

1604–7.

baldordd *eg. babble, chatter, clamour.*

15g.

Amr.: **baldardd. 1604–7.**

Gw. hefyd **maldar, maldardd.**

baldorddaf: baldordd, -i, -an, -ach *bg. to babble, chatter, clamour.*

1632.

Amr.: **baldarddaf: baldarddu. 1604–7.**

baldorfaf: baldorfi. 1707.

baldorddus *a. chattering, babbling.*

1725.

Amr.: **baldarddus. Dchr. 17g.**

baldorddwr *eg. ll. -wyr. chatterer, babbler.*

1632.

Amr.: **baldarddwr. 1604–7.**

baldorddyn *eg. ll. -ion. chatterer, babbler.*

1830.

balddu *a. black-browed, black-faced, dark, gloomy.*

Ar lafar.

baldduaf: baldduo *bg. to become black, darken.*

Ar lafar.

balddyn *eg. ll. -ion. bald-head.*

1595.

baled *eb. ll. -au, -i. ballad.*

15g.

Amr.: **balad. 1778.**

balet. 16–17g.

baledaidd *a. pertaining to ballad(s), balladic.*

1893.

baledwr *eg. ll. -wyr. composer of ballads, ballad-monger.*

1704.

balen, gw. balaen.

balet, gw. baled.

balir, baliraid, gw. baril, barilaid.

balm *eg. a hefyd fel a. balm.*

1588.

Fel *a. balmy.*

1850.

Cfn.: **balm (o) Gilead: balm of Gilead. a. 1791.**

Am *te balm*, gw. **te.**

Gw. hefyd **balsam, balsamwm, bawm.**

balmaidd *a. balmy.*

1832.

balmeiddiaf: balmeiddio *ba. to embalm; soothe.*

1857.

balmiaf: balmio *ba. to soothe or heal with balm.*

1904.

balmolew *eg. oil of balm.*

1618.

balog¹ *eg. priest.*

13g.

balog² *eb. ll. -au, -ion.*

1. tongue or pin of clasp.

14g.

2. flap of breeches, cod-piece, flap of pocket; opening or slit in upper part of petticoat; lap.

15g.

Amr.: **balaw.** *Dchr.* **17g.**

Cfn.: **balog fechni:** *defective suretyship lacking one of the three necessary parties, slip surety.* **14g.**
Bot. **balog y waun:** *the herb woad; marsh lousewort.* **1632.**

balot *eg. ballot.*

1836.

balsam *eg. ll. -au. balsam, balm.*

c. **1400.**

Am pren balsam, gw. pren.

balsamaidd *a. balsamic.*

1770.

balsamŵm, balsamŵn, balsamôn, balsomŵn *eg. balsam, balm, the tree that yields balm.*

1346.

Amr.: **balsameus.** **14-15g.**

balsami. **14g.**

baltog, gw. paltog.

balŵn *eg. b. ll. -au. balloon.*

1787.

balwyf, -en *eb. ll. -au. palm tree.*

14g.

Gw. hefyd balalwyf, palalwyf, palwyf.

ball *eb. plague, pestilence, disease, blight; death, destruction.*

13g.

Cfn.: **y fall felen:** *the yellow plague.* **1740.**

b. y nodau: *unknown disease, 'the pestilence'.* **1725.**

Am y fall, gw. mall.

Gw. hefyd aball.

ballaf: ballu *bg. to die, perish.*

14g.

Gw. hefyd aballaf: aballu.

ballasarn, ballasar *a. pink; blue.*

1346.

ballasg *eg.*

1. shells, husks.

1604-7.

2. hedgehog, porcupine.

1688.

ballasgog *a. covered with shells or pricks, prickly.*

1594–6.

ballaweig, ff. ffug drwy gymysgu *balleg* â *gaflaweg*.

balleg *eb. basket, hamper, esp. creel, weel or bownet; net; purse.*

c. 1400.

ballegrwyd *eb. ll. -au. creel, weel, bownet, drag-net, weir-net.*

13g.

ballog¹ *a. freckled, speckled.*

13g.

ballog² *eg. ll. -ion, -au -iaid. hedgehog.*

1793.

bâm *eg. balm.*

1346.

Gw. hefyd **bôm**.

bambocs *eg. bandbox.*

19g.

bambw *eg. bamboo.*

1864.

ban¹ *eg. b. ll. bannau, -iau, -edd, -oedd, a hefyd fel a.*

1. *top, tip, point, summit, crest, fig. for lord, chief; peak, mountain, bare hill, beacon, height.*

13g.

2. *horn of animal; drinking horn; sounding horn, bugle.*

Dchr. 14g.

3. *corner, angle, quarter, part, region, place.*

14g.

4. *arm, branch, beam.*

13g.

5. *(a) verse, stanza, song, stave of verse, line, section of line, syllable; form denoting gender.*

Dchr. 14g.

(b) bar (in mus.).

1822.

6. *excerpt, quotation, citation, instance, article, theme, heading, principle, phrase, paragraph, clause, chapter.*

1550.

Fel a. (a) high, lofty, exalted, noble, excellent, renowned, conspicuous.

Dchr. 14g.

(b) loud, noisy, melodious, tuneful.

13g.

Cfn.: bannau(’r) byd: corners, quarters, regions of the world. c. 1400.

ban caer: *rampart of fort. 13g.*

b. y groes,—grog, bannau’r groes—grog: *arm(s) of the cross. 15–16g.*

b. eidion: *horn of ox. 14g.*

bannau ffydd: *articles of faith. 1672.*

ban haul (term gorseddol): *equinox, solstice. Div. 18g.*

b. hydd: *hart’s horn or antler. 14g.*

b. lleuad (term gorseddol): *one of the four quadratures or quarters of the moon. Divv. 18g.*

ban² *eg. ll. -au. drop.*
c. 1400.

ban³ *a. white, grey.*
c. 1700.

banadl, banal *e.ll. (un. b. banhadlen). brook, often fig. for woman's golden hair.*
12g.
Cfn.: banadl aur: dyer's broom, dyer's greenweed. 17-18g.
b. ffrainc: *laburnum. 1814.*
b. pigog: *thorny broom, butcher's broom. 16g.*
b. Ysbaen: *Spanish broom. 1771.*
Gw. hefyd banhadlog, banhadlos.

banan, bannan *e. fear.*
c. 1544-52.

banana *eb. ll. -au, -s. banana.*
1800.

banc¹ *eg. ll. -(i)au, bencydd.*
(a) bank, breast, hillock, hill, upland.
15g.
(b) edge, brink, side, shore.
15g.
Cfn.: banc tywod: sand-bank. 1863.
Gw. hefyd bonc, ponc.

banc² *eg. ll. -iau. (money-dealer's) table, bank, establishment for custody of money.*
15g.
Cfn.: banc cynilo: savings bank. 1817.
Am llyfr banc, papur b., gw. llyfr, papur.

bancarw *eg. ll. banceirw. antler; spear.*
13g.

bancaw, bangaw *eg. ll. -iau. band, knot, esp. about feathers on arrow; tuft.*
15g.

bancawiad *eg. binding, esp. about the feathers on arrow; tuft.*
16g.

bancawiaf: bancawio *ba. to bind or tie round the top, fasten, trim, brace.*
1604-7.

banced *eb. ll. -s, -oedd. banquet.*
16g.

bancer, gw. banciwr.

banciaf: bancio *ba. to bank, deposit in a bank.*
20g.

banciwr¹, **-wr** *eg. ll. -wyr. banksman.*
1860.

banciwr², **-wr** *eg. ll. -wyr. banker, money-changer, purse-bearer.*
1604-7.
Amr.: bancer. 1768.

bancnôt, -nod *eg. ll. -au. bank-note.*

1759.

bancr, bancar *eg.*

1. *covering of tapestry for bench or chair, cushion; mat.*

14–15g.

2. (a) *screen, guard.*

16g.

(b) *wicker basket, pannier.*

1707.

bancrafft *eg. ac a. bankrupt.*

1805.

bancrwt, bancrwd, bancriwt *eg. ll. -iaid. bankrupt.*

17g.

bancryddaf: bancryddu *bg. to go bankrupt.*

1615.

bancrypt *eg. ll. -s, -iaid, ac fel a. bankrupt.*

1760.

bancwr, gw. banciwr.

band¹ *eg. ll. -(i)au, -s.*

1. *band, binding, joint.*

15–16g.

2. *bond, agreement.*

17g.

band² *eg. ll. -iau. band.*

1858.

Cfn.: band arian: silver band. 19g.

b. pres: *brass band. 19g.*

b. un dyn: *one-man band. 20g.*

band³, *gn. gof., gw. pand.*

bandi, *gw. bando.*

bando *eg. bandy; bandy-stick.*

1770.

Amr.: bandi. 1848.

Am curo'r bando,—bandi, chwarae bando,—bandi, taro'r bando,—bandi, gw. dan y berfau hynny.

bandôr *eg. bandore.*

1617.

baner *eb.g. ll. -au, -i, benyr. banner, often fig.*

14g.

Amr.: banier. 1816.

Cfn.: Baner Cymru, Baner ac Amserau Cymru: name of Welsh newspaper. 1857.

b. wen: *white flag. 1767.*

Gw. hefyd maner.

baneraf: baneru *bg.a. to banner, protect under a banner, raise a banner, adorn with a banner.*

1621.

banerddygiedydd *eg. standard-bearer.*

1877.

banered, gw. **banred**.**banerludydd** *eg. standard-bearer.*

20g.

banerig *eb. pennant, pennon.*

1798.

banerog *a. bearing banner(s), bannered, strong, flourishing.*

15g.

banerwr *eg. ll. -wyr. standard-bearer, bannerman, ensign.*

1588.

banerydd, banierydd *eg. standard-bearer, ensign.*

1793.

banffagl, banffaglaf: banffaglu, gw. **bonffagl, bonffaglaf: bonffaglu**.**bangaw**¹ *a. eloquent, fluent, glib, free, melodious; skilful, subtle, scrupulous.**Dchr. 14g.***bangaw**², gw. **bancaw**.**bangawiaeth**, gw. **mangawiaeth**.**bangeibr** *eb. church having a lofty roof, large church.*

13g.

banglau *a. famed, renowned.**Dchr. 14g.***bangor** *eb.g. ll. -au, bengyr.*

1. *strong upper plaited rod in a wattled hedge or fence for strengthening and binding the same, cross-bar in a wattle, wattled or plaited fence; fig. refuge, defence, protection, confirmation; consecrated land or monastery within the wattled fence.*

13g.

2. *monastery, religious house; academy, college.*

18-19g.

bangoraf: bangori *ba. to plait or wattle a hedge.*

1639.

bangoren *eb. wattle, wattling-rod, coping.*

1592.

banhadlen, gw. **banadl**.**banhadlog** *a. a hefyd fel eb.**(a) broom-coloured.*

14g.

(b) abounding with broom.

1793.

banhadlos *e.ll. dyer's greenweed, thorn broom, butcher's broom.*

16g.

banhadlwallt *a. having golden hair of the colour of broom.*

16g.

banhwch *eg. pig, boar.*

14g.

banian *eg. banyan tree, Indian fig-tree.*

c. 1762-79.

baniar *eg. b. a hefyd fel a. ll. -ieri.*

1. *cry, shout, fig. fame, renowned; noisy, turbulent.*

Dchr. 14g.

2. *banner, ensign, standard.*

1632.

Gw. hefyd **baner**.

banierydd, gw. **banerydd**.

banisiaf: banisio *ba. to banish, exile.*

c. 1590.

banisog *a. banished, exiled.*

16g.

banjô *eg. banjo.*

20g.

banllawr, banlawr, banllor *eg. ll. -oriau. platform, stage.*

1850.

banllef, banllefaf: banllefain, gw. **bonllef, bonllefaf: bonllefain**.

bannaf: bannu *bg. a. to fix, limit, conclude, divide.*

1728.

bannas ? *eg. mat, mattress.*

Dchr. 17g.

bannedd, gw. **ban**¹.

bannig *eg. ll. banigion. semibreve.*

1837.

bannod *eb.g. ll. banodau.*

(a) line, sentence, phrase, clause, part, portion; point.

1595.

(b) definite article.

1722.

Cfn.: bannod amhendant: indefinite article. 20g.

b. amhenodol: indefinite art. 1923.

b. annherfynol: indefinite art. 1832.

b. bendant: definite art. 20g.

b. derfynol: definite art. 1832.

bannog *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -ion.*

1. *(a) high, elevated, exalted, famous, conspicuous, notable; distinctive.*

Dchr. 14g.

(b) turreted, battlemented.

15g.

2. *horned.*

Dchr. 14g.

Fel e. I. *name of mountain in Scotland.*

c. **1200.**

2. *definite article.*

1592.

3. *stave of verse, line.*

16g.

4. *quality, chief characteristic, attribute.*

1794.

bannyn *eg.* ll. *bannynau.* *particle, definite article.*

1808.

banodol *a.*

Gram. (a) relating to a phrase, clausal.

1595.

(b) containing the definite article (of conjunction, pronoun, &c.).

1808.

banogyn *eg.* *definite article.*

1808.

banon *eb.* ll. *-au.* *queen, paragon, consort, maiden.*

16g.

Gw. hefyd **manon.**

banred, banered *eg.* *banneret, knight, baronet.*

15-16g.

Amr.: **banredr.** **16g.**

Cfn.: **banredyn farchog:** *knight-banneret. c.* **1580.**

Am marchog ban(e)red, gw. **marchog.**

bant, gw. pant.

banw¹ *a.* *a hefyd fel eb.* ll. *beinw, banwiaid.* *female, feminine; woman, daughter, wife.*

13g.

Amr.: **banwy.** ll. *banwyaid.*

Gw. hefyd **benyw.**

banw² *eg.* *b.* ll. *beinw. pig, young pig, pigling, piglet, barrow pig.*

13g.

banwes *eb.* ll. *-au.*

1. *young sow, gilt.*

1632.

2. *gilt-head (fish).*

Dchr. **17g.**

banwy, banyw, banywaidd, gw. banw, benyw, benywaidd.

bapa *eg.* *baby; lout.*

Ar lafar.

Baptys, -us, -ist *eg.* ll. *-iaid.* *Baptist.*

15-16g.

Gw. hefyd **Batus, Batys.**

bar¹ *eg.* ll. *-(i)au, -s.*

1. *(a) bar, bolt, rail, &c.*

14g.

(b) *fig. branch, bough, shoot (of person), scion.*
15g.

(c) *cross-bar, the Cross.*
16–17g.

(d) *bar (in heraldry).*
16g.

(e) *bar (in veterinary science).*
c. 1740.

(f) *bar (in mus.).*
1834.

2. *bar.*
15g.

3. (a) *rail at which prisoners stand in court, bar of justice, bench; bar in Parliament; the bar, barrister's profession; verdict, judgement.*
14–15g.

(b) *bar (of inn).*
1770.

4. *prisoner's base, chevy.*
15g.

Cfn.: bar a maen: bar and stone (in pitching). 15–16g.

b. aur: *golden bar. 16g.*

b. (o) haearn: *iron bar. 14g.*

b. môr: *(sea) bar. 16g.*

b. pres: *brass bar. 1588.*

b. tân: *fire-bar. 15–16g.*

b. traws: *cross-bar, crow-bar. 15g.*

ar far, ar y bar: *in judgement, at the bar. 15g.*

bar² *eg. top, summit, crest.*
13g.

bâr *eg. ll. -(i)au, -oedd, a hefyd fel a.*

(a) *anger, indignation, fury, passion; affliction, trouble, anxiety.*
13g.

(b) *greed, desire, lust, covetousness; greedy, voracious.*
c. 1400.

Cfn.: ar fâr: (i) in anger, angered, grieved. Dchr. 14g. (ii) wandering. 1805.

b. Duw: *the wrath of God. 13g.*

bara¹ *eg.*

1. *bread; loaf, loaves; slice of bread; fig. of sustenance or means of subsistence, livelihood.*
13g.

2. *in names of plants, esp. those reputed to be eaten by certain animals.*

Cfn.: bara amyd: maslin bread, bread of mixed grain. 1688.

b. barlys: *barley bread. 1672.*

b. beunyddiol: *daily bread. c. 1400.*

b. brith,—brithog: *currant bread, plum-cake. 1755.*

b. 'r bywyd: *bread of life. 1588.*

b. calan: *cake-bread. 1604–7.*

b. can: *white bread, wheaten bread, manchet. 14g. Bot. b. can a llaeth: greater stitchwort. 1813.*

Bot. b. can y defaid: sea plantain. 1632. Bot. b. can y gwcw, gog: wood sorrel. 1813.

b. canrhyg: *bread made of wheat and rye mixed, brown bread. 1793. Bot. b. (a) chaws: edible leaves of thorn. Ar lafar.*

b. ceirch, cerch, cyrch: *oat bread, oatcake. c. 1400.*

b. clatsh, clats,—clatslyd: *bread badly risen, unwholesome doughy or heavy bread. Ar lafar.*

b. coch: *brown bread. 1547.*

b. coesed: *white bread, manchet. 1632.*

- b. cras:** *toast*. 1547.
b. croyw,—crai,—cri: *unleavened bread*. 1567.
b. cwrw: *bread soaked in beer*. Ar lafar.
b. cyfraith: *eucharist bread*. 16–17g.
b. cymysg: *bread made of wheat and barley mixed*. Gw.
b. cyrains, cyrans: *currant bread*. Ar lafar.
b. cystudd: *bread of affliction*. 1588. Bot. **b.'r cythraul:** *Devil's-bit Scabious*. 1813.
b. dangos: *shew-bread*. 1620.
b. deugras: *biscuit*. 1604–7.
b. diod: *bread soaked in beer*. Ar lafar.
b. ffenest(r): *shop bread*. Ar lafar.
b. gosod: *shew-bread*. 1588.
b. gradell,—radell: *griddle bread*. Dchr. 17g.
b. gwaelod: *cottage loaf, oven-bottom loaf*. Ar lafar.
b. gwenith: *wheaten bread, white bread*. 14g.
b. gwenith peilliaid: *wheat bread of fine flour, white bread*. 14g.
b. gwenith trwyddo: *brown or wholemeal bread*. Dchr. 17g. Bot. **b. gwenyn:** *pollen*. 1866.
b. Gwyddel,—Gwyddelig: *Irish bread*. 1757.
b. gwyn: *white bread*. 14g.
b. haidd: *barley bread*. c. 1400.
b. henbob: *stale bread*. Ar lafar. Bot. **b.'r hwch:** *birthwort, sow-bread*. 1632.
b. lawr, lafwr, lafar: *laver bread*. 1753.
b. lefeinllyd,—lefain: *leavened bread*. 1588. Bot. **b. lys:** *gith, pepperwort*. 1756.
b. llech,—llechfaen, llechwan: *bread baked on a bakestone or griddle*. Dchr. 17g.
b. llongau,—llongwyr: *biscuit*. 1604–7.
b. mangan: *white bread, manchet*. 1770.
b. meirch: *horse-bread*. 1547.
b. miod: *pancake, fritter*. 1547. Bot. **b.(r) moch:** *birthwort, sow-bread*. 1604–7.
b. offeren: *eucharist bread*. 13g.
b. peilliaid: *white bread of fine flour, wheaten bread, manchet*. 1716–18.
b. peinioel, penioel: *wheaten bread*. a. 1484.
b. peinioel gwenith trwyddo: *wholemeal bread, white bread of inferior flour*. c. 1400.
b. planc: *bread baked on bakestone*. 18–19g.
b. plwmbryd,—prwmlid: *bread baked on bakestone*. 18–19g.
b. poeth: *gingerbread*. 1785.
b. prŷn: *bought bread (as distinguished from home-baked bread)*. Ar lafar.
b. rhan: *dole bread, or bread begged for the souls of the departed on All Souls' Day*. Ar lafar.
b. rhuddion: *bran bread, horse-bread*. Dchr. 17g.
b. rhyg: *rye-bread*. 1547.
b. rhynion: *bread made of shelled oats*. 14g.
b. siprys: *bread of mixed grain*. 19g.
b. surgeirch, surgerch,urgiach: *bread made, like lightcakes, of wheat or barley with oats and barm added*. 1862.
b. tablen: *bread and beer*. Ar lafar.
b. tenau: (i) *oatcakes, barley bread made on bakestone*. Ar lafar. (ii) *shortbread*. Ar lafar.
b. tŷ: *household bread (of inferior flour)*. 1771.
b. tylwyth: *household bread (of inferior flour)*. 1604–7.
b. tywyll: *bread made of wheat and barley mixed*. 1725.
b. winwd: *communion bread*. Ar lafar.

bara², gw. **barhaf:** **bara**.

baracs, gw. **barics**.

baran *eg. fury, rage, wrath, passion; power*.
13g.

barannog *a. furious, fierce*.
1799.

barannwg *eg. fury, passion*.
Dchr. 14g.

baranres *eg.*

1. *anger, rage, fury, wild tumult, furious rush*.

9g.

2. *file, rank; stairs.*

1632.

barant ?*eg. wealth, riches.*

c. 1400.

baras *eg. barrier, hindrance.*

Digwydd fel elf. mewn e. lleoedd, e.e. *Penbarras ger Rhuthun.*

barbal *eg. marble.*

16–17g.

Gw. hefyd **marbl**.

barbaraidd, -iaidd *a. barbarous, uncivilized, savage, rough, rude.*

1595.

barbareidd-dra *eg. barbarity, barbarousness, vandalism.*

1814.

barbareiddiaf: barboreiddio *ba. to barbarize.*

16–17g.

barbareiddiwch *eg. barbarity.*

1826.

barbariad *eg. ll. -iaid. barbarian; one who speaks a strange tongue; barbarous person, savage.*

1567.

barbariaeth *eb. barbarism.*

1615.

barbarus *a. of a strange or foreign tongue.*

1567.

barbarwch *eg. barbarity.*

1810.

barbed *eg. armour of warhorse; part of helmet protecting neck.*

14–15g.

barbiaf: barbio *ba. to dock trees.*

1547.

barbraf: barbro *ba. to cut hair like a barber; dock trees.*

Ar lafar.

barbwr *eg. ll. -wyr. barber.*

14g.

Amr.: **barber**. 1759.

barc¹ *eg. bark, tan.*

15–16g.

Cfn.: **barc Periw:** *Peruvian bark, quinine.* 1771.

barc² *eb. ll. -iau. bark, barque.*

1604–7.

barcer *eg. ll. -iaid. barker, tanner.*

1567.

barcerdy *eg. ll. -dai. tannery, tanhouse.*

1848.

barceriaf: barcerio *ba. to tan.*

1840.

barciaf: barcio *ba. to tan; collect bark.*

16g.

barciwr, barcwr *eg. ll. -wyr. barker.*

1681.

barclod, -yn *eg. ll. -iau. apron.*

1617.

Amr.: **barcloth.** *c. 1600.*

Cfn.: **barclod bras:** *coarse apron. Ar lafar.*

barclod croen: *apron of hide. c. 1650.*

barclodaid, barclodiad *eg. apronful.*

1759.

Cfn.: **Barclodiad y Gawres:** *the apronful of the giantess. .*

Barclodiad y Widdon: *the apronful of the witch. 1755.*

barcloth, gw. **barclod.**

barcty *eg. ll. -tai. tannery, tanhouse.*

16g.

barcud, barcut *eg. ll. -iaid. kite, buzzard, fig. plunderer, snatcher.*

c. 1400.

Cfn.: **barcut brych:** *spotted kite, glede. 1761.*

b. coch: *red kite. 1884.*

b. du'r rhos: *black kite. 1874.*

b. glas: *blue kite. 1884.*

b. gwynt, b. papur: *kite (of paper). 1816.*

b. y môr: *sea-eagle. 1834.*

Am bwyd y barcut, llygad barcut, troed y barcut, gw. bwyd, llygad, troed.

barcutaf: barcuta *ba. to snatch or prey like a kite, to pounce upon.*

1913.

barcutaidd *a. of the kite family; keen or rapacious like a kite.*

1856.

barcutan *eg. ll. -od, -(i)aid. kite.*

c. 1400.

Cfn.: **barcutan papur:** *kite (of paper). 1810.*

barcutanaf: barcutana *bg. to dawdle, be idle.*

Ar lafar.

barcutanaidd *a. like a kite, predatory, keen-eyed.*

1815.

barcutgi *eg. vulture.*

1617.

barcwr, gw. **barciwr.**

bard *eg. ll. -au. bard.*

16g.

bardas, bardys, gw. **berdys.**

bardd *eg. ll. beirdd, beirddion, beirddiaid.*

(a) *bard, composer and singer of poetry, poet.*

12g.

(b) *litterateur, literary man; prognosticator, prophet.*

13g.

Cfn.: **bardd (y) blawd**: *meal minstrel, mendicant bard. a. 1575.*

b. braint: *bard of privilege. 1794.*

b. wrth fraint a defod Beirdd Ynys Prydain: *bard according to the rights and institutes of the bards of the Isle of Britain. 1794.*

b. y gadair: *bard who won gold or silver miniature chair in medieval bardic contest; chaired bard in modern eisteddfod. 15g.*

b. cadeiriog: (i) *chief bard having a chair or appointed seat in the king's court. 13g.* (ii) *chaired bard at modern eisteddfod. 1839.*

b. caw:

b. cocos: *poetaster, rhymester. c. 1870.*

b. y goron: *poet laureate; crowned eisteddfodic bard. 20g.*

b. gorwlad: *foreign bard, bard of border district. 14g.*

b. gorseddog: *presiding bard, bard who is a member of eisteddfodic Gorsedd. 1794.*

b. gwlad: *peasant poet. 20g.*

b. llys: *court bard. 16g.*

b. neuadd: *court bard. 14g.*

b. pen pastwn: *poetaster, rhymester. 1653.*

b. talcen slip: *poetaster, rhymester. 19g.*

b. teulu: (i) *bard of the king's bodyguard or household. 13g.* (ii) *domestic bard. 1770.*

b. ysbyddad: *poetaster, rhymester. 12-13g.*

b. ystafell: *household bard. 14g.*

Am gorchest y beirdd, gw. gorchest.

barddaeth *eg. bardism.*

1793.

barddair *eg. poetical composition or artistic creation.*

13g.

barddas *eb.g.*

1. *poetry; poetics, bardism, bardic system; Neo-Druidic theology.*

16-17g.

2. *affairs, history.*

1547.

barddawd *eg. poetry, poem, poetic muse.*

c. 1400.

barddawr *eb. shout or cry of a bard.*

c. 1400.

barddes *eb. ll. -au, -i. poetess; sorceress.*

1632.

barddglwm, -gwllwm *eg. song, poetry, strain.*

13g.

barddol *a. bardic, poetic.*

9g.

barddonaeth, gw. barddoniaeth.

barddonaf: barddoni *bg.a. to compose poetry, versify.*

1799.

barddonaid, gw. barddoniaid.

barddoneg *eb. poetry, poetic art; poem.*

16g.

barddones *eb. ll. -au. poetess.*
1866.

barddoni *eg.*

1. *poetry; bardism, the art of poetry.*
13g.

2. *bards, poets.*
c. 1400.

barddoniaeth, -iaeth *eb.g. ll. -au. poetry, poem; bardism, poetic art, bardic learning.*
14g.

Cfn.: **barddoniaeth gaeth:** *poetry in strict or cynganedd metres.* **19g.**

b. natur: *nature poetry.* **20g.**

b. rydd: *poetry in free metres.* **1839.**

barddoniaidd, barddonaid *a. bardic, poetic, affectedly poetic.*
c. 1400.

barddonig *a. bardic.*
1815.

barddonllyd *a. pretentiously poetic.*
20g.

barddonol, -iol *a. poetic, poetical, bardic.*
1716.

barddonwr *eg. ll. -wyr. bard, poet, composer of verse.*
1816.

barddor *eg. ll. beirddorion, barddorion. bard, poet, composer of verse.*
18g.

barddoriaeth *eb. poetry.*
1756.

barddrin *eb. bardic lore; poetic muse.*
13g.

barddwas *eg. youthful bard.*
15g.

barddwawd *eb. poetry, poem; poetic muse.*
c. 1400.

barddweddi *eb. prayer or invocation in song.*
14g.

baredd *eg. anger, greed.*
15g.

barel, gw. baril.

barf *eb. ll. -au.*

(a) beard.
13g.

(b) small roots.
18g.

Cfn.: **barf yr afr:** *goat's-beard, Joseph's flower.* **1632.**

b. yr afr felen: *yellow goat's beard, John-go-to-bed-at-noon, Jack-by-the-hedge.* **1813. Crdd. b. Alon:**

name of a melody sung to the harp. 16–17g.

b. y bwch: *goat's beard; meadow-sweet. 1632.*

barfau'r derw: *lichen growing on oak-trees. 1813.*

barf y gŵr hen: *winter-cress; traveller's joy, Clematis Vitalba. 1632.*

b. lwyd: *long, hairy mildew; a kind of fungus. Ar lafar.*

b. môr: *a kind of seaweed, Desmarestia. Ar lafar.*

b. yd: *awn, beard of corn. 1876.*

Am mefl ar farf, gw. mefl.

barfaf, -iaf, barfu, -io *bg.a. to grow a beard; beard. 1698.*

barfan *eb. little beard, goatee. 1609.*

barfawd *a.bfl. bearded. 13g.*

barfbysg, barfbysgod, -yn *e.ll. barbel; mullet, surmullet. 1604–7.*

barfdrwch *a. having a cut or clipped beard. 10g.*

barferwaf: barferwi *bg. to boil furiously. Ar lafar.*

barfiaf: barfio, gw. barfaf: barfu.

barfle *eg. part of helmet that covers the beard and nose. 13g.*

barflen *eb. ll. -ni. beaver, visor. 14g.*

barfog *a. a hefyd fel eg. bearded, hairy; barbed. 14g.*

Fel e. (bach. barfogyd).

(a) barbel, surmullet; bearded person. 1603.

(b) the lesser woodchat; whitethroat. 1793.

barfrwyn, -en *e.ll. sea-rushes; bulrushes. 16g.*

barfwr *eg. ll. -wyr. barber. 1615.*

Gw. hefyd barbwr.

bargadfardd *eg. wise bard, sage. 14g.*

bargain, gw. bargaen.

bargeiniad *eg. bargainer, negotiator. 16g.*

bargeiniaf, bargaenaf, bargennaf: bargeinio, bargaenio, bargaenna *bg.a. to bargain, trade; make an agreement, come to terms.*

15g.

Gw. hefyd margeiniaf: margeinio.

bargeiniol *a. apt to bargain, bargaining.*
20g.

bargeiniwr, bargennwr *eg. ll. -wyr.*

(a) *merchant, tradesman, dealer, bargainer.*
1547.

(b) *quarryman working on a 'bargain' in a (slate) quarry.*
1875.

Gw. hefyd **margeiniwr**.

bargen, bargain *eb. ll. barge(i)nion, -iau.*

(a) *bargain, bargaining, business transaction, agreement, contract; thing acquired by bargaining, a purchase; an advantageous purchase.*

15g.

(b) *'bargain' in lead mine or (slate) quarry.*

1752.

Cfn.: bagen bol clawdd: roughly drafted agreement. 1703.

b. gymell: *bargain pushed on the buyer. Ar lafar.*

ar y fargen: *in the bargain. 1886.*

at y fargen: *in the bargain. 1733.*

yn y fargen: *in the bargain. 1877.*

Am taro bagen, gw. trawaf: taro.

Gw. hefyd **margen**.

bargen-gymerwr *eg. ll. -wyr. quarryman who takes a 'bargain'.*

1875.

bargeniaf, bargenio, bargennaf: bargenna, gw. **bargeniaf: bargenio.**

bargod *eg. b. ll. bargodion, -au, -ydd, -iain.*

1. *eaves; eavesdrip.*

c. 1400.

2. (a) *edge, border, marches.*

12g.

(b) *inhabitants of borderland.*

14g.

Cfn.: bargod tŷ: eaves of house. 15g.

bargodaf¹: bargodi *bg. to project, jut out, overshadow, overhang.*

16g.

bargodaf²: bargodi, gw. **bragodaf: bragodi.**

bargodiad *eg. projection, tendency to overhang.*

1780.

bargodog *a. projecting, overhanging, beetling.*

1793.

bargodol *a. projecting, overhanging, beetling; prominent.*

1780.

bargoty *eg. penthouse to keep off rain.*

1617.

bargyfreithiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. barrister.*

1798.

barhaf: barhau, bara *bg. to become very angry.*

I3g.

bariaeth *eg. b.*

(a) *evil, viciousness, mischief, grief, anger, wrath.*

I5g.

(b) *greed, rapacity.*

I5g.

bariaf¹: bario *bg. a. to desire eagerly, be greedy, esp. of animals which break out of their pasture.*

I8g.

bariaf², barraf: bario, barro *ba.*

1. (a) *to bar, bolt.*

c. I550.

(b) *to exclude, prevent, obstruct.*

I6–I7g.

2. (a) *to mark with bars or stripes.*

I6g.

(b) *to mark bars in music.*

20g.

barics, baracs *e. ll. building for housing soldiers, quarrymen, coal-miners, &c.*

I9g.

bariets *eg. barrier-gate, movable hurdle.*

Ar lafar.

baril, barel *eg. b. ll. -au.*

1. (a) *barrel, cask, butt.*

I3g.

(b) *barrel of watch.*

I877.

Amr.: balir. I7I6–I8.

2. *barrel of gun.*

I6–I7g.

Am gwn dau faril, organ faril, gw. gwn, organ.

barilaf: bariol *ba. to barrel, cask.*

I6–I7g.

barilaid *eb. g. ll. -iau. barreland.*

c. I400.

Amr.: baliraid. I7I6–I8.

barilan *eb. small barrel or cask, keg.*

I770.

barilwr *eg. ll. -wyr. cooper.*

I772.

bariog, barrog *a.*

(a) *barry, barruly.*

I6g.

(b) *barred.*

a. I79I.

bariton *a. ac eg. baritone.*

1826.**bariwns** *eg. movable barrier at opening into a field, stile.*
Ar lafar.**barlad, barlat** *eg. drake; mallard.***1763.**Gw. hefyd **marlad, marlat.****barli** *eb. parley, pause, truce, esp. in children's games.*

Ar lafar.

Gw. hefyd **parli.****barliaf: barlio** *bg. to idle.***17g.****barlys, -en, -yn** *eg. b. ac e.tf. barley; barleycorn.***1546.**Am *bara barlys, blawd barlys, dŵr barlys*, gw. **bara, blawd, dŵr.****barlyd** *a.**(a) angry, fierce.***18-19g.***(b) greedy, gluttonous.***1798.****barn** *eb. ll. -au, -ion, beirn.***1. (a) judgement, action of judging, trial; justice, righteousness.****1346.***(b) the trial of moral beings by God, the last judgement at the end of the world.***1346.****2. (a) decision, judgement, verdict, sentence, decree; punishment, censure, criticism.****14g.***(b) opinion, mind, estimation.***15g.***(c) power to judge or criticize, judgement, sense, discretion, discernment, understanding.***c. 1400.***Cfn.: y farn gyhoedd: public opinion. 1877.***y Farn Ddiwethaf: judgement-day. 1632.****barn y wasg: opinion of the press. 1888.****y F. Fawr: judgement-day. 1727.****barn dremyg: void or nugatory judgement. 14g.****barn ysgar: decree of divorce. 1710.****barnad, barwnad** *eb. ll. -au. elegy; epitaph.***1547.***Amr.: barnod. 16-17g.*Gw. hefyd **marwnad, marwnawd.****barnadigaeth, gw. barnedigaeth.****barnadwy** *a.bfl.***1. worthy of consideration, that can be regarded, capable of being judged.****14g.****2. culpable, condemnable.****1793.****barnaf: barnu** *bg.a.*

1. *to judge, sit in judgement upon, try.*

13g.

2. (a) *to sentence, condemn; reprove, criticize.*

14g.

(b) *to award, decree, pronounce, decide.*

13g.

(c) *to consider, estimate, suppose, deem, conclude.*

13g.

barnais *eb. varnish, enamel.*

1547.

Amr.: barnais. 15g.

Gw. hefyd farnais.

barnawd *a.bfl. judged, condemned.*

14g.

barnderfynaf: barnderfynu *ba. to determine, decide.*

1728.

barnedig *a.bfl.*

1. (a) *established, ratified, decisive.*

c. 1200.

(b) *appointed; decided, determined.*

13g.

barnedigaeth, barnadigaeth *eb. ll. -au.*

1. (a) *the action of judging, trial, judgement.*

1588.

(b) *law, statue, ordinance.*

1588.

2. (a) *condemnation, damnation; punishment, censure.*

1551.

(b) *decision, sentence.*

1595.

(c) *opinion, mind; judgement, discernment, understanding.*

1567.

(d) *forecast, prospect, prediction.*

1701.

barnedigaethol *a.*

(a) *pertaining to divine judgement, inflicted by God as a judgement, judicial.*

1711.

(b) *pertaining to judgement or to the administration of justice, legal, enforced by judges, judicial.*

1766.

barnedigol *a. legal, pertaining to the administration of justice, judicial; condemnatory.*

1710.

barneisiad *eg. a varnishing.*

16g.

Amr.: barneisiad. 1604–7.

barneisiaf: barneisio *ba. to varnish, enamel, japan, colour.*

15g.

Amr.: **berneisio**. 1604–7.

Gw. hefyd **marneisiaf**: **marneisio**.

barneisiedig, **-edig** *a.bfl.* *varnished, lacquered, enamelled.*

1835.

Amr.: **barneisiedig**. 1773.

barneisiol *a.* *varnished.*

1632.

barneisiwr *eg. ll.* *-wyr.* *varnisher, japanner.*

1775.

barneisteddfa *eb.* *judgement-seat.*

1595.

barneiswin, gw. **berneiswin**.

barnel *eb.* *young woman.*

16g.

barngondemniad *eb.g.* *sentence, condemnation.*

1775.

barngyflawniad *eg.* *fulfilment of judgement or sentence, execution.*

1766.

barngyflawnwr *eg. ll.* *-wyr.* *executioner, one who fulfils judgement.*

1766.

barniad *eg. ll.* *-au.*

(a) *a judging.*

Dchr. 17g.

(b) *decision, verdict, decree.*

1710.

barniawdr *eg.* *judge.*

c. 1400.

barnle *eg.b.* *judgement-seat, judgement place.*

1604.

barnlys *eg. ll.* *-oedd.* *court of justice.*

1814.

barnllyd *a.*

1. *deserving judgement or condemnation.*

1672.

2. *critical.*

20g.

barnod, gw. **bar(w)nad**.

barnol *a.*

1. *judging, enforced by judges, judicial, judicatory, pertaining to the administration of justice, legal.*

1604–7.

2. (a) *condemnatory, terrible.*

1728.

(b) *condemned.*

1861.*(c) accursed, loathsome.***1885.***(d) objectionable, annoying.*

Ar lafar.

3. perceptive, judicious.**1727.****barnsefydlog** *a. of balanced judgement.***1719.****barnus** *a. critical, censorious.***1672.****barnwr** *eg. ll. -wyr.**(a) judge, magistrate, justice; arbiter, adjudicator, critic.***159.***(b) judge (in ancient Israel).***1588.***Cfn.: Egl. barnwr eglwysig: ecclesiastical judge. 1710.**barnwr gwledig: temporal judge. 1710.***barnwriaeth, -aeth** *eb. judgement, judicature; opinion.**c. 1330.***barnwrol** *a. judiciary, judging; critical.***1871.****barnydd, bernydd** *eg. ll. -ion, barnwyr. judge, magistrate, justice; adjudicator, critic.***1588.****barnyddiaeth** *eb. judgeship.***1850.****barochel** ? *a. avoiding wrath or evil.**c. 1400.***barofydd** *eg. ll. -ion. barrister.***1852.****barog** *a. full of wrath, angry.***149.****baromedr, barometer** *eg. barometer.***1762.****baron, gw. barwn.****baronaeth** *eb. anger, wrath.***1688.****barones, gw. barwnes.****barrog¹, gw. bariog.****barrog²** *eg. spur.***1604-7.****barrug** *eg. hoar-frost, rime.**c. 1400.***barryn** *eg. barrulet.*

16g.

bars, gw. **bar**¹.

barth *eg. floor, ground, kitchen floor, hearth.*

15g.

Cfn.: **o'r barth i'r gell(an)**: *from the kitchen to the pantry.* 16g.

barugaf: barugo *bg.a.*

(a) *to whiten.*

16g.

(b) *to cast a hoar-frost, rime.*

1787.

barugog *a. covered with hoar-frost, rimy, casting hoar-frost.*

15g.

barus *a.*

(a) *angry, evil, mischievous, stubborn, froward.*

1604-7.

(b) *greedy, voracious, gluttonous.*

1605-10.

barwar, gw. **marwor**, **marwar**.

barwn *eg. ll. -(i)aid, -yniaid. baron, lord.*

13g.

Amr.: **baron. c. 1762-79.**

barwnaeth, gw. **barwniaeth**.

barwnaidd, -iaidd *a. baronial, pertaining to a baron, lordly.*

15g.

barwndir *eg. barony.*

15g.

barwnedyn *eg. baronet.*

1761.

barwnes *eb. ll. -au. baroness.*

15g.

Amr.: **barones. 15g.**

barwnet *eg. ll. -i. baronet.*

16g.

Amr.: **baronet. 1684.**

barwniad *eg. ll. -iaid. baron, baronet.*

1837.

barwniaeth, -aeth *eb. ll. -au. baronage, barony.*

15g.

Amr.: **baroniaeth. 1793.**

barwnig *eg. ll. -iaid. baronet.*

1770.

barwnigiaeth *eb. baronetcy.*

1861.

barwnol *a. baronial.*

1841.**bas**¹ *a.* a hefyd fel *eg. shallow, not deep, fordable; mean, base, superficial.***13g.**Fel *e.* (ll. *bais*) *shallows, shallow water.***13g.**Gw. hefyd **bais, beis.****bas**² *eg. ll. -au.***1.** *base, pedestal.***1346.****2.** *base.***1851.****bas**³ *eg. base.***16g.****bas**⁴ *eb. ll. -au. swoon, faint, fit, attack of illness.***16g.****bas**⁵ *eg. a hefyd fel a. bass.***16g.**Fel *a. bass, deep-voiced.***1852.***Cfn.: bas feiol: bass-viol. 20g.***basâf: basáu** *bg.a. to shoal, become shallow, cause to be shallow.***[1783].****basaidd**¹ *a. shallow, base, superficial.***1793.****basaidd**² *a. bass.***20g.****basâr** *eg. ll. -au, -s. bazaar.***20g.****basarn, -en** *eg.b. mazer bowl or drinking cup.***15g.**Gw. hefyd **masarn.****basedd** *eg. shallowness, superficiality.***[1783].****basfor** *eg. ll. -oedd. shallow sea, sound, bay.***1798.****basg** *eb. ll. -au. mesh of net.**c. 1440.*Gw. hefyd **masg.****Basg** *eg. ll. -iaid. Basque.***1894.****Basgaidd** *a. Basque.***1894.****basged** *eb.g. ll. -au, -i. basket.**c. 1440.**Cfn.: basged fara: bread-basket. 1770.*

b. frwyn, brwyn: *rush-basket*. 1606.

b. gyrs: *reed-basket*. 1770.

b. ddillad: *clothes-basket*. 1852.

b. ferhelyg: *wicker-basket*. 1770.

b. pobydd: *baker's basket*. 16g. Bot. **b. y pysgotwr:** *fisherman's basket, slipperwort*. 19g.

b. ymenyn: *butter-basket*. 1770.

basgedaf, basgedu *ba. to put in a basket*.
1793.

basgedaid *eb. ll. -eidiau. basketful*.
1551.

basgedan *eb. small basket*.
1604-7.

basgedwaith *eg. basket-work, wicker-work*.
1848.

basgedwr, basgetwr *eg. ll. -wyr. basket-maker*.
1611.

Basgeg *eb. the Basque language*.
1856.

basgerfiad *eg. ll. -iau. bas-relief*.
20g.

basgerflun *eg. ll. -iau. bas-relief*.
20g.

basgrraig *eb. ll. -iau. reef*.
1858.

basgrwth *eg. bass-viol, double-bass*.
20g.

basgwch *eg. ll. -gychod. punt*.
1854.

basil¹ *eg. fabulous reptile, serpent; cannon*.
15g.

basil² *eg. basil*.
16g.

basilisg *eg. basilisk*.
1591.

baslard, baslart *eg. baselard*.
14g.

basle *eg. ll. -oedd. shallows, shoal, sand-bank, bar, flats*.
1793.

baslun *eg. ll. -iau. bas-relief*.
1858.

baslyn *eg. ll. -nau. lagoon*.
1859.

basn, bason, baswn, basin *eg. b. ll. -au, basnys*.
(a) *basin*.

c. 1590.

(b) *basin (in connexion with river or canal).*

c. 1850.

basnaid *eg. b. basinful.*

16g.

basned *eb. basinet.*

15g.

basryd *eb. shallow ford.*

c. 1400.

bastard, bastart, bastardd *eg. ll. -iaid, a hefyd fel a. bastard; anything spurious; not genuine.*

14g.

Cfn.: **bastart galed:** *hard grey mixture of pure slate and granite. Ar lafar.*

b. mul: *mule. 1759.*

b. rhywiog: *soft grey mixture of slate and granite. Ar lafar.*

Gw. hefyd **pastard(d), pastart.**

bastardaidd, -iaidd, bastarddaidd, -iaidd *a. bastard, illegitimate, base-born, unauthentic, false, spurious.*

1588.

bastardes, bastarddes *eb. female bastard, illegitimate girl.*

1718.

bastardiaeth, bastardd(i)aeth *eb.g. bastardy, illegitimacy, baseness of birth.*

c. 1400.

bastardiaf, bastarddiaf: bastard(d)io, -u *bg.a.*

1. *to bastardize.*

1770.

2. *to spring from a base origin; debase.*

1793.

bastardiaith, bastarddiaith *eb. adulterated language.*

1790.

bastardyn, basterdyn *eg. bastard, illegitimate child.*

1588.

bastarddiad *eg. bastardy, illegitimacy.*

1696.

bastarddol, -iol *a. bastard, illegitimate, baseborn, base, spurious.*

1793.

baster *eg. shallowness, lack of substance, superficiality.*

c. 1400.

bastiaf: bastio *ba. to baste.*

1547.

bastir *eg. ll. -oedd. shallows; land lacking depth of soil.*

1604-7.

bastwn *eg. staff, stick, club.*

16g.

Gw. hefyd **pastwn.**

bastynaf: bastyno, gw. **pastynaf: pastynu**.

bastynwr *eg. ll. -wyr. itinerant poet, composer of verses (one who provides his own accompaniment by beating time with his staff on the ground).*

14g.

Gw. hefyd **pastynwr**.

baswn, gw. **basn**.

basŵn *eg. bassoon.*

1919.

baswr *eg. ll. -wyr. bass singer, bass.*

20g.

bat *eg. bat (as used in cricket, &c.).*

20g.

bataliwn *eg. b. ll. -iynau. battalion.*

1855.

batel¹, batail, batl *eb. ll. -au, -oedd, -ion.*

(a) *battle, war, struggle.*

14g.

(b) *army in battle array.*

14-15g.

batel² *eg. ll. -oedd. battels.*

15g.

batelaf, batlaf: batelu, batlo *bg. to battle, fight, draw up in battle array.*

15g.

batelwr *eg. ll. -wyr. fighter, warrior.*

c. 1470.

bateri, gw. **batri**.

batiaf¹: batio *bg. a.*

(a) *to pare, hoe, beat.*

1707.

(b) *to deduct, reduce.*

1547.

batiaf²: batrío *bg. to bat.*

20g.

bating, batin, -en *eg. b. ll. -au, -od.*

(a) *pared turf for burning.*

Dchr. 17g.

(b) *sheaf of threshed wheat, bundle of straw.*

1753.

Gw. hefyd **beting, bieting**.

batingaf: batingo *bg. a. to pare, turf off surface of ground, hoe.*

1667.

Gw. hefyd **betingaf: betingo**.

batiwr¹ *eg. one who pares turf.*

19g.

batiwr² *eg. ll. -wyr. batsman.*

20g.

batl, gw. **batel**.

batog *eb. ll. -au. mattock, hoe.*

Dchr. 17g.

Gw. hefyd **matog**.

batogaf: batogi *ba. to dig with mattock, hoe.*

1816.

Gw. hefyd **matogaf: matogi**.

baton, batwn *eb. baton.*

1897.

batri, bateri *eg. ll. -au, -s.*

1. *battery (of guns).*

1861.

2. *battery (electric).*

20g.

batsler, baetsler, baitsler, batsielor *eg. ll. -iaid.*

1. *young knight.*

14g.

2. *bachelor (graduate).*

c. 1580.

Cfn.: batsielor y celfyddydau: bachelor of arts. 1710.

batsler, batsielor o gyfraith: bachelor of laws. c. 1580.

batsielor o ddifnyddiaeth: bachelor of divinity. 1710.

Gw. hefyd **baglor**.

Batus, Batis *eg ac e.ll. Baptist(s).*

19g.

Cfn.: y Batus Bach: Scotch Baptists. 19g.

baty, gw. **abaty**.

bath¹ *eg. b. ll. -au, -ion, a hefyd fel a.*

1. *likeness, similarity, resemblance, form, shape, pattern, fashion, stamp, kind, sort.*

Dchr. 14g.

Fel a. such, like.

1703.

2. *money, coin, currency; mark, impression, seal, stamp, medal.*

13g.

Cfn.: allan o fath: beyond measure, outrageously. 1703.

ar fath: in the likeness of, similar to. 16g.

bath arian: silver currency, silver coin. 1740.

b. aur: gold currency, gold coin. 1740.

b. (y) brenin: king's coinage. 16g.

Gw. hefyd **math**.

bath² *eg. b. vat; bath.*

15-16g.

bath³ *eg. ll. -au. bath, Hebrew liquid measure.*

1588.

bathaf: bathu *ba. to form, shape, coin, mint, stamp, impress.*

15g.

Cfn.: **bathu arian:** *to coin silver, coin money.* 1615.

b. aur: *to coin gold (coins).* 1615.

b. gair, geiriau: *to coin word(s).* 1728.

bathain *eg. ll. -iau. medal; hieroglyphic; coin.*

1793.

bathair *eg. ll. -eiriau. hieroglyphic; coined word.*

1835.

bathdy *eg. ll. -dai. mint, coining house.*

1725.

bathedig *a.bfl. minted, coined.*

1728.

batheiniol *a. hieroglyphic.*

1793.

bathfa *eb. mint.*

1776.

bathiad *eg. ll. -au. coinage, mintage.*

16g.

bathiaf: bathio *ba. to bathe, lave.*

1776.

bathnod *eg. ll. -au. stamp, impression, mark.*

1839.

bathod *eg. ll. -au. coin, medal.*

1816.

bathodaf: bathodi *ba. to coin, form.*

1887.

bathodwr *eg. ll. -wyr. coiner of money, minter.*

1836.

bathodyn *eg. ll. bathodau, bathodynnau. coin, medal.*

1803.

bathofydd *eg. ll. -ion. numismatist.*

1858.

bathol *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -ion. coined, pertaining to coin, coinage or mintage; impressed, stamped, marked.*

15g.

Fel e. (fynychaf yn y ll.). coin, medal.

1852.

bathor *eg. ll. -ion. dormouse, shrew.*

1753.

bathoriaeth *eb. mint.*

12g.

bathwaith *eg. formation; mode, likeness.*

c. 1400.

bathwr *eg. ll. -wyr. minter, coiner of money.*
1604–7.

baw *eg. ll. -iau, a hefyd fel a. dirt, filth, mud, rubbish; dung, excrement.*
12g.

Fel *a. dirty, filthy, vile, mean.*

14g.

Cfn.: **y baw bach:** *dirty little rascal. Ar lafar.*

b. diawl: *devil's dung, asafotida. c. 1400.*

b. dyn: *human excrement. 15g.*

b. gefail: *dross or refuse of smithy. 18g.*

b. mwci: *burdock. 1813.*

b. yn ei ddanedd: *dirt in his teeth. 15g.*

Am *rhoi baw i, gw. rhoddaf: rhoi.*

bawach, gw. bawiach.

bawaf, -iaf: bawa, -io *bg. to bemire; excrete.*
1798.

bawai *eg. ll. bawheion, a hefyd fel a. vile wretch, knave, miser.*
c. 1400.

Fel *a. filthy, dirt, base, miserly.*

1632.

bawaidd *a. dirty, vile, mean, miserly; ill, poorly, indisposed.*
16–17g.

bawbeth *eg. trifle, paltry thing; mean trick.*
14g.

bawci *eg. dirty dog, scoundrel.*
c. 1400.

bawcoed *e.ll. withered or decayed branches fallen under trees, tinder.*
1718.

bawd *eb.g. ll. bodiau. thumb; great toe, toe; claw (of a crab, &c.).*
9g.

Cfn.: **bawd y melinydd:** *bullhead, the miller's thumb. 1793.*

b. troed: *big toe. 15g.*

tan fawd: *under the thumb of, in subjection to. 1848.*

(heb fod) uwch bawd (na) sawdl: *(not) any the better off, (no) further advanced. 1632.*

wrth fawd: *at one's hand or disposal, at leisure. 1753.*

Am *bys bawd, cychwyn b. hyd y sawdl, rheffyn pen b., synnwyr y f., gw. bys, cychwynaf: cyfhwyn, rheffyn, synnwyr.*

bawd-droell *eb. ll. -au. thumb-screw.*
1851.

bawdfedaf: bawdfedi *ba. to hand-reap, reap by grasping handful of corn between finger and thumb of left hand and cutting it with hook in the right.*
1793. gw. **bodfys, bodiaf: bodio, bodiwr.**

bawdlamaf: bawdlamu *bg. to leap on the tips of one's toes.*
[1745].

bawdle, gw. bodle.

bawdlws *eg. bauble, trifle.*
c. 1400.

bawdri *eg. bawdry, unchastity.*
16-17g.

bawdwst *eb. gout.*
1756.

bawdy¹ *eg. ll. -dai. closet, privy.*
1703.

bawdy² *eg. ll. -dai. bawdy-house, brothel.*
1839.

bawdd *eg. drowning, submersion; flood.*
14g.
Cfn.: ar fawdd: on the point of drowning. 13g.

bawddull *a. filthy, untidy.*
c. 1400.

bawddyn *eg. ll. -ion. vile wretch, knave.*
15g.

bawedaidd *a. dirty, vile, base, niggardly.*
16g.

bawedi *eg. vileness, baseness, sordidness, miserliness.*
15g.
Amr.: bawhodi. 1591.

bawedd *eg. vileness, baseness, odiousness, niggardliness.*
c. 1400.

baweidd-dra *eg. meanness, miserliness, baseness, vileness.*
1701.

baweiddrwydd *eg. niggardliness; vileness, baseness, sordidness.*
1604-7.

bawhodi, gw. **bawedi**.

bawiach, -ach *e.ll. trash, rubbish; scoundrels.*
1672.

bawlyd *a. (b. bawled). dirty, filthy, vile; niggardly.*
c. 1400.

bawm *eg. balm; balm gentle.*
c. 1400.
Gw. hefyd **balm, bôm**.

bawyn *eg. mean little rascal.*
14g.

bdeliwm *eg. bdellium.*
1588.

be¹ *eg. baa, bleat of sheep.*
1604-7.
Am na bw na be (ba), gw. bw.

be², ff. dreigledig *pe*, gw. **pe**.

be', gw. **peth**.

beatus, beatws, gw. *betys*.

becsiaf, -af: becsio, -o *bg.a. to vex; grieve, worry.*

1757.

Gw. hefyd *fecsiaf: fecsio*.

bectwn, becwn, gw. *betgwn*.

becws *eg. bakehouse.*

Ar lafar.

†**bech, bechan**, gw. †*bych, bychan*.

bechanigen *eb. little darling.*

Dchr. 14g.

bechgynnach *e.ll. lads, youngsters, kids.*

1848.

bechgynnos, ll. *bach.*, gw. *bachgen*.

bechyn, bachyn *eg. little hook or grapple.*

Dchr. 17g.

bed¹, fed *ardd. a hefyd fel cys., a'i ddilyn gan y tr. meddal ac weithiau gan yr ardd. a ac yn) as far as, up to.*

9g.

Fel *cys. until.*

10g.

bed² *eg. ll. -au. bead, bead of rosary.*

c. 1762-79.

Bedawaidd, Bedowaidd *a. Bedouin.*

1836.

Bedawiad *eg. ll. -iaid. Bedouin Arab.*

1858.

bediw, gw. *ebediw*.

bedlam, bedlem *eb.g. ll. -od, -(i)aid.*

1. *Bedlam.*

1677.

2. *bedlamite; vagabond, beggar.*

1606.

bedlan *eg. all the time, all along the line, continually.*

Ar lafar.

bedlemaidd *a. bedlam-like; vagabond, beggarly.*

1770.

bedlemes *eb. ll. -au, -i. female bedlamite, beggarwoman.*

1609.

bedlemlyd *a. mad, crazy.*

1837.

bedlemydd *eg. ll. -ion. bedlamite, vagabond.*

1770.

bedlwyn, bedwlwyn *eg. b. ll. -i. birch tree, birch grove.*
c. 1400.

bedman *eg. beadsman.*
16g.

bedni, gw. betni.

bedon, beton *eb. betony.*
c. 1400.

Cfn.: y fedon (fedwon, fedwen) chwerw: base horehound wild sage, ambrose, hemp agrimony. c. 1400.
Gw. hefyd betoni.

Bedowin, Bedawin *eg. ll. -iaid. Bedouin Arab.*
1834.

Bedowinaidd *a. Bedouin.*
1835.

bedrod, gw. beddrod.

bedw, -en *e.ll. neu e.tf. (un. b. bedwen., ll. bedwenni, h.y. coed bedw unigol, heb fod yn llwyn).*

(a) *birch, birch grove; sign or token of constancy in love.*

13g.

(b) *maypole.*

15g.

Cfn.: bedw arian: silver birch. 1888.

bedwen haf: *maypole. c. 1700.*

b. Ifan: *maypole. 1852.*

b. Fai: *maypole. 1725.*

Am *bedwen chwerw*, gw. **bedon, beton.**

Am *cae bedw, gwialen fedw, gwylio bedw*, gw. **cae, gwialen, gwyliaf: gwylio.**

bedwawd *eg. song of the birch, song of good omen.*
c. 1400.

bedwerw *eb. birch land, birch grove.*
c. 1400.

bedwlwyn, gw. bedlwyn.

bedwon, gw. bedon.

bedwos, bedwes *e.ll. fel eb. ll. bed(w)osydd. grove of small birch trees, birch grove.*
12g.

Amr.: betws. Llechwedd neu allt serth wedi ei gorchuddio â phrysglwyni o o fedw, cyll, drain, &c. (ym Mhowys): slope or bank covered with brushwood, birch, hazel, thorn, &c. 15g.

bedydd *eg. ll. -(i)au.*

1. *baptism.*

13g.

2. *Christendom, the Christian world, baptized people.*

10g.

Cfn.: bedydd arch: the custom of baptizing an infant over the corpse of its mother. Ar lafar.

b. babanaidd: *infant baptism. 1696.*

b. babanond, mabanod: *infant baptism. 1770.*

b. y crediniol,—credinwyr: *baptism of believers. 1800.*

b. cyhoedd: *public baptism. 1567.*

b. esgob: *confirmation. 1346.*

- b. yr hendeddf:** *circumcision.* 14g.
b. neilltuol: *private baptism.* 1770.
b. offeiriad: *baptism as distinguished from confirmation.* 1346.
b. plant: *paedobaptism.* 1719.
b. prifat, preifat: *private baptism.* 1567.
b. tân: *baptism of fire.* 1714.
b. yr Ysbyrd Glân: *baptism of the Holy Ghost.* 1793.

Am brazwd bedydd, cred a bedydd, chwaer fedydd, enw bedydd, mab bedydd, maen bedydd, mam fedydd, merch fedydd, tad bedydd, gw. dan y geiriau hynny.

bedyddfa *eb. ll. -fâu, -faoedd, -feydd. baptistery; baptismal font, receptacle for immersion in Baptist chapel.*
1688.

bedyddfaen *eg. b. ll. -feini, -fain. font, baptismal font.*
1547.

bedyddfan *eg. b. ll. -nau. baptistery; baptismal font, immersion receptacle in Baptist chapel.*
1547.

bedyddiad *eg. ll. -au. baptism, baptizing, ablution.*
1567.

bedyddiadol *a. baptismal.*
1843.

bedyddiaeth, -aeth *eb.*

(a) *baptism.*
16g.

(b) *Baptist creed or principles, Baptist denomination.*
1860.

bedyddiaf: bedyddio *ba.*

1. *to baptize, christen; circumcise.*
13g.

2. *to name, give a name to.*
15g.

bedyddiedig, -edig *a. bfl. baptized, christened; Baptist.*
1500.

bedyddiol, -ol *a.*

(a) *baptized, believing.*
c. 1400.

(b) *pertaining to baptism, baptismal.*
1675.

Cfn.: neb byw bedyddiol, undyn byw bedyddiol: not a living soul. 1881.

bedyddiwr, -wr *eg. ll. -wyr.*

1. *baptist, baptizer, esp. John the Baptist; one who gives a name to.*
13g.

2. *Baptist.*
1696.

Cfn.: Bedyddiwr Albanaidd: Scotch Baptist. 1856.

b. babanod: *paedobaptist.* 1800.

B. bach: *Scotch Baptist.* 19g.

B. Caeth,—Caethgymunol: *Particular Baptist.* 19g.

B. Cyffredinol: *General Baptist.* 1810.

b. Neilltuol: *Particular or Calvinistic Baptist. 1799.*

b. plant: *paedobaptist. 1696.*

b. Rhydd,—Rhyddgymunol: *General Baptist. 19g.*

bedyddle *eg. ll. -oedd. baptistery, baptismal font.*
1791.

bedyddlestr *eg. ll. -i. baptismal font.*
14g.

bedyddlu *eg. baptized or Christian people, Christendom.*
c. 1400.

Bedyddwraig *eb. Baptist (female).*
19g.

bedysawd, bedysiawd, gw. bydysawd.

bedd *eg. ll. -au, -i.*

(a) *grave.*
12g.

(b) *gyda grym ansoddeiriol. in a grave, interred.*
14g.

Cfn.: bedd angof: grave of forgetfulness, oblivion. 1661.

Am carreg fedd, glan bedd, torri bedd, gw. carreg, glan, torraf: torri.

beddadail, beddadeilad *eg. b. ll. -au. monument, tomb.*
1776.

beddaid *eg. graveful.*
15g.

beddargraff, -iad *eg. ll. -ergryff, -ergreiff, -iadau. epitaph.*
1632.

bedd-dorrwr *eg. ll. -wyr. grave-digger.*
1837.

beddfa *eb. ll. -oedd, -feydd. grave, sepulchre, catacomb.*
17g.

beddfaen *eg. b. ll. -feini, -fain. gravestone, tombstone.*
16g.

beddfan *eg. b. ll. -nau. grave.*
1844.

beddgell *eb. ll. -oedd, -au. vault, catacomb.*
1814.

beddgerdd *eb. epitaph; elegy.*
1592.

beddgist *eb. ll. -iau. grave, tomb; tombstone.*
1788.

beddgor *eb. g. grave, tomb, burial place, mausoleum.*
13g.

beddlech *eb. ll. -au. gravestone.*
1774.

beddlith *eb. ll. -iau. epitaph.*

1840.

beddogof *eb. ll. -feydd, -fâu. vault, catacomb.*
[1724].

beddol *a. pertaining to a grave, sepulchral.*
1793.

beddrod *eg.b. ll. -au.*

(a) *grave, tomb, vault.*

c. 1400.

(b) *cemetery, churchyard.*

13g.

Amr.: **bedrod.** 14g.

Gw. hefyd **med(d)rod.**

beddrodfa *eb. graveyard.*
1653.

beddrodol *a. sepulchral.*
[1783].

beddwisg *eb. ll. -oedd. shroud.*
1727.

beddwr *eg. ll. -wyr. grave-digger.*
c. 1783.

beddysgrif *eb. ll. -au. epitaph.*
18-19g.

befer, befar *eg. ll. -od.*

(a) *beaver.*

1740.

(b) *fur (of beaver), imitation of fur.*

1863.

Am het befar, gw. het.

befo, gw. heb efo.

begegyr, gw. bygegyr.

beger, begar, begr *eg. ll. -iaid, -s. beggar.*
c. 1400.

begeraf: begera *bg.a. to beg.*
1721.

begeraidd *a. beggarly, indigent.*
1744.

begeres *eb. ll. -au. beggarwoman.*
Dchr. 17g.

begeriaeth *eb. beggary, mendicancy.*
1778.

begerllyd *a. begging, soliciting alms, beggarly.*
1696.

begiaf, begianaf: begio, begian *bg.a.*

(a) *to beg, solicit, request, crave.*

16–17g.

(b) *to beg (the question).*

1696.

Cfn.: **begian, begio y cwestiwn**: *to beg the question.* 1789.

begio, begian pardwn: *to beg pardon.* 16–17g.

begin, gw. **megin**.

begiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. beggar.*

Dchr. 17g.

beglgi *eg. ll. -gwn. beagle.*

17g.

begwn¹, **bigwn** *eg. ll. -au, -s. beacon.*

c. 1700.

begwn², gw. **betgwn**.

behed, gw. **bed**¹.

behemoth *eg. behemoth.*

1620.

bei, ff. dreigledig *pei*, gw. **pe**, **pei**.

beiad *eg. ll. -au. censure, blame.*

1793.

beiadwy *a. bfl. blameable, culpable.*

1793.

beiaf: beio *bg. a. a'i dilyn yn aml gan yr ardd. ar. to find fault with, blame, censure.*

14g.

beias *eg. bias.*

16g.

beiasaf: beiasu *ba. to bias.*

1670.

Beibl, Bibl *eg. ll. -au. Bible; fig. of a person having extensive knowledge, an authority on a subject.*

14g.

Cfn.: **Y Beibl bach**: *the small Bible (the 1630 edition by T. Middleton and Rowland Heilyn).*

1672.

y B. Gymdeithas, y F. Gymdeithas: *the Bible Society.* 1814.

y B. Cysegrian: *the Holy Bible.* 1588.

y B. Darluniadol: *the Illustrated Bible.* 1840.

y B. Sanctaidd: *the Holy Bible.* 1675.

B. teuluaidd: *family Bible.* 1871.

Beiblaidd, Biblaidd, -iaidd *a. Biblical.*

1798.

Am cymdeithas Feiblaidd, dosbarth Beiblaidd, gw. cymdeithas, dosbarth.

beibler *eg. bibler.*

156–90.

Beibgludwr, -gludydd *eg. ll. -wyr. colporteur.*

1848.

beic *eg. ll. -s, -iau. bicycle.*

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c. 900.

Cfn.: **beic modur**: *motor bicycle*. 1920.

Gw. hefyd **beisicl**.

beiciaf: **beicio** *bg.* *to cycle*.

1909.

beichfa *eb.* *lowing, bellowing*.

15–16g.

beichiad, **-ad** *eg. ll. -au.* *lowing of cow, bellowing; scream*.

1588.

beichiaf¹, **-af**: **beichio**, **-o**, **beich(i)ad** *bg.* *to low, bellow, howl, groan, sob, weep*.

14–15g.

Cfn.: **beichio crio**: *to sob*. Ar lafar.

b. pesychu: *to heave, cough convulsively*. 1755.

b. wylo: *to sob*. 1909.

Gw. hefyd **boechiaf**: **boechio**.

beichiaf²: **beichio** *ba.* *to burden, load, oppress*.

1778.

beichiedydd *eg.* *one who causes conception*.

17g.

beichiog, **-og** *a.* *a hefyd fel e. ll. -ion, -od.* *pregnant, expectant; full, abundant, burdened, heavily laden, often fig.*

13g.

Cfn.: **beichiog fawr**: *heavy with child*. 1606.

beichiogaf, **beichogaf**: **beichiogi**, **beichogi** *bg.a.* *to cause pregnancy, become pregnant, conceive, fig. devise, contrive*.

13g.

beichiogi, **beichogi** *eg. ll. -au.* *foetus, embryo, conception; pregnancy*.

13g.

beichiogiad *eg.* *conception, impregnation, pregnancy*.

1588.

beichiogrwydd *eg.*

(*a*) *pregnancy*.

[1762].

(*b*) *weightiness, repleteness, fullness of meaning*.

1912.

beichiol, **-ol** *a.*

(*a*) *pregnant*.

14g.

(*b*) *heavy, burdensome, oppressive*.

1793.

beichlwyth *eg. ll. -au.* *bundle, burden*.

14–15g.

beichlwythus *a.* *burdensome, heavy*.

1703.

beichus *a.* *burdensome, heavy; tedious*.

1815.

beidiog, -og *eb. Lady's mantle.*

c. 1400.

Cfn.: y feidiog las: Lady's mantle, ground-ivy. c. 1400.

y f. lwyd: mugwort. c. 1400.

y f. rudd: heartsease, spearwort. 1632.

beidr, gw. meidr.

beiddgar *a. daring, venturesome, bold, presumptuous.*

1771.

beiddgarwch *eg. presumptuousness, audacity, adventure.*

1780.

beiddiad¹, -ad *eg. ll. -(i)adon, -iaid. challenger, defier, daring one, warrior.*

13g.

beiddiad² *eg. ll. -au. defiance, challenge, presumption, audacity.*

1772.

beiddiaf: beiddio *bg.a. to venture, dare, presume, defy.*

13g.

Gw. hefyd meiddiaf: meiddio.

beiddiawd *eg. a hefyd fel a. challenger, defier, warrior.*

14g.

Fel a. defiant, daring, fearless.

c. 1400.

beiddiawdr *eg. ll. -odron. challenger, defier.*

14g.

beiddiog, -og *a. daring, bold, venturesome, presumptuous.*

14g.

beiddiol *a. daring, bold, venturesome, presumptuous.*

16-17g.

beiddiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. challenger, defier, warrior.*

16-17g.

beiedig *a.bfl. sinful, blameable, erroneous, defective.*

c. 1585.

being, gw. bainc.

beil *eg. bile; biliousness.*

19g.

beilchian *eg. arrogant wretch.*

1761.

beilchlin *eb. noble lineage.*

c. 1400.

beili¹, baeli *eg. ll. -au. bailey, outer ward of castle, court, mound; yard, back-yard.*

13g.

beili², beilif, baeli *eg. ll. -aid, -au, -od. bailiff, chief officer of commote, officer under sheriff; steward, farm bailiff.*

c. 1400.

beiliaeth *eb. bailiwick; bailiffship.*

I4g.

beili-heind *eg. farm bailiff, hind.*

I9g.

beindiaf: beindio *ba. to bind.*

I688.

beinw, gw. **banw.**

beiog *a. fault-finding.*

Ar lafar.

beirddfaeth *eg. fel a. maintaining bards.*

c. I400.

beirddfag *a. fostering bards.*

c. I400.

beirddgar *a. fond of bards, beloved of bards.*

I3g.

beirddglyd *a. sheltering bards or eulogized by bards.*

c. I400.

beirniad, beirnad *eg. ll. -iaid, -on.*

(a) judge, justice.

I3g.

(b) critic; adjudicator.

I77I.

beirniadaeth *eb. ll. -au.*

1. jurisdiction, authority.

I7I0.

2. criticism, critique; adjudication.

I772.

Cfn.: beirniadaeth Feiblaidd: Biblical criticism. I8I8.

b. lenorol, lenyddol: literary criticism. 20g.

b. ysgrythurol: Biblical or scriptural criticism. I8I0.

beirniadaf: beirniadu *bg.a. a'i dilyn weithiau gan yr ardd. ar. to criticize; adjudicate.*

I822.

beirniadol, beirnadol *a. critical, criticizing, well versed in criticism; censorious, hypercritical, condemnatory, prone to find fault.*

I772.

beirniadus *a. critical; censorious.*

I934.

beirniadwr *eg. ll. -wyr. critic.*

I823.

beirniawn *a. of just or accurate judgement.*

c. I400.

beirniedydd, beirniadydd *eg. ll. -ion. judge, critic.*

I800.

beirniol *a. critical.*

1807.

beis, gw. **bais**.

beisfa *eb. ll. -oedd, -feydd. shallow place, shoal.*
[1783].

beisfan *eg. b. ll. -nau. shallow place, shoal.*
[1783].

beisfor *eg. ll. -oedd. shallow sea, sound, bay.*
[1783].

beisgawn *eb. ll. -au. stack, bottom of stack, heap of corn sheaves, hay or straw in a rick.*
c. 1400.

beisgawnaf: beisgawnu *ba. to pile, stack.*
1793.

beisgiad *eg. draught, haul (of fish).*
1551.

beisgiaf, -af: beisgio, -o *bg. to drag a fishing net.*
1551.

beisiaf: beisio *bg. a.*

(a) *to walk, go, traverse, ford, wade, tread.*
15-16g.

(b) *to plumb, sound, penetrate, dive.*
16g.

beisicl, bisigl *eg. ll. -au. bicycle.*
c. 1900.

beisle *eg. ll. -oedd. shallow place, shallows, shoal.*
[1783].

beiston *eb. ll. -nau. beach, sea-shore; breaker, surf.*
14g.

beisynys *eb. peninsula.*
1836.

beius *a.*

(a) *at fault, transgressive, evil, reprehensible, punishable, guilty.*
c. 1401.

(b) *faulty, erroneous, incorrect, amiss.*
1630.

beiusrwydd *eg. blamableness, culpability, guilt.*
1770.

beiw *eg. ll. -wyr. one who blames or finds fault, rebuker.*
1595.

bel *eb. bell.*
16g.

bela¹, bele *eg. henbane.*
1604-7.

bela², gw. **belau**.

belaf*: **belu** *ba. to kill, pierce, strike.*
14g.

belan, gw. **pelan**.

belau, bele, bela, bala *eg. ll. balaod, balaon, balawon, beleod.*

1. *wild beast, wolf.*

13g.

2. *marten, sable.*

13g.

Cfn.: belau'r coed: pine marten. 1793.

b.'r graig: stone marten. 1793.

belchyn *eg. braggart.*

1677.

beld, gw. **belt**.

Belgiad *eg. ll. -iaid.*

1. *Belgian.*

1815.

2. *member of the Belgae tribe in southern Britain and northern Gaul.*

1793.

Belgiaidd, -aidd *a. Belgian.*

1814.

belinger, balinger *eb. ll. -s. balinger.*

15g.

belman *eg. town-crier.*

1687.

belongiaf, -af: belognio, belong(i)ed, belongid *bg. to belong, be related to.*
c. 1700.

belt, beld *eb. ll. -iau. belt, band.*

17g.

belys, -en *e.tf. bundles of haulm or straw for thatching.*

1707.

bellach *adf. henceforth, hereafter, again; now, by this time; moreover.*

1346.

Cfn.: bellach neu byth: now or never. 1677.

bêm *eg. ll. -au, -ydd.*

1. *(a) beam of balance.*

1764.

(b) beam.

Ar lafar.

2. *beam, ray.*

20g.

Gw. hefyd bûm.

ben¹ *eb. ll. -ni. wain, wagon, cart.*

1346.

Gw. hefyd **men**.

†**ben**² *eb. wife, woman.*
c. 750.

benben, gw. **penben**.

bencyn *eg. little bank, tump.*
1759.

bend¹, **bent** *eg. b. ll. -au. bend.*
15g.

bend² *eb. ll. -au. band.*
16g.

bendi *a. bendy.*
15g.
Am *arfau bendi*, gw. **arf**.

bendig *a. blessed.*
15g.

bendigad *a. bfl. blessed.*
14g.

bendigaf: bendigo *ba.*

(a) *to adore, praise, glorify, laud, magnify, give thanks to, esp. of God.*
13g.

(b) *to bless, prosper; consecrate, sanctify.*
13g.

bendigaid *a. bfl. a hefyd fel eb.*

(a) *adorable, worthy of praise, glorious (of God).*
14g.

(b) *blessed, beatified; sacred, holy.*
13g.

(c) *possessing healing virtue (of plants).*
14g.

Fel *e. boil, carbuncle; erysipelas.*

Div. 16g.

Am *clefyd bendigaid, tân bedigaid*, gw. **clefyd, tân**.

bendigedig *a. bfl. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -ion.*

(a) *adorable, worthy of praise, glorious (of God).*
14g.

(b) *blest, beatific, happy; sacred, holy.*
12g.

Fel *e. blessed one.*

1588.

Am *y cymun Bendigedig, dŵr b., y Forwyn F., y Drindod F.*, gw. dan yr enwau hynny.

bendigedigrwydd *eg. bliss, blessedness, beatitude, felicity; gloriousness (of God).*
c. 1585.

bendigeidlys *eg. St. John's wort, tutsan; common avens.*
1604-7.

bendigiad¹ *eg. blesser.*
15-16g.

bendigiad², **-ad** *eg. consecration, a sanctifying, hallowing; blessing.*
1604-7.

bendigol *a.*

(a) *blessed, beatific, happy; sacred, holy.*
1568.

(b) *benedictory, conferring blessings.*
1710.

bendigus *a. blessed, merciful.*
13g.

bendiog *a. bendy.*
15g.

Am arfau bendiog, gw. arf.

bendith *eb.g. ll. -ion, -iau.*

1. (a) *benediction, blessing, favour, grace, boon.*
13g.

(b) *bliss, felicity.*
1630.

(c) *grace at meals.*
1773.

2. *praise, thanks.*

Dchr. 15g.

Cfn.: bendith y (eu) mamau: fairies' (lit. the (or their) mothers') blessing. 1711.

bendithfawr *a. bringing great blessing, full of blessings, conferring blessing.*
16g.

bendithgar *a.*

(a) *bringing blessing, full of blessings, conferring blessings.*
16g.

(b) *blessed, beatific.*
17g.

bendithiad *eg. ll. -au. the act of blessing; benediction, blessing, grace, favour.*
1588.

bendithiaf: bendithio *ba.*

1. (a) *to bless, confer blessings, prosper.*
16g.

(b) *to say grace.*
1725.

(c) *to consecrate, sanctify.*
1551.

2. *to praise, glorify.*
1567.

bendithiol *a. full of blessings, conferring blessings, benedictory, beneficent.*
1588.

bendithiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. blesser.*

1588.

bendithlon, -lawn *a.*1. *worthy of praise, glorious, blessed.*

1588.

2. *conferring a great blessing, full of blessings, beneficent.*

1800.

bendraphen, gw. pendraphen.**benediad** *eg. ll. -iaid. benet, exorcist.*

1611.

Benedictaidd *a. Benedictine.*

1834.

Benedictiad *eg. ll. -iaid. a Benedictine.*

1851.

benefactor *eg. ll. -iaid. benefactor.*

1670.

benffyciaf: benffycio, gw. benthyciaf: benthycio, &c.**Bengaleg** *eg. b. Bengali.*

1804.

Benjamiad *eg. ll. -iaid. Benjaminite.*

1588.

bennaid *eb. wain-load, cart-load.*

14g.

Gw. hefyd **mennaid**.**bensach, gw. pensach.****bent, gw. bend**¹.**benthyciad, benthyciad** *eg. ll. -au. a borrowing; a lending, loan.*

1632.

benthyciaeth *eb. a lending, loan; a borrowing.*

16-17g.

benthyciaf, -af, benthyciaf: benthyc, benthycio, -a, benthycio *ba.*1. *(a) to borrow.*

1588.

(b) to take, adopt.

1567.

2. *to lend.*

1567.

Amr.: **benffycio, benffycio, -u.** 14g.Gw. hefyd **menthyciaf: menthycia.****benthyciedig, benthyciedig, benffyciedig** *a. bfl. lent, loaned, borrowed.*

13g.

benthyciol, -ol *a.**(a) borrowed, assumed.*

1714.

Amr.: **benffgiol. 1595.**

(*b*) *lending.*

1846.

Am llyfrgell fenthyc(i)ol, gw. llyfrgell.

benthyciwr, -wr, benthyciwr *eg. ll. -wyr.*

(*a*) *lender.*

1558.

(*b*) *borrower.*

1632.

Amr.: **benffygwr. 1551.**

benthyg *eg. ll. benthycion, a hefyd fel a. loan, that which is borrowed or lent.*

15g.

Fel a. (a) borrowed, loaned.

1588.

(*b*) *lending.*

19g.

Amr.: **benffyg. 10g.**

bentyg. 16–17g.

Cfn.: **ar fenthyg:** *on loan. Ar lafar.*

ym menthyg: *as a loan, on loan. c. 1429.*

Gw. hefyd menthyg.

benthygedig, benthyciad, &c., gw. benthyciedig, benthyciad, &c.

benwig *eb. fel e. p. young sow or piglet.*

c. 1400.

benwyd, gw. menwyd.

benyn *eg. carver, tearer.*

14g.

benyw, benw *eb. ll. -od, -(i)aid, a hefyd fel a. woman, female.*

1567.

Fel a. (a) female, feminine.

14g.

(*b*) *feminine.*

c. 1400.

Amr.: **banyw. 1547.**

Gw. hefyd banw, menyw.

benywaidd a.

1. effeminate.

1683.

2. (a) feminine, female.

1721.

(*b*) *feminine.*

1808.

Gw. hefyd menywaidd.

benyweidd-dra *eg. femininity, effeminacy.*

1814.

Gw. hefyd menyweidd-dra.

benywetach, benywotach *e.ll. silly women, giggling females.*

1793.Gw. hefyd **menywetach**, **menywotach**.**benywetaf: benyweta** *bg. to wench, whore.***1768.**Gw. hefyd **menywetaf**, **menywotaf: benyweta**, **menywota**.**benywetwr** *eg. ll. -wyr. wENCHER, fornicator.***1883.**Gw. hefyd **menywetwr**.**benywol** *a.**(a) feminine, female.***1793.***(b) feminine.***1808.**Gw. hefyd **menywol**.**ber**¹ *eb.g. ll. berrau. leg, shank.***15g.**Am *chwarae ei ferrau, estyn ei ferrau, symud ber, ysgwyd ei ferrau*, gw. dan y *berfau hynny*.**ber**², *ff. f. byr*, gw. **byr**.**bêr** *eg. ll. -au, -i.**(a) spear, lance, shaft, slender rod.***13g.***(b) roasting-spit, broach, skewer.***13g.***(c) obelisk, obelus (†‡).***1604-7.****bera** *eb.g. ll. -on, -âu. pile, rick, stack; pyramid.***1604-7.****beraf**^{x1}: **beru** *bg. to flow, drip.***13g.****beraf**², **-iaf: beru**, **-io** *ba. to spit, run through with a spit; transfix.***1793.****berai** *eg. turnspit.***1793.****beraid** *eg. ll. -(i)au. amount of meat on spit.***13g.****beran** *eg. little spit, broach.***1604-7.****Berber** *eg. ll. -iaid. Berber.***1863.****berd** *eg. thorns placed on top of mountain walls.*Ar *lafar*.**berdaith** *eb. ll. -iau. short journey, trip.***1794.****berdas**, gw. **berdys**.

berdiaf: *berdio* *ba*.

(*a*) *to place thorns on mountain walls.*

Ar lafar.

(*b*) *to trim a hedge.*

Ar lafar.

berdid, gw. *ferdid*.

bêr-droell *eb. ll. -au. jack, smoke-jack.*

1773.

berdyn, berding *eg. thorns placed on top of mountain walls.*

Ar lafar.

berdys, berdás, -yn, -en *e.ll. shrimps.*

16g.

Amr.: *bardys, bardas. Dchr. 17g.*

berdyswr *eg. ll. -wyr. shrimper.*

1760.

berddig¹ *eg. little bard, jester.*

12g.

berddig² *a. bardic.*

1793.

berddyn *eg. little bard, poetaster.*

16-17g.

berem, gw. *burm*.

berf *eb. ll. -au. verb; word.*

14-15g.

Cfn.: **berf achosol:** *verb taking the accusative case. 16-17g.*

b. achusiol: *verb taking the accusative case. a. 1575.*

b. afrolus, afreolus: *irregular verb. c. 1400.*

b. anghyflawn: *transitive verb. 1923.*

b. anghyndrychiol: *impersonal verb. 1587.*

b. amhersonol: *impersonal verb. c. 1400.*

b. annherfynol: *infinitive verb. 1814.*

b. gadarn: *substantive verb. c. 1455.*

b. ganolig: *substantive verb. 1728.*

b. ganolryw: *neuter verb. 1811.*

b. gyflawn: *intransitive verb. 1923.*

b. gyffredin: *neuter verb. p. 1584.*

b. gyndrychiol: *personal verb. 1587.*

b. gynorthwyol: *auxiliary verb. p. 1584.*

b. ddiffygiol: *defective verb. 1604-7.*

b. ddioddefedig: *passive verb. c. 1400.*

b. ddioddefol: *passive verb. p. 1584.*

b. ddisgynedig: *defective verb. c. 1455.*

b. enwol: *denominative verb. 20g.*

b. erchfynedig, erchwynedig, archfynedig: *transitive verb. c. 1400.*

b. alwedig: *vocative verb. c. 1455.*

b. oddefol: *passive verb. 1811.*

b. wan: *weak verb. c. 1455.*

b. weithredol: *active verb. p. 1584.*

b. wneuthuredig: *active verb. c. 1400.*

b. wneuthur(i)ol: *active verb. p. 1584.*

b. neodr: *neuter verb. p. 1584.*

b. bersonol: *personal verb. c. 1455.*

b. breinsmal: *principal verb. c. 1560-88.*

b. rydd: *intransitive verb. c. 1400.*
b. sylweddol: *substantive verb. p. 1584.*
b. dywysogol: *principal verb. a. 1575.*
 Am *rhagwas berf*, gw. **rhagwas**.

berfa *eb. ll. -âu.*

(*a*) *barrow, wheelbarrow, dung-barrow.*
 13g.

(*b*) *couch, stretcher.*

1551.

Cfn.: **berfa freichiau:** *hand-barrow. 1889.*

b. ddwyfraich: *hand-barrow. 1884.*

b. ddwylo: *hand-barrow. 1753.*

b. ddwy ddwylo: *hand-barrow. 1835.*

b. hwch: *narrow hand-barrow (lit. sow barrow). Ar lafar.*

b. law: *hand-barrow. 1897.*

b. lusg: *barrow dragged like a sledge, slide-car. 1884.*

b. olwyn: *wheel-barrow. 1837.*

b. olwynog: *wheel-barrow. 1725.*

b. droell: *wheelbarrow. 1784.*

b. drol: *wheelbarrow. 1688.*

berfaen, gw. **ferfaen**.

berfâid *eb. ll. -iau. barrowful, wheelbarrowful.*
 1771.

berfain¹, gw. **ferfaen**.

berfain² *a. thin-legged.*
 1760.

berfawr *eg. ll. -wyr. barrow-man.*
 1770.

berfenw *eg. b. ll. -au. verb-noun.*
 1911.

berfol *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -ion. verbal.*
 p. 1584.

Fel e. verbal noun.

1868.

Am *brawddeg ferfol, cyff berfol, enw berfol*, gw. **brawddeg, cyff, enw**.

berfyn *eg. little beard, goatee.*
 c. 1580.

berffordd *eb. short or ready way, concise method, compendium.*
 1604-7.

bergam *a. bow-legged, bandy-legged.*
 15g.

bergi *eg. ll. -gwn. turnspit, turnspit dog.*
 1794.

berglain *eg. knee decoration (denoting order of knighthood).*
 16g.

beri, gw. **bery**.

beriach, berrach *eb. short lineage or pedigree.*

1594.

beriau *eb. ll. -au. short yoke, a four-foot measure.*

13g.

berieuus *a. short-yoked.*

13g.

beril, gw. beryl.

berllysg, gw. byrlllysg.

berm, bermaf: bermo, berman, bermanaf: bermanu, gw. burm, burmaf:
burmo, burmanaf: burmanu.

bern *e. grief, regret, sorrow.*

14-15g.

bernagl, gw. fernagl.

bernais, berneisiad, berneisiaf: berneisio, berneisiedig, gw. barnais,
barneisiad, barneisiaf: barneisio, barneisiedig.

berneiswin, barneiswin, barnaswin *eg. vernage.*

14g.

bernod *eg. ll. -au. obelisk, obelus (†‡).*

1778.

berrais *e.ll. neu e.tf. the short ribs.*

15-16g.

berroes *eb. short life.*

Dchr. 14g.

berrwy, berwyf *eb. ll. -au. fetter, leg-iron.*

1604-7.

berryn *eg. little bar.*

1770.

berth *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -on. fair, beautiful, fine, rich, valuable.*

13g.

Fel e. wealth, riches.

c. 1300.

Gw. hefyd **merth**.

berthaf: berthu *ba. to endow, enrich, adorn.*

17g.

berthaidd *a. fair, comely.*

1793.

berthedd *eg. ll. -au. wealth, riches, splendour, beauty.*

13g.

berthid *eg. ll. -au. wonder, power, wealth.*

10g.

berthog *a. wealthy, rich, fair.*

14g.

Gw. hefyd **aberthog**.

berthogaf: berthogi *ba. to enrich, endow; dedicate, consecrate.*

14g.

berthogrwydd *eg. wealth, opulence.*

15g.

berthol *a. elegant, beautiful, rich.*

c. 1400.

berthrwydd *eg. wealth, splendour.*

14g.

berthus *a. beautiful, elegant.*

1595.

berthwch *eg. beauty.*

1810.

berthwr *eg. ll. -wyr. gentleman, rich man, one who enriches.*

14g.

berthyll, gw. perthyll.

berw¹ *eg. ll. -on, a hefyd fel a.*

(a) *boil, a boiling, a seething; foam; decoction.*

c. 1400.

(b) *turmoil, tumult, ferment, agitation, bustle, babble, jabber.*

14g.

(c) *poetic inspiration, poetic muse, poetry.*

c. 1400.

Fel a. boiling, seething, surging; ardent, fervid, turbulent, tumultuous; boiled, sodden, cooked by boiling.

14g.

Cfn.: berw'r cylla: digestion of the stomach. 15g.

b.'r merched: *tea. 1759.*

ar ferw, ar y berw: *at the boil. Ar lafar.*

oddi ar y b.: *off the boil. Ar lafar.*

tan y b.: *below the boil. 1632.*

yn f. gwyllt: *in a wild uproar. 1877.*

Am codi (i'r) berw, torri'r berw, torri ar y berw, &c., gw. dan y geiriau hynny.

berw², gw. **berwr**².

berwad *eg. ll. -au. act or process of boiling; decoction; digestion.*

c. 1400.

berwaf: berwi, berw *bg.a.*

1. (a) *to boil, seethe, bubble, also often fig. stir, excite, babble.*

13g.

(b) *to swarm, abound, be alive with.*

1716.

(c) *to evaporate, vaporize; water (of eyes); heat, bake; brew.*

13g.

(d) *to digest (food).*

16g.

2. *to plan, plot.*

Dchr. 14g.

berwboeth *a. scorching hot, boiling hot.*
1727.

berwbwnc *eg. boiling-point.*
1851.

berwddyn *eg. babbler, chatterbox.*
16–17g.

berwedig *a. bfl.*

(*a*) *boiling, seething, bubbling, boiling hot; boiled, cooked by boiling; molten.*
c. 1400.

(*b*) *baked.*
14g.

(*c*) *excited, raging, fervid.*
16g.

berwedydd *eg. ll. -ion. boiler.*
1793.

berwedyddwr *eg. ll. -wyr. boiler-maker; boiler-man.*
1864.

berwedd *eg. a boiling, ebullition, ferment.*
1793.

berweddaf: berweddu, berwedd-dy, berweddiad, gw. **bryweddaf:**
bryweddu, brywedd-dy, bryweddiad.

berwgau *a. seething in a ravine.*
17g.

berwias *eb. turbulence, turmoil, ferment.*
1752.

berwidydd *eg. neu a. boiler; that boils.*
14g.

berwig *eb. ll. -au. periwig.*
1778.
Gw. hefyd **perwig.**

berwlog *eg. ll. -au ac a. scald.*
[1783].
Fel a. scalding hot.
1837.

berwog *a. boiling, seething, turbulent, tempestuous.*
1793.

berwol *a. boiling, seething, turbulent, tempestuous.*
1793.
Am pwynt berwol, gw. pwynt.

berwr¹ *eg. ll. -wyr. disturber, inciter; one who boils something.*
1603.

berwr², **berw** *e.tf. (un. b. berwren, beryren). cress.*
14g.
Amr.: berw. Dizv. 16g.

berwy. 1793.*Cfn.*: (hefyd gyda *berw* a *berwy*):**berwr Caersalem**: *winter cress, hedge mustard, wild mustard; charlock. 1632.***b. coed**: *wood or wild cress. 16g.***b. (y) dŵr, dwfr**: *watercress. 14g.***b. Ffrainc**: *common garden cress. 1632.***b. Ffreinig, Ffreinig**: *common garden cress. Dchr. 17g.***b. (y) ffynnon, ffynhonnau**: *watercress. Diw. 16g.***b. (y) gaeaf**: *winter cress, hedge mustard; charlock. Dchr. 17g.***b. yr ardd, b. y gerddi, garddau**: *common garden cress. 1632.***b. gwyllt**: *broad-leaved pepperwort; flixweed. 1604-7.***b. gwynion**: *white watercress. Diw. 16g.***b. yr ieir, iâr**: *knot-grass, blood-wort. Dchr. 17g.***b. y fagwyr**: *wall-cress. 1813.***b. Mair**: *a kind of watercress. c. 1400.***b. y fam**: *winter cress, hedge mustard, wild mustard; charlock; flixweed. 1632.***b. y famog**: *winter cress, hedge mustard, wild mustard; charlock. Dchr. 17g.***b. y moch**: *swine's-cress. Dchr. 17g.***b. y mur**: *wall-cress. Diw. 16g.***b. Taliesin**: *orpine, livelong. 1632.***b. y torlannau, torlennydd**: *winter cress, hedge mustard, wild mustard; great water rocket. 1632.***berw'r dŵr, gw. berwr dŵr.****berwy, gw. berwr.****berwydd** *eg. ll. -ion. boiler; one who boils, melter.*
1793.**berwyn¹** *eg. passion.*
1778.**berwyn²** *a. foaming.*
1830.**berwyog** *a. fettered.*
*Dchr. 17g.***bery, beryf, beri** *eg. ll. beryon, beryfon, berion. bird of prey, kite.*
14g.**beryl, beril** *eg. beryl.*
14g.**berysten, gw. berwr².****beryw, gw. meryw.****besawnt, besawns** *eb.g. talent (coin); bezant.*
14g.**besgus** *e.ll. protective armour for armpits.*
15g.**bestfil, gw. bwystfil.****bestlig** *e. maslin.*
15-16g.**bet¹** *eg. hatred, anger, grudge.*
1480-1520.
*Am dal bet, gw. daliaf: dal.***bet²** *eb. ll. -iau. bet, wager.*

16g.

betaen, betain, betani *eg. betony.*

Div. 16g.

Gw. hefyd **bedon, betni, betoni.**

betgwn, becwn, begwn *eg. b. bedgown.*

19g.

Cfn.: b. nos: night-gown. 19g.

Am *pais a betgwn*, gw. **pais.**

betiaf¹: betio *bg. to be offended, take offence.*

16-17g.

betiaf²: betio *bg. a. to bet, wager, gamble.*

17g.

betin(g), bietin(g) *eg. ll. -au. beating, pared turf.*

1629.

Am *caib fetin*, gw. **caib.**

Gw. hefyd **bating.**

betingaf, bietingaf: betingo, bietingo *ba. to pare turf off surface of ground, hoe.*

1615.

Gw. hefyd **batingaf: batingo.**

betingaib *eb. ll. -iau. beating-ax, mattock.*

c. 1570-90.

betingwr, bietingwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who pares turf, one who cuts sward.*

1863.

betiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. bettor, better.*

1925.

betni, betoni, betin *eg. betony.*

15g.

Gw. hefyd **bedon, betaen, betain, betani.**

betws¹ *eg. ll. -ysau. house of prayer, chapel of ease.*

1254.

Am *byd a betws*, gw. **byd.**

betws², gw. **bedwos, bedwas.**

betys, -en *e.ll. beet.*

Dchr. 17g.

Amr.: beatus, beatws, biatws. 16g.

Cfn.: betys arfor: sea beet. 1813.

b. coch: red beetroot. 1860.

b. siwgr: sugar-beet. 20g.

beth *rh. gof. mewn cwestiynau uniongyrchol ac anuniongyrchol. what, why, how(?).*

14g.

Gw. hefyd **peth.**

bethma *ymad. taf. what-d'you-call-it (him, her, &c.).*

1885.

beudag *eb. larynx, glottis.*

Div. 16g.

Gw. hefyd **meudag.**

beuder¹ *eg. numbness, bewilderment; dread, fright.*
13g.

beuder² *e.tf. shepherds, cowherds.*
14g.

beudy *eg. ll. -dai, dái, -dyau. cow-house, cowshed, byre.*
14g.

beunoeth *adf.*

(a) *every night, nightly.*
13g.

(b) *everyday, constantly.*
16g.

Gw. hefyd **peunoeth**.

beunos *adf. every night, nightly.*

1707.

Cfn.: beunos beunydd: night and day, every night and day, always. Ar lafar.

beunosol *a. nightly, nocturnal.*

1793.

beunydd *adf. every day, daily, day by day, always, continually.*

14g.

Cfn.: beunydd a byth (ac fyth): continually, ever and anon. 1567.

beunydd beunos: ever and anon, continually. Ar lafar.

Gw. hefyd **peunydd**.

beunyddiol, -ol *a. daily, quotidian, continual.*

1567.

Cfn.: beunydd(i)ol weddi: daily prayer. 1659.

Am bara beunyddiol, gweddi feunyddiol, gw. bara, gweddi.

Gw. hefyd **peunyddiol**.

beutu, gw. peutu.

bi *bf. there will be.*

13g.

biach *eg. snipe.*

16-17g.

biatws, gw. betys.

bibi *eg. frivolity, mockery, derision.*

1608.

bibïaeth *eb. frivolity, mirth, mockery.*

1707.

Gw. hefyd **pibïaeth**.

†**bibid**, gw. †**byfydd**.

Bibl, Biblaidd, gw. **Beibl, Pibl, Beiblaidd**.

bicar, bicer *eg. ll. -iaid. vicar.*

c. 1400.

Gw. hefyd **ficar, ficer, micar**.

bicariaeth, biceriaeth *eb. vicarage, office of vicar.*

15-16g.

Gw. hefyd **ficariaeth**, **ficeriaeth**.

bicre, **bicra** *be.* a hefyd fel *eb.g.* to *bicker*, *skirmish*.

c. **1400.**

Fel *e.* *bicker*, *skirmish*, *quarrel*.

16g.

bicws mali, gw. **picws mali**.

bid¹ *eb.* ll. *-iau.* (*lopped*) *hedge*, *quickset hedge*, *bush*.

16g.

bid² *bf.* a hefyd fel *eg.* yn y ll. *let there (him, her, it) be; is.*

13g.

Fel *e.ll.* name of series of stanzas in the poetry of the Red Book of Hergest, each stanza beginning with the word 'bid', gnomic poems.

1911.

Cfn.: **bid sicr:** to be sure. *c.* **1600.**

bidag, gw. **bidog**.

bidan *eg.* *weakling*; *slender twig*.

16g.

bidiaf: bidio *ba.* to *plash* or *dress* a *hedge*, *make* a *quickset hedge*.

1753.

bidio *a.* *plashing* or *trimming* a *hedge*.

16g.

bidog *eb.g.* ll. *-au.*

(*a*) *dagger*, *hanger*, *poniard*; *bayonet*.

15g.

(*b*) *dagger*, *obelisk*.

1688.

Gw. hefyd **pidog**.

bidogaf: bidogi *bg.a.* to *bayonet*, *stab*; *fix* a *bayonet*.

1793.

bidogan *eb.* *short dagger*, *stiletto*, *bayonet*.

1632.

bidoglys *eg.* *lobelia*.

1813.

bidogwr *eg.* ll. *-wyr.* *one who uses* a *dagger*, *bayoneteer*, *cut-throat*.

1632.

bidoseb, **bitwoseb** *a.* *prepared in readiness*; *presented*, *gift*.

14g.

bieting, &c., gw. **beting**, &c.

biff *eg.* *beef*.

1547.

bigamiaeth *eb.* *bigamy*.

14g.

bigilidd, gw. **bwygilydd**.

bigloddaf, bigloddiaf: bigloddi(o), bigloddiaf, gw. *bugloddaf, bugloddiaf: bugloddi(o), bugloddiaf*.

bigotri *eg. bigotry.*
1732.

bigwrn *eg. ll. -au. knuckle; ankle.*
1547.
Gw. hefyd *migwrn, pigwrn*.

bing *eg. ll. -oedd. bin, alley in cow-house.*
18–19g.

bihafiaf, byhafiaf: bihafio, byhafio *bg. to behave.*
1806.

bil¹ *eg. ll. -(i)au. bill.*
15g.
Cfn.: bil achwyn: bill of complaint. 1574–90.
bil cyfnewid: *bill of exchange. 1795.*

bil² *eb.g. ll. -iau. bill, beak.*
15–16g.

bil³ *eg. ll. -iau. bill, billhook.*
15–16g.

bilaenes, gw. *bileines*.

bilain, bilaen *eg. ll. -(i)aid, a hefyd fel a. villein; knave, churl, scoundrel.*
14g.
Fel a. villainous, fierce, savage.
14g.
Gw. hefyd *milain*.

bilan *eg. b. spear.*
14g.

bildiaf, -af, buldaf: bildio, -o, buldo *bg.a. to build.*
c. 1585.

bildin, bildinaf: bildino, gw. *pildin, pildinaf: pildino*.

biledaf, biliedaf: biledu, biliedu *ba.*

1. *to bill, billet.*
15g.

2. *to beat with a stick, cudgel, pelt.*
15g.

bileindra *eg. villainy.*
c. 1585.
Gw. hefyd *mileindra*.

bileindref *eb. villein township, farm held in villeinage.*
14g.

bileines *eb. ll. -au, -i. vixen, fury (of woman).*
15–16g.
Gw. hefyd *mileines*.

bileinllu, bileinlu *eg. ac e.tf. host of villeins, peasantry; mob, rabble, crowd; militia.*

13g.

Gw. hefyd **mileinllu**.**bilet** *eg. note, letter, token, ticket.*

1762.

biliaf: bilio *ba. to bill, impeach, indict.*

15g.

biliard(s) *eg. ac e.ll. billiards.*

20g.

bilidowcar *eg. cormorant.*

20g.

biliffwdan *eg. a strong dark-blue check used for aprons.*

20g.

biliwn *eg. ll. -iau. billion.*

1725.

biliwr *eg. ll. -wyr. accuser, complainant.*

16g.

bil *eg. bill, spear.*

14g.

bilwg *eg. ll. -au. billhook, hedging-hook.*

14g.

biograffi *eg. biography.*

1793.

bioleg *eb. biology.*

20g.

biolegydd *eg. ll. biolegwyr. biologist.*

20g.

bir *eg. ll. -oedd. beer, ale.*

15g.

bisged, -en, bisgïen *eb. ll. -au, -i. biscuit.*

1604-7.

bisi *a. meddlesome; busy.*

1672.

Gw. hefyd **misi**.**biswail, biswel** *eg. dung, droppings.*

13g.

*Cjn.: biswail gwartheg: cow-dung. c. 1400.**Am cleddyf biswail, maer biswail, plant Alis y biswail, gw. cleddyf, maer, plant.***bisweiliaf: bisweilio** *bg. to drop dung.*

1632.

bisweiliog *a. miry, dirty.*

12g.

bisweilyn, biswelyn *eg. piece of dung, cow-pat, cowsherd.*

13g.

biswn *eg. byssus, fine linen.*

1346.**bit** *eg. bit.*
19g.**bitel, bitail** *eg. ll. -oedd. victuals, provisions.*
15g.
Gw. hefyd **fitael, fitel, fitail.****bitelaf, -iaf, biteiliaf: bitelu, -io, biteilio** *bg.a. to victual.*
14g.
Gw. hefyd **fiteliaf: fitelio.****bitelwr** *eg. ll. -wyr. victualler.*
16g.**bitlows** *eg. bull.*
15g.**bitoseb, gw. bidoseb.****bits, bitsh** *eb. ll. -ys. bitch (of a woman).*
1763.**bitw, gw. pitw.****bitwoseb, gw. bidoseb.****biw** *eb. ac e.ll. cow, cattle.*
13g.
Gw. hefyd **bu, buw, buwch.****biwbaw, biwbo** *eg. Jews'-harp.*
c. 1620.
Gw. hefyd **giwga.****biwgl** *eg. ll. -au, -s. bugle.*
20g.**biwglar** *eg. bugler.*
20g.**biwglen** *eb. ll. biwgli(n)s. bugle, bead.*
Ar lafar.
Gw. hefyd **mwclen, mwclis.****biwlith** *eg. cow-wheat.*
1813.**biwrô** *eg. b. writing-desk with drawers; bureau.*
1864.**biwrocrat** *eg. ll. -iaid. bureaucrat.*
20g.**biwrocraidd, biwrocratig** *a. bureaucratic.*
20g.**biwrocratiaeth** *eb. bureaucracy.*
20g.**biwsiaf: biwsio** *ba. to abuse, ill-treat.*
18g.

Gw. hefyd **abiwsiaf: abiwsio, piwsiaf: piwsio.**

blac *a.* a hefyd fel *eg. ll. -s. black.*

16g.

Fel *e. (b. blacen). blackguard; negro; black cow; flake of soot.*

1813.

blaciaf: blacio *ba. to black, shine (shoes).*

1880.

blacin *eg. blacking, boot polish.*

1880.

Am *brws blacin*, gw. **brws.**

blac-led *eg. black-lead.*

19-20g.

blacled(i)af: blacled(i)o *ba. to polish with black-lead.*

19-20g.

blacmwr, blac-y-mŵr *eg. ll. -s. blackamoor.*

1701.

blac-y-lir, blac-o-lir *eg. black of lyre, black a lyre.*

15g.

Gw. hefyd **du o lir.**

blaen *eg. ll. -(i)au, -ion, -(i)aid, -edd, a hefyd fel a.*

1. *(a) end, point, tip, apex, summit.*

13g.

(b) source or upper reaches of river or stream.

12g.

(c) extremity, confines, limits, remotest region, uplands.

12g.

2. *(a) precedence, lead; initiative; pre-eminence.*

13g.

(b) the first, foremost, leader, van of battle; first-fruits, the best, choice.

13g.

Fel *a. (a) first, foremost, leading, front, prominent.*

13g.

(b) initial (of consonant); prefixed (of pronoun).

20g.

Cfn.: ar flaen gair: on the mere or bare mention, at the very word. 18g.

ar y blaen: in the fore, in front, preceding, excelling. 19g.

blaen ac ôl: first and last, before and after, back and fore. Ar lafar.

blaenion blawd: the coarser part of meal. Ar lafar.

blaen byddin: van of army. 13g.

blaen(au) bys(edd): finger tip(s). 1551.

b. cad,—y gad: van of battle, advance-guard. Dchr. 14g.

b. cawod: fringe or edge of shower. 19g.

b. cleddyf: point of sword. 1688. Bot. b. y conyn ar y mêl: agrimony. 1604-7.

b. cylllell: point of knife. c. 1590. Bot. b. y gwayw: lesser spearwort. Dchr. 17g.

blaenau gwlad: upper parts of a country. 1632. Bot. blaen (yr) iwrch: dog's colewort, perennial mercury. 14g.

blaenion llaeth: first milk drawn in milking, thinnest and poorest milk. Ar lafar.

blaen llanw: turn of tide. Ar lafar.

b. lleuad,—lloer: new moon, early stage of moon's increase. 14g.

b. newydd: new moon. 15g.

b. tafod: tip of tongue. 1609.

blaen(au) troed, traed: (i) toe(s), tip-toe(s). 1346. (ii) kick, boot. Ar lafar.

Am achub y blaen, byddin flaen, cael y blaen, ceffyl blaen, cymryd y blaen, dannedd blaen, Duw yn y blaen, dŵyn y blaen, dyfod (dod) yn ei flaen, ennill y blaen, erthygl flaen, felly ymlaen, llaw flaenaf, o flaen, o'r blaen, pen blaen, rhag blaen, rhoddi'r blaen, tu blaen, tynnu ymlaen, ymlaen, ymlaen llaw, ym mlaenaf, yn flaenaf, yn y blaen, &c., gw. dan yr elf. gyntaf.

blaenaf, -iaf: blaenu, -io *bg.a.*

1. (a) *to lead, precede, outstrip, excel, surpass; die, predecease.*

Dchr. 14g.

(b) *to draw the first milk.*

Ar lafar.

2. *to sharpen, point, whet.*

16g.

blaenafiad *eb. precedence, priority, pre-eminence, primacy, supremacy.*

1780.

blaenafwr *eg. ll. -wyr. chief, leader.*

Diw. 15g.

blaenai *eg. leader, precursor.*

14-15g.

blaenanedig, -ol *a. fel eg. ll. -ion. first-born, eldest.*

1567.

blaenarweiniad *eg. introduction.*

1782.

blaenarweiniol *a. introductory.*

c. 1793.

blaenbarch *a. a hefyd fel eg. excelling, surprising.*

14g.

Fel e. pre-eminence.

1780.

blaenboraf: blaenbori *ba. to browse, nibble, crop.*

1835.

blaenbost *eg. post to which a gate fastens, gate-post.*

Ar lafar.

blaenbrawf, blawnbraw *eg. ll. -brofion. foretaste, anticipation.*

1725-6.

blaenbren *eg.*

(a) *chief tree or timber, fig. chief support.*

16g.

(b) *good luck or fortune, privilege, because the tip of the staff used for drawing lots fell towards one.*

c. 1400.

blaenbrofaf: blaenbrofi *ba. to foretaste, anticipate.*

1798.

blaenbrofiad *eg. ll. -au. foretaste, anticipation.*

1790-1.

blaenbwl *a. blunt, having a blunt edge; grave (of accent).*

1567.

blaenbylaf: blaenbylu *bg.a. to become blunt.*

16-17g.

blaendal¹ *eg. frontispiece.*

1658.

blaendal², **-iad** *eg. prepayment, deposit; subscription.*

c. 1810.

blaendalaf: blaendalu *ba. to prepay, pay a deposit.*

1854.

blaendant *eg. ll. -dannau. bass string of harp.*

1732-3.

blaendardd *eg. ll. -ion, -au. sprout, shoot, bud, germ, also fig.*

16g.

blaendarddaf: blaendarddu *bg. to bud, sprout, germinate, shoot, often fig.*

16g.

blaendarddedig *a.bfl. newly sprouted, budding.*

1741.

blaendarddiad *eg. ll. -iau. budding, germination, sprouting; origin, source.*

1604-7.

blaendarddiant *eg. budding, germination, first growth.*

[1725].

blaendarddol *a. budding, sprouting, germinating.*

1771.

blaendir *eg. ll. -oedd.*

1. *borderland, marches; promontory.*

1822.

2. *foreground.*

1913.

blaendoriad *eg. cutting of end or top, loppings.*

1632.

blaendorraf: blaendorri *ba.*

(a) *to cut off the top or end, prune, clip, crop.*

1604-7.

(b) *to make a beginning, pioneer.*

16-17g.

blaendost *a. sharp, keen, biting, fierce.*

16g.

blaendraeth *eg.*

(a) *introduction.*

1806.

(b) *predicate.*

1866.

blaendrwch *eg. ll. -ion.*

1. *aphæresis*.
1632.

2. *the stubble under the swath*.
Ar lafar.

blaendrwyth *eg. the first decoction, the best liquor, prime or best part; the first soap-suds in washing*.
14g.

blaendwf *eg. ll. -dyfion. sprout, shoot, bud, seed; origin, beginning*.
15-16g.

blaendyngedfennaf: blaendyngedfennu *ba. to predestine, pre-ordain*.
c. 1585.

blaenddalen *eb. ll. -nau. front page, title-page*.
1782.

blaenddamwain *eb. ll. -iau. prevention, privilege claimed by an ecclesiastical superior*.
1595.

blaenddant, -ddaint *eg. ll. -ddannedd. incisor, front tooth*.
1657.

blaenddod, -iad *eg. ll. -iaid, -ion. prefix*.
1780.

blaenddodaf: blaenddodi *ba. to prefix*.
1793.

blaenddodedig *a.bfl. prefixed*.
1793.

blaenddodol *a. prefixed, that may be prefixed; introductory*.
1793.

blaenddodyn *eg. prefix*.
1839.

blaened, gw. blaned.

blaenenwog *a. fore-mentioned, forename*.
1651.

blaeneudir *eg. uplands, hill country, remote regions, borders*.
14g.
Gw. hefyd **blaendir**.

blaeneuig *a. upland, highland, inaccessible, remote*.
1880.

blaeneuol *a. upland, highland, inaccessible, remote*.
1784.

blaeneuwr *eg. (b. -wraig) ll. -wyr*.

1. *inhabitant of hill country*.
15g.

2. *one who outstrips*.
15g.

blaenewydd, gw. blaen—b. newydd.

blaenfain *a. tapering, pointed, sharp.*

15g.

blaenfeinedd *eg. pointedness, a tapering.*

1604–7.

blaenfeiniad *eg. pointedness, a tapering.*

1604–7.

blaenfeiniaf, -af: blaenfeinio, -o *bg. to taper, become pointed.*

1604–7.

blaenfilwr *eg. ll. -wyr. soldier in van of army.*

1864.

blaenfrig *eg. ll. -au. topmost bough; zenith.*

16g.

blaenfyddin *eb. ll. -oedd. vanguard, advance-guard.*

1740.

Gw. hefyd byddin—b. flaen.

blaenfynedol *a. progressive, progressional.*

1858.

blaenfys *eg. ll. -edd. forefinger.*

1827.

blaenffrwyth *eg. ll. -au, -ydd.*

(a) *first-fruits.*

14g.

(b) *first-fruits, annates.*

1722.

blaengad *eb. vanguard, van of battle, advance-guard.*

1744.

blaengair *eg. hint, intimation.*

1727.

blaengan¹ *eg. first and finest meal.*

16–17g.

blaengan² *eg. first song, introductory song.*

1632.

blaenganfyddaf: blaenganfod *ba. to foresee.*

1816.

blaengar *a.*

(a) *prominent, conspicuous, high; ready, prepared, sharp, keen; daring, bold, presumptuous, impudent, forward.*

c. 1400.

(b) *progressive.*

1928.

blaengarwch *eg. forwardness, daring, audacity, foolhardiness, ambition; progressiveness.*

1632.

blaengawr *eb. van of battle.*

c. 1400.

blaengeiniad *eg.* ll. *-iaid. precentor.*
1632.

blaengennad *eb.* *forerunner, harbinger.*
1801.

blaengerdd *eb.* *first song, introductory song.*
c. 1400.

blaengis *eg.* *front or van of army, first assault in battle.*
1604–7.

blaengloddiwr *eg.* ll. *-wyr. pioneer.*
1879.

blaengnwd *eg.* *first-fruits, annates.*
1632.

blaengreadigaeth *eb.* *pre-existence.*
c. 1762–79.

blaengroen *eg.* ll. *-grwyn. foreskin, prepuce.*
1567.

blaengroeniad *eg.* *circumcision.*
1567.

blaengudyn *eg.* ll. *-nau. forelock.*
1632.

blaengwr *a.* *brave in the van of battle.*
c. 1400.

blaengymedrol *a.* *having a blunt point or edge; grave (of accent).*
1567.

blaengyrch *eg.* *first assault.*
15–16g.

blaenhwyl *eb.* ll. *-iau. foresail, spritsail.*
1774.

blaenhwylbren *eg.* *foremast.*
1814.

blaeniad, bleiniad *eg.* ll. *-iaid.*

1. *leader, prince, foremost man.*
c. 1400.

2. *ear (of corn).*
c. 1588.

Gw. hefyd **blaen**.

blaeniaf: blaenio, gw. blaenaf: blaenu.

blaenidl *eg.* *the first shot of brewed drink.*
15g.

blaenig *eg.* ll. *-ion, a hefyd fel a. bud, sprout.*
15g.

Fel *a. highland, upland.*

19g.

blaenion, gw. **blaen**.

blaenlu, gw. **blaenllu**.

blaenlythyren *eb. ll. -lythrennau. initial letter.*

1847.

blaenllaeth *eg. first milk.*

1793.

blaenllaw *a. ac fel eg.*

1. (a) *beforehand, previous; forward, advanced, early.*

1630.

(b) *ready, willing, speedy.*

1728.

2. *prominent, principal, important.*

1725–6.

3. *presumptuous, bold, immodest, pushing.*

c. 1658.

4. *progressive.*

1898.

Fel *e. leader.*

15–16g.

Cfn.: **o flaenllaw**: *previously, in advance.* 16g.

blaenllin¹ *eb. the chief lineage; chieftain.*

16g.

blaenllin² *eg. coarse linen.*

Ar lafar.

blaenllinyn *eg. trace.*

Ar lafar.

blaenllith *eb. preface.*

1713.

blaenlloer *eb. new moon.*

c. 1400.

Gw. hefyd **blaen—b. lloer**.

blaenllu, blaenlu *eg. vanguard.*

16g.

blaenllym *a. (b. blaenllem).*

1. (a) *sharp, keen, pointed.*

14g.

(b) *acute, excruciating, violent.*

1547.

(c) *fig. cutting, harsh, acrimonious, biting, sarcastic.*

1567.

(d) *clear, distinct.*

1604–7.

2. *acute (of accent).*

1567.

blaenllymaf: blaenllymu *ba. to sharpen, point, whet, sometimes fig.*

14g.

blaenllymder *eg. sharp point or tip; pointedness, sharpness.*

13g.

blaenllymedd *eg. pointedness, sharpness.*

16g.

blaenllymrwydd *eg. sharpness, severity; acuteness.*

1712.

blaenol *a. preceding, antecedent, anterior; leading, principal.*

1793.

blaenoldeb *eg. priority, precedence.*

1707.

blaenor *eg. ll. -iaid, -ion.*

1. (a) *leader, chief.*

15g.

(b) *elder, deacon, leader (in Presbyterian and Methodist churches).*

18-19g.

2. *predecessor, ancestor, forefather; antecedent.*

1606.

3. *Gram.*

(a) *antecedent.*

c. 1455.

(b) *the first vowel in a diphthong.*

p. 1584.

Fel a. prefixed (of pronoun), preceding.

1567.

Cfn.: blaenor rhestr: class-leader (in Methodist connexion). 1846.

b. y gân, b. canu: *precentor. 1852.*

Am pen blaenor, gw. pen.

blaenoraf: blaenori *bg.a., a'i dilyn weithiau gan yr ardd. ar.*

(a) *to lead, go before, be in front, take prominent part, precede.*

16g.

(b) *to excel, exceed, surpass.*

c. 1585.

(c) *to prefer, give precedence to.*

1588.

blaenores *eb. ll. -au, -i.*

(a) *female leader or chieftain.*

1834.

(b) *deaconess (in Presbyterian and Methodist churches).*

20g.

blaenorflas *eg. foretaste.*

1659.

blaenoriaeth *eb.g. ll. -au.*

1. (a) *precedence, advantage, pre-eminence, supremacy; preference.*

1595.*(b) antecedence, anteriority, priority.***1793.****2. subjection.****1595.****3. office of elder, deaconship, leadership.****1911.****blaenorog** *a. preceding, previous.***1595.****blaenorol** *a.***1. preceding, previous, prior; introductory, preliminary.****1595.****2. chief, principal, leading.****1711.****blaenorwr** *eg. ll. -wyr.**(a) leader, chief.***1588.***(b) forerunner, harbinger.***1606.****blaenorydd** *eg. ll. -ion.**(a) precursor, forerunner, predecessor; leader.***1717.***(b) precedent.***1861.***(c) antecedent.***1808.****blaenrhed** *eg. ac fel a. precursor, forerunner, harbinger; prognostic, omen, presage.***15g.***Fel a. precursory, introductory.***1782.****blaenrhedegwr, -ydd** *eg. ll. -wyr. precursor, forerunner, herald, predecessor.***1823.****blaenrhediad** *eg. ll. -au. a forerunning; foretaste.***1773.****blaenrhedol** *a. preceding, precursory; preliminary, introductory.***1773.****blaenrhedwr, -ydd** *eg. ll. -wyr. precursor, forerunner, predecessor; pioneer.***1604-7.****blaenrhes** *eb. ll. -au, -i. first or front rank, forefront, vanguard.***1843.****blaensangaf: blaensengi** *ba. to fasten, secure; prefix, attach.***1632.****blaenuriad** *eg. leader, chief.***15-16g.****blaenwedd** *eb. ll. -au. head, summit, highest point, top.*

I3g.
Amr.: blaenwydd. **I4g.**

blaenweddaf: blaenweddu *bg.a.*

1. *to point.*
I677.

2. *to precede.*
I839.

blaenweddi *eb. introductory prayer, invocation.*
I653.

blaenwel *eg.*

1. *head, summit, highest point, top.*
Dchr. **I4g.**

2. *leader, chief.*
I604-7.

blaenwr *eg. ll. -wyr.*

(a) leader, chief.
I6g.

(b) forward line player in football, hockey, &c.
I937.

blaenwydd¹, *gw. blaenwedd.*

blaenwydd² *e.ll.*

(a) the topmost branches of trees.
I5g.

(b) the principal trees, fig. the best.
I4g.

blaenydd *eg. ll. -ion.*

(a) antecedent.
I851.

(b) antecedent.
I857.

(c) predecessor, precursor.
I857.

blaenymadrodd *eg. introduction, preface.*
I657.

blagard, blagiárd *eg. ll. -s. blackguard.*
I850.

blagardiaeth *eb. blackguardism.*
I859.

blagardiaf, blagiardiaf: blagardio, blagiardio *bg.a. to blackguard.*
I855.

blagarllyd, blagiarllyd, blagardus *a. blackguardly.*
Ar lafar.

blagur, -yn *e.tf. ac eg. ll. -oedd. buds, shoots, sprouts, sprigs, often fig.*
I5-I6g.

Amr.: **baglur**, -yn. 14g.

blaguraf, -iaf: **blaguro**, -io *bg.a.* to bud, sprout, shoot, often fig.

1547.

Amr.: **bagluro**. 1547.

blaguriad *eg. ll. -au.* budding, germination, sprouting, often fig.

1632.

blagurog *a.* budding, germinating, flourishing.

16g.

blagurol *a.* budding, sprouting, germinating.

1793.

blagurus *a.* budding, sprouting, germinating.

1814.

blaguryn, gw. **blagur**.

blaidd *eg. ll. -(i)au, -iaid, -(i)awr.*

1. *wolf; often fig. of a hero, sometimes contemptuously for a rapacious or cruel person, also of an enemy feigning friendship.*

13g.

2. *the disease wolf, Lupus.*

1630.

Cfn.: *Pysg. blaidd y dŵr*: pike. 16g.

b. mewn croen dafad: *wolf in sheep's clothing.* Ar lafar. *Pysg. b. y môr*: *wolf-fish.* 1858.

3. *the constellation Lupus or Wolf.*

1816.

Am llewyg y blaidd, llyisiau'r blaidd, gw. llewyg, llyisiau.

blanc *eg. colt, foal.*

1588.

Gw. hefyd **planc**.

blanced *eb.g. ll. -i.* blanket.

17g.

Gw. hefyd **planced**.

blaned *eb.* planet, meteor.

15g.

Amr.: **blaened**. 1716–18.

Gw. hefyd **planed**.

blas *eg. taste, savour, flavour, zest, often fig.*

13g.

Cfn.: **blas cansen**, **b. gwialen**: *taste of the cane, taste of birch-rod.* 1855.

b. tafod: *a scolding.* Ar lafar.

b. genau: *taste.* 1632.

Am cael blas, colli blas, clywed blas, profi blas, gw. dan y berfau hynny.

blasaf, -iaf: **blasu**, -io *bg.a.* to taste, relish; give taste, flavour, season; be palatable; excite an appetite or desire.

1547.

blasâf: **blasáu** *bg.a.* to taste, relish; flavour, season.

14g.

blaseiddiaf: **blaseiddio** *ba.* to give a taste or relish, flavour.

1722.

blasenw *eg. ll. -au. nickname.*
20g.

blasffem *eg. ll. -au. blasphemy.*
1568.

blasffemaidd *a. blasphemous.*
1670.

blasffemiaf: blasffemio *bg.a. to blaspheme.*
1568.

blasiaf: blasio, gw. **blasaf: blasu**.

blaslyn *eg. sauce, condiment.*
1833.

blast *eg.*

1. *blast.*
1850.

2. *blast, blight, infection; external inflammation.*
1863.

blastiaf, -af: blastio, -o *bg.a.*

1. *to blast, wither under a blight.*
1784.

2. *to blast.*
20g.

blasus *a. tasty, savoury, sweet, wholesome, pleasant.*
15g.

blasusaf, -iaf: blasuso, -io, blasusu *ba. to taste; give relish to, flavour, season.*
1552.

blasusaidd *a. tasty, savoury, pleasant.*
1675.

blasusfwyd *eg. savoury food, delicacy, dainty fare, often fig.*
1620.

blasusrwydd *eg. tastiness, savouriness, deliciousness.*
1718.

blasuster *eg. tastiness, savouriness.*
1765.

blasyn, blesyn *eg. tit-bit, delicacy, dainty fare; the least taste.*
20g.

blatys *e.ll. arms, blades; armour.*
14g.

blawd¹ *eg. ll. blodion, blodiau. meal, flour; powder; farina, pollen.*
13g.

Cfn.: blawd amydd: mixed meal. 1848.

b. barlys: *barley meal. 1771.*

b. ceirch, cerch: *oatmeal. 13g.*

b. gwenith: *wheatmeal. 14g.*

b. haidd: *barley-flour. 13g.*

b. llif: *sawdust. 1547.*

b. peilliaid: *fine meal, flour.* 1547.

b. rhyg: *rye-flour.* 13g.

b. y gloch: *meal given to sexton for burial service, &c. Ar lafar.*

Am bardd (y) blawd, gw. bardd.

blawd² *eg. ac e.tf. bloom, blossom.*

Dchr. 14g.

blawdaf: blawdu, blawdaidd, gw. **blodiaf: blodio, blodaidd.**

blawdfardd *eg. ll. -feirdd. meal minstrel, mendicant bard.*

17g.

Gw. hefyd bardd—b. (y) blawd.

blawd(i)og, blawdiwr, gw. **blod(i)og, blodiwr.**

blawdwyneb *eg. superficial approval, pretence, flattery, favour, support.*

1869.

blawdd *eg. ac a.*

(a) *tumult, commotion, terror, fright.*

13g.

(b) *brag, boast.*

16–17g.

Fel a. (a) exciting, tumultuous, alarming, terrible.

13g.

(b) *quick, swift, agile, nimble.*

15g.

blawmon, gw. **blowmon.**

blawr *a. a hefyd fel eg. grey, greyish-blue, blue, greyish-white, hoary.*

13g.

Fel e. salts; nitre, saltpetre; ammonia.

1793.

blawrai, gw. **blorai.**

blawrfrych *a. speckled grey.*

14g.

blawriaf: blawrio *bg.*

1. *to turn pale, grow grey, turn green.*

1604–7.

2. *to generate or produce nitre.*

1840.

blawrwyn *a. whitish-grey, hoary, light grey, pale blue.*

15g.

blawtaf: blawta, blawty, gw. **blotaf: blota, bloty.**

b'le, gw. **pa—p. le.**

blebraf: blebran *bg.a. to chatter, babble.*

Ar lafar.

blecyn *eg. little black animal; nigger.*

18g.

bleddychfa *eb. face, countenance.*
1604–7.

bleddyn, gw. **bleiddyn**.

Bleddyn—cleddyf **Bleddyn**, gw. **cleddyf**.

bleiddaidd *a. like a wolf, wolfish, lupine.*
1794.

bleiddan, gw. **bleiddian**.

bleiddast, **-iast** *eb. ll. -(i)eist. she-wolf, wolf-bitch.*
14g.

bleiddbwill *eg. wolf pit.*
1603–4.

bleidd-dag *eg. wolf s-bane, monks' -hood.*
16g.

bleidd-drem *eg. small bugloss, Lycopsis arvensis, borage.*
1813.

bleiddes, **-ies** *eb. ll. -au. she-wolf, wolf-bitch.*
Dchr. 17g.

bleiddfar *eg. a hefyd fel a. ferocity of a wolf.*
Dchr. 14g.

Fel a. ferocious like a wolf.
1793.

bleiddgar *a. wolfish, like a wolf.*
1824.

bleiddgi *eg. ll. -gwn. wolf-dog; wolf-hound.*
c. 1400.
Cfn.: bleiddgi Gwyddelig: Irish wolf-hound. c. 1785–90.

bleiddiad *eg. ll. -iaid. wolfish warrior, fierce defender; one who wards off the wolves.*
13g.

bleiddian, **-an** *eg. ll. -od. little or young wolf, wolf-cub.*
13g.

bleiddiast, gw. **bleiddast**.

bleiddiawr, ff. l., gw. **blaidd**.

bleiddig *a. wolfish, like a wolf.*
1772.

bleiddiog *a. wolfish, like a wolf.*
1821.

bleiddiol *a. pertaining to a wolf, like a wolf, wolfish.*
1872.

bleiddlys *eg. lupine.*
1858.

bleiddyn, **bleddyn** *eg. a hefyd fel a.*

1. *little or young wolf, wolf-cub.*

Dchr. 17g.

2. *gnat.*

[1724].

Fel a. like a wolf, wolfish.

1794.

bleind *eg. ll. -s, -iau, bleins, bleinsys.*

(a) *blind, curtain.*

Ar lafar.

(b) *blind bridle, blinkers.*

Ar lafar.

bleiniad, gw. **blaeniad**.

blensbwdr *eg. blanche poudre.*

1346.

blêr *a. untidy, disorderly, slovenly, negligent, wasteful; strange, odd.*

Ar lafar.

Gw. hefyd aflêr, aflerw.

bleraf¹: bleru *ba. to disorder, handle in an untidy or inefficient manner.*

Ar lafar.

bleraf²: blera *bg.a. to mention continually, harp on.*

Ar lafar.

blermain *bg. to blare, roar.*

15g.

blermon *eg. slovenly man, awkward creature.*

Ar lafar.

blerwch *eg. untidiness, slovenliness, neglect, wastefulness.*

Ar lafar.

Gw. hefyd aflerwch.

blerwm *eg.*

1. *blabberer, chatterer, slovenly or rude person.*

18g.

2. *hum on lip produced by finger, blab-blab.*

16g.

blesawnt *eg. blazon, a banner bearing heraldic arms.*

15g.

blesyn, gw. **blasyn**.

blew *e.ll. ac e.tf. (un. blewyn, ll. amr. blewynnau).*

1. *hair, hairs; fur; small fish bones.*

13g.

2. *blade of grass, straw.*

14g.

3. *the least, the slightest bit, whit, jot.*

14g.

Cfn.: blewyn da: prime condition (of animal). Ar lafar.

blew geifr: *mare's tail (lit. goat's hair, a peculiar formation of cirrus clouds). Ar lafar.*

blewyn glas: *blade of green grass, fresh green grass unwholesome for sheep.* **1632.**

blew(yn) pen: *hair(s) of the head.* **1588.**

at y blewyn: *to a hair's breadth, to a nicety.* **1588.**

heb flew(yn) ar dafod: *without mincing matters (lit. without a hair on the tongue).* **1849.**

i'r blewyn: *to a nicety, to the tee.* **1771.**

Am hollti blew, lled blewyn, trwch y b., tynnu b. cwta, tynnu b. o drwyn, ysbort pen b., gw. dan y geiriau hynny.

blewach, gw. **blewiach.**

†**blewborthedig** *a.bfl. wool bearing.*

9g.

blewccen *eb. ll. -od. hairy little woman.*

Ar lafar.

blewcyn *eg. ll. -od. hairy little man.*

Ar lafar.

blewgeirch *e.ll. neu e.tf. bristle-pointed oats, hairy oats, Avena strigosa.*

1813.

blewgroen *eg. ll. blewgrwyn. fur.*

1848.

blewiach, -ach *e.ll. fine hair, fur, down, fluff; thin hair.*

1604-7.

blewiaf: blewio *bg. to grow hair; turn mouldy.*

1793.

blewmon, gw. **blowmon.**

blewog¹ *a.*

(a) hairy, shaggy, bushy.

14g.

(b) mouldy.

16g.

Am dwylo b., fini f., llythyren f., Siani f., teilizwr b., gw. dan y geiriau hynny.

blewog², y flewog *eb. great mullein, Verbascum thapsus.*

14g.

blewogaf: blewogi *bg.a. to grow hairy, cover with hair.*

1774.

blewsych *a.*

(a) dry and mouldy.

c. 1650-60.

(b) dry-haired.

1873.

blewyn, gw. **blew.**

blewynnach *e.ll. fine hair, thin hair; thin or straggling grass.*

1897.

blewynnaf: blewynna *bg.a. to pick a blade of grass here and there, nibble, browse in scant pasture; loaf.*

[1792].

blewynnog, y flewynnog *eb. mouse-ear, hawkweed, alsine, mullein, Hieracium*

pilosella.

1604-7.

bliant *eg. bleaunt, cambric, lawn, fine linen.*

14g.

Gw. hefyd **pliant**.

blif *eg. ll. -iau. catapult; battering-ram.*

14g.

Am *maen blif*, gw. **maen**.

blifiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who operates a catapult, artilleryman.*

1793.

bligasiwn, gw. **obligasiwn**.

blingaf, **-iaf**: **blingo**, **-io** *ba. to flay, skin, excoriate, peel, bark, often fig. despoil, fleece.*

13g.

blingedig *a.bfl. flayed, skinned, peeled.*

Dchr. 17g.

blingiad *eg. ll. -au. excoriation, skinning, peeling.*

1773.

blingog *a. flaying, skinning, raising weals.*

18g.

blingol *a. flaying, excoriating, despoiling.*

1793.

blingwr *eg. ll. -wyr. flayer, skinner.*

1610.

blin *a.*

1. *(a) weary, tired, fatigued; spent, exhausted.*

13g.

(b) tiring, tiresome, wearisome.

c. 1400.

2. *(a) grievous, painful, dire, arduous, troublous, evil.*

13g.

(b) unpleasant, disagreeable, uncomfortable.

15g.

3. *ill-tempered, cross, petulant, peevish, irritable.*

1588.

Cfn.: **blin ar(no)**: *vexed, troubled, distressed.* 1588.

blin gan(ddo): *(being) wearisome or irksome to, (being) grieved; regretting, sorrowful.* 1561-2.

blinadwy *a.bfl. apt to tire or trouble, grievous, tiresome.*

1793.

blinaf: **blino** *bg.a., a'i dilyn weithiau gan yr ardd. ar ac o.*

1. *to tire, wear out, grow tired, become weary or fatigued; become exhausted, be spent.*

14g.

2. *to worry, trouble, vex, annoy, grieve, molest, bait.*

c. 1400.

Gw. hefyd **blinhaf**: **blinhau**.

blincwra *eg. pimple; blister.*
1707.

blinder *eg. ll. -au, -on, -oedd.*

1. *weariness, tiredness, fatigue.*
14g.

2. *pain, trouble, annoyance, affliction, grief, tribulation.*
14g.

blinderog *a.*

1. *wearied, tired, afflicted, wretched, poor; tiring, wearisome.*
1567.

2. *grievous, painful, troublous, vexatious, evil.*
1588.

blinderol *a. afflicted, wretched; grievous, troublous.*
1651.

blinderus *a. annoying, vexatious, grievous, wearisome.*
1688.

blinderwch *eg. affliction, tribulation, trouble.*
16g.

blindost *a. sullen; bitter, grievous.*
1604-7.

blinddyn *eg. ll. -ion. ill-tempered person, disorderly person; afflicted or weary man, wretch.*
16-17g.

blinedig *a. bfl.*

1. *weary, tired, fatigued; exhausted; wearisome.*
1630.

2. *grievous, vexatious, sore, miserable.*
1606.

blinedd *eg. trouble; weariness.*
1604-7.

blinfyd *eg. ll. -au. adversity, affliction, tribulation.*
1567.

blingar *a. afflictive; grudging, unwilling.*
1655.

blingwsg *eg. unrestful sleep.*
1820.

blinhaf: blinhau *bg.a.*

1. *to grow weary, become tired.*
1346.

2. *to take offence, be displeased, be angry, vex, grieve.*
13g.

blinwr, -ydd *eg. ll. -wyr. molester, vexer, disturber.*
16g.

blisg *e.ll. neu e.tf. (un. blisgyn).*

1. *shells, husks, pods.*

13g.

2. *impediment of speech, stammer, faltering speech.*

1630.

Gw. hefyd **plisg**.

blister *eg. ll. -au. plaster applied to raise a blister.*

1759.

blistraff: blistro *bg.a. to raise blisters; become blistered.*

1741.

blith *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -ion. milch, full of milk, yielding milk, with calf, with young, fruitful, productive, nourishing.*

13g.

Fel e. milk; dairy produce, relish; fig. profit, advantage.

13g.

Am burwch flith, da blith, degwm blith, gwartheg blith, gw. dan y geiriau hynny.

blith dra chymysg, blith draphlith, gw. plith dra chymysg, plith draphlith.

blithai *eb. burnet.*

18-19g.

blithfwyd *eg. milk-diet, milk-food.*

1860.

blithged *eb. ll. -au. contribution or gift of milk or dairy produce.*

18-19g.

blithog, -iog *a. bearing children or offspring, fruitful, full of milk, milch, yielding milk.*

Dchr. 17g.

Am da blithog, gw. da.

bliw¹ *eg. blue, blue powder used in laundering linen.*

1816.

bliw², **-yn** *eg. spurge-olive, Daphne Mezereum.*

1813.

bliwlys *eg. spurge-olive.*

1813.

bloc, -yn *eg. ll. blociau.*

(a) *block, tree-stump, log of wood; bulky piece of anything; bulk of unheewn rock.*

16g.

Cfn.: blocyn dienyddiaeth: execution block. 1707.

b. Gwyliau: *Yule log. 19g.*

(b) *block for printing.*

1866.

(c) *block (of buildings).*

1945.

Gw. hefyd **plocyn**.

blocâd *eg. blockade.*

20g.

blocad(i)af: blocad(i)o *bg.a. to blockade.*

1955.

blociaf: blocio *ba. to block.*

1896.

blochda *eg. cream, curd, cheese.*
c. 1588.**blodamlen** *eb. ll. -ni. calyx.*
1852.**blodau** *e.ll. (un. blodeuyn, blodyn) ll. dwbl -oedd, -au.*1. *flower, blossom, bloom.*

13g.

*Amr.: blodyn. 1793.*2. *the flower, the prime, best, choicest.*

14g.

3. *(a) menstruation, menses.*

13g.

*(b) flower, mould.**Diw. 16g.**Cfn.: blodau (-euyn, -yn) Adda ac Efa: Adam and Eve, popular name of early purple orchid.*

1896.

b. amor: *amaranth. 16g.***blodau'r amser:** *prime of life. 1620.***b.'r frân:** *crow-flower, Ragged Robin. 1813.***b.'r brenin:** *peony. 1604-7.***b. cennin y brain:** *wild hyacinth. 1793.***b.'r gog, -gwcw:** *cuckoo-flower, wild gillyflower. 1632.***b. dyddiau:** *prime of life. 1815.***b. yr eira:** *snowdrop. 1888.***b. elestr:** *iris. 15g.***b. (y) ffair:** *pride of the fair. 1775.***b. gardd, —gerddi:** *garden flowers. 1714.***b. Gorfennaf:** *gillyflower. 1773.***b. (y) gwagedd:** *menstruation. c. 1400.***b. gwynion:** *whites, fluor albus. 16g.***b. y gwynt:** *wind-flower, wood anemone. 1773.***b.'r haul:** *sunflower. 1858.***b. ieuentid:** *bloom of youth, adolescence. 14g.***b. llo (neu oen) bach:** *daisy. Ar lafar.***b. llo mawr:** *ox-eye daisy. Ar lafar.***b. y maes:** *flower(s) of the field, wild flower(s). 1588.***b. Mai:** *Mayflower. 16-17g.***b. (blodeuyn) marchogion:** *flower(s) of knights. 14g.***b. oedran:** *flower of age, prime of life. 1588.***b. oes, —einioes:** *flower of age. 1755.***b.'r meirch:** *red campion. Ar lafar.***b. (mis) Mawrth:** *narcissus, daffodil. 1858.***b. misol:** *menstruation. 16g.***b. neidr:** *bistort, adderwort, snakeweed; red campion. Ar lafar.***b. (y) rhos:** *rose flower(s). c. 1400.***b. taranau:** *red campion. Ar lafar.***b. ymenyn:** *buttercup(s). 1813.***b. ysgaw:** *elderflowers. 1759.***yn ei flodau:** *in his prime, floruit. 16g.**Am Sul y blodau, gw. Sul.***bloden** *eb. ll. -nau. blossom, petal.*
17g.**blodeuad** *eg. flowering, blossoming, efflorescence.*
1567.**blodeuaeth, bloteuaeth** *eb. efflorescence, bloom; flower-work or embellishment.*
Diw. 18g.

blodeuaf: blodeuo *bg.a.*

1. *to flower, blossom, bloom, bud; flourish, prosper, thrive.*

1346.

2. *(a) to menstruate.*

13g.

(b) to flower, mantle, mould.

c. 1400.

blodeuaidd *a. floral.*

1835.

blodeuardd *eb. ll. -erddi. flower garden, parterre.*

18–19g.

blodeuas *eg. bouquet.*

1850.

blodeubleth *eb. ll. -au. chaplet of flowers, garland, wreath.*

1866.

blodeubryd *a.*

(a) having a flowery countenance, floral.

15g.

(b) flourishing, prosperous.

1710.

blodeudorch *eb. ll. -dyrch, -dorchau. garland, wreath.*

1900.

blodeuddail *e.ll. (un. b. blodeuddeilen). petals.*

1780.

blodeueg *eb. ll. -au. flora; botany.*

1851.

blodeufa *eg. flower garden, parterre.*

1778.

blodeugerdd *eb. ll. -i. excellent song; anthology.*

17g.

blodeuglwm *eg. ll. -glymau. bouquet, posy, nosegay.*

1778.

blodeulestr *eg. ll. -i. flower-pot.*

1773.

blodeulon, -lawn *a. full of flowers, blossoming, floral; flourishing.*

1604–7.

blodeuog *a. flowery, blossoming, florid, fine; flourishing, thriving.*

14g.

Am croes flodeuog, iaith flodeuog, gw. croes, iaith.

blodeuogrwydd *eg. floweriness, floridity, flourish.*

1773.

blodeuol *a. flowering, blossoming, adorning, resembling a flower; prosperous, thriving.*

c. 1594.

blodeurwydd *eg. floweriness, beauty, adornment.*

I4–I5g.

blodeuwaith *eg. arabesque, mural flower decoration.*
[1783].

blodeuwe *eb. ll. -oedd. diaper, damask.*
1826.

blodeuwr *eg. ll. -wyr.*

1. *flower, prime, choice, foremost person.*
17g.

2. *florist.*
1746.

blodeuwydd(en) *e.ll. flowering shrubs or trees, sometimes fig. for the prime or the pick.*
1584.

blodeuydd *eg. ll. -ion. florist.*
1872.

blodeuyn, gw. **blodau**.

blodfresych *e.ll. cauliflower.*
1812.

blodiadur *eg. anthology.*
1858.

blodiaf, blawdiaf: blodio, blawdio *bg.a. to make meal, crush, crumble; sprinkle (with) flour.*
16g.

blodig *a. menstrual.*
c. 1400.

blodiog¹, -og, blawdiog, -og *a. mealy, floury, farinaceous; floured.*
1765.

blodiog² *a. flowering, blossoming.*
15g.

blodion, blodionos, ff. l. ffug ddiw. ar *blodau*.

blodiwr, blawdwr *eg. ll. -wyr. flour or meal merchant.*
1604–7.

blodlyd *a. mealy.*
1547.

blodwraig *eb. ll. -wragedd. woman begging meal, woman selling or carrying meal, meal-woman.*
c. 1748.

blodwy *a. floury, ripe, friable.*
[1762].

bloddest *eb. ll. -au. shout, cry, rejoicing, applause.*
16g.

bloddestaf: bloddest *bg. to shout, cry.*
1676.

bloddestgar *a. shouting, noisy, joyous.*

1653.

bloddestwr *eg. ll. -wyr. shouter, rejoicer.*

1704.

bloddestydd *eg. ll. -wyr. shouter, carouser.*

1620.

bloedd *eb. ll. -(i)au, -iadau. shout, cry.*

c. 1400.

bloeddfa *eb.g. ll. -âu, -oedd. shout, cry.*

1716.

bloeddfawr *a. shouting, clamorous, boisterous, blustering.*

13g.

bloeddgar *a. shouting, clamorous, boisterous, blustering.*

c. 1400.

bloeddgarwch *eg. shouting, clamour, noise, boisterousness.*

1770.

bloeddiad *eg. ll. -au. shout, cry.*

1656.

bloeddiaf: bloeddio, -ian *bg.a. a hefyd fel eg. to shout, vociferate, scream.*

1567.

Fel e. continuous or frequent shout.

1740.

bloeddiast *eb. yelping bitch.*

15g.

bloeddiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. shouter, screamer.*

[1745].

bloeddnad *eb. ll. -au. yell, scream.*

1604-7.

bloeddol *a. loud, noisy, screaming.*

15-16g.

bloesg *a. thick of speech, indistinct, inarticulate, husky.*

c. 1400.

Am dywedyd yn floesg, gw. dywedaf: dywedyd.

bloesgaf: bloesgi *bg.a. to speak indistinctly.*

1547.

bloesgai *eg. ll. -eion. one who speaks indistinctly, inarticulate speaker.*

17g.

bloesgedd *eg. thickness of speech, lisping, indistinct speech.*

1604-7.

bloesgi *eg. thickness of speech, impediment, inarticulate speech.*

15g.

bloesgni *eg. thickness of speech, impediment, inarticulate speech.*

1567.

bloesgwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one thick of speech, indistinct speaker.*

1793.

bloesgyn *eg. one thick of speech, lisper, indistinct speaker.*

1766.

blonectawdd *eg. dripping of lard.*

c. 1400.

bloneg *eg.*

(a) *fat or lard (esp. in pigs and some other animals), grease.*

13g.

(b) *belly, abdomen, lap.*

15g.

(c) *sap of tree.*

1604–7.

Cfn.: Bot. bloneg y ddaear: red-berried bryony. 16g.

b. y derw: *oak sap; oak-leather, fungus growing on old oaks. 1632.*

Am byw ar floneg, corn bloneg, magu bloneg, gw. dan y geiriau hynny.

Gw. hefyd blonegen.

blonegaf: blonegu *bg.a. to grow fat; grease.*

1812.

blonegen *eb. leaf or layer of fat in abdomen (esp. in pigs and geese).*

[1547].

Am iro blonegen, gw. iraf: iro.

blonegog *a. fat, tallowy, greasy.*

c. 1400.

blorai, blawrai *eg. nitrogen.*

1847.

bloraidd *a. nitric, nitrous.*

1858.

blorig *a. nitric, nitrous.*

1850.

Am sur blorig, gw. sur.

blornwy *eg. nitrogen.*

1850.

blorol *a. nitric, nitrous.*

1820.

blors *eg. ll. -iaid. plover.*

1488–9.

blorsur *eg. nitric acid, aquafortis.*

1850.

blot¹, -yn *eg. b. ll. -(i)au. blot, disfigurement, blemish, defect.*

1552.

blot² *eb. ll. -iaau. lot, fate, decision.*

1583.

blotáf: blota *bg. to beg meal, gather meal.*

a. 1484.

blotai *eg. b. ll. -eion. beggar of meal, meal-dealer.*

c. 1400.

bloteiaeth *eb.* *begging of meal, selling of meal.*
1793.

bloteig *a.* *begging meal.*
c. 1400.

bloteuaeth, gw. **blodeuaeth**.

blotgawl *eg.* ll. *-ion. cauliflower.*
1848.

blotiaf, **-af**: **blotio**, **-o** *ba.* *to blot, blacken.*
1547.

blotiog *a.* *variegated, spotted.*
Ar lafar.

bloty, **blowty**, **blawty** *eg.* *bolting-house.*
1604-7.

blotyn, gw. **blot**¹.

blothach *eb.g.* *fat chubby woman or man.*
1793.

blowmon, **-man** *eg.* ll. *-iaid, -myn. negro, blackamoor, Ethiopian.*
14g.
Amr.: **blamon**, **blawmon**. 14g.
blewmon. *c.* 1400.

blowmones *eb.* ll. *-au. negress, Ethiopian woman.*
14g.

blows *eb.* ll. *-ys. blouse.*
19g.

blwch *eg.* ll. *-blychau, blychod. box, chest.*
c. 1400.

Cfn.: **blwch yr aberth:** *pyx, ciborium.* 16g.

b. corn: *horn box.* 17g.

b. y cymun: *pyx.* 1780.

b. yr elusen: *alms-box.* 1761.

b. llyfrau: *bookcase.* 1795-6.

b. matsys: *match-box.* 20g.

b. snisin: *snuff-box.* 19g.

b. y tlodion: *poor-box, alms-box.* 1567.

b. tobacco, dybaco, baco: *tobacco-box.* 1756.

blwng *a.* (b. *blong*) *a* hefyd fel *eg.* ll. *-au.*

(a) *indignant, angry, fierce, cruel, sullen, scowling, stern.*
13g.

(b) *sad, sorrowful, wretched, sore, cheerless, dismal.*
14g.

Fel e. *indignation, wrath, ferocity, offence, sullen look; distress.*
Dchr. 14g.

blwman, gw. **blowman**.

blwydd *eb.* ll. (Beiblaidd a diw.) *-au, -i, a* hefyd fel *a.* *a year old.*
13g.

Fel *a. ll.* -*iaid*, -*i*. *year-old, yearling.*

13g.

Am *pen-blwydd*, gw. **pen**.

Gw. hefyd **blwyddyn**, **blynedd**.

blwydd-dal, -**iad** *eg. ll.* -*au*, -*ion*, -*iadau*. *annuity; pension.*

1838.

blwyddgylch *eg. ll.* -*au*. *anniversary.*

1848.

blwyddiad¹, *ll.* -*iaid*, gw. **blwydd**.

blwyddiad² *eg. ll.* -*au*, *blwyddiaid*.

1. *date, year-date.*

1863.

2. *an annual.*

1851.

blwyddiadur *eg. ll.* -*on*. *year-book; calendar, almanac.*

1850.

blwyddlyfr *eg. ll.* -*au*. *year-book; calendar, almanac.*

1814.

blwyddol *a. a* hefyd fel *eg. ll.* -*ion*. *yearly, annual.*

1632.

Fel *e. an annual:*

1848.

blwyddrodd *eb. ll.* -*ion*. *annual subscription; annuity.*

1828.

blwyddyn *eb. ll.* *blynyddoedd, blynyddon* (gynt ceid *blwyddynedd, blwyddynau*, a *blwynyddedd, blynyddedd* (drw drsd. a than ddyl. *blynedd*); *blynydde(dd)* a roes *blynydde* ar lafar yn y De, a'i ystumio yn *blynyddau* yn y 16g.; am *blynedd* a arferir yn unig mewn cys. â rhifolion, gw. *blynedd*). *year, twelwemonth.*

10g.

Amr.: **blwyn**. 13g.

Cfn.: **b. a blwynyddedd:** *years and years.* 14g.

y f. eglwysig: *the ecclesiastical or Christian year.* 1835.

y f. orfwys: *the sabbatical year.* 1760.

b. gorymddwyn: *intercalary year.* 1811.

b. Gregori: *Gregorian year.* 1816.

y f. fawr: *the great or Platonic year.* 1661.

b. naid: *leap year, bissextile year.* 1604–7.

b. newydd (dda): *a (happy) new year.* 1750.

b. o oed (oedran) yr Arglwydd,—Crist: *Anno Domini, year of grace.* 1677.

y f. Blatonaidd: *the Platonic year.* 1833.

b. sabothaidd, sabothol: *sabbatical year.* 1811.

b. y sêr, b. seryddol: *sidereal year.* 1816.

b. y tair caib: *the year 1777 (lit. 'the year of the three pickaxes').* 18g.

Am *ers (er ys) blynyddoedd, mil blynyddoedd, undydd a blwyddyn, wyneb y flwyddyn*, gw. dan y geiriau hynny.

Gw. hefyd **blwydd**, **blynedd**.

blwyddyndod *e?g. a year's time.*

12g.

blwyddyngwaith *eg. year's time, a certain year.*

14g.

blwyddynol, gw. **blynyddol**.

blwyn, gw. **blwyddyn**.

blychaid *eg. ll. -eidiau. boxful.*
1632.

blychyn *eg. ll. -nau. little box.*
1793.

blydd *a. tender, juicy, soft, gentle.*
1793.
Gw. hefyd **plydd**.

blyngaf: blyngu *bg. to grow angry, be indignant, grow sullen, sulk.*
c. 1400.
Gw. hefyd **blynghaf: blynghau**.

blyngawd *a.bfl. angry, indignant, fierce; sad, sorrowful.*
13g.

blyngder *eg. anger, indignation, ferocity, sullenness.*
14g.

blyngderus *a. indignant, angry, fierce.*
1754.

blynghaf: blynghau *bg.a. to grow angry, be enraged, become sullen.*
13g.

blynedd *e.ll. (un. weithiau: < IE. *blidniīām, cfl. gwrth.) ll. ffug diw. -au. year (usu. after cardinal numbers only).*
13g.

Gw. hefyd **blwydd, blwyddyn, blwyn, llynedd**.

blyngar *a. angry, indignant, fierce, sharp, sullen.*
1604-7.

blynyddol *a. yearly, annual.*
1588.
Am *cyfarfod blynyddol*, gw. **cyfarfod**.

blys *eg. ll. -iau, -ion.*

1. *longing, craving, lust, inordinate desire; appetite.*
13g.

2. *dainty, delicacy.*
15g.

Am *codi blys*, gw. **codaf: codi**.

blysaf: blysu, gw. **blysiaf: blysiio**.

blysgar *a. desiring eagerly, lustful, voracious, gluttonous.*
15g.

blysgarwch *eg. lust, craving.*
1793.

blysiad *eg. eager desire, craving.*
1793.

blysiadwy, -adwy *a.bfl. to be coveted eagerly, very desirable.*

1618.

blysiat, -af: blyσιο, -u *bg.a. to covet, desire eagerly, crave, long for.*
16g.

blysiant *eg. craving, keen desire.*
1759.

blysig *a.*

1. *craving, desirous; voluptuous, voracious, luxurious, gluttonous; lustful, wanton.*
c. 1400.
2. *tasty, toothsome.*
c. 1400.

blysigrwydd *eg. lust, gluttony, voracity, luxury.*
c. 1600.

blysiog *a. eagerly desirous, avid, voluptuous; lustful.*
1860.

blysiol *a. pleasant, desirable, luxurious.*
1588.

blysiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who eagerly desires or covets, covetous person.*
1588.

blytheiriad, blytheiriaf: blytheirio, gw. bytheiriad, bytheiriaf: bytheirio.

bo¹, 3 un. pres. dib. y f. *wyf: bod.*

bo² *eg. bugbear, bogy, hobgoblin; one set to keep an eye on people, overseer.*
1793.
Am bwci bo, gw. bwci.
Gw. hefyd bolól, bw.

bo³ *ebd. ac eg. bo, boh; exclamation, word.*
1793.
Cfn.: na bo na bw (be): not a single word. Ar lafar.
Gw. hefyd ba, be, bw, bwm.

bo⁴, gw. **po.**

boba, bopa *eb. auntie, old lady.*
1749.

bobiaf: bobio *bg. to play ball.*
18g.

bocs¹, **bocys** *eg. box-tree.*
14g.

bocs², **bocys** *eg. ll. bocsys, bocsiau, bocysau.*

(a) *box.*
16-17g.

(b) *driver's seat; witness-box; hut for sentry.*
19g.

- Cfn.: bocs canu: musical box. 20g.*
b. cwrllo: 'curling' box used in mines to carry coal from coal face to dram. **19g.**
b. llais: voice-box, larynx. Ar lafar.
b. matsys: match-box. **20g.**
b. sebon: soap-box. **20g.**

Am *gwely bocs*, *fac yn y bocs*, gw. *gwely*, *Jac*.

bocsach *eg. b.*

(a) *vaunt, boast, brag, vainglorious speech, ostentation.*

13g.

(b) *envy, jealousy, indignation.*

1567.

bocsachaf: bocsachu *bg. a.* a'i dilyn weithiau gan yr ardd. *o.*

1. *to vaunt, boast, brag; give occasion to boast, feed the pride of.*

13-14g.

2. *to mention flippantly or in mockery.*

1618.

bocsachus *a.* *vaunting, boastful, bragging, vainglorious, arrogant.*

14g.

bocsachwr *eg. ll.* -*wyr.* *vaunter, boaster, braggart.*

1604-7.

bocsedd *eg.* *vaunt, boast.*

1594-6.

bocsiaf: bocsio *bg. a.* *to box, fight with fists.*

1744.

bocsiaid, -aid *eg. ll.* -*iau.* *boxful.*

1787.

bocsiwr *eg. ll.* -*wyr.* *boxer, pugilist.*

20g.

bocsyn *eg.* *little box.*

1756.

bocys^{1,2}, gw. **bocs**^{1,2}.

bocyslwyn *eg. ll.* -*i.* *box bush, box grove.*

1632.

bocyswydd(en) *e. ll.* *box-tree.*

1770.

boch *eb. ll.* -*au.* *cheek, chop; mouth.*

c. 1200.

Cfn.: **boch asgell:** *mould-board. c. 1588.*

bochfoch: *cheek by jowl, side by side. Dchr. 14g.*

b. tin: *buttock. Ar lafar.*

Am *cil y foch*, *dwyfoch â'i dafod yn ei foch*, gw. **cil, dwy—dwyfoch, tafod.**

bochaid *eb. ll.* -*iau.* *mouthful, chopful.*

Dchr. 17g.

bochdwl *a.* *a hefyd fel eg. wrinkled.*

15g.

Fel e. dimple.

1800.

bochddant *eg. ll.* -*ddannedd.* *molar, cheek-tooth, jaw-tooth, grinder.*

1771.

bocheidiaf: bocheidio *ba.* *to chew a chopful or quid.*

1814.

bochfoch, gw. **boch**.

bochgern *eb. ll. -au. cheek; jaw, jaw-bone.*
14g.

bochgernaid *eb. ll. -iau. mouthful, chopful.*
1604-7.

bochiaf: bochio, bochian *bg.a.*

1. (a) *to puff out the cheeks, shout; project, bulge.*
1632.

(b) to scold, frighten, threaten.
[**1745**].

2. to gulp, gobble, devour eagerly.
Ar lafar.

bochlaes *a. flabby-cheeked; sullen, sulky.*
1604-7.

bochliain *eg.b. ll. -lieiniau. chin-stay.*
1632.

bochlwyd *a. grey cheeked, pale cheeked.*
14-15g.

bochlwyth *eg. gob, gobbet, chopful, mouthful; plumper.*
1773.

bochlwythaf: bochlwytho *ba. to gulp, guzzle, eat gluttonously.*
Dchr. 17g.

bochog, -iog *a. having cheeks, full-cheeked, puffed.*
Div. 16g.

bochwal *a. couched in the cheek, having its lair in the cheek.*
14g.

bod¹ *eb. ll. -au, -ydd. permanent home, abode, dwelling, residence.*
c. 1300.

bod² *eg. ll. -au.*

(a) existence, being; essence.
1618.

(b) a being, that which exists.
c. 1658.

(c) God, the Supreme Being.
1732.

Cfn.: y Bod Mawr: the Supreme Being. 1773.
Gw. hefyd wyf: **bod**.

bod³, *be. wyf: bod.*

bòd¹, **boda** *eg.b. ll. bodion, bodaod. kite, glede; buzzard.*
1547.

Cfn.: boda chwiw: kite. Ar lafar.

bod llwyd: *grey buzzard. 20g.*

b. tinwyn: *bald buzzard, osprey; hen-harrier. 1547.*

b. y gwerni: *glede, kite, moor buzzard. 1547.*

b. y mêl: *honey buzzard*. 1812.

Am *bwyd y bod(a)*, gw. **bwyd**.

bòd², bodan *eb. ll. bodis. sweetheart, girl, wife.*
Ar lafar.

boda¹, gw. **bôd¹**.

boda², gw. **bodo**, **modryb**.

bodach *e.ll. ll. dwbl -od. mean, contemptible beings.*
1859.

bodadigaeth, gw. **bodedigaeth**.

bodadwy *a.bfl. future (of verb tense).*
1592.

bodaeth *eb. ll. -au. being, existence.*
1749.

bodan, gw. **bòd²**.

bodedig *a.bfl. existing.*
1592.

bodedigaeth, bodadigaeth *eb. being, essence, existence.*
1618.

bodedigol *a. existing, real.*
1630.

bodeg *eb. ontology.*
1828.

bodegol *a. ontological.*
1828.

bodfys, bawdfys *eg. ll. -edd. thumb; great toe.*
15g.
Am *bys bodfys*, gw. **bys**.

bodiad¹ *eg. being, existence.*
1658.

bodiad² *eg. fingering, handling, touch.*
17-18g.

bodiaf¹: bodio *ba. to thumb, knead with finger and thumb; wear or soil (pages, &c.) with fingers and thumb, finger.*
15g.

bodiaf²: bodio *bg. to be, live, abide, tarry.*
1683.

bodiaid *eb. pinch.*
1836.

bodiog *a. pertaining to the thumb; awkward.*
16g.

bodis¹ *eg. bodice.*
19g.

bodis², ff. l. *bòd, bodan*.

bodle *eg. thumb-stall*.
1547.

bodlon, boddlon *a. a'i ddilyn gan yr ardd. i, ar, gan. content, contented, satisfied, pleasing, acceptable, agreeable, pleasant; consenting, willing, ready, voluntary*.
13g.

bodlonaf, boddlonaf: bodloni, boddloni *bg.a. a'i dilyn yn aml gan yr ardd. i ac ar*.

(a) *to please, satisfy, gratify, compensate; be contented, be resigned to*.
1551.

(b) *to consent, agree, will, desire*.
1667.

Gw. hefyd **bodlonhaf: bodlonhau**.

bodlondeb, boddlondeb, -dab *eg. ll. -au*.

(a) *satisfaction, gratification, contentment, pleasure; reparation, compensation, atonement*.
1551.

(b) *consent, agreement, willingness, readiness*.
1595.

bodlonder, boddlonder *eg. satisfaction, gratification, contentment; reparation, compensation, atonement*.
p. 1584.

bodlonedig, boddlonedig *a.bfl. contented, satisfied*.
1605-10.

bodlonedd, boddlonedd *eg. contentment, satisfaction, pleasure; consent, agreement*.
16g.

bodlongar, boddlongar *a. acceptable, commendable; satisfied, pleasing, satisfactory; contented, happy, ungrudging; consenting, ready, willing*.
1588.

bodlonhaf, boddlonhaf: bodlonhau, boddlonhau *bg.a. to please, satisfy; consent, agree*.
c. 1400.
Gw. hefyd **bodlonaf: bodloni**.

bodloniad, boddloniad *eg. satisfaction, gratification, contentment; compensation, atonement*.
1632.

bodloniaeth, boddloniaeth *eb. satisfaction, gratification, contentment*.
16-17g.

bodlonocâf: bodlonocáu *ba. to please*.
14g.

bodlonol, boddlonol *a. satisfying, satisfactory, sufficient, acceptable, pleasing, contented, happy; ready, agreeable, willing*.
1591.

bodlonrwydd, boddlonrwydd *eg. satisfaction, gratification, favour, contentment, pleasure; readiness, willingness; reparation, compensation, atonement*.

1561-2.

bodlonus, boddlonus *a. pleasing, satisfactory, gratifying, satisfied, contented; ready, willing, agreeable.*

1552.

bodlonwr, boddlonwr, -ydd *eg. ll. -wyr. pleaser, one who satisfies.*

1567.

bodo¹, boda, body *ymad. adferfol. everyone, one and all, completely.*

16g.

Cfn.: bod ag (yg) un: one and all, everyone. 17g.

b. yn un: *one and all, everyone. 16-17g.*

b. y pen: *one and all, everyone. 1750.*

Gw. hefyd **bado, pod.**

bodo², boda *eb. aunt, auntie, old lady.*

1767.

Gw. hefyd **boba, bopa, dodo.**

bodog *a. a hefyd fel eg. steadfast, staunch, reliable, continual.*

13g.

bodol *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -ion. real, existing, essential.*

1630.

Fel e. (fynychaf yn y ll.). beings, inhabitants.

16-17g.

bodolaeth, -iaeth *eb. ll. -au. being, existence.*

1682.

bodolaf: bodoli *bg.a.*

(a) to give being or existence, create; realize.

1862.

(b) to be, exist, live.

1823.

bodoldeb *eg. existence.*

16-17g.

bodoliad *eg. existence.*

1864.

bodolrwydd *eg. existence.*

1832.

bodolyn *eg. being, human being, creature.*

1849.

bodrag, gw. bydwraig.

bodron, gw. bwdran.

bodrydaf, gw. modrydaf.

bodyn *eg. little man, wretch.*

1890.

bodd *eg. ll. -au. will, goodwill, favour, satisfaction, pleasure; approval, consent, permission.*

Dchr. 14g.

Cfn.: **bodd a chaniad**: *consent and permission*. **1730**.

er bodd: *in order to please, to merit favour*. **13g**.

gan (ei) fodd: *of (one's) own free will; with (one's) desire; by consent, pleasing to*. *Dchr.* **14g**.

o fodd, o'm (o'ch, &c.) bodd: *willingly, by consent, with the assent of, of my (thy, &c.) own free will, with one's leave*. **13g**.

o f. a rhodd: *free, gratuitously, of one's own accord*. **1716**.

rhwng b. ac anfodd: *half-heartedly, grudgingly*. **1740**.

trwy f.: *with consent or permission voluntarily*. **14g**.

wrth f., wrth fy (dy, &c.) modd, wrth fodd calon: *pleasing, satisfying, to my (thy, &c.) liking, contented, to one's heart's content*. **14g**.

yn (ei) fodd: *pleased, satisfied*. **14g**.

Am cael bodd, ennill b., gwneuthur (gwneud) b., haeddu b., rhyngu b., gw. dan y berfau hynny.

boddaf: boddi *bg.a. to drown, sink, submerge, overflow, flood; often fig. overwhelm, overpower, smother, extinguish*.

13g.

Cfn.: **boddi'r cynhaeaf**: *to celebrate harvest-home (lit. to drown the harvest)*. **18g**.

b.'r melinydd: *to use too much water in kneading dough (lit. to drown the miller)*. **19g**.

boddar, bodder *eg. bother, nuisance; nonsense*.
1876.

boddedig¹ *a.bfl. drowned, immersed, submerge*.
c. **1401**.

boddedig², *gw. boddiedig*.

boddedigaethol *a. overwhelming*.
1727.

boddfa *eb. flood, deluge, drenching*.

1567.

Cfn.: **boddfa o chwys**: *bath of perspiration or sweat*. **1809**.

boddfa o ddagrau: *flood of tears*. **1785**.

bodddgar *a. satisfying, pleasing, agreeable, pleasant*.
1595.

bodddgarwch *eg. contentedness, pleasure, pleasantness*.
1604-7.

bodddhad *eg. satisfaction, pleasure*.
1659.

bodddhaed *eg. satisfaction, pleasure, delight, willingness*.
Dchr. **14g**.

bodddhaf: boddhau *bg.a. to satisfy, gratify, please*.
c. **1400**.

Gw. hefyd boddiaf: boddio.

bodddhaol *a. pleasing, satisfying, satisfactory, pleasant, acceptable, approved*.
1769.

bodddhaus *a. pleasant, pleasing, pleased, satisfactory, acceptable, approved*.
1595.

bodddhawr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who pleases or satisfies*.
1780.

boddiad *eg. ll. -au. drowning, submersion; inundation*.
1753.

boddiaeth *eb. a pleasing, satisfaction, gratification, contentment*.

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1727.

boddiaf: boddio *bg.a. to satisfy, be satisfied, please, gratify.*

1672.

Gw. hefyd **boddhaf: boddhau**.

boddiannaf: boddiannu *ba. to please, satisfy, gratify.*

c. 1400.

boddiant *eg. satisfaction, gratification, favour, pleasure, happiness.*

Dchr. 14g.

boddiedig, -edig *a.bfl. pleased, contented, happy.*

c. 1400.

boddineb *eg. satisfaction, gratification, contentment, enjoyment, pleasure.*

1793.

boddiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. pleaser, one who satisfies, one who indulges one's lust.*

1741-4.

boddlon, boddlonaf: boddloni, boddlondeb, &c., gw. bodlon, bodlonaf: bodloni, bodlondeb, &c.

boddog, -iog *a. pleased, contented, pleasing, satisfactory; gentle, tender.*

Dchr. 14g.

boddol, -iol *a. satisfactory, sufficient, pleasing, contented, ready, willing.*

1658.

boddraf: boddro, boddran *bg.a. to bother, worry, pester.*

1855.

Cfn.: boddro pen: to worry one's head. 1855.

boddus *a. contented, satisfied, satisfying, pleasing, gratifying, agreeable.*

1567.

boddusrwydd *eg. satisfaction, contentedness, pleasure.*

1839.

boddwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who drowns an animal or submerges something.*

1793.

boechiaf: boechio, boechain, boechian *bg. to roar, bellow, groan, sob.*

Ar lafar.

Gw. hefyd **beichiaf¹: beichio**.

boeler, boelar *eg. ll. -i. boiler.*

1892.

Boer, Boeriad *eg. ll. -iaid. Boer.*

1900.

Gw. hefyd **Bŵr**.

bogail¹, bogel *eg.b. ll. bogeiliau, bogelau.*

1. *navel.*

1346.

2. *(a) boss, esp. of shield or buckler, knob, stud.*

9g.

(b) nave, hub of wheel; middle, centre.

16g.

Cfn.: *Bot.* **bogail y ddaear**: *sowbread*. 16g. *Bot.* **b. Gwener**: *common navel-wort*. 1813. *Bot.* **b. y Forwyn**: *common navel-wort*. 1632.

b. (yr) wy: *point connecting embryo with egg*. 1604–7.

Am clefyd y b., llinyn y b., (ar) doriad ei f., (ar) dorri ei f., gw. clefyd, llinyn, toriad, torraf: torri.

bogail², **bogal** *eb. ll. bogeiliaid, -iau, bogaliaid. vowel.*

c. 1400.

Cfn.: **bogal gaethedig**: *vowel closed or followed by a consonant*. 1592.

b. ddwysain: *diphthong. c.* 1762–79.

b. rydd: *vowel not closed or followed by a consonant*. 1592.

Gw. hefyd fogal.

bogalgymeriad *eg. repetition of vowel at the beginning of lines of poetry.*
1592.

bogalog, *gw. bogeillog.*

bogeilaidd, -iaidd *a. pertaining to a vowel, denoting a vowel, vocalic.*
1670.

bogeilgyd *eg. ll. -iau. diphthong.*
1720.

bogeiliaf: bogeilio *bg. to boss or bunch out, swell out.*
1770.

bogeillog¹ *a. umbilical, umbilicate; bossed.*
1725.

bogeillog², **bogalog** *a. containing a vowel, consisting of vowels, vowelled, vocalic.*
1592.
Am englyn bogalog, gw. englyn.

bogeilol *a. umbilical.*
1794.

Am llinyn bogeilol, gw. llinyn.

bogeil-lys *eg. cotyledon, navel-wort, umbilicus rupestris.*
1813.

bogel, *gw. bogail*¹.

bogelgrwn, bogeilgrwn *a. round-pommelled.*
c. 1401.

bogelrudd, bogeilrudd *a. having a red boss or pommel.*
14g.

bogelyn, *gw. boglyn.*

bogiad, -iaid *eg. vocative case.*
c. 1445.

boglwrm, boglymaf: boglymu, boglymog, *gw. boglyn, boglynnaf: boglynnu, boglynnog.*

boglyn, bogelyn *eg. ll. -nau.*

1. *(a) boss, knob, stud, bead; buckle, clasp.*
c. 1400.

(b) bunch, cluster; bud, spur.
1812.

2. *bubble*.

14g.

Amr.: **boglw**m. (ll. -*au*).

bolglwm. 1604–7.

boglynnaf: **boglynnu** *bg.a.*

1. *to stud, emboss, spangle; buckle, clasp*.
[1724].

2. *to bubble, gurgle*.

1567.

Amr.: **boglymu**. 1632.

bonglymu. 1547.

bwlglymu. 1547.

boglynnog *a. bossed, embossed, studded, knobbed*.

1632.

Amr.: **bolglymog**. 1604–7.

boglynnon *eg. eryngo, sea-holly*.

1813.

boglynwaith *eg. embossed work, embossment*.

1773.

bogwl, bogylaf: **bogylu**, gw. **bygw**l, **bygylaf**: **bygylu**.

Bohemaidd, -iaidd *a. Bohemian, unconventional*.

20g.

Bohemiad *eg. ll. -iaid. Bohemian*.

1721.

boicotiaf: **boicotio** *ba. to boycott*.

1894.

boir, gw. **heboir**, **heb ohir**.

bol, bola, boly *eg. ll. boliau, byly*.

1. (*a*) *belly, abdomen, paunch; cavity in a place or thing, middle; fig. appetite, gluttony, sensual desire, liking*.

12g.

(*b*) *womb*.

1547.

2. (*a*) *swelling, bulge, convexity, breast, surface, side*.

c. 1400.

(*b*) *bag of leather or hide*.

14g.

Cfn.: **bol y baeol**: *pot-belly*. 15g.

(**tywyll fel**) **bol(a) buwch (ddu)**: *pitch black (lit. like a (black) cow's belly)*. Ar lafar.

bol(a) caled: *hard roe*. Ar lafar.

y b. a'r cefn: *food and clothing (lit. the belly and the back)*. 1631.

b. ceulo: *rennet-bag*. Ar lafar.

b. clawdd: *hedge-side; inferior, of low status, rascally*. 15g.

b. y goes: *calf of leg*. 1771.

bol(a), boly croen: (*i*) *hag or basket covered with hide; coracle*. 14g. (*ii*) *muzzle*. 1688.

bol grawn: *hard roe*. Ar lafar.

bola gronell: *hard roe*. Ar lafar.

bol(a) llaith: *soft roe, milt*. Ar lafar.

bol(a) llibin: *soft roe, milt*. Ar lafar.

bol(a) meddal: *soft roe, milt*. Ar lafar.

bola perfedd, —berfedd: (*i*) *bowels, guts*. 14g. (*ii*) *all one's business or secrets*. Ar lafar.

bol(a) rhugl: *diarrhoea*. 16g.

Am *bargen bol clawdd*, *bwrw ei fol*, *cafflo bol i drwsio pen*, *dywedyd ei fol berfedd*, *gwayw bol*, *gweren fol*, *gwezwr bol*, *llond bol*, *magu bol*, *poen bol*, *prydydd bol clawdd*, *gw.* dan yr elfennau blaenaf.

bôl¹ *eb.g. ll. -iau. bowl.*
15g.

bôl² *eg. ll. bôls. ball.*
15g.

bola, *gw. bol.*

bolaheulaf: bolaheulo, *gw. bolheulaf: bolheulo.*

bolaid, -iaid *eb.g. ll. -iau. bowlful.*
17g.

bolch, bolchog, *gw. bwlch, bylchog.*

bolchwyd *eg. vomit.*
c. 1400.

bolchwydd *eg. a hefyd fel a.*

1. *swelling of the belly or stomach, tympanites; convexity, concavity; pregnancy.*
14g.

2. *pride, swagger, pomposity.*
15-16g.

Fel a. swaggering, pompous.
1567.

bolchwyddaf: bolchwyddo *bg. to swell, swagger, strut, bulge, become pot-bellied; become pregnant.*
16g.

bold *eg. mould.*
15g.
Gw. hefyd mold.

boldesaf: boldesu *bg. to bask in the sun.*
1770.

boldew *a. pot-bellied, corpulent.*
15g.

boldwyllog *a. deceiving the belly.*
1716.

boldyn *a. tight-bellied.*
1547.

boldynni *eg. distension of the abdomen, surfeit.*
1604-7.

boldduw *eg. ll. -iau. belly-god, a glutton.*
1630.

boled, *gw. moled.*

boleraf: bolera *bg.a. to carouse, gorge, guzzle; sponge, play the parasite.*
16-17g.

bolerrdyn *eg. ll. -ion. glutton, gourmand, carouser.*
1839.

boleriad *eg. gluttony, intemperance.*
1701.

bolerog *a. gluttonous, fond of carousing.*
1755.

bolerwr *eg. ll. -wyr. carouser, glutton, smell-feast, parasite, sponger.*
1604-7.

bolfras *a. fat-bellied, corpulent.*
c. 1400.

bolgan *eb. bag of hide, budget.*
1632.
Gw. hefyd **bwlgan**.

bolgar *a. gluttonous, carousing.*
1595.

bolgau *a. empty bellied.*
14g.

bolgi *eg. ll. -gwn. gourmand, glutton.*
1770.

bolglwm, bolglymaf: bolglymu, bolglymog, gw. boglyn, boglynnaf:
boglynnu, boglynnog.

bolgno *eg. gripes, belly-ache, colic.*
1604-7.

bolgnofa *eb. ll. -feydd. gripes, belly-ache, colic.*
1800.

bolgodaf: bolgodi *bg. to swell the belly, be pregnant.*
1769.

bolgodog *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -ion. having a marsupium or pouch; marsupial, marsupiala.*
1858.

bolgryn *eg. a hefyd fel a. gripes, colic.*
1547.
Fel a. with trembling belly.
16-17g.

bolgwd *eg. cloak-bag, fig. for pot-bellied person, belly; pouch of a marsupial.*
Dchr. 17g.

bolheulaf, bolaheulaf: bolheulo, bolaheulo *bg. to bask in the sun, sun-bathe.*
18g.

boliaf: bolio *bg. to gorge; swell, bulge, belly; strut, swagger.*
1793.

boliaid, boliad *eg. ll. -iau. bellyful.*
14-15g.

bolio *a. pot-bellied, big-bellied, corpulent, swollen, bulging; pregnant.*

c. 1400.

boloch *e. a hefyd fel a. pain, molestation, affliction, anxiety; destruction.*
Dchr. 14g.

Fel a. consuming, afflicting, troubling.

13g.

Gw. hefyd **moloch**.

bolochaf: bolochi *ba. to pain, molest, afflict.*

c. 1400.

Gw. hefyd **molochaf: molochi**.

bolól, bo lol *eg. ll. -ion. bug-bear, bogy, hobgoblin; the deuce, the Devil.*

1793.

Cfn.: (fel) y bolól o dywyll: pitch-dark. Ar lafar.

Am llygad y bolól, gw. llygad.

bolon, ff. daf. y De, gw. **bodlon, boddlon**.

bolrwrth *a. gluttonous, greedy, voracious.*

1632.

bolrwym *a. costive, constipated, belly-bound.*

1770.

bolrwymaf: bolrwymo *ba. to constipate, astringe, render costive.*

1770.

bolrwymedd *eg. costiveness, constipation.*

1772.

bolrwymiad *eg. costiveness, constipation.*

1793.

bolrwymol *a. astringent, costive.*

1798.

bolrwymyn *eg. belly-band.*

1770.

bolrythaf: bolrythu *bg.a. to gormandize, devour greedily, gorge.*

1793.

bolrythwr *eg. ll. -wyr. gourmand, glutton.*

1793.

bôls, gw. **bôl**.

bolsbryd *eg. bowsprit.*

19g.

Bolsiefaidd, Bolsieficaidd *a. Bolshevist.*

1928.

Bolsiefiaeth, Bolsieficiaeth *eb. Bolshevism.*

1921.

Bolsiefig, Bolsieficiad *eg. ll. -iaid. Bolshevik.*

1927.

bolwst *eb.g. bowel complaint, gripes, belly-ache, colic.*

13g.

Amr.: bolwstr. 1543-8.

Cfn.: **bolwst goludd**: inflammation of the bowels, abdominal hernia. *c.* 1400.

b. wynt: flatulent distension of the abdomen, tympanites. 1604-7.

b. lyn: dropsy of the abdomen. 1604-7.

b. bellennau: inflammation of glands, hernia. 1604-7.

bolwyn *a.* white-bellied, bulging out with the white very prominent (of the eye).
15-16g.

bolwynt *eg. b.* flatulence.
17-18g.

bolwyst, gw. **bolwst**.

boly, gw. **bol**.

bolysothach, **bol(a)sothach** *eg.* hotchpotch, mixture; mixed language, jargon.
1552.

bolystyn *eg.* hernia, rupture.
1604-7.

boll *a.* open, distended.
c. 1400.

bollaf: **bolli** *bg. a.* to open, distend.
c. 1400.

boltt, **-en** *eb. ll.* byllt, bollt(*i*)au, bolltydd.

1. (*a*) bolt, dart, quarrel.
14-15g.

(*b*) thunderbolt, often fig.
1588.

2. (*a*) bolt, bar.
1632.

(*b*) fetter.
16g.

Cfn.: **boltt taran**: thunderbolt. 16g.

bolttaid *eb. ll. -iau.* bundle; stalk.
1588.

bolttiad *eg. ll. -iau.* bolting; barring of door.
1793.

bolttiaf, **-af**: **bolttio**, **-o** *bg. a.*

1. to bolt, dash, dart, fly suddenly.
1752.

2. to bolt, bar.
1681.

bolttid, gw. **bwylltid**.

bolttod, **-awd** *eb.* blow or shot of bolt.
14g.

bolttog, **-iog** *a.*

1. bolted, barred.
16-17g.

2. pertaining to a bolt or hurling a bolt.

1793.

bom *eb. ll. -iau, -s. bomb, bombshell, shell.*

1774.

Cfn.: **bom atom(aidd)**,—**atomig**: *atomic bomb. 1945.*

bôm, gw. **bawm**.

bombardiaf, -af: bombardio, -o *ba. to bombard.*

1810.

bombas *eg. cotton.*

1604–7.

bombast *eg. bombast.*

1887.

bombastaidd *a. bombastic.*

1837.

bomiaf: bomio *ba. to bomb.*

20g.

bôn, bonyn *eg. ll. -(i)au, -ion.*

1. (a) *bottom, base, root, stump, trunk, stock, stem, and sometimes fig.*

12g.

(b) stem (of word).

20g.

(c) rump, tail, hind-most part, bull-end.

14g.

(d) hindmost position.

Diw. 15g.

2. nobility.

1843.

Cfn.: **bôn ais**: *base of the ribs. 16–17g.*

b. braich, deufraich: *the biceps. 15g.*

bonion bresych, —cabaets: *cabbage stumps. 1615.*

bôn clawdd: *base of hedge, hedge-side. Ar lafar.*

b. genwair: *butt of fishing-rod. Ar lafar.*

b. y glêr: *lowest class of poets. 1753.*

b. gwallt: *roots of the hair. Ar lafar.*

b. iau: *hindmost (ox) in team. 16g.*

b. y gwynt: *quarter from which the wind blows. 1775.*

hyd (at) y b.: *to the hilt. Ar lafar.*

yn y b.: *at bottom, fundamentally. Ar lafar.*

Am gwreng a bôn, gw. gwreng.

bonbraff *a. having a stout or thick stock, broad based, broad bottomed.*

15–16g.

Cfn.: **bonbraff blaenfain**: *tapering, conical, pyramidal. 1604–7.*

bonbren *eg. ll. -ni. bar or stretcher of horse's draught gear, harness-stretcher; stock of gun, wooden post.*

c. 1588.

bonc, -yn *eg. b. ll. -iau. bank, breast, hillock, rising ground.*

Dchr. 17g.

Gw. hefyd banc, ponc, poncen.

boncag, gw. **poncag**.

boncath *eg. ll. -od. buzzard.*

1500–25.*Cfn.*: **boncath y wern**,—**gwern**: *puttock, moor buzzard*. **1780.**Gw. hefyd **bwncath**.**boncawiad**, gw. **bancawiad**.**bonclun** *eb.* ll. *-iau*. *base of hip or thigh, haunch*.**1810.****bonclust** *eg.* ll. *-(i)au*. *box on the ear, clout, buffet*.**14g.****bonclustiaf**: **bonclustio** *ba.* *to box on the ears, buffet*.**14g.****boncyff**, **-yn** *eg.* ll. *-ion*. *stock, stump, log, block, fig. genealogical stock*.*p.* **1584.****boncyn**, gw. **bonc**.**bond**¹ *eg.* *b.* ll. *-(i)au*.**1.** *covenant, bond, agreement*.**15g.****2.** *neckband, collar*.**1672.**Gw. hefyd **band**.**bond**², gn. *gof.*, gw. **pond**.**bondid** *eb.* ll. *-au*. *principal plough-chain*.**14g.****bondigrybwyll** *adf.* *a hefyd fel a. save the mark, forsooth; hardly mentionable*.**1747.****bondo** *eg.* *eaves*.**14–15g.****bondog** *eg.* *surly fellow*.*Ar lafar.***bonddu**, gw. **coch**—**c.** **y bonddu**.**boned**, gw. **bonet**.**bonedd** *eg.* ll. *bonheddion*, *a hefyd fel a.**(a) lineage, descent, stock, pedigree; noble lineage; nobleman, gentleman; nobility, gentry; the best or choice of anything*.**13g.***(b) origin, beginning, root, source*.**14g.***Fel a. dignified, noble*.**1657.***Cfn.*: **bonedd a chyffredin**: *gentry and commonalty*. **1703.****b. a gwreng**: *gentry and commonalty*. **1827.****b. Gwŷr y Gogledd**: *lineage of the Men of the North*. **13g.****b. (y) Saint**: *genealogy of the Saints*. **13g.****boneddigaidd** *a.**(a) of noble descent, noble, aristocratic, princely, dignified, majestic, elevated, elegant*.

14g.

(*b*) *gentle, amiable, pleasant, genial, kind, polite.*

13g.

boneddigeidd-dra *eg. gentleness, politeness, courtesy; dignity, aristocracy.*

1630.

boneddigeiddiaf: boneddigeiddio *ba. to refine, ennoble, render noble, aristocratic or genteel.*

1779.

boneddigeiddlun *a. shapely, comely.*

1346.

boneddigeiddlyd *a. pertaining to nobility and aristocracy; genteel, affected.*

1740.

boneddigeiddrwydd *eg. b. nobility, aristocracy; gentleness, courtesy, politeness.*

14g.

boneddiges *eb. ll. -au, -i. lady.*

1728.

boneddigol *a. noble, courteous, aristocratic.*

1730.

boneddigrwydd *eg. nobility, aristocracy, dignity; gentleness, courtesy, civility.*

16g.

boneddigryw *a. noble, aristocratic, courteous, gentle.*

16g.

boneddigwr *eg. ll. -wyr. nobleman, gentleman.*

1784.

boneddwr, gw. bonheddwr.

bones *eb. ll. -au. lady, Mrs.*

c. 1876.

bonesig *eb. lady; Miss.*

1898.

bonet, boned *eb. g. ll. -i, -au. bonnet.*

15-16g.

Amr.: bwned. 15g.

bonfan *eg. ll. -nau. one of the short rhyming lines in the 'rhyupunt'.*

c. 1785-90.

bonfras *a. thick or broad at the base; thick-legged, short-set, stumpy, clumsy.*

16g.

bonffagl, banffagl *eg. ll. -au. bonfire, torch.*

1770.

bonffaglaf, banffaglaf: bonffaglu, banffaglu *bg. a. to burn, make a bonfire, blaze; singe.*

16g.

bonffaglwr, -ydd *eg. ll. -wyr. fire-brand, incendiary.*

1632.

bongainc *eb. ll. -iau. knot (in timber).*

1630.

bongam *a. splay-footed, bow-legged, having a bent or crooked base or end.*
1390.

bongamaf: bongamu *bg. to waddle, straddle, be bandy-legged.*
1604–7.

bongi *eg. ll. -gwn. mastiff.*
1762.

bongler, bongleraidd, &c., gw. bwngler, bwngleraidd, &c.

bonglwm *eg. ac fel a. knot, knob; knotted, knobby.*
1547.

bonglymaf: bonglymu, gw. boglynnaf: boglynnu.

bonheddaf: bonheddu *ba. to dignify, ennoble.*
1632.

bonheddes *eg. ll. -au. lady.*
1784.

bonheddig *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -ion.*

(a) of noble descent, pertaining to nobility, noble, aristocratic; courteous, gentle; fine, dainty, refined, excellent.

13g.

(b) stately, majestic.

13g.

Fel e. one of noble lineage, nobleman, gentleman; in pl. in addressing male audience.

13g.

Cfn.: bonheddig breiniol: privileged noble. 14g.

b. canhwynol: man of pure Welsh descent, gentleman by birth and descent. 13g.

b. gwlad: man of pure Welsh descent. 14g.

bonheddol *a. noble, aristocratic.*
1850.

bonheddwr, boneddwr *eg. ll. -wyr. gentleman, nobleman.*
1826.

bonhonciaf: bonhoncian, -io *bg. to waddle, limp.*
1847.

boniad *eg. ll. -iaid.*

1. the last or hindmost one; hindmost ox in team.

15g.

2. one of the short rhyming lines in the ‘rhupunt’.

c. 1785–90.

boniau *eb. hindmost ox in team.*
15–16g.

Gw. hefyd bôn—b. iau.

boniog, gw. bonog.

boniwr *eg. ll. -wyr. hindmost ox in a team, fig. for one holding responsibility.*
1672.

bonllad, bonllath *eg. long stubble left after careless cutting.*

Ar lafar.

bonllawdr *eg. breeches.*
c. 1400.

bonllef, banllef *eb. ll. -au. loud shout, cry.*
Dchr. 14g.

bonllefaf, banllefaf: bonllefain, banllefain *bg., a'r be. hefyd fel eg. to shout, cry out; clamour, outcry.*
1604-7.

bonllefgar *a. noisy, clamorous.*
1758.

bonllefwr *eg. ll. -wyr. shouter, bawler, proclaimer.*
Dchr. 17g.

bonllost *eb. ll. -au.*

(a) *penis.*
14g.

(b) *tail, brush.*
16-17g.

(c) *shaft of spear or cudgel.*
1604-7.

bonllwm *a. bare-bottomed, breechless, bare-backed, naked, bare.*
14g.

bonog, -iog *a. thick shanked, having fat buttocks, hopper-arsed.*
16g.

bonrhau *eb. yoke-band.*
15g.

bonsang *eg. b. ll. -au.*

(a) *foundation, base, basis, pedestal; ballast.*
1604-7.

(b) *matter, theme, cause, summary of subject-matter.*
1604-7.

bonsangus *a. fundamental, basic, original.*
1595.

bonsiaf *eg. sciatica, hip-gout.*
Diw. 16g.

Am *gwayw* *bonsia(f)*, gw. *gwayw*.

bonsyg *eb. ll. -iau. plough-chain.*
1753.

bontin *eb. buttock, rump, posterior, crupper; breeching.*
15g.

bontinog *a. having large buttocks, squabby, short-set.*
16g.

bonwm *eg. stump or trunk of tree; buttock; butt, shaft, stock.*
15g.

bonwr *eg. ll. -wyr. mister, Mr.*

1876.

bonws *eg. rectum, rump.*
c. 1400.

bonwyn *a. (b. bonwen). having a white stem or root (usu. of hair plucked from the roots).*

14g.

Am gwallt bonwyn, gw. gwallt.

bonyn, gw. bôn.

bopa, gw. boba.

boraes, boraets *eg. borage.*
c. 1400.

bord, bort *eb. ll. -au, -ydd. table, esp. one spread for a repast, and fig. for food and drink, hospitality, sustenance; table at which business is transacted; slab to set an object thereon; side of a ship; latterly for a blackboard.*

14g.

Amr.: **bordd**. c. 1400.

Cfn.: **bord yr allor**: altar-stone, altar-table. 1618.

b. yr Arglwydd: the Lord's table. 1567.

b. fwyd: table to eat at. 1632.

b. gron: round table. 1814. *Chwedl. y Ford Gron: the Round Table.* 14g.

b. gyfrif: counting-table, abacus. 1604-7.

b. dâl,—tâl: high table. 16g.

Am lliain bord, tir bord,—bordd, gw. lliain, tir.

Gw. hefyd bwrdd.

bordaid, -iaid *eb. tableful.*
15g.

bordais, gw. bwrtais.

bordiaf, -af: bordio, -o *bg.a.*

1. to board.

c. 1730.

Amr.: **bordriaf: bordrio**. 1716-18.

2. to cover with boards.

Ar lafar.

bordir *eg. border-land, march.*
Div. 15g.

bordor, border, bordr *eg.b. ll. -au.*

(a) border, boundary, borderland; border, edge, fringe (of garment, &c.); strip of ground forming fringe to a garden.

15g.

(b) bordure.

16g.

bordoraf, borderiaf, bordriaf: bordori, borderio, bordrio *bg.a.*

(a) to border, bound, fringe, touch.

16g.

(b) to border, form a bordure.

16g.

bordredig *a.bfl. that has a bordure, bordered (of a coat of arms).*

16g.

bordriaf¹: **bordrio**, gw. **bordiaf**: **bordio**.

bordriaf²: **bordrio**, gw. **bordoraf**: **bordori**, &c.

bordd, gw. **bord**.

borddwyd *eb. ll. -ydd. hip, thigh.*

1737.

Gw. hefyd **morddwyd**.

bore, **borau** *eg. ll. boreau, boryau, boreuau, a hefyd fel a. ac fel adf. morning, morn; fig. for beginning, commencement.*

13g.

Fel *a. morning, early, first; early-rising.*

Dchr. 14g.

Fel *adf. in the morning, early.*

13g.

Cfn.: **y bore bach**: *very early morning, crack of dawn.* Ar lafar.

y b. cyntaf: *earliest part of morning, crack of dawn.* Ar lafar.

b. da, **b. dawch**: *good morning (salutory).* 1725.

b. ddoe: *yesterday morning.* Ar lafar.

b. ddydd: *dawn of day, morning.* 1567.

b. glas: *grey morn, early morning.* 1604–7.

b. glas y wawr: *grey morn, earliest dawn. a.* 1791.

b. weddi: *morning prayer, matins.* 1567.

b. wawr: *dawn, early morning.* 1764.

b. gwyn,—tan nos: *first light of day, early morn till night.* Ar lafar.

b. heddiw: *this morning.* 15g.

b. oes: *morning of life, childhood.* Ar lafar.

b. trannoeth, drannoeth: *the following morning.* 14g.

b. yfory: *tomorrow morning.* 1776.

Cfn.: **ym more**, **yn fore,—forau**: *in the morning, early, betimes.* 13g.

yn fore fore: *very early in the morning.* Ar lafar.

Am eglwys f., gan f., gwylith y b., gwyliadwriaeth f., hwyr a b., nos a b., oriau mân y b., ben b., bob b., seren f., trannoeth y b., gw. dan y geiriau hynny.

borebryd, boreubryd *eg. ll. -iau. breakfast.*

1798.

boreddydd, boreuddydd *eg. ll. -iau. break of day, dayspring, morning.*

1346.

Gw. hefyd **bore—b. ddydd**.

borefwyd, boreufwyd *eg. ll. -ydd. breakfast.*

13g.

boregodaf, boreugodaf: boregodi, boreugodi *bg. to rise early.*

1588.

boregwaith, boreugwaith *eg. one morning, of a morning.*

14g.

boregwest *eb. ll. -au. breakfast.*

1860.

boreol, boreuol *a. morning, matutinal, early.*

c. 1400.

Am gwasanaeth b., gweddi f., gw. gwasanaeth, gweddi.

boreubryd, boreuddydd, boreufwyd, boreugwaith, gw. **borebryd**,

boreddydd, borefwyd, boregwaith.

borëwr *eg. ll. -wyr. early riser.*
14g.

borewylwr, boreuwylwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who watches for the morning.*
1586.

bors *eg. b.*

1. *rupture, hernia.*
c. 1400.

2. *anbury, club-root.*
Ar lafar.
Cfn.: bors ddŵr: hydrocele, watery rupture. 1632.

borsog *a.*

1. *suffering from hernia, ruptured.*
16g.

2. *infected with anbury or club-root.*
Ar lafar.

borsrwymyn *eg. truss.*
1794.

bort, gw. bord.

borteulu *eb. family table.*
16g.

borwch, gw. bwrch.

bos¹ *eb. palm of the hand, fist.*
9g.

bos² *eg. ll. -au. boss, pommel, knob.*
15g.

bòs¹ *eg. ll. -ys. boss, master.*
Div. 19g.

bòs² *eg. crop (of hen); belly.*
Ar lafar.

bosiaf, -af: bosio, -o *ba. to boss.*
20g.

bost *eb. boast, bragging, vaunting; noise.*
14g.

bostfawr *a. boastful, bragging, bombastic.*
15g.

bostfawredd *eg. boastfulness, vainglory.*
1873.

bostgar *a. boastful, bragging.*
1815.

bostgarwch *eg. boastfulness, braggadocio.*
16-17g.

bostiach *eg. boast, bragging.*

16g.

bostiad *eg. a boasting, a bragging.*
1716–18.

bostiaf¹: bosti *bg.a. a'i dilyn yn aml gan yr ardd. o, am ac yn. to boast, extol oneself, brag, vaunt.*
15g.

bostiaf²: bostio *bg.a. to burst.*
1816.

bostiedig *a.bfl. boasted, bragged.*
1716.

bostiog *a. boastful, inflated.*
1861.

bostiwr, -wr *eg. ll. -wyr. boaster, braggart.*
14g.

bostus *a. boastful, bragging, bombastic.*
15g.

bostwm, gw. postwm.

bosyn, bosn *eg. boatswain.*
1761.

bôt *eg. boat.*
1688.

botaen, gw. betaen.

botaneg *eb. botany.*
1928.

botanegol *eg. botanic, botanical.*
1936.

botani *eg. botany.*
1741.

botanydd *eg. ll. -ion. botanist.*
1934.

botas, -ias, botys *e.ll. (un. b. botasen, botysen) ll. dwbl -au.*

(a) *greaves, leg-harness.*
13g.

(b) *boot, buskin, top-boot, spatterdash, gamash.*
1480–90.

Cfn.: botasau byrion: half-boots. 1821. Bot. botas y gog: wild hyacinth; harebell. 1813.

botasau topiau cochion: boots having red-coloured tops. 1838.

Gw. hefyd bwtsias, bwtsias.

botasog *a. wearing top-boots or greaves.*
1632.

botaswr *eg. ll. -wyr. boot-maker, maker of top-boots.*
1793.

botatws, gw. bytatws.

botel¹ *eb.* bottle (of hay or straw).
1672.

botel², *gw.* potel.

botgen *eb.* ll. -*nod.* thumb.
1752.

botgyn, *gw.* bwytgyn.

botias, *gw.* botas.

botiwr *eg.* ll. -*wyr.* boatman, ferryman.
1699.

botoni, *gw.* betni, betoni.

bots *e.ll.* the botts.
1734.

botwm, botwn, bwtwm, bwtwn *eg.* ll. *botymau, botynau.* button, boss, knob, bead, globule, bud; often *fig.* for thing of little value.

1346.

Cfn.: **botwm bol**: navel. Ar lafar.

b. corn: horn button, *fig.* for a thing of little value. 1849. *Bot.* **b. gŵr ieuanc, ifanc**: bachelor's button, name given to several flowers of round or button-like form, e.g. tansy, red campion, meadow crowfoot. 1761.

b. gwyn: peppermint-drop. 19g. *Bot.* **b. hen lanc**: bachelor's button. Ar lafar.

b. i'r byd: a *fig.* for the world, an exclamation of contempt. c. 1760. *Bot.* **b. Llundain**: bachelor's button. Ar lafar. *Bot.* **b. yr ysbryd drwg**: Devil's bit, species of Scabious. Ar lafar.

fel b.: neat and tidy. Ar lafar.

Am *rhwyll botwm, twll b.*, *gw.* rhwyll, twll.

botymaf, bytymaf: botymu, bytymu, -o *bg.a.* to button up, adorn with buttons or studs.
1681.

botymog, bytymog, botynog *a.* buttoned, adorned with buttons or studs, bossed, (*esp.* in *her.*) ornamented with three bud-like projections resembling a trefoil leaf, *botoné, botony.*

c. 1400.

Am *croes fotymog, fotynog*, *gw.* croes.

botymwr, bytymwr *eg.* ll. -*wyr.* button-maker.
1604-7.

botys, *gw.* botas.

both *eb.* ll. -*au.*

1. (a) nave or hub of wheel.

14g.

(b) boss of shield.

1632.

2. bottle, round vessel.

14g.

bothell *eb.g.* ll. -*au,* bothyll.

(a) blister, vesicle, pustule; bubble.

c. 1400.

(b) barbles.

1793.Gw. hefyd **pothell**.**bothog** *a. squabby, chubby, rotund.***1769.****bow**¹ *eg. ll. -iau. bow.***19g.****bow**² *eg. bow (of ship or boat).***19g.****bowiaf: bowio** *bg. to bow.***1786.****bowl**¹ *eg. ll. -iau, bowls. bowl, ball; hub of wheel.***1547.***Cfn.: bowl alai bowling-alley, skittle-alley. c. 1624.*Gw. hefyd **powl**.**bowl**², **-en** *eb. ll. -iau, -enni. bowl, basin, drinking-vessel.***1760.***Cfn.: bowl (bowlen) siwgr: sugar basin. 1853.*Gw. hefyd **powl, -en**.**bowld, gw. powld.****bowlennaid** *eb. ll. -iau. bowlful, basinful.***1858.****bowler** *eb. bowler hat.***19g.****bowliaf: bowlio** *bg.a. to bowl, roll, trundle; play bowls, deliver ball (in cricket).***16g.**Gw. hefyd **powliaf: powlio**.**bowliaid, bowliad** *eb. ll. -iau. bowlful, basinful.***1795.**Gw. hefyd **powliaid, powliad**.**bowling** *eb. bowline.***1547.****bowliwr** *eg. ll. -wyr. bowler.***17g.****bowls, gw. bowl.****bownd**¹, **bown** *a. bound.***1846.****bownd**² *eg. rebound, recoil.*

Ar lafar.

bowyd, gw. bywyd.**boycotiaf: boycotio, gw. boicotiaf: boicotio.****brac** *a. ready, free, generous, prompt, glib, open; light (of soil).**c. 1650.***brâc** *eg. hackle to brake flax or hemp.*

1547.

braciaf¹: bracio *ba. to brake, hackle flax or hemp.*

1547.

braciaf²: bracio *ba. to lighten, loosen.*

1897.

bracsaf: braso, -an, -yd *bg.a. to wade or paddle, fig. muddle or scrape through, pull through.*

1863.

bracty *eg. ll. -tai. malt-house, brewery.*

1776.

Brachman, gw. Bramin, Braman.**brad** *eg.b. ll. -au, -on.**(a) treachery, treason, perfidy, betrayal; plot, conspiracy.*

12g.

(b) subtlety, stratagem, ruse, trick.

14-15g.

*Cfn.: brad arglwydd: treason against an overlord. 13g.***b. y Cyllyll Hirion:** *the Treachery of the Long Knives. 1740.***B. y Llyfrau Gleision:** *the Treachery of the Blue Books (i.e. the Reports of the Commissioners of Inquiry into the State of Education in Wales, 1847). 1854.***B. y Powdr Gwn:** *the gunpowder plot, 1605. 1621.***B. y Powdr Gwyllt:** *the Gunpowder plot. 1757.**Am gwneuthur brad, dydd Mercher y b., gw. gwnaf: gwneuthur, Mercher.***bradadwy** *a.bfl. treacherous, false, untrustworthy.*

16g.

bradaf¹: bradu *ba. to betray, deal treacherously with, deceive; plot, conspire.*

13g.

*Gw. hefyd bratâf: bratáu.***bradaf²: bradu** *ba. to waste, spoil, fritter away.*

1793.

bradbwll, bradchwedl, &c., gw. bratbwll, bratchwedl, &c.**brad-dwyllaf: brad-dwylllo** *ba. to cheat, swindle, defraud, embezzle.*

1814.

brad-ddichell *eb. ll. -ion. treachery, conspiracy.*

1800.

brad-ddor *eb. ll. -au. trap-door.*

1850.

brad-ddrws *eg. ll. -au. trap-door.*

1794.

bradedig *a.bfl. treacherous, deceitful.*

14g.

bradfwriad *eg. ll. -au. treachery, sedition; conspiracy, plot.*

1588.

bradfwriadaf: bradfwriadu *bg. to conspire, hatch a plot.*

1588.

bradfwriadol *a. treacherous, seditious, treasonable.*
1793.

bradfwriadus *a. treacherous, seditious, treasonable.*
1762.

bradgiliwr *eg. ll. -wyr. deserter, renegade.*
1842.

bradgyfarfod *eg. b. ll. -au, -ydd.*

1. *ague or fever that continues for a day, quotidian fever, ephemera, chill.*
c. 1400.

2. *meeting of traitors and conspirators, conspiracy.*
18-19g.

bradiad *eg. ll. -au. treachery, betrayal, conspiracy.*
c. 1400.

bradladdiad *eg. ll. -au. assassination.*
1798.

bradleiddiad *eg. ll. -iaid. assassin.*
1814.

bradlofruddiaeth *eb. ll. -au. assassination.*
1814.

bradlofruddiaf: bradlofruddio *ba. to assassinate.*
1770.

bradlygraf: bradlygru *ba. to handle deceitfully.*
1551.

bradog *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -ion. treacherous, insidious, perfidious, faithless, false.*
c. 1200.

Fel e. traitor.
13g.

bradol *a. treacherous, deceitful, false.*
17g.

bradoniaeth, gw. bradyniaeth.

bradormes *eb. ll. -au. perfidious enemy, treacherous oppression.*
18-19g.

bradrin *a. deceived, disappointed.*
c. 1400.

bradus *a. treacherous, deceitful, false.*
16g.

bradw, bradwy *a. a hefyd fel eg. worn, wasted, broken, shattered, languishing, feeble, frail.*
Dchr. 14g.

Fel e. fracture, break, breach, gap.
15g.

bradwaith *eg. treachery, betrayal, deceit.*
15g.

bradwr *eg. ll. -wyr.*

(a) *traitor, betrayer, deceiver.*

13g.

(b) *pin or peg for releasing spring on old mole-traps.*

Ar lafar.

Cfn.: bradwr arglwydd: one guilty of high treason, traitor to a lord. 13g.

bradwraidd, -iaidd *a. treacherous, traitorous, perfidious, disloyal, deceitful, conspiring.*

1606.

bradwriaf: bradwrio *bg.a. to betray, conspire.*

1816.

bradwriaidd, gw. bradwraidd.

bradwrol, -iol *a. treacherous, deceitful, conspiring.*

c. 1400.

bradwrus *a. treacherous, disloyal, deceitful, conspiring.*

1659.

bradwy, gw. bradw.

bradwyaf: bradwyo *ba. to fret, consume, rend.*

15-16g.

bradwyog *a. fretted, worn, full of holes, broken, shattered.*

1547.

bradychaf, bredychaf: bradychu, bredychu *bg.a. to betray, deceive, conspire; reveal treacherously or involuntarily.*

13g.

bradychiad *eg. betrayal, treachery, deceit.*

1680.

bradychlyd *a. treacherous, disloyal, deceitful.*

1805.

bradychol, bredychol *a. treacherous, perfidious, deceitful, false, betraying; revealing true nature, purpose, defects, &c.*

1588.

bradychus, bredychus *a. treacherous, perfidious, betraying, deceitful, false.*

14g.

bradychwr, bredychwr *eg. ll. -wyr. traitor, betrayer, deceiver.*

c. 1400.

bradynaf: bradynu *ba. to betray, deceive.*

c. 1585.

bradyniaeth *eb. betrayal, treachery, treason.*

c. 1585.

Amr.: bradoniaeth. 19g.

bradynus *a. treacherous, deceitful.*

c. 1585.

braddug *eg. rascal, knave, scoundrel, lout, wag, rogue.*

Dchr. 17g.

braen *a. putrid, corrupt, decayed, mouldy, withered, brittle, frail.*
14g.

braenad, gw. **braeniad**.

braenaf: braenu *bg.a. to rot, putrefy, corrupt, decay.*
15g.

braenar, branar, brynar *eg. ll. -au.*

1. *fallow, fallow land, also fig.*

13g.

Cfn.: **braenar blwydd:** *one year fallow. c. 1800.*

b. brith: *partially pared or burnt fallow. 1814.*

b. brwd: *hot or limed fallow. 1814.*

b. calch: *limed fallow. 1814.*

b. Ebrill: *April fallow. 15g.*

b. gaeaf: *winter fallow. 1814.*

b. golosg: *pared and burnt fallow. 1814.*

b. gwanwyn: *spring fallow. Dchr. 17g.*

b. Gŵyl Fair: *spring fallow. 1814.*

b. haf: *summer fallow. 1814.*

b. llosg a chalch: *fallow with lime added to the carred sods. 1814.*

b. marl: *marled fallow. 1814.*

b. Mihanel: *autumn fallow. 1814.*

b. tail: *manured fallow. 13g.*

b. tom: *dunged fallow. 1814.*

b. triar: *fallow of three tilths. 1814.*

b. tywod a gwymon: *sand and seaweed fallow. 1814.*

Am tir braenar, torri b., troi b., gw. tir, torraf: torri, trof: troi.

2. *disease in cattle causing them to eat drying clothes, stones, soil, &c., depraved appetite.*

Ar lafar.

braenaraf, branaraf, brynaraf: braenaru, branaru, brynaru *bg.a.*

1. *to fallow, fig. rend, harrow, wound; pioneer.*

15g.

2. *to pine (of sheep, &c.).*

Ar lafar.

braenardail, gw. **braenar—b. tail**.

braenardir, branardir, brynardir *eg. fallow, fallow land, also fig.*
16g.

braenariad *eg. ll. -au. the practice of fallowing land, a fallowing.*
16–17g.

braenarol *a. fallowed.*
1845.

braenarwr, brynarwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who fallows land, fig. for a warrior who shatters and wounds or prepares for battle.*
1455–85.

braendail, brandail *eg. land manured by animal droppings, lay-land.*
13g.

braendod *eg. putrefaction, rottenness, decay.*
1727.

braenedig *a.bfl.* rotten, decayed, corrupt, brittle, frail, wounded.

1547.

braenedigaeth *eb.* putrefaction, rottenness, decay.

1808.

braenedd *eg.* putrefaction, rottenness, gangrene, liver rot or fluke (in sheep).

1793.

braeniad, -ad *eg.* putrefaction, rottenness, decay.

16-17g.

braenig, gw. breinig.

braeniog, gw. breiniog².

braenllyd *a.* putrid, rotten, decayed, corrupt, mouldy, musty, fetid, sore.

16g.

braenllydrwydd *eg.* rottenness, corruption, decay, mouldiness.

1632.

braenol *a.*

(a) putrid (of fevers, &c.).

1816.

(b) putrescent, decaying, corrupt.

1839.

braens *eb.* branch, shoot, and fig. for a scion or heir.

15g.

braenwydd *e.ll.* withered or brittle wood, dry brushwood.

16g.

braf *a.* (ar lafar, nis treiglir yn feddal ar ôl *eb.* nac ar ôl y geiryn *yn*, ond mewn rhai ardaloedd yn y De).

(a) big, huge, ample, considerable in size.

14g.

(b) fine, pleasant, comely, fair, halcyon, sunny.

16g.

Am *diwrnod b.*, *newyddion b.*, *tân b.*, *tywydd b.*, gw. dan y geiriau hynny.

brafaidd *a.* fair, beautiful.

17g.

brafiaeth *eb.* splendour, excellence.

18g.

brafiwch *eg.* splendour, finery.

1784.

brafri *eg.* splendour, finery.

c. 1611.

brag *eg.* (un. g. *bregyn*) ll. -au. malt, barleycorn; malt liquor; fig. for the best or choice of anything.

13g.

Cfn.: **brag gwenith**: malt made from wheat grain. 15g.

brag haidd: malt liquor (made from barleycorn). 15-16g.

Am *cazwl brag*, *cwrw b.*, *diod f.*, *dŵr b.*, *llwch b.*, *odyn f.*, gw. dan y geiriau hynny.

bragad *eb.*

(a) *army, portion of an army, host, war, battle.*

13g.

(b) *household, issue, offspring, progeny, genus.*

14g.

Am *brig bragad, cad f., gw. brig, cad.*

bragaf, -iaf: bragu, brago, bragio *bg.a.*

(a) *to brew, make malt, fig. for conspiring or devising.*

Dchr. 17g.

(b) *to germinate, sprout.*

c. 1550.

bragaldiaf, brygaldiaf: bragaldian, -io, brygaldian, -io *bg.a. to gabble, jabber, speak inarticulately; boast.*

1755.

bragaldiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. babbler, chatterer; boaster.*

1793.

bragas *eg. ll. -iaid. slim or long-legged fellow; one who strides.*

Ar lafar.

bragawth(i)af: bragawth(i)an, bragawthwr, &c., gw. brygawth(i)af: brygawth(i)an, brygawthwr, &c.

bragiaf: bragio *bg.a. to brag, boast.*

17g.

bragiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. boaster, bragger.*

16g.

braglyn *eg. ll. -noedd. malt liquor.*

1759.

bragod, bragawd *eg. ll. -au, -ydd. bragget.*

10g.

Cfn.: bragod brig: foaming bragget. 14g. Crdd. bragod gywair: mixed key. c. 1566.

bragodaf: bragodi *bg.a. to make bragget, supply with bragget; ferment.*

14g.

Amr.: bargodaf: bargodi. 18–19g.

bragodlyn, bragowdlyn *eg. bragget.*

15g.

bragwair *eg. moorland, hay, coarse grass.*

15g.

bragwr *eg. ll. -wyr. brewer, maltster.*

17g.

braich *eb.g. ll. -(i)au.*

1. (a) arm, often fig. for help, support, grounds for confidence, strength.

13g.

(b) *fore limb or foreleg of animal; wing of bird.*

c. 1400.

2. (a) ridge or spur (of mountain), headland; arm (of sea).

I3g.

(*b*) *spoke (of wheel), sail (of windmill), radius; pillar, branch, cross-bar; handle; shaft.*

I346.

(*c*) *clause (of sentence).*

I83I.

3. line or verse of poetry, stave.

a. **I575.**

Cfn.: *Bot. braich yr arth: bear's breech, brank-ursine. I604–7.*

b. cerdd: metre. [I740].

b. y llyw: whipstaff. I794.

breichiau trol: cart shafts. I866.

braich ym mraich: arm-in-arm. I836.

b. ac ysgwydd: might and main. I806.

trwy f. a chryfder, cryfdrwr: by force and power, with might and main. I588.

Am bôn b., cadair freichiau, o hyd b., nerth b. (ac ysgwydd), gw. bôn, cadair, hyd, nerth.

braidd *adf.* *a hefyd fel a.*

(*a*) *hardly, scarcely, with difficulty.*

I3g.

(*b*) *almost, nearly, well nigh.*

I832.

(*c*) *rather, somewhat.*

I856.

Amr.: **braint. I720.**

Cfn.: *c.d. braidd gyfwrdd, gyffwrdd: a kind of 'cynganedd' formed by the consouance of two words only in the middle of a line. a. I575.*

b. na, b. . . . na: almost, nearly. I4g.

b. o: scarcely, hardly. I3g.

o f.: hardly, scarcely, with difficulty. I346.

o braidd: hardly, with difficulty. I744.

o'r b.: scarcely, hardly. I753.

tra b.: very rare or exceptional. I6g.

Am braidd ben, gw. breiddben.

Gw. hefyd abraidd.

braidd gyfwrdd, braidd gyffwrdd, gw. braidd.

braint¹ *eb.g. ll. breintiau, breiniau.*

1. (*a*) *privilege, prerogative, title, status; freedom.*

I2g.

(*b*) *dignity, honour, prestige, credit; quality, value.*

I547.

2. marriage feast.

I770.

Cfn.: **braint a defod: rights and customs, rights and institutes. c. I643.**

b. a defod beirdd Ynys Prydain: the privilege and usage of the bards of the Isle of Britain. I794.

b. a defod yr hen Gymry: the privilege and usage of the old Welsh. I8–I9g.

b. anianol: natural status or right. I4g.

b. dinas, -aidd: corporation status. I7I8.

breintiau (breiniau) dyn: the rights of man. I797.

braint llys: privilege or dignity of court. I3g.

b. y mesur: right to introduce variations allowed in certain poetic metres. c. I785–90.

ar fraint: (i) as, after the fashion of, similar to. I3g. (ii) in the status or position of, under the guardianship of. I3g.

ym mraint: (i) like, similar to, in the form of. c. I580. (ii) on the point of, very near. I5–I6g. (iii) in the privileged position, in the status of. c. I580. (iv) in the gift of. I899.

Am braint lythyr, b. ysgrif, nod b., gw. braint-lythyr, braint-ysgrif, nod.

braint², *gw. braidd.*

braint³, ff. daf. yn y Gogledd am *ba'r faint*, gw. **pa**.

braint-gymeriad *eg. respect of persons.*
1567.

braint-lythyr, breintlythyr, brein-lythyr *eg. ll. -au.*

(a) *licence; certificate.*
1775.

(b) *patent; letters patent.*
1775.

(c) *indulgence; dispensation.*
1816.

braint-ysgrif, breintysgrif, brein(y)sgrif, -en *eb. ll. -(i)au. charter; letters patent, grant, licence, copyright.*
1744.

braisg *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. breisgion.*

(a) *stout, fat, thick, big, ample.*
1346.

(b) *strong, sturdy, powerful, brave.*
13g.

(c) *pregnant.*
1761.

Fel e.ll. breisgion. tow, oakum, hards, hurds; groats.
Dchr. 17g.

bral *eg. ll. -au. rag, clout; ragamuffin; hare-brain.*
1793.

Am brenin y bralau, gw. brenin.

bralgi *eg. ll. -gwn. ragged fellow, ragamuffin.*
Ar lafar.

bralog *a. a hefyd fel eg. ragged; hare-brain.*
1770.

bram *eb. fart.*
13g.

bramaf, -iaf: bramu, -io, bremain *bg. to fart, break wind.*
13g.

Bramiad *eg. ll. -iaid. Brahmin, Brahman.*
c. 1762-79.

Bramin, Braman *eg. ll. -iaid. Brahmin, Brahman.*
c. 1762-79.
Amr.: Brachman. 1704.
Gw. hefyd Bramiad.

Braminaidd *a. Brahminic, Brahminical.*
1858.

Braminiaeth, Bramaniaeth *eb. Brahminism.*
1848.

bran *eg. bran, husks.*

1575-6.*Cfn.*: **bran gwenith**: *wheat bran. c. 1550.***brân** *eb. ll. brain, ll. bach. branos.***1.** *crow, rook, raven; often fig. and in proper names.***12g.****2.** *(a) crow, crow-bar.***16g.***(b) mouldboard (of plough).**Ar lafar.**(c) ratchet-bar, standard (on cart).**Ar lafar.**(d) bridge or finger-board of crwth.***c. 1590-1602.***(e) appliance attached to sluice for regulating flow of water to drive mill-wheel.***1543.***Cfn.*: **brân burgyn**: *carrion-crow. 1767.***b. wen**: *(i) white crow, rara avis, rarity. 1630. (ii) a telltale bird. Ar lafar.***b. Iwerddon**: *hooded crow, Royston crow. 1793.***b. ludlyd, b. y lludw**: *hooded or grey crow, Royston crow. 1772. Pysg. b. y môr*: *species of fish, the gilt-head. 1604-7.***b. nos**: *night raven, night hawk. 1588.***brain Owain (ab Urien)**: *(i) Owain ab Urien's ravens, often heraldic. c. 1400. (ii) chessmen, rooks. 1603-4.***b. big goch**: *Cornish chough, red-legged crow. 1793.***b. bigwen**: *rook. 1800.***b. dyddyn, tyddyn, tyfyn**: *carrion-crow, often regarded as a sign of good luck. 15g.**Am asen frân, bagau brain, baglau b., bwbach b., bwgan b., cennin y b., crafanc y frân, dail troed y f., du fel y f., fel yr eheda'r f., myn brain, pig y frân, pypys brain, rhwng y cŵn a'r b., traed b., gw. dan yr elf. gyntaf.***branaidd** *a. like a crow or pertaining to a crow, corvine.***1793.****branar**, *gw. braenar.***brandail**, *gw. braendail.***brandi** *eg. brandy.***17g.****brandy**, *gw. ebrandy.***branel** *eg. ll. -au, -od.***1.** *piece of timber which fastens the mould-board to the right handle of the old Welsh plough.**Ar lafar.***2.** *clumsy lout.**Ar lafar.***branes** *eb. ll. -i. flight of crows or ravens, often fig. for a battle-host.**Dchr. 14g.***branos**, *ll. bach. brân.***bras** *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. breision.***1.** *(a) thick, fat, stout, large, bulky, fatted (often used formerly as an epithet in personal names).*

13g.

(b) sizeable, coarse, not fine or granulated, lumpy (usu. of comparatively small things, e.g. flour, rain-drops, peas, sugar, &c.).

13g.

(c) fatty, greasy, viscid.

c. **1400.**

2. (a) rich, fertile, abundant, rank; sumptuous, luxurious, savoury.

c. **1400.**

(b) wealthy, prosperous.

1672.

(c) harsh, loud, strident; coarse, uncouth, indelicate, vulgar, unseemly.

c. **1400.**

(d) general, comprehensive, vague, esp. in some combinations.

1837.

Fel e. 1. the thickest part (of calf of leg); coarse meal, bran.

14g.

2. the best or choicest part, delicacy.

1588.

Cfn.: Adar. **bras y cyrs:** reed bunting. **20g.** Adar. **b. y ddrutan:** bunting. **1793.** Adar. **b. yr eira:** snow bunting. **1830.** Adar. **b. yr yd:** corn bunting. **16-17g.**

Am asen fras, barclod b., brethyn b., byw yn f., cam b., cig b., cynhaeaf b., daear f., ffedog f., gair b., glaw b., gwair b., gwlad f., gwlan b., gwledd f., lliain b., llythyren f., mân a b., pen b., porfa f., print b., pwythau b., siarad yn f., siwgr b., swydd f., tafod b., tir b., &c., gw. dan y cyfryw eiriau.

bras(-), rhgdd. a ddefnyddir yn aml o flaen enwau a berfau ac weithiau o flaen ansoddeiriau yn ystyr *bas* 2. (d) uchod gan amlaf, e.e. *bras adroddiad, bras arlunio, bras ddarllen, bras ddisgrifio, bras drefnu, bras eira, bras olwg, bras-amlwg, bras-arw, bras-fely, &c.*

brasaf, -iaf: brasu, -io *bg.a.* to make coarse or rough; do a rough job.

1793.

brasâf: brasáu *bg.a.* to fatten, grow fat or gross, thicken.

15g.

brasbwyth *eg. ll. -au.* basting-stich, large stitch, tack.

1770.

brasbwythaf: brasbwytho *ba.* to sew with long loose stitches, baste, tack.

1604-7.

brasbwythog *a.* sewn loosely together, tacked.

1633.

bras-dyfaf: bras-dyfu, bras-dyfiant, bras-dyfol, *gw.* brastyfaf: brastyfu, brastyfiant, brastyfol.

brasedig *a.bfl.* fatted.

18g.

brasel, brasîl *eg. brazil, brazil-wood.*

15g.

brasfalaf: brasfalu *ba.* to grind into small lumps, but not finely.

1771.

brasfwyd *eg. ll. -ydd.*

(a) *food in lumps or not cut fine.*

c. 1585.

(b) *rich, luxurious food.*

1672.

brasfyr *a. stumpy.*

1575-6.

brasmam *eg. ll. -au. stride.*

c. 1400.

brasmamaf: brasmamu *bg. to stride, walk with long steps.*

16g.

brasseirch *e.ll. large kind of oats, large oats.*

Dchr. 14g.

brastig *eb. fat meat.*

16g.

brastgyfrif *eg. rough estimate.*

1848.

brastynllun *eg. ll. -iau. sketch, outline.*

[1783].

bras-holltaf: brqas-holli *bg.a. to rough-split.*

1879.

Gw. hefyd **brasollt**.

bras-holltwr *eg. ll. -wyr. rough-splitter.*

1879.

brasiaf: brasio, gw. **brasaf: brasu**.

brasîl, gw. **brasel**.

Brasilaidd *a. Brazilian.*

1828.

Brasiliad *eg. ll. -iaid. Brazilian.*

1795.

brastlaw *eg. rain falling in big drops.*

16g.

brastled *eb. ll. -au. bracelet.*

16-17g.

brastlen *eb. ll. -ni.*

(a) *peritoneum.*

1778.

(b) *canvas.*

1823.

brastliain *eg. ll. -lieiniau. canvas.*

1800.

brastlun *eg. ll. -iau. sketch, outline.*

[1783].

brastluniad *eg. ll. -au. sketch, outline, adumbration.*

1632.

brasluniaf: braslunio *ba. to adumbrate, sketch, outline.*

1604–7.

brasnaddaf: brasnaddu *ba. to shape roughly, rough-hew, compose in a slovenly manner.*

1595.

brasnaddiad *eg. slovenly composition, patchwork.*

1603.

brasnaddwr *eg. ll. -wyr. rough hewer.*

1793.

brasnithiaf: brasnithio *ba. to winnow or sift roughly.*

1710.

brasollt, yn y cfn. *cŷn brasollt*, gw. **cŷn**.

braster *eg.*

1. *fatness, richness, fertility, abundance; fat, lard, grease, blubber, oil, and fig. for the richest or best part of anything.*

c. 1400.

2. *harshness, stridency.*

c. 1400.

brasterog *a. full of fat, fatty, greasy; fat.*

1852.

brasterol *a. full of fat, fatty, greasy.*

1846.

brastir *eg. ll. -oedd. rich land, fertile district.*

Dchr. 15g.

brastod *eg.*

(a) greatness, pomp.

13g.

(b) coarseness, indelicacy.

Ar lafar.

brastwll *a. (b. brastoll). full of holes, tattered, torn.*

c. 1400.

brastyfaf: brastyfu *bg. to grow wild, grow large and rank.*

1859.

brastyfiant *eg. rank growth, overgrowth.*

1805.

brastyfol *a. growing wild, growing large and rank.*

1813.

braswaith *eg. a hefyd fel a. rough work, botch, bungle, patchwork.*

15–16g.

Fel a. rough, coarse, unpolished inelegant.

1604–7.

brasweithiaf: brasweithio *ba. to shape roughly or without skill.*

[1783].

braswellt *eg. coarse grass, wild grass growing in tufts.*
1800.**braswydd** *e.ll. a hefyd fel a. fine trees, fig. for noble stock or lineage.*
15g.*Fell a. rough, unpolished, unskilled.*
16–17g.**brat** *eg. ll. -(i)au. rag, clout, tatter, shred; cloak; latterly apron.*
14g.
Cfn.: bratiau budron, yn ffig.: fig. filthy rags. 1620.
Am brenin y bratiau, trwyn frat, gw. brenin, trwyn.
*Gw. hefyd bretyn.***bratâf: bratáu** *ba. to betray, act treacherously.*
14g.**bratbwl** *eg. ll. -byllau. pitfall, trap.*
c. 1401.**bratïaf: bratio** *ba. to spoil, adulterate.*
18g.**bratiath** *eb. debased, adulterated language.*
19g.**bratiog, -og** *a. ragged, tattered, shoddy, awkward, imperfect, desultory, disorderly.*
c. 1400.**bratsïaf: bratsio** *ba. to broach, tap.*
1718.
*Gw. hefyd broesïaf: broesio, broetsïaf: broetsio.***brath** *eg. ll. -au. bite, stab (with a weapon), thrust, wound, injury, sting, prick.*
13g.
Cfn.: brath angheuol: mortal wound or stab. 14g.
b. cleddyf: *sword cut or wound. 1588.*
b. cydwybod: *prick of conscience. 1658.*
b. neidr: *snake bite. c. 1400.*
b. yr (yn) ysgol: *one of the 24 musical metres. 16–17g.***brathadwy** *a.bfl. biting, stinging, harsh.*
1772.**brathaf: brathu** *bg.a.*1. (a) *to bite, stab, pierce, puncture, wound, sting, prick.*

13g.

Cfn.: brathu tafod: to refrain with difficulty from answering back (lit. to bite the tongue). Ar lafar.(b) *to spur, prick (a horse).*

14g.

(c) *to smart, cause sharp pain.*

16g.

(d) *to dart, penetrate, cut across, take a short cut.**Div. 16g.*2. (a) *to insert, infix, add, append.*

1567.

(b) *to thrust oneself, push in, step in, intrude.*

1595.

3. (a) *to insinuate; divulge or betray a secret.*

Ar lafar.

(b) *to tell (white) lies, exaggerate, overstate.*

Ar lafar.

brathair *eg. ll. -iau. sarcastic remark.*

1810.

brathedig *a.bfl. a hefyd fel e. ll. -ion. stabbed, wounded, bitten, broken, torn, stung; stinging, aching; a stabbed or wounded person, one bitten.*

13g.

bratheiriog *a. sharp, mordant, sarcastic.*

1844.

brathgi *eg. ll. -gwn. fierce or snappish dog, mastiff, but usu. of a snarler, churl.*

Ar lafar.

brathiad *eg. ll. -au. bite, stab, wound, sting; pang of remorse, prick of conscience.*

1588.

brathlyd *a. prone to bite or stab, snappish, testy.*

[1783].

brathlydrwydd *eg. snappishness, testiness.*

[1783].

brathlys *eg. pimperl.*

1813.

brathog *a. prone to bite or snap (of a dog), snappish, caustic, sarcastic.*

1754.

brathol *a. biting, stabbing, wounding, excruciating.*

18g.

brathwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who bites, stabber, wounder, one prone to harm others.*

16g.

brau *a.*

1. *brittle, fragile, frail, withered, rotten, weak, tender.*

c. 1300.

2. (a) *free, generous, kindly, unsparing.*

c. 1400.

(b) *ready, prompt, keen.*

14g.

(c) *fine, refined, delicate.*

15g.

braw *eg. ll. -iau, a hefyd fel a. fear, fright, terror, dread, anxiety, amazement.*

13g.

Fel *a. neu adf. frightened.*

c. 1400.

Am *brenin braw, gyrru b. ar, gw. brenin, gyrraf: gyrru.*

brawd¹ *eg. ll. brodyr, broder, brodorion.*

1. (a) *brother, half-brother.*

13g.

(b) *kinsman, clansman, fellow countryman; friend.*

13g.

(c) *fellow Christian, fellow member of society or order or profession.*

1346.

2. friar.

14g.

Cfn.: **brawd bedydd:** *god-brother.* **1615.**

b. calon: *brother german.* **1771.**

b. crefydd: *friar.* **1793.**

b. crefyddus: *friar, brother of religious order.* **1596.**

b. crefft: *fellow craftsman.* **1775.**

Brodyr y Groes: *Crutched Friars.* **1771.**

Brawd Cwcylllog: *Capuchin.* **1771.**

B. Du: *Black or Dominican Friar.* **14g.**

b. ffydd: *brother in the faith.* **1346.**

b. gwan: *the weak brother.* **1588.**

Brodyr Gwynion: *White Friars, Carmelites.* **1834.**

B. Lleiaf: *Friars Minor.* **1776.**

brawd lleyg, llyg: *lay brother.* **15g.**

B. Llwyd: *Grey Friar, Cistercian Friar.* **14g.**

b. maeth, faeth: *foster-brother.* **14g.** *Diar.* **b. mygu yw tagu:** *six of one and half a dozen of the other (lit. suffocating is akin to choking).* .

Brodyr Pregethwyr: *Friars Preachers, Dominicans.* **1346.**

B. Troednoeth: *bare-footed Franciscan Friars.* *c.* **1400.**

brawd undad: *half-brother having the same father.* *c.* **1400.**

b. unfam: *half-brother having the same mother, brother uterine.* **14g.**

b. y cu: *beloved brother.* *c.* **1400.**

b. yng nghyfraith, b. yn y gyfraith: *brother-in-law.* **16g.**

Am mynachlog brodyr, tŷ b., gw. mynachlog, tŷ.

brawd² eb. ll. brodiau.

(a) *judgement, verdict, legal decision; divine visitation.*

9g.

(b) *Judgement-day, the end of the world, doomsday.*

13g.

Cfn.: **brawd gyngaws:** *place concerning a judgement.* **14g.**

y f. gyhoedd: *the last or public judgement.* **1775.**

b. llys: *judgement of a law-court.* **13g.**

Am dydd brawd, gw. dydd.

brawd-ddydd *eg. Judgement-day, day of trial.*

1664.

brawd-ddyn, gw. brawdyn.

brawdfa *eb. judgement-seat, place of judgement, tribunal.*

1696.

brawdfaeth *eg. ll. -od, -i. foster-brother.*

14g.

Amr.: **brawdmaeth.** **1567.**

Gw. hefyd brawd¹—b. maeth.

brawdfainc *eb. ll. -iau. judgment-seat, tribunal, court of law.*

1567.

brawdfaol *a. juridical, legal.*

1798.

brawdgar, gw. brawtgar.

brawdgaraidd *a. brotherly.*

1653.

brawdgarol *a. brotherly.*

1827.

brawdgarwch *eg. brotherly love, brotherliness.*

1551.

brawdïaf: brawdïo, gw. **brodïaf: brodïo**.

brawdladd *eg. fratricide.*

1725.

brawdladdïad *eg. fratricide.*

1771.

brawdladdol *a. fratricidal.*

1793.

brawdlan *eb. judgement-seat, court of law.*

c. 1400.

brawdle *eg. b. ll. -oedd. judgement-seat, court of law, tribunal.*

13g.

brawdleiddïad *eg. ll. -ïaid. fratricide.*

1771.

brawdlofruddïaeth *eb. fratricide.*

1771.

brawdlyth *eg. ll. -au. one of cognate tribes.*

1775.

brawdlyfr *eg. ll. -au. law-book.*

14g.

brawdlys *eg. b. ll. -oedd. court of law, assizes, session.*

1770.

Cfn.: **brawdlys chwarterol**,—**chwarter**: *quarter-sessions.* 1870.

b. trimisol: *quarter-sessions.* 1798.

brawdlysol *a. judicial, judiciary.*

1834.

brawdmaeth, gw. **brawdfaeth**.

brawdog *a. judicial.*

1793.

brawdol¹ *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -ïon. brotherly, fraternal.*

1567.

Fel e. Moravian.

18–19g.

brawdol² *a. pertaining to judgement, judicial.*

15g.

brawdoldeb, -der *eg. brotherhood, fraternity, brotherliness.*

1771.

brawdoliaeth, -aeth *eb. g. ll. -au.*

(*a*) *brotherly relationship, brotherhood, fraternity, fellowship.*

16g.

(*b*) *body or society of persons (in religion, professions, union, &c.), order, guild.*

1606.

Cfn.: **brawdoliaeth dyn(ion)**: *the brotherhood of man or men.* **1893.**

brawdolrwydd *eg. brotherliness, fraternity.*

1770.

brawdoriaeth¹, **brawdoriaeth**², **brawdoriawl**, gw. **brodoriaeth**,
brawdwrriaeth, **brodorol**.

brawdwaith *eg. judging, function of a judge.*

c. **1647.**

brawdwir *a. of righteous judgement.*

c. **1400.**

brawdwr *eg. ll. -wyr.*

(*a*) *judge, justice; critic.*

14g.

(*b*) *supreme arbiter (of God); judge, leader having temporary authority in Israel in period between Joshua and the kings (biblical).*

13g.

Cfn.: **brawdwr llys**: *judge of the court.* **14g.**

brawdwraidd, -iaidd *a. just, possessing the qualities or traits of a judge, judicial.*

Dchr. **17g.**

brawdwrriaeth¹ *eb.g. office of judge, judicature; judgement, arbitrament; jurisdiction.*

13g.

Amr.: **brawdoriaeth.** **18–19g.**

brawdwrriaeth², gw. **brodoriaeth**.

brawdwydd *eg. ll. -ion. judge.*

1793.

brawdyn, brawd-ddyn *eg. little brother; wretch.*

c. **1400.**

brawd *eb. ll. broddau. sentence, phrase.*

1793.

brawddeg, broddeg *eb. ll. -au, broddegau. sentence, phrase, clause.*

1595.

Cfn.: **brawddeg annormal**: *inverted sentence.* **20g.**

b. ferfol: *verbal sentence.* **20g.**

b. gyfansawdd: *compound sentence.* **20g.**

b. gymysg: *mixed sentence.* **20g.**

b. enwol: *noun or nominal sentence.* **20g.**

b. normal: *normal sentence.* **20g.**

b. seml: *simple sentence.* **1851.**

brawddegaeth, -iaeth, broddegaeth *eb. construction of sentences.*

1876.

brawddegaf, broddegaf; brawddegu, broddegu *bg. to enunciate or construct sentences, speak.*

1883.

brawddegriad, broddegriad *eg. enunciation or construction of sentences.*

1886.

brawddegol, broddegol *a. pertaining to sentence(s), forming sentence(s),*

consisting of a sentence, in sentences; sentential, sententious.

1595.

brawedig *a.bfl. frightened, alarmed.*

1826.

brawedigaeth *eb. ll. -au. terror, alarm.*

1704.

brawhaf: brawhau *bg. to be frightened, become alarmed.*

14g.

brawl *eg.b. brawl, noisy quarrel, squabbling, wrangling, idle chatter, boast.*

1816.

Gw. hefyd **brol**.

brawlaf, -iaf: brawlan, -ian *bg.a. to brawl, squabble, wrangle, chatter, gabble.*

1683.

brawn *eg. brawn, muscle, fig. for strength.*

15g.

Cfn.: **brawn y ddaear:** *vegetable earth or soil.* 1803.

b. morfarch: *spermaceti, ambergris.* 1725.

b. pysgod: *sperm or hard roe of fish.* 1885.

b. yr ysgaw: *elderberries.* 18-19g.

Am cig brawn, gw. cig.

brawniog *a. brawny, muscular, strong.*

18g.

brawtgar *a. brotherly, manifesting brotherly love.*

1551.

brawtserch *eg. brotherly love, brotherhood.*

1632.

brawus *a. afraid, fearful.*

1632.

braw-wch, brawych *eg. ll. -au, -ion. fright, dread.*

1655.

brawychaf: brawychu *bg.a. a'i dilyn weithiau gan yr ardd. ar. to terrify, frighten, dismay; be afraid, be astonished, be amazed.*

1567.

brawychdod *eg. terror, dread.*

16g.

brawychedig *a.bfl. terrified, frightened.*

1770.

brawychiad *eg. terror, dread, intimidation, shock.*

1567.

brawychlyd *a. frightful, dreadful.*

1796.

brawychol *a. terrifying, frightful, terrible.*

16-17g.

brawychus *a.*

(*a*) *terrible, dreadful, frightful.*

Dchr. 17g.

(*b*) *frightened, fearful, timid.*

1588.

brawychwr *eg. ll. -wyr. terrifier, one who inspires terror.*

15–16g.

bre *eb. ll. -on, -oedd, a hefyd fel a. hill, brae, highland.*

12g.

Fel a. high, elevated.

Dchr. 14g.

Gw. hefyd fry, obry.

breb *eg. noise; talkative person, chatterbox, telltale.*

19–20g.

breban *eg. ll. -od. noisy person, rattle-headed person.*

Dchr. 17g.

brebast *eg. ll. -iaid, -od. lout, blockhead.*

Ar lafar.

brebliaf: breblian *bg. to prattle, chatter.*

1786.

Gw. hefyd prebliaf: preblian.

breblwr *eg. ll. -wyr. prattler, gossip.*

Ar lafar.

brebog *eb. ll. -iaid. prattling woman.*

Ar lafar.

brebwl *eg. ll. -iaid. lout, blockhead; prattler, gossip.*

16g.

brêc¹ *eg. ll. -iau. brake.*

Diw. 19g.

brêc² *eb.g. ll. -iau. brake.*

Diw. 19g.

brecâf: brecáu *ba. to malt, mash malt in brewing wort.*

1753.

brecan, breccfast, breccfastaf: breccfasta, *gw. brycan, brecwast, brecwest, brecwestaf, brecwastaf: brecwesta, brecwasta.*

brecci *eg. ll. -au.*

(*a*) *wort, infusion; decoction.*

14g.

(*b*) *drunkenness, spree.*

1844.

Cfn.: brecci'r barcer: tan-pickle. 19g.

b. brag: *malt liquor. 1806.*

b. cwrw: *ale-wort. [1762].*

b. gwair: *water in which hay has been boiled (generally given to calves). 19–20g.*

b. gwin: *stun, unfermented wine. 1794.*

b. melys: *sweet wort. 1704.*

brechiaidd *a. worty.*

c. 1764.

brecigafn *eg. wort-vat, ale-vat.*

13g.

brecini, brycini *eg. the head or froth of wort; despumation.*

15g.

brecwast, brecwest *eg. b. ll. -au. breakfast.*

1753.

Amr.: **brecffast.** *c.* 1590.

brecwestaf, brecwastaf: brecwesta, brecwasta *bg. to breakfast.*

1672.

Amr.: **brecffastaf: brecffasta.** 1779.

brecyllwydd, gw. bricyllwydd.

brech¹ *eb. ll. -au, -od.*

(a) *pox, spotted or pimpled disease of the skin, rash, eruption; syphilis, venereal disease; cutaneous disease in animals, esp. sheep.*

c. 1400.

(b) *vaccination, cow-pox.*

1854.

Cfn.: **brech y fuwch, —y buchod:** *cow-pox, vaccination.* 1814.

y f. goch: *measles.* 1547.

b. y cŵn: *mange.* 1793.

b. y defaid: *sheep-pox, sheep-scab.* 1878.

y f. ddu: *black death, bubonic plague; black scall or scab.* 15–16g.

b. (y) Ffrancod, y f. ffreinig, Ffrengig: *French pox, venereal disease.* 16g.

y f. las: *swine-pox, confluent smallpox.* 1547.

y f. wen: *smallpox.* 15–16g.

b. yr Iddewon: *leprosy.* *p.* 1500.

b. yr ieir: *chicken-pox.* 1771.

y f. losg: *venereal disease, syphilis.* 1706.

y f. fawr: *pox, venereal disease, syphilis.* 1547.

b. y moch: *swine-pox.* 1547.

y f. folog: *smallpox.* 1753.

brech², *ff. f., gw. brych.*

brechaf: brechu, -o *ba. to vaccinate; inoculate.*

19g.

brechdan *eb. ll. -au. slice of bread and butter.*

c. 1400.

Cfn.: **brechdan fawd:** *slice of bread on which butter is spread with the thumb.* *Ar lafar.*

b. gig: *meat sandwich.* 20g.

b. wen: *buttered slice of white bread.* 19g.

b. i aros pryd: *slice of bread and butter to carry on with until the next meal, snack; temporary measure, portion or earnest of project in the offing.* 19g.

b. jam: *slice of bread and butter spread with jam.* 20g.

b. linsi: *two slices of bread of different grain eaten as a sandwich.* *Ar lafar.*

b. (o) fêl: *slice of bread spread with honey.* 1752.

b. fetal = b. linsi. 19g.

b. siwgr: *slice of bread and butter spread with sugar.* 19g.

b. stwff = b. linsi. 19g.

b. doddion: *slice of bread spread with bacon fat.* *Ar lafar.*

b. driagl, driog: *slice of bread spread with treacle.* 1752.

hen frechdan: *man of weak character and without backbone, namby-pamby.* *Ar lafar.*

Am cwlwm y frechdan, deilen f., gw. cwlwm, dail.

brechlyd *a. eruptive, measly, pocky, pock-marked, spotted.*

1771.

brechlys *eg. common chickweed, stitchwort.*

18g.

brechog *a. pimply, measly; spotted.*
1776.

bred *eg. braid.*
20g.

breidiad *eg. judgement, mind, thought.*
c. 1400.

bredech, brydech *eg. ll. -au, -ion.*

(a) *treachery, betrayal, conspiracy, disloyalty, deceit, guile.*
13g.

(b) *fear, fright, terror, dread, surprise.*
15g.

(c) *rascal, rogue, knave, ugly or mis-shapen fellow.*
1753.

bredechaf: bredychu, gw. bradychaf: bradychu.

bredechawd, -iawd *a. treacherous, perfidious, crafty.*
c. 1400.

bredechfoes *eg. guile, deceit, treachery.*
c. 1400.

bredechol, bredychus, bredychwr, gw. bradychol, bradychus, bradychwr.

breddyn *eg. nobleman, yeoman, freeholder.*
Dchr. 17g.

breenhin, breennhin, gw. brenin.

breff *eb. ll. -au. belating or lowing (of sheep, lamb, cow, calf, goat, stag, &c.),*
bray (of ass); cry, yearning.
Dchr. 14g.

breffaf: breffu, breffad *bg. to bleat, low, bellow, roar, bray; moan, wail, crave.*
13g.

breffai *eg. pennyroyal.*
Dchr. 17g.
Gw. hefyd **brefflys**.

breffaidd *a. bleating, lowing.*
1605-10.

breffant, gw. breuant.

breffer, gw. breuer, breufer.

breferad, breferiad, breifrad, brefarad, breferiad *eg. ll. -au. a bellowing,*
bleating, braying, roaring.
14g.

breferaf: breferu, breferad, breferod *bg. to bleat, low, bellow, roar.*
1567.

breffiad, -ad *eg. ll. -au. lowing, bleating, bellowing, braying, roar; cry, hearing.*
13g.

breflys *eg. pennyroyal.*

Dchr. 17g.

Gw. hefyd **brefai**.

brefog *a. bleating, lowing.*

15g.

brefolder, gw. **breuolder**.

breg *eg. a hefyd fel a. guile, deceit, ruse, wile, treachery, fault, blemish, flaw, rent, breach, crack.*

13g.

Fel *a. frail, fragile, bruised, faulty, weak, feeble.*

1603.

bregaf: bregu *bg.a. to break, rend; become brittle or frail.*

1793.

bregedd *eg.b. vanity, levity, frivolity, trifle; mischief, fun; frailty, fragility, feebleness.*

1739.

Cfn.: ai o ddifrif ai o fregedd: whether in earnest or in jest. 1852.

o f.: in jest, mischievously. Ar lafar.

Gw. hefyd **gofregedd**.

bregliach, breglach *be. ac eg. to jabber, chatter; prattle, gibberish.*

[1547].

breglyd *a. frail, fragile, transitory.*

18g.

bregus *a. brittle, frail, broken, bruised, rickety, decayed, transient.*

1630.

bregusrwydd *eg. brittleness, fragility, frailty.*

1793.

bregyn, gw. **brag**.

bregysaf: bregysu *bg. to ferment.*

Diw. 16g.

brehyr, gw. **brëyr**.

brehyraidd *a. lordly, noble.*

c. 1400.

brehyrdir *eg. baronland, barony.*

c. 1401.

brehyres *eb. ll. breyresau. baroness.*

16-17g.

brehyriaeth *eb. ll. breyriaethau. baronage, barony.*

1770.

brehyrol, -iol *a. baronial, lordly.*

15g.

breib, brib¹ *eg. ll. -iau, (diw.) -s. bribe.*

15-16g.

Gw. hefyd **bribys**.

breibiaeth, bribiaeth *eb. bribe.*
1732.

breibiaf, bribiaf; breibio, bribio, bribian *bg.a. to bribe.*
1547.

breibiwr, bribiwr *eg. ll. -wyr.*

1. *briber.*

15g.

2. *scoundrel, wretch, rascal.*

15g.

breibri, bribri *eg. bribery, bribe.*
1547.

breichaid, gw. breichiaid.

breichdlws *eg. ll. -au. bracelet, armlet.*
1632.

breichdrwm *a. (b. breichdrom). having a strong arm, powerful.*
15-16g.

breicheidiaf, -af; breicheidio, -o *ba. to embrace, clasp, hug, welcome, accept.*
1567.

breichfawr *a. strong-armed.*
16-17g.

breichfraich, gw. braich.

breichfras *a. strong-armed, stout-armed; strong-limbed, strong-legged.*
13g.

breichffyrf *a. strong-limbed.*
c. 1400.

breichgwymp *eg. wrestling.*
1888.

breichiaf; breichio *bg.a.*

(a) *to side with one, second.*

1632.

(b) *to encompass, embrace; walk arm-in-arm.*

1771.

breichiaid, breichaid *eb. an armful.*
15g.

breichiog *a. having strong arms or limbs.*
16-17g.

breichiol *a. linked together, forming a chain; brachial, pertaining to the arm.*
p. 1584.

breichir *a. long-legged (of horse), having long large limbs.*
13g.

breichled *eb. ll. -au, -i. bracelet, armlet.*
1588.
Amr.: breichledr. 15g.

breichledaf: breichledu *bg.a. to arm, defend, shelter, encompass.*
1630.

breichlwy, gw. breichrwy.

breichlwyth *eg. ll. -i. armful, bundle.*
15-16g.

breichlwythaf: breichlwytho *bg. to carry a greater load in the arms than a person conveniently can.*
1848.

breichnoeth *a. having bared arms.*
Ar lafar.

breichrwy, breichrwyf *eg.b. ll. -au. bracelet, armlet, bangle.*
13g.
Amr.: **breichlyw.** 14g.

breichus *a. strong-armed.*
15g.

breichwyn *a. (b. breichwen). having white, bare arms, ready for battle.*
15g.

breidl *eg. ll. -iau, -s. bridle.*
1760.

breiddben, braidd ben *eg. extremity, end.*
1567.

breiddfrig *eg. portion nearest the tip.*
16g.

breiddfyw *be. ac a. to live dangerously; hazardous, dangerous; half alive, barely alive, half dead.*
13g.

breiddgar *a. delighting in danger, adventurous, brave.*
Dchr. 14g.

breiddgardd *a. having hardly a fault, almost perfect, blameless, excellent.*
c. 1400.

breiddgof *a. scarcely remembered, difficult to remember.*
Dchr. 14g.

breiddgwr *eg. extremity, far end.*
1604-7.

breifad, gw. brefaf: brefu, brefad.

breiliog *a. abounding with roses, rosy.*
1846.

breilw, breilad, breilen *eg.b. un. a ll. rose, roses.*
1604-7.

breimiad *eg. one who breaks wind.*
c. 1400.

brein *eg. brine.*
1547.

breindir, breintir *eg. ll. -oedd. charter-land, common land.*
16-17g.

breindref *eb. ll. -i. borough.*
1815.

breinfawr, breintfawr *a. highly privileged.*
c. 1400.

breingelf *eb. ll. -au. fine art.*
1848.

breingochl *eg. b. ll. -au. pall.*
1778.

breiniad *eg. investment with privilege; enfranchisement.*
17g.

breiniaf, breintiaf: breinio, breintio *ba.*

(a) *to invest with privilege, dignify, honour, set in authority, favour.*
13g.

(b) *to make free, enfranchise.*
1604-7.

(c) *to possess, obtain, receive.*
1567.

breiniant *eg. privilege, dignity.*
c. 1670.

breiniarl *eg. ll. -ieirll. earl palatine.*
1778.

breiniarllaeth *eb. ll. -au. county palatine, palatinate.*
1778.

breiniedig, breintiedig *a. bfl. privileged, enfranchised; patented.*
1780.

breinig *a. rotten, putrid, brittle.*
14g.

breiniog¹, -og, breintio *a. a hefyd fel eg. privileged, enjoying prerogative or precedence, enfranchised, free, immune from bonds or obligations, invested with privilege, dignity or authority, noble, dignified, royal, of high office or status, favoured; privileged person.*
13g.

breiniog² *a. putrid, decayed, corrupt, wounded.*
15g.

breiniol, -ol, breintiol *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -ion, -iaid. privileged, enjoying prerogative or precedence, enfranchised, free, immune from bonds or obligations, invested with privilege, dignity or authority, noble, dignified, royal, of high office or status, favoured.*
13g.

Fel e. person of high status or office, freeman; subject.
1632.

Am arian b., awdurdod b., celfyddydau b., cydsyniad b., y gymdeithas F., dinas f., dirprwyaeth f., gwaed b., Llynges F., mesur b., sillaf f., tir b., tref f., &c., gw.

dan y geiriau hynny.

breiniolaeth, breintiolaeth, breinolaeth, -iaeth *eb. ll. -au. status, privilege; lordship; enfranchisement, freedom; naturalization.*

1652.

breiniolaf: breintiolaf: breinioli, breintioi *ba.*

(a) *to set free, enfranchise; naturalize; exempt, vindicate, defend.*

1632.

(b) *to invest with privilege or authority or dignity.*

1770.

breinioldeb *eb. state of a freed bondsman, enfranchisement, privileged freedom, immunity; citizenship, burgess-ship.*

1604-7.

breinioledig, breintioledig *a.bfl. endowed with privilege or liberty, enfranchised.*

1658.

breinioliad *eg. enfranchisement.*

1773.

breinioliaeth, gw. breiniolaeth.

breiniolrwydd *eg. majesty, royal dignity.*

1727.

breiniwr *eg. ll. -wyr. privileged person, nobleman, member of municipal corporation, citizen; bestower of privilege.*

15-16g.

breinlen, breintlen *eb. ll. -ni, -nau. charter.*

1800.

Cfn.: y Freinlen Fawr: Magna Carta. 1833.

breinlennwr *eg. ll. -wyr. Chartist.*

1841.

breinlythyr, gw. braint-lythyr.

breinlle, breinle, breintle *eg.b. place of privilege, place or office of dignity, privileged place.*

1603.

breinllys, breinlys, breintly *eg. ll. -oedd. royal court, prerogative court, high court; cabinet.*

1621.

breinol, breinoliaeth, gw. breiniol, breiniolaeth.

breinrudd *a. causing ravens to be bloodstained, feeding ravens in battle.*

c. 1400.

breinrydd *a. a hefyd fel eg. free by privilege or prerogative, enfranchised.*

1632.

Fel e. privilege, freedom; burgess.

1685.

breinsgrif, gw. braint-ysgrif.

breinsig *a. hare-brained, giddy, excited.*

1617.

breintal *eg. bonus; royalty.*
20g.**breinteb** *eb. ll. -au. patent; charter; certificate, diploma.*
1850.**breintebaf: breintebu** *ba. to obtain patent; grant charter.*
1851.**breintebol** *a. patented; chartered.*
1851.**breintiaf: breintio, breintiedig, breintiog, breintiol, breintir, breintle, breintlen, breintlys, breintlythyr, &c., gw. breiniaf: breinio, breiniedig, breiniog, breiniol, breindir, breinlle, breinlen, breinllys, braint-lythyr, &c.****breintobr, breint(w)obrwy** *eb. ll. -au, -on. bonus; premium.*
1858.**breintus, gw. breinus.****breintwas** *eg. ll. -weision. apprentice.*
1848.**breintwasiaeth, -aeth** *eb. apprenticeship.*
1850.**breintwasiaf, breintwasaf, breintweisiaf: breintwasio, breintwasu, breintweisio** *ba. to apprentice.*
1850.**breintysgrif, gw. braintysgrif.****breinus, breintus** *a. privileged, highly esteemed, honourable, favoured.*
16-17g.**breinysgrif, gw. braintysgrif.****breiscir** *a. strong and long.*
*Dchr. 14g.***breiscter** *eg. thickness, fatness, strength, richness, fruitfulness, increase, prosperity.*
16g.**breisgâf: breisgáu** *bg.a. to grow big or fat, grow strong; multiply, breed, beget; be big with child.*
*c. 1400.***breisgaidd** *a. fat, gross, corpulent, bulky, strong.*
16g.**breisgedd** *eg. thickness, fatness, strength, bulk, abundance, richness, increase.*
15g.**breisgiaf, -af: breisgio, -o** *ba. to strengthen; become fat or bulky.*
*c. 1400.***breisgion, gw. braisg.****breisgrwydd** *eg. thickness, fatness, strength, bulk, abundance, increase, prosperity.*
15-16g.

breisgwr *eg. ll. -wyr. strong man, warrior.*
12-13g.

breisgwydd *e.ll. large trees, thriving trees, often fig.*
16g.

breith-, gw. **brith-**.

breithell¹, **breithiell** *eb.*

1. *land, region.*
13g.

2. *battle.*
1793.

breithell², **brithell** *eb. the brain; membrane of brain.*

14g.
Cfn.: breithell denau: pia mater, the delicate fibrous innermost membrane of the brain and spinal cord. Dchr. 17g.

b. dew: *dura mater, the tough outer membrane of the brain and spinal cord. Dchr. 17g.*

breithgad *eb. confused or bloody battle.*
Dchr. 14g.

breithgerdd *eb. ll. brithgyrdd. confused or inferior poem, macaronic.*
c. 1400.

breithiaith, **brithiaith** *eb. mixed language, jargon, hotch-potch.*
14g.

breithin *eb. unsettled weather.*
13g.

brelyn, gw. **bral**.

brêm *eg. ll. brêms. bream, sea-beam.*
15-16g.

bremain, gw. **bramaf**: **bramu**.

bremenig, **bremienig** *a. farting, breaking wind.*
c. 1400.

brenhinaeth, gw. **brenhiniaeth**.

brenhinaidd, **-iaidd** *a. royal, kingly, majestic, king-like, dignified, noble.*
14g.

brenhinbleth *eb. diadem.*
1701.

brenhinbost *eg. king-post, king-piece.*
15g.

brenhinbren *eg. ll. breninbrennau. the largest tree in the forest, a giant spreading oak-tree, fig. for a nobleman or noble family.*
15g.

brenhinbysg *e.ll. king-fish, fish remarkable for their size, appearance, and value as food, often fig.; ling.*
16g.

brenhindlws *eg. ll. brenindlysau. royal ornament or jewel, regalia.*

1766.

brenhindod *eg. royalty, regality, kingship.*
c. 1400.

brenhindref *eb. ll. brenindrefi. province; royal city or town, royal residence.*
1346.

brenhindy *eg. ll. -dai. royal palace.*
1588.

brenhines *eb. ll. breninesau. queen; queen-bee.*

13g.

Cfn.: **brenhines gydweddog:** *queen-consort. 1858.*

b. gynysgaeddol: *queen-dowager. 1688.*

b. waddolog: *queen-dowager. 1838.*

b. weddw: *queen-dowager. 1753.*

y f. fam: *queen-mother. 1664.*

b. y nef,—y nefoedd: *queen of heaven. 1588.*

b. y nos: *the moon. 1866. Bot. b. y ddôl:* *meadow-sweet. 1830.*

b. y gwanwyn: *scarlet Ribes. Ar lafar.*

b. y waun,—y gweunydd: *meadow-sweet. 1861.*

b. y weirglodd: *meadow-sweet. 1823.*

b. y meysydd: *meadow-sweet. Ar lafar.*

brenhinfa *eb. palace or place of the king.*
16g.

brenhinfainc *eb. ll. breninfeinciau. throne, chair of state.*
1588.

Am llys y frenhinfainc, gw. llys.

brenhinfardd *eg. ll. -feirdd. kingly poet, superior poet; poet laureate.*
15-16g.

brenhinfraint *eb.g. ll. breninfreintiau, -freiniau, a hefyd fel a. royal state or dignity, royal authority, royal privilege or prerogative.*
1620.

Fel a. royal.

18-19g.

brenhingainc *eb. royal branch, royal lineage.*
15g.

brenhingar *a. loyal, royalistic.*
1867.

brenhingi *eg. ll. -gwn. dog of superior breed.*
15g.

brenhingwrt *eg. ll. breningyrtiau. royal palace.*
1703.

brenhingyff *eg. dynasty, royal line.*
20g.

brenhiniaeth, -aeth *eb. ll. breniniaethau.*

(a) *kingship, monarchy, sovereignty.*

13g.

(b) *kingdom, realm.*

13g.

(c) *reign.*

Diw. 15g.

brenhiniaidd, gw. **brenhiniaidd**.

brenhinig *eg. petty king, kinglet.*
15g.

brenhiniol, **brenhinle**, **brenhinlin**, **brenhinlys**, gw. **brenhinol**, **brenhinlle**, **brenhinllin**, **brenhinllys**.

brenhinlle, **brenhinle** *eg.b. royal palace.*
16g.

brenhinllin, **brenhinlin** *eb. ll. breninlliniau. royal line, dynasty.*
16g.

brenhinllwyth *eg.b. ll. breninllwythau. royal tribe or family, dynasty.*
15g.
Cfn.: **pum brenhinllwyth Cymru:** *the five royal tribes of Wales.* 16g.

brenhinllys¹, **brenhinlys** *eg.b. ll. breninllysau, -oedd. royal palace, royal seat.*
1588.

brenhinllys², **brenhinlys** *eg.b. basil, calamint.*
1604–7.
Cfn.: **brenhinllys dof:** *garden basil, sweet basil.* 1632.
b. gwyllt: *wild basil, small stone basil.* 1632.

brenhinog *a. royal, kingly, kinglike, having a king.*
Diw. 15g.

brenhinol, **-iol** *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. breninolion, -iaid. royal, monarchal, kingly, kinglike, regal, dignified, noble.*
13g.

Fel e. I. regalia, royal insignia.
16g.

2. *royal prerogative.*

[1783].
Cfn.: **brenhinol broffesor:** *regius professor.* 1710.

brenhinsarff *eb. basilisk.*
1604–7.

brenhinwaed *eg. a hefyd fel a. royal blood and lineage.*
15g.

Fel a. noble.
16–17g.

brenhinwisg *eb. ll. breninwisgoedd. royal robe, regalia, royal insignia.*
c. 1400.

brenhinwr *eg. ll. -wyr. king's man, royalist, monarchist.*
16g.

brenhinwydd *e.ll. royal trees, fig. for royal stock, noble lineage.*
15g.

brenhinyn *eg. kinglet, petty king.*
13g.

breni *eb. prow of ship.*
10g.

brenig, gw. breinig.

brenigen, gw. brennig.

brenin *eg.* ll. -oedd, -edd.

(a) *king, sovereign, monarch; one who has supreme authority or pre-eminence in his own class.*

12g.

Cfn.: **brenin yr afalau**: *pomeroy(al)*. **1780.**

B. Annwyl: *good gracious!* Ar lafar.

b. y bralau: *good heavens!* (*lit. ragged king*). Ar lafar.

b. y bratiau: *good heavens!* (*lit. ragged king*). **1780.**

B. braw: *King of terrors (death)*. **1768.**

B. (y) brenhinoedd,—brenhinedd: *King of kings*. **13g.**

b. y goedwig: *king of the forest (lion)*. **1834.**

b. cyfeddach: *king of good fellows*. **1775.**

B. dychryniadau: *King of terrors (death)*. **1588.** *Her.* **b. herod**: *king herald, king-of-arms*. **16g.**

Y B. Mawr: (i) *Almighty God*. **1588.** (ii) *God Almighty!* Ar lafar.

b. na frenin: *a king who is yet not a king, worthless king*. **13g.**

B. nef: *King of heaven. c.* **1400.**

yn f. wrth, -o'i gymharu â: *infinitely better than or in comparison with (often of two inferior things)*. Ar lafar.

(b) *king (in chess, &c.)*.

1587.

(c) *king (in cards)*.

1766.

Am bath y brenin, blodau'r b., clefyd y b., clwy'r b., diwrnod i'r b., yn enw'r b., gwayw'r b., Llyfr y Brenhinoedd, y Tri Brenin (o Gwlen), troed y b., &c., gw. dan y cyfryw eiriau.

breninesaidd *a. queenly, worthy of a queen, like a queen.*
1852.

breninesol *a. queenly, worthy of a queen, like a queen.*
1793.

breningarol *a. loyal to the king, royalistic.*
1836.

breningarwch *eg. loyalty to the king.*
1836.

breniniaethaf: breniniaethu *bg. to govern, rule.*
1657.

breniniaethol *a. royal, monarchical, royalistic.*
1805.

breniniaethwr *eg. ll. -wyr. royalist, monarchist.*
1851.

breninleiddiad *eg. ll. -iaid. regicide.*
1809.

breninoldeb, -der, -rwydd *eg. majesty, royalty, royal state.*
1727.

breninoliad *eg. ll. -iaid. royalist, monarchist, loyalist.*
1798.

breninoliaeth, -aeth *eb. ll. -au. monarchy, majesty, royalty, royal state.*

[1783].

breninolrwydd, gw. **breninoldeb**.**breninolwr** *eg. ll. -wyr. royalist, monarchist.*
1848.**brennig** *e.ll. (un. brenigen). limpets.*
1753.**brensiach** *ebd. good gracious!, good heavens!*
Ar lafar. **brensiach annwyl**: *good gracious!* 19g.**brentyn**, gw. **amrentyn**.**breon** *eg. some very large but indefinite number.*
18-19g.**bresen**, gw. **bresus**, **bresys**.**brest** *eb. ll. -(i)au, -ydd. breast, bosom, heart, chest; breastplate; slope or side of a hill.*

15g.

Cfn.: **brest wen**: *shirt front.* 19g.**o'r frest** *extempore (of speech, prayer, sermon, &c.).* 19g.*Am curo brest, dolur b., lledu b., &c., gw. dan y geiriau hynny.***brestblad** *eg. breastplate.*
15g.**brestiaf**: **brestio** *bg.a.**(a) to strut, swagger, throw out the chest.*

16-17g.

(b) to clip front of a hedge; renew a hedge-bank with fresh sods.

Ar lafar.

brestwaith *eg. ll. -weithiau. breastwork.*
1866.**bresus**, **bresys** *e.ll. (un. bresen). braces.*
19g.**bresych**, **bresyg** *e.ll. (un. bresychen, bresygen).**(a) cabbage, colewort, kale; charlock, tares, &c.*

13g.

Amr.: **bresiach**. 17g.*(b) soup, pottage, broth.*

13g.

Cfn.: **bresych cochion**: *red cabbage, red coleworts. Diw.* 16g.**b. crych(ion)**: *savoy cabbage.* 1604-7.**b. y cŵn**: *darnel; Dog's Mercury. Dchr.* 17g.**b. deiliog**: *kale.* 1930.**bresych ffa**: *bean soup, bean pottage.* 15g.**b. gwyllt(ion)**: (i) *wild gourds.* 1588. (ii) *charlock.* 1866.**b. y môr**: *sea-kale. Dchr.* 17g.**b. pengrwn**, — **pengryinion**: *cabbage. Dchr.* 17g.**bresych pys (melyn)**: *pea soup.* 14g.**b. Safwy**: *savoy cabbage.* [1783].**b. yr ŷd**: *wild rape, navew, coleseed, charlock, corn mustard. Dchr.* 17g.*Am ffiol fresych, pren b., gw. ffiol, pren.***bretyn** *eg. rag, patch, piece of linen, also fig. for ragged man, ragamuffin, and*

also for *chicken-hearted person*.

c. 1400.

Cfn.: **bretyn lliain**: linen rag, bandage. 1759.

Gw. hefyd **brat**.

brethyn *eg. ll. -nau. cloth, woollen cloth; coverlet, tapestry; the cloth.*

9g.

Cfn.: **brethyn arian**: cloth of silver. 1547.

b. **aur**: cloth of gold. 15g.

b. **blew**: haircloth. 1604-7.

b. **bord,—bwrdd**: table-cloth. 1604-7.

b. **bras**: coarse cloth. 1547.

b. **brith**: cloth of diverse colours. 14g.

b. **brogle**: grey, grizzled cloth. Ar lafar.

b. **caerog**: kersey-woven cloth, twill. 1793.

b. **cartref**: homespun, home-made cloth. 1547.

b. **cedennog**: cotton-wool, bombast; baize. 1722.

b. **coch**: red cloth, red flannel. 16g.

b. **cotwm,—cotymog**: cotton cloth. 1772.

b. **cri,—crai**: raw or unfulled cloth. 1547.

b. **cul**: narrow cloth. 1794.

b. **cyfrwy**: saddle-cloth. 1725.

b. **deuled**: broadcloth. 1771.

b. **dillad**: clothing material. 17g.

b. **dinesig**: superfine cloth. Dchr. 17g.

b. **du**: (i) black or dark cloth (for clothing). 1725. (ii) bier-cloth. c. 1805.

b. **dulas**: black or dark cloth (for clothing). 15g.

b. **eddi**: cloth or rug having a shaggy nap or fringe. 1740.

b. **elor**: bier-cloth, hearse-cloth. 1772.

b. **gwyn,—gwyn (tal) pentan**: white cloth, white homespun cloth. 14g.

b. **Iwerddon(ig)**: Irish rug. 1547.

b. **y llan**: hearse-cloth. c. 1805.

b. **llawban**: felt. 1773.

b. **llwyd,—llwydlei**: grey cloth. 14g.

b. **main**: fine cloth. Dchr. 17g.

b. **medlai**: medley cloth. 1588.

b. **melfed, felfed**: velvet cloth. 1615.

b. **neuadd**: tapestry. 1604-7.

b. **odyn**: kiln-cloth. 1775.

b. **rhawn**: haircloth. 1772.

b. **sac**: say (cloth). 1547.

b. **sidan**: silk cloth. 1615.

b. **syllty**: black cloth twice fulled. 1547.

b. **tewban**: thick cloth. 1852.

b. **unlled**: narrow cloth. 1771.

brethyndy *eg. ll. -dai. place where cloth is manufactured.*

15g.

brethynfa *eb. ll. -feydd. cloth factory.*

1834.

brethyniaeth *eb. woollen clothing, woollen drapery.*

1793.

brethynnog *a. made of woollen cloth, wearing cloth.*

1834.

brethynnol *a. relating to cloth or clothing, made of cloth.*

1604-7.

brethynnwr, -ydd *eg. ll. -wyr. clothier, woollen draper, cloth-worker.*

16g.

Cfn.: **brethynnwr sylly**: seller of black cloth. 16g.

brethynwisg *eb. woollen clothing.*

13g.

breuad *eg. grave-worm, worm that eats rotting corpses.*

1632.

Gw. hefyd **breuog**.

breuaf: breuo *bg.a. to become brittle, wear away, rot, decay; make brittle or tender.*

14g.

breuan *eb. ll. -au.*

1. *hand-mill, quern, millstone.*

13g.

2. *lump of butter made up in the shape of a quern, pat or print of butter.*

14g.

3. *brake, hackle, toothed instrument for braking flax or hemp.*

1753.

Cfn.: breuan dinfoel: lesser millstone, lesser quernstone. Dchr. 17g.

breuanaf: breuanu *ba. to grind, pound, brake flax or hemp.*

1632.

breuandy *eg. mill-house, quern-house, mill.*

13g.

breuanfod, breuanfwth *eg. booth where hand-mills are housed.*

13g.

breuanllif *eg. grindstone; mill-stone.*

13g.

breuant *eg.b. ll. -nau. neck, throat, larynx, trachea, windpipe.*

9g.

Amr.: brefant. 1725.

Am afal freuant, corn breuant, gw. afal, corn.

breuarad, gw. brefarad.

breuawd *a.bfl. a hefyd fel eg. brittle, frail, worn, decayed.*

Dchr. 14g.

Fel e. brittleness, frailty.

1688.

breuber *a. generous, liberal, ready.*

15-16g.

breudeg *a. fluent, eloquent, glib, ready.*

16g.

breuder *eg.*

1. *brittleness, fragility, frailty, feebleness, weakness.*

1547.

2. *generosity, liberality, magnanimity.*

15g.

Cfn.: c.d. breuder cymeriad: the non-repetition of the same word or letter at the beginning of lines of poetry. 1592.

breudir *eg. loose, friable land, fertile land.*

18g.

breuddwyd *eg.b. ll. -(i)on, -(i)au. dream, vision, reverie, fancy, sometimes fig. of a*

fleeting or unsubstantial thing; prognostication.

13g.

Cfn.: Crdd. Breuddwyd y Frenhines: Queen's Dream (name of an air). 1759.

b. gwrach, b. gwrach wrth (yn ôl) ei hewyllys: *the wish is father to the thought (lit. a hag's dream according to her will). 13g.*

hen f., b. o ddyn: *dreamy fellow, mope. 1772.*

breuddwydfyd *eg. dream-world.*

1870.

breuddwydiad *eg. dream, dreaming, reverie, fancy.*

16-17g.

breuddwydiaf, -af: breuddwydio, -o *bg.a. to dream, imagine, muse.*

Dchr. 14g.

breuddwydiog *a. dreaming often, dreamy, troubled with dreams.*

1632.

breuddwydiol, -ol *a. dreaming, dreamy, imaginative, moping, day-dreaming.*

Dchr. 14g.

breuddwydiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. dreamer, one who imagines or muses, mope.*

15g.

breuddwydlyd *a. dreamy, imaginative, musing, moping.*

1778.

breuddwydydd *eg. ll. -ion. dreamer, one who imagines or muses, mope.*

c. 1400.

breuddwytgwr *a. dreamy, musing, moping.*

1788.

breuddyn *eg. generous man.*

15g.

breuddysg *eg. b. fluent or facile learning.*

15-16g.

breuedig *a. bfl. brittle, fragile, worn, decayed.*

1768.

breuer, breufer ? *a. loud, melodious, eloquent.*

13g.

breufawr *a. generous, bounteous, kindly.*

16g.

breugainc *eg. ac a. young branch, fresh shoot, esp. scion of noble family; of noble stock.*

16g.

breugall *a. wise and noble, refined, gentle.*

16g.

breugar *a. brittle, fragile, feeble, rotten, corrupt.*

1774.

breugerdd *eb. fluent, flowing poetry.*

15-16g.

breuglod *eg. b. a hefyd fel a. fluent, flowing praise.*

15g.

Fel *a. praiseworthy, commendable.*
16g.

breuhaf: breuhau *bg.a. to become brittle or fragile, decay; make brittle, break, pound.*
1604–7.

breulan *a. generous, bounteous, kindly, magnanimous, noble.*
16g.

breulif, breulifaid *a. ground, whetted (on a quern), sharp.*
13g.

breulon *a. genial, kind, amiable.*
17g.

breulyd *a. brittle, fragile, frail, rotten.*
c. 1400.

breuog *eg. grave-worm, worm that eats the rotting bodies of the dead; toad.*
14–15g.
Gw. hefyd **breuad**.

breuol *a. brittle, fragile, frail, feeble, broken, precarious, transient, perishable, mortal.*
13g.

breuolaeth, gw. **breuoliaeth**.

breuoldeb *eg. brittleness, fragility, frailty, feebleness, weakness.*
1709.

breuolder, brefolder *eg. brittleness, fragility, frailty, feebleness, weakness, precariousness, mortality.*
1346.

breuoledd *eg. brittleness, fragility, frailty, feebleness, weakness, precariousness, mortality, death.*
Dchr. 14g.

breuoliaeth, -aeth *eb. brittleness, fragility, frailty, feebleness, precariousness, mortality, death.*
12g.

breuwaed *eg. ac a. noble blood; of noble blood.*
16g.

breuwych *a. generous and fine.*
16g.

breuwydd(en) *e.ll.*

1. *fine trees, fig. for dignity, generosity.*
16g.

2. *alder buckthorn, Rhamnus Frangula.*
1813.

brewlaf: brewlan, gw. **brawlaf: brawlan**.

brëyr, brehyr *eg. ll. brehyr(i)on, brehyriaid, brehyrau. nobleman, chieftain, lord, baron.*
13g.

breyraidd, breyres, &c., gw. **brehyraidd, brehyres, &c.**

bri *eg.*

1. *honour, esteem, renown, prestige, dignity, power, authority, importance, worth; vogue, fashion.*

13g.

2. *most solemn oath.*

15g.

Cfn.: drwg fri: bad name, obloquy. 1621.

mewn bri (mawr): *in favour, in vogue, highly esteemed. 1696.*

o fri: *of renown. 1859.*

rhoi bri ar: *to account or esteem highly. 1588.*

Am colli bri, ennill bri, hel bri, gw. dan y berfau hynny.

briaeth *eg. b. honour, dignity.*

18g.

briail, briall, briallen, gw. briallu.

briallog *a. bearing primroses, full of primroses.*

1862.

briallu *e.ll. (un. b. diw. briallen). ll. ffug diw. brieill, briail, briell, briall. primroses.*

14g.

Cfn.: briallu'r dydd: the great daisies. 1725.

b. gwyn: *daisies. 1898.*

b. yr hwyr: *evening primrose. 1896.*

b. Mair: *cowslip. 16g.*

b. Mair di-sawr: *great cowslip, oxlip. 1813.*

b. Mair sawrus: *cowslip, paigle. 1813.*

b. Non: *auriculus polyanthus, Bear's-ear. 18-19g.*

brialluwallt, brialleuwallt *a. having yellow hair of the colour of primroses.*

14g.

brib, bribiaeth, bribiaf: bribio, bribiwr, bribri, gw. bribys, breibiaeth, breibiaf: breibio, breibiwr, breibri.

bribys, bribis *e.ll. (un. brib, bribysyn, brisynt). fragments, crumbs, scraps, hacks, indentations, worthless trifles; particle, bit.*

15g.

Am gwrach bribsyn, gw. gwrach. gw. hefyd breib.

bric, -en, gw. brics.

bricbrennaf: bricbrennu *ba. to deride, mock.*

1603.

briciaf: bricio *ba. to brick.*

Ar lafar.

bricleier, bricler, briclar *eg. ll. -s. bricklayer.*

16g.

bricni ?*eg. neu a. wretch.*

c. 1400.

brics, bric *e.ll. (un. bricsen, bricen). bricks.*

15g.

bricyll *e.ll. (un. bricyllen). apricots.*

1793.

bricyllwydd, brecyllwydd, -en *e.ll. apricot tree(s).*

1793.

bricynnaf: bricynnu *ba. to rough-hew.*

1552.

brid *eg. ll. -iau. breed; breeding.*

18g.

bridiaf: bridio *bg.a. to breed.*

1866.

bridiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. breeder.*

1932.

briduw *eg.*

(a) solemn oath or adjuration (*lit. God's honour*) to which God is invoked as witness, oath upon one's faith and baptism; contract confirmed or attested by such an oath.

13g.

(b) warranty or guarantee (*in buying and selling*).

14g.

(c) earnest money.

1632.

briedd *eg. honour, veneration.*

1854.

briell, gw. **briallu**.

brif, gw. **bryf**.

brifaf: brifo, gw. **briwaf**, **-iaf: briwo**, **-io**.

briff *eg. ll. -iau, -s. brief, writ.*

1729.

Amr.: **brith**. Ar lafar.

Am hel briff, gw. **heliaf: hel**.

brig *e.tf. ll. -au, -oedd, -io.*

(a) tree-tops, topmost branches, twigs, sprigs, shoots, top of plants, esp. ears of corn, fig. of offspring.

13g.

(b) top, summit, head, height, zenith, fig. of excellence; source, upper reaches.

15g.

(c) outcrop.

1854.

(d) crest of wave.

c. 1400.

(e) hair of the head.

c. 1400.

Cfn.: **brig bragad**: spear-head of vanguard. *Dchr.* **14g.**

brigfrig: head to head, at loggerheads, in a scuffle. **1740.**

(ar) **f. y byd**: (on) top of the world. Ar lafar.

b. dalen: top of page. **1715.**

b. y dydd: break of day, early morn. **16–17g.** *Bot.* **brig(au) Gwener**: maidenhair, true maidenhair.

1725.

b. yr hwyr: dusk, nightfall. *c.* **1762–79.**

b. y nos: late evening, nightfall. **15–16g.**

b. tudalen: top of page. **1768.** *Bot.* **brigau'r twynau**: Lady's Bedstraw, yellow bedstraw, cheese-rennet.

Dchr. 17g.

o'r b. i'r bôn: *from top to bottom.* 17g.

(bod) ym m.: *squabbling, scuffling with.* 1877.

Am *bragod brig, codi ym mrig, dŵr y brig, glo brig, torri brig, gw. bragod, codaf: codi, dŵr, glo, torraf: torri.*

Gw. hefyd **brigen, brigyn.**

brìg *eb. ll. -iau. brig.*

1763.

brigach, briglach *e.ll. small or worthless twigs.*

1632.

brigâd *eb. ll. -au. brigade.*

1852.

Cfn.: **brigâd dân:** *fire-brigade.* 20g.

brigadwr, brigedydd, brigadydd *eg. ll. -wyr. brigadier.*

1852.

brigaf¹, -iaf: brigo, -io *bg.a.*

1. *(a) to branch, ramify, sprout; spring, issue; form a top, ear (of corn).*

16-17g.

(b) to outcrop.

1827.

2. *to top, remove top, prune.*

1632.

3. *to stop gaps in hedge with furze or thorns, place thorns on top of a wall.*

Ar lafar.

brigaf²: brigo, gw. barugaf: barugo.

brigand, brigant *eg. ll. -iaid. brigand, depredator; the lose in some old game.*

1707.

Am *chwarae brigant, gw. chwaraeaf: chwarae.*

Gw. hefyd **brigawns².**

brigantîn *eb. brigantine.*

1604-7.

Brigantwys *e.ll. Brigantes.*

1858.

brigawctwn, brigawglas, gw. brigoctwn, brigoglas, &c.

brigawn(s)¹, brigawndr *eg. brigandine, coat of mail.*

15g.

brigawns² *e.ll. thieves, brigands, bandits.*

15g.

Am *chwarae brigawns, gw. chwaraeaf: chware.*

Gw. hefyd **brigand, brigant.**

brigoraf: brigori *bg.a. to browse, nibble.*

1771.

brigdociaf: brigdocio *ba. to prune, lop.*

1834.

brigdoriad *eg.*

1. *pruning, lopping.*

1604-7.

2. *apocope.*

1567.

brigdorraf: brigdorri *ba. to cut off the top, crop, clip, lop, prune.*

1604-7.

brigdrymaf: brigdrymu *ba. to weigh down the twigs or tops.*

16-17g.

brigdyfaf: brigdyfu *ba. to sprout, shoot.*

1604-7.

brigdyfiad *eg.*

1. *germination, sprouting.*

1604-7.

2. *addition of letter or syllable to end of word, paragoge, proparalepsis.*

1567.

brigddail *e.ll. buds and foliage of plants or twigs.*

16g.

brigddyrnaf: brigddyrnu *ba. to thrash the top, thrash roughly.*

1793.

brigedd *eg. height, excellence.*

18g.

brigell *eb. ll. -au. anther.*

1852.

brigen *eb. hair, locks of hair; branch.*

16-17g.

briger *e.tf. (un. brigeryn) ll. -au.*

1. *hair of head, long hair, tresses, head, top.*

9g.

2. *stamens, capillaments of flower, the male organ of flowering plant containing the pollen.*

1722.

Cfn.: Bot. briger Gwener,—Gwenno: maidenhair, true maidenhair. 1604-7.

brigeraidd *a. capillary, hair-like.*

1793.

brigerben *eg. ll. -nau. anther.*

1850.

brigerfwsogl *eg. hairmoss.*

1813.

brigerog *a.*

1. *hairy, having hair, tufted.*

16g.

2. *staminate.*

1858.

brigerol *a. capillary, hair-like.*

1836.*Cfn.*: **atyniad brigerol**: *capillary attraction*. **1850.**Am *disgyrchiad brigerol*, gw. **disgyrchiad**.**brigeryn**, gw. **briger**.**brigfain** *a. pointed, conical, tapering to a point like a pyramid.***1604–7.**Gw. hefyd **bonbraff**.**brigfeiniaf, -af: brigfeinio, -o** *ba. to sharpen or taper to a point.***1604–7.****brigfeiniol** *a. tapering, pointed.***1793.****brigfelyn** *a. yellow-topped, yellow-headed, yellow-eared.***15g.****brigoel** *a. bare-topped, without awns.***1763.****brigfrig**, gw. **brig**.**brigiad** *eg.***1. ridged part of animal's back.**

Ar lafar.

2. outcrop.

Ar lafar.

brigiaf: brigio, gw. **brigaf: brigo**.**briglach**, gw. **brigach**.**brigladdaf: brigladd** *ba. to lop or cut off the tops, crop, prune; browse.***15g.****briglaes** *a. having a spreading top, branchy.**c. 1400.***briglas** *a. green-topped; grey-headed, grey-haired.**c. 1400.***briglo** *eg. outcrop or open-cast coal.***1854.****briglong** *eb. ll. -au. brig.***1857.****briglwyd** *a. grey-headed, hoary-headed, grey-haired, hoary, ancient.***15g.****briglwydaf: briglwydo** *bg. to become grey-headed, grow hoary.***15g.****briglwydwr** *eg. one that causes the head to turn grey.***16–17g.****brigman, brigmon** *eg. an itinerant dealer, chapman.***1769.****brigoctwn, brigawctwn, brigowctwn** *a. with broken or cropped branches.*

c. 1400.

brigog a.

1. (a) *full of twigs or ears, bearing twigs and shoots, branchy, spreading, knotty, fig. flourishing, prosperous, rampant, fruitful.*

15g.

(b) *sharp, prickly.*

c. 1400.

2. (a) *having hair, hairy.*

1632.

(b) *hornes.*

1716.

brigoglas, brigowglas a. *green-topped, green and branchy.*

c. 1400.

brigowgdwn, brigowglas, gw. brigoctwn, brigoglas.

brigryw *eg. noble lineage.*

16g.

brigwellt e.ll. (un. *brigwelltyn*). *hair-grass.*

1813.

Cfn.: **brigwellt cribog:** *crested hair-grass. 1813.*

b. dyfrdrig: *water hair-grass. 1813.*

b. mawnog: *turfy hair-grass. 1813.*

b. tywarchaidd: *turfy hair-grass. 1830.*

brigwlydd *eg. water star-wort.*

1813.

Cfn.: **brigwlydd cynaeafol,—cynhaeaf:** *autumnal water star-wort. 1813.*

b. gwanwynol: *vernal water star-wort. 1813.*

brigwn *eg. ll. brigynau. andiron, cob-iron.*

c. 1588.

brigwydd e.ll.

1. *brushwood, firewood.*

1725.

2. *mistletoe.*

1792.

brigwyn a. (b. *brigwen*) *a hefyd fel eg. white-topped, white-crested; white-headed, grey-haired.*

15g.

Fel e. 1. foam or surf on rough sea.

Ar lafar.

2. *species of white mountain moss.*

Ar lafar.

brigwynnaf: brigwynnu *bg.a. to make white-headed, become white-topped or white-crested.*

15g.

brigwynnedd *eg. grey-hairs, being grey-haired.*

1604–7.

brigwyrdd a. *green-topped, verdant; evergreen.*

15–16g.

brigyn *eg.* ll. *-nau.* *topmost branch, twig, shoot, sprig, fig. scion, heir; top, peak, summit, crest, pinnacle, fig. for the best, person or thing of excellence.*

15g.

Gw. hefyd **brig**, **brigen**.

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brigynnog *a.* *spriggy, abounding in twigs.*

[1783].

brigystod *eb.* ll. *-iau.* *top swath (in moving hay).*

1793.

brigystodaf: brigystodi *bg.* *to frisk, caper, dart.*

16g.

bril, -yn *eg.* ll. *-iau.* *weakling, fribble, fool, waster, botcher; clout, rag.*

14g.

bril-lys, brilys *eg.* *bastard pimperl, chaff-weed.*

1813.

brilwm *eg.* ll. *brilymiaid.* *ragged or bare-backed fellow.*

1824.

brimstan, brimston, gw. brwmstan.

brinc *eg.* *brink, verge.*

1756.

briog *eb.* *high ground.*

Digwydd *Briog* a *Tyfriog* fel ff. anwes ar yr e. p. *Briafael*, ond y mae lle i gredu hefyd ei fod yn e. cyff., gan y digwydd fel elf. mewn amryw e. lleoedd, e.e. *Y Friog* ger Abermaw; *foel Friog* rhwng Corris ac Aberllefenni; *Dôl Friog* ger Nanmor, yn ogystal ag mewn enwau eraill.

briol *a.* *honourable, reverent, dignified.*

1793.

bripsyn, gw. bribys, bribsyn.

bris *e.* *onslaught, attack.*

14g.

brisg¹ *eg.* *path, track, trail, vestige.*

14g.

Am *torri brisg*, gw. **torraf: torri**.

brisg², **brysg** *a.* *quick, brisk, lively.*

c. 1400.

brisgyn *eg.* *fulcrum.*

1862.

brisyn *eg.* *stiff breeze, esp. at sea.*

Ar lafar.

Britanaidd, Britaniad, Britaniaith, gw. **Brytanaidd, Brytaniad, Brytaniaith.**

brits, british *eg.* ll. *-ys, -is, britis, britsiau.* *breeches.*

c. 1585.

Cfn.: **britsh, britis pen-(g)lin:** *knee-breeches.* 19g.

britsyn *eg.* *breeching.*

Ar lafar.

Britwn, gw. **Brytwn**.

brith¹ *a.* (b. *braith*) a hefyd fel *eg. ll. -iaid*.

1. (*a*) *marked with different colours (esp. black and white or red and white), variegated, coloured, chequered, mottled, pied, spotted, speckled, brindled, grey.*

10g.

(*b*) *numerous, abundant, dotted with, studded with, abounding, teeming, swarming with.*

16–17g.

2. (*a*) *half-, partly, partially, in part, roughly, imperfect, faint, vague.*

15g.

(*b*) *poor, base, vile, degenerate, heterogeneous, shady, dubious.*

16g.

Cfn.: (fel *e. mewn enwau adar, afalau a physgod, &c.*). *Bot. brith bach Hywel: St. Mary apple. Diw. 18g. Adar. b. y fuches: pied wagtail. 1547.*

b. y cae: pied wagtail. 16–17g.

B. Y Coed (i gynnull): title of miscellanies. 1692. Adar. b. y gŵys: pied wagtail. 16g. Pysg. b. y gro: samlet, salmonet. 1757. Bot. b. Llancarfan,—Morgannwg: a very fine apple grown in glamorgan. Diw. 18g. Adar. b. yr oged: pied wagtail. 1794.

Am aderyn brith, bara brith, brethyn brith, cardiau brith, cath fraith, cynhaeaf brith, llen fraith, llyfr brith, march brith, neidr fraith, papur brith, siaced fraith, torth frith, tywydd brith, &c., gw. dan y cyfryw eiriau.

brith², gw. **briff**.

brithaf, **-iaf**: **britho**, **-io** *bg.a.*

1. (*a*) *to colour, variegate, speckle, dapple, adorn, embroider; tattoo.*

13g.

(*b*) *to turn grey (of hair, beard).*

Ar lafar.

(*c*) *to curdle, break (of milk in the process of churning).*

Ar lafar.

2. *to blot, cover or mark here and there, mar.*

1677.

3. *to make or become worse, deteriorate, corrupt, damage.*

17g.

Cfn.: **britho crimog(au):** *to discolour or toast one's shin(s) (through sitting too close to the fire).*

16–17g.

b. llygaid: to dazzle the eyes, cause to see indistinctly. 1699.

brithawdl, gw. **brithodl**.

brithdeg *a.* (b. *breithdeg*). *fine but faulty.*

16–17g.

brithder *eg. spottedness, speckledness, diversity of colours, variegated hue; gaudiness.*

1604–7.

brithdir *eg. land or soil of medium quality or of variegated character.*

c. 1400.

brithdwym *a.* a hefyd fel *eg. partly warm, lukewarm; kind of thin flummery, gruel.*

1760.

brithddu *a.* (b. *breithddu*). *black-spotted, mottled black, variegated with black.*

15g.

brithedig *a. bfl. mottled, variegated, spotted, speckled, heterogeneous.*
1793.

brithedd *eg. speckledness, diversity or mixture of colours, variegated hue.*
Dchr. 17g.

britheg *eb. the common fritillary, snake's-head.*
1813.

brithell, gw. **breithell**².

brithfan *a. having lines of unequal length (in versification).*
c. 1785-90.

brithflawd *eg. mixed flour or substance resembling flour.*
15g.

brithfyd *eg. commotion, confusion, trouble, adversity, tribulation.*
13g.

brithgi *eg. ll. -gwn. mongrel.*
1793.

brithgig *eg. streaky meat, esp. bacon.*
c. 1400.

brithglog, **breithglog** *a. having mottled plumage or cloak.*
16g.

brithgof *eg. ll. -ion. dim recollection or memory.*
19g.

brithgolofn *eb. ll. -au. secondary metre, mixed or varied metre.*
c. 1785-90.

brithgyhydedd *eb. unequal length of lines (in versification).*
c. 1785-90.

brithgyrdd, ll. *breithgerdd*, gw. **breithgerdd**.

brithi *eg. speckledness, spottedness, diversity of colours.*
1770.

brithiad¹, **-ad** *eg. ll. -au. speckledness, spottedness, diversity of colours, variegation, interspersion, mixture.*
[1783].

brithiad² *eg. ll. -iaid.*

1. *mort, name for the salmon in its third year.*
Dchr. 17g.

2. *one who variegates.*
1793.

Brithiad³ *eg. ll. -iaid. Pict.*
1855.

brithiaith, gw. **breithiaith**.

brithlan *a. partly clean.*
1677.

brithlas *a. (b. breithlas). mottled green, variegated with blue, green or grey,*

greyish-blue, azure, dapple-grey.

14g.

brithle *eg. mean, indifferent place.*

c. 1400.

brithleidr *eg. ll. -ladron. mean, despicable thief.*

c. 1400.

brithlen *eb. ll. -ni. tapestry, arras, brocade.*

1604-7.

brithliw *a. mottled, variegated, multi-coloured, dapple, spotted, speckled.*

1604-7.

brithliwiog *a. mottled, variegated, multi-coloured, dappled, spotted, speckled.*

1776.

brithlwyd *a. (b. breithlwyd). dapple-grey, greyish-blue; mouldy.*

1588.

brithlyfr *eg. ll. -au. miscellany.*

1776.

brithni *eg. speckledness, spottedness, diversity of colours, variegated hue.*

14g.

brithnodach *e.ll. a be. miscellaneous notes; smattering; to take brief notes (of book's contents, &c.).*

1604-7.

brithnodaf: brithnodi *bg.a. to dot, speckle.*

1816.

brithnodwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who takes brief, rough notes; smatterer.*

1604-7.

brithodl, brithawdl *eb. ll. -au. mixed rhyme, alternate rhyme, rhyme which changes with every couplet.*

c. 1785-90.

brithodlaf: brithodli *bg.a. to vary the rhyme, rhyme alternately.*

c. 1785-90.

brithog *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -au. mottled, variegated, multi-coloured, speckled, fine.*

1547.

Fel e. mixture, variety; fried dish, fritter, fricassee, pancake, custard.

1604-7.

brithogaf: brithogi *bg.a. to fry.*

1725.

brithred *eg. confusion, strife, battle.*

13g.

brithres *eb. ll. -i, -au. streak, stripe.*

1800.

brithresog *a. streaked, striped.*

1800.

brithro *eg. ll. brithroead. samlet.*

1814.

Gw. hefyd **brith**—**b. y gro**.

brithryw *a.* a hefyd fel *eg. ll. -iaid. heterogeneous, base, impure.*
c. 1785–90.

Fel *e. bad or shady character; mongrel.*
1848.

brithrywiog, -iol *a. heterogeneous, degenerate.*
1793.

brithwaith *eg. ll. -iau.*

1. *miscellany.*
1632.

2. *poor, defective work, hotchpotch, mixture; shady or disreputable act.*
16–17g.

3. *mosaic.*
1776.

brithwas *eg. wretch, knave.*
Div. 15g.

brithwe, breithwe *eb. ll. -oedd.*

(*a*) *bloodstained cloth(es).*
13g.

(*b*) *variegated web, plaid, tartan.*
15g.

brithweithiaf: brithweithio *bg.a. to inlay, tessellate, verniculate.*
1850.

brithweithiog, -iol *a. mosaic, tessellated.*
1835.

Brithwr *eg. ll. -wyr.*

1. *Pict; oppressor, plunderer, pirate.*
13g.

2. *one who colours, painter.*
Dchr. 17g.

brithwyn *a. (b. breithwen). mottled white, variegated with white spots or stripes, speckled with white, grey-bearded.*
15g.

brithyd *eg. mixed corn, maslin.*
c. 1400.

brithyll *eg. ll. -od, -iaid. trout.*

14g.

Cfn.: **brithyll brych:** *spotted trout. 1757.*

b. Mair: *five-bearded rockling, Motella mustela. Ar lafar.*

b. môr: *sea trout, salmon trout. 1757.*

b. y dom: *stickleback. 1793.*

brithyllaf: brithylla *bg. to fish for and catch trout.*
Ar lafar.

brithyn *eg. fop, swaggerer.*

1776.

Cfn.: **Adar. brithyn y garn:** *wagtail. Ar lafar.*

briw *eg. ll. -iau, (adran 2.) -ion, a hefyd fel a.*

1. *wound, hurt, injury, bruise, sore.*

13g.

2. *chops, shreds, fragments, mince, something cut or ground small.*

1547.

Fel *a. broken to pieces, shattered, fractured, holey, bruised, wounded, injured, sore.*

13g.

Cfn.: briw marwol, marwol friw: mortal wound. 1620. Bot. b.'r march: common vervain. 1604-7.

Am *cig briw, gw. cig.*

briwaf, -iaf: briwo, -io *bg.a.*

(*a*) *to break, smash, shatter, crumble, wound, hurt, injure, bruise, mangle, pain, be hurt, often fig.*

13g.

Amr.: brifaf: brifo. 1696.

(*b*) *to pound, crush, mortar.*

14g.

Cfn.: briwo, brifo teimlad(au): to hurt one's feeling(s). 1858.

briawd, brihawd, *hen 3 un. myn. y f. briwaf, briwiaf: briwo, briwio.*

briwdan *a. flashing fire.*

15-16g.

briwder *eg. wounded or bruised condition, pain, grief, contrition.*

15-16g.

briwdod *eg. bruised condition, pain, grief, contrition.*

1806.

briwdoll, *ff. f., gw. briwdwll.*

briwdon, *ff. f., gw. briwdwn.*

briwdorrwr *eg. ll. -wyr. wounder.*

15g.

briwdwll *a. (b. briwdoll) a hefyd fel eg. ll. -au. wounded, shattered, shivered, pierced.*

c. 1400.

Fel *e. orifice; wound.*

1800.

briwdwn *a. (b. briwdon). broken, shattered, shivered, bruised.*

c. 1400.

briwdy¹ *eg. ll. -dai. shattered house, ruin.*

15g.

briwdy² *eg. ll. -dai. brew-house.*

Ar lafar.

briwddail *e.ll. small herbs or leaves.*

14g.

briwedig, -iedig *a.bfl. wounded, bruised, shattered, crumbled, sore, hurtful.*

14g.

briweddaf: briweddu, briweddy, *gw. bryweddaf: bryweddu, bryweddy.*

briweg *eb. stonecrop.*

16g.*Cfn.*: **briweg boeth**: biting stonecrop. **1813.****b. y cerrig**: English stonecrop. **1632.**Am *eilun briweg*, gw. **eilun**.**briwellt** *e.ll.* short straws, refuse straw.**1604–7.****briwer** *eg. ll.* -iaid. brewer.**1547.****briwfara** *eg.* broken bread, bread-crumbs.**13g.****briwfrig** *e.tf.* broken twigs.**16g.****briwfywd** *eg.* fragments of food, crumbs; mince.**1547.****briwgad** *eb.* scattered host.*Dchr.* **14g.****briwgig** *eg.***1.** lacerated flesh.*Dchr.* **14g.****2.** offal, minced meat.**1632.****briwgoch** *a.* shattered and red, bloody.*c.* **1400.****briwgorn** *eg.* grit.*Div.* **16g.****briwhaf: briwhau** *ba.* to wound, hurt.**15g.****briwiad** *eg. ll.* -au. a wounding, sore, contrition; breaking.**1593.****briwiaf: briwio**, gw. **briwaf: briwo**.**briwiaith** *eb.* indistinct or broken speech, stammering.*Dchr.* **14g.****briwial** *eg.* slaughter, battle.**13g.****briwiedig**, gw. **briwedig**.**briwion**, gw. **briw**.**briwionaf: briwioni** *bg.a.* to crumb, crumble, pulverize.**1632.****briwiwr, -wr** *eg. ll.* -wyr. shatterer, one who smashes or pounds.*Div.* **15g.****briwlaflaf*: briwlan** *bg.a.* to drizzle.**1772.****briwlaw** *eg.* drizzle, drizzling rain.

1772.

brwliaf: brwlio, -ian *bg.a. to broil, scorch, burn.*

1703.

Amr.: **brwliaf: brwlian.** 1718.Gw. hefyd **broeliaf: broelio, brwyliaf: brwylio.****brwlyys** *eg. woundwort, Stachys.*

1813.

Cfn.: **brwlyys yr âr:** *corn woundwort.* 1813.**b. y taeog:** *marsh groundwort, clown's all-heal.* 1813.**b. tewbanog:** *downy woundwort.* 1813.**brwlyyd** *a. brittle, fragile, shattered.**a.* 1791.**brwiod** *eg. fine-driven snow.**c.* 1400.**brwys** *eg. brew-house; dairy; back-kitchen.**Ar lafar.***brwision** *e.ll. (un. brwisionyn, brwysyn). crumbs, morsels, fragments, pieces.**c.* 1400.Gw. hefyd **brwys.****brwisionaf: brwisioni, -a** *bg.a.**(a) to crumb, become crumbs, crumble, mince; fritter.*

1604–7.

(b) to gather crumbs.

1827.

brwisiongar *a. coveting the crumbs.*

1653.

brwisionllyd *a. crumby, friable, loose, crumbling.*

16g.

brwisionog *a. crumby, friable, loose, scattered, fragmentary.*

1800.

brwisionyn, brwysyn, gw. brwision.**brwydd**¹ *e.ll. broken twigs or dry brushwood, firewood, kindling.*

1346.

brwydd² *eb. bedstraw, Galium.*

1813.

Cfn.: **brwydd y cerrig:** *stonecrop.* 1604–7.**b. wen:** *smooth heath-bedstraw.* 1632.**b. felen:** *Our Lady's bedstraw, yellow bedstraw, cheese-rennet.* 1813.Gw. hefyd **brweg.****brwyddaf: brwyddu** *ba. to cut in small pieces, pound.*

1632.

brwys *eg. something ground or minced, crumb, fragment, piece.**Dchr.* 17g.Gw. hefyd **brwision.****bro** *eb. ll. -ydd (brofydd), -oedd.**(a) region, country, land, neighbourhood, native haunt.*

I3g.

(b) *border, limit, boundary, march.*

I3g.

(c) *vale, lowland, campaign.*

Dchr. **I4g.**

Cfn.: **bro(ydd) a bryn(iau):** *hill(s) and dale(s), upland and lowland.* **I774.**

Bro Morgannwg,—Forgannwg, y Fro: *the Vale (of Glamorgan).* c. **I480–I520.**

broaidd *a. pleasant like a vale.*

I632.

broc¹ *eg. gan amlaf yn y cfn. broc môr. wreckage, sea-wrack, drift-wood.*

I547.

broc² *a.*

1. *roan, grizzled.*

I753.

2. *rough, queer, shady.*

Ar lafar.

brocatwr, *gw. procatwr.*

brocen *eb. bosom, breast.*

I547.

brocer *eg. ll. -iaid. second-hand dealer, pawnbroker, broker.*

c. **I581.**

brocloth *eg. broadcloth.*

I839.

brócoli, brócilo *eg. broccoli.*

I788.

brôcs *e.ll. (un. b. brocsen). gaiter.*

c. **I850.**

Gw. hefyd brog.

brocsiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. maker of gaiters.*

I758.

broch¹ *eg. ll. -ion, -od. badger, brock.*

I4g.

Cfn.: **(chwarac, gwarac) broch yng ngod:** *(game of) badger in the bag.* **I4g.**

broch² *eg. a hefyd fel a. foam, froth, spume; anger, wrath, rage; tumult.*

c. **I400.**

Fel a. fuming, chafing, blustering.

I5–I6g.

brochaf: brochi *bg.a. to foam, chafe, grow fierce, fume, be angry; rage, roar, bluster.*

I567.

brochell *eb. ll. -oedd. storm, foul weather.*

I793.

brochgâf: brochgáu, *gw. marchocâf: marchocáu.*

brochgar *a. fierce, angry; roaring, blustering.*

I800.

brochiad *eg. ll. -au. roar, angry blustering.*

18g.

brochlyd *a. fierce, angry, bad tempered.*

Ar lafar.

brochog *a. fierce, angry.*

13g.

brochus *a. fierce, angry, fuming; blustering, tempestuous.*

15g.

brochwart *eg. badger ward, keeper of a badger.*

15g.

brochwyr *eg. ll. -wyr. angry blusterer.*

1770.

brochwylt *a. ferocious, irascible, tumultuous, foaming.*

1773.

brod, ff. f., gw. brwd.

broder, broderol, gw. brawd¹, brodorol.

brodiad *eg. ll. -au. embroidery, embroidering; darning, patching.*

15g.

Amr.: brodriad. [1725].

brodiaeth *eb. ll. -au. embroidery.*

1798.

brodiaf¹: brodio *ba. to judge, pronounce judgement.*

c. 1400.

brodiaf²: brodio *ba. to broider, embroider, sometimes fig.; darn, patch.*

15g.

Amr.: browdiaf: brodio. 15g.

broedaf: broedo

broedraf: broedro. c. 1585.

brodiedig *a. bfl. embroidered.*

16g.

brodig *a. a hefyd fel eg. judicial, pertaining to judgement; Judgement-day.*

13g.

brodiog *a. embroidered; darned, patched.*

16g.

brodir *eb. g. ll. -oedd. country, region, open country, lowlands, champaign, cultivated land; native land, motherland, fatherland.*

15g.

brodiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. embroiderer, often fig.*

15-16g.

Amr.: browdiwr. 15g.

brodor *eg. ll. -ion, a hefyd fel a.*

1. *native, aboriginal; fellow countryman.*

1604-7.

2. *fellow of a college; layman; member of club or society.*

1710.

Fel *a. native, indigenous.*

1809.

Gw. hefyd **brawd**¹.

brodoraf¹: **brodori** *ba. to naturalize.*

1798.

brodoraf²: **brodori** *ba. to grow breasts or paps.*

Dchr. 17g.

brodoraidd *a. native, aboriginal, indigenous.*

1840.

brodordy, brodyrddy *eg. ll. -dai.*

(*a*) *friary, monastery.*

c. 1700.

(*b*) *college.*

1793.

brodoriad *eg. fraternization; naturalization.*

1793.

brodoriaeth, brawdoriaeth *eb.g. ll. -au.*

1. *brotherhood, fraternity, brotherliness, fellowship, friendship.*

14g.

2. (*a*) *fraternity, community, society; citizenship, civil rights.*

1551.

(*b*) *religious order (of friars); fellowship (of college).*

1686.

Amr.: **broduriaeth, brawduriaeth.** 1604–7.

brawdriaeth. 1595.

brodorion, *hen ff. l. brawd*¹, *gw. brawd*¹.

brodorog *a. native, indigenous, enjoying the privileges of the nation.*

1807.

brodorol, -iol *a.*

(*a*) *brotherly, fraternal.*

c. 1400.

(*b*) *native, indigenous, vernacular.*

1794.

Amr.: **broderol.** 1567.

brodre *eg. rich garment, cloak, robe.*

c. 1400.

brodriad, brodriaf: brodrïo, *gw. brodiad, brodiaf*²: **brodio.**

broduraidd, broduriaeth, *gw. brodyraidd, brodoriaeth.*

brodwaith *eg. broidery, embroidery.*

1852.

Gw. hefyd **brwydwaith.**

brodweithiaf: brodweithio *ba. to embroider, inlay.*

1850.

Gw. hefyd **brwydweithiaf: brwydweithio.**

brodyr, *ff. l. brawd*¹.

brodyraidd *a. brotherly, fraternal.*
1567.

brodyrddy, gw. **brodordy**.

brodyrdde *a. brotherly, fraternal.*
c. 1400.

broddarlun *eg. ll. -iau. landscape.*
1819.

broddarluniad *eg. ll. -au. topography; landscape.*
1836.

broddeg, **broddegath**, &c., gw. **brawddeg**, **brawddegath**, &c.

broddiadur *eg. ll. -on. vocabulary.*
1849.

broedaf, **broedraf**: **broedo**, **broedro**, gw. **brodiaf**?: **brodio**.

broeliaf: **broelio** *bg.a. to broil, scorch, burn.*
c. 1585.
Gw. hefyd **briwliaf**: **briwlio**, **brwyliaf**: **brwylian**.

broes *eg. ll. -au, brwys. broach; slipper used in weaving and candle-making.*
[1783].
Cfn.: **broes canhwyllau**: *candle slipper.* [1783].
b. gwlan: *yarn slipper.* [1783].
b. mehin: *larding stick, larding pin.* 1775.

broesfedd *eg. tapped or broached mead.*
15g.

broesiaf, **broetsiaf**: **broesio**, **broetsio** *ba. to broach, tap; spur.*
15g.
Gw. hefyd **bratsiaf**: **bratsio**.

broesiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. broacher.*
15g.

broeswin *eg. broached wine.*
15g.

brofrait *eb. estate, patrimony.*
1649.

brog *eg. ll. -au. brogue.*
c. 1700.
Cfn.: **brog Gwyddelig**: *Irish brogue.* c. 1700.

broga, **brog** *eg. ll. brogaed, brogaod. frog.*
1567.
Cfn.: **broga melyn**: *yellow frog, a colour which it generally assumes in fine weather.* Ar lafar.
broga du: *dark-coloured frog.* Ar lafar.
Am *bwyd y broga*, *grifft y broga*, gw. **bwyd**, **grifft**.
Gw. hefyd **ffroga**.

brogaredd *eg. affection and attachment to home and locality, esp. native place.*
1860.

brogarwch *eg. affection and attachment to home and locality, esp. native place.*

1911.

broglau, brogle, brogla *a. roan, grizzled; hybrid.**c. 1400.***broglyd** *a. of secure or renowned land.**c. 1400.***brol, brôl** *eg. b. ll. -iau. boast, bragging, vaunt, bluster; boaster, braggart.**16-17g.***brolgar** *a. boastful, blustering.**1813.***brolgi** *eg. ll. -gwn. boaster, braggart.**[1745].***broliaf: brolio, brolian** *bg. a. to brawl; boast, brag.**1704.***broliog** *a. bragging, boastful.**1737.***broliwr** *eg. ll. -wyr. boaster, braggart, braggadocio, brawler.**17g.***brolog, gw. prolog.****brolwydd** *eg. fel a. bringing prosperity to a land.**Dchr. 14g.***brolyn** *eg. little braggart.**1783.***bromid** *eg. bromide.**1937.***bromin** *eg. bromine.**1883.***bron**¹ *eb. ll. bronnau, -ydd, -oedd.***1.** *(a) breast, pap; fig. source of nourishment and comfort.**13g.**(b) bosom, thorax, upper front of human body, analogous part of thing.**13g.**(c) the bosom, the heart, seat of thoughts and emotions.**13g.***2.** *hill-side, slope, breast (of hill).**12g.**Cjn.: bron alarch: cuttle-bone, the internal calcareous shell of the cuttle-fish, cuttle-fish. 1547.***bronfron:** *breast to breast. 14g.***bron haul:** *slope facing the sun. 16g.***b. y llaw:** *fleshy part of hand between thumb and middle finger. Dchr. 17g.***ar f.:** *on the point (of). 1618.***o'r bron, o'i fron:** *(i) completely, entirely, altogether; continuously, in succession, seriatim, one after the other. 1760. (ii) almost, nearly. 1817.**Am dŵy f., ger b., llaeth b., llyisiau'r bronnau, mab b., pen b., rhag b., rhoi bron(nau), sugno bronnau, wrth f., ym m., gw. dwyfron, gerbron, llaeth, llyisiau, mab, pen, rhag, rhoddaf: rhoddi, sugnaf: sugno, wrth, ymron.***bron**² *adf. Heb beri treiglo, ac yn aml â'r ardd. â o flaen be. nearly, almost.*

1777.

bronbel *eb. ll. -au. kind of breast-shaped jewel or ornament, or ornament worn on breas(s).*

15g.

bronbibell *eb. thoracic duct.*

1851.

bronbwyth *eg. ll. -au. the strap that fastens the hame or collar on the breast of a horse.*

1639.

bronceitus *eg. bronchitis.*

19g.

bronddor, brondor *eb. protective armour for the breast, breastplate; shield.*

12g.

bronddu *a. ac eb. black-breasted, harbouring malice in one's bosom.*

18g.

Fel *e. plover.*

1818.

Cfn.: Adar. bronddu'r twynau: plover. 1547.

bronfaethol *a. ac eg. ll. -ion. mammalian; mammal.*

1858.

bronfoll, bronfollt, gw. bronffoll.

bronfraith, bronfreithen *eb.g. ll. -od, -ed. thrush, mistle-thrush.*

9g.

Am ceiliog bronfraith, gw. ceiliog.

bronfron, gw. bron¹.

bronffoll, bronfoll *eb. ll. -au. breast, bosom; breastplate, stomacher.*

14g.

bronged *eb. gift of the bosom or heart.*

c. 1400.

brongengl *eb. ll. -au. breast-girth of horse, breast-leather, poitrel.*

13g.

bronglawdd *eg. ll. -gloddiau. breastwork.*

1771.

bronglwm *eg. ll. -glymau. breast-knot.*

1771.

bronglwyd *eb. ll. -au. thorax.*

18g.

Gw. hefyd dwyfronglwyd.

brongnaif *a. rending the bosom.*

c. 1400.

brongoch, -yn *eg.b. ll. -iaid, a hefyd fel a. redbreast, robin.*

1604-7.

Fel a. red-breasted.

1741.

bronhaf: bronhau *ba. to give breast to, suckle.*

Div. 15g.

bronheulaf: bronheulo *bg. to bask in the sun, sun-bathe.*

1793.

broniad *eg. ll. -iaid. one who cherishes, one who embraces.*

c. 1400.

broniallt, broniog, gw. bronnallt, bronnog.

bronllech *eb. pain in the breast, anxiety, sorrow.*

14g.

bronlliain, bronliain *eg. ll. -l(l)ieiniau. stomacher, bib.*

1604-7.

bronnallt, broniallt *eb. gentle slope of hill, rising ground, wooded slope.*

14g.

bronneg *eb. ll. bronegau. breastplate, stomacher.*

1793.

bronnig *eb. little breast, pap, nipple.*

16g.

bronnog, broniog *a. having breasts, mammiferous, full-breasted; hilly, undulating.*

14g.

bronnol *a. like or pertaining to the breast, thoracic, mamillary, mammary.*

1793.

bronnwst *eb.g. swelling in the breast, pain in the breast, heartache, heartburn.*

Div. 16g.

bronrhain *a. stiff-chested, with chest puffed out, swaggering, haughty, proud, boastful.*

13g.

bronrhuddyn *eg. redbreast, robin; chaffinch.*

15g.

Cfn.: bronrhuddyn y mynydd: brambling. 1632.

bront, gw. brwnt.

bronten, brynten *eb. slut, slattern, a cross, ill-natured woman.*

15g.

bronwaed *eg. fel a. giving or sacrificing life-blood.*

16g.

bronwaith *eg. breastwork.*

1866.

bronwala *eg. satisfaction, fullness, abundance.*

c. 1400.

bronwedd ?*eb. breast, bosom.*

Dchr. 14g.

bronwen¹ *eb. ll. -nod, bronzwyn. weasel.*

14g.

bronwen², *gw. amranwen.*

bronwerth *eb. borage, common borage.*

1813.

Cfn.: **bronwerth y wiber:** *viper's bugloss.* 1813.

bronwst¹, gw. **bronnwst.**

bronwst², gw. **bronwys.**

bronwydd *e.ll. ac eb. hillside trees; wooded hillside.*

1603.

bronwyn *a. whitebreasted.*

14g.

bronwys, bronwst² *eb. fig-wort, pilewort, lesser celandine.*

16g.

bronnynys *eb. ll. -oedd. peninsula, chersonese.*

1770.

bros *eb. garment, dress.*

18-19g.

brot, -yn *eg. particle, mote.*

15g.

brotre, gw. **brodre.**

brôtsh *eg. b. brooch.*

19g.

brotsiaf: brotsio, gw. **broesiaf: broesio.**

broth *eg. broth, decoction.*

Diw. 16g.

browdiaf: browdio, browdiwr, gw. **brodiaf**²: **brodio, brodiwr.**

browes, gw. **brywes.**

brown *a. brown.*

1830.

Browniad *eg. ll. -iaid. Brownist.*

1658.

brwniaf: brwnio *bg. to turn brown, to brown.*

1873.

Brownist *eg. ll. -iaid. Brownist.*

1675.

bröwr *eg. ll. -wyr. landowner; fellow countryman, native.*

14g.

browys, brywys, brywus *a.*

1. *(a) lively, vigorous, spirited, playful, merry, wanton.*

13g.

(b) bright, splendid, fair.

14-15g.

2. *frightened, amazed.*

Dchr. 17g.

browysedd, brywysedd *eg. liveliness, vigour, enjoyment, sport.*
15g.

browysig *a. lively, vigorous, spirited.*
c. 1400.

browyster, browystra *eg. liveliness, vigour, spirit, wantonness.*
15g.

bru *eg. ll. -oedd. womb, matrix; belly; breast; fig. for origin, source.*
13g.
Cfn.: o'r bru: from the womb, since birth, from the beginning; inherently. 1588.
o'r bru i'r bedd: from the cradle (lit. womb) to the grave. 1722.
Am ffrwyth (y) bru, gw. firwyth.

bruchen *eb. bubbling or springing up of water.*
Dchr. 17g.

brud, brut *eg. ll. -(i)au.*

(a) *brut, chronicle, history, record or historical account of events in chronological order, story.*

14g.

(b) *prediction, prophecy, prognostication, divination, conjecture as to the future; affliction.*

15g.

Cfn.: Brut y Brenhinedd,—Brenhinoedd: Historia Regum Britanniae. 15g. Crdd. b. odidog: one of the 24 musical metres. 16–17g.

B. y Saeson: *Crhonicle of the Saxon Kings. c. 1400.*

B. y Tywysogion: *Chornicle of the Welsh Princes. 14g.*

Am cywydd brud, llyfr brud, gw. cywydd, llyfr.

brudiaeth *eb.g. chronology; divination, prognostication.*
1793.

brudiaf, brutiaf: brudio, brutio *bg.a. to predict, prognosticate, divine, foretell, interpret, conjecture, guess, speak in enigmas.*
16g.

brudiniaeth *eb. sorcery, witchcraft, magic, prestigation.*
1727.

brudiol *a. foretelling or predicting; chronological.*
1793.

brudiwr, brutiwr, -wr *eg. ll. -wyr. predictor, soothsayer, diviner, sorcerer, magician; chronicler, historian, chronologist.*
15g.

brumstan, gw. brwmstan.

bruned *e. hand.*
Dchr. 17g.

Brutaen, Brutanaeg, Brutanaidd, gw. Brytaen, Brytaneg, Brytanaidd.

Brutiad *eg. ll. -iaid. one of the Bruttii.*
1815.

brutiaf: brutio, brutiwr, gw. brudiaf: brudio, brudiwr.

Brutwn, &c., gw. Brytwn.

brwchan, brychan *eg. a kind of caudle or thin flummery, gruel, washbrew, sowens.*
1604-7.

brwd *a. (b. brod) ll. brydion, a hefyd fel eg. ll. brydau. hot, warm, heated, ardent, boiled, boiling; sunny, sweltering, close; inflamed, fierce; enthusiastic, fervent, zealous, passionate.*

14g.

Fel *e. i. heat.*

14g.

2. *brew, a brewing (of ale); a boiling, food prepared by boiling.*

15g.

Am bara brwd, calch brwd, cwrw brwd, ffynnon frwd, gwaed brwd, gwlad frwd, haearn brwd, lledr brwd, plwm brwd, rhyfel brwd, tazdd brwd, tŷ brwd, &c., gw. dan yr elf. gyntaf.

brwdaniaeth, gw. brydaniaeth.

brwdfrydaf: brwdfrydu *bg.a. to enthuse, speak or feel with fervour.*
20g.

brwdfrydedd *eg. ll. -au. zeal, enthusiasm, fervour, ardour, fanaticism.*
1818.

brwdfrydig *a. zealous, enthusiastic, fervent, ardent, fiery.*
1798.

brwdfrydigrwydd *eg. enthusiasm, fervour, ardour.*
1848.

brwdfrydog *a. zealous, enthusiastic, ardent.*
1794.

brwdfrydol *a. zealous, enthusiastic, ardent.*
1835.

brwdfrydus *a. zealous, enthusiastic, ardent, fanatic.*
1823.

brwdfrydwr *eg. ll. -wyr. zealot, enthusiast.*
1798.

brwdias *a. a hefyd fel eb. hot, heated, fiery.*
1768.

Fel *e. a parboiling, a scalding.*

[1783].

brwdwely *eg. ll. -au. hotbed.*
1809.

brwes, brwet, gw. brywes.

brwg *eg. brake, copse, thicket; covering, garment.*
1793.

brwgaets *eg. brushwood, rank growth.*
Ar lafar.

brwgan, gw. brycan.

brwis, gw. brws.

brwliaf: brwlio, brwlian, gw. **briwliaf: briwlio, briwlian**.

brwmstan, brwmston, brwnstan *eg. brimstone, sulphur*.

13g.

Amr.: **brimston, brymston, brimstan, brymstan**. 1567.

Am *fflower, fflŵr brwmstan, llwch brwmstan, tân a brwmstan*, gw. **fflower, fflŵr, llwch, tân**.

brwmstanaidd *a. brimstony, sulphurous, often fig.*

1771.

brwmstanllyd *a. brimstony, sulphurous*.

1727.

brwmstanog *a. brimstony, sulphurous*.

1728.

brwmstanol, brwnstanol *a. brimstony, sulphurous*.

13g.

brwnt *a. (b. bront)*.

(a) *dirty, begrimed, foul, filthy, fetid, vile, odious, mean, base.*

c. 1400.

(b) *unkind, surly, cross, cruel.*

1752.

Am *gair brwnt, tafod brwnt, tro brwnt, &c.*, gw. dan y cyfryw eiriau.

brws, brwsh, brwys *eg. ll. -iau, -ys. brush, broom*.

15g.

Cfn.: **brws blac-led, —blacin**: *black-lead brush, blacking brush*. 19g.

b. bras: *coarse brush*. Ar lafar.

b. cans: *coarse brush (lit. cane-brush)*. Ar lafar.

b. cnawd, —corff: *flesh-brush*. 1759.

b. crafu: *scraping brush*. 1776.

b. dannedd: *tooth-brush*. 19g.

b. dillad: *clothes-brush*. 19g.

b. gwallt: *hairbrush*. 19g.

b. llawr: *floor-brush*. Ar lafar.

b. paent: *paint-brush*. 20g.

b. sgwrio: *scouring-brush*. 19g.

b. siafio: *shaving-brush*. Ar lafar.

b. sythu: *brush used to size warp in a loom*. 1606.

Am *coes brws*, gw. **coes**.

brwsiad *eg. ll. -au. a brushing*.

20g.

brwsiaf, brwshiaf, brwysiaf: brwsio, brwshio, brwysio *bg.a. to sweep; brush*.

16g.

brwsiog *a. brushy, bushy*.

1894.

brwth *eg. tumult, stir, contention, quarrel*.

1793.

brwyd¹ *eg. ll. -au (yn y ll. gan amlaf y digwydd). heddles of loom, harness of loom (for shifting warp-threads), embroidering frame; embroidery; point, skewer, broach, pointed instrument*.

13g.

Amr.: **brwydr**. c. 1400.

Cfn.: **brwyd(au)** **Groeg**: *Greek braid(s)*. **16g.**

b. llaw: *hand-loom*. **15g.**

brwyd² *a. variegated, pied, chequered, decorated, fine; bloodstained; broken, shattered, frail, fragile.*

c. 1240.

brwydaf¹, **-iaf**: **brwydo**, **-io** *ba. to fashion, weave, embroider.*

Dchr. 14g.

brwydaf²: **brwydo** *ba. to make holes in, tear, consume.*

1688.

brwydas, *ff. daf., gw. marwydos.*

brwyden¹ *eb. embroidery; harness of loom, embroidering frame.*

16–17g.

Gw. hefyd brwyd¹.

brwyden², *gw. parwyden.*

brwydr¹ *eb. ll. -au. pitched battle, conflict, attack, campaign, struggle; bother, dispute, controversy; host, army.*

13g.

brwydr², *gw. brwyd¹.*

brwydrad *eg. a battling, tumult.*

1603.

brwydraf: **brwydro** *bg.a.*

1. to battle, fight, struggle, attack; cause a commotion, agitate.

14g.

2. to wander.

1595.

brwydrdaer *a. resolute in battle, fighting with all one's might.*

Dchr. 14g.

brwydrfaes *eg. battle-field, battle-ground.*

1769.

brwydrfwyell, **-fwyall** *eb. ll. -fwyeill. battle-axe.*

1868.

brwydrgar *a. delighting in fighting, eager for battle, bellicose.*

Dchr. 14g.

brwydriar *eg. tumult of battle, battle-cry.*

13g.

brwydrin *eb. a hefyd fel a. battle, conflict.*

13g.

Fel a. fierce, pugnacious, prone to fight.

13g.

brwydrol *a. warlike, pugnacious.*

1793.

brwydrwr *eg. ll. -wyr. fighter, warrior, combatant.*

c. 1400.

brwydwaith *eg. embroidery.*

1773.

Amr.: brwydrwaith. *c.* 1785–90.

Gw. hefyd brodwaith.

brwydweithiaf: brwydweithio *ba. to embroider.*

1800.

Gw. hefyd brodweithiaf: brodweithio.

brwydweithiwr, -ydd *eg. ll. -wyr. embroiderer.*

1793.

brwydwr, -ydd *eg. ll. -wyr. embroiderer.*

1773.

brwyliaf¹, -af: brwylio, -o, brwylian *bg.a. to broil, scorch, burn.*

1547.

Gw. hefyd broeliaf: broelio, briwliaf: briwlio.

brwyliaf²: brwylio *bg. to do something in a haphazard or hurried fashion.*

Ar lafar.

brwyn¹ *eg. a hefyd fel a. sorrow, grief, sadness.*

14g.

Fel a. sorrowful, grievous, sad, heavy; pensive.

14g.

brwyn² *e.ll. (un. b. brwynen). rushes; brush; fig. of something of no value or importance, a weak person or thing.*

13g.

Cjn.: brwynen flewog: hairy rush. 1813.

b. flodeuog: flowering rush. 1813.

b. galed: hard rush. 1813.

b. y goedwig: wood rush. 1813.

brwyn garanod: bulrushes. 16g.

brwynen y llyffant: toad rush. 1813.

brwyn nadd: rough horse-tail, shave-grass, scouring-rush. 16g.

brwynen troellgorun: moss rush, goose corn. 1813.

ni waeth ganddo (o) frwynen: he cares not a straw. 1703.

Am kannwyll frwyn, rhoi brwynen am, gw. kannwyll, rhoddaf: rhoddi.

brwynach, -iach *e.ll. small or dwarf rushes.*

18g.

brwynaf¹: brwyna, -o *bg.a.*

1. *to gather rushes.*

14g.

2. *to brush; cover with rushes.*

1776.

brwynaf²: brwyno, gw. brwyniaf: brwynio.

brwynaidd¹ *a. sad, mournful.*

1770.

brwynaidd² *a. rushy, rushlike.*

1604–7.

brwynbapur *eg. ll. -au. papyrus.*

1926.

brwyndir *eg. rushy land.*

1811.

brwynddail *e.ll. mountain spiderwort.*

1813.

brwynen¹, gw. **brwyn**².**brwynen**² *eb. yn enw. mewn cfn. current, middle.**Cfn.:* **brwynen (yr) afon:** *the middle stream or channel of a river. 1632.***b. y ffordd:** *the trodden part of the road. 1793.***brwynfryd** *eg. sorrowful mind, sadness, grief; melancholy.**Dchr. 14g.***brwyniach**, gw. **brwynach**.**brwyniad** *eg. ll. -iaid. smelt, sparring, anchovy.**c. 1500.***brwyniaf, -af: brwynio, -o** *bg.a. to smart, pain, ache; grieve.*

1793.

brwynog¹, **-iog** *a. sorrowful, sad, anxious, grievous.*

13g.

brwynog² *a. a hefyd fel eb. ll. -ydd. rushy, abounding with rushes, rush-like.*

12g.

*Fel e. rushy land, marsh.**Digwydd Y Frwynog yn gyff. fel enw fferm neu enw cae.***brwynos** *eb. ll. -ydd. rushy land.**Digwydd Brwynosydd yn y 16g. fel enw gweundir ger tref Llantrisant, Morg.***brwynswrn** *eg. patch of rushes, cock of rushes.*

15g.

brwynwyrdd *a. green like rushes, dark-green.*

16g.

brwys¹ *a. ac eg. luxuriant, of fine growth.*

1789.

Fel e. luxuriant growth; thicket.

1793.

brwys², gw. **brws**.**brwysaf: brwysio** *bg.a. to flourish, have fruitful growth; fertilize.*

1793.

brwyscter *eg. drunkenness.*

16g.

brwysedd *eg. luxuriant growth, fertility.*

1793.

brwysg *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -(i)on.***1. (a)** *lively, vigorous, fierce, impetuous, mighty, powerful.**c. 1400.***(b)** *luxuriant, rich, of fine growth.*

1839.

2. *drunk, intoxicated.*

14g.

Fel *e. drunken person, drunkard, tippler; drunkenness, carousal.*

15g.

Gw. hefyd **abrwysg**.

brwysgaf, -iaf: brwysgo, -io *bg.a.*

1. *to rouse, enrage, become furious or agitated, toss about.*

Dchr. 14g.

2. *to get drunk, grow tipsy, become intoxicated.*

14g.

brwysgaid *a. drunk, intoxicated.*

c. 1400.

brwysgar *a. drunk, tipsy.*

16–17g.

brwysged, brysged *eb. brisket.*

Dchr. 17g.

Am *clwyd y frwysged*, gw. **clwyd**.

brwysgedig *a.bfl. drunk, tipsy; awkward.*

1793.

brwysgedlys *eb. coriander.*

1813.

brwysgedd *eg.*

1. *vigour, excitement, ferocity, presumption.*

c. 1400.

2. *drunkenness, intoxication.*

14g.

brwysgi, gw. **brwysgni**.

brwysgl, gw. **abrwysgl**.

brwysglon, -lawn *a. lively and full.*

c. 1400.

brwysgni, brwysgi *eg. drunkenness, inebriety, tippling.*

16g.

brwysgol *a. tending to be drunk; intoxicating.*

1793.

brwysgwr *eg. (b. brwysgwraig) ll. -wyr. carouser, one who provides men with drink; drunkard, tippler.*

1455.

brwysgyn *eg. drunkard, tippler, boozier.*

1632.

brwysiaf: brwysio, gw. **brwsiaf: brwsio**.

brwysol *a. luxuriant, of fine growth.*

1793.

brwyster, gw. **browyster**.

†**bry**, gw. **fry**.

brycan, brecan *eb.g. ll. -au.*

1. *blanket, coverlet, rug; canopy.*

13g.

Amr.: **brwgan.** 17g.

2. *breeches.*

c. 1585.

brycini, brecini *eg. cut or broken wood, carved work, decorative work; wood, forest.*

16g.

Gw. hefyd **brecini**.

brycni, gw. **bricni**.

brych *eg. (un. g. Brycheuyn, brychewyn, brychyn) ll. -au, (adran 2.) brychod, ac (yn wr.) a. (b. brech).*

1. *spot, speck, mote, stain, blemish, mistake; freckle; pearl in the eye.*

c. 1300.

2. *the amnion of an animal, hame, secundine.*

1604–7.

Fel a. brindled, spotted, speckled, variegated, brown or tawny, tabby, freckled; fig. ugly, unsightly, arrant.

13g.

Cfn.: **Adar. brych y fuches:** *wagtail.* Ar lafar.

b. y cae(au): *hedge-sparrow.* 15g.

b. y dail: *sea-trout.* Ar lafar.

brychau gwllân: *flocks.* Ar lafar.

Gw. hefyd **brech**¹.

brychaf: brychu *bg.a. to spoil, mar, sully, stain, spot, discolour.*

16g.

brychan¹, gw. **brwchan**.

brychan² *eg. ll. -od. blanket, brindled covering; plaid.*

1793.

brychddu *a. black spotted, mottled-black, brown.*

1785.

brychedig, brychiedig *a.bfl. soiled, defiled; spotted.*

1567.

Brycheiniwr *eg. ll. -wyr. a Breconshire man.*

1872.

brycheuaf: brycheuo *ba.*

1. *to spot, stain, soil.*

1632.

2. *to pick (wool), remove spots or motes.*

1793.

brycheulyd *a. spotted, bespotted, brindled, soiled, stained, full of faults or blemishes.*

14–15g.

brycheuog *a. spotted, speckled.*

1793.

brycheuwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who removes spots or blemishes; fault-finder.*
1793.

brycheuyn, brychewyn, gw. brych.

brychfelyn *a. spotted yellow, mottled-yellow.*
c. 1400.

brychfoel *a. freckled and bald.*
Dchr. 14g.

brychgâf: brychgâu, gw. marchocâf: marchocâu.

brychi, gw. brychni.

brychiad, brychiedyn *eg. ll. -iaid.*

1. *spotted one, vile person.*
15-16g.

2. *salmon-trout.*
1755.

brychlas *a. mottled-blue or grey.*
15-16g.

brychlwyd *a. mottled-grey.*
15-16g.

brychlyd *a. spotted, brindled, speckled, full of stains, freckled.*
Dchr. 17g.
Gw. hefyd **brechlyd**.

brychni, brychi *eg. spots, specks, stain, defilement; freckles; mildew.*
13g.
Cfn.: brychni haul: freckles. Ar lafar.
brychni wyneb: freckles on the face. 1604-7.

brychog *eg. ll. -iaid. salmon-trout.*
1725.

brychwelw *a. wan, piebald, dapple-grey.*
14g.

brychwinau *a. mottled-grey, brown.*
15-16g.

brychwyn *a. (b. brychwen). with white spots, mottled-white, freckled.*
14g.

brychyn¹, gw. **brych.**

brychyn² *eg. little freckled one, freckled face.*
1793.

brychynnaf: brychynnu *ba. to spot, speckle.*
[1783].

bryd *eg. ll. -(i)au, -oedd a'i ddilyn yn aml gan yr ardd. ar ac wrth.*

(a) *mind, disposition, desire, intent, aim, purpose; will, resolution.*
13g.

(b) *dear one, a person upon whom one's mind is set.*

c. **1400.**

Cfn.: **ar fryd:** *intending, intent upon.* **1621.**

o un fryd: *with one accord, unanimously, as one man.* **13g.**

wrth ei fryd: *according to one's desire.* *c.* **1400.**

yn un fryd: *with one accord, unanimously, as one man.* **13g.**

Am bod â'i fryd ar, doddi bryd ar, llawn fryd, rhoi bryd ar, gw. wyf: bod, dodaf: doddi, llawn, rhof: rhoddi.

brydaer *a. fierce in battle, bellicose.*

14g.

Brydaniad, gw. **Brytaniad**.

brydaniaeth, brwdaniaeth *eg.*

(a) heat, warmth, blasting, inflammation, effervescence.

1547.

(b) passion, zeal, enthusiasm, fervour, ardour.

16g.

brydanrwydd *eg. zeal, eagerness, excitement.*

1888.

brydedd *eg. zeal, enthusiasm.*

1824.

Brydeinaidd, Brydeiniad, Brydeinig, gw. **Prydeinaidd, Prydeiniad, Prydeinig.**

brydfeddyliaf: brydfeddwl *ba. to purpose, intend, think, conceive.*

1595.

brydfryd *eg. zeal, enthusiasm.*

1794.

brydffodiad *eg. ll. -au. speculation.*

1850.

brydgarwch *eg. intentness, studiousness, meditation.*

1794.

brydiaf¹: brydio *bg.a. to heat, warm, inflame, glow, throb; scald, boil.*

1552.

brydiaf²: brydio *bg.a. to meditate, think, intend.*

1759.

brydiannwch *eg. warmth, enthusiasm.*

1860.

brydiant *eg. heat, zeal, enthusiasm.*

18g.

brydig *a. enthusiastic, eager.*

1736.

brydineb *eg. heat, zeal, ardour.*

16-17g.

brydiog *a. hot, warm, inflamed, boiling, seething; enthusiastic, zealous.*

1771.

brydiol *a. heating, warming, scalding; zealous, enthusiastic.*

1604–7.

brydlon, -lawn *a. resolute, steadfast.*
[1783].

brydlonedd *eg. resoluteness, steadfastness.*
[1783].

brydni *eg. heat, warmth, fervour.*
1567.

brydol *a. intent, attentive, eager.*
1721.

brydonaf: brydoni *ba. boil, seethe.*
16–17g.

brydus¹ *a. passionate, violent.*
15g.

brydus² *a. satisfactory, pleasant.*
c. 1300.

brydwaith *eg. study, pursuit of knowledge.*
c. 1785–90.

brydych, gw. bredych.

brydd *a. a hefyd fel eg. weak, feeble, impotent.*
1793.

Fel eg. ineffective member of society.
18–19g.

bryddoneg *eb. babble, balderdash.*
1793.

bryf *eg. ll. -(i)au. breve, brief, writ, plaint at law, summons, letters patent.*
14g.

bryfed *eg. ll. -au. brevet.*
15g.

bryfysgrif *eb. brief, writ.*
1794.

brygaldiaf: brygaldian, gw. bragaldiaf: bragaldian.

brygawthaf, -iaf, bragawthaf: brygawthan, -ian, -a, bragawthen *bg.a. to babble, prattle, jabber, talk foolishly, rant.*
1672.

brygawthan, bragawthan, brygawthen *eb. babble, prattle, jabber, indistinct speech.*
a. 1587.

brygawthwr, bragawthwr *eg. ll. -wyr. babbler, prattler, ranter.*
1733.

brymlys *eg. penny-royal.*
14g.

brymston, gw. brwmstan.

bryn *eg. ll. -iau, brynnau, -oedd. hill, mount, rise, bank; heap, mound; prominence,*
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highness.

12g.

Cfn.: bryn dioddef: hill of execution. 1740. Crdd. Bryniau'r Werddon: Banks of Ireland (name of a tune). 1759.

brÿn *eg. ll. -au. passion, hatred, malice, displeasure.*

14g.

Brynaich, Byrnaich *e.ll. Bernicians.*

13g.

brynar, gw. **braenar**.

bryncyn *eg. ll. -nau, -nod, brynciau. hillock, tump, hnoll; balk, furrow.*

1606.

bryncynnaf: bryncynnu *ba. to balk, plough in a slovenly manner.*

1725.

bryncynnog *a. hilly, full of tumps; uneven, full of balks.*

1793.

bryndir *eg. ll. -oedd. uplands, hill-country.*

1789.

bryniaf, brynnaf: brynio, brynnu *bg.a. to raise into hills, mound, cock (hay).*

1793.

brynicâf: bryicáu *bg. to stink, become putrid.*

13g.

bryniog *a. hilly, high, hillocky.*

1567.

bryniol *a. hilly, high.*

1793.

brynnaf: brynnu, gw. **bryniaf: brynio**.

brynnig *a. stinking, fetid, filthy, foul.*

13g.

bryntaf: bryntu, brynto *bg.a. to become dirty, soil, mar, smirch, defile.*

c. 1400.

bryntai *eg. ll. -eion. dirty wretch, knave, churl.*

1592.

bryntaidd *a. filthy, dirty, vile, loathsome.*

1723.

bryntair *eg. ll. -eiriau. obscene saying, filthy communication.*

1567.

bryntddyn *eg. ll. -ion. lewd person, fornicator, foul person.*

1592.

bryntedd *eg. filthiness, foulness, vileness.*

1603.

brynten, gw. **bronten**.

brynti, bryntni *eg.*

(a) uncleanness, pollution, filth, squalor, dirt, rubbish, refuse; obscenity,

incontinence, lust; vileness, infamy.

14g.

(b) unkindness, cruelty.

1850.

bryntog *a. dirty, foul, unclean.*

1809.

bryntrwydd *eg. filth, foulness, dirt.*

[1740].

bryntwaith *eg. wickedness, infamy, villainy.*

1815.

bryntwas *eg. ll. -weision. one working or drudging in filth and mire, scavenger; catamite.*

1727.

bryntwch *eg. unkindness, cruelty, villainy; pollution.*

1829.

bryntyn *eg.*

(a) filthy or repugnant person, villain, knave, wretch.

c. 1400.

(b) eft, newt.

1773.

Gw. hefyd **bronten**.

brys *eg. a hefyd fel a. haste, speed, hurry, bustle, flurry; urgency.*

13g.

Fel a. swift, speedy, easy, ready, hasty, hurried.

c. 1400.

Cfn.: ar frys: in haste, hastily, hurriedly, quickly. 13g.

ar frys gwyllt: in a mad rush, in a wild flurry. Ar lafar.

ar lawn frys: at full speed, with utmost haste, post-haste. 14g.

gan frys: with haste, hastily. 18-19g.

trwy frys: with haste, quickly. c. 1400.

Am coleg brys, gwneud brys, pwyllgor brys, gw. coleg, gwnaf: gwneud, pwyllgor.

brys-, *rhgdd. a ddefnyddir yn aml o flaen enwau a berfau yn ei ystyr gyff., e.e. brys anfon, brys edrych, brysgam, &c.*

bryseb *eb. ll. -au. cablegram, express message, telegram.*

1890.

brysedig, gw. **brysiedig**.

brysfarch *eg. ll. -feirch. post-horse.*

1778.

brysfawr *a. hasty, speedy.*

1772.

brysfynag *eg. ll. -fynegion. telegram, telegraph.*

1851.

brysg, gw. **brigs**².

brysgam *eg. ll. -au. hasty step.*

1774.

brysgamaf: brysgamu *bg. to step out hastily.*

1865.

brysgar *a. hasty, busy, quick, speedy, ready.*

1773.

brysgarwch *eg. haste, bustle, speed.*

1774.

brysged, brysgen, gw. brwysged, prysgen.

brysgennad *eb. ll. -genhadau, -on. courier, express messenger.*

1800.

brysgerberbydres *eb. express train.*

1848.

brysgerddaf: brysgerdded *bg. fel eg. to walk briskly, stride, hasten; hurried pace.*

14g.

brysglwyn *eg. ll. -i. thicket, copse, brushwood.*

16g.

brysglwynach *e.ll. brushwood, shrubs.*

1832.

brysgyll, gw. byrllysg.

brysiad *eg. a hefyd fel a. a hastening, a hurrying, speed.*

1774.

Fel a. fleeting, evanescent, transitory.

Dchr. 14g.

brysiaf: brysiog *bg.a. to make haste, hurry, rush, hasten, expedite; approach quickly, be imminent.*

13g.

brysiedig, -edig *a.bfl. hastened, accelerated, precipitated; swift, speedy.*

13g.

brysiog *a. hasty, hurried, cursory, flurried.*

1793.

brysiol *a. hasty, hurried, cursory, flurried.*

1793.

brysiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. busy person, one who hastens or hurries, attacker, assailant; one who precipitates or hastens something.*

15g.

brysllythyr *eg. ll. -au. dispatch, express message.*

1823.

brysneges *eb. ll. -au. telegram, express message.*

1850.

brysnegeseuwr, -ydd, bysnegeswr, -ydd *eg. ll. -(eu)wyr, -yddion. courier, post, post-rider, express.*

1778.

bryswaith *eg. hasty work.*

1774.

brysyll, gw. brysgyll.

Brytaen *a.* a hefyd fel *eg.* *British, pertaining to the Britons.*

15g.

Fel *e.* *Briton, Welshman; Britisher.*

1606.

brytâf; brytáu *bg.* *heat, warm; be enthusiastic.*

16–17g.

Brytanaidd, -iaidd, Brutanaidd *a.* *pertaining to the Brythons, Brythonic, Welsh; British.*

[1547].

Am *ysgol Frytan(i)aidd*, gw. *ysgol*.

Brytaneg, -aeg, Brutanaeg *eb.* *Welsh, the British language.*

c. 1400.

Brytaniad, Brutaniad *eg.* ll. *-iaid.* *Briton, Welshman, Breton; Britisher.*

14g.

Brytaniaith, Brutaniaith *eb.*

1. *Welsh (language).*

16g.

2. *Welsh nation.*

Diw. 16g.

Brytanol, -iol *a.* *Brythonic, British, Welsh.*

c. 1400.

brytserch *eg.* *zeal, ardour, fervour.*

c. 1658.

brytwn, bryton, brytan *eg.* *southernwood, Artemisia Abrotanum.*

c. 1400.

Brytwn, Brwtwn, Brutwn, Britwn *eg.* a hefyd fel *a.* *Briton, Welshman; Britisher.*

c. 1400.

Fel *a.* *Brythonic, Welsh; British.*

c. 1400.

brythair, brytheiriad, brytheiriaf; brytheirio, brytheiriwr, gw. *bythair, bytheiriad, bytheiriaf; bytheirio, bytheiriwr.*

Brython, Brythion *e.ll. ac un. ll. diw. -iaid.* *Brython, Briton, Welshman, Welshmen; Britisher.*

13g.

Brythonaidd *a.* *Welsh, Brythonic, pertaining to the Brythons.*

1837.

1. *Welsh; Brythonic or British language; Breton.*

15g.

2. *tale, story, rigmarole, babble.*

c. 17g.

Brythonig *a.* a hefyd fel *e.ll.* *Brythonic; Brythons.*

14g.

brythwch *eg.*

(*a*) *storm, stormy wind, roar, tumult.*

13g.

(*b*) *sigh, groan.*

15g.

bryw *a. lively, vigorous, strong, mighty, powerful.*

13g.

bryweddaf, briweddaf; bryweddu, briweddu, briwedda *bg.a. to brew, decoct.*

17-18g.

Amr.: **berweddaf; berweddu. 1793.**

brywedd-dy, briwedd-dy *eg. ll. -dai. brew-house, brewery.*

1771.

Amr.: **berwedd-dy. 1866.**

brywes, browes, brwes *eg. ll. -au. bread or oatcake steeped in broth or hot milk or water; fig. of personal affairs.*

15g.

Amr.: **brywed. c. 1400.**

Am rhoi bys yn y brywes (ym mrywes), rhoi llaw yn y brywes, gw. bys, llaw.

brywiog *a. lively, vigorous, strong, powerful.*

16g.

brywster, gw. browyster.

brywt *eg. renown.*

Dchr. 17g.

brywus, gw. brywus.

bu¹, 3 un. grff. y f. *wyf: bod.*

bu², **buw, buyn** *eb.g (digwydd y ff. ar ôl rhifolion yn unig) ll. diw. -aid. cow, bullock, head of cattle.*

13g.

Gw. hefyd biw, buwch.

buach *eg. ll. -od. cowherd; churl, blockhead, clown.*

1604-7.

buachaf; buachu *bg.*

1. to act in a churlish or mean manner.

Dchr. 17g.

2. to cower, stoop.

Buachu am ben y tân, Mawddwy,

buad *eg. ll. -au. past event or circumstance, that which has been.*

18-19g.

bual *eg. ll. buai, bualiaid, bueiliaid, bualod, bualau.*

1. (a) bison, buffalo, wild ox; fallow-deer.

13g.

(*b*) *fig. lord, noble, lady.*

14g.

2. drinking-horn made of buffalo horn.

13g.

Am corn bual, gw. corn.

bualgen *eg. buff-leather, buff.*

I722.

bualgorn *eg. ll. bueilgyrn. drinking-horn made of buffalo horn.*

Dchr. I4g.

Am corn bual, gw. corn.

buan *a. ll. buain (gr. cmhr. buaned, -ach, -af, a hefyd cynted, cynt, cyntaf). quick, swift, nimble; fast (of clock).*

I3g.

Fel adf. ar ôl yn. soon, quickly.

I346.

Gw. hefyd cynt, cyntaf.

buanaf: buanu *bg.a. to speed, quicken, accelerate, hasten.*

I819.

buander, buandra *eg. swiftness, speed, fleetness; suddenness.*

I3g.

buandro *a. passing, fleeting.*

I633.

buandroed *a. swift-footed, fleet, light-footed.*

c. I470.

buandwf *a. growing quickly.*

I848.

buanedd *eg. rapidity, speed, fleetness.*

c. I400.

buanfarch *eg. swift horse, courser.*

I588.

buangrwn *a. with a round ambling pace.*

I632.

buangyrch *a. approaching swiftly, speedy, direct.*

I661.

buanllong, buanlong *eb. ll. -au. swift ship, cutter.*

[I783].

buanol *a. accelerative, accelerating, hastening.*

I793.

buanred *a. swiftly running, of swift course.*

I604-7.

buanrwydd *eg. swiftness, speed, quickness.*

I346.

buanwyllt *a. quick and wild.*

I5g.

buarth *eg. ll. -au.*

(a) fold or enclosure to milk cows, sheep-fold or enclosure for pigs, &c.; penfold wherein stray cattle, &c., are impounded.

I3g.

(b) place of resort or assembly, rendezvous.

I4g.

(c) *enclosure, close, court-yard; farmyard.*

16g.

Cfn.: buarth baban, b. paban: baby ring or circlet, ring of fire made with a blazing stick, turned round and round to divert a child. 15g.

B. Beirdd = enw cân yn Llyfr Taliesin. 14g.

b. caead: ?*the round dance or the dancing of the rounds, circular enclosure to view plays, &c.*

1604-7.

b. castell: *bailey of a castle. 1833.*

b. gwarchae, b. i warchae: *pound, pinfold. 1547.*

b. human: *tennis court. 1632.*

b. llongau: *shipyard. 1844.*

buarthaf: buarthu, -o *ba. to pen, enclose in a fold or field.*

14g.

buarthaid *eg. foldful.*

1767.

buarthdail *eg. land which has been manured by herds and flocks folded thereon, land dressed with manure, farm-yard manure.*

13g.

buarthfor *eg. bay.*

15g.

buarthgae *eg. enclosure, close, enclosed place; defensive wall, bulwark, entrenchment.*

1604-7.

buarthwr *eg. master of the cow-yard.*

16g.

buch, gw. buwch.

buchaidd, buwchaidd *a. pertaining to cattle, bovine, stolid.*

1604-7.

buchan, buwchan *eb. little cow, heifer.*

Dchr. 17g.

buchdraeth, buchdraith *eb. ll. -au. biography, memoir.*

1818.

buchdraethawd *eg. biographical treatise.*

1819.

buchdraethiad *eg. ll. -au. biography, memoir.*

1800.

buchdraethol *a. biographical.*

1833.

buchdraethydd *eg. ll. -ion. biographer.*

1800.

buchedd *eb.g. ll. -au.*

(a) *life, way or manner of life; condition of life, conduct, behaviour; morality.*

13g.

(b) *narrative or record of person's life, biography.*

1346.

(c) *means of subsistence, sustenance.*

14g.

Amr.: **buchwedd. 18-19g.**

buchydd. 13g.

Cfn.: **Bucheddau'r Saint**: *Lives of the Saints*. c. 1400.

Buchedd y Tadau: *Lives of the Fathers*. 15g.

Am *llyfr y fuchedd, pren y fuchedd*, gw. **llyfr, pren**.

bucheddaf: bucheddu, -a *bg.* to live, lead a life, flourish, conduct oneself; subsist; dwell, reside.

14g.

Amr.: **buchweddu**. 15g.

bucheddiad *eg.* life, mode of life, conduct.

1701.

bucheddiaeth *eb.* moral instruction, teaching concerning conduct; biography.

1605–10.

bucheddnod *eg.* ll. *-au.* character.

1771.

bucheddocâf: bucheddocáu *bg.* to live, lead a life, conduct oneself; subsist.

13g.

Amr.: **buchweddocáu**. 15g.

bucheddol *a.*

(*a*) relating to life and conduct; devout, good-living, right-living, religious, virtuous; practical, moral.

1346.

(*b*) lively, ardent, zealous.

1346.

bucheddus *a.* leading a good life, virtuous.

1898.

bucheddwr *eg.* ll. *-wyr*.

1. liver, one that lives.

1630.

2. writer of person's life or biography, biographer.

1798.

buches¹ *eb.* life.

c. 1400.

buches² *eb.* ll. *-au, -i, -ydd*.

1. (*a*) milking-fold, enclosure into which cattle are brought for milking, cattle-pen, cow-house, byre.

13g.

(*b*) place of resort or assembly, rendezvous.

Dchr. 14g.

2. herd, flock.

17g.

Cfn.: **buches ardyst**: attested herd. 1940.

b. ddefaid: fold for milking sheep. 1793.

Am *brith y fuches, hogyn buches*, gw. **brith, hogyn**.

buchesaf: buchesa, -u *bg.* to fold, be in a fold or enclosure.

1677.

bucheslon, -lawn *a.* having a full fold or pen, possessing large flocks.

c. 1400.

buchfrechaf: buchfrechu *ba. to vaccinate.*
1888.

buchfrechiad *eg. vaccination.*
1850.

buchgig *eg. beef.*
1850.

buchig *eg. heifer, bullock, steer, little cow.*
1604-7.

buchwedd, buchweddocaú, buchweddu, gw. **buchedd, bucheddocâf:**
bucheddocaú, bucheddu.

buchwellt *e.ll. cow-grass.*
1852.

buchwydd(en) *e.ll. cow-tree.*
1852.

buchydd, gw. **buchedd.**

buchynt *eb. life.*
14g.

budr *a. a hefyd fel eg.b.*

1. *filthy, dirty, unclean, foul, vile, mean.*
13g.

2. *unusual, extraordinary, remarkable.*
1791.

Fel e. 1. dirty or unclean person, slut, slovenly woman.
c. 1400.

2. *defilement, a rendering turbid.*
14g.

budraf: budro *bg.a.*

(a) *to make dirty, soil, render turbid.*
13g.

(b) *to become dirty or turbid.*
14g.

budraidd *a. rather dirty or foul, unseemly.*
1346.

budrchwant *eg. ll. -au. covetousness, greed.*
1632.

budrchwil, -en *eb. ll. -od, -ennod. newt, eft, lizard.*
1592.

budrdlawd *a. filthy and mean.*
c. 1400.

budredig *a.bfl. made filthy, dirtied, sullied.*
1793.

budredd *eg. ll. -au. filth, filthiness, abomination; knave, varlet.*
1346.

budreddaf: budreddu *ba.* to foul, soil, contaminate, defile.
1567.

budreddi *eg.* filthiness, filth, abomination, ribaldry, dirt, garbage.
1346.

budreddiad¹ *eg.* pollution, defilement.
1793.

budreddiad² *eg.* ll. -iaid. wretch, miscreant.
1606.

budreddllyd, -lyd *a.* base, ignoble.
1691.

budreddog, -ol *a.* foul, unclean, polluted.
1772.

budreddus *a.* dirty, filthy, full of dirt.
1725-6.

budreiriog *a.* obscene, foul-mouthed, ribald.
1773.

budrelw *eg.* filthy lucre, extortion, ill-gotten gain.
1567.

budrelwaf: budrelwa *bg.* to amass profit or wealth by dishonest means, extort, profiteer.
1588.

budrelwaidd *a.* extortionate, sordid.
1712.

budrelwog *a.* extortionate, sordid, mercenary.
1718.

budrelwr *eg.* ll. -wyr. extortioner, one given to filthy lucre, profiteer.
1567.

budrfwth *eg.* foul booth, brothel.
1799.

budrfydol *a.* filthy and worldly.
1630.

budrfys *eg.* ll. -edd. the middle finger.
1604-7.

budrffos *eb.* ll. -ydd. gutter, drain.
1604-7.

budrgwt *eg.* filthy hut.
1743.

budrhaf: budrhau, gw. butrâf: butráu.

budri, -ni *eg.* filth, defilement.
1552.

budriaith *eb.* filthy language, obscenity.
1771.

budrog, -en, -yn *eb.g* ll. -od, -au, a hefyd fel *a.*

(a) *slut, slattern.*

14g.

(b) *prostitute, whore, strumpet.*

1552.

Fel *a. dirty, foul.*

17g.

budrogaidd *a. whorish, lewd.*

1604–7.

budrogrwydd *eg. fornication, lasciviousness.*

1551.

budrogwr *eg. ll. -wyr. fornicator, a wanton.*

1551.

budrogyn, gw. **budrog**.

budrwael *a. sordid, vile.*

1658.

budrwaith *eg. drudgery, bungle, dirty work.*

1772.

budrwch *eg. filth, dirtiness.*

1831.

budryn *eg. wretch, knave.*

17g.

budd *eg. ll. -iau, -ion. profit, gain, booty, riches, wealth; blessing, favour, advantage, emolument, benefit, usefulness.*

13g.

Cfn.: **budd cyffredin**,—**cyffredinol**: *commonwealth, republic, common good.* 1615.

b. eiliw: *nought, not a glimmer of gain.* Dchr. 17g.

er budd,—**a lles**: *for the benefit of, for the use of.* c. 1400.

buddai¹ *eb. ll. -au. churn.*

12g.

Cfn.: **buddai geffyl**: *churn revolved by means of horse-drawn shaft.* 19g.

b. gnoc,—**gnocio**: *plunging churn, churh in which the contents are thumped with a staff.* 19g.

b. gorddi: *churning vessel.* 1834.

b. renn: *vat churn of a specified measure.* 14g.

b. law: *churn driven or revolved by hand.* 19g.

b. siglo: *swinging churn.* 19g.

b. dro,—**droi**: *revolving churn.* 1800.

b. dwmp = **b. gnoc**. Ar lafar.

b. ystyllog,—**ystyllod**: *stave churn.* 14g.

Am *llysiau*'r *fuddai*, gw. *llysiau*.

buddai² *eb. boon, gift, gain.*

Dchr. 14g.

buddai³, gw. **buddair**.

buddair, **byd(d)air** *e? b. bird of prey.*

c. 1400.

Amr.: **buddai**, ll. -od

buddeiliw, gw. **budd**—**b. eiliw**.

buddelw, **buddel** *eg. b. ll. -ydd, -i, -au. post to which cow or cattle are tied in*

a cow-house, post, pillar, stake, rail.

13g.

buddfawr *a. bearing much booty or spoils; profitable, gainful, beneficial, conferring blessings, efficacious, advantageous, valuable, useful, expedient.*

13g.

buddfawredd *eg. generosity, gain.*

c. 1400.

buddgar *a.*

1. *conferring blessings, beneficial, generous.*

c. 1400.

2. *covetous, seeking gain.*

1834.

buddged *eb. ll. -au, a hefyd fel a. benefit, advantage, gain, gift, reward, generosity, liberalty; beneficial, advantageous.*

1567.

budd-gymdeithas *eb. ll. -au. benefit society.*

1815.

buddiaf: buddio *bg.a. to profit, succeed, prosper, benefit, avail, be advantageous, be expedient.*

1567.

buddiannol *a. beneficial, advantageous, profitable.*

1863.

buddiant *eg. ll. diw. buddiannau. booty, plunder, spoils; gain, benefit, advantage, success, prosperity, well-being, interest, profit.*

14g.

buddig, buddug *a. victorious, triumphant, prosperous, successful; beneficial, generous, kind.*

13g.

buddiog *a. beneficial, profitable, advantageous.*

1595.

buddiol, buddol *a. beneficial, conferring blessings, advantageous, profitable, expedient, useful, seemly, fitting.*

1551.

buddiolaf, buddolaf: buddioli, buddoli *bg.a. to benefit, profit, gain advantage, prosper, bless, improve, give advantage.*

1567.

buddioldeb *eg. profitableness, advantageousness, benefit, expediency, usefulness, appropriateness.*

1728.

buddiolder, -dra *eg. ll. -au. profit, gain.*

1737.

buddioleg *eb. utilitarianism.*

1890.

buddiolfawr *a. most beneficial, profitable or advantageous.*

1829.

buddlam *eg. a hefyd fel a. fate, fortune, luck, prosperity; lucky, fortunate, prosperous, profitable to live in.*

14g.

buddles *eg. benefit, profit, gain, advantage, beneficial gift.*

c. 1400.

buddlon, -lawn *a. beneficial, salutary, generous.*

c. 1400.

buddol, gw. **buddiol**.

buddran *eb. blessing, benefit, gain.*

c. 1400.

buddred *eb. ll. -ion. advantage, gain, profit.*

1793.

buddsod(d) *eg. ll. -ion. investment.*

1893.

buddsod(d)af: buddsod(d)i *ba. to invest.*

1850.

buddsod(d)iad *eg. ll. -au. investment.*

1850.

buddsod(d)wr *eg. ll. -wyr. investor.*

1893.

buddug, gw. **buddig**.

buddugaf: buddugo *bg. to triumph, gain a victory, conquer.*

Dchr. 17g.

buddugol, -iol *a. a hefyd fel e. ll. -ion.*

(a) *victorious, conquering, triumphant, powerful, mighty, successful; prize-winning.*

13g.

(b) *clever, able, skilful.*

14g.

Fel e. victor, conqueror, winner, champion.

9g.

buddugoliaeth, -aeth *eb. ll. -au. victory, conquest, supremacy, precedence; glory, triumph, exultation, jubilation.*

13g.

buddugoliaethaf: buddugoliaethu *bg. a'i ddilyn yn aml gan yr ardd. ar. to conquer, gain a victory, have supremacy over, triumph over, excel.*

1588.

buddugoliaethol *a. conquering, victorious, triumphant, exultant.*

1704.

buddugoliaethus *a. victorious, conquering, successful, triumphant, exultant.*

1595.

Am eglwys fuddugoliaethus, gw. **eglwys**.

buddugoliaethwr, -ydd *eg. ll. -wyr. victor, conqueror, one who gains precedence or supremacy; prize-winner.*

1770.

buddugolwr *eg. ll. -wyr. victor, conqueror.*
[1740].

buddugwr *eg. ll. -wyr. victor, prize-winner, champion.*
1852.

buddwas *eg. victor, conqueror.*
14g.

buddwledd *eb. beneficial feast, abundance.*
c. 1400.

buddydd, budydd ?*bf. a hefyd fele. to strike, beat, push, fight; know, understand, judge; be beneficial or seemly; wizard, diviner.*
13g.

buddyn *eg. herd, fold, meadow; refuge where cattle, &c., were safeguarded, stronghold.*
12g.

bueilgyrn, gw. bualgorn.

bueilsathr *a. more than the fill of drinking-horns, overflowing.*
c. 1400.

buel *eb. herd of cattle.*
18-19g.

buelaf: buelu *bg. to tend a herd of cattle.*
18-19g.

buelin, buelyn *a. a hefyd fel eg. ac e.ll. belonging to a buffalo; made of buffalo horn.*
c. 1200.

Fel eg. ac e.ll. (a) buffalo(es).
c. 1400.

(b) buffalo horn(s), drinking-horn(s).
13g.

buelydd *eg. herdsman, cowherd.*
18-19g.

bufrechaf: bufrechu *bg.a. to vaccinate.*
1858.

bufrechiad *eg. vaccination.*
1858.

bufflaid *e.ll. buffaloes.*
13g.

bugad *eg.b. roar, lowing, bellowing, noise, garrulity, babble.*
16-17g.

Gw. hefyd **bugunad**.

bugaf, bugadaf: bugad, bugadu *bg. to roar, low, bellow, make a noise, vociferate, grumble, moan, grouse, babble, cause a commotion.*
c. 1400.

bugail *eg. ll. bugeiliaid, bugelydd, bugeilydd.*

(a) herdsman, shepherd, fig. for guardian, keeper, leader, defender.

I2g.

(*b*) guardian of souls, fig. of God or Christ; bishop, priest, pastor, minister.

I3g.

Cfn.: (y) **Bugail Da**: (the) Good Shepherd. **I55I.**

bugail defaid: shepherd. c. **I400.**

b. eglwys: pastor of church. **I567.**

b. geifr: goatherd. **I604–7.**

b. gwartheg: herdsman, cowherd, neatherd. **I595.**

b. moch: swineherd. **I6I7.**

b. ysbrydol: spiritual shepherd. **I63I.**

Am ffon fugail, pen bugail, pŵrs y bugail, traeturiaid y bugelydd, gw. ffon, pen, pŵrs, traetur.

bugeilaf: bugeilo, bugeilaidd, &c., gw. bugeiliaf: bugeilio, bugeiliaidd, &c.

bugeildy eg. ll. -dai. shepherd's hut or cot.

c. **I29I.**

bugeileg eb. ll. -ion. bucolic, eclogue, pastoral.

I793.

bugeiles, -ies eb. ll. -au, -i. shepherdess.

I4g.

bugeilfa eb. ll. -feydd.

(*a*) drove, herd.

I728.

(*b*) sheep-walk.

I852.

bugeilfardd eg. ll. -feirdd. pastoral poet.

I852.

bugeilfwth eg. ll. -fythau, -od. shepherd's hut or cot.

I632.

bugeilffon eb. ll. -ffyn. shepherd's crook, bishop's staff, crosier.

I4g.

bugeilgan eb. ll. -au. bucolic, eclogue, pastoral poem, idyll.

I77I.

bugeilgerdd eb. ll. -i. bucolic, eclogue, pastoral poem, idyll, jest, fun, idle talk.

I604–7.

bugeilgerddol a. pertaining to an eclogue, of the nature of a pastoral poem.

I864.

bugeilgi eg. ll. -gwn. shepherd's dog, sheep-dog, herdsman's dog.

I3g.

bugeiliaeth, -aeth eb. pastoral care, shepherd's watch; pastoral charge, pastorate, ministry.

I4g.

bugeiliaf, -af: bugeilio, -o, bugeil(i)a ba. to shepherd, tend cattle, watch, keep guard; act as pastor, minister.

I5g.

Cfn.: **bugeilio eglwys**: to act as pastor or minister of a church. **I588.** Crdd. **B.'r Gwenith Gwyn**: name of Welsh air (lit. watching the ripening wheat). **I8–I9g.**

b. â gwialen haearn: to rule with a rod of iron. **I588.**

bugeiliaidd, -aidd a. pastoral, pertaining to a shepherd, shepherdly, ministerial.

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14g.*Am cân fugeiliaidd, gw. cân.***bugeilies**, gw. **bugeiles**.**bugeiliol** *a. pastoral, pertaining to a shepherd, shepherdly, ministerial.***1793.***Am cerdd fugeiliol, epistol bugeiliol, gw. cerdd, epistol.***bugeiliwr, -wr** *eg. ll. -wyr. herdsman, shepherd, fig. guardian, keeper, minister.**c. 1580.***bugeilrhes** *eg. b. jest, fun, sport, mockery, vain talk, revelry, nonsense.***16g.****bugeilwriaeth** *eb. pastoral office or care, supervision.***16g.****bugeilydd** *eg. ll. -ion. shepherd, guardian, keeper, minister.***1728.****bugloddaf, -iaf, bigloddaf: bugloddi, -io, bigloddi** *bg.a. to roar, bellow, bray, bleat; turn up the ground with its horns like a bull.**?12g.***bugloddiad, bigloddiad** *eg. a bellowing, roar, bleat; turning up of the ground.***14g.****bugun** *eg. scorn, mocking, laughter.***1604–7.****bugunad** *eg. ll. -au, a hefyd fel be. bellowing, bleating, shout, cry, noise, sound, prattle; to roar, bellow, bleat, make a noise, babble.***14g.***Gw. hefyd bugad.***bugunawd** *eg. roar, shout, cry, noise.**c. 1400.***bugunawr** *eg. roar, shout, cry, noise.***12–13g.****buhyn**, gw. **bu²**, **buyn**.**bùl¹** *eg. ll. -au. papal bull.***1606.****bùl²** *eg. ll. -ion. bolls, pods, husks that enclose the seeds of flax.***16g.****buladd** *eg. cowbane, water hemlock.**Dchr. 17g.***buled** *eg. billet, lodging; bar of metal, ingot of gold or silver.***16g.****bulwg** *eg. corn-cockle, corn-rose, corn poppy, gith.***1547.***Amr.: bwlwg. c. 1400.**Cfn.: bulwg Rhufain: corn-cockle, coriander of Rome. 1632.***b. Ffrengig: poppy. 1604–7.****bûm¹**, I un. grff. y f. *wyf: bod.*

bûm², bÿm *eg. ll. -au. beam.*

1677.

Gw. hefyd **bêm**.

bumustl, bumlyst *eg. cowbane, oxbane, water hemlock.*

15-16g.

Gw. hefyd **pumustl**.

bun *eb. maiden, woman, sweetheart.*

13g.

Gw. hefyd **mun**.

buna *eg. ll. -âu. a very large numerical quantity, million, myriad.*

15g.

burgunïaf: burgunio, burguniwr, gw. burgunïaf: burgynio, burgyniwr.

burgyn, burgin *eg. ll. burgynnod, burgynïaid. dead body, carcass, skeleton, carrion, fig. wretch, rascal, knave.*

c. 1400.

burgynïaf, burginïaf: burgynio, burginio *ba. to make a carcass of, mangle, mutilate, butcher.*

Dchr. 17g.

burgyniwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who mangles or mutilates.*

1850.

burgynllyd, burginllyd *a. cadaverous, putrid, stinking.*

1615.

burgynnaid, burginïaidd *a. cadaverous, rotten, stinking.*

1592.

huri *eg. ll. burïon. kite, bird of prey.*

Dchr. 17g.

Gw. hefyd **beru**.

buria *eg. ll. burïâu. carcass of an animal killed out of season, fig. wretch.*

13g.

burm, gw. burum.

burmaf, bermaf: burmo, bermo, bermu *bg.a. to work as barm or yeast, ferment, froth, foam.*

Dchr. 17g.

burman, berman, burmant *eg. barm, yeast; effervescence, ferment, foam, fig. agitation, excitement.*

Dchr. 17g.

Cfn.: **berman gwyllt**: wild ferment or commotion. 1874.

burmanaf, bermanaf: burman, bermanu *bg. to work as barm or yeast, ferment, froth, foam.*

1725.

burmanog *a. foaming.*

1841.

burmog *a. fermenting, foaming.*

18g.

burmwyn *a. foaming white.*

15g.

bursen, gw. **mursen**.

burth *eg. ll. -ion. repulse, thrust, dispersion.*

15g.

burthiad *eg. scatterer, disperser, one who repels an enemy.*

Dchr. 14g.

burthiaf: burthio *ba. to scatter, disperse, repel.*

Dchr. 14g.

burum, burm, burym, berem *eg. barm, yeast, ferment; foam, spume, froth.*

14g.

Cfn.: **burum bir:** beer-yeast. *c.* 1740.

b. cwrw: barm. 1547.

b. dirwest, -ol: temperance yeast (for making bread only). 1843.

b. gwlyb: brewers' barm. *Ar lafar.*

b. gwneud: home-made barm. *Ar lafar.*

b. sych: German barm. *Ar lafar.*

b. total,—titotal = b. dirwest. 19g.

(y) furum o chwys: (*in*) a ferment of sweat. 1881.

burwy *eg. ll. -au. fetter, cow spancel.*

13g.

burwyaf: burwyo *ba. to fetter, spancel.*

Dchr. 17g.

burym, gw. **burum**.

busnes *eb.g. ll. -(i)on, -au, -oedd. business, affairs.*

16g.

Am dyn busnes, meindio ei fusnes, gw. dyn, meindiaf: meindio.

busnesaf: busnesu, busnesa *bg. to meddle, interfere, mind other people's business.*

1814.

busnesgar *a. meddlesom, interfering.*

1876.

busneslyd *a. meddlesome, interfering.*

19g.

busnesol *a. pertaining to business, business-like; meddlesome.*

1855.

busneswr *eg. ll. -wyr. busybody, meddler; business man.*

1842.

bustach *eg. (un. bach. bustechyn) ll. bustych, bustachiaid, -od, bustechi. bullock, ox, steer.*

16g.

bustachaf: bustachu *bg.a.*

1. *to rule, restrain, bridle; maltreat, harm, beat or buffet about.*

1595.

2. *to exert oneself in vain, bungle, work hard but ineffectively.*

1853.

bustachaidd *a. pertaining to or like a steer, bovine; stupid, obstinate.*

1793.**bustechyn**, gw. **bustach**.**bustl** *eg. ll. -au*, a hefyd fel *a*.*(a) bile, gall, choler.***14g.***(b) biliousness.***1701.**Fel *a*. *bitter like gall.**c. 1400.**Cfn.: bustl y beirdd: satire or diatribe on the bards. Dchr. 17g. Bot. b. y ddaear: centaury. 16g.**b. haul: a mock-sun. Ar lafar.***bustlaf: bustlo** *bg.a. to yield gall; embitter, be surly.***1793.****bustlaidd** *a*.**1. bitter as gall, obscene, scurrilous, jealous.****1588.****2. choleric, bilious.****1701.****bustledd** *eg.***1. bitterness, hatred, obscenity, scurrility.****1552.****2. biliousness.***Dirv. 16g.***bustleddaidd** *a. bawdy, scurrilous.***1595.****bustleiddiwch** *eg. bitterness, obscenity, scurrility.***1855.****bustlol** *a. bitter, foul, obscene, scurrilous; biliary.***1568.****bustlon** *a. bitter, foul, obscene, scurrilous.***?1661.****butrâf: butráu** *bg.a. to pollute, defile, sully, dirty, become dirty or soiled.***13-14g.****butres**, gw. **bwtres**.**buw**, gw. **bu**².**buwch, buch** *eb. ll. buchod, †buch, taf. buwchod.**(a) cow.***9g.***(b) standard of value, the equivalent of twenty pence.***13g.***Cfn.: buwch fach Adda: lady-bird, lady-cow (lit. Adam's little cow). Ar lafar.***b. flith: milch cow. 14g.****b. goch (gota) lady-bird, lady-cow. 1775.****b. gyflo: cow in calf. 13g.****b. gynflith: cow having had its first calf. 19g.****B. d(d)ywydd: cow near calving. 1772.**

b. y dŵr: *hippopotamus*. **1838.**
b. odro: *milch or milking cow*. **19g.**
b. wasod: *cow in heat*. **16g.**
b. hesb: *barren cow, cow not in milk*. *Dchr.* **17g.**
b. laethog: *milch or milking cow*. **19g.**
b. fôr, b. y môr: *sea-cow, manatee; hippopotamus*. **16–17g.**
b. derfenydd: *tufty cow, cow in heat*. **13g.**

Am llyfiad buwch, tywyll fel bol buwch, gw. llyfiad, bol.
Gw. hefyd biw, bu².

buwchaidd, buwchan, gw. **buchaidd, buchan.**

buwl *eg. young mule.*
1632.

buyn, gw. **bu².**

bw¹ *eg. fear, fright, terror; bugbear, overseer.*

14g.

Cfn.: **bw'r brain:** *scarecrow*. **1781.**

Am gyrru bw ar, gw. gyrraf: gyrru.

bw² *e. ac ebd. bo, boh, boo!*

1759.

Cfn.: **na bw na bo, na bw na be:** *not a word, not a boo*. **1853.**

bw³ *eg. ac ebd. booh, lowing of cow or roar of bull.*

15g.

bwa¹ *eg. ll. bwâu.*

1. (a) *bow, fig. sometimes for power.*

13g.

(b) *bow to play stringed instrument.*

1768.

2. (a) *rainbow.*

13g.

(b) *arch, bow, archway.*

14g.

Cfn.: **bwa annel:** *bent bow*. **15g.**

b.'r arch, b.'r ach (ff. daf.): *rainbow*. **1791.**

y Bwa Bach: *nickname used by Dafydd ap Gwilym for Eiddig or the jealous husband (lit. the Little Bow)*. **15g.**

b.'r cefn: *curvature of the back*. **1863.**

b. croes, —crwys: *cross-bow, arbalest*. **15g.**

b. crwth: *bow used to play a 'crwth' or a violin, fiddlestick*. **15g.**

b.'r cyfamod: *bow of the covenant, rainbow*. *c.* **1736.**

b. cyfrwy: *saddle-bow*. **19–20g.**

b. enfys: *rainbow*. *c.* **1400.**

b. glaw, b.'r glaw: *rainbow*. **15g.**

b.'r wrach (?llgr. o *b.'r arch*): *rainbow (lit. hag's bow)*. [**1783**].

B.'r Gwynt: *the Milky Way*. **1756.**

b.'r hin: *rainbow*. **15g.**

b. hir: *long-bow*. **15g.**

b. llygod: ? *mouse trap*. **1547.**

b. maen: *stone arch*. **15g.**

b. pont: *arch of bridge*. **1780.**

b. rhyfel: *battle bow*. **1588.**

b. (a) saeth(au): *bow and arrow*. **14g.**

b.'r Drindod: *rainbow*. **1606.**

b.'r wybren: *rainbow*. *Ar lafar.*

b. yw: *bow made of yew*. **15g.**

Am anelu bwa, gwelw bwa, tynnu (mewn) bwa, gw. anelaf: anelu, gwlf, tynnaf:

tynnu.

bwa² *eg. bow of ship or boat.*
1837.

bwad ?*eg. ac a. beatitude, blessing.*
c. 1400.
Gw. hefyd **bwyaid**.

bwâd *eg. ll. -au. curvature like a bow; drawing of bow across strings of 'crwth', &c.*
16g.

bwâf: bwáu *bg.a. to bend like a bow; form into an arch or vault, bridge.*
1632.

bwaog *a. curved or bent in the shape of a bow, bowed, acquiline (of nose); arched, vaulted, bowering.*
1770.

bwaol *a. bow-like, curved, archwise; bowed (of stringed instrument).*
1793.

bwau tân, gw. **bywhaf: bywhau**.

bwawr *eg. ll. -wyr. bowman, archer.*
1793.

bwbach *eg. ll. -od. bugbear, bogy, ghost, spectre, phantom, scarecrow, fig. of a warrior or leader causing terror and also of a monk in his habit.*

14g.

Cfn.: bwbach (y) brain: scarecrow. 15g.

b. dallan: *blind-man's-buff, hoodman-blind. 16g.*

Am cusan bwbach, gw. cusan.

bwbachaf: bwbachu *ba.*

1. *to scare, terrify, frighten.*
15g.

2. *to wear a mask, muffle.*
1770.

bwbachaidd *a. fearful, frightening, awful; mean, base, worthless.*
16g.

bwbach-ddallaf: bwbach-ddallu *ba. to blindfold.*
1672.

bwbaches *eb. ll. -au. she-goblin, female booby.*
15-16g.

bwbachiad *eg. buggery, sodomy.*
c. 1588.

bwbachog, -ol *a. resembling a bugbear or scarecrow, ghostly, apparitional, terrifying.*
18g.

bwbachwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who terrifies, bugbear, bogy; sodomite, bugger.*
c. 1470.

bwbechni *eg. buggery, sodomy, bestiality.*
Dchr. 17g.

bwbi *eg. booby, lout, lubber.*

c. 1620.

bwc *eg. buck.*
c. 1400.

bŵc, bwc² *eg. book.*
1759.

bwcaf*: **bwco** *bg. to buck, curdle (of cream that will not yield milk at churning), to become swollen from fermentation (of cheese); refuse to move forward, jib (of animals).*
Ar lafar.

bwced *eg. b. ll. -i. bucket.*
1547.
Gw. hefyd **pwced**.

bwcedaf: bwcedu *ba. to bucket.*
1877.

bwcedaid *eg. b. ll. -iau. bucketful.*
1875. gw. hefyd **pwcedaid**.

bwcer *eg. ll. -au. bucker.*
1760.

bwci *eg. ll. -od. bogy, goblin, ghost, spectre.*
1713.
Cfn.: **bwci bal:** *bogey, bugaboo.* 1826.
Gw. hefyd **bal²**.
bwci bo *bugaboo, bogey.* Ar lafar.

bwciäidd *a. resembling a bogy, frightening; odious, wretched, cheerless, gloomy.*
19g.

bwcl, bwawl *eg. ll. byclau. buckle, clasp.*
14g.
Am *dyfod i fwcwl*, gw. **deuaf: dyfod**.

bwclaf: bwclo, gw. **byclaf: byclu**.

bwyled *eg. b. ll. -i. buckler.*
15g.

bwyledwr *eg. ll. -wyr. buckler-maker.*
1771.

bwcler *eg. buckler.*
15g.

bwcran, bwcran, bwcrwn *eg. buckram.*
c. 1400.

bwcs *eg. bother, perplexity, trouble.*
Ar lafar.

bwcsiaf: bwcsio *bg. to be perplexed, do something clumsily and laboriously, mess, toil, act hastily.*
1730.
Gw. hefyd **pysciaf, pwcsiaf: psycsio, pwcsio**.

bwcsiwr *eg. clumsy or perplexed person.*

1787.

bwch *eg. ll. bychod, -ay.*1. *buck, he-goat; roebuck; male of the rabbit or hare; fig. of surly person.*

12g.

2. *stook or shock of corn, hattock, rider.*

1725.

*Cfn.: bwch cwningen: buck rabbit, male of rabbit. [1762].***b. danas, -danys:** *roebuck, buck or male of the deer. 15g.***b. dihangol:** *scapegoat. 1620.***b. gafr, —geifr:** *he-goat. 1588.***bwd** *eg. booth, cottage, cabin.*

18–19g.

bwdach, -iach *eg. b. loathsome person, lout, knave, wretch, insignificant person.*

1787.

Bwdiaeth, Bwdwaeth, Bwdistiaeth *eb. Buddhism.*

1848.

Bwdiaidd, Bwdistaid *a. Buddhist(ic).*

1858.

Bwdist *eg. ll. -iaid. Buddhist.*

1858.

bwdran, bw dram *eg. kind of caudle or thin flummery, washbrew, gruel.**c. 1400.**Gw. hefyd mwdran, pwdran.***bwëydd** *eg. ll. -ion. bowyer; bowman, archer.*

1604–7.

bwëyddiaeth *eb. g. archery.*

1770.

bwfi *eg. strip of land.**c. 1700.***bwff** *eg. buff leather.*

16g.

*Am lledr bwff, gw. lledr.***bwffledr** *eg. buff leather.*

16g.

bwg, bwga *eg. ghost, hobgoblin, bugbear, scarecrow.**Dchr. 17g.***bwgan** *eg. ll. -od. ghost, hobgoblin, bugbear.*

1547.

*Cfn.: bwgan bo: bugaboo. 17g.***b. brain:** *scarecrow. 1838.***b. dall:** *hoodwink, blind-man's-buff. Dchr. 17g.***b. lol:** *bugaboo. 1753.***bwganllyd** *a. fearful, frightful, dreadful.*

1862.

bwganol *a. fearful, dreadful, weird.*

1874.

bwgerydd *eg. ll. -ion. sodomite.*
1567.

bwgwl, bwgwth, gw. bygwyl, bygwth.

bwng *eg. ll. byngau. bung.*
1547.

bhwman *bg.a. fel be. gan amlaf, a hefyd fel eg. to wander to and fro, walk here and there, roll, flow, run; be perplexed, waver, vacillate.*

14g.

Fel *e. wandering, perplexity, trouble.*

14-15g.

bhwmanlyd *a. wandering, fluctuating, changeable, fickle, wavering.*
1759.

bhwmedd *eg. derangement, delirium, nightmare.*
16g.

bwi *eg. ll. -au. buoy.*
1547.

bwyl *eg. ll. bwylau, bwyls. papal bull.*
16g.

bwyl *eg. ll. -au, bylau.*

(a) *round hollow object, globe, ball, knob; hub.*
16g.

(b) *bowl.*
15g.

(c) *cannon-ball.*
1756.

Cfn.: bwyl cart,—cert: nave or hub of a cart-wheel. Ar lafar.
Gw. hefyd **bwlyn**.

bwla, bwly *eg. ll. bwlaod. bull, gelded bull, gale.*
c. 1400.
Am *gwellt y bwla*, gw. **gwellt**.
Gw. hefyd **bwlyan**.

bwlalai *eb. bowling-alley, skittle-alley.*
1775.

bwlan, bylan *eg. b. ll. -au, -od. budget, vessel made of straw to hold corn and wool, &c., fig. squat person.*
15-16g.

bwlas¹, bwlaets *eg. bullace, sloes.*
1547.

Am *airin bwlas,—bwlaets*, gw. **airin**.

bwlas² *eg. bullet.*
16g.

bwlbîn *eg. ll. -nau. one of the ninepins used in playing skittles.*
1838.

bwlc¹ *eg.*

(a) *bulk, body of great size, something huge.*

15g.

(b) *heap, bulk, mass.*

1762.

bwlc² *eg. ll. bylc(i)au. balk; stall.*

1852.

bwlich *eg. (b. bolch) ll. bylchau, bylch, a hefyd fel a.*

(a) *breach, gap, notch, jag, break, flaw, rent, fig. defect, want, loss; distress, crisis, predicament; opportunity.*

Dchr. 14g.

(b) *pass, defile, passage; trough between waves.*

c. 1400.

(c) *battlement, embrasure, tower, turret.*

13g.

(d) *corner, point.*

a. 1577.

Fel a. gapped, breached, dented, full of holes, shattered; cut, partly used; having battlements or embrasures.

13g.

Cfn.: bwlich yr argyhoeddiad: conviction (of sin, lit. the pass of conviction). 19g.

b. clicied: *latchet notch (sheep ear-mark). Ar arfer yn y Gogledd.*

b. dyffitel: *dovetail notch (sheep ear-mark). Ar arfer ym Mhowys.*

b. grisiau: *step notch (sheep ear-mark). Ar arfer yn y Gogledd.*

b. pen bys: *finger-tip notch (sheep ear-mark). Ar arfer yn siroedd Caerf. a Brych.*

b. plyg: *single notch (sheep ear-mark). Ar arfer yn y Gogledd.*

b. tri thoriad: *square notch (sheep ear-mark). Ar arfer yn gyff.*

b. rhodli: *sculling-hole. 1944.*

b. yn yr ên: *dimple in chin. Ar lafar.*

b. yn y wefus: *hare-lip. 1687.*

bwldagaf: bwldagu *bg. to choke, belch.*

Ar lafar.

bwled, bwlet *eb. (un. bach. bwleden) ll. -i, -au, bwlets. bullet, cannon-ball.*

1667.

Cfn.: bwled canon,—canan: cannon-ball. 1725.

bwlg *eg. bulk.*

1793.

bwlgan, bylgan *eb. leather bag, budget, coffer.*

1604-7.

Gw. hefyd bolgan.

bwlglymaf: bwlglymu, gw. boglynnaf: boglynnu.

bwli *eg. ll. bwliod, bwliaid. bully, ruffian.*

1851.

bwliaf¹, byliaf: bwlio, bylio, bwlian *bg.a. to play bowls, roll.*

c. 1600.

bwliaf²: bwlio, bwlian *bg. to bully, provoke, insult.*

1789.

bwliaidd *a. bullying, hectoring, blustering.*

1851.

bwlian *eg. bull.*

c. 1400.

bwliwns *e.ll. ornamental bosses of metal.*
15g.

bwliwr¹ *eg. ll. -wyr. bowler.*
1867.

bwliwr² *eg. ll. -wyr. bully.*
1862.

bwlmant, bwlment *eg. pottage, broth, mixture, hotch-potch.*
c. 1400.

bwlpwth *eg. ll. -pythau. large lumpish mass of anything; a very fat man, woman, or child, &c.*
18-19g.

bwltus, bwltws, bwltys *eg. water-lily, water-rose, yellow water-lily, nuphar.*
16g.

bwlwarc, bwlwer *eg. ll. -au, -s. bulwark.*
16g.

bwllwg, gw. bulwg.

bwly, gw. bwla.

bwlyn¹ *eg. ll. -nau. little ball or globe, knob, door knob; also term of endearment applied to a plump little boy.*
1770.

bwlyn² *eg. little bull.*
Ar lafar.

bwm¹, **bwmp** *eg. boom, deep resonant sound, hollow sound, the least sound; bubble.*
Dchr. 14g.
Cfn.: bwmp y gors: bittern, bitterbump. 1722.
Am aderyn y bwm(p), gw. adar.
Gw. hefyd pwmp.

bwm², **bwmp** *eg. shell, bombshell, grenade.*
1725.

bwmbard¹ *eg. ll. -iau. sleeve of buff leather to protect the arms.*
15-16g.

bwmbart, bwmbard² *eg. ll. -iau.*

1. *bombard, arquebus.*
1632.

2. *bombard, bassoon.*
15g.

bwmbas, bwmbast, bwm-bast *eg. cotton, cotton-wool used as padding for clothes, bombasine.*
1617.

bwmbastaf: bwmbasto, -an *ba. to thrash soundly, tan, bum.*
Ar lafar.

bwmbielli *eg. ll. bwmbelliaid. bum-bailiff.*
1836.

bwmbraf: bwmbro *ba. to hoodwink, blindfold, play blind-man's buff.*
1774.

bwmbbras *eb. vambrace.*
15g.
Gw. hefyd **bwmbard**¹.

bwmbwl *eg. bubble.*
1672.

bwmbwr¹ *eg. hollow or resonant sound, murmur, roar.*
1793.

bwmbwr², **bwmbwr**, **bwmbwrdd**, **bwmbwrth** *eg. blindfold, bandage or covering over the eyes, blindboard placed over the eyes of bull, cow and horse to prevent them wandering, &c.*

1790.
Am *chwarae bwmbwr*,—*bwmbwrth*, gw. **chwaraeaf: chwarae**.

bwmcyn *eg. bumpkin, lout.*
c. 1730.

bwmp, gw. **bwm**^{1,2}.

bwmpa *eb. apple, pome.*
16g.

bwn¹ *eg. ll. bynnoedd, byniaid. bittern; owl.*
13g.
Am *aderyn y bwn*, gw. **adar**.

bwn² *eg. bun.*
1547.

bwnc *eg. bunk.*
20g.

bwncath *eg. ll. -od, -au. buzzard (esp. in the 'cfn.').*

Cfn.: **bwncath y wern:** *moor buzzard, bald buzzard, puttock.* 1753.
bwncath y mêl: *honey-buzzard.* 1866.
Gw. hefyd **boncath**.

bwndel *eg. ll. -i, -au. bundle, packet, bunch.*
1688.

bwndelaf: bwndelu, -o *ba. to bundle.*
1849.

bwndog *eb. surly woman, scold.*
1761.

bwned *eb.g. bonnet, additional sail.*
15g.
Gw. hefyd **boned**.

bwngarnet, bwngernart, gw. **pomgranad**.

bwnglaf, bynglaf: bwnglo, bynglo *ba. to bungle.*
1885.

bwngler, bongler *eg. ll. -iaid. bungler, botcher.*

15g.

Gw. hefyd mwngler.

bwngleraf, bongleraf: bwnglera, bonglera *bg.a. to bungle, blunder.*

1757.

bwngleraidd, bongleraidd *a. bungling, clumsy.*

1749.

bwnglerdra *eg. bungling, botchery, clumsiness.*

1754.

bwnglerddyn *eg. ll. -ion. bungler.*

1822.

bwnglereiddiwch, bongereiddiwch *eg. bungling, botchery, flagrant unskilfulness, clumsiness.*

1848.

bwngleriaeth, bongleriaeth *eb.g. bungling, botchery, clumsiness.*

1810.

bwnglerus, bonglerus *a. bungling, clumsy, unskilful.*

1841.

bwnglerwaith, bonglerwaith *eg. bungle, bungled work, botchery, work or performance of a bungler.*

1771.

bwnglerwch, bonglerwch *eg. bungling, botchery, flagrant lack of skill, clumsiness.*

1800.

bwnglerwr, bonglerwr *eg. ll. -wyr. bungler, botcher.*

1815.

bwngleryn, bongleryn *eg. bungler, botcher.*

1798.

bwns(h), -yn *eg. ll. bwns(h)ys. bunch.*

Ar lafar.

bwns(h)iaid *eg. ll. -ieidiau. bunch.*

1842.

bwn-swgr *eg. a kind of French wine.*

15g.

bwr *a. ll. byr. fat, strong, big.*

12g.

bŵr¹ *eg. boor.*

1672.

bŵr² *eg. fort, stronghold.*

Dchr. 14g.

Bŵr *eg. ll. -iaid. Boer.*

1899.

Gw. hefyd Boer.

bwraf: bwrw, gw. bwriaf: bwrw.**bwrch** *eg. ll. byrchau. wall, rampart, fort; burgh, borough.*

I4g.
Amr.: **borwch. 1567.**

bwrdd, gw. **bwrdd**.

bwrdaes, **bordais** *eg. ll. bwrdeisiaid, bordeisiaid, bwrdeisi.*

1. burgess, freeman.
I4g.

2. burgess or member of parliament for a borough.

I753.
Amr.: **bwrgais. 13g.**

bwrdeisfrait *eb. burgess-ship.*

I771.

bwrdeisiaeth *eb. status or privilege of burgess, burgess-ship, citizenship, freedom; borough, municipality.*

I5g.
Amr.: **bwrgesiaeth. 1722.**

bwrdeisiaidd *a. pertaining to or befitting a burgess; poor, inferior.*

I5g.

bwrdeisiol *a. pertaining to a burgess, municipal, borough, belonging to a borough.*

I771.
Amr.: **bwrgisiol. 1771.**

bwrdeisiwr, **bwrdeisor** *eg. ll. -wyr. burgess; borough councillor.*

I5g.

bwrdeistref *eb. ll. -i, -ydd. borough, town with a corporation; town which sends representative(s) to parliament.*

I4g.
Amr.: **bwrgestref. 1604-7.**
Cfn.: **bwrdeistref seneddol: parliamentary borough. 1846.**
bwrdeistref sir: county borough. 1734.

bwrdeistrefol *a. municipal, belonging to a borough.*

1848.

bwrdeisty *eg. ll. bwrdeistai. guild-hall, town hall.*

I774.

bwrdiaf: bwrddio *bg. to joke, jest, mock.*

I5g.

bwrddiwr *eg. jester, mocker.*

I5g.

bwrddwn, gw. **byrddwn**.

bwrdd, **bwrdd** *eg. ll. byrddau, -oedd, byrdd.*

1. (a) table, board.

I3g.

(b) food and drink, daily sustenance, hospitality.

I588.

(c) board, body of councillors, committee.

I800.

2. (a) deck, board; side of a ship.

I4g.

(b) *board, plank.*

1567.

(c) *suspended scaffold in a slate-quarry to hold three men against the face of the rock for boring a hole for blasting.*

Ar lafar.

Cfn.: **Bwrdd Addysg**: *Board of Education.* **20g.**

b. allor: *communion-table.* **1710.**

B. Amaethyddiaeth: *Board of Agriculture.* **1800.**

b. yr Arglwydd: *the Lord's table.* **1567.**

B. Arthur: *Arthur's Table, name of cromlechs at Dinsilwy, Môn, and Llanboidy, Carmar.*

b. biliard: *billiard table.* **20g.**

b. bwyd: *dining-table.* **1701.**

b. bwyta: *dining-table.* **1766.**

b. cinio: *dinner-table.* Ar lafar.

b. Crist: *the Lord's table.* Ar lafar.

b. cynewid: *board of exchange, bank; counter.* **1588.**

b. cyfrif, —cyfrifon: *counting-table, counter.* **1617.**

b. (y) cymun, —cymundeb: *communion-table.* **1716.**

b. du: *black-board.* **1848.**

b. ffenestr: *window-sill.* Ar lafar.

b. ffrisial: *dice-board.* **1604–7.**

B. Gwarcheidwaid: *Board of Guardians.* **1852.**

B. (y) Gwybodau Celtaidd: *Board of Celtic Studies.* **1920.**

b. hysbysebu: *notice-board.* **20g.**

B. (yr) Iechyd: *Board of Health.* **1812.**

b. a llety: *board and lodging.* **1852.**

b. (y) llong: *ship's deck.* **14g.**

B. Marchnata Llaeth: *Milk Marketing Board.* **1934.**

B. Masnach: *Board of Trade.* **1888.**

bwrdd mortar: *mortar board.* Ar lafar.

b. swnio: *soundboard.* **1851.**

b. tâl: *high table, upper table.* **15g.**

B. Trafnid: *Board of Trade.* **1852.**

b. ysgol: *school-board.* **1878.**

Am *tir bwrdd*, gw. **tir.**

bwrdd-dir, gw. **byrdd-dir.**

bwrddwn, gw. **byrdwn.**

bwrets *eg. borage.*

Dirw. **16g.**

bwrfais *eb. purpose, intent, aim, ambition; hubbub, babble.*

1764.

bwrfeisiaf: **bwrfeisio** *ba. to relate, express, babble.*

1777.

bwrfwch, gw. **byrfwch.**

bwrgais, **bwrgeisiaeth**, **bwrgeisiol**, gw. **bwrdais**, **bwrdeisiaeth**, **bwrdeisiol.**

bwrgetsh *eg. burgage, small field.*

Ar lafar.

Bwrgwynwr *eg. ll. -wyr. Burgundian.*

15g.

bwri *eg. neu e. lle. borough; fatness, thickness.*

c. **1400.**

bwriad¹ *eg. one who overthrows, hurler.*

c. **1400.**

bwriad², byriad *eg. ll. -au, -on.*

1. (a) *purpose, intent, mind, design.*
c. 1400.

(b) *resolution, determination.*
1659.

(c) *conspiracy, treachery.*
15g.

2. (a) *a throwing, casting, leap, fall; inclination, disposition.*
14–15g.

(b) *addition, appendage.*
1604–7.

(c) *counting, reckoning, calculation.*
1807.

(d) *bringing forth of animal.*
1846.

Cfn.: **bwriad allan:** *ejection, eviction, expulsion.* 1588.

b. drwg: *malice.* 1632.

b. golwg: *inspection.* 1632.

ar fwriad, ar fyriad: *with the intention of, intending.* 16g.

mewn bwriad: *upon advisement, with the intention of, intending.* 1588.

o fwriad: *on purpose, designedly, not by accident.* 1759.

bwriadaeth *eb. teleology.*
1864.

bwriadaf, byriadaf: bwriadu, byriadu *bg.a. a'i dilyn gynt weithiau gan a'r ardd. am.*

(a) *to purpose, intend, design; resolve; wish, long for.*
1595.

(b) *to plan, contrive, plot, prepare, prearrange; think, suppose, conjecture, consider, imagine; presuppose, premeditate.*
15g.

bwriadedig *a.bfl. attempted; proposed, intended, designed.*
1722.

bwriadeg *eb. teleology.*
1901.

bwriadlon, -lawn *a. resolute, fully intent upon, intentional.*
[1783].

bwriadol *a.*

(a) *intentional, deliberate, wilful, purposed, intended, proposed, premeditated.*
1657.

(b) *purposeful, resolute; plotting, conspiring.*
1696.

(c) *conjectural.*
1604–7.

bwriadus *a.*

(a) *contriving, able to plan, plotting; intent upon, purposeful, purposive, resolute, determined.*
15g.

(b) *premeditated, intentional, deliberate, studied.*

1723.

bwriadwr eg. ll. -wyr. *deviser, planner, contriver, plotter, one who intends or means to do.*

16g.

bwriaf: bwrw bg.a.

1. (a) *to throw, cast, hurl, fling, direct; shed, throw off, get rid of.*

13g.

(b) *to hit, strike, knock.*

13g.

(c) *to throw down, overthrow, overcome.*

13g.

2. (a) *to bring forth, give birth to, drop (of animal).*

16g.

(b) *to vomit.*

16g.

3. (a) *to cast, found, mould.*

14g.

(b) *to pour.*

1759.

(c) *to rain.*

1766.

4. (a) *to count, reckon, think, consider, suppose, presuppose.*

15g.

(b) *to judge, judge guilty, sentence, condemn.*

16g.

5. *to spend, consume, pass away (time).*

15g.

Cfn.: bwrw angor: to anchor, cast anchor. 13g.

b. allan: *to cast out, expel; pour out. 1551.*

b. am: *to aim at, attempt; take account of. 1632.*

b. amcan: *to conjecture, guess. 16g.*

b. amcangyfrif: *to give an estimate. 20g.*

b. amnaid: *to allude, hint, suggest, refer. 1630.*

b.'r amser heibio: *to while away the time. 1567.*

b. annwyd: *to get rid of cold, keep warm. 1779.*

b. ar: (i) *to charge with, lay to one's charge, impute to. 13g.* (ii) *to entrust to, attribute to. 14g.*
(iii) *to attack. 1688.* (iv) *to count upon. 1728.*

b. arfau: *to lay down arms, cast off arms. 14g.*

b. arni: *to get on with it. Ar lafar.*

b. at: (i) *to add to. 15g.* (ii) *to apply to. 1588.* (iii) *to refer to, appeal to. 1632.*

b. bai ar: *to blame, lay blame on, find fault with. 16g.*

b.'r bar: *to pitch or toss the bar. 15-16g.*

b. barn ar: *to judge, pass judgement on. 1718.*

b. blew: *to shed its fur (of a cat or dog). Ar lafar.*

b. blewynnau: *to cast lots. 16g.*

b. blinder: *to get over weariness, to recover from fatigue, take breath. 14g.*

b. blino: *to get over weariness. 1771.*

b.'r brych: *to cast the afterbirth (of cow). 1760.*

b. cath i gythrau: *to go to the devil. [1547].*

b. clawdd: *to cast up a wall or mound. 15g.*

b. clefyd: *to recover from a sickness. 1761.*

b. coelbren,—coelbrenni: *to cast lots. 1567.*

b. cwtws: *to cast lots. 1617.*

b. cyrn gan chwerrhin: *to laugh beyond measure (lit. to cast one's horns). 1703.*

b. cyfrif: *to make or cast up an account, give an account, count, calculate, reckon. 1629.*

b. cyrch: *to sally, make a sally, attack, set out. 1753.*

b. dieithr: *to dissemble, pretend ignorance or innocence. 1632.*

- b. dis:** to throw a dice, raffle. **1798.**
b. ergyd: to strike a blow, give a blow, cast at. **13g.**
b. esgus: to make an excuse, excuse oneself. c. **1400.**
b. ewyn: to foam, cast foam. **1588.**
b. ffirwyth: to yield fruit; yield its essence (of tea in brewing). **15g.**
b.'r gaeaf: to winter, hibernate. **1688.**
b. ei lasog: to desire eagerly (lit. to shed one's gizzard). Ar lafar.
b. glaw: to rain. **1617.**
b. golwg: to cast a glance; watch over, supervise. **14g.**
b. grawn: to shoot roe, discharge spawn. [**1783**].
b. gwraidd: to take root. Ar lafar.
b. gwallt: to shed or lose one's hair. Ar lafar.
b. hawl: to establish a title (in law). **15g.**
b. heibio: to cast away, lay aside, discontinue. **1655.**
b. hen wragedd a ffyn: to rain cats and dogs (lit. to rain old women and sticks). Ar lafar.
b. hiraeth: to get over one's longing, to forget one's homesickness. **1754.**
b. iddi: to set about it, go to it. Ar lafar.
b. i fyny: to vomit. **1588.**
b. i ffordd,—ffwrdd: to cast away. **1567.**
b. llid: to vent one's spleen. Ar lafar.
b. lludded: to get over weariness, recover from fatigue. **14g.**
b. llyfrau: to consult one's books. **1567.**
b. llygad: to cast an eye on. **1615.**
b. maen: to pitch a stone. **14g.**
b. naid: to leap, take a leap. **14g.**
b. plu: to moult. **1722.**
b. prennau: to cast lots. **14g.**
b. prentisiaeth: to serve an apprenticeship. **17g.**
b.'r Sul: to spend Sunday or the week-end. Ar lafar.
b. swildod: to shed one's shyness (on a honeymoon). Ar lafar.
b. tail: to dung. **1588.**
b.'r draul: to count the cost, estimate the cost. **1588.**
b. trwyddi: to jabber away incessantly; rail. Ar lafar.
b. tyb: to conjecture. **15g.**
b. ymaith: to cast away, eject. **14g.**
b. yn (mewn) antur: to imperil. c. **1400.**
b. yn nannedd un: to reproach. **1632.**
b. yn erbyn: to object, lay exception against, impute. **1725.**

bwriatgar *a. studious, purposeful.*
1794.

bwriedig *a.bfl. a hefyd fel e. thrown down, overthrown; intended, proposed, purposed; cast, founded.*
14g.

bwriedydd *eg. caster, thrower; boaster; planner, proposer.*
1547.

bwriwr *eg. ll. -wyr. caster, thrower, overthrower; one who pours; one who casts or moulds, founder.*

- 14g.**
Cfn.: **bwriwr cyfrifon:** one who casts up an account. **1604–7.**
b. metel: founder. **1604–7.**
b. pres: coppersmith. **1604–7.**

bwrlésg *eb.g. burlesque.*
20g.

bwrlï *eg. sweet gale, bog myrtle.*
1784.

bwrling, bwrlin *eg. burden, encumbrance, nausea, incubus, loathsomeness.*
16g.

bwrlwm *eg. ll. byrlymau, byrlymion. bubble; rippling, flow, bubbling, gurgling of water.*

1798.

bwrlymaf: **bwrlymu**, **bwrlymiad**, **bwrlymol**, gw. **byrlymaf:** **byrlymu**, **byrlymiad**, **byrlymol**.**bwrn** *eg. ll. byrnau, byrn.**(a) burden, bundle, truss, package, parcel, bale; nausea, puke, surfeit; fig. for burden or weight on the mind, anxiety, nuisance, annoyance.*

13g.

(b) number, group, crowd.

13g.

Am *bwrn a baich*, gw. **dadannudd**—**dadannudd bwrn a baich**.Gw. hefyd **ceseilwrn**, **mwrn**.**bwrnais** *eg. a burnishing, shining surface.*

15–16g.

bwrned *eg. hedge-sparrow.*

c. 1400.

bwrnel *eg. b. ll. -i, -au. bundle, truss, bale, heap, load.*

18–19g.

bwrr, gw. **bwrr**.**bwrrw** *eg. ll. bwriau, byry, a hefyd fel a.**(a) throw, cast blow, pouring, flood.*

12g.

(b) the woof or weft or a web, warp (in weaving).

1604–7.

(c) a number of three used in throwing and counting slates, herrings, apples, and eggs.

1793.

Am *bwrrw fel a. mewn cfn. fel aur bwrrw, haearn b., lliw b., rhazw f., rhwyd f.*, gw. dan y geiriau hynny.Gw. hefyd **mwrw**.**bwryn**, gw. **bwr**.**bws** *eg. b. ll. bysiau, bysys. bus, omnibus.*

20g.

bŵs *eg. bouse, booze, carousal, spree.*

1854.

*Cfn.: ar (y) bŵs: on the spree. Ar lafar.***bwsel**, **bwshel**, **bwsiel**, gw. **bwysel**.**bwsielaid** *eg. bushelful.*

1747.

bwsmant, **bwsment**, gw. **bwysmant**, **bwysment**.**bwt**¹ *eg. butt, barrel, cask.*

1461.

bwt² *eg. ll. bytiau. hole.*

1774.

bwtffalaf: **bwtffala** *bg. to fumble.*

Ar lafar.

bwtgyn, gw. **bwytgyn**.

bwti *eg. gain, booty, plunder, spoils of war.*
15-16g.

bwtiaeth *eb. gain, repayment, compensation.*
15g.

bwtias, **bwtas**, **bwtiws**, **bwtsias** *e.ll. (un. b. bwtiasen, bwtasen) ll. dwbl -au.*
boot, buskin, top-boot, spatterdash, gaiter, gamash.
1547.
Cfn.: Bot. bwtias y gog, bwtsias y gog: wild hyacinth, harebell. 1813.
Gw. hefyd **botas**.

bwting *eg. booty, plunder.*
14-15g.

bwtlar *eg. butler.*
14g.

bwtlares *eb. female butler.*
1759.

bwtog *eb. buttock.*
1727.

bwtrel *eb. boterol.*
c. 1607.

bwtres, **butres** *eb. ll. -i. buttress.*
15g.

bwtri *eg. buttery, pantry, dairy.*
14g.

bwtsias, gw. **bwtias**.

bwtsied, **bwytsied** *eg. ll. -i. bag, budget, pouch.*
1547.

bwtsier, **bwtsiar**, **bwtsiwr** *eg. ll. -iaid, bwtswyr. butcher; slaughterer, murderer.*
1672.

bwtsieriaf, **-af: bwtsierio**, **-a** *bg.a. to do the work of a butcher, keep a butcher's shop; butcher, murder, mangle.*
1810.

bwtwm, **bwtwn**, **bwtymaf: bwtymu**, gw. **botwm**, **botwn**, **botymaf: botymu**.

bwth *eg. ll. bythod, bythau. cabin, booth, cottage, shed, hut, outhouse, shack.*
c. 1400.
Cfn.: bwth polio: polling-booth. 1818.

bwthyn *eg. ll. bythynnod, bythynnau. booth, cot, cottage, hut.*
1728.

bwy, gw. **pwpy**.

bwyad, 3 un. amhff. Cym. C. y f. *wyf: bod.*

bwyaid *e?g. beatitude, blessing; ?psalm, mass.*

13g.

bwyall, bwyell, bwell *eb. ll. bwyell, bwyyll, bwyellau, bwyelli.*

(a) *axe, battle-axe.*

10g.

(b) *fig. for the skill and perfected poetic art of Llawdden and other bards.*

15g.

Cfn.: **bwyall, bwyell (arf(au)):** *battle-axe. 15g.*

B. aur Morgannwg: *the golden axe of Glamorgan (bardic insignia). 18–19g.*

b. awchlydan: *broad-edged axe. 14g.*

b. fechan: *small axe, hatchet. 13g.*

b. gam: *adze. 1798.*

b. cigydd: *butcher's cleaver of chopper. 1771.*

b. gynnud: *axe for felling trees, fuel axe or hatchet. 13g.*

b. ddauwynebog,—ddaufiniog,—ddeupennog: *two-edged axe, double axe, battle-axe. 13g.*

b. enilleg: *battle-axe, pole-axe. 14g.*

b. hir: *long axe, felling axe. 15g.*

b. lydan: *broad axe, squaring axe. 13g.*

b. ryfel: *battle-axe, pole-axe. 1604–7.*

Am crau bwyall, llaw fwyall, gw. crau, llaw.

bwyallod, bwyallog, gw. bwyellod, bwyellog.

bwyd *eg. ll. -au, ydd. food, nourishment, meat, victuals, provisions.*

13g.

Cfn.: **ar fwyd** *at meal, at table, during a meal. 13g.*

b. a dillad: *food and clothing. Ar lafar.*

b. a diod: *meat and drink, food and drink, provisions. 14g.*

b. a llyn: *meat and drink, food and drink. 14g.*

b. ambor: *lunch, snack. 1850.*

b. anifeiliaid: *fodder. 18g. Bot. b. (y) barcud:* *mushroom, agaric, toadstool, fungus. 1752. Bot. b. y boda:* *mushroom, toadstool, fungus. 1776. Bot. b. (y) broga:* *mushroom, agaric, toadstool, fungus. Ar lafar.*

b. cadarn: *solid food. c. 1400.*

b. cennad y meirw: *doles of food (orig. provided for All Souls Day (lit. food for the messenger of the dead). 1822.*

b. y duwiau: *ambrosia. 1604–7. Bot. b. (yr) ellyllon:* *mushroom, toadstool, fungus. 1604–7. Bot.*

b. y gog,—gwcw: *cuckoo's meat, wood-sorrel. 1852.*

b. Grawys: *Lenten fare. 16g.*

b. gwan: *light food. c. 1400. Bot. b. (yr) hwyaid:* *duck's meat, duckweed. 1632.*

b. llaeth (llefrith): *milk food, milk diet. 1759. Bot. b. llelo = b. y barcud.*

b. llwy: *spoon-meat. 1760. Bot. b. (y) llyffa(i)nt:* *mushroom(s), toadstool(s). 1547. Bot. b. (y) moch:* *swine-bread. 1604–7.*

b. (i'r) pryfed: *worm's meat, food for worms. 1567.*

b. teulu: *contributions of the community to the upkeep of the serjeantry (lit. food for the 'teulu' or retinue). 14g.*

Am canu ar ei fwyd ei hun, eisiau bwyd, hwylio bwyd, Ieuan lygad y bwyd, pryd bwyd, &c., gw. dan y geiriau hynny.

bwydaf: bwydo, bwyda *ba. to feed, nourish.*

1551.

bwydfa *eb. eating-house, restaurant, hotel, inn.*

1778.

bwydiar, boediar *eb. ll. -au. voider, trencher, tray.*

1793.

bwydlon, -lawn *a. satiated, full of food.*

1615.

bwydllys *eg. ll. -iau, -oedd. salad, celery, vegetables.*

[1783].

bwyd-offrwm *eg. ll. -offrymau. meat-offering.*
1567.

bwyd-wahardd *a. a hefyd fel eg. food-forbidden, esp. of a banished person.*
14g.

Fel e. food-forbiddance, esp. to a banished person.
15g.

bwydwr *eg. ll. -wyr. feeder, provider.*
1793.

bwyell, gw. **bwyall**.

bwyellan *eb. small axe, hatchet.*
1632.

bwyellgaib *eb. ll. -geibiau. pick-axe, hoe, grub-ax.*
1793.

bwyellig *eb. small axe, hatchet.*
c. 1400.

bwyellod, **bwyellawd**, **bwyallod** *eb. ll. -odau. stroke or cut with an axe, axe stroke.*
13g.

bwyellog, **bwyallog** *a. bearing an axe, armed with an axe; like an axe.*
1455-6.

bwyellwr *eg. ll. -wyr. woodman.*
20g.

bwygilydd, gw. **pwygilydd**.

bwylltid, **bolttid** *eg. ll. -au. swivel.*
1753.

bwyllwr, **bwyllwrw** *eg. ll. bwyllryiau.*

(a) food, victuals, sustenance, provisions for journey, viaticum; Last Communion.
13g.

(b) tinder, fuel, kindling material.
13g.

bwyr, hen ff. 2 un. pres. dib. y f. *wyf: bod.*

bwysel, **bwysiel**, **bwsel**, **bwsiel** *eg. ll. -au, -i. bushel.*
15g.
Cfn.: bwysel Llundain: London bushel. 1543-8.
Gw. hefyd **mwysel**.

bwysgyn *eg. ll. -s. buskin.*
c. 1600-20.

bwysi *eg. ll. bwysiau. posy, nosegay.*
c. 1585.
Gw. hefyd **pwysi**.

bwysmant, **bwysment**, **bwsmant**, **bwsment** *eg. ambush.*
14g.

bwyst *eg. ll. -i, -iaid. beast, animal.*
c. 1400.

bwystfer *eg. hunting spear or shaft.*

I4g.

bwystfil *eg. ll. -od, -aid, -edd, -oedd. wild beast, brute, animal.*

I3g.

Amr.: **bestfil. I567.**

Cfn.: **bwystfil y ddaear:** *beast of the earth. I4g.*

b. y maes: *beast of the field. I588.*

b. rheibus: *ravenous beast. a. I79I.*

b. o ddyn: *beast or brute of a man, brutal or beastly fellow. I757.*

bwystfilaidd *a. brutish, bestial, beastly, savage, carnal.*

I725.

bwystfileiddiaf: bwystfileiddio *bg.a. to become bestial or brutal, bestialize, brutalize.*

I793.

bwystfileiddiwch *eg. beastliness, brutality, barbarism.*

I902.

bwystfileidrrwydd *eg. beastliness, brutality, barbarism.*

I793.

bwystfiles *eb. ll. -au. female beast or brute, ogress.*

I824.

bwystfilol *a. beastly, brutal, barbarous, savage.*

c. I400.

bwystgun *eg. ll. -ion. beast of prey, wolf.*

Dchr. I4g.

bwystlon, -lawn *a. voracious, rapacious.*

I3g.

bwystnon *eg. plague, boils.*

I4g.

bwystus *a. beastly, brutal, barbarous, savage.*

I4g.

bwytadwy *a.bfl. eatable, edible.*

I722.

bwytaëdig *a.bfl. eatable, edible.*

c. I400.

bwytaedigaeth *eg. consumption of food, act of eating.*

I346.

bwytâf: bwyta, byta *bg.a a'r be. hefyd fel eg.*

(a) to eat.

I3g.

(b) to consume, devour; ravage, waste, wear away, corrode, canker, rust (esp. of the slow action of rust, canker, waves, &c.).

I567.

Fel e. meal, sitting; consumption of food, act of eating, food eaten at a meal.

Dchr. I4g.

Cfn.: **bwyta bara iach:** *to enjoy health, be in a healthy state (lit. to eat the bread of health). Ar lafar.*

bwyta geiriau: (i) *to eat (one's) words, retract.* **1659.** (ii) *to speak indistinctly or with an impediment.* Ar lafar.

bwytal *eg. tribute of victuals.*
c. **1400.**

bwytaol *a. eating; edible, eatable.*
1793.

bwytatws, gw. pytatws, tatws.

bwytawr, bytawr *eg. ll. bwytawyr, bytawyr. eater; devourer, consumer, glutton.*
1552.
Cfn.: bwytawr dynion: man-eater, cannibal. **1798.**

bwyteiad *eg. ll. -aid. eater.*
Dchr. **15g.**

bwyteig *a. greedy, voracious, ravenous; consuming, devouring; tasty, edible, eatable.*
c. **1400.**

bwytgell *eb. ll. -oedd. buttery, pantry, food cupboard.*
1800.

bwytgyn, botgyn *eg. bodkin.*
14-15g.

bwytsaig *eg. a hefyd fel a. dish of meat, mess, delicacy; eating a portion of food.*
13g.

bwyty *eg. ll. -tai, -tyau. eating-house, restaurant; kitchen, buttery, pantry.*
13g.

by¹, gw. **pa.**

by², gw. **pe, pei.**

byclaf, -iaf: byclu, byclo, byclio *bg.a. to buckle.*
16g.
Cfn.: byclu ati: to buckle to. **1885.**

†**bych¹** *a. (b. †bech). little.*

Digwydd *bych* yn e.'r lle *Dinbych* 'dinas fechan', a'r ff. f. *bech* yn e.'r afon *Dwyfech* 'Dwy fechan' o'i chyferbynnu â *Dwyfor* 'Dwy bawr'.

bych², 2 un. pres. dib. y f. *wyf: bod.*

bychaf¹: bychu *bg. to become gruff or surly; stink.*
16-17g.

bychaf²: bychu *ba. to shock sheaves, set sheaves on end in harvest-field.*
Ar lafar.

bychaidd *a. buckish, like a buck, surly, disagreeable.*
1793.

bychan *a. (b. bechan) a hefyd weithiau fel eg.b. ac adf. ll. bychain, gr. cmhr. bychaned, lleied, llai, lleiaf (a bychanaf weithiau).*

(a) *little, small, minute, diminutive.*
9g.

(b) *inconspicuous, obscure, unimportant, petty.*
13g.

(c) *young, inexperienced.*

13g.

(d) *the less, the younger, junior (in cognomens).*

14g.

Fel *e. little one, young child, little boy or girl.*

1588.

Fel *adf. little.*

13g.

Cfn.: bychan bach: very little. 1567.

bychan gan(ddo) am: *to be a little thing in one's sight, seem of little account or consequence to one. 16g.*

Am byd bychan, dyn bychan, mab bychan, Pasg bychan, tŷ bychan, gw. dan y geiriau hynny.

Gw. hefyd llai, lleilai, lleied, lleiaf.

bychanaf: bychanu *ba. to abase, belittle, disparage, disregard, slight, detract from, vilify; minimize.*

1567.

bychander, -dod *eg. littleness, smallness, fewness, scantiness, scarcity, minuteness, puniness; disregard, contempt, pettiness, insignificance.*

1547.

bychandra *eg. smallness, littleness, scantiness, scarcity, fewness, minuteness; disregard, contempt, slight, disparagement.*

1675.

bychanedd *eg. smallness, littleness, puniness, minuteness; contempt, slight.*

1780.

bychaniad *eg. slight, disparagement; diminution, decrease.*

[1783].

bychanig *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -ion. very little or small, minute; diminutive (in gram.); bit, piece.*

1793.

bychanigaf: bychanigo *ba. to render diminutive; form a diminutive (in gram.).*

1793.

bychanigol *a. very small or little, diminutive, minute; diminutival (in gram.).*

1851.

bychanigrwydd *eg. extreme littleness or smallness, minuteness; denotation of the diminutive form of a word (in gram.).*

1800.

bychanigyn, bechanigen *a. a hefyd fel eg.b. very little, very small, dear; diminutival (in gram.).*

14g.

Fel e. darling, treasure; very small thing, bit.

Dchr. 14g.

bychanol *a. ac fel eg. ll. -ion. slighting, derogatory; diminutival (in gram.).*

1808.

bychanrwydd *eg. smallness, littleness, pettiness; slight, disregard.*

1595.

bychanus *a. slighting, disparaging, derogatory, depreciatory; diminishing, minimizing.*

1793.

bychanwr, -ydd *eg. ll. -wyr. one who slights or disparages or vilifies, detractor.*
1772.

bychdid *eg. smallness, scarcity, a little.*
Dchr. 14g.

bychod *eg. small quantity, little thing, a little.*
13g.

bychodedd *eg. small quantity, a little, a few, scarcity.*
13-14g.

bychodrwydd *eg. a little, few.*
Dchr. 14g.

bychydidig *a. ac fel eg. little, few; bit, trifle.*
13g.

Gw. hefyd **ychydidig**.

bychydidigyn *eg. very little.*
16g.

Gw. hefyd **ychydidigyn**.

byd¹ *eg. ll. -oedd, -au.*

1. (a) *world, earth, globe; universe; planet or other heavenly body; often fig. of realm, sphere, &c.*

13g.

(b) *human existence, life of the human race on earth, condition, state and circumstances of life of human race or member thereof, life, living.*

14g.

(c) *age or whole period of existence of world or universe, period of existence of human race, long period in history, ages.*

13g.

(d) *inhabitants of the earth or a region of it; lay or secular or unbelieving section of the world as distinct from the Church; worldly, irreligious persons, those who do not profess religion.*

13g.

2. (a) *possessions, property, wealth.*

15g.

(b) *beloved one, darling, favourite.*

14g.

3. *bother, annoyance, commotion, worry, fuss, trouble.*

15g.

4. *many, much, large number, great amount.*

1588.

Cfn.: byd a bedydd: the secular and Christian world. Dchr. 14g.

b. ac eglwys: *world and church. Ar lafar.*

y b. a'r betws: *the world and the church, the whole world. Ar lafar.*

y b. a ddaw: *the world to come, the next world. 1588.*

y b. arall: *the other world, the next world. 15g.*

y b. bach: *the little world, the earth (as compared with larger worlds). 1703.*

y b. bychan: (i) *the microcosm. 1346.* (ii) *the little world, the earth (as compared with larger worlds or the universe). 15g.*

b. caled: *life of dire poverty, hard struggle. Ar lafar.*

y b. Cristionogol: *the Christian world. 1733.*

b. da: (i) *good living, luxurious or sumptuous life. 15g.* (ii) *good luck!, hail! 16g.*

b. drwg: (i) *evil world. 1588.* (ii) *life of adversity. Ar lafar.*

y b. hwn: *this (present) world (as distinct from the next world or the spiritual world; and also as distinct from Christian world).* **I3g.**

y b. lleiaf: *the microcosm.* **I3g.**

y b. mawr: (i) *the macrocosm, universe; large territory or continent.* **I5g.** (ii) *the eternal world.* **I703.** *in interjections, &c. 'What (how, &c.) in the wide world, how on earth'. Ar lafar. (iv) endless bother.* **I9g.**

y b. nesaf: *the next world, after-life.* Ar lafar.

y B. Newydd: *the New World, i.e. America (as distinguished from Europe, Asia and Africa).* **I757.**

y b. sydd ohoni('r awron): *present state of the world.* **I7g.**

y b. tragwyddol: *the eternal world.* **I692.**

amryw b.: *several, many.* **I9g.**

faint (peth, rhan, &c.) f. a fynnot (fynnoch, &c.): *any amount (thing, portion, &c.) you may like.* **I791.**

o'r b.: (i) *in the whole world, of all.* **I4g.** (ii) *any, at all.* **I4g.**

yn y b.: (i) *any, whatever, at all.* (ii) *of all, in the world.* **I4g.**

yr holl f.: *the whole world, all the (inhabitants of the) world.* **I588.**

Am cychwyn byd, da byd, dŵyn (ei) fyd, dyn (o'r byd, erstatwm byd, (yr) hen fyd, llawer byd, modd yn y byd, newid byd, pedwar ban byd, tro byd, &c., gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.

†**byd²** *eg. food.*
I3g.

bydaf *eg. b. ll. -au. swarm or nest of (wild) bees, bees' nest and honey therein; beehive.*
I3g.

Gw. hefyd **modrydaf.**

bydan *eg. little world; troubled world, trouble.*
I3g.

byd-eang *a. world-wide, ecumenical.*
20g.

byd-enwog *a. world-famous, world-renowned.*
I866.

bydgar, gw. bytgar.

bydgarol *a. loving the present world, worldly.*
I848.

bydgarwch *eg. worldliness, covetousness.*
I659.

bydgarwr *eg. ll. -wyr. worldly person, worldling; one who loves the people of the world.*
I818.

bydiaf: bydio *bg. to exist, live, fare, flourish.*
I6-17g.

bydiaith *eb. natural speech, earthly language.*
I4g.

bydiog, gw. beidiog.

bydiogaf: bydiogi *bg. to act as midwife.*
Dchr. I7g.

byd-lydan *a. world-wide.*
I915.

bydol *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -ion. earthly, temporal, mortal; secular, profane; worldly,*

covetous.

12g.

Fel *e.* (un. bach. *bydolyn*) (*a*) *one of this world.*

14g.

(*b*) *worldling.*

1595.

bydolaf: bydoli *ba.* *to secularize, profane.*

1798.

bydolaidd *a.* *secular, worldly.*

1595.

bydoldeb *eg.* *worldliness, covetousness.*

1672.

bydol-ddoeth *a.* *a hefyd fel eg. ll. -ion. worldly-wise, cunning, crafty.*

1793.

Fel *e.* (un. bach. *bydolddoethyn*). *worldly wiseman.*

1688.

bydolddyn *eg. ll. -ion. worldly man, worldling.*

1659.

bydoleiddiaf: bydoleiddio *ba.* *to secularize, profane.*

1863.

bydolfryd, -ig *a.* *worldly-minded, earthly-minded.*

1773.

bydoliaeth *eb.g.*

1. *worldliness; humanity.*

Dchr. **15g.**

2. *living, livelihood.*

18-19g.

bydolrwydd *eg.* *worldliness.*

1672.

bydolwr *eg. ll. -wyr. worldly person, worldling.*

1583.

bydolyn, gw. bydol.

bydoniaeth *eb. cosmography.*

1863.

bydraith *eb. ac a. rule or government of the world, law of the world; ruling the world.*

Dchr. **14g.**

bydrychwil, gw. budrchwil.

bydwaeth, bydfaeth *eb. ll. -od. midwife.*

1690.

Gw. hefyd *gwidwith, mudfaeth, mydfaeth.*

bydwr¹ *eg. ll. -wyr. worldly man.*

1773.

bydwr² *eg. ll. -wyr. accoucher, man midwife, obstetrician.*

1793.

bydwraig *eb. ll. -wragedd. midwife.*

1588.

Gw. hefyd **mudwraig, mydwraig.****bydwreigiaeth** *eb. midwifery, obstetrics.*

1798.

bydyn *eg. little world.*

1817.

bydysawd, bedys(i)awd *eg. b.*(a) *Christendom.*

13g.

(b) *the world, the earth, the globe, the universe, the macrocosm.*

14g.

bydd, 3 un. pres. arf. a dyf. y f. *wyf: bod; hefyd 2 un. grch. yr un f.***byddag, byddagl, baddag** *eb. ll. -au. snare, gin, noose, running knot, knot, trap.*

c. 1400.

Am *llaw fyddag, tag fyddag, gw. llaw, tag.***byddaglaf: byddaglu** *ba. to noose, ensnare.*

1552.

byddar *a. ac yn gyff. fel eg. ll. byddariaid, byddarion, byddeirion, byddair.*(a) *deaf, hard of hearing, deaf person; not giving ear to request, pigheaded.*

13g.

(b) *bereft of sense and feeling, dead, deadened, numb.*

c. 1400.

(c) *ending in two mute consonants, &c. (of a syllable).*

c. 1400.

Am *calch byddar, clust fyddar, dipton fyddar, mud a byddar, sillaf fyddar, gw. calch, clust, dipton, mud, sillaf.***byddaraf: byddaru** *bg.a. to become deaf, wax deaf; render deaf, deafen, weary, stun, stupefy, benumb.*

14g.

byddardod, -dra *eg. deafness, hardness of hearing.*

1709.

byddariad *eg. stupefaction, deafening.*

1772.

byddariaeth *eb. deafness, stupefaction; deafmutism.*

1793.

byddarleddf *a. ending with the combination 'lldr' or 'ntr' (of a syllable).*

c. 1400.

Am *dipton f., gw. dipton.***byddarllyd** *a. deafening.*

1762.

byddarllys *eb. houseleek.*

14g.

Amr.: **darllys. 1771.**

byddarni *eg. deafness.*
16g.

byddarol, -us *a. deafening, stupefying.*
1837.

byddarwch *eg. deafness.*
1547.

bydderi *eg. deafness.*
c. 1400.

byddiged, gw. **bendigaid**.

byddin *eb. ll. -oedd, -au, -awr. army, host, troop.*

13g.

Cfn.: **byddin flaen:** *the van of battle, vanguard.* 14g.

b. gadw: *reserve of soldiers, army-reserve.* [1783].

B. yr Iachawdwriaeth: *the Salvation Army.* 1882.

b. ôl: *rear of battle, rearguard.* 14g.

b. bysgota: *organized gang of salmon poachers (in Pembrokeshire).* Gw.

b. sefydledig, -sefydlog: *standing army.* c. 1762–79.

b. sir: *militia.* 1776.

byddinaf: byddino *bg.a. to arrange for battle, marshal, march to battle.*
13g.

byddindorf *eb. section of army, brigade.*
1810.

byddinedig *a.bfl. drawn up in battle array.*
1770.

byddiniad, -ad *eg. military tactics.*
1771.

byddiniaeth, -aeth *eb. military tactics; generalship.*
1794.

byddinog *a. drawn up in battle array, embattled; having an army.*
13g.

byddinol *a. pertaining to an army.*
Dchr. 17g.

byddinwr *eg. ll. -wyr. marshal; warrior.*
1588.

byddon, gw. **bedon, beton**.

†**byfydd** *a. guilty, culpable.*
9g.

byff, gw. **bwff**.

bygegyr, begegyr *eg. ll. -on. drone.*
14g.

bygilydd, gw. **pwgilydd**.

byglymaf: byglymu, gw. **boglynnaf: boglynnu**.

bygwyl, bwgwyl, bwgl *eg. ll. bygylau, a hefyd fel a.*

1. *fear, fright, apprehension, faintheartedness, cowardice; coward.*

Dchr. 14g.

2. *threat, menace, intimidation.*

1551.

Fel a. timid, fearful, frightened, disheartened, cowardly.

Dchr. 14g.

bygwth, bwgwth *eg. ll. bygythion, -iau a'i ddilyn mewn Cym. C. yn aml gan yr ardd. ar. threat, menace.*

14g.

bygylaeth, gw. bygyliaeth.

bygylaf: bygylu *bg.a.*

1. *to fear, be afraid, frighten, terrify.*

14g.

2. *to threaten, menace, intimidate, browbeat, worry, bully; bellow.*

1551.

bygyltra *eg. fear, fright, cowardice.*

1607-II.

bygyledd *eg. fear, fright.*

13g.

bygylgar *a. threatening, menacing.*

1776.

bygyliad¹ *eg. frightener, one who terrifies.*

c. 1400.

bygyliad² *eg. threat, menacing.*

1776.

bygyliaeth, -aeth *eg.*

1. *fear, apprehension, fright, cowardice.*

Dchr. 14g.

2. *threat.*

1793.

bygylog *a. threatening, menacing, intimidating, bullying.*

1756.

bygylus *a. threatening, menacing, hectoring, defiant.*

1567.

bygylwr *eg. ll. -wyr.*

1. *one who inspires fear or causes alarm.*

15g.

2. *one who threatens or intimidates, hector, swashbuckler, bully.*

1632.

bygythfa *eb. ll. -fâu, -faoedd. threatening.*

1606.

bygythiad *eg. ll. -au, -on. threat, threatening, menace.*

1588.

bygythiadol *a. threatening, comminatory, minatory.*

1765.

bygythiaf: bygwth, bygythio, bygythiain *bg.a. to threaten, menace, intimidate, scare.*

14g.

bygythiedig *a.bfl. threatened.*

1831.

bygythiog *a. threatening.*

1799.

bygythiol, -ol *a. threatening, menacing, minatory; threatened.*

p. 1584.

bygythiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. threatener, menacer.*

14g.

bygythlyd *a. apt to threaten, blustering.*

1823.

bygythus *a. threatening, menacing, apt to threaten.*

1604-7.

byng-glawr *eg. bung.*

1794.

byng-gloriaf: byng-glorio *ba. to bung up (a cask).*

1771.

byhwman, gw. bwhwman.

byl *eb.g. ll. -au. edge, rim, brim (of vessel).*

1707.

Cfn.: hyd y fyl: to the brim. 1753.

bylan, gw. bwlan.

bylch, hen ff. l. bwlch.

bylchaf, -iaf: bylchu, -io *ba. to make a gap, breach; indent, notch, serrate; diminish, minimize, belittle.*

Dchr. 14g.

Cfn.: bylchu gair: to break (one's) word. c. 1400.

bylchedig *a.bfl. gapped, notched, indented.*

1775.

bylchfin *a. ac eg. with dented edge.*

c. 1400.

Fel e. hare-lip.

1774.

bylchffordd *eb. mountain pass.*

bylchiad *eg. ll. -au. gap, breach, dent, indentation.*

16g.

bylchiaf: bylchio, gw. bylchaf: bylchu.

bylchog, -iog *a. (b. bolchog).*

(a) gapped, breached; dented, notched, jagged; defective, intermittent, spasmodic.

Dchr. 14g.

(*b*) *having battlements, battlemented; embattled (in her.)*.

14g.

bylchraidd *eb. ac a. dented or broken spear; having a dented spear.*

c. 1400.

bylchron *eb. dented or shivered lance.*

c. 1400.

bylchyn *eg. person having a harelip.*

1687.

byle *eg. ll. -on. chest, trunk, box.*

1707.

bylgan, gw. **bwlgan**.

byliaf¹: bylio *bg. to sound a trumpet.*

1707.

byliaf²: bylio, gw. **bwliaf: bwlio**.

byllt, ff. 1. *boltt*.

bÿm, gw. **bûm²**.

bymbo *eg. bumbo.*

1761.

bynafaf: bynafu, bynafyd, gw. **ymanafaf: ymanafu, -yd**.

bynawyd, gw. **mynawyd**.

býngalo, býngalw, bynglo *eg. bungalow.*

1867.

bynrag, bynna *rh. amhd., fel rheol yn dilyn pwy, peth, beth neu pa+enw neu ragenw mewn cym. prth. (weithiau mewn Cym. Diw. yn rhagflaenu, e.e. bynnag pa fodd, &c.), a'i ddiben yw cyffredinoli'r ystyr. (who)soever, (what) soever.*

9g.

Cfn.: **bynrag pa: whatever, whatsoever.** 1732–3.

b. pa fodd: however, howsoever. 1716.

b. pa beth, b. o beth: whatever, whatsoever. 1723.

b. pa un: whatever, whichever. 1759.

b. beth: whatever. 1764.

Am *beth b., pa beth b., modd b., pa (fodd) b., pwy b., sawl b.*, gw. **beth, peth, modd, pa, pwy, sawl**.

Gw. **hefyd gan nad, gynna(g), pynnag**.

bynnen, bynsen *eb. ll. byns. bun.*

20g.

bynwes, bynwesol, gw. **mynwes, mynwesol**.

byr¹ *a. (b. ber) ll. byrion.*

(*a*) *short, small, brief, concise, condensed.*

13g.

(*b*) *short, abrupt, curt, niggardly, stingy, sparing, ungenerous; deficient, faulty.*

c. 1400.

Cfn.: **byr (o) amser: short (period) of time.** 1595.

b. (ei) amynedd: *lacking in patience, impatient.* Ar lafar. *Brdd. b. a thoddaid:* *one of the 24 traditional metres of Welsh prosody, composed of 'toddaid byr' and 'cyhydedd fer'. c. 1400.*

b. (ei) olwg: *short-sighted. 1792.*

ar f.: (i) *quickly, shortly, in a short time, anon, by and by, soon. 14g.* (ii) *briefly, in short. 1631.*

ar f. o amser: *in (within) a short time, soon. 15g.*

ar f. (o) dro: *in (within) a short time, soon, shortly. 16–17g.*

ar f. (o) eiriau: *in a few words, briefly. 1595.*

ar f. o ennyd: *in a short time, shortly. 16g.*

ar y byrraf: *too short, rather short. 1696.*

mewn byr: *briefly, in short. 1693.*

y f.; a bod yn f., i fod yn f.: *briefly; to be short or brief. 1630.*

bod yn f. i: *to be short, come short of, be inadequate. 1661.*

(bod) yn f. o: *to be short of, be inadequate, be lacking in, fail in, hesitate. 1675.*

dyfod yn f. o: *to come or fall short of. 1659.*

Am arian byrion, aur byrion, cyhydedd fer, cywydd deuair fyrion, dydd byrraf, gair byr, gwawdodyn byr, hir a byr, llaw fer, pres byrion, rhupunt byr, stori fer, toddaid byr, &c., gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.

byr², gw. **pyr.**

byr-, *rhgdd.* a ddefnyddir yn aml yn gfns. o flaen enwau, berfau ac weithiau ansoddeiriau yn ystyr *byr* (*a*) uchod, e.e. *byramser, byranadl, byr-barhaol, byrblu, byrbraff, byrddydd, byrfras, byrffyrf, &c.*

byr-barhaus *a. short-lived, having a short life.*

1618.

byrben *eg. ll. -nau, a hefyd fel a. bob-tail (of arrow-head), animal or thing having a small head.*

1722.

Fel a. short-headed, brachycephalic.

1872.

byrbryd *eg. ll. -(i)au. light meal, lunch, snack.*

1688.

byrbwyll *a. a hefyd fel eg. rash, reckless, impulsive, thoughtless, inconsiderate, hasty, precipitate; concise.*

16g.

Fel e. rashness, recklessness, inconsideration, thoughtlessness, testiness.

16g.

Cjn.: ar fyrbwyll: rashly, without due thought or consideration, precipitately, unadvisedly. 1595.

mewn b.: rashly, without due thought or consideration, precipitately, unadvisedly. 1606.

Am gweddi fyrbwyll, gw. gweddi.

byrbwyllaf: byrbwylo *bg. to become thoughtless, inconsiderate, rash or hasty, become deranged.*

1704.

byrbwyllaidd *a. rash, reckless, thoughtless.*

1768.

byrbwyllledd *eg. rashness, recklessness, impulsiveness, thoughtlessness, hastiness.*

1604–7.

byrbwyllig, -og *a. rash, reckless, thoughtless, hasty; sudden, unexpected.*

1658.

byrbwyllter, byrbwylltra, byrbwyllrwydd *eg. rashness, impulsiveness, recklessness, inconsiderateness, thoughtlessness, hastiness.*

1728.

byrbwyllus *a. rash, without consideration, thoughtless, hasty.*
1595.

byrchwedl *eg. a hefyd fel a. short compact phrase or speech, brief discourse, compendium.*
15-16g.

Fel a. laconic, succinct.
1632.

byrchwyth *a. short-winded.*
1727.

byrder *eg. shortness, brevity, smallness, conciseness; scarcity, deficiency.*
c. 1400.

Cfn.: byrder anadl,—gwynt: shortness of breath, asthma. 1722.

ar f.: (i) quickly, shortly, soon, anon. 13g. (ii) in short, briefly. c. 1400.

byrdew *a. (b. berdew). short and fat, thickset, squabby, stocky.*
14g.

byrdon, gw. **byrdwn**.

byrdra *eg. shortness, brevity, smallness, conciseness, succinctness; scarcity, deficiency, shortcoming, failing, want; curtness, unkindness, disservice.*
1672.

byrdraeth, **byrdraith** *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -iau. terse, succinct.*
1704.

Fel e. synopsis, brachylogy, homily.
1794.

byrdraethawd *eg. ll. -draethodau. short treatise, homily, abridgement, synopsis.*
1604-7.

byrdwn, **bwrddwn**, **bwrddwn** *eg. ll. byrdynau, byrddynau. bourdon, bass string on instrument; chorus, refrain; fig. burden.*

14g.

Amr.: byrdon. 1604-7.

Cfn.: byrdwn, bwrddwn cân,—cerdd: burden or refrain of a song. 1688.

b. pregeth (araith, sgwrs, &c.): *leading idea, main topic, theme of sermon (speech, conversation, &c.). 1810.*

Am canu byrdwn, gw. canaf: canu.

byrdd, hen ff. l. *bwrdd*.

byrdd- *rhgdd.*, ff. *wyredig bwrdd a geir yn aml yn gfns., e.e. byrdd-dabl, byrddfawr, byrddlaw, byrddwin, &c. (gw. G).*

byrddaf: byrddu, gw. **byrddiaf: byrddio**.

byrddaid, byrddiaid, byrddiad *eg. ll. -(i)eidiau.*

(a) *tableful.*

15g.

(b) *tableful of prepared food.*

1759.

byrddan *eg. table (of contents).*
1604-6.

byrdd-dir, bwrdd-dir *eg. ll. -oedd. table-land, plateau.*

1850.

byrddiad *eg. a boarding, a planking.*
1588.

byrddiaf, -af: byrddio, byrddu, byrddo *bg.a.*

1. *to board.*
15g.

2. *to board, cover with boards.*
16g.

3. *to board (a ship), embark; address, accost, esp. in an aggressive manner.*
16g.

byrddiedig *a.bfl. boarded.*
1588.

byrddiol, -ol *a. boarding.*
1819.

Am ysgol fyrdd(i)ol, gw. ysgol.

byrddiwr, -wr *eg. ll. -wyr. lodger, boarder.*
1793.

byrddliain, gw. bwrdd-liain.

byrddryll *eg. ll. -iau. musket, caliver, pistol.*
1800.

byrddwin *eg. fel a. dispensing wine at table, generous with his wine.*
c. 1400.

byrddydd *eg. short day; shortest day, winter solstice.*
14g.
Cfn.: byrddydd gaeaf: shortest day, winter solstice. [1783].

byreiriog *a. laconic, concise, curt.*
1775.

byrflew *e.ll. a hefyd fel a. coat of short hair; having a coat of short hair.*
c. 1400.

byrfodd *eg. ll. -au. abbreviation.*
1568.

byrfwch *eg. ll. byrfychod, a hefyd fel a.*

(a) *buck, he-goat.*
14g.

(b) *badger.*
p. 1500.

Fel a. badger-like, hairy, shaggy, rough.
Ar lafar.

byrfyfyr *a. impromptu, extempore.*
1868.

byrfys *eg. little finger.*
1604-7.

byrgi, byrci *eg. cur, little dog.*
c. 1400.

byrgibog *a. siliquose.*
1813.

byrgoed *e.tf. shrubs, brushwood.*
148.

byrgoes *a. (b. bergoes). short-legged.*
[1783].

byrgofiant *eg. ll. -gofiannau. short biography, thumb-nail sketch, memoir.*
1841.

byrgofus *a. forgetful, having a faulty memory.*
1595.

byrgorn *eg. a hefyd fel a. short horn; Shorthorn (of cows).*
1592.

byrgrwn *a. (b. bergron). short and round, stubby and rotund.*
1346.

Byrgwns *e.ll. Burgundians.*
158.

byrgwsg *eg. short sleep, nap.*
1820.

byrgynghrair *eg. b. armistice, truce.*
1770.

byrgyll *e.ll. copse of dwarf hazel.*
1832.

byrhad *eg. a shortening, contraction, abridgement.*
1567.

byrhaf: byrhau *bg.a.*

(a) *to shorten, abbreviate, abridge, become shorter; bibl. become ineffective or powerless (of the Lord's arm).*

1346.

(b) *(fel rheol yn dilyn i). to be brief, be concise, conclude.*

[1547].

(c) *(fel rheol gydag o yn dilyn). to deprive (of), curtail.*

c. 1658.

byrhawr *eg. ll. -wyr. abbreviator.*
1770.

byrhoedl *eb. a hefyd fel a. short life; of short duration, having a short life, short-lived.*
1778.

byrhoedledd *eg. shortness of life, short life.*
148.

byrhoedlog *a. (b. berhoedlog). having a short life, of short duration, short-lived.*
138.

byrhwch, byrrwch *eg. ll. byrhychod. badger.*
c. 1400.

byriad *eg. humerus, arm.*

14g.

byriadur *eg. ll. -on. breviary.*
1852.

byriaith *eb. a hefyd fel a. brevity of language, brachylogy, laconism; concise, laconic, terse.*
[1783].

byriau *eg. (b. beriau). short plough-yoke, fig. for grief, &c.*
15g.
Gw. hefyd **beriau**.

byriawdr *eg. thrower, hurler.*
14g.

byrieuus, gw. berieuus.

byrlyfr *eg. brief, abridgement, synopsis, breviary.*
1604-7.

byrlymaf, -iaf, bwrlymaf: byrlymu, -io, bwrlymu *bg.a. to bubble, gurgle, effervesce, foam, boil, flow freely (of water and fig. of words in speech, eloquence, &c.).*
1774.

byrlymiad, bwrlymiad *eg. ll. -au. a bubbling, gurgling, effervescence, fig. for eloquence and fluency of speech.*
1793.

byrlymog, -ol, bwrlymog, -ol *a. bubbling, gurgling, effervescent, fig. fluent, glib.*
1793.

byrlllofiog, byrllawiog *a. squandering, extravagant.*
13g.
Am *hael (haelioni) byrllawiog, gw. hael (haelioni).*

byrlysg *eg. b. ll. -au. rod, wand, sceptre, mace, crosier, staff, stick, baton, truncheon, cudgel.*
13g.
Amr.: berlysg. 1753.
brysgyll. 14-15g.
brysyll. 1707.

byrlysgwr, -ydd *eg. ll. -wyr. mace-bearer, usher.*
1850.
Amr.: brysgyllwr, -ydd. 1800.

byrn, hen ff. l. *bwrn.*

byrnaid *eg. ll. -eidiau. bundle, pack, truss, burden.*
1793.

byrneisiad *eg. a burnishing.*
1776.

byrneisiaf: byrneisio *ba. to burnish.*
1776.

byrniaf bwrniaf: byrnio, bwrnio *bg.a. to load, burden, bundle, truss up; cause sickness or nausea.*
16-17g.

byrnod *eg. ll. -au.*

(a) *abbreviation.*

1770.

(b) *breve; short accent.*

1816.

byrnodyn, byrnodiad *eg. ll. byrnodion, byrnodiadau. short note.*

1842.

byroesog, -iog *a. (b. beroes(i)og). short-lived, of short duration.*

1722.

byrolwg *eg. a hefyd fel a. glance, glimpse; short-sighted.*

1800.

byrolygiad *eg. ll. -au. lack of vision; glance, glimpse.*

1808.

byrrais *e.ll. neu e.tf. ll. dwbl byrasau. the short ribs.*

1604-7.

Gw. hefyd **berrais**.

byrreb *eb. abbreviation, contraction; (esp. in the expression 'ar fyrreb') in brief, in short, briefly.*

1595.

byrroes *eg. b. (b. berroes) a hefyd fel a. short life; short-lived, of short duration.*

16-17g.

Gw. hefyd **berroes**.

byrrwch, gw. byrhwch.

byrsain *eb. ll. -seiniau, a hefyd fel a. staccato; short (of vowels, syllables, &c.).*

1832.

byrstiaf, bystiaf, bostiaf: byrstio, bystio, bostio *bg.a. to burst.*

?18g.

byrwaith *eg. a hefyd fel a. small quantity of work, a little, trifle; concise work; concise, laconic.*

1696.

byrwallt *e.ll. fel a. having short hair.*

14g.

byrweddi *eb. ll. -ïau. short prayer, ejaculatory prayer.*

1765.

byrwela *a. short-sighted.*

Ar lafar.

byrwellt *e.tf. short or fine straw, straw-ends; short grass.*

c. 1400.

byrwlan, -og *a. short-woolled.*

1814.

byrysgrif, -en *eb. shorthand, stenography.*

1725.

bys *eg. ll. bysedd, bysawr.*

(a) *finger, toe, sometimes fig. for medium, agency; finger of glove.*

I3g.

(*b*) *hand noting hours and minutes on face of dial, clock, or watch.*

I722.

(*c*) *latch.*

I4g.

Cjn.: **bys awr**: *hour-hand.* Ar lafar.

b. bach: *little finger, ear-finger; minute-hand.* **I5g.**

b. a bawd: *finger and thumb.* **I759.**

b. bawd: *thumb.* **I764.**

b. bawd troed: *big toe.* **I681.**

b. blaen: *forefinger.* **I632.**

b. bodfys: *thumb.* Ar lafar.

b. bychan: *thumb; little finger.* **9g.**

b. calch: *stalactite.* **I9g.** Bot. **b. coch**: *foxglove.* **I6g.**

b. y cogwrn: *middle finger (lit. knuckle finger).* Ar lafar. Bot. **bysedd y cŵn**: *foxgloves.* **I4g.**

b. y gyfaredd: *ring-finger.* **I632.**

b. Duw: *God's finger, God's agency.* **I551.** Bot. **bysedd yr ellyllon**: *foxgloves.* **I6g.** Bot. **b. yr iâr**: *wild radish.* **I813.**

bys llaw: *finger (of hand).* **I3g.** Bot. **bysedd Mair**: *Our Lady's fingers.* Ar lafar.

bys maneg: *finger of glove.* **I4g.**

b. mawr: *hour-hand.* Ar lafar.

b. y fodrwy: *ring-finger.* **I6g.**

b. munud: *minute-hand.* Ar lafar.

b. perfedd: *middle finger.* **I4g.**

b. y din: *middle finger.* **I604-7.**

b. troed: *toe.* **I3g.**

b. yn y (ym mhob) brywes: *a finger in the pie (lit. a finger in the brewis).* **I703.**

b. yr uwd: *forefinger.* **I561-2.**

Am *codiad b.*, *codi b.* (*bach*), *estyn b.*, *help b. bach*, *llosgi bysedd*, *mêl ar fysedd*, *pen(nau) bys(edd)*, gw. dan y geiriau hynny.

bysaid, -iaid *eg. ll. -eidiau. as much as can be held on or taken up by the finger; a pinch.*

I793.

bysant *eb.g. ll. bysannau. talent (coin), byzant.*

I4g.

Gw. *hefyd besawnt, besawns.*

Bysantaidd, -iaidd *a. Byzantine, Byzantian.*

I849.

bysawr, *hen ff. l. bys.*

byseddaf: byseddu, -a ba. *to finger, thumb; use the fingers.*

I874.

byseddog *a. having fingers, fingered.*

I632.

byseg *eb. ll. -au. thimble.*

[**I783**].

bysfedd *eb. ll. -i. finger's breadth, digit.*

I746.

bysfwrdd *eg. finger-board of musical instrument.*

I761.

bysiaf, -af: bysio, bysu *ba. to finger, touch with the fingers.*

I793.

Gw. *hefyd gofysiaf: gofysio.*

bysiaid, gw. *bysaid.*

bysig *a. digital, as broad as a finger.*
14g.

bysle *eg. thimble; finger-stall.*
1604–7.

bysledr *eg. ll. -au. thimble; finger-stall.*
1604–7.

byslen *eb. ll. -ni. finger-stall.*
Ar lafar.

byson *eb. ring for the finger.*
1604–7.

bystodaf, bystodi, gw. **pystodaf: pystodi, ymystodaf: ymystodi.**

bystwn, bystwm *eg. whitlow, impostume, apostume.*
1547.
Am *llyisiau*'r *bystwn*, gw. *llyisiau*.

byswellt *eg. cocksfoot.*
1813.

byswynog, gw. **myswynog.**

byt *eg. bit.*
c. 1600.
Gw. hefyd **bit**.

bytatws, gw. **pytatws.**

bytgar *a. worldly.*
1794.

bytwn *eg. the present world.*
14g.

bytymaf: bytymu, bytymog, gw. **botymaf: botymu, botymog.**

byth, fyth *adf.* (yn aml mewn brawddegau negyddol) ac weithiau fel *eg. ll. -oedd.*

(a) *always, ever, all the time, any time, continually, for ever, eternally, world without end.*

13g.

(b) *yet, still.*

1688.

(c) *(following, but sometimes preceding, adj. inequative or comparative or superlative degree to intensify meaning) still, ever.*

1618.

Fel e. eternity, endless time.

1657.

Cfn.: **b. bythoedd, fythoedd:** *for ever.* 1621.

b. a beunydd: *ever and anon, continually, for ever and a day.* Ar lafar.

b. a byth, b. a pyth: *forever and ever.* 1773.

b. ac eto: *still, yet again.* 1657.

b. a hefyd: *ever and anon, for ever and a day, continually, without respite.* 1703.

b. fyth, bythfyth: *still.* *Diw.* 16g.

b. bythoedd,—fythoedd: *for ever, for ever and ever, for evermore, world without end.* 1588.

b. bythol: *for ever, for ever and ever, perpetually.* 1567.

b. ond hynny: *any more, ever again.* 1588.

b. wedi,—wedyn: *any more, ever again. c. 1400.*

am b.: *for ever. Ar lafar.*

Am eto fyth, hyd byth, odid fyth, tros fyth,—byth, gw. eto, hyd, odid, tros.

Gw. hefyd pyth.

bythaf: bythu *bg. to live, dwell.*

17g.

bythair, brythair, brethair *eg. ll. -eiriau. belching, eructation.*

Dchr. 17g.

Amr.: blythair. Dchr. 17g.

bythan *eg. little booth, cot, cabin, hut.*

1604–7.

bythawr, gw. pathawr.

byth-barhaol *a. everlasting, eternal.*

1567.

bythdy *eg. ll. -dai. booth, cot, cabin, hut.*

1791.

bythddeiliog *a. evergreen.*

1773.

bytheiad *eg. ll. -aid. hound, hunting dog, foxhound.*

13g.

Cfn.: bytheiad Ffrengig: bloodhound. 1725.

b. golwg: *gaze-hound. 1773.*

b. gwaedlyd: *bloodhound. 1688.*

bytheiadaidd *a. like a hound.*

1575–6.

bytheiades, -ast *eb. ll. -au, -eist. hound-bitch.*

c. 1400.

bytheiatgi *eg. ll. -gwn. hound, hunting dog.*

1595.

bytheiriad, brytheiriad, bretheiriad *eg. ll. -au. belch, eructation.*

1604–7.

Amr.: blytheiriad. 1604–7.

bytheiriaf, brytheiriaf, bretheiriaf: bytheirio, brytheirio, bretheirio *bg.a.*

to belch, eructate, ejaculate, utter (oaths and threats, &c.).

c. 1400.

Amr.: blytheiriaf: blytheirio. 1604–7.

bytheiriog *a. belching.*

1632.

bytheiriol *a. belching, blustering.*

1793.

bytheiriwr *eg. ll. -wyr. belcher, blusterer.*

1770.

bytheuad, gw. bytheiad.

bythfendigedig *a.bfl. ever-blessed.*

1689.

bythfyth, gw. **byth**—**b. fyth**.

bythfywiol *a. ever-living, eternal, immortal.*
1606.

bythgofiadwy *a. bfl. ever-memorable, unforgettable, never to be forgotten.*
1807.

bythlyd *a. (b. bythled). full of poor huts.*
1696.

bythoedd, gw. **byth**.

bythol *a. a hefyd fel adf. eternal, everlasting, perennial.*
1547.

Fel *adf. for ever.*

1755.

Am *byth bythol*, gw. **byth**.

bytholaf: bytholi *ba. to perpetuate, make everlasting, immortalize, eternalize.*
1798.

bytholdeb *eg. everlastingness, eternity.*
1816.

bytholiad *eg. perpetuity, perpetuation.*
1834.

bytholrwydd *eg. endlessness, perennity, perpetuity, everlastingness.*
1773.

byth(ol)wyrdd *a. (b. byth(ol)werdd) a hefyd fel eg. ll. -ion. evergreen, ever verdant, often fig.*
1815.

Fel *e. an evergreen.*

1832.

bythorud, gw. **pathorud**.

bythynnwr *eg. ll. bythynwyr. cottager.*
1814.

byw¹ *a. ll. -ion, a hefyd fel eg. ll. -ion.*

(*a*) *alive, living, having life, animate, quick, existing, actual.*

13g.

(*b*) *lively, full of life, vivacious, vigorous, sprightly, spirited, eager, sparkling; vivid, graphic; susceptible to.*

14g.

Fel *e. I. (a) a living person or soul, living creature.*

14g.

(*b*) *living, life, lifetime; energy, vigour, vitality.*

13g.

2. *the quick, the living flesh, the soft part of bread.*

1547.

Cfn.: byw ac iach: alive and well. 1754.

byw llygad,—llygaid: *the quick of the eye(s).* 1672.

yn f. o: *alive with, swarming with.* 1691.

b. tali: *to cohabit without lawful marriage.* Ar lafar.

at y b.: *to the quick.* 1659.

hyd y b.: *to the quick, till it hurts; (drawn) to the life.* **1621.**

hyd at y b.: *to the quick.* **1675.**

i'm b.: *in my lifetime, while I live, so long as I live.* **14g.**

i'r b.: *to the quick; to the life.* **1767.**

nac er b. nac er marw: *neither for love of life nor fear of death.* **16g.**

(nid oedd na b. na bod, (nid oedd na) b. na bywyd: *there was no holding (him) back, he would not rest, he would give one no peace.* Ar lafar.

(nid oedd na) b. na marw: *there was no holding (him) back, he would take no refusal, he would not rest.* Ar lafar.

rhwng b. a marw: *between life and death, half dead.* **1632.**

yn fy m., yn ei f.: *so long as I live (he lives); for the life of me (him).* **14g.**

yn un b.: *alive, swarming.* **1787.**

Am *naw b.*, *cath, tŷ b.*, gw. **naw, tŷ.**

byw², gw. **bywiau:** **byw.**

bywad, gw. **bywiad.**

bywart, gw. **fowart.**

bywawdr, gw. **bywiawdr.**

bywdeb, bywdab *eg. life, animation, existence.*
1562.

bywder, -dra *eg. vivacity, life, vitality.*
1848.

bywdod *eg. life, animation, vitality.*
1604-7.

bywddifyniad *eg. vivisection.*
1899.

bywddifyniaeth *eb. vivisection.*
1899.

bywedig, bywiedig *a. bfl. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -ion. living; living creature.*
15g.

byweiddiaf: byweiddio *ba. to quicken, animate, enliven.*
1567.

bywfoliaeth, gw. **bywoliaeth.**

bywfyth *eb. houseleek.*
16g.

Cfn.: **y fywfyth leiaf:** *stonecrop, biting stonecrop, wall-pepper.* **16g.**

y f. fawr, y f. fwyaf: *the greater houseleek.* **1604-7.**

bywfythol *a. everliving, immortal, eternal.*
1567.

bywgraffiad *eg. ll. -au. biography.*
1796.

bywgraffiadol *a. biographical.*
1808.

bywgraffiadur *eg. ll. -on. biographical dictionary.*
1952.

bywgraffiaeth *eb. biography.*
1850.

bywgraffiedydd *eg. ll. -ion. biographer.*
1832.

bywgraffwr, -ydd *eg. ll. -wyr, -yddion. biographer.*
1798.

bywgraffyddaf: bywgraffyddu *bg.a. to write a biography or biographies.*
1861.

bywgraffyddiaeth *eb. biography.*
1833.

bywgraffyddol *a. biographical.*
1835.

bywhad *eg. animation, vivification, rejuvenation, quickening.*
1605–10.

bywhaf: bywhau *bg.a. to animate, enliven, revive, restore, renew, inspire, encourage.*
13g.
Cfn.: bywhau tân: to blow up the fire. 13g.

bywhaol *a. vivifying, enlivening, quickening, reviving.*
1737.

bywhaus *a. animate, living, enlivening, invigorating.*
1722.

bywhawr *eg. quickener, enlivener, reviver, restorer.*
1773.
Cfn.: bywhawr tân: blower (of a fire). 1770.

bywhiliog *a. viviparous.*
1800.

bywi *e.ll. earthnuts, pignuts.*
c. 1400.

bywiad, -ad *eg. ll. -iaid.*
(a) *living being, animal; soft part of bread.*
c. 1400.
(b) *life, animation, vivification, vitality, liveliness.*
15g.

bywiau: byw, bywio *bg.a.*
(a) *to live, lead one's life, subsist, exist; dwell, inhabit.*
c. 1400.
(b) *to animate, revive, restore to life.*
1567.
Cfn.: byw a bod: to be habitually present, be continually in (a place). Ar lafar.
b. ar ei arian: *to live on one's means. Ar lafar.*
at f.: towards one's upkeep. Ar lafar. Beibl. fel mai b. fi: *as I live (an oath). 1620.*
Am dechrau byw, &c., gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.

bywiaidd *a. lively, vigorous, invigorating.*
1672.

bywiant *eg. life, vigour.*
14g.

byw(i)awdr, bywiauawdr, bywiauawdr *eg. ll. -(i)odron, -iaid, -wyr, a hefyd fel*

a. author of life, life-giver, creator.

1567.

Fel *a. life-giving, quickening, enlivening.*

1567.

bywiedig, gw. **bywedig**.

bywiedyn, gw. **piwiaid**, **piwiedyn**.

bywiocâd *eg. animation, vivification, rejuvenation, restoration.*

1713.

bywiocâf, **bywocâf**: **bywiocáu**, **bywocáu** *bg.a. to live, vivify, become animated, give life, revive, restore to life, renew, invigorate, encourage.*

1551.

bywiocaol *a. enlivening, quickening, reviving, refreshing, restorative.*

1651.

bywiocaus *a. animative, vivifying, reviving, refreshing.*

1775.

bywiocawr *eg. ll. -wyr. enliver, vivifier.*

1773.

bywiocter *eg. liveliness, vivacity, vitality.*

15g.

bywiog, **bywog** *a. alive, lively, vivacious, vigorous, swift spirited, sprightly.*

14g.

bywiogaeth *eb. life, animation, liveliness.*

1567.

bywiogaf: **bywiogi** *bg.a. to animate, become lively, vivify, enliven, revive, renew, restore.*

1488–9.

bywiogaidd *a. lively, vivacious, brisk, fleet.*

16–17g.

bywioglon, **-lawn** *a. enlivening, quickening, reviving.*

1677.

bywiogol *a. enlivening, vivifying, reviving, renewing, restoring.*

1753.

bywiogrwydd, **bywogrwydd** *eg. life, animation, quickness, liveliness, vivacity, alacrity, briskness, sprightliness, vigour.*

?15g.

bywiol, **bywol** *a. alive, lively, vivacious, active, vigorous, swift, spirited, sprightly; valid.*

14g.

Fel *e. (un. bach. bywiolyn) ll. -ion, -iaid. living person or creature.*

1630.

bywiolaeth, **bywiolaethaf**: **bywiolaethu**, &c., gw. **bywoliaeth**, **bywoliaethaf**: **bywoliaethu**, &c.

bywiolaf: **bywioli** *ba. to animate, quicken, revive, inspire, encourage.*

1793.

bywiolaidd, bywolaidd *a. living, animate, animal.*
1759.

bywioldeb, -der *eg. vitality, life.*
1552.

bywioledd, bywoledd *eg. life, vitality.*
1609.

bywoliaeth, gw. bywoliaeth.

bywiolrwydd *eg. vitality, vigour.*
1846.

bywion *e.ll. (un. bywionyn, bywionen). gnats, flies; ants, emmets, pismires.*
14g.
Am bywion cocos, gw. byw.
Gw. hefyd mywion.

byw(i)wr *eg. ll. -wyr. lively, vigorous man.*
c. 1400.

bywllys *eb. ll. -iau. houseleek.*
16g.
Cfn.: y fywllys fwyaf: great houseleek. 1632.

bywodr, gw. byw(i)awdr.

bywofydd *eg. ll. -ion. biologist, physiologist.*
1858.

bywofyddiaeth *eb. biology, physiology.*
1857.

bywofyddol *a. biological, physiological.*
1858.

bywogrwydd, bywol, gw. bywiogrwydd, bywiol.

bywoliaeth, -aeth, bywioliaeth, -aeth *eb. ll. bywiolaethau.*

1. *(a) life, conduct.*
1588.

(b) livelihood, maintenance, sustenance.
1630.

2. *benefice, church living.*
1746.

Cfn.: bywoliaeth eglwys,—eglwysig: benefice. 1710.

bywoliaethaf, bywioliaethaf: bywoliaethu, bywiolaethu *bg.a.*

(a) to animate, quicken, revive.
1670.

(b) to live, exist, subsist, make a livelihood; inhabit, dwell.
1811.

bywull, bywyll *e.ll. (un. byzwullyn). buds, shoots, grafts.*
c. 1785–90.

bywullaf, bywyllaf, -iaf: bywullu, bywyllu, -io *bg.a. to bud, sprout, graft, inoculate.*

1793.**bywus** *a. lively, agile, sprightly, brisk, spirited, vigorous.***1777.****bywuster** *eg. liveliness, sprightliness, vigour.***18g.****bywyd** *eg. ll. -au, -oedd.***1. (a) life, existence; liveliness.****1346.***(b) lifetime, course of life.***13g.****2. (a) living, livelihood, sustenance.***c. 1400.**(b) wealth, income.***16g.***(c) reward, gift.**c. 1591.**Cfn.: b. a buchedd: life and conduct. 1740.**byw a b.: life and existence. c. 1785-90.**b. tragwyddol: eternal life. 1567. Bot. b. yr ych: celandine. Ar lafar.**am ei f.: for one's life, urgently. 1843.**(nid oedd na) byw na b.: there was no holding him back, he would not rest, he would give one no peace. Ar lafar.**(ymladd) dau f.: to duel. 1810.**Am dŵfr y b., dŵyn ei f., ennill ei f., llyfr y b., mater b., pren y b., ymladd dau f., gw. dan yr elf. gyntaf.***bywydaf: bywydu** *ba. to animate, quicken, endow with life.***1812.****bywydeg** *eb. biology.***1852.****bywydegol** *a. biological.***1915.****bywydegwr, -ydd** *eg. ll. -wyr. biologist.***1901.****bywydfad, bywyd-fad** *eg. ll. -au. life-boat.***1838.****bywydog**¹ *eb. stonecrop.***18g.***Cfn.: bywydog lydanddail: orpine, live-long. 1813.**b. felen: yellow stonecrop. 1888.**b. boeth: biting stonecrop, wall-pepper. 1813.***bywydog**² *a. relating to life, living, animate, lively, vital, animating, quickening.***1798.****bywydol** *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -ion. relating to life, living, animate, lively, vital, animating, quickening.***1793.***Fel e. I. mortal being, living creature.***16g.****2. the vitals.****1794.**

bywydoldeb *eg. life, animation, vitality.*
1794.

bywydus *a. full of life, lively, vigorous.*
Ar lafar.

bywyn *eg. pith, pulp, core; tissue.*
1723.
Cfn.: bywyn afal: pith or core or pulp or apple. 1778.
b. bara: *the crumb or soft part of bread. c. 1762–79.*
b. carn ceffyl: *the tender or soft part of a horse's hoof, the frog. 1773.*
hyd y b.: *to the core. 1760.*

bywyneiddrwydd *eg. pulpiness, pithiness.*
1780.

bywynnaidd *a. pithy, pulpy, tender.*
1780.

bywynnog *a. pithy, pulpy, tender.*
1772.

c, cytsain, a'r drydedd lythyren yn yr wyddor Gymraeg; fe'i treigilir yn *ch, g, ngh*, e.e. *cyfaill, ei chyfaill, ei gyfaill, fy nghyfaill*; *Brf.: CC, Cyn Crist; CCC, Cyfaill cymdeithas y Cymmrodorion (bellach anarf.); CS, Cynghorwr Sir.*

cab¹ *eg. cabin, booth, cell.*
1771.

cab² *eg. cab.*
1867.

cabaets, cabaits, cabets *e.ll. (un. b. cabaetsen, cabeitsen, cabetsen). cabbage.*
16g.
Cfn.: cabaets coch(ion): red cabbage. 1790.
c. crychlyd: *Savoy (cabbage). 1771.*
c. gwyn(ion): *green (lit. white) cabbage. 1790.*
Gw. hefyd **abaets, gabaets.**

cabal *eg. ll. -iau. cabbala.*
1728.

cabalfa, gw. **ceubalfa**.

Cabalîr, Cabalier, Cablîr *eg. (un. bach. Cabaleryn) ll. -iaid, -s. Cavalier.*
17g.
Gw. hefyd **Cafalîr**.

Cabalist *eg. ll. -iaid. Cabalist.*
1615.

Cabalistaidd, Cabalistig *a. Cabalistic.*
1837.

Cabalistiaeth *eb. Cabalism.*
1850.

caban *eg. ll. -au, -od. small cottage, cabin; den.*
1547.
Cfn.: caban bwyta: eating-shed. Ar lafar.
c. crwn: *prehistoric round dwelling. 1884.*
c. unnos: *squatter's cot. Ar lafar.*
c. ymochel: *hut to shelter during blasting in quarry. Ar lafar.*

cabandy *eg. ll. -dai. booth, cell.*
1753.

cabanwas *eg. ll. -weision. cabin boy.*
1798.

cabardduliaf, caberluliaf: cabarddulio, caberlulio *bg. to talk nonsense; grope about.*
1768.

cabarláts *eb. talking nonsense, jabber, balderdash.*
1876.

cabarlatsiaf, caberlatsiaf: cabarlatsio, caberlatsio *bg. to talk nonsense, jabber, gabble.*
1862.

caberden, cabrden *eb. gaberdine.*
16-17g.

cabets¹, *gw. cabaets.*

cabets² *eg. cabbage.*
Ar lafar.

cabetsiaf: cabetsio *ba. to cabbage, crib.*
Ar lafar.

cabidwl, capidwl *eg. ll. cabidylau.*

1. (a) *ecclesiastical court or council, consistory, synod, chapter, conclave.*
13g.

(b) *chapter-house.*
1606.

(c) *chaos, confusion, disorder; junto, coterie, cabal, clique, faction.*
1752.

2. *chapter (in book), lesson (in church service).*
c. 1400.

3. *capital or chapter of column.*
20g.

Cjn.: cabidwl yr esgob: consistory court, bishop's court for ecclesiastical offences. 15g.
Am llys cabidwl, gw. llys.

cabidyldy *eg. ll. -dai.*

1. *Capitol, senate-house of Rome.*
13g.

2. *chapter-house, convocation-house.*
c. 1400.

3. *chaos, confusion, disorder.*
1862.

cabidyliaf: cabidylio *ba. to confuse, disorder, mix up, ransack.*
Ar lafar.

cabin *eg. ll. -au. cabin.*
1761.

cabinet, cabined *eg. ll. -au.*

1. *cabinet.*

c. 1636.

2. *cabinet* (*council*).

1902.

cabl¹ *eg.b.* ll. -*au.* *calumny, detraction, obloquy, defamation, evil speaking, slander, blasphemy; blame, censure.*

13g.

Cfn.: **tan gabl**: *under obloquy or censure, ill-spoken of.* Ar lafar.

Am *cabl air*, gw. **cabla**.

cabl² *eg. ll.* -*au.* *cable.*

1610.

Gw. hefyd **cibl**.

cablaeth *eb. ll.* -*au.* *infamy, blasphemy.*

1588.

cablaf, cabliaf; cablu, cablio *ba.* a'i dilyn weithiau gan *ar ac yn erbyn.* *to revile, calumniate, blaspheme, execrate; blame, reprove.*

14g.

cablaid *eb.* *blasphemous mob.*

1621.

cablaidd *a.* *reviling, calumnious, blasphemous.*

1588.

cabla *eg. ll.* -*eiriau.* *libellous or blasphemous saying, blasphemy, calumny, slander.*

1551.

cablawd *eg.* *calumny, obloquy, slander.*

Dchr. 14g.

cabldraeth, cabldraith *eg. ll.* -(*i*)*au.* *libel.*

1775.

cabldraethol, cabldraethus *a.* *libellous.*

1814.

cabldraethwr, cabldraethydd *eg. ll.* -*wyr, -yddion.* *libeller.*

1775.

cabledig *a.bfl.* *reviled, blasphemed; blasphemous.*

c. 1400.

cabledigaeth, cabladigaeth *eb.g.* ll. -*au.* *blasphemy, calumny, defamation, backbiting.*

1547.

cabledigrwydd *eg.* *blasphemy, blasphemousness.*

1595.

cabledd *eg.b.* ll. -*au.* *calumny, blasphemy.*

1588.

cableddaf; cableddu *ba.* *to blaspheme, slander.*

[1794].

cableddgar, cableiddgar *a.* *blasphemous, slanderous.*

1716.

cableddog, cableddol *a.* *blasphemous, slanderous.*

1792.

cableddus *a. blasphemous, slanderous.*

1659.

cableddwr *eg. ll. -wyr. blasphemer, slanderer.*

1753.

cablfarn *eb. ll. -au. blasphemous judgement or opinion, slander.*

1788.

cablgan *eb. ll. -au. invective poem.*

1775.

cablganaf: cablganu *ba. to slander, defame.*

Ar lafar.

cablgar *a. blasphemous, slanderous.*

1567.

cablgi *eg. ll. -gwn. slanderous wretch.*

c. 1400.

cabliad *eg. blaspheming, blasphemy, vituperation.*

1611.

cabliaf: cablio, gw. **cablaf: cablu**.**cabliaith** *eb. invective, satire.*

1632.

cablieithus *a. blasphemous, slanderous.*

1630.

Cablîr, gw. **Cabalîr**.**Cablud**, gw. **Cablyd**.**cablus** *a. blasphemous, slanderous.*

c. 1400.

cablwr *eg. ll. -wyr. reviler, calumniator, blasphemer.*

1551.

cablyd *eg. blasphemy, slander.*

16-17g.

Cablyd, Cablud *eg. fel rheol yn y cfn. nos Iau neu Ddudd Iau (Difiau)**Cablyd. Maundy Thursday, Shear Thursday.*

14g.

Gw. hefyd **Dydd Iau (Difiau) Cablyd**.**cablydd** *eg. ll. cablwy, cablyddion. blasphemer, reviler, slanderer, one who utters a curse.*

1588.

cabmon *eg. ll. cabmyn. cabman.*

Ar lafar.

cabôd ? *eb. ll. -au. capote.*

15-16g.

cabol *a. a hefyd fel eg. smooth, polished, burnished, glossy.*

1632.

Fel *e. polish.*

1780.

cabôl *eg. medley, mess.*

Ar lafar.

Gw. hefyd **cybôl**.

caboladwy *a.bfl. polishable.*

1780.

cabolaf¹: **caboli** *ba. to polish, smooth, glaze, burnish; fig. perfect, fashion, finish (of work of art, &c.), refine.*

1346.

cabolaf²: **caboli**, gw. **cybolaf**: **cyboli**.

cabolaid *a. smooth, polished.*

1346.

caboledig *a.bfl. polished, perfected (of work of art, &c.), finished, refined.*

1604-7.

caboledd *eg. polish, smoothness, gloss, lustre; refinement.*

1773.

cabolfa, gw. **cybolfa**.

cabolfaen *eg. ll. -feini, -fain.*

(a) *polishing stone, smoothing stone, slickstone; pumice-stone.*

13g.

(b) *smooth or polished stone.*

1588.

Cfn.: **cabolfaen memrwn**: *pumice-stone.* 1604-7.

caboliad *eg. ll. -au. polishing, polish.*

1780.

cabolrwydd *eg. glossiness, lustre.*

1773.

cabolwaith *eg. ll. -weithiau. polished and finished work.*

1897.

cabolwr¹, **cabolydd** *eg. ll. -wyr, -yddion. polisher, glosser, japanner, burnisher.*

1762.

cabolwr², gw. **cybolwr**.

cabrden, gw. **caberden**.

cabwllt, gw. **capwllt**.

cacaf: **caca**, **cacu** *bg. a hefyd fel eg. to defecate, void, cack.*

1604-7.

Fel *e. ordure, excrement.*

Ar lafar.

cacamwci, gw. **cacimwci**.

cacen¹ *eb. ll. -nau, -ni, cagau, cacs. cake.*

1547.

Cfn.: **cacen Aberffro**: well-known kind of small scalloped cake made of an equal weight of flour, sugar and butter, short-bread. Ar lafar.

c. briodas: wedding-cake. **1771.**

c. gladdu: cake eaten at funerals. Ar lafar.

c. goch: gingerbread. Ar lafar.

c. gri: unleavened cake baked in frying pan, griddle cake. **1853.**

c. gynhebrwng: cake eaten at funerals. Ar lafar.

c. gynnen: wedding-cake. **1771.**

c. gyrens: currant cake. Ar lafar.

c. weddog: wedding-cake. **1722.**

c. naw rhyw: cake made of nine ingredients and eaten by girls to make them dream of their future husbands. Ar lafar.

c. olew: oilcake. **1938.**

c. blât: tart. Ar lafar.

c. bwdin: pudding-cake. Ar lafar.

c. datws: potato-cake. **1863.**

cacen² *eb. ll. -nod. whore, harlot.*
c. 1585.

cacimwci, cacamwci *eg.*

1. burdock, the greater burdock.
16g.

2. kind of beetle that flies by night.

c. 1730.

Cfn.: **cacimwci lleiaf**: small burdock, lesser burdock, clot-bur. **1632.**

caclwm *eg. angry party or person; fury, rage; ferret.*

Dchr. **17g.**

Cfn.: **yn gaclwm (gacwn) gwyllt**: furious, in a wild frenzy, in a towering rage. Ar lafar.

c. ulw: furious, flaming with fury. Ar lafar.

Am gwylltio'n gaclwm, gw. gwylltiaf: gwylltio.

cacs, gw. **cacen**¹.

cacwn *e.ll. ll. dwbl cacyniaid, -od (un. b. cacynen, un g. cacynyn). hornet; wasp; drone, bumble-bee.*

13g.

Cfn.: **cacwn y cŵn**: wasps. **1547.**

c. y coed: tree-hornets. **1793.**

c. geifr: wasps. **1862.**

c. (y) meirch: wasps; hornets, horse-flies, gad-flies. **1547.**

(fel) cacynen mewn bys coch: like a bumble-bee in a foxglove, i.e. grumbling. Ar lafar.

c. y tewlaeth: bumble-bees. **1547.**

c. tingoch: stone humble-bees. **1793.**

c. yr ych: ox-flies. **1725.**

Am yn gacwn gwyllt, nyth cacwn, gw. caclwm, nyth.

cacynaf: cacynu, cacyna *bg.a.*

(a) to stir a hornet's nest.

1653.

(b) to fly and hum like a bumble-bee.

1898.

cacynaidd *a. waspish, snappish.*

1794.

cacynen, gw. **cacwn.**

cacynes *eb. ll. -au. female hornet.*

1825.

cacynyn, gw. **cacwn.**

cach *eg. ordure, dung, excrement.*
1632.

cachad, gw. **cachiad**.

cachadur *eg. ll. -iaid. cowardly wretch, recreant, rascal, knave.*
1592.

cachaf: cachu *bg.a. a'r be. hefyd fel eg. to defecate, go to stool, void.*
13g.

Fel e. excretion; ordure, excrement.
Div. 16g.

cachan *a. ac fel eg. cowardly, timorous, faint-hearted.*
1707.

cachdy *eg. ll. -dai. privy, closet, latrine.*
c. 1400.

cachfa *eb. ll. -feydd. privy, closet; excrement; excretion.*
c. 1400.

cachgi *eg. ll. -gwn. coward, dastard, craven, poltroon; sneak.*
1725.

cachgiaf: cachgio *bg. to become timid or disheartened, turn coward, funk.*
Ar lafar.

cachgiaidd *a. cowardly, chicken-hearted; base.*
1793.

cachiad, cachad *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -iaid. cowardly, craven, faint-hearted.*
14g.

Fel e. 1. coward, wretch.
14g.

2. excretion; trice, jiffy.
Ar lafar.

cach(i)adrwydd, cachodrzydd *eg. cowardice, cravenness, unmanliness, faint-heartedness.*
14g.

cachlyd *a. befouled, dirty.*
1547.

cachmon *eg. ll. cechmyn. scavenger, wretch.*
14g.

cachodrzydd, gw. **cachiadrwydd**.

cachwr *eg. ll. -wyr. coward; sneak; one who excretes.*
Ar lafar.

cad¹ *eb. ll. -au, -oedd.*

(a) battle, conflict, war, strife, struggle, trouble.
13g.

(b) army, host, throng, multitude, band.
13g.

Cfn.: cad ar faes: pitched battle. c. 1300.

c. ar fôr: sea-fight, naval engagement. 1725.

c. fragad: *van of an army, advance guard, van of battle.* Dchr. 14g.

c. gaddug: *fog of battle.* Dchr. 14g.

c. Gamlan, cadgamlan, gw. *cadgamlan.*

c. gyffredin,—gyffredinol: *general battle.* c. 1762–79.

c. gynnen: *squabble, commotion, tumult.* 16–17g.

cad-yng-nghad,—nghudyn: *at loggerheads.* 1847.

Am *blaen y g.*, *dydd c.*, (*a brwydr, &c.*), *maes y gad, &c.*, gw. dan yr elf. *flaenaf.*

cad² eb. hare.

1823.

cad³, amhrs. grff. y f. *caf: cael.*

cadach eg. ll. *-au, cedych. rag, piece of linen or cloth, clothing, dress, swaddling-clothes; canvas, handkerchief, bandage; fig. for a castaway, and also for a spineless person, &c.*

14g.

Cfn.: **cadach(au) brith(ion):** *coloured kerchief or handkerchief.* 1703.

(fel) c. coch i darw: (*like*) *a red rag to a bull.* Ar lafar.

c. esgid(iau): *shoe-clout.* 1725.

c. esgor: *childbed linen.* 1722.

c. ffwrn: *baker's maulkin.* 1722.

c. gofal: *care-cloth.* 1547.

c. gwddf,—gwddw: *neckcloth, neckrechief.* 1725.

c. gwyn: (i) *white linen, white cloth.* 16–17g. (ii) *white neckcloth.* 19g.

c. (sidan) India: *silk neckerchief.* 19g.

c. llawr: *cloth for wiping floor.* Ar lafar.

c. llestri: *dish-cloth.* 1630.

c. lliain: *linen rag or clout, bandage, linen handkerchief.* Diw. 16g.

c. llogell: *pocket-handkerchief.* 1877.

c. misglwyf,—misglwyfus: *menstrual rag.* 1588.

c. poced: *pocket-handkerchief.* 1853.

c. sidan: *silk handkerchief.* 19g.

c. sychu (llestri): *tea-cloth, towel.* 1632.

c. wyneb: *handkerchief.* 16g.

c. ymolchi: *face-cloth (for washing).* Ar lafar.

Am *cannwyll g.*, *lleuen g.*, gw. dan yr elf. *gyntaf.*

cadachan eg. *swaddling-clothes.*

c. 1400.

cadachog a.

(a) *hairy or shaggy (of palmer-worm, centipede, caterpillar, &c.).*

1547.

(b) *ragged, tattered.*

1753.

Am *pryf cadachog*, *Siani gadachog*, gw. *pryf, Siani.*

cadaf: cadu bg. *to fight, battle.*

15g.

cadafael, cadafel, cydafel eg. *fool, simpleton, dolt.*

1620.

Am *ffôl (ffwâl) cadafael*, gw. *ffô, ffwl.*

cadafarth, cadawarth eg. *charlock, field mustard.*

14g.

cadaflen eb. *pudenda.*

c. 1400.

cadafwy e. p. neu a. *steadfast in battle.*

13g.

cadair *eb. ll. -iau, -au.*

1. (a) *chair, seat (often in place-names); throne, fig. of chief or lord; bishop's throne, episcopal office and authority, cathedral; seat of precedence or dignity, professorship, &c.*

I3g.

(b) *cradle.*

c. I400.

(c) *crest of helmet; a kind of comb or framework fixed to scythe, as in 'cradle scythe' or 'scythe and cather' (as it is referred to in the Welsh Marches).*

I4g.

(d) *cluster, esp. of spreading branches or twigs from one stock, corymb, stool, tillers.*

I4g.

(e) *udder of cow, mare, sheep, &c.*

I73I.

2. (a) *chair for the 'pencerdd' in the king's or prince's hall (in the Laws), later in the bardic system a miniature silver chair worn on the left shoulder to signify that the bard was either a 'pencerdd' or a teacher of 'cerdd dafod' or 'cerdd dant'; a 'chair', i.e. a convention or session of provincial or local bards; in the late Eisteddfodic period from the end of the 18c. onwards the chair awarded for the prize 'awdl' in a provincial eisteddfod and later in the National Eisteddfod.*

I4g.

(b) *principal or basic metre.*

I6g.

Cfn.: cadair a dau: carriage and pair. I8I2. c.d. c. arian: miniature silver chair worn on the left shoulder by 'penceirddiaid' and teachers of prosody and instrumental music. I5g.

c. aur: *golden bardic chair. I8-I9g.*

c. bach: *gig. I843.*

c. freichiau, —fraich, —freichiog: *arm-chair, elbow-chair. I770.*

c. buwch, gw. adran I. (e) uchod.

c. Caerfyrddin, c. Fyrddin: *silver chair (bardic ornament) of Carmarthen; cock having a double comb or crest. I4-I5g.*

c. gefn: *arm-chair. Ar lafar.*

Cadair Ceridwen: *Ceridwen's Chair (name of a song). I4g.*

c. ddarllen: *lectern. I769.*

c. ddu: *eisteddfodic chair awarded posthumously (lit. chair draped in black). I9g.*

c. ddwyfraich: *arm-chair. c. I765.*

c. esmwyth: *easy chair. I773.*

c. wellt: *cane chair, straw chair. I8I8.*

c. wiail: *cane chair. I897.*

c. fagu: *cradle. I743.*

c. fawr: *the big seat or pew (in chapels); armchair. Ar lafar.*

c. feirch: *carriage and pair, chaise. I770.*

c. olwynog: *carriage chaise. I794.*

c. bulpud: *pulpit. I9g.*

C. Sidi: *Sidi's Chair, magic island in the ocean, according to Celtic mythology. I4-I5g.*

c. siglo: *rocking-chair. I858.*

Cadair Taliesin: *Taliesin's Chair (name of a song). I4g.*

Cadair Teyrnnon: *Teyrnnon's Chair (name of a song). I4g.*

c. drochi: *ducking-stool. I772.*

c. ymadrodd: *pulpit. I658.*

c. (o) ystad: *chair of state, royal chair. I6g.*

Am bardd y g., ceiliog (neu grib) c. Fyrddin, gŵr y gadair, gw. bardd, ceiliog, crib, gŵr.

cadair-gerbyd *eg. ll. -au. gig.*

I8I4.

cadarn *a. a hefyd fel e. ll. cedyrn, cedeirn, cadarnion. strong, powerful, steadfast,*

firm, immovable, established, valid; whole, healthy, sound; cruel, merciless; intoxication, potent, strong (of drink).

13g.

Fel *e. I.* (gan amlaf yn y ll.). *mighty one, strong one, warrior, giant.*

13g.

2. noun.

c. 1400.

Am *bwyd cadarn, berf g., cwrw c., diod g., dolur c., Duw c., enw c., gwin c., llaw g., sillaf g., &c., gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.*

cadarnaidd *a. somewhat strong, mighty, steadfast, firm, immovable.*

1696.

cadarnder *eg. might, strength, power.*

c. 1400.

cadarndost *a. hoarse, harsh and loud.*

13-14g.

cadarnddru *a. mighty and valiant, steadfast and brave.*

14g.

cadarnedd *eg. strength.*

Diw. 16g.

cadarnfa *eb. ll. -feydd. strong place, stronghold, fastness, safe place.*

1604-7.

cadarn-galon *a. hard-hearted; wise, discreet.*

1588.

cadarngryf *a. (b. cadarngrëf). strong, powerful, mighty, robust.*

14g.

cadarnhad *eg. ll. -au.*

(*a*) *confirmation, affirmation, sanction, ratification.*

1567.

(*b*) *confirmation.*

1618.

cadarnhaf: cadarnhau *bg.a.*

(*a*) *to strengthen, make fast or firm, secure, fortify, safeguard, reinforce, replenish; harden, become obstinate; cure, heal, make well; perfect, complete.*

13g.

(*b*) *to declare, affirm, assert, allege; substantiate, establish, make valid, ratify, sanction, authorize.*

13g.

(*c*) *to confirm, lay hands on (in blessing).*

15g.

Cfn.: cadarnhau trwy lw: to confirm by oath. c. 1400.

cadarnhaol *a.*

(*a*) *strengthening, reinforcing.*

17II.

(*b*) *positive, affirmative, confirmatory.*

17II.

cadarnhawr *eg. ll. -wyr. strengthener, repairer, fortifier; one who sanctions or*

authorizes.

1588.

cadarnle, cadarnlle *eg. ll. -oedd. stronghold, fortress, fastness, refuge.*

1604-7.

cadarnleddf *a. ending (of a syllable) in two consonants, one of which is a liquid.*

c. 1400.

cadarnsyth *a. steadfast, unflinching.*

16g.

cadarnwch *eg. strength, might, robustness, confirmation, stability.*

14g.

cadas *eg. ll. -au. caddice, brocade, braid.*

14g.

cadawarth, gw. cadafarth.

cadben, gw. capten.

cad-ddarpar, cad-ddarpariad *eg. ll. -iadau. ammunition, munitions of war.*

1866.

cad-ddarpariaeth *eb. ammunition, munitions of war.*

1850.

cadechyn, cedechyn *eg. rag, clout, piece of linen, shred, article of clothing, fig. of a worthless or vile thing, &c.*

c. 1400.

cadeirdraw *eg. ll. -on, -od. teacher holding chair in a university, professor.*

1780.

cadeirdrawiaeth *eb. professorship.*

1858.

cadeirfainc *eb. ll. -iau. settle, settee.*

[1783].

cadeirfardd *eg. ll. -feirdd. bard who had gained a silver bardic ornament, namely a miniature silver chair worn on the shoulder to signify that he was a chaired bard; in recent times a bard who has won a chair for an 'awdl' at an eisteddfod.*

15-16g.

cadeiriad *eg.*

1. chairing in bardic chair, installation.

1823.

2. a spreading or branching out, tillering.

16g.

cadeiriaeth *eb. chairmanship, presidency.*

1897.

cadeiriaf: cadeirio *bg.a.*

1. to give a silver ornament, namely a miniature silver chair, to a bard as a sign that he was a recognized teacher of 'cerdd dafod', in more recent times to reward a bard with a chair in which he is installed for winning the 'awdl' competition in an eisteddfod; install in an office of authority and dignity, authorize; place in chair and carry aloft, &c.

15g.

2. *to grow branches, branch, tiller, stool, spread, extend, develop.*

14g.

3. *to bring before a tribunal or court, commence a suit or action.*

14g.

cadeiriog, cadeirog *a.* a hefyd fel *eg. ll. -au, -ion.*

1. *having won a chair in the court of a king or prince or being entitled to the same (of a bard or judge), wearing the silver chair of a bardic teacher; having won a bardic chair in a modern eisteddfod; enthroned; having a professorial chair in a university; expert.*

13g.

2. *branching, branchy, spreading.*

15g.

Fel e. one who possessed or was entitled to a chair in a court, a chaired bard or teacher; master of a craft.

c. 1200.

Am athro c., bardd c., gw. athro, bardd.

cadeiriol *a.*

(*a*) *pertaining to a chair.*

9g.

(*b*) *cathedral.*

1567.

(*c*) *having won an eisteddfodic chair, chaired (of bard or 'awdl').*

19g.

Am eglwys g., eisteddfod g., gw. eglwys, eisteddfod.

cadeiriwr, cadeirwr *eg. ll. -wyr.*

1. *chairman.*

1784.

2. *one who carries a chair.*

1771.

cadeirog, gw. **cadeiriog**.

cadeirwydd *e.ll. trees that throw out branches, fig. of a stock or family.*

15-16g.

cadeirydd *eg. ll. -ion. chairman.*

1827.

cadeiryddiaeth *eb. chairmanship.*

1893.

cadeithi ? *eg. war, enmity, wrath.*

13g.

Cadelling *a. of the stock of Cadell, descended from Cadell.*

Dchr. 14g.

cadens *eg. cadence, metre, rhythm.*

15-16g.

cadernid, cedernid, cedernyd *eg.*

1. (*a*) *strength, power, potency, might, fortitude, military power, armed force.*

I3g.*(b) strong or strongest part, stronghold, fastness, middle.***I3g.****2.** *legal security, assurance, oath confirmed by surety, confirmation of agreement, warranty.***I3g.****3.** *substance, substantive, noun.**c. I400.**Cfn.: c. a phrawf: confirmation and proof. I3g.***cadernydd** *eg. confirmation, bishoping.***I764.****cadarwen, gw. caterwen.****cadfa** *eb. ll. -fâu, -feydd.**(a) struggle, battle, tumult, insurrection; battlefield.***I4g.***(b) crowd, throng, troop, group.***I620.***Cfn.: c. ceiliogod: cockpit. I772.***cadfaes** *eg. b. ll. -feysydd. battlefield, battle.***I773.****cadfâf: cadfâu** *bg. to flock together, throng, rush together.***I6g.****cadfan** *eg. ll. -nau. battlefield.***I725.****cadfaon** *e. ll. soldiers, warriors.***I3g.****cadfarch** *eg. ll. -feirch. war-horse, charger.***I3g.****cadfarchog** *eg. ll. -ion. horse-soldier, cavalier, cavalryman.***I3g.****cadfiled** *eg. army, host, soldiery.***I3g.****cadflaenor** *eg. ll. -iaid. general, military commander, war leader.***I800.****cadflaenoriaeth** *eb. generalship.***I852.****cadflawdd** *a. stirring or roused in war.**Dchr. I4g.***cadfloedd** *eb. ll. -iau. war-cry, battle-cry.***I852.****cadfran** *eb. ll. -frain. rook, a gregarious crow.***I829.****cadfridog** *eg. ll. -ion. general, commander of army, leader of host.***I4g.****cadfridogaeth** *eb. generalship.*

1850.

cadfwch *eg. pugnacious or big buck.*
1480–1520.

cadfwyall, cadfwyell *eb. ll. -fweyll, -fwyall, -fwyelli, -fwyellau. battle-axe, pole-axe, halbert.*
1770.

cadgamlan *eb. mixed multitude, rabble, confused mob (lit. the battle of Camlan where according to tradition Arthur was killed).*
Div. 15g.

cadganaf: cadganu, gw. catganaf: catganu.

cadgerbyd *eg. ll. -au. war-chariot.*
1771.

cadgi, &c., gw. catgi, &c.

cadgloddiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. pioneer, sapper.*
1780.

cadgor, &c., gw. catgor, &c.

cadgrogen *eb. testudo, an engine of war used by Roman soldiers.*
1716.

cadgynnen, gw. cad¹—c. gynnen.

cadgyrch, &c., gw. catgyrch, &c.

cadgyrchaf: cadgyrchu *bg. to march to battle, attack in battle, invade; flock in crowds.*
18–19g.

cadgyrchiad¹ *eg. ll. -au. military expedition.*
1842.

cadgyrchiad² *eg. ll. -iaid. attacker in battle, assailer.*
Dchr. 14g.

cadï *eg. b. effeminate man or boy, sissy, busybody, meddler; May dancer dressed as a girl.*

Dchr. 17g.

Cfn.: cadï ffan: unmanly or effeminate man or boy. 19g.

cadï genod, —merched: *boy who likes to associate with girls. Ar lafar.*

cadis, cadish, gw. cadas.

cadit *eg. b. remainder, remnant, relic, last hope.*
13g.

cadlais, gw. cadlas.

cadlan *eb. ll. -nau. battlefield, battle.*
13g.

cadlanc *eg. ll. -iau. cadet.*
1850.

cadlas, cadlais *eb. ll. cadlasau, -oedd, cadlesi, -ydd, cadleisiau.*

1. (a) *glade, arbour, garden; green, enclosed land, enclosure or court to play on.*

I4g.

(b) *yard, court-yard, farm-yard, dockyard.*

I690.

(c) *rick-yard, stack-yard.*

I688.

(d) *place to practise archery, butts.*

I793.

2. *dance or convivial meeting.*

I793.

Cfn.: cadlas ceiliogod: cockpit. I772.

c. cnapan: *bowling-alley, bowling-green. I770.*

c. goed: *timber-yard. I725.*

c. chwarae: *playground. I780.*

c. wair: *hay-yard. I793.*

c. haf: *summer merrymaking. I8-I9g.*

c. ŷd: *corn-yard, haggard. I858.*

Am tir cadlas, gw. tir.

cadle *eg. ll. -oedd. battlefield, battle.*

Dchr. I4g.

cadlef *eb. ll. -au. war-cry.*

I852.

cadlew *eg. a lion in battle.*

I3g.

cadlong *eb. ll. -au. warship, battleship.*

I793.

cadlu *eg. ll. -oedd. armed force, army.*

I800.

cadlys *eb. ll. -oedd. castle bailey, wall, entrenchment; court-yard, enclosure; camp, headquarters.*

Dchr. I4g.

cadlyw *eg. ll. -iaid. marshal, field-marshal, general.*

I828.

cadlywiaeth *eb. marshalship, generalship.*

I844.

cadlywydd *eg. ll. -ion. commander of army, marshal, field-marshal, general.*

I799.

cadlywyddiaeth *eb. marshalship, generalship.*

I874.

cadno *eg. ll. cadnoaid (cadnoid), cedny, cadnawod, cadnawon.*

1. *fox, fig. for a crafty person and also for a foxy, deceptive day.*

I4g.

2. *bundle of straw used for constructing an air passage in a stack of corn not well-seasoned.*

Ar lafar.

3. *skid, scotch, trigger.*

Ar lafar.

Amr.: canddo. (ll. canddoid, cenddy).

Cfn.: cadno gwellt: bundle of straw shaped like a fox. Ar lafar.

Am ci c., cynffon y c., gw. ci, cynffon.

cadnoaidd *a. foxy, vulpine, cunning, crafty.*
1770.

cadnões, cadnawes *eb. ll. -au. vixen, bitch-fox.*
1722.

cadoediad *eg. armistice, truce.*
1850.

cadofydd *eg. ll. -ion. ruler or organizer of war, strategist, tactician.*
c. 1400.

cadofyddiaeth *eb. the art of war, strategy, military tactics.*
1858.

cadofyddol *a. strategic, tactical.*
1858.

cadoffer *e.ll. artillery, ordnance, munitions, armaments.*
1850.

cadog, cadol *a. strong, warlike, pertaining to battle, abounding with battles.*
1793.

cadorfod, gw. **catorfod**.

cadr *a. ll. ceidrion. handsome, comely, fine; powerful, mighty, puissant.*
13g.

cadraglaw *eg. ll. -iaid. lieutenant.*
1852.

cadrawd, cadrod *eb. ll. cadrodau.*

1. *war band, troop of soldiers; regiment.*
13g.

2. *immense number beyond comprehension.*
1862.

Gw. hefyd **catrod**.

cadredd *eg. beauty, comeliness, splendour; strength, might.*
Dchr. 14g.

cadres *eb. ll. -au, -i. line of battle.*
1776.

cadruthr, cadruthriad *eg. ll. -au. armed attack, assault, onslaught, incursion.*
c. 1400.

cadrwch *eg. beauty, splendour, finery; power, might.*
Dchr. 14g.

cadw *eg. ac e.tf. a hefyd fel a. flock, herd.*
14g.

Fel a. kept for future use, store.

13g.

Cjn.: cadw cyfraith: legal flock or herd. 14g.

Am cronfa g., cae c., cwrw c., da c., defaid c., gwellt c., hogyn c., llaeth c., moch c., plant c., sedd g., gw. dan y geiriau hynny a cadwaf: cadw.

cadwad *eg. ll. -au. keeping, custody, preservation; observance, performance, celebration.*
14g.

cadwadaeth, cadwodaeth *eb.g. keeping, preservation, custody, guardianship, watch; salvation.*

I4g.

Gw. hefyd **ceidwadaeth**.

cadwades, cadwadigaeth, gw. ceidwades, cadwedigaeth.

cadwadog *eb. ll. -ion. phylactery, safeguard, preservative.*

I567.

cadwadwr, gw. ceidwadwr.

cadwadwriaeth *eb.*

1. watch.

I567.

2. salvation.

I605–10.

cadwadwy *a.bfl. to be kept or observed, retainable, kept, kept safe, preserved; capable of being preserved or saved.*

I4g.

cadwaen, gw. cadwyn.

cadwaf: cadw, †cadwyd, cedwi *bg.a.*

1. (a) to keep, uphold, guard, keep in custody, defend, save, deliver.

I2g.

(b) to care for, tend (for a living); attend.

I3g.

(c) to hold (a meeting, &c.), keep (a shop, &c.), have a commodity habitually on sale.

I771.

(d) to retain hold or possession of, own; withhold, reserve.

Dchr. I4g.

2. to observe, fulfil, perform; celebrate, solemnize.

I3g.

3. to stay, remain, abide, live; keep (of food), preserve.

c. I400.

Cfn.: cadw addewid: to keep a promise. I632.

c. amod: *to observe a contract, keep a covenant or pact. I4g.*

c. ar: (i) *to hold or defend against, shield. c. I330.* (ii) *to take heed, take care, beware. I567.*

c. ar gof: *to keep on record. I5g.*

c. cyfrif(on): *to keep account(s). I632.*

c. cyfrinach: *to keep a secret. I588.*

c. a chynnal: *to have and to hold, preserve and maintain. I567.* **cyfr. c. cyn coll:** *custody before loss. I3g.*

c. cynnwrf: *to cause a commotion. I785.*

c. digofaint: *to keep anger, harbour enmity. I588.*

c. drws: *to be a doorkeeper, keep a door. I588.*

c. dyletswydd (deuluaidd): *to conduct (family) prayers and devotions. Ar lafar.*

c.'r ddysgl yn wastad: *to deal tactfully with or humour contending parties (lit. to hold the dish evenly). I756.*

c. flydd: *to keep one's faith or pledged word. I3g.*

c. gair: *to keep one's word or promise. I4g.*

c.(r) gwely: *to keep one's bed, be bedridden. I632.*

c. gŵyl: *to keep holy-day or holiday. I588.*

c. gŵyl bentan: *to keep a fireside vigil, stay at home. Ar lafar.*

c.'r mis: *to give hospitality to preachers for four or five consecutive Sundays (lit. to keep the month, A Welsh Nonconformist custom). I9g.*

c. noswyl: *to cease work for the day, keep vigils, fig. die or depart this life.* **1748.**
c.'i ben: *to keep calm; save one's bacon.* Ar lafar.
c. reiat (reiets): *to make a noise.* Ar lafar.
c. seiat: *to conduct a religious society meeting.* **1863.**
c.'r Sul: *to observe the Sabbath.* **1606.**
c. sŵn: *to make a noise, grumble, complain.* **1759.**
c. tân: *to keep a fire burning.* **1632.**
c. tan(odd): *to keep down, keep under, master.* **1775.**
c. trefn: *to keep order.* **19g.**
c. twrw: *to make a noise or uproar, grumble, complain.* **19g.**
c. tŷ: *to keep house.* **1775.**
c.'r tŷ: *to keep indoors.* **1775.**
c. wyneb: (i) *to keep or preserve one's dignity or self-respect, avoid losing face.* **13g.** (ii) *to keep one's countenance, refrain from expressing emotion.* Ar lafar.
ar g.: *preserved; extant.* **1876.**
mewn c. da: *in good condition.* Ar lafar.
mynd i gadw (i'm c.): *to go to sleep (to my bed).* **1853.**
ying ngh.: *preserved, laid by, in safe keeping, reserved; extant.* **1629.**
 Am *ar gof a ch., cas c., rhoi i gadw, tir y c., trefn y c., gw. cof, cas, rhoddaf: rhoddi, tir, trefn.*

cadwalch *eg. ll. -weilch. hero, champion, warrior.*
Dchr. 14g.

cadwan¹ *eg. small herd or flock, troop, band.*
c. 1400.

cadwan² *a. piercing in battle.*
c. 1400.

cadwayw *eg. b. spear, lance, javelin, fig. for warrior, defender.*
c. 1400.

cadwch *eg. ll. cadychau. whiskers; brow; frown, scowl.*
18-19g.
 Gw. hefyd **cadwychaf: cadwycho.**

cadwedig *a.bfl. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -ion. kept, safe, preserved, protected; treasured, cherished; observed; (in theol.) saved, delivered, redeemed.*
13g.
 Fel *e. redeemed one.*
1800.

cadwedigaeth, cadwadigaeth *eb. ll. -au. a keeping, preservation, safety, custody, conservation, protection, sustenance; observance, rite; (in theol.) salvation, redemption.*
14g.

cadwedigol *a. safe, preserved, guarded, protected; (in theol.) redemptive, saving, redeeming; saved.*
1630.
 Am *ffydd gadwedigol, gw. ffydd.*

Cadweidiad *eg. ll. -iaid. Conservative, Tory.*
1836.

cadweidiaeth *eb.*

(a) *a keeping, upkeep, conservation, custody, preservation; (in theol.) salvation, redemption.*
1615.

(b) *Conservatism, Toryism.*
1836.

Gw. hefyd **ceidwadaeth**.

Cadweidiol *a. Conservative, Tory.*
1836.

cadweinydd *eg. ll. -ion. aide-de-camp.*
1814.

cadwen¹, gw. **cadwent**.

cadwen², gw. **cadwyn**.

cadwent, cadwen *eb. ll. cadwennoedd. battle-field; battle, attack, onslaught, assault.*
13g.

cadwfa *eb. ll. -fâu, -feydd. repository, receptacle, reservoir.*
[1783].

cadwgi *eg. ll. -gwn. watch-dog.*
c. 1400.

cadw-mi-gei *eg. money-box, savings-box.*
19g.

cadwodaeth, cadwodwr, gw. cadwadaeth, cadwadwr.

cadwr¹ *eg. ll. cedwyr. warrior, soldier, fighter, champion.*
13g.

cadwr² *eg. ll. -wyr.*

1. *keeper (of herd, game, &c.), preserver, guardian; one who observes rule, law, ritual, &c.*
1604–7.

2. *shield, buckler.*
1632.

cadwraeth, cadwraethiaeth *eb.g. ll. -au.*

1. *(a) a keeping, charge, ward, guardianship, care, subsistence, maintenance; (in theol.) salvation, redemption.*
14g.

(b) watch, vigil.
1551.

(c) custody, imprisonment.
1703.

2. *(a) observance; conformity to rule, law, rite, &c.*
c. 1400.

(b) restraint, restriction.
1752.

Cfn.: cadwraeth y Saboth: Sunday observance. 19g.

mewn c. dda (neu ddrwg): *in a godd (or bad) state of preservation. 1849.*

cadwraidd, cadwriaeth *eb. metacarpus, phalanx.*
15g.

Cfn.: cadwraidd y llaw: metacarpus. 16g.

cadwrfa¹ *eb. battle, fight.*
Dchr. 14g.

cadwrfa² *eb. ll. -oedd, -fâu, -feydd. receptacle, reservoir, repository, storehouse.*

1844.

cadwrfa³, gw. *caterfa*.**cadwriaeth**, gw. *cadwraeth*.**cadwriaethol** *a. preserving, conservative.*

1798.

cadwrol *a. preservative, conservative.*

1776.

cadwrus *a. in good condition, well-preserved, well-fed, sleek, thriving, portly.*

1862.

cadwy *eg. ll. -au. coverlet, rug.*

[1724].

cadwychaf: cadwycho *bg. to frown, scowl.*

1592.

Gw. *cadwch*.†**cadwyd**, gw. *cadwaf: cadw*.**cadwydd** *e.ll. bramble-brake, thorn-bush, land full of briars and brambles.*

1632.

cadwyn, cadwen *eb. ll. -au, -i, -awr. chain, bond, band, fetter, torque; fig. captivity, imprisonment; series.*

13g.

cadwynaf: cadwyno *bg.a.**(a) to chain, bind, tie, fasten, connect, link, form a series or sequence; bridle, fetter, restrain, enslave, imprison.*

14g.

*(b) to rhyme alternately (of lines), link together by means of alliterative correspondence; string together lines of poetry, compose poetry.**a. 1575.***cadwynaidd** *a. confining, restricting, enchaining.*

1777.

cadwynbleth *eb. coiled pleat, ringlets, locks; combination, conjunction.*

16-17g.

cadwynborth *eg. ll. -byrth. portcullis.*

15g.

cadwynbroest *eg. a strict metre in Welsh prosody in which the lines rhyme alternately, the first and third lines forming a 'proest'.**c. 1785-90.*Gw. *proest—p. cadwynog*.**cadwyndorch** *eb. ll. -dyrch. torque, ornamental collar, garland, wreath.*

1771.

cadwynedig *a.bfl. chained, bound, connected, linked; full of ringlets, curly.*

1793.

cadwynfesur *eg. one of the strict metres of Welsh prosody, namely 'cadwynfyr' and 'cadwyngyrch', in which the lines rhyme alternately.*

1593.**cadwynfyr** *eg. a strict metre in Welsh prosody in which the lines rhyme alternately, supported by an 'odl gyrch' between the first and second, and the third and fourth lines.***1455.****cadwyngerdd** *eb. one of the strict metres of Welsh prosody where the lines rhyme alternately.***15-16g.****cadwyngi** *eg. ll. -gwn. bandog, mastiff.***1770.****cadwyngyrch** *eg. a strict metre where the lines rhyme alternately, supported by an 'odl gyrch' between the first and second, and the third and fourth lines.***c. 1785-90.****cadwynodl** *a. a hefyd fel eb. having the lines (in a verse) rhyming alternately.***1593.***Fel e. a strict metre in Welsh prosody in which the lines rhyme alternately.**Am proest cadwynodl, gw. proest.***cadwynodlaf: cadwynodli** *bg. to rhyme alternate lines.***c. 1785-90.****cadwynog** *a.***1.** *(a) chained, bound, linked, connected; binding, enchaining.***12g.***(b) having alternate lines rhyming (of the strict metres in Welsh prosody); having the first and third bars of the line rhyming together, with consonance affecting the second and fourth bars.***c. 1400.****2.** *mail-clad, wearing armour, wearing an ornamental chain or torque; ringed, coiling, looping.***c. 1400.****cadwynol** *a. chained; forming a chain or series, catenated, connected.***1604-7.****cadwynwaith** *eg. chain-work.***1620.****cadymbaid** *eg. armistice, truce.***1815.****cadymgyrch** *eg. b. ll. -oedd. expedition, campaign assault.***1873.****cadd**, 3 un. grff. myn. y f. *caf: cael.***caddug** *eg. b. a hefyd fel a. mist, fog, murkiness, gloom, dimness, darkness; covering, armour, coat of mail.***13g.***Fel a. dark, murky.***1632.****caddugaf: caddugo** *bg. a. to obscure, darken, cloud, envelop, eclipse, dim, become misty or murky.*

1604-7.

caddugaidd *a. dark, murky, cloudy, misty, foggy.*
1835.

cadduglen *eb. covering, cloud, veil which hides or obscures.*
1772.

cadduglyd *a. murky, foggy, dark, obscure.*
1812.

cadduglyn *eg. ll. -nau, -noedd. dark, deep pit, bottomless pit, abyss, gulf, chasm, whirlpool, often fig.*
1604-7.

caddugol *a. murky, misty, foggy, cloudy, gloomy, dark, often fig.*
1604-7.

cae *eg. ll. -au, -oedd.*

1. hedge, hedgerow, fence; field, enclosure; fig. circle, sphere; barrier, obstruction.
13g.

2. (a) clasp, buckle, brooch.
13g.

(b) chaplet, diadem, garland, collar.
14g.

(c) belt, girdle.
14g.

Cfn.: cae bedw: birchen garland. 15g.

c. cledr: fence of timber or wooden rails. 1632.

c. crin: dry hedge. 1774.

c. drain: thorn-hedge. c. 1400.

c. Esyllt: treasure, precious or valuable thing (lit. Esyllt's chaplet). 15g.

c. gwrysg: hedge (of thorns or bushes). 1632.

c. r hun: bed (lit. field of sleep). Ar lafar.

c. nos: field where cattle or sheep are turned into overnight, usually near the house; (coll.) bed.
19g.

c. polion: fence (of stakes or rails). 1632.

c. pori,—porfa: grazing-field. Ar lafar.

c. terfyn: partition wall or hedge. 1632.

c. tro,—troi: ploughed field. Ar lafar.

(dwyt ti ddim) yn pori yn yr un c., bod mewn c. arall: you are entirely off the point, mistaken, barking up the wrong tree. Ar lafar.

heb fod yn yr un c.: to be not nearly as good as. Ar lafar.

Am brych y c., gwraich y c., gwraig ymron ei ch., lled c. gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.

caead, caeëd *eg. ll. -au, a hefyd fel a.*

(a) lid, cover, shutter, flap, shell, case, envelope; wall, fence, hedge; bulwark, defence; field.

14g.

(b) buckle, clasp, fastener; valve (of heart, veins, or arteries).
c. 1400.

Fel a. closed, shut, locked, fastened, close; fortified, sealed, confined, imprisoned; fenced, hedged, enclosed; fig. difficult, abstruse.

12g.

Cfn.: caead allan: exclusion; seclusion. 1711.

c. y geg: uvula. 1632.

c. cert (trol): tail-board of cart. Ar lafar.

c. y cylla: bone or gristle covering the mouth of the stomach, top of the thorax. 1632.

c. fenestr: shutter, flap of a window. 1632.

c. y gwythi: valve pertaining to the veins of the body. c. 1400.

c. llyfr: *cover or binding of a book. 1632.*

c. y llygad: *eyelid. 1604–7.*

c. yr ymennydd: *brain-cap. Div. 16g.*

dan (tan) ei gaead: *covered, bound (of a book); enclosed. 1761.*

rhoi c. ar (ei) biser: *to make one hold one's tongue, cause to be silent. Ar lafar.*

ying nghaead: *closed, shut. 1681.*

Am heol g., sillaf g., gw. heol, sillaf.

caeadaf: **caeadu** *ba. to bind, cover (a book); stop, close.*

1707.

caeadedig *a.bfl. thick-set, closely knit.*

16g.

caeadfa *eb. forest, grove; enclosure.*

Dchr. 17g.

caeadfaes *eg. ll. -feysydd. enclosed field, park.*

c. 1785–90.

caeadfrig *a. thick-set, thick-branched, shady.*

1588.

caeadle *eg. ll. -oedd. enclosure, close, yard, court.*

Dchr. 17g.

caeadlen *eb. ll. -ni, -nau. covering, coverlet; hanging, curtain, blind.*

16g.

caeadlwyn *eg. ll. -i. thicket, thick-set grove.*

15g.

caeadog *a. closed, having a lid, covered.*

15g.

caeadrwym *a. closely and firmly joined and wrought together, compact, watertight.*

15g.

caead-tew, *gw. caeatw.*

caeadwydd *e.ll. trees that enclose, shady or sheltering trees.*

20g.

caeadydd, caeadyn, *gw. caeëdydd, caeëdyn.*

caef: **cau, caeu, caead, caeëd** *bg.a.*

(a) to close, shut, shut up, stop, block, fill up gap; shut in, enclose, hedge around; fasten, secure clasp, buckle, lace or button up; heal; draw or fold together (of eyelids, flower, book, &c.).

13g.

(b) to terminate, accomplish, conclude a matter, draw a conclusion; defend, protect.

13g.

Cfn.: cau (yr) adwy,—adwyau: to stop or close (the) breach(es), often fig. 15g.

c. allan: *to shut out, exclude. 1651.*

c. am: *to enclose, cover, encircle. c. 1400.*

c. ar: (i) *to shut in, enclose, shut up or upon; besiege; fasten. 13g.* (ii) *to conclude, terminate, consummate. 14g.*

c. ar y brenin (wrth chwarae gwyddbwyll): *to mate (at chess). 1776.*

c. cae: *to hedge, make up the hedge. 1547.*

c. ceg: *to shut the mouth, hold ones' tongue. Ar lafar.*

c. clawdd,—cloddiau: *to mend a hedge, repair walls or hedges. 1750.*

c. dól ar: *to yoke. 13g.*

c. dwrn,—dyrnau: *to close the fist(s), assume a fighting attitude. 1752.*

- c. genau:** *to stop the mouth.* 1567.
c. i fyny: *to hedge up, shut up, make up, heal (breach), block, stop.* 1588.
c. i mewn: *to shut in.* 1588.
c. llygaid: *to close the eyes, wink.* 1547.
c. pen: *to shut one's mouth, hold ones' peace.* Ar lafar.
c. pen y mwdwl: *to finish a tedious job or discussion (lit. to close the top of the cock).* Ar lafar.
c. pen y gyrenen = cau pen y mwdwl.
c. safn: *to muzzle, stop the mouth.* 1588.

caeaidd *eg. ll. -eidiâu. fieldful, contents of a field, a field.*
1830.

caeatberth *eb. thick-set bush.*
1593.

caeatw *a. thick, close together, pressed close.*
1604-7.

caeatgell *eb. ll. -oedd. closed cell, closet.*
16g.

caeawg, gw. caeog.

caeëd, gw. caead, caeaf: cau.

caeedig *a. bfl.*

(a) *shut, closed; fenced, hedged, confined; inset.*
14g.

(b) *bound, covered (of a book).*
1708.

(c) *obscure (of vowel); closed (of syllable); parenthetical.*
1567.

Am cerbyd caeedig, gw. cerbyd.

caeedigaeth *eb. bar; closure, enclosure.*
16g.

caeëdydd, caeadydd *eg. ll. -ion. shutters; stopper, stopple, plug.*
1780.

caeëdyn, caeadyn *eg. valve.*
1794.

caefaes, ceufaes *eb. ll. caefeysydd, ceufeysydd. field, enclosed piece of ground, park.*
1774.

cael, gw. caf: cael.

caen¹ *eg. ll. -au.*

(a) *covering, tegument, scales, peel, coat, layer, surface.*
Dchr. 14g.

(b) *armour.*

c. 1400.

Gw. hefyd caenen.

caen², **caenen**² *eb. ll. caenau, caenenni, -nau. cane.*
c. 1762-79.

caenaf: caenu *bg. to coat, cover, encrust, overlay, sprinkle.*
1800.

caened¹ *eg. dress, covering.*

c. 1400.

caened² *eg.* a hefyd fel *a. a kind of grey cloth, kennet.*

1544–1623.

Fel *a. grey, hoary, aged.*

15g.

caenen¹ *eb. ll. -ni, -nau. a covering, layer, film, crust, flake; a sprinkling.*

15g.

caenen², gw. *caen*²

caennaf: **caennu** *bg.a. to cover over, sprinkle, encrust, form a covering or coating.*

1604–7.

caenfedd *eg. a grave that covers.*

c. 1400.

caeniad *eg. encrustation.*

1793.

caenllanw *eg. tide that covers, ocean.*

c. 1400.

caenog *a. armoured, mail-clad; coated, encrusted.*

14g.

caentach, ceint(i)ach *eb. ll. -au. quarrel, wrangle, contention; grumbling.*

Dchr. 14g.

caentachaf: **caentach** *bg. to quarrel, wrangle, brawl, contend; grumble.*

14g.

Gw. hefyd **ceintachaf, cintachaf: ceintach(u), cintach(u).**

caeog *a. a hefyd fel eg. wearing a diadem or chaplet, crowned.*

13g.

Fel *e. little book.*

9g.

caeor *eb. ll. -au. sheepfold, sheep-pen; fold.*

1567.

caer *eb. ll. -au, -oedd, ceyrydd.*

(*a*) *fort, fortress, enclosed stronghold, castle, citadel, fortified town or city.*

12g.

(*b*) *wall, rampart, bulwark.*

1567.

(*c*) *twill.*

16–17g.

Cfn.: Ser. **Caer Arianrhod:** *the Milky Way (lit. Arianrhod's fort). 18–19g.* Ser. **C. Eiddionydd:** *name of a constellation (lit. the fort of Eiddionydd). 1862.* Ser. **C. Gwydion:** *the Milky Way (lit. Gwydion's fort). 1547.*

c. haul: *sunset (lit. sun's fort). 15–16g.*

C. Siddi, —Sidi: (i) *magic island in the ocean. 14g.* (ii) *name of a constellation. 1862.*

C. Droea, —Dro: *Troy, Walls-of-Troy, a labyrinth, a maze; maze cut by shepherds in the sword, serving as a puzzle. 16g.*

tan (ei) gaerau *under the sun's orbit; setting, set (of sun and stars). 15g.*

Am *cyrraedd ei gaerau* (am yr haul), *haul* (y) *gaerau*, gw. **cyrhaeddaf:** *cyrraedd, haul.*

caeraf: **caeru** *ba. to fortify, encompass with walls, raise a rampart.*

1793.

caerbonclus, caerbwnc1, gw. **carbwncl**.**caerdref** *eb.* ll. -*drefydd*, -*drefi*. *fortified town or city, garrison town.*

16-17g.

caered, cared *eb.* ll. -*au*. *wall, enclosed place; square pane of stained glass.*

15g.

caerfa *eb.* ll. -*feydd*. *fortress, fortified place, castle, stronghold.*

c. 1400.

caerfur *eg.* *parapet.*

1778.

caergwydion, gw. **caer**—C. **Gwydion**.**caeriwrch, cariwrch** *eg.* ll. *ceir(i)yrch, caeriyrchod*. *roebuck.*

14g.

caerog *a.* a *hefyd fel eg.*1. *pertaining to a fort, fortified, walled, possessing forts; mighty, strong; defensive.*
Dchr. 14g.2. *twilled, ribbed, interwoven, brocaded, damasked.*

14g.

Fel e. *twilled cloth.*

16g.

caerug *eg.* *chaplet or wreath of heather.*

14g.

caerwaith *eg.* ll. -*iau*. *fortification.*

1776.

caerwedd ?*eb.* *fort, stronghold, fortified dwelling.*

13g.

caerwr *eg.* ll. -*wyr*. *defender of a fort or stronghold, garrison-soldier, citizen.*

c. 1400.

caerwys *a.* *fair, beautiful.*

13g.

caes, gw. **cas**.**caets** *eg.* ll. *caetsys*. *cage, perch; lock-up.*

15g.

caeth *a.* ll. *caethion, caith*, a *hefyd fel eg.* b ll. *caethion, caethiaid, caith.**Fel e.* I. *bondman, serf, villein, slave.*

12g.

2. *bond, bondage, captivity.*

c. 1400.

Cfn.: **caethion cleddyf**: *captives taken by the sword.* 1620.**caeth gyhydedd**, gw. *cyhydedd*—c. *gaeth*. *Cyfr.* c. **dofaeth**: *voluntary bondman.* 13g.c. **drad**: *slave trade.* c. 1793.*Am canu c., carchar c., cyhydedd g., cymunwr c., dyn c., gorchymyn c., gwas c., gweinigiol c., gŵr c., mesurau c., tir c., tref g., ysgriflen g., gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.***caethaf, caethiaf: caethu, caethio** *ba.* *to confine, restrict, restrain; enslave.*

15g.

caethâf: **caetháu** *ba.* to forbid, prevent, restrict, confine; enslave; constrict, contract.
1346.

caethaidd *a.* enslaving, confining, slavish.
1655.

caethawdr *eg.* one who enslaves, one who binds.
c. 1400.

caethder, caethdra *eg.* ll. *-au.* captivity, bondage, confinement, restraint, restriction, rigour, strictness, stringency; confined space; asthma.
c. 1400.
Cfn.: **caethder anadl:** asthma. 19g.

caethdy *eg.* ll. *-dai.* prison-house, jail.
1759.

caeth-ddeiliad *eg.* ll. *-iaid.* slave, serf, villein, churl.
1794.

caeth-ddeiliadaeth *eb.* serfdom, villeinage.
1866.

caethddyn *eg.* ll. *-ion.* bondman, slave, serf.
1651.

caethedig *a.bfl.* closed, bound, captive, confined, restricted.
1592.

caethedd *eg.* slavery, bondage, imprisonment; straitness.
1655.

caethes *e.* ll. *-au.* female slave or captive, bondmaid.
1588.

caethfab *eg.* ll. *-feibion.* slave, bondman, serf; prisoner.
[1783].

caethfasnach *eb.* slave-trade.
1798.

caethfasnachwr *eg.* ll. *-wyr.* slave-dealer.
1828.

caethfeistr *eg.* ll. *-i, -iaid.* slave-driver, slave-owner; task-master.
1849.

caethferch *eb.* ll. *-ed.* bondmaid, female slave.
1588.

caethfesur *eg.* ll. *-au.* one of the 24 strict metres of Welsh prosody.
1857.

caethforwyn *eb.* ll. *-for(w)ynion.* bondmaid, female slave.
14g.

caethfuchedd *eb.* asceticism.
19–20g.

caethfucheddol *a.* ascetic.
19–20g.

caethfucheddwr *eg. ll. -wyr. ascetic.*
19–20.

caethfud *eg. removal into captivity, exile.*
1588.

caethfyd *eg. state of slavery; bondage, slavery, imprisonment.*
Dchr. 17g.

caethglud *eb.g. prisoners of war led into bondage; deportation, captivity, bondage.*
1588.

caethgludaf: caethgludo *ba. to lead into captivity, enslave, deport.*
1588.

caethgludedig *a.bfl. bonded, held in captivity, exiled.*
1793.

caethgludiad *eg. captivity, deportation.*
1588.

caethgludwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who leads into captivity, captor, imprisoner.*
1770.

caethgyfieithiad *eg. ll. -au. metaphor, literal or close translation.*
1776.

caethgymundeb *eg. close or strict communion (among Baptists).*
1819.

caethgymunol *a. pertaining to the practice of close or strict communion (among Baptists).*
1879.

caethgymunwr *eg. ll. -wyr. Baptist who accepts and practises the principle of close or strict communion.*
1819.

caethiaf: caethio, gw. caethaf: caethu.

caethiant *eg. bondage.*
1794.

caethineb, ceithineb *eg. captivity, imprisonment; restriction, limitation.*
14g.
Cfn.: caethineb anadl: asthma. 18g.

caethiwaf, ceithiwaf: caethiwo, ceithiwo *ba. to covert to a serf's or bondsman's status, disfranchise; enslave, take into captivity or bondage, imprison, tie, fasten, fetter, shackle, confine, restrict, restrain, prohibit; become estranged.*
13g.

caethiwaidd, caethiwaidd *a. captive, enslaved; slavish; pertaining to slaves.*
1725.

caethiwed, ceithiwed *eg. b.*

(a) *state or condition of bondman or serf; servitude, captivity, confinement, bondage, slavery, imprisonment, restriction, restraint; estrangement, coldness; straitness, distress.*

13g.

(b) *constriction, contraction; asthma; constipation.*

16g.
Cfn.: **caethiwed anadl**: *asthma*. **1852.**

caethiwedig, ceithiwedig *a.bfl. enslaved, captive, captured.*
15g.

caethiwiiaidd, gw. caethiwaidd.

caethiwol *a. enslaving, confining, holding captive, oppressive; enslaved, oppressed.*
16g.

caethiwus *a. enslaved, oppressed; oppressive, confining; asthmatic.*
1657.

caethle *eg. ll. -oedd. prison, place of confinement.*
1604-7.

caethlong *eg. ll. -au. slave-ship, slaver.*
1816.

caethnawd *eg. captive state, captivity.*
Dchr. **14g.**

caethni *eg. severity; asthma.*
1604.

caethorchmynnaf: caethorchymyn *ba. to charge strictly.*
1710.

caethrawd *eb. host of captives, captivity.*
c. **1400.**

caethrwym *eg. ll. -au. fetter, shackle.*
15g.

caethrwymaf: caethrwymo *ba. to bind closely, enforce upon.*
1632.

caethus *a. bounden, enslaved.*
1620.

caethwaith *eg. servile work, menial service, drudgery.*
1588.

caethwas *eg. ll. -weision. slave, bondservant, bondman, serf, villein; captive.*
1568.

caethwasaeth, gw. caethwasiaeth.

caethwasaid *a. slavish, servile.*
[1783].

caethwasanaeth *eg. bondservice, serfdom, vassalage, bondage.*
1632.

caethwasiaeth, caethwasaeth *eb. slavery, bondage.*
1837.

caethwasiol, gw. caethwasol.

caethwasnaethaf, caswasanaethaf: caethwas(a)naethu *ba. to labour or serve as a slave, slave, drudge.*
1632.

caethwasol, caethwasiol *a. slavish, servile.*
[1783].

caethwlad *a. exiled.*
15g.

caethwr *eg. (b. caethwraig, ll. caethwragedd) ll. -wyr. bondman, slave, serf, villein; captive.*
1588.

caewr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who closes or shuts (gap, breach, road, &c.).*
1588.

caewydd *e.ll. underwood, undergrowth, hedgebote, haybote.*
15g.

caf, †cahaf, caffaf: cael, †cahel, caff(a)ael, caffu *ba.;* fe'i defnyddir yn aml yn ei gwahanol ffurfiau o flaen *rh. bl. a be.* i gyfleu ystad oddefol, a'r be. hefyd fel *eg.*

1. *to have, get, obtain, receive, &c.; win, seize, regain; find, discover, come by, come across; reach, arrive at.*
10g.

2. *to procreate, beget, conceive, produce, bring forth; derive, issue.*

1346.

Amr.: celaf: cael. 1651.*

Fel e. acquisition, attainment, gain, profit, advantage.

c. 1400.

Cfn.: cael a chael: to just manage it, to have a narrow shave, touch-&-go. Ar lafar.

c. ail: to be foiled of one's expectations, be disappointed. Ar lafar.

c. allan: to discover, find out, trace. 1588.

c. (ei) anadl (gwynt) (ato): to get one's breath (back), breathe. 1632.

c. (yr) annwyd: to catch cold. 1759.

c. ar lab: to obtain on credit. Ar lafar.

c. benthyl: to have the loan (of), borrow. 1632.

c. blaen; c. y blaen (ar): to have (be given) advantage; to have precedence or preference, excel, outdo, outrun. 1632.

c. bodd: to please, win the approval of. Dchr. 14g.

c. cam: to be wronged, be dealt unfairly with. 15g.

c. cas ar: to grow to hate. Ar lafar.

c. cawell: to be jilted (of lover). Ar lafar.

c. cefn: to see one's back, find someone's back turned, have opportunity when someone is absent.

15g.

c. ei gefn (ato): to recover oneself, get over it; get started properly in business, &c., be set on one's feet. Ar lafar.

c. cennad: to have permission. 15g.

c. cip: to catch a glimpse. Ar lafar.

c. codwm: to fall. 1632.

c. coel: to gain credence; obtain credit. 1703.

c. crap ar: to get a smattering of, get hold of. Ar lafar.

c. dolur (niwed): to sustain an injury. Ar lafar.

c. dychryn = c. ofn.

c. gafael (ar): to catch hold of, seize, grip, apprehend, discover, find. c. 1400.

c. y gair o'le.: to have the reputation of, be reputed to be. 1685.

c. gan'le.: to induce to. 15g.

c. gan Dduw: God grant! c. 1400.

c. y gorau ar (o): to get the better of, overcome, overpower. 1536.

Caffael y Groes, gw. caffael².

c. gwared,—o (ar, rhag): to find deliverance; get rid of. 14g.

c. gwenwyn: to be poisoned. 1632.

c. hyd i: to find, discover. Ar lafar.

c. iechyd: to be in good health, enjoy health. 1632.

c. y llaw uchaf: to gain the upper hand, overcome. 1567.

c. ei le: to gain proper recognition or position. **I778.**
c. y maes: to vanquish, overcome. **I6g.**
c. maes = c. allan. Ar lafar.
c. ofn: to take fright, be scared. Ar lafar.
c. ei big i mewn: to have a look in, have a say in, butt in. Ar lafar.
c. plant: to beget or bear children. **c. I400.**
c. rhagor ar: to excel, surpass. **I590.**
c. y trechaf ar: to gain the upper hand, overcome, overpower. **I747.**
c. ei draed dano: to become well-established. Ar lafar.
c. yn ei feddwl: to conceive in one's mind, decide. **I4g.**
c. yn ei (i'w) gyngor: to determine, decide, resolve. **I4g.**
ar gael: in existence, existing, extant, available. **I776.**
ar g. a chadw: extant, preserve. **I9g.**
(ei) chael hi: to be in for it, cop it. **I9g.**
 Am clefyd cael, plentyn cael, &c., gw. dan yr elf. gyntaf.

Cafalîr, Cafalier, Cafelîr eg. ll. -iaid, -s. *Cavalier.*

I658.

Gw. hefyd **Cabalîr.**

cafaltri eg. *cavalry, horsemen.*

Ar lafar.

cafall eg. *horse, steed.*

I3g.

cafell¹ eb. ll. -au, -oedd.

(a) *sanctuary, temple, chancel, choir, cell, chamber.*

I4g.

(b) *inner sanctuary, oracle, holy of holies.*

I588.

cafell², gw. **caffell.**

cafn eg. ll. -au.

1. *vat; trough, wine-press; conduit; gutter, raintrough; mill-race; sometimes in transf. sense.*

I3g.

2. *small primitive boat, dug-out, canoe, ferry-boat, cock-boat.*

I4g.

3. *soundboard, back (of harp).*

I7g.

Cfn.: **cafn buarth:** *farmyard trough.* Ar lafar.

c. bwrw: *image or form for making moulds.* *Dchr.* **I7g.**

c. cymrwd: *hod for carrying mortar.* **I774.**

c. dŵr, —dwfr: *channel or conduit for water, gutter, water-trough; barge.* **I588.**

c. Enlli: *flat-bottomed boat used to cross the sound from Bardsey Island to the mainland.* **I794.**

c. glo: *coal-scuttle.* **I5g.**

c. y gof: *blacksmith's trough, sleek-trough.* **I8g.**

c. gwin: *wine-press.* **I588.**

c. gwyllt: *mill-race, conduit that conveys water to turn mill-wheel.* **I862.**

c. melin: *mill-race.* **I794.**

c. moch: *pig-trough, swine-trough.* **I617.**

c. pobi: *kneading-trough.* **I794.**

c. pysgota: *fishing-boat.* **I7g.**

c. toes: *kneading-trough.* **I617.**

c. traed: *a kind of trough for washing feet.* **I3g.**

c. tylino: *kneading-trough, baker's brake.* **I604-7.**

c. unpren: *boat hollowed out of one piece of timber, dug-out, canoe.* **I604-7.**

c. ysgŵd: *mill-race.* **I794.**

cafnaf: **cafnu,** gw. **cafniaf:** **cafnio.**

cafnaid *eg. ll. -iau. contents of vat or trough.*
c. 1400.

cafnbeithyn *e.ll. (un. b. cafnbeithynen). gutter-tiles, pantiles.*
1604-7.

cafnra, cafnedd *eg. concavity, hollowness.*
1878.

cafniad *eg. ll. -au. a scooping, hollowing, excavation, gouging.*
1773.

cafniaf, cafnaf: cafnio, cafno, cafnu *bg.a.*

1. *to scoop, hollow, form by making a hollow or cavity, gouge, make a trough.*
1604-7.

2. *to cross in a ferry-boat.*
1631-1679.

cafnog, cafnio, cafnol *a. hollow, concave, hollowed, in the form of a trough.*
1604-7.

cafnwr *eg. ll. -wyr. boatman.*
1604-7.

cafnydd *eg. ll. -ion. scooper, one who hollows out.*
1863.

cafod, cafodaf: cafodi, gw. cawod, cawodaf: cawodi.

cafr, gw. gafr.

caff¹ *eg. ll. -iau. grasp, grip, clutch.*
c. 1400.

Cfn.: caff gwag: grasp that fails to catch something, disappointment (lit. false grasp). Ar lafar.
Am rhoi caff ar, gw. rhoddaf: rhoddi.

caff² *eg. ll. -iau. three-pronged iron fork to unload manure.*
1794.

Cfn.: caff mwsogl: small three-pronged rake or fork to gather moss. Ar lafar.

c. tail: *fork or rake with bent prongs to unload manure. Ar lafar.*

c. tyweirch: *fork or rake with bent prongs to raise clods in trenching. Ar lafar.*

caff³ *eg. dry weeds gathered from plough-land.*
Ar lafar.

caffael¹, gw. caf: cael, caffael.

caffael² *eg. ll. -ion. acquisition, acquirement, find.*
1567.

Cfn.: Caff(a)el y Groes: feast of the Invention of the Cross, 3 May. 1567.

caffaelad, gw. caffaeliad.

caffaeladwy *a.bfl. that may be grasped, obtainable.*
16g.

caffaelaeth, gw. caffaeliaeth.

caffaeledig *a.bfl. found, acquired.*
1723.

caffaeledigaeth *eb. ll. -au. acquisition; invention, discovery.*

14g.

caffaeledd *eg. acquisitiveness.*
1850.

caffaelgar *a. acquisitive, grabbing.*
18–19g.

caffaeliad, caffaelad *eg. ll. -au, -iaid.*

1. (a) *acquisition, gain, capture, getting, advantage gained or profit acquired, attainment.*

14g.

(b) *prey, booty.*

1567.

(c) *discovery, finding, invention.*

1588.

(d) *recovery.*

1588.

2. *conception; begetting.*

1632.

caffaeliaeth, caffaelaeth *eb. ll. -au. acquisition, acquirement, attainment; discovery, invention.*

1604–7.

caffaeliwr, caffaelwr, caffaelydd *eg. ll. -wyr. one who lays hold of, obtainer, acquirer, procurer, finder, discoverer; one who attains.*

1595.

caffaelod, caffaeliod *eg. acquisition, find.*

1592.

caffaelwedd *eb. form, mode.*

1595.

caffaelwr, caffaelydd, gw. caffaeliwr.

caffaf: caffael,

caffel, ff. ar y be. *caffael,* gw. **caf: cael, caffael.**

caffell *eb. ll. -au. valve.*

1794.

caffi, caffè *eg. ll. -s. café, restaurant.*

Diw. 19g.

caffiad *eg. ll. -au. attempt to catch something, snatching, grasping.*

1604–7.

caffiaf¹: caffio *bg.a. to snatch, seize, grip, grapple.*

1604–7.

caffiaf²: caffio *ba. to use a caff or fork; scrape, grope; fig. guess.*

1762.

caffiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. snatcher, seizer, one who attempts to catch something.*

1604–7.

cafflaf: cafflo *ba. to cheat, esp. in playing marbles, &c.; entangle, mix together;*

bewilder.

1761.

caflwr *eg. ll. -wyr. cheater, esp. at playing marbles.*

Ar lafar.

caffol *a. snatching, seizing, holding.*

1604–7.

caffon *e.ll. horses, steeds.*

14g.

Caffrar, Caffr *eg. ll. -iaid. Kaffir, Caffre.*

1816.

Caffrar(i)aidd, Caffr(i)aidd *a. pertaining to the Caffres or Kaffirs.*

1834.

cagal, cagalog, &c., gw. cagl, caglog.

cagen, ll. *cagau*, gw. **cacen**.

cagiaf: cagio, cagian *bg. to speak haltingly, mumble, describe confusedly.*

Ar lafar.

cagl, cagal *eg. (un. bach. cag(e)lyn) ll. -au. dung, esp. of sheep or goats, clotted dirt on animals' legs or on garments.*

c. 1400.

Cfn. " **cag(a)l defaid**: *sheep-dung, droppings of sheep.* 1547.

c. **drot**: *slow laborious trot.* Ar lafar.

caglach *eg. ac e.ll. bedraggled dirt, refuse; mean or dirty people.*

Ar lafar.

caglaf, cagalaf: cag(a)lu, caglo *bg.a. to void; befoul, bedraggle, bespatter, daggles.*

1604–7.

caglen *eb. ll. -nod. bedraggled female, slut, slattern.*

1763.

caglog, cagalog *a. bedraggled, bespattered, clotted with dirt, befouled.*

c. 1400.

cagnell¹ *eb. ll. canghellau, -oedd.*

(a) *chancel.*

13g.

(b) *sanctuary, temple, inner sanctuary.*

1621.

cangell² *eb. strait, channel.*

1604–7.

cangelloriaeth, cangellwriaeth *eb.g. ll. cangelloriaethau, cangellwriaethau. chancellorship; chancellery, chancery.*

13g.

cangellyddiaeth *eb. chancellorship.*

1833.

cangen *eb. ll. canghennau, canghenni (ff. l. fach. canghennos).*

1. (a) *branch, bough, often in fig. and transf. sense.*

14g.

(b) *knot in timber.*

1588.

(c) *spear.*

13g.

(d) *line.*

c. 1785–90.

2. *girl, maiden, strip of a girl.*

c. 1400.

3. *grayling.*

1536–9.

Cfn.: cangen las: grayling. c. 1700.

c. haf: maypole. 1806.

Gw. hefyd *cainc, ceingen.*

cangeniethol *a. dialectal, pertaining to a cognate language.*

1838.

canghellfa *eb. chancellery, chancery.*

1852.

canghell-lys, gw. **canghellys**.

canghellor *eg. ll. cangellorion, -iaid. chancellor, principal steward of king (in the Welsh Laws), seneschal; high civil and judicial functionary in England (also formerly in Germany and Austria); chancellor of a diocese or cathedral chapter, and of a university.*

12g.

Cfn.: Canghellor y Trysorlys: Chancellor of the Exchequer. 1815.

Gw. hefyd **canghellwr**.

canghellwr, canghellydd *eg. ll. -wyr, -ion. chancellor (of England, of the Exchequer, of diocese, cathedral chapter, university, &c.).*

1567.

Cfn.: Canghellwr (Canghellydd) y Trysorlys: Chancellor of the Exchequer. 1814.

Gw. hefyd **canghellor**.

canghellys *eg. b. chancery, Court of Chancery.*

1833.

canghenfor *eg. inlet or arm of sea, gulf.*

1842.

cangheniad *eg. ll. cangeniadau. a branching, ramification.*

1770.

cangheniaith *eb. ll. cangenieithoedd. dialect, cognate language.*

1800.

canghennaf: canghennu *bg. to branch, ramify, grow branches.*

1770.

canghennig *eb. ll. cangenigion. little bough, branchlet, twig; race, root.*

1604–7.

canghennog *a. bearing branches or offshoots, branching, branchy; knotty.*

16g.

canghennol *a. derived, branching, branchy; auxiliary.*

1790.

canghennos, ff. l. fach. *cangen.*

cangog *a. bearing branches or offshoots, branchy.*

15g.

cahel, gw. **caf**: **cael**.

caib *eb.g. ll. -iau. pickaxe, mattock, hoe; ploughshare.*

10g.

Cfn.: **caib a rhaw**: heavy or rough manual labour (*lit. pick and shovel*). 14g.

c. fetin: beating-ax, mattock. c. 1750.

c. groes: road-side pick. Ar lafar.

c. ddeufin: twibill. 1776.

c. ddeupen: double-tongued mattock. 1632.

c. garddwr: hoe. 1774.

c. big, bicys: pickaxe. 1780.

Am *blwyddyn y tair caib, meddw gaib*, gw. **blwyddyn, meddw**.

caifn, ceifn *eg. ll. ceifnaint. third or distant cousin, relative or kinsman of the fourth degree.*

13g.

caing, gw. **cainc**.

cail *eb. ll. -iau. sheepfold; flock of sheep.*

14g.

Am *Gŵyl y Ceiliau*, gw. **gŵyl**.

caill *eb. ll. -(i)au.*

(a) *testicle.*

13g.

(b) *cod, pod.*

16g.

cain¹ *a. a hefyd fel eg. fine, fair, beautiful, bright, excellent, refined.*

9g.

Fel e. 1. beauties, graces, embellishments, fair people or things, jewels.

13g.

2. *the first and best liquor brought to the hall.*

13g.

Cfn.: **cain wybodau**: belles lettres; fine arts. c. 1815.

† **cain**², **ceing** *eg. back, ridge.*

9g.

cainc, caing *eb.g. ll. cangau, ceing(i)au, ceinciau, ceincion, ceingion.*

1. (a) *branch, bough, angler; often in fig. and transf. sense.*

13g.

(b) *strand or yarn (of a rope).*

1588.

2. *song, lay, strain, tune.*

14g.

3. *fit, attack, stroke (of illness, &c.).*

15g.

Amr.: **canc**. 1551.

Cfn.: **Crdd. Cainc y Gwyddel**: the Irishman's Lay. 16–17g.

c. o fôr (o ddŵr): inlet or arm of sea (or water), gulf. 16g.

Am *corff y g., rhaff deircainc*, gw. **corff, rhaff**.

Gw. hefyd **cangen, ceingen**.

caineirian *eg. orchis, cullions, twayblade.*

1813.**caint** *eg. plain, open country, field; battlefield.***1794.****cais**¹ *eg. ll. -iau, ceisiadau.***1.** (a) *attempt, effort, endeavour.***1618.**(b) *request, petition, application, demand.***1733.****2.** *quest, search, seeking.***14g.***Cfn.: ar gais: (i) straightaway, immediately. 1567. (ii) at the request of, on application. 1877.***c. main:** *narrow shave. Ar lafar.**Am dyfod ar g., gwneud c., lladd c., rhoi c., gw. y bf. hynny.***cais**² *eg. ll. -iaid. serjeant of the peace, keeper of the peace, beadle, catchpole; tax-gatherer, publican.***1335.***Am cylch cais, gw. cylch.**Gw. hefyd ceisiad².***cais-ysgrif** *eb. ll. -au. bill.***1827.****caith**, *gw. caeth.***cal, cala, caly** *eb. ll. caliau. penis.***13g.***Cfn.: Bot, cala (caly)'r gethlydd: cuckoo-pint, wake-robin. 1632.***c. corgi = c.'r mynach. 19–20g.****c.'r gwcw:** *cuckoo-pint. Ar lafar.***c. felfed:** *cat's tail, reed-mace, bulrush. 1771.***c.'r mynach:** *cuckoo-pint, wake-robin. 1632.***câl** *eg. ll. celydd. wood, tree.***18–19g.****calaf** ?*eb. ac e.ll. neu e.tf. ll. diw. -au, -on, celyf (un. bach. calefyn, celefyn, b. †calafen, ll. -nau). reeds, stalks, straws, canes, haulm, stems; reed (for writing).***10g.***Cfn.: calaf siwgr: sugar-cane. 1825.***c. yd:** *stalk of corn. 1794.***calafog** *a. abounding with reeds, reedy; having a stalk or stem, stalky.***1794.****calafrawd, celefryd** *eg. dirty, worthless straw.***13g.****calamint** *eg. calamint.***c. 1400.****calamistraid** *e.ll. people having curled hair.***13g.****calamus** *eg. reed, cane.***1588.****calan**¹ *eg. ll. -nau, -noedd. first day of the year, New-year's day, New-year's tide; first day of each month, calends.*

I3g.*Cfn.*: **c. Awst**: *1st of August, Lammas-day.* **I4g.****c. Chwefror**: *1st of February.* **I4g.****c. Ebrill**: *1st of april.* **I6g.****c. Gaeaf**: *All hallow's day, All Saints' day, 1st of November.* **I3g.****c. Gorffennaf**: *1st of July. Dchr.* **I4g.****c. hen**: *the first day of the year according to the Old style, old New-year's day, 12th & 13th days of January.* Ar lafar.**c. Hydref**: *1st of October. Dchr.* **I4g.****c. Ieuan Fedyddiwr**: *the feast of St. John the Baptist, midsummer, 24th of June. c.* **I400.****c. Ionawr,—Ionor**: *New-year's day or tide.* **I3g.****c. Mai, C(a)lanmai, Clamai**: *May-day, 1st of May, beginning of summer.* **I4g.****c. Mawrth**: *1st of March.* **I3g.****c. Nadolig**: *Christmas-tide, Yuletide. c.* **I762–79.****c. Rhagfyr**: *1st of December.* **I4g.****c. (mis) Tachwedd**: *1st of November.* **I3g.****c. Ystwyll**: *1st day of Epiphany.* **I5g.**Am dydd (*dyw*) *Calan, hen Galan, nos Galan, gw. dydd, hen, nos.***calan**², ll. *calanedd*, gw. *celain*.**c(a)lander, calandr**, gw. **clandriaf**: **clandrio**.**calanddydd** *eg.* ll. *-iau. New-year's day; first day of each month.**c.* **I400.****calanfara** *eg.* *sweet-cake bread, spice-bread.***I547.****calangaeaf**, gw. **calan**¹—**c. Gaeaf**.**calaniadur** *eg.* ll. *-on. calendar; almanac.***I851.****calanmai**, gw. **calan**¹—**c. Mai**.**calap** *eg.* *gallop, brisk movement.*

Ar lafar.

calapaf: **calapo** *bg.* *to gallop.*

Ar lafar.

calcaf: **calcu** *ba.* *to prick, punish.***I8–19g.****calciaf**¹: **calcio** *ba.* *to caulk, careen.***I547.****calciaf**²: **calcio** *ba.* *to calculate, reckon, estimate.***I5g.****calcwlws** *eg.* *calculus.***20g.****calcyn, calc** *eg.* ll. *calciau. calkin.***I8–19g.****calch** *eg.* ll. *-oedd.*(a) *lime, chalk.***I3g.**(b) *enamel, colour or substance used to adorn arms, such as shield, breastplate, helmet, saddles, &c.; arms or protective armour.***I3g.**

Cfn.: **calch brwd**: quicklime, unslaked lime. 1725.

c. byddar: slaked lime. Ar lafar.

c. byw: quicklime, unslaked lime. 16g.

c. llasar: blue-azure, blue enamel. 13g.

c. poeth: quicklime, unslaked lime. 1759.

c. tawdd: slaked lime. 1776.

c. teiliwr: tailor's chalk. *Dŵ.* 16g.

Am *carreg g.*, *dŵr (dŵfr) c.*, *ei gwneud hi'n galch*, *llosgi'n g.*, *odyn g.*, *pren c.*, *gw. dan y cyfryw.*

calchaf, calchiaf: calchu, calchio, calcho *ba.*

1. *to plaster with lime, whitewash; enamel.*
1588.

2. *to manure or dress land with lime, lime land; carry lime.*
1632.

calchaid *a. limed, coated or coloured with lime-wash, whitewashed, done or plastered with lime.*

13g.

calchaidd *a. limed, coated or coloured with lime-wash, whitewashed; of the nature and quality of lime, limy, calcareous, calcined.*

15g.

calchbridd *eg. chalk, malm.*

1833.

calchdöed *eg. a hefyd fel a. protective covering or armour.*

13g.

Fel a. covered or dressed in armour.

Dchr. 14g.

calchdrei *a. having shattered arms.*

13g.

calchedig *a. bfl. limed, coloured with lime-wash, whitewashed.*

16-17g.

calcheiddiaf: calcheiddio *ba. to calcine.*

1851.

calchen *eb. limestone; lump of unslaked lime.*

1834.

calchfa *eb. liming, esp. of the dung of certain birds; chloride of lime.*

c. 1400.

calchfaen *eg. ll. -feini. limestone.*

1816.

calchfrith *a. vari-coloured.*

13g.

calchfur *eg. ll. -iau, a hefyd fel a. wall made or coloured with lime.*

c. 1400.

Fel a. having whitewashed walls.

c. 1400.

calchgraig *eb. ll. -iau. limestone.*

1837.

calchiad *eg. lime-wash, whitewash, lime-plaster; mairing or dressing of land with*

lime; a reducing to lime.

1588.

calchiaf: calchio, gw. **calchaf: calchu, calcho.**

calchid *eg. calcium.*

1847.

calchiwr, gw. **calchwyr.**

calchliw *a. whitewashed, lime-coloured, white, pale.*

14g.

calchlosgaf: calchlosgi *ba. to calcine; make lime.*

1771.

calchlosgiad *eg. calcination.*

1771.

calchllys¹ *eb. whitewashed or limed mansion.*

c. 1400.

calchllys² *eg. soapwort, Saponaria officinalis.*

1604-7.

calchog, calchol *a. containing lime, limy, chalky; lime-washed, whitewashed.*

1632.

calchwyr, calchiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. lime-burner, lime-worker; limer, one who limewashes, plasterer.*

1617.

calchwyn *a. (b. calchwen). whitewashed, limed, lime-plastered.*

16g.

Caldead *eg. (b. Caldäes, ll. -au) ll. -aid. Chaldee, Chaldean.*

1588.

Caldeaeg, Caldaeg *eb.g. Chaldee, Chaldaic.*

1588.

caldrist *eb. Dogstones, cullions, ragwort, satyrion, cuckoo-pint.*

Dchr. 17g.

Cfn.: caldris y banadl: broomrape. 1813.

c. y gors: marsh helleborine. 1813.

c. lydanddail: broad-leaved helleborine. 1813.

caldyn *eg. penis erectus.*

Dchr. 17g.

caled *a. ll. -ion, ll. diw. celyd, a hefyd fel eg.*

1. hard.

13g.

2. (a) rough, cruel, unfeeling, sore, severe (esp. of weather, season, &c.), hard to bear.

1346.

(b) strict, strait.

Diw. 15g.

(c) stingy, niggardly, illiberal, thrifty; obstinate.

14g.

(d) abstruse, difficult, hard (to understand, explain, perform, &c.).

1567.*(e) hardy, tough.***1595.***(f) hard (of water).***[1762].***(g) hard, voiceless (of consonant).***1547.***Fel e. 1. battle, hard struggle, distress; hard object.***13g.****2. miser, niggard.****14g.***Cfn.: (bod yn) galed arno (arni, &c.): hard on, pressing hard on, hard pressed, hard put to it. c. 1400.**Am anadliad c., arian c., byd c., dŵr c., gwely c., llaw g., treigliad c., gw. anadliad, arian, byd, dŵr, gwely, llaw, treigliad.***caledaf: caledu** *bg.a.**(a) to harden, become hardened, dry, fig. grow unfeeling or stubborn, render hard or obdurate.***c. 1400.***(b) to harden, pronounce as voiceless (of consonant).***1547.***(c) to grow stingy or niggardly.***15g.***(d) to become costive or constipated, constipate.***c. 1400.***(e) to temper (iron and steel).***1811.***Cfn.: caledu calon: to harden the heart, make stubborn. 1567.***c. dillad,—gwely:** *to air clothes, bed. Ar lafar.***c. gwar:** *to harden the neck, be or become stiff-necked, grow obstinate. 1588.***c. wyneb:** *to harden the face, become shameless or impudent. 1551.***calededd** *eg. hardness, severity.***[1783].****caleden** *eb. ll. -nau. hardness or corn formed on the palm of worker's hand, thickened part of skin, callosity, callus.***1794.****caledfaen** *eg. ll. -feini. hard stone, adamant, flint.***1796.****caledfrau** *a. hard and brittle, cold-short.***1795.****Caledfwlch** *eg. name of Arthur's sword, Excalibur.***14g.****caledfyd** *eg. hardship, distress, adversity.***16g.****caled-galon** *a. hard-hearted, callous.***c. 1514.****caledi** *eg.***1. hardness.****1346.**

2. (a) *hardship, adversity; severity, cruelty, obduracy, callousness.*
14g.

(b) *niggardliness, miserliness.*
Dchr. **14g.**

(c) *difficulty.*
1567.

(d) *constipation.*
c. **1400.**

calediad *eg. hardening; provection.*
1775.

caledlwm *a. (b. caedlwm). fierce and curt; rough and threadbare.*
14g.

caledlwyd *a. hard and mouldy.*
16g.

caledol *a. hardening.*
1857.

caledrwydd *eg.*

1. *hardness.*
16g.

2. (a) *severity, strictness, austerity, cruelty, obduracy, callousness.*
1588.

(b) *difficulty.*
1567.

(c) *constipation.*
[1762].

Cfn.: **caledrwydd calon:** *hardness of heart.* **1567.**

caledwaith *eg. ll. -iau. severe toil, esp. hard labour.*
1701.

caledwch *eg.*

1. *hardness.*
1547.

2. (a) *severity, cruelty, obduracy, callousness.*
14g.

(b) *niggardliness, miserliness.*
1632.

(c) *difficulty in functioning of bodily organ; costiveness, constipation.*
c. **1400.**

Cfn.: **caledwch calon:** *hardness of heart.* **1551.**

calefyn, *gw. calaf.*

calen *eb. ll. -nau, -ni.*

(a) *whetstone, hone.*
Div. **16g.**

(b) *print or lump (of butter); bar or stick (of salt, soap, peppermint rock, &c.).*
1794.

Am sebon calen, *gw. sebon.*

Gw. hefyd agalen, hogalen.

calendr¹, calendar, calender, c(a)lander *eg. ll. -au.*

1. *calendar; register, record, account-book.*

15g.

2. *example, model; sign, token.*

c. 1400.

calendr² *eg. calander.*

1766.

calenicaf*: **calenica** *bg. to go about from house to house to collect New-year's gifts on New-year's day.*

Ar lafar.

calenigwr *eg. giver of gifts.*

14g.

calennig, celennig *eg. b. ll. calenigion, celenigion. New-year's gift, Christmas-box, handsel, present.*

14g.

Am *hel(a) calennig*, gw. **hel(i)af: hel(a)**.

calennog *eb. calendar.*

18-19g.

calensiaf: calensio *ba. to challenge.*

16g.

caletâf: caletáu *bg. a. to harden.*

1595.

caletchwydd *eg. a hefyd fel a. scirrhous, kind of hard tumour.*

1604-7.

Fel *a. scirrhous*.

16g.

caletgig *eg. hard flesh, callosity.*

1604-7.

caletgorff *eg. ll. -gyrff. solid, solid body.*

[1783].

caletir *eg. rough or stony land, hard soil.*

14g.

caletrwm *a. hard and ponderous.*

14g.

caletsen *eb. old crone.*

Ar lafar.

calfelfed, gw. cal.

Calфинаidd, Calфинаidd *a. Calvinistic.*

1732-3.

Am *Methodist Calфинаidd, Trefnydd Calфинаidd*, gw. **Methodist, Trefnydd**.

Calфинаiad, Calфина *eg. ll. -iaid. Calvinist.*

1609.

Calфинаiaeth *eb. Calvinism.*

1798.

Calfinist, Calfinistiad *eg. ll. -iaid. Calvinist.*
1722.

Calfinistaidd, Calfinistiaidd *a. Calvinistic.*
1769.
Am Methodist Calfinistaidd, gw. Methodist.

Calfinistiaeht *eb. Calvinism.*
1778.

Calfinydd, Calfinwr *eg. ll. -ion, -wyr. Calvinist.*
1627–30.

Calfinyddiaeth *eb. Calvinism.*
1797.

cali *eg. kali, saltwort.*
1624–5.

calibr *eg. calibre.*
1881.

calico, calicw *eg. calico.*
1627–30.

califf *eg. ll. -iaid. caliph.*
c. 1762–79.

califfiaeth, califfaeth *eb. caliphate.*
1858.

calig, caligl *eg. cup, chalice.*
1551.

caliog *a. having a penis, vasatus.*
15g.

calis *eg. chalice.*
c. 1762–79.

caliwlyn *eg. common agrimony.*
1813.
Gw. hefyd cychwlyn.

caliwr *eg. copulator, fornicator.*
14g.

calm *eg. calm, fair weather.*
1547.

calon *eb. ll. -nau, -noedd.*

1. (a) *heart; bosom, breast.*
13g.

(b) *womb, matrix, belly; entrails.*
13g.

(c) *centre, heart of timber, pith, core, inner or hidden part, essence.*
13g.

2. (a) *seat of feeling, affection, will and intellect; one's inmost being, the soul, the spirit; true emotion, mind, thought, intent, secret, &c.*

1346.*(b) courage, spirit, manliness, confidence.***13g.***(c) heart or fertility (of land).***1848.***Cfn.: calon afal: apple-core. 1772.**c. bach: little darling. 1603.**c. guro: palpitation. 1727.**c. gywir: the pear bon-chrétien. 19–20g.**c. y gwir: the very truth. 1794.**c. pren: heart of tree, heart-wood, duramen. 13g. Ser. C. Siarl, C. Charles: cor Caroli, name of a small star. 1816.**C. y Llew: Lion's Heart, Cor Leonis, Regulus. 1851.**a'i g. yn ei esgidiau: one's heart in one's boots, in terror. Ar lafar.**allan o g.: out of heart, in poor condition, in low spirits. 1774.**o g.: from the heart, heartily, out of the fullness of one's heart. 15g.**Am bodd, c., cas gan g., clywed ar ei g., codi c., colli c., curiad c., cyfaill c., cymryd c., cystudd c., difri c., dolur c., eigion c., eli c., fenaidd yn fy nghalon, ewyllys c., gallu ar ei g., gwendid c., haint c., llysiâu'r g., pŵll y g., rhoddi c., tor c., torri c., gw. dan yr elf. gyntaf.***calon-agored** *a. open-hearted, frank.***1710.****calondid** *eg. b.**(a) courage, bravery, fortitude, magnanimity.**c. 1400.**(b) willingness, readiness, generosity.***15g.***(c) gentleness, mercy, tenderness, inward affection.***1567.***(d) encouragement, inspiration.***1759.****calon-dreiddiol** *a. heart-searching, heart-piercing.***1796.****calon-dyner** *a. tender-hearted, gentle.***1766.****calon-ddrylliog** *a. heart-broken, contrite.**c. 1762–79.***calon-feddal** *a. tender-hearted.***20g.****calon-galed** *a. hard-hearted, unfeeling, unmerciful.***1630.****calon-galedaf: calon-galedu** *bg. a. to make or become hard-hearted; render obdurate, case-harden.***1617.****calon-galedrwydd, calon-galedwch** *eg. hard-heartedness, callousness.***1620.****calon-gyfan** *a. heart-whole, sincere, genuine; undismayed; self-satisfied.**c. 1730.***calon-gyfyng** *a. mean, stingy; narrow-minded, bigoted.*

1762.

calon-gynnes *a. warm-hearted, affectionate.*

1851.

calongyrch *a. heart-stirring.*

c. 1785–90.

calonnaf: calonni *ba. to hearten, encourage, comfort.*

c. 1400.

calonnog *a.*

(a) valiant, courageous, plucky.

c. 1400.

(b) hearty, willing, ready, enthusiastic, high-spirited, lively; sincere, genuine.

16g.

(c) understanding, discerning.

1588.

calonnus *a. hearty, courageous, confident.*

c. 1400.

calonoctid *eg. heartiness, encouragement, inspiration.*

1765.

calonogaf: calonogi *ba. to hearten, encourage, inspire.*

1744.

calonogiad *eg. ll. -au. encouragement, comfort, inspiration.*

1809.

calonogol *a. heartening, encouraging.*

1794.

calonogrwydd *eg. magnanimity, might, heartiness.*

c. 1400.

calonogwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who heartens, encourager.*

1797.

calonrwydd¹ *eg. heartiness, trust, courage.*

1716.

calonrwydd² *a. liberal, generous, willing.*

1632.

calonrwygol *a. heart-rending, pitiful, distressing.*

1773.

calonswyn *eg. ll. -ion. cordial.*

1658.

calonwriaeth *eb. stout-heartedness, valour.*

1595.

calonwybedydd *eg. one who knows the hearts of all men.*

1551.

calori *eb.g. ll. caloriau. calorie, calory.*

20g.

caloriffig *a. calorific.*

20g.

calorig *eg. caloric.*
1851.

calpiaf: calpio *bg. to gallop.*
Ar lafar.

calsiwm *eg. calcium.*
20g.

caly, gw. **cal**.

calynaf: calyn, calyniad, gw. **canlynaf: canlyn, canlyniad**.

call *a. wise, discerning, sensible, rational, sane, discreet; sharp, wily.*
1346.
Am *call* yn gfns. yn *troetgall*, gw. y gair *hwnnw*.

callaidd *a. wily, cunning.*
Dchr. 17g.

callawedd, callawfedd *a. on watch (of a dog).*
12g.

callawr, gw. **callor**.

calledd¹ *eg. wiliness, craftiness; prudence.*
13g.

calledd² *e.ll. growth, grove, trees, herbage.*
13g.

callestr *eg.b. ll. cellystr, callestri. stone which produces sparks when struck, flint, pyrites; piece of flint; fig. anything hard.*
14g.
Am *carreg g.*, *maen c.*, gw. **carreg, maen**.

callestrai *eg. silicon; silica.*
1851.

callestraidd *a.*

(*a*) *flinty, consisting of flint; resembling flint, fig. hard.*
1773.

(*b*) *pertaining to silica, siliceous.*
1845.

callestredig *a.bfl. made like flint, flinty.*
18g.

callestren *eb. ll. -ni. piece of flint.*
1730.

callestrfaen *eg. ll. -feini. flintstone, fire-stone, pyrites.*
1604-7.

callestrig, cylestrig *a.*

(*a*) *fiery, bright.*
13g.

(*b*) *flinty, like flint; hard.*
1632.

callestrig(i)ol, cylestrigol *a.**(a) fiery, bright.**Dchr. 14g.**(b) flinty, like flint.***1632.****callestrol** *a.**(a) brilliant, bright.**c. 1400.**(b) flinty, like flint.***16g.****callgi**, gw. gellgi.**callhaf: callhau** *ba. to make wise.***15g.****calliaf: callio** *bg. to become wise, grow wiser.**Ar lafar.***callineb** *eg. wisdom, prudence, understanding; craftiness, subtlety.***16g.****callod, callodr** *e.ll. (un. g. callod(r)yn, b. callod(r)en. growth, stalks, stems, haulm; pods; lichen, agaric, moss.**c. 1400.**Cfn.: c. y coed: wood-lichen. 1688.**c. y derw: lungwort. 1604–7.***callodaf: callodi** *bg. to bear or produce pods.***1795.****callodrennaidd** *a. resembling the stem of a plant, reed-like.***15g.****callor, callawr** *eg. b. ll. -au. cauldron, cooking-pot; boiler; kettle.***9g.****calloraid** *eg. ll. -eidiau. the fill or contents of a cauldron; chaldron.***1771.****calloryn** *eg. a small cauldron, skillet; kettle.***1775.****callrwydd** *eg. prudence, wisdom.**c. 1400.***callter¹, callteb** *eg. wisdom, saneness, prudence, understanding; subtlety, craftiness, sleight.***14g.****callter²** *eg. heat, ardour, warmth.**Dchr. 15g.***callwr** *eg. ll. -wyr. wise man, sage.***15g.****callwyddus** *a. sensible, wise.***18–19g.****cam¹** *eg. ll. -au, hen l. cemmein, ll. ffug camrau (trwy adff. o gyamdybio er*

cyfnod cyfieithu'r Beibl mai ll. ydoedd *camre*). *step, stride, pace; leap; foot-fall, footprint, trace; degree stage in development, progress, &c.*

9g.

Cfn.: **cam a cham**: *step by step, by degrees. 1725.*

c. (camau) bras (breision): *long stride(s), good progress. Ar lafar.*

c. ceiliog: *very short step (lit. cockerel's step) said of the lengthening daylight between the winter solstice and Christmas. Ar lafar.*

(y) c. cyntaf yw'r c. gorau: *the sooner the better (lit. the first step is the best step). Ar lafar.*

c. gwag: *false step, inability to find a footing, stumble, disappointment. Ar lafar.*

ar y c., ar g.: *at a foot-pace, at a walking pace. 14g.*

o g. i g.: *from step to step, step by step, by degrees, gradually. 1725.*

bob c., bob yn g.: *every step, all the way; step by step. 1756.*

Gw. hefyd **camre**.

cam² *a. ll. ceimion, a hefyd fel eg. ll. camau.*

1. *(a) crooked, bent, hunch-backed, distorted, wry, bowed, curved, looped, winding.*

12g.

(b) one-eyed, blind in one eye, squint-eyed.

1547.

2. *wrong, wrongful, evil, erroneous, false, unjust, deceitful, unworthy.*

13g.

Fel e. wrong, misdeed, sin, vice, injustice, injury.

12g.

Cfn.: **cam a chymwys**: *right and wrong. 1752.*

c. neu gymwys: *rightly or wrongly. 1794.*

ar gam: *in error, erroneously, unjustly, falsely, astray, amiss. 1346.*

ar y cam: *in the wrong, culpable. c. 1400.*

ying ngham: *wrong, wrongly, unjustly, in error, at fault, faulty. 14g.*

Am achub c., amddiffyn c., cael c., ceg g., y goch g., dial c., gwneuthur (gwneud) c., (â), llygad, c., twca c., &c., gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.

cam, cam-, *rhgdd. a ddefnyddir o flaen enwau yn yr ystyr cam*² (2) *uchod gan amlaf, a hefyd o flaen berfau yn yr un ystyr; cyfetyb yn fras i'r rhgdd. S. mis(-), e.e. camabsennu, camadeg, camadnabod, camadrodd, camadroddiad, cam-ddysg, camgopiö, &c.: hefyd mewn enwau afonydd, e.e. Camddwr, Camffrwd, &c.*

camacen, camaceniad *eb. ac eg. false or wrong accent, mispronunciation.*

c. 1580.

camacennaf: camacennu *bg.a. to accent wrongly, mispronounce.*

1794.

camachos *eg. ll. -ion.*

(a) oblique case.

c. 1455.

(b) improper or false accusation, false pretences.

1724.

camachwyn *eg. ll. -ion. false accusation, calumny.*

1606.

camachwynaf: camachwyn, camachwyno *bg. a'i dilyn yn aml gan yr ardd. ar. to accuse falsely, slander.*

1567.

camachwyniad *eg. ll. -au. false accusation, calumny.*

1716.

camâd *eg. ?ll. -adau. stile.*

1794.

camaf¹: camu *bg.a.* a'i dilyn gan amlaf gan yr ardd. *dros.* to step over, take a stride, take strides, pace.

Dchr. 14g.

Cfn.: **camu'n fras**: to take long strides, step out, hurry. Ar lafar.

camaf²: camu *bg.a.* to bend, stoop, curve, bow; pervert, distort, wrong, abuse.

14g.

Cfn.: **camu bys**: to beckon (*lit.* to bend the finger). 14g.c. **gar**: to kneel (*lit.* to bend the shank). 1604–7.c. **glin**: to curtsy (*lit.* to bend the knee). 1852.c. **llyga(i)d**: to beckon or make signs with the eye(s), wink, nod, give the glad eye (*lit.* make a crooked eye). 1604–7.

camaidd *a.* somewhat crooked or incorrect.

1763.

camamíl, gw. **camoméil**.

camamser *eg.*

(a) unseasonable time, inopportune moment.

1604.

(b) disagreement of tenses.

a. 1575.

camamseraf: camamseru *ba.* to mistime, misdate.

1776.

camamseriad *eg. ll. -au.* mistiming, anachronism, parachronism.

1778.

camamserol *a.* unseasonable, inopportune, mistimed.

1712.

camarch *eg. ll. cameirch.* camel, dromedary.

1794.

camarfer *eb.g. ll. -ion, -au.*

(a) abuse, misuse, malpractice.

1547.

(b) catachresis.

1595.

camarferaf: camarferu, camarfer, camarferyd *bg.a.* to abuse, misuse, misapply, violate, take unfair advantage of, disrespect, dishonour.

13g.

camarferiad *eg. ll. -au.*

(a) misuse, misapplication, abuse, malpractice.

1632.

(b) catachresis.

1595.

Am *cam-arferiad* gw. **camarfer** (b).

camargraff *eb.g. ll. -au, -ion.* wrong or false impression; misprint, typographical error.

1794.

camargraffaf: camargraffu *bg.a.* to misprint.

1776.

camargraffiad *eg. ll. -au. misprint.*
1794.

camarweddiad *eg. misdemeanour.*
16g.

camarweiniaf: camarwain, camarweinio *ba. to mislead, misguide, lead astray.*
1595.

camarweiniol *a. misleading.*
1850.

camas, cemaïs *eb. ?ll. cemaïs. bend or loop in a river, inlet of sea, bay.*
14g.
Gw. hefyd cemaes.

camataliaf: camatal *ba. to withhold by fraud, retain wrongfully or unjustly.*
16g.

camataliwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who withholds wrongfully or unjustly another man's property.*
1588.

camawn, camon *e?b. battle, combat, conflict.*
13g.

Camberaeg, gw. Cymraeg.

cambill *eg. ll. -ion. crane, crank.*
1850.

camblaid *eb. ll. -iau. sect, heretical sect.*
1595.

cambled, gw. camlad.

cambost *eg. ll. -byst. prop, stay, stanchion, buttress.*
c. 1552.
Gw. hefyd canbost.

Cambraeg, gw. Cymraeg.

Cambraidd, Cambriaidd *a. Cambrian.*
1850.

Cambreigiad, gw. Cymreigiad.

cambren *eg.b. ll. -ni, -nau. crooked tree, bent stick, swingletree, whippetree, double-tree; cambrel or butcher's tree; yoke used for carrying burdens.*

12g.

Cfn.: **cambren bach:** *swingletree.* Ar lafar.

c. cig: *cambrel, butcher's tree.* 1547.

c. cyson: *double-tree to distribute evenly the pull of team of horses.* Ar lafar.

c. chwarae: *bandy.* 1867.

c. mantais: *swingletree which gives the advantage to the weaker of two horses in a team.* Ar lafar.

c. mawr: *double-tree of draught harness.* Ar lafar.

c. mochyn: *cambrel, butcher's tree.* Ar lafar.

c. rhannu: *double-tree.* Ar lafar.

c. ymryson, —pryson: *double-tree of draught harness (lit. double-tree of contention).* Ar lafar.

ar y c.: *on the gambrel (said of dressed carcasses).* 1765.

cambrig, gw. camrig.

cambriodolaf: **cambriodoli** *ba. to misapprehend, misappropriate, misapply, attribute falsely.*

1727.

cambwl *eg. ll. -bylau. process of a bone.*

Ar lafar.

cambwll *eg. ll. -byllau. whirlpool, pool in bend of river.*

12g.

cambwys *eg. ll. -au. unjust weight.*

1672.

cambwysaf: **cambwyso** *bg.a. to give unjust weight; judge wrongly.*

1759.

cambwyslais *eg. false accentuation, undue emphasis.*

19g.

cambwysleisiaf: **cambwysleisio** *bg.a. to accentuate falsely, give undue emphasis.*

1851.

camchwarae *eg. unfair dealing, foul play, injustice.*

1732-3.

camdad *eg. ll. -au. father of married woman's illegitimate child.*

c. 1550.

camdadaf: **camdadu** *ba. to forge, fake, counterfeit, misappropriate.*

1716.

camdadogaf: **camdadogi** *ba. to misappropriate, attribute falsely.*

1791.

camdeimlaf: **camdeimlo** *bg.a. to feel or handle with unworthy intentions, misapply the hands, handle presumptuously.*

15g.

camder, camdra *eg. crookedness, curvature, bend, angle; deceit, injustice, iniquity.*

1547.

camderfynaf: **camderfynu** *bg.a.*

1. *to fix false boundaries, deceive by fixing false boundaries.*

14g.

2. *to conclude falsely.*

1727.

camdraethaf: **camdraethu** *bg.a. to falsify, misrelate, handle deceitfully.*

1567.

camdraethiad *eg. mispronunciation.*

[1547].

cam-drefn *eb.g. disorder, disarrangement, confusion.*

1701.

camdrefnaf: **camdrefnu** *ba. to disarrange, confuse; mismanage.*

1676.

camdrefniad *eg. ll. -au. disorder, misarrangement, confusion.*

1794.

camdreiglaf: camdreiglo *bg.a. to mutate incorrectly.*

19g.

camdreigliad *eg. ll. -au. incorrect mutation.*

19g.

camdreuliad *eg.*

1. *misuse, abuse.*

1753.

2. *indigestion.*

19g.

camdreuliaf: camdreulio *ba. to misapply, mis-spend, waste, squander, dissipate.*

16g.

camdreuliedig *a.bfl. mis-spent, misapplied, wasted.*

1719.

camdriniaeth *eb. ll. -au. mismanagement, misuse, abuse; ill-treatment, injustice.*

1765.

camdriniaf: cam-drin *ba. to ill-treat, abuse; misuse, mismanage.*

1706.

cam-dro *eg. ll. -droeon. crookedness, lack of straightness or honesty, perversion, distortion; bad turn, mean trick.*

1794.

cam-drof, cam-droaf: cam-droi *bg.a. to pervert, warp, distort; stray.*

1588.

camdrosaf: camdrosi *bg.a. to stray, deviate, pervert.*

1567.

camdwl *eg. opening of the windpipe in the pharynx where food is apt to enter accidentally, causing a fit of coughing or choking.*

Ar lafar.

camdwy *eg. iniquity, transgression, sin, way of error.*

c. 1400.

camdwyol *a. iniquitous, erroneous.*

1794.

cam-dyb *eb.g. ll. camdybiau. misconjecture, incorrect opinion or belief, error; censoriousness.*

1595.

camdybiaf: camdybio, camdybied *bg.a. to misconceive, hold erroneous and false belief or opinion.*

16g.

camdybiol, camdybus *a. erroneous, mistaken.*

1620.

camdyngwr *eg. ll. -wyr. forswearer, perjurer.*

1606.

cam-dyst *eg. ll. camdyst(i)on. false witness, perjurer.*

15g.

camdystiaf: camdystio *bg. to bear false witness, commit perjury.*

1770.

camdystiolaeth, camdystoliaeth *eb. ll. -au. false witness, perjury.*

13g.

camdystiolaethaf: camdystiolaethu *bg. to bear false witness, commit perjury.*

1568.

camdystiolaethwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who bears false witness.*

1791.

camdywysaf, camdwysaf: camdywys, camdywyso, camdywysu *ba. to lead astray, mislead, seduce.*

1632.

camddaliaf: cam-ddal, camddala *ba. to usurp, hold wrongly, withhold unjustly.*

c. 1585.

camddarluniad *eg. ll. -au. false account, misrepresentation.*

1752.

camddarluniau: camddarlunio *ba. to draw a false picture, misrepresent.*

1752.

camddarllenaf: camddarllen *bg.a. to misread, interpret wrongly.*

1657.

camddarlleniad *eg. ll. -au. wrong reading or interpretation.*

1824.

camddeallaf, camddyallaf: camddeall, camddyall *ba. a hefyd fel eg. to misunderstand, fail to understand, misinterpret, misconceive.*

1659.

Fel e. misunderstanding, misinterpretation, misconception.

a. 1587.

camddealltwriaeth, camddyalltwriaeth *eg. misunderstanding, misinterpretation, misconception; disagreement, dissension.*

1725-6.

camddedfryd *eb. unjust verdict, unfair judgement.*

16g.

camddefnydd, camddefnyddiad *eg. abuse, misuse.*

1718.

camddefnyddiaf, camddeunyddiaf: camddefnyddio, camddeunyddio *ba. to abuse, misuse.*

1733.

camddefnyddiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. abuser.*

1798.

camddefod *eb. ll. -au. unjust custom or law.*

c. 1700.

camddehonglaf: camddehonggi, camddehonglyd *ba. to misinterpret.*

1604.

camddehongliad *eg. ll. -ddeongliadau. misinterpretation, misconstruction.*

1688.

camddiben *eg. ll. -ion. wrong motive or purpose, by-end.*

c. 1658.

camddirnadaf: camddirnad *ba.* to misapprehend, misinterpret.
1771.

camddodaf: camddodi *ba.* to misplace, mislay.
1732-3.

camddodiad *eg.* misplacement, mislaying.
1727.

camddoedaf: camddoedyd, *gw.* **camddywedaf: camddywedyd**.

camddosbarth *eg.* unjust ruling, wrong decision; wrong arrangement; false definition.
c. 1400.

camddosbarthaf: camddosbarthu *bg.a.* to classify wrongly; misdefine.
1794.

camddull *eg.* wrong mode or form.
Dchr. 14g.

camddychymyg *eg.* ll. -*ddy*chmygion. wrong imagination; misconjecture.
c. 1400.

camddygaf: cam-ddwyn *bg.a.*

1. to take or bring wrongly or dishonestly.
1588.

2. to conduct oneself improperly, misbehave.
1771.

camddywedaf: camddoedaf: camddywedyd, camddoedyd *bg.a.* to speak amiss or inaccurately, misinform, speak unwisely or unadvisedly; mispronounce.
15g.

camddywediad *eg.* ll. -*au.* mis-statement; incorrect pronunciation.
1789.

camedd *eg.* ll. -*au.* crookedness, curvature, loop, bend, joint, hook; *fig.* perversity, wickedness.

1547.

Cfn.: **camedd braich:** bend of the arm, elbow. *c.* 1548.

c. (y) **gar:** bend of the knee, ham. 16g.

c. y **troed:** bend of the foot, instep. 1860.

cameg *eb.* ll. -*au,* *cemyg.*

1. fellow; arch; arc.
1543.

2. tool used by smith.
13g.

3. fish similar to sturgeon, salmon of a certain size.
1688.

camel *eg.* (b. *cameles*, ll. -*au*) ll. -*od,* -(*i*)*aid.* camel.
1346.

camelaidd *a.* pertaining to a camel, like a camel.
1828.

camelion, cameleon *eg.* chameleon.
1604.

camel-leopard, camleopard *eg. ll. -iaid. giraffe.*
1834.

camen *eb. ll. -nau.*

1. *crookedness, curvature, turn, bend, loop.*
14g.

2. *prop, buttress, pillar.*
c. 1562.

camenwad *eg. misnomer.*
1776.

camenwaf: camenwi *ba. to misname, name falsely, abuse.*
1620.

camenwedig *a. falsely called, misnamed.*
1567.

cámara, camra *eg. ll. -âu. camera.*
19g.

comesboniad *eg. ll. -au. misinterpretation, misexposition.*
1776.

comesboniaf: comesbonio *ba. to explain incorrectly, misinterpret.*
1741.

camestyn, gw. camystum.

camfa, camdda *eb. ll. camfeydd, camfýdd, camfâu.*

1. *(a) stile, sometimes fig.*
1547.

(b) a hurdle of stakes wattled with thorns to fill up a gap.
Ar lafar.

(c) groyne.
Ar lafar.

Cfn.: camfa crud: the step of a cradle. Ar lafar.
c. dro: turnstile. 1858.

2. *step, leap.*
c. 1600.

Am dal ar y gamfa, gw. **daliaf: dal.**

camfalchedd *eg. sinful or false pride.*
16g.

camfaog *a. having many stiles.*
1885.

cam-farn, camfarn *eb. ll. camfarnau. misjudgement, unjust or wrong judgement or opinion, error; depreciation.*
Dchr. 14g.

camfarnaf: camfarnu *bg.a. a'i dilyn yn aml gynt gan yr ardd. ar. to misjudge, hold unjust or wrong opinions, misinterpret.*
13g.

camfathaf: camfathu *bg.a. to coin illegally.*
1604.

camfeddiannaf: camfeddiannu *bg.a. to possess unjustly, usurp.*

1632.

camfeddiant *eg. ll. camfeddiannau. unjust possession, usurpation.*

1632.

camfeddwl *eg. ll. camfeddyliau, camfeddylion, a hefyd fel a. wrong or evil thought; purposing evil.*

c. 1400.

camfeddyliaf: camfeddwl, camfeddyllo, camfeddyled *bg.a. to think wrongly, misapprehend, misconceive.*

1630.

camfesur *eg. ll. -au. wrong measure, false standard, misestimation.*

15g.

camfesuraf: camfesur *bg.a. to measure wrongly, misestimate.*

1707.

cam-flas, camflas *eg. unpleasant taste, usu. fig.*

1620.

camflasaf: camflasu *ba. to find not to one's taste, disrelish.*

1767.

camfodd *eg. ll. -au. transgression, misdemeanour.*

16g.

camfrait, camraint *eb. ll. camfreintiau, -freiniau. loss or breach of privilege; disgrace, contempt.*

14-15g.

cam-frawd, camfrawd *eb. ll. camfrodiau. unjust judgement or sentence.*

13-14g.

camfuchedd *eb. evil life or conduct.*

16g.

camfucheddaf: camfucheddu *bg. to live amiss, behave unseemly.*

1588.

camffor, camffir, camffyr, canffyr *eg.*

(a) camphor.

Div. 16g.

(b) henna-plant.

1588.

cam-ffordd, camffordd *eb. ll. -ffyrdd. winding or indirect road, crossroad; fig. evil course of life.*

1611.

cam-ffurf *eb. ll. cam-ffurfiau. spurious form.*

20g.

camffurfiad *eg. ll. -au. deformity; malformation.*

1831.

camgadwaf: camgadw *bg.a. to withhold wrongly, keep unjustly, abuse.*

1688.

camgaraf: camgaru *bg.a. to love evil, love falsely.*

c. 1400.

camgarchariad *eg. wrongful or illegal imprisonment.*
1703.

camgasglaf: camgasglu *bg.a.*

1. *to collect or accumulate unjustly.*
16–17g.

2. *to arrive at a wrong conclusion, misinfer.*
1776.

camgasgliad *eg. ll. -au. wrong conclusion, misinference.*
1769.

camgerddaf: camgerdded *bg. a hefyd fel eg. to walk or conduct oneself unseemly, lead an evil life.*

c. 1585.

Fel e. evil life.
c. 1400.

camglo *eg. ll. -gloeau, -gloeon. tiring-irons.*
1547.

camglywaf: camglywed *bg.a. to mishear, mistake in hearing, hear imperfectly.*
c. 1585.

camgofiaf: camgofio *ba. to recollect wrongly.*
1778.

camgolledaf: camgolledu *ba. to defraud.*
1620.

camgopinod *eg. misinformation.*
1771.

cam-gred, camgred *eb. ll. -au, a hefyd fel a. unbelief; false belief, misbelief, heresy.*
13g.

Fel a. heretical.
1632.

camgredaf: camgredu *bg.a. to believe wrongly, misbelieve.*
16g.

camgrediniaeth *eb. ll. -au. misbelief, heresy.*
1595.

camgredwr *eg. ll. -wyr. misbeliever, heretic.*
1604–7.

camgrefydd *eb. ll. -au. erroneous religion or belief, heresy.*
1655.

camgroes *eb. ll. -au. cross set up illegally on land as a sign of ownership.*
15g.

Am cwyn camgroes, gw. cwyn.

camgwyl *eg. ll. camgylau, -ion. penalty, fine, forfeit; blame.*
12g.

camgwyn *eg. ll. -ion. wrong plaint or charge, misplaint.*
15g.

camgyfarwyddaf: camgyfarwyddo *ba. to direct wrongly, mislead; misinform.*

1717.

camgyfle *eg. ll. -oedd. unfortunate or awkward position.*

1761.

camgyflead *eg. ll. -au. misplacement, a misplacing.*

1794.

camgyfleaf: camgyfleu *ba. to misplace.*

1725–6.

camgyfleus *a. misplaced.*

1723.

camgyfraith *eb. ll. -gyfreithiau. unjust law.*

c. 1400.

camgyfrif, camgyfrifiad *eg. ll. -on, -au. miscalculation, miscomputation; misesteem.*

1753.

camgyfrifaf: camgyfrif *ba. to miscalculate, misreckon.*

1655.

camgyhuddaf: camgyhuddo *ba. to accuse falsely, blame or charge without cause, slander, defame.*

148.

camgyhuddiad *eg. ll. -au. false or slanderous accusation.*

1595.

camgyhuddwr *eg. ll. -wyr. false accuser, slanderer.*

1595.

camgylus *a. blameable, blameworthy, culpable, guilty, reprobate; liable to a fine or penalty.*

138.

camgymeraf: camgymryd, camgymeryd *bg.a. to mistake, err, misapprehend, be deceived.*

c. 1585.

camgymeriad *eg. ll. -au. mistake, misapprehension, misconstruction, error.*

1595.

camgymeriadol *a. mistaken.*

1833.

camgymeriaeth *eb. ll. -au. mistake, misapprehension, error.*

1691.

camgymharaf: camgymharu *ba. to mismatch, yoke unequally; compare wrongly.*

1725–6.

camgyhmwysaf: camgyhmwyso *ba. to misapply, apply or direct wrongly, misappropriate.*

1711.

camgyhmwysiad *eg. ll. -gymwysiaidau. misapplication, maladjustment, misappropriation.*

1677.

camgymyrraeth *eg. indirect dealings, fraud.*

1630.

camgynhaliad: **camgynnal** *ba. to hold wrongfully or illegally.*

15g.

camgynrychiolad: **camgynrychioli** *ba. to misrepresent.*

1776.

camgysylltad: **camgysylltu** *ba. to misjoin, mis-spell.*

1688.

camhaeraf: **camhaeru** *bg. a'i dilyn yn aml gan yr ardd. ar. to assert falsely, charge wrongly, slander.*

1595.

camhaeriad *eg. ll. -au. false assertion.*

1842.

camhunben *eg. prince or leader in battle.*

Dchr. 14g.

camhwrawg, camhwri, gw. camwrawg, camwri.

cam-hwyl *eg. ll. camhwyliau. ailment, indisposition, disinclination.*

Ar lafar.

camhyder *eg. false confidence, presumption.*

1703.

camhysbysaf: **camhysbysu** *ba. to misinform, mislead.*

1798.

camhysbysiad *eg. ll. -au. mis-statement, incorrect report or information, false intelligence.*

1776.

cami, gw. camni.

camiad *eg. bowing, bending.*

1632.

camil, gw. camomil.

camin *eg. ll. -od. a kind of hawk or falcon noted for its crooked bill, peregrine falcon.*

14g.

camined, camnined *eg. iris, fleur-de-lis, flag-flower.*

Dchr. 17g.

camlad, camlod *eg. camlet.*

14-15g.

Amr.: camled, camlet, camblet. 1728.

Cfn.: camlod troellog (neu symudliw): water-camlet. 1771.

camlan *eb. grim battle.*

c. 1562.

camlas *eb.g. ll. camlasau, camlesydd, -i.*

1. (a) ditch, mill-race, stream, channel; inlet of the sea, creek.

Dchr. 14g.

(b) canal.

1771.

2. river-bank, brink, meadow near river.

1672.*Cfn.*: **camlas meithrinol**: *alimentary canal*. **1816.**Am *gwellt* y *gamlas*, gw. **gwellt**.**camlasog** *a. having canals, channelled.***1828.****camlath, camlathen** *eb. ll. -nau. yard of incorrect length, false yard, yard of five feet.**Div.* **15g.****camle** *eg. offence, trespass; wrong place.**Div.* **15g.****camled**, gw. **camlad**.**camleolaf: camleoli** *ba. to misplace.***1850.****camlet**, gw. **camlad**.**camlewpard**, gw. **camel-lewpard**.**camlid** *eg. evil passion.**c.* **1400.****camliwiad** *eg. ll. -au. misrepresentation.***1845.****camlod**, gw. **camlad**.**camlunïaf: camlunio** *ba. to misfashion, mis-shape, distort.***1776.****camlw, cam-lw** *eg. ll. -lyau, -lwon, hen l. -lyein. false oath, perjury.***1346.****camlwrw, camlwry** *eg. ll. -lyriau, -lyrau.***1. fine, amercement, forfeit.****13g.****2. (a) evil, iniquity.***c.* **1400.****(b) disorder, anarchy.****1794.****camlwybr** *eg. ll. -au. path of injustice or violence, wrong or devious path, crooked path, by-path.**c.* **1400.****camlyrus, camlyrius** *a. unjust, illegal; guilty, liable to a fine or penalty.***14g.****camlythreniad** *eg. mis-spelling.***1776.****camlythrennaf: camlythrennu** *ba. to mis-spell.***1776.****camlythryaf: camlythyru** *ba. to mis-spell.***1776.****camlywiaf: camlywio** *ba. to misgovern, mismanage.*

1776.

camlywodraeth *eb. misgovernment, misrule.*

16g.

camlywodraethaf: camlywodraethu *ba. to misrule, misgovern.*

1771.

camnegeswriaeth *eb. faulty conduct of mission or business.*

1703.

camni, cami *eg. ll. camniau. crookedness, crook, curvity, curvature, twist, fig. for unavoidable wrong or affliction.*

1769.

camocs, ciamocs, giamocs *e.ll. pranks, capers, frolics, tricks.*

18g.

camog¹ *eg. b. ll. -au, cemig.*

1. *crookedness or curvature (in staff, arch, &c.); hump-backed person, crooked object; fellow (of wheel); cammock, curved club to play bandy; curve, arc, parabola.*

1547.

2. *three year old male salmon with curved mandibles.*

c. 1400.

3. *oppressor.*

1707.

camog² *eg. rest-harrow, cammock.*

Div. 16g.

camogan *eg. contumely, groundless calumny, disgrace, slander.*

1595.

camoleg *eb. footsteps, footprints.*

14-15g.

camolygaf: camolygu *ba. to misapprehend, cherish a wrong view or opinion.*

1727.

camolygiad *eg. ll. -au. mistaken view or idea, misinterpretation.*

1808.

camomil, camoméil, camamíl, camil *eg. b. camomile.*

14g.

Cfn.: **camomil y gwanwyn:** *spring or vernal camomile.* 16g.

c. gwyn: *white camomile.* 16g.

c. melyn: *yellow camomile.* 16g.

Am te camomil, te gamil (gawmil), gw. te.

camon, gw. camawn.

camoresgyn, camweresgyn *eg. wrongful or unjust possession, usurpation, disseisin.*

c. 1300.

Am cwyn camoresgyn, gw. cwyn.

camoresgynnaf, camweresgynnaf: camoresgyn(nu), camweresgyn(nu)

ba. to possess illegally or unjustly, take illegal possession of, dispossess illegally.

15g.

camoresgynnwr, camweresgynnwr *eg. ll. camoresgynwyr. wrongful possessor, usurper, disseizor.*

I3-I4g.

camosodaf: **camosod** *ba.* to misplace, mislay, set wrongly.

I688.

Cfn.: **camosod allan:** to misrepresent. **I688.**

c. ar lawr: to record wrongly or incorrectly. **I702.**

camosodiad *eg. ll. -au.*

1. *misplacing, misplacement, transposition; mis-statement.*

I567.

2. *fault in Welsh prosody, e.g. incorrect order of alliterative consonants in a line of cynganedd.*

a. I575.

camp¹ *eb. ll. -(i)au.*

(a) feat, exploit, accomplishment, achievement, pursuit; game of skill or strength, athletic game or contest, sport.

I3g.

(b) virtue (medicinal) virtue; property, dominating influence (of stars, &c.); quality, moral quality, habit.

I346.

(c) prize, guerdon, trophy.

I346.

(d) prank, caper, antic, mischievous trick.

I672.

Cfn.: **camp (ar ddyn, &c.):** feat or quality that characterizes (a person, &c.). **I4g.**

y campau arferadwy: the virtues to be practised. **c. I400.**

c. fach: social and charitable gathering of young people in the house of an aged widow or destitute person. **I9g.**

c. dda: manly pursuit or achievement, good quality, excellence, virtue. **I4g.**

c. y drel: knave or churl's game. **I732-3.**

c. ddrwg: vice, bad habit. **I630.**

c. iti (iddo, &c.): I bet you can't, I dare you to (*lit. it will be a feat for you*). *Ar lafar.*

campau Mynydd Olympus, campau Olympaidd: Olympic games. **I778.**

camp deuluaidd, y Saith Gamp Deuluaidd: household feat, the seven household feats. **I632.**

c. ymaelyd: wrestling feat. **I567.**

y Pedair C. ar Hugain: the twenty-four feats of skill or prowess. **I5g.**

tan (dan) g.: splendid, champion. **I5-I6g.**

Am dangos ei gampau, dwyn y g., ennill y g., gwrol g., mabol g., maen c., tadog g., gw. dan yr elf. gyntaf.

camp² *eg. b. ll. -au.* wall, rampart, camp, encampment; field for games or gymnastic exercises.

Dchr. I5g.

campdlws *eg. b. ll. -dlysau.* prize, trophy given to the winner in a contest.

I765.

campfa *eb. ll. -faoedd, -feydd.* place of exercise, gymnasium, stadium; amphitheatre, theatre.

I588.

campiaf¹, **campaf:** **campio, campo** *bg.* to contend at games, perform feats, play games; frolic, gambol, frisk, scamper.

I604-7.

Am ceiliog campio, gw. ceiliog.

campiaf²: **campio** *bg.* to camp, encamp.

I9g.

campiog *a. excellent.*
1762.

campiwr, gw. **campwr**.

camplid *eg. complete.*
15g.

campraf: campro *bg. to prance, scamper, gambol, frolic.*
18g.

campus *a. performing feats, excellent, splendid; expert, dexterous, clever, crafty.*
13g.

campusaidd *a. masterly, excellent, splendid, expert.*
1607-II.

campusol *a. excellent, splendid, fine.*
17g.

campusrwydd *eg. excellence, superiority.*
1844.

campuswaith *eg. ll. -iau. masterpiece.*
1800.

campwaith *eg. ll. -iau. masterpiece.*
1850.

campwobr, campwobrwy *eb. ll. -au, -wobrwyon. prize, trophy.*
1819.

campwr, campiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. champion, hero, contender at games, athlete, performer of feats; expert, master craftsman.*
c. 1525.

campwri *eg. feat, exploit, championship.*
15g.
Gw. hefyd **camwri**.

campwriaeth *eb. ll. -au. feat, exploit, championship, trick.*
1833.

camraf, camriaf: camru, camrio *bg.a. to step, tread, stride, pace.*
1771.

camraint, gw. **camfraint**.

camraith *eb. ll. -reithiau. unjust law, injustice, tyranny.*
15g.

camran *eb. unjust or unequal share, portion less than one's deserts, injustice.*
16g.

camrannaf: camrannu *bg.a. to share unjustly or unequally, give less than a fair share.*
1712.

camre, camrau *eg. journey, walk; pace, footstep(s), step(s).*
14g.
Gw. hefyd **cam**¹.

camredynen *eb. herring-bone pattern.*

1604–7.

camreol *eb. unruliness, disorder, misrule.*

15g.

Amr.: **camrôl**. **17g.**

camreolaeth *eb. misrule, misgovernment, mismanagement, unruliness.*

1765.

camreolaf: camreoli *ba. to misgovern, mismanage.*

1776.

camri *eg. camomile.*

1632.

Cfn.: **camri'r cŵn**: *stinking camomile, mayweed.* **1813.**

c.'r ŷd: **corn camomile.** **1867.**

camrifaf: camrifo *bg.a. to miscount, miscalculate.*

1725.

camrig, cambrig *eg.b. cambric.*

16–17g.

Cfn.: **cyn wynnâd â'r cam(b)rig**: *as white as cambric.* *c.* **1729.**

Gw. hefyd **caprig**².

camrodd *eb. ll. -ion. bribe, unworthy gift.*

p. **1584.**

Camroeg, *gw. Cymraeg.*

camrôl, *gw. camreol.*

camrwy *eg. oppression, tyranny.*

13g.

camrwysg, cam-rwysg *eg.b. oppression, tyranny, presumption, usurpation, pomposity.*

c. **1400.**

camryfyg *eg. pride, presumption, arrogance, audacity, impudence.*

1346.

camryfygaf: camryfygu *ba. to be presumptuous, dare, be bold or impudent.*

c. **1400.**

camryfygus *a. arrogant, presumptuous, impudent.*

14g.

camsangaf: camsengi, camsengyd *bg. to tread awry, step falsely.*

1769.

camsbeliad, camsbeiliad, camysbeiliad *eg. ll. -au. mis-spelling.*

1630.

camsbeliaf: camsbelio, camsbelian, camsbelianu *ba. to mis-spell.*

1776.

camse *eg. robe, gown.*

14g.

camseiniaf: camseinio *ba. to mispronounce.*

1776.

camsilalfaf: camsillafu *ba. to mis-spell.*

1776.

camsiwn, gw. **cansiwn**.

camsyberwyd *eg. arrogance, pride, presumptuousness, audacity, impudence.*

1346.

camsyniad, **camsyn(i)ed** *eg. ll. -au. erroneous view, misconception, error, mistake, misapprehension.*

16-17g.

camsyniadol *a. erroneous, harbouring mistaken view, misapprehending, mistaken.*

1709.

camsyniaeth, **camsynnaeth** *eg. b. ll. -au. misconception, misapprehension, error, mistake.*

1606.

camsyniaf, **camsynnaf**: **camsynied**, **camsynio**, **camsynnu** *bg. a. to be mistaken, misconceive, err, misapprehend.*

1575-90.

camsyniol *a. mistaken, erroneous, misapprehending, misconceiving.*

1696.

camsynnaeth, **camsynnaf**: **camsynnu**, gw. **camsyniaeth**, **camsyniaf**: **camsynied**.

camsynnus *a. erroneous, mistaken, misconceived, false.*

1606.

camwaith *eg. poor workmanship, inferior craftsmanship; misdeed, offence, injustice.*

1543.

camwariaf: **camwario** *ba. to mis-spend, squander, dissipate.*

1691.

camwedd *eg. b. ll. -au, -oedd. wrong, sin, transgression, trespass, misdeed.*

13g.

camweddaf: **camweddu** *bg. a. to sin, transgress, trespass, misbehave, wrong, injure, offend.*

1588.

camweddog, **camweddol** *a. iniquitous, evil, unjust, criminal, injurious, offending.*

13-14g.

camweddus *a. iniquitous, evil, sinful, unjust, injurious.*

c. 1400.

camweddwyr *eg. ll. -wyr. transgressor, wrongdoer.*

15-16g.

camweithiaf: **camweithio** *bg. a. to do work of inferior quality; mismanage, misrule; act faultily.*

1543.

camweithred *eb. ll. -oedd. transgression, sin, offence, misdeed.*

1346.

camweithredaf: **camweithredu** *bg. to transgress, sin, do wrong.*

1776.

camweithrediad *eg. ll. -au. transgression, offence, sin, misdeed.*
1754.

camweithredwr *eg. ll. -wyr. offender, wrongdoer, transgressor, sinner.*
16g.

camwelaf: camwel(e)d *bg.a. to see indistinctly, have distorted view; have wrong impression, misunderstand.*
16-17g.

camwely *eg. ll. -au. adulterous bed, bed of iniquity.*
c. 1400.

cam-wnaf: camwneuthur, cam-wneud *bg.a. to counterfeit, misdo, do wrongly.*
16g.

camwobr, camwobrwy *eb. ll. -au, -wobrwyon. bribe, corruption.*
1606.

camwr¹ *eg. ll. -wyr. one who strides out; one who bends.*
1794.

camwr² *eg. ll. ?cemwyr, cymwyr. champion, hero, warrior.*
13g.

camwrandawaf: camwrando *bg. to listen in a careless or unconcerned fashion, mis-hear, misunderstand.*
[1547].

camwresgyn, gw. camoresgyn.

camwri, camhwri *eg. ll. camwriau, -ion.*

1. *championship, heroism, bravery, superiority, achievement, feat.*
13g.

2. *wrong, injury, injustice; violence, oppression.*
c. 1400.

camwriaeth *eb. ll. -au. transgression, sin, wickedness.*
16-17g.

camwrog, camhwrog *a. champion, performing feats, heroic, warlike.*
13g.

camwrus *a. iniquitous, sinful, unjust.*
1710.

camwy *eg. ll. -au. injury, wrong, evil.*
1596.
Gw. hefyd **cymwy**.

camwynt *eg. ll. -oedd. contrary or unfavourable wind.*
14g.

camwyr *a. crooked, bent.*
1604-7.

camwyrhaf: camwyro *bg.a. to deviate, go astray, bend, pervert, distort.*
1567.

camymadrodd *eg. ll. -ion. disagreement in number, gender or tense between noun and adjective or noun and verb.*

c. 1400.

camymarfer, camymarferiad *eg. abuse, misuse; bad habit.*
1703.

camymarweddiad *eg. misbehaviour, misdemeanour, immorality.*
1567.

camymddygaf: camymddwyn *bg. a'r be. hefyd fel eg. to misbehave, misdemean.*
1717.

Fel e. disagreement, discordance.
c. 1785–90.

camymddygiad *eg. ll. -au.*

(a) *misbehaviour, misconduct, misdemeanour, misdeed, sin.*
1672.

(b) *misfortune, mishap, plight.*
1688.

camymgynhaliaf: camymgynnal *bg. to live above one's means.*
14g.

camymresymiad *eg. ll. -au. false reasoning, false or misleading deduction.*
1733.

camysgrifennaf: camysgrifennu *ba. to write or copy incorrectly, mis-spell.*
1696.

camystum, camystyn *eb. ll. -iau. contortion of the body or limb, bent posture, cramped position of the body or limb, distortion; craftiness, trick.*
1794.

camystumiaf: camystumio *ba. to distort, warp, misrepresent.*
1800.

camystyr *eb. ll. -on. wrong meaning, misinterpretation.*
c. 1400.

camystyriaeth *eb. ll. -au. lack of consideration, disregard, indifference, negligence.*
1604–7.

camystyriaf: camystyried, camystyrio *ba. to misinterpret, misconceive, distort, err.*
c. 1400.

can-, cannh-, cynnh- *rhgdd. mewn bf. ac e. yn golygu 'gyda, ar ôl', e.e. canfod, caniad¹, canlyn, canllaw, cynhorthwy, &c.*

can¹ *a. a hefyd fel eg.b. white, shining, brilliant.*
13g.

Fel e. (a) white horse; white dog.
13g.

(b) *white flour, bolted flour, flour; white bread, bread.*
c. 1400.

(c) *beautiful woman.*
c. 1400.

Cfn.: can gwenith: wheat flour. c. 1400.

c. rhyg: rye flour. 1688.

Am arian c., bara c., torth g., gw. arian, bara, torth.

can² *eg. ll. -iau. can.*

1604–7.

can³, *ardd.*, gw. **gan**.

can⁴ *cys.*, gw. **gan**.

can⁵ *rhif.*; digwydd yn dra chyff. yn gfns., e.e. *canpunt*, *canswllt*), gw. **cant**¹.

can⁶, ff. *daf.*, gw. **cen**.

can⁷ *cys.*, ff. ffug ar *cyn*.

cân¹ *eb. ll. caneuon, caneuau, canau, canion, canod. song; the object of song.*

14g.

Cfn.: **cân actol**: *action song. 20g.*

c. addysg: *didactic poem. c. 1785–90.*

c. (yr) alarch: *swan-song. c. 1566.*

c. arwest: *ballad, song, carol. c. 1785–90.*

c. arwrol: *heroic poem, epic. 1897.*

c. fugeil(i)aidd: *eclogue. 1725.*

c. y cadeirio: *song sung during chairing ceremony at an eisteddfod. 20g. Beibl. C. y Caniadau: the Song of Songs. 1588.*

c. cariad: *love-song. 1620.*

c. gron: *round (in music); continual harping upon the same string. Ar lafar. Beibl. C. Dafydd: the Song of David. 1588.*

c. ddameg, —ddamhegol: *allegorical poem. c. 1785–90. Beibl. C. Debora: the Song of Deborah. 1588.*

c. gyda thelyn: *lyric, song sung to harp accompaniment. 1776.*

C. Mair Forwyn, C. y Forwyn Fair: *the Magnificat. 1776. Bardd. c. benrhydd: blank verse, vers libre. a. 1791.*

c. serch: *love-song. 18–19g. Beibl. C. y Tri Llanc: the Song of the Three Children. 1588.*

c. (yr) ychen: *oxen song. 1882.*

ar gân: *in verse; with song. 15g.*

Am arweinydd y g., blaenor y g., Salmau C., ysgol g., gw. dan yr elf. gyntaf.

cân², **câns**, **cans** *e.ll. (un. b. a ll. canen(ni), cansen(ni)). cane.*

1770.

Cfn.: **cân (y) siwgr**: *sugar-cane. c. 1793.*

Am brws cans, siwgr cân, gw. brws, siwgr.

Canaanead *eg. ll. -aid. Canaanite.*

1588.

canaaneaidd *a. Canaanitic, Canaanitish.*

20g.

canad, gw. **caniad**¹.

Canadaidd, Canadiaidd *a. Canadian.*

1815.

Canadiad *eg. ll. -iaid. Canadian.*

1836.

canadwy *a.bfl. singable.*

1863.

canaf: canu *bg.a.*

1. (a) *to sing.*

9g.

(b) *to intone, chant.*

13g.

(c) *to state, say.*

I3g.

2. *to produce musical sounds (of instrument); play or perform (on instrument).*

I3g.

3. *to compose poetry, celebrate in song.*

I3g.

Cjn.: **canu alarwm:** *to sound an alarm. I5–I6g.*

c. ar ei fwyd ei hun: *to compose verse at his own expense or as an amateur (lit. to sing on his own food). I5g.*

c. byrdwn,—byrdon: *to descant. I630.*

c. cloch, canu'r gloch: *to draw attention to something one has done (lit. to ring the bell). I863.*

c. clul,—cnul: *to toll one's knell; give a very bad account of someone. I770.*

c. crair, c. yn ei grai: *to malign someone (lit. to ring the sanctus or passing-bell). Ar lafar.*

c.(r) cywydd: *to declare beforehand (lit. to sing a cywydd). I772.*

c. cywydd y gwew: *to sing the same note, harp on the same theme (lit. to sing the cuckoo's song). [I783].*

c. ffarwel: *to bid farewell. c. I634.*

c. gosteg: *to play a prelude. I632.*

c. grwndi: *to purr (of a cat). Ar lafar.*

c. gyda'r (efo'r) tannau: *to sing to the harp. I754.*

c. huw: *to sing lullaby. I4g.*

c.'n iach: *to bid farewell, take leave. I4g.*

c. orohian: *to rejoice, sing for joy. Dchr. I7g.*

c. part: *to sing a part. I604–7.*

c. (cywydd) pedwar: *to sing to the harp. I632.*

tan g., dan g.: *with song; easily. c. I400.*

wedi c. ar: *doomed, finished, done for. Ar lafar.*

Am codwr c., corn c., cyfarfod c., cymanfa g., cythraul c., &c., gw. dan yr elf. gyntaf.

canal, gw. canel².

canál, gw. canél.

canan, gw. canon¹.

canaon, gw. cenau.

canapi, gw. canopi.

canari, gw. caneri.

canastr *eg. receiver or taker of stolen meat or goods who was fined on this count to the hundredth receiver.*

I3g.

canatâf: canatáu, gw. caniatâf: caniatáu.

canawl, gw. canol.

canawon, gw. cenau.

canbost *eg. ll. canbyst. column, stanchion, prop, buttress.*

I5g.

Gw. hefyd cambost.

canc, gw. cainc.

cancer, gw. cancr.

canclawdd *eg. a hundred fortifications.*

Dchr. I4g.

canclwm, cancwlwm *eg. knot-grass, centinody, bloodwort, fig. confusion,*

perplexity, tangle.

1604-7.

Gw. hefyd **caclwm**.

canclwyf, canclwyfai *eg. money-wort, herb twopence, creeping Jenny.*

1604-7.

canclymig *eg. sand strap-wort.*

1813.

cancr, cancer *eg.*

(a) *cancer; canker (of the mouth); proud flesh; gangrene; fig. something which devours and destroys.*

c. 1400.

(b) *canker, disease of plants.*

1860.

(c) *rust, canker, corrosion, corruption.*

1595.

(d) *what the deuce, &c.*

1756.

Cfn.: **cancr du:** *black canker.* 1756.

c. gwyllt: *malignant canker.* 16g.

c. gwyn: *white canker.* c. 1740.

Gw. hefyd **canser**.

cancraf, cancriaf: cancro, cancrio, cancru *bg.a. to fester, cancerate, canker; rust, corrode, fig. corrupt.*

16g.

cancraidd *a. cancerous, gangrenous.*

1813.

cancredig *a.bfl. cancerous, gangrenous; rusty.*

1595.

cancrog *a. cancerous, gangrenous, fig. corrupt.*

1770.

cancwlm, gw. canclwm.

cân-chwarae *eg. ll. -on. opera.*

1794.

candi *eg. ll. candis. candy, sweet(s).*

16g.

Am *siwgr (sugr) candi*, gw. **siwgr, sugr**.

candiaf: candio *ba. to candy, encrust with sugar.*

1759.

cando *eg. keeper's or huntsman's lodge, kennels.*

Ar lafar.

candoll *eb. perforated St. John's wort.*

1632.

candryll *a. (ond e. ll. yn wr. gyda ll. newydd -au, -i); ceir candrell weithiau fel ff. f. yr a. ar ddelw hyll, hell.*

1. *shattered, shivered, all to pieces, ruinous, dilapidated; broken, faulty.*

15-16g.

2. *free, generous, open.*
18g.

Fel *e.ll. fragments, bits.*
c. 1600.

candrylliaf; candryllio *ba. to shatter, dash to pieces.*
1604–7.

candryllni, candrellni *eg. brokenness.*
1688.

candy *eg. fulling-mill.*
1681.

canddaredd, canddeir(i)og, canddeiriogaf; canddeiriogi, gw.
cynddaredd, cynddeir(i)og, cynddeiriogaf: cynddeiriogi.

canddo, gw. cadno.

canedig *a.bfl. white, bright; whitened.*
13–14g.

caneidlathr *a. shining white.*
1346.

caneidrwydd *eg. whiteness, brightness, radiance.*
1346.

caneitiaf; caneitio *bg. to shine, glisten, twinkle (esp. of the moon and stars).*
Ar lafar.

canel¹ *eg. cinnamon.*
14g.

canel², **canal** *eg. kennel.*
1547.
Gw. hefyd **cenel, cynel.**

canel³ *eg.*
(a) *gutter, drain.*
15g.
(b) *faucet, dossil; vent, outlet.*
1753.

canel⁴, gw. glo—g. **canel.**

canél, canál *eg. ll. canelau, -ydd, -i. canal.*
c. 1762–79.

caneri, canari *eg. ll. -s. canary(-bird).*
1816.

canerthaf, canherthaf; can(h)erthu *ba. to strengthen, support, assist.*
Dchr. 14g.

caneugar *a. tuneful, melodious.*
a. 1826.

caneuwr *eg. singer; poet.*
16g.

canewin, canhewin *eb. orpine, live-long; knot-grass.*

14g.

canfa, gw. *camfa*.

canfas, gw. *cynfas*.

canfasiaf, cynfasaf: canfasio, cynfasu *bg.a. to canvass.*
1760.

canfasiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. canvasser.*
20g.

canfed *rhif. a hefyd fel eb.g. ll. -aj, -i. hundredth, centesimal.*
13g.

Fel e. 1. hundredth part.
c. 1400.

2. *century.*
1716.

Cfn.: ar (ei) ganfed: (i) a hundredfold. 1346. (ii) one of a 100 men, with 99 others. 14g.
Am yr Hen Ganfed, gw. hen.

canfeistr *eg. ll. -iaid. singing master.*
[1783].

canfod, gw. **canfyddaf: canfod**.

canfodadwy *a.bfl. visible, perceptible, apparent.*
1760.

canfodedig *a.bfl. visible.*
1595.

canfodiad *eg. perception, apprehension.*
1770.

canfodol *a. visible; seeing.*
18–19g.

canfodydd *eg. ll. -ion. discerner.*
1772.

canfyddadwy *a.bfl. perceptible, observable, noticeable, apparent.*
1814.

canfyddaf, kannwyf: canfod, canffod *ba. to see, behold, perceive; discover, discern, detect.*
14g.

canfyddedig *a.bfl. perceived, apparent.*
1848.

canfyddiad *eg. ll. -au. view, idea; perception, discovery.*
1765.

canfyddiadol *a. perceptive, able to perceive.*
1861.

canfyddiaeth *eb. perception, apprehension.*
1838.

canfyddol *a. perceptive, perceptual, percipient.*
1809.

canfyddwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who perceives; discoverer, finder.*
1845.

canffir, gw. **camffor**.

cangarŵ *eg. ll. -aid. kangaroo.*
1800.

canhadaf, canhiadaf: canh(i)adu, gw. **caniadaf: caniadu**.

canhanol, canhaeol *eg. pellitory of the wall.*
1604-7.

canhebrwng, canhebryngaf: canhebrwng, &c., gw. **cynhebrwng, cynhebryngaf: cynhebrwng**.

canhewin, gw. **canewin**.

canhorthwy, &c., gw. **cynhorthwy**.

canhwylaf: canhwyllo *bg. to form folds or plaits, gather or plait into folds or pipes.*
Ar lafar.

canhwylarn, canhwylern *eg. ll. canwylarnau, -ernau, -i, canhwylleirn.*
candlestick.
1567.

canhwylbren *eg. b. ll. canwylbrenni, -au. candlestick; fig. and bibl. for a church.*
14g.

canhwylfrwyn(en) *e. ll. soft rush(es), Juncus effusus.*
1813.

canhwylgwch *eg. a kind of candlestick.*
1723.

canhwylly *eg. candle factory, chandlery.*
1814.

canhwylwr *eg. ll. -wyr. chandler, candlemaker; one who carries a candle.*
16g.

canhwyllydd *eg. ll. canwyllyddion.*

1. *candle-steward, candle-bearer.*
13g.

2. *chandler, candle-maker.*
1604-7.

canhwyllyr *eg. ll. -(i)on, -au. candlestick; candelabrum, chandelier.*
1632.

canhwynol¹, gw. **cynhwynol**.

canhwynol² *a. canonical.*
15g.

caniad¹, can(h)ad, ceniad *eg. b. ll. -au. permission, leave, consent, licence.*
13g.

Am cymryd caniad, gw. cymeraf: cymryd.
Gw. hefyd **cennad²**.

caniad², gw. **cennad¹**.

caniad³ *eg. b. ll. -au, -on.*

1. *song, piece of music; poetry, poem, verse, stanza, psalm, hymn.*

14g.

2. *singing, sounding, playing e.g. instrument, bell, horn, &c.; mode or fashion of song or composition.*

14g.

Cfn.: caniad y ceiliog: cock-crowling, cock-crow. 1547. Beibl. C. y Graddau: Song of Degrees (title of a group of Psalms, cxx-cxxiv). 1567.

c. benrhydd: poem in free metre, i.e. without 'cynghanedd', blank verse. 1730. Beibl. C. Solomon: the Song of Solomon, the Canticles. 1588.

c. utgorn: the blowing or sounding of a trumpet. 1588.

c. yn iach: farewell, valediction. 1633.

caniad⁴ *eg. bleaching.*

1770.

caniadaeth *eb.g.*

(a) *music, song, singing, psalmody, art of song.*

1346.

(b) *versification.*

c. 1785-90.

Cfn.: caniadaeth y cysegr: music of the sanctuary, sacred song, psalmody. 1865.

caniadaethol *a. pertaining to song, musical.*

1838.

caniadaf, can(h)adaf, cen(h)iadaf: caniadu, can(h)adu, cen(h)iadu *ba.*

(a) *to permit, allow, let, grant, give leave.*

13g.

(b) *to admit, concede in argument.*

Div. 15g.

Gw. hefyd caniatâf: caniatáu, cenhadaf: cenhadu.

caniadaidd *a. befitting a song; poetic; musical, melodious.*

c. 1785-90.

caniadedig *a.bfl. permitted, allowed, licensed.*

13g.

Gw. hefyd caniataëdig, cenadedig.

caniadhâf: caniadháu, caniadhaol, gw. caniatâf: caniatáu, caniataol.

caniadlais *eg. a hefyd fel a. a sweet tuneful voice; having a sweet, tuneful voice.*

14g.

caniadol *a. pertaining to song, musical.*

1848.

caniadur *eg. ll. -iaid. singer, songster.*

1789.

caniadwr *eg. ll. -wyr. musician, composer or singer of verse.*

15g.

caniadydd, gw. caniedydd.

caniaid, cannaid *eg. ll. -eidiau. canful.*

1718.

caniant *eg. singing.*

15g.

caniatâd, cenatâd *eg. ll. -au. permission, sanction, consent, licence, authorization, toleration.*

1567.

caniataëdig, cenetaëdig *a.bfl. permitted, allowed, sanctioned.*

16g.

Gw. hefyd **cenadedig**.

caniatâf, canatâf, cen(i)atâf: caniatáu, canatáu, cen(i)atáu *ba. to permit, allow, give leave, sanction.*

14g.

caniataol *a. granted, allowed, permitted; permitting, allowable.*

1691.

Am *cymryd yn ganiataol*, gw. **cymeraf: cymryd**.

caniatawr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who allows or permits.*

1741.

caniatgar *a. fond of singing; poetic.*

c. 1785–90.

caniatgerdd *eb. poetry.*

14g.

caniawdr, caniawdwr *eg. singer, author or singer of song.*

13g.

canibal, canibalydd *eg. ll. -iaid, canibalyddion. cannibal.*

1570.

canibalaidd *a. cannibalistic, cannibalistic, barbarous.*

20g.

canibaliaeth *eb. cannibalism, barbarism.*

1864.

caniedydd, caniadydd *eg. ll. -ion. singer, songster, author of song.*

1620.

Cfn.: Y Caniedydd Cynulleidfao! Welsh congregational Hymnal. 1895.

Canadydd Morgannwg: collection of Glamorgan poems. 18–19g.

canig, cenig, cannig *eb.g. ll. -au, -ion. little song, song; sonnet, glee, idyll.*

p. 1584.

Cfn.: cannig cyfanbwnc neu gyfanbwyll: song or piece of verse that makes complete sense. p. 1584.

c. **anghyfanbwyll: song or piece of verse in which the meaning is incomplete. p. 1584.**

canigol *a. pertaining to little songs or glees.*

1894.

canigwr, canigydd *eg. ll. -wyr, -ion. composer of little songs or glees, sonneteer.*

1858.

canle *eg. bleaching place, bleach-green.*

1770.

canlid, gw. **canlynaf: canlyn**.

canlyn *eg. ll. -iau. prosecution, persecution; request, petition; instance.*

15g.

canlynadwy *a.bfl. pursuable; imitable; consequential.*

1775.

canlynaf, canllynaf: canlyn, canllyn, calyn, †canlid *bg.a.*

1. (a) *to follow; pursue; imitate; frequent; keep company, court.*

13g.

(b) *to prosecute, sue.*

1599.

2. *to beg, entreat, solicit.*

c. 1400.

Cfn.: canlyn am: to sue for. 15g.

c. ar: (i) *to sue, prosecute. 15g.* (ii) *to pursue; persecute. 1620.* (iii) *to entreat, solicit. 1672.*

c. cwyn: *to prosecute, sue. 1632.*

c. cyfraith: *to plead in a lawsuit. 1617.*

c. gwedd (y wedd): *to follow a plough-team, be a ploughman. Ar lafar.*

c. march,—stalwyn: *to be in charge of a travelling stallion. Ar lafar.*

i g., i'w g. (i'm c., i'th g., &c.): *together, with, accompanying. 17g.*

canlynaid *eb. ll. -eidiau. succession.*

1752.

canlynaedr, canlynaedr, canlyniawdr *eg. ll. canlyn(i)odron, canlynaeddwyr. one who sues in a court of law, pursuer, prosecutor, plaintiff.*

15g.

canlynedig *a.bfl. following, succeeding, consecutive, continuous.*

1706.

canlynydd, gw. canlynydd.

canlyniad¹, calyniad, canllyniad *eg. ll. -au.*

(a) *pursuit; prosecution, persecution; entreaty, solicitation.*

1543–8.

(b) *inference, conclusion, deduction, corollary.*

1693.

(c) *consequence, result, sequel, effect, issue; continuation; importance.*

1703.

(d) *sequence.*

1606.

Cfn.: mewn canlyniad: consequently, as a consequence. 1852.

o g.: *consequently, as a consequence. 1851.*

canlyniad² *eg. ll. -iaid. follower.*

1670.

canlyniadol *a. consequential, following, resulting, indirect; inferential; secondary; of consequence, important.*

1772.

canlyniaeth, canlynaeth, calyniaeth *eb.g. ll. -au.*

(a) *consequence, sequence, succession, result, effect; conclusion, inference; importance.*

1696.

(b) *entreaty, petition.*

16–17g.

Cfn.: trwy ganlyniaeth: consequently. 1672.

canlyniawdr, gw. canlynaedr.

canlynydd, canlynydd *eg. ll. -ion. successor; follower; consequence, result.*

1794.

canlynol, canllynol *a. ac weithiau fel eg. ll. -ion. following, succeeding, consequential, ensuing.*

1658.

Fel e. successor, follower; following person or thing.

1790.

Cfn.: yn ganlynol: consequently, as a result, accordingly. 1670.

canlynwr, canllynwr, calynwr *eg. ll. -wyr.*

(a) follower, accomplice, adherent, disciple; successor.

1588.

(b) intercessor, advocate, suppliant.

16g.

(c) prosecutor, plaintiff.

1632.

Cfn.: canlynwr arth: bearward, one who keeps a bear for entertainment. 1794.

canlynwraig *eb. ll. -wragedd. mistress.*

Ar lafar.

canlynwriaeth, calynwriaeth *eb. office, calling, vocation.*

1595.

canlynnydd *eg. ll. -ion. successor, follower; consequence, consequent.*

1606.

canllaith, canllaidd, canllaid *a. tender, soft, kind, genial, calm.*

c. 1400.

canllath *e.ll. a hundred yards.*

1795.

canllau *a. bright and melodious, bright of song.*

10g.

canllaw *eb.g. ll. -(i)au, -iaid, -(i)on.*

(a) rail, handrail, parapet, balustrade, stay, fig. for aid, maintenance, helper, patron; accessory, participant, party.

14g.

(b) advocate, counsel, pleader; assistant attorney in a law-court, proctor; intercessor, mediator.

13g.

(c) noun qualified by adjective, adjective modified by adverb.

1567.

(d) row, rank, line, file, series.

16g.

(e) occasion to cavil or quarrel.

1710.

canllawiad *eg. support, aid, assistance.*

16g.

canllawiaeth *eb. support, succour, patronage; advocacy.*

16g.

canllawiaf: canllawio *ba.*

1. to support, sustain, succour, defend.

1717.

2. *to hand over, transfer.*

1762.

Gw. hefyd **canllofaf**: **canllofi**.

canllawiog *a. having a parapet, railed.*

1858.

canlle, canllef *e.ll. lament, groan, cry of vengeance; euphony.*

16-17g.

canllofaf: **canllofi** *ba. to support, assist.*

18-19g.

canllu *e.ll. a hundred hosts.*

c. 1400.

canllyn, canllyniad, canllynwr, &c., gw. **canlynaf**: **canlyn, canlyniad, canlynwr, &c.**

canllys *eg. Farinaria, mountain-fern.*

18g.

canmil¹ *rhif. a hefyd gyda grym adferfol o flaen gwell, mwy, &c. a hundred thousand.*

c. 1400.

Fel *adf. very much, exceedingly.*

1819.

canmil², gw. **camomil**.

canmlwydd *e.ll. ac eb. ll. -i. a hundred years old, hundred years; century.*

Dchr. 14g.

canmlwyddiant *eg. ll. -iannau. centenary.*

1852.

canmlwyddol *a. centenarian, centennial, pertaining to a centenary.*

1847.

canmol *eg. ll. -ion, -au. praise, laud, commendation, favour, approval.*

13g.

Gw. hefyd **canmolaf**: **canmol, canmoli**.

canmoladwy *a.bfl. laudable, praiseworthy, commendable.*

1551.

canmolaf: **canmol, canmoli** *ba. to praise, laud, eulogize, commend, pat (a dog); favour.*

13g.

canmoledig, canmoliedig *a.bfl. laudable, commendable, famous, praiseworthy; praised, commended.*

13g.

canmoliad *eg. ll. -au. praise, commendation.*

1751.

canmoliadol *a. praiseworthy.*

18-19g.

canmoliaeth *eb. ll. -au. praise, commendation, compliment.*

1567.

Am *llythyr canmoliaeth*, gw. **llythyr**.

canmoliaethol *a. commendatory, laudatory, complimentary.*
1772.

canmoliaethus *a. commendatory, laudatory, complimentary.*
1772.

canmoliant *eg. praise, commendation.*
1567.

canmolol *a. laudatory, commendatory.*
p. 1584.

canmolud *eg. laud, praise, commendation.*
c. 1400.

canmolus *a. praiseworthy, laudatory, commendatory.*
16-17g.

canmolwr, canmolydd *eg. ll. -wyr. one who praises or commends, eulogist; favourer, supporter, partisan; flatterer, sycophant.*
13-14g.

canmorc *e.ll. a hundred marks.*
15g.

canmu(w), gw. bu².

canmwy *adf. a hundred times more.*
Dchr. 14g.

cannaf: cannu *ba.*

1. *to bleach, blanch, whiten.*
c. 1400.

2. *to bolt flour or meal.*
1753.

cannaid¹ *a. a hefyd fel eb. white, bright, shining, pure, clean, radiant.*
1346.

Fel e. moon (in Carmarthenshire formerly), sun (in North Wales formerly), anything that shines or glistens such as a swan, flower, glass, maiden, &c.
14g.

cannaid², gw. caniaid.

cannaidd *a. white, bright, shining.*
1743.

cannawdd *eg. refuge, protection.*
c. 1400.

Gw. hefyd cynnawdd.

cannerth *eg. assistance, aid, support, protection.*
Dchr. 14g.

cannoed *eg. hundred years, a very long time.*
14-15g.

cannoos *eb. a hundred generations.*
16g.

cannog *a. scaly; white.*

I4–I5g.

cannwr¹ *eg. a hundred men or warriors.*

I3g.

Am *capten* *cannwr*, gw. **capten**.

cannwr², **cannydd** *eg. ll. -wyr, canyddion. bleacher.*

I68r.

cannwyf: canfod, gw. **canfyddaf: canfod**.

cannwyll *eb. ll. canhwyllau.*

(a) *candle, luminary, transf. of star, sun, moon, lamp; fig. of light, brightness, instruction, leader, hero, choicest or best of anything.*

I0g.

(b) *pupil or apple of the eye.*

I6g.

Cjn.: Bot. kannwyll yr adar: mullein, Verbascum Thapsus. I6g.

c. awyr: moon. I5g.

c. frwyn,—frwynen: rush-candle, rushlight. I547.

c. gadach: candle having a piece of rag as a wick, rag steeped in grease used as a candle. I604–

7.

c. gerpyn = g. gadach. Ar lafar.

c. gorff,—(corff) (ll. *canhwyllau cyrff*): *fetch-light, corpse-candle. I753. Bot. c. y gors: (i) cotton-grass, Eriophorum. Ar lafar. (ii) will-o'-the-wisp. Ar lafar.*

C. y Cymry: The Welshman's Candle (title of book of religious instruction in verse by Vicar Prichard). **I68r.**

c. gwyr: wax candle, taper. I3g.

c. ddimai: halfpenny-candle, worthless thing. I754.

c. dyn marw: dead man's candle, fetch-light, corpse-candle. I771.

c. gwaith tŷ: home-made candle. Ar lafar.

c. wen: tallow candle. Ar lafar.

c. wêr: tallow candle. I771.

c. wynos: watching candle. I794.

c. lantar(n): lantern candle (usu. short and stubby). Ar lafar.

c. (y) llygad: pupil of the eye, apple of the eye (applied esp. to a most cherished one), eyeball. I588.

c. Fair,—Mair: (i) *corpse-candle, fetch-light (lit. Our Lady's Candle). I4g.* (ii) *Marybud, marigold (in bot.). I5g.*

c. neidr: dragon-fly. Ar lafar.

c. Baris,—Paris: Paris candle. I4g.

c. byg: link, torch made of tow and pitch. I776.

Am *dal c.*, *diffodd c.*, *dwyn c.*, *ennyn c.*, *gwas y g.*, *Gwyl Fair y Canhwyllau*, *haearn canhwyllau*, *lleidr y g.*, *llosgi'r g. yn y ddau ben*, *pryf c.*, gw. *dan yr elf. flaenaf.*

cannwyr, gw. **canwyr**.

cannyn *e.ll. a hundred people or warriors.*

I3g.

cannys *eg. white flour.*

I672.

canol, cenol *eg. ll. -au, -ydd, a hefyd fel a.*

1. (a) middle, centre, mean; waist.

I4g.

(b) *arbiter, umpire.*

I6g.

2. (a) river or sea bed, channel, stream; canal, also fig.

I3g.

(b) *channel or groove along blade of a sword, razor, &c.*

14g.

Fel *a. middle, central, middle-most, mean, intermediate; of medium strength, average.*

1567.

Cfn.: **canol dydd, c. nos, c. oed, c. oes(oedd), &c., gw. *canolddydd, canolnos, ganol oed, canoloes, &c.***

c. haf: *midsummer. 1771.*

yn ei chanol hi: *up to the neck, up against it. Ar lafar.*

ynghanol, yn y canol, yn ei ganol: *in the midst of, in the middle of, amidst, among, in the centre. 14g.*

Am *diod g., dosbarth c., ffordd g., llaw g., môr c., oesoedd c., ysgol g., &c.*, gw. *dan yr elf. flaenaf.*

canolaf: canoli *bg.a. to mediate, arbitrate; centralize, concentrate, focus; finish the middle portion of work, &c.*

1592.

canolaidd *a. middle, central, medium, intermediate; average, mean.*

1772.

canolbarth *eg. ll. -au. middle, centre, core, middle part or region.*

1630.

canolbarthaid, canolbarthig *a. central, centralized.*

1772.

canolbarthol *a. central, middle, midland, interior, centralized.*

1819.

canolbris *eg. ll. -oedd. average price.*

1810.

canolbwnc *eg. ll. -bynciau. mean, medium; centre, central point.*

c. 1658.

canolbwynt, cenolbwynt *eg. ll. -iau. centre, middle, core, essence; middle course.*

1604-7.

canolbwyntiaf: canolbwyntio *bg.a. to concentrate, centralize.*

1765.

canolbwyntiol *a. concentric; concentrated, central.*

1853.

canoldant, cenoldant *eg. ll. -dannau. middle string of harp.*

15-16g.

canoldir *eg. ll. -oedd, a hefyd fel a.*

(a) *inland region, midland.*

1725.

(b) *the Mediterranean lands; the Midlands (of England).*

1762.

(c) *the Equator.*

1741.

Am *Môr y Canoldir, y Môr Canoldir*, gw. **môr**.

canoldiraid *a. mediterranean.*

1798.

canoldirol *a. midland, inland.*

1814.

canoldrwrch *eg. intersection, intercision; syncope (in gram.).*

Dchr. 17g.

canolddydd, canol dydd *eg. ll. -iau. midday, noon, meridian; fig. middle period, period of prime.*

1588.

Am llinell (y) c., llinyn (y) c., paladr c., gw. llinell, llinyn, paladr.

canoleiddiaf: canoleiddio *bg.a. to centralize.*

1893.

canolfa *eb.g. ll. -fâu, -feydd. centre, core, middle.*

1657.

canolfain, cenolfain *a. having a slender waist, narrow in the middle.*

16g.

canolfan *eg. b. ll. -nau. centre, core, focus.*

1657.

canolfor *eg. ll. -oedd.*

1. the Mediterranean Sea.

1588.

2. middle of the sea, mid ocean; sea which separates two places, sometimes fig.

1718.

canolfur *eg. ll. -iau.*

(a) middle wall, dividing barrier, usu. fig.

1620.

(b) the diaphragm.

1725.

canolfyd *eg. ll. -oedd. a world about which other worlds are grouped; middle region.*

1527.

canolfys *eg. ll. -edd. the middle finger.*

16g.

canolffo, canolffoawl *a. centrifugal.*

1846.

Am gallu c., grym g., gw. gallu, grym.

canolffos *eb. ll. -ydd. sewer, drain.*

1632.

canolgae *eg. middle wall, dividing barrier, often fig.*

1588.

canolgaais, canolgeisiol *a. centripetal.*

1771.

canolgoll, cenolgoll *a. having the consonant 'n' unanswered in the second half of a line of cynganedd.*

1592.

canolgorff *eg. ll. canolgyrff. central substance, centre, core.*

1833.

canolgyrch *eg. ll. -oedd. circle or hoop about a centre; circuit, orbit; the Equator.*

1725.

canolgyrch *a. ac eg. centripetal.*
1798.

Fel *e. centre, focus.*
1851.

canoliad *eg. a placing in the middle; centralization.*
1858.

canoliaeth *eb.*

1. *mediation, arbitration.*
15-16g.

2. *moderation; mean, happy medium.*
1834.

canolig¹, canholig *a. ll. -ion. stall-fed.*
13g.

canolig², cenolig *a.*

1. *(a) central, mean; moderate, middling; intermediate.*
c. 1400.

(b) basic, essential, central.
15g.

(c) indifferent, unimportant; impartial, disinterested; mediocre, fair.
1606.

(d) of medium quantity (of vowels); voiced mute (of consonants); middle voiced, neuter (of verbs); accusative, neuter (of nouns, &c.).
1546.

(e) average, mean.
1725.

2. *grooved, channelled (of sword).*
14g.

canoligrwydd *eg. moderation; mediocrity; average; impartiality.*
1765.

canolnos, canol nos *eb. ll. -au, ac adf. midnight.*
1608.

canolochel *a. centrifugal.*
1771.

canol oed, canoloedran *eg. a hefyd fel a. middle-age.*
1716.

Fel *a. middle-aged.*
1823.

canoloesoedd, canoloesau *e.ll. the Middle Ages.*
1858.

canoloesol *a. medieval.*
1881.

canoloeswr *eg. ll. -wyr. a medievalist; one who lived in the Middle Ages.*
20g.

canolog *a. ll. -ion. central; essential, basic; neutral; average.*
c. 1785-90.

canolradd, canolraddol *eb.g. ac a.*

1. *comparative degree of adjective; in the comparative degree (of adjective).*
c. 1560–87.

2. *the middle class; belonging to the middle class.*
1815.

Fel *a. secondary.*
1885.

canolrif *eg. ll. -au. average; mean proportional.*

1768.

Cfn.: canolrif perthnasol, c. perthynol: mean proportional. 1768.

canolrifol *a. average, mean.*

1848.

canolrudd *a. red-grooved (of sword blade).*

14–15g.

canolrwydd, cenolrwydd *eg. moderation; mediocrity.*

1604–7.

canolryw *eb.g. a hefyd fel a. neuter gender.*

1778.

Fel *a. neuter; pertaining to the middle voice (of verbs).*
1808.

canolswm *eg. ll. -symiau. average.*

1848.

canolwlad *eb. a hefyd fel a. inland region; inland.*

1688.

canolwr, canol-wŵr *eg. ll. -wyr.*

(a) *intermediary; mediator, intercessor; arbiter, umpire; moderator, presiding officer.*
1599.

(b) *middleman; (recent usage) centre three-quarter in Rugby football, centre-forward in Association football, hockey, &c.*

1848.

canolydd *eg. ll. -ion. mediator; arbiter; middleman; mediant.*

1567.

canon¹ *eb.g. ll. -au. canon, ecclesiastical decree; the Canon Law, rule, standard, &c.*

14g.

Cfn.: Canonau'r Eglwys, C. Eglwysig: ecclesiastical canons. 1710.

Am llyfr canon, gw. llyfr.

canon² *eg. ll. -iaid, canons. canon; clergyman living with others in a clergy house or within the precincts of a cathedral, &c.*

16g.

Cfn.: canon mygedol: honorary canon. 1858.

c. trigiannol: residentiary canon. 1858.

canon³, **canan** *eg. ll. -au, -iaid, canons, canans. cannon.*

16g.

canonaf: canoni *ba. to canonize.*

1866.

canonaidd *a.*

(a) *canonical.*

1611.

(b) *according to the canons or rules of the Church, authorized, authoritative; decreed by the church (of a body of law).*

1710.

canonedig *a. bfl. canonized; canonical; regular.*

1595.

canoneiddiad *eg. ll. -au. canonization.*

1872.

canoneiddiaf: canoneiddio *ba. to canonize.*

1851.

canoneiddrwydd *eg. canonicity.*

1771.

canoneisiaf: canoneisio *ba. to canonize.*

1658.

canoniaeth, canonaeth *eb. ll. -au. canonry.*

1710.

canonical, canonicol *a. canonical.*

1658.

canonig *a. canonical.*

1609.

canonist *eg. ll. -iaid. canonist.*

1595.

canonol *a. canonical.*

1604–7.

canonwr, cynonwr *eg. ll. canonwyr.*

(a) *canon.*

13g.

(b) *canonist.*

14g.

Cfn.: canonwr mygedol: honorary canon. 1852.

c. rheolaidd: regular canon. 1852.

c. rheolawdr, —rhiolawdr: regular canon. c. 1400.

c. trigiannol: residentiary canon. 1852.

canopi *eg. ll. canopiau. canopy.*

16g.

canor *eg. ll. -ion. singer; singer and collector of folk-songs; chorister.*

1788.

canpen *eg. ll. -nau, ac fel a. a hundred heads; having a hundred heads.*

c. 1500.

canplyg *a. hundredfold.*

1604–7.

canpwys *eg. ll. -au, -i. a hundredweight, cwt.; one hundred pounds weight.*

1551.

canradd *a. centigrade.*

1851.

canran *eb. ll. -nau. a centesimal; percentage.*
1768.

canrannol *a. centesimal.*
1848.

canri, gw. **canrhi**.

canrif *eb.g. ll. -oedd, -au. century.*
1749.

canrifol *a. centennial, centenary; per cent.; proportional, average.*
1817.

canrhawd ? *en. troop, retinue.*
Dchr. 14g.

canrhe ? *ba. ac e. to follow; company.*
Dchr. 14g.

canrhed *eg. society, company; help, protection; pursuit.*
Dchr. 14g.

canrheg *e.ll. a hundred gifts.*
c. 1400.

canrhi, canri, canrhin, cenrhi *eb. centaury.*
Div. 16g.

Cfn.: y ganrhi goch: common centaury. 16g.

c.'r coed: centaury of the wood. 1862.

y g. felen: yellow centaury. Dchr. 17g.

canrhyg *eg. flour of wheat and rye (or oatmeal) mixed.*
1714.

Am bara c., torth g., gw. bara, torth.

cans, gw. **canys**¹.

cansen, ll. **cansenni**, gw. **cân**².

canser, cansar *eg. cancer.*
1850.

cansiwn, ceinsiwn *eg. lad, lanky awkward fellow.*
c. 1588.

canslaf, cansliaf: canslo, canslio *ba. to cancel.*
20g.

cant¹, **can** *rhif. ac eg. a hefyd fel a. ll. cannoedd, cantoedd, cantau.*

(a) a hundred, a host; hundredweight; percentage.
13g.

(b) century.

c. 1761.

Cfn.: cant a mil: a hundred and one, a large number. Ar lafar.

c. bach: a small hundred, 32 slates. 1866.

c. byr: a short hundred, five score. 1794.

can(t) cymaint: a hundredfold. 1588.

can diolch: many thanks. Ar lafar.

cant hir: a long hundred, 112 lb. in weight; six score (120). c. 1747.

c. i un: a hundred (chances) to one. 1630.

c. mawr: *a big hundred, 128 slates.* 1866.

c. o benwaig: *126 herrings. Ar lafar.*

cant² *eg. ll. -au.*

(a) *outer circle, periphery, rim; felloe, hoop; latterly the vault or dome of heaven.*

13g.

(b) *fence surrounding a house or cow-couse, partition, surrounding wall, enclosure.*

14g.

Gw. hefyd lloergant.

cant³ *eg. ll. kannau. throng, troop.*

13g.

Gw. hefyd hyddgant, peddydgant.

cant⁴, gw. gan.

cant⁵, hen ff. 3 un. grff. y f. canaf: canu.

cantaf: cantu, gw. cantiaf¹: cantio.

cantafod, cantafog *eg. pellitory of the wall.*

14g.

Gw. hefyd canhaeol.

cantawd *eb. ll. cantodau. cantata.*

1862.

cantel *eg. b. ll. -au. cantle, rim, brim, border.*

15g.

cantelcop *eg. a kind of cope or cape.*

18-19g.

cantelog *a. having a brim, brimmed.*

1860.

cantell *eb. ll. -au. circle, rim, verge.*

16g.

cantellog *a. curved, brimmed.*

1892.

cantiaf¹, **cantaf:** cantio, canto, cantu *bg. a. to form a circle, frame, enclose with a rim; bow, bend.*

1773.

cantiaf²: cantio *ba. to cant.*

[1745].

cantigl, canticl *eb. g. ll. -au. canticle.*

c. 1400.

cantîn *eg. ll. cantinoedd, -au. canteen.*

1902.

canto *eg. ll. -au. canto.*

1862.

canton, cantwn *eg. b. ll. -au, -s. canton.*

c. 1600.

cantor *eg. (un. b. cantores, ll. -au) ll. -ion, -iaid. singer, songster, vocalist, musician;*

precentor, cantor.

14g.

Cfn.: cantor baledau: ballad-singer. 1770.

c. tafod: singer, vocalist. **1768.**

Gw. hefyd **cantwr.**

cantoriaeth *eb.* office and benefice of a cantor, precentorship; music.

18–19g.

cantorol *a.* musical.

1837.

cantref *eg. ll. -i, -oedd, -ydd.* hundred, cantred; province, district.

12g.

Cfn.: y Cantref Bychan: a group of commotes situated between the river Tywi and Breconshire (lit. the Little Hundred). 12g.

Cantre'r Gwaelod: the Lowland Hundred, a tract of land underlying Cardigan Bay said to have been inundated in the sixth century A.D. **16–17g.**

y C. Mawr: a group of commotes to the north and west of the river Tywi, containing Dinefwr, the seat of the princes of Deheubarth. **12g.**

cantreflys *eg. ll. -oedd.* hundred-court, court leet.

1875.

cantrefol *a.* pertaining to a hundred or cantred.

1794.

cantreg, gw. cantwr, cantwraig.

cantroed *eg. ll. -iaid, a hefyd fel a.* centipede; a hundred feet; centipedal.

1604–7.

Am chwilen g., neidr g., pryf c., teilizwr c., gw. dan y geiriau hynny.

cantwll¹ *e.ll.* a hefyd fel *a.* a hundred holes; riddled with holes.

1763.

cantwll², *ff. amr. y De, gw. candoll.*

cantwn¹ *e.ll.* a hefyd fel *a.* a hundred pieces or fragments.

15g.

cantwn², *gw. canton.*

cantwr *eg. ll. -wyr (un. b. cantwraig, cantreg, ll. cantwagedd).* singer, songster, vocalist; cantor, precentor.

[1783].

cantwriad, gw. canwriad.

canthreg, gw. canrhyg.

canu *eg. ll. canuau, -oedd, -on.* song, poem, panegyric; singing; ballad.

13g.

Cfn.: canu bychan: shorter and more lyrical type of 'awdl'. Dchr. 14g.

c. caeth: verse in *cynghanedd* or strict metres. **19g.**

c. coch: poor singing (lit. red singing). **1758.**

c. drws y neuadd, c. pen (yn y) drws: custom of singing or contending in verse at the door in connexion with weddings, &c. *Ar lafar.*

c. gwirod: drinking-songs. **1760.**

c. haf: festal songs sung on May-day to greet the coming of summer. **18g.**

c. pen-ffair: ballad. *Ar lafar.*

c. pen-ffordd: ballad. **1772.**

c. rhydd: song in free metre, i.e. without 'cynghanedd'. **19g.**

ar g.: in song, in verse. **1810.**

canuan *eb. ll. -au. little song; sonnet; sonata.*
1755.

canuog, gw. **uncanuog**.

canüwr *eg. ll. -wyr. singer, chanter.*
1567.

canŵ *eg. ll. -s. canoe, coracle, dug-out.*
18g.

canwair, gw. **canwyr**.

canwaith *e.ll. yn gyff. fel adf. a hundred times; very often.*
13g.

canwe¹ *eb. temple, contrivance for keeping cloth stretched to its proper width in the loom during the process of weaving.*
Ar lafar.

canwe², gw. **canwyr**.

canwelw *a. pale white, whitish.*
13g.

canwr *eg. ll. canwyr. singer, vocalist, one who rings a bell or plays a musical instrument.*
15g.
Cfn.: Adar. canwr y coed: wood warbler. 1896.
c. yr ardd: garden warbler. 1896.
c. penillion: penillion singer. 1858.
c. piano: pianist. 20g.
c. smala: comic singer. Ar lafar.

canwraidd *eb. Persicaria, genus of plants including knot-grass, mugwort, &c.*
c. 1400.
Cfn.: y ganwraidd goch, gw. y g. bengoch.
y g. las: ground ivy. 1813.
y g. lwyd: mugwort, motherwort. c. 1400.
y g. lydanddail: mugwort. 16g.
y g. felen: creeping cinquefoil. c. 1400.
y g. bengoch,—goch: amphibious persicaria, knot-grass. c. 1400.
y g. redegog: small creeping persicaria or knot-grass. c. 1400.

canwreith *ba. neu eg. I made it; deed, exploit.*
Dchr. 14g.

canwriad, cantwriad *eg. ll. -iaid. centurion, captain.*
1567.

canwriaeth¹ *eb. ll. -au. singing, music, minstrelsy.*
15g.

canwriaeth² *eb. ll. -au. century, political division for voting in ancient Rome; office of centurion.*
1604–7.

canwyl *eg. an ornament for forehead of horse.*
13g.

canwylliadur *eg. candlestick.*
1604–7.

canwyr, cannwyr *eg. ll. canwyr, -ion.*

(a) *carpenter's smoothing plane, fig. of skilful craftsman, esp. of a skilled bard, &c.*
13g.

(b) *sheep ear-mark shaped like a V.*

c. 1400.

Cfn.: **canwyr dwbl**: *W-shaped ear-mark on sheep, &c.* 1874.

canwyr: **canwro** *ba.* to plane; ear-mark sheep with a V-shaped cut.
1632.

canwriad *eg. ll. -iaid. cooper, hooper, planer, carpenter.*
1770.

canwyrwr *eg. ll. -wyr. cooper, hooper, planer, carpenter.*
1632.

canyd, gw. gan.

canyddiaeth *eb. art of song or poetry, song, music.*
c. 1580.

canymdeithiaf, **canymddâf**: **can(h)ymd(d)aith**, **canymdeithio** *ba.* a'r be. fel *eg. to accompany, run together with, keep up with; conduct, escort, convoy.*
14g.

Fel *e.* (a) *companion, one who escorts.*

13g.

(b) *convoy.*

1772.

canymdeithydd *eg. ll. -ion. one who escorts or accompanies, fellow-traveller, conductor.*
1632.

canymdo *eg. ll. -ion. convoy, escort.*
1772.

canymdoaf: **canymdoi** *ba.* to accompany, escort, protect, convoy.
Dchr. 17g.

canymddâf: **canymddaith**, gw. **canymdeithiaf**: **can(h)ymdaith**, **canymdeithio**.

canys¹, **cans**, **can ys** *cys. since (it is), for (it is), because.*

1. (o flaen enw ac ansoddair) ((no English definition)).

13g.

2. ((no English definition)).

13g.

canys² *cys. since . . . not . . . him (her, it, them), though . . . not . . . him (her, it, them).*

13g.

canys³ *cys. since . . . him (her, it, &c.).*

13g.

canys⁴ *cys. whosoever, whatsoever, howsoever, however.*

1805.

caolin *eg. kaolin.*
20g.

caos *eg. chaos, utter confusion.*

1769.

caosaidd *a. chaotic.*

1861.

cap *eg. (bach. un. capyn, capen, ll. -nau, -ni) ll. -(i)au.**(a) cap; hood, often in fig. and transf. sense.*

14g.

(b) circumflex (accent).

1688.

*Cfn.: y cap a'r glin: the cap and knee, symbolic of subservience. 1703.**c. côr: canonical or choral cape. 1864.**c. corneleg: four-cornered cap, biretta. c. 1762-79.**c. cybydd: miser's cap worn by interlude player. 1806.**(y mae'r) c. yn gymwys: the cap fits (i.e. the reproof applies to a particular person). 1798.**c. drws: lintel, upper lintel. 1588. Adar. c. du: the bird blackcap. 19-20g.**c. y dwndwr: rattle-pate. 19-20g.**c. dy hus hood. 15g.**(y mae'r) c. yn ffitio: the cap fits (i.e. the reproof or reprimand suits a particular person). Ar lafar.**c. ffwl: fool's cap. 1796.**c. glas: jelly fish. Ar lafar.**c. haearn: iron helmet. 15g.**c. hela: montero, huntsman's cap. 1776.**c. lasiau: lace bonnet. 19g. Adar. c. y lleian: titmouse, nun. 1778.**c. melan: Milan helmet. 15g.**c. mownturo: montero cap. 17g.**c. nos: nightcap. 16g.**c. Pab: the Pope's cap or tiara. 1753.**c. pedeirongl, c. pedwaronglog, c. pedwarochrog: square cap, mortar-board. 1710.**c. pig, c. â phig: peaked cap. 19g.**bwyta fy nghap: to eat my hat (an assertion stating one's readiness to do this if an event of which one is certain should not occur). Ar lafar.**cadw ei gap yn gywir (neu'n gymwys): to keep his cap on straight (i.e. to humour an irritable person). Ar lafar.**Am draen yn ei g., gadael ei g. ar ôl, rhoi'r c. ar, taflu c., tynnu c., gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.***câp**¹ *eg. cape.*

1604-7.

câp² *eg. cape, promontory.*

1570.

capan *eg. ll. -au.**(a) cloak, cape, cope, surcoat, tabard.*

13g.

(b) cap; lintel, transom.

15g.

(c) circumflex (accent).

1796.

*Cfn.: capan colofn: architrave. 1770.**c. côr: a costly kind of vestment or cope worn by priest in the choir during divine service, cantel-cope; canonical cap, bishop's or abbot's mitre. c. 1400.**c. cornicyll: a kind of conical cap made of green rushes, resembling the tuft on a lapwing's head.**Ar lafar.**c. dinesig: town-made or superfine cape. 13g.**c. dôr: lintel of door. 1588.**c. drws: lintel of door, upper door post, transom. 1588.**c. fforchog: cardinal's hat. 16g.**c. ffwl: fool's cap. 1827.**c. glaw: rain cape; towel; umbrella. 13g.*

c. gwellt: *straw cap*. 1873.

c. helyg: *willow cap, emblem of unrequited love*. Ar lafar.

c. nos: *night-cap*. 16g.

c. penbwl: *dunce's cap*. Ar lafar.

Am *cipan a chapan, fforch gapan*, gw. **cipan, fforch**.

capandrwyn, capan-drwyn *eg. ll. -au. toe-cap of boot or shoe*.

Ar lafar.

capanog *a. wearing a cap; circumflexed*.

1727.

capcas, gw. **capgas**.

capel *eg. ll. -au, -i, -ydd, -oedd*.

(a) *chapel*.

14g.

(b) *Nonconformist meeting-house or chapel*.

1718.

Cfn.: **capel anwes:** *chapel of ease*. 1718.

c. yr argraffyddion: *printers' chapel, printing office*. 1771.

c. colegol: *collegiate chapel*. 19g.

c. côr: *chantry*. 1771.

c. y diogi: *chapel of ease*. 1771.

c. (o) esmwythder, c. esmwythâd: *chapel of ease*. 1704.

y c. gwyn: *the bed (lit. the white chapel)*. Ar lafar.

c. maharen: *a resorting to the muntain side during the hours of divine service (lit. the ram's chapel)*. Ar lafar.

c. Pab: *Roman Catholic church*. Ar lafar.

y c. peryglus: *the perilous chapel*. 14g.

c. sblit: *chapel built by a seceding faction*. 19g.

c. siprys: *chapel in which two or more denominations join together in worship (lit. chapel of mixed grain)*. Ar lafar.

c. sorri: *secession chapel (lit. chapel of resentment)*. Ar lafar.

Gw. **hefyd sapel**.

capelaf: **capela** *bg.a.*

1. *to attend chapel or meeting-house*.

19g.

2. *to divorce*.

1725.

capelaid *eg. ll. -eidiau. a chapelful (of people)*.

1876.

capelaniaeth, gw. **caplaniaeth**.

capeldy *eg. ll. -dai. chapel; chapel house*.

1877.

capeliaeth, capelaeth *eb.g. ll. -au. chapelry*.

1771.

capeloriaeth *eb. ll. -au. chapelry; chaplaincy*.

1876.

capelwr *eg. ll. -wyr*.

1. *chaplain*.

1604-7.

2. *chapel-goer*.

1828.

capelwriaeth *eb. ll. -au. chaplainship, chaplaincy.*
1798.

capelydd *eg. ll. -ion. chaplain; chapel-goer.*
1771.

capelyddiaeth *eb. chaplainship; Nonconformity, Nonconformist bigotry.*
1771.

capen, gw. **cap**.

caper *eg. ll. -s. caper(s).*
1672.

capgas *eg. cap-case.*
16g.

capiaf, capaf: capio, capo *bg.a.*

(a) *to cap, bow, cringe.*

1547.

(b) *to cap.*

19g.

capitl *eg. chapter.*

14-15g.

Gw. hefyd **cabidwl**.

capitol *eg. ll. -iau. Capitol.*
1677.

caplan, caplain, capelen *eg. ll. -(i)aid. chaplain.*

13g.

Cfn.: caplan y brenin: king's chaplain. 14g.

c. teulu: domestic chaplain. 1816.

c. tref: parish priest. 14g.

Gw. hefyd **siaplen**.

caplaniaeth, capelaniaeth *eb. ll. -au.*

(a) *chapelry.*

1710.

(b) *chaplainship, chaplaincy.*

1771.

caprig¹ *eg. caprike, a kind of white wine.*

15g.

caprig² *eg. cambric.*

15g.

caprwn, capwrn *eg. ll. capryniaid, -on. capon, gelded cock.*

c. 1400.

capstro *eg. capstan.*

16-17g.

capten, captaen *eg. ll. capteiniaid, capteniaid, captenni. captain.*

14g.

Amr.: cadben, cadpen. c. 1600.

Cfn.: capten (captaen) kannwr: centurion. 1551.

c. llong: captain or master of a ship, sea captain. 1762.

Am *pen capten*, gw. *pen-capten*.

capteniaeth, capteiniaeth, captennaeth, cadbeniaeth *eb. captaincy, captainship.*

15g.

capus *eb. hood.*

15g.

capwllt, capwlt, apwld, capwl *eg. ll. capylltiaid, capyldiaid. capon, gelded cock.*

c. 1400.

Am *cynffon y capwllt*, gw. *cynffon*.

capwrn, gw. *caprwn*.

capyldiaf: capyldio *ba. to make a capon, castrate a cockerel.*

1547.

capyn, gw. *cap*.

car¹ *eg. ll. ceir.*

1. vehicle, car, sled, dray; motor-car.

13g.

2. framework for keeping and mounting articles, &c., rest, rack, stand, horse; cradle on scythe, &c.

c. 1400.

Cfn.: car a cheffyl: horse-drawn carriage. Ar lafar.

â'i g. ar ei gefn: *in a bad temper. Ar lafar.*

(bod y) c. ar y sawdl (sodlau): *to be hard pressed. Ar lafar.*

c. caws: *cheese-rack. c. 1400.*

c. cefn: *slidecar. Div. 18g.*

c. cerdded: *go-cart, child's cart. 1547.*

c. cicio = c. gwyllt.

c. dirwyn(o): *yarn-reel. 1717.*

c. ddychwel, gw. *carddychwel.*

c. gën,—yr ên: *jaw-bone, cheek-bone. 1567.*

c. Gwyddelig: *slide-car fitted with a pair of wheels at the back (lit. Irish car, prob. because it was old-fashioned or quaint). 1800.*

c. gwyllt (ll. *ceir gwylltion*): (i) *wagons formerly in use in North Wales quarries to convey quarrymen who propelled them manually and by pedalling. Ar lafar.* (ii) *penny-farthing, old-fashioned high bicycle. Ar lafar.*

c. hidlo,—hidl: *frame on which sieve or strainer is mounted. 1794.*

c. hir: *long car, used for agricultural purposes. 19g.*

c. huddygl: *soot-frame, prob. to prevent soot from falling down the chimney. 14g.*

c. lladd: *wooden table hollowed out in the middle for slaughtering sheep. Ar lafar.*

c. llifio: *saw-horse, rest or frame to support a log when sawing. Ar lafar.*

c. llusg: *drag, dray, sled. 1632.*

c. llwyau: *spoon-rack. Ar lafar.*

c. mawn: *peat cart. Ar lafar.*

c. modur: *motor-car. 20g.*

(rhoi'r) c. o flaen y ceffyl: *(to put the) cart before the horse. Ar lafar.*

c. olwynog: *wheeled carriage. c. 1400.*

c. parddu = c. huddygl.

c. pladur: *cradle or cather on scythe. Ar lafar.*

c. post: *mail-car, mail-cart. 19g.*

c. trol: *cart, wagon. 1794.*

c. yr ychen: *ox-cart. 14g.*

c. ystofi: *frame on which warp is prepared for setting on loom, warp-reel. Ar lafar.*

car², gw. *ger*.

câr *eg. ll. ceraint, cerynt, carant.*

(a) *kinsman, relative, cousin, often fig.*

I3g.

(*b*) *friend, companion, dear one.*

I3g.

Cfn.: **câr caw**: *distant relation. I794.*

c. clud: *ninth cousin, ninth degree of consanguinity. I6g.*

c. elyn: *that which is both serviceable and destructive (lit. a friend and a foe at the same time).*

I4g.

c. a gelyn: *friend and foe. Dchr. I4g.*

Gw. hefyd **careennydd**.

character, caractr, caractor *eg. ll. -au, -s.*

1. *character, letter.*

I6II.

2. *characteristic; character; odd or eccentric person.*

I730.

Gw. hefyd **carictor, caritor**.

carad *a. a hefyd fel eg. loved.*

Digwydd yn gfns. yn Angharad, argarad, Caradog, caradwraig, digarad.

caradas *eb. concubinage, clandestine or illicit love-affair, amour.*

I4g.

caradog, gw. cariadog.

Caradog¹, Cariadog, Caradogiad, Caradociad *eg. ll. Car(i)adogion, Cariadogs, Caradogiad, Caradociaid. follower or disciple of Walter Cradock, dissenter, nonconformist.*

I6–I7g.

Caradog² *eg. ll. -ion, Caradogs. Caractacan, member of a London Welsh society founded c. 1790.*

c. I79I.

caradwraig, gw. cariadwraig.

caradwy, ceradwy *a.bfl. lovable, amiable, dear, beloved.*

I3g.

caruens, gw. careisiaf: careisio.

caraf: caru *bg.a. to love; woo, court.*

I3g.

Am llythyr caru, &c., gw. llythyr, &c.

Gw. hefyd **caru** (*fel e. ac a.*).

carafán, carifán *eg.b. ll. -au, -s. caravan.*

I728.

caran, gw. garan.

carannaid *a. dear, beloved.*

c. I400.

carannog *a. dear, beloved.*

Dchr. I4g.

carant, gw. câr.

Carawys, gw. Grawys.

carbed, gw. carped.

carbeid, carbid *eg. carbide.*
20g.

carben, gw. **carnben**.

carbohidrad *eg. ll. -au. carbo-hydrate.*
20g.

carbon *eg. carbon.*
19g.

carbonaidd *a. carbonic; carbonaceous.*
1833.
Am *sur c.*, gw. **sur**.

carboncl, carbonclus, gw. **carbwncl, carbwnclus**.

carbonifferaidd *a. carboniferous.*
1864.

carbonig *a. carbonic.*
1881.

carbwl *a. a hefyd fel e. awkward, clumsy, bungling, broken, feeble; awkward fellow.*
18g.
Gw. hefyd **carnbwl**.

carbwncl, carbuncl, carbyncl *eg. ll. -au.*

1. *carbuncle stone.*

16g.

Amr.: **carbwncl. 1346.**

carbogl. 1574–90.

caerbwncl. 16–17g.

2. *carbuncle.*

Ar lafar.

carbwncl(u)lus, ca(e)rbonclus, carbuncl(u)lus *eg. carbuncle.*
1346.

carbylaf, carnbylaf; carbylu, carnbylu *ba. to bungle, botch.*
1852.

carc *eg. care, anxiety, burden, obligation, responsibility.*
15g.

carcaf, carciaf; carco, carcio, carcu *bg.a. to care, mind, take heed, be anxious or solicitous, be thrifty.*
16g.

carcas *eg. carcass.*
16–17g.

carcus *a. careful, watchful, anxious, solicitous, thrifty; strict.*
16g.

carcwd *eg. child who wants to master over everybody, stubborn child.*
Ar lafar.

carchafael, gw. **cyrchafael**.

carchar *eg. ll. -au, -oedd.*

(a) *prison, gaol; fold, pen, stable; often fig.*

13g.

(b) *bond, fetter, band, chain, hobble; restriction, obstruction, impediment.*

13g.

(c) *constipation, costiveness.*

1776.

Cfn.: **carchar crydd**: *tight boots.* Ar lafar.

c. cyffion: *stocks.* 16g.

c. cyffredin: *common prison.* 1567.

c. dŵr,—dŵir: *strangury, dysury.* 1776.

c. gwddf: (i) *pillory.* 1632. (ii) *wooden contraption shaped like a fork which is placed on sheep's neck to prevent it from breaking through hedges.* Ar lafar.

c. maharen: *method of tying up a person while in a squatting position (lit. ram's prison or fetters).* Ar lafar.

c. rhydd: *free-ward.* 16g.

c. troed: *fetter or shackle on sheep's feet, &c.* Ar lafar.

Am *ceidwad y c., torri c., &c., gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.*

carcharaf: **carcharu** *ba. to imprison, impound, confine, shackle, fetter, hobble; restrict, obstruct.*

13g.

carcharbwll *eg. ll. -au. dungeon, prison-pit.*

1703.

carchardy *eg. ll. -dai. prison-house, gaol, often fig.*

13-14g.

carcharedig *a.bfl. imprisoned, incarcerated, confined.*

1672.

carcharedigaeth *eb. imprisonment, confinement.*

16g.

carchares, gw. **carcharores**.

carcharfarch *eg. ll. -feirch. stall-fed steed.*

12g.

carchargell *eb. ll. -oedd, -au. prison-cell.*

1822.

carchariad¹ *eg. ll. -au. imprisonment, confinement.*

1707.

carchariad² *eg. ll. -iaid. prisoner.*

1603.

carchariaeth *eb. imprisonment, confinement.*

1653.

carcharlong *eb. ll. -au. prison ship, hulk, galley.*

1728.

carcharol *a. confined, imprisoned, pertaining to a prison.*

1693.

carcharor *eg. ll. -ion. prisoner.*

13g.

Cfn.: **carcharor rhyfel**: *prisoner of war.* 1833.

Gw. hefyd **carcharwr**.

carcharores, **carchares** *eb. ll. -au, -i. female prisoner.*

16g.

carcharwarant *eb. mittimus.*

1800.

carcharwisg *eb. ll. -oedd. prison dress or garb, often of hard-and-fast rules, &c.*

1588.

carcharwr *eg. (un. b. carcharwraig, ll. -wragedd) ll. -wyr. prisoner, slave.*

14g.

card¹, cerdyn, cardyn, carden *eg. b. ll. cardiau, cards, cars, cardennau.*

(a) *playing-card; card-game.*

15g.

(b) *card used for writing or printing on.*

1842.

Cfn.: cerdyn (carden) Blwyddyn Newydd: New-Year card. 20g.

c. brith: court-card, coat-card. 1608.

c. bwydydd, carden fwydydd: menu. 20g.

c. (carden) chware: playing-card. 20g.

c. dau lygad, carden ddwy lygad: deuce. 1725.

c. galw, carden alw: visiting-card. 1854.

c. mynegai, carden fynegai: trump card. 1771.

c. (carden) Nadolig: Christmas card. 20g.

c. (carden) pen-blwydd: birthday card. 20g.

c. post, carden bost: postcard. 20g.

c. (carden) y milwr: knave of clubs. 1891.

Am cyff o gardiau, cymoni c., cymysgu c., chwarae c., dosbarthu c., gyr o g., gyrru c., rhannu c., siffrwd c., torri c., gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.

card², gw. cart².

card³ *eg. gan amlaf yn y ll. -(i)au.*

(a) *wool-card.*

1547.

(b) *marks of scorching on legs, &c.*

Ar lafar.

Gw. hefyd gard.

cardail, cardel *eg.*

1. *carted manure, car-dung; land dressed with carted manure.*

13g.

2. *small drag or dray used for manuring or liming.*

Ar lafar.

cardbord, carbord *eg. cardboard.*

20g.

cardeilaf: cardeilo *ba. to manure with a drag or dray.*

Div. 13g.

carden, gw. card¹.

Cardi *eg. ll. Cardis. a native of Cardiganshire, fig. for a thrifty or sparing person.*

19g.

cardiaf¹: cardio *bg. to play at cards.*

17g.

cardiaf²: cardio *bg. a to card (wool, &c.).*

1803.

cardinal, cardnal *eg. ll. -(i)aid. cardinal.*

13-14g.

cardinalaidd *a.*

1. *pertaining to a cardinal.*

1810.

2. *cardinal, principal, fundamental.*

c. 1700.

cardinaliaeth *eb. ll. -au. cardinalate.*

1856.

cardinol *a. cardinal, chief.*

1611.

cardiwr¹, **cardwr** *eg. ll. -wyr. card-player; card maker.*

16g.

cardiwr² *eg. ll. -wyr. carder.*

19g.

cardlawd *a. pinched or emaciated about the mouth.*

14g.

cardod, cerdod *eb. ll. -au. alms, dole; charity, benevolence.*

13g.

cardodol, cardotol *a. eleemosynary, charitable; begging, mendicant.*

1567.

cardodus *a. charitable.*

13g.

cardodwaith *eg. charity, alms.*

1589-90.

cardodwyn, gw. cardydwyn.

cardotâf, *cerdotâf*: **cardota, cerdota** *bg.a. to ask alms, beg.*

14g.

cardotai *eg. ll. cardoteion, cardoteiaid. beggar, mendicant.*

14g.

cardotaidd *a. mendicant, beggarly, poor.*

1547.

cardoteiaeth *eb. mendicity, beggary, beggarliness.*

1632.

cardoteig, cardoteiol *a. begging, mendicant.*

1595.

cardotes *eb. ll. -au, -i. beggarwoman.*

1632.

cardotir *eg. ll. -oedd. frank-almoin land.*

15g.

cardotlyd *a. begging, mendicant, indigent.*

1809.

cardotwr, cardodwr *eg.* (b. *cardotwraig*, ll. *-wragedd*) ll. *-wyr*. *beggar, mendicant.*
1547.

cardotwrach, cardowtwrach *eb.* ll. *-(i)od*. *poor hag, old beggarwoman.*
c. 1600.

cardoty *eg.* ll. *cardotai*. *alms-house.*
1604–7.

cardotydd, cerdotydd *eg.* ll. *-ion*. *beggar, mendicant.*
1592.

cardotyn, cardotdyn, cerdotyn *eg.* ll. *-ion*. *beggar, mendicant.*
1547.

cardotynaidd *a.* *begging, beggarly.*
1794.

Cardws, Gardws *e.ll.* *Blessed Thistle, carduus benedictus.*
1759.
Am te Cardws, gw. te.

cardydwyn, cardodwyn *eg.* (b. *cardydwen, cardodwen*). *the weakest pig of a litter, dilling-pig, whinnock; the weakest of the offspring of any animal, fig. for small or weak person.*
16–17g.

cardydd *eg.* ll. *-ion*. *wool-carder.*
1793.

cardd *eg.*

1. *shame, dishonour, disgrace.*
Dchr. 14g.

2. *prisoner, slave; exile.*
Dchr. 17g.

carddaf: carddu *bg.a.*

1. *to disgrace, shame.*
Dchr. 14g.

2. *to enslave, imprison.*
1632.

carddagl, gw. carfagl.

carddair *eg.* ll. *-eiriau*. *calumny, evil speech.*
c. 1400.

cardden *eb.* ll. *-nau*. *enclosure, fort; thicket.*
15g.

carddgas *a.* *hating dishonour.*
Dchr. 14g.

carddgoll *a.* *without shame, honourable, blameless.*
Dchr. 14g.

carddwawd *eg.* *poor poem, ?vituperative poem.*
Dchr. 14g.

carddwy, garddwy, carwy *eb.* *carawy.*

16g.*Amr.*: carwas, carwes. 1604–7.**carddychwel** *a.***1.** *returning to one's land; having the right to return to one's land; under compulsion to return to one's land, bound.***13g.****2.** *a late kind of metre.***18–19g.****carddyn** *eg. ll. -ion. friend.***1595.****caedicaf** *eg. goose-grass, cleavers, Galium Aparine (lit. most loving).**Ar lafar.***caedig, ceredig** *a.bfl. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -ion. kind, loving, friendly; beloved, dear; diligent.***13g.***Fel e. beloved one, kinsman; lover, friend, benefactor.***13g.****caedigaeth** *eg. b. ll. -au. courtship; love.***17g.****caedigaid** *a. kind, loving.**Diw. 16g.***caedigddyn** *eg. ll. -ion. friend.***1588.****caedigedd** *eg. kindness, benevolence, generosity.***1854.****caedigol** *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -ion. kind, loving, merciful, friendly; dear, beloved.***1346.***Fel e. one who is loved, friend.***16g.****caedigrwydd, cariadigrwydd** *eg. kindness, love, mercy, gentleness, &c.; the condition of being loved, dearness; diligence.**c. 1400.***caedigwraig** *eb. ll. -wragedd. concubine.***14g.****caredd** *eb. ll. -au. transgression, sin, crime; ?lust, love.***9g.****careddus** *a. sinful, evil.***15g.****careddwr** *eg. ll. -wyr. accuser; evil-doer.***1604–7.****caregaf: caregu, carega** *bg.a.***1.** *to petrify, become stone, harden.***1658.****2.** *to gather stones from land.**Ar lafar.*

caregaidd *a. stony, hard, sometimes fig.*
1588.

caregan, caregen, caregyn *eb.g. small stone, pebble.*
1588.

caregeiddiaf: caregeiddio *ba. to petrify, harden.*
1858.

caregiad *eg. ll. -au. petrification.*
1778.

caregl *eg. ll. -au, cerygl. cup, bowl; chalice.*
Dchr. 14g.

careglaid *eg. ll. -eidiau. contents of a chalice or drinking vessel.*
1738.

caregog, caregol *a. stony, made of stone, resembling stone, fig. hard, unfeeling; petrifying.*
14g.

Gw. hefyd **cerigog**.

caregos, gw. carreg.

caregryd *eb. stony ford, rippling ford.*
14g.

careiaf: careio *ba.*

1. *to cut into thongs or laces, plough into strips.*
14g.

2. *to tie or fasten with a string or a thong, lace.*
1632.

careidiaf: careidio *ba. to load a car or dray.*
Ar lafar.

careiddwch, gw. carueiddwch.

careiog, careiol *a. having thongs or laces, tied or fastened with a lace or thong.*
13g.

careisiaf: careisio *ba. to carry.*
15g.
Amr.: caraens. 16–17g.

careisiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. carrier.*
16g.
Amr.: caraensiwr. 1672.

carel *eg. ll. -au. a kind of wine, cordial.*
14g.

carelyn, gw. câr—c. elyn.

caren *eb.g. ll. -nod. crone, jade; carrion.*
1758.

carenydd, cerennydd *eg.b. a hefyd fel e.ll.*

1. (a) *kindred, kinship, relationship, descent, affinity; friendship, love, reconciliation; kinsman, relation.*

13g.

(b) Fel *e.ll.* kinsmen, relatives; friends.

17g.

2. banns of marriage.

1567.

Cfn.: **carenydd a chyfathrach**: kindred and affinity. *c.* **1585.**

Am *graddau* carenydd, gw. **gradd.**

cares *eb.* ll. -*au.*

(a) kinswoman, cousin, sister, also fig.

13g.

(b) female friend or companion, sweetheart, mistress.

c. **1400.**

careter, gw. **caracter.**

carets, caretsh *e.ll.* (un. b. *carets(h)en*). carrots.

1768.

Gw. *hefyd* garaets, garets.

careugar *a.* loving, amiable, affectionate, sociable.

1595.

carfad *eg.* ll. -*au.* raft.

1780.

carfagl, carddagl, crafagl *eb.* ll. -*au.*

1. skirt, hem, border, fringe (of garment, &c.); scrawl, scribble.

15g.

2. trap, snare.

1794.

carfaglach *eg.* fumbler, clumsy or bedraggled person, lout.

Ar *lafar.*

carfaglaf, carddaglaf: carfaglu, carddaglu *ba.* to bedraggle, bespatter; ensnare, entangle, catch.

Dchr. **17g.**

carfaglog, crafaglog *a.* clumsy, awkward, mis-shapen.

p. **1748.**

carfan *eb.g.* ll. -*au.*

1. (a) weaver's beam; rail, stave, support; frame.

13g.

(b) one of the sides which form the frame of a cart, rave.

16g.

(c) gum (of teeth).

13g.

2. (a) rank, row; swathe or row of hay; ridge; fig. party, faction.

Diw. **15g.**

(b) heap, pile, stack.

Ar *lafar.*

Cfn.: **carfan frethyn**: cloth-beam, beam on which cloth is wound as it is woven. **19–20g.**

c. clorian: beam of a balance. **1632.**

c. y ddwyfron: breast-beam. **19–20g.**

c. edafedd: yarn-beam, yarn-roll. **19–20g.**

c. gwehydd, —gwŷdd: *weaver's beam, yarn-beam of a weaver.* 1588.

c. gwely: *bedstead, side of bed.* c. 1400.

c. ysgol: *pole of a ladder.* 1780.

Am ofer garfanau, trol garfan, gw. ofer, trol.

Gw. hefyd gorcharfan(au), &c.

carfanaf: **carfanu** *ba.* *to rail; fix around a weaver's beam; form or gather hay into rows.*

1850.

carfarch *eg. ll. -feirch. thill-horse, shaft-horse.*

1794.

carfen *eb. ll. -ni, -nau. cart, wain, car, chariot.*

1604–7.

carfer *eg.*

1. *carver, one who cuts up meat, &c., at table.*

15g.

2. *carver, sculptor.*

1716–18.

carfiaf, carfaf: **carf(i)o**, *gw. cerfiaf, cerfio.*

carfil¹, carfel *eb. caravel, carvel.*

15g.

carfil² *eg. ll. -od. working beast, dray-horse, clumsy animal, monster.*

16g.

carfil³, carfyl *eg. ll. -od. the auk.*

1761.

Cfn.: carfil bach: little auk. 1794.

c. gylfinddu: *the black-billed auk.* 1794.

c. mawr: *the great auk.* 19–20g.

carf(i)wr, *gw. cerfiwr.*

cargo *eg. cargo.*

17g.

cargychwyn *eg. ac a. departure from one's land, removal from home; vagabond, wanderer; having the right to move.*

13g.

cargyweiniaf: **cargywain** *ba. to cart laboriously, lug a lot of useless things.*

Ar lafar.

cariad *eg. ll. -au.*

1. *love, charity, affection, &c.*

14g.

2. *Fel eb.g. ll. -au, -on. beloved one; lover, sweetheart, darling.*

c. 1400.

Cfn.: cariad aur: precious darling. Ar lafar.

c. brawdol: *brotherly love.* 1588.

c. perffaith: *charith, perfect love.* 1567.

cariadaeth *eb. loving, affection, friendship.*

16g.

cariadaidd *a. loving, lovely.*

16–17g.

cariad-ddyn *eg. ll. -ion. lover, love, beloved friend.*
c. 1585.

cariadfab *eg. ll. -feibion. lover, sweetheart; paramour.*
1346.

cariadferch *eb. ll. -ed.*
(a) lady-love, sweetheart.
1604–7.
(b) concubine, mistress.
Div. 16g.

cariadigol, cariadigrwydd, gw. caredigol, caredigrwydd.

cariadlanc *eg. ll. -iau. young lover.*
1855.

cariadlon¹, cariadlawn *a. full of love or affection, abounding in goodwill, loving, kind.*
1595.

cariadlon² *a. joyous and loving, charming.*
16–17g.

cariadog, caradog *a. ac fel eg. loving, beloved, dear; dear one, lover, friend.*
Dchr. 14g.

cariadol *a. loving, beloved, kind, charitable, compassionate; amorous.*
16g.

cariadoldeb *eg. charity, charitableness; lovable; love-making.*
1712.

cariador *eg. ll. -ion. lover; Quaker, member of the Society of Friends.*
1794.

cariadus *a. loving, affectionate, kind; loved, beloved, &c.*
15g.
Am y genedl g., pechod c., gw. cenedl, pechod.

cariadusol *a. lovely, amiable, charming.*
1710.

cariad-wledd *eb. ll. -oedd. love-feast, feast of charity, agape.*
1567.

cariadwr *eg. ll. -wyr. lover, friend, beloved one; paramour.*
16g.

cariadwraig, caradwraig *eb. ll. -wragedd. concubine, mistress; sweetheart, darling.*
13g.

cariaf: cario *bg.a.*

1. *(a) to carry, bear.*
15g.

(b) to carry a resolution, &c.
1851.

2. *to win, gain.*

17g.

Cfn.: **cario ar**: to beat, vanquish. Ar lafar.

c. chwedlau: to carry or bear tales. **1657.**

c.'r dydd: to win the day, gain the victory. **1759.**

c. i ben: to carry out, execute. **1684.**

c.'r maes: to win the day. Ar lafar.

c. plant: to bear children. **1766.**

c.'r post: to carry the post, follow the calling of postman or letter-carrier. **19g.**

c. profes: to profess. **1778.**

c. ymlaen: to carry on. **1793.**

ei g. ei hun: to behave, deport oneself. **1688.**

carias, gw. **caries**.

cariatgar *a. loving, affectionate, given to love, lovely.*

18–19g.

carictor, gw. **caritor**.

caridým *eg. ll. -s. ragamuffin, rascal, one of the riff-faff.*

Ar lafar.

carier, gw. **cariwr**.

caries, **carias** *eb. carriage; baggage.*

16g.

cáritor, **cáritor** *eg. ll. -s. character; testimonial; an eccentric.*

1790.

Gw. hefyd **character**.

cariwr, **carier** *eg. ll. -wyr, carriers. carrier; bearer.*

1547.

Cfn.: **cariwr cyffredin**: common carrier. **1800.**

c. chwedlau: talebearer. **16g.**

c. nod: marker of animals by trade, raddle carrier. **1650–60.**

cariwrch, gw. **caeriwrch**.

carl, **cerlyn** *eg. ll. -iaid, pod, -au.*

1. churl.

c. **1400.**

2. field mustard.

18g.

carlaidd *a. niggardly, churlish, surly.*

1547.

carlam *eg. ll. -au. gallop, prance.*

15–16g.

Cfn.: **ar garlam(au)**, **ar lawn garlam**: galloping, at a (full) gallop, full speed. **1780.**

ar g. (g)wyllt: at a wild gallop. **1808.**

ar g. ulw: at a furious gallop, hell for leather. Ar lafar.

carlamaf: **carlamu** *bg. to gallop, prance, plunge.*

16–17g.

carlamiad *eg. ll. -au. galloping, prancing.*

15–16g.

carlamog, **carlamol** *a. galloping, prancing, plunging.*

1780.

carlamus *a. galloping, plunging, very fast; wild, rash, presumptuous.*

Ar lafar.

carlamwr *eg. ll. -wyr. galloper.*

Ar lafar.

carleg *eg. ll. -oedd, -ydd. heap of stones, patch of waste stony ground, &c.*
c. 1700.

carleins, gw. **carlin**.

carles *eb. ll. -au, -i. churlish woman, female churl.*

15g.

carlibwn(s), carlibws(t) *eg. heap, untidy mass, confusion; rennet, curd.*

Dchr. 17g.

carlingaf: carlingo *bg. to rush wildly, stampede.*

Ar lafar.

carlin, carlein *eb. ac a. ll. -s. Caroline (hat).*

1768.

carlwm, carlwng *eg. ll. carlymiaid, -od. stoat, ermine.*

14g.

Cfn.: cyn wynned â'r carlwm, mor wyn â'r c.: as white as ermine. Ar lafar.

carlwr *eg. ll. -wyr. churl; miser.*

15g.

carllawedrog *eg. ac a. person who has freed himself from the bonds of kinship, person who is free to move at will; having the right to move and change residence.*

14g.

carllwyd, gw. **carthglwyd**.

carllyd *a. foolishly amorous, philandering; passionate.*

Ar lafar.

Carmeliad, Carmelitiad *eg. ll. -iaid. Carmelite.*

1588.

carmon *eg. ll. carmyn. lover, sweetheart (often facetiously).*

Ar lafar.

carmowtaf: carmowta, gw. **cymowtaf: cymowta**.

carn *eb.g. ll. carnau, cernydd, cerni, hen l. ceirn, ceirnion, carneddawr, a hefyd fel a.*

1. *cairn, barrow, tumulus, mound, rock; heap, pile, &c.*

12g.

2. *Fel eg. (a) hoof; foot.*

13g.

(b) hilt, haft, handle; drinking-horn.

13g.

(c) stay, support, foundation, authority (for story, report, &c.).

15-16g.

Fel a. chief, principal, thorough, notorious, arrant.

16g.

Cfn.: carn ar dy wyneb: may a cairn be thy monument (lit. on thy face, when ill is wished to a person). 1695. Bot. c. yr ebol: coltsfoot, Asarabacca. 1632.

c. holltog: sand-crack, disease incident to the hoofs of horses. 1862.

c. tro,—troi: brace (*the tool*). 1688.

ar y c., ar g.: remaining, existing, available. 13g.

ar bedwar c. (gwyllt): at a gallop (*on horseback*). 1740.

at y c.,—carnau: to the hilt, through thick and thin. Ar lafar.

dan g.: downtrodden, underfoot. ?17g.

hyd (at) y c.: to the hilt, through and through, completely. Ar lafar.

o'i (o'th, &c.) g. (*gyda'r berfau cael, tynnu, &c.*): to be deflected from one's purpose, cause to waver. 15–16g.

Am *cilio yn ei g., cymryd y carnau, ebill c. tro, hel y carnau, lluchio'i garnau, nerth y carnau, sefyll yn (ar) ei g., sicr (sownd) yn ei g., troi yn ei g., &c.*, gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.

carn-, *rhgdd.* a ddefnyddir yn gfns. gyda grym ansoddeiriol, gw. *carn uchod*, o flaen *e. ac a., e.e. carn-filain, carn-fradwr, carn-lleidr, carnbwł, carn-Sais, &c.*).

carnaf, carniaf: **carnu, carno, carnio** *bg.a.*

1. (*a*) to dig up, churn up.

16–17g.

(*b*) to pile up, heap up.

c. 1762–79.

2. to furnish or fit with a haft or hilt.

1774.

carnaflawg, carnaflaw *a. ac e. p. cloven-hoofed (steed).*

13g.

carnasiwn *eg. ll. -s. carnation.*

1763.

carnben, carben *eg. a hefyd fel a. big head, hard head, blockhead; big, exceptional, flagrant, abominable.*

14g.

Cfn.: **carnben (carben) gelwydd:** flagrant lie. *Dchr.* 17g.

c. ynfyd: utterly foolish, raging with anger. 1604–7.

carnboer *eg. phlegm.*

a. 1484.

Gw. hefyd **cornboer**.

carnboeraf: carnboeri *bg. to expectorate, spit.*

16g.

Gw. hefyd **cornboeraf: cornboeri**.

carnbutain *eb. ll. -einiaid, a hefyd fel a. arrant whore, brothel-keeper.*

16g.

Fel a. whorish.

15g.

carnbwł *a. clumsy, awkward, bungling.*

16g.

Gw. hefyd **carbwl**.

carnbylaf: carnbylu, gw. carbylaf: carbylu.

carnbylni *eg. awkwardness, clumsiness.*

1832.

carnedd *eb. ll. -au, -i. cairn, tumulus, mound, heap, pile; ruin.*

13g.

Cfn.: **carnedd goffadwriaeth,—goffa:** memorial, monument. 1806. *Bot. c. felen fenyw:* common groundsel. 1701–65.

c. felen wryw: *common ragwort.* 1701–65.

c. o arian: *person abounding with wealth, a mint of money (lit. a heap of money).* 1794.

carneddaf: **carneddu** *ba. to heap, pile, amass, accumulate.*
16g.

carneddawr, *hen ff. l. carn neu carnedd.*

carneddog *a. abounding with heaps of stones, rocky.*
1848.

carneddol *a. abounding with heaps of stones, accumulated.*
1770.

carnen¹ *eb. wild sow.*
14g.

carnen² *eb. ll. -ni. a small cairn or tumulus.*
1893.

carnewian, *gw. cyrnewian, cnewian.*

carnewin *eg. ll. -edd. fore-part of hoof or claw.*
1703.

carnfileiniwr *eg. ll. -wyr. arrant knave.*
15g.

carngraff *a. sure-hoofed, sure-footed.*
18–19g.

carngragen, carnrogren *a. shell-hoofed, hollow-hoofed.*
14g.

carngrwn *a. (b. carngron). round-hoofed.*
13g.

carniaf: **carnio,** *gw. carnaf: carnu.*

carnial *eg. trampling.*
Dchr. 14g.

carnialwm, carnialwn, cnialwn, crialwm *eg. ac a. clumsy lout, clod-hopper, bungler; clumsy, awkward.*
16g.

cárnifal *eg. carnival.*
1866.

carniog, *gw. carnog.*

carn-lleidr, carnlleidr, carn-leidr *eg. ll. -l(l)adron. arrant thief, highwayman.*
c. 1400.

carnllif *eb. ll. -iau. hoof-rasp.*
13g.

carnodol *a. bun-shaped, wearing a chignon.*
9g.

carnog, carnio *a. hoofed, ungulate; hafted.*
c. 1750.

carnol *a. ac eg. ll. -ion. hoofed, ungulate; hoofed animal, horse.*

I5g.

Am *da c.*, *pedwarc. gw. da*, *pedwarcarnol*.

carnor *eg. festering pustule, pus.*

c. I400.

carnymorddiwes, carnymorddiwes *be. ac fel eg.*

(*a*) *overreach (of a horse).*

I547.

(*b*) *fault in prosody where two rhymed lines in a couplet end unaccented.*

c. I400.

carodog *eg. ac a. friend, beloved; friendly, charitable, kind.*

I773.

carodor, *gw. cariador.*

carodyn, *gw. corodyn.*

carol *eg. b. ll. -au, -ion, -s. dance; carol.*

I4g.

Cfn.: **carol addysg:** *carol of instruction, didactic song. I7g.*

c. clwb: *carol composed for members of a club. I790.*

c. dan bared: *wassail song or carol sung on Christmas-eve beneath the wall of a house to seek admittance (lit. carol beneath the wall). I8g.*

c. deuair: *carol in free metre having lines of four syllables in a rhyming couplet, being the counterpart of 'cywydd deuair fyrion'. I7g.*

c. yn drws: *wassail song or carol sung on doorstep to seek admittance (lit. carol in the door-way). I716–I8.*

c. gwirod, —gwirota, —y wirod: *wassail song. I7g.*

c. (G)ŵyl Fair, —Noswyl Fair: *carol for St. Mary's or Our Lady's Day. I7g.*

c. Gŵyl Ystwyll: *Epiphany carol. I7g.*

c. haf: *summer carol, May song. I696.*

c. Mai: *May song. I7g.*

c. Nadolig: *Christmas carol. I6g.*

c. Pasg: *Easter carol. I9–20g.*

c. plygain: *matin song or carol (generally at Christmas morning). I713.*

Am *canu c.*, *mesur c.*, &c., *gw. canaf: canu, mesur, &c.*

carolaf: caroli *bg. to dance; carol, warble.*

I346.

carolaidd *a. in the style of the carols composed in the 16th and 17th centuries.*

20g.

Am *mesur carolaidd*, *gw. mesur.*

carolwr, carolydd *eg. ll. -wyr. dancer; carol singer, one of a company of waits; composer of carols.*

I6g.

carowsiaf, carowsaf, crowsiaf: carowsio, carowso, crowsio *bg. to carouse, revel.*

I6g.

carp¹, cerpyn *eg. ll. -(i)au. rag, clout, fragment, fig. ragamuffin.*

I4g.

Cfn.: **cerpyn (carp) llawr:** *floor-cloth. Ar lafar.*

c. llestri: *dish-cloth. Ar lafar.*

carp², cerpyn *eg. ll. -iaid. carp.*

I852.

carpaf: carpu, *gw. carpiaf: carpio.*

carpaidd *a. tattered, ragged.*
1778.

carped, carbed *eg. ll. -au, -i. carpet.*
16g.

Cfn.: **carped grisiau:** *stair-carpet. Ar lafar.*

c. Persia: *Persian carpet. c. 1762-79.*

ar y c.: *on the carpet, reprimanded. 19g.*

Am marchog o'r carped, gw. marchog.

carpedaf: carpedu *bg.a. to carpet.*
1850.

carpel *eg. ll. -au. carpel.*
20g.

carpen *eb. poor, ragged woman.*
Ar lafar.

carpes *eb. ll. -au, -i. poor, ragged woman.*
1768.

carpiaf, carpaf: carpio, carpu *ba. to rend, tear.*
15-16g.

carpiog, carpog *a. ragged, tattered, torn, shabby, untidy.*
1547.

Am ysgol garpiog, gw. ysgol.

carpiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. rag-merchant.*
Ar lafar.

carrai *eb. ll. careiau, -on, -ydd.*

(a) *thong, latchet, lace, leather strap, rein, lash of whip, leash, fig. of a narrow strip or of a worthless thing.*

10g.

(b) *one of the dependent points of a label, pendant, lambeau.*

16g.

(c) *sheep's ear-mark, being a long narrow cut from its tip.*

1760.

Cfn.: **carrai esgid(iau):** *shoe-lace, shoe-latchet. 1547.*

c. dau doriad = c. step. *Ar lafar.*

c. fflangell: *lash of a whip. 1775.*

c. (careion, careiau) ffrwyn: *rein(s), bridle. 1688.*

c. ffust: *leather thong connecting or hinging wooden bar or handle to the swingle of flail. 16g.*

c. ledr: *thong. 1547.*

c. lipa = c. step. *Bot. c. fôr: sea-thong, cord-like seaweed, chorda filum. Ar lafar.*

c. picell: *string or thong attached to a lance. 1632.*

c. blethedig: *(whiplash of) plaited hide. 1547.*

c. slant: *sheep's ear-mark, being a curved slice off the ear starting from the tip, slant slip. Ar lafar.*

c. slip = c. slant.

c. step: *sheep's ear-mark, being a rectangular piece cut off the ear usually starting from the tip, square slip. Ar lafar.*

c. un toriad = c. slant. *Ar lafar.*

Am datod c. esgid(iau), hidio c., rhoi c., talu c., torri'n g(a)reiau, tynnu'n g(a)reiau, &c., gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.

carraid *eg. ll. careidiau. car-ful, drag-load, car-load, burden, responsibility.*
13g.

carreg *eb.g. ll. cerrig, ll. bach. caregos, cerigos 'gro, graean, cerrig mân'.*

(a) *stone*.

9g.

(b) *gall-stone, stone-colic*.

16g.

(c) *stone or pip of fruit*.

Div. 16g.

(d) *testicle*.

1725.

Cfn.: **carreg adlais**: *echo, echo stone*. 1800.

c. (yr) aelwyd: *hearthstone*. 1830.

c. afael, cerrig gafaellion: *sizeable stone, something worth grasping; obstacle, stumbling block (lit. stone for gripping)*. 17g.

c. alcarn: *plummet*. 1588.

c. alm: *alum-styptic*. Ar lafar. **c. arloesi**: *black antimony, stibium, emetic stone*. 1688.

c. ateb: *echo, echo stone*. 1800.

c. atsain: *echo, echo stone*. c. 1720.

(fel) c. a thwill: *gibberish, worthless thing (lit. stone with a hole in it)*. Ar lafar.

c. bastard, gw. *bastard*.

c. fedd,—bedd (ll. *cerrig beddau* (bedd)): *gravestone(s)*. 1632.

c. fras: *whetstone*. Ar lafar.

c. Bristo(w),—Fristo(w): *Bristol-stone*. 1683.

c. galch: *limestone, chalk-stone(s)*. 16g.

c. gallestr: *flint, pyrites*. 1759.

c. gamu = **c. sarn**.

c. genllysg (gesair): *hailstone*. 1588.

c. glo,—clo: *keystone*. 1775.

c. goch,—coch: *rubric, cinnabar*. 1604–7.

c. goffa: *memorial stone*. Ar lafar.

c. grafu: *stone against which animals rub themselves*. Ar lafar.

c. gynddaredd: *stone 'llaethfaen' powdered and mixed with milk as an antidote for hydrophobia (lit. rabies' stone)*. Ar lafar.

cerrig y cythraul: *meteorites (lit. devil's stones)*. 1858.

c. ddaear,—ddala: *boulder, stone which obstruct the plough*. Ar lafar.

c. (y) drws: *door-step, threshold*. Ar lafar.

c. ddiddos: *dripstone, projecting stone at base of chimney to prevent rain from penetrating under roof (lit. waterproofing stone)*. 1768.

c. yr eryr: *eagle-stone, aetites*. 1615.

c. ffyn = **c. derfyn**.

c. flint: *flintstone*. 1688.

c. las: (i) *slate; smooth bluish stone from river-bed*. c. 1700. (ii) *blue or copper vitriol, sulphate of copper*. [1762].

c. olchi: *washing stone*. 1718.

c. orchest: *putting-stone*. 1780.

c. waelod: *foundation-stone*. c. 1585.

c. watwar = **c. ateb**. Ar lafar.

c. wen: (i) *quartz stone*. Ar lafar. (ii) *bibl. white stone*. 1588.

c. werthfawr: *precious stone*. 1547.

c. haearn: *iron-stone*. 1866.

c. lam,—llam: *stepping stone*. 1816.

c. lanw: *stone of inferior quality, used to fill up cavity, interior of wall, &c.* 1847.

c. lefain,—lefair,—lafar: *echo stone*. 1547.

c. lefn: *hone*. Ar lafar.

c. lwyd y rhych: *boulder or rounded stone in field, &c., avoided when ploughing (lit. grey stone of the furrow)*. 1761.

c. farch,—feirch: *mounting-block, horse-block*. 1799.

c. (y) filltir: *milestone*. 1770.

c. furio: *wall-stone*. 1701.

c. fwsog(l): *moss stone for roofing*. Ar lafar.

c. nadd: (i) *freestone, hewn stone*. 15g. (ii) *slate pencil*. Ar lafar.

c. nodi: *marking-stone, earthy stone for marking cattle, &c.* 1776.

c. Ogam: *Ogham stone*. 19g.

(dyfod at, tynnu at) Gerrig y Borth: *to draw towards the end, draw homewards (lit. the stones of the ferry, i.e. Porthaethwy or Menai Bridge)*. 1753.

c. blwm: *potter's ore*. Ar lafar.

c. bwmys: *pumice-stone*. **16–17g.**

cerrig pydron (pwtwr, pytron): *rotten-stone, Tripoli, decomposed siliceous limestone used for polishing metals and whitening floor around fire-place*. Ar lafar.

c. philosophaidd: *philosopher's stone*. **1656.**

c. rwystr: *stumbling-block, obstacle*. **1847.**

c. (y) rhyd = c. sarn.

c. sail = c. sylfaen.

c. sarn: *stepping-stone, causeway*. *c.* **1611.**

c. sebon: *soap-stone, steatite*. **1828.**

c. sigl,—siglo: *rocking-stone*. **1856.**

c. slats,—slatas: *slate*. *c.* **1700.**

c. slicio: *slickstone, smoothing-stone*. **1688.**

c. sylfaen: *foundation-stone*. **1800.**

c. dafl: *sling stone, stone for throwing from a sling*. **1588.**

c. dân: *fire-stone, pyrites, flintstone*. **1632.**

c. daran,—taran: *thunderstone, thunderbolt*. **1657.**

c. derfyn: *merestone, boundary stone*. *c.* **1700.**

c. do,—doi: *roofing tile, slate*. **1632.** Meddyg. **c. (y) tostedd:** *gall-stone, calculus*. **16g.**

c. wyneb: *face-stone*. **1847.**

c. ysgrifen: *inscribed stone*. *c.* **1700.**

Am clefyd y g., dolur y g., ergyd c., cen (y) cerrig, glo c., taflu f., taro troed wrth g., gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.

carrog *eb. torrent, stream.*

Dchr. **15g.**

carsi¹, gw. **cersi**.

carsi² *eg. one of the twenty-four measures of stringed music.*

16g.

carsimêr *eg. kerseymere, cassimere.*

1834.

carsiwn, gw. **garsiw**.

cart¹, **cert** *eg. (cart), eb. (cert) ll. certi, ceirt. cart.*

14g.

Cfn.: **cart asyn:** *donkey-cart*. Ar lafar.

c. glo, cert lo: *coal-cart*. **19g.**

c. llaeth, cert laeth: *milk-cart*. **20g.**

c. llusg: *sledge, dray*. **20g.**

cert ychen: *ox-cart*. **19g.**

cart², **card**, **cerdyn** *eg. b. ll. cartiau, cardiau.*

(a) *pedigree chart, genealogical table; lineage.*

a. **1564.**

(b) *chart, sometimes fig.*

1658.

Cfn.: **cart achau:** *pedigree chart*. **1703.**

cartaf: **carto**, gw. **cartiaf:** **cartio**.

cartaid, certaid *eg. ll. carteidiau, certeidiau. cartful.*

15g.

carteilaf: **carteilo**, gw. **cardeilaf:** **cardeilo**.

cartél *eg. ll. -au. cartel.*

20g.

carter *eg. carter; boor.*

1605.

Cartesaidd *a. Cartesian.*
1866.

Cartesiad *eg. ll. -iaid. a follower of Descartes.*
1827.

cartfarch *eg. ll. -feirch. cart-horse.*
c. 1400.

cartiaf, cartaf, certiaf: cartio, carto, certio *bg.a. to cart, carry, drive a cart.*
1800.

cartomog *eg. ac a. person who has freed himself from the bonds of kinship through moving to another land, one who is free to move at will; having a right to move and change residence.*
14g.

carton *eg. ll. -au. carton.*
20g.

cartref, gartref *eg. ll. -i, -ydd, -oedd. home, dwelling-place, sometimes fig.*
13g.

Cfn.: cartref fforddion: wayfarers' home. 20g.

c. geni: maternity home. 20g.

c. hen bobl: old people's home. 20g.

c. mamaeth: nursing home. 20g.

c. plant amddifaid: orphanage. 19g.

Am brethyn c., oddi c., rhyfel c., gw. brethyn, oddi, rhyfel.

Gw. hefyd gartref.

cartrefaf, gartrefaf: cartrefu, cartrefa, gartrefu *bg.a. to make one's home, settle, dwell, inhabit; make a home for one, establish in a home, house; be homely.*
14g.

cartrefaidd *a. domestic, homely; boorish, simple, plain; coarse, uncouth.*
1604-7.

cartrefeiddiwch *eg. homeliness, domesticity.*
1854.

cartrefeiddrwydd *eg. homeliness, simplicity; coarseness, rudeness.*
1632.

cartrefgar *a. home-loving, attached to one's home, domestic.*
18-19g.

cartrefiad, cartrefad *eg. stay; abode.*
1683.

cartrefiawdr *eg. one who gives one a home, host.*
c. 1400.

cartrefig *a.*

(a) pertaining to the home, homely, domestic, resident; vernacular, indigenous; common, plain; vulgar, coarse; home-made.

1547.

(b) providing a home, hospitable.

c. 1400.

cartrefigrwydd *eg. homeliness; coarseness.*
1547.

cartrefle, gartrefle *eg. ll. -oedd. homestead, abode.*
1604–7.

cartreflu *eg. ll. -oedd. militia, train-band.*
1850.

cartrefog *a. domestic; home-loving.*
16g.

cartrefol, gartrefol *a. homely, familiar, domestic, home-loving; rustic, coarse; intimate, congenial; inherent; civil, intestine.*
13g.

cartrefolaf: cartrefoli *ba. to domesticate.*
1809.

cartrefoldeb *eg. homeliness, familiarity.*
18–19g.

cartrefolrwydd *eg. homeliness, familiarity.*
1863.

cartrefrwydd *eg. homeliness; habitation.*
13g.

cartrefwaith *eg. home-made work; work of inferior quality.*
16g.

cartrefwch *eg. homeliness, familiarity.*
1850.

cartrefwisg *eg. garment worn at home.*
c. 1400.

cartrefwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who stays at home, domesticated person.*
1794.

cartŵn *eg. ll. cartwnau. cartoon.*
20g.

cartwnydd *eg. ll. -ion. cartoonist.*
20g.

cartwr, certiwyr *eg. ll. cartwyr, certwyr. carter.*
15g.

cartws *eg. cart-house.*
Ar lafar.

carth *eg. ll. -ion, ceirth.*

1. (a) *hemp; hards, tow, oakum.*
14g.

(b) *offscourings, sweepings, offal, excrement.*
14g.

2. *purge, purgative, cathartic.*
18–19g.

Cfn.: carth a chyfog: cathartic and emetic. 18–19g.

(bod) **â charth ar ei gogail:** *to have tow on one's distaff, have work in hand or trouble in store.*
16g.

c. **cywarch:** *hackled hemp. Div. 16g.*

c. **llin:** *hackled flax. 14g.*

Am *edau garth*, gw. *edau*.

carthaf: **carthu** *ba.* to clean, purge, cleanse, &c., often fig.

c. 1400.

Cfn.: **carthu ceg:** to clear the throat, hawk. 1798.

c. corff: to purge the bowels. 1661.

c. corn: to clear the throat, hawk. Ar lafar.

c. dŵr: to urinate. 1798.

c gwddf,—gwddwg: to clear the throat, hawk. 1771.

c. rhych: to clear a furrow. 18g.

Am *fforch g.*, gw. **fforch**.

Gw. *hefyd ysgarthaf:* **ysgarthu**.

Carthaginiad *eg. ll.* -iaid. Carthaginian.

1704.

carthai *eg. b. ll.* *cartheion.* purgative, cathartic, laxative.

1771.

carthben *eg. ll.* -nau. candlewick.

1604–7.

carthbren *eg. ll.* -ni, gan amlaf yn y *cfn.* *c. aradr.* plough-staff, acre-staff.

13g.

carthbwl *eg. ll.* -byllau. cesspool.

1799.

carth-ddiod *eb. ll.* -ydd. purgative, cathartic, laxative.

1780.

carthedig *a. bfl.* cleansed, purged, scoured.

1547.

carthedigol *a.* purgative; purifying.

1780.

cartheig *eb.* nipplewort.

1813.

carthen *eb. ll.* -ni, -nau.

(a) *twilled coverlet, thick blanket woven with coloured yarn; sheet of coarse cloth, coarse cloak; winnowing-sheet.*

13g.

(b) *sail.*

16g.

Cfn.: **carthen nithio:** winnowing-sheet. 1794.

c. ody: kiln-cloth, coarse cloth on which grain was laid in a kiln for drying. 16g.

c. rawn: hair-cloth, kiln-cloth. *c.* 1588.

Am *gwau'r g.*, *gwynt c.*, *troi'r g.* at *y gwynt*, gw. *dan yr elf. flaenaf*.

carthennaf: **carthenna** *ba.* to haul a net of coarse cloth instead of the customary net across a river.

Ar lafar.

carthennwyl *eb.* sail.

14g.

carthfa *eb. ll.* -feydd.

1. *purge, purgative, cathartic, laxative.*

c. 1730.

2. *drain, sink, privy.*
[1783].

carthffos *eb. ll. -ydd. drain, sewer.*
1877.

carthffosiaeth *eb. drainage, sewerage.*
20g.

carthglwyd *eb. ll. -au, -i. dung-barrow, dung or refuse cart.*
16-17g.

carthiad *eg. ll. -au. cleansing, purge, purification.*
1551.

carthiadol *a. purging, purgative, cathartic.*
1796.

carthiant *eg. refuse, filth.*
1731.

carthiedydd, carthiadydd *eg. purge, purgative, cathartic.*
1780.

carthion, gw. **carth**.

carthionllyd *a. drossy, excrementitious.*
16g.

carthle *eg. ll. -oedd. drain, sink, privy.*
1604-7.

carthlyn *eg. b. ll. -nau, -noedd. purge, purgative, cathartic, laxative.*
1780.

carthol *a. cleaning, purging, purgative.*
1604-7.

carthwr, carthydd *eg. ll. -wyr, -ion.*

1. *cleanser, scavenger; purgative.*
1632.

2. *horse employed to carry dung, draught-horse, working horse.*
12g.

caru *eg. a hefyd fel a. love, courtship, wooing.*

c. 1400.

Cfn.: Bot. caru'n ofer: love-in-idleness. Ar lafar.

c. **yn y gwely:** *bundling. Ar lafar.*

Fel a. beloved, dear.

c. 1400.

caruaidd *a. lovely, lovable, affectionate, &c.*
1346.

carueidd-der, carueidd-dra *eg. amiability, gentleness, kindness.*
1567.

carueiddgar *a. lovable, affectionate.*
1727.

carueiddiaf: carueiddio *ba. to endear, cause to be amiable or pleasant.*
1718.

carueiddrwydd *eg. love, affection, kindness.*

14g.

carueiddwch, carueiddiwch, careiddwch *eg. amiability, love, endearment, kindness.*

1732-3.

caruwr *eg. ll. -wyr. wooer, lover.*

1776.

carw *eg. ll. ceirw. deer, hart, stag, fig. of lord, nobleman, patron, &c.*

9g.

Cfn.: **carw'r brwyn:** *phalangium, grasshopper. 1604-7.*

c. coch: *red deer, stag. 1604-7.*

c.'r dŵr: *water-spider, water-fly, dragon-fly. 1604-7.*

c.'r gwellt: *grasshopper, phalangium. 1547.*

c. Llychlyn: *reindeer. [1783].*

c. rhudd: *red deer, stag. 15g.*

Am corn, c., corn c.'r môr, croen c, gw. corn, croen.

carwaidd *a. having the attributes of a stag, pertaining to a stag, fig. noble, wise, &c.*

15g.

carwas, carwes, gw. carddwy.

carwden *eb. ll. -ni. back-chain, back-band (harness), fig. gangrel, tall awkward fellow.*

14g.

carwfarch *eg. ll. -feirch. camel; elephant.*

1688.

Gw. hefyd cawrfarch.

carwfil *eg. ll. -od. stag; camel.*

1604-7.

Gw. hefyd cawrfil.

carwiwrch, gw. caeriwrch.

carwlam, gw. carlam.

carwnaid *eb. stag's leap, a great leap.*

14g.

carwr *eg. ll. -wyr. kinsman, relative; friend, loved one; one who loves.*

14g.

Cfn.: **carwr gwlad:** *patriot. 1778.*

carwraidd, carwriaidd *a. loving, dear.*

Dchr. 14g.

carwraig *eb. ll. -wragedd. one who loves, lover; mistress, concubine.*

c. 1400.

carwriaeth *eb. ll. -au. courtship, wooing; friendship.*

15g.

carwriaethol *a. pertaining to courtship, amatory, wooing.*

1834.

carwrol *a. amatory, wooing.*

1859.

carŵs *eg. carousal.*
16-17g.

carwsiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. carouser.*
16-17g.

cas¹ *eg. ll. -au, -oedd, a hefyd fel a. bitterness, hatred, enmity.*
8g.

Fel a. hateful, hated; disagreeable, nasty, unkind, surly.

13g.
Cfn.: cas gan (gennyf, ganddo, &c.): hateful or odious to, hated by, disliked. 13g. Bot. c. gan arddwr: cammock, rest-harrow (lit. ploughman's aversion). 16g.
c. gan fy nghalon, c. gan ei galon: I (he) heartily hate(s). 1788. Bot. c. gan gythraul: vervain (lit. devil's aversion). 1547. Adar. c. gan longwr: ?dabchick, razor-bill; petrel (lit. sailor's aversion). 1755. Bot. c. gan fursen: hemp (lit. the coquette's aversion). 1813.
c. gan bawb: public nuisance. 1778. Bot. c. gan bladurwr: mat-grass, marram grass. 1813.
cael c. ar: to grow to hate, conceive hatred for. Ar lafar.
cadw c. ma(e)s: to avoid shame. Ar lafar.

cas² *eg. ll. caseion. enemy, foe, one who hates; hated or hateful person or thing.*
c. 1400.

cas³, **caes** *eg. ll. -(i)au, casys. case, box, cover, envelope, frame.*

14g.
Cfn.: cas cadw (da): (good) frame or exterior (of man or animal). Ar lafar.
c. cloc: clock-case. 1885.
c. clustog,—gobennydd: pillow-case; bolster-case. Ar lafar.
c. llythyr: envelope of letter. Ar lafar.
c. sbectol,—sbectal: spectacle-case. Ar lafar.

cas⁴ *eg. ll. -au. case, condition, instance; lawsuit; case (in grammar).*

Diw. 15g.
Cfn.: yng nghas na: in case that not. 16g.

cas⁵ *eg. castle.*

Digwydd yn gyff. mewn e. lleoedd yn y De, e.e. Casnewydd, Cas-gwent, Cas-bach, Casllwchwr, Cas-lai, &c.

cas⁶, *talf. o'r ff. 3 un. grff. cafas, gw. caf: cael.*

casâd *eg. odium, hate, hatred.*
16g.

casaf: casu *ba. to hate, abhor.*
Dchr. 14g.

casâf: casáu *ba. to hate, abhor.*
13g.

casai, *gw. cas*².

casaidd *a. bitter, nasty, barbarous.*
1605.

casáus *a. hateful, odious, nasty.*
1615.

casáwr *eg. ll. -wyr. hater, abhorrer.*
1632.
Cfn.: casáwr gwagedd: misogynist. 1776.
c. priodas: misogamist. 1776.

casbeth *eg. ll. -au. object of hatred, aversion, abomination.*

a. **1484.**

casddyn, castyn *eg. ll. -ion. one who is hated or hates, enemy.*

c. **1400.**

casedig *a.bfl. a hefyd fel e. ll. -ion. hated, hateful, odious; one who hates or is hated, enemy.*

1567.

casedigaeth *eb. hatred.*

1722.

casedd *eg. hatred, animosity.*

c. **1400.**

caseg *eb. ll. cesig.*

1. (a) *mare.*

12g.

(b) *billow, breaker; crinkle, unevenness.*

15g.

(c) *mistle-thrush, storm-cock.*

1753.

2. *hackle to brake flax or hemp.*

c. **1562.**

Cfn.: caseg frwyn: sheaf of long rushes used like a toboggan to slide down a grassy slope. Ar lafar.

c. **gyfeb, gyfebr, gyfebol:** *mare in foal. 1632. Adar. c. y d(d)rycin: hickwall, green woodpecker; fieldfare; Cornish chough; jay. 1547.*

c. **eira:** (i) *snowball that grows by rolling. 1703.* (ii) *wind-thrush, fieldfare. 18g.*

c. **re,—rewys:** *brood-mare, mare kept for breeding. 14g.*

c. **wanwyn:** *woodpecker, popinjay. 1753.*

c. **wynnad,—wynned:** *proud mare, horsy mare. 13–14g.*

c. **fagu:** *brood-mare. 1838.*

c. **feddi:** *harvest queen, harvest-doll, the last tuft of corn from the field plaited and carried to the farmhouse to celebrate the end of the harvest (lit. harvest mare). Ar lafar.*

c. **forter:** *hod. 1798.*

c. **ben feddi = c. feddi.**

c. **dom:** *working mare. 14g.*

Am tethau'r gaseg, gw. teth.

casewin *eg. ll. -edd. in-growing nail.*

Ar lafar.

casg, casgen *eg. b. ll. casgiau, casgenni, -nau. cask.*

1672.

casgád *eg. ll. -au. waterfall.*

c. **1762–79.**

casgawdd *eg. neu fel a. pain or affliction of an enemy; harassing an enemy.*

Dchr. 14g.

casged¹, casget *eb. ll. -au. casket.*

15g.

casged² *eb. casquet.*

15–16g.

casgen, gw. casg.

casgennaf: casgennu *ba. to cask.*

Ar lafar.

casgennaid *eb. ll. casgeneidiau. caskful, contents of cask.*

Ar lafar.

casgerdd *a. ac eb. ll. -geirdd. odious to celebrate in song; invective poem, lampoon.*

c. 1400.

casgl *eb.g. ll. -au, -ion, a hefyd fel a. gathering, collection, heap; offertory; sum, total sum, aggregate, product (in arith.); gathering, suppurated swelling.*

c. 1400.

Fel *a. gathered, collected, heaped together; gathering.*

c. 1400.

Cfn.: ar gasgl: collected. 1829.

Am cwd a ch., llythyr c., gw. cwd, llythyr.

casglad, *gw. casgliad.*

casgladwy, **casgliadwy** *a.bfl. deducible, that may be inferred or concluded; that may be collected.*

1772.

casglaf: casglu *bg.a.*

1. (a) *to collect, gather, accumulate, heap up.*

c. 1400.

(b) *to congregate, assemble.*

1615.

(c) *to gather, fester.*

1759.

2. *to calculate; conclude, infer, deduce, gather.*

1546.

Amr.: clasgaf: clasgu. [1547].

Cfn.: Beibl. casglu at ei bobl: to gather unto his people (of one who dies). 1588.

c. ynghyd: to gather together, collect. 1567.

casgledig *a.bfl.*

(a) *gathered, brought together, assembled; inferred, deduced; collective.*

1604-7.

(b) *concentrated.*

16g.

(c) *added up, totalled.*

1768.

Am enw casgledig, gw. enw.

casgledigaeth *eb. collection, accumulation, congeries.*

1852.

casglfa *eb. ll. -fâu, -feydd. collection, gathering, assembly.*

p. 1584.

casglgar *a. apt or disposed to collect, acquisitive.*

1772.

casgliad¹ *eg. ll. -au.*

1. (a) *collection, gathering, assembly; offertory; compilation.*

1588.

(b) *abscess, suppurated swelling.*

Ar lafar.

(c) *recipe, medical prescription.*

c. 1740.

2. *inference, conclusion, deduction.*

1723.

Cfn.: **casgliad cariad**: *charity collection.* c. 1762–79.

casgliad², **casglad** *eg. collector, one who gathers.*

c. 1400.

casgliadol *a.*

(a) *acquired; collected.*

1762.

(b) *collective.*

1772.

(c) *inferential, inductive, deductive.*

1772.

casgl(i)edydd *eg. ll. -ion. collector.*

1824.

casglwr *eg. ll. -wyr. collector, gatherer; one who understands or deduces; compiler.*

1591.

Cfn.: **casglwr trethi**, —**trethau**: *tax-collector.* 1772.

casglydd *eg. ll. -ion. gatherer, collector; compiler.*

1588.

Cfn.: **casglydd trethi**: *tax-collector, tax-gatherer.* 1870.

casglyddol *a. pertaining to collecting.*

1840.

casgordd, gw. **cosgordd**.

casgyfraith *eb. hated law, hateful law.*

1567.

casia *eg. cassia.*

1346.

casiaf: **casio** *ba. to bind a book.*

Ar lafar.

casineb *eg. hatred, enmity, spite.*

1567.

casmai *eg. alb, mantle; ornaments, decorations.*

148.

casment, **casmant** *eg. ll. -au, -ydd. casement.*

1744.

casnach *e.tf.*

(a) *flocks of wool, down, nap.*

Dchr. 17g.

(b) *a kind of slimy matter, esp. on surface of stagnant water, hardened filth.*

Ar lafar.

Gw. hefyd **casnod**.

casnachog *a. nappy.*

1778.

casnad, gw. **casnod**.

casnar *eg.* a hefyd fel *a*.

(*a*) *wrath, grief, pain; wrathful, angry, fierce.*

13g.

(*b*) *hero, lord.*

12g.

Amr.: **casnor**. **16g.**

casnod, **casna(d)d** *e.tf.* (un. bach. *casnodyn*, *-en*).

1. (*a*) *flocks of wool, locks, thread, thin leaves or spangles of gold or other metal, flakes (of snow), &c.*

1346.

(*b*) *a kind of slimy matter on surface of stagnant water.*

Ar lafar.

2. *lath, splinter, wood needed to make or repair a plough.*

13g.

Am cyfair c., gw. **cyfair**.

casnor, gw. **casnar**.

casnoraf: **casnori** *ba.* *to hate.*

p. **1584.**

casnorus *a.* *hateful.*

1611.

casog¹ *eg.* ll. *-ion*, a hefyd fel *a.* *enemy, hated or hateful one, adversary; ill feeling, angry temper or mood; hateful.*

Dchr. **14g.**

casog² *a.* *in good case, well-fed, sleek, plump.*

c. **1785.**

casog³ *eb.* ll. *-au.* *cassock.*

1604-7.

casogen *eb.* *hateful female, dirty woman.*

16-17g.

casol¹ *a.* *full of hate, angry, fierce.*

c. **1400.**

casol² *a.* *in good case, well-fed, sleek, plump.*

1845.

casolwr *eg.* ll. *-wyr.* *hateful one, enemy.*

14g.

cast¹, **cestyn** *eg.* ll. *-(i)au.*

1. (*a*) *trick, wile, knack, prank, habit (usu. vicious or unpleasant).*

16g.

(*b*) *cast, throw; casting of an account, calculation.*

1547.

2. *cast.*

20g.

Cfn.: **cast am gast**: *trick for trick, tit for tat, measure for measure.* **1703.**

castiau brwnt,—budr: *dirty tricks.* *Ar lafar.*

c. y ci: *dog-trick, currish prank. 1753.*
c. cnaf: *knave's trick. 1747.*
castiau digrif: *merry pranks. 1780.*
castiau hug, -hud: *legerdemain, jugglery, conjuring tricks. 1703.*
castiau mân: *little knavish tricks. 1707.*

cast² *eg. ll. -(i)au. caste.*
1805.

castan, castein *eb. neu e.tf. ll. diw. -au, hen l. (o'r S.) castanis. chestnut-tree; chestnut, horse-chestnut.*
14g.

castanwydd, castanwydden *e.ll.b. chestnut-tree(s), horse-chestnut tree(s).*
c. 1400.
Cfn.: castanwydd y meirch: horse-chestnut trees. 1813.

castein, gw. castan.

castell *eg.b. ll. cestyll, castelli, -au, -oedd.*

1. *(a) castle, stronghold; castellated mansion; a kind of cloud.*
12g.

(b) fortified town or city; village.
13g.

2. *a grain measure of about half a bushel; also a land measure.*
1342-3.

Cfn.: castell y gleb(e)r: house of gossip and brawling. 19-20g.

c. y gleden: *hovel or hut of wattle and daub. Ar lafar.*

c. cnau: *a kind of children's game. 1604-7.*

c. gwiblu: *castle of vagrants, lodging-house for tramps. Ar lafar.*

c. yn yr awyr: *castles in the air, day-dream, idle fancy. 1630.*

Am rhyfel c. gw. rhyfel.

castellaf: castellu *bg.a.*

1. *(a) to build a castle, encamp, defend, fortify.*
13g.

(b) to besiege, surround.
1672.

2. *to erect the feathers like a peacock, flutter, hover; strut.*
15g.

castellaidd *a. pertaining to or resembling a castle, castellated.*
1798.

castellan¹ *eg. little castle, castellet, fort.*
1773.

castellan² *eg. castellan.*
1855.

castellfa *eb. ll. -fâu, -feydd. a castellated stronghold, citadel.*
1858.

castellog *a. castle-like, castellated, dotted with castles, battlemented.*
1771.

castellol *a. confining, enclosing.*
c. 1400.

castelltref *eb. ll. -i, -ydd. a town defended by a castle, fortified town.*

I3g.

castellwr *eg. ll. -wyr.*

1. (a) *castellan.*

I3g.

(b) *defender of a castle, one of a castle garrison.*

c. 1400.

2. *one that spreads its plumage like the peacock.*

I5g.

castellyn *eg. small castle, castellet.*

I632.

casten, gw. **castin**.

caster *eg. hatred.*

I547.

castiaf: castio *bg.a.*

1. (a) *to play tricks, fool about, cheat.*

I794.

(b) *to cast, calculate.*

I762.

(c) *to cast metal, mould.*

Ar lafar.

2. *to cast actors for a play.*

20g.

castin, casten *eg.b. mould-board; casting.*

Ar lafar.

castiog *a. full of tricks, artful, wily.*

I757.

castiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. trickster.*

20g.

castr *eb. (un. bach. g. cestryn) ll. -au. penis; the penis of a stallion.*

c. 1400.

castyn, gw. **casddyn**.

casul *eg.b. ll. -(i)au. chasuble, cassock; cloak.*

I4g.

casuledig *a.bfl. wearing a chasuble.*

9g.

casulsyth *a. having a dry chasuble.*

I4g.

casulwyn *a. having a white chasuble or cloak.*

I3g.

casulwyrdd *a. having a green chasuble.*

I5g.

caswaith *eg. hateful or disagreeable work; work of hate.*

I6g.

caswenwyn *eb.* devil's bit, kind of scabious.

14g.

caswir *eg.* a hefyd fel *a.* unpalatable truth; truthful.

1567.

caswr *eg.* ll. -wyr. hated one, enemy.

15g.

cat, cetyn, caten *eg.*b. ll. cat(*i*)au, cetynnau.

1. (*a*) piece, fragment, portion; space of time; short or squat person; dear one, darling, maiden.

15g.

(*b*) pipe; cutty pipe.

17g.

(*c*) the cat used in the game of tip-cat.

15-16g.

2. cat.

c. 1400.

Gw. hefyd mwnci cat.

Catabaptist, Catabaptistiad *eg.* ll. -iaid. Catabaptist.

1675.

catacwm, catecwm *eg.* ll. -au, -s. catacomb.

c. 1762-79.

catâf: catáu *bg.* to fight.

13g.

catai *eb.* ll. -eion. bludgeon.

18-19g.

cataid, gw. catiaid.

catal, gw. catel.

cátalog, catlog *eg.* ll. -(*i*)au. catalogue.

1672.

catalogaidd *a.* catalogical.

20g.

catalogiaf: catalogio *ba.* to ocatalogue.

20g.

catalogwr, catalogydd *eg.* ll. -wyr, -ion. cataloguer.

20g.

catalydd *eg.* ll. -ion. catalyst.

20g.

catarw *eg.* ll. cateirw. bull of battle, warrior.

c. 1400.

catastroffig *a.* catastrophic.

20g.

catbais *eb.* ll. -iau. coat of mail.

c. 1400.

catberth *eb. ll. -i. bramble-bush, thorn-brake, thicket, land full of briars and brambles, sometimes fig.*

1604–7.

catbib *eb. ll. -au. trumpet; fife.*

15–16g.

catblyg *eg. symploce.*

1595.

catbwyll *eg. strategy, tactics.*

1595.

cateceisiad *eg. catechizing.*

1704.

cateceisiaf, cateceisaf: cateceisio, cateceiso *ba. to catechize.*

1630.

cateceisiwr, cateciswr *eg. ll. -wyr.*

(a) *catechist, catechizer.*

1606.

(b) *catechumen.*

1716.

catecism *eg. b. ll. -au. catechism.*

1567.

Cfn.: Catecism yr Eglwys: the Church Catechism, that of the Anglican Church in the Book of Common Prayer. 1685.

C. y Gymanfa: catechism of the (Westminster) Assembly, the Presbyterian Catechism. 1759.

C. byrraf y Gymanfa: the Shorter Presbyterian Catechism. 1719.

catecismaidd *a. catechetical, catechismal.*

1858.

catecismol *a. catechismal, elementary.*

1760.

catecist, catechis *eg. ll. -iaid. catechist.*

1708.

cateciswr, gw. cateceisiwr.

catecumen, catechumen *eg. ll. -iaid. catechumen.*

1712.

catecwm, gw. catacwm.

categoriai *eg. ll. categorïau. category.*

20g.

categoriaidd, categorig *a. categorical.*

1899.

categwm, gw. catacwm.

catel *e.tf. ac weithiau eb. ll. -oedd, -au, -ion.*

1. *chattels, property, material.*

c. 1400.

2. *live stock, cattle.*

1671.

catelus *a. possessing cattle, having chattels, well-to-do; hale and hearty.*

1547.

caten, gw. **cat**.**caterfa**, gw. **catyrfa**.**caterig**, gw. **cathderig**, **catherig**.**caterwen**, **cad-dderwen** *eb. ll. caterw, cateri. big spreading oak, fig. of a powerful nobleman.*

c. 1400.

cateyrn *eg. ll. -oedd, -oedd. commander-in-chief, battle-king.*

18-19g.

cateyrnedd *eg. chief command in war.*

18-19g.

catffer *a. strong in battle.*

13g.

catffwl, **catffol** *eg. b. ll. -ffyliaid. numskull, wiseacre, nincompoop.*

1603.

catgamlan, gw. **cad**¹—**c. gamlan**.**catganaf**: **catganu** *ba. to revile, inveigh against.*

14g.

catgi *eg. ll. -gwn. war-dog, warrior; mastiff, bloodhound.*

13g.

catgno *eg. stab or thrust in battle, epithetically of a sword.*

14g.

catgor, **cytgor** *eg. gan amlaf yn y ll. catgor(i)au, cytgor(i)au. ember, ember day(s); fast, abstinence.*

1346.

*Cfn.: catgoriau'r pedwar amser: four ember periods. 1611.**Am dydd(iau) catgor(i)au, wythnos y c., gw. dydd, wythnos.***catgordd** *eg. band of soldiers.*

15g.

catgorn *eg. ll. -gyrn. horn of battle.*

16g.

catgun *eg. leader in battle, war-chief.**Dchr. 14g.***catgyrch** *eg. b. ll. -oedd, -au. expedition, campaign.*

1850.

Gw. hefyd **cadgyrchaf**: **cadgyrchu**.**catiaf**: **catio** *bg. a. to play tip-cat; shatter, break in pieces.**Ar lafar.***catiaid**, **cataid**, **catiad** *eg. ll. cateidiau. pipeful (of tobacco).*

1853.

catlog, gw. **cátalog**.

cato (cadwo) 3 un. pres. dib. y f. *cadwaf: cadw*, e.e. mewn ebychair fel *caton pawb*.

catorfod *eg. battle, strife, conflict.*
15g.

catrawd, catrod *eb. ll. catrodau, -ion. regiment, contingent.*
1794.

catrefn, catrefniant *eb.g. military tactics or strategy.*
1858.

catrer *eg. caterer.*
14g.

catris, gw. *cetris*.

catsbwl, gw. *ceisbwl*.

catsiaf: catsio *ba. to catch; cadge.*
1753.

catsin, cetsin *a. contagious (of a disease, &c.).*
Ar lafar.

catwrdd *eg. ll. catyrddod. numskull, blockhead, nincompoop.*
18g.

catyrfa, caturfa, caterfa, catwrfa, catorfa *eb. a rhif. ll. -fâu, -feydd, -oedd. host, multitude, band or troop of soldiers; ten millions, hundred thousand, myriad, very great number.*
1488–9.

cath *eb.g. ll. -od, -au.*

1. *cat; wild cat.*
13g.

2. *cat, tip-cat; cat-o'-nine-tails.*
1737.

Cfn.: cath fach: kitten. 1775.

c. fanw, —fenyw: *she cat. Div. 16g.*

y g. fraith: *the brindled or tabby cat, esp. in vaticinations. 14g.*

c. frech: *tabby cat. Ar lafar.*

c. glap: *cat used in playing tip-cat. 1859.*

c. goed: *wild cat; polecat. 1547.*

c. eithin: *furze cat, hare. 14g.*

c. ermin: *ermine, civet-cat. 1632.*

c. wr(y)w: *tom cat. Div. 16g.*

c. wyllt: *wild cat. Div. 16g.*

c. yr India: *civet-cat. 1725.*

c. lygod: *mousetrap. 16g.*

c. mis Mai: *May cat believed to be a carrier of vermin into the house, also a woman who has several illegitimate children. Ar lafar.*

c. môr, c. fôr: *ray, skate. 1750.*

c. fwsg: *civet-cat, musk-cat. 1772.*

c. fynydd, c. y mynydd, c. o'r mynydd: *catamountain, cat o' mountain (orig. leopard or panther), ocelot. 1547.*

c. naw cynffon: *cat-o'-nine-tails. 1847.*

c. bali: *ermine. 1604–7.*

C. Paluc: *a catlike monster, the Chapalu of the French Romances. 13g.*

c. bêr: *civet-cat. 1772.*

c. drilliw: *tortoiseshell cat, tabby cat. Ar lafar.*

blingo'r g. hyd at ei chynffon: *to spend the utmost or to the last penny. Ar lafar.*

cadw cathod mewn cwd: *to let sleeping dogs lie.* Ar lafar.

cario'r g.: *to fold one's arms across the breast (lit. to carry the cat).* 19–20g.

mynd (gyrru, &c.) fel c. i gythraul: *to go like mad, go furiously.* Ar lafar.

Am *bwrw c. i gythraul, chwarae'r g., chwipio'r g. gollwng (gadael) y g. o'r cwd, mintys y g., naw byw c., prynu c. mewn cwd, rhegi fel c., troed y g. bali, troi'r g. yn yr haul (i'r haul), troi'r g. yn y badell, twll c., gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.*

cathaidd *a. catlike, feline.*

1760.

cathan, cathen *eb. kitten, catling.*

1812.

cathdericaf, cath(e)ricaf: cathderica, cath(e)rica *bg. to caterwaul, behave lasciviously.*

[1745].

cathderig, catherig, caterig *a. seeking the male (of cats), caterwauling; lascivious.*

12g.

Gw. hefyd **rhyderig, ter(r)ig.**

cathefrach, cathewrach, catewrach *ba. to harass, molest, irritate.*

c. 1400.

Gw. hefyd **ymgatewrach.**

cath-glap, gw. cath—c. glap.

cathl *eg. b. ll. -au. song, ditty, poem, psalm, hymn.*

13g.

cathlaf: cathlu *bg. a. to sing, chirp.*

1567.

cathlfardd *eg. poet of song.*

14g.

cathlfodog *a. continuous in song, singing incessantly.*

c. 1400.

cathlog, gw. cáalog.

cathlolaes *a. of long-drawn-out and plaintive song.*

14g.

cathlwr *eg. ll. -wyr. singer, songster.*

16g.

cathlydd, gw. cethlydd.

cathlygod, gw. cath—c. lygod.

cathod *eb. cathode.*

20g.

cathol *a. catlike, feline.*

1794.

Catholig, Catholic, Catholigiad, Catholiciad *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -iaid, -ion. universal, true, faithful; Catholic (in various eccl. senses); broadminded, liberal, impartial.*

13g.

Fel *e. Catholic; Roman Catholic.*

I4g.*Cfn.*: **Catholig Rhufeinaidd**: *Roman Catholic*. **1658.****C. Rhufeinig**: *Roman Catholic*. **1775.**Am *eglwys G.*, *epistolau C.*, *ffydd G.*, gw. **eglwys**, **epistol**, **ffydd**.**Catholigaidd, Catholicaidd** *a. Catholic*.**1653.****Catholigiaeth, Catholigaeth, Catholiciaeth, Catholicaeth** *eb. Catholicism*.**1851.****catholigrwydd** *eg. catholicity; Catholicism*.**1885.****Catholigwr, Catholigydd** *eg. ll. -wyr, -ion. Catholic; Roman Catholic*.**20g.****cathraf: cathrain, cathreawr, cathreinwr**, gw. **cethraf: cethrain, cethreawr, cethreinwr**.**cau** *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -on, -oedd*.**1. hollow, empty, sunken, fig. false, deceitful.****I3g.****2. enclosing; shut, closed.****I5g.**Fel *e. hollow, vacuum, cavity; inwards, bowels*.**I4g.***Cfn.*: **ynghau**: *closed, shut*. **1764.****caul** *eg. ll. -(i)au, -(i)on*.*(a) curd, rennet, chyle; maw, paunch, belly; latterly jelly.***I4g.***(b) cheese-rennet, Our Lady's bedstraw; wood-sorrel.***I4g.****caw** *eg. (un. bach. cewyn, ll. -nau, -non) ll. -(i)au, a hefyd fel a. band, bandage, knot; swaddling-clothes, rags, clouts.***I4g.**Fel *a. harmonious, well ordered, skilful*.**I3g.**Am *bardd c.*, *câr c.*, *mis (y) caŵiau*, gw. dan yr elf. **flaenaf**.Gw. hefyd **bancaw**, **bangaw**.**cawad**, gw. **cawod**.**cawc** *eg. ll. -iau. calkin*.**1862.**Gw. hefyd **calcyn**, **calc**.**cawci** *eg. b. ll. caŵciod. jackdaw*.**1606.****cawdel, cowlid** *eg. b. ll. -au. caudle, hotchpotch, medley.***c. 1400.****cawdelaf: cawdelu** *ba. to confuse, mix, make a mess of.***1672.****cawdelog** *a. mixed, confused, disarranged.*

1869.

cawdrwm, cawldrwm *eg. cauldron.*

c. 1400.

cawdd *eg. ll. coddion. anger, wrath, offence, vexation, affliction.*

13g.

cawddfaeth *a. afflicting, causing pain, grievous.*

Dchr. 14g.

cawddnwyf *eg. displeasure, vexation, indignation, grief.*

14g.

cawell *eg. ll. cezwyll, cazwellau, -i.*

(a) basket, pannier; cradle; fish-trap, creel, cage; quiver; fig. belly, breast.

13g.

(b) a kind of comb or framework fixed to a scythe.

1772.

Cfn.: cawell y bara croyw: basket of the unleavened bread. 1588.

c. cefn: pannier. 1604-7.

c. cimwch, c. cimychiaid: lobster-pot. Ar lafar.

c. halen: salt pannier. 15g.

c. gŵr: thorax of a man. 1604-7.

c. mawn: turf pannier. 1726.

c. pysgod, c. pysgota: (i) a fish pannier or basket, creel. 1588. (ii) wheel, wicker fish-trap. 1604-7.

c. saethau: quiver. 1588.

c. siglo: rocking-cradle. Ar lafar.

c. teilo: dung basket, pannier for manuring. 13g.

Am cael cazwell, edrych ar ei gewyll, gwaetio ar ei gewyll, rhoddi cazwell, gw. dan y berfau hynny.

cawellaf: cawellu *ba. to put into a hamper or basket; cradle.*

1794.

cawellaid *eg. ll. -iau. basketful, hamperful, quiverful.*

1567.

cawellan *eg. small basket or pannier.*

15-16g.

cawellig *eb. little basket.*

1632.

cawellwr *eg. ll. -wyr. basket-maker, one who makes wicker fish-traps.*

1877.

cawen *eb. bur-reed.*

1813.

cawg *eg. ll. -(i)au. dish, bowl, basin, crucible, sometimes fig.*

14g.

Cfn.: cawg ymolch(i): wash-basin. 1604-7.

cawgen, gw. cawgyn.

cawgiaid, cawgaid *eg. ll. -eidiau. basinful, bowlful.*

14g.

cawgyn, cewgyn, cawgen *eg. b. small basin or bowl.*

1770.

cawiaf: cawio *ba. to tie, fasten.*

1794.*Cfn.*: **cawio bach**: to fasten a fish-hook to the line, tie a hook, fly, &c. **1794.**Gw. hefyd **bancawiaf**: **bancawio**.**cawl** *eg.* (un. bach. b. *cawlen*).(a) *soup, pottage, broth; gruel, fig. mixture, hotchpotch, mess.*c. **1400.**(b) *cabbage, colewort, pot-herbs.***13g.***Cfn.*: **cawl brag**: strong ale, barley-broth. **1672.**c. **bras**: broth having much fat in it. **1806.**c. **cennin**: leek broth. **1775.**c. **cig**: meat broth. **19–20g.**c. **coch**: red pottage. **1588.**c. **cwta berw**: broth which has been prepared hurriedly. Ar lafar.c. **dŵr, dwfr**: water-gruel. [**1762**].c. **eildwym**: broth warmed a second time, rehash; fig. for something stale or second-hand. **1814.**c. **erfin**: turnip broth. c. **1400.**c. **ffwrment**: frumenty. **1773.**c. **gwenith**: frumenty. **1604–7.**c. **haidd**: barleu gruel. **1770.**c. **llaeth, —llefrith**: milk-porridge, milk soup. **1771.**c. **maip**: turnip broth. **18–19g.**c. **pen lletwad**: a kind of meatless broth (lit. ladle's head broth). Ar lafar.c. **pys**: pea soup. c. **1740.**c. **rhudd**: red pottage. **16g.**c. **Sir Benfro**: broth made of miscellaneous vegetables (lit. Pembrokeshire broth), fig. mess, confusion.

Ar lafar.

c. **winwns**: onion soup. Ar lafar.c. **ysgadan**: herring broth, fig. mess, confusion. Ar lafar.*Cfn.*: c. **coch**, c. **cochion**: red cabbage. c. **1400.**c. **y graig**: sea-cabbage, sea-kale. **1794.**c. **crych**: savoy cabbage. **16g.**c. **Ffrengig**: French colewort. **16g.**c. **gwyllt**: wild cabbage. c. **1400.**c. **gwyn**: green (lit. white) cabbage. **16g.**c. **y môr**: sea-cabbage, sea-kale. **1794.****cawlai** *eg. ll. -eion. one who begs broth.***14g.****cawlas**, gw. **cowlas**.**cawldrwm**, gw. **cawdrwm**.**cawliaf, cowliaf: cawlio, cowlio** *bg.a. to mix, confuse, muddle, make a mess of things; speak confusedly, talk nonsense.***1794.****cawliog, cowliog** *a. mixed, confused, disorderly.***1834.****cawlwr, cawliwr** *eg. ll. -wyr.*1. *one who likes broth.***1722.**2. *muddler, unskilful person.*

Ar lafar.

cawmil, gw. **camomíl**.**cawn** *e.ll. (un g. conyn, b. cawnen; ll. conion, conynnau, conynnod, cawneni).*1. (a) *reeds, stalks, reed-grass; rushes or straw for thatching; canes, stubble, fig. for*

someone or something valueless.

13g.

(*b*) *straw vessel for carrying corn, skep.*

18g.

2. sting.

15g.

Cfn.: **cawnen goch**: *bent-grass*. Ar lafar.

cawnen ddu: *mat-grass*. **1813.**

cawn pensidan: (*common*) *bent-grass*. Ar lafar.

cawnen benddu: *bent-grass*. Ar lafar.

cawn pengrych: *shaking grass*. Ar lafar.

cawn penwyn, cawnen benwen: *Yorkshire fog*. Ar lafar.

cawna: *bg. to gather reeds or stalks.*

1620.

Gw. hefyd **pencawna**: **pencawna**.

cawnog *a. full of reeds; make of reeds.*

1852.

cawnwair *eg. ryegrass.*

1800.

cawnwellt *e.ll. reed-grass.*

14g.

cawod, cawad, cafod *eb. ll. -au, -ydd.*

(*a*) *shower.*

13g.

(*b*) *flock, swarm, host.*

Dchr. **14g.**

(*c*) *blight, mildew; misfortune, adversity.*

c. **1400.**

(*d*) *rash, chill, inflammation of the eye, fit or attack (of sickness, cough, pain, &c.).*

16g.

Cfn.: **y gawod goch**: *red-gum, rust in grain*. **1839.** *Beibl.* **y g. gynrhychiol, —gynhyrchiol**: *the present shower*. **1567.**

y g. ddu = y g. goch.

c. wynt, y g. wynt: (i) *gust of wind, squall*. *c.* **1400.** (ii) *blight, mildew*. **1604–7.** (iii) *rash*. **1787.**

c. haul: *sunshine and shower together, fox's wedding*. Ar lafar.

y g. lwyd: *mildew*. **19g.**

y g. fêl: *honey-dew*. **16g.**

Am *glain c., maen c., mêl y g., gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.*

cawodaf, cafodaf: cawodi, cafodi *ba. to shower.*

1588.

cawodog, cawadog, cafodog *a. showery.*

c. **1325.**

cawr *eg. ll. cewri, cowri, ceuri, ceiri. giant; mighty man, hero, champion; the devil.*

13g.

Cfn.: **y cawr mawr**: *the deuce, the devil*. **1794.**

c. ymhlith y corrod: *a Triton among the minnows*. **19–20g.**

myn y cawr: *by the devil, by Jove*. **1794.**

Am *côr y cewri, gw. côr.*

cawraidd *a. gigantic, giantlike, mighty, haughty.*

1588.

cawrchwil, cawrchwilen *eb. ll. -od. stag-beetle.*

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1771.

cawredd *eg. gigantic power.*

1794.

cawres *eb. ll. -au, -i. giantess.*

1604–7.

cawrfarch *eg. ll. -feirch. camel.*

1604–7.

cawrfil *eg. ll. -od. a huge animal, elephant.*

15–16g.

cawrfilaidd *a. elephantine.*

1800.

cawrol *a. giantlike.*

1852.

caws *eg. (un. bach. cosyn, ll. -nau, -nod. cheese; curds; a cheese.*

13g.

Cjn.: **caws America:** *American cheese. Ar lafar.*

c. ceulaid: *curdled cheese. c. 1400.*

c. Caer: *Cheshire cheese. 1800.*

c. Caerfili: *Caerphilly cheese, a kind of white cheese. Ar lafar.*

c. cartref: *home-made cheese. Ar lafar.*

c. (cosyn) cnap: *a dry cheese. 1814.*

c. coch: *red cheese. Ar lafar.*

c. colfran,—ceulfraen: *curdled or crumbled cheese. Ar lafar.*

c. cylla llo: *rennet. Ar lafar.*

c. gwyn: *cheese-curd, white cheese. 15–16g.*

c. gwry: *fresh cheese. c. 1400.*

c. hufen, c. trwy hufen: *cream cheese. 1771. Bot. c. (y) llyffaint,—llyffant:* *toadstool, fungus; mushroom. Div. 16g.*

c. maidd: *whey-curd. 1753.*

c. pen mochyn: *brawn. Ar lafar.*

c. posed: *posset-curd. 1780.*

c. posel: *posset-curd, sillabub. 1688.*

c. sur: *buttermilk cheese. 1814.*

c. ysgaw: *elder pith. Ar lafar.*

(cael) c. o fola ci: *to obtain that which is impossible, regain that which is irretrievably lost (lit. to get cheese from a dog's belly). Ar lafar.*

Am bara a chaws, cymylau c., drwg yn y c., gwasg g., gwryf c., gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.

Gw. hefyd **cawsion**.

cawsaf: cawsu, gw. cawsiaf: cawsio.

cawsâf*: **cawsa** *bg. to beg cheese, collect cheese.*

c. 1400.

Am gwragedd cawsa, gw. gwraig.

cawsai¹ *eg. b. ll. -eion.*

1. *cheese beggar.*

14g.

2. *one who makes cheese.*

1800.

cawsai², **cawsi** *eb. g. ll. -eiau. causeway.*

16g.

cawsaidd *a. caseous, cheesy.*

1771.

cawsain, cawsin *eg. casein.*

1860.

cawsellt *eg. ll. -ydd, -i, -au. cheese-vat, chessel.*

16g.

Amr.: **cawstell.** *Dchr.* 17g.

cawselltaf: cawselltu *bg. to thrust or press the cheese into the chessel.*

1800.

cawselltaid *eg. ll. -eidiau. the fill or contents of a chessel.*

1800.

cawsiaf, cawsaf: cawsio, cawsu *bg. To curd, curdle, turn to cheese, coagulate.*

1725.

cawsin, gw. **cawsain**.

cawsiog, cawsog *a. cheesy, full of cheese, curdled.*

1771.

cawsion *e.ll. curd, curds, curdlings.*

1794.

cawslestr *eg. ll. -i. chessel, cheese-vat or mould.*

1547.

cawsliaen *eg. ll. -lieiniau. cheese-cloth.*

1800.

cawslyst, gw. **cawslestr**.

cawstell, gw. **cawsellt**.

cawsty *eg. ll. -tai, -tyau. cheese house, dairy.*

14g.

cawswasg *eb. ll. -weisg, -wasgau. cheese-press.*

1771.

cawswerthwr, -werthydd *eg. ll. -wyr, -ion. cheesemonger.*

1814.

cawswr *eg. ll. -wyr. cheesemonger; eater of cheese.*

1604-7.

cawswryf *eg. ll. -iau. cheese-press.*

1771.

cawsyllt, gw. **cawsellt**.

cawty *eg. cow-house, byre.*

c. 1588.

cebydd, cebyddiaeth, gw. **cybydd, cybyddiaeth**.

cebystr, cebyst *eg. ll. -au, -on, a hefyd fel a. halter, tether; cursedness, evil (esp. in oaths).*

10g.

Fel a. cursed, damned.

1769.

Cfn.: **cebystr aradr**: *sheet or stilt of plough, piece of tough wood which connects sole of plough with beam.* **1631.**

c. i (berson neu beth): *hang! (a person or thing).* **1650–60.**

c. o beth: *deuce of a thing.* Ar lafar.

beth g., pam g., pwy g., &c.: *what the deuce, what on earth, why the deuce, who the deuce, &c.* Ar lafar.

myn c.: *by fove (lit. by the halter).* Ar lafar.

tynnu ei ben o'r c.: *to disengage oneself from a troublesome business (lit. to slip one's neck out of the halter).* **1778.**

Am *gwaed y c., llwyth y c., nawmis y cebystrau, gw. gwaed llwyth, nawmis.*

cebystraf: cebystru, cebystro *ba. to halter, tether, lasso.*
1604–7.

cebystrwr *eg. ll. -wyr. hauler.*
1604–7.

cec¹ *eg. sudden blow.*
Dchr. 17g.

cec² *eg. stutter, stammer.*
Ar lafar.

cecas *e.ll. cinders.*
Ar lafar.

cecer, *gw. cecr.*

ceciaf: cecian *bg. to stammer, stutter.*
1760.

†**cecinet,** *gw. cegin.*

cecir, ceghir *a. long-throated, long-necked; garrulous, abusive.*
a. 1577.

ceclwyf *eb. quinsy.*
1696.

cecr *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -on, -od. quarrelsome, contentious.*
c. 1400.

Fel e. brawler, quarrelsome or cantankerous person.
1791.

cecraeth, cecreth *eb.g. brawl, wrangling; brag.*
1547.

cecraethgar *a. brawling, wrangling.*
1794.

cecraf: cecru, cecran, cecraeth *bg. to wrangle, brawl, quarrel, cavil; brag.*
14g.

cecrai *eg.b. ll. -eion. a scold, shrew.*
[1783].

cecraidd *a. quarrelsome, cantankerous.*
1759.

cecren *eb. ll. -nod. a scold, quarrelsome, cantankerous woman, termagant, shrew.*
[1783].

ceces *eb. ll. -au. quarrelsome or nagging woman.*

1827.

cecreth, gw. *cecreth*, *cecraft*: *cecru*.

cecri¹ *eg. wrangling, cantankerous disputation, cavilling.*
c. **1611.**

cecri² *eg. quack.*
Ar lafar.

cecrod *eb. wrangling, quarrelling.*
1791.

cecrus *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -on. brawling, contentious, quarrelsome, cantankerous.*
16g.

Fel e. contention, wrangle, cavil.
1659.

cecrusyn, cecrysyn *eg. little brawler, petty wrangler.*
1759.

cecrwr *eg. ll. -wyr. brawler, wrangler.*
1632.

cecryn *eg. ll. -nod. brawler, wrangler, caviller.*
1630.

Cfn.: Cecryn cyfreithgar, C. y cyrtiau: the wrangling pettifogger, a peppery litigant who haunts the law-courts. 1703.

cecs, cecsen, gw. *cecys*.

cecsych *a. thirsty, dry-throated.*
1769.

cecsyn, gw. *cecys*.

cecsyth *a. haughty, arrogant.*
15g.

cecys, cecs, ceces *e.ll. (un. cecysyn, cecsyn, b. cecysen, cecsen). kex, reeds, hemlock.*
15g.

cechmyn, gw. *cachmon*.

ced *eb.g. ll. -oedd, -au, -ion.*

(a) *gift, boon, favour, fig. of a generous person.*
13g.

(b) *tribute, tax, payment.*

9g.
Cfn.: na ched nac ymward: neither support nor relief. 1761.

Gw. *hefyd hyged, teyrnged.*

cedaf: cedu *ba. to give.*
c. **1400.**

cedaflen *eb. napkin, towel.*
Dchr. 17g.

Gw. *hefyd cadaflen.*

cedechyn, gw. *cadach*.

ceden *eb. ll. -od, -au. coarse hair, nap, shag, cotton; fog, rank, grass.*

I4g.

cedenaf: cedenu *ba. to nap cloth, bombast.*

I722.

cedenog, cydenog *a. nappy, shaggy, friezed, fluffy; foggy (of grass).*

I4g.

Am brethyn c., gw. brethyn.

cedernid, cedernyd, gw. cadernid.

cedfawr *a. bounteous, generous.*

Dchr. I4g.

cedig *a. angry, wrathful, indignant.*

I3g.

cedlen *eb. ll. -ni, -nau. bank-note.*

I850.

cedny, ff. l. cadno.

cedol *a. generous, bountiful, noble, advantageous.*

I3g.

cedor *eb.g. pubes, pubic hair, private parts.*

9g.

Cfn.: cedor gelc: hair of the armpit. Ar lafar.

Am cedor y wrach, gw. cedowrach.

cedorlle *eg. groin.*

I632.

cedorog *a. pubic, pubescent.*

I6-I7g.

cedowrach, codowrach *eb. ac e.tf. burdock, horse-tail; belladonna, deadly nightshade.*

I4g.

Amr.: cedor y wrach. I6g.

Cfn.: cedowrach (cedorwrach) leiaf: nightshade the less, small burdock. I632.

cedowydd, cedorwydd, cedowys *e.tf. flea-bane, ferula.*

I4g.

cedr *eg. ac e.tf. cedar, cedar tree(s).*

I588.

Gw. hefyd cedrwydd.

cedrwaith *eg. cedar-work.*

I588.

cedrwydd¹, cederwydd, cedrwydden *e.ll. cedar(s), cedar tree(s).*

Dchr. I5g.

Amr.: cedriwydd. Dchr. I5g.

Gw. hefyd sedrwydd.

cedrwydd² *a. liberal with his gifts, generous.*

c. I400.

cedrwyddin *a. cedrine.*

I822.

cedw, cethw *eg. common mustard.*

I632.

Cfn.: **cedw du**: black (or brown) mustard. **I813.**

c. gwyllt: wild mustard, charlock. **I813.**

c. yr yd = **c. gwyllt**.

cedwidydd *eg.* keeper, guardian, ruler.

Dchr. **I4g.**

cedym(d)eith, cedymdeithas, gw. cydymaith, cymdeithas.

cedyrn, *ff. l. cadarn.*

cedys, cedysen, gw. cidys, cidysen.

cefail, gw. cyfail.

cefei, gw. cyfai.

cefn *eg. ll. -au, -oedd, -ydd.*

(a) back; *fig. support, second; body as needing clothing, &c.*

I3g.

(b) ridge; butt of ploughed land between two parallel furrows; opening furrows of such a butt; *bibl. furlong; vertical fissure or fault in a rock.*

I2g.

(c) middle, centre.

I5g.

Cfn.: **cefn gefn, cefngefn**: (i) back to back, addorsed. **I6g.** (ii) at variance. *a.* **I587.**

c. cynhaeaf: mid-harvest, *fig. prime of life.* **I774.**

c. dwy gŵys: opening pair of furrows of a butt. *Ar lafar.*

c. dyn: successful man, man of substance. **I747.**

c. dydd, c. dydd golau: midday, broad daylight. **I7g.**

c. esgid: uppers (of boot). **I632.** *Crdd. c. ewin*: ?movement of finger-nail in harp playing. **I7g.**

c. gweilgi: mid-ocean. **I5g.**

c. gwlad: mid-country, heart of the countryside. **I860.**

c. llaw: back of the hand; back-hander. **I4g.**

c. lloer: (i) full moon. **I716.** (ii) crescent of the moon, half moon. **I772.**

c. (y) nos: midnight, dead of night. **I5g.**

c. pedair cwys: a four-furrow opening of a butt. *Ar lafar.*

c. y drin: rearguard. **I604-7.**

c. troed: instep. **I4g.**

c. trymedd (trymder) y nos: midnight, dead of night. *Ar lafar.*

c. yng nghefn: back to back. **I759.**

ar gefn: (i) in addition to, as a consequence of, with regard to. **I5g.** (ii) at the expense of. *Ar lafar.* (iii) on top, upon; up to. **I807.**

ar g. ei geffyl: (i) exultant, proud, on his high horse. *Ar lafar.* (ii) in a bad temper. *Ar lafar.*

ar g. ei geffyl cwta: in a bad temper. *Ar lafar.*

ar g. ei goblyn: angry, stubborn. *Ar lafar.*

wrth g.: (i) in reserve. **I848.** (ii) following, in support. **I5g.**

yng nghefn: (i) behind one's back; underhand. **I604-7.** (ii) following, pursuing. **I5g.**

Am asgwrn c., cadair g., cael c., cael ei g. ato, codi c., crybwyll c., dangos c., glain c., ar wastad ei g., gweld c., llwrw (llwyr) ei g., rhoddi c., trach ei g., troi c., tu c., wyneb a chefn, yn wysg ei g., gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.

Am ar gefn,—gefnen,—gyfenw (i, o), gw. cyfenw.

cefnaf: cefnu *bg.a.*

1. to turn one's back upon, forsake; withdraw, give way.

I688.

2. to finish, accomplish, settle; overcome, vanquish, get the better of.

I5-I6g.

3. to back, support, encourage, defend; endorse.

16g.

4. *to open the first furrows of a butt, furrow, ridge.*

16g.

cefnaint, cefnynt *eg. yn yr ymad. cefnaint (y) nos. the depth of night.*

1588.

Amr.: **cefnant. 1704.**

cefnbant *a. saddle-backed.*

c. 1400.

cefnbeithyn *e.ll. (b. un. cefnbeithynen). ridge-tiles.*

[1783].

cefneddyn, cyndedyn *eg. mesentery; midriff, diaphragm, pancreas, sweetbread.*

c. 1400.

cefnfer, cefnderw *eg. ll. cefndyr (gynt cefndyrw), cefndryd, cefnderwyr, cefnderoedd, cefnderwydd, cefnderwedd, cefnderon. first cousin (male), cousin german.*

9g.

cefnidir *eg. ll. -oedd.*

1. *(a) back country, hinterland.*

1867.

(b) background.

1919.

2. *upland, ridge; butt of ploughed land.*

18-19g.

cefnidres *eb. ll. -i. back-chain, back-band (of harness).*

Ar lafar.

cefnidwn *a. broken-backed.*

16-17g.

cefn-dyn *eg. successful man, man of substance.*

1750.

cefnidryll *eg. ll. -iau. chine (of ox or pig).*

1771.

cefnidrylliaf: cefnidryllio *ba. to chine.*

1771.

cefniddwr *eg. flood, ocean.*

16g.

cefnen *eb. ll. -nau. gently-rising hill, slope; ridge.*

16g.

cefnesgyrnog, cefnesgyrnol *a. vertebrate.*

1858.

cefnfaes *eb. ll. -feysydd. plateau, hill-country.*

15g.

cefnfor *eg. ll. -oedd. ocean, the main, flood.*

Div. 15g.

cefnforol *a. oceanic.*

1850.

cefnfro *eb. strip of land on the beach above the high-water mark where boats are laid up for the winter, beach, sea-shore.*

Ar lafar.

cefnfrwd, gw. **cefnr(h)wd**.

cefnfyr *a. (b. cefnfer). having a short back, short-backed, short.*

15g.

cefnffordd *eb. ll. -ffyrdd. ridgeway, highway.*

14g.

cefnгам *a. crook-backed.*

1617.

cefngefn, gw. **cefn—c. gefn**.

cefnгоch, gw. **cigydd—c. cefnгоch**.

cefnгор *eg. partition, esp. in a cow-shed; back of pew in place of worship.*

1813.

cefngribin *a. having a back like a rake (of a scraggy horse).*

14g.

cefngrwba, **cefngrwbi**, **cefngrwb** *a. ac eg. hunch-backed; hunch-back.*

1632.

cefngrwca *a. crook-backed.*

1772.

cefngrwm *a. (b. cefngrom). crook-backed, hunch-backed, crooked, bent.*

c. 1400.

cefngrwn *a. (b. cefngron). round-backed.*

16g.

cefngrwth *a. crook-backed, hunchbacked.*

16g.

cefngrymaf: cefngrymu *bg.a. to become crooked, stoop.*

1715.

cefnгymal *eg. ll. -au. vertebra.*

1850.

cefnhwrwg *a. crook-backed, hunchbacked.*

1632.

cefnir *a. having a long back or ridge.*

15g.

cefnither(w), gw. **cyfnither(w)**.

cefnllanw *eg. high tide, high water.*

1630.

cefnlle *eg. back, backside.*

1595.

Cfn.: cefnllle'r nos: dead of night. Ar lafar.

cefnlliain *eg. ll. -llieiniau. horse-cloth, foot-cloth.*

1604-7.

cefnllif, gw. *cenlli*¹.

cefnli goch, gw. *cenlli*²—*cenlli*(f) *goch*.

cefnloer *eb.g. ll. -au. full moon; crescent, waxing moon.*

16g.

Gw. hefyd *cefn*—*c. lloer*.

cefnllwm *a. bare-backed.*

16g.

cefnllwyd *a. grey-backed, having a speckled back.*

14g.

cefnllwyth *eg. back-burden, as much as may be carried on the back.*

1703.

cefnocid *eg. support, encouragement.*

18–19g.

cefnog *a.*

(a) *valiant, stout, brave, strong.*

16g.

(b) *wealthy, well-to-do, in comfortable circumstances.*

1701.

(c) *backed, ridged.*

1716.

cefnogaeth *eb.g. ll. -au. support, encouragement, backing.*

1725.

cefnogaethol *a. lending support or countenance, encouraging.*

1840.

cefnogaf: cefnogi *bg.a.*

1. (a) *to encourage, support, back, strengthen.*

1629.

(b) *to fertilize, improve (land), manure.*

1806.

(c) *to second or support (a motion).*

1832.

2. *to take heart, be of good courage; get rich; gain strength, recuperate.*

1688.

cefnogedig *a.bfl. backed, encouraged.*

1770.

cefnogiad *eg. ll. -au.*

(a) *encouragement, backing, support.*

1772.

(b) *seconding or support (of a motion).*

1899.

cefnogol *a. encouraging, supporting.*

1794.

cefnogrwydd *eg.*

(a) *courage, constancy, stoutness of heart; encouragement, support.*

1604–7.

(b) *wealth, comfortable circumstances.*

20g.

cefnogwr, cefnogydd *eg. ll. -wyr. encourager, supporter, one who aids; second (in duel or boxing contest); seconder.*

1725–6.

cefnol *a. pertaining to the back, dorsal, back.*

1850.

cefnos *eg. ll. -au. dead of night.*

1771.

Gw. hefyd **cefn—c. nos.**

cefnrhaff, cendraff *eb. ll. -au. back-band, ridge-band.*

Ar lafar.

cefnrhwd, cefnfrwd *a. galled, gall-backed, painful.*

c. 1400.

cefnrhydi *eg. galling, back-galling (esp. of a horse), something that annoys or irritates.*

1547.

cefnsyth *a. straight-backed, stuck-up.*

1832.

cefnuchel *a. high-ridged, high-backed.*

1848.

cefnwan *a. weak-backed, feeble.*

15g.

cefnwden *eb. ll. -ni. ridge-band, back-band.*

[1783].

cefnwr *eg. ll. -wyr.*

1. *one who turns his back, seceder.*

19g.

2. *winner, victor.*

16g.

3. *supporter, encourager.*

1710.

4. *full-back.*

20g.

cefnynt, gw. cefnaint.

cefnysgrif, cefnysgrifen *eb. ll. -au. endorsement.*

1773.

cefnysgrifaf, cefnysgrifaf: cefnysgrifio, cefnysgrifo *ba. to endorse.*

1820.

ceffogaeth, gw. ceffylogaf: ceffylogaeth.

ceffyl, cel *eg. ll. -au. horse, nag, hobby.*

14g.

Cfn.: **ceffyl adarwr, c. adara:** *stalking-horse.* 1794.

- c. yr afon:** *hippopotamus*. **1848.**
c. bacs(i)og: *horse having large fetlocks*. Ar lafar.
ceffylau bach: *merry-go-round, roundabouts (lit. little horses)*. Ar lafar.
c. bâl,—bân: *horse having a blaze on its forehead, white or grey horse*. c. **1700.**
c. blaen: *foremost of two or more horses, leading horse, often fig. of one who co-operates only if given the lead*. **1848.**
c. bôn: *the hindmost of two or more horses, shaft-horse*. **1855.**
b. brethyn: *stalkin-horse, stale*. **1794.**
c. broc: *roan horse*. **1753.**
c. cart—cert: *cart-horse*. Ar lafar.
c. cefn: *left-hand horse in a plough-team (lit. horse on the ridge)*. Ar lafar.
c. cyfrwy: *hackney, riding horse*. **1869.**
c. cynfas = c. brethyn. **19–20g.**
c. da yw ewylllys: *where there's a will there's a way (lit. the will is a good horse)*. .
c. dan llaw = c. cefn. Ar lafar.
c. disbaidd: *gelding*. **1773.**
c. dŵr: *a kind of boggy that frightened women*. Ar lafar.
c. gwaith: *working-horse*. **1848.**
c. gwedd: *team horse*. **1868.**
c. haearn: (i) *bicycle*. *Dŵ.* **19g.** (ii) *railway engine*. **1894.**
c. lliw llaeth a chwrrw: *piebald horse (lit. horse of the colour of milk and ale)*. Ar lafar.
c. lliw rhech a rhwd = c. broc. Ar lafar.
c. marchogaeth: *riding horse*. **1854.**
c. post: *post-horse*. **1799.**
c. pren: (i) *wooden horse or stang which offender was compelled to mount so as to be paraded in public according to a custom formerly prevalent in South Wales*. **1774.** (ii) *primitive form of bicycle*. **1869.** (iii) *rocking-horse*. **1869.**
c. pwn: *pack-horse*. **1858.**
c. ras—rasys: *race-horse*. **1832.**
c. rhych: *right-hand horse in plough-team (lit. furrow horse)*. Ar lafar.
c. siafft: *shaft-horse of a team, fig. for hard-working man who pulls his weight*. Ar lafar.
c. siglo: *rocking-horse*. **1862.**
c. tân: *railway engine*. **1867.**
c. tynnu: *draught-horse*. **1835.**
c. yn y gŵys = c. rhych. Ar lafar.
c. uncarn: *walking-stick (lit. one hooped horse)*. Ar lafar.

Am ar gefn ei g., cnau ceffylau, ffair geffylau, gallu c., gwŷr ceffylau, gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.

ceffylaf: **ceffylu** *ba.* *to put on horseback; put one to ride the high horse, extol.*
Ar lafar.

ceffylaidd *a.* *pertaining to horses, equine, horsy.*
16g.

ceffylan *eg.* *little horse, nag.*
1604–7.

ceffyldy *eg.* *ll. -dai. stable.*
1806.

ceffyles *eb.* *ll. -au. mare.*
16g.

ceffylog, *gw.* **cyffylog.**

ceffylogaf: **ceffylogaeth** *ba.* *to ride a horse.*
1887.

ceffylun *eg.* *little horse, nag, pony.*
1547.

ceg *eb.* *ll. -au.*

1. *throat, gullet, windpipe, neck; mouth, opening, entrance.*

15g.

2. *roup, pip; thrush.*

16g.

Cfn.: **ceg afon**: *estuary, mouth or outlet of a river.* 1795.

(gwneud) c. gam: *(to pull) a wry face (esp. of a sulking child).* Ar lafar.

c. dwsel: *cock of tap, cistern, conduit, &c.* 1632.

(gwneud) c. hyll: *(to pull) a face by contorting the mouth.* Ar lafar.

c. llestr: *mouth of vessel.* Ar lafar. **Bot. c. nain**: *snap-dragon (lit. grandmother's mouth).* Ar lafar.

c. simnai: *funnel, shaft or upper part of chimney.* 1632.

(bod) yng ngheg y byd: *to be the subject of common talk.* Ar lafar.

cae dy geg!: *shut your mouth, hold your tongue!* Ar lafar.

hen g.: *one who cannot keep a secret, babbler.* Ar lafar.

Am *corn c., llond c., &c., gw. corn, llond, &c.*

cegaf: **cegu, cega, cego** *bg.a.*

1. *to swallow, consume greedily, guzzle, gulp.*

1604–7.

2. *to choke, throttle.*

1606.

3. *to scold, wrangle; gossip; talk glibly, shout.*

1862.

cegagored *a. vociferous, loquacious; open-mouthed, gaping.*

1795.

cegaidd, cegiad *eb. ll. -eidiau. mouthful, draught.*

1659.

cegddu *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -on. black-mouthed, slanderous.*

c. 1730.

Fel e. hake.

1800.

cegeidiaf: **cegeidio** *ba. to chew or swallow a mouthful.*

1850.

cegen *eb. ll. -nau. gorge, gullet, windpipe.*

17–18g.

ceges *eb. ll. -au. blab, telltale.*

1863.

cegfain *a. having a narrow mouth or neck; shrill-voiced.*

1771.

cegfawr *a. large-mouthed, gaping, gulping.*

1703.

ceg-glwyf, gw. **ceclwyf**.

ceg-gyfyng *a. short-winded.*

1765.

ceghir, gw. **cecir**.

cegiad, gw. **cegaidd**.

cegid¹ *e.ll. (un. b. cegiden). hemlock, kex.*

Dchr. 14g.

Cfn.: **cegiden fenyw**: *cow-parsley, wild chervil.* 1813.

cegid cyffredin: *common hemlock*. 1848.
c. y dŵr: *water hemlock, horsebane*. 1725.
c. gwynion,—wen: *great chervil, sweet cicely*. Diw. 16g.
c. pumbys (?llgr. o *c. pumustl*): *water-hemlock*. Ar lafar.

cegid², cegiden² *eb. ll. -au. green woodpecker, jay, witwall*.
 15g.
Cfn.: **y gegid fechan:** *the cuckoo*. 1632.
c. fraith: *spotted woodpecker*. 1594–6.
 Gw. hefyd **cegin²**.

cegiden^{1,2}, gw. **cegid^{1,2}**

cegidaidd *a. of the hemlock family*.
 1813.

cegidog *a. abounding with hemlock*.
 1794.

cegin¹ *eb. ll. -au, -oedd. kitchen, cook-room*.
 13g.
Cfn.: **cegin bach,—fach:** *back kitchen*. Ar lafar.
c. gefn: *back kitchen*. Ar lafar.
c. groes: *annexe to kitchen, scullery*. Ar lafar.
c. orau: *parlour, sitting-room*. Ar lafar.

cegin² *eb. hen l. -ed. green woodpecker, witwall, jay*.
 9g.

cegin³ *eg. ridge, hog's back*.
 12g.

ceginaidd *a. culinary; commonplace*.
 1798.

cegindey *eg. ll. -dai. eating-house, cook-shop*.
 1604–7.

cegindderw, cegindderwen, ceindderw *e.ll.b. stunted oaks; oaks of Jerusalem, germander*.
 13g.

ceginfa *eb. ll. -fâu, -feydd. galley*.
 1852.

ceginiaeth *eb. cookery, the culinary art, cuisine*.
 16–17g.

ceginiaf, ceginaf: ceginio, cegino *bg. to cook, prepare food*.
 1847.

ceginol *a. culinary*.
 1811.

ceginwaith *eg. kitchen work, cookery*.
 15g.

ceginwas *eg. ll. -weision. scullion, kitchen-knave*.
 1604–7.

ceginwr *eg. (b. ceginwraig, ll. -wragedd) ll. -wyr. cook, kitchener*.
 1688.

ceginwrych *eg. hair standing on end through fear, agitation; foam*.

14g.

cegledaf: cegledu *bg. to open one's mouth wide, grow talkative.*
1783.

cegleisiaf: cegleisio *bg. to wheeze.*
1794.

ceglyn¹ *eg. a bit of daggled dirt; knave, rascal.*
1593.

ceglyn² *eg. liquid for gargling.*
1773.

ceglysen *eb. ll. -nau. cigar.*
1849.

cegoer *a. cold-mouthed, cold-throated, dead.*
1743.
Am celain g., gw. celain.

cegog *a. wide-mouthed; mouthy, clamorous, garrulous; abusive; apt to tell tales.*
1632.

cegrwth *a. wide-mouthed, gaping; gluttonous.*
Dchr. 17g.

cegrythaf: cegrythu *bg. to open the mouth wide; yawning.*
1794.

cegwmm *eg. ll. cegymod. blab, gossip; wrangler.*
Ar lafar.

cegwr *eg. ll. -wyr. loud-mouthed blabberer; glutton.*
1773.

cegwst *eb. yawning.*
Ar lafar.

cegyr *e.ll. hemlock, kexs.*
15g.
Cfn.: cegyr mawr: water hemlock. 1813.

cegyrn, *ff. l. cogwrn.*

cengl, cyngl, cingl *eb. ll. -au.*

1. *girth, saddle-girth, surcingle, belly-band, girdle, band.*
13g.
Amr.: ceing(e)l. [1762].

2. *skein, hank, slip of yarn.*
1547.

3. *rundle of a mill.*
[1783].

Gw. hefyd torgengl, torgyngl.

cenglad, cengliad *eg. a girding, a winding.*
c. 1400.

cenglaf: cenglu, cenglo *ba.*

1. *to gird or fasten with a girth or girdle, harness.*
15g.

2. *to reel yarn, form into skeins or hanks.*
[1783].

cengliadur, cyngladur, cliniadur, ceingliadur *eg. ll. -on, -iaid. reel, winding-reel, yarnwindle.*
13g.

cenglog *a. girded, reeled; streaked, ring-straked.*
1794.

cenglwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who girds; yarn winder.*
1604-7.

cenglyn¹ *eg. little girth or bandage; small hank of yarn.*
1794.

cenglyn², **cenglynaf: cenglynu**, gw. **cynglyn, cynglynaf: cynglynu.**

cei *eg. ll. ceiau. quay.*
15-16g.

ceian *eb. pink.*
18g.
Cfn.: ceian y porfeydd: Deptford pink. 19-20g.

ceiben *eb. hoe.*
1774.

ceibiaf: ceibio *ba. to dig with mattock, hoe, delve, pare surface of land, fig. bungle.*

15g.
Cfn.: ceibio brith: pied batting, rough kind of turf paring. 1814.

c. cerdded: *to walk on tiptoe. Ar lafar.*

nad elwyf byth i g., nid af i byth (gam) i g.: *I'll be blowed, confound me! (lit. may I never go to dig!). 1755.*

Gw. hefyd **dallgeibiaf: dallgeibio.**

ceib(i)edig *a.bfl. dug, pared, tilled.*
12g.

ceibiwr, ceibwr *eg. ll. -wyr. worker with mattock, parer of surface of land, common labourer, navvy; fumbler.*

16-17g.

Gw. hefyd **dallgeibiwr.**

ceibr *eg. (un. bach. ceibren, ll. -nau) ll. -au. rafter, beam, joist.*
13g.

ceibraff: ceibro *ba. to rafter or plank a house, joist.*
1632.

ceidrion, ff. l. yr a. *caidr.*

ceidwad¹ *eg. ll. -aid.*

1. *(a) keeper, guardian, patron, preserver.*
13g.

(b) curate.
c. 1400.

(c) saviour, esp. of Christ and God.
1547.

2. *Cyfr. (a) depositary, trustee.*
14g.

(b) *special kind of witness in matters relating to claims to land, animals, and lineage.*
13g.

3. *sage, salvia officinalis.*

1604–7.

Cfn.: **ceidwad yr agoriadau**: *keeper of the keys.* 1630.

c. (y) **capel**: *chapel-keeper.* Ar lafar.

c. (y) **carchar**: *gaoler.* 1567.

c. (y) **castell**: *castellan, constable of castle.* 14g.

c. **coedwig**, —y **goedwig**: *forester.* 1588.

c. (y) **drws**: *door-keeper, porter.* 1687. Bot. c. y **ffordd**: *chicory, endive.* 16g.

c. **heddwch**: *constable, policeman.* 1725.

c. (yr) **helwriaeth(au)**: *gamekeeper.* 1773.

c. y **rholau**: *custos rotulorum.* 1763.

C. y **Sêl Fawr**: *Lord Keeper of the Great Seal.* 1630.

Gw. hefyd **heddgeidwad**.

ceidwad² *eg. preservation, conservation, guard, watch.*
1588.

ceidwadaeth *eb.g.*

1. (a) *custody, preservation, care, protection.*

c. 1330.

(b) *salvation.*

1567.

2. *Conservatism.*

19g.

ceidwades, cadwades *eb. ll. -au. female keeper or guardian, patroness; woman on her guard.*

14g.

Cfn.: **ceidwades tŷ**: *housekeeper.* 1793.

ceidwadigaeth *eb. custody, guardianship, preservation; salvation (in theol.); preservative, remedy.*

16g.

ceidwadol *a.*

(a) *conservative, keeping, preserving, guarding.*

1800.

(b) *Conservative, Tory.*

19g.

ceidwadwr, ceidwadr, cadwadwr *eg. ll. -wyr.*

(a) *keeper, guardian, protector; saviour (in theol.).*

14g.

(b) *Conservative, Tory.*

19g.

ceidwadwy *a.bfl. preserved, safe and sound.*

15g.

ceifn, gw. **caifn**.

ceing(e)l, gw. **cengl**.

ceingen, ceincen *eb. ll. -nau.*

1. *branch, stalk.*

c. 1400.

2. *girl, maiden, sweetheart.*
15g.

ceingiell, cingell *eb. spear.*
13g.

ceiliaf: ceilio *ba. to pen, fold (cattle or sheep) together.*
18g.

ceiliagwydd, ceiliacwydd, ceiliogwydd *eg. ll. -au. gander.*
13g.

ceiliocsarff *eg. cockatrice, basilisk.*
1604-7.

ceiliog, ceilog *eg. ll. -od, -au.*

1. *cock, fig. of plucky person; weather-cock.*
13g.

2. *cock of gun; water-cock; clevis of a plough, plough-cock.*
1604-7.

3. *snack taken by quarrymen to their work.*
Ar lafar.

Cfn.: ceiliog ar ei domen ei hun: cock of the walk. 1683.

c. bronfraith: *male thrush. 14g.*

c. cader Fyrddin: *cock having a double crest. a. 1765.*

c. campio: *game-cock. 1752.*

c. coed: *pheasant-cock, wood-cock; ?capercaillie. 15-16g.*

Ceiliogod y Colegau: *facet. for conceited or cocksure graduates and undergraduates of Welsh University and denominational colleges (lit. college cockerels). Dchr. 20g.*

c. copog: *tufted cock. 1755.*

c. dandi: *dandy-cock, fig. for a fop. 1761.*

c. du: (i) *blackcock, heath-cock, male grouse. 16g.* (ii) *male blackbird. 18g.*

c. du'r mynydd: *heath-cock; male grouse. 1772.*

c. y ddrycin: *weather-cock. Dchr. 17g.*

c. ffasant: *pheasant cock. Ar lafar.*

c. Ffrengig: *turkey-cock. 1814.*

c. gêm = - c. ymladd.

c. Gogledd: *cock of the North, brambling. 16g.*

c. y gwair: *grasshopper. 1725.*

c. gŵydd, gw. *ceiliagwydd.*

c. (y) gwynt: *weather-cock. 1604-7.*

c. hwyad: *drake, mallard. 15g.*

c. îâr: *cockerel; hermaphrodite fowl. 1761.*

c. yr India: *male parrot. 1784.*

c. mwyalch: *male blackbird, ouzel-cock. 14g.*

c. (y) mynydd = c. du.

c. neidir: *basilisk, cockatrice. 1794.*

c. paun,—pawin: *peacock. 1778.*

c. pistyll: *cock of spout or conduit. Dchr. 17g.*

c. (y) rhedyn (i) *grasshopper. 1346.* (ii) *locust (in Bible). 1567.*

c. sathru: *treading cock. Ar lafar.*

c. tandi: *dandy-cock, fig. for a fop. Ar lafar.*

c. y domen: *dunghill-cock. 1773.*

c. twrci: *turkey-cock. ?18g.*

c. ymladd: *game-cock, fighting-cock. 1604-7.*

Am cam c., caniad y c., chwarae ceiliogod, dail troed y c., ymladd ceiliogod, &c., gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.

ceiliogaf, ceilogaf: ceiliogi, ceilogi, ceilioca *bg.a.*

1. *to tread, copulate, impregnate.*
1725.

2. *to attain puberty (of a male).*

1604-7.

ceilioges *eb. ll. -au. cocky woman, coquette.*
Ar lafar.

ceiliogfeistr *eg. ll. -iaid. cock-master.*
1767-83.

ceiliogyn *eg. ll. -nod.*

1. cockerel, fig. of a dapper fellow, spark.
1604-7.

2. water-cock, tap.
1604-7.

Ceiltiad, gw. Celt.

ceilys¹ e.ll. (un. g. *ceil(y)syn*, b. *ceilsen*). *nails, ninepins, skittles.*
1604-7.

Am *chwarae c.*, gw. **chwaraeaf: chwarae.**

ceilys² eg. pink.
18g.

ceillgwd, ceilliagwd *eg. scrotum.*
c. 1400.

ceiliog, ceilog *a. having testicles, uncastrated, entire, male.*
13g.

ceimiad¹, ceimad *eg. b. ll. -iaid. champion, hero, contender, victor, excellent one, eminent or renowned one.*
13g.

ceimiad² eg. strider, runner, racer.
17g.

ceimle, gw. cimle.

ceimwch, gw. cimwch.

ceinach *eb. ll. -od, ceinych. hare.*
c. 1550.

ceinachgi *eg. ll. -gwn. harrier, hare-hound.*
1850.

ceinaidd *a. fine, fair, refined.*
16g.

Ceinaidd *a. Cain-like.*
1798.

ceincan *eb. song, melody, air.*
1746.

ceincen, gw. ceingen.

ceincfor *eg. b. ll. -oedd. gulf, straits, bay.*
1842.

ceinciad *eg. ll. -au. a branching, ramification.*
1858.

ceinciaf: **ceincio** *bg.*

1. *to branch, ramify, spread out; pout.*

16g.

2. *to sing, make melody.*

1744.

ceinciog *a. branching, branchy; knotted.*

1604–7.

ceinciwr, ceincwr *eg. ll. -wyr. singer of airs; one who plays a musical instrument.*

16–17g.

ceinclyd *a. (b. ceincled).*

1. *cross-grained, perverse.*

1779.

2. *musical, melodious.*

1835.

ceind *a. a hefyd fel eg. kind, gentle.*

17g.

Fel *e. kind.*

16–17g.

ceindeb *eg. elegance, beauty.*

17g.

ceindeg *a. elegant, fair, beautiful.*

1604–7.

ceinder *eg. elegance, beauty.*

1773.

ceinderw, gw. cegindderw.

ceindli *a. seemly, pretty, trim.*

18g.

ceindlws *a. beautiful, elegant, artistic.*

1773.

ceinddysg *eb. belles-lettres.*

1852.

ceinedd *eg. elegance, beauty, picturesqueness.*

1773.

ceineg *eb. aesthetics.*

1899.

ceinegol *a. pertaining to aesthetics, aesthetic.*

1899.

ceinfaglog *a. hunch-backed, hump-backed.*

c. 1400.

ceinfalch *a. showy, ostentatious.*

14g.

ceinfarfog *a. fair-bearded.*

14g.

ceinfod *eg. pleasant life, bliss.*

Dchr. 14g.

ceinfofaf: ceinfofoli *ba. to panegyryze, praise.*

c. 1400.

ceinfofawd *eg. splendid praise or panegyric.*

1346.

ceinfofrawd *eg. fair journey or voyage.*

Dchr. 14g.

ceinfofyd *eg. pleasant world or condition.*

14g.

ceinfofyg, ceinfofyg-, gw. **ceinfomyg, ceinfomyg-**.

ceinfofyfrau *a. sweet-singing, melodious.*

13g.

ceinfohiagwerth, ceinfohiegrwerth, gw. **ceinfoiogwerth.**

ceinfoiach, gw. **ceinfoach.**

ceinfoiad *eg. ll. -iaid. singer, reciter or singer of verse, chanter, musician.*

13g.

ceinfoiadaeth *eb. ll. -au. music, song, minstrelsy.*

13g.

Gw. **hefyd caniadaeth.**

ceinfoiadur *eg. ll. -iaid. singer, chanter.*

13g.

ceinfoiaf¹: ceinfoio *ba. to insult; provoke.*

Dchr. 14g.

Gw. **hefyd ymgeinfoiaf: ymgeinfoio.**

ceinfoiaf²: ceinfoio *ba. to beautify, adorn.*

1772.

ceinfoiaf³: ceinfoio *ba. to perceive, see, behold.*

1707.

ceinfoiaith *eb. fine or elegant language.*

1772.

ceinfoiedi *eg. song, singing, music.*

Dchr. 14g.

ceinfoig *a. importunate.*

c. 1400.

ceinfoiocach, gw. **ceinfoiogach.**

ceinfoiocâf: ceinfoioca *bg. to beg for pennies, collect small contributions, gather Peter's pence.*

14-15g.

ceinfoiocbwys *eg. pennyweight.*

18g.

ceinfoiocwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who collects the offertory.*

Ar lafar.

ceiniog *eb. ll. -au.*

(a) *penny; denarius; round spot of colour, esp. on a horse.*

13g.

(b) *gain, profit; small or the least sum of money; sum of earnings.*

15g.

Cfn.: **Bot. ceiniog arian:** *the flower Honesty.* Ar lafar.

c. yr aradr: *plough-alm, plough-penny.* **1780.**

c. ar ei phen: *single penny.* [**1783**].

c. fach,—fechan: *little penny, single penny; a tidy sum of money.* **1632.**

c. goch: *brass coin or penny, mere penny, single penny.* **1749.**

c. goch y delyn: *brass penny, single penny (lit. brass penny of the harp).* Ar lafar.

c. gota,—gwta: *the lesser penny being two-thirds of the legal penny in value, the curt penny.* **14g.**

c. gyfraith: *legal penny.* **14g.**

c. ddirwy: *money fine, mulct money.* **1730.**

c. ddrwg: *base or counterfeit penny, bad penny.* Ar lafar.

c. ern(es): *earnest-money, advance-money.* **1595.**

c. wen: *silver penny.* **15g.**

c. yr iâr: *money collected in pre-Methodist times to buy a hen which was hunted by children as a pastime.* Ar lafar.

c. y mwg: *smoke-penny, money paid by house-holders as a due or tax.* **1823.**

c. baladr: *spear penny, lance money, an additional penny fine collected from each male relation of a homicide within the eighth or ninth degree of consanguinity, blood-white.* **13g.**

ceiniogau Pedr: *Peter's pence, annual penny tax paid by householders having land of a certain value to the papal see before the Reformation.* **1746.**

c. pen,—ben: *poll-tax, head-tax.* **1567.**

c. bren: *trifle (lit. wooden penny).* **1862.**

c. Rhufain: *denarius. c.* **1700.**

c. draul: *spending-money.* **1855.**

canpanty i g.: *hundred to one (lit. a hundred pounds to a penny).* **1688.**

(chwarae) pum c. fach: *merels or fivepenny morris.* **1776.**

Am cynnil ar (y) g., edrych yn llygad y g., (Siôn) llygad y g., llyisiau'r g., pŵys c., gw. dan yr elf. gyntaf.

ceiniogach, ceiniocach *e.ll. paltry pennies.*

1753.

ceiniogan *eb. little penny, dodkin.*

1604–7.

ceinioglys *eg. money-wort, herb twopence.*

1813.

ceiniogog *a.*

1. *pennied.*

15g.

2. *dappled, dun (of a horse).*

16g.

ceiniogwerth *eb. ll. -au, -i.*

1. *pennyworth; fig. bit; bargain.*

c. **1400.**

2. *a certain kind of music.*

16–17g.

ceinion, *gw. cain*¹.

ceinionydd *eg. ll. -ion. jeweller.*

1774.

ceinlwys *a. beautiful and comely.*

c. 1400.

ceinllef,—**c. goch**, gw. *cenlli*².

ceinlliw *eg. fair colour.*

14g.

ceinllyw *eg. noble lord.*

Dchr. 14g.

ceinmyg, **ceinfyg** *a. splendid, honourable, praiseworthy.*

Dchr. 14g.

ceinmygaf, **ceinfygaf**: **ceinmygu**, **ceinfygu** *ba. to honour, praise, admire, like.*

9g.

ceinmyged, **ceinfyged**, **ceinmygedd** *eb.g. ll. -au, a hefyd fel a.*

(*a*) *honour, praise; honourable, praiseworthy.*

Dchr. 14g.

(*b*) *subject of praise; hypothesis.*

c. 1785–90.

ceinmygiadol *a. agreed upon.*

18–19g.

ceinmyn *a. pleasing, fine, honourable.*

13g.

ceinmynnaf: **ceinmynnu** *ba. to honour, exalt.*

c. 1400.

ceinnerth *a. strong, sturdy.*

14g.

ceinserch *a. lovable.*

15g.

ceinsiwn, gw. *cansiwn*.

ceinsyth *a. handsome and erect.*

14g.

ceintach, gw. *caentach*.

ceintachaf, **cintachaf**: **ceintach(u)**, **cintach(u)** *bg. to grumble, complain; quarrel, wrangle.*

Diw. 15g.

ceintachgar, **cintachgar** *a. quarrelsome, wrangling.*

1575–6.

ceintachlyd, **cintachlyd** *a. quarrelsome, fractious; querulous, grumbling.*

1769.

ceintachrwydd, **cintachrwydd** *eg. contentiousness, wrangling, grumbling.*

1791.

ceintachus, **cintachus** *a. quarrelsome, contentious, grumbling.*

c. 1400.

ceintachwr *eg. ll. -wyr. wrangler, grumbler.*

1346.

ceintiach, gw. caentach.

ceintiell, gw. gwyntell.

ceinwaith *eg. something finely made, work of art.*
1793.

ceinwalch *eg. ll. -weilch. valiant hero.*
Dchr. 14g.

ceinwawd *eb. fine poetry.*
c. 1400.

ceinwawr *eb.g. a hefyd fel a. a fine dawn; fig. hero, beautiful woman.*
Dchr. 14g.
Fel a. finely coloured.
1793.

ceinwedd *a. beautiful, splendid.*
p. 1584.

ceinwen, gw. ceinwyn*.

ceinwiw *a. splendid.*
Dchr. 14g.

ceinwych *a. fine, splendid.*
15g.

ceinwyn* *a. (b. ceinwen) a hefyd fel eb. splendidly white, fine; beautiful woman.*
14g.

ceirch, cerch, cyrch *e.ll. (un. g. ceirchyn, un. b. ceirchen) ll. dwbl ceirchau. oats.*
13g.

Cjn.: **ceirch bendigaidd:** *blessed oats.* 1632.

c. blewog: *bristle-pointed oats (lit. hairy oats).* 1819.

c. (cyrch) cartre: *a lash to urge a horse forward (lit. home-grown oats).* Ar lafar.

c. y gog, c. y gwcw: *late-sown oats (lit. cuckoo oats, i.e. oats sown after the cuckoo's arrival).* Ar lafar.

c. y cloron: *potato oats.* 1835.

c. coch: *red oats.* 1835.

c. colio = **c. blewog.** 1810.

c. crib y ceiliog, c. du crib ceiliog: *black tartarian oats (lit. cock's crest oats).* 20g.

c. cwta: *potato oats (lit. short oats).* 20g.

c. cynffon ceiliog: *black tartarian oats (lit. cock's tail oats).* 1810.

c. du, c. du bach: *black oats.* 1835.

c. gaeaf: *winter oats.* Ar lafar.

c. gwyllt, gwylltion: *wild oats.* 1696.

c. gwyn: *white oats.* 1835.

c. gwyn cwta: *Scotch potato oats.* 20g.

c. llosg: *smutted oats.* 1810.

c. llwyd = **c. blewog.** 20g.

c. main: *Poland oats.* 20g.

c. melyn main: *yellow oats (lit. slender yellow oats).* 20g.

c. tartaraidd (tartarian, taltarian): *tartarian oats.* 1848.

c. Teifi = **c. blewog.** 1810.

c. yr achos: *oats provided by Nonconformist congregations for the horses of itinerant preachers (lit. the oats of the cause).* 19g.

Am bara c., blawd c., cloigion c., diod g., gwellt c., teisen g., gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.

ceirchaf: ceircha, ceircho *bg.a.*

(a) to collect or beg oats.
1547.

(*b*) to feed with oats.

1819.

ceirchaidd *a. like oats, oaty.*

1604–7.

ceirchdir *eg. land on which oats are grown.*

13g.

ceirchiog, ceirchog *a. oaty, oatlike.*

1604–7.

ceirchwellt *eg. oat-grass, brome-grass.*

1813.

Cfn.: **ceirchwellt hir:** tall oat-grass. **20g.**

c. melyn(aidd): golden oat-grass. **1839.**

ceirdd, gw. cardd.

ceiriadog *a. dear, beloved.*

Dchr. **14g.**

ceirionnydd *e. lord; height, heaven.*

14g.

ceirios, ceiros, ceirioes, ceiroes *e.ll. (un. b. ceiriosen). cherries; cherry-trees.*

15g.

Cfn.: **ceirios y waun:** cranberry, whortleberry. **1707.**

c. sur: agriot. **1722.**

ceirioswydd(en) *e.ll.b. cherry-tree(s).*

1868.

ceirniad *eg. horn-player, horn-blower.*

1604–7.

ceirniog *a. fel eg. ll. -au. abounding with cairns; place covered with cairns.*

Dchr. **13g.**

ceirnion, gw. carn.

ceirs *e.ll. turns, coils; marshes.*

1604–7.

ceirsiad, cersiad *eg. turn, coil.*

1604–7.

ceirsiaf, cersiaf: ceirsio, cersio *bg. to turn, twist, coil.*

1604–7.

ceisbwl, cetsbwl, catsbwl *eg. ll. ceisbyliaid, catsbyliaid. catchpole, bum-bailiff, sergeant, constable.*

14g.

ceiseraeth *eg. tyranny, officiousness.*

15g.

ceisiad¹ *eg. ll. -au. application, request, seeking.*

1794.

ceisiad², **ceisad** *eg. ll. ceisiad, ceisaid, ceisiadon. sergeant of the peace or his subordinate, catchpole, inquisitor; tax-gatherer, extortioner, treasurer; one who quests, seeker.*

I3g.

ceisiaf, ceisaf: ceisio, ceiso *bg.a. to seek, search for, ask, fetch; try, attempt, endeavour; aim at, attack; possess.*

I0g.

Cfn.: **ceisio at:** *to aim at; attack.* **I806.**

c. craff: *to tempt, to seek a hold of.* **I604–7.**

c. cyfle: *to seek a favourable opportunity.* **I590.**

c. gan: *to seek from.* **I4g.**

c. gwall: *to tempt.* **I4g.**

c. methl: *to tempt.* **I632.**

ceisidydd *eg. seeker, searcher.*

I3g.

ceisiedig *a.bfl. sought for; desirable.*

c. **I300.**

ceisiedydd *eg. ll. -ion. seeker; applicant.*

[**I783**].

ceisiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. seeker, searcher.*

I6g.

ceislen *eb. ll. -ni. application form.*

20g.

ceisydd *eg. ll. -ion. seeker; applicant; exciseman.*

I723.

ceitlen *eb. ll. -ni. smock-frock.*

I844.

ceith, gw. caeth.

ceithiaf: ceithio, gw. caethaf, ceithiaf: caethu, caethio.

ceithiw *eg. a hefyd fel a. captivity, siege.*

I3g.

Fel a. besieging, enslaving; enslaved, bound.

Dchr. **I4g.**

ceithiwaf: ceithiwo, ceithiwed, gw. caethiwaf: caethiwo, caethiwed.

ceithliad *eg. ll. -iaid. singer, songster.*

I0g.

Gw. hefyd gorcheithliad.

cel, gw. ceffyl.

cêl¹ *eg. b. ll. -ion, -oedd, -ydd, a hefyd fel a. hiding, concealment, shelter; bower.*

I4g.

Fel a. (a) hiding, concealing.

Dchr. **I4g.**

(b) hidden, secret.

c. **I400.**

Cfn.: **ar gêl:** *in concealment, concealed, hidden, in secret.* *c.* **I400.**

dan (tan) g.: *in concealment, concealed, hidden, in secret.* **I3g.**

heb g.: *without concealment, openly, publicly.* **I3g.**

trwy g.: *secretly.* **I684.**

ynghêl: *in concealment, in secret.* **I603.**

cêl² *eg. keel.*

Ar lafar.

celach *eg. ll. -od. crooked and decrepit old man.*

Dchr. 17g.

Gw. hefyd *gelach*.

celadwy *a.bfl. hidden, concealed, private, secret; concealable.*

14g.

celaf: celu *ba. to hide, conceal, keep secret.*

13g.

Cfn.: celu ar: to conceal, protect. 13g.

celain *eb. ll. celanedd, calanedd, celaneddau, celaneddion.*

(a) *coprse, carcass, dead body.*

13g.

(b) *a heap of dead bodies, carnage, massacre, cruelty.*

16g.

Amr.: calan. 13g.

Cfn.: celain gegoer: stone-dead (body). 1754.

c. gorff: stone-dead. 1860.

c. farw: stone-dead. 1687.

Am chwythu bygythion a chelanedd, gwneuthur celain, lladd c., lladdwr c., lladd yn g., llofrudd (llawrudd) c., marw g., marw'n g., gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.

celain-ymholiad *eg. ll. -au. inquest, post-mortem examination.*

1831.

celain-ymholwr *eg. ll. -wyr. coroner.*

1841.

celaneddaf: celan-eddu *ba. to massacre, butcher.*

1711.

celaneddog, celaneddol *a. cadaverous; strewn with carnage, ghastly.*

1632.

celaneddwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who commits a crime, murderer.*

1604.

celbren *eg. ll. -nau.*

1. rack.

1720.

2. keel.

1841.

celc, celg *eb.g. wile, deceit; concealment; hoard, money kept or saved by stealth; embezzlement.*

14g.

celciad *eg. ll. -au. a concealing; embezzlement.*

1794.

celciaf, celcaf: celcio, celcu, celcian *ba. to hide, conceal, secrete; steal, pilfer, embezzle.*

15-16g.

celciwr, celcwr, celgwr *eg. ll. -wyr. deceiver; concealer; embezzler.*

14g.

celcus *a. hidden, concealed, secret.*

1670.

celchyn *eg. piece or lump of unslaked lime.*

18g.

celdy *eg. ll. -dai, -dyau. bowser, arbour.*

1794.

celddysg *eb. esoteric doctrine.*

1850.

celedig *a.bfl. hidden, concealed, secret, dissembled.*

13g.

celedigaeth *eb. ll. -au. concealment, secrecy.*

[1783].

celedigrwydd *eg. concealedness, secretiveness.*

1850.

celedd *eg. secretiveness, caution.*

1854.

celefrad, celefryd, celefyn, gw. celyfrad, calafrwd, calaf.

celennig, gw. calennig.

celf *eb. ll. -au, -ion. art.*

1794.

Cfn.: celf a gwyddor: art and science. 1850.

celfau breiniol: the liberal arts. 1858.

celfau cain: fine arts. Div. 19g.

c. ddu: magic, the black art. 1866.

Gw. hefyd celfyddyd.

celfa *eb. ll. -fâu, -oedd. place of concealment, retreat, cell.*

1780.

celfaidd *a. artistic.*

1851.

celfair *eg. ll. -eiriau. technical word or term.*

1851.

celfan *eb. ll. -nau. place of concealment, retreat, cell.*

1794.

celfgar *a. skilled, skilful, ingenious.*

1860.

celfi *eg. neu e.tf. (un. bach. celfigyn, celficyn, celfiyn) ll. celfiau, celfioedd.*

1. column, pillar, post.

13g.

2. (a) furniture, commodities; implements, tools, gear, baggage.

1658.

(b) trash, worthless stuff, lumber.

1776.

Cfn.: celfi crefft: tools of trade. c. 1780-5.

c. r gwanwyn: implements of husbandry used in the spring. Ar lafar.

c. llu: baggage of an army. 1798.

c. mesuroni: mathematical instruments. 1834.

c. min: edged tools, sharp-edged instruments. 18-19g.

c. tir: *implements of husbandry. 18–19g.*
c. tŷ,—tai: *household furniture. c. 1780–5.*
 Gw. hefyd **celfigyn, celficyn.**

celfiach *e.ll. rubbish, useless trash, lumber.*
1770.

celfigyn, celficyn *eg. piece of furniture; tool; worthless thing.*
 Ar lafar.

celfol *a. pertaining to art, artistic; technical; artificial.*
1846.

celfus *a. skilful, skilled, ingenious.*
1852.

celfwaith *eg. ll. -iau. work of art or skill, craftsmanship.*
1858.

celfwr *eg. ll. -wyr. artist, craftsman; mechanic.*
1834.

celfydd *a. ll. -on, a hefyd fel eg. ll. -(i)on, -(i)aid. skilful, skilled, expert, ingenious, able.*

9g.

Fel e. I. expert, enchanter, magician; artist.

Dchr. 14g.

2. art, craft.

p. 1584.

celfyddaf: celfyddu *ba. to make skilful; fashion, make (of craft of trade).*
c. 1400.

celfyddaidd *a. skilful, ingenious; artificial.*
1793.

celfyddawd, gw. celfyddyd.

celfyddbwyll *eg. a hefyd fel a. art, craft, skill; skilful, able; of artistic nature.*
c. 1785–90.

celfydd-dra *eg. skill, ingenuity.*
1842.

celfyddedig *a.bfl. fel eg. ll. -ion. one who is well versed in one of the liberal arts; skilful, ingenious.*

1592.

celfyddgar *a.*

1. skilful, skilled, ingenious; pertaining to the arts, technical.

1630.

2. artificial, factitious.

1612.

celfyddgarwch *eg. skill, ingenuity.*
1632.

celfyddiad *eg. expertness, skill.*
1794.

celfyddiaeth *eb. art(s), craft; technique.*

1762.

celfyddod, celfyddodus, gw. **celfyddyd, celfyddydus**.

celfyddol *a*.

1. *skilful, skilled, ingenious, artistic; pertaining to the arts, technical.*

1567.

2. *artificial, factitious.*

1725–6.

celfyddus *a*. *skilful, skilled, expert, ingenious, artistic.*

15g.

celfyddusrwydd *eg. skill, artistry.*

1831.

celfyddwaith *eg. ll. -iau. work of art or skill, ingenious work.*

1588.

celfyddwr *eg. ll. -wyr. craftsman, artificer; expert; artist.*

1612.

celfyddwriaeth *eb. craftsmanship.*

1834.

celfyddyd, celfyddod *eb. ll. -au, -(i)on, -oedd.*

(*a*) *art, craft, vocation; arts.*

13g.

(*b*) *ruse, wile, trick; magic.*

14g.

Cfn.: **celfyddyd arddangosyddol, —arddangosol:** *mathematical science.* 1776.

c. arfau: *heraldic art, science of arms.* 16g.

c. astronomi: *astronomy.* c. 1400.

c. barddoniaeth: *poetic art.* 18–19g.

c. freiniol, y celfyddydau breiniol: *liberal art(s).* p. 1584.

c. gain, y celfyddydau cain: *fine art(s).* 20g.

c. gartrefol: *domestic art.* 18–19g.

c. cerdd dafod: *poetic art.* 1455.

celfyddydau dinas a theulu: *civic and domestic arts.* 18–19g.

y g. ddu: *the black art, magic.* 1770.

c. dwylo, —law: *handicraft, craftsmanship.* c. 1400.

c. hudoliaeth: *magic.* 1588.

c. meddyginiaeth: *art of medicine.* c. 1400.

c. mesur (daear): *geometry.* 1773.

c. nigromans, —igymars: *necromancy, magic art.* c. 1400.

c. o'r awyr: *astronomy.* 14g.

c. o gerddwriaeth: *art of poetry.* c. 1400.

c. o'r sêr: *astrology; astronomy.* 14g.

c. print, —printio: *art of printing, typography.* 1547.

c. dan y ddaear: *necromancy.* 15g.

c. rhif a mesur: *mathematics.* 1771.

c. rydd = c. freiniol. 15g.

c. deg, celfyddydau teg: *fine art(s).* 1793.

Am *athro (yn y) celfyddyd(au)*, *meistr yn y c., y saith g. (freiniol)*, &c., gw. dan yr elf. *flaenaf*.

celfyddydaidd *a. artificial, pertaining to an art or craft.*

1770.

celfyddydol *a. artificial, factitious; technical, pertaining to a craft, mechanical; pertaining to the arts; artistic, skilful.*

1604–7.

celfyddydus, celfyddodus *a. skilful, artistic.*

[1547].

celfyddydwaith *eg. b. work of art or skill, craftsmanship.*

1792.

celfyddydwr *eg. ll. -wyr. artisan, craftsman; one versed in the arts; artist.*

1711.

celfyddydgar *a. skilful, artistic, delighting in the arts.*

1604-7.

celfyn *eg. instrument, device; piece of furniture.*

1840.

celff *eg. ll. -i. pillar, column, stock, stump, block.*

1794.

celffaint *eg. ll. celffeiniau, ll. dwbl celffeinionau. withered piece of wood, decayed stump, dilapidated thing, fig. of an old decrepit man.*

14g.

celffeinen, celffeinyn *eb. g. withered piece of wood or stump.*

14g.

celffeiniaf: celffeinio *bg. to wither, dry up.*

14-15g.

celffiaf: celffio *bg. to stiffen, become like a piece of wood.*

Ar lafar.

celffyn, gw. celffaint.

celg, gw. celc.

celgafell *eb. ll. -au. crypt.*

1852.

celgar *a. apt to hide or conceal, secretive; shy.*

[1783].

celgarwch *eg. disposition to conceal, secretiveness; shyness.*

[1783].

celgennad *eg. b. ll. -genhadon, -au. emissary, secret messenger, spy.*

1810.

celgwr, gw. celciwr.

cêl-gyfarfod *eg. ll. -ydd. secret meeting, conclave, conventicle.*

1852.

cêl-gyfrinach *eb. ll. -au. sealed secret, hidden secret.*

1701.

celi, Celi *eg. ac e. p. heaven; Lord, God, the Omnipotent.*

13g.

Am *Duw C, myn C*, gw. **Duw, myn.**

celiad *eg. concealment or suppression.*

1688.

celnegeswr, celnegesydd *eg. ll. -wyr. emissary, secret messenger, spy.*

1816.**celpen** *eb. clout, box on the ear.*

Ar lafar.

Cf. **clipen, clipsen.****celpiaf: celpio** *bg.a. to clout, box on the ears.*

Ar lafar.

celsan *eg. keel, kelson.*

Ar lafar.

celstan *a. froward, untoward, perverse, hard-hearted.***1567.****celt**¹ *eg. covert, shelter.***1794.****celt**² *eg. ll. -au. celt.***1886.****Celt, Celtiad, Ceiltiad** *eg. ll. Celtiaid, Ceiltiaid, Ceilt. Celt.***1707.****Celtaidd** *a. Celtic.***1815.****Celteg, Celtaeg** *eb. Celtic.***1760.****Celtig** *a. Celtic.***1821.****Celtigiaith** *eb. Celtic language, Welsh.***18-19g.****Celtigrwydd** *eg. Celticity, Celticism.***1877.****Celtydd** *eg. ll. -ion. student of Celtic subjects, Celticist.***20g.****celus** *a. that is to be concealed.***16-17g.****celwrn** *eg. ll. celyrnau, -i, celyrn.**(a) pail, pitcher, vessel, bucket, tub.***10g.***(b) liquid measure containing four gallons.***18g.***Cfn.: celwrn llaeth: milk-pail. 1604-7.***celwydd** *eg. ll. -au. lie, falsehood, untruth.***14g.***Cfn.: celwydd golau: white lie. 1604-7.***c. gwyn** = **c. golau.** Ar lafar.**c. noeth:** *barefaced lie.* Ar lafar.**c. yn ei ddannedd (eich d.), c. yn ei ên (eich g.):** *a lie in one's (your) teeth,—throat. 17g.***ar g., ar y c.:** *in the act of lying, on a lie, lying. 15g.**Am dywedyd c., llunio c., palu c., tad y celwyddau, &c., gw. dan yr elf. gyntaf.***celwyddaf: celwyddu, celwydda, celwyddo** *bg.a. to lie, prevaricate, make one*

or something a liar.

14g.

celwyddgar *a. mendacious, addicted to or fond of lying.*

16g.

celwyddgarwch *eg. mendacity, addiction to lying.*

18–19g.

celwyddgi *eg. ll. -gwn. inveterate liar, lying dog.*

1824.

celwyddog *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -ion. lying, mendacious, false.*

1346.

Fel e. liar.

1717.

celwyddol *a. lying, mendacious, false.*

16g.

celwyddus *a. lying, mendacious, false.*

1595.

celwyddwr *eg. ll. -wyr. liar.*

1588.

celydd¹ *eg. woody shelter, bower.*

1794.

celydd² *eg. ll. -ion. hider, concealer; ballot.*

1858.

celyfrad, celefrad *eg. celebration of mass and divine service.*

Dchr. 14g.

celyn¹ *e.ll. neu e.tf. (un. b. celynnen, ll. celynnennau). holly.*

14g.

Cfn.: celyn brith: variegated holly. Ar lafar.

c. Ffrainc: *knee holly, butcher's broom. 1604–7.*

c. Gwent: *butcher's broom (lit. holly of Gwent). 18g.*

c. y wrach: *butcher's broom (lit. hag's holly). 18g.*

c. Mair: *knee holly, butcher's broom. 16g.*

c. moelion: *thornless or prickless holly. 18g.*

c. y môr: *sea-holly, eryngo. 1773.*

Am coed c., llwyn c., &c. gw. dan yr elf. gyntaf.

celyn² *eg. penis.*

15g.

celyngar *a. fond of holly.*

c. 1400.

celynllwyn *eg. holly-bush, holly tree.*

14g.

celynnaf*: **celynna** *ba. to gather holly.*

1608.

celynnig *a. abounding with holly; made of holly.*

Dchr. 14g.

celynnog *a. ac eb. (yn enw. fel e. lle). abounding with holly; place where much holly grows, holly-bush.*

1346.

celyrnaid *eg. ll. -iau. pailful, pitcherful.*
1588.

cell¹ *eb. ll. -oedd, -au, -ydd, -i, hen l. -awr. cell, bower; often fig.*
12g.

cell², gw. cellt.

cellaig, gw. cyllaig.

cellan *eb. little cell.*
1229.

cellast, gw. gellast.

cellawr, gw. cell¹.

cellgi, gw. gellgi.

cellhesg, gw. gellesg.

celli *eb. ll. celliau, cellioedd.*

(a) *grove, copse, woodland.*
12g.

(b) *hazel grove.*
Dchr. 17g.

celliwig *eb. grove, woodland, forest.*
1774.

celliwr *eg. ll. -wyr. dweller in wood or grove.*
15g.

cellog *a. cellular, full of cells; chambered.*
1771.

cellt, cell *eg. ll. -au, -io. flint; silica; quartz; pyrites; adamant.*
14g.

celltaidd *a. flinty, siliceous, adamantine.*
1833.

celltfaen *eg. ll. -feini. flint-stone.*
1851.

celltog, celltol *a. flinty, hard as flint.*
1821.

cellwair *eg. b. ll. -iau. jest, frivolity, sport, fun, banter; mockery, derision.*
14g.

Cfn.: cellwair du: sarcasm, gibe. 1552.

c. mwyn, mwyn g.: pleasantry, merry jest. 17g.

c. teg: urbanity of speech, pleasantry. 1552.

ar g.: in jest, as a joke. 13-14g.

mewn c.: in jest, as a joke. 1618.

cellweiraf: cellwair, gw. cellweiraf: cellwair.

cellweirair *eg. ll. -eiriau. jest, quip, joke; mockery; pun.*
1632.

cellweirdeb, cellweirdod, cellweirdra *eg. jesting, levity, frivolity; mockery.*
1815.

cellweirddyn *eg. ll. -ion. jester.*
1844.

cellweiredig, gw. **cellweiriedig**.

cellweirgar *a. playful, jesting, bantering; mocking.*
15g.

cellweirgarwch *eg. jocularity, facetiousness.*
1775.

cellweirgno *eg. sarcasm.*
[1783].

cellweirgnöol, cellweirgnoawl *a. sarcastic, satiric.*
[1783].

cellweiriad *eg. jesting; mockery.*
1792.

cellweiriaeth *eb. jesting, jocularity; tomfoolery.*
[1798].

cellweiriaf: cellwair, cellweirio *bg.a. a'i dilyn yn aml gan yr ardd. â. to jest, joke, sport, banter; mock, ridicule, deride.*
c. 1300.

cellweir(i)edig *a.bfl. jesting, jocular; derisive, mocking.*
c. 1400.

cellweiriog, cellweiriol *a. jesting, full of jests, or jokes, waggish.*
1774.

cellweiriwr, cellweirwr *eg. ll. -wyr. jester, banterer; court-jester.*
15-16g.

cellweirus *a. jesting, jocular, facetious, playfully mischievous; prone to mimic or mock.*
14g.

cellweirwr, gw. **cellweiriwr**.

cellwesyn *eg. cabin-boy.*
1771.

cellwr, cellydd *eg. ll. -wyr, -ion. pantler; monk, hermit.*
1778.

cemaes *eg. amphitheatre, arena, stadium.*
1794.

Gw. **camas, cemais**.

cemair, camair *eg. ll. -iau. unfairness, injustice; slander.*
14-15g.

cemdid, camdid *eg. crookedness, curve, bend, twist.*
1869.

cemeg *eb. chemistry.*
20g.

cemegol, cemigol *a. chemical.*

1928.

Gw. hefyd **hemical**.

cemegwr, cemegydd *eg. ll. -wyr. chemist.*

1931.

cemi, cemni *eg. crookedness, curve, bend, twist.*

1772.

Gw. hefyd **cami, camni**.

cémical *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -au. chemical.*

20g.

Gw. hefyd **cemegol**.

cemigol, gw. **cemegol**.

cemist *eg. ll. -iaid. chemist, druggist.*

1930.

cemp *eg. circle, ferrule.*

1547.

cempys *eg. ll. -au. circle, compass.*

15g.

cemyw *eg. ll. -od, -ion. male salmon, milter.*

c. 1400.

cen¹ *eg. (un. bach. cennyn) ll. -nau.*

(a) *skin, hide, scale, peel, film (esp. on metal); scales of fish, serpents, &c.; dandruff, scurf.*

13-14g.

(b) *murex, purple dye made from the juice of the purple-fish; lichen.*

9g.

Cfn.: cen (y) cerrig: lichen growing on stones from which growth a dye was manufactured, stonecrop, leprous liverwort. 1547.

c. y coed: lichen that grows on trees. 1547.

c. diod fethedig: mother, a sort of mouldiness on the surface of beer, &c. 1776.

c. pysg, c. pysgod: scales of fish. 1547.

Gw. hefyd **bualgen, hyddgen, marchgen, ytgen**.

cen², *adf.*, gw. **cyn**.

-cen, ff. f. ar y trf. *-cyn, fel yn ffolcen.*

cên¹ *eg. complaint, affliction, grief, pain.*

c. 1400.

cên² *ba. yn fwyaf cyff. yn y ff. y'm cên. to trouble, bother, worry, handle; declare.*

14g.

cenadedig, cenatedig *a.bfl. permitted, allowed.*

15g.

cenadhaol, gw. **cenataol**.

cenad(i)aethol *a. missionary; bringing a message.*

1823.

cenadwri *eb.g. ll. cenadwriau.*

1. (a) *message, tidings, errand, embassy; commission, authority; the Annunciation.*
I4g.

(b) *mission, deputation.*
I4g.

2. *messenger, envoy.*
I6g.

cenadwriaeth, cenadwraeth *eb. ll. -au.*

(a) *message, tidings; the Annunciation; embassy, embassy, legation, legateship.*
I568.

(b) *mission, deputation.*
I772.

cenadwriaethaf: cenadwriaethu *ba. to charge with a mission, commission.*
I842.

cenadwriaethol *a. missionary; ambassadorial.*
I800.

cenadwriol, cenadwrol *a. legatine; missionary.*
I746.

cenafon, *ff. l., gw. cenau.*

cenatâd, cenataëdig, cenatâf¹: cenatáu, *gw. caniatâd, caniataëdig, caniatâf: caniatáu.*

cenatâf²: cenatáu *ba.*

(a) *to send a messenger, bring a message, announce a message, declare.*
I3g.

(b) *to fetch, send for.*
I4g.

cenataol *a. permitted, permissive, allowed.*
I790.

Gw. hefyd caniataol.

cenateuad *eg. concession, allowance, anachoresis.*
I595.

cenau, cenaw *eg. ll. cenawon, cenafon, canawon, canaon, cynawon, cynawon, cynafon.*

1. (a) *cub, whelp, puppy, kitten, &c.*
I2g.

(b) *son, descendant, scion, young warrior; knave, imp, rascal.*
I3g.

2. *catkin, cat's tail.*
I6-I7g.

Cfn.: cenau blaidd: wolf-cub. I632.

c. cath: kitten, catling. I4g.

c. ci: whelp, puppy. Div. I6g.

cenawon coed: buds, lambs' tails, catkins. I604-7.

c. costog: tame whelp or puppy. I4g.

c. cwnignen: rabbit, leveret, young rabbit. I547.

cenawon cyll: hazel catkins. I604-7.

c. glas: arrant rascal. Ar lafar.

cenawon godrwyth: shoots of the marsh trefoil, flowers of the melilot. I4g.

c. llew: lion's whelp, young lion. I3g.

c. llwynog: *fox-cub*. **1547.**
c. milgi: *greyhound-cub*. **14g.**
c. pryf gwirion: *lizard*. Ar lafar.
c. ysgyfarnog: *leveret, young hare*. **1547.**

cenawes *eb. ll. -au. she-cub, female cub or whelp; vixen, shrew, scold.*
1752.

cenawl, gw. **canol**.

cenbant, gw. **cefnbant**.

cenedl, ceneddl *eb. ll. cenhedloedd, -au, hen l. -awr.*

(*a*) *nation; tribe, clan, kindred; generation; gentile (in bible); Norsemen; sort, species, kind, sex.*

9g.

(*b*) *gender; voice (of verb).*

c. 1400.

Amr.: **cenel**. **16g.**

Cfn.: **cenedl y Gymry, c. y Cymry:** *the Welsh nation*. **15g.**

y Cenhedloedd Duon: *the Norsemen who ravaged Wales during the early Middle Ages (lit. the Black Gentiles)*. **14g.**

c. (d)dyn: *the human race*. **16g.**

Am yr hen g., pen c., gw. hen, pencenedl.

cenedlaethaf: cenedlaethu *bg.a. to beget; make a nation.*
16-17g.

cenedlaethol *a. national; nationalist.*
1688.

Am Eisteddfod G., Plaid G. ysgol g., gw. eisteddfod, plaid, ysgol.

cenedlaetholaf: cenedlaetholi *ba. to nationalize.*
1901.

cenedlaetholdeb *eg. nationalism; nationality; national characteristic.*
1858.

cenedlaetholiad *eg. nationalization.*
1892.

cenedlaetholwr *eg. ll. -wyr. nationalist.*
1898.

cenedl-ddyn *eg. ll. cenedl-ddynion. gentile; irreligious person, pagan.*
1620.

cenedledig *a.bfl. begotten, procreated; national; gentile.*
1567.

cenedledigaeth *eb. birth.*
1567.

cenedl-fraint *eb. ll. -frein(t)iau. special national right or privilege.*
1789.

cenedlgarol *a. patriotic.*
1854.

cenedlgarwch *eg. patriotism.*
1821.

cenedlgarwr *eg. ll. -wyr. patriot.*

1864.

enedlgasawr, cenedlglaswr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who hates his nation, unpatriotic person.*

1864.

enedliadol *a. procreative; genitive (in gram.).*

1773.

enedligol *a. racial; procreative; national.*

1773.

enedligrwydd *eg. existence as a nation, nationality; nationalism, patriotism; kinship.*

1798.

enedloldeb *eg. nationality; nationalism.*

1855.

enedlyddiaeth *eg. ethnology; nationality; nationalism.*

1860.

cenel¹ *eg. ll. -au. kennel, fig. poor dwelling-house or cottage.*

17g.

Gw. hefyd **canel**², **cynel**.

cenel², gw. **enedl**.

cenelaeth *eb.g. nationality; nationalism.*

1877.

cenelaf: cenelu *ba. to nationalize.*

1895.

ceneu, ceneu, gw. **cenau**.

cenfaint, cenfain *eb. ll. cenfeintiau, cenfein(i)oedd. herd (esp. of pigs), drove, swarm, flock, stud; throng, host, family; religious community, convent, congregation.*

13g.

cenfigen, cynfigen *eb. ll. cenfigennau, cenfigenion. jealousy, envy; jealous person.*

1346.

cenfigenllyd, cynfigenllyd *a. jealous, envious, malicious.*

1797.

cenfigennaf, cynfigennaf: cenfigennu, cynfigennu *bg.a. a'i dilyn fel arfer gan yr ardd. wrth. to be jealous, envy, bear a grudge.*

1547.

cenfigennus *a. jealous, envious, malicious.*

14g.

cenfigennwr, cynfigennwr *eg. ll. cenfigenwyr. jealous or envious person.*

15g.

cenfil¹ *eg. perfect animal; monster.*

17g.

cenfil², gw. **cynfyl**.

cenfor, gw. **cefnfor**.

cenffordd, gw. **cefnffordd**.

cenffos, gw. *cefnffos*.

cenhadaeth, cenhadiaeth *eb. ll. cenad(i)aethau. mission; commission; embassy.*

1727.

Cfn.: **cenhadaeth gartref(ol)**: *home mission. 1909.*

c. dramor: *foreign mission, overseas mission. 1896.*

cenhadaf, canhadaf: cenhadu, canhadu *bg.a.*

1. *to permit, allow, authorize.*

c. 1300.

2. *(a) to express, declare, bear tidings.*

14g.

(b) to propagate a religious faith among unbelievers, conduct a mission.

1852.

cenhades *eb. ll. cenadesau. woman missionary.*

1831.

cenhadfa *eb. ll. cenadfaeon. mission station, headquarters of mission.*

1827.

cenhadiad, ceniadiad *eg. ll. cen(i)adiadau. permission, dispensation, licence.*

1604–7.

cenhadiaeth, gw. *cenhadaeth*.

cenhadol *a.*

1. *missionary.*

1799.

2. *permissible, permissive.*

1658.

cenhadwr, ceniadwr, cenhadydd *eg. (un. b. cenhadzraig, ll. cenadzwagedd) ll. cenhadwyr, cenaryddion.*

(a) messenger, one who bears tidings, herald; ambassador, legate, representative.

15g.

(b) missionary.

1798.

Cfn.: **cenhadwr y Pab**: *Pope's legate or nuncio. 1816.*

cenhaty *eg. ll. -tai. mission house; embassy, consulate.*

20g.

cenhedlaeth, cenedliaeth *eb. ll. cenedlaethau, -oedd, -i.*

(a) generation; nation, race, descent; tribe, clan, family; nature, quality, kind; gentile, pagan.

14g.

(b) voice (of verb).

p. 1584.

Cfn.: **hyd g. a ch.:** *throughout all generations. 1588.*

o g. i g.: *from generation to generation. 1588.*

cenhedlaf: cenedlu *bg.a. to beget, procreate, engender; conceive; fig. produce, create.*

1567.

cenhedlaidd *a. national; gentile, heathen; procreative.*

1606.

cenhedlawr, hen l. *cededl*.

cenhedleg *eb. ethnology*.
1850.

cenhedlfalch *a. of noble lineage*.
Dchr. 14g.

cenhedlfawr, cenheddlfawr *a. of noble descent*.
c. 1400.
Amr.: **cenhelfawr**. 16g.

cenhedliad, cenhedlad *eg. ll. cenedliadau. conception, procreation, generation; produce, fruit*.
15g.

cenhedlig *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. cenedligion. pagan, gentile; national*.
1595.
Fel e. ethnic, pagan.
1567.

cenhedlog *a.*
(*a*) *tribal; gentle, noble*.
14g.
(*b*) *generic, pertaining to a kind*.
1595.

cenhedlol *a. gentile; national; procreative*.
14g.

cenhedlryw *eg. ll. -iau, a hefyd fel a. kind, generic class; tribe, nation; gender (in gram.)*.
1592.
Fel a. gentle, noble.
16g.

cenhedlwr, cenhedlydd *eg. ll. -wyr, -ion. progenitor, one who engenders, begetter*.
1604-7.

cenhedlwyth *eb. lineage, stock, kin*.
16g.

cenhinen, gw. **cennin**.

cenhinog *eb. chive-garlic*.
18g.

cenhinol *a. pertaining to leeks*.
1763.

cenhinwr *eg. ll. -wyr. seller of leeks*.
Ar lafar.

ceniad, gw. **caniad**¹, **cennad**².

ceniadaf: ceniadu, ceniadiad, gw. **caniadaf: caniadu, cenhadiad**.

ceniadol *a. permitted, sanctioned, authorized, licensed*.
1710.

ceniadwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who gives permission, one who sanctions or grants a licence*.

1710.

ceniaf: cenio, gw. **ceiniaf²: ceinio**.**ceniatâf: ceniataú**, gw. **caniatâf: caniatáu**.**cenig**, gw. **canig**.**ceniog**, gw. **ceiniog**.**cenlli¹, cenllif, cefnllif** *eg. b. ll. -oedd. flood, torrent, often fig.*

15g.

cenlli², cenllif, cefnllif *eb. yn y cfn. cenlli(f), (cefnllif) goch. kestrel.*

1604-7.

cenllyd *a. lichenous, scurfy.*

[1783].

cenllysg, cynllysg *e.ll. ac e.tf. (un. g. cynllysgyn, b. cenllysgen, cynllysgen). hail, hailstones.*

13g.

*Amr.: cenllyst. 15g.**Am carreg genllysg, gw. carreg.***cenllysgedig** *a.bfl. covered with hail.**c. 1585.***cenllysglaw** *eg. shower of hail(stones).*

14g.

cenllysgog *a. having white spots like hailstones; covered with hailstones.*

15-16g.

cennad¹, ceniad, cynnad, caniad *eb.g. ll. cenhadau, -on. messenger, ambassador, delegate, representative, missionary; message, mission.*

13g.

*Cfn.: cennad angau: messenger of death. 14g.**c. anfon: emissary. 1632. Cyfr. c. fawr ergryd: common or public crier. 14g.**c. hedd: preacher of the gospel (lit. messenger of peace). 19g.**c. y meirw, gw. bwyd, bwyd c. y meirw.**c. y Pab: nuncio, Papal legate. 1778.**c. urddol: ambassador. 1595.***cennad²** *eb. ll. cenhadau. permission, leave, consent, liberty, licence.*

1346.

*Cfn.: (cymryd) cennad (y) ci: (to take) French leave, leave without permission. 17g.**Am bwyd c. y meirw, cymryd c., gan g., gofyn c., gyda ch., rhoddi c., trwy g., gw. dan yr elf flaenaf.**Gw. hefyd caniad¹.***cennaf: cenna, cennu** *bg.a.**(a) to gather lichen (for dyeing); scale, flake.*

1547.

(b) to grow scaly, scurf.

1794.

cennin *e.ll. (un. b. cenhinen). leeks; daffodils.*

10g.

*Cfn.: cennin y brain: wild hyacinths. 1604-7.**c. ewinog garlic. 1794.**c. y gwinwydd: daffodils, narcissi. 1604-7.*

c. Pedr: *daffodils; leeks (lit. Peter's leeks)*. Dchr. 17g.
c. syfi,—sifi: *chives*. 1798.

cennog *a. scaly, scurfy; full of dandruff; covered with lichen*.
c. 1400.

cennyn, gw. cen¹.

cenogrwydd *eg. scaliness, scurfiness*.
[1783].

cenol, cenolbwynt, gw. canol, canolbwynt.

cenrhi—y g. goch, gw. canrhi—y g. goch.

centawria, centori, centri, gw. sentori.

cêp *eb. cape*.
20g.

cepyn *eg. small cap*.
Dchr. 17g.

cer, *ardd.*, gw. ger.

cêr *eb. (un. bach. ceryn). gear, tools, ware, requisites; tackle, fig. rabble, riff-raff, tough customers; trappings, harness*.

1547.

Cfn.: **cêr (y) ceffylau:** *draught harness, trappings*. 1820.

c. llongau: *shipping tackle*. 1703.

Gw. hefyd **ceriach, gêr, geriach**.

ceradwy, gw. caradwy.

ceraint, gw. câr.

cerbyd *eg. b. ll. -au*.

(a) *car, carriage, chariot, wagon, coach, often fig*.
13g.

(b) *clumsy fellow, botcher, bungler*.

14g.

Cfn.: **cerbyd agored:** *open carriage, landau*. 1835.

c. awyrol: *aerial chariot*. 14g.

c. bachog: *chariot armed with hooks*. 1588.

c. caeedig: *close carriage*. 1815.

c. cyflog,—llog: *hackney-carriage, stage-coach*. 1725.

c. modur: *motor car*. 20g.

c. rhyfel: *war chariot*. 1740.

c. tân: (i) *fiery chariot*. 14g. (ii) *train*. 1847.

c. tanllyd,—danllyd: *fiery chariot*. 1633.

cerbydan, cerbydyn *eg. b. small carriage, chaise, gig, cab*.
1604–7.

cerbydol *a. vehicular*.
1852.

cerbydres *eb. ll. -i, -au. train*.
1848.

cerbydwr *eg. ll. -wyr. wagoner, coachman; charioteer*.
16g.

cerbyty *eg. ll. -tai. coach-house.*
1771.

cerch, gw. ceirch.

cerdin, gw. cerddin.

cerdod, **cerdotai**, gw. cardod, cardotai.

cerdyn, gw. card¹, cart².

cerdd¹ *eb. ll. -i, -au, -oedd, cyrdd, cerirdd.*

(a) *song, poem; art of poetry; music; musical instrument.*
13g.

(b) *craft, art, occupation.*

14g.

Cfn.: **cerdd addysg**: *didactic poem. c. 1785–90.*

c. angladdol: *funeral song, elegy. 1855.*

c. allwyn: *elegy. 1887.*

c. amgen (amgau, amgaw, &c.), gw. *c. fangaw.*

c. anianol: *nature poem or poetry. 1592.*

c. annerch: *epistolary poem; poetical epistle. c. 1785–90.*

c. arobryn: *prize poem. 1858.*

c. arwest: *performers of instrumental music; minstrelsy, string music. c. 1300.*

c. arwraidd, —arwrol: *epic poem. 1852.*

c. fangaw: *melodious, skilful song. 14g.*

c. gadair: *poem awarded the silver chair or deemed worthy of the same. 15g.*

c. y god: *bagpipe music. c. 1400.*

c. goffa: *memorial poem. 19g.*

c. dychan, c. ddychan: *satirical poem. c. 1400.*

c. alar: *elegiac poem. c. 1785–90.*

c. hanes(ol): *epic poem. c. 1785–90.*

c. hawl ac ateb: *poem in the form of a dialogue. c. 1785–90.*

c. farwnad: *elegiac poem. 1592.*

c. faswedd: *a ribald song. 1703.*

c. fawl, c. foliant: *eulogy. 15g.*

c. fegin: *wind music, wind-instruments. c. 1400.*

c. organ: *organ music. c. 1566.*

c. sen: *song of censure, satire. c. 1785–90.*

c. dafod: (i) *poetic art, poetry. 14g.* (ii) *music. 15g.*

c. dant, c. dannau: *instrumental music. c. 1400.*

c. delyn: *harp music. 13g.*

c. deuluaidd: (i) *poem composed by the bard of the household. 18–19g.* (ii) *poem in the free metres. 18–19g.*

Am diwedd c., gŵr o g., gŵr wrth g., mesur c., offer c., gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.

cerdd² *eb. journey, voyage, walk, movement.*

13g.

cerddaf: **cerdded** *bg.a. a'r be. hefyd fel eg.b. ll. -au, ac fel a.*

1. (a) *to walk, journey, travel, approach, traverse, march, go, move.*

13g.

(b) *passant.*

16g.

(c) *to sail, navigate.*

13g.

2. (a) *to run, flow; spring forth, emanate.*

13g.

(b) *to proceed, take its course; progress, succeed.*

13g.

(c) to spread, reach, extend, creep over, esp. of creeping sensation.

13g.

3. (a) to turn, revolve, set in motion; pass by, be spent, expend.

13g.

(b) to occur, befall; circulate, pass between, be current, be in demand.

13g.

Fel e. (a) walk, pace, motion, journey, career, course, track; state, condition.

13g.

(b) value.

13g.

Fel a. *vagrant, itinerant.*

1786.

Cfn.: **cerdded ar**: (i) to approach, draw nigh. **13g.** (ii) to fall upon, pass. **1661.**

c. ar ôl: to go after. **1588.**

c. clwb: club walking. Ar lafar.

c. dan ddwylo: to go darkling. **1547.**

c. gan: to accompany, go with. **14g.**

c. linc lonc, —linc mi (di) lonc, —lincyn loncyn: to saunter, dawdle along. *Dchr.* **17g.**

c. (y) môr, —ar y môr, —ar fôr: to sail, navigate. **13g.**

c. y nos: to be out late at night. **15g.**

c. yn ôl: to follow, pursue, go behind. **14g.**

c. (y) plwyf = c. terfynau.

c. tai: to gad, gossip (*lit.* to walk from house to house). Ar lafar.

c. (y) terfynau: to beat the bounds. Ar lafar.

ar g. (gyda bf. fel bod, gosod, mynd, rhoi, torri, &c.): on the move, in motion, abroad, astir, afoot, current, in circulation; away, off. **14g.**

i g. (gyda bf. fel gosod, mynd, &c.): on the move, in motion, away; in commotion. **15–16g.**

Am rhaff g., gw. **rhaff.**

cerddaidd a. *musical, melodious.*

1605–10.

cerddawr, gw. **cerddor.**

cerddber a. *of sweet or harmonious song, melodious, tuneful.*

14g.

cerdded, gw. **cerddaf**: **cerdded.**

cerddedawr, gw. **cerddedwr**, **cerddedor.**

cerdded-ddyn, **cerddetyn** eg. ll. *-ion. walker, runner, vagabond; lackey.*

15g.

cerddedfa eb. *walk, movement, circulation; passage.*

[**1788**].

cerddediad¹ eg. ll. *-au.*

(a) walking, going, movement; walk, steps; journey, course; flow.

1346.

(b) manner, mode, style.

13g.

Cfn.: **cerddediad y gwaed**: issue of blood. **1588.**

c. y perfedd: iliac passion, colic. **1725.**

c. y sêr (sÿr): course of the stars, astronomy. c. **1400.**

cerddediad² eg. ll. *-iaid. traveller, walker.*

Dchr. **15g.**

cerddediant eg. *walking, going, movement.*

18–19g.

cerddedig *a.bfl.*

1. *circulating, movable, passing from one hand to another.*

15g.

2. *transitive (of a verb).*

c. 1455.

Am *ail gerddedig*, gw. **ailgerddedig**.

cerddedol *a. ambulatory, walking, moving, mobile; contagious.*

1770.

cerddedwr, cerddedor, cerddetwr *eg. (b. cerddedwraig) ll. -wyr. traveller, wayfarer; tramp, vagabond; pedestrian, walker.*

13g.

cerddennin *a. vagrant, wandering, wayfaring.*

Dchr. 14g.

cerddetaf*, **cerddetiaf: cerddet(i)an, cerddetri** *bg. to walk aimlessly, stroll.*

1658.

cerddetai *eg. ll. -eion. traveller, wayfarer, tramp.*

15g.

cerddfa *eb. ll. -oedd, -feydd. music-room, orchestra.*

1776.

cerddfaol *a. orchestral.*

1858.

cerddfeyrnaiad *eg. ll. -iaid. poetry critic, one who lays down the rules of poetry.*

c. 1785–90.

cerddgar *a.*

(a) *tuneful, melodious, skilful in music, pertaining to music; skilful.*

c. 1400.

(b) *loving music or poetry, musical.*

c. 1400.

cerddgarwch *eg. musicalness, love of song.*

1776.

cerddgarwr *eg. ll. -wyr. lover of music, amateur musician.*

1899.

cerddglyd *a. neu eb. famed in song, renowned; song of praise.*

14g.

cerddgyfarfod *eg. concert, music-meeting.*

1712.

cerddiad¹ *eg. ll. -iaid. traveller; attacker.*

c. 1400.

cerddiad² *eg. ll. -iaid. bard, poet.*

a. 1587.

cerddig *eb. little song.*

1763.

cerddin(en), cerdin *e.ll.b. rowan-tree, the mountain-ash, quicken-tree,*

quick-beam; service-tree.

I4g.

Cfn.: cerddinen fastardaidd: bastard mountain-ash. 1867.

c. gyffredin: *mountain-ash, quicken-tree. 1813.*

c. ddof: *true service-tree. 1813.*

c. wyllt: *white-beam tree, horn-beam tree, wild service-tree. 1707.*

c. wen: *white-beam tree. 1813.*

cerddlon, cerddlawn *a. musical, full of song.*

c. 1400.

cerddlyfr *eg. ll. -au. book containing a collection of poems.*

1686.

cerddol *a. ac eg. musical, pertaining to song; musician.*

1604-7.

cerddoliad *eg. musician, minstrel, bard.*

I4g.

cerddor *eg. (un. b. cerddores, ll. -aj, -i) ll. -ion.*

(a) singer, musician; bard; minstrel, one versed in the art of song; player of musical instrument esp. the harp; story-teller, entertainer.

I3g.

(b) craftsman, maker, artificer.

I4g.

Gw. hefyd **cerddwr.**

cerddoraf: cerddori, cerddora *bg. to sing, make melody, study or pursue music.*

1848.

cerddorfa *eb. ll. -âu, -feydd. orchestra.*

1861.

cerddorfaol *a. orchestral.*

1890.

cerddorgar *a. musical, fond of music.*

7.

cerddoriaeth *eb. music minstrelsy; poetry; the art and science of music.*

I5g.

Cfn.: cerddoriaeth y cysegr: sacred song or music. 1881.

Gw. hefyd **cerddwriaeth.**

cerddoriaethol *a. musical, melodious.*

1803.

cerddorwr *eg. ll. -wyr. musician, singer.*

1784.

cerddrym *a. powerful in song.*

I4g.

cerddwr¹ *eg. ll. -wyr. musician, singer, poet, one proficient in the art of poetry or music.*

c. 1400.

cerddwr² *eg. ll. -wyr. walker, pedestrian.*

1794.

cerddwraidd, cerddwriaidd *a. musical, fond of music or minstrelsy, melodious,*

artistically composed; pertaining to the 'pencerdd'.
c. 1400.

cerddwreiddiaf: cerddwreiddio *bg. to express musically or artistically.*
1728.

cerddwrgar *a. musical, melodious, artistic.*
1605–10.

cerddwriaeth *eb. music, minstrelsy, poetry, the art of poetry and music.*
14g.
Am *Pum Llyfr Cerddwriaeth*, gw. **pump, pum.**
Gw. hefyd **cerddoriaeth.**

cerddwriaidd, gw. **cerddwraidd.**

cerddwrus *a. harmonious.*
1752.

cered, ff. daf. y be. *cerdded*, gw. **cerddaf: cerdded.**

Ceredigioniad *eg. ll. -iaid. a Cardiganshire man, a Cardi.*
1750.

Ceredigwr *eg. ll. -wyr. a Cardiganshire man.*
1755.

cerennydd, gw. **careennydd.**

cerf *eg. ll. -iau, a hefyd fel a. inscription; carved, graven.*
1794.

cerfaen, cerf-faen *eg. ll. -feini, -fain. carved stone.*
16g.

cerfddarlun *eg. ll. -iau. engraving; statue.*
1871.

cerfddelw *eb. ll. -au. graven image, idol; statue, piece of sculpture.*
1588.

cerfedig, gw. **cerfiedig.**

cerfer, cyrfer *eg. carver; sculptor.*
15–16g.

cerfiad, cyrfiad *eg. ll. -au. carving, carved work or figure, sculpture; engraving, inscription.*
1547.

cerfiadaeth *eb. sculpture, carving; statuary; engraving.*
1798.

cerfiadol *a. carved, engraved, sculptured.*
1834.

cerfiadur *eg. ll. -on. style, stylus, burin.*
1866.

cerfiadwaith *eg. ll. -iau. carved work, sculpture.*
1835.

cerfiaeth *eb. sculpture.*

1851.

cerf(i)af, carf(i)af, cyrfiaf: cerf(i)o, carf(i)o, cyrfio *ba.*

(a) *to carve; grave, engrave, inscribe; cut, hack.*

15-16g.

(b) *to carve meat, &c.*

1791.

Am *cŷn cerfio*, gw. **cŷn**.

cerfiedig, cerfedig *a.bfl. carved, graven, sculptured, engraved, inscribed.*

1546.

cerfiedydd *eg. ll. -ion. sculptor, carver, statuary; engraver.*

1632.

cerfiol *a. carved, sculptured, sculptural.*

1835.

cerf(i)wr, carf(i)wr *eg. ll. -wyr.*

(a) *carver, sculptor, engraver.*

1606.

(b) *carver (of meat, &c.).*

1877.

cerflun *eg. ll. -iau. statue; engraving.*

1800.

cerfluniaeth *eb. sculpture, statuary.*

1851.

cerfluniau: cerflunio *bg.a. to carve images or statues in stone, &c., sculpture.*

1809.

cerfluniol *a. sculptural, sculptured, statuary.*

1858.

cerfluniwr, cerflunydd *eg. ll. -wyr, -ion. sculptor.*

1856.

cerflunwaith *eg. ll. -iau. sculpture, carved work.*

20g.

cerfwaith *eg. ll. -iau. carved work, sculpture, carving.*

1723.

cerfwr, gw. **cerfiwr**.

cerfydd, gw. **cyrfydd**.

cerfyll *eg. ll. -au. stock, trunk; statue.*

1632.

Gw. **hefyd cyrfyll**.

cerfysgrif, cerfysgrifen *eb. ll. -ysgrifau. engraved or carved inscription.*

1833.

cerhynt, gw. **cerrynt**.

ceri, cerien *e.ll. neu e.tf. service-tree(s); berries of dog-rose or wild briar, hips, kernels; medlar tree(s).*

14g.

ceriach *e.ll. ac eb. things of little value, trifles, toys, odds and ends, useless gear; rabble, riff-raff.*

Dchr. 17g.

Gw. hefyd **geriach**.

cerigach *e.ll. small stones, pebbles.*

1770.

cerigle *eg. ll. -oedd. stony or rocky place.*

16g.

cerigog *a. stony, rocky; containing stone-like seed (of fruit).*

1632.

Gw. hefyd **caregog**.

cerigos, gw. **carreg**.

ceris, **cerisen** *e.ll.b. cherries.*

1872.

ceriwb, gw. **cerub**.

cerlyn, gw. **carl**.

cerllyg, gw. **callod**, **callodr**.

cern¹ *eb. ll. -au, -ydd. cheek-bone, side of the head; side (of hill, mountain, &c.), exposed slope, corner.*

14g.

Am *chwerthin nerth ei gernau, gwneuthur (gwneud) c.*, gw. dan yr elf. **flaenaf**.

cern² *eb. band of foot-soldiers or freebooters, rabble.*

14-15g.

cernen¹ *eb. ll. -nau. clout, blow on side of the head.*

Ar lafar.

cernen² *eb. strainer.*

c. 1400.

cernep, **cernhep** *eg. blow on the side of the head, box on the ears.*

1707.

cerner *eg. dormitory.*

13g.

cernflew *e.ll. side-whiskers.*

1834.

cerngam *a. with head or cheek-bone askew.*

1846.

cerngoch *a. having red side-whiskers.*

Div. 16g.

cerngudyn *eg. ll. -nau. side-whisker.*

1823.

cernhep, gw. **cernep**.

cernhepiaf: **cernhepio** *ba. to buffet, box the ears.*

1604-7.

cerniad *eg. ll. -au. a moving of the face sidewise; clout, box on the ears.*
1794.

cerniaf, cernaf: cernio, cernu *ba. to slap or smack on the cheek; move the head about threateningly, butt.*
16g.

cernial¹ *be. to butt; bicker.*
1794.

cernial², **cernialwch** *eg. sole of a shoe, sandal, slipper.*
Dchr. 17g.

cerniog *a. having prominent cheek-bones, whiskered.*
1848.

cernllwyd, cernlwyd *a. grey-whiskered.*
15g.

cernod *eb.g. ll. -iau. blow on the cheek or side of head, clout, box on the ears, often fig.*
c. 1400.

cernodiaf: cernodio *ba. to cuff, slap on the cheek, box on the ear, beat, often fig.*
16g.

cernodiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who strikes on the cheek, one who beats about the head.*
1588.

cernorwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one in charge of a granary.*
15g.

cernwyn *a. white-whiskered.*
15g.

Cernywaidd, Cernywig *a. Cornish.*
1758.

cernyweg, Cernywaeg *eb. the Cornish language.*
1707.

Cernywiad *eg. ll. -iaid. Cornishman.*
1815.

cerpyn, gw. **carp**^{1,2}.

cerrith, gw. **cyrrith**.

cerrynt, cerhynt *eg. b. ll. cerhyntau, -oedd.*
(a) *journey, course, path, road, fig. manner, image, form.*
14g.
(b) *current.*
1753.

cersi, carsi *eg. kersey.*
14g.

cersiad, cersiaf: cersio, gw. **ceirsiad, ceirsiaf: ceirsio**.

cert, certaid, gw. **cart**¹, **cartaid**.

certiaf: certio, certiwr, gw. **cartiaf: cartio, cartwr**.

certmon *eg. ll. certmyn. carter; farm-hand who has charge of the horses.*
Ar lafar.

certwain, certwen, certwyn, cartwen *eb. ll. certweiniau, certweni, certwyni.*
cart; wagon, wain.

14g.

Cfn.: Ser. Certwain Siarllys: Charles's Wain. 16g.

c. teilo: dung-cart. 1850.

certwein(i)wr, certweniwr, certwyn(i)wr *eg. ll. -wyr. carter, wagoner.*
15g.

certwen, certwyn, gw. certwain.

certwyndy *eg. ll. -dai. cart-house.*
1728.

certh¹ *a. a hefyd fel eg. right, true, certain; vehement, terrible, wonderful, awful.*
13g.

Fel e. truth, right(s).

13g.

certh², gw. cyngerth.

certhaf: certhan, certhain, certhu *bg.a. to fight; endanger.*
1707.

certhrydd *eg. integrity, justice; awfulness.*
13g.

cerub, ceriwb, cerubin, cerubyn *eg. ll. -iaid, cerubin, cerubim. cherub.*
c. 1400.

cerubaid, ceriwbaid *a. cherubic.*
1771.

cerwyd *eg. stag.*
c. 1400.

cerwyn, cerwynen *eb. ll. -au, -i. mash-vat, tun, tub, cask, barrel; wine-press.*
10g.

Cfn.: cerwyn fragawd: tun of bragget. 14g.

c. gwrw(f): tun of ale. 14g.

c. ddarllaw: brewing-vat. 1823.

c. facsu = c. ddarllaw. Ar lafar.

c. fedd: tun of mead. 13g.

Gw. hefyd **môr-gerwyn.**

Am llyisiau'r g., pren y g., gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.

cerwynaid *eb. ll. -iau. a vatful, tunful, tubful.*
13-14g.

cerwynllys *eg. ground ivy.*
18g.

cerydd *eg. b. ll. -au, -on. rebuke, chastisement, punishment; blame, sin, wrong, guilt.*
13g.

Am tŷ cerydd, gw. tŷ.

ceryddadwy *a. bfl. reprehensible, culpable.*
1799.

ceryddaf: ceryddu *bg.a. to rebuke, discipline, punish, blame; correct, amend, make*

good.

13g.

cerydd-dy *eg. ll. -dai. house of correction, bridewell.*

1794.

ceryddedig *a.bfl. chastised, rebuked.*

1771.

ceryddedigol *a. rebuking, chastising, castigatory.*

1778.

ceryddfa *eb. ll. -oedd, -feydd.*

1. *rebuke, reprimand, censure.*

1606.

2. *house of correction, bridewell.*

1877.

ceryddgar *a. reproving, reproachful, censorious, castigatory.*

1727.

ceryddgarwch *eg. censoriousness, rebukefulness.*

1712.

ceryddiad *eg. ll. -au. reproof, chastening; correction.*

a. 1587.

ceryddol *a. disciplinary, corrective, chastening; under discipline, punished; reprehensible, culpable.*

1629.

ceryddus *a. reprehensible, guilty, culpable, bad; censorious, reproachful.*

14g.

ceryddwr *eg. ll. -wyr. rebuker, disciplinarian, critic, censor, carper; corrector.*

1588.

cerygl, *ff. l. caregl.*

ceryn¹, *gw. cêr.*

ceryn² *eg. a kind of wild duck.*

Ar lafar.

cesail¹ *eb. ll. ceseiliau. armpit; region under the arm, axilla, the bosom; nook, recess.*

14g.

Cfn.: cesail morddwyd: the groin. 1632.

Am *twll cesail* (y g.), gw. *twll*.

cesail² *eg. enemy.*

c. 1400.

cesair *e.ll. (un. b. ceseiren, un. g. ceseiryn. hail, hailstones.*

Diw. 15g.

Am *carreg gesair*, gw. *carreg*.

ceseilchwys *eg. perspiration of the armpits.*

16g.

ceseilgeirch *e.ll. the small grains of oats adhering to the primary—‘first’ grains, tail corn.*

1778.

ceseiliad¹ *eg. ll. -au. a putting to the bosom, an embracing.*
1632.

ceseiliad² *eg. ll. -iaid. auxiliary, ancillary; recently in Welsh prosody the hard consonant to which a similar soft consonant proximate to it is assimilated.*
19g.

ceseiliaf: ceseilio *bg.a. to take under the arm, embrace, encourage; hide, shelter, shield; dodge, evade.*
1770.

ceseiliaid, ceseilaid, ceseiliad *eb. ll. ceseileidiau. as much as can be held or carried under the arm, an armful, bundle.*
1753.

ceseiliau *eb. ll. -au. axillary or lateral yoke, third yoke from the plough.*
13g.

ceseilwas *eg. ll. -weision. auxiliary, assistant; ?variation.*
1592.

ceseilwrn *eg. ll. -yrnau. burden that may be held or carried under the arm, bundle; swelling under the armpit.*
c. 1400.

ceseiriaf*: ceseirio *bg. to hail, shower hail.*
1774.

ceseirlaw *eg. hail mingled with rain.*
1774.

cest, cesten *eb. ll. -iau. (big) belly, paunch; basket, pannier; hold of a ship; transf. of box or chest.*
14g.

cestaid *eb. ll. -(i)au. bellyful, a fill of food and drink.*
c. 1400.

cestiaf, cestaf: cestio, cestu *bg.a. to drink greedily, gulp; develop a paunch.*
1794.

cestiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who drinks greedily or quickly, guzzler.*
Ar lafar.

cestog, cestiog *a. corpulent, paunchy, fat, puffed-up, round, sometimes fig.*
14-15g.

cestor *eg. ll. -ion. a pot-bellied person.*
1632.

cestrwth *a. having a capacious belly, voracious.*
16-17g.

cestwy, gw. cystwy.

cestyn, gw. cast¹.

cetel, gw. cetl.

†**cetil** *eb. ll. -au. caltrop.*
9g.

cetl, cetel *eg. b. ll. -au. kettle; small cauldron, pan, small pot or boiler.*

1688.*Cfn.*: **cetel grasu**: *small flat-bottomed pot to bake bread or cakes.* Ar lafar.**c. uwd**: *small round-bottomed pot to boil porridge.* Ar lafar.Am *torth getel*, gw. **torth**.**cetldrwm, ceteldrwm** *eg. kettledrum.***16g.****cetog** *eb. ll. -au. a bulging basket, hamper, pannier; box, esp. tool-box; belly, paunch, fig. for a pot-bellied person.***1632.***Cfn.*: **cetog glytio**: *work-bag or basket.* **1794.****c. halen**: *salt-box.* Ar lafar.**c. lwyau**: *box for keeping spoons.* Ar lafar.**cetris** *e.ll. (un. b. cetrisen). cartridge.*

Ar lafar.

cetsbwl, gw. ceisbwl.**cetsup, cetsyp, cetsiwp** *eg. ketchup.***1762.****cetyn, gw. cat.****cethern** *eb. crew or rascals, bad set, fiends, furies, legion of devils, children of the devil.***14g.****cethernig** *a. racking, horrible.***1727.****cethernol** *a. devilish, fiendish.***1794.****cethin** *a.***1. ruddy, dark, swarthy, dusky, brown, roan, dun, russet.****12g.****2. (a) wild, fierce, rough, severe; ghastly, terrible; ugly, hideous.****14g.****(b) very, extreme, exceeding.****1740.****cethinaf, cethiniaf: cethino, cethinio** *bg.a.***(a) to become or make ugly, scowl, glower, wrinkle; grow swarthy, become or make brown.****15g.****(b) to fear greatly, tremble for fear, scare.****16g.****cethinder** *eg. sharpness, roughness.***1346.****cethineb** *eg. sharpness, asperity.***1733.****cethinedd** *eg. swarthy.***1794.****cethingoch** *a. reddish, brownish, reddish brown, russet.*

1604–7.

cethiniaf: cethinio, gw. **cethinaf: cethino**.

cethinlliw *a. ruddy, reddish brown, tawny, swarthy.*
16g.

cethinllyd *a. fierce and wild, terrible, grim, scowling, sulky, hideous.*
1707.

cethinol *a. grim, terrible.*
1768.

cethinrwydd *eg. grimness, severity; swarthinness.*
1605–10.

cethinwch *eg. roughness, asperity, fierceness; ugliness.*
1854.

cethlydd, cethlyd *eg. b. ll. -ion.*

(*a*) *singer, songster, singing bird, song-bird, warbler.*
14g.

(*b*) *cuckoo.*

c. 1400.

Cfn.: cethlydd y gog, c. cog: meadow pipit, titlark, a bird that attends the cuckoo. 1794.

c. yr ardd: the garden warbler. 1835.

c. y gwrych: hedge-sparrow, hedge-warbler. 1835.

Am cala'r gethlydd, gw. cal, cala.

cethlyddiaeth *eb. music, melody, singing, warbling of birds.*
1621.

cethr, cethren *eb. ll. -au, -i, -on, -awr, cethrennau. nail, pin, spike, prick; spear, dart, lance.*

13g.

Cfn.: cethr bôn gwn: the breech-pin of a gun. 1722.

cethri cydwybod: the gnawings of conscience. 1773.

cethrad *eg. a pricking, a piercing.*
14g.

cethraf, cathraf: cethru, cathrain *bg.a.*

(*a*) *to pierce, hole, prick, endure pricks; nail, fasten, fix, pin, spike; growl, scold, reprove.*

13g.

(*b*) *to drive or goad (the oxen in ploughing), exhort, egg on.*

1632.

Cfn.: cethru ar: to impress upon, drive home (a lesson or moral), importune, exhort. 1701.

cethrawr, *hen ff. l. cethr.*

cethreawr, gw. **cethreor**.

cethreinwr, gw. **cethrenwr**.

cethren, gw. **cethr**.

cethrenaf, cathrenaf: cethrenu, cathrenu *ba. to drive, goad.*
1731.

cethrenwr¹ *eg. ll. -wyr. soldier who hurls darts.*

Dchr. 17g.

cethrenwr², **cethreinwr**, **cathreinwr** *eg.* ll. -*wyr.* *driver of oxen drawing plough, goadster, goader.*

1632.

cethrenydd, **cethreinydd**, **cathrenydd** *eg.* ll. -*ion.* *driver of oxen drawing plough, goadster, goader.*

1772.

cethreor, **cythreor**, **cethreuwr** *eg.*

(*a*) *driver of oxen drawing plough, goadster.*

16-17g.

(*b*) *gadfly, bot-fly.*

1771.

Cfn.: **cethreor y defaid:** *sheep-fly, a kind of gadfly that worries sheep.* 1826.

c. y gwartheg: *ox-fly, a kind of gadfly that worries cattle.* 1826.

c. y meirch: *horse-fly, a kind of gadfly that worries horses.* 1826.

cethrin *a.* *horrid, sharp, cruel.*

16-17g.

Gw. *hefyd ysgethrin.*

cethrog *a.* *prickly, spiky; bearing nails.*

17g.

cethrol¹ *eg.* *a hefyd fel a.* *bore, auger.*

13g.

Fel a. *pierced by nails, nailed.*

c. 1400.

cethrol², gw. *cythrol.*

cethw, gw. *cedw.*

ceu, gw. *cau.*

ceuf: **ceuo** *bg.a.* *to hollow, make hollow, or concave, excavate, scoop; become hollow, bunt out.*

c. 1400.

ceubal, **ceubol** *eg.* *b.* ll. -*au.*

(*a*) *boat, ferry-boat, skiff, wherry, canoe.*

14g.

(*b*) *belly, paunch, stomach, voracious belly, fig. of a glutton or corpulent person.*

c. 1400.

ceubalfa *eb.* *ferry.*

12g.

ceubalwr *eg.* ll. -*wyr.* *ferry-man.*

1773.

ceubant *eg.* ll. -*iau.* *deep hollow.*

15g.

ceubel, **ceubelen** *eb.* ll. -*au*, -*nau.* *shell, bombshell; orb.*

1798.

ceuben *a.* *ac* *eg.* *having its top or head closed; hollow end or mouth.*

14-15g.

ceubol, gw. ceubal.

ceubont *eb. ll. -ydd, -bynt. tubular bridge.*
1849.

ceubren *eg. ll. -nau, -ni. hollow tree (esp. made hollow by age and rot), fig. of a decrepit old man or of a speciously virtuous character, &c.*

14g.

Cfn.: Ceubren yr Ellyll: Glendower's Oak (lit. the oak of the spectre), the hollow oak at Nannau in which Owen Glyndŵr is reputed to have hidden the body of his cousin Hywel Sele. 1813.

ceubwll *eg. ll. -byllau. gulf-like or engulfing pit, deep or hollow pit; cesspool.*
c. 1400.

ceudeb, ceudab *eg. cavity, hollow, middle.*
1588.

ceudod¹ *eg. b. ll. -au.*

(a) *cavity, hollow, concavity, hole, cavern, lower parts.*
14g.

(b) *belly, stomach, abdomen, waist.*
13-14g.

(c) *thought, mind, heart, bosom.*

13g.

Cfn.: ceudod dryll,—gwn: bore of a gun. 15g.

c. y gwddf: the gullet. 1632.

c. llaw: the hollow of the hand. 1851.

c. llong: hold of a ship. 1774.

ceudod², gw. geudod.

ceudodol *a. inward, pertaining to the heart; abdominal, celiac; having a cavity.*
18-19g.

ceudwll *eg. ll. -dyllau. cavity, cavern, crater, hollow in a rock, dungeon, &c.*
1604-7.

ceudy, gw. geudy.

ceudyllaf: ceudyllu *ba. to excavate, scoop out.*
1850.

ceudyllog *a. hollow, full of cavities, cavernous, caverned.*
1632.

ceuddor *eb. ll. -au. closed door.*
1897.

ceudrws *eg. ll. -ddrysau. little portal, outer door, wicket; closed door.*
1604-7.

ceuddwr *eg. surrounding water; inlet.*
16-17g.

ceuedd *eg. ll. -au. cavity, hollow, hollowness, internal void; concave part of basin or trough or tube, &c., also fig.*

14g.

Cfn.: ceuedd y gŵys: hollow of the furrow, fig. for the grave. 1696.

c. llaw: hollow of the hand. 15g.

c. hwyl: bunt of a sail. 1770.

c. y llygaid: *the hollow of the eyes.* 1632.

c. y sain: *hollow or cavity of the mouth.* 1604–7.

c. troed: *hollow of the foot or sole.* Dchr. 17g.

ceufa *eb. ll. -oedd. cavity, hollow place, hollow; abyss.*
1794.

ceufad *eg. ll. -au. canoe.*
1852.

ceufaes, gw. caefaes.

ceufan *eg. ll. -nau. cavity, hollow, hollow place.*
1852.

ceufawr *a. big and hollow or concave, wide open, yawning; pompous.*
14g.

ceuffedd *eg. hollow or yawning grave; cenotaph.*
17g.

ceufol *eg. ll. -iau. hollow belly; crater.*
1604–7.

ceufron *eb. ll. -nau, -nydd. hollowed hillside, hollowed slope.*
1603.

ceuffon *eg. ll. -ffyn. hollow cane; piston.*
1840.

ceuffordd *eb. ll. -ffyrdd.*

(a) *hollow-way; excavated or sunken way.*
14g.

(b) *tunnel, subway, adit.*
16g.

ceuffos *eb. ll. -ydd. deep or hollow pit, hollow place, ditch, gutter, sink; dungeon, sometimes fig. of hell.*
1588.

ceuffroen *eb. ll. -au. distended nostril.*
15–16g.

ceuffwrn *eb. yawning furnace.*
c. 1400.

ceugant *a. a hefyd fel eg. certain, sure, undoubted, inevitable; special, appointed.*
13g.

Fel e. (a) vacancy, void, space, infinity.
1794.

(b) *infinite number, infinity.*
18–19g.

Am cylch y c., gw. cylch.

ceugas *a. distended and odious; futile and hateful.*
c. 1400.

ceugwch *eg. ll. -gychod. canoe.*
c. 1850.

ceugwm *eg. ll. -gymoedd. deep narrow ravine.*

c. 1400.

ceuhaf: ceuhau *ba.* to scoop, make hollow.

1547.

ceuhynt ?*eb.* cavity, deep hollow.

14g.

ceulad, ceuliad *eg.b.* ll. -*au.* coagulation, a curdling; congelation.

1604-7.

ceuladwy *a.bfl.* congealable, that may be curdled or formed into jelly.

1773.

ceulaf: ceulo *bg.a.*

(a) to coagulate, congeal, curdle, clot, solidify, sometimes fig.

13g.

(b) to condense or cloud the air, cloud, obscure, become misty, brew (of foul weather).

c. 1400.

Cfn.: **ceulo ar ei sorod**: to settle on his lees, i.e. to be complacent or hardened in conscience. 1588.

c. at law: to brew for rain. Ar lafar.

ceulaid *a.* curdled.

c. 1400.

ceulaidd *a.* curdy, curdled, coagulated, chylous.

Diw. 16g.

ceulan *eb.* ll. -*nau,* *ceulennydd.* (hollow) bank of a river, edge, brink, verge, sometimes fig.

15g.

Cfn.: **ceulan angau**: brink (verge) of death. 1774.

c. (y) **bedd**: brink (verge) of the grave. 1621.

c. **uffern**: brink (verge) of hell. 1677.

(ar y) g. **ymyl**: on the brink, the verge. Ar lafar.

ceulannaf: ceulannu *bg.a.* to form river banks, make a ravine, channel.

1794.

ceule *eg.* ll. -*oedd.* cavity, abyss, chasm; crevice.

1604-7.

ceuled *eg.* (b. bach. *ceuleden*). rennet; curd, coagulation, jelly; curdling, clotting.

16g.

ceuledaf: ceuledu *bg.a.* to curdle, turn to curds.

1794.

ceuledig *a.bfl.* curdled, coagulated, congealed.

1604-7.

ceuledog *a.* curdy.

1772.

ceulestr *eg.* ll. -*i.* canister.

1850.

ceulfraen, ceulfran, colfran *eg.* cheese-curds; rennet.

1707.

ceulfraenaf, colfranaf: ceulfraenu, colfranu *bg.a.* to break or cut curds, crumble curds.

1753.

ceulfraenog, colfranog *a. curdy.*

1772.

ceulfraenwr, colfranwr *eg. ll. -wyr. curd-breaker.*

Ar lafar.

ceulfwyd *eg. ll. -ydd, -au. jelly; custard.*

1800.

ceulion, ff. l. *caul.***ceulog** *a. curdy, coagulated, curdled, congealed.*

1794.

ceulon, ff. l. *caul.***ceulor, ceulawr** *eg. shallow vessel for curdling milk, milk-tray.*

15g.

ceulrwth *a. gluttonous, gormandizing.*

16g.

ceulwaed *eg. congealed blood, grume.*

1800.

ceullawn *a. full-bellied.*

14g.

ceullwm *a. empty-bellied.*

15g.

ceunant *eg. ll. -nentydd. ravine, deep dingle, gorge; brook.*

14g.

ceunos *eg. dead of night.*

1834.

ceuog *a. hollow, concave; hollowed, scooped.*

15g.

ceul *a. a hefyd fel eg. hollow, tubular, concave; hollowed, depressed.*

1604-7.

Fel *e. cavity; staple.*

1604-7.

ceurwth *a. (b. ceuroth). hollow and open, with a hollow in the middle, big-bellied.*

14g.

ceuryn *eg. muscle, sinew.*

18-19g.

ceusallt, gw. **cawsellt.****cewc, ciwc** *eg. ll. -(i)au. sidelong glance, peep, leer; regard, estimation.*

Ar lafar.

cewcaf, ciwcaf: cewco, cewcan, ciwco *bg. to cast a sidelong glance, look stealthily, peep, pry, leer, glance.*

Ar lafar.

cewcwr, ciwcwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who glances stealthily, peeper, pryer.*

Ar lafar.

cewgyn, gw. **cawgyn**.

cewig *a. ragged, tattered.*
c. 1400.

cewilydd, gw. **cywilydd**.

cewyn, gw. **caw**.

ci *eg. ll. cŵn. dog, hound, cur, often fig.*

13g.

Cjn.: **ci adar**: *gun-dog, such as setter, spaniel, retriever, &c.* 1852.

c. aden: *setter.* Ar lafar.

cŵn Annwn: *hounds of hell, reputed to be supernatural hunting dogs traversing the skies at dead of night (lit. hounds of Annwn or the underworld).* 18g.

ci arffed: *lap-dog.* 1775.

ci bach: (ii) *pup, little or young dog.* 1615. (ii) *Canis Minor (in astron.).* 1816.

cŵn bendith y (eu) mamau: *dogs of the fairies, reputed to be spectral dogs preceding funerals along the path to be taken by them to the churchyard.* 1780.

c. bêr: *turnspit.* 1794. *Pysg. ci brych*: *dogfish.* c. 1566.

ci bugail: *sheep-dog, collie (lit. shepherd's dog).* 1604-7.

c. byrfwch: *a shaggy dog.* 19-20g.

ci cadno: *fox-hound.* Ar lafar.

cŵn Caer (yn yr ymad. *cyn codi cŵn Caer*): *very early in the morning (lit. before the dogs of Chester ar up and about).* Ar lafar.

ci canwyrwr: *cooper's wrest or key.* 1722.

ci codi: *terrier or dog used to raise game from lair or covert.* 1763.

ci coed: *wild dog, ? wolf.* 14g. *Pysg. ci coeg*: *dogfish.* 1547.

ci coel (cofl) = **ci arffed**. Ar lafar.

c. cwrso: *dog used to round up sheep and cattle.* Ar lafar.

ci cynddeiriog: *mad or rabid dog.* 14g.

ci defaid: *sheep-dog, collie.* 1848.

ci drycin: *water-gall, weather-gall, weather-dog.* 1794.

ci dŵr: *water-dog, otter-hound.* 1831.

cŵn Ebrill: *fanciful name given to curlews, esp. when their cries are heard at night during spring (lit. April dogs).* Ar lafar.

cŵn Edeirnion: *facet. the dogs of Edeirnion.* 18-19g. *Pysg. ci glas*: *tope, dogfish.* 18g.

ci hela, —hely: *hunting-dog, hound, harrier.* 1730.

ci hir: *greyhound.* 1617.

ci llathaid: *corgi; dachshund.* Ar lafar. *Ser. ci mawr*: *Canis Major.* 1816. *Pysg. ci môr*: *dogfish.* 1688.

ci mud, cŵn mudion: *dumb dog(s).* 1588.

ci rhech = **ci arffed**. Ar lafar.

ci ros, gw. *ciros*.

ci setio: *setter.* 1790.

ci sawdl, —sodlo, sodli: *dog of the corgi family used to course cattle, Welsh heeler.* Ar lafar.

ci tarw, —pen tarw: *bulldog.* 1771.

ci tom: *house-dog, domestic dog.* 1547.

cŵn wybr = **cŵn bendith y mamau. 1780.**

ci ysgyfarnog: *harrier.* 1774.

byw fel cŵn a moch (ci a hwch): *to lead a cat and dog life (lit. to live like dogs and pigs (dog and sow)).* Ar lafar.

yr hen g.: *a kind of venereal disease (lit. the old dog).* Ar lafar.

mynd i'r cŵn: *to go to the dogs.* 18g.

(mynd) rhwnt y cŵn a'r brain (mjoch): *to go to rack and ruin, be dissipated (of wealth, estate) (lit. to go or be divided between the dogs and the ravens (pigs)).* 16-17g.

Am bysedd (y) cŵn, dyddiau'r cŵn, (dail) llwyd y cŵn, pren ci, seren y ci, tafod y ci, &c., gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.

cïab *eg. ll. -au, -iaid. baboon.*
1852.

cïach, gw. **giach**.

ciaidd *a. cruel, savage, fierce, inhuman, hard-hearted; doglike, doggish; cynical.*
c. 1525.

ciaman *eb. facetious term for a cat and also sarcastically of a woman.*
1860–70.

ciamocs, gw. **camocs**, **giamocs**.

cian *eg. ll. -od. little dog, whelp.*
13g.

cianel, gw. **canel**², **cynel**.

ciawg, gw. **ciog**.

ciawr *bg. (he, she or it) falls, drops, descends.*
14g.

cib *eb.g. ll. -au, -ion.*

(a) *vessel, bowl, cup; coffer, casket; brim, edge (of vessel); liquid or dry measure (of 4 gallons or half a bushel).*

13g.

(b) *shell, skin, pod, seed-vessel, capsule; husk.*

1567.

Gw. hefyd **cibyn**.

cibaf: cibo *ba. yn enw. yn yr ymad. cibo aeliau. to frown, scowl, knit the brows.*
1604–7.

cibaid *eb. vesselful, vatful; cupful.*
Dchr. 16g.

cibddall *a. purblind, half blind, short-sighted, blear-eyed; thoughtless, inconsiderate, ignorant, rash.*
1604–7.

cibddallaf: cibddallu *bg.a. to be purblind, blind, dazzle, darken.*
Dchr. 17g.

cibddalledd *eg. purblindness, blindness, short-sightedness, ignorance.*
1780.

cibddelli, cibddellni *eg. blindness, purblindness, shortsightedness, lack of insight, ignorance.*
Dchr. 17g.

cibddu *a. pure black, dark, swarthy.*
18g.

cibell *eb. ll. -awr. skin, hide, shell.*
13g.

cibellys *eg. chive-garlic.*
18g.

cibi *eb. ll. cibiau. kibe(s), chilblain(s).*
1707.

cibiog *a. kibed, having chilblains.*
1775.

cibl *eg. ll. -au. kibble.*

1757.

ciblaf: ciblo *ba. to grind corn without sifting the meal*

1831.

ciblaidd, cibliaidd *eg. ll. -eidiau, a hefyd fel a. kibbleful.*

19g.

cibli *eb.g. ll. ciblion, -ïau. toast; favourite; trump card.*

1794.

ciblyd, ciblaidd *a. shaped like a cup.*

1753.

Am *rhwyd giblaidd*, gw. **rhwyd**.**cibog** *eg. a hefyd fel a. panic, panic-grass.*

1632.

Fel *a. frowning, scowling, glum, morose.*

15g.

Am *ŷd cibog*, gw. **ŷd**.**cibsur, cipsur** *a. sullen, surly, sour.*

1867.

cibws, cibwst *eb. ll. cibysau. kibe(s), chilblain(s).*

15g.

cibyn *eg. ll. cibynnau, cibinnau. shell, pod; calyx; husk, peel, sometimes fig.*

14g.

2. *dry measure equal to half a bushel, vessel to hold the said measure; cup, small vessel or container.*

1630–6.

*Cfn.: cibyn cneuen: nutshell, husk of a nut. 1632.**c. mesen: shell of an acorn. 16g.**c. wy: egg-shell. 1547.*Gw. hefyd **cib**.**cibynnaid, cibyniaid** *eg. ll. cibyneidiau. as much as a ‘cibyn’ will hold, half a bushel or four quarts; peck.*

1567.

cibynnog *a. having a husk or pod, capsular, shelled; husky (of cough).*

1725.

cic *eb.g. ll. -ïau, -s. kick, often fig.*

1794.

*Cfn.: cic adlam: drop-kick. 20g.**c. gosb: penalty kick. 20g.**c. mul: a sly kick, powerful kick (lit. a mule’s kick). Ar lafar.***cicâf: cica** *bg. to beg or solicit meat, collect meat.*

15g.

cicai *eg. ll. -eion.**(a) one who begs for meat, eater or devourer of flesh or carrion, hunter of prey.*

14g.

*(b) flesh-hook.**Dchr. 17g.***cicaion** *eg. ll. -au. Biblical plant or tree, probably Palma Christi or gourd.*

1588.

Ciceronaidd *a. Ciceronian.*

1939.

Gw. hefyd **Siseronaidd**.

ciciaf, cicaf: cicio, cico *bg.a. to kick, sometimes fig.*

1771.

Cfn.: **cicio(r) gwynt:** *to play football; waste one's time in unprofitable pastimes (lit. to kick (the) wind).* Ar lafar.

c. pêl, —pêl-droed: *to kick a ball, play football.* 19g.

c. sodlau: *to wait impatiently (lit. to kick one's heels).* 1864.

c. dros y tres: *to throw off restraint (lit. to kick over the traces).* Ar lafar.

ciciog *a. given to kicking, apt to kick.*

Ar lafar.

ciciwr, cicwr *eg. ll. -wyr. kicker (esp. of horse, cow, &c.); footballer; hay-tedder.*

Cfn.: **ciciwr gwair:** *hay-tedder.* 20g.

ciconia *eg. ll. -iaid. ciconia, stork.*

1588.

cicston *eg. hopscotch.*

Ar lafar.

cicty *eg. ll. -tai. butchery, shambles, slaughter-house, meat larder.*

1632.

cicwr *eg. ll. -wyr. foot-soldier.*

1707.

cicwy *eg. egg-shell.*

16g.

cidell *eb. ll. -au. kiddie; uncultivated corner of field.*

Ar lafar.

cidellaf: cidella *bg. to fish with a kiddie, drag with a small fishing-net.*

Ar lafar.

cidl *eg. b. ll. -au. a kind of small cauldron.*

Ar lafar.

cidnapiaf: cidnapio *ba. to kidnap.*

c. 1793.

cidnibêns, cidnabêns *e.ll. (un. b. cidnabensen). kidney beans.*

1760.

cidwm *eg. ll. cidymiaid, -od. wolf, fig. of a rascal, fierce warrior, also of a bad-tempered person.*

14g.

Cfn.: **yn gidwm gwyllt:** *furious, in a wild frenzy.* Ar lafar.

cidws *eb. ?ll. cidysodl a hefyd fel a. kid, goat; greedy, voracious, rapacious.*

16g.

cidwyllt *a. furious, savage.*

17g.

cidyll, gw. cudyll.

cidymaf: cidymu *bg. to fume, rage, bluster, be angry.*

Ar lafar.

cidymes *eb. ll. -au. she-wolf, harlot.*
1604-7.

cidys, cedys *e.ll. (un. b. cidysen, cedysen). kids, faggots, bavin.*
1547.

cieidd-dra *eg. cruelty, brutality, surliness, obstinacy.*
1547.

cieidd-ddyn *eg. ll. -ion. brutal fellow.*
1861.

cieiddiaf: cieiddio *bg. to become savage or ferocious; attack resolutely.*
1794.

cieiddiwch, cieiddrwydd *eg. cruelty, brutality.*
1827.

cieiddlyd *a. cruel, brutal.*
1837.

ciepa *eg. ll. -od. baboon.*
1852.

ciffyll, gw. cyffyll.

cig *eg. ll. -au, -oedd. meat; flesh; the body of Christ in the Eucharist.*
13g.

Cfn.: cig a gwaed: flesh and blood. 1346.

c. amrwd: *raw meat. c. 1400.*

c. balch: *proud flesh. 1796.*

c. berw(i): *boiled meat; meat for boiling. Dchr. 17g.*

c. y brain: *the edible tops of wild rose shoots (lit. crows' meat). Ar lafar.*

c. bras: *fat meat. c. 1400.*

c. briw: *meat attached to a pig's spine, spare-rib. Ar lafar.*

c. byw: *raw flesh. 1588.*

c. coch: *lean meat. 1770.*

c. cul: *lean meat. c. 1400.*

c. dafad: *mutton. c. 1400.*

c. y dannedd: *gums. 1604-7.*

c. drwg: *gangrene. c. 1400.*

c. eidion: *beef. 14g.*

c. coch yr wden (y gwdyn): *smoked or dried goat's flesh or venison. 1762.*

c. gwedder: *mutton, ewe-mutton. 1778.*

c. gwyn: *fat meat. 1858.*

c. hallt: *salted meat. [1783].*

c. hel (hela, hely): *flesh of an animal killed in the chase; venison. 14g.*

c. Iddew: *asafoetida. Ar lafar.*

c. llo: *veal. c. 1400.*

c. llwdn (dafad): *mutton. 1778.*

c. maharen: *mutton, ewe-mutton. 1732-3.*

c. mâl: *force-meat. 19g.*

c. mân = c. briw. *Ar lafar.*

c. manllwdn, —manllwyn, —mallw(y)n: *mutton. 1742-3.*

c. marw: *proud flesh; gangrene. c. 1400.*

c. moch: *bacon; ham, pork (lit. pig's meat). 15g.*

c. mollt: *mutton. c. 1740.*

c. noeth: *raw flesh; ulcer. 1604-7.*

c. oen: *lamb. 1758.*

c. rhost: *roast meat. 1547.*

c. sych: *salted meat (lit. dry meat). 1719.*

c. tarw: *the young sapling of a bramble. Ar lafar.*

mewn c.: *in flesh, in good condition. 1770.*

cigach *eg. inferior scraps of meat; bits of meat.*
c. 1545-53.

cigaf: cigo *bg. to fatten, become fleshy.*
1794.

cigaidd *a. meaty, fleshy, made of meat, belonging to meat; bloody, cruel; carnivorous, fond of meat.*
1588.

cigddysgl *eb. ll. -au. meat-dish, charger.*
13g.

cigfa *eb. ll. -feydd, -faoedd. meat market, butcher's shop; shambles, slaughter-house, fig. carnage.*
1567.

cigfach *eg. ll. -au. flesh-hook, sometimes fig.*
1604-7.

cigfachaf: cigfachu *bg.a. to seize, rend.*
1604-7.

cigfran *eb. ll. -frain, cigfranod. raven, sometimes fig. and in heraldry.*
12g.

cigfranaidd *a. raven-like, pertaining to the raven.*
1604-7.

cigfreinig *a. like a raven; ravenous.*
1716.

cigfwyd *eg. ll. -ydd. flesh food, flesh-meat, meat.*
1604-7.

cigfwytaol *a. carnivorous.*
1809.

cigladd, cigle(dd) *eb.g. carrion; shambles.*
c. 1600.

cigle *eg. ll. -oedd. shambles.*
1798.

ciglef, cigleu, 1 a 3 un. grff. dyddyblol y f. *clywaf: clywed, clybod.*

cigliw *a. pale red, flesh-coloured.*
1707.

ciglwnc, ciglwng *a. carnivorous.*
1604-7.

ciglyd *a. carnivorous; meaty.*
14g.

cignoeth *a. painful, lacerated; surly, cruel, unmerciful, hurting to the quick, caustic; touchy.*
1791.

cignoethaf: cignoethi *ba. to wound, lacerate.*
Dchr. 17g.

cignoethaidd *a. surly, unmerciful.*

I753.

cigog *a. meaty, fleshy, sometimes fig.*
c. I400.

cigreibus *a. carnivorous.*
I800.

cigwain *eb. ll. -(i)au. flesh-hook, spit, fork; lance; claw, clutch, sometimes fig.*
I3g.
Cfn.: cigwain dridaint: three-pronged flesh-hook. I588.

cigweiniaf: cigweinio *bg.a. to rend with a flesh-hook, tear in pieces, mangle; clasp, clutch.*
I604-7.

cigweiniol, cigwen(n)ol *a. similar to a flesh-hook, clutching, grasping; carnivorous.*
I595.

cigweinod, cigweinawd *eb. a thrust with a flesh-hook; that which is impaled upon a spit, a fork-full.*
c. I400.

cigwledd *eg. a feast of flesh.*
I3g.

cigwr *eg. ll. -wyr. butcher; executioner; meat-eater.*
I5g.
Gw. hefyd cicwr.

cigydd *eg. (un. b. cigyddes, ll. -au) ll. -ion.*

(a) butcher; one who handles meat in a kitchen; murderer, cruel man; executioner.
I3-I4g.

(b) shrike, butcher-bird.

I772.

Cfn.: Adar. cigydd bach: lesser woodchat. I794.

c. cefngoch: red-backed shrike. I794.

c. glas: woodchat. I794.

c. mawr: great grey shrike. I794.

cigyddaidd, -iaidd *a. cruel, murderous, savage.*
I604-7.

cigydd-dra *eg. cruelty, savagery; slaughter, carnage.*
I810.

cigydd-dy *eg. ll. -dai. slaughter-house; meat-market, butcher's shop.*
I632.

cigyddes, gw. cigydd.

cigyddfa *eb. ll. -fâu, -feydd. slaughter-house; butcher's shop; carnage, slaughter.*
I632.

cigyddiad *eg. ll. -au. a butchering, mangling, massacre, carnage.*
I604-7.

cigyddiaeth *eb.g. ll. -au. butchery, carnage; butcher's trade.*
I547.

cigyddiaf, -af: cigyddio, -a *bg.a. to butcher, massacre, murder, execute, torture; do the work of a butcher, sometimes fig.*

1551.

cigyddle *eg. ll. -oedd. butcher's shop, meat-market; slaughter-house.*
16g.

cigyddlyd *a. cruel, brutal, murderous.*
1767.

cigyddol *a. cruel, brutal, murderous.*
1852.

cigyddwaith *eg. ll. -iau. murder, carnage, butchery.*
1807.

cigyddwr *eg. ll. -wyr. mangler, murderer.*
1800.

cigyn *eg. ll. -nau. carbuncle; morsel of meat.*
1604-7.

cigysol *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -ion. carnivorous.*
1794.

Fel e. carnivorous animal or plant.
1866.

cing, cin-g *eg. king.*
15g.

cingel, gw. cengl.

cingell, gw. ceingiell.

cingl, gw. cengl.

cil¹ *eg. ll. -iau, -ion, -od, -oedd. corner, angle; back, nape of the neck; retreat, flight; recess, covert, nook; in transferred sense part of the harp which supports the treble-strings; back of an edged tool; eclipse, wane.*

12g.

Cfn.: cil boch, c. y foch: corner of the mouth. 1753.

c. cleddyf, c. cylllell: back of sword, back of knife. 1632.

c. dôr, c. y ddôr, c. (y) drws: space between the edge and the frame of a door which is ajar, back of door. a. 1587.

c. dwrn: half-closed hollow of the hand; bribe, gratuity. 1547.

c. gên, c. yr ên: the angle of the jaw. Diw. 15g.

c. haul: sun's retreat, place shaded from the sun or beyond its reach. 1794.

c. y lleuad: wane of the moon, last quarter of the moon. 1547.

c. (y) llygad: corner of the eye. c. 1400.

C. y Fwyalch: a Welsh air (lit. the blackbird's retreat). 1759.

c. pentan: fire-side, hob, corner of the hearth. 15g.

c. y Senedd: recess of Parliament. [1783].

ar gil (yn enw. mewn cys. â bf. fel gyrru, myned, &c.): in flight, in retreat, receding, disappearing; on the wane, on the decline. 15g.

ying nghil: following, in consequence of, as the effect of. Ar lafar.

ying nghil dwrn: in the half-closed hollow of the hand; furtively, secretly. 1604-7.

Am cnoad c., cnoi c., colli c., gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.

Gw. hefyd gwegil, is gil, sgil.

cil² *eg. keel of a vessel.*
1775.

cilagoraf, cilegoraf: cilagor, cilegor, -yd *bg.a. to open a little, half-open.*
1794.

cilagored, cilegored *a. partly opened, ajar.*

16–17g.

cilaidd *a. retiring, elusive, furtive.*

17g.

cilan *eb. retreat, covert; recess, nook; inlet of sea.*

1794.

cilbant *eg. secluded hollow.*

15g.

cilbarth *eg. a side apartment, ante-chamber, parlour.*

18–19g.

cilblant *e.ll. illegitimate children, bastards.*

16g.

cilbost *eg. ll. -iau, -bys. side-post, gate-post.*

1866.

cilbren *eg. keel of a vessel.*

1800.

cil-bwt *eg. dishonest agreement, guile, underhandedness.*

1893.

cilcwth, cilcwthiaf: cilcwthio, gw. cilgwth, cilgwthiaf: cilgwthio.

cilcyn *eg. ll. -nos. remnant, chunk, cantle, fragment, lump.*

1547.

Amr.: ciltyn. Ar lafar.

Cfn.: cilcyn (ciltyn) bara: remaining portion of bread. 1547.

c. caws,—cosyn: heel or rind of a cheese. 1744.

c. tas: last portion of a hayrick. 1837.

c. torth: remnant of a loaf. 1794.

cilchwarddaf: cilchwerthin *bg. to titter, giggle.*

1794.

cilchwyrn *e.ll. (un. g. cilchwyrnyn, un. b. cilchwyrnen) a hefyd fel eg. ll. -au, -od. glands, kernels; enlargement or disease of gland (esp. the glands of the neck and armpits), wen.*

14g.

Amr.: cilchweryn. 1632.

cilchwyrnog *a. glandular; afflicted by a disease of the glands.*

1773.

cildant *eg. ll. -dannau. one of the shorter harp-strings of the upper octave, treble-string.*

14g.

cildrem *eb. side look or glance, leer.*

1794.

cildremiaf: cildremio *bg. to glance, leer.*

1794.

cildro *eg. ll. -droeon. a straying, wandering, crooked turn; a turning back.*

1696.

cildroad, cildroead *eg. ll. -au. a turning aside, recession, crooked turn, secession.*

1604–7.

cil-drof, cildroaf: cil-droi *ba. to turn over in the mouth, masticate; turn backwards.*

1621.

cildwrn, cil-dwrn *eg. half-closed hollow of hand, lower side of fist, fig. for a tip, gratuity, bribe, &c.*

17g.

Am degwm c., englyn c., gw. degwm, englyn.

Gw. hefyd cil¹—c. dwrn.

cildwrnel *eg. vat, tub.*

c. 1400.

cildyn *a. stubborn, obstinate, froward, refractory, recalcitrant.*

p. 1500.

cildyniog, cildynnog *a. stubborn, hard.*

c. 1400.

cildynnaf: cildynnu *bg. to turn obstinate, act obstinately, recalcitrate; draw aside.*

1547.

cildynnus *a. stubborn, obstinate, self-willed, froward, perverse, refractory.*

1567.

cildynrwydd *eg. stubbornness, obstinacy, frowardness, perverseness; backsliding.*

1567.

cildyrnaidd *a. similar to or on the pattern of an 'englyn cildwrn', measured according to the length of stanza.*

1592.

cildywynnaf: cildywynnu *bg. to shine or reflect faintly or obliquely.*

1701.

cildywysaf, -dwysaf: cildywys, -dwys *bg. to draw aside or out of the way, seduce, lead astray, inveigle.*

1632.

cilddant, -ddaint *eg. ll. -ddannedd, -ddaint. molar tooth, grinder, also fig. and bibl.*

14g.

Am dangos (gweled, noethi) cilddannedd, gw. dan y bf. hynny.

ciddor *eb. ll. -au. door-post, postern.*

15-16g.

ciledrychaf: ciledrych *bg. to glance, squint, leer, cast a sly look.*

1794.

ciledrychiad *eg. glance with the corner of the eye, squint, sly look.*

1703.

cilegored, gw. cilagored.

cilen *eb. ll. -nau. little corner or nook, recess.*

1604-7.

ciler, giler *eb.g. ll. -i, -au. keeler, trendle, butter-tray.*

1753.

Cfn.: ciler freci: keel, keeler, or keel-vat. 1775.

cilfa *eb. ll. -feydd, -faoedd. retreat, recess, solitary place; creek, cove.*

1604-7.

cilfach *eb. ll. -au, -oedd, -feyhydd.*

(a) *nook, recess, corner, sheltered or secluded spot; retreat, hiding place, covert.*

14g.

(b) *creek, cove, inlet of the sea, gulf, bay.*

1588.

cilfachaf: cilfach *bg.a. to shut in a corner, embay, drive to a corner; lurk, lie hid.*

1595.

cilfachog, -ol *a. labyrinthine, full of nooks and crannies; full of creeks and bays.*

1658.

cilfan *eg.b. ll. -nau. retreat, recess, secret or remote place.*

1774.

cilfil *eg. ll. -od. ruminant.*

20g.

cilfin¹ *eg. ll. -iau. edge, narrow border, ledge.*

Ar lafar.

cilfin², *gw. gylfin.*

cilfoch *eb. ll. -au. recess or cavity of the cheek, corner of the jaw.*

Gw. hefyd **cil**¹—**c. boch.**

cilfochaid, cilfochiad *eb. mouthful, chopful.*

1814.

cilfyrraf: cilfyrru *ba. to abbreviate, shorten.*

1632.

cilffertiaf: cilffertio *ba. to clout, buffet.*

1604–7.

cilffordd *eb. ll. -ffyrdd. a secluded unfrequented way, by-way, by-road.*

1764.

cilffyn *eg. a thin scraggy person; any thin and hard object.*

1760.

cilgain *eb. asphodel.*

18g.

cilgant *eg. ll. -au. crescent.*

1828.

cilgar *a. shy, reserved, retiring.*

[1783].

cilgarwch *eg. shyness, retiring disposition, reservedness.*

[1783].

cilged *eb. ll. -au. paltry gift or tip.*

c. 1400.

cilgell *eb. ll. -oedd, -au. alcove, side apartment, recess.*

18–19g.

cilgi *eg. ll. -gwn. a coward, a craven, one who sneaks away.*

1772.

Cfn.: **cilgi parod**: *rank coward*. [1783].

cilgiaidd *a. cowardly, recreant*.
1794.

cilgiedd *eg. cowardice, dastardliness*.
1794.

cilgnoad¹ *eg. ll. -au. chewing the cud; rumination*.
1858.

cilgnoad² *eg. ll. -aid. ruminant, animal that chews the cud*.
1858.

cilgnoaf: **cil-gnoi** *bg.a. to chew the cud, ruminate (on)*.
1606.

cilgnofil *eg. ll. -od. ruminant*.
1850.

cilgnöol *a. chewing the cud, ruminant*.
c. 1850.

cilgwth, cilcwth *eg. a push or thrust back or aside, repulse, shove, jostle*.
1604-7.

cilgwthiad *eg. ll. -au. a repulse, a push back or aside*.
1794.

cilgwthiaf, -cwthiaf: **cilgwthio, -cwthio** *ba. to push or thrust back, thrust away or aside, repel, repulse, jostle, discomfit*.
1567.

cilgwthiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. repeller, one who thrust back*.
Dchr. 17g.

cilhaul, *gw. cil*¹—*c. haul*.

cilheol *eb. ll. -ydd. by-street, lane*.
1575.

cilhollt *eb. ll. -au. a kind of sheep's ear-mark, a split*.
Ar lafar.

ciliad¹ *eg. ac a. pursuer, one who puts to flight or causes to retreat; one who is put to flight; fugitive*.
Dchr. 14g.

ciliad² *eg. ll. -au. retreat, departure, flight*.
1567.

ciliaf: **cilio** *bg.a.*

(a) *to retreat, withdraw, depart, recede, retire; pass away or be spent (of time); fall away, backslide, fig. renounce one's profession; flinch, flee, run away*.

13g.

(b) *to diminish, decrease, ebb, wane, shrink, decline*.

13g.

(c) *to put to flight, pursue, drive or turn away, repel*.

13g.

Cfn.: **cilio oddi wrth gytundeb**: *to fall off a bargain or agreement, be off a bargain*. 1778.

c. oddi wrth ei air: *to go back on one's word, recant one's profession*. 1704.

c. oddi wrth y gwynt: *to fall to leeward, lean off the wind*. 1775.

c. yn ei gam: *to lose one's standing or position; renounce or modify a previous statement.* **1701.**

c. yn ei gwyn: *to drop one's suit, withdraw voluntarily from a lawsuit (of a plaintiff), tergiversate, flinch.* **1632.**

c. yn ei eiriau: *to withdraw one's words.* **1740.**

ciliawdr *eg. ac a. a fugitive, one who flees or retreats; fugitive, fleeing, apt to flee.*

14g.

ciliedig *a.bfl. receding, retreating; gone into retreat.*

1862.

cilin, gw. **cilyn.**

cilion, gw. **cylion.**

ciliwr *eg. ll. -wyr. pursuer, one who puts to flight; recluse; one who goes or falls back.*

1455.

cil-lygadaf: cil-lygadu *bg. to cast a sly look, leer, look askance, blink.*

1850.

cilolwg *eg.b. ll. -olygon. sidelong look or glance, leer, sly or furtive look.*

1775.

cilolygaf: cilolygu *bg. to steal a look at, cast a sly or stealthy glance.*

1794.

cilometr, cilomedr, cilomydr *eg. ll. -au. kilometre.*

1898.

cilpentan, gw. **cil¹—c. pentan.**

cilran *eb. remnant, fragment.*

16–17g.

cilrwn *eg. ll. -rynnau. side-ridge, a ridge in a ploughed field which is shorter than the others, caused by the hedge or fence not being straight or parallel with the ridges.*

19–20g.

cilsip *a. cruel (esp. towards the lower animals), sly and cruel, ill-natured.*

Ar lafar.

ciltyn, gw. **cilcyn.**

cilwen *eb. ll. -au. half smile, faint smile, simper, smirk, leer.*

1775.

cilwenaf: cilwenu *bg. to simper, smirk, leer, smile slyly, or contemptuously or cynically.*

1703.

cilwenog, -us *a. leering, smirking.*

1775.

cilwg *eg. ll. -ygon. frown, scowl, suspicious or threatening look; hatred, ill-will, sullenness.*

14g.

Cfn.: ar gilwg: under displeasure; frowning, with a sullen look, askance. **16g.**

dan g.: under displeasure. **16g.**

Am dal cilwg, gw. daliaf: dal.

cilwgaf: cilwgu *bg. a'i dilyn gan amlaf gan yr ardd. ar. to frown, scowl.*

1789.

cilwgaidd *a. malign, exerting a baleful influence; frowning, scowling, sullen.*

1695.

cilwgus *a. frowning, scowling, sullen; malign, exerting a baleful influence.*

1776.

cilwrnen, gw. **cilchwyrn**.**cilwynnaf: cilwynnu** *bg. to turn up the whites of one's eyes.*

1727.

cilydd¹ *eg. ll. -ion, -iaid, a hefyd rh. cilyddol. fellow, companion, neighbour; enemy.*

13g.

Fel *rh.* (gan amlaf gyda *neb, dim, pawb, pob un, un, yr un* mewn Cym. C.; tua'r 15g. dechreuwyd gadael allan *pawb (pob un)* yn yr ymad. cyff. *pawb (pob un)* . . . *i gilydd*, cf. Gwydd. *cách a chéle*, ac arfer *i gilydd* ar ben ei hun; yna, gan fod y rhagflaenydd yn gyff. yn ff. l. drwy gamgymryd yr *i un*. yn *i gilydd* am yr *i* luosog, a sgrifennir yn *eu*, cafwydd y ff. *eu gilydd* gyntaf gan W. Salesbury; digwydd y ff. *ein (eich) gilydd* yn arg. 1746 o'r Beibl): *other, another, another of the same class or kind, the other.*

12g.

*Cfn.: (o) amser i gilydd (py gilydd, pwy gilydd): (from) time to time. 1592.**at ei g.: on the whole, by and large, on an average. Ar lafar.**mynd i'w g.: to shrink, contract. Ar lafar.*

Am *dydd ar ei g., dydd i'w g., dydd pwy gilydd, dydd tra'i g., pen bwy gilydd, pryd bwy gilydd, pryd i'w g., rhwng popeth a'i g., rhywbeth neu'i g., rhywfodd neu'i g., trwy'i g., &c., gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.*

cilydd² *eg. ll. -ion. one who flees or is chased away, fugitive.*

1771.

cilyddiaeth *eb. recusancy, secession.*

1711.

cilyddol *a. reciprocal, mutual.*

1931.

Am *rhagenw cilyddol*, gw. **rhagenw**.**cilyn**¹ *eg. remnant, fragment, scrap (esp. of cheese).*

1672.

cilyn² *eg. kiln.*

1725.

Cimbriad *eg. ll. -(i)aid. one of the Cimbri.*

1671.

cimint, gw. **cymaint**.**cimle, ceimle** *eg. ll. -ydd, -oedd. common, common land.*

1753.

cimwch, ceimwch, gimwch *eg. ll. cimychiaid, -od, cimych.**(a) lobster; in a defamatory sense of a crabbed, surly or clumsy fellow.**c. 1400.**(b) grimaces.**Ar lafar.**Cfn.: cimwch yr afon(ydd): crayfish. 1725.*

c. coch: *sea-crayfish, long oyster, sea devil.* c. 1747.

c. Mair: *sea crayfish (lit. Mary's lobster).* 1794.

gim-gam-gimwch: *crooked, zigzag.* Ar lafar.

cin *eg. ll. -iau, -ion, cinnau. clout, snip, shred, dirty rag.*

c. 1400.

Gw. hefyd **trychinfwrch**.

cinachwydd, gw. **cinio**—**c. echwydd**.

cinc *eg. kink.*

20g.

cinechyn, gw. **ciniechyn**.

cinema, gw. **sinema**.

cinetig *a. kinetic.*

20g.

cingroen, **cingron** *eb. stink-horn, toad-flax, phallus impudicus, sometimes fig.*

c. 1400.

Cfn.: y gingroen fechan: (yellow) toad-flax, antirrhinum linaria. 1604–7.

cinhyrnaf: cinhyrnu, cinhyrnog, gw. **cynhiniaf: cynhinio, cynhiniog**.

ciniach, cinnach *e.ll. (un. g. cin(i)echyn). shreds, snips, bandages, clouts, rags.*

1604–7.

ciniachaf: ciniachu *ba. to cut into shreds.*

1632.

ciniaf: cinio, gw. **giniaf: ginio**.

ciniaw, gw. **cinio**.

cin(i)awaf: cin(i)awa, ciniwei, ciniewa, cin(i)awu *bg.a. to dine, eat a meal, breakfast (in S. Wales formerly).*

c. 1330.

ciniawdy *eg. restaurant, café.*

1770.

ciniawfwyd *eg. dinner, meal.*

15g.

ciniawr *eg. ll. -wyr. diner.*

1876.

cinic, gw. **sinic, sinig**.

cin(i)echyn, gw. **ciniach**.

cinio *eg. b. ll. ciniawau. dinner; breakfast.*

1346.

Cfn.: cinio clwb: annual outing and dinner of sick-club (lit. club dinner). 19g.

c. chwarel: *dinner eaten at the end of day's work in quarrying districts (lit. quarry dinner).* 19g.

c. echwydd, cinechwydd: *midday-dinner.* 1547.

c. gwniyddes: *a frugal dinner (lit. a seamstress' dinner).* Ar lafar.

c. rhent: *dinner provided by landed gentry for their tenants on rent-day (lit. rent dinner).* 19g.

ar g.: *at dinner, at meal, dining.* 14g.

Am bwrdd c., corn c., pryd c., &c. gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.

ciniog *a. ragged, torn, tattered and dirty.*

I4g.

cinionen *eb. sheet of coarse cloth, blanket, winnowing-sheet.*
I604-7.

cinnach, gw. **ciniach**.

cinnyn *eg. ll. cinhynnau, cinhynion. piece, shred, rag, clout.*
c. I400.

Gw. hefyd **cynhinion**.

cintell, ff. **daf.**, gw. **gwyntell**.

ciog¹ ? *eg. burdock.*
Dchr. I7g.

ciog², **ciol** *a. doggish, like a dog.*
I604-7.

ciosg *eg. ll. -au. kiosk.*
I805.

cip *eg. ac a. snatch, clutch, grasp; glance, glimpse.*
I567.

Fel a. sharp, keen, hasty, cursory.

I841.

Cfn.: cip a chais: great demand. I864.

c. o olwg, gw. cipolwg. Bot. c. y cerrig: stonecrop. I794.

c. y coed: lichen, moss, tiled iilverwort. I707.

ar g.: hastily, hurriedly, suddenly, by snatches; at a glance. I567.

(saethu) ar g. meddwl (am weddi): ejaculatory, unpremeditated. I675.

(bod) â ch. (mawr) arno: to be in great demand. Ar lafar.

Am cael c., chwarae hai g., prynhawwn c., &c. gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.

cipair *eg. ll. -eiriau. catchword.*
I852.

cipan *eg. yn yr ymad. cipan a chapan yn unig. bag and baggae.*
I604-7.

cipas *eb. ll. -au. grimaces; frowning, look, frown, scowl.*
I773.

cipasog *a. frowning, scowling.*
I773.

cidrem, **ciptrem** *eb.g. ll. -ion, -au. glance, glimpse.*
I794.

cidremiad *eg. ll. -au. quick glance, glimpse.*
I794.

cidremiaf, -af: cidremio, -u *bg. to glance quickly, glimpse.*
I794.

cidremiol *a. glancing.*
I819.

cidddarlun *eg. ll. -iau. snapshot.*
20g.

cipedrychaf: cipedrych *bg. to peep, glance, leer.*
I778.

cipedrychiad *eg. ll. -au. glimpse, glance, peep.*
1778.

ciper¹, **cipar** *eg. ll. -iaid, -s.*

(a) *keeper, gaoler; gamekeeper.*

16–17g.

(b) *keeper-ring.*

Ar lafar.

ciper² *eg. kipper.*

Ar lafar.

ciperaf*: **cipera** *bg. to look after game.*

Ar lafar.

cipgais *eg. ll. -geisiau. a scramble, skirmish.*

[1783].

cipgar *a. captious, snappish; greedy, rapacious, grasping.*

1604–7.

cipgarwch, **cipgaredd** *eg. captiousness, snappishness; rapaciousness, greed.*

[1783].

cipgeisiaf: **cipgeisio** *bg. to scramble.*

[1783].

cipglywaf: **cipglywed** *ba. to overhear.*

1778.

cipgnoaf: **cip-gnoi** *bg.a. to snap, bite suddenly, sometimes fig.*

[1783].

cipiad¹ *eg. ll. -iaid. snatcher, seizer, robber, thief.*

Div. 16g.

cipiad² *eg. ll. -au, a hefyd fel a. a snatching, seizure, paroxysm, rhapsody; greedy, rapacious.*

1604–7.

cipiaf¹, **cipaf**: **cipio**, **cipied**, **cipian**, **cipo** *bg.a. to snatch, whisk away, pluck, seize, catch, win (a prize); fly past, hasten, run off to.*

15–16g.

Cfn.: **cipio gafaél**: *to catch hold.* 1727.

c. gwobr (cadair, coron, &c.): *to gain a prize (chair, crown, &c.).* 19–20.

c. sychu: *to dry thoroughly and quickly (of weather, breeze, &c.).* 1866.

Am diawl a'm cipio, gw. diawl.

cipiaf²: **cipio**, **cipian**, **cipial** *bg. to importune, grumble; yelp.*

16–17g.

cipiedig *a.bfl. snatching, rapacious; snatched.*

16g.

cipiedydd *eg. ll. -ion. snatcher.*

[1783].

cipill, *gw. cipyll.*

cipiog *a. snatching, quick to snatch; rapacious, greedy.*

c. 1400.

cipiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. snatcher, one who takes away by force.*
15g.

ciplun *eg. ll. -iau. snapshot.*
20g.

cipod *eb. ll. cipodau. glance, glimpse.*
Ar lafar.

cipolwg, cip o olwg, cip-golwg *eg. b. ll. -olygon. glimpse, glance.*
1701.

cipolygiad *eg. ll. -au. glance, glimpse.*
1727.

cipr *eg. kipper, male salmon in spawning season.*
c. 1400.

cipresus, cipreswydd, gw. cypresus, cypreswydd.

ciprothai *eg. churl, pilferer.*
c. 1400.

ciprys, ciprws *eg. a hefyd fel a. strife, dissension, rivalry, skirmish, scramble, tussle.*
14g.

Fel a. scrambled for, causing a scramble, subject to dispute, open to competition.

14g.

Cfn.: bwrw yng nghiprys: to scatter, throw broadcast so as to induce a scramble. 1632.

Am codi c., lluchio'n g., taflu'n g., tynnu c., gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.

ciprysaf: ciprys, ciprws *bg. a. to contend with, contend, skirmish, scramble; scatter.*
c. 1400.

ciprysgar *a. eager to snatch, quarrelsome.*
Dchr. 17g.

cipryswr *eg. ll. -wyr. snatcher, scrambler; skirmisher.*
1604-7.

cipweddi *eb. ll. -au. ejaculatory prayer.*
1733.

cipyll *eg. ll. -au, -(i)on. block, stock, stump, trunk, log, sometimes as a term of abuse.*
c. 1400.

Gw. hefyd cyffyll.

cipyn *eg. small pack, bundle.*
1802.

Cfn.: y cipyn a'r capan: bag and baggage (lit. small pack and cap). 1756.

Gw. hefyd cipan.

circl, circul *eg. ll. -au. circle, cycle.*
1604-7.

†**circhl** gw. cylch.

ciried, cired *eb. g. generosity, bounty, alms, righteousness.*
14g.

ciriedaf: ciriedu *ba. to distribute; ? desire, will.*
14g.

ciriedrwydd *eg. generosity, kindness, alms.*

Dchr. 17g.

ciriedus *a. generous, bountiful; merciful.*
c. 1400.

cirograff *eg. ll. -au. cyrograph, legal document formally written and signed.*
13-14g.
Gw. hefyd **seirograff**.

ciros *e.ll. dog-rose, wild briar.*
1604-7.

ciryll, gw. **curyll**.

cis *eg. b. ll. -iau. blow, stroke, buffet; slap, tap, touch.*
14g.
Am *chwarae cis* (*cas*), *taro c.*, gw. **chwaraeaf**: **chwarae**, **trawaf**: **taro**.

cisen *eb. ll. cisy. sweet, candy.*
Ar lafar.

cisiaf: **cisio** *ba. to strike, buffet, play touch and run.*
Ar lafar.

cist *eb. ll. -(i)au.*

(*a*) *chest, coffer, box, bin, sometimes fig.*
13g.

(*b*) *coffin.*

14g.

Cfn.: **cist flawd**: *flour-bin.* Ar lafar.

c. gart (cert): *body or box of cart.* Ar lafar.

c. gymorth: *bin in which farmers stored flour for distribution to needy persons.* 1762.

c. dwyfron: *bosom (scrinium pectoris).* 1595.

c. d(d)illad: *wardrobe.* 1707.

c. elusen: *alms-box.* 1710.

c. wydr: *glass case.* 20g.

c. halen: *large wooden salt-box.* Ar lafar.

c. logellog: *chest of drawers.* 1826.

c. ludw: *dustbin.* Ar lafar.

c. lygod: *mousetrap.* 1771.

c. lythyr: *letter-box.* 1871.

c. faen: *stone chest or coffer.* 14g.

c. de: *tea caddy; tea-chest.* 1835.

c. deithio: *travelling chest.* 1843.

c. y tlawd: *alms-box.* 1722.

c. yd: *cornbin, hutch.* 1774.

c. ystyfylog: *bin, hutch.* 1547.

Am *saer cistiau*, gw. **saer**.

cistaid, gw. **cistiaid**.

cistan *eb. ll. -au. small chest, casket, box, cabinet.*
1604-7.

cistanwr *eg. ll. -wyr. cabinet-maker.*
1771.

cistbridd *eg. potter's clay, fine clay free from impurities; clay.*
1567.

Gw. hefyd **priddgist**.

cisten *eb. ll. -nau. small chest, box, casket.*
1763.

Cistersiad, Cisteriad, Cisterciad *eg. ll. -iaid. Cistercian.*

c. 1762–79.

Gw. hefyd **Sistersiad**.

Cistersiaidd, Cisteraidd, Cisterc(i)aidd *a. Cistercian.*

1864.

Gw. hefyd **Sistersiaidd**.

cistfaen *eb. ll. -feini. kistvaen (lit. stone-chest), sepulchre.*

c. 1700.

cistiaf: cistio *ba. to stow or put in a chest.*

1771.

cistiaid, -aid *eb. ll. cisteidiau. chestful, the contents of a chest.*

14g.

cistiwr, -wr *eg. ll. -wyr. cabinet-maker, cofferer.*

1604–7.

cistwely *eg. ll. -au. press-bed.*

1770.

cit *a. short, stunted, scanty.*

Ar lafar.

citach *a. short, thin, sparse.*

1824.

citiaf, -af: citio, -o *ba. to pluck short corn by hand.*

Ar lafar.

citrach *eg. ll. -au. battle, conflict, skirmish.*

Dchr. 17g.

citrachaf: citrachu *bg. to battle, fight, skirmish.*

1707.

ciw¹ *eg. cue.*

20g.

ciw² *eg. (un. bach. ciwsen) ll. ciws. cue, the shoe of an ox, worn when ploughing or travelling.*

18–19g.

ciw³ *eg. queue.*

20g.

ciwaid, gw. ciwed.

ciwb *eg. b.*

(a) *cube.*

19g.

(b) *cube.*

1855.

ciwbaidd *a. cubic, cubical.*

1926.

ciwbiaf: ciwbio *ba. to cube.*

1892.

ciwbig *a. cubic, cubical.*
1855.

ciwc, ciwcraf: ciwco, gw. *cewc, cewcraf: cewco.*

ciwcwibr, ciwcymber, ciwcymbyr, gw. *cucumer.*

ciwdod, ciwdawd *eb.g. ll. -au, -oedd. people, nation, tribe, throng; inhabitants, citizens; armed band, troop, army; ship's crew; state; community.*
13g.

ciwdodaeth *eb. dwelling (esp. in a foreign country), residence, citizenship; feudalism.*
Dchr. 15g.

ciwdodaidd *a. clannish.*
1852.

ciwdod-bobl, ciwdawd-bobl *eb. inhabitants, people.*
14g.

ciwdod-genedl *eb. folk, fellow-countrymen.*
c. 1330.

ciwdodol, ciwdawdol *a. civil, intestine; national, belonging to the state.*
13g.

ciwdodwr, ciwdawdwr *eg. ll. -wyr. citizen, fellow-citizen, inhabitant, compatriot, native; centurion, soldier.*
14g.

ciwed *eb.g. ll. ciweidiau. rabble, mob, faction, clique; nation, people, multitude, troop.*
13g.
Amr.: ciwaid. 17g.
Cfn.: ciwed orfod: press-gang. 20g.

ciwga, gw. *giwga.*

ciwiau: ciwio *bg. to queue.*
20g.

ciw-pi *eg. lock of hair brushed back from the forehead and standing up; a careful parting of the hair.*
1844.

ciwpid *eg. a cupid.*
1815.

ciwr *eg. care, responsibility; cure, parish.*
16g.

ciwrad, ciwradaeth, ciwrat, gw. *curad, curadaeth, curad.*

ciwredig *a.bfl. healed; healing.*
16-17g.

ciwredyn, gw. *curedyn.*

ciwriaf, ciwraf: ciwrrio, ciwro *ba. to cure.*
17g.

ciwriws, ciwrus, cuwriows *a. curious, abstruse; exquisite; skilful; careful, accurate.*
1684.

ciwriwstra, cuwriowstra *eg. curiosity.*
1684.

ciwt *a. clever, sharp, cunning; skilful, ingenious.*
1899.

ciwtra, ciwtrwydd *eg. cleverness; skill.*
20g.

ciwtyn, gw. cywtyn.

clabarddaf: clabarddu, gw. clebarddaf: clebarddu.

clabsaf: clabso *ba. to clasp.*
16g.
Gw. hefyd clasbysaf: clasbysu.

clacers, gw. clecars.

clacwydd, gw. ceiliagwydd.

cladd *eg. b. ll. -au, a hefyd fel a.*

(*a*) *hole dug in the ground, pit, ditch, trench, grave; burial, interment; clamp or pit of potatoes; fall of rock in quarry.*

13g.

(*b*) *pool in which fish esp. salmon spawn, also the spawn of fish.*

15g.

Fel *a. buried; dug.*

1527.

Cfn.: **cladd a bedydd**: *the services of burial and baptism. 18–19g.*

c. tato, —tatws: *bury or clamp of potatoes. Ar lafar.*

tan gladd: *buried, hidden. Ar lafar.*

ying nhladd: *buried, hidden, out of sight. 1727.*

claddaf: claddu *bg. a. a'r be. hefyd fel eg. ac a.*

(*a*) *to bury, inter, fig. hide, forget.*

13g.

(*b*) *to spawn (of fish).*

1547.

(*c*) *to dig, burrow; stab, pierce.*

13g.

Fel *eg. burial, interment.*

c. 1400.

Fel *a. dug; pertaining to burial.*

c. 1400.

cladde *eg. ll. -on. mantel-tree, chimney-beam; mantel-piece.*
1753.

claddedig *a. bfl. buried, interred; dug up.*
13g.

claddedigaeth *eg. b. ll. -au. burial; funeral; place of burial; the burial service; account of a burial.*

1346.

claddedigaethol *a. pertaining to burial, funereal.*
1800–2.

claddedigol *a. pertaining to burial, funereal.*
1836.

claddfa *eb. ll. -feydd. cemetery, graveyard, burial-ground; pool in which fish spawn.*
1588.

claddgell *eb. ll. -au, -oedd. catacomb; burial-chamber, vault, crypt.*
1850.

claddiad *eg. ll. -au. a burial, interment; a digging.*
c. 1526.

claddle *eg. ll. -oedd. cemetery, graveyard.*
17g.

claddogof *eb. ll. -au, -eydd. catacomb.*
1832.

claddwr *eg. ll. -wyr. burier; digger.*
1588.

clae *a.*

(*a*) *kind, gentle, pleasant, temperate, mild, fine; lukewarm, tepid, cool.*
13g.

(*b*) *unenthusiastic, indifferent.*
1588.

Gw. hefyd **clae**¹.

claearaf: claearu *bg.a. to become or make lukewarm or tepid; warm, grow warm, become fine; become or make unconcerned or indifferent; ease, soothe.*
16g.

claearaidd *a. gentle, mild; temperate, fine; lukewarm, indifferent.*
16–17g.

claeardeb, -der *eg. heat, warmth; lukewarmness, coolness.*
1632.

claearedd *eg. lukewarmness, lack of fervency, coolness, indifference.*
1670.

claearen, gw. claearyn.

clae rhaf: clae rhau *ba. to ease, soothe.*
14–15g.

claearineb, clae rineb *eg. lukewarmness, lack of enthusiasm, indifference.*
1735.

clae arlys, clae arllys, gw. clae rllys.

clae arni *eg. lukewarmness, indifference.*
1738.

clae arwch *eg. kindness, gentleness, mildness; lukewarmness, lack of zeal, indifference.*
Dchr. 17g.

clae aryn, clae ryn *eg. (b. clae arn, clae ren). dawdler, lingerer, slow lackadaisical person.*
Ar lafar.

clae¹ *a.*

(a) *bright, shining, fine, conspicuous, clear.*

13g.

(b) *kind, gentle, bland; lukewarm, indifferent.*

1346.

clær² *eg. clary, Salvia verbenaca.*

18g.

clæraf: clæru *bg.a. to warm slightly, take the chill off; become or make lukewarm; cool.*

[1762].

Gw. hefyd **clæaraf: clæaru, clærhaf: clærhau.**

clærdeg *a. goodly, comely, clear.*

1567.

clærder *eg. brightness, clearness.*

1346.

clærhaf: clærhau *bg.a. to assuage, ease, soothe; warm, take the chill off.*

13g.

Gw. hefyd **clæaraf: clæaru, clæraf: clæru, clærrocâf: clærrocáu.**

clærineb, gw. clæarineb.

clærlyfn *a. sleek, smooth, polished.*

[1783].

clærllys, clæarllys, clæarlysb *eb.*

(a) *brookweed, water pimpernel, Samolus Valerandi.*

14g.

(b) *wood; water speedwell, brooklime; houseleek; wall-pepper, golden stonecrop.*

1604-7.

clærrocâf: clærrocáu *ba. to assuage, ease, soothe.*

c. 1400.

Gw. hefyd **clæaraf: clæaru, clærhaf: clærhau.**

clærwch *eg.*

(a) *gentleness, mildness.*

15g.

(b) *brightness, splendour.*

16g.

clærwin *eg. claret, red wine.*

14g.

clærwyb *a. brilliant, radiant, splendid.*

15g.

clærwyn, clær-wyn *a. (b. clærwen). shining or brilliantly white, pure white, radiant; deathly pale, pallid (of complexion).*

1346.

clærwynder *eg. brilliant whiteness, radiance.*

1346.

claf *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. cleif(i)on, clafon.*

(a) *sick, ill, unwell; leprous, scorbutic.*

I3-I4g.*(b) maimed, injured, decayed, ruptured, broken.***I3g.**Fel *e. sick person, patient; leper.***I2g.***Cfn.: claf anobaith,—diobaith: an incurable. I346.**c. gwahan,—gwân: leper; leprosy. c. I400.**c. gwahanol: leper. c. I400.**c. o gariad: love-sick. I588.**c. o serch = c. o gariad. 20g.*Am *clwb claf (cleifion), gofwy y c., ymweliad y c., gw. clwb, gofwy, ymweliad.***clafaidd** *a. sickly, poorly; dull, louring, likely to rain.***I604-7.****clafdal** *eg. ll. -iadau. sick-benefit.***I842.****clafdy** *eg. ll. -dai, -dyau. infirmary, hospital; lazaretto, pest-house.**c. I400.*Gw. hefyd **clafrdy, clawrddy.****clafeiddiaf: clafeiddio** *ba. to sicken, fall sick, surfeit; lour, be overcast (of the sky).***I862.****clafes** *eb. ll. -au. a sick or leprous female.***I4g.**Gw. hefyd **clafres.****clafor, gw. clafwr.****claforog, clafyr(i)og** *a. drivelling, foaming; scorbutic, leprous.***I2g.****clafr, clawr**² *eg. ll. -iaid, a hefyd fel a.**(a) scurf, scabies, erysipelas, mange, itch; leprosy.**c. I400.**(b) leper.***I3-I4g.***Cfn.: clawr gwahanol: leper. I5g.*Fel *a. leprous, scabby.***I547.**Gw. hefyd **clafwr, clafor, wynepglawr.****clafraf, clafriaf: clafru, clafrio** *bg.a. to become mangy, smite with a scab, become leprous.***I4g.****clafrddy, clawrddy** *eg. lazaretto, lazarus-house, pest-house.***I604-7.**Gw. hefyd **clafdy.****clafres** *eb. ll. -au. leprous or scabby woman.**c. I400.*Gw. hefyd **clafes.****clafrogen** *eg. leprous liverwort.***I813.****clafri, clefri, clafyri** *eg. scab, scurf, scabby disease, mange; leprosy; soreness, affliction.*

I3g.

Cfn.: **clafri (clefri) dyfrlyd**: *water farcy*. **I773.**

c. gwahanol: *leprosy*. **I604–7.**

c. gwyn: *morpheus, a leprous or scurfy eruption*. **I604–7.**

c. mawr: *the farcy*. **I794.**

c. poeth: *scurvy*. [**I783**].

clafriaf, clafrio, gw. **clafraf**: **clafru**.

clafrrlyd, clawrrlyd, clafwrlyd *a. scabby, mangy, scurfy; scorbutic, leprous.*

I4g.

clafrrlydrwydd, clawrrlydrwydd *eg. scabbiness, manginess; leprousness.*

I794.

clafrrlyys, clafrrlys *eg. b. ll. -iau. Scabious; elecampane.*

I4g.

Cfn.: **clafrrlyys bychan (fechan)**: *small Scabious*. **I4g.**

c. gwreidd-don: *Devil's bit Scabious*. **I813.**

c. lleiaf (leiaf): *small Scabious, sheep's bit*. **I813.**

c. mawr (fawr): *elecampane*. **I4g.**

c. y mynydd: *mountain Scabious*. **I862.**

clafrog, clefrog *a. scabby, mangy, scurfy.*

I831.

clafserch *a. lovesick.*

I547.

clafus *a. sickly, ailing, indisposed; complaining.*

I3g.

clafuswydd *e. ll. a kind of trees.*

I4g.

clafwan *a. sickly, weakly.*

I5g.

claf-wely *eg. ll. -au. sick-bed, death-bed.*

c. I400.

clafwr, clafwr *eg. ll. -wyr, hen l. claforion, a hefyd fel a. leper, leprous person; sick person.*

I2g.

Fel a. mangy, scabby, leprous.

I3g.

clafyca, clafeca, clefyca *a. a hefyd fel eg. sickly, indisposed, ailing, weakly.*

I575–6.

Fel e. sickness; sickishness.

I759.

clafycian, clefygian *bg. a geir yn y be. yn unig. to be sickly or ailing, be often sick, languish, pine.*

I547.

clafycianus, clefygianus *a. sickly, unhealthy, ailing.*

I604–7.

clafychaf, clefyfach: clafychu, clefychu *bg. to become or grow sick, fall sick, sicken, often fig. of the weather, to become dull, lour, be overcast.*

I3g.

clafychdod *eg. illness, sickness, disease.*
1718.

clafychiad *eg. illness, sickness.*
15g.

clafychlyd, clefychlyd *a. sick, ill, ailing.*
1761.

clafychol, clefychol *a. ill, sick.*
16-17g.

clafychus *a. ill, sick.*
1743.

clafyri, gw. **clafri**.

clai *eg. ll. cleiau, cleion. clay, loam; also fig.*
13g.
Cfn.: clai(r) crochenydd: potter's clay. 1588.
c.'r pannwr: fuller's earth. 1852.
Am tŷ o glai, gw. tŷ.

claif *eb. ll. cleifiau. rail, palisade, fence; enclosed place.*
18-19g.

claiff *eg. lout, wastrel, scoundrel.*
Ar lafar.

claig, gw. **cleigiaf: cleigio, dichlaig.**

claing, clainc *eb.g. ll. cleinciau.*

1. *a rolling, rounding about, folding; roll, scroll, volume, book.*
Dchr. 17g.

2. *volume, space.*
1826.

claim *eg. ll. cleimiau. claim, right, title; one who is claimed.*
14g.

clain *eg. wish, desire, will; lust, copulation.*
1137.

clairch, gw. **cleirch**.

clais *eg. ll. cleis(i)au.*

1. *(a) bruise, contusion, wound, weal; break, line, streak (esp. of day or dawn); spot of livid colour, streakiness (of marble), round spot of colour (on a horse).*

13g.

(b) groove, rut, fissure; ditch, trench, rivulet; lee, sheltered side.

14g.

2. *Bot. Y gaswenwyn, llysiuyn yn dwyn clwstwr o flodau porffor y tybid gynt fod ynddo rinwedd i wella'r ymgrafu neu'r cosi (tebyg mai am fod gwawr o borffor gwan, mauve, yn debyg i liw cleisiau ar y clwstwr blodau y cafodd yr enw); y clari, llysiuyn o dylwyth y saeds; dant y llew: field Scabious, Devil's bit Scabious; clary; dandelion.*

14g.

Cfn.: clais clawdd: ditch alongside a hedge, road-side ditch. 15g.

clais dwbl: *garden clary. 1725.*

c. **dŵr (a glan)**: *ditch, trench, watercourse; water edge.* **1632.**
 c. **(y) dydd**: *break of day, dawn, early morning.* **14g.**
 c. **y wawr, —y wawrddydd = c. y dydd.** **20g.**
tan ei g., tan ei gleisiau: *bruised, black and blue.* **1809.**
 c. **yr hydd**: *Dog's Mercury.* **1813.**
 c. **Mair, claes Mair**: *wild clary, wild English clary.* **1813.**
 c. **y moch** *Roman sage, garden clary, purple clary.* **1632.**

clambar *eg. something unwieldy and cumbrous.*
 Ar lafar.

clamp¹ *eg. (bach. un. g. clampyn, clempyn, b. clampen, clempen) ll. -iau, a'i ddilyn yn aml gan yr ardd. o mewn ymad. fel 'clamp o lythyr, clamp o does', &c. mass, lump, pile; a big person, whopper.*

1567.
Cfn.: **clamp o anwiredd**: *thumping lie.* Ar lafar.
 c. **o aur**: *billet of gold.* **1770.**
 c. **o gelwydd = c. o anwiredd.** Ar lafar.
 c. **o ddyn**: *big lusty fellow, great big man.* **1740.**
 c. **toes**: *lump of dough.* **1588.**
 c. **o un (am gelwydd)**: *thumping lie.* Ar lafar.
aur (neu arian) c. (yn y c.): *bullion, uncoined gold or silver.* **1771.**
yn un c.: *en masse, together in one lump or mass.* **1814.**
 Gw. hefyd **clompyn, -en.**

clamp² *eg. clamp.*
 20g.

clamwri *eg. grief, trouble, clamour.*
1672.

clander, clandr, gw. calendr¹.

clandraf, -iaf, calandraf, -iaf: clandr(i)o, calandr(i)o *ba. to calculate, reckon up, search and consult the calendar; search, examine, rummage; clatter.*
a. **1587.**

clandriwr, clandrwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who calculates by means of the calendar.*
1596.

Clanmai, gw. calan¹—**c. Mai.**

clap *eg. b. (un. bach. clepyn) ll. -(i)au, -s.*

1. *(a) clap, clack, bang, fig. sudden mishap; clapper, mill-clapper, clack of mill.*
14g.

(b) gossip, tales, tittle-tattle; sneak; habitual tattler.
1780.

2. *(a) lump, knob, node, knot, roundish piece or object.*
16g.

(b) venereal disease.
1756.

Cfn.: **clap a chelwydd**: *gossip and lies.* Ar lafar.

c. **a chleber**: *gossip and tattle.* **1848.**

c. **glo, c. o lo**: *lump of coal.* Ar lafar.

c. **melin, c. y felin**: *mill-clapper.* **14g.**

c. **(o) siwgr**: *lump of sugar.* **1759.**

Am cath g., clo c., siwgr c., traed clapiau, gw. dan yr elf. gyntaf.

Gw. hefyd **clep.**

clapai *eg. b. ll. clapeiod. telltale, gossip.*
1780.

Gw. hefyd clepai.

claper *eg. clapper.*
1547.

clapgi *eg. (b. clapgast, clapiast, ll. clap(i)eist) ll. -gwn. idle talker; telltale, gossip.*
1688.
Gw. hefyd clepgi.

clapiaf¹, -af: clapio, -o, clapiant *bg.a.*

1. (a) *to strike, slap, pat; clap hands, applaud.*
16-17g.

(b) *to go begging for eggs before Easter, using a clapper.*
1756.

(c) *to clap in prison; squash, stifle.*
17-18g.

(d) *to tell or carry tales, gossip.*
1718.

2. *to form lumps, lump, become round, set (of apples, turnips, potatoes, &c.).*
1794.
Cfn.: clapio dwylo: to clap hands, applaud. 1836.

clapiaf²: clapiant, gw. calpiaf: calpian.

clapiog *a. rough, coarse; lumpy, full of lumps, rugged, uneven; clumsy, bungling, broken, incorrect (of language, reading, &c.).*
17-18g.

clapren *eg. ll. -nau. clapper.*
1850.

clapsant, gw. gwylmabsant.

clarai¹ *eg. clary.*
c. 1400.

clarai², gw. clari.

claraidd *a. renowned, famed, bright.*
p. 1584.

clarc, clarciaf: clarcio, gw. clercc, clercciaf: clerccio.

clared, claret *eg. claret.*
1346.

claredwin *eg. claret wine.*
15-16g.

clari, clarai² *eg. clary.*
Diw. 17g.
Cfn.: clarai dwbl: Roman sage, sage of Rome. 1604-7.

clariffeiaf: clariffeio *ba. to clarify.*
Diw. 16g.

clarinét, clarionéd *eg. b. clarinet, clarionet.*
1862.

clariwn *eg. ll. -s. clarion.*

15g.

clarot *e. dirt, mud.*

c. 1400.

clas *eg. ll. -au.*

(a) *monastic community, 'monastica classis', convent, body of collegiate clergy or canons common in the church in Wales in pre-Norman times; cloister; college.*

13g.

(b) *people of the same country, band or community of fellow-countrymen.*

13g.

(c) *enclosure, castle, close.*

1601.

Cfn.: clas Myrddin: supposed ancient name of the island of Britain. c. 1400.

Am tir c., gw. tir.

clàs *eg. ll. -iau, -ys. class, classis.*

1761.

clasb *eg. (un. bach. g. clesbyn, b. clasbyesen) ll. clasb(i(au, clasbys, clasbysau. clasp.*

15-16g.

clasbysaf: clasbysu *ba. to clasp, shut.*

1667.

clasgaf: clasgu, *gw. casglaf: casglu.*

clagell *eb. enclosed or secluded cell, arbour.*

18-19g.

clasgor *eg. ll. -au. college.*

1846.

clasiaidd *a. classical, pertaining to a classis.*

c. 1762-79.

clasicaid, clasicalaid *a. classical.*

1847.

clasigol *a. classical.*

[1740].

clasol *a. collegiate; cloistral; classic.*

1664.

clasordy, claswrddy *eg. ll. -dai. house of collegiate clergy, monastery, cloister.*

17g.

clastir *eg. ll. -oedd. glebe-land, church-land.*

1444.

clasty *eg. ll. -tai. cloister.*

1852.

clasur *eg. ll. -on, a hefyd fel a. classic; classical.*

1850.

clasuredd *eg. classicalism, classicality.*

1860.

clasuriaeth, -aeth *eb. classicalism, classicality.*

1860.

clasurol *a. classical.*
1858.

clasuroldeb, -rwydd *eg. classicalism, classicality.*
1886.

clasurolwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who upholds and fosters classicism.*
1893.

clasurwr, -ydd *eg. ll. -wyr, -ion. classical author; classical scholar.*
1858.

claswr *eg. ll. -wyr. monk, member of monastic community, canon.*
c. 1200.

claswrddy, gw. clasordy.

claswriaeth *eb. ll. -au. portion of land belonging to a monastic community.*
14g.

claswydd, -en *e.ll. elm-tree(s).*
18g.

clatring *eg. clatter.*
1605–10.

clats¹, clatsh, clets *eg. (un. b. clatsen, ll. clatsys) ll. -iau. smack, slap; crash, loud bang.*
Ar lafar.
Gw. hefyd gwn—g. clats(h).

clats², clatsh, cletsh *a. sticky, doughy, badly risen (of bread).*
Ar lafar.

clatsiaf, cletsiaf: clatsio, cletsio, -ian *ba. to strike, flap, slap, whip; make a loud bang.*
1787.

clatsiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. striker, slapper.*
Ar lafar.

clau *a.*

(a) *swift, quick, ready; soon.*
13g.

(b) *true, sincere, honest, upright; conspicuous, evident; audible, loud.*
14g.

claw *eg. (un. bach. b. clawen, g. clawan) ll. claws. cloves.*
18g.

Gw. hefyd clofs.

clawciaf: clawcian, gw. clwciaf: clwcian.

clawcus, gw. clwcus.

clawdd *eg. ll. cloddiau, -ion.*

(a) *soil thrown up in digging a pit or trench, mound, wall made of earth, dyke, earthwork, bulwark; boundary; hedge, fence.*
12g.

(b) *ditch, gutter, trench; pit, quarry, mine; moat, fosse.*

c. 1330.

Cfn.: **clawdd aur**: *gold mine. 1854.*

c. cerrig: *stone-wall. 1720.*

c. crin: *a dry hedge. Ar lafar.*

c. drain: *a hedge of thorns. 1588.*

c. llanw: *sea-wall, embankment. 1823.*

c. melin: *mill-dyke. 14g.*

c. moel: *naked sod fence, bald fence. 1814.*

c. y môr: *sea-wall, embankment. 16g.*

c. (y) mynydd: *mountain wall. 1852.*

C. Offa: *Offa's Dyke. 13g.*

c. pridd: *earth wall. 1830.*

c. y fynwent: *churchyard wall. 1685.*

c. terfyn: *boundary hedge. Ar lafar.*

mynd i'r c.: *to be unsuccessful, fail (lit. to go to the ditch or wall). Ar lafar.*

Am bol c., clais c., ffos y c., gw. bol, clais, ffos.

clawddwr, gw. **cloddiwr**.

clawen, gw. **claw**.

clawets *e.ll. vulgar ornaments.*

Ar lafar.

clawlys *eg. ll. -iau. clove-tree, cloves.*

Div. 18g.

clawr¹ *eg. ll. cloriau, -ion.*

(a) *cover, lid, shutter; valve.*

9g.

(b) *board, plank; face, surface (of object, earth, country, sea, &c.); plate.*

9g.

Cfn.: **clawr bara** = **c. pobi**. *Ar lafar.*

c. bwrdd: *table-cover, surface of a table. 1794.*

c. bwyta: *plate. 1780.*

c. daear, —y ddaear: *face or surface of the earth. 15g.*

c. fenestr: *shutter (of a window). 1725.*

c. gwlad: *face or surface of a country. 15g.*

c. llyfr, cloriau llyfr: *cover(s) of a book. 1772.*

c. llygad: *eyelid. 1725.*

c. pobi: *baking-board. 13g.*

c. tawlbwrdd: *chess-board, draught-board. 13g.*

ar g.: *extant, in existence, available, still surviving. c. 1700.*

(dwyn, dyfod) i g.: *(to bring, come) to light, find a thing that was lost. 1771.*

clawr², gw. **clafir**.

clawrddy, gw. **clafirddy**.

clawrddor *eb.g. ll. -au. hatch; trap-door.*

1774.

clawrgrach *a. scabby, scurfy; leprous.*

c. 1400.

clawrlyd, clawrlydrwydd, gw. **clafirlyd, clafirlydrwydd**.

claws¹ *eg. ll. -au, -ys. clause.*

15g.

claws² *eg. clearing, enclosed space; seat, stall.*

c. 1400.

clawstr, clawstwr, clostr, clastr *eg. ll. -au. monastery, cloister.*

13g.Gw. hefyd **cloestr**.**clawstrol** *a. pertaining to a cloister, cloistral.***15g.****clawswriaeth**¹ *eg. enclosure, plot, field; patrimony.**Div. 16g.***clawswriaeth**² *eb. clause.***1604–7.****cleb, clep** *eg. neu a. decrepit old man; feeble, infirm.**Dchr. 17g.***clebar, cleber, clebr** *eg. b. ll. -od. gossip, tattle, babble, chatter, nonsense; prattler.***1681.****clebarddaf, clabarddaf: clebarddu, clabarddu, clebarddan** *bg. to gossip, babble, prattle.***1707.****clebardden** *eb. ll. -nod. gossip, tattler, prattling woman.**Ar lafar.***clebarddus, clabarddus, cleberddus** *a. gossiping, prattling, babbling.***1732.****clebarddyn, cleberddyn** *eg. ll. -ion. idle tattler, chatterer.***1801.****clebarllyd, cleberllyd** *a. gossiping, prattling, babbling.***1835.****clebraf: clebar, cleber, clebran** *bg. a'r be. hefyd fel eg. to chatter, prattle, jabber, gossip.***1798.***Fel e. chatter, gossip, tattle.***1825.****clebraidd** *a. given to gossiping or prattling.***1762.****clebren, gw. clebryn.****clebrog, cleberog** *a. chattering, prattling, gossiping.***1777.****clebrus** *a. chattering, gossiping, prattling.***1863.****clebrwr** *eg. ll. -wyr. idle gossip, chatterer, prattler.**Ar lafar.***clebryn** *eg. (un. b. clebren) ll. -nod. chatterer, gossip, tattler.***1794.****clec** *eb. ll. -iau, -s.**(a) sharp sound, click, clack, snap, crack, smack; talebearing; talebearer.***14g.***(b) consonance in poetry, the sound of 'cynghanedd'.*

19–20g.*Cfn.*: **clec â'r bysedd,—(ar) y bysedd**: *snap of the fingers. 1725.***c. ar (ei) fawd**: *snap of one's fingers (lit. thumb). Ar lafar.**Am coes g., chwilen (ben) g., hel(a) clec(s), melin g., tŷ'r g., tynnu c., &c., gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.***clecai** *eb.g. ll. -eiod, -eion. gossip, telltale, prattler.***16g.****clecars** *e.ll. clackers, castanets.**Ar lafar.***clecen** *eb. ll. -nod. gossip, telltale.**Ar lafar.***cleci** *eb. (b. clecast) ll. -cwn. telltale.**Ar lafar.***cleciad** *eg. ll. -au. click, clack, crack, snap; sound of 'cynganedd'.***1794.****cleciadol** *a. clattering, characterized by consonance or 'cynganedd'.***1874.****cleciaf, -af: clecian, -an, clec(i)o** *bg.a.**(a) to make a sharp sound, clack, crack, snap, crackle, ring; chatter, gossip, tell tales; affect.***1604–7.***(b) to form 'cynganedd' or assonance, alliterate.***1851.***Cfn.*: **clecio arni**: *to set about in earnest, get on with. Ar lafar.***c. bawd**: *to snap one's fingers (lit. thumb). 1853.***c. bysedd**: *to snap one's fingers. 1615.***c. chwip**: *to crack a whip. 1769.***c. gwefusau**: *to smack one's lips. 1800.***cleciwr, -wr** *eg. (b. clecwraig, ll. -wragedd) ll. -wyr. one who makes a sharp sound; gossip, tattler, prattler.***1794.****clecog, -ol** *a. tattling, prattling, gossiping.***1841.****clecs**, *ff. l. clec.***clecwas** *eg. click, ticker.***16–17g.****clechdan** *eg. sprawling heap.**Ar lafar.***clechdyr** *a. (neu e.ll. yn wr.). all to pieces, shattered, shivered.***1672.***Am torri'n glechdyr, gw. torraf: torri.***clechor** *eg. obstinate and wily fellow, rascal.***1749–1817.****cled**, *ff. f., gw. clyd¹.***cledi**, *gw. caledi.***cledr, -en** *eb. ac e.tf. (un. b. cledren, ll. -nau, -ni) ll. cledrau. stave, rod,**Ffynhonnell/Source: Geiriadur Prifysgol Cymru (arg. 1af./1st edn., 1950-2002): www.cymru.ac.uk/geiriadur*

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rafter, beam, post, rail, fig. support; laths, wattle, lattice, trellis; pale (in heraldry).

13g.

Cfn.: **cledr cad, —cadau:** *stay or support of battle(s).* **13g.**

c. y ddwyfron, —dwyfron: *breastbone, sternum, thorax.* **14g.** *Cyfr. cledren gwaesafwr, —gwasafwr:* *the pale (i.e. the compensation) of the protector or warrantor.* **14g.**

cledrau haearn: *rails (of railway).* **1848.**

cledr (y) llaw: *palm of the hand.* **1547.**

clerad, gw. cledriad.

cledraf: **cledru, cledro** *bg.a. to lattice, board, shingle; wattle, rail, pale; beat, cudgel, wallop.*

1604–7.

cledren^{1,2}, *gw. cledr, cledrwr, cledryn.*

cledrffordd *eb. ll. -ffyrdd. railway, railroad.*

1819.

cledrgae *eb. ll. -au. palisade, pale-fence.*

1770.

cledriad, cledrad *eg. boarding, planking; a paling or railing round; beating, wallop, hiding.*

1604–7.

cledrog *a. shingled, railed, raftered, latticed.*

1774.

cledrwaith *eg. ll. -weithiau. lattice, trellis, palisade.*

1800.

cledrwr, cledryn *eg. (b. cledren) ll. -wyr.*

1. miser, niggard.

1772.

2. beater.

Ar lafar.

cledwaith, gw. caledwaith.

cledd¹ *eg. ll. diw. -au. sword, sometimes fig. of a champion or defender.*

13g.

Cfn.: **cledd deufin:** *two-edged sword.* **15g.**

c. unfin: *one-edged sword, backsword.* **1798.**

c. unllaw: *one-handed sword, sword that can be wielded in one hand.* **1543–8.**

c. yng nghledd: *sword to sword, hand to hand combat with swords, at loggerheads.* **18–19g.**

Gw. hefyd cleddyf, cleddau.

cledd² *a. ac eb. left; left hand or side.*

10g.

Gw. hefyd argledd, gogledd.

cleddau, gw. cleddyf.

cleddbysg(od), cleddyfbysg9od *e.tf. (un. g. cledd(yf)bysgodyn). swordfish.*

1604–7.

cledddludydd *eg. ll. -gludwyr. sword-bearer.*

1630.

cleddiwig, cloddiwig *eb. quarry, stone-pit.*

14g.

cleddod, gw. **cleddyfod**.

cleddog, **-ol** *a.* a hefyd fel *eg. ll. -ion. sword-bearer, swordsman.*
c. 1400.

cleddyf, **cleddau** *eg. ll. -au, hen l. cleddyfawr.*

(*a*) *sword, often fig.*

13g.

(*b*) *sword, brace (cross-piece of timber which holds together the boards in a door, &c.).*

1604-7.

Amr.: **cleddydd, clyddydd. 15g.**

clefydd

Cfn.: **Meddyg. cleddyf (cleddau) Bleddyn:** *milt or spleen. Dchr. 17g.*

(*y*) **c. biswail—bisweilyn:** *milt or spleen. 14g.*

c. cam: *scimitar, falchion. 1632.*

c. car,—cart: *cross timber in a drag or car. 1794.*

c. crwca: *scimitar. c. 1762-79.*

c. cwta: *cutlass, dagger. 1632.*

c. daufiniog, -deufin: *two-edged sword. 1567.*

c. deuddwrn: *two-handed sword, bastard sword; thivel, stirrer, ladle. 1543-8.*

c. dwyddwylo,—dwylo: *two-handed sword; spatula. 16g.*

c. pengam: *scimitar, hanger. 1604-7.*

c. noeth: *naked sword, draw sword. 1588.*

cleddau'r boten = c. Bleddyn,—biswail. *Ar lafar.*

c. unmin, -unfin: *backsword. 1604-7.*

c. yng nghleddyf: *sword to sword, hand to hand combat with swords, at loggerheads. 1762.*

c. (yr) ysbryd: *sword of the spirit. c. 1400.*

Am chwarae c. deuddwrn, min (y) c., tân a chleddyf, torri c. Arthur, &c., gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.

cleddyfaf: cleddyfu, cleddyfa *bg.a. to slay with the sword, put to the sword.*
1827.

cleddyfal *eg. sword-stroke or thrust.*

13g.

cleddyfan *eg. dagger, poniard, hanger.*

1547.

cleddyfawd, gw. **cleddyfod**.

cleddyfbysg, gw. **cleddbysg**.

cleddyfir *a. having a long sword.*

13g.

cleddyflys, cleddlys *eg. corn-flag, gladiolus, iris; bur-reed.*

1604-7.

cleddyfod, cleddod *eg.b. ll. cleddyfodau, cleddodau. sword-stroke or thrust, gash; wound.*

14g.

Amr.: **clefyddod. 13g.**

cleddyfog *a. armed with sword(s), sworded, fig. sharp, cruel.*

Dchr. 14g.

cleddyfol *a. belligerent, fighting with swords, gladiatorial.*

c. 1400.

cleddyfrudd *a. having a blood-stained sword.*

Dchr. **14g.**

cleddyfwr *eg. ll. -wyr. swordsman, gladiator, fencer, fig. of controversialist, opponent.*
1604–7.

cleddyfydd *eg. ll. -ion. sword-cutler, sword-smith; swordsman.*
1772.

cleddyfyddiaeth *eb. swordsmanship, art of fencing.*
1773.

clefecianus, gw. **clafycianus**.

clefer, gw. **clyfar**.

clefni *eg. sickness, illness, infirmity.*
17g.

clefri, gw. **clafri**.

clefryd *eg. dirty worthless straw, corn destroyed by blight; tares.*
15g.
Gw. hefyd **calafrawd**, **celefryd**.

clefrydi *eg. leprosy.*
1552.

clefryn *eg. sheep's-bit, sheep's Scabious, *Jasione montana*.*
1813.

clefyca, **clefycian**, gw. **clafyca**, **clafycian**.

clefychawd *a.bfl. sick, ailing, languishing.*
13g.

clefyd *eg. ll. -(i)au, -(i)on, -oedd. sickness, illness, disease infection; weakness; fever (in North Wales), sometimes fig.*

- 13g.**
Cfn.: **clefyd anianol:** congenital disease. *c.* **1400.**
y c. anllad: venereal disease. **1793.**
c. yr annwyd: cold in the head, rheum. **1604–7.**
y c. bendigaidd: epilepsy, falling-sickness. **1632.**
c. y big: the gapes (a disease in poultry). *Ar lafar.*
c. y brenin: scrofula, king's evil. **1771.**
c. y frenhines: a peeling of the skin on the hands of a chambermaid after long idleness (*lit. the queen's disease*). *Ar lafar.*
c. y bustl: disease of the liver, bile. **1771.**
y c. bychan: military fever. **1831.**
y c. byr: a disease in cattle which terminates fatally in a short time (*lit. the short disease*). **19–20g.**
y c. cadarn: epilepsy, falling-sickness. **1604–7.**
c. cael: contagious disease. **1632.**
c. y galon: melancholy depression; a consumption due to witchcraft; heart disease; epilepsy. **18–19g.**
- c. y carchar:** jail-fever. **1774.**
c. y garreg: the stone, lithiasis. **1604–7.**
y c. coch: (i) scarlet fever. *Ar lafar.* (ii) quinsy. **18–19g.**
c. cryd, gw. **clefytgryd.**
c. cymeriad: contagious disease. **1662.**
c. y gynffon,—**y gwt:** wooden tongue; rump-evil. **1771.**
y c. cysgadur(us),—**cysglyd**,—**cwsg:** sleeping sickness. **1604–7.**
c. (y) chwys,—**chwyslyd:** sweating-sickness. **1567.**
y c. digwydd,—**dygwydd:** epilepsy, falling-sickness. *c.* **1400.**
y c. drwg: venereal disease. **1839.**
y c. du: (i) black jaundice. **1753.** (ii) ?blackwater (a disease in cattle). [**1762**].

- c. y dduwg:** *melancholy, hypochondria. 1771.*
c. y dŵr: *liver fluke. 20g.*
c. y dwst: *silicosis. 20g.*
y c. dyhead: *asthma. 1823.*
c. efeilliaid: *pregnancy toxæmia (in sheep). 20g.*
c. yr eira = c. efeilliaid. *20g.*
c. y gïau: *nervous complaint. 1778.*
c. y gwaed: (i) *dysentery, bloody flux. 1617.* (ii) *haemorrhage. 1567.* (iii) *garget (in pigs). 1771.*
c. gwahan: *leprosy. 15g.*
c. gwenerol: *venereal disease. 20g.*
c. y gwragedd: *menstruation. c. 1400.*
c. y gwres,—gwresog: *fever. 1604–7.*
c. y gwynt: *hypochondria. 1774.*
c. y gŵyr: *wood-evil. 1734.*
c. llusg: *contagious disease. 1604–7.*
c. llŷn: *contagious disease. 1567.*
c. (y) maen (tostedd): *the stone, lithiasis. 1604–7.*
c. y fam: *hysteria. 1774.*
y c. melyn: (i) *jaundice. 1725.* (ii) *yellow fever. 1800.*
c. y merched: *menstruation. Div. 16g.*
c. y môr: *sea-sickness. 1757.*
c. y mynydd: *infectious disease in cattle and sheep, murrain. c. 1400.*
c. poeth: *burning fever; typhus fever; syphilis. 1795.*
c. y pwd: *the rot; fit of sulking, pique. 1771.*
y c. siwgr: *diabetes. 1898.*
c. y Sul: *sickness feigned in order to avoid church-going (lit. Sunday sickness). Ar lafar.*
y c. syrthiol: *epilepsy, falling-sickness. 1796.*
c. y tafod: *garget. 1561–2.*
c. y tatws: *potato blight. 1861.*
c. Tegla: *epilepsy (lit. Tegla's disease). c. 1700.*
y c. trythyll: *venereal disease. 19–20g.*
c. wast: *wasting sickness. 1667.*
c. yr ymennydd: *brain-fever. 1894.*
c. yr ysgyfaint: *asthma; phthisis, consumption. 1604–7.*
c. yr ystlysau: *lungsought, lung-disease of cattle. 1734.*
yr hen g.: *a disease in cattle. 1877.*

clefydaidd *a. feverish.*
1831.

clefydeg *eb. pathology.*
1858.

clefydegol *a. pathological.*
1858.

clefydegydd *eg. ll. -ion. pathologist.*
1858.

clefydog *a. sick, diseased, pertaining to illness.*
Dchr. 17g.

clefydol *a. pertaining to sickness, pathological, medical.*
1796.

clefydus *a. sick, diseased, unhealthy.*
1693.

clefyddod, gw. cleddyfod.

clefytgryd *eg. fever, ague.*
1604–7.

cleff, cliff *eg. ll. -iau. clef.*
1833.

clegraf*: **clegru, cleger, clegar, clegyr, clegr** *bg. a'r be. yn aml fel eg. to cry (of birds), cackle, cluck, clack; tattle, prattle, gossip.*

1604-7.

clegriaith *eb. patter, lingo.*

1794.

clegyr, clegr *e.tf. a hefyd eg. ll. -au. rocks, stones; rock, crag; cairn, stony place.*

12g.

clegyrnog *a. rough, rugged; rocky, craggy.*

1604-7.

clegyrog *eb. ac a. rocky place; rough, rugged, rocky.*

1352.

cleheren, cleheryn, gw. **clêr**².

cleiad(en), gw. **gleuad(en)**.

cleiaf: cleio *bg.a. to cover or seal with clay, daub, lute; manure or dress with loam; bury, inter.*

1547.

cleian¹ *eb. stick, ash-stick, cudgel.*

Ar lafar.

cleian², yn yr ymad. *cyn iached â'r gleian (gleien)*, gw. **glain**.

cleibridd *eg. marl.*

1800.

cleibwll *eg. ll. -byllau. clay-pit, marl-pit.*

1772.

cleidir *eg. ll. -oedd. clay-land, clayey soil; marl.*

15g.

cleiedig *a.bfl. covered or sealed with clay, daubed, luted; made of clay; made into clay.*

1772.

cleien *eb. clayey soil; lump of clay; something made or covered with clay; soft or rotten stone.*

Dchr. 17g.

cleient, client *eg. ll. -s, cleiens. client, customer.*

16g.

cleifaen *eg. ll. -feini. shale.*

1834.

cleifarl *eg. ll. -au. clay-loam.*

1800.

cleifer *eg. cleaver.*

c. 1765.

cleifis *eg. ll. -iau. clevis.*

1760.

cleifisiaf: cleifisio *ba. to make fast with a clevis, clinch.*

Dchr. 17g.

cleifor, gw. **clior**.

cleiffon *eb. ash-stick, stick.*
1855.

cleig(i)af: cleig(i)o *ba. to immerse, souse; smite, strike.*
c. 1400.
Gw. hefyd **dichlaig**.

cleilech *eb. ll. -au, -i. clay-slate.*
1850.

cleilyd *a. (b. cleiled). clayey, argillaceous, sometimes fig.*
1588.

cleim *eg. region, clime.*
1696.

cleimacs, climacs *eg. climax.*
20g.

cleimat, cleimad, climat *eg. a belt of the earth's surface contained between two given parallels of latitude, clime; climate.*
1728.
Amr.: **cleimiant**. 17g.

cleimiad *eg. ll. -au. claim, right.*
16g.

cleimiaf¹, cleimaf, clemiaf: cleimio, cleimo, clemio *ba. to claim.*
14g.

cleimiaf²: cleimio *ba. to climb.*
1852.

cleimiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. claimant.*
1604-7.

cleinaf, cleiniaf: clein(i)o *bg. to copulate, procreate (of a boar).*
14g.

cleinciaf: cleincio *bg.a. to roll, turn, push.*
1604-7.

cleinsiaf, clensiaf, clinsiaf: cleinsio, cleinsian, clensio, clinsio *ba. to clinch, clench.*
1547.

cleiog *a. clayey, argillaceous.*
1743.

cleirchynnaidd *a. decrepit.*
1727.

cleir(i)ach, cleriachm, cleiryach, cleirch *eg. ll. -od (bach. g. cleiriechyn, cleirchyn, b. cleirchen, cf. Gwydd. clérchin, cléirchén) a hefyd fel a. aged person, decrepit old man.*

14g.

Fel *a. decrepit, feeble.*

15g.

Cfn.: **cleiriach gwymon**: *a spotted wrasse*. 1757.

cleiriachaf, cleiryachaf: cleiriachu, cleirychu *bg. to be old, grow old and feeble*.
1547.

cleiriachaidd *a. decrepit*.
1632.

cleiriacheiddrwydd, cleiriachrwydd *eg. decrepitude*.
1772.

cleirig, *gw. cleric*.

cleisfaen *eg. ll. -feini. alabaster*.
18-19g.

cleisiad *eg. a bruising; bruise*.
1771.

cleisiaf: cleisio *bg.a.*
(*a*) *to bruise; dawn, break (of day)*.
1567.
(*b*) *to drain, ditch*.
1800.

cleisiedig *a.bfl. bruised, marked*.
1632.

cleisiog *a. bruised, livid; dappled (of a horse)*.
14-15g.

cleisiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. bruiser*.
1794.

cleiswaed *eg. bruise, weal*.
16g.

clem¹ *eb. ll. -iau*.
1. *sole-piece, tap; piece, slice, chunk*.
16-17g.
2. *grip, comprehension, idea, notion, gumption*.
Ar lafar.
Cfn.: **clem o fara**: *slice of bread*. 1794.

clem² *eb. ll. -(i)au*.
1. *hunger, famine, scarcity*.
Ar lafar.
Cfn.: **clem wyllt**: *complete dearth (lit. wild famine)*. *Ar lafar*.
2. *look, appearance; gaze, stare; grimaces, faces*.
1789.

clemiaf¹: **clemio** *ba. to mend, patch; slice*.
1604-7.

clemiaf², **clemio** *bg. to hunger, starve*.
1810.

clemiaf³: **clemio**, *gw. cleimiaf: cleimio*.

clemog *eg. fool, rascal, orig. starveling*.

Ar lafar.

clempyn, gw. **clamp**¹.

clên *a. affable, agreeable, kindly, pleasant; clean, complete.*
1757.

clenc, **-en** *eb. ll. -iau. shock; fall, tumble; blow, knock, bang; flat piece, clout.*

Dchr. 17g.

Cfn.: clenc o fara (a chaws): slice of bread (and cheese). Ar lafar.

clencen o wair: *a cut or truss of hay. Ar lafar.*

clenigwr, gw. **calenigwr**.

clensiaf: clensio, gw. **cleinsiaf: cleinsio**.

clep *eb. ll. -iau, -s, -iadau.*

(*a*) *babble, clatter, chatter, gossip; mouth; telltale.*

16g.

(*b*) *bang, slam, clap.*

Ar lafar.

Cfn.: clep y felin: clapper of a mill. 17g.

clep-glep: *click-click, incessant clatter or jabber. dyddiad newidiol Jac Glan-y-gors: Gw 44.*

Am melin (y) g., teulu'r g., gw. melin, teulu.

Gw. hefyd **clap**.

clepai *eb.g. ll. clepeiod, -on. gossip, prattler.*

19g.

Gw. hefyd **clapai**.

clepgarwch *eg. addiction to gossip.*

19g.

clepgi *eg. ll. -gwn.*

1. *chatterer, babbler; telltale, gossip.*

1786.

2. *yelping or yapping dog or cur, shock-dog, wap.*

1851. gw. hefyd **clapgi**.

clepgiaidd *a. chattering, babbling, gossiping, prattling.*

1847.

clepiaf: clepio, clepian *ba.*

(*a*) *to clack, clatter, clank; slam, bang, rattle, clap.*

16–17g.

(*b*) *to tell or carry tales, gossip, chatter, jabber; yap.*

1809.

Gw. hefyd **clapiaf: clapio**.

clepiog *a. banging, slamming; gossiping.*

19g.

clepiwr *eg. (un. b. clepwraig, ll. -wragedd) ll. -wyr. clapper, clacker; tale-bearer, chatterer.*

16g.

cleplyd *a. yapping.*

1860.

clepyn, gw. **clap**.

clêr¹ *e.tf.* (bach. un. *cleryn, clyryn*) ll. -oedd.

1. (a) *bards, minstrels, musicians.*

14g.

(b) *choir, chorus.*

14g.

(c) *inferior class of bards and musicians, itinerant minstrels or musicians, stage-players or actors, jongleurs, the 'clerici vagantes' or Goliardi of the Middle Ages.*

1346.

2. *music.*

1688.

Cfn.: **clêr y bôn**: *the lowest grade of poetasters.* 1851.

c. y dom: *inferior bards or minstrels (lit. of the dunghill), unlicensed bards.* 15g.

Am *bôn y g.*, *cyff c.*, *tin y g.* gw. **bôn, cyff, tin.**

clêr², **clÿr** *e.ll.* ll. dwbl *clÿrynnod* (un. g. *cleryn, clyryn, clehyryn, cleheryn*, un. b. *cleren, cleheren*).

1. *gadflies, breezes, clegs; horse-flies, horse-ticks, bot-flies, flies.*

14g.

2. *rattles in the throat.*

[1783].

Cfn.: **clêr chwythu**: *bluebottles, blow-flies.* 20g.

c. duon: *black gadflies.* 1753.

c. gleision: *bluebottles.* 1799.

c. llwyd(ion): *dun-flies, gadflies, horse-flies, horse-ticks.* 1632.

c. y meirch: *horse-flies.* 1725.

c. tai: *house-flies.* Ar lafar.

c. y dom: *dung-fleis.* 1773.

c. Ysbaen: *cantharides.* 1862.

clerach *eg.* *clergyman, priest.*

1762.

cleraf^{*1}: **clera** *bg.a.* a'r be. *hefyd fel eg. to go on circuit as a bard or minstrel; beg or solicit gifts like an itinerant bard or minstrel; wander long from home; the payment or alms given to such visitors.*

14g.

Am *cwrs c.*, *cylch c.*, *llyfr c.*, gw. **cwrs, cylch, llyfr.**

cleraf²: **clero** *bg.* *to beat off flies (as cattle do in hot weather), prank, frisk.*

Ar lafar.

clerc¹, **clarc** *eg.* (un. bach. *clercyn*) ll. -od, -iaid.

(a) *clerk.*

1604-7.

(b) *clerk.*

17g.

Cfn.: **clerc (clarc) yr angau**: *insurance collector (lit. death clerk).* Ar lafar.

c. y brenin = **c. y goron. 1758.**

c. y goron: *clerk of the Crown.* 1703.

c. eglwys: *parish clerk.* 1772.

c. yr heddwch: *clerk of the Peace.* 1810.

c. (y) plwyf: *parish clerk.* 1710.

c. tref,—dref: *town-clerk.* 20g.

clerc² *eg.* *sudden sharp knock, blow with the hand.*

Ar lafar.

clerciaf¹, **clarciaf, clercaf**: **clercio, clarcio, clerca** *bg.* *to act as a clerk.*

1746.

clerciaf²: clercian *bg. to give a sudden sharp knock, fig. find fault.*

Ar lafar.

clerchen, gw. **cleir(i)ach**.

clerdingaf: clerdingo *bg. to rush about wildly (of cattle stung by gadflies), frisk, gambol.*

Ar lafar.

Gw. hefyd **carlingaf: carlingo**.

clerddyn *eg. ll. -ion. wandering bard or minstrel.*

14g.

cleren, gw. **clêr²**.

clerennog *a. having the death-rattle in the throat.*

1770.

clerfardd *eg. ll. -feirdd. wandering bard of low status, poetaster.*

c. 1785–90.

clerigi *eg. ll. -gwn. prowling poetaster.*

c. 1785–90.

clergwrs *eg. bard's or minstrel's circuit.*

16–17g.

cleriach, gw. **cleir(i)ach**.

clerig *eg. ll. -ion, ac a. priest, clergyman; clerical.*

14g.

clerigaidd *a. clerical.*

1848.

clerigiaeth, -aeth *eb. the clergy, clericalism, clericality.*

1861.

clerigol *a. clerical.*

1852.

clerigwr *eg. ll. -wyr. clergyman, cleric.*

1852.

Cfn.: **clerigwr lleig**: secular clergyman. 1866.

c. rheolaidd: regular clergyman. 1866.

braint clerigwyr: benefit of clergy. 1850.

clermwnt *eg. wandering bard or minstrel, mendicant bard or minstrel.*

14g.

clerol *a. pertaining to wandering bards and minstrels.*

20g.

clers, clersiach *eg. ll. e.ll.*

1. *priest, clergyman.*

1547.

2. *tittle-tattle, gossip.*

c. 1730.

clersen, gw. **clersyn**.

clersennaidd *a. prudish, conceited, dainty; fickle.*
1606.

clersiaf, -af: clersio, clersa *bg. to wander about like a bard or minstrel; lean or lounge lazily.*
1547.

clersyn *eg. (b. clersen) ll. -nod. wanderer, rover; tattler, babbler, gossip.*
18g.

clert *eg. a lazing about, lounging.*
Ar lafar.

clertiaf: clertio, clertian *bg. to loiter, loaf about, lounge lazily.*
Ar lafar.

clertog, -iog *a. lazy, lounging.*
Ar lafar.

clerwr *eg. ll. -wyr. a wandering bard of the lowest grade permitted to satirize as well as to present eulogies for payment, itinerant minstrel; entertainer or actor; bard or musician (in a general sense).*
14g.

clerwraidd, -iaidd *a. like a bard of low status, in the manner of wandering bards or minstrels.*
14g.

clerwraig *eb. songstress.*
14g.

clerwrgainc *eb. foolish vain effusion.*
1732-3.

clerwriaeth *eb. function or profession of the wandering bards and minstrels, the lowest of the three branches of the bardic profession; song, music, minstrelsy.*
c. 1400.

clerwriaidd, gw. clerwraidd.

clerwrol *a. pertaining to itinerant clergy, of the itinerant bards or minstrels.*
1866.

cleryn, gw. clêr¹.

clesbyn, gw. clasb.

clesin(en) *e.ll. quince; quince-tree(s).*
18-19g.

clesydd *eg. ll. -ion. songster.*
18-19g.

clesyddiaeth *eb. music, melody.*
18-19g.

clets(h), cletsiaf: cletsio, gw. clats¹, clatsiaf: clatsio.

cleudaer *a. ardent, bright.*
12g.

cleuder *eg.*

1. *integrity, honesty, sincerity.*

1632.

2. *swiftness, rapidity.*

1893.

cleuddyn *eg. ll. -ion. sincere or honest person, plain dealer, one who is straightforward in his dealings.*

1592.

cleufryd *a. honest, sincere, frank, disinterested, honourable.*

1772.

cleufrydedd *eg. integrity, honesty, sincerity, frankness, honour.*

1773.

cleuwawd *eg. true or genuine poetry; ready muse.*

14-15g.

cleuwedd *a. having a genuine look; instant, urgent.*

1721.

clewciaf: clewcian, gw. clwciaf: clwcian.

clewri, gw. clafri.

clewt *eg. ll. -iau.*

1. *contention, brawling, scolding; clatter.*

c. 1588.

2. *clout, patch, lump, heap; box on the ear, smack.*

Ar lafar.

Cfn.: (disgyn, syrthio) yn glewt: (to fall) in a heap. Ar lafar.

clewten¹, -an *eb. thick slice, chunk; clout, box on the ear.*

Ar lafar.

Gw. hefyd clowten.

clewten², gw. clewtyn.

clewtiaf: clewtio, clewtian *bg.a.*

(a) to wrangle, brawl, scold, malign, roar, clamour; clatter.

1604-7.

(b) to clout, box the ears.

Ar lafar.

Gw. hefyd clowtiaf: clowtio.

clewtiog *a. contentious, brawling.*

Dchr. 17g.

clewtiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. brawler, scolder; one who clatters, babbler.*

1794.

clewtyn, -en *eg. b. a brawling or contentious man or woman.*

1604-7.

clewyn, ff. daf. Cered., gw. clöyn.

clic¹ *a. ac eg. ll. -iau. quick, brisk, nimble.*

1672.

Fel e. click.

Ar lafar.

Cfn.: **cllic-glac, clic-glec**: *click-clack*. 1772.

cllic², clîg *eg. ll. -iau. clique.*
1863.

cliced, clicedaf: **clicedu**, gw. **clicied, cliciedaf**: **cliciedu**.

cliciad¹ *eg. ll. -au. click, tick.*
16g.

cliciad², cliciadaf: **cliciadu**, gw. **clicied, cliciedaf**: **cliciedu**.

cliciadwy *a.bfl. locking, binding.*
1790.

cliciaf: **clicio, clician** *bg.a. to click, crack.*
1718.

clicied, cliced *eb. ll. -au.*

(a) *latch, clicket; bolt; spring.*
14g.

(b) *trigger.*
16g.

Cfn.: **clicied drws**: *latch of a door*. 1547.

c. gên, c. yr ên: *jawbone, cheekbone, chin*. 1604–7. **Adar. c. y waun**: *lapwing*. Ar lafar.

c. wisgi: *spring*. 1632.

c. olwyn: *ratchet*. 1858.

Am *bwlch c.*, gw. **bwlch**.

clic(i)edaf, cliciadaf: **clic(i)edu, cliciadu** *bg.a. to shut or fasten with a latch, clicket; set apart, throw wide.*
Dchr. 17g.

cliciedig *a.bfl. fastened with a latch.*
16g.

clicyddiaeth *eb. cliquedom, cliquery.*
1863.

client, gw. **cleient**.

cliff, gw. **cleff**.

clîg, gw. **cllic²**.

climacs, gw. **cleimacs**.

climach *eg. ll. -od. tall lanky fellow, gangrel.*
1595.

climat, gw. **cleimat**.

climhercyn, gw. **cymhercyn**.

climp, -aidd *a. tottering, limping, lame and decrepit.*
Ar lafar.

climpyn *eg. (b. climpen) ll. -nod. decrepit person who limps, an invalid.*
Ar lafar.

climpynnaidd *a. tottering, limping, lame and decrepit.*

Ar lafar.

clin, ff. daf., gw. **glin**.

clinc¹, **-yn** *a.* a hefyd fel *eg. hard; quick, sudden, unexpected.*

Dchr. 17g.

Fel *e.* I. *clink, tinkle.*

Ar lafar.

2. *evil disposition.*

Div. 18g.

3. *link (in a chain).*

Ar lafar.

clinc² *eg. prison.*

Ar lafar.

clinciaf: clincio, clincian *bg.a.*

1. *to clink, tinkle, jingle together, rime.*

Dchr. 17g.

2. *to trip, cause to trip.*

Ar lafar.

clincwm *eg. babble, gabble, harping on the same string.*

1806.

clindarddach, clindarddad *eg. a hefyd fel be. crackling, rattling.*

1588.

Fel *be.* (*clindarddach, clindarddu*) *to crackle, crepitate.*

1552.

clindarddol *a. crackling.*

1604-7.

clindarddus *a. crackling.*

1854.

clingir-glangar *eb. crackling rustle; yellow rattle, shepherd's-purse, Rhinanthus Crista-galli.*

Ar lafar.

cliniadur, gw. **cengliadur**.

clinic, clinig *eg. ll. -au. clinic.*

20g.

clinigol *a. clinical.*

20g.

clinsiaf: clinsio, gw. **cleinsiaf: cleinsio**.

clior, clifor, cleifor *eg. ll. -au. chest, coffer, box, locker; drawer, till.*

1604-7.

Gw. hefyd **cloer**².

clip¹ *eg. ll. -iau.*

1. *steep hill; precipice, cliff.*

16-17g.

2. *slap, blow; clip, snap, catch, fastener.*

15g.

3. *brow-beating.*

18–19g.

Cfn.: **clip-clap**: *click-clack.* Ar lafar.

clip (y) drws: *snap or catch to fasten a door.* Ar lafar.

Gw. hefyd **clipyn**.

clip² *eg. ll. -iau. eclipse of sun or moon; stoppage, interruption.*

1667.

Gw. hefyd **clips**.

clipa *a. quick, speedy, nimble.*

1714.

clipad, -iad *eg. (in) a moment, a snap, a trice.*

Ar lafar.

clipaf: clipo, gw. clipiaf: clipio.

clipan *eg. (b. clipanes) ll. -od, -au. beggar, importunate or sturdy beggar, rogue.*

16g.

clipanus *a. beggarly, slavish.*

1848.

clip-clap, gw. clip¹.

clipen, clipsen *eb. ll. clipennau, clips. smack, slap, flip.*

Clipen, clipan sydd ar lafar yn y Gogledd, *clipen* a *clipsen* yn y De.

cliper *eg. clipper, a very smart person.*

Ar lafar.

clipiaf, -af: clipio, -o *ba.*

1. *to clip.*

1547.

2. *(a) to strike lightly.*

16g.

(b) to shoe with a clip; fasten, latch (a door).

Ar lafar.

clipiedig *a. bfl. clipped (of coins).*

c. 1400.

clipiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. clipper, one who clips coins.*

c. 1400.

clipod *eb. ll. -au. instant, wink.*

'Cyn i mi gysgu un *glipod*: before I had slept a wink—S.W.'

clips, clipys, clipsys *eg. eclipse.*

15g.

Amr.: **clipsi.** **14g.**

Gw. hefyd **clip**².

clipsen, gw. clipen.

clipws *eg. smack, blow.*

c. 1730.

Gw. hefyd **cnipws**.

clipyn *eg. ll. -nau.*

(a) *edge of rock or precipice, steep slope.*

1604–7.

(b) *iron tipping at the toe of a strong shoe.*

Ar lafar.

Gw. hefyd **clip**¹.

clipynnog *a. rocky, rough, uneven, steep.*

1893.

clir *a. clear, bright, pure, cleared, &c.*

1547.

Cfn.: (yn) glir lân: completely, utterly. 1754.

yn g. faes: completely, utterly. Ar lafar.

clirdeb, clirder *eg. clearness, brightness, lucidity; thoroughness.*

c. 1730.

cliredd *eg. purity.*

Dchr. 17g.

cliriaf: clirio *bg.a. to clear (up), clean; free from accusation or guilt, &c.*

1655.

clirwedd *a. bright, shining.*

1694.

cliw¹ *eg. hill, slope.*

c. 1400.

cliw² *a. clever, pert; compact, pretty, neat.*

1794.

cliw³ *eg. ll. -iau. clue.*

20g.

clo *eg. ll. cloeau, cloeon.*

1. (a) *lock, bolt; impediment, difficulty; consonance or correspondence of consonants in ‘cynghanedd’; often fig.*

13g.

(b) *lock, brake; mechanism that explodes charge in gun; canal lock.*

1781.

(c) *cluster, bunch.*

15g.

2. conclusion.

1632.

Cfn.: clo adlam: spring lock. 1818.

c. araih: *peroration. 1798.*

c. bach: *appliance to keep the wheel of a vehicle from turning on a steep slope (lit. little lock). Ar lafar.*

c. clap: *padlock. Ar lafar.*

c. clec: *padlock. 1855.*

c. clicied: *clicket-lock or latch-lock. c. 1624.*

c. clwt: *padlock. Ar lafar.*

c. cont: *chastity belt or girdle. 17g.*

c. cramp: *padlock. 1776.*

c. cyngan: *correspondence of two consonants or two groups of consonants in ‘cynghanedd’; conclusion, close. a. 1575.*

c. cywydd: *envoy, concluding couplet. 1775.*

c.(r) chwedl: *conclusion of speech, peroration. 1632.*

c. dibyn: *padlock. 1776.*

c. dryll: *lock of a gun. 1776.*

c. **egwyd**: *padlock, fetterlock*. **1776**.
 c. **ia, clöyn ia**, gw. *cloia, clöyn*.
 c. **llyffant**: *padlock*. **1547**.
 c. **march**: *horse-lock, padlock*. **1547**.
 c. **rheswm**: *conclusion*. **1632**.
 c. **Sbaen**: *Spanish padlock, chastity belt or girdle*. **1769**.
 c. **tân**: *firelock*. **1762**.
 ar g.: *locked*. Ar lafar.
 tan g.: *locked, locked up, under lock and key*. **14g**.
 tan g. ac allwydd: *under lock and key*. **1776**.
 ynghlo, yng nghlo: *locked, locked up*. **1776**.
 Am *carreg g.*, *twll y c.*, gw. **carreg, twll**.

cload, cloead eg. ll. *-au*. *locking, end, conclusion, closure; logical conclusion or inference*.

16–17g.

Cfn.: **cload allan**: *lock-out*. **1893**.

cloadur eg. *closure*.
1886.

cloaf, clof; cloi *bg.a.* *to lock, shut or bind fast, clinch; conclude, often fig.*

15g.

Cfn.: **cloi allan**: *to lock out, exclude*. **1776**.

c. **ar**: *to correspond with or answer (in 'cynghanedd'); lock up, close upon, conclude, make conclusion; harden*. p. **1584**.

c. **bargen, —margen**: *to clinch a bargain*. **1701**.

c. **i fyny**: *to shut up, lock up; conclude*. c. **1658**.

clob, gw. glob.

clòb eg. ll. *clobion. clod*.

Ar lafar.

Gw. hefyd **clobos**.

cloben¹ *eb.* ll. *-nod, -nau*.

(a) *something of considerable size*.

17g.

(b) *plump, strapping female, virago; prostitute*.

16g.

cloben², gw. **globen**.

colbiaf; colbio *ba*.

(a) *to break or beat clods with a clotting-beetle*.

Dchr. **17g**.

(b) *to beat, strike*.

Ar lafar.

Gw. hefyd **colbiaf; colbio**.

clobos *e.ll.* (un. b. *clobysen*). *clods*.

1547.

Gw. hefyd **clòb**.

clobyn eg. ll. *-nod, -nau*.

(a) *something or someone of considerable size*.

1728.

(b) *a roundish mass or lump, knob, boss*.

1604–7.

Gw. hefyd **cloben**.

clobynfaen *eg.* ll. *-feini. conglomerate, pudding-stone.*
1858.

clobyniaeth *eb. congeries, conglomeration.*
1595.

cloc¹ *eg.* (un. bach. *clocyn*) ll. *-iau. clock, horologe.*

14g.

Cfn.: **cloc cwcw:** *cuckoo-clock.* 20g.

c. gwres: *thermometer.* 20g.

c. larwm: *alarm-clock.* Ar lafar.

c. pen dafad: *old-fashioned clock with weights (lit. sheep's head clock).* Ar lafar.

c. seryddol: *astronomical clock.* 1852.

cloc(yn) taro: *a clock that strikes.* 1604-7.

cloc tywydd: *barometer.* Ar lafar.

c. wyth (niwrnod): *eight-day clock, grandfather's clock.* 1881.

fel (y) c.: *like the clock, with steady regularity.* Ar lafar.

cloc², gw. **clog**¹.

clobren *eg.* ll. *-ni. clog, block of wood attached to a man's or beast's leg to impede motion.*

15g.

clociaf: clocian *bg. to cluck, cackle.*

1604-7.

Gw. hefyd **clwciaw: clwcian.**

clociwr *eg.* ll. *-wyr. clock-maker.*

c. 1624.

clocs *e.ll.* (un. b. *clocsen*) ll. *dwbl clocsiau. clogs.*

1770.

Am *step y gloesen*, gw. **step.**

clocsiaf: clocio, clocian *bg.a. to make or repair clogs, put wooden soles on shoes; clatter (of clogs).*

1716-18.

clocsiwr, -wr *eg.* ll. *-wyr, clocsiwrs. clog-maker, clogger.*

17g.

clocwaith *eg. clock-work, often fig.*

1851.

cloch *eb.* (bach. *clochen*) ll. *clych, clychau, clochau.*

1. *bell, fig. of one who praises or proclaims; bell-shaped object, esp. bubble; fig. also of bell-like sound or noise, vociferation.*

13-14g.

2. *prize, feat.*

15-16g.

3. *o'clock, of the clock.*

16g.

Cfn.: **cloch aberth:** *sacring-bell.* 14g.

c. adarwr: *low-bell, bell used in fowling at night.* 1776.

c. Afi: *Avel-bell.* 1568.

c. angladd: *death-bell, passing-bell; sound in the ear as of a bell, believed to be a premonition of death in one's family.* Ar lafar.

c. (a)larwm: *alarm-bell, warning bell.* 1667. *Beibl. clychau aur:* *golden bells worn by chief priest.* 1588.

c. fach,—bach: *Sanctus bell (lit. little bell).* 1764.

c. fach (bach) yn y glust: *a ringing or tingling in the ear (lit. a little bell in the ear), believed in some parts to be a premonition of death in one's family.* Ar lafar.

c. ginio: *dinner-bell.* 1853.

c. gnùl: *passing-bell, knell.* 1858.

cloch (clych, clychau, clochau) (ar) ddwfr, -ddŵr *bubble.* 15–16g.

c. (y) drws: *door-bell.* Ar lafar.

c. dyn marw: *passing-bell, death-bell.* 1744.

c. yr eglwys: *church-bell.* Ar lafar.

c. enaid: *passing-bell (lit. soul bell).* Ar lafar.

c. y ffair: *bell rung to announce the commencement of a fair or market.* 15–16g.

c. alw: *alarm-bell, call-bell; Sanctus bell.* 1770.

c. osber: *vesper-bell.* 1766.

clych glaw: *rain-drops, bubbles of rain.* Dchr. 17g.

cloch wasanaeth: *church-bell summoning to divine service.* 1744.

c. hebogydd = c. adarwr. 1770.

c. hwyrol: *curfew bell.* 1798.

cloch (clych, clochau) îâ: *icicle.* 1774.

c. y llan: *church-bell.* Ar lafar.

c. law: *hand-bell.* 1740.

c. offeren: *sacring-bell.* 1858.

c. rybudd: *alarm-bell.* 1822.

cloch (clych) Suddas: *?bubble; clapper.* 1547.

c. soddi, —suddo: *diving-bell.* 1825.

c. dân: *fire-alarm.* 1770.

clych tawch: *fog-bells.* 15–16g.

C. Dethog: *S. Cenydd's bell (lit. the nipples bell).* 14g.

c. drydan: *electric bell.* 20g.

c. yr ymadrodd: *the uvula, epiglottis.* 1604–7.

berwi'n glochau: *to boil bubblingly.* 19–20g.

sownd fel y g., mor sownd â'r g.: *(as) sound as a bell.* Ar lafar.

Cfn.: Bot. **cloch (y) baban = c. maban.** 1851.

clochau babis: *hare-bells; daffodils.* Ar lafar.

clychau Bangor: *hare-bells (lit. Bangor bells).* Ar lafar.

clychau'r bugail: *hare-bells (lit. shepherd's bells).* Ar lafar.

clych y cerrig: *cup-lichen, cup-moss.* 1632.

clychau'r gog: *blue-bells.* 1896.

clych (clychau) Duram, —Duran: *Roman sage, garden clary, purple clary (lit. Durham bells, cf. 1604–7).*

clych Enid: *lily of the valley, May-lily.* 1813.

cloch (clych) (yr) eos: *hare-bells, wild hyacinth.* 18g.

Clych Euron: *cowslip's paigle.* 18g.

cloch las: *campanula; blue-bell, hare-bell.* 1604–7.

clychau Llundain: *Canterbury bells, bellflowers or throatwort (lit. London bells).* 19–20g.

cloch maban: *snowdrop.* 1813.

clych y march: *yellow rattle.* Ar lafar.

clych y perthi: *Canterbury bells, hedge-bells, hedge-bindweed.* 1798.

clychau'r tylwyth teg: *hare-bells, blue-bells.* Ar lafar.

Am *blawd y g., canu c., codi c., dŵyn y g., llw i g. heb dafod, llwdn y g., tafod c., ŷd y g., gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.*

clochaf: **clochi, clocho** *bg.*

(a) *to bubble, gurgle.*

17–18g.

(b) *to speak loudly, make a loud noise, clamour, shout.*

1775.

clochaidd *a. noisy, resonant, sounding like a bell.*

18g.

clochdar, clochd(r)an *bg. a'r be. fel eg. to cluck, cackle, chirp, chatter; speak loudly, shout.*

1772.

Fel *e. clucking, cackling, chirping, chatter; loud noise or talk.*

18g.

Cfn.: Adar. **clochdar y cerrig**,—**y graig**: stonechat. 1794.

c. yr eithin: whinchat. 1794.

c. y mynydd: goldfinch, the pied fly-catcher. 1852.

clochdardd, **clochdarddain** *bg.* to chuck, cackle, chirp, chatter; make a noise, speak loudly, shout.

1604–7.

clochdwr *eg. ll.* -dyrau. bell-tower, belfry.

1857.

clochdy, **clychdy** *eg. ll.* -dai, -dyau. belfry, steeple, bell-tower, bell-turret.

14g.

clochdyog *a.* tapering, spiral; steepled.

1835.

clochen, *gw.* cloch.

clochiad *eg. ll.* -au. a bubbling, ebullition.

1603.

clochig *eb. ll.* -au. little bell.

1604–7.

clochog *a.* noisy, shrill, loud, boisterous; bubbling, boiling.

c. 1400.

clochydd *eg. ll.* -ion. sacrist, parish clerk, sexton; chaplain.

13g.

clochyddaf: **clochydda** *bg.* to act as a sexton or parish clerk, respond at divine service; shout.

1864.

clochyddes *eb. ll.* -au. female sexton; songstress, chantress.

14g.

clochyddiaeth *eb.* sextonship.

1806.

clochyddol *a.* relating to a sexton or parish clerk.

1835.

clochyddyn *eg.* little or wretched sacrist or sexton.

1291–2.

clochyrrwr *eg. ll.* -yrwyr. bell-ringer.

18g.

clod *eg. b. ll.* -ydd, ac weithiau fel *a.* praise, fame, renown, reputation, honour; credit.

13g.

Fel *a.* famous, renowned.

13g.

Cfn.: **clod drwg**: ill name, disrepute. 14g.

clodach *eg.* vain praise, flattery.

1723.

clodadwy *a. bfl.* laudable, commendable, praiseworthy.

1723.

clodaf: **clodi** *ba.* to fill with praise, praise.

18g.

clodebus *a. eulogistic, commendatory.*

1595.

cloden, clodan *eb. ll. clods, clots, clodi. clod; layer of hardened clay or stone on the surface of coal which must be removed before the coal can be worked, bind.*

16g.

clodfaith *a. renowned, celebrated, famed.*

Dchr. 14g.

clodfan *a. a hefyd fel eg. renowned, famous, celebrated.*

13g.

Fel e. renowned person; praise, renown.

Dchr. 14g.

clodfawr *a. famous, celebrated, praiseworthy.*

13g.

clodfawredd, clodfawrus, gw. clodforedd, clodforus.

clodfolaf: clodfoli *ba. to praise, eulogize, laud, extol.*

1618.

clodforaeth *eb. praise.*

1652.

clodforaf: clodfori *ba. to praise, laud, extol.*

14g.

clodforedig *a. bfl. laudable, famous, praiseworthy, celebrated.*

1794.

clodforedd *eg. b. ll. -au. praise, fame, renown, reputation, honour; thanksgiving.*

1567.

clodforeddus *a. celebrating; renowned, celebrated, praiseworthy.*

1780.

clodforiad *eg. ll. -au. celebration, commendation, praise; fame.*

1611.

clodforol *a. laudatory, commendatory, praising.*

1651.

clodforus *a. laudable, praiseworthy, renowned, famous.*

1346.

clodforusrwydd *eg. praiseworthiness, illustriousness, splendour, excellence.*

1632.

clodforwr *eg. ll. -wyr. extoller, praiser, one who commends.*

1632.

clodiad *eg. ll. -au. fame, renown, praise.*

16-17g.

clodiaeth *eb. g. ll. -au. fame, renown, reputation.*

16g.

clodleu *a. famous, renowned, celebrated.*

14g.

clodlon, -lawn *a. famous, renowned, highly famed.*
?10g.

clodlwyr *a. celebrated, famed.*
14g.

clodol *a. famous, celebrated, renowned.*
18g.

clodrydd *a. liberal of praise; famous, celebrated.*
13g.

clodryw *a. of famous lineage.*
c. 1400.

clodus *a. famed, laudable, praiseworthy, celebrated.*
a. 1587.

clodwawd *eg. praise, eulogy.*
c. 1400.

clodwiw *a. praiseworthy, laudable, commendable.*
1794.

clodwych *a. highly celebrated, famous, fine, excellent.*
16g.

clodymgais *eg. desire for applause, ambition.*
1712.

cloddedig, gw. **cloddiedig**.

cloddel(ion), gw. **cloddil(ion)**.

cloddfa *eb. ll. -feydd, -fâu, -faoedd. quarry, mine, pit, hole.*
1547.
Cfn.: **cloddfa arian:** *silver mine. 1604-7.*
c. aur: *gold-mine. 1604-7.*
c. gerrig, —cerrig: *(stone) quarry. 1604-7.*
c. lechi, —lechau: *slate quarry. 1833.*

cloddiad *eg. ll. -au, -on.*

(a) *delving, excavation; minerals.*
1604-7.

(b) *fossil.*
1755.

cloddiaf: cloddio *bg.a.*

(a) *to dig, delve, trench, ditch, excavate.*
13g.

(b) *to build a wall, esp. of earth and stones, embank.*
1688.

Cfn.: **cloddio bedd:** *to dig a grave. 1588.*

c. i lawr, —i'r llawr: *to dig down, pull down. 1567.*

c. pwll: *to dig a pit or hole. 1567.*

c. pydew: *to dig a pit or well. 1588.*

cloddiannol *a. fossilized.*
1850.

cloddiant *eb. fossil.*

1798.

cloddiedig, cloddedig *a.bfl.* a hefyd yn ddiw. fel *eg. ll. -ion. dug, mined, mineral, fossilized; fossil.*

1588.

cloddilig, cloddelig *a. fossilized.*

1852.

cloddilion, cloddelion, cloddolion *e.ll.* (un. *g. cloddilyn, -elyn, -olyn*). *fossils.*

1852.

cloddiog *a. trenched; embanked.*

1794.

cloddion, gw. *clawdd.***cloddiwig**, gw. *cleddiwig.***cloddiwr, -wr** *eg. ll. -wyr. digger, navvy, ditcher, miner, quarryman; builder of a bank or mud-wall, hedger; excavator.*

14g.

Cfn.: **cloddiwr beddau, —beddi:** *grave-digger. 1774.***c. cerrig:** *quarryman, stone-cutter. 1604–7.***c. llu:** *(army) pioneer. 1780.***cloddolion**, gw. *cloddilion.***cloead**, gw. *cload.***clöedig, cloiedig** *a.bfl.* *locked, secure, sealed, closed; concealed; bound, confined, inaccessible, ice-bound, &c.*

14g.

clöedigaeth *eb.g. ll. -au. end, objective, conclusion, inference; clause.*

1567.

clöen, gw. *clöyn.***cloer**¹ *eg. neu e.tf. cleric or clerics; troop, host.**c. 1425.***cloer**² *eg.b. ll. -(i)au. cupboard, locker, box, chest, coffer, almary; coop, pen; drawer, bookshelf; nook, recess, niche, embrasure, pigeon-hole, lancet window.*

16–17g.

Gw. hefyd *clior.***cloerdwll** *eg. ll. -dyllau. gap or chink in a wall, slit.*

1834.

cloestr, cloistr, closter *eg. ll. -au. cloister.*

16g.

Gw. hefyd *clawstr.***clofen, clofennog**, gw. *colfen, colfennog.***clofer, clofar, clofers** *e.ll. clover.*

[1762].

Cfn.: **clofer coch:** *red clover. 20g.***c. coch Seisnig:** *broad red clover. 1929.***c. coch Trefaldwyn:** *late flowering red clover (lit. Montgomeryshire red clover). 1929.***c. gwyn:** *white clover, white Dutch clover. 1852.***bod mewn clofer(s), —yn ei glofers:** *to be in clover. Ar lafar.*

cloferaf: cloferu *bg. to clover.*
1769.

cloferog *a. full of clover.*
Ar lafar.

clofs, clows, clos⁴, clofes *e.ll. cloves.*
14g.
Gw. hefyd **claw**.

cloff *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -ion. lame, limping, cripple, also fig. defective, feeble, unconvincing (of excuse, account, argument, &c.).*

13g.
Cfn.: cloff o glun: lame of thigh. 1588.
c. o draed: lame of feet. 1588.

cloffaf: cloffi *bg.a. to become lame, limp, hobble, halt; cripple, maim, hinder, fetter; fig. delay, linger, falter, waver, be unsettled.*

13g.
Cfn.: cloffi rhwng dau feddwl: to hesitate, waver, be undecided (lit. to halt between two opinions or minds). 1620.

cloffi *eg. lameness.*
c. 1400.

cloffiad¹ *eg. ll. -au. fault, error, inconstancy.*
1688.

cloffiad² *eg. ll. -iaid. a cripple.*
1728.

cloffni *eg. lameness, also fig.*
1604-7.

cloffol *a. lame, crippled.*
Diw. 15g.

cloffrwym, cloffrwm *eg. ll. -au. bond, fetter, hobble, fig. obstruction, trammel, impediment, &c.*

16g.
Cfn.: Bot. cloffrwym y cythraul,—y mwci: great bindweed, convolvulus Sepium. 18g.

cloffrwymaf, cloffrwmaf: cloffrwyimo, cloffrymu *bg.a. to fetter, obstruct, impede.*
Dchr. 17g.

cloffter *eg. lameness; disability, weakness.*
1567.

cloffwr *eg. ll. -wyr. a cripple; falterer, waverer.*
1833.

clog¹, clôc *eg.b. ll. -(i)au. cloak, mantle, pall; fig. cover, shelter.*

15g.
Cfn.: clog achau: pedigree chart. 1790.

c. offeiriad: priest's cloak. 1710.

clog² *eb. ll. -au.*

1. *rock, cliff, precipice.*

a. 1147.

2. *skull.*

Dchr. 17g.

Gw. hefyd **penglog**.

clog *eg.* ll. *-iau.* *fetter, hobble, obstruction, sometimes fig.; clod.*

16g.

clogan *eb.* *little cloak.*

16–17g.

clogfaen *eg.* ll. *-fain, -feini.* *boulder, large stone, rock.*

1672.

Gw. hefyd **clogwyn**.

clogfryn *eg.* ll. *-iau.* *cliff, steep rock, precipice.*

14g.

clogiaf: clogio *bg.a.* *to clog.*

1776.

clogwrn *eg.* ll. *clogyrnau.* *cliff, rock, tump, knoll.*

c. 1785–90.

clogwyn¹ *eg.* ll. *-i, -au.* *cliff, precipice, crag; boulder.*

1587.

clogwyn² *a.* (b. *clogwen*). *white-cloaked.*

15g.

clogwynog *a.* *precipitous, craggy, rocky.*

1632.

clogyn *eg.* ll. *-nau.* *cloak, often fig.*

c. 1762–79.

clogynnaf: clogynno, clogynnu *ba.* *to hide, conceal, disguise.*

1807.

clogyrnach *eg.* *a hefyd fel a. one of the strict metres in which two eight-syllable rhyming lines are followed by a ten-syllable couplet having a different rhyme; this in turn is followed by a six-syllable line having an internal rhyme corresponding to that in the previous couplet, but its last syllable carries the prevailing rhyme (in Welsh prosody).*

c. 1400.

Fel a. *rough, uneven, stony, craggy.*

1632.

clogyrnaidd *a.* *rough, uneven, unpolished, clumsy, bungling, esp. of language, speech, literature, &c.*

1808.

clogyrneiddiwch, clogyrneidd-dra *eg.* *awkwardness, clumsiness, inelegance, esp. of speech, &c.*

1851.

clogyrnog, -iog *a.* *rough, rugged, awkward, clumsy, stiff, inelegant, esp. of language, speech, &c.*

1725.

clogyrnwch *eg.* *roughness, ruggedness, clumsiness, stiffness, inelegance, esp. of speech, &c.*

1838.

cloi, ff. daf. y De, gw. **clau**.

cloia, **clo-iâ** *e.tf.* ll. *cloeau iâ. icicle(s).*
15g.

cloig, **clöig** *eg.b.* (un. bach. g. *cloigyn*, b. *cloigen*) ll. *cloigod, cloigion, clohigod.*

1. *hasp, clasp, buckle, catch, latch, spindle, bolt.*
15g.

2. *bundle of haulm or straw for thatching.*

15g.

Cfn.: **cloig yr awel:** ?*spindle of spinning-wheel.* 1606.

cloigion ceirch: *oat-haulm, oaten reeds.* 1778.

cloig ffenestr: *latch of a window.* [1783].

cloigyn olwyn: *trigger of a wheel, appliance to retard or stop motion of a vehicle descending a slope.* 1794.

cloigigaf, -af: cloigio, cloigo *bg.a.*

1. *to hasp, bolt, bar, confine, imprison.*
1588.

2. *to thresh a sheaf of corn in its entirety without undoing the tie so as to preserve the straw for thatching, &c., fig. beat, thrash, trounce.*

15-16g.

cloigynnaf: cloigynnu *ba. to trig a wheel; hasp, hitch.*
1794.

clol *eg.b.* ll. *-iau. crown of the head, pate, skull, noddle; hillock.*
1552.

Gw. hefyd **cnol**.

cloliaf: clolio, ciolian *bg. to gabble, jabber, prattle.*
18g.

cloliwr *eg. ll. -wyr. gabbler, prattler.*
1794.

clom *eg. clam.*
1867.

Am *tŷ clom*, gw. **tŷ**.

Gw. hefyd **clwm**.

clomen, gw. **colomen**.

clomiaf: clomio *ba. to daub clay or some similar substance around the lid of an oven to keep in the heat; daub.*

Ar lafar.

clompyn *eg. (b. clompen). mass, big lump, pile; whopper, bouncer.*
1716.

Gw. hefyd **clamp**¹.

clonc¹ *eg.b. ll. -(i)au.*

(a) *clank, clang.*

Ar lafar.

(b) *jerk, jolt, bump, dent, protuberance, unevenness.*

c. 1757.

(c) *chatter, prattle, foolish talk; gossip.*

1836.

clonc² *a. addled (of an egg).*

Ar lafar.

Gw. hefyd **cloncwy**.

cloncen, gw. **cloncyn**.

clonciaf¹, **cloncaf**: **clonc(i)o**, **clonc(i)an** *bg.a.*

(*a*) to clank, clang; simmer, sputter; beat, thrash.

16-17g.

(*b*) to jolt, jerk, bump, clatter.

1847.

(*c*) to prattle, chatter; gossip.

1838.

clonciaf²: **cloncio**, **cloncian** *bg. to become addled (of an egg).*

Ar lafar.

clonciog¹, **-iol** *a. dented, rough, uneven, bumpy, jolting, jerky; clumsy, awkward, cumbrous.*

1853.

clonciog² *a. addled (of an egg).*

Ar lafar.

cloncwy *eg. ll. -au, a hefyd fel a. addled egg, often fig. of a worthless thing or of a disappointment; addled.*

Ar lafar.

cloncyn *eg. (b. cloncen). chatterer, prattler; gossip.*

Ar lafar.

clopa, **clop** *eb.g. ll. -âu, -au, a hefyd fel a. head, skull (often facet. of a numskull); top, summit; knob, boss, bulge as on a shepherd's crook, pastoral staff, nail, pin, &c.; club-, swollen.*

Div. 15g.

Cfn.: clopa ffon: knob on a staff or walking stick. Ar lafar.

c. hoel(en): nail-head. 1774.

c. pin: pin-head. 1725.

Am ffon g., hoel g., gw. ffon, hoel.

Gw. hefyd **clwpa**.

clopaog *a. having a knob or head; knobbed, clubbed.*

1794.

clopen *eb. ll. -nau. pate, noddle, skull; dolt, numskull, fat-head.*

1794.

clopennog *a. blockish, stupid, doltish.*

1794.

clôr, **cylor** *e.tf. ac e.ll. (un. g. cyloryn, b. cyloren, cloren) ll. dwbl clorod.*

Bot. earth-nuts, pig-nuts; saxifrage; fig. of anything resembling a nut.

c. 1400.

Cfn.: clôr (cylor) y brain: white saxifrage, saxifrage. 14g.

c. y moch: pig-nuts, truffle, tuber. 1604-7.

clora, **cylora** *be. to dig for earth-nuts, gather earth-nuts.*

1592.

cloren *eb. ll. -nau, -iaid. tail, rump, sometimes fig. of anything resembling a tail.*

13g.

cloria¹ ?*eb. anus, rump, posterior, crupper.*

14g.

cloria², **gloria** *e.tf. gladdon, wild or stinking iris.*

16g.

cloriaf: **clorio** *ba. to put a cover or lid on something, cover, bind a book, &c.; fig. enshroud, envelop.*

1778.

clorian *eb.g. ll. -nau.*

(a) *balance, scales, weighing-machine, often fig.*

1518.

(b) *weaver's reed, beater.*

Ar lafar.

Cfn.: clorian pwys: balance. 1588.

(bod, gadael) yn y c. (y g.): *(to be) in the balance. 16g.*

Am carfan c., tafod c., traws c., troi'r c., (g.), gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.

clorianiad *eg. weighing; balance, correspondence.*

1851.

cloriannaf: **cloriannu** *ba. to weigh, balance, often fig.*

1725.

cloriannwr *eg. ll. cloriannwyr. weigher, one who weighs in a balance, often fig. for an adjudicator, judge.*

1794.

clorid *eg. ll. -(i)au. chloride.*

20g.

clorin *eg. chlorine.*

20g.

cloriog *a. having a lid or cover.*

1794.

cloriwr *eg. ll. -wyr. binder, esp. bookbinder.*

1770.

cloroffil *eg. chlorophyll.*

20g.

clorofform *eg. chloroform.*

1873.

cloron *e.ll. ac e.tf. (un. b. cloronen). potatoes; tubers.*

1794.

clorwth *eg. large unwieldy lump.*

Ar lafar.

cloryn *eg. little lid or cover; little lump, small piece, little egg; valve; also as an abusive term.*

Dchr. 17g.

clos¹ *eg. ll. -ydd. close, enclosed place, glade, bower; hedge; cloister, choir, court; farmyard, yard.*

14g.

clos² *eg.* (un. bach. *closyn*) ll. -*au.* *trousers, breeches; ?clothes.*

14-15g.

Cfn.: **clos hosanau**: *breeches.* 1547.

c. (pen-) glin,—pen-lin: *knee-breeches.* 1795.

Am colli'r c., gwisgo'r c., troi('r) c., gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.

clos³ *eg.* ll. -(*i*)*au.* *clause.*

20g.

clos⁴, gw. **clofs**.

clos⁵, ff. f., gw. **tlws**.

clòs, clos *a.*

1. (*a*) *close, shut, bound, compact; near, tight, fast, sure; diligent.*

15g.

(*b*) *close, sultry.*

1740.

2. *miserly, stingy, thrifty; sparing of words, secretive.*

1760.

closedig *a.bfl.* *closed; enclosing.*

16-17g.

closet, closed *eg.* ll. -*au.* *closet.*

1547.

closiaf, -af: closio, closio *bg.a.* *to draw near, bring together, join; close, enclose; seal; finish, complete, fill.*

15g.

Cfn.: **closio at**: *to close up to, become friendly, be unassuming.* 1764.

c. draw: *to move away.* *Ar lafar.*

closog *a.* *having many courtyards or enclosures.*

15g.

clostir *eg.* *enclosed land, close.*

15g.

closty *eg.* ll. -*tai.* *a house built on enclosed land, court.*

15g.

closyn, gw. **clos**².

clot *eg.* *bait for fishing eels.*

18-19g.

clota *ba.* *to fish for eels.*

18-19g.

clotbell *a.* *renowned, far-famed.*

c. 1400.

clotgael *a.* *praiseworthy, commendable.*

c. 1785-90.

clotgamp *a.* *praiseworthy.*

14g.

clotgar *a.* *famous, renowned; fond of praise.*

c. 1400.

clots, clotas *e.ll.* (un. b. *clotsen, clotasen, g. clotsyn*). *clods, sods.*
1716.

cloth *eg. cloth.*

15g.

Cfn.: **Cloth o Faras**: *Cloth of Arras, Arras.* 15g.

clowciaf, clowcaf: **clowcian, clowca**, gw. **clwciaf**: **clwcian**.

clower, ff. **daf.**, gw. **criafol**.

clown *eg. ll. -iaid, a hefyd fel a. clown; boor.*

16-17g.

Fel *a. boorish, clownish.*

17g.

clownaidd *a. boorish; clownish.*

1771.

clowr, cloewr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who locks, sometimes fig.*

Diw. 16g.

clows¹, gw. **clofs**.

clows², **clowns** *eg. ll. -iau. disturbance, row.*

1752.

clowsiaf, clownsiaf: **clowsio, clownsio** *bg. to harp on the same string, scold.*

1552.

clowstr, clowstwr, gw. **clawstr**.

clowt *eg. a clout, foolish and ignorant person.*

1832.

clowten *eb. a blow with the flat of the hand, box on the ear.*

Ar lafar.

clowtiaf¹: **clowtio** *bg.a. to strike with the flat of the hand, box the ears.*

Ar lafar.

clowtiaf²: **clowtio** *ba. to clout, patch.*

16-17g.

clöyn, clowyn *eg. (b. clöen) ll. -nau.*

(a) *pommel of a sword, boss; protuberance, lump; penis; boil, pimple.*

Dchr. 14g.

(b) *blade; icicle.*

16g.

Cfn.: **clöyn iâ**: *icicle.* 15g.

clud *eb. ll. -au.*

(a) *carriage, the action of carrying; load, burden, pack, bundle; luggage, baggage; wealth, booty.*

13g.

(b) *conveyance, vehicle, caravan.*

1728.

cludadwy *a.bfl. portable, that may be carried.*

1780.

cludaf: **cludo** *bg.a. to carry, bring; heap, increase; move, drive.*
9g.

cludai *eg.b. ll. cludeion. vehicle, conveyance, carriage; caravan, convoy.*
1632.

cludair, cluder, cludwair *eb.g. ll. cludeiriau, -ion.*

(a) *anything gathered together, heap, stack, pile, load, burden; heap of fuel, wood-pile; place where fuel is kept, woodyard.*

13g.

(b) *raft, float; carriage, caravan.*

1588.

(c) *battery.*

1851.

Cfn.: **cludair (o) goed:** *wood-pile.* 15g.

c. (o) gynnud: *a store of fuel, wood-pile; wood-yard.* 1547.

clud-dâl *eg. ll. -ion, -iadau. cartage, freight charge.*
1851.

cludeirfa *eb. ll. -fâu. load, stack.*
1688.

cludeirfad *eg. ll. -au. barge, raft.*
1816.

cludeiriad *eg. a gathering or heaping together, concentration, accumulation.*
1604-7.

cludeiriaf: **cludeirio** *bg.a. to heap, accumulate, increase, augment, gather, assemble.*
14g.

cludeiriol *a. gathered together, piled up.*
1632.

cludfa *eb.g. ll. cludfâu, -feydd. the action of carrying, carriage; conveyance, vehicle; heap, pile.*
17g.

cludfad *eg. ll. -au. barge, ferry-boat.*
1816.

cludfan *a. a hefyd fel eg. famous, renowned, exalted; wealth.*
12g.

cludfardd *eg. ll. -feirdd. a poet who composes eulogies; one of a host of poets.*
12g.

cludfawredd *eg. wealth, riches.*
Dchr. 14g.

cludfen *eb. ll. -ni. wagon, cart, caravan.*
1794.

cludgadair *eb. ll. -gadeiriau. sedan-chair.*
[1783].

cludgelf *eg. ll. -i. luggage, baggage.*
1833.

cludiad¹ *eg. ll. -au. the action or process of carrying, carriage, transport; the cost*

of carriage, postage; deportation.

1632.

Cfn.: cludiad yn rhad: carriage paid. Ar lafar.

cludiad² *eg. bearer, carrier.*

c. 1400.

cludiedydd *eg. conductor, carrier, means, medium.*

1810.

cludlan *eb.g. battle, battle-field; store, depository.*

12g.

cludlong *eb. ll. -au. transport vessel, cargo-boat.*

1761.

cludlwydd *a. victorious, successful, prosperous.*

13g.

cludlwyth *eg. ll. -i. luggage.*

1814.

cludol *a. conveying, bearing.*

1794.

cludreg *eb. blessing, boon.*

14g.

cludres *eb. ll. -au, -i. train.*

1850.

cludwair, gw. **cludair**.

cludwaith *eg.*

1. wealth, abundance.

c. 1400.

2. haulage, carriage.

1870.

† **cludwedd** *eb. heap, pile.*

9g.

cludwely *eg. ll. -au. litter.*

1863.

cludwr *eg. ll. -wyr. carrier, bearer, porter.*

c. 1400.

cludwriaeth *eb. carriage.*

1632.

cludydd *eg. ll. -ion. bearer, carrier, haulier, porter.*

1588.

Cfn.: cludydd arfau: armour-bearer. 1588.

clugar, clugiar *eb. ll. -ieir. partridge.*

1632.

clugiaf, clugaf: clugio, clugo *bg. to perch (of a bird); gather, swell.*

1794.

clul, cluliaf: clulio, gw. **cnùl, cnuliaf: cnulio**.

clun¹ *eb.* ll. *-iau.* upper part of thigh, hip, haunch, buttock, sometimes loosely of the leg as a whole.

13g.

Cfn.: **clun maharen (myharen)**: leg of mutton. 1608.

c. mochyn: ham. 1848.

c. twrch: gammon or fitch of bacon. *Dchr.* 17g.

gan ei g.: close beside him. 16–17g.

(myned, ymlwybro, &c.) o g. i g.: (to go, make one's way, &c.) step by step from side to side, slowly or leisurely. 1632.

rhoddi (dodi, gosod) c. i lawr: to sit down, rest or relax for a while. 16–17g.

wrth g.: by, beside, at one's side, next to. 1567.

Am asgwrn c., —y g., cylllell g., pen c., pen y g., gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.

clun² *eg.* meadow, moor; brake, brushwood.

9g.

clungam *a.* having a crooked thigh or hip.

1592.

clungloff *a.* halting, limping.

1704.

clungymalwst *eb.* sciatica.

1699.

clunheciaf: clunhecian *bg.* to halt, limp, hobble.

1774.

clunheciant *eg.* spring-halt, a lameness in horses.

1794.

clunherciaf, -af: clunhercian, -an *bg.* to walk with a halt or limp, hobble along.

Ar lafar.

cluniog *a.* having large haunches.

1784.

clunllaes, clunlaes *a.* hipshot, lame, limping.

1774.

clunllwyn *eg.* brake, thicket.

1770.

clunwst *eb.* sciatica, hip-gout.

1773.

clur *a.* clear.

18–19g.

cluraf: cluro, gw. coluraf: coluro.

clust *eb.g.* ll. *-iau.*

(a) the ear, fig. and transf. for sense of hearing, attention, willingness to listen, &c.

13g.

(b) object resembling the ear in shape or position, e.g. handle of a vessel, tag of a boot, top part of a bell; creek or inlet; auricle (of the heart), &c.

1346.

Cfn.: **clust aradr**: the clevis or bridle of a plough. 15–16g.

c. (clustiau) y galon: auricle(s) of the heart. 1816.

c. gam: ratchet (of a plough). *Ar lafar.*

c. cap: ear of a cap, i.e. part of a cap coming over the ears. 1696.

c. y gath: sea-shell of the genus *Pecten*. *Ar lafar.*

c. eliffant: *gaper, name of a bivalve mollusc, Mya truncata.* Ar lafar.

c. esgid: *the tag of a boot; the flap or tongue of a boot or shoe.* 1773.

c. Gwener: *Venus-shell, a bivalve mollusc.* 1757.

clustiau'r droell = c. y gath. Ar lafar.

(bod) yn glust(iau) i gyd: *to be all ears, be avidly attentive, know every bit of gossip.* Ar lafar.

(bod) yn y g.: *to be quarreling, be at one, tackling one (lit. in the ear).* Ar lafar.

(bod) g. yng nghlust: *to be whispering together (lit. to be ear in ear).* Ar lafar.

o g. i g.: *from ear to ear; in common talk.* 1703.

o g. bwy gilydd: *from ear to ear.* 1752.

gwneuthur c. hwch mewn haidd: *to prick up one's ears (lit. to make a sow's ear in barley).* 1780.

mynd i'r g., mynd wrth y pen a'r clustiau, mynd ynghyd ben a chlustiau: *to be by the ears, fall out, be at loggerheads.* [1745].

tros y pen a'r clustiau: *head over heels (lit. over the head and ears).* Ar lafar.

Cfn.: **Bot.clust yr arth:** *wood sanicle (lit. bear's ear).* 1632.

c. yr asen,—asyn: *spurge laurel; conic liver-green, liverwort (lit. ass's ear).* 1632.

c. y fuwch: *great mullein, high taper (lit. cow's ear).* 16g.

c. y gath: *cat's-ear.* 1867.

clustiau'r ddaear: *Peltigera canina, ?ground liverwort (lit. ears of the ground).* 1813.

clustiau'r derw: *lungwort, spotted lungwort, tree lungwort.* 16g.

c. yr eidion: *mullein.* Dchr. 17g.

c. yr ewig: *spurge laurel.* 16g.

clustiau'r ffynhonnau: *lichen growing around wells.* 1604–7.

c. yr Iddew: *lungwort, Jew's ears, Peziza auricula.* Dchr. 17g.

clustiau'r llygoden: *mouse-ear, mouse-ear chick-weed.* 14g.

c. yr oen: *mullein.* Ar lafar.

clustiau Suddas = clustiau'r Iddew. 1774.

c. y tarw = c. y fuwch. 1604–7.

c. yr ysgaw = c. yr Iddew. 1813.

clustiau'r ysgyfaint: *Jerusalem sage.* 1725.

c. yr ysgyfarnog: *hare's-ear.* 1851.

Am cloch fach (bach) yn y g., cwyr c., chwythu yn ei g., dod (dyfod) i g., dwyn i g., gogwyddo c., gollwng dŵr i glustiau, gostwng c., gwasgu c., pigyn yn y g., rhoi c. i, troi c. fyddar i, gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.

clustagored *a. open-eared, ready to listen.*

a. 1600.

clustan¹ *eb.g. little ear.*

1773.

clustan², *ff. daf., gw. clusten.*

clust-denau *a. having a fine or sensitive ear, quick to hear.*

1822.

clust-dlws, *gw. clustlws.*

clust-drwm, *gw. clustrwm.*

clusten *eb. ll. -nau, -ni.*

(a) lower lobe of the ear; auricle of the heart.

1770.

(b) box on the ear.

Ar lafar.

(c) a sharp turn of the line in pillaring owing to a flaw in the slate or through clumsy workmanship (in a slate quarry).

Ar lafar.

clustfain *a. attentive to hear.*

16g.

clustfawr *a. having large ears, long-eared.*

1604–7.

clustfeiniad *eg. a pricking up of the ears, attentive listening.*

1794.

clustfeiniaf: clustfeinio *bg. to listen closely or attentively, prick up the ears; eavesdrop.*

1653.

clustfeiniol *a. listening attentively or intently.*

1840.

clustfeiniwr, -ydd *eg. ll. -wyr. attentive or eager hearer; eaves-dropper.*

14g.

clustfodrwy *eb. ll. -au. ear-ring.*

1588.

clustfyddar *a. deaf, deaf-eared, hard of hearing; usually fig. reluctant or refusing to hear or give heed.*

1707.

clustfys *eg. little finger.*

1604–7.

clustgarth, -ydd *eg. ear-pick, ear-picker.*

1773.

clustgell *eb. ll. -oedd. auricle (of the heart).*

20g.

clustgoch *a. red-eared.*

14g.

clustgyfaddef, -iad *eg. ll. -gyfaddefiadau. auricular confession.*

1686.

clustgyfan *a. without an ear-mark (of sheep).*

Ar lafar.

clustgyffes, -iad *eb.g. ll. -au, -ion, -gyffesiadau. auricular confession, shrift.*

1770.

clust-hir, gw. clustir.

clust-hustyng-gas *eg. calumny, slander.*

c. 1400.

clustiedig *a.bfl. hearing or having heard.*

1605–10.

clustiog *a. eared, large- or long-eared; having a handle (of a vessel, &c.); pertaining to the ear, penetrating through the ear (of earwig).*

15–16g.

Am pryf c., tylluan g., gw. pryf, tylluan.

Gw. hefyd clustog.

clustir, clust-hir *a. ac eb. long-eared; hare (i.e. the long-eared one).*

14g.

clustiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. hearer, listener.*

16g.

clustlaes *a. lop-eared, flap-eared, with slouching ears.*

15g.

clustlibyn *a. lop-eared, flap-eared; fig. cowed, crestfallen.*
1594–6.

clustlipa *a. lop-eared, flap-eared, bangle-eared; fig. cowed, crestfallen.*
Div. 15g.

clustlipryn *eg. lobe of the ear.*
1604–7.

clustlws *eg. b. ll. -tlysau. ear-ring.*
1588.

clustlysog *eg. ll. -au. ear-mark.*
1850.

clustnodaf: clustnodi *ba. to ear-mark.*
1852.

clustochaf: clustochi *bg. a.*

1. *to box the ears.*
Ar lafar.

2. *to become obstinate.*
Ar lafar.

clustod *eb. ll. -odau. the least measure of hearing, slight or indistinct hearing.*
Ar lafar.

clustog *eb. g. ll. -au. cushion; pillow, bolster; pad or bolster for wound; often fig.*
13g.

Cfn.: **clustog awyr:** *air-cushion.* 20g.

c. cyfrwy: *bolster of a saddle.* 1770.

c. gweli: *bolster for a wound.* 1770.

c. fanblu: *down-pillow.* 1630.

c. parth: *cushion.* 1547.

c. pen,—ben: *bolster, pillow.* 1547.

c. benelin: *elbow-cushion.* 1632.

c. binnau: *pin-case, pincushion.* 1780.

c. dudded: *pillow or bolster.* 1632.

Cfn.: Bot. **c. y frenhines:** *mountain pink.* 18g.

c. Fair,—Mair: *thrift, sea gillyflower, sea-pink, ladies' cushion; thick moss (Polytricum).* 1813.

clustogaf: clustogi *ba. to cushion, pillow, bolster up, upholster, often fig.*
1723.

clustogaidd *a. cushioned, padded, comfortable.*
18–19g.

clustogan, -en *eb. ll. -au, -ni. little pillow, small pad or cushion.*
Dchr. 17g.

clustogog, -ol *a. cushioned.*
1826.

clustogyn *eg. an obstinate, stubborn fellow.*
Ar lafar.

clustrwm, clust-drwm *a. hard or dull of hearing, deaf-eared; reluctant or unwilling to listen; having heavy slouching ears.*
15g.

clustrwy *eb. ear-ring.*

Dchr. 17g.

clustweinydd, clustweiniedydd *eg. ll. -ion. prompter.*
1780.

clustweinyddaf: clustweini *bg. to prompt.*
1780.

clustwrandawriad *eg. attentive hearing.*
1819.

clustymwrandawaf: clustymwrando *bg.a. a'i dilyn fel rheol gan yr ardd. â. to give ear, listen attentively, attend to, consider.*
1567.

clustymwrandawgar *a. ready to listen or give heed, attentive.*
1683.

clustymwrandawriad *eg. attentive listening, attention, consideration.*
1682.

clutbarch *a. praiseworthy, bringing renown.*
c. 1400.

clwb, clyb *eg. ll. clybiau, -ion.*

1. *club; benefit club, friendly society.*
1766.

2. *club (in the comb. club-footed); club, cudgel; bunch, knot.*
[1775].

Cfn.: **clwb arian:** *banking or deposit society.* 1854.

c. y bara sych: *facet. a destitute state, used esp. with reference to marriage (lit. the club of dry bread).* Ar lafar.

c. claf,—cleifion: *benefit society or club.* 1833.

c. dillad,—dilladu: *clothing club.* 1847.

C. y Ffermwyr Ieuainc: *Young Farmers' Club.* 20g.

c. golff: *golf club.* 20g.

c. heicio: *hiking club.* 20g.

c. ieuenctid: *youth club.* 20g.

c. llenyddol: *literary club.* 1881.

c. llyfrau: *book club.* 20g.

c. Nadolig: *Christmas club.* 20g.

c. y rhacs,—racs: *facet. destitute state, used esp. with reference to marriage (lit. the rag club).* Ar lafar.

c. tai: *housing society.* Ar lafar.

c. te: *tea club, women's tea circle, common formerly in Glamorgan and Monmouthshire.* 1850.

ar y c.: *in receipt of sick benefit.* 1848.

Am carol c., cinio c., troed c., (g.), gw. carol, cinio, troed.

clwbdy, gw. clypty.

clwbfrwyn, clwpfrwyn *e.ll. (un. b. clwbfrwynen). club-rush.*
1813.

Cfn.: **clwbfrwynen fechan:** *small club-rush.* 1813.

c. galafog: *many-stalked club-rush.* 1813.

c. gochddu: *chocolate-headed club-rush.* 1813.

c. y gors: *marsh creeping club-rush.* 1813.

c. leiaf: *least club-rush.* 1813.

c. y fawnog: *scaly stalked club-rush.* 1813.

c. y morfa: *salt-marsh club-rush.* 1813.

clwbfsogl, clwpfsogl *eg. club-moss.*
1813.

clwbiaf: clwbio, gw. clybiaf: clybio.

clwc *a. ac eg. ll. -od, -ion.*

1. *addle, addled.*

[1762].

2. *sick, out of sorts, unwell; broody (of hen).*

1770.

Fel *e. clucking (of a hen).*

1794.

clwcaidd *a. sickish, out of sorts, unwell.*

1864.

clwcben *eg. headache, cephalalgia.*

1796.

clwciad *eg. ll. -au. clucking.*

1798.

clwciaf, clowciaf, clociaf: clwcian, clowcian, clocian *bg. to cluck, cackle; pipe, complain, feel seedy.*

1604-7.

Gw. hefyd **clociaf: clocian.**

clwcianllyd *a. clucking; out of sorts, indisposed.*

18g.

clwcus *a. poor (of health), weakly, seedy, ailing.*

1825.

clwch¹ *eg. well-to-do, unostentatious person.*

18g.

clwch², gw. **cnwch.**

clwff, gw. **cwlff.**

clwg, gw. **clwc.**

clwm, gw. **cwlwm.**

clwmp *eg. ll. clympiau. clump, tuft, patch.*

1852.

clwpa *eg. ll. clwpaâu, clwpaod.*

1. *club, cudgel, bludgeon; knob at the end of a stick or nail, &c.*

14g.

2. *blockhead, numskull, nincompoop.*

18g.

3. *a reaper without a partner when it was customary to have a pair of reapers on each ridge.*

19-20g.

Cfn.: clwpa pin: pin's head. 1834.

dau wr a chlwpa: the game of cat and dog. 1794.

Am ffon g., pastwn c., troed g., gw. ffon, pastwn, troed.

Gw. hefyd **clopa.**

clwpan *eg. ll. -od, -iaid. blockhead, nincompoop.*

1837.

clwpanaidd *a. stupid, dull.*

19g.

clwpaneiddiwch *eg. stupidity, dullness.*
1839.

clwpaog, clypaog *a. knobbed, clubbed.*
16g.

clwprwyn, clwprwsogl, gw. clwbprwyn, clwbprwsogl.

clwriwns, gw. clariwn.

clws, gw. tlws.

clwstwr, clystwr *eg. ll. clystyrau, -on. cluster.*
1736.

clwswriaeth, gw. clawswriaeth¹.

clwt *eg. (un. bach. g. clytyn, clwtyn) ll. clyt(i)au.*

1. (a) *clout, piece of linen, napkin, rag; shred, piece, patch of land.*
14g.

(b) *a reduced block in slate quarries prepared for splitting into slates.*
15g.

2. *a kind of plant.*

18g.

Cfn.: **clwt babi:** *baby's clout, diaper.* Ar lafar.

c. o fara (o fwyd): *piece or chunk of bread (or food).* 1632.

y clwtyn dilladog: *the manyplies or omasum of ruminants.* Ar lafar.

clwt(yn) esgidiau: *cloth for wiping shoes.* 1617.

c. glas: *a patch of grass, lawn.* 1853.

c. llawr: *floor-cloth.* Ar lafar.

c. llestri: *dish-cloth.* 1771.

c. sychu: *cloth for drying something.* Ar lafar.

clytiau Marsh: *sun patches on waters on a distant hill-side in cloud-rift sunshine (lit. Marsh's patches).* Ar lafar.

c. ymolchi: *wash-cloth.* Ar lafar.

ar y c.: *quite destitute of means, stranded, homeless, on the rocks (lit. on the clout).* Ar lafar.

yn g. *in a heap, sprawling, completely.* 1703.

Am clo c., doli g., haearan c., gw. clo, doli, haearn.

clwy, gw. clwyf.

clwyd *eb. ll. -au, -i, -ydd.*

(a) *movable hurdle, wattle, lattice, rack; crate; gate, door; sometimes fig. of protection, cover, defence.*

13g.

(b) *roost, perch; hen-coop, sometimes fig. for resting place, bed.*

14g.

(c) *wattled under-thatch; roof; scaffolding.*

14g.

Cfn.: **clwyd ais:** *breastbone, sternum; chest.* 15g.

c. yr asennau = c. ais. 1604-7.

c. facwn: *bacon-rack.* 1780.

c. frag: *oast, hurdle on which malt is dried in farmhouses.* 1778.

c. y frwysged: *breastbone, sternum.* 1776.

c. ddioddef: *the scaffold.* 1814.

c. y ddwyfron *breast-bone, sternum, thorax, breast.* 1632.

c. o eira: *flake of snow.* 1725.

c. y glin: *knee-cap.* 18g.

c. (o) wiail: *wattlings, wickerwork.* 1725.

c. o iâ: *flake of ice.* **14g.**
c. ieir: *hen-roost, hen-coop.* **c. 1400.**
c. y llaw: *palm of the hand.* **c. 1730.**
c. fawn: *hurdle for carrying peat.* **Ar lafar.**
c. pladur: *cradle of a scythe.* **1772.**
c. (o) rew: *flake of ice.* **15–16g.**
c. sychu: *rack for drying.* **1780.**
c. droi: *turnstile.* **20g.**
mynd i'r g.: *to roost.* **1798.**
yn un g., yn glwydi: *thickly matted, in a tangle, clustering in a heap or mass.* **1774.**
rhwng amin a ch.: *between the post and the partition, by a narrow shave, with great difficulty.* **c. 1400.**
Gw. hefyd cronglwyd.

clwydaf: **clwydo, -a** *bg.*

(a) *to wattle, weave, hurdle; tangle.*
1774.

(b) *to roost, fig. sleep, retire to rest.*
1800–2.
Cfn.: **clwydo tŷ:** *to roof a house.* **[1783].**

clwydaid *eb. ll. clwydeidiau.* *a crateful, pannierful; a kilnful.*
c. 1730.

clwydedd *eb. door, gate.*
13g.

clwyden *eb. ll. -ni, -nau.* *wattled hurdle, stake, rail, wattle, lattice; flake or thin layer.*

1632.
Cfn.: **clwyden o eira:** *flake of snow.* **1851.**
c. (o) iâ: *thin layer or flake of ice.* **1633.**
c. o rew: *layer of ice.* **1866.**

clwydfad *eg. ll. -au.* *raft.*
1780.

clwydwaith *eg. wickerwork, wattle.*
1834.

clwydwr *eg. ll. -wyr.* *gate-keeper, porter.*
1853.

clwyf, clwy *eg. ll. -au, -on, -ydd, -i.* *wound, sore, bruise, cut, injury; disease, malady, fever, sickness, illness, sometimes fig.*

14g.
Cfn.: **clwyf yr (clwy'r) afu,—yr (i)au:** *liver-complaint, diseased state of the liver.* **c. 1730.**
c. Americanaidd: *American blight.* **20g.**
c. arloesi: *flux, diarrhoea.* **1759.**
c. braenar: *depraved appetite, disorder in cattle causing them to eat leather, drying clothes, stones,*
&c. 1862.
c. (y) brenin: *scrofula, king's evil.* **1547.**
c. y bustl: *disease of the liver, bile.* **1851.**
y c. byr: *infectious disease, esp. of cattle and sheep, which terminates fatally in a short time, bloody murrain, black quarter (lit. the short disease).* **Dchr. 17g.**
c. y garreg: *gall-stone, stone-colic, gravel.* **1725.**
c. y geri: *gall-stone.* **1897.**
c. y cilchwyrn: *glanders.* **1773.**
y c. cnapiog: *farcy.* **1875.**
y c. coch: *scarlet fever; braxy (in sheep).* **1850.**
c. cymalau: *arthritis, gout.* **Dchr. 17g.**
y c. colic: *colic.* **1632.**
c. y gynffon: *rump-evil, a disease affecting the rump.* **1722.**
c. digwydd,—dygwydd: *epilepsy, falling sickness.* **16g.**
y c. drwg: *venereal disease.* **1808.**

- y c. du:** (i) *black plague*. **15–16g.** (ii) *anthrax*. **1845.** (iii) *wart disease, black scab (in potatoes)*. **20g.**
- c. y dŵr (dwfr):** (i) *dropsy*. **1567.** (ii) *red water (in sheep)*. Ar lafar.
- c. yr edau wlân:** *a complaint resembling consumption, said to be caused by witchcraft (lit. the woolen yarn disease)*. Ar lafar.
- c. Ffrainc:** *French pox, venereal disease*. **1725.**
- c. y garan:** *malander, a dry scabby eruption behind the knee in horses*. **1725.**
- c. y godinebwyr:** *venereal disease*. **1759.**
- c. y gwaed:** *dysentery, bloody flux, issue of blood*. *Dirv.* **16g.**
- y c. gwahan(ol):** *leprosy (lit. isolating disease)*. **1547.**
- c. y gwegil:** *poll-evil (in horses)*. [**1762**].
- c. y gwynt:** *hypochondria*. **1699.**
- c. llaeth:** *milk-fever; lambing sickness*. **1875.**
- c. y llau, y c. lleuog:** *phthiriasis, pediculis*. **1604–7.**
- c. y llwynog:** *area, a disease of the hair which causes it to fall off and leave bald patches*. *Dchr.* **17g.**
- c. y llyffant:** *barb, disease of horses and cattle caused by the inflammation of mucous membrane under the tongue*. *Dchr.* **17g.**
- c. y llygaid:** *ophthalmia*. **1701.**
- c. y maen:** *lithiasis*. **1839.**
- c. y fam:** *hysteria (lit. disease of the womb)*. **1762.**
- c. y marchogion:** *piles, hæmorrhoids (lit. disease of the horsemen)*. **1604–7.**
- y c. mawr:** *leprosy*. **1547.**
- c. y meigrvn:** *megrin, vertigo*. **1759.**
- y c. melyn:** *yellow jaundice*. *Dirv.* **16g.**
- c. y merched:** *chlorosis, green sickness, a form of anaemia*. **1611.**
- c. y moch:** *swine fever*. *Dchr.* **17g.**
- c. (y) pen, c. (y) pennau:** (i) *mumps*. **1740.** (ii) *staggers*. **1820.**
- c. poeth:** *?pneumonia, fever*. **1760.**
- c. y rhianedd (rhianod) = c. y merched.** **1725.**
- c. y bladur:** *pain after handling a scythe (lit. scythe disease)*. Ar lafar.
- c. rhydd:** *diarrhoea*. **1776.**
- c. (ar y) tatws:** *potato blight*. **1888.**
- c. Tegla:** *epilepsy (lit. Tegla's disease)*. **1632.**
- c. tinboeth:** *syphilis*. **1757.**
- c. traed:** *gout*. **1707.**
- c. y traed a'r genau:** *foot-and-mouth disease*. **20g.**
- c. yr ymennydd:** *staggers (lit. disease of the brain)*. **1843.**
- c. yr ysgyfaint:** *glanders, strangles, catarrhal disease in horses*. *c.* **1740.**

clwyfaf: **clwyfo** *bg.a. a'i dilyn gynt yn fynych gan yr ardd. ar.*

(a) *to wound, pierce, injure, hurt, harm, sometimes fig.*

14g.

(b) *to sicken, pine, become or grow sick; smite with disease.*

c. **1400.**

clwyfdy *eg. ll. -dai, -dyau. hospital, infirmary; lazaretto.*

1658.

clwyfedig *a.bfl. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -ion. wounded, bruised, injured, hurt.*

14g.

Fel e. wounded person.

1858.

clwyfiad *eg. ll. -au. a wounding, a piercing, a bruising; a falling sick.*

1794.

clwyfiant *eg. wound, injury, sore, pain; sickness, disorder.*

13g.

clwyfog *a. wounded, hurt.*

1855.

clwyfol *a. wounding, painful, sore; wounded.*

15g.

clwyfus *a.* a hefyd fel *eg.* *wounded, painful, sore, hurt; sick, unwell.*
c. 1400.

Fel *e.* *wounded person; sick person, patient.*

1588.

Cfn.: **clwyfus o gariad:** *lovesick.* 1620.

clwyr ?*eg.* neu *e.tf.* *cleric, priest; clerics; bards, minstrels; company, troop; recess, niche.*
13g.

Gw. hefyd **cloer**¹.

clwys *eg.* a hefyd fel *a.* *enclosure, close, yard, court.*
1794.

Fel *a.* *solitary, lonely.*

18–19g.

clwysgor, clwysgordy, clwysty, gw. glwysgor, glwysgordy, glwysty.

clyb, gw. clwb.

clybaidd *a.* *tending to form cliques, cliquish.*
1898.

clybiaf, clwbiaf: clybio, clwbio *bg.a.* *to club; club together; save, be thrifty, put away.*
1778.

clybiol *a.* *pertaining to a club.*
1876.

clybiwr *eg. ll. -wyr.* *member of a club.*
1848.

clybod *eg. ll. -ion.* *sense of hearing, audition; hearing.*
14g.

clybodeg *eb.* *acoustics.*
20g.

clybodig *a.* a hefyd fel *eg. ll. -ion.* *pertaining to the sense of hearing, acoustic, auditory; audible.*
1794.

Fel *e.* *acoustics; deaf-aid.*

1852.

clybodigaeth *eg. b. ll. -au.* *hearing.*
1567.

clychdy, gw. clochdy.

clychiaidd *a.* *wealthy, well-to-do.*
1759.

clychllys *eg. ll. -iau.* *bell-flower, campanula.*
1813.

clyd¹ *a.* (*b. cled*) a hefyd gynt fel *eg. ll. -ion.* *sheltered, snug, dry, warm, comfortable, well-off.*

13g.

Fel *e.* *shelter, cosy place, warmth, refuge.*

13g.

clyd², hen ff. cyflwr traws yr e. *clod*; digwydd mewn a. cfns. fel *beirddglyd*, *broglyd*, *cerddglyd*, &c.

clydaf, -iaf: **clyd(i)o**, **clydu** *ba.* to render comfortable, shelter, cover.
1794.

clydfan *eb.* ll. -*nau.* warm and sheltered place.
1794.

clydrwydd *eg.* shelter, warmth, comfort.
1794.

clydwch *eg.* shelter, warmth, comfort; comfortable circumstances.
15g.

clydwr *eg.* shelter, warmth, comfort, protection.
13g.

clyfar, **clyfer**, **clefer** *a.* clever, ingenious, gifted, adroit; genial, affable, pleasant; good-looking; wonderful, remarkable.
1786.

clyfaredd, gw. **cyflafaredd**.

clyfri, gw. **clafri**.

clyfrwch *eg.* cleverness, skill, adroitness.
Ar lafar.

clyfychaf: **clyfychu**, gw. **clafychaf**: **clafychu**.

clyfyri, gw. **clafri**.

clymadwy *a.bfl.* that can be tied or knotted.
1818.

clymaf, **cylymaf**: **clymu**, **cylymu** *bg.a.* to tie, bind, set, unite, couple; rally, re-muster; sometimes *fig.* for composing verse skilfully, marrying, restricting, &c.
14g.
Cfn.: **clymu bargaen**: to clinch a bargain. 1691.

clymaid *eg.* ll. *clymeidiau.* bunch, bundle.
1730.

clymair, **cylmair** *eg.* ll. -*eiriau.* a compound (word).
c. 1785–90.

clymblaid *eb.* ll. -*bleidiau.* clique, cabal, coterie.
c. 1880.

clymbleidiaeth *eb.* cliquishness.
c. 1880.

clymbleidiol *a.* cliquish, factious.
c. 1880.

clymedig, -iedig *a.bfl.* tied, knotted, jointed, coupled, entangled.
15g.

clymfaen *eg.* ll. -*feini.* conglomerate.
1862.

clymgar *a. tying, adhering to, partial, favourable; closely knit, compact.*
1790.

clymhercin, clymhercog, gw. **cymhercyn, cymhercog**.

clymiad, cylymiad *eg. ll. -au.*

(*a*) *a binding, joining.*

Div. 16g.

(*b*) *measure, strain, melody, tune; metrical system; portion of a stanza; elision.*

1594–6.

clymiadol *a. binding; knotted.*

1831.

clymiedig, gw. **clymedig**.

clymllys *eg. ll. -iau. knot-grass, centinody.*

1813.

clymog *a. a hefyd fel eb. knotted, knotty, gnarled, full of joints, tied; intricate, complex.*

16g.

Fel e. (un. bach. clymogyn). knot-grass, centinody.

1632.

clymogrwydd *eg. knottiness.*

1775.

clymwaith *eg. knotted-work, macramé.*

1775.

clymwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who ties or binds something, sometimes fig. of a poet.*

Div. 17g.

clymyn, gw. **cwlwm, cwlm, clwm**.

clyn, gw. **clun**².

clynnog, gw. **celynnog**.

clynsynw *eg. mope, dullard.*

Ar lafar.

clyps, gw. **clips**.

clypty, clwbdy *eg. ll. -tai. club-house.*

1848.

clÿr, clyraf: clyro, clyren, clyryn, gw. **clêr**², **coluraf: coluro, clêr**².

clysaf: clysu, gw. **tlysaf: tlysu**.

clysineb, clyzni, clysol, gw. **tlysineb, tlyzni, tlysol**.

clyster, clystar *eg. ll. -i. clyster, enema.*

1759.

clystwr, gw. **clwstwr**.

clystyraf: clystyru *bg.a. to cluster.*

1851.

clytâf: clytáu *ba. to render snug or comfortable, keep warm.*

1604–7.

clytiad *eg. ll. -au. a patching.*

1794.

clytiaf: clytio *bg.a.*

(*a*) *to patch, clout, mend, repair, sometimes fig.*

1547.

(*b*) *to adorn the face with court-plaster, patch.*

1703.

clytiaith *eb. ll. -oedd. a hybrid language.*

1814.

clytiog *a. patched, patchy, ragged, tattered.*

15g.

clytiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. patcher, botcher; tailor; cobbler, sometimes fig.*

c. 1400.

clyts¹, *gw. clots, clotas.*

clyts² *eg. clutch (of car, &c.).*

20g.

clytwaith *eg. patchwork, botch, jumble.*

1771.

i clytyn, *gw. clwt.*

clyw *eg. hearing, earshot.*

1632.

Am trwm ei glyw, gw. trwm.

clywadur *eg. ll. -iaid. listener.*

c. 1785–90.

clywadwy *a.bfl. audible.*

1794.

clywaf: clywed, clybod *bg.a. a'r be. clywed hefyd fel eg.*

(*a*) *to hear; listen.*

13g.

(*b*) *to feel; smell; taste.*

14g.

Fel e. hearing, earshot; report.

1346.

Cfn.: clywed ar: (i) to feel inclined to, find it in one's heart, be willing to. 16g. (ii) to be heard of, be reported about. 14g.

c. ar ei galon: to feel inclined to, feel disposed towards, find it in one's heart (lit. to feel on one's heart). 1588.

clywch, clywch!: hear, hear! 1814.

clywed oddi wrth: to feel, hear, perceive the effects of. 1547.

clywediad *eg. hearing.*

1588.

clywedig *a.bfl. able to hear; audible; heard.*

1737.

clywedigaeth *eg. b. ll. -au. hearing, earshot; report, that which is heard; feeling, sense.*

1346.

clywedigaethus *a. sensitive, aware.*
1599.

clywedog *a. audible; loud, sonorous.*
1664.

clywedydd *eg. ll. -ion. hearer, ear-witness.*
1632.

Clywiniad *eg. ll. -iaid. Cluniac.*
1670.

clywydd *eg. ll. -ion. hearer, listener.*
1604-7.

cnac, cnec² *eg. ll. -(i)au, cnacs. trick, wile, knack, device; quarrel.*
16g.
Gw. hefyd **cnec**¹.

cnaciog, -go *a. ful of tricks, wily.*
c. 1750.

cnaf *eg. (b. cnafes, bach. g. cnefyn) ll. -iaid, -on, cnafs, a hefyd fel a.*
(a) knave, rascal; knavish.
c. 1400.

(b) a tripod placed under the shafts of a cart to support it.

Ar lafar.

Cfn.: cnaf pig: arrant knave (lit. the knave of picks or diamonds). 1754.

cnafaidd *a. knavish, rascally, crafty.*
1547.

cnafeidd-dra *eg. knavish, knavery, rascality.*
17g.

cnafeiddrwydd, -iwch *eg. knavishness, rascality.*
1547.

cnafri, cnefri *eg. knavery, knavishness.*
16g.

cnafus *a. knavish.*
1786.

cnafif *eg. ll. cneifion, -iau, a hefyd fel a. a shearing, clipping, fig. carnage; fleece, shred.*
c. 1400.

Fel a. sheared, shorn.

1632.

cnap¹ *eg. (un. bach. g. cnepyn, b. cnapen) ll. -(i)au, cnepynnau. kanp, lump, mass, piece, fragment; boss, knob, button; knot (in timber); tuber, sometimes transf.*

14g.

Cfn.: cnap nod: jack (in bowls). 1776.

(mynd) ar y c.: *(to go) on a drinking-bout, on the booze. Ar lafar.*

Am caws (cosyn) cnap, glo cnapau, siwgr cnapau, gw. caws (cosyn), glo, siwgr.

cnap² *eg. nap.*
Ar lafar.

cnapan *eg. ll. -au. a ball of hard wood used in the game of Welsh Hurling, bowl; the game in which this ball was used.*

1557.

Am *chwarae cnapan*, gw. **chwaraeaf: chwarae**.

cnapell *eb. ll. cnepyll. clod; knoll, hillock.*

Dchr. 17g.

cnapiaf, cnapaf: cnapio, cnapo *bg.a. to clot, form lumps, form a heart (of vegetables), set (of fruit); strike, hit; get drunk.*

1604-7.

cnapiog, -og *a. lumpy, knappy, knobbed, bossed; knotted (of timber); tuberous.*

16g.

cnapsach *eg. knapsack.*

1850.

cnapwaith *eg. carved work adorning the chapter or capital of a column.*

1824.

cnau *e.ll. (un. b. cneuen). nuts, sometimes in transf. sense of objects resembling nuts, also fig.*

1346.

Cjn.: **cnau almond, almon:** *almonds. Dchr. 17g.*

c. barfog: *hazel-nuts, filberts; chestnuts. 1632.*

c. bits, bitsh: *beech-nuts, mast. Ar lafar.*

c. bychain: *hazel-nuts. c. 1400.*

c. castanwydd: *chestnuts. 1604-7.*

c. ceffylau: *horse-chestnuts. Ar lafar.*

c. cestin = c. castanwydd. 18g.

c. cobl(i)o: *conkers, horse-chestnuts. Ar lafar.*

c. coco: *cocoa-nuts. 1736.*

c. coeg, —coegion: *empty nuts, worm-eaten or rotten nuts. 16-17g.*

c. conglog: *double-nuts, twin-nuts. 1778.*

c. cyffyllog = c. ceffylau. *Ar lafar.*

c. cyll, —collen: *hazel-nuts. 15g.*

c. daear, —r ddaear: *earth-nuts, Conopodium denudatum. Dchr. 17g.*

c. (y) dŵr: *saligots, water-chestnuts. 1617.*

c. ffawydd: *beech-mast. 18g.*

c. Ffrengig, —Ffreinig: *walnuts. 14g.*

c. gardd, —gerddi (garddau): *filberts; chestnuts. 1604-7.*

c. Groeg(wlad), —Groegaidd: *almonds. 1604-7.*

c. gweigion: *empty nuts, fig. of a useless quest. 18g.*

c. gwisgi: *ripe nuts. 14g.*

c.'r India: *nutmegs. 1632.*

c.'r Mâs: *nutmegs. 1632.*

cneuen y forddwyd: *pope's eye, lymphatic gland surrounded with fat in middle of leg of mutton.*

1780.

c. mwnci: *monkey-nuts. Ar lafar.*

c. peatus: *peaches. 1632.*

c. pen: *nutmeg. 1632.*

c.'r Ysbaen: *filberts, hazel-nuts. 1773.*

Am *coed c., chwarae castell c., chwarae c., i'm llaw, gardd g., gefel g., hel(a) c., torri c., torri c. gweigion, &c., gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.*

cnaw *eg. ll. ?cneu, cnofain. bone, skull.*

12g.

Gw. hefyd **pencnaw**.

cnawan *eb. bog-cotton.*

Ar lafar.

cnawd¹ *eg. ll. -iau. flesh, often fig.*

I3g.*Cfn.*: **cnawd ac enaid**: *body (lit. flesh) and soul.* **I615.****c. ag esgryn**: *flesh and bones.* **I567.** **Meddyg. c. Iddew, -iddwf**: *fistula.* **I6g.****pob c.**: *all flesh.* **I588.** **Beibl. (bod yn) un c.**: *(to be) one flesh, united in marriage.* **I567.****(bod, dyfod, ymddangos, gweled, &c.) yn y c., mewn c.**: *to be, come, appear, see, &c.) in the flesh, in person.* *Dchr.* **I4g.***Am cymryd c., chwant y c., ewylllys y c., gwas y c., gwisgo c., szwmbwl yn y c., &c., gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.***cnawd², gw. gnawd.****cnawdaidd** *a. pertaining to the flesh, carnal.***I723.****cnawdedig, -iedig** *a.bfl.**(a) fleshly, carnal.***I6-I7g.***(b) incarnate.***I688.****cnawd-fwytawr** *eg. ll. -wyr. cannibal.**c.* **I730.****cnawdiad** *eg. incarnation; putting on of flesh.***I566.****cnawdiaf: cnawdio** *bg.a. to incarnate, gather flesh; be conceived.***I547.****cnawdiedig, gw. cnawdedig.****cnawdig** *a. fleshy, carnal; fat, plump.***I6-I7g.***Gw. hefyd cnodig.***cnawdiog, cnawdog, cnodiog** *a. fleshy, fat, corpulent.***I725.****cnawdlwyth** *eg.b. kinsfolk, stock, tribe.***I5-I6g.****cnawdol** *a. bodily, carnal, physical; sensual; fleshy, plump.***I346.***Am achos c., chwant c., difyrrwch c., pechod c., gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.***cnawdolaf: cnawdoli** *ba. to incarnate; sensualize, carnalize.***I604.****cnawdoldeb** *eg. sensuality, carnality; bodily existence.***I658.****cnawdolder** *eg. bodily existence, incarnation; sensuality.***I346.****cnawdoledig** *a.bfl. incarnate, clothed in flesh.***I851.****cnawdolfryd** *a. ac eg. carnal pleasure, lasciviousness; sensuous, lewd.***I733.****cnawdoliad** *eg. incarnation.***I794.**

cnawdoliaeth, -aeth *eb.g. ll. -au. incarnation; carnality, fleshliness; sensuality; corpulence, plumpness.*

13–14g.

Cfn.: **cnawdoliaeth Crist, —Iesu Grist:** *the incarnation of (Ŷeus) Christ.* **14g.**

cnawdoliaethaf: cnawdoliaethu *ba. to incarnate, clothe with flesh.*
1658.

cnawdolrwydd *eg. sensuality, carnality, fleshliness; worldliness.*
1606.

cnawdwriaeth *eb. incarnation.*
1609.

cnawdwyllt *a. sensual, lustful, bestial.*
1770.

cnawdwyn *a. (b. cnawdwen). having white flesh, white-skinned, fair-skinned, sometimes fig. of fair complexion, &c.*
15g.

cnawtgar *a. lustful, lecherous, lascivious.*
18–19g.

cnec¹ *eb. ll. -(i)au, -ion, -s.*

(a) fart, snap, sharp noise; commotion, wrangling; knave, rogue.
c. 1400.

(b) rump, base, bottom.

1620.

Am taro cnec, gw. trawaf: taro.

Gw. hefyd cnac.

cnec², *gw. cnac.*

cnecai *eb.g. ll. -eion. a hag racked with coughing.*
18–19g.

cneciaf, -af: cnecian, cnecio, cnecu *bg.a. to grate, jar, gnash, clatter, rattle, fart; cough; wrangle, grumble.*
16–17g.

cneciog, -og *a. farting, clattering, sounding.*
c. 1400.

cneclyd *a. coughing; quarrelsome.*
18–19g.

cnecni, cnegni *eg. something grudgingly given, small quantity.*
1761.

cnecus *a. quarrelsome, wrangling; artful, wily.*
16g.

cnecht, gw. cnicht.

cnefri, cnefyn, gw. cnafri, cnaf.

cnegwarth, cnegwerth, gw. ceiniogwerth.

cnefiad *eg. ll. -au. sharing, shaving, clipping.*
14–15g.

cneifiaf, cneifaf: cneifio, cneifo *ba. to shear, fleece, shave, clip, reap, also fig.*
I4g.

cneifiedig *a.bfl. shorn, fleeced, mown, clipped.*
I4–I5g.

cneifio *a. fleeced, fleecy.*
I794.

cneifiol *a. fleecing, clipping.*
I794.

cneifion, gw. **cnaif**.

cneifiwr, -wr *eg. ll. -wyr. shearer, shearman; reaper; extortioner, plunderer.*
I4g.

cnel, gw. **canél, canál**.

cnepyn, gw. **cnap**.

cnes *eg. skin, face, surface; bosom, flesh.*
I2g.

cneuaf*: **cneua, cneuo** *bg. to nut, gather nuts; to grow into a nut.*
I4g.

cneuai *eg. one who gathers nuts.*
c. I400.

cneuog, cneuol *a. nutty, abounding with nuts, bearing nuts.*
I778.

cneuwydd, -en *e.ll.b. nut-tree(s), hazel-tree(s).*
c. I785–90.

cnewyll, cnywyll *e.ll. (un. g. cnewylllyn, amr. cynhwylllyn) ll. dwbl -(i)on, -od, amr. cynhwyllion.*

(a) *kernels, nuclei, cores, pips, seeds; pith, marrow, often fig. heart, root, essence, &c.*
I4g.

(b) *glands, tonsils, glandular disease, esp. in animals.*
I722.

Cfn.: **cnewyll(ion) cnau** (un. *cnewylllyn cneuen*): *nut kernels.* I5g.
cnewylllyn y tâl (talcen): *the centre of the forehead.* I4g.

cnewyllaf, cnewylliaf: cnewyllu, cnewyllio *bg. to form into a kernel or kernels, to kernel.*
I775.

cnewyllog, cnewyllol *a. glandular, having a kernel, full of kernels.*
I773.

cnicell *eb. trick, wile, defect, failing.*
I740.

cnicyn *eg. cock of a gun; point, cone.*
I850.

cnichdan, cynichdan *be. to whimper, whine.*
I547.

cnicht, cnecht *eg. peak, cone; tump, basis.*

15-16g.

cnidw, cnidiw *eg. child, insignificant person.*

Ar lafar.

Gw. hefyd **cnydyn**.

cnif, cnifiad, gw. **gnif, gnifiad**.

cniff *eg. nibble, bite; demand, request.*

Ar lafar.

cniffiaf: cniffio, gw. **cnithiaf: cnithio**.

cnill, gw. **cnùl**.

cnip *eg. rap, tap.*

Dchr. **17g.**

cnipell *eb. hillock, knoll, tump.*

1867.

cnipws *eg. fillip, slap, rap, snap.*

1547.

Gw. hefyd **clipws**.

cnith *eg. ll. -iau, -ion.*

(a) *slight stroke or touch, rap, blow; thrust, scratch.*

14-15g.

(b) *pluck, pull, nibble, bite.*

14-15g.

cnither, gw. **cyfnither**.

cnithiad *eg. ll. -au. touch, rap, pat; nibbling at a bait.*

a. **1587.**

cnithiaf: cnithio *bg.a.*

(a) *to strike, rap, tap; scrape, grate.*

14g.

(b) *to drag, pluck, snatch, bite, nibble at a bait (of fish).*

c. **1200.**

Amr.: **cniffiaf: cniffio**. Dchr. **17g.**

cnithiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who strikes or touches lightly.*

1794.

cniw¹, cnyw² *eg. ll. -iau. pack, set, bunch, clique.*

c. **1785-90.**

cniw² *eg. ll. -iau. bracket, stanchion.*

Ar lafar.

cno *eg. a biting, gnawing; a consuming, languishing.*

c. **1400.**

cnoad, cnoead, cnofad *eg. ll. -au. bite, chew, gnawing, mastication, fig. and transf. pain in the bowels, remorse of conscience, sarcastic remark, &c.*

16g.

Cfn.: **cnoad o faco**: a chew of tobacco. Ar lafar.

c. **cil**: chewing of the cud, rumination. **15g.**

cnoaf: cnoi *ba. a'r be. hefyd fel eg.*

(a) *to bite, gnaw, chew, masticate, &c.*

13g.

(b) *to torment, worry, fret, vex (of guilty conscience or remorse, of envy, malice, &c.); gripe, ache; gibe, carp at, backbite; ruminare, meditate.*

14g.

Fel *e. belly-ache, gripes; ache.*

1795.

Cfn.: **cnoi baco (tobaco)**: *to chew tobacco.* Ar lafar.

c. bysedd: *to regret (lit. to bite one's fingers).* 1840.

c. cil (ar): *to chew the cud, ruminare, fig. meditate on, ponder, think over.* 15–16g.

c. daear,—r ddaear: *to bite the earth or the dust.* 14g.

c. dail yr India: *to chew tobacco (lit. the leaves of India).* 1753.

c. ewin,—(ewinedd): *to bite the finger-nail(s).* 1688.

c. r tafod: *to bite the tongue (in pain); hold one's tongue (to control anger).* 1346.

cnoawdr *eg. gnawer, biter.*

16g.

cnoawl, gw. **cnöol**.

cnoc *eg. b. ll. -iau. knock, rap, tap, blow; stroke (of work).*

c. 1582.

Am *buddai gnoc*, gw. **buddai**.

cnocaf¹: **cnoca**, gw. **ceiniocaf**: **ceinioca**.

cnocaf²: **cnoco**, gw. **cnociaf**: **cnocio**.

cnocell¹ *eb. ll. -au.*

(a) *stroke, light blow, rap, tap, fillip; spell or interval (esp. of weather).*

c. 1400.

(b) *pecker, woodpecker.*

1832.

Cfn.: **cnocell y coed**: *woodpecker.* 1794.

c. o dywydd (garw, oer, &c.): *a spell of (inclement, &c.) weather.* Ar lafar.

cnocell², **cnycell** *eb. hillock, knoll.*

1722.

cnocellaf: **cnocellu** *ba. to fillip; peck.*

1773.

cnocellog *a. gnawing, biting, sore, painful.*

15g.

cnocellus *a. crafty, wily.*

1630.

cnocer *eg. knocker; club used to stun fish in coracle fishing.*

Ar lafar.

cnociad *eg. ll. -au. knock, knocking.*

1633.

cnociaf, -af: **cnocio, -o** *bg.a.*

(a) *to knock, strike, hit; beat, pound, thresh.*

14g.

(b) *to go courting.*

Ar lafar.

Cfn.: **cnocio carpedi**: *to beat carpets.* Ar lafar.

c. eithin: *to beat furze.* Ar lafar.
c. sodlau: *to kick one's heels, be idle.* Ar lafar.
c. traed: *to stamp or clatter with one's feet.* **1851.**
 Am *buddai gnocio*, gw. **buddai.**

cnociwr *eg. ll. -wyr. knocker; mine goblin or knocker; staff of plunging churn.*
1755.

cnocwr, gw. **ceiniocwr.**

cnodig *a. fleshy, fat, gross, plump, corpulent.*
14g.
 Gw. hefyd **cnawdig.**

cnodigrwydd *eg. fleshiness, plumpness, corpulence.*
1771.

cnodiog, gw. **cnawdiog.**

cnodol, gw. **gnodol.**

cnodwe *eb. tissue.*
20g.

cnoad, gw. **cnoad.**

cnœdig, cnofedig *a. bfl. biting, liable to bite, gnawing; bitten, gnawed.*
14-15g.

cnœwr, gw. **cnöwr.**

cnofa *eb. ll. cnofeydd, -ydd, -fâu. bite, gnawing, gripes, ache, colic; remorse, &c.*
14g.
Cfn.: **cnofa'r colic gwynt:** *the wind colic, iliac passion.* **1661.**
c. r coluddion: *colic, belly-ache, gripes.* **1632.**
c. cydwybod, cnofeydd cydwybod: *remorse.* **1670.**
c. yn y glas goludd: *iliac passion, miserere mei, colic.* **1632.**

cnofad, gw. **cnoad.**

cnofain¹ *be. to bite or chew incessantly.*
1632.

cnofain², ll. *cnaw.*

cnofalad *eg. grips, pain.*
1727.

cnofaol *a. gnawing, griping.*
1833.

cnofaus *a. gnawing, fretting; gwawd; carping, captious; griping, twitching.*
1595.

cnofedig, gw. **cnœdig.**

cnofil *eg. ll. -od. rodent, gnawer.*
1851.

cnoi, gw. **cnoaf: cnoi.**

cnol *eg. ll. -iau. head, skull, noddle; knoll, hillock, mound.*
17g.

Gw. hefyd **clol**.

cnöol, cnoawl *a. gnawing, biting.*
[1783].

cnop, cnopyn *eg. knob, boss.*
1877.

cnot *eg. ll. -iau.*

(a) *knot, tie, pleat, lock, bud, cluster, bunch; garden-bed; often fig.*
15g.

(b) *party, company, band, gang.*
1621.

(c) *goldfinch.*

Ar lafar.

Cfn.: **cnot (y) cariad:** *love-knot.* 16g.

c. ystîts: *knot-stitch, a stitch by which ornamental knots are made.* 1787.

Gw. hefyd **cnotyn**.

cnotai, gw. gnotai.

cnoten, gw. cnotyn.

cnotiaf: cnotio *bg.a. to knot, tie, bind; clot.*
15-16g.

cnotiedig *a.bfl. knotted.*
15g.

cnotiog, -og *a. knotted, knotty, gnarled.*
16g.

cnotyn, -en *eg.b. ll. -nau.*

(a) *tassel, tuft, knob, small knot; coil of thread; small garden-bed.*
17g.

(b) *little dear, darling.*
Ar lafar.

cnöwr, cnoewr *eg. ll. -wyr. biter, chewer, gnawer.*
14g.

Cfn.: **cnöwr (ty)baco:** *one who chews tobacco.* 1853.

cnöyn *eg. a chew (esp. of tobacco).*
Ar lafar.

cnu, cnuf *eg. (un. bach. cnufyn) ll. cnuoedd, cnuau, cnufiau, cnufoedd. fleece; sometimes fig. of revenue for support of priesthood.*

13g.

Cfn.: **cnu'r ddafad fawr:** *something got (by will or otherwise) after a deceased person (lit. the fleece of the dead sheep).* c. 1616.

c. euraid,—aur: *the golden fleece, sometimes with reference to the legend of the Golden Fleece.*
c. 1400.

c. gwlan, o wlan: *fleece of wool.* 15g.

cnuch, cnych *eg. ll. -iau, -ion.*

(a) *copulation, sexual intercourse.*
c. 1400.

(b) *joint, knuckle; gammon of bacon, hock.*
1794.

Gw. hefyd **cnuwch**, **cnwch**.

cnuchiad, **-ad** *eg.* ll. *-au*. *copulation, sexual intercourse.*
1794.

cnuchiaf, **-af**; **cnuchio**, **-o** *ba.* *to have sexual intercourse, copulate.*
[**1547**].

cnuchiog, **-iol** *eg.* (b. *cnuchwraig*, ll. *-wragedd*) ll. *-wyr*. *one who has sexual intercourse, one who copulates.*
17g.

cnud *eb.* ll. *-oedd*, *-iau*. *pack (of wolves, dogs or ravenous animals); band, company, party, faction.*
13g.

cnuf, gw. **cnu**.

cnufiaf; **cnufio** *ba.* *to wrap up fleeces after shearing.*
Ar lafar.

cnufog, **cnufyn**, gw. **cnuog**, **cnu**.

cnùl, **clùl** *eg.* b. ll. *-iau*.

(a) *knell, death-knell, passing-bell; peal, often fig.*
14g.

(b) *clamour, chatter; grumbling, contention.*

Ar lafar.

Amr.: **cnull**, **cnill**. **1450–80.**

Cfn.: **cnùl** (**clùl**) **clust**: *a ringing or tingling in the ears often regarded as foreboding death.* Ar lafar.

c. coffa: *bell-ringing or knelling to commemorate the dead on the second Sunday after the funeral.*
1819.

cadw c.: *to complain or protest continually (lit. to keep a knell).* **1732–3.**

Am *canu c.*, gw. **canaf**; **canu**.

cnuliaf, **cluliaf**; **cnulio**, **clulio**, **clulian** *bg.a.* *to toll a bell; clamour, vociferate persistently.*

Dchr. **17g.**

Amr.: **cnillio**. **1731.**

cnuog, **cnufog** *a.* *woolly, bushy, fleecy, fleeced, fleece-like.*
1773.

cnuwch *eg.* ll. *-au*.

1. *bush of hair or fur, tuft; perizwig.*

Dchr. **17g.**

2. *gammon of bacon, hock.*

Dchr. **17g.**

cnwb *eg.* (un. bach. *cnwbyn*) ll. *cnybiau*. *knob, lump, hump.*
1794.

Gw. hefyd **cnwpa**.

cnwc¹ *eg.* ll. *cnyciau*. *knock, blow, lash.*
c. 1400.

cnwc² *eg.* (un. bach. *cnwcyn*, *cnycyn*) ll. *cnyciau*.

(a) *hillock, knoll.*

1617.

(*b*) *swelling, tumour, lump, knob, hump.*

16g.

Cfn.: **cnyciau a phantiau**: *elevations and depressions.* 1861.

cnwc y gwegil: *nape of the neck, back part of the head.* 1794.

cnwcynd, cnycyn, gw. **cnwc**².

cnwch, clwch² *eg. swelling, protuberance, thickness, hump.*

14g.

Cfn.: **cnwch gwegil**: *nape of the neck, back of the head.* c. 1590.

cnwd *eg. ll. cnydau, -oedd.*

(*a*) *crop, increase, produce; mass, abundance, throng.*

14g.

(*b*) *covering (of hair, snow, mist, &c.).*

14g.

Cfn.: **cnwd y ddaear, —daear**: *fruits of the earth, produce of the earth.* 14g.

c. glas: *green-crop.* 1800.

c. gwraidd: *root-crop.* 20g.

c. gwyrdd, —gwyrddlas: *green-crop.* 1845.

c. y maes: *fruits of the field, produce of the fields.* 1588.

Gw. hefyd **cnydyn**.

cnwff *eg. ll. cnyffiau. chunk, hunch; thickset or squat person.*

1608.

cnwmp *eg. club.*

14g.

cnwpa, cnwp *eg. ll. cnwpâu, cnwpaon. club, cudgel; knob.*

c. 1514.

Am *ffon g.*, *pen c.*, gw. **ffon, pen**.

cnwpawr *eg. ll. cnwpawyr. club-bearer, cudgeller.*

1604–7.

cnwp-fwsogl, fwsogl *eg. club-moss, Lycopodium clavatum.*

1813.

cnwyad, gw. **cnoead**.

cnycell, gw. **cnocell**².

cnyciaf: cnycio *bg. to form into knobs or lumps.*

1794.

cnyciog, og *a. bumpy, lumpy, uneven, rough, knotted, gnarled.*

16g.

cnycus *a. crabbed, gnarled; perverse, difficult.*

1595.

cnycyn, gw. **cnwc**².

cnycynnog *a. bossed, knobbed; abounding with hillocks.*

1794.

cnydfawr *a. fertile, fruitful, productive.*

16g.

cnydiad *eg. ll. -au. production of a crop, crop-bearing.*

1794.

cnydiaf, -af: cnydio, cnydy *bg.a. to bear fruit, crop, produce.*
1588.

cnydiog, -(i)ol *a. fruitful, productive; pertaining to or affecting crops.*
1632.

cnydiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who gathers in a crop; cropper.*
c. 1730.

cnydlon, -lawn *a. fertile, productive.*
1604-7.

cnydyn *eg. ll. -nod. little child, little dear, darling.*
1632.

cnyw¹ *eg. ll. -ion. young of an animal, whelp, young pig or boar, foal, colt, sometimes fig. and transf.*
12g.

cnyw², gw. **cniw**.

cnywyll, gw. **cnewyll**.

co *eg. ll. cofis. fellow, chap, mate.*
Ar lafar.

coalisiwn *eg. coalition.*
20g.

cob, côp *eb.g. ll. -au. cope, robe, mantle, cloak, coat, sometimes fig.*
15g.
Cfn.: cob fawr: greatcoat, overcoat. 1760.
c. uchaf = c. fawr. 1851.

còb¹ *eg. ll. cobiau. cob, embankment, mole.*
19g.

còb² *eg. (g. bach. cobyen, b. coben) ll. cobiau, -s.*
(a) *well-to-do person, miser; wag, lad.*
16g.
(b) *cob.*
Ar lafar.

còb³ *eg. (bach. b. coben) ll. cobiau, -ion. blow, knock.*
1753.

coban *eb. ll. -au. mantle, cloak, coat; night-dress.*
1794.
Cfn.: coban nos: night-dress, night-gown. Ar lafar.

coben, gw. **còb**^{2,3}.

cobi *a. hearty, lively, stout.*
18g.

cobiad *eg. ll. -au. stroke, blow.*
1794.

cobiaf: cobio *bg.a. to beat, strike, buffet, thump; peck (of hens).*
15g.

cobiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. beater, thumper.*

1794.

cobl *eg.* ll. *-au.* *cobble.*

16–17g.

coblaf, -iaf: coblo, coblio, coblan *ba.* *to cobble, mend, patch, tap; strike, sometimes fig.*

[1745].

cobler *eg.* (un. bach. *cobleryn*) ll. *-iaid.* *cobbler, sometimes fig.*

14g.

cobleraf: coblera *bg.a.* *to cobble, mend or repair (shoes).*

Ar lafar.

cobleraidd *a.* *cobbler-like, clumsy, unskilful.*

1725.

cobleriaeth *eb.* *cobblery.*

17g.

coblyn¹ *eg.* (un. b. *coblen*, ll. *-nod*) ll. *coblyniaid, coblynnod, -nau.* *goblin, imp, sprite, boggy, 'knocker' in a mine, sometimes of a mischievous child.*

1547.

Cjn.: **ar gefn ei goblyn:** *in a rage.* Ar lafar.

beth g.: *what the deuce, what on earth?* Ar lafar. **Adar. c. y coed:** *woodpecker.* **1794.**

mynd fel y c. (yn g. ulw): *to go like mad; become angry, fly into a rage.* Ar lafar.

Am *myn c.*, gw. **myn.**

coblyn² *eg.* *cobbler, the conquering nut in the game of 'conquers'.*

Ar lafar.

coblynnig, cobleinig *a.* *yn aml gyda grym adferfol. awful, terrible, exceptional.*

Ar lafar.

cobog¹, **-iog** *a.* *wealthy, well-to-do.*

1759.

cobog², **-iog**, gw. **copiog.**

cobra *eg.* *cobra.*

1843.

cobyn¹ *eg.* ll. *-nau.* *top, head, summit, crest, tuft, sometimes fig.*

1672.

cobyn² *eg.* *ball (of yarn).*

Ar lafar.

cobyn³, gw. **cob**².

cobynnog *a.* *crested, tufted.*

1772.

coc¹ *eg.* ll. *-iau.*

1. cock; leader, chief, head.

16g.

2. (a) cock of cistern, tap; penis; cock of a gun.

1759.

(b) cock of a dial, indicator.

18g.

coc² *eg. cockboat.*
16g.

coc³, gw. **cocyn**¹.

côc *eg. coke.*
20g.

cocáin, cocén *eg. cocaine.*
Div. 19g.

cocas¹, gw. **cocos**¹.

cocas², gw. **cocos**².

cocasog *a. cogged (of wheel).*
1772.

cocatrix *eg. basilisk; cockatrice.*
16g.

cocatŵ *eg. ll. -iaid. cockatoo.*
1834.

cocen¹, **coces** *eb. hare.*
1609.

cocen², gw. **cocyn**².

cocet, coced *a. haughty, stuck up; skilful, ingenious.*
Ar lafar.

cociaf¹: **cocian** *bg. to cackle, cluck, sometimes fig.*
1547.

cociaf², **-af: cocio, coco** *ba.*

(a) *to cock a gun.*
17g.

(b) *to cock up (of ears, &c.), cock a hat.*
1812.

cociaf³, **-af: cocio, coco** *ba. to cock, stack hay.*
1832.

cociaf⁴: **cocio**, gw. **cogiaf: cogio.**

cocin, cocyn *eg. ll. -s. cock-fighting; cockpit.*
1761.

coco, cocoa *eg. cocoa.*
1800.

cocolatydd *eg. ll. -ion. chocolate-maker.*
1762.

cocos¹, **cocas, cocys, cocs** *e.ll. (un. b. coc(o)sen, cocysen). cockles.*
14g.

Am bardd cocos, cragen gocos (gocas), gw. bardd, cragen.

cocos², **cocas, cocys, cocs** *e.ll. (un. b. cocosen, g. cocsyn) ll. dwbl cocasau, cocs(i)au. cogs.*

I543.*Cfn.*: **cocos (cocas, cocys) melin**: *mill-cogs*. **I8g.**
troi'n gocas: *to turn round, rotate, revolve*. **I73I.***Am olwyn gocos, hoelion cocys, rhod gocos, troell gocas, gw. olwyn, hoel, rhod, troell.***cocosaidd** *a. worthless, doggerel.*
I876.**cocofaridd** *eg. ll. -feirdd. poetaster, rhymester.*
I887.**cocosyn** *eg. ll. cocosiaid. poetaster, rhymester.*
I892.**cocr** *a. a hefyd fel eg. indulgent, fondling, pampering.*
*Dchr. I7g.**Fel e. indulgence, fondling, pampering.*
I794.**cocraeth, cocreth** *eg. indulgence, fondling, pampering; dalliance.*
*Dchr. I7g.***cocriaf, -af: cocrio, cocri** *bg.a. to indulge, fondle, pamper, caress.*
*Dchr. I7g.***cocsaf***: **cocsa** *bg. to gather cockles.*
*Ar lafar.***cocsiaf¹, -af: cocs(i)o** *ba. to coax, wheedle, cajole.*
*Ar lafar.***cocsiaf²: cocsio**, gw. **cogiaf: cogio.****cocsut** *eg. cockshoot, glade.*
I604-7.**cocwll**, gw. **cwcwll.****cocŵn** *eg. ll. -s. cocoon.*
20g.**cocwy, cocwyaf: cocwyo**, gw. **cwcwy, cwcwyaf: cwcwyo.****cocwylt** *a. wanton, lustful.*
*Ar lafar.***cocyn¹, coc³** *eg. ll. -nau, cociau. heap, pile, haystack; stack.*
*Dchr. I7g.**Cfn.*: **cocyn (an)nêl**: *an object (such as a bottle or an old tin) serving as a target to shy at, Aunt Sally, fig. butt of criticism.* *Ar lafar.***c. gwynt**: *a stook of corn so arranged that the rain will run off it.* *Ar lafar.***c. hitio = c. (an)nêl.** *Ar lafar.***c. rhwystr**: *obstacle, stumbling-block; contentious person.* *Ar lafar.***c. saethu**: *a target to shoot at.* *Ar lafar.***cario c. coch**: *to carry a child with its legs on one's shoulders and its arms around one's forehead.*
*Ar lafar.***cocyn²** *eg. (b. cocen). braggart, swaggerer.*
I7I7.**cocysaf: cocysu** *bg. to adjust the cogs of a wheel.*
I543.

coch *a.* a hefyd fel *eg.*

(*a*) *red, ruddy, scarlet, bloody; ginger (of hair); brown.*

12g.

(*b*) *poor, feeble, unskilful.*

1755.

Fel *e.* *redness, red colour; red(-headed) man.*

13g.

Cfn.: Adar. **coch yr adain:** *redwing.* [1783].

c. asgell = **c. yr adain.** 1832. *Pysg. c. y (a) bonddu (bondu):* *cockabundy, artificial fly ised in trout-fishing.* 1821. Adar. **c. y cae:** *scarlet tanager.* 1866.

c. gam, gw. *cochgam.*

c. y cerrig: *stonechat.* 1830.

c. dinesig: *red of the best quality (lit. city red).* **c. 1588.** Adar. **c. y domen:** *dunghill-cock.* 1761.

c. y grug: *red game, the red grouse.* 15–16g.

c. y berllan: *bullfinch, redstart.* 1771.

c. yr wden: *dried meat, such as goats' meat, venison, beef, &c.* 1814.

Am arian c., bara c., bys c., ceiniog g., cig c., clefyd c., cwrw c., dimai g., draig g., gwaed c., c. cyfa(n), gwlanen g., y Môr C., nod c., robin g., siwgr c., torth g., &c., gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.

Gw. hefyd **cochyn.**

cochaf: cochi *bg.a.* *to make or become red, redden, brown, scorch; blush.*

12g.

Cfn.: **cochi at y clustiau:** *to blush to the roots of the hair (lit. to blush to the ears).* Ar lafar.

c. penwaig (ysgadan): *to smoke or cure herrings.* 1794.

c. tir: *to plough (lit. to redden the land).* Ar lafar.

cochaidd *a.* *reddish, ruddy, bloody.*

1839.

cochboeth *a.* *red-hot.*

1776.

cochbryf *eg.* *cochineal.*

1850.

cochder *eg.* *redness, ruddiness, flush.*

1346.

cochddu *a.* a hefyd fel *eg.* *of reddish-black or dark colour, russet, brown.*

1547.

Fel *e.* *undyed wool of black sheep).*

Ar lafar.

cochedd *eg.* *redness, ruddiness, flush.*

Div. 16g.

cochen, gw. **cochyn.**

cochfelyn *a.* (*b. cochfelen*). *copper-coloured, reddish yellow.*

1604–7.

cochgangen *eb. ll. -gangod. chub, chevin.*

1760.

cochgam, coch-gam *eb.* *robin, redbreast.*

1725.

cochgawl *eg.* *red cabbage.*

c. 1400.

cochi, gw. **cochni**.

cochiad¹ *eg. ll. -au. a reddening, a blushing.*
c. 1730.

cochiad² *eg. ll. -iaid.*

(a) *grouse, moor fowl or game.*

1794.

(b) *roach.*

1632.

Cfn.: **cochiad adeiniog**: *pinnated grouse.* 1866.

c. **crych**: *ruffed grouse.* 1866.

cochineb *eg. redness, red colour, flush.*
1606.

cochl *eg. b. ll. -au. mantle, cloak, robe, cope, sometimes fig.*
14g.

cochlaf: **cochli** *ba. to cloak; cover.*
1832.

cochlan, **cochlyn** *eg. b. small cloak or mantle, cassock.*
1604-7.

cochlas *a. a hefyd fel eb. purple, violet, reddish blue.*
1780.

Fel e. garden clary, purple clary, Roman sage.

1632.

cochlgist *eb. ll. -iau. portmanteau.*
1780.

cochliw *a. a hefyd fel eg. red-coloured, bloody.*
c. 1400.

Fel e. redness, ruddiness.

1604-7.

cochliwiau: **cochliwio** *bg. to paint red.*
1814.

cochliwiog *a. red-coloured, ruddy.*
1592.

cochlog *a. wearing a cloak, cloaked.*
1604-7.

cochlwisg *eb. ll. -oedd. mantle, cloak, outer garment.*
1588.

cochlwyd *a. reddish brown.*
15g.

cochlyd *a. reddish, ruddy.*
1617.

cochlyn, gw. **cochlan**.

cochni, **cochi** *eg. redness, ruddiness.*
16g.

cochre *eb.* a hefyd fel *a. stud of red horses.*

I3g.

Fel *a. armed.*

c. 1450.

cochrudd *a. crimson, ruddy.*

I6–I7g.

cochwedd, cochwydd *eg.* a hefyd fel *a. battle, conflict, onslaught; redness, ruddy hue.*

I3g.

Fel *a. red, bloody.*

I3g.

cochwraidd *eg. madder.*

I8I3.

cochwyddol *a. bloody, blood-stained.*

I4g.

cochwyn *a. (b. cochwen). reddish-white, pink.*

Diw. I5g.

cochwys *a. sweaty and bloody.*

I3g.

cochyn *eg. (b. cochwen).*

(*a*) *red-haired person.*

I2g.

(*b*) *hare.*

Ar lafar.

cod¹ *eb. (un. bach. codan, coden, ll. codennau, -ni) ll. -au.*

(*a*) *bag, pouch, sack, poke; scrotum; pocket, purse; pod, cod, husk; blister; wind-bag of bag-pipes.*

I4g.

(*b*) *paddle or float on a water-driven mill-wheel.*

I543.

Cfn.: coden y bustl: gall-bladder. I794.

cod bwa: bow-case. I547.

c. a chelfi: bag and baggage. I770.

c. y cnewyll: apple-core. I770. Bot. c. grimp: yellow-rattle, shepherd's purse. Ar lafar.

c. goren: bag or basket covered with hide. Dchr. I7g.

c. y cyllid: the budget. I844. Bot. coden y ddaear: puff-ball. I759.

c. eirin (gŵr): scrotum. I6–I7g. Bot. c. euraid: puff-ball (lit. golden bag). Diw. I6g. Bot. c. eurych: puff-ball (lit. tinker's bag). I632.

c. ffa: bean-pod(s). I722.

c. wen: haggis, haslet. I604–7.

c. hyred = c. euraid. I707. Pysg. c. lwyd: whiting-pout. I794.

c. milwr: knapsack. I775. Bot. c. fwg, c. y mwg = c. euraid. [I762].

c. post: mail-bag. c. I762–79.

c. pys: pea-pod(s). I822.

Am broch yng nghod, gwŷr y codau, plisgyn y god, gw. broch, gŵr, plisgyn.

cod² *eg. ll. codau. code.*

I87I.

còd *eg. (un. bach. codyn, cotsyn). cod.*

I762.

codaf, cyfodaf: codi, cyfodi, cyfod *bg.a.*

(a) *to rise, get up; ascend, &c.*

13g.

(b) *to raise, arouse, start; lift, &c.*

13g.

Cfn.: **codi aeliâu (am y tywydd)**: *to clear up (of the weather) (lit. to raise its eyebrows).* **1763.**

c. angor: *to weigh anchor.* **1547.**

c. allan (i) = **c.'r corff**. Ar lafar. (ii) *to stir out of doors (after an illness).* Ar lafar.

c. ar: *to charge; outbid.* **1710.**

c. arian ar: *to mortgage.* Ar lafar.

c. blys: *to excite or raise an appetite or desire.* **1672.**

c. ym mrig (un): *to set upon (one).* Ar lafar.

c. bys: *to beckon; invite.* **1703.**

c.'r bys bach: *to tipple.* Ar lafar.

c. calon: *to hearten.* Ar lafar.

c. canu, c.'r gân: *to lead the singing, officiate as precentor.* Ar lafar.

c. cefn: (i) *to gain strength, grow in strength.* **1567.** (ii) *to cease work, relax.* **1725.** (iii) *to open the first furrows of a butt (in ploughing).* Ar lafar.

c. ciprys: *to wanton.* Ar lafar.

c. cloch: *to raise one's voice (in anger).* Ar lafar.

c.'r corff: *to hold a short service in the home of a deceased person before burial (lit. to raise the corpse).* Ar lafar.

c. crach, c. hen grach: *to renew an old quarrel (lit. to remove a(n old) scab).* Ar lafar.

c. crocbris: *to charge an exorbitant price.* Ar lafar.

c.'r groes: *to take up the cross.* **1567.**

c. cyfoŷ: *to cause nausea.* Ar lafar.

c. cynnen: *to cause strife.* **c. 1650–60.**

c. cythreuliaid: *to raise or summon devils or demons.* **1618.**

c. galwad: *to secure a call (to a Nonconformist church).* Ar lafar.

c. gwrychyn (ar): *to set up the bristles, arch the back (of a cat, &c.); anger.* **1604–7.**

c. hwyl(iau): (i) *to hoist sail(s); set sail.* **1604–7.** (ii) *to practise a sing-song cadence, a distinctive intonation sometimes employed by Welsh preachers.* Ar lafar.

c. llaf: *to raise a cry.* **1714.**

c.'r farchnad: *to raise the market price.* **1703.**

c.'r ochr chwith i'r gwely: *to be ill-tempered (lit. to get up the wrong side of the bed).* Ar lafar.

c. row = **c. terfysg**. Ar lafar.

c.'r rhastl,—rhesel: *to put on short rations (lit. to raise the rack).* Ar lafar.

c. sodlau: *to kick up one's heels.* **1774.**

c. tani: *to protel, agitate; revolt.* Ar lafar.

c. testun: *to choose a text.* Ar lafar.

c. terfysg: *to cause tumult and unrest; raise a revolt.* **1776.**

c. teyrnged: *to levy a tribute.* **1588.**

c. tocyn (ticed): *to book a ticket.* Ar lafar.

c. twrw: *to kick up a row.* Ar lafar.

c. yn ei ben: *to attack, set at loggerheads; go to one's head, confuse.* **1794.**

c. yn ei sefyll: *to stand upright; lift upright.* **14g.**

c. ysgyfarnog: *to start a hare, sometimes fig.* **1547.**

codaid *eb. ll. codeidiau. bagful.*

1588.

Cfn.: **Bot. codaid eira**: *puff-ball (lit. bagful of snow).* Ar lafar.

codan, gw. **cod**¹.

codarmur, gw. **cotarmur**.

codecs *eg. codex.*

20g.

codedig, cyfodedig *a.bfl. raised, exalted; raised; rising.*

14g.

coden, gw. **cod**¹.

codennaf: codennu *bg.a. to blister; pocket; pod.*

Dchr. **17g.**

codennog *a. having (a) pocket(s); marsupial; podded.*
1794.

codiad, cyfodiad *eg. ll. -au. rise, erection; advancement; rising, insurrection; institution, origin; nurture, growth; swelling; hillock, eminence; resurrection.*

15g.

Cfn.: **codiad bys:** *beckoning (lit. a raising of a finger).* 18g.

cyfodiad (y) cnawd: *the resurrection of the flesh.* 1567.

y c(yf)odiad cyntaf: (i) *the first resurrection.* 1588. (ii) *origin, first coming.* 1675.

C. yr Ehedydd: *The Rising of the Lark, title of a Welsh air.* 1716-18.

c. y wawr: *daybreak.* 1588.

c. haul: *sunrise.* 1567.

c. llaw: *show of hands. c.* 1761.

c. tir: *rising ground, elevation, hillock.* 1725.

ar godiad: *rising, advancing, growing.* 16g.

cael c. ar: *to get possession of.* Ar lafar.

codiaf*: **codio** *bg. to pod.*
Ar lafar.

codl *eb. hotchpotch, mixture, nonsense; caudle.*

1771.

Gw. hefyd **cawdel**.

codlaf¹, codliaf: **codlo, codlio, codlian** *bg.a. to mess up, muddle, confuse; trump up; chatter, talk nonsense.*

1769.

codlaf²: **codlo** *bg.a. to pamper; cuddle.*
20g.

codlwr, -iwr *eg. ll. -wyr. muddler, nonsensical talker, babbler.*
Ar lafar.

codlyfr *eg. ll. -au. pocket-book.*
1780.

codog *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -ion. podded, leguminous, baggy, pouched, blistered; rich, well-to-do; pompous, cheeky.*

13g.

Fel eg.b. 1. a rich man; miser; marsupial animal.

1703.

2. fenugreek; sainfoin; sea-fennel; samphire, &c.

Dchr. 17g.

codowrach, gw. cedowrach.

codwarth *eg. deadly nightshade, belladonna.*
Dchr. 17g.

codwm, cwdwm *eg. ll. codymau, cydymau. fall, drop, tumble, sometimes fig.*

15g.

Cfn.: **codwm braich:** *arm-throw or hold in wrestling.* 1823.

c. cefn: *waist-throw or hold in wrestling.* 1823.

c. gwraig: *a woman's confinement (lit. a woman's fall).* 19-20g.

c. Seisnig: *a heavy stunning fall (lit. English fall).* Ar lafar.

Am ymaflyd codwm, gw. ymaflaf: ymaflyd.

codwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who raises, lifter; originator; one who levