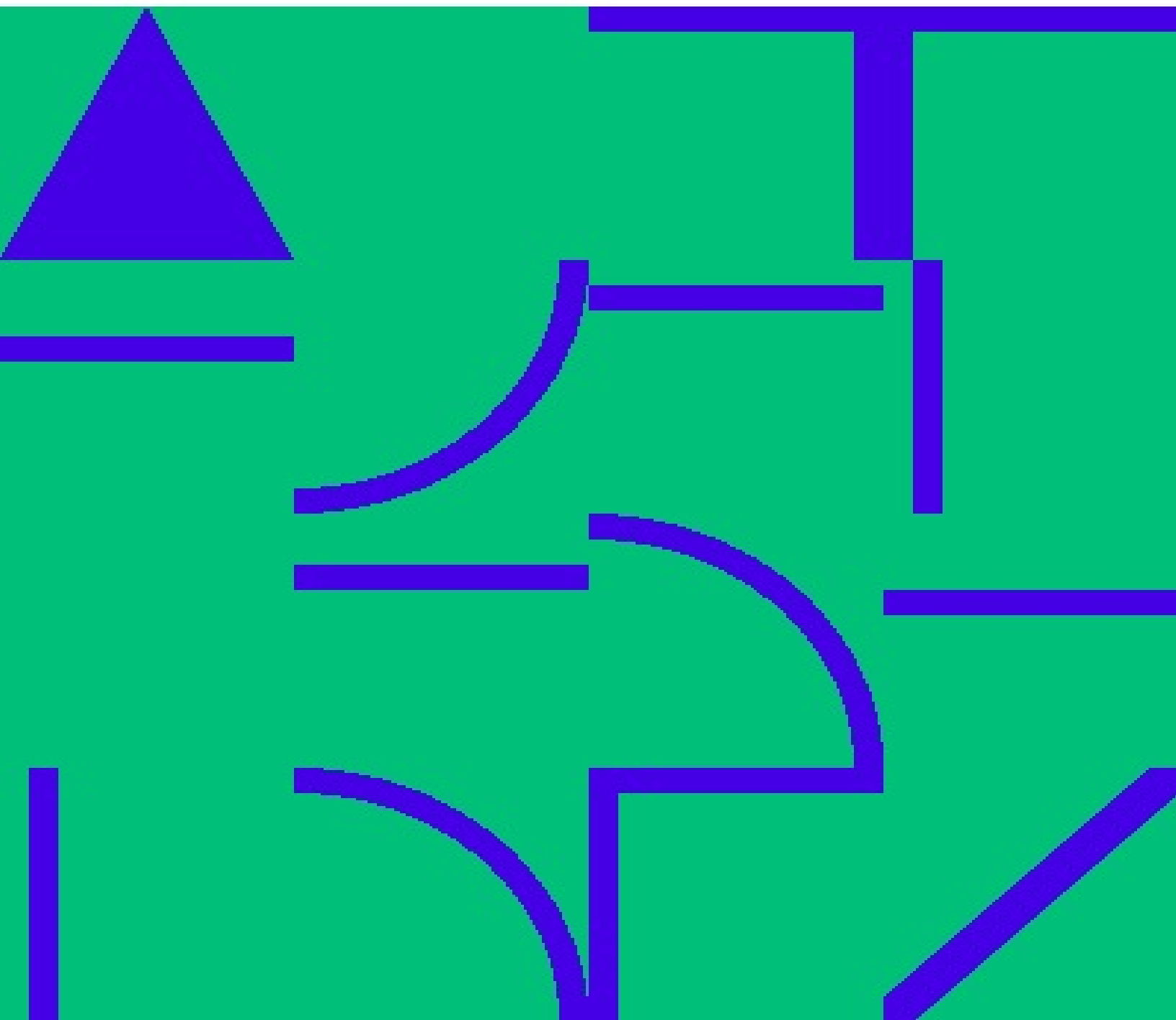


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ABBREVIATIONS USED IN THE WORK.

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

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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

Abrwysg, a. unwieldy; heavy

Abrwysgaw, 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 carcase, 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

Achllysurol, a. occasional

Achlyw, n. m. a hearing

Achos, n. m. cause

Achosadwy, a. effectible

Achosedig, a. endued with a cause

Achosedigol, a. effectuate

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

Adanfon, v. to send again

Adanfoniad, n. a sending again

Adanfonol, 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

Adegino, v. to bud again

Adeilad, n. a building

Adeiladaeth, n. architecture

Adeiladol, a. edifying architectural

Aeiladu, v. to build

Adeiledydd, n. architect

Aeiladedig, a. built

Aeilolo, v. to build or construct

Aeilwr, n. architect, builder

Aeiniad, n. winging

Aeinio, v. to fly, to wing

Aeiniog, a. winged, pinioned

Aeinol, a. relating to wings

Aeiriad, n. tautology

Aeirio, v. repeating of words

Aeiriog, 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. reposessor

Adfeddwl, n. second thought

Adfeddyliad, n. recollection

Adfeddylid, 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. reflation

Adflodeuo, v. to reflourish

Adflodeuog, a. refflorescent

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, draggling

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

Adwyriad, n. recurvation

Adwyrni, n. a recurvature

Adwys, n. second gummons

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 reassumption

Adymgymmodi, 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. ornatue

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

Afrywiog, a. harsh, degenerate

Afrywiogi, v. to grow rough

Afrywiogrwydd, 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

Agenn, n. a cleft, a chop, a chink

Agendor, n. a yawning gulf

Agennig, n. a small deft

Agenniad, n. a rifting, a cleaving

Agennog, a. leaky; full of clefts

Agennu, 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. throator

Amchwyl, n. circumvolution

Amdan, n. a treyeyt

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. solidtude
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

Amlbriodas, n. polygamy

Amlder, 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

Amlwiad, n. discolouring

Amlwiog, 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 corenant

Ammodiad, n. a contracting

Ammodol, a. conditional

Ammodwr, n. a contractor

Ammwylth, 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

Anadlfwr, a. short breathed

Anadliad, n. breath, respiration

Anadlog, a. breathing

Anadlu, v. to breathe

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, 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

Anerchwr, 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. impioussness

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

Anfesuro, a. immeasurable

Anfethiant, n. infallibility

Anfodd, n. displeasure

Anfoddgar, a. displeasing

Anfoddhad, n. a displeasing

Anfoddhau, v. to displease

Anfoddiad, n. idisoblinging

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

Anfoneddigaidd, 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. martality

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
Anghylderdd, 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
Anghydwybod, a. unconscionable
Anghyfaddas, a. inconvenient
Anghyfaddasol, a incongruous
Anghyfaddasu, v. to render inconvenient
Anghyfaddef, a. unconfessed
Anghyfagos, a. incontiguous
Anghyfamserol, a. unseasonable
Anghyfan, a. incomplete
Anghyfander, 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
Anghyfwrdd, a. incontinent
Anghyfyrddol, a. unopposing
Anghyfiaith, a. of different language
Anghyfiawn, a. unrighteous
Anghyfiawnder, n. injustice
Anghyfiawnhaol, a. unjustifying
Anghyfieithu, v. to mistranslate
Anghyfieud, n. disjunction
Anghyfin, 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. unelagic

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. unexpeditious

Anghyfrwys, a. uncunning

Anghyfyryngiad, n. unintervention

Anghyfrysedd, 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. unmusculous

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. incompulsion

Anghymen, a. inelegant

Anghymbleth, a. uncomplicated

Anghymhwys, a. unqualified; improper

Anghymhwysder, n. unfitness

Anghymodiad, n. disagreeing

Anghymodlonedd, n. irrasibility

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

Anghynyrrch, a. void of increase

Anghynnysgaeth, a. unendowed

Anghynghanedd, inconsonancy

Anghyrbwyll, a. without a hint

Anghyrchedig, a. unapproached

Anghyrchol, a. unrecurrent

Anghyrhaeddiad, n. non-attainment

Anghysain, a. dissonant

Anghysbell, a. not adjoining

Anghystadled, 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. inaccurate; 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

Angyliaeth, 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. unpacificatory

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

Anhunannedd, 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
Anhydraiddd, 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. inadmissable

Anhygosp, a. incorrigible

Anhygred, a. incredible

Anhygryn, a. not apt to tremble

Anhygudd, a. not easily hidden

Anhygwym, a. unapt to fall

Anhygwyn, a. unapt to complain

Anhygyrch, a. unfrequented

Anhyladd, a. not easily cut off

Anhylanw, a. unsatiable

Anhylaw, a. unhandy, inexpert

Anhyled, a. inexpansive

Anhylosg, 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

Anlewddid, 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

Anllosgadwy, a. incombustible

Anllosgedig, a. unignited

Anllostog, a. without a tail

Anlluddedig, 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

Anmhwyllledd, 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

Annechrucol, 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

Annefnyddiol, 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

Annhelediw, 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

Annhllydni, n. inelegance

Annhô, a. void of covering

Annhoddadwy, a. indissolvable

Annholiant, n. undimunition

Annholladwy, a. undeductable

Annhoradwy, a. irrefragable

Annhoraeth, a. void of produce

Annhostedd, n. inseverity

Annhosturi, n. ruthlessness

Annhosturiol, a. unpitying

Annrhachwantus, a. uncovetous

Annrhaethadwy, inexpressible

Annrhafodol, a. unbustling

Annhrallodus, a. unafflicting

Annhrancedig, a. unannihilated

Annhrafferthus, a. unassiduous

Annhras, a. void of kindred

Annhrefig, a. aonresident

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
Annhymoraid, 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. unsufficiency
Annigrifol, a. unamusing
Annileadwy, a. indelible
Annilyys, a. uncertain, not sure
Annillynu, v. to make ugly
Anniofal, a. not careless
Anniofel, a. not secure
Annioledig, a. unobliterated
Annirgel, a. unconcealed
Annirmygol, a. undespicable
Annirradiad, n. inapprehension
Annirprwyol, a. unsuppling
Annirwestwch, n. inabstineny
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

Annychymygol, 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

Annynwaredol, 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. unexelling

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 pregent, 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 necessitious

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

Anwaredol, 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, unconsciousness

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

Anymorhestiad, 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 marquisate

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

Arfoledd, n. baldness

Arfoeli, v. to grow bald

Arfoelni, n. baldness

Arfog, a. armed, bearing arms

Arfogaeth, n. armour

Arfogai, n. m. one armed at all points; the palmer

Arfogi, v. to put in arms

Arfogwl, n. a dried skin on a post with pebbles in it

Arfoledd, n. exultation

Arfoliant, n. enconium

Arfoll, n. reception, welcome; contract; promise

Arfor, n. the seaside: a. maritime

Arfordir, n. maritime land

Arfordref, n. a sea-port town

Arfordwy, n. maritime region

Arforol, a. maritime, seafaring

Arfaint, n. prerogative

Arfri, n. high privilege

Arfu, v. to arm

Arffed, n. a lap, a forepart

Arffedaid, n. lapful

Arffedog, n. fosterer

Arffedogaeth, n. fosterage

Arffordd, n. the high road

Arfforddi, v. to direct the way

Arfforddol, a. wayfaring

Argae, n. a stoppage, a dam

Argaead, n. a shutting in

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
Argreü, 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. paronomisia
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 detrimmenting

