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# A POCKET DICTIONARY, WELSH-ENGLISH. GEIRIADUR LLOGELL CYMRAEG A SAESONEG,

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## RHAGYMDRODD.

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

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

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

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

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**ABBREVIATIONS USED IN THE WORK.  
BYRIADAU ARFEREDIG YN Y GWAITH.**

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

## **GEIRIADUR CYMRAEG A SAESONEG WELSH-ENGLISH DICTIONARY**

A, an interrogative adverb, "A ddaw efe?" An affirmative adv. "Efe a ddaw."  
A, ac, con. and, as  
A, ag, prep. with  
A, pron. who, which, that  
A, int. oh  
A, prefix, as, athref from tref  
Ab, or ap, n. m. a son  
Ab, Epa, n. m. ape, monkey  
Abad, n. m. an abbot  
Abadaeth, n. f. abbacy  
Aber, n. m. the fall of one river into another, or into the sea, a confluence of water  
Aberth, n. m. oblation, sacrifice  
Aberthiad, n. m. a sacrificing  
Aberthu, v. to sacrifice  
Aberthwr, n. m. sacrificer  
Aberu, v. to disemboque  
Abl, a. able, powerful, wealthy  
Abledd, n. m. ability, power  
Abrediad, n. m. transmigration  
Abredu, v. to transmigrate  
Abrywysg, a. unwieldy; heavy  
Abrywysgaw, v. to inebriate  
Abrwyagl, a. huge, vast, immense  
Absen, n. f. slander, detraction  
Absenol, a. absent  
Absenu, v. to slander, to back bite; to speak ill of any one  
Absenwr, n. m. backbiter; absentee; slanderer  
Abwy, n. m. a carcass, a carrion  
Abwyd, n. m. a bait; fodder  
Abwydiad, n. m. a baiting, a foddering  
Abwydo, v. to bait, to feed  
Abwydwr, n. m. one who baits

Abwydyn, n. m. a bait; a worm  
Abwydyn v. cefn, the spinal cord  
Ac, see A.  
Acan, n. f. a saying; accent  
Acen, n. f. accent  
Acenawl, a. enunciative  
Aceniad, n. m. accentuation  
Acenu, v. to accent, to sound  
Acw, ad. there, hence  
Ach, n. f. a fluid liquid; a stem  
Achles, n. f. succour, refuge, defence; manure  
Achlesawl, a. succouring  
Achlesiad, n. m. a succouring  
Achlesu, v. to succour, to cherish  
Achleswr, n. m. succourer  
Achlesydd, n. m. succourer  
Achlud, n. m. covert, obscurity  
Achlwm, v. to knot, to tie  
Achlysur, n. m. cause, motive; occasion, opportunity  
Achlysuro, v. to occasion  
Achlysurol, a. occasional  
Achlyw, n. m. a hearing  
Achos, n. m. cause  
Achosadwy, a. effectible  
Achosedig, a. endued with a cause  
Achosedigol, a. effectuateive  
Achosi, v. to cause, to occasion  
Achosiad, n. m. a causing  
Achosol, a. efficient; effectual  
Achosoldeb, n. m. effectiveness  
Achref, a. suppliant, craving  
Achres, n. f. a row, a rank  
Achretawr, n. m. a creditor  
Achreth, n. m. a trembling  
Achrwm, a. crooked or bent  
Achrwym, n. m. a restraint  
Achryf, a. strong, potent, powerful, able  
Achub, v. to save, to secure  
Achubadwy, a. salvable  
Achubiad, n. m. a saving  
Achubiaeth, n. m. a securing  
Achubol, a. saving; delivering  
Achubwr, n. m. a saviour  
Achudd, n. m. seclusion  
Achul, a. narrow; lean; squalid  
Achwaith, n. m. sourness

Achwaneg, a. more, additional  
Achwanegiad, n. m. augmentation, addition  
Achwanegol, a. augmentative  
Achwanegu, v. to increase  
Achwlwm, n. m. a tie  
Achwr, n. m. genealogist  
Achwre, n. m. a shelter, a skreen  
Achwy, a. tending to be foremost, busy-body  
Achwyn, n. m. complaint: v. to complain  
Achwynedig, a. being complained  
Achwynedigaeth, n. m. accusation, charge  
Achwynedigol, a. accusatory  
Achwynol, a. plaintive  
Achwyngar, a. querulous  
Achwyngarwch, n. m. querulousness  
Achwyniad, n. m. a complaining  
Achwyniaeth, n. m. accusation  
Achwynwr, n. m. a complainer  
Ad, a. a going on, over, or to. It is a general prefix to words answering to RE  
Adaddawiad, n. a promising again  
Adaddewid, n. a second promise  
Adaddo, v. to promise again  
Adaerwch, n. importunity  
Adafael, n. a distraint  
Adafaeliad, n. a distraining  
Adafaelu, v. to attach, to seize  
Adail, n. a building  
Adain, n. a wing; a bird  
Adalw, v. to recall; to revoke  
Adalwad, n. a recalling  
Adan, n. a fin; a spoke  
Adanadl, n. respiration  
Adanadliad, n. a respiring  
Adanadlu, v. to respire  
Adanerch, n. second greeting  
Adanerchiad, n. a resaluting  
Adanerchu, v. to resalute  
Adanfôn, v. to send again  
Adanfoniad, n. a sending again  
Adanfônol, a. sending again  
Adar, n. p. birds, fowls  
Adara, v. to fowl  
Adarol, a. relating to birds  
Adardy, n. an aviary, a cage  
Adarddelw, v. to reassert  
Adarddelwad, n. reassertion

Adaren, n. a female bird  
Adargi, n. a setting dog  
Adargoel, n. augury  
Adargoelio, v. augurize  
Adargop, n. a spider  
Adargopwe, n. a spider's web  
Adarwr, n. a fowler  
Adarwriaeth, n. the practice of fowling  
Adaw, v. to glide off: to fly  
Adawr, n. chewing the cud  
Adbeniad, n. re-assignment  
Adbenodi, v. to subdivide  
Adbenod, n. subdivision  
Adbenu, v. to re-assign  
Adblan, n. a second setting  
Adblaniad, n. a transplanting  
Adblanu, v. to transplant  
Adblyg, n. a second fold  
Adblygadwy, a. reduplicable  
Adblygedd, n. recurvity  
Adblygiad, n. a recurvation  
Adblygol, a. reduplicate  
Adblygu, v. to fold back  
Adborion, n. p. leavings, refuse  
Adbrawf, n. re-tasting  
Adbrofi, v. to taste again  
Adbrynadwy, a. redeemable  
Adbrynedigaeth, n. redemption  
Adbrynedig, a. redeemed  
Adbryniad, n. a ransom  
Adbrynol, a. redeeming  
Adbrynu, v. to repurchase  
Adbrynwr, n. re-purchaser  
Adchwanegol, a. additional  
Adchwanegu, v. to re-augment  
Adchwedl, n. a rumour  
Adchwilio, v. to research  
Adchwiliedig, a. researched  
Adchwiliwr, n. a researcher  
Adchwilio, v. to revolve  
Adchwyl, n. a circumvolution  
Adchwyladwy, a. revolvable  
Adchwyliad, n. a revolving  
Adeg, n. opportunity, season  
Adeginad, n. the second budding  
Adeginod, v. to bud again

Adeilad, n. a building  
Adeiladaeth, n. architecture  
Adeiladol, a. edifying architectural  
Adeiladu, v. to build  
Adeiledydd, n. architect  
Adeiladedig, a. built  
Adeilo, v. to build or construct  
Adeilwr, n. architect, builder  
Adeiniad, n. winging  
Adeinio, v. to fly, to wing  
Adeiniog, a. winged, pinioned  
Adeinol, a. relating to wings  
Adeiriad, n. tautology  
Adeirio, v. repeating of words  
Adeiriog, a. tautological  
Aden, n. a wing, a pinion  
Adenedig, n. regenerated  
Adenedigaeth, n. regeneration  
Adeni, v. to regenerate  
Adennill, v. to regain  
Adennilliad, n. a thing regained  
Adennillwr, n. regainer  
Adenw, n. a second name  
Adenwi, v. to name again  
Aderbyniad, n. a receiving back  
Aderyn, v. bird, a fowl  
Adethol, v. to reselect  
Adfach, n. the beard of a dart  
Adfachiad, n. a re-hooking  
Adfachog, a. barbed, bearded  
Adfachu, v. to barb, to re-hook  
Adfail, n. a ruin  
Adfarn, n. reversed judgement  
Adfarnedig, a. rejudged  
Adfarniad, n. reversing of judgement  
Adfarnu, v. to rejudge  
Adfath, n. a recoinage  
Adfathiad, n. a recoinage  
Adfathu, v. to recoin  
Adfedyddio, v. to rebaptize  
Adfeddianu, v. to reposses  
Adfeddianol, a. repossessive  
Adfeddiant, n. re-possession  
Adfeddianwr, n. m. repossessor  
Adfeddwl, n. second thought  
Adfeddyliad, n. recollection

Adfeddylied, v. to recollect  
Adfeiliad, n. a decaying  
Adfeiliedig, a. decayed, in ruin  
Adfeilio, v. to decay, to moulder  
Adfeillog, a. decaying; ruinous  
Adfeio, v. to recriminate  
Adfer, n. what is restored  
Adferadwy, a. restorable  
Adferedig, a. restorable  
Adferedigaeth, n. restoration  
Adferiad, n. a restoring  
Adferol, a. restorative  
Adferth, n. comfort  
Adferthiad, n. a comforting  
Adferthol, a. comforting  
Adferthu, v. to comfort, to recreate  
Adferwi, v. to boil again  
Adferwr, n. restorer  
Adferyd, v. to make restitution  
Adfesur, n. a second measure: v. to measure a second time  
Adflagur, n. a second bud  
Adflaguro, v. to bud again  
Adflas, n. insipidity of taste  
Adflin, a. fatigue over again  
Adflinder, n. irritation  
Adflino, v. to irritate  
Adflith, n. a second milk  
Adflitho, v. to yield second milk  
Adflodau, n. m. second blossoms  
Adflodeuad, n. m. refloration  
Adflodeuo, v. to reflourish  
Adflodeuog, a. reflorescent  
Adfraenar, n. m. second fallow  
Adfrawd, n. f. a reversed or second judgment  
Adfryd, n. m. a second intention  
Adfwriad, n. m. a recasting  
Adfwrw, v. to recast  
Adfwynhau, v. to re-enjoy  
Adfydiog, a. in adversity; miserable, wretched  
Adfydig, a. distressed, wretched  
Adfyd, ad. perhaps, it may be  
Adfyddin, n. f. a corps of reserve  
Adfyfyrdod, n. m. reconsideration, reflection  
Adfyfyriad, n. m. reconsidering  
Adfyfyrio, v. to reconsider  
Adfynegiad, n. m. a redeclaring

Adfynegu, v. to declare again  
Adfyw, n. m. lack of life; fallow a. revived, alive again  
Adfywhau, v. to reanimate  
Adfywiad, n. m. a revival  
Adfywiant, n. m. reanimation  
Adfywio, v. to revive  
Adfywiocau, v. to reinvigorate  
Adfywiogi, v. to reanimate  
Adffugio, v. to disguise anew  
Adffurfio, v. to reform; to repair  
Adffurfiwr, n. m. a reformer  
Adffynu, v. n. to prosper again  
Adgadarnhau, v. to re-fortify  
Adgadw, v. to keep again  
Adgais, n. m. a second attempt  
Adgam, a. recurvous  
Adgan, n. f. an episode  
Adganu, v. to describe  
Adgas, a. odious, disagreeable  
Adgasglu, v. to collect again  
Adgasrwydd, n. m. odiousness  
Adgasu, v. to act disagreeable  
Adgeisio, v. to seek again  
Adgenedledig, a. regenerated  
Adgenedliad, n. m. regeneration  
Adgenedlu, v. to regenerate  
Adgerydd, n. m. a reprimand  
Adgeryddadwy, a. reprehensible  
Adgeryddiad, n. m. a reprimand  
Adgeryddol, a. reprehensive  
Adgeryddu, v. to reprimand  
Adgip, n. m. a resnatch; a reprise  
Adglaf, a. relapsed to sickness  
Adglefychu, v. to relapse  
Adglwyfo, v. to wound again  
Adglymiad, n. m. renodation  
Adglymu, v. to tie again  
Adgnithio, v. to retouch  
Adgno, n. m. second chewing. Adgno, cydwybod, remorse  
Adgnoi, v. to chew the cud  
Adgodi, v. to raise again  
Adgof, n. m. remembrance  
Adgofio, v. to recollect  
Adgofiol, a. recollective  
Adgoffa, n. m. a recalling to mind  
Adgoffau, v. to recall to mind



Adgryfhau, v. to reinvigorate  
Adgrynhoi, v. to collect again  
Adguddio, v. to reconceal, to hide again  
Adgur, n. m. a repulse, a rebut  
Adguriad, a. repulsion  
Adguro, v. to repel, re-conquer  
Adgwymp, n. m. a fall back  
Adgwympo, v. to relapse  
Adgydiedig, a. rejoined  
Adgydio, v. to rejoin  
Adgyfansoddi, v. recompose  
Adgyfanu, v. to reintegrate  
Adgyfarch, v. to resalute  
Adgyfhau, v. to make whole again  
Adgyflawni, v. to complete anew  
Adgyfleu, v. to replace  
Adgyfnerthu, v. to reinforce  
Adgyfodi, v. to rise again  
Adgyfodiad, n. m. resurrection  
Adgyffroad, n. m. resuscitation  
Adgyffroi, v. to resuscitate  
Adgylchiad, n. m. revolution  
Adgymeriad, n. m. reassumption  
Adgymodi, v. to reconcile  
Adgyneu, v. to rekindle  
Adgynrychioli, v. to represent another  
Adgynrychu, v. to represent  
Adgynnull, v. to collect again  
Adgynulledig, v. a. recollected  
Adgynnull, v. to collect again  
Adgynulledig, v. a. recollected  
Adgynnulliad, n. a reassembling  
Adgynyrchiad, n. 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. restoratives  
Adgyweiriwr, n. m. a repairer  
Adgywreinio, v. to make exact again  
Adhaeriad, n. reassertion  
Adheddychu, v. to repacify  
Adholi, v. to re-examine, to question again  
Adhoni, v. to reassert

Adladd, n. m. second crop: v. to kill again  
Adlaes, a. trailing, dragging  
Adlais, n. m. reverberation; echo  
Adlam, n. a back step; a home  
Adlamiad, n. m. a stepping back  
Adlamu, v. to step back; to rebound  
Adlef, n. m. resonance, echo  
Adlefariad, n. m. peroration  
Adlefaru, v. to perorate, to speak again, to recite  
Adleau, v. to replace  
Adleisio, v. to resound  
Adlenwi, v. to fill again  
Adles, n. m. that is not a benefit  
Adlif, n. m. ebb tide, a reflux  
Adlifeirlant, n. m. refluxence  
Adlifeirio, v. to reflow  
Adlifiant, n. m. a reflowing  
Adlifo, v. to flow back  
Adlithrad, n. m. a sliding back  
Adlithro, v. to slide back  
Adliw, n. m. a varnish, a retint  
Adliwio, v. to recolour  
Adloddi, v. 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  
Adlonyddu, v. to assuage or quiet again  
Adlosgi, v. to burn again  
Adlunio, v. to reform, to copy  
Adlusgo, v. to drag back  
Adlyfnhau, v. to repolish  
Adlythyr, n. m. a rescript  
Adnabod, n. m. recognition: v. to recognize, to know, to be acquainted with  
Adnabyddedig, a. acquainted  
Adnabyddiad, n. m. recognition  
Adnabyddiaeth, n. f. knowledge cognizance  
Adnabyddol, a. recognizing  
Adnabyddus, a. knowing, known  
Adnabyddwr, n. m. a recognizer  
Adnaid, n. f. a rebound  
Adnawdd, n. m. a resource  
Adnawf, n. m. a swimming back  
Adne, n. m. custody, safe keeping  
Adnerth, n. m. a second power  
Adnerthedig, a. reinforced

Adnerthu, v. to reinforce  
Adneu, n. m. a deposit, a pledge  
Adneuad, n. m. a pledging  
Adnewid, v. to rechange  
Adnewyddiad, n. m. renovation  
Abnewyddu, v. to renovate, to renew  
Adnewyddwr, n. m. a renovator  
Adnod, n. f. a sentence, a verse  
Adnodi, v. to divide into verses  
Adnofiad, n. a swimming back  
Adnofio, v. to swim back  
Adnydd, n. m. a gate post  
Adoew, a. m. a spur  
Adofidio, v. to grieve again  
Adofidiol, a. reafflicting  
Adofwyad, n. m. a revisiting  
Adofwywr, n. m. a revisitor  
Adofyn, v. to ask again, to reclaim  
Adohebu, v. to recommunicate, to respond  
Adolrhain, v. to follow after, to retrace  
Adolwch, n. m. intreaty, prayer  
Adolwg, n. retrospect  
Adolygu, v. to review  
Adolygwr, n. m. a reviewer  
Adran, n. f. a subdivision  
Adraniad, n. m. a subdivision  
Adranu, v. subdivide  
Adranwr, n. m. a subdivider  
Adranydd, n. m. a subdivider  
Adredeg, v. to run again, to run back  
Adrediad, n. m. a recurrence  
Adref, ad. home, homewards  
Adrefu, v. to return home  
Adrif, n. m. second reckoning  
Adrifiad, n. m. a counting again  
Adrifo, v. to recount  
Adrifwr, n. m. a recounter  
Adrodd, v. to relate  
Adroddi, v. to return a gift  
Adroddiad, n. m. a narration  
Adroddol, a. declaratory  
Adroddwr, n. m. a relater  
Adrwym, n. m. a restraining  
Adrwymiad, a. rebinding  
Adrybudd, n. m. a second warning  
Adrybuddio, v. to warn again

Adrysedd, n. m. a second excess  
Adryw, n. m. secondary species  
Adrywiad, n. m. degeneration  
Adrywio, v. to degenerate  
Adrywiol, v. degenerating  
Adsaf, n. f. a second standing  
Adsain, n. f. echo  
Adsefydlu, v. to re-establish  
Adseilfanu, v. to found anew  
Adseiniedig, a. echoed  
Adseinio, v. to resound, to echo  
Adseiniol, a. resounding  
Adson, v. to rumour again  
Adsylw, n. m. a second observation  
Adsylwi, v. to view again  
Adsyllu, v. to glance at again  
Aduno, v. to agree again  
Adunedig, a. reunited, rejoined  
Adurddedig, a. reordained  
Adurddiad, n. m. reordination  
Adurddo, v. to honour again; to re-ordain  
Adurddol, a. reordinative  
Adwaen, v. to recognize  
Adwaeniad, n. recognition  
Adwair, n. aftermath  
Adwanychiad, n. a relapsing  
Adwanychu, v. to enfeeble again  
Adwedyd, v. to say again, to repeat  
Adwedd, n. a renewed state  
Adweinig, a. recognisable; known  
Adweirio, v. to repair  
Adweled, v. to recover sight  
Adweliad, n. a receverring of sight  
Adwerth, n. undervalue  
Adwerthwr, n. depreciator  
Adwerydd, n. second spring  
Adwirio, v. to recertify  
Adwisg, n. an undress  
Adwisgo, v. to disarray; to undress  
Adwledd, n. a slender feast  
Adwneyd, v. to undo  
Adwneuthur, v. to repair  
Adwnio, v. to double stich  
Adwy, a. a gap; a pass  
Adwyo, v. to make gaps  
Adwyog, v. having gaps

Adwydd, n. fallow ground  
Adwyn, n. a metal  
Adwynol, a. metallic  
Adwynig, a. glittering  
Adwŷyr, a. recurvous, bent back  
Adwyro, v. to recline back  
Adwyrriad, n. recurvation  
Adwyrni, n. a recurvature  
Adwys, n. second summons  
Adwysio, v. to summon again  
Adwyth, n. a hurt; a blast  
Adwythol, a. blasting; hurting  
Adymgasgliad, n. a reassembling  
Adymgasglu, v. to re-assemble  
Adymgyfarch, v. to re-salute  
Adymgymeriad, n. a mutual re-assumption  
Adymgyymodi, v. to reconcile mutually  
Adymgynnull, v. to re-assemble  
Adymrithio, v. to re-appear  
Adymweled, v. see ad. and ymweled, and the same with all words, prefixed with ad. not mentioned here  
Adyn, n. a fribble, a wretch  
Adyru, v. to drive back  
Adysgrif, n. a transcript  
Adysgrifenu, v. to transcribe  
Adysgrifenwr, n. a transcriber  
Adystwytho, v. to make pliant again  
Adystyried, n. re-consideration; v. to reflect, to re-consider  
Add, n. impulse. A prefix to enhance the sense of words  
Addangc, n. a crocodile  
Addas, a. meet, suitable, proper  
Adasiad, n. a suiting, a fitting  
Addasol, a. befitting; convenient  
Addasrwydd, n. suitability  
Addasu, v. to suit. to adapt  
Addaw, n. a promise  
Addawd, n. a repository  
Addawedig, a. promised  
Addawiad, n. promising  
Addawl, n. worship  
Addawydd, n. a promiser  
Addef, v. to acknowledge, to own  
Addefedig, a. confessed  
Addefiad, n. confession  
Addefol, a. confessing  
Addefwr, n. a confessor

Addewid, n. a promise  
Addewidiol, a. promissory  
Addfed, a. ripe, mature  
Addfediad, n. a ripening  
Addfedrwydd, n. ripeness  
Addfedu, v. to ripen  
Addfwyn, a. gentle, meek, mild  
Addfwynder, n. gentleness  
Addoed, n. an appointed time  
Addoedi, v. to set a time; to defer  
Addoediad, n. prorogation, a respiting  
Addoer, a. frigid; chilly  
Addoeredig, a. chilled  
Addoeri, v. to chill  
Addoeriad, n. refrigeration  
Addoladwy, a. adorable; divine  
Addoledig, a. praised; worshipped  
Addoli, v. to worship, to adore  
Addoliad, n. a worshipping  
Addoliadol, a. devotional  
Addoliant, n. worship, adoration  
Addolwr, n. worshipper  
Addon, n. fruit; offspring  
Addu, v. to go, to proceed  
Adduned, n. a vow; a desire  
Addunedu, v. to make a vow  
Addunedwr, n. vower  
Adduniad, n. a vowing  
Addunwr, n. one that makes a vow  
Addurn, n. an ornament  
Addurnedig, a. ornamented  
Addurniad, n. adornment  
Addurniaeth, n. ornature  
Addurno, v. to ornament  
Addurnol, a. ornamental  
Addurnwr, n. a decorator  
Addfwynfryd, n. a virtuous mind  
Addygg, n. instruction  
Addysgediff, a. instructed  
Addysgiad, n. an instructing  
Addysgu, v. to instruct, to teach  
Addysgiadol, a. dictatic  
Addysgwr, n. an instructor  
Aed, n. a going; a proceeding  
Aeg, n. faculty of utterance  
Ael, n. a jut out; a brow

Aeldrem, n. a leering  
Aeldrwm, a. stern, frowning  
Aele, a. woeful, sad, piteous  
Aeled, n. an ailment  
Aelfawr, a. big browed  
Aelgerth, n. the check bone  
Aeliog, a. browed; full browed  
Aelod, n. a limb, a number  
Aelodi, v. to form a member  
Aelodiad, n. forming a member  
Aelodog, a. limbed  
Aelwyd, n. a hearth; family  
Aelwydiad, n. a hearth-full  
Aelwyd, a. prosperous  
Aer, n. slaughter; battle; heir  
Aerfan, n. a field of battle  
Aeron, n. fruits of trees  
Aerwy, n. a collar; torques  
Aes, n. a flat body; a target  
Aesel, n. verjuice; vinegar  
Aeserw, n. plank  
Aeth, n. a point, a furse: v. he went; he has gone  
Aethawl, a. pungent, poignant  
Aethiad, n. a smarting  
Aethnen, n. an aspen, a poplar  
Aethwellt, n. latter-math  
Aethwydd, n. aspen wood  
Af, n. progress, a going on; a prefix to words, answering to UN  
Afach, n. a grapple, a holdfast  
Afaeth, n. blandishment  
Afal, n. an apple  
Afaleua, v. to gather apples  
Afall, n. an apple tree  
Afallach, n. an orchard  
Afallen, n. an apple tree  
Afallwydd, n. apple trees  
Afan, n. raspberries: a. high, loud  
Afanc, n. a crocodile  
Afanen, n. a raspberry  
Afanwydd, n. a raspberry-brake  
Afiach, a. unwell, unhealthy  
Afiaeth, n. blandishment  
Afiechyd, n. indisposition  
Aflafar, n. loss of speech; dumb  
Aflafarwch, n. lack of utterance  
Aflan, a. unclean, polluted

Aflanhad, n. a polluting  
Aflanhau, v. to pollute  
Aflariaidd, a. ungentle  
Aflathr, a. without polish  
Aflathraidd, a. unpollished  
Aflawen, a. not merry  
Afleferydd, n. dumbness  
Aflendid, n. uncleanness  
Aflerw, a. slovenly, untidy  
Afles, n. disadvantage; hurt  
Aflesol, a. disadvantageous  
Aflesrwydd, n. disadvantage  
Aflesu, v. to damage, to hurt  
Aflonder, n. uncheerfulness  
Aflonydd, a. unquiet, restless  
Aflonyddiad, n. molestation  
Aflonyddu, v. to disquiet  
Aflonyddwch, n. disquietude  
Aflonyddwr, n. a molester  
Afloyw, a. not clear, muddy  
Afloywder, n. muddiness  
Aflun, a. void of form  
Afluniad, n. deforming  
Afluniaidd, a. deformed  
Aflunieiddio, v. to disfigure  
Aflwfr, a. uncowardly; daring  
Aflwydd, n. misfortune  
Aflwyddianus, a. unprosperous  
Aflwyddiant, n. misfortune, want of prosperity  
Aflwyddo, v. to miscarry, to fail  
Aflwyddol, a. unprosperous  
Aflyfnder, n. ruggedness  
Aflym, a. blunt; not sharp  
Aflymder, n. want of sharpness  
Aflywodraeth, n. misrule  
Aflywodraethus, a. ungovernable  
Afon, n. a river  
Afonig, n. a brook, rivulet, a rill  
Afonol, a. like a rivet  
Afr, n. a flowing principle  
Afrad, n. waste  
Afradiad, n. a lavashing  
Afradlawn, a. extravagant  
Afradlondeb, n. prodigality  
Afradloni, v. to waste, to lavish  
Afradloniad, n. lavishing



Afradlonrwydd, n. prodigality  
Afradu, v. to squander, to lavish  
Afraid, a. needless, unnecessary  
Afreol, n. disorder, misrule  
Afreolaidd, a. irregular  
Afreolaeth, n. irregularity  
Afrif, a. numberless  
Afrifad, n. innumerableness  
Afrifed, a. innumerable  
Afrifo, v. to miscount  
Afrllad, n. consecrated wafers  
Afrlladen, n. a cake, a wafer  
Afrugl, a. faltering, hesitating  
Afrwydd, n. difficulty: a. unprosperous  
Afrwydd-deb, n. unpropitiousness  
Afrwyddiad, n. a retarding  
Afrwyddo, v. to retard, to hinder  
Afrwyddol, a. unpropitious  
Afrwym, a. unbound, untied  
Afrywiaeth, n. degeneracy  
Afrywiedig, a. degenerated  
Afrywio, v. to degenerate  
Afrywio, a. harsh, degenerate  
Afrywio, v. to grow rough  
Afrywio, n. degeneracy, rigour; harshness  
Afu, n. the liver  
Afuad, n. the rot  
Afuol, a. hepatic  
Affwys, n. a precipice: a. steep  
Ag, n. f. an opening, a cleft: prep. with  
Agen, n. a cleft, a chop, a chink  
Agendor, n. a yawing gulf  
Agenig, n. a small deft  
Ageniad, n. a rifting, a cleaving  
Agenog, a. leaky; full of clefts  
Aghenu, v. to crack, to cleave  
Ager, n. vapour; steam, reek  
Agerdd, u. steam; vapour  
Agerddol, a. steaming; reeking  
Agerfa, n. air rent  
Ageru, v. to cast a steam  
Agorad, n. an opening  
Agored, a. open, expanded  
Agor, Agori, Agoryd, v. to open, to expand  
Agoriad, n. what opens; a key  
Agoriadol, a. aperient

Agorol, a. opening, expanding  
Agorwr, n. an opener  
Agos, a. proximate; near; nigh  
Agosiad, n. approximation  
Agosrwydd, n. nearness  
Agro, a. very heavy; pensive, sad  
Agwedd, n. condition; form  
Agweddiad, n. modification  
Agweddol, a. habitual  
Agweddu, v. to modify; to form  
Aha, interj. ha, ha  
Ai, ad. is it: conj. comp. or, either  
A'i, pron. comp. that, her, him  
Aidd, n. zeal, ardency  
Ail, a. second; like. A prefix answering to RE. See Ad  
Ailachosi, v. act as second cause  
Ailadeiladu, see Ail and Adeiladu, and the same with all other words not mentioned here, prefixed with Ail  
Alaeth, n. grief, sorrow, wailing  
Alaethu, v. to grieve, to wail  
Alaethus, a. mournful, doleful  
Alar, n. loathing, surfeit  
Alarch, n. a swan  
Alarchen, n. a cygnet  
Alariad, n. a surfeiting  
Alarllyd, a. loathsome, surfeiting  
Alarm, n. a mighty shout  
Alarmu, v. to call to arms; to shout, or surprise  
Alaru, v. to loath or surfeit  
Alaw, n. chief of the waters; instrumental music  
Alawr, n. a plate, receptacie  
Alban, n. upper part. Scotland  
Albrys, n. cross bow  
Alcan, n. white metal; tin  
Alch, n. grate, gridiron  
Alfarch, n. stitch, spasm  
Algar, n. reindeer  
Alis, n. hell; the lowest point  
Aliw, n. saliva, spittle  
Almaen, n. Germany  
Alon, a. music, harmony  
Alp, a. precipice, craggy rock  
Alsawdd, n. algebra  
Alwar, n. purse  
Allair, n. paraphrase  
Allan, a. out, without: off

Allanol, a. outward, exterior  
Allog, a. alum  
Alleg, n. fable, allegory  
Allegiad, n. allegorizing  
Allegu, v. allegorize  
Alleiriad, n. a paraphraaing  
Alleirio, v. to paraphrase  
Allor, n. altar  
Allt, n. cliff  
Alltrem, n. a wild stare  
Alltremiad, n. a wild gazing  
Alltrodiaeth, n. estrangement  
Alltud, n. alien another land  
Alltudaeth, n. banishment  
Alltudedd, n. a state of exile  
Alltudes, n. female exile  
Alltudo, v. to banish  
Alltudol, a. banishing  
Alltudwr, n. exiler  
Allwedd, n. key  
Am, prep. about, round: conj. for, because. A prefix answering to Circum  
Amaethiad, n. husbandry  
Amaethiaeth, n. tillage  
Amaethol, a. husbandry  
Amaethu, v. to husband  
Amaethwriaeth, n. husbandry  
Amaethwr, Ainaethydd, n. cultivator, agriculturist  
Amaethyddol, a. agricultural  
Amaethyddiaeth, n. agriculture  
Ambeil, a. scarce, few  
Amcan, n. intent, a purpose  
Amcaniad, a. intention  
Amcanioeth, n. conjecture  
Amcanol, a. intentional  
Amcansuil, n. hypothesis  
Amcanu, v. to guess, to design, to purpose  
Amcanus, a. inventive  
Amcanwr, n. tnroator  
Amchwyl, n. circumvolution  
Amdan, n. a treyet  
Amdo, n. m. shroud  
Amdoedig, a. shrouded; enveloped  
Amdoi, v. to enwrap, to shroud  
Amdorch, n. encircling wreath  
Amdori, v. to amputate, to cut about  
Amdorchi, v. to clasp

Amdraill, n. circumvolution  
Amdramwy, v. to wander about  
Amdraul, a. corrosion  
Amddifad, a. orphan, destitute  
Amddifadu, v. to render destitute  
Amddiffyn, n. defence: v. to defend  
Amddiffynedig, a. defended  
Amddiffynfa, n. a strong hold  
Amddiffyniad, n. a defending  
Amddiffynwr, n. a defender  
Amddilladu, v. to clothe all round  
Amddrych, a. shewy on all sides  
Amfordwyad, n. circumnavigation  
Amforddwyol, a. circumnavigating  
Amfrwys, a. branching about  
Amfylchu, v. to notch again  
Amgadarnhau, au, v. to strengthen round  
Amgaer, n. a fortification  
Amgaeru, v. to immure on every side  
Amgall, a. circumspect, wary  
Amgan, n. minstrelsy  
Amgau, v. to shut round  
Amgauad, n. a hemming in  
Amgauedig, a. hemmed in  
Amgeiniad, n. minstrel  
Amgeledd, n. solicitude; care  
Amgeleddiad, n. a succouring  
Amgeleddol, a. succouring  
Amgeleddu, v. to cherish, to succour  
Amgeldoddus, a succouring, fostering  
Amgeleddwr, n. a cherisher  
Amgelog, a. circumspect  
Amgelwch, n. solititude  
Amgen, ad. also; but; otherwise  
Amgenach, ad. better; rather  
Amgenaeth, n. difference  
Amgeneirio, v. to paraphrase  
Amgenu, v. to differ, to alter  
Amglawdd, n. an entrenchment  
Amgloddiad, n. entrenchment  
Amgledru, v. to rail round  
Amgludo, v. to carry about  
Amglwm, n. a clasper  
Amglywed, v. to apprehend  
Amgasifio, r. to clip round  
Amgnoi, v. to bite round, to correde

Amgreiaio, v. to roll about  
Amgrom, a. convex  
Amgron, a. globular  
Amgud, n. a curly lock  
Amgudyn, n. a ringlet of hair  
Amgudd, n. treasure: a. hidden on all sides  
Amguddio, v. to inwrap  
Amgudd, a. a choice rarity  
Amguddfa, n. a museum  
Amgyff, a. support on every side  
Amgyffrawd, n. imagination  
Amgyffred, n. comprehension  
Amgyffrediad, n. comprehending  
Amgyffredol, a. comprehensible  
Amgyffredu, v. to comprehend  
Amgyffroad, thorough agitation  
Amgyffroi, v. to agitate all round  
Amgylch, n. a circuit; an environ; a. round about  
Amgylchedd, n. circumference  
Amgylchiad, n. a surrounding  
Amgylchiadol, a. circumscribing  
Amgylchu, v. to surround  
Amglchyn, n. circumferentor  
Amgylchyniad, n. encompassing  
Amgylchynu, v. to surround  
Amgylchynol, a. encompassing  
Amgylchynwr, n. circumscriber  
Amgyaniwair, v. to hover round  
Amgynull, v. to collect again  
Amgynnulliad, sub. a collection from all sides  
Amgyrhaeddu, v. to extend  
Amgywain, v. to carry round  
Amhad, n. mixed seed  
Amhafal, a. parallel  
Amherawdr, n. an emperor  
Amhir, a. lengthened round  
Amhwedd, sub. intreaty: v. to crave  
Amias, n. a sensation round  
Amig, n. greediness  
Aml, a. often; plentiful  
Amlhâd, n. an increasing  
Amlhau, v. to multiply  
Amlbrïod, n. a polygamist  
Amlbrïodas, n. polygamy  
Amllder, n. frequency  
Amldroed, n. polypui

Amlddull, a. multiform  
Amldduw, n. polytheist  
Amlediad, n. expansion  
Amledd, n. abundance; store  
Amleglwys, n. pluralist  
Amleiriog, a. loquacious  
Amlenw, a. multinomial  
Amlenwi, v. to fill around  
Amlew, a. devouring on all sides  
Amlewyrchiad, n. a shining on every side  
Amlgell, a. having many cells  
Amliaith, a. polyglot  
Amlieithog, a. of many languages  
Amlifeiriant, n. circumfluence  
Amlifiad, n. circulation  
Amlifo, v. to flow about  
Amlinell, n. surrounding line  
Amliw, n. a stain: a. stained  
Amliwriad, n. discolouring  
Amliwriog, a. motley, coloured  
Amlochrog, a. multilateral  
Amlosgi, v. to burn round  
Amlran, n. many shares  
Amlryw, n. miscellany: multifarious  
Amlsill, a. polysyllabical  
Amlwedd, a. of divert forms  
Amlwg, a. apparent, evident  
Amlygder, n. conspicuousness  
Amlygedig, a. manifested  
Amlygedd, n. apparentness  
Amlygiad, n. manifestation  
Amlygiadol, a. explanatory  
Amlygol, a. demonstrative  
Amlygrwydd, n. obviousness  
Amlygu, v. to manifest  
Amlynu, v. to adhere around  
Ammaeth, n. dainty  
Ammau, Ammheu, v. to doubt  
Ammawr, v. placidity  
Ammeuthu, v. to make dainty  
Ammeuthyn, a. rare, dainty  
Ammheuad, n. a doubting  
Ammheuaeth, n. doubt  
Ammheugar, a. hesitating  
Ammheüus, a. doubting  
Amheuol, a. doubtful

Amheuwyr, n. a sceptic  
Ammod, n. a contract  
Ammodi, v. to covenant  
Ammodiad, n. a contracting  
Ammodol, a. conditional  
Ammodwr, n. a contractor  
Ammwyth, n. a carousal  
Amnaid, n. a beck  
Amneidiad, n. a beckoning  
Amner, n. a purse  
Amnerydd, n. a purser  
Amorchudd, n. a cover around  
Amrafael, n. contention  
Amrafaelgar, a. contentious  
Amrafaeliad, n. a bickering  
Amrafaelio, v. to contend  
Amrafaelus, a. contentious  
Amran, n. circular division  
Amraniad, n. division round  
Amrant, n. the eye-lid  
Amrant-hun, n. a short nap  
Amrantu, v. to wink, to blink  
Amranu, v. to divide round  
Amrentyn, n. close of the eye  
Amrith, a. of various aspects  
Amrosgo, a. vast, unwieldy  
Amrwygiad, n. dilapidation  
Amrwym, a. a bandage round  
Amrwymo, v. to bind round about  
Amryallu, v. multipotent  
Amrydwl, a. full of holes, porous  
Amrydyb, n. a parados  
Amryddarn, a. of various pieces  
Amryddull, a. multiform  
Amryfal, a. divers, sundry  
Amrafaeledd, n. diversity  
Amryfaliad, n. diversifying  
Amryfalu, v. to diversify  
Amryfath, a. miscellaneous  
Amryfawl, a. arrogant, haughty  
Amryfeiliad, n. variation  
Amryfiad, n. excessiveness  
Amryfodd, a. of various modes  
Amryfoldeb, n. arrogance  
Amryfu, v. to commit excess  
Amryfus, a. faulty; excessive

Amryfusedd, n. excess; over sight; a falling out

Amryfuseddu, v. to fall out

Amryfwyd, n. variety of viands

Amrygant, n. a circling rim

Amrygar, a. loved on all sides

Amrygasgliad, n. a complex

Amrygoll, n. loss every way

Amrygur, n. plain in every way

Amrygwyn, n. great tribulation

Amryholtt, a. having many clefts

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

Ararylon, a. pleased various ways

Amrylun, a. of divers forms

Amrylys, n. mixt herbage

Amrynerth, a. multipotent

Amrysedd, n. excess on all sides

Amryson, n. contention, v. content, to debate

Amrysongar, a. contentious

Amrysongarwch, n. contentiousness

Amrysoniad, n. a contending

Amrysonol, a. contending

Amryw, a. sundry, divers, various

Amrywaith, n. variegated work

Amrywedd, a. of various aspects

Amrywellt, n. variety of grass

Amrywiad, n. diversification

Amrywiaeth, n. variety

Amrywiaethu, v. to diversify

Amrywiaeth, n. a dialect

Amrywiedig, a. diversified

Amrywio, v. diversify

Amrywiog, a. various

Amrywiogaeth, n. intermixture

Amrywiol, a. miscellaneous

Amsang, n. a treading about

Amsathr, n. a trembling about

Amsathru, v. to tread about

Amseinio, v. to reverberate

Amser, n. season; time: a. timely

Amserol, a. timely, seasonable

Amseroldeb, n. seasonableness

Amseru, v. to time, to fix a time



Amwasgu, v. to compress  
Amwe, n. a selvage  
Amwedd, n. style; conformity  
Amweddu, v. to make conformable  
Amwel, circumspect, wary  
Amweled, v. to be circumspect  
Amwes, n. enjoyment  
Amwisg, n. a covering  
Amwisgo, v. to shroud, to inwrap  
Amwiw, a. excellent every way  
Amwniad, n. a stitching all round  
Amwnio, v. to stitch round  
Amwresygu, v. to begirt  
Amwys, a. equivocal: witty  
Amwysiad, n. a punning  
Amwyth, n. wrath; ferocity  
Amyd, n. mixt corn  
Amygiad, n. giving refuge  
Amyn, conj. except; unless; but  
Amynedd, n. patience  
Amyneddgar, a. patient, forbearing  
Amyneddgarwch, n. forbearance  
Amyneddus, patient  
Amyriad, n. an intermeddling  
Amyru, v. to intermeddle  
Amysgar, n. bowels, entrails  
An, n. an element, principle, privative particle equal to UN  
Anad, a. peculiar, especial  
Anndl, n. the breath  
Anadlfvr, a. short breasted  
Anadliad, n. breath, respiration  
Anadlog, a. breathing  
Anadlu, v. to breath  
Anadlyn, n. m. a single breath  
Anadnabyddiaeth, n. want of acquaintance  
Anadnabyddus, a. unknown  
Anaddas, a. improper, unmeet  
Anaddasiad, n. disqualification  
Anaddasu, v. to disqualify  
Anaddfed, a. unripe  
Anaddurno, v. to disarray  
Anaele, a. awful, terrific  
Anaf, n. m. a wound, blemish  
Anafaelgar, a. void of hold  
Anafiad, n. m. blemish  
Anafod, n. sore, ailment

Anafu, v. to maim or hurt  
Anafus, a. blemished  
Anagweddiad, n. disfiguring  
Anagweddus, a. unseemly  
Anair, n. infamy, ill report  
Analwedig, a. uncalled  
Anallu, n. inability  
Analluoedd, n. impotency  
Analluogi, a. to disenable  
Analluog, a. unable  
Analluogrwydd, n. impotence  
Anamgyffred, n. incomprehension; a. inconceivable  
Anamgyffredol, a. inconceivable  
Anaml, a. rare, infrequent  
Anaml, n. scarcity, fewness  
Anamlwg, a. indistinct  
Anamlygawl, a. unmanifesting  
Anamlygiad, n. indistinction  
Anamyneddgar, a. impatient  
Anamyneddrwydd, n. impatience  
Anamryfused, n. unerringness  
Anamserol, a. untimely  
Anamseru, v. to render untimely  
Ananwyl, a. unendearing  
Ananghofus, a. unforgetting  
Anaradwy, a. unarable  
Anarlliad, n. inalienation  
Anaraul, a. not calm, ruffled  
Anarbed, a. unsparing  
Anarbedrwydd, n. unsparingness  
Anarcholladwy, a. invulnerable  
Anardymmer, a. indisposition  
Anarferol, a. unaccustomed  
Anarferu, v. to disuse  
Anarfog, a. unarmed  
Anarwyddocâd, n. insignificance  
Anattaliadwy, a. unrestrainable  
Anattebol, a. unanswerable  
Anchwiliadwy, a. unsearchable  
Andras, n. an enemy; Satan  
Andwyo, v. to ruin; to disorder  
Andwyol, a. ruining  
Anëang, unspacious, unample  
Anebrwydd, a. not quick  
Anedifarus, a. unrelenting  
Anedifeiriol, a. impenitent

Anedifeirwch, n. impenitence  
Anedmygedd, n. irreverence  
Aneffeithiol, a. ineffectual  
Aneffeithioldeb, n. inefficacy  
Aneglur, a. not clear, indistinct  
Aneglurdeb, n. indistinctness  
Anegwan, a. potent, unfeeble,  
Aneiddil, a. unslender  
Aneirif, a. innumerable  
Aneirifedd, n. innumerableness  
Anelwig, n. shapeless  
Anennill, a. without gain  
Anenwog, a. unrenowned  
Anenwogi, v. to make ignoble  
Anenwogrwydd, n. ignobleness  
Anerch, n. a salute, a greeting; v. to salute, to greet  
Anerchiad, n. a salutation  
Anerchol, a. gratulatory  
Anerchwyr, n. complimenter  
Anermygawl, a. inorganic  
Anesgariad, n. inseparability  
Anesgor, a. without deliverance  
Anesgud, a. not quick, slow  
Anesmwyth, a. uneasy, painful  
Anesmwythder, n. uneasiness  
Aneamwytho, v. to make uneasy  
Anewyllysgarwch, n. unwillingness  
Anfad, a. naughty  
Anfadu, v. to become naughty  
Anfadrwydd, n. impiety  
Anfaddeuant, n. unforgiveness  
Anfalch, a. humble  
Anfanwl, a. inaccurate  
Anfanylrwydd, n. inaccuracy  
Anfarwol, a. immortal  
Anfarwoldeb, n. immortality  
Anfas, a. not shallow; deep  
Anfawl, v. void of praise  
Anfedrus, a. unskilful, bungling  
Anfedrusedd, n. unskilfulness  
Anfedrusrwydd, n. unskilfulness  
Anfeddygol, a. incurable  
Anfeddylgar, a. incogitative  
Anfeidredd, n. infinity  
Anfeidrol, a. infinite; immense  
Anfelus, a. not sweet; insipid

Anfelusder, n. lack of sweetness  
Anferth, a. without beauty  
Anferthedd, n. unsightliness  
Anfesurol, a. immeasurable  
Anfethiant, n. infallibility  
Anfodd, n. displeasure  
Anfoddgar, a. displeasing  
Anfoddhad, n. a displeasing  
Anfoddhau, v. to displease  
Anfoddiad, n. idisobliging  
Anfoddio, v. to displease  
Anfoddlawn, a. discontented  
Anfoddlondeb, n. discontentedness  
Anfoddloni, v. to discontent  
Anfoddog, a. dissatisfied, implacable  
Anfoddogrwydd, n. implacableness  
Anfoddogi, v. to discontent  
Anfoes, n. immorality, rudeness  
Anfoesgar, a. unmannerly  
Anfoesol, a. immoral  
Anfoesoldeb, n. immorality  
Anfoethus, a. not dainty  
Anfon, a. sending; v. to send  
Anfonadwy, a. that may be sent  
Anfonedd, a. without nobility  
Anfoneddig, a. ungentle  
Anfoneddigaid, a. ungentle  
Anfoniad, n. a mission  
Anfonol, a. missive; missionary  
Anfri, a. disrespect, disesteem  
Anfucheddol, a. of ill habit  
Anfudd, a. lack of profit  
Anfuddiol, a. unprofitable  
Anfwyn, a. unkind, uncivil  
Anfwynhau, v. to cease enjoying  
Anfwynder, n. unkindness  
Anfyfyrdod, n. unstudiousness  
Anfyfyriol, a. inconsiderate  
Anfynegol, a. undeclared  
Anfynych, a. unfrequent, seldom  
Anfywiog, a. inactive  
Anfywiogrwydd, n. inanimation  
Anffawd, n. misfortune  
Anffel, a. not cunning, unwily  
Anffodiog, a. unfortunate  
Anffodrwydd, n. miscarriage

Anffrwynol, a. unbridled  
Anffrwythlawn, a. unfruitful  
Anffurfiol, a. deformed  
Anffyddlawn, a. unfaithful  
Anffyddlondeb, n. unfaithfulness  
Anffyniant, n. improsperity  
Angad, n. grasp of the hand  
Angar, n. receptacle of heat  
Angau, n. death  
Angawl, a. capacious  
Angder, n. capaciousness  
Angel, n. an angel  
Angell, n. a pinion; an arm  
Angen, n. necessity; need; fate or destiny  
Angerdd, n. hot steam; heat; strength, force  
Angerddol, a. vehement; intense  
Angerddoldeb, n. vehemency  
Angeuo, v. to render deadly  
Angeuol, a. deadly; mortal  
Angeuoldeb, n. mortality  
Anghadarn, a. unpowerful  
Anghaëad, a. unshut  
Anghaeriad, n. a dismantling  
Anghaeth, a. unconfined  
Anghaffaeliad, n. non-attainment  
Anghaledu, to make inobduratt  
Anghaloni, v. to dishearten  
Anghall, a. indiscreet  
Anghallineb, n. indiscreaon  
Anghar, n. unloveliness  
Anghariad, n. disaffection  
Anghariadus, a. unamiable  
Angharu, v. to cease to love  
Angharuaidd, a. unlovely  
Anghefnogi, v. to discourage  
Angheinder, n. inaccuracy  
Anghel, a. uncovered; unveiled  
Angheledig, a. unconceiled  
Anghelfydd, a. unskilful  
Anghelfyddyd, n. unskilfulness  
Anghelu, v. to reveal  
Anghen, n. a destitute state  
Anghenfil, n. a monster  
Angheniad, n. necessitating  
Angheniatâu, v. to disallow  
Anghenus, a. necessitious

Anghenoctyd, n. necessitude  
Angenrhaid, n. necessity  
Anghladd, a. uninterred  
Anghlaer, a. not bright; not clear  
Anghlod, n. dishonour; dispraise  
Anghlodfawr, a. dishonourable  
Anghlyd, a. uncomfortable  
Anghoel, n. disbelief  
Anghoelgar, a. disbelieving  
Anghoelio, v. to disbelieve  
Anghoeth, a. impure  
Anghof, n. forgetfulness  
Anghofio, v. to forget  
Anghofus, a. forgetful, oblivious  
Anghorffol, a. incorporeal  
Anghosp, a. without punishment  
Anghraff, a. void of sharpness  
Anghraifft, n. a pattern  
Anghred, n. unbelief  
Anghredadwy, a. incredible  
Anghredadyn, n. an infidel  
Anghrediniaeth, n. unbelief  
Anghrediniol, n. incredulous  
Anghredu, v. to disbelieve  
Anghrefydd, n. impiety  
Anghrefyddol, a. irreligious  
Anghrist, n. antichrist  
Anghroesaw, n. inhospitability  
Anghroesawgar, a. inhospitable  
Anghroesawu, v. to treat inhospitably  
Anghroyw, a. inarticulate  
Angrhwn, a. not round  
Anghryno, a. incompact  
Anghrynodeb, n. incompactness  
Anghudd, a. unobscured  
Anghwaneg, a. additional  
Anghwanegiad, n. augmentation  
Anghwanegol, a. augmentative  
Anghwanegu, v. to augment  
Anghybyddlyd, a. uncovetious  
Anghydbwys, a. not equipollent  
Anghydfod, n. disagreement  
Anghydfodol, a. disagreeing  
Anghyddfurfiad, n. nonconformity  
Anghyddfurfiol, nonconforming  
Anghydgerdd, n. discordance

Anghydnabyddus, unacquainted  
Anghydnaws, a. unsocial  
Anghydsafedd, n. disagreement  
Anghydsail, a. incompatible  
Anghydsain, a. discordant  
Anghydsyniad, n. incomppliance  
Anghydsynio, v. to disagree  
Anghydsyniol, a. dissentaneous  
Anghydweddol, a. inconsistent  
Anghydwylbod, a. unconscionable  
Anghyfaddas, a. inconvenient  
Anghyfaddasol, a incongruous  
Anghyfaddasu, v. to render inconvenient  
Anghyfaddef, a. unconfessed  
Anghyfagos, a. incontinuous  
Anghyfamserol, a. unseasonable  
Anghyfan, a. incomplete  
Anghyfaner, n. discontinuity  
Anghyfanedd, a. uninhabited  
Anghyfanedd-dra, n. desolation  
Anghyfaneddol, uninhabitable  
Anghyfaneddu, v. to desolate  
Anghyfansawdd, n. decomposite  
Anghyfansoddi, v. to decompound  
Anghyfartal, a. disproportional  
Anghyfartaledd, n. disproportion  
Anghfartalu, v. to disproportion  
Anghyfarwydd, a. unacquainted  
Anghyfatebol, a. unanswerable  
Anghyfathrach, without kindred  
Anghyfeiliorn, a. unerring  
Anghyfeillgar, unfriendly  
Anghyfeillgarwch, n. unfriendliness  
Anghyfeiriad, n. indirectness  
Anghyfwydd, a. incontinuous  
Anghyfyrdol, a. unopposing  
Anghyfiaith, a. of different language  
Anghyfiawn, a. unrighteous  
Anghyfiawnder, n. injustice  
Anghyfiawnhaol, a. unjustifying  
Anghyfieithu, v. to mistranslate  
Anghyfieud, n. disjunction  
Anghyfung, a. unconfined  
Anghyflawn, a. uncomplete  
Anghyflawnder, n. incompleteness  
Anghyfle, n. lack of opportunity

Anghyflëu, v. to displace  
Anghyfleus, a. inconvenient  
Anghyfleusdra, n. inconveniency  
Anghyflo, a. not with calf  
Anghyfluniad, n. disconformity  
Anghyflym, a. not quick  
Anghyfnewidiad, immutability  
Anghyfnewidiol, a. immutable  
Anghyfnewid, a. void of change  
Anghyfnod, a. inopportune  
Anghyfochrol, a. not parallel  
Anghyfodol, a. not rising  
Anghyfoed, a. of unequal age  
Anghyfoen, a. not big with lamb  
Anghyfoes, a. not contemporary  
Anghyfraith, n. illegality  
Anghyfranol, incommunicative  
Anghyfrdro, a. imperfect  
Anghyfrdwyth, a. unelagtic  
Anghyfredol, a. inconcurrent  
Anghyfreidiol, a. unnecessary  
Anghyfreithgar, a. unlitigious  
Anghyfreithiol, a. illegal  
Anghyfreithlawn, a. unlawful  
Anghyfreithlondeb, n. unlawfulness  
Anghyfraith, a. without semblance  
Anghyfrodeddu, v. to untwine  
Anghyfroddol, a. uncontributive  
Anghyfrwydd, a. unespeditious  
Anghyfrwys, a. uncunning  
Anghyfyryngiad, n. unintervention  
Anghyfyrsedd, a. unexcessive  
Anghyfundod, n. disagreement  
Anghyfundeb, n. disunion  
Anghyfuwch, unequal in height  
Anghyfwedd, a. incompatible  
Anghyfwerth, a. unequivalent  
Anghyfwng, a. void of space  
Anghyfystyr, a. of different import  
Anghyffelyb, a. dissimilar  
Anghyffelybrwydd, n. dissimilarity  
Anghyffred, a. uncomprehended  
Anghyffredin, a. uncommon  
Anghyffröad, n. want of motion  
Anghyhoedd, a. not public  
Anghyhuddol, a. unnaccused



Anghyhyd, a. unequable  
Anghyhyrol, a. unmuscular  
Anghymal, a. jointless  
Anghymath, a. dissimilar  
Anghymdeithasol, a. unsociable  
Anghymedrol, a. immoderate  
Anghymeradwy, a. unacceptable  
Anghymeradwyaeth, n. unacceptableness  
Anghymeriad, n. inacceptation  
Anghymesur, a. unproportioned  
Anghymar, a. matchless  
Anghymariaeth, n. disparity  
Anghymelliad, n. impulsiveness  
Anghymen, a. inelegant  
Anghymbleth, a. uncomplicated  
Anghymhwys, a. unqualified; improper  
Anghymhwysder, n. unfitness  
Anghymodiad, n. disagreeing  
Anghymodlonedd, n. irascibility  
Anghymwl, a. cloudless  
Anghymwynas, n. unkindness  
Anghymydogol, a. unneighbourly  
Anghymyn, a. intestate  
Anghymysg, a. unmingled  
Anghyndyn, a. inobstinate  
Anghynes, a. not warm; uncheerful  
Anghynyrfol, a. undisturbing  
Anghynnar, a. not early; unforward  
Anghynnefin, a. unusual  
Anghynnefod, a. uncustomary  
Anghynneuol, a. uncontending  
Anghynnil, a. unfrugal  
Anghynniweiriol, a. unfrequenting  
Anghynnrychol, a. not present  
Anghynnull, a. uncollective  
Anghynnwys, n. incontinence  
Anghynyrch, a. void of increase  
Anghynnysgaeth, a. unendowed  
Anghynghanedd, n. inconsonance  
Anghyrbwyll, a. without a hint  
Anghyrchedig, a. unapproached  
Anghyrchol, a. unrecurrent  
Anghyrhaeddiad, n. non-attainment  
Anghysain, a. dissonant  
Anghysbell, a. not adjoining  
Anghystadledd, n. disproportion

Anghystal, a. unequivalent  
Anghysefin, a. unprimitive  
Anghysgodi, v. to unshelter  
Anghyson, a. discordant  
Anghysondeb, n. disagreement  
Anghystlynol, a. unallied  
Anghystuddiol, a. unafflicting  
Anghystwyol, a. unchastising  
Anghysur, a. comfortless  
Anghysurus, a. disconsolate  
Anghysylltiad, n. disjunction  
Anghyttal, a. without contribution  
Anghytoni, v. to discord  
Anghyttras, a. void of kindred  
Anghyttundeb, n. disagreement  
Anghyttuniad, a. inconcurrence  
Anghyttuno, v. to disagree  
Anghythruddol, unperturbed  
Anghywair, a. innaccurate; discordant  
Anghyweithas, a. untoward  
Anghywerth, a. unequivalent  
Anghywilydd, a. shameless  
Anghywilydd-dra, n. impudence  
Anghywir, inaccurate; faithless  
Anghywirdeb, n. inaccuracy  
Anghywlad, n. an absentee  
Anghywraint, a. unskilful  
Anghywreinrwydd, n. unskilfulness  
Angladd, n. a burial, a funeral  
Anglawdd, n. a cemetery  
Anglef, n. a hollow noise  
Angor, n. an anchor  
Angordreth, n. anchorage duty  
Angoredig, a. anchored  
Angori, v. to anchor  
Angoriad, n. an anchoring  
Angraddol, a. ungraduated  
Angraifft, n. correction; example  
Angreddfol, a. degenerative  
Angreiddiol, a. unscorching  
Angylaidd, a. angelical  
Angyles, n. a female angel  
Angyiliaeth, n. angelic state  
Anhad, a. fretful; seedless  
Anhaeddiant, n. demerit  
Anhaeddol, a. undeserving

Anhael, a. illiberal; mean  
Anhaelioni, n. illiberality  
Anhaerllugrwydd, n. unfrowardness  
Anhalogrwydd, n. undefiledness  
Anhallt, a. unsaline, unsalted  
Anhanesol, a. unhistorical  
Anhanfod, a. non-existent  
Anhap, n. mischance, mishap  
Anhapus, unfortunate, unhappy  
Anhardd, a. unseemly indecent  
Anhatru, v. to disarray  
Anhawdd, a. uneasy: difficult  
Anhawddgar, a. unamiable  
Anhawl, n. nonsuit  
Anhawsder, n. difficulty  
Anhebgor, n. indispensableness  
Anheddychol, a. unapacificatory  
Anheddychlawn, a. unpeaceful  
Anheinyf, not nimble; sluggish  
Anhelaeth, a. inextensive  
Anheulog, a. not sunny; obscure  
Anhidlaid, a. unstrained  
Anhiliog, a. destitute of progeny  
Anhocedus, a. undeceitful  
Anhoddiad, n. indefeasibility  
Anhoenus, a. unlively; sluggish  
Anhoff, unamiable; undesirable  
Anholiadol, a. uninterrogaton  
Anholltog, a. uncleft, unsplit  
Anhonedig, a. unasserted  
Anhoriant, n. want of indulgence  
Anhoywder, n. unsprightliness  
Anhualu, v. to unfetter  
Anhudoliaeth, n. unallurement  
Anhuddol, a. unobscured  
Anhulio, v. to direct of covering  
Anhunanedd, disinterestedness  
Anhunedd, n. sleeplessness  
Anhwyl, n. indisposition  
Anhwyllo, v. to distract  
Anhwylus, a. out of order  
Anhwylusdod, n. obstruction  
Anhŷ, a. not bold, bashful  
Anhyalledd, n. impossibility  
Anhyar, a. not easily ploughed  
Anhyawdledd, n. ineloquency

Anhyballedd, n. infallibility  
Anhybarch, unworthy of respect  
Anhybarthedd, n. indivisibility  
Anhyblygrwydd, n. inflexibility  
Anhybwylledd, n. imprudence  
Anhydawdd, a. undissolvable  
Anhyder, n. distrust  
Anhyderus, a. distrustful  
Anhydòr, a. infrangible  
Anhydraeth, a. unuterable  
Anhydraidd, a. impenetrable  
Anhydraigl, a. undeclinable  
Anhydraul, a. indigestible  
Anhydrefn, not easily arranged  
Anhydrig, a. uninhabitable  
Anhydrinedd, n. untractability  
Anhydro, a. unconvertible  
Anhydwyll, a. undeceivable  
Anhydyn, a. obstinate  
Anhydynrwydd, n. untractableness  
Anhyddadledd, indisputability  
Anhyfder, a. inexperienced  
Anhyfedrwydd, n. unskilfulness  
Anhyfryd, a. unpleasant  
Anhyffordd, a. impassable  
Anhyfrwyn, a. not easily bridled  
Anhygael, a. unattainable  
Anhygall, a. not apt to be wary  
Anhygar, a. unamiable  
Anhygas, a. not execrable, inobnoxious  
Anhyglod, a. disreputable  
Anhyglud, a. not easy to carry  
Anhyglyw, a. inaudible  
Anhygoel, a. incredible  
Anhygof, a. immemorable  
Anhygoll, a. inadmissible  
Anhygosp, a. incorrigible  
Anhygred, a. incredible  
Anhygryn, a. not apt to tremble  
Anhygudd, a. not easily hidden  
Anhygwyp, a. unapt to fall  
Anhygwyn, a. unapt to complain  
Anhygyrch, a. unfrequented  
Anhyladd, a. not easily cut off  
Anhylanw, a. unsatiable  
Anhylaw, a. unhandy, inexpert

Anhyled, a. inexpandible  
Anhylog, a. incombustible  
Anhynaws, a. inaffable; untoward  
Anhynod, a. unnotable  
Anhysbys, a. not manifest  
Anhysbysrwydd, n. uncertainty  
Anhysbydd, a. exhaustless  
Anhywaith, a. untractable  
Anial, n. a desert: a. uncleared  
Anialog, a. desert, savage  
Anialfan, n. a savage scene  
Anialu, v. to desolate  
Anialwch, n. a wilderness  
Anian, n. a nature; instinct  
Anianawd, n. temperament  
Aniander, n. naturalness  
Aniandduwiaeth, n. physic-theology  
Anianddysg, n. physiology  
Anianol, a. natural  
Anianolder, n. natural right  
Anianydd, n. naturalist  
Anianyddiaeth, n. physics  
Anianyddol, a. physiological  
Anifeilaidd, a. brutish, brutal  
Anifeileidd-dra, n. brutality  
Anifeileiddio, v. to imbrute  
Anifeilhau, v. to brutalize  
Anifeilig, a. brutal, bestial  
Anifel, n. animal  
Anlanwaith, a. uncleanly  
Anlanweithdra, n. uncleanlinegs  
Anlew, a. not brave; not clever  
Anlewder, n. uncourageousness  
Anlewdid, n. dastardliness  
Anloyw, a. not bright, not lucid  
Anllad, a. wanton, lascivious  
Anlladaidd, a. apt to be wanton  
Anlladedd, n. wantonness  
Anlladfab, n. a wanton man  
Anlladferch, n. a wanton woman  
Anlladu, v. to grow wanton  
Anllariaidd, a. ungentle  
Anllathraidd, a. unresplendent  
Anllathrudd, a. void of fornication  
Anllesol, a. disadvantageous  
Anllettygar, a. inhospitable

Anlliosog, a. unfrequent  
Anlliosogrwydd, n. infrequency  
Anlliw, a. colourless: n. a stain  
Anllogadwy, a. incombustible  
Anlloedig, a. unignited  
Anllostog, a. without a tail  
Anlluadedig, a. unfatigued  
Anllwybraidd, not easily passed  
Anllygredd, n. incorruption  
Anllygredigaeth, n. incorruptive  
Anllwythedig, a. imburdened  
Anllygradwy, a. incorruptible  
Anllythyrenog, a. illiterate  
Anllythyrog, a. illiterate  
Anllywodraeth, n. anarchy  
Anmhar, a. out of repair  
Anmharch, n. disrespect  
Anmharod, a. unprepared  
Anmharattoawl, a. unpreparatory  
Anmhendod, n. indecision  
Anmhenodol, a. indefinite  
Anmherchenogi, v. to unappropriate  
Anmherthynasol, a. unappertaining  
Anmherthynu, v. to make irrelevant  
Anmhetrus, a. indubious  
Anmhlantadwy, a. barren  
Anmhleidiol, a. impartial  
Anmhlethol, a. uncomplicated  
Anmhlygu, v. to undouble  
Anmhrawf, a. without proof  
Anmhreswyl, a. without a home  
Anmhridwerth, without ransom  
Anmhriodolrwydd, n. disappropriateness  
Anmhrydferthedd, n. inelegancy  
Anmhreiddiog, a. undepredatory  
Anmhriod, a. unmarried  
Anmhriodol, a. unappropriated  
Anmhrofiadol, a. unpropationary  
Anmhrudd, a. insedate  
Anmhryderus, a. unanxioust  
Anmhrydferth, a. inelegant  
Anmhrydlon, a. unseasonable  
Anmhrysur, a. undiligent  
Anmhuredd, n. impurity  
Anmhwyll, n. indiscretion  
Anmhwylledd, n. irrationality

Anmhwyllog, a. irrational  
Anmhybur, a. impotent, infirm  
Anmlasus, insipid, tasteless  
Anmraint, n. dishonour  
Anmri, a. void of privilege  
Anmrwd, a. unheated, unboiled  
Annadleuadwy, a. incontestable  
Annadleuol, a. undisputative  
Annair, n. reproach, disgrace  
Annarbobaeth, n. improvidence  
Annarpwylliad, n. impersuasion  
Annarfod, a. endless; infinite  
Annarllenol, a. unlegible  
Annarostyngiad, n. insubjection  
Annarpar, a. unprepared  
Annattodol, a. inexplicable  
Annatoddiad, n. indissolvability  
Anneallus, a. unintelligent  
Annechrcuol, a. uncomencing  
Annedwydd, a. unhappy  
Annedwyddwch, n. unhappiness  
Annedd, n. a dwelling  
Anneddfa, n. a dwelling place  
Anneddfolder, n. immorality  
Anneddiad, n. residing  
Anneddl, n. a dwelling place  
Anneddu, v. to dwell  
Annefyddiol, a. unsubstantial  
Annefod, n. lack of ceremony  
Annefodol, a. unceremonial  
Anneffro, a. unwake  
Annegyddol, a. unnegative  
Anneheuder, n. indexterity  
Anneilio, v. to drop leaves  
Anneilliedig, a. underived  
Anneilltuoldeb, inseparability  
Anneirfuwch, n. a young cow  
Anneiryd, a. irrelevant  
Annesyfol, a. unrequesting  
Annelog, a. on the bend; aiming  
Anneliad, a stretching; aiming  
Annelu, v. to stretch; to aim  
Anner, n. a heifer  
Annerbynioldeb, n. unacceptableness  
Annerth, n. impotence  
Annestledd, n. indelicacy

Annewisiol, a. ineligible  
Annewr, a. irresolute  
Annhaeniad, n. inexpansion  
Annhaerni, n. uninportunity  
Annhananadwy, a. unignitable  
Annhaw, a. unsilent, untacit  
Annhawel, a. unsilent  
Annhebyg, a. dissimilar  
Annhegwch, n. unfairness  
Annheilwng, a. unworthy  
Annheilyngdod, n. unworthiness  
Annheimlad, n. apathy  
Annheleidiw, a. ungraceful  
Annheredd, n. impurity  
Annherfyn, a. boundless  
Annherfynol, a. infinite  
Annherfysgol, a. untumultuous  
Annhesog, a. void of sun heat  
Annheuluog, a. undomestical  
Annhiriog, a. void of land  
Annhirion, a. unpleasant  
Annhlysni, n. inelegance  
Annhô, a. void of covering  
Annhoddadwy, a. indissolvable  
Annholiant, n. undimunitio  
Annholladwy, a. undeductable  
Annhoradwy, a. irrefragable  
Annhoraeth, a. void of produce  
Annhostedd, n. inseverity  
Annhosturi, n. ruthlessness  
Annhosturiol, a. unpitying  
Annrhachwantus, a. uncovetous  
Annrhaethadwy, a. inexpressible  
Annrhafodol, a. unbustling  
Annhrallodus, a. unafflicting  
Annhrancedig, a. unannihilated  
Annhrafferthus, a. unassiduous  
Annhras, a. void of kindred  
Annhrefig, a. nonresident  
Annhrefnu, v. to disorder  
Annhrefnus, a. disorderly  
Annhreiddiol, a. unpenetrating  
Annhremygol, a. undespising  
Annhrethadwy, a. untaxable  
Annhreiliedig, a. unconsumed  
Annhrigiant, n. nonresidence



Annhroseddus, intransgressive  
Annhrugarog, a. unmerciful  
Annhruthrol, a. unfulsome  
Annhrwsiadus, a. unarrayed  
Annhrwydded, n. unlicensed  
Annhrybelid, a. inelegant  
Annhryloyw, a. untransparent  
Annhrywanadwy, impenetrable  
Aunhuddo, v. to uncover  
Annhueddol, a. impartial  
Annhwng, a. nonjuring  
Annhwyllo, v. to undeceive  
Annhwyllodrus, a. unfraudulent  
Annhycianus, a. unsuccessful  
Annhyciant, n. improsperity  
Annhymig, a. unseasonable  
Annhymoraidd, a. unseasonable; uncomfortable  
Annhyner, a. unkindly, harsh  
Annhynged, n. misfortune  
Annhyngedfenol, a. unfated  
Annhywyll, a. inobscure  
Annialedig, a. unrevenged  
Anniarhebus, a. unproverbial  
Anniog, a. unslothful, not idle  
Annibech, a. not sinless  
Anniben, a. infinite  
Anniblog, a. unbedaggled  
Annibynol, a. independent  
Annichell, a. without guile  
Annichlyn, a. incircumspect  
Anniddan, a. comfortless  
Anniddig, a. unappeased  
Anniddigrwydd, n. peevishness  
Anniddos, a. not secured from wet  
Anniddymol, undefeasible  
Annifaol, a. unconsuming  
Anniflanadwy, a. unfading  
Annifrif, a. unseated  
Annifrodol, a. undilapidating  
Anniffoddadwy, a. unquenchable  
Annigiol, a. unoffending  
Annigonedd, n. insufficiency  
Annigrifol, a. unamusing  
Annileadwy, a. indelible  
Annilyys, a. uncertain, not sure  
Annillynu, v. to make ugly

Anniofal, a. not careless  
Anniogel, a. not secure  
Annioledig, a. unobliterated  
Annirgel, a. unconcealed  
Annirmygol, a. undespicable  
Annirnadiad, n. inapprehension  
Annirprwyol, a. unsupplying  
Annirwestwch, n. inabstinency  
Annirwyol, not liable to penalty  
Anniryw, a. undegenerate  
Annisberod, a. undispersed  
Annisgynol, a. undescending  
Annistrywiol, a. undestructive  
Anniwair, a. unclean, unchaste  
Anniwallus, a. unsatiating  
Anniweirdeb, n. incontinence  
Anniwyd, a. indolent  
Anniwygiol, a. unreforming  
Anniwylledig, a. uncultivated  
Annodi, v. to suspend  
Annoeth, a. unwise, imprudent  
Annoethineb, n. indiscretion  
Annofi, v. to become refractory  
Annog, n. incitement; v. to indite; to exhort  
Annogaeth, n. admonition  
Annogedig, a. incited; admonished  
Annogiad, n. an inciting  
Annogol, a. inciting  
Annolurus, a. unpainful  
Annoniog, a. giftless, unskilful  
Annos, n. a driving; v. to drive to chase  
Annuw, a. atheistic; faithless  
Annuwiaeth, n. atheism  
Annuwiol, a. ungodly, wicked  
Annuwioldeb, n. ungodliness  
Annwfn, n. the great deep  
Annwyd, n. a cold, a chillness Cael yr annwyd, to catch cold  
Annwydaidd, a. chilly, cold  
Annwydedd, n. chilliness  
Annwydog, a. cold, chilly  
Annyben, a. void of purpose; endless  
Annybendod, n. endlessness; tediousness  
Annybenol, a. inconclusive  
Annyblyg, a. unfolded  
Annychweladwy, a. irreversible  
Annychymydog, a. unimaginary

Annyddan, a. comfortless  
Annyfal, a. lazy, heedless  
Annyfodadwy, a. inaccessible  
Annyfrol, a. not watery  
Annyffygadwy, a. indefectible  
Annygymodol, a. unconciliatory  
Annyledus, a. unincumbent  
Annylyedog, a. not having claim  
Annylynol, a. inconsequent  
Annymchweladwy, a. not returnable  
Annymunol, a. undesirable  
Annynsoddol, a. impersonal  
Annynwardol, a. unimitative  
Annyoddefadwy, a. unsufferable  
Annyolchgar, a. unthankful  
Annyrchafedig, a. unexalted  
Annysbeidiol, a. unintermitting  
Annysbendawd, n. inconclusiveness  
Annysgedig, a. unlearned  
Annysglaer, a. not bright  
Annysgwyliad, n. inexpectation  
Annystaw, a. not silent  
Annyundeb, n. disagreement  
Annyunol, a. disagreeable  
Annywedadwy, a. unspeakable  
Annyweddog, a. unconjugal  
Annywyllyniog, a. uncultivated  
Anobaith, n. hopelessness  
Anobeithiad, n. desperation  
Anobeithio, v. to despair  
Anobeithlon, a. unhopeful  
Anobrwy, a. unrequited  
Anobryn, a. void of reward  
Anocheladwy, a. unavoidable  
Anodidog, a. unexcelling  
Anodinebus, a. unadulterous  
Anoddefadwy, a. insufferable  
Anoeth, n. incomprehensibility  
Anofal, a. careless; imprudent  
Anofidiol, a. untroubled  
Anofnog, Anofnus, a. fearless  
Anofwyedig, a. unvisited  
Anofynol, a. uninquisitive  
Anogonol, a. inglorious  
Anohebol, a. uncorresponding  
Anolau, a. indistinct; dark

Anolrhain, a. trackless  
Anoludog, a. poor, not rich  
Anoluddiol, a. unobstructed  
Anolygiadol, a. unspeculative  
Anolygus, a. unsightly, ugly  
Anollyngedig, a. unloosened  
Anorbwyllig, a. not frantic  
Anorchestol, a. unescelling  
Anorchfygedig, a. unvanquished  
Anorchuddio, v. to uncover  
Anoresgynadwy, unconquerable  
Anorfod, a. unsurmounted  
Anoriog, a. unfickle; sedate  
Anormesol, a. unmolesting  
Anorphen, a. endless, infinite  
Anorphwyllog, a. undistracted  
Anorphwys, a. restless, unquiet  
Anorsafol, a. unstationary  
Anorthrechol, a. unsubduing  
Anorweddol, a. unrecumbent  
Anosodedig, a. undeposited  
Anosteg, a. unsilent, noisy  
Anostyngol, a. unsubjected  
Anrhadlon, a. ungracious  
Anrhagddarbodus, unforeseem  
Anrhagfarnedig, a. unprejudicated  
Anrhagflaenol, a. unanticipating  
Anrhaghanfodol, a. not pre-existent  
Anrhagluniaethol, a not providential  
Anrhagorol, a. not excelling  
Anrhagrithiol, a. not hypocritical  
Anrhaith, n. pillage; distress  
Anrhanog, a. unparticipating  
Anrheg, t. a present, a gift  
Anrhegedig, a. presented, gifted  
Anrhegiad, n. a presenting  
Anrhegol, a. presenting, giving  
Anrhegu, v. to present, to give  
Anrheidiol, a. not necessitating  
Anrheidus, a. not necessitous  
Anrheithgar, a. depredatory  
Anrheithiad, n. depredation  
Anrheithiedig, a. desolate  
Anrheithio, v. to prey, to spoil  
Anrheithiol, a. depredating  
Anrheithiwr, n. a desolater

Anrhiniol, a. unmysterious  
Anrhinwedd, n. want of virtue  
Anrhithio, v. to disappear  
Anrhodresol, a. unostentatious  
Anrhoddedig, a. unbestowed  
Anrhwydd, a. not free, difficult  
Anrhwym, a. unbound, untied  
Anrhwystrus, a. unobstructive  
Anrhybyddiedig, unforewarned  
Anrhydedd, a. honour  
Anrhydeddol, a. honouring  
Anrhydeddiad, n. honouring  
Anrhydeddu, v. to honour  
Anrhydeddus, a. honourable  
Anrhyddiad, a. void of liberty  
Anrhyfygus, a. unpresuming  
Anrhythedig, a. undistended  
Ansadrwydd, n. instabuity  
Ansafadwy, a. unstable  
Ansail, a. baseless, vileness  
Ansangedig, a. untrampled  
Ansalw, a. not vile or mean  
Ansarhaus, a. uninsulting  
Ansarig, a. not froward  
Ansathredig, a. untrodden  
Ansawdd, n. a being, a person; astate; a quality  
Ansawdd-air, an adjective  
Ansefydlog, a. unstationary  
Anseibiant, n. want of leisure  
Anseiliedig, a. unfounded  
Anseiniol, a. unresounding  
Ansenol, a. unrebuked  
Anserchog, a. void of love  
Anserchiad, n. a ceasing to love  
Anserchogi, to become loveless  
Anserchu, v. to cease loving  
Ansiaradus, a. not loquacious  
Ansigladwy, a. firm, stable  
Ansodi, v. to personify  
Ansodol, a. personal  
Ansodoldeb, n. personality  
Ansoddadwy, a. that may blend  
Ansoddi, to endow with quality  
Ansoddiad, n. constituting  
Ansoddol, a. component  
Ansomgar, a. undecerning

Ansoniarus, a. not sonorous  
Ansyberwyd, n. incivility  
Ansylweddol, a. unsubstantial  
Ansymudoldeb, n. immobility  
Ansyniad, n. inadvertency  
Ansynwyr, a. senseless, witless  
Ansyrthiol, a. not apt to fall  
Antur, n. an attempt, venture; ad. scarcely, hardly  
Anturiad, n. a venturing  
Anturiaeth, n. an enterprize  
Anturiedig, a. adventured  
Anturio, v. to venture  
Anturiol, a. adventurous, bold  
Anu, v. to contain, to hold  
Anudon, n. false oath, perjury  
Anudoniaeth, n. perjury  
Anudonol, a. falsely swearing  
Anufudd, a. disobedient  
Anufuddhau, v. to disobey  
Anufudd-dod, n. disobedience  
Anundeb, a. disunion  
Anunion, a. indirect, crooked  
Anuniondeb, n. indirectness  
Anuno, v. to disunite  
Anunol, a. disagreeing  
Anurddas, n. dishonour  
Anurddasol, a. dishonourable  
Anurddasu, v. to dishonour  
Anurddo, to deprive of orders  
Anwadal, a. unsteady  
Anwadalder, n. unsteadiness  
Anwadolu, v. to act inconstantly  
Anwadalwch, n. fickleness  
Anwaddol, a. dowerless  
Anwaeredd, n. incontinency  
Anwahaniad, indiscrimination  
Anwahanred, uncharacteristic; indiscriminate  
Anwaharddus, a. unprohibitory  
Anwahoddedig, a. uninvited  
Anwaith, n. inaction  
Anwar, a. ungentle, arrogant  
Anwaradwyddus, not disgraceful  
Anwardol, not delivering  
Anwaredd, n. ungentleness  
Anwarth, a. shameless  
Anwarthruddol, a. unignominious

Anwasanaethol, a. unserviceable  
Anwasgar, a. unscattered  
Anwasgodol, a. unsheltered  
Anwastad, a. uneven, unsteady  
Anwe, n. a woof  
Anweddaidd, a. unseemly  
Anweddog, a. unyoked, unmarried  
Anweddol, a. immoderate  
Anweddus, a. unbeseeming  
Anweinyddiol, a. uncondusive  
Anweladwy, a. invisible  
Anwelladwy, a. incurable  
Anwenwynig, a. unpoisonous  
Anwes, n. indulgence  
Anwesog, a. indulgent; peevish  
Anwir, a. untrue; wicked  
Anwiredd, n. untruth, iniquity  
Anwireddol, a. iniquitous  
Anwirio, v. to falsify, to lie  
Anwirion, a. not innocent  
Anwisgiedig, a. unclothed  
Anwiw, a. unworthy, useless  
Anwladaidd, a. not rustic  
Anwledychiad, misgovernment  
Anwneuthuradwy, a. impracticable  
Anwresog, a. unfervid  
Anwrhydri, n. unmanliness  
Anwrol, a unmanly, cowardly  
Anwroldeb, n. invirility  
Anwrolder, n. unmanliness  
Anwrteithiol, a. uncultivated  
Anwrthblaid, a. unopposed  
Anwrthbrawf, a. unrefuted  
Anwrthdro, a. unrecurrent  
Anwrthebol, a. unreplying  
Anwrthnysig, a. unrefractory  
Anwrthodadwy, a. unrejectable  
Anwrthredol, a. unretrograde  
Anwrthsafiad, n. inopposition  
Anwrthun, a. undeformed  
Anwrthwynebol, a. unopposing  
Anwybod, a. ignorant, dull  
Anwybodaeth, n. ignorance  
Anwybyddiaeth, inconsciousness  
Anwych, a. not brave, infirm  
Anwyd, n. temper, cold

Anwydaidd, a. affecting, disposing  
Anwydiad, n. disposition  
Anwydol, a. temperamental  
Anwyl, a. unbashful; beloved dear. O'r anwyl, dear me  
Anwylad, n. an endearing  
Anwylaeth, n. endearment  
Anwylaidd, a. endearing, lovely  
Anwylder, n. unbashfulness  
Anwylddyn, n. a sweetheart  
Anwyledd, n. belovedness  
Anwylhau, v. to endear, to love  
Anwylo, v. to become lovely  
Anwylyd, n. a loved one  
Anwyllt, a. unwild, not furious  
Anwyn, a. unimpassioned  
Anŵyr, a. unoblique  
Anwyrthiol, a. not miraculous  
Anwysedig, a. unsummoned  
Anwystledig, a. unpledged  
Anwywder, n. unfadingness  
Anymadroddus, a. untalkative  
Anymarfer, a. unaccustomed  
Anymarhous, a. impatient  
Anymaros, a. unforbearing  
Anymbleidiol, a. impartial  
Anymchweladwy, a. irreversible  
Anymdaenol, a. inexpansive  
Anymdrechol, a. uncontentious  
Anymddibynol, a. independent  
Anymddiriad, n. diffidence; v. to mistrust  
Anymddygiad, n. misdemeanor  
Anymgeledd, a. uncherished  
Anymgyffred, a. incomprehensible  
Anymgynal, a. incontinent  
Anymgyrchol, a. incongressive  
Anymladdgar, a. not apt to fight  
Anymofynol, a. uninquisitive  
Anymogel, incautious  
Anymorchestiad, n. a ceasing to emulate  
Anymranol, a. unschismatic  
Anymrithiol, a. undisguising  
Anymroad, n. non-resignation  
Anymroddiad, n. inapplication  
Anymrysonol, a. incontentious  
Anymsyniad, n. inconsideration  
Anymuniad, n. disunion



Anymwad, a. unrenounced  
Anymwthgar, a. inobtrusive  
Anymyrus, a. unimportunate  
Anynad, a. peevish, petulent  
Anynadrwydd, n. petulence  
Anyni, a. without energy  
Anysgogol, a. unmoveable  
Anysgrifenedig, a. unwritten  
Anysgrythyrol, a. unscriptural  
Anysgymod, n. dissention  
Anysplenydd, a. unresplendent  
Anysprydol, a. unspiritual  
Anystig, a. unassiduous  
Anystumiad, n. inflexibility  
Anystwyth, a. unpliant, stiff  
Anystwytho, v. to grow stiff  
Anystyniad, n. ineatension  
Anystyriaeth, n. inconsiderateness  
Anystyrio, v. to be inconsiderate

Anystywallt, a. untoward. Any other word not mentioned here commencing with AN, see AN, then the remaining part of the word.

Ar, n. the faculty of speech: n. surface, ploughed land, prep. on, upon. Ar i fyny, upwards, ar i waered, downwards, pref. gives intensity to the signification of words; as arch in English.

Arab, a. joyous, merry, pleasant  
Arabawl, a. yielding, merriness  
Arabedd, n. jocundity, drollery  
Arabeddu, v. to create mirth  
Arabeddus, a. facetious  
Arabwr, n. a jester, a buffoon  
Arad, n. a plough  
Aradiad, n. tillage  
Aradol, a. ploughing; arable  
Aradu, v. to plough, to till  
Aradwr, n. a ploughman  
Aradwy, n. ploughing: a. arable  
Araeth, n. speech, oration  
Araf, a. slow, soft, mild, still  
Arafaidd, a. rather slow; gen le  
Arafedd, n. slowness  
Arafeiddio, v. to slacken pace  
Arafu, v. to go slower  
Arafwch, n. slowness, mildness  
Arall, a. another, other  
Arallair, n. a paraphrase  
Aralledig, a. diversified  
Aralleg, n. an allegory  
Arallegiad, n. an allegorizing

Arallegol, a. allegorical  
Arallegu, v. to allegorize  
Arallegwr, n. an allegorizer  
Aralliad, n. alteration  
Arallrwydd, n. alternity  
Arallu, v. to alter; to invert  
Aramred, n. perambulation  
Aran, n. high place, or alp  
Araul, a. serene; pleasant  
Arbed, n. a sparing, a saying: v. to spare, to save  
Arbediad, n. a sparing a saying  
Arbedol, a. saving, sparing  
Arbedwr, n. a sparer  
Arbenig, principal; excellent; peculiar  
Arbenigol, a. superior, excelling  
Arbenigrwydd, n. supremacy  
Arbenog, a. principal, supreme  
Arbenol, a. sovereign, supreme  
Arberyglu, v. to endanger  
Arbetrus, a. very dubious  
Arbetruso, v. to doubt much  
Arbrinder, n. great scarcity  
Arbwyll, n. reason, intellect  
Arbwylleb, Arbwyllleg, n. logic  
Arbylu, v. to blunt greatly  
Arch, n. a request, a petition, a demand: n. a trunk, or chest: a. chief, topmost, principal  
Archangel, n. archangel  
Archdeyrn, n. a monarch  
Archdeyrnaeth, n. monarchy  
Archdeyrnol, a. monarchical  
Archddug, n. an archduke  
Archdduges, n. archduchess  
Archddugiaeth, n. archdukedom  
Archddugol, a. archducal  
Archedig, a. demanded, required  
Archedigaeth, n. requisition  
Archedigol, a. imperative  
Archen, n. a shoe, sandal  
Archenad, n. apparel, clothing  
Archenu, v. to put on shoes  
Archesgob, n. archbishop  
Archesgobaeth, n. archbishopric  
Archesgobawd, n. archiepiscopacy  
Archiad, n. a demanding  
Archlen, n. the loin, or waist  
Archoll, n. a wound, a cut

Archolladwy, a. vulnerable  
Archolledig, a. wounded, cut  
Archolli, v. to wound, to cut  
Archolliad, n. a wounding  
Archwaeth, n. savour, taste  
Archwaethiad, n. a savouring  
Archwaethu, v. to savour  
Archwaethus, a. savoury  
Ardal, n. a region, a province  
Ardalaeth, n. a marquise  
Ardalwr, n. a marquis; a borderer, a countryman  
Ardalydd, n. a marcher  
Ardant, a. clamorous, noisy  
Ardawch, a. hazy and sultry  
Ardebed, n. the face, feature  
Ardeml, n. a spread out  
Ardochi, v. to become hazy  
Ardraws, a. transverse, cross  
Ardrem, n. prospect, view  
Ardremu, v. to survey, to behold  
Ardreth, n. a tax, a rate  
Ardrethiad, n. a rating  
Ardrethol, a. rated, taxed  
Ardrethu, v. to rate or tax  
Ardymmher, n. temperature  
Ardymmherol, temperamental  
Ardymmheru, v. to temper  
Ardyst, n. an open witness  
Ardystio, v. to certify  
Ardd, n. ploughed land  
Arddadgan, v. to denounce  
Arddangos, to indicate, to shew  
Arddangosiad, n. indication  
Arddangosol, a. indicative  
Arddal, n. support, a bearing  
Arddansawdd, n. ontology, the science of entities  
Arddansodol, a. metaphysical  
Arddant, n. a gag-tooth  
Arddawd, n. a prefix, an adjunct  
Arddawn, n. a talent  
Arddedfol, a. institutional  
Arddedig, a. tilled, ploughed  
Arddeddf, n. an institute  
Arddefod, n. a ceremony  
Arddefodol, a. ceremonial  
Arddelw, n. a claim, a challenge; an assertion, v. to claim; to assert

Arddelwad, n. an averment  
Ardderchafad, Ardderchaflad, n. advancement  
Ardderchafu, to elevate highly  
Ardderchedd, n. excellence  
Ardderchog, a. excellent, exalted  
Ardderchogi, v. to dignify  
Arddiad, n. a ploughing  
Arddigon, n. 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. a preposition, a prefix. Arddodiad dwylaw, the imposition of hands  
Arddodol, a. prepositive  
Arddoniant, n. great endowment  
Arddosbarth, n. indiscretion  
Arddrych, n. a prospect; view  
Arddu, a. very black, or dark: v. to plough, to till  
Arddull, n. form, image  
Ardduniant, n. sublimity  
Arddunol, a. unique; majestic  
Ardduo, v. to blacken over  
Arddwr, n. a ploughman  
Arddwriaeth, n. agriculture  
Arddwrn, n. a wrist  
Arddwyo, v. to manage  
Arddygraff, n. orthography  
Arddyled, n. obligation, duty  
Arddyledog, a. under obligation  
Arddyledus, a. highly incumbent  
Arddymchwelyd, v. to overwhelm  
Arddyrch, a. uplifted, exalted  
Arddyrchafiaeth, n. supereminence, exaltation  
Arddyrchafu, v. to highly exalt  
Arddysbaid, n. discontinuity  
Arddysg, n. classical learning  
Arddysglaer, a. resplendent  
Arddysgwyl, v. to be in expectation  
Arddystaw, a. very silent  
Arddystyru, v. to contemplate  
Areb, n. faculty of speaking  
Arebol, a. fluent, witty, smart  
Arebu, v. to talk wittily  
Arebydd, n. a witty person  
Aredig, n. ploughing, tillage v. to plough, to till

Areiliad, n. what guards  
Areilio, v. to attend  
Areiniol, a. tending to be witty  
Areithfa, n. an oratory  
Areithiad, n. an haranguing  
Areithio, v. to harangue, to make a speech  
Areithiol, a. oratorial  
Areithydd, n. an orator  
Aren, n. a kidney  
Areuledd, n. serenity  
Arf, n. a weapon, tool  
Arfaeth, n. design, intent  
Arfaethiad, n. a purposing  
Arfaethol, a. intentional  
Arfaethu, to design, to purpose  
Arfaethus, a. designing  
Arfaethwr, n. a designer  
Arfanwl, a. very accurate  
Arfdy, n. an armoury  
Arfedig, a. armed  
Arfeichio, v. to give bail  
Arfeiddio, v. to adventure  
Arfeilio, v. to decay  
Arfeilyn, n. a leather band round the ankle  
Arfel, n. a design  
Arfelu, v. to draw a likeness  
Arfelydd, n. a delineator  
Arfer, n. use, custom: v. to use to accustom  
Arferiad, n. an accustoming  
Arferol, a. customary, usual  
Arferoldeb, n. usage, custom  
Arferu, v. to use, to inure  
Arfgell, n. an armoury  
Arfiad, n. an arming  
Arflodeuad, n. reflorescence  
Arfod, n. opportunity, season  
Arfodig, a. convenient, timely  
Arfodog, a. having opportunity  
Arfodol, a. opportune  
Arfoel, a. bald-pated  
Arfoelaidd, a. tending to baldness  
Arfoeledd, n. baldness  
Arfoeli, v. to grow bald  
Arfoelni, n. baldness  
Arfog, a. armed, bearing arms  
Arfogaeth, n. armour

Arfogai, n. m. one armed at all points; the palmer  
Arfogi, v. to put in arms  
Arfogwl, n. a dried skin on a post with pebbles in it  
Arfoledd, n. exultation  
Arfoliant, n. enconium  
Arfoll, n. reception, welcome; contract; promise  
Arfor, n. the seaside: a. maritime  
Arfordir, n. maritime land  
Arfordref, n. a sea-port town  
Arfordwy, n. maritime region  
Arforol, a. maritime, seafaring  
Arfrait, n. prerogative  
Arfri, n. high privilege  
Arfu, v. to arm  
Arffed, n. a lap, a forepart  
Arffedaidd, n. lapful  
Arffedog, n. fosterer  
Arffedogaeth, n. fosterage  
Arffordd, n. the high road  
Arfforddi, v. to direct the way  
Arfforddol, a. wayfaring  
Argae, n. a stoppage, a dam  
Argaead, n. a shutting in  
Argaëdigaeth, n. obstruction  
Argaeol, a. astringent  
Argaeth, a. unslaved, captive  
Argaledu, v. to make obdurate  
Argan, a. very bright  
Arganfod, n. perception; v. to perceive, to fascinate  
Arganlyn, v. to follow  
Arganu, v. to elucidate  
Argau, v. to inclose  
Argeisio, v. to endeavour  
Argelu, v. to seclude, to secrete  
Arglawdd, n. an embankment  
Argledriad, n. a protector  
Arglod, n. fame, renown  
Argludiad, n. deportation  
Arglwydd, n. one having dominion, a lord  
Arglwyddes, n. a lady  
Arglwyddiaeth, n. a dominion; a lordship  
Arglwyddiaethu, v. to govern  
Arglwyddo, v. to domineer  
Arglybod, v. to get notice  
Arglyw, n. the sense of hearing  
Arglywed, v. to hear of

Argnoi, v. to chew  
Argoch, a. reddening, blushing  
Argochedd, n. ruddiness  
Argochi, v. redden, to blush  
Argoed, n. a shelter of wood  
Argoel, n. an omen, a token  
Argoeliad, n. a betokening  
Argoelio, v. to portend  
Argoelus, a. ominous, portending  
Argof, n. remembrance  
Argofio, v. to call to memory  
Argoll, n. perdition, total loss  
Argolli, v. to lose; to condemn  
Argor, n. a high circle  
Argospi, v. to punish, openly  
Argraff, n. an impression; a print, or stamp; an inscription  
Argraffadwy, a. impressible  
Argraffdy, n. printing office  
Argraffedig, impressed, printed  
Argraffiad, n. an impression  
Argraffol, a. impressive;  
Argraffu, v. to imprint, to print  
Argraffwasg, n. printing press  
Argraffwr, n. printer  
Argraffydd, n. printer  
Argraffyddiaeth, n. printer's art  
Argrap, n. slight touch  
Argre, n. origin  
Argreol, a. incipient, primeval  
Argrëu, v. to inchoate, to originate  
Argrwm, a. protuberant  
Argrwn, a. outwardly round  
Argrych, a. ruffled over  
Argryn, a. tremulous, shivering  
Argu, a. very precious; lovely  
Argudd, n. a covering  
Argurio, v. to pain greatly  
Argyfenw, n. paronomasia  
Argyfio, v. to equalize  
Argyflëad, n. location  
Argyfludd, n. an impediment  
Argyfneth, n. a corroborative  
Argyfnod, n. a conjuncture  
Argyfran, n. an allotment  
Argyhoeddadwy, a. reprehensible  
Argyhoeddi, v. to reprimand

Argyhoeddiad, n. reprehension  
Argyhoeddol, a. reprehensive  
Argyhoeddwr, n. admonisher  
Argyhuddiad, n. impeachment  
Argyhuddo, v. to impeach  
Argylchedd, n. alternity  
Argylchol, a. alternate  
Argyllaeth, n. ardent desire  
Argymhelliad, n. impulsion  
Argymhenu, v. to debate  
Argymhwyso, v. to make equable  
Argynal, v. to uphold  
Argynelwi, v. to characterize  
Argynil, a. very saving  
Argynyddu, v. to increase greatly  
Argynygiad, n. a venturing  
Argysgodi, v. to overshadow  
Argywain, v. to carry upon  
Argyweddiad, n. a detriming  
Argyweithas, n. intercourse  
Arhawl, n. interrogatory  
Arhoew, a. very sprightly  
Arholi, v. to interrogate  
Arhudo, v. to fascinate  
Arhudd, n. an overshadow  
Arhwylid, n. progression  
Ariad, n. a ploughing, aration  
Arial, n. vigour, wantonness  
Arian, n. silver; money  
Ariana, v. to gave money  
Arianaid, a. silvery  
Ariandag, n. silver quinsy; a bribery  
Ariandal, n. payment in money  
Arian-glawdd, n. silver mine  
Arianigar, a. loving money; covetous  
Arianllu, v. mercenary host  
Arianllys, n. rue  
Arianof, n. silversmith  
Arianog, a. monied, wealthy  
Arianol, a. of a silver quality  
Arianrod, n. the constellation called corona septentrionalis  
Ariant, n. silver; money  
Arianu, v. to silver  
Arianwaith, n. silverwork  
Arianydd, n. money-changer  
Arien, n. hoarfrost, dew



Aries, n. an omen, a foreboding  
Arlachar, a. very glittering  
Arlafar, n. faculty of speech  
Arlafariad, n. enunciation  
Arlain, n. a foremost rank  
Arlais, n. the temple  
Arlamu, v. to bound up  
Arlanw, n. an overflowing  
Arlas, a. tipped with blue  
Arlathru, v. to polish highly  
Arlaw, a. contiguous  
Arlechu, to seclude, to skulk  
Arlechwedd, n. slope of a hill  
Arlediad, n. extension  
Arlef, n. an exclamation  
Arlefariad, n. enunciation  
Arlen, n. an envelopement  
Arlenwi, v. to overflow  
Arlesgu, v. to enfeeble  
Arlesiant, n. great advantage  
Arlethu, v. to overlay  
Arlithio, v. to allure, to entice  
Arliw, n. a glazing, a varnish  
Arlochi, v. to protect safely  
Arloesi, v. to empty, to evacuate  
Arlog, n. compound interest  
Arloni, v. to please highly  
Arlosgiad, n. a singing  
Arlost, n. a stock, shaft, or butt  
Arluched, n. radiation  
Arlud, a. oppressed with anxiety  
Arluddiad, n. interception  
Arluddias, v. to intercept, to hinder  
Arluddiol, a. intercipient  
Arlun, n. a portrait, a likeness  
Arluniaeth, n. prefiguration  
Arluniaethu, v. to prefigure  
Arlunio, v. to delineate  
Arluo, v. to obstruct, to hinder  
Arlwm, a. very bare, or exposed  
Arlwnc, n. a great indraught  
Arlwrw, n. a deposit; ad. forward towards  
Arlwy, n. a provision; a mess  
Arlwyad, n. preparation of food, a cooking  
Arlwyant, n. preparation of food  
Arlwybr, n. a track, a foot step, a path-way

Arlwydd, n. a lord; a master  
Arlwyddes, n. a lady; a mistress  
Arlwyddiaeth, n. dominion  
Arlwyddo, v. to bring, to yield  
Arlwyo, v. to prepare food to cook  
Arlwyso, v. to purge, to cleanse  
Arlwythiad, n. a burdening  
Arlwywr, n. a caterer; a cook  
Arlydan, a. superficial  
Arlyfasu, v. to adventure  
Arlym, a. very pungent or piercing  
Arlyriad, n. prostration  
Arlys, n. a supreme court  
Arlythyriad, n. superscription  
Arlyw, n. a supreme director  
Arlywodraeth, supreme government  
Arlywydd, n. a president  
Arllwys, v. to pour out to empty  
Armerth, n. a providing; baking  
Armerthiad, n. preparation  
Armes, n. a presage, an omen  
Arnaf, prep. upon, on; upon me  
Arnod, n. a mark, a character  
Arnodi, v. to mark, to note  
Arnodiad, n. annotation  
Arnodydd, n. an annotator  
Arnoethu, v. to denude  
Aro, int. I pray  
Arobaith, n. earnest expectation  
Arobrid, n. desert, merit  
Arobrwyo, v. to reward  
Arobryn, n. desert, merit  
Arodawr, n. a rhetorician  
Aroddefiad, a. passiveness  
Aroediad, n. assignation  
Arofni, v. to overawe  
Arofydd, n. an upper graduate  
Arofyn, n. intent, design; v. to intend, to design  
Arogl, Arogledd, n. scent, smell  
Aroglber, a. odoriferous  
Aroglarthu, v. to burn incense  
Arogliad, n. a scenting  
Arolygu, v. to survey  
Arolli, v. to split, to lay open  
Aros, Arosi, v. to stay, to wait  
Arosiad, n. a tarrying

Arosol, a. tarrying, lingering  
Arsangiad, n. a treading upon  
Arsangu, to tread upon, to press  
Arsarig, a. very perverse  
Arsathru, v. to trample upon  
Arsawr, n. savour, or scent  
Arseddiad, n. a sitting upon  
Arsefyddiad, n. a stationing  
Arseibiant, n. leisure  
Arseiniad, n. a resounding  
Arswyd, n. dread, terror  
Arswydiad, n. a dreading  
Arswydo, v. to dread, to be afraid  
Arswydol, Arswydus, a. terrible  
Arsylw, n. a keen look, a stare  
Arsylwedd, n. substance  
Arsylliad, a. gazing earnestly  
Arsyllu, v. to gaze  
Arsyn, a. astonished; stupified  
Arsyth, a. upright; rigid  
Artaith, n. torment, torture  
Arteithfa, n. a place of torture  
Arteithiad, n. a tormenting  
Arteithio, v. to torture  
Arteithiol, a. torturing  
Arteithydd, n. a torturer  
Arth, n. a bear  
Arthaidd, a. bear-like  
Arthes, n. a she bear  
Arthiad, n. a barking  
Arthiaw, v. to bark, to growl  
Arthog, a. bearish, gruff  
Aru, v. to plough, to till  
Aruchaf, a. upmost, topmost  
Aruchel, a. very high, lofty  
Aruthredd, n. amazement  
Aruthriad, n. a wondering  
Aruthro, v. to wonder  
Aruthrol, a. amazing  
Arwain, v. to conduct, to lead, to guide  
Arwasgodi, v. to overshadow  
Arwasgu, v. to overpress  
Arwawdio, v. to laud, to praise  
Arwawl, n. a luminary  
Arwe, n. tecture; a woof  
Arwedd, n. a carriage

Arweddawd, n. a conveyance  
Arweddiad, n. a conveying  
Arweddu, v. to convey, to bear  
Arweiniad, n. a conducting  
Arweiniol, a. leading  
Arweithiad, n. superstruction  
Arwel, a. conspicuous, manifest  
Arweled, v. to perceive  
Arwenu, v. to simper  
Arwep, n. the visage  
Arwerth, n. public sale  
Arwerthu, v. to sell by auction  
Arwest, n. vocality; vocal music  
Arwisg, n. an upper garment  
Arwisgo, v. to enrobe, to array  
Arwnïad, n. a quilting  
Arwr, n. a hero, a worthy; a ploughman  
Arwraig, n. a heroine  
Arwredd, n. heroism, bravery  
Arwron, n. a hero, a worthy  
Arwydd, n. a sign, a banner  
Arwyddair, n. a motto  
Arwyddfardd, n. herald bard  
Arwyddfarddoniaeth, a. heraldry  
Arwyddiad, n. signification  
Arwyddlun, n. an emblem  
Arwyddo, v. to signify, to imply  
Arwyddocau, v. to signify  
Arwyddol, a. signifying, implying  
Arwyddyd, n. direction  
Arwyl, n. funeral solemnity  
Arwylant, n. obsequies  
Arwylo, to mourn over the dead  
Arwylwisg, n. mourning dress  
Arwyp, a. supremely fair  
Arwyn, n. bliss; adj: happy; very white  
Arwyneb, n. a surface  
Arwynebedd, n. a superficies  
Arwynebol, a. superficial  
Arwyntio, v. to scent, to smell  
Arwystl, n. a test; a pledge  
Arwystlo, v. to mortgage  
Arwystrolaeth, n. a mortgaging  
Arymchwelyd, v. to revert  
Arymdaith, n. a sojourning  
Arymddwyn, n. a deportment

Arymgais, n. an effort  
Arymgyrch, n. a recurrence  
Arymledu, v. to expand over  
Arysgrif, n. indorsement. Any other word not mentioned here, commencing with AR, see AR, pref. then the remaining part of the word  
Asbri, n. skill; trick; mischief  
Asbriol, a. full of tricks  
Asdell, n. a plank; a shingle  
Asdelliad, n. a planking  
Asdyllen, n. a plank, a board  
Asdyllodi, v. to plank, to board  
Asen, n. a rib; a she ass. Asen y frân, spare rib of pork  
Asgell, n. a wing  
Asgellhaid, n. wing-swarm  
Asgellog, a. winged  
Asgellu, v. to wing; to fly  
Asgellwrych, n. spray  
Asgellwynt, n. side-wind  
Asgen, n. harm, damage  
Asgethru, v. to splinter  
Asglinen, n. a stem, a lineage  
Asglod, n. a chip  
Asgre, n. the heart; the bosom  
Asgri, n. a tremour  
Asgwn, a. depressed, debased  
Asgwrn, n. a bone  
Asgyrneiddio, v. to become bone  
Asgyrniad, n. ossification  
Asgyrnig, a. bony, large boned  
Asgyrnog, a. bony, full of bone  
Asgyrnu, v. to ossify  
Asiad, n. a joining, a soldering: or cementing  
Asio, v. to join, to solder  
Astrus, a. perplexed  
Astrusi, n. perplexity, trouble  
Asur, n. the blue sky, azure  
Aswy, n. the left, the sinister  
Aswyniad, n. a craving  
Asyn, n. a male ass  
At, prep. to, toward, so far as  
At, a. prefix, synonymous with RE  
Atafael, n. distraint, seizure  
Atafaelu, v. to destrain, to seize  
Atbarotôi, v. to reprepare  
Atberchenogaeth, repossession  
Atblygiad, n. reduplication

Atborion, n. leavings; scraps  
Atborioni, v. to make leavings  
Atchwedlu, v. to report  
Atchwel, n. a return  
Atddodiad, n. opposition  
Ateb, n. an answer, a reply: v. to answer, to reply  
Atebiad, n. an answering  
Atebol, a. responsible, answerable  
Atfod, v. to be again; to be  
Atgor, n. a team  
Atgrymu, v. to incurvate  
Atil, n. second conception  
Atre, a. jocund, playful, funny  
Attaeniad, n. respersion  
Attal, n. a stop, a hindrance; v. to stop, to detain  
Attalfa, n. an impediment  
Attalgar, a. retentive  
Attaliad, n. a stoppage  
Attaliaeth, n. aposiopesis; defect of speech  
Attaliedydd, n. restrainer  
Attaliwr, n. restrainer  
Attalmu, v. to act upon again  
Attarddiad, n. renascence  
Attaro, v. to strike again  
Atteg, n. a prop, or stay  
Attegiad, n. a propping  
Attegu, v. to stay, to uphold  
Attill, n. reduplication  
Attoi, v. to come on again  
Attolwg, n. importunity  
Attolygu, v. to importune  
Attorchi, v. to fold back  
Attori, v. to refract  
Attrais, n. reprisal  
Attraws, a. crossing back  
Attref, n. deserted place  
Attrefiad, n. depopulation  
Attrefnu, v. to arrange anew  
Attreg, n. delay; demur  
Attreiddio, v. to penetrate again  
Attreiglo, v. to roll again  
Attreisio, v. to make reprisal  
Attrethu, v. to tax again  
Attro, n. a recurrence  
Attrosi, v. to pass over again  
Attrwch, n. recision

Attwf, n. a second growth  
Attwg, n. a prospering  
Attwyn, v. to bring back, return  
Attybiad, n. reconsideration  
Attyblygu, v. to reduplicate  
Attychwel, v. to return again; n. a fallen back  
Attyfiant, n. regermination  
Attymp, n. second season  
Attynu, v. to pull, or draw back  
Attywallt, v. to regurgitate  
Athlygu, v. to glance over  
Athost, a. pungent, severe  
Athrai, n. a falling away  
Athrais, n. violence, force  
Athraw, n. a teacher, a master  
Athrawd, n. calumny  
Athrawedig, a. instructed  
Athrawiaeth, n. instruction  
Athrawiaethu, to indoctrinate, to instruct  
Athrawu, n. ontology, v. to instruct  
Athrawus, a. instructive  
Athrechu, v. to vanquish  
Athref, n. a domain, a mansion  
Athrefiad, n. domestication  
Athrefig, a. domestic, homely  
Athrefniad, n. regulation  
Athreiddio, v. to penetrate  
Athreigliad, n. revolution  
Athreio, v. to diminish  
Athrem, n. a glance, a look  
Athrig, n. a stay, a delay  
Athrin, n. a conflict  
Athrist, a. very sad, pensive  
Athrodi, v. to calumniate, to slander  
Athrodiad, n. calumniating  
Athrofa, n. an academy  
Athroniaeth, n. philosophy  
Athru, a. very pitiful, or vile  
Athrugar, a. pitiful; vast  
Athrwch, n. a cut through  
Athrwm, a. very heavy  
Athrwst, n. a great noise  
Athrwydd, a. very fluent  
Athrylith, n. intuition; genius  
Athrylithgar, a. intuitive  
Athrywyn, n. happiness, pacification

Athu, v. to go, to proceed  
Athyn, a. very tenacious  
Athywyll, a. tenebrous  
Athywys, v. to conduct  
Au, n. the liver: v. to go, to proceed  
Auad, n. affection of a liver  
Aul, n. dung, manure, soil  
Auon, a currency; a halfpenny, a scruple  
Aur, n. gold; a golden  
Aw, n. a fluid; a flowing  
Awch, n. edge; ardency  
Awchiad, n. acuteness  
Awchlym, a. sharp-edged  
Awchlymu, to sharpen, to point  
Awchu, v. to sharpen  
Awchus, a. keen; greedy  
Awd, n. season, opportunity  
Awdl, n. an ode; rhyme  
Awdurdod, n. authority  
Awdurdodi, v. authorize  
Awduriaeth, n. authorship  
Awdwl, Awdlau, n. opportunity  
Awdwr, n. an author  
Awel, n. a gale, a breeze, wind  
Awelaidd, a. like a soft gale  
Awelan, n. a gale, a breeze  
Awelog, a. breezy, windy  
Awelu, v. to blow a soft gale  
Awen, n. genius; fancy; taste  
Awenol, a. poetical  
Awenu, v. to smile; to simper  
Awenydd, n. a poet, a genius  
Awenyddiaeth, n. poetry  
Awenyddol, a. poetical  
Awg, n. keenness; eagerness  
Awgrym, n. a sign; a beckoning  
Awgrymu, v. to make signs  
Awl, n. primeval light; praise  
Awn, n. a flowing together of atoms, or particles  
Awr, n. an hour. Yn awr, now  
Awrgylch, n. horary circle  
Awrhon, ad. at present, now  
Awrol, a. horary; hourly  
Awrlais, n. a clock  
Awrwydr, n. an hour-glass  
Aws, n. defiance, challenge



Awsaidd, a. ripe; tender, soft  
Awst, n. the month of August  
Awydd, n. ardent desire: avidity  
Awyddfryd, n. zeal  
Awyddo, v. to desire earnestly  
Awyddol, a. desirous; zealous  
Awyddu, v. to be anxious for  
Awyddus, a. desirous, eager  
Awyn, n. rein of a bridle  
Awyr, n. the air, the sky  
Awyraidd, a. aërial, airy  
Awyrbwysai, n. a barometer  
Awyreddysg, n. aerology  
Awyrell, n. an air vessel  
Awyren, n. air vessel, balloon  
Awyrgoel, n. aeromancy  
Awyrgylch, n. atmosphere  
Awyro, v. to air, to make air  
Awyrog, a. pneumatic aërial  
Awyrogaeth, n. pneumatics  
Awyrolaeth, n. pneumatics  
Awyroldeb, a. airiness  
Awyroli, v. to become airy  
Awyrydd, n. an aërostatist  
Awyryddiaeth, n. aërostation  
Awys, n. general invitation; marriage rites  
Ba, n. a being in; immersion  
Baban, n. a babe, baby  
Bacon, n. berries  
Bacwn, n. bacon  
Bacsau, n. stockings without feet  
Bach, n. a hook; a grapple: a. little, small, minute  
Bachell, n. a grapple; a hook  
Bachellu, v. to grapple; to snare  
Bachgen, n. a boy, a child  
Bachgenaidd, a. boyish, childish  
Bachgenos, n. little youngsters  
Bachgenyn, n. dim, a little boy  
Bachiad, n. a hooking, a grappling: a bending, like a hook  
Bachig, a. smallish, dimunitive  
Bachigyn, n. a very little thing  
Bachog, a. hooked; crooked  
Bachol, a. hooking; grappling  
Bachu, v. to hook, to hitch; to grapple: to go into nooks  
Bâd, n. a boat; a ship's boat  
Badaid, n. a boatful

Badwr, n. a boatman  
Badd, n. a bath  
Baddon, n. a bathing place  
Baedd, n. a boar  
Baeddaidd, a. boarish  
Baeddgig, n. boar's flesh  
Baeddu, v. to beat, to make one dirty  
Baesg, n. the ring of a wheel  
Bagad, n. a cluster; a troop  
Bagadu, v. to cluster, to bunch  
Bagell, n. a nook; a snare  
Bagl, n. a crook, a crutch  
Baglan, n. a crook, a hook  
Baglog, a. having a crook crutched  
Baglu, v. to hold with a crook  
Bagwn, n. strength, potency  
Bagwy, n. a cluster, bunch  
Bai, n. a fault, a vice  
Baich, n. a burden, a load  
Baich, n. an outcry  
Baid, n. briskness  
Baidd, n. a daring  
Bais, n. flats, shallows; ford  
Bal, n. a prominence; a bud  
Bala, n. a shoot out; efflux  
Balalwyf, n. a palm-tree  
Balanu, v. to shoot, to bud  
Balant, n. a shooting, a sprouting, a budding  
Balasar, n. azure, sky-blue  
Balasarn, n. a ballast  
Balc, n. a break in furrow land  
Balcio, v. to break furrows  
Balciog, a. having irregular furrows  
Balch, a. proud; towering  
Balciwr, n. breaker of furrows  
Balchder, n. pomp; pride  
Balchedd, n. pomp; pride  
Balchio, v. to grow proud  
Balchineb, n. arrogance; pomp  
Baldar-dd, n. a budding  
Baldar-ddu, v. to bud  
Baldog, n. a punch, a squab  
Baldor-dd, n. a babbling  
Baldor-ddi, v. to babble, to tattle  
Baldor-ddus, a. babbling  
Baldorfi, v. to mutter

Balennyn, n. a bud  
Balgur, n. a springing out  
Balog, n. a jut; a pinnacle; a fidula, a valve; a flab; a jetting, flapped, valved  
Balwyf, n. palm wood  
Balwyfen, n. a palm tree  
Ball, n. eruption; plague  
Ballasg, n. shell: porcupine  
Ballasgu, v. to busk  
Ballaw, v. to shout, to scream  
Ballawg, n. a hedgehog  
Balleg, n. a bow net; a purse  
Ballegmyd, n. a wear net  
Bàn, n. a prominence; a peak; a branch; a. lofty, high, loud  
Banc, n. a platform, a table  
Baner, n. a banner, a flag  
Banffaglu, v. to light a bonfire  
Bangaw, n. the bandage of honour: a. compact  
Bangeibr, n. a minister  
Bangor, n. upper row, a compacture, a high circle; a college, seminary  
Bangori, v. to cope or bind together, to wattle the binding row of a fence  
Bannwch, n. a wild sow  
Baniar, n. a banner  
Banierog, a. bearing ensign  
Banierydd, n. standard-bearer  
Banllef, n. a loud shout  
Banllefain, v. to shout  
Bannas, n. a mat  
Bannod, n. article; clause  
Bannodi, v. to make clauses  
Banon, n. an exalted person, a queen, empress  
Bant, n. a high place; a. prominent, high, lofty  
Banu, v. to raise, to erect  
Banw, n. a swine, a farrow pig  
Banwel, n. upward look; sky  
Banwes, n. a sow, a farrow sow, the fish called gilt head  
Bâr, n. a top, a summit, a tuft; agitation; impulse; ire, fury, wrath: a bar, a bolt, a rail  
Bara, n. bread; sustenance  
Baran, n. a wren  
Baranres, n. a front rank  
Baranu, v. to front; to present  
Baranwg, n. a presence  
Barcer, n. a tanner  
Barcud, n. a kite; a buttock  
Barcutan, n. a kite, a glead  
Bardysen, n. a shrimp  
Bardd, n. a bard

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

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

Bedyddfan, n. baptistry  
Bedyddio, v. to baptize  
Bedyddiol, a. baptismal  
Bedd, n. a grave, sepulchre  
Beddfaen, n. a tombstone  
Beddgor, n. mausoleum  
Beddlech, n. a gravestone  
Beddol, a. sepulchral  
Beddrod, n. burial place  
Beddrodol, a. sepulchral  
Beiad, n. a blaming  
Beiadwy, a. blamable  
Beichiad, n. a bawling; a loading  
Beichio, v. to bowl; to load  
Beichiog, a. burdened; pregnant  
Beichiogi, v. to become burdened; to conceive  
Beiddgar, a. presumptuous  
Beiddiad, n. a daring  
Beiddio, v. to presume, to dare  
Beiddiol, a. presuming, daring  
Beiedig, a. blamed, censured  
Beili, n. an outlet; a court, or yard; a mound  
Beio, v. to blame, to censure  
Beiol, a. blaming, censuring  
Beiri, n. a kite, a lead  
Beirniad, n. a judge  
Beirniadaeth, n. jurisdiction  
Beirniadu, v. to judge  
Beirniadol, a. critical  
Beisdon, n. sea-brink  
Beisfa, n. a shallow place  
Beisfan, n. a shallow place  
Beisfor, n. a shallow sea  
Beisgawn, n. a stack, a mow  
Beisgawniad, n. a stacking  
Beisgawnu, v. to stack corn  
Beisiad, n. a shallowing  
Beisiaw, v. to grove shallow  
Beisiawl, a. shallowing  
Beisle, n. shallow place  
Beius, a. faulty, blameable  
Beiusrwydd, n. blameableness  
Beiwr, n. a blamer; censor  
Bel, n. tumult; havoc; war  
Bela, n. a wolf; the henbane v. to wrangle; to war  
Belach, n. trouble, molestation

Bele, n. the marten  
Belg, n. a ravage  
Belgiad, n. ravager; a Belgian  
Bellach, ad. at length; now  
Bendigaid, a. blessed  
Benyw, n. female; a woman  
Benywaidd, a. feminine  
Benywol, a. female  
Ber, n. a lance, a pike; a spit; n. a shank; a leg a. short; brief; scanty  
Bera, n. pyramid; a stack  
Beraes, n. a short shield  
Berai, n. a turn-spit, a jack  
Beran, n. a little spit; a broad  
Berasgell, n. the penguin  
Berdroell, n. a jack-wheel  
Berdas, n. a shrimp  
Berfa, n. a barrow  
Berfain, a. slender-shanked  
Berfaydd, n. a barrow man  
Bergam, a. bow-legged  
Beri, n. a kite, a glead  
Beriau, n. a short yoke  
Berllysg, n. a truncheon  
Bernais, n. a varnish; a cover  
Beroes, n. short life  
Berrwy, n. a fetter  
Berth, n. perfection, beauty: a fair, pleasant; rich  
Berthiad, n. a beautifying  
Berthog, a. endowed, wealthy  
Berthogi, v. to endow  
Berthu, v. to beautify  
Berthyd, n. ornament, jewel  
Beru, v. to pike, to spit  
Berw, n. boiling, ebullition  
Berwad, n. boiling, decoction  
Berwadwy, a. decoctible  
Berwedig, a. boiled, decocted  
Berwedydd, n. a boiler  
Berwedd, n. a boiling state  
Berweddu, v. to brew, to decoct  
Berwi, v. to boil; to bubble  
Berwol, a. boiling; bubbling  
Berwr, n. cresses  
Berwydd, n. a boiler; brewer  
Berwydda, v. to brew  
Berwyddfa, n. a brewery

Bery, n. a kite, a glead  
Berysgrifen, n. brachygraphy  
Beth, pron. MUTATION OF PETH; what  
Beudail, n. cow dung  
Beudy, n. cow house  
Beunydd, a. daily  
Bid, v. let it be, be it; n. a quickset hedge  
Bidan, n. twig; a fribble  
Bidio, v. to set a hedge  
Bidog, n. a hanger; a short sword  
Bidogan, n. a dagger  
Bidogi, v. to poniard, to stab  
Bidogyn, n. a poniard  
Bidwal, n. an encampment  
Biswail, n. a drain in a cow house; cow dung  
Bisweliad, n. a dunging  
Bisweilio, v. to drop dung  
Blaen, n. a point; a top  
Blaenafiaeth, n. primacy  
Blaenanedig, a. first born  
Blaendardd, n. a first building  
Blaendocio, v. to beard wool  
Blaendori, v. to cut the end  
Blaendrwch, n. apheresis  
Blaendrwyth, n. prime solvent  
Blaenddod, n. a prefix  
Blaenddodi, v. to prefix  
Blaenddodiad, n. a prefixing  
Blaeneudir, n. bordering land  
Blaenfain, a. sharp-pointed  
Blaenfed, a. antecedent  
Blaenffrwyth, n. first-fruit  
Blaengnwd, n. first crop  
Blaenhogi, v. to sharpen point  
Blaeniad, n. a pointing  
Blaenio, v. to form into a point  
Blaenlaeth, n. first milk  
Blaenllaw, n. first hand: yn mlaen llaw, before hand  
Blaenllym, a. sharp-pointed  
Blaenllymu, v. to sharpen a point  
Blaennewydd, n. new moon  
Blaenol, a. foremost, primary  
Blaenor, n. a leader  
Blaenori, v. to precede  
Blaenoriad, n. a preceding  
Blaenoriaeth, n. antecedence



Blaenorol, a. antecedent, leading  
Blaenred, n. the foremost  
Blaenredol, a. precurrent  
Blaenredu, v. to forerun  
Blaenu, v. to point; to precede  
Blagur, n. a sprout, a bud  
Blaguriad, n. a sprouting  
Blaguro, v. to sprout, to bud  
Blagurol, a. sprouting, budding  
Blaguryn, n. a sprout, a bud  
Blaidd, n. the visage; a wolf  
Blan, n. splendour; light  
Blanc, n. a young horse  
Blanu, v. to cast a splendour  
Blas, n. taste, savour, relish  
Blasaidd, a. having some taste  
Blaseiddio, v. to give a taste  
Blasiad, n. a tasting  
Blasu, v. to taste; to relish  
Blasus, a. relishing, savoury  
Blasuso, v. to give a relish  
Blaw, n. effusion; a flow  
Blawd, n. meal, flour  
Bleiddiadwy, a. ravening  
Bleiddag, n. wolf bane  
Bleiddgi, n. a wolf dog  
Bleiddig, a. like a wolf  
Bleiniad, n. leader; ear of corn  
Blew, n. hairs, hair  
Blewio, v. to grow to hair  
Blewog, a. shaggy, hairy  
Blewogi, v. to grow hairy  
Blewogrwydd, n. hairiness  
Blewyn, n. hair  
Blewynog, n. alfine  
Bliant, n. fine linen, cambric  
Blif, n. catapulta  
Blifai, n. a projectile  
Blifio, v. to cast from an engine  
Blifyn, n. a ball, a bullet  
Blin, a. tired; troublesome  
Blinder, n. fatigue; trouble  
Blinderog, a. fatigued  
Blinderus, a. tiresome, tired  
Blinedig, a. troubled; disturbed; wearied  
Blinfyd, n. tribulation

Bling, n. flaying, a strip  
Blingiad, n. a flaying  
Blingo, v. to excoriate, to flay  
Blingwr, n. flayer  
Blino, v. to trouble; to tire  
Blinwr, n. disturber  
Blisg, n. shells, husks  
Blisgiad, n. a shelling  
Blisgo, v. to shell, to husk  
Blisgyn, n. shell, husk  
Blith, n. milk: a. milch  
Blithog, a. giving milk  
Blodau, n. blossoms, flowers  
Bloden, n. floweret  
Blodeuad, n. flowering  
Blodeulyd, a. flowered, mothery  
Blodeuo, v. to flourish; to flour  
Blodeuog, a. bloomy, flowery  
Blodeuogrwydd, n. floweriness  
Blodeuol, a. flowering  
Blodeuwr, n. a florist  
Blodeuwydd, n. flowering trees  
Blodeuyn, n. a flower  
Blodio, v. to make meal  
Blodiog, a. farinaceous  
Blodiwr, n. a mealman  
Blodwaith, n. meal dust  
Blodwraig, n. meal woman  
Blodwy, a. mellow  
Blodyn, n. floweret, flower  
Bloddest, n. a rejoicing  
Bloddestu, v. to make rejoicing  
Bloedd, n. a shout  
Bloeddfawr, a. vociferous  
Bloedddgar, a. apt to vociferate  
Bloeddian, v. to keep shouting  
Bloeddio, v. to shout  
Bloeddiol, a. shouting, bawling  
Bloeddiwr, n. shouter  
Bloen, n. a floweret  
Bloesg, n. a broken noise: a lisping, faltering  
Bloesgedd, n. a lisping  
Bloesgi, v. to falter, to lisp  
Bloesgni, n. a lisping  
Bloesgwr, n. a lisper  
Bloffi, v. to mingle, to jumble

Bloneg, n. lard, grease  
Blonegen, n. the leaf, or caul that covers the stomach  
Blota, v. to meal; to beg meal  
Blotai, n. a beggar of meal  
Bloteiaeth, n. a mealing  
Blotty, n. meal house  
Blöyn, n. blossom  
Blwch, n. box  
Blwng, n. angry look: a. surly  
Blwth, n. a blast, a puff  
Blwydd, n. a year; a budding  
Blwyddiad, n. a yearling  
Blwyddol, a. yearly, annual  
Blwyddyn, n. a year  
Blychaid, n. a box full  
Blychu, v. to put in a box  
Blychyn, n. a small box  
Blydd, a. soft, tender; sappy  
Blyddiad, n. a rising of sap  
Blynedd, n. a year  
Blyneddol, a. yearly, animal  
Blyngu, v. to grow angry  
Blingder, n. a ruffled temper  
Blyngu, v. to frown; to ruffle  
Blys, n. a longing, a craving  
Blysgar, a craving  
Blysiad, n. a longing  
Blysig, a. voluptuous  
Blysigrwydd, n. voluptuousness  
BlySION, n. dainties  
BlySIO, v. to lust, to long  
Blythar, n. a belch  
Blytheiriwr, n. a belcher  
Bo, v. may be: interj. bo: n. a bugbear, a scarecrow  
Bocsach, n. vaunting  
Bocsachu, v. to vaunt  
Bocsachwr, n. bragger  
Boch, n. chop, cheek  
Bochaid, n. a chop full  
Bochdew, a. fat-cheeked  
Bochgern, n. a jole  
Bochgernaid, n. a chop-full  
Bochlug, a. blub-cheeked  
Bochiad, n. a munching  
Bochio, v. to munch  
Bochlaes, a. flabby-cheeked

Bochlwyd, a. pale-cheeked  
Bochlwyth, n. chop-full  
Bochlwytho, v. to stuff greedily  
Bochog, a. blub-cheeked  
Bod, n. being, existence: v. to be, to exist  
Bòd, n. mountain kite  
Bodlon, a. contented, pleased  
Bodlondeb, n. contentedness  
Bodloni, v. to satisfy, to please  
Bodolaeth, n. existence  
Bodrwy, n. a ring  
Bodd, n. will, consent  
Bodda, n. the red shrank, a bud, TROEDGOCH  
Boddgar, a. easily pleased  
Boddgarwch, n. contentedness  
Boddhâd, n. pleasing, satisfying  
Boddhau, v. to please  
Boddi, v. to drown, to immerse  
Boddiad, n. a drowning  
Boddineb, n. contentment  
Boddiwr, n. satisfier  
Boddlon, a. willing; contended  
Boddlondeb, n. satisfaction  
Boddlonedig, a. satisfied  
Boddlongar, a. satisfactory  
Boddloni, v. to please, to satisfy  
Boddloniad, n. a satisfying  
Boddlonol, a. tending to please  
Boddlonrwydd, n. contentedness  
Boddlonwr, n. a satisfier  
Boddog, a. pleased  
Boddol, a. contented, willing  
Boddoldeb, n. contentment  
Boddus, a. agreeable, pleasing  
Boddwr, n. drowner  
Bog, n. arising up, swell  
Bogeilchwydd, n. swelling of the navel  
Bogeilglwm, n. boss of the navel  
Bogeiliaidd, a. umbilical  
Bogel, n. navel; a nave  
Boglw, n. a boss, knob  
Boglyniad, n. bossing  
Boglynu, v. to boss; to bubble  
Boglynwaith, n. embossment  
Bol, n. belly  
Bolaid, n. belly-full

Bolchwydd, n. tympany, swell  
Bolchwyddo, v. to swell the belly; to swagger  
Boldyn, a. tight-bellied  
Bolera, v. to sponge; to guzzle  
Bolerai, n. a guzzler  
Bolgan, n. a pouch; a budget  
Bolglwm, n. boss; tuft  
Bolgwd, n. paunch-belly  
Bolheulo, v. to bask in the sun  
Boliad, n. a bellying  
Bolio, v. to belly, to gorge  
Boliog, a. big-bellied  
Bolol, n. goblin, ghost, bugbear  
Bolrwrth, a. gluttonous  
Bolrwym, a. bound, costive  
Bolrwymedd, n. costiveness  
Bolrwymo, v. to make costive  
Bolrwymyn, n. belly-band  
Bolrythi, n. greediness  
Bolrythiad, n. gormandizing  
Bolrythu, v. to gormandize  
Bolwag, a. empty bellied  
Bolwst, n. a hernia; a cholic  
Bolystog, a. hernious  
Bolystyn, n. hernia  
Bollt, n. bolt, spar, dart  
Bolltad, n. bolting, stalk  
Bolltedig, a. bolted, darted  
Bon, n. stock, stem, base  
Bonad, n. basement  
Bonbren, n. harness stretcher  
Boncaeth, n. a mass, a whole  
Bonclust, n. root of the ear; a box on the ear  
Bonclustio, v. to box the ear  
Boncyff, n. stump, stock  
Bondew, a. thick-legged  
Bondid, n. plough-chain  
Bondo, n. eaves, first thatch  
Bonedd, n. stock, pedigree  
Boneddig, adj. having a stock; noble, genteel.—Gwr boneddig, a gentleman  
Boneddigaidd, a. genteel, noble  
Boneddigeiddrwydd, n. gentility  
Bonffaglu, v. to burn all round  
Bongam, a. bandy-legged  
Bonglwm, n. knob on the end  
Boniad, n. the aft ox in a team

Bonllost, n. the tail end  
Bonog, adj. stemmed, stalked, thick-shanked  
Bonsang, n. base, ayer  
Bontin, n. a buttock; rump  
Bor, n. centre, focus  
Bore, n. the dawn, morning: a early; morning  
Boreddydd, n. a dayspring  
Borefwyd, n. breakfast  
Boregwaith, n. morning  
Boreu, n. dawning, morning  
Boreuedd, n. earliness  
Boreuo, v. to become day  
Boreuol, a. dawning, morning  
Boreuwisg, n. morning dress  
Bost, n. bragging, boast  
Bostiad, n. boasting  
Bostio, v. to brag, to boast  
Bostiwr, n. a boaster  
Bot, n. a round body  
Botas, n. buskin; boot  
Botaswr, n. boot-maker  
Botwm, n. button; boss  
Botymog, a. buttoned; bossed  
Botymu, v. to button, to boss  
Both, n. stock or nave; a boss  
Bothog, a. stocked, shanked  
Bothell, n. bottle; blister  
Brac, a. free, frank, open  
Brad, n. perfidy; a break off  
Bradbwll, n. trap-pit  
Bradfwriad, n. sedition  
Bradfwriadu, v. to plot sedition  
Bradiad, n. a doing treachery  
Bradus, a. treacherous  
Bradwr, n. traitor  
Bradwriaeth, n. treason  
Bradwrus, a. traitorous  
Bradwy, n. a break off, blemish  
Bradwyad, n. a crumbling off  
Bradwyo, v. to crumble away  
Bradychiad, n. a betraying  
Bradychol, a. betraying  
Bradychu, v. to betray  
Bradychus, a. betraying  
Brae, n. a cutting off  
Braen, n. rot, corruption: adj. rotten, corrupt

Braenar, n. fallow  
Braenariad, n. following  
Braenaru, v. to fallow  
Braenedig, a. putrified  
Braenedigol, a. putrefactive  
Braenedd, n. putridity  
Braeniad, n. a rotting  
Braenllyd, a. putrid; finewy  
Braenllydedd, n. mouldiness  
Braenu, v. to rot, to putrify  
Brâg, n. malt; a. sprouting  
Bragaldian, v. to babble  
Bragaldio, v. to gabble  
Bragawd, n. m. a sprouting; a compound; bragget, a liquor  
Bragdy, n. a malt house  
Bragio, v. to branch, to issue  
Bragoelyn, n. braggett liquor  
Bragodyn, n. a sprout, a germ  
Bragu, v. to malt  
Bragwair, n. marsh-bent  
Bragwr, n. a maltster  
Braich, n. arm, branch  
Braidd, a. ultimate: ad. just; hardly  
Braint, n. privilege  
Braisg, a. gross; large, thick  
Braith, a. motley, variegated  
Bral, n. hair-brained one  
Bram, n. fart, short puff  
Bramu, v. to fart  
Brân, n. a crow  
Branaid, a. like a crow  
Branes, n. flight of crows  
Branos, n. young crows  
Bras, n. cross bow  
Brâs, a. thick, fat; large; gross  
Brasâd, n. growing fat  
Brasâu, v. to grow fat  
Brasbwyth, n. basting-stitch  
Brasbwythwr, n. a baster  
Brasder, n. fatness, grossness  
Brasliain, n. coarse linen  
Braslun, n. a rough-cast  
Brasnaddu, v. to rough hew  
Brasu, to make gross or rough  
Brasweithio, v. to rough work  
Brat, n. a piece, clout, rag

Bratiog, n. clouted, ragged  
Brâth, n. a bite, stab, sting  
Brathedig, a. bitten; wounded  
Brathiad, n. a stabbing, biting  
Brathol, a. stabbing, biting  
Brathu, v. to sting, to bite  
Brau, a. brittle, frail; frank  
Braw, n. terror, fright  
Brawd, n. a fellow, brother  
Brawd, n. judgment, sentence  
Brawdfaeth, n. a fostering  
Brawdgarwch, n. brotherly love  
Brawdio, v. to give a verdict  
Brawdladdiad, n. fratricide  
Brawdle, n. judgment seat  
Brawdol, a. brotherly  
Brawdoliaeth, n. fraternity  
Brawdoldeb, n. brotherliness  
Brawdwr, n. a judge, a judger  
Brawddeg, n. a sentence  
Brawddegol, a. sentential  
Brawl, n. a swell out, a boast  
Brawn, n. a fatness, richness  
Brawychiad, n. a terrifying  
Brawychu, v. to terrify  
Brawychus, a. terrific  
Brawychwr, n. a terrifier  
Breccini, n. despumation  
Breci, n. wort, sweet wort  
Brech, n. an eruption, a pox; a. brindled, freckled  
Brechdan, n. bread and butter  
Brechlyd, a. pocky; measly  
Brechog, a. pocky; measled  
Bredych, n. prodiction  
Bref, n. a lowing; a bleat  
Brefai, n. pennyroyal  
Brefan, n. a lump of butter  
Brefant, n. a windpipe  
Breferad, n. a bellowing  
Brefiad, n. a lowing; a bleating  
Brefu, v. to low; to bleat  
Breg, n. a rupture, a fissure  
Bregedd, n. fragility, frailty  
Bregol, a. fragile, brittle  
Bregu, v. to become fragile  
Bregus, a. broken; fractious



Bregyn, n. a grain of malt  
Breiad, n. a topping; a rippling  
Breichiad, n. an arm-full  
Breichdlws, n. a bracelet  
Breichell, n. a sleeve  
Breichiad, n. using of the arms  
Breichiol, a. brachial  
Breichled, n. a bracelet  
Breichrwy, n. a bracelet  
Breila, n. a rose; a wild rose  
Breilw, n. a rose  
Breiniad, n. enfranchisement  
Breinio, v. to give privilege  
Breiniog, a. privileged: free  
Breiniol, a. privileged; free  
Breiniolaeth, enfranchisement  
Breinioli, v. to enfranchise  
Breiniolwr, n. a dignifier  
Breintlys, n. privilege court  
Breintlythyr, n. letters-patent  
Breing, n. the commonalty  
Breisgiad, n. a growing bulky  
Breisgion, n. hurds, refuse  
Breithell, n. what is of varied texture; a cawl; a conflict  
Breithred, n. a conflict  
Bremian, a. puffing, farting; v. to puff; to fart  
Brenig, n. limpets  
Brenin, n. a sovereign; a king  
Breninbysg, n. king fish  
Brenindod, n. royalty  
Brenindy, n. a king's house  
Brenines, n. a queen  
Breninesol, a. queenly  
Breninfraint, n. royal privilege or prerogative  
Breniniaeth, n. a kingdom  
Breninlys, n. a king's court  
Breninol, a. kingly, royal  
Breninoli, v. to royalise  
Breninwisg, n. a king's robe  
Breninwr, n. a royalist  
Bres, a. having a bunchy top  
Bretyn, n. a little rag  
Brethyn, n. cloth, woollen cloth  
Brethyniaeth, n. woollen drapery  
Brethynol, a. made of cloth  
Brethynwr, n. a woollen draper

Brëu, v. to low; to bleat  
Breuad, n. a cannibal, a slaughterer; a grave-worm  
Breuan, n. a hand-mill  
Breuandy, n. a mill-house  
Breuniad, n. a grinding  
Breuanllif, n. a grindstone  
Breuant, n. a windpipe  
Breuanu, v. to bray, to brake  
Breubys, n. a bit, a crumb  
Breuder, n. brittleness  
Breuddil, n. a grinder  
Breuddilad, n. a grinding  
Breuddilo, v. to grind, to consume  
Breuddwyd, n. a dream  
Breuddwydiad, n. a dreaming  
Breuddwydio, v. to dream  
Breuddwydiol, a. dreaming  
Breuddwydiwr, n. a dreamer  
Breufer, a. sonorous; lowing  
Breulif, a. brittle-edged  
Breuo, v. to grow brittle  
Breuod, n. brittleness; frail  
Breuol, a. brittle, frail  
Breuolaeth, n. brittleness  
Breuolder, n. brittleness  
Brëyr, n. a baron  
Brëyrol, a. baronial  
Bri, n. dignity; rank; honour  
Brïaidd, a. honorary  
Brid, n. eruption; the scab  
Brido, v. to break out  
Bridol, a. eruptive; scabby  
Briduw, n. warranty; earnest  
Bridd, n. a springing forward  
Brig, n. a top, a summit; a branch or top of a tree  
Brigant, n. a summit; highlander  
Brigantiad, n. a highlander  
Brigbori, v. to browse, to nibble  
Brigdori, v. to top, to prune  
Brigddyrnu, v. to top thresh  
Briger, n. a tuft; head of hair  
Brigfain, a. cusped, pointed  
Brigladd, v. to lop the tops  
Briglwyd, a. hoary-headed  
Briglwydo, v. to grow hoary  
Brigo, v. to top

Brigog, a. having tops; branchy  
Brigol, shooting up; branching  
Brigwn, n. andirons  
Brigwyn, a. white-topped  
Brigyn, n. a top branch, a twig  
Brigynol, a. branching out  
Brio, v. to dignify  
Brïol, a. dignified; honorary  
Brisgiad, n. a leaving a trace  
Brisgo, v. to track, to trace  
Brith, a. mised, motley, pied  
Brithad, n. a variegating  
Brithdwym, n. sort of candle  
Brithedd, n. variegation  
Brithgi, n. a mongrel dog  
Brithgoch, a. variegated with red  
Brithlas, a. dappled grey  
Brithlen, n. arras  
Britho, v. to variegate  
Brithodi, v. to use mixed rhyme  
Brithog, a. variegated, dappled  
Brithol, a. variegating  
Brithryw, a. heterogeneous  
Brithwlaw, n. drizzling rain  
Brithwyn, a. motley white  
Brithyd, n. mixed corn  
Brithyll, n. a trout  
Brithyn, n. a beau  
Briw, n. a wound, a cut  
Briwant, n. a broken state  
Briwddail, n. herbage  
Briwedig, a. broken; wounded  
Briweg, n. stone-crop  
Briwfara, n. broken bread  
Briwiaith, n. a jargon  
Briwion, n. fragments  
Briwioni, v. to crumble  
Briwionyn, n. a crumb  
Briwio, v. to break; to crumble, to cut; to wound; to hurt  
Briwysioni, v. to crumble  
Briwysionyn, n. a small crumb  
Brewwlaw, n. drizzling rain  
Briwwydd, n. dry brush wood  
Bro, n. inhabited land, a country  
Broaidd, a. rural, country-like  
Broawl, a. like cultivated land

Brocen, n. the breast, the bosom  
Broch, n. din, tumult; froth, foam; wrath  
Brochell, n. a tempest  
Brochi, v. to chafe, to fume  
Brochiad, n. a chafing, a fuming  
Brochus, a. fuming; blustering  
Brodawr, n. a member of society  
Brodedd, n. a concurrence  
Brodiad, n. embroidering, darning  
Brodio, v. to embroider, to darn  
Brodiog, a. embroidered, darned  
Brodir, n. cultivated land  
Brodordy, n. a collegiate house  
Brodoriad, n. fraternisation  
Brodoriaeth, n. fraternity  
Brodoriol, a. federative  
Brolio, v. to brag, to vaunt  
Brolwydd, n. patriotism  
Bron, n. 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. a smooth declivity  
Bronawg, a. full-breasted  
Brondor, n. breast-plate  
Bronddu, a. black-breasted  
Broneg, n. breast-plate  
Bronfraith, a. mottled breasted; n. a thrush  
Bron-gengl, n. a breast-leather  
Bron-glwm, n. a breast-knot  
Bron-gul, a. narrow-chested  
Bronisel, a low-chested  
Bronliain, n. breast-cloth  
Bronlydan, a. broad-chested  
Bronrain, a. high-breasted  
Bronrhuddyn, n. the redbreast  
Bront, a. filthy; surly  
Bronten, n. a dirty wench  
Bronuchel, a. high-chested  
Bronwen, a. white-breasted  
Bronwst, n. pain of the breast  
Bronwyn, a. white-breasted; n. the small celandine  
Broth, n. a stir, a tumult  
Bru, n. the womb, the belly  
Bruawl, belonging to the womb  
Brud, n. a chronicle; a surmise  
Brudai, n. a chronicler

Brudiaeth, n. chronology  
Brudio, v. to record; to surmise  
Brudiol, a. chronological  
Brwchan, n. caudle, flummery  
Brwd, a. hot, acrid, warm  
Brwnt, a. foul, nasty, dirty; surly  
Brwyd, n. a brooch, a braid; a. full of holes  
Brwyden, n. the reeds of a loom  
Brwydo, v. to make interstices; to embroider  
Brwydrad, n. a battling  
Brwydrin, n. a combating  
Brwydro, v. to battle, or to fight in war  
Brwydrol, a. battling  
Brwydwaith, n. embroidery  
Brwydweithydd, an embroiderer  
Brwydydd, n. an embroiderer  
Brwydr, n. a battle, a conflict  
Brwyn, n. a pricking; a smarting rushes; a. pricking, smarting  
Brwynad, n. a pricking  
Brwyneg, n. a place where rushes grow  
Brwynen, n. a rush; a track  
Bywyniad, n. a smelt  
Brwyno, v. to prick; to throb  
Brwynog, a. having rushes  
Brwys, a. luxuriant, fertile  
Brwysg, a. unwiely; drunk  
Brwysgedd, n. inebriety  
Brwysgo, v. to become drunk  
Brwysgol, a. unwiely; drunk  
Brwyso, v. to grow luxuriantly  
Bry, a. high: ad. upwards, above  
Brycan, n. a rug  
Brych, n. a rough covering; the afterbirth of a cow; a. brindled freckled  
Brychau, n. motes, flue  
Brychell, n. a trout  
Brychen, n. a bubbling, a spring  
Brycheuad, n. a gathering of flue  
Brycheulyd, a. full of dirty spots  
Brycheuo, to pick; to maculate  
Brycheuog, a. full of dirt  
Brycheuyn, n. a mote, a hair  
Brychiad, n. a salmon trout  
Brychni, n. freckliness  
Brychog, a. brindled, freckled  
Brychu, v. to brindle, to freckle  
Brychwyn, a. of a brindled white

Brychyn, n. a speckled one  
Brychynu, v. to speckle  
Bryd, n. impulse; mind, thought  
Brydai, n. a heating iron, a heater  
Brydain, a. of a heating quality  
Brydaint, n. inflammation  
Brydaniaeth, n. inflammation  
Brydian, v. to inflame; to throb  
Brydiannol, a. simmering  
Brydiannu, to simmer; to throb  
Brydiannus, a. heating  
Brydiant, n. a heating  
Brydio, v. to heat; to throb  
Brydiog, a. heated; throbbing  
Brydiol, a. of a heating quality  
Brydiolrwydd, n. inflammatoriness  
Brydlon, a. resolute, intent  
Brydlonedd, n. resoluteness  
Brydd, a. feeble, weak, sickly  
Brygawthan, v. to babble, or prate  
Brygawthwr, n. a babbler  
Brygu, to grow out, to overspread  
Bryn, n. a hill, a mount  
Brŷn, n. grudge, malice  
Brynar, n. ploughed land  
Bryncyn, n. a clod  
Bryncynog, a. full of clods  
Bryncynu, v. to break clods  
Brynial, v. to be heaping  
Bryniog, a. full of hills, hilly  
Brynti, n. filthiness, nastiness; a filthy animal  
Brys, n. quickness, haste; a hasty quick, speedy  
Brysg, n. a track, or mark  
Brysgar, a. quickening; hasty  
Brysgyll, n. a truncheon  
Brysiad, n. a hastening  
Brysiog, v. to hasten  
Brysiol, a. hastening, hurrying  
Bryste, Caerodor, n. Bristol  
Brysyll, n. a truncheon  
Brythai, n. a rioter  
Brytheirio, v. to belch  
Brython, n. tumultuous ones; one of three primitive tribes of the Cymry  
Brythoneg, n. the Brython speech  
Brythonig, a. relating to the tribe of Brython  
Brythu, v. to quarrel, to brawl

Brywes, n. bread steeped in broth or pot liquor  
Brywio, v. to invigorate  
Brywiog, a. vigorous, lively  
Brywusder, n. wantonness  
Bu, n. a being; a cow; v. was, it came to pass  
Buach, n. a churl, a clown  
Bual, n. a buffalo, a bison, a bugle  
Bualgen, n. buff-leather  
Bualgorn, n. a bugle horn  
Buan, n. that is quick; a hare; a. swift, nimble, fast  
Buanog, a. full of swiftness  
Buanol, a. accelerative  
Buander, n. swiftness, speed  
Buandroed, a. swift-footed  
Buanedd, n. fleetness, velocity  
Buarth, n. a cattle yard, a fold  
Buarthfa, n. a folding place  
Buarthiad, n. a folding  
Buarthog, a. folded, penned  
Buarthu, v. to shut in a fold  
Buch, n. life; cattle, kine  
Buchedd, n. course of life  
Bucheddiad, n. a leading, a life  
Bucheddol, a. living; moral  
Bucheddoldeb, n. morality  
Bucheddu, v. to lead a life  
Buches, n. a milking fold  
Budr, a. dirty, nasty, vile  
Budràd, n. defilement  
Budredd, n. filthiness, dirt  
Budreddi, n. nastiness, filth  
Budreddu, v. to defile  
Budriaith, n. obscene speech  
Budro, v. to dirty, to soil  
Budrog, a. abounding with dirt  
Budrogen, n. a filthy wench  
Budrol, a. dirtying, soiling  
Budd, n. profit, gain  
Buddai, n. a churn; a bittern  
Buddeilw, n. cowhouse posts  
Buddfawr, a. advantageous  
Buddiant, n. advantage, gain  
Buddio, v. to profit, to avail  
Buddiol, a. profitable  
Buddioldeb, a. profitableness  
Buddioli, v. to make profitable

Buddugol, a. victorious, triumphant  
Buddugoliaeth, n. victory  
Buelin, a. of horn: n. a bugle  
Bugad, n. a confused noise  
Bugadu, v. to threaten, to vaunt  
Bugail, Bugeiliwr, Bugeilydd, n. a shepherd, a herdsman  
Bugeilio, v. to tend a flock  
Bugeiliad, n. a tending of flock  
Bugeileg, n. a bucolic  
Bugeilffon, n. a shepherd's crook  
Bugeilgan, n. a pastoral song  
Bugeilgi, n. a shepherd's dog  
Bugeiliaeth, n. pastoral care  
Bugeiliaidd, a. pastoral  
Bugloddi, to turn up the ground  
Bugunad, n. a belowing  
Buguned, v. to bellow, to roar  
Buguno, v. to bellow, to roar  
Bugunwr, n. one who roars  
Bul, n. a seed-vessel, hull  
Buladd, n. the herb cameleon  
Bulwg, n. cockle weed, corn-rose  
Bumustl, n. the ox-bane  
Bun, n. a woman: a maiden  
Buna, a. ten hundred thousand  
Bur, n. violence, rage  
Burgun, n. a carcass  
Burgunio, v. to mangle to death  
Burguniol, a. cadaverous  
Buria, n. a carcass  
Burth, n. a violent thrust  
Burthiad, n. a driving off  
Burwy, n. a cow fetter  
Bury, n. a carnivorous bird  
Burym, n. harm, yeast, froth  
Bus, n. the human lip  
Bustach, n. a steer, a bullock  
Bustachu, v. to buffet about  
Bustl, n. gall, bile, cholera  
Bustlaidd, a. like gall  
Bustlo, v. to yield gall  
Buwch, n. a cow  
Büyn, n. a bullock  
Bw, n. a threat; terror; bugbear interj. of threatening  
Bwa, n. a bow, an arch  
Bwâd, n. bowing, a bowing



Bwâu, v. to bend like a bow  
Bwbach, n. a bugbear, a goblin  
Bwbachog, a. abounding with hobgoblins; terrifying  
Bwbachu, v. to scare; to buffer  
Bwbachus, a. easily scared  
Bwbechni, n. bestiality  
Bwcai, n. a maggot  
Bwcled, n. a buckler  
Bwch, n. a buck  
Bwgan, n. a bugbear  
Bwgwth, n. a threat, a menace  
Bwgwth, v. to threaten; to scare  
Bwhwman, n. a fluctuation; v. to waver  
Bwlan, n. a straw vessel to hold corn; a budget  
Bwlch, n. a gap, a defile; a. broken, notched  
Bwmp, n. hollow sound; Aderyn y bwn, a bittern  
Bwn, n. a spear head  
Bwng, n. an orifice, a bung  
Bwrdaïs, n. a burges  
Bwrdeisdref, n. a borough town  
Bwrdd, n. a table; a board  
Bwriad, n. a casting, a design  
Bwrladol, a. purposing or intending  
Bwriadu, v. to purpose, intend or design; to resolve; to devise  
Bwrlymiad, n. a gurgling  
Bwrlymol, a gurgling  
Bwrlymu, v. to gurgle  
Bwrn, n. a truss, a heap, a load  
Bwrnel, n. a bundle, a pack  
Bwrw, n. a cast, a throw; a tally; v. to cast, to throw; to imagine. Bwrw ewyn, v. to foam. Bwrw gwlaw neu eira, to rain or snow  
Bwsg, n. a grafting tool  
Bwt, n. a hole; a button hole; a dung cart; a basket placed in a stream to catch fish  
Bwtias, n. a pair of boots  
Bwth, n. a hut, a booth  
Bwthyn, n. a small cabin or hut  
Bwyd, n. meat, food, victuals  
Bwydiar, n. a voider  
Bwydiog, a. gluttonous  
Bwydlys, n. salad  
Bwydo, v. to feed, to give food  
Bwydwr, n. a feeder  
Bwyell, n. an axe, a hatchet  
Bwyellan, n. a little hatchet  
Bwyellgaib, n. a pick-axe  
Bwyellig, n. a small hatchet

Bwystfil, n. a wild beast  
Bwystfilaidd, a. brutish, beastly  
Bwyta, v. to take food, to eat  
Bwytâd, n. an eating  
Bwytadwy, a. eatable, edible  
Bwytai, n. a greedy eater  
Bwytal, n. victuals, viands  
Bwyaol, a. eating  
Bwytawr, n. an eater  
Bwytëig, n. given to eating  
Bwyty, n. a pantry, buttery  
By, conj. mutation of PY, if  
Bychaidd, a. like a buck  
Bychan, a. little, small  
Bychander, n. littleness  
Bychanedd, n. smallness  
Bychaniad, n. a making little  
Bychanig, a. diminutive  
Bychanigo, v. to disparage  
Bychanigyn, n. a very little, small, or minute thing  
Bychanu, v. to lessen; to slight  
Bychod, n. a small matter  
Bychygyr, n. a drone, a wasp  
Byd, n. a world, or universe; gwyn fyd, happiness  
Bydol, a. worldly, secular  
Bydoldeb, n. worldliness  
Bydolddyn, n. a worldling  
Bydwraig, n. a midwife  
Bydyssod, n. the universe  
Bydd, a tie, a keeping together  
Byddag, n. a snare, a spring  
Byddagliad, n. a taking in a snare  
Byddar, a. deaf  
Byddardra, n. deafness  
Byddariad, n. a deafening  
Byddarlys, n. the house-leek  
Byddaru, v. to deafen, to stun  
Byddarwch, n. deafness  
Byddin, n. a snare, an ambush, a band, or troop, an army  
Byddiniad, n. an embattling  
Byddino, v. to embattle  
Byddinol, a. embattling  
Byddu, v. to be, to endure  
Bygegyr, n. a drone bee  
Bygwth, v. to threaten  
Bygylu, v. to intimidate

Bygythiad, n. a threatening  
Bygythio, v. to threaten  
Bygythiol, a. threatening  
Bylchog, a. breached, notchy  
Bylchiad, n. a breaching  
Bylchu, v. to make a notch  
Bynag, a. soever  
Byr, a. short, brief; abrupt  
Byrâd, n. a shortening  
Byrâu, v. to shorten  
Byrbryd, n. a luncheon  
Byrbwyll, a. thoughtless, giddy  
Byrbwylldra, n. thoughtlessness  
Byrder, n. shortness  
Byrdon, n. bass in music  
Byrdra, n. shortness, brevity  
Byrddiad, n. a boarding  
Byrddio, v. to board  
Byrddwn, n. bass in music  
Byrfys, n. the little finger  
Byrhoedledd, n. shortness of life  
Byriad, n. a breviat, an arm  
Byriau, a short plough yoke  
Byrlysg, n. a truncheon  
Byrnaid, n. a truss, a bundle  
Byrniad, n. a trussing, a bundling  
Byrniaw, v. to truss, to bundle  
Bys, n. a finger  
Bysiad, n. a fingering  
Bysio, v. to finger  
Bysle, n. a finger-stall  
Byson, n. a finger ring, a ring  
Bystwn, n. a whitlow  
Byswain, n. a thimble  
Byth, n. eternity: adv. for ever  
Bytheuad, n. a hound  
Bytheuadgi, n. a hound dog  
Bythfyw, a. ever-living  
Bythol, a. eternal, perpetual  
Bytholrwydd, n. everlastingness  
Byw, v. to live, to exist; a. alive, living, quick  
Bywâu, to animate, to enliven  
Bywâus, a. animating  
Bywed, n. a core of fruit; pith  
Byweiddio, v. to animate  
Bywfyth, a. everliving

Bywi, n. earth-nuts, orchis  
Bywiad, n. vivification  
Bywiocâu, v. to vivify, to animate  
Bywiog, a. lively, vigorous  
Bywiogi, to animate, to revive  
Bywiol, a. living, animate  
Bywioliaeth, n. livelihood  
Bywion, n. emmets, ants  
Bywionyn, n. an emmet  
Bywllys, n. the house-leek  
Bywull, n. buds, grafts, scions  
Bywullu, v. to bud, to graft  
Bywyd, life, existence  
Bywydol, a. relating to life  
Bywyn, n. pulp of fruit  
Bywynaidd, a. like a pulp  
Bywyneiddio, v. to grow to a pulp  
Bywynog, a. having pulp  
Ca, n. a keep, a hold; a shutting on; a holding, v. he will have  
Cäad, n. a getting, having  
Caban, n. a booth, a cabin  
Cabl, n. blasphemy, curse  
Cablaidd, a. blasphemous  
Cablair, n. calumny  
Cablawd, n. blasphemy  
Cabledig, a. blasphemed  
Cabledd, n. blasphemy  
Cabliad, n. a blaspheming  
Cablu, v. to blaspheme  
Cablwr, n. a blasphemer  
Cabol, a. polished, bright  
Cabolfaen, n. a polishing stone  
Caboli, v. to polish  
Caboliad, n. a polishing  
Cabrawd, n. rusticity  
Cacamwci, n. the great burdock  
Cacynen, n. a hornet, a wasp  
Cach, n. ordure, dung, soil  
Cachad, n. a dirty sloven  
Cachgi, n. a coward  
Cad, n. a striving; a battle  
Cadach, n. a kerchief, a clout  
Cadair, n. a seat of presidency  
Cadarn, n. a defence, a shield  
Cadarn, a. compact, powerful  
Cadarnâd, n. strengthening

Cadarnâu, v. to strengthen, to fortify  
Cadarder, n. potency  
Cadas, n. brocade  
Cadawl, a. relating to war  
Cadbais, n. coat of mail  
Cadben, n. a captain  
Cadbenaeth, n. captainship  
Cadechyn, n. a clout, a rag  
Cadeirfardd, n. graduated bard  
Cadeiriad, n. a chairing  
Cadeirio, v. to chair  
Cadeiriol, a. chaired; cathedral  
Cader, n. a hill-fort; a chair. Cader buwch, cow's udder  
Cadernid, n. strength  
Cadfarch, n. a war horse  
Cadfiled, n. the march of battle  
Cadfiliad, n. a general  
Cadflaen, n. the van of an army  
Cadfridog, n. a general  
Cadganu, v. to forswear  
Cadgorn, n. a horn of battle  
Cadlan, n. a field of battle  
Cadlas, n. a close, a croft, a yard  
Cadlys, n. an intrenchment  
Cadnaw, Cadno, n. a fox  
Cadnoes, n. a she fox  
Cadraith, n. military discipline  
Cadrawd, n. rage of battle  
Cadres, n. a line of battle  
Cadseirch, n. war-harness  
Cadu, v. to battle, to conflict  
Cadw, n. a keeping; a flock, a herd; v. to keep, to preserve  
Cadwad, n. a keeping  
Cadwadog, n. a preservative  
Cadwadol, a. preservative  
Cadwadwy, a. preservable  
Cadwaith, n. action, battle  
Cadwedig, preserved, guarded, kept, saved  
Cadwedigaeth, n. preservation  
Cadwedigol, a. preservative  
Cadweidiaeth, n. preservation  
Cadweini, n. knight-service  
Cadwen, n. a bandage, a chain  
Cadwent, n. a field of battle  
Cadwfa, n. a reservoir  
Cadwr, n. a warrior

Cadwraeth, n. preservation  
Cadwraidd, n. radiation of sinews  
Cadwy, n. a covering a rug  
Cadwyd, v. to keep, to preserve  
Cadwydd, n. a brake  
Cadwyn, n. a bond, a chain  
Cadwynad, n. a chaining  
Cadwynedigaeth, n. catentation  
Cadwyno, v. to chain  
Cadwynodi, v. to rhyme alternately  
Cadwynog, a. chained  
Cadwynol, a. chaining  
Cadwynor, n. a binder in chains  
Caddug, n. an obscurity; an eclipse  
Caddugo, to obscure, to darken  
Caddugol, a. gloomy, obscure  
Cae, n. an inclosure, a hedge, a field; a. inclosed, shut, close  
Caead, n. a cover, a lid; a. inclosed, shut, closed  
Caeadlen, n. a curtain  
Caeadrwydd, n. inclosed state  
Caeadu, v. to inclose, to close  
Cael, v. to get, to have  
Caenen, n. a covering; a layer  
Caenenu, v. to incrustate  
Caeniad, n. a coating over  
Caenu, v. to incrust  
Caeog, a. inclosed, wreathed  
Caeol, a. tending to close  
Caer, n. a sheep fold  
Caer, n. a fort; a wall; a city  
Caerog, a. fortified, fenced  
Caeru, v. to wall, to fortify  
Caerwaith, n. fortification  
Caeth, n. a bondman, a slave  
Caeth, a. bound, straight  
Caethder, n. restriction  
Caethedig, a. restricted  
Caethes, n. a female slave  
Caethforwyn, n. a bondwoman  
Caethfyd, n. a state of slavery  
Caethglud, n. a captive  
Caethgludiad, n. a carrying captive  
Caethgludo, v. to carry captive  
Caethaid, n. a straitening  
Caethiant, n. confinement  
Caethiw, a. confined, servile

Caethiwed, n. slavery, bondage  
Caethiwedig, a. confined  
Caethiwo, v. to confine, to enslave  
Caethiwol, a. confining  
Caethlwnc, difficult swallowing  
Caethnawd, n. a slavish state  
Caethrawd, n. bondage  
Caethu, v. to confine, to enslave  
Caethwas, n. a bondman  
Caf, n. a void, a hold, a cave  
Cafall, n. a cell, a chancel  
Cafn, n. a trough, a canoe  
Cafniad, n. a scooping  
Cafnu, v. to scoop, to hollow out  
Caffad, n. attainment  
Caffael, v. to get, to obtain  
Caffaeliad, n. a getting hold of  
Caffawd, n. acquirement  
Caffell, n. a grasper, a valve  
Caffiad, n. grasping; a throwing about the arms, to seize  
Cagl, n. sheep dung; mire  
Caglog, a. bedaggled, daggled  
Caglu, v. to bedaggle  
Cangen, n. a nymph; a branch  
Cangenog, a. having branches  
Cangeniad, n. a branching  
Cangenu, v. to branch out  
Canghell, n. a chancel  
Canghellog, a. having a chancel  
Canghellor, n. a chancellor  
Canghelloriaeth, n. chancellorship  
Canghellydd, n. a chancellor  
Caib, n. a mattock, a hoe  
Cainc, n. a branch, a bough  
Cail, n. a fold, a sheep-fold  
Caill, n. a testicle  
Cain, clear, bright, fair, beautiful  
Cair, n. berries  
Cais, n. an effort; a getting  
Cala, n. a stem, a stalk  
Calaf, n. a reed, a stalk  
Calafog, a. having a reed  
Calan, first day of every month  
Calch, n. lime, enamel  
Calchiaid, n. a coat of enamel  
Calchaid, a. calcareous

Calchdo, n. enamel covering  
Calchedig, a. covered with lime  
Calchiad, n. a liming  
Calchog, a. calcareous, limed  
Calchwyr, n. a lime burner  
Caled, n. hardness, hardship; a. hard, hardy; severe  
Calededd, n. hardness, obduracy  
Caledi, n. hardness; hardship  
Calediad, n. a hardening  
Caledrwydd, n. hardness  
Caledu, v. to harden  
Caledwch, n. hardness  
Calen, n. a whetstone  
Calon, n. a heart; a centre  
Calondid, n. heartiness  
Calonog, hearty, valiant  
Calonogi, to hearten up, to encourage  
Calonogrwydd, n. heartiness  
Call, n. what starts out  
Call, a. wise, prudent  
Callaidd, a. somewhat cunning  
Callawr, n. a cauldron  
Callder, n. circumspection  
Called, n. stalks of pulse, thistles, and the like  
Calledd, n. discreetness  
Callestr, n. pyrites; flint  
Callestrol, a. flinty, of flint  
Callineb, n. circumspection  
Callod, n. fungi; agaric  
Callodryn, n. a knotted stalk  
Calloraid, n. a chaldron-ful  
Cam, n. circumvention; a step, stride, or pace; a. crooked;  
Camarfer, n. misuseage  
Camder, n. crookedness  
Camdriniaeth, n. mismanagement  
Camdroi, v. to pervert  
Camdybiad, n. misconception  
Camddeall, v. to misunderstand  
Camddirnad, v. to misapprehend  
Camddodi, v. to misplace  
Camedd, n. a bending  
Cameg, n. felly of a wheel  
Camen, n. a whirl, a curve  
Camenw, n. misnomer  
Camaenwad, n. misnaming  
Camfa, n. stile or step



Camfarnu, v. to misjudge  
Camfeddiant, n. usurpation  
Camfeddylio, v. to misconceive  
Camgred, n. heresy  
Camgyfrifiad, n. a misreckoning, a miscounting  
Camgymeriad, n. a mistake  
Camgymmeryd, v. to mistake  
Camlas, n. a trench, a ditch  
Camlwrw, n. a fine for injury  
Camlywodraeth, n. misgovernment  
Camosod, v. to misplace  
Camosodiad, n. a misplacing  
Camp, n. a feat; a game  
Campfa, n. a place for games  
Campio, v. to strive at games  
Campus, a. excellent, masterly  
Campwri, n. masterpiece  
Camraw, n. a shovel  
Camre, n. a pace, a step  
Camreoli, v. to misgovern  
Camrifo, v. to miscount  
Camsyniad, n. misconception  
Camsynied, v. to misconceive  
Camwedd, n. iniquity, injustice  
Camweddog, a. iniquitous  
Camweddu, v. to transgress  
Camweddus, a. iniquitous  
Caraweithred, n. a misdeed  
Camwri, n. perversion, abuse  
Camymddwyn, v. to misconduct  
Camymddygiad, misconducting  
Camystum, n. distortion  
Camystyr, n. a wrong sense  
Camystyriaeth, n. misconstruction  
Camystyried, v. to misapprehend  
Cân, n. a descant, a song  
Càn, n. sight; brightness; whiteness, flour: a. white  
Canad, n. a bleaching  
Canaid, n. a luminary  
Canawd, n. a descanting  
Canbost, n. a prop, a baluster  
Candryll, a. all to pieces  
Canedig, a. blanched, whitened  
Canfed, a. hundredth  
Canfod, v. to behold, to perceive  
Canfodadwy, a. perceptible

Canfodiad, n. a perceiving  
Canfys, n. the ring-finger  
Canhauol, n. pellitory  
Caniad, n. license, consent: n. a song, music  
Caniadaeth, n. science of song  
Caniatâd, n. permission  
Caniatâol, a. permissive  
Caniatâu, v. to permit, to consent  
Canlyn, v. to follow, to pursue  
Canlyniad, n. a following  
Canlyniadol, a. consequential  
Canlynol, a. following  
Canlynwr, n. a follower  
Canllaw, support; ballustrade  
Canllawiaeth, n. supportation  
Canmol, v. to commend  
Canmoladwy, a. commendable  
Canmoliad, n. commendation  
Canmoliaeth, n. commendation  
Canmoliaethol, commendatory  
Canmoliant, n. commendation  
Cannu, v. to contain  
Cannwynol, a. congenial  
Canol, n. a middle, a centre  
Canolaidd, a. middling; central  
Canolbarth, n. a middle point  
Canoldir, n. an inland region  
Canoli, v. to centre  
Canoliad, n. what is central  
Canolig, a. middling, ordinary  
Canolog, a. middlemost, central  
Canolydd, n. a middle man  
Canon, a song; a canon, a rule  
Canonwr, n. a canonist  
Canplyg, a. hundredfold  
Canryg, n. rye-flour  
Cant, n. an orb, rim, or verge of a circle; a hundred  
Cantel, n. a rim of a circle  
Cantell, n. a rim or verge  
Cantor, n. a singer  
Cantores, n. a songstress  
Cantref, n. a canton, a hundred  
Cantro, a. centuple  
Cantroed, a. centipede  
Cantwr, n. a singer  
Cantwraig, n. a songstress

Cànu, v. to bleach, to whiten  
Canu, v. to sing; to play music  
Canwaith, a hundred times  
Canwelw, a. of a bluish white  
Cànwr, n. a bleacher  
Canwr, n. a singer  
Canwraidd, a. hundred-rooted  
Canwraig, n. a songstress  
Canwriad, n. a centurion  
Canwyl, n. a horse-mask  
Canwyll, n. a candle  
Canwyllbren, n. a candlestick  
Canwyllwr, a dealer in candles  
Canwyllydd, n. a chandler  
Canwyllyr, n. a chandelier  
Canwyr, n. a plane  
Canwyro, v. to plane; also to mark beasts by cutting the ear  
Canwryydd, n. a planer  
Canyddiaeth, n. the art of singing  
Canyys, conj. because, for  
Cap, n. a cap, a hood  
Capan, n. a cap, a lintel  
Capel, n. a chapel; a place of divine worship  
Car, n. a raft, a frame, a drag  
Câr, n. a friend, a relation; a. near, prep. on, by, at  
Carad, n. endearment  
Caradwy, a. amiable, lovely  
Carai, ri. a lace, a thong  
Caraid, n. a drag-full  
Caran, n. crown of the head  
Carbwl, a. clumsy, awkward  
Carchar, n. a prison  
Carchariad, n. imprisonment  
Carcharor, n. a prisoner  
Carcharu, v. to imprison  
Cardod, n. charity, alms  
Cardodi, v. to give charity  
Cardodol, a. charitable  
Cardota, v. to go a begging  
Cardotëiaeth, n. mendicity  
Cardotty, n. an almshouse  
Cardotyn, n. a beggar  
Caredig, a. beloved, loving  
Caredigo, v. to caress  
Caredigol, a. caressing  
Caredigrwydd, n. kindness

Careg, n. a stone  
Caregiad, n. petrification  
Caregog, a. full of stones, stony  
Caregol, a. petrifactive  
Caregos, n. pebbles  
Carennydd, kindness; kindred  
Cares, n. a kinswoman  
Carfagl, n. a trap  
Carfan, n. a binder, a stead, a beam, a rail, a row, a ridge  
Cariad, n. love; a lover  
Cariadaidd, a. lovely, amiable  
Cariadol, loving, endearing  
Cariadus, a. loving, beloved  
Cario, v. to carry, to bear  
Carlam, n. a prance, a gallop  
Carlamog, a. galloping  
Carlamiad, n. a galloping  
Carlamu, v. to prance  
Carn, n. a heap; a hoof; a hilt, haft, handle: a. notorious  
Carnaflog, a. cloven-footed  
Carnbwl, a. clumsy, bungling  
Carnedd, n. heap of stones  
Carneddog, having stone heaps  
Carneddu, v. to heap up stones  
Carnen, n. a heap; a wild sow  
Carnog, a. having a hoof  
Carnol, a. hoofed  
Carnu, v. to heap, to pile  
Carol, n. love song, carol  
Caroli, v. to carol  
Carp, n. clout, rag  
Carpio, v. to tear to rags  
Carpiog, a. ragged, tattered  
Cartref, n. a home, an abode  
Cartrefiad, n. an abiding at home  
Cartrefol, a. homely, domestic  
Cartrefu, v. to stay at home  
Carth, n. that which is peeled or scoured off; hemp; rind  
Carthai, n. a cathartic  
Carthbren, n. plough-staff  
Carthedig, a. cleansed  
Carthen, n. a sheet or cloth  
Carthglwyd, n. dung barrow  
Carthiad, n. a cleansing  
Carthlyn, n. an emetic  
Carthol, a. scouring; rinded

Carthu, v. to scour, to cleanse  
Caru, v. to court, to love  
Caruaidd, a. endearing, loving  
Carueiddio, v. to endear  
Carw, n. stag, hart  
Carwiwrch, n. roebuck  
Carwr, n. a lover  
Cas, n. separated state; castle; hatred: a. hateful  
Casâd, n. hating, enmity  
Casâu, v. to hate, to be disgusted  
Casâwr, n. a hater  
Casedd, n. hatred, enmity  
Caseg, n. mare  
Casgl, n. a heap, collection  
Casgledig, a. gathered, collected  
Casgledigol, a. collective  
Casgliad, n. a collection  
Casgiladol, a. collective  
Casglu, v. to collect, to gather  
Casglwr, n. collector  
Casineb, n. hatred, enmity  
Casnach, n. nap of cloth  
Cast, n. a trick  
Castan, n. a chesnut  
Castanwydd, n. chesnut trees  
Castell, n. a fortress, castle  
Castelliad, n. a fortifying  
Castellu, v. to fortify  
Castio, v. to play tricks  
Castiog, a. full of tricks  
Castyr, n. rod of a horse  
Catau, v. to combat, to bicker  
Cateri, n. spreading oaks  
Catrawd, n. regiment  
Catrodawl, a. regimental  
Catrodi, v. to form into battalion  
Cath, n. cat  
Cathaidd, a. feline, like a cat  
Cathdericai, n. caterwauler  
Cathl, n. melody, hymn  
Cathliad, n. hymning  
Cathlu, v. to hymn, to sing  
Cau, v. to shut, to inclose: n. a hollow, vacuum: a. shut  
Cauad, n. a shutting  
Caued, a. inclose, shut, close  
Cauedig, a. shut, close

Cauedigaeth, n. a shutting  
Caul, n. a maw; rennet; curd  
Caw, n. band, wrapper  
Cawci, n. a jackdaw  
Cawd, n. what incloses  
Cawdd, n. a darkening; displeasure; offence; vexation  
Cawell, n. a hamper, a basket  
Cawellaid, n. a hamper-full  
Cawellan, n. a small hamper  
Cawellu, v. to hamper  
Cawellyn, n. a small hamper  
Cawg, n. a basin, a bowl  
Cawgaid, n. a basin-full  
Cawgyn, n. a small basin  
Cawiad, n. a binding round  
Cawl, n. cabbage; broth, gruel; pottage  
Cawlai, n. a feeder on pottage  
Cawlaid, n. making hodgepodge  
Cawlio, v. to mix disorderly  
Cawn, n. reeds, stalks; reedgrass  
Cawna, v. to gather reeds  
Cawnen, n. a straw vessel  
Cawod, n. shower  
Cawodi, v. to shower  
Cawr, n. a giant  
Cawraidd, a. gigantic  
Cawrchwil, n. a bull-chaffer  
Cawredd, n. might, puissance  
Cawres, n. a female giant  
Cawrfil, n. an elephant  
Caws, n. cheese; curd  
Cawsa, v. to gather cheese  
Cawsaidd, a. cheese-like; curdled  
Cawsdŷ, n. a cheese-house  
Cawsellt, n. a cheese-vat  
Cawselltu, to put cheese in a vat  
Cawsiad, n. a curdling  
Cawsio, v. to turn to cheese  
Cawsion, n. curds  
Cawslestr, n. a cheese-mould  
Cawswasg, n. a cheese-press  
Cawswr, n. a cheesemonger  
Cebr, n. a rafter  
Cebystr, n. a tether, a halter  
Cecr, n. a brawl  
Cecraeth, n. a wrangling

Cecraidd, a. apt to wrangle  
Cecren, n. a shrew, a scold  
Cecri, n. snappishness  
Cecru, v. to wrangle  
Cecrus, a. snapish, quarrelsome  
Cecryn, n. a wrangler, a brawler  
Cecys, n. hollow stalks; hemlock  
Ced, n. a favour, a gift, relief  
Cedaflen, n. a napkin  
Ceden, n. shaggy hair, nap  
Cedenog, a. shaggy  
Cedenu, v. to make shaggy  
Cedor, n. hair of pubescence  
Cedorfa, the bottom of the belly  
Cedorwydd, n. giant fennel  
Cedu, v. to confer or gift  
Cedwid, n. custody, possession  
Cedys, n. faggots, bundles  
Ceddw, n. mustard  
Cefn, n. a back; a ridge  
Cefnaint, n. a middle part  
Cefnant, n. support; a great-grandchild  
Cefnbant, a. saddle-backed  
Cefnder, Cefnderw, dyrw, n. first cousin  
Cefndwn, a. broken backed  
Cefnddryll, n. a chine  
Cefnen, n. a gently rising hill  
Cefnfor, n. 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. a high flood  
Cefnog, a. backed, courageous  
Cefnogaeth, n. backing  
Cefnogi, v. to back, to encourage  
Cefnogiad, n. a backing  
Cefnu, v. to back; to turn a back  
Ceffyl, n. a horse  
Ceg, n. a mouth, an opening  
Cegaid, n. a mouthful  
Cegddu, n. the hake fish  
Cegiad, n. a mouthing  
Cegid, n. the hemlock  
Cegin, n. a kitchen  
Ceginiaeth, n. cookery

Ceginwr, n. a cook, a kitchener  
Cegio, v. to mouth; to choke  
Cegol, a. of a mouth, mouthed  
Cegrwth, a. wide-mouthed  
Cegrythiad, n. a mouthing  
Cegrythu, v. to open the mouth widely  
Cegu, to mouth; to glut  
Cengl, n. a band; a hank  
Cengliad, n. a winding  
Cengiador, n. a winding reel  
Cengliedydd, n. a reeler  
Cenglog, a. reeled in hanks  
Cenglu, v. to hank, to girth  
Cenglyn, n. a bandage  
Ceibiad, n. a hoeing  
Ceibio, v. to use a hoe or mattock, to hoe  
Ceibren, n. a rafter  
Ceidwad, n. a keeper, preserver, saviour  
Ceidwadaeth, n. preservation  
Ceidwadol, a. preservative  
Ceidwadwy, a. preservable  
Ceingel, n. a hank; a girth  
Ceingell, n. twisting reel  
Ceinglo, v. to hank; to girth  
Ceingliad, n. hanking  
Ceingliador, n. winding wheel  
Ceingyll, n. a reel to twist ropes  
Ceilio, v. to fold cattle  
Cciliog, n. a cock; a male bird  
Ceiliogwr, n. a cock-master  
Ceiliogwydd, n. a gander  
Ceiliogyn, n. cockerel  
Ceilysyn, n. a nine-pin  
Ceimwch, n. a lobster  
Ceinach, n. a hare  
Ceinad, n. circumspection  
Ceinciad, n. a branching out  
Ceincio, to branch out, to ramify  
Ceinciog, a. full of branches  
Ceinciol, a. branching  
Ceinder, n. elegance; beauty  
Ceinedd, n. elegance  
Ceinfalch, a. ostentatious  
Ceinioca, v. to collect money, as by brief; to gather pence  
Ceiniog, stamped coin; a penny  
Ceiniogwerth, n. a penny-worth



Ceinion, n. ornaments, jewels  
Ceinionydd, n. a jeweller  
Ceinwen, a. splendidly white  
Ceirch, n. oats, oat  
Ceirchen, n. a grain of oats  
Ceiriad, n. a bearer  
Ceirios, n. cherries  
Ceiriosen, n. a single cherry  
Ceirniad, n. a hoofed animal  
Ceisbwl, n. a blunt churl, a catchpoll  
Ceisiad, n. an extortioner; a bailiff; a tax-gatherer  
Ceisid, n. a seeking, a trying  
Ceisiedydd, n. one who seeks  
Ceisio, v. to seek, to attempt  
Ceiswr, n. one who seeks  
Ceithiwed, n. bondage  
Cel, n. a shelter, a hiding  
Celadwy, a. apt to hide, hiding  
Celain, a. involved in shades; n. a carcass  
Celan, n. a dead body  
Celanedd, n. a heap of carcasses  
Celaneddog, a. strewn with dead  
Celaneddu, v. to make carnage  
Celc, n. concealment; a wile  
Celcadwy, a. concealable  
Celciad, n. a concealing  
Celcyn, n. dissembler  
Celcyniaeth, n. dissimulation  
Celdy, n. arbour  
Celedig, a. hidden, concealed  
Celedigaeth, n. concealment  
Celfan, n. place of retreat  
Celf, n. art, craft, mystery  
Celfi, n. instruments, tools  
Celfydd, a. skilful, artful  
Celfyddgar, a. scientific  
Celfyddus, a. technical  
Celfyddyd, n. art, craft  
Celfyddydol, a. artificial  
Celi, n. the Deity  
Celt, n. shelter, covert  
Celu, v. to conceal, to hide  
Celwrn, n. tub, piece  
Celwydd, n. a lie, falsehood  
Celwyddo, v. to lie  
Celwyddog, a. false, lying

Celwyddus, a. lying  
Celwyddwr, n. liar  
Celydd, n. sheltered place  
Celyn, n. holly wood  
Celyneg, n. holly grove  
Celynog, a. having holly  
Celyrnaid, n. tub-full  
Cell, n. cell; seclusion; grove  
Cellaig, n. hart, stag  
Cellawg, a. abounding with cells  
Celli, n. grove; bower  
Cellt, n. flint stone  
Cellwair, n. a joke: v. to joke  
Cellweirgar, a. jocular  
Cellweiriad, n. a joking  
Cellweirio, v. to joke; to hint  
Cellweiriol, a. joking  
Cellweirus, a. jocular, jesting  
Cemi, n. crookedness  
Cemmaes, n. a circle for games  
Cemyw, n. a male salmon  
Cèn, n. a skin, a peel, scales  
Cenad, n. messenger, permission  
Cenadiaeth, n. an embassy  
Cenadol, a. missive, missionary  
Cenadu, v. to permit, to send  
Cenadwr, n. a messenger  
Cenadwri, n. mission, embassy  
Cenau, n. a cub, a whelp  
Cenaw, n. offspring; a cub, a whelp, a scion  
Cenawes, n. a she cub  
Cenawg, a. scaly, scurfy  
Cenedl, n. kindred, tribe, nation  
Cenedlaeth, n. a generation  
Cenedlaethol, a. generating  
Cenedlawr, n. a progenitor  
Cenedlog, a. having a family  
Cenedlol, a. of a family  
Cenedledig, a. begotten, generated  
Cenedledigol, a. generative  
Cenedliad, n. procreation  
Cenedlig, a. national; gentile  
Cenedlu, to beget, to generate  
Cenfaint, n. a progeny; a herd  
Cenfigen, n. envy, malice  
Cenfigeniad, n. an envying

Cenfigenol, a. envying, envious  
Cenfigenu, v. to grudge, to envy  
Cenfigenus, a. envious, spiteful  
Cenin, n. leeks  
Ceninen, n. a single leek  
Cenllysg, n. a stormy shower; hail stones  
Cenu, v. to scale, to scurf  
Cêr, n. tools, furniture  
Ceraint, n. relatives, kindred  
Cerbyd, n. a chariot, a coach  
Cerdd, art, craft art of poetry; a piece of poetry, a song  
Cerddawr, n. an artist; a singer, a musician  
Cerdded, v. to walk, to travel  
Cerddediad, n. a walking  
Cerddedrwydd, n. peregrination  
Cerddedwr, n. a walker  
Cerddgar, a. harmonious, musical  
Cerddores, a female artist  
Cerddoriaeth, n. the science of singing  
Cerf, n. method; art; trade  
Cerfiad, n. figuring; sculpture  
Cerfio, v. to model, to form, to carve  
Cerfyll, n. sculpture; a statute  
Ceriach, n. small tools; trifles  
Cerien, n. a medlar  
Cerlyn, n. a miser  
Cern, side of the head; the jaw  
Cerniad, n. a turning the side of the head; a jawing  
Cernial, n. to go cheek by jawl  
Cernio, v. to turn the jaw  
Cernod, n. a blow on the cheek  
Cernodiad, n. a buffeting  
Cernodio, v. to buffet, or beat the head  
Cerpyn, n. a clout, a rag  
Cert, n. cart  
Certaid, n. a cart load  
Certiad, n. a carting  
Certwyn, n. a cart, a wain  
Certh, a. evident; imminent  
Certhedd, n. imminence  
Cerwydd, n. a stag, a hart  
Cerwyn, n. a mashing tub  
Cerwynaid, n. a tub-full  
Cerydd, n. chastisement  
Ceryddadwy, a. corrigible  
Ceryddedigaeth, n. chastisemen

Ceryddiad, n. correction  
Ceryddol, a. castigatory  
Ceryddu, v. to correct, to chastise  
Ceryddus, a. reproving  
Ceryddwr, n. a chastiser  
Ceryn, n. a tool; a surly chap  
Ces, n. a point of divergency  
Cesail, n. arm pit; bosom  
Cesair, n. hailstones  
Ceseiliad, n. arm full; taking in arms  
Ceseirio, v. to shower hail  
Ceseiryn, n. a hailstone  
Cest, n. a receptacle; narrow-mouthed basket  
Cestawg, a. round-bellied  
Cetawg, n. a satchel, a bag  
Ceten, n. a little cabinet  
Cetyn, n. a piece; a pipe  
Cethern, n. furies, fiends  
Cethin, a. dun, dusky; ugly  
Cethinen, n. a swarthy one  
Cethino, v. to make dusky; to make ugly; to become ugly  
Cethledd, n. melody, singing  
Cethlydd, n. the cuckoo  
Cethr, n. spike, a nail  
Cethrawl, a. pricking  
Cethrawr, n. a pike  
Cethren, n. a spike, a nail  
Cethrin, a. piercing; horrid  
Cethru, v. to drive; to pierce  
Cethrwr, n. one who drives  
Cethw, n. mustard  
Ceudad, n. an excavation  
Ceubal, n. a ferry boat  
Ceubelfa, n. ferrying place  
Ceubren, n. a hollow tree  
Ceudod, n. the bosom  
Ceuedig, a. inclosed; hallowed  
Ceuedd, n. hallowness  
Ceufa, n. a gulf, an abyss  
Ceufawr, a. yawning  
Ceugant, n. vacuity; infinity; a. certain, sure  
Ceulad, n. coagulation  
Ceulaidd, a. chylacerous  
Ceulan, n. a hollow bank  
Ceulaw, Ceulo, v. to coagulate  
Ceulawr, n. a curdling tray

Ceuled, n. rennet  
Ceuleden, n. a curd  
Ceuledig, a. curdled  
Ceulfraen, n. crumbly curds  
Ceulfraehu, v. to make cheese  
Ceunant, n. a ravine, a brook  
Ceulon, n. cheese rennet  
Ceuo, v. to excavate  
Ceul, a. inclosing  
Ci, n. a dog; a holdfast  
Ciaidd, a. dog-like, dogged  
Cib, n. a cup; a seed-vessel  
Cibaid, n. a cup-full  
Cibaw, v. to raise a rim; to knit the brow  
Cibawg, a. having a cup or shell  
Cibddall, a. purblind  
Cibddalledd, n. purblindness  
Cibddu, a. swarthy, dusky  
Cibedrych, v. to glance over  
Cibglawr, n. a trap door  
Cibled, a. of expanding rim  
Cibli, n. a favourite thing  
Cibwst, n. chilblains, kibes  
Cibyn, n. a cup, a follicle; a shell: half a bushel  
Cibynaid, n. half a bushel  
Cibynog, a. having a shell  
Cic, n. a foot, a kick  
Cicio, v. to kick  
Cidwm, n. a voracious beast  
Cidws, n. a greedy one  
Cidysen, n. a goat; a faggot  
Cieidd-dra, n. doggedness, savageness  
Cieiddio, v. to grow dogged  
Cieiddrwydd, a doggedness  
Cig, n. flesh; flesh-meat  
Cigaidd, a. carneous, like flesh  
Cigdy, n. shamble  
Cigddysgl, n. a meat dish  
Cigfa, n. a shamble  
Cigfach, n. a flesh hook  
Cigfwyd, n. flesh meat  
Cigfran, n. a raven  
Ciglyd, a. like flesh, carneous  
Cignoeth, a. grinning, snarling  
Cigo, v. to grow fleshy  
Cigog, a. full of flesh

Cigol, a. of flesh; sarcotic  
Cigwain, n. a flesh fork; a spear  
Cigweiniad, n. a clutching  
Cigwr, Cigydd, n. a butcher  
Cigyddiaeth, n. a butcher's trade  
Cigyddio, v. to butcher  
Cil, n. a back; a recess; a corner; a retreat, a flight  
Cilc, n. a fragment, a corner  
Cilchweryn, n. a gland  
Cildant, n. alto harp-string  
Cildrem, n. a leering look  
Cildremio, v. to leer  
Cildremydd, n. a leerer  
Cildro, n. a turn back  
Cildroi, v. to turn backward  
Cildyn, a. obstinate, stubborn  
Cildynog, a. apt to pull back  
Cildynu, v. to pull back  
Cilddant, n. a back tooth  
Ciledrych, v. to look aside  
Cilegored, a. half-open a-jar  
Cilegori, v. to half-open  
Ciler, n. a butter tray  
Cilfach, n. a nook; a creek  
Cilgi, n. a cowardly dog  
Cilgwthio, v. to drive back  
Ciliedig, a. driven back  
Cilio, v. to retreat, to withdraw, to go out of the way  
Cilolwg, n. a sly look, a leer  
Cilolygu, v. to leer aside  
Cilwen, n. a half smile  
Cilwenu, v. to simper  
Cilwg, n. frown of contempt  
Cinio, n. a meal; a dinner  
Ciniawa, v. to eat a meal; to dine  
Cingroen, n. stinking mushroom  
Cip, n. a quick pull or snatch  
Cipdrem, n. a quick glance  
Cipen, n. a grapple, a grapnel  
Cipgais, n. a scrambling  
Cipgar, a. snatching; captious  
Cipio, v. to snatch; to whisk  
Cipiol, a. snatching; whisking  
Cipiwr, n. a snatcher  
Cipyll, n. a dry stump  
Ciprys, n. a scramble, a brawl

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

Clawdd, n. dike, ditch, pit; fence or hedge, wall

Clawr, n. a surface, a cover

Claws, n. a close; yard

Cleb, n. driveller

Clebar, n. clack, silly talk

Clebarddus, a. babbling

Clebren, n. a prating, gossip

Clec, n. crack, smack

Cleca, v. to clack, to gossip

Clecai, n. a clacker

Cleciad, n. a cracking

Clecian, v. to crack, to smack

Cledr, n. a flat body; a shingle

Cledren, n. a shingle; a stave

Cledriad, n. a railing, a pailing

Cledrog, a. shingled

Cledru, v. to pail, to rail

Cledrwy, n. lattice-work

Cledd, n. rest; the left; sword north

Cleddeu, n. a blade; a sword

Cleddiwig, n. a delf; a quarry

Cleddof, n. a sword cutler

Cleddog, a. bearing a sword

Cleddyf, n. a blade; a sword

Cleddyfwr, n. swordsman

Cleddyfyddiaeth, n. swordsmanship

Clefri, n. the leprosy

Clefryd, n. eruptive disease

Clefwch, n. disease, ailment

Clefychlyd, a. sickly

Clefychu, v. to fall sick

Clefyd, n. fever, sickness

Clefydog, a. liable to sickness

Clegyr, n. cliff, rock

Clegyrog, a. rugged, rocky

Cleiad, n. casing; a peat

Cleiawg, a. clayey

Cleibwll, n. claypit

Cleidir, n. clay land

Cleien, n. rotten stone

Cleigio, v. to dip, to immerse

Cleilyd, a. clayey, clayish

Cleiniad, n. a lying prostrate

Cleinio, v. to lie prostrate

Cleio, v. to become clay

Cleisio, v. to bruise, to mark



Cleisiog, a. streaked; bruised  
Clem, n. slive, slice  
Clemio, v. to slice, to slive  
Clep, n. clap, clack  
Clepai, n. babbling gossip  
Clepian, v. to babble, to clack  
Clepio, v. to clack, to prate  
Clêr, n. minstrels; gadflies  
Clera, v. to stroll as minstrels  
Cleren, n. a gad-fly; the rattles in the throat  
Clerwriaeth, n. minstrelsy  
Cleudaer, a. incessant  
Cleuder, n. sincerity  
Cleufryd, a. honest, sincere  
Cleufrydedd, n. equanimity  
Clewt, n. a clatter; a scolding  
Clewian, n. to clatter  
Clicied, n. latch, catch  
Cliciedu, v. to fasten with latch  
Cliciedyn, n. a latch  
Clin, n. a spark, sparkle  
Clindarddach, n. crackling noise: v. to crackle  
Clip, n. precipice, crag  
Clô, n. lock, close; knob  
Clöad, n. a closing; a locking  
Clob, n. a knob; a boss  
Cloben, n. a large bouncer  
Clobyn, n. a large lump  
Clocian, v. to cluck as a hen  
Cloch, n. a bell, a bubble  
Clochaidd, a. sonorous, noisy  
Clochardd, n. a clucking  
Clochdŷ, n. a steeple; a belfry  
Clochiad, n. a bubbling  
Clochydd, n. a bellman, a sexton, a parish clerk  
Clôd, n. praise; fame  
Clodadwy, a. commendable  
Clodfawr, a. celebrated; famous  
Clodforedd, n. celebrity  
Clodfori, v. to celebrate, to extol  
Clodforiad, n. a celebrating  
Clodforus, a. commendable  
Clodforwr, n. a praiser  
Clodiad, n. a praising  
Clodus, a. extolling, praising  
Clodwiw, a. commendable

Clodymgais, v. to seek fame  
Cloddfa, n. a quarry  
Cloddiad, n. a trenching  
Cloddio, v. to trench, to embank, to dig, to quarry  
Cloddiog, a. trenched, embanked  
Cloddiwr, n. a ditcher, a quarry-man; a maker of fences  
Clöedig, a. closed; locked  
Clöedigaeth, n. a locking; a conclusion  
Clöen, n. a boss, a stud  
Cloer, n. a locker; a closet  
Cloeren, n. a small window  
Clofen, n. a knot, or point of ramnification in trees  
Clofenog, a. branchy, spriggy  
Clofenu, v. to branch, to sprig  
Cloff, n. a lame person: a. lame, limping, halting  
Cloffni, n. lameness  
Cloffi, v. to lame; to grow lame  
Cloffiad, n. a laming  
Cloffrwym, n. a fetter  
Cloffrwymol, a. fettered  
Cloffrwyimo, v. to fetter  
Clog, n. a detached stone  
Clogan, n. a large stone  
Clogwrn, n. a crag; a rock  
Clogwyn, n. precipi  
Clogwynog, a. full of precipiccs  
Clogyrnog, a. craggy, rocky  
Cloi, v. to close, to lock  
Cloig, n. a hasp; a hitch; helm for thatching  
Cloigen, n. what is tied at the end; a hitch, a whisk of straw  
Cloigyn, n. a hasp; a hitch  
Cloigynu, v. to hasp; to hitch  
Clòl, n. a pate, a skull  
Clopa, n. a noddle; a knob; a thick head; a club  
Clopen, n. a noddle, a jolthead  
Cloren, n. a rump, a tail  
Cloriad, n. a closing with a lid  
Clorian, n. scales; balance  
Clorianu, v. to balance, to weigh  
Clorianwr, a. a weigher  
Clorio, v. to put on a cover  
Cloriog, a. having a lid or cover  
Cloryn, n. a small lid or cover  
Clos, n. a pair of breeches  
Clôs, a. compact, neat, tidy  
Closyn, n. a pair of breeches

Clöyn, n. a boss, the eye-ball  
Clöynu, v. to emboss, to stud  
Clud, n. any sort of carriage  
Cludadwy, a. portable  
Cludai, n. a carriage  
Cludeiriad, n. a forming a heap  
Cludeirio, v. to heap, to pile  
Cluder, n. a heap, a pile  
Cludfa, n. a carrying place  
Cludiad, n. a bearing  
Cludo, v. to carry, to heap  
Cludydd, n. a porter, a bearer  
Cludd, n. an overwhelming  
Clug, n. a mass; the mumps  
Clugiar, n. a partridge  
Clugio, v. to squat; to perch  
Clun, n. a hip, a haunch  
Clunhecian, v. to limp  
Clunlaes, a. a hipshot, limping  
Clunwst, n. the sciatica  
Clust, n. an ear; a handle  
Clust-dlws, n. an ear-ring  
Clusten, n. an auricle  
Clustfeiniad, n. a pricking the ears; a listening  
Clustfeinio, v. to prick up the ears; to listen closely  
Clustfyddar, a. deaf-eared  
Clustgyfaddef, n. auricular confession  
Clustiog, a. having ears  
Clustiol, a. auricular  
Clustlipa, a. flap-eared  
Clustog, n. a cushion, a pillow  
Clustogan, n. a cushionet  
Clustogi, v. to cushion  
Clwc, m. a clucking: a. tender, soft to the touch  
Clwcian, v. to cluck  
Clwn, n. a knot, a tie  
Clwpa, n. a knob, a club  
Clws, a. compact, neat, trim  
Clwt, n. a piece; a patch  
Clwtyn, n. a small patch; a rag; a clout  
Clwyd, n. plaited work, a hurdle; a roost  
Clwyden, n. a hurdle; a flake  
Clwydedig, a. hurdled, wattled  
Clwydo, v. to wattle, to hurdle  
Clwyf, n. a disease; a wound  
Clwyfiad, n. to a sickening; a wounding

Clwyfo, v. to sicken; to wound  
Clwyfol, a. sickening, wounding  
Clwyfus, a. sickly; wounded  
Clwys, n. a close, an inclosure  
Clwys-dŷ, n. a cloister house  
Clybod, n. the hearing  
Clyd, a. sheltering, comfortable  
Clydach, n. a sheltered glade  
Clydo, v. to render comfortable  
Clydrwydd, n. comfortableness; a sheltered state  
Clydwr, n. shelter; refuge  
Clymiad, n. a knotting, a tying  
Clymog, a. knotty; entangled  
Clymu, v. to knot, to tie  
Clyryn, n. a hornet, a gad fly  
Clysu, v. to make compact  
Clytiad, n. a patching  
Clytio, v. to patch, to piece  
Clytiog, a. patched; ragged  
Clytwaith, n. patch-work  
Clyw, n. the sense of hearing  
Clywed, v. to hear  
Clywedig, a. audible  
Clywedigaeth, n. the hearing  
Clywedog, a. sonorous  
Clywiadur, n. a hearer  
Cna, n. a knob, a door-button  
Cnaif, n. a crop, a shearing  
Cnap, n. a knob; a button  
Cnapen, n. a knob; a bowl  
Cnapio, v. to form knobs  
Cnapiog, a. knobbed, knappy  
Cnapiogrwydd, a. ruggedness  
Cnawd, n. human flesh  
Cnawdio, v. to incarnate  
Cnawdol, a. carnal, fleshly  
Cnawdoli, v. to incarnate  
Cnawdoliad, n. incarnation  
Cnawdoliaeth, n. incarnation  
Cnawdolrwydd, n. carnality  
Cnec, n. a crash, a snap, a jar  
Cnecian, v. to crash; to jar  
Cnecus, a. jarring; wrangling  
Cneifdŷ, n. a shearing house  
Cneifiad, n. a shearing  
Cneifiedig, a. shorn, fleeced

Cneifio, v. to shear, to clip  
Cneifion, n. clippings, flocks  
Cneifiwr, n. a shearer  
Cnes, n. a deposit; prey  
Cneua, v. to get a nutting  
Cneuen, n. a nut  
Cneuo, v. to become a nut  
Cneullu, v. to become a kernel  
Cneullyn, n. a kernel  
Cnic, n. a slight rap, a snap  
Cnif, n. toil, pain, trouble  
Cniffiad, n. a skirmishing  
Cnith, n. a soft touch or tap  
Cnithio, v. to tap, to twitch  
Cno, n. a bite; a chewing  
Cnôad, n. a biting; a chewing  
Cnôawl, a. biting; a chewing  
Cnoc, n. a rap, a knock  
Cnocell, n. a raper; a pecker  
Cnocellu, v. to rap; to peck  
Cnocio, v. to knock, to beat  
Cnociwr, n. one that knocks  
Cnod, n. a crop; a bunch  
Cnofa, n. a gnawing, a griping  
Cnoi, v. to gnaw, to chew  
Cnôwr, n. a chewer; a biter  
Cnu, n. a bundle; a fleece  
Cnuch, n. a junction; a joint  
Cnud, n. a group; a pack  
Cnul, n. a passing bell, a knell  
Cnüog, a. fleecy  
Cnwb, n. a bunch, a knob  
Cnwc, n. a bump, a lump  
Cnwd, n. a crop; a covering  
Cnwff, n. a lump; a lunch  
Cnwpa, n. a knob; a club  
Cnwyf, n. a mash, a crush  
Cnydfawr, a. fructiferous  
Cnydiad, n. a producing, a crop  
Cnydio, v. to fruitify, to crop  
Cnydiol, a. fructiferous, fruitful  
Co, n. rotundity; concavity  
Còb, n. a tuft; a thump  
Côb, n. a cloak; a top coat  
Coban, n. a mantle; a coat  
Cobiad, n. a thumping

Cobio, v. to tuft; to thump  
Cobyn, n. a tuft, a bunch  
Coblyn, a thumper; a pecker; a goblin  
Cocos, n. cockles; cogs of a wheel  
Cocraeth, n. fondling  
Coch, n. a red colour: a. red  
Cochder, n. redness  
Cochddu, a. of a reddish black  
Cochfelyn, a. copper-coloured  
Cochgangen, n. a chub fish  
Cochi, v. to redden; to blush  
Cochiad, n. grouse, red game  
Cochl, n. a mantle, a cloak  
Cochlas, a. of red blue; purple  
Cochrydd, a. crimson, ruddy  
Cochwydd, n. ruddy appearance  
Cochwyn, a. of a reddish white  
Côd, n. a bag, a pouch, a budget  
Codaidd, n. a bag-full  
Codenn, n. a bag, a pouch  
Codennog, a. having bags  
Codennu, v. to bag; to blister  
Codi, v. to rise; to swell up  
Codiad, n. a rising; a raising  
Codog, a. having bag; rich  
Codwm, n. a fall, a tumble  
Codymiad, n. a tumbling  
Codymu, v. to fall, to tumble  
Codymwr, a tumbler; a wrestler  
Coed, n. wood, trees, timber  
Coeda, v. to gather wood  
Coeden, n. a tree, a standing tree  
Coedog, a. having trees, woody  
Coedol, a. of the wood; wooden  
Coedwal, n. a wood covert  
Coedwig, n. wood; forest  
Coedwr, u. a woodman  
Coedwrych, n. a quickset  
Coeg, a. empty; vain; saucy  
Coegaidd, spiteful, saucy; vain  
Coegchwedl, n. an empty state  
Coegydb, n. an idle whim  
Coegddall, a. half blind  
Coegddellni, n. purblindness  
Coegedd, n. silliness  
Coegen, n. saucy wench

Coegenaidd, a. coquettish  
Coegfalch, a. conceitedly proud  
Coegfalchedd, n. conceitedness  
Coegfeddyg, n. a quack doctor  
Coegfeddiginiaeth, n. quackery, empyrism  
Coegfolach, n. vain boasting  
Coegfran, n. a jackdaw  
Coegfrwnt, a. obscene; vile  
Coegio, v. to make void; to trick  
Coegni, n. sauciness  
Coegsiarad, n. empty talk  
Coegsiared, v. to talk foolishly  
Coegwr, n. a vain person  
Coegymddangosiad, n. a false appearance  
Coegymffrost, n. vain boasting  
Coegyn, n. conceited fellow  
Coegynaidd, a. coxcomical  
Coel, n. an omen; belief, trust  
Coelbren, n. a record or letter, stick; a ballot stick; a lot  
Coelcerth, n. a bonfire  
Coeledig, a. credited, believed  
Coeledigaeth, n. credibility  
Coeledd, n. credibility; belief  
Coelgar, credulous, apt to believe  
Coelgarwch, n. credulousness  
Coelgrefydd, n. superstition  
Coelgrefyddol, a. superstitious  
Coelgyfaredd, n. a curing of disorders by charms  
Coeliadwy, a. credible; authentic  
Coelio, v. to believe, to credit  
Coeliwr, n. a believer; a creditor  
Coes, n. a leg; a shank  
Coesgam, a. bandy-legged  
Coeshir, a. long-legged  
Coesnoeth, a. bare-legged  
Coesog, a. legged; shanked  
Coesol, a. belonging to the leg  
Coeswisg, covering for the leg  
Coeta, v. to gather wood  
Coetrych, n. a grafting stock  
Coeth, a. ardent; pure, purified  
Coethaidd, a. tending to be pure  
Coethi, v. to stimulate, to purify  
Coethiad, n. stimulation; a refining  
Coethiedydd, n. a purifier  
Coethol, stimulating; refining

Coethwr, n. a purifier  
Côf, n. memory; record  
Cofel, n. a memorial  
Cofiad, n. a remembering  
Cofiadur, n. a remembrancer, a recorder, a secretary  
Cofiadwy, a. memorable  
Cofiant, n. memoir, record  
Cofiedydd, n. remembrancer  
Cofio, v. to remember, to recollect  
Cofl, n. the embrace; the bosom; the folding of the arms  
Coflaid, n. what is embraced; a bosom friend; a darling  
Cofleidiad, n. an embracing  
Cofleidio, v. to fold in the arms  
Cofleidiwr, n. an embracer  
Coflyfr, n. a memorandum book  
Coflys, n. a court of record  
Cofnod, n. a memorandum  
Cofrestr, n. a catalogue, a register  
Cofrestriad, n. a registering  
Cofrestru, v. to register  
Cofrestrwr, n. registrar  
Cofus, a. memorable; mindful  
Cofweinydd, n. prompter  
Cofwyl, n. memorable festival  
Coffa, v. to remember  
Coffadwriaeth, n. remembrance  
Coffadwriaethol, commemorative  
Coffâu, v. to remember, to record  
Coffäwr, n. remembrancer  
Coffäd, n. remembering  
Coffor, n. chest, coffer  
Cofftio, v. to gorge, to quaff  
Côg, n. cook; cuckoo; lump  
Cogan, n. cup, bowl  
Cogeiliaid, n. distaff full  
Cogel, n. distaff, truncheon  
Cogl, n. club, cudgel  
Cogor, n. a chatter, trackling  
Cogwrn, n. knob, crab  
Còi, n. a peak; a sting; beard of corn; embryo  
Colaeth, n. a nursing  
Coledd, n. cherishing  
Coleddiad, n. a cherishing  
Coleddwr, n. cherisher  
Coleddu, v. to cherish  
Colfen, n. abough, branch



Coliog, a. having a sting  
Colof, n. a stem, prop  
Colofn, n. pillar, column  
Colofnaidd, a. having pillars  
Colomen, n. pigeon, dove  
Colomendy, n. pigeon-house  
Coludd, n. the bowels  
Coluddyn, n. a gut  
Colwydd, n. neck-bones  
Colwynydd, n. acchoucheur  
Colwynyddes, n. midwife  
Colyn, n. sting: pivot  
Coll, n. loss, damage; hazlewood  
Colled, n. loss, damage  
Collediad, n. a losing  
Colledig, a. lost; condemned  
Colledigaeth, n. perdition, ruin  
Colledu, v. to damage, to injure  
Colledus, a. damaging, losing  
Collen, n. hazel; sapling  
Collfarn, n. condemning sentence  
Collfarnu, to condemn  
Colli, v. to lose; to be lost  
Colliad, n. a losing; spilling  
Compawd, n. compass  
Conglfaen, n. corner stone  
Conglog, a. angular, cornered  
Congl, n. corner, angle  
Copa, n. a top; tuft; crest  
Copog, a. tufted; crested  
Copyn, n. spider; a tuft  
Côr, n. circle; close; crib; college; choir  
Côrach, n. a dwarf, pigmy  
Côraidd, a. dwarfish  
Corbed, n. corbel; a jutting  
Corbedwyn, n. a darling  
Corbwill, n. a splash, buddle  
Corbwyo, v. to domineer  
Corbwyll, n. a slight hint  
Corcen, n. a spruce girl  
Cord, n. twist, cord  
Corden, n. rope, string  
Cordedd, n. a twisted state  
Cordediad, n. a twisting  
Cordeddu, v. to twist  
Cordd, n. a circle; tribe

Cordderw, n. dwarf oak  
Corddi, v. to turn, to churn  
Corddiad, n. a churning  
Cored, n. a wear or dam  
Coredu, v. to form a dam  
Coreddu, v. to circulate  
Coreddus, a. circling, rotatory  
Corelw, n. a reel, dance  
Coren, n. female dwarf  
Corfan, n. metrical foot  
Corfynydd, n. architect  
Corfran, n. a jackdaw  
Corfryn, n. a hillock  
Corff or Corph, a body, a corpse  
Corffol, a. bodied; corporeal  
Corffi, v. to body; to take in the body  
Corffilyn, n. a small thing  
Corffolaeth, n. a personality, a whole  
Corffolaethu, v. to personify  
Corfforaeth, n. corporation  
Corffori, v. to form into body  
Corfforol, a. corporeal, personal  
Corgeimwch, n. a prawn  
Corgi, n. a curdog  
Corhwyad, n. a teal  
Coriar, n. a partridge  
Còrig, n. a little dwarf  
Corlan, n. a sheepfold, a pen  
Corlaniad, n. a folding  
Corlanu, v. to fold, to pen  
Còrlong, n. a small pool  
Corlyn, n. a small ship  
Corn, n. a horn; a corn; a top; a top of a chimney; roll  
Cornaid, n. a horn-ful  
Cornant, n. a brook, a rill  
Cornbig, n. a sea pike  
Cornboer, n. phlegm  
Cornchwigl, n. a lapwing  
Cornchwiglen, n. a lapwing  
Cornel, n. a corner, an angle  
Cornellog, a. angular  
Cornelu, v. to make a corner  
Corni, v. to grow horny  
Corniad, n. a horning  
Cornicell, n. a reed pipe  
Cornig, n. a horn; a whirl

Cornio, v. to horn; to butt  
Corniog, a. horned; turreted  
Cornwyd, n. a pestilence  
Cornwydol, a. pestilential  
Coron, n. a crown, a diadem  
Coronog, a. having a crown, regal  
Coronedigaeth, n. coronation  
Coroni, v. to crown  
Coroniad, n. a crowning  
Coronig, n. a coronet  
Cors, n. a bog, a quag; a fen  
Corsen, n. a bog plant; a reed  
Corseniad, n. a reeding  
Corsenog, a. full of reeds  
Corsenu, v. to reed, to boll  
Corsfrwyn, n. bulrushes  
Corshwyad, n. a fen duck  
Corslwyn, n. a reed bog  
Corsog, a. boggy: fenny  
Corswig, n. a gelder rose  
Cort, n. a cord, a rope  
Cordyn, n. a cord, a string  
Corwalch, n. a sparrow-hawk  
Corwgl, n. a coracle  
Corwynt, n. a whirlwind  
Coryn, n. crown of the head  
Corynrwy, n. a diadem  
Corynu, v. to shave the crown  
Corysgwr, n. a radiation  
Cos, n. an itching  
Coygordd, n. a retinue  
Cosi, v. to assuage itching  
Cosiad, n. a scratching  
Cosp, n. chastisement  
Cospad, n. a chastising  
Cospadwy, a. punishable  
Cospedig, a. chastised  
Cospedigaeth, n. punishment  
Cospedigol, a. castigatory  
Cospi, v. to chastise, to punish  
Cospiad, n. a punishing  
Cospol, a. castigatory  
Cospwr, n. a chastiser; a punisher  
Cost, n. a coast; cost, charge  
Costio, v. to expend; to cost  
Costiol, a. relating to cost

Costog, a. sluggish; morose  
Costogi, v. to grow surly  
Costrel, n. a flaggon; a jar  
Costrelaid, n. a jar full  
Costrelan, n. a phial; a jar  
Costrelig, n. a small jar  
Costrelu, v. to put in a jar  
Costrelwr, one that puts in a jar  
Costus, a. chargeable, dear  
Coswr, n. a scratcher  
Cosyn, n. a single cheese  
Cot, n. a short tail or crop  
Coten, n. a little dag or tail  
Cotwm, n. a dag-wool; cotton  
Cotymog, a. dagged, ermined  
Cothi, v. to squirt, to eject  
Cothwr, n. an ejector  
Cowyllu, v. to envelop  
Cowyn, n. the plague  
Cowynog, a. full of biles  
Crab, n. a crinkle, a shrink  
Crach, n. scabs; itch; maneg  
Crachen, n. a scab; a crust  
Crachenu, v. to form a scab  
Crachfeddw, a. half drunk  
Crachfeddyg, n. a quack  
Crachlyd, a. apt to be scabby  
Crachog, a. full of scabs  
Craf, n. cloves; claws; garlic  
Crafangiad, n. gripe; handful  
Crafangc, n. a claw, a crab fish  
Crafangiad, a. clawing, a griping  
Crafangio, v. to claw, to gripe  
Crafangwr, n. a clawer, a griper  
Crafell, n. a scraper  
Crafellu, to use a slice; to scrape  
Crafen, n. a flake; a crust  
Crafiad, n. a scraping  
Crafu, v. to scrape, to scratch  
Crafwr, n. a scratched  
Craff, n. a clasp; a cramp: a. securing, sure; keen  
Craffder, n. keenness; skill  
Craffiad, n. a securing  
Craffiniad, n. scarification  
Craffinio, v. to scarify  
Craffu, v. to secure hold; to ken

Craffus, a. penetrating, piercing  
Craffwr, n. perceiver  
Crag, n. a hard crust  
Cragen, n. a shell  
Cragenaidd, a. crustaceous  
Cragenog, a. having a shell  
Crai, n. heat; potency; the heart; the eye of a needle; a. vivid: fervid; fresh  
Craid, n. vehemency; force  
Craidd, n. a centre; the heart  
Craig, n. a crag; a rock  
Crair, n. a token; a relic  
Craith, n. a scar; a cicatrice  
Cram, n. an incrustation  
Cramen, n. a scab over a sore  
Crameniad, n. scabbing  
Cramenog, a. covered with scab  
Cranenu, v. to scab over  
Crammwyth, n. a pancake  
Crammwythen, n. a fritter  
Crangc, n. a crab; a cancer  
Crangen, n. a wen  
Crangenog, a. full of wens  
Crap, n. a grapple, a catch  
Crapiad, n. a grappling  
Crapio, v. to grapple; to snatch  
Crapiog, a. grappling, snatching  
Crapiwyr, n. a grappler  
Crâs, what is parched; a toast: a. parched, acrid; saucy  
Crasaidd, a. of a parching nature; acrid  
Crasair, n. sauciness  
Crasboeth, a. acrid, pungent  
Crasboethi, v. to parch with heat  
Crasboethiad, n. a parching, or a drying with heat  
Crasdant, n. a sharp note  
Crasder, n. aridity; sauciness  
Crasdir, n. parched ground  
Crasedig, a. parched; toasted  
Craseiriog, a. malepert  
Crasgalaf, n. the herb flavin  
Crasgnoi, v. to scranch  
Crasiad, n. a parching; a roasting  
Crasiedydd, n. a roaster  
Crasol, a. parching, drying  
Crasu, v. to parch, to roast  
Craswr, n. a parchet; a dryer  
Crasyd, n. parched corn

Crawen, n. a crust  
Craweniad, n. incrustation  
Crawenog, a. crusted, crusty  
Crawenol, a. incrustating  
Crawenu, v. to become crusty  
Crawn, n. a collection; pus  
Crawni, v. to collect; to form  
Crawnlyd, a. purulent  
Crawnol, a. collecting  
Crëad, n. a creation  
Crëadol, a. creating, plastic  
Crëadur, n. a creature  
Crëaduriaeth, n. creation  
Crëawd, n. formation, creation  
Crëawdwr, n. a creator  
Crebach, n. what is shrunk: a shrunk, withered  
Crebachiad, a. shrinking  
Crebachlyd, a. apt to contract, or shrink  
Crebachu, v. to shrink  
Crebachwr, n. one that shrinks  
Crebog, a. shrunk, withered  
Crebwyll, n. fancy, intention  
Crebwyllo, v. to imagine  
Crebwylliad, n. an imagining  
Creciad, n. a chirping  
Crecian, v. to chirp, to chatter  
Creciar, n. the darker hen  
Crech, n. a shriek, a scream; a rough, rugged, curled  
Crechiad, n. a shrieking out  
Crechian, v. to shriek, to crash  
Crechol, a. screaming  
Crechwen, n. a shrill laugh  
Crechwenu, v. to laugh out  
Cred, n. belief; faith; religion  
Credad, n. a believing  
Credadwy, a. credible  
Credadyn, n. a believer  
Crededd, n. belief, credibility  
Credin, a. believing, credulous  
Crediniaeth, n. a belief  
Credo, n. a belief, a creed  
Credol, a. believing, crediting  
Credu, v. to believe, to credit  
Credus, a. inducing belief  
Credwr, n. a believer  
Creddiad, n. temperament

Creddu, v. to dispose  
Crëedig, a. created, formed  
Crëadigaeth, n. creation  
Cref, a cry, a scream: a. strong, powerful  
Crefiad, n. a craving; a suing  
Crefiant, n. a craving  
Crefol, a. craving, imploring  
Crefu, v. to cry, to crave  
Crefydd, n. devotion; religion  
Crefyddol, a. devout, religious  
Crefyddoldeb, n. religiousness  
Crefyddu, v. to act religiously  
Crefyddwr, n. a religionist  
Crefft, n. a handy-craft; a trade  
Crefftwr, n. a handy-craftsman, a mechanic; a tradesman  
Creffyn, n. a brace, a clasper  
Creffyniad, n. a bracing  
Creffynu, v. to brace, to plate  
Creg, a. hoarse, of rough voice  
Cregen, n. an earthen vessel  
Cregenu, v. to make pottery  
Cregenydd, n. a potter  
Creglais, n. a hoarse voice  
Creglyd, a. apt to hoarse  
Cregu, v. to become hoarse  
Creyna, v. to gather shells  
Cregynog, a. having shells  
Cregynol, a. testaceous  
Cregyr, n. a screamer, heron  
Creiad, n. a freshening  
Creider, n. fresness; purity  
Creiddiad, n. pervasion  
Creiddiol, a. pervasive  
Creiddyn, n. what juts into  
Creifion, n. scrapings  
Creigiaidd, a. rocky  
Creigio, v. to grow rocky  
Creigiog, a. rocky, craggy  
Creigiogrwydd, n. rockiness  
Creigiol, a. apt to be rocky  
Creilwg, n. charred furse  
Creiniad, n. a wallowing  
Creinio, v. to wallow  
Creiniol, a. wallowing, rolling  
Creiniwr, n. a wallower  
Creio, v. to freshen, to brisken

Creirâu, v. to swear by the relics  
Creirdŷ, n. a house for relics  
Creirfa, n. a reliquary  
Creiries, n. a jewel, a beauty  
Creisier, n. a calcinatory  
Creision, n. calcined matter; dross of anything burnt  
Creisioni, v. to calcine  
Creithen, n. a cicatrice, a scar  
Creithiad, n. cicatrization  
Creithio, v. to cicatrize  
Creithiog, a. full of scars  
Creithiol, a. cicatrisive  
Cremog, n. a pancake  
Crencyn, n. a small crab  
Crepa, n. a crabbed dwarf  
Crepian, v. to creep, to hobble  
Crepaniog, a. creeping  
Crepog, a. shrunk; withered  
Cres, n. a hardening by heat  
Cresiad, n. inflammation  
Crest, n. scum, dregs; scurf  
Cresten, n. a crusted surface  
Crestenu, v. to gather scurf  
Crestiad, n. incrustation  
Crestog, a. being crusted over  
Crestol, a. apt to incrustate  
Crestu, v. to incrustate  
Cresu, v. to parch, to scorch  
Creth, n. disposition, purpose  
Crëu, v. to create  
Creuan, n. the cranium  
Creuled, a. drenched in gore  
Creulon, a. bloody, cruel  
Creulonaeth, n. cruelty  
Creuloni, v. to wax cruel  
Creulonrwydd, n. cruelty  
Creulys, n. groundsel  
Creuol, a. gory, bloody  
Crew, n. a shout, an outcry  
Crëwr, n. a creator, a former  
Crewt, n. a faint cry  
Crewtian, v. to whine, to pule  
Cri, n. a cry, a clamour: a. rough, rude; raw, fresh  
Criad, n. a crying, a bawling  
Crib, n. a comb; a crest, a top  
Cribach, n. a hay-hook



Cribarth, n. a ridged hill  
Cribddail, n. extortion; pillage  
Cribddeilio, v. to extort  
Cribddeiliwr, n. an extortioner  
Cribell, n. a cock's comb  
Cribiad, n. a combing  
Cribin, n. a hay-rake  
Cribiniad, n. a raking  
Cribinio, v. to rake  
Cribiniwr, n. a raker  
Cribion, n. combings  
Cribo, v. to comb, to card  
Cribog, a. indented; crested  
Cribwr, n. a comber, a carder  
Cricell, n. a cricket  
Cricellu, v. to chirp, to chatter  
Criciad, n. a cricket  
Criciedydd, n. a creaker  
Crif, n. a row of notches  
Crifellu, v. to notch, to grave  
Crifiad, n. a notching  
Crig, n. a crick  
Criglyn, n. a faint trace  
Crigyll, n. ravine; creek  
Crimmell, n. a sharp ridge  
Crimmog, n. a shin, a greave  
Crimmogiad, n. a shinning; a kick on the shin  
Crimmogio, v. to shin  
Crimp, n. a sharp ridge  
Crimpiad, n. a crimping  
Crimpio, v. to crimp  
Crin, a. brittle, fragile; niggard  
Crinad, n. a growing brittle  
Crinder, n. brittleness  
Crinell, n. what is clung  
Crinelliad, n. crepitation  
Crinellu, v. to cling; to cracle  
Crinlys, n. the violet  
Crino, v. to wax brittle, to clung  
Crintach, a. niggardly  
Crintachrwydd, n. niggardliness  
Crintachu, v. to grow niggardly  
Crintachwr, n. a niggard  
Crinwydd, n. dry brushwood  
Crio, v. to cry, to clamour  
Crip, n. a scratch; a notch

Cripiad, n. a scratching  
Cripio, v. to scratch, to claw  
Cripiog, a. having scratches  
Cripiol, a. scratching, clawing  
Cripiwyr, n. a scratcher  
Cris, n. a scale, a hard crust  
Crisb, n. a crisp coating  
Crisbin, a. crumbling, crisp  
Crisbinio, v. to crisp, to dry  
Crisial, n. crystal  
Crisialad, n. crystalization  
Crisialaidd, a. crystalline  
Crisialu, v. to crystalize  
CRIST, n. Christ, Messiah  
Cristion, n. a christian  
Cristionogaeth, n. christianity  
Cristionogaidd, a. christianly  
Cristionogol, a. christianly  
Croca, a. crooked, tortuous  
Croch, a. rough, forcible; eager  
Crochan, n. a boiler, a pot  
Crochanaid, n. a pot-full  
Crochenu, v. to make pottery  
Crochenydd, n. a potter  
Crochenyddiaeth, n. pottery  
Crochenyn, n. a little pot  
Crochlais, n. a rough voice  
Crochlef, n. a shrill shout  
Crochlefain, n. a scream  
Crochlefwr, n. a great shouter  
Crochleisio, v. to vociferate  
Croen, n. a skin, a hide  
Croendew, n. thick-skinned  
Croenog, a. having skin  
Croenol, a. cutaneous  
Croenen, n. a cuticle  
Croengyrchu, v. to wrinkle a skin  
Croeni, v. to skin, to skin over  
Croeniad, n. a skinning  
Croes, n. a cross; a crucifix: a. cross, transverse  
Croesaw, n. a welcome  
Croesawgar, a. hospitable  
Croesawiad, n. a welcoming  
Croesawl, a. transversial  
Croesawu, v. to welcome  
Croesawus, a. hospitable

Coesdroi, v. to contort  
Croesdynu, v. to contend  
Croesen, n. a coquette; a jilt  
Croesffon, n. a cross staff  
Croesffordd, n. a cross road  
Croesgynganedd, n. alliterative consonancy  
Croeshoeliad, n. crucifixion  
Croeshoelio, v. to crucify  
Croesi, v. to cross, to put across  
Croesiad, n. a crossing  
Croesineb, n. crossness  
Croeslath, n. a purlin  
Crog, n. a cross, a crucifix; a. hanging, overhanging  
Crogadwy, a. that may be hung  
Crogbren, n. a gallows  
Crogedyf, n. a dropwort  
Crogell, n. a place to hang meat  
Crogen, n. a gill; a jaw  
Croggi, v. to hang, to suspend  
Croggiad, n. a hanging  
Crogglath, n. a springe  
Croglen, n. a hanging; a curtain  
Crogolith, n. the mass of the cross  
Crogwr, n. a hangman  
Crom, a. bending, boughed  
Cromen, n. a dome, a cupola  
Cromglwyd, n. a thatch hurdle  
Crombill, n. the craw, crop or gorge of a bird  
Cromilaid, n. a crop full  
Cromlech, n. an incumbent flag, a stone of covenant  
Cron, a. round, circular  
Cronbleth, n. a bobbin  
Cronnel, a. a globule; a globe  
Cronellog, a. globular  
Cronellu, v. to glomerate  
Cronen, n. a globe, a sphere  
Cronfa, n. a receptacle; a dam  
Cronglwyd, n. a roof hurdle  
Croni, v. to board, to dam  
Croniad, n. a damming  
Cropa, n. a crop, or a craw  
Cropiad, n. a creeping  
Cropian, v. to creep, to crawl  
Cropiedydd, n. a creeper  
Crotawg, a. plump, round  
Croten, n. a little plump girl

Croth, n. a bulge; a womb  
Crothawg, gibbous; big-bellied  
Crothell, n. a bulge; a bansticle  
Crothi, v. to bulge, to swell  
Croyw, a. clear; brisk; fresh  
Croywder, n. freshness  
Croywi, v. to freshen; to brisk  
Cru, n. a hollow rotundity  
Crub, n. a swelling out  
Crud, n. a cover, a case  
Crug, n. a heap, a tump  
Crugo, v. to heap, to swell  
Crugog, a. having heaps  
Crugarddd, n. a pustule  
Crugarddu, v. to imposthume  
Crugiad, n. a heaping up  
Crugyll, n. a place of tumps  
Crugyn, n. a small heap  
Crygynu, v. to pile, to heap  
Crygynog, a. full of tumps  
Crwb, n. a round hunch  
Crwbach, n. a hook, a crook  
Crwban, n. a tortoise  
Crwc, n. a bucket, a pail  
Crwca, a. crooked, bowed, bent  
Crwcau, v. to bow, to curve  
Crwcwd, n. a round squat  
Crwm, a. bending, concave  
Crwmach, n. convexity  
Crwn, a. round, circular  
Crwt, n. a crust; a dumpy one  
Crwtyn, n. a little dumpy one  
Crwth, n. a bulge, a trunk; a belly; a violin  
Crwybr, a. a scum; honeycomb  
Crwydr, n. a wandering  
Crwydrai, n. a wanderer  
Crwydrol, a. wandering  
Crwydredigaeth, a. vagrancy  
Crwydriad, n. a vagabond  
Crwynllys, n. the gentian  
Crwynwr, n. the skinner  
Crybwyll, n. a hint; an idea  
Crybwylliad, n. a hinting  
Crybwylllo, v. to intimate  
Crybychawl, a. crinkling  
Crybychiad, n. a crinkling

Crybychu, v. to crinkle  
Crycydu, v. to squat down  
Crÿch, n. a wrinkle; a ripple; a. wrinkled; rippling  
Crychedd, n. roughness  
Crychiad, n. a wrinkling, crepature; a shake in music  
Crychiant, n. curliness  
Crychias, n. a rough boiling  
Crychlais, n. a broken voice  
Crychlam, n. a caper  
Crychlamiad, n. a capering  
Crychnaid, n. a skip, a frisk  
Crychneidio, v. to skip  
Crychni, n. curliness  
Crychrawn, a. frizzly, haired  
Crychu, v. to ruffle; to ripple  
Crychydd, n. a ruffler; a heron; crane  
Cryd, n. a quake; a fever  
Crydiad, n. a shivering  
Crydian, v. to keep shivering  
Crydio, v. to shiver, to quake  
Crydiol, a. shivering, quaking  
Crydu, v. to tremble, to shudder  
Crydus, a. shivering, trembling  
Crydwst, n. a shivering fit  
Crydd, n. a shoemaker  
Cryddiaeth, n. shoemaking  
Cryddu, v. to stretch round  
Cryf, a. compact; strong, mighty  
Cryfder, n. strength, might  
Cryfhâd, n. a strengthening  
Cryfhau, v. to strengthen  
Cryfhaus, a. strengthening  
Cryg, n. hoarseness: a. rough, harsh, hoarse  
Crygeidwen, n. the galaxy  
Crygen, n. a fit of hoarseness  
Crygi, n. hoarseness  
Crygiad, n. a making hoarse  
Cryglus, n. cranberries  
Cryglyd, a. apt to be hoarse  
Crygni, n. hoarseness  
Crygyn, n. a fit of hoarseness  
Crymain, a. flexuous, flexile  
Crymaint, n. a flexion  
Crymai, n. a puttock  
Cryman, n. a reaping hook  
Crymaniad, n. falcation

Crymanu, v. to use a sickle  
Crymder, n. a bend, a curve  
Crymanwr, n. reaper  
Crymdwyn, n. a tumultuous  
Crymedd, n. deflexure  
Crymfach, n. a crochet  
Crymol, a. bowing, curving  
Crymu, v. to bow; to curve  
Cryn, n. a shake, a quake: a. shaking, quaking; middling  
Crynâad, n. a rounding  
Crynach, n. a shiver, a shudder  
Crynachol, a. shuddering  
Crynachu, v. to shudder  
Crynâu, v. to conglomerate  
Crynder, n. rotundity  
Crynedigaeth, n. tremulation  
Crynfa, n. a shivering fit  
Crynfaen, n. a pebble  
Cryniad, n. a trembling  
Cryniog, n. a ten bushel measure  
Cryno, a. compact, trim, tidy  
Crynöad, n. a summary; a making tidy  
Crynöawl, a. gathering together  
Crynodeb, n. compactness  
Crynoi, v. to collect together  
Crynol, a. shaking, trembling  
Crynswth, n. a mass, a whole  
Crynsypio, v. to conglomerate  
Crynu, v. to tremble, to quake  
Crynwr, n. a trembler, a quaker  
Crynwraidd, n. bulbous roots  
Crynyn, n. a globule  
Crys, n. haste, velocity; a shirt  
Crysbais, n. a waistcoat  
Crysfad, n. a bishop's confirmation  
Cryslain, a. a shirt bosom  
Crytiad, n. a plumping  
Crythog, a. gibbous; bulky  
Crythor, n. a fiddler  
Crythu, v. to swell out  
Crythyn, n. a small pox; a kit or small fiddle  
Cryw, n. a slice, a slicer  
Cu, n. approximation; a. amiable, beloved  
Cuch, n. a knit of the brow  
Cuchiad, n. a frowning  
Cochio, v. to knit the brow

Cuchiog, a. frowning; angry  
Cuchiol, a. frowning  
Cud, n. celerity; flight  
Cudeb, n. affection, amity  
Cudyll, n. a kestrel; a falcon  
Cudyn, n. a lock, as of hair  
Cudynog, a. having flowing locks  
Cudd, n. a gloom; a hide  
Cuddan, n. a wood pigeon  
Cuddfa, n. a hiding place  
Cuddiad, n. a concealing  
Cuddiedig, a. hidden, concealed  
Cuddiedigaeth, n. concealment  
Cuddio, v. to hide, to conceal  
Cuddiol, a. hiding, concealing  
Cuedd, n. affectionate, loving  
Cueddu, v. to render loving  
Cufydd, n. half a yard; a cubit  
Cul, n. narrowness; the lean: a. narrow, strait; lean  
Culhâu, v. to narrow  
Culder, n. narrowness  
Culiad, n. a narrowing  
Culni, n. narrowness; leanness  
Cun, n. a leader, a chief: a. attractive; lovely  
Cunell, n. a phalanx  
Cuniad, n. a leader, a chief  
Cunnellt, n. weapons of war  
Cunnog, n. a milk pail  
Cunnogaid, n. a pail-full  
Cunogi, v. to put in a pail  
Cunnogyn, n. a piggin  
Cuol, a. loving, affectionate  
Cûr, n. a beat, a throb; care  
Curedig, a. beaten, knocked  
Curfa, n. a beating; a throb  
Curiad, n. a pining, a vexing  
Curio, v. to pine, to vex  
Curiol, a. pining, vexing  
Curioldeb, n. piningness  
Curo, v. to beat, to throb  
Curwlaw, n. a heavy rain  
Curyll, n. a sparrow hawk  
Cus, n. a kiss; a salute  
Cusaniad, n. a kissing  
Cusanu, v. to kiss; to salute  
Cusanwr, n. a kisser

Cut, v. a hovel, shed, or sty  
Cuwch, n. knit of the brow  
Cuwr, n. a woor, a lover  
Cw, n. concavity; lettuce; ad. wherefrom, whence  
Cwb, n. a concavity; a cote  
Cwbl, n. a whole, a total  
Cwblhâd, n. fulfilling  
Cwblhâu, v. to fulfill, to finish  
Cwbledd, n. entireness  
Cwblhawr, n. finisher  
Cwcwll, n. a hood, a cowl  
Cwch, n. a boat, a hive  
Cwd, n. an injection or throw: n. a bag or pouch  
Cweryl, n. strife, quarrel  
Cweryliad, n. a quarelling  
Cwerylu, v. to quarrel  
Cwestiwn, n. a question  
Cwfl, n. a hood, a cowl  
Cwg, n. a rise; a jet; a knob  
Cwgyn, n. a knot; a knuckle  
Cwhwfan, n. a waving; a. waving; panting  
Cwhwfanu, v. to wave: to pant  
Cwl, n. a flagging; a fault; a box for raising coals  
Cwla, a. faulting; languid  
Cwlas, n. an apartment  
Cwlbren, n. a bludgeon  
Cwliaw, v. to make faulty  
Cwlwm, n. a knot, a tie  
Cwlltr, n. a coulter  
Cwm, n. a hollow, a dingle  
Cwman, n. a kive; a rump  
Cwmarch, n. a deep dingle  
Cwmwd, n. a wapentake  
Cwmpas, n. a compass  
Cwmpasol, a. compassing  
Cwmpasu, v. to compass  
Cwmwl, n. a cloud  
Cwn, n. a top, a summit  
Cw̄n, n. dogs  
Cwnawl, a. rising, elevating  
Cwningen, n. a rabbit  
Cwnu, v. to arise; to support  
Cwpan, n. a cup, a bowl  
Cwpanaid, n. a cup-full  
Cwpl, n. a coupling, a couple  
Cwr, n. a limit; a corner; a circle, a skin



Crwcwd, n. a stooping; a squatting  
Cwrn, n. a spire; a pile  
Cwrnaid, n. a curveting  
Cwrt, n. a mound; a court  
Cwrw, n. ale, strong beer  
Cwrwgl, n. a coracle; a boat  
Cwsg, n. sleep  
Cwsgbar, a. causing sleep  
Cwt, n. a roundness; a cot; a sty; a rump, a skirt  
Cwta, a. short; abrupt  
Cwtâu, v. to shorten, to curtail  
Cwtiad, n. a plover; a coot  
Cwtiar, n. a coot, a water rail  
Cwtog, a. bob-tailed, squabby; n. a squab, a scut  
Cwtoges, n. a short squab  
Cwtogi, v. to shorten, to curtail  
Cwtogiad, n. a curtailing  
Cwtws, n. a lot; a scut  
Cwtyn, n. a bob-tail; a plover  
Cwtysyn, n. a lot, a ticket  
Cwthr, n. the rectum  
Cwyd, n. a stir, an agitation  
Cwymp, n. a fall, a tumble  
Cwympiad, n. a falling  
Cwympo, v. to fall; to cast down  
Cwympol, a. falling; declining  
Cympwr, n. one that falls  
Cwyn, n. plant, complaint  
Cwynfan, n. lamentation; v. to complain  
Cwynfanus, a. complaining  
Cwyniad, n. a complaining  
Cwyno, v. to complain  
Cwynofain, v. to bewail  
Cwynofaint, n. a wailing  
Cwynol, a. complaining  
Cwynos, n. a supper  
Cwynosa, v. to eat supper  
Cwynwr, n. a complainer  
Cwŷr, n. wax, gum  
Cwyreli, n. cerat; salve  
Cwyren, n. a cake of wax  
Cwyriad, n. a waxing  
Cwyro, v. to cover with wax  
Cwyros, a. of waxy quality  
Cwyrol, n. a cornel tree  
Cwys, n. a furrow

Cwysed, n. a gore, a gusset  
Cwysiad, n. a furrowing  
Cwysig, n. a small furrow  
Cwyso, v. to furrow  
Cwysol, a. furrowing  
Cy, a. prefix used to denote a mutual act or effect  
Cybol, a. holding, grasping  
Cyboli, v. to blend, to mix  
Cyboliad, n. a blending  
Cybolwr, n. a mingler  
Cybydd, n. a miser, a niggard  
Cybyddol, a. coveting, greedy  
Cybydd-dod, n. avarice  
Cybyddes, n. a female miser  
Cybyddiad, n. a coveting  
Cybyddiaeth, n. covetousness  
Cybyddu, v. to act miserly  
Cycyllog, a. hooded, cowled  
Cycyllu, v. to wear a hood  
Cychaid, n. a boat-full, a hive-full  
Cychawl, a. boat-like; hive-like  
Cychedd, n. a concavity  
Cychiad, n. a covering; a hiving  
Cychu, v. to cover; to hive  
Cydfradu, v. to conspire  
Cydfradwr, n. a conspirator  
Cydfradwriaeth, n. a conspiracy  
Cydfwriad, n. combination  
Cydwyta, v. to eat together  
Cychwyfan, v. to hover; to rock  
Cychwyn, n. stir, a move  
Cychwyniad, n. a commencement; a setting off  
Cyd, n. a junction; a coupling, used as a prefix to denote a mutual act  
Cyd, a. joint, united, common: ad. whilst, as long as: conj. forasmuch, since  
Cydaddoli, v. to worship together  
Cydaid, n. a bag-full  
Cydair, a. unanimous  
Cydan, n. a small bag  
Cydbechu, v. to sin together  
Cydbell, a. equidistant  
Cydblaid, n. a confederate  
Cydbwys, a. of equal weight  
Cydbwyso, v. to equipoise  
Cyd-ddwyn, v. to concur  
Cyd-dynu, v. to concur  
Cyd-ddyoddef, v. to endure together

Cyd-ddyrchafu, to exalt together  
Cydeffeithiad, n. connutrition  
Cydenw, n. namesake  
Cydenwad, n. agnomination  
Cydestyniad, n. co-extention  
Cydetifedd, n. a co-heir  
Cydetifeddu, v. to inherit jointly  
Cydetifeddwr, n. a joint inheritor  
Cydfa, n. a convention  
Cydfaethiad, n. connutrition  
Cydfantoli, v. to equilibrate  
Cydfloedd, n. conclamation  
Cydfod, n. co-existence; concord, or agreement  
Cydfodd, n. concord, agreemen  
Cydfrad, n. conspiracy, plot  
Cydfynediad, n. concomitancy  
Cydffrydiad, n. a confluence  
Cydffurfiad, n. a conformation  
Cydffurfio, v. to conform  
Cydgais, n. a competition  
Cydgam, n. dalliance; delay  
Cydganu, v. to sing in concert  
Cydgar, n. a correlative  
Cydgarenydd, n. consanguinity  
Cydgerdd, n. a symphony  
Cydgerddediad, n. concomitancy  
Cydglymiad, n. alligation  
Cydgnawd, n. carnal copulation  
Cydgor, n. united choir  
Cydgorffoli, v. to concorporate  
Cydgorffori, v. to consubstantiate  
Cydgwyniad, n. condolence  
Cydgyfaneddu, v. to occupy together  
Cydgyfaneddwr, a joint occupier  
Cydgyfarch, v. to congratulate  
Cydgyfarfod, n. coincidency  
Cydgyfartaledd, n. co-equality  
Cydgyfathrach, n. consociation  
Cydgyfranogi, v. to intercommunicate  
Cydgylchiad, n. convolution  
Cydgyrchu, v. to assemble together  
Cydgyrhaeddiad, co-existension  
Cydhanfod, n. co-existence  
Cydiad, n. a joining; a coupling; a biting; a laying hold  
Cydiaith, a. of one language  
Cydiaw, v. to join; to couple; to bite, to take hold

Cydieuad, n. conjugation  
Cydieuo, v. to yoke together  
Cydlais, n. consonance  
Cydlawenhau, v. to congratulate  
Cydlef, n. a joint shout  
Cydlefaru, v. to speak together  
Cydles, n. mutual advantage  
Cydlif, n. a conflux  
Cydlyniad, n. a cohesion  
Cydnabod, n. acquaintance, recognition  
Cydnabyddiaeth, n. acquaintance  
Cydnabyddus, a. acquainted together; expert  
Cydnad, n. conclamation  
Cydnaid, n. a joint leap  
Cydnaws, a. connatural  
Cydnerth, n. equipollence  
Cydnesu, to approach mutually  
Cydnewid, v. to interchange  
Cydoddef, n. sympathy  
Cydoed, n. a contemporary  
Cydoes, a. coeval, coevous  
Cydoesi, v. to contemporise  
Cydofal, n. a mutual care  
Cydol, a. complete, whole  
Cydolrwydd, n. continuity  
Cydradd, a. of equal degree  
Cydraid, n. mutual want  
Cydraith, n. mutual rule  
Cydran, n. a joint share  
Cydranu, v. to share mutually  
Cydranwr, n. a joint sharer  
Cydrawd, n. concurrence  
Cydred, a. concurrent  
Cydroddi, v. to give mutually  
Cydrwymo, v. to bind together  
Cydryddid, n. mutual liberty  
Cydryw, n. hermaphrodite: a homogeneous  
Cydrywiaeth, n. homogeneity  
Cydsain, n. a consonant  
Cydseinio, v. to agree in sound  
Cydsiarad, n. confabulation  
Cydsisial, v. to whisper together  
Cydsorient, n. mutual offence  
Cydswyddiad, consubstantiation  
Cydsylltiad, n. conjunction  
Cydsyniad, n. unanimity

Cydsynio, v. to consent  
Cydu, v. to bag, to pouch  
Cydundeb, n. unity, union  
Cyduniad, n. a consenting  
Cydwaed, a. to the same blood  
Cydwaeddiad, n. conclamation  
Cydwas, n. a fellow servant  
Cydwe, n. a contexture  
Cydwedd, n. a yoke fellow  
Cydweddu, v. to accord  
Cydweinidog, n. a fellow servant  
Cydweitho, v. to co-operate  
Cydweithiwr, n. a fellow labourer  
Cydweithredu, v. to co-operate  
Cydwelydd, n. a consociate  
Cydwerth, n. an equivalent  
Cydweu, v. to interweave  
Cydwybod, n. conscience  
Cydwybodol, a. conscientious  
Cydwybodolrwydd, n. conscientiousness  
Cydwynebiad, n. confrontation  
Cydwysiad, n. convocation  
Cydymfed, v. to drink together  
Cydymattal, to abstain mutually  
Cydymaith, n. a companion; v. to accompany  
Cydymdeimlad, n. mutual sympathy  
Cydymdeithas, n. company  
Cydymdeithasu, v. mutually to associate  
Cydymdrafoli, v. to strive mutually  
Cydymddiried, n. mutual trust  
Cydymddwyn, to bear mutually  
Cydymgais, n. competition  
Cydymgilio, to recede mutually  
Cydymgyrch, n. concurrence  
Cydymholi, v. enquire mutually  
Cydymlid, n. mutual pursuit  
Cydymliw, n. mutual reproach  
Cydymaith, n. companion  
Cydymdeithasu, v. to consociate  
Cydymoddef, v. to bear mutually  
Cydymranu, v. to secede together  
Cydymrodd, v. to yield mutually  
Cydymroi, v. to resign mutually  
Cydymryson, n. mutual strife  
Cydymrauniad, n. mutual union  
Cydymweddu, v. to conform mutually

Cydyn, n. a little bag  
Cydyru, v. to drive together  
Cyf, a. prefix of general use, denoting a mutual act or effect  
Cyfab, a. with foal  
Cyfaddas, a. convenient, meet  
Cyfaddasu, v. to render meet  
Cyfaddef, v. to confess  
Cyfaddefiad, n. confession  
Cyfagos, a. near, contiguous  
Cyfagu, v. to nurse together  
Cyfagwedd, n. conformity  
Cyfagweddu, v. to conform  
Cyfaill, n. a friend  
Cyfammod, n. covenant  
Cyfammodi, v. to covenant  
Cyfamser, a. mean time  
Cyfamseru, to make opportune  
Cyfan, a. entire, whole, total  
Cyfanol, a. entire, integral  
Cyfander, n. entireness  
Cyfandroed, a. web-footed  
Cyfanedd, n. integrality  
Cyfaniad, n. a making whole  
Cyfannedd, n. inhabited place: adj. inhabited; domestic  
Cyfanneddiad, n. inhabitation  
Cyfanneddle, n. habitation  
Cyfanneddol, a. habitable  
Cyfaneddu, v. to inhabit  
Cyfaneddwr, n. inhabitant  
Cyfanrif, n. total number  
Cyfanrwydd, n. entireness  
Cyfansawdd, a composite  
Cyfansoddi, v. to compose; to arrange the letters  
Cyfansoddiad, n. composition  
Cyfansoddol, a. compositive  
Cyfansoddwr, n. composer  
Cyfanu, v. to make whole  
Cyfanwerth, n. wholesale  
Cyfar, n. a front, facing; joint ploughing; acre  
Cyfarch, n. address, greeting: v. to greet, to salute  
Cyfarchedigol, v. congratulatory  
Cafarchiad, n. a greeting  
Cyfarchol, a. complimentary  
Cyfarchwel, n. reproach  
Cyfarchwr, n. congratulator  
Cyfarchwyl, n. a survey

Cyfaredd, n. a charm  
Cyfareddu, v. to cure by charm  
Cyfarfod, an assembly, a meeting  
Cyfartal, a. proportional  
Cyfartalai, n. a standard  
Cyfartaledd, n. proportionateness  
Cyfartaliad, n. an equation  
Cyfartalu, v. to proportionate  
Cyfarth, n. a barking, a yelp: v. to bark, to yelp  
Cyfarthiad, n. a barking  
Cyfarthfa, n. a baiting with dogs; n. junction of hills  
Cyfarthiad, n. a barking  
Cyfaru, v. to plough together  
Cyfarwydd, n. a wizard: a. guiding; skilful  
Cyfarwyddiad, n. direction  
Cyfarwyddo, v. to direct  
Cyfarwyddol, v. directing  
Cyfarwyddwr, n. director  
Cyfarwyddyd, n. experience  
Cyfarwynebu, v. to comfort  
Cyfatteb, v. to correspond  
Cyfattebiad, n. a corresponding  
Cyfattebiaeth, n. correspondence  
Cyfattebol, a. corresponding  
Cyfategu, v. to uphold jointly  
Cyfathrach, n. affinity, kind  
Cyfathrachu, v. to join alliance, to join in matrimony  
Cyfhâu, v. make whole  
Cyfddydd, n. the day-spring  
Cyfebol, a. big with foal  
Cyfebr, v. going with foal  
Cyfebriad, n. gestation  
Cyfebru, v. to gestate  
Cyfebrwydd, n. foal in embryo  
Cyfechni, n. joint security  
Cyfechwyn, n. joint loan  
Cyfedliw, n. mutual reproach  
Cyfeddach, n. a banquet, a festivity  
Cyfeiliorn, n. deviation  
Cyfeiliornad, n. a deviating  
Cyfeiliorni, v. to deviate  
Cyfeiliornus, a. devious, erring  
Cyfeiliornwr, n. a wanderer  
Cyfeilw, a. of the same colour  
Cyfeillgar, a. friendly, sociable  
Cyfeillgarwch, n. sociableness

Cyfeilachu, v. to associate  
Cyfeillach, n. friendship  
Cyfeilio, v. to associate  
Cyfeiriad, n. direction  
Cyfeirio, v. to direct; to guide, to make towards  
Cyfeiriol, a. directing, leading  
Cyfeirnod, n. note of referenee  
Cyfeiryd, v. to direct, to lead  
Cyfeisiau, n. a mutual want  
Cyfeisteddiad, a jointly sitting  
Cyfeithrin, v. to nurse together  
Cyfelin, n. a cubit, a measure of 18 inches  
Cyfelinaid, n. a cubit length  
Cyfenw, n. a surname  
Cyfenwi, v. to give a surname  
Cyfer, n. opposite situation  
Cyferbyn, a. opposite, fronting  
Cyferbunyiad, n. contraposition  
Cyferbynied, v. to counteract  
Cyferbynu, v. to set in opposition, to contrast; to counteract  
Cyferbynwr, n. contraster  
Cyfergyd, n. a concussion  
Cyferlyn, v. to pursue together  
Cyferthiad, n. sanctification  
Cyferwenu, v. to flatter  
Cyferyd, n. opposite place  
Cyfhogi, v. to sharpen together  
Cyfiach, n. etymology  
Cyfiachydd, n. etymologist  
Cyfiachyddol, a. etymological  
Cyfiaith, n. vernacular speech: a. of the same language  
Cyfiaw, v. to make equable  
Cyfiawn, a. just, righteous  
Cyfiawnder, n. justice, equity  
Cyfiawnedd, n. justness  
Cyfiawnhâd, n. justification  
Cyfiawnhâu, v. to justify  
Cyfiawniad, n. a rectifying  
Cyfieithiad, n. translation  
Cyfieithu, v. to translate  
Cyfleithydd, n. a translator  
Cyfieuo, v. to conjugate  
Cyflng, a. distressed; restricted  
Cyfladd, v. to coincide, to match  
Cyflaeth, n. a confection a mixture  
Cyflafan, n. a massacre



Cyflafanu, v. to murder  
Cyflafar, a. mutually speaking  
Cyflafaredd, n. a parley  
Cyflafaru, v. to parley, to confer  
Cyflaid, u. the arms full  
Cyflam, a. regular  
Cyflanw, n. a complement  
Cyflawn, a. complete, full  
Cyflawnder, n. completeness  
Cyflawni, v. to complete, to fulfil  
Cyfle, n. opportunity, place  
Cyfleâad, n. collocation  
Cyfleâu, v. to collocate  
Cyfled, a. of equal breadth  
Cyfledu, v. to co-extend  
Cyflef, a. of united voice  
Cyflegr, n. a gun, a cannon  
Cyflegriad, n. a firing; a gun  
Cyflegru, v. to fire a gun  
Cyflenwad, n. a repletion  
Cyflenwi, v. to fulfil, to replenish  
Cyfles, n. mutual benefit  
Cyfleu, v. to collocate; to deposit  
Cyfleus, a. convenient, suitable  
Cyfleusdra, n. convenience  
Cyflewyrch, n. equable light  
Cyflino, v. to contort  
Cyfliwio, v. to tint alike  
Cyflo, a. big with calf  
Cyfloca, v. to take hire  
Cyflochi, v. to harbour equally  
Coflog, n. salary, wages  
Cyflogedig, a. that is hired  
Cyflogi, v. to hire, to bind  
Cyflogiad, n. a hiring  
Cyflogwas, n. hired servant  
Cyflun, a. of the same form  
Cyflunedd, n. equiformity  
Cyfluniad, n. conformation  
Cyfluniaeth, n. ratio of food  
Cyflunio, v. to configure; to model, to organize, to construct  
Cyflwngc, n. an abstinence  
Cyflwng, a. swallowing up  
Cyflwr, n. condition, state, disposition, temper; property  
Cyflwyniad, n. presentation  
Cyflwyno, v. to send; to address; to dedicate; to present

Cyflym, a. nimble, keen  
Cyflymder, n. quickness  
Cyflymiad, n. acceleration  
Cyflymu, v. to accelerate  
Cyflyn, a. mutually adhering  
Cyflyniad, n. cohesion  
Cyflys, a. courtly, courtlike  
Cyfnai, n. a third cousin  
Cyfnaid, a. of mutual loan  
Cyfnaith, n. pledge  
Cyfnaws, n. a common nature; of the same quality  
Cyfneithio, v. to betrothe  
Cyfnerth, n. support, firmness  
Cyfnerthedigion, n. restoratives  
Cyfnerthedd, n. compactness  
Cyfnerthi, n. steadiness  
Cyfnerthiad, n. confirmation  
Cyfnerthu, v. to strengthen  
Cyfnesaf, next, nearest in place  
Cyfnesafedd, n. contiguity  
Cyfnesafiad, n. a next of kin  
Cyfnesâu, v. to approximate  
Cyfnesiad, n. approximation  
Cyfnesu, v. to approximate  
Cyfnewid, n. commerce, barter  
Cyfnewid, v. to exchange  
Cyfnewidiad, n. alteration  
Cyfnewidiaeth, n. exchange  
Cyfnewidio, v. to commutate  
Cyfnewidiog, a. alternate  
Cyfnewidiol, a. changeable  
Cyfnewidioldeb, n. commutability  
Cyfnewidiwr, n. a chapman  
Cyfnifer, n. an even number  
Cyfnither, n. a female cousin  
Cyfnod, n. season  
Cyfnodol, a. periodical  
Cyfnodiad, n. connotation  
Cyfnodiedydd, n. commentator  
Cyfnos, n. evening twilight  
Cyfnosi, v. to become night  
Cyfnyddu, v. to twine together  
Cyfochr, a. parallel  
Cyfochredd, n. a paralellism  
Cyfochrog, a. collateral  
Cyfod, n. a tarrying: v. arise, get up

Cyfodi, v. to rise, to get up  
Cyfodiad, n. a rising up  
Cyfoed, a. coetaneous, coeval  
Cyfoedydd, n. a contemporary  
Cyfoen, a. big with lamb  
Cyfoes, a. coetaneous, coeval  
Cyfoesi, v. to contemporise  
Cyfoeth, n. opulence, wealth  
Cyfoethog, a. opulent, rich  
Cyfoethogi, v. to enrich, to grow rich  
Cyfog, n. a vomit, an emetic  
Cyfogi, v. to vomit, to cast up  
Cyfogiad, n. a vomiting  
Cyfoglyn, n. an emetic  
Cyfogydd, n. convergency  
Cyfoli, v. to praise together  
Cyfoll, a. integral; complete  
Cyfongl, n. a right angle: a. of even angles  
Cyfor, n. a confine, a border: a. even with the edge  
Cyforio, v. to fill up  
Cyfosod, v. to place together  
Cyfosodiad, n. a synthesis  
Cyfrad, a conspiracy  
Cyfraid, n. competency, needful possession  
Cyfraith, n. mutual right; law, judicial process  
Cyfran, n. portion, share, rate  
Cyfranai, n. a participle  
Cyfrandal, n. an instalment  
Cyfranedigol, a. contributive  
Cyfraniad, n. contribution  
Cyfranog, a. participant  
Cyfranogi, v. to participate  
Cyfranol, a participating  
Cyfranau, v. to contribute; to impart; to partake  
Cyfrangu, v. to come in contact, to meet together  
Cyfrben, a. complete, perfect  
Cyfrdal, n. equivalence, value  
Cyfreidiol, a. necessary  
Cyfreithgar, a. litigious; quarrelsome  
Cyfreithiad, n. litigation  
Cyfreithio, v. to litigate; to go to law  
Cyfreithiol, a. legal, lawful  
Cyfreithiwr, n. a lawyer, attorney; a litigant  
Cyfreithlon, a. lawful  
Cyfreithlondeb, n. legality  
Cyfreithloni, v. to legalize

Cyfrenin, a. mutually sharing  
Cyfres, n. a conjecture  
Cyfrestru, v. to interweave  
Cyfrgoll, n. perdition, loss  
Cyfrgolli, v. to lose utterly  
Cyfrgolledig, a. being lost  
Cyfrif, n. account, reckoning: v. to count, to reckon  
Cyfrifadwy, a. accountable  
Cyfrifedig, a. being reckoned or esteemed  
Cyfrifiad, n. a counting  
Cyfrifol, a. accounted; reputed  
Cyfrin, a. privy; conscious  
Cyfrinach, n. a secret  
Cyfrinachu, v. to talk secrets  
Cyfriniad, n. a making mystic  
Cyfriniaeth, n. a mystery  
Cyfrinio, v. to mystify  
Cyfriniol, a. mysterious  
Cyfrodedd, n. concurrent state: a. combined, twisted together  
Cyfrodeddiad, n. a twining  
Cyfrodeddu, v. to twine together  
Cyfrodol, a. concurrent  
Cyfroddiad, n. contribution  
Cyfrugliad, n. confrication  
Cyfrwch, n. a conjunction  
Cyfrwng, n. an interval: prep. between  
Cyfrwy, n. a saddle  
Cyfrwydd, a. expeditious  
Cyfrwymiad, n. construction  
Cyfrwymo, v. to bind together  
Cyfrwymyn, n. a bracer  
Cyfrwyo, v. to saddle  
Cyfrwys, a. cunning, subtle  
Cyfrwysdra, n. craftiness  
Cyfryngol, a. intermediate  
Cyfryngdod, n. mediation  
Cyfryngiad, n. a mediating  
Cyfryngu, v. to intercede  
Cyfryngwr, n. a mediator, an intercessor, an umpire  
Cyfryw, a. homogeneous; like  
Cyfuno, v. to accord, to unite  
Cyfundeb, n. concord  
Cyfuniad, n. an according  
Cyfuwch, a. of equal height  
Cyfwasgu, v. to compress  
Cyfweddu, v. to resemble

Cyfwng, n. an intervention  
Cyfyl, n. contiguity: a. nigh  
Cyfyng, a. narrow, strait, close  
Cyfyngder, n. narrowness, straitness  
Cyfyngiad, n. a narrowing  
Cyfyngu, v. to narrow, to close  
Cyfylder, n. second cousin  
Cyfystyr, a. synonymous  
Cyff, n. a stock, a stump, a stem, a block  
Cyffaith, n. confection  
Cyffawd, n. mutual pleasure  
Cyffeithiad, n. a confecting  
Cyffeithio, v. to confect  
Cyffelyb, n. likeness: a. like  
Cyffelybiad, n. comparison  
Cyffelybiaeth, n. similitude  
Cyffelybiaethu, v. to make a simile  
Cyffelybu, v. to compare  
Cyfferi, n. confects, nostrums  
Cyfferiaeth, n. pharmacœa  
Cyffes, n. a confession  
Cyffesiad, n. a confessing  
Cyffesu, v. to confess, to own  
Cyffiad, n. a becoming stiff  
Cyffiaw, v. to benumb  
Cyffin, n. a confine, a limit  
Cyffinid, n. an abutment  
Cyffiniden, n. a spider  
Cyffinio, v. to bind  
Cyffoden, n. a concubine  
Cyffodiad, a. jointly prospering  
Cyffrawd, n. an impulse  
Cyffre, n. pervasion, mixture  
Cyffred, n. comprehension; a whole: v. to comprehend: a. universal; whole  
Cyffrediad, n. comprehension  
Cyffredin, a. common; universal; impartial  
Cyffrediniaeth, n. generality  
Cyffredinol, a. universal  
Cyffredinoli, v. to generalize  
Cyffreud, n. communication  
Cyffro, n. concussion; agitation; motion, stir  
Cyffröad, n. a concussing; a moving or agitating  
Cyffröawl, a. impulsive, moving  
Cyffroedigaeth, n. agitation  
Cyffröi, v. to concuss, to move  
Cyffwrdd, v. to meet, to touch

Cyffyrddiad, n. contact, touch  
Cyffyllog, n. a woodcock  
Cyffyr, n. substance, matter  
Cyhoedd, a. public; notorious  
Cyhoeddi, v. to publish  
Cyhoeddiad, n. publication  
Cyhudded, n. accusation  
Cyhaddiad, n. impeachment  
Cyhuddo, v. to impeach  
Cyhuddol, a. impeaching  
Cyhyd, so long, of equal length  
Cyhydedd, co-extension; equation; the equator  
Cyhydeddu, v. to co-extend  
Cyhydiad, n. co-extension  
Cyhydiaeth, n. a paroiomoion  
Cyhydreg, n. mutual strife  
Cyhыр, n. a muscle  
Cyhyraeth, n. mutual system  
Cyhyrawg, a. muscular  
Cyhyredd, n. muscularity  
Cyhyrwch, n. brawniness  
Cyhyryn, n. a piece of flesh  
Cyl, n. concavity; a kiln  
Cylafaredd, n. conciliation  
Cylafareddu, v. to conciliate  
Cylafareddus, a. conciliatory  
Cylch, n. a circle; zone, a round; circuit; a hoop: prep. about, round  
Cylchog, circled; hooped  
Cylchol, a. circular; periodical; surrounding  
Cylchdroi, v. to circumvolve  
Cylchedd, n. circumference  
Cylchedlen, n. a curtain  
Cylchen, n. circuit, compass  
Cylchfrith, a. ring streaked  
Cylchig, n. a circlet  
Cylchlifiant, n. circumfluency  
Cylchrediad, n. circumambieney, cylchrediad  
Cylchu, v. to encircle, to hoop  
Cylchwy, n. a circle; a shield  
Cylglchwyl, n. an anniversary  
Cylchynawl, a. circling  
Cylchyniad, n. a surrounding  
Cylchynu, v. to encircle  
Cylion, n. flies; gnats; wasps  
Cylionen, n. a fly; a wasp  
Cylmu, Cylymu, v. to tie

Cylor, n. earth-nuts  
Cylla, n. a maw, stomach  
Cyllaeth, n. sorrow, grief  
Cyllaig, n. a stag in season  
Cyllell, n. a cutter, a knife  
Cyllellu, v. to cut with a knife  
Cyllen, n. cutter, chopper  
Cyllid, n. revenue, tax  
Cyllido, v. to pay a tax  
Cyllidydd, n. tax-gatherer  
Cylltawr, n. ploughshare  
Cyllu, v. to make a parting  
Cymdeithas, n. a society  
Cymdeithasgar, a. sociable  
Cymdeithasiad, n. association  
Cymdeithasol, a. sociable  
Cymdeithasrwydd, n. sociableness  
Cymdeithasu, v. to associate  
Cymdeithiad, n. consociation  
Cymdeithiogi, v. to associate  
Cymdeithio, v. to consociate  
Cymdeithydd, n. a companion  
Cymhar, n. partner  
Cymhares, n. a partner  
Cymhariad, n. comparing  
Cymhariaeth, n. comparison  
Cymharol, a. paired, coupled  
Cymharu, v. to pair; to compare  
Cymharwr, n. comparer  
Cymheri, n. perturbation  
Cymhell, n. compulsion: v. to compel; to instigate; to offer  
Cymhellai, n. spur  
Cymhelliad, n. compulsion  
Cymhen, a. eloquent; pert  
Cymhendod, n. eloquence  
Cymheniad, n. adornment  
Cymhenu, v. to set off  
Cymhercyn, a. tottering  
Cymherchen, a. jointly owned  
Cymherfedd, n. centre  
Cymhibau, n. the wind pipe and liver; a hemorrhage  
Cymhleth, a. twisted together  
Cymhlethiad, n. intertexture  
Cymhlethu, v. to interweave  
Cymhlith, a. blended together  
Cymhlithiad, n. commixion

Cymhlitho, v. to blend  
Cymhlyg, a. complex  
Cymhlygiad, n. complication  
Cymhlygu, v. to complicate  
Cymhorth, n. assistance, aid: v. to assist, to aid  
Cymhorthfa, v. to seek aid  
Cymhorthiad, n. a succouring  
Cymhorthol, a. succouring  
Cymhraff, a. of equal thickness  
Cymhwys, a. of equal weight; suitable, proper, convenient  
Cynhwyso, v. to adapt  
Cymhwysiad, n. adjustment  
Cymmaint, a. of equal bigness, quantity or number; as much  
Cymmal, n. a joint: articulation of limbs  
Cymmaliad, n. a jointing  
Cymmalog, a. jointed; knotty  
Cymmalu, v. to form joints  
Cymmalwst, n. rheumatism  
Cymman, a. complete, perfect  
Cymmanfa, n. an assembly  
Cymmathiad, n. an assortment  
Cymmathu, v. to assort  
Cymmaws, a. complacent  
Cymmed, n. a hedge stile  
Cymmedliw, n. compliment  
Cymmedr, n. proportion  
Cymmedredd, n. proportionateness  
Cymmedriad, n. proportioning  
Cymmedrol, a. proportionable; moderate  
Cymmedrolaeth, n. proportionality  
Cymmedroldeb, n. moderation  
Cymmedroli, v. to proportion  
Cymmedrolwr, n. moderator  
Cymmeintioli, n. equal bulk  
Cymmer, n. a confluence  
Cymmeradwy, a. acceptable  
Cymmeradwyad, n. acceptance  
Cymmeradwyedig, a. qualified  
Cymmeradwyo, v. to make acceptable or suitable  
Cymmeradwyoldeb, n. acceptableness  
Cymmeriad, n. acceptance  
Cymmerwi, v. to concoct  
Cymmeryd, v. to accept, to take  
Cymmesur, a. suitable, proper  
Cymmesuriad, commensuration  
Cymmesuro, v. to proportion; to render meet or proper



Cymmesurol, a. commensurate  
Cymmod, n. concord, peace  
Cymmodi, v. to reconcile  
Cymmodiad, n. conciliation  
Cymmodol, a. reconciling  
Cymmodroddi, v. to appease  
Cymmrwd, n. mortar, plaster  
Cymmrydu, v. to plaster  
Cymmrys, a. altogether hasty  
Cymraeg, n. Welsh  
Cymraes, n. Welsh woman  
Cymreigiad, n. a Wallicising  
Cymreigiaeth, n. Wallicism  
Cymreigiaidd, a. Welshified  
Cymreigeiddio, v. to become Welshified  
Cymreigio, v. to Wallicise  
Cymreigiol, a. Welshified  
Cymreigydd, n. a Welsh critic  
Cymro, n. Welshman  
Cymröaidd, a. relating to Wales  
Cymru, n. Wales; Cambria  
Cymu, v. to close together  
Cymun, n. a communion  
Cymuno, v. to take the sacrament  
Cymuniad, n. a communion  
Cymunwr, n. communicant  
Cymwd, n. a township  
Cymwedd, n. connection  
Cymwynas, n. kindness  
Cymwynasgar, a. natured, kind, courteous, good  
Cymwynasu, v. to act kindly  
Cymydog, n. neighbour  
Cymydoggaeth, n. neighbourhood  
Cymydoges, n. neighbour  
Cymydogol, a. neighbourly  
Cymyliad, n. clouding  
Cymylog, a. cloudy, gloomy  
Cymylu, v. to become cloudy  
Cymyn, n. bequest; an excision  
Cymynaeth, n. bequeathing  
Cymynai, n. testator: n. felling hatchet  
Cymynedd, n. an excision  
Cymyniad, n. bequeathing: a hewing off  
Cymynu, v. to bequeath: v. to hew, to fell timber  
Cymynwr, n. bequeather; a woodcutter  
Cymysg, n. mixture: a. compound

Cymysgedd, n. commixture  
Cymysgfa, n. chaos  
Cymysgiad, n. mixing  
Cymysgu, to compound; to mix  
Cyn, n. foremost part, or chief; a first chief; prep. before: ad. before: conj. sooner than; a. prefix denoting priority: n. wedge; chisel  
Cyna, v. to follow dogs  
Cynaber, n. head of a stream  
Cynach, n. seeding plant  
Cynâig, a. apt to follow dogs  
Cynallu, n. first power  
Cynamser, n. antiquity  
Cynamserol, a. primitive  
Cynan, n. faculty of speech  
Cynaniad, n. enunciation  
Cynanu, v. to prelate  
Cynarch, n. primary request  
Cynarchwaeth, n. foretaste  
Cynarddelwi, v. to affirm beforehand  
Cynarfaeth, n. permeditation  
Cynarfaethu, v. to premeditate  
Cynarfer, n. original usage  
Cynarparu, v. to predispose  
Cynauaf, n. autumn, harvest  
Cynauafa, v. to harvest  
Cynauafu, v. to gather a harvest  
Cynbechod, n. original sin  
Cynblant, n. first born  
Cynbrawf, n. rudiment  
Cynbryd, n. prototype  
Cynbwyll, n. forethought  
Cyndad, n. patriarch  
Cyndardd, n. first issue  
Cyndawd, n. antecedence  
Cyndeyrn, n. chief  
Cyndwf, n. first growth  
Cyndy, n. dog house  
Cyndyn, a. stubborn, perverse  
Cyndynrwydd, n. stubbornness  
Cynddail, n. the first leaves  
Cynddangosiad, n. premonstraiting  
Cynddarbodi, v. to pre-conceive  
Cynddarbodaeth, n. preconception  
Cynddaredd, n. madness  
Cynddawd, n. preposition  
Cynddeall, v. to pre-conceive

Cynddeddf, n. instinct  
Cynndefawd, n. precept  
Cynndefnydd, n. original matter  
Cynddeiriog, a. mad; furious  
Cynddeiriogi, v. to madden  
Cynddelw, n. archetype  
Cynddethol, v. to pre-elect  
Cynddirnad, n. pre-surmise  
Cynddodiad, n. preposition  
Cynddosbarth, n. premonstration  
Cynddrych, n. object  
Cynddrychiolydd, n. a representative  
Cynddyrchiol, a. present  
Cynddrygedd, n. mischief  
Cynddull, n. first form  
Cynddulliad, n. prefiguration  
Cynddydd, n. break of day  
Cynêica, n. to go after dogs  
Cynell, n. dog kennel  
Cynenid, a. primogeneal  
Cyneneded, n. primogeniture  
Cynenw, n. christian name  
Cynenwad, n. prenomination  
Cynesgor, n. first delivery  
Cynethol, v. to pre-elect  
Cynfab, n. first born, male  
Cynfam, n. first mother  
Cynfardd, n. primitive bard  
Cynfas, n. sheet of cloth, to bed sheet  
Cynfebyd, n. early infancy  
Cynfedydd, n. first baptism  
Cynfedd, n. original bias  
Cynfeddiant, n. pre-occupation  
Cynflas, n. foretaste  
Cynflith, n. firstmilk  
Cynfod, n. pre-existence  
Cynfodol, a. pre-existent  
Cynfrait, n. prerogative  
Cynfrith, a. of variegated front  
Cynfro, n. a first country  
Cynfrodor, n. an aborigine  
Cynfrwydr, n. front of battle  
Cynfyd, n. antediluvian world  
Cynfyl, n. native place  
Cynffon, n. tail, rump  
Cynffonog, a. having a tail

Cynffoni, to form a tail, to cringe  
Cynffrwyth, n. first fruit  
Cynhaid, n. first swarm  
Cynhanfod, n. pre-existence  
Cynhasedd, n. a mutual bond  
Cynhebrwng, n. funeral  
Cynhebyg, a. alike, similar  
Cynhebygol, a. comparative  
Cynhebygu, v. to compare  
Cynhefyg, n. principal  
Cynhefin, n. growth of a year  
Cynhen, n. contention, strife  
Cynhenid, a. inbred, natural  
Cynhenllyd, a. quarrelsome  
Cynhenhol, a. contentions  
Cynhenu, v. to contend, to quarrel  
Cynhenus, a. contentious  
Cynhes, a. warm; cheering  
Cynhesiad, n. a warming  
Cynhesrwydd, n. warmth  
Cynhesu, v. to warm  
Cynhordŷ, n. court house  
Cynhwrf, n. commotion: trouble; disturbance  
Cynhyrriad, n. an agitating  
Cynhyrfu, to move, to convulse  
Cynhyrfwr, n. an agitator  
Cyni, n. anguish, anxiety  
Cyniad, n. principal  
Cyniant, n. priority  
Cynio, v. to wedge; to chisel  
Cynllaeth, n. first milk  
Cynllaith, n. humidity  
Cynlliw, n. first colour  
Cynllog, n. common interest  
Cynllun, n. pattern, model  
Cynllunio, v. to model  
Cynlluniwr, n. a modeller  
Cynllwyn, n. waylaying  
Cynllwyno, v. to waylay  
Cynllwynwr, n. lurker  
Cynnadledd, n. colloquy  
Cynnadliad, n. a conversing  
Cynnadl, n. intercourse  
Cynnadlu, v. to intercourse  
Cynnal, v. to sustain, to bear  
Cynnaliad, n. support

Cynnalïaeth, n. maintenance  
Cynnaliwr, n. supporter  
Cynnar, a. early, timely, soon  
Cynnaru, v. to be early  
Cynnarwch, n. earliness  
Cynau, ad. ere, now; a while ago, lately  
Cynnawn, n. leading strait  
Cynne, n. ignition, burning  
Cynneall, n. preconception  
Cynnechre, n. first origin  
Cynneddfol, a. habitual  
Cynneddfu, v. to habituate  
Cynneddf, n. disposition  
Cynneddwd, n. custom, usage  
Cynnefin, a. accustomed  
Cynnefiniad, n. accustoming  
Cynnefindra, n. inurement  
Cynnefino, v. to accustom  
Cynnefnydd, n. first matter  
Cynnefodi, v. to habituate  
Cynnelw, n. pattern  
Cynnerth, n. first power  
Cynnethol, v. to pre-elect  
Cynneu, v. to kindle to fire  
Cynneuad, n. a kindling  
Cynnewis, n. pre-election  
Cynhefig, a. principal  
Cynnhwf, n. first growth  
Cynnifer, a. of equal number  
Cynnifereidd, n. even number  
Cynniferydd, n. a quotient  
Cynnifiad, n. conflictor  
Cynnil, a. skilful; thrifty, saving  
Cynniliad, n. a saving  
Cynnildeb, n. frugality  
Cynniledd, n. savingness  
Cynnilio, v. to use skill; to save  
Cynniwair, n. hovering about  
Cynniweirfa, n. place of resort  
Cynniweirio, v. to hover about  
Cynniweiriol, a. hovering  
Cyniweiriwr, n. hoverer  
Cynnod, n. prime mark  
Cynnodiad, n. prime mark  
Cynorthwy, n. succour, aid  
Cynorthwyad, n. assisting

Cynorthwyo, v. to support; to maintain; to succour  
Cynnorthwywr, n. succourer  
Cynnrych, n. an example  
Cynnrychiad, n. exhibition  
Cynnrychiol, a. presential  
Cynnrychioldeb, n. presentness  
Cynnrychioli, v. to represent  
Cynnrychiolwr, representative  
Cynnud, n. fire wood, fuel  
Cynnulliad, n. a collection  
Cynnull, v. to collect  
Cynnulleidfa, n. assembly  
Cynnuta, v. to gather fuel  
Cynnutai, n. gatherer of fuel  
Cynnwynol, a. natural  
Cynnwys, n. admission, leave: a. compact, close: v. to contain: to harbour  
Cynnwysder, n. compactness  
Cynnwysedig, a. comprehended  
Cynnwysfawr, a. comprehensive  
Cynnwysiad, n. making compact, inclusion; epitome  
Cynnydd, n. increase, growth  
Cynnyddiad, n. an increasing  
Cynnyddol, a. increasing  
Cynnyddu, v. to increase  
Cynnyg, n. proffer, offer; v. to offer; to tender  
Cynnygiad, n. a proposition  
Cynnygiol, a. tendering  
Cynnygwr, Cynnygydd, n. a proposer  
Cynnyrch, n. produce  
Cynnyrchiad, n. production  
Cynnyrchiol, a. productive  
Cynnyrchioldeb, n. productiveness  
Cynnyrchioli, v. to make productive; to become productive  
Cynnyrchu, v. to increase  
Cynnysgaeth, n. portion, fortune  
Cynnysgaethiad, n. endowment, a settling, a fortune  
Cynnysgaethu, v. to endow  
Cynoes, n. first age, antiquity  
Cynoesol, a. primevous  
Cynosod, v. to prepose  
Cynron, n. maggots, worms  
Cynronllyd, a. maggoty  
Cynronyn, n. a maggot  
Cynryw, n. essence; purity  
Cynrywiad, n. origination  
Cynsail, n. a rudiment; a proposition; a sublinth

Cynsefydlu, v. to predetermine  
Cynseilo, v. to premise  
Cynsylwi, v. to foresee  
Cynsymudiad, n. first motion  
Cynsyniad, n. pre-surmise  
Cynt, a. first, earliest, prime: ad. formerly, before  
Cyntaf, a. first chief, earliest  
Cyntafanedig, a first-born  
Cyntedd, n. entry, porch  
Cyntefig, a. primary, primitive  
Cyntefigiad, n. origination  
Cyntefigiaeth, n. primitive, state  
Cyntefin, n. the first of May: a. amphibious  
Cynteig, a. prime, or primal  
Cyntenid, a. primogenial  
Cynthun, n. first sleep, a nap  
Cynwas, n. a chief minister  
Cynwawl, n. primeval light  
Cynwawr, n. a first dawn  
Cynwe, n. end of a web  
Cynwedd, n. first appearance  
Cynweled, n. a foresight  
Cynwelediad, n. foreseeing  
Cynwyd, n. mischief: a evil  
Cynwyl, a. bashful, modest  
Cynwyre, v. to ascend up  
Cynydd, v. to rise, to arise  
Cyngan, n. speech, discourse  
Cynghad, n. a concourse  
Cynghan, a. consonant  
Cynghanedd, n. consonancy  
Cynghaneddol, a. harmonious  
Cynghaneddu, v. to harmonize  
Cynghanu, v. to love mutually  
Cynghas, n. mutual hate  
Cynghau, v. to close together  
Cynghawg, n. complicate metre, so called  
Cynghaws, n. issue at law, a suit; an advocate or council  
Cynghawsaeth, n. pleadings  
Cynghawsedd, n. law process  
Cynghel, n. privacy: ad. private or concealed  
Cynghelu, v. to conceal  
Cynghloi, v. to lock together  
Cynghlwm, n. a connection  
Cynghlwyf, n. a contagion  
Cyhghlymu, v. to tie together

Cynghogi, v. to complicate  
Cyngholli, v. to cast to perdition  
Cynghor, n. a council, advice, recipe  
Cynghori, v. to counsel; to advise  
Cynghoriad, n. advising  
Cynghorol, a. counselling  
Cynghorus, a. considerable  
Cynghorwr, n. a councillor  
Cynghrair, n. treaty  
Cynghreirio, to enter into treaty  
Cynghreiriol, a. confederate  
Cynghreiriwr, n. a sworn confederate  
Cynghroes, a. intersecant  
Cynghroesi, v. to intersect  
Cynghrhon, a. spheric  
Cynghrwm, a. of convex form  
Cynghryn, mutually trembling  
Cyngwerth, n. equivalence  
Cynghwys, n. mutual citation  
Cyngwysl, n. mutual pledge  
Cyrafol, n. service berries  
Cyraith, n. law of fate  
Cyrawol, n. berries  
Cyrbibion, n. dribblets  
Cyrchydu, v. to squat, to cower  
Cyrch, n. a centre, gravity; an inroad; an attack  
Cyrchadwy, a. approachable  
Cyrchafael, n. an uplifting  
Cyrchell, n. what surrounds  
Cyrchfa, n. a resort  
Cyrchiad, n. a coming to  
Cyrchle, n. a place of resort  
Cyrchnaid, n. a bound upon  
Cyrchu, v. to gravitate, to approach; to set on; to fetch  
Cyrchwyr, n. a fetcher  
Cyrfaidd, a. rotund, circling  
Cyrfawd, n. curvetting  
Cyfrdŷ, n. an alehouse  
Cyrfydd, n. ale-brewer  
Cyrfyll, n. a trunk, a case  
Cyrhaedd, n. reach, extent: v. to attain; to reach  
Cyrhaeddadwy, a. attainable  
Cyrhaeddiad, n. a reaching  
Cyrhaeddol, a. within reach  
Cyrhaeddu, v. to attain, to reach  
Cyrhaeddyd, v. to reach, to attain



Cyriad, n. a skirting round  
Cyrid, n. carnal copulation  
Cyrio, v. to skirt, to rim  
Cyriogi, v. to set a border  
Cyrnad, n. a blowing a horn  
Cyrnaid, n. a prance, a bound  
Cyrneidio, v. to prance  
Cyrnen, n. a cone; a stack  
Cyrnaidd, a. conical  
Cyrmenu, v. to pile up  
Cyrniad, n. a projecting as a horn; to pile up, to stack  
Cyrnig, a. corneous; horned  
Cyrnio, v. to pile, to stack  
Cyrniog, a. cornigerous, horned  
Cyrniogyn, n. a piggin  
Cyryglwr, n. a coracle-man  
Cys, a prefix denoting mutuality of effect or action, of the same force as CYD and CYF  
Cysail, n. constituent part  
Cysain, n. consonancy  
Cysawd, n. an affix, a suffix  
Cysawdd, n. a compound  
Cysdadl, a. disputable; equal  
Cysdadlaeth, n. competition  
Cysdadliad, mutually disputing  
Cysdadlu, v. to vie; to debate  
Cystadlwr, n. a competition  
Cysdawd, n. a butting together  
Cysdedlydd, n. a competitor  
Cysdodi, v. to place in custody  
Cysefin, a. primary, primitive  
Cysefino, v. to originate  
Cysefiniad, n. originality  
Cysegr, n. a sanctuary  
Cysegriad, n. consecration  
Cysegredig, a. consecrated  
Cysegrol, a. consecrate  
Cysegr-ladrad, n. sacrilege  
Cysegrlan, a. consecrate, sacred  
Cysegru, v. to consecrate  
Cysegrydd, n. a consecrator  
Cyseiliad, n. constitution  
Cyseiniad, n. a consonant  
Cyseinio, v. to sound together  
Cysellt, n. an opportunity  
Cysgfa, n. numbness  
Cysgiad, n. a sleeping

Cysgiadol, a. soporific, soniferous  
Cysgiadur, n. a sleeper; a sluggard; a dormant animal  
Cysgiadyr, n. an opiate  
Cysglyd, a. sleepy, drowsy  
Cysgod, n. a shadow, a shade; a shelter  
Cysgodfa, n. a shady place  
Cysgodi, v. to shadow; to shelter  
Cysgodiad, n. a shadowing  
Cysgodog, a. sheltering  
Cysgodol, a. shadowy, sheltering  
Cysgrwydd, n. sleepiness  
Cysgu, v. to sleep; to benumb  
Cysgwr, n. a sleeper  
Cysgwal, n. a dormitory  
Cysiad, n. somnolence  
Cysni, n. drowsiness  
Cysodi, v. to compose  
Cysodiad, n. a composing  
Cysodol, a. compositive  
Cysodoldeb, n. compositiveness  
Cysodwr, n. a composer  
Cysodydd, n. a compositor  
Cysodyr, n. a composing-stick  
Cysoddi, v. to combine, to blend  
Cysoddiad, n. a combining  
Cysoddol, a. combining  
Cyson, a. concordant, harmonious; constant  
Cysondeb, n. concordance  
Cysoni, v. to make consonant, to harmonize  
Cysoniad, n. harmonics  
Cyspell, n. propinquity: a. close together, compact  
Cysail, n. a constituent part  
Cyswllt, n. a conjunction  
Cyswr, n. contempt: a. glum  
Cysylltiad, n. a conjoining  
Cysylltu, v. to conjoin  
Cystal, a. equivalent, equal: ad. so good, as good  
Cystawci, n. a mastiff  
Cystig, a. severe, austere, harsh  
Cystled, ad. so good, as good  
Cystlwn, n. kindred, affinity  
Cystlynan, n. a family stock  
Cystlyned, n. kindred, alliance  
Cystlynu, v. to form connection  
Cystogi, v. to toil, to drudge  
Cystraw, n. concord rule

Cystrawen, n. syntax  
Cystrawenol, a. syntactical  
Cystrawenu, v. to construct  
Cystrawenydd, n. a grammarian  
Cystrawiad, n. construction  
Cystrawiaeth, n. constructure  
Cystrawu, v. to construct  
Cystudd, n. affliction, grief  
Cystuddiad, n. an afflicting  
Cystuddio, v. to afflict  
Cystuddiedig, a. afflicted  
Cystuddiol, a. afflicting  
Cystuddiwr, n. an afflictor  
Cystwy, n. chastisement  
Cystwyad, n. a chastising  
Cystwyo, v. to chastise  
Cystwyol, a. castigatory  
Cysur, n. comfort, consolation  
Cysuriad, n. a comforting  
Cysuro, v. to comfort, to console  
Cysurol, a. comforting  
Cysurus, a. comforting, cheering  
Cysurwr, n. comforter  
Cytiad, n. abbreviation  
Cytio, v. to abbreviate  
Cythlwng, n. a fasting, a fast  
Cythraul, n. the devil, satan  
Cythrawl, a. adverse  
Cythreuliaeth, n. demonology  
Cythreulig, a. devilish  
Cythriad, n. an excretion  
Cythru, v. to eject, to cast off  
Cythrudd, n. perturbation  
Cythruddedigaeth, n. perturbed state  
Cythruddiad, n. a perturbing, a ruffling  
Cythruddus, a. provoking  
Cythruddwr, n. a vexer  
Cythrwfl, n. trouble, motion  
Cyw, n. young bird, a chick  
Cywain, v. to convey, to carry  
Cywair, n. connexion, order; a key in music; accordant, orderly  
Cywarch, n. hemp, flax  
Cywarchlen, n. a canrass  
Cywarsang, n. a tread over  
Cyweddol, a. conformable  
Cyweirdant, n. a key string

Cyweirdeb, n. correctness  
Cyweirgorn, n. a turning key  
Cyweiriad, n. correction  
Cyweirio, v. to correct, to rectify; to dress; to tune  
Cyweiriol, a. corrective  
Cyweiriwr, n. a repairer  
Cyweithas, n. a society; commerce; intercourse  
Cyweithasiad, n. association  
Cyweithasol, a. social  
Cyweithasrwydd, courtesy, complaisance  
Cyweithasu, v. to have intercourse; to be social together  
Cyweithio, v. to co-operate  
Cyweithydd, n. a co-efficient; an auxiliary; a multitude  
Cywely, n. a bedfellow  
Cywelyes, n. a concubine  
Cywelyog, a. having a bedfellow  
Cyweloggaeth, n. concubinage  
Cywen, n. a young hen  
Cywenig, n. a little pullet  
Cywer, n. a curdler; a rennet  
Cywerth, n. equivalence  
Cywerthol, a. equivalent  
Cywerthu, v. to bargain  
Cywerthyddu, v. to estimate  
Cywilydd, n. shame, disgrace  
Cywilyddgar, a. shameful  
Cywilyddiad, n. a shaming  
Cywilyddio, v. to shame  
Cywilyddus, a. shameful  
Cywir, a. correct, sincere  
Cywirdeb, n. correctness  
Cywiriad, n. a loyalist  
Cywirio, v. to perfect; to fulfil; to be sincere  
Cywrain, a. skilful; accurate  
Cywraint, n. a skilful one  
Cywreindeb, n. accuracy  
Cywreiniad, a. making accurate  
Cywreinio, v. to make exact  
Cywreiniwr, n. one who makes perfect  
Cywreinrwydd, n. skilfulness  
Cywreinwaith, n. curious workmanship  
Cywres, n. a concubine  
Cywydd, n. a kind of metre; perception; conscience  
Cywyddiaeth, n. rationality  
Cywyddol, a. conscious  
Cywyll, n. culture, tillage

Cywyllu, v. to culture  
Cywyn, n. a rise, a swell  
Chwa, n. a blast, a puff  
Chwad, n. a gust, a jerk  
Chwaer, Chwiorydd, n. a sister  
Chwaerol, a. like a sister  
Chwaroliaeth, n. a sisterhood  
Chwaeth, n. savour, taste  
Chwaethiad, n. a tasting  
Chwaethu, v. to savour  
Chwrethus, a. supid, gustful  
Chwaf, n. a strong gust: adv. instantly  
Chwai, a. active, brisk, alert  
Chwaith, adv. neither  
Chwaithach, adv. much less  
Chwal, n. a spreading  
Chwaladwy, a. dissipatable  
Chwaliad, n. a scattering  
Chwalu, v. to strew, to spread  
Chwaneg, a. more: n. a greater quantity  
Chwanegiad, addition  
Chwanegol, a. additional  
Chwanen, n. a flea  
Chwannog, a. desirous, greedy  
Chwannogi, v. to grow greedy  
Chwant, n. appetite, lust  
Chwanta, v. to lust, to covet  
Chwantach, n. desire, lust  
Chwantu, v. to lust, to covet  
Chwantus, a. lustful, lusting  
Chwap, n. a sudden stroke: adv, instantly  
Chwapiad, a slapping  
Chwapio, v. to strike, to slap  
Chwardd, n. a laugh, laughter  
Chwarddiad, n. a laughing  
Chwarddol, a. laughing  
Chwarddu, v. to laugh  
Chwarddus, a. apt to laugh  
Chware, n. play: v. to play  
Chwarëad, n. a playing  
Chwarel, dart; a lump, as from milk curdling in the breast  
Chwareliad, a darting; a kerning  
Chwarefu, to dart; a kern  
Chwaren, n. a gland; a blotch  
Chwarenaidd, a. like a gland  
Chwareniad, n. a kerning

Chwarenog, a. full of glands  
Chwarenol, glandulous  
Chwarenu, v. to kern; to form blotches  
Chwarëol, a playing, sportive  
Chwareu, n. play: v. to play  
Chwareuad, n. a playing  
Chwareuaeth, n. diversion  
Chwareudŷ, n. a theatre  
Chwareufa, n. a theatre  
Chwereugar, a. playful  
Chwareuol, a. playful  
Chwarëydd, n. a player  
Chwarëyddes, n. a female player  
Chwarëyddiaeth, n. play  
Chwarf, n. a whirl; a fusee  
Clrwarwriaeth, n. player's art  
Chwarwy, n. disport play  
Chwarwyad, n. a disporting  
Chwarwyo, v. to disport  
Chwarydd, n. a player  
Chwaryddes, n. a player  
Chwaryddiad, n. a playing  
Chwaryddiaeth, n. a play  
Chwaw, n. a blast, a breeze  
Chweban, n. a sextain  
Chweblwydd, a. sexennial  
Chwech, a. six  
Chweched, a. sixth  
Chwechedran, n. sixth part  
Chwechedwaith, n. sixth time  
Chwedeg, a. sixty  
Chwedegfed, a. sixtieth  
Chwedi, adv. then: prep. after  
Chwedl, n. a saying, a fable, a story, a tale  
Chwedla, to gossip  
Chwedlai, n. a gossip  
Chwedlëig, a. gossiping  
Chwedleua, v. to gossip  
Chwedleuaeth, n. a colloquy  
Chwedleugar, a. fond of talk  
Chwedleuo, v. to discourse  
Chwedleuog, a. talkative  
Chwedleuol, a. colloquial  
Chwedleuydd, n. a discourses  
Chwedlgar, a. loquacious  
Chwedliad, n. a fabling

Chwedlu, v. to fable  
Chwedlydd, n. a fabulist  
Chwefr, n. violence, rage  
Chwefrol, a. violent, severe  
Chwefror, n. Febraury  
Chwefru, v. to act violently  
Chweg, a. dulcet, luscious  
Chwegiad, n. dulcification  
Chwegr, n. mother-in-law  
Chwegrwn, n. father-in-law  
Chwegu, v. to dulcify  
Chweiad, n. a moving briskly  
Chweider, n. agility  
Chweina, v. to catch fleas  
Chweinial, v. to hop as fleas  
Chweiniog, a. full of fleas  
Chweinllyd, a. breeding fleas  
Chweinllys, n. fleabane  
Chweio, v. to move briskly  
Chweiol, a. full of agility  
Chweledig, a. being revolved  
Chweledigaeth, n. revolution  
Chweliad, n. rotation  
Chweliedydd, n. a disperser  
Chwelyd, n. a detour: v. to turn over  
Chwelydr, n. a chip of a plough  
Chwennyach, v. to covet  
Chwennychiad, n. a desiring  
Chwennychol, a. desirous  
Chwennycholdeb, n. the quality of being desirable  
Chwennychu, v. to covet or desire  
Chweochrol, a. sex-angular, six-sided  
Chwepyn, n. an instant  
Chwerfan, n. a whirl; a fusee  
Chwerfiad, n. a whirling  
Chwerfu, v. to whirl  
Chweriad, n. a playing about  
Chwerig, a. indecent; sportive  
Chwern, a. rapid, violent  
Chwerthin, n. laughter; v. to laugh  
Chwerthinedd, n. laughableness  
Chwerthingar, Chwerthinog, a. apt to laugh  
Chwerthiniad, n. a laughing  
Chwerthiniol, a. laughable  
Chwerthinus, a. laughable  
Chwerw, a. bitter; sharp; severe

Chwerwad, n. a making bitter  
Chwerwder, n. bitterness  
Chwerweiddio, v. to imbitter; to grow bitter  
Chwerwi, v. to become bitter; to growl  
Chwerwlys, n. the wormwood  
Chwerwol, a. imbittering  
Chwerwyn, n. a bitter snarler  
Chweryn, n. a gland; a kernel  
Chwesill, a. of six syllables  
Chwetheg, n. sixteen  
Chwetho, a. sextuple, sixfold  
Chwëu, v. to grow sharp  
Chwi, n. a swift turn: pron. you  
Chwib, n. a pipe, a tube  
Chwiban, n. a whistle  
Chwibaniad, n. a whistling  
Chwibanllyd, a. apt to whistle  
Chwibanogl, n. a flageolet  
Chwibanol, a. whistling  
Chwibanu, v. to whistle  
Chwibanydd, n. a whistler  
Chwibiad, n. a trilling  
Chwibio, v. to quaver  
Chwibiol, a. trilling  
Chwibl, a. tart, sour, acid  
Chwiblad, n. a souring  
Chwiblaidd, a. somewhat sour  
Chwibledd, n. sourness  
Chwibleian, n. a nymph  
Chwiblni, n. acerbity  
Chwibol, n. a tube, a pipe  
Chwibolog, a. tubular  
Chwibon, n. a whistler; a stork  
Chibwrn, n. giddiness: a. giddy, dizzy  
Chwid, n. a quick turn  
Chwido, v. to quirk, to juggle; to make a quick move  
Chwidog, a. full of quirks  
Chwifio, v. to fly around  
Chwifiol, a. whirling; vagrant  
Chwiff, n. a hiss, a whiff  
Chwiffiad, n. a hissing  
Chwiffio, v. to hiss, to whiff: a. sibilant; whiffing  
Chwig, n. whey fermented: a. fermented; sour  
Chwiglen, n. a sharp stone  
Chwigws, n. whey drink: a. sour, tart, sharp  
Chwil, n. a beetle, a chafer: a. whirling, reeling



Chwilast, n. a gadder  
Chwilboeth, a. scorching  
Chwildarw, n. the dragon-fly  
Chwildro, n. a dizzy turn  
Chwildröad, n. a reeling  
Chwildroi, v. to turn dizzily  
Chwilen, n. a beetle, a chafer  
Chwilena, v. to pry; to pick  
Chwilenai, n. a pilferer  
Chwilfa, n. a research  
Chwilfriw, a. all to pieces  
Chwilfriwiad, n. a shattering  
Chwilfriwio, v. to shatter  
Chwilfynwg, n. the neck joint  
Chwilgi, n. a prying dog  
Chwilgorn, n. a pivot, a reeling  
Chwiliach, v. to pry; to pilfer  
Chwiliad, n. scrutiny, search  
Chwiliadol, a. searching  
Chwiliadwy, a. searchable  
Chwilied, to search, to examine  
Chwiliedydd, n. a searcher  
Chwilio, v. to search, to seek, to look for  
Chwiliogaeth, n. gorcery  
Chwilioges, n. a sorceress  
Chwiliores, n. a hornet  
Chwilioryn, n. a maggot  
Chwilog, a. whirling: n. the lesser guillemot  
Chwilota, v. to catch beetles  
Chwilotai, n. a pryer about  
Chwim, Chwimiad, n. motion  
Chwimio, v. to move briskly  
Chwimiol, a. full of motion  
Chwimp, n. a turn; a hap  
Chwimwth, a. nimble, speedy  
Chwimythder, n. nimbleness  
Chwip, n. a quick turn: a quick, swift  
Chwipiad, n. a whipping  
Chwipio, v. to whip, to slap  
Chwipyn, n. a quick turn: a quick, instantly  
Chwistrell, n. a syringe  
Chwistrelliad, n. a squirting  
Chwistrellu, to syringe; to squirt  
Chwitchwat, n. a sly pilferer  
Chwith, a. sinister untoward  
Chwithig, a. sinister, left

Chwithigrwydd, n. corruptness  
Chwithio, v. to feel awkward  
Chwithol, a. sinister  
Chwithrwd, n. a rustling  
Chwithrwd, v. to rustle  
Chwiw, n. a whirl; an attack or fit of discease  
Chwiwbigo, v. to pilfer  
Chwiwdwll, n. a lurking hole  
Chwiwell, n. a whirler; the widgeon; the female salmon  
Chwiwgi, n. a sculking dog; a thief, a rogue  
Chwiwiad, n. turning round  
Chwiwian, v. to hunt about  
Chwiwio, v. to fly about; to pry to pilfer  
Chwiwladrad, n. a pilfering  
Chwiwladrata, v. to pilfer  
Chwiwleidr, n. a pilferer  
Chwiws, n. widgeons  
Chwychwl, pron. yourselves  
Chwyd, n. ejection, vomit  
Chwydalen, n. a blister  
Chwydal, v. to blister  
Chwydaliaeth, n. gesticulation  
Chwydawydd, n. a bufoon  
Chwydawyr, n. viscous matter, said to drop from meteors  
Chwydiad, n. a vomiting  
Chwydo, v. to gesticulate  
Chwydr, n. ejected matter  
Chwydredd, n. ejected matter  
Chwydu, v. to vomit  
Chwydus, a. apt to vomit  
Chwydd, n. a swelling  
Chwyddiad, n. a swelling  
Chwyddo, v. to swell out  
Chwyddol, a. apt to swell  
Chwyf, n. motion or stir  
Chwyfain, v. fluctating  
Chwyfiad, n. a stirring  
Chwyfo, v. to stir, to waver  
Chwyl, n. a turn; a course; a while; an event: ad. while, as long as  
Chwyldro, n. a turn; a vortex  
Chwyldroi, v. to whirl round  
Chwylfa, n. an orbit, a course  
Chwyliad, n. a rotation  
Chywlo, v. to turn, to revolve  
Chwyn, n. a stir, weeds  
Chwynan, n. a fly wheel

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

Chwythiedydd, n. a blower  
Chwythig, a. windy; inflated  
Chwythigell, n. what is inflated  
Chwythigen, n. a bettle  
Chwythlyd, a. blowing, puffing  
Chwythol, a. blowing; breathing  
Chwythu, v. to blow, to blast  
Chwythyn, n. a puff, a blast  
Da, n. what is had; goods, chattels, stock, cattle: a. good, well: adv. well, good  
Dacw, adv. there is, yonder is  
Dad, a. prefix equivalent to RE, UN, and DIS in English  
Dadadeilio, v. to unbuild  
Dadafaelu, v. to relax  
Dadangori, v. to disanchor  
Dadanelu, v. to unstretch  
Dadansoddi, v. to unqualify  
Dadarfogi, v. to disarm  
Dadblanu, v. to displant  
Dadblygu, v. to unfold  
Dadboeni, v. to divest of pain  
Dadbrofi, v. to disprove  
Dadbrynu, v. to repurchase  
Dadbwytho, v. to unstitch  
Dadbynio, v. to disburden  
Dadchwerwi, v. to disimbitter  
Dadchwiliad, n. a researching  
Dadchwilio, v. to search again  
Dadebru, v. to resuscitate  
Dadechwyno, v. to return a loan  
Dadedfryd, v. to restore  
Dadegnïo, v. to cease toiling  
Dadegrû, v. to make brisk what is flat, or stale  
Dadenhudd, n. disclosure  
Dadeni, n. a second birth  
Dadenyn, v. to extinguish  
Daderbyn, v. to receive back  
Dadergyd, n. a repulsion  
Dadergyriad, n. a retorting  
Dadesmwytho, to divest of ease  
Dadeuogi, v. to clear of guilt  
Dadfachellu, v. to ungrapple  
Dadfachu, v. to unhook  
Dadfaglu, v. to disentangle  
Dadfalchïo, v. to cure of pride  
Dadfarnu, to revoke judgement  
Dadfarwâu, v. to resuscitate

Dadfawdd, n. emersion  
Dadfechnio, v. to exonerate bail  
Dadfeddiant, n. dispossession  
Dadfeddwi, v. to soberize  
Dadfeichio, v. to disburden  
Dadfeilio, v. to fall, to ruin  
Dadfeio, v. to clear of fault  
Dadferiad, n. restoration  
Dadferthu, v. to revive  
Dadferu, v. to revolve to dissolve  
Dadflaenu, v. to blunt a point  
Dadflasu, v. to divest of taste  
Dadflino, v. to rid of fatigue, to refresh  
Dadflisgo, v. to cast off a shell  
Dadflodeuo, v. to drop blossoms  
Dadflysio, v. to divest of longing  
Dadfoddloni, v. to dissatisfy  
Dadfraenu, v. to rid of putridity  
Dadfreinio, v. to disfranchise  
Dadfriad, n. a dishonouring  
Dadfrochi, v. to unruffle  
Dadfrythu, v. to quell a tumult  
Dadfyddaru, v. to cure of deafnes  
Dadffrydiant, n. a reflux  
Dadffrydio, v. to flow back  
Dadgadwyno, v. to unchain  
Dadgaenu, to take off a surface  
Dadgaeru, v. to dismantle or to reduce a fortification  
Dadgaethu, v. to disenthral  
Dadgan, n. a recital; repetition  
Dadganiad, n. a reciting  
Dadganu, v. to recite, to say  
Dadgaregu, v. to unpetrify  
Dadgeiniad, n. a reciter  
Dadgladdu, v. to disinter  
Dadglöi, v. to unlock  
Dadgroeni, v. to remove the skin or bark  
Dadgroni, v. to undam  
Dadgrychu, v. to unwrinkle  
Dadgrymu, v. to unbend  
Dadguddiad, n. revelation  
Dadguddio, v. to reveal  
Dadgydiad, n. disjunction  
Dadgyfaniad, n. disruption  
Dadgyfaneddu, v. to leave off inhabiting  
Dadgyfartalu, to disproportion

Dadgyfluniad, n. a divesting of conformation  
Dadgyfrodeddu, v. to untwine  
Dadgylchu, v. to uncircle  
Dadgymalu, v. to disjoint  
Dadgymysgu, v. to un mingle  
Dadgysodi, v. to unshelter, to distribute type  
Dadgysoni, v. to make discord  
Dadgysylltu, v. to disjoin  
Dadgyweirio, v. to disorganise  
Dadhalogi, v. to rid of pollution  
Dadhalltu, v. to rid of saltiness  
Dadhanfodiad, n. annihilation  
Dadholi, v. to re-examine  
Dadhualu, v. to unfetter  
Dadhuddo, v. to uncover  
Dadhulio, v. to uncover  
Dadhuno, v. to awake  
Dadieuo, v. to unyoke  
Dadl, n. dispute, debate, plea  
Dadlaesu, v. to tuck up  
Dadlam, n. a rebound  
Dadleâu, v. to displace  
Dadlenwad, n. depletion  
Dadleu, v. to dispute, to argue  
Dadleuad, n. disputation  
Dadleuwr, n. disputer  
Dadlewygu, v. to revive  
Dadlidio, v. to rid of anger  
Dadlif, n. an ebb, reflux  
Dadliwio, v. to discolour  
Dadlu, v. to depate, to argue  
Dadlunio, v. to divest of form  
Dadlwytho, v. to unload  
Dadlygru, v. to rid of corruption  
Dadlythyru, v. to obliterate  
Dadnaid, n. a rebounding  
Dadnaws, n. indisposition  
Dadnerthu, v. to rid of strength  
Dadnewid, v. to re-exchange  
Dadnoddi, v. to divest of refuge  
Dadnwyfo, v. to enervate  
Dadnychu, v. to rid of agony  
Dadnyddu, v. to untwist  
Dadobeithio, v. to rid of hope  
Dadoeri, v. to divest of cold  
Dadofalu, v. to divest of care

Dadofidio, v. to rid of grief  
Dadofni, v. to rid of fear  
Dadoleuo, v. to relume  
Dadolrain, v. to retrace  
Dadorbwylo, v. to rid of madness; to recover one's senses  
Dadorchuddio, v. to develope  
Dadoresgyn, v. to reconquer  
Dadorfod, v. to overcome again  
Dadormesu, v. to cease troubling  
Dadorthrech, v. to rid of oppression  
Dadosodi, v. to displace  
Dadosgli, v. to strip branches  
Dadostegu, v. to break silence  
Dadranu, v. to subdivide  
Dadredeg, v. to run back  
Dadreibio, v. to disenchant  
Dadreiddio, v. to repenetrate  
Dadreithio, v. to divest of law  
Dadrestro, v. to disarrange  
Dadrin, v. to rid of mystery  
Dadrisgio, v. to strip of the bark  
Dadrithio, v. to disappear  
Dadroddi, v. to give back  
Dadrwyddo, v. to disentangle  
Dadrwymo, v. to unbind  
Dadrwystro, v. to disencumber  
Dadryddâu, v. to free again  
Dadrywio, v. to degenerate  
Dadsaethu, v. to shoot back  
Dadsafiad, n. reposition  
Dadsangu, v. to tread back  
Dadsarâu, v. to rid of offence  
Dadsathru, v. to tread again  
Dadsefydlu, v. to rid of stability  
Dadseimo, v. to reverberate  
Dadseirchio, v. to unharness  
Dadserchu, v. to divest of love  
Dadsideru, v. to unfringe  
Dadsori, v. to divest of anger  
Dadswyno, v. to disenchant  
Daduno, v. to disunite  
Dadurde, v. to degrade  
Dadwarchâu, v. to raise a siege  
Dadwasgodi, v. to unshelter  
Dadwasgu, v. to unpress  
Dadweinio, v. to unsheath

Dadweithio, v. to unwork  
Dadwersyllu, v. to strike tents  
Dadweu, v. to unweave  
Dadwibio, v. to reel back  
Dadwiriaw, v. to divest of truth  
Dadwisgaw, v. to disarray  
Dadwlitho, v. to dry up dew  
Dadwneud, Dadwneuthur, v. to undo  
Dadwnio, v. to unsew  
Dadwrdd, v. to make a noise  
Dadwregysu, v. to ungird  
Dadwreiddio, v. to eradicate  
Dadwridio, v. to cease blushing  
Dadwynebu, v. to rid of surface  
Dadwyrain, v. to resurge  
Dadwyre, v. to reascend  
Dadwystlo, v. to unpledge  
Dadymattal, v. to cease restraining one's self  
Dadymbleidio, v. to divest one's self of reason  
Dadymchwel, v. to overturn  
Dadymorchi, v. to become unfolded  
Dadymdrafferthu, v. to divest one's self of trouble  
Dadymdrefnu, v. to disorder one's self  
Dadymdueddu, v. to divest one's self of partiality  
Dadymdyru, v. to become dispersed  
Dadymdderu, v. to cease wrangling  
Dadymddieithrio, v. to divest one's self of strangeness  
Dadymddilladu, v. to undress one's self  
Dadymglymu, v. to untie one's self  
Dadymgreuloni, v. to divest one's self of cruelty  
Dadymguddio, v. to cease hiding one's self  
Dadymgysylltu, v. to disconnect one's self  
Dadymleu, v. to displace one's self  
Dadymloni, v. to cease cheering one's self  
Dadymnyddu, v. to become untwisted  
Dadymorchuddio, v. to divest one's self of covering  
Dadymrwymo, v. to disengage one's self  
Dadymylu, v. to emarginate  
Dadysgrif, n. a transcript shape  
Dadystumio, v. to divest of land  
Daear, n. earth, globe, soil, ground  
Daearaidd, a. terreous, earthy  
Daearblant, n. mortals  
Daeardy, n. dungeon  
Daearen, n. the earth  
Daearfochyn, n. badger



Daearyfd, n. terrestrial world  
Daeargi, n. terrier  
Daeargoel, n. geomancy  
Daeargryn, n. earthquake  
Daeargyrch, a. earth-seeking  
Daearhwch, n. female badger  
Daeariad, n. grounding  
Daearlawr, n. ground-floor  
Daearyllyd, a. earthy  
Daearyllys, n. the peony  
Daearod, n. interment  
Daearog, a. terrestrious  
Daearogan, n. geomancy  
Daearol, a. terrestrial  
Daearoldeb, n. terrestrialness  
Daearoli, v. to terrestriify  
Daearoliad, n. terrestriification  
Daearu, v. to inter; to earth  
Daed, ad. as good, so good  
Daer, n. fixed state: a. slow  
Daearawd, n. a claiming; a fixing  
Daered, n. appurtenance; mortuary  
Daeargri, n. a doleful cry  
Daeriad, n. a fixing, setting  
Daerodi, v. to decree  
Daeru, v. to fix, to decree  
Dafad, n. a sheep, ewe  
Dafaden, n. wart, schirrus  
Dafadenog, a. full of warts  
Dafadenu, v. to grow warty  
Dafates, n. flock of sheep  
Dafniad, n. a dropping  
Dafnog, a. having drops  
Dafnol, a. trickling, dropping  
Dafnu, v. to trickle, to drop  
Dafyn, n. a drop  
Dagr, n. a tear, a drop; knife  
Dagreuo, v. to lachrymate  
Dagreuol, a. lachrymal  
Dagru, v. to shed tears  
Dai, n. that causes, the Deity  
Daiar, n. the earth; earth  
Daiawn, n. good: a. good  
Daif, n. singe, blast  
Daig, n. what is effused  
Dail, n. leaves; foliage

Daill, n. product, issue  
Dain, a. pure; fine; delicate  
Daioni, n. goodness; good  
Daionus, a. beneficial, good  
Dair, n. an effusion, a song  
Dais, n. a wish, a desire  
Daith, n. flash, blaze  
Dal, n. a hold, catch; a stop: v. to hold; to bear, to catch, to detain, to arrest  
Dâl, n. a leaf, a lamina  
Dala, v. to hold, to bear, catch  
Dalbren, n. holdfast  
Dalen, n. a leaf, a lobe  
Dalenog, a. foliaceous, leaved  
Daleniad, n. foliation  
Dalenu, v. to foliate  
Dalfa, n. a capture, a hold  
Daliad, n. holding  
Daliaden, n. support, prop  
Daliedydd, n. detainer  
Daliwr, n. holder  
Dall, n. blind one: a. blind  
Dalliad, n. a blinding  
Dallineb, n. blindness  
Dallineb, n. blind worm  
Dallt, n. the understanding: v. to understand  
Dallu, v. to grow blind  
Dam, a prefix to denote being about, or circumscribe  
Damaethu, v. to be husbanding or cultivating  
Damblygu, v. to fold round  
Damborthi, v. to be upholding  
Dambrynu, v. to be purchasing  
Dambwyo, v. to beat about  
Damcanu, v. to be contriving  
Damchwa, n. an overturn  
Damchwaen, n. an accident  
Damchweiniad, n. a chancing  
Damchweinio, v. to happen  
Damdeithio, v. to perambulate  
Damdoi, v. to cover about  
Damdorchi, v. to wreath about  
Damdori, v. to cover about  
Damdramwy, v. to travel about  
Daradreiglo, v. to circumvolve  
Damdreimio, v. to look about  
Damdroi, v. to turn round  
Damdrosi, v. to drive about

Damdrychu, v. to be amputating  
Damdwrdd, n. a confused stir  
Damdwyo, v. to be castigating  
Damdyfu, v. to grow about  
Damdyngu, v. to appraise  
Damdyru, v. to heap about  
Damdywys, v. to lead about  
Damddal, v. to hold in  
Damddyblygu, v. to be folding about  
Damfachu, v. to grapple about  
Damfwrw, v. to cast about  
Damffrydio, v. to flow about  
Damgaeru, v. to fortify about  
Damgludo, v. to carry about  
Damglymu, v. to be tying about  
Damglywed, v. to feel impulse  
Damgnoi, v. to fret about  
Damgreinio, v. to crawl about  
Damgyffred, v. to imagine  
Damyffroi, v. to be agitating  
Damgylchynu, v. to circumscribe  
Damledu, v. to expand round  
Damlenwi, v. to fill round  
Damlewyrchu, v. to illumine  
Damlifo, v. to flow round  
Damlunio, v. to be forming  
Damlygu, v. to be elucidating  
Damlynu, v. to adhere about  
Dammeg, n. a parable  
Dammegol, a. allegorical  
Dammegu, v. to allegorize  
Dammnoddi, v. to be protecting  
Damnoethi, v. to expose  
Damnyddu, v. to twist about  
Damranu, v. to be separating  
Damred, n. circulation  
Damredu, v. to circulate  
Damrithio, v. to be seeming  
Damrodi, v. to wheel round  
Damrwymo, v. to be tying round  
Damryson, v. to be disputing  
Damrywio, v. to be varying  
Damsangu, v. to dance round  
Damsathru, v. to tread round  
Damwain, n. accident, chance  
Damweiniad, n. a chancing

Damweiniaeth, n. a chance  
Damweinio, v. to happen  
Damwyn, n. fortune, hap  
Dân, n. a lure, a charm  
Danadl, n. the nettles  
Danadlen, n. a nettle  
Danas, n. deer; venison  
Danfon, v. to send, to convey  
Danfoniad, n. a sending  
Danfonol, a. missionary  
Danheddian, n. dentition  
Danheddog, a. toothed  
Danheddu, v. to teeth; to bite  
Dannod, v. to reproach; to upbraid; to twit  
Dannodiad, n. a reproaching  
Dannodwr, n. upbraider  
Dannodd, n. tooth-ache  
Dannogen, n. the betony  
Dansawdd, n. a principle  
Dansoddi, v. to form a principle  
Dansoddiad, n. abstraction  
Dansoddiaeth, n. physiology  
Dant, n. a tooth; a tine; a cog  
Danteithiad, n. making dainty  
Danteiddiol, a. dainty  
Danteithion, n. dainties  
Danteithrwydd, n. deliciousness  
Dangos, v. to show, to disclose, or make known  
Dangosadwy, a. ostensible  
Dangosedigol, a. demonstrative  
Dangoseg, n. an index  
Dangosiad, n. a shewing  
Dangosiadol, a. demonstrative  
Dangosiadus, a. showy  
Dangosol, n. indicative, shewing  
Dangoswr, n. one who shews  
Dar, a. prefix that implies before, upon, or about to be, analogous to PRE: n. a noise or din  
Daramhau, v. to hesitate  
Daramred, n. circulation: to go about  
Daramrediad, n. a circulating  
Darbenu, v. to raise upright; to form a perpendicular  
Darblygu, v. to double over  
Darbod, n. a preparation: v. to prepare, to provide  
Darbodaeth, n. forecast  
Darbodiad, n. a preparing  
Darbodol, a. precautions

Darbodoldeb, n. pre-cautiousness  
Darbodus, a. provident  
Darborthi, v. to sustain, to maintain  
Darbwyo, v. to verberate  
Darbwyll, n. persuasion  
Darbwyllo, v. persuade  
Darbwyso, v. to preponderate  
Darchwantu, v. to covet  
Darchwhareu, v. to sport about  
Darchwennych, to covet greatly  
Darchwilio, v. to pry about  
Darchwyddo, v. to swell up  
Darddiffynu, v. to protect  
Darddodi, v. to prefix  
Darddonio, v. to endow  
Darddosbarthu, v. to elucidate  
Darddringo, v. to climb up  
Darddullio, v. to describe  
Darddwyrain, v. to soar aloft  
Darddwyso, v. to make dense  
Darddychrynu, v. to intimidate  
Darddychwel, v. to recur back  
Darddyfod, v. to come to pass  
Dareb, n. a proverb, an adage  
Darebu, v. to use a proverb  
Daredrych, v. to observe  
Daredd, n. tumultuous din  
Daregnïo, v. to use exertion  
Daren, n. a noise, or din  
Darestyn, v. to extend over  
Darfachu, v. to grapple over  
Darfaddeu, v. to be remitting  
Darfalanu, v. to bud out  
Darfathru, v. to trample over  
Darfeilo, v. to pile up  
Darfelyddu, v. to imagine  
Darferu, v. to accustom  
Darfaethu, v. to miscarry, to fail  
Darfinio, v. to acuate, to edge  
Darfod, n. a finish: v. to finish; to be ended  
Darfodadwy, a. perishable  
Darfodedig, a. evanescent  
Darfodedigaeth, n. consumption  
Darfodiad, n. a finishing  
Darfodoldeb, n. transientness  
Darfodol, a. finishing, ending

Darfoddio, v. to please  
Darfoethu, v. to nourish tenderly  
Darfoli, v. to be celebrated  
Darfolli, v. to receive kindly  
Darfradu, v. to act treachery  
Darfrathu, v. to vulnerate  
Darfreinio, v. to dignify  
Darfritho, v. to variegate  
Darfriwio, v. to be fracting  
Darfrochi, v. to be ruffling  
Darfrodiad, n. embroidery  
Darfrudio, v. to prognosticate  
Darfrydio, v. to be throbbing  
Darfrysio, v. to be speeding  
Darfrywio, v. to make brisk  
Darfrwytho, v. to blandish  
Darfrydiol, a. residing, abiding  
Dargadw, v. to be securing  
Dargaenu, v. to stratify  
Dargraethu, v. to restrict  
Dargamu, v. to be bending  
Dargantu, v. to form a rim  
Darganu, v. to blanch  
Dargasglu, v. to heap  
Dargau, v. to envelope  
Dargeisio, v. to persevere  
Dargelu, v. to over-veil  
Dargilio, v. to recede  
Dargipio, v. to snatch  
Dargipiwr, n. a snatcher  
Dargledru, v. to lattice over  
Dargleinio, v. to crawl  
Dargleisio, v. to make weals  
Darglodi, v. to extol  
Dargludo, v. to transport  
Dargluddio, v. to overwhelm  
Darglymu, v. to knot  
Dargnifio, v. to toil  
Dargnithio, v. to pat upon  
Dargnoi, v. to keep gnawing  
Dargochi, v. to redden  
Dargodi, v. to rise over  
Dargoddi, v. to overstay  
Dargoelio, v. to credit partly  
Dargoethi, v. to purify  
Dargofio, v. to call to mind

Dargoffa, v. to memorize  
Dargolledu, v. to cause a loss  
Dargolli, v. to lose  
Dargospi, v. to castigate  
Dargrafu, v. to scrape  
Dargraffu, v. to cause a mark  
Dargrasu, v. to parch slightly  
Dargredu, v. to half credit  
Dargroni, v. to collect  
Dargrothi, v. to bulge, or swell  
Dargrwydro, v. to peregrinate  
Dargrybwylllo, v. to intimate slightly  
Dargrychu, v. to ruffle  
Dargrynu, v. to conglomerate  
Dargrysio, v. to accelerate  
Darguchio, v. to frown  
Darguddio, v. to seclude  
Dargulo, v. to narrow  
Darguro, v. to reverberate  
Dargwypmo, v. to fall  
Dargydio, v. to join  
Dargyfaddo, v. to menace  
Dargyfaddef, v. to own partly  
Dargyhoeddi, v. to expose  
Dargylchynu, to circumference  
Dargynnulllo, v. to heap  
Dargynnwys, v. to make compact  
Dargynnyg, to attempt or offer  
Dargynyddu, v. to augment  
Dargynu, v. to elevate  
Dargyrchu, v. to resort  
Dargyrhaedd, v. to reach or extend  
Dargysdadlu, v. to proportion  
Dargysgodi, v. to adumbrate  
Dargysgu, v. to fall asleep  
Dargysodi, v. to combine  
Dargysoni, v. to harmonize  
Dargystuddio, v. to excruciate  
Dargysylltu, v. to conjoin  
Dargywain, v. to convey  
Darhedeg, v. to hover  
Darheidio, v. to swarm  
Darhonni, v. to assert  
Darhuno, v. to doze  
Dariad, n. a making a din  
Dariasu, v. to pervade

Darladu, v. to be benevolent  
Darlafaru, v. to enunciate  
Darlamu, v. to hop  
Darlechu, v. to skulk  
Darledu, v. to expand  
Darleddfu, v. to slant  
Darleisio, v. to resound  
Darleisiwr, n. reverberator  
Darleithio, v. to make humid  
Darlenwi, v. to superabound  
Darlesu, v. to cause benefit  
Darlethru, v. to slope  
Darlethu, v. to overlay  
Darleu, v. to lecture, to read  
Darlewyrchu, v. to shine  
Darlidio, v. to inflame  
Darlifo, v. to flow  
Darlith, n. a sermon, a lecture  
Darlithio, v. to initiate  
Darlithiwr, n. a lecturer  
Darliwio, v. to give a tint  
Darlochi, v. to give a refuge  
Darloesi, v. to perfuse  
Darloni, v. to gladden  
Darlosgi, v. to singe  
Darluchio, v. to sprinkle  
Darluniodraeth, the art of drawing  
Darluddio, v. to obstruct  
Darlunlen, n. a map  
Darlunio, v. to portray, to delineate, to represent  
Darluniwr, n. an artist, drawer  
Darlwybro, v. to tract  
Darlwyddo, v. to cause prospering  
Darlwythiad, n. a loading  
Darlwytho, v. to load  
Dalyfnu, v. to polish  
Darlyngcu, v. to eructate  
Darlynu, v. to adhere  
Darlythyru, v. to superscribe  
Darlywio, v. to superintend  
Darllain, Darllen, v. to read  
Darllaw, n. a brewing: v. to pour, to brew  
Darllen, v. to read, to peruse  
Darllewyrchu, v. to illumine  
Darmain, n. a prognostication; v. to prognosticate  
Darmerth, n. a preparation



Darmerthiad, n. a preparing  
Darmerthu, v. to prepare  
Darn, n. a piece, a patch  
Darneidio, v. to hop  
Darniad, n. a piecing  
Darnio, v. to piece, a patch  
Darnod, n. distinction  
Darnodi, v. to distinguish  
Darnofio, v. to swim  
Daroddef, v. to suffer  
Darofyn, v. to intimate  
Darogan, n. prediction; to predict  
Daroganiad, n. predicting  
Daroganu, v. to predict  
Daroganwr, n. a foreteller  
Darogwyddo, v. to incline  
Daron, n. the thunderer  
Darostwng, n. debasement: v. to subdue  
Darostyngiad, n. subjection  
Darostyngu, v. to be subject  
Darpar, n. preparation  
Darpariaeth, n. a preparing  
Darparu, v. to prepare  
Darre, v. to effuse; to blush  
Darstain, n. tinkle, a clang; v. to tinkle, to clang  
Darsteinio, v. to tinkle  
Darswydo, v. to intimidate  
Darswyddo, v. to superintend  
Darswyno, v. to enchant  
Darsylw, n. an observation  
Darsylwad, n. observation  
Darsylwedd, n. an essence  
Darsylweddu, v. to element  
Darsylwi, v. to observe  
Darsyllu, v. to stare, to gaze  
Daru, v. to finish, to end; to tinkle, to clank  
Darwain, n. ministration: v. to administer  
Darwareu, v. to disport  
Darwedd, n. compliancy  
Darweddu, v. to direct  
Darweiniwr, v. director, leader  
Darweithio, v. to supererogate  
Darwel, n. perspicacity  
Darweled, v. to perceive  
Darweliad, n. perception  
Darwenu, v. to smile

Darwib, n. a hovering  
Darwibio, v. to hover  
Darwirio, v. to assert  
Darwystlo, v. to pledge  
Darymchwelyd, v. to revert  
Darymdeithio, v. to sojourn  
Darymgeisio, v. to make effort  
Darymranu, v. to divide  
Darymred, n. an excursion: a colliquation; a diarrhoea; v. to run; to move about; to run out  
Darymrithio, v. to seem to be  
Darymroi, v. to resign  
Darymsangu, v. to trample  
Darymsathru, v. to tread  
Darymsawdd, n. adjunct  
Darystain, n. a tinkle, a peal  
Darysteinio, v. to tinkle  
Dâs, n. a heap; a stack  
Dasedig, a. ricked, stacked  
Dasgwrn, n. a cone, a rick  
Dasgyrn, n. a stacking  
Dasiad, n. a ricking, stacking  
Dasmal, n. a gentle touch  
Dasmalu, v. to touch gently  
Dasol, a. cumulated; stacked  
Dasu, v. to stack, to rick  
Daswl, n. a pile; a stack  
Daswrn, n. a cone; a pile  
Dasyliad, n. a piling up  
Dasylu, v. to pile, to rick  
Dasyrnu, v. to heap, to rick  
Dathliad, n. celebration  
Dathlu, v. to celebrate  
Dau, n. two, a. two  
Daw, n. a boon; a son in law, a coming onward  
Dawd, n. a deposit; a giving  
Dawes, n. a daughter-in-law  
Dawg, n. a portion, or share  
Dawn, n. gift; virtue; grace  
Dawni, v. to gift, to endow  
Dawnus, a. gifted, virtuous  
Dawr, v. to care, to regard  
De, n. activity; a parting, right, right side; the south: v. to part; to right; a. separate right; south  
Dead, n. a parting; separation  
Deadell, n. a flock, a herd  
Deadellog, a. gregarious  
Deadelliad, n. a herding

Deadellu, v. to form a herd  
Deaeth, n. separation  
Deall, n. intellect; understanding; v. to understand  
Deallol, a. intellectual  
Dealladwy, a. apprehensible  
Dealledig, a. gifted with reason  
Dealledigaeth, n. understanding, comprehension  
Dealledigol, a. intellectual  
Deallgar, a. intelligent, wise  
Deallgarwch, n. intelligence  
Dealliad, n. intellection  
Deallol, a. intellectual  
Deallt, n. understanding  
Dealltiad, n. intellection  
Dealltwr, n. intellectualist  
Dealltwriaeth, n. understanding, comprehension  
Dealltwrus, a. intelligent  
Deallu, v. to understand  
Deallus, a. intelligent, knowing  
Deau, n. the right; the south; a. right, dexterous  
Deawl, v. tending to separate  
Debed, v. to go, to depart  
Dechre, n. beginning, origin  
Dechreuad, n. origination  
Dechreuol, a. original, initial  
Dechreu, v. to begin  
Dechreuad, n. a beginning  
Dechreuedig, a. begun  
Dechreuol, a. initial primitive  
Dechreuwyr, n. a beginner  
Dedfryd, n. restoration; verdict, adjudicant  
Dedfrydiad, n. adjudication  
Dedfrydol, a. adjudicating  
Dedlidio, v. to be angry again  
Dedwinedd, n. evanescence  
Dedwino, v. to fade away  
Dedwinoldeb, n. evanidness  
Dedwydd, n. a state of bliss; a. of renewed intelligence; discreet; happy  
Dedwyddiad, n. beatification  
Dedwyddo, v. to beatify  
Dedwyddol, a. beatific  
Dedwyddus, a. beatific; blessed  
Dedwyddwch, n. happiness  
Dedwyn, a. calmed of passion  
Dedylliad, n. a suckling  
Dedyllio, v. to suckle

Dedd, n. an order, rule  
Deddf, n. statute, law, ordinance  
Deddfiad, n. ordination  
Deddfol, a. ceremonial  
Deddfolder, n. ordinateness  
Deddfoli, v. to make ordinal  
Deddfolrwydd, n. ceremonialness  
Deddfu, v. to institute  
Deddfwr, n. a legislator  
Deëuad, n. rightly; southing  
Deëuo, v. to use dexterity; to tend to the south  
Def, n. use, one's own  
Defeidiog, a. abounding with sheep  
Defeidydd, n. a shepherd  
Defeita, v. to hunt after sheep  
Defiad, n. a bringing  
Defni, n. droppings, drops  
Defniad, n. a trickling  
Defnio, v. to drop, to trickle  
Defnydd, n. element, matter  
Defnyddgar, a. useful  
Defnyddiad, n. materialation  
Defnyddiadau, v. to materialize  
Defnyddiodraeth, materialism  
Defnyddio, v. to prepare matter to make use of  
Defnyddiol, a. material; useful  
Defnyddioldeb, n. materiality  
Defnyddiwr, n. one who forms  
Defnyn, n. a drop, a particle  
Defnyniad, n. a dropping  
Defnynu, v. to drop, to trickle  
Defod, n. usage, custom  
Defodedig, a. instituted  
Defodi, v. to fix a custom  
Defodiad, n. institution  
Defodol, a. accustomed  
Defodolder, n. customariness  
Defodwr, n. an institutor  
Defyn, n. matter or stuff  
Deffro, a. moving awake: v. to rouse; to awake  
Deffroad, n. arousing; awaking  
Deffroi, v. to rouse; to wake  
Defröol, a. tending to awake  
Deffrous, a. wakeful  
Deffrousrydd, n. wakefulness  
Deffrowr, n. an awaker

Deg, n. ten: a. ten  
Degaid, n. a decade  
Degban, a. having ten parts  
Degeidio, v. to form decades  
Degfed, n. a tenth: a. tenth  
Degiad, n. a decimal  
Degol, a. decadary; decimal  
Degoli, v. to decimate  
Degoliad, n. decimation  
Degoliaeth, n. tithing  
Degplyg, n. a decuple  
Degryn, n. a single drop  
Degryniad, n. a dropping  
Degrynu, v. to fall in drops  
Degsill, a. of ten syllables  
Degtro, a. of ten turns  
Degu, v. to decimate  
Degwm, n. a tenth; a tithe  
Degymiad, n. a tithing  
Degymol, n. relating to tithe  
Deheu, n. dexterity; south  
Deheubarth, n. south region  
Deheuder, n. dexterity  
Deheudra, n. dexterousness  
Deheuedd, n. dextrality  
Deheuig, a. dexterous, dexter  
Deheulaw, n. a right hand  
Deheuol, a dexter; southern  
Dehongli, v. to interpret  
Dehongliad, n. interpretation  
Dehonglwr, n. expounder  
Dehonglydd, n. expounder  
Deifiad, n. a singeing, blasting  
Deifio, v. to singe; to blast  
Deifiol, a. singeing; blasting  
Deifniad, n. nurturing  
Deifriad, n. a setting in order  
Deifriad, v. to put in regimen  
Deifyr, n. a regimen; verse  
Deigr, n. a drop; a tear  
Deigriad, n. lachrymation  
Deigrio, v. to shed tears; to trickle  
Deigrol, a. lachrymal  
Deigryn, n. tear, drop  
Deigrymol, a. falling in drops  
Deigryniad, n. a trickling

Deigrynu, v. to fall in drops  
Deigyniad, n. emanation  
Deigynu, v. to emanate  
Deilen, n. a leaf, foil  
Deiliach, n. mixed leaves  
Deiliad, n. folliatfon; subject, tenant  
Deiliadaeth, n. foliage  
Deiliant, n. foliation, foliage  
Deiliar, a. foliaceous, leafy  
Deilio, v. to put out leaves  
Deiliog, a. bearing leaves  
Deilw, n. small of the leg  
Deilliad, n. an issuing, a proceeding  
Deillio, v. to derive, to proceed  
Deilliol, a. proceeding, deriving  
Deincod, n. teeth, an edge  
Deincodyn, n. apple seed  
Deinio, v. to charm, to allure  
Deintgraff, n. tooth drawer  
Deintgryd, n. gnashing of teeth  
Deintiad, n. dentition  
Deintio, v. to teeth, to bite  
Deintiol, a. dental  
Deintlwch, n. tooth powder  
Deintrod, n. cog wheel  
Deintur, n. tenter frame  
Deintws, n. little tooth  
Deintwst, n. tooth-ache  
Deintydd, n. dentist  
Deiriad, n. a dinning  
Deiryd, v. to belong, to pertain, to be related  
Deisiad, n. a ricking, a piling  
Deisio, v. to stack, to pile  
Deisyf, n. request, intreaty: v. to request, to desire  
Deisyfiad, n. a requesting  
Deisyfol, a. beseeching  
Deisyfu, v. to beseech, to crave  
Deisyfwr, n. beseecher  
Deisyn, n. hank, skein  
Dêl, n. approach: v. will come; a hard or rigid state  
Del, a. stiff; pert, saucy; smart  
Delaidd, a. stiffish, smart  
Delbren, n. log; cudgel  
Delder, n. stiffness; pertness  
Delfaen, n. delvin, kellus  
Delf, n. a numskull; a churl

Delffaidd, a. oafish; stupid  
Delffeiddio, v. to stupify  
Delid, n. metal, mineral  
Delor, n. wood-pecker  
Delw, n. an image, idol, form, manner, semblance  
Delwad, n. a formation, a forming, n. a statue  
Delwadol, a. formative  
Delwaddoli, v. to idolatrize  
Delwaddoliad, n. an idoling  
Delwaddollaeth, n. idolatry  
Delwaddolwr, n. idolater  
Delwant, n. imagery  
Delwedd, n. resemblance  
Delweddu, v. to describe, to portray, to make like a statue  
Delwi, v. to give a form; to become as a statue; to wax pale, to be confounded  
Dell, n. rift, slit or cleft  
Delli, n. blindness  
Dellni, n. blind state  
Dellten, Dellt, n. lath, splint  
Dellteniad, n. splintering  
Delltenog, a. splintered, latticed  
Delltenu, v. to splinter, to lattice  
Delltwr, n. lattice maker  
Deniad, n. an alluring  
Denol, v. alluring, enticing  
Denwr, n. enticer, seducer  
Denu, v. to entice, to allure  
Dengwaith, a. ten times  
Dengyn, a. clownish, rustic  
Deodi, v. to extract; to put off  
Deol, n. exile, banishment: v. to banish, to separate  
Deoladwy, a. separable, banishable  
Deolawd, n. separation  
Deoledig, a. exiled, separated  
Deoliad, n. separation; a banishing  
Deon, n. the distributor; the giver; dean  
Deon, n. strangers, visitors  
Deor, n. a hatching, a taking out of the shell: v. to brood, to hatch  
Deoriaid, n. a hatched brood  
Deorain, v. to brood, to hatch  
Deoriad, n. a hatching  
Deorllyd, a. in a state to hatch  
Der, a. hard, stubborn  
Dera, n. a fury, fiend, devil; the staggers  
Deraidd, a. apt to be stubborn  
Derbi, v. will come to pass

Derbyn, n. a receipt; v. to admit, to receive  
Derbynadwy, a. receivable  
Derbynfa, n. receptacle  
Derbyniad, n. reception  
Derbyniol, a. admissible  
Derbynioldeb, n. acceptableness  
Derbyniwr, n. receiver  
Derch, a. elevated, exalted  
Derchafael, n. ascension  
Derchafawl, a. elevating  
Derchafiad, n. exaltation  
Derchafiaeth, n. elevation  
Derchafu, v. to elevate  
Derchawl, a. elevating, exalting  
Derchiad, n. an elevating  
Derchu, v. to elevate, to exalt  
Derdri, n. obduracy  
Dere, v. come thou  
Deriad, n. a frowardly acting  
Deriaw, v. to act frowardly  
Derlin, n. the heart of oak  
Derlwyn, n. an oak grove  
Derllydd, a. poured, effused  
Derllyddiad, n. depletion  
Derllyddu, v. to pour out  
Dernyn, n. a piece, a patch  
Derwin, a. oaken, made of oak  
Derwydd, n. a druid  
Derwyddol, a. druidic, druidical  
Derwyddoni, n. druidism  
Deryw, v. it is done  
Dês, n. system, order, rule  
Desgyn, to ascend, to mount in rhetoric  
Desgyneb, n. a climax  
Desgyniad, n. ascension  
Desgynol, a. ascending  
Dest, n. order, or trim  
Destl, a. neat, trim; delicate  
Destlaidd, a. apt to be trim  
Destliad, n. a putting in trim  
Destlu, v. to make neat  
Destlus, a. nice, neat trim  
Destlusrwydd, n. neatness  
Dethol, v. to pick, to select  
Detholedig, a. chosen, picked  
Detholiad, n. a selecting



Deu, v. to come, to arrive  
Deuad, n. coming, arrival  
Deuarddeg, n. twelve  
Deuawl, a future, coming  
Deubarth, a. of two parts  
Deubarthiad, n. bisection  
Deubarthu, v. to bisect  
Deuben, n. a pair, two heads  
Deubenog, a. two headed  
Deublyg, a. double  
Deublygiad, n. duplication  
Deublygiaeth, n. duplicature  
Deublygu, v. to duplicate  
Deudro, n. two turns: a. twice  
Deudroed, n. 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, of two edges, two-edged  
Deugain, a. forty  
Deugeinfed, a. fortieth  
Deulais, a. of two sounds  
Deuleisiad, n. diphthong  
Deulin, n. the two fences  
Deuliw, n. two colours  
Deulin, n. two forms; a pair  
Deulygeidiog, a. binocular  
Deunaw, a. eighteen  
Deuochrog, a. of two sides  
Deuodd, n. the twain, the two  
Deuol, a. future, coming  
Deurydd, n. the cheeks  
Deuryw, n. two sorts or kind  
Deutu, n. two sides; about  
Deuwedd, n. two form  
Deuwynebog, a. having two face  
Dewin, n. a diviner, a wizard; a. divine, theological  
Dewines, n. a witch  
Dewiniad, n. a divining  
Dewiniaeth, n. divination  
Dewinio, v. to divine

Dewis, n. choice  
Dewisiad, n. a choosing  
Dewiso, v. to choose  
Dewisol, a. choice, desirable, select  
Dewr, n. a brave one, a hero: a. brave, bold; stout  
Dewrâu, v. to grow bold  
Dewrder, n. bravery, valour  
Dewredd, n. bravery, prowess  
Dewryn, n. a pert one  
Di, a. privative pref., syn. with DIS, IN, IR, UN, LESS  
Diarbed, a. unprogressive  
Diach, a. void of origin  
Diachles, a. unsuccoured  
Diachludd, a. unobscured  
Diachos, a. without cause  
Diachub, a. not to be saved  
Diachudd, a. unsecluded  
Diachwyn, a. uncomplaining  
Diadbryn, a. without redemption  
Diadchwaeth, a. void of relish  
Diadeg, a. inopportune  
Diadflas, a. without relish  
Diadfyd, a. unafflicted, unvexed  
Diadgas, a. not disagreeable  
Diadgof, a. void of recollection  
Diadlais, a. void of resonance  
Diadlam, a. not to be repassed  
Diadlif, a. without a reflux  
Diadnabod, a. unrecognized  
Diadnair, a. reproachless  
Diadran, a. undivided  
Diadred, a. void of recurrence  
Diadrwym, a. unrestricted  
Diadwedd, a. void of retrospect  
Diadwerth, a. undepreciated  
Diadwyth, a. innoxious  
Diaddurn, a. unadorned  
Diadwyn, a. unkind; indecent  
Diaddysg, a. learned  
Diael, a. without a brow  
Diaelod, a. without a limb  
Diaeth, a. without pain  
Diafael, a. without a hold  
Diafiach, a. undiseased  
Diafl, n. the devil  
Diafles, a. void of advantage

Diaflwydd, a. void of misfortune  
Diaflym, a. not blunt  
Diafrad, a. without waste  
Diafrwydd, a. unobstructed  
Diagor, a. without opening  
Diagwedd, a. void of method  
Diangeu, a. deathless  
Diangiad, n. an escape  
Diangol, a. escaping  
Dianc, n. escape, retreat; v. to escape, to avoid  
Diaid, a. void of zeal  
Diail, a. unequalled  
Diailenedig, a. unregenerated  
Dial, n. vengeance, revenge: v. to avenge; to revenge  
Dialaeth, a. void of sorrow  
Dialar, a. not mourning  
Dialbren, n. a gallows  
Dialedd, n. vengeance  
Dialeddgar, a. vengeful, vindictive  
Dialeddiad, n. an avenging  
Dialeddol, a. avenging  
Dialeddu, v. to avenge  
Dialfawr, Dialgar, a. revengeful  
Dialiad, n. a revenging  
Dialu, v. to revenge  
Dialw, a. uncalled, unnamed  
Dialydd, n. an avenger  
Dialyddiaeth, n. vengeance  
Diallu, a. unable, impotent  
Diamcan, a. void of design  
Diamdlawd, a. not necessitous  
Diamddiffyn, a. defenceless  
Diamgeledd, a. succourless  
Diamgelog, a. uncircumspect  
Diamgen, a. not otherwise  
Diamgudd, a. not enveloped  
Diamgyffred, void of comprehension  
Diamgylch, unsurrounded  
Diamhafal, a. incomparable  
Diaml, a. unfrequent  
Diamlwg, a. obscure  
Diammhau, a. doubtless  
Diammheuaeth, n. certainty  
Diammhëus, a. unsuspecting  
Diammod, a. unconditional  
Diammynedd, a. impatient

Diamrafael, a. uncontentious  
Diamrosgo, a. not unwiely  
Diamryfus, a. not excessive  
Diamryson, a. void of strife  
Diamwedd, a. incongruous  
Diamwel, a. uncircumspect  
Diamwes, a. void of enjoyment  
Diamwys, n. unequivocal  
Dianadl, a. breathless  
Dianaf, a. without defect  
Dianair, a. reproachless  
Dianerch, a. ungreeted  
Dianfodd, a. not unwilling  
Dianfon, a. without mission  
Dianfwyn, a. not unkind  
Dianffawd, without misfortune  
Dianhap, a. without mischance  
Dianhardd, a. not unlovely  
Dianhwyl, a. undisordered  
Dianial, a. not overgrown  
Dianian, a. unnatural  
Diannedd, a. without dwelling  
Diannel, a. aimless  
Diannod, a. instantaneous  
Diannog, a. unexited  
Diannwyd, a. unchilled  
Dianrheg, a. giftless  
Dianrhydedd, without honour  
Diantur, a. without enterprise  
Dianudon, a. not perjured  
Dianwadal, a. unwavering  
Diaraf, a. not dilatory or slow  
Diaraul, a. inclement  
Diarbed, a. unsparing  
Diarchenad, a. unclothed  
Diarcholl, a. without wound  
Diarchwaeth, a. tasteless  
Diarddel, v. to expel: a. claimless  
Diareb, a. proverb  
Diarebol, a. proverbial  
Diarebu, v. to use adages  
Diarebydd, n. proverbialist  
Diarf, a. unarmed  
Diarfaeth, a. void of purpose  
Diarfer, a. unusual  
Diarfod, a. inopportune

Diarffoidd, a. out of the way  
Diargae, a. without obstacle  
Diargel, a. undisguised  
Diargraff, a. unprinted  
Diarloes, a. exhaustless  
Diarludd, a. unobstructed  
Diarlwy, a. unprovided  
Diarmerth, a. without provision  
Diarobryn, a. unmerited  
Diarofyn, a. unintentional  
Diarogl, a. without scent  
Diaros, a. without delay  
Diarswyd, a. dauntless  
Diartaith, a. without torture  
Diarw, a. not rough  
Diarwybod, a. unknowing  
Diarwydd, a. without token  
Diarymchwel, a. unreverting  
Dias, n. a din, a clamour  
Diasbri, a. without wiles  
Diasgell, a. wingless  
Diasgen, a. unblemished  
Diasgloff, a. without lameness  
Diasgwrn, a. without bone  
Diaspad, n. a clangor, a cry  
Diasped, v. to clang  
Diaspedain, v. to resound  
Diastrus, a. unperplexed  
Diasu, v. to cling, to clamour  
Diasw, a. not left or awkward  
Diateb, a. unanswered  
Diattal, a. unimpeded  
Diattreg, a. undelayed, direct  
Diattro, a. without reversion  
Diathraw, a. without a teacher  
Diathrawd, a. uncensured  
Diathrin, a. unused to labour  
Diau, a. true, surely  
Diawch, a. unapt, not keen  
Diawdlyn, n. beverage  
Diawdwydd, n. bay-trees  
Diawgrym, a. unskilful  
Diawl, n. devil, one destitute of light  
Diawlaidd, a. devilish; hellish  
Diawledig, a. possessed of a devil  
Diawles, n. a she devil

Diawlig, a. of devilish nature  
Diawlio, v. to call the devil  
Diaws, a. unapt  
Diawydd, a. without avidity  
Dib, n. a fall, a depth  
Dibaid, a. unceasing, incessant  
Dibaith, a. indistinct  
Diball, a. sure, infallible  
Dibara, a. not durable, short  
Dibarod, a. unprepared  
Dibarch, a void of respect  
Dibech, a. without sin, sinless  
Diben, a. headless, endless  
Dibenaeth, a. without a chief  
Diberchen, a. unpossessed  
Diberfedd, a. without entrails  
Diberthynas, a. irrelevant  
Diberygl, a. without danger  
Dibetrus, a. unhesitating  
Dibil, a. having no peel  
Dibl, n. a skirt; a daggie  
Diblaid, a. without party  
Diblant, a. childless  
Dible, n. skirts; daggles  
Dibleth, a. unplaited  
Diblaid, n. bedagging  
Diblysg, a. without shell or husk  
Diblo, v. to daggie, to draggle  
Diblog, a. bedaggled  
Diblu, a. featherless, unfledged  
Diblwyf, a. having no parish  
Diblydd, a. not mellow or soft  
Diblyg, a. without a fold  
Dibobl, a without people  
Diboen, a. painless; unwearied  
Diboeth, a. without heat  
Diborth, a. helpless, unaided  
Dibr, n. a saddle  
Dibra, v. to put on a saddle  
Dibraidd, a. without flocks  
Dibrawf, a. without proof  
Dibres, a without copper  
Dibreswyl, a. having no abode  
Dibrid, a. priceless  
Dibridd, a. without earth  
Dibryn, a. unscanty, unscarce

Dibriod, a. unmarried  
Dibrudd, a. indiscreet  
Dibrwy, a. improvident  
Dibryd, a. inopportune  
Dibryder, a. without anxiety  
Dibryn, a. without purchase  
Dibrysur, a. not diligent  
Dibur, a. impure  
Dibwyll, a. senseless, witless  
Dibwys, a. not heavy, light  
Dibybyr, a. void of energy  
Dibyn, n. a steep, a hanging  
Dibynai, n. a pendulum  
Dibynaidd, a. pendulous  
Dibyniad, n. an impending  
Dibynog, a. appendant  
Dibynol, a. impending  
Dibynu, v. to hang, to depend  
Dibynydd, n. dependent  
Dicen, n. a hen, female bird  
Dichell, n. trick  
Dichellgar, a. wily, crafty  
Dichelliad, n. a devising  
Dichellu, v. to use craft  
Dichellus, a. crafty, inventive  
Dichlyn, a. assiduous  
Dichlynder, n. assiduity  
Dichlynedd, n. assiduity  
Dichlynu, v. to act assiduously  
Dichon, v. to be able  
Dichoni, v. to be effectual  
Dichoniad, n. effectuation  
Dichwant, a. without desire  
Dichwerw, a. not bitter  
Dichwith, a. not awkward  
Dichwyn, a. without weeds  
Did, n. a teat; fluency  
Didad, a. 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. unchased, a unscared

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  
Dideithi, a. imperfect  
Diden, n. teat, nipple  
Didenog, a. having teats  
Diderfyn, a. endless, boundless  
Diderfysg, a. undisturbed  
Didi, n. nipple, pap  
Didlawd, a. not poor  
Didlos, a. unhandsome  
Didoi, v. to uncover  
Didolc, a. without dent  
Didoll, a. free of toll  
Didonfryd, a. unfroward  
Didoni, v. to pare, to peel  
Didor, a. uninterrupted  
Didoraeth, a. unprofitable  
Didorch, a. unwreathed  
Didoriad, a. unbroken  
Didost, a. unsevere  
Didosturi, a. pitiless  
Didrachwant, a. without lust  
Didrafn, a. without change  
Didrafferth, a. without bustle  
Didraha, a. without haughtiness  
Didrai, a. undiminished  
Didraigl, a. without turning  
Didraill, a. unrevolving  
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 dimunition  
Didraw, n. a stray  
Didrawd, a. without currency  
Didrawiad, a. unimpelled  
Didraws, a. not cross



Didref, a. without a dwelling  
Didrefn, a. disordered  
Didreftad, without inheritance  
Didremyg, a. without contempt  
Didres, a. without labour  
Didreth, a. free of tribute  
Didri, n. trouble  
Didrist, a. undejected: n. the plant borage  
Didro, a. direct, without turning  
Didroed, a. footless  
Didrosedd, a. without transgression  
Didru, a. without misery  
Didrugar, a. unpitying  
Didrugaredd, a. merciless  
Didrwch, a. not fractious  
Didrwm, a. not heavy  
Didrwst, a. noiseless  
Didrwydded, a. unlicensed  
Didrydar, a. without clamour  
Didryf, n. solitary spot  
Didrythyll, a. not wanton  
Didrywedd, a. without instinct  
Diduchan, a. without grumbling  
Didudd, a. without sovering  
Diduedd, a. impartial  
Didwf, a. without growth  
Didwg, a. unprosperous  
Didwll, a. without hole  
Didwn, a. whole, unfractured  
Didwrf, a. without tumult  
Didwy, a. unarranged  
Didwyll, a. undeceitful  
Didwyth, a. without elasticity  
Didŷ, a. houseless  
Didyb, a. unsuspected  
Didymhestl, a. untempestuous  
Didyner, a. not mild  
Didyr, n. sadness, sorrow  
Didywyll, a. not dark  
Didywyn, without resplendence  
Didda, a. without goodness  
Diddannod, a. reproachless  
Diddarbod, a. improvident  
Diddarfod, a. endless  
Diddawn, a. ungifted, graceless  
Diddawr, a. unconcerned

Diddeall, a. irrational  
Diddefnydd, a. unsubstantial; useless  
Didderbyn, a. unreceiving  
Diddestl, a. untidy  
Diddewis, a. without choice  
Diddial, a. without revenge  
Didichell, a. undesigning  
Diddiflan, a. not evanescent  
Diddiffodd, a. unquenchable  
Diddig, a. appeased  
Diddigiad, n. an appeasing  
Diddillad, a. without clothes  
Diddim, n. nothing: a. being nothing; worthless  
Diddiogi, a. not lazy  
Diddiolch, a. unthankful  
Diddirnad, a. not comprehended  
Diddiwedd, a. endless, infinite  
Diddiwyll, a. uncultivated  
Diddolur, a. painless, unailing  
Diddori, v. to be unconcerned  
Diddos, n. dry shelter: a. without drops  
Diddosbarth, a. unclassified  
Diddrwg, a. void of evil  
Didduw, a. godless, atheistical  
Diddwyn, a. being weaned  
Diddyblyg, a. undoubled  
Diddychryn, a. fearless  
Diddyfniad, n. a weaning  
Diddyfnu, v. to wean  
Diddyled, a. out of debt  
Diddym, a. destitute; void  
Diddymadwy, a. defeasible  
Diddymder, n. nothingness  
Diddymedig, a. annulled  
Diddymedigaeth, n. abrogation  
Diddymiad, n. annihilation  
Diddymol, a. annihilating  
Diddymu, v. to annihilate; to annul; to depreciate  
Diddyrus, a. not intricate  
Diddysg, a. unlearned, illiterate  
Diebrydol, a. obstructive  
Diebrydu, v. to frustrate  
Diebyd, n. onset, assault  
Dieching, a. unstraitened  
Diechrys, a. not alarming  
Diechwith, a. not awkward

Diechyr, a. sturdy; inflexible  
Diedfydd, a. certain, doubtless  
Diedifar, a. impenitent  
Dieding, a. unrestrained  
Diedlaes, a. without drooping  
Diedlid, a. without anger  
Diedliw, a. reproachless  
Diedlym, a. without pungency  
Diedmyg, a. without reverence  
Diedrin, a. without battle  
Diedrysedd, a. unsuperfluous  
Diedw, a. unfaded  
Dieddaint, a. incompact  
Dieddrin, a. not mysterious  
Dieddyl, a. not inherent  
Dieflyn, n. a little devil  
Diefras, a. not slender  
Diefrydd, a. unmaimed  
Dieffaith, a. ineffectual  
Diegin, a. having no germ  
Dieglur, a. indistinct  
Dieglyd, a. unwavering  
Diegni, a. without exertion  
Diegryn, a. untrembling  
Diegwan, a. not feeble  
Diegweddi, a. dowerless  
Diegwyl, a. inopportune  
Diengyd, v. to flee, to escape  
Dieiddil, a. not feeble  
Dieiddo, a. without property  
Dieilig, a. unharmonious  
Dieinig, a. without agitation  
Dieiriach, a. without dispute  
Dieiriol, a. without intercession  
Dieisiau, a. unnecessary  
Dieisor, a. matchless  
Dieithr, a. without exception  
Dielusen, a. without charity  
Dielw, a. worthless; ignoble  
Diell, a. unblemished, perfect  
Diemyg, a. not overthrown  
Diemyth, a. infallible  
Dien, n. extinction, death: a. calm, without motion  
Dienaid, a. inanimate  
Dienbyd, a. without peril  
Diencil, a. not receding

Dienig, a. sad; without activity  
Dienllib, a. irreproachable  
Diennill, a. unprofitable  
Dienw, a. anonymous  
Dienwaededig, a. uncircumcised  
Dienwaediad, a. uncircumcision  
Dienydd, n. violent death  
Dienyddiad, n. a putting to death  
Dienyddol, a. life-divesting  
Dienyddu, v. to put to death  
Dienyddwr, n. an executioner  
Dieppil, a. having no issue  
Dierbyn, a. without reception  
Diergryd, a. without trembling  
Diergryn, a. unshaken; fearless  
Dierlyd, a. unpursued  
Dierwin, a. not rough or harsh  
Diesgeulus, a. not intelligent  
Diesgud, a. not nimble  
Diesmwyth, a. uneasy  
Dietifedd, a. childish  
Dieuog, a. guiltless  
Dieurwydd, n. certainty  
Diewyllys, a. intestate  
Dif, n. a cast off, ejection  
Difa, n. extermination  
Difâd, n. an exterminating: a. destitute of good  
Difaddeu, a. without remission  
Difael, a. profitless  
Difaeth, a. without nourishment  
Difai, a. blameless, faultless  
Difalch, a. void of pride  
Difam, a. motherless  
Difan, a. spotless, unspotted  
Difancoll, a. total loss  
Difaniad, n. a vanishing  
Difant, n. a vanished state  
Difanu, v. to vanish  
Difanw, a. evanescent  
Difanwl, a. not exact  
Difar, a. without wrath  
Difarf, a. beardless, shaved  
Difariaeth, a. without mischief  
Difarn, a. void of judgement  
Difarw, a. deathless, immortal  
Difas, a. not shallow

Difaswedd, a. without levity  
Difechni, a. not having bail  
Difedydd, a. unbaptized  
Difeddiant, a. unpossessed  
Difeddw, a. sober  
Difeffl, a. void of reproach  
Difeio, v. to exculpate  
Difeiriad, n. a repenting  
Difenwad, n. a contemning  
Difenwi, v. to contemn  
Difenwyd, a. unblest; joyless  
Difesur, a. immeasurable  
Difeth, a. infallible, certain  
Difiad, n. annoyance  
Difilain, a. not ferocious  
Difin, a. edgeless  
Difio, v. to fling; to annoy  
Difiog, a. annoying; wild  
Diflaen, a. without point  
Diflaen, n. beard of a dart: a. without a point  
Diflan, a. without lusture; fading  
Diflanedigaeth, n. disappearance  
Diflaniad, n. a vanishing  
Diflanol, a. evanescent  
Diflant, n. evanescence  
Diflanu, v. to vanish away  
Diflas, a. tasteless; disgusting  
Diflasdod, n. disgust, insipidity  
Diflasiad, n. a disgusting  
Diflasu, v. to disgust; to become disgusted  
Diflin, a. not tired, unwearied  
Diflisg, without shell; unpeeled  
Diflodau, a. destitute of flowers  
Diflwng, a. not sullen  
Difoes, a. void of manners  
Difoiwyno, v. to constuprate  
Difr, n. a cast; a metre  
Difrad, a. not treacherous  
Difradw, a not defective  
Difraint, a. not privileged  
Difraisg, a. not bulky or large  
Difrau, a. not fragile or brittle  
Difraw, a. fearless; careless  
Difrawd, n. dispersion; waste; devastation  
Difrawu, v. to grow careless  
Difrawwch, n. unconcern

Difreg, a. of frailty  
Defreinio, v. to disfranchise  
Difri, a. undignified, ignoble  
Difrif, a. serious, sedate  
Difrig, a. not having tops  
Difrisg, a. trackless  
Difro, a. exile: n. an exile  
Difrodaeth, n. extravagance  
Difrodi, v. to make havoc  
Difrodiad, n. a washing  
Difrwysg, a. not inebriated  
Difrycheulyd, a. immaculate  
Difryd, having no mind; listless  
Difrydaeth, n. inattention  
Difrys, a. not in haste  
Difryw, a. not luxuriant  
Difuchedd, a. immoral  
Difudd, a. gainless, not profitable  
Difurn, a. free from evil design  
Difwng, a. unwavering  
Difwlch, a. breachless  
Difwriad, a. undesigned  
Difwrw, a. improvident  
Difwyn, a. unenjoyed  
Difydr, a. without meter  
Difyfyr, a. un contemplated  
Difygwth, a. void of threatening  
Difyngiad, a. void of stammering  
Difyn, n. a fragment  
Difyniad, n. a cutting to pieces  
Difynio, v. to carve, to mince  
Difyr, a. diverting, amusing  
Difyredigaeth, n. amusement  
Difyrgar, a. tending to divert  
Difyriad, n. a diverting  
Difyru, v. to divert, to amuse  
Difyrus, a. divertive; amusing  
Difyrwch, n. diversion, play  
Difysgu, v. to unmix, to separate  
Difyw, a. lifeless, inanimate  
Diffaeth, n. a wilderness; an outcast; a waif: a. unfruitful, barren, foul  
Diffawd, n. a misfortune: a. unfortunate, luckless  
Diffeithder, n. foulness  
Diffeithfa, n. foul ground  
Diffiethiad, n. a laying waste  
Diffeithio, v. to lay waste

Diffeithwch, n. a wilderness  
Differ, n. defence, guard  
Differiol, a. defensive  
Differu, v. to defend, to guard  
Differyd, v. to defend, to ward  
Difflais, a. not ravaged  
Diffodd, n. what is extinct; v. to extinguish  
Diffoddi, v. to extinguish  
Diffoddiad, n. extinction  
Diffordd, a. pathless  
Diffred, v. to protect  
Diffrediad, n. protection  
Diffreidiad, n. a protector  
Diffreidio, v. to protect  
Diffreidiog, n. a guardian  
Diffrwyn, a unbridled  
Diffrwyth, a. fruitless; feeble  
Diffrwytho, v. to make abortive  
Diffryd, v. to protect  
Diffuant, a. unfeigned  
Diffur, a. without perception  
Diffwyn, n. defence, guard  
Diffwys, n. a precipice  
Diffydd, a. faithless, infidel  
Diffyg, n. defect, failure. Diffyg yr haul, an eclipse of the sun. Diffyg anadl, shortness of breath  
Diffygiad, n. defection  
Diffygio, v. to be defective  
Diffygïol, a. defective, weary  
Diffyn, n. defence, guard  
Diffynadwy, a. defensible  
Diffynol, a. defensive  
Diffyniad, n. a defending  
Diffyniant, a. unprosperous  
Diffynu, v. to defend; to guard  
Dîg, n. passion; anger; ire: a. angry, displeased  
Digabl, a. uncalumniated  
Digadarn, a. not powerful  
Digae, a. unenclosed, unfenced  
Digaer, a. unwalled, unfortified  
Digaeth, a. unconfined  
Digaethiwed, a. unconfined  
Digainc, a. not having branches  
Digais, a. not seeking; negligent  
Digaled, a. not obdurate  
Digalon, a. heartless, dispirited  
Digalondid, n. heartlessness

Digaloni, v. to dishearten  
Digaloniad, a. disheartening  
Digam, a. not bent  
Digamwedd, a. faultless  
Digamwri, a. void of iniquity  
Digar, a. not loved; forlorn  
Digarad, a. disregarded; forlorn  
Digarc, a. careless; unanxious  
Digarchar, a. unimprisoned  
Digardd, a. unstigmatised  
Digariad, a. unbeloved, forlorn  
Digaru, v. to cease loving  
Digas, a. without hatred, unhated  
Diguer, n. anger, displeasure  
Diged, a. without treasure  
Digedenu, v. to remove nap  
Digeintach, a. without bickening  
Digel, a. not hidden, not secret  
Digelwydd, a. free from falsehood  
Digellwair, a. not joking  
Digen, a. without scales, or scurf  
Digenedl, a. without a family  
Digenfigen, a. without envy  
Digeraint, a. without kindred  
Digerdd, a. artless; songless  
Digerth, a. not imminent  
Digerydd, a. without rebuke  
Digiad, n. an angering  
Digib, a. having no husk  
Digig, a. without flesh, fleshless  
Digil, a. unreceding; firm  
Digilwg, a. without frown  
Digio, v. to offend, to anger  
Diglefyd, a. free from disease  
Digliw, a. incompact, deformed  
Diglod, a. without fame  
Digloff, a. not lame or halt  
Diglwyd, a. uninfected; sane  
Digllon, a. angry, wrathful  
Digllonder, n. wrathfulness  
Diglonedd, n. displeasure  
Diglloni, v. to be displeased  
Digoed, a. without wood  
Digofaint, n. anger, displeasure  
Digoll, a. without loss or lapse  
Digolled, a. free of loss, safe



Digollediad, n. indemnification  
Digolledu, v. make good a loss  
Digon, a. & ad. enough  
Digonedd, n. abundance  
Digoni, v. to suffice, to satisfy  
Digoniant, n. prevalency  
Digonoi, a. sufficient; sated  
Digonoldeb, n. abundance  
Digonoli, v. to satiate  
Digor, n. habit; passion  
Digorffori, v. to disembody  
Digosp, a. unpunished  
Digost, a. without expense  
Digraff, a. not keen  
Digraid, a. impassionate  
Digrain, n. error: a wandering  
Digrawn, a. unaccumulated  
Digred, a. unbelieving, infidel  
Digreulon, a. not cruel  
Digribddail, a. without extortion  
Digrif, a. amusing, jocose  
Digrifâu, v. to amuse, to please  
Digrifedd, n. pleasantry  
Digrifwch, n. amusement  
Digrintach, a. not miserly  
Digroen, a. having no skin  
Digroniad, a. unbounded  
Digrybwyll, a. not alluded to  
Digrych, a. unwrinkled  
Digryn, a. without trembling  
Digryno, a. incompact, untidy  
Digu, a. not affectionate  
Digudd, a. unconcealed  
Digus, a. displeasing  
Digwl, a. blameless, faultless  
Digwsg, a. sleepless  
Digwydd, a. without lapse  
Digydwylod, a. unconscionable  
Digyfaill, a. friendless  
Digyfanedd, a. not domestic  
Digyfarwydd, a. uninformed  
Digyfieuo, v. to disjoin  
Digyfludd, a. unimpeded  
Digyfnherth, a. helpless  
Digyfnnewid, a. unchangeable  
Digyfoeth, a. without wealth

Digyfraid, wanting necessities  
Digyfraith, a. lawless  
Digyfran, a. unparticipated  
Digyfrif, a. of no account  
Digyfrwng, a. not intervening  
Digyfrwydd, a. unpropitious  
Digyfwng, a. close, immediate  
Digyfyng, a. unconfined  
Digyffelyb, a. dissimilar, unparallelled  
Digyffro, a. undisturbed  
Digyngor, a. void of council  
Digyngwedd, a. unassimilating  
Digyngyd, a. inconsiderate  
Digymal, a. jointless  
Digymeriad, a. of no estimation  
Digymhar, a. matchless  
Digymhell, a. unconstrained  
Digymhorth, a. helpless  
Digymhwyll, a. irrational  
Digymwl, a. cloudless  
Digymysg, a. uncompounded  
Digynaliaeth, a. without support or maintenance  
Digynedd, a. without virtue  
Digynhen, a. not discordant  
Digynhwrf, a. unagitated  
Digyniwair, a. unfrequented  
Digynorthwy, a. helpless  
Digynydd, a. without increase  
Digynyrch, a. unproductive  
Digynyred, a. unfrequented  
Digynysgaeth, a. unendowed  
Digyrith, a. not mean  
Digysdadliad, a. incomparable  
Digysellt, a. unadapted  
Digyswllt, a. disjunctive  
Digywair, a. without order  
Digywilydd, a. shameless  
Dihaeddiant, a. unmerited  
Dihafarch, a. not listless; energetic, courageous  
Dihaint, a. without infection  
Dihalen, a. without salt  
Dihalog, a. unpolluted  
Dihallt, a. not saline  
Dihamdden, a. without leisure  
Dihanfod, a. without existence  
Dihap, a. luckless, unfortunate

Dihatriad, a. denudation  
Dihawdd, a. not easy  
Dihawl, a. without claim  
Dihawnt, a. without alacrity  
Dihedd, a. peaceless  
Dihenydd, n. he that is without origin. Yr hen Ddihenydd, the Ancient of days  
Diheurad, n. an apology  
Diheured, n. adage  
Diheuro, v. to apologise  
Dihewyd, a. without zeal  
Dihil, a. without progeny  
Dihinedd, n. foul weather  
Dihoced, a. fraudless, sincere  
Dihoen, a. dispirited, cheerless  
Dihoeni, v. to grow languid  
Dihoff, a. unamiable, unloved  
Diholedig, a. undemanded  
Dihort, a. without rebuke  
Dihudd, a. without covering  
Dihufen, a. having no cream  
Dihul, a. without covering  
Dihun, a. sleepless  
Dihwyl, a. disorderly  
Dihyder, a. without reliance  
Dihyfyrd, a. unpleasant  
Dil, n. structure; texture. Diliau, mêl, honeycomb  
Diladrad, a. without theft  
Dilaes, a. without trailing  
Dilaeth, a. without milk  
Dilafar, a. not loquacious  
Dilain, a. worked upon; wasted  
Dilaith, a. not moist or damp  
Dilawch, a. without refuge  
Dile, a. extinct; without place  
Dilead, n. abolition  
Dilech, a. not apt to sculk  
Diled, a. without breadth  
Diledach, a. not of base origin  
Diledfryd, a. not listless  
Dilediaith, adj. free from provincialisms  
Diledlef, a. of unbroken accent  
Diledlyth, a. undejected  
Diledrith, a. void of delusion  
Diledryw, a. undegenerate  
Dileddyf, a. unbiassed: direct  
Dilëedigaeth, n. extinction

Diler, n. instrument  
Dilerbren, n. meting rod  
Diles, a profitless, useless  
Dilesg, a. unfeeble  
Dilëu, v. to raze; to blot out  
Dilew, a. not clever or skilful  
Dilewych, a. unilluminated  
Diliad, n. operation  
Dilid, a. not wrathful  
Dilin, a. wrought, beaten  
Dilio, v. to make accurate  
Diliw, a. colourless: n. phantom  
Dilon, a. not pleased  
Diludd, a. unobstructed  
Diluddedu, v. to rid of fatigue  
Dilun, a. awkward; formless  
Dilwch, a. undusty  
Dilwgr, undefiled, unpolluted  
Dilwrf, a. uncowardly  
Dilwybr, a. pathless, trackless  
Dilwydd, n. the celandine  
Dilŵydd, a. unprosperous  
Dilwyn, v. to shed, to cast off  
Dilwyth, a. not having a burden  
Dilyd, Dilyn, v. to follow  
Dilyfyn, a. not smooth  
Dilygad, a. sightless, eyeless  
Dilyniad, n. a following  
Dilyniaeth, n. a following  
Dilynol, following; consequent  
Dilys, a. unavoidable; certain  
Dilysdod, n. certainty  
Dilysiad, n. a making certain  
Dilysiant, n. unavoidableness  
Dilysol, a. unacceptationable  
Dilysioldeb, n. unavoidableness; inseparability  
Dilysrwydd, n. certitude  
Dilysu, v. to make unavoidable, to certify  
Dilywodraeth, a. anarchial  
Dill, a plait, a fold  
Dillad, n. apparel, clothes  
Dilladiad, n. a clothing  
Dilladu, v. to clothe, to dress  
Dilladwr, n. a clothier; a tailor, habit-maker  
Dilliad, n. a folding  
Dillni, n. smartness; elegance

Dillyn, n. an ornament: a. smart, trim, spruce  
Dillynder, n. smartness, gaiety  
Dillynes, n. a smart female  
Dim, n. nothing; anything; something; everything, trifle: a. no; any: adv. in no degree, not at all  
Dimai, n. a halfpenny  
Dimedd, n. nothingness  
Dimeiwert, a. halfpenny worth  
Din, n. a hill, fort, fortress  
Dinag, a. without exception  
Dinam, a. unexceptionable  
Dinas, n. a city; a fortress  
Dinasol, a. belonging to a city  
Dinawdd, a. without perception  
Dincod, n. teeth, an edge; apple seed  
Dinerth, a. impotent; feeble  
Dinerthedd, n. impotence  
Dinesig, a. belonging to a city  
Dinesydd, n. a citizen  
Dinesyddiaeth, n. municipality  
Dinesyddio, v. to denizen  
Dinewid, a. without change  
Dinidr, a. without 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  
Dinwyth, a. not languishing  
Dinwyf, a. without liveliness  
Dinwyth, a. innoxious  
Dinystr, n. destruction  
Dinystriad, n. a destroying  
Dinystrio, v. to destroy  
Dinystriol, a. destructive  
Diobaith, a. without hope  
Diober, a. worthless, useless  
Diocel, a. unavoidable  
Diod, n. drink, beverage  
Diodgar, a. given to drinking  
Diodi, v. to give drink  
Diodid, a. not dubious  
Diodlestr, n. a drinking cup  
Diodr, 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  
Diofai, a. careless; secure  
Diofaledd, n. carelessness  
Diofalu, v. to become careless; to make secure  
Diofalus, a. negligent  
Diofawch, n. negligence  
Diofer, a. not vain or useless  
Diofid, a. without affliction  
Diofryd, n. vow; decision  
Diofrydiad, n. a vowing  
Diofrydog, a. vowed; devoted  
Diofyn, a. undaunted, fearless  
Diog, a. slothful, sluggish, slow, lazy  
Diogan, a. reproachless  
Diogel, a. unexposed; secure  
Diogeledd, n. safety, security  
Diogeliad, n. a securing  
Diogelu, v. to secure, to guard  
Diogelwch, n. safety, security  
Diogelwr, n. a securer  
Diogi, n. idleness, laziness  
Diogi, v. to grow idle or lazy  
Diogwydd, a. uninclined  
Diogyn, n. idler, sluggard  
Dioheb, a. unanswerable  
Diohir, a. without delay  
Diol, a. having no marks  
Diolch, n. thanks; praise: v. to give thanks  
Diolchgar, a. thankful; obliged  
Diolchgarwch, n. thanksgiving  
Diolchiad, n. a thanking  
Dioledig, a. blotted out  
Dioli, v. to blot out  
Dioliad, n. obliteration  
Diolo, v. to develope  
Diolrain, a. uninvestigated  
Diolud, a. without wealth  
Dioludd, a. unobstructed  
Diolwch, v. to show gratitude  
Diolwg, a. sightless, blind  
Diommedd, a. without refusal  
Diorchudd, a. undisguised  
Diorchwyl, a. unemployed  
Diorfod, a. unconstrained

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

Dirgeledigaeth, n. a mystery  
Dirgeledd, n. secrecy  
Dirgelfa, n. a secret place  
Dirgelgynghor, n. privy-council  
Dirgeli, n. secrecy, privacy  
Dirgeliad, n. a secreting  
Dirgelu, v. to secrete  
Dirgelwch, n. a secrecy  
Dirglwyf, n. extreme aching  
Dirglymu, v. to tie tightly  
Dirgrynu, v. to convulse  
Dirgwyn, n. extreme complaint  
Diriad, n. iteration; impulse  
Diraiad, a. mischievous  
Diried, a. unlucky; mischievous  
Diriedo, v. to become unlucky  
Dirinwedd, a. without virtue  
Dirio, v. to iterate; to urge  
Diriol, a. iterating; urgent  
Dirlais, n. an emphasis  
Dirmyg, n. irony; contempt  
Dirmygiad, n. a slighting  
Dirmygol, a. contemptuous  
Dirmygu, v. to contemn  
Dirmygus, a. contemptuous  
Dirnad, surmise, discernment; v. to surmise; to discern  
Dirnadiad, n. supposition  
Dirni, n. extremity, vivacity  
Dirnwyf, n. extreme vivacity  
Dirodres, a. without pomp  
Diroddef, v. to suffer greatly  
Dironi, v. to shed grain  
Dirperiad, n. a meriting  
Dirperu, v. to deserve  
Dirprwy, n. a supply  
Dirprwyad, n. a supplying  
Dirprwo, v. to supply  
Dirprwywr, n. one who supplies; an agent; an attorney  
Dirus, a. without starting  
Dirwaedd, n. an outcry  
Dirwaenu, v. to dissever  
Dirwan, a. extremely weak  
Dirwarthu, v. to cover  
Dirwasg, v. to press extremely  
Dirwen, n. a broad smile  
Dirwenu, v. to smile, to laugh



Dirwest, n. abstinence, fast  
Dirwestfa, n. a fasting, a fast  
Dirwestu, v. to abstain, to fast  
Dirwgnach, a. without grumbling or murmuring  
Dirwy, n. penalty, a fine  
Dirwyad, n. a fining  
Dirwym, a. without restriction  
Dirwyn, n. violent passion  
Dirwyo, v. to fine  
Dirwyol, a. finable, penal  
Dirwystr, a. unobstructed  
Dirybudd, a. having no notice  
Diryfedd, a. not marvellous  
Diryfyg, a. unpresumptuous  
Dirym, a. without power; feeble  
Diryw, a. debased, degenerate  
Dis, a prefix synonym with UN  
Disail, a. without foundation  
Disalw, a. not vile, undebased  
Disar, a. without offence  
Disathr, v. untrodden  
Discar, a. unloved, inamiable  
Discloff, a. not lame  
Discudd, a. uncovered  
Discyfrith, a. uncongenial  
Discyn, v. to descend, to alight  
Discynfa, n. place of descent  
Discyniad, n. a descending  
Discynol, a. descending  
Disefyd, a. sudden  
Disefydlog, a. unstationary  
Disefydlu, a. to rid of stability  
Disegur, a. without leisure  
Diseibiant, a. unindulged  
Diserch, a. without fondness  
Diserfyll, a. not tottering  
Diserth, a. not declivous  
Diseuthyg, a. not abortive  
Disgwall, a. without defection  
Disgwrth, a. without resistance  
Disgyr, a. without impulse  
Disiarad, a. tacit, without talk  
Disigl, a. firm, unshaken  
Disiomi, v. to undeceive  
Disiomant, n. indeception  
Disliw, a. colourless; pale

Diso, adv. beneath, below  
Disodli, v. to trip heels  
Disoddi, v. to cease sinking  
Dison, a. without noise, silent  
Disoniarus, a. unsonorous  
Disorod, a. pure  
Disorodi, v. to clear of dross  
Disothach, a. clear of refuse  
Dispar, a. without parity; odd  
Disporth, a. without support  
Disprofi, v. to disprove  
Dispur, a. impure, unclean  
Dispwyll, a. crazy, distracted  
Dist, n. joist in a floor  
Distadl, a. object, worthless  
Distadledd, n. worthlessness  
Disudd, a. juiceless, sapless  
Disug, a. juiceless  
Disut, a. out of order; unwell  
Disŵn, 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  
Disyflyd, a. without motion  
Disyfyd, a. unstaying: sudden  
Disylw, a. heedless, inadvertent  
Disylwedd, a. unsubstantial  
Disylweddu, v. to unsubstantiate  
Disymud, a. immoveable  
Disymudedd, n. immobility  
Disymwth, a. sudden, abrupt  
Disyndod, a. without surprise  
Disynwyr, a. foolish, senseless  
Ditiad, n. an uttering  
Ditian, v. to speak, to say  
Ditio, v. to utter or express  
Diunion, a. undoubted  
Diurddas, a. without dignity  
Diurddiad, n. degradation  
Diw, n. entireness: a. total  
Diwad, a. without denial  
Diwadnu, v. to trip up heels  
Diwaddod, a. without dregs

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

Diweirin, a. continent, chaset  
Diweithred, a. without deeds  
Diwellâu, v. to cease mending  
Diwellig, a. not apt to fail  
Diwellt, a. without grass  
Diwen, a. without smiling  
Diweniaeth, a. without flattery  
Diwenwyn, a. not venomous  
Diwerth, a. worthless  
Diwes, a. immediate  
Diwest, a. visitless, unvisited  
Diwestl, a. without confusion  
Diwesu, v. to approximate  
Diwg, a. not frowning  
Diwir, a. without truth  
Diwisg, a. without covering  
Diwladaidd, a. not rustic  
Diwlith, a. dewless  
Diwlydd, a. without vegetation  
Diwni, a. seamless  
Diwobrwg, a. rewardless  
Diwosgo, a. without flinching  
Diwosgryn, a. without trembling  
Diwraidd, a. without root  
Diwregysu, v. to ungirdle  
Diwreiddiad, n. eradication  
Diwreiddio, v. to eradicate  
Diwres, a. without heat  
Diwrnod, n. a day  
Diwrnodol, a. diurnal  
Diwrnodio, v. to do a day's work  
Diwrtaith, a. unameliorated  
Diwrth, a. without opposition  
Diwrthdro, a. without reverting  
Diwrtdyn, without contention  
Diwrthddadl, a. without controversy or dispute  
Diwrtheb, a. uncontradicted  
Diwrthladd, a. unrepugnant  
Diwrthlam, without recurrence  
Diwrthryn, a. without resistance  
Diwrthwyneb, a. unopposed  
Diwrthymdrech, a. irresistible  
Diwryg, a. feeble, infirm  
Diwrym, a. seamless  
Diwybod, a. unknowing  
Diwyd, a. adherence; assiduous, diligent

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

Diymwasg, a. uncompressed  
Diymwel, a. unvisiting  
Diymwrthladd, a. unopposing  
Diymwrthryn, a. unresisting  
Diyini, a. without vigour  
Diybryd, a. lifeless, spiritless  
DiySIG, a. unconsuming  
Diysgog, a. immovable  
Diystryw, a. void of tricks  
Diystwng, a. unsubjected  
Diystyr, a. inconsiderate  
Diystyriaeth, inconsiderateness  
Diystyru, v. to despise  
Do, adv. yes, yea  
Dobrwy, n. a bribe; a fee  
Dobrwyo, v. to bribe; to fee  
Dobry, adv. underneath, below  
Doco, adv. yonder  
Dodi, v. to put, to lay, to deposit, to place, to give  
Dodiad, n. a laying; a giving  
Dodiadol, a. positional  
Dodol, a. posited, set, laid  
Dodrefn, n. furniture  
Dodrefniad, n. a furnishing  
Dodrefnu, v. to furnish  
Dodrefnyn, a piece of furniture  
Dodw, n. a laying, a setting  
Dodwy, v. to lay, to deposit  
Doddi, v. to come  
Doe, n. yesterday  
Doedyd, v. to say, to speak  
Doeth, a. wise  
Doethder, n. wisdom  
Doethi, v. to show wisdom  
Doethineb, n. wisdom  
Doethyn, n. wiseacre  
Dof, n. utensil: a. tame, gentle  
Dofaeth, n. domesticity  
Dofawd, n. training  
Dofedig, a. trained, tamed  
Dofiad, n. a taming  
Doir, n. trained state  
Dofraeth, n. usage; domesticity, lodging, quarters  
Dofredig, a. domiciliated  
Dofreithiad, n. domiciliation  
Dofreithio, v. to domiciliate

Dofriad, n. domiciliation  
Dofrol, a. domiciliating  
Dofydd, n. one who forms or trains; tamer; the Lord  
Dofyddiad, n. organiser  
Dog, n. share, dividend  
Dogn, n. due quantity, share  
Dognedd, n. quantity; enough  
Dogni, v. to proportion  
Dogniad, n. proportioning  
Dognol, a. proportional  
Dôl, n. a winding; bow; dale; ring; noose, loop  
Dolog, a. having windings  
Dolef, n. shout  
Dolefain, v. to shout  
Dolen, n. loop, ring, bow  
Doleniad, a. a forming a bow, ring or loop  
Dolenu, v. to form a ring  
Dolff, n. curve or bow  
Dolffyn, n. dolphin  
Doli, v. to form a ring or loop  
Doloch, n. moan, wailing  
Dolur, n. ache, pain, soar  
Dolurio, v. to pain, to ache  
Dolurus, a. sore, painful  
Dolwch, n. adoration  
Dolystain, n. trembling noise  
Dolysteinio, v. to quiver  
Dolystum, n. curved form  
Dolystumiad, n. a curving  
Dolystumio, v. to curve  
Don, a. that overspreads  
Dondiad, n. a taunting  
Dondio, v. to taunt  
Doniad, n. an endowing  
Donio, v. to endow, to gift  
Doniog, a. endowed, gifted  
Doniol, a. endowing, giving  
Dôr, n. a clause; door  
Dorfod, v. to be concerned  
Dorglwyd, n. covering hurdle  
Dori, v. to be concerned  
Doriad, n. a being concerned  
Dorlawd, n. a fondling  
Dorlota, v. to fondle  
Dorth, n. covering; limit  
Dos, n. drop, particle: v. go, do thou go

Dosbarth, n. class; discrimination  
Dosbarthedig, a. classified; distinguished; discriminated  
Dosbarthedigaeth, n. classification, distinction  
Dosbarthiad, n. distinguishing  
Dosbarthol, a distributive  
Dosbarthu, v. to distribute, to distinguish, to determine  
Dosbarthus, a. discrete  
Dosbarthwr, n. distributor, an analyser  
Dosben, n. a particular  
Dosbeniad, n. a particularising  
Dosi, v. to trickle, to drop  
Dosiad, n. a trickling, dropping  
Dosog, a. having drops  
Dosol, a. dropping  
Dosraniad, n. an analysing  
Dotiad, n. a confusing  
Dotian, v. to confuse  
Dotio, v. to confuse, to puzzle  
Dra, n. produce, essence  
Draen, n. prickle, thorn  
Draenog, n. hedgehog: a. full of prickles  
Draenblu, n. down feathers  
Draened, n. urchin, hedgehog  
Draenen, n. thorn, thornbush  
Draeneta, v. to hunt urchins  
Draenglwyd, n. thorn hurdle  
Draenllwyn, n. thorny brake  
Drag, n. fragment, piece  
Dragiad, n. tearing in pieces  
Dragio, v. to tear in pieces  
Dragiog, a. having rents  
Dragon, n. leader in war  
Dragwm, n. scaly coat  
Draig, n. dragon; lightning  
Drain, n. thorns, prickles  
Draw, ad. yonder, at a distance  
Dref, n. tie, bundle  
Drefa, n. twenty four sheaves  
Drefu, v. to bundle; to thrave  
Dreng, a. surly, morose  
Drengyn, a. surly chap  
Dreigio, v. to lighten at a distance without thunder  
Dreigiol, a. like a dragon  
Dreiniach, n. prickles  
Dreiniog, a. thorny  
Dreinllyd, a. thorny, prickly



Dreinos, n. small prickles  
Drel, n. clown  
Drelaidd, a. churlish, boorish  
Drelgi, n. churlish dog  
Dreliad, n. a scolding  
Drelio, v. to use low abuse  
Drelyn, n. a churlish one  
Drem, n. sight, look, aspect  
Drew, n. stench, stink  
Drewbryf, n. bug  
Drewedig, a. stinking  
Drewg, n. the darnel  
Drewgoed, n. bean trefoil  
Drewi, n. stench, stink  
Drewiant, n. a stinking  
Drewsawr, n. fetid smell  
Dring, n. a flight of steps  
Dringediad, n. escalade  
Dringfa, n. a place to climb  
Dringiad, n. a climbing  
Dringiedydd, n. a climber  
Dringlyn, n. a pendulum  
Dringo, v. to climb  
Drud, n. a daring one, a hero: a. daring; dear, costly  
Drudaniaeth, n. a dearth  
Drudiant, n. forwardness  
Drudwen, n. a starling  
Drudws, n. the starlings  
Drudwst, n. a chattering  
Drudwy, n. chatter; starling  
Drwg, n. evil; mischief: a. evil, bad, naughty  
Drws, n. a doorway, a door  
Dry, a. forward, foremost  
Drych, n. aspect; mirror  
Drychiannog, a. sightly  
Drychiannol, a. prospective  
Drychiant, n. a prospect  
Drychiolaeth, n. an apparition  
Drychioli, v. to make apparent  
Drychol, a. relating to aspect  
Drychu, v. to make apparent  
Drychwant, n. evil desire  
Drychynog, a. sightly, comely  
Dryd, n. economy: a. thrifty  
Drydol, a. economical  
Drygair, n. an ill report

Dryganedd, n. evil disposition  
Dryganiaeth, n. mischief, malignity  
Dryganian, n. malignity  
Dryganianu, v. to fly in passion  
Drygarfer, n. bad custom  
Drygbwyll, a. irrational  
Drygdyb, n. bad opinion  
Drygdybio, v. to think evil of  
Drygdybus, apt to think evil  
Drygddamwain, n. mischance  
Drygddyn, n. mischievous person, wicked fellow  
Drygedd, n. malignity  
Drygewyllys, n. ill will  
Drygfoes, n. ill manners  
Drygfwriad, n. evil intention  
Drygyfyd, n. adversity  
Dryghin, n. badly inclined  
Drygioni, n. badness, mischief  
Drygionus, n. vicious, wicked  
Dryglam, n. a mischance  
Drygnaws, n. peevishness  
Drygsawr, n. bad smell  
Drygu, v. to harm, to hurt  
Drygus, a. tending to evil  
Drygweithred, n. evil deed  
Drygweithredwr, n. an evil doer: culprit, felon  
Drygyrferth, n. a wailing  
Dryll, n. a piece, a fragment a gun  
Drylliach, n. dribbets, snips  
Drylliad, n. a breaking in pieces  
Dryllio, v. to break in pieces  
Drylliog, a. shattered, broken  
Dryllyn, n. small piece  
Dryllyniach, n. dribblets  
Dryntol, Dyrnddol, n. the handle, of a cup, pot or jug  
Dryon, n. the supreme one  
Drysawr, n. a door-keeper  
Drysores, n. a door-keeper  
Drysus, n. briar brambles  
Dryw, n. a druid; a wren  
Drywol, a. druidical, druidic  
Du, n. ink; adj. black, sable; gloomy  
Duad, n. a blacking; a bay in a building; length of plough land  
Duch, n. a sigh; a groan  
Duchan, n. a lampoon; a jeer  
Duchaniad, n. a lampooning

Duchanol, a. lampooning  
Duchanu, v. to lampoon  
Duder, n. darkness; gloom  
Dudew, a. thick black  
Duedd, n. blackness gloom  
Dueg, n. melancholy  
Dug, n. that is over; a duke  
Duges, n. a duchess  
Dugiaeth, n. a dukedom  
Dugiol, a. belonging to a duke  
Duglais, n. a black stripe  
Duglwyd, n. the restharrow  
Dul, n. bang, thump  
Dulaid, n. a thumping  
Dulas, a. blackish blue  
Dulio, v. to bang, to thump  
Duloew, a. of shining black  
Dulwyd, n. dusky colour  
Dulyn, n. black water; melancholy; Dublin  
Dulys, n. lovage, an herb  
Dull, n. figure, shape, form, manner; pattern  
Dulliad, n. formation  
Dulliedig, a. formed, modified  
Dullio, v. to form, to shape  
Dullnewid, v. to transfigure  
Dullnewidiad, transfiguration  
Dullwedd, n. style  
Duo, v. to blacken; to darken  
Dur, n. hard matter; steel  
Duraidd, a. of steely nature  
Durdeb, n. steeliness; solidity  
Duren, n. a steel to strike fire  
Durew, n. a black frost  
Durf, n. what is dense  
Durfin, a. dense, close hard  
Durfing, a. dense; austere  
Duriad, n. a steeling  
Durio, v. to steel; to edge  
Duro, a. of steel; solid, dense  
Duryrn, n. a beak, a snout  
Duryrnog, a. beaked, snouted  
Duw, n. God, the Deity  
Duwdeb, n. divinity  
Duwdod, n. Godhead  
Duwiaeth, n. deism, Godhead  
Duwies, n. a goddess

Duwin, a. of divine nature  
Duwindeb, n. divine nature  
Duwineb, n. divinity  
Duwinydd, n. a theologian, a divine  
Duwinyddiaeth, theology  
Duwiol, a. godly, pious  
Duwiolaeth, n. theocracy  
Duwioldeb, n. godliness, piety  
Duwioli, v. to deify  
Duwioliad, n. deification  
Dwb, n. mortar, cement  
Dwbiad, n. a daubing  
Dwbio, v. to daub, to plaster  
Dwbiwr, n. plasterer  
Dwbl, a. twofold, double  
Dwf, n. what glides; a glider  
Dwfn, a. deep  
Dwfr, n. water  
Dwg, n. a bearing, a carrying  
Dwgan, n. a trull, a trab  
Dŵl, n. reason, judgement  
Dwlw, n. action of the mind  
Dwll, n. an overspread  
Dwn, n. a murmur; bass: a. dun, swarthy, dusky  
Dwnad, n. report, rumour  
Dwndriad, n. a prating  
Dwndro, v. to prate, to chat  
Dwndwr, n. prating, tattle  
Dwned, v. to express, to say  
Dwr, n. a fluid; water  
Dwrđ, n. a threat; a chiding  
Dwrđiad, n. a chiding  
Dwrđio, v. to chide; to threaten  
Dwrđiol, a. chiding  
Dwrđd, n. a rustle, a stir  
Dwrn, n. a fist; a hand  
Dws, n. what oozes out  
Dwsel, n. a faucet, a tap  
Dwthwn, n. a juncture; day  
Dwy, n. a cause; rule, order; two  
Dwyadeiniog, a. having two wings  
Dwyar, n. stirrups  
Dwydon, n. a diphthong  
Dwydalenog, a. bipetalous  
Dwyeg, n. a milt, a spleen  
Dwyen, n. the gills

Dwyf, n. the self-existent  
Dwyfasglog, a. bivalve  
Dwyfawg, n. the betany  
Dwyfed, a. second  
Dwyfol, a. divine, godly  
Dwyfolaeth, n. deification  
Dwyfolder, n. godliness  
Dwyfoli, v. to deify  
Dwyfron, n. the breasts  
Dwyfroneg, n. the breast-plate  
Dwylaw, n. the two hand  
Dwyliw, n. two female parties  
Dwylofaid, the full of both hands  
Dwylofi, v. to stroke with hands  
Dwyn, a. agreeable: v. to bear, to carry; to carry away; to steal  
Dwyndeb, n. pleasantness  
Dwynol, a. pleasing, agreeable  
Dwyr, n. the dawn; orient  
Dwyrain, n. the east: a. abounding with dawnings  
Dwyran, n. two shores  
Dwyre, n. a bursting to light: v. to rise, to view  
Dwyread, n. a rising up  
Dwyreain, v. to rise, to view  
Dwyreiniol, a. oriental  
Dwyreinwynt, n. east wind  
Dwyreol, a. ortive, surgent  
Dwys, a. dense, heavy, grave  
Dwysder, n. density, gravity  
Dwysiad, n. condensation  
Dwysill, n. dissyllable  
Dwyso, v. to condense  
Dwysogaeth, n. condensation  
Dwysol, n. condensing  
Dwyw, n. producing cause  
Dwywaith, adv. twice  
Dy, a pref. denoting, force and iteration: pron. thy, or thine  
Dyad, n. effect, efficacy  
Dyadel, v. to leave, to suffer  
Dyall, n. the understanding; v. to understand, to comprehend  
Dyalladwy, a. comprehensible  
Dyar, n. a din, noise: v. to make a tumult  
Dyarchiad, n. a demanding  
Dyaros, v. to be tarrying  
Dyban, n. an ant, emmet  
Dybarthu, v. to be separating  
Dyben, n. conclusion, end

Dybendod, n. conclusion  
Dybeniad, n. a concluding  
Dybenol, a. concluding  
Dybenrwydd, n. conclusiveness  
Dybenu, v. to conclude  
Dybleidio, v. to take a part  
Dyblisgo, v. to strip off shells  
Dyblyg, n. a double, a fold: a. double folded  
Dyblygiad, n. a doubling  
Dyblygol, a. duplicative  
Dyblygu, v. to double, to fold  
Dyboeri, v. to spit about  
Dybori, v. to browse  
Dyborth, n. a support  
Dyborthi, v. to support  
Dyborthiad, n. a supporting  
Dybreiddio, v. to be depredating  
Dybry, n. the sea-hen  
Dybryd, a. sad; ugly; horrid  
Dybryder, n. pensiveness  
Dybryderu, v. to be sadly musing  
Dybryn, n. purchase: merit  
Dybrydol, a. meritorious  
Dybrynu, v. to get esteem  
Dyburo, v. to purify  
Dybwylo, v. to persuade  
Dybyr, a. pensive, or sad  
Dybyrdod, n. a melancholy  
Dybyrio, v. to depress  
Dych, n. a groan, sigh  
Dychan, n. groan  
Dychiad, Dychiant, n. a sigh  
Dychio, v. to sigh, to groan  
Dychiori, v. to utter sighs  
Dychlaig, n. a drooping  
Dychlais, n. a breaking out  
Dychlam, n. a fluttering  
Dychlamiad, n. a fluttering  
Dychlamol, a. fluttering  
Dychlamu, v. to flutter  
Dychlyd, n. what is carried  
Dychludo, v. to carry  
Dychluddo, v. to inclose  
Dychrain, n. a crawling  
Dychre, n. a croaking  
Dychreu, v. to croak

Dychrymu, v. to how  
Dychryn, n. terror, fright  
Dyrhrynadwy, a. terrible  
Dychryndod, n. terror  
Dychrynedig, a. terrified, frightened  
Dychryniad, n. a frightening  
Dychrynlyd, a. fearful, terrible  
Dychrynol, a. terrifying  
Dychrynu, v. to frighten  
Dychrynwr, n. a trembler, frightener  
Dychrys, n. haste, hurry  
Dychrysiad, n. a hurrying  
Dychrysio, v. to hurry  
Dychurio, v. to be afflicted  
Dychwaen, n. chance, event  
Dychwaeth, n. relish  
Dychwant, n. appetite  
Dychwardd, n. laughter  
Dychwedlu, v. to discourse  
Dychwel, n. a turn, course  
Dychweladwy, a. revertible  
Dychweledig, a. reversed  
Dychwelfa, recurrence; return  
Dychweliad, n. a recurring; a returning; a conversion  
Dychwelwr, n. one who turns or returns; a convert  
Dychwelyd, v. to return  
Dychwydd, n. a heaving  
Dychwyl, a. revolution  
Dychwysu, v. to sweat  
Dychyfaer, n. recounter  
Dychyfalâu, v. to assimilate  
Dychyfarfod, v. to meet  
Dychyfeirio, v. to come in contact  
Dychyfiad, n. equalisation  
Dychyfuno, v. to agree  
Dychyffröi, v. to agitate  
Dychymyg, n. invention; a riddle or enigma  
Dychymygiad, n. a devising  
Dychymygol, a. imaginary  
Dychymygu, v. to devise  
Dychymygwr, n. a deviser  
Dychymysg, n. commixion  
Dychyrchu, 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 forth

Dydechu, v. to skulk

Dydi, pron. thou, thee

Dydoledig, segregated; parted or divided

Dydoleg, n. a diæresis

Dydoli, v. to segregate

Dydoliad, n. a segregating

Dydoliaeth, n. segregation

Dydolwr, n. separator, a divider

Dydoni, v. to pare a surface

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, n. a day; day-time, Four divisions: bore, morning; anterth, forenoon; nawn, noon; echŵydd, evening

Dyddâd, n. a becoming day

Dyddamwain, n. a casualty

Dyddan, a. alluring, amusing

Dyddan-gar, a. diverting

Dyddaniad, n. a diverting

Dyddanol, a. tending to allure

Dyddanu, v. to divert, to amuse

Dyddanweh, n. diversion; pleasantness; comfort

Dyddanwr, Dyddanydd, a comforter, a consoler; a diverter

Dyddarbod, n. providence

Dyddarfod, v. not to be ending

Dyddarnu, v. to cut in pieces

Dyddâu, v. to become day

Dyddawed, v. to come

Dyddawr, n. a being concerted

Dyddeisyf, v. to implore

Dyddelu, v. to come

Dyddelwi, v. to be as an image

Dyddenu, v. to entice

Dyddestlu, v. to decorate

Dyddfiad, n. a growing pale

Dyddfu, v. to grow pale

Dyddiad, n. a dating, a date

Dyddiadur, n. diary, journal

Dyddiant, n. fixing a day

Dyddio, v. to become day; to date

Dyddigio, v. to irritate



Dyddiol, a. daily, diurnal  
Dyddlyfr, n. an almanac  
Dyddisgyn, v. to descend  
Dyddiwr, days-man  
Dyddolwch, n. worship  
Dyddon, n. a blank: a. blank  
Dyddonio, v. to endow  
Dyddordeb, n. concern  
Dyddori, v. to be concerned  
Dyddoriad, n. a caring for  
Dyddoriant, n. concern, care  
Dyddosbarthu, v. to analyse  
Dyddwyn, v. to bear; to convey  
Dyddwyrain, v. to rise  
Dyddwyre, v. to ascend  
Dyddwyso, v. to condense  
Dyddyfnu, v. to absorb  
Dyddyfru, v. to water  
Dyddygyd, v. to convey, to bear  
Dyddym, n. a mere nothing  
Dyddamgyrchu, v. to congregate  
Dyddymant, n. annihilation  
Dyddymol, a. annihilating  
Dyddymu, v. to annihilate  
Dyddyrchafu, v. to elevate  
Dyddyrchu, v. to rise  
Dyeithrad, n. estrangement  
Dyeithr, n. a stranger: a. excepted; strange: conj. except  
Dyeithriad, n. stranger  
Dyeithro, v. to estrange  
Dyelw, n. a right  
Dyen, a. brisk, active  
Dyenig, a. frank; generous  
Dyerbyn, v. to receive  
Dyerchi, v. to demand  
Dyethol, v. to select  
Dyfachu, v. to grapple  
Dyfais, n. device, invention  
Dyfal, n. simile, riddle: a. incessant; tedious; diligent: industrious  
Dyfalâd, n. a going on  
Dyfalâu, v. to be going on  
Dyfalder, n. diligence  
Dyfalgerdd, n. descriptive song  
Dyfaliad, n. making a simile  
Dyvalu, v. to make a simile, to liken; to guess to describe  
Dyfarnu, v. to pass sentence

Dyfeirio, v. to grow furious  
Dyfeisiad, n. invention  
Dyfeisio, v. to devise; to guess  
Dyfeithrin, v. to be nursing  
Dyfelu, v. to bicker, to brawl  
Dyferiad, n. a dropping  
Dyferiog, a. dropping; leaky  
Dyferu, v. to drop, to drizzle  
Dyferwad, n. ebullition  
Dyferwi, v. to boil  
Dyferyn, n. a single drop  
Dyferynu, v. to drizzle  
Dyfeth, n. failing; nullity  
Dyfetha, v. to destroy  
Dyfethiad, n. a destroying  
Dyfethlu, v. to entangle  
Dyfethwr, n. a destroyer  
Dyfian, v. to move slowly  
Dyfinio, v. to set an edge  
Dyflaenu, v. to sharpen  
Dyflanu, v. to illumine  
Dyflisgo, v. to strip of shells  
Dyfloen, n. a splinter  
Dyfnâd, n. a deepening  
Dyfnad, n. what is inured  
Dyfnawd, n. profundity  
Dyfinder, n. deepness  
Dyfnu, v. to suck; to be used  
Dyfod, v. to come; to be: to come to pass  
Dyfodiad, n. a coming  
Dyfodiant, n. futurity  
Dyfodol, a. adventitious, coming future  
Dyfolio, v. to guzzle  
Dyfrfâd, n. irrigation  
Dyfrâu, v. to irrigate  
Dyfrbwysiant, n. hydrostatics  
Dyfrrefu, v. to bleat  
Dyfrfydrai, n. hydrometer  
Dyfrgi, n. an otter  
Dyfrglwyf, n. the dropsy  
Dyfrhynt, n. water-course  
Dyfriad, n. watering; irrigation  
Dyfriar, n. water-hen, coot  
Dyfrbigo, v. to top, to prune  
Dyfrïo, v. to dignify  
Dyfritho, v. to variegated

Dyfriwo, v. to crumble  
Dyfrlan, n. water brink  
Dyfrle, n. bed of a river  
Dyfrllyd, a. waterish, watery  
Dyfrogan, n. hydromancy  
Dyfrol, a. watery, aqueous  
Dyfru, v. to water  
Dyfrwaint, n. a tetter  
Dyfy, adv. upward; aloft  
Dyfyrd, n. a longing: a. longing  
Dyfyrydaeth, n. a longing  
Dyfyrydio, v. to heat  
Dyfyrydol, a. longing  
Dyfyrydu, v. to muse; to long  
Dyfyrys, n. haste, speed  
Dyfyrysiad, n. a hastening  
Dyfyrysio, v. to hasten  
Dyfu, v. to move on; to come  
Dyfustlo, v. to embitter  
Dyfwrw, v. to cast out  
Dyfwyn, n. satisfaction  
Dyfwynâd, n. a satisfying  
Dyfwyni, n. satisfaction  
Dyfwyno, v. to satisfy  
Dyfwyta, v. to eat often  
Dyfyn, n. a citation  
Dyfyniad, n. a citation  
Dyfynol, a. citatory  
Dyfynu, v. to draw to; to cite  
Dyfwyo, v. to augment  
Dyfyru, v. to curtail  
Dyfysgu, v. to make confusion  
Dyffrydio, v. to stream  
Dyffryn, n. valley, dale, vale  
Dyffugliad, n. ventilation  
Dyffustol, v. to beat  
Dyffysgo, v. to hurry  
Dygdwy, a. portable  
Dygamu, v. to bend  
Dyganre, n. concomitance  
Dyganu, v. to chant  
Dygas, n. hatred: a. hated  
Dygasedd, n. enmity, hatred  
Dygegu, v. to gargle, to mouth  
Dygelu, v. to conceal  
Dygen, n. malice, grudge

Dygiad, n. a bearing, a carrying  
Dygiadus, a. decorous, trained  
Dygiannus, a. conductory  
Dygiant, n. deportment  
Dygleigio, v. to sink  
Dygleisio, v. to make weals  
Dyglis, n. slime, bitumen  
Dygludo, v. to waft  
Dygluddo, v. to hem in  
Dyglyw, n. a hearing  
Dyglywed, v. to hear, to listen  
Dygnod, n. a toiling  
Dygnol, a. striving, toiling  
Dygnedd, n. trouble  
Dygniad, n. toiling  
Dygnoad, n. mastication  
Dygnoi, v. to masticate  
Dygnu, v. to toil hard  
Dygnudo, v. to flock together  
Dygochi, v. to blush, to redden  
Dygoddi, v. to aggrieve  
Dygo fio, v. to call to mind  
Dygolli, v. to lose  
Dygospi, v. to punish  
Dygraffu, v. to impress  
Dygredu, v. to believe  
Dygreidio, v. to impassion  
Dygreinio, v. to crawl  
Dygreneu, v. to grasp  
Dygrëu, v. to create  
Dygroni, v. to accumulate  
Dygrychu, v. to rumple  
Dygrymu, v. to bow  
Dygrynu, v. to quake  
Dygrysio, v. to speed  
Dyguddio, v. to hide  
Dyguro, v. to reverberate  
Dygywydd, n. lapse; hap  
Dygywyddiad, n. a befalling  
Dygywyddo, to befall, to happen  
Dygywyddol, a. accidental  
Dygywmpo, v. to fall  
Dygychwyn, v. to set off  
Dygyd, v. to bear, to convey, to carry, to take away  
Dygydfod, n. accordance  
Dygyfalâu, v. to assimilate

Dygyfarfod, v. to meet  
Dygyfarth, v. to bark  
Dygyfarwyddo, v. to direct  
Dygyfeirio, v. to meet together  
Dygyflwyn, v. to approach  
Dygyfodi, v. to rise  
Dygyfor, v. to cause tumult  
Dygyfranc, v. to deal together  
Dygyfwrw, v. to cast  
Dygyfysgi, n. a confusion  
Dygyffroi, v. to agitate  
Dygynweddu, v. to comply  
Dygyhoeddi, v. to publish  
Dygylchu, v. to encompass  
Dygylchynu, v. to circumscribe  
Dygyllaeth, n. a longing  
Dygy mell, v. to instigate  
Dygy meryd, v. to accept  
Dygy mod, v. to agree  
Dygy mrodedd, n. congeniality  
Dygy myredd, n. estimation  
Dygy mysgu, v. to mix  
Dygy mynu, v. to hew  
Dygy n, a. severe, painful, hard  
Dygy nal, v. to uphold  
Dygy null, v. to collect  
Dygy nwys, n. continence  
Dygy nu, v. to rise over  
Dygy rchu, v. to assail  
Dygy rhaedd, v. to attain  
Dygy sgodi, v. to adumbrate  
Dygy sgu, v. to slumber  
Dygy studdio, v. to afflict  
Dygy thruddo, v. to agitate  
Dygy wain, v. to carry  
Dyhaeddu, v. to merit  
Dyhaenu, v. to spread over  
Dyhaeru, v. to affirm, to assert  
Dyhaith, v. to merit  
Dyhead, n. a panting  
Dyhebgor, v. to dispense  
Dyhebu, v. to respond  
Dyhedeg, v. to hover  
Dyheddu, v. to respond  
Dyhedeg, v. to hover  
Dyheddu, v. to tranquilise

Dyheiddio, v. to merit  
Dyhenydd, n. giver of life  
Dyheu, v. to pant, to puff  
Dyheuad, n. a panting  
Dyheuddyd, v. to explore  
Dyheued, v. to pant, to puff  
Dyheueg, n. a wish; sigh  
Dyheuro, v. to assert  
Dyhewyd, n. resolution  
Dyhewydd, n. maturity  
Dyhewyn, n. what is matured  
Dyhidlo, v. to distil  
Dyhir, a. loitering; worthless  
Dyhiriad, n. a loitering  
Dyhiriant, n. prolongation  
Dyhirio, v. to loiter  
Dyhiro, v. to trifle  
Dyhirwch, n. worthlessness  
Dyhiryn, n. worthless one  
Dyhoddio, v. to facilitate  
Dyholi, v. to investigate  
Dyhoryd, v. to frustrate  
Dyhudded, n. consolation  
Dyhuddiad, n. an appeasing  
Dyhuddiant, n. consolation  
Dyhuddo, v. to appease  
Dyhynt, n. a journey  
Dyhyntio, v. to take a course  
Dyhysbyddu, v. to drain  
Dil, n. due, debt or right  
Dylad, n. fluxion, a flowing  
Dyladwy, a. suitable, meet  
Dylafwch, n. scratching, itch  
Dylaith, n. dissolution; corps  
Dylamu, v. to skip  
Dylan, n. a fluid; the ocean  
Dylanwad, n. influence  
Dylathru, v. to polish  
Dylawch, n. protection  
Dylechu, v. to skulk  
Dyled, n. due right, debt  
Dyledgar, a. dutiful  
Dyledog, a. having due; noble  
Dyledswydd, n. duty, obligation  
Dyledu, v. to make due  
Dyledus, a. due, obligatory

Dyledwr, n. debtor  
Dylefain, v. to clamour  
Dylenwi, v. to fill  
Dyleu, v. to be obliged  
Dyli, n. temper, habit  
Dylid, n. obligation, duty  
Dylif, n. flood; warp  
Dylifad, n. flowing, warping  
Dylifiannu, v. to flow  
Dylifiant, n. defluxion  
Dylifo, v. to flow; to warp  
Dylinio, v. to kneel  
Dyliw, n. shadow, hue  
Dylochi, v. to protect  
Dylod, n. shrillness; key of D  
Dylofi, verb. to stroke with the hand; to allay  
Dylofyn, n. a handful  
Dylor, n. a shrill utterance  
Dylosg, n. coke, charcoal  
Dylosgi, v. to calcine, to char  
Dylu, v. to be obliged, to owe  
Dylwn, I ought, I should  
Dyluchio, v. to be throwing  
Dyludo, v. to adhere  
Dylunio, v. to delineate  
Dylusg, n. what is drifted on shore, by floods  
Dylysgo, v. to hale, to drag  
Dylw, n. obligation, duty  
Dylwch, n. a fluid; a deluge  
Dylwf, n. a bundle, a wisp  
Dylwr, n. the hind part  
Dylwyf, n. re-wood, fuel  
Dyly, v. to be due, to claim  
Dylyed, n. obligation, debt  
Dylyedogi, v. to render entitled  
Dylyfu, v. to lick  
Dylymu, v. to sharpen  
Dylynu, v. to adhere  
Dylyu, v. to be a duty  
Dylliad, n. an overshadowing  
Dyllu, v. to overshadow  
Dylluan, n. an owl  
Dyllwng, v. to let go  
Dyllyr, n. the abyss  
Dyma, adv. here, lo here  
Dymborthi, v. to be mutually aiding; to support one's self

Dymchwelyd, v. to overturn  
Dymchweliad, n. subversion  
Dymchweldir, the earth-board of a plough  
Dymchwydd, n. a swelling  
Dymdanu, v. to spread  
Dymddadlu, to dispute together  
Dymddenu, v. to allure  
Dymddwyn, v. to bear  
Dymestyn, v. to extend  
Dymfoddio, v. to please one's self  
Dymgadw, v. to abstain  
Dymgaru, to be mutually loving  
Dymgeio, v. to exert  
Dymgelu, v. to conceal  
Dymgilio, v. to recede  
Dymgodi, v. to lift one's self  
Dymgofio, v. to remember  
Dymgredu, v. to trust mutually  
Dymguro, v. to beat mutually  
Dymgyfarch, v. to greet  
Dymgyrchu, v. to resort together  
Dymheddu, v. to pacify  
Dymhuno, v. to doze  
Dymnoddi, v. to take refuge  
Dymoddeu, v. to suffer  
Dymranu, v. to divide  
Dymreddi, v. to resign  
Dymuno, v. to desire  
Dymunol, a. desirable  
Dymuniad, n. a desiring  
Dymwadu, v. to deny one's self  
Dymwarded, v. to deliver  
Dymweled, v. to visit  
Dyn, n. a person, a man  
Dyna, adv. there; lo there  
Dynan, n. a little woman; a lass  
Dyndod, n. humanity  
Dyndeby, n. manhood  
Dyndid, n. manhood, manliness  
Dyne, n. effusion; panting  
Dyneed, n. an effusing  
Dyneol, a. effusive; shedding  
Dynes, n. a woman, a female  
Dynesâu, v. to approximate  
Dynesiad, n. accession  
Dynesu, v. to draw near



Dynëu, v. to effuse; to shed  
Dyngarwch, n. philanthropy  
Dyniad, n. human being  
Dyniadu, v. to humanise  
Dyriawed, n. a steer, a heifer  
Dyriolaeth, n. humanity  
Dyriionach, n. frail men  
Dyno, n. a little person  
Dyriodi, v. to discriminate  
Dyriobetbi, v. to denude  
Dyriol, a. human, of man  
Dyrioli, v. to make human  
Dyrioliaeth, n. humanity  
Dyrios, n. little people  
Dyriawdd, n. a person  
Dyriodi, v. to personify  
Dyriodiant, n. personification  
Dyriawed, v. to imitate  
Dyriawediad, n. imitation  
Dyriawedoldeb, n. imitability  
Dyriyddu, v. to twist  
Dyriygu, v. to thrive  
Dyriyn, n. a little man  
Dyriochri, v. to square  
Dyriodi, v. to put off, to strip  
Dyriodwf, n. augmentation  
Dyrioddef, v. to suffer, to abide  
Dyrioddefadwy, a. sufferable  
Dyrioddefaint, n. suffering  
Dyrioddefgar, a. patient, passive  
Dyrioddefiad, n. a suffering  
Dyrioddefant, n. passion  
Dyrioddefus, a. patient, passive  
Dyrioddefwr, n. a sufferer  
Dyrioedi, v. to delay  
Dyrioerain, v. to cool  
Dyriofalu, v. to care for  
Dyrioganu, v. to predict  
Dyriogwyddo, v. to incline  
Dyriol, n. a track; a footstep  
Dyriolaeth, n. a tracing  
Dyriolaith, n. dissolution  
Dyrioli, v. to follow a track  
Dyriolwch, n. gratitude; worship  
Dyriollwng, v. to let loose  
Dyrioresgynu, v. to subjugate

Dyorfod, v. to conquer, to overcome  
Dyorladu, v. to bless  
Dyormesu, v. to molest  
Dyosgi, v. to put off, to put  
Dyrag, n. progress: prep. before  
Dyragu, v. to precede, to go before  
Dyrain, v. to frisk about; n. friskness  
Dyranu, v. to divide  
Dyrathu, v. to rub, to chafe  
Dyrawr, n. impulse: a. urgent  
Dyrch, n. a rising; an assault  
Dyrchaf, n. an assault  
Dyrchafael, n. ascension  
Dyrchafiad, n. exhaltation  
Dyrchafiaeth, n. promotion  
Dyrchafol, a. elevating  
Dyrchafu, v. to elevate, exalt; to advance; to ascend  
Dyrchiad, n. exhaltation  
Dyrchu, v. to exalt, to rise  
Dyre, n. wantonness, lust  
Dyred, v. to move on; to come  
Dyredi, v. to run to and fro  
Dyreidio, v. to necessitate  
Dyres, n. stairs  
Dyrewi, v. to freeze  
Dyri, n. a kind of metre  
Dyrifiad, n. numeration  
Dyrnaid, n. a handful  
Dyrnchwith, a. left-handed  
Dyrnddol, n. handle of a cup  
Dyrnfedd, n. hand-breadth  
Dyrnflaidd, n. a battle-axe  
Dyrnfol, n. a gauntlet  
Dyrniad, n. a threshing  
Dyrnod, n. a box, a blow  
Dyrnu, v. to box, to thresh  
Dyrnwr, n. a thresher  
Dyroddi, v. to give, to bestow  
Dyröi, v. to give, to yield  
Dyrraith, n. fate; jeopardy  
Dyru, v. to impel, to drive  
Dyrwn, n. a hollow noise  
Dyrwyddo, v. to accelerate  
Dyrwyn, v. to wind, to twist  
Dyrwyniad, n. a winding  
Dyrwynwr, n. one who winds yarn, a winder

Dyrynu, v. to wind round  
Dyrys, a. intricate, entangled  
Dyrysi, n. intricacy; a brake  
Drysiad, n. an entangling  
Dyrysien, n. a briar  
Dyryslwyn, n. bramble brake  
Dyrysni, n. intricacy  
Dyrysu, v. to entangle  
Dyrywio, v. to assimilate  
Dysail, n. a foundation  
Dysathru, v. to tread, to trample  
Dyscarthu, v. to cleanse  
Dysceulad, n. coagulation  
Dysclaer, a. glittering, bright  
Dyscleirdeb, n. a splendour  
Dyscleiriad, n. a glittering  
Dyscleirio, v. to glitter, to shine  
Dyscloffi, v. to make lame  
Dyscor, n. a tabernacle  
Dyscori, v. to shut round  
Dyscrio, n. clamour  
Dyscyfrith, n. congenial form  
Dyscymod, n. agreement  
Dyscymodi, v. to concur  
Dyscyrchu, v. to gravitate  
Dysdyll, n. a dropping  
Dysdylliad, n. distillation  
Dysdyllu, v. to distil  
Dyseiliad, n. a founding  
Dysenu, v. to vituperate  
Dyserenu, v. to sparkle  
Dyseuthu, v. to shoot  
Dysg, n. learning, erudition  
Dysgad, n. instruction  
Dysgadur, n. one instructed  
Dysgadwr, n. instructor  
Dysgedig, a. learned, instructed  
Dysgedigol, a. instructive  
Dysgiad, n. tuition, teaching  
Dysgliad, n. a dishful  
Disgl, n. a dish, platter  
Dysgleini, n. a glare  
Dysgloen, n. a splinter  
Dysglu, v. to put in a dish  
Dysgodres, n. tutoress  
Dysgogan, n. a prediction

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

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

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

Ebyrn, n. a brook bank  
Ecraidd, a. of harsh nature  
Ecriad, n. a becoming harsh  
Ecrwr, n. a sharp dealing person, an extortioner  
Ech, n. that yields, or pervades  
Echaeth, n. seclusion; rest  
Echain, to be secluded; to rest  
Echdoe, n. the day before yesterday: adv. on the day before yesterday  
Echdywyn, n. splendour  
Echdywyniad, n. a glittering  
Echdywynu, v. to glitter  
Echeiniad, n. a giving origin to  
Echel, n. axis, axle-tree  
Echen, n. source, origin; stock, tribe, family, or nation  
Eching, n. a strait; restraint  
Echlur, n. what causes paleness; a. of a pale hue, livid  
Echlys, n. motive; occasion  
Echlysu, v. to cause, to render  
Echlysur, n. cause, motive  
Echlysuro, n. to be a cause  
Echlysurol, a. occasional  
Echnos, n. night before last  
Echre, adv. rather, more so  
Echrestr, n. a register  
Echrestriad, n. a registering  
Echrestru, v. to register  
Echryd, n. abashment  
Echrydiad, n. a shivering  
Echrydu, v. to quake, to shiver  
Echrydus, a. shocking, horrid  
Echryni, n. a quake; horror  
Echryniad, n. trepidation  
Echrymol, a. quaking, shivering  
Echrynu, v. to quake, to tremble  
Echrys, n. shocking  
Echrysder, n. direfulness  
Echrysiad, n. shock of horror  
Echrysiant, n. a malignant distemper  
Echryslawn, a. horrible  
Echrysder, n. direfulness  
Echrysloni, v. to be direful  
Echryslonrwydd, n. direfulness  
Echrysol, a. shocking, horrid  
Echu, v. to go aside, to retire  
Echudd, n. a seclusion  
Echuddio, v. to seclude

Echur, n. anguish, pain  
Echw, n. what has a motion; a horse  
Echwa, v. to be on a horse-back  
Echwaint, n. a being riding  
Echweg, a. luscious to the taste  
Echwith, a. adverse; awkward  
Echwng, a. contiguous: v. to envelope  
Echwraint, n. a state of rest  
Echwydd, n. cessation; autumn; eve  
Echwyddo, v. to be still  
Echwyn, n. a loan, or hire  
Echwyna, v. to borrow; to lend  
Echwyniad, n. a borrowing  
Echwynwr, n. a lender, or giver upon trust; creditor  
Echwynydd, n. a creditor  
Echwyrth, a. sottish, dull  
Echyngu, v. to approximate  
Echyr, n. a reach  
Ed, n. aptitude; velocity  
Edaf, n. thread, or yarn  
Edafeddog, a. full of thread  
Edafeddu, v. to form into thread  
Edau, n. thread, or yarn  
Edefyn, n. dim, single thread  
Edeifniad, n. one that is trained up, educated, or chilised  
Edfryd, n. restoration: v. to restore, to return  
Edfrydiad, n. restoration  
Edfrydol, a. tending to restore  
Edfrydydd, n. a restorer  
Edfudd, n. interest, profit  
Edfyn, n. cast off; departure  
Edfyn, v. to go off; to depart  
Edfynt, n. cast off; departure  
Edgyllaeth, n. dejection, separion  
Edifar, a. penitent, sorry  
Edifarhâd, n. a repenting  
Edifarhau, v. to repent  
Edifaru, v. to repent  
Edifarus, a. penitent, contrite  
Edifarhawr, n. a repenter  
Edifeiriol, a. repenting, penitent  
Edifeirwch, n. repentance  
Edlaes, a. slack, trailing  
Edlid, n. vexation; irritation  
Edlin, n. heir apparent  
Edliw, n. reproach, upbraiding: v. to upbraid, to reproach



Edliwiad, n. an upbraiding  
Edliwiant, n. a reproach  
Edliwied, v. to reproach  
Edliwiwr, n. an upbraider  
Edlwg, n. a review, a view  
Edlygiad, n. a reviewing  
Edlygu, v. to review, to view  
Edlym, a. pungent, piercing  
Edlymiad, n. a making acute  
Edlymu, v. to make acute  
Edlyniad, n. a smearing  
Edlynu, v. to smear, to daub  
Edmyg, n. reverence, honour: a. reverent; honoured  
Edmygedd, n. reverent  
Edlymgiad, n. reverencing  
Edlymygu, v. to revere  
Edn, n. a fowl, a bird  
Ednain, n. the winged  
Ednan, n. a bird  
Ednarmes, n. augury  
Ednarmu, v. to augurise  
Ednawg, a. having wings  
Ednawl, a. relating to birds  
Ednid, n. entanglement  
Ednogaeth, n. ornithology  
Ednogyn, n. a fly; a gnat  
Ednydd, n. a writhe  
Ednyddu, v. to writhe back  
Ednyfedd, n. that is refined  
Ednyw, n. essence: spirit  
Edrif, n. recounting  
Edrifo, v. to recount  
Edrin, n. a murmuring noise  
Edrinaw, v. to reverberate  
Edriniad, n. a remurmuring  
Edring, n. a leese, or holding  
Edrith, n. a simulation  
Edrwyth, n. a resolvent  
Edrych, n. appearance; v. to look, to behold  
Edrychedigaeth, n. appearance  
Edrychiad, n. a looking  
Edryd, n. a resource; a stock: v. to restore, to renew  
Edrydiad, n. a restoration  
Edrydd, n. a teller  
Edryf, n. a resource, origin  
Edryfiad, n. a reassuming

Edryfu, v. to resume  
Edrysedd, n. superfluity  
Edryw, n. instinct; scent  
Edrywant, n. a trace by scent  
Edrywedd, n. instinct: scent  
Edryweddu, v. to trace by scent  
Edw, a. fady, faded, withered  
Edwad, n. fading, away  
Edwaint, n. a fading, a decay  
Edwedd, n. a state of decay  
Edwi, v. to decay, to fade  
Edwica, v. to extort, to forestal  
Edwin, a. fading, withering  
Edwinaw, v. to fade, to decay  
Edwiniad, n. a withering  
Edyn, n. a winged one, a fowl  
Edyrn, n. sovereignty  
Edd, n. an instant, a gliding  
Eddain, n. a move, or glide: v. to pass on; to glide  
Ediestl, n. a fleet one, a steed  
Eddestr, n. a chariot horse  
Eddeu, v. to give impulse  
Eddi, n. thrums; fringe  
Eddrin, n. a whispering: v. to whisper  
Eddrith, n. varied appearance  
Eddu, v. to press on, to go  
Eddwll, a. covered; submissive  
Eddyl, n. relation; attribute  
Eddylder, n. submission  
Eddyllu, v. to be humble  
Ef, pron. it; he, or him  
Efa, v. to agitate; to move  
Efain, v. to be moving  
Efan, n. motion; course  
Efe, pron. he, or him  
Efel, a. being like, similar  
Efelwch, n. similitude  
Efelychu, v. to resemble  
Efelly, ad. in that way, so  
Efengyl, n. the gospel  
Efengylaidd, a. evangelical  
Efengyles, n. female evangelist  
Efengyliaeth, n. evangelism  
Efengylu, v. to evangelize  
Efnys, n. enemies, foes  
Efo, pron. he, him: conj. with, along with

Eforu, ad. to-morrow  
Efrad, n. treachery; crime  
Efras, n. plumpness  
Efre, n. tare, weed  
Efrefiad, n. a lowing  
Efrefu, v. to low, to bleat  
Efrllid, n. merit, desert  
Efryd, n. study, meditation  
Efrydio, v. to meditate  
Efrydd, a. maimed, disabled  
Efryddiad, n. a maiming  
Efryddu, v. to maim, to disable  
Efwyr, n. hog parsnip  
Efydd, n. copper; brass  
Efydden, n. a copper pan  
Efyddiad, n. a coppering  
Efyddu, v. to copper  
Efyddwaith, n. copper work  
Efyntau, pron. he or him, also  
Efyrnig, n. a yearling goat  
Effaith, n. an effect  
Effeithiad, n. effectuation  
Effeithio, v. to effectuate  
Effeithiol, a. effectual  
Effeithiolaeth, n. effectuation  
Effeithioldeb, n. efficaciousness  
Effeithioli, v. to effectuate  
Effro, a. agitated; awake  
Effroad, n. rousing, waking  
Effroi, v. to rouse; to wake  
Effrom, a. haughty, stubborn  
Eg, n. that is open; acre  
Egalen, n. whetstone  
Egawr, n. an opening  
Egfaen, n. a haw, a berry  
Egin, n. germ, shoots, blades  
Eginad, n. a germination  
Egino, v. to germinate  
Eginol, a. germinant, shooting  
Eginyn, n. a germ, a shoot  
Eglau, n. a bank; a gulf  
Eglog, a. gaping, yawning  
Eglur, a. bright, clear, plain  
Eglurâad, n. explanation  
Egluradwy, a. demonstrable  
Egluraint, n. splendour

Eglurâu, v. to explain  
Eglurdeb, n. clearness  
Egluredig, a. exemplified  
Egluriad, n. explanation  
Egluriadol, a. explanatory  
Egluro, v. to manifest  
Eglurwr, n. an explainer  
Egluryn, n. an exemplar  
Eglwg, a. manifest, lucid  
Eglwys, n. a church  
Eglwysiad, n. a churching  
Eglwysig, a. of the church  
Eglwyso, v. to church  
Eglyd, a. hovering; weaving  
Eglyn, n. the saxifrage  
Egni, n. effort, endeavour  
Egniad, n. a making effort  
Egnio, v. to endeavour  
Egniol, a. vigorous, forcible  
Egnius, a. impetuous, forcible  
Egored, a. open, expanded  
Egoredigaeth, n. an opening  
Egori, v. to open, to disclose  
Egoriad, n. that opens; the key  
Egoriadol, a. opening  
Egredd, n. staleness, acidity  
Egriad, n. a growing stale  
Egrifft, n. spawn of frogs  
Egroes, n. eglantine berries  
Egroesen, n. eglantine berry  
Egru, v. to grow stale, or acid  
Egryd, Egryn, n. a tremble  
Egrygi, n. hoarseness  
Egrynedig, a. trembling  
Egwal, n. a cot, a hut  
Egwan, a. feeble, dropping  
Egwanaeth, n. imbecility  
Egwander, n. feebleness  
Egweddi, n. dowery  
Egwy, n. a plague, a pest  
Egwya, v. to break in blotches  
Egwyd, n. the fetlock  
Egwydled, n. a small of the leg  
Egwyddor, n. rudiment  
Egwyddori, v. to initiate  
Egwyddoriad, n. initiation

Eywyddorol, a. rudimental  
Egwl, n. opportunity  
Egyr, a. sharp, tart, eager  
Ehagru, v. to make ugly  
Ehed, n. a flight: a. flying  
Ehedeg, v. to fly, to skim  
Ehedfaen, n. a loadstone  
Ehedfan, v. to hover  
Ehediad, n. a flight  
Ehedion, n. refuse of corn  
Ehedog, a. having flight  
Ehedol, a. relating to flight  
Ehedydd, n. a flyer; a lark  
Ehedyn, n. a winged creature  
Ehegr, n. the stagger of a horse  
Ehegru, v. to move rapidly  
Ehegyr, a. abrupt: ad. quickly  
Ehelaeth, a. extensive, wide  
Ehelaethiad, n. an enlarging  
Ehelaethu, v. to amplify  
Ehoeg, n. green: a. green  
Ehofnedd, n. intrepidity  
Ehofni, v. to act daring  
Ehofnol, a. daring, bold  
Ehud, a. flighty, rash, heedless  
Ei, pron. his, her; its  
Eich, pron. your  
Eichiad, n. a crying out  
Eichio, v. to sound; to cry  
Eidiaw, v. to frisk, to enliven  
Eidiawl, a. vigorous, lively  
Eidiogi, v. to invigorate  
Eidion, n. a beast, steer  
Eidral, n. ground-ivy  
Eiddew, n. the ivy  
Eiddiad, n. a possessing  
Eiddiar, n. hether or ling  
Eiddiaw, v. to possess  
Eiddiawg, a. owned: n. slave  
Eiddig, a. jealous: n. a jealous one; a zealot  
Eiddigedd, n. zeal, jealousy  
Eiddigeddu, v. to grow jealous  
Eiddìgio, v. to grow jealous  
Eiddigor, n. superior  
Eiddigus, a. jealous; zealous  
Eiddil, a. slender, small

Eiddilaâd, n. extenuation  
Eiddilâu, v. to grow slender  
Eiddiliad, n. extenuation  
Eiddilo, v. to extenuate  
Eiddilwch, n. slenderness  
Eiddion, n. personal property  
Eiddiorwg, n. the ivy  
Eiddo, n. property; chattels  
Eiddun, a. desirous, fond  
Eidduneb, n. desire, choice  
Eiddunedu, v. to desire  
Eidduno, v. to desire, to wish, to pray; to vow  
Eiddunol, a. delectable  
Eiddwg, a. contiguous, near  
Eiddwng, a. contiguous  
Eiddyganu, v. to approximate  
Eigiad, n. a bringing forth  
Eigiaeth, n. a teeming estate  
Eigian, n. centre; origin: v. to bring forth; to sob  
Eigiaw, v. to generate  
Eigiawl, a. teeming, prolific  
Eigion, n. a source; a middle the abyss, or ocean  
Eigraeth, n. virgin state  
Eigrau, n. stockings without feet  
Eigyr, n. a virgin, a maid  
Eilar, n. second ploughing  
Eilchwyl, ad. once more  
Eilewydd, n. a musician  
Eilfaint, n. second rate  
Eilfam, n. second mother  
Eilfydd, a. being second or like  
Eilfyddu, v. to imitate  
Eiliad, n. a constructing  
Eiliant, n. a constructure  
Eilier, n. the butterfly  
Eilig, a. apt to glide  
Eilio, v. to place alternately, to plait, to construct  
Eilir, n. regeneration; spring  
Eiliw, n. aspect, figure, hue  
Eiliwed, n. reproach, shame  
Eiloes, n. second age  
Eilon, n. music, melody: n. a hart, a roebuck  
Eilun, n. a copy; a resemblance; an image: an idol  
Eilunaddolgar, a. idolatrous  
Eilunaddoli, v. to worship idols  
Eilunaddoliad, n. idolatry

Eilunaddolwr, n. an idolater, a worshipper of images

Eiluniad, n. an imitation

Eiluniaeth, n. an imitating

Eiluniant, n. portraiture

Eilunio, v. to imitate

Eilw, n. music, melody

Eilwaith, n. second time or turn

Eilwy, n. that makes melody

Eilwydd, n. love meeting

Eilydd, n. a musician

Eilyg, n. melody; delight

Eilyw, n. music, melody

Eilywiant, n. minstrelsy

Eill, pron. they or those

Eilldu, n. outward side

Eilliad, n. a cutting close or shaving

Eilliedydd, n. a cutter, a shaver

Eillio, v. to cut off; to shave

Eilliwr, n. a shaver, a barber

Ein, n. property: pron. our

Einawr, ad. now, at present

Einioes, n. course of life, life

Eingio, v. to expand or dilate

Eingion, n. an anvil

Eira, n. snow

Eiras, n. that glows, a cinder

Eirchiad, n. one who demands

Eirchiol, a. mandatory

Eirfydd, n. blazoner of arms

Eiriach, v. to deprecate

Eiriachiad, n. a deprecating

Eiriachus, a. deprecating

Eirtan, a. splendid, bright fair

Eirianawl, v. tending to make fair

Elrianedd, n. splendour

Eirianrodd, n. the galaxy

Eirianu, v. to make splendid

Eirias, n. a glowing; a cinder

Eiriasedd, n. glowingness

Eiriasu, v. to burn fiercely

Eiriesyn, n. a glowing cinder

Eirif, n. a number; a counting

Eirifaw, v. to enumerate

Eirifiad, n. enumeration

Eirig, a. splendid, shining, gay

Eirio, v. to brighten

Eirioes, n. purity of life  
Eiriol, v. to intercede  
Eiriolad, n. an interceding  
Eiriolaeth, n. intercession  
Eirioli, v. to entreat; to pray  
Eiriolus, a. persuasive  
Eiriolwch, n. intercession  
Eiriolwr, n. intercessor  
Eirion, n. ornaments, jewels  
Eirioni, v. to adorn with jewels  
Eirionyn, n. a border; a ruffle  
Eirionynu, v. to fringe; to ruffle  
Eirlyd, a. apt to be snowing  
Eirthiaw, v. to growl; to bait  
Eirwlaw, n. a sleeting rain  
Eiry, n. snow  
Eiryaidd, a. like snow, snowy  
Eiryog, a. having snow  
Eiry, n. plums  
Eiryallys, n. St. John's-wort  
Eirywydd, n. plum-trees  
Eisen, n. a rib; a lath  
Eisglwyf, n. pleurisy  
Eisiaw, v. to lathe; to lattice  
Eisieu, n. want, need, lack  
Eisieuedig, a. necessitated  
Eisiwyd, n. indigence  
Eisoes, ad. likewise; already  
Eisor, a. equal, similar, like  
Eisorawd, n. counterpart  
Eisori, v. to make similar  
Eisilled, n. offspring, issue  
Eiste, n. the act of sitting  
Eiste, v. to sit, to be seated  
Eistedd, n. a sitting, a sit: v. to sit; to be seated  
Eisteddfod, n. a sitting, a session  
Eisteddiad, n. a sitting, a seating  
Eisteddial, v. to sit often  
Eisteddig, a. sedentary, sitting  
Eisteddol, a. sitting, sedentary  
Eiswng, n. a sob; a sigh  
Eisyddynt, n. a tenement  
Eithaf, n. extremity, farthest; a. extreme, farthest  
Eithafed, n. an extremity  
Eithafig, a. extreme, ultimate  
Eithen, n. a prickle, or point



Eithin, n. furze, whin, gorse: a. full of prickles  
Eithinen, n. a furze bush  
Eithinfyw, n. the savine  
Eithinog, a. full of furze  
Eithiw, a. full of prickles  
Eithr, a. except; besides  
Eithriad, n. an exception  
Etihraw, v. to except, to exclude  
Eithrawl, exceptive, exclusive  
El, n. intelligence, spirit  
Elach, n. a little sorry fellow  
Elaeth, n. spiritual being  
Elaig, n. a minstrel  
Elain, n. a hind, a fawn  
Elanedd, n. intestines  
Elawch, n. indulgence  
Elcys, n. ganzas, wild geese  
Elech, n. a slate, a flag  
Eleni, n. this year: ad this year  
Elest, n. flags, or sedges  
Elestr, n. flag; fleus de lys  
Elestren, n. flag; fluer de lys  
Elf, n. elementary principle  
Elfaeth, n. elementation  
Elfed, a. autumn  
Elfen, n. particle; element  
Elfeniad, n. elementation  
Elfenol, elemental, elementary  
Elfenu, v. to element  
Elfod, n. intellectual existence  
Ellyd, intellectual world  
Elfydd, n. elementary principle, earth, land  
Elfyddan, n. the earthly globe  
Elfydden, n. earth: region  
Elfyddu, v. to element  
Elff, n. pure state; a demon  
Elgain, a. supremely fair  
Elgeth, n. the chin, the jaw  
Eli, n. a salve, a plaister  
Eliad, n. a doing with salve  
Eliaw, v. to apply a salve  
Elin, n. angle; an elbow  
Elinad, n. a making an angle  
Elinaw, v. to angle; to elbow  
Elinawg, a. angular; jointly  
Elindys, n. caterpillars

Elor, n. a bier; a hearse  
Elu, v. to move on: to go  
Elus, a. bounteous, charitable  
Elusen, n. bounty, alms  
Eluseraidd, a. of a charitable turn  
Elusendod, n. alms giving  
Elusendy, n. alms house  
Elusengar, a. charitable  
Elusengarwch, charitableness  
Eluseni, n. bounty, charity  
Elusenwr, n. an almoner  
Elw, n. goods, profit, gain  
Elwa, v. to get wealth; to trade  
Elwant, n. profit; lucre  
Elwch, n. shout of joy; joy  
Elwi, v. to turn to profit  
Elwig, a. tending to produce  
Elwl, n. the reins  
Elwlen, n. a kidney  
Elyd, n. what is fused  
Elydn, n. brass  
Elydraidd, a like brass, brassy  
Elydyr, n. brass, bell-metal  
Elyf, n. that glides: a. gliding  
Elyw, n. aloes, juice of aloes  
Ell, n. that is divided or outward; a. outward extreme  
Ellael, n. an eyebrow  
Ellaig, n. a pear  
Ellain, a. radiant, splendid  
Ellast, n. thistle  
Ellbwyd, n. famine; hunger  
Ellmyn, n. foreigners; Germans  
Elltrewen, n. gossip; stepmother  
Ellt, n. that is parted off  
Ellwedd, n. outward aspect  
Ellydd, n. a cutting off  
Ellyll, n. an elf or goblin  
Ellylldan, n. ignis fatuus  
Ellylles, n. a she goblin  
Ellyllyn, n. a little imp  
Ellyn, n. a cutter, a razor  
Ellynedd, n. the last year  
Em, n. a jewel, or gem  
Emano, ad. three days since  
Emenydd, n. the brain  
Emig, n. a little jewel

Eminiog, n. a door-post  
Emyl, n. a border or edge  
Emyn, n. a hymn, a chaunt  
En, n. a living principle; a being; a spirit: a. essential  
Enad, n. animation  
Enaid, n. a soul; life  
Enain, a. essential, pure  
Enaint, n. anointment  
Enawel, n. a hurricane  
Enawr, n. an intelligence  
Enbyd, a. dangerous, perilous  
Enbydiad, n. an endangering  
Enbydrwydd, n. perilousness  
Enbydu, v. to endanger  
Enbydus, perilousness, dangerous  
Encil, n. retreat, flight  
Enciliad, n. a retreating  
Encilio, v. to retreat  
Enciliwr, n. retreator  
Encudd, n. a concealment  
Encuddio, v. to conceal  
Encyd, n. a space, a while  
Enchwardd, n. loud laughter  
Enderig, n. a steer; an ox  
Enddawd, n. a setting mark  
Enddodiant, n. distinction  
Enddwl, n. the affection  
Eneidfaddeu, a. cast for death  
Eneidio, v. to endue with soul  
Eneidiog, a. having a soul  
Eneidiol, a. animated  
Eneidioli, v. to animate  
Eneidrwydd, n. the temples  
Eneiniad, n. an anointing  
Eneini, v. to annoint  
Eneiniog, a. annointed  
Eneiniwr, n. annointer  
Eneirchio, v. to put in armour  
Ener, n. an intelligence  
Enfawr, a. very great. huge  
Enfil, n. an animal, a beast  
Enfyged, n. worship, aspect  
Enfysg, n. rainbow  
Enhuddaw, v. to envelope  
Enhuddawl, a. envelope  
Enhudded, n. envelopment

Enhuddiad, n. an enveloping  
Enhued, n. follower of the chase  
Eni, v. to exert the soul  
Eniain, a. temperature; a. very clear; intense  
Enid, n. wood lark; chaffinch  
Enig, a. full of spirits  
Eniwaid, n. damage, harm  
Eniwaw, v. to endamage  
Eniwawl, a. hurtful, noxious  
Eniwed, n. damage, harm  
Eniwedu, v. to damage  
Eniweidiad, n. a damaging  
Eniweidio, v. to endamage  
Enllib, n. slander, calumny  
Enllibiad, n. a slandering  
Enllibio, v. to slander  
Enllibiol, a. calumnious  
Enllibiwr, n. a slanderer, a defamer  
Enllibus, a. contumelious  
Enllyn, n. victuals, meat  
Enllynu, v. to moisten food  
Ennill, n. advantage, gain: v. to get advantage  
Ennillgar, a. advantageous  
Enniliad, n. a gaining  
Ennyd, n. a while, a space leisure; spare time  
Ennyn, n. a kindling: v. to kindle, to burn  
Ennyniad, n. a kindling  
Ennynol, a. tending to kindle  
Ennynu, v. to kindle, to inflame  
Enrhy, n. abundance, much  
Enrhyal, n. breed, increase  
Enrhyfedd, a. wonderful, strange  
Enrhyfeddu, v. to marvel  
Enserth, n. a slip: a. slippery  
Entraw, n. a teacher, a master  
Entrew, n. sneeze: a snort  
Entrewi, v. to sternutate  
Entrewiad, n. sternutation  
Entrych, n. the firmament  
Enw, n. name, appellation  
Enwad, n. a naming  
Enwadol, a. denominative  
Enwaered, a. very low; prone  
Enwai, n. nominative case  
Enwaid, a. having a name  
Enwaidedig, a. circumsised

Enwaidiad, n. circumcision  
Enwaidio, v. to circumcise  
Enwaidiwr, n. a circumciser  
Enwair, a. full of energy  
Enwaisg, a. very brisk or gay  
Enwawd, n. nomination  
Enwedig, a. specified, especial  
Enwedigaeth, n. specification  
Enwedigo, v. to specify  
Enwedigol, a. especial  
Enweirus, a. energetic  
Enwi, v. to name, to entitle  
Enwir, a. very true; perfect  
Enwog, a. renowned, famous  
Enwogi, v. to make renowned  
Enwogrwydd, n. renownedness  
Enwol, a. nominal, naming  
Enwyll, n. very wild  
Enwyn, a. very white, also buttermilk  
Enycha, interj. behold, lo  
Enyd, n. while, time, space  
Enydd, n. seat of intellect  
Enyfed, n. energy, vigour  
Eng, n. space: a ample  
Engherdded, n. a sojourning  
Engi, v. to set at large, to free  
Englyn, n. a metre so called  
Engu, v. to set at large, to free  
Engur, a. marvellous, amazing  
Engurio, v. to marvel  
Engwarth, n. a beach  
Engwth, n. a push: a. sudden  
Engyl, n. expanding principle: fire; angels  
Engyn, n. an outcast, a wretch  
Engyrth, a. awful, direful  
Eoca, v. to catch salmon  
Eofnder, n. confidence, boldness  
Eofneg, n. the parrhesia  
Eofni, v. to make bold  
Eofniad, n. a growing bold  
Eog, n. a salmon  
Eogyn, n. a samlet  
Eon, a. bold, daring, forward  
Eondra, n. boldness, daringness  
Eoni, v. to grow daring  
Eorth, a. diligent, assiduous

Eos, n. a nightingale  
Eosaidd, a. like a nightingale  
Epa, n. an ape, a monkey  
Epples, n. leaven; ferment  
Eppil, n. offspring, issue  
Eppiledd, n. offspring  
Eppilgar, a. prolific, teeming  
Eppiliad, n. bringing forth  
Eppilio, v. to generate, to multiply  
Eppiliwr, n. one who generates  
Epynt, n. an ascent, a slope  
Er, n. impulse forward: prep. for, because of, in the place of, in order; towards: to; for the sake of, though; from, since  
Erain, a. having impulse  
Eraint, n. a ball; a cup; a pear  
Erbarch, n. respect, deference  
Erbin, n. the calamint  
Erbwl, a. tending to blunt  
Erbyliad, n. a blunting  
Erbyn, n. contrast, opposition: prep. against, opposite  
Erbyniad, n. a receiving  
Erbyniwr, n. a receiver  
Erch, n. dark brown, or dun: a. dusky, dun: dismal  
Erchi, to ask, to demand  
Erchlais, n. a dismal noise  
Erchlias, n. raven grey  
Erchliw, n. a dun colour  
Erchryn, a. agitating, quaking  
Erchryniad, n. agitating  
Erchrynu, v. to agitate  
Erchwyn, n. a side or stead  
Erchwynedig, a. transitive  
Erchwyniad, n. transition  
Erchwynio, v. to make a transit  
Erchwys, n. a pack of hounds  
Erchyll, a. ghastly, horrible  
Erchylldod, n. ghastliness  
Erchyllrwydd, n. frightfulness  
Erchyllu, v. to make gastly  
Erchynu, v. to uplift  
Erchwynu, v. to transmigrate  
Erdolygu, v. to beseech  
Erdd, n. impulse, forward: prep. for the sake of, for  
Erddrwng, a. confused  
Erddrym, a. potent, robust  
Erddrymedd, n. potency

Erddwyn, v. to bear away  
Erddygan, n. euphony  
Erddyganu, v. to produce melody  
Erddygniad, n. a toiling hard  
Erddygnu, v. to toil hard  
Ereill, n. others: pron. others  
Ereinnwg, n. pear orchard  
Eres, a. marvellous, strange  
Eresi, n. amazement, wonder  
Eresu, v. to marvel  
Erf, n. briskness: a. brisk  
Erfai, a. brisk, gay, lively  
Erfawr, a. very great, vast  
Erfid, n. junction; conflict: v. to come in contact  
Erflawdd, a. tumultuous  
Erfyn, n. dim, a weapon; a tool: n. petition, prayer  
Erfyniad, n. a petition  
Erfyniaw, v. to petition  
Erfyniol, a. supplicatory  
Erfyniedydd, n. a beseecher  
Erfyniwr, n. one who solicits, or begs, an implorer  
Erganiad, n. celebrating  
Erganu, v. to sing, to celebrate  
Erglyw, n. listening, attention  
Erglywed, v. to listen, to hear  
Erglywiad, n. a listening  
Ergryd, n. a trembling, dread: v. to tremble; to terrify  
Ergrydiad, n. tremulousness  
Ergrydio, v. to cause, to quake  
Ergrydiol, a. tending to agitate  
Ergryf, a. endowed with strength  
Ergryn, n. terror, horror, dread  
Ergrynawd, n. trepidation  
Ergrynedig, a. made to tremble  
Ergryniad, n. tremulation  
Ergrynig, a. apt to tremble  
Ergrynol, a. terrifying  
Ergrynu, v. to tremble  
Ergwydd, n. a tumble, a fall  
Ergwyn, n. cause of complaint  
Ergwyno, to make to complain  
Ergyd, n. a propulsion, throw, cast; shot; stroke  
Ergydiad, n. a striking  
Ergydio, v. to propel, to throw, to cast; to shoot; to charge  
Ergydiol, a. propulsive  
Ergydiwr, n. thrower, shooter

Ergyr, n. impulse, thrust  
Ergyrch, n. an onset, an attack  
Ergyrchiad, n. an attacking  
Ergyrchu, v. to make an onset  
Ergyriad, n. an impulsion  
Ergyrrio, v. to impel, to thrust  
Ergyriol, a. impulsive  
Erhelfa, n. a hunting party  
Eriaw, v. to make progress  
Erin, a. moving, progressive  
Erioed, adv. from the beginning; ever the past; never the past  
Eriw, n. progress, course  
Erlewyn, n. a meteor  
Erlid, n. a pursuit, a chase: v. to pursue; to persecute  
Erlidedig, a. persecuted  
Erlidedigaeth, n. persecution  
Erlidfa, n. a pursuit, a chase  
Erlidiad, n. a pursuing  
Erlidigaeth, n. persecution  
Erlidfa, n. a pursuit, a chase  
Erlidiol, a. pursuing, chasing  
Erlidiwr, n. pursuer; persecutor  
Erlif, n. a great torrent; flood  
Erlifiad, n. a deluging, an overflowing  
Erlifo, v. to flow in a torrent  
Erlyn, n. pursuit, chase: v. to pursue, to follow  
Erlyniad, n. a pursuer  
Erlyniaeth, n. the act of pursuing  
Erlyniedydd, n. pursuer  
Erlynol, a. persuing, chasing  
Erllen, n. a lamp  
Erlylfasu, v. to adventure  
Erlynedd, adv. since last year  
Ermaes, a. external, outward  
Ermid, n. a junction; conflict  
Ermig, n. instrument, tool  
Ermilus, a. prowling about  
Ermoed, adv. in all my life  
Ermyg, n. what claims respect  
Ermygu, v. to adore, to revere  
Ern, n. earnest, pledge  
Ernes, n. earnest, pledge  
Erniw, n. harm, hurt  
Erniwed, detriment, hurt  
Erniwiad, n. a doing harm  
Erniwiant, n. detriment, hurt



Erniwio, v. to harm, to hurt  
Erniwiol, a. detrimental, hurtful  
Erno, v. to give earnest money  
Ernwy, n. briskness, vivacity  
Ernych, n. that gives anguish  
Ernychiad, n. a tormenting  
Ernychol, a. tormenting  
Ernychu, v. to torment, to vex  
Ernyd, n. a precipice, a slope  
Ertraï, n. ebb, ebb tide  
Erth, n. an effort, a push  
Erthiad, n. a making effort  
Erthrwch, n. a tear, anguish  
Erthu, v. to make effort  
Erthwch, n. a puffing  
Erthychain, v. to puff; to groan  
Erthrychiad, n. a puffing  
Erthrychu, v. to mangle  
Erthyl, n. an abortion, untimely birth  
Erthylïad, n. abortion  
Erthylog, a. miscarrying  
Erthylu, v. to miscarry  
Erw, n. a slang of land; an acre  
Erwan, n. a stab, a sting  
Erwaniad, n. a stabbing  
Erwanu, v. to stab, to sting  
Erwawd, n. a panegyric  
Erwch, n. impulse, a drive  
Erwig, n. dim, plot of land  
Erwyd, n. a pole, a perch  
Erwydd, n. coopers' staves  
Erwyd deu, n. dim, stave  
Erwyll, a. gloomy, dusky  
Erwyn, a. very white, splendid  
Erwyr, a. oblique, or wry  
Erydd, n. an eagle  
Eryf, n. impulsion, a push  
Eryfed, n. quaffing  
Eryl, n. a watch, a look  
Eryr, n. an eagle; the shingles  
Eryrai, n. the eagle stone  
Eryran, n. a young eagle  
Eryrol, a. aquiline, like an eagle  
Eryres, n. a female eagle  
Eryri, n. the shingles: Snowdon  
Erysyddïau, adv. days ago

Erysgwyddiad, n. a shouldering, a jutting out

Erysi, n. amazement, wonder

Es, n. separation; a shoot. It is used as a prefix, of a similar signification to ex; and also, as a termination of feminine personal nouns, and of the third person of verbs

Esbyd, n. guests, strangers

Esg, n. what shoots out

Esgaeth, a. void of restraint

Esgaidd, a. nimble, brisk

Esgair, n. a shank, a leg

Esgar, n. separation; a foe

Esgarant, n. adversary

Esgardio, v. to make chaps

Esgardd, n. rupture, ruption

Esgardde, n. a dispersion

Esgaredd, n. separation

Esgariad, n. a separating

Esgario, v. to separate, to part

Esgeidig, a. moving gracefully

Esgeirca, v. to move the shanks

Esgeiriog, a. having shanks

Esgemydd, n. a bench

Esgelus, a. negligent, heedless

Esgelusdod, n. disregard

Esgelusdra, n. negligence

Esgelusiad, n. a neglecting

Esgelusio, v. to disregard, to neglect

Esgeluswr, n. a neglecter

Esgid, n. a shoe

Esglyw, n. defence, shelter

Eglwyn, v. to defend, to protect

Esgob, n. a bishop, a diocesan

Esgobaeth, n. bishopric

Esgobawd, n. diocese

Esgobdy, n. a bishop's house

Esgobol, a. episcopal

Esgor, n. partage; parturition, v. to separate; to bring forth

Esgorol, a. parturient

Esgordd, n. strangers

Esgoredig, a. delivered

Esgoredigol, a. parturent

Esgoreddfa, n. place of deliverance

Esgori, v. to get over; to bring forth

Esgoriad, n. parturition

Esgorwraig, n. midwife

Esgoryd, to part from, to deliver

Esgorydd, n. an accoucheur

Esgud, a. nimble; flippant  
Esgudogyll, n. wood lark  
Esgus, n. apology; excuse  
Esgusodiad, n. excusation  
Esgusodol, a. excusing  
Esgusodydd, n. an excuser  
Esgusol, a. excusatory  
Esgymol, a. unassociating  
Esgymun, a. excommunicate  
Esgymu, v. to dissolve society  
Esgyn, v. to ascend, to rise  
Esgynedigaeth, n. ascension  
Esgynol, a. ascending, rising  
Esgynfa, n. an ascend, a rise  
Esgynfaen, n. horse-block  
Esgyniad, n. ascension  
Eggyniaith, n. a climax  
Esgynlawr, n. scaffold; platform  
Esgyr, n. a day's ploughing  
Esgyrndy, n. a bone house  
Esgyrniad, n. ossification  
Esgyrniog, a. bony, having bones  
Esgyrnol, a. ossific, bony  
Esgyrnygu, v. to grin  
Esill, n. offspring, progeny  
Esilling, n. origin, source  
Esillydd, n. offspring, issue  
Esing, n. act of bursting out  
Esiw, a. in a state of want  
Esiwydd, n. a state of want  
Esiwyddu, v. to feel want  
Esmwyth, a. soft, smooth; easy  
Esmwythâad, n. softening; a mollifying, an assuaging  
Esmwythâu, v. to soften, to ease  
Esmwythder, n. easiness, quietness, tranquillity, rest  
Esmwythiad, n. a quieting  
Esmwythid, n. state of ease  
Esmwytho, v. to smooth, to ease  
Esgoryn, n. the mumps  
Esplydd, a. delicate, tender  
Esplydden, n. a pippin  
Est, n. a state of separation  
Estriciad, n. a bustling  
Estrico, v. to bustle, to haste  
Estrig, a. apt to dart away  
Estron, n. a stranger, foreigner

Estroneiddio, v. to estrange  
Estrones, n. the stranger  
Estroniad, n. estrangement  
Estronol, a. strange, foreign  
Estl, n. what ranges  
Estyll, n. staves, shingle  
Estyllen, n. a shingle, a board  
Estyllodi, v. to slit into boards  
Estyllu, v. to do with shingles  
Estyn, n. an extent, a grant  
Estyn, v. to extend, to reach  
Estynedig, a. extended, stretched  
Estyniad, n. a reaching out  
Estynol, a. extending  
Estynwr, n. an extender  
Estyr, n. that darts away  
Esu, v. to push away  
Eswrn, n. a fetlock joint  
Esyddyn, n. a mansion  
Esyllt, n. that is fair, or open  
Esyth, n. sharp sticks, waggets  
Esythu, v. to drive a stake  
Etewyn, n. a firebrand  
Etifaw, v. to inherit; to own  
Etifedd, n. heir, an infant  
Etifeddes, n. an heiress  
Etifeddiad, n. an inheriting  
Etifeddiaeth, n. an inheritance  
Etifeddog, a. having a child  
Etifeddol, a. hereditary  
Etifeddu, v. to inherit  
Etifiant, n. an heirship  
Eto, con. yet, still, also: adv. yet, again, still  
Etwaw, con. yet, still: adv. yet  
Eth, n. that is in motion  
Ethais, n. that spreads out  
Ethol, v. to select, to choose: n. selection, choice: a. select  
Etholedig, a. chosen, the elect  
Etholedigaeth, n. the act of electing, selection  
Etholiad, n. an election  
Etholydd, n. an elector  
Etholwr, n. an elector  
Etholyddiaeth, n. electorship  
Ethrefiad, n. domestication  
Ethrefig, a. domestical, homely  
Ethrefu, v. to domesticate

Ethrewyn, v. to conciliate  
Ethrin, n. conflict, toil  
Ethrinio, v. to conflict  
Ethriniol, a. conflicting, toiling  
Ethryb, n. cause, occasion  
Ethrychwil, n. a lizard  
Ethrylith, n. intuition  
Ethrywyllt, a. ferocious, furious  
Ethrywyn, v. to conciliate  
Ethu, v. to proceed, to go  
Ethw, a. of pervading quality  
Ethy, n. a spur  
Eu, pro. their, them  
Euain, v. to be moving  
Euddon, n. mites, acarus  
Euddoni, v. to breed mites  
Eugi, v. to bawl, to shriek  
Eulon, n. excrements, dung  
Euocâu, v. to make guilty  
Euod, n. worms in sheep's liver  
Euog, a. guilty; false  
Euon, a. bots in horses  
Euraid, a. golden, of gold  
Euraidd, a. golden  
Euraint, n. that is of gold  
Eurben, n. the gilt head  
Eurdalaeth, n. golden coronet  
Eurdorch, n. a wreath of gold  
Eurdde, a. covered with gold  
Eurem, n. golden jewel  
Eurfaen, n. a chrysolite  
Eurfail, n. a golden goblet  
Eurfrodiad, n. golden brocade  
Eurgain, a. of golden brightness  
Eurgalch, n. gold enamel  
Eurgrawn, n. collection of gold; a golden treasure  
Euriad, n. a gilding  
Eurian, a. of gold, golden  
Eurlen, n. arras, gold leaf  
Eurliw, n. a gold colour  
Eurwedd, a. of golden hue  
Eurych, n. goldsmith; tinker  
Eurychaeth, n. goldsmith's art; tinker's trade  
Eurydd, n. a goldfiner  
Euryll, n. a jewel of gold  
Euryn, n. a golden trinket

Ew, n. that glides; that is sleek or smooth

Ewa, n. an uncle

Ewach, n. a weakling, a fribble

Ewaint, n. young people

Ewerddon, n. a green spot of land, Ireland

Ewi, v. to listen, to attend

Ewiar, a. smooth; clear; sleek

Ewig, n. a hind; a deer, a doe

Ewin, n. a nail; a talon, a claw

Ewinallt, n. a steep cliff

Ewinbren, n. a guide, in carpentry

Ewinfedd, n. a nail measure

Ewingraff, a. sharp-clawed

Ewingrwn, a. turned as a nail

Ewino, v. to use the nails

Ewinog, a. having nails, clawed

Ewinor, n. a whitlow

Ewinrew, n. nipping frost

Ewinwasg, n. an agnail

Ewn, a. daring, bold, brave

Ewybr, a. quick, nimble, fleet

Ewybraidd, a. of swift nature

Ewybraw, v. to glance, to dart

Ewybredd, n. velocity

Ewybren, n. the firmament

Ewybriad, n. a glancing

Ewydn, a. tuff, clammy, viscous

Ewydnaw, v. to grow viscous

Ewyll, n. will, action of mind

Ewylliad, n. a volition

Ewyllio, v. to exert the will

Ewyllys, n. will or desire

Ewyllysgar, a. willing, desirous

Ewyllysgarwch, n. willingness

Ewyllysiwr, n. willer, desirer

Ewyn, n. foam, spume, froth

Ewynedd, n. foaminess

Ewyngant, n. a surge

Ewyniad, n. a foaming

Ewynog, a. foamy, frothy

Ewynu, v. to foam, to froth

Ewythr, n. an uncle

F, Is of a similar sound to the English V; and is used as a mutation of m. and B. It is not a radical letter in the Welsh language, but the following words are commonly used

with it:—

Fal, Fel, con. similar, like: adv. as if: so

Felly, adv. in that way, so  
Fy, pro. my  
Ff, Has the sound of English F  
Ffa, n. what is enveloped  
Ffaced, n. a curd, a curdle  
Ffad, n. a disguise, a mask  
Ffadu, v. to mask, to feign  
Ffadw, a. of a dark bay colour  
Ffael, n. a failing, a fault  
Ffaeliad, n. a failing  
Ffaelu, v. to fail, to miss  
Ffaeth, a. luxuriant, rich, ripe  
Ffaethder, n. luxuriancy  
Ffaethedig, a. fecundated  
Ffaethiad, n. fecundation  
Ffaethol, a. tending to make mellow  
Ffaethu, v. to make luxuriant  
Ffaethus, a. luxuriant, mellow  
Ffaethuso, v. to fecundate  
Ffaethusrwydd, n. mellowness  
Ffag, n. what tends to unite  
Ffagl, n. a blaze, a flame  
Ffagliad, n. a blazing  
Ffaglog, a. blazing, flaming  
Ffaglu, v. to blaze, to flame, to conflagrate  
Ffaglwr, n. a blazer, one who bears a blaze; an incendiary  
Ffaglydd, n. a blazer  
Ffagod, n. a faggot, a bundle  
Ffagoden, n. a faggot  
Ffagodi, v. to faggot, to bundle  
Ffai, n. cessation; forgetting  
Ffaig, n. extremity: a stop; a turn; an embarrassment  
Ffain, n. what is conical  
Ffair, n. eminence, a fair  
Ffaith, n. a fact; an act  
Ffal, n. closure; heel of shoe  
Ffald, n. a fold; a pinfold  
Ffaling, n. a mantle, a cloak  
Ffalingaw, v. to cloak, to robe  
Ffalingiad, n. a cloaking, a robing  
Ffalm, a. whirling, twirling  
Ffals, a. masket; deceitful, false  
Ffalsder, n. deceitfulness, falseness  
Ffalsedd, n. deceitfulness  
Ffalstedd, n. dissimulation, falsity  
Ffalsu, v. to use falsity, to deceive

Ffall, n. a squab: a. squabby  
Ffallach, n. a squabby one  
Ffallachog, a. of a squabby form  
Ffan, n. a surface, a covering  
Ffaner, n. a supreme, a sovereign  
Ffanwg, n. a covered state  
Ffangyl, n. what covereth; safety  
Ffar, n. that extends out  
Ffaraon, n. the high powers  
Ffargod, n. a big paunch  
Ffas, n. a ligature, a band  
Ffasg, n. a tie, a bundle  
Ffasgell, n. a bundle, a whisp  
Ffasgelliad, n. a bundling  
Ffasgellu, v. to tie in bundles  
Ffasgiad, n. ligation  
Ffasgu, v. to bind, to tie  
Ffat, n. a pat, a smart blow  
Ffatiad, n. a giving a pat  
Ffatio, v. to part, to strike lightly  
Ffatiwr, n. a patter  
Ffau, n. a den, a cave  
Ffaw, n. radiancy; glory: radiant; glorious; fair  
Ffawd, n. fortune, luck; fate; prosperity; happiness  
Ffawdd, n. radiation, splendour  
Ffawg, n. delight: a. pleasing  
Ffawr, n. a course  
Ffawydd, n. pine, fir, deal; beech  
Ffe, n. what is outward  
Ffed, n. an outside; presence; demeanour: a. outward  
Ffedawnen, n. neckcloth, cravet  
Ffedel, n. the front or lap  
Ffedog, n. an apron  
Ffedogaid, n. an apronful  
Ffedogi, v. to put in an apron  
Ffedon, what screens; a screen  
Ffedonas, n. a screen; a fan  
Ffedu, v. to place outward; to expose  
Ffedus, a. exposed; manifest  
Ffei, int. begone! off! shame! fie  
Ffeiad, n. a shaming away  
Ffeigiad, n. a driving; to extremity  
Ffeigiol, a. ultimate; puzzling  
Ffeinid, n. a rising into a point  
Ffeinidwydd, n. pine trees  
Ffeio, v. to put to shame



Ffeiriad, n. a bartering  
Ffeirio, v. to barter, to change  
Ffeiriwr, n. a chapman  
Ffeithiant, n. effectuation, operation  
Ffeithio, v. to effectuate  
Ffeithiol, a. effectuating; operative  
Ffêl, a. subtile, fine; cunning, wily  
Ffelaidd, a. of a subtile nature; sly  
Ffelaig, n. perceptive source, a chief  
Ffelder, n. subtilty, slyness  
Ffelrwydd, n. craftiness  
Ffelu, v. to act subtilely  
Ffen, n. a flowing principle; air  
Ffenestr, n. air hole; window, it is used figuratively for the vagina  
Ffenestrog, a. having windows  
Ffenestrol, fenestral, windowed  
Ffenestru, v. to make windows  
Ffer, a. what is solid; a severe cold; a concrete; the ankle: a. dense; fixed; solid, strong with cold  
Fferadwy, a. congealable  
Fferod, n. congealation; numbness  
Fferder, n. congealedness  
Fferdd, a. solid; firm; thick  
Fferedig, a. congealed, fixed  
Fferedigaeth, n. congealment  
Fferiad, n. congelation  
Fferis, n. steel; a fire steel  
Fferllyd, a. congealing; chilling  
Ffern, n. the ankle bone  
Fferu, v. to concrete; to freeze  
Fferyll, n. chymist; metalurgist  
Fferylliad, n. a chymist  
Fferyllaeth, n. chymistry  
Fferyllt, n. metalist; artisan  
Fferylltaeth, n. mechanical art  
Fferylltiad, n. a metalist  
Ffes, n. subtilty; knowledge  
Ffesawd, n. craft, subtilty  
Ffesawl, a. of a subtile nature  
Ffesig, a. clever, cunning  
Ffêst, a. fast, speedy, quick  
Ffestin, a. of active nature  
Ffestiniad, n. hastening  
Ffestinio, v. to festinate, to hasten  
Ffesu, v. to make haste  
Ffesu, v. to penetrate, to ken  
Ffetan, n. budget, a saucy girl

Ffetanu, v. to budget, to bag  
Ffetanwr, n. a bagman  
Ffetur, n. wild oats  
Ffetus, a. subtle, sly, wily  
Ffi, n. a loath: inter. fie  
Ffiaidd, a. loathsome, detestable  
Ffieidd-dra, n. abomination, disgust  
Ffieiddiad, n. abhorrence  
Ffieiddio, v. to loath, to abominate  
Ffieiddiol, a. abhorrent, abominable  
Ffieiddiwr, n. an abhorrer  
Ffieiddrwydd, n. abhorrence  
Ffil, n. a scud, a quick dart  
Ffilcas, n. offcasts, old rags  
Ffilog, n. a wing; a filly, a wanton girl: a. that scuds or darts  
Ffiloges, n. flirting girl  
Ffilor, n. a minstrel, a fiddler  
Ffiloreg, n. vain babbling, idle talk  
Ffilores, n. a female fiddler  
Ffill, n. a writhe, a twist  
Ffilliad, n. a writhing about  
Ffillio, v. to writhe, to twist  
Ffin, n. a boundary, a limit  
Ffinedd, n. a boundary  
Ffinfa, n. a boundary  
Ffinfaen, n. a boundary stone  
Ffiniad, n. a bounding  
Ffinio, v. to bound, to limit  
Ffiniol, a. bouncing, limiting  
Ffiogen, n. a coney, a rabbit  
Ffion, n. a crimson hue: a. crimson  
Ffith, n. a gliding motion  
Ffithell, n. a young salmon  
Ffithelliad, n. a platting the upper row of rods in hedging  
Ffithellu, v. to plat the top row in hedging  
Ffithlen, n. a glider, a writher  
Ffithliad, n. a gliding  
Ffithlio, v. to glide, to dart  
Ffla, n. a parting off, or from  
Fflaced, n. a flock, a bunch  
Ffladr, a. doting; oafish; flattering  
Ffladraidd, a oafish; fondling  
Ffladriad, n. doting  
Ffladru, v. to dote, to fondle  
Fflag, n. what parts from, or rifted  
Fflaim, n. a lancet

Fflair, n. a feist; a puff  
Fflais, n. a break, a rent  
Fflam, n. a flame, a blaze  
Fflamaidd, a. like a flame, flaming  
Fflameg, n. inflammation, blearedness  
Ffiamiad, n. a flaming  
Fflamio, v. to inflame, to blaze  
Fflamiol, a. flaming, blazing  
Fflamlyd, a. flammeous, flamy  
Fflamwch, n. a flaming state  
Fflamychu, v. to emit flame  
Fflask, n. a basket: a flask  
Fflasgaid, n. a flaskful  
Fflasged, n. a straw vessel  
Fflau, n. a spread out, radiation  
Fflaw, n. a ray, a dart  
Ffle, n. a hem round, a closure  
Fflech, n. a squeak, a squeal  
Ffled, n. restraint; refusal, a. restricted; scarce  
Ffleg, n. a squeak, a squeal  
Fflegam, squeaking; chuckling  
Ffleimio, v. to lance, to use a fleam  
Ffleiriad, n. a feisting  
Ffleirio, v. to feist; to stink  
Ffleiryn, n. a stinkard  
Ffles, n. lees, or dregs  
Fflew, n. that keeps in; a guard  
Ffliciad, n. a darkening over  
Fflicio, v. to be overcast  
Fflich, n. a squeak, a squeal  
Fflichio, v. to squeak out  
Fflöad, n. a darting, radiation  
Ffloch, a. rise, abrupt; quick  
Fflochen, n. a splinter; a rift  
Fflochenu, v. to splinter  
Fflochi, v. to dart suddenly  
Fflochiad, n. a darting out  
Fflöew, radiant, lucid, dazzling  
Ffloi, v. to radiate, to diverge  
Fflöyn, n. a shiver; a shred  
Fflu, n. a breaking out  
Fflur, n. bright hue; bloom  
Fflureg, n. a ship's prow forecastle  
Ffluro, v. bloom, to seem bright  
Ffluwch, n. a bushy hair  
Fflw, n. tendency, to spread out

Fflwch, a. rife, full, brisk  
Fflychio, v. to break out suddenly  
Ffo, n. a flight, to retreat: v. to flee  
Ffoad, n. a running away, a fleeing  
Ffoadur, n. a fugitive  
Ffoaduriad, n. a fugitive  
Ffoadures, a. fugitive, fugacious  
Ffoawd, n. the act of retreating  
Ffoawdr, n. a fugitive  
Ffoawl, a. fugitive, fleeing  
Ffoc, n. fire place, furnace  
Ffod, n. a shank, a leg  
Ffodog, a. thick-shanked  
Fodio, v. to prosper, to be lucky  
Ffodiog, a. prosperous  
Ffodus, a. fortunate, lucky  
Ffoddi, v. to cast a splendour  
Ffoddiain, a. phosphoric  
Ffoddiaint, n. phosphorus  
Fföedig, a. fugitive, retreating  
Fföedigaeth, n. fugation  
Fföedigrwydd, n. fugacity  
Ffol, v. to retreat, to run away, to flee  
Ffol, round; silly, foolish; vain  
Ffoledd, n. foolishness, folly  
Ffolen, n. buttock, haunch  
Ffolenig, n. a little buttock  
Ffolenog, a. of large buttock  
Ffolenu, v. to become round  
Ffoles, n. a silly female  
Ffoli, v. to delude; to deride  
Ffolineb, n. foolishness, folly  
Ffoll, n. a broad squab  
Ffollach, n. a squab, a waddlen  
Ffon, n. a staff; a cudgel  
Ffondoriad, n. a striking with a stick, a breaking a stick on one  
Ffondorio, v. to beat with a stick, to cudgel  
Ffonodio, v. to cudgel  
Ffonwaew, n. javelin  
Ffor, n. an opening, a pass  
Fforch, n. a fork; a prong  
Fforchaid, n. what is taken upon a fork  
Fforchdroed, n. a cloven foot: a. bisulcous  
Fforchi, v. to fork; to furcate  
Fforchiad, n. furcation, a forking  
Fforchog, a. forked; straddling

Fforchogi, v. to divaricate, to straddle  
Fforchogiad, n. a forking  
Fforchol, a. forking, forked  
Fforchwain, n. a rustic cart  
Ffordd, n. a way, a passage, highway  
Fforddiad, n. a directing a way, a finding out a way  
Fforddio, v. to explore a way, to direct a way  
Fforddol, a. wayfaring  
Fforddoli, v. to direct a way  
Fforddrych, a. wayfaring  
Forddwr, n. a traveller  
Fforddrwydd, n. a wayfare  
Fforest, n. a forest; a park  
Fforestu, v. to forest  
Fforfed, n. a forfeit  
Fforiad, n. an exploration  
Fforio, v. to explore a way  
Fforiol, a. exploratory  
Ffos, n. a ditch, a trench  
Ffosawd, n. a gash, a cut  
Ffosi, v. to trench, to ditch  
Ffosiad, n. a trenching  
Fosp, n. breach, a gap  
Ffoswn, n. a gasher; a sword  
Ffothell, n. a blister, a wheal  
Ffothelliad, n. a blistering  
Ffothellu, v. to blister  
Ffraeth, a. prompt, fluent  
Ffraethaid, of fluent utterance  
Ffraethder, n. fluency  
Ffraetheb, n. oratory  
Ffraethebu, v. to harangue  
Ffraethineb, n. eloquence  
Fraethoneg, n. elocution  
Ffral, n. a crazy fellow  
Ffranc, n. a youth, a freeman, a frenchman  
Ffranc, a. prompt; free, frank  
Ffrancon, n. a beaver  
Ffrau, n. a flux, a torrent: a. streaming, gushing  
Ffraul, n. a rippling  
Ffraw, n. state of motion, bustle: a. full of motion, alert  
Ffrawd, n. commotion, bustle  
Ffrawdd, n. stir or tumult: a. agitated; prompt  
Ffrawdden, n. humour, fancy  
Ffrawddenas, a. humoursome  
Ffrawddiain, a. full of motion

Frawddu, v. to be full of bustle  
Ffawddun, n. a commotion  
Ffrawddus, a. agitated, bustling  
Ffrec, n. chatter, gibberish  
Ffregod, n. a preachment  
Ffregodi, v. to chatter  
Ffreinig, a. free; of free growth  
Ffres, a. active, pure, fresh  
Ffresgaidd, a. of a fresh nature  
Ffresgiad, n. freshness  
Ffresgu, v. to grow fresh  
Ffreuad, n. a gushing out  
Ffreulad, n. a purling; a rippling  
Ffreulo, v. to purl; to ripple  
Ffreuo, v. to gush, to spurt  
Ffreuol, a. gushing, spouting  
Ffrew, n. a state of stillness  
Ffrewi, v. to quell, to pacify  
Ffrewyll, n. a scourge, whisp, whip  
Ffrewylliad, n. a scourging  
Ffrewyllio, v. to whip to scourge  
Ffrewylliwr, n. a scourger  
Ffrewyllydd, n. a scourger  
Ffrewyn, n. a quelled state  
Ffrewynu, v. to stop a quarrel  
Ffrewynydd, n. a pacifier  
Ffrid, n. sudden start  
Ffridd, n. a forest; a park  
Ffril, n. a trifling thing  
Ffrill, n. a twiter, a chatter  
Ffrin, n. the brow of a cliff  
Ffring, n. a brow, a ledge  
Ffris, n. a nap, a frieze  
Ffrist, n. a cube; a dice  
Ffristial, n. a dice-box  
Ffrit, n. a quick start or jerk  
Ffritten, n. a flighty female; a little girl  
Ffrittyn, n. a flighty fellow  
Ffriw, n. mien, aspect  
Ffroch, n. fury, rage: a. raging  
Ffroell, n. inflammation  
Ffroen, n. a nostril, a nose  
Ffroeni, v. to snort, to snuff  
Ffroeniad, n. a snorting  
Ffroeniol, a. of the nostril  
Ffroenllym, a. sharp of scent

Ffroenllymder, n. keenness of scent  
Ffroenuchel, a. of high gait  
Ffroenydd, n. a snorter  
Ffroes, n. an omelet  
Ffrom, a. fuming; testy, touchy  
Ffromder, n. testiness  
Ffromi, v. to fume; to be testy  
Ffromiad, n. a taking a pet  
Ffronc, n. a cage; a hut  
Ffros, n. a quick rise, a toss  
Ffrost, n. a vaunt; ostentation  
Ffrostiad, n. a vaunting  
Ffrostio, v. to vaunt, to boast  
Ffrostiwr, a bragger, a boaster  
Ffrowyll, n. outrage, tumult  
Ffrowyllu, v. to do outrage  
Ffrowys, a. turbulent; terrible  
Ffrwch, n. violent ruption  
Ffrwd, n. a stream, a torrent  
Ffrwg, n. violence, outrage  
Ffrwgd, n. squabble, brawl  
Ffrwm, a. luxuriant, rank  
Ffrws, n. sudden motion  
Ffrwst, n. hurry, bustle  
Ffrwt, n. jet, a toss; a frisk  
Ffrwyd, n. pulsion, impulse  
Ffrwydro, v. to explore  
Ffrwydrol, a. exploding  
Ffrwyl, n. drizzle, mist  
Ffrwylo, v. to drizzle  
Ffrwyn, n. a bridle; restraint  
Ffrwyno, v. to bridle  
Ffrwynol, a. bridling  
Ffrwys, n. vehemency  
Ffrwys, a. vehement, violent  
Ffrwyso, v. to act violently  
Ffrwyth, n. fruit; strength  
Ffrwythiad, n. fructification  
Ffrwythiannu, v. to fructify  
Ffrwythiant, n. fructification  
Ffrwythineb, n. fructuosity  
Ffrwythlon, fruitful; luxuriant  
Ffrwythlondeb, n. fruitfulness  
Ffrwhthloni, v. to be fruitful  
Ffrwytho, v. to fructify, to bear fruit  
Ffrydan, n. a streamlet

Ffrydiad, n. a flowing  
Ffrydio, v. to stream  
Ffrydiol, a. streaming  
Ffrydiolrwydd, n. fluidity  
Ffrymiaw, v. to grow luxuriant  
Ffryn, n. a quiver, a shudder  
Ffrysiad, n. a bustling  
Ffrysio, v. to bustle  
Ffrystell, n. a hurly-burly  
Ffrystellu, v. to bustle  
Ffrystiad, n. festination  
Ffrystio, v. to hurry off  
Ffrystiol, a. full of bustle  
Ffrystiwr, n. a bustler  
Ffu, n. fleeting state; a. passing  
Ffuanniad, n. a feigning  
Ffuannol, feigning, dissembling  
Ffuanu, v. to feign, to dissemble  
Ffuant, n. a feint, a pretence  
Ffuantu, v. to counterfeit  
Ffunntwr, n. a hypocrite  
Ffug, n. feint, disguise  
Ffugiad, n. a disguising  
Ffugio, v. to disguise  
Ffugiwr, n. a deceiver  
Ffugliad, n. an inflation  
Ffugliaw, v. to inflate  
Ffugyr, n. a type, a figure  
Ffull, n. haste; celerity  
Ffulliad, n. a hastening  
Ffullio, v. to hasten, to hustle  
Ffulliog, a. full of bustle  
Ffumer, n. a chimney  
Ffun, n. a bundle, a bind  
Ffunell, n. a small bundle  
Ffunen, n. a lace, a fillet  
Ffuneniad, n. a filleting  
Ffunenu, v. to bind, to lace  
Ffunud, n. figure, manner  
Ffur, a. wary, wily, wise  
Ffured, n. a wily one, a ferret  
Ffuredu, v. to ferret out  
Ffurf, n. shape; form; order  
Ffurfafen, n. a firmament  
Ffurfeiddio, v. to frame  
Ffurfiad, n. a shaping



Ffust, n. a flail, a thrasher  
Ffustiad, n. a thrashing  
Ffusto, v. to beat, to bang  
Ffwdan, n. bustle, hurry  
Ffwdanu, v. to be in a hurry  
Ffwdanus, a. fidgetty, hurried  
Ffwg, n. what is volatile  
Ffwgws, n. dry leaves; tobacco  
Ffwl, n. a blunt one; a fool  
Ffwlach, n. refuse; light-corn  
Ffwn, n. a pwff; a sigh  
Ffwrch, n. a furcation  
Ffwrdd, n. a going off: prep. off, from: ad. away  
Ffwrn, n. a furnace, an oven  
Ffwrw, n. soft hair: fur  
Ffwtiar, n. a squab, a paunch  
Ffwtog, n. a short tail, a scut  
Ffwyl, n. a stroke; a foil  
Ffwyn, n. hay newly cut  
Ffwynen, n. a hay bandage  
Ffwynog, n. a meadow  
Ffwyr, n. a drive: an onset  
Ffwyriad, n. an impulsion  
Ffwyro, v. to impel  
Ffyd, n. garments, robes  
Ffydd, n. faith, reliance  
Ffyddio, v. to have faith  
Ffyddiol, a. relating to faith  
Ffyddlon, a. faithful  
Ffyddlondeb, n. faithfulness  
Ffydloniad, n. a faithful one  
Ffylor, n. dust, powder  
Ffyll, a. overgrown; gloomy  
Ffyllio, v. to overshadow  
Ffynadwy, a. fortunate  
Ffyned, n. a respiration  
Ffynegl, n. a furrow  
Ffyneglu, v. to furrow  
Ffynel, n. an air-hole, a vent  
Ffyniant, n. prosperity  
Ffyniannus, a. prospering  
Ffynnon, n. a fountain, a well, a spring  
Ffynnonell, n. an issue  
Ffynnoni, v. to rise in springs  
Fynnu, v. to prosper  
Ffyr, n. a solid body

Ffyrf, a. thick; firm, steady  
Ffyrfau, v. to become thick  
Ffyrfder, n. thickness firmness  
Ffyrfeiddio, v. to become firm; to make firm  
Ffyrfiant, n. thickness  
Ffyrnig, a. fierce  
Ffyrnigo, v. to grow fierce  
Ffyrnigrwydd, n. fierceness  
Ffysg, n. impetuosity: a. hasty, impetuous  
Ffysgiad, n. a hastening  
Ffysgio, v. to hasten  
Ffysgiol, a. impetuous  
Gad, n. a parting; leave  
Gadael, v. to quit, to leave  
Gadaw, v. to quit, to leave  
Gadawedigaeth, n. act of leaving  
Gadawiad, n. a leaving  
Gadawedig, a. relinquished permitted  
Gafael, n. a hold, a grasp  
Gafaelfach, n. grappling-hook  
Gafaelgar, a. apt to hold  
Gafaelgarwch, n. tenaciousness  
Gafaelgi, n. mastiff dog  
Gafaeliad, n. a hold; a caption  
Gafaeliog, a. having hold  
Gafaelu, v. to hold, to grasp  
Gafaelus, a. apt to lay hold  
Gafaelwr, n. a distrainer  
Gافل, n. a fork: the stride  
Gافلach, n. a fork; the stride an angle; a dart  
Gافلachiad, n. a forking  
Gافلachu, v. to furcate  
Gافلaw, n. a salmon peel  
Gافلaweg, n. a salmon-net  
Gafr, n. a goat, a she-goat  
Gafraidd, a. like a goat  
Gafren, n. a little goat  
Gafriad, n. a stacking of corn  
Gafriaw, v. to stack corn  
Gafrlam, n. a capriole  
Gag, n. an aperture, a cleft  
Gagen, n. a cleft, a chink  
Gagendor, n. yawning gulf  
Gageniad, n. a rifting  
Gai, n. foam, spray, froth  
Gail, n. the eyelid

Gaing, n. a wedge  
Gair, n. word; a saying  
Gaith, n. utterance: a. open  
Gâl, n. a plain; a gaol; a foe: a. spread out; clear, fair  
Galaeth, n. the galaxy  
Galan, n. dead body, corpse  
Galanas, n. murder  
Galanastra, n. a massacre  
Galanasol, a. murderous  
Galanasu, v. to murder  
Galar, n. mourning, grief  
Galareb, n. threnody  
Galargân, n. a monody  
Galariad, n. a mourning  
Galarloes, n. pang of grief  
Galarnad, n. lamentation  
Galarnadu, v. to utter moans  
Galarnwyf, n. passion of grief  
Galaru, v. to lament  
Galarus, a. mournful, sad  
Galarwisg, a. mourning dress  
Galarwr, n. a mourner  
Galawnt, a. fair, brave, gallant  
Galeg, n. Gaulish tongue  
Galiod, n. people of Gaul  
Galofydd, n. an architect  
Galofyddiaeth, n. architecture  
Galon, n. hostile ones, foes  
Galw, n. a call; a vocation  
Galwad, n. calling: vocation  
Galwai, n. vocative case  
Galwedig, a. called, named  
Galwedigaeth, n. a calling  
Galwedigol, a. denominative  
Galwyn, n. a gallon, eight pints  
Gall, n. energy; ability  
Gallad, n. a being able  
Galldwymyn, n. tertian ague  
Galldwyn, n. the plague  
Galledig, a. potential  
Galledigaeth, n. possibility  
Gallel, v. to be possible, to be able  
Gallt, n. an ascent, a cliff  
Galltofydd, n. a mechanic  
Gallu, n. power, ability: v. to be able, may or can  
Galluad, n. a making able

Galluadwy, a. possible  
Galluedigaeth, n. a making able  
Galluedd, n. puissance  
Galluog, a powerful, mighty  
Galluogrwydd, n. potentiality  
Galluogi, v. to empower  
Galluol, a. energetic, potent  
Gân, n. a birth: the thrush: n. capacity; a mortice  
Gan, prep. with, in connection: conj. because; whereas  
Ganiad, n. a containing  
Gânu, v. to contain, to hold  
Gâr, n. the ham; the shank  
Gar, prep. at, by, near  
Garan, n. a shank; a crane  
Garanu, v. to shank, to shaft  
Gardys, n. a garter  
Gardd, n. a close; a garden  
Garddiad, n. a gardening  
Garddu, v. to make a garden  
Garddwr, n. a gardener  
Garddy, n. the seed caraway  
Gargam, a. knock-kneed  
Garhir, a. long-shanked  
Garllaes, a. limping, halting  
Garlleg, n. the garlick  
Garllegan, n. the head of garlick  
Garm, n. a shout, an outcry  
Garmiad, n. a shouting  
Garmio, v. to set up a cry  
Garmiol, a. shouting, bawling  
Garsyth, a. stiff in a ham  
Garth, n. a buttress; a ridge; enclosure  
Garthan, n. an encampment  
Garthan, v. to fortify, to defend  
Garthon, n. an ox goad  
Garw, n. a rough; a torrent; the after-birth: a. rough  
Garwâad, n. a roughening  
Garwâu, v. to roughen  
Garwedd, n. a roughness  
Garwen, n. a virago  
Gâst, n. a bitch  
Gâu, n. a falsehood, a lie: a. masked, false  
Gauaf, n. the winter  
Gauafdy, n. a winter-house  
Gauafie, n. winter quarters  
Gauafnos, n. winter night

Gauafol, a. wintry, brumal  
Gauafu, v. to pass a winter  
Gaugrefydd, n. heresy  
Gaw, n. a sinew, a tendon  
Gawl, n. a dawn: a. holy  
Gawr, n. shout; a grey colour  
Gawri, v. to bawl  
Gawriad, n. a shouting  
Gawy, a sinewy; nervous  
Gefail, n. tongs, pincers; smithy  
Gefeiliad, a. a nipping  
Gefeilio, v. to hold with tongs  
Gefell, n. a twin  
Gefyn, n. a fetter  
Gefyniad, n. a fettering  
Gefynog, a. fettered, sheckled  
Gefynu, v. to fetter  
Gefynwr, a. fetterer  
Geian, a. spray, foam  
Geifawr, a. greatly foaming  
Geilig, a. hunting, exploring  
Geilwad, n. a caller; a driver  
Geingiad, n. a wedging  
Geingio, v. to drive a wedge  
Geida, n. good report, fame  
Geirdardd, n. etymology  
Geirdarddawg, a. etymological  
Geidro, n. pun, quibble  
Geirdroi, v. to pun, to quibble  
Geirddadlu, v. to cavil  
Geirddoeth, a. of discreet words  
Geirgar, a. verbose, wordy  
Geiriad, n. a wording  
Geiriadur, n. a dictionary  
Geirio, v. to word, to phrase  
Geiriog, a. abounding in words  
Geiriol, a. verbal, verbose  
Geiriolaeth, n. phraseology  
Geirwir, a. of true words  
Geirydd, n. a worder: a speaker  
Gel, n. aptness to glide; a leech  
Gelach, n. a sorry fribble  
Gele, n. a leech  
Gelen, n. that glides; leech  
Geleurudd, a. crimson stained  
Geleuruddio, to stain with blood

Gelin, n. a shoot, a sprig  
Gelwain, v. to be crying out  
Gelwig, n. brushwood  
Gelyn, n. a foe, an enemy  
Gelynes, n. a female foe  
Gelyniaeth, n. hostility  
Gelyniaethus, a. hostile  
Gelynol, a. hostile, adverse  
Gelyst, n. sedges, flags  
Gell, n. a dun hue: a. dun  
Gellaig, n. pears  
Gellast, n. buck-hound bitch  
Gellewydd, n. pear trees  
Gellgi, n. a buck hound  
Gellhesg, n. the corn sedge  
Gem, n. a gem, a jewel  
Gemu, v. to set with gems  
Gemydd, n. a jeweller  
Gen, n. intellect; soul life; mouth: a jaw; a chin  
Genau, n. jaws, a mouth  
Genedigaeth, n. nativity  
Genedigol, a. native, natal  
Geneth, n. a girl; a daughter  
Genethaidd, a. girlish  
Genethig, n. a little maid  
Geneuaid, n. a chopful  
Geneugoeg, n. a lizard  
Geneuol, a. oral, by mouth  
Genfa, n. a snaffle, a bit  
Geni, v. to be brought forth; to be contained  
Genid, n. nativity, birth  
Genill, n. offspring, issue  
Genilles, n. a young nymph  
Genogyl, n. the mandible  
Genwair, n. angling rod  
Genweiriad, n. angling  
Genweiriaw, v. to angle  
Ger, n. utterance; a cry: prep. by, at, near  
Gerag, prep. in a direction to  
Gerain, v. to squeak, to cry  
Gerbron, prep. in presence of  
Gerfydd, prep. in contact with  
Geri, n. choler, bile, gall  
Geriaidd, a. choleric, bilious  
Geriawl, a. relating to bile  
Gerllaw, prep. at hand, by

Germain, v. to be wailing  
Gern, n. a progenitor in the fifth degree  
Gerwin, a. rough, severe  
Gerwinad, n. a roughening  
Gerwindeb, n. roughness  
Gerwino, v. to roughen  
Gerwinol, a. rough; horrid  
Gerwydd, prep. in presence of  
Gerwynebol, a. opposite  
Gerwynebu, v. to place opposite  
Geryn, n. a squeaker, a drake  
Geuaddoli, v. to worship falsely  
Geuaddoliad, n. idolatry  
Geuaddolwr, n. an idolater  
Geuaw, v. to falsify, to lie  
Geuawd, n. a falsifying  
Geuawl, a. false, deceiving  
Geubwll, n. false reason  
Geudeb, n. falsehood, deceit  
Geudy, n. a privy-house  
Geuddadlu, v. to parologize  
Geudduw, n. a false god  
Geuedd, n. falsity, fallacy  
Geuffydd, n. a false faith  
Geulith, n. heterodoxy  
Geulin, n. a chimera  
Geurith, n. a phantom  
Geuwedd, n. an illusion  
Gewach, n. a greedy gut  
Gewai, n. a lean glutton  
Gewyn, n. a sinew  
Gewynog, a. having sinews  
Gewynol, a. relating to sinews  
Gi, n. a fine fibre; a nerve  
Giach, n. a snipe  
Giau, n. system of the nerves  
Gieuawg, a. having nerves  
Gieuawl, relating to the nerves  
Gid, n. a she goat, a goat  
Gien, n. a single nerve  
Gieuedd, n. nervous system  
Gieuyn, n. a nerve, a sinew  
Gil, n. a yielding; a ferment  
Gildiaw, v. to yield, to produce  
Gilydd, n. mutual selves: pro. each other  
Gin, n. a pelt; a thin skin

Gingroen, n. the toad-flax, a stinking mushroom  
Giniad, n. a flaying  
Ginio, v. to flay, to strip  
Girad, n. mourning; a piteous  
Gist, n. clay earth  
Giten, n. a little she goat  
Gith, n. cockle  
Glafoerion, n. drivel; slaver; the foam of the mouth, spittle  
Glafriad, n. a glavering  
Glafru, v. to glaver, to flatter  
Glai, a. glistening, smooth  
Glaif, n. a crooked sword  
Glain, n. that is pure, a gem; an angel; a saint: a. pure  
Glàn, n. a brink side  
Glân, a. pure, clear, clean; holy  
Glanhad, n. a cleansing  
Glanawl, a. cleansing  
Glanâu, v. to purify, to cleanse  
Glandeg, a. comely and fair  
Glaniad, n. going ashore  
Glaniaw, v. to go ashore  
Glanwaith, a. clean, tidy  
Glanweithiad, n. cleansing  
Glanweithdra, n. cleanliness  
Glanweithio, v. to make clean  
Glas, n. blue; verdancy: a. blue, pale; gray  
Glasawg, a. being blue or livid  
Glasbaill, n. bloom of fruit  
Glasdonen, n. scarlet oak  
Glasdorch, n. leveret; a cub  
Glasdwr, n. milk and water  
Glasddydd, n. dawning day  
Glasfaen, n. blue stone, vitriol  
Glasfarau, n. a samlet  
Glasgangen, n. a grayling  
Glasgoch, n. purple: a. purple  
Glasgoed, n. green trees  
Glasgolydd, n. the small guts  
Glasgroen, n. a cuticle  
Glashaid, n. a young swarm  
Glasriad, n. a tingeing with blue  
Glaslangc, n. a youth  
Glaslannerch, n. a paddock  
Glasog, n. a liver; a gizzard  
Glasresaw, n. half welcome  
Glasrew, n. a hoar frost



Glassan, n. a greyling  
Glasu, v. to make blue  
Glaswelw, a. of a blue paleness  
Glaswellt, n. green grass  
Glaswelltyn, n. a blade of green grass  
Glaswen, n. a simper, a smirk  
Glasweniad, n. a simpering  
Glaswenu, v. to simper  
Glaswst, n. the choleric  
Glaswydd, n. green sapplings  
Glaswyn, a. of a bluish white  
Glaswyrdd, a. of a bluish green  
Glaw, n. brightness, lucidity  
Glawdd, n. lustre, splendour  
Gleiad, n. dried dung, blake  
Gleiaden, n. blake, a case  
Gleindid, n. purity; holiness  
Gleindorch, n. a string of beads  
Gleinfæen, n. the alabaster  
Gleiniad, n. a brightening  
Gleiniadur, n. a pair of snuffers  
Gleiniaw, v. to purify  
Gleisiedyn, n. a salmon  
Gleisiadeg, n. a salmon net  
Gleision, n. clarified whey  
Glendid, n. purity; fairness  
Glesid, n. blueness; paleness  
Glesin, n. the greensward  
Glesni, n. blueness; verdaney  
Gleswg, n. blueness: verdancy  
Glesygen, n. a green spot  
Glesyn, n. what is blue  
Glew, n. a resolute man; a. persevering; brave  
Glewa, v. to scrape together  
Glewder, n. resolution; bravery  
Glin, n. the knee  
Glingam, a. knock-need  
Gliniad, n. a kneeling  
Glinio, v. to knee; to kneel  
Gliniogai, n. cow-wheat  
Glo, n. that is bright; coal  
Globwll, n. a coal-pit  
Gloddest, n. a carousal  
Gloddestu, v. to carouse  
Gloddestwr, n. a reveller  
Gloen, a glower; a glow-worm

Gloen-byw, n. a butterfly  
Gloes, n. a pang; a qualm  
Gloesi, v. to cause a pang  
Gloesiad, n. a causing a pang  
Gloesineb, n. state of anguish  
Gloesion, n. pangs, qualms  
Gloesygiad, n. a swooning  
Gloesygu, v. to faint  
Gloesyndod, n. fainting state  
Gloesynu, v. to swoon, to faint  
Gloth, a. voluptuous; greedy  
Glowr, n. a collier  
Gloyn, n. a burning coal; a glow-worm  
Gloyw, a. bright, transparent  
Gloywdeg, a. brightly fair  
Gloywder, n. clearness, brightness  
Gloywddu, a. of bright black  
Gloywedd, n. transparency  
Gloywgain, a. brightly fair  
Gloywgoch, a. of bright red  
Gloywi, v. to clear, to brighten  
Gloywiad, n. a brightening  
Gloywineb, n. lucidity  
Gloywllys, n. the euphrasy  
Gloywon, n. clear of liquids  
Glud, n. a leader, a chief  
Glwth, n. voluptuary; a couch; a. voluptuous, sensual  
Glwyd, a. of fair appearance  
Glwys, a. pure; holy: fair  
Glwysdeb, n. sanctitude  
Glwyso, v. to sanctify  
Glwysol, a. sanctified; pure  
Glyd, n. glue; birdlime; a. tenacious, diligent  
Glydaidd, a. of a sticky nature  
Glydaw, v. to cement; to glue  
Glydedd, n. viscosity  
Glydiad, n. a glueing  
Glydiogi, v. to make viscid  
Glydiogrwydd, n. clamminess  
Glydiol, a. viscous, glutinous  
Glydioli, v. to make viscid  
Glydrwydd, n. clamminess  
Glydwydd, n. lime twigs  
Glyfoer, n. drivel, slobbet  
Glyfoerllyd, a. apt to drivel  
Glyn, n. a deep vale, a glen

Glŷn, n. adhesion, sticking: a. adherent  
Glynedig, a. sticking  
Glyniad, n. a clinging  
Glynol, a. adhering, sticking  
Glynu, v. to stick, to cling  
Glynwr, n. an adherent, stickler  
Glythi, n. voluptuousness  
Glythig, a. voluptuous; greedy  
Glythineb, n. riotous living  
Glythinebgar, a. voluptuous  
Glythinebgarwch, n. voluptuousness  
Glythinebu, v. to revel  
Glythinebwr, n. a voluptuous  
Glythni, n. sensuality  
Glythog, a. voluptuous  
Glythol, a. voluptuous, greedy  
Glythu, v. to live sensually  
Glythwr, n. a gormandizer  
Glythyn, n. a small couch  
Glyw, n. a governer, a ruler: a. regulating, ruling  
Gnawd, n. habit; custom: a. habitual, usual  
Gne, n. hue, tint, complexion  
Gnes, n. a flutter, a hover  
Gni, n. what pervades; shock  
Gnif, n. pain, anxiety; toil  
Gnis, n. a brandish, a flourish  
Gnisiad, n. a brandishing  
Gnodawl, a. customary  
Gnodi, v. to habituate  
Gnodig, a. habitual, common  
Gnotâad, n. an accustoming  
Gnotai, n. a token; a halo  
Gnotoal, a. accustomed, usual  
Go, ad. somewhat, partly  
Goachol, a. somewhat puny  
Gob, n. a mound, a pad  
Gobaill, n. a coarse flour  
Gobaillio, v. to make coarse flour  
Gobaith, n. hope, expectation  
Gobant, n. small dingle  
Gobed, n. a cobiron  
Gobeithgar, a. hopeful  
Gobeithiad, n. a hoping  
Gobeithio, v. to hope  
Gobeithiol, a. hoping  
Gobeithioldeb, n. hopefulness

Gobell, n. a pad, a saddle  
Gobellu, v. to pad, to saddle  
Goben, n. a penultima  
Gobenol, a. penultimate  
Gobenu, v. to conclude nearly  
Gobenydd, n. a bolster  
Gobenyddiad, n. a bracketing; bolstering  
Gobenyddu, v. to bolster  
Gober, n. operation, deed  
Goberiad, n. an operating  
Goberol, a. operating, effective dubbingly  
Goberu, v. to operate  
Gobiso, v. to discharge urine  
Goblyg, n. a half double  
Gobr, n. recompense; fee; wages; bride  
Gobriad, n. recompense  
Gobrid, n. what is somewhat dear; a. somewhat dear  
Gobrol, a. compensative  
Gobru, v. to compensate, to fee  
Gobrwy, n. reward, fee  
Gobrwyad, n. a rewarding  
Gobrwyath, n. act of feeling  
Gobrwyedigaeth, n. remuneration, the act of hiring  
Gobrwyo, v. to reward, to remunerate; to bride  
Gobrwyol, a. rewarding  
Gobryn, n. dessert, merit  
Gobrydol, a. meriting  
Gobryniad, n. a meriting  
Gohrynu, v. to merit, to deserve  
Gobwyll, n. consideration  
Gobwylo, v. to consider  
Gobwyllus, a. considerate  
Gobwys, n. tendency to press  
Gobwyso, v. to gravitate  
Goganu, v. to lampoon, to sing ironically  
Gochel, v. to avoid, to beware  
Gocheladwy, a. avoidable  
Gochelgar, a. apt to shun  
Gochelgarwch, circumspection  
Gocheliad, n. a shunning  
Gochellog, a. avoiding, wary  
Gochelyd, v. to avoid, to shun  
Gochrymu, v. to crouch  
Gochrynu, v. to quake a little  
Gochwaeth, n. a slight taste  
Gochwerw, a. somewhat bitter

Gochwilio, v. to search slightly  
Gochwith, a. rather awkward  
Gochwyth, n. a slight puff  
God, n. incontinence; adultery  
Godaer, a. slightly importunate  
Godaran, n. a hollow murmur  
Godarth, n. slightly vapour  
Godawel, a. somewhat  
Godeb, n. incontinence  
Godhog, a. incontinent  
Godebyg, a. slight, similar  
Godech, n. a lurk, a skulk  
Godechfa, n. a lurking place  
Godechiad, n. a lurking about  
Godechwr, n. a skulker  
Godeneu, a. somewhat thin  
Godew, a. somewhat thick, or fat  
Godid, n. what is out of order  
Godidog, a. rare; excellent  
God dogrwydd, n. excellence  
Godineb, n. adultery  
Godinebiad, n. an adultering  
Godinebus, a. adulturous  
Godinebu, v. to commit adultery  
Godinebwr, n. an adulterer  
Godlawd, a somewhat poor  
Gododdi, v. to dissolve partly  
Godor, n. a rupture; a let  
Godori, v. interrupt; to let  
Godoriant, n. interruption  
Godre, n. a skirt, or edge  
Godread, n. a skirting  
Godref, n. lodge  
Godrem, n. a glance  
Godremu, v. to glance  
Godrig, n. delay; an abode  
Godro, n. a milking; v. to milk  
Godroad, n. act of milking  
Godrudd, a. slightly agitated  
Godrwy, n. a wreath, a chain  
Goduth, n. a jog trot  
Godwrdd, n. murmur  
Godwyth, n. slight elasticity  
Gody, n. a shed, an outhouse  
Godyrfu, v. to rumble  
Goddail, n. tender leaves

Goddaiith, n. a smothering fire, a burning of a wild  
Goddan, n. shrubs, shrubbery  
Godde, n. a design, purpose: v. to design, to intend  
Goddef, n. sufferance, leave  
Goddefaint, n. sufferance  
Goddefgar, a. forbearing  
Goddefiad, n. a suffering  
Goddefiant, n. sufferance  
Goddefol, a. passive  
Goddefus, a. passive; forbearing  
Goddeg, n. utterance, speech  
Goddegiad, n. enunciation  
Goddeithiad, n. a consuming  
Goddeithio, v. to burn heath, &c.  
Goddenu, v. to allure gently  
Goddeu, n. intent, to design; v. to intend  
Goddif, n. a fling: v. to fling  
Goddiweddydd, n. day of doom  
Goddiweddiad, n. an overtaking  
Goddiweddu, v. to overtake  
Goddiweddwr, n. overtaker  
Goddiwes, v. to overtake  
Goddiwesu, v. to come up with  
Goddiwestwr, n. overtaker  
Goddolawg, a. endowed  
Goddoli, v. to enrich, to endow  
Goduned, n. a vow; pledge  
Godduw, n. a demigod  
Goddwr, n. an adviser  
Goddyar, n. soft murmur  
Goddyariad, n. a murmuring  
Goddyaru, v. to murmur  
Goddyfod, v. to come gradually  
Goddyn, n. an axis  
Goen, n. influence, bias  
Goer, n. freshness: a. fresh  
Gof, n. smith; metallurgist  
Gofail, n. smithy  
Gofal, n. care, anxiety, solicitude, charge  
Gofalhad, n. becoming anxious  
Gofalhau, v. to grow anxious  
Gofaliad, n. a taking care  
Gofalu, v. to care, to mind  
Gofalus, a. careful, solicitous  
Gofalwr, n. a care-taker  
Gofaniaeth, n. a smith's craft

Gofar, n. wrath, ire, fury  
Gofaran, a. apt to be forward  
Gofas, a. somewhat shallow  
Gofeg, n. mind; will; affection  
Gofegol, a. mental  
Gofeiliant, n. solicitude  
Gofer, n. a rivulet, a rill  
Goferiad, n. an effusion  
Goferol, a. purling, rippling  
Goferu, v. to effuse slowly  
Gorferwi, v. to parboil  
Gofid, n. affliction, grief  
Gofidiad, n. an afflicting  
Gofidio, v. to afflict, to grieve  
Gofidiol, a. afflicting, vexing  
Gofidus, a. vexatious, grievous  
Goflaen, n. a front station  
Goflawd, n. mill dust  
Goflodi, v. to sprinkle flour  
Goflwch, n. a small box  
Gofod, n. a space, a while  
Gofras, a. somewhat course  
Gofreg, n. frolic gambol  
Gofregedd, n. frolicsomeness  
Gofri, n. attribute; glory  
Gofriad, n. an attribution  
Gofriol, a. conferring dignity  
Gofrwy, n. a spread out  
Gofrwyd, n. a quirk, a maze  
Gofrwyg, n. half drunk  
Gofryd, n. design, purpose  
Gofryn, n. a hillock  
Gofrys, n. a slight haste  
Gofunad, n. a vow; a wish  
Gofunedu, v. to make a vow  
Gofurthiach, n. slight bickering  
Gofwr, n. a mound  
Gofwy, n. a visit, a visitation  
Gofwyo, v. to visit  
Gofwyad, n. visitation  
Gofwyedig, a. visited  
Gofwyol, a. visiting  
Gofydd, n. an artist  
Gofydddeb, n. a canon: or correspondence  
Gofyddebol, a. scientific; canonical  
Gofyddiad, n. a rendering scientific, or regular

Gofyddu, v. to render scientific  
Gofygedd, n. a dignified state  
Gofyn, n. a demand, question: v. to demand, to ask  
Gofynag, n. confidence, trust  
Gofynaig, n. a request  
Gofynedigaeth, n. an inquiry  
Gofynedigol, a. inquistorial  
Gofyniad, n. an asking; question  
Gofynol, a. inquisitive, asking  
Gofynnod, note of interrogation  
Goffrwd, n. a streamlet  
Gog, n. velocity; plenty; the cuckoo  
Gogaled, a. somewhat hard  
Gogam, a. somewhat crooked  
Gogan, n. satire, a lampoon  
Goganiad, n. a lampooning  
Goganol, a. lampooning  
Goganu, v. to satirize, to lampoon  
Goganwawd, n. irony  
Gogarth, n. that is cleansing  
Gogawn, n. capability; energy, plentitude: a. capable  
Gogawn, v. to endue with power  
Gogawr, n. a fodder  
Gogel, a. somewhat concealed  
Gogelu, v. to shelter  
Gogelus, a. apt to shun; very careful  
Gogelyd, v. to shun, to avoid  
Gogerdd, n. a burlesque  
Gogern, n. a leer, a sly look  
Gogi, v. to shake, to agitate  
Gogil, n. small decline  
Gogiliad, n. a slight recession  
Gogilio, v. to recede slightly  
Gogis, n. a gentle slap  
Goglais, n. a tickle  
Goglawd, n. a murmur, a hum  
Gogledd, n. the north: a. north  
Gogleddiad, a going northward  
Gogleddol, a. northern  
Gogleddu, v. to veer northward  
Gogleddwr, n. a Norman  
Gogleisiad, n. a tickling  
Gogleisio, v. to tickle  
Goglud, n. a dependance, trust: v. to depend  
Goglywed, v. to over-hear  
Gognoi, v. to gnaw slightly



Gogochi, v. to give a red hue  
Gogof, n. a cavern, a den  
Gogofawg, a. cavernous  
Goganawl, a. glorious, exalted  
Gogonedd, n. that is exalted, glorification: a. glorious  
Gogoneddu, to exalt; to glorify  
Gogoneddus, a. glorious, grand  
Gogoni, v. to make glorious  
Gogoniant, n. glory; grandeur  
Gogoriad, n. foddering  
Gogorio, v. to fodder  
Gogr, n. a sieve, a sierce  
Gograid, n. a sieveful  
Gogrin, a. somewhat brittle  
Gogrisbin, a. partly crinkled  
Gogrych, a. partly curled  
Gogrwr, n. a sifter, a siercer  
Gogryddes, n. a female shifter  
Gogryn, v. to sift, to bolt  
Gogryniad, n. shifting, a bolting  
Gogrynwr, n. a shifter  
Goguddio, v. to hide partly  
Gogus, n. daliance, a toying  
Gogusol, a. dallying, toying  
Gogwy, a. full of motion, active  
Gogwydd, n. obliquity, bent  
Gogwyddedigaeth, n. an inclination, a declination  
Gogwyddiad, n. an inclination  
Gogwyddo, v. to incline, to lean  
Gogwyddol, inclining, tending  
Gogydryw, n. homogeny: a homogenial  
Gogyfaddaw, v. to threaten  
Gogyfarch, a conspicuous  
Gogyfartal, a. co-equal, similar  
Gogyfiad, n. equalization  
Gogyfled, n. mean breadth: a. of equal breadth  
Gogyfnos, n. partial twilight  
Gogyfoed, a. partly coetaneous  
Gogyfred, a. partly concurrent  
Gogyfres, a. of uniform range  
Gogyfun, a. partially united  
Gogyfurdd, n. a compeer  
Gogyfuwch, a. of equal height  
Gogyffrawd, n. slight impulse  
Gogyffred, n. slight idea  
Gogyhyd, a. of equal length

Grogylch, n. a circumference  
Gogylchiaith, n. periphrasis  
Gogymaint, of equal magnitude  
Gogynnal, v. to uphold equally  
Gogysgod, n. a phantom  
Goheb, n. correspondence  
Gohebiad, n. a corresponding  
Gohebol, a. corresponding  
Gohebu, to talk; to correspond  
Gohebwr, n. a correspondent  
Gohen, n. inclination; bias  
Gohil, n. that is but half produce; a degenerate breed  
Gohir, n. a linger, a delay  
Gohiriad, n. a lingering; an adjournment  
Gohirio, v. to delay, to adjourn  
Gohiriol, a. prolonging, delaying; lingering  
Gohiriwr, n. prolonger  
Gohorian, v. to act sluggishly  
Gohew, a. pretty, sprightly  
Gohyd, n. a mean length  
Goian, n. the Omnipresent  
Gol, n. covering, vesture  
Golaeth, n. adoration, worship  
Golaith, n. death; dissolution: v. to cause dissolution  
Golam, n. a hop, a skip  
Golas, n. pale bluish: a. bluish  
Golast, n. a hoop that is put under a bee-hive  
Golau, n. light: a. light  
Golch, n. lie; urine; wash  
Golchbren, n. wash beetle  
Golchfa, n. a washing place  
Golchffon, n. a battingstaff  
Golchi, v. to wash, to cleanse  
Golchiad, n. a washing  
Golchion, n. slops; suds  
Golchioni, v. to make slops  
Golchwr, n. a washer  
Golchydd, n. a washer  
Golchwraig, n. washer-women  
Gole, n. a splendour  
Goleâu, v. to illumine  
Golechu, v. to skulk, to lurk  
Goledu, v. partly, to expand  
Goleddf, n. slight obliquity  
Goleddfu, v. to go a little awry  
Golefain, v. to cry faintly

Goleithio, v. to cause dissolution  
Goleithwch, n. state of dissolution  
Goleithychu, v. to bring into a state of dissolution  
Golemain, v. to hobble, to hop  
Golesg, a. somewhat feeble  
Goleu, n. light: a. light  
Goleuâd, n. an illumination; a luminary; a light  
Golëadol, a. illuminative  
Golëannu, v. to illumine  
Goleuant, n. illumination  
Goleuder, n. light; brightness  
Goleuddal, n. a chandelier  
Goleuddydd, n. a splendid day  
Goleuedigaeth, n. the act of enlightening  
Goleuen, n. a glow-worm  
Goleufawr, a. refulgent  
Goleufer, n. light, splendour  
Goleuferu, v. to make luminous  
Goleufynag, n. explanation  
Goleulawn, a. refulgent  
Goleuliw, n. a light hue: a. of a light hue  
Goleulosg, n. a bright burning  
Goleulosgi, v. to burn brightly  
Goleuni, n. light: illustration  
Goleunwy, n. gaslight  
Goleuo, v. to enlighten, to give light; to reveal  
Goleuol, a. enlightening  
Goleuwr, n. a lighter  
Geleuydd, n. a lighter  
Golewychu, v. to shine faintly  
Golf, n. a swallow; a gulf  
Golfan, n. a sparrow  
Goliniaw, to push with the knee  
Golith, n. a gradual training  
Golithro, v. to slip gradual  
Goliw, n. a faint hue  
Goliwiad, n. a giving a tint  
Goliwio, v. to tint faintly  
Golo, n. a covering  
Golöi, v. to envelope; to protect  
Golöad, n. all enveloping  
Golochi, v. to protect partly  
Golochwyd, n. a retreat  
Golochwyda, v. to live secluded  
Golochwydol, a. eremetical  
Golöed, n. a covering

Golof, n. a covert, a shelter  
Goloni, v. to cheer a little  
Golosg, n. coke: a. coked  
Golosgged, n. char; the snuff of a candle; tinder  
Golosgi, v. to char; to singe  
Golosgiad, n. a charring  
Goluch, n. adoration worship  
Golucho, v. to adore, to worship  
Golud, n. wealth, riches  
Goludiad, n. a making wealthy  
Goludog, a. wealthy, rich  
Goludogi, v. to make wealthy  
Goludd, n. an obstruction  
Goluddiad, n. an obstructing  
Goluddio, v. to obstruct slightly  
Goluddias, n. slight obstruction  
Golwch, n. adoration  
Golwg, n. sight, look, view  
Gulwrch, n. a box  
Golwst, n. an interpreter  
Golwth, n. couch, sofa  
Golwybr, n. a slight trace  
Golwyth, n. a collop  
Golwytho, v. to cut chops  
Golychiad, n. a worshipping  
Golychu, v. to adore, to worship  
Golychwyd, n. worship  
Golygfa, n. scenery, scene  
Golygiad, n. a looking; vision  
Golygiadu, v. to superintend  
Golygiannu, v. to speculate  
Golygiant, n. scene  
Golygol, a. perspective  
Golygu, v. to behold, to view  
Golygus, a. sightly, comely  
Golygwr, n. speculator, overseer, intendant; an editor  
Golyn, n. guard of a sword  
Golyrchiad, n. a boxful  
Gollwng, n. a loosing: v. to loosen, to let go  
Gollyngdod, n. absolution, acquittal  
Gollyngiad, n. a loosening, a letting go; remission  
Gollyngol, a. loosening  
Gollyngwr, n. a loosener  
Gomach, n. a shank, a shin  
Gomedd, n. a refusal: v. to refuse  
Gomeddiad, n. a refusing

Gonaddu, v. to shave, to plane

Gonaid, n. a hop

Goneges, n. a petty errand

Gonest, a. honest

Gonstrwydd, n. honesty

Gonestu, v. to become honest

Gonofio, v. to swim partly

Gonwyf, n. liveliness

Gor, n. an extreme; an opening; a rim; a gore, a puss; a brood. Also a prefix, denoting augmentation: a. superior; high; broody: ad. greatly; above; very

Gorad, n. superior activity

Goradain, a. of great velocity

Goraddfed, a. too ripe

Goraeth, n. a tent of a wound

Goraethu, v. to tent a wound

Goraf, a. most excellent

Goraig, n. a super or source

Gorair, n. an adverb

Goralw, n. a calling out aloud

Goralw, v. to call out loudly

Gorall, n. a superior power

Goramledd, n. superabundance

Goramlu, v. to superabound

Goramwlg, a. very conspicuous

Goraniar, a. supernatural

Gorarianu, v. to silver over

Gorarw, a. extremely rough

Gorasglod, n. fine shavings

Gorasgwn, n. excrescence

Gorau, n. the superlative: a superlative, best

Gorawen, n. transport, joy

Gorawenu, v. to be joyous

Gorawenus, a. joyous

Gorawl, a. effectual, successful

Gorbais, n. an upper coat

Gobarchu, v. to over-prize

Gorbell, a. very far

Gorben, n. pre-eminence

Gorbigrwydd, n. remorse

Gorbigo, v. to prick greatly

Gorboeth, a. intensely hot

Gorborth, n. a carrying off

Gorbwyll, n. intimation

Gorbwylllo, v. to hint

Gorbwylliad, n. a hinting

Gorbwys, n. a dependence

Gorbwyso, v. to depend, to rely  
Gorch, n. what encompasses  
Gorchadw, v. to keep strictly  
Gorchaeth, a. greatly straitened  
Gorchafarwy, n. an overspreading gloom; evening  
Gorchafedd, n. supremacy  
Gorchafaeth, n. superiority  
Gorchafu, v. to exalt, to overcome  
Gorchafus, v. tending to superiority  
Gorched, a. extremely hard  
Gorchalledd, n. conceitedness  
Gorcham, n. an overstride  
Gorchamu, v. to overstride  
Gorchan, n. canon; incantation  
Gorcharfan, n. the upper jaw  
Gorcharfanedd, n. palate  
Gorchaw, n. descendant in the fifth degree  
Gorchawn, a. towering  
Gorcheidwad, n. a guardian  
Gorcheifn, n. collateral relation in the seventh degree  
Gorcheiniad, n. enchanter  
Gorcheiniaeth, n. incantation  
Gorchest, n. an enigma; a question; a feat  
Gorchestiad, n. an excelling  
Gorchestol, a. extraordinary  
Gorchestu, v. to do a feat  
Gorchfannad, n. the upper jaw  
Gorchfannedd, n. the palate  
Gorchfant, n. upper jaw  
Gorchfygadwy, a. vincible  
Gorchfygedig, a. vanquished  
Gorchfygiad, n. a vanquishing  
Gorchfygol, a. vanquishing  
Gorchfygu, v. to vanquish  
Gorchfygwr, n. a vanquisher, a subduer  
Gorchoddion, n. potentates  
Gorchordd, n. supreme circle  
Gorchrain, a. extremely abject  
Gorchroni, v. to aggregate greatly  
Gorchrwm, a. extremely bowing  
Gorchrynu, v. to quake much  
Gorchu, v. to fence round  
Gorehudd, n. an envelope, a cover, veil  
Gorchuddiad, n. an enveloping  
Gorchuddio, v. to envelope  
Gorchuddiol, a. enveloping

Gorchwai, a. very nimble  
Gorchwant, n. extreme desire  
Gorchwil, n. cautious glance  
Gorchwilio, v. to look cautiously  
Gorchwim, n. quick motion  
Gorchwimio, v. to move suddenly  
Gorchwir, n. a clear truth  
Gorchwith, a. clumsy  
Gorchwiw, n. a sudden whirl  
Gorchwasg, n. a dead sleep  
Gorchwy, n. overwhelming  
Gorchwyd, n. excessive vomit  
Gorchwydd, n. excessive swell  
Gorchwyf, n. extreme motion  
Gorchwhl, n. employ, labour  
Gorchwylgar, a. labourious  
Gorchwyliaid, n. a labouring  
Gorchwyliaeth, n. a transaction  
Gorchwyllo, v. to labour  
Gorchyfant, n. the palate  
Gorchyfarwy, n. the twilight  
Gorchyflym, a. very nimble  
Gorchyfnai, n. a descendant in the eighth degree  
Gorchyfran, n. super-proportion  
Gorchyfrif, n. over-reckoning  
Gorchymaint, adv. so very great  
Gorchymyn, n. injunction; command: v. to command  
Gorchymynedigaeth, n. the act of commanding  
Gorchymyngar, a. peremptory  
Gorchymyniad, a commanding  
Gorchythridd, n. excess of affliction  
Gordaenu, v. to overspread  
Gordaliad, n. an overpaying  
Gordarddu, v. to issue extremely  
Gordasg, n. excessive task  
Gordawel, a. very serene  
Gordew, a. excessively thick  
Gordirion, a over kind  
Gordoni, v. to peel the surface  
Gordrethu, v. to overtax  
Gordrist, a extremely pensive  
Gordroi, v. to turn excessively  
Gordrosi, v. to overdrive  
Gordrymâu, v. to depress much  
Gordudd, n. outer covering  
Gordudded, n. an overcover

Gorduddo, v. to cover over  
Gordwif, n. an overgrowth  
Gordwyad, n. an over-ruling  
Gordwyllo, v. to deceive much  
Gordwyo, v. to over-rule  
Gordwyth, n. great elasticity  
Gordyfu, v. to overgrow  
Gordynu, v. to pull extremely  
Gordywyll, a. extremely dark  
Gordd, n. an impetus; a mallet; a beetle; a churn staff: a. impetuous, ardent  
Gorddail, n. exterior leaves  
Gorddal, Gorddaliad, n. an upholding: v. to uphold  
Gordden, n. impulse; necessity  
Gordderch, n. a paramour  
Gordderchad, n. a wooer  
Gordderchfun, n. a concubine  
Gordderchiad, n. a gallanting  
Gordderchol, a. wooing; adulterous  
Gordderchu, v. to gallant  
Gordderchwr, n. a paramour; a wooer; an adulterer  
Gordestlu, v. to trim overmuch  
Gorddethol, a. very select  
Gorddewis, n. nice choice  
Gorddewr, a. brave excess, foolhardy  
Gorddi, v. to impel; to thumb  
Gorddiad, n. an impelling  
Gorddial, n. extreme revenge  
Gorddibed, n. an outskin  
Gorddibyn, n. overhanging precipice  
Gorddibyniad, n. an overhanging  
Gorddibynol, a. overhanging  
Gorddibynu, v. to overhang  
Gorddichellu, v. to be overcrafty  
Gorddichlyn, a. over-diligent  
Gorddichoni, v. to be more than able  
Gorddifant, n. utter deletion  
Gorddifanw, a. very fleeting  
Gorddifwng, a. extreme firm  
Gorddig, a. very irritable  
Gorddigon, n. a redundance  
Gorddigoni, v. to over-satiate  
Gorddigor, n. prevailing passion  
Gorddillyn, a. prim to excess  
Gorddin, n. impulse; a rare  
Gorddinâad, n. an impelling  
Gorddinâu, Gorddino, v. to impel



Gorrdiniad, n. an impelling  
Gorddiog, a. extremely lazy  
Gorddiogi, v. to be very lazy  
Gorddirwy, n. excessive fine  
Gorddisgyn, n. a steep pitch  
Gorddisgyniad, n. pitching over  
Gorddiwedd, Gorddiweddu, v. to overtake  
Gorddiwedd, n. extreme end  
Gorddiwes, n. an overtaking  
Gorddiwesiad, n. an overtaking  
Gorddiwesu, v. to overtake  
Gorddiwyd, a. over diligent  
Gorrdod, n. impulse: a stroke  
Gorrdodi, v. to place over  
Gorrdodo, n. a burrowing  
Gorrdodyn, n. a burrower  
Gorrdoi, a. impulsive, driving  
Gorrdooth, a. over sapient  
Gorrdor, n. a hatch, wicket  
Gorrdrud, a. over daring  
Gorrdrws, n. a wicket; a threshold  
Gorrdrych, n. a similitude  
Gorrdryn, a. terrific  
Gorrddu, a. of a blackish tinge  
Gorrdquad, n. a blacking over  
Gorrdquo, v. to black over  
Gorrdwfn, a. profound  
Gorrdwfr, n. a water brink  
Gorrdwy, n. impulse; violence  
Gorrdwyad, n. oppression  
Gorrdwyar, n. din of violence  
Gorrdwyo, v. to oppress  
Gorrdwyol, a. oppressive  
Gorrdwyn, n. mallet; a rammer  
Gorrdwyrain, v. to over-exalt  
Gorrdwyre, a. being extremely exalted  
Gorrdwyreain, v. to rise over  
Gorrdwys, a. extremely dense  
Gorrdyar, n. roar: a. roaring  
Gorrdyarad, n. a roaring  
Gorrdyaru, v. to make a roar  
Gorrdyeithr, a. over strange  
Gorrdyfnad, n. an habituating  
Gorrdyfnaid, v. to habituate  
Gorrdyfnider, profundity, depth  
Gorrdyfniad, n. what habituates

Gorddyfnu, v. to accustom, to habituate  
Gorddyfod, v. to come upon  
Gorddyfodi, v. to supervene  
Gorddyfodiad, n. supervention; a coming upon  
Gorddyfn, n. habit, custom  
Gorddygai, n. what draws away; an abductor  
Gorddygan, n. harmony  
Gorddygiad, n. abduction  
Gorddygnu, v. to overtoil  
Gorddygyd, v. to superinduce  
Gorddylif, n. an overflow  
Gorddylifiad, n. defluxion  
Gorddylifo, v. to over flow  
Gorddyn, n. a boundary  
Gorddynead, n. an effusion  
Gorddyneu, v. to effuse  
Gorddyrchafu, v. to over-raise  
Gorddysgwyl, to expect earnestly  
Gorddywal, a. extremely fierce  
Goreb, n. a response  
Gorebiad, n. a responding  
Gorebu, v. to respond  
Gored, n. a fishing-wear  
Goredu, v. to set a wear  
Gorefras, a. very plump  
Goregni, n. over exertion  
Goreiliad, n. a superstructing  
Goreilid, n. a grievance  
Goreilidiad, n. a grieving  
Goreilidio, v. to aggrieve  
Goreilio, v. to superstruct  
Goreirian, a. extremely fair  
Goreiriol, a. adverbial  
Goreiste, n. a sitting aloft  
Goreisteddiad, n. a presiding  
Gorel, n. an aperture  
Gorelu, v. to make an aperture  
Gorelwain, v. to keep crying  
Gorentrych, a. supercelestial  
Gorenw, n. a surname  
Gorenwi, v. to surname  
Gorergyd, n. an over-shot  
Gorerlid, v. to pursue eagerly  
Gorerlyn, v. to follow eagerly  
Gores, n. waste: a. open  
Goresgyn, n. a coming upon possession; conquest; a lease

Goresgyniad, n. an overcoming; a conquering  
Goresgyniaeth, n. subjugation  
Goresgynol, a. overcoming  
Goresgynu, v. to overcome  
Goresgynwr, Goresgynydd, n. an occupant; a vanquisher; a descendant in the fifth degree  
Goresiad, n. a laying open  
Gorest, n. a waste; a. open waste  
Gorestwng, v. to yield homage  
Gorestyngiad, n. liege subject  
Gorestyn, n. over-extension  
Goresymu, v. to talk familiar  
Goretholi, v. to select nicely  
Goreu, a. best. O'r goreu very well: v. to make, to create  
Goreuad, n. a bettering  
Goreuaeth, n. optimism  
Goreuant, n. optimacy  
Goreuo, v. to make better  
Goreurad, n. a troding  
Goreuraid, a. done with gold  
Goreuro, v. to gild  
Gorewi, v. to freeze slightly  
Gorewydd, n. bodily vigour  
Gorewyn, n. mantling foam  
Gorewynu, v. to foam over  
Gorfainc, n. a supreme seat  
Gorfaint, n. an oversize  
Gorfalch, a. supercilious  
Gorfan, a. extremely lofty  
Gorfanal, n. broom-rape  
Gorfanson, n. a muttering  
Gorfant, n. upper mandible  
Gorfantol, n. overbalance  
Gorfantoli, v. to overbalance  
Gorfaran, n. a grand front  
Gorfas, a. extremely shallow  
Gorfawr, a. extremely great  
Gorfeddu, to possess overmuch  
Gorfeiddio, v. to over-dare  
Gorfelyn, a. very yellow  
Gorferw, n. froth, scum  
Gorferwi, v. to bubble  
Gorfethiant, n. extreme debility  
Gorfethu, v. to fail completely  
Gorfin, n. the outer edge  
Gorflawdd, n. extreme uproar  
Gorflun, a. very tiresome

Gorfloedd, n. an outcry  
Gorflwch, n. goblet, cup  
Gorflwng, a. very sullen  
Gorfod, n. impulse: necessity; mastery victory: v. to get superior; to necessitate, to oblige, to be obliged  
Gorfodaeth, n. compulsion  
Gorfodedd, n. ascendancy  
Gorfodiad, n. a compelling  
Gorfodog, a. being compelled  
Gorfodogaeth, n. obligation  
Gorfodogi, v. to take obligatory  
Gorfodol, a. compulsive  
Gorfuledd, n. triumph; gladness  
Gorfoleddiad, n. a triumphing  
Gorfoleddu, v. to triumph, to rejoice greatly  
Gorfoleddus, a. triumphant  
Gorfoli, v. to flatter  
Gorfoliant, n. adulation  
Gorfras, a. over gross, over fat  
Gorfraint, n. superior privilege  
Gorfrau, a. extremely brittle  
Gorfraw, n. extreme panic  
Gorfrwd, a. very ardent  
Gorfryd, n. magnanimity  
Gorfrydiant, n. a paroxysm  
Gorfrydio, v. to overheat  
Gorfrydol, a. magnanimous  
Gorfrys, n. great haste  
Gorfuan, a. being over quick  
Gorfudd, n. supreme gain  
Gorfygu, v. to vanquish  
Gorfyd, n. rivalry, envy  
Gorfyniad, n. emulation  
Gorfynig, a. emulous, envious  
Gorfynog, a. emulous, envious  
Gorfynu, n. ascent, up-hill  
Gorfynydd, n. an ascent  
Gorfyw, a. living beyond  
Gorffawd, n. extreme luck  
Gorfflam, n. bright flame  
Gorfflemychu, v. to flame greatly  
Gorfflwch, a. extremely rife  
Gorffrwd, n. a violent torrent  
Gorffyniant, n. excess of prosperity  
Gorffysg, n. extreme speed  
Gorgoch, a. extreme red

Gorgoddi, v. to vex, to excess  
Gorgred, n. implicit belief  
Gorgyd, n. implicit belief  
Gorgryd, n. extreme agitation  
Gorguddio, v. to cover over  
Gorgwyddo, v. to over fall  
Gorgyfuwch, a. superior  
Gorgyffraw, n. extreme agitation  
Gorgyffred, n. a surmise  
Gorgylch, n. an outer circle  
Gorgylchynu, v. to surround  
Gorhael, a. over liberal  
Gorheb, n. a response  
Gorhediad, n. a flying above  
Gorhelaeth, a. over ample  
Gorhenaint, n. extreme age  
Gorhendad, n. great grandfather  
Gorhendaidd, great great grandfather  
Gorhenfam, n. great grandmother  
Gorhengaw, n. ancestor in the fifth degree  
Gorhennain, great great grandmother  
Gorhenw, n. a surname  
Gorhenwi, v. to surname  
Gorhesg, n. large reeds  
Gorhiliog, a. very prolific  
Gorhiniog, n. a lintel  
Gorhirio, v. to linger much  
Gorhoen, n. extreme vivacity  
Gorhoeni, v. to exhilarate  
Gorhoenus, a. extremely joyous  
Gorhoff, a. very delectable  
Gorhoffedd, n. chief delight  
Gorhoffi, v. to delight extremely  
Gorhoffiant, n. extreme delight  
Gorholi, v. to inquire overmuch, to question overmuch  
Gorhoni, v. to assert overmuch  
Gorhudd, n. extreme illusion  
Gorhuddo, v. to overveil  
Gorhun, n. excess of sleep  
Gorhydru, n. over confidence  
Gorhynod, a. very remarkable  
Gorhynt, n. a superior course  
Gori, n. brooding; suppuration: v. to brood  
Goriad, n. a brooding  
Gorian, v. to be querulous  
Goriain, v. to keep crying out

Gorifynu, n. ascent  
Gorimyn, n. a chink, a cleft  
Goris, prep. inferior to below: adv. beneath, underneath  
Goriselu, v. to make very low  
Gorisgell, n. scum of liquor  
Gorith, n. phantom, illusion  
Goriw, n. gentle ascent  
Gorlad, n. supreme grace  
Gorlaes, a. very low or trailing  
Gorlais, n. shrill tone  
Gorlaith, a. extremely moist  
Gorlam, n. an overskip  
Gorlamu, v. to overskip  
Gorlanâd, n. super-purgation  
Gorlanw, n. repletion; high tide  
Gorlas, n. superior blue; a. of superior blue  
Gorlasar, n. blue enamel  
Gorlasu, v. to give a blue hue  
Gorlawen, a. extremely joyful  
Gorlawn, a. over-full  
Gorledu, v. to over-expand  
Gorlefain, v. to cry out aloud  
Gorlenwi, v. to over-fill  
Gorlesu, v. to benefit extremely  
Gorlewin, n. the west  
Gorlidio, v. to chafe extremely  
Gorlif, n. an upper current  
Gorlifiant, n. a flowing over  
Gorlifo, v. to flow very strongly, to flow above  
Gorlithro, v. to overslip  
Gorliw, n. an apparent hue  
Gorliwio, v. to colour over  
Gorloes, n. a murmuring sound, an organ: a murmuring  
Gorloni, v. to cheer extremely  
Gorlosgi, v. to over-burn  
Gorlosgiad, n. an over-burning  
Gorludd, n. extreme depression  
Gorludded, n. extreme fatigue  
Gorlwng, a. extreme indraught  
Gorlwm, a. extreme bare  
Gorlwybro, v. to over-trace  
Gorlwyddo, v. to help on  
Gorlwyno, v. to escort; to convey  
Gorlwyth, n. an over-load  
Gorlwytho, v. to overburden  
Gorlyd, a. broody; suppurative

Gorlyfnu, v. to smooth over  
Gorlyna, v. to tipple to excess  
Gorlyncu, v. to gorge, to gulp, to swallow greedily  
Gorllad, n. benediction  
Gorlladen, n. consecrated bread  
Gorllaes, a. trailing; drooping  
Gorllaesu, v. to trail; to drawl  
Gorllanw, n. full tide  
Gorllawes, a. extremely expert  
Gorllawn, a. over full, replete  
Gorllechu, v. to skulk much  
Gorllenwi, v. to overflow  
Gorllewin, n. the ultimate; a rear; the west  
Gorllewinol, a. westerly  
Gorllewydd, n. the west  
Gorllwyn, n. an escort  
Gorllyd, a. suppurative  
Gorllydd, n. an embryo  
Gorllym, a. extremely sharp  
Gorm, n. a plenum  
Gormail, n. oppression  
Gormant, n. plentitude  
Gormedd, n. an over-running  
Gormeilio, v. to prevail, to predominate; to over-run  
Gormeisiad, n. a molester  
Gormes, n. molestation  
Gormesdeyrn, n. an usurping prince, an intruding tyrant  
Gormesiad, n. a molesting  
Gormeslyn, n. plethora  
Gormesol, a. molesting, intrusive  
Gormesu, v. to molest, to intrude  
Gormesydd, n. a molester  
Gormod, Gormodd, n. excess: a. too much  
Gormodedd, n. superabundance, excess  
Gormodi, v. to superabound  
Gormodol, a. superabundant  
Gormodoldeb, n. excess  
Gormu, to intrude; to pervade  
Gormwyth, n. a rheum  
Gormwytho, to generate rheum  
Gorne, n. superior or exterior hue; blush  
Gornerth, n. superior power  
Gornerthu, v. to excel in power  
Gornofiad, n. swimming above  
Gornofio, v. to swim above  
Gornwyf, n. extreme vivacity

Gorofni, v. to fear extremely  
Gorol, a. effectual, successful  
Gorolchi, v. to wash over  
Gorolygu, v. to supervise  
Goror, n. a confine, a border  
Gorphen, n. conclusion, end: v. to conclude, to determine; to end  
Gorphenaf, n. July  
Gorpheniad, n. a finishing  
Gorphenol, a. concluding, finishing  
Gorphwyll, n. madness; folly  
Gorphwylliad, n. a distracting  
Gorphwyllo, v. to grow mad  
Gorphwyllus, a. irrational  
Gorphwys, n. repose, rest  
Gorphwysdra, n. repose  
Gorphwysfa, n. a resting place  
Gorphwyso, v. to repose, to rest, to take a respite  
Gorphwysol, a. quiescent  
Gorsaf, n. a station, a stand  
Gorsafiad, n. a stationing  
Gorsafol, a. stationary  
Gorsafu, v. to station; to withstand  
Gorsangu, v. to over-tread  
Gorsedd, n. a supreme seat  
Gorseddol, v. relating to session  
Gorseddfainc, n. a throne  
Gorseddiad, n. a presiding  
Gorseddu, v. to preside  
Gorseddwr, n. a president  
Gorsefyll, v. to take a stand  
Gorsefylliad, n. a stationing  
Gorsengi, v. to over-tread  
Gorselu, v. to gaze steadfastly  
Gorsing, Gorsin, n. a door post  
Gorsylw, n. earnest regard  
Gorsyllu, v. to look steadfastly  
Gorsynu, v. to amaze greatly  
Gort, n. a sharp spring  
Gortio, v. to spring sharply  
Gorth, n. what stands opposite  
Gorthwasgu, v. to over-task  
Gorthaw, taciturnity; patience  
Gorthew, a. extremely thick  
Gorthir, n. upper country  
Gortho, n. an envelope; a roof  
Gorthoad, n. a covering over



Gorthöi, v. to cover over  
Gorthorch, n. a torque; a collar  
Gorthordd, n. an exile  
Gorthori, v. to cut over  
Gorthoriant, n. an incision  
Gorthrain, a. lavish to excess  
Gorthrais, n. extreme violence  
Gorthrech, n. mastery; violence  
Gorthrechiad, n. a subduing  
Gorthrechiant, n. domination  
Gorthrechol, a. domineering  
Gorthrechu, v. to master, to overcome  
Gorthrechwr, n. a dominator, an oppressor  
Gorthrin, n. extreme toil  
Gorthröi, v. to turn over  
Gorthrwch, n. a groove  
Gorthrwm, a. oppressive  
Gorthrychiad, n. a grooving  
Gorthrymder, Gorthrymiant, n. oppression  
Gorthrymiad, n. an oppressing  
Gorthrymu, v. to oppress  
Gorthrymus, a. oppressive  
Gorthrymwr, n. an oppressor  
Gorthwaf, n. an overgrowth  
Gortliwym, Gorthwymyn, a. overwarm  
Gorthynu, v. to overstrain  
Gorthywys, n. a general  
Goru, v. to cause, to accomplish, to do  
Goruch, n. a supreme: a. upper; adv. above, over  
Goruchadeilad, n. superstructure  
Goruchaf, a. most high, highest  
Goruchafiaeth, n. supremacy, promotion; triumph  
Goruchafol, a. supereminent  
Goruchafu, v. to exalt over  
Goruchanian, a. supernatural  
Goruchanianoldeb, n. preternaturalness  
Goruchder, n. superiority; supremacy  
Goruchel, a. supreme, very high  
Goruchelder, n. a summit  
Goruchelion, n. meteors  
Goruchelu, v. to render lofty, to exalt  
Goruchiad, n. heavenly body; a planet  
Goruchiant, n. supereminency  
Goruchio, v. to raise supreme  
Goruchiol, a. supereminent  
Goruchion, n. meteors

Goruchionen, n. a meteor  
Goruchlyw, n. lord paramount  
Goruchragor, n. superexcellence  
Goruchwyliad, n. a supervising, an overlooking  
Goruchwyliaeth, a supervision; stewardship  
Gorug, v. did, did perform, did act; he did, he made. Imperfect tense of Goru  
Gorugo, v. to accomplish  
Gorugiad, n. an accomplishing  
Gorun, n. surge, spray, foam  
Gorurddas, n. supreme rank  
Goruthro, to amaze exceedingly  
Goruwch, prep. above, over  
Gorwaedd, n. a loud cry  
Gorwael, a. very abject  
Gorwaered, n. a declivity  
Gorwg, a. vain-glorious, vain  
Gorwagedd, n. vain glory  
Gorwall, n. extreme remissness; extreme fault  
Gorwan, a. extreme weak  
Gorwancu, v. to overgorge  
Gorwar, a. extremely gentle  
Gorwas, n. a hero, a worthy  
Gorwasgu, v. to overpress  
Gorwedd, n. recumbence; v. to lie, to recline  
Gorweddiad, n. a lying down  
Gorweddiad, n. concubinage  
Gorweddol, a. recumbent  
Gorwegi, n. extreme vanity  
Gorwel, n. the horizon  
Gorweled, v. to see over  
Gorwen, a. very white  
Gorwenu, v. to laugh, to grin  
Gorwerthu, v. to oversell  
Gorwir, a. quite true  
Gorwireb, n. an hyperbole  
Gorwisg, n. an outer garment  
Gorwisgo, v. to clothe over  
Gorwiw, a. superexcellent  
Gorwlad, n. bordering country  
Gorwlyb, a very wet  
Gorwlychu, v. to over-drench  
Gorwregus, n. a bracing girdle  
Gorwy, n. a margin, a rim  
Gorwych, a. very brave  
Gorwydr, n. hoar frost  
Gorwydd, n. a summit, a top: a courser, a steed: a. of easy progress

Gorwyddod, n. cavalry  
Gorwyddfarch, managed horse  
Gorwygo, v. to tear slightly  
Gorwyl, n. an overlooking  
Gorwyliad, n. an overlooking  
Gorwyllo, v. to overlook  
Gorwyll, a. very gloomy  
Gorwyllt, a. frantic, mad  
Gorwym, n. a slight bandage  
Gorwyp, a. very fair  
Gorwyn, a. over-white  
Gorwyr, n. a great grandson  
Gorwyrain, n. of theme, praise  
Gorwyres, great grand-daughter  
Gorwys, n. a public summons  
Gorwyth, n. very ire  
Gorymboeni, v. to over-fatigue one's self  
Gorymborth, n. excess of food  
Gorymchwal, n. an overspreading one's self  
Gorymchwel, n. a conversion  
Gorymchwylo, v. to be subverted  
Gorymdaith, n. perambulation  
Gorymdanu, v. to overspread one's self  
Gorymdeithio, v. to sojourn  
Gorymdeithydd, n. one who travels much; a wayfaring man  
Gorymddwyn, n. a bringing over  
Gorymddygiad, n. abduction  
GorymegFiad, n. over-exertion, an overtoiling  
Gorymyl, n. great edge  
Gorymyru, v. to over-pursue  
Goryn, n. a pimple, a wheal  
Gorynog, a. having pimples  
Gorynys, n. a peninsula  
Gorysgwr, n. a yoke  
Gorysgwydd, n. a jutting out  
Gorysu, v. to consume greatly  
Goryw, n. a degenerate kind  
Gorywio, v. to degenerate  
Grosaig, n. a slight meal  
Gosail, n. groundwork; a sole  
Grosathru, v. to tread slightly  
Gosbaith, a. polished, glittering  
Gosbarth, n. a distinct part: prep. toward  
Gosbenu, v. to particularize  
Gosborthi, v. to support slightly  
Gosbwyllo, v. to decide partly

Goseb, n. a handsel  
Gosefyll, v. to stand slightly  
Goseilad, n. a founding  
Goseilio, v. to found  
Gosel, n. a peep, a glance  
Gosenu, v. to chide slightly  
Gosgedd, n. figure, shape  
Gosgeridiad, n. a shaping  
Gosgeiddig, a. shapely, comely  
Gosgell, n. a gloom: a. gloomy  
Gosgelu, v. to half conceal  
Gosgil, n. a half-retreat  
Gosglwm, n. a tent fastening  
Gosglymu, v. to tie slightly  
Gosgo, n. obliquity, slope  
Gosgoad, n. a going aside  
Gogöi, v. to go aside, to avoid  
Gosgordd, n. a retinue, a train  
Gosgorddi, v. to form a retinue  
Gosgrain, a. partly crawling  
Groscred, n. a faint belief  
Gosgrynu, v. to cause quaking  
Gosgudd, a. skulking, lurking  
Gosgymon, n. a combustible  
Goslef, n. organ of utterance; a tone, a note  
Gosmeithio, v. to yield aliment  
Gosod, n. a placing; a statute, an ordinance; a position; an onset  
Gosod, v. to put, to set, to lay, to place  
Gosodedigaeth, n. a proposition, an ordinance  
Gosodi, v. to set, to put, to lay  
Gosodiad, n. a placing; a position; an establishing; a proposition  
Gosodol, a. positional statute  
Gosomi, v. to partly disappoint  
Goson, n. an intimation, rumour; v. to intimate slightly  
Gosonial, v. to be whispering  
Gosori, v. to behalf offended  
Gosoriant, n. slight offence  
Gosranu, v. to divide partly  
Gosteg, n. silence, attention; a publishing; an address, an invocation; a prelude. Gostegion priodas, bans of matrimony  
Gostegiad, n. a silencing  
Gostegu, v. to silence, to still  
Goategwr, n. the crier of a court, who commands silence; a silencer  
Gostrodyr, n. a pannel  
Gostwng, n. a lowering: v. to bring down  
Gostyngedig, a. lowered; humble; humbled, abased

Gostyngeiddio, v. to become abased, to become humble  
Gostyngiad, n. a lowering  
Gostyngu, v. to lower, to abase  
Gostyngwr, n. one who abases, inclines, lowers, or humbles  
Goswydd, n. a petty office  
Goswyn, n. a slight charm  
Gosymdaith, n. provision, support  
Gosymdeithiad, n. a provisioning  
Gosymdeithio, v. to provide sustenance  
Gosymerth, n. the gossamer  
Gosymmaith, n. support, food  
Gosymu, v. to warble  
Gosymud, n. a slight move  
Gosymwy, n. warbling, trilling  
Gosyn, a. half amazed  
Gosynio, v. to half consider  
Gosyrthio, v. to totter  
Got, n. incontinence  
Gotiar, n. a coot, a moor-hen  
Gôtio, v. to commit adultery  
Gotoew, n. a spur  
Goth, n. repulsion; pride  
Gothi, v. to scorn; to be proud, to act proudly  
Gowaered, n. declivity, a slope  
Gowanu, v. to divide; to gash  
Gowci, n. a jackdaw  
Gowel, a. transparent, clear  
Gowelu, n. somewhat pale  
Gowenu, v. to half smile  
Gower, n. a croft, a close  
Gowni, n. basting stitch  
Gowregysu, v. to gird slackly  
Gowrid, n. a slight blush  
Gowrthodi, v. to half reject  
Gowybod, v. to know partly  
Gowych, a. somewhat brave  
Göyfed, n. a slight nipping  
Göysu, v. to half consume  
Gra, n. frieze of cloth  
Grab, n. a bluster, exuberance  
Graban, n. what is clustered  
Grabin, a. clasping; scrambling  
Gradd, n. degree, rank, state  
Graddeb, n. a climax  
Gradedigaeth, n. a graduation  
Graddiad, n. a graduation

Graddiannu, v. to graduate  
Graddiant, n. graduation  
Graddineb, n. graduality  
Graddio, v. to confer rank  
Graddogi, v. to graduate  
Graddol, a. progressive  
Graddoli, v. to graduate  
Grae, n. what is asperate, sharp, or rough  
Graean, n. gravel, coarse sand  
Graeanol, a. granular, gritty  
Graeander, n. granulosity  
Graeandde, a. granular  
Graeanen, n. a grain  
Graenllyd, a. gravelly, gritty  
Graeanu, v. to granulate  
Graen, n. asperity; grief, asperate; grievous  
Graender, n. poignancy  
Graenon, n. gravelly particles  
Graenu, v. to make rough  
Graf, n. the garlic  
Grafel, n. a lubber; a ruffian  
Grai, n. a blight, a blast  
Groiad, n. a blighting  
Graid, n. sun heat; ardency, a. ardent, vehement  
Grain, n. a socket; a ring  
Gram, n. a sign, a symbol  
Grammadeg, n. a grammar  
Grammadegol, a. grammatical  
Grammadegwr, a. grammarian  
Grammadegydd, n. a grammarian  
Gran, n. the cheekbone: a. precipitous, shelvy  
Granwg, n. side of the face  
Granygre, n. the visage  
Gras, n. grace  
Grawg, n. a horrid uproar  
Grawn, n. berries; grain; roe of fish. Grawn Corinth, currants  
Grawnafal, pomegranate  
Grawnwin, n. grape wine  
Growth, n. a plunge  
Growthiad, n. a plunging  
Grawys, n. a festival, lent  
Gre, n. a flock, a herd; a stud  
Gread, n. a herding, a flocking  
Greal, n. an aggregate of elements, a code; a collection; a magazine  
Grealu, to aggregate elements  
Greant, n. an aggregate; a collection; a code

Greawd, n. an aggregate  
Greawr, n. a flock, a herd  
Greddf, n. nature; disposition  
Greddfiad, n. an habituating  
Greddfol, a. habitual, natural  
Greddfu, v. to habituate  
Greff, n. a sneer; irony  
Greffiad, n. a sneering  
Greg, n. a cackle, a cackling  
Griiad, n. a singeing  
Griiau, n. what gives heat  
Greaddell, a griddle, a bake-stone  
Griidiad, n. the scorching of the sun  
Griidio, to scorge, to singe  
Griidiol, a. scorching, blasting  
Griiddyll, n. a griddle, grid-iron  
Griienyn, n. a grain of gravel  
Griinio, v. to form a ring  
Griinyn, n. an ear-ring, a pendant  
Griio, v. to singe, to blast  
Grielyn, n. a drinking-pool  
Grem, n. a crash; a gnash  
Gremaid, a crashing; a gnashing  
Gremio, v. to crash: to gnash  
Gren, n. a large earthen vessel  
Greolen, n. a briony plant  
Gres, n. what is warm  
Gresaw, n. a welcome  
Gresawiad, n. a welcoming  
Gresawu, v. to welcome  
Gresi, n. pity, compassion  
Gresin, a. pitying, piteous  
Gresyn, n. piteous, misery  
Gresynol, a. deplorable  
Gresyndod, n. pitifulness  
Gresyn-gar, a. compassionate  
Gresyni, n. piteousness  
Gresynu, v. to commiserate  
Greynus, a. miserable, pitiful  
Grêu, v. to aggregate  
Grewys, n. a herd; a stud  
Griddfan, n. a groan, a moan  
Griff, n. the frog-spawn  
Griffyll, n. frog-spawn  
Grig, n. a low rustle  
Grigwd, n. a rustling

Grill, n. a creak, a chirp, a creaking, chirping  
Grillgnòl, v. to cranch  
Grilliad, n. a creaking  
Grillian, v. to keep creaking  
Grilliedydd, n. a cricket  
Grillio, v. to creak, to chirp  
Gro, n. pebbles: n. a ridge of pebbles, formed by the sea  
Groeg, n. the Greek language  
Gronell, n. hard roe of fish  
Gronellu, to generate roe  
Gronyn, n. a grain, a particle  
Gronynog, a. having grains  
Gronynol, a. granular  
Gronyniad, n. granulation  
Gronynu, v. to granulate  
Gröyn, n. a pebble  
Gruall, n. gruel, porridge  
Gruallu, v. to turn to gruel  
Grud, n. grain of stone, grit  
Grudd, n. cheekbone; cheek  
Gruff, n. what is fierce; a griffon  
Grufft, n. a griffon  
Grug, n. heath, or ling  
Grugiad, n. an emmet  
Grugiar, n. moor-hen, grouse  
Grugion, n. emmets, ants  
Grugionyn, n. an emmet  
Gruglwyn, n. sweet broom  
Grugo, v. to gather heath  
Grugog, a. having heath  
Grut, n. grit; a fossil  
Grutio, v. to lay on grit  
Grwgach, v. to rumble  
Grwgnachiad, n. a rumbling  
Grwgnach, v. to grumble  
Grwgnachiad, n. a grumbling  
Grwgyn, n. broken rumbling  
Grwng, n. a grunt; a noise  
Grwm, n. a murmur; a growl  
Grwn, n. a ridge in a field; a trembling noise  
Grwnach, n. a grumbling  
Grwnachu, v. to grumble  
Grwnan, n. a hum; a purring: v. to hum, to drone  
Grwniad, n. a droning  
Grwys, n. wild gooseberries  
Grwysed, n. a gooseberry



Grwyswydden, n. gooseberry-tree  
Grwyth, n. a murmur  
Grwythiad, n. a murmuring  
Grwytho, v. to murmur  
Gryd, n. a scream; war-hoop  
Grydiau, v. to scream, to whoop  
Grydiant, n. a screaming out  
Grydio, v. to scream, to whoop  
Grydwst, n. a murmur  
Gryg, n. harshness  
Gryglys, n. heath berries  
Grygnant, n. harshness  
Grygon, n. heath berries  
Gryngiad, n. a grunting  
Gryngian, v. to be grunting  
Gryngio, v. to grunt  
Grym, n. force, energy  
Grymiad, n. a making strong  
Grymial, v. to mutter  
Grymiala, v. to mutter  
Grymialus, a. muttering  
Grymian, v. to drone; to grunt  
Grymiannu, v. to make potent  
Grymiant, n. potency, energy  
Grymio, v. to give energy  
Grymus, a. powerful; nervous  
Grymusder, n. potency  
Gryniad, n. a laying in ridges  
Grynio, v. to form ridges  
Gubain, v. to howl, to moan  
Gwach, n. a hole; a cavity  
Gwachell, n. a skewer; a knitting needle  
Gwachellu, v. to skewer  
Gwachul, a. lean, lank; feeble  
Gwad, n. a denial, a disowning  
Gwadaeth, n. a spout, a cock  
Gwadal, a. being stanch or firm  
Gwadalwch, n. stanchness  
Gwadiad, n. a denying  
Gwadn, n. a base, a sole  
Gwadnu, v. to sole; to foot it  
Gwadol, a. denying, negative  
Gwadu, v. to deny; to disown  
Gwadd, n. a mole  
Gwaddeg, n. a spout; a scuttle  
Gwaddod, n. sediment, lees

Gwaddodi, v. to cast a sediment  
Gwaddodlyd, a. feculent, dreggy  
Gwaddol, n. a portion; money  
Gwaddoli, v. to dower  
Gwae, n. woe  
Gwaed, n. blood or gore  
Gwaedboer, n. blood-spitting  
Gwaedgi, n. a blood-hound  
Gwaedglais, n. blood stripe  
Gwaedgoll, n. bloodshed  
Gwaediad, n. a bleeding  
Gwaedled, bloody, blood-stained  
Gwaedlif, n. a bloody-flux  
Gwaedlin, n. an issue of blood  
Gwaedlyd, a. bloody; cruel  
Gwaedlydu, to stain with blood  
Gwaedlys, n. blood-wort  
Gwaedneu, n. a blood issue  
Gwaedog, abounding with blood  
Gwaedogaeth, n. sanguinity  
Gwaedogen, n. a blood pudding, a black pudding  
Gwaedoli, v. to sanguify  
Gwaedol, sanguineous of blood  
Gwaedoliaeth, n. kindred by blood, consanguinity  
Gwaedraidd, a. running with blood  
Gwaedrod, n. a course of blood  
Gwaedu, v. to bleed, to let blood  
Gwaedd, n. a cry, a shout  
Gwaeddau, n. a bawler  
Gwaeddfan, a. loud shouting  
Gwaeddgreg, a. hoarse shouting  
Gwaeddi, v. to cry, to shout  
Gwaeddiad, n. a crying out  
Gwaeddolef, n. a cry a woe  
Gwaefyd, n. a state of woe  
Gwäeg, n. a fibula; a clasp  
Gwäegiad, n. a buckling  
Gwäegu, v. to buckle; to clasp  
Gwael, a. low, vile; poorly  
Gwaeledd, n. vileness; misery  
Gwaeleddu, v. to make wretched  
Gwaelni, vileness; wretchedness  
Gwaelod, n. a bottom, a base  
Gwaelodi, v. to bottom  
Gwaelodiad, n. a bottoming  
Gwaelodion, n. bottoms

Gwaelu, v. to grow low or poor; to become faint  
Gwaeddol, a. crying, shouting  
Gwaeu, v. to make vile  
Gwäell, gwëyll, n. a skewer, a broach; a knitting needle; a spindle. Gwäell, neidr, a dragon-fly  
Gwäelliad, n. a skewering  
Gwäellu, v. to skewer, to broach  
Gwaen, n. a meadow  
Gwaeniad, n. a going headlong  
Gwaened, a. headlong; furious  
Gwaent, n. a full view  
Gwaer, simple: rustic, clownish  
Gwaered, n. a descent, a slope  
Gwaeredu, v. to tend downward  
Gwaes, n. a pledge  
Gwaesaf, n. a pledge; a deposit, a warrant; a deposition  
Gwaesafiad, n. a pledging  
Gwaesafu, v. to pledge; to insure  
Gwaesiad, n. a giving pledge  
Gwaesol, a. earnest; warranting  
Gwaesu, v. to pledge  
Gwaeth, a. worse  
Gwaethâd, n. an impairing  
Gwaethach, a. worse, more bad  
Gwaethaf, a. worst, most bad  
Gwaethâu, v. to grow worse  
Gwaetherwydd, interj. alas  
Gwaethliad, n. a struggling  
Gwaethu, v. to make worse  
Gwaethwaeth, worse and worse  
Gwaethwg, n. impaired state  
Gwaethygiad, n. an impairing  
Gwaethygu, v. to impair  
Gwaew, n. pang, pain, agony, spasm; a lance  
Gwaewffon, n. a javelin  
Gwag, n. avoid, a vacuum, a void, empty, vacant  
Gwagder, n. emptiness  
Gwagedd, n. emptiness, vanity  
Gwageddu, v. to act vainly  
Gwagelog, a. circumspect  
Gwagelu, v. to act cautiously  
Gwagelyd, v. to shun, to avoid  
Gwagfolach, n. vain boasting  
Gwagâd, n. an emptying  
Gwagâu, v. to make a void  
Gwagiad, n. a making void  
Gwagiaith, n. vain prattle

Gwaglais, n. a hollow voice  
Gwaglwyf, n. a linden tree  
Gwagoniant, n. vain glory  
Gwagorchest, ostentations skill  
Gwagorfoledd, n. vain triumph or boasting  
Gwagymffrost, n. swaggering  
Gwagymgais, n. vain attempt  
Gwang, n. greed, voracity  
Gwangen, n. the shad fish  
Gwangiad, n. the sewin fish  
Gwahan, a. separate, distinct  
Gwahanadwy, a. separable  
Gwahanai, n. genitive case  
Gwahanblyg, n. the diaphora  
Gwahanedigaethydd, n. the genitive case  
Gwahanfod, n. diversity of being  
Gwahan-glwyf, n. leprosy  
Gwahan-glwyfus, a. leprous  
Gwahaniad, n. a separating  
Gwahaniaeth, n. a separation  
Gwahaniaethol, a. disjunctive  
Gwahaniaethu, to discriminate  
Gwahanlen, n. separation veil  
Gwahannôd, n. a colon  
Gwahanol, separating, different  
Gwahanoldeb, n. separateness  
Gwahanoli, v. to make distinct  
Gwahanran, n. a paragraph  
Gwahanred, n. discrimination  
Gwahanredol, a. distinguishing  
Gwahanredu, v. to distinguish  
Gwahansang, n. a parenthesis  
Gwahansangiad, n. interposition  
Gwahansangu, v. to interpose  
Gwahanu, v. to divide, to part  
Gwahardd, n. a prohibition  
Gwaharddedig, a. prohibited  
Gwaharddiad, n. a forbidding  
Gwaharddol, a. prohibitory  
Gwaharddu, v. to prohibit  
Gwahen, n. exhaustion  
Gwaheniad, n. an exhausting  
Gwahenu, to exhaust, to empty  
Gwahoddedig, a. invited, or bidden  
Gwahoddiad, n. invitation  
Gwahoddi, v. to invite, to bid

Gwahoddwr, n. an inviter  
Gwail, n. that if over  
Gwailg, n. that turns over  
Gwain, n. what serves or supports; a carriage; a sheath: a. smart, neat, brisk  
Gwaint, n. what is smart or lively: a. smart, neat; brisk  
Gwair, n. hay: a. fresh, sprouting; ardent  
Gwaisg, n. vigour; briskness; a. brisk, lively: ad. briskly  
Gwaith, n. act, action; work; n. course, turn, time: ad. because, that, since  
Gwal, n. a couch; an inhabited region; a plat; a fallow; rampart, a wall  
Gwala, n. fullness, sufficiency  
Gwalabyr, n. a pathway  
Gwalad, n. arrangement, order  
Gwaladr, n. a ruler, a sovereign  
Gwaladru, to arrange, to order  
Gwalaeth, n. grief, sorrow  
Gwalaethu, v. to grieve  
Gwalas, n. a couch: low land  
Gwalbant, n. the top of a building where the beams rest  
Grwalc, a turn up; fencework, battlement, a rail; cock of a hat  
Gwalciad, n. a turning up, a cocking  
Gwalcio, v. to turn up, to cock  
Gwalciog, a. turned up, cocked  
Gwalch, n. that soars; a hawk; a hero  
Gwalches, n. a female hawk  
Gwalchiad, n. a soaring aloft  
Gwalchwr, n. a falconer  
Gwalchyddiaeth, n. falconry  
Gwald, n. a hem; a welt  
Gwaldas, n. a strengthening welt  
Gwaidiad, n. a welting  
Gwaldon, n. raised bank  
Gwaldu, v. to welt, to hem  
Gwales, n. a couch; a region  
Gwalfa, n. a layer, a stratum  
Gwaliad, n. a walling  
Gwalio, v. to wall, to fence  
Gwaling, n. a litter, a brood  
Gwaltes, n. a welt of shoe  
Gwalteisiad, n. a welting  
Gwalteisio, v. to form a welt  
Gwalwys, n. the Gauls  
Gwaly, n. capacity, inside  
Gwalyaw, v. to make full  
Gwall, n. defect, neglect  
Gwallaw, v. to pour, to empty  
Gwallawd, n. failure, mistake

Gwallwg, a. defective, faulty  
Gwallwgair, n. error in pleading  
Gwallwiad, n. a pouring out  
Gwallbwyll, n. irrationality, defect of reason  
Gwalldan, n. wild fire  
Gwallfarn, n. faulty judgment  
Gwallgof, n. distraction  
Gwargofi, v. to fail in memory  
Gwalliad, n. a failing  
Gwallofaint, n. defection  
Gwallofi, v. to pour out  
Gwallt, n. hair of the head  
Gwalltawg, a. having hair  
Gwalltiad, n. a growing hair  
Gwalltu, v. to grow hair  
Gwallusdra, n. neglectfulness  
Gwallwg, n. defection  
Gwallygfa, n. imperfection  
Gwallygiad, n. making faulty  
Gwallygus, a. defective, fallible  
Gwammal, a. wavering, fickle  
Gwammaldra, n. waveringness  
Gwammalldyn, a. flighty person  
Gwammaliad, n. a wavering  
Gwammalrwydd, n. fickleness  
Gwammalu, v. to waver  
Gwân, n. thrust, stab, prick  
Gwan, a. weak, feeble; faint  
Gwanaâd, n. a weakening  
Gwanaf, n. a layer, a row  
Gwanafu, v. to place in layers  
Gwanar, a. leading; forward  
Gwanâu, v. to weaken  
Gwanas, n. a jut; a prop; a shank; a clasp; a hook  
Gwanasu, v. to prop; to clasp  
Gwanawl, a. stabbing  
Gwanbwyll, n. a weak understanding  
Gwanc, a. frail; a basket; voracity  
Gwanciad, n. a gorging  
Gwanciaw, v. to gorge; to glut  
Gwancus, a. voracious, greedy  
Gwancusrwydd, n. voraciousness  
Gwanciwr, n. a greedy devourer  
Gwander, n. weakness  
Gwanedig, a. divided; transfixed  
Gwaneg, n. a gait; a drift; a haunch; a surge

Gwanegiad, n. a drifting  
Gwanegu, v. to rise in waves  
Gwanffyddiaw, v. to mistrust  
Gwangelon, a. weak hearted  
Gwangelonid, n. timidity  
Gwangeloniad, n. a disheartening  
Gwangelonus, a. fainthearted  
Gwangoeliaw, v. to distrust  
Gwangred, n. faint belief  
Gwangredu, v. to distrust  
Gwanobeithiaw, v. to despond  
Gwant, n. a but, or mark  
Gwantan, a. fickle; wanton  
Gwantiad, n. a severing  
Gwantu, v. to sever; to thrust  
Gwanu, v. to pierce, to thrust  
Gwanwyn, n. the spring  
Gwanychiad, n. a debilitating  
Gwanyrhu, v. to debilitate  
Gwang, n. greediness, voracity  
Gwangen, n. the shad fish  
Gwangiad, n. the suin fish  
Gwâr, a. placid tame  
Gwara, n. fencing; play, game: v. to fence; to play  
Gwarâad, n. a making tame  
Gwaradwydd, n. a reproach  
Gwaradwyddo, v. to disgrace  
Gwaradwyddus, a. scandalous  
Gwaradwyddwr, n. a reproacher  
Gwarafun, n. restraint  
Gwrafunaw, v. to begrudge  
Gwarafuniad, n. a begrudging  
Gwaranred, n. a guarantee  
Gwaranredu, v. to guarantee  
Gwarant, n. security, warrant  
Gwarantawl, a. warranting  
Gwariantiad, n. warranting  
Gwarantu, v. to warrant  
Gwarau, n. play, sport; v. to make gentle  
Gwarbin, n. bow-pin of yoke  
Gwarcen, n. top of the back  
Gwarchad, n. a guarding  
Gwarchae, n. a siege: v. to block up; to besiege  
Gwarchaead, n. a besieging  
Gwarchaedig, a. blocked  
Gwarchadwr, n. one who guards a warden, a conservator

Gwarchan, n. an incantation  
Gwarchae, v. to confine  
Gwarchdwr, n. a watch-tower  
Gwarched, v. to ward, to watch  
Gwarcheidiol, a. conservatory: n. conservation  
Gwarcheidwad, n. guardian  
Gwarcheidwadaeth, n. a guardianship  
Gwarcheidwadu, v. to act as a trustee  
Gwarchen, n. a surface  
Gwarchglawdd, n. intrenchment  
Gwarchiad, n. a covering up  
Gwarchod, n. a guarding in; v. to look after  
Gwarchodaeth, n. wardship  
Gwarchodi, v. to ward, to watch  
Gwarchodwr, n. a protector  
Gward, n. a guard; a ward  
Gwarder, n. placidness  
Gwarddrws, n. lintel of a door  
Gware, n. play, sport; a game: v. to play, to sport  
Gwaread, n. playing, a gaming  
Gwarded, n. release, deliverance, remedy; after-birth: to deliver, to redeem  
Gwardedigawl, a. redemptory  
Gwardiad, n. a deliverance  
Gwardiant, n. deliverance  
Gwardred, n. refuge  
Gwardedydd, n. a redeemer  
Grwaredd, n. placidness, mildness, gentleness  
Gwareddawl, a. humanizing  
Gwareddgi, v. to render mild  
Gwareiddiad, n. a humanizing, a becoming gentle  
Gwarffoni, v. to trounce with a staff  
Gwarffoniad, n. a trouncing  
Gwargaled, a. stiffnecked  
Gwargaledrwydd, n. stiffneckedness  
Gwargaledu, v. to become stubborn  
Gwargam, a. having a stooping  
Gwargemi, n. stoop in the back  
Gwarged, n. a surplus; orts  
Gwargrwm, a. round shouldered  
Gwargrwth, a. hunch-backed  
Gwargrymi, n. stoopingness  
Gwargrymu, v. to stoop the back  
Gwariad, n. a spending  
Gwariaw, v. to expend  
Gwarineb, n. gentleness  
Gwariwr, n. a spender



Gwarllost, n. bar part of a yoke  
Gwarogaeth, n. homage  
Gwarogaethu, v. to do homage  
Gwarogi, v. to subjugate  
Gwarogiad, n. a subjugating  
Gwarsangiad, n. a trampling  
Gwarsyth, a. stiffnecked  
Gwarsythni, n. stiffneckedness  
Gwartiad, n. a guarding  
Gwartu, v. to guard, to ward  
Gwarth, n. a shore; reproach  
Gwartha, v. to throw upon  
Gwarthâad, n. disparaging  
Gwarthaed, n. aspersion  
Gwarthaf, n. summit, surface  
Gwarthaflu, v. to put on a stirrup  
Gwarthafu, v. to go upon; to ride  
Gwarthal, n. a thing to boot  
Gwarthan, n. covert, shelter  
Gwarthâu, v. to asperse  
Gwarthawr, n. a quadrature  
Gwarthedig, degraded, disgraced  
Gwartheg, n. horned cattle  
Gwartheygydd, n. a drover  
Gwarther, n. a cavalier  
Gwarthfa, n. the private part  
Gwarthfor, n. surf of the sea  
Gwarthiad, n. an aspersion  
Gwarthle, n. the privities  
Gwarthlef, n. calumny  
Gwarthol, n. a stirrup  
Gwarthrudd, n. disgrace  
Gwarthruddiad, n. scandalising  
Gwarthruddio, v. to scandalise, to disparage  
Gwarthruddiol, a. scandalising  
Gwarthu, v. to asperse  
Gwarthus, a. shameful  
Gwarwch, n. gentleness  
Gwarwg, n. a stoop, a bend  
Gwarwy, n. pleasure  
Gwary, n. bow of a yoke  
Gwas, n. servant  
Gwasaeth, n. service  
Gwasan, n. a youth; a page  
Gwasanaeth, n. service  
Gwasanaethgar, a. serviceable

Gwasanaethiad, n. a serving  
Gwasanaethol, a. ministering  
Gwasanaethu, v. to serve  
Gwasanaethydd, n. a server  
Gwasarn, n. a foundation; what is strewed; litter; booty  
Gwasarniad, n. a strewing  
Gwasarnu, v. to strew, to litter  
Gwasg, n. a press; a waste  
Gwasgar, n. dispersion: a. scattered  
Gwasgaredig, a. scattered  
Gwasgaredd, n. the quality of being dispersed  
Gwasgarfa, n. scene of scattering or dispersion  
Gwasgariad, n. a scattering  
Gwasgarod, n. a dispersion  
Gwasgarog, a. being scattered  
Gwasgarol, a. scattering  
Gwasgaru, v. to scatter  
Gwasgfa, n. pressure; pang  
Gwasgiad, n. a pressing  
Gwasgod, n. shelter, covert  
Gwasgodfa, n. covert; bower  
Gwasgodi, v. to shelter, to shade  
Gwasgodiad, n. sheltering  
Gwasgodlen, n. an awning  
Gwasgodol, a. sheltering  
Gwasgodwydd, n. bower, arbour  
Gwasgol, a. pressing, squeezing  
Gwasgrwym, n. a bandage  
Gwasgu, v. to press, to squeeze  
Gwasod, n. tufty, as a cow  
Gwasodi, v. to be tufty  
Gwasodrwydd, n. tuftiness  
Gwasol, a. ministering, serving  
Gwastad, n. a level, a plain: a. even, steady  
Gwastadedd, n. evenness, a level  
Gwastadfa, n. a level space  
Gwastadfod, n. constant state  
Gwastadiad, n. a levelling  
Gwastadle, n. level place  
Gwastadol, uniform, continued  
Gwastadoldeb, n. continuity  
Gwastadrwydd, n. evenness  
Gwastadu, v. to make level  
Gwastata, v. to be steady  
Gwastatâd, n. making steady  
Gwastatâu, v. to smooth; to rest, to be composed

Gwastraff, n. prodigality  
Gwastraffiad, n. a squandering  
Gwastraffu, v. to squander  
Gwastraffwr, n. a prodigal or wasteful man  
Gwastrawd, n. a groom  
Gwastrin, n. servitude, toil  
Gwastrodedd, n. office of a groom  
Gwastrodi, v. to serve as a groom  
Gwasu, v. to make as a servant  
Gwatwar, n. mockery, jest: v. to mock, to deride  
Gwatwaredigaeth, n. derision  
Gwatwareg, n. sarcasm, irony  
Gwatwargar, a. derisive, sarcastic  
Gwatwargerdd, n. irony, satire  
Gwatwariad, n. a mocking  
Gwatwarol, a. mocking, sarcastic  
Gwatwaru, v. to mock, to jest  
Gwatwarus, a. mocking  
Gwatwarwr, n. a mocker  
Gwau, n. weaving; a knitting: v. to weave; to knit  
Gwaudd, n. a daughter-in-law  
Gwaun, n. a meadow, a down  
Gwawch, n. a loud scream  
Gwawd, n. panegyric; irony  
Gwawdgar, a. fond of praise; apt to jeer  
Gwawdiad, n. a panegyrising  
Gwawdio, v. to jeer  
Gwawdodyn, n. a metre  
Gwawdus, adj. encomastic; jeering, ironical  
Gwawdydd, n. a panegyrist  
Gwawl, n. light, radiancy  
Gwawn, n. the gossamer  
Gawr, n. the dawn; a hue  
Gawriad, n. a dawning  
Gawrio, v. to dawn  
Gwb, n. a moan, a doleful cry  
Gwden, n. a withe; a coil  
Gwdeniad, n. a withing  
Gwdenu, v. to twist a withe  
Gwdd, n. what twists or turns  
Gwddor, n. a wooden bridge  
Gwddw, Gwddf, n. the neck  
Gwddwgen, n. a neckcloth  
Gwe, n. a web  
Gwead, n. a weaving  
Gweadur, n. weaver

Gweb, n. a visage; a phiz  
Gwech, a. brave; fine, gay  
Gwed, n. utterance; a saying  
Gwedi, prep. after, later than; adv. after afterwards  
Gwediad, n. a saying  
Gwedol, a. relating to speech  
Gwedresi, n. a lizard  
Gwedyd, n. speaking or telling; v. to say, to speak  
Gwedd, n. aspect, form; a team  
Gweddaidd, orderly, appropriate  
Gweddeidd-dra, n. orderliness, propriety, decency; moderation; handsomeness  
Gweddeiddgar, a. orderly, decent  
Gweddeiddiad, n. a making decent or becoming  
Gweddi, n. supplication, prayer  
Gweddiad, n. a praying  
Gweddiad, n. a conforming  
Gweddiant, n. conformity  
Gweddig, a. seemly, decent  
Gweddill, n. remnant  
Gweddillio, v. to leave remnants  
Gweddio, v. to pray, to supplicate  
Gweddiwr, n. a supplicator, a petitioner  
Gweddllys, n. the herb woad  
Gweddog, a. connected, yoked  
Gweddol, a. orderly; reasonable  
Gweddoldeb, n. orderliness  
Gweddoli, v. to render orderly  
Gweddu, v. to render orderly; to yoke; to wed; to become  
Gweddus, a. orderly; seemly  
Gweddusdra, n. orderliness  
Gweddusiad, n. making orderly  
Gwedduso, v. to render orderly  
Gweddw, a. fit for connection: single; widow  
Gweddwad, n. a rendering single or widow  
Gweddwod, n. single state; widowhood  
Gweddwi, v. to render single  
Gweddyg, n. a shoe-last  
Gwefl, n. a chop, a snout, a lip  
Gwefliad, n. a chop-full  
Gweflod, n. dash on the chops  
Gweflodio, v. to dash the chops  
Gweflog, a. blubber-lipped  
Gwefr, n. the drug amber  
Gwefraidd, the nature of amber  
Gwifrol, a. of amber quality  
Gwefru, v. to do with amber

Gwefus, n. the human lip  
Gwefusglec, n. lip smack  
Gwefusiad, n. a touching the lip  
Gwefuso, v. to touch the lips  
Gwefusog, a. having lips  
Gwefusol, a. labial of the lip  
Gweg, n. a totter, a wagging  
Gwegi, n. vanity, levity  
Gwegiad, n. a tottering  
Gwegian, v. to keep tottering  
Gwegil, n. the nape of the neck  
Gwegilad, n. a turning from  
Gwegilio, v. to turn the back  
Gwegilsyth, a. stiffnecked  
Gwegio, v. to totter, to wag  
Gwegiol, a. tottering, wagging  
Gweglyd, a. tottering, feeble  
Gwegriad, n. a searching, a sifting  
Gwegru, v. to searce, to sift  
Gwegrwr, n. a sifter  
Gwegryn, n. a searcing, a sifting  
Gwegryniad, n. a searcing  
Gwegrynu, v. to searce, to sift  
Gwengyn, n. the sewin, a fish  
Gwehelyth, n. a lineage; a tribe  
Gwehil, n. imperfect fruit  
Gwehiliad, n. yielding of refuse  
Gwehilio, v. to yield refuse  
Gwehilion, n. refuse, trash  
Gwehyn, n. an exhaustion  
Gwehyniad, n. effusion  
Gwehynol, a. effusive, pouring  
Gwehynu, v. to effuse, to pour  
Gweiddi, v. to cry out, to call  
Gweilgi, n. torrent; ocean  
Gweilging, n. a beam, a bar, a perch  
Gweili, n. spare, surplusage  
Gweiling, n. pale brass  
Gweilw, n. a spare, a surplus  
Gweilydd, n. a sparer  
Gweini, v. to attend, to minister, to serve  
Gweiniad, n. a serving; a sheathing  
Gweiniant, a. ministration  
Gweinid, n. attendance; service  
Gweinidog, n. minister; servant  
Gweinidogaeth, n. ministry, service

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

Gweithrediad, n. working  
Gweithrediant, n. operation  
Gweithredol, a. operative, active  
Gweithredu, v. to operate  
Gweithredwr, n. a worker  
Gwêl, n. the sight or vision  
Gweladwy, a. what may be seen  
Gwelameg, n. haw in the eye  
Gwelchyn, n. pert little fellow  
Gweled, n. vision: v. to see  
Gwelediad, n. a seeing  
Gwelediant, n. vision  
Gweledig, a. being seen, visible  
Gweledigaeth, n. a vision  
Gweledydd, n. a spectator  
Gweli, n. a wound; calumny  
Gweliad, n. a laying open; a wounding  
Gwelio, v. to lay open; to wound  
Gwelw, n. a pale hue: a. pale  
Gwelwad, n. a making pale  
Gwelwder, n. paleness  
Gwelwi, v. to grow pale  
Gwelwlas, a. pale blue  
Gwely, n. a bed, a couch; a plat; a tribe  
Gwelyd, n. an opening; a wound  
Gwelydd, n. a bed; stock of a family  
Gwelyddu, v. to take response  
Gwelyddyd, n. a repository  
Gwelyf, n. a couch, or a bed  
Gwelyfod, n. a lying in  
Gwelyfodi, v. to lie in  
Gwelyg, n. a wine press  
Gwelygordd, n. a kindred  
Gwelyo, v. to put in bed; to bed  
Gwelyod, n. a laying-in  
Gwelyog, a. bedded, having a bed; hereditary  
Gwell, a. better  
Gwella, v. to better, to mend  
Gwellâd, n. a bettering  
Gwelladwy, a. improveable  
Gwellaif, n. shears, scissors  
Gwellâu, v. to better, to improve  
Gwelleifiad, cutting with shears  
Gwelleifio, v. to cut with shears  
Gwelliad, n. a bettering  
Gwelliannu, to better, to mend

Gwelliant, n. amendment  
Gwellig, a. improving, mending  
Gwellineb, a. improvement  
Gwelling, n. a benediction  
Gwellt, n. grass; sward; straw  
Gwelltiad, n. a turning to straw  
Gwelltio, v. to turn to straw  
Gwelltog, a. grassy, having straw  
Gwelltorio, v. to cover with grass  
Gwelltyn, n. grass blade, straw  
Gwellwell, adv. better and better  
Gwellyniad, n. an improving  
Gwellynio, v. to improve  
Gwemp, a. fair, gay or splendid  
Gwempl, n. a wimple, a veil  
Gwen, n. a smile, a simper  
Gwen, n. a fair one, a beauty  
Gwenan, n. a blister on the skin  
Gwenci, n. stout, fitch, weazle  
Gwendid, n. weakness, frailty  
Gwendydd, n. morning star  
Gwener, n. what yields bliss: Venus, Dydd Gwener, Friday  
Gwenfa, n. a curd of a bridle  
Gwenhwys, n. men of Gwent  
Gweniaeth, n. flattery  
Gweneithiad, n. a flattering  
Gweneithio, v. to flatter  
Gweneithus, a. apt to flatter  
Gwenith, n. wheat  
Gwenithen, n. a grain of wheat  
Gwenithfaen, n. granite  
Gwennol, n. a swallow; a shuttle  
Gweno, n. the evening star  
Gwê nol, a. smiling, pleasing  
Gwent, n. a fair or open region. A name for a part of Monmouthshire  
Gwentas, n. a high shoe  
Gwenu, v. to smile, simper  
Gwenwisg, n. a surplice  
Gwenwyn, n. venom, poison  
Gwenwynad, n. a poisoning  
Gwenwyndra, n. poisonousness; fretfulness  
Gwenwynig, a. poisonous  
Gwenwynllyd, a. poisonous; fretful  
Gwenwyno, v. to poison  
Gwenwynol, a. poisonous  
Gwenyd, n. felicity; bliss



Gwenydiad, n. a making happy  
Gwenyddiad, n. felicity  
Gwenyddol, a. felicitous; amusing  
Gwenyn, n. the bees  
Gwenynen, n. a single bee  
Gwenynlle, n. a place for bees  
Gwenynllestr, n. a bee hive  
Gwenynog, a. abounding with bees  
Gweol, a. relating to weaving  
Gwep, n. a visage, a phiz  
Gwepa, n. the visage or look  
Gwepio, v. to make a long face  
Gwer, n. tallow, or suet  
Gwerchyr, n. a cover, a lid  
Gwerchyrriad, n. a covering  
Gwerchyrrio, v. to cover with a lid  
Gwerdd, a. green, verdant  
Gwerddon, n. a green spot  
Gweren, n. a cake of tallow  
Gwerin, n. the multitude: a. vulgar, or universal  
Gwerinad, n. a becoming general  
Gweriniaeth, n. democracy  
Gweriniaethol, a. democratic  
Gwerino, v. to spread out  
Gwerinol, a. universal; vulgar  
Gwerinos, n. the rabble, mob  
Gwerlas, n. a green meadow  
Gwerlin, n. pure, descent  
Gwern, n. a swamp; a mead; alder  
Gwernen, n. an alder tree  
Gwerol, a. tallowy; like suet  
Gwers, n. a verse, a lesson  
Gwersa, v. to tattle, to gossip  
Gwersig, n. a short lesson  
Gwersyll, n. encampment  
Gwersyllfa, n. site of a camp  
Gwersylliad, n. an encampment  
Gwersyllu, v. to encamp  
Gwerth, n. value, price; sale  
Gwerthadwy, a. salable, vendable  
Gwerthefin, a. sovereign  
Gwerthfawr, valuable, precious  
Gwerthfawredd, n. preciousness  
Gwerthiad, n. a selling, vending  
Gwerthiant, n. price; vendition  
Gwerthiog, a. precious, valuable

Gwerthu, v. to sell, to traffic  
Gwerthyd, n. a spindle, axis  
Gwerthydaid, n. a spindle-ful  
Gwerthydu, v. to put on a spindle  
Gwerthyr, n. a fortification  
Gweru, v. to generate tallow  
Gweryd, n. sward; moss  
Gwerydiad, n. a swarding  
Gwerydre, n. cultivated land; an inhabited region  
Gwerydu, v. to sward; to grow moss; to til  
Gwerydwedd, n. the face of the earth  
Gwerydd, n. a spring; a youth  
Gweryddol, a. tending to spring  
Gweryddu, v. to spring; to wanton  
Gweryn, n. a worm, a bot  
Gweryriad, n. a neighing  
Gweryru, v. to neigh  
Gwes, n. what is moving  
Gwesgrydd, n. circumrotation  
Gwesgryn, n. agitation  
Gwesgrynu, to cause agitation  
Gwesod, n. departure  
Gwest, n. a visit  
Gwesta, v. to go visiting  
Gwestai, n. a visitor, a guest  
Gwesteiad, n. a visiting about  
Gwesteiaeth, n. act of visiting  
Gwestfa, n. lodging  
Gwestfil, n. a prowling animal  
Gwestiad, n. a visiting  
Gwestifiant, n. a visitor, a guest  
Gwestle, n. a place of entertainment  
Gwestledd, n. tumultuous state  
Gwestliad, n. a making a riot  
Gwestlog, riotous, tumultuous  
Gwestlu, v. to raise a tumult  
Gwestu, v. to lodge; to entertain  
Gwestwng, n. a going down  
Gwestyngu, v. to decline  
Gwestl, n. hurly-burly, riot  
Gwestr, n. a hitch, a noose  
Gwesu, v. to depart, to go out  
Gwesyn, n. a youth; a page  
Gwesyndod, n. servility  
Gwêu, v. to weave; to knit  
Gweuad, n. weaving; knitting

Gweud, v. to say, to speak  
Gweuol, a. weaving; knitting  
Gweunblu, n. meadow-down  
Gweundir, n. meadow-land  
Gweurydd, n. a slave  
Gwew, n. purgency; a smart  
Gwewyr, n. pain, anguish  
Gwewyrlys, n. anise-seed  
Gwëydd, n. a weaver; loom  
Gwëyddes, n. a female weaver  
Gwëyadiaeth, n. weaver's trade  
Gwg, n. a frown; glance  
Gwi, n. a sudden emotion  
Gwial, Gwiail, n. rods, twigs  
Gwiala, v. to gather twigs  
Gwialen, n. a rod; a perch  
Gwialenaid, n. length of a rod  
Gwialenffust, n. a flail-yard  
Gwialenod, n. stroke of a rod  
Gwialenodio, to beat with a rod  
Gwialffust, n. a flail rod  
Gwib, n. a serpentine course, a range; a drive  
Gwibad, n. a ranging about  
Gwiban, n. any sort of fly  
Gwibed, n. flies, gnats  
Gwibedyn, n. a fly  
Gwiber, n. a serpent; a viper  
Gwibfa, n. a wandering course  
Gwibiad, n. stroller, vagrant  
Gwibio, v. to rove, to gad  
Gwibiol, a. erratic, wandering  
Gwiblad, n. a flying about  
Gwibli, n. gadding, vagrance  
Gwiblo, v. to fly or gad about  
Gwiblu, n. band of vagrants  
Gwibwrn, n. a whirling eddy  
Gwica, v. to hawk or cry about  
Gwicawr, n. a hawker  
Gwiced, n. a wicket, a gate  
Gwich, n. a crash; a squeak  
Gwichad, n. a squeaking  
Gwichell, n. creaker, squeaker  
Gwichiad, Gwichiedyn, n. a periwinkle, or sea snail  
Gwichian, v. to keep squeaking or squealing  
Gwichydd, n. a stoat  
Gwichio, v. to creak

Gwichydd, n. a stoat  
Gwichyll, n. a stoat  
Gwichyn, n. a stoat  
Gwid, n. a quick whirl  
Gwidd, a. dried, withered  
Gwiddan, n. a hag; a witch  
Gwiddiant, n. a withering  
Gwiddon, rotted particles; mites  
Gwiddoni, v. to dry rot; to breed mites  
Gwiddonog, a. having mites  
Gwif, n. a lever, a crow-bar  
Gwifrwym, n. a fulcrum  
Gwig, n. a nook, a cove  
Gwigfa, n. a cove, a retreat  
Gwing, n. a wriggle, a wince  
Gwinged, n. wriggling; wantonness  
Gwingiad, n. a wriggling  
Gwingo, v. to wriggle; to wince  
Gwingog, Gwingol, adj. wriggling; winking  
Gwingwr, n. struggler; winner  
Gwil, n. a shunning; a watch  
Gwilfrai, n. a badger  
Gwilff, n. an epithet for a mare  
Gwilhersu, v. to romp about  
Gwilhobain, v. to be galloping  
Gwiliad, n. a taking care  
Gwiliadwraeth, n. a bewaring  
Gwilied, v. to take care, to guard  
Gwilio, v. to take care  
Gwilog, a. full of starts; a mare  
Gwilri, n. a wanton squeal  
Gwilrin, n. a squeal of ecstasy  
Gwilwst, n. an epithet for a mare  
Gwill, n. strayer, vagabond  
Gwilliad, n. vagrant; lurker  
Gwilliades, n. female stroller  
Gwin, n. wine  
Gwina, v. to tipple wine  
Gwinaeth, n. a vintage  
Gwinaethu, v. to gather the vintage  
Gwinau, a. bay, auburn  
Gwinc, n. the chaffinch  
Gwinegr, n. vinegar  
Gwineuo, v. to turn to a bay colour  
Gwingafn, n. a wine-press  
Gwinien, n. a vine-tree, wine

Gwiniolen, n. a maple-tree  
Gwiniolwydd, n. maple-trees  
Gwinllan, n. a vine-yard  
Gwinol, a. of wine, vinous  
Gwinrawn, n. vine grapes  
Gwinsang, Gwinwasg, n. a wine-press  
Gwinwr, Gwinydd, n. a vintner  
Gwinwryf, n. a wine-press  
Gwinwydd, n. vines  
Gwinwydden, n. a vine  
Gwipai, n. a sparrow-hawk  
Gwir, n. ether; purity; truth; a. pure; right, true  
Gwirawd, n. spirituous liquor  
Gwiredd, n. verity, truth  
Gwireddiad, n. a verifying  
Gwireddol, a. veritable  
Gwireddu, v. to verify  
Gwirf, n. alcohol  
Gwirfodd, n. good will  
Gwirfoddol, a. voluntary  
Gwirfoddoldeb, n. voluntariness  
Gwiriad, n. a verifying  
Gwiriadwy, a. verifiable  
Gwiriant, n. a verification  
Gwiriedigaeth, n. verification  
Gwiriedigaethu, v. to verify  
Gwirin, a. of pure or true nature  
Gwirineb, n. verity, truth  
Gwirio, v. to verify, to assert  
Gwiriol, a. verifying; positive  
Gwirion, a. truly right; innocent; ignorant: n. innocence; ignorance  
Gwirionedd, n. verity, truth  
Gwirioneddiad, n. verification  
Gwirioneddu, v. to verify  
Gwirioneddus, a. verifying  
Gwirioni, v. to become an innocent or idiot, to grow foolish  
Gwirioniad, n. an innocent  
Gwirodi, v. to serve spirits  
Gwirodol, a. spiritous  
Gwirota, v. to tipple liquors  
Gwirotai, n. a dram-drinker  
Gwisg, n. a garment, dress  
Gwisgad, a dressing; a wearing  
Gwisgiad, n. a dressing  
Gwisgiadu, v. to apparel  
Gwisgo, v. to dress, to put on

Gwisgogaeth, n. apparel  
Gwiw, a. apt; fit, meet, worthy  
Gwiwdeb, n. fitness; worthiness  
Gwiwdod, n. fitness; worthiness  
Gwiwell, n. a widgeon, a female salmon  
Gwiwer, n. a squirrel  
Gwiwsain, n. a euphony  
Gwiwydd, n. poplar trees  
Gwlad, n. a country  
Gwladaidd, a. country-like  
Gwladeiddiad, n. rustication  
Gwladeiddio, v. to rusticate  
Gwladeiddrwydd, n. rusticity  
Gwladgar, a. patriotic  
Gwladogi, v. rusticate  
Gwladol, a. of a country  
Gwladwch, n. a common weal  
Gwladwr, n. a countryman  
Gwladwriaeth, n. a government  
Gwladychiad, n. a governing  
Gwladychu, v. to reign  
Gwlaidd, a. mild  
Gwlan, n. wool  
Gwlana, v. to gather wool  
Gwlanblu, n. down, hairs  
Gwlanen, n. a flannel  
Gwlaniach, n. downy hairs  
Gwlanog, a. having wool  
Gwlaw, n. rain  
Gwlawiad, n. 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  
Gwledigo, v. to rusticate  
Gwledwch, a. dominion  
Gwledd, n. a banquet, a feast  
Gwledda, v. to carouse  
Gwleddiad, n. a carousing  
Gwleddog, a. having a feast  
Gwleddol, a. festival, festive  
Gwleiddiad, n. a carousing  
Gwlf, n. a channel, notch  
Gwlith, n. dew  
Gwlithen, n. dewsnail

Gwlithfalwen, n. a dewsnail  
Gwlithiad, n. a falling of dew  
Gwlitho, v. to cast a dew  
Gwlithog, a. having dew, dewy  
Gwlithwlaw, n. small rain  
Gwlithyn, n. a dewdrop  
Gwlw, n. a channel, notch  
Gwlib, n. liquid, moisture  
Gwlyb, a. liquid, wet, moist  
Gwlybâd, n. humefaction  
Gwlybaniaeth, n. humidity  
Gwlybâu, v. to humectate  
Gwlyblad, n. humectation  
Gwlybu, v. to make wet  
Gwlybwr, n. a liquid  
Gwlybyrog, a. humid, rainy  
Gwlych, n. moisture  
Gwlychiad, n. a wetting  
Gwlydd, n. stems of plants: a. mild, tender, soft  
Gwlyddâd, n. mollifying  
Gwlyddâu, v. to mollify  
Gwlyddiad, n. a mollifying  
Gwn, n. a charger, a bowl  
Gwn, v. I know  
Gŵn, n. gown, loose robe  
Gwna, v. make, do, execute  
Gwnedd, n. a state of toiling  
Gwnelyd, v. to make, to do  
Gwneuthur, v. to do, to execute; to make, to perform  
Gwneuthuriad, n. a making  
Gwneyd, v. to do, to perform  
Gwni, n. a stitch, a sewing  
Gwniad, n. a sewing  
Gwniadur, n. a thimble  
Gwniadydd, n. a stitcher  
Gwniadyddes, n. a seamstress  
Gwniedyddiaeth, n. the business of a seamstress  
Gwnio, v. to sew, to stitch  
Gwo, a. prefix, used for Go  
Gwp, n. head and neck of a bird  
Gwr, n. a man, a person, a husband  
Gwra, v. to take a husband  
Gwrab, n. a monkey, an ape  
Gwrâch, n. a hag, an old woman, a witch  
Gwrachan, n. a little creature  
Gwrachanes, a little old woman

Gwrachastell, n. off-board of a plough  
Gwracheiddio, v. to grow haggish  
Gwrachell, n. a puny dwarf  
Gwrachen, n. a crabbed dwarf  
Gwrachiaidd, a. like an old hag  
Gwrachio, v. to become a hag, to grow decrepit  
Gwradwydd, n. reproach, scandal  
Gwradwyddiad, n. a scandalizing  
Gwradwyddo, v. to scandalize, to disgrace  
Gwradwyddus, a. scandalous  
Gwradd, n. a quantity  
Gwraddiad, n. an aggregation  
Gwraddu, v. to aggregate, to heap  
Gwrag, n. what curves off; a bracer  
Gwragen, n. a rib of a tilt, or basket  
Gwrageniad, n. a ribbing; a bracing  
Gwragenu, v. to rib; to curve  
Gwraich, n. a sparkle  
Gwraid, n. what is ardent  
Gwraidd, gwreiddion, n. a root  
Gwraig, n. a woman; wife  
Gwraint, n. worms in the skin; tetters  
Gwrandawiad, n. a listening  
Gwrandawus, n. attentive  
Gwrando, n. a listening; v. to listen, to hearken  
Gwrau, v. to become manly  
Gwrcath, n. a he cat  
Gwrcatha, v. to caterwaul  
Gwrcathiant, n. a caterwauling  
Gwrch, n. what is upon  
Gwrda, n. a man of note  
Gwrddäaeth, n. manliness  
Gwrdd, a. stout; ardent, vehement  
Gwrddiad, n. a rendering ardent  
Gwrddu, v. to render ardent  
Gwrddyn, n. a dart; a javelin  
Gwrechyn, n. a crabbed fellow  
Gwregys, n. a girdle; a zone  
Gwregysiad, n. a girdling  
Gwregysol, a. having a girdle  
Gwregysu, v. to girdle, to gird  
Gwreng, n. plebian; yeoman  
Gwrengaidd, a. plebian, boorish  
Gwrengyn, n. a surly clown  
Gwreica, n. wedding a wife: v. to take a wife  
Gwreicdra, n. fondness of women, adultery



Gwreichion, n. sparks  
Gwreichionen, n. a spark  
Gwreichioni, v. to sparkle  
Gwreichioniad, n. scintillation, a sparkling  
Gwreichionog, a full of sparks  
Gwreichionol, a sparkling  
Gwreiddiad, n. a rooting  
Gwreiddio, v. to root, to originate  
Gwreiddiog, a. having roots, rooted  
Gwreiddiol, a. radical; rooted  
Gwreiddioldeb, n. radicalness  
Gweiddudd, n. the madder  
Gwreiddyn, n. a root  
Gwreigdda, n. good-woman  
Gwreigen, n. a little woman  
Gwreigeddos, n. gossips  
Gwreigiaidd, a. female; matronly  
Gwreigieiddo, v. to become effeminate, womanish or tender  
Gwreigiog, a. having a wife  
Gwreigiol, a. feminine  
Gwreignith, n. a little woman  
Gwreindod, n. virility  
Gwreinen, n. a ringworm  
Gwreiny, n. a ringworm  
Gwres, n. heat, warmth  
Gwresiad, n. a rendering hot  
Gwresog, a. warm, fervent  
Gwresogi, v. to become hot  
Gwresol, a. of a heating quality  
Gwresu, v. to fill with heat  
Gwrferch, n. a virago  
Gwrhëwcri, n. jocularly  
Gwrhëwcrus, a. full of jokes  
Gwrhëwg, a. extremely playful  
Gwrhyd, n. a fathom  
Gwrhydri, n. heroism, bravery  
Gwrhydu, v. to fathom  
Gwriaeth, n. man's estate  
Gwrial, n. a combating: v. to play the man  
Gwrid, n. a blush; a flush  
Gwridgoch, n. florid, ruddy  
Gwridiad, n. a blushing  
Gwrido, v. to blush  
Gwridog, a. having a blush  
Gwridogi, v. to become ruddy  
Gwring, n. snap; crackle

Gwringain, to snap; to crackle  
Gwringell, n. a snap; a slice  
Gwringelliad, n. a snapping  
Gwringellu, v. to snap; to slice  
Gwriog, a. having a husband  
Gwriogaeth, n. homage  
Gwriogaethu, v. to do homage  
Gwrith, n. what is apparent  
Gwrm, n. a dusky hue, a dun  
Gwrmdr, n. duskiness  
Gwrmlas, n. sea-green  
Gwrmu, v. to make dusky  
Gwrn, n. a cone; an urn; a vessel tapering upwards  
Gwrnerth, n. the speedwell  
Gwrol, a. manly; valiant  
Gwrolaeth, n. manhood  
Gwroldeb, n. manliness  
Gwrolfryd, n. magnanimity  
Gwrolgamp, n. a manly feat  
Gwroli, v. to become manly  
Gwron, n. a worthy, a hero  
Gwrryw, n. a male kind  
Gwrtaeth, n. what improves, manure  
Gwrteithiad, n. a manuring  
Gwrteithio, v. to manure  
Gwrteithiol, a meliorating  
Gwrth, n. opposition, contrast; prep. against, opposite to  
Gwrthachos, n. contrary cause  
Gwrthachwyn, n. counter complaint  
Gwrthadrodd, a counter recital  
Gwrthaddysg, n. heresy  
Gwrthagwedd, n. counter form  
Gwrthaing, n. a wedge  
Gwrthair, n. antiphrasis  
Gwrthalw, n. a recal  
Gwrthallu, n. opposing power  
Gwrthamcan, n. counter project  
Gwrthanfon, n. a sending adversely  
Gwrthanian, n. contrary nature  
Gwrthannog, n. dehortation  
Gwrthansawdd, contrary quality  
Gwrtharddelw, n. counter claim  
Gwrtharfod, n. counter stroke  
Gwrtharwain, n. a leading back  
Gwrthateb, n. replication  
Gwrthattal, n. counter stop

Gwrthawel, n. adverse gale  
Gwrthban, n. a blanket  
Gwythbanu, v. to double mill  
Gwrthben, n. counter head: rivet  
Gwrthblaid, n. adverse party  
Gwrthblyg, n. duplicate  
Gwrthbrawf, n. refutation  
Gwrthbryn, n. counter buying  
Gwrthbwys, n. counterpoise  
Gwrthbwyth, n. retaliation  
Gwrthchwyth, n. counter blast  
Gwrthdafl, n. counter throw  
Gwrthdaith, n. counter march  
Gwrthdal, n. counter payment  
Gwrthdaro, n. a repulse  
Gwrthdir, n. abutting land  
Gwrthdor, n. refraction  
Gwrthdrafod, n. contravention  
Gwrthdramwy, n. retrogradation  
Gwrthdrig, n. counter residence  
Gwrthdrin, n. contravention  
Gwrthdro, n. a turn back  
Gwrthdroedion, n. antipodes  
Gwrthwng, n. a contrary oath, a counter swearing  
Gwrthdwyth, a springing back; elasticity  
Gwrthdynu, v. to pull adversely  
Gwrthdyst, n. counter evidence  
Gwrthdywyn, reflection of light  
Gwrthddadl, n. a controversy  
Gwrthddadleuwr, n. a controvertist  
Gwrthddangos, n. contra-indication  
Gwrthddal, n. a with-holding  
Gwrthddrych, n. an object  
Gwrthddysg, n. a heresy  
Gwrthddywedyd, v. to contradict  
Gwrthddywediad, contradiction  
Gwrtheb, n. an objection  
Gwrthedrych, n. retrospect  
Gwrthegni, n. a reaction  
Gwrtheiriad, n. antiphrasis  
Gwrthenwad, n. antinomasia  
Gwrthergyd, n. a repulse  
Gwrthern, n. a relation in the eventh degree of affinity  
Gwrthfach, n. beard of a dart  
Gwrthfaru, n. adverse judgment  
Gwrthfechni, n. counter security

Gwrthfeiad, n. recrimination  
Gwrthfin, n. a counter edge  
Gwrthfodd, n. displeasure  
Gwrthfrad, n. a counter plot  
Gwrthfur, n. contramure  
Gwrthfwriad, n. a casting back  
Gwrthgas, a. perverse, forward  
Gwrthgefn, n. a support  
Gwrthgerdd, n. retrograde course  
Gwrthgerydd, n. recrimination  
Gwrthgil, n. a receding, a revolt  
Gwrthgiliwr, n. a back-slider, a seceder, an apostate  
Gwrthgis, n. retort, a rebuff  
Gwrthglawdd, n. contravalation  
Gwrthgloch, n. a resounding, an echo  
Gwrthgred, n. a counter belief  
Gwrthgri, n. a counter clamour  
Gwrthgrist, n. an antichrist  
Gwrthgrych, a. cross-grained  
Gwrthgur, n. a counter stroke  
Gwrthgwyp, n. apostacy, a falling away  
Gwrthgwyn, n. a counter complaint  
Gwrthgyfarch, n. a rencounter  
Gwrthgyfer, n. a contrast  
Gwrthgyfle, n. a counter position  
Gwrthgyfnewid, n. a counter change  
Gwrthgyngor, n. dehortation  
Gwrthgyhudded, n. recrimination  
Gwrthgylch, n. a counter circle  
Gwrthgynllwyn, n. a counter plot  
Gwrthgynnal, n. a counter support  
Gwrth-hawl, holion, n. counter plea  
Gwrth-hoel, n. a plug; rivet  
Gwrthiad, n. an opposing  
Gwrthiaith, n. a contradiction  
Gwrthias, n. a counter shock  
Gwrthio, v. to oppose  
Gwrthladd, n. resistance  
Gwrthlais, n. counter sound  
Gwrthlam, n. a counter step  
Gwrthlef, n. a cry against  
Gwrthlewyrch, n. reflected light  
Gwrthlif, n. counter current  
Gwrthlun, n. an antitype  
Gwrthlys, n. repugnance  
Gwrthlyw, n. a counter guide

Gwrthnaid, n. a leap backwards  
Gwrthnaws, n. an antipathy  
Gwrthnerth, n. a counter power  
Gwrthneu, n. an objection  
Gwrthnewid, n. counter change  
Gwrthnod, n. a counter mark  
Gwrthnysig, a. refractory  
Gwrtho, v. to withstand  
Gwrthod, v. to refuse, to reject; n. refusal, rejection  
Gwrthodiad, n. a rejection  
Gwrthol, a. adverse, contrary  
Gwrtholwg, n. a retrospect  
Gwrtholygu, v. to take a retrospect, to look contrarily  
Gwrthosod, v. to place in opposition  
Gwrthosodiad, n. a placing in opposition, opposition  
Gwrthran, n. a counter share  
Gwrthred, n. a recurrence  
Gwrthreithiad, n. antinomian  
Gwrthres, n. an adverse row  
Gwrthrif, n. a counter reckoning  
Gwrthrimyn, n. a pair of pincers  
Gwrthrith, n. reflected object  
Gwrthrod, n. a hostile army; a counter-wheel  
Gwrthrodiad, n. retrocession  
Gwrthrodd, n. a counter gift  
Gwrthrwyf, n. counter impulsion  
Gwrthrwym, n. a counter bond  
Gwrthryd, n. an adverse course  
Gwrthryfel, n. a rebellion  
Gwrthryfela, v. to rebel  
Gwrthryfelgar, a. rebellious  
Gwrthryfelgarwch, n. rebelliousness  
Gwrthryfelwr, n. a rebel  
Gwrthrym, n. contrary; energy  
Gwrthryn, n. oppugnancy  
Gwrthryw, n. a contrary kind  
Gwrthsaf, n. opposition  
Gwrthsain, n. counter sound  
Gwrthsefyll, v. to withstand  
Gwrthsyniad, n. counter design  
Gwrthun, a. ugly, unseemly, ill-favoured  
Gwrthyni, n. deformity, ugliness  
Gwrthwad, n. a counter denial  
Gwrthwaith, n. a retroaction  
Gwrthwal, n. a contramure  
Gwrthwon, n. contravention

Gwrthwe, n. a lining  
Gwrthwead, a counter weaving  
Gwrthwediad, n. contradiction  
Gwrthwedd, n. a contrast  
Gwrthwenwyn, n. a counterpoison; an antidote  
Gwrthwyneb, n. contrariety; nausea  
Gwrthwynebadwy, a. that may be opposed, resistible  
Gwrthwynebiad, a. opposition, confrontation  
Gwrthwynebrwydd, opposedness  
Gwrthwynebu, v. to resist, to oppose; to confront  
Gwrthwynebus, a. tending to turn against, disgusting  
Gwrthwynebwr, n. an opposer, an adversary  
Gwrthwynt, n. an adverse wind  
Gwrthymchwel, n. a reverting or coming back  
Gwrthymdrech, n. oppugnancy  
Gwrthymdro, n. self-inversion  
Gwrthymdyniad, n. a contending against  
Gwrthymddangos, n. counter appearance  
Gwrthymddwyn, contrary inference  
Gwrthymegniad, n. a self-exertion against  
Gwrthymgyrch, n. counter repetition  
Gwrthymladd, n. oppugnancy  
Gwrthyni, n. counter energy  
Gwrthysgrif, n. a rescript  
Gwrwst, n. to cramp  
Gwrych, n. a hedge-row; bristles  
Gwrychell, n. a thicket, a brake  
Gwrychiad, n. a bristling up  
Gwrychu, v: to make a hedgerow; to bristle  
Gwrychyn, n. hedge-row, bristle  
Gŵryd, n. manliness  
Gwryd, n. a chain  
Gwryd, n. a wreath  
Gwryddiad, n. a wreathing  
Gwryddu, v. to wreath  
Gwryf, n. a spring: a press  
Gwryfiad, n. a pressing  
Gwryfio, v. to press  
Gwryfiwr, n. pressman  
Gwryg, n. energy, vigour  
Gwrygiad, n. invigoration  
Gwrygiant, n. vigour  
Gwrygio, v. to grow vigorous  
Gwrygiol, a. invigorating  
Gwrym, n. seam; wheal  
Gwrymiad, n. the act of making a seam

Gwrymio, v. to seam  
Gwrymseirch, n. harness  
Gwrys, n. ardency, violence  
Gwrysedd, n. fervidity, violence  
Gwrysen, n. a gooseberry  
Gwrysg, n. boughs, branches  
Gwrysgen, n. bough, branch  
Gwrysgiad, n. a putting out boughs  
Gwrysgio, v. to put out boughs  
Gwrysiad, n. ardent, striving  
Gwrysio, v. to strive ardently  
Gwryswydden, a. gooseberry bush  
Gwst, n. humour; a malady  
Gwstog, a. distempered, diseased  
Gwstu, v. to grow diseased  
Gwth, n. a push, a thrust  
Gwthgar, a. apt to push  
Gwthiad, n. a pushing  
Gwthio, v. to push, to thrust  
Gwthiol, a. pushing, thrusting  
Gwthrym, n. impulsive force  
Gwthwynt, n. a squall  
Gwull, n. flowerets, flowers  
Gwullio, v. to bloom, to blossom  
Gwy, n. fluid, liquid, water  
Gwyach, n. water-fowl; grebe  
Gwyal, n. a goal; the temple  
Gwyalen, n. goal, mark  
Gwyar, n. gore  
Gwybed, n. gnats, flies  
Gwybedydd, n. one who knows, a Gnostic  
Gwybod, n. knowledge, science: v. to know, to perceive  
Gwybodaeth, n. knowledge  
Gwybodol, a. knowing  
Gwybodus, a. knowing  
Gwybren, n. ether; the sky  
Gwybro, v. to grow subtle  
Gwybrol, a. ethereal, aerial  
Gwybyddiad, n. a being conscious; one who is conscious  
Gwybyddiaeth, n. consciousness, knowledge  
Gwybyddol, a. conscious  
Gwybyddu, v. to be conscious  
Gwybyddus, a. acquainted  
Gwych, a gallant, brave; gaudy  
Gwychder, n. gallantry, pomp  
Gwychi, n. wax

Gwycllais, n. a squeaking voice  
Gwychr, a. valiant, brave  
Gwychu, v. to make gallant  
Gwychydd, n. a hero, worthy  
Gwyd, n. passion, vice  
Gwydio, v. to become vicious  
Gwydiol, a. vicious, wicked  
Gwydn, a. tough, tenacious, viscid  
Gwydnau, v. to become tough  
Gwydnedd, n. toughness, tenacity  
Gwydr, n. glass; green  
Gwydraid, n. a glass-ful  
Gwydraidd, a. vitreous, glassy  
Gwydrin, a. vitreous  
Gwydro, v. to do with glass  
Gwydrogi, v. to turn to glass  
Gwydrol, a. vitreous, glassy  
Gwydroli, v. to vitrify  
Gwydrwr, n. a glazier  
Gwydryn, n. a drinking glass  
Gwydus, a. of a stubborn bent  
Gwydd, presence; also cognition  
Gwydd, n. trees; frame of wood  
Gwydd, n. a goose  
Gwydd, a. overgrown; wild  
Gwyddan, n. a sylvan, a satyr  
Gwyddanes, n. a wood nymph  
Gwyddbwyll, n. game of chess  
Gwyddel, n. a sylvan state; a Gwyddelian, or Irishman  
Gwgddeli, n. brakes, bushes  
Gwyddelig, a. sylvan: savage  
Gwydden, n. a standing tree  
Gwydderbyn, prep. in front of  
Gwyddfa, n. a tumulous, a tomb  
Gwyddfaol, a. monumental  
Gwyddfarch, n. an epithet for a ship  
Gwyddfid, n. the woodbine  
Gwyddfil, n. a wild animal  
Gwyddfoch, n. wild swine  
Gwyddfochyn, n. a wild boar  
Gwyddgi, n. a wild dog  
Gwyddhwch, n. a wild sow  
Gwyddi, n. a quickset hedge  
Gwyddiant, science, knowledge  
Gwyddif, n. a hedging-bill  
Gwydding, n. a quickset hedge



Gwyddlan, n. plantation of trees  
Gwyddle, n. a woody place  
Gwyddlwn, n. a wild beast  
Gwyddlwyn, n. the pimpernel  
Gwyddor, n. a rudiment  
Gwyddon, n. philosopher  
Gwyddoni, v. to philosophize  
Gwyddonol, a. philosophical  
Gwyddol, a. scientific  
Gwyddori, v. to form a rudiment  
Gwyddorol, a. rudimental  
Gwyddwal, n. a thicket  
Gwyddwig, n. a woody fastness  
Gwyddwydd, n. the honey suckle  
Gwyf, n. what extends  
Gwyfen, n. a moth, a worm  
Gwyfenog, a. having moths  
Gwyfo, v. to run out or flat  
Gwyfon, n. raspberries  
Gwyfr, n. a wire  
Gwyfyn, n. a moth, a worm  
Gwyg, n. what is flaccid  
Gwygbys, n. a chit-peas  
Gwyglyd, flaccid; void of energy  
Gwygyl, a. flaccid; sultry  
Gwyl, n. a sight, show, festival; a. modest, bashful  
Gwylad, n. a beholding  
Gwylaeth, n. the lettuce  
Gwylan, n. a gull, a sea mew  
Gwylar, n. the coral  
Gwylch, n. semblance  
Gwylchiad, n. a seeming  
Gwylchu, v. to seem  
Gwylder, n. bashfulness  
Gwyled, v. to behold, to see  
Gwylaed, n. bashfulness  
Gwylfa, n. a watching place  
Gwylfan, n. a sentry place  
Gwyliad, n. vision: watching  
Gwyliadur, n. a sentinel  
Gwyliadwr, Gwyliwr, Gwylydd, n. a watchman  
Gwyliadwraeth, n. the office or duty of a watchman; a watch  
Gwyliadwrus, a. watchful  
Gwylid, Gwylio, v. to watch  
Gwyliedydd, n. a sentinel  
Gwylmabsant, n. a parish wake

Gwylmabsanta, v. to keep wakes  
Gwynnos, n. a wake night  
Gwynnosi, v. to keep vigils  
Gwylo, v. to be bashful; to weep  
Gwylog, n. the guillemot  
Gwylys, n. the licorice plant  
Gwyll, a. gloom, darkness  
Gwyll, a. gloomy, dark, dusky  
Gwylledd, n. gloom  
Gwyllion, n. shades; goblins  
Gwyllt, n. a wild, wilderness  
Gwyllt, n. wild, savage, rapid. Dafaden, wyllt a cancer  
Gwylltfil, n. a wild animal  
Gwylltiad, n. a making wild  
Gwylltineb, n. wildness; rage  
Gwylltio, v. to make wild; to rage  
Gwyllyn, n. culture; aration  
Gwyllyniad, n. a culturing  
Gwyllynio, v. to culture  
Gwyllys, n. the will; desire  
Gwyllysgar, a. willing; tractable  
Gwyllysiad, n. a willing  
Gwyllysio, v. to will; to desire  
Gwyllysiol, a. willing, desirous  
Gwyllysu, v. to will; to desire  
Gwymon, n. sea weed  
Gwymp, a. smart, trim; fair  
Gwympedd, n. smartness  
Gwyn, n. white; what is fair: a. white; fair; blessed  
Gwyn, n. rage, smart; lust  
Gwynad, n. a whitening  
Gwynad, n. a smarting  
Gwynaeth, n. felicity; bliss  
Gwynaf, n. a fretful state  
Gwynafiad, n. a being froward  
Gwynafog, a. peevish; vicious  
Gwynafu, v. to act frowardly  
Gwynaint, n. the highest heaven, the empyrean  
Gwynâu, v. to become white  
Gwynblwm, n. white lead  
Gwynder, Gwyndra, n. whiteness  
Gwyndod, n. felicity, blist  
Gwyndro, n. stupor; numbness  
Gwyndwn, n. lay land; lay hay  
Gwynddas, a. peevish, fretful  
Gwynddasu, v. to act peevishly

Gwyneb, n. a face, a visage  
Gwynebedd, n. superficies  
Gwynebiad, n. a facing  
Gwynebol, a. facing, fronting  
Gwynebu, v. to face, to front  
Gwynebwarth, n. shame of face, a fine so called  
Gwyneg, a throb; a spasm; rheumatism  
Gwynegiad, n. a throbbing  
Gwynegol, a. throbbing; spasmodic  
Gwynegu, v. to throb; to ache  
Gwyneithiad, n. a consecrating  
Gwyneithu, v. to consecrate  
Gwynfryd, n. a happy mind  
Gwynfyd, n. felicity, happiness  
Gwynfydedig, a. blessed, happy  
Gwynfydiad, n. a becoming fanatic  
Gwynfydu, v. to become frantic; to become fanatic  
Gwyngalch, a. being white-washed  
Gwyngalchiad, n. a whitewashing  
Gwyngalchu, v. to whitewash  
Gwyniad, n. a whiting, a making white; whiting, (a fish)  
Gwyniaeth, n. a blessed state  
Gwynias, a. of glowing heat  
Gwyniasu, v. to make red hot  
Gwyniedyn, n. a whiting  
Gwyning, n. the sap of timber  
Gwynio, v. to throb; to lust  
Gwynlas, a pale blue, whitish blue, sky-coloured  
Gwynnaeth, n. flatulency  
Gwynod, n. hasty pudding  
Gwynog, a. passionate, full of rage  
Gwynon, n. dry sticks for fuel  
Gwynrew, n. numbness by cold  
Gwynt, n. wind, breath  
Gwyntholtt, n. a wind-crack  
Gwyntiad, n. ventilation  
Gwyntio, v. to blow  
Gwyntog, a. windy, full of wind  
Gwyntyll, n. a ventilator  
Gwyntylliad, n. a ventilating  
Gwyntyllio, v. to ventilate  
Gwynu, v. to whiten, to bleach  
Gwynwg, n. whiteness  
Gwynwy, n. white of egg  
Gwynwydd, n. the willows  
Gwynygiad, n. a glittering

Gwyr, n. pure element; ether, freshness; a green tinge: a. fresh, vigorous, verdant  
Gŵyr, a. oblique, sloping  
Gwyr, Gwyr, a. pure; fresh; lively  
Gŵyrad, n. a making awry  
Gwyræth, n. sublimation  
Gwyrain, n. barnacles; v. to sublimate  
Gwyrân, n. coarse rushy grass  
Gwyrch, n. an overtopping  
Gwyrdra, n. freshness  
Gŵyrdro, n. perversion  
Gŵyrdroi, v. to pervert  
Gŵyrdynu, v. to draw obliquely  
Gwyrdd, a. green  
Gwyrddedd, n. greenness  
Gwyrddfaen, n. an emerald  
Gwyrddiad, n. a making green  
Gwyrddlas, a. greenish blue  
Gwyrddon, n. a verdant plat  
Gwyrddu, v. to make green  
Gwyrredd, Gwyrddni, obliquity; wryness; bias  
Gwyrreiniad, n. sublimation  
Gwyrreinio, v. to sublimate  
Gwyrreiniog, a. luxuriant; lively  
Gwyrf, a. pure, fresh, not salt  
Gwyrfedd, pureness, freshness  
Gwyrfiad, n. a freshening  
Gwyrfio, v. to freshen  
Gŵyrgam, a. obliquely crooked  
Gŵyrgamu, v. to turn awry  
Gwyrriaws, n. a privet  
Gwyrin, a. of a fresh nature; chaste  
Gwyrilen, n. a garland  
Gwyrni, n. bots or wormils, maggots in cows; wryness  
Gŵyro, v. to swerve, to deviate  
Gŵyrol, a. slanting, inclining  
Gwyrth, n. virtue; a miracle  
Gwyrthiad, n. a giving virtue  
Gwyrthio, v. to confer virtue  
Gwyrthiol, virtuous; miraculous  
Gwyrthioldeb, n. virtuousness, miraculousness  
Gwyrthos, n. ignoble persons  
Gwyrtydd, what is pure or chaste  
Gwyrtyf, n. a virgin, a maid  
Gwyrtyf, a. fresh, pure untainted  
Gwyrtyfod, n. virginity, chastity  
Gwyrtyfiad, n. a making fresh

Gwryfol, a. virginal, maiden

Gwryfu, v. to make fresh

Gwryng, n. maggots

Gwys, n. people, a peopled region

Gŵys, n. a profundity: a. deep

Gwŷs, n. a summons

Gwysedig, a. being summoned

Gwysg, n. gravity; a stream: a. precipitate, headlong

Gwysgi, n. tendency to a level

Gwysgiad, n. a precipitating

Gwysgio, v. to precipitate

Gwysgiol, a. precipitant

Gwysgion, n. pottage, porridge

Gwysgiad, n. a summoning

Gwysgod, n. precipitation

Gwysigen, n. a blister, a bladder

Gwysio, v. to summon

Gwysiol, a. summoning

Gwyslythyr, n. writ of citation

Gwyso, v. to summon, to cite

Gwyst, n. what is shrunk or low

Gwystl, n. a pledge; a hostage

Gwystle, n. a pledging

Gwystledigaeth, the act of pledging

Gwystleidiaeth, n. a pledging; a mortgaging

Gwystliad, n. a pledging

Gwystlo, v. to pledge, to pawn

Gwystlwr, n. a pawn

Gwystno, v. to wither

Gwystyn, a. withered, dried

Gwyth, n. a channel; a drain; a view

Gwythad, n. irritation, chafing

Gwythaint, n. bird of wrath

Gwythen, n. a duct, a vein

Gwythenog, a. having veins

Gwythenol, a. venal, of veins

Gwythien, a vein, a blood-vessel

Gwythig, a. infuriate, wrathful

Gwythlon, a. wrathful, furious

Gwytho, v. to irritate

Gwythod, n. irritation

Gwythog, a. wrathful, angry

Gwythol, a. wrathful, raging

Gythred, n. channel of a stream

Gythreden, n. a rivulet

Gwythwr, n. an angry man

Gwyw, withered, faded; feeble  
Gwywder, n. faded state  
Gwywel, n. withered vegetation  
Gwywiad, n. a withering  
Gwywo, v. to wither, to fade  
Gwywol, a tending to wither  
Gybain, v. to wail, to moan  
Gyda, prep. mutation of CYDA; with; in contact with  
Gyferbyn, prep. over against  
Gygiad, a glancing; a frowning, a looking grimly  
Gybol, a. glancing; frowning  
Gygu, v. to glance; to frown  
Gygus, a. frowning; grim, glum  
Gylf, Gylfant, a bill, or a beak  
Gylfgragen, n. a scollop-shell  
Gylfin, n. a bill, or beak  
Gylfinbraff, n. the cross-beak  
Gylfin-gam, a. hook-beaked  
Gylfinhir, q. the curlew  
Gylfog, a. having a beak  
Gylyf, n. sickle, reaping-hook  
Gyllyngdod, n. remission  
Gyllyngiad, n. a loosening  
Gyllyngu, v. to loosen, to relax  
Gynaid, n. a cup-ful  
Gynell, n. a close gown  
Gynnau, adv. a little while ago  
Gynog, a. wearing a gown  
Gynt, adv. formerly of yore  
Gynydd, n. a gunner  
Gyr, n. a drive; an impulse; an onset, a drove  
Gyrddu, v. to act vehemently  
Gyrddwynt, n. a hurricane  
Gyrfa, n. a drive, a course  
Gyrfarch, n. a race-horse  
Gyrferth, n. a breathing out  
Gyrferthu, v. to breath out  
Gyrfëydd, n. driver; racer  
Gyriad, n. a driving; a racing  
Gyriedydd, Gyrwr, driver, racer  
Gyrn, a. imperious; supreme  
Gyrod, n. a driving; impulsion  
Gyrol, a. driving; impulsive  
Gyrthiad, n. touching; dashing  
Gyrthio, v. to touch; to push  
Gyrthiol, a. coming in contact

Gyru, v. to drive, to race; to send, to convey  
Gyrwynt, n. a tornado  
Gyrhynt, n. a current  
Gysb, n. staggers; black beetle  
Gyst, a. humid, moist, damp  
Gystwng, n. act of lowering  
Gystyngu, v. to lower, to abase  
Gyth, n. a murmur  
Gythiad, n. a murmuring  
Gythol, murmuring, grumbling  
Gythu, v. to murmur, to grumble  
Ha, n. scorn disdain, hate: a. scornful proud: intej. ha! hey day! hey! well  
Hab, n. chance, luck, fortune  
Hab, interj. ha! hey'd! well!  
Hac, n. cut, notch, hack  
Haciad, n. a hacking  
Hacio, v. to hack, to cut  
Hacräd, Hacriad, n. a making ugly  
Hacrâu, v. to make ugly  
Hacrwydd, n. unsightliness  
Hacru, v. to render unsightly  
Had, n. aptness to renew; seed; a. easily yielding; pliant  
Hadadfer, n. harvest season  
Haclaidd, a. like seed, seedy  
Haden, n. a single seed  
Hadiad, n. semination  
Hadlaidd, n. somewhat corrupt  
Hadledd, n. rottenness, corruption  
Hadlestr, n. a seed-vessel  
Hadliad, n. a decaying  
Hadlif, n. gonorrhœa  
Hadlog, a. corrupted, decayed  
Hadlu, v. to decay, to corrupt  
Hadlyd, a. rotten, corrupted  
Hadog, a. having seed, seedy  
Hadogol, a. semnifical  
Hadol, a. seminal, of seed  
Hadolaeth, n. seminality  
Hados, n. small seeds  
Hadred, n. gonorrhœa  
Hadu, v. to seed, to run to seed  
Hadwr, n. a seedsman, a sower  
Hadyd, n. seed corn  
Haddef, n. a dwelling, a house  
Haddefu, v. to inhabit  
Haddfa, n. a dwelling, abode

Haech, n. a skirt; a hem  
Haedd, n. a reach; merit  
Haeddad, n. an attaining  
Haeddol, Haeddiannol, a. meritorious  
Haeddedigaeth, n. desert, merit  
Haeddedigol, a. meritorious  
Haeddel, n. a plough handle  
Haeddiad, n. a meriting  
Haeddiant, n. attainment; merit  
Haeddu, v. to reach; to merit  
Hael, n. a liberal one: a. generous, liberal  
Haelder, Haelioni, n. liberality  
Haeledd, n. munificence  
Haeliad, n. a becoming liberal  
Haelionus, a. apt to be liberal  
Haelu, v. to become liberal  
Haen, n. stratum, layer  
Haeniad, n. a placing in layers  
Haenu, v. to put in layers  
Haer, n. positively: a. positive; stubborn  
Haeriad, n. a being positive  
Haeriant, n. an affirmation  
Haerllug, a. importunate  
Haerllugo, v. to urge obstinately  
Haerol, a. affirmative  
Haeru, v. to affirm, to insist  
Hâf, n. fullness; summer  
Hafaidd, a. like summer  
Hafal, a. like; equal  
Hafarch, a. listless; restive  
Hafdy, n. a summer-house  
Hafiad, n. a becoming summer  
Hafin, n. summer season  
Haflug, n. abundance: a. uberous  
Hafn, n. a haven, a port, a harbour, a safe station for ships  
Hafnai, n. a slattern, slut  
Hafnen, n. a slattern, a trollop  
Hafnol, a. slatternly, sluttish  
Hafod, n. a summer dwelling; a dairy  
Hafodi, v. to reside in a summer dwelling  
Hafodwr, n. a dairyman  
Hafog, n. waste, havoc; a. abundant, common  
Hafogi, v. to commit havoc  
Hafol, a. summer; festival  
Hafota, v. to pass a summer  
Hafotty, n. a dairy-house



Hafr, n. a slatarn; gaot  
Hafrog, a. slatterly; a trollop  
Hafren, n. a trollop, a strumpet  
Hafru, v. to render sluggish  
Hafu, v. to become summer  
Haff, n. a snatch, a catch  
Haffiad, n. a snatching  
Hafio, v. to snatch, to seize  
Hagen, conj. yet, nevertheless  
Hagen, ad. yet, after all, still  
Hagr, a. ugly, unseemly  
Hagräu, v. to make ugly; to become ugly  
Hagriad, n. a rendering ugly  
Hagrwch, n. ugliness  
Haha, expressive of surprise  
Hai, n. excitation; haste  
Hai, v. hei, quick, make haste  
Haiach, n. instant, moment  
Haiach, adv. instantly; almost  
Haiachen, n. instant, moment  
Haiachen, adv. instantaneously  
Haiarn, n. iron  
Haiarnddê, a. teeming with iron  
Haiarnddu, n. iron black  
Haiarniad, n. a doing with iron  
Haiarnllyd, a. ferruginous  
Haiarnol, a. of iron quality  
Haiarnu, v. to do with iron  
Haiarnwaith, n. ironmongery  
Haiarnwedd, n. iron hue  
Haiarnwr, n. ironmonger  
Haib, n. superabundance  
Haid, n. swarm, throng  
Haidd, n. barley  
Haif, n. overwhelming  
Haig, n. a shoal  
Haihow, interj. heigh oh! alas!  
Haihwchw, interj. hallo, murder!  
Hail, n. ratio; bounty; service  
Hain, n. what spreads through  
Haint, n. what is prevalent, an infection, disease, sickness. Haint y nodau, the plague  
Hair, a. tedious, dilatory, long  
Hais, n. what is full of points  
Haith, n. aptness to reach  
Hal, n. essential salt, a salt marsh  
Hal, v. saline, salt; alkaline

Halaeth, n. saturation; fullness  
Haledig, a. impregnated  
Halent, n. plenum: saturation  
Halen, n. salt, Crwth halen, a salt box, salt cellar  
Halenai, n. a salt-cellar  
Halenaidd, a. of a salt quality  
Halenog, a. abounding in salt  
Haleniad, n. a turning to salt  
Halenu, v. to turn to salt  
Halenwr, n. a salt merchant  
Haliad, n. impregnation  
Haliw, n. saliva, spittle  
Haliwiad, n. salivation  
Haliwio, v. to salivate  
Halog, a. saturated with salt, contaminated; polluted  
Halogedig, a. contaminated  
Halogedigaeth, n. contamination  
Halogi, v. to defile; to corrupt  
Halogiad, n. a defiling  
Haloglw, n. a profane oath  
Halogrwydd, n. pollution  
Halogwr, n. a defiler  
Hallt, a. salt, saline; severe  
Halltaidd, a. somewhat salt  
Halltedd, n. saltness, salineness  
Halltiad, n. a salting  
Halltni, n. saltness  
Halltol, a. of a saline tendency  
Halltu, v. to salt, to make salt  
Halltwr, n. salter  
Ham, n. cause, circumstance  
Hambwyll, n. reflection  
Hambwylliad, n. consideration, reflection  
Hambwylllo, v. to consider, to reflect  
Hamdden, n. leisure, respite  
Hamddeniad, n. a taking respite  
Hamddenol, a. being at leisure  
Hamddenu, v. to make respite  
Han, n. what proceeds from; a. produced; separated: prep. from, out of  
Hanaeth, n. procedure  
Hanawdd, n. derivation  
Hanbwyll, n. consideration  
Hanbwylliad, n. a considering  
Hanbwylllo, v. to consider  
Hanbwylllog, a. considerate  
Handden, a. being attractive

Handdeniad, n. an attraction  
Handdenol, a. attractive  
Handdenu, to derive attraction  
Handdyfod, v. to be, to become  
Hanedig, a. derived, descended  
Hanedigaeth, n. derivation  
Hanes, n. relation, history  
Hanesai, n. historiographer  
Hanesgerdd, n. an epic poem  
Hanesiad, n. a narration  
Hanesiaeth, n. a narration  
Hanesol, a. historical  
Hanesu, v. to narrate  
Haneswr, Hanesydd, a historian  
Hanesyddiaeth, n. historiography; history in the abstract  
Hanesyn, n. an anecdote  
Hanfod, n. existence, being; v. to become existent; to proceed; to exist  
Hanfodiad, n. an existing  
Hanfodol, a. existent; essential  
Hanfodoldeb, n. hypostasis  
Hanfodoli, v. to become existent  
Haniad, n. a proceeding  
Hanner, n. a moiety: a. half  
Hannerog, n. moiety: a half share or part; a flitch  
Hannergrwn, n. a hemisphere  
Hannergylch, n. a semicircle  
Hanneriad, n. a halving  
Hannerob, n. a flitch of bacon  
Hannerog, a. having a moiety  
Hannerol, a. relating to half  
Hannersain, n. a semitone  
Hanneru, v. to half  
Hanred, parting off; recession  
Hanredoli, v. to render separate  
Hanredoliaeth, a separate state  
Hanredu, v. to separate  
Hanu, v. to proceed, to be derived  
Hap, n. luck, chance, fortune  
Hapiad, n. a happening  
Hapio, v. to happen  
Hapiol, a. happening, eventual  
Hapus, a. fortunate, happy  
Hapusrwydd, n. happiness  
Har, n. aptness to over-top  
Hardd, a. towering; handsome  
Harddedd, n. handsomeness

Harddiad, n. a rendering handsome  
Harddiant, n. a rendering comely  
Harddineb, n. handsomeness  
Harddu, v. to adorn  
Harddwch, n. handsomeness  
Haredd, n. calmness; peace  
Hariad, n. an appeasing  
Hariannu, v. to render calm  
Hariant, n. quietness  
Harl, n. a jangling, a wrangling  
Harlach, n. a jangling  
Harlu, v. to jangle, to wrangle  
Harnais, n. harness  
Harneisiad, n. a harnessing  
Harneisio, v. to harness  
Hatriad, n. a covering  
Hatru, v. to cover, to dress  
Hau, v. to strew over, to sow  
Haul, n. the sun  
Hauwr, n. a sower  
Haw, n. what is full; an ass  
Hawcaid, n. a hod-ful  
Hawd, n. a whisk, a sweep  
Hawdd, a. feasible, easy, facile  
Hawddammawr, n. a welcome  
Hawddammori, v. to welcome  
Hawddammoriad, n. a welcoming  
Hawddfryd, n. ease of mind  
Hawddfryd, n. happiness  
Hawddgar, a. amiable; lovely  
Hawddgarwch, n. amiableness  
Hawddineb, n. a facility, easiness  
Hawes, n. a female ass  
Hawg, n. fullness; perfection; space; while; an age; a hod  
Hawg, ad. a while, for sometime  
Hawiad, n. a becoming full; a ripening; a becoming inactive  
Hawl, n. a demand; a claim  
Hawlblaid, n. a plaintiff  
Hawlfainc, n. a tribunal  
Hawlwr, n. a claimant  
Hawn, a. eager; brisk; active  
Hawni, n. eagerness; alacrity; flue: v. to run over slightly  
Hawniad, n. a doing over slightly  
Hawnid, n. eagerness; briskness; liveliness  
Hawnt, n. alacrity; liveliness  
Hawntiad, n. an encouraging

Hawntio, v. to encourage  
Hawntus, a. full of alacrity  
Hawr, n. a spread  
Hawriad, n. a spreading out  
Hawru, v. to spread, to dilate  
Haws, n. ease; more feasible  
Hawsder, Hawsdra, n. feasibility  
He, n. a going: a. adventurous, daring,  
Hëad, n. a sowing; a scattering, dissemination  
Heawd, n. a spreading; a drifting  
Heb, n. a pass utterance: prep. without, void of: adv. without; beside, by  
Hebgor, n. a being dispensed: v. to put aside, to dispense  
Hebgoradwy, a. dispensable  
Hebgori, v. to dispense with  
Hebgoriad, n. a dispensing with a dispensation  
Hebiad, an uttering, utterance  
Heblaw, prep. beside: adv. besides  
Heboca, v. to hunt with a hawk  
Hebog, n. a hawk, a falcon  
Heboglys, n. a hawkweed  
Hebogydd, n. a hawker  
Hebogyddiaeth, n. hawking  
Hebogyn, n. a single hawk  
Hebol, a. uttering, oral  
Hebraëg, n. Hebrew tongue  
Hebred, n. external coarse; state of evil, or transmigration  
Hebrediad, n. a traversing of the evil circle  
Hebredu, v. to go in the evil circle, to transmigrate  
Hwbrwng, n. a mission, a sending: v. to go on with, to send  
Hebryngiad, n. a sending  
Hebryngol, a. missive, sending  
Hebryngu, v. to go on with  
Hebryngydd, n. a conductor  
Hebu, v. to utter, to speak  
Heciad, n. a hopping  
Hecian, v. to halt, to hop, to limp  
Hecyn, n. a small notch  
Hecynu, v. to make a notch  
Hêd, n. a flight; also a hat  
Hedeg, n. a flying: v. to fly  
Hedegog, a. having flight, flying, soaring; lofty; aspiring  
Hedegol, a. volant, flying  
Hedfan, v. to fly  
Hediant, n. the act of flying  
Hedin, a. flying, volant, volatile  
Hediniad, n. volatilization

Hedion, n. light corn; chaff  
Hedlam, n. a flying skip  
Hednaid, n. a flying leap  
Hedwr, Hedydd, n. one that flies; a lark  
Hedyn, n. a single seed  
Hedd, n. tranquility  
Heddaberth, n. peace-offering  
Heddeidwad, n. a constable, a police officer  
Heddiad, n. a tranquilizing  
Heddog, a. tranquil, calm  
Heddswyddog, n. peace officer  
Heddu, v. to tranquilize  
Heddus, a. pacific, tranquil  
Hedduso, v. to make pacific  
Heddwch, n. peace, quietness  
Heddy, n. this day, the present day: adv. on this day  
Heddychiad, n. a pacification  
Heddychiadoi, a. pacificatory  
Heddychiadu, v. to render pacific  
Heddychlon, peaceful, peaceable  
Heddychlondeb, n. peacefulness  
Heddychlioni, v. to make peaceful  
Heddychod, n. a pacification  
Heddychol, a. peaceable  
Heddycholdeb, n. peaceableness  
Heddychu, to pacify, to appease  
Heddychus, a. peaceable, pacific  
Heddychwr, n. a peacemaker  
Heddygu, v. to pacify, to appease  
Heddyngnad, n. a justice of the peace  
Hefal, n. like, similar  
Hefeiliad, n. a making similar  
Hefelig, a. having similitude  
Hefelychiad, n. a likening  
Hefelychu, v. to imitate  
Hefelydd, what is like; a. equal  
Hefelyddiad, n. an imitating  
Hefelyddu, v. to imitate  
Hefin, a. relating to summer  
Hefrin, a. spreading; incompact  
Hefyd, conj. in addition; also, likewise  
Hefys, n. a smack, a shift  
Hegab, n. a grasshopper  
Hegl, n. a limb, a shank  
Heglog, a. having limbs  
Heiad, n. an impelling

Heibio, adv. by, beside, aside  
Heidiad, n. a swarming  
Heidio, v. to swarm, to throng  
Heidiog, a. having swarms  
Heidiol, a. swarming, flocking  
Heidden, n. a grain of barley  
Heiddiad, n. acquisition; merit  
Heiddio, v. to obtain; to merit  
Heiddiol, a. meritorious  
Heiddyd, n. attainment, merit  
Heigiad, n. a yielding in shoals  
Heigio, v. to yield abundantly  
Heigiol, a. yielding in shoals  
Heilgorn, n. drinking-horn  
Heiliad, a dealing out, a serving  
Heilin, a. bounteous, generous  
Heilio, v. to deal out, to serve  
Heilydd, n. one who serves  
Heilyddiaeth, Heilyniaeth, n. the office of a waiter  
Heilyn, n. a waiter  
Heini, n. vivacity: a. brisk  
Heiniad, n. a making active  
Heiniar, n. a crop, produce  
Heinif, a. lively, cheerful, brisk  
Heinio, v. to pervade; to make all alive: to swarm  
Heiniog, a. being pervaded, teeming, swarming  
Heintol, a. pervasive; teeming  
Heintddwyn, a. pestiferous  
Heintfan, n. a plague spot  
Heintfanol, a. petechial  
Heintiad, a. causing contagion  
Heintio, v. to cause contagion  
Heintiog, a. contagious  
Heintiol, a. contagious, epidemic  
Heintnod, n. a pestilence  
Heintnodol, a. pestilential  
Heintus, a. pestilential  
Heinydd, n. seat of life  
Heislan, n. a hatchel, an instrument to beat flax  
Heislaniad, n. a hatchelling  
Heislanu, v. to hatchel flax  
Heistain, n. what whets scythes  
Heisyllt, n. a flax hatchel  
Heisylltiad, n. a hatchelling  
Heistyllu, v. to hatchel flax  
Hêl, n. a holme; a dale

Hel, n. a gathering, an aggregate: v. to gather, to hunt  
Hela, v. to gather, to hunt  
Helaeth, a. ample, extensive  
Helaethder, n. spaciousness  
Helaethiad, n. amplification  
Helaethiant, n. amplitude  
Helaethrwydd, n. amplenness; abundance, an ample stock  
Helaethu, v. to enlarge, to amplify  
Helaethwr, n. an amplifier  
Helbul, n. perplexity, trouble  
Helbulo, v. to be full of care  
Helbulus, a. full of perplexity  
Helciad, n. a prying narrowly  
Helcu, v. to pry carefully  
Heldrin, n. business; bustle  
Heledd, n. a place to make salt  
Helfa, n. an aggregate; a hunt  
Helffon, n. a hunting pole  
Helgaeth, n. grime; soot  
Helgi, n. a hunting dog  
Helgig, n. venison  
Helgorn, n. a hunting horn  
Helgyd, v. to pry carefully  
Helhynt, n. chase, course  
Heli, n. brine, salt water  
Heliad, n. a gathering, a collecting; a hunting: a making of brine  
Heliedig, a. gathered; hunted  
Helio, v. to season with brine  
Helm, n. a stack, a rick  
Helmiad, n. a forming a rick  
Helmu, v. to form a rick  
Helw, n. possession  
Helwi, v. to have possession  
Helwr, Heliwr, n. a gatherer; a hunter; a venator  
Helwriaeth, n. huntmanship  
Hely, n. a gathering; a hunt: v. to gather; to hunt  
Helyddiaeth, n. the chase  
Helyg, n. willows, the salix  
Helygen, n. a willow tree  
Helyglys, n. a willow herb  
Helynt, n. course; business  
Helyntio, v. to go on a course  
Helyth, n. a family stock  
Hell, a. ugly, unsightly  
Helltni, n. saltness, brininess  
Hem, n. a hem, a border



Hemiad, n. a hemming  
Hemio, v. to hem, to border  
Hên, n. age, antiquity; a. old  
Henad, n. a becoming old  
Henadur, Henaduriad, n. elder  
Henaduriaeth, n. eldership  
Henaf, a. most ancient, oldest  
Henafiad, a. an ancestor  
Henafiaeth, n. an ancestry  
Henaint, n. an old age  
Hendad, n. a grandfather  
Hendaid, n. a great grandfather  
Hender, n. antiquity, age  
Hendref, established habitation  
Henddyn, n. an aged person  
Heneiddiad, n. a growing old  
Heneiddio, v. to grow old  
Heneidrrwydd, n. agedness  
Henfab, n. old bachelor  
Henfam, n. grandmother  
Henferch, n. an old maid  
Henfon, n. a breeding cow  
Hengof, n. an old tradition  
Henllydan, n. the plantain  
Hennain, a great grandmother  
Heno, n. this night: adv. to night  
Henoed, n. decline of age  
Henu, v. to grow old or aged  
Henur, n. an elder, an ancient  
Henuriad, n. an elder  
Henw, n. a name, appellative  
Henwad, a naming, appellation  
Henwadol, a. nominative  
Henwedigaeth, n. nomination  
Henwedigol, a. nominate  
Henwi, to name, to nominate  
Henwol, a. nominal titular  
Henwr, n. an old man  
Henwrach, n. an old woman  
Heol, n. a course, a road, a street, Heol, y gwynt, the milky way  
Heolan, n. a lane, an alley  
Heor, n. an anchor  
Heori, v. to anchor  
Hep-hun, n. a slumber  
Hep-huniad, n. a slumbering  
Hep-huno, v. to slumber

Hep-hynt, n. a whim, reverse  
Hepiad, n. a nodding  
Hepian, n. a nod; a slumber: v. to keep nodding  
Hepio, v. to nod; to slumber  
Heples, n. fervent, leaven  
Hepwedd, n. an attribute  
Her, n. a push; a challenge  
Herc, n. a reach out; a jerk  
Herciad, n. a reaching, a jerking  
Hercian, v. to keep jerking  
Herciant, n. a reaching out  
Hercu, v. to reach, to fetch  
Hercyn, n. a reach out; a jerk  
Hergod, n. a push, a thrust  
Hergwd, n. a push, a shove  
Hergyd, n. a quick push  
Hcrgydiad, n. a shoving away  
Hergydio, v. to shove away  
Heri, n. a jerk; a limp  
Heriad, n. a defying  
Herlawd, n. a tall stripling  
Herlod, n. defiance, challenge  
Harlodes, n. a hoiden; a damsel  
Herlotyn, n. a mere stripling  
Herodr, n. an ambassador  
Herodraeth, n. an embassy  
Hers, n. a sharp push; a flout  
Hersu, n. a scouting, a flouting  
Hersiad, a scouting, a flouting, a packing off  
Hersio, v. to scout, to pack off  
Herw, n. a flight; a scouting  
Herwa, v. to scout, to hurry  
Herwad, n. a scouting, prowling  
Herwm, n. gloss of leather  
Herwr, n. a scout, a prowler  
Herwriaeth, n. vagrancy  
Herwth, n. the rectum  
Herwydd, prep. because  
Hesg, n. sedges, rushes  
Hesgen, n. a sedge, a rush  
Hesglif, n. a whipsaw  
Hesgyn, n. a sieve, a riddle  
Hesor, n. a hassock, a pad  
Hesp, a. dried up, dry, barren  
Hespin, n. a yearling ewe  
Hespinhwch, n. a young sow

Hespwrn, n. a young sheep  
Hestawr, n. two-bushel  
Hestoraid, n. full of two bushels  
Het, n. a hat; a garland  
Hetiwr, n. a hatter  
Hetys, n. a short space, instant  
Heuad, n. a sowing, semination  
Heuddedig, a. attained; deserved  
Heuddiad, n. a reaching; a meriting  
Heuddu, v. to attain; to merit  
Heulen, n. a partial sunshine  
Heuliad, n. a sunning  
Heuliadu, v. to give a sunning  
Heulo, v. to shine as the sun  
Heulod, n. the sun's shining  
Heulog, a. sunny, sunshiny  
Heulor, n. a half door  
Heulorsaf, n. a solstice  
Heulrod, n. a parasol; a cap  
Heulwen, n. the sunshine  
Heulyd, n. sunshine, sun-heat  
Heuriad, n. an asserting  
Heuriannu, v. to vindicate  
Heuriant, n. a vindication  
Heuro, v. to assert, to affirm  
Heurol, a. assertive, positive  
Heusawr, n. a herdsman  
Heuslan, n. the sheep-lice  
Heuso, v. to protect  
Heusori, v. to tend herds  
Hew, n. a call of defiance  
Hewcri, Hewgrach, n. pertness  
Hewiad, n. a hectoring  
Hewrach, n. a squabble  
Hewydd, n. passion: zeal  
Hewydus, a. passionate; zealous  
Hewydd, n. maturity  
Hewyn, n. what is mature  
Hi, n. a female: pron. she, her  
Hic, n. a snap; a trick  
Hiced, n. a trick, cheat  
Hicell, n. a long handled bill  
Hicio, v. to snap; to trick  
Hid, a. aptness to run through  
Hidl, a. distilling; shedding: n. a strainer, a colander  
Hidlaid, a. distilling, dropping; n. a distilling, a dropping

Hidlion, n. droppings  
Hidlo, v. to distil, to run  
Hif, n. a skin, a surface  
Hifiad, n. the peeling of the skin  
Hifio, v. to peel off the skin  
Hifyn, n. the strip of skin  
Hiff, n. a flake; a drift  
Hiffiad, n. a flaking; a drifting  
Hiffiant, n. a drift; a foam  
Hiffio, v. to cast flakes; to drift  
Hifl, n. a gush, a spirt  
Hiffliad, Hifflo, to gush, to spirt  
Hiffliad, n. a spirting  
Hiffyn, n. a flake; a drift  
Hil, n. a fragment; emanation; produce; issue; progency  
Hilen, n. a bearing female  
Hiliad, n. a producing, a generating  
Hiliant, n. issue, progenry  
Hilig, a. procreate: n. an issue  
Hilio, v. to yield, to bring forth, to produce  
Hiogaeth, n. offspring, issue  
Hiliogi, v. to render prolific  
Hilus, a. being in particles  
Hilyn, n. a particle, emanation  
Hin, n. weather; temperature  
Hindda, n. fair weather  
Hinio, v. to change the weather  
Hiniog, n. a door-frame; a sill  
Hinon, n. serene weather  
Hinoni, v. to become serene  
Hip, n. a sudden tap  
Hipiad, n. a tapping, a tipping  
Hipio, v. to tap, to tip  
Hir, a. long; tedious; dilatory  
Hiraeth, n. longing; regret  
Hiraethiad, n. a longing  
Hiraethlon, a. full of regret  
Hiraethog, a. longing  
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. deliberate caution  
Hirchwedl, n. a long story  
Hirder, n. length; longitude

Hirdrig, a. of long tarrying  
Hirddydd, n. a long day  
Hireinios, n. a long life  
Hirfod, n. a long abiding  
Hirfryd, a. of even mind  
Hirglust, a. long eared  
Hirglwyf, n. long-sickness  
Hirglyw, a. being long eared  
Hirgrwn, n. a cylinder: a cylindrical  
Hirgul, a. long and narrow  
Hirgwyn, n. a long complaint  
Hirgylch, n. an ellipse  
Hirhoedl, n. longevity  
Hirhoedlog, a. long-lived  
Hiriad, n. a lengthening  
Hirian, n. a tall lank person  
Hiriannu, v. to prolong  
Hiriant, n. length, delay  
Hirio, v. to lengthen  
Hirlidio, v. to bear anger long  
Hirnos, n. a long night  
Hirnych, n. long affliction  
Hiroddef, n. longsuffering  
Hiroed, n. long waiting  
Hirwlydd, n. the maidenhair  
Hirtrwm, n. a fribble  
Hityn, n. a ragamuffin  
Hithau, pron. she also, her also  
Ho, n. an exclamation; a call: interj. hallo! oh!  
Hob, n. a swelling out; a swine; a measure of capacity  
Hobelu, v. to hop, to hobble  
Hobyn, n. a deal at cards  
Hoc, n. a scythe to cut brambles  
Hoced, n. a cheat, deceit, juggle  
Hocedu, v. to cheat, to trick  
Hocedwr, n. a cheater, one who plays tricks  
Hocrell, n. a girl, a wench  
Hocys, n. mallows, or althæa  
Hoch, n. a hawking of phlegm  
Hochi, v. to throw up phlegm  
Hodi, n. wild shrubs, brakes: v. to shoot, to ear  
Hodiad, n. a shooting; earing  
Hoddiad, n. a facilitating  
Hoddio, v. to facilitate  
Hoe, n. aptness; respite; rest  
Hoeanu, v. to take respite

Hoed, n. delay; regret  
Hoeden, n. a flirt, a coquette  
Hoedl, n. duration of life  
Hoedli, v. to lead a life  
Hoedlog, a. having life, lived  
Hoel, n. a nail, a spike  
Hoelen, n. a single nail  
Hoeliad, n. a nailing  
Hoeliedig, a. fastened by nailing  
Hoelio, v. to nail, to drive nail  
Hoeliwr, n. a nailer  
Hoen, n. good plight; liveliness, hue, complexion  
Hoeni, v. to grow blithe  
Hoenus, a. blithesome, joyous  
Hoenwedd, n. 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, uprightly, lively  
Hoewal, n. the play of water around anything, a whirl  
Hoewal, a. whirling, eddying  
Hoewalu, v. to form eddies  
Hoewan, a. sprightly; volatile  
Hoewder, n. sprightliness  
Hoewgall, a. quick witted  
Hoewgred, a. of ready belief  
Hoewi, v. to become sprightly  
Hoewrym, a. of quick energy  
Hoewserch, n. lively affection  
Hof, n. what hangs or hovers  
Hofiad, a hovering, fluctuation  
Hofian, v. to hover, to fluctuate  
Hofio, v. to hover, to suspend  
Hoff, a. love, beloved, lovely  
Hoffaidd, a. tending to be lovely  
Hoffaint, n. fondness; delight; love  
Hoffder, n. fondness, delight  
Hoffdyn, n. a cuckhold  
Hoffi, v. to delight in, to love  
Hog, n. a sharpening, a whet  
Hogal, n. a whetstone; a strop  
Hogalen, n. a whetstone  
Hogen, n. a girl, a damsel  
Hogenig, n. a little damsel  
Hogfaen, n. a hone, whetstone

Hogi, v. to sharpen, to whet  
Hogiad, n. a sharpening  
Hogll, Hogldy, n. a hovel, a shed  
Hogllanc, n. a stripling  
Hogyn, n. a stripling, a lad  
Hong, n. a hang, a dangle  
Hongian, v. to hang, to dangle  
Hoi, n. a call of attention  
Hoiad, n. a calling attention  
Hoian, v. to call attention  
Hol, n. a fetch, a bringing to; v. to fetch, to go for  
Holadwy, a. cognisable  
Holawd, n. cognisance  
Holedig, a. questioned  
Holedigaeth, n. examination  
Holedigoi, a. interrogative  
Holfainc, n. a tribunal  
Holgar, a. inquisitive  
Holi, v. to question, to inquire  
Holiad, n. interrogation  
Holiadol, a. cataphorical  
Holiant, n. cognisance  
Holiedydd, Holwr, n. an interrogator  
Holio, v. to separate  
Holp, n. a holp-hole, a loop  
Holl, a. all, every one  
Hollallu, n. all power  
Hollalluog, a. omnipotent  
Hollalluogrwydd, omnipotence  
Hollboeth, n. a holocaust  
Hollddoeth, a. allwise  
Hollfyd, n. the universe  
Hollgyfoethog, a. all-powerful, possessing all things  
Hollol, a. total, whole, entire  
Holluach, a. perfectly well  
Hollryw, a. omnigenous  
Hollt, n. a slit, a cleft, a fissure  
Hollti, v. to slit, to cleave  
Holltiad, n. a slitting, a cleaving, a rifting, a splitting  
Holltog, a. full of slits or rifts  
Hollwybodaeth, n. omniscience  
Hollwybodol, a. omniscient  
Hollwybodus, a. omniscient  
Hollwydd, n. omnipresence  
Hollwyddol, a. omnipresent  
Hollwyddoldeb, n. omnipresence

Hon, a. [feminine of HWN] this  
Hona, a. [feminine of HWNA] that  
Hwnacw, a. [feminine of HWN ACW] that, at a distance  
Honaid, a. evident, well-known  
Honc, n. a shake, a wagging  
Honcen, n. a waddling female  
Honciad, n. a wagging  
Honcian, v. to wagger, to stagger, to totter  
Honcio, v. to shake, to wag  
Honcu, v. to shake, to wag  
Honedig, a. manifested, evident  
Honfas, n. a chopping knife  
Honffest, n. a tunic, a vest  
Honi, v. to manifest; to proclaim; to object; to insist  
Honiad, n. manifestation; an objecting; an insisting  
Honianol, a. affirmative  
Honiant, n. affirmation  
Hono, a. [feminine of HWN] that, absent  
Honof, honot, hono, honi, honom, honoch, honynt, see OHONOF  
Honod, n. an affirmation  
Honol, a. positive, affirmative  
Honos, n. a gawky; the ling  
Honsel, n. a handsel  
Honw, n. what is full of motion  
Honyma, [feminine] this, which is here  
Honyna, [feminine] that which is there  
Hopran, n. a mill hopper  
Hopranu, v. to hop in a hopper  
Hor, n. rotundity; swine lice  
Horen, n. a fat lazy one  
Horgest, n. a fat paunch  
Hort, n. a reproach, calumny  
Hortiad, n. a reproaching  
Hortio, v. to reproach  
Hortiol, a. reproaching  
Horth, n. what is spread over  
Horyn, n. a lazy lump  
Hos, Hosan, n. a hose, a stocking  
Hosanwr, n. a hosier  
Hotan, n. a hood, a cap  
Hotyn, n. what covers as a cap  
How, interj. heigh! ho! alas  
Hoyw, a. alert, sprightly, gay  
Hu, n. what is apt to pervade: a. apt to pervade; bold  
Huad, n. what cents; a hound  
Huadgu, n. a hound dog



Huail, n. a vicegerent  
Hual, n. a fetter, a gyve  
Hualiad, n. a fettering  
Hualog, a. having fetters  
Hualu, v. to fetter, to shackle  
Huan, n. Phoebus, the sun  
Huano, a. harmonic; poetical  
Huarwar, a. soothing; calm  
Huawdl, a. eloquent  
Huawdledd, n. eloquence  
Hucan, n. a cob, a sea fowl  
Huch, n. a thin skin, a film  
Huchen, n. a film, a pellicle  
Huchiad, n. a skinning over  
Huchio, v. to skin over  
Hûd, n. an illusion, a charm  
Hudo, v. to allure, to beguile  
Hudol, a. alluring, enticing  
Hudedd, n. allurement  
Hudiad, n. an alluring  
Hudoldeb, n. illusiveness  
Hudoles, n. a deceiver  
Hudoli, v. to render illusive  
Hudoliaeth, n. allurement  
Hudoliaethu, v. to use deception  
Hudwalch, n. a lure bird  
Hudwg, n. a bugbear  
Hudwy, n. a phantom  
Hudd, n. a covert, a shade: a dusky, dark, gloomy  
Huddo, v. to cover, to shade  
Huddol, a. covering, shading  
Huddedig, a. covered, shaded  
Huddiad, n. a covering  
Huddiannu, v. to overspread  
Huddiant, n. a shading over  
Huddig, a. tending to be dusky  
Huddwg, n. what is dusky  
Huddygl, n. soot, reek  
Huddyglyd, a. fuliginous, sooty  
Huenig, a. encircling  
Huenyd, n. what encircles  
Hufen, n. what mantles; cream  
Hufenaidd, a. like cream  
Hufeniad, n. a forming cream  
Hufenu, v. to gather cream  
Hufiad, n. a mantling over

Hufio, v. to mantle over  
Hufyll, a. humble, submissive  
Hufyllod, a. humility  
Hug, n. a loose coat or gown  
Hugan, n. a loose coat  
Hugwd, n. a sceptre  
Hul, n. a cover, a coverlet  
Huliad, n. a decking  
Hulio, v. to spread over  
Huliwr, n. a decker  
Hulier, n. a cover, a lid  
Huling, n. a coverlet, a rug  
Hult, n. a dolt, a moper  
Hulyn, n. a coverlet, a quilt  
Hum, n. a bat, a racket  
Human, n. a tennis ball  
Humog, n. a bat, a racket  
Hûn, n. a nap, a slumber  
Hun, n. one's self  
Hunan, n. self  
Hunanaeth, n. self; egotism  
Hunananog, v. to self-excite  
Hunander, n. selfishness  
Hunandwyll, n. self-deception  
Hunandyb, n. self-conceit  
Hunandyst, n. self evidence  
Hunandoeth, a. self-wise  
Hunanedd, n. selfishness  
Hunanfarn, n. self-condemnation  
Hunanfawl, n. self-applause  
Hunanfod, n. self-existence  
Hunanfodd, n. self-pleasure  
Hunanfudd, n. self-interest  
Hunan-gar, a. selfish  
Hunan-gariad, n. self-love  
Hunan-gyfiawn, self-righteous  
Hunanhanfod, n. self-existence  
Hunanhyder, n. self confidence  
Hunaniad, a becoming selfish  
Hunaniaeth, n. identity  
Hunanladd, n. self-murder  
Hunanles, n. self-interest  
Hunanol, a. relating to self  
Hananoldeb, n. selfishness  
Hunanrediad, n. self-motion  
Hunanrith, n. self-evidence

Hunanryw, n. homogeny, a. homogenous  
Hunansaf, n. self-standing  
Hunansymud, n. self-motion  
Hunanu, v. to egotise  
Hunanymod, n. self-motion  
Hunanymwad, n. self-denial  
Hunanysol, a. self-devouring  
Hundy, n. dormitory  
Hunddwyn, a. sleep-depriving  
Hunedd, n. somnolence  
Hunell, n. a short sleep, a nap  
Hunfa, n. a dormitory  
Hun-glwyf, n. a legarthy  
Hunllef, n. the nightmare  
Huno, v. to sleep, to slumber  
Hunog, a. sleepy, drowsy  
Hunyn, n. a nap, a doze  
Huon, n. epithet for the Deity  
Hupynt, n. a brunt; a shock; a push; a metre so called  
Hur, n. wages, hire  
Huren, n. a prostitute, a slut  
Hurio, v. to hire  
Huriwr, n. a hirer  
Hurt, n. a block: a. stupid  
Hurtan, n. a blockhead  
Hurtiad, n. a stupifying  
Hurtio, v. to stupify  
Hurtiol, a. stupefactive  
Hurtyn, n. a blockhead  
Hurtr, n. a boarded floor  
Hurth, n. a block, a dolt  
Hurthgen, n. a blockhead  
Hurthiad, n. a stupifying  
Hurthio, v. to stupify  
Hust, n. a buzzing noise  
Hustiad, n. a making a buzz  
Husting, n. a buzz, a whisper  
Husting, v. to buzz, to whisper  
Hutan, n. an oaf; the dotterel  
Hutyn, n. a stupid fellow  
Hüw, n. a lullaby, a lulla  
Hüysgain, a. apt to scatter  
Hüysgwn, a. apt to ascend  
Hüysgwr, a. aptly energetic  
Hw, n. a hoot, a halloo  
Hwa, v. to hoot, to halloo

Hwala, n. a halloo, a cry  
Hwau, n. a hooter; an owl  
Hwb, n. a push; an effort; a lift  
Hwbach, n. a quick effort  
Hwbiad, n. a pushing forward  
Hwbian, v. to be pushing on  
Hwca, what is hooked: a. hooking  
Hwch, n. a push, a thrust: a show  
Hwchw, a shout, a cry, a scream  
Hwd, n. a take off or away  
Hwda, n. a take off, a taking: v. imper. take, accept  
Hwdan, n. a reach to take  
Hwdwg, n. a bugbear, a bug  
Hwdwl, n. what is stark mad  
Hwf, n. a hood, a cowl  
Hwfan, n. a rising over  
Hwfanu, v. to rise over  
Hwg, n. a hook, a bend  
Hwgwd, n. a dunce, a dolt  
Hwhw, n. hooting of an owl  
Hwi, v. to hallow  
Hwm, n. what is apt to sink  
Hwman, n. wavering motion  
Hwna, a. that  
Hwnacw, a. that, yonder, or at a distance  
Hwnt, a. outward; foreign; other, contrary  
Hwnt, adv. at a distance, yonder, beyond; away, aside  
Hwntiau, v. to vibrate; to waggle  
Hwnw, a. that; absent  
Hwynyma, a. [masculine] this, which is her  
Hwnyna, a. that, which is here  
Hwp, n. an effort, a pull, a push  
Hwpiad, n. a tugging, a pushing  
Hwpio, v. to pull, to tug, to push  
Hwpiol, a. tugging, lugging  
Hwr, n. a taking off, a taking  
Hwra, v. to accept, to take  
Hwrdd, a push, a thrust; a butt; an onset; a ram  
Hwre, v. take, accept  
Hwrwg, n. a lump, a hunch  
Hws, n. a covering, a housing  
Hwsiad, n. a putting on a cover  
Hwsmon, n. a husbandman  
Hwsmonaeth, husbandry tillage  
Hwstr, a froward; morose  
Hwstredd, n. frowardness

Hwswr, n. a house-wife  
Hwt, n. a taking off: v. off, away  
Hwta, n. a taking off, a taking  
Hwtio, v. to push off; to hoot  
Hwy, pron. they, them  
Hwy, a. long; tedious; longer  
Hwyâd, n. a lengthening  
Hwyad, n. a duck  
Hwyaden, n. a duck  
Hwyâu, v. to lengthen  
Hwyddell, n. a female salmon  
Hwyedig, a. lengthened  
Hwyedydd, n. a young bird  
Hwyfell, n. a female salmon  
Hwyl, n. a course; plight, state, or condition; a sail  
Hwylbren, n. a sail yard; a mast  
Hwylfa, n. a course; a lane  
Hwylïad, n. a driving; a butting; a progression; a sailing  
Hwylïo, v. to set in course; to butt; to prepare; to sail  
Hwylïog, a. having course; being under sail  
Hwylus, a. orderly, prosperous  
Hwyluso, v. to facilitate  
Hwylusdod, n. facility  
Hwyn, n. a long hair; a gin  
Hwynaw, v. to lay a springe  
Hwynt, pron. they, them  
Hwynthwy, pron. they themselves  
Hwyr, n. lateness; the evening; a. slow, tedious; late  
Hwyrâad, n. a growing late  
Hwyrach, a. slower; later: ad. peradventure  
Hwyrâu, v. to become late  
Hwyrder, n. lateness  
Hwyrdrwm, a. sluggish, drowsy  
Hwyrddig, a. slow to anger  
Hwyrddysg, a. slow to learn  
Hwyredd, n. lateness, tardiness  
Hwyrfryd, a. of slow disposition  
Hwyrfrydig, a. slowly disposed  
Hwyrol, a. relating to evening  
Hwyrweddawg, a. forbearing  
Hwys, n. draught; load  
Hwysaw, v. to heap together  
Hwysg, n. a sweep; ravage  
Hwysgaw, v. to sweep away  
Hwysgiad, n. devastation  
Hwyst, n. dart, glance

Hwythau, pro. they likewise  
Hy, n. aptitude to proceed: a. apt; bold; audacious  
Hyadlais, a. apt to resound  
Hyall, a. possible, effectible  
Hyalledd, n. possibility  
Hyar, a. apt to resound; vocal  
Hyawdledd, n. eloquence  
Hyawdl, a. eloquent, fluent  
Hyb, n. a getting forward; a recovery  
Hyball, a. fallible, defectible  
Hyballedd, n. fallibility  
Hybar, a. apt to provide  
Hybarch, a. reverend, revered  
Hybarchedd, n. venerableness  
Hybarth, a. divisible  
Hybarthedd, n. divisibility  
Hybawl, a recovering; saving  
Hybechrwydd, n. aptness to sin  
Hybell, a. far ranging; distant  
Hybiad, n. a recovering  
Hyblaid, n. apt to take a part  
Hybleth, a. apt to weave  
Hyblyg, a. easily doubted; also flexible  
Hyblygedd, n. flexibility  
Hyboen, a. susceptible of pain  
Hyboeth, a. easily heated  
Hyborth, a. easily supported  
Hybrawf, a. demonstrable  
Hybryn, a. easily bought  
Hybu, v. to get foremost; to recover  
Hybwyll, a. discreet, rational  
Hybwylledd, n. deliberation  
Hybwys, a. aptly pressing  
Hybwysedd, n. ponderousness  
Hychan, n. a little sow  
Hychgryg, n. quinsy  
Hychiad, n. a thrusting  
Hychian, v. to grunt  
Hychiaw, v. to push, to thrust  
Hychig, n. little or young sow  
Hychwant, a. aptly lusting  
Hychwardd, a. aptly laughing  
Hychwil, a. apt to pry about  
Hychwyth, a. apt to blow  
Hyd, n. length; continuity; while: prep. to, unto, as far as: ad. till; to the place that; while; along, ever

Hydaith, a. apt to travel  
Hydal, a. apt to pay, payable  
Hydardd, a. apt to break out  
Hydarf, a. easily scared  
Hydarth, a. aptly exhaling  
Hydaw, a. apt to be silent  
Hydawdd, a. apt to melt  
Hydedd, n. longitude  
Hyder, n. trust, confidence  
Hyderiad, n. a confiding  
Hyderu, v. to rely, to confide  
Hyderus, a. confident  
Hydgyllen, the brisket  
Hydiad, n. a lengthening  
Hydor, a. aptly breaking  
Hydraeth, a. aptly reciting  
Hydraidd, a. penetrable  
Hydras, a. apt to oppress  
Hydranc, a. apt to perish  
Hydras, a. of notable kindred  
Hydraul, a. easily consumed  
Hydraw, a. easily instructed  
Hydred, n. longitude  
Hydredawl, a. longitudinal  
Hydref, n. autumn; October  
Hydrefn, a. well-ordered  
Hydreiddrwydd, n. penetrability  
Hydreigledd, a. aptness to roll  
Hydrwst, a. apt to be noisy  
Hydwf, a. luxuriant, thriving  
Hydwyll, a. easily deceived  
Hydwyth, a. elastic, nimble  
Hydyn, a. tractable  
Hÿdd, n. stag, deer  
Hyddadl, a. disputable  
Hyddail, a. apt to bear leaves  
Hyddawn, a. liberal  
Hyddes, n. a hind, red deer  
Hyddestyl, a. apt to be nice  
Hyddewis, a. aptly selecting  
Hyddfref, a. rutting of deer  
Hyddgant, n. stag  
Hyddgen, n. skin of a stag  
Hyddgi, n. buck-hound  
Hyddig, a. irritable, iracible  
Hyddoeth, a. apt to be wise

Hyddof, a. tamable  
Hyddring, a. easily climbed  
Hyddrwg, a. apt to be bad  
Hyddwyn, a. easily carried  
Hyddysg, a. well-versed, docile  
Hyddysgedd, n. aptness to learn  
Hyddysgu, v. to learn quickly  
Hyddysgwr, quick learner  
Hyedd, n. boldness  
Hyf, a. bold, paring, confident  
Hyfaad, n. a becoming bold  
Hyfâeth, a. nourishable  
Hyfagl, a. apt to entangle  
Hyfai, a. culpable; faulty  
Hyfarn, judicable; censorious  
Hyfau, v. to become bold  
Hyfawl, a. laudable  
Hyfdra, n. boldness  
Hyfed, a. ready for reaping  
Hyfedr, a. skilful, expert  
Hyfedredd, n. skilfulness  
Hyferw, a. easily boiled  
Hyfeth, a. fallible  
Hyfoes, a. of easy manners  
Hyfraw, a. being, easily awed  
Hyfriw, a. apt to be broken  
Hyfrwd, a. being easily heated  
Hyfryd, a. cheerful, delightful  
Hyfrydedd, n. delightfulness  
Hyfrydu, v. to make cheerful  
Hyfrydwch, n. delightfulness  
Hyfrys, a. apt to be hasty  
Hyfyr, n. a gelt goat  
Hyff, n. a drive; a drift  
Hyffagl, a. apt to flame  
Hyffawd, a. aptly prospering  
Hyffiad, n. a forcing on  
Hyffiaw, v. to drift  
Hyfflam, a. apt to flame  
Hyffo, a. capable of retreating  
Hyffordd, a. apt to make way  
Hyfforddi, v. to direct  
Hyfforddiad, n. a forwarding  
Hyfforddiant, n. direction  
Hyfforddus, a. dexterous  
Hygael, a. obtainable



Hygant, n. community  
Hygar, a. lovely, amiable  
Hygardd, a. reproachable  
Hygarth, a. easily cleansed out  
Hygas, a. hateful  
Hyged, a. liberal  
Hygel, a. easily hidden  
Hyglod, a. susceptible of praise  
Hyglust, a. of ready ear  
Hyglwyf, a. ready wounded  
Hyglyw, a. audible  
Hygoel, a. credible, credulous  
Hygof, a. easily remembered  
Hygoll, a. easily lost  
Hygosb, a. punishable  
Hygred, a. credible  
Hygryn, a. easily shaken  
Hygwsg, a. easily sleeping  
Hygylch, a. apt to surround  
Hygyrch, a. approachable  
Hyladd, a. easily cut off  
Hylafar, a. ready of speech  
Hylam, a. of nimble step  
Hylaw, a. handy, dexterous  
Hylawn, a. apt to be full  
Hyled, a. aptly spreading  
Hylef, a. ready voice  
Hyles, a. apt to benefit  
Hylid, a. apt to be angry  
Hylithredd, a. aptness to glide  
Hylon, a. apt to be cheerful  
Hylwgr, a. corruptible  
Hylwydd, a. fortunate  
Hylwyddo, v. to prosper  
Hyll, a. gloomy; wild; ugly  
Hylldra, a. ugliness  
Hylldrem, n. grim aspect  
Hylldremiad, n. wildly look  
Hylldremwr, n. grim looker  
Hylliad, n. a dismaying  
Hyllu, v. to make ugly  
Hyn, pron. this, this thing  
Hÿn, a. elder, older, senior  
Hynacw, pr. that is at a distance  
Hyna, that there; that much  
Hynaf, n. ancestor; elder

Hynafedd, n. seniority  
Hynafiad, n. ancestor  
Hynafiaeth, n. antiquity  
Hynafiaethydd, n. antiquary  
Hynaws, a. kind, good-natured  
Hynawsedd, n. good-nature  
Hynod, a. remarkable, notable  
Hwnodiad, n. a making notable  
Hynodiaeth, n. notable action  
Hynodol, a. notable  
Hynodrwydd, n. notableness  
Hynoeth, a. apt to make naked  
Hynt, n. course, journey, freak  
Hyntiad, n. a going off abruptly  
Hyny, pron. that  
Hynyma, pron. this thing here  
Hynyna, pron. that thing there  
Hyr, n. shock, snarl  
Hyran, a. aptly parted, divisible  
Hyranedd, n. divisibility  
Hyrdd, n. shock; a. eager  
Hyrddawd, n. impulsion, push  
Hyrddawl, a. impulsive  
Hyrddiad, n. a pushing  
Hyrddiant, n. impulsation  
Hyrddu, v. to push, to impel, to butt; to make assault  
Hyrddwynt, n. hurricane  
Hyrddyn, n. the mullet, a fish  
Hyred, a. apt to run  
Hyrif, a. easily numbered  
Hyrn, n. a hough, holme  
Hyrywym, a. easily binding  
Hyrywysg, a. of a free career  
Hys, n. snarl or knarl  
Hysathr, a. easily trodden  
Hysbys, a. evident, manifest  
Hysbysai, n. index  
Hysbysiad, n. advertisement; a declaration  
Hysbysrwydd, n. manifestation, notice  
Hysbysu, n. to advertise, to inform, to acquaint  
Hysbyswr, n. one who makes evident, advertiser  
Hysgyr, n. stave; splinter  
Hysiad, n. snarling, setting on  
Hysian, v. to snarl, to set on  
Hysigl, a. easily shaking  
Hyson, apt to make noise; noisy

Hysp, a. dry, dried up; barren  
Hyspu, v. to render dry  
Hyspyddiad, n. an exhausting  
Hyspyddu, v. to exhaust  
Hytrach, a. more forward  
Hytynt, n. a course, a journey  
Hywad, a. deniable  
Hywain, a. aptly ministering  
Hywaith, a. ready at work  
Hywall, a. apt to fail, fallible  
Hywan, a. penetrable  
Hywar, a. manageable  
Hywedd, a. conformable  
Hyweddiad, n. a conforming  
Hyweddiant, n. tractableness  
Hyweddu, v. to render tractable  
Hywel, a. conspicuous, evident  
Hywell, a. being remediable  
Hywen, a. easily smiling  
Hywerth, a. vendible, saleable  
Hywir, a. apt to be true  
Hywiw, a. apt to be excellent  
Hywredd, n. manliness  
Hywyl, a. easily perceived  
Hywyn, a. aptly impassioned  
Hywys, a. convenable  
Hywystl, a. easily pledged  
I, prep. to; into; towards, for I, pron. I, me, for emphasis  
Îâ, n. that is slippery; ice  
Iach, a. sound, whole, healthy  
Iachâad, n. a healing  
Iachaedigaeth, the act of healing  
Iachaol, a. of healing quality  
Iachau, v. to cure, to heal  
Iachawdwr, n. a saviour  
Iachawdwriaeth, n. salvation  
Iachus, a. healthy; wholesome  
Iachuso, v. to render wholesome  
Iachusol, of a healthy condition  
Iachusrwydd, n. healthiness  
Îâd, n. side of the head, pate  
Iaedd, n. icy state, iciness  
Iaen, n. a sheet of ice  
Iain, a. icy, or very cold  
Iaith, n. language, speech  
Îâl, n. open space or region: a. clear, open, or fair

Ialain, a. of pure quality  
Ialant, n. clearness, lustre  
Ialedd, n. clearness, fineness  
Ialen, n. a sapling; a rod  
Iangedd, n. rudeness; rusticity  
Iangu, v. to become rude  
Iangwr, n. a rude one, a boor  
Îâr, n. that stretches over; a shoulder; the female of birds, a hen  
Iar, prep. from off, off, from  
Iarc, n. that stretches over  
Iarcw, n. that directs, a pilot  
Iardy, n. a barton, a hen coop  
Iarhyd, n. a shoulder-piece  
Iarll, n. an earl; a lord  
Iarllaeth, n. an earldom  
Iarlles, n. an earl's lady  
Iarth, n. a long rod; a goad  
Îâs, n. what pervades; mature, disposition; a shock; a shiver  
Iasaidd, a. of pervading tendency  
Iasawl, a. apt to shock  
Iasedd, n. pervading tendency  
Iasiad, n. a giving a shock; pervasion  
Iasu, v. to pervade with a quality  
Iau, n. that is moving; the lungs: junior; a yoke; Jove  
Dydd Iau, Thursday: a inceptive of progress; junior  
Iawg, n. that is keen or ardent  
Iawl, n. the act of glorifying  
Iawn, n. right; satisfaction; a right, equitable; just; ad. rightly, or very  
Iawnawl, a. of a right tendency  
Iawnbyll, n. right reason  
Iawnder, n. rightness; equity  
Iawndda, a. rightly good  
Iawnedd, a. rectitude  
Iawni, v. to render right  
Iawniad, n. a righting  
Iawnles, n. right advantage  
Iawnran, n. right share  
Iawnred, n. right course  
Iawnryw, n. right kind  
Iawnwedd, n. right aspect  
Iawnymgais, n. right pursuit  
Iawnysgrif, n. orthography  
Ib, n. aptness to run out  
Ic, n. that is pointed or accute  
Ich, n. scream, squeal  
Ichiad, n. a screaming

Id, n. that is drawn out; a point; pronominal agent

Idiaw, v. to acuminate

Idd, n. that is sharp: prep. to, towards; for; into

Iddas, a. pungent; subtile

Iddwf, n. St. Anthony's fire

Ië, ad. it is so; yes, yea

Iechyd, n. health, sanity

Iechydol, a. salutary, healthful

Iachawdwriaeth, n. salvation

Ieithgarwch, n. philology

Ieithiad, n. phraseology

Ieithiadur, n. grammar

Ieithio, v. to form a phrase

Ieithiog, a. having language

Ieithogi, v. to form a phrase

Ieithol, a. relating to speech

Ieithydd, n. linguist

Ieithyddiacth, n. philology

Ieithyddu, v. to form speech

Ieithyddwr, n. linguist

Ierthi, n. driving-rod; goad

Iesin, a. radiant, glorious; fair

Iesinaw, v. to radiate; to be fair, to render fair

Iesinder, n. radiancy

Iesu, n. Jesus

Iet, n. a country gate

Ieuad, n. a joining, a yoking

Ieuaf, a. youngest

Ieuanc, n. youth; a. young

Ieuant, n. infant, youth

Ieuangaidd, a. somewhat young

Ieuencyd, n. youth, minority

Ieugen, n. ferret

Ieuo, v. to couple, to yoke

Ieuol, a. being joined or yoked

Iewin, a. clamorous, noisy

Iewidd, n. yoke, collar

If, n. that is impelled or cast

Iff, n. that is forcibly ejected

Ig, n. a vexing; hiccup; sob

Igiad, n. a sighing or sobbing

Igian, v. to be sobbing

Il, n. that is in motion, ferment

Iliad, n. fermentation

Iliaw, v. to ferment, to work

Illir, n. butterfly

Ill, n. an augment, a particle: pron. their, they, used with two and three: Ill dau, ill dri

Im, n. that is extreme

Imp, n. a scion, or a shoot

Impiad, n. a germinating

Impio, v. to germinate; to graft

Impiol, a. germinating, shooting

Impog, n. osculation, or kiss

Impyn, n. a scion, a shoot

In, n. that is pervading

Indeg, n. sublimate; raving mad

Insel, n. a mark; seal, signet

Inseiliad, n. a marking; a sealing

Inseilio, v. to mark; to seal

Ing, n. a strait, a difficulty; a. straight, confined

Ingaidd, a. somewhat strait or narrow

Ingder, n. straitness

Ingol, n. tending to straiten

Io, interj. well-a-day, lack-a-day

Ioed, n. time past; ever

Iolad, n. a worshipping

Iolaeth, n. adoration, worship

Iolaethu, v. to adore

Iolawr, n. an adorer

Iolch, n. an act of devotion

Ioli, v. to praise; to worship

Ion, n. a first cause; the Lord

Ionawr, n. January

Ior, n. the eternal; the Lord

Iorn, n. a burst, a thrust

Iornad, n. a bursting through

Iorni, v. to burst through

Iorthawl, a. incessant; diligent

Iorthi, v. to be continual

Iorthyn, n. assiduity

Ir, n. that is pure; that is fresh; a. juicy; green; raw

Iraâd, n. a growing juicy

Irad, n. pungency, rage: a. pungent; grievous; rueful

Iradedd, n. grievousness

Iradrwydd, n. grievousness

Iradu, v. to render afflicting

Iradus, a. rueful, afflicting

Irai, n. a sharp point; a goad

Iraid, n. grease

Iraidd, a. juicy; sappy; fresh

Irain, a. full of juice; luxuriant

Irâu, v. to grow juicy

Irdanc, n. stupor, amazement  
Irdangawl, a. stupifying, amazing, causing a stupor  
Irdangiad, n. a stupifying  
Irdawd, n. succulency; freshness, or rawness  
Irdra, n. juiciness, freshness  
Ireidiad, n. an anointing, or greasing  
Ireidlyd, a. of a greasy quality  
Ireidd-dra, n. sappiness  
Ireiddiad, n. a becoming juicy or fresh  
Ireiddio, v. to become juicy  
Ireiddlyd, a. of a juicy quality  
Iriad, n. a growing fresh  
Irlas, a. of a fresh verdancy  
Irlasu, v. to become verdant  
Irlsni, n. a fresh verdancy  
Iro, v. to anoint, to grease  
Irwedd, n. green appearance  
Irwellt, n. fresh or green grass  
Irrwr, n. an anointer  
Is, n. the state of going down: a. low; under; interior: prep. below, under  
Isaâd, n. a rendering low  
Isaf, a. lowest  
Isafiad, n. an inferior  
Isathro, n. an under master  
Isâu, v. to lower, to abase  
Isder, n. lowness; meanness  
Isel, a. low, base; humble  
Iselâad, n. a making low  
Iselaidd, a. low or humble  
Iselâu, v. to make low  
Iselder, n. lowness; humility  
Iseldrem, n. a low look  
Iselfryd, a. humble-minded  
Iselfrydedd, n. humility  
Iselgreg, a. softly rumbling  
Iselgyngian, v. to make a low noise  
Iseliad, n. a lowering  
Iselni, n. lowness, abjectness  
Iselradd, n. a low degree  
Iselraith, n. a petty jury  
Iselreithiwr, n. a petty juryman  
Iselu, v. to abase, to depress  
Isg, n. that is on the surface  
Isgal, n. froth, scum  
Isgell, n. broth, soup, pottage  
Isgwypiedydd, n. sublapsarian

Islaw, prep. underhand, below  
Islinellu, v. to underscore  
Isloerawl, a. sublunary  
Isod, prep. below, beneath, under: ad. in a lower place  
Isradd, n. an inferior degree  
Israddol, a. of an inferior degree  
Isweithio, v. to underwork  
Iswerth, n. an undersale  
Iswerthu, v. to undersell  
It, pronominal agent, it  
Ith, n. a particle, a grain; corn  
Iuddew, n. man of Judea, Jew  
Iuddewaidd, a. judaical, jewish  
Iuddewes, n. a Jewess  
Iuddewiaeth, n. Judaism  
Iuddewig, a. pertaining to Jews  
Iw, n. that extreme  
Iwbwb, n. a hollo, a cry  
Iwerddon, n. Ireland, Erin  
Iwin, n. a frantic one: a outrageous, frantic  
Iwrch, n. a roebuck  
Iwrth, prep. by, in opposition  
Iyrchaid, a like the roebuck  
Iyrchell, n. a young roe  
Iyrches, n. a roe, deer  
Iyrchw, n. the roebuck  
Lamp, n. a lamp  
Laru, v. to satiate  
Larwm, n. an alarm  
Lassog, n. gizzard of a bird; a kidney  
Lefain, n. leaven  
Lefeinllyd, a. leavened  
Lefeinio, v. to leaven; to inbrue; to infect  
Lefiathan, n. leviathan; a water animal  
Lindys, n. a caterpillar  
Lol, n. noise  
Lolio, v. to babble  
Lôn, n. a lane; a narrow way between two hedges  
Lwfer, n. a chimney  
Lwfio, v. to allow  
Lwlen, n. a kidney  
Lwmp, n. a lump, a. box, or buffer  
Lla, n. that breaks out, that is light  
Llab, n. a flag; a slip; a stripe  
Llabed, n. a label; a flab  
Llabi, n. stripling; a looby



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

Lladdedig, a. killed, cut off  
Lladdedigaeth, n. a killing  
Lladdfa, n. a slaughter  
Lladdiad, n. a killing  
Lladdwr, n. a killer, a slayer  
Laddwriaeth, n. butchery  
Llae, n. an expanse, a spread  
Llaer, n. a rippling; a reflux  
Llaeru, v. to ebb  
Llaes, a. loose, lax, trailing low  
Llaeshais, n. loose trailing coat  
Llaesder, n. laxness; a trailing  
Llaesiad, n. a rendering trailing, a drooping  
Llaesu, v. to slacken, to trail  
Llaeth, n. milk.—Llaeth enwyn, butter-milk  
Llaetha, v. to collect milk  
Llaethdwn, n. a lay land  
Llaethedd, n. lactescence  
Llaethfwyd, n. a milk diet  
Llaethiad, n. turning to milk  
Llaethlo, n. a suckling calf  
Llaethlyd, a. milky  
Llaethog, a. abounding in milk  
Llaethogrwydd, n. milkiness  
Llaethol, lacteal, milky  
Llaethon, n. the soft roe of fish  
Llaethu, v. to turn to milk  
Llaethysgall, n. sow thistle  
Llaf, n. that extends out  
Llafan, n. that bears impression  
Llafanad, n. intellect, sense  
Llafanawg, n. the livewort  
Llafanawl, a. intellectual  
Llafar, n. utterance, speech: a. vocal; loquacious  
Llafarai, n. vocal, vowel  
Llafarawd, n. pronunciation  
Llafarawl, a. enunciative  
Llafaredigaeth, n. pronunciation  
Llafariad, n. pronunciation  
Llafarlais, n. a clear tone  
Llafaru, v. to pronounce to speak  
Llafarus, a. apt to be vocal  
Llafarwch, n. loquacity  
Llafarwedd, n. mode of speaking  
Llafarwr, n. an enunciator; a speaker, a preacher  
Llafas, n. the act of daring

Llafasawl, a. daring  
Llafasu, v. to dare, to presume  
Llafaswr, n. a presumer  
Llafn, n. a blade; a flake  
Llafnawr, n. blade spears  
Llafnes, n. a strapping girl  
Llafniad, n. a blading  
Llafnu, v. to blade, to flake  
Llafon, n. a lamina, a flake  
Llafren, n. a large buttocked one, a squabby woman  
Llafrwyn, n. the bulrushes  
Llafu, v. to spread out; to breech  
Llafur, n. labour; tillage  
Llafuriaeth, n. a labouring  
Llafurio, v. to labour, to toil  
Llafurus, a. laborous, toilsome  
Llafurwriaeth, n. husbandry  
Llafyr, n. a spread; the breech  
Llag, n. that is slack: a. slack  
Llagad, n. a splash full of rushes  
Llai, n. mud; raven gray: a. small; also smaller: ad. in a smaller degree  
Llaib, n. a sup, or a lap  
Llaid, n. clay; mire  
Llaidd, n. that is mild: a mild  
Llaif, n. a shear, or a shave  
Llaig, n. a bubble on water  
Llain, n. a blade; a long slip  
Llaing, n. that closes; a clasp  
Llair, n. that droops; satiety  
Llais, n. a voice; a sound  
Llaith, n. humid state: a. moist, pliant  
Llall, n. the other: ad. other  
Llam, n. stride, a step; a hap  
Llamawg, a. having a stride  
Llamawl, a. striding; stepping  
Llamdwyad, n. a conveying  
Llamdwyaw, v. to convey  
Llamfa, n. stepping place  
Llamfforch, n. a stile  
Llamiad, n. a striding  
Llamidydd, n. vaulter; porpoise  
Llamidyddiaeth, n. a tumbling  
Llamogan, n. a stile  
Llamre, n. a skip; a bounce  
Llamsach, n. a caper  
Llamu, v. to stride; to step

Llamwr, n. one who strides  
Llan, n. area; yard; a church  
Llanastr, n. a strewed place  
Llanastrawl, a. strewing  
Llanastriad, n. a strewing  
Llanc, n. a youth, a youngster  
Llances, n. a young woman  
Llancesig, n. a tiny girl  
Llandref, n. a church village  
Llaned, a. of a clear surface  
Llanedd, n. smoothness  
Llanerch, n. a clear area, a clear patch; a glade  
Llanerchu, v. to lay in patches  
Llant, n. an enclosed plat  
Llanw, n. fulness, influx  
Llanwed, n. an influx, a tide  
Llar, n. that spreads, that is soft  
Llariaidd, a. mild, meek, gentle  
Llariain, a. full of mildness  
Llarieiddiad, n. a growing mild  
Llarieddio, v. to meliorate  
Llarp, n. a shred, a clout  
Llarpiad, n. a tearing to rags  
Llarpio, v. to tear, to rend  
Llarpiog, a. tattered, ragged  
Llaru, v. to satiate, to cloy  
Llerwch, n. mildness  
Llary, n. a placid one: a. placid, gentle, meek  
Llaryaw, v. to render mild  
Llarychu, v. to soften  
Llaryedd, n. mildness, suavety  
Llaryeiddio, v. to grow mild  
Llas, n. incrustation; blue  
Llasar, n. enamel: a. blue  
Llasarn, n. a pavement: a flooring of stones  
Llasarniad, n. a paving  
Llasarnu, v. to pave, to floor  
Llasarnwr, n. a pavier  
Llasog, n. a streamer  
Llast, n. a receptable, a vessel  
Llaswy, n. a bluish tint  
Llaswyr, n. aerial freshness  
Llatai, n. a love messenger  
Llatcawd, n. a shallow bowl  
Llateies, n. love messenger  
Llatwn, n. latten; brass

Llath, n. a rod, a staff; a yard  
Llathenaid, n. a yard length  
Llathen, n. a rod, a yard  
Llathlud, n. seduction  
Llathludo, v. to seduce  
Llathr, a. glossy, glittering  
Llathraid, a. glittering; polished  
Llathrawl, a. glittering, glaring  
Llathreiddiaw, v. to make glittering, or glossy  
Llathriad, n. a glittering  
Llathru, v. to make glossy, to polish, to glitter  
Llathrudd, n. stupration  
Llathruddaw, v. to stuprate  
Llathruddiad, n. struprating  
Llathryd, n. violence, a rape  
Llathrydaw, n. to violate  
Llathrydd, n. a polisher  
Llau, v. to lay open; to slay: n. creepers, or lice  
Llaw, n. a hand  
Llawaeth, n. act of handing  
Llawagawr, n. the culerage  
Llawaid, n. a handful  
Llawarwain, n. manuduction  
Llawban, n. felt, felt cloth  
Llawborth, n. hand feeding  
Llawciad, n. a gulping  
Llawciaw, v. to gulp, to gorge  
Llawch, n. protection, guard  
Llawchwith, a. left handed  
Llawd, n. that shoots out; a lad, a. tending forward; craving, lewd  
Llawdaro, n. hot-cockles  
Llawdlws, a. neat-handed  
Llawdr, n. trowsers, breeches  
Llawdryfer, n. hand harpoon  
Llawdywys, n. manuduction  
Llawdd, n. pleasure, delight: a. delectable, solacing  
Llawddawg, a. yielding pleasure  
Llawddeau, a. right-handed  
Llawddewiniaeth, chiromancy  
Llawddu, v. to delight: to soot  
Llawegen, n. a gauntlet  
Llawen, a. merry, joyful, glad  
Llawenâd, n. a gladdening  
Llawenâu, v. to gladden  
Llawenchwedl, n. joyful news  
Llawenwch, n. merriment

Llawenychawl, a. gladdening  
Llawenychiad, n. a rejoicing  
Llawenychu, v. to rejoice  
Llawenydd, n. gladness, mirth  
Llawer, n. a great many; a diversity; a great deal: a. many, much; several  
Llawes, n. outskirts; a sleeve  
Llawesan, n. a kind of play  
Llawesgud, a. ready-handed  
Llawesob, a. having outskirts  
Llaweth, n. a handful, a gripe  
Llawf, n. palm of the hand  
Llawfaeth, a. fed by the hand  
Llawfeddyg, n. surgeon  
Llawfoled, n. handkerchief  
Llawforwyn, n. a handmaid  
Llawfrenin, n. the play of question and command  
Llawfwyall, n. small hatchet  
Llawffon, n. walking-stick  
Llawg, n. a swallow, gulp  
Llawgaead, a. close-handed  
Llawgaeth, a. of restrained hand  
Llawgair, n. a plighted troth  
Llawgallawr, n. a saucepan  
Llawgelfyddyd, n. a handicraft  
Llawgist, n. a hand-chest  
Llawhir, a. long-handed, lavish  
Llawhual, n. a manacle  
Llawiad, n. a handing  
Llawio, v. to hand, to handle  
Llawiog, a. having hands  
Llawlaw, ad. hand to hand  
Llawliain, n. towel, a napkin  
Llawlif, n. a hand-saw  
Llawlyw, n. plough-handle  
Llawn, a. full; complete  
Llawnad, n. a making full  
Llawnaeth, n. impletion  
Llawnullu, n. plenipotence  
Llawnder, n. fulness plenty  
Llawndra, n. fulness; abundance, or plenty  
Llawnfryd, n. full purpose  
Llawnhwda, n. a non plus  
Llawnlleuad, Llawnlloer, n. a full moon  
Llawnt, n. a smooth hill, lawn  
Llawnwedd, n. a full form  
Llawr, n. a floor; area, ground

Llawrig, n. the herb perriwinkle  
Llawrodd, n. hand-gift  
Llawrudd, n. a murderer: a. having a red hand  
Llawruddiaeth, n. bloodshed  
Llawrwydd, n. the laurel  
Llawryd, n. dejection  
Llawrydd, a. of unchecked hand  
Llaws, a. alert, brisk  
Llaw-waith, n. a manufacture  
Llaw-wst, n. the chiragra  
Lle, n. a place; stead, room: ad. where, at what place  
Llead, n. a placing; location; a lecturing, a reading  
Lleain, v. to read, to lecture  
Lleawl, a. local, of a place  
Lleban, n. a lank form  
Llebanaidd, a. somewhat lank  
Llebaneiddrwydd, n. slank ghastliness  
Llebanes, n. a ghastly woman  
Llebiw, n. pale yellow hue  
Llecawd, n. a flagging state  
Llecin, n. a second wort in brewing  
Lleciad, n. a lagging, a flagging  
Llech, n. a flat stone, a flag, a slate, a tablet; a skulk  
Llechad, n. a flattening; a skulking  
Llecheira, n. a chilblain  
Llechen, n. a flag, a slate  
Llechfa, n. a skulk, or a covert  
Llechfaen, n. a slate stone  
Llechfaen, n. a skulking place  
Llechfod, n. a skulking state  
Llechiad, n. a skulking down  
Llechlawr, n. a flag floor  
Llechog, a. flagged; skulking  
Llechres, n. a pedigree-roll  
Llechu, v. to skulk, to squat  
Llechwedd, n. a flat aspect; side of the head; the steep or shelving of a hill  
Llechweddu, v. to slope; to slant  
Llechwen, n. inclining gesture  
Llechwr, n. a skulker  
Llechwrus, a. skulking, lurking  
Lled, n. breadth, or width: a. broad, wide; broader: ad. in the mean, in part, half, partly, almost  
Lledach, n. a mean descent  
Lledadnabod, v. to half-recognise  
Lledadwy, a. expansible  
Lledaddaw, v. to half-promise  
Lledaddef, a. half-ripe, ripe

Lledagored, a. half-open  
Lledallu, v. partly to effect  
Lledammau, v. partly to suspect  
Lledan, n. breadth; a flounder  
Lledaniad, n. an expanding  
Lledanu, v. to make broad  
Lledawl, a. relating to breadth  
Lledben, n. a flat head  
Lledbrofi, v. partly to taste  
Lledbwyll, n. a half reason  
Lledchwelan, n. that is half open, or divided  
Lledechwyrch, a. half-stupified  
Lledewig, a. partly oosing  
Lledewigwst, n. hemorrhoids  
Lledfan, n. sprawl: a. sprawling  
Lledfarw, a. partly, or half dead  
Lledfeddw, a. half-drunk, tipsy  
Lledfegin, a. half-reared, half-domesticated, or tamed  
Lledfeginaw, v. to domesticate  
Lledfegyn, n. domestic animal  
Lledferwi, v. to parboil  
Lledfryd, n. listlessness  
Lledfrydig, a. apt to be listless  
Lledfrydu, v. to render listless; to be half-minded  
Lledfyw, a. half-alive; just dead  
Lledffrom, a. somewhat peevish  
Lledglaf, a. slightly diseased  
Lledgloff, a. somewhat lame  
Lledglywed, v. to hear partly  
Lledgoel, n. a slight belief  
Lledgofio, v. partly to remember  
Lledhynt, n. intent, purpose  
Llediad, n. a making broad  
Llediaith, n. corrupt speech  
Lledled, a. widely spreading  
Lledlef, n. imperfect utterance  
Lledlw, n. a vain swearing  
Llednais, a. elegant, nice, neat  
Lledneisrwydd, n. elegance  
Lledoer, a. half cold, lukewarm  
Lledofni, v. partly to fear  
Lledol, n. a rearward, a rear  
Lledorwedd, n. discumbency: v. partly to lie down  
Lledr, n. leather  
Lledrad, n. stealth, or theft  
Lledradol, a. stealing, thieving



Lledrata, v. to steal, to thief  
Lledred, n. latitude; broadness  
Lledriad, n. a doing with leather  
Lledrith, n. illusion, disguise  
Lledrithiad, n. appearing illusively  
Lledrithio, v. to appear illusively  
Lledrithiog, a. being half or partly visible  
Lledrwr, n. a manufacturer of leather; a leatherseller  
Lledryw, n. a mongrel kind: a. of degenerate kind  
Lledrywiad, n. a degenerating  
Lledrywiaw, v. to degenerate  
Lledrywiawl, a. degenerating  
Lledrywiogedd, n. degenerateness  
Lledrywiogi, v. to degenerate  
Lledu, v. to widen; to expand  
Lledw, n. profusion; enjoyment, a. profuse or abundant  
Lledwad, n. a ladle  
Lledwedd, n. latitude  
Lledwenu, v. smiling partly  
Lledwg, n. a slight frown, a. of a soft quality  
Lledwigen, n. a creeping thing  
Lledwigyn, n. a worm  
Lledwiriondeb, n. half-idiotism  
Lledwlyb, a. slightly wet  
Lledwr, n. a spreader  
Lledwydd, n. imperfect timber, or not good in kind  
Lledwyllt, a. rather wild  
Lledd, n. a flat, or a plain  
Lleddf, a. inclining, oblique  
Lleddfad, n. a drooping  
Lleddfod, n. assuagement  
Lleddfiad, n. a warping; a flattening; a softening  
Lleddfu, v. to warp; to flatten  
Lleddy, a. inclining; drooping, flat; of a mild nature  
Llëen, a. literate, scholastic  
Llëen, n. literature, scholarship, erudition  
Llëenawg, a. literate, having scholarship, learned  
Llëenu, v. to pursue literature  
Llëenydd, n. a literary man  
Llëenyddawl, a. literary  
Llëenyddiaeth, n. scholarship  
Llef, n. a voice; a cry  
Llefad, n. a crying out  
Llefain, v. to cry aloud, to cry  
Llefar, n. utterance, voice  
Llefarwr, n. a speaker

Llefariad, n. an uttering, a speaking

Llefaru, v. to utter, to speak

Llefawg, a. shouting, squalling

Llefeliad, n. a devising

Llefelu, v. to devise, to invent

Llefelyn, n. stye on the eye

Lleferydd, n. utterance, voice

Llefiad, n. enunciation

Llefiadawl, a. enunciate

Llefn, a. even, sleek, smooth

Llefnyn, n. a blade, a slab

Llefr, a. coward, timid, faint

Llefrin, a. of a spreading nature

Llefrith, n. sweet milk

Llefrithen, n. stye on the eye

Lleg, n. that whips round

Llegach, n. a sluggish one

Llegest, n. a gorbelly; a lobster

Llegu, v. to flag, or to lag

Llegus, a. apt to flag; sluggish

Llegynt, n. oppression

Llegyrn, n. a dwarf

Lleiad, n. diminution

Lleiaf, n. the least: a. least, smallest

Lleian, n. a grey one; a nun

Lleianaeth, n. life of a nun

Lleiandy, n. a nunnery

Lleianu, v. to take the veil

Lleianyn, n. a wren

Lleiau, v. to diminish, to lessen

Lleibiad, n. a lapping

Lleibio, v. to lap, or to lick

Lleibiol, a lapping, lambent

Lleibiwr, n. a lapper

Lleidfa, n. a clayey place

Lleidiogi, v. to turn clayey

Lleidiogrwydd, n. muddiness

Lleidio, v. to turn to clay

Lleidiog, a. lutulent, muddy

Lleidr, n. a thief, a stealer

Lleiddawd, n. sluggish state

Lleiddiad, n. a slayer

Lleifiad, n. a reaping

Lleifiaw, v. to cut; to reap

Lleigiaw, v. to flag; to skulk

Lleilai, a. being less and less

Lleill, n. others; the rest  
Lleinell, n. a narrow slip  
Lleiniad, n. a blading  
Lleinio, v. to blade; to shred  
Lleion, n. a dark blue marble  
Lleipio, v. to lap, to lick  
Lleipr, a. flaccid, flabby  
Lleipraw, v. to droop, to flag  
Lleipriad, n. a turning flabby  
Lleipro, n. a lamprey  
Lleirwyd, n. fine for adultery  
Lleisiad, n. a sounding; a touting; a counter tide  
Lleisio, v. to sound, to utter  
Lleisiol, a. belonging to the voice  
Lleisiwr, n. a bawler  
Lleisw, n. lixivium, or dye  
Lleithad, n. a turning humid  
Lleithawd, n. a damping  
Lleithban, n. soft roe of fish  
Lleithder, n. dampness  
Lleithdra, n. dampness  
Lleithiannu, v. to cause dissolution  
Lleithiant, n. a damp state  
Lleithiar, a. apt to dissolve  
Lleithig, n. a bench; a throne  
Lleithian, n. humid weather  
Lleithio, v. to moisten  
Lleithlyd, a. apt to be damp  
Lleithon, n. soft roe of fish  
Lleithrid, n. a flash, a gleam  
Llem, a. sharp, pungent  
Llemain, v. to hop, or to skip  
Llemidydd, n. bouncer; porpoise  
Llemwst, n. sharp perception  
Llemysten, n. sparrow-hawk  
Llen, n. literature, erudition  
Llen, n. a veil; a curtain  
Llenawg, a. literate, learned  
Llenawr, n. a scholar; a clerk  
Lleniad, n. a veiling over  
Lleniedydd, n. a veiler  
Llenlath, n. a curtain-rod  
Lleinlian, n. sheeting, sheets  
Llenoriaeth, n. literature  
Llenu, v. to veil, to envelope  
Llenwad, n. a filling; a flowing

Llenwi, v. to fill; to flow in  
Llenwr, n. a clergyman  
Lleng, n. a legion; a host  
Llengawl, a. legionary  
Llengcyn, n. a stripling  
Llengel, n. a veil, a covering  
Llengig, n. the diaphragma  
Llenguidd, n. a veil covering  
Lleoldeb, n. locality, localness  
Llepiad, n. a lapping, a licking  
Llepian, v. to keep lapping  
Llepio, v. to lap, to lick up  
Llepiol, a. lapping, licking  
Ller, n. nicety; satiety; cockle  
Llerc, n. a frisk; loitering  
Llercian, v. to frisk; to loiter  
Llercyn, n. a loiterer; a lurker  
Lleren, n. a cockle, or darnel  
Llerf, a. subtile; sharp, acerb  
Llerpyn, n. a shred, or a rag  
Llerpyna, v. to shred, to tear  
Llerpyniad, n. a tearing  
Llerth, n. subtilty; a frenzy  
Llerthiad, n. a turning frantic  
Llerthu, v. to turn frantic  
Lleru, v. to satiate; to be nice  
Llerw, n. that is nice or delicate, a. nice, delicate; squeamish  
Lles, n. benefit, profit, good  
Llesg, n. feeble, faint: sluggish  
Llesgâad, n. a debilitating  
Llesgâu, v. to weaken  
Llesgedd, n. debility  
Llesgen, n. a sluggish fit  
Llesgiad, n. debilitating  
Llesiad, n. a benefitting  
Llesiannu, v. to make beneficial  
Llesiant, n. benefit, advantage  
Llesmar, n. a fainting fit  
Llesmeiriad, n. a swooning  
Llesmeirio, v. to swoon  
Llesol, a. advantageous  
Llest, n. that heaps together  
Llestair, n. let, obstruction  
Llestairiad, n. an obstructing  
Lleisteirio, v. to obstruct  
Llesteiriol, a. obstructing

Llesteiwr, n. an obstructor  
Llestr, n. a vessel; a matrix  
Llestriaid, n. a vessel-full; a two and a half bushel measure  
Llestriad, n. a putting in a vessel  
Llestrwr, n. one who puts in a vessel  
Llestru, v. to put in a vessel  
Llestry, n. a small vessel  
Lleswyr, v. to take airing  
Llethai, a. oblique; pliant  
Lletheiad, n. a turning oblique  
Lletrog, n. a flat cake  
Lletteugar, a. hospitable  
Lletteugarwch, n. hospitality  
Llettrod, n. a traverse  
Llettrodawl, a. traversing  
Llettrodi, v. to reverse over  
Lletty, n. a lodging; an inn  
Llettya, v. to lodge, to quarter  
Llettyad, n. a taking lodging  
Llettyaeth, n. act of lodging  
Llettywr, n. a lodger  
Llettywraig, n. a woman lodger  
Lletwed, n. a ladle, a large spoon  
Lleth, a. flabby; drooping  
Llethawl, a. flattening; overlaying  
Llethfad, n. a flattening; an overlaying  
Llethr, n. a slope, a declivity  
Llethrawd, heap of rubbish  
Llethrawl, a. declivous  
Lleithriad, n. a sloping down  
Llethrid, n. flash, a gleam  
Llethru, v. to slope down  
Llethu, v. to flatten; to overlay  
Llethwr, n. an overlayer  
Lleu, v. to explain; to lecture; to place, to lay  
Lleuad, n. the moon  
Lleuadawl, a. lunar, lunary  
Lleuadiad, n. a lunation  
Lleuawg, a. full of lice, lousy  
Lleudid, n. splendor  
Lleuen, n. a louse  
Lleuer, n. light  
Lleuerad, n. shedding of light  
Lleuerawl, a. illuminating  
Lleueru, v. to shine  
Lleuerydd, n. a luminary

Lleufer, n. light; splendor  
Lleuferu, v. to illumine  
Lleuferydd, n. an illuminator  
Llew, n. that devours; a lion  
Llewa, v. to devour; to swallow, to take food  
Llewaidd, a. leonine  
Llewen, n. a point to which any thing verges; a focus  
Llewenydd, n. a verging point  
Llewes, n. a she lion, a lioness  
Llewi, v. to swallow  
Llewin, a. occident, western  
Llewyg, n. a swoon, a trance  
Llewygawl, a. swooning, fainting  
Llewygiad, n. a fainting away  
Llewygu, v. to swoon, to faint  
Llewyn, n. a radiating point; the west; a gleam; the orach  
Llewynu, v. to verge to a focus  
Llewynydd, n. occident  
Llewyrch, n. brightness, reflection of light; complexion  
Llewyrchiad, n. an illuming  
Llewyrchiant, n. illumination  
Llewyrchu, v. to reflect light  
Llewyrchus, a. lightsome  
Llewyrn, n. meteor  
Llewyrnu, v. to produce meteors  
Lleyg, n. a layman; a yeoman  
Lleyn, n. a low strip of land  
Lleynlys, n. the scurvy grass  
Lli, n. a flux, a flood, a stream  
Lliad, n. a flooding, a streaming  
Lliain, n. linen-cloth, linen; a towel; a napkin  
Lliant, n. a torrent, a stream  
Llias, n. a parted state  
Lliasiad, n. privation  
Lliaws, n. a multitude, a number: a. many, frequent, much  
Llib, n. a flaccid state  
Llibin, a. flaccid, limber, soft  
Llibiniaw, v. to turn flaccid  
Llibyn, n. a fribble  
Llid, n. wrath, indignation  
Llidiad, n. a raising anger  
Llidiaw, v. to inflame, to enrage  
Llidiog, a. wrathful; inflamed  
Llidiogi, v. to become unflamed  
Llidiogrwydd, n. wrathfulness  
Llidus, a. wrathful

Llieingig, n. a midriff  
Llieiniad, n. a putting on linen  
Llieiniawg, a. wearing linen  
Llieiniwr, n. a linen-draper  
Llieinrwd, n. lint  
Llieinwe, n. a piece of linen  
Llieinwisg, n. a linen garment  
Llif, n. a flood, a deluge, a saw  
Llifad, n. fluxion, flowing  
Llifaid, a. ground or whetted  
Llifddwfr, n. a torrent  
Llifedigaeth, n. grinding an edge  
Llifeiriad, n. an overflowing  
Llifeiriant, n. an inundation  
Llifeiriaw, v. to overflow  
Llifiad, n. a sawing with a saw  
Llifiant, n. a defluxion, a flow  
Llifio, v. to saw, to cut with a saw  
Llifion, n. saw-dust; filings  
Llifiwr, n. a sawyer  
Llifo, v. to flow, to stream: v. to grind; to file  
Llifol, a. flowing, streaming  
Llifweli, n. an issue  
Llifwydd, n. boards, planks  
Llig, n. that shoots or glides  
Llill, n. an epithet for a goat  
Llillen, n. a young goat  
Llimp, n. sleek or glossy  
Llimprin, n. spoon meat  
Llin, n. fine thread; a fibre, grain of wood; a line; a flax  
Llinar, a. of a smooth nature  
Llinariad, n. an assuaging  
Llinaru, v. to assuage  
Llindag, n. a strangle  
Llindagiad, n. a strangling  
Llindagu, v. to strangle  
Llindagwr, n. a strangler  
Llindro, n. the dodder  
Llindys, n. caterpillar  
Llinell, n. a line; a streak  
Llinelliad, n. making lines  
Llinellu, v. to draw lines  
Llinen, n. a splinter; a fibre  
Llinhad, n. linseed, flax-seed  
Llinhesg, n. sort of reed grass  
Llinon, n. grain of ash; a spear

Llinos, n. a linnet; a beauty  
Llinosen, n. a little linnet  
Llinwydd, n. the liverwort  
Llinyn, n. a line; a string  
Llinynawg, a. having strings  
Llinynu, v. to line, to string  
Llion, n. an aggregate of floods  
Lliosbarth, a. of many parts  
Lliosdroed, a. many-footed  
Lliosgib, a. multicapsular  
Lliosliw, a. having many colours  
Llioslun, a. multiform  
Lliosog, a. multitudinous  
Lliosogi, v. to multiply  
Lliosogrwydd, n. multitude  
Lliosogwr, n. multiplier  
Llipa, a. flaccid, flagging  
Llipâad, n. a turning flaccid  
Llipan, n. a limp or a glib one  
Llipanu, v. to make glib  
Llipâu, v. to grow flabby  
Llipryn, n. that flags; a fribble  
Lliprynrwydd, n. flabbiness  
Lliprynu, v. to render flaccid  
Llith, n. a lure; a bait; a mash; a lesson  
Llithiad, n. an alluring; a lecturing  
Llithiant, n. alectation  
Llithio, v. to draw to, to attract, to entice, to lecture, to bait  
Llithiogi, v. to render alluring  
Llithiol, a. allective, alluring  
Llithiwr, n. an allurer  
Llithr, n. a glide; a slip  
Llithred, n. a glide or a slip  
Llithriad, n. a slipping  
Llithriant, n. lubricity  
Llithrig, a. sliding; slippery  
Llithrigaw, v. to make slippery  
Llithrigder, n. slipperiness  
Llithrigiad, n. lubrication  
Llithrigrwydd, n. slipperiness  
Llithro, v. to glide, to slip  
Llithrol, a. gliding; slipping  
Llithwr, n. a lecturer  
Lliw, n. a colour; a figure  
Lliwadwy, a. colourable  
Lliwdy, n. a dyeing-house



Lliwgar, a. of good colour  
Lliwiad, n. a colouring  
Lliwied, v. to stain; to reproach  
Lliwio, v. to colour; to dye  
Lliwiog, a. having a colour  
Lliwiwr, n. a colourist, a dyer  
Lliwlys, n. dying plant, woad  
Lliwusrwydd, n. goodness of colour  
Lliwyddiaeth, n. art of dyeing  
Llo, n. a mass; a calf  
Llob, n. a dolt, a blockhead  
Lloc, n. a dam; a fold  
Llociad, n. a penting up  
Llocio, v. to pent; to fold  
Llocust, n. a locust  
Lloches, n. a refuge  
Llochi, v. to harbour; to fondle  
Llochiad, n. an encourager  
Llochwyd, n. a secret covert  
Llod, n. a forcible utterance  
Llodedd, n. a state of craving  
Llodes, n. a girl, or a wench  
Llodi, v. to reach out; to crave  
Llodig, a. craving; brimming  
Llodigaw, v. to be brimming  
Llodigiad, n. a brimming  
Llodrawg, a. having breeches  
Llodri, v. to put on breeches  
Llodrwr, n. a breeches-maker  
Llodryn, n. a pair of breeches  
Llodw, a. spirting, squirting  
Llodwedd, n. a mite, a farthing  
Llodwy, n. a spirt, a squirt  
Llodi, v. to solace, to soothe  
Lloddiaid, n. a solacing  
Lloegr, n. England  
Lloegrwys, n. the ancient inhabitants of England  
Lloer, n. the moon  
Lloeran, n. a lunette  
Lloerawl, a. lunar, lunny  
Lloercen, n. a moon calf; a dolt  
Lloeren, n. a lunette; a spot  
Lloerenu, v. to form spots  
Lloergan, n. the moonshine  
Lloergant, n. orb of the moon  
Lloeriad, n. a lunation

Lloerig, a. lunatic, crazy  
Lloerigaw, v. to become lunatic  
Lloerigen, n. a female lunatic  
Lloerigyn, n. a male lunatic  
Lloerni, n. moon's influence  
Lloes, n. a sigh; a pang  
Lloesedd, n. languishment  
Lloesi, v. to eject; to sigh  
Lloesiad, n. ejection; a groaning  
Llof, n. an excrescence  
Llofeliad, n. a coaxing  
Llofelu, v. to coax, to stroke  
Llofen, n. the burbot, a fish  
Llofenan, n. the burbot  
Llofi, v. to handle; to bestow  
Llofion, n. pickings, cullings  
Llofiad, n. a handling, a giving  
Lloflen, n. the palm, or grasp  
Lloflenan, n. the weasel  
Llofres, n. branching of the ribs  
Llofrudd, n. a murderer  
Llofruddiad, n. a murdering  
Llofruddiaeth, n. murder  
Llofruddio, v. to murder  
Llofruddiog, a. murderous  
Llofyn, n. a whisp; a braid  
Llofynawg, a. having a whisp  
Lloffa, v. to lease, to glean  
Lloffiad, n. a gleaning  
Lloffwr, n. a gleaner  
Lloffyn, n. bundle of gleanings  
Llog, n. an augment; a compact; benefit; interest; hire  
Llogail, n. a bracer, a fence; a crib, a pen  
Llogawd, n. a space parted off: a cupboard; a chancel  
Llogawl, a. relating to interest or hire  
Llogeilwydd, n. the eaves beam  
Llogell, n. a partition: a closet, a drawer; a pocket  
Llogelliad, n. a pocket-full  
Llogellu, v. to put up; to pocket  
Llogi, v. to covenant, to hire  
Llogaid, n. a hiring, a lending  
Llowgr, n. a covenanter, a hirer, a borrower  
Llogwrn, n. a pigmy, a dwarf  
Llogwydd, n. a chancel  
Llom, a. bare, naked, exposed  
Llomen, n. a naked female

Llomi, v. to make bare  
Llon, a. cheerful, glad, pleased  
Llonaid, n. fulness, or fill  
Llonaidd, a. apt to be cheerful  
Llonc, n. a gulp, a swallow  
Llonder, n. cheerfulness, joy  
Lloneiddio, v. to render cheerful  
Lloni, v. to solace, to gladden  
Lloniad, n. a gladdening  
Lloniant, n. inward pleasure  
Llonychiad, n. a giving pleasure  
Llonychu, v. to make cheerful  
Llonydd, a. at ease, at rest, quiet  
Llonyddiad, n. a quieting  
Llonyddol, a. tending to quiet  
Llonyddu, v. to quiet  
Llonyddwch, n. quietness  
Llonyddwr, n. a tranquilizer  
Llong, n. a ship  
Llongborth, n. harbour for ships  
Llongdor, n. a shipwreck  
Llongdoriad, n. shipwrecking  
Llongdrylliad, n. shipwrecking  
Llongdryllio, v. to shipwreck  
Llongi, v. to go on board a ship  
Llongiad, n. a going on board  
Llongiadaeth, n. navigation  
Llongiadu, v. to navigate  
Llonglwyth, n. a ship-load  
Llongsaer, n. a shipwright  
Llongsaerniaeth, n. the act of ship-building  
Llongwr, n. a sailor  
Llongwriaeth, n. seamanship  
Llongwrio, v. to work a ship  
Llop, n. a buskin; a boot  
Llopan, n. sort of shoe  
Llopanu, v. to wear buskins  
Llopanwr, n. a buskin maker  
Llor, n. that bulges out; a bulb  
Lloriad, n. a floor-ful  
Llorf, n. a pillar  
Llorfdant, n. base string of a harp  
Lloriad, n. a laying a floor  
Llorio, v. to lay a floor  
Lloriog, a. floored; groveling  
Llorion, n. sweepings; bottoms

Llorlen, n. a floor-cloth  
Llorp, n. a side-beam; a shank  
Llorpog, a. having a side-beam  
Llorwydd, n. laurelwood  
Llosg, n. a burn; heat, inflammation  
Llosgaberth, n. burnt sacrifice  
Llosgach, n. unnatural lust  
Llosgadwy, a. combustible  
Llosgawl, a. burning, ignitive  
Llosged, n. that is burnt  
Llosgedig, a. scorched  
Llosgedd, n. state of burning  
Llosgen, n. a blister  
Llosgfaen, n. brimstone  
Llosgfal, n. a burning mountain  
Llosgi, v. to burn; to be burning  
Llosgiad, n. a burning  
Llosgrach, n. scabs of itch  
Llosgwrn, n. a tail  
Llosgwynt, n. a singeing blast  
Llosgyrnog, a. having a tail  
Llost, n. a dart; a sting; a tail  
Llosten, n. a tail; genitals  
Llostlydan, n. spattle-tail, beaver  
Llostodyn, n. a metre so called  
Llu, n. a throng; a host  
Lluad, n. a thronging  
Lluadu, v. to throng, to flock  
Lluan, n. that glitters with light  
Lluanu, v. to reflect light  
Lluarth, n. an encampment  
Lluarthu, v. to form a camp  
Lluch, n. a throw; a glance a darting, flashing  
Lluched, n. a gleam; lightning  
Lluchedawl, a. flashing  
Llucheden, n. a flash; a fever  
Lluchedenawl, a. gleaming  
Lluchedeniad, n. a gleaming  
Lluchedenu, v. to gleam  
Lluchediad, n. a coruscation  
Lluchedyn, n. a gleam, a flash  
Lluchfa, n. a drift, a throw  
Lluchfryd, a. of ardent passion  
Lluchfrys, a. of ardent haste  
Lluchiad, n. a throwing, a drifting  
Lluchiaw, v. to throw, to fling, to pelt, to drift

Lluchiawl, a. flinging  
Lluchlam, n. a darting stride  
Lluchochr, n. the coral  
Lluchwayw, n. a javelin, a dart  
Lluchynt, n. a violent onset  
Llud, n. pure ore, wealth, a. close, compact, essential  
Lludlyd, a. full of ashes  
Lludw, n. ashes  
Lludwlyd, a. of the nature of ashes  
Lludwlys, n. the artichoke  
Lludwog, a. full of ashes  
Lludd, n. obstacle, let  
Lludded, n. obstruction; burden fatigue  
Lluddediad, n. defatigation  
Lluddedig, a. fatigued  
Lluddedigaeth, n. fatigue  
Lluddedu, v. to fatigue; to be weary  
Lluddiad, n. an obstructing  
Lluddianu, v. to form an obstacle  
Lluddiant, n. a prevention  
Lluddio, v. to obstruct, to let  
Lluddiwr, n. a hinderer  
Lluedd, n. warfare, hostility  
Lluedda, v. to carry on war  
Llueddawg, a. having a host  
Llueddiad, n. a waging war  
Llueddwr, n. one who assembles, an army  
Lluest, n. encampment  
Lluestai, n. a campaigner  
Lluestfa, n. an encampment  
Lluestiad, n. an encamping  
Lluestu, v. to encamp  
Lluestwr, n. one who encamps  
Lluestyn, n. small encampment  
Llug, n. a gleam; a blotch: a. tending to appear: ad. partly, in part, half  
Llugain, a. teeming with light  
Llugan, n. a glare, a glitter  
Lluganawl, a. tending to glitter  
Lluganiad, n. a glittering  
Lluganu, v. to glitter; to polish  
Llugas, n. dawning of light  
Llugdwymn, n. lukewarmness  
Llugdwymno, v. to half-heat  
Llugenydd, n. a polisher  
Llugiad, n. a dawning  
Llugiannu, v. to cause glitter

Llugorn, n. clarion, trumpet  
Llugyn, n. a beam of light  
Llum, n. that shoots to a point  
Llumman, n. banner, standar  
Llummanu, v. to rear a standar  
Llummanydd, n. a standard-bearer  
Llumon, n. beacon; chimney  
Llun, n. form, figure.—Dydd Llun, n. Monday  
Llundain, n. London; the metropolis of Great Britain  
Lluniad, n. a forming, a shaping a figuring  
Lluniadawl, a. formative  
Lluniadu, v. to form, to shape  
Lluniaeth, n. formation; design; support; providence  
Lluniaethiad, n. a formation  
Lluniaethu, v. to put in form  
Lluniaethwr, n. a regulator  
Lluniaidd, a. shapely  
Lluniannu, v. to modify  
Lluniant, n. formation  
Lluniedydd, n. a delineator  
Llunio, v. to form, to shape  
Lluosog, a. abundant  
Lluosogwr, n. a multiplier  
Llur, n. a livid hue; a gloom  
Llurgyn, n. a carcase, carrion  
Llurguniad, n. a mangling  
Llurgunio, v. to mangle  
Llurguniwr, n. a mangler  
Lluriad, n. a making livid  
Llurs, n. razorbill  
Lluryg, n. a coat of mail  
Llurygaw, v. to wear a mail  
Llus, n. the bilberries  
Llusg, n. a draught, a drag  
Llusgen, n. one that drags along  
Llusgeniad, n. dragging heavily  
Llusgenol, a. creeping, dragging  
Llusgenu, v. to drag heavily  
Llusgiad, n. a dragging  
Llusgo, v. to drag, to hale  
Llusgwr, n. a dragger  
Lluswydd, n. bilberry trees  
Lluswydden, n. a bilberry shrub  
Lluwch, n. motes; spray; drift  
Lluwchiad, n. a drifting; a spraying; a flying of motes  
Lluwchio, v. to drift, to spray

Lluwchiol, a drifting; spraying  
Lluwchion, n. flying particles  
Lluydd, n. warfare  
Lluydda, v. to be waging in war  
Lluyddiad, n. a waging war  
Lluyddol, a. military, warring  
Lluyddu, v. to wage war  
Lluyddwf, n. a soldier  
Llw, n. an oath  
Llwb, n. that tends to swell  
Llwch, n. dust, or powder  
Llwdn, n. young of beasts  
Llwfr, n. a coward  
Llwf, n. a jerk; a hop; hobble  
Llwg, n. that is bright; a botch, the scurvy: a. apt to break out; livid  
Llwgr, n. a gall, a fret; damage  
Llwm, a. bare, exposed  
Llwmbren, n. a kiln spar  
Llwmglwm, n. a hard knot  
Llwnc, n. a gulp, a swallow; the gullet  
Llwpai, n. of a sow  
Llwrf, a. apt to go off; timid  
Llwrw, n. direction; tendency: a. precipitant, forward: prep. toward: ad. towards  
Llwrwg, n. dross, sediment  
Llwry, n. that is towards; provision: a. precipitant: forward, prep. towards: ad. towards, straightway  
Llws, n. that shoots off; slime  
Llwst, n. that parts off; a tail  
Llwt, n. that is ejected  
Llwtrach, n. slimy matter  
Llwth, n. glibness; a gulp; greed; a. glib, slippery; greedy  
Llwy, n. a spoon; a spattle  
Llwyaid, n. a spoonful  
Llwyar, n. a spoon, a shovel  
Llwyaraid, n. a shovelful  
Llwyarn, n. a spattle, a trowel  
Llwyaru, v. to spoon  
Llwybr, n. a path or track  
Llwybraidd, a. serving as a path  
Llwybredd, n. passableness  
Llwybreiddiaw, v. to make passable; to forward  
Llwybraid, n. a making a path  
Llwybro, v. to go a course  
Llwybrol, a. belonging to a path  
Llwybrwr, n. a wayfaring man  
Llwyd, n. grey

Llwyd-ddu, n. a raven grey; a. of a greyish black  
Llwydedd, n. greyness, mouldiness  
Llwydgoch, n. a russet colour  
Llwydglas, n. a greyish blue  
Llwydglasu, v. to become of a greyish blue  
Llwydllys, n. mugwort  
Llwydni, n. greyness; mouldiness  
Llwydo, v. to turn grey; to turn mouldy  
Llwydrew, n. a hoarfrost  
Llwydrewi, v. to cast a hoar  
Llwydwyn, n. a drab colour  
Llwyddiant, n. success  
Llwyddiannol, a. prospering  
Llwyddiannus, a. fortunate  
Llwyddo, v. to prosper  
Llwyddol, a. prosperous, lucky  
Llweidio, v. to take a spoonful  
Llwyf, Llwyfan, n. a form, a frame; a loft, a platform  
Llwyfanen, Llwyfen, n. the elm  
Llwyfo, v. to make a platform  
Llwyg, n. a turn round; a mite  
Llwygiad, n. a mazing  
Llwygiant, a turning; a maze  
Llwygo, v. to turn round; to be in a maze; to be restive  
Llwygol, a. being mazed; restive  
Llwyn, n. a quick turn; a quirk; the loin; a grove; a bush  
Llwynhidl, n. the ribwort  
Llwyniad, n. a giving a turn  
Llwynin, a. apt to turn; of the grove  
Llwyno, v. to give a motion  
Llwynog, a. of the grove; a fox  
Llwynogaidd, a. like a fox, foxy  
Llwynoges, n. a bitch fox  
Llwynogwydd, n. a burgander  
Llwynogyn, n. a young fox  
Llwyo, v. to use a spoon  
Llwyr, a. utter, quite clean  
Llwyrbris, n. full purchase  
Llwyrdeb, n. completeness  
Llwyrdda, a. completely good  
Llwyrddrwg, a. completely bad  
Llwyredd, n. entireness  
Llwyrles, n. universal benefit  
Llwyrwad, n. complete denial  
Llwyrwaith, n. complete work  
Llwyrwys, n. a general summons



Llwys, a. clear, clean, pure. holy  
Llwysedd, n. purity; sanctitude  
Llwysiad, n. a purging, a hallowing  
Llwyso, v. to clear; to sanctify  
Llwysog, a. cleanly; hallowed  
Llwyth, n. what is borne, a load  
Llwythiad, n. a burdening, a loading  
Llwytho, v. to burden, to load  
Llwythog, a. burdened, loaded  
Llyad, n. a licking, a lic, a slap  
Llyarth, n. a gentle rise, a slope  
Llych, n. what is flat; a squat, a sculk  
Llychiad, n. a dusting, a powdering  
Llychiannu, v. to pulverise  
Llychiant, n. a powdering  
Llychineb, n. dustiness  
Llychio, v. to reduce to dust  
Llychiog, a. abounding with dust; powdery  
Llychlyd, a. dusty, full of dust  
Llychludo, v. to render dusty  
Llychlyn, n. a gulf; brooklime  
Llychol, a. squatting, cowering, sculking; flattening  
Llychu, v. to squat, to cower  
Llychwin, a. dusty; blotted  
Llychwino, v. to make or to become dusty; to become of a dusky hue  
Llychwyr, n. what spreads along  
Llychwyr, n. decline of light; twilight  
Llychyn, n. particle of dust  
Llyd, n. breadth, extent  
Llydan, a. broad, wide, spacious  
Llydandroed, a. broad-footed  
Llydanddail, a. broad-leaved  
Llydanedd, n. broadness, width  
Llydaniad, n. a dilation  
Llydanu, v. to expand, to dilate  
Llydiad, n. an expanding  
Llydniad, n. a casting of young  
Llydnig, n. a small animal  
Llydnu, v. to bring forth, to foal  
Llydnyn, n. a little animal  
Llydu, v. to expand, to dilate  
Llydw, n. abundance, enjoyment  
Llydd, a. diffused, expanded  
Llyddad, n. a diffusing, a pouring  
Llyddo, v. to diffuse, to pour  
Lluest, n. a polypus

Llyf, n. a stretch out; a licking  
Llyfan, n. a string, a rope  
Llyfandafod, n. tongue-tied  
Llyfaniad, n. a stringing  
Llyfanog, n. the liverwort  
Llyfantws, n. burst-cow fly  
Llyfanu, v. to string, to bind  
Llyfanwst, n. a disease in cattle  
Llyfas, n. a venture, an attempt  
Llyfasiad, n. adventuring, a daring, a presuming  
Llyfasol, a. venturesome, daring, presuming  
Llyfasu, v. to venture, to attempt  
Llyfeb, n. juration, swearing  
Llyfedig, a. being licked, or lapped  
Llyfeliad, n. a contriving; a levelling  
Llyfelu, v. to devise, to guess; to level  
Llyfen, n. the loin  
Llyfenol, a. relating to the loin  
Llyferthiad, n. a fatiguing  
Llyferthiant, n. defatigation  
Llyferthin, a. exhausted, wearied  
Llyferthol, a. wearisome  
Llyferthus, a. wearisome, tiring  
Llyfi, n. what is slimy; snivel  
Llyfiad, n. a licking  
Llyfio, v. to snivel  
Llyfiol, a. snivelling  
Llyfn, a. smooth, sleek, even, level  
Llyfnâd, n. a smoothing  
Llyfnâu, v. to smooth, to polish  
Llyfnder, n. smoothness  
Llyfniad, n. a making smooth  
Llyfnu, v. to smooth, to level: to harrow  
Llyfol, a. lambative, licking  
Llyfr, n. what drags, the heel of a drag, n. a book  
Llyfran, n. a pamphlet  
Llyfrâu, v. to render timid  
Llyfrder, n. cowardliness  
Llyfrgell, n. a library  
Llyfrith, a. eruptive, pimpled  
Llyfrithen, n. a pimple; a stye  
Llyfrithiad, n. an eruption  
Llyfritho, to break out as a rash  
Llyfrithiol, a. eruptive  
Llyfrol, a. relating to books  
Llyfrothen, n. a gudgeon

Llyfr, v. to book  
Llyfrwerthydd, n. bookseller  
Llyfrwr, n. a bookman, a booker, a librarian  
Llyfryn, n. a little book  
Llyfu, v. to lick with the tongue  
Llyffant, n. frog. Llyffant du, toad  
Llyffanu, v. to hop as a frog  
Llyffeth, n. a spring up; a hop  
Llyffethar, n. fetlock, clog  
Llyffetheiriad, n. a shackling  
Llyffetheirio, v. to shackle  
Llyffethr, n. a fetlock-joint  
Llyg, n. a mouse; a shrew  
Llygad, n. eyesight, an eye  
Llygadbwl, a. being dull-sighted  
Llygaden, n. a glance of light  
Llygadfrith, a. wall-eyed  
Llygadgall, squinting outwardly  
Llygadgam, a. of winking eye  
Llygadgamiad, n. a winking  
Llygadgamu, v. to wink the eye  
Llygadglaf, a. having a sore eye  
Llygadgoch, red-eyed, blear-eyed  
Llygadgoll, a. having lost an eye  
Llygadgraff, a. sharp-sighted  
Llygadlon, a. having merry eye  
Llygadlym, a keen-eyed  
Llygadog, a. having an eye  
Llygadol, belonging to the eyes  
Llygadronca, a. hollow-eyed  
Llygadrudd, a. having a red eye  
Llygadrydd, a. loose-eyed  
Llygadrythiad, n. a staring  
Llygadrythu, v. to stare, to gaze  
Llygadwib, a. of a roving eye  
Llygadwyr, a. squint-eyed  
Llygaeron, n. cranberries  
Llygas, n. splendour  
Llygeden, Llygedin, n. a glance of light  
Llygeidiog, a. having eyes  
Llygeirin, n. bogberries  
Llygliw, n. a mouse colour  
Llygo, v. to cast a splendour  
Llygoden, n. a mouse. Llygoden ffrengig, rat  
Llygol, a. brightening; livid  
Llygorn, n. a lamp, a lantern

Llygota, to catch mice  
Llygotwr, n. a mouse catcher, a mouser  
Llygrad, n. a corrupting  
Llygradwy, a. corruptible  
Llygredig, a. damaged, depraved, corrupted  
Llygredigaeth, n. corruption  
Llygredd, n. corruptness  
Llygriad, n. a corrupting  
Llygrol, a. corruptive, damaging  
Llygroldeb, n. corruptibility  
Llygru, v. to corrupt; to gall  
Llygrwr, n. a corrupter, a spoiler, a depraver  
Llygu, v. to break out; to spot  
Llygwyn, n. the herb orach  
Llynges, n. a fleet, a navy  
Llyngesawr, n. an admiral  
Llyngesog, a. having a fleet  
Llyngesol, a. relating to a fleet  
Llyngesu, v. to form a fleet  
Llyngeswr, n. admiral  
Llyngyr, n. worms, maw-worms  
Llyngyren, n. worm  
Llym, n. what is sharp or keen  
Llyma, v. imper. lo here, behold  
Llymâd, n. a sharpening  
Llymaid, n. a sup, a sip  
Llyman, n. a naked one  
Llymant, n. a prying about  
Llymanta, v. to pry about; perform magic tricks  
Llymarch, n. an oyster  
Llymâu, v. to make keen, to sharpen  
Llymarchen, n. an oyster  
Llymder, n. keenness; sharpness; severity  
Llymdost, a. acrimonious  
Llymdra, n. bareness  
Llymedras, n. a whetstone  
Llymedd, n. keenness, sharpness; severity  
Llymeidfwyd, n. spoon meat  
Llymeidiad, n. a supping up  
Llymeidio, v. to sup, to sip  
Llymeitai, n. a bibber  
Llymeitia, v. to sip  
Llymeitian, v. to sip often  
Llymeitio, v. to take sips  
Llymeitiwr, n. one who sips continually; a tippler  
Llymes, n. one who is bare

Llymgi, n. a sorry dog  
Llymgoes, a being bare-legged  
Llymhun, n. a fainting fit  
Llymiad, n. a making bare  
Llymin, a. of sharp quality  
Llyminog, a. keen, intense  
Llymnoeth, a. stark naked  
Llymio, v. to make bare  
Llymriaid, n. sand eels  
Llymrieita, v. to catch sand eels  
Llymrig, a. crude, raw, harsh  
Llymruwd, Llymry, n. washbrew; flummery, sour oatmeal boiled and jellied  
Llymsi, a. of fickle motion  
Llymu, v. to sharpen, to whet  
Llymus, a. of sharp quality  
Llymwas, n. a sharper  
Llymwydd, n. kiln spars  
Llymwst, n. a violent drive  
Llymyn, n. one who is keen  
Llymysten, n. a sparrow-hawk  
Llymystryn, n. a lank figure  
Llyn, n. a lake: a. proceeding; contagious  
Llyna, v. to tiple, to booze; imper. lo there, behold  
Llynan, n. a particle; a proceed  
Llynawr, a. having humours  
Llynciad, n. a swallowing up  
Llynclyn, n. a vortex  
Llyncoes, n. spavin  
Llyncol, a. tending to swallow  
Llyncu, v. to swallow, to gulp  
Llynedd, n. the preceding year  
Llyneiddio, v. to liquify  
Llyn-granc, n. a wen  
Llyniad, n. the forming of a pool  
Llynio, v. to form a pool  
Llyniog, a. having pools  
Llynmeirch, n. glanders  
Llynol, a. liquid: humoural  
Llynori, v. to imposthume, to form a pustule  
Llynoriad, n. imposthumation  
Llynorog, a. full of humours  
Llynoryn, n. an abscess  
Llynu, v. to spread contagion  
Llynw, n. collection of liquid  
Llynwyn, n. a puddle, a plash  
Llynwys, n. a forming of humours

Llyo, v. to reach out, to lick  
Llyol, a. lambative, licking  
Llyr, n. a duct, a course, an udder; a brink, or shore  
Llyre, a. gliding, streaming  
Llyren, n. water-plantain  
Llyryad, n. what glides  
Llyryo, v. to go on the stream  
Llys, n. what separates or discriminates; a slime; a court, a hall, a palace  
Llysadwy, a. exceptionable  
Llysaidd, a court-like, courtly  
Llysau, Llysiâu, n. herbs, plants  
Llysblant, n. step-children  
Llyschwaer, n. step-sister  
Llys-dad, n. a step-father  
Llysdŷ, n. a court-house  
Llysedig, a. separated; objected to  
Llyseiddio, v. to render courtly  
Llysenw, n. a nickname  
Llysenwad, n. cognomination  
Llysenwi, v. to give a surname or cognomen: to nickname  
Llysfab, n. a step-son; a son-in-law  
Llysfam, n. step-mother; mother in-law  
Llysfarch, n. step-daughter  
Llysfrawd, n. brother-in-law  
Llysfwyd, n. loathing of food  
Llysg, n. a rod, a wand  
Llysgbren, n. a billet, a stick  
Llysiad, n. a setting aside, an exception; a rejection  
Llysieua, v. to collect plants  
Llysieuad, n. a producing plants  
Llysieuedd, n. herbaceousness  
Llysieuo, v. to produce plants  
Llysieuol, a. producing plants  
Llysieuydd, n. a herbalist  
Llysieuyn, n. a herb, a plant  
Llysiant, n. separation; rejection, refusal; exception  
Llysiol, a. separating; rejecting  
Llysllyn, n. a mucilage  
Llysnaf, n. a running of snivel  
Llysnafedd, n. snivel, mucus  
Llysnafol, a. snivelly, mucous  
Llysnafu, v. to snivel  
Llysol, a. belonging to court  
Llyst, n. vessel to hold liquor  
Llystyn, n. recess, lodgement  
Llysu, v. to part off; to loath; to reject, to refuse; to disallow

Llysŵen, n. an eel. Llysŵen bendoll, a lamprey  
Llysŵena, v. to catch eels  
Llytrod, n. filth, garbage  
Llytroda, v. to collect filth  
Llytrodedd, n. filthiness  
Llytrodiad, n. a breeding of filth  
Llyth, n. what is tender: a. flat; flaccid, soft; base  
Llythi, n. flounders, flatfish  
Llythiad, n. a rendering flaccid  
Llythien, n. a flounder, a flatfish  
Llythol, a. flaccid  
Llythus, a. of a flaccid tendency  
Llythyn, n. a weakling  
Llythyr, n. an engraved character; a letter, an epistle  
Llythyraeth, n. orthography  
Llythyrog, a. of letters, literary  
Llythyrol, a. literal, literate  
Llythyrdy, n. a post-office  
Llythyredigaeth, n. a lettering, a cutting of letters  
Llythyreg, n. grammar; the science of written language  
Llythyregai, n. a grammarist  
Llythyregol, a. grammatical  
Llythyren, n. a type, a letter  
Llythyreniad, n. a lettering, spelling  
Llythyrenol, a. literal, literate  
Llythyrenu, v. to letter, to spell  
Llythyrenydd, n. type-founder  
Llythyriad, n. lettering  
Llythyriant, n. literature  
Llythyru, v. to letter, to spell  
Llythyrydd, n. letter-writer  
Llythyryn, n. billet, note  
Llyo, v. to lick with the tongue  
Llyw, n. a ruler; a rudder  
Llywaeth, n. guidance; rearing  
Llywed, v. to rule, to direct  
Llywedu, v. to rule, to guide  
Llywedydd, n. a director; a pilot  
Llywedyddes, n. a governess  
Llywedyddiaeth, n. directorship; governance; pilotage  
Llywel, n. the horizon  
Llyweli, n. the limit of vision  
Llywelu, v. to form an horizon  
Llywenydd, n. western horizon  
Llyweth, Llywethan, n. a muscle  
Llywethog, a. muscular, brawny

Llywethol, a. muscularous  
Llywethu, v. to become muscular  
Llywiad, n. a directing; a steering  
Llywiadaeth, n. direction  
Llywiadol, a. directive, steering  
Llywiadu, v. to direct, to rule  
Llywiadures, n. a governess  
Llywiaduriaeth, n. directorship, governance  
Llywiaeth, guidance, rule  
Llywiannol, a. directive  
Llywiannu, v. to direct, to rule  
Llywiant, n. direction, rule  
Llywiawd, n. governance  
Llywiawdwr, n. a governor  
Llywiawdwraeth, n. governorship  
Llywiedigaeth, n. governance  
Llywiedydd, n. a governor  
Llywiedyddes, n. a governess  
Llywiedyddol, a. directorial  
Llywiedu, v. to act as director  
Llywio, v. to rule; to steer  
Llywiog, a. having guidance  
Llywiol, a. guiding, directing  
Llywion, n. flying particles  
Llywiwr, n. a steersman  
Llywodraeth, n. government  
Llywodraethiad, n. a governing  
Llywodraethol, a. governing  
Llywodraethu, v. to govern  
Llywodraethwr, n. governor, ruler  
Llywy, a. of passing beauty  
Llywydd, n. a director  
Llywyddes, n. a female president  
Llywyddiad, n. a presiding  
Llywyddiaeth, n. presidency  
Llywyddol, a. presidential  
Llywyddu, v. to preside  
Llywyn, n. the extreme of light; the west  
Llywynol, a. occidental, west  
Llywynydd, n. occident, west  
Ma, n. place, spot, space; state  
Mab, n. a male: a boy; a son  
Mabaidd, a. boyish, childlike  
Maban, n. a babe, a baby  
Mabanaidd, a. babyish, childish  
Mabandod, n. childhood



Mabaneiddio, to become a baby  
Mabanoed, n. childhood  
Mabanu, v. to make as a baby  
Mabddall, a. blind from birth  
Mabddysg, n. infantile tuition  
Mabgar, a. fond of children  
Mabgath, n. a kitten  
Mabgoll, n. the poppy  
Mabiaeth, n. childhood; filiality  
Mabiaethu, v. to treat as a child  
Mabiaith, n. childish prattling  
Mabin, a. juvenile, youthful  
Mabineiddio, v. to make as a child  
Mabinog, a. juvenile, infantine  
Mablan, n. a burying place  
Mabmaeth, n. a foster-son  
Maboed, Mabolaeth; n. childhood, infancy  
Mabol, a. like a child; filial  
Maboli, v. to become as a child  
Mabon, n. a youth; a hero  
Mabsant, n. a patron saint  
Mabsanta, v. to canonise  
Mabwraig, n. a virago, a scold  
Mabwys, n. adoption of a son  
Mabwysiad, n. adoption  
Mabwysiadol, a. relating to the adoption of a child, adoptive  
Mabwysio, v. to adopt a son  
Macai, n. a maggot, a grub  
Maceiad, n. a maggot, a grub  
Macon, n. berries  
Macrell, n. a mackerel  
Macswr, n. brewer  
Macwy, n. a youth  
Mach, n. a security, a surety, a bail  
Machdaith, n. a dam, embankment  
Machiad, n. a making secure  
Machlud, n. a setting, a going down  
Machludiad, n. occultation  
Machludo, v. to be obscured  
Mad, n. what proceeds; a reptile; a good, a benefit  
Mad, a. good, beneficial  
Madalch, n. agaric, toadstool  
Madalchu, v. to produce agaric  
Madarch, n. agaric, toadstool  
Madarchen, n. agaric  
Madarchu, v. to produce agaric

Mad-ddall, n. a blind-worm  
Madedd, n. benefit, goodness  
Maden, n. a she fox, a vixen  
Madfall, n. a newt, an eft  
Madfelen, n. a knapweed  
Madgall, n. a lizard  
Madiad, n. a benefiting  
Madiaeth, a. beneficent, bounteous  
Madog, a. tending forward  
Madol, a. goodly  
Mdraidd, a. tending to fester  
Madreddiad, n. a putrefying  
Madreddol, a. putrefactive  
Madriad, n. a producing pus  
Madrodd, n. putrid bodies  
Madron, n. collection of humours  
Madrondod, n. dizziness  
Madronu, v. to make dizzy  
Madru, v. to putrefy, to fester  
Madrudd, n. the marrow  
Madruddiad, n. forming of marrow  
Madruddo, v. to form marrow  
Madruddog, a. having marrow  
Madruddyn, n. a vein marrow  
Madrwy, n. a newt, an eft  
Madryn, n. epithet for a fox  
Madu, v. to render productive  
Madw, a. tending to benefit  
Madws, n. fulness of time  
Mady, n. epithet for a fox  
Madywydd, n. the sweetgale  
Madd, n. what tends to divest  
Maddau, n. dismissal; pardon, v. to let go; to pardon  
Maddeuad, n. a pardoning  
Maddeuant, n. pardoning  
Maddeuedig, a. dismissed; forgiven  
Maddeugar, a. disposed to remit  
Maddeuol, a. remitting, forgiving  
Maddeuwr, n. forgiver, pardoner  
Mae, v. is, are  
Maedd, n. a buffet  
Maeddgen, n. a buffet  
Maeddiad, n. a buffetting  
Maeddol, a. buffetting, banging  
Maeddu, v. to buffet, to bang  
Mael, n. gain, profit, advantage, what is worked; iron

Maela, v. to seek for profit  
Maelan, n. a shop  
Maelawr, Maelfa, n. a mart, a market  
Maeldref, n. a market town  
Maeldoll, n. the tariff  
Maelera, v. to traffic, to trade  
Maeleriad, n. a trafficking  
Maeteriaeth, n. traffic, trade  
Maelged, n. a tribute; a tax, a toll  
Maelgi, n. the angel fish  
Maeliad, n. a profiting, a gaining  
Maeliant, n. advantage, gain  
Maelier, n. a trafficker  
Maelieres, n. a chap-woman  
Maelierwr, n. a merchant  
Maelio, v. to profit, to gain  
Maelota, v. to gain by traffic  
Maelotai, n. a retailer  
Maelwr, n. a retailer, a shop-keeper  
Maen, n. a block of stone. Maen ehed, a loadstone  
Maenan, n. a cob, a soft stone  
Maenawr, n. a manor district  
Maendo, n. a stone covering  
Maendrychiad, n. lithotomy  
Maeneiddiad, n. lapidification  
Maenfan, n. the beasil of a ring  
Maenfedd, n. stone supelchre  
Maenglawdd, n. stone quarry  
Maeniad, n. a petrifying  
Maenol, a. of stone, stony  
Maensaer, n. stone mason  
Maenu, v. to turn to stone; to stone  
Maenydd, n. a lapidary  
Maer, n. what tends; a steward, mayor  
Maerdref, n. a dairy hamlet  
Maerdy, n. a dairy house  
Maeres, n. a dairy-woman  
Maeron, n. a dairy farmer  
Maeronneth, n. dairy farming  
Maeroni, n. dairy husbandry  
Maeronwr, n. a dairy-man  
Maes, n. a plain, open field. Colli y maes, to be vanquished  
Maes, adv. out, from within  
Maesa, v. to turn out; to evacuate  
Maesdir, n. champaign land  
Maesiad, n. a taking of the field

Maesol, a. belonging to the field, champaign  
Maeth, n. nurture; fosterage  
Maethu, v. to get nourishmen  
Maethawd, n. a cherishing  
Maethdad, n. a foster-father  
Maethedig, a. nourished: fostered  
Maethen, n. a pampered one  
Maethfab, n. a foster-son  
Maethfam, n. a foster-mother  
Maethferch, n. a foster-daughter  
Maethiad, n. a nourishing  
Maethiannus, a. nutrimental  
Maethiant, n. nourishment  
Maethid, n. nurture, feeding  
Maethidiol, a. nutrimental  
Maethineb, n. nourishment  
Maethol, a. nurturing; fostering  
Maethran, n. a mess company  
Maethu, v. to nourish, to foster  
Maethus, a. alimentary, nutritive  
Maf, n. what is clustering  
Mafon, n. raspberries  
Mafonen, n. a raspberry  
Mafonwydd, n. raspberry bushes  
Mag, n. act of nursing, nurture  
Magad, n. a brood; a multitude  
Magaden, n. a nursling  
Magawd, n. a nurturing  
Magdan, n. a combustible, tinder, what supports fire  
Magddu, n. fountain of blackness  
Magfa, n. nursery  
Magi, n. principle of generation  
Magiad, n. a breeding, a rearing  
Magiaid, n. worms, grubs  
Magien, n. a worm, a glow-worm  
Magiod, n. worms, grubs  
Magl, n. a snare, a gin, a springe; a webb on the eye  
Magledigaeth, n. entanglement; meshing  
Maglen, n. a springe, a gin  
Magliad, n. an entangling  
Maglog, a. entangled, snared  
Maglu, v. to snare, to entangle  
Magodorth, n. a suppression  
Magol, a. nursing, breeding  
Magon, n. berries; clusters  
Magu, v. to breed, to rear, to nurse

Magwriaeth, n. nourishment  
Magwy, n. a cluster, a bunch  
Magwyad, n. a clustering  
Magwyr, n. an enclosure, a wall; a building; a house  
Magwyren, n. a wall of a building  
Magwriad, n. a raising of a wall  
Magwyro, v. to wall; to enclose  
Mai, n. field; month of May  
Mai, conj. that  
Maid, n. what separates or limits  
Maidd, n. whey; curds and whey  
Maig, n. a sudden turn  
Mail, n. a bowl, a bason  
Main, a. slender, fine, thin  
Mainc, n. a bench, a seat  
Maint, n. size, magnitude, bigness, quantity  
Maip, n. turnips  
Mais, n. device, contrivance  
Maith, a. ample; tedious, long  
Mal, a. trivial, small; light; like  
Mal, conj. as if  
Mal, adv. like, so; in the same manner as  
Mâl, n. what extends; what is produced; bounty; what is ground: a. ductive; smooth, glib  
Malaith, n. chilblain  
Malâu, v. to make similar  
Maldod, n. levity; dalliance; fondness, delight  
Maldodi, v. to dally, to fondle, to act with levity  
Maldodus, a. apt to dally  
Maledig, a. bruised, ground  
Maledd, n. dalliance; dotage  
Maleithr, n. a blain; a kibe  
Malen, n. what is of iron; one accustomed to violence; a shield; Bellona  
Malerth, n. a chilblain  
Maliad, n. a bruising, grinding  
Malpai, conj. as if it were  
Malu, v. to bruise, to grind. Malu ewyn, to foam  
Malur, n. what is reduced small, or mouldered; a mole-hill  
Maluriad, n. a mouldering  
Maluriedig, a. mouldered  
Malurio, v. to pound; to moulder  
Maluriol, a. mouldering  
Malurion, n. broken particles  
Malwod, n. snails  
Malwoden, n. a snail  
Mall, n. want of energy; softness; a soddened state; malady; evil; blast  
Mallaint, Mallawd, n. malaxation

Malldan, n. slow fire  
Malldod, n. softness; wantonness; insipidity; a blast  
Malldorch, n. kibe on the heel  
Malldraul, n. bad digestion  
Malledigaeth, n. malaxation  
Malledd, n. soft state; a blasted state: wantonness  
Mallgno, n. a gnawing pain  
Mallgorn, n. core of a horn  
Mallt, n. an evil principle  
Mallu, v. to seeth; to blast  
Mallus, a. sodden; blasted  
Mallwaew, n. a dull pain  
Mam, n. a mother, a dam. Mam gu, a grandmother  
Mamaeth, n. motherhood  
Mamai, n. the birth wort  
Mamaidd, n. motherly  
Mamdref, n. a chief town  
Mamddinas, n. a metropolis  
Mamedd, n. motherhood  
Mameglwys, n. a mother-church  
Mameiddio, to become motherly  
Mamen, n. a little mother  
Mames, n. mother with the first young  
Mammaeth, n. a nurse  
Mammeuthiad, n. a nursing  
Mammeuthu, v. to nurse  
Mamog, a. being a mother  
Mamogaeth, n. maternity  
Mamogi, v. to become a mother  
Mamogiad, n. a ewe with young  
Mamolrwydd, n. motherliness  
Mamwch, n. maternal fondness  
Mamwydd, n. a brood goose  
Mamwys, n. maternity  
Mamwythen, n. the cural vein  
Mamychiad, n. a fondling as a mother  
Mamychu, v. to fondle as a mother  
Mân, n. a space, a spot, a place  
Mân, a. small, little, fine, petty. Mân werthwyr, retailers  
Manâd, n. a making small  
Manad, n. a mass, a lump  
Manaid, n. contents of a mould; a lump; a print  
Manarfau, n. small arms  
Manâu, v. to make small or fine  
Manawd, n. a making a space, a location  
Manawyd, n. staff of a banner

Manbaill, n. fine flour  
Mânbeth, n. a small thing  
Manblu, n. down feathers  
Mandon, n. dandriff; woodroof  
Mandwyn, n. scrofula, king's evil  
Mandwynog, a. strumous, scrofulous  
Mandwynol, a. strumatic  
Manddall, n. small leaves  
Manddarlun, a miniature drawing  
Manddarn, n. a small piece, a little bit  
Manddellt, n. fine splittings  
Manddos, n. small droppings  
Manddrain, n. small thorns  
Manddryll, n. a small piece  
Maned, n. a hand basket  
Maneg, n. a gauntlet, a glove. Menyg ellyllon, foxglove  
Maneilio, v. to plat fine work  
Manfrith, a. finely variegated  
Manfritho, v. to stripe finely  
Manfriw, a. finely crumbled  
Man-galed, a. of a hard grasp  
Man-gan, n. fine white flour  
Man-gaw, n. delicate work  
Man gawiau, n. trifles, toys  
Man geinion, n. delicate jewels  
Man gerdded, to take short steps  
Man-goed, n. brushwood, shrubs  
Man-gor, n. a membrane  
Man-gre, n. a recess; a tangle  
Manhedion, n. flying motes  
Maniad, n. a placing, a spotting  
Madion, n. small things, empty grains among corn  
Manleidr, n. a petty thief  
Manlo, n. small coals  
Manllwyn, n. mutton flesh  
Manod, n. small or fine snow  
Manog, a. having space; spotted  
Manogen, n. a speckled one  
Manol, a. local; spotting; delicate; accurate, exact, minute, particular, fine  
Manoli, v. to make nice  
Manoliad, n. a making nice  
Manolosg, n. small coal  
Manon, n. paragon of beauty  
Manrinion, n. trifling charms  
Manro, n. small pebbles  
Manswyddau, n. petty offices

Mant, n. a mandible; a mouth  
Mantach, n. a toothless jaw  
Mantachu, v. to expose the jaw  
Mantai, n. a mumbler  
Mantais, n. an advantage  
Mantawl, n. a balance  
Manteisiad, n. a taking advantage  
Manteisio, v. to take advantage  
Manteisiol, a. advantageous  
Mantell, n. a mantle a cloak  
Mantelliad, n. a mantling  
Mantellu, v. to mantle  
Mantoli, v. to turn scales  
Mantoliad, n. a balancing  
Manu, v. to make a space, to spot; to impress  
Manus, n. husk of corn, chaff  
Manw, a. of subtile quality  
Manwedd, n. a subtile texture  
Manweddu, v. to render fine  
Manwg, n. spottedness, pimples  
Manwl, a. accurate; nice; careful  
Manwlaw, n. a small rain  
Manwy, a. fine; rare; subtile  
Manwydd, n. brushwood, shrubs  
Manwyedd, n. exility, fineness  
Manwyn, n. the king's evil, scrofula  
Manwynau, n. strumæ  
Manwynog, a. strumous  
Manwyo, v. to refine, to subtilise  
Manwythi, n. capillary veins  
Manyd, n. small grain of corn  
Manyglawg, n. the bitter-sweet  
Manyglion, n. small particles, of spots; empty grains of corn  
Manyledd, n. exactness, nicety  
Manyliant, n. refinement  
Manylrwydd, n. exactness, minuteness  
Manylu, v. render accurate; to become accurate  
Manylwch, n. accuracy, nicety  
Mäon, n. a people, a multitude; inhabitancy; subjects  
Mapwl, n. a knob on the middle of a thing; a mop  
Mar, n. what is laid flat  
Maran, n. a holme; a strand; a spawning salmon  
Marc, n. impression, a mark  
Marciad, n. a marking  
Marcio, v. to mark, to observe  
March, n. a horse, a stallion



Marchalan, n. elecampane  
Marchasyn, n. a male ass  
Marchâu, v. to ride a horse  
Marchbren, n. a main beam  
Marchdaran, n. a loud thunder clap  
Marchdy, n. a stable  
Marchfaen, n. a horse block  
Marchfiaren, n. a white brier  
Marchforgrugyn, n. a large winged ant  
Marchforion, n. winged ants  
Marchgen, n. a horse's skin  
Marchgod, n. a saddle bag  
Marchiad, n. a horsing  
Marchlan, n. a stable  
Marchlu, n. cavalry, horse soldiers  
Marchnad, n. a market, a mart  
Marchnadfa, n. a market-place  
Marchnadiad, n. a marketing  
Marchnadol, a. of a market  
Marchnadu, v. to market, to buy at market  
Marchnadydd, n. a market-man  
Marchnatâd, n. a marketing  
Marchnatty, n. a market-house  
Marchnatwr, n. a market-man  
Marchocâd, n. riding a horse  
Marchocâu, v. to ride a horse  
Marchog, n. a knight: a jug. Haint y marchogion, or Clwyf y marchogion, the hæmorrhoids  
Marchogaeth, n. horsemanship, v. to ride  
Marchogaethu, v. to practise horsemanship  
Marchoges, n. a riding woman; a female chevalier  
Marchoglu, n. cavalry, horse soldiers  
Marchogwisg, n. riding-habit  
Marchogwr, n. a rider, a horseman  
Marchol, a. belonging to a horse  
Marchon, n. the male ash  
Marchonen, n. a male ash tree  
Marchrawd, n. troop of horse  
Marchredyn, n. the polypody  
Marchridyll, n. a sifter, a skreen  
Marchwas, n. a horseman  
Marchwiail, n. saplings  
Marchwraint, n. tatters  
Marchwreinyn, n. a tetter  
Marchwriaeth, n. jockeyship  
Marchwrio, v. to ride, to jockey  
Marchysgall, n. Scotch thistle

Mardon, n. dead skin, scurf  
Margan, n. a goddess feigned to conduct a soul on parting from the body  
Marian, n. holme; a strand  
Mariandir, n. holme land  
Marianedd, n. a holme  
Marl, n. a rich clay, marl  
Marliad, n. a marling  
Marm, n. dead earth; chalk  
Marmor, n. chalky earth: marble  
Marmoraidd, a. like marble  
Marmori, v. to form marble  
Marth, n. what is flat, plain, or open; sadness; what is sure  
Marw, meirw, n. the dead; mortality: v. to die, to become dead, a. dead, mortal, deceased  
Marwâd, n. a mortifying  
Marwaidd, a. deadish, lifeless  
Marwaol, a. mortifying, deadening  
Marwâu, v. to deaden, to mortify  
Marwdom, n. scurf, dandruff  
Marwdy, n. an escheat by death  
Marwdyst, n. a dead evidence  
Marwdywarchen, n. a death clod  
Marwddwfr, n. a dead water  
Marwddydd, n. mortal day  
Marwedd, n. a deadness  
Marweiddiad, n. a deadening  
Marweiddio, v. to deaden, to benumb  
Marweiddiol, a. deadening  
Marwerydd, n. delirium, distraction  
Marwgoel, n. a death omen  
Marwgwsg, n. legarthy; a dormouse  
Marwhaint, n. a mortal disease  
Marwhun, n. death sleep, trance  
Marwlanw, n. turn of a tide, high water  
Marwnad, n. death cry; elegy  
Marwnadu, v. to mourn the dead  
Marwol, a. deadly, mortal  
Marwolâd, n. a deadening  
Marwolaeth, n. death, decease; mortality  
Marwolaethu, v. to put to death  
Marwoldeb, n. mortality  
Marwolu, v. to deaden, to grow dead  
Marwolus, a. of a dead nature  
Marwor, n. burning cinders  
Marworyn, n. ember  
Marw-wystl, n. a mortgage  
Marwydos, n. embers

Marwysgafn, n. death-bed song  
Marwysgar, n. a death parting  
Mas, n. a swoon; ecstasy  
Masaidd, a. tending to faint  
Masarn, n. the sycamore  
Masarnen, n. a sycamore  
Masawd, n. a swooning, a fainting  
Masg, n. a mesh, a net-work, lattice  
Masgiad, n. a reticulation, netting  
Masgl, n. a mesh; a pod  
Masgliad, n. a reticulating; podding  
Masglog, a. reticulated; podded  
Masglu, v. to reticulate; to pod  
Masgnach, n. concern, business, trade  
Masgnachu, v. to do business, to trade  
Masgnachwr, n. a tradesman, a dealer, a chapman  
Masgol, a. reticulated, meshed  
Masgu, v. to reticulate, to lattice  
Masu, v. to swoon, to faint  
Masw, a. fluttering; wanton; soft; languishing  
Maswedd, n. languor: levity, wantonness  
Masweddiad, n. a wantoning  
Masweddu, v. to languish; to wanton  
Maswy, a. wanton, sportive, light  
Mat, n. a mat, plaited work  
Mater, n. exigency, matter  
Matog, n. a mattock, a hoe  
Matras, n. a mattress; a matting  
Matrasu, v. to form a mattress  
Mâth, n. what is flat or spread  
Math, n. a sort, a kind  
Mathr, n. a strew, a spread  
Mathrach, Mathriad, n. a trampling down  
Mathru, v. to trample down  
Mau, n. what is owned by one's-self: pron. my, my own  
Maw, n. what expands  
Maw, a. expanding; indulge  
Mawaid, n. both hands full  
Mawd, n. what is expanding  
Mawl, n. worship, praise  
Mawlâd, n. a praising  
Mawlâu, v. to praise, to extol  
Mawn, n. peat, turf  
Mawn-bwll, n. a peat-pit  
Mawn-dir, n. peat-land  
Mawnen, n. a peat, a turf

Mawnog, n. peat-pit: a. having peat  
Mawr, a. great, large, big  
Mawrâd, n. a magnifying  
Mawrair, n. a boasting word  
Mawrâu, v. to magnify, to enlarge  
Mawrdeg, a. magnificent, grand  
Mawrdra, n. greatness  
Mawrdda, n. great good  
Mawrddrwg, n. great evil  
Mawredig, a. magnified, exalted  
Mawredd, n. greatness, grandeur  
Mawreddiad, n. a magnifying  
Mawreddog, a. magnificent  
Mawreddu, v. to magnify, to exalt  
Mawreddus, adj. magnificent, grand  
Mawrfaith, a. far-extending  
Mawrfalch, a. greatly proud  
Mawrfryd, magnanimity  
Mawrfrydig, a magnanimous  
Mawrfrydu, v. to grow magnanimous  
Mawrfrydus, a. magnanimous  
Mawriad, n. an enlarging  
Mawrio, v. to magnify, to enlarge  
Mawrth, n. Mars; March  
Mawrwerth, n. preciousness  
Mawrydi, Mawrhydi, n. majesty  
Mawrydig, a. majestic, grand  
Mawrygol, a. magnificent  
Mawrygiad, n. a magnifying  
Mawrygu, v. to magnify  
Mawrygwr, n. a magnifier  
Maws, n. delight, melody  
Maws, a. pleasant, grateful  
Mawsedd, n. delectableness  
Mawsiad, n. a delighting  
Mawsiant, n. delectation  
Me, n. an agent: pron. he, him  
Mebai, n. an infant, a youth  
Mebain, a. youthful, juvenile  
Mebaint, n. youthfulness  
Mebin, a. infantile youthful  
Mebyd, n. infancy, childhood  
Mebyn, n. a male infant  
Mechdeyrn, n. a viceroy, a regent; a lord  
Mechniad, n. a giving surety  
Mechniaeth, n. suretyship

Mechniaethu, v. to act as bail  
Mechnio, v. to be surety, to bail  
Mechniol, a. relating to bail  
Mechniwr, Mechniydd, n. a surety, a bail  
Mêd, n. what is extended or full  
Med, prep. to the full; to, unto  
Medel, n. a reaping; a reaping party  
Medelwas, Medelwr, n. a reaper  
Medi, n. a reaping; the month of September  
Medi, v. to reap, to cut corn  
Mediad, n. the act of reaping  
Medr, n. skill to effect, knowledge to do  
Medraeth, n. expertness, skill  
Medrawd, n. accomplishment  
Medredd, n. expertness, skill  
Medriad, n. a being able, a: effecting  
Medriant, n. accomplishment  
Medrol, a. accomplishing  
Medroldeb, n. capability  
Medroli, v. to render capable  
Medru, v. to exert skill; to know how to do; to be able; to aim  
Medrus, a. able to effect, expert  
Medrusedd, n. expertness  
Medryd, v. to be able to do; to aim  
Medd, n. a centre of motion; what causes a turning; utterance; mead; what is possessed, v.  
(defective) say, sayest, says  
Meddal, a. soft, mollient, tender  
Meddalâd, n. a softening  
Meddalai, n. what softens; mallows  
Meddalâu, v. to soften, to mollify  
Meddalder, n. softness; mildness  
Meddaliad, n. a softening  
Meddalu, v. to soften. to mollify  
Meddalwch, n. softness. mildness  
Meddedig, a. possessed, enjoyed  
Meddedigaeth, n. possession  
Meddedigol, a. possessory  
Meddf, a. soft. mild, mollient  
Meddfu, v. to become mild  
Meddiad, n. a possessing  
Meddiannedigaeth, n. possession  
Meddiannedigol, a. possessory  
Meddiannol, a. possessing  
Meddiannu, v. to possess, to own  
Meddiannwr, Meddiannydd, n. a possessor, an owner  
Meddiant, n. possession

Meddlys, n. intoxicating herbs  
Meddu, v. to be able; to possess  
Meddw, a. circling; drunk  
Meddwad, n. an intoxicating  
Meddwdod, n. drunkenness, intoxication  
Meddwi, v. to intoxicate  
Meddwl, m. thought, mind: v. to think, to mind; to intend  
Meddwol, a. intoxicating  
Meddwyn, n. a drunkard  
Meddyg, n. a doctor, a physician  
Meddyges, n. a doctress  
Meddygfys, n. ring finger  
Meddygiad, n. a doctoring  
Meddygin, a. curative, medicinal  
Meddyginiaeth, n. medicine  
Meddyginiaethol, a. medicinal, belonging to healing  
Meddyginiaethu, v. to cure  
Meddygiad, n. a making a cure, a doctoring  
Meddyglyn, n. hydromel; mead  
Meddygol, a medicinal  
Meddygu, v. to doctor, to heal, to cure  
Meddygyn, n. what heals; the violet  
Meddylfryd, n. affection  
Meddylgar, a. mindful, musing  
Meddyliad, n. a thinking  
Meddylio, v. to mind, to think  
Meflâu, v. to pollute; to disgrace  
Mefffethiant, n. a disgraceful defect  
Mefliad, n. a polluting; a disgracing  
Meflu, v. to pollute; to disgrace  
Mefus, n. strawberries  
Mefusen, n. a strawberry  
Meg, n. utterance, expression  
Megai, n. the glow worm  
Megiad, n. utterance, expression  
Megidydd, n. one who nourishes  
Megin, n. a pair of bellows  
Megino, v. to work bellows  
Megys, conj. as, so as, like as  
Mehefin, n. the month of June  
Mehin, n. fat, fat flesh, grease  
Mehinen, n. the leaf of fat  
Mehino, v. to become greasy  
Mehinog, a. having grease  
Meia, v. to take the field  
Meiad, n. a taking the field

Meibionain, Meibionos, n. little children  
Meichiad, n. a becoming surety, a becoming bail  
Meichio, v. to bail, to be bail  
Meichiog, a. having surety  
Meidr, n. a measure, a rule  
Meio, v. to make a campaign  
Meidradydd, n. a metre  
Meidraeth, measurement  
Meidriad, n. one who is able to effect or to accomplish  
Meidro, v. to limit: to mete  
Meidrol, a. limitable, comprehending  
Meidroldeb, n. comprehensiveness, capacity  
Meidroli, v. to bring within measure  
Meidwy, n. a solitary one, a hermit  
Meidwyfod, n. a hermitage  
Meidyn, n. a point; a moment  
Meiddiad, n. a curdling  
Meiddion, n. curds and whey  
Meiddioni, v. to turn to curds  
Meiddlyd, a. wheyey, curdled  
Meiddlyn, n. whey drink  
Meiddog, a. abounding with whey  
Meifon, n. raspberries  
Meigen, n. a recess, a nook  
Meigiad, n. a turning suddenly; a happening  
Meigrad, n. a starting suddenly  
Meigro, v. to startle, to start  
Meigryn, n. a startle; a vertigo  
Meiliad, n. a lading with a bowl  
Meiliaid, n. a bowlful  
Meiliannu, v. to uphold  
Meiliant, n. an upholding  
Meilierydd, n. the skylark  
Meilio, v. to hold up; to put in a bowl; to raise with a bowl  
Meiliorn, n. transgression  
Meiliorni, v. to transgress  
Meilon, n. powder, flour  
Meiloni, v. to reduce to powder  
Meilwn, n. the small of the leg  
Meilyn, n. a loop, an eye  
Meilyndorch, n. a sashoon  
Meillion, n. clover, trefoil  
Meillionen, n. a trefoil  
Meillioni, v. to yield trefoil  
Meillionog, a. having trefoils  
Meinâd, n. a making fine

Meinâu, v. to make fine or slender  
Meincio, v. to fix benches  
Meinder, n. exility, fineness  
Meindwf, a. of slender growth  
Mein-gan, n. a delicate fair one  
Meinin, a. of stone, stony  
Meinir, n. one of delicate growth  
Meinoles, n. a delicate thing  
Meinwar, a. delicate and gentle  
Meinwedd, n. a delicate aspect  
Meinwen, n. one delicately fair  
Meinwyr, a. delicately chaste  
Meinyn, n. a lump of stone  
Meipen, n. a turnip  
Meiriol, a. dissolving, thawing  
Meiriolad, n. a thawing  
Meirioli, v. to dissolve, to thaw  
Meirion, n. a tender; a dairy man  
Meiriones, n. a dairymaid  
Meirioni, n. superintendence  
Meisydd, n. a steward; a mayor  
Meisgyn, n. a moth  
Meisiad, n. a devising  
Meisio, v. to devise, to invent  
Meisiol, a. devising, inventive  
Meistr, n. a master, a lord  
Meistres, n. a mistress  
Meistrol, a. masterly, master  
Meistrolaeth, n. mastery  
Meistrolaethu, v. to get mastery  
Meistroll, v. to sway as master  
Meityn, n. a point, a space  
Meithdra, n. tediousness  
Meithio, v. to make tedious  
Meithiw, a. extensive, tedious  
Meithrin, n. nurture, nursing: v. to nourish  
Meithrinfa, n. a seminary  
Meithriniad, n. a nurturing  
Meithrinol, a. nurturing  
Mêl, n. honey. Dil mêl, honeycomb  
Mela, v. to gather honey  
Melawd, n. a gathering honey  
Meldardd, a. mellifluous  
Melen, a. yellow; tawny  
Melen-gu, n. the woad  
Melenydd, n. the hawk-weed



Melfed, n. velvet; a gloss  
Melfoch, n. honey swine, bears  
Melgawod, n. the honey-dew  
Melged, n. a tribute of honey  
Melgorn, n. cell of a honeycomb  
Melin, n. a mill, a grinder  
Melina, v. to go to mill  
Melino, v. to grind in a mill  
Melinydd, n. a miller  
Melog, a. having honey; n. honey-suckle  
Melsugyn, n. woad, glustum  
Melus, a. sweet  
Meluso, v. to sweeten  
Melwïoges, n. a snail  
Melwlith, n. the honey-dew  
Melyen, n. a snail  
Melyn, a. yellow  
Melyndra, n. a yellowness  
Melynddu, a. tawny  
Melynell, n. a yellow hue  
Melynfaen, n. brimstone  
Melyn-goch, a. yellow red  
Melyni, n. yellowness, jaundice  
Melyniad, n. a making yellow  
Melynlas, a. yellowish blue  
Melynllwyd, a. yellowish brown  
Melynlllys, n. the cheesewort  
Melynog, n. a mullatto; a linnet  
Melynu, v. to make yellow  
Melynwy, n. the yolk of an egg  
Melynwyn, a. yellowish white  
Melys, a. sweet  
Melysder, n. sweetness  
Melysiannu, v. to dulcify, to sweeten  
Melusiant, n. dulcification  
Melysig, a. fond of sweets  
Melysol, a. sweetening  
Melysu, v. to sweeten  
Melldith, n. a curse  
Melldithiad, n. a malediction  
Melldithio, v. to curse  
Melldithiol, a. blasphemous  
Melldithwr, n. a curser  
Melli, Mellni, n. blight  
Mellt, n. lightnings  
Mellten, n. lightning

Mellteniad, n. flashing lightning  
Melltenu, v. to flash lightning  
Melltigaid, a. accursed, cursed  
Melltigedig, a. cursed, accursed  
Melltog, a. full of lightning  
Mên, n. an active principle  
Men, n. a wain, a cart  
Menaïd, n. a cart load  
Menestr, n. a cup-bearer  
Menestru, v. to serve, to wait  
Meni, n. carting, cartage  
Meniad, n. a carrying in a cart  
Mensaer, n. a cartwright  
Mentyn, n. a thin small lip  
Menu, v. to impress  
Menw, n. intellect, mind  
Menwedig, a. intellectual; blessed  
Menwi, v. to make intellectual  
Menwin, a. intelligent  
Menwol, a. intelligent  
Menwyd, n. intellect; blessedness  
Menwydig, a. intelligent; blessed  
Menwydol, a. intelligent  
Menwydus, a. intelligent  
Menwyn, n. talent, skill  
Menyd, adv. to the place where  
Menyn, n. a small spot  
Menynu, v. imprint, to dot  
Mer, n. what is dropped off or parted; a particle; what is still; what is received  
Mêr, n. marrow  
Meraidd, a. like marrow  
Merch, n. a girl, a woman, a daughter  
Merchaid, a. feminine, female  
Mercheta, v. to go a-wenching  
Merchetwr, n. a wencher  
Merchin, a. towering, rising  
Merchyn, n. a little horse  
Mercher, n. Mercury. Dydd Mercher, Wednesday  
Merddrain, n. dog briars  
Merddwfr, n. stagnant water  
Mered, n. flatness, dulness  
Meredig, a. flattened; stupified  
Meredig, a. flat, torpid, dull  
Mereiddio, v. to become marrow  
Merf, a. insipid, tasteful, flat  
Merfdra, n. insipidity, flatness

Merfu, v. to become insipid  
Merhelyg, n. shallows  
Meriad, n. a dropping down  
Merin, a. dropping, trickling  
Meriniad, n. a falling in drops  
Merino, v. to fall in drops  
Merinol, a. dropping, distilling  
Merion, n. droppings, drippings  
Merl, n. a little pony, a nag  
Merlen, n. a little pony  
Merlyn, n. a little pony  
Merlys, n. a water plant  
Meillyd, a. insipid, tasteless  
Merllyn, n. a stagnant pool  
Merog, a. having marrow  
Merol, a. dropping, distilling  
Merolaeth, n. flatness; mustiness  
Meroli, v. to grow flat; to damp  
Meroren, n. a tail, a trail  
Merth, n. an exhausted state  
Merthiad, n. an exhausting  
Merthu, v. to exhaust, to wear out  
Merthyr, n. what is open; a martyr  
Merthyraeth, n. martyrology  
Merthyrdod, n. martyrdom  
Merthyriad, n. a martyring  
Merthyru, v. to rack; to martyr  
Meru, v. to droop; to drop  
Merw, a. flaccid; flat; insipid  
Merwin, n. numbness, torpidity  
Merwinad, n. a benumbing  
Merwindod, n. numbness  
Merwino, v. to benumb  
Merwydd, n. mulberry trees  
Merwys, n. ousel, blackbird  
Merydd, n. what is sluggish; a splash; sluggard; sea sedge  
Meryn, n. a drop, a particle  
Merys, n. a medlar tree  
Meryw, n. the juniper wood  
Mês, n. a portion, acorns  
Mesa, v. to gather acorns  
Mesen, n. a single acorn  
Mesfaint, n. pannage  
Mesglyn, n. a shell, a hull  
Mesig, a. what may be chewed  
Mesigo, v. to masticate, to chew

Mest, n. a portion of food  
Mesur, n. measure; rule, metre  
Mesur, Mesuro, v. to allot a share; to mete  
Mesuradwy, a. measurable  
Mesuredigaeth, n. measurement  
Measureg, n. mensuration  
Measuregol, a. geometrical  
Mesuriad, n. a measuring  
Mesuriaeth, n. mensuration  
Mesuriant, n. measurement  
Mesurydd, n. measurer  
Mettel, n. metal; mettle  
Metteliad, n. a turning to metal  
Mettelu, v. to burn to metal  
Mettelydd, n. a metallurgist  
Mettelyddiaeth, n. mettellurgy  
Mêth, n. a miss, abortion  
Methadwy, a. fallible; perishable  
Methdal, n. non-payment  
Methedig, a. decayed; decrepit  
Methedigaeth, n. failure: error  
Methenw, n. a misnomer  
Methiad, n. a failing, missing  
Methiannu, v. to become failing  
Methiannus, a. of a fallible nature  
Methiant, n. failure, decay  
Methineb, n. failure  
Methledd, n. embarrassment  
Methliad, n. an entangling  
Methu, v. to fail, to miss; to decay  
Methwr, n. a failer, misser  
Meudwy, n. hermit  
Meudwyaeth, n. hermit's life  
Meudwyes, n. a hermitess  
Meudwyfan, n. hermitage  
Meudwyo, v. to live a hermit  
Mew, n. a mew, cat's cry  
Mewiad, n. a mewing  
Mewian, v. to keep mewing  
Mewn, prep. within, in  
Mewnol, a. inward, eternal  
Mewyd, n. idleness  
Mewyda, v. to idle, to lounge  
Mewydus, a. of an idle habit  
Mi, what is identic: pron. me  
Miar, n. a bramble, a briar

Miaren, n. bramble, briar  
Mic, n. a hoot; a spite, pique  
Micas, n. bread steeped  
Miciad, n. a hooting, a spiting  
Micio, v. to hoot; to spite  
Mich, n. a squeal, a squeak  
Michdan, v. to squeal  
Midiad, n. a hemming in  
Midd, n. enclosed place or pit  
Middi, n. pit in a river  
Mieri, n. brambles, briers  
Mierinllwyn, n. bramble bush  
Mig, n. a hoot; spite, malice  
Migen, n. a bog; a fistulous ulcer  
Migiad, n. a hooting; spitting  
Mign, n. a bog, quagmire  
Mignen, n. a bog, a quagmire  
Migniad, n. a becoming boggy  
Migus, a. hooting; malicious  
Migwern, n. boggy meadow  
Migwrn, n. knuckle; ankle  
Migwyn, n. white moss on bogs  
Migynguddio, v. hide and seek  
Migyrynog, a. large knuckled  
Migyrrnu, v. to form a knuckle  
Mil, n. an animal, a beast  
Mil, n. thousand, ten hundred  
Milaid, a. of an animal nature  
Milaidd, a. like a beast, brutish  
Milain, n. a brute; a villain: a brutish; cruel, fierce  
Milast, n. a greyhound bitch  
Milcerdd, n. a millepede  
Mildraethawd, n. zoology  
Milddail, n. a yarrow  
Miled, n. a wild animal  
Miledd, n. brutishness  
Mileiddio, v. to brutalise  
Milein-gar, a. ferocious, fierce  
Mileiniad, n. a growing fierce  
Mileinio, v. to grow fierce  
Mileinig, a. brutish, ferocious  
Milfed, a. thousandth  
Milfedol, a. millesimal  
Milfedran, n. thousandth part  
Milfil, a. thousands of thousands  
Milflwydd, a. millennial

Milflwyddiant, n. a millennium  
Milfyd, Milfyw, n. the figwort  
Milgi, n. a greyhound  
Milhanes, n. zoology  
Milplyg, n. thousand fold  
Milred, n. a millepede  
Milrith, n. foetus, embryo  
Milrym, n. the woodsage  
Milwaith, n. a thousand times  
Milwr, n. a warrior  
Milwraidd, a. warrior-like  
Milwriad, n. a colonel  
Milwriaeth, n. warfare  
Milwrio, v. to carry on war  
Milwrus, a. warlike, militant  
Milwydd, n. the camomile  
Milyn, n. a little animal  
Mill, n. the violet  
Milltir, n. a mile  
Millyn, n. a violet  
Mîn, n. edge, brink; lip  
Minau, pron. me also; I, then  
Mincoca, v. to pop the lips  
Minedd, n. sharpness, the edge  
Minfel, n. the herb yarrow  
Minfelys, a. sweet-mouthed  
Minfin, a. edge to edge, lip to lip  
Minflys, n. daintiness of mouth  
Minflysig, a. dainty-mouthed  
Minfwich, n. a hare lip  
Minfylchog, a. hare-lipped  
Minffug, a. of deceitful lip  
Min-gam, a. wry-mouthed  
Min-gamu, v. to make a grimace  
Min-grach, a. scabby-mouthed  
Min-gras, a. saucy-mouthed  
Min-grwn, a. of a round mouth  
Miniad, n. edging, sharpening  
Minial, v. to move the lips  
Minialedd, n. motion of the lip;  
Minio, v. to edge, to sharpen  
Miniog, a. having an edge, edged  
Mintai, n. a company  
Mïod, n. fritters; manchets  
Mirain, a. of fair aspect, comely  
Mire, n. the aspect or visage

Mireindod, n. comeliness, beauty  
Mireiniad, n. a making comely  
Mireinwch, n. comeliness  
Miriad, n. a rendering comely  
Miriannu, v. to render comely  
Miriant, n. beauty of aspect  
Mis, n. catemania; a month. Mis yr afaeth, the honeymoon  
Misol, a. menstrual; monthly  
Misglen, n. a muscle; kind of shell fish  
Misglwyf, n. the menses  
Misglwyfol, a. menstruous  
Misgwaith, n. a month's space  
Misyriad, n. what is a month old  
Mit, n. a shallow vessel  
Mo, pron. it; him, he: prep. of, concerning, more of  
Moc, n. a mock, a mimic  
Mociad, n. a mocking  
Mocio, v. to mock, to mimic  
Moch, n. swine, pigs  
Mochaidd, a. like swine, hoggish  
Mochi, v. to wallow as swine  
Mochyn, n. a pig, a swine  
Mochynaidd, a. like a hog  
Môd, n. a circle; a turn; enclosure  
Modbren, n. a stirring stick  
Modfeddu, v. to mete an inch  
Modrwy, n. a ring  
Modrwyfil, n. lizard; eft  
Modrwyig, n. an annulet  
Modrwyo, v. to form a ring  
Modrwyog, a. in ringlets  
Modrwyol, a. annulary; curly  
Modrwywr, n. dealer in rings  
Modryb, n. aunt; dame  
Modrydaf, n. standard; stock of bees  
Modur, n. protector  
Môdd, n. a mode, a form, a way, a means  
Moddiant, n. means; form  
Moddio, v. to bring to a form  
Moddus, a. mannerly; decent  
Moel, n. pile; conical hill  
Moel, a. piled; bare; bald  
Moelcen, n. a bald pate  
Moelder, n. bareness, baldness  
Moeldes, n. clear sunshine  
Moelddwrn, n. naked fist

Moeledd, n. bareness, baldness

Moelffon, n. spatula

Moeli, v. to pile; to make bald

Moeliad, n. a making bald

Moelni, n. bareness, baldness

Moelron, n. a sea calf, a seal

Moelyn, n. a bald pated one

Moes, n. civility, behaviour

Moesaddysg, n. science of ethics

Moesog, a. mannerly, courteous

Moesol, a. ethical, moral

Moesoldeb, n. morality

Moesoli, v. to become moral

Moeth, n. delicacy, nicety

Moethen, n. a dainty one

Moethi, v. to treat nicely

Moethiad, a treating nicely

Moethineb, n. blandishment

Moethol, a. delicate, bland

Moethus, a. delicate, dainty

Moethusdra, n. blandishment

Moethyn, n. a luxurious person

Mogu, v. to stifle; to smother

Mohonof, prep. from

Moi, v. to throw out; to foal

Mol, n. a concretion; gum

Molach, n. a slight praise

Molad, n. commendation

Moladwy, a. commendable

Molaid, a. full of particles

Molawd, n. commendation

Mold, n. a mould; a knead

Moldiad, n. moulding; kneading

Moldio, v. to mould; to knead

Moled, n. a muffler, a kerchief

Moli, v. to praise, to adore

Moliannol, a. commendatory

Moliannu, v. to give praise

Moliannus, a. commendable

Moliant, n. praise, adoration

Moloch, n. tumult, uproar

Molog, a. full of humour; gummy. Y frech folog, the smallpox

Moll, n. what extends round

Molliad, n. a stretching round

Mollt, Mollwyn, n. mutton; a wether

Môn, n. what is isolated; a point



Mones, n. a sulky female  
Monig, a. sulky, sullen  
Monoch, n. entrails, guts  
Monof, pron. prep. of me  
Monwent, Mynwent, n. a churchyard  
Monwes, n. the bosom  
Monwesiad, n. a bosoming  
Monwesol, a. of the bosom  
Monwesu, v. to put in the bosom  
Monym, n. a sulky person  
Mop, Mopren, n. a maukin; a mop  
Môr, n. the sea  
Mor, adv. how, so, as; how much  
Mora, n. motion of the sea  
Moradar, n. sea fowls  
Moran, n. a whale  
Morben, n. a promontory  
Morbryf, n. a sea animal  
Morbysg, n. sea fish  
Morchwain, n. insects on the seashore  
Morchwydd, n. swell of the sea  
Mordaith, n. a sea voyage  
Mordir, n. maritime land  
Mordon, n. a sea breaker  
Mordrai, n. ebb of the sea  
Mordwy, n. a seafaring  
Mordwyaeth, n. a seafaring life  
Mordwyn, n. an ant hill  
Mordwyo, v. to go by sea  
Mordwyol, a. seafaring; sailing  
Mordwys, n. waying corn  
Mordwywr, n. a mariner  
Morddanadl, n. horehound  
Morddarluniad, n. hydrography  
Morddraenog, n. sea urchin  
Morddwr, n. estuary of the sea  
Morddwyd, n. the thigh  
Moreryr, n. an ospray  
Morfa, n. sea brink  
Morfalwen, n. a sea snail  
Morfan, n. sea shore strand  
Morfar, n. rage of the sea  
Morfarch, n. a sea horse  
Morfil, n. sea animal, whale  
Morfin, n. sea brink  
Morflaidd, n. the base

Morfochyn, n. the grampus  
Morforwyn, n. the mermaid  
Morfran, n. a cormorant  
Morfrwryn, n. the sea rushes  
Morfuwch, n. the walrus  
Morgamlas, n. an estuary  
Morgant, n. a sea brink  
Morgaseg, n. a sea breaker  
Morgath, n. a skate, a ray  
Morgelyn, n. the eringo  
Morgerwyn, n. a sea gulf  
Morgi, n. shark  
Morgranc, n. the crab fish  
Morgrug, n. hill of ants; ants  
Morgrugyn, n. an ant  
Morgudyn, n. the polypus  
Morgyllell, n. the calamary  
Morhedydd, n. a sea lark  
Morhesg, n. the sea sedge  
Morhocys, n. mashmallows  
Morhwch, n. a grampus  
Moriad, n. a going by sea  
Mono, v. to live at sea; to sail  
Morionen, n. emmet, ant  
Moriwr, n. seaman, sailor  
Morladrad, n. a piracy  
Morlan, n. a sea brink, a beach  
Morlas, n. a sea-green colour  
Morleidr, n. a pirate  
Morlo, n. a sea calf, a seal  
Morlwch, n. a sea spray  
Morlwyau, n. scurvy grass  
Morlyffant, n. the frog fish  
Morlysŵen, n. a conger eel  
Morneidr, n. a sea snake  
Mordnodwydd, n. needlefish  
Moron, n. plants with tapering roots; carrots  
Moronyn, n. a carrot  
Mortais, n. a mortise  
Morwennol, n. a sea swallow  
Morwerydd, n. the seashore  
Morwiaail, n. grass wreck  
Morwiber, n. the aquatic viper  
Morwriaeth, n. seamanship  
Morwyf, n. a bubble  
Morwyn, n. a maid, a damsel

Morwynaid, a maidenly  
Morwyndod, n. virginity  
Morwynig, n. a little maid  
Morwynol, a. of a virgin  
Morwys, n. bubbles, bubbling  
Morwysiad, n. a bubbling  
Mory, n. morrow, to-morrow  
Moryd, n. inlet of sea water  
Morymdaith, n. sea voyage  
Mu, n. bulk, a mass; a muid  
Much, n. sable, gloom  
Muchiad, n. a growing sable  
Muchudd, n. a jet black; jet  
Mud, n. a remove; a mew; a making motion; mute  
Mudadwy, a. moveable  
Mudai, n. remover, mover  
Mudan, n. a mute, a dumb one  
Mudanaeth, n. a mute state  
Mudanes, n. a female mute  
Mudfa, n. a removal  
Mudiad, n. a removing  
Mudliw, n. motely colour  
Mudo, v. to remove  
Mudol, a. moving, moveable  
Mudsain, n. a mute letter  
Mudw, n. what is on the move  
Mudwg, n. state of removing  
Mul, n. an ass, a mule: a. bashful, modest, simple  
Muldra, n. bashfulness  
Mules, n. a she ass  
Mulfran, n. a cormorant  
Milyn, n. a little ass  
Mun, n. what forms; a hand  
Munaid, n. a handful  
Muned, n. epithet for a hand  
Muneidio, v. to give handfuls  
Munud, n. a gesture; a nod  
Munudiad, n. a making gestures  
Munudio, v. to make gestures  
Mur, n. what is firm; a wall: a. firm, fixed, established  
Murdd, n. a foundation  
Murddyn, n. shell of a building  
Mugraid, n. a mighty spirit  
Murio, v. to fix; to wail  
Muriwr, n. wall-builder; maker of walls  
Murlysiau, n. pelitory of the wall

Murnio, v. to hinder, to harm  
Murniol, a. annoying, harming  
Mursen, n. a coquette; a prude  
Mursendod, n. coquetry  
Mursenu, v. to act the coquette  
Mursyn, n. a coxcomb, a fop  
Musgrell, a. hobbling, halting  
Musgrellni, n. helplessness  
Mw, n. what is upon or about  
Mwci, n. a fog; a sprite  
Mwch, a. hasty, quick, swift  
Mwd, n. an arch, a ceiling  
Mwdran, n. washbrew; gruel  
Mwdwl, n. a stack; a cock  
Mwdd, n. an arch, a vault  
Mwg, n. smoke, fume  
Mwgdw, n. a blind, a mask  
Mwng, n. a neck, a mane  
Mwngial, v. to speak gutturally: n. a muttering  
Mwl, n. a concretion, a lump  
Mwllwch, Mwllwg, n. refuse, sweepings  
Mwll, a. close, warm, sultry  
Mwn, n. what spires up; a particle; a mine, ore  
Mwnai, n. money, coin  
Mwndlws, n. neck ornament  
Mwn-gloddiad, n. a mining  
Mwn-gloddio, v. to mine  
Mwnt, n. a mound; a mount, a hundred thousand  
Mwnwg, n. a neck; a swivel  
Mwr, n. what tends to fall or happen  
Mwrl, n. a crumbling stone  
Mwrn, n. sultry weather: a. sultry, close, warm  
Mwrndra, n. sultriness  
Mwrno, v. to become sultry  
Mwrth, n. what tends forward  
Mwrthwyl, n. a hammer  
Mwrthwyliad, n. a hammering  
Mwrthwylio, v. to hammer  
Mws, n. what shoots out; effluvia: a. of strong scent, rank  
Mwsg, n. moscus, musk  
Mwstardd, n. mustard  
Mwswg, n. moss  
Mwswgl, n. moss  
Mwth, a. rapid, fleet, nimble  
Mwy, a. additional; more; larger: adv. more, again  
Mwyâd, n. an augmenting

Mwyach, a. more; adv. more  
Mwyad, increasing, augmenting  
Mwyadu, v. to augment, to increase  
Mwyaid, n. consecrated wafers  
Mwyalch, Mwyalchen, n. ousel, blackbird  
Mwyar, n. acini, clustered berries  
Mwyaren, n. a single berry  
Mwyâu, v. to augment, to enlarge  
Mwyd, n. what is soaked  
Mwydion, n. soft parts; pith  
Mwydioni, v. to become crumbly  
Mwydionyn, n. crumb; pith  
Mwydle, n. the fetlock  
Mwydo, v. to soak, to moisten  
Mwydol, a. soaking, moistening, steeping, damping  
Mwyedigaeth, n. augmentation  
Mwyedigo, v. to augment  
Mwyeri, n. briars, brambles  
Mwyfwy, adv. more and more  
Mwygl, n. tepid, warm, sultry  
Mwyglad, n. a growing sultry  
Mwygledd, n. tepidity; sultriness  
Mwyglen, n. a wanton wench  
Mwygliad, n. a growing sultry  
Mwyglo, v. to warm; to grow sultry  
Mwyll, a. emolient, tender  
Mwyn, n. enjoyment, use; sake: a. kind, gentle, mild  
Mwynâd, n. an enjoying  
Mwynaidd, a. tender  
Mwynasu, v. to do kindness  
Mwynâu, v. to enjoy, to possess  
Mwynder, n. kindness  
Mwyneidd-dra, n. tenderness  
Mwyneiddio, v. to become kind, tender or pleasing  
Mwyniant, n. enjoyment, use  
Mwynlan, a. courteously fair  
Mwys, n. what comprehends; what has double meaning: a pun; a hamper: five score of herrings:  
a. ambiguous; witty; elegant  
Mwysair, n. punning word  
Mwythach, n. pampered state  
Mwythedd, n. emolliency, softness, blandishment  
Mwythiad, n. a mollifying  
Mwythig, a. puffed up, bloated  
Mwytho, v. to puff; to mollify  
Mwythol, a. emollient  
Mwythus, a. sleek; delicate; nice

Mwythusdra, n. a pampered state  
Mwythusiad, n. a pampering  
My, pron. my. Inflected to FY  
Mychol, a. of rapid motion  
Mychiad, n. a swineherd  
Myd, n. aptitude, fluency  
Mydaidd, a. like an arch, arched  
Mydedd, n. archedness  
Mydiad, n. cameration  
Mydr, n. metre, verse  
Mydraeth, n. versification  
Mydriad, n. a versifying  
Mydrwr, n. a versifier  
Mydryddiaeth, n. versification  
Mydryddu, v. to versify  
Mydu, v. to arch, to vault  
Mydum, n. gesture; mimicry  
Mydw, n. aptitude; fluency  
Mydwal, a. apt to proceed  
Mydwaledd, n. fluent speech  
Mydyliad, n. a stacking  
Mydylu, v. to stack, to cock  
Myddi, n. a hogshead  
Myfi, pron, myself, I, me  
Myfiaeth, n. egotism  
Myfio, v. to egotise  
Myfyr, n. muse, study: a. musing, pensive  
Myfyrbwyll, a. of musing mind  
Myfyrdod, n. contemplation  
Myfyrdodol, a. contemplative  
Myfyriadol, a. contemplative  
Myfyrio, v. to contemplate  
Myfyriol, a. contemplative  
Myfyriwr, n. a contemplator, a speculator  
Myg, n. solemnity, sanctitude  
Mygawd, n. suffocation  
Mygdarth, n. vapour, fog  
Mygdarthu, v. to burn incense  
Myged, n. respect, reverence: a. respected, solemn  
Mygedorth, n. a funeral pile  
Mygfa, n. a suffocation  
Mygfaen, n. brimstone  
Mygiad, n. a smoking  
Myglyd, a. apt to smoke  
Mygodarth, n. exhalation  
Mygodfa, n. an asthma

Mygodorth, n. a flatulency  
Mygol, a. fumous, smoking  
Mygu, v. to smoke; to stifle  
Mygyr, a. majestic, glorious  
Myngog, a. having a mane  
Myngen, n. the crest of a horse; a mane  
Myngial, n. guttural speaking  
Myngialu, v. to speak gutturally  
Myharan, n. tup, a ram  
Myhefin, n. month of June  
Myldardd, n. what is in grains  
Mylliad, n. a growing saltry  
Myllu, v. grow sultry  
Myllynen, n. a violet  
Mym, n. what is incipient  
Mympwy, n. opinion; humour  
Mympwyaeth, n. opination  
Mympwyo, to opine  
Mympwyol, a. opinionative  
Mymryn, n. an atom  
Myn, n. will, desire, mind, n. a kid, a young goat: prep. by the will of, by  
Mynach, n. a monk; a post  
Mynachaeth, n. monachism  
Mynachol, a. monachal, monkish  
Mynaches, n. a recluse, a nun  
Mynachlog, n. monastery  
Mynad, n. a volition, a will  
Mynag, n. a report, a recital  
Mynan, n. a young kid  
Mynas, n. a menace, a threat  
Mynawyd, n. an awl  
Mynci, n. hame, part of horse collar  
Mynechdid, n. a monastery  
Myned, v. to set out, to go  
Mynedfa, n. a departure  
Mynediad, n. a going, departing  
Mynedwy, n. running water  
Mynegadwy, a. expressible  
Mynegai, n. what indicates, an index  
Mynegfa, n. a catalogue  
Mynegfys, n. a fore finger  
Mynegi, v. to express, to relate  
Mynegiad, n. a declaration  
Mynegiadol, a. declaratory  
Mynegiaeth, n. a recital  
Mynegiant, n. declaration

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



Mysgu, v. to mix, to mingle  
Mysorig, a. yeilding a stench  
Myswrn, n. an instrument  
Myswynog, n. a farrow cow  
Mysygan, n. a soft expression  
Mysygliad, n. a gathering moss  
Mysyglu, v. to gather moss  
Mythdra, n. swiftness; velocity  
Mythiad, n. a giving velocity  
Mythl, n. infected state; canker  
Mythliad, n. a cankering  
Mythlu, v. to pervade; to canker  
Mythu, v. to give swiftness  
Myw, n. what has activity; an ant  
Mywion, n. ants  
Mywionyn, n. an ant, an emmet  
Mywyn, n. pith  
Mywynog, a. having pith  
Na, conj. nor, neither; than; adv. no, not; than not  
Nabod, n. cognisance; v. to know, to recognise  
Nac, adv. no, not  
Naca, v. to make a denial  
Nacâd, n. a refusal, a denial  
Nacaol, a. refusing; negative  
Nacâu, v. to refuse, to deny  
Nâd, n. a shrill cry; clamour  
Nad, adv. not, that not  
Nadiad, n. a hindering  
Nadu, v. to cry out, to howl  
Nadd, n. what is wrought or chipped  
Naddol, a. hewing, chipping  
Naddiad, n. a hewing, a chipping, a cutting  
Naddial, v. to keep chipping  
Naddiant, n. a wrought state  
Naddion, n. chippings; lint  
Naddu, v. to hew, to chip  
Nâf, n. what forms; a creator  
Nafiad, n. an operation  
Nag, n. a negative; a denial: conj. nor. neither; than: adv. not  
Nage, adv. not that, not so, no  
Nagu, v. to deny, to hinder  
Nai, n. a nephew  
Naid, n. a refuge; a jump  
Naill, a. one or other, one; conj. either, other  
Nain, n. a grandmother  
Nam, n. a mark, a maim, a fault; an exception

Namyn, prep. but, since, except: n. exception  
Nan, adv. what  
Nant, n. a ravine, a brook  
Nas, adv. not; that not  
Naw, a. nine  
Nawd, n. nature; character: adv. effectually, easily  
Nawdeg, a. ninety  
Nawdd, n. refuge, protection; patronage; support  
Nawf, n. a swim; the swim or wind bladder of a fish  
Nawfed, a. ninth  
Nawn, n. meridian, noon  
Nawnol, a. meridional, noon  
Nawnu, v. to uphold; to be noon, to be meridional  
Naws, n. nature, disposition  
Nawsaidd, a. genial; kind; soft  
Nawsedd, n. temperature  
Nawseiddio, v. to render genial or temperate  
Nawsiad, n. a tempering, a pervading  
Nawseiddiol, a. temperamental  
Nawsiant, n. temperament  
Nawsio, v. to temper; to pervade; to ooze  
Nawsineb, n. temperament  
Nawsol, a. temperate, genial  
Nawsoldeb, n. temperature  
Nawsoli, v. to temper; to soften  
Nawswyllt, a. of wild temper  
Ne, n. a state of going; a hue, conj. or, otherwise, either  
Nead, n. an opening to let out  
Neb, n. somebody, nobody  
Nebpell, adv. at no distance  
Nedd, n. what turns; a dingle  
Neddair, n. a grasp of the hand  
Nef, n. a hollow: heaven  
Nefol, a. heavenly, celestial  
Nefoldeb, heavenliness  
Nefolfryd, a. heavenly-minded  
Nefoli, v. to become heavenly  
Nefoliaeth, n. heavenly state  
Neges, n. errand, message  
Negesa, v. to go on errands; to negotiate  
Negesai, n. one who goes on errands, a messenger  
Negeseuwr, Negeswr, Negesydd, n. an errand man; a messenger  
Negesiaeth, n. a commission  
Negesog, a. having an errand  
Negesol, a. relating to errands  
Negesyddiaeth, n. business of a messenger

Neidiad, n. a leaping, a jumping  
Neidio, v. to leap; to throb  
Neidiol, a. leaping; throbbing  
Neidr, n. a snake, an adder. Gwas y neidr, the dragon-fly  
Neidrllys, n. snakewort  
Neifion, n. creating powers; Neptune  
Neillawr, adv. at another time  
Neilldu, n. otherside, one side  
Neillduad, n. a putting aside  
Neillduaeth, n. a reservation  
Neillduedd, n. separateness  
Neillduol, v. to go aside; to put aside; to separate; a. separate, distinct. Cyfreithiau neillduol, by-laws  
Neillduolaeth, n. discrimination  
Neillduoldeb, n. discriminateness  
Neillduoli, v. to render distinct  
Neilliad, n. diversifying  
Neisio, v. to trim up nicely  
Neithio, v. to complete; to confirm  
Neithior, n. completion; a marriage feast  
Neithiori, v. to keep a marriage feast  
Neithiwyr, n. the evening past, last night  
Nemawr, n. a few in number  
Nen, n. a ceiling, a canopy  
Nenawr, n. upper story, garret  
Nenbren, n. a roof beam  
Nenfwd, n. a ceiling arch  
Neniad, n. a ceiling, a vaulting  
Neniar, n. a roof beam  
Nenty, n. a cockloft, a garret  
Nêr, n. what has self-energy; the Lord  
Nerth, n. might, power  
Nerthedd, n. potency, strength  
Nerthfawr, a. of great power  
Nerthiad, n. a strengthening  
Nerthiannu, v. to make potent  
Nerthiant, n. a strengthening  
Nerthol, a. powerful, potent  
Nerthu, v. to make powerful  
Nes, n. a proximate state: a. divested of distance; nearer, adv. until, before that  
Nesâd, n. approximation  
Nesaol, a. approximating  
Nesâu, v. to approximate  
Nesefin, n. a neighbour  
Nesiad, n. a drawing near  
Nesiant, n. approximation

Nesnes, adv. nearer and nearer  
Nesrwydd, n. nearness, proximity  
Nest, n. what is compact or close  
Nestig, a. compact  
Nesu, v. to approximate  
Neu, v. to pant; to wish or to pant for earnestly: conj. or  
Neuadd, n. a hall, a large room  
Neuaddol, a. belonging to a hall  
Neued, n. a panting; a longing  
Neufedd, n. wealth, riches  
New, n. what is proceeding  
Newid, n. change: v. to change, to alter  
Newidiad, n. a changing  
Newidiannu, to produce change  
Newidiant, n. act of changing  
Newidio, v. to change, to alter, to become changed  
Newidiol, a. changing, mutable  
Newidioldeb, n. changeableness  
Newydd, n. what is new, news: a. new, novel; fresh  
Newydd-dra, n. newness, novelty  
Newyddiad, n. a making new  
Newyddiadur, n. newspaper  
Newyddol, a. of a new quality  
Newyddu, v. to make new  
Newyn, n. hunger; famine  
Newyndra, n. a hungry state  
Newyniad, n. a famishing  
Newynllyd, Newynog; a. hungry, starving  
Newynol, a. famishing, hungry  
Newynu, v. to famish, to starve  
Nhw, Nhwy, pron. they, them  
Nhwythau, pron. they likewise  
Ni, n. a number separate; pron. i. we, us: adv. not  
Nid, n. what is impending: adv. not  
Nidr, n. impediment: delay  
Nidrad, n. an entangling  
Nidredd, n. entanglement; perplexity  
Nidri, n. an entanglement; a perplexity  
Nidro, v. to entangle  
Nifer, n. a number; a host  
Niferai, n. a numerator  
Niferedd, n. numerousness  
Niferiad, n. a numbering  
Niferiaeth, n. numeration  
Niferiannu, v. to enumerate  
Niferog, a. numerous

Niferogi, v. to make numerous  
Niferol, a. numerical, numeral  
Niferu, v. to number  
Niferydd, n. a numerist  
Nifwl, n. a mist, a cloud  
Nig, n. what is straitened  
Nigiad, n. a straitening  
Nigio, v. to straiten; to narrow  
Nill, n. what is repeated  
Nillai, n. a sickle  
Ninau, pron. we also, us too  
Nis, adv. not  
Nith, n. what is pure: niece  
Nithiad, n. a winnowing  
Nithiant, n. a purifying  
Nithio, v. to winnow  
Nithlen, n. winnowing sheet  
Niw, n. what is violent  
Niwed, n. harm, damage  
Niweidiad, n. a hurting; a harming  
Niweidio, v. to injure, to damage, to hurt  
Niweidiol, a. hurtful, noxious  
Niweidioldeb, n. noxiousness  
Niwl, n. a mist, a fog  
Niwlen, n. a small mist, a cloud  
Niwliach, n. scattered clouds  
Niwliad, n. a becoming misty  
Niwllo, v. to become misty  
Niwllog, a. covered with mist  
No, n. what stops or keeps in: adv. than  
Nôd, n. a token, a mark. Haint y nodau, the plague. Hyd y nôd, even, up to the mark  
Nodadwy, a. remarkable, notable  
Nodedig, a. marked, noted  
Noden, n. thread, yarn  
Nodi, v. to mark, to note  
Nodiad, n. a marking  
Nodiadol, a. characteristic  
Nodiadu, v. to characterise  
Nodiannol, a. characteristic  
Nodiannu, v. to characterise  
Nodiant, n. notation, noting  
Nodog, a. having a mark  
Nodol, a. marked, notable  
Nodweddiad, n. a characterising; discrimination  
Nodweddu, v. to characterise  
Nodyn, n. a note, a mark, a sign

Nodd, n. moisture; juice, sap  
Nodded, n. refuge, protection  
Noddfa, n. a sanctuary  
Noddi, v. to give refuge  
Noddiad, n. a giving refuge  
Noddiant, n. protection, refuge  
Noddlyd, a. juicy, full of sap  
Noddlydrwydd, n. juciness  
Noddlydu, v. to become juicy  
Noddwr, n. a protector  
Noddyn, n. an abyss  
Noe, n. a platter, a dish, a tray  
Noeaid, n. a platter-full  
Noeth, a. naked, bare, exposed  
Noethedd, n. nakedness  
Noethi, v. to make bare  
Noethiad, n. a making naked  
Noethiannol, a. denuding  
Noethiannu, v. to bare, to denude  
Noethiant, n. denudation  
Noethlyman, a. stark naked  
Noethni, nakedness, bareness  
Nof, n. what moves or flows  
Nofiad, n. a swimming  
Nofiadaeth, n. art of swimming  
Nofiadol, a. swimming  
Nofiedydd, Nofiwr, n. swimmer  
Nofio, v. to swim, to cause to swim  
Nog, n. a stop; restive state, conj. than  
Nogio, v. to stop; to be restive  
Nol, v. to fetch, to bring  
Non, n. a stream, a current  
Nôs, n. night. Mîn nôs, eve  
Nosi, v. to become night  
Nosiad, n. a becoming night  
Nosig, n. night time, night  
Nosol, a. nocturnal, nightly  
Noson, n. a certain night  
Noswaith, n. a certain night  
Noswyl, n. evening tide  
Noswyliad, n. leaving work at eve; a keeping of vigils  
Noswylio, v. to leave work at eve; to keep vigils  
Nudd, n. a fog, a mist  
Nuddo, v. to become foggy  
Nug, n. a quiver, a ripple  
Nwy, n. what pervades; spirit gas

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

Obry, adv. beneath, below  
Ocr, Ocraeth, n. usury; profit  
Ocredd, n. usuriousness  
Ocri, n. usury; profit, gain  
Ocriad, n. a dealing in usury  
Ocru, v. to practise usury  
Och, interj. oh! alas! woe!  
Ochain, v. to be uttering groans  
Ochan, n. a groan, a moan; woe  
Ochenaid, n. a sigh  
Ocheneidiad, n. a sighing  
Ocheneidio, v. to sigh  
Ocheneidiol, a. sighing  
Ochi, v. to utter groans  
Ochr, n. a side, an edge, a rim  
Ochredd, n. laterality; side  
Ochri, v. to side; to make a ledge  
Ochriad, n. a siding; an edging, a forming a ledge  
Ochrog, a. having sides  
Ochrol, a. belonging to a side  
Od, n. what is clear; snow: a notable, excellent; odd: conj. it  
Odi, v. to snow  
Odiad, n. a falling of snow  
Odiaeth, n. what is notable, rarity  
Odiaethol, a. peculiar, notable  
Odiaethu, v. to render notable  
Odid, n. peculiarity, rarity: adv. probably; rarely  
Odli, v. to make rhyme; to rhyme  
Odliad, n. a rhyming  
Odlog, a. rhythmical; rhymed  
Odlyd, a. niveous, or snowy  
Odwlaw, n. sleet  
Odyn, n. a kiln  
Odynaid, n. a kilnful  
Odyndy, n. a kiln-house  
Odd, n. what tends out or from; prep. from of, out of; by  
Oddeutu, prep. on both sides; about  
Oddf, n. excrescence; knob  
Oddfi, v. to boss; to grow knobbed  
Oddfiad, n. a knobbing  
Oddfogi, v. to become knobberd or full of knots  
Oddfyn, n. a knob, a knur  
Oddi, prep. out of, from; off  
Oddiacw, adv. from yonder  
Oddiallan, prep. on the outside  
Oddiam, prep. from round



Oddiamgylch, prep. from round  
Oddiar, prep. from off; from, of, above  
Oddieithr, conj. except, unless  
Oddifaes, adv. from without  
Oddifewn, adv. from within  
Oddifry, adv. from above  
Oddifyny, adv. from above  
Oddigerth, prep. except; beside  
Oddigylch, prep. from about  
Oddihwnt, prep. from beyond  
Oddilawr, adv. from below  
Oddimewn, adv. from within  
Oddiobry, adv. from below  
Oddirhwng, prep. from between  
Oddisod, adv. from below  
Oddiuchod, adv. from above  
Oddiwaered, adv. from below  
Oddiwrth, prep. from by, from  
Oddiyma, adv. hence, from this place  
Oddiyna, adv. hence, from that place  
Oddiyno, adv. thence, from that place  
Oed, n. process of time; time to come; set time; age  
Oedog, a. full of delay  
Oedol, a. procrastinating  
Oedfa, n. a set time; a meeting  
Oedi, v. to set a time; to delay  
Oediad, n. a delaying  
Oediog, a. of long time; aged  
Oedran, n. age, full age  
Oedraniad, n. a growing aged  
Oedranu, v. to grow aged  
Oedranus, a. stricken in years, aged  
Oedwr, n. a delayer  
Oedd, v. was, did exist  
Oen, n. a lamb  
Oenaidd, a. like a lamb  
Oenan, n. a lambkin  
Oenes, n. an ewe-lamb  
Oenig, n. little ewe-lamb  
Oenol, a. belonging to a lamb  
Oenyn, n. a lambkin, a little lamb  
Oer, a. cold frigid; repulsive  
Oeraidd, a. somewhat cold  
Oerol, a. of a cooling nature  
Oerdra, n. coldness, frigidity  
Oerfa, n. cool place

Oerfel, n. cold air or weather  
Oergri, n. a dismal cry  
Oergwyp, n. a dismal fall  
Oeri, v. to cool, to chill; to be come cold  
Oeriad, n. a cooling, a chilling  
Oerlais, n. a dismal voice  
Oerlef, n. a dismal moan  
Oerlyd, a. of cold quality; chilly  
Oernad, n. a dismal howl  
Oerni, n. coldness, chillness  
Oerwaedd, n. a dismal cry  
Oerwedd, n. a chilling aspect  
Oerwlyb, a. cold and wet  
Oerwynt, n. a cold wind  
Oeryn, n. a cold person  
Oes, n. an age, period of life. Oes oesoedd, for ever and ever  
Oes, v. there is; is there?  
Oesfyr, a. short-lived  
Oesi, v. to pass through life; to live  
Oesiad, n. a passing through life, an existing  
Oesol, a. relating to age, aged  
Oesran, n. assigned period of life  
Oesred, n. course of existencet  
Oestad, Oestadol, a. constant, constantly, always  
Oethi, v. to render intense  
Of, n. atoms; particles; motes  
Of, a. elementary; crude; raw  
Ofawd, n. a making crude; a mouldering  
Ofedd, n. elementary state  
Ofer, a. waste, vain, useless, idle  
Ofera, v. to waste; to act idly  
Oferddyn, n. a dissipated man, a spendthrift  
Oferedd, n. frivolity; dissipation  
Oferfost, n. a vain boasting  
Ofergais, n. a fruitless attempt  
Ofergoel, superstition  
Oferiaith, n. useless idle talk  
Oferlaeth, n. waste milk  
Oferwaith, n. a useless work  
Oferwas, n. a worthless chap  
Oferwr, n. an idler  
Oferymgais, n. an idle attempt  
Ofiad, n. a decomposing  
Ofiannu, v. to render friable  
Ofiant, n. a reducing to atoms  
Oflyd, a. decomposing, jumble

Ofn, n. fear, dread, timidity  
Ofnâd, an intimidation  
Ofnadwy, a. terrible, frightful  
Ofnâu, v. to become fearful  
Ofnedig, a. intimidated, scared  
Ofnedd, n. fearfulness  
Ofni, v. to fear to terrify  
Ofniad, n. a dreading, a fearing, intimidation  
Ofnid, n. terror, dread, fear  
Ofnog, a. fearful, timorous  
Ofnol, a. tending to frighten  
Ofnus, a. fearful, timorous  
Ofnusrwydd, n. fearfulness  
Ofydd, n. philosopher  
Ofyddfardd, n. scientific bard  
Offeiriad, n. minister, priest  
Offeiriadaeth, n. a priesthood  
Offeiriadol, a. priestly  
Offeiriadu, v. to minister  
Offer, n. implements; gear  
Offeren, n. sacred service; mass  
Offerena, v. to celebrate mass  
Offereniad, n. a saying of mass  
Offerenol, a. relating to the mass  
Offerenu, v. to perform mass  
Offerynol, a. instrumental  
Offeiriannu, v. to act as agent  
Offeru, v. to equip, to furnish  
Offeryn, n. instrument, a tool  
Offrwm, n. an offering, sacrifice  
Offrymiad, n. a sacrificing  
Offrymu, v. to sacrifice, to offer  
Og, n. what is full of motion or life; youth; a harrow: a. apt to move; youthful  
Ogaid, n. a stroke of a harrow  
Oged, n. what stirs; a harrow  
Ogedu, v. to use a harrow  
Ogfaen, n. hip, fruit of briars  
Ogi, v. to use the harrow  
Ogiad, n. a harrowing  
Ogof, n. a cave; a den  
Ogotog, a. full of caves  
Ongl, n. a corner, an angle  
Ongli, v. to make angular  
Ongliad, n. forming angles  
Onglog, a. having angles  
Ohonof, a pronominal preposition, from me, of me, out of me

Oi, v. to proceed; to come forward: interj. well, very well  
Oiad, n. an attending; a waiting; a listening  
Oian, n. a listening; a waiting  
Oianu, v. to listen; to wait  
Ol, n. mark, trace; track: a. hindmost. Olaf, last  
Olafiad, n. a successor  
Olafiaeth, n. a successorship  
Olbrain, n. the herb crowfoot  
Ole, n. a ravine  
Olew, oil, unction  
Olewwydd, n. olive trees  
Oliedydd, n. a pricker, in hunting  
Olion, n. leavings, refuse  
Olp, n. puncture; islet-hole  
Olrhain, n. a search after  
Olrhead, n. a beagle  
Olrheinid, n. a tracing out  
Olrheinidwy, a. scrutible  
Olrheinio, v. to scrutinise  
Olrheiniwr, n. a tracer, a scrutiniser  
Olwyn, n. a wheel, a trundle  
Olwynad, n. a wheeling  
Olwyno, v. to wheel  
Olwynog, a. having wheels  
Olynol, a following  
Olysgrif, n. a postscript  
Oll, a. all, whole, everyone  
Ollalluog, a. almighty, omnipotent  
Ollalluogrwydd, n. almightiness  
Olldifaol, a. all-consuming  
Olldigonol, a. all-sufficient  
Olldoeth, a. all-wise, all-knowing  
Ollgyfoethog, a. all-powerful  
Olliach, n. the herb all-heal  
Ollnerthedd, n. omnipotency  
Ollnerthog, a. omnipotent  
Ollryw, a. omnigenous  
Ollwybodol, a. omniscient  
Om, n. what stretches round  
On, n. what is superior; what is in continuity; an ash  
Onc, n. what is headlong  
Onco, pron. that, that there  
Ond, conj. but, only; prep. except. but  
Onen, n. an ash, an ash tree  
Oni, Onid, adv. not ? conj. if not, unless; except, until  
Onidê, conj. otherwise, or else adv. if not so; is it not so?

Onis, conj. if not, unless, except: adv. not?  
Onwydd, n. ash trees  
Or, n. a limit; margin, brim: conj. if  
Orch, n. a limit; rim  
Oriad, n. a puffing, a panting  
Oriadur, n. a time-piece, watch  
Oriain, v. to puff, to pant: n. utterance; panting  
Oriog, a. having fits, fickle  
Oriol, a. belonging to the hour  
Oriawr, n. time-piece, watch  
Oriol, n. a porch, gallery  
Orig, n. a little while; adv. now, at present  
Origyn, n. a short space  
Orlais, n. a time-piece, clock  
Orn, n. a start; push; threat  
Ornedigaeth, n. a threatening  
Ornedd, n. a threatening state  
Ornest, n. tilting, combat, duel  
Ornestfa, n. place of combat  
Ornestiad, n. a combating  
Ornestu, v. to combat, to duel  
Ornestwr, n. dueller  
Orni, v. to start, to threaten  
Oroï, v. to utter; to be uttering  
Oroïan, n. a jubilation; joy: v. to shout in triumph  
Os, conj. if  
Osai, n. sweet juice; cyder  
Osg, n. what tends out or from  
Osged, n. a laver, a bason  
Osgl, n. a branch; a twig  
Osglen, n. a branch; a twig  
Osgli, v. to branch; to shoot  
Osgliad, n. a branching out  
Osglod, n. a ramification  
Osglog, a. branchy, branching  
Osgo, n. obliquity, slope  
Osgoad, n. a starting aside  
Osgöedd, n. obliquity; starting  
Osgöi, v. to go aslant; to start  
Osgoilyd, a. apt to start aside  
Osgyd, n. a laver, a bason  
Osiad, n. a making an essay  
Osio, v. to offer to do, to essay  
Ostid, n. epithet for a shield  
Ostl, n. an open place; inn  
Ostr, n. what is spread

Ostri, n. display, hospitality  
Oswydd, n. war-horses; cavalry  
Ow, n. a breathing out; a moan  
Pa, n. what is in continuity: a. what  
Pab, n. a father; a pope  
Pabaidd, a. papal; popish  
Pabell, n. tent; tabernacle  
Pabelliad, n. a fixing a tent  
Pabellu, v. to pitch a tent  
Pabi, n. the poppy  
Pabiol, a. papaverous  
Pabir, n. rushes; rush candles  
Pablaidd, a. active; nervous  
Pabledd, a. activity; vigour  
Pabliad, n. invigoration  
Pablu, v. to invigorate  
Pabwyr, n. rushes  
Pabwyr, v. to gather rushes  
Pabwyrog, a. full of rushes  
Pabwyren, n. a single rush  
Pabwyrn, n. a bullrush  
Pabydd, n. a papist  
Pabyddol, a. papistical  
Pabyddiaeth, n. popery  
Pâd, n. what keeps together; what contains  
Padell, n. pan  
Padellaid, n. a panful  
Padellan, Padellig, n. a little pan  
Padellu, v. to form a pan  
Padd, n. what keeps a course  
Pae, n. a constraint; a panting  
Paeled, n. a spread, a plaster; a scull-cap  
Paen, n. what spreads; peacock  
Paenes, n. a peahen; a fine girl  
Paent, n. paint; colour  
Paentiad, n. a painting  
Paentiedig, a. painted, coloured  
Paeol, n. a pail; a pot  
Paeth, n. concurrence  
Paff, n. a lump; a hulk  
Paffiad, n. lumping; thumping  
Paffio, v. to lump; to thump  
Pang, n. a convulsion; a pang  
Pangiad, n. a convulsing  
Pangol, a. convulsive  
Pangu, v. to convulse

Paham, adv. wherefore? why?  
Pai, n. what is objective  
Paid, n. cessation, quiet  
Paill, n. farina, flour  
Pain, n. bloom; fine dust; farina  
Pair, n. instrumentality; cause; a boiler, a cauldron  
Pais, n. a coat; a petticoat  
Paisg, n. a coating; a pod  
Pâl, n. a spread; a ray; a spade  
Palad, n. a radiating, a beaming, a shooting out  
Paladr, n. a ray; a beam; a shaft; a stem; a stalk; axis  
Paladrog, a. having a shaft  
Paladriad, n. a forming a shaft  
Paladru, v. to beam, to shaft; to bole  
Paladrwym, n. a flail joint  
Paladu, v. to beam, to radiate  
Palawr, n. a delver, a digger  
Paled, n. a shaft; a javelin  
Paledrydd, n. a maker of darts  
Paledu, v. to cast a dart  
Palf, n. flat end of a shaft; a paw; a palm  
Palfaid, n. a stroke of a palm  
Palfaliad, n. a groping about  
Palfalu, v. to grope about  
Palfes, n. the shoulders of a quadruped  
Palfiad, n. a pawing  
Palfod, n. a stroke of a paw  
Palfog, a. pawed; having a palm  
Paliad, n. a spreading; a delving, a digging  
Palis, n. a pale, a wainscot; the steep of a rock  
Paliso, v. to pale, to wainscot  
Palisog, a. paled, wainscoted  
Palm, n. a spread; a flag  
Palmant, n. a pavement  
Palmantu, v. to lay a paving  
Palmwydd, n. palm trees  
Palores, n. a cough, a daw  
Palu, v. to delve, to dig  
Pall, n. loss of energy; a miss, a failure; nought; neglect: n. a mantle; a pavilion  
Palladwy, a. fallible; perishable  
Pallder, a. fallibility, failed state  
Palldod, n. failure, abortiveness  
Palliad, n. a failing; a neglecting  
Palliant, n. failure; neglect  
Pallu, v. to fail; to cease  
Pam, adv. wherefore, why

Pan, n. a pan, a bowl, a cup: n. down. fur; nap; fulling: adv. when, whence, since

Panan, n. what involves or works together

Panas, n. plaited straw, mat, a partition of plaited straw

Pandy, n. a fulling mill

Paned, adv. when, at which time

Paneg, n. a gut, an entrail

Panel, n. thick platting of straw cushion of a pack saddle

Panelog, a. plaited; panelled

Panelu, v. to plait, to mat

Panfa, n. a fulling; a banging

Paniad, n. a furring; a fulling

Pannu, v. to hem in; to make a depression; to cause a panic

Pannylu, v. to cause a sinking

Pant, n. what involves; a depression, a hollow, a low place

Pantiad, n. a forming a hollow

Pantog, a having a hollow, concavity

Pantu, v. to sink in; to dimple

Panu, v. to fur; to full; to bang

Panwaen, n. a peat moss

Panwr, n. a fuller; a banger

Panwriaeth, n. trade of a fuller

Papyr, n. paper

Papyrol, a. consisting of paper

Papyryn, n. a piece of paper

Pâr, n. state of readiness; pair

Par, n. a cause; germ; a spear

Para, v. to continue, to last

Parâd, n. continuance, duration

Parab, n. aptitude or utterance

Parabl, n. speech; discourse

Parad, n. causation, a causing

Paradwy, a. causable, effectable

Paradwyad, n. effectuation

Paradwys, n. a paradise. Cylion paradwys, Spanish flies

Paraeth, n. a causation, a cause

Paraol, a. continuing, lasting

Parâu, v. to persevere; to last

Parâus, a. constant, of long continuance

Parc, n. an enclosure; a park

Parciad, n. an enclosing

Parcio, v. to enclose, to hedge in

Parch, n. respect, reverence

Parchadwy, a. respectable

Parchedig, a. respected; reverend

Parchedigaeth, n. a of showing respect

Parchlawn, a. respectful



Parchlonder, n. respectfulness  
Parchu, v. to respect, to revere, to have regard for  
Parchus, a. respectful; respectable  
Parchusedd, n. respectableness  
Parddu, n. fire-black, smut  
Pardduo, v. to smut, to grow smutty  
Pared, n. a partition wall  
Paredlys, n. pellitory of the wall  
Parfaes, n. epithet for a shield  
Parfyg, n. the herb henbane  
Pari, n. a string, a drove, a flock  
Pariad, n. a causing; a bidding  
Parlas, n. a green plat of ground  
Parlawr, n. a parlour  
Parliant, n. interlocution  
Parod, ready, prepared; prompt  
Parodi, v. to make ready, to prepare  
Parodiad, n. a preparing  
Parodol, a. preparatory, preparing  
Parodoldeb, Parodrwydd, Parodedd, n. preparedness, readiness  
Parol, a. causing, creative  
Parotoëdd, n. preparedness  
Parotôi, v. to prepare, to get ready  
Parotool, a. preparatory, preparing  
Parsel, n. what is aimed at, a butt  
Parth, n. a part; a division  
Parthadwy, a. discriminable  
Parthed, n. a division  
Parthedig, a. divided, severed  
Parthedigaeth, n. discrimination  
Parthedigol, a. discriminative  
Parthedd, n. a divided state  
Parthgymeriad, n. a participle  
Parthiad, n. a dividing, a parting  
Parthiannol, a. discriminative  
Parthiannu, v. to discriminate  
Parthiant, n. a division, a sharing  
Parthol, a. discriminate; parting, dividing  
Parthred, n. distinction; party  
Parthrediad, n. discrimination  
Parthredu, v. to discriminate  
Parthredus, a. discriminating  
Parthu, v. to partition, to separate  
Paru, v. to put in continuity; to pair  
Parwar, a. silent: calm; still  
Parwyd, n. a partition

Parwyden, n. a partition, a side  
Parwydo, v. to make a partition  
Parwydd, n. what is cognitive of acting or causing; a verb  
Parwyddiad, n. a verb  
Parwyddol, a. belonging to a verb  
Parydd, n. a causer, a procurator  
Pas, n. an exit; a cough; hooping cough  
Pasc, n. the festival of Easter, the Passover  
Pasg, n. a feeding, a flattening  
Pasgedig, a. fatted, fattened  
Pasgiad, n. the act of fattening  
Pasiad, n. a passing  
Pasio, v. to expel; to pass  
Pastwn, n. a long staff, a pole  
Pastynu, v. to beat with a staff  
Pathawr, adv. what matters it  
Pau, n. an inhabited region  
Paw, n. what extends round  
Pawan, n. a spreader; a peacock  
Pawb, pron. every body, all persons  
Pawen, n. a paw, a claw, a hoof  
Paweniad, n. a using of the paw  
Pawenu, v. to use the paw  
Pawgen, n. a sock for a foot  
Pawl, n. a pole, a stake  
Pawr, n. a pasture; a grazing  
Pe, n. what is causative, an agent: conj. if, though  
Pebre, n. a chatter, a chat  
Pebyll, n. tents, pavillions  
Pebyllio, v. to pitch tents  
Pebyr, n. what is uttered  
Pech, n. state of inaction; sin  
Pechaberth, n. a sin-offering  
Pechadur, n. sinner  
Pechadurus, a. sinful, wicked  
Pechiad, n. committing of sin  
Pechod, n. sin, an evil act  
Pechu, v. to commit sin, to sin  
Pêd, n. what bears onward, a foot  
Ped, conj. if, though  
Pedair, a. four  
Pedest, n. motion of the feet  
Pedestr, n. a pedestrian  
Pedestrol, a. foot-travelling  
Pedestru, v. to travel on foot  
Pedol, n. pedal, shoe

Pedoli, v. to shoe  
Pedoliad, n. a shoeing  
Pedolog, a. shod, as a horse  
Pedrain, n. buttock, crupper  
Pedrog, a. of a square form  
Pedrongl, n. quadrangle, square  
Pedroglawd, n. a quadrating  
Pedrogledd, n. a quadrature  
Pedrongli, v. to form a square  
Pedroglyn, n. a quadrate  
Pedronglog, a. quadrangular  
Pedror, n. a quadrangle  
Pedrori, v. to quadrate, to square  
Pedroriad, n. a quadrating  
Pedrus, a. hesitating, dubious  
Pedrusaeth, n. hesitation, doubting  
Pedrusdod, Pedrusder, n. hesitation, indecision  
Pedrusiad, n. a hesitating  
Pedruso, v. to start aside; to hesitate  
Pedrusol, a. hesitating, doubting  
Pedrusrwydd, n. doubtfulness  
Pedryad, n. a quadrating, a squaring  
Pedryael, n. what has four skirts; square  
Pedrychwal, a. four ways of spreading  
Pedryd, n. a square  
Pedrydant, n. a quadrate state  
Pedrydiad, n. a quadrating; a perfecting  
Pedryfal, n. what is of four pieces  
Pedryfan, n. a quarry; a quarter  
Pedryfaniad, n. a quartering  
Pedryfanu, v. to quarter  
Pedrygan, n. what is contained between four; a pinch between the three fingers and the thumb  
Pedryliw, n. a perfect colour  
Pedrylun, n. a perfect figure  
Pedryo, v. to make of four parts  
Pedryoli, v. to quadrate  
Pedryor, n. a quadrate  
Pedryori, v. to quadrate, to square  
Pedryran, n. a quadrant  
Pedwar, a. four  
Pedwaran, n. fourth, quartern, farthing  
Pedwarcarn, n. four hoofs: a. four hoofed  
Pedwarcarnog, a. four-footed, having, four hoofs  
Pedwarcarniad, n. a galloping  
Pedwarcarnu, v. to gallop  
Pedwardull, n. quadriform

Pedwardyblyg, n. a quadruplicate  
Pedwaredd, a. fourth  
Pedwariad, n. a quaternion  
Pedwariant, n. a quaternity  
Pedwarblyg, a. four-fold  
Pedwarochrol, a. quadrilateral  
Pedwartroed, n. a quadruped  
Pedwartroedol, a. four-footed  
Pedwerydd, a. fourth; a quartern  
Pog, n. agent of expansion; eight bushel measure, a quarter  
Pegaid, n. contents of a quarter  
Peged, n. a quarter measure  
Pegor, n. a pivot; a pert one  
Pegori, v. to form a pivot or axis  
Pegwn, n. a pivot, pole, or axis  
Pegwr, n. a pivot or axis  
Pegynol, a. belonging to an axis  
Pegynu, v. to form a pivot or axis  
Pei, con. if it were, if it should be  
Peidiad, n. a ceasing, a desisting  
Peidio, v. to cease; to leave off  
Peiliad, n. a raying; a displaying  
Peilio, v. to spread out; to radiate  
Peillged, n. a tribute of flour  
Peilliad, n. a bolting  
Peillied, n. bolted meal, flour  
Peillio, v. to bolt, to searce  
Peillion, n. fine flour, powder  
Peiniad, n. a yeilding of bloom  
Peinio, v. to yield bloom or farina  
Peiriannol, a. instrumental  
Peiriannoli, v. to render causative  
Peiriannu, v. to put in a state to act; to organise; to harness  
Pieriant, n. instrument, tool  
Peiriannwr, Peiriannydd, n. organizer, harnesser  
Peiriwyddiad, n. a verb  
Peiriennyn, n. an instrument  
Peisgwyn, n. the mapple tree  
Peiswyn, n. chaff  
Peithas, n. a scout, a scout boat  
Peithiad, n. a making clear; a laying open or waste  
Peithiant, n. a laying open; a scouting  
Peithin, Peithiw, a. being open or plain  
Peithio, v. to lay open; to scout  
Peithiog, a open, desert, waste  
Peithw, a. of plain open aspect

Peithwydd, n. the slay, or the reeds of a loom  
Peithyn, n. what is open; open surface; a tile; slay of a loom; a cog  
Peithyndo, n. a tiled roof  
Peithynen, n. sheet; page; tile  
Pel, n. a moving body; a ball  
Peled, n. a ball, a bullet  
Peledu, v. to throw a ball  
Peleidral, n. a pushing of spears  
Peleidriant, n. a radiation  
Peleidrio, v. to radiate  
Pelen, n. a little ball; bullet; pill  
Peleniad, n. a forming a ball  
Pelenu, v. to form into a ball  
Pelgib, n. a racket for a ball  
Pelio, v. to ray, to brandish  
Pelid, n. radiancy, splendour  
Pelu, v. to throw a ball: to ball  
Pelyd, n. stockings without feet  
Pelydr, n. a ray, a beam  
Pelydriad, n. a radiating  
Pelydrog, a. radiant, gleaming  
Pelydru, v. to radiate, to gleam  
Pelydryn, n. a ray, a beam  
Pell, a distant, remote, far  
Pellâd, n. removing to a distance  
Pellâu, v. to put far off; to go far or distant  
Pellder, n. remoteness, distance  
Pelldrem, n. a far view  
Pelldremiant, n. a far viewing  
Pellebyr, n. telegraph  
Pellen, n. a round mass, ball  
Pellenaidd, a. like a ball  
Pellenig, a. of distant range  
Pellenigrwydd, n. remoteness  
Pellenu, v. to form into a ball  
Pellt, what is external; surface  
Pen, n. a head; a chief; an end: a head, chief, supreme  
Penadur, n. supreme, sovereign  
Penaduriaeth, n. a supremacy  
Penaeth, n. supremacy, a principal  
Penaethu, v. to act as a chief  
Penaf, a. chief, most eminent  
Penagored, a. open at the top  
Penaig, n. a sovereign, a chief  
Penant, n. supremacy; sway  
Penardd, n. projection of a hill

Penarth, n. a promontory  
Penaur, n. the yellow hammer  
Penbaladr, a. particular  
Penben, adv. with heads together; loggerheads  
Penbleth, n. distraction of head  
Penboeth, a. hotheaded  
Penbwl, a. blunt-headed: stupid: n. blockhead; tadpole  
Penbyledd, n. blockishness  
Penbyliad, n. a tadpole  
Poncais, n. receiver general  
Penceirddiad, n. chief singer  
Penceisiad, n. chief collector  
Pencenedl, n. chief of a family  
Pencerdd, n. master of song  
Penci, n. the dog-fish  
Penciwddod, n. generalissimo  
Penclwm, n. knot at the end  
Pencynghor, n. chief counsellor  
Pencynydd, n. chief huntsman  
Penchiwban, a. light-headed  
Penchiwbandod, n. capriciousness  
Penchiwbanu, v. to become hair-brained  
Pendant, a. express, arbitrary  
Pendefig, n. nobleman  
Pendefiges, n. a lady of quality  
Pendefigiaeth, n. state of chieftain  
Penderfyniad, n. a conclusion  
Penderfynu, v. to determine  
Pendew, a. thick-headed; stupid  
Pendist, n. piazza, colonnade  
Pendodaeth, n. superiority  
Pendodi, v. to render peculiar  
Pendodol, a. discriminative  
Pendraffolach, adv. with head over heels  
Pendramwnwgl, a. headlong  
Pendraphen, a. huddled; confused  
Pendrawn, a. giddy headed  
Pendreiglo, v. to roll the heart about  
Pendrist, a. having a drooping head  
Pendro, v. to vertigo; staggers  
Pendröi, v. to become giddy  
Pendronod, n. giddy-headedness  
Pendroni, v. to be hair-brained  
Pendrwm, a. heavy headed  
Pendrymu, v. to grow top-heavy  
Pendwmpian, v. to be nodding

Penddar, n. vertigo; giddiness  
Penddaredd, n. giddiness  
Penddariad, n. a growing giddy  
Penddaru, v. grow giddy-headed  
Penddifaddeu, a. indispensable  
Penddigid, n. an inflamed tumour, a bile  
Penddu, n. the bird black cap; brownwort  
Pendduyn, n. a botch, a bile  
Penelin, n. the elbow  
Penelino, v. to elbow  
Penes, n. a lady of high rank  
Peneuryn, n. the yellow-hammer  
Penfain, a. having a pointed head or top; copped  
Penfas, a. shallow-pated; stupid  
Penfeddal, a. soft-headed; simple  
Penfeddw, a. giddy-headed  
Penfeinio, v. to acuminate  
Penfelyn, a. yellow headed  
Penfoel, a. bare-headed, bald headed  
Penfras, a. fat-headed: the cod fish  
Penffestin, n. helmet  
Penffestr, n. head-stall; collar  
Penffetur, a. headstrong  
Penffluwch, a. bushy-headed  
Penffrwyn, n. head-stall, 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. wryness of the head; perverseness, obstinacy  
Pen-glog, n. a scull, a noddle  
Pen-glöi, to close the end  
Pen-glwm, n. knot at the end  
Pen-goch, a. red-headed; n. culerage  
Pen-goll, a. having the end lost  
Pen-grach, a. scabby-headed  
Pen-grest, a. scurfy-headed  
Pen-groes, a. having the end crossed  
Pen-gron, a. round-head  
Pen-grwn, a. having a round head  
Pen-grych, a. rough or curly headed  
Pen-gyrniad, n. round headed  
Pen-guwch, n. a cap, a bonnet  
Penhwntian, v. to be tottering  
Penhwyad, n. the pike or jack  
Peniadur, n. a principal; a top

Penial, n. a capital; a chief  
Peniant, n. capitation  
Penig, n. a nip, a nib, a niddle  
Penlas, a. blue-headed: n. the knapweed  
Penlin, n. top of the knee, a knee  
Penliniad, n. a kneeling  
Penlinio, v. to kneel down  
Penlöyn, n. black-cap, titmouse  
Penllad, n. supreme good  
Penlle, n. head-stead; numskull  
Penlliain, n. a head-cloth  
Penllwyd, a. grey-headed: n. a grayling  
Penllwydi, n. greyness of the head  
Penllyw, n. chief leader; the stone next to a corner stone  
Penllywiawdwr, n. a general  
Penllywodraeth, n. supreme government  
Penllywydd, n. a sovereign  
Penllywyddiaeth, n. sovereignty  
Pennill, n. verse, stanza  
Pennilliach, n. trifling verses  
Pennillio, v. to form stanzas  
Pennod, n. a close; a chapter  
Pennoeth, n. a bare-headed  
Penod, n. conclusion, end  
Penodi, v. to spedfy, to assign  
Penodiad, n. specification  
Penodol, a. particular, especial; definite, specific  
Penodoli, v. to render definitive  
Penol, a. capital, principal  
Penon, n. a pennant, a flag  
Penor, n. a headpiece; a muzzle  
Penpryd, n. visage, aspect  
Penre, n. a hair-lace, a fillet  
Penrhaith, n. what has chief right, the chief of the law  
Penrheithiant, n. sovereignty  
Penrudd, a. ruddy-headed  
Penrwym, n. a head band  
Penrydd, a. loose-headed; loose-ended  
Penryn, n. promontory, cape  
Pensach, n. the mumps  
Pensaer, n. chief architect  
Pensag, n. the hop-plant, hops  
Pensedd, n. a supreme seat  
Pensel, n. a grand standard  
Penswydddg, n. chief officer  
Pensyfrdan, a. light-headed



Pensyfrdanod, n. craziness  
Pensyfrdanu, v. to craze the head  
Pentan, n. a fire back, a hob  
Penteulu, n. head of a family  
Pentewyn, n. a firebrand  
Penteyrnedd, n. chief of princes  
Pentir, n. a headland; a land steward  
Pentref, n. a village  
Pentrefaeth, n. a villagery  
Pentwr, n. a raised heap  
Penty, n. a penthouse, a shed  
Pentyriad, n. accumulation  
Pentyru, v. to heap, to amass  
Pentywysog, n. supreme prince  
Penu, to predominate, to specify  
Penwag, a. empty headed: n. a herring  
Penwan, a. weak-headed  
Penwendid, n. weakness of head  
Penwisg, n. a head dress  
Penwn, n. a banner, a standard  
Penwyn, Penwen, a. white headed: n. bald buzzarb  
Penwyni, n. whiteness of head  
Penyd, n. atonement, penance  
Penydiad, n. a doing penance  
Penydiol, a. atoning, expiatory  
Penygen, n. a paunch, a gut  
Penynad, n. a chief-justice  
Penysgafn, a. light-headed  
Pepra, v. to keep chattering  
Pepraeth, n. chattering, babbling  
Pepru, v. to chatter, to prate  
Pêr, n. what pervades; sweet fruit: a. delicious, sweet, luscious  
Peran, n. a pear  
Perarogl, n. a perfume, aroma  
Perarogledd, n. perfumery  
Perarogli, v. to perfume  
Peraroglus, a. odorus, fragrant  
Perâu, v. to become delicious  
Perc, a. compact, trim: n. a perch  
Perced, n. a wrapper; a bow net  
Percell, n. a store, a magazine  
Percu, v. to trim, to smarten  
Percus, a. trim, smart  
Perchell, n. a little pig  
Perchen, Perchenog, n. a possessor, an owner  
Perchenaeth, n. ownership

Perchenogi, v. to possess, to own  
Perchi, v. to respect, to revere  
Perdra, n. deliciousness, sweetness  
Pereiddio, v. to dulcify  
Pererin, n. a pilgrim  
Pererindod, n. pilgrimage  
Perereinio, v. to peregrinate  
Perfagl, n. the herb periwinkle  
Perfedd, n. centre; entrails  
Perffaith, a. perfect, complete  
Perffeithrwydd, n. perfection  
Perffeithiad, n. a perfecting  
Perffeithio, v. to perfect  
Perging, n. a screen, a settle: a. skreening, sheltering  
Peri, n. a causation, a cause: v. to cause; to bid  
Periad, n. a causing; a bidding  
Periagur, n. a causer, a cause  
Periant, n. a causation  
Perig, a. extreme; perilous  
Periglo, v. to make extreme; to give extreme unction  
Periglor, n. a curate, a priest  
Perlais, n. a melodious voice  
Perloes, n. rapture, ecstasy  
Perlysiâu, n. aromatic herbs; grocery  
Perllan, n. an orchard. Coch y berllan, a redstart  
Perllys, n. sweet herbs; parsley  
Peron, n. a cause; the Lord  
Peror, n. melodist, musician  
Peroriad, n. a producing of melody; a playing of music  
Peroriaeth, n. melody; idle talk  
Peroriaethu, v. to make a melody  
Peroriant, n. practice of music  
Perorio, to practise music  
Persain, n. euphony  
Pert, a. smart, spruce, pert  
Pertedd, n. smartness, pertness  
Perten, n. a smart little girl  
Pertu, v. to smarten, to trim  
Pertyn, n. a smart little fellow  
Perth, n. a thorn bush; a brake  
Perthen, n. a thorn bush  
Perthyn, n. what is appropriate: v. to appertain, to belong  
Perthynad, n. an appertaining  
Perthynas, n. relation; appurtenance  
Perthynasol, a. appropriate  
Perthynasoli, v. to render appropriate

Perthynasu, v. to render appropriate  
Perthynedigaeth, appropriation  
Perthynol, a. pertaining, relative  
Peru, v. to cause; to effect; to bid  
Perwg, n. hurdy-gurdy  
Perwr, n. a causer; one who orders  
Perwraidd, n. liquorice root  
Perwydd, n. pear-trees  
Perwyl, n. occasion, purpose  
Perwylus, a. eventual, incidental  
Perydd, n. a causator, a causer  
Peryf, n. a causer; a sovereign  
Peryg, n. what is extreme  
Perygl, n. danger, peril  
Perygledd, n. danger  
Perygliad, n. an endangering  
Peryglu, v. to run into danger  
Peryglus, a. dangerous, perilous  
Pes, conj. if  
Pesgi, v. to feed, to fatten; to grow fat  
Pesgiad, n. a feeding, a fattening  
Peswch, n. a cough  
Pesychiad, n. a coughing  
Pesychlyd, a. troubled with cough  
Pesychlys, n. the coltsfoot  
Pesychu, v. to force out; to cough  
Petrus, a. apt to start; hesitating  
Petrusad, n. a hesitating  
Petrusder, n. hesitation, doubt  
Petrusen, n. a startler; partridge  
Petrusi, n. startling; hesitation  
Petruso, v. to startle; to hesitate  
Petrusol, a. startling; hesitating  
Petryael, Petryal, n. a square: a. square  
Peth, n. a thing, a something; a quantity, a part  
Peuad, Peuant, n. a panting; a pausing  
Peuo, v. to spread out; to pant, to puff; to pause, to hesitate  
Peuol, a. panting; pausing  
Peuawr, a. hourly: adv. hourly  
Peues, n. place of rest; a country  
Peufer, a. whining; neighing  
Peuferu, v. to whine; to neigh  
Peunoeth, a. nocturnal, nightly  
Peunos, a. nocturnal, nightly  
Pi, n. state of being in, a pie  
Pia, n. a pie, a magpie

Piant, n. possession, ownership  
Piau, v. to own, to possess  
Pib, n. a pipe; a tube; a lax  
Pibellu, n. a pipe, a duct, a tube  
Pibelliad, n. a piping; a forming of a pipe  
Pibellog, a. having a pipe  
Pibellu, v. to pipe; to form a pipe  
Pibellwr, n. pipe man, a piper  
Piben, n. a pipe, a duct, a flue  
Piblyd, a. apt to squirt, squirting  
Piblys, n. the flixweed  
Pibo, v. to pipe; to squirt  
Pibol, a. piping; squirting  
Pibonwy, n. icicles, sleet  
Pibori, n. a piping; a budding: v. to pipe; to tud  
Piborig, a. piping; budding  
Pibydd, n. piper, pipe player  
Pibyddiaeth, n. pipe-playing  
Picell, n. a dart, a javelin  
Picellai, n. a dart thrower  
Picellu, v. to throw a dart  
Picffon, n. a pike-staff  
Picfforch, n. a pitchfork  
Piciad, n. a darting, a going  
Picio, v. to dart, to fly suddenly  
Picwd, n. the prickled dog, the hound-fish  
Picyn, n. a piggin, a noggin  
Picynaid, n. a piggin-full  
Pid, n. a tapering point  
Piff, n. puff, sudden blast  
Piffio, v. to puff, to whiff  
Pig, n. a point, a pike, a nip; a bill, a beak; the pip  
Pigawglys, n. the spinach  
Pigfain, a. sharp-pointed  
Pigfan, n. mark of a point  
Pigfaniad, n. a puncturing  
Pigfanu, v. to puncture  
Pigfaniad, n. accumination  
Pigfeinio, v. to acuminate  
Pigin, n. picking pain, stitch  
Pigion, n. pickings; selections  
Pigl, n. the herb hound's-tongue  
Pigo, v. to prick, to pick, to peck  
Pigoden, n. a pickle: a shrew  
Pigog, a. pointed, full of points, prickly  
Pigoga, n. spinach

Pigwn, n. a cone; a beacon  
Pigwrn, n. pinnacle, spire  
Pigyn, n. a stitch, a pleurisy  
Pigyrrnu, v. to spire, to briskle up  
Pil, n. what hovers; a serjeant; a peal; a creek  
Pila, n. a finch  
Pilia, n. a moth, a butterfly  
Pilaid, a. transient, frail; mean  
Pilan, n. a sparrow-hawk  
Pilc, n. what turns about  
Pilcod, n. minnows  
Pilcota, v. to catch minnows  
Pildin, n. a gall by riding  
Pilden, n. cuticle, rind; fringe  
Pilenu, v. to form a cuticle  
Piler, n. a pillar, a column  
Pileru, v. to build upon pillars, to erect pillars  
Pilg, n. a vessel of bark; a laver  
Piliad, n. a paring, a peeling  
Pilio, v. to peel, to pare, to strip  
Pilion, n. peelings, strippings  
Pilionen, n. a thin peel, a film  
Pilo, n. rod of an apparitor  
Pilus, a. transient, frail; mean  
Pilwrn, n. a small dart  
Pilyn, n. a tegument: a clout; a pillion  
Pilynu, v. to put on a vesture  
Pilysyn, n. a robe, a pelisse  
Pill, n. a pivot; a shaft; a stem, a stock; a tong; a stronghold; a frame; a heater  
Pillgorn, n. the neck joint  
Pillgun, n. a plug, a stopple  
Pillio, v. to shaft, to peg  
Pillwydd, n. dead standing trees  
Pillyn, n. a small stem; a peg  
Pin, n. a pin; a stile, a pen  
Pinc, n. a sprig; a finch: a smart, brisk; gay; fine  
Pincen, n. a sprig; a spray  
Pincio, v. to cover with sprigs  
Piniwn, n. a gable end  
Pinwydd, n. pine wood  
Pioden, n. magpie, pie  
Piogen, n. a pie. Piogen y coed, a jay  
Pipgnau, n. chesnuts  
Pipian, v. to pipe, to pule  
Pipre, n. a diarrhoea, a lax  
Piser, n. a jug, a pitcher

Pisg, n. a blisters, bladders, pods  
Pisgen, n. a wheal; a linden  
Pisgenu, v. to blister; to pod  
Pisgwrn, n. a pimple, a wheal  
Pisgwydd, n. linden trees  
Pisgyrnu, v. to break out in pimples  
Pistyll, n. spout; cataract  
Pistylliad, n. a spouting out  
Pistyllio, v. to spout out  
Piswydd, n. the dogberry wood  
Pitan, n. a teat, nipple  
Pitw, a. minute, petty  
Pith, n. what is granulated  
Pithell, n. the fish shaid  
Pla, n. what breaks out; the plague  
Plâd, n. a flat piece; a plate  
Pladren, n. one who flaunts  
Pladres, n. a flaunting woman  
Pladur, n. a scythe  
Pladuro, v. to use a scythe  
Pladurwr, n. a mower  
Plaid, n. a side, a party; a partition  
Plan, n. a ray; a scion, a shoot  
Planad, n. a shooting off: a meteor  
Planc, n. a plank, a board  
Planed, n. a shooting body; a planet  
Planfa, Planigfa, n. plantation  
Planiad, n. a shooting; a planting  
Planigyn, n. a plant, a shoot  
Planol, a. shooting; planting  
Plant, n. offspring, children  
Plantos, n. little children  
Plantog, a. having children  
Planu, v. to shoot off; to plant  
Plâs, n. a hall, a palace  
Plast, n. what is spread out  
Plastr, n. a plaister, a daub  
Plastriad, n. a plaistering  
Plau, v. to infect with a plague  
Pledren, n. a bladder  
Pledru, v. to stretch out  
Pledryn, n. a slang, a slip  
Pleiden, n. a hurdle, a wattling  
Pleidgar, a. factious, partial  
Pleidiad, n. a siding with; partisanship  
Pleidio, v. to take a part

Pleidiol, a. adherent; belonging to a party  
Pleidydd, n. a partisan  
Pleiniad, n. a radiation  
Plent, n. a ray; a slide  
Plentyn, n. a child, a baby  
Plentynaid, a. childish, babyish  
Pleth, n. a plait, a braid  
Plethol, a. plaiting, wreathing  
Plethbin, n. a bobbin  
Plethiad, n. a plaiting, a braiding  
Plethu, v. to plait, to wreath  
Pliciad, n. a peeling off  
Plicio, v. to pluck, to peel, to strip  
Plig, n. a plucking off, a peeling  
Pling, n. a stripping off  
Plingo, v. to flay, to strip off  
Plisg, n. shells, husks, pods  
Plisgo, v. to shell, to husk  
Plith, n. the state of being blended  
Plitho, v. to blend, to be blended or mixed together  
Ploc, Plocyn, n. a block, a plug  
Plu, n. feathers, down  
Pluad, n. a feathering a fledging  
Pluog, a. feathered, fledged  
Plucan, n. soft feathers, down  
Pludd, n. what is flodble  
Pluddo, v. to render flexible  
Pluen, n. a feather, a plume  
Pluenu, v. to plume; to fledge  
Pluf, n. plumage, feathers  
Plufol, a. feathering, pluming  
Plufen, n. a plume, a feather  
Plufiad, n. a feathering  
Plufio, v. to plume; to deplume  
Plw, n. what spreads out  
Plwc, n. a space, a while; a dear  
Plwca, n. a spread; a plash  
Plwng, n. a plunge, a splash  
Plwm, n. lead  
Plwy, Plwyf, n. community; a parish  
Plwyfogaeth, n. parish jurisdiction  
Plwyfogi, v. to settle in a parish  
Plwyfoli, v. to render parochial  
Plwyn, n. maturity; puberty  
Plwyno, v. to have signs of puberty  
Ply, n. what is flexible or soft

Plydd, a. delicate; limber, pliant  
Plyddau, v. to render pliant  
Plyddo, v. to soften; to grow limber  
Plyddiad, n. a rendering pliant or limber  
Plyg, n. a double, a fold  
Plygain, n. early morn, dawn  
Plygaint, n. dawn, day-spring  
Plygeiniol, a. dawning; matin  
Plygiad, n. a doubling, a folding  
Plygiant, n. a duplication  
Plygiedydd, n. tweezers  
Plygol, a. doubling, folding  
Plygu, v. to double, to fold  
Plym, n. what agonises  
Plymol, a. agonising, writhing  
Plymen, n. plummet; flake  
Plymiad, n. a leadening  
Plymio, v. to leaden, to plumb  
Plymu, v. to cover with lead  
Po, n. what comprehends: conj. if, by how much  
Pob, a. each, every  
Pôb, n. a bake: a. baked  
Poban, n. an oven; a roaster  
Pobedig, baked, roasted, toasted  
Pobi, v. to bake to roast  
Pobiant, n. a baking, a batch  
Pobl, n. people  
Poblach, n. low people, mob  
Pobli, v. to people, to colonise  
Pobliad, n. a peopling  
Poblog, a. peopled, populous  
Poblogaeth, n. populousness  
Poblugi, v. to make populous  
Pobty, n. a bakehouse  
Poburies, n. a baking woman  
Pobydd, n. a baker  
Pobyddiaeth, n. art of baking  
Podi, v. to take in, to comprehend  
Poen, n. pain, torment, agony  
Poenedigaeth, n. a tormenting  
Poeni, v. to pain, to suffer pain  
Poeniad, n. a paining, a tormenting  
Poenol, a. tormenting, paining  
Poenus, a. painful; toiling  
Poer, n. spittle, saliva  
Poerai, n. bastard pellitory



Poeri, v. to spit, to expectorate  
Poeriad, n. a spitting  
Poeriant, n. a salivation  
Poerol, a. spitting, salivarious  
Poeryn, n. a spitter; a sycophant  
Poes, n. state of being  
Poesi, v. to be existing  
Poeth, a. hot, scorching, fiery  
Poethder, n. hotness, heat  
Poethi, v. to heat; to be heated  
Poethiad, Poethiant, n. a heating  
Poethni, n. hotness, heat  
Poethol, a. heating, burning  
Poethwg, n. torridity, aridity: n. the razorbill  
Poethwyn, n. burning passion  
Polio, v. to fix a pole  
Polion, n. stakes, poles  
Polioni, v. to set poles  
Ponar, n. a puff: a pod  
Ponc, n. a hillock, a tump  
Poncen, n. a small hillock  
Ponciad, n. a swelling up  
Poncio, v. to swell, to puff  
Poncyn, n. a small hillock  
Pond, adv. is it not ? what else?  
Poni, adv. why ? why is it ?  
Ponid, adv. what not? is it not?  
Ponio, v. to swell, to puff  
Pont, n. an arch, a bridge  
Pontbren, n. a wooden bridge  
Poplysen, n. the poplar tree  
Pôr, n. what is over, supreme  
Porch, n. a pig, a swine  
Porchell, n. a tiny pig  
Porchelliad, n. a pigging  
Porchellu, v. to bring pigs  
Porchellyn, n. a little pig  
Porfa, n. pasture, grass  
Porfâd, n. a pasturing  
Porfadir, n. pasture-ground  
Porfâu, v. to depasture  
Porfel, n. pasture, grass  
Porfelu, v. depasture  
Porfelydd, n. a pasturer  
Porffor, Porphor, a. purple  
Pori, v. to graze, to browse

Poriad, n. a grazing, a browsing  
Porianu, v. to depasture  
Poriant, n. pasturage, browsing  
Poriol, a. pasturing, grazing  
Portreiad, n. a pattern, a sampler, a model  
Porth, n. aid, help what bears; sustenance; a carriage; a ferry; a port; a gateway  
Portha, v. to afford aid or help  
Porthfa, n. a carrying place; a port  
Porthi, v. to aid, to support, to bear, to convey  
Porthiad, n. a helping on; a bearing  
Porthiadu, v. to be a support  
Porthianna, v. to provide; to act as a drover  
Porthianuu, v. to render support  
Porthiaunus, a. having support  
Porthiant, n. support, succour  
Porthid, n. assistance, support  
Porthladd, n. a port, a harbour  
Porthle, n. a carrying place  
Porthloedd, n. means of support  
Porthlys, n. a porte-mote  
Porthmon, n. a purveyor, a drover  
Porthmona, v. to act as a drover  
Porthmonaeth, n. purveyance  
Porthog, n. a portcullis  
Porthol, a. aiding, supporting  
Portholi, v. to render supportative  
Porthor, n. a porter, a door-keeper  
Porthordy, n. a porter's lodge  
Porthori, v. to act as porter  
Porthoriaeth, n. a porter's office  
Porthwy, n. assistance support  
Porthwr, n. a provider, a feeder; a porter  
Porthwys, n. a ferryman  
Poset, n. curdled milk, posset  
Posfardd, n. a preceptive bard  
Posiad, n. a questioning, a posing  
Posiar, n. a fattened hen  
Posio, v. to examine, to pose  
Posned, n. a squat; a skillet  
Post, n. a post, a pillar  
Postio, v. to put up a post  
Pot, n. a pot  
Potel, n. a bottle; a truss  
Poteliad, n. a bottling  
Poteli, v. to bottle; to truss  
Poten, n. a paunch; a pudding

Potenig, n. a little paunch  
Potenog, a. having a paunch  
Potenu, v. to form a paunch  
Potes, n. a pottage, broth, soup  
Potiad, n. a potting; potation  
Pot, v. to pot; to pipple  
Poth, n. what bulges; a boss  
Pothan, n. a bump, a boss; a cub  
Pothell, n. a wheal, a blister  
Pothellog, a. puffy; blistered  
Pothellu, v. to puff; to blister  
Pothon, n. a boss; a cub  
Powys, n. a state of rest  
Prad, n. a gentle spread; a rub  
Praff, a. ample; thick round  
Praffder, n. thickness round  
Praffu, v. thicken in compass  
Praidd, n. a flock, a herd; booty, prey  
Pianc, n. a frolic, a prank  
Prancio, v. to play a prank  
Pratiad, n. a stroking, a coaxing  
Pratio, v. to stroke, to coax  
Praw, Prawf, profion, n. an essay, a trial, a proof  
Prawen, n. an essay; a cast in play  
Prawfaen, n. a touchstone  
Pre, n. the origin of a course  
Pred, n. a stray; a migration  
Preg, n. a greet, a greeting  
Pregeth, n. a sermon  
Pregethiad, n. a preaching  
Pregethu, v. to preach  
Pregethwr, n. a preacher  
Preidiad, n. a migrating  
Preidio, v. to migrate  
Preiddio, n. a herding; predation  
Preiddio, v. to herd, to collect a herd; to predate  
Preinio, v. to carouse  
Praethiad, a practising  
Preithig, a. belonging to practice  
Preithio, v. to practise  
Prelad, n. a prelate  
Pren, n. a tree, a timber  
Prenfol, n. a wooden chest  
Prenial, n. a coffer, a shrine  
Prenio, v. to timber; to bar  
Prenol, n. a busk of stays

Prensaer, n. a carpenter

Pres, n. what is quick, sharp, or smart; haste; brushwood; fuel; anything streweed; a crib; a place of resort; brass: a. quick, hasty; sharp, over-running, frequent; present

Preseb, n. a crib, a stall

Presel, a place over-run; a brake

Preseliad, n. a yielding of brakes

Preselu, v. to be over-run of foul

Preselyn, n. a brake, a thicker

Presen, n. the present; this wife

Presenol, a. imminent; present

Presenoldeb, n. presence

Presenu, v. to make present

Present, n. a present state

Presiad, n. a hastening; a frequenting

Presol, a. imminent; quick

Prest, n. quickness, smartness

Prest, a. ready, quick; soon

Prestl, a. ready, smart fluent

Prestlaidd, a. apt to prattle

Presu, v. to hasten; to frequent

Preswyl, n. a being present or ready; a tarrying; habitation

Preswylfa, n. a place of residence

Preswylfod, n. a dwelling place

Preswyliad, n. a residing

Preswyliaeth, n. habitation

Preswyllo, v. to fix an abode

Preswyllog, a. having resort

Preswyllydd, n. an inhabitant

Pric, n. a stick; a broach

Prid, n. price, value; ransom: a. valuable, precious, dear

Pridiad, n. a setting a price

Pridiant, n. a ransoming

Pridio, v. to set a price to ransom

Pridiol, a. equivalent; redeeming

Pridioldeb, n. mould, earth, soil, a tile

Priddell, n. a mass of earth, a clod;

Priddell, a. consisting of masses of earth; glebous

Priddelydd, n. a tile maker

Pridden, n. an earthen vessel

Priddfaen, n. a brick; a burnt tile

Priddgalch, n. calcareous earth

Priddgist, n. potter's clay

Priddiad, n. a doing with earth

Priddin, a. of earth, earthen

Priddlestri, n. earthen ware

Priddlyd, a. mixed with earth

Priddlydu, v. to become earthy  
Priddo, v. to earth; to cover with earth; to become earth  
Priddol, a. of mould, of earth  
Prif, a. prime, principal, chief  
Prifachos, n. primary cause  
Prifansawdd, n. primary quality  
Prifardd, n. a primitive bard  
Prifder, n. primeness; origin  
Prifddinas, n. a metropolis  
Prifiad, n. a thriving, a growing  
Prifio, v. to thrive, to grow up  
Prifles, n. a chief good  
Priflys, n. a supreme court  
Prifnawd, n. original habit  
Prifnod, n. prime point; epoch  
Prifoed, n. a primitive age  
Prifran, n. primary division  
Prifred, n. primary course  
Prifsymudai, n. prime mover  
Prifwyd, n. a chief sin  
Prifysgol, n. a primary school  
Priffordd, n. a high road  
Prill, n. a little brook, a rill  
Prin, n. what is of slight trace, a. scarce, rare, scant, spare: adv. scarcely  
Prinâu, v. to make or grow scarce  
Prinder, n. scarcity, want  
Print, n. what forms a notch, a print  
Printiad, n. a printing  
Printio, v. to imprint, to print  
Prinwydden, n. a scarlet oak  
Prïod, appropriate; fit; owned; married  
Prïodadwy, a. marriageable  
Prïodas, n. marriage, a wedding  
Prïodasfab, n. a bridegroom  
Prïodasferch, n. a bride  
Prïodasgerdd, n. epithalamium  
Prïodasol, a. matrimonial  
Prïodedig, a. appropriated  
Prïodfab, n. a bridegroom  
Prïodferch, n. a bride  
Prïodi, v. to espouse, to marry  
Prïodiad, n. a marrying  
Prïodol, a. appropriate; married  
Prïodoldeb, n. appropriateness  
Prïodolder, n. propriety; attribute; property; tile  
Prïodoli, v. to appropriate

Prïodoliad, n. appropriation  
Prïodolaeth, n. an attribute  
Prïodoliaethu, v. to attribute  
Prïodor, n. proprietor; a native  
Prïodori, v. to be a proprietor  
Prïodoriaeth, n. proprietorship  
Prion, n. origination; imps  
Prionyn, n. a little imp  
Pris, n. rate, value, price  
Prisiad, n. a valuation  
Prisio, v. to value, to prize  
Prisiedig, a. valued, appraised  
Proc, n. thrust, a stab  
Prociad, n. thrusting, stabbing  
Procio, v. to thrust, to stab  
Proest, n. a counterchange  
Profadwy, a. provable, essayable  
Profedig, a. proved, approved  
Profedigaeth, n. a probation; a temptation  
Profi, v. to prove; to taste  
Profiad, n. a proving; a probation; a tasting; an essay  
Profiadol, a. probationary  
Profiant, a. a probation  
Proffes, n. profession, vow  
Proffesiad, a. a professing  
Proffesu, v. to profess, to vow  
Proffeswr, n. a professor  
Prophwyd, n. a prophet  
Prophwydo, v. to prophecy  
Prophwydol, a. prophetic  
Prophwydoliaeth, n. prophecy  
Prudd, a. prudent; serious; sad  
Pruddâu, v. to become serious  
Prudd-der, n. seriousness  
Prwy, n. what reaches forward; an agent  
Prwys, n. tendency to protrude  
Prwysg, n. what is impending or surmounting  
Prwysiad, n. a protruding  
Prwyso, v. to protrude  
Prwyst, n. what causes anxiety  
Prwysti, n. anxiety, solicitude  
Prwystl, a. tumultuous, bustling  
Prwyatlo, v. to bustle, to agitate  
Pry, n. produce, food, victuals  
Pryd, n. a period, a season, a time; meal time; aspect: adv. seeing that, as it is, whilst  
Pryder, n. anxiety, solicitude

Pryderiad, n. a being anxious  
Pryderol, a. anxious; providen  
Pryderu, v. to be anxious  
Pryderus, a. anxious, thoughtful  
Prydfardd, n. recording bard  
Prydferth, a. handsome, comely  
Prydferthwch, n. comeliness  
Prydferthu, v. to render comely  
Prydiad, n. a delineating of nature  
Prydiaith, n. poetical language  
Prydio, v. to fix a season  
Prydiol, a. timely, seasonable  
Prydlaeth, n. milk at once  
Prydlon, a. seasonable  
Prydlonder, n. seasonableness  
Prydnawn, n. the afternoon  
Prydnawnbryd, Prydnawnfwyd, n. dinner  
Prydnawn-gwaith, n. afternoon  
Pryrnawnol, a. of the afternoon  
Prydred, n. a chronology  
Prydn, v. to delineate, to poetise  
Prydus, a. comely; seasonable  
Prydydd, n. poet  
Prydyddes, n. a poetess  
Prydyddiad, n. a poetising  
Prydyddiaeth, n. poetry  
Prydyddol, a. poetic, poetical  
Prydyddu, v. to compose poetry  
Prydd, n. what is productive: a. teeming, luxuriant  
Pryddâd, n. a luxuriating  
Pryddest, n. poetics; metre  
Pryddestu, v. to compose metrically  
Pryf, a. what is generated; vermin: a worm  
Pryfad, n. an animal; vermin  
Pryfediad, v. vermination  
Pryfedu, v. to breed worms  
Pryfeta, v. to hunt vermin  
Pryfig, a. having worms  
Pryfyg, n. a worm  
Pryn, n. e. take; purchase; merit: a. bought, purchased  
Pryned, n. what takes hold; a hand  
Prynedig, a. purchased, bought  
Prynedigaeth, n. redemption  
Prynol, a. purchasing, buying  
Prynu, v. to take hold; to buy; to redeem  
Prynwr, n. a buyer, a purchaser, a redeemer

Prysel, n. a covert, a brake  
Pryselu, v. to become braky  
Prysg, n. what is over: brushwood  
Prysgl, n. a copse; brushwood  
Prysgliach, n. stunted trees  
Prysglwyn, n. a copse  
Prysgoed, n. brushwood  
Prysgyll, n. a hazel copse  
Prystell, n. tumult, uproar  
Prysu, v. to form a covert or resort  
Prysur, a. busy, diligent; serious  
Prysurdeb, n. assiduity; haste  
Prysuriad, n. a hastening on  
Prysuuro, v. to make haste  
Prysurwch, n. state of haste  
Puch, n. sigh; grunt  
Pucho, v. to sigh; to pant; to long  
Pud, n. what tends to allure  
Pul, n. what tends to straiten  
Pum, n. tendency to form: a. five  
Pumbys, a. five-fingered  
Pumcanfed, a. five hundredth  
Pumcanmil, a. five hundred thousand  
Pumcant, a. five hundred  
Pumdalen, n. a cinquefold  
Pumdeg, a. fifty  
Pummil, a. five thousand  
Pumnalen, n. a cinquefold  
Pumochor, n. a pentagon  
Pump, a. five  
Pumplyg, a. quintuple  
Pumsill, a. of five syllables  
Pumtant, n. a pentachord  
Pumtro, a. five times or turns  
Pumwaith, adv. five times  
Pun, n. what is equal or even: a. equal, equivalent  
Punt, n. pound, twenty shillings  
Pur, n. what is pure: a. pure: adv. essentially; very  
Purad, n. a depurgation  
Purdan, n. a purgatory  
Purdeb, n. purity; sincerity  
Puredigaeth, n. purification  
Puredigol, a. purefactory  
Puredd, n. purity, pureness  
Pureiddio, v. to render pure  
Puren, n. a sifting screen



Puriad, n. a purifying  
Puriannol, a. purificative  
Puriannu, v. to purify  
Puriant, n. a purifying  
Purion, adv. purely; very we  
Purlan, a. purely clean  
Puro, v. to purify, to cleanse  
Purol, a. purifying, cleansing  
Puten, n. a whore, a harlot  
Puteindra, n. whoredom  
Puteindy, n. bawdy house  
Puteinig, a. whorish, adulterous  
Puteinio, v. to go a whoring  
Puteiniol, a. meretricious  
Puteiniwr, n. a whoremonger  
Pw, n. a tendency to put off  
Pwca, n. a hobgoblin, a fiend  
Pwci, n. a hobgoblin, a goblin  
Pwd, n. a rot; a rot in sheep  
Pwdr, a. rotten, corrupt  
Pwff, n. a puff, a sharp blast  
Pwfflo, v. to come in puffs  
Pwg, n. what pushes or swells out  
Pwng, n. a cluster, a crop  
Pwngiad, n. a teeming  
Pwngo, v. to teem; to cluster  
Pwngol, a. teeming; clustering  
Pwl, a. blunt, obtuse; dull  
Pwll, n. a pool; a puddle  
Pwm, n. tendency to swell out  
Pwmp, n. a round mass, a lump  
Pwmpio, v. to thurap, to bang, v. to boss, to knob  
Pwmplog, a. bossed knobbed  
Pwn, n. a pack; burden  
Pwnc, n. point, subject  
Pwniad, n. a burdening  
Pwnio, v. to burden; to bang  
Pwnt, n. aggregate; a reservoir  
Pwr, n. what extends; a worm  
Pwsach, n. a loud outcry  
Pwt, n. any short thing  
Pwtan, n. a squat female  
Pwtiad, n. a butting, a poking  
Pwtian, v. to keep poking  
Pwtro, v. to push, to poke  
Pwtwn, n. a liquor; whiskey

Pwtyn, n. a short round body  
Pwy, n. a beat; a butt: adv. in advanced position: pron. who  
Pwyad, n. a beating, a battering  
Pwyo, v. to beat, to batter  
Pwybynag, pron. whosoever  
Pwyll, n. impulse; reason, sense, discretion. Gan bwyll, gently  
Pwyllad, n. impulse; reason  
Pwyllig, a. rational: discreet  
Pwyllineb, n. rationality  
Pwylo, v. to impel; to reason; to consider  
Pwylllog, a. having impulse, rational, considerate  
Pwyllus, a. impulsive; rational  
Pwyniad, n. a spike, a skewer  
Pwynt, n. a point; plight  
Pwyntel, n. a pencil; a brush  
Pwyntiad, n. a pointing; a putting in good plight  
Pwyntio, v. to point; to perfect, to fatten  
Pwyntl, n. a pointed end  
Pwys, n. state of rest; a weight; a pound weight  
Pwysel, n. a bushel  
Pwysfawr, a. weighty, n. momentous  
Pwysi, n. weight, heaviness  
Pwysiad, a pressing; a weighing  
Pwysig, a. pressing; weighty  
Pwyso, v. to press, to weigh  
Pwyth, n. a point; stitch; gift: at a bidding. Talu pwyth, to retaliate  
Pwythiad, n. a stitching  
Pwytho, to thrust in; to stitch  
Py, n. what is involved: a. what  
Pyb, n. what is energetic  
Pyblu, v. to invigorate  
Pybyl, n. energy, vigour  
Pybyr, n. strenuous, stout  
Pybyriad, n. invigoration  
Pybyru, v. to take courage  
Pybyrwch, n. stoutness  
Pyd, n. a pit; a snare; danger  
Pydaw, Pydew, n. a quag; a spring  
Pydol, a. snaring; perilous  
Pydoldeb, n. dangerousness  
Pydredd, n. a rottenness  
Pydriad, n. a rotting  
Pydru, v. to rot, to putrify  
Pydd, n. a state of running out  
Pyddiad, n. a running out  
Pyddu, v. to run or spread out

Pyg, n. pitch, rosin of pine  
Pygiad, n. a doing with pitch  
Pyglian, n. a pitch plaster  
Pygliw, n. a pitch colour  
Pyglys, n. the wild fennel  
Pygwydden, n. a pine tree  
Pyngiad, n. a clustering  
Pyngu, v. to teem, to cluster  
Pyledd, n. bluntness; dullness  
Pylgiant, n. dawn of day  
Pyli, n. bluntness; dullness  
Pyliad, n. a blunting  
Pylor, n. dust, powder  
Pyloriad, n. a powdering  
Pyloru, v. to powder  
Pyloryn, n. a grain of powder  
Pylu, v. to blunt; to grow dull  
Pylliad, n. forming of a pit  
Pymtheg, n. fifteen  
Pymthegfed, n. fifteenth  
Pymthegnos, n. a fortnight  
Pyn, n. what is in contact  
Pyna, Pynag, adv. otherwise: a. soever  
Pynas, n. a tribe, a nation  
Pyncio, v. to note; to descant  
Pynciol, a. noting; descanting  
Pynfarch, n. the pack-horse; a dam  
Pyniad, n. a burdening  
Pynio, v. to burden, to load  
Pyniol, a. burdening, loading  
Pynioreg, n. a packsaddle  
Pyniori, Pynorio, v. to put on a load  
Pyr, n. what spires; a fir: adv. forward, toward  
Pyrag, adv. wherefore, why  
Pyrchwyn, n. crest of a helmet  
Pyrgwyn, n. crest of a plume  
Pyrdwyo, v. to point forward  
Pys, n. pease, pulse  
Pysen, n. a single pea, a pea  
Pysg, n. a fish  
Pysgodfa, n. a fishery  
Pysgodlyn, n. a fishpond  
Pysgodwr, n. a fisherman  
Pysgodyn, n. a single fish  
Pysgol, a. piscatory, of fish  
Pysgota, v. to fish, to angle

Pysgydd, n. an ichthyologist  
Pysgyddiaeth, n. ichthyology  
Pystylad, n. restless motion  
Pystyled, v. to be agog; to caper  
Pystylwyn, n. a saddle crupper  
Pyth, n. a period; a world: adv. ever, never  
Pythefnos, n. a fortnight  
Pythol, a. ever, eternal  
Python, n. system of the world  
Pythori, v. to be anxious  
Pyw, n. a member, a limb: a. in order; complete  
Rha, n. what forces; ertness; Rhaol, n. a forcing; impulse  
Rhab, n. force; control  
Rhabu, v. to control, to check  
Rhac, n. what is opposite; a wrest; a spine; prep. before, from; for  
Rhaca, n. a spectacle, a show  
Rhacai, Rhacan, n. a rake  
Rhacanad, n. a raking  
Rhacanu, v. to rake  
Rhaciant, n. advancement  
Rhacio, v. to come forward  
Rhaco, adv. yonder, there  
Rhach, n. what is forced out  
Rhad, n. grace, favour  
Rhad, a. free, gratis; cheap  
Rhadfawr, a. gracious; virtuous  
Rhadferth, a. beneficent  
Rhadferthwch, n. beneficence  
Rhadforedd, n. graciousness  
Rhadlon, a. gracious, kind  
Rhadlonaeth, Rhadlondeb, n. graciousness  
Rhadloni, v. to be gracious  
Rhadrodd, n. free gift  
Rhadu, v. to render free  
Rhadwehyn, a. grace diffusing  
Rhadd, n. advance, going on  
Rhae, n. constraint; battle  
Rhael, n. bent, inclination  
Rhaf, n. a spread, a diffusion  
Rhafnwydd, n. buckthorns  
Rhafol, n. service tree berries  
Rhafon, n. berries growing in clusters; service tree berries  
Rhafu, v. to spread, to diffuse  
Rhaff, n. a rope, a cord  
Rhaffan, n. a rope  
Rhaffio, v. to rope, to make a rope

Rhag, n. a front, a van; an entrance: prep. before, against; from  
Rhagachub, v. to get foremost  
Rhagadail, n. an out-building  
Rhagadrodd, n. a preface  
Rhagaddasu, v. to fit before hand  
Rhagaddewid, n. a previous promise  
Rhagaddfed, a. precocious  
Rhagafael, n. previous hold  
Rhagagori, v. to open before  
Rhagagweddu, v. to perform  
Rhagangen, n. prior necessity  
Rhagair, n. a leading word  
Rhagalw, v. to call beforehand  
Rhagamcan, n. a prenotion  
Rhagammheu, v. to doubt before hand  
Rhagammod, n. previous agreement  
Rhagamnaid, n. previous signal  
Rhagamser, n. previous time  
Rhaganfon, v. to send before  
Rhagansawdd, n. prior quality  
Rhagaraeth, n. prolegamena  
Rhagarawd, n. exordium  
Rhagarchwaeth, n. foretaste  
Rhagarfaeth, n. predestination  
Rhagarfaethu, v. to predestinate, to predispose  
Rhagarfog, a. forearmed  
Rhagarganfod, v. to foresee  
Rhagargoel, n. a foretoken  
Rhagarian, n. earnest money  
Rhagarlwy, n. prepared food  
Rhagarnawdd, n. a plough tail  
Rhagarswyd, n. previous dread  
Rhagarwain, v. to lead before  
Rhagarwedd, n. predisposition  
Rhagarwydd, n. a prognostic  
Rhagattal, n. a with holding  
Rhagateb, n. a prior answer  
Rhagawd, n. a going before; a going against; opposition v. to go before; to stop  
Rhagawdl, n. a leading rhyme  
Rhagawl, a. opposite, opposing  
Rhagbarodi, Rhagbarotöi, v. to prepare before  
Rhagbenaeth, n. vicegerent  
Rhagbennodi, v. to predetermine  
Rhagborth, n. outer gat  
Rhagbrofi, v. to foretaste  
Rhagbryder, n. precaution

Rhagbrynu, v. to forestal  
Rhagbwysu, v. to weigh before  
Rhagchwaeth, n. a foretaste  
Rhagchware, n. a prelude  
Rhagchwedlu, v. to prologue  
Rhagchwegr, n. grandmother-in-law  
Rhagchwegrwm, n. grandfather-in-law  
Rhagchwilio, v. to search before  
Rhagdal, n. frontlet, frontstall: n. payment, beforehand  
Rhagdebygu, v. to presuppose  
Rhagdeimlo, v. to feel before hand  
Rhagder, n. advanced post  
Rhagderfynu, v. to predetermine  
Rhagdestun, preliminary theme  
Rhagdraethawd, n. prolegomena  
Rhagdrefnu, v. to preordain  
Rhagdy, n. an outhouse  
Rhagdyb, n. a preconceit  
Rhagdyn, n. fore-draught  
Rhagdyst, n. a prior witness  
Rhagddangos, v. to premonstrate  
Rhagddant, n. a fore-tooth  
Rhagddarbodi, v. to provide before  
Rhagddarlun, n. prefiguration  
Rhagddarmerthu, v. to prepare before  
Rhagddarn, n. a fore-piece  
Rhagddarparu, to furnish before  
Rhagddawn, n. a previous gift  
Rhagddeall, v. to understand before  
Rhagddelw, n. a prototype  
Rhagdderbyn, v. to receive before  
Rhagddewis, n. previous choice  
Rhagddiogelu, v. to secure beforehand  
Rhagddirnad, n. a pre-surmise  
Rhagddod, n. a prefix  
Rhagddodi, v. to prepose, to prefix  
Rhagddor, n. fore-door, wicket  
Rhagddrws, n. an outer door  
Rhagddryll, n. a fore piece  
Rhagddychymyg, n. presupposal  
Rhagddyddio, v. to antedate  
Rhagddyled, n. prior debt  
Rhagddywediad, n. gainsaying, contradiction  
Rhagedrych, v. to look before  
Rhagenw, n. a pronoun  
Rhagerchi, v. to pre-require

Rhagetholi, v. to pre-elect  
Rhagfarn, n. a prejudice  
Rhagfed, a. foremost, anterior  
Rhagfeddiant, n. preoccupation  
Rhagfeddyliad, n. precognition  
Rhagfeio, v. to blame before  
Rhagflaeniad, n. a preceding  
Rhagflas, n. a foretaste  
Rhagfod, n. prior existence  
Rhagfoddio, v. to please beforehand  
Rhagfoel, a. bald before  
Rhagfrait, n. a prerogative  
Rhagfur, n. a contramure  
Rhagfwriad, n. a forecasting  
Rhagfyfyrio, v. to premeditate  
Rhagfyned, v. to go before  
Rhagfynegi, v. to preannounce  
Rhagfyr, n. December, the last month of the year  
Rhagfyrâu, v. to foreshorten  
Rhaggaer, n. advance work  
Rhagganfod, v. to foresee  
Rhagglod, n. former fame  
Rhaggludo, v. to heap before or in front  
Rhagglywed, v. to hear before  
Rhaggymeriad, n. prolepsis  
Rhaghanfod, n. pre-existence  
Rhagholi, v. to examine before  
Rhaglafar, a. preclocutory  
Rhaglamu, v. to step before  
Rhaglaw, n. deputy; lieutenant  
Rhaglawn, n. first filling in  
Rhaglefain, v. to proclaim  
Rhaglewychu, v. to illumine  
Rhaglith, n. a prelection  
Rhagluniaeth, n. providence  
Rhagluniaethol, a. providential  
Rhaglunio, v. to perform; to provide  
Rhaglyd, n. forecast; providence  
Rhaglyw, n. a deputy governor  
Rhaglywiaeth, n. prefecture  
Rhagnodi, v. to mark before  
Rhagnoethi, v. to make bare before  
Rhagodfa, n. an ambush  
Rhagodi, v. to get before  
Rhagofal, n. a precaution  
Rhagofyn, v. to bespeak

Rhagofwg, n. prospect; foresight  
Rhagor, n. superiority; difference; more  
Rhagorddwyn, a. excellent  
Rhagorfraint, n. prerogative  
Rhagori, v. to surpass  
Rhagoriad, n. a surpassing  
Rhagoriaeth, n. excellency; difference  
Rhagorol, a. superior, excellent  
Rhagoroldeb, n. excellence  
Rhagosod, v. to set before  
Rhagraith, n. deliberation  
Rhagred, n. a prior course  
Rhagrediad, n. forerunning  
Rhagreithio, n. to deliberate  
Rhagrith, n. hypocrisy  
Rhagrithio, v. to dissimulate  
Rhagrithiwr, n. a dissimulator, a hypocrite  
Rhagrithro, v. to rush forward  
Rhagrwymo, v. to bind before  
Rhagrwystro, v. to preclude  
Rhagrybuddiad, n. forewarning  
Rhagsail, n. prior foundation  
Rhagsain, n. a leading sound  
Rhagsefydlu, v. to pre-establish  
Rhagsylwi, v. to remark before hand  
Rhagsyllu, v. to look forward  
Rhagsynied, v. to premeditate  
Rhagu, to get before; to oppose  
Rhagwahan, n. leading division; term in prosody  
Rhagwahannod, n. semicolon  
Rhagwas, n. deputy servant  
Rhagwedd, n. a presence  
Rhagweini, v. to serve before  
Rhagweled, v. to forsee  
Rhagwerthu, v. to sell previously  
Rhagwirio, to certify before  
Rhagwisg, n. a fore-garment  
Rhagwybod, v. to foreknow  
Rhagwyneb, a. forthcoming: prep. in presence of  
Rhagwys, n. a premonition  
Rhagymadrodd, n. a preface  
Rhagymddwyn, n. prolepsis  
Rhagymgais, v. to attempt beforehand  
Rhagymguddio, v. to hide one's self beforehand  
Rhagymlid, v. to pursue before  
Rhagymrwymo, v. to bind one's self beforehand



Rhagynys, n. an adjacent isle  
Rhagysgrif, n. a prescript  
Rhagystafell, n. ante-chamber  
Rhagystawd, n. a foremost layer  
Rhagystumio, v. to mould into form beforehand  
Rhang, n. content; fulfilment  
Rhangiad, n. a fulfilling  
Rhangu, v. to fulfil; to satisfy  
Rhai, n. a few: a. some  
Rhaiad, n. radiation  
Rhaiadr, n. a cateract  
Rhraiadru, v. to spout out  
Rhaiadu, v. to radiate, to ray  
Rhaib, n. a snatch; greed  
Rhaid, n. need necessity: a. needful, necessity  
Rhaidd, n. a ray; a spear  
Rhaien, n. a ray, a skate  
Rhail, n. a rail, a paddle  
Rhain, n. lances, spears: a tending forward  
Rhaint, n. what is pervasive  
Rhaith, n. right; law; jury  
Rhal, n. character, disposition  
Rhaliad, n. a characterising  
Rhalu, v. to characterise  
Rham, n. a rise or reach over  
Rhawant, n. a token; a metaphor; a romance: a. exalting; romantic  
Rhamanta, v. to use hyperbole  
Rhamantol, a. romantic  
Rhamiad, n. a rising over, a soaring  
Rhamp, n. a running out  
Rhamu, v. to rise, to soar  
Rhan, n. a part, a share, a division: adv. on the part of; because  
Rhanc, n. desire, craving: a content, satisfactory  
Rhanciad, n. a craving, a wanting  
Rhancu, v. to crave, to want  
Rhandir, n. a region; a shareland; a district  
Rhandy, n. house-room  
Rhanedig, a. shared, divided  
Rhanedigaeth, n. distribution  
Rhanedigol, a. distributive  
Rhangymeriad, n. a participle  
Rhaniad, n. parting, sharing  
Rhanu, v. to part, to divide  
Rhasg, n. a slice, a shave  
Rhasgi, n. a slicer; a draw-knife  
Rhasgliad, n. a slicing, a shaving

Rhaglio, v. to use a slicer  
Rhath, n. a cleared spot; a plain  
Rhathell, n. a rasp, a rough file  
Rhathelliad, n. a rasping  
Rhathellu, v. to use a rasp  
Rhathiad, n. a rubbing off  
Rhau, n. a band, a chain  
Rhaw, n. a shovel, a spade  
Rhawaid, n. a shovel-ful  
Rhawbal, n. iron edged shovel  
Rhawbalar, n. a delving spade  
Rhawch, n. what is extreme  
Rhawd, n. a course, a rout  
Rhawden, n. a footstep; a path  
Rhawel, n. what is clustered  
Rhawffon, n. a shovel handle  
Rhawg, adv. for a long while  
Rhawiad, n. a shovelling  
Rhawlech, n. a slice, a shovel  
Rhawn, n. coarse long hair  
Rhawni, v. to grow to long hair  
Rhawnyn, n. a single hair  
Rhawol, n. a cluster, a bunch  
Rhawr, n. a roar, a loud noise  
Rhawter, n. a tumultous rout  
Rhawtiad, n. a hurrying on  
Rhawtio, v. to hurry on  
Rhawth, n. greed: a. greedy  
Rhe, n. a swift motion, a run: a. fleet. speedy: active  
Rhead, n. a running; currency  
Rheadu, v. to cause a running  
Rheawl, a. running; current  
Rheb, n. a run by, a going off  
Rhebydd, n. a desolator  
Rheciad, n. a hackneying  
Rhecio, v. to hackney  
Rhechdor, n. what breaks out or ravages  
Rhed, n. a course, a race, a run  
Rhedol, a. current, running  
Rhedeg, n. a run: a. running; v. to run, to race  
Rhedegfa, n. a race-course  
Rhedegfarch, n. race-horse  
Rhedegiad, n. a running, a race  
Rhedegog, a. running, current  
Rhedegwr, Rhedegydd, n. a runner, a racer  
Rhedfa, n. a course, a run

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

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

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

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

Rhill, n. a row; trench; drill  
Rhilio, v. to row; to drill  
Rhim, n. a rim, an edge  
Rhimio, v. to rim, to edge  
Rhimp, a rim, an extremity  
Rhimpyn, n. an extremity; a rhyme  
Rhimyn, n. a rim, an edge  
Rhimynu, v. to form a rim  
Rhin, n. what pervades; a channel; a virtue, a secret; a charm  
Rhinc, n. a creak; a gnash; a quail  
Rhincio, v. to creak; to gnash  
Rhinciol, a. creaking; clacking  
Rhincyn, n. a creak, a clink, a gnash, a clack  
Rhinfawr, a. greatly endowed  
Rhiniad, n. an using of mystery  
Rhinio, v. to endure with a virtue; to use mystery  
Rhiniol, a. mysterious, secret  
Rhint, n. a notch, a groove  
Rhintach, a. notched, grooved  
Rhinwedd, n. virtue; mystery  
Rhinweddol, a. virtuous  
Rhip, n. a skip, an over-skip  
Rhipai, n. a hatchel  
Rhipio, v. to pass or skip over  
Rhis, n. what is broken into points  
Rhisellt, n. a grater; a rasp  
Rhisg, n. bark, rind  
Rhisgen, n. a dish or bowl of bark  
Rhisgl, n. bark, coat or rind  
Rhisglad, n. a barking  
Rhisglo, v. to bark, to strip bark  
Rhisglog, a. having bark  
Rhisglyn, n. a piece of bark  
Rhisgo, v. to bark, to strip of bark, to peel  
Rhith, n. guise, appearance, semblance, an embryo  
Rhithedd, n. apparentness  
Rhithiant, n. appearance  
Rhithio, v. to appear, to seem  
Rhithiol, a. appearing, apparent  
Rhithiogaeth, a. appearance  
Rhithiogi, v. to give appearance  
Rhiw, n. a drift; a slope  
Rho, n. what is put off; a gift  
Rhoc, n. a rocking, a shake  
Rhocas, n. a lad, a youth  
Rhocian, v. to keep rocking

Rhocos, n. broken particles  
Rhoch, n. a grunt, a groan  
Rhochain, v. to keep grunting  
Rhochiad, n. a grunting  
Rhochi, v. to grunt, to growl  
Rhôd, n. an orb; a wheel; the ecliptic  
Rhodell, n. a whirl, a spindle  
Rhoden, n. a switch, a whip  
Rhodfa, n. a circular course  
Rhodiana, v. to stroll about  
Rhodienai, n. a gadding gossip  
Rhodienol, a. ambulatory  
Rhodio, v. to walk about  
Rhodl, n. a paddle; a scull  
Rhodle, n. a course, a range  
Rhodli, v. to paddle, to scull  
Rhodol, a. wheeling; wandering  
Rhodres, n. ostentation; pomp  
Rhodresgar, Rhodresol, a. ostentatious, pompous  
Rhodresu, v. to swagger  
Rhodreswr, n. a boaster, a swaggerer  
Rhodwedd, n. an orbit, a course  
Rhodwydd, n. an open course  
Rhodd, n. a gift, a present  
Rhoddedigaeth, n. a donation  
Rhoddi, v. to give, to bestow  
Rhoddiannol, a. donative  
Rhoddiant, n. a donation  
Rhoddol, a. giving, bestowing  
Rhoddwyr, n. a giver, a bestower  
Rhogl, n. scent, odour, smell  
Rhoi, v. to give to bestow  
Rhol, n. a roll, a cylinder  
Rholbren, n. a rolling-pin  
Rholen, n. a roll, a roller  
Rholiad, n. a rolling  
Rholian, v. to be rolling about  
Rholio, v. to roll or turn about  
Rholyn, n. a roll, a roller, a chub  
Rhon, n. a tail; a pike, a lance  
Rhonc, n. a sinking  
Rhonca, a. sinking  
Rhoncian, v. to sink, to become hollow  
Rhonell, n. a tail; hair of a tail  
Rhonellog, a. having a tail  
Rhonos, small broken particles



Rhont, n. a frisk, to gambol  
Rhonta, v. to frisk, to gambol  
Rhonten, n. a merry frisker  
Rhontyn, n. a frisker  
Rhos, n. moist land, a moor: n. rose  
Rhosb, n. a whim, a trick; a doggerel  
Rhosbai, n. a doggerel rhymster  
Rhosdir, n. fenny ground  
Rhoslyd, a. fenny, marshy  
Rhost, a. dried, browned, over roasted  
Rhostio, v. to brown over, to roast  
Rhostog, n. the plover  
Rhoth, a. loose; hollow  
Rhu, n. a loud utterance, a roar  
Rhuad, n. a roaring; loquacity  
Rhuadol, a. roaring  
Rhuadu, v. to make a roaring  
Rhaudwy, a. roaring  
Rhuch, n. a film; a husk  
Rhuchion, n. husks  
Rhuchioni, v. to clear of husks  
Rhuchionyn, n. a husk; a film  
Rhud, n. a cast or drive forward  
Rhudd, a. ruddy hue, crimson: a. ruddy, crimson; callow  
Rhuddain, a. crimson  
Rhuddo, v. to make crimson  
Rhuddog, n. the redbreast  
Rhudded, n. a red streak; a path  
Rhuddel, n. a ruddy hue; a glow  
Rhuddeli, n. a red slave  
Rhuddell, n. ruddle, red ochre to mark sheep  
Rhuddellen, n. one of a ruddy hue  
Rhuddellu, v. to stain with crimson  
Rhuddem, n. a ruby  
Rhudden, n. a red streak  
Rhuddfa, Rhuddfan, n. parched spot  
Rhuddfelyn, n. orange yellow  
Rhuddgoch, a. pink red  
Rhuddiad, n. a turning to crimson  
Rhuddin, n. heart of timber  
Rhuddion, n. husks  
Rhuddlas, a. crimson blue  
Ruddlwyd, a. russet colour  
Rhuddos, n. the marigold  
Rhuddwern, n. bird cherry tree  
Rhuddugl, n. the radish

Rhuf, n. what breaks out; a flush  
Rhufell, n. the fish roach  
Rhufon, n. a reddened one; a warrior  
Rhug, n. what has breaks or points  
Rhugl, a. free, ready; fluent; rife  
Rhugledd, n. quick motion, fluency  
Rhuglen, n. a drum  
Rhuglgroen, n. a rattle made of dry skin with stones in it  
Rhugliad, n. friction; clearance  
Rhuglo, v. to clear, to smooth, to rub  
Rhull, a. rife; frank; rash; hasty  
Rhum, n. what projects or swells  
Rhumen, n. a paunch  
Rhumog, a. rotund: n. paunch  
Rhumwth, n. a greedy-gut  
Rhun, n. a lavish one  
Rhuo, v. to roar; to talk  
Rhuol, a. roaring, loquacious  
Rhuor, a. roaring, blustering  
Rhus, a start, a recoil; reynard  
Rhuso, v. to start; to hesitate  
Rhusol, a. starting; hesitating  
Rhusgar, a. apt to start; restive  
Rhusiad, n. a starting from  
Rhuth, n. breaking out or from  
Rhuthr, n. a gust, a rush, an assault, an attack; a good while  
Rhuthro, v. to rush; to assault  
Rhuthrol, a. rushing; assailing  
Rhuthriad, n. a rushing on  
Rhuwch, n. exterior coat; a rug  
Rhuwchen, n. a rough coat; a rug  
Rhwb, n. a rub, a chafe  
Rhwbïad, n. rubbing; friction  
Rhwbïo, v. to rub, to chafe  
Rhwch, n. what is rough; a grunt  
Rhwchiad, n. a grunting  
Rhwchial, n. a shrill grunting  
Rhwchiala, v. to grunt  
Rhwchiawl, a. grunting  
Rhwchws, n. a ray, a skate  
Rhwd, n. sediment; smut; rust  
Rhwdog, a. covered with rust  
Rhwf, n. what swells or puffs out  
Rhwg, n. what projects; a ruff  
Rhwgn, n. a rub, a friction  
Rhwng, n. an intermediacy

Rhwmp, n. a borer, an anger  
Rhwn, what covers over  
Rhwn, n. snore; rattle  
Rhwn, n. a rattling, guggling  
Rhwn, v. to rattle, to guggle  
Rhwn, n. a single pear  
Rhwn, n. a rough coated horse  
Rhwn, n. what covers over  
Rhwn, n. pears  
Rhws, n. cultivated region  
Rhwtio, v. to corrode; to fret  
Rhwtion, n. dregs  
Rhwtioni, v. to produce dregs  
Rhwtws, n. broken parts; dregs  
Rhwth, a. wide, gaping, yawning  
Rhwy, n. excess, superfluity  
Rhywol, a. excessive superfluity  
Rhwy, n. what extends  
Rhwyd, n. a net, a snare  
Rhwyden, n. a small net; a caul  
Rhwydiad, n. a reticulation  
Rhwydo, v. to net, to ensnare  
Rhwydog, a. reticulated, netted  
Rhwydd, a. free, easy, tolerable  
Rhwyddâd, n. a making easy  
Rhwyddâu, v. to facilitate  
Rhwydd-deb, n. facility; success  
Rhwyddineb, n. easy, free state  
Rhwyddoli, v. to facilitate  
Rhwyddyni, v. to facilitate  
Rhwyf, n. what impels; ambition; a ruler; an oar  
Rhwyfadain, n. a directing fin  
Rhwyfadur, n. a swayer  
Rhwyfain, v. to be swaying  
Rhwyfan, n. impulse; sway: v. to sway; to lead  
Rhwyfaniad, n. domination  
Rhwyfanu, v. to dominate  
Rhwyfanus, a. imperious  
Rhwyfiad, n. a swaying; a rowing  
Rhwyfiant, n. domination  
Rhwyfo, v. to sway; to row  
Rhwyfol, a. swaying; rowing  
Rhwyfolaeth, n. dictatorship  
Rhwyfoldeb, n. a state of sway  
Rhwyfus, apt to sway; haughty  
Rhwyg, n. a rent, a rupture

Rhwygo, v. to rend, to tear  
Rhwygol, a. rending tearing  
Rhwyll, n. a ring-fence; a paddock: n. an interstice, fret work; a casement  
Rhwylo, v. to form interstices  
Rhwylog, a. fretted; cross-barred; grated  
Rhwym, n. a bond, a tie: a. bound, tied, fastened  
Rhwymedigaeth, n. restriction  
Rhwymedigol, a. restrictive  
Rhwymtdd, n. restraint; bondage  
Rhwymiad, n. a binding, a tying  
Rhwymiant, n. restriction  
Rhwymmo, v. to bind, to tie  
Rhwymyn, n. a band: a swathe  
Rhwymynu, v. to swaddle  
Rhwyn, n. a wind, a twist  
Rhwyno, v. to bind, to tie  
Rhwyoli, v. to render excessive  
Rhwys, n. vigour; wantonness; luxurance  
Rhwysedd, n. vigorousness  
Rhwysg, n. a career; sway  
Rhwysglo, v. to run headlong  
Rhwysglyd, a. forward, restive  
Rhwysgol, a. swaying; risking  
Rhwysiad, n. invigoration  
Rhwysog, a. vigorous, luxuriant  
Rhwysol, a. invigorating  
Rhwysogi, v. to luxuriate  
Rhwysoldeb, n. vigour  
Rhwysoli, v. to invigorate  
Rhwystr, n. hinderance; let  
Rhwystredig, a. hindering  
Rhwystri, n. hindrance; let  
Rhwystro, to hinder, to obstruct  
Rhwystrusi, n. hindrance  
Rhwyth, n. what pervades; juice  
Rhwytho, v. to pervade, to ooze  
Rhy, n. excess, superfluity  
Rhyado, v. to leave utterly  
Rhyaddo, v. to promise overmuch  
Rhyal, n. a procreation  
Rhybarch, n. extreme regard  
Rhybed, n. a clinched state  
Rhybediad, n. a clinching  
Rhyborthi, v. to support fully  
Rhybrynu, v. to purchase fully  
Rhybuch, n. earnest longing

Rhybudd, n. notice, warning  
Rhybuddio, v. to give notice  
Rhybuddiol, a. warning  
Rhyburo, v. to purify fully  
Rhybwysio, v. to over-weigh  
Rhybwyth, n. a retort; over-play  
Rhych, n. a trench, a furrow  
Rhychio, Rhychu, v. to trench, to furrow  
Rhychwant, n. a span length  
Rhychwantu, v. to span  
Rhychware, n. excess of play  
Rhyd, n. a course; a ford  
Rhydaf, n. an overspreading  
Rhydain, n. a young deer, a fawn  
Rhydal, v. to over-pay  
Rhydanu, v. to spread greatly  
Rhydarf, n. excessive rout  
Rhydeddu, v. to render supreme  
Rhyderig, a. barren, as to breeding  
Rhydgoch, a. of a russet colour  
Rhydio, v. to ford, to pass  
Rhydle, n. a fording place  
Rhydlyd, a. apt to rust, rusty  
Rhydni, n. rustiness, rust  
Rhydöi, v. to overspread  
Rhydollt, n. sawdust  
Rhydres, n. arrogance  
Rhydresol, a. supercilious  
Rhydu, v. to rust, to grow rusty  
Rhydwelli, n. an artery  
Rhydwf, n. exuberance  
Rhydwnng, n. an anathema  
Rhydyllu, v. to perforate  
Rhydyn, a. overstrained  
Rhydd, n. liberty, freedom: a. at large; free; liberal  
Rhyddâd, n. a liberating  
Rhyddadlu, v. to dispute overmuch  
Rhyddail, n. second leaves  
Rhyddaol, a. loosening, freeing  
Rhyddâu, v. to free, to liberate  
Rhydd-did, Rhyddid, n. liberty  
Rhydderchafu, v. to over exalt  
Rhyddewylllys, n. freewill  
Rhyddiaith, n. free language; prose  
Rhyddiant, n. relaxation liberation  
Rhyddineb, n. freedom, facility

Rhyddogni, v. to over-supply  
Rhyddonio, v. to gift greatly  
Rhyddrent, n. gavelkind  
Rhyerchi, v. to ask earnestly  
Rhyfion, n. currants  
Rhyfael, n. excessive gain  
Rhyfai, n. an extreme fault  
Rhyfail, n. a prepossession  
Rhyfaint, n. an excess  
Rhyfalu, v. to grind extremely  
Rhyfanu, v. to impress  
Rhyfarnu, v. to pre-judge  
Rhyfawrth, n. March wind  
Rhyfedd, a. surprising, wonderful  
Rhyfeddod, n. a surprise, a wonder  
Rhyfeddol, a. surprising, wonderful  
Rhyfeddu, v. to wonder, to be surprised  
Rhyfel, n. war, warfare  
Rhyfela, v. to wage war, to war  
Rhyfelog, a. belligerent. warring  
Rhyfelgar, a. apt to war, warlike  
Rhyfelu, v. to wage war, to war  
Rhyferad, n. a drivelling  
Rhyferthin, n. a violent gust  
Rhyferthwy, n. a torent, a tempest  
Rhyferwi, v. to over-boil  
Rhyfoli, v. to praise; to flatter  
Rhyforiad, n. a scrambling  
Rhyfrys, n. precipitancy  
Rhyfwydd, n. currant trees  
Rhyfyg, n. presumption  
Rhyfygol, a. presuming insolent  
Rhyfygu, v. to presume  
Rhyfygus, a. presumptuous  
Rhyg, n. rye  
Rhygaru, v. love to excess  
Rhygen, n. a grain of rye  
Rhyglydd, n. desert, merit  
Rhyglyddiannus, a. meritorious  
Rhyglyddiant, a. desert, merit  
Rhyglyddu, to deserve, to merit  
Rhygnol, a. tubbing; scoring  
Rhygnell, n. a whipsaw  
Rhygnen, n. a rasp, a file  
Rhygniad, n. a rubbing; a hacking  
Rhygnu, v. to rub, to hack

Rhygoel, n. a superstition  
Rhygoll, n. an extreme loss  
Rhygu, n. over-fondness  
Rhygwellt, n. rye-grass  
Rhygyng, n. an ambling pace  
Rhygyngen, n. a rattle in the throat  
Rhygyngu, v. to amble  
Rhyngad, n. intervention  
Rhyngol, a. intervening  
Rhyngsang, n. a diacope in rhetoric  
Rhyngu, v. to intervene; to meditate. Rhyngu bodd, to please  
Rhylamu, v. to overstep  
Rhylawn, a. redundant, too full  
Rhyll, n. a rift, a cleft  
Rhym, n. what stretches round  
Rhyn, n. emotion; a shiver; an instant; a small quantity, a cape  
Rhyn, a. shivering; terrible  
Rhynaig, tremulous, shivering  
Rhyndod, n. a shivering  
Rhynedd, n. a shiveringness  
Rhyni, n. agitation: shivering  
Rhyniad, n. a shivering  
Rhynio, v. to pervade; to have instinct; to agitate  
Rhynion, n. shelled oats, grits  
Rhylnlyd, a. apt to shiver  
Rhyndod, n. agitation; a moment; a while; a small quantity  
Rhyndu, v. to shiver, to shake  
Rhys, n. extreme ardency; a rash; a strait; a difficulty  
Rhyseth, n. a putting in a course; a straitening  
Rhysedd, n. excess, superfluity  
Rhysedda, v. to rush onward  
Rhysel, v. to look steadfastly  
Rhysfa, n. a course, a rush  
Rhysgiad, n. an overgrowing  
Rhysio, v. to rush; to straiten  
Rhysod, n. burning embers  
Rhysol, rushing; over running  
Rhysu, v. to rush; to entangle  
Rhyswr, n. a savage; a combatant  
Rhyswydd, n. privet wood  
Rhysyn, n. a burning ember  
Rhythfol, n. a glutton  
Rhythgnawd, n. bloated flesh  
Rhythiad, n. a gaping, a yawning  
Rhythni, n. a gaping state  
Rhythu, v. to stretch out

Rhython, n. cockles  
Rhyw, n. sort; sex: a. some, adv. it is genial or natural  
Rhyweled, v. to foresee  
Rhywfaint, n. some quantity  
Rhywfan, Rhywle, adv. somewhere  
Rhywiaeth, n. distinction of kind  
Rhywiogaeth, n. a species, a sort, a kind  
Rhywiogaethol, a. generical  
Rhywiogi, v. to render or become genial  
Rhywiogrwydd, n. generality  
Rhywrys, a. over ardent  
Rhywun, n. somebody  
Rhywynt, n. a hurricane  
Sa, n. a fixed state; a standing  
Sach, n. a sack  
Sachaid, n. sackful, bagful  
Sachell, n. a small sack, a bag  
Sachellu, v. to bag; to stuff  
Sachliain, n. sackcloth  
Sachu, v. to put in a sack  
Sad, a. firm, steady; discreet  
Sadell, n. a dorser, a packsaddle  
Sadellu, v. to put on a dorser  
Sadio, v. to make firm  
Sadrwydd, n. firmness, steadiness  
Sadwrn, n. Saturn. Dydd Sadwrn, Saturday  
Saer, n. a wright, an artisan  
Saeriad, n. a working as a wright  
Saeriant, n. architecture  
Saeri, n. a wright's work  
Saerniaeth, n. architecture  
Saerniaidd, a. workmanlike  
Saernio, v. to work as a wright  
Saerniol, a. architectural  
Saerol, mechanical, of a wright  
Saeru, v. to work as a wright  
Saeth, n. an arrow, a dart  
Saethflew, n. coarse hairs in fur  
Saethiad, n. a shooting; ejection  
Saethol, a. shooting; ejecting  
Saethu, v. to shoot; to dart  
Saethydd, n. shooter, archer  
Saethyddiaeth, n. archery  
Saf, n. a fixed state; a stand  
Safadwy, a. able to stand, durable  
Safaeth, n. the act of standing



Safedig, a. established, fixed  
Safedigol, a. having power to stand  
Safedd, n. fixed state, stationariness  
Safiad, n. a standing; stature  
Safiadol, a. stationary  
Safle, n. a standing place, a stand  
Safn, n. a jaw, a chop  
Safnaid, n. a chopful  
Safnol, a. relating to the jaw  
Safniad, n. a jawing, a mouthing  
Safnrwth, a. open jawed  
Safol, a. standing, stationary  
Safwyr, n. savour, odour  
Saffr, Saffrwm, or Saffrwn, n. saffron, crocus  
Saffwn, n. a beam, a shaft  
Saffwy, n. a pike, a lance  
Saffwyo, v. to use a pike  
Sag, n. a squeeze of the chops  
Sagied, v. to squeeze in the chops; to stifle  
Sang, n. a tread; a trample  
Sangedigaeth, n. act of treading  
Sangu, v. to tread; to trample  
Sai, n. what is still or at rest  
Saib, n. leisure; sedateness; quiet; sedate; studious  
Said, n. a haft: the part inserted in the hilt  
Saig, n. a mess, a meal  
Sail, n. a base, a foundation  
Saim, n. grease  
Sain, n. a sound, a tone  
Saith, a. seven  
Sal, n. a pass; a plight; a cast off; frail; poor; ill  
Salaidd, a. somewhat frail or ill  
Salâu, v. to grow frail or ill  
Saldra, n. frailty; poorness; illness  
Salw, a. despicable, vile, sorry; ugly  
Salwâu, v. to grow despicable  
Salwder, n. frailty; vileness  
Salwineb, n. contemptibleness  
Sallt, n. an exterior state  
Salltiad, n. a going out; a sallying  
Salltring, n. snuffers  
San, n. a maze: a. wary  
Sanedigaeth, n. amazement  
Sant, n. a saint  
Santaidd, a. holy  
Santeiddiad, n. sanctification

Santeiddio, v. to sanctify  
Santeiddiol, a. sanctified  
Santeiddrwydd, n. holiness  
Santes, n. a female saint  
Santolaeth, n. sanctitude  
Sanu, v. to gaze, to amaze  
Sar, n. rage; insult, offence  
Sarâd, n. an insulting  
Saraol, a. insulting, abusive  
Sarâed, n. affront, reproach  
Sarâu, v. to insult, to affront  
Sarâus, a. insulting, offensive  
Sarâusrwydd, n. offensiveness  
Sarch, n. piece of harness  
Sarchu, v. to cover, to harness  
Sardio, v. to rebuff, to chide  
Sardiol, a. rebuking, chiding  
Sar-dd, n. what is recumbent  
Sar-ddan, n. a creeping thing  
Sarff, n. a serpent  
Sarffol, a. like a serpent  
Sarffwydd, n. service trees  
Sarid, n. an overplus  
Sarn, n. a causeway; a paving  
Sarnu, v. to strew; to lay a path  
Sar-th, n. reptile; scorpion; hedgehog; sarcasm  
Sar-thu, v. to creep along  
Sarug, a. surly, stern, dogged  
Sarugedd, Sarugrwydd, n. surliness  
Sarugo, v. to grow surly  
Sarugyn, n. a surly fellow  
Satan, n. adversary  
Sathr, n. a trampling  
Sathredig, a trodden, trampled  
Sathru, v. to tread, to trample  
Saw, n. what hems in; a stop  
Sawch, n. a heap, a load  
Sawd, n. drift, plight, verge; a siege  
Sawdio, v. to tend, to verge  
Sawdl, n. a heel  
Sawdrio, v. to join; to solder  
Sawdwr, n. borderer; soldier  
Sawdwriaeth, n. soldiership  
Sawdwriol, a. soldierly  
Sawdd, n. depth; a sink; a plunge; a root; power  
Sawell, n. a smoke hole, a chimney

Sawf, n. what stops or stands  
Sawl, a. many; such  
Sawyr, n. savour, taste; odour  
Sawyrrio, v. to savour  
Sawyrus, a. savory; odorous  
Se, n. what is fixed; a star: adv. as stated, to wit, so  
Sead, n. a stating, a fixing  
Seb, n. tendency to hem in  
Sebach, a. confined, straitened; shrill  
Seboni, v. to soap; to lather  
Sebon, n. soap  
Sebonol, a. saponaceous, soapy  
Sech, a. dry, dried, parched  
Sedd, n. a motionless state; a seat  
Sedda, v. to sit habitually  
Seddiad, n. a seating, a sitting  
Seddof, n. a sofa  
Seddoldeb, n. sedentariness  
Seddu, v. to seat; to be seated  
Sef, a. certain, being true: conj. that is to say; namely  
Sefnig, n. the gullet, the swallow  
Sefyd, v. to stand; to stop still  
Sefydedig, a. stationed, settled, established  
Sefydliad, n. an establishing  
Sefydlog, a. standing; stationary  
Sefydlu, v. to establish, to settle  
Sefydlyn, n. stagnant water  
Sefyll, n. a standing, a position: v. to stand; to stop  
Sefyllfa, n. a standing place  
Sefyllfod, n. station, situation  
Sefylliad, n. stationing  
Sefyllian, v. to stand often, to loiter  
Sefylliant, n. a stationing  
Sefyllio, v. to station  
Sefylliog, a. apt to stand  
Segan, n. a covering, a cloak  
Segiad, n. an enveloping  
Segru, v. to secrete, to put a part  
Segur, a. untroubled; idle  
Segura, v. to idle, to loiter  
Segurdod, n. leisure; idleness  
Seguriad, n. a taking leisure  
Segurlyd, a. apt to take leisure  
Seguryd, n. leisure, idleness  
Sengi, v. to tread, to trample  
Seibiad, n. a standing at leisure

Seibiant, n. leisure, respite  
Seigen, n. a little mess, a meal  
Seigio, v. to take a mess  
Seigwr, n. a messer  
Seilddar, n. a main beam  
Seilddor, n. a threshold, a sill  
Seiler, n. a basement, a cellar  
Seilfaen, n. foundation stone  
Seiliant, n. a foundation  
Seilio, v. to lay a foundation  
Seiliog, a. having a foundation  
Seilwaith, n. ground-work  
Seilydd, n. a founder  
Seimio, v. to grease over  
Seimiol, a. of a greasy quality  
Seimlyd, a. of a greasy quality  
Seinfawr, a. sonorous, loud  
Seinglawr, n. sounding board  
Seiniad, n. a sounding; accent  
Seiniant, n. a making a sound  
Seinio, v. to sound, to resound  
Seiniol, a. sounding; toned  
Seintio, v. to canonise  
Seintiol, a. hallowed; saintly  
Seintiolaeth, n. sanctitude  
Seirch, n. equipage; harness  
Seirchio, v. to harness  
Seirian, a. sparkling, glittering  
Seirianad, n. a sparkling  
Seirianu, v. to sparkle  
Seithdant, n. a heptachord  
Seithfed, a. seventh  
Seithongl, n. a septangle  
Seithug, a futile, fruitless  
Seithugiant, n. frustration  
Sel, n. espying; distant view sea  
Selder, n. keen-sightedness  
Seldremio, v. to range  
Seliad, n. an espying; perception  
Seliant, n. a perception  
Selsig, n. a pudding; a sausage  
Selu, v. to espy, to gaze  
Salw, n. a gaze, a beholding  
Sellt, n. a limit, a border  
Selltu, v. to explore, to seek  
Sen, n. a stigma, a taunt

Senedd, n. a senate; synod  
Seneddol, a. senetorial  
Seneddu, v. to form a senate  
Seniad, n. a taunting; chiding  
Senol, a. taunting, scoffing  
Sensigl, n. a daisy  
Senu, v. to taunt; to chide  
Senw, n. a stigma; a reproach  
Senyllt, n. a seneschal  
Ser, n. bill, or bill-hook  
Sêr, n. stars  
Serch, n. regard, or love: prep. with respect to, notwithstanding  
Serchiad, n. a loving  
Serchog, a. loving, amorous  
Serchogi, v. to render fond  
Sercholdeb, n. amorousness  
Serchu, v. to be affected; to love  
Seren, n. a star; a spangle  
Sereniad, n. a sparkling  
Serenig, n. an asterisk  
Serenol, a. sparkling as a star  
Serenu, v. to sparkle  
Serenwyl, n. epiphany  
Serf, a. whirling; dizzy, giddy  
Serfanol, a. startling; staring  
Serfanu, v. to startle; to stare  
Serfyll, a. unsteady; shattered  
Serfylliad, n. a shattering  
Serig, a. starred; spangled  
Serigl, a. studded, spangled  
Serigliad, n. a bespangling  
Serliw, n. starlight  
Serlo, n. a star-glow; sparkling  
Serofydd, n. an astronomer  
Serofyddol, a. astronomical  
Serog, a. having stars, starry  
Seroliaeth, n. the starry system  
Seron, n. the starry system  
Seroni, v. to systemise stars  
Seronydd, n. an astronomer  
Serth, n. tendency, a steep  
Serthan, n. a precipice, a cliff  
Serthedd, n. steepness; obscenity  
Serthi, n. obscenity  
Serthiant, n. steepness  
Serthol, a. precipitous; obscene

Serthu, v. to make steep; to grow steep; to grow obscenely

Serthus, a. declivious; obscene

Serw, a. sparkling, glittering

Serydd, n. an astronomer

Seryddiaeth, n. astronomy

Seryddol, a. astronomical

Sew, n. gravy; juice; jelly

Sewyd, n. diffusion of stars

Si, n. a hiss, a whiss, a buzz

Siad, n. a hissing; a buzzing

Siâd, n. the top of the scull, pate

Sïar, n. an articulate sound

Siarad, n. a talking, a talk

Siaradgar, a. querulous, prating, talkative

Siaradol, a. talking, speaking

Siaradus, a. talkative, talking

Siared, v. to speak, to talk

Siars, n. a charge, a command

Siaspi, n. a shoeing-horn

Sib, n. what tends to involve

Sibol, n. young onions

Sibolen, n. a young onion

Sibr, n. a sauce

Sibrad, n. a dressing with sauce

Sibro, v. to do with sauce

Sibrwd, n. soft murmur, whisper

Sibwl, n. young onions

Siciad, Siciant, n. a steeping

Sicio, v. to steep, to soak

Sicion, n. steepings, washings

Sicl, n. a shekel

Sicr, a. sure, certain

Sicrwydd, n. certainty

Sid, n. a winding, a round

Sidan, n. silk, satin

Sidana, v. to collect silk

Sidanaid, a. like silk, silky

Sidanblu, n. down feathers

Sidanen, n. what is silken

Sidanion, n. silk mercery

Sidanwr, Sidanydd, n. silk-mercier

Sidell, n. a winder; a whirl; a rim of a wheel; a fly wheel

Sidellu, v. to whirl round

Sidellydd, n. a winder

Sider, n. what twirls; fringe

Sidera, v. to form twirls

Sideru, v. to twirl; to fringe  
Sidi, n. state of revolving. Caer sidi, the zodiac  
Sidin, a. winding, revolving  
Sidydd, n. zodiac, ecliptic  
Sidyll, n. a whirl, a twirl; a rim  
Siff, n. an intermitting noise  
Siffro, v. to rustle, to murmur  
Sig, n. a shatter, a bruise  
Sigiad, n. bruising, shattering  
Sigl, n. a shake, a stir  
Siglaethan, play or swinging  
Sigledd, n. a rocking state  
Siglen, n. a swing, a quag  
Siglo, v. to shake, to rock  
Sigo, v. to shock, to bruise  
Sil, n. issue; seedling; spawn, fry; hulling of grain  
Silen, n. seedling; single fry  
Siliant, n. spawning; hulling of corn  
Siliated, n. what is produced; hulled corn  
Silio, v. to spawn; to hull grain  
Silod, n. seedlings; spawn; fry  
Silodi, v. to issue seedlings  
Silodyn, n. single one of a fry  
Silyn, n. a seedling; a fry  
Sill, Syllaf, n. a component part; a syllable  
Silleb, n. a syllable  
Sillebu, Silliadu, v. to spell  
Silliad, n. a forming of syllables  
Silliadaeth, Sillyddiaeth, n. a syllabic system  
Sillio, v. to arrange parts  
Silt, n. an element; a syllable  
Siltiad, n. a joining of elements  
Sim, n. what is flippant or light  
Simach, n. a monkey, an ape  
Simdde, n. a chimney  
Simer, n. levity; a frisk  
Simera, v. to frisk, to dally  
Simp, n. a fickle state; a flutter  
Sin, n. a surface; alms  
Sindal, n. fine linen, cambric  
Sindw, n. scoria, cinders  
Sinid, n. surface, scum  
Sinidr, n. scoria, dross  
Sinidro, v. to form dross  
Sinio, v. to reduce to scoria  
Sïo, v. to hiss, to whiz

Siobyn, n. a small tuft  
Sioch, n. what is bushy  
Siochi, v. to make bushy  
Siol, a. hissing, whizzing  
Siom, n. void; disappointment  
Siomgar, a. apt to disappoint  
Siomi, v. to disappoint  
Siomiant, n. disappointment  
Sionc, a. brisk, nimble, sharp  
Sioncedd, n. briskness  
Sionci, v. to become brisk  
Sipiad, n. a sipping  
Sipian, v. to keep sipping  
Sipio, v. to draw the lips, to sip  
Sipyn, n. a single sip, a sip  
Sir, n. a shire, a county: n. cheer, solace, comfort  
Sirion, n. cherries  
Sirio, v. to cheer, to solace  
Siriol, a. cheering, solacing  
Sirioldeb, n. cheerfulness  
Sirioli, v. to make cheerful  
Sis, n. a loud sound, a whisper  
Sisial, n. a whisper, a gossip  
Sisiala, v. to keep whispering  
Sisialu, v. to whisper, to mutter  
Sitell, n. a whisk round  
Sitellu, v. to whisk round  
Sitio, v. to whirl, to whisk  
Sitrachog, a. jagged, sheddred  
Sitrachu, v. to jag, to shred  
Siw, n. a hiss, a hush, a buzz  
Siwen, n. the mermaid  
Sob, n. a tuft, a mass  
Soba, Soban, n. a small bunch  
Sobr, a. temperate sober  
Sobrwydd, n. sobriety, temperance  
Socan, n. wallower  
Socyn, n. a pig; a little urchin  
Soch, n. a sink, a drain  
Sodi, v. to constitute, to fix  
Sodli, v. to heel, to trip the heel  
Sodlog, a. having a heel  
Sodol, a. tending to fix or settle  
Sodwedd, a. characteristic  
Soddedigaeth, n. act of sinking  
Soddi, v. to sink, to submerge



Soddol, a sinking, plunging  
Soddwr, n. a sinker  
Soeg, grains of malt after brewing, draff  
Soegen, n. a swaggy female  
Soegi, v. to steep; to slabber  
Soeglyd, a. puffed by steeping  
Sofl, n. standing studdle  
Sôg, n. a wallowing, a spreading  
Soga, wallowing; slovenly  
Sôn, n. report, rumor, mentioning  
Soniwr, n. mentioner, talker  
Sopen, n. a mass squeezed together  
Sopenu, v. to bundle  
Sopiad, n. a bundling  
Sor, n. a chafed state; sullenness  
Sori, v. to chafe; to offend, to sulk  
Soriad, n. a chafing; an offending  
Sorient, sullenness; offence  
Sorllyd, a. apt to grow sullen  
Sorod, n. dregs, dross  
Sorodi, v. to yeld dregs  
Sorth, a. sudden; fell; slothful  
Sothach, n. refuse, dross  
Su, n. what pervades; a buzz  
Suad, n. a buzzing; a lulling  
Sucan, n. steeping, small beer, washbrew, gruel, flummny  
Sudd, n. what pervades; juice  
Suddas, n. sinking, immersion  
Suddiad, a sinking, a plunging  
Suddiant, n. perversion of moisture  
Suddo, v. to sink in, to sink  
Suddol, a. pervading; sinking  
Sug, n. a suck; juice sap  
Sugaethan, n. candle, poultice  
Suger, n. extracted juice; cyder  
Sugiad, n. a becoming juicy  
Suglian, n. drawing plaister  
Sugnbeirlnt, n. a pump  
Sugnbib, n. a syringe  
Sugndraeth, n. quicksand  
Sugnydd, n. sucker; pump  
Sugno, v. to suck, to imbibe  
Sugnol, a. sucking, imbibing  
Sugoli, v. to render succulent  
Sugr, n. extracted juice, sugar  
Sugro, v. to sugar, to sweeten

Sugrol, a. saccharine; sugary  
Sul, n. what extends round; the Sun. Dydd Sul, Sunday  
Sulgwyn, n. Whitsuntide  
Sulw, n. observation, remark  
Sum, magnitude, size; sum  
Sumio, v. to deduce the size  
Sumiol, a. relating to size  
Suo, v. to buzz; to lull, to hush  
Sur, n. an acid: a. acid; stale  
Suran, n. a sour plant, sorrel  
Surder, n. sourness, acidity  
Surdoes, n. leaven  
Surdoesi, v. to leaven  
Surian, n. a cherry  
Surig, n. silk  
Surni, n. sourness; staleness  
Suro, v. to sour; to turn sour  
Suryrn, n. anything acid  
Sut, n. manner, shape; plight  
Sutiad, n. a shaping; a suiting  
Sutio, v. to adapt; to suit  
Sûwr, n. one who hushes  
Sw, n. what remains; what is on  
Swb, n. a pressed heap; a bundle  
Swba, n. a small bundle  
Swbach, n. what is shrunk up  
Swbachiad, n. a shrinking up  
Swbachu, v. to shrink up  
Swci, n. what is soaked  
Swch, sychod, n. a snout; a plough-share  
Swchio, v. to search without the snout  
Swd, n. manner, shape; plight  
Swdd, n. frame work; a frame  
Swdden, n. a beam, a raft  
Swf, n. a spot, a space  
Swg, n. a soak, an imbibing  
Swgiad, n. a soaking, a drenching  
Swil, a. bashful  
Swl, n. flat space; ground  
Swll, n. a scene, prospect  
Swllt, n. a treasure; a shilling  
Swm, n. state of being together  
Swmer, n. a supporter, a beam  
Swmeriad, n. a propping up  
Swmeru, v. to prop up  
Swmio, v. to sum up

Swmwl, n. a goad  
Swn, n. a noise, a sound  
Swniad, n. a sounding  
Swnio, v. to noise, to sound  
Swp, n. pressed mass; a cluster  
Swr, n. what is surly or sullen  
Swrn, n. a small space; a little, somewhat; a fetlock  
Swrnach, n. a snarl, a grin  
Swrth, n. what is imminent  
Swrth, a sudden; falling, fell, unwieldy; slothful; drowsy  
Swrthlyd, a. apt to be drowsy  
Swrth, n. a clumsy one  
Swrw, a. surly sullen; snarling  
Swrwd, n. shreds; dress; fragment  
Swta, what is volatile soot  
Swtan, n. whiting  
Swtrach, n. dross, dregs  
Swtrws, n. bruised mass  
Swth, n. a frame; a pile  
Swy, n. what is on or over  
Swyd, n. what extends over  
Swydo, v. to intimidate  
Swydd, n. employ, office, duty, service; a suit; a shire a county  
Swyddfa, n. place of business  
Swyddog, a. having office officer  
Swyddogaeth, n. office, duty  
Swyddogi, v. to hold office  
Swyddwr, n. an officer  
Swyf, n. scum; yeast; suet  
Swyfedd, n. what is scummed, suet  
Swyfen, n. scum; froth, or top  
Swyfi, n. scum; froth, or top  
Swyfo, v. to cast a scum; to yeld  
Swylo, v. to save, to put by  
Swyn, n. a preservative; a charm  
Swyna, v. to deal in charms  
Swyn-gynfaredd, n. amulet  
Swyniad, a preserving; a charming  
Swyno, v. to preserve; to charm  
Swynogol, n. an amulet, a charm  
Swynogli, v. to fascinate  
Swynol, a. preservative; blessing  
Swynwr, n. a dealer in amulets or charms, a magician, a wizard  
Swyso, v. to give emotion  
Sy, n. a star; v. is, exists  
Syber, a. elevated; generous, sober

Syberwyd, n. stateliness; high-mindedness  
Sybyrnio, to bundle, to pack up  
Sybyrnyn, n. a small bundle  
Sych, n. drought: a. dry  
Sichbilen, n. a dry film  
Sychder, n. dryness, drought  
Syched, n. drought, thirst  
Sychedig, a. thirsty, dry  
Sychedol, a. causing thirst  
Sychedu, to thirst, to be thirst  
Sychiant, n. a desiccation  
Sych-hin, n. dry weather  
Sychu, v. to dry, to wipe dry  
Sychwydd, n. dry wood, fuel  
Sydyn, a. abrupt, sudden  
Sydynrwydd, n. suddenness  
Sydd, v. is, exists  
Syfa, n. a riddle, a sieve  
Syfag, n. what spreads out  
Syfaldod, n. fickleness  
Syfien, Syfi, n. a strawberry  
Syfliad, n. a stirring  
Syflyd, v. to stir, to move  
Syfnol, a. of a firm quality  
Syfniad, n. a making firm  
Syfrdan, n. giddiness, distraction: a. giddy, stupified  
Syfrdanu, v. to make giddy  
Syfru, v. to render severe  
Syfyd, n. what forms a space  
Syfyl, n. a tendency to move  
Syg, n. a chain, a trace  
Sygan, n. a whisper, a mutter  
Syganol, a. whispering  
Syganu, v. to whisper, to mutter  
Sygn, n. a circle; a sign  
Sygog, n. a shove, a move  
Syl, n. surface, ground; base  
Sylch, n. a furrow  
Sylchdan, n. a wheel plough  
Sylfan, n. foundation  
Sylfaen, n. foundation stone  
Sylfaenu, v. to found  
Sylfaenydd, n. founder  
Sylw, n. a view; remark; notice  
Sylwad, n. observation; a regarding; a noticing  
Sylwedd, n. substance, matter

Sylweddiad, n. a substantiation  
Sylweddol, a. substantial  
Sylweddoli, v. to make substantial  
Sylweddoliaeth, n. materialism  
Sylweddu, to make of substance  
Sylwi, v. to observe, to regard  
Sylwiad, n. an observing  
Syll, n. a view; a gaze, a stare  
Syllbeiriant, n. an optical instrument  
Sylldy, n. a shop  
Sylliant, n. an observation  
Syllio, v. to observe; to gaze  
Syllt, n. what is fair or clear  
Sylltiad, n. a making clear  
Syllty, n. a treasury  
Syllu, v. to observe; to gaze  
Syllwg, n. an open prospect  
Syllwr, n. a spectator  
Syllwydr, n. a spying-glass  
Sym, n. what is whole  
Symaeth, n. a complete state  
Symerth, n. simple power  
Symiant, n. comprehension  
Symio, v. to comprehend  
Syml, n. what is simple: a. simple  
Symlad, n. a pointing; a simplifying  
Symlant, n. simplicity  
Symledd, n. simpleness  
Symlen, n. a simple one  
Symlu, v. to point; to goad  
Symlyn, n. a simpleton  
Symol, a. integral; middling  
Symu, to render integral  
Symud, v. to move  
Symudadwy, a. moveable  
Symudo, v. to move, to remove  
Symudfa, n. a transition  
Symudiad, n. a moving  
Symudoldeb, n. moveableness  
Symwl, n. cowslips  
Symwth, a. interrupted  
Symwy, a. ample, prominent  
Symylen, n. a cowslip  
Symyliad, n. a goading  
Symylu, v. to goad  
Symythu, v. to interrupt

Syn, n. feeling, preception: a. sensible; concerned; amazed

Syndod, n. concern; amazement

Synedigaeth, n. astonishment

Synedigol, a. sensitive

Syniad, n. sensation, feeling

Syniadol, a. sensitive

Syniant, n. a sentiment

Syniedig, a. perceived; considered

Synigliad, n. a stimulation

Synio, v. to feel; to be sensible

Syniol, a. sensible, perceptive

Syniolaeth, n. perceptivity

Synioldeb, n. perceptibility

Synu, v. to observe steadfastly: to be amazed

Synwr, n. a sense, meaning

Synwyreb, n. a sentence

Synwyrgar, a. sententious

Synwyriad, n. a gathering of sense

Synwyrol, a. sensible, rational

Synwyroldeb, n. sensibleness

Sypiad, n. squeezing together

Sypio, v. to squeeze together

Sypyn, n. a small bundle

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

Syrch, n. a striking against

Syrn, adv. partly, rather, half

Syrniad, n. a forming into parts

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

Syrthfa, n. a fallen state

Syrthiant, n. a propensity

Syrthio, v. to fall, to tumble

Syrthiol, a. falling, tumbling

Syrthni, n. listlessness

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

Sythder, n. stiffness; erectness

Sythy, n. what stiffens; a beam

Sythol, a. tending to stiffen

Sytholdeb, n. stiffening tendency

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

Syw, a regular, trim, smart

Sywed, n. astronomy

Sywedydd, n. astronomer

Sywedyddol, a. astronomical

Sywidŵ, n. the titmouse

Sywino, v. to turn or use continually; to dissipate

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

Sywydd, n. star knowledge  
Swyddol, a. astrological  
Sywyddwr, n. astrologer  
Ta, n. a spread; a superior  
Tab, n. a spread; a surface  
Tabar, n. tabard  
Tabwrdd, n. a tabour  
Tabyrddu, v. to play on the tabour  
Tacl, n. a tool; tackle  
Taclu, v. to deck, to trim, to patch  
Taclus, a. neat, tidy, complete  
Tacluso, v. to put in trim, to smarten  
Taclusder, Taclusrwydd, n. orderliness  
Tachwedd, n. November  
Tad, n. father. Tad cu, grandfather  
Tadaeth, n. fatherhood  
Tadmaeth, n. foster-father  
Tadogaeth, n. paternity  
Tadoldeb, n. fatherliness  
Tadoli, v. to become fatherly  
Tadoliaeth, n. fatherhood  
Tadwy, a. paternal; tuteral  
Taen, n. a spreading  
Taenadwy, a. expansible  
Taenellu, v. to strew; to sprinkle  
Taenellwr, Taenellydd, sprinkler  
Taenu, v. to spread  
Taer, n. urgent state: a. eager, ardent, urgent  
Taerol, a. apt to be urgent  
Taerder, n. importunity  
Taeriant, Taerni, n. importunity  
Taeru, v. to insist; to contend  
Taethiad, n. a fertilising  
Taf, n. what is spread, a flat space  
Tafad, n. a spreading; a dilation  
Tafar, n. what spreads out  
Tafarch, n. a cricket bat  
Tafarn, n. a tavern, an inn  
Tafarndy, n. a public-house  
Tafarnwr, n. an inn-keeper  
Tafarth, n. what is dilated  
Tafell, n. a slice  
Tafelian, n. a small slice  
Tafelliad, n. a slicing  
Tafellu, v. to spread; to slice  
Taflan, n. a balance, scales

Taflawd, n. a roof; a loft  
Tafledigaeth, n. act of throwing  
Tafledydd, n. thrower  
Taflen, n. tablet  
Taflenu, v. to tabulate  
Tafloidi, v. to interject, to cast  
Tafloidiad, n. an interjection  
Taflodol, a. interjective  
Taflrwyd, n. a casting-net  
Taflu, v. to throw, to fling  
Tafod, n. a tongue; a clapper  
Tafodi, v. to tongue; to scold  
Tafodiaith, n. action of the tongue  
Tafodleferydd, n. a saying by rote  
Tafodrwym, a. tongue-tied  
Tafodrydd, a. loose-tongue  
Tafol, n. the dock plant  
Tafolen, n. dock, dock leaf  
Tafu, v. to overspread, to spread  
Tâg, n. clogged state; a strangle  
Tagell, n. barb; a double chin; dew-lap; a wattle  
Tagellog, a. having a double chin; having wattles  
Tagellu, v. to form a double chin  
Tagfa, n. a choking, a strangling  
Tagfagl, n. a springe, a gin  
Tagiad, n. a choking, a stifling  
Tagu, v. to choke, to strangle  
Tangnefedd, n. tranquillity  
Tangnefeddu, v. to tranquillise  
Tangnefeddus, tranquil, peaceful  
Tangwystl, n. pledge of peace  
Taid, n. grandfather  
Tail, n. soil; manure; muck  
Taioges, n. a rustic female  
Taiogi, v. to become rustic  
Taiogol, a. relating to a vassal  
Taiogrwydd, n. boorishness  
Taiogyn, n. a rude fellow  
Tair, a. three  
Tairth, n. ague fit  
Taith, n. journey  
Tâl, n. payment; a reward  
Tal, n. front; a forehead; high, tall  
Taladwy, a. payable, due  
Talaeth, n. a frontier; a dependent territory  
Talaith, n. frontlet; diadem



Talar, n. head-land in a field  
Talben, n. standard value  
Talcen, n. front, a forehead  
Talch, n. fragment; grist  
Talchu, v. to break in pieces  
Taldra, n. tallness, loftiness  
Talddrws, n. front door  
Taledigaeth, n. remuneration, payment  
Taledigol, a. remunerative  
Taleithig, n. a fillet, a bandlet  
Taleithiog, a. wearing a diadem  
Talfa, n. pediment  
Talfainc, n. a front form; a throne  
Talfoel, a. bald-fronted  
Talfyr, a. short-fronted, brief  
Talfyredigaeth, n. an abbreviation, an abridgement  
Talfyru, v. to fore-shorten, to abridge  
Talgainc, n. brow-antler  
Talgell, n. pantry, buttry  
Talgrib, n. front-board of a spinning wheel  
Talgrwn, a. precipitate; inflective  
Talgrych, a. rough fronted  
Talgryf, a. hard fronted, brazen  
Talgrynu, v. to inflect  
Taliad, n. a paying; a payment  
Talm, n. impression; space; while; range; small quantity  
Talmu, v. to be abrupt; to impress  
Talp, n. a mass, a lump, a piece  
Talpen, n. a knoll, a knob  
Talpentan, n. a fire-back  
Talpio, v. to form lumps  
Talpiog, a. in lumps, lumpy  
Talu, v. to pay; to requite  
Talwisg, n. a head-dress  
Talwrn, n. what projects  
Tall, n. a spreading out or over  
Tam, Tamaid, n. morsel; a bite  
Tamaid, n. a morsel, a bite  
Tameidiad, n. a biting a bit  
Tameidio, v. to take a bite  
Tameidyn, n. a small bite  
Tamigo, v. to nibble, to nip  
Tamp, n. what is pervasive  
Tamper, n. a taper, a torch  
Tampog, n. a fit of passion  
Tampru, v. to burn a torch

Tân, n. expansion, spread; fire  
Tan, a. spreading, continuous: prep. to till, as far; under  
Tanbaid, a. violent, vehement  
Tanbeiriant, n. fire-engine  
Tanchwa, n. fire damp  
Tanchwydd, n. inflamed swelling  
Tanddaerol, a. subterraneous  
Tandde, n. inflammation  
Tanddewiniaeth, n. pyromancy  
Tanddygiad, n. seduction  
Tanedigaeth, n. spreading  
Tanfa, n. explosion; fire damp  
Tanfflamau, v. to flame with fire  
Tanffon, n. a fire-poker  
Tangloddio, v. to undermine  
Taniad, n. a spreading; a firing  
Taniadu, v. to make a firing  
Tanio, v. to fire, to put on fire, to set fire to  
Tanlli, a. ignifluous; span new  
Tanlliw, a. flame-coloured  
Tanllwyth, n. a blazing fire  
Tanllyd, a. full of fire, fiery  
Taniad, n. a starting; a throbbing  
Tannorth, n. substitute  
Tannu, v. to stretch, to throb  
Tanodd, prep. under, beneath  
Tanrew, n. a nipping frost  
Tansangu, v. to under-tread  
Tansawdd, n. submersion  
Tansoddi, v. to submerge  
Tant, n. stretch; start; spasm: throb. Tant telyn, harp string  
Tantawr, n. a player on string music, musician  
Tantiad, n. a starting; a stringing  
Tanu, v. to expand; to spread  
Tanwyd, n. a breaking out of fire  
Tânwydr, n. a burning-glass  
Tanwydyn, n. a meteor  
Tânwydd, n. firewood  
Tanysgrifio, v. to underwrite  
Tanysgrifiad, n. a subscription  
Tanysgifiwr, n. a subscriber  
Tap, n. hedge; heel piece  
Tapig, n. a small step or ledge  
Tapplas, n. a gambol; a dance  
Tar, n. a shock, an impulse  
Tarad, n. a pervasion; flavour

Taradr, n. a piercer, an anger  
Taradru, v. to pierce, to bore  
Taran, n. shock; thunder  
Taranol, a. thundering  
Taranon, n. the thunderer  
Taranu, v. to thunder  
Taranydd, a. a thunderer  
Tardd, n. a breaking out, an issue, a vent, a flow, a sprout  
Tarddain, v. to keep oozing  
Tarddell, n. an issue; a spring  
Tarddellu, v. to issue, to gush  
Tardden, n. mouth of an issue  
Tarddiadol, a. effusive, eruptive  
Tarddiant, n. emanation  
Tarddol, a. issuing, springing  
Tarddu, to break out; to spring  
Tarell, n. an issue: a spring  
Taren, n. spot; tump  
Tarenu, v. to form a tump  
Tarf, n. a driving; dispersion  
Tarfgyrd, n. the plant feverfew  
Tarfhutan, n. a scarecrow  
Tarfriad, n. expulsion; scaring  
Tarf, v. to expel; to scare  
Targ, n. a percussive, a clash  
Targed, n. a clasher; a target  
Tariad, n. a collision; a tarrying  
Tarian, n. a clasher; a shield  
Tarianad, n. using of a shield  
Tarianu, v. to use a shield  
Tario, v. to strike; to tarry  
Tarlais, n. a piercing  
Tarleisiad, n. a clashing  
Tarlwnc, n. an eructation  
Tarlynciad, n. a belching  
Tarlyncu, v. to eructate, to belch  
Tarn, n. a wipe; a drying up  
Tarniad, n. absorption  
Taro, v. to strike; to affect  
Taroden, n. a ringworm  
Tarth, n. a vapour, an exhalation  
Tarthain, v. to keep exhaling  
Tarthog, a. having vapour  
Tarthol, a. exhaling vapour  
Tarthedigaeth, n. evaporation  
Tarthiad, n. an evaporating

Tarthlyd, a. vaporous; foggy  
Tarthu, v. to exhale  
Tarw, n. what bursts through; a bull  
Tarwain, v. to gush; to flutter  
Tarwedd, n. pervasion; ferment  
Tarweddiad, n. fermentation  
Tarweddu, v. to ferment  
Tarwhaid, n. second swarm  
Tas, n. what binds; a fascia  
Tasei, n. sash a fringe; tassel  
Taselu, v. to fringe; to tassel  
Tasg, n. bond; job; task  
Tasgell, n. bandlet, bunch wisk, closet, pantry  
Tasgellu, v. to form a whisk  
Tasgiad, n. setting a task  
Tasigu, v. to job, to task; to start  
Tasiad, n. a combining  
Taslo, v. to combine; to bundle  
Tau, v. to stretch out; to be still: pron. thine  
Taw, n. rest, quiet, silence: a. still, quiet, silent: conj. that  
Tawch, n. vapour, haze, fog: a. hazy, foggy  
Tawchlyd, a. hazy, sultry  
Tawd, n. spreading, distension  
Tawdd, n. dissolved state: a. melted, dissolved  
Tawddlestr, n. a melting pot  
Tawedogrwydd, n. taciturnity  
Tawedwst, n. a murmuring  
Tawel, a. calm, silent, quiet  
Taweliad, n. a calming  
Tawelu, v. to calm; to grow calm  
Tawelwch, n. calmness, serenity  
Tawiad, n. a growing silent  
Tawl, n. a casting off, a throw, a taking off, a cutting off  
Tawlfwrdd, n. draught board  
Tawllffon, n. throwing staff, sling  
Tawliad, n. a casting  
Tawlrym, n. projectile power  
Tawlu, v. to cast off, to throw  
Te, n. what is spread; tea  
Tebedu, v. to render prospective  
Tebyg, a similar, like, likely  
Tebygol, a. likely, probable  
Tebygiad, n. a likening  
Tebygiaeth, n. comparison  
Tebygiant, n. a similitude  
Tebygoldeb, n. likeliness

Tebygoli, v. to make like  
Tebygrwydd, n. likelihood  
Tebygu, v. to liken, to suppose  
Tecâd, n. a rendering fair  
Tecâu, v. to make fair  
Teclyn, n. an instrument, a tool  
Tech, n. a sculk, a lurk  
Techiad, n. a sculking, a lurking  
Techial, v. to keep sculking  
Techu, v. to sculk, to lurk  
Tedu, v. to stretch, to distend  
Tedd, n. a display, a row  
Teddiad, n. a displaying  
Teddyf, n. a socket, a hollow  
Tefu, v. to spread; to become spread  
Têg, a. clear, fair, beautiful  
Tegan, n. a bauble; a jewel  
Tegâu, v. to make fair  
Tegwch, n. fairness, beauty  
Tegwedd, a. of fair appearance  
Tegwel, a. of fair aspect  
Tegychiad, n. an embellishing  
Tegychu, v. to embellish  
Teng, n. what is tenacious; a. tough  
Tengl, n. a girth, a girt  
Tengliad, n. a tying a girth  
Tenglu, v. to tie with a girth  
Teilchion, n. fragments  
Teilfforch, n. a dung fork  
Teiliad, n. a manuring  
Teilig, a. enveloping, covering  
Teiliwr, n. dress maker, a tailor  
Teilo, v. to spread manure  
Teilwng, a. worthy, deserving  
Teilyngiad, n. a meriting  
Teilyngdod, n. worthiness  
Teilyngu, n. to merit; to vouchsafe  
Teimladrwydd, n. feelingness  
Teimladwy, a. sensible, feeling  
Teimlo, v. to feel, to be sensible  
Teirthon, n. an ague fit  
Teisban, n. an origin; an overspread, a quilt; a hassock  
Teisen, n. a cake  
Teisenan, n. a little cake  
Teisenu, v. to form a cake  
Teithdrwydded, n. a passport

Teithi, n. faculties, characteristics; the catemenia  
Teithiad, n. a travelling  
Teithiannol, a. itinerary  
Teithiannu, v. to go a journey  
Têithiant, n. a journeying  
Teithig, a. characteristic  
Teithio, v. to travel, to journey  
Teithiol, a. journeying  
Teithydd, n. traveller  
Tel, n. stricture; straight line; warp: a. stretched; prompt  
Têl, n. what is fair; a regulator, a measure of capacity: a regular; compact; fair  
Telaid, a. beautiful, graceful  
Telan, n. a harp  
Telawd, n. the act of stretching  
Telc, crimped state, a shrinking  
Telcu, v. to shrink, to crimp  
Telchyn, n. broken piece  
Teledigrwydd, n. handsomeness  
Telediw, a. compact; comely  
Teledrwydd, n. comeliness  
Teleiddio, v. to practise minstrelsy  
Teleiddyn, n. a minstrel  
Teleinio, v. to play the harp  
Teler, n. a stretcher, a frame. Telerau, terms, conditions  
Telgorn, n. a hautboy  
Telgwng, n. a crimping  
Telgyngiad, n. a crimpling  
Telgyngu, v. to crimple  
Teigyriad, v. a rebounding  
Telgynu, to rebound; to stagger  
Teli, n. exactness; an art  
Teliad, n. a making smooth or exact an art  
Telid, n. a compact frame  
Telio, v. to make accordant  
Telm, n. gimcrack; springe toy  
Telma, v. to play with toys  
Telmiad, n. a toying; a snaring  
Telmu, v. to form a toy; to snare  
Telmyn, n. a little toy: a trap  
Telor, n. warbler; goldfinch  
Telori, v. to warble, to quaver  
Telpyn, n. a little lump  
Telpynu, v. to form lumps  
Telu, v. to strain; to make compact  
Telyn, n. a harp; a side of a carcass  
Telyniad, n. a harping

Telynores, n. a female harpist  
Telynorio, v. to play a harp  
Telynwr, n. harpist  
Tellu, v. to stretch over  
Tellwedd, n. oblivion; a release  
Tellweddiad, n. a consigning to oblivion; a giving a release  
Tem, n. round spread or space  
Temig, n. particle; portion  
Teml, n. a place of sitting; a temple  
Temliad, n. a forming a seat  
Temlu, v. to form a seat  
Teneu, a. thin; rarified; lean  
Teneuâd, n. attenuation  
Teneuâu, v. to attenuate  
Teneuder, n. thinness; tenuity  
Tenewyn, n. a flank  
Tenlli, n. linsey-woolsey  
Tennyn, n. cord, halter  
Tent, n. what strained; a tightly strained  
Tepyn, n. a small ledge or step  
Ter, n. aptness to pervade  
Têr, n. what is clear; a clear  
Terol, a. clarifying, refining  
Terc, n. a jerk, jolt  
Terciad, n. a jerking, a jolting  
Tercu, v. to jerk, to jolt  
Terch, n. a loop, noose  
Terchu, v. to loop, to noose  
Teredig, a. clarified, refined  
Teredigaeth, n. clarification  
Teredd, n. a clarified state  
Terfyn, n. extremity, limit  
Terfynedigaeth, n. determination  
Terfynaf, n. a boundary line  
Terfyn-gylch, n. a horizon  
Terfyniad, n. a terminating  
Terfynol, a. terminating  
Terfynoldeb, n. finiteness  
Terfynu, v. to limit; to end  
Terfysg, n. tumult  
Terfysgol, a. tumultuous  
Terfysgedd, n. tumultuousness  
Terfysgiad, n. making a tumult  
Terfysglyd, n. apt to be riotous  
Terfysgu, v. to raise a tumult  
Teri, v. to grow sullen, to sulk

Teriad, n. irritation  
Terica, v. to irritate, to rut  
Terig, a. ardent; harsh; rutting  
Terigiad, n. a making ardent  
Term, n. crisis; term  
Termio, v. to term; to tittle  
Termudo, v. to grow silent  
Termudrwydd, n. taciturnity  
Tern, a. ardent, vehement  
Terniad, n. a moving ardent  
Terogen, n. female miser  
Terogi, v. to be full of avidity  
Têru, v. to clear, to refine  
Teru, v. to pout, to sulk  
Terwyn, a. ardent, fervent  
Terwynder, n. vehemency  
Terwyniad, n. a growing ardent  
Terwynu, v. to grow ardent  
Teryddiad, n. a grewing ardent  
Teryg, n. what is clotted; crust  
Terylliad, n. a glancing ardently  
Tes, n. sunshine, warmth, heat  
Tesach, n. heat; wantonness  
Tesaint, n. a teeming with heat  
Tesiad, n. a dispensing of heat  
Tesog, a. sunny, hot, close, sultry  
Testun, n. theme, subject, text  
Testuno, v. to set a theme  
Teth, n. a teat, a dug, a pap  
Tethan, n. a small teat  
Tethog, a. having teats  
Tethu, v. to grow to a teat  
Teulu, n. family, tribe  
Teuluaeth, n. domestic society  
Teuluaidd, a. domestic, familiar  
Teuluedd, n. familiarity  
Teulueiddio, v. to domesticate  
Teuluwriaeth, n. domestic order  
Teuluyddes, n. a housewife  
Tew, a. thick, fat, plump  
Tewâd, n. a thickening  
Tewâu, v. to thicken, to fatten  
Tewder, n. thickness; fatness  
Tewdws, a. thickly collected  
Tewi, v. to keep silent  
Tewlyd, a. apt to grow thick



Tewychiad, n. a thickening  
Tewychiant, n. thickness  
Tewychu, v. to thicken  
Tewyn, n. a firebrand  
Teyrn, n. a sovereign  
Teyrnas, n. a kingdom  
Teyrnasiaeth, n. a reign  
Teyrnasol, a. of a kingdom; regnant  
Teyrnasu, v. to reign  
Teyrnedd, n. a monarchy  
Teyrn-ged, n. a tribute  
Teyrnogaeth, n. a kingly office  
Teyrnoldeb, n. regality  
Teyrnwialen, n. a sceptre  
Ti, n. what is in; what is distinct: pron. thee, thou  
Tib, Tic, n. a particle, a bit  
Ticiad, n. a forming particles  
Ticial, v. to drain in drops  
Ticyn, n. a particle, a scrap  
Tid, n. a draught chain  
Tidian, n. a chaining  
Tidmwy, n. a tether, a tie  
Tidmwyad, n. a tethering  
Ting, n. a crindle; a tingle  
Tingo, v. to crindle, to flinch; to tingle  
Til, n. a minute particle  
Tiliad, n. a very small fry  
Tim, n. a little, a scrap  
Timyn, n. a little bit, a scrap  
Tî, n. a tail, a bottom  
Tinbais, n. a petticoat  
Tinben, adv. tail to tail  
Tinc, n. a tink, a tinkle  
Tincerdd, n. the tail of a craft; a tinker  
Tinciad, n. a tinkling, a tinkling  
Tincial, Tincian, v. to tinkle; to drain  
Tincio, v. to tink, to ring  
Tincion, n. last drawn milk  
Tindaflu, v. to throw the tail  
Tindew, a. fat-buttocked  
Tindin, adv. tail to tail  
Tindopio, v. to flounce  
Tindrâphen, adv. topsy turvy  
Tindro, n. a turn of the tail  
Tindroed, n. the didapper  
Tindrwm, Tindrom, a. heavy-tailed

Tinfoel, a. bare-tailed  
Tin-gloff, a. hipshot  
Tin-goch, a. red-tailed: n. the red-start  
Tin-grach, a. scabby-tailed  
Tinlethu, v. to overlay  
Tinllom, Tinllwm, Tinnoeth, a. bare-bottomed  
Tino, v. to form a tail  
Tinpen, n. a hassock  
Tinrwth, Tinwyg, a. open-tailed  
Tinsigl, n. the wagtail  
Tip, n. a particle, a bit  
Tipyn, n. a piece, a little bit  
Tipynu, v. to part into bits  
Tir, n. land, earth, ground  
Tiraeth, n. a continuation  
Tirdriniad, n. a dressing of land  
Tirddiwyll, n. agriculture  
Tirf, a. fresh, luxuriant; lively  
Tirfâd, n. a freshening  
Tirfâu, v. to freshen; to enrich  
Tirfdra, n. freshness; richness  
Tiriad, n. a making a land  
Tiriadu, v. to make a landing  
Tirio, v. to land; to turn the ground  
Tiriog, a. having land, landed  
Tiriogaeth, n. landed estate  
Tiriogi, v. to possess land  
Tiriol, a. terreous, earthly  
Tirion, n. a familiar spot: a pleasant, genial, lovely  
Tiriondeb, n. pleasantness  
Tirioni, v. to render pleasant; to become pleasant  
Tirionus, pleasing, delighting  
Tirionwch, n. pleasantness  
Tiro, v. to extend in continuity  
Tis, n. a sneeze, sternutation  
Tisiad, n. act of sneezing  
Tisian, Tisio, v. to sneeze, to sternutate  
Titen, n. a very small fly  
Titiad, n. a small fly  
Titr, n. a whirl; a metre  
Titw, n. a cat, in fond language  
Tithau, pron. thyself, thou also  
Tlawd, Tylawd, a. poor, indigent, needy  
Tlodi, Tylodi, n. poverty, want  
Tlos, a. pretty, fair, handsome  
Tlosen, n. a pretty female

Tlws, n. a jewel: a. pretty  
Tlysedd, n. prettiness, beauty  
Tlysiad, n. a making pretty  
Tlysu, v. to render pretty  
Tlysyn, n. a pretty thing  
To, n. a covering; a roof; a generation  
Toad, n. a covering, a roofing  
Tob, n. a summit, a top  
Tobren, n. a thatcher's dibber  
Tobyn, n. a summit, an apex  
Toc, what is abrupt; a cap: adv. instantly, presently  
Toci, n. what is cut out; a share  
Tociad, n. a cutting off, a clipping  
Tocio, v. to clip, to dock  
Tocyn, n. a short piece; a ticket  
Tocyniad, n. a ticketing  
Tocynu, v. to ticket, to draw lots  
Tochi, v. to soak; to grow hazy  
Todi, v. to construct; to join  
Todiad, n. a construction  
Toddadwy, a. dissolvable, soluble  
Toddaid, n. what is melting; a metre  
Toddedig, a. dissolved, liquid melting  
Toddi, v. to melt, to dissolve  
Toddiad, n. a dissolving, a melting  
Toddiant, n. a solution, a melting  
Toddion, n. meltings, drippings  
Toddol, a. dissolving, melting  
Töed, n. a covering; a roofing  
Töedig, a. covered: roofed  
Toes, n. dough, paste of bread  
Toeseg, n. a kneading trough  
Toesi, v. to make dough  
Toesyn, n. a lump of dough  
Tofi, v. to draw out in a range  
Tofiad, a. a drawing in a range  
Togi, v. to elongate, to extend  
Toi, v. to cover over; to roof  
Tolach, n. a moan: v. to moan  
Tolc, n. a dent or impression by punching or striking  
Tolciad, n. a driving in  
Tolcio, v. to cause a sink, to dent, to crease  
Tolch, Tolchen, n. a coagulated mass, a clod  
Tolchenu, v. to form a clod  
Tolchiad, n. a forming clods  
Tolfaen, n. an omen stone

Tolgorn, n. a trump, a clarion  
Toli, v. to curtail; to spare; to deal out  
Toliad, n. a curtailing; sparing  
Toliant, n. a privation; sparing  
Tolio, v. to dimmish; to spare  
Tolws, n. what roars; a roarer  
Toll, n. a fraction; a toll  
Tollfa, n. a tolling place  
Tolli, v. to take from; to toll  
Tolliant, n. a toll, a custom  
Tom, n. a mound; a heap of dirt; dung  
Tomen, n. a mound; a dunghill  
Tomi, v. to make a heap; to dung  
Tomlyd, a. covered with dung  
Ton, n. a surface; a sward; a peel; a skin; lay land: n. a breaker; a wave  
Tôn, n. a tone, an accent; a tune  
Tonc, n. a tink, a ring, a clash  
Tonciad, n. a tinkling, a ringing  
Toncio, v. to tinkle, to ring  
Tonen, n. coating; cuticle; bog  
Toni, v. to form a skin; to pare  
Toniad, n. a making a tone: n. a skinning, a paring  
Toniar, n. a plank, a shingle: n. a breaker, a wave  
Tonog, a. turbulent, boisterous; froward  
Tonol, a. breaking in waves  
Tonyddiaeth, n. a tonation  
Top, n. a top; a stopple  
Topiad, n. a topping: a cresting  
Topio, v. to top, to crest  
Topyn, n. a top; a topple  
Topynu, v. to form a top  
Tor, n. a break, a rupture, a cut: n. a bulge; a belly; a boss  
Toraeth, n. a produce; a store  
Torbwt, n. a turbot  
Torch, n. a wreath, a coil  
Torchi, v. to wreath; to coil  
Torchog, a. wreathed; coiled  
Torchol, a. wreathing, coiled  
Torchwr, n. a wreather, a twister; a coiler  
Tordain, v. to loll, to lounge  
Tordyn, a. tight-bellied  
Tordd, n. a murmur, a din  
Torddiad, n. a raising a din  
Torddu, v. to murmur, to make a din  
Tored, a. what expands: a. vast  
Toredwynt, n. a whirlwind

Toreithio, v. to yield increase  
Toreithus, Toreithiog, a. abundant, full, teeming  
Torf, n. a crowd; a troop; a host, a multitude  
Torfa, n. thousand millions  
Torfagl, n. the eye-bright  
Torfog, a. having a host  
Torfu, v. to collect a host  
Torgeingl, n. a girth, a girt  
Torgest, n. a hernia, a rupture  
Torgestu, v. to form a hernia; to rupture  
Torgoch, a. red-bellied: n. a chair  
Torgochiad, n. a char fish  
Tori, v. to break, to cut, to fracture  
Toriad, n. a breaking  
Toriant, n. a fraction, a fracture  
Torlan, n. a broken bank  
Torlla, n. a slattern, a slut  
Torllwyd, Torllwydog, n. the wild tansy  
Torllwyth, n. the burden of a womb  
Torm, what is stretched round  
Tormach, n. a forfeit of bail  
Tormaen, n. the saxifrage  
Tormennu, v. to press round  
Torment, n. press round; conflict  
Tormiad, n. a gathering round  
Tormaint, n. surrounding host  
Tormu, v. to assemble round  
Torog, a. having a prominence; big-bellied, applied to sows, dogs, and cats  
Torogyn, n. a big-bellied one  
Toron, n. plat; a decking out; a cloak  
Toronaeth, n. a decking out  
Toroni, v. to deck out; to mantle  
Toronog, a. decked, mantled  
Torp, n. a round mass, a lump  
Torpwth, n. a short squab  
Tors, n. a covering; a shelter  
Torsed, n. a coverlet, a rug  
Torsi, v. to cover over  
Torstain, a. bulging, gorbellied  
Torsyth, n. stiff-stomached  
Torsythu, v. to stiffen out the belly; to swagger  
Torth, n. what sustains; a loaf  
Torthi, v. to cake; to settle  
Torympryd, n. a breakfast  
Toryn, n. a mantle, a cape  
Toryniad, n. a mantling

Torynu, v. to mantle, to cloak  
Tos, n. quick jerk, toss  
Tosiad, n. a jerking, a tossing  
Tosio, v. to jerk, to toss  
Tost, a. severe, harsh, violent  
Tostedd, n. severity; a stranguary  
Tostfrwyn, n. sea rushes  
Tosti, v. to rack, to torture  
Tostiad, n. a torturing  
Tostur, n. misery, severe plight  
Tosturaol, a. commiserating  
Tosturâu, v. to commiserate  
Tosturi, n. compassion; pity  
Tosturiaeth, n. compassion  
Tosturio, v. to take pity  
Tosturiol, a. compassionate  
Tosturus, a. pitiful piteous  
Tôwr, n. one who forms a covering, one who roofs, thatcher, tiler, slater  
Tra, n. an extreme, an excess; a turn: adv. and prefix, over; very; whilst  
Traberwi, v. to over-boil  
Trabloedd, n. great outcry  
Trabludd, n. trouble; turmoil  
Trabluddio, v. to trouble  
Trabluddiol, troublous; troubled  
Trach, adv. beyond, beside, at  
Trachefn, adv. behind; again; afterwards  
Trachoddi, v. to vex extremely  
Trachuro, v. to beat extremely  
Trachwant, n. cupidity; lust  
Trachwanta, to desire extremely, to covet  
Trachwres, n. extreme heat  
Trachywed, a. very uniform  
Trad, n. what spreads out  
Tradilyn, v. to follow, to excess  
Tradwy, n. third day to come; adv. three days hence  
Tradynol, a. superhuman  
Tradd, n. extreme motion  
Traddiad, n. a scouring  
Traddod, n. a delivery over  
Traddodi, v. to deliver over  
Traddodiad, n. tradition  
Traddygiad, n. a transferring  
Traddygyd, v. to transfer  
Traed, n. feet  
Traeth, n. a tract, a sand  
Traethadur, n. one who treats

Traethawd, n. a treatise  
Traetheg, n. a declamation  
Traethell, n. a sand bank  
Traethiad, n. a treating  
Traethodyn, n. a kind of verse  
Traethu, v. to relate; to treat  
Traf, n. a strain: a stir; a scour  
Trafael, extreme effort: travail  
Trafaelu, v. to travel, to toil  
Trafaes, n. stir, bustle; pains  
Trafel, n. press; hatchel  
Traflwnc, n. a guzzle, a gulp  
Traflyncu, v. to guzzle, to gulp  
Trafniad, n. a ranging; a revolving  
Trafnid, n. a range; a turn, a change  
Trafnidaeth, n. commerce, business  
Trafnidio, v. to exchange  
Trafnidiol, a. commercial  
Trafnig, a. mutable, declineable  
Trafnoledb, n. mutableness  
Trafnu, v. to range; to revolve  
Trafod, n. a stirring, bustle  
Trafodaeth, n. act of stirring, a bustling, an intermeddling, a transaction  
Trafodi, v. to stir; to bustle, to strive, to intermeddle  
Trafodus, a. stirring, bustling  
Trafolio, v. to gormandise  
Trafu, v. to stir, to scour  
Trafyn, a stir, a bustle, a range  
Traff, n. a strewing, a scattering  
Trafferth, n. business, bustle  
Trafferthu, v. to bustle, to toil  
Trafferthus, a. bustling  
Traffiad, n. a spreading, a strewing  
Traffaith, a. very confused  
Traffu, v. to strew, to scatter  
Trag, adv. beyond, beside  
Tragor, n. superabundance  
Tragori, v. to transcend  
Tragoriaeth, n. transcendancy  
Tragoroldeb, n. superexcellence  
Tragoroliad, n. a transcending  
Tragoruchder, n. supereminence  
Tragwael, a. extremely frail  
Tragwerth, n. over value  
Tragwiw, a. most excellent  
Tragwers, n. extreme heat

Tragfyth, adv. beyond this world  
Tragfythol, adv. eternally  
Tragywydd, a. everlasting  
Tragwyddol, a. everlasting  
Tragwyddoldeb, n. eternity  
Tragwyddoli, v. to eternise, to immortalise  
Traha, n. presumption  
Trahâu, v. to become arrogant  
Trahâus, a. arrogant, haughty  
Trahâusder, n. presumption  
Trai, n. decrease; ebb tide  
Traidd, n. a pierce; a strait  
Traig, n. what tends over  
Traigl, n. turn, revolution  
Traill, n. trial, draught, turn  
Trais, n. rapine ravishment  
Traith, n. expression, treatise  
Trallod, n. adversity, affliction  
Trallodiad, n. an afflicting  
Trallodol, a. afflicting, vexing  
Tramgwydd, n. a downfall  
Tramgwyddo, v. to tumble  
Tramgwyddol, a. slumbling  
Tramoli, v. to praise to excess  
Tramor, a. tranmarine; foreign  
Tramori, v. to pass over sea  
Tramp, n. a ramble, a stray  
Trampio, v. to ramble  
Tramwy, n. a going about  
Tramwyo, v. to go about  
Tramwyol, a. traversing  
Tran, n. space, stretch, district  
Tranc, n. cessation; end  
Tranced, n. a cup with a handle  
Trancedig, a. perished; ended  
Trancell, n. a single draught  
Trancol, a. perishing; ended  
Trancu, v. to perish, to die  
Tranial, n. field of battle  
Tranoeth, adv. on the morrow  
Traphlith, adv. in a confused state  
Trâs, n. kindred, affinity  
Traserch, n. dotage, fondness  
Traserth, a. extremely steep  
Trasg, n. what is laid together  
Trasgl, n. rake



Trathyn, a. extremely tight  
Traul, n. wear, cost  
Traw, n. a progress; a lead; education: adv. yonder  
Trawaeth, n. a circumstance  
Trawdd, n. a transit; a pass  
Trawddysg, n. doctrine  
Trawdd, n. advancement  
Trawedig, a. disciplined  
Trawedigaeth, n. discipline  
Trawenu, v. to pass over  
Trawiad, n. a surpassing; a rearing, an educating  
Trawiadu, v. to educate  
Trawiadur, n. an instructor  
Traws, n. a traverse, a cross  
Trawsamcan, n. a cross purpose  
Trawsbwyth, n. cross stitch  
Trawsder, n. adverseness  
Trawsdeyrn, n. usurper  
Trawsdoriad, n. cross-cutting  
Trawsdynu, v. to pull adversely  
Trawsddodi, v. to transpose  
Trawsedd, n. refactoriness  
Trawselfeniad, n. transubstantiation  
Trawsenw, n. metonymy  
Trawsfeddiant, n. usurpation  
Trawsfudo, v. to emigrate  
Trawsganu, v. to satirise  
Trawgludo, v. to transport  
Trawsglwm, n. a cross knot  
Trawsglwyddo, v. to transport  
Trawsiad, n. a putting across  
Trawsineb, n. adverseness  
Trawslath, n. transverse beam  
Trawslëad, n. translocation  
Trawslusgo, v. to trail across  
Trawsosodi, v. to transpose  
Trawsrwym, n. cross band  
Trawsrywiad, n. a crossing of breeds  
Trawst, n. a transom, a rafter  
Trawstio, v. to lay a rafter  
Trawsu, v. to cross, to grow adverse  
Trawswch, n. a whisker  
Trawsylweddu, v. to transubstantiate  
Trawsymddwyn, n. metaphor  
Trawsymud, v. to transpose  
Tre, n. a resort, homestead, home, hamlet, town

Trec, n. an implement, a harness  
Treciad, n. a furnishing  
Trecyn, n. implement, tool  
Trech, a. superior; passing  
Trechad, n. an overcoming  
Trechedd, n. a superiority  
Trechol, a. overcoming  
Trechuw, v. to overpower  
Trechwr, n. vanquisher  
Tred, n. a resort; hamlet  
Tref, n. a homestead, a hamlet, a town  
Trefad, n. domicile, dwelling  
Trefan, n. a small hamlet  
Trefedig, a. inhabited, colonised  
Trefiant, n. inhabitancy  
Trefig, a. homely, domestic  
Treflys, n. a court leet  
Trefn, n. system, order, method  
Trefnau, utensils, implements  
Trefnedigaeth, n. adjustment  
Trefniad, n. an ordering, an arranging  
Trefniant, n. system, regulation  
Trefnid, n. arrangement  
Trefnidaeth, management  
Trefnidedd, n. economy  
Trefnido, v. to manage  
Trefnidol, a. economical  
Trefnoldeb, n. orderliness  
Trefnol, a. orderly, systematic  
Trefnu, v. to order, to dispose  
Trefnus, a. orderly, decent, tidy methodical  
Trefnusder, n. orderliness  
Trefnydd, n. one who orders, a manager; an economist; a Methodist  
Trefnyddiaeth, n. economy; Methodism  
Trefnyddio, v. to methodise  
Trefol, a. relating to home  
Treftad, n. patrimony  
Treftadaeth, n. a patrimony  
Treftadog, a. having patrimony  
Treftadol, a. patrimonial  
Treftadu, v. to form a patrimony  
Trefu, v. to make a home  
Tregol, a. perishing, vanishing  
Trenge, v. to end, to expire  
Treiad, n. a decreasing  
Treidid, v. to course, to range

Treiddiad, n. a penetrating  
Treiddiadwy, a. penetrable  
Treiddiedig, a. penetrated  
Treiddio, v. to penetrate  
Treiddiol, a. penetrating  
Treiddioldeb, n. penetrability  
Treiddyn, n. projecting ridge  
Treigliddyn, n. a wanderer  
Treigled, n. revolving, rolling  
Treigledig, a. being revolved, revolving  
Treigledigaeth, n. revolution  
Treigliad, n. a revolving, a strolling; inflection  
Treigliant, n. a revolution; a strolling  
Treiglo, to turn round; to inflict  
Treiglwaith, adv. once in a time  
Treillio, v. to troll, to dredge  
Treilliwr, n. a troller, a dredge  
Treinio, v. to stray; to scatter  
Treio, v. to decrease, to ebb  
Treisglad, n. a clattering  
Treisglo, v. to clatter  
Treisaid, n. forcer: n. heifer  
Treisiaeth, n. ravishment  
Treisiant, n. oppression, force  
Treisio, v. to force, to ravish, to oppress  
Treisioledeb, n. oppressiveness  
Treisiwr, Treisydd, n. a forcer, a ravisher, an oppressor  
Treithio, v. to treat, to discourse  
Trem, n. a sight, a look, an aspect  
Trembeiriant, n. optical instrument  
Tremiad, n. looking, a gazing  
Tremiant, n. an appearance  
Tremid, n. an appearance  
Tremidydd, n. an observer  
Tremio, v. to look, to observe  
Tremiol, a. looking, observing  
Tremiwr, n. a looker  
Tremydiad, n. an apparition  
Tremydd, n. an observer  
Tremyddiaeth, n. science of optics  
Tremygiad, n. a contemning  
Tremygu, v. to contemn  
Tremygus, a. contemptuous  
Tremyn, n. a look, view, glance  
Tremynfa, n. watchtower  
Tremyn-gar, a. observant, keen

Tremyniad, n. phantom; boat  
Tremynu, v. look; to seem  
Tremynydd, n. an explorer  
Tren, n. force, rapidity: a. impetuous; strenuous  
Treniad, n. a moving rapidly  
Trenig, a. impetuous, furious  
Trenllif, n. rapid torrent  
Trent, n. force, rapidity  
Trenu, v. to act rapidly  
Trenydd, adv. two days hence, the day after to-morrow  
Tres, n. toil; a whip, a trace  
Tresgl, the tormentil  
Tresglen, n. a thrush, a bird  
Tresiad, a straining, a whipping  
Trest, n. what is stretched  
Trestl, n. a frame; a trestle  
Trestliad, n. a framing  
Trestlu, v. to put on a frame; to put on a trestle; to frame  
Tresu, v. to put on a trace  
Treth, n. a crop, growth; a tax  
Trethol, a. tributary, taxed  
Trethu, v. to tax, to rate  
Treulfawr, a. expensive  
Treulgar, a. prodigal, profuse  
Treuliad, n. a consuming  
Treulio, v. to consume  
Trew, n. the act of sneering  
Trewiad, n. a sneezing  
Trewlwch, n. sneeze dust, snuff  
Trewydd, n. push forward  
Trewyn, n. a persuasion  
Trewyniad, n. a persuading  
Trewynol, a. persuasive  
Trewynu, v. to persuade  
Tri, a. three  
Triad, n. a forming into three  
Triannol, a. tertian, tradic  
Triannu, v. to tertiate  
Triarbymtheg, a. eighteen  
Triarddeg, a. thirteen  
Triban, n. a triplet, metre  
Tribaniaeth, n. triplicity  
Tribanu, v. to triplicate  
Tribedd, n. a tripod, a trivet  
Trichanmil, a. three hundred thousand  
Trichant, a. three hundred

Tridant, n. a trident  
Trideg, a. thirty  
Tridiau, n. three days  
Tridyblyg, a. threefold  
Trig, n. a stay, a fixed state  
Trigiad, n. a staying, a tarrying  
Trigfa, n. dwelling-place  
Trigfanu, v. to form a dwelling  
Trigiad, n. a tarrying  
Trigiannol, a. residentary  
Trigiannu, v. to reside  
Trigiant, n. a residence  
Trigo, v. to stay; to dwell; to die  
Trigol, a. tarrying; dwelling  
Trîn, n. management; bustle; trouble; an action, a battle: v. to meddle; to manage; to labour at; to quarrel  
Trindod, n. a trinity  
Trindodaeth, n. trinitarianism  
Trindodol, a. trinitarian  
Trindodydd, n. a trinitarian  
Triniad, n. a meddling; a managing; a quarrelling  
Triniaeth, n. management  
Triniol, a. managing  
Triniogaeth, n. management  
Trioli, v. to tertiate  
Trip, n. trip, slip  
Tripa, n. the bowels, intestines  
Tripiad, n. a tripping  
Tripiao, v. to keep tripping  
Tripio, v. to trip, to stumble  
Trist, a. pensive, sorrowful, sad  
Tristâd, a. a becoming sad  
Tristâu, v. to grow sorrowful  
Tristlawn, a. sorrowful, rueful  
Tristwch, Tristydd, n. sadness, sorrow  
Trithro, a. of three turns  
Trithroed, a. three-footed  
Triugain, a. sixty  
Triugeinfed, a. sixtieth  
Tro, n. a turn; a time; a lax  
Troad, n. a turning; a flexion  
Troch, n. a spray; a lave  
Trochfa, n. a bathing place  
Trochi, v. to immerse, to dip, to plunge  
Trochiad, n. an immersing  
Trochion, n. splashings; suds

Trochioni, v. to raise a lather  
Trochol, a. bathing, immersing  
Trochwyr, n. one who dips; an Anabaptist  
Trochydd, n. a dipper  
Trodi, v. to make a transit  
Trodiad, n. a passing onward  
Troddi, v. to make a transit  
Troddiad, n. a transition  
Troed, n. a foot  
Troedfedd, n. a foot measure  
Troedgall, a. club-footed  
Troedgam, a. wry footed  
Troediad, n. a footing; a pacing  
Trôedig, a. turned, converted  
Trôedigaeth, n. conversion  
Troedio, v. to foot; to tread  
Troediog, a. footed: n. footman  
Troedlas, Troedlath, n. a treadle, a foot board  
Troedle, n. a trodden place  
Troedlen, n. a foot-board  
Troedlydan, a. broad-footed  
Troednoeth, a. bare footed  
Troedogi, v. to fether  
Tröell, n. a whirl; wheel; reel; pulley; windlass  
Tröellen, n. a whirl, a twirl  
Tröellhoel, n. a screw nail  
Tröelli, v. to whirl; to reel  
Tröelliad, n. a whirling  
Tröellog, a. having a wheel  
Tröellwaith, n. wheelwork  
Tröellymadrodd, n. tropology  
Tröen, n. a twirl; a while  
Troeth, n. wash; lie; urine  
Troethlif, n. a diabetes  
Torfa, n. turn; a tropic; glance  
Torfäeg, n. a trope  
Trofan, n. a tropic  
Trofâu, v. to make a turn  
Trofâus, a. flexuous, tortuous  
Trofiad, n. a transition; a clause  
Trofiant, n. a transition  
Trofol, a. tending forward  
Trohidl, n. a rope twister  
Troi, v. turn, to revolve  
Troiad, n. a turning  
Trol, n. cylinder, roll; cart

Trolaidd, a. cylindrical  
Trolen, n. a roundlet  
Troliad, n. a rolling  
Trolian, v. to roll  
Tiolio, v. to roll, to trundle  
Trolyn, n. roller; chub  
Trom, a. heavy, weighty; sad  
Tron, n. a circle; throne  
Troni, v. to render superior  
Trôni, to form a circumference  
Tröol, a. turning, revolving  
Tros, n. a transverse bar: prep. over, for, instead of. Da dros ben, exceedingly good  
Trosedd, n. transgression  
Troseddol, a. transgressing  
Troseddu, v. to transgress, to offend  
Troseddwr, n. offerder, transgressor  
Trosel, n. plaited fence  
Trosenwad, n. transnomination  
Trosfa, n. a turning place  
Trosfynediad, n. 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  
Trosedd, prep. over; beyond  
Trosodd, adv. on the other side  
Trosof, trosot, trosti, trosom, trosoch, trostynt, pron. prep. see TROS  
Trosol, n. a lever; a bar  
Trosolwaew, n. lever-beam  
Trosten, n. a long slender rod  
Trostr, n. a slider  
Trotiad, n. a trotting  
Trotian, v. to keep trotting  
Trotio, v. to go on a trot  
Trôth, n. what tends through  
Troth, prep. from side to side  
Trothi, n. a passing through  
Trothwy, n. a threshold  
Trotiwr, n. one who trots  
Trowynt, n. a whirlwind  
Tru, n. an outcast state  
Truan, a. wretched, miserable  
Truanedd, n. wretchedness  
Truanes, n. a wretched female  
Truanu, v. to commiserate

Trueinind, n. a becoming wretched; a wretched one

Trueni, n. wretchedness; pity

Truenus, a. wretched, piteous

Truenusedd, n. piteousness

Trugar, a. compassionate

Trugarâd, n. commiseration

Trugarâu, v. to commiserate

Trugaredd, n. mercy, pity

Trugareddfa, n. mercy-seat

Trugareddol, a. merciful

Trugarog, a. merciful, pitying

Trugarogrwydd, n. mercifulness

Trul, n. drilling tool

Truliad, n. a drilling

Trulio, v. to drill a hole

Trull, n. store; store of liquor

Trulliad, n. a butler

Trulliadaeth, n. butlership

Trullio, v. to draw liquor

Trum, n. a ridge, a back

Truman, n. a ridge, a cope

Trumbeithin, n. ridge tiles

Trnmbren, n. a keel

Trumiad, n. a ridging; a copying

Trumiog, a. ridged, coped

Trus, n. a ward, a guard

Trusi, n. what is a guard

Trusiad, n. a ward, a bulwark

Trusio, v. to ward, to guard

Truth, a. wheedling, fawning

Truthad, n. a wheedling

Truthan, n. a wheedler

Truthiad, n. a sycophant, a flatterer

Truthio, v. to weedle

Trw, n. a whirl; a pervasion: prep. through, by

Trwb, n. what is rubbed

Trwc, n. a turn; a truck

Trwca, n. a bowl, a cup

Trwcwl, n. a trundle; a truckle

Trwch, n. a cut; a section; thickness

Trwl, n. pack, cushion

Trwliad, n. a rolling up

Trwlian, v. to roll together

Trwlio, v. to bundle, to roll

Trwlyn, n. a squabby thing

Trwm, a. heavy, weighty; sad



Trwn, n. a circie  
Trwnc, n. urine, lie, stale  
Trwodd, adv. through  
Trwpa, n. tub, hod, trollop  
Trws, n. covering, dress  
Trwsglyn, n. a burgler  
Trwsgl, a. clumsy, bundling  
Trwsiad, n. a dressing; dress  
Trwsiadu, v. to clothe, to dress  
Trwsiadus, a. dressed, decked  
Trwsio, v. to dress, to deck  
Trwst, n. noise, rustling  
Trwstan, a. clumsy; unlucky  
Trwstaneiddio, v. to become clumsy  
Trwstaneiddwch, Trwstanwch, n. clumsiness  
Trwth, n. what tends to expand  
Trwy, n. a pass through: prep. though; by means of  
Trwyad, n. permeation  
Trwyadl, a. alert, smart, lively  
Trwyadledd, n. sprightliness  
Trwyadlu, v. to act alertly  
Trwyd, n. a bursting through  
Trwyddad, n. a bursting through  
Trwydo, v. to burst through  
Trwydol, bursting, penetrating  
Trwydd, n. a passing through: prep. through; by  
Trwydded, n. a pass, a passport, a licence, a fare, a reception  
Trwyddedog, a. having licence  
Trwyddedogi, v. to give free passage  
Trwyddedu, v. to pass freely  
Trwyddo, v. to pass through; to bore  
Trwyll, n. a swivel, a ring  
Trwylliad, n. a swivelling  
Trwylllo, v. to swivel; to troll  
Trwyn, n. a point; a snout, a nozzle, a nose  
Trwynswch, n. tip of the nose  
Trwyo, prep. through: adv. through  
Trwyogaeth, n. pervasion  
Trwyogi, v. to make pervasive  
Trwyth, n. a solvent; lie; decoction  
Trywytho, v. to steep in lie  
Trwythi, n. a menstrum; lie  
Trwythiad, n. a steeping in lie  
Try, n. aptness to pass through or over  
Tryad, n. a pervasion  
Tryal, n. a homestead

Tryarllais, a. of stunning voice  
Tryawch, n. magnetism  
Tryb, n. a blended state  
Trybaeddiad, n. a wallowing  
Trydaeddu, v. to wallow, to daub  
Trybed, n. support; brand iron  
Trydedd, n. a support; a trivet  
Trybeddu, v. to set firmly  
Trybelid, a. perspicuous, clear  
Trybest, n. commotion, bustle  
Trybestu, v. to bluster, to bustle  
Tryboethi, v. to heat through  
Tryboli, v. to huddle; to wallow  
Trybylog, a. dull  
Tryciad, n. a dragging, a trailing heavily  
Trycio, v. to flag, to fail  
Trych, n. an opening; a scope  
Trycheb, n. tinesis  
Trychfa, n. place that is cut  
Trychfil, n. a destructive animal, vermin  
Trychiad, n. cutter, lopper  
Trychiedig, a. being cut: truncated  
Trychinebus, a. disastrous  
Tryehion, n. cuttings  
Trychionyn, a shred, cutting  
Trychni, n. disaster, mishap  
Trycholdeb, n. a mangled state  
Trychu, v. to cut, to cut into  
Trychwys, n. thorough sweat  
Trychyn, n. a small cut  
Trydan, n. the electric fluid  
Trydaniad, n. electrifying  
Trydaniaeth, n. electricity  
Trydanu, v. to electrify  
Trydar, n. chirp; din: v. to chirp  
Trydariad, n. a chattering  
Trydaru, v. to chatter; to din  
Trydedd, a. third  
Trydiad, n. a pervasion  
Trydon, n. what pervades; agrinony, a. thoroughly toned, four days hence  
Trydydd, a. third  
Tryrdd, n. what is through  
Tryf, n. what is pervasive  
Tryfal, n. a triangle  
Tryfalu, v. to form a triangle  
Tryfer, n. a harpoon, a spear

Tryferiad, n. a harpooning  
Tryferu, v. to harpoon  
Tryfesur, n. a diameter  
Tryfol, n. what is all belly  
Tryfoliad, n. a gormandising  
Tryfolio, v. to gormandise  
Tryfrith, a thoroughly mixed, swarming; teeming  
Tryfrwyd, a. interweaving  
Trylais, n. thorough voice  
Trylef, n. thorough utterance  
Tryles, n. thorough benefit  
Trylifo, v. to flow through  
Trylith, n. thorough training  
Tryliw, n. pervading colour  
Tryloes, a. pervading pang  
Tryloew, a. transparent  
Trylosg, n. thorough ignition  
Trylwyn, a very ready or perfect  
Trylyn, a. thoroughly keen  
Trym, a. compact trim  
Trymâd, n. a rendering heavy  
Trymâu, v. to make heavy  
Trymder, n. heaviness  
Trymfryd, n. sadness of mind  
Trwmgwsg, n. a dead sleep  
Trymiad, n. a making potent  
Trymlyog, a. flagging  
Tryn, n. ardency, fierceness; ardent, fierce, stern  
Trynaws, n. pervading quality  
Trynedd, n. ardency; fierceness  
Tynernth, n. thorough strength  
Trynodd, n. a pervading juice  
Trynwyd, n. a pervading emotion  
Tryryw, n. a perfect kind  
Trysain, n. perfect, sound  
Trysawdd, n. a cube root  
Trysgledd, n. awkwardness  
Trysor, n. a treasure  
Trysoriad, n. a treasuring  
Trysorwr, n. a treasurer  
Trystiad, n. a blusterer  
Trystiad, n. a clattering  
Trystian, v. to keep clattering  
Trystio, v. to bluster, to clatter, to rustle  
Trythgwd, n. a satchel  
Trythu, v. to swell out

Trythyll, a. voluptuous  
Trythyllu, v. to follow pleasure  
Trythyllwch, n. enjoyment  
Tryw, n. what pervades; what is constant; a trace; truth; agrimony: a. universal; constant  
Trywan, n. a thrust, a stab: a. pierced, stabbed  
Trywaniad, n. a transfixing  
Trywanu, v. to tranfix; to stab  
Trywar, a. thoroughly tame  
Trywedd, n. a trace by scent  
Trywel, a. perspicuous  
Trywiad, n. a pervading  
Trywio, v. to pervade  
Trywydd, n. a trace, a scent  
Trywyddu, v. to trace by scent  
Trywyllt, a. thoroughly wild  
Trywyn, a. thoroughly happy  
Trywyngar, a. conciliatory  
Tu, n. side; region, part  
Tua, adv. in a direction to  
Tugat, prep. towards  
Tuallan, adv. on the outside  
Tuch, n. a grunt, a groan  
Tuchan, n. a grating: v. to grunt, to groan  
Tuchaniad, n. a grunting  
Tuchanllyd, a. apt to grunt  
Tuchanol, a. grunting  
Tuchanwr, n. grumbler, a groaner murmurer  
Tud, n. a surface; a region  
Tudalen n. side of a leaf; a page  
Tudfach, n. a stilt  
Tudlath, n. a meting rod  
Tudwed, n. a sword, a sod  
Tudd, n. shade; gloom; vapour  
Tuddad, n. an enveloping  
Tudded, n. a covering, a vesture  
Tuddediad, n. a habiting  
Tuddedu, v. to put on a vest  
Tuddo, v. to envelope  
Tuedd, n. a region, a district, a coast; a tendency  
Tueddiad, n. inclination  
Tueddol, a. inclining, conducive  
Tueddoldeb, n. inclindness  
Tueddoli, v. to render partial  
Tueddu, to incline, to bias  
Tueddwr, n. one who inclines  
Tuell, n. a covert; a cover

Tufaes, adv. on the outside  
Tufewn, adv. inside  
Tufewnol, a. internal, inward  
Tuhwnt, adv. on the other side  
Tul, n. an envelope; a shroud  
Tuliad, n. a shrouding  
Tum, n. a bend, a turn  
Tumiad, n. a forming a bend  
Tumon, n. a bender; a spine  
Tun, n. what pervades  
Tunad, n. a pervading  
Tur, n. a reverse, a turn up  
Turiad, n. a reversing  
Turio, v. to reverse; to turn  
Turn, n. a turn: a. round  
Turnen, n. a whirl; a turning-wheel; a shaft of a wheel  
Turniad, n. a turning; turnery  
Turnio, v. to turn, to do turnery  
Turnwr, n. a turner  
Turs, n. a snout, chops  
Tursyn, n. a long snout  
Tus, n. what is warped: a whisp  
Tusw, n. a whisp, a bunch  
Tuswad, n. a making a whisp  
Tuth, n. a trot; a trudge  
Tuthiad, n. a trotting  
Tuthio, v. to trot; to trudge  
Tw, n. a rising up; a drive; sway  
Twa, v. to drive, to urge on  
Twb, n. a round lump, a lid  
Twba, n. a tub  
Twc, n. a cut, a clip, a chip  
Twca, n. a sort of knife  
Twciad, n. a clipping, a docking  
Twcio, v. to clip, to dock  
Twdd, n. what pokes or juts out  
Twddf, n. a poke; a punch  
Tweg, n. a lock of hair  
Twf, n. growth; increase  
Twff, n. a rise, a lift; a tuft  
Twng, n. a lot, a plight, an oath  
Twl, n. what is rounded; a toft  
Twlc, n. a cot, a hovel, a stye  
Twlch, n. a tump, a knoll  
Twlffen, n. a squabby female  
Twlffyn, n. a squab, a chub

Twlo, n. a bulk; a booth, a hut  
Twll, n. a hole; a pit; a dimple. Twll mwn, a mine shaft  
Twmffed, n. a funnel  
Twmp, n. a tump, a mound  
Twmpan, n. a bulky one  
Twmpath, n. a tump; a bush  
Twmpathu, v. to form tumps  
Twmpethyn, n. a small tump  
Twmpiad, n. a drooping  
Twmpian, v. to drop, to nod  
Twn, n. a tracture; a splint, a. fractured  
Twnc, n. a deposit, a pledge  
Twniad, n. a fracturing  
Twrch, n. a burrower; a hog; a mole  
Twr, n. a heap, a pile; a tower  
Twred, n. a pile, a turret; a tub  
Twrf, n. a stir, a tumult, a turmoil, a clap, a shrink  
Twriad, n. a throwing up  
Twrio, v. to raise up, to heap  
Twrn, n. a round, a turn  
Twrnel, n. a tub, a vat  
Tws, n. an extreme; an outlet  
Twsel, n. a tap, a faucet  
Twt, n. what is complete: n. complete, neat, smart  
Twtach, n. a hard breathing  
Twti, n. an intermitted state  
Twtiad, n. a making simple, unconnected, neat  
Twlial, v. to intermit; to lover  
Twtio, v. to make neat  
Twtuais, a. altogether neat  
Twy, n. a check, a stop  
Twyad, n. a checking  
Twyg, n. a garment; a toga  
Twygo, v. to cover, to warp  
Twyll, n. deceit, fraud  
Twyllad, n. a deceiving  
Twyllieb, n. sophistry  
Twylo, v. to deceive  
Twyllodrus, a. deceitful, false  
Twym, n. a heat; a flush; a. warm, hot, sultry  
Twymad, n. a warming  
Twymdra, n. warmth, warmth  
Twymdwyr, a. lukewarm  
Twymnder, n. warmth  
Twymniad, n. a warming  
Twymnol, a. warming

Twymo, v. to warm, to heat  
Twymyn, n. a heat; a fever  
Twyn, n. a hillock; a bush  
Twynyn, n. a tump; a bush  
Twyo, v. to hem in; to check  
Twyr, a agitated; torrid  
Twys, n. a top, a tuft; an ear of corn  
Twysen, n. an ear of corn  
Twyseniad, n. a spring; an earing  
Twysenol, a. spring; earing  
Twysenu, v. to spire; to ear  
Twysg, n. a mass, a quantity  
Twysged, n. a mass, quantity  
Twysgo, v. to amass  
Twysiad, n. a tufting, a spriring  
Twyth, n. elasticity; celerity  
Twythad, n. a springing  
Twythiad, n. a springing, a bounding  
Twythiant, n. a resiliency  
Twythig, a. elastic: a rising  
Twytho, v. to spring, to bound  
Twythus, a. tending to spring  
Tŷ, n. what includes; a house  
Tyaid, n. a houseful  
Tyb, n. opinion, notion  
Tybgar, a. opinionated  
Tybiad, n. a supposing  
Tybied, v. to suppose, to think  
Tybio, v. to suppose, to suspect  
Tybiol, a. supposing, suspecting  
Tybys, a. suspecting, suspicious  
Tybygiad, n. an imagining  
Tybygoliaeth, n. supposition  
Tyciad, n. a prospering  
Tyciannu, v. to cause success  
Tyciannus, a. prosperous  
Tyciant, n. prosperity, success  
Tycio, v. to prosper  
Tyciol, a. prospering  
Tyd, n. what is continuous  
Tydain, n. Titan, the sun  
Tydi, pron. thou, thyself  
Tyddfiad, n. a poking; a jutting  
Tyddfu, v. to poke; to jut  
Tyddiad, n. a spreading out  
Tyddyn, n. a farm; a tenement

Tyfid, n. a growing, a growth  
Tyfannu, v. to vegetate  
Tyfiant, n. vegetation, growth  
Tyfol, a. growing; vegetating  
Tyfn, v. to grow, to vegetate  
Tygiad, n. a prospering  
Tygio, v. to prosper, to succeed  
Tyngiad, n. a plighting; a swearing  
Tyngied, n. destiny, fate, luck  
Tyngiedfen, n. a destiny, fate  
Tyngedfenu, v. to predestinate  
Tyngediad, n. adjuration  
Tyngedu, v. to adjure  
Tyngiad, n. a swearing  
Tyngu, v. to pledge, to swear  
Tyhun, pron. thou, thyself  
Tylad, n. a making smooth  
Tylath, n. a house beam, a rafter  
Tylcyn, n. a small hovel  
Tylchiad, n. a forming a knoll  
Tylchu, v. to form a knoll  
Tyle, n. a down, a toft, a site  
Tylinad, n. a kneeding  
Tyfino, v. to kneed dough  
Tylu, n. a household  
Tyledd, n. domesticity; society  
Tylwyth, n. household; family  
Tylwytho, v. to form a family  
Tylwythog, a. having a family  
Tyllgrug, n. a chink by drought  
Tylliad, n. aboring, perforation  
Tyllog, a. having holes, perforated  
Tyllu, v. to bore, to make a hole  
Tymig, a. ample, full time  
Tymmher, n. temperament  
Tymmheriad, n. a tempering  
Tymmherol, n. temperamental  
Tymmheru, v. to temper  
Tymmherus, a. temperate  
Tymmherusedd, n. temperateness  
Tymmhestl, n. a tempest  
Tymmhestliad, n. a storming  
Tymmhestlog, a. tempestuous  
Tymmhestlu, v. to storm, to boister  
Tymmhestlus, a. tempestuous  
Tymmhighiad, n. a prickling



Tymmor, n. season, time  
Tymmoraidd, a seasonable  
Tymmori, v. to take a season  
Tymmoriad, n. a fixing a season  
Tymmoroldeb, n. seasonableness  
Tymp, n. an enlargement; a bringing forth, a birth; a time  
Tyn, n. a pull, a stretch: a. tight, stretched; stubborn  
Tynâd, n. a tightening  
Tynâu, v. to tighten, to strain  
Tynchwydd, n. a tumour  
Tynder, n. tightness; rigidity  
Tyndir, n. fallow land  
Tyndra, n. tightness, straitness  
Tyndrec, n. draught gear  
Tynedigaeth, n. attraction  
Tynedigol, a. attractive  
Tynell, n. a barrel, a tun; a ton  
Tynellaid, n. contents of a tun  
Tynelliad, n. the act of filling, a tun  
Tynellu, v. to fill a tun  
Tyner, a. tender, lenient, mild  
Tyneredd, n. tenderness  
Tyneriad, n. a making tender  
Tyneriant, n. emolition  
Tyneru, v. to make tender  
Tynerus, a. of a tender nature  
Tynerwch, n. tenderness  
Tynfa, n. a draught, a pull  
Tynfach, n. a harpoon, a grapnel  
Tynfaen, n. a loadstone  
Tynfarch, n. a draught horse  
Tyniad, n. a pulling, draught  
Tyniar, n. a bubble  
Tyniedydd, n. an extractor  
Tynlath, n. a draught-tree  
Tyno, n. a plat, a green, a dale  
Tynrwyd, n. a drag-net  
Tynrwydd, n. tightness, rigidity  
Tynu, v. to draw, to pull  
Tyrchaidd, a. hoggish, hog like  
Tyrches, n. a splayed sow  
Tyrchiad, n. a burrowing  
Tyrchu, v. to burrow, to turn  
Tyrchyn, n. a little hog  
Tyrddain, v. to be blustering  
Tyrddan, n. a blustering

Tyrddu, v. to bluster, to storm  
Tyrfa, n. a multitude, a host  
Tyrfain, v. to be blustering  
Tyrfâu, v. to shrink together  
Tyrfu, v. to rise up; to turn up; to contract, to skrink  
Tyriad, n. a heaping, a piling  
Tyru, v. to heap, to amass  
Tyrwn, n. a sand bank  
Tysmwy, n. a throb  
Tysmwyad, n. a throbbing  
Tyst, n. a witness  
Tystiad, n. a witnessing  
Tystiant, n. evidence  
Tystio, v. to testify  
Tystiol, a. testifying  
Tystiolaeth, n. a testimony  
Tystiolaethol, a. testimonial  
Tystiolaethiad, n. a testifying  
Tystiolaethu, v. to testify  
Tysyn, n. a yarn-ball bottom  
Tytmwy, n. a clasp, a buckle  
Tyw, n. what overspreads  
Tywallt, v. to pour, to spill  
Tywalltiad, n. a pouring out  
Tywalltol, a. pouring, shedding  
Tywarch, n. sod, clod, turf  
Tywarchen, n. element; sod  
Tywarchiad, n. a swarding  
Tywarchu, v. to form a sod  
Tywas, n. a house servant  
Tywel, n. a cloth, a towel  
Tywell, a. dark, obscure, dusky  
Tywiad, n. a spreading over  
Tywio, v. to spread about  
Tywod, n. sand, earth  
Tywodi, v. to form sand  
Tywodlyd, a. full of sand, sandy  
Tywodog, a. having sand  
Tywodol, a. arenacious, sandy  
Tywodyn, n. a grain of sand  
Tywota, v. to gather sand  
Tywu, v. to spread about  
Tywydd, n. the weather  
Tywyll, n. dusk, gloom: a. dark, obscure, dusky  
Tywylliad, n. a darkening  
Tywyllod, n. obscurity

Tywyllu, v. to darken, to obscure  
Tywyllwch, n. darkneas  
Tywyn, n. spread, ray; strand  
Tywynedig, a. illumined  
Tywynedigaeth, n. radiancy  
Tywyniad, n. radiating, shining  
Tywynol, a. radiant, shining  
Tywynu, v. to radiate, to shine  
Tywynwg, n. radiancy, splendour  
Tywynygiad, n. illumination  
Tywyngu, v. to illuminate  
Tywys, n. a leading, a guidance  
Tywysel, n. plug, stopple, stopper  
Tywysg, n. a procession  
Tywysgiad, n. a proceeding  
Tywysgo, v. to proceed  
Tywysiad, n. leading, conducting  
Tywysog, n. a leader; a prince  
Tywysogaeth, n. a principality  
Tywysoges, n. a princess  
Tywysogol, a. leading, guiding  
Tywysydd, n. a man who leads, a leader  
Ub, n. what is high; a howl  
Ubain, n. a howling; v. to howl, to moan  
Uban, n. a howling, a bellowing  
Uch, n. a sigh: a. being over; upper: prep. above, over: adv. above  
Uchad, n. a rising over  
Uchaf, a. upmost, uppermost  
Uchafael, n. an ascension  
Uchafed, a. being over, upper  
Uchafedd, n. loftiness, height  
Uchafiad, n. a rising over  
Uchafiaeth, n. supremacy  
Uchanian, n. a superior nature  
Uchaniaeth, n. metaphysics  
Uchanianol, a. supernatural  
Ucharn, n. the ankle  
Uchder, n. height, highness  
Uchediad, n. an elevating  
Uchedu, v. to elevate, to soar  
Uchedydd, n. a soarer; a lark  
Uchedd, n. loftiness, altitude; top  
Uchel, a. high, lofty, towering  
Uchelder, n. loftiness, elevation  
Ucheldrem, n. a haughty look  
Ucheldyb, n. high opinion

Ucheledd, n. loftiness  
Uchelfa, n. a high place  
Uchelfaer, n. a high constable  
Uchelfal, n. the misletoe  
Uchelfryd, a. high-minded  
Ucheliad, n. a heightening  
Ucheliant, n. elevation  
Uchelraith, n. a grand jury  
Uchelryw, n. a superior kind  
Uchelsaf, n. a high standing  
Uchelsantaeth, n. a hierarchy  
Uchelu, v. to make high  
Uchelwr, n. a freeholder  
Uchelwyl, n. a high festival  
Uchelydd, n. a superior  
Uchellawr, n. the misletoe  
Uchenaïd, n. a sigh  
Uchenidiad, n. a sighing  
Ucheneidio, v. to sigh  
Ucher, n. gloom; evening  
Ucherddo, n. evening tide  
Ucherygd, n. a lofty shock  
Uchelwyl, n. a vesper  
Uchiad, n. a heightening  
Ucho, prep. above: adv. above  
Ud, n. a howl, a yell; a blast  
Udfa, n. a howling, a yelling  
Udgan, n. a sound of a trumpet  
Udganiad, n. the act of sounding a trumpet  
Udganu, v. to sound a trumpet  
Udgorn, n. a trumpet  
Udiad, n. a howling, a yelling  
Udlef, n. a howling voice  
Udo, v. to howl, to yell  
Udol, a. howling, yelling  
Udon, n. a solemn cry  
Udoniad, n. an imprecation  
Udoniaeth, n. imprecation  
Udd, n. what is over; a chief  
Uf, n. what is over or spread  
Ufelai, n. oxygen  
Ufelier, n. what flames out  
Ufelu, v. to generate fire  
Ufelyddiad, n. ignition  
Ufell, a. humble, obsequous  
Ufudd, a. humble, obedient

Ufudd-dod, n. obedience  
Ufuddgar, a. obsequous, meek  
Ufuddâd, n. humiliation  
Ufuddâu, v. to obey, to be humble  
Ufuddoldeb, n. humbleness  
Uffarn, n. the ankle  
Uffern, n. hell, hades  
Uffernol, a. infernal, hellish  
Ug, n. what is enveloping  
Ugain, Ugaint, a twenty  
Ugeinfed, a. twentieth  
Ugeinplyg, a. twenty-fold  
Ul, n. what is humid; closeness, a. damp; close, muggy  
Ulai, a. hydrogen  
Uliad, n. a making damp; a growing muggy  
Uliar, n. a plegmatic habit  
Ulo, v. to damp; to smother; to become close or muggy; to heat with dampness  
Ulw, Ulwyn, n. ashes, cinders  
Ull, n. what is abrupt or quick  
Ullda, n. a crazy one, a fickle one, an oaf  
Ulliad, n. a sudden driving  
Un, n. an individual, one: a. one; identical, same  
Unad, n. a making one, union  
Unarbymtheg, a. sixteen  
Unarddeg, a. eleven  
Unben, Unbeniad, n. a monarch: sir  
Unbenaethol, Unbenol, a. monarchical  
Unbriodas, n. monogamy  
Uncorn, n. the unicorn  
Undad, a. of the same father  
Undeb, n. unity; concord  
Undeg, a. eleven  
Under, Undod, n. unity; simpleness  
Undodiad, n. an unitarian  
Undodiaeth, n. unitarianism  
Undon, a. monotonous  
Undras, a. of the same kindred  
Undull, a. of the same form  
Uned, n. unity; accordance  
Unfaint, n. unity of size  
Unfed, a. first  
Unfrait, a. of equal rank  
Unfryd, a. of one mind  
Ungor, a. of one turn or twist  
Uniad, n. a uniting  
Uniaith, a. of one language

Uniant, n. unity, union  
Uniawn, a. direct, straight; upright; just, perfect  
Unigedd, n. loneliness  
Unigol, a. single, singular; disunited  
Unigoldeb, n. singularity  
Unigrwydd, n. solitude  
Unionad, n. a straightening  
Uniondeb, n. rectitude  
Unionder, n. straightness  
Union-gred, n. orthodoxy  
Union-gyrch, a. of direct course  
Unioni, v. to straighten  
Unionred, a. of direct course  
Unionsyth, a. quite erect  
Unllaw, a. single-handed  
Unlle, Unman, n. one place: adv. anywhere  
Unlled, a. of one breath  
Unllef, a. of the some sound  
Unlliw, a. of one colour  
Unllygeidiog, a. monocular  
Unmodd, a. of the same mode  
Unnaws, a. of the same temper  
Unnerth, a. of equal power  
Uno, v. to unite; to accord  
Unodli, v. to agree in rhyme  
Unoed, a. of the same age  
Unol, a. uniting; accordant  
Unoldeb, Unoliaeth, Unoliant, n. indentity, unity  
Unoli, v. to become as one  
Unplyg, a. of one fold  
Unryw, a. of the same kind  
Unsain, n. unison  
Unsill, a. of one syllable  
Unswydd, a. of one purpose  
Untro, n. what is of one turn: a. one turn  
Untroed, n. one foot: a. one-footed  
Untu, n. one side: a. one-sided  
Unwaith, a. onetime: adv. once  
Unwedd, a. similar: adv. alike  
Ur, n. what is essential or pure  
Urdd, n. sacred order; rank  
Urddas, n. dignity: holy order  
Urddasiad, n. dignification  
Urddasog, a. having orders  
Urddasol, a. sacred; dignified  
Urddasu, v. to dignify; to confer orders

Urddedig, a. dignified; ordained  
Urddedigaeth, n. ordination  
Urddeiniad, n. dignification  
Urdden, n. pure intellect  
Urddiad, n. a dignifying  
Urddiant, n. dignification  
Urddoldeb, n. dignified state  
Urddo, v. to dignify, to ordain  
Urddol, a. dignified, exalted  
Urddoli, v. to ordain  
Urddoliad, n. ordination  
Urddwisg, n. a robe of state  
Us, n. what is external; chaff: a. triffling, light, frail  
Uision, n. husks, chaff  
Uslyd, a. full of chaff or husks  
Ust, n. silence, a hush  
Ustiad, n. a hushing  
Ustio, v. to hush; to hiss  
Uthredd, n. astonishment  
Uthriad, n. an astonishing  
Uthro, v. to astonish  
Uthrol, a. astonishing, amazing  
Uthroldeb, n. awfulness  
Uwch, prep. above, over  
Uwchder, n. altitude, height  
Uwd, n. hasty pudding; pap  
Uwdaidd, a. like hasty pudding  
Uwdfys, n. nursing finger  
Wab, n. a slap, a stroke  
Wabiad, n. a slapping, a banging  
Wabio, v. to slap, to bang  
Wb, n. the state of being expelled: interj. out, avaunt, ho!  
Wbain, v. to keep howling  
Wbwb, interj. denoting anxiety  
Wch, n. expansion  
Wchw, interj. denoting distress  
Wedi, Wedin, adv. afterwards, then  
Weithian, adv. now, at length  
Weithiau, adv. sometimes  
Wel, conj. so, well; now  
Wela, interj. look, behold, lo  
Wff, n. a motion, from or out of  
Wfft, n. a push off, a flight: interj. fie, for shame  
Wfftio, v. to cry fie  
Wi, interj. hey; heyday; oh  
Wihi, the whinnying of a horse

Winc, n. the chaffinch  
Wl, n. what is subtle or fine  
Wnc, Wng, a. close, near, hard by  
Wo, n. a motion out; a stop  
Wp, n. a state of being out or up  
Wr, n. a state of being on or at  
Wrch, n. what is high or round  
Wrdd, n. contact; impulse  
Wrth, n. a touch, contact: prep. close to; by; with  
Wrthyf, wrthyt, wrtho, wrthi, wrthym, wrthyh, wrthynt, pron. prep. See WRTH  
Ws, n. action; effort; ardour  
Wsg, n. what separates  
Wst, n. a thrust, a push; a gust  
Wt, n. what is extreme or out: n. light grain of corn  
Wttre, n. a lane, a bye road  
Wttres, n. a revel, a carousal  
Wttresiad, n. a carousing  
Wttresol, a. revelling, carousing  
Wttresu, v. to revel, to carouse  
Wth, n. what expands  
Wy, n. what is produced; an egg: pron. of him, of her, of it  
Wybr, n. firmament; sky  
Wybraidd, a. atmospherical, aerial  
Wybreiddio, v. to become as air  
Wybren, n. firmament, atmosphere  
Wybrenol, a. firmamental  
Wybrgoel, n. aeromancy  
Wybriad, n. what exists in air  
Wybriaeth, n. aerology  
Wybriw, n. cerulean hue  
Wybro, v. form air; to go into air; to soar in the air  
Wybrol, a. firmamental; aerial  
Wyd, v. thou art  
Wyf, v. I am  
Wyl, n. a flow, a gush; a wall  
Wylad, n. a wailing, a weeping  
Wylo, v. to wail, to weep  
Wylofain, v. to keep wailing  
Wylofus, a. wailing; doleful  
Wyn, n. lambs  
Wyneb, n. a face, a visage  
Wynebiad, n. a facing  
Wynebpryd, n. countenance  
Wynebu, v. to face, to front  
Wynos, n. lambkins  
Wyr, n. a grandchild, a grandson



Wyrain, a. spreading, extending  
Wyre, n. a spreading, expanse  
Wyro, v. to distend, to reach out  
Wys, n. an aptitude for motion  
Wysg, n. a tendency forward; a bias; presence; a current, a course; a stream: adv. in a forward direction  
Wyt, v. thou art  
Wyth, a. eight  
Wythban, a. of eight parts  
Wythblyg, a. of eight folds  
Wythdeg, a. eighteen (not used)  
Wythdro, a. of eight turns  
Wythdroed, a. having eight feet  
Wythdeg, a. eighty (not used)  
Wythfed, a. eighth  
Wythgant, a. eight hundred  
Wythnos, n. a week  
Wythnosi, v. to form a week  
Wythnosol, a. weekly  
Wythochor, n. an octagon  
Wythol, a. belonging to eight  
Wythor, a. of eight borders  
Wythran, a. of eight shares  
Wythryw, a. of eight kinds  
Y, the (preceding consonants)  
Yb, n. a state of being over, up, or out  
Ybain, v. to make a howling  
Ych, n. an ox: v. you are  
Ychwaith, conj. neither, not so  
Ychwaneg, a. more: adv. more  
Ychwanegiad, n. an augmenting  
Ychwanegol, a. augmentative  
Ychwanegu, v. to augment  
Ychwarddu, v. to cause laughter  
Ychwerig, a. playful  
Ychydig, n. a little, a few: a. little: adv. little  
Ychydigyn, n. a very little  
Yd, n. what is; being; corn: adv. it; that; doth; that it  
Ydbys, n. vetches, chit-peas  
Yden, n. a grain of corn  
Ydfaes, n. a corn-field  
Ydfran, n. a rook, a crow  
Ydfwyd, n. corn food  
Ydgeirch, n. wild oats  
Ydgist, n. a corn bin  
Ydgordd, n. a corn yard

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

Ydig, n. cockle

Ydlan, n. a corn-yard

Ydoedd, n. was

Ydog, a. abounding with corn

Ydwal, n. a corn garner

Ydwyf, v. am, I am, am I

Ydych, v. you are; are you

Ydym, Ym, v. we are, are we

Ydynt, v. they are; are they

Ydyg, n. the calendar

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

Ydd, a. the

Yf, n. a liquid, moisture

Yfadwy, a. drinkable

Yfed, n. a drinking; a tipping; v. to drink; to tipple

Yfedgar, a. given to tipping, sottish

Yfgar, a. fond of drinking

Yffiad, n. a drinking; an imbibing

Yfol, a. drinking; imbibing

Yfory, n. and adv. to morrow

Yff, n. tendency out or from

Yfflaw, to break; to shiver

Yfflon, shatters, shivers, pieces

Yg, n. an open or void state

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

Yngan, v. to intimate

Ynghyd, adv. in contact, together

Ynghylch, adv. about, round

Yl, n. what pervades or moves

Yleni, n. and adv. this year

Yll, n. what tends to part

Ylliad, n. a ripping, a dividing

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

Yllynedd, n. and adv. last year

Yllyr, n. a mole, a wart

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

Yma, adv. here, in this place

Ymachub, v. to save one's self

Ymadael, v. to forsake

Ymadferth, n. self-exertion

Ymadnabod, n. self-knowledge

Ymadnewyddu, v. to renovate one's self

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

Ymdecâu, v. to make one's self fair or fine  
Ymdeimlo, v. feel one's self  
Ymdeithiad, n. a travelling  
Ymderfysgu, v. to raise a tumult together  
Ymdeu, v. to bask one's self in the sun  
Ymdoddi, v. to become dissolved  
Ymdrafodi, v. to bestir one's self; to strive together  
Ymdrafferthu, v. to busy one's self  
Ymdrech, n. mutual struggle  
Ymdreiglo, v. to roll one's self  
Ymdrin, n. a mutual striving  
Ymdiochi, v. to bathe one's self  
Ymdröi, v. to be delaying  
Ymdrabaeddu, v. to wallow, to welter  
Ymdrythyllwch, n. self-enjoyment  
Ymdueddu, v. to self incline  
Ymdwymno, v. to warm one's self  
Ymdynu, v. to pull mutually; to contend together  
Ymddadwreiddio, v. to be eradicated; to self eradicate  
Ymddangos, v. to appear  
Ymddangosiad, n. an appearance  
Ymddarostwng, n. self-debasement  
Ymddeffroad, n. a self-waking  
Ymddial, v. to revenge, to be revenged  
Ymddialydd, n. an avenger  
Ymddibynu, v. to hang by or upon, to depend  
Ymddianc, n. self-escape  
Ymddidoli, v. to separate one's self  
Ymddienyddu, v. to make away with one's self  
Ymddifad, a forlorn, orphan  
Ymddiflanu, v. to cause one's self to vanish  
Ymddiflino, v. to divest one's self of fatigue  
Ymddifregu, v. to divest one's self to frailty  
Ymddifwyno, v. to divest one's self of enjoyment  
Ymddifyriad, n. self-diversion  
Ymddiffyn, n. self-defence; v. to defend one's self  
Ymddiffyniad, n. a defending one's self  
Ymddigoni, v. to self-suffice  
Ymddihatru, v. to divest one's self of covering  
Ymddihoeni, v. to divest one's self of vivacity  
Ymddiloni, v. to divest one's self of cheerfulness  
Ymddiodi, v. to supply one's self with drink  
Ymddiofalu, v. to divest one's self of care  
Ymddiogeliad, n. a self-securing  
Ymddiogi, v. to become lazy  
Ymddiriad, n. confidence

Ymddiried, v. to confide  
Ymddiserchu, v. to divest one's self of affection  
Ymddwyn, n. deportment; gestation, bearing; v. to comport; to bear  
Ymddychrynu, v. to frighten one's self  
Ymddychwelyd, v. to turn one's self back  
Ymddyeithro, v. to estrange one's self  
Ymddyfalu, v. to imagine in one's self  
Ymddygiad, n. behaviour  
Ymddyrwyn, n. self-winding  
Ymddyrysu, v. to self-entangle  
Ymedliw, n. mutual reproach  
Ymegluro, v. to self-manifest  
Ymegniad, n. self-exertion  
Ymegnio, v. to exert one's self  
Ymelio, v. to shave one's self  
Ymelwa, v. to employ one's self in trafficking  
Ymenydd, n. the brain  
Ymenyn, n. butter  
Ymeppilio, v. to self-produce  
Ymerbyn, v. to be in opposition  
Ymerlid, v. to be pursuing  
Ymesmwytho, v. to make one's self easy  
Ymestyn, v. to stretch one's self  
Ymethol, n. self-election  
Ymewino, to fasten one's nails  
Ymfalchio, v. to pride one's self  
Ymfawrâu, v. to magnify one's self  
Ymflino, v. to tire one's self  
Ymfoddâu, Ymfoddio, v. to please or content one's self  
Ymfoddloni, v. to acquiesce  
Ymfrasâu, v. to fatten one's self  
Ymfudwr, n. an emigrant  
Ymfwynâu, v. to enjoy one's self  
Ymfywâu, v. to enliven one's self  
Ymffrost, n. a self-vaunting  
Ymgadarnâu, v. to strengthen one's self  
Ymgadw, v. to refrain, to forbear  
Ymgais, n. an effort, an attempt  
Ymgaledu, v. to harden one's self  
Ymgasglu, v. to collect one's self  
Yragâu, v. shut one's self  
Ymgeisio, v. to make effort  
Ymgeledd, n. succour, solace  
Ymgeleddiad, n. a succouring  
Ymgeleddu, v. to succour; to cultivate  
Ymgenfigeu, v. to envy mutually

Ymglodfori, v. to exalt one's self in fame  
Ymglymu, v. to bind one's self  
Ymglywed, v. to feel one's self  
Ymgnöi, v. to keep gnawing  
Ymgodi, v. to raise one's self  
Ymgofieldio, v. to embrace mutually  
Ymgomio, v. to converse  
Ymgrafu, v. to scratch one's self  
Ymgredu, v. to believe mutually, to pledge mutually  
Ymgrino, v. to roll one's self  
Ymgreuloni, v. to fill one's self with cruelty  
Ymgroesi, v. to cross one's self: to beware  
Ymgrogi, v. to hang one's self  
Ymgryfàu, v. to fortify one's self  
Ymgrymiad, n. self-prostration  
Ymgrymu, v. to prostrate one's self  
Ymgusanu, v. to kiss one another mutually  
Ymguddio, v. to hide one's self  
Ymgyddio, 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  
Ymggyfarwyddo, v. to acquaint one's self  
Ymggyfeillach, n. mutual friendship  
Ymggyfiawnâu, v. to justify one's self  
Ymggyflawni, v. to complete one's self  
Ymggyflogi, v. to hire one's self  
Ymggyflwyno, v. to consociate one's self  
Ymggyfodi, v. to raise one's self  
Ymggyfranogi, v. to render one's self participating  
Ymggyfreithio, v. to litigate mutually; to go to law  
Ymggynggori, v. to consult one's self; to consult mutually  
Ymggyndeithasu, v. to associate one's self  
Ymggymedroli, v. to moderate one's self  
Ymggymhell, v. to urge one's self; to urge mutually  
Ymggyhmwyso, v. to render one's self proper  
Ymggymysgu, v. to mix one's self  
Ymggyndynu, v. to act with mutual stubbornness  
Ymggynddeiriogi, v. to madden one's self  
Ymggynhenu, v. to employ one's self in wrangling  
Ymggynhesu, v. to make one's self warm; to warm mutually  
Ymggynhyrfu, v. to disturb one's self; to disturb mutually  
Ymggyngal, n. self-support  
Ymggynefino, v. to accustom one's self  
Ymggynulliad, n. a self-collecting, mutual self-collecting  
Ymggyngig, v. to offer one's self

Ymgyrchu, v. to approach mutually; to assault each other  
Ymgyrhaedd, v. to reach one's self  
Ymgystadlu, 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  
Ymgyweirio, v. to put one's self in order  
Ymgywilyddio, 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  
Ymheddychu, 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. to make one's self seem old  
Ymherawdr, n. an emperor, a tyrant  
Ymhercyd, v. to apprehend  
Ymherodraeth, n. an empire  
Ymherodres, n. 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. great craving  
Ymhyfrydu, v. to delight one's self  
Ymiachâu, v. to heal one's self  
Ymladd, n. combat, battle: v. to fight, to combat  
Ymladdiad, n. a fighting  
Ymlaesu, v. to be drooping  
Ymlanâu, v. to clean one's self  
Ymlawenâu, v. to gladden one's self  
Ymlechu, v. to secret one's self  
Ymledu, v. to expand one's self  
Ymleiâu, v. to lessen one's self  
Ymlenwi, v. to fill one's self  
Ymlid, n. a pursuit, a chase  
Ymlidiad, n. a pursuing  
Ymliosogi, v. to increase, to become multiplied  
Ymlithro, v. to slip  
Ymliw, n. reproach  
Ymloni, v. to cheer one's self  
Ymlonyddu, v. to appease one's self  
Ymlosgi, v. to burn one's self

Ymlunio, v. to form one's self  
Ymlusgo, v. to drag one's self  
Ymlwybran, v. to be creeping  
Ymlwytho, v. to burden one's self  
Ymlygru, v. to corrupt one's self  
Ymlyn, n. cohesion, adherence  
Ymlyniad, n. an adherence  
Ymlynu, v. to adhere together  
Ymlysiad, n. a self discarding  
Ymlythu, v. to gorge one's self  
Ymnabod, v. to be acquainted  
Ymnacâu, v. to refuse one's self  
Ymneillduad, n. self-recession  
Ymnerthu, v. to strengthen one's self  
Ymnesâu, v. to approach; to draw one's self near  
Ymnoethi, v. to denude one's self  
Ymnofio, v. to swim of one's self  
Ymochelyd, v. to beware  
Ymofidio, v. to afflict one's self  
Ymofyn, v. to be inquiring  
Ymofyniad, n. an inquiring  
Ymogeliad, n. an avoiding  
Ymogelyd, v. beware, to avoid  
Ymogoneddu, v. to glorify one's self  
Ymogwyddo, v. to be inclined  
Ymolchi, v. to wash one's self  
Ymollwng, v. to drop one's self  
Ymoralw, v. to inquire  
Ymorchestu, v. to emulate  
Ymorfoleddu, v. to exult in one's self  
Ymorfod, n. self conquest  
Ymostwng, n. self-debasement  
Ympryd, n. a fast, a fasting  
Ymrafael, contention, variance  
Ymrafaeliad, n. a contending  
Ymrafaelio, v. to contend  
Ymraint, prep. at the point of  
Ymran, n. a schism, a sect  
Ymranu, v. to part one's self  
Ymresymu, v. to converse  
Ymrithio, v. to shew one's self  
Ymroddi, v. to resign one's self  
Ymrolian, v. to roll one's self  
Ymron, adv. nearly, almost  
Ymruglo, v. to trail one's self  
Ymrwygo, v. to tear one's self



Ymrwymo, v. to bind one's self  
Ymryson, n. contention, dispute: v. to contend, to dispute  
Ymrysonwr, n. a contender  
Ymsathru, v. to tread mutually  
Ymsefydlu, v. to fix one's self  
Ymserchu, v. to be doating  
Ymsoddi, v. to sink one's self  
Ymsymud, n. self-motion  
Ymunioni, v. to self-straighten  
Ymwahanu, v. to separate one's self; to be divided  
Ymwallgofi, v. to distract one's self  
Ymwarded, v. to deliver one's self; to avert mutually  
Ymwarthu, v. to disgrace one's self  
Ymwasgaru, v. to be self-scattering; to become scattered  
Ymwasgu, v. to press one's self, to press together  
Yrawastadâu, v. to make one's self even  
Ymweliad, n. a visitation  
Ymwellâu, v. to better one's self  
Ymwerthu, v. to sell one's self  
Ymwithio, v. to push one's self; to push mutually  
Ymwychu, v. to adorn one's self  
Ymyfed, n. a tipling  
Ymyl, n. side, edge, brink  
Ymylu, v. to edge, to rim  
Ymyraeth, n. intermeddling  
Ymyru, v. to intermeddle  
Ymysgar, n. the bowels  
Ymysgario, v. to separate one's self  
Ymysgwyd, v. to shake one's self  
Yn, n. state of being in: prep. in, at, into; for  
Yna, adv. there, in that place; then; there now, lo!  
Ynad, n. a judge, a justice  
Ynadaeth, n. the office of a judge  
Ynfer, n. an influx  
Ynfyd, n. what is mad or silly: a. furious, mad; foolish  
Ynfydrwydd, n. foolishness  
Ynfydu, v. to rave; to be mad  
Ynnill, n. advantage, gain: v. to gain, to win  
Ynnilliad, n. a gaining  
Yno, adv. there, then  
Ynt, v. are, they are  
Yntau, pron. him also, he too  
Ynte, adv. otherwise then  
Ynyd, n. incipience; shrovetide  
Ynys, n. an island, an isle  
Yr, n. what is opposite or off: a. the (before vowels)

Ys, n. ardency; a consuming; v. is, hath a being, exists. Er ys dyddiau, a good while

Ysbagiad, n. a clawing

Ysbagu, v. to claw, to clutch

Ysbryd, n. a spirit, a ghost

Ysbrydiaeth, n. spirituality

Ysbrydol, a. spiritual, ghostly

Ysbrydoldeb, n. spiritualness

Ysbrydoli, v. to spiritualise

Ysbrydoliaeth, n. inspiration

Ysbytty, n. an hospital

Ysdillio, v. to plait, to fold

Ysdori, n. history, story

Ysdoriad, n. a telling a story

Ysdoriö, v. to tell a story

Ysdwriad, n. a threatening

Ysdwrio, v. to chide; to threat

Ysdyferiad, n. distillation

Ysdyferu, v. to distil, to drop

Ysdyfnig, a. obstinate, stubborn

Ysdyfnigrwydd, n. stubbornness

Ysenyd, n. a space, a while

Ysfa, n. a consumed spot; an itching; a sheep walk

Ysgadan, n. herrings

Ysgadenyn, n. a herring

Ysgaen, n. a sprinkling

Ysgaeniad, n. a sprinkling

Ysgaenu, v. to sprinkle

Ysgafael, n. capture, prey

Ysgafn, n. light body; stack

Ysgafnder, n. lightness

Ysgafnâd, n. a lightening

Ysgafnâu, v. to lighten

Ysgafniad, n. a making light

Ysgafnu, v. to make light

Ysgaffell, n. ledge, rim, brow

Ysgaffellu, v. to form a ledge

Ysgaid, n. a sprinkling

Ysgainc, n. a branch; a skain

Ysgall, n. the thistle

Ysgallog, a. full of thistles

Ysgar, n. a share; a divorce: v. to part, to cast off. Llythyr ysgar, a bill of divorce

Ysgarant, n. an adversary

Ysgaredig, a. separated, parted

Ysgaredigaeth, n. separation

Ysgariad, n. a separating

Ysgariaeth, n. separation

Ysgario, v. to separate, to divorce  
Ysgarlad, a. scarlet  
Ysgarm, n. an outcry  
Ysgarmes, n. a shouting  
Ysgarth, n. an offscouring  
Ysgarthiad, n. excretion  
Ysgarthu, v. to purge out  
Ysgatfydd, adv. perhaps, peradventure  
Ysgaw, n. elder wood  
Ysgawen, n. an elder tree  
Ysgawn, n. light body: a. light  
Ysgecriad, n. a bickering  
Ysgecru, v. to bicker, to brawl  
Ysgeler, a. atrocious  
Ysgelerdra, n. atrociousness  
Ysgentyn, n. a caperer, a buffoon  
Ysgerbwd, n. skeleton, a carcass  
Ysgeth, n. a spear, a lance  
Ysgethriad, n. an iterating  
Ysgethrg, v. to iterate, to repeat  
Ysgi, n. a cutting off; a parer; a hat  
Ysgien, n. a slicer; a cymetar; turner's lathe; tall woman  
Ysgil, n. a recess, a nook  
Ysgiliad, n. a setting behind  
Ysgilio, v. to set behind  
Ysgin, n. a skin robe, a pelisse  
Ysgip, n. a quick snatch  
Ysgipiad, n. a snatching off  
Ysgipio, v. to snatch away  
Ysgipiol, a. snatching  
Ysgiw, n. a screen, a settle; a third cousin  
Ysgiwriad, n. a sheltering  
Ysgiwio, n. to screen, to shelter  
Ysg awring, Ysgrawling, n. glue, cement  
Ysglawringo, v. to glue  
Ysglem, n. a slice, a sliver  
Ysglemio, v. to slice, to sliver  
Ysglen, n. a sex, a kind  
Ysglenol, a. sexual  
Ysglent, n. a slide; adrift  
Ysglyn, n. a knob, a knot  
Ysglino, v. to form a knob  
Ysglöen, n. a damsel, a maid  
Ysglofen, n. a slip, a spray  
Ysglyf, n. what seeks for prey  
Ysglyfaeth, n. depredation; prey, spoil

Ysglyfaethiad, n. a depredating  
Ysglyfaethu, v. to depredate, to spoil  
Ysglyfiad, n. a depredator  
Ysglyfio, v. to depredate, to prey on  
Ysglymu, v. to form a knot  
Ysgoad, n. a starting aside  
Ysgoegyn, n. a coxcomb  
Ysgog, n. motion, stir  
Ysgogi, v. to wag, to stir  
Ysgogiad, n. a wagging, a stirring  
Ysgogyn, n. to flutterer  
Ysgol, n. a school: n. a peak; a ladder: a. vehement, active  
Ysgolâig, n. a scholar  
Ysgoleigddod, n. scholarship  
Ysgolelgiath, n. a schooling  
Ysgoleigio, v. to school  
Ysgolfaer, n. a proctor  
Ysgoliad, n. a schooling  
Ysgolp, n. a spar  
Ysgor, n. a rampart, a bulwark  
Ysgorfa, n. a place of defence  
Ysgori, v. to encircle, to hem  
Ysgoriad, n. an entrenching  
Ysgornio, v. to scorn, slight  
Ysgoth, n. a purge, a voidance  
Ysgothfa, n. privy-house  
Ysgrad, n. what is rigid or stiff  
Ysgraell, Ysgraen, n. the sea swallow  
Ysgraf, n. what scrapes off  
Ysgrafell, n. a scraper; a rasp; a currycomb  
Ysgrafellu, v. to rasp, to scrape  
Ysgrafiad, n. a scraping  
Ysgrafu, v. to scrape, to grate  
Ysgraf, n. a ferry boat, a ferry  
Ysgraffiniad, n. a scarifying  
Ysgraffinio, v. to scarify  
Ysgrain, n. what is crawling  
Ysgrawen, n. a hard crust  
Ysgrech, n. a scream  
Ysgrechiad, n. a shrieking  
Ysgrechian, v. to keep screaming  
Ysgrechio, to scream, to shriek  
Ysgrechog, n. a jay  
Ysgrepan, n. a wallet, a scrip  
Ysgri, n. a shriek, a scream  
Ysgrif, n. a notch; a writing

Ysgrifen, n. a piece of writing  
Ysgrifeniad, n. a writing  
Ysgrifenu, v. to write, to pen  
Ysgrifenydd, n. a scribe, a writer  
Ysgnfiad, n. a writing  
Ysgrifo, v. to notch; to write  
Ysgrifwas, n. a clerk  
Ysgrogell, n. a draw bridge  
Ysgrubliad, Ysgrubl, n. a beast, a brute  
Ysgrud, n. a frame; a skeleton  
Ysgrwd, n. a carcase  
Ysgrwth, n. a heap, a bulk  
Ysgryd, n. a shiver, a shake  
Ysgrydiad, n. a shivering  
Ysgrythyr, n. the scripture  
Ysgrythyrol, a. scriptural  
Ysgub, n. a sheaf; a besom  
Ysgubell, n. a whisk; a besom, a broom  
Ysgubiad, n. a sweeping  
Ysgubion, n. sweepings  
Ysgubo, v. to whisk; to sweep  
Ysgubor, n. a barn  
Ysguborio, v. to put in a barn  
Ysguth, n. a scud; a whisk  
Ysguthan, n. a ringdove, a wood-pigeon  
Ysguthell, n. a scudder  
Ysguthiad, n. a scudding  
Ysgw, n. guard, care; refuge  
Ysgwad, n. a guarding  
Ysgwaeth, n. guardianship  
Ysgwaetheroedd, adv. more the pity  
Ysgwd, n. a push; a jet; a stile  
Ysgwdiad, n. a pushing on  
Ysgwfl, n. grapple, snatch  
Ysgwthr, n. a cut out; a lop  
Ysgwyd, n. a shake, a flutter: v. to shake, to flutter: n. a shield; a target  
Ysgwydfa, n. a shake; a toss  
Ysgwydo, v. to use a shield  
Ysgwydwas, n. a shield bearer  
Ysgwydd, n. a shoulder  
Ysgwyddiad, n. a shouldering  
Ysgwyddo, v. to shoulder  
Ysgwyf, n. a sprinkle; a scum  
Ysgydwad, n. an agitation  
Ysgyfar, n. an ear  
Ysgyfarn, n. an ear of a beast

Ysgyfarnog, n. a hare  
Ysgfeinio, v. to form lungs  
Ysgyfeiniog, a. pulmonary  
Ysgyniad, n. an ascending  
Ysgyrion, n. staves, splinters  
Ysgyrioni, v. to shiver, to stave  
Ysgyrnwg, n. a snarl, a grin  
Ysgythriad, a lopping; a carving  
Ysgythru, v. to lop; to carve  
Ysiad, n. consuming  
Ysiant, n. consumption  
Ysig, a. fretting; corroding  
Ysigdod, n. a contusion  
Ysigo, v. to fret; to inflame  
Ysigiad, n. a bruising  
Yslac, a. distinct, loose, slack  
Yslacâd, n. a slackening  
Yslacio, v. to slacken  
Yslaif, n. a slash  
Yslapiad, n. a slapping  
Yslath, n. a rod, a perch  
Ysled, n. a drag, a dray  
Ysledfen, n. a drag cart  
Yslepan, n. a trap, a gin  
Yslipan, n. glibness; burnish  
Yslipaniad, n. a burnishing  
Yslapanu, v. to burnish  
Ysmala, a. fickle; humorous  
Ysmeityn, n. a space, a while  
Ysmicio, v. to blink; to ogle  
Ysmot, n. a patch, a spot  
Ysmwcan, n. a puff of fog  
Ysmwl, n. a squab: a. squabby  
Ysnid, n. a snout; a snipe  
Ysniten, n. a drop at the nose  
Ysnoden, n. a fillet, a lace, a band. Ysnoden y mor, sea weeds  
Ysnodeniad, n. a filleting  
Ysnodenig, n. a bandlet  
Ysnodenu, v. to fillet  
Ysoldeb, n. a consuming state  
Yspaddiad, n. an exhausting  
Yspaddu, v. to exhaust  
Yspaid, n. cessation; space  
Yspail, n. a spoil, a prey  
Yspaith, n. prospect, scene  
Yspar, n. a spear, a lance

Yspardun, n. a spur  
Yspardunad, n. a spurring  
Ysparduno, v. to spur  
Ysparth, n. separation  
Ysparthiad, n. a separating  
Yspeidiad, n. an intermission  
Yspeiliad, n. spoliation  
Yspeilio, v. to spoil  
Yspeithell, n. a spectacle  
Yspelwi, n. to gall, to fret  
Yspennydd, n. overwhelming  
Yspicell, n. a dart, a bolt  
Yspicella, v. to throw a dart  
Yspicelliad, n. throwing of darts  
Yspig, n. a spike; a spine  
Yspigo, v. to spike, to prick  
Yspigod, n. a spinkle; a spiggot  
Yspigoglys, n. spinage  
Yspil, n. a dribblet, a mite  
Yspincyn, n. a finch  
Yspin-glairch, n. a bridegroom  
Yspinog, n. the quinsy  
Ysplan, a. bright, splendid  
Ysplenydd, n. splendour  
Ysponc, n. a jerk; a smack  
Ysponciad, n. a smacking  
Ysponcio, v. to smack; to jet  
Ysporion, n. refuse of fodder  
Ysporthen, n. a basket, a pannier  
Ysporthi, v. to support  
Ysporthiant, n. sustenance  
Yspwng, n. light tuft; sponge  
Yspwysiad, n. impression  
Yspydd, n. a jut or run out  
Yspyddad, n. hawthron  
Yssig, a. shattered, bruised  
Yssigdod, n. contusion  
Yssigiad, n. a crushing, a bruising  
Yssigo, v. to bruise, to shatter, to crush; to quell  
Ystac, n. a heap, a stack  
Yspaciad, n. a stacking  
Ystacio, v. to pile, to heap  
Ystad, n. a state, a condition  
Ystadaeth, n. statistics  
Ystaen, n. stain; tin: a. stained  
Ystaeniad, n. a staining; a tinning

Ystafell, n. a chamber, a room  
Ystafello, a. having a room  
Ystafellu, v. to form a room  
Ystafellydd, n. a chamberlain  
Ystafellyddes, n. a chambermaid  
Ystagiad, n. a suffocation  
Ystagu, v. to suffocate, to choke  
Ystang, n. a perch in measure  
Ystalm, n. a good while  
Ystalu, v. to form a stock  
Ystalwyn, n. a stallion  
Ystanc, n. a holdfast, a bracket, a wooden book. Ystanc ceffyl, a horse-block  
Ystanciad, n. a bracketing  
Ystancio, to stanch; to bracket  
Ystarn, n. a packsaddle, a saddle  
Ystarnwr, n. a saddler  
Ystefaig, n. the palate  
Ysteinio, v. to cause a spread  
Ystel, n. what stretches out  
Ystelc, n. a lurk; a loiter  
Ystelciad, n. lurking; a loitering  
Ystelcian, v. to lurk; to loiter  
Ystellff, n. a blockhead  
Ystellffu, v. to render rigid  
Ysteliad, n. a straining out  
Ystem, n. a base, a stem  
Yster, n. what is ardent  
Ysteraig, a. ardent  
Ysterciad, n. a jerking out  
Ystercian, v. to be jerking  
Ystercio, v. to jerk out  
Ysterlewyn, n. radiation  
Ystern, n. what is ardent: a. of ardent tendency  
Ysteru, v. to render ardent  
Ystid, n. what forms a wreath  
Ystido, v. to form a wreath  
Ystig, a. strenuous, perserving  
Ystigo, v. to act strenuously  
Ystle, n. a fight, a retreat  
Ystlen, n. a sex, a kind  
Ystlenol, a. sexual, kindred  
Ystlom, n. excrement, ordure  
Ystlomi, v. to void ordure  
Ystlum, n. a bat, a bird  
Ystlwn, n. connection, a kind  
Ystlwyd, a. of a hoary hue



Ystlwyn, n. a luxuriant grove  
Yslyned, n. society; kindred  
Ystlyniad, n. a forming society  
Ystlyniol, a. being associated  
Ystlynu, v. to associate  
Ystlys, n. a side, a flank  
Ystlysgam, a. being lop-sided  
Ystlysol, a. lateral, sided  
Ystlysu, v. to go to one side  
Ystod, n. a course; a layer; a swathe  
Ystodi, v. to dispose a course range, layer, or swathe  
Ystodiad, n. a laying of a course  
Ystofen, n. a warping tray  
Ystofi, v. to range; to warp  
Ystofiad, n. ranging, a warping  
Ystol, n. a stool  
Ystola, n. scarf, a stole  
Ystolciad, n. a butting  
Ystolcian, v. to keep butting  
Ystor, n. a bulk; a store, a stock; a quantity  
Ystoraeth, n. store, plenty  
Ystordy, n. a storehouse, a warehouse  
Ystordyn, n. trigger, in bowling, a mark to jump from  
Ystori, v. to cover with resin  
Ystorio, v. to store up  
Ystorm, n. a tempest, a storm  
Ystormus, a. tempestuous  
Ystrad, n. a flat, a vale, a dale  
Ystraff, n. what strews about  
Ystraffu, v. to strew, to waste  
Ystraig, n. a buckle, a clasp  
Ystraigl, n. a turn, a detour  
Ystrail, n. what is trailed; a mat  
Ystrain, n. tribe, a crew, a breed  
Ystram, n. a frame  
Ystranc, n. a trick, a while  
Ystranciad, n. a playing of tricks  
Ystrancio, v. to play tricks  
Ystrancus, a. apt to play tricks  
Ystrawu, to educate; to mature  
Ystre, n. a course, a range  
Ystred, n. a village, a hamlet  
Ystref, n. what forms a dwelling  
Ystreigio, v. to turn, to roll  
Ystreillach, n. trundling  
Ystreillio, v. to trundle

Ystrem, n. what is made to appear  
Ystremio, v. to make to seem  
Ystremp, n. a dash, a stroke; a trick; a charm  
Ystrempiad, n. a dashing; a bewitching  
Ystrempio, v. to dash; to bewitch  
Ystres, n. a wreath, a chain  
Ystresu, v. to wreath, to chain  
Ystrew, n. a sneeze; a snort  
Ystrewi, to sternutate, to sneeze  
Ystrewiad, n. a sneezing  
Ystrewlwch, n. snuff  
Ystrewlys, n. sneeze-wort  
Ystrodur, n. the frame work of a saddle, a packsaddle  
Ystrodw, n. a round-about  
Ystrwy, n. what passes through  
Ystrwyad, n. a forming a passage  
Ystrwyo, v. to pass through  
Ystrwytho, v. to saturate  
Ystrych, n. what forms a scope  
Ystrychu, v. to form a scope  
Ystryd, n. a way, a street  
Ystrym, n. a main stream or current; a channel  
Ystryw, n. a subtlety, a finesse, a stratagem, a trick  
Ystrywgar, a. crafty, wily  
Ystrywiad, n. a using of craft  
Ystrywio, v. to use craft  
Ystrywiol, a. plotting, devising  
Ystum, n. a bend, a curve; shape fashion, gait  
Ystumgar, shapely, well-formed  
Ystumiad, n. a shaping  
Ystumio, v. to form, to fashion, to bend, to turn  
Ystumiol, a. pliable, sinuous  
Ystun, n. what is irritating  
Ystunad, n. an irritating  
Ystuno, v. to irritate; to instigate  
Ystwc, n. a bucket: a shock  
Ystwff, n. a lift  
Ystwffwl, n. a stock, a holdfast, a staple, the knocker of a door  
Ystwng, n. a putting down  
Ystwmp, n. a stump  
Ystwr, n. a stir, a noise  
Ystwrio, v. to bustle, to stir  
Ystwy, n. a stop, a check  
Ystwyad, n. a checking  
Ystwyll, n. Epiphany  
Ystwyo, v. to check, to restrain

Ystwyr, n. what stretches out  
Ystwyrain, v. to be stretching  
Ystwyrriad, n. a stretching  
Ystwyrth, a. flexible, pliant  
Ystwyrthder, n. flexibility  
Ystwyrthiad, n. a making pliant  
Ystwyrtho, v. to make flexible  
Ystyciad, n. a bucketful  
Ystycyll, n. a signal  
Ystyffernach, n. utensils  
Ystyffyllu, v. to stock, to log  
Ystyr, n. sense, meaning  
Ystyrgar, a. considerate, contemplative, meditative  
Ystyriaeth, n. consideration  
Ystyriaethu, v. to use consideration or reflection  
Ystyried, v. to consider, to reflect  
Ystyrio, v. to consider, to regard  
Ystyriol, a. considerate  
Ystyrioldeb, n. considerateness  
Ystymant, n. a jews-harp  
Ystyw, n. a settlement  
Ystywaws, n. a pair of stays  
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  
Yswadan, n. a stroke, a flap  
Yswail, n. what ejects  
Ysweilydd, n. one who casts out, a brawler  
Yswain, n. an esquire, page; armour bearer  
Yswatiad, n. a squatting  
Yswatio, v. to squat  
Yswbwb, n. a hubbub  
Yswbwbio, v. to rumble  
Ysweiliad, n. a brawling  
Ysweilyd, n. a brawler  
Ysweiniad, n. esquire, page  
Yswid, n. what turns quickly  
Yswidw, n. the titmouse  
Yswil, a. bashful, timid  
Yswilder, n. bashfulness  
Yswiliad, n. an abashing  
Yswilio, v. to be abashed  
Yswitiad, n. a chipping  
Yswitian, v. to chirp, to make a small noise  
Yswitio, v. to chirp, to twitter

Yswr, n. a consumer  
Yswydd, n. a privet tree  
Yswymbren, n. a quiver  
Ysŵyr, n. what dawns; the east  
Yswyth, n. what pervades  
Yswythbysg, n. the torpedo  
Yswytho, v. to pervade  
Ysyn, n. a fire brand  
Ysywaeth, adv. more the pity  
Yth, n. what stretches out: pron. thee, thy  
Yw, v. is, it is: n. what exists, a yew tree  
Ywec, n. a yew tree

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