. a groan, a moan; woe
 Ochenaid, eidiau, n. f. a sigh
 Ocheneidiad, n. m. a sighing
 Ocheneidio, v. to sigh
 Ocheneidiol, a. sighing
 Ochi, v. to utter groans
 Ochr, n. m. a side, an edge, a rim
 Ochredd, n. m. laterality; side
 Ochri, v. to side; to make a ledge
 Ochriad, n. m. a siding; an edging, a
 forming a ledge
 Ochrog, a. having sides
 Ochrol, a. belonging to a side
 Od, n. m. what is clear; snow
 Od, a. notable; excellent; odd
 Od, conj. if
 Odi, v. n. to snow
 Odiad, n. m. a falling of snow
 Odiæth, n. m. what is notable, rarity
 Odiæthol, a. peculiar, notable
 Odiæthu, v. to render notable
 Odid, n. m. peculiarity, rarity
 Odid, adv. probably; rarely

Odli, v. to make rhyme; to rhyme
 Odliad, n. m. a rhyming
 Odlog, a. rhythmical; rhymed
 Odlyd, a. niveous, or snowy
 Odwlaw, n. m. sleet
 Odyn, n. f. a kiln
 Odynaid, eidiau, n. f. a kilnful
 Odyndy, n. m. a kiln-house
 Odd, n. m. what tends out or from
 Odd, prep. from of, out of; by
 Oddeutu, prep. on both sides; about
 Oddf, n. m. an excrescence; a knob;
 a wen
 Oddfi, v. n. to boss; to grow knobbed
 Oddfiad, n. m. a bossing; a knobbing
 Oddfogi, v. n. to become knobbed or
 full of knots
 Oddfyn, n. m. a knob, a knur
 Oddi, prep. out of, from; off
 Oddiaew, adv. from yonder
 Oddiallan, prep. on the outside
 Oddiam, prep. from round
 Oddiamgylech, prep. from round
 Oddiar, prep. from off; from, of; above
 Oddieithr, conj. except, unless
 Oddieithr, prep. on the exterior
 Oddifaes, adv. from without
 Oddifewn, adv. from within
 Oddifry, adv. from above
 Oddifyny, adv. from above
 Oddigan, adv. from the possession of
 Oddigerth, prep. except; beside
 Oddigylech, prep. from about
 Oddihwnt, prep. from beyond
 Oddilawr, adv. from below
 Oddimewn, adv. from within
 Oddiobry, adv. from below
 Oddirhwng, prep. from between [beneath
 Oddiso, Oddisod, adv. from below, from
 Odditros, adv. from over, from beyond
 Oddiuchod, Oddiuwch, Odduwch, Odd-
 uchod, adv. from above

Oddiwaered, adv. from below	Oesiad, u. m. a passing through life, an existing
Oddiwrth, prep. from by, from	Oesog, a. aged, in years, old
Oddiyma, adv. hence, from this place	Oesol, a. relating to age, aged
Oddiyina, adv. thence, from that place	Oesran, n. f. assigned period of life
Oddiyno, adv. thence, from that place	Oesred, n. f. course of existence
Oed, n. m. process of time; time to come; set time; age. Blwydd oed,	Oestad, Oestadol, a. constant, constantly; always
Oedog, a. full of delay [a year old	Oethi, v. to render intense
Oedol, a. procrastinating	Of, n. m. atoms; particles; notes
Oedfa, on, n. f. a set time; a meeting	Of, a. elementary; crude; raw [ering
Oedi, v. to set a time; to delay [ing	Ofawd, n. m. a making crude; a mould-
Oediad, n. m. a setting a time; a delay-	Ofedd, n. m. elementary state; crude-
Oediog, a. of long time; aged	Ofer, a. waste, vain, useless, idle [ness
Oedran, n. m. time of life; age, full age	Ofera, v. to waste; to act idle
Oedraniad, n. m. a growing aged	Oferdraul, n. f. useless expenditure
Oedranu, v. n. to grow aged	Oferdyb, iau, n. f. an idle conceit
Oedranus, a. stricken in years, aged	Oferddyn, ion, n. m. a dissipated man, a spendthrift
Oedwr, wyr, n. m. a delayer, a loiterer	Oferedd, n. m. frivolity; dissipation
Oedd, v. n. was, did exist	Oferfol, n. f. empty praise
Oen, wyn, n. m. a lamb	Oferfost, n. f. a vain boasting
Oenaidd, a. like a lamb	Ofergais, n. f. a fruitless attempt
Oenan, n. m. a lambkin	Ofergoel, ion, n. f. superstition
Oenes, n. f. an ewe-lamb	Oferhela, n. m. fruitless hunting
Oenig, n. f. little ewe-lamb	Oferiaith, n. f. useless idle talk
Oenol, a. belonging to a lamb	Oferlaeth, n. m. waste milk
Oenyn, n. a lambkin, a little lamb	Oferwaith, n. m. a useless work
Oer, a. cold frigid; repulsive	Oferwas, weision, n. m. a worthless chap
Oeraidd, a. somewhat cold	Oferwr, wyr, n. m. an idler
Oerol, a. of a cooling nature	Oferymgais, n. m. an idle attempt
Oerdra, n. m. coldness, frigidity	Oferymryson, n. m. vain strife [ing
Oerfa, n. f. cool place	Ofiad, n. m. a decomposing; a moulder-
Oerfel, on, n. f. cold air or weather	Ofiannu, v. to render friable
Oergri, n. f. a dismal cry	Ofiant, n. m. a reducing to atoms
Oergwmp, n. f. a dismal fall [cold	Ofyd, a. decomposing, jumbled
Oeri, v. to cool, to chill; to become	Ofn, n. m. fear, dread, timidity
Oeriad, n. m. a cooling, a chilling	Ofnâd, n. m. an intimidation
Oerlais, leisïau, n. m. a dismal voice	Ofnadwy, a. terrible, frightful
Oerlef, n. m. a dismal moan	Ofnâu v. n. to become fearful
Oerllyd, a. of cold quality; chilly	Ofnedig, a. intimidated, scared
Oernad, n. f. a dismal howl	Ofnedd, n. m. fearfulness
Oerni, n. m. coldness, chillness	Ofni, v. n. to fear; to terrify
Oerwaedd, n. f. a dismal cry	Ofniad, n. m. a dreading, a fearing, intimidation
Oerwedd, n. f. a chilling aspect	Ofnid, n. m. terror, dread, fear
Oerwlyb, a. cold and wet	Ofnog, a. fearful, timorous
Oerwynt, n. m. a cold wind	Ofnol, a. tending to frighten
Oeryn, n. m. a cold person	Ofnus, a. fearful, timorous
Oes, oedd, n. f. an age, period of life.	Ofnusrwydd, n. m. fearfulness
Oes oesoedd, for ever and ever	Ofydd, ion, n. m. philosopher
Oes, v. n. there is; is there?	Ofyddfardd, feirdd, n. m. scientific bard
Oesbarth, n. m. period of existence	Offeiriad, n. m. minister, priest
Oesdaith, n. f. course of life	Offeiriadaeth, n. m. a priesthood
Oesdraul, a. life-consuming	Offeiriadol, a. priestly
Oesdru, n. m. misery of life	Offeiriadu, v. to minister
Oesfyr, a. short-lived	
Oesgwyn, a. complaining of life	
Oesi, v. to pass through life; to live	

Offeriant, iaint, n. m. a sacrifice	Oli, v. to go last; to be last
Offer, n. implements; gear. Offer awch, cutlery	Oliannol, a. successive
Offeren, n. m. sacred service; the mass	Oliannu, v. to form a track
Offerena, v. to celebrate mass	Oliant, n. m. succession; tracing
Offereniad, n. m. a saying of mass	Oliedydd, n. m. a pricker, in hunting
Offerenol, a. relating to the mass	Olion, n. pl. leavings, refuse
Offerenu, v. to perform mass	Olp, n. m. puncture; islet-hole
Offeriad, n. m. acting as an agent	Olrhain, n. m. a search after
Offeriannol, Offerynol, a. instrumental	Olrhain, v. to trace, to search
Offeriannu, v. to act as agent	Olrhe, n. m. a following a track
Offeriant, n. m. instrumentality	Olrhead, n. m. a beagle
Offerol, a. instrumental	Olrhead, n. m. a scrutiny
Offeru, v. to equip, to furnish	Olrheiniad, n. m. a tracing out
Offeryn, n. m. an instrument, a tool	Olrheiniadwy, a. scrutible
Offerwm, ymau, n. m. an offering, a sa-	Olrheinio, v. n. to scrutinise [tiniser
Offrymiad, n. m. a sacrificing [crifice	Olrheinwr, wyr, n. m. a tracer, a scru-
Offrymu, v. to sacrifice, to offer	Olw, n. m. a trace, track, or mark
Og, n. m. what is full of motion or life; youth; a harrow	Olwyn, ion, n. f. a wheel, a trundle
Og, a. apt to move; youthful	Olwynad, n. m. a wheeling
Ogaid, n. f. a stroke of a harrow	Olwyno, v. to wheel
Oged, n. f. what stirs; a harrow	Olwynog, a. having wheels
Ogedu, v. to use a harrow	Olynol, a. following
Ogfaen, n. f. hip, fruit of briers	Olysgrif, ion, n. f. a postscript
Ogi, v. to use the harrow	Oll, a. all, whole, every one
Ogiad, n. m. a harrowing	Ollallu, Ollalluedd, n. m. omnipotence
Ogof, n. f. a cave; a den	Ollalluog, a. almighty, omnipotent
Ogofog, a. full of caves	Ollalluogrwydd, n. m. almightiness
Ongl, n. f. a corner, an angle	Olldifaol, a. all-consuming
Ongli, v. to make angular	Olldigonol, a. all-sufficient
Ongliad, n. m. forming angles	Olldoeth, a. all-wise, all-knowing
Onglog, a. having angles	Ollgyfoethog, a. all-powerful
Ohanaf, see OHONOF	Olliach, n. m. the herb all-heal
Ohonof, a pronominal preposition. from me, of me, out of me. Ohonot, ohono, ohoni, ohonom, ohonoeh, ohonynt, from or out of thee, him, her, &c. The word is often written thus: o honof, o honot &c. Ohanaf or ohanof has the same signification. The adjective HONO, that is feminine	Ollid, n. m. entireness, whole
Oi, v. to proceed; to come forward	Ollnerthedd, n. m. omnipotency
Oi, interj. well, very well [listening	Ollnerthog, a. omnipotent
Oiad, n. m. an attending; a waiting; a	Ollnoddol, a. all-protecting
Oian, n. a listening; a waiting	Ollryw, a. omnigenous [appearance
Oiantu, v. to listen; to wait	Ollwedd, a every way or manner, of every
Oio, v. to attend, to wait; to listen	Ollwybodol, a. omniscient
Ol, ion, n. m. a mark, a trace; a track	Ollwydd, n. m. omnipresence
Ol, a. hindmost, posterior. Olaf, last	Ollysol, a. all-consuming
Olafiad, iaid, n. m. a successor	Om, n. m. what stretches round
Olafiaeth, n. m. a successorship	On, n. f. what is superior; what is in continuity; an ash
Olbrain, n. m. the herb crowfoot	Onaddu, pronom. prep. of them
Ole, oedd, n. f. a ravine	Onaddynt, pronom. prep. of them
Olew, on, n. m. oil, unction	Onc, od, n. m. what is headlong; an oaf
Olewyydd, n. m. olive trees	Oneo, pron. that, that there
	Ond, conj. but, only
	Ond, prep. except, but
	Onen, n. f. an ash, an ash tree
	Ont, Onid, adv. not? [until
	Oni, Onid, conj. if not, unless; except,
	Onidê, conj. otherwise, or else
	Onidê, adv. if not so; is it not so?
	Onis, conj. if not, unless, except, until

Onis, adv. not ?
 Onol, a. belonging to the ash
 Onwydd, n. pl. ash trees
 Or, oedd, n. f. a limit; a margin, a brim
 Or, conj. if
 Orch, n. f. a limit; a rim
 Ori, v. to utter, to send out; to puff
 Oriad, n. m. a puffing, a panting
 Oriadur, n. m. a time-piece, a watch
 Oriain, v. to puff, to pant
 Orian, n. f. utterance; panting
 Oriog, a. having fits, fickle
 Oriol, a belonging to the hour
 Oriawr, orau, n. m. a time-piece, a watch
 Oriel, n. m. a porch, a gallery [present
 Orig, n. f. a little while: adv. now, at
 Origyn, n. m. a short space [clock
 Orlais, leisiau, n. m. a time-piece, a
 Orn, n. m. a start; a push; a threat
 Ormedigaeth, n. m. a threatening
 Ornedd, n. m. a threatening state
 Ornest, n. f. tilting, combat, duel
 Ornestfa, on, n. f. place of combat
 Ornestiad, n. m. a combating
 Ornestu, v. to combat, to duel [ler
 Ornestwr, wyr, n. m. a champion, a duel-
 Orni, v. to start, to threaten
 Oroï, v. to utter; to be uttering
 Oroïan, n. f. a jubilation; joy
 Oroïan, v. to shout in triumph

Os, conj. if
 Osai, n. m. sweet juice; cyder
 Osb, ion, n. m. a guest, a visitor
 Osbi, v. to come as a visitor
 Osg, n. m. what tends from or out
 Osgatfydd, adv. peradventure
 Osged, n. f. a laver, a bason
 Osgl, n. m. a branch; a twig
 Osglen, n. f. a branch; a twig
 Osgli, v. to branch; to shoot
 Osgliad, n. m. a branching out
 Osglod, n. m. a ramification
 Osglog, a. branchy, branching
 Osgo, n. m. obliquity, slope
 Osgoad, n. m. a starting aside.
 Osgoedd, n. m. obliquity; starting
 Osgöi, v. to go aslant; to start
 Osgoilyd, a. apt to start aside
 Osgyd, n. m. a laver, a bason
 Osiad, n. m. a making an essay
 Osio, v. to offer to do, to essay
 Ostid, n. f. epithet for a shield
 Ostl, oedd, n. f. an open place; an inn
 Ostr, n. m. what is spread or displayed
 Ostri, Ostlys, n. m. display, hospitality
 Osw, n. m. what runs onward; a steed
 Oswydd, n. war-horses; cavalry [haps
 Osyd, adv. if so be; peradventure, per-
 Oth, n. m. what is exterior or extreme
 Ow, n. m. a breathing out; a moan

P

PA, n. m. what is in continuity

Pa, a. what

Pâb, n. m. a father; a pope
 Pabaidd, a. papal; popish
 Pabell, pebyll, n. f. a tent; a tabernacle
 Pabelliad, n. m. a fixing a tent
 Pabellu, v. to pitch a tent
 Pabi, odd, n. m. the poppy
 Pabiol, a. papaverous
 Pabir, n. pl. rushes; rush candles
 Pablaidd, a. active; nervous
 Pabledd, n. m. activity; vigour
 Pabliad, n. m. invigoration
 Pablu, v. to invigorate
 Pabwyr, n. pl. rushes
 Pabwyr, v. to gather rushes
 Pabwrog, a. full of rushes
 Pabwren, n. f. a single rush
 Pabwryrn, n. m. a bullrush
 Pabydd, ion, n. m. a papist
 Pabyddol, a. papistical
 Pabyddiaeth, n. m. popery [contains
 Pâd, n. m. what keeps together; what

Padell, i, n. f. a pan
 Padellaid, eidiau, n. f. a panful
 Padellan, Padellig, n. f. a little pan
 Padelleg, n. f. the knee-pan
 Padellu, v. to form a pan
 Padd, n. m. what keeps a course
 Pae, n. m. a constraint; a panting
 Paeled, n. m. a spread, a plaster; a
 scull-cap
 Paen, od, n. m. what spreads; a peacock
 Paenes, od, n. f. a peahen; a fine girl
 Paent, n. m. paint; colour
 Paentiad, n. m. a painting
 Paentiedig, a. painted, coloured
 Paeol, n. m. a pail; a pot
 Paeu, adv. on every side
 Paeth, n. m. concurrence
 Paff, iau, n. m. a lump; a hulk
 Paffiad, n. m. a lumping; a thumping
 Paffio, v. to lump; to thump
 Pang, n. m. a convulsion, a pang
 Pangiad, n. m. a convulsing
 Pango, v. n. to have a convulsion

Pangol, a. convulsive
 Pangu, v. to convulse
 Paham, adv. wherefore? why?
 Pai, n. m. what is objective
 Paid, n. m. a cessation, quiet
 Paill, peillion, n. m. farina, flour
 Pain, n. bloom; fine dust; farina
 Pair, n. m. instrumentality; cause; a boiler, a cauldron
 Pais, peisiau, n. f. a coat; a petticoat
 Paisg, n. m. a coating; a pod
 Paith, peithion, n. a glance; a prospect; a scene
 Pâl, n. m. a spread; a ray; a spade
 Palad, on, n. m. a radiating, a beaming, a shooting out
 Paladr, pelydr, n. m. a ray; a beam; a shaft; a stem; a stalk; axis
 Paladrog, a. having a shaft
 Paladriad, n. m. a forming a shaft
 Paladru, v. to beam, to shaft; to bole
 Paladrwym, n. m. a flail joint
 Paladu, v. to beam, to radiate
 Palalwyf, n. f. the lime tree
 Palawr, orion, n. m. a delver, a digger
 Paled, n. f. a shaft; a javelin
 Paledrydd, ion, n. m. a maker of darts
 Paledu, v. to cast a dart [palm
 Palf, n. f. flat end of a shaft; a paw; a
 Palfaid, eidiau, n. f. a stroke of a palm
 Palfaliad, n. m. a groping about
 Palfalu, v. to grope about
 Palfes, eisiau, n. the shoulder of a
 Palfiad, n. m. a pawing [quadruped
 Palfod, n. f. a stroke of a paw
 Palfog, a. pawed; having a palm
 Palfre, od, n. f. a palfrey, a nag
 Palfu, v. to grope gently; to paw
 Pali, n. m. glossy surface; satin
 Paliad, n. m. a spreading; a delving, a digging [of a rock
 Palis, n. m. a pale, a wainscot; the steep
 Paliso, v. to pale, to wainscot
 Palisog, a. paled, wainscoted
 Palm, n. m. a spread; a flag
 Palmant, n. m. a pavement
 Palmantu, v. to lay a paving
 Palmidwydd, Palmwydd, n. pl. palm
 Palores, n. f. a chough, a daw [trees
 Palu, v. to delve, to dig
 Pall, n. m. loss of energy; a miss, a failure; nought; neglect
 Pall, n. m. a mantle; a pavilion
 Palladwy, a. fallible; perishable
 Pallder, a. fallibility; failed state
 Palldod, n. m. failure, abortiveness

Pallen, n. f. a coverlet, a quilt
 Palliad, n. m. a failing; a neglecting
 Palliant, n. m. failure; neglect
 Pallu, v. to fail; to cease; to neglect
 Pam, adv. wherefore, why
 Pan, n. m. a pan, a bowl, a cup
 Pan, n. m. down, fur; nap; fulling
 Pan, adv. when, whence, since [ther
 Panan, n. what involves or works toge-
 Panas, n. f. plaited straw, mat, a partition of plaited straw
 Pand, adv. what but? not?
 Pandy, n. m. a fulling mill
 Paned, adv. when, at which time
 Paneg, penyg, n. f. a gut, an entrail
 Panel, i, n. m. thick plating of straw; cushion of a pack saddle
 Panelog, a. plaited; panelled
 Panelu, v. to plait, to mat
 Panfa, fëydd, n. f. a fulling; a banging
 Paniad, n. m. a furring; a fulling
 Pannu, v. to hem in; to make a depression; to cause a panic
 Pannwl, nylau, n. m. a dimple; a dinge
 Pannyledd, n. m. a concavity
 Pannylu, v. to cause a sinking
 Pant, pentydd, n. m. what involves; a depression, a hollow, a low place
 Pantiad, n. m. 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, weunydd, n. f. a peat moss
 Panwr, wyr, n. f. a fuller; a banger
 Panwriaeth, n. m. trade of a fuller
 Papyr, n. m. paper
 Papyrol, a. consisting of paper
 Papyryn, n. m. a piece of paper
 Pâr, n. m. state of readiness; pair
 Par, n. m. a cause; germ; a spear
 Para, v. n. to continue, to last
 Parâd, n. m. continuance, duration
 Parab, n. m. aptitude for utterance
 Parabl, n. m. speech; discourse
 Parad, n. m. causation, a causing
 Paradwy, a. causable, effectible
 Paradwyad, n. m. effectuation
 Paradwys, n. m. a paradise. Cylion paradwys, Spanish flies
 Paraeth, n. m. a causation, a cause
 Paraethu, v. to render causative
 Paraol, a. continuing, lasting
 Parâu, v. n. to persevere; to last
 Parâus, a. constant, of long continuance
 Parc, iau, n. m. an enclosure; a park
 Parciad, n. m. an enclosing

Parcio, v. to enclose, to hedge in	Paru, v. to put in continuity; to pair
Parch, n. m. respect, reverence	Parwar, a. silent; calm; still
Parchadwy, a. respectable	Parwg, ygoed, n. m. an enclosed field
Parchedig, a. respected; reverend	Parwyd, ydd, n. m. a partition
Parchedigaeth, n. m. a of showing res-	Parwyden, n. f. a partition, a side
Parchlawn, a. respectful	Parwydo, v. to make a partition
Parchlonder, n. m. respectfulness	Parwydd, n. m. what is coguitive of
Parchu, v. to respect, to revere, to have	acting or causing; a verb
regard for	Parwyddiad, iaid, n. m. a verb
Parchus, a. respectful; respectable	Parwyddol, a. belonging to a verb[rator
Parchusedd, n. m. respectableness	Parydd, ion, n. m. a causer, a procu-
Parddu, n. m. fire-black, smut	Pas, n. m. an exit; a cough; whooping
Pardduo, v. to smut, to grow smutty	cough
Pared, n. m. a partition wall	[Passover
Paredlys, n. m. pellitory of the wall	Pasc, n. m. the festival of Easter, the
Parfaes, eisiau, n. f. epithet for a shield	Pasg, n. m. a feeding, a fattening
Parfyg, n. m. the herb henbane	Pasgedig, a. fatted, fattened
Pari, n. a string, a drove, a flock	Pasgiad, n. m. the act of fattening
Pariad, n. m. a causing; a bidding	Pasgnod, n. m. tendency to fatten
Parlas, n. m. a green plat of ground	Pasiad, n. m. causing an exit; a passing
Parlawr, lorau, n. m. a parLOUR	Pasio, v. to expell; to pass
Parliad, n. m. a discoursing	Pastwn, tynau, n. m. a long staff, a pole
Parlior, v. to discourse; to argue	Pastynu, v. to beat with a staff
Parliant, n. m. interlocution	Pathawr, adv. what matters it
Parod, a. ready, prepared; prompt	Pathew, od, n. m. the dormouse
Parodi, v. to make ready, to prepare	Pau, n. m. an inhabited region
Parodiad, n. m. a preparing	Paw, n. m. what extends round
[ation	Pawan, n. a spreader; a peacock
Parodiaeth, Parodiant, n. m. a prepar-	Pawb, pron. every body, all persons
Parodol, a. preparatory, preparing	Pawd, n. f. what stretches out; a shank
Parodoldeb, Parodrwydd, Paroddedd,	Pawen, n. f. a paw, a claw, a hoof
n. m. preparedness, readiness	Paweniad, n. m. a using of the paw
Parol, a. causing, creative	Pawenu, v. to use the paw
Parotöedd, n. m. preparedness	Pawgen, n. f. a sock for a foot
Parotöi, v. to prepare, to get ready	Pawl, polion, n. m. a pole, a stake
Parotöol, a. preparatory, preparing	Pawr, porion, n. m. a pasture; a grazing
Pars-l, n. m. what is aimed at, a butt	Pe, n. m. what is causative, an agent
Parth, n. m. a part; a division	Pe, conj. if, though
Parthadwy, a. discriminable	Pebra, v. to keep chattering
Parthed, n. m. a division	Pebraeth, n. m. a chattering
Parthedig, a. divided, severed	Pebre, n. m. a chatter, a chat
Parthedigaeth, n. m. discrimination	Pebyll, n. pl. tents, pavillions
Parthedigol, a. discriminative	Pebyllio, v. to pitch tents
Parthedd, n. m. a divided state	Pebyr, n. m. what is uttered
Parthgymeriad, n. m. a participle	Pech, n. m. state of inaction; sin
Parthiad, n. m. a dividing, a parting	Pechaberth, n. m. a sin-offering
Parthiannol, a. discriminative	Pechadur, on, Pechaduriad, iaid, n. m.
Parthiannu, v. to discriminate	a sinner
Parthiant, n. m. a division, a sharing [ing	Pechadurus, a. sinful, wicked
Parthol, a. discriminate; parting, divid-	Pechiad, n. m. a committing of sin
Parthred, ion, n. m. distinction; party	Pechod, n. sin, an evil act
Parthrediad, Parthrediant, n. m. dis-	Pechu, v. to commit sin, to sin
crimination	Pêd, ion, n. m. what bears onward, a
Parthredu, v. to discriminate	Ped, conj. if, though
Parthredus, a. discriminating	[foot
Parthu, v. to partition, to separate	Pedair, a. (fem.) four
Parthyd, n. m. distinction; characteristic	Pedest, n. m. motion of the feet
	Pedestr, on, n. m. a pedestrian

Pedestres, n. f. a female walker
 Pedestrig, n. m. a walking place
 Pedestrol, a. foot-travelling
 Pedestru, v. to travel on foot
 Pedi, n. m. a round way of asking
 Pedi, v. to crave indirectly
 Pedol, n. f. a pedal, a shoe, as of a horse
 Pedoli, v. to shoe
 Pedoliad, n. m. a shoeing
 Pedolog, a. shod, as a horse [per
 Pedrain, einiau, n. f. a buttock, a crup-
 Pedreindor, n. m. a crupper cover
 Pedrog, a. of a square form
 Pedrogl, Pedrongl, n. m. a quadrangle,
 a square
 Pedroglawd, n. m. a quadrating
 Pedrogledd, n. m. a quadrature
 Pedrogli, Pedrongli, v. to form a square
 Pedrogliad, n. m. a quadrating
 Pedroglyn, n. m. a quadrate
 Pedronglog, a. quadrangular
 Pedror, edd, n. m. a quadrangle, a square
 Pedrori, v. to quadrate, to square
 Pedroriad, n. m. a quadrating
 Pedru, v. to quadrate, to square
 Pedrus, a. hesitating, dubious
 Pedrusaeth, n. m. hesitation, doubting
 Pedrusdod, Pedrusder, Pedrusedd, n. m.
 hesitation, indecision
 Pedrusi, n. m. hesitation; scruple
 Pedrusiad, n. m. a hesitating
 Pedrusiant, n. m. hesitation, doubt
 Pedruso, v. to start aside; to hesitate
 Pedrusol, a. hesitating, doubting
 Pedrusoldeb, n. m. dubiousness
 Pedrusrwydd, n. m. doubtfulness
 Pedrwg, n. m. quadrature; perfect state
 Pedrwgl, ion, n. m. what is perfect; a
 model
 Pedryad, n. m. a quadrating, a squaring
 Pedryael, oedd, n. f. what has four
 skirts; a square
 Pedrychwal, a. four ways of spreading
 Pedrychwelyd, v. to spread four ways
 Pedryd, ou, n. m. a quadrate, a square
 Pedrydan, n. m. what spreads four ways
 Pedrydant, n. m. a quadrate state
 Pedrydiad, n. m. a quadrating; a
 perfecting
 Pedrydydd, n. m. fourth day of a week
 Pedryfal, n. m. what is of four pieces
 Pedryfan, oedd, n. m. a quarry; a
 quarter
 Pedryfaniad, n. m. a quartering
 Pedryfanu, v. a. to form quarters, to
 quarter

Pedrygan, n. m. what is contained be-
 tween four; a pinch between the
 three fingers and the thumb
 Pedryging, n. m. pinch of three fingers
 and the thumb
 Pedrylaw, n. m. square used by artisans
 Pedryled, n. m. square superficies
 Pedrylef, n. m. a perfect voice
 Pedryliw, iau, n. m. a perfect colour
 Pedrylun, iau, n. m. a perfect figure
 Pedryo, v. to make of four parts
 Pedryoli, v. to quadrate
 Pedryor, oedd, n. m. a quadrate, a square
 Pedryori, v. to quadrate, to square
 Pedryran, n. m. a quadrant
 Pedrysawdd, soddion, n. m. a square root
 Pedw, n. m. what is complete, a square
 Pedwar, a. four [thing
 Pedwaran, n. c. fourth, quartern, far-
 Pedwarcarn, n. pl. four hoofs: a. four-
 hoofed [four hoofs
 Pedwarcarnog, a. four-footed, having
 Pedwarcarniad, n. m. a galloping
 Pedwarcarnu, v. to gallop
 Pedwardull, n. f. quadriform [cate
 Pedwardybylg, ion, n. m. a quadrupli-
 Pedwaredd, a. fourth
 Pedwariad, iaidd, n. m. a quaternion
 Pedwariannu, v. to make up of four
 Pedwariant, n. m. a quaternity
 Pedwarbylg, a. four-fold
 Pedwarochrol, a. quadrilateral
 Pedwartroed, ion, n. m. a quadruped
 Pedwawtroedol, a. four-footed
 Pedwerydd, on, a. fourth; a quartern
 Pedd, n. m. a foot
 Pef, n. m. what radiates or beams
 Pefr, a. fair, beautiful, fine, pretty, smart
 Pefredd, n. m. radiancy; gairishness
 Pefren, n. f. smart little female
 Pefri, n. m. splendour; gairishness
 Pefriad, n. m. a radiating; a smartening
 Pefrin, a. radiant, gairish
 Pefrol, a. radiating; full of gaiety
 Pefru, v. to radiate; to smarten
 Pefryn, n. m. a smart beau [sion
 Pefwch, Pefychiad, n. m. dilation; effu-
 Pefychu, v. to dilate; to gush, to puff
 Peg, n. m. agent of expansion; eight
 bushel measure, a quarter
 Pegaid, eidiau, n. m. contents of a quar-
 Peged, n. m. a quarter measure [ter
 Pegor, n. m. a pivot; a pert one
 Pegori, v. to form a pivot or axis
 Pegwn, ynau, n. a pivot, pole, or axis
 Pegwr, yrion, n. m. a pivot or axis

Pegynol, a. belonging to an axis	Pelgib, n. f. a racket for a ball
Pegynu, v. to form a pivot or axis	Pelio, v. to ray, to brandish
Pei, con. if it were, if it should be	Pelid, n. m. radiancy, splendour
Peiad, n. m. a rendering objective	Pelre, n. m. turmoil, bustle
Peidiad, n. m. a ceasing, a desisting	Pelu, v. to throw a ball; to ball
Peidio, v. to cease; to leave off	Pelyd, n. pl. stockings without feet
Peiliad, n. a raying; a displaying	Pelydr, n. pl. a ray, a beam
Peilio, v. to spread out, to radiate	Pelydriad, n. m. a radiating
Peillged, n. m. a tribute of flour	Pelydrog, a. radiant, gleaming
Peilliad, n. m. a bolting	Pelydru, v. to radiate, to gleam
Peillied, n. m. bolted meal, flour	Pelydryn, n. m. a ray, a beam
Peillio, v. to bolt, to searce	Pell, a. distant, remote, far
Peillion, n. pl. fine flour, powder	Pellâd, n. m. a removing to a distance
Peiniad, n. m. a yielding of bloom	Pellâu, v. to put far off; to go far or distant [tance
Peinio, v. to yield bloom or farina	Pellder, Pelldra, n. m. remoteness, dis-
Peio, v. to render objective	Pelldrem, iau, n. f. a far view
Peiodi, v. to render objective	Pelldremiant, n. m. a far viewing
Peiol, a. objective; perceptive	Pellebyr, n. m. a telegraph
Peiran, oedd, n. f. a necessary	Pellen, n. f. a round mass, a ball
Peiriad, n. m. a causer; a cause	Pellenaidd, a. like a ball
Peiriannol, a. instrumental	Pellenig, a. of distant range
Peiriannoli, v. to render causative	Pellenigrwydd, n. m. remoteness
Peiriannu, v. to put in a state to act; to organise; to harness [tool	Pellenu, v. to form into a ball
Peiriant, iannau, n. m. an instrument, a	Pellt, n. m. what is external; a surface
Peiriannwr, wyr, Peiriannydd, ion, n. m. an organizer, a harnesser	Pelltu, v. to form a surface
Peiriwyddiad, n. m. a verb	Pellu, Pellynu, v. to remove far off
Peiriennyn, n. m. an instrument	Pellus, a. surrounding; compact
Peisgwyn, n. m. the maple tree	Pellynig, a. far-extending
Peiswyn, n. m. chaff	Pen, n. m. a head; a chief; an end
Peithas, n. f. a scout, a scout boat	Pen, a. head, chief, supreme
Peithiad, n. m. a making clear; a laying open or waste [ing	Penadur, on, n. m. a supreme, a sovereign
Peithiant, n. m. a laying open; a scout-	Penaduriaeth, n. m. a supremacy
Peithin, Peithiw, a. being open or plain	Penaeth, n. m. supremacy, a principal
Peithio, v. to lay open; to scout	Penaethu, v. to act as a chief
Peithiog, Peithig, a. open, desert, waste	Penaf, a. chief, most eminent
Peithw, a. of plain open aspect	Penafiaeth, n. m. pre-eminence
Peithwg, n. m. open space; hunting ground [of a loom	Penagored, a. open at the top
Peithwydd, n. pl. the slay, or the reeds	Penaig, n. m. a sovereign, a chief
Peithyn, n. m. what is open; open surface; a tile; slay of a loom; a cog	Penant, aint, n. m. supremacy; sway
Peithyndo, n. m. a tiled roof	Penarodd, eirdd, n. f. projection of a hill
Peithynen, n. f. a sheet; a page; a tile	Penarth, eirtñ, n. f. a promontory
Pel, i, n. f. a moving body; a ball	Penaur, n. m. the yellow hammer
Pela, on, n. m. what hovers; a titmouse	Penbaladr, a. particular [loggerheads
Peled, n. f. a ball, a bullet	Penben, adv. with heads together; at
Peledu, v. throw a ball	Penbleth, n. m. distraction of head
Peleidral, n. m. a pushing of spears	Penboeth, a. hot headed; the culerage
Peleidriant, n. m. a radiation	Penbwl, a. blunt-headed, thick-headed,
Peleidrio, v. to radiate	Penbwl, n. m. blockhead; tadpole [stupid
Pelen, i, n. f. a little ball; a bullet; a	Penbwla, n. m. a blockhead
Peleniad, n. m. a forming a ball [pill	Penbyledd, n. m. blockishness
Pelenu, v. to form into a ball	Penbyliad, iaid, n. m. a tadpole
	Penceais, ceisiad, n. m. a receiver general
	Penceirddiad, iaid, n. m. a chief singer
	Penceirddiaeth, n. m. office of a chief of song

Penceisiad, iaid, n. m. a chief collector
 Pencenedl, n. m. chief of a family
 Pencerdd, ceirdion, n. m. a master of
 Penc, cwn, n. m. the dog-fish [song
 Penciwod, on, n. m. a generalissimo
 Pencelwm, clymau, n. m. a knot at the end
 Pencnaw, iau, n. m. receiving end of a
 Pencyfeistedd, n. m. a high court [joint
 Pencynghor, ion, n. m. chief counsellor
 Pencynydd, ion, n. m. chief huntsman
 Penchiwban, a. light-headed
 Penchiwbandod, n. m. capriciousness
 Penchiwbanu, v. n. to become hair-
 Pendant, a. express, arbitrary [brained
 Pendeddig, ion, n. m. a chieftain, a
 nobleman [man
 Pendefig, ion, n. m. a grandee, a noble-
 Pendefiges, n. f. a lady of quality
 Pendefigiaeth, n. m. state of chieftain
 Penderfyniad, n. m. a conclusion
 Penderfynu, v. to determine
 Pendew, a. thick-headed; stupid
 Pendist, iau, n. m. piazza, colonnade
 Pendodaeth, n. m. 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
 Pendrist, a. having a drooping head
 Pendro, n. f. vertigo; staggers
 Pendroi, v. to become giddy
 Pendrondod, n. m. giddy-headedness
 Pendroni, v. n. to be hairbrained
 Pendrwm, Pendrom, a. heavy headed,
 top heavy
 Pendrymu, v. to grow top-heavy
 Pendwmpian, v. to be nodding
 Penddar, n. f. vertigo; giddiness
 Penddaredd, n. m. giddiness of the head
 Penddariat, n. m. a growing giddy
 Penddaru, v. to grow giddy-headed
 Penddifaddeu, a. indispensable [bile
 Penddigid, n. f. an inflamed tumour, a
 Penddu, n. m. the bird black cap;
 brownwort
 Pendduyn, n. m. a botch, a bile
 Penelin, n. m. top of the elbow; the
 Penelino, v. to elbow [elbow
 Penes, n. f. a lady of high rank
 Peneuryn, n. m. the yellow-hammer
 Penfaddeu, a. specially forfeited
 Penfain, a. having a pointed head or
 top; copped

Penfas, a. shallow-pated; stupid
 Penfeddal, a. soft-headed; simple
 Penfeddw, a. giddy-headed
 Penfenio, v. to acuminate
 Penfelyn, Penfelen, a. yellow headed
 Penfoel, a. bare-headed, bald headed
 Penfras, a. fat-headed: the cod fish
 Penffestin, ion, n. f. a helmet
 Penffestr, n. m. head-stall; collar
 Penffetur, a. headstrong; stubborn
 Penfluwch, a. bushy-headed
 Penfirwyn, n. f. a head-stall, a muzzle
 Pen-gadarn, a. strong-headed
 Pen-gaead, a. closed at the top
 Pen-galed, a. hard-headed; knapweed
 Pen-gam, a. having the head turned;
 obstinate
 Pen-gamrwydd, n. m. wryness of the
 head; perverseness, obstinacy
 Pen-gernyn, n. m. the gurnard
 Pen-glog, n. n. f. a scull, a noddle
 Pen-glöi, to close the end
 Pen-glwm, glymau, n. m. knot at the end
 Pen-goch, a. red-headed; n. f. 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-headed
 Pen-grwn, a. having a round head
 Pen-grych, a. rough or curly headed
 Pen-gryniad, iaid, n. m. a round head
 Pen-guwch, iau, n. m. a cap, a bonnet
 Penhaiarn, od, n. m. the gurnard
 Penhwntian, v. n. to be tottering
 Penhwyad, n. m. the pike or jack [elder
 Penhynaif, hyneifion, n. m. a supreme
 Peniadur, on, n. m. a principal; a top
 Penial, n. m. a capital; a chief
 Peniant, n. m. a capitation
 Penig, n. f. a nip, a nib, a nibble [weed
 Penlas, a. blue-headed: n. m. the knap-
 Penlin, iau, n. f. top of the knee, a
 Penliniad, n. m. a kneeling [knee
 Penlinio, v. to kneel down
 Penlöyn, n. m. a black-cap, a titmouse
 Penllad, n. m. supreme good
 Penlle, n. m. head-stead; a numskull
 Penlliaian, lliciniau, n. m. a head-cloth
 Penllocran, n. m. a jolt-head
 Penllwyd, a. grey-headed: n. m. a
 grayling
 Penllwydi, n. m. greyness of the head
 Penllyw, iau, n. m. chief leader; the
 stone next to a corner stone
 Penllywiawdwr, wyr, n. m. a general

Penllwodraeth, n. m. supreme govern-
 Penllywydd, ion, n. m. a sovereign [ment
 Penllywyddiaeth, n. m. sovereignty
 Pennill, ion, n. m. a verse, a stanza
 Pennilliach, n. pl. trifling verses
 Pennillio, v. to form stanzas
 Pennod, n. f. a close; a chapter
 Pennoeth, a. bare-headed
 Penod, n. m. conclusion, end
 Penodi, v. to specify, to assign
 Penodiad, n. m. a specification
 Penodol, a. particular, especial; definite,
 specific
 Penodoldeb, n. m. definitiveness
 Penodoli, v. to render definitive
 Penol, a. capital, principal
 Penon, n. f. a pennant, a flag [headstall
 Penor, n. m. a headpiece; a muzzle, a
 Penpryd, n. m. visage, aspect
 Penre, n. f. a hair-lace, a fillet
 Penrhaith, rheithiau, n. m. what has
 chief right, the chief of the law
 Penrheithiant, n. m. sovereignty [ram
 Penrudd, a. ruddy-headed; wild majo-
 Penrwym, n. m. a head-band; a muzzle
 Penrydd, a. loose-headed; loose-ended
 Penryn, oedd, n. m. a promontory, a
 Pensach, n. m. the mumps [cape
 Pensaer, seiri, n. m. chief architect
 Pensag, n. m. the hop-plant, hops
 Pensedd, n. m. a supreme seat
 Pensel, n. m. a grand standard
 Penswyddog, ion, n. m. chief officer
 Pensyfrdan, a. light-headed
 Pensyfrdanod, n. m. craziness
 Pensyfrdanu, v. to craze the head
 Pentan, n. m. a fire back, a hob
 Penteulu, n. m. head of a family
 Pentewyn, ion, n. m. a firebrand
 Penteyrnedd, n. m. chief of princes
 Pentir, edd, n. m. a headland; a land
 Pentref, ydd, n. m. a village [steward
 Pentrefaeth, n. m. a villagery
 Pentwr, tyrau, n. m. a raised heap
 Penty, n. m. a penthouse, a shed
 Pentyriad, n. m. accumulation
 Pentyru, v. to heap, to amass
 Pentywysog, ion, n. m. a supreme prince
 Penu, v. to predominate; to specify
 Penwag, a. empty headed
 Penwag, weig, n. m. a herring
 Penwan, a. weak-headed
 Penwar, n. m. a head-stall; a muzzle
 Penwendid, n. m. weakness of the head
 Penwisg, oedd, n. m. a head dress
 Penwn, ynau, n. m. a banner, a standard

Penwyn, Penwen, a. white headed;
 n. m. bald buzzard
 Penwyni, n. m. whiteness of head
 Penyd, n. m. atonement, penance
 Penydiad, n. m. a doing penance
 Penydiol, a. atoning, expiatory
 Penygen, n. f. a paunch, a gut
 Penygu, v. to render peculiar
 Penyn, n. m. a capital, in architecture
 Penynad, on, n. m. a chief-justice
 Penysgafn, a. light-headed
 Pepra, v. to keep chattering
 Pepraeth, n. m. chattering, babbling
 Pepru, v. to chatter, to prate
 Pêr, n. f. what pervades; sweet fruit
 Pêr, a. delicious, sweet, luscious
 Peran, n. a pear
 Perarogl, n. m. a perfume, aroma
 Perarogledd, n. m. perfumery
 Perarogli, v. to perfume
 Peraroglus, a. odorous, fragrant
 Perâu, v. n. to become delicious
 Perc, a. compact, trim: n. m. a perch
 Perced, n. f. a wrapper; a bow net
 Percell, oedd, n. f. a store, a magazine
 Percu, v. to trim, to smarten
 Percus, a. trim, smart
 Perchell, yll, n. m. a little pig
 Perchen, oedd, Perchenog, ion, n. m.
 a possessor, an owner. Pob perchen
 anadl, every living being
 Perchenaogaeth, n. m. ownership
 Perchenaogaethu, v. to give possession
 Perchenogi, v. n. to possess, to own
 Perchi, v. to respect, to revere
 Perdra, n. deliciousness, sweetness
 Pereiddio, v. to dulcify
 Pererin, ion, n. m. a pilgrim
 Pererindod, n. m. pilgrimage
 Perereinio, v. to peregrinate
 Perfagl, n. f. the herb periwinkle
 Perfedd, ion, n. m. centre; entrails: an
 Perffaith, a. perfect, complete [inward
 Perffethdra, Perffethrwydd, n. m. per-
 Perffethriad, n. m. a perfecting [fection
 Perffethio, v. to perfect
 Perging, n. m. a screen, a settle
 Perging, a. skreening, sheltering
 Peri, n. m. a causation, a cause
 Peri, v. to cause; to bid
 Periad, n. m. a causing; a bidding
 Periadur, on, n. m. a causer, a cause
 Periant, n. m. a causation
 Perig, a. extreme; perilous
 Periglo, v. to make extreme; to give
 extreme unction

Periglor, ion, n. m. a curate, a priest	Pest, n. m. what is violent or pushing
Perlais, leisiau, Perlef, oedd, n. m. a melodious voice	Pestodi, v. to bustle about
Perloes, ion, n. f. rapture, ecstasy	Peswch, n. m. a cough
Perlysiau, n. pl. aromatic herbs ; grocery [llan, a redstart	Pesychiad, n. m. a coughing
Perllan, n. f. an orchard. Coch y ber-	Pesychlyd, a. troubled with cough
Perllys, n. pl. sweet herbs ; parsley	Pesychlys, n. pl. the coltsfoot
Peron, n. m. a cause ; the Lord	Pesyachu, v. to force out ; to cough
Peror, ion, n. m. a melodist, a musician	Petrus, a. apt to start ; hesitating
Peroriad, n. m. a producing of melody ; a playing of music	Petrusad, n. m. a hesitating, a doubting
Peroriaeth, n. m. melody ; idle talk	Petrusder, n. m. hesitation, doubt
Peroriaethu, v. to make a melody	Petrusen, n. f. a startler ; a partridge
Peroriant, n. m. practice of music	Petrusi, n. m. startling ; hesitation
Perorio, to practise music	Petruso, v. to startle ; to hesitate
Persain, seiniau, n. f. euphony	Petrusol, a. startling ; hesitating
Pert, a. smart, spruce, pert	Petryael, Petryal, n. m. a square : a square
Pertedd, n. m. smartness, pertness	Peth, n. m. a thing, a something ; a quantity, a part
Perten, n. f. a smart little girl	Pethan, od, n. a little thing ; a babe
Pertu, v. to smarten, to trim	Pethyn, n. m. a little thing [pausing
Pertyn, n. m. a smart little fellow	Peuad, Peuant, n. m. a panting ; a
Perth, i, n. f. a thorn bush ; a brake	Peuo, v. to spread out ; to pant, to puff ; to pause, to hesitate
Perthen, n. f. a thorn bush	Peuol, a. panting ; pausing
Perthgae, n. m. a quickset hedge	Peuawr, a. hourly : adv. hourly
Perthyn, oedd, n. m. what is appropriate	Peues, oedd, n. f. place of rest ; a country
Perthyn, v. n. to appertain, to belong	Peufer, a. whining ; neighing
Perthynad, n. m. an appertaining	Peuferiad, n. m. a whining ; a neighing
Perthynas, n. f. relation ; appurtenance	Peuferu, v. to whine ; to neigh
Perthynasol, a. appropriate	Peunoeth, a. nocturnal, nightly
Perthynasoli, v. to render appropriate	Peunos, Peunosol, a. nocturnal, nightly
Perthynasu, v. to render appropriate	Peunydd, a. diurnal : adv. daily
Perthynedigaeth, n. m. appropriation	Peusyth, n. m. a dovetail, in joinery
Perthynol, a. pertaining, relative	Peutu, adv. on each side, on both sides
Perthynoldeb, n. m. relativeness	Pi, od, n. m. state of being in ; a pie
Perthynoli, v. to render appropriate	Pia, n. f. a pie, a magpie
Perthynu, v. to appertain, to belong	Piant, n. m. possession, ownership
Perthynus, a. appropriate, relative	Piau, v. n. to own, to possess
Peru, v. to cause ; to effect ; to bid	Pib, n. f. a pipe ; a tube ; a lax
Perwg, ygon, n. m. a hurdy-gurdy	Pibellu, n. f. a pipe, a duct, a tube
Perwr, wyr, n. m. a causer ; one who	Pibelliad, n. m. a piping ; a forming of
Perwraidd, n. m. liquorice root [orders	Pibellog, a. having a pipe [a pipe
Perwydd, n. pl. pear-trees	Pibellu, v. to pipe ; to form a pipe
Perwyl, ion, n. m. occasion, purpose	Pibellwr, wyr, Pibellydd, ion, n. m. a pipe man, a piper
Perwylus, a. eventual, incidental	Piben, n. f. a pipe, a duct, a flue
Perydd, n. m. a causer, a causer	Piblyd, a. apt to squirt, squirting
Peryf, n. m. a causer ; a sovereign	Piblys, n. m. the flixweed
Peryg, n. m. what is extreme	Pibo, v. to pipe ; to squirt
Perygl, on, n. m. danger, peril	Pibol, a. piping ; squirting
Perygled, n. m. danger	Pibonwy, n. m. icicles, sleet
Perygliad, n. m. an endangering	Pibori, n. m. a piping ; a budding
Peryglu, v. to run into danger	Pibori, v. to pipe ; to bud
Peryglus, a. dangerous, perilous	Piborig, a. piping ; budding
Pes, conj. if	Pibydd, ion, n. m. a piper, a pipe player
Pesgi, v. to feed, to fatten ; to grow fat	
Pesgiad, n. m. a feeding, a fattening	

- Pibyddiaeth, n. m. pipe-playing
 Picell, n. f. a dart, a javelin
 Picellai, n. a dart thrower
 Picellu, v. to throw a dart
 Picffon, ffyn, n. f. a pike-staff
 Piefforch, ffyrch, n. f. a pitchfork
 Pieciad, n. m. a darting, a going
 Picio, v. to dart, to fly suddenly
 Picwd, ydau, n. m. the prickled dog,
 the hound-fish
 Picyn, n. m. a piggin, a noggin
 Picynaid, eidiau, n. m. a piggin-full
 Pid, n. m. a tapering point
 Piff, iau, n. m. a puff, a sudden blast
 Piffio, v. to puff, to whiff
 Pig, n. m. a point, a pike, a nip ; a bill,
 a beak ; the pip
 Pigawglys, n. pl. the spinach
 Pigfain, a. sharp-pointed
 Pigfan, n. m. mark of a point
 Pigfaniad, n. m. a puncturing
 Pigfanu, v. to puncture
 Pigfeiniad, n. m. acumination
 Pigfeinio, v. to acuminate
 Pigin, n. m. pricking pain, stitch
 Pigion, n. pl. pickings ; selections
 Pigl, n. m. the herb hound's-tongue
 Pigo, v. to prick, to pick, to peck
 Pigoden, n. f. a prickle : a shrew
 Pigog, a. pointed, full of points, prickly
 Pigoga, n. f. spinach
 Pigwlaw, n. m. the spitting of rain
 Pigwn, ynau, n. m. a cone ; a beacon
 Pigwrda, n. m. a sort of play
 Pigwrn, yrnau, n. m. a pinnacle, a spire
 Pigny, n. m. a stitch, a pleurisy
 Pigyrnu, v. to spire, to bristle up
 Pil, iau, n. m. what hovers ; a serjeant ;
 a peal ; a creek
 Pila, on, n. m. a finch
 Pilai, eion, n. m. a moth, a butterfly
 Pilaid, a. transient, frail ; mean
 Pilan, od, n. f. a sparrow-hawk
 Pile, n. what turns about
 Pilcod, n. pl. minnows
 Pilcota, v. to catch minnows
 Pildin, n. m. a gall by riding
 Pilen, n. f. cuticle, rind ; fringe
 Pilenu, v. to form a cuticle
 Piler, n. m. a pillar, a column [pillars
 Pileru, v. to build upon pillars, to erect
 Pilg, n. m. a vessel of bark ; a laver
 Piliad, Piliant, u. m. a paring, a peeling
 Pilio, v. to peel, to pare, to strip
 Pillion, n. pl. peelings, strippings
 Pillionen, n. f. a thin peel, a film
 Pilo, n. m. rod of an apparitor
 Pilus, a. transient, frail ; mean
 Pilwrn, yrnau, n. m. a small dart
 Pilyn, n. m. a tegument ; a clout ; a
 Pilynu, v. to put on a vesture [pillion
 Pilysyn, n. m. a robe, a pelisse
 Pill, ion, n. m. a pivot ; a shaft ; a stem,
 a stock ; a tong ; a goal ; a strong
 hold ; a frame ; a heater
 Pillgorn, gyrn, n. m. the neck joint
 Pillgun, ion, n. m. a plug, a stopple
 Pillio, v. to shaft, to peg
 Pillwydd, n. pl. dead standing trees
 Pilyln, n. m. a small stem ; a peg
 Pin, n. m. a pin ; a stile, a pen
 Pinc, Pincyn, n. m. a sprig ; a finch
 Pinc, a. smart, brisk ; gay ; fine
 Pincen, n. f. a sprig ; a spray
 Pincio, v. to cover with sprigs
 Piniwn, ynau, n. m. a gable end
 Pinwydd, n. m. pine wood
 Pinygl, n. m. pinnacle, turret
 Pinyglu, v. to form a pinnacle
 Pioden, Piog, od, n. f. a magpie, a pie
 Piogen, n. f. a pie. Piogen y coed, a
 Pignau, n. pl. chesnuts [jay
 Pipian, Pipianu, v. to pipe, to pule
 Pipre, n. f. a diarrhoea, a lax
 Piser, i, n. m. a jug, a pitcher
 Pisg, n. pl. blisters, bladders, pods
 Pisgen, n. f. a wheal ; a linden
 Pisgenu, v. to blister ; to pod
 Pisgwrn, yrnod, n. m. a pimple, a wheal
 Pisgwydd, n. pl. linden trees
 Pisgyrnu, v. to break out in pimples
 Pistyll, ion, n. m. a spout ; a cataract
 Pistylliad, n. m. a spouting out
 Pistyllio, v. to spout out
 Piswydd, n. m. the dogberry wood
 Pitan, n. a teat, a nipple
 Pitw, a. minute, petty
 Pith, ion, n. m. what is granulated
 Pithell, od, n. f. the fish shard
 Piw, od, n. m. a dug, an udder
 Pla, n. m. what breaks out ; the plague
 Plâd, n. m. a flat piece ; a plate
 Pladren, n. f. one who flaunts
 Pladres, i, n. f. a flaunting woman
 Pladur, iau, n. f. a scythe
 Pladuro, v. to use a scythe
 Pladurwr, wyr, n. m. a mower [partition
 Plaid, pleidiau, n. f. a side, a party ; a
 Plan, oedd, n. m. a ray ; a scion, a shoot
 Planad, n. m. a shooting off ; a meteor
 Planc, iau, n. m. a plank, a board
 Planed, n. f. a shooting body ; a planet

Planfa, fëydd, Planigfa, oedd, n. f. a plantation	Plufio, v. to plume; to deplume
Planiad, n. m. a shooting; a planting	Plw, n. m. what spreads out
Planigyn, n. m. a plant, a shoot	Plwc, n. m. a space, a while; a deal
Planol, a. shooting; planting	Plwca, n. m. a spread; a plash
Plant, n. pl. offspring, children	Plwng, n. m. a plunge, a splash
Plantach, Plantos, n. pl. little children	Plw'n, n. m. lead
Plantog, a. having children	Plwy, Plwyf, n. m. community; a parish. Plwy-offeiriad, iaid, n. m. a curate
Planu, v. to shoot off; to plant	Plwyfogaeth, n. m. parish jurisdiction
Pläs, n. m. a hall, a palace	Plwyfogi, v. to settle in a parish
Plast, n. m. what is spread out	Plwyfoli, v. to render parochial
Plastr, ion, n. m. a plaister, a daub	Plwyn, iau, n. m. maturity; puberty
Plastriad, n. m. a plaistering	Plwyno, v. n. to have signs of puberty
Plau, v. to infect with a plague	Ply, n. m. what is flexible or soft
Pledren, n. f. a bladder	Plydd, a. delicate; limber, pliant
Pledru, v. to stretch out	Plyddau, v. to render pliant
Pledryn, n. m. a slang, a slip	Plyddo, v. to soften; to grow limber
Pleiden, i, n. f. a hurdle, a wattling	Plyddiad, n. m. a rendering pliant or limber
Pleidgar, a. factious, partial [ship	Plyg, ion, n. m. a double, a fold
Pleidiad, n. m. a siding with; partisan-	Plygain, geiniau, n. m. early morn,
Pleidio, v. to take a part	Plygaint, n. m. dawn, day-spring [dawn
Pleidiol, a. adherent; belonging to a	Plygeiniol, a. dawning; matin
Pleidydd, ion, n. m. a partisan [party	Plygiad, n. m. a doubling, a folding
Pleiniad, n. m. a radiation	Plygiant, n. m. a duplication
Plent, ydd, n. f. a ray; a slide	Plygiedydd, n. m. tweezers
Plentyn, od, n. m. a child, a baby	Plygol, a. doubling, folding
Plentynaid, a. childish, babyish	Plygu, v. to double, to fold
Plenydd, n. m. radiance; display	Plym, n. m. what agonises
Pleth, i, n. f. a plait, a braid	Plymol, a. agonising, writhing
Plethol, a. plaiting, wreathing	Plymen, n. f. plummet; flake
Plethbin, n. m. a bobbin	Plymiad, n. m. a leadening
Plethiad, n. m. a plaiting, a braiding	Plymio, v. to leaden, to plumb
Plethu, v. to plait, to wreath	Plymnwyd, ydd, n. f. a struggle, a conflict
Pliciad, n. m. a peeling off	Plymu, v. to cover with lead
Plicio, v. to pluck, to peel, to strip	Po, n. m. what comprehends
Plig, n. m. a plucking off, a peeling	Po, conj. if, by how much
Pling, n. m. a stripping off	Pob, a. each, every. Bob yn un, one
Plingo, v. to flay, to strip off	Pöb, n. m. a bake: a. baked [by one
Plisg, n. pl. shells, husks, pods	Poban, n. f. an oven; a roaster
Plisgo, v. to shell, to husk	Pobedig, a. baked, roasted, toasted
Plith, n. m. the state of being blended	Pobi, v. to bake, to roast
Plitho, v. to blend, to be blended or mixed together	Pobiant, n. m. a baking, a batch
Ploc, Plocyn, n. m. a block, a plug	Pöbl, oedd, n. m. people
Plu, n. pl. feathers, down	Pöblach, n. pl. low people, mob
Pluad, n. m. a feathering, a fledging	Pöbli, v. to people, to colonise
Pluog, a. feathered, fledged	Pöbliad, n. m. a peopling
Plucan, n. soft feathers, down	Pöblog, a. peopled, populous
Pludd, n. m. what is flexible	Pöblogaeth, n. m. populousness
Pluddo, v. to render flexible	Pöblogi, v. to make populous
Pluen, n. f. a feather, a plume	Pöbty, n. m. a bakehouse
Pluenu, v. to plume; to fledge	Pöburies, n. f. a baking woman
Pluf, n. pl. plumage, feathers	Pöbydd, ion, n. m. a baker
Plufol, a. feathering, pluming	Pöbyddiaeth, n. m. art of baking
Plufen, n. f. a plume, a feather	Poc, Poca, Pocyn, n. m. a smack; a kiss
Plufiad, n. m. a feathering	

- Pod, n. m. what is taken in
 Podi, v. to take in, to comprehend
 Poen, n. f. pain, torment, agony
 Poenedigaeth, n. f. a tormenting
 Poeni, v. to pain, to suffer pain
 Poeniad, n. m. a paining, a tormenting
 Poenol, a. tormenting, paining
 Poenosaint, n. m. punishment
 Poenus, a. painful; toiling
 Poer, ion, n. m. spittle, saliva
 Poerai, n. bastard pellitory
 Poeri, v. to spit, to expectorate
 Poeriad, n. m. a spitting
 Poeriant, n. m. a salivation
 Poerlys, n. pl. bastard pellitory
 Poerol, a. spitting, salivorous
 Poeryn, n. m. a spitter; a sycophant
 Poes, n. m. a state of being
 Poesi, v. n. to be existing
 Poeth, a. hot, scorching, fiery
 Poethder, n. m. hotness, heat
 Poethi, v. to heat; to be heated
 Poethiad, Poethiant, n. m. a heating
 Poethni, n. m. hotness, heat
 Poethol, a. heating, burning
 Poethwg, n. m. torridity, aridity
 Poethwy, n. m. the razorbill
 Poethwyn, n. m. burning passion
 Polio, v. to fix a pole
 Polion, n. pl. stakes, poles
 Polioni, v. to set poles
 Pon, n. m. what is puffed or blistered
 Pon, Ponag, con. if not; should it not?
 unless, except
 Ponar, n. m. a puff; a pod
 Ponc, iau, n. f. a hillock, a tump
 Poncen, n. f. a small hillock
 Ponciad, n. m. a swelling up
 Poncio, v. to swell, to puff
 Poncyn, n. m. a small hillock
 Pond, adv. is it not? what else?
 Poni, adv. why? why is it?
 Ponid, adv. what not? is it not?
 Ponio, v. to swell, to puff
 Pont, ydd, n. m. an arch, a bridge
 Pontbren, i, n. m. a wooden bridge
 Poplysen, n. f. the poplar tree
 Pôr, pyr, n. m. what is over; a supreme
 Porch, oedd, n. m. a pig, a swine
 Porchell, Porchellan, od, n. m. a tiny pig
 Porchelliad, n. m. a pigging
 Porchellu, v. to bring pigs
 Porchellyn, n. m. a little pig
 Porfa, fëydd, n. m. pasture, grass
 Porfâd, n. m. a pasturing
 Porfadir, oedd, n. m. pasture-ground
- Porfâu, v. to depasture
 Porfel, oedd, n. m. pasture, grass
 Porfelu, v. to depasture
 Porfelydd, ion, n. m. a pasturer
 Porffor, Porphor, a. purple
 Pori, v. to graze, to browse
 Poriad, n. m. a grazing, a browsing
 Poriadaeth, n. m. agistment
 Porianu, v. to depasture
 Poriant, n. m. pasturage, browsing
 Poriol, a. pasturing, grazing [model
 Portreiad, n. a pattern, a sampler, a
 Porth, pyrth, n. m. aid, help; what
 bears; sustenance; a carriage; a
 a ferry; a port; a gateway
 Portha, v. to afford aid or help [a port
 Porthfa, fëydd, n. f. a carrying place;
 Porthi, v. to aid, to support, to bear, to
 convey
 Porthiad, n. m. a helping on; a bearing
 Porthiadu, v. n. to be a support
 Porthianna, v. to provide support; to
 act as a drover
 Porthiannu, v. to render support
 Porthiannus, a. having support
 Porthiant, n. m. support, succour
 Porthid, n. m. assistance, support
 Porthladd, n. f. a port, a harbour
 Porthle, oedd, n. m. a carrying place
 Porthloedd, n. m. means of support
 Porthlys, n. m. a porte-mote [drover
 Porthmon, myn, n. m. a purveyor, a
 Porthmona, v. to act as a drover
 Porthmonaeth, n. m. purveyance
 Porthog, n. f. a porteuillis
 Porthol, a. aiding, supporting
 Portholdeb, n. m. supported state
 Portholi, v. to render supportative
 Porthor, ion, n. m. a porter, a door-
 Porthordy, n. m. a porter's lodge [keeper
 Porthordwy, n. m. an aiding of violence
 Porthori, v. to act as porter
 Porthoriaeth, n. m. a porter's office
 Porthwy, n. m. assistance, support
 Porthwr, wyr, n. m. a provider; a feeder;
 a porter
 Porthwys, ion, n. m. a ferryman
 Pos, n. m. growth, increase
 Poset, n. m. curdled milk, posset
 Posfardd, feirdd, n. m. a preceptive bard
 Posiad, n. m. a questioning, a posing
 Posiar, ieir, n. f. a fattened hen
 Posio, v. to examine, to pose
 Posned, n. m. a squat; a skillet
 Post, pyst, n. m. a post, a pillar
 Postio, v. to put up a post

Pot, iau, n. m. a pot
 Potel, i, n. f. a bottle; a truss
 Poteliad, n. m. a bottling
 Poteli, v. to bottle; to truss
 Poten, i, n. f. a paunch; a pudding
 Potenig, n. f. a little paunch
 Potenog, a. having a paunch
 Potenu, v. to form a paunch
 Potes, n. m. pottage, broth, soup
 Potiad, n. m. a potting; potato
 Potio, v. to pot; to tippie
 Poth, n. m. what bulges; a boss
 Pothan, n. a bump, a boss; a cub
 Pothell, n. f. a wheal, a blister
 Pothellog, a. puffy; blistered
 Pothellu, v. to puff; to blister
 Pothon, n. m. a boss; a cub
 Powys, n. m. a state of rest
 Pra, n. m. what spreads round
 Prad, n. m. a gentle spread; a rub
 Praff, a. ample; thick round
 Praffder, n. m. thickness round
 Praffu, v. to thicken in compass
 Praidd, preiddiau, n. f. a flock, a herd;
 booty, prey
 Prain, preiniau, n. m. a feast, a banquet
 Praith, preithiau, n. m. an act, a deed;
 practice
 Pranc, iau, n. m. a frolic, a prank
 Prancio, v. to play a prank
 Pratiad, n. m. a stroking, a coaxing
 Pratio, v. to stroke, to coax
 Praw, Prawf, profion, n. m. an essay, a
 trial, a proof
 Prawen, n. f. an essay; a cast in play
 Prawfaen, feini, n. m. a touchstone
 Pre, n. m. the origin of a course
 Pred, n. m. a stray; a migration
 Preg, n. m. a greet, a greeting
 Pregeth, n. f. a sermon
 Pregethiad, n. m. a preaching
 Pregethu, v. to preach
 Pregethwr, wyr, n. m. a preacher
 Preidiad, n. m. a migrating
 Preidio, v. to migrate
 Preiddiad, n. m. a herding; predation
 Preiddio, v. to herd, to collect a herd;
 to predate
 Preiddin, a. gregarious; rapacious, of
 prey
 Preiddwal, n. f. a resort of a herd
 Preinio, v. to carouse
 Preithiad, n. m. a practising
 Preithig, a. belonging to practice
 Preithio, v. to practise
 Prelad, on, n. m. a prelate

Pren, iau, n. m. a tree, a timber
 Prenfol, n. m. a wooden chest
 Prenial, n. m. a coffer, a shrine
 Prenio, v. to timber; to bar
 Prenol, n. m. a busk of stays
 Prensacer, seiri, n. m. a carpenter
 Pres, i, n. m. what is quick, sharp, or
 smart; haste; brushwood; fuel;
 anything strewed; a crib; a place
 of resort; brass
 Pres, a. quick, hasty; sharp, over-run-
 ning, frequent; present
 Preseb, n. m. a crib, a stall
 Presel, n. f. a place over-run; a brake
 Preseliad, n. m. a yielding of brakes
 Preselu, v. to be over-run or foul
 Preselyn, n. m. a brake, a thicket
 Presen, n. f. the present; this life
 Presenol, a. imminent; present
 Presenoldeb, n. m. presence
 Presenu, v. to make present
 Present, n. m. a present state
 Presiad, n. m. a hastening; a frequent-
 Presol, a. imminent; quick [ing
 Prest, n. m. quickness, smartness
 Prest, a. ready, quick; soon
 Prestl, a. ready, smart, fluent
 Prestlaidd, a. apt to practice
 Presu, v. to hasten; to frequent
 Preswyl, n. m. a being present or ready;
 a tarrying; a habitation [dence
 Preswylfa, fëydd, n. f. a place of resi-
 Preswylfod, n. m. a dwelling place
 Preswylriad, n. m. a residing
 Preswyliaeth, n. m. habitation
 Preswyllo, v. to fix an abode
 Preswyllog, a. having resort
 Preswyllydd, ion, n. m. an inhabitant
 Pri, on, n. m. origin, what is primitive
 Pric, iau, n. m. a stick; a broach
 Prid, n. m. price, value; ransom
 Prid, a. valuable, precious, dear
 Pridiad, n. m. a setting a price
 Pridiant, n. m. a ransoming
 Pridio, v. to set a price; to ransom
 Pridiol, a. equivalent; redeeming
 Pridioldeb, n. m. equivalence
 Pridwerth, n. m. price of ransom
 Pridd, n. m. mould, earth, soil [a tile
 Priddell, i, n. f. a mass of earth, a clod;
 Priddellog, a. consisting of masses of
 earth; glebous
 Priddellydd, ion, n. m. a tile maker
 Pridden, i, n. f. an earthen vessel
 Priddfaen, feini, n. m. a brick; a burnt
 Priddgalch, n. m. calcareous earth [tile

Priddgist, n. m. potter's clay	Prïodol, a. appropriate; married
Priddiad, n. m. a doing with earth	Prïodoldeb, n. m. appropriateness
Priddin, a. of earth, earthen	Prïodolder, n. m. propriety; attribute; property; title
Priddlestri, n. pl. earthen ware utensils	Prïodoli, v. to appropriate
Priddlyd, a. mixed with earth	Prïodoliad, n. m. appropriation
Priddlydu, v. n. to become earthy	Prïodoliaeth, n. m. an attribute
Priddo, v. to earth; to cover with earth; to become earth	Prïodoliaethu, v. to attribute
Priddol, a. of mould, of earth	Prïodor, ion, n. m. proprietor; a native
Priddred, n. m. earthly state	Prïodori, v. n. to be a proprietor
Priddyn, n. m. what is formed of earth	Prïodoriaeth, n. m. proprietorship
Prif, a. prime, principal, chief	Prion, n. pl. origination;imps
Prifachos, ion, n. m. primary cause	Prionyn, n. m. a little imp
Prifansawdd, soddion, n. m. primary quality	Pris, iau, n. m. rate, value, price
Prifardd, feirdd, n. m. a primitive bard	Prisiad, n. m. a valuation
Prifder, n. m. primeness; origin	Prisio, v. to value, to prize
Prifddinas, oedd, n. f. a metropolis	Prysiedig, a. valued, appraised
Prifiad, n. m. a thriving, a growing	Pro, n. m. what is across or against
Prifio, v. to thrive, to grow up	Probyllau, n. pl. transverse bars of a plough handle
Priflad, n. m. a supreme blessing	Proc, iau, n. m. a thrust, a stab
Prifles, n. m. a chief good	Prociad, n. m. thrusting, stabbing
Priflys, oedd, n. m. a supreme court	Procio, v. to thrust, to stab
Prifnawd, n. m. original habit	Proest, iau, n. m. a counterchange
Prifnod, n. m. prime point; epoch	Profadwy, a. provable, essayable
Prifoed, n. m. a primitive age	Profedig, a. proved, approved
Prifran, n. m. primary division	Profedigaeth, n. m. a probation; a temp-
Prifred, n. m. primary course	Profi, v. to prove; to taste [tation
Prifrinwedd, n. f. cardinal virtue	Profiad, n. m. a proving; a probation; a tasting; an essay
Prifsymudai, n. m. prime mover	Profiadol, a. probationary
Prifwyd, n. m. a chief sin	Profiant, n. m. a probation
Prifysgol, ion, n. f. a primary school	Proffes, n. f. profession, vow
Priffordd, ffyrdd, n. f. a high road	Proffesiad, n. m. a professing
Prill, ion, n. m. a little brook, a rill	Proffesu, v. to profess, to vow
Prin, n. m. what is of slight trace	Proffeswr, wyr, n. m. a professor
Prin, a. scarce, rare, scant, spare: adv. scarcely	Prophwyd, i, n. m. a prophet
Prinâu, v. a. to make or grow scarce	Prophwydo, v. to prophecy
Prinder, Prindra, n. m. scarcity, want	Prophwydol, a. prophetic
Print, iau, n. m. what forms a notch;	Prophwydoliaeth, n. m. prophecy
Printiad, n. m. a printing [a print	Pru, n. m. what tends forward
Printio, v. to imprint, to print	Prudd, a. prudent; serious; sad
Prinwydden, n. f. a scarlet oak	Pruddâu, v. to become serious
Prïod, a. appropriate; fit; owned; married	Prudd-der, n. m. seriousness
Prïodadwy, a. marriageable	Prw, n. reach forward; anxiety
Prïodas, n. f. marriage, a wedding	Prws, n. m. a state of bustle
Prïodasfab, feibion, n. m. a bridegroom	Prwst, n. m. bustle, turmoil [an agent
Prïodasferch, ed, n. f. a bride	Prwy, on, n. m. what reaches forward;
Prïodasgerdd, n. f. epithalanium	Prwys, n. m. tendency to protrude
Prïodasol, a. matrimonial	Prwysg, Prwysgl, n. m. what is im-
Prïodedig, a. appropriated	pending or surmounting
Prïodfab, feibion, n. m. a bridegroom	Prwysiad, n. m. a protruding
Prïodferch, ed, n. f. a bride	Prwyso, v. to protrude
Prïodi, v. to espouse, to marry	Prwyst, n. m. what causes anxiety
Prïodiad, n. m. a marrying	Prwyeti, n. m. anxiety, solicitude
	Prwystl, a. tumultuous, bustling

Prwystlad, n. m. a bustling about
 Prwystlo, v. to bustle, to agitate
 Pry, oedd, n. m. produce, food, victuals
 Pryd, iau, n. m. a period, a season, a time; meal time; aspect
 Pryd, adv. seeing that, as it is, whilst
 Pryder, n. m. anxiety, solicitude
 Pryderi, n. m. anxiety, deep thought
 Pryderiad, n. m. a being anxious
 Pryderol, a. anxious; provident
 Pryderu, v. n. to be anxious
 Pryderus, a. anxious, thoughtful
 Prydfardd, feirdd, n. m. a recording bard
 Prydfawr, a. magnificent, grand
 Prydferth, a. handsome, comely
 Prydferthedd, Prydferthwch, n. m. comeliness
 Prydferthu, v. to render comely [liness
 Prydiad, n. m. a delineating of nature
 Prydiaith, n. f. poetical language
 Prydio, v. to fix a season
 Prydiol, a. timely, seasonable
 Prydlaeth, n. m. milk drawn at one
 Prydlon, a. seasonable [time
 Prydlonâu, v. n. to become seasonable
 Prydlonder, n. m. seasonableness
 Prydnawn, n. m. the afternoon
 Prydnawnbryd, iau, Prydnawnfwyd, n. m. dinner
 Prydnawn-gwaith, n. m. one afternoon
 Prydnawnol, a. of or for the afternoon
 Prydred, n. m. a chronology
 Prydu, v. to delineate; to poetise
 Prydus, a. comely; seasonable
 Prydydd, ion, n. m. a delineator; a poet
 Prydyddes, n. f. a poetess
 Prydyddiad, n. m. a poetising
 Prydyddiaeth, n. m. poetry
 Prydyddol, a. poetic, poetical
 Prydyddu, v. to compose poetry
 Prydd, ion, n. m. what is productive;
 Prydd, a. teeming, luxuriant [a dale
 Pryddâd, n. m. a luxuriating [teeming
 Pryddâu, v. n. to become luxuriant or
 Pryddest, n. f. poetics; metre
 Pryddestawd, n. m. poetical composition
 Pryddestu, v. to compose metrically
 Pryddiad, n. m. a teeming with produce
 Pryddineb, n. m. luxuriance [a worm
 Pryf, ed, n. m. what is generated; vermin;
 Pryfad, aid, n. m. an animal; vermin
 Pryfediad, n. m. vermination
 Pryfedu, v. to breed worms
 Pryfeta, v. to hunt vermin
 Pryfig, a. having worms
 Pryfyn, n. m. a worm [tion
 Pryfflau, n. m. a spreading out, a radia-

Pryffwn, a. excellent, superior
 Pryffwnt, n. m. a source of spreading; a centre; a principal
 Pryleu, n. m. fluent utterance
 Pryn, n. a take; purchase; merit
 Pryn, a. bought, purchased
 Pryned, n. what takes hold; a hand
 Prynedig, a. purchased, bought
 Prynedigaeth, n. m. redemption
 Pryn-gar, a. inclined to purchase
 Prynol, a. purchasing, buying
 Prynu, v. to take hold; to buy; to redeem
 Prynwr, wyr, Pryniawdwr, wyr, n. m. a buyer, a purchaser, a redeemer
 Prys, oedd, n. m. a covert, brushwood
 Prysedd, n. m. a state of resort
 Pryseddfa, on, Prysedd fod, n. f. a place of resort [ing
 Pryseddïad, n. m. a resorting; an abiding
 Pryseddau, v. to resort; to dwell
 Prysyl, n. m. a covert, a brake
 Prysylu, v. n. to become braky
 Prysyl, n. what is over; brushwood
 Prysyl, n. a copse; brushwood
 Prysyl, n. pl. stunted trees
 Prysylwyn, i, n. m. a copse
 Prysyl, n. m. brushwood
 Prysyl, n. m. a hazel copse
 Prystell, n. m. tumult, uproar
 Prystellach, v. to raise an uproar
 Prysyl, v. to form a covert or resort
 Prysyl, a. busy, diligent; serious
 Prysyl, n. m. assiduity; haste
 Prysyl, n. m. a hastening on
 Prysyl, v. to make haste
 Prysyl, n. m. state of haste
 Puch, ion, n. m. a sigh; a grunt
 Puchiant, n. m. a sighing; an earnest desire
 Puch, v. to sigh; to pant; to long
 Pud, n. m. what tends to allure
 Pul, on, n. m. what tends to straiten
 Pum, n. m. tendency to form: a five
 Pumbys, a. five-fingered
 Pumcanaf, a. five hundredth
 Pumcanmil, a. five hundred thousand
 Pumcant, a. five hundred
 Pumdalen, n. f. a cinquefoil
 Pundege, a. fifty
 Pundegef, a. fiftieth
 Pumllyfr, n. m. the pentateuch
 Pumbed, a. fifth
 Pummil, a. five thousand
 Pumnal, n. f. cinquefoil
 Pumochr, n. m. a pentagon

Pump, a. five	Pwn, pynau, n. m. a pack ; a burden
Pumplyg, a. quintuple	Pwnc, pynciau, n. m. a point, a subject
Pumrhan, a. quinquepartite	Pwniad, n. m. a burdening ; a banging
Pumsill, a. of five syllables	Pwnio, v. to burden ; to bang
Pumtant, n. m. a pentachord	Pwnt, n. m. aggregate ; a reservoir
Pumtro, a. of five turns or times	Pwr, n. m. what extends ; a worm
Pumwaith, adv. five times	Pwsach, n. m. a loud outcry
Pun, n. m. what is equal or even	Pwt, pytiau, n. m. any short thing
Pun, a. equal, equivalent [shillings]	Pwtan, Pwtog, n. f. a squat female
Punt, punnoedd, n. f. a pound, twenty	Pwtiad, n. m. a butting, a poking
Pur, n. m. what is pure : a. pure	Pwtian, v. to keep poking
Pur, adv. essentially ; very	Pwtio, v. to push, to poke
Purad, n. m. a depuration	Pwtwn, n. m. a liquor ; whiskey
Purdan, n. m. a purgatory	Pwtyn, n. m. a short round body
Purdeb, n. m. purity ; sincerity	Pwy, on, n. m. a beat ; a butt
Puredigaeth, n. m. purification	Pwy, adv. in advanced position
Puredigol, a. purificatory	Pwy, pron. who
Puredd, n. m. purity, pureness	Pwyad, n. m. a beating, a battering
Pureiddio, v. to render pure	Pwyo, v. to beat, to batter
Puren, n. f. a sifting screen	Pwyol, a. beating, battering
Puriad, n. m. a purifying	Pwybynag, pron. whosoever
Puriannol, a. purificative	Pwygilydd, adv. to another
Puriannu, v. to purify	Pwyll, oedd, n. m. impulse ; reason,
Puriant, n. m. a purifying	sense, wit, discretion. Gan bwyll,
Purion, adv. purely ; very well	gently, carefully, by degrees
Purlan, a. purely clean	Pwyll, a. impelling, forward
Puro, v. to purify, to cleanse	Pwyllad, oedd, n. m. impulse ; reason
Purol, a. purifying, cleansing	Pwyllig, a. rational ; discreet
Puten, od, n. f. a whore, a harlot	Pwyllineb, n. m. rationality
Puteindra, n. m. whoredom	Pwyлло, v. a. to impel ; to reason ; to
Puteindy, n. m. bawdy house	consider [considerate]
Puteiniad, iaidd, n. f. a whore, a harlot	Pwylllog, a. having impulse ; rational,
Puteinig, a. whorish, adulterous	Pwyllus, a. impulsive ; rational
Puteinio, v. to go a whoring	Pwyniad, n. m. a spike, a skewer
Puteiniol, a. meretricious	Pwynt, iau, n. m. a point ; a plight
Puteiniwr, wyr, n. m. a whoremonger	Pwyntel, i, n. m. a pencil ; a brush
Pw, n. m. tendency to push off	Pwyntiad, n. m. a pointing ; a putting
Pwca, od, n. m. a hobgoblin, a fiend	in good plight [fatten]
Pwci, od, n. m. a hobgoblin, a goblin	Pwyntio, v. to point ; to perfect ; to
Pwd, n. m. a rot ; a rot in sheep	Pwyntl, n. m. a pointed end
Pwdr, a. rotten, corrupt	Pwys, n. m. a state of a rest ; a weight ;
Pwff, pyffiau, n. m. a puff, a sharp blast	Pwysel, n. f. a bushel [a pound weight]
Pwffio, v. to come in puffs	Pwysfawr, a. weighty, momentous
Pwg, n. m. what pushes or swells out	Pwysi, n. m. weight, heaviness
Pwng, n. m. a cluster ; a crop	Pwysiad, n. m. a pressing ; a weighing
Pwnga, n. m. a gathering ; a wheel	Pwysig, a. pressing ; weighty
Pwngiad, n. m. n. a teeming, a cluster-	Pwyso, v. to press, to weigh
Pwngo, v. n. to teem ; to cluster [ing]	Pwyth, i, n. m. a point ; a stitch ; a gift
Pwngol, a. teeming ; clustering	at a bidding. Talu pwyth, to reta-
Pwl, a. blunt, obtuse ; dull	Pwythiad, n. m. a stitching [liate]
Pwll, pyllau, n. m. a pool ; a puddle	Pwytho, v. to thrust in ; to stitch
Pwm, n. m. tendency to swell out	Py, n. m. what is involved
Pwmp, n. m. a round mass, a lump	Py, a. what
Pwmpio, v. to thump, to bang	Pyb, n. m. what is energetic
Pwmplo, v. to boss, to knob	Pyblu, v. to invigorate
Pwmplog, a. bossed, knobbed	Pybyl, n. m. energy, vigour

Pybyr, a. strenuous, stout
 Pybyriad, n. m. invigoration
 Pybyru, v. to take courage
 Pybyrwech, n. m. stoutness
 Pyd, oedd, n. m. a pit; a snare; danger
 Pydaw, Pydew, n. m. a quag; a spring
 Pydol, a. snaring; perilous
 Pydoldeb, n. m. dangerousness
 Pydredd, n. m. rottenness
 Pydriad, n. m. a rotting
 Pydru, v. to rot, to putrify
 Pydd, n. m. a state of running out
 Pyddiad, n. m. a running out
 Pyddu, v. to run or spread out
 Pyg, n. m. pitch, rosin of pine
 Pygiad, n. m. a doing with pitch
 Pyglian, n. m. a pitch plaster
 Pygliw, iau, n. m. a pitch colour
 Pyglys, n. m. the wild fennel
 Pygwydden, n. f. a pine tree
 Pyngiad, n. m. a clustering
 Pyngu, v. to teem, to cluster
 Pyledd, n. m. bluntness; dullness
 Pylgaint, n. m. dawn of day
 Pyli, n. m. bluntness; dullness
 Pyliad, n. m. a blunting
 Pylor, n. m. dust, powder
 Pyloriad, n. m. a powdering
 Pyloru, v. to powder
 Pyloryn, n. m. a grain of powder
 Pylu, v. to blunt; to grow dull
 Pylliad, n. m. a forming of a pit
 Pymtheg, a. fifteen
 Pymthegfed, a. fifteenth
 Pymthegnos, n. m. a fortnight
 Pyn, n. m. what is in contact
 Pyna, Pynag, adv. otherwise: a. soever

Pynas, n. f. a tribe, a nation
 Pyncio, v. to note; to descant
 Pynciol, a. noting; descanting
 Pynfarch, feirch, n. m. a pack-horse;
 Pyniad, n. m. a burdening [a dam
 Pynio, v. to burden, to load
 Pyniol, a. burdening, loading
 Pynioreg, n. f. a pack-saddle
 Pyniori, Pynorio, v. to put on a load
 Pyr, n. m. what spires; a fir
 Pyr, adv. forward, toward
 Pyrag, adv. wherefore, why
 Pyrehwyn, n. m. crest of a helmet
 Pyrgwyn, n. m. crest of a plume
 Pyrdwyo, v. to point forward
 Pys, n. pl. pease, pulse
 Pysen, n. f. a single pea, a pea
 Pysg, od, n. m. a fish
 Pysgodfa, oedd, n. f. a fishery
 Pysgodlyn, oedd, n. m. a fishpond
 Pysgodwr, wyr, n. m. a fisherman
 Pysgodyn, n. m. a single fish
 Pysgol, a. piscatory, of fish
 Pysgota, v. to fish, to angle
 Pysgydd, ion, n. m. an ichthyologist
 Pysgyddiaeth, n. m. ichthyology
 Pystylad, n. m. restless motion
 Pystyled, v. to be agog; to caper
 Pystylwyn, n. m. a saddle crupper
 Pyth, oedd, n. m. a period; a world:
 adv. ever, never
 Pythefnos, n. f. a fortnight
 Pythol, a. ever, eternal
 Python, n. m. system of the world
 Pythori, v. n. to be anxious
 Pyw, ion, n. m. a member, a limb
 Pyw, a. in order; complete

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RHA, n. what forces; ertness
 Rhaol, n. m. a forcing; impulse
 Rhab, n. m. force; control
 Rhabu, v. to control, to check [a spine
 Rhac, n. m. what is opposite; a wrest;
 Rhac, prep. before, from; for
 Rhaca, on, n. m. a spectacle, a show
 Rhacai, eion, Rhacan, n. m. a rake
 Rhacanad, n. m. a raking
 Rhacanu, v. to rake
 Rhaciant, n. m. advancement
 Rhacio, v. v. to come forward
 Rhaco, adv. yonder, there
 Rhach, n. m. what is forced out
 Rhad, n. m. grace, favour
 Rhad, a. free, gratis; cheap

Rhadfawr, a. gracious; virtuous
 Rhadferth, a. beneficent
 Rhadferthwech, n. m. beneficence
 Rhadforedd, n. m. graciousness
 Rhadlon, a. gracious, kind
 Rhadlonaeth, Rhadlondeb, n. m. gra-
 Rhadloni, v. to be gracious [ciousness
 Rhadrodd, ion, n. f. a free gift
 Rhadu, v. to render free
 Rhadwehyn, a. grace-diffusing
 Rhadd, n. m. advance, going on
 Rhae, rheiau, n. f. constraint; battle
 Rhael, n. m. bent, inclination
 Rhaf, n. m. a spread, a diffusion
 Rhafnwydd, n. pl. buckthorns
 Rhafol, n. pl. service tree berries

- Rhafon, n. pl. berries growing in clusters; service tree berries
 Rhafu, v. to spread, to diffuse
 Rhaff, n. f. a rope, a cord
 Rhaffan, n. f. a rope
 Rhaffio, v. to rope, to make a rope
 Rhag, ion, n. m. a front, a van; an entrance, prep. before, against; from [trance]
 Rhagachub, v. to get foremost
 Rhagadail, n. f. an out-building
 Rhagadrodd, ion, n. m. a preface
 Rhagaddasu, v. to fit beforehand
 Rhagaddewid, ion, n. f. a previous pro-
 Rhagaddfed, a. precocious [mise]
 Rhagafael, n. m. a previous hold
 Rhagagori, v. to open before
 Rhagagweddu, v. to perform
 Rhagangen, n. f. prior necessity
 Rhagair, eiriau, n. m. a leading word
 Rhagalw, v. to call beforehand
 Rhagamean, ion, n. m. a prenotion
 Rhagammheu, v. to doubt beforehand
 Rhagammod, n. f. a previous agreement
 Rhagamnaid, n. f. a previous signal
 Rhagamser, n. m. previous time
 Rhaganfon, v. to send before [quality]
 Rhagansawdd, ansoddion, n. m. prior
 Rhagaraeth, areithiau, n. f. prolego-
 Rhagarawd, n. f. an exordium [mena
 Rhagarchwaeth, ion, n. m. foretaste
 Rhagarfaeth, n. f. predestination
 Rhagarfaethu, v. to predestinate, to
 Rhagarfog, a. forearmed [predispose
 Rhagarganfod, v. to foresee
 Rhagargoel, ion, n. f. a foretoken
 Rhagarian, n. m. earnest money
 Rhagarlwy, on, n. m. prepared food
 Rhagarnawdd, n. f. a plough tail
 Rhagarswyd, n. m. previous dread
 Rhagarwain, v. to lead before
 Rhagarwedd, n. m. predisposition
 Rhagarwydd, ion, n. f. a prognostic
 Rhagattal, n. m. a with-holding
 Rhagateb, ion, n. m. a prior answer
 Rhagawd, odion, n. m. a going before;
 a going against; opposition
 Rhagawd, v. to go before; to stop
 Rhagawdl, odlau, n. f. a leading rhyme
 Rhagawl, a. opposite, opposing [before
 Rhagbarodi, Rhagbarotî, v. to prepare
 Rhagbenaeth, n. m. vicegerent
 Rhagbennodi, v. to predetermine
 Rhagborth, byrth, n. m. outer gate
 Rhagbrofi, v. to foretaste
 Rhaghryder, n. m. precaution
 Rhagbrynu, v. to forestal
 Rhagbwysu, v. to weigh before
 Rhagchwaeth, oedd, n. m. a foretaste
 Rhagchware, on, n. m. a prelude
 Rhagchwedlu, v. to prologue
 Rhagchwegr, n. f. grandmother-in-law
 Rhagchwegrwn, n. m. grandfather-in-
 Rhagchwilio, v. to search before [law
 Rhagdal, n. m. frontlet, frontstall
 Rhagdâl, n. payment beforehand
 Rhagdebygu, v. to presuppose
 Rhagdeimlo, v. to feel beforehand
 Rhagder, n. m. advanced post
 Rhagderfynu, v. to predetermine
 Rhagdestun, n. m. preliminary theme
 Rhagdraethawd, n. f. a prolegomena
 Rhagdrefnu, v. to preordain
 Rhagdy, dai, n. m. an outhouse
 Rhagdyb, iau, n. m. a preconceit
 Rhagdyn, n. m. a fore-draught
 Rhagdyst, ion, n. m. a prior witness
 Rhagddangos, v. to premonstrate
 Rhagddant, ddanedd, n. m. a fore-tooth
 Rhagddarbodi, v. to provide before
 Rhagddarlun, n. m. prefiguration
 Rhagddarnerthu, v. to prepare before
 Rhagddarn, n. m. a fore-piece
 Rhagddarparu, v. to furnish before [gift
 Rhagddawn, ddoniau, n. m. a previous
 Rhagddeall, v. to understand before
 Rhagddelw, n. f. a prototype
 Rhagdderbyn, v. to receive before
 Rhagddewis, n. m. a previous choice
 Rhagddiogelu, v. to secure beforehand
 Rhagddirnad, n. m. a presumise
 Rhagddod, n. m. a prefix
 Rhagddodi, v. to prepose, to prefix
 Rhagddor, n. f. a fore-door, a wicket
 Rhagddrws, ddrysau, n. m. an outer
 door
 Rhagddryll, iau, n. m. a fore piece
 Rhagddychymyg, ion, n. f. a presupposal
 Rhagddyddio, v. to antedate
 Rhagddyled, ion, n. f. a prior debt
 Rhagddyweddiad, n. m. gainsaying,
 contradiction
 Rhagedrych, v. to look before
 Rhagenw, n. m. a pronoun
 Rhagerchi, v. to pre-require
 Rhagetholi, v. to pre-elect
 Rhagfarn, n. f. a prejudice
 Rhagfed, a. foremost, anterior
 Rhagfeddiant, iannau, n. m. preoccupancy
 Rhagfeddyliad, n. m. precognition
 Rhagfeio, v. to blame before
 Rhagflaeniad, n. m. a preceding

Rhagflas, n. m. a foretaste
 Rhagfod, n. m. a prior existence
 Rhagfoddio, v. to please beforehand
 Rhagfoel, a. bald before [tive
 Rhagfaint, freintiau, n. m. a preroga-
 Rhagfrawd, frodau, n. m. prejudication
 Rhagfur, oedd, n. m. a contramure
 Rhagfwrriad, n. m. a forecasting
 Rhagfyfyrio, v. to premeditate
 Rhagfyned, v. to go before
 Rhagfynegi, v. to preannounce
 Rhagfyr, n. m. December, the last
 month of the year
 Rhagfyrâu, v. to foreshorten
 Rhagffysg, n. m. forward haste
 Rhaggaer, oedd, n. f. advance work
 Rhagganfod, v. to foresee
 Rhagglod, n. f. a former fame
 Rhaggludo, v. a. to heap before or in
 Rhagglywed, v. to hear before [front
 Rhaggymeriad, n. m. prolepsis
 Rhaghanfod, n. m. pre-existence
 Rhagheuddu, v. to premerit
 Rhagholi, v. to examine before
 Rhagial, v. to controvert
 Rhaglafar, a. prolocutory
 Rhaglamu, v. to step before
 Rhaglaw, iau, n. m. a deputy ; a lieute-
 Rhagiawn, n. m. first filling in [nant
 Rhaglefain, v. to proclaim
 Rhaglewychu, v. to illumine before
 Rhaglith, oedd, n. m. a prelection
 Rhaglofydd, n. m. a vicegerent
 Rhagluniaeth, n. m. providence
 Rhagluniaethol, a. providential
 Rhaglunio, v. to perform ; to provide
 Rhaglyd, n. m. forecast ; providence
 Rhaglym, a. sharp-fronted
 Rhaglys, oedd, n. m. a court leet
 Rhaglyw, iau, n. m. a deputy governor
 Rhaglywiaeth, n. m. prefecture
 Rhagneuadd, n. f. ante-room
 Rhagnodi, v. to mark before
 Rhagnoethi, v. to make bare before
 Rhagodfa, on, n. f. an ambushade
 Rhagodi, v. to get before
 Rhagofal, on, n. m. a precaution
 Rhagofyn, v. to bespeak
 Rhagolwg, n. m. prospect ; foresight
 Rhagor, n. m. superiority ; difference ;
 Rhagorddwyn, a. excellent [more
 Rhagorfaint, freintiau, n. m. preroga-
 Rhagorgamp, n. f. superior feat
 Rhagori, v. to surpass ; to differ
 Rhagoriad, n. m. a surpassing [ence
 Rhagoriaeth, n. m. excellency ; differ-

Rhagorian, n. m. excellence ; difference
 Rhagorineb, n. m. superiority
 Rhagorol, a. superior, excellent
 Rhagoroldeb, n. m. excellence
 Rhagosod, v. to set before
 Rhagraith, reithiau, n. f. deliberation
 Rhagred, ion, n. f. a prior course
 Rhagrediad, n. m. a forerunning
 Rhagreithio, v. to deliberate
 Rhagrith, ion, n. m. hypocrisy
 Rhagrithiant, n. m. simulation
 Rhagrithio, v. to dissimulate
 Rhagrithiwr, wyr, n. m. a dissimulator,
 a hypocrite
 Rhagruthro, v. to rush forward
 Rhagrwymu, v. to bind before
 Rhagrwystro, v. to preclude
 Rhagrybuddiad, n. m. a forewarning
 Rhagsail, seiliau, n. f. prior foundation
 Rhagsain, seiniau, n. f. a leading sound
 Rhagsefydlu, v. to pre-establish
 Rhagsylwi, v. to remark beforehand
 Rhagsyllu, v. to look forward
 Rhagsynied, v. to premeditate
 Rhagu, v. to get before ; to oppose
 Rhagwahan, n. m. a leading division ;
 a term in prosody
 Rhagwahannod, n. m. semicolon
 Rhagwan, Rhagwant, n. m. a leading
 division
 Rhagwas, weision, n. m. deputy servant
 Rhagwedd, n. f. a presence
 Rhagweini, v. to serve before
 Rhagweled, v. to foresee
 Rhagwerthu, v. to sell previously
 Rhagwirio, v. to certify before
 Rhagwisg, oedd, n. f. a fore-garment
 Rhagwn, n. m. a scarecrow
 Rhagwybod, v. to foreknow
 Rhagwyneb, a. forthcoming
 Rhagwyneb, prep. in presence of
 Rhagwys, iau, n. f. a premonition
 Rhagyina, adv. henceforward
 Rhagymadrodd, ion, n. m. a preface
 Rhagymddwyn, n. m. prolepsis
 Rhagymegnio, v. to pre-exert one's self
 Rhagymgais, v. to attempt beforehand
 Rhagymguddio, v. to hide one's self
 beforehand
 Rhagymlid, v. to pursue before
 Rhagymorchestu, v. to exert one's self
 beforehand
 Rhagymroddi, v. to pre-resign
 Rhagymrwymo, v. a. to bind one's self
 beforehand
 Rhagyina, adv. thenceforward

Rhagyno, adv. thenceforth	Rhaniad, n. m. a parting, a sharing
Rhagynys, oedd, n. f. an adjacent isle	Rhanu, v. to part, to divide
Rhagyredd, n. f. a threatening	Rhasg, n. f. a slice, a shave
Rhagysgrif, ion, n. f. a prescript	Rhasgl, n. f. a slicer; a draw-knife
Rhagystafell, oedd, n. f. ante-chamber	Rhasgliad, n. m. a slicing, a shaving
Rhagystawd, ystodion, n. f. a foremost layer	Rhaglio, v. so use a slicer
Rhagystumio, v. to mould into form	Rhath, n. m. a cleared spot; a plain
Rhagystyrio, v. to precogitate	Rhathell, n. f. a rasp, a rough file
Rhang, n. f. content; fulfilment	Rhathelliad, n. m. a rasping
Rhangiad, n. m. a fulfilling	Rhathellu, v. to use a rasp
Rhangu, v. to fulfil; to satisfy	Rathiad, n. m. a rubbing off
Rhai, n. pl. a few; a. some	Rhau, rheioedd, n. f. a band, a chain
Rhaiad, n. m. radiation	Rhaw, iau, n. f. a shovel, a spade
Rhaiadr, rheieidr, n. m. a cataract	Rhawaid, eidiau, n. f. a shovel-full
Rhaiadru, v. to spout out	Rhawbal, n. f. an iron-edged shovel
Rhaiadu, v. to radiate, to ray	Rhawbalar, n. f. a delving spade
Rhaib, rheibiau, n. f. a snatch; greed	Rhawch, n. m. what is extreme
Rhaid, rheidiau, n. m. need, necessity	Rhawd, rhodion, n. f. a course, a rout
Rhaid, a. needful, necessary	Rhawden, n. f. a footstep, a path
Rhaidd, rheiddiau, n. f. a ray; a spear	Rhawdd, n. m. what is clear
Rhaien, n. f. a ray, a skate	Rhawel, n. m. what is clustered
Rhail, rheilion, n. f. a rail; a paddle	Rhawffon, ffyn, n. f. a shovel handle
Rhain, n. pl. lances, spears	Rhawg, adv. for a long while
Rhain, a. tending forward	Rhawiad, n. m. a shovelling
Rhaint, n. m. what is pervasive [a jury	Rhawlech, i, n. f. a slice, a shovel
Rhaith, rheithiau, n. f. right; law;	Rhawn, n. m. coarse long hair
Rhal, oedd, n. m. character, disposition	Rhawni, v. n. to grow to long hair
Rhaliad, n. m. a characterising	Rhawyn, n. m. a single hair
Rhalu, v. to characterise	Rhawol, n. m. a cluster, a bunch
Rham, n. m. a rise or reach over	Rhawr, rhorau, n. f. a roar, a loud noise
Rhamant, n. f. a token; a metaphor; a romance	Rhawter, n. f. a tumultuous rout
Rhamant, a. exalting; romantic	Rhawtiad, n. m. a hurrying on
Rhamanta, v. to use hyperbole	Rhawtio, v. to hurry on
Rhamantol, a. romantic	Rhawth, n. m. greed: a. greedy
Rhamiad, n. m. a rising over, a soaring	Rhe, on, n. f. a swift motion, a run
Rhamp, n. m. a running out	Rhe, a. fleet, speedy; active
Rhamu, v. to rise; to soar	Rhead, n. f. a running; currency
Rhan, n. f. a part, a share, a division	Rheadu, v. to cause a running
Rhan, adv. on the part of; because	Rhean, n. f. a streamlet, a rill
Rhanc, n. m. desire, craving	Rheol, a. running, current
Rhanc, a. content, satisfactory	Rheb, n. m. a run by, a going off
Rhancol, a. craving, wanting	Rhebydd, ion, n. m. a desolator
Rhancodd, n. m. satisfaction	Rheciad, n. m. a hackneying
Rhancoddiad, n. m. contenting	Rhecio, v. to hackney
Rhancoddiaeth, n. m. enjoyment	Rhechdor, dyr, n. m. what breaks out or ravages
Rhanciad, n. m. a craving, a wanting	Rhed, ion, n. f. a course, a race, a run
Rhancu, v. to crave, to want	Rhedain, v. to keep running
Rhandir, oedd, n. m. a region; a share-land; a district	Rhedant, aint, n. m. a courser, a racer
Rhandy, n. m. house-room	Rhedol, a. current, running
Rhanedig, a. shared, divided	Rhedeg, n. f. a run: a. running
Rhanedigaeth, n. m. distribution	Rhedeg, Rhedu, v. to run, to race
Rhanedigol, a. distributive	Rhedegfa, fëydd, n. f. a race-course
Rhangymeriad, n. m. a participle	Rhedegfarch, feirch, n. m. a race-horse
	Rhedegiad, n. m. a running, a race
	Rhedegog, a. running, current

Rhedegwr, wyr, Rhedegydd, ion, Rhed-ydd, ion, n. m. a runner, a racer	Rheidiannu, v. to necessitate
Rhedfa, fëydd, n. f. a course, a run	Rheidiant, n. m. necessity, need
Rhediad, n. m. a running	Rheidio, v. to necessitate; to need
Rhediant, n. m. currency; a course	Rheidiol, a. necessary, needful
Rhedusiad, iaid, n. m. a wanderer	Rheidioldeb, n. m. necessariness
Rhedwas, weision, n. m. a running-foot-	Rheidoli, v. to render needful
Rhedweli, on, n. f. an artery [man]	Rheidus, a. necessitous, needy
Rhedyn, n. m. fern	Rheidusni, n. m. neediness, need
Rhedyna, v. to gather fern	Rheiduso, v. to render needy
Rhedyneg, n. f. a fern brake	Rheidusyn, n. m. a pauper
Rhedynen, n. f. a single fern	Rheiddin, a. radiating; profuse
Rhedyniach, n. pl. small straggling fern	Rheiddio, v. to radiate; to dart [ating]
Rhedynog, a. abounding with fern	Rheiddiol, a. gleaming, darting, radi-
Rhedynos, n. m. small fern brake	Rheiddyn, n. m. a dart, a glance
Rhedd, n. m. a joint	Rheiniad, iaid, n. m. a throwing a lance
Rheddiad, n. m. a jointing	Rheinio, v. to throw a lance
Rhef, n. f. a bundle: a. bundled; thick	Rheitheg, n. f. canon of speech
Rhefedd, n. m. thickness about	Rheithfawr, a. greatly just
Rhefiad, n. m. a thickening	Rheithiad, n. m. a regulation
Rhefiant, n. m. thickness, bulk	Rheithiadol, a. canonical
Rheflog, a. blubbery, puffy	Rheithiadur, on, n. m. a regulator
Rhefog, n. f. a bandage, a band	Rheithio, v. to fix a law
Rhefol, a. thickening; aggregating	Rheithiol, a. established as law
Rhefrog, a. large bottomed	Rheithioreg, n. f. rhetoric
Rhefr-rwym, n. m. costiveness	Rheithiwr, wyr, n. m. a juryman
Rhefu, v. to thicken round	Rhel, n. m. what flags or trails
Rhefr, n. f. the anus, the rectum	Rhelyw, n. m. a trail; a residue, the rest
Rheffyn, n. m. a small rope	Rhem, n. m. what runs out
Rhêg, ion, n. f. a present; a curse	Rhemiad, n. m. a running out
Rhegain, v. to keep muttering	Rhemiad, n. m. a muttering, murmur
Rheged, n. f. liberality, bounty	Rhemmwth, n. m. a gorbelly; a glutton
Rhegen, od, n. f. a screaker; a quail	Rhemmog, a. swelling paunch
Rhegi, v. to consign; to curse	Rhemp, n. f. an excess; frenzy
Rheglyd, a. given to cursing	Rhemp, a. bewitched: crazy
Rheng, oedd, n. f. a row, or a rank	Rhempiad, n. m. an infatuation
Rhengiad, n. m. setting in a row	Rhempiant, v. to snatch greedily
Rheiad, n. m. a radiating	Rhempio, v. to run to excess
Rheian, n. f. a streak, a stripe	Rhên, n. m. the supreme, the Lord
Rheianu, v. to streak, a stripe	Rhenc, iau, n. f. a row, a rank
Rheio, v. to radiate, to gleam	Rhenciad, n. m. placing in a row
Rheibes, n. f. a witch, a charmer	Rhencio, v. to place in a row
Rhebiad, n. m. a bewitching	Rhent, i, n. m. an income; a rent
Rhebiadaeth, n. m. witchery	Rhentu, v. to get income; to rent
Rhebiadu, v. to fascinate	Rheol, n. f. a rule, an order
Rhebiadus, a. fascinating	Rheolaidd, a. orderly, regular
Rhebiaeth, n. m. rapacity	Rheoledigaeth, n. f. regulation
Rheibant, n. m. a forcible possessing	Rheoli, v. to order, to sway
Rheibiedig, a. seized; fascinated	Rheolus, a. orderly, regular [ruler]
Rheibio, v. to seize, to snatch; to cap-	Rheolwr, wyr, n. m. one who orders; a
tivate, to bewitch	Rhês, i, n. f. a row, a rank
Rheibiol, a. seizing; bewitching	Rhesel, i, n. m. a rack, a grate
Rheibioldeb, n. m. a seized state	Rheselu, v. to form a rack
Rheibog, n. f. power of digestion	Rhesio, v. to set in a row
Rheibus, a. rapacious, greedy	Rhestog, n. f. plaited work; mat
Rheidedd, n. m. necessity, want	Rhestr, n. f. array, order, rank
	Rhestredigaeth, n. m. arrangement

Rhestriad, n. m. an arranging
 Rhestrig, n. f. a row, a range
 Rhestrog, a. rowed; plaited, matted
 Rhestrol, a. ordinal; arrayed
 Rhestru, v. to range, to marshal
 Rhesu, v. to place in a row
 Rheswm, n. m. reason, sense
 Rhesymeg, n. f. logic; reasoning
 Rhesywiad, n. m. a reasoning
 Rhesymol, a rational; tolerable
 Rhesymoldeb, n. m. rationality
 Rhesyму, v. to reason, to argue
 Rhetgyr, n. m. a long snout
 Rheth, n. m. a pervading quality
 Rhethren, n. f. a pike, a lance
 Rhëu, v. to run about; to move
 Rheuedd, n. m. activity, agility
 Rheufedd, n. m. affluence, plenty
 Rhew, n. m. what is slippery; frost
 Rhewi, v. to freeze; to be ice
 Rhewiad, n. m. a freezing
 Rhewin, iau, n. m. downfall, ruin
 Rhewino, v. to ruin, to destroy
 Rhewlyd, a. freezing, frosty
 Rhewydd, n. m. wantonness: lust
 Rhewydd, a. wanton; lustful
 Rhewyddu, v. to satisfy lust
 Rhewyn, n. m. a drain, gutter
 Rhewys, a. wanton, lusting
 Rhi, n. m. what is specific; a chief
 Rhiaidd, a. notable, pre-eminent
 Rhial, n. f. an original lineage
 Rhiallu, oedd, n. m. one hundred thou-
 Rhian, edd, n. f. a dame, a lady [sand
 Rhianaidd, a. feminine; female
 Rhianon, n. f. a goddess, a nymph
 Rhiant, aint, n. m. a parent, a source
 Rhiol, a. noble, royal
 Rhib, ion, n. m. a streak; a dribblet
 Rhibin, iau, n. m. scanty row, streak
 Rhibio, v. to streak; to dribble
 Rhibib, n. f. a reed pipe; a hautboy
 Rhie, iau, n. m. a notch; a groove
 Rhicio, v. to notch; to groove
 Rhiciol, a. notching; grooving
 Rhid, ion, n. m. a drain; semen
 Rhidio, v. to drain; to secrete
 Rhidyll, iau, n. m. a riddle, a sieve
 Rhidyllio, v. to riddle, to sift
 Rhidys, n. m. a drain; a rill
 Rhydysio, v. to flow dribblingly
 Rhidd, iau, n. m. a centre; an obstacle
 Rhiddio, v. to centre; to repel
 Rhiedd, n. m. governance
 Rhieddu, v. to act as a chief
 Rhieiniol, a. feminine

Rhieni, n. pl. ancestry, parents
 Rhieniaeth, n. m. parentage
 Rhieniол, a. parental
 Rhies, n. f. a dame, a lady
 Rhif, n. m. what divides; number
 Rhifadwy, a. numerable [tion
 Rhifedigaeth, Rhifiant, n. m. numera-
 Rhifedydd, ion, Rhifedydd, ion, n. m.
 a numerator [ing, arithmetic
 Rhifedyddiaeth, n. m. art of number-
 Rhifedd, n. m. numerosness
 Rhifiad, n. m. a numbering
 Rhifiannol, a. numerary
 Rhifiannu, v. to numerate
 Rhifiog, a. numerous, many
 Rhifnod, n. m. a numeral
 Rhifnodol, a. numerical
 Rhifnodiad, n. m. numeration
 Rhifo, Rhifnodi, v. to numerate, to
 number, to count, to reckon
 Rhifol, a. numeral, numerical
 Rhifyddeg, n. f. arithmetic
 Rhifyn, n. m. a single number [metic
 Rhifyddiaeth, n. m. numeration, arith-
 Rhiff, iau, what divides or parts
 Rhift, n. m. what is divided, a rift
 Rhig, n. m. a notch, a groove; the pil-
 Rhign, n. m. a notch, a groove [lory
 Rhignedd, n. m. a notched part
 Rhigo, v. to notch, to groove
 Rhigod, n. m. a pillory
 Rhigol, ydd, n. m. a groove; a trench
 Rhigoliad, n. m. a grooving; a trenching
 Rhigolydd, ion, n. m. a groove plane
 Rhigwm, ymau, n. m. a long row; rote
 Rhigyму, v. to say by rote
 Rhing, n. m. a creak, a clink
 Rhingwar, n. m. a clamp
 Rhingyll, n. n. a serjeant
 Rhingyllaeth, n. m. a serjeantship
 Rhil, n. m. an interstice
 Rhill, iau, n. f. a row; a trench; a drill
 Rhillio, v. to row; to drill
 Rhim, iau, n. m. a rim, an edge
 Rhimio, v. to rim, to edge
 Rhimp, iau, n. m. a rim, an extremity
 Rhimpyn, n. m. an extremity; a rhyme
 Rhimyn, n. m. a rim, an edge
 Rhimynu, v. to form a rim
 Rhin, iau, n. f. what pervades; a chan-
 nel; a virtue; a secret; a charm
 Rhinc, iau, n. a creak; a gnash; a quail
 Rhincio, v. to creak; to gnash
 Rhinciol, a. creaking; clacking [a clack
 Rhincyn, n. m. a creak, a clink, a gnash;
 Rhinfawr, a. greatly endowed

Rhiniad, n. m. a using of mystery
 Rhinio, v. to endue with a virtue; to use mystery
 Rhiniol, a. mysterious, secret
 Rhinon, n. f. a pattern of virtue
 Rhint, iau, n. m. a notch, a groove
 Rhintach, a. notched, grooved
 Rhinwedd, n. m. virtue; mystery
 Rhinweddol, a. virtuous
 Rhinweddoldeb, n. m. virtuousness
 Rhinweddu, v. to give a virtue
 Rholi, v. to manage, to rule
 Rhip, iau, n. m. a skip, an over-skip
 Rhipai, n. a hatchel
 Rhipio, v. to pass or skip over
 Rhis, iau, n. m. what is broken into
 Rhisellt, i, n. m. a grater; a rasp [points
 Rhisg, n. m. bark, rind
 Rhisgen, n. f. a dish or bowl of bark
 Rhisgl, n. m. bark, coat, rind
 Rhisglad, n. m. a barking
 Rhisglo, v. to bark, to strip bark
 Rhisglog, a. having bark [bark
 Rhisglyn, Rhisgyn, n. m. a piece of
 Rhisgo, v. to bark, to strip of bark, to
 Rhit, n. m. a tendency forward [peel
 Rhith, iau, n. m. guise, appearance, semblance; an embryo
 Rhithedd, n. m. apparentness
 Rhithiant, n. m. appearance
 Rhithio, v. to appear, to seem
 Rhithiol, a. appearing, seeming, apparent
 Rhithiogaeth, n. m. appearance
 Rhithiogi, v. to give appearance
 Rhiw, iau, n. f. a drift; a slope
 Rho, n. m. what is put off; a gift
 Rhoc, n. m. a rocking, a shake
 Rhocas, n. m. a lad, a youth
 Rhocian, v. to keep rocking
 Rhocos, n. pl. broken particles
 Rhoch, n. f. a grunt, a groan
 Rhochain, v. to keep grunting
 Rhochan, Rhochiad, n. m. a grunting
 Rhochi, v. to grunt, to growl
 Rhôd, n. f. an orb; a wheel; the ecliptic
 Rhodell, n. f. a whirl, a spindle [tic
 Rhodellu, v. to whirl
 Rhoden, n. f. a switch, a whip
 Rhodfa, fëydd, n. f. a circular course
 Rhodiana, Rhodiëna, v. to stroll about
 Rhodienai, n. f. a gadding gossip
 Rhodienol, a. ambulatory
 Rhodio, v. to walk about
 Rhodl, n. f. a paddle; a scull
 Rhodle, oedd, n. f. a course, a range
 Rhodli, v. to paddle, to scull

Rhodol, a. wheeling; wandering
 Rhodre, n. f. a career, a course
 Rhodres, n. m. ostentation, pomp
 Rhodresgar, Rhodresol, a. ostentatious, pragmatical, pompous
 Rhodresu, v. to swagger, to flaunt
 Rhodreswr, wyr, n. m. a boaster; a swaggerer
 Rhodwedd, i, n. f. an orbit, a course
 Rhodwydd, n. m. an open course
 Rhodd, ion, n. f. a gift, a present
 Rhoddigaeth, n. f. a donation
 Rhoddi, v. to give, to bestow
 Rhoddiannol, a. donative
 Rhoddiant, n. m. a donation
 Rhoddol, a. giving, bestowing
 Rhoddwr, wyr, n. m. a giver, a bestower
 Rhogl, n. m. scent, odour, smell
 Rhogledd, n. m. scentedness
 Rhogli, v. to scent, to smell
 Rhoi, v. to give, to bestow
 Rhol, iau, n. m. a roll, a cylinder
 Rholbren, n. m. a rolling-pin
 Rholen, n. f. a roll, a roller
 Rholiad, n. m. a rolling
 Rholian, v. to be rolling about
 Rholio, v. to roll, to turn round
 Rholyn, n. m. a roll, a roller; a chub
 Rhon, iau, n. f. a tail; a pike, a lance
 Rhonc, iau, n. f. a sinking
 Rhonca, a. sinking
 Rhoncian, v. to sink, to become hollow
 Rhonell, od, n. f. a tail; hair of a tail
 Rhonellog, a. having a tail
 Rhonos, n. pl. small broken particles
 Rhont, iau, n. f. a frisk, a gambol
 Rhonta, v. to frisk, to gambol
 Rhonten, n. f. a merry frisker
 Rhontyn, n. m. a frisker
 Rhos, ydd, n. f. moist land, a moor
 Rhos, n. pl. roses
 Rhosb, n. m. a whim, a trick; a doggerel
 Rhosbai, n. a doggerel rhymster
 Rhosdir, oedd, n. m. fenny ground
 Rhoslyd, a. fenny, marshy
 Rhost, a. dried, browned over, roasted
 Rhostio, v. to brown over, to roast
 Rhostog, n. m. the plover
 Rhoth, a. loose; hollow
 Rhu, n. m. a loud utterance, a roar
 Rhuad, on, n. m. a roaring; loquacity
 Rhuadol, a. roaring, blustering
 Rhuadu, v. to make a roaring
 Rhuadwy, Rhuain, a. roaring, blustering
 Rhuch, n. m. a film; a husk [ing
 Rhuchen, n. f. a coat, a film; a jerkin

Rhuchion, n. pl. husks
 Rhuchioni, v. to clear of husks
 Rhuchionyn, n. m. a husk; a film
 Rhud, n. m. a cast or drive forward
 Rhudd, a. ruddy hue, crimson
 Rhudd, a. ruddy, crimson; callow
 Rhuddain, a. crimson
 Rhuddo, v. to make crimson
 Rhuddog, n. m. the redbreast
 Rhudded, n. m. a red streak; a path
 Rhuddel, n. f. a ruddy hue; a glow
 Rhuddeli, on, n. m. a red salve
 Rhuddell, n. m. ruddle, red ochre to
 mark sheep
 Rhuddellen, n. f. one of a ruddy hue
 Rhuddellu, v. to stain with crimson
 Rhuddem, n. f. a ruby
 Rhudden, n. f. a red streak; a ruby
 Rhuddfa, fëydd, Rhuddfan, n. f. a
 parched spot
 Rhuddfaog, a. crimson-stained
 Rhuddfelyn, a. orange yellow
 Rhuddgoch, a. a pink red
 Rhuddiad, n. m. a turning to crimson
 Rhuddin, n. m. heart of timber
 Rhuddion, n. pl. husks
 Rhuddlas, a. crimson blue
 Rhuddlwyd, a. russet colour
 Rhuddos, n. pl. the marigold
 Rhuddwern, n. pl. bird cherry trees
 Rhuddugl, n. m. the raddish
 Rhueinell, n. f. a clarion
 Rhuf, n. m. what breaks out; a flush
 Rhuffell, od, n. f. the fish roach [rior
 Rhufon, n. m. a reddened one; a war-
 Rhug, n. m. what has breaks or points
 Rhugl, a. free, ready; fluent; rife
 Rhugledd, n. m. quick motion; fluency
 Rhuglen, i, n. f. a drum
 Rhuglgroen, n. f. a rattle made of dry
 skin with stones in it
 Rhugliad, n. m. friction; clearance
 Rhuglo, v. to clear, to smooth, to rub
 Rhull, a. rife; frank; rash, hasty
 Rhullder, Rhulledd, n. m. frankness;
 rashness
 Rhum, n. m. what projects or swells
 Rhumen, n. f. a paunch
 Rhumog, a. rotund: n. m. a paunch
 Rhumwth, n. m. a greedy-gut
 Rhun, n. m. a lavish one
 Rhuo, v. to roar; to talk
 Rhuol, a. roaring; loquacious
 Rhuon, n. m. a ravager; a warrior
 Rhuor, a. roaring, blustering [nard
 Rhus, oedd, n. m. a start, a recoil; rey-

Rhuso, v. to start; to hesitate
 Rhusol, a. starting; hesitating
 Rhusgar, a. apt to start; restive
 Rhusiad, n. m. a starting from
 Rhuth, n. m. a breaking out or from
 Rhuthr, n. m. a gust, a rush, an assault,
 an attack; a good while
 Rhuthro, v. to rush; to assault
 Rhuthrol, a. rushing; assailing
 Rhuthriad, n. m. a rushing on
 Rhuwch, ion, n. m. exterior coat; a rug
 Rhuwchen, n. f. a rough coat; a rug
 Rhw, n. m. what breaks or grows out
 Rhwb, n. m. a rub, a chafe
 Rhwbiad, n. m. a rubbing, friction
 Rhwbian, Rhwbio, v. to rub, to chafe
 Rhwch, n. m. what is rough; a grunt
 Rhwchiad, n. m. a grunting
 Rhwchial, n. m. a shrill grunting
 Rhwchiala, v. to grunt
 Rhwchiawl, a. grunting
 Rhwchws, n. m. a ray, a skate
 Rhwd, n. m. sediment; smut; rust
 Rhwdog, a. covered with rust
 Rhwf, n. what swells or puffs out
 Rhwg, n. m. what projects; a rub
 Rhwgn, n. m. a rub, a friction
 Rhwng, n. m. an intermediacy
 Rhwng, prep. between, among
 Rhwmp, n. m. a borer, an auger
 Rhwn, n. m. what covers over
 Rhwnc, n. m. snort, snore; rattle
 Rhwnciad, n. m. a rattling, a guggling
 Rhwncian, v. to rattle, to guggle
 Rhwnen, n. f. a single pear
 Rhwnsi, n. m. a rough coated horse
 Rhwnt, n. m. what covers over
 Rhwyn, n. pl. pears
 Rhws, n. f. cultivated region
 Rhwsg, n. m. what is large or rank
 Rhwtio, v. a. to corrode; to fret
 Rhwtion, n. pl. particles rubbed off;
 Rhwtioni, v. to produce dregs [dregs
 Rhwtws, n. pl. broken parts; dregs
 Rhwth, a. wide, gaping, yawning
 Rhwy, n. m. excess, superfluity
 Rhwy, adv. too much, utterly
 Rhwyad, n. m. a producing excess
 Rhwyol, a. excessive, superfluous
 Rhwych, n. f. what extends
 Rhwyd, i, n. f. a net, a snare
 Rhwyden, n. f. a small net; a caul
 Rhwydiad, n. m. reticulation
 Rhwydo, v. to net, to ensnare
 Rhwydog, a. reticulated, netted
 Rhwydronell, i, n. f. a lace; a gin

Rhwydd, a. free, easy, tolerable
 Rhwyddâd, n. m. a making easy
 Rhwyddâu, v. to facilitate
 Rhwydd-deb, n. m. facility; success
 Rhwydded, n. f. free course; success
 Rhwyddiant, n. m. facility, easiness
 Rhwyddineb, n. m. an easy, free state
 Rhwyddlwyn, n. m. the speed-well
 Rhwyddoli, v. to facilitate
 Rhwyddyndod, n. m. unrestrainedness
 Rhwyddynu, v. to facilitate
 Rhwyf, n. m. what impels; ambition;
 a ruler; an oar
 Rhwyfadain, n. f. a directing fin
 Rhwyfadur, ion, n. m. a swayer
 Rhwyfain, v. to be swaying
 Rhwyfan, n. m. impulse; sway
 Rhwyfan, v. to sway; to lead
 Rhwyfaniad, n. m. domination
 Rhwyfanu, v. to dominate
 Rhwyfanus, a. imperious
 Rhwyfenydd, ion, n. m. one who sways
 Rhwyfiad, n. m. a swaying; a rowing
 Rhwyfiant, n. m. domination
 Rhwyfo, v. to sway; to row
 Rhwyfol, a. swaying; rowing
 Rhwyfolaeth, n. m. dictatorship
 Rhwyfoldeb, n. m. a state of sway
 Rhwyfus, a. apt to sway; haughty
 Rhwyg, ion, n. m. a rent, a rupture
 Rhwygo, v. to rend, to tear
 Rhwygol, a. tending; rearing [dock
 Rhwyll, on, n. m. a ring-fence; a pad-
 Rhwyll, n. f. an interstice, fret work; an
 aperture; a casement
 Rhwylllo, v. to form interstices [grated
 Rhwylllog, a. fretted; cross-barred;
 Rhwym, n. m. a bond, a tie
 Rhwym, a. bound, tied, fastened
 Rhwymedigaeth, n. m. restriction
 Rhwymedigol, a. restrictive
 Rhwymedd, n. m. restraint; bondage
 Rhwymiad, n. m. a binding, a tying
 Rhwymiant, n. m. restriction
 Rhwymo, v. to bind, to tie
 Rhwymyn, n. m. a band; a swathe
 Rhwymynu, v. to swaddle
 Rhwyn, n. m. a wind, a twist
 Rhwyno, v. to wind round
 Rhwyoli, v. to render excessive [riance
 Rhwys, n. m. vigor; wantonness; luxu-
 Rhwysedd, n. m. vigoroussness
 Rhwysg, n. m. a career; sway; pomp
 Rhwysglo, v. to run headlong
 Rhwysglyd, a. froward, restive
 Rhwysgo, v. to run a course; to sway

Rhwysgol, a. swaying; risking
 Rhwysiad, Rhwysiant, n. m. invigora-
 Rhwysog, a. vigorous, luxuriant [tion
 Rhwysol, a. invigorating
 Rhwysogi, v. to luxuriate
 Rhwysoldeb, n. m. vigour
 Rhwysoli, v. to invigorate
 Rhwyst, n. m. hindrance; let
 Rhwystredig, Rhwystrol, a. hindering
 Rhwystri, n. m. hindrance; let
 Rhwystro, v. to hinder, to obstruct
 Rhwystrusi, n. m. hindrance
 Rhwyth, n. m. what pervades; juice
 Rhwytho, v. to pervade, to ooze [ooze
 Rhwythol, a. tending to pervade or to
 Rhy, on, n. m. excess, superfluity
 Rhy, adv. over, too much, very
 Rhyado, v. to leave utterly
 Rhyaddo, v. to promise over-much
 Rhyal, oedd, n. m. a procreation
 Rhyalu, v. to procreate
 Rhyall, n. m. superior power
 Rhyanfon, v. to send fully
 Rhybarch, n. m. extreme regard
 Rhybed, n. m. a clinched state
 Rhybediad, n. m. a clinching
 Rhyborthi, v. to support fully
 Rhybrynu, v. to purchase fully
 Rhybuch, n. m. earnest longing
 Rhybucho, v. to long greatly
 Rhybudd, ion, n. m. notice, warning
 Rhybuddio, v. to give notice
 Rhybuddiol, a. warning
 Rhyburo, v. to purify fully
 Rhybwyso, v. to over-weigh
 Rhybwyth, n. m. a retort; over-play
 Rhych, n. m. a trench, a furrow
 Rhychio, Rhychu, v. to trench, to fur-
 Rhychwant, n. m. a span length [row
 Rhychwantu, v. to span
 Rhychwardd, n. m. excessive laughter
 Rhychware, n. m. excess of play
 Rhyd, n. m. a course; a ford
 Rhydaf, n. m. an overspreading
 Rhydain, n. f. a young deer, a fawn
 Rhydal, v. to over-pay
 Rhydanu, v. to spread greatly
 Rhydarf, n. f. excessive rout
 Rhydeddu, v. to render supreme
 Rhyderig, a. barren, as to breeding
 Rhydgoch, a. of a russet colour
 Rhydid, n. m. a liberated state
 Rhydio, v. to ford, to pass
 Rhydle, oedd, n. m. a fording place
 Rhydlyd, a. apt to rust, rusty
 Rhydni, n. m. rustiness, rust

Rhydöi, v. to overspread
 Rhydollt, n. m. sawdust
 Rhydres, n. m. arrogance
 Rhydresol, a. supercilious
 Rhydu, v. to rust, to grow rusty
 Rhydwelli, n. f. an artery
 Rhydwf, n. m. exuberance
 Rhydwng, n. m. an anathema
 Rhydyllu, v. to perforate
 Rhydyn, a. overstrained
 Rhydd, n. m. liberty, freedom
 Rhydd, a. at large; free; liberal
 Rhyddâd, n. m. a liberating
 Rhyddadlu, v. to dispute overmuch
 Rhyddail, n. pl. second leaves
 Rhyddaol, a. loosening, freeing
 Rhyddâu, v. to free, to liberate
 Rhydd-did, Rhyddid, n. m. liberty
 Rhydded, n. f. a state of liberty
 Rhyddedog, a. enlarged, exempted
 Rhyddedogi, v. to set at liberty
 Rhydderchafu, v. to over exalt
 Rhyddewyllys, n. m. freewill
 Rhyddiaith, n. f. free language; prose
 Rhyddiant, n. m. relaxation, liberation
 Rhyddineb, n. m. freedom, facility
 Rhyddodi, v. to superinduce
 Rhyddogni, v. to over-supply
 Rhyddoni, v. to gift greatly
 Rhyddrent, n. m. gavelkind
 Rhyerchi, v. to ask earnestly
 Rhyf, ion, n. m. a puffing out, pride; a
 Rhyfion, n. pl. currants [berry
 Rhyfael, n. f. excessive gain
 Rhyfai, feiau, n. m. an extreme fault
 Rhyfai, n. m. a prepossession
 Rhyfaint, n. m. an excess
 Rhyfalu, v. to grind extremely
 Rhyfanu, v. to impress
 Rhyfarnu, v. to pre-judge
 Rhyfawrth, n. m. March wind
 Rhyfedd, a. surprising, wonderful
 Rhyfeddeb, n. m. admiration
 Rhyfeddod, n. f. a surprise, a wonder
 Rhyfeddol, a. surprising, wonderful
 Rhyfeddu, v. to wonder, to be surprised
 Rhyfel, oedd, n. m. 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. m. a drivelling
 Rhyferthin, n. m. a violent gust
 Rhyferthwy, n. m. a torrent, a tempest
 Rhyferwi, v. to over-boil
 Rhyfiad, n. m. an arrogating

Rhyfoddog, a. over-indulged
 Rhyfoli, v. to praise; to flatter
 Rhyforiad, n. m. a scrambling
 Rhyfrys, n. m. precipitancy
 Rhyfwydd, n. pl. currant trees
 Rhyfyg, n. m. presumption, insolence
 Rhyfygol, a. presuming, insolent
 Rhyfygu, v. to presume
 Rhyfygus, a. presumptuous
 Rhyffle, n. m. a verge, a margin
 Rhyg, n. m. rye
 Rhygaru, v. to love to excess
 Rhygen, n. f. a grain of rye
 Rhyglydd, ion, n. m. desert, merit
 Rhyglyddiannus, a. meritorious [merit
 Rhyglyddiant, iannau, n. m. desert,
 Rhyglyddu, v. to deserve, to merit
 Rhygnol, a. rubbing; scoring
 Rhygnell, n. f. a whipsaw
 Rhygnen, n. f. a rasp, a file
 Rhygniad, n. m. a rubbing; a hacking
 Rhygnu, v. to rub; to hack
 Rhygoel, ion, n. f. a superstition
 Rhygoll, n. f. an extreme loss
 Rhygu, n. m. over-fondness
 Rhygwellt, n. m. rye-grass
 Rhygyng, n. m. an ambling pace
 Rhygyngen, n. f. a rattle in the throat
 Rhygyngu, v. to amble
 Rhyngad, Rhyngdod, n. m. intervention
 Rhyngol, a. intervening
 Rhyngsang, n. f. a diacope in rhetoric
 Rhyngu, v. to intervene; to mediate,
 Rhyngu bodd, to please
 Rhylamu, v. to overstep
 Rhylaw, a. redundant, too full
 Rhyll, n. m. a rift, a cleft
 Rhym, n. m. what stretches round
 Rhyn, oedd, n. m. emotion; a shiver;
 an instant; a small quantity; a cape
 Rhyn, a. shivering; terrible
 Rhynaig, a. tremulous, shivering
 Rhyndod, n. m. a shivering [quantity
 Rhyned, n. f. a small space, a small
 Rhynedd, n. m. a shiveringness
 Rhyni, n. m. agitation; shivering
 Rhyniad, n. m. a shivering [to agitate
 Rhynio, v. to pervade; to have instinct;
 Rhynion, n. pl. shelled oats, grits
 Rhynllyd, a. apt to shiver
 Rhynod, n. m. agitation; a moment;
 a while; a small quantity
 Rhynu, v. to shiver, to shake
 Rhyodres, n. m. ostentation
 Rhys, oedd, n. m. extreme ardency; a
 rush; a strait; a difficulty

Rhysaeth, n. m. a putting in a course; a straitening
 Rhyse, n. m. extreme fixedness
 Rhysedd, n. m. excess, superfluity
 Rhysedda, v. to rush onward
 Rhysel, v. to look stedfastly
 Rhysfa, fëydd, n. f. a course, a rush
 Rhysgiad, n. m. an overgrowing
 Rhysgwydd, n. m. succour, help
 Rhysio, v. to rush; to straiten
 Rhysod, n. pl. burning embers
 Rhysol, a. rushing; over-running
 Rhysu, v. to rush; to entangle
 Rhyswr, wyr, n. m. a savage; a com-
 Rhyswydd, n. pl. privet wood [batant
 Rhysyn, Rhysodyn, n. m. a burning
 Rhythfol, n. m. a glutton [ember
 Rhythgnawd, n. m. bloated flesh

Rhythiad, n. m. a gaping, a yawning
 Rhythni, n. m. a gaping state
 Rhython, n. pl. cockles
 Rhythu, v. to stretch out
 Rhyw, iau, n. m. sort; sex: a. some
 Rhyw, adv. it is genial or natural
 Rhyweled, v. to foresee
 Rhywfaint, n. m. some quantity
 Rhywfan, Rhywle, adv. somewhere
 Rhywiaeth, n. m. distinction of kind
 Rhywiog, a. kindly, genial [kind
 Rhywiogaeth, n. f. a species, a sort, a
 Rhywiogaethol, a. general
 Rhywiogi, v. to render or become genial
 Rhywiogrwydd, n. m. geniality
 Rhywrys, a. over ardent
 Rhywun, n. m. somebody
 Rhywynt, oedd, n. m. a hurricane

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SA, n. m. a fixed state; a standing
 Sach, n. f. a sack. Sach diawl, a
 demoniac
 Sachaid, eidiau, n. f. a sackful, a bagful
 Sachell, n. f. a small sack, a bag
 Sachellu, v. to bag; to stuff
 Sachliain, lieiniau, n. m. sackcloth
 Sachu, v. to put in a sack
 Sad, a. firm, steady; discreet
 Sadell, i, n. f. a dorser, a packsaddle
 Sadellu, v. to put on a dorser
 Sadio, v. to make firm
 Sadrwydd, n. m. firmness, steadiness
 Sadwrn, Saturn. Dydd Sadwrn, Sa-
 Sae, n. m. say, stuff so called [turday
 Saer, seiri, n. m. a wright, an artisan
 Saeriad, n. m. a working as a wright
 Saeriant, n. m. architecture
 Saeri, n. m. a wright's work
 Saerniaeth, n. m. architecture
 Saerniaidd, a. workmanlike
 Saernio, v. to work as a wright
 Saerniol, a. architectural
 Saerol, a. mechanical, of a wright
 Saeru, v. to work as a wright
 Saeth, n. m. an arrow, a dart
 Saethflew, n. m. coarse hairs in fur
 Saethiad, n. m. a shooting; ejection
 Saethod, n. m. the act of shooting
 Saethol, a. shooting; ejecting
 Saethu, v. to shoot; to dart
 Saethyd, n. m. a shooting; a darting
 Saethydd, ion, n. m. a shooter, an archer
 Saethyddiaeth, n. m. archery
 Saethytiad, n. m. a darting about

Saethytol, a. frolicsome
 Saf, n. f. a fixed state; a stand
 Safadwy, a. able to stand, durable
 Safaeth, n. m. the act of standing
 Safedig, a. established, fixed
 Safedigol, a. having power to stand
 Safedd, n. m. fixed state, stationariness
 Safiad, n. m. a standing; stature
 Safiadol, a. stationary
 Safiadu, v. to make stationary
 Safie, oedd, n. m. a standing place, a stand
 Safn, n. f. a jaw, a chop
 Safnaid, eidiau, n. f. a chopful
 Safnol, a. relating to the jaw
 Safniad, n. m. a jawing, a mouthing
 Safnrwth, a. open jawed
 Safol, a. standing, stationary
 Safwyr, n. m. savour, odour [crocus
 Saffr, Saffrwm, or Saffrwn, n. m. saffron,
 Saffwn, n. m. a beam, a shaft
 Saffwy, on, n. f. a pike, a lance
 Saffwyo, v. to use a pike
 Sag, n. m. a squeeze of the chops
 Sagiad, n. m. a squeezing in the chops
 Sagied, v. to squeeze in the chops; to
 Sagmwrnio, v. to strangle [stifle
 Sang, n. f. a tread; a tramble
 Sangedigaeth, n. m. the act of treading
 Sangu, v. to tread; to trample
 Sai, n. m. what is still or at rest
 Saib, n. m. leisure; sedateness
 Saib, a. quiet; sedate; studious
 Said, seidiau, n. m. a haft; the part
 inserted in the hilt
 Saig, seigiau, n. m. a mess, a meal

Sail, seiliau, n. m. a base, a foundation	Sathan, Satan, n. m. adversary ; Satan
Saim, seimiau, n. m. grease	Sathr, n. m. a trampling : a. trampling
Sain, seiniau, n. f. a sound, a tone	Sathredig, a. trodden, trampled
Saith, a. seven	Sathru, Sathryd, v. to tread, to trample
Sal, n. m. a pass ; a plight ; a cast off	Saw, n. m. what hems in ; a stop
Sal, a. cast off ; frail ; poor ; ill	Sawch, n. m. a heap, a load
Salaidd, a. somewhat frail or ill	Sawchi, v. to heap up, to load
Salâu, v. to grow frail or ill	Sawd, sodion, n. m. drift, plight, ex- tremity, verge ; a siege
Saldra, n. m. frailty ; poorness ; illness	Sawdio, v. to tend, to verge
Salw, a. despicable, vile, sorry ; ugly	Sawdl, sodlau, n. m. a heel
Salwâu, v. to grow despicable	Sawdol, a. verging ; limiting
Salwder, n. m. frailty ; vileness	Sawdrio, v. to join ; to solder
Salwin, a. contemptible, vile	Sawdwr, wyr, n. m. a borderer ; a soldier
Salwino, v. to render vile	Sawdwriaeth, n. m. soldiery
Salwineb, n. m. contemptibleness	Sawdwriol, a. soldierly
Sallt, n. m. an exterior state	Sawdyr, n. m. verge, juncture
Salltiad, n. m. a going out ; a sallying	Sawdd, soddion, n. m. depth ; a sink ; a plunge ; a root ; power
Saltring, n. m. snufflers	Sawell, i, n. f. a smoke hole, a chimney
San, n. m. a maze : a. wary	Sawf, n. m. what stops or stands
Sanedigaeth, n. m. amazement	Sawl, a. many ; such
Sant, seintiau, n. m. a saint	Sawyr, oedd, n. m. savour, taste ; odour
Sant, Santaidd, a. holy	Sawyrrio, v. to savour
Santeiddiad, n. m. sanctification	Sawyrus, a. savory ; odorous
Santeiddio, v. to sanctify	Se, on, n. f. what is fixed ; a star
Santeiddiol, a. sanctified	Se, adv. as stated, to wit, so
Santeiddrwydd, n. m. holiness	Sead, n. m. a stating, a fixing
Santes, n. f. a female saint	Seb, n. m. tendency to hem in
Santolaeth, n. m. sanctitude	Sebach, a. confined, straitened ; shrill
Sanu, v. to gaze ; to amaze	Seboni, v. to soap ; to lather
Sar, n. m. rage ; insult, offence	Sebon, n. m. soap
Sarâd, n. m. an insulting	Sebonol, a. saponaceous, soapy
Saraol, a. insulting, abusive	Sech, a. dry, dried, parched
Sarâed, n. f. affront, reproach	Sedd, n. f. a motionless state ; a seat
Sarâu, v. to insult, to affront	Sedda, v. to sit habitually
Sarâus, a. insulting, offensive	Seddiad, n. m. a seating, a sitting
Sarâusrwydd, n. m. offensiveness	Seddof, n. f. a sofa
Sarch, seirch, n. m. piece of harness	Seddoldeb, n. m. sedentariness
Sarchu, v. to cover, to harness	Seddu, v. to seat ; to be seated
Sard, iau, n. m. a rebuke, a rebuff	Sef, a. certain, being true
Sardio, v. to rebuff, to chide	Sef, conj. that is to say ; namely
Sardiol, a. rebuking, chiding	Sefnig, n. f. the gullet, the swallow
Sardd, n. m. what is recumbent	Sefyd, v. to stand ; to stop still [lished
Sarddan, n. f. a creeping thing	Sefydledig, a. stationed, settled, estab-
Sarff, seirff, n. f. a serpent	Sefydliad, n. m. an establishing
Sarffol, a. like a serpent	Sefydlog, a. standing ; stationary
Sarffwydd, n. pl. service trees	Sefydlu, v. to establish, to settle
Sarid, n. m. an overplus	Sefydlyn, n. m. stagnant water
Sarn, n. f. a causeway ; a paving	Sefyll, oedd, n. m. a standing, a position
Sarnu, v. to strew ; to lay a path	Sefyll, v. to stand ; to stop
Sarth, oedd, n. f. a reptile ; a scorpion ; a hedgehog ; a sarcasm	Sefyllfa, oedd, n. f. a standing place
Sarthu, v. to creep along	Sefyllfod, n. f. station, situation
Sarug, a. surly, stern, dogged	Sefylliad, n. m. a stationing
Sarugedd, Sarugrwydd, n. m. surliness	Sefyllian, v. to stand often, to loiter
Sarugo, v. to grow surly	Sefylliant, n. m. a stationing
Sarugyn, n. m. a surly fellow	

Sefyllio, v. to station
 Sefylliog, a. apt to stand
 Segan, n. f. a covering, a cloak
 Segiad, n. m. an enveloping
 Segru, v. to secrete, to put apart
 Segur, a. untroubled; idle [loiter
 Segura, v. to pursue ease, to idle, to
 Segurdod, n. m. leisure; idleness
 Seguriad, n. m. a taking leisure
 Segurlyd, a. apt to take leisure
 Seguryd, n. m. leisure, idleness
 Sengi, v. to tread, to trample
 Seibiad, n. m. a standing at leisure
 Seibiant, n. m. leisure, respite
 Seidyn, n. m. the part of a tool that is
 inserted in a haft
 Seigen, n. a little mess, a meal
 Seigio, v. to take a mess
 Seigwr, wyr, n. m. a messer
 Seilddar, dderi, n. f. a main beam
 Seiddor, n. f. a threshold, a sill
 Seiler, i, n. f. a basement, a cellar
 Seilfaen, feini, n. m. foundation stone
 Seiliant, n. m. a foundation
 Seilio, v. to lay a foundation
 Seiliog, a. having a foundation
 Seilwaith, n. m. ground-work
 Seilydd, ion, n. m. a founder
 Seimio, v. to grease over
 Seimiol, a. of a greasy quality
 Seimlyd, a. of a greasy quality
 Seinfawr, a. sonorous, loud [board
 Seinglawr, gloriau, n. m. a sounding
 Seiniad, n. m. a sounding; accent
 Seiniant, n. m. a making a sound
 Seinio, v. to sound, to resound
 Seiniol, a. sounding; toned
 Seintio, v. to canonise
 Seintiol, a. hallowed; saintly
 Seintiolaeth, n. m. sanctitude
 Seirch, n. pl. equipage; harness
 Seirchio, v. to harness
 Seirian, a. sparkling, glittering
 Seirianad, n. m. a sparkling
 Seirianu, v. to sparkle
 Seithdant, n. m. a heptachord
 Seithfed, a. seventh
 Seithongl, n. f. a septangle
 Seithug, a. futile, fruitless
 Seithugiant, n. m. frustration
 Seithugio, v. to make futile, to frustrate
 Sel, n. espying; distant view
 Selder, n. m. keen-sightedness
 Seldrem, n. f. prospect; perspicuity; a
 range, a layer
 Seldremio, v. to range

Seliad, n. m. an espying; perception
 Seliant, n. m. a perception
 Selsig, od, n. f. a pudding; a sausage
 Selu, v. to espy, to gaze
 Selus, a. perspicacious, keen
 Selw, n. m. a gaze, a beholding
 Sellt, n. m. a limit, a border
 Selltu, v. to explore, to seek
 Sen, n. f. a stigma, a taunt
 Senedd, n. f. a senate; synod
 Seneddol, a. senatorial
 Seneddu, v. to form a senate
 Seniad, n. m. a taunting; a chiding
 Senol, a. taunting, scoffing
 Sensigl, on, n. m. a daisy
 Senu, v. to taunt; to chide
 Senw, n. m. a stigma; a reproach
 Senwad, n. a stigmatising
 Senyllt, n. m. a seneschal
 Ser, oedd, n. m. bill, or bill-hook
 Sér, n. pl. stars
 Serch, n. m. regard, or love [standing
 Serch, prep. with respect to, notwith-
 Serchiad, n. m. a loving
 Serchog, a. loving, amorous
 Serchogi, v. to render fond
 Sercholdeb, n. m. amorosness
 Serchu, v. to be affected; to love
 Seren, n. f. a star; a spangle
 Sereniad, n. m. a sparkling
 Serenig, n. f. an asterisk
 Serenol, a. sparkling as a star
 Serenu, v. to sparkle
 Serenwyl, iau, n. f. epiphany
 Serf, a. whirling; dizzy, giddy
 Serfanol, a. startling; staring
 Serfanu, v. to startle; to stare
 Serfiad, n. m. a startling; a dizzying
 Serfyll, a. unsteady; shattered
 Serfylliad, n. m. a shattering
 Serig, a. starred; spangled
 Serigl, a. studied, spangled
 Serigliad, n. m. a bespangling
 Serliw, n. m. a starlight
 Serlo, n. m. a star-glow; sparkling
 Serofydd, ion, n. m. an astronomer
 Serofyddol, a. astronomical
 Serog, a. having stars, starry
 Seroliaeth, n. m. the starry system
 Seron, n. m. the starry system
 Seroni, v. to systemise stars
 Seronydd, ion, n. m. an astronomer
 Serth, n. f. tendency; a steep
 Serthan, n. f. a precipice, a cliff
 Serthedd, n. m. steepness; obscenity
 Sérthi, n. m. obscenity

Serthiant, n. m. precipitancy, steepness	Sidin, a. winding, revolving
Serthol, a. precipitous; obscene	Sidydd, ion, n. m. the zodiac, the eclip-
Serthu, v. to make steep; to grow steep; to talk obscenely	Sidyll, n. m. a whirl, a twirl; a rim [tic
Serthus, a. declivous; obscene	Siff, n. m. an intermitting noise
Serw, a. sparkling, glittering	Siffro, v. to rustle, to murmur
Serydd, ion, n. m. an astronomer	Siffwd, n. m. a soft rustling: v. to rus-
Seryddiaeth, n. m. astronomy	Siffr, n. m. a rustle; a murmur [tle
Seryddol, a. astronomical	Sig, n. m. a shatter, a bruise
Sew, ion, gravy; juice; jelly	Sigiad, n. m. a bruising, a shattering
Sewyd, ion, n. m. diffusion of stars	Sigl, on, n. m. a shake, a stir
Si, n. m. a hiss, a whiss, a buzz	Siglaethan, n. f. play of swinging
Siad, n. m. a hissing; a buzzing	Sigledd, n. m. a rocking state
Siâd, n. m. the top of the scull, pate	Siglen, ydd, n. f. a swing; a quag, a bog
Siar, n. m. an articulate sound	Siglo, v. to shake, to rock
Siarad, n. m. a talking, a talk	Sigo, v. to shock, to bruise
Siaradach, n. m. idle babbling	Sil, ion, n. m. issue; seedling; spawn; fry; hulling of grain
Siaradgar, a. querulous, prating, talk-	Silen, n. f. a seedling; a single fry
Siaradol, a. talking, speaking [ative	Sili, n. m. state of teeming, a shoaling
Siaradu, v. to make a talking	Siliant, n. m. a spawning; a hulling of corn [corn
Siaradus, a. talkative, talking	Silied, n. m. what is produced; hulled
Siaired, v. to speak, to talk	Silio, v. to spawn; to hull grain
Siars, n. a charge, a command	Silod, n. pl. seedlings; spawn; fry
Siaspi, n. a shoeing-horn	Silodi, v. to issue seedlings
Sib, n. m. what tends to involve	Silodyn, n. m. a single one of a fry
Sibol, n. pl. young onions	Silyn, n. m. a seedling; a fry [syllable
Sibolen, n. f. a young onion	Sill, Syllaf, n. f. component part; a
Sibr, n. m. sauce	Silleb, n. f. element of speech, a syllable
Sibrad, n. m. a dressing with sauce	Sillebu, Silliadu, v. to spell
Sibro, n. to do with sauce	Silliad, n. m. a forming of syllables
Sibrwd, n. a soft murmur, a whisper	Silliadaeth, Sillyddiaeth, n. m. a syllabic
Sibwl, n. pl. young onions	Sillio, v. to arrange parts [system
Siciad, Siciant, n. m. a steeping	Sillt, n. m. an element; a syllable
Sicio, v. to steep, to soak	Silltiad, n. m. a joining of elements
Sicion, n. pl. steepings, washings	Sim, od, n. m. what is flippant or light
Sicl, n. a shekel	Simach, n. m. a monkey, an ape
Sier, a. sure, certain	Simdde, n. f. a chimney
Sierwydd, n. m. certainty	Simer, n. m. levity; a frisk
Sid, n. m. a winding, a round	Simera, v. to frisk, to dally
Sidan, n. m. silk, satin	Simp, n. m. a fickle state; a flutter
Sidana, v. collect silk	Simpl, Simsan, a. fluttering; tottering;
Sidanaidd, a. like silk, silky	Simplo, v. to flutter; to totter [apt to fall
Sidanblu, n. pl. down feathers	Sin, n. m. a surface; alms
Sidanen, n. f. what is silken	Sindal, n. m. fine linen, cambric
Sidanion, n. pl. silk-mercery	Sindw, n. m. scoria, cinders
Sidanwr, wyr, Sidanydd, ion, n. m. a silk-mercier	Sinid, n. m. surface, scum
Sidell, i, n. f. a winder; a whirl; a rim of a wheel; a fly wheel	Sinidr, n. m. scoria, dross
Sidellu, v. to whirl round	Sinidro, v. to form dross
Sidellydd, ion, n. m. a winder	Sinio, v. to reduce to scoria
Sider, ion, n. m. what twirls; fringe	Sio, v. to hiss, to whiz
Sidera, v. to form twirls	Siob, Sioba, n. f. a tuft, a crest, a tassel
Sideru, v. to twirl; to fringe	Siobo, n. m. a tuft; a sprinkler
Sidi, n. f. a state of revolving. Caer	Siobyn, n. m. a small tuft
sidi, the zodiac	Sioch, n. f. what is bushy
	Siochi, v. to make bushy

Siol, a. hissing, whizzing
 Siom, n. m. void ; disappointment
 Siomgar, a. apt to disappoint
 Siomi, v. to disappoint
 Sioniant, n. m. disappointment
 Sionc, a. brisk, nimble, smart ; flippant
 Sioncedd, n. m. briskness
 Sionci, v. n. to become brisk
 Sipiad, n. m. a sipping
 Sipian, v. to keep sipping
 Sipio, v. to draw the lips, to sip
 Sipyn, n. m. a single sip, a sip
 Sir, n. m. a shire, a county
 Sir, n. m. cheer, solace, comfort
 Sirian, n. pl. cherries
 Sirio, v. to cheer, to solace
 Siriol, a. cheering, solacing
 Sirioldeb, n. m. cheerfulness
 Sirioli, v. to make cheerful
 Sis, n. m. a low sound, a whisper
 Sisial, n. m. a whisper, a gossip
 Sisiala, v. to keep whispering
 Sisialu, v. to whisper, to mutter
 Sitell, i, n. f. a whisk round
 Sitellu, v. to whisk round
 Sitio, v. to whirl, to whisk
 Sitrachog, a. jagged, shredded
 Sitrachu, v. to jag, to shred
 Siw, n. m. a hiss, a hush, a buzz
 Siwen, od, n. f. the mermaid
 Sob, n. f. a tuft, a bunch, a mass
 Soba, Soban, n. m. a small tuft or bunch
 Sobr, a. temperate, sound in mind, sober
 Sobrwydd, n. m. sobriety, temperance
 Socan, Socas, n. f. a wallower ; a fieldfare
 Socyn, n. m. a pig ; a little urchin
 Soch, n. f. 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. m. act of sinking
 Soddi, v. to sink, to submerge
 Soddol, a. sinking ; plunging
 Soddwr, wyr, n. m. a sinker [draff
 Soeg, n. m. grains of malt after brewing,
 Soegen, n. f. a swaggy female
 Soegi, v. to steep ; to slabber
 Soeglyd, a. puffed by steeping
 Sofl, ydd, n. m. standing stubble
 Sôg, n. f. a wallowing, a spreading
 Soga, a. wallowing ; slovenly [tioning
 Sôn, ion, n. a report, a rumour, a men-
 Sonial, n. m. a continued noise : v. to
 keep talking, to chatter, to prate

Sonio, v. to noise, to report, to talk
 Soniol, a. noising, reporting
 Soniwr, wyr, n. m. a mentioner ; a talker
 Sopen, i, n. f. a mass squeezed together
 Sopenu, v. to bundle, to truss
 Sopiad, n. m. a bundling, a trussing
 Sor, n. m. a chafed state ; sullenness
 Sor, a. sullen, sulky, angry, harsh
 Sori, v. to chafe ; to offend ; to sulk
 Soriad, n. m. a chafing ; an offending
 Soriant, n. m. sullenness ; offence
 Sorllyd, a. apt to grow sullen
 Sorod, n. pl. dregs, dross
 Sorodi, v. to yield dregs
 Sorth, a. sudden ; fell ; slothful
 Soth, n. m. what is on the outside
 Sothach, n. m. refuse, dross
 Sothachu, v. to cast refuse
 Su, n. m. what pervades ; a buzz
 Suad, n. m. a buzzing ; a lulling
 Sucan, n. m. steeping ; small beer ;
 washbrew, gruel, caudle, flummery
 Sud, n. m. exterior ; shape ; plight
 Sudd, ion, n. m. what pervades ; juice,
 Suddas, n. m. sinking, immersion [sap
 Suddiad, n. m. a sinking, a plunging
 Suddiant, n. m. pervasion of moisture
 Suddo, v. n. to sink in, to sink
 Suddol, a. pervading ; sinking
 Sug, ion, n. m. a suck ; juice, sap
 Sugaethan, n. m. caudle ; poultice
 Suger, n. m. extracted juice ; cyder
 Sugiad, n. m. a becoming juicy
 Suglian, n. m. a drawing plaister
 Sugnbeiriant, n. m. a pump
 Sugnbib, n. f. a syringe [sand
 Sugndraeth, dreuthydd, n. m. a quick-
 Sugnedydd, ion, n. m. a sucker ; a pump
 Sugno, v. to suck, to imbibe
 Sugnol, a. sucking, imbibing
 Sugolaeth, n. m. a succulence
 Sugoli, v. to render succulent
 Suger, on, n. m. extracted juice ; sugar
 Sugro, v. to sugar, to sweeten
 Sugrol, a. saccharine ; sugary
 Sul, iau, n. m. what extends round ;
 the sun. Dydd Sul, Sunday
 Sulgwyn, n. m. Whitsuntide
 Sulw, n. m. observation, remark
 Sum, iau, magnitude, size ; sum
 Sumio, v. to deduce the size
 Sumiol, a. relating to size
 Suo, v. to buzz ; to lull, to hush
 Sur, n. m. an acid : a. acid ; stale
 Suran, ain, n. f. a sour plant, sorrel
 Surder, n. m. sourness, acidity

Surdoes, n. m. leaven
 Surdoesi, v. to leaven
 Surian, iain, n. f. a cherry
 Surig, n. silk
 Surni, n. m. sourness; staleness
 Suro, v. to sour; to turn sour
 Suryñ, n. m. anything acid [sut, how
 Sut, n. m. manner, shape; plight. Pa
 Sutiad, n. m. a shaping; a suiting
 Sutio, v. to adapt, to suit
 Süwr, wyr, n. m. one who hushes
 Sw, n. m. what remains; what is on
 Swb, n. m. a pressed heap; a bundle
 Swba, n. m. a small bundle
 Swbach, n. m. what is shrunken up
 Swbachiad, n. m. a shrinking up
 Swbachu, v. to shrink up
 Swci, n. m. what is soaked [share
 Swch, sychod, n. f. a snout; a plough-
 Swchio, v. to search with the snout
 Swd, n. m. manner, shape; plight
 Swdd, n. m. frame work; a frame
 Swdden, i, n. f. a beam, a raft
 Swf, n. m. a spot, a space
 Swg, n. m. a soak, an imbibing
 Swga, a. soaked; slovenly, nasty
 Swgan, n. f. a slut, a slattern
 Swgiad, n. a soaking, a drenching
 Swil, a. bashful
 Swl, n. m. a flat space; ground; soil
 Swll, oedd, n. m. a scene, a prospect
 Swllt, sylltau, n. m. a treasure; a shil-
 Swm, n. m. state of being together [ling
 Swmer, i, n. m. a supporter, a beam
 Swmeriad, n. m. a propping up
 Swmeru, v. to prop up
 Swmio, v. to sum up
 Swmwl, symylau, n. m. a goad
 Swn, syniau, n. m. a noise, a sound
 Swniad, n. m. a sounding
 Swnio, v. to noise, to sound [cluser
 Swp, syplau, n. m. pressed mass; a
 Swr, n. m. what is surly or sullen
 Swr, a. surly, sullen, sulky
 Swrn, syrñau, n. m. a small space; a
 little, somewhat; a fetlock
 Swrnach, n. m. a snarl, a grin
 Swrth, n. m. what is imminent
 Swrth, a. sudden; falling, fell; un-
 wieldy; slothful; drowsy
 Swrthlyd, a. apt to be drowsy
 Swrthyn, n. m. a clumsy one
 Swrw, a. surly, sullen; snarling
 Swrwd, n. pl. shreds; dross; fragments
 Swta, n. m. what is volatile; soot
 Swtan, ain, n. m. a whitening

Swtrach, n. m. dross, dregs
 Swtrws, n. pl. a bruised mass
 Swth, n. m. a frame; a pile
 Swy, n. m. what is on or over
 Swyd, n. m. what extends over
 Swydo, v. to intimidate
 Swydd, n. f. employ, office, duty, ser-
 vice; a suit; a shire, a county
 Swyddfa, fëydd, n. f. a place of busi-
 ness, an office [officer
 Swyddog, a. having office: n. m. an
 Swyddogaeth, n. f. office, duty
 Swyddogi, v. to hold office
 Swyddwr, wyr, n. m. an officer
 Swyf, n. m. scum; yeast; suet
 Swyfedd, n. m. what is scummed; suet
 Swyfen, n. f. scum, froth, or top
 Swyfi, n. m. scum, froth, or top
 Swyfo, v. to cast a scum; to yield suet
 Swylo, v. to save, to put by
 Swyn, ion, n. f. a preservative; a charm
 Swyna, v. to deal in charms
 Swyn-gyfaredd, ion, n. f. an amulet
 Swyniad, n. m. a preserving; a charm-
 Swyno, v. to preserve; to charm [ing
 Swynogl, n. f. an amulet, a charm
 Swynogli, v. to fascinate
 Swynol, a. preservative; blessing
 Swynwr, wyr, Swynydd, ion, n. m. a
 dealer in amulets or charms, a ma-
 gician, a wizard
 Swyso, v. to give emotion
 Sy, n. m. a star; v. is, exists
 Syber, a. elevated; generous; sober
 Syberwyd, n. m. stateliness; highmind-
 Sybid, n. m. what is all in a heap [edness
 Sybidyn, n. m. a sorry fellow
 Sybwb, n. m. a rumple
 Sybwbio, v. to rumple
 Sybwl, byllau, n. m. a puddle, a plash
 Sybwrn, byrñau, n. m. a bundle, a pack
 Sybwydd, n. pl. pines, fir trees
 Sybyrñio, v. to bundle, to pack up
 Sybyrñyn, n. m. a small bundle
 Sych, n. m. drought: a. dry
 Siehbilen, n. f. a dry film
 Sychder, n. m. dryness, drought
 Syched, n. m. drought, thirst
 Sychedig, a. thirsty, dry
 Sychedol, a. causing thirst
 Sychedu, v. to thirst, to be thirsty
 Sychiant, n. m. a desiccation
 Sych-hin, n. m. dry weather
 Sychu, v. to dry, to wipe dry
 Sychwydd, n. m. dry wood, fuel
 Sydyn, a. abrupt, sudden

Sydynrwydd, n. m. suddenness, abrupt-	Syllu, v. to observe; to gaze
Sydd, v. is, exists [ness]	Syllwg, n. m. an open prospect
Syddyn, n. m. a dwelling, a tenement	Syllwr, wyr, n. m. a spectator
Syddynu, v. to hold a farm	Syllwydr, n. m. a spying-glass
Syfa, oedd, n. m. a riddle, a sieve	Sym, iau, n. m. what is whole
Syfa, n. f. what spreads out	Symaeth, n. m. a complete state
Syfalddod, n. m. fickleness	Symerth, n. m. simple power
Syflen, Syfi, n. f. a strawberry	Symiant, n. m. comprehension
Syfiad, n. m. a stirring	Symio, v. to comprehend
Syflyd, v. to stir, to move	Symll, n. m. what is simple: a. simple
Syfnol, a. of a firm quality	Symllad, n. m. a pointing; a simplifying
Syfniad, n. m. a making firm	Symllant, n. m. simplicity
Syfrdan, Syfrdandod, n. m. giddiness, distraction	Symledd, n. m. simpleness
Syfrdan, a. giddy, stupified	Symlen, n. f. a simple one
Syfrdanu, v. to make giddy	Symlogen, n. f. a simple girl
Syfru, v. to render severe	Symlu, v. to point; to goad
Syfyd, n. m. what forms a space	Symlyn, n. m. a simpleton
Syfyl, n. m. a tendency to move	Symol, a. integral; middling
Syg, iau, n. f. a chain, a trace	Symu, v. to render integral
Sygan, n. m. a whisper, a mutter	Symud, ion, n. m. motion: v. to move
Syganol, a. whispering	Symudadwy, a. moveable
Syganu, v. to whisper, to mutter	Symudo, v. to move, to remove
Sygn, n. f. a circle; a sign	Symudfa, fëydd, n. f. a transition
Sygog, n. f. a shove, a move	Symudiad, n. m. a moving
Sygogi, v. to shove; to fidget	Symudoldeb, n. m. moveableness
Syl, n. f. a surface, ground; a base	Symwl, n. pl. cowslips
Syleb, n. f. a furrow	Symwth, a. interrupted
Sylehdan, n. m. a wheel plough	Symwy, a. ample; prominent
Sylfa, Sylfan, on, n. f. a foundation	Symylen, n. f. a cowslip
Sylfaen, feini, n. f. a foundation stone	Symyliad, n. m. a goading
Sylfaenu, v. to lay a foundation, to found	Symylu, v. to goad
Sylfaenwr, wyr, Sylfaenydd, ion, n. m. a founder	Symythu, v. to interrupt
Sylfon, n. m. ground, a subject	Syn, n. m. feeling, perception
Sylgyngu, v. to mutter	Syn, a. sensible; concerned; amazed
Sylu, v. to form a base	Syndod, n. m. concern; amazement
Sylw, n. m. a view; a remark; a notice	Synedigaeth, n. m. astonishment
Sylwad, n. m. observation; a regarding; a noticing [servation]	Synedigol, a. sensitive
Sylwedd, n. m. substance, matter; ob-	Syniad, n. m. sensation, feeling
Sylweddïad, n. m. a substantiation	Syniadol, a. sensitive
Sylweddol, Sylweddus, a. substantial	Syniant, n. m. a sentiment
Sylweddoli, v. to make substantial	Syniedig, a. perceived; considered
Sylweddoliaeth, n. m. materialism	Synigliad, n. m. a stimulation
Sylweddu, v. to make of substance	Synio, v. to feel; to be sensible; to
Sylwi, v. to observe, to regard	Syniol, a. sensible, perceptive [consider
Sylwiad, n. m. an observing	Syniolaeth, n. m. perceptivity
Syll, ion, n. m. a view; a gaze, a stare	Synioldeb, n. m. perceptibility [amazed
Syllbeiriant, beiriannau, n. m. an op-	Synu, v. to observe steadfastly; to be
Syllldy, n. m. a shop [tical instrument]	Synwyr, n. m. sense, meaning
Sylliant, n. m. an observation	Synwryeb, n. f. a sentence
Syllio, v. to observe; to gaze	Synwryedd, Synwrdeb, n. m. rationality
Syllt, n. m. what is fair or clear	Synwrygar, a. sententious
Sylltiad, n. m. a making clear	Synwryriad, n. m. a gathering of sense
Syllty, n. m. a treasury	Synwryrol, a. sensible, rational
	Synwryroldeb, n. m. sensibleness
	Sypïad, n. m. a squeezing together
	Sypïo, v. to squeeze together

Sypyn, n. m. a small bundle	Sytho, v. to stiffen; to size
Syr, n. m. a master, a lord; sir	Sythol, a. tending to stiffen
Syr, n. pl. stars	Sytholdeb, n. m. a stiffening tendency
Syrch, n. m. a striking against; affection	Sythu, v. to stiffen; to make or become
Syrn, adv. partly, rather, half	Syw, a. regular, trim, smart [erect]
Syrniad, n. m. a forming into parts	Sywdeb, n. m. staidness, trimness
Syrth, oedd, n. m. a fall; a chance, a lot; a bias; a sort; offals	Sywed, Sywedyddiaeth, n. m. astronomy
Syrthfa, fëydd, n. f. a fallen state	Sywedydd, ion, n. m. an astronomer
Syrthiant, n. m. a propensity	Sywedyddol, a. astronomical
Syrthio, v. to fall, to tumble	Sywidw, n. f. the titmouse [to dissipate]
Syrthiol, a. falling, tumbling	Sywino, v. to turn or use continually;
Syrthni, n. m. listlessness [rigid, erect]	Sywio, v. to make uniform, to put in trim
Syth, n. m. a stiff or rigid state: a. stiff,	Sywydd, ion, n. m. star knowledge
Sythder, n. m. stiffness; erectness	Sywyddo, v. to astrologise
Sythi, on, n. m. what stiffens; a beam	Sywyddol, a. astrological
	Sywyddwr, wyr, n. m. an astrologer

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TA, n. m. a spread onward; a superior	Tafarch, n. m. a cricket bat
Tab, n. m. a spread; a surface	Tafarn, n. m. a tavern, an inn
Tabar, tabyr, n. m. a tabard	Tafarndy, n. m. a public-house
Tabwrdd, yrddau, n. m. a tabour	Tafarnwr, wyr, n. m. an inn-keeper
Tabyrddu, v. to play on the tabour	Tafarth, n. m. what is dilated
Tacl, n. m. an instrument, a tool; tackle	Tafell, i, n. f. a slice
Taclu, v. to deck, to trim, to patch	Tafellan, n. m. a small slice
Taclus, a. neat, tidy, complete	Tafelliad, n. m. a slicing
Tacluso, v. to put in trim, to smarten	Tafellu, v. to spread; to slice
Tacluser, Taclusrwydd, n. m. orderli-	Taflan, eni, n. f. a balance, scales
Tachwedd, n. m. November [ness]	Taflawâ, odydd, n. f. a roof; a loft
Tad, n. m. a father. Tad cu, grand-	Tafledigaeth, n. m. the act of throwing
Tadaeth, n. m. fatherhood [father]	Tafledydd, ion, n. m. a thrower; a sling-
Tadmaeth, n. m. a foster-father	Taflen, n. f. a tablet, a table of figures [er]
Tadogaeth, n. m. paternity	Taflenu, v. to tabulate
Tadoldeb, n. m. fatherliness	Taflodi, v. to interject, to cast
Tadoli, v. n. to become fatherly	Taflodiad, n. m. an interjection
Tadoliaeth, n. m. fatherhood	Taflodol, a. interjective
Tadwy, a. paternal; tuterl	Taflrwyd, n. f. a casting-net
Taen, ion, n. f. a spreading; a sprinkling	Taflu, v. to throw, to fling
Taenadwy, a. expansible	Tafod, n. m. a tongue; a clapper
Taenawd, n. m. an expansion	Tafodi, v. to tongue; to scold
Taenell, n. f. a thin spreading	Tafodiaith, n. m. action of the tongue
Taenellu, v. to strew; to sprinkle	Tafodleferydd, n. m. a saying by rote
Taenellwr, wyr, Taenellydd, ion, n. m. a sprinkler	Tafodrwym, a. tongue-tied
Taenu, v. to spread	Tafodrydd, a. loose-tongued
Taer, n. m. an ardent or urgent state	Tafol, n. m. the dock plant
Taer, a. eager, ardent, urgent	Tafolen, n. f. dock, dock leaf
Taerol, a. apt to be urgent	Tafu, v. to overspread, to spread [gle]
Taerder, n. m. eagerness, importunity	Tâg, ion, n. m. a clogged state; a stran-
Taeriant, Taerni, n. m. importunity	Tagell, i, n. f. a barb; a double chin;
Taeru, v. to insist; to contend	dew-lap; a wattle [having wattles]
Taethiad, n. m. a fertilising [space]	Tagellog, a. having a double chin;
Taf, teifion, n. m. what is spread, a flat	Tagellu, v. to form a double chin
Tafad, n. a spreading; a dilation	Tagfa, fëydd, n. f. a choking, a strangl-
Tafar, n. m. what spreads out	Tagfagl, n. f. a springe, a gin [ing]
	Tagiad, n. m. a choking, a stifling

Tagu, v. to choke, to strangle	Talpen, n. f. a knoll, a knob
Tagwyg, n. m. the broom-rape	Talpentan, n. m. a fire-back
Tangnefedd, n. m. tranquillity	Talpio, v. to form lumps
Tangnefeddu, v. to tranquillise	Talpiog, a. in lumps, lumpy
Tangnefeddus, a. tranquil, peaceful	Talrwn, n. m. head-ridge in a field
Tangwystl, on, n. m. a pledge of peace	Talu, v. to pay; to requite
Taid, teidiau, n. m. a grandfather	Talwisg, oedd, n. f. a head-dress
Tail, n. m. soil; manure; muck	Talwrn, yrniau, n. m. what projects
Taioges, n. f. a rustic female	Tall, n. m. a spreading out or over
Taiogi, v. n. to become rustic	Tam, ion, Tamaid, eidiau, n. m. a morsel;
Taiogol, a. relating to a vassal	Tameidiad, n. m. a biting a bit [a bite
Taiogrwydd, n. m. boorishness	Tameidio, v. to take a bite
Taiogyn, n. m. a rude fellow	Tameidyn, n. m. a small bite
Tair, a. three	Tamig, ion, n. m. a small morsel
Tairth, teirthion, n. m. an ague fit	Tamigo, v. to nibble, to nip
Taith, teithiau, n. f. a journey, a voyage	Tamp, n. m. what is pervasive
Tal, oedd, n. m. a front; a forehead: a. high, tall [value	Tamper, n. m. a taper, a torch
Tâl, ion, n. f. a payment; a reward;	Tampog, n. f. a fit of passion
Taladwy, a. payable, due [dent territory	Tampru, v. to burn a torch
Talaeth, eithiau, n. f. a frontier; a depen-	Tân, n. m. expansion, a spread; fire
Talais, n. f. an empanneled jury [dem	Tan, a. spreading, continuous
Talaith, eithion, n. f. a frontlet; a dia-	Tan, prep. to till, as far; under. Dyna ben am dani, there is an end of it
Talar, eri, n. f. a head-land in a field	Tanbaid, a. violent, vehement
Talben, oedd, n. m. standard value	Tanbeiriant, iannau, n. m. a fire-engine
Talben, i, n. m. a front, a forehead	Tanchwa, oedd, n. m. fire damp
Talch, teilchion, n. m. a fragment; grist	Tanchwydd, n. m. an inflamed swelling
Talchu, v. to break in pieces	Tandod, n. m. an ignition
Taldra, n. m. tallness, loftiness	Tanddaearol, a. subterraneous
Talddrws, ddrwsau, n. m. a front door	Tandde, n. m. inflammation
Taledigaeth, n. m. remuneration, pay-	Tanddewiniaeth, n. m. pyromancy
Taledigol, a. remunerative [ment	Tanddygiad, n. m. seduction
Taleithig, ion, n. f. a fillet, a bandlet	Tanedigaeth, n. m. the act of spreading
Taleithiog, a. wearing a diadem [tion	Tanen, n. f. a spark of fire
Talfa, fëydd, n. f. a pediment, a projec-	Tanfa, fëydd, n. f. an explosion; fire
Talfaine, feinciau, n. f. a front form; a	Tanfaen, feini, n. m. fire stone [damp
Talfoel, a. bald-fronted [throne	Tanfer, n. m. fiery violence
Talfyr, a. short-fronted; brief	Tanfre, n. m. a conflagration
Talfyredigaeth, n. m. an abbreviation, an abridgement	Tanfflamu, v. to flame with fire
Talfyru, v. to fore-shorten, to abridge	Tanffon, ffyn, n. m. a fire-poker
Talgain, geinciau, n. f. a brow-antler	Tangloddio, v. to undermine
Talgell, oedd, n. f. a pantry, a buttery	Taniad, n. m. a spreading; a firing
Talgrib, n. f. front-board of a spinning wheel [inflective	Taniadu, v. to make a firing
Talgrwn, (fem. Talgron), a. precipitate;	Tanio, v. to fire, to put on fire, to set
Talgrych, a. rough-fronted	Tanlli, a. ignifluous; span new [fire to
Talgryf, a. hard-fronted, brazen	Tanlliw, a. flame-coloured
Talgrynu, v. to inflect	Tanllwyth, i, n. m. a blazing fire
Talgudyn, n. m. a fore-lock; a love-lock	Tanllyd, a. full of fire, fiery
Taliad, n. m. a paying; a payment	Tanniad, n. m. a starting; a throbbing
Talm, oedd, n. m. an impression; a space, a while; a range; a small quantity [to make brief; to interrupt	Tannorth, n. m. a substitute
Talmu, v. n. to be abrupt; to impress	Tannu, v. to stretch; to throb
Talp, iau, n. m. a mass, a lump, a piece	Tanodd, prep. under, beneath
	Tanogan, n. m. pyromancy
	Tanrew, n. m. a nipping frost
	Tansangu, v. to under-tread
	Tansawdd, soddion, n. m. a submersion

- Tansoddi, v. to submerge
 Tant, tannau, n. m. a stretch ; a start ; a spasm, a throb ; a whim ; a flight.
 Tant telyn, a harp string, catgut
 Tantawr, orion, n. m. a player on string music, a musician
 Tantiad, n. m. a starting ; a stringing
 Tanu, v. to expand ; to spread
 Tanwyd, n. m. a breaking out of fire
 Tânwydr, n. m. a burning-glass
 Tânwydyn, n. m. a meteor
 Tânwydd, n. m. fire wood
 Tanysgrifo, v. to underwrite
 Tanysgrifiad, n. m. a subscription
 Tansgrifiwr, wyr, n. m. a subscriber
 Tap, iau, n. m. a ledge ; a heel-piece
 Tapig, n. f. a small step or ledge
 Taplas, on, n. m. a gambol ; a dance
 Taplasa, v. to gambol
 Taplasiad, n. m. a skipping ; a dancing
 Taplasu, v. to skip ; to dance
 Tapyn, n. m. a small ledge or step
 Tar, n. m. a shock, an impulse
 Tarad, n. m. pervasion ; flavour
 Taradr, on, n. m. a piercer, an auger
 Taradriad, n. m. a piercing, a boring
 Taradru, v. to pierce, to bore
 Taran, n. f. a shock ; thunder
 Taranol, a. thundering
 Taranon, n. m. the thunderer
 Taranu, v. to thunder
 Taranydd, ion, n. m. a thunderer
 Tardd, ion, n. m. a breaking out, an issue, a vent, a flow, a sprout
 Tarddain, v. to keep oozing
 Tarddell, i, n. f. an issue ; a spring
 Tarddellu, v. to issue, to gush
 Tardden, i, n. f. the mouth of any issue
 Tarddiadol, a. effusive, eruptive
 Tarddiant, iannau, n. m. an emanation
 Tarddol, a. issuing, springing
 Tarddu, v. to break out ; to spring
 Tarddwaint, n. m. a tetter
 Tarell, n. f. an issue ; a spring
 Taren, i, n. f. a spot ; a tump, a knoll
 Tarenu, v. to form a tump
 Tarf, oedd, n. m. a driving ; dispersion
 Tarfryd, n. m. the plant feverfew
 Tarfhutan, od, n. m. a scarecrow
 Tarfiad, n. m. expulsion ; scaring
 Tarflyd, a. easily scared ; skittish
 Tarfu, v. to expel ; to scare
 Targ, n. m. a percussion, a clash
 Targed, i, n. f. a clasher ; a target
 Tariad, n. m. a collision ; a tarrying
 Tarian, n. f. a clasher ; a shield
 Tarianad, n. m. a using of a shield
 Tarianu, v. to use a shield
 Tario, v. to strike ; to tarry
 Tarlais, leisiau, n. m. a piercing
 Tarleisiad, n. m. a clashing
 Tarlwnic, n. m. an eructation
 Tarlynciad, n. m. a belching
 Tarlyncu, v. to eructate, to belch
 Tarn, n. m. a wipe ; a drying up
 Tarniad, n. m. absorption
 Taro, v. to strike ; to affect
 Taroden, n. f. a ringworm
 Tarodwll, dyllau, n. m. a punch hole
 Tarth, oedd, n. m. a vapour, an exhalation
 Tarthain, v. to keep exhaling [tion
 Tarthog, a. having vapour
 Tarthol, a. exhaling vapour
 Tarthedigaeth, n. m. evaporation
 Tarthiad, n. m. an evaporating
 Tarthlyd, a. vaporous ; foggy
 Tarthu, v. to exhale [bull
 Tarw, teirw, n. what bursts through ; a
 Tarwain, v. to gush ; to flutter
 Tarwedd, n. m. pervasion ; a ferment
 Tarwediad, n. m. fermentation
 Tarweddu, v. to ferment
 Tarwhaid, heidiau, n. f. a second swarm
 Tâs, n. m. what binds ; a fascia
 Tasel, i, n. m. a sash ; a fringe ; a tassel
 Taseliad, n. m. a fringing ; a tasselling
 Taselu, v. to fringe ; to tassel
 Tasg, oedd, n. f. a bond ; a job ; a task
 Tasgell, i, n. f. a handlet, a bunch, a
 whisk, a closet, a pantry
 Tasgellu, v. to form a whisk
 Tasgiad, n. m. a setting a task
 Tasgu, v. to job, to task ; to start
 Tasiad, n. m. a combining
 Tasio, v. to combine ; to bundle
 Tau, v. to stretch out ; to be still
 Tau, pron. thine
 Taw, n. m. rest, quiet, silence : a. still,
 Taw, conj. that [quiet, silent
 Tawch, ion, n. m. vapour, haze, fog : a.
 Tawchlyd, a. hazy, sultry [hazy, foggy
 Tawd, n. m. a spreading, a distension
 Tawdd, toddion, n. m. a dissolved state
 Tawdd, a. melted, dissolved
 Tawddlestr, i, n. m. a melting pot
 Tawed, n. m. a state of silence
 Tawedogrydd, n. m. taciturnity
 Tawedwst, n. m. a murmuring
 Tawel, a. calm, serene, silent, quiet
 Taweliad, n. m. a calming
 Tawelu, v. to calm ; to grow calm
 Tawelwch, n. m. calmness, serenity

Tawf, n. m. an extended state
 Tawg, n. f. what is lengthened
 Tawiad, n. m. a growing silent
 Tawl, toliion, n. m. a casting off, a throw, a taking off, a cutting off
 Tawlfwrdd, fyrddau, n. a draught board
 Tawlfion, ffyn, n. f. a throwing staff, a
 Tawliad, n. m. a casting [sling
 Tawlnerth, oedd, n. m. projectile force
 Tawlrym, iau, n. m. projectile power
 Tawlu, v. to cast off, to throw
 Tawr, torion, n. m. a covering, a surface
 Te, n. m. what is spread or extended
 Tebed, n. m. a prospect, a spectacle
 Tebedu, v. to render prospective
 Tebig, Tebyg, a. similar, like, likely
 Tebygol, a. likely, probable
 Tebygiad, n. m. a likening
 Tebygiaeth, n. m. comparison
 Tebygiant, n. m. a similitude
 Tebygoldeb, n. m. likeliness
 Tebygoli, v. to make like
 Tebygrwydd, n. m. likelihood
 Tebygu, v. to liken, to suppose
 Tecâd, n. m. a rendering fair
 Tecâu, v. to make fair
 Teclyn, n. m. an instrument, a tool
 Tech, n. m. 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. m. a display, a row
 Teddiad, n. m. a displaying
 Teddyf, n. m. a socket, a hollow
 Tefu, v. to spread; to become spread
 Têg, a. clear, fair, beautiful
 Tegan, n. m. a bauble; a jewel
 Tegâu, v. to make fair
 Tegid, Tegwch, n. m. fairness, beauty
 Tegwedd, a. of fair appearance
 Tegwel, a. of fair aspect
 Tegychiad, n. m. an embellishing
 Tegychu, v. to embellish
 Teng, n. m. what is tenacious: a. tough
 Tengl, n. f. a girth, a girt
 Tengliad, n. m. a tying a girth
 Tenglu, v. to tie with a girth
 Teilehion, n. pl. fragments
 Teilfforch, ffyrch, n. f. a dung fork
 Teiliad, n. m. a manuring
 Teilig, a. enveloping, covering [tailor
 Teiliwr, wyr, n. m. a dress maker, a
 Teilo, v. to spread manure
 Teilwng, a. worthy, deserving, deserved
 Teilyngiad, n. m. a meriting

Teilyngdod, n. m. worthiness
 Teilyngu, v. to merit; to vouchsafe
 Teimlad, n. m. sensation, feeling
 Teimladedd, Teimladrwydd, n. m. feel-
 Teimladwy, a. sensible, feeling [ingness
 Teimlo, v. to feel, to be sensible
 Teimlod, n. m. feeling, sensation
 Teirthon, n. f. an ague fit
 Teisban, n. f. an origin; an over-spread,
 a quilt; a hassock. Teisban y ddwy-
 ffroen, the cartilage between the nos-
 Teisen, i, n. f. a cake [tril
 Teisenan, n. f. a little cake
 Teisenu, v. to form a cake
 Teithdrwydded, n. f. a passport
 Teithi, n. pl. faculties, characteristics;
 the catemenia
 Teithiad, n. m. a travelling
 Teithiannol, a. itinerary
 Teithiannu, v. to go a journey
 Teithiant, n. m. a journeying
 Teithig, a. characteristic
 Teithio, v. to travel, to journey
 Teithiol, a. journeying
 Teithwg, n. m. a wayfaring
 Teithydd, ion, n. m. a traveller
 Tel, ion, n. m. a stricture; a straight
 line; a warp: a. stretched; prompt
 Têl, n. m. what is fair; a regulator; a
 measure of capacity: a. regular;
 compact; fair
 Telaid, a. beautiful, graceful
 Telan, n. f. a harp
 Telawd, n. m. the act of stretching
 Telc, n. m. a crimped state, a shrink-
 Telcu, v. to shrink, to crimp [ing
 Telchyn, n. m. a broken piece
 Teledigrwydd, n. m. handsomeness
 Telediw, a. compact; comely
 Telediwrwydd, n. m. comeliness
 Teleiddio, v. to practise minstrelsy
 Teleiddyn, ion, n. m. a minstrel
 Teleinio, v. to play the harp
 Teler, n. m. a stretcher, a frame. Tel-
 erau, terms, conditions
 Telgorn, gyryn, n. m. a hautboy
 Telgwng, n. m. a crimpling [ing
 Telgwn, n. m. a rebounding; a stagger-
 Telgyngiad, n. m. a crimpling
 Telgyngu, v. to crimple
 Telgyniad, v. a rebounding
 Telgynu, v. to rebound; to stagger
 Teli, n. m. exactness; an art
 Teliad, n. m. a making smooth or exact
 Telid, n. m. a compact frame [an art
 Telio, v. to make accordant, to practise

- Telm, n. f. a gimcrack ; a spring ; a
 Telma, v. to play with toys [toy
 Telmiad, n. m. a toying ; a snaring
 Telmu, v. to form a toy ; to snare
 Telmyn, n. m. a little toy ; a trap
 Telor, ion, n. m. a warbler ; a goldfinch
 Telori, v. to warble, to quaver
 Telpyn, n. m. a little lump
 Telpynu, v. to form lumps
 Telu, v. to strain ; to make compact
 Telyn, n. f. a harp ; a side of a carcass
 Telyniad, n. m. a harping
 Telynores, n. f. a female harpist
 Telynorio, v. to play a harp
 Telynwr, vyr, n. m. a harpist, a harper
 Tellu, v. to stretch over
 Tellwedd, n. f. oblivion ; a release
 Tellweddiad, n. m. a consigning to ob-
 livion ; a giving a release
 Tem, n. m. round spread or space
 Temig, n. m. a particle ; a portion
 Teml, n. f. a place of sitting ; a temple
 Temliad, n. m. a forming a seat
 Temlu, v. to form a seat
 Teneu, a. thin ; rarified ; lean
 Teneuâd, Teneuad, n. m. attenuation
 Teneuâu, v. to attenuate
 Teneuder, n. m. thinness ; tenuity
 Tenewyn, n. m. a flank
 Tenlli, n. m. linsey-woolsey
 Tennyn, od, n. m. a cord, a halter
 Tent, n. m. what is strained : a. tightly
 strained
 Tepyn, n. m. a small ledge or step
 Ter, n. m. aptness to pervade
 Têr, n. m. what is clear : a. clear
 Terol, a. clarifying, refining
 Terc, iau, n. m. a jerk, a jolt
 Terciad, n. m. a jerking, a jolting
 Tercu, v. to jerk, to jolt
 Terch, n. f. a loop, a noose
 Terchiad, n. m. a looping, a noosing
 Terchog, a. having a loop
 Terchu, v. to loop, to noose
 Teredig, a. clarified, refined
 Teredigaeth, n. m. clarification
 Teredd, n. m. a clarified state
 Terfyn, n. m. an extremity, a limit
 Terfynedigaeth, n. m. determination
 Terfynfa, n. f. a boundary line
 Terfyn-gylch, oedd, n. m. a horizon
 Terfyniad, n. m. a terminating
 Terfynol, a. terminating
 Terfynoldeb, n. m. finiteness
 Terfynu, v. to limit ; to end
 Terfysg, oedd, n. m. tumult, disturbance
- Terfysgol, a. tumultuous
 Terfysgedd, n. m. tumultuousness
 Terfysgiad, n. m. a making a tumult
 Terfysglyd, n. apt to be riotous
 Terfysgu, v. to raise a tumult
 Teri, v. to grow sullen, to sulk
 Teriad, n. m. irritation
 Terica, v. to irritate ; to rut
 Terig, a. ardent ; harsh ; rutting
 Terigiad, n. m. a making ardent [bouse
 Term, ydd, n. m. a crisis ; a term ; a
 Termio, v. to fix a term ; to tippie
 Termudo, v. n. to grow silent
 Termudrwydd, n. m. taciturnity
 Tern, a. ardent, vehement
 Terniad, n. m. a moving ardently
 Terogen, n. f. a female miser
 Terogi, v. n. to be full of avidity
 Têru, v. to clear, to refine
 Teru, v. to pout, to sulk
 Terwyn, a. ardent, fervent
 Terwynder, n. m. vehemency
 Terwyniad, n. m. a growing ardent
 Terwynu, v. n. to grow ardent
 Teryddiad, n. m. a growing ardent
 Teryg, n. m. what is clotted ; a crust
 Terylliad, n. m. a glancing ardently
 Teryllu, v. to look ardently
 Tes, n. m. sunshine, warmth, heat
 Tesach, n. m. heat ; wantonness
 Tesaint, n. m. a teeming with heat
 Tesiad, n. m. a dispensing of heat
 Tesog, a. sunny, hot, close, sultry
 Testun, n. m. a theme, a subject, a text
 Testuno, v. to set a theme
 Teth, n. f. a teat, a dug, a pap
 Tethan, n. f. a small teat. Tethan y
 Tethog, a. having teats [gaseg, woodbine
 Tethu, v. n. to grow to a teat
 Teulu, oedd, n. m. a family, a tribe
 Teuluaeth, n. m. domestic society
 Teuluaidd, a. domestic, familiar
 Teuluedd, n. m. familiarity
 Teulueiddio, v. to domesticate
 Teulueiddrwydd, n. m. hospitality
 Teuluwriaeth, m. m. domestic order
 Teuluyddes, n. f. a housewife
 Tew, a. thick, fat, plump
 Tewâd, n. m. a thickening
 Tewâu, v. to thicken, to ratten
 Tewder, n. m. thickness ; fatness
 Tewdws, a. thickly collected
 Tewi, v. to keep silent
 Tewlyd, a. apt to grow thick
 Tewychiad, n. m. a thickening
 Tewychiant, n. m. spissitude, thickness

Tewychu, v. to thicken
 Tewyn, ion, n. m. a firebrand
 Teyrn, edd, n. m. a sovereign
 Teyrnas, oedd, n. f. a kingdom
 Teyrnasiaeth, n. m. a reign
 Teyrnasol, a. of a kingdom; regnant
 Teyrnasu, v. to reign
 Teyrnedd, n. m. a monarchy
 Teyrn-ged, oedd, n. f. a tribute
 Teyrnogaeth, n. m. a kingly office
 Teyrnoldeb, n. m. regality
 Teyrnwialen, n. f. a sceptre
 Ti, n. m. what is in; what is distinct
 Ti, pron. thee, thou
 Tib, Tic, ion, n. m. a particle, a bit
 Ticiad, n. m. a forming particles
 Ticial, v. to drain in drops
 Ticyn, n. m. a particle, a scrap
 Tid, n. f. a draught chain
 Tidian, n. m. a chaining
 Tidmwy, n. m. a tether, a tie
 Tidmwyad, n. m. a tethering
 Ting, n. m. a crinkle; a tingle
 Tingo, v. to crinkle; to flinch; to tingle
 Til, ion, n. m. a minute particle
 Tiliad, iaid, n. m. a very small fly
 Tim, ion, n. m. a little, a scrap
 Timyn, n. m. a little bit, a scrap
 Tin, n. m. a tail, a bottom
 Tinbais, beisiau, n. f. a petticoat
 Tinben, adv. tail to tail
 Tinc, ion, n. m. a tink, a tinkle.
 Tincerdd, ceirddion, n. m. the tail of a craft; a tinker
 Tinciad, n. m. a tinkling; a tinkling
 Tincial, Tincian, v. to tinkle; to drain
 Ticio, v. to tink, to ring
 Tincion, n. pl. last drawn milk
 Tindaflu, v. to throw the tail
 Tindew, a. fat-buttocked
 Tindin, adv. tail to tail
 Tindopio, v. to flounce
 Tindraphen, adv. topsy turvy
 Tindro, n. m. a turn of the tail
 Tindroed, n. m. the didapper
 Tindrwm, Tindrom, a. heavy-tailed
 Tinfoel, a. bare-tailed
 Tin-gloff, a. hipshot
 Tin-goch, a. red-tailed: n. m. the red-
 Tin-grach, a. scabby-tailed [start
 Tinlethu, v. to overlay
 Tinllom, Tinllwm, Tinnoeth, a. bare-
 Tino, v. to form a tail [bottomed
 Tinpen, i, n. f. a hassock
 Tinrwith, Tinwyg, a. open-tailed
 Tinsigl, n. m. the wagtail

Tip, iau, n. m. a particle, a bit
 Tipyn, n. m. a piece, a little bit
 Tipynu, v. to part into bits
 Tir, oedd, n. m, land, earth, ground
 Tiraeth, n. m. a continuation
 Tirdriniad, n. m. a dressing of land
 Tirddiwyll, n. m. agriculture
 Tirf, a. fresh, luxuriant; lively
 Tirfâd, n. m. a freshening
 Tirfâu, v. to freshen; to enrich
 Tirfdra, n. m. freshness; richness
 Tiriad, n. m. a making land
 Tiriadu, v. to make a landing
 Tirio, v. to land; to turn the ground
 Tiriog, a. having land, landed
 Tiriogaeth, n. m. landed estate
 Tiriogi, v. to possess land
 Tiriol, a. terreous, earthy
 Tirion, n. m. a familiar spot
 Tirion, a. pleasant, genial, lovely
 Tiriondeb, n. m. pleasantness
 Tirioni, v. to render pleasant; to become pleasant
 Tirionus, a. pleasing, delighting
 Tirionwch, n. m. pleasantness
 Tiro, v. to extend in continuity
 Tis, ion, n. m. a sneeze, sternutation
 Tisiad, n. m. act of sneezing
 Tisio, Tisio, v. to sneeze, to sternutate
 Titen, n. f. a very small fly
 Titiad, iaid, n. m. a small fly
 Titr, n. m. a whirl; a metre
 Titw, n. f. a cat, in fond language
 Tithau, pron. thyself, thou also
 Tlawd, Tylawd, a. poor, indigent, needy
 Tlodi, Tylodi, n. m. poverty, want
 Tlos, a. pretty, fair, handsome
 Tlosen, n. f. a pretty female
 Tlws, tlysau, n. m. a jewel: a. pretty
 Tlysedd, n. m. prettiness, beauty
 Tlysiad, n. m. a making pretty
 Tlysu, v. to render pretty
 Tlysyn, n. m. a pretty thing [eration
 To, n. m. a covering; a roof; a gen-
 Toad, n. m. a covering; a roofing
 Tob, n. m. a summit, a top
 Tobren, i, n. m. a thatcher's dibber
 Tobyn, n. m. a summit, an apex
 Toc, n. m. what is abrupt; a cap
 Toc, adv. instantly, presently
 Toci, n. m. what is cut out; a share
 Tociad, n. m. a cutting off, a clipping
 Tocio, v. to clip, to dock
 Tocyn, od, n. m. a short piece; a ticket
 Tocyniad, n. m. a ticketing
 Tocynu, v. to ticket, to draw lots

- Tochi, v. to soak ; to grow hazy
 Todi, v. to construct ; to join
 Todiad, n. m. a construction
 Toddadwy, a. dissolvable, soluble
 Toddaid, n. m. what is melting ; a metre
 Toddedig, dissolved, liquid, melted
 Toddi, v. to melt, to dissolve
 Toddiad, n. m. a dissolving, a melting
 Toddiant, n. m. a solution, a melting
 Toddion, n. pl. meltings ; drippings
 Toddol, a. dissolving, melting
 Töed, n. m. a covering ; a roofing
 Töedig, a. covered ; roofed
 Toes, n. m. dough, paste of bread
 Toeseg, n. f. a kneading trough
 Toesi, v. to make dough
 Toesyn, n. m. a lump of dough
 Tofi, v. to draw out in a range
 Tofiad, n. m. a drawing in a range
 Togi, v. to elongate, to extend
 Toi, v. to cover over ; to roof
 Tolach, n. m. a moan : v. to moan
 Tole, iau, n. m. a dent or impression
 by punching or striking
 Tolciad, n. m. a driving in [crease
 Tolcio, v. to cause a sink, to dent, to
 Tolch, Tolchen, i, n. f. a coagulated
 Tolchenu, v. to form a clod [mass, a clod
 Tolchiad, n. m. a forming clods
 Tolfaen, feini, n. m. an omen stone
 Tolgorn, gyrn, n. m. a trumpet, a clarion
 Toli, v. to curtail ; to spare ; to deal out
 Toliad, n. m. a curtailing ; a sparing
 Toliant, n. n. a privation ; a sparing
 Tolio, v. to diminish ; to spare
 Tolws, n. m. what roars ; a roarer
 Toll, n. f. a fraction ; a toll
 Tollfa, fëydd, n. f. a tolling place
 Tolli, v. to take from ; to toll
 Tolliant, n. m. a toll, a custom [dung
 Tom, ydd, n. f. a mound ; a heap of dirt ;
 Tomen, ydd, n. f. a mound ; a dunghill
 Tomi, v. to make a heap ; to dung
 Tomlyd, a. covered with dung
 Ton, iau, n. f. a surface ; a sward ; a
 peel ; a skin ; lay land
 Ton, n. f. a breaker ; a wave
 Tön, n. f. a tone, an accent ; a tune
 Tonc, iau, n. f. a tink, a ring, a clash
 Tonciad, n. m. a tinkling, a ringing
 Toncio, v. to tinkle, to ring
 Tonen, n. f. a coating ; a cuticle ; a bog
 Toni, v. to form a skin ; to pare
 Toniad, n. m. a making a tone
 Toniad, n. m. a skinning, a paring
 Toniar, n. f. a plank, a shingle
 Toniar, ieri, n. f. a breaker, a wave
 Tonog, a. turbulent, boisterous ; fro-
 Tonol, a. breaking in waves [ward
 Tonyddiaeth, n. m. a tonation
 Top, iau, n. m. a top ; a stopple
 Topiad, n. m. a topping ; a cresting
 Topio, v. to top, to crest
 Topyn, n. m. a top ; a topple
 Topynu, v. to form a top
 Tor, n. m. a break, a rupture, a cut
 Tor, n. f. a bulge ; a belly ; a boss
 Toraeth, eithiau, n. f. produce ; store
 Torbwat, iethiau, n. m. a turbot
 Torch, tyrch, n. f. a wreath ; a coil
 Torehi, v. to wreath ; to coil
 Torchog, a. wreathed ; coiled
 Torchol, a. wreathing, coiling
 Torchwr, wyr, n. m. a wreather, a twis-
 ter ; a coiler
 Tordain, v. to loll, to lounge
 Tordyn, a. tight-bellied
 Tordd, n. m. a murmur, a din
 Torddiad, n. m. a raising a din
 Torddu, v. to murmur, to make a din
 Tored, n. m. what expands : a. vast
 Toredwynt, oedd, n. m. a whirlwind
 Toreithio, v. to yield increase [teeming
 Toreithus, Toreithiog, a. abundant, full,
 Torf, oedd, n. f. a crowd ; a troop ; a
 host, a multitude
 Torfa, fëydd, n. f. thousand millions
 Torfagl, n. f. the eye-bright
 Torfog, a. having a host
 Torfu, v. to collect a host
 Torgeingl, n. f. a girth, a girt
 Torgest, i, n. f. a hernia, a rupture
 Torgestu, v. to form a hernia, to rupture
 Torgoch, a. red-bellied : n. m. a char
 Torgochiad, iaid, n. f. a char fish
 Tori, v. to break, to cut, to fracture
 Toriad, n. m. a breaking
 Toriant, n. m. a fraction, a fracture
 Torlan, lenydd, n. f. a broken bank
 Torlla, od, n. f. a slattern, a slut
 Torllwyd, Torllwydog, n. f. the wild tansy
 Torllwyth, i, n. m. the burden of a womb
 Torm, n. what is stretched round
 Tormach, n. m. a forfeit of bail
 Tormaen, n. m. the saxifrage
 Tormennu, v. to press round
 Tormen, n. m. press round ; conflict
 Tormiad, n. m. a gathering round
 Tormaint, n. m. a surrounding host
 Tormu, v. to assemble round
 Torog, a. having a prominence ; big-
 bellied, applied to sows, dogs, and cats

- Torogen, Toroges, n. f. a big-bellied one
 Torogyn, n. m. a big-bellied one
 Toron, n. f. plat; a decking out; a cloak
 Toronaeth, n. m. a decking out
 Toroni, v. to deck out; to mantle
 Toronog, a. decked, mantled
 Torp, n. m. a round mass, a lump
 Torpell, i, n. f. a lump; a clod; a dump-
 Torpwth, n. m. a short squab [ling
 Tors, n. f. a covering; a shelter
 Torsed, i, n. f. a coverlet, a rug
 Torsi, v. to cover over
 Torstain, a. bulging, gorbellied
 Torsyth, a. stiff-stomached [swagger
 Torsythu, v. to stiffen out the belly; to
 Torth, n. f. what sustains; a loaf
 Torthi, v. to cake; to settle
 Torympryd, iau, n. m. a breakfast
 Toryn, iau, n. m. a mantle, a cape
 Toryniad, n. m. a mantling
 Torynu, v. to mantle, to cloak
 Tos, n. m. a quick jerk, a toss
 Tosiad, n. m. a jerking, a tossing
 Tosio, v. to jerk, to toss
 Tost, a. severe, harsh, violent
 Tostedd, n. m. severity; a stranguary
 Tostfrwyn, n. pl. sea rushes
 Tosti, v. to rack, to torture
 Tostiad, n. m. a torturing
 Tostur, n. m. misery, severe plight
 Tosturâd, n. m. commiseration
 Tosturaol, a. commiserating
 Tosturâu, v. to commiserate
 Tosturi, n. m. compassion; pity
 Tosturiaeth, Tosturiant, n. m. compas-
 Tosturio, v. to take pity [sion
 Tosturiol, a. compassionate
 Tosturus, a. pitiful, piteous
 Tôwr, wyr, n. m. one who forms a cover-
 ing, one who roofs, a thatcher, a
 tiler, a slater
 Tra, n. m. an extreme, an excess; a turn
 Tra, adv. and prefix, over; very; whilst
 Traberwi, v. to over-boil
 Trabloedd, n. f. great outcry
 Trabludd, ion, n. m. trouble; turmoil
 Trabluddio, v. to trouble
 Trabluddiol, a. troublous, troubled
 Trach, adv. beyond, beside, at
 Trachaer, n. f. advanced wall
 Trachas, n. m. extreme hatred
 Trachefn, adv. behind; again; after-
 Trachoddi, v. to vex extremely [wards
 Trachrynu, v. to shake extremely
 Trachuedd, n. m. over fondness
 Trachuro, v. to beat extremely
 Trachwant, n. m. cupidity; lust
 Trachwanta, Trachwantu, v. to desire
 extremely, to covet
 Trachwres, n. m. extreme heat
 Trachywed, a. very uniform
 Trad, n. m. what spreads out
 Tradilyn, v. to follow to excess
 Tradwy, n. m. third day to come
 Tradwy, adv. three days hence
 Tradynol, a. superhuman
 Tradd, n. m. extreme motion
 Traddiad, n. m. a scouring
 Traddod, n. m. a delivery over
 Traddodi, v. to deliver over
 Traddodiad, n. m. a tradition [to purge
 Traddu, v. to move violently, to scour,
 Traddygiad, n. m. a transferring
 Traddygyd, v. to transfer
 Traed, (sing. Troed), n. pl. feet
 Traeth, treuthydd, n. m. a tract, a sand
 Traethadur, ion, n. m. one who treats
 Traethawd, odau, n. m. a treatise
 Traetheg, n. f. a declamation
 Traethell, i, Traethen, i, n. f. a sand
 Traethiad, n. m. a treating [bank
 Traethodyn, n. m. a kind of verse
 Traethu, v. to relate; to treat
 Traf, n. m. a strain; a stir; a scour
 Trafael, ion, n. f. extreme effort; travail
 Trafaelu, v. to travail, to toil
 Trafacs, oedd, n. m. stir, bustle; pains
 Trafel, n. m. a press; a hatchel
 Traflwnc, lyncau, n. m. a guzzle, a gulp
 Traflyneu, v. to guzzle, to gulp
 Trafniad, n. m. a ranging; a revolving
 Trafnid, n. m. a range; a turn, a change
 Trafnidaeth, n. m. commerce, business
 Trafnidio, v. to exchange
 Trafnidiol, a. commercial
 Trafnig, a. mutable, declinable
 Trafnoledb, n. m. mutableness
 Trafnu, v. to range; to revolve
 Trafod, n. f. a stirring, a bustle
 Trafodaeth, n. m. act of stirring, a bust-
 ling, 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, n. m. a stir, a bustle, a range
 Traff, n. m. a strewing, a scattering
 Traffaith, ffeithiau, n. m. a plot, a scheme
 Traffeithus, a. plotting, scheming
 Trafferth, ion, n. m. business, bustle
 Trafferthu, v. to bustle, to toil

Trafferthol, Trafferthus, a. bustling,	Tran, n. m. space, stretch, district
Traffiad, n. m. a spreading, a strewing	Tranc, n. m. cessation; end
Trafflith, a. very confused	Tranced, i, n. f. a cup with a handle
Traffu, v. to strew, to scatter	Trancedig, a. perishing; ended
Traffwyr, n. m. a violent assault	Trancell, n. f. a single draught
Traffysg, n. m. extreme hurry	Trancoel, a. perishing; ending
Trag, adv. beyond; beside	Trancu, v. to perish, to die
Tragor, n. m. superabundance	Tranial, n. m. a field of battle [following
Tragori, v. to transcend [dency	Tranoeth, adv. on the morrow; the day
Tragoriaeth, Tragoriant, n. m. transcen-	Tranwyd, n. m. extreme passion
Tragoroldeb, n. m. superexcellence	Traoedi, v. to delay extremely
Tragoroliad, n. m. a transcending	Traoesiad, n. m. superannuation
Tragoruchder, n. m. supereminence	Traofni, v. to fear extremely
Tragwael, a. extremely frail	Traphlith, adv. in a confused state
Tragwerth, n. m. over value	Trâs, n. m. kindred, affinity
Tragwiw, a. most excellent	Traserch, n. m. dotage, fondness
Tragwres, n. m. extreme heat	Traserth, a. extremely steep
Tragyfyth, adv. beyond this world	Trasg, n. m. what is laid together
Tragyfythol, Tragyfyothes, adv. eternally	Trasgl, n. m. a rake
Tragywydd, a. everlasting	Trasu, v. to form kindred
Tragywyddol, a. everlasting	Trathyn, a. extremely tight
Tragywyddoldeb, n. m. eternity [talise	Trathyru, v. to over-heap [expense
Tragywyddoli, v. to eternise, to immor-	Traul, treulion, n. f. wear, waste, cost,
Trang, n. m. cessation; decease	Traw, ion, n. m. a progress; a lead;
Traha, n. m. presumption	education; adv. beyond, yonder
Trahâu, v. to become arrogant	Trawaeth, n. m. a circumstance
Trahâus, a. arrogant, haughty	Trawd, trodion, n. m. a course; a jour-
Trahâusder, n. m. presumption	Trawd, n. m. a transit; a pass [ney
Trahy, a. over-bold, over-daring	Trawdysg, n. m. a doctrine
Trai, n. m. a decrease; ebb tide	Trawd, n. m. advancement
Traidd, n. m. a pierce; a strait	Trawdedig, a. disciplined
Traig, n. m. what tends over	Trawdigaeth, n. m. discipline
Traigl, treiglion, n. m. turn, revolution	Trawenu, v. to pass over [an educating
Trail, treillion, n. m. trail, draught, turn	Trawiad, n. m. a surpassing; a rearing,
Train, treinion, n. m. stroll, stray, strew	Trawiadu, v. to educate
Trais, treisiau, n. m. rapine, ravishment	Trawiadur, ion, n. m. an instructor
Traith, treithion, n. m. expression, trea-	Trawien, ydd, n. f. a defile, a pass
Tralldod, n. m. adversity, affliction [tise	Trawn, n. m. what is over
Tralodiad, n. m. an afflicting [ing	Traws, ion, n. m. a traverse, a cross
Trallodol, Trallodus, a. afflicting, vex-	Traws, a. adverse, cross, froward
Trallwyddiant, n. m. excess of prosperity	Trawsagori, v. to open across
Trallwytho, v. to overload	Trawsamcan, ion, n. m. a cross purpose
Tramaint, n. m. immensity: a. immense	Trawsbwyth, n. m. a cross-stitch
Tramglwydd, n. m. a stumble	Trawsder, n. m. aduerseness
Tramglwyddo, v. to stumble	Trawsdeyrn, n. m. an usurper
Tramgwydd, ion, n. m. a downfall	Trawdoriad, n. m. a cross-cutting
Tramgwyddo, v. to tumble	Trawsdynu, v. to pull adversely
Tramgwyddol, a. stumbling	Trawsddodi, v. to transpose
Tramoli, v. to praise to excess	Trawsdedd, n. m. refractoriness
Tramor, a. transmarine; foreign	Trawselfeniad, n. m. transubstantiation
Tramori, v. to pass over sea	Trawsenw, n. m. metonymy
Tramp, iau, n. f. a ramble, a stray	Trawsfeddiant, feddiannau, Trawsfraint,
Trampio, v. to ramble [about	freintiau, n. m. usurpation
Tramwy, Tramwyad, n. m. a going	Trawsfudo, v. to emigrate
Tramwyo, v. to go about	Trawsganu, v. to satirise
Tramwyo, a. traversing	Trawsgludo, v. to transport

- Trawsglwm, glynau, n. m. a cross knot
 Trawsglwyddo, v. to transport
 Trawsiad, n. m. a putting across
 Trawsineb, n. m. aduerseness
 Trawslath, n. f. a transverse beam
 Trawslëad, n. m. translocation
 Trawslusgo, v. to trail across
 Trawsosodi, v. to transpose
 Trawsrwym, n. m. a cross band
 Trawsrywiad, n. m. a crossing of breeds
 Trawst, iau, n. m. a cransom, a rafter
 Trawstio, v. to lay a rafter
 Trawsu, v. to cross, to grow aduerse
 Trawswch, sych, n. f. a whisker
 Trawsylweddu, v. to transubstantiate
 Trawsymddwyn, n. n. m. a metaphor
 Trawsymud, v. to transpose
 Tre, n. f. a resort, a homestead, a home, a hamlet, a town
 Trec, iau, n. m. an implement, a har-
 Treciad, n. m. a furnishing [ness
 Trecyn, n. m. an implement, a tool
 Trech, a. superior; passing
 Trechad, n. m. an overcoming
 Trechedd, n. m. a superiority
 Trechol, a. overcoming
 Trechu, v. to overpower
 Trechwr, wyr, n. m. a vanquisher
 Tred, i, n. f. a resort; a hamlet
 Tredd, n. f. a crop, growth; corn [a town
 Tref, ydd, n. f. a homestead, a hamlet,
 Trefa, fëydd, n. f. a resort, a dwelling
 Trefad, n. f. a domicil, a dwelling
 Trefan, n. f. a small hamlet
 Trefedig, a. inhabited, colonised
 Trefgordd, n. f. a township
 Trefiant, n. m. an inhabitancy
 Trefig, a. homely, domestic
 Treflys, oedd, n. m. a court leet
 Trefn, oedd, n. f. system, order, method
 Trefnau, n. pl. utensils, implements
 Trefnedigaeth, n. m. adjustment
 Trefniad, n. m. an ordering, an arranging
 Trefniant, n. m. system, regulation
 Trefnid, n. m. arrangement
 Trefnidaeth, n. m. management
 Trefnidedd, n. m. economy
 Trefnido, v. to manage
 Trefnidol, a. economical
 Trefnoldeb, n. m. orderliness
 Trefnol, a. orderly, systematic
 Trefnu, v. to order, to dispose
 Trefnus, a. orderly, decent, tidy, me-
 Trefnusder, n. m. orderliness [thodical
 Trefnydd, ion, n. m. one who orders, a manager; an economist; a Methodist
 Trefnyddiaeth, n. m. economy; Method-
 Trefnyddio, v. to methodise [ism
 Trefol, a. relating to home
 Trefred, n. m. a homestead
 Trefstad, n. m. patrimony
 Trefstadaeth, n. f. a patrimony
 Trefstadog, a. having patrimony
 Trefstadol, a. patrimonial
 Trefstadu, v. to form a patrimony
 Trefu, v. to make a home
 Trengol, a. perishing, vanishing
 Trengi, v. to end, to expire
 Treriad, n. m. a decreasing
 Treidiad, n. m. a coursing; a resorting
 Treidio, v. to course, to range
 Treiddiad, n. m. a penetrating
 Treiddiadwy, a. penetrable
 Treiddiedig, a. penetrated
 Treiddio, v. to penetrate
 Treiddiol, a. penetrating
 Treiddioldeb, n. m. penetrability
 Treiddyn, n. m. a projecting ridge
 Treigliddyn, ion, n. m. a wanderer
 Treigled, n. m. a revolving, a rolling
 Treigledig, a. being revolved, revolving
 Treigledigaeth, n. m. revolution
 Treigliad, n. m. a revolving, a strolling; inflection [ing
 Treigliant, n. m. a revolution; a stroll-
 Treiglo, v. to turn round; to inflict
 Treiglwaith, adv. once in a time
 Treillio, v. to troll, to dredge
 Treilliwr, wyr, n. m. a troller, a dredger
 Treinio, v. to stray; to scatter
 Treiniol, a. straying, strewing
 Treio, v. to decrease, to ebb
 Treisglad, n. m. a clattering
 Treisglo, v. to clatter [heifer
 Treisaid, iaid, n. m. a forcer: f. n. a
 Treisiaeth, n. m. ravishment
 Treisiant, n. oppression, force
 Treisig, a. apt to ravish
 Treisio, v. to force, to ravish, to oppress
 Treisioledeb, n. m. oppressiveness
 Treisiwr, wyr, Treisydd, ion, n. m. a forcer, a ravisher, an oppressor
 Treithio, v. to treat, to discourse [pect
 Trem, iau, n. f. a sight, a look, an as-
 Trembeiriant, iannau, n. m. an optical instrument
 Tremiad, n. m. a looking, a gazing
 Tremiannu, v. to cast a look
 Tremiant, iannau, n. m. an appearance
 Tremid, n. m. an appearance
 Tremidydd, ion, n. m. an observer
 Tremio, v. to look, to observe

Tremiol, a. looking, observing	Triarbymtheg, a. eighteen
Tremiwr, wyr, n. m. a looker	Triarddeg, a. thirteen
Tremyd, n. m. a state of being seen	Triban, n. m. a triplet, a metre
Tremydiad, iaïd, n. m. an apparition	Tribaniaeth, n. m. triplicity
Tremydd, ion, n. m. an observer	Tribanu, v. to triplicate
Tremyddiaeth, n. m. science of optics	Tribedd, i, n. m. a tripod, a trivet
Tremygiad, n. m. a contemning	Trichanmil, a. three hundred thousand
Tremygu, v. to contemn	Trichant, a. three hundred
Tremygus, a. contemptuous [a glance	Tridant, n. m. a trident
Tremyn, Tremynt, n. m. a look, a view,	Trideg, a. thirty
Tremynfa, oedd, n. f. a watchtower	Tridiau, n. m. three days' space
Tremyn-gar, a. observant, keen	Tridyblyg, a. threefold
Tremyniad, n. m. a phantom ; a boar	Trig, n. m. a stay, a fixed state
Tremynu, v. look ; to seem	Trigad, n. m. a staying, a tarrying
Tremynydd, ion, n. m. an explorer	Trigadiad, iaïd, n. m. a sojourner
Tren, n. m. force, rapidity : a. impetu- ous ; strenuous	Trigfa, féydd, Trigfan, n. f. a dwelling
Treniad, n. m. a moving rapidly	Trigfanu, v. to form a dwelling [place
Trenig, a. impetuous, furious	Trigiad, n. m. a tarrying
Trenlif, n. m. a rapid torrent	Trigiannol, a. residuary
Trent, n. m. force, rapidity	Trigiannu, v. to reside
Trenu, v. to act rapidly	Trigiant, n. m. a residence
Trenusdeb, n. m. impetuosity	Triglo, n. m. a dwelling place
Trenydd, adv. two days hence, the day after to-morrow	Trigo, v. to stay ; to dwell ; to die
Tres, i, n. f. toil ; a whip, a trace	Trigol, a. tarrying ; dwelling
Tresgl, n. m. the tormentil	Trin, oedd, n. f. management ; bustle ; trouble ; an action, a battle
Tresglen, n. f. a thrush, a bird	Trin, v. to meddle ; to manage ; to labour at ; to quarrel
Tresiad, n. m. a straining, a whipping	Trino, v. to manage
Trest, n. m. what is stretched	Trindod, n. m. a trinity
Trestl, n. f. a frame ; a trestle	Trindodaeth, n. m. trinitarianism
Trestliad, n. m. a framing	Trindodol, a. trinitarian
Trestlu, v. to put on a frame ; to put on a trestle ; to frame	Trindodydd, ion, n. m. a trinitarian
Tresu, v. to put on a trace	Triniad, n. m. a meddling ; a managing ; a quarrelling
Treth, i, n. f. a crop, growth ; a tax	Triniaeth, n. m. management
Trethol, a. tributary, taxed	Triniol, a. managing
Trethu, v. to tax, to rate	Trinogaeth, n. m. management
Treulfawr, a. expensive	Trioli, v. to tertiate
Treulgar, a. prodigal, profuse	Trip, iau, n. m. a trip, a slip
Treuliad, n. m. a consuming	Tripa, n. m. the bowels, intestines
Treulio, v. to consume	Tripiad, n. m. a tripping
Trew, n. m. the act of sneezing	Tripian, v. to keep tripping
Trewi, v. to sternutate, to sneeze	Tripio, v. to trip, to stumble
Trewiad, n. m. a sneezing	Trist, a. pensive, sorrowful, sad
Trewlwch, n. m. sneeze dust, snuff	Tristâd, n. m. a becoming sad
Trewydd, n. m. a push forward	Tristâu, v. to grow sorrowful
Trewyn, n. m. a persuasion	Trislawn, a. sorrowful, rueful
Trewyniad, n. m. a persuading	Tristwch, Tristyd, n. m. sadness, sor- row
Trewynol, a. persuasive	Trithro, a. of three turns [row
Trewynu, v. to persuade	Trithroed, a. three-footed
Trewynwr, wyr, n. m. a persuader	Triugain, a. sixty
Tri, a. three	Triugeinfed, a. sixtieth
Triad, n. m. a forming into three	Triunod, n. m. a trinity
Triannol, a. tertian, triadic	Triundod, n. m. trinity in unity
Triannu, v. to tertiate	Tro, ion, n. m. a turn ; a time ; a lax

Troad, n. m. a turning; a flexion
 Troch, n. f. a spray; a lave
 Trochfa, fëydd, n. f. a bathing place
 Trochi, v. to immerse, to dip; to plunge
 Trochiad, n. m. an immersing
 Trochion, n. pl. splashings; suds
 Trochioni, v. to raise a lather
 Trochol, a. bathing, immersing
 Trochwr, wyr, n. m. one who dips; an Anabaptist
 Trochydd, ion, n. m. a dipper, a diver
 Trodi, v. to make a transit
 Trodiad, n. m. a passing onward
 Trodwen, n. f. a stalling; a stare
 Troddi, v. to make a transit [sion
 Troddiad, n. m. a transition; a progres-
 Troed, traed, n. m. a foot
 Troedfedd, i, n. f. a foot measure
 Troedgall, a. club-footed
 Troedgam, a. wry footed
 Troediad, n. m. a footing; a pacing
 Tröedig, a. turned, converted
 Tröedigaeth, n. m. conversion
 Troedio, v. to foot; to tread
 Troediog, a. footed; n. m. a footman
 Troedlas, Troedlath, n. f. a treadle, a foot board
 Troedle, oedd, n. m. a trodden place
 Troedlen, i, n. f. a foot-board
 Troedlydan, a. broad-footed
 Troednoeth, a. bare-footed
 Troedogi, v. to fetter
 Troedraw, n. f. a foot spade
 Troedrudd, n. f. a crane's-bill
 Tröell, n. f. a whirl; a wheel; a reel; a pulley; a windlass; a screw; a trope
 Tröellen, i, n. f. a whirl, a twirl
 Tröellhoel, ion, n. f. a screw nail
 Tröelli, v. to whirl; to reel
 Tröelliad, n. m. a whirling
 Tröellog, a. having a wheel
 Tröellrych, n. m. a screw groove
 Tröellwaith, n. m. wheelwork
 Tröellymadrodd, ion, n. m. tropology
 Tröen, n. f. a twirl; a while
 Troetys, n. m. a snare, a gin
 Troeth, n. f. wash; lie; urine
 Troethlif, n. m. a diabetes
 Torfa, fëydd, n. f. turn; a tropic; glance
 Trofäeg, n. f. a trope
 Trofan, n. f. a tropic
 Trofäu, v. to make a turn
 Trofäus, a. flexuous, tortuous
 Trofiad, n. m. a transition; a clause
 Trofiant, n. m. a transition
 Trofol, a. tending forward

Trohidl, n. m. a rope twister
 Troi, v. to turn, to revolve
 Troiad, n. m. a turning
 Trol, iau, n. m. cylinder, roll; cart
 Trolaidd, a. cylindrical
 Trolen, n. f. a roundlet
 Troliad, n. m. a rolling
 Trolian, v. to roll
 Trolio, v. to roll, to trundle
 Trolyn, n. m. a roller; a chub
 Trom, a. heavy, weighty; sad
 Tron, n. f. a circle; a throne
 Troni, v. to render superior [ference
 Tröni, v. to form a periphery or circum-
 Tröol, a. turning, revolving
 Tros, n. m. a transverse bar
 Tros, prep. over, for, instead of. Da dros ben, exceedingly good [sion
 Trosedd, Troseddiad, n. m. a transgres-
 Troseddol, a. transgressing
 Troseddu, v. to transgress, to offend
 Troseddwr, wyr, n. m. an offender, a transgressor
 Trosel, n. m. plaited fence
 Trosenwad, n. m. transnomination
 Trosfa, fëydd, n. f. a turning place
 Trosfyndiad, n. m. metabasis
 Trosgludo, v. to transport
 Trosglwyddiad, n. a transferring; a passage, a voyage
 Trosglwyddo, v. to transfer
 Trosglwyddol, a. transferring
 Trosi, v. to turn out; to move onward; to move about
 Trosodd, prep. over; beyond
 Trosodd, adv. on the other side
 Trosof, trosot, trosti, trosom, trosoch, trostynt, pron. prep. see Tros
 Troeol, n. m. a lever; a bar
 Trosolwaew, weywyr, n. f. a lever-beam
 Trosolwydd, n. m. a handspike
 Trosten, i, n. f. a long slender rod
 Trostr, n. m. a slider
 Troterth, od, n. m. a trotter
 Trotiad, n. m. a trotting
 Trotial, Trotian, v. to keep trotting
 Trotiu, v. to go on a trot
 Tröth, n. m. what tends through
 Troth, prep. from side to side
 Trothi, n. m. a passing through
 Trothwy, on, n. m. a threshold
 Trotiwr, wyr, n. m. one who trots
 Trowynt, oedd, n. m. a whirlwind
 Tru, n. m. an outcast state
 Truan, a. wretched, miserable. Truan bach, poor little thing

Truander, Truanedd, n. m. wretched-	Trwnc, n. m. urine, lie, stale
Truanen, n. f. a poor wretch [ness	Trwodd, adv. through
Truanes, n. f. a wretched female	Trwpa, od, n. m. a tub, a hod; a trollop
Truanu, v. to commiserate	Trws, oedd, n. m. covering, dress
Truedd, n. m. wretchedness	Trwsa, ëydd, n. m. a packet, a truss
Trueiniad, n. m. a becoming wretched; a wretched one	Trwsglyn, n. m. a bungler
Trueinio, v. to become wretched	Trwsgl, a. clumsy, bungling
Trueni, n. m. wretchedness; pity	Trwsiad, n. m. a dressing; dress
Truenus, a. wretched, piteous	Trwsiadu, v. to clothe, to dress
Truenusedd, n. m. piteousness	Trwsiadus, a. dressed, decked
Trugar, a. compassionate	Trwsio, v. to dress, to deck
Trugarâd, n. m. commiseration	Trwst, trystiau, n. m. a noise, a rustling
Trugarâu, v. to commiserate	Trwstan, a. clumsy; unlucky
Trugaredd, n. m. mercy; pity	Trwstaneiddio, v. to become clumsy
Trugareddfa, n. f. a mercy-seat [ful	Trwstaneiddwch, Trwstanwch, n. m. clumsiness [expand
Trugareddol, a. commiserating, merci-	Trwth, trythion, n. m. what tends to
Trugarog, a. merciful, pitying	Trwy, on, n. m. a pass through
Trugarogrydd, n. m. mercifulness	Trwy, prep. through; by means of
Trul, iau, n. m. a drilling tool	Trwyad, n. m. permeation
Truliad, n. m. a drilling	Trwyadl, a. alert, smart, lively
Trulio, v. to drill a hole	Trwyadledd, n. m. sprightliness
Trull, n. m. store; store of liquor	Trwyadlu, v. to act alertly
Trulliad, iaïd, n. m. a butler	Trwyd, n. m. a bursting through
Trulliadaeth, n. m. butlership	Trwydiad, n. m. a bursting through
Trullio, v. to draw liquor	Trwydo, v. to burst through
Trum, iau, n. m. a ridge, a back	Trwydol, a. bursting, penetrating
Truman, ain, n. m. a ridge, a cope	Trwydd, n. m. a passing through; a bore
Trumbeithin, n. pl. ridge tiles	Trwydd, prep. through; by; by means of
Trumbren, i, n. m. a keel	Trwydded, n. f. a pass, a passport, a licence, a fare, a reception
Trumiad, n. m. a ridging; a coping	Trwyddedog, a. having licence [ing
Trumiog, a. ridged, coped	Trwyddedogaeth, n. m. freedom of pass-
Trus, n. m. a ward, a guard	Trwyddedogi, v. to give free passage
Trusi, n. m. what is a guard	Trwyddedu, v. to pass freely
Trusiad, iaïd, n. m. a ward, a bulwark	Trwyddew, n. m. a piercer, a borer
Trusio, v. to ward, to guard	Trwyddo, v. to pass through; to bore
Truth, a. wheedling, fawning	Trwyddyd, n. m. a pass; a licence; a
Truthad, n. m. a wheedling	Trwyll, n. f. a swivel, a ring [fare
Truthan, ain, n. a wheedler [flatterer	Trwylliad, n. m. a swivelling
Truthiad, iaïd, n. m. a sycophant, a	Trwyllio, v. to swivel; to troll [a nose
Truthio, v. to wheedle	Trwyn, n. m. a point; a snout, a nozzle,
Trw, n. m. a whirl; a pervasion	Trwynswch, n. m. tip of the nose
Trw, prep. through, by	Trwyo, prep. through: adv. through
Trwb, n. m. what is rubbed	Trwyogaeth, n. m. pervasion
Trwc, trycion, n. m. a turn; a truck	Trwyogi, v. to make pervasive [tion
Trwca, od, n. m. a bowl, a cup	Trwyth, i, n. f. a solvent; lie; a decoct-
Trwcwl, n. m. a trundle; a truckle	Trwytho, v. to steep in lie
Trwch, n. m. a cut; a section; thickness	Trwythi, n. m. a menstruum; lie
Trwd, n. m. what is pervading	Trwythiad, n. m. a steeping in lie
Trwl, trylau, n. m. a pack, a cushion, a	Try, n. m. aptness to pass through or
Trwliad, n. m. a rolling up [couch	Tryad, n. m. a pervasion [over
Trwlian, v. to roll together	Tryal, n. m. a homestead
Trwlïo, v. to bundle, to roll	Tryarllais, a. of stunning voice
Trwlyn, n. m. a squabby thing	Tryawch, n. m. magnetism
Trwm, a. heavy, weighty; sad	Tryb, oedd, n. m. a blended state
Trwn, trynion, n. m. a circle	

Trybaeddiad, n. m. a wallowing
 Trybaeddu, v. to wallow; to daub
 Trybed, n. m. a support; a brand iron
 Trybedd, n. f. a support; a trivet
 Trybeddu, v. to set firmly
 Trybelid, a. perspicuous, clear
 Trybest, n. m. commotion, bustle
 Trybestu, v. to bluster, to bustle
 Tryboethi, v. to heat through
 Trybola, n. m. a mixture; a wallowing
 Tryboli, v. to huddle; to wallow
 Trybwyll, a. of piercing mind
 Trybylog, a. dull
 Tryciad, n. m. a dragging, a trailing
 Trycio, v. to flag, to fail [heavily
 Trych, n. m. an opening; a scope
 Trychad, n. m. an excision; a lopping
 Trycheb, n. f. tinesis
 Trychfa, fëydd, n. f. a place that is cut
 Trychfil, od, n. m. a destructive animal;
 vermin
 Trychgyff, ion, n. m. a chopping-block
 Trychiad, iaid, n. m. a cutter, a lopper
 Trychiedig, a. being cut; truncated
 Trychinebus, a. disastrous
 Trychion, n. pl. cuttings
 Trychionyn, n. m. a shred, a cutting
 Trychni, n. m. disaster, mishap
 Trycholdeb, n. m. a mangled state
 Trychu, v. to cut, to cut into
 Trychwys, n. m. thorough sweat
 Trychyn, n. m. a small cut
 Trydan, n. m. the electric fluid
 Trydaniad, n. m. electrifying
 Trydaniaeth, n. m. electricity
 Trydanu, v. to electrify
 Trydar, n. m. a chirp; din : v. to chirp
 Trydariad, n. m. a chattering
 Trydaru, v. to chatter; to din
 Tryde, Trydedd, a. third
 Trydiad, n. m. a pervasion
 Trydon, n. f. what pervades; agrimony
 Trydon, a. thoroughly toned
 Trydon, Trydwon, adv. four days hence
 Trydydd, a. third
 Trydd, n. m. what is through
 Tryddyd, n. m. passage through
 Tryf, n. m. what is pervasive
 Tryfal, n. m. a triangle
 Tryfalu, v. to form a triangle
 Tryfer, i, n. f. a harpoon, a spear
 Tryferiad, n. m. a harpooning
 Tryferu, v. to harpoon
 Tryfesur, n. m. a diameter
 Tryfol, n. m. what is all belly
 Tryfoliad, n. m. a gormandising

Tryfolio, v. to gormandise
 Tryfrith, a. thoroughly mixed; swarm-
 ing; teeming
 Tryfrwyd, a. interweaving
 Trylais, leisiau, n. m. thorough voice
 Trylef, oedd, n. m. thorough utterance
 Trylen, i, n. m. thorough learning
 Tryles, n. m. thorough benefit
 Trylid, n. m. thorough wrath
 Trylifo, v. to flow through
 Trylith, n. m. thorough training
 Tryliw, iau, n. m. pervading colour
 Tryloes, n. f. pervading pang
 Tryloew, a. transparent
 Trylosg, n. m. thorough ignition
 Trylwyn, a. very ready or perfect
 Trylyn, a. thoroughly keen
 Trym, a. compact, trim
 Trymâd, n. m. a rendering heavy
 Trymâu, v. to make heavy
 Trymder, Trymedd, n. m. heaviness
 Trymfryd, n. m. sadness of mind
 Trwmwsg, n. m. a dead sleep
 Trymiad, n. m. a making potent
 Trymly, n. m. a heavy look
 Trymlyog, a. flagging
 Trymysg, n. m. confusion
 Trymysgu, v. to confuse
 Tryn, i, n. m. ardency; fierceness
 Tryn, a. ardent, fierce, stern
 Trynaws, n. m. pervading quality
 Trynedd, n. m. ardency; fierceness
 Trynerth, n. m. thorough strength
 Trynodd, n. m. a pervading juice
 Trynwyd, n. m. a pervading emotion
 Tryred, n. f. a run through
 Tryryw, iau, n. m. a perfect kind
 Trysain, seiniau, n. f. a perfect sound
 Trysawdd, soddion, n. m. a cube root
 Trysgledd, n. m. awkwardness
 Trysor, n. m. a treasure
 Trysorfa, fëydd, n. f. a treasury
 Trysori, v. to treasure
 Trysoriad, n. m. a treasuring
 Trysorwr, wyr, Trysorydd, ion, n. m. a
 Trystan, n. m. a blusterer [treasurer
 Trystiad, n. m. a clattering
 Trystian, v. to keep clattering [rustle
 Trystio, v. to bluster, to clatter, to
 Trythgwd, gydau, n. m. a satchel
 Trythlu, v. to swell out
 Trythyll, a. voluptuous
 Trythyllu, v. to follow pleasure
 Trythyllwch, n. m. enjoyment
 Tryw, n. m. what pervades; what is con-
 stant; a trace; truth; agrimony

Tryw, a. universal; constant	Tun, n. m. what pervades
Trywan, n. m. a thrust, a stab: a. pierced, stabbed	Tunad, n. m. a pervading
Trywaniad, n. m. a transfixing	Tur, n. m. a reverse, a turn up
Trywanu, v. to transfix; to stab	Turiad, n. m. a reversing
Trywar, a. thoroughly tame	Turio, v. to reverse; to turn
Trywedd, n. m. a trace by scent	Turn, n. m. a turn: a. round
Trywel, a. conspicuous	Turnen, n. f. a whirl; a turning-wheel; a shaft of a wheel
Trywiad, n. m. a pervading	Turniad, n. m. a turning; turnery
Trywio, v. to pervade	Turnio, v. to turn, to do turnery
Trywydd, n. m. a trace, a scent	Turnwr, wyr, n. m. a turner
Trywyddu, v. to trace by scent	Turs, iau, n. m. a snout, chops
Trywyllt, a. thoroughly wild	Tursyn, n. m. a long snout
Trywyn, a. thoroughly happy	Tus, n. m. what is wrapped; a whisp
Trywyn-gar, a. conciliatory	Tusw, n. m. a whisp, a bunch
Tu, oedd, n. m. side; region; part	Tuswad, n. m. a making a whisp
Tua, adv. in a direction to	Tuth, n. m. a trot; a trudge
Tuagat, prep. towards	Tuthiad, n. m. a trotting
Tuallan, adv. on the outside	Tuthio, v. to trot; to trudge
Tuch, n. m. a grunt, a groan [to groan]	Tw, n. m. a rising up; a drive; sway
Tuchan, n. m. a grunting: v. to grunt,	Twa, v. to drive, to urge on
Tuchaniad, n. m. a grunting	Twb, iau, n. m. a round lump, a lid
Tuchanllyd, a. apt to grunt	Twba, n. m. a tub
Tuchanol, a. grunting	Twc, ion, n. m. a cut, a clip, a chip
Tuchanwr, wyr, n. m. a grumbler, a groaner, a grunter; a murmurer	Twca, od, n. m. a sort of knife
Tud, oedd, n. m. a surface; a region	Twciad, n. m. a clipping, a docking
Tudalen, n. m. side of a leaf; a page	Twcio, v. to clip, to dock
Tudfach, n. m. a stilt	Twdd, n. m. what pokes or juts out
Tudlath, n. f. a meting rod	Twddf, tyddfau, n. m. a poke; a punch
Tudwed, n. m. a sward, a sod	Tweg, n. f. a lock of hair
Tudd, ion, n. m. shade; gloom; vapour	Twf, n. m. growth; increase
Tuddad, n. m. an enveloping	Twff, n. m. a rise, a lift; a tuft
Tudded, n. f. a covering, a vesture	Twg, n. m. prosperity, luck
Tuddediad, n. m. a habiting	Twng, n. m. a lot, a plight, an oath [toft]
Tuddedu, v. to put on a vest	Twl, tylau, n. m. what is rounded; a
Tuddedyn, n. m. a garment	Twlc, tylciau, n. m. a cot, a hovel, a sty
Tuddo, v. to envelop	Twlch, tylchau, n. m. a tump, a knoll
Tuedd, n. m. a region, a district, a coast; a tendency	Twlffen, n. f. a squabby female
Tueddiad, n. m. inclination	Twlffyn, n. m. a squab, a chub
Tueddol, a. inclining, conducive	Twlo, n. m. a bulk; a booth, a hut
Tueddoldeb, n. m. inclinedness	Twll, tyllau, n. m. a hole; a pit; a dimple. Twll mwn, a mine shaft
Tueddoli, v. to render partial	Twmffed, i, n. m. a funnel
Tueddu, v. to incline, to bias	Twmp, tympiau, n. m. a tump, a mound
Tueddwr, wyr, n. m. one who inclines	Twmpan, n. f. a bulky one
Tuell, i. n. f. a covert; a cover	Twmpath, n. m. a tump; a bush
Tufaes, adv. on the outside	Twmpathu, v. to form tumps
Tufewn, adv. inside	Twmpethyn, n. m. small tump
Tufewnol, a. internal, inward	Twmpiad, n. m. a drooping
Tuhwnt, adv. on the other side	Twmpian, v. to drop, to nod [fractured]
Tul, ion, n. m. an envelope; a shroud	Twn, ion, n. m. a fracture; a splint: a.
Tuliad, n. m. a shrouding	Twnc, n. m. a deposit, a pledge
Tum, iau, n. m. a bend, a turn	Twniad, n. m. a fracturing
Tumiad, n. m. a forming a bend	Twnrif, ion, n. m. a fractional number
Tumon, n. f. a bender; a spine	Twr, tyrau, n. m. a heap, a pile, a tower
	Twra, n. m. an aggregate, a mass

- Twrch, tyrchod, n. m. a burrower ; a hog ; a mole
 Twrd, tyrdau, n. m. a shallow tub
 Twred, n. m. a pile ; a turret ; a tub
 Twrf, tyrfoedd, n. m. a stir, a tumult, a turmoil, a clap, a shrink
 Twriad, n. m. a throwing up
 Twrio, v. to raise up, to heap
 Twrlla, od, n. m. a mountain mouse
 Twrllach, n. m. a round lump
 Twrn, tyrnau, n. m. a round, a turn
 Twrnel, i, n. m. a tub, a vat
 Tws, n. m. an extreme ; an outlet
 Twsel, i, n. f. a tap, a faucet
 Twt, n. m. what is complete : a. complete, neat, smart
 Twtach, n. m. hard breathing
 Twti, n. m. an intermitted state
 Twtiad, n. m. a making simple, unconnected, neat
 Twtial, v. to intermit ; to loiter
 Twtio, v. to make neat
 Twtnais, a. altogether neat
 Twy, n. m. a check, a stop, a restraint
 Twyad, n. m. a checking
 Twyg, n. f. a garment ; a toga
 Twygo, v. to cover, to wrap
 Twyll, n. m. deceit, fraud
 Twyllad, n. m. a deceiving
 Twylleb, n. f. sophistry
 Twy'lo, v. to deceive
 Twyllodrus, a. deceitful, false
 Twyllofaint, n. m. circumvention
 Twym, n. m. a heat ; a flush : a. warm,
 Twymad, n. m. a warming [hot, sultry
 Twymdra, n. m. warmth, warmth
 Twymdwyr, a. lukewarm
 Twymnder, n. m. warmth
 Twymniad, n. m. a warming
 Twymnol, a. warming
 Twymo, Twymno, v. to warm, to heat
 Twymyn, n. m. a heat ; a fever
 Twyn, n. m. a hillock ; a bush
 Twynen, ydd, n. f. a sand-hill
 Twynyn, n. m. a tump ; a bush
 Twyo, v. to hem in ; to check
 Twyr, a. agitated ; torrid
 Twys, n. m. a top, a tuft ; an ear of corn
 Twysen, i, n. f. an ear of corn
 Twyseniad, n. m. a spring ; an earing
 Twysenol, a. spiring ; earing
 Twysenu, v. to spire ; to ear
 Twysg, n. m. a mass, a quantity [tity
 Twysged, Twysgen, n. f. a mass, a quantity
 Twysgo, v. to amass ; to get to a head
 Twysiad, n. m. a tufting, a spiring
 Twyth, ion, n. m. elasticity ; celerity
 Twythad, n. m. a springing
 Twythiad, n. m. a springing, a bounding
 Twythiant, n. m. resiliency [ing
 Twythig, a. elastic ; rising
 Twytho, v. to spring, to bound
 Twythus, a. tending to spring
 Ty, tai, n. m. what includes ; a house
 Tyaeth, n. m. a householding
 Tyaid, eidiau, n. m. a houseful
 Tyb, iau, n. m. opinion, notion
 Tybgar, a. opinionated
 Tybiad, n. m. a supposing, a suspecting
 Tybied, v. to suppose, to think
 Tybio, v. to suppose, to suspect
 Tybiol, a. supposing, suspecting
 Tybus, a. suspecting, suspicious
 Tybygiad, n. m. an imagining
 Tybygoliaeth, n. m. supposition
 Tyciad, n. m. a prospering
 Tyciannu, v. to cause success
 Tyciannus, a. prosperous
 Tyciant, n. m. prosperity, success
 Tycio, v. to prosper
 Tyciol, a. prospering
 Tyd, n. m. what is continuous
 Tydain, n. m. Titan ; the sun
 Tydi, pron. thou, thyself
 Tyddfiad, n. m. a poking ; a jutting
 Tyddfu, v. to poke ; to jut
 Tyddiad, n. m. a spreading out
 Tyddyn, od, n. m. a farm ; a tenement
 Tyfiad, n. m. a growing, growth
 Tyfiannu, v. to vegetate
 Tyfiant, n. m. vegetation, growth
 Tyfol, a. growing ; vegetating
 Tyfu, v. to grow, to vegetate
 Tygiad, n. m. a prospering
 Tygio, v. to prosper, to succeed
 Tyngad, n. m. a plighting ; a swearing
 Tynged, ion, n. f. destiny, fate, luck
 Tyngedfen, n. f. destiny, fate
 Tyngedfenu, v. to predestinate
 Tyngediad, n. m. adjuration
 Tyngedu, v. to adjure
 Tyngiad, n. m. a swearing
 Tyngnaith, n. f. a sanctuary
 Tyngu, v. to pledge, to swear
 Tyhun, pron. thou, thyself
 Tylad, n. m. a making smooth
 Tylath, n. m. a house beam, a rafter
 Tyleyn, n. m. a small hovel
 Tylchiad, n. m. a forming a knoll
 Tylchu, v. to form a knoll
 Tyle, n. m. a down, a toft, a site, a couch
 Tylinad, n. m. a kneading

Tyлно, v. to knead dough
 Tylu, oedd, n. m. a household
 Tyluedd, n. m. domesticity; society
 Tylwyth, n. m. household; family
 Tylwytho, v. to form a family
 Tylwythog, a. having a family
 Tyllgrug, n. m. a chink by draught
 Tylliad, n. m. a boring, a perforation
 Tylllog, a. having holes, perforated
 Tyllu, v. to bore, to make a hole
 Tym, n. m. aptness to enlarge; space
 Tymig, a. ample, full time
 Tymmher, n. m. temperament
 Tymmheriad, n. m. a tempering
 Tymmherol, a. temperamental
 Tymmheru, v. to temper
 Tymmherus, a. temperate
 Tymmherusedd, n. m. temperateness
 Tymmhestl, edd, n. f. a tempest, a storm
 Tymmhestliad, n. m. a storming
 Tymmhestlog, a. tempestuous
 Tymmhestlu, v. to storm, to be boister-
 Tymmhestlus, a. tempestuous ^{ous}
 Tymmhig, ion, n. m. a prickle, a twitch
 Tymmhigiad, n. m. a prickling
 Tymmhyr, n. m. a temporality
 Tymmhyriad, n. m. a tempering
 Tymmor, n. m. season, time
 Tymmoraidd, Tymmorol, a. seasonable
 Tymmoreiddiwch, n. m. seasonable-
 ness; comfortableness
 Tymmori, v. to make a season
 Tymmoriad, n. m. a fixing a season
 Tymmoroldeb, n. m. seasonableness
 Tymp, n. m. an enlargement; a bring-
 ing forth, a birth; a time
 Tyn, n. m. a pull, a stretch
 Tyn, a. tight, stretched; stubborn
 Tynâd, n. m. a tightening
 Tynâu, v. to tighten, to strain
 Tynchwydd, n. m. a tumour
 Tynder, n. m. tightness; rigidity
 Tyndir, oedd, n. m. fallow land
 Tyndra, n. m. tightness, straitness
 Tyndrec, iau, n. m. draught gear
 Tynedigaeth, n. m. attraction
 Tynedigol, a. attractive
 Tynell, i, n. f. a barrel, a tun; a ton
 Tynellaid, eidiau, n. f. contents of a tun
 Tynelliad, n. m. the act of filling a tun
 Tynellu, v. to fill a tun
 Tyner, a. tender, lenient, mild
 Tyneredd, n. m. tenderness
 Tyneriad, n. m. a making tender
 Tyneriant, n. m. emollition
 Tyneru, v. to make tender

Tynerus, a. of a-tender nature
 Tynerwch, n. m. tenderness
 Tynfa, fêydd, n. f. a draught, a pull
 Tynfach, n. m. a harpoon, a grapnel
 Tynfaen, n. m. a loadstone
 Tynfarch, feirch, n. m. a draught horse
 Tyniad, n. m. a pulling, draught
 Tyniar, oedd, n. f. a bubble
 Tyniedydd, ion, n. m. an extractor
 Tynlath, n. f. a draught-tree
 Tyno, n. m. a plat, a green, a dale
 Tynrwyd, n. f. a drag-net
 Tynrwydd, n. m. tightness, rigidity
 Tynu, v. to draw, to pull
 Tynwydd, n. m. direction; intelligence
 Tynwyddiad, n. m. a directing
 Tynwyddo, v. to direct, to guide
 Tynwyddydd, n. m. direction, guidance
 Tyoffeiriad, iaia, n. m. a chaplain
 Tyrchaidd, a. hoggish, hog-like
 Tyrches, od, n. f. a splayed sow
 Tyrchiad, n. m. a burrowing
 Tyrchu, v. to burrow, to turn
 Tyrchyn, n. m. a little hog
 Tyrddain, v. to be blustering
 Tyrddan, Tyrddiad, n. m. a blustering
 Tyrddu, v. to bluster, to storm
 Tyrfa, fâoedd, n. f. 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. m. a heaping, a piling
 Tyru, v. to heap, to amass
 Tyrwn, ynod, n. m. a sand bank
 Tysmwy, on, n. m. a throb, a trembling
 Tysmwyad, n. m. a throbbing
 Tyst, ion, n. m. an evidence, a witness
 Tystiad, n. m. a witnessing
 Tystiant, iaint, n. m. evidence
 Tystio, v. to testify
 Tystiol, a. testifying
 Tystiolaeth, n. f. a testimony
 Tystiolaethol, a. testimonial
 Tystiolaethiad, n. m. a testifying
 Tystiolaethu, v. to testify
 Tysyn, n. m. a yarn-ball bottom
 Tytmwy, n. m. a clasp, a buckle
 Tytmwyad, n. m. a buckling
 Tytmwyo, v. to clasp, to buckle
 Tyw, n. m. what overspreads
 Tywallt, v. to pour, to spill
 Tywalltiad, n. m. a pouring out
 Tywalltol, a. pouring, shedding
 Tywarch, eirch, n. m. a sod, a clod, turf
 Tywarchen, i, n. f. an element; a sod

Tywarehiad, n. m. a swarding
 Tywarchu, v. to form a sod
 Tywas, weision, n. m. a house servant
 Tywel, i, n. m. a cloth, a towel
 Tywell, a. dark, obscure, dusky
 Tywiad, n. m. a spreading over
 Tywio, v. to spread about
 Tywod, ydd, n. m. sand, earth
 Tywodi, v. to form sand
 Tywodlyd, a. full of sand, sandy
 Tywodog, a. having sand
 Tywodol, a. arenaceous, sandy
 Tywodyn, n. m. a grain of sand
 Tywota, v. to gather sand
 Tywu, v. to spread about
 Tywydd, n. m. the weather
 Tywyll, n. m. dusk, gloom : a. dark, obscure, dusky
 Tywylliad, n. m. a darkening
 Tywyllod, n. m. obscurity
 Tywyllu, v. to darken, to obscure
 Tywyllwch, n. m. darkness

Tywyn, ydd, n. m. a spread, a ray ; a
 Tywynedig, a. illumined [strand
 Tywynedigaeth, n. m. radiancy
 Tywyniad, n. m. a radiating, a shining
 Tywynol, a. radiant, shining
 Tywynnu, v. to radiate, to shine
 Tywynwg, n. m. radiancy, splendour
 Tywynygiad, n. m. illumination
 Tywynygu, v. to illuminate
 Tywys, n. m. a leading, a guidance
 Tywysel, i, n. f. a plug, a stopple, a
 Tywysg, n. m. a procession [stopper
 Tywysgiad, n. m. a proceeding
 Tywysgo, v. to proceed
 Tywysiad, n. m. a leading, a conducting
 Tywysog, ion, n. m. a leader ; a prince
 Tywysogaeth, n. m. a principality
 Tywysoges, n. f. a princess
 Tywysogol, a. like a leader
 Tywysol, a. leading, guiding
 Tywysydd, ion, Tywyswr, wyr, n. m. a man who leads, a leader

U

UB, n. m. what is high ; a howl ; a cry
 Ubain, n. m. a howling, a moaning
 Ubain, v. to howl, to moan
 Uban, n. m. a howling, a bellowing
 Uch, ion, n. f. what breaks out ; a sigh
 Uch, a. being over ; upper
 Uch, prep. above, over : adv. above
 Uchad, n. m. a rising over
 Uchaf, a. upmost, uppermost
 Uchafael, n. m. an ascension
 Uchafed, a. being over, upper
 Uchafedd, n. m. loftiness, height
 Uchafiad, n. m. a rising over
 Uchafiaeth, n. m. supremacy
 Uchaniar, n. f. a superior nature
 Uchaniaeth, n. m. metaphysics
 Uchaniarol, a. supernatural
 Ucharn, edd, n. m. the ankle
 Uchder, n. m. height, highness
 Uchediad, n. m. an elevating
 Uchedu, v. to elevate, to soar
 Uchedydd, ion, n. m. a soarer ; a lark
 Uchedd, n. m. loftiness, altitude ; top
 Uchel, a. high, lofty, towering
 Uchelder, n. m. loftiness, elevation
 Ucheldrem, iau, n. f. a haughty look
 Ucheldyb, iau, n. m. high opinion
 Ucheledd, n. m. loftiness [place
 Uchelfa, fëydd, Uchelfan, n. f. a high
 Uchelfaer, feiri, n. m. a high constable
 Uchelfal, n. m. the misletoe

Uchelfryd, a. high-minded
 Ucheliad, n. m. a heightening
 Ucheliant, n. m. elevation
 Uchelraith, reithiau, n. f. a grand jury
 Uchelryw, iau, n. m. a superior kind
 Uchelsaf, n. f. a high standing
 Uchelsantaeth, n. m. a hierarchy
 Uchelu, v. to make high
 Uchelwr, wyr, n. m. a freeholder
 Uchelwyl, n. f. a high festival
 Uchelydd, ion, n. m. a superior
 Uchellawr, n. m. the misletoe
 Uchenaïd, cidion, n. f. a sigh
 Ucheneidiad, n. m. a sighing
 Ucheneidio, v. to sigh
 Ucher, n. m. gloom ; evening
 Ucherddo, n. m. evening tide
 Ucheryd, n. m. a lofty shock
 Ucherwyl, iau, n. f. a vesper
 Uchiad, n. m. a heightening
 Ucho, prep. above : adv. above
 Ud, n. m. a howl, a yell ; a blast
 Udfa, fëydd, n. f. a howling, a yelling
 Urgan, n. m. a sound of a trumpet
 Urganïad, n. m. the act of sounding a
 Urganu, v. to sound a trumpet [trumpet
 Udgorn, gyryn, n. m. a trumpet
 Udiad, n. m. a howling, a yelling
 Udlaï, leisiau, n. m. a howling noise
 Udlef, n. m. a howling voice
 Udo, v. to howl, to yell

Udol, a. howling, yelling	Undad, a. of the same father
Udon, n. m. a solemn cry	Undeb, n. m. unity; concord
Udoni, v. to imprecate	Undeg, a. eleven
Udoniad, n. m. an imprecating	Under, Undod, n. m. unity; simpleness
Udoniaeth, n. m. imprecation	Undodiad, iaid, n. m. an unitarian
Udd, n. m. what is over; a chief	Undodiaeth, n. m. unitarianism
Uddyf, a. humble, obedient	Undon, a. monotonous
Uf, n. m. what is over or spread	Undras, a. of the same kindred
Ufelai, n. m. oxygen	Undull, a. of the same form
Ufeliar, n. m. what flames out	Undwf, a. of the same growth
Ufelu, v. to generate fire	Uned, n. m. unity; accordance
Ufelydd, n. m. what is in flame	Unfaint, n. m. unity of size
Ufelyddiad, n. m. ignition	Unfed, a. first
Ufelyn, n. m. the element of fire	Unfrait, a. of equal rank
Ufell, a. humble, obsequous	Unfryd, a. of one mind
Ufelldod, n. m. obsequousness	Ungor, a. of one turn or twist
Ufudd, a. humble, obedient	Uniad, n. m. a uniting
Ufudd-dod, n. m. obedience	Uniaith, a. of one language
Ufuddgar, a. obsequious, meek	Uniant, n. m. unity, union
Ufuddâd, n. m. humiliation	Uniawn, a. direct, straight; upright;
Ufuddâu, v. to obey, to be humble	Unig, a. sole, only, lonely [just, perfect
Ufuddiant, n. m. a humbling	Unigedd, n. m. loneliness
Ufuddoldeb, n. m. humbleness	Unigol, a. single, singular; disunited
Ufullder, n. m. humility, meekness	Unigoldeb, n. m. singularity
Uffarn, n. f. the ankle	Unigoli, v. to make singular
Uffern, i, n. f. hell, hades	Unigrwydd, n. m. solitude
Uffernol, a. infernal, hellish	Unionad, n. m. a straightening
Ug, n. m. what is enveloping	Uniondeb, n. m. rectitude
Ugain, Ugaint, a. twenty	Unionder, n. m. straightness
Ugeinfed, a. twentieth	Union-gred, n. f. orthodoxy
Ugeinplyg, a. twenty-fold	Union-gyrch, a. of direct course
Ul, n. m. what is humid; closeness	Unioni, v. to straighten
Ul, a. damp; close, muggy	Unionred, a. of direct course
Ulai, n. hydrogen	Unionsyth, a. quite erect
Ulid, n. m. a making damp; a grow- ing muggy; a heating with dampness	Unllaw, a. single-handed
Uliar, n. m. a phlegmatic habit	Unlle, Unman, n. m. one place: adv.
Ulo, v. to damp; to smother; to be- come close or muggy; to heat with dampness	Unlled, a. of one breath [anywhere
Ulw, Ulwyn, n. pl. ashes, cinders	Unllef, a. of the some sound
Ull, n. m. what is abrupt or quick	Unlliw, a. of one colour
Ullda, Ulldach, n. m. a crazy one, a fickle one, an oaf	Unllygeidiog, a. monocular
Ulliad, n. m. a sudden driving	Unmodd, a. of the same mode
Un, n. m. an individual, one	Unnaws, a. of the same temper
Un, a. one; identical, same	Unnerth, a. of equal power
Unad, n. m. a making one, union	Uno, v. to unite; to accord
Unarbymtheg, a. sixteen	Unodli, v. to agree in rhyme
Unarddeg, a. eleven	Unod, a. of the same age
Unben, byn, Unbeniad, n. m. a monarch;	Unol, a. uniting; accordant
Unbenaeth, n. f. a monarchy [sir	Unoldeb, Unoliaeth, Unoliant, n. m. identity, unity
Unbenaethol, Unbenig, Unbenaid, Un- benol, a. monarchical	Unoli, v. n. to become as one
Unbriodas, n. f. monogamy	Unplyg, a. of one fold
Uncorn, cyrn, n. m. the unicorn	Unryw, a. of the same kind
	Unsain, n. f. unison
	Unsawd, a. of the same state
	Unsil, a. of one syllable
	Unswydd, a. of one purpose

Untri, n. m. three united in one [one turn	Urddoliad, n. m. ordination
Untro, n. m. what is of one turn : a.	Urddoni, v. to exalt; to honour
Untroed, n. m. one foot : a. one-footed	Urddoniad, Urddoniant, n. m. exaltation
Untu, n. m. one side : a. one-sided	Urddun, n. m. an exalted state
Unwaith, a. one time : adv. once	Urdduniad, n. m. a dignifying
Unwedd, a. similar : adv. alike	Urddwisg, oedd, n. f. a robe of state
Unwynebog, a. of one face [like	Urddyn, n. m. a dignified one [elder
Unyd, n. m. continuity : a. continual,	Uriad, on, n. m. an exalted one; an
Ur, n. m. what is essential or pure	Us, ion, n. m. what is external; chaff
Urdd, n. m. sacred order; rank	Us, a. trifling, light, frail
Urddas, n. f. dignity; holy order	Usion, n. pl. husks, chaff
Urddasiad, n. m. a dignification	Usioni, v. to yield chaff
Urddasog, a. having orders. Urddas-	Uslyd, a. full of chaff or husks
ogion, dignitaries	Usog, a. having husks or chaff
Urddasol, a. sacred; dignified	Ust, n. m. silence; a hush
Urddasu, v. to dignify; to confer orders	Ustiad, n. m. a hushing
Urddedig, a. dignified, ordained	Ustio, v. to hush; to hiss
Urddedigaeth, n. f. ordination	Uthredd, n. m. astonishment
Urddeiniad, n. m. dignification	Uthriad, n. m. an astonishing
Urdden, n. f. pure intellect	Uthro, v. to astonish
Urddiad, n. m. a dignifying	Uthrol, a. astonishing, amazing
Urddiant, n. m. dignification	Uthroldeb, n. m. awfulness
Urddin, a. dignified, exalted [state	Uwch, prep. above, over
Urddineb, Urddoldeb, n. m. a dignified	Uwchel, a. lofty; eminent
Urddo, v. to dignify; to ordain	Uwchder, n. m. altitude, height
Urddod, n. m. an ordaining	Uwd, n. m. hasty pudding; pap
Urddol, a. dignified, exalted	Uwdaidd, a. like hasty pudding
Urddoli, v. to ordain	Uwdfys, n. m. nursing finger

W

WAB, iau, n. m. a slap, a stroke	Wll, yllod, n. m. a fragment, a fraction
Wabiad, n. m. a slapping, a bang-	Wm, n. m. a covert; a void; a hollow
Wabio, v. to slap, to bang [ing	Wmp, n. m. a covert, a shade
Wb, n. m. the state of being expelled	Wn, n. m. what is on or close
Wb, interj. out, avault, ho!	Wnc, Wng, a. close, near, hard by
Wbain, v. to keep howling	Wnc, Wng, prep. near to, nigh: ad. here
Wbwb, interj. denoting anxiety	Wnco, pron. that one distant
Wch, n. m. expansion	Wo, n. m. a motion out; a stop
Wchw, interj. denoting distress	Wo, v. stop, wo, stand still
Wd, n. m. what is extreme or spread out	Wp, n. m. a state of being out or up
Wedi, Wedin, adv. afterwards, then	Wr, n. m. a state of being on or at
Weithian, Weithion, adv. now, at length	Wrch, n. m. what is high or round
Weithiau, adv. sometimes	Wrdd, n. m. contact; impulse
Wel, conj. so, well; now	Wrth, n. m. a touch, contact
Wela, interj. look, behold, lo [ning	Wrth, prep. close to; by; with
Wf, n. m. a flowing, a gliding, a run-	Wrthyf, wrthyf, wrtho, wrthi, wrthym,
Wff, n. m. a motion from or out of	wrthych, wrthynt, pron. prep. See
Wfft, n. m. a push off, a flight	WRTH
Wfft, interj. fie, for shame	Ws, n. m. action; effort; ardour
Wffio, v. to cry fie	Wsg, n. m. what separates
Wg, n. m. an overspreading; an outside	Wst, n. m. a thrust, a push; a gust
Wi, interj. hey; heyday; oh	Wsw, od, n. m. what is energetic; a steed
Wihi, n. m. the whinnying of a horse	Wt, n. m. what is extreme or out
Winc, od, n. m. the chaffinch	Wtr, n. m. light grain of corn
Wl, n. m. what is subtle or fine	Wtre, trëydd n. f. a lane, a bye road

Wttres, n. f. a revel, a carousal
 Wttresiad, n. m. a carousing
 Wttresol, a. revelling, carousing
 Wttresu, v. to revel, to carouse
 Wth, n. m. what expands
 Wy, n. m. what is produced ; an egg
 Wy, pron. of him, of her, of it
 Wybr, n. f. firmament ; sky
 Wybraidd, a. atmospherical, aerial
 Wybreiddio, v. to become as air
 Wybren, i, n. f. firmament, atmosphere
 Wybrenol, a. firmamental
 Wybrgoel, n. f. aeromancy
 Wybriad, iaid, n. m. what exists in air
 Wybriath, n. m. aerology
 Wybriuw, a. cerulean hue
 Wybro, v. to 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. m. a flow, a gush ; a wall
 Wylad, n. m. a wailing, a weeping
 Wylo, v. to wail, to weep
 Wylof, Wylofaeth, n. m. a wailing, a
 Wylofain, v. to keep wailing [weeping
 Wylofus, a. wailing ; doleful
 Wyn, n. pl. lambs
 Wyneb, n. m. a face, a visage
 Wynebiad, n. m. a facing

Wynebpryd, n. m. countenance
 Wynebu, v. to face, to front
 Wynos, n. pl. lambkins
 Wyr, ion, n. m. a grandchild, a grand-
 Wyrain, a. spreading, extending [son
 Wyre, n. f. a spreading, an expanse
 Wyro, v. to distend, to reach out
 Wys, n. m. an aptitude for motion
 Wysg, n. m. a tendency forward ; a
 bias ; presence ; a current ; a course,
 a stream
 Wysg, 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
 Wythddeg, a. eighty (not used)
 Wythfed, a. eighth
 Wythgant, a. eight hundred
 Wythnos, n. f. a week
 Wythnosi, v. to work a week
 Wythnosol, a. weekly
 Wythochr, n. m. an octagon
 Wythol, a. belonging to eight
 Wythor, a. of eight borders
 Wythran, a. of eight shares
 Wythryw, a. of eight kinds

Y

Y a. the (preceding consonants)
 Yb, n. m. a state of being over, up,
 Ybain, v. to make a howling [or out
 Ych, ychain, n. m. an ox
 Ych, v. you are
 Ycha, v. lo, behold, see
 Ychad, n. m. a coming in view
 Ychadaf, adv. thus most plainly
 Ychwaen, adv. peradventure
 Ychwaith, conj. neither, not so
 Ychwaneg, a. more : ad. more
 Ychwanegiad, n. m. an augmenting
 Ychwanegol, a. augmentative
 Ychwanegu, v. to augment
 Ychwarddu, v. to cause laughter
 Ychwarian, adv. in a gentle way
 Ychwerig, a. playful
 Ychwynfa, adv. immediately
 Ychydig, ion, n. m. a little ; a few
 Ychydig, a. little : adv. little
 Ychydigger, n. m. littleness
 Ychydigyn, n. m. a very little
 Yd, n. m. what is ; being : corn

Yd, adv. it ; that ; doth ; that it
 Ydbys, n. pl. vetches, chit-peas
 Yden, n. f. a grain of corn
 Ydfaes, feusydd, n. m. a corn-field
 Ydfran, frafn, n. f. a rook, a crow
 Ydfwyd, n. m. corn food
 Ydgeirch, n. pl. wild oats
 Ydgist, iau, n. f. a corn-bin
 Ydgordd, n. f. a corn-yard [is she
 Ydi, v. it is, he is, she is, is it, is he,
 Ydig, n. m. cockle
 Ydlan, oedd, n. f. a corn-yard
 Ydoedd, v. was
 Ydog, a. abounding with corn
 Ydwal, n. f. a corn garth
 Ydwyd, v. art, thou art ; art thou
 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. m. the calendar
 Ydyw, v. is, it is, he is, she is
 Ydd, a. the

Yf, n. m. a liquid, moisture [drunk
 Yfadwy, a. drinkable, capable of being
 Yfed, n. m. a drinking; a tipping
 Yfed, v. to dring; to tipple
 Yfedgar, a. given to tipping, sottish
 Yfedr, n. m. a drinking habit
 Yfetri, v. to drink often
 Yfgar, a. fond of drinking
 Yfiad, n. m. a drinking; an imbibing
 Yfol, a. drinking; imbibing
 Yfory, n. m. and adv. to morrow
 Yff, n. m. tendency out or from
 Yfflaw, v. to break; to shiver
 Yfflon, n. pl. shatters, shivers, pieces
 Yfflyn, n. m. a piece, a shiver
 Yg, n. m. an open or void state
 Yng, n. m. what is close upon; a bare touch; a slight hint
 Yngan, v. to intimate
 Ynghyd, adv. in contact, together
 Ynghylch, adv. about, round
 Yngnad, on, n. m. a judge
 Yngneidiaeth, n. m. a judge's office
 Yl, n. m. what pervades or moves
 Yleni, n. f. and adv. this year
 Yll, n. m. what tends to part
 Ylldryd, n. m. a vagabond
 Ylliad, n. m. a ripping, a dividing
 Yllit, n. m. a rip. a rent, a parting
 Ylltyd, n. m. a ripper; a plough
 Yllynedd, n. m. and adv. last year
 Yllyr, ion, n. m. a mole, a wart
 Yin, 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; CYF-IAWNAD, 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.
 Yin, pron. my, me
 Yma, adv. here, in this place
 Ymachlud, n. m. an enveloping
 Ymachludo, v. to be obscuring
 Ymachludd, v. n. to become obscured
 Ymachub, v. to save one's self
 Ymadael, v. to forsake
 Ymadferth, n. m. self-exertion
 Ymadnabod, n. m. self-knowledge
 Ymadnewyddu, v. to renovate one's self
 Ymado, v. to forsake, to quit
 Ymadrodd, ion, n. m. discourse

Ymadroddi, v. to speak, to talk, to commune, to discourse [courser
 Ymadroddwr, wyr, n. m. a speaker, a dis-
 Ymadwedd, n. m. self-returning
 Ymaddo, v. to promise mutually
 Ymaes, adv. without [a struggle
 Ymafael, ion, Ymaflyd, n. m. a wrestle,
 Ymagori, v. to open one's self
 Ymagwedd, n. m. self-conformity
 Ymaith, adv. hence, away
 Ymalw, v. to call mutually
 Yman, adv. here, in this place
 Ymannog, n. m. mutual excitement; self-excitement
 Ymannos, adv. night before last
 Ymarbed, n. m. a mutual refraining; a saving one's self
 Ymardderchafu, v. to uplift one's self
 Ymarfer, ion, n. m. practice, exercise
 Ymarferiad, n. m. a practising
 Ymarferu, v. to practise
 Ymarllwys, n. m. self-emptying
 Ymaröi, v. to bear with
 Ymaröus, a. long suffering
 Ymarweddiad, n. m. behaviour
 Ymateb, ion, n. m. a mutual answer
 Ymatgudd, n. m. self-revealing
 Ymattreg, n. f. a mutual pause
 Ymattal, n. m. self-restraint
 Ymbaffio, v. to box mutually
 Ymbalfalu, v. to be groping
 Ymballu, v. to fall into error
 Ymbarlio, v. to talk together
 Ymbarotoad, n. m. self-preparation
 Ymbellâu, v. to render one's self dis-
 Ymbesgi, v. to fatten one's self [tant
 Ymbil, v. to implore, to crave
 Ymbincio, v. to trim one's self
 Ymbleidiö, v. to confederate
 Ymboeni, v. to pain one's self
 Ymbrawf, n. m. experience
 Ymbryn, n. m. self-redemption
 Ymburo, v. to purify one's self
 Ymbwyll, ion, n. m. consideration
 Ymbwys, n. m. a self-pressure
 Ymbwyth, n. m. competition
 Ymchwedleua, v. to chat together
 Ymchwel, n. m. return, reverse
 Ymchweliad, n. m. a returning
 Ymchwelyd, v. to return
 Ymchwyddo, v. to swell one's self
 Ymdaclu, v. to trim one's self
 Ymdaenu, v. to self-expand
 Ymdaeru, v. to dispute together
 Ymdaith, deithiau, n. f. journey a voy-
 Ymdaith, v. to journey, to travel [age

Ymdanu, v. to spread one's self	Ymddihoeni, v. to divest one's self of vivacity [cheerfulness]
Ymdaro, v. to strike mutually; to shift for one's self	Ymddiloni, v. to divest one's self of
Ymdawr, n. m. anxious care [fine]	Ymddiodi, v. to supply one's self with drink [care]
Ymdecâu, v. to make one's self fair or	Ymddiofalu, v. to divest one's self of
Ymdeimlo, v. to feel one's self	Ymddiofidio, v. to divest one's self of affliction
Ymdeithiad, n. m. a travelling	Ymddiogeliad, n. m. a self-securing
Ymderfynu, v. to limit mutually [ther]	Ymddiogi, v. n. to become lazy
Ymderfysgu, v. to raise a tumult toge-	Ymddiriad, n. m. confidence
Ymdesach, n. m. wanton dalliance	Ymddiried, v. to confide [affection]
Ymdesu, v. to bask one's self in the sun	Ymddiserchu, v. to divest one's self of
Ymdiro, v. to bask one's self	Ymddwyn, n. m. deportment; gestati-
Ymddodi, v. to become dissolved	on, bearing
Ymdrafodi, v. to bestir one's self; to strive together	Ymddwyn, v. to comport; to bear
Ymdrafferthu, v. to busy one's self	Ymddychrynu, v. to frighten one's self
Ymdrech, n. m. mutual struggle	Ymddychweliad, n. m. self-conversion, self-turning [back]
Ymdreiglo, v. to roll one's self	Ymddychwelyd, v. to turn one's self
Ymdrin, n. m. a mutual striving	Ymddyeithro, v. to estrange one's self
Ymdrochi, v. to bathe one's self	Ymddyfalu, v. to imagine in one's self
Ymdröi, v. to be delaying	Ymddyfetha, v. to destroy one's self, to destroy mutually
Ymdrabaeddu, v. to wallow, to welter	Ymddyfolio, v. to be self-gorging
Ymdrythyllwch, n. m. self-enjoyment	Ymddygiad, n. m. behaviour
Ymdueddu, v. to self-incline	Ymddyrywn, n. f. self-winding
Ymdwymno, v. to warm one's self	Ymddyrysu, v. to self-entangle
Ymdynu, v. to pull mutually; to contend together	Ymedliw, n. m. mutual reproach
Ymddadwreiddio, v. n. to be eradicated; to self-eradicate	Ymegluro, v. to self-manifest
Ymddangos, v. to appear	Ymegniad, n. m. self-exertion
Ymddangosiad, n. m. an appearance	Ymegnio, v. to exert one's self
Ymddarostwng, n. m. self-debasement	Ymeillio, v. to shave one's self
Ymddeffroad, n. m. a self-waking	Ymelwa, v. a. to employ one's self in trafficking
Ymddial, v. to revenge, to be revenged	Ymenydd, n. m. the brain
Ymddialydd, ion, n. m. an avenger	Ymenyn, n. m. butter
Ymddibynu, v. to hang by or upon; to	Ympepilio, v. to self-produce
Ymddianc, n. m. self-escape [depend]	Ymerbyn, v. to be in apposition
Ymddidoli, v. to separate one's self	Ymerlid, v. to be pursuing [easy]
Ymddienyddu, v. to make away with	Ymesmwytho, v. to make one's self
Ymddiflan, a. forlorn, orphan [one's self]	Ymestyn, v. to stretch one's self
Ymddiflanu, v. to cause one's self to vanish [fatigue]	Ymethol, n. m. self-election
Ymddiflino, v. to divest one's self of	Ymewino, v. to fasten one's nails
Ymddifregru, v. to divest one's self of frailty [of enjoyment]	Ymfalchïo, v. to pride one's self
Ymddifyvno, v. to divest one's self	Ymfawrâu, v. to magnify one's self
Ymddifyriad, n. m. self-diversion	Ymfino, v. to tire one's self
Ymddiffyn, n. m. self-defence	Ymfoddâu, Ymfoddio, v. to please or content one's self
Ymddiffyn, v. to defend one's self [self]	Ymfoddloni, v. to acquiesce
Ymddiffyniad, n. m. a defending one's	Ymfrasâu, v. to fatten one's self
Ymddigaloni, v. to become disheartened	Ymfudwr, wyr, n. m. an emigrant
Ymddigoni, v. to self-suffice [of friends]	Ymfwynâu, v. to enjoy one's self
Ymddigyfeillio, v. to divest one's self	Ymfywâu, v. to enliven one's self
Ymddigyfoethi, v. to divest one's self of wealth [covering]	Ymfrost, n. m. a self-vaunting
Ymddihatur, v. to divest one's self of	Ymgadarnâu, v. to strengthen one's self

Ymgadw, v. to refrain, to forbear
 Ymgais, geisiau, n.f. an effort, an attempt
 Ymgaledu, v. to harden one's self
 Ymgasglu, v. to collect one's self
 Yingâu, v. to shut one's self
 Ymgeintach, v. to bicker
 Ymgeisio, v. to make effort
 Ymgeledd, n. m. succour, solace
 Ymgeleddiad, n. m. a succouring
 Yngeleddu, v. to succour; to cultivate
 Ymgenfigenu, v. to envy mutually
 Ymgeryddu, v. to rebuke one's self
 Ymglodfori, v. a. to exalt one's self in
 Ymglymu, v. to bind one's self [fame
 Ymglywed, v. to feel one's self
 Ymgnöi, v. to keep knowing
 Ymgodi, v. to raise one's self
 Ymgofleidio, v. to embrace mutually
 Ymgomio, v. to converse
 Ymgrafu, v. to scratch one's self
 Ymgredu, v. a. to believe mutually, to
 pledge mutually
 Ymgreinio, v. to roll one's self
 Ymgreuloni, v. a. to fill one's self with
 cruelty [ware
 Ymgroesi, v. to cross one's self; to be-
 Ymgrogri, v. to hang one's self
 Ymgryfâu, v. to fortify one's self
 Ymgrymiad, n. m. self-prostration
 Ymgrymu, v. to prostrate one's self
 Ymguddio, v. to hide one's self [tually
 Ymgusanu, v. to kiss one another mu-
 Ymgydio, v. to lay hold mutually
 Ymgyfammodi, v. to join one's self in
 mutual covenant
 Ymggyfarfod, v. to come together
 Ymggyfartalu, v. to make one's self
 equal; to vie [self
 Ymggyfarwyddo, v. to acquaint one's
 Ymggyfeillach, n. m. mutual friendship
 Ymggyfiawnâu, v. to justify one's self
 Ymggyflawni, v. to complete one's self
 Ymggyflogi, v. to hire one's self [self
 Ymggyfwyno, v. to consociate one's
 Ymggyfnewidiad, n. m. a mutually in-
 terchanging
 Ymggyfodi, v. to raise one's self
 Ymggyfranogi, v. to render one's self
 participating [go to law
 Ymggyfreithio, v. to litigate mutually; to
 Ymggyfrifiad, n. m. self-estimation
 Ymggyfrwyddo, v. to haste, to hurry
 one's self
 Ymggyfuno, v. to unite one's self
 Ymggyfyngu, v. to straiten one's self
 Ymggyfwrdd, n. m. a meeting together

Ymgynghori, v. to consult one's self;
 to consult mutually
 Ymgymdeithasu, v. to associate one's
 self
 Ymgymedroli, v. to moderate one's self
 Ymgymbell, v. to urge one's self; to
 urge mutually [proper
 Ymgymhwyso, v. to render one's self
 Ymgymysgu, v. to mix one's self
 Ymgyndynu, v. to act with mutual
 stubbornness
 Ymgynddeiriogi, v. to madden one's
 self [wrangling
 Ymgynhenu, v. to employ one's self in
 Ymgynhesu, v. to make one's self
 warm; to warm mutually
 Ymgynhyrfu, v. to disturb one's self;
 to disturb mutually
 Ymgynnal, n. m. self-support
 Ymgynefino, v. to accustom one's self
 Ymgynnulliad, n. m. a self-collecting;
 a mutual collecting
 Ymgynyng, v. to offer one's self
 Ymgyrechu, v. to approach mutually;
 to assault each other
 Ymgryhaedd, v. to reach one's self
 Ymgysdadlu, v. to make one's self equal
 Ymgysgodi, v. to shelter one's self; to
 shelter each other
 Ymgysylltu, v. to conjoin one's self;
 to connect mutually
 Ymgysuro, v. to comfort one's self; to
 comfort each other
 Ymggyweirio, v. to put one's self in order
 Ymggywilyddio, v. to shame one's self;
 to shame each other
 Ymhaeru, v. to assert one's self
 Ymhagru, v. to deform one's self
 Ymhalogi, v. to defile one's self
 Ymharddu, v. to adorn one's self
 Ymhedydychu, v. to pacify one's self;
 to pacify each other
 Ymhel, v. to be meddling
 Ymhelaethu, v. to amplify one's self
 Ymhell, adv. at a distance, far
 Ymheneiddio, v. a. to make one's self
 seem old [a tyrant
 Ymherawdr, odron, n. m. an emperor,
 Ymhercyd, v. to apprehend
 Ymherodraeth, n. m. an empire
 Ymherodres, n. f. an empress
 Ymhlith, adv. amongst, amidst
 Ymhoewi, v. to enliven one's self
 Ymhoffi, v. to take delight
 Ymholi, v. to be questioning
 Ymhoni, v. to assert one's self

Ymhwedd, n. m. great craving	Ymostwng, n. m. self-debasement
Ymhyfrydu, v. to delight one's self	Ympryd, iau, n. m. a fast, a fasting
Ymiachâu, v. to heal one's self	Ymrafael, ion, n. f. contention, variance
Ymladd, n. m. combat, battle	Ymrafaeliad, n. m. a contending
Ymladd, v. to fight, to combat	Ymrafaelio, v. to contend
Ymladdiad, n. m. a fighting	Ymraint, prep. at the point of
Ymlaesu, v. to be drooping	Ymran, n. f. a schism, a sect
Ymlanâu, v. to clean one's self	Ymranu, v. to part one's self
Ymlawenâu, v. to gladden one's self	Ymresymu, v. to converse
Ymlechu, v. to secrete one's self	Ymrithio, v. to shew one's self
Ymledu, v. to expand one's self	Ymroddi, v. to resign one's self
Ymlefaru, v. to be talking	Ymrolian, v. to roll one's self
Ymleïâu, v. to lessen one's self	Ymron, adv. nearly, almost
Ymlenwi, v. to fill one's self	Ymruugo, v. to trail one's self
Ymlid, iau, n. m. a pursuit, a chase	Ymrwygo, v. to tear one's self
Ymlidiad, n. m. a pursuing	Ymrwymo, v. to bind one's self
Ymliosogi, v. to increase, to become	Ymryson, n. m. contention, dispute
Ymlithro, v. to slip [multiplied]	Ymryson, v. to contend, to dispute
Ymliw, n. m. reproach	Ymrysonwr, wyr, n. m. a contender
Ymloni, v. to cheer one's self	Ymsathru, v. to tread mutually
Ymlonyddu, v. to appease one's self	Ymsefydlu, v. to fix one's self
Ymosgi, v. to burn one's self	Ymserchu, v. to be doating
Ymlunio, v. to form one's self	Ymsoddi, v. to sink one's self
Ymlusgo, v. to drag one's self	Ymsymud, n. m. self-motion
Ymlwybran, v. to be creeping	Ymunioni, v. to self-straighten
Ymlwytho, v. to burden one's self	Ymwahanu, v. to separate one's self; to be divided
Ymlygru, v. to corrupt one's self	Ymwallgofi, v. to distract one's self
Ymlyn, n. m. cohesion, adherence	Ymwared, v. to deliver one's self; to avert mutually
Ymlyniad, iaid, n. m. an adherent	Ymwarthu, v. to disgrace one's self
Ymlynu, v. to adhere together	Ymwasgaru, v. to be self-scattering; to become scattered
Ymlysiad, n. m. self-discarding	Ymwasgu, v. to press one's self; to press together [or fixed]
Ymlythu, v. to gorge one's self	Ymwastatâu, v. to make one's self even
Ymnabod, v. to be acquainted	Ymweliad, n. m. a visitation
Ymnacâu, v. to refuse one's self	Ymweliâu, v. to better one's self
Ymneillduad, n. m. self-recession	Ymwerthu, v. to sell one's self
Ymnerthu, v. to strengthen one's self	Ymwthio, v. to push one's self; to push mutually
Ymnesâu, v. to approach; to draw one's self near	Ymwychu, v. to adorn one's self
Ymnoethi, v. to denude one's self	Ymyfed, n. m. a tipping
Ymnofio, v. to swim of one's self	Ymyl, n. m. side, edge, brink
Ymochelyd, v. to beware	Ymylu, v. to edge, to rim
Ymofidio, v. to afflict one's self	Ymyraeth, n. m. intermeddling
Ymofyn, v. to be inquiring	Ymyru, v. to intermeddle
Ymofyniad, n. m. an inquiring	Ymysgar, n. pl. the bowels
Ymogeliad, n. m. an avoiding	Ymysgario, v. to separate one's self
Ymogelyd, v. beware, to avoid	Ymysgwyd, v. to shake one's self
Ymogoneddu, v. to glorify one's self	Yn, n. m. state of being in
Ymogwyddo, v. to be inclined	Yn, prep. in, at, into; for [there now, lo!]
Ymolchi, v. to wash one's self	Yna, adv. there, in that place; then;
Ymollwng, v. to drop one's self	Ynad, on, a judge, a justice
Ymoralw, v. to inquire	Ynadaeth, n. m. the office of a judge
Ymorchestu, v. to emulate	Ynaeth, adv. thereafter, then
Ymorfoleddu, v. to exult in one's self	
Ymorfod, n. m. self conquest	
Ymosgorddi, v. to surround one's self with retinue	

Ynfer, oedd, n. m. an influx
 Ynfyd, ion, n. m. what is mad or silly
 Ynfyd, a. furious, mad; foolish
 Ynfydrwydd, n. m. foolishness
 Ynfydu, v. to rave; to be mad
 Ynnill, n. m. advantage, gain
 Ynnill, v. to gain, to win
 Ynnilliad, n. m. a gaining
 Yno, adv. there, then
 Ynt, v. are, they are
 Yntau, pron. him also, he too
 Ynte, adv. otherwise, then [tide
 Ynyd, oedd, n. m. incipience; shrove-
 Ynys, oedd, n. f. an island, an isle
 Yr, n. m. what is opposite or off
 Yr, a. the (before vowels)
 Ys, n. m. ardency; a consuming. Er
 ys dyddiau, a good while
 Ys, v. is, hath a being, exists
 Ysbach, n. m. a grapple, a claw
 Ysbagiad, n. m. a clawing
 Ysbagu, v. to claw, to clutch
 Ysbryd, ion, n. m. a spirit, a ghost
 Ysbrydiaeth, n. m. spirituality
 Ysbrydol, a. spiritual, ghostly
 Ysbrydoldeb, n. m. spiritualness
 Ysbrydoli, v. to spiritualise
 Ysbrydoliaeth, n. m. inspiration
 Ysbysiad, n. m. a specifying
 Ysbysu, v. to specify, to show
 Ysbytty, tai, n. m. an hospital
 Ysdillio, v. to plait, to fold
 Ysdori, n. f. history, story
 Ysdoriad, n. m. telling a story
 Ysdorio, v. to tell a story
 Ysdwriad, n. m. a threatening
 Ysdwrio, v. to chide; to threaten
 Ysdyferiad, n. m. distillation
 Ysdyferu, v. to distil, to drop
 Ysdyfnig, a. obstinate, stubborn
 Ysdyfnigrwydd, n. m. stubbornness
 Ysenyd, n. m. a space, a while
 Ysfa, feydd, n. f. a consumed spot; an
 itching; a sheep walk
 Ysfa, n. f. an itching; a biting
 Ysgadan, n. pl. herrings
 Ysgadenyn, n. m. a herring
 Ysgaen, n. f. a sprinkling, a spreading
 Ysgaeniad, n. m. a spruikling
 Ysgaenu, v. to sprinkle
 Ysgafael, n. m. capture, prey
 Ysgafu, n. m. light body; stack
 Ysgafnder, n. m. lightness
 Ysgafnâd, n. m. a lightning
 Ysgafnâu, v. to lighten
 Ysgafniad, n. m. a making light

Ysgafnu, v. to make light
 Ysgaffell, n. f. a ledge, a rim, a brow
 Ysgaffellu, v. to form a ledge
 Ysgaid, n. m. a sprinkling
 Ysgaine, geinciau, n. f. a branch; a
 Ysgall, n. pl. the thistle [skain
 Ysgallog, a. full of thistles
 Ysgar, ion, n. f. a share; a divorce.
 Llythr ysgar, a bill of divorce
 Ysgar, v. to part, to cast off
 Ysgarant, gereint, n. m. an adversary
 Ysgaredig, a. separated, parted
 Ysgaredigaeth, n. m. separation
 Ysgariad, n. m. a separating
 Ysgariaeth, n. m. separation
 Ysgario, v. to separate, to divorce
 Ysgarlad, n. m. a scarlet
 Ysgarm, oedd, n. f. an outcry
 Ysgarmain, v. to cry out
 Ysgarmes, n. f. a shouting
 Ysgarth, ion, n. m. an offscouring
 Ysgarthiad, n. m. excretion
 Ysgarthu, v. to purge out
 Ysgatfydd, adv. perhaps, peradventure
 Ysgaw, n. m. elder wood
 Ysgawen, n. f. an elder tree
 Ysgawn, n. m. a ligh body: a. light
 Ysgecriad, n. m. a bickering
 Ysgecru, v. to bicker, to brawl
 Ysgeler, a. atrocious
 Ysgelerdra, n. m. atrociousness, villany
 Ysgen, n. m. a morphew, a dandriff
 Ysgentyn, n. m. a caperer, a buffoon
 Ysgerbwd, n. m. a skeleton, a carcass
 Ysgeth, n. f. a spear, a lance
 Ysgethriad, n. m. an iterating
 Ysgethru, v. to iterate, to repent [bat
 Ysgi, n. m. a cutting off; a parer; a
 Ysgien, n. f. a slicer; a cymetar; a
 turner's lathe; a tall woman
 Ysgil, iau, n. m. a recess, a nook
 Ysgiliad, n. m. a setting behind
 Ysgilio, v. to set behind
 Ysgin, n. f. a skin robe, a pelisse
 Ysgip, iau, n. m. a quick snatch
 Ysgipiad, n. m. a snatching off
 Ysgipio, v. to snatch away
 Ysgipiol, a. snatching [third cousin
 Ysgwi, ion, n. m. a screen, a settle; a
 Ysgwiad, n. m. a sheltering
 Ysgiwio, v. to screen, to shelter
 Ysglawring, Ysgrawling, n. m. glue, ce-
 Ysglawringo, v. to glue [ment
 Ysglem, iau, n. f. a slice, a sliver
 Ysglemio, v. to slice, to sliver
 Ysglen, oedd, n. f. a sex, a kind

Ysglenol, a. sexual
 Ysglent, iau, n. f. a slide ; a drift
 Ysglyn, ion, n. m. a knob, a knot
 Ysglinen, n. f. a knob, a knot
 Ysglino, v. to form a knob
 Ysglöen, n. f. a damsel, a maid
 Ysglofen, n. f. a slip, a spray
 Ysglyf, ion, n. m. what seeks for prey
 Ysglyfaeth, n. m. depredation ; prey,
 Ysglyfaethiad, n. m. a depredating [spoil
 Ysglyfaethu, v. to depredate, to spoil
 Ysglyfiad, iaid, n. m. a depredator
 Ysglyfio, v. to depredate, to prey on
 Ysglymu, v. to torm a knot
 Ysgoad, n. m. a starting aside
 Ysgoegyn, n. m. a coxcomb
 Ysgog, ion, n. m. a quick motion, a stir
 Ysgogi, v. to wag, to stir
 Ysgogiad, n. m. a wagging, a stirring
 Ysgogyn, n. m. a flutterer
 Ysgol, ion, n. f. a school
 Ysgol, ion, n. f. a peak ; a ladder
 Ysgol, a. vehement, active
 Ysgolaig, eigion, n. m. a scholar
 Ysgoleigdod, n. m. scholarship
 Ysgoleigiaeth, n. m. a schooling
 Ysgoleigio, v. to school
 Ysgolfaer, feiri, n. m. a proctor
 Ysgoliad, n. m. a schooling
 Ysgolp, iau, n. m. a spar
 Ysgor, n. f. a rampart, a bulwark
 Ysgorfa, fëydd, n. f. a place of defence
 Ysgori, v. to encircle, to hem
 Ysgoriad, n. m. an entrenching
 Ysgornio, v. to scorn, to slight
 Ysgorwg, n. m. what forms a screen
 Ysgoth, n. m. a purge, a voidance
 Ysgothfa, fëydd, n. f. a privy-house
 Ysgrad, n. m. what is rigid or stiff
 Ysgräell, Ysgräen, n. f. the sea-swallow
 Ysgraf, ion, n. m. what scrapes off
 Ysgrafell, i, n. f. a scraper ; a rasp ; a
 currycomb
 Ysgrafellu, v. to rasp, to scrape
 Ysgrafiad, n. m. a scraping
 Ysgrafu, v. to scrape, to grate
 Ysgraf, n. f. a ferry-boat, a ferry
 Ysgraffiniad, n. m. a scarifying
 Ysgarffinio, v. to scarify
 Ysgrain, n. m. what is crawling
 Ysgrawen, n. f. a hard crust
 Ysgrech, ion, n. f. a scream, a shriek
 Ysgrechriad, n. m. a screaming, a shriek-
 Ysgrechian, v. to keep screaming [ing
 Ysgrechio, v. to scream, to shriek
 Ysgrechog, n. f. a jay

Ysgrepan, n. f. a wallet, a scrip
 Ysgri, on, n. f. a shriek, a scream
 Ysgrif, ion, n. f. a notch ; a writing
 Ysgrifen, n. f. a piece of writing
 Ysgrifeniad, n. m. a writing
 Ysgrifenu, v. to write, to pen
 Ysgrifenydd, ion, n. m. a scribe, a writ-
 Ysgrifiad, n. m. a writing, a scribing [er
 Ysgrifo, v. to notch ; to write [scrivener
 Ysgrifwas, weision, n. m. a clerk, a
 Ysgrogell, i, n. f. a draw-bridge
 Ysgrubliad, iaid, Ysgrubl, od, n. m. a
 beast, a brute
 Ysgrud, ion, n. f. a frame ; a skeleton
 Ysgrwd, ysgrydion, n. m. a carcass
 Ysgrwth, n. m. a heap, a bulk
 Ysgryd, ion, n. m. a shiver, a shake
 Ysgrydiad, n. m. a shivering
 Ysgrythyr, n. f. the scripture
 Ysgrythyrol, a. scriptural
 Ysgub, n. f. a sheaf ; a besom
 Ysgubell, i, n. f. a whisk ; a besom ; a
 Ysgubiad, n. m. a sweeping [broom
 Ysgubion, n. pl. sweepings
 Ysgubo, v. to whisk ; to sweep
 Ysgubor, iau, n. f. a barn
 Ysguborio, v. to put in a barn
 Ysguth, n. m. a scud ; a whisk
 Ysguthan, od, n. f. a ringdove, a wood-
 Ysguthell, od, n. f. a scudder [pigeon
 Ysguthiad, n. m. a scudding
 Ysgw, n. m. guard, care ; refuge
 Ysgwad, n. m. a guarding
 Ysgwaeth, n. m. guardianship
 Ysgwaetheroedd, adv. more the pity
 Ysgwd, n. m. a push ; a jet ; a stile
 Ysgwdiad, n. m. a pushing on
 Ysgwfl, on, n. m. grapple, snatch
 Ysgwthr, ion, n. m. a cut out ; a lop
 Ysgwyd, n. m. a shake, a flutter
 Ysgwyd, v. to shake, to flutter
 Ysgwyd, n. f. a shield ; a target
 Ysgwydfa, n. f. a shake ; a toss
 Ysgwydo, v. to use a shield
 Ysgwydwas, n. m. a shield bearer
 Ysgwydd, n. f. a shoulder
 Ysgwyddiad, n. m. a shouldering
 Ysgwyddo, v. to shoulder
 Ysgwyf, n. m. a sprinkle ; a scum
 Ysgydwad, n. m. an agitation
 Ysgyfar, n. f. an ear
 Ysgyfarn, n. f. an ear of a beast
 Ysgyfarnog, od, n. f. a hare
 Ysgyfeinio, v. to form lungs
 Ysgyfeiniog, a. pulmonary
 Ysgyniad, n. m. an ascending

Ysgyrion, n. pl. staves, splinters
 Ysgyrioni, v. to shiver, to stave
 Ysgyrnwg, n. m. a snarl, a grin
 Ysgythriad, n. m. a lopping; a carving
 Ysgythru, v. to lop; to carve
 Ysiad, n. m. consuming
 Ysiant, n. m. consumption
 Ysid, adv. there is; it may be
 Ysig, a. fretting; corroding
 Ysigdod, n. m. a contusion
 Ysigo, v. to fret; to inflame
 Ysigiad, n. m. a bruising
 Yslac, a. distinct, loose, slack
 Yslacâd, n. m. a slackening
 Yslacio, v. to slacken
 Yslaif, n. f. a slash
 Yslapiad, n. m. a slapping
 Yslath, n. f. a rod, a perch
 Ysled, i, n. f. a drag, a dray
 Ysledfen, i, n. f. a drag cart
 Yslepan, n. f. a trap, a gin
 Yslipan, n. m. glibness; burnish
 Yslipaniad, n. m. a burnishing
 Yslipanu, v. to burnish
 Ysmala, a. fickle; humorous
 Ysmeityn, n. m. a space, a while
 Ysmicio, v. to blink; to ogle
 Ysmot, iau, n. m. a patch, a spot
 Ysmwcan, n. m. a puff of fog
 Ysmwl, n. m. a squab: a. squabby
 Ysnid, n. f. a snout; a snipe
 Ysniten, n. f. a drop at the nose
 Ysnoden, i, n. f. a fillet, a lace, a band.
 Ysnoden y mor, sea weeds
 Ysnodeniad, n. m. a filleting
 Ysnodenig, n. f. a bandlet
 Ysnodenu, v. to fillet
 Ysoldeb, n. m. a consuming state
 Yspaddiad, n. m. an exhausting
 Yspaddu, v. to exhaust
 Yspaid, n. m. cessation; space
 Yspail, peilliau, n. f. a spoil, a prey
 Yspaiht, n. f. prospect, scene
 Yspar, peri, n. f. a spear, a lance
 Yspardun, n. f. a spur
 Yspardunad, n. m. a spurring
 Ysparduno, v. to spur
 Ysparth, n. m. separation
 Ysparthiad, n. m. a separating
 Ysparthu, v. to separate
 Yspeidiad, n. m. an intermission
 Yspeiliad, n. m. spoliation
 Yspeilio, v. to spoil
 Yspeiorad, n. m. exploration
 Yspeithell, n. f. a spectacle
 Yspelwi, n. to gall, to fret

Yspennydd, n. m. overwhelming
 Yspicell, n. f. a dart, a bolt
 Yspicella, v. to throw a dart
 Yspicelliad, n. m. a throwing of darts
 Yspig, n. f. a spike; a spine
 Yspigo, v. to spike, to prick
 Yspigod, n. f. a spindle; a spigot
 Yspigoglys, n. pl. spinage
 Yspil, ion, n. m. a dribblet, a mite
 Yspincyn, n. m. a finch
 Yspin-glairch, gleirchion, n. m. a bride-
 Ysping, n. f. the quinsy [groom
 Ysplan, a. bright, splendid
 Ysplenydd, n. m. splendour
 Yspodol, n. f. a slice; a spatle
 Yspone, iau, n. f. a jerk; a smack
 Ysponciad, n. m. a smacking
 Ysponcio, v. to smack; to jet
 Ysporion, n. pl. refuse of fodder
 Ysporth, ion, n. m. a sustenance
 Ysporthen, i, n. f. a basket, a pannier
 Ysporthi, v. to support
 Ysporthiant, n. m. sustenance
 Yspwng, n. m. light tuft; sponge
 Yspwysiad, n. m. impression
 Yspsydd, n. m. a jut or run out
 Yspsyddad, n. m. hawthron
 Yssig, a. shattered, bruised
 Yssigdod, n. m. a contusion
 Yssigiad, n. m. a crushing, a bruising
 Yssigo, v. to bruise, to shatter, to
 crush; to quell
 Ystac, iau, n. m. a heap, a stack
 Ystaca, n. m. a standard; five and a
 Ystaciad, n. m. a stacking [half bushels
 Ystacio, v. to pile, to heap
 Ystad, n. m. a state, a condition
 Ystadaeth, n. m. statistics
 Ystaen, n. m. a stain; tin: a. stained
 Ystaeniad, n. m. a staining; a tinning
 Ystafeil, oedd, n. f. a chamber, a room
 Ystafello, a. having a room
 Ystafellu, v. to form a room
 Ystafellyd, ion, n. m. a chamberlain
 Ystafellyddes, n. f. a chambermaid
 Ystagiad, n. m. a suffocation
 Ystagu, v. to suffocate, to choke
 Ystang, n. m. a perch in measure
 Ystalm, n. m. a good while
 Ystalu, v. to form a stock
 Ystalwyn, i, n. m. a stallion
 Ystan, n. m. what is spread out
 Ystanc, iau, n. m. a holdfast, a bracket,
 a wooden book. Ystanc ceffyl, a
 horse-block
 Ystanciad, n. m. a bracketing

- Ystancio, v. to stanch; to bracket
 Ystarn, n. m. a packsaddle, a saddle
 Ystarnu, v. to put on a packsaddle
 Ystarnwr, wyr, n. m. a saddler
 Ystefaig, n. f. the palate
 Ysteinio, v. to cause a spread
 Ystel, ion, n. m. what stretches out
 Ystelc, iau, n. f. a lurk; a loiter
 Ystelciad, n. m. a lurking; a loitering
 Ystelcian, v. to lurk; to loiter
 Ystelff, od, n. m. a blockhead
 Ystelffu, v. to render rigid
 Ystelriad, n. m. a straining out
 Ystem, n. f. a base, a stem
 Yster, ion, n. m. what is ardent
 Ysteraig, a. ardent
 Ysterciad, n. m. a jerking out
 Ystercian, v. to be jerking
 Ystercio, v. to jerk out
 Ysterlewyn, n. m. radiation
 Ystern, tyrn, n. m. what is ardent
 Ystern, a. of ardent tendency
 Ysteru, v. to render ardent
 Ystid, n. f. what forms a wreath
 Ystido, v. to form a wreath
 Ystig, a. strenuous, perserving
 Ystigo, v. to act strenuously
 Ystinos, n. m. asbestos
 Ystle, n. m. a flight, a retreat
 Ystlen, i, n. f. a sex, a kind
 Ystlenol, a. sexual, kindred
 Ystlom, n. m. excrement, ordure
 Ystlomi, v. to void ordure
 Ystlum, n. m. a bat, a bird
 Ystlwn, n. m. connection, a kind
 Ystlwyd, a. of a hoary hue
 Ystlwyn, n. m. a luxuriant grove
 Ystlyned, n. f. society; kindred
 Ystlyniad, n. m. a forming society
 Ystlyniol, a. being associated
 Ystlynu, v. to associate
 Ystliys, n. f. a side, a flank
 Ystlysgam, a. being lop-sided
 Ystlysol, a. lateral, sided
 Ystlysu, v. to go to one side [swathe
 Ystod, ion, n. f. a course; a layer; a
 Ystodi, v. to dispose a course, range,
 layer, or swathe
 Ystodiad, n. m. a laying of a course
 Ystofen, n. f. a warping tray
 Ystofi, v. to range; to warp
 Ystofiad, n. m. a ranging, a warping
 Ystol, ion, n. f. a stool
 Ystola, n. f. scarf, a stole
 Ystolc, iau, n. m. a paunched hollow
 Ystolciad, n. m. a butting
 Ystolcian, v. to keep butting
 Ystor, n. m. a bulk; a store; a stock;
 a quantity
 Ystoraeth, n. f. store, plenty [house
 Ystordy, dai, n. m. a storehouse a ware-
 Ystordyn, n. m. a trigger, in bowling;
 a mark to jump from
 Ystori, v. to cover with resin
 Ystorio, v. to store up
 Ystorm, ydd, n. f. a tempest, a storm
 Ystormus, a. tempestuous
 Ystrad, n. m. a flat, a vale, a dale
 Ystraff, n. f. what strews about
 Ystraffiad, n. m. a strewing about
 Ystraffol, a. strewing; wasteful
 Ystraffu, v. to strew, to waste [clasp
 Ystraig, treigiau, n. m. a buckle, a
 Ystraigl, treiglion, n. m. a turn, a
 detour [trailed; a mat
 Ystrail, treillion, n. m. what is
 Ystrain, n. f. a tribe, a crew, a breed
 Ystram, ystremydd, n. f. a frame
 Ystranc, iau, n. m. a trick, a while
 Ystranciad, n. m. a playing of tricks
 Ystrancio, v. to play tricks
 Ystrancus, a. apt to play tricks
 Ystraul, n. f. what is consumed
 Ystraw, on, n. m. what is matured
 Ystrawd, trodion, n. m. a course, a
 transit
 Ystrawu, v. to educate; to mature
 Ystre, on, n. f. a course, a range
 Ystred, i, n. f. a village, a hamlet
 Ystref, i, n. f. what forms a dwelling
 Ystrefu, v. to form a dwelling
 Ystreiglo, v. to turn, to roll
 Ystreillach, Ystreilliad, n. m. a trundling
 Ystreillio, v. to trundle [magic
 Ystrem, n. m. what is made to appear;
 Ystremio, v. to make to seem
 Ystrempi, iau, n. f. a dash, a stroke; a
 trick; a charm
 Ystrempiad, n. m. a dashing; a bewitch-
 Ystrempio, v. to dash; to bewitch [ing
 Ystres, i, n. f. a wreath, a chain
 Ystresu, v. to wreath, to chain
 Ystrew, n. m. a sneeze; a snort
 Ystrewi, v. to sternutate, to sneeze
 Ystrewiad, n. m. a sneezing
 Ystrewlwhc, n. m. snuff
 Ystrewlys, n. m. sneeze-wort
 Ystrin, v. to cause strife
 Ystrodur, iau, n. f. the frame-work of
 a saddle, a packsaddle
 Ystrodwm, n. m. a roundabout
 Ystrwy, n. m. what passes through

Ystrwyad, n. m. a forming a passage
 Ystrwyo, v. to pass through
 Ystrwyth, n. m. what is pervasive
 Ystrwytho, v. to saturate
 Ystrych, n. m. what forms a scope
 Ystrychu, v. to form a scope
 Ystryd, oedd, n. f. a way, a street
 Ystrym, oedd, n. m. a main stream or current; a channel
 Ystryw, iau, n. f. subtlety, a finesse, a stratagem, a trick
 Ystrywgar, a. crafty, wily
 Ystrywiad, n. m. a using of craft
 Ystrywio, v. to use craft
 Ystrywiol, a. plotting, devising
 Ystum, iau, n. m. a bend, a curve; shape, fashion, gait. Derbyn ystum, to receive a turn, a hunting phrase
 Ystumgar, a. shapely, well-formed
 Ystumiad, n. m. a shaping [to turn
 Ystumio, v. to form, to fashion, to bend,
 Ystumiol, a. pliable, sinuous
 Ystum, n. m. what is irritating
 Ystumad, n. m. an irritating
 Ystuno, v. to irritate; to instigate
 Ystwc, ystyciau, n. m. a bucket; a shock
 Ystwff, n. m. a lift
 Ystwffwl, ystyffylau, n. m. a stock, a holdfast, a staple; the knocker of a door
 Ystwng, n. m. a putting down
 Ystwng, v. to put down, to depress
 Ystwmp, n. m. a stump
 Ystwr, n. m. what rises, a stir, a noise
 Ystwrio, v. to bustle, to stir
 Ystwy, n. m. a stop, a check
 Ystwyad, n. m. a checking
 Ystwyll, n. m. Epiphany. Dydd ystwyll, Twelfth Day
 Ystwyo, v. to check, to restrain
 Ystwyr, n. m. what stretches out
 Ystwyrain, v. to be stretching
 Ystwyrriad, n. m. a stretching
 Ystwyth, a. flexible, pliant, supple, limber, limp
 Ystwythder, n. m. flexibility
 Ystwythiad, n. m. a making pliant
 Ystwytho, v. to make flexible
 Ystycaid, eidiau, n. m. a bucketful
 Ystycyll, n. m. a signal
 Ystyffernach, n. pl. utensils
 Ystyfflog, a. having stocks
 Ystyffylu, v. to stock, to log
 Ystyl, n. m. cause of activity
 Ystyr, ion, n. m. sense, meaning

Ystyrgar, a. considerate, contemplative, meditative
 Ystyriaeth, n. m. consideration
 Ystyriaethu, v. to use consideration or
 Ystyriant, n. m. consideration [reflection
 Ystyried, v. to consider, to reflect
 Ystyrio, v. to consider, to regard
 Ystyriol, a. considerate
 Ystyrioldeb, n. m. considerateness
 Ystyrmant, n. m. a jews-harp, a trump
 Ystyw, n. m. a settlement
 Ystywaws, n. f. a pair of stays
 Ystywaniad, n. m. a belabouring
 Ystywanu, v. to belabour
 Ystywell, a. steady, manageable
 Ystywellu, v. to make steady
 Ysu, v. to hanker, to itch, to eat; to corrode; to consume, to devour
 Yswadan, n. m. a stroke, a flap
 Yswail, ysweilion, n. m. what ejects
 Ysweilydd, ion, n. m. one who ejects or casts out; a brawler
 Yswain, n. m. an esquire, a page; an armour bearer
 Yswatiad, n. m. a squatting
 Yswatio, v. to squat
 Yswbwb, n. m. a hubbub
 Yswbwbio, v. to rumble
 Ysweiliad, n. m. a brawling
 Ysweilyd, ion, n. m. a brawler
 Ysweiniad, iaid, n. m. an esquire, a page
 Yswid, n. m. what turns quickly
 Yswidw, Yswigw, n. f. the titmouse
 Yswil, a. bashful, timid
 Yswilder, n. m. bashfulness
 Yswiliad, n. m. an abashing
 Yswilio, v. n. to be abashed
 Yswitiad, n. m. a chirping
 Yswitian, v. to chirp, to make a small noise
 Yswitio, v. to chirp, to twitter
 Yswr, wyr, n. m. a consumer
 Yswydden, n. f. a privet tree
 Yswymbren, i, n. m. a quiver
 Yswŷyr, n. m. what dawns; the east
 Yswyth, n. m. what pervades
 Yswythbysg, n. m. the torpedo
 Yswytho, v. to pervade
 Ysyn, n. m. a firebrand
 Ysywaeth, adv. more the pity
 Yth, n. m. what stretches out
 Yth, pron. thee, thy
 Yw, v. is, it is
 Yw, ydd, n. m. what exists; a yew tree
 Ywen, n. f. a single yew tree

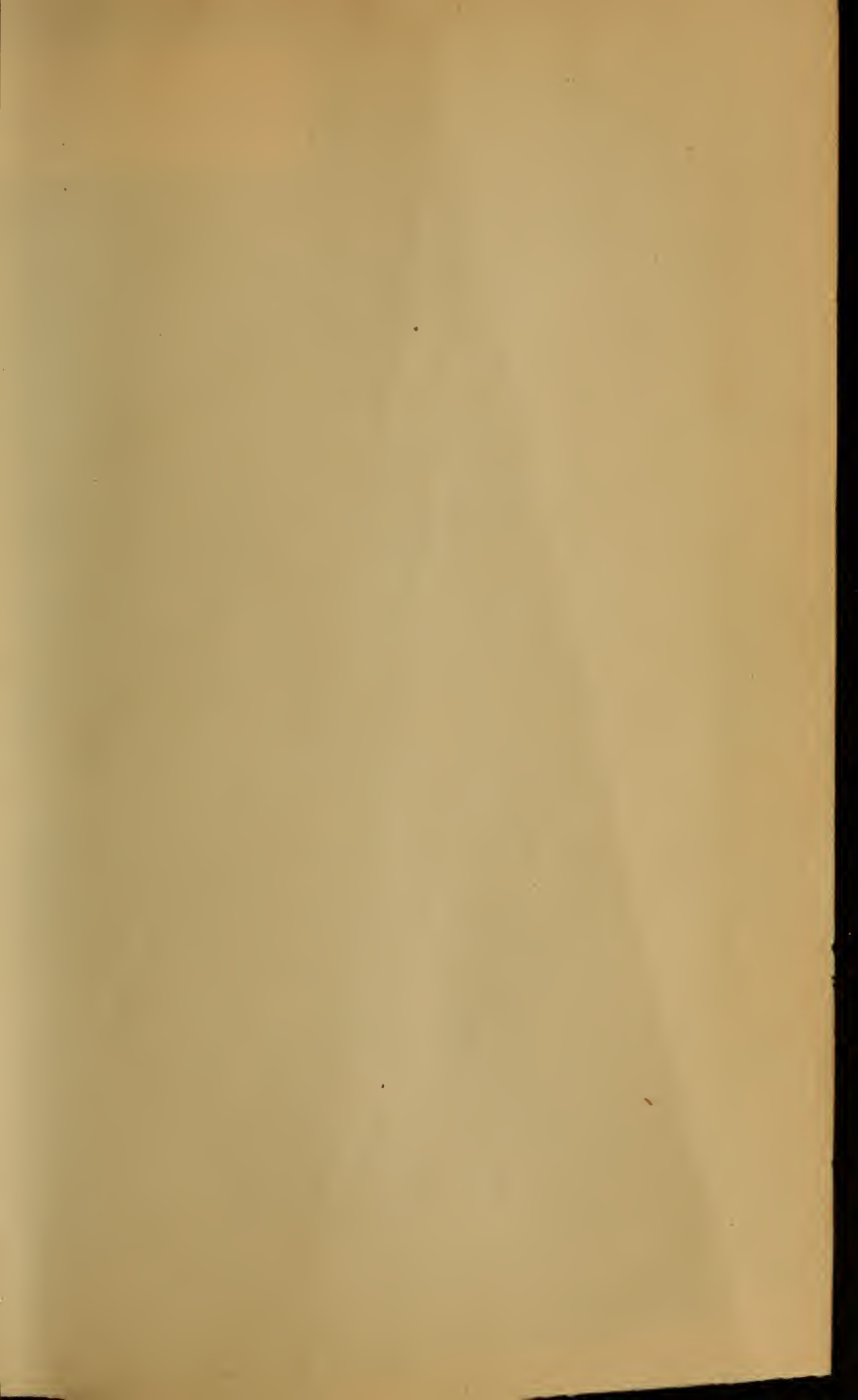
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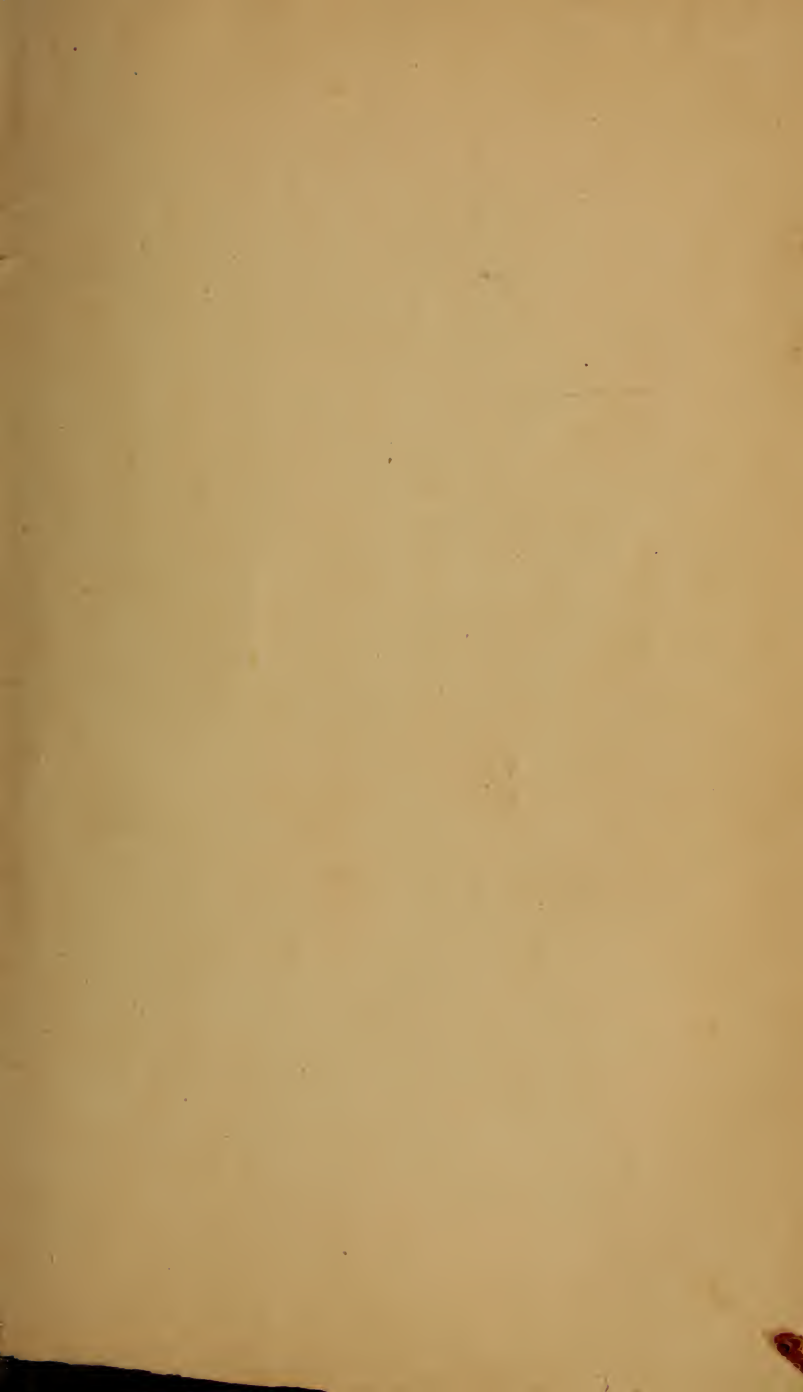




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