Argyweithas, n. intercourse

Arhawl, n. interrogatory

Arhoew, a. very sprightly

Arholi, v. to interrogate

Arhudo, v. to fascinate

Arhudd, n. an overshadow

Arhwyliad, 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 denudate

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

Arsefydliad, 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

Arthaid, 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

Atbarotôî, 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

Attwrf, n. a second growth

Attwg, n. a prospering

Attwyn, v. to bring back, return

Attybiad, n. reconsideration

Attyblygu, v. lo 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 caluminate, to slander

Athrodiad, n. caluminiating

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. genious; 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

Awyraid, a. aërial, airy

Awyrbwysai, n. a barometer

Awyrdrys, 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, diminutive

Bachigyn, n. a very little thing

Bachog, a. hooked; crooked

Bachol, a. hooking; grappling

Bachu, v. to hook, to hitch; to grapple: to go into nooks

Bâd, n. a boat; a ship's boat

Badaid, n. a boatful

Badwr, n. a boatman

Badd, n. a bath

Baddon, n. a bathing place

Baedd, n. a boar

Baeddaiidd, 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

Balchïo, v. to grow proud

Balchineb, n. arrogance; pomp

Baldardd, n. a budding

Baldarddu, v. to bud

Baldog, n. a punch, a squab

Baldordd, n. a babbling

Baldorddi, v. to babble, to tattle

Baldorddus, 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

Barddonïaidd, 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 barreland

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 casting

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 glead

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, motherly

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

Bloeddgar, 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 begger 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

Bolera, 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

Bolrwth, 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

Boneddigaid, 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. fallowing

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

Brawdhladdiad, 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

Breud, n. a cannibal, a slaughterer; a grave-worm

Breuan, n. a hand-mill

Breuary, 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

Broaid, 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

Brodoriaad, n. fraternisation

Brodoriaeth, n. fraternity

Brodoriol, a. federative

Brollo, 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-glw, 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. unwieldy; drunk

Brwysgedd, n. inebriety

Brwysgo, v. to become drunk

Brwysgol, a. unwieldy; 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. moles, flue

Brychell, n. a trout

Brychen, n. a bubbling, a spring

Brycheuad, n. a gathering of flue

Brycheulyd, a. full of dirty spots

Brycheuo, to pick; to maculate

Brycheuog, a. full of dirt

Brycheuyn, n. a mote, a hair

Brychiad, n. a salmon trout

Brychni, n. freckliness

Brychog, a. brindled, freckled

Brychu, v. to brindle, to freckle

Brychwyn, a. of a brindled white

Brychyn, n. a speckled one

Brychynu, v. to speckle

Bryd, n. impulse; mind, thought

Brydai, n. a heating iron, a heater

Brydain, a. of a heating quality

Brydaint, n. inflammation

Brydaniaeth, n. inflammation

Brydian, v. to inflame; to throb

Brydiannol, a. simmering

Brydiannu, to simmer; to throb

Brydiannus, a. heating

Brydiant, n. a heating

Brydio, v. to heat; to throb

Brydiog, a. heated; throbbing

Brydiol, a. of a heating quality

Brydiolrwydd, n. inflammatoriness

Brydlon, a. resolute, intent

Brydlonedd, n. resoluteness

Brydd, a. feeble, weak, sickly

Brygawthan, v. to babble, or prate

Brygawthwr, n. a babbler

Brygu, to grow out, to overspread

Bryn, n. a hill, a mount

Brÿn, n. grudge, malice

Brynar, n. ploughed land

Bryncyn, n. a clod

Bryncynog, a. full of clods

Bryncynu, v. to break clods

Brynial, v. to be heaping

Bryniog, a. full of hills, hilly

Brynti, n. filthiness, nastiness; a filthy animal

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

Brysg, n. a track, or mark

Brysgar, a. quickening; hasty

Brysgyll, n. a truncheon

Brysiad, n. a hastening

Brysio, 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 carcase

Burgunio, v. to mangle to death

Burguniol, a. cadaverous

Buria, n. a carcase

Burth, n. a violent thrust

Burthiad, n. a driving off

Burwy, n. a cow fetter

Bury, n. a carnivorous bird

Burym, n. barm, yeast, froth

Bus, n. the human lip

Bustach, n. a steer, a bullock

Bustachu, v. to buffet about

Bustl, n. gall, bile, choler

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 bowering

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

Bwydllys, 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

Bwytaol, a. eating

Bwytawr, n. an eater

Bwyteig, n. given to eating

Bwytty, n. a pantry, buttery

By, conj. mutation of PY, if

Bychaid, a. like a buck

Bychan, a. little, small

Bychander, n. littleness

Bychanedd, n. smallness

Bychaniad, n. a making little

Bychanig, a. diminutive

Bychanigo, v. to disparage

Bychanigyn, n. a very little, small, or minute thing

Bychanu, v. to lessen; to slight

Bychod, n. a small matter

Bychygyr, n. a drone, a wasp

Byd, n. a world, or universe; gwyn fyd, happiness

Bydol, a. worldly, secular

Bydoldeb, n. worldliness

Bydolddyn, n. a worldling

Bydwraig, n. a midwife

Bydyssod, n. the universe

Bydd, a tie, a keeping together

Byddag, n. a snare, a spring

Byddagliad, n. a taking in a snare

Byddar, a. deaf

Byddardra, n. deafness

Byddariad, n. a deafening

Byddarllys, 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

Byrllysg, 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

Bywynaid, 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
Cadar, n. a defence, a shield
Cadarn, a. compact, powerful
Cadarnâd, n. strengthening
Cadarnâu, v. to strengthen, to fortify
Cadarnder, 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

Caeor, 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

Calonddid, 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

Camgymmeriad, 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. iniquitious
Camweddu, v. to transgress
Camweddus, a. iniquitious
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

Canwrydd, n. a planer

Canyddiaeth, n. the art of singing

Canys, 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. beloyed, 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
Cathaid, 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
Cengiadur, 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

Ceingliadur, 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 carcase

Celan, n. a dead body

Celanedd, n. a heap of carcases

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 buffetting

Cernodio, v. to buffet, or beat the head

Cerpyn, n. a clout, a rag

Cert, n. cart

Certaid, n. a cart load

Certiad, n. a carting

Certwyn, n. a cart, a wain

Certh, a. evident; imminent

Certhedd, n. imminence

Cerwydd, n. a stag, a hart

Cerwyn, n. a mashing tub

Cerwynaid, n. a tub-full

Cerydd, n. chastisement

Ceryddadwy, a. corrigible

Ceryddedigaeth, n. 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

Ceuad, n. an excavation

Ceubal, n. a ferry boat

Ceubelfa, n. ferrying place

Ceubren, n. a hollow tree

Ceudod, n. the bosom

Ceuedig, a. inclosed; hallowed

Ceuedd, n. hallowness

Ceufa, n. a gulf, an abyss

Ceufawr, a. yawning

Ceugant, n. vacuity; infinity; a. certain, sure

Ceulad, n. coagulation

Ceulaidd, a. chylacerous

Ceulan, n. a hollow bank

Ceulaw, Ceulo, v. to coagulate

Ceulawr, n. a curdling tray

Ceuled, n. rennet

Ceuleden, n. a curd

Ceuledig, a. curdled

Ceulfraen, n. crumbly curds

Ceulfraehu, v. to make cheese

Ceunant, n. a ravine, a brook

Ceulon, n. cheese rennet

Ceuo, v. to excavate

Ceuol, a. inclosing

Ci, n. a dog; a holdfast

Ciaidd, a. dog-like, dogged

Cib, n. a cup; a seed-vessel

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

Cigaid, 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

Cilgwithio, 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

Clafaid, a. sickly, indisposed

Clafir, n. scurf, leprosy

Clafdy, n. an infirmary

Clafrdy, n. lazaretto

Clafryd, a. leprous; mangy

Clafu, 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 immerce

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

Clewtian, n. to clatter

Clicied, n. latch, catch

Cliciedu, v. to fasten with latch

Cliciedyn, n. a latch

Clin, n. a spark, sparkle

Clindarddach, n. crackling noise: v. to crackle

Clip, n. precipice, crag

Clô, n. lock, close; knob

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

Clochdardd, 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

Cloddio, 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

Cloffrwymo, 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

Cnöad, n. a biting; a chewing

Cnöawl, a. biting; a chewing

Cnoc, n. a rap, a knock

Cnocell, n. a raper; a pecker

Cnocellu, v. to rap; to peck

Cnocio, v. to knock, to beat

Cnociwr, n. one that knocks

Cnod, n. a crop; a bunch

Cnofa, n. a gnawing, a griping

Cnoi, v. to gnaw, to chew

Cnöwr, n. a chewer; a biter

Cnu, n. a bundle; a fleece

Cnuch, n. a junction; a joint

Cnud, n. a 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

Codaid, n. a bag-full

Coden, n. a bag, a pouch

Codenog, a. having bags

Codenu, v. to bag; to blister

Codi, v. to rise; to swell up

Codiad, n. a rising; a raising

Codog, a. having bag; rich

Codwm, n. a fall, a tumble

Codymiad, n. a tumbling

Codymu, v. to fall, to tumble

Codymwr, a tumbler; a wrestler

Coed, n. wood, trees, timber

Coeda, v. to gather wood

Coeden, n. a tree, a standing tree

Coedog, a. having trees, woody

Coedol, a. of the wood; wooden

Coedwal, n. a wood covert

Coedwig, n. wood; forest

Coedwr, u. a woodman

Coedwrych, n. a quickset

Coeg, a. empty; vain; saucy

Coegaidd, spiteful, saucy; vain

Coegchwedl, n. an empty state

Coegdyb, n. an idle whim

Coegddall, a. half blind

Coegddellni, n. purblindness

Coegedd, n. silliness

Coegen, n. saucy wench

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

Coettrych, 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

Coffâd, 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

Corbwll, 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

Cordeddiad, 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

Corfinydd, 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

Cornelog, a. angular

Cornelu, v. to make a corner

Corni, v. to grow horny

Corniad, n. a horning

Cornicell, n. a reed pipe

Cornig, n. a horn; a whirl

Cornio, v. to horn; to butt

Corniog, a. horned; turreted
Cornwyd, n. a pestilence
Cornwydol, a. pestilential
Coron, n. a crown, a diadem
Coronog, a. having a crown, regal
Coronedigaeth, n. coronation
Coroni, v. to crown
Coroniad, n. a crowning
Coronig, n. a coronet
Cors, n. a bog, a quag; a fen
Corsen, n. a bog plant; a reed
Corseniad, n. a reeding
Corsenog, a. full of reeds
Corsenu, v. to reed, to boll
Corsfrwyn, n. bulrushes
Corshwyad, n. a fen duck
Corslwyn, n. a reed bog
Corsog, a. boggy: fenny
Corswig, n. a gelder rose
Cort, n. a cord, a rope
Cordyn, n. a cord, a string
Corwalch, n. a sparrow-hawk
Corwgl, n. a coracle
Corwynt, n. a whirlwind
Coryn, n. crown of the head
Corynrwy, n. a diadem
Corynu, v. to shave the crown
Corysgwr, n. a radiation

Cos, n. an itching

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

Costrelic, 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

Crawnllŷd, 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 briskeen

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

Cripiwr, n. a scratcher

Cris, n. a scale, a hard crust

Crisb, n. a crisp coating

Crisbin, a. crumbling, crisp

Crisbinio, v. to crisp, to dry

Crisial, n. crystal

Crisialad, n. crystalization

Crisialaidd, a. crystalline

Crisialu, v. to crystalize

CRIST, n. Christ, Messiah

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

Croesgyghanedd, 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

Crogi, v. to hang, to suspend

Crogiad, n. a hanging

Croglath, n. a springe

Croglen, n. a hanging; a curtain

Croglith, 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

Cronglwyl, 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

Crugdardd, n. a pustule

Crugdarddu, 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

Crybwyllo, 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, flexible

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

Crynodb, 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

Cŵn, n. dogs

Cwnawl, a. rising, elevating

Cwningen, n. a rabbit

Cwnu, v. to arise; to support

Cwpan, n. a cup, a bowl

Cwpanaid, n. a cup-full

Cwpl, n. a coupling, a couple

Cwr, n. a limit; a corner; a circle, a skin

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

Cwypol, 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

Cydfwyta, v. to eat together

Cychwyfan, v. to hover; to rock

Cychwyn, n. stir, a move

Cychwyniad, n. a commencement; a setting off

Cyd, n. a junction; a coupling, used as a prefix to denote a mutual act

Cyd, a. joint, united, common: ad. whilst, as long as: conj. forasmuch, since

Cydaddoli, v. to worship together

Cydaid, n. a bag-full

Cydair, a. unanimous

Cydan, n. a small bag

Cydbechu, v. to sin together

Cydbell, a. equidistant

Cydblaid, n. a confederate

Cydbwys, a. of equal weight

Cydbwyso, v. to equipoise

Cyd-ddwyn, v. to concur

Cyd-dynu, v. to concur

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

Cydf frydiad, n. a confluence

Cydf furfiad, 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

Cydgnewd, n. carnal copulation

Cydgor, n. united choir

Cydgorffoli, v. to congregate

Cydgorffori, v. to substantiate

Cydgwyniad, n. condolence

Cydyfaneddu, v. to occupy together

Cydyfaneddwr, a joint occupier

Cydyfarch, v. to congratulate

Cydyfarfod, n. coincidence

Cydyfartaledd, n. co-equality

Cydyfathrach, n. consociation

Cydyfranogi, v. to intercommunicate

Cydgylchiad, n. convolution

Cydyrchu, v. to assemble together

Cydyrhaeddiad, co-existence

Cydhafod, n. co-existence

Cydiad, n. a joining; a coupling; a biting; a laying hold

Cydiaith, a. of one language

Cydiaw, v. to join; to couple; to bite, to take hold

Cydieuad, n. conjugation

Cydieuo, v. to yoke together

Cydlais, n. consonance

Cydlawenhau, v. to congratulate

Cydlef, n. a joint shout

Cydlefaru, v. to speak together

Cydles, n. mutual advantage

Cydlif, n. a conflux

Cydlyniad, n. a cohesion

Cydnabod, n. acquaintance, recognition

Cydnabyddiaeth, n. acquaintance

Cydnabyddus, a. acquainted together; expert

Cydnad, n. conclamation

Cydnaid, n. a joint leap

Cydnaws, a. connatural

Cydnerth, n. equipollence

Cydnesu, to approach mutually

Cydnewid, v. to interchange

Cydoddef, n. sympathy

Cydoed, n. a contemporary

Cydoes, a. coeval, coevous

Cydoesi, v. to contemporise

Cydofal, n. a mutual care

Cydol, a. complete, whole

Cydolrwydd, n. continuity

Cydradd, a. of equal degree

Cydraid, n. mutual want

Cydraith, n. mutual rule

Cydran, n. a joint share

Cydranu, v. to share mutually

Cydranwr, n. a joint sharer

Cydrawd, n. concurrence

Cydred, a. concurrent

Cydroddi, v. to give mutually

Cydrwymo, v. to bind together

Cydryddid, n. mutual liberty

Cydryw, n. hermaphrodite: a homogeneous

Cydrywiaeth, n. homogeneity

Cydsain, n. a consonant

Cydseinio, v. to agree in sound

Cydsiarad, n. confabulation

Cydsisial, v. to whisper together

Cydsoriant, n. mutual offence

Cydsylweddiad, 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

Cydyfed, 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

Cydymdrafodi, 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

Cydymeithasu, v. to consociate

Cydymoddef, v. to bear mutually

Cydymranu, v. to secede together

Cydymrodd, v. to yield mutually

Cydymroi, v. to resign mutually

Cydymryson, n. mutual strife

Cydyrauniad, 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. guideing; 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

Cyfdddydd, 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 reference

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

Cyferbyniad, 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

Cyfieu, 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

Cyflies, 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

Cyflocu, 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 parallism

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

Cyfogwydd, n. convergency

Cyfoli, v. to praise together

Cyfolll, 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

Cyfranu, v. to contribute; to impart; to partake

Cyfrangu, v. to come in contact, to meet together

Cyfrben, a. complete, perfect

Cyfrdal, n. equivalence, value

Cyfreidiol, a. necessary

Cyfreithgar, a. litigious; 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

Cyfradol, a. concurrent

Cyfroddiad, n. contribution

Cyfrugliad, n. conflagration

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

Crfrwysdra, 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

Cyffreuad, 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

Cyffylog, 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

Cyhwr, n. a muscle

Cyhyraeth, n. mutual system

Cyhyrawg, a. muscular

Cyhyredd, n. muscularity

Cyhwrwch, 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. circumambiency, cylchrediad

Cylchu, v. to encircle, to hoop

Cylchwy, n. a circle; a shield

Cyglchwyl, 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

Cymmâl, 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, n. 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

Cymydogath, 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
Cynddefawd, n. precept
Cynddefnydd, 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
Cynddrychiol, 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
Cynenidedd, 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
Cynhyrfiad, n. an agitating
Cynhyrfu, to move, to convulse
Cynhyrfwr, n. an agitator
Cyni, n. anguish, anxiety
Cyniad, n. principal
Cyniant, n. priority
Cynio, v. to wedge; to chisel
Cynllaeth, n. first milk
Cynllaith, n. humidity
Cynlliw, n. first colour
Cynlllog, n. common interest
Cynllun, n. pattern, model
Cynllunio, v. to model

Cynlluniwr, n. a modeller
Cynllwyn, n. waylaying
Cynllwyno, v. to waylay
Cynllwynwr, n. lurker
Cynnadledd, n. colloquy
Cynnadliad, n. a conversing
Cynnadl, n. intercourse
Cynnadlu, v. to intercourse
Cynnal, v. to sustain, to bear
Cynnaliad, n. support
Cynnaliaeth, n. maintenance
Cynnaliwr, n. supporter
Cynnar, a. early, timely, soon
Cynnaru, v. to be early
Cynnarwch, n. earliness
Cynau, ad. ere, now; a while ago, lately
Cynnawn, n. leading strait
Cynne, n. ignition, burning
Cynneall, n. 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

Cynniferedd, 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

Cyrcydu, 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

Cyrchwr, 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

Cyrnenaidd, a. conical

Cyrnenu, 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

Cysadl, a. disputable; equal

Cysadlaeth, n. competition

Cysadliad, mutually disputing

Cysadlu, v. to vie; to debate

Cystadlwr, n. a competition

Cysdawd, n. a butting together

Cysdedlydd, n. a competitor

Cysdodi, v. to place in custody

Cysefin, a. primary, primitive

Cysefino, v. to originate

Cysefiniad, n. originality

Cysegr, n. a sanctuary

Cysegriad, n. consecration

Cysegredig, a. consecrated

Cysegrol, a. consecrate

Cysegr-ladrad, n. sacrilege

Cysegrlan, a. 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. demonolotry

Cythreulig, a. devilish

Cythriad, n. an excretion

Cythru, v. to eject, to cast off

Cythrudd, n. perturbation

Cythrudedigaeth, n. perturbed state

Cythruddiad, n. a purturbating, 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

Cywelogaeth, 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

Chwenny ch, 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

Chwigs, 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

Chwldröad, 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

Chwychwł, pron. yourselves

Chwyd, n. ejection, vomit

Chwydalen, n. a blister

Chwydalu, v. to blister

Chwydaliaeth, n. gesticulation

Chwydawydd, n. a bufoon

Chwydawyr, n. viscous matter, said to drop from meteors

Chwydiad, n. a vomiting

Chwydo, v. to gesticulate

Chwydr, n. ejected matter

Chwydredd, n. ejected matter

Chwydu, v. to vomit

Chwydus, a. apt to vomit

Chwydd, n. a swelling
Chwyddiad, n. a swelling
Chwyddo, v. to swell out
Chwyddol, a. apt to swell
Chwyf, n. motion or stir
Chwyfain, v. fluctating
Chwyfiad, n. a stirring
Chwyfo, v. to stir, to waver
Chwyl, n. a turn; a course; a while; an event: ad. while, as long as
Chwyldro, n. a turn; a vortex
Chwyldroi, v. to whirl round
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

Dadegru, v. to make brisk what is flat, or stale

Dadenhudd, n. disclosure

Dadeni, n. a second birth

Dadenyn, v. to extinguish

Daderbyn, v. to receive back

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

Dadfrïad, 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 unmingle

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 develop

Dadoresgyn, v. to reconquer

Dadorfod, v. to overcome again

Dadormesu, v. to cease troubling

Dadorthrechu, 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

Dadrestru, 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

Dadurdde, 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

Dadwnïo, 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

Dadymlëu, 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

Daearfyd, 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

Daearllyd, a. earthy

Daearllys, n. the peony

Daearod, n. interment

Daearog, a. terrestrial

Daearogan, n. geomancy

Daearol, a. terrestrial

Daearoldeb, n. terrestrialness

Daearoli, v. to terrestify

Daearoliad, n. terrestification

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

Damdtywys, 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

Damnoddi, 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

Darammhau, 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. precautionsness

Darbodus, a. provident

Darborthi, v. to sustain, to maintain

Darbwyo, v. to verberate

Darbwyll, n. persuasion

Darbwylllo, v. persuade

Darbwysso, 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

Darddwysso, 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

Dagnithio, v. to pat upon

Dargnoi, v. to keep gnawing

Dargochi, v. to redden

Dargodi, v. to rise over

Dargoddi, v. to overpower

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

Dargrybwyllo, 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

Dargwympo, 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

Darlioni, 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. intellective

Deallgar, a. intelligent, wise

Deallgarwch, n. intelligence

Dealliad, n. intellection

Deallol, a. intellective

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

Dechreuwr, n. a beginner

Dedfryd, n. restoration; verdict, adjudicant

Dedfrydiad, n. adjudication

Dedfrydol, a. adjudicating

Dedlidio, v. to be angry again

Dedwinedd, n. evanesence

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

Deffrousrwydd, 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

Deigrynol, 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 idolizing

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 unwieldy

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 dagggle

Diblaidd, a. without party

Diblant, a. childless

Dible, n. skirts; daggles

Dibleth, a. unplaited

Diblaidd, n. bedaggling

Diblysg, a. without shell or husk

Diblo, v. to dagggle, 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

Dibrïod, 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

Didwff, 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

Difefl, a. void of reproach

Difeio, v. to exculpate

Difeiriad, n. a repenting

Difenwad, n. a contemning

Difenwi, v. to condemn

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 constuperate

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

Diffygiol, 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. faultess

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

Diamdden, 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

Dihyfryd, 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 skulk

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

Dimeddd, 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

Dinwych, 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

Diochel, 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

Diofalgwch, 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 develop

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 tippling

Diotty, a. tippling 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. unpremedited

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 condemn

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 synon. 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. entirety: 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. unreproachful

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

Diweddwr, n. a finisher

Diwegi, a. without vanity

Diweirdeb, n. continence

Diweirin, a. continent, chaste

Diweithred, a. without deeds

Diwellâu, v. to cease mending

Diwellig, a. not apt to fail

Diwellt, a. without grass

Diwen, a. without smiling

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

Diwrtnodyn, 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. unabhstemious

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

Diyni, a. without vigour

Diysbryd, 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 clausure; door

Dorfod, v. to be concerned

Dorglwyd, n. covering hurdle

Dori, v. to be concerned

Doriad, n. a being concerned

Dorlawd, n. a fondling

Dorlota, v. to fondle

Dorth, n. covering; limit

Dos, n. drop, particle: v. go, do thou go

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. distributer, 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. prickly, 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

Drelïo, 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. escalate

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

Drygfyd, 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

Drylllyn, 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

Drysu, 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, farm, 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

Duryn, n. a beak, a snout

Durynog, 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

Dwrdio, v. to chide; to threaten

Dwrdiol, a. chiding

Dwrdd, 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

Dwyllaw, 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 dawns

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

Dybrynol, a. meritorious

Dybrynu, v. to get esteem

Dyburo, v. to purify

Dybwyllo, 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

Dychrynllyd, 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

Dyfnnder, 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

Dyfrfrâd, n. irrigation

Dyfrâu, v. to irrigate

Dyfrbwysiant, n. hydrostatics

Dyfrefu, 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 variegate

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

Dyfry, adv. upward; aloft

Dyfryd, n. a longing: a. longing

Dyfrydaeth, n. a longing

Dyfrydio, v. to heat

Dyfrydol, a. longing

Dyfrydu, v. to muse; to long

Dyfrys, n. haste, speed

Dyfrysiad, n. a hastening

Dyfrysio, 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

Dygadwy, a. portable

Dygamu, v. to bend

Dyganre, n. concomitance

Dyganu, v. to chant

Dygas, n. hatred: a. hated

Dygasedd, n. enmity, hatred

Dygegu, v. to gargle, to mouth

Dygelu, v. to conceal

Dygen, n. malice, grudge

Dygiad, n. a bearing, a carrying

Dygiadus, a. decorous, trained

Dygiannus, a. conductory

Dygiant, n. deportment

Dygleigio, v. to sink

Dygleisio, v. to make weals

Dyglist, n. slime, bitumen

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 aggrrieve

Dygofio, v. to call to mind

Dygolli, v. to lose

Dygospî, v. to punish

Dygraffu, v. to impress

Dygredu, v. to believe

Dygreidio, v. to impassion

Dygreinio, v. to crawl

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

Dygwydd, n. lapse; hap

Dygwyddiad, n. a befalling

Dygwyddo, to befall, to happen

Dygwyddol, a. accidental

Dygwympo, v. to fall

Dygychwyn, v. to set off

Dygyd, v. to bear, to convey, to carry, to take away

Dygydfod, n. accordance

Dygyfalâu, v. to assimilate

Dygyfarfod, v. to meet

Dygyfarth, v. to bark

Dygyfarwyddo, v. to direct

Dygyfeirio, v. to meet together

Dygyflwyn, v. to approach

Dygyfodi, v. to rise

Dygyfor, v. to cause tumult

Dygyfranc, v. to deal together

Dygyfwrw, v. to cast

Dygyfysgi, n. a confusion

Dygyffroi, v. to agitate

Dygynweddu, v. to comply

Dygyhoeddi, v. to publish

Dygylchu, v. to encompass

Dygylchynu, v. to circumscribe

Dygyllaeth, n. a longing

Dygymell, v. to instigate

Dygymeryd, v. to accept

Dygymod, v. to agree

Dygymrodedd, n. congeniality

Dygymyredd, n. estimation

Dygymysgu, v. to mix

Dygymynu, v. to hew

Dygyn, a. severe, painful, hard

Dygynal, v. to uphold

Dygynull, v. to collect

Dygynwys, n. continence

Dygynu, v. to rise over

Dygyrchu, v. to assail

Dygyrhaedd, v. to attain

Dygysgodi, v. to adumbrate

Dygysgu, v. to slumber

Dygystuddio, v. to afflict

Dygythruddo, v. to agitate

Dygywain, v. to carry

Dyhaeddu, v. to merit

Dyhaenu, v. to spread over

Dyhaeru, v. to affirm, to assert

Dyhaith, v. to merit

Dyhead, n. a panting

Dyhebgor, v. to dispense

Dyhebu, v. to respond

Dyhedeg, v. to hover

Dyheddu, v. to respond

Dyhedeg, v. to hover

Dyheddu, v. to 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 a polish

Dylawch, n. protection

Dylechu, v. to skulk

Dyled, n. due right, debt

Dyledgar, a. dutiful

Dyledog, a. having due; noble

Dyledswydd, n. duty, obligation

Dyledu, v. to make due

Dyledus, a. due, obligatory

Dyledwr, n. debtor

Dylefain, v. to clamour

Dylenwi, v. to fill

Dyleu, v. to be obliged

Dyli, n. temper, habit

Dylid, n. obligation, duty

Dylif, n. flood; warp

Dylifad, n. flowing, warping

Dylifiannu, v. to flow

Dylifiant, n. defluxion

Dylifo, v. to flow; to warp

Dylinio, v. to kneel

Dyliw, n. shadow, hue

Dylochi, v. to protect

Dylod, n. shrillness; key of D

Dylofi, verb. to stroke with the hand; to allay

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

Dymwared, 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

Dyndeb, n. manhood

Dyndid, n. manhood, manliness

Dyne, n. effusion; panting

Dynead, 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

Dyniawed, n. a steer, a heifer

Dyniolaeth, n. humanity

Dynionach, n. frail men

Dyno, n. a little person

Dynodi, v. to discriminate

Dynoetbi, v. to denudate

Dynol, a. human, of man

Dynoli, v. to make human

Dynoliaeth, n. humanity

Dynos, n. little people

Dynsawdd, n. a person

Dynsodi, v. to personify

Dynsodiant, n. personification

Dynwarded, v. to imitate

Dynwardiad, n. imitation

Dynwardoldeb, n. imitability

Dynyddu, v. to twist

Dynygu, v. to thrive

Dynyn, n. a little man

Dyochri, v. to square

Dyodi, v. to put off, to strip

Dyodwf, n. augmentation

Dyoddef, v. to suffer, to abide

Dyoddefadwy, a. sufferable

Dyoddefaint, n. suffering

Dyoddefgar, a. patient, passive

Dyoddefiad, n. a suffering

Dyoddefant, n. passion

Dyoddefus, a. patient, passive

Dyoddefwr, n. a sufferer

Dyoedi, v. to delay

Dyoerain, v. to cool

Dyofalu, v. to care for

Dyoganu, v. to predict

Dyogwyddo, v. to incline

Dyol, n. a track; a footstep

Dyolaeth, n. a tracing

Dyolaith, n. dissolution

Dyoli, v. to follow a track

Dyolwch, n. gratitude; worship

Dyollwng, v. to let loose

Dyoresgynu, 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

Dyrnoddol, 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

Dyrodde, 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

Dyspwyllo, 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

Dysyllu, 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

Echrynol, 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; weavering

Eglyn, n. the saxifrage

Egni, n. effort, endeavour

Egniad, n. a making effort

Egnio, v. to endeavour

Egniol, a. vigorous, forcible

Egnius, a. impetuous, forcible

Egored, a. open, expanded

Egoredigaeth, n. an opening

Egori, v. to open, to disclose

Egoriad, n. that opens; the key

Egoriadol, a. opening

Egredd, n. staleness, acidity

Egriad, n. a growing stale

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

Eiryn, n. plums

Eirynllys, n. St. John's-wort

Eirynwydd, n. plum-trees

Eisen, n. a rib; a lath

Eisglwyf, n. pleurisy

Eisiau, v. to lathe; to lattice

Eisieu, n. want, need, lack

Eisieuedig, a. necessitated

Eisiwyd, n. indigence

Eisoed, 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

Eithraw, v. to except, to exclude

Eithrawl, exceptive, exclusive

El, n. intelligence, spirit

Elach, n. a little sorry fellow

Elaeth, n. spiritual being

Elaig, n. a minstrel

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

Ellraig, 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

Enhuddled, 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

Enlllyn, n. victuals, meat

Enllynu, v. to moisten food

Ennill, n. advantage, gain: v. to get advantage

Ennillgar, a. advantageous

Ennilliad, n. a gaining

Ennyd, n. a while, a space leisure; spare time

Ennyn, n. a kindling: v. to kindle, to burn

Emyniad, n. a kindling

Ennynol, a. tending to kindle

Emynnu, 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 circumsiser

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

Eosaid, 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

Erant, 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

Erchywynu, 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

Erlllyfasu, v. to adventure

Erlllynedd, 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

Ertrai, 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

Erthyliad, 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

Erysdyddiau, 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
Esgeiddig, a. moving gracefully
Esgeirca, v. to move the shanks
Esgeiriog, a. having shanks
Esgemydd, n. a bench
Esgeulus, a. negligent, heedless
Esgeulusdod, n. disregard
Esgeulusdra, n. negligence
Esgeulusiad, n. a neglecting
Esgeuluso, v. to disregard, to neglect
Esgeuluswr, 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; flippanant

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

Etwa, 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. luxuriance

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 subtle 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

Ffillog, 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

Fflamllyd, 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

Ffiles, 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

Ffoddia, 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
Ffrwgwd, 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

Ffrwthloni, 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

Ffrystirol, 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 pwh; 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

Gafl, n. a fork: the stride

Gaflach, n. a fork; the stride an angle; a dart

Gaflachiad, n. a forking

Gaflachu, v. to furcate

Gaflaw, n. a salmon peel

Gaflaweg, 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

Garmirol, 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

Gellegwydd, 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
Gerlawl, 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

Glasiad, 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 choloris

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 governor, 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

Gobrwu, n. reward, fee

Gobrwuad, n. a rewarding

Gobrwyaeth, n. act of feeling

Gobrwuedigaeth, n. remuneration, the act of hiring

Gobrwyo, v. to reward, to remunerate; to bride

Gobrwuol, a. rewarding

Gobryn, n. dessert, merit
Gobrynol, a. meriting
Gobryniad, n. a meriting
Gohrynu, v. to merit, to deserve
Gobwyll, n. consideration
Gobwyllo, 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
Gochelog, 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

Godechwyr, 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 adulterous

Godinebus, a. adulterous

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

Goddaiht, 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
Godduned, 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

Gofrwysg, 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

Gofyddeb, 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. inquisitorial

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

Golosged, 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

Gommedd, n. a refusal: v. to refuse

Gommeddiad, n. a refusing

Gonaddu, v. to shave, to plane

Gonaid, n. a hop

Goneges, n. a petty errand

Gonest, a. honest

Gonestrwydd, n. honesty

Gonestu, v. to become honest

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

Goramllwg, 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
Gorbwysu, 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
Gorchedd, a. extremely hard
Gorchalledd, n. conceitedness
Gorcham, n. an overstride
Gorchamu, v. to overstride

Gorchan, n. canon; incantation

Gorcharfan, n. the upper jaw

Gorcharfannedd, 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

Gorchwyliad, 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

Grorchyfran, n. super-proportion

Gorchyfrif, n. over-reckoning

Gorchymaint, adv. so very great

Gorchymyn, n. injunction; command: v. to command

Gorchymynedigaeth, n. the act of commanding

Gorchymyngar, a. peremptory

Gorchymyniad, a commanding

Gorchythrudd, n. excess of affliction

Gordaenu, v. to overspread

Gordaliad, n. an overpaying

Gordarddu, v. to issue extremely

Gordasg, n. excessive task

Gordawel, a. very serene

Gordew, a. excessively thick

Gordirion, a over kind

Gordoni, v. to peel the surface

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

Gordwf, 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

Gorddestlu, 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

Gorddiniad, n. an impelling

Gorddiog, a. extremely lazy

Gorddiogi, v. to be very lazy

Gorddirwy, n. excessive fine

Gorddisgyn, n. a steep pitch

Gorddisgyniad, n. pitching over

Gorddiwedd, Gorddiweddu, v. to overtake

Gorddiwedd, n. extreme end

Gorddiwes, n. an overtaking

Gorddiwesiad, n. an overtaking

Gorddiwesu, v. to overtake

Gorddiwyd, a. over diligent

Gorddod, n. impulse: a stroke

Gorddodi, v. to place over

Gorddodo, n. a burrowing

Gorddodyn, n. a burrower

Gorddoi, a. impulsive, driving

Gorddoeth, a. over sapient

Gorddor, n. a hatch, wicket

Gorddrud, a. over daring

Gorddrws, n. a wicket; a threshold

Gorddrych, n. a similitude

Gorddryn, a. terrific

Gorddu, a. of a blackish tinge

Gordduad, n. a blacking over

Gordduo, v. to black over

Gorddwfn, a. profound

Gorddwfr, n. a water brink

Gorddwy, n. impulse; violence

Gorddwyad, n. oppression

Gorddwyar, n. din of violence

Gorddwyo, v. to oppress

Gorddwyol, a. oppressive

Gorddwyn, n. mallet; a rammer

Gorddwyrain, v. to over-exalt

Gorddwyre, a. being extremely exalted

Gorddwyreain, v. to rise over

Gorddwys, a. extremely dense

Gorddyar, n. roar: a. roaring

Gorddyarad, n. a roaring

Gorddyaru, v. to make a roar

Gorddyeithr, a. over strange

Gorddyfnad, n. an habituating

Gorddyfnaid, v. to habituate

Gorddyfnder, profundity, depth

Gorddyfniad, n. what habituates

Gorddyfnu, v. to accustom, to habituate

Gorddyfod, v. to come upon

Gorddyfodi, v. to supervene

Gorddyfodiad, n. supervision; 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

Gorfaint, 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

Goriscgell, 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

Gothröi, 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

Gorthwff, 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
Gorweddial, n. concubinage
Gorweddol, a. recumbent
Gorwegi, n. extreme vanity
Gorwel, n. the horizon
Gorweled, v. to see over
Gorwen, a. very white
Gorwenu, v. to laugh, to grin
Gorwerthu, v. to oversell
Gorwir, a. quite true
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

Gosgel, n. a gloom: a. gloomy

Gosgelu, v. to half conceal

Gosgil, n. a half-retreat

Gosglwm, n. a tent fastening

Gosglymu, v. to tie slightly

Gosgo, n. obliquity, slope

Gosgoad, n. a going aside

Gogöi, v. to go aside, to avoid

Gosgordd, n. a retinue, a train

Gosgorddi, v. to form a retinue

Gosgrain, a. partly crawling

Grosgred, 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

Gostyngeddio, 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

Graddedigaeth, 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

Gawthiad, n. a plunging

Gawys, 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

Greddfoll, a. habitual, natural

Greddfui, v. to habituate

Greff, n. a sneer; irony

Greffiad, n. a sneering

Greg, n. a cackle, a cackling

Greiad, n. a singeing

Greiau, n. what gives heat

Greaddell, a griddle, a bake-stone

Greidiad, n. the scorching of the sun

Greidio, to scorge, to singe

Greidiol, a. scorching, blasting

Greiddyll, n. a griddle, grid-iron

Greienyn, n. a grain of gravel

Greinio, v. to form a ring

Greiny, n. an ear-ring, a pendant

Greio, v. to singe, to blast

Grelyn, 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

Grygllys, 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

Gwaeddan, 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

Gwahlen, 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

Gwallawg, a. defective, faulty

Gwallawgair, n. error in pleading

Gwallawiad, n. a pouring out

Gwallbwyll, n. irrationality, defect of reason

Gwalldan, n. wild fire

Gwallfarn, n. faulty judgment

Gwallgof, n. distraction

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

Gwammalddyn, 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

Gwangalon, a. weak hearted

Gwangalondid, n. timidity

Gwangaloniad, n. a disheartening

Gwangalonus, a. fainthearted

Gwangoeliaw, v. to distrust

Gwangred, n. faint belief

Gwangredu, v. to distrust

Gwanobeithiaw, v. to despond

Gwant, n. a but, or mark

Gwantan, a. fickle; wanton

Gwantiad, n. a severing

Gwantu, v. to sever; to thrust

Gwanu, v. to pierce, to thrust

Gwanwyn, n. the spring

Gwanychiad, n. a debilitating

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

Gwarantiad, n. warranting

Gwarantu, v. to warrant

Gwarau, n. play, sport; v. to make gentle

Gwarbin, n. bow-pin of yoke

Gwarcen, n. top of the back

Gwarchad, n. a guarding

Gwarchae, n. a siege: v. to block up; to besiege

Gwarchaead, n. a besieging

Gwarchaedig, a. blocked

Gwarchadwr, n. one who guards a warden, a conservator

Gwarchan, n. an incantation

Gwarchae, v. to confine

Gwarchdwr, n. a watch-tower

Gwarched, v. to ward, to watch

Gwarcheidiol, a. conservatory: n. conservation

Gwarcheidwad, n. guardian

Gwarcheidwadaeth, n. a guardianship

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

Gwardydd, 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
Gwarthegydd, 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

Gwawr, n. the dawn; a hue

Gwawriad, n. a dawning

Gwawrio, 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

Gweddw, 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

Gweiryn, 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

Gwenieithiad, n. a flattering

Gwenieithio, v. to flatter

Gwenieithus, 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

Gwêmol, 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

Gwerchyriad, n. a covering

Gwerchyrio, v. to cover with a lid

Gwerdd, a. green, verdant

Gwerddon, n. a green spot

Gweren, n. a cake of tallow

Gwerin, n. the multitude: a. vulgar, or universal

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 encamp

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

Gwicheydd, n. a stoat

Gwichio, v. to creak

Gwicheydd, 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

Gwiliad, v. to take care, to guard

Gwilio, v. to take care

Gwillog, 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

Gwirolta, 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

Gwllw, 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

Gwrdäaeth, 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

Gwrengaid, 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

Gwreinyn, 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. jocularity

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

Gwrn, n. a dusky hue, a dun

Gwrnder, 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, recrimination

Gwrthgylch, n. a counter circle

Gwrthgynllwyn, n. a counter plot

Gwrthgynal, 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

Gwrthwym, 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

Gwrthumladd, 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

Gwryswyddden, 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 subtile

Gwybrol, a. ethereal, aerial

Gwybyddiad, n. a being conscious; one who is conscicuous

Gwybyddiaeth, n. consciousness, knowledge

Gwybyddol, a. conscious

Gwybyddu, v. to be conscious

Gwybyddus, a. acquainted

Gwych, a gallant, brave; gaudy

Gwychder, n. gallantry, pomp

Gwychi, n. wax

Gwychlais, n. a squeaking voice

Gwychr, a. valiant, brave

Gwychu, v. to make gallant

Gwychydd, n. a hero, worthy

Gwyd, n. passion, vice

Gwydio, v. to become vicious

Gwydiol, a. vicious, wicked

Gwydn, a. tough, tenacious, viscid

Gwydnau, v. to become tough

Gwydnedd, n. toughness, 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

Gwylled, Gwylio, v. to watch

Gwyliedydd, n. a sentinel

Gwylmabsant, n. a parish wake

Gwylmabsanta, v. to keep wakes

Gwylnos, n. a wake night

Gwylnosi, v. to keep vigils

Gwylo, v. to be bashful; to weep

Gwylog, n. the guillemot

Gwyllys, 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

Gwynthollt, n. a wind-crack

Gwyntiad, n. ventilation

Gwyntio, v. to blow

Gwyntog, a. windy, full of wind

Gwyntyll, n. a ventilator

Gwyntylliad, n. a ventilating

Gwyntyllio, v. to ventilate

Gwynu, v. to whiten, to bleach

Gwynwg, n. whiteness

Gwynwy, n. white of egg

Gwynwydd, n. the willows

Gwynygiad, n. a glittering

Gwyr, n. pure element; ether, freshness; a green tinge: a. fresh, vigorous, verdant

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

Gwyredd, Gwyreddni, obliquity; wryness; bias

Gwyreiniad, n. sublimation

Gwyreinio, v. to sublimate

Gwyreinig, 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

Gwyrïaws, n. a privet

Gwyrin, a. of a fresh nature; chaste

Gwyrten, n. a garland

Gwyrni, n. bots or wornils, 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

Gwyrtos, n. ignoble persons

Gwryydd, what is pure or chaste

Gwryyf, n. a virgin, a maid

Gwryyf, a. fresh, pure untainted

Gwryyfdod, n. virginity, chastity

Gwryyfiad, n. a making fresh

Gwryyfol, a. virginal, maiden

Gwryyfu, v. to make fresh

Gwryyng, 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 pawner

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 scallop-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 slattern; gaot

Hafrog, a. slatternly; 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. saltiness, salineness

Halltiad, n. a salting

Halltni, n. saltiness

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

Hambwyllo, 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

Hanbwyllo, v. to consider

Hanbwyllog, 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

Hawddfyd, 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 hawk

Hebogyddiaeth, n. hawking

Hebogyn, n. a single hawk

Hebol, a. uttering, oral

Hebraëg, n. Hebrew tongue

Hebred, n. external coarse; state of evil, or transmigration

Hebrediad, n. a traversing of the evil circle

Hebredit, 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

Heddgeidwad, 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

Heddychloni, 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. ampleness; 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. saltiness, 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

Heneiddrwydd, 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

Hiff laid, 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

Hoenynnu, 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

Hogl, Hogldy, n. a hovel, a shed

Hoglanc, 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. catachetical

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

Holliach, a. perfectly well

Hollryw, a. omnigenous

Hollt, n. a slit, a cleft, a fissure

Holli, v. to slit, to cleave

Holliad, 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 waggling

Honcian, v. to wag, 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

Honyma, [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. Phœbus, 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

Hunanddoeth, 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
Hunanymmod, 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. latenesss

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

Hybwyl, 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
Hydrais, 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
Hŷdd, n. stag, deer
Hyddadl, a. disputable
Hyddail, a. apt to bear leaves
Hyddawn, a. liberal
Hyddes, n. a bind, 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

Hŷn, 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

Hyrān, a. aptly parted, divisible

Hyrānedd, 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

Hyrwym, a. easily binding

Hyrwysg, 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

Iâ, n. that is slippery; ice

Iach, a. sound, whole, healthy

Iachâad, n. a healing

Iachaedigaeth, the act of healing

Iachaol, a. of healing quality

Iachau, v. to cure, to heal

Iachawdwr, n. a saviour

Iachawdwriaeth, n. salvation

Iachus, a. healthy; wholesome

Iachuso, v. to render wholesome

Iachusol, of a healthy condition

Iachusrwydd, n. healthiness

Iâd, n. side of the head, pate

Iaedd, n. icy state, iciness

Iaen, n. a sheet of ice

Iain, a. icy, or very cold

Iaith, n. language, speech

Iâl, n. open space or region: a. clear, open, or fair

Ialain, a. of pure quality

Ialant, n. clearness, lustre

Ialedd, n. clearness, fineness

Ialen, n. a sapling; a rod

Iangedd, n. rudeness; rusticity

Iangu, v. to become rude

Iangwr, n. a rude one, a boor

Iâr, n. that stretches over; a shoulder; the female of birds, a hen

Iar, prep. from off, off, from

Iarc, n. that stretches over

Iarcw, n. that directs, a pilot

Iardy, n. a barton, a hen coop

Iarhyd, n. a shoulder-piece

Iarll, n. an earl; a lord

Iarllaeth, n. an earldom

Iarlles, n. an earl's lady

Iarth, n. a long rod; a goad

Iâs, n. what pervades; mature, disposition; a shock; a shiver

Iasaidd, a. of pervading 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

Iawnbwyll, 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

Ilir, 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

Irlesni, n. a fresh verdancy

Iro, v. to anoint, to grease

Irwedd, n. green appearance

Irwellt, n. fresh or green grass

Irwr, 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. juidaical, 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

Llaesbais, n. loose trailing coat

Llaesder, n. laxness; a trailing

Llaesiad, n. a rendering trailing, a drooping

Llaesu, v. to slacken, to trail

Llaeth, n. milk.—Llaeth enwyn, butter-milk

Llaetha, v. to collect milk

Llaethdwn, n. a lay land

Llaethedd, n. lactescence

Llaethfwyd, n. a milk diet

Llaethiad, n. turning to milk

Llaethlo, n. a suckling calf

Llaethlyd, a. milky

Llaethog, a. abounding in milk

Llaethogrwydd, n. milkiness

Llaethol, lacteal, milky

Llaethon, n. the soft roe of fish

Llaethu, v. to turn to milk

Llaethysgall, n. sow thistle

Llaf, n. that extends out

Llafan, n. that bears impression

Llafanad, n. intellect, sense

Llafanawg, n. the livewort

Llafanawl, a. intellectual

Llafar, n. utterance, speech: a. vocal; loquacious

Llafarai, n. vocal, vowel

Llafarawd, n. pronunciation

Llafarawl, a. enunciative

Llafaredigaeth, n. pronunciation

Llafariad, n. pronunciation

Llafarlais, n. a clear tone

Llafaru, v. to pronounce to speak

Llafarus, a. apt to be vocal

Llafarwch, n. loquacity

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 strewn 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

Llarplog, 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, suavity

Llaryeiddio, v. to grow mild

Llas, n. incrustation; blue

Llasar, n. enamel: a. blue

Llasarn, n. a pavement: a flooring of stones

Llasarniad, n. a paving

Llasarnu, v. to pave, to floor

Llasarnwr, n. a pavier

Llasog, n. a streamer

Llast, n. a receptable, a vessel

Llaswy, n. a bluish tint

Llaswyr, n. aerial freshness

Llatai, n. a love messenger

Llatcawd, n. a shallow bowl

Llateies, n. love messenger

Llatwn, n. latten; brass

Llath, n. a rod, a staff; a yard

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

Llawath, n. act of handing

Llawagawr, n. the culerage

Llawaid, n. a handful

Llawarwain, n. manuduction

Llawban, n. felt, felt cloth

Llawborth, n. hand feeding

Llawciad, n. a gulping

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. outskirt; 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

Llawnallu, 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

Lleen, a. literate, scholastic

Lleen, n. literature, scholarship, erudition

Lleenawg, a. literate, having scholarship, learned

Lleenu, v. to pursue literature

Lleenydd, n. a literary man

Lleenyddawl, a. literary

Lleenyddiaeth, 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. sty 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. sty 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

Lleiprog, n. a lamprey

Lleirwyd, n. fine for adultery

Lleisiad, n. a sounding; a touation; 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, 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

Llengudd, 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

Llesteiriad, n. an obstructing

Lleisteirio, v. to obstruct

Llesteiriol, a. obstructing

Llesteiriwr, n. an obstructer

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

Llestryn, n. a small vessel

Lleswyr, v. to take airing

Lletbai, a. oblique; pliant

Lletbeiad, n. a turning oblique

Lletrog, n. a flat cake

Lletteugar, a. hospitable

Lletteugarwch, n. hospitality

Lletrod, n. a traverse

Lletrodawl, a. traversing

Lletrodi, v. to reverse over

Lletty, n. a lodging; an inn

Llettya, v. to lodge, to quarter

Llettyad, n. a taking lodging

Llettyaeth, n. act of lodging

Llettywr, n. a lodger

Llettywraig, n. a woman lodger

Lletwed, n. a ladle, a large spoon

Lleth, a. flabby; drooping

Llethawl, a. flattening; overlaying

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

Llasiad, 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

Lliprynrydd, 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. alecation

Llithio, v. to draw to, to attract, to entice, to lecture, to bait

Llithiogi, v. to render alluring

Llithiol, a. allecative, 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

Lliwllys, 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

Lloddiad, n. a solacing

Lloegr, n. England

Lloegrwys, n. the ancient inhabitants of England

Lloer, n. the moon

Lloeran, n. a lunette

Lloerawl, a. lunar, lunary

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

Llofffa, 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

Llongddrylliad, n. shipwrecking

Llongddryllio, 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

Llog, n. a burn; heat, inflammation

Llogaberth, n. burnt sacrifice

Llogach, n. unnatural lust

Llogadwy, a. combustible

Llogawl, a. burning, ignitive

Lloged, n. that is burnt

Llogedig, a. scorched

Llogedd, n. state of burning

Lloggen, n. a blister

Llogfaen, n. brimstone

Llogfal, n. a burning mountain

Lloggi, v. to burn; to be burning

Llogiad, n. a burning

Llograch, n. scabs of itch

Llogwrn, n. a tail

Llogwynt, 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

Lludwllys, 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

Liuddio, 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 spatle

Llwyaid, n. a spoonful

Llwyar, n. a spoon, a shovel

Llwyaraid, n. a shovelful

Llwyarn, n. a spatle, a trowel

Llwyaru, v. to spoon

Llwybr, n. a path or track

Llwybraidd, a. serving as a path

Llwybredd, n. passableness

Llwybreiddiaw, v. to make 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

Llwydlas, n. a greyish blue

Llwydlasu, v. to become of a greyish blue

Llwydlys, 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

Llyfru, v. to book

Llyfrwerthydd, n. bookseller

Llyfrwr, n. a bookman, a booker, a librarian

Llyfryn, n. a little book

Llyfu, v. to lick with the tongue

Llyffant, n. frog. Llyffant du, toad

Llyffanu, v. to hop as a frog

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 lanthorn

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 splash

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, Llysiau, 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

Llysferch, n. step-daughter

Llysfracd, n. brother-in-law

Llysfrwyd, n. loathing of food

Llysg, n. a rod, a wand

Llysgebren, n. a billet, a stick

Llysiad, n. a setting aside, an exception; a rejection

Llysieu, v. to collect plants

Llysieuad, n. a producing plants

Llysieuedd, n. herbaceousness

Llysieu, 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

Llytrodd, 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. muscular

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. governship

Llywiedigaeth, n. governance
Llywiedydd, n. a governor
Llywiedyddes, n. a governess
Llywiedyddol, a. directorial
Llywiedu, v. to act as director
Llywio, v. to rule; to steer
Llywiog, a. having guidance
Llywiol, a. guiding, directing
Llywion, n. flying particles
Llywiwr, n. a steersman
Llywodraeth, n. government
Llywodraethiad, n. a governing
Llywodraethol, a. governing
Llywodraethu, v. to govern
Llywodraethwr, n. governor, ruler
Llywy, a. of passing beauty
Llywydd, n. a director
Llywyddes, n. a female president
Llywyddiad, n. a presiding
Llywyddiaeth, n. presidency
Llywyddol, a presidential
Llywyddu, v. to preside
Llywyn, n. the extreme of light; the west
Llywynol, a. occidental, west
Llywynydd, n. occident, west
Ma, n. place, spot, space; state
Mab, n. a male: a boy; a son
Mabaid, 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

Madraidd, a. tending to fester

Madreddiad, n. a putrefying

Madreddol, a. putrefactive

Madriad, n. a producing pus

Madrodd, n. putrid bodies

Madron, n. collection of humours

Madrondod, n. dizziness

Madronu, v. to make dizzy

Madru, v. to putrefy, to fester

Madrudd, n. the marrow

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

Madyn, n. epithet for a fox

Madywydd, n. the sweetgale

Madd, n. what tends to divest

Maddau, n. dismissal; pardon, v. to let go; to pardon

Maddeuad, n. a pardoning

Maddeuant, n. pardoning

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

Maeleriaeth, 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

Magwyriad, n. a raising of a wall

Magwyro, v. to wall; to enclose

Mai, n. field; month of May

Mai, conj. that

Maid, n. what separates or limits

Maidd, n. whey; curds and whey

Maig, n. a sudden turn

Mail, n. a bowl, a bason

Main, a. slender, fine, thin

Mainc, n. a bench, a seat

Maint, n. size, magnitude, bigness, quantity

Maip, n. turnips

Mais, n. device, contrivance

Maith, a. ample; tedious, long

Mal, a. trivial, small; light; like

Mal, conj. as if

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

Maddarn, n. a small piece, a little bit

Maddellt, n. fine splittings

Maddos, n. small droppings

Manddrain, n. small thorns

Manddryll, n. a small piece

Maned, n. a hand basket

Maneg, n. a gauntlet, a glove. Menyg ellyllon, foxglove

Maneilio, v. to plat fine work

Manfrith, a. finely variegated

Manfritho, v. to stripe finely

Manfriw, a. finely crumbled

Man-galed, a. of a hard grasp

Man-gan, n. fine white flour

Man-gaw, n. delicate work

Man gawiau, n. trifles, toys

Man geinion, n. delicate jewels

Man gerdded, to take short steps

Man-goed, n. brushwood, shrubs

Man-gor, n. a membrane

Man-gre, n. a recess; a tangle

Manhedion, n. flying motes

Maniad, n. a placing, a spotting

Madion, n. small things, empty grains among corn

Manleidr, n. a petty thief

Manlo, n. small coals

Manllwyn, n. mutton flesh

Manod, n. small or fine snow

Manog, a. having space; spotted

Manogen, n. a speckled one

Manol, a. local; spotting; delicate; accurate, exact, minute, particular, fine

Manoli, v. to make nice

Manoliad, n. a making nice

Manolog, n. small coal

Manon, n. paragon of beauty

Manrinion, n. trifling charms

Manro, n. small pebbles

Manswyddau, n. petty offices

Mant, n. a mandible; a mouth

Mantach, n. a toothless jaw

Mantachu, v. to expose the jaw

Mantai, n. a mumblor

Mantais, n. an advantage

Mantawl, n. a balance

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

Manwyeddd, 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. tetters

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, dandriff

Marwdy, n. an escheat by death

Marwdyst, n. a dead evidence

Marwdywarchen, n. a death clod

Marwddwfr, n. a dead water

Marwddydd, n. mortal day

Marwedd, n. a deadness

Marweiddiad, n. a deadening

Marweiddio, v. to deaden, to benumb

Marweiddiol, a. deadening

Marwerydd, n. delirium, distraction

Marwgoel, n. a death omen

Marwgs, 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

Mechnïad, n. a giving surety

Mechnïaeth, n. suretyship

Mechnïaethu, v. to act as bail

Mechnïo, v. to be surety, to bail

Mechnïol, a. relating to bail

Mechnïwr, Mechnïydd, 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

Meflfethiant, 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. masterely, 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 mulatto; 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 wench

Merchin, a. towering, rising

Merchyn, n. a little horse

Mercher, n. Mercury. Dydd Mercher, Wednesday

Merddrain, n. dog briars

Merddwfr, n. stagnant water

Mered, n. flatness, dulness

Meredig, a. flattened; stupified

Meredig, a. flat, torpid, dull

Mereiddio, v. to become marrow

Merf, a. insipid, tasteful, flat

Merfdra, n. insipidity, flatness

Merfu, v. to become insipid

Merhelyg, n. sallows

Meriad, n. a dropping down

Merin, a. dropping, trickling

Meriniad, n. a falling in drops

Merino, v. to fall in drops

Merinol, a. dropping, distilling

Merion, n. droppings, drippings

Merl, n. a little pony, a nag

Merlen, n. a little pony

Merlyn, n. a little pony

Merlys, n. a water plant

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

Mesureg, n. mensuration

Mesuregol, a. geometrical

Mesuriad, n. a measuring

Mesuriaeth, n. mensuration

Mesuriant, n. measurement

Mesurydd, n. measurer

Mettel, n. metal; mettle

Metteliad, n. a turning to metal

Mettelu, v. to burn to metal

Mettelydd, n. a metallurgist

Mettelyddiaeth, n. 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

Meudwytes, n. a hermitess

Meudwyfan, n. hermitage

Meudwyo, v. to live a hermit

Mew, n. a mew, cat's cry

Mewiad, n. a mewling

Mewian, v. to keep mewling

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

Migymguddio, 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

Minialed, n. motion of the lip;

Minio, v. to edge, to sharpen

Miniog, a. having an edge, edged

Mintai, n. a company

Miod, n. fritters; manchets

Mirain, a. of fair aspect, comely

Mire, n. the aspect or visage

Mireindod, n. comeliness, beauty

Mireiniad, n. a making comely

Mireinwch, n. comeliness

Miriad, n. a rendering comely

Miriannu, v. to render comely

Miriant, n. beauty of aspect

Mis, n. catemania; a month. Mis yr afaeth, the 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. annular; 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

Monyn, n. a sulky person

Mop, Mopren, n. a maukin; a mop

Môr, n. the sea

Mor, adv. how, so, as; how much

Mora, n. motion of the sea

Moradar, n. sea fowls

Moran, n. a whale

Morben, n. a promontory

Morbryf, n. a sea animal

Morbysg, n. sea fish

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 ospry

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

Morgylllell, 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

Morwiail, 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

Mulyn, n. a little ass

Mun, n. what forms; a hand

Munaid, n. a handful

Muned, n. epithet for a hand

Muneidio, v. to give handfuls

Munud, n. a gesture; a nod

Munudiad, n. a making gestures

Munudio, v. to make gestures

Mur, n. what is firm; a wall: a. firm, fixed, established

Murdd, n. a foundation

Murddyn, n. shell of a building

Mugraid, n. a mighty spirit

Murio, v. to fix; to 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 cieling

Mwdran, n. washbrew; gruel

Mwdwl, n. a stack; a cock

Mwdd, n. an arch, a vault

Mwg, n. smoke, fume

Mwgwd, 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

Mwrthwyllo, 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 crumby

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. briers, 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

Mwynaid, 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

Myllyn, n. a violet

Mym, n. what is incipient

Mympwy, n. opinion; humour

Mympwyaeth, n. opinionation

Mympwyo, to opine

Mympwyol, a. opinionative

Mymryn, n. an atom

Myn, n. will, desire, mind, n. a kid, a young goat: prep. by the will of, by

Mynach, n. a monk; a post

Mynachaeth, n. monachism

Mynachol, a. monachal, monkish

Mynaches, n. a recluse, a nun

Mynachlog, n. monastery

Mynad, n. a volition, a will

Mynag, n. a report, a recital

Mynan, n. a young kid

Mynas, n. a menace, a threat

Mynawyd, n. an awl

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

Myrndra, 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. swiftiness; 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 swiftiness

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

Niwlenn, n. a small mist, a cloud

Niwliach, n. scattered clouds

Niwliad, n. a becoming misty

Niwllo, v. to become misty

Niwliog, 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

Ochenaïd, 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

Oenaid, 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

Oerllyd, 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 existenc

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 briers

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

Olewyydd, 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

Olrheiniad, n. a tracing out

Olrheiniadwy, a. scrutable

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

Ollddifaol, a. all-consuming

Ollddigonol, a. all-sufficient

Ollddoeth, 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

Oriel, n. a porch, gallery

Orig, n. a little while; adv. now, at present

Origyn, n. a short space

Orlais, n. a time-piece, clock

Orn, n. a start; push; threat

Ornedigaeth, n. a threatening

Ornedd, n. a threatening state

Ornest, n. tilting, combat, duel

Ornestfa, n. place of combat

Ornestiad, n. a combating

Ornestu, v. to combat, to duel

Ornestwr, n. dueller

Orni, v. to start, to threaten

Oroi, 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

Pabaid, a. papal; popish

Pabell, n. tent; tabernacle

Pabelliad, n. a fixing a tent

Pabellu, v. to pitch a tent

Pabi, n. the poppy

Pabiōl, 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; promp

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

Parotöi, v. to prepare, to get ready

Parotöol, 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. cheif 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

Pendrondod, 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

Penddiged, 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 neaded

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 specify, to assign

Penodiad, n. specification

Penodol, a. particular, especial; definite, specific

Penodoli, v. to render definitive

Penol, a. capital, principal

Penon, n. a pennant, a flag

Penor, n. a headpiece; a muzzle

Penpryd, n. visage, aspect

Penre, n. a hair-lace, a fillet

Penrhaith, n. what has chief right, the chief of the law

Penrheithiant, n. sovereignty

Penrudd, a. ruddy-headed

Penrwym, n. a head band

Penrydd, a. loose-headed; loose-ended

Penryn, n. promontory, cape

Pensach, n. the mumps

Pensaer, n. chief architect

Pensag, n. the hop-plant, hops

Pensedd, n. a supreme seat

Pensel, n. a grand standard

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

Perchenogaeth, 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

Perlysiau, 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. accumulation

Pigfeinio, v. to accumulate

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

Pigyrnu, 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

Pisgwyrn, 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 splash

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. prophetical

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

Prynawnol, 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

Prynwyr, 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

Prysuro, 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

Pwylog, 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

Rhagbwys, 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. preoccupancy

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

Rhagfaint, 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 ambushade

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 cataract

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

Rhawryn, 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

Rhedian, 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. blubbery, puffy

Rhefog, n. a bandage, a band

Rhefol, a. thickening; aggregating

Rhefrog, a. large bottomed

Rhefr-rwym, n. costiveness

Rhefu, v. to thicken round

Rhefr, n. the anus, the 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

Rhentü, 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

Rhaint, 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

Rhydyllio, 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

Rhieniol, a. feminine

Rhieni, n. ancestry, parents

Rhieniaeth, n. parentage

Rhieniol, a. parental

Rhies, n. a dame, a lady

Rhif, n. what divides; number

Rhifadwy, a. numerable

Rhifedigaeth, n. numeration

Rhifedydd, Rhifiedydd, n. a numerator

Rhifedd, n. numerousness

Rhifiad, n. a numbering

Rhifiannol, a. numerary

Rhifiannu, v. to numerate

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

Rhingyllaeth, 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

Rhodianā, 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

Rhwbiad, n. rubbing; friction

Rhwbio, 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

Rhwnc, n. snore; rattle

Rhwnciad, n. a rattling, guggling

Rhwncian, v. to rattle, to guggle

Rhwnen, n. a single pear

Rhwinsi, n. a rough coated horse

Rhwnt, n. what covers over

Rhwnyn, 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

Rhwych, n. whaf 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

Rhwyl, n. a ring-fence; a paddock: n. an interstice, fret work; a casement

Rhwyllo, v. to form interstices

Rhwyllog, 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

Rhwymo, v. to bind, to tie

Rhwymyn, n. a band: a swathe

Rhwymynu, v. to swaddle

Rhwyn, n. a wind, a twist

Rhwyno, v. to bind, to tie

Rhwynoli, v. to render excessive

Rhwys, n. vigour; wantonness; luxurance

Rhwysedd, n. vigourousness

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

Rhwystyr, 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

Rhybwysso, 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

Rhydalù, 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

Rhydveli, n. an artery

Rhydwf, n. exuberance

Rhydwng, n. an anathema

Rhydyllu, v. to perforate

Rhydyn, a. overstrained

Rhydd, n. liberty, freedom: a. at large; free; liberal

Rhyddâd, n. a liberating

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

Rhyddewyllys, 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

Rhynllyd, a. apt to shiver

Rhynod, n. agitation; a moment; a while; a small quantity

Rhynu, 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

Rhyselu, v. to look stedfastly

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

Rhywfafan, Rhywle, adv. somewhere

Rhywiaeth, n. distinction of kind

Rhywiogaeth, n. a species, a sort, a kind

Rhywiogaethol, a. generical

Rhywiogi, v. to render or be come 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

Saernïaidd, a. workmanlike

Saernïo, v. to work as a wright

Saernïol, a. architectural

Saerol, mechanical, of a wright

Saeru, v. to work as a wright

Saeth, n. an arrow, a dart

Saethflew, n. coarse hairs in fur

Saethiad, n. a shooting; ejection

Saethol, a. shooting; ejecting

Saethu, v. to shoot; to dart

Saethydd, n. shooter, archer

Saethyddiaeth, n. archery

Saf, n. a fixed state; a stand

Safadwy, a. able to stand, durable

Safaeth, n. the act of standing

Safedig, a. established, fixed

Safedigol, a. having power to stand

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

Sardd, n. what is recumbent

Sarddan, n. a creeping thing

Sarff, n. a serpent

Sarffol, a. like a serpent

Sarffwydd, n. service trees

Sarid, n. an overplus

Sarn, n. a causeway; a paving

Sarnu, v. to strew; to lay a path

Sarth, n. reptile; scorpion; hedgehog; sarcasm

Sarthu, v. to creep along

Sarug, a. surly, stern, dogged

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

Sawdrïo, 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

Sawyrion, 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

Sefydledig, a. stationed, settled, established

Sefydliad, n. an establishing

Sefydlog, a. standing; stationary

Sefydlu, v. to establish, to settle

Sefydlyn, n. stagnant water

Sefyll, n. a standing, a position: v. to stand; to stop

Sefyllfa, n. a standing place

Sefyllfod, n. station, situation

Sefylliad, n. stationing

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

Segurllyd, 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

Selltú, 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-mercer

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

Silied, 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

Sillt, n. an element; a syllable

Silltiad, 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

Sïol, 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

Soriant, 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

Sugnedydd, 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

Suryn, 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

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
Sythi, n. what stiffens; a beam
Sythol, a. tending to stiffen
Sytholdeb, n. stiffening tendency
Sythu, v. to stiffen; to make or become erect
Syw, a regular, trim, smart

Sywed, n. astronomy

Sywedydd, n. astronomer

Sywedyddol, a. astronomical

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

Taflodi, v. to interject, to cast

Taflodiad, 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, buttery

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

Taplas, n. a gambol; a dance

Tar, n. a shock, an impulse

Tarad, n. a pervasion; flavour

Taradr, n. a piercer, an anger

Taradru, v. to pierce, to bore

Taran, n. shock; thunder

Taranol, a. thundering

Taranon, n. the thunderer

Taranu, v. to thunder

Taranydd, a. a thunderer

Tardd, n. a breaking out, an issue, a vent, a flow, a sprout

Tarddain, v. to keep oozing

Tarddell, n. an issue; a spring

Tarddellu, v. to issue, to gush

Tardden, n. mouth of an issue

Tarddiadol, a. effusive, eruptive

Tarddiant, n. emanation

Tarddol, a. issuing, springing

Tarddu, to break out; to spring

Tarell, n. an issue: a spring

Taren, n. spot; tump

Tarenu, v. to form a tump

Tarf, n. a driving; dispersion

Tarfgryd, n. the plant feverfew

Tarfhutan, n. a scarecrow

Tarfiad, n. expulsion; scaring

Tarfu, v. to expel; to scare

Targ, n. a purcussion, 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 whisk, 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

Tawlffon, 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

Teigyniad, 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 carcase

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. finitness

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 tipple

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

Tîn, 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

Tindraphen, 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

Trafnoldeb, n. mutableness

Trafnu, v. to range; to revolve

Trafod, n. a stirring, bustle

Trafodaeth, n. act of stirring, a bustling, an intermeddling, a transaction

Trafodi, v. to stir; to bustle, to strive, to intermeddle

Trafodus, a. stirring, bustling

Trafolio, v. to gormandise

Trafu, v. to stir, to scour

Trafyn, a stir, a bustle, a range

Traff, n. a strewing, a scattering

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. transcendency

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

Trechu, 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

Trefnedaeth, 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

Trengol, a. perishing, vanishing

Trengi, v. to end, to expire

Treiad, n. a decreasing

Treidio, 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

Treiglddyn, 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

Treisioldeb, 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. residetary

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. trinitanan

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, Tristyd, n. sadness, sorrow

Trithro, a. of three turns

Trithroed, a. three-footed

Triugain, a. sixty

Triugeinfed, a. sixtieth

Tro, n. a turn; a time; a lax

Troad, n. a turning; a flexion

Troch, n. a spray; a lave

Trochfa, n. a bathing place

Trochi, v. to immerse, to dip, to plunge

Trochiad, n. an immersing

Trochion, n. splashings; suds

Trochioni, v. to raise a lather

Trochol, a. bathing, immersing

Trochwr, n. one who dips; an Anabaptist

Trochydd, n. a dipper

Trodi, v. to make a transit

Trodiad, n. a passing onward

Troddi, v. to make a transit

Troddiad, n. a transition

Troed, n. a foot

Troedfedd, n. a foot measure

Troedgall, a. club-footed

Troedgam, a. wry footed

Troediad, n. a footing; a pacing

Trôedig, a. turned, converted

Trôedigaeth, n. conversion

Troedio, v. to foot; to tread

Troediog, a. footed: n. footman

Troedlas, Troedlath, n. a treadle, a foot board

Troedle, n. a trodden place

Troedlen, n. a foot-board

Troedlydan, a. broad-footed

Troednoeth, a. bare footed

Troedogi, v. to 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

Trwlío, 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

Tynerth, 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 gruating; v. to grunt, to groan

Tuchaniad, n. a grunting

Tuchanllyd, a. apt to grunt

Tuchanol, a. grunting

Tuchanwr, n. grumbllet, a groaner murmurer

Tud, n. a surface; a region

Tudalen n. side of a leaf; a page

Tudfach, n. a stilt

Tudlath, n. a meting rod

Tudwed, n. a sward, a sod

Tudd, n. shade; gloom; vapour

Tuddad, n. an enveloping

Tudded, n. a covering, a vesture

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 warpped: 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 sty

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

Twyn, n. a tracture; a splint, a. fractured

Twync, 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

Twys, n. an extreme; an outlet

Twysel, n. a tap, a faucet

Twyt, n. what is complete: n. complete, neat, smart

Twytach, n. a hard breathing

Twyti, n. an intermitted state

Twytiad, n. a making simple, unconnected, neat

Twytial, v. to intermit; to lover

Twytio, v. to make neat

Twytiais, a. altogether neat

Twyt, n. a check, a stop

Twytad, n. a checking

Twtyg, n. a garment; a toga

Twtygo, v. to cover, to warp

Twtyll, n. deceit, fraud

Twtyllad, n. a deceiving

Twtylleb, n. sophistry

Twtyllo, v. to deceive

Twtyllodrus, a. deceitful, false

Twym, n. a heat; a flush; a. warm, hot, sultry

Twymad, n. a warming

Twymdra, n. warmness, 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 earring

Twysenol, a. spring; earring

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

Ty-ciannu, v. to cause success

Ty-ciannus, a. prosperous

Ty-ciant, n. prosperity, success

Tycio, v. to prosper

Ty-ci-ol, a. prospering

Tyd, n. what is continuous

Ty-dain, n. Titan, the sun

Ty-di, 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

Ty-fiant, n. vegetation, growth

Ty-fol, a. growing; vegetating

Ty-fn, 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

Tylino, 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

Tymmhigiad, 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. emollition

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

Tyrchaid, a. hoggish, hog like

Tyrches, n. a splayed sow

Tyrchiad, n. a burrowing

Tyrchu, v. to burrow, to turn

Tyrchyn, n. a little hog

Tyrddain, v. to be blustering

Tyrddan, n. a blustering

Tyrddu, v. to bluster, to storm

Tyrfa, n. a multitude, a host

Tyrfain, v. to be blustering

Tyrfâu, v. to shrink together

Tyrfu, v. to rise up; to turn up; to contract, to shrink

Tyriad, n. a heaping, a piling

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

Tystioliaethiad, 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

Uchenaid, n. a sigh

Uchenidiad, n. a sighing

Ucheneidio, v. to sigh

Ucher, n. gloom; evening

Ucherddo, n. evening tide

Uchergyd, 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

Unfaint, 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 same 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. indenture, 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

Uson, 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

Wybrliw, 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 tippling: v. to drink; to tipple

Yfedgar, a. given to tippling, 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

Ymdwymo, 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

Ymddyrrwyn, 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

Ymewïno, to fasten one's nails

Ymfalchïo, 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

Ymgryfâu, 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

Ymgydio, v. to lay hold mutually

Ymgyfammodi, v. to join one's self in mutual covenant

Ymgyfarfod, v. to come together

Ymgyfartalu, v. to make one's self equal; to vie

Ymgyfarwyddo, v. to acquaint one's self

Ymgyfeillach, n. mutual friendship

Ymgyfiawnâu, v. to justify one's self

Ymgyflawni, v. to complete one's self

Ymgyflogi, v. to hire one's self

Ymgyflwyno, v. to consociate one's self

Ymgyfodi, v. to raise one's self

Ymgyfranogi, v. to render one's self participating

Ymgyfreithio, v. to litigate mutually; to go to law

Ymgynghori, v. to consult one's self; to consult mutually

Ymgymdeithasu, v. to associate one's self

Ymgymedroli, v. to moderate one's self

Ymgymhell, v. to urge one's self; to urge mutually

Ymgymhwyso, v. to render one's self proper

Ymgymysgu, v. to mix one's self

Ymgyndynu, v. to act with mutual stubbornness

Ymgynddeiriogi, v. to madden one's self

Ymgynhenu, v. to employ one's self in wrangling

Ymgynhesu, v. to make one's self warm; to warm mutually

Ymgynhyrfu, v. to disturb one's self; to disturb mutually

Ymgynal, n. self-support

Ymgynefino, v. to accustom one's self

Ymgynulliad, n. a self-collecting, mutual self-collecting

Ymgynig, 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

Ymwared, 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

Ymwthio, v. to push one's self; to push mutually

Ymwychu, v. to adorn one's self

Ymyfed, n. a tippling

Ymyl, n. side, edge, brink

Ymylu, v. to edge, to rim

Ymyraeth, n. intermeddling

Ymyru, v. to intermeddle

Ymysgar, n. the bowels

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

Ysdorïo, 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

Ysgarladd, 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

Ysgî, n. a cutting off; a parer; a hat

Ysgien, n. a slicer; a cymetar; turner's lathe; tall woman

Ysgîl, n. a recess, a nook

Ysgiliad, n. a setting behind

Ysgilio, v. to set behind

Ysgin, n. a skin robe, a pelisse

Ysgîp, 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

Ysgoläig, n. a scholar

Ysgoleigdod, n. scholarship

Ysgolelgiaeth, 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

Ystafellog, 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

Ystraill, 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

Ystrodwm, n. a round-about

Ystrwy, n. what passes through

Ystrwyad, n. a forming a passage

Ystrwyo, v. to pass through

Ystrwytho, v. to saturate

Ystrych, n. what forms a scope

Ystrychu, v. to form a scope

Ystryd, n. a way, a street

Ystrym, n. a main stream or current; a channel

Ystryw, n. a subtlety, a finesse, a stratagem, a trick

Ystrywgar, a. crafty, wily

Ystrywiad, n. a using of craft

Ystrywio, v. to use craft

Ystrywiol, a. plotting, devising

Ystum, n. a bend, a curve; shape fashion, gait

Ystumgar, shapely, well-formed

Ystumiad, n. a shaping

Ystumio, v. to form, to fashion, to bend, to turn

Ystumiol, a. pliable, sinuous

Ystun, n. what is irritating

Ystunad, n. an irritating

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

Ystwyriad, n. a stretching

Ystwyth, a. flexible, pliant

Ystwythder, n. flexibility

Ystwythiad, n. a making pliant

Ystwytho, v. to make flexible

Ystyciad, n. a bucketful

Ystycyll, n. a signal

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

Yswyddden, n. a privet tree

Yswymbren, n. a quiver

Yswŷyr, 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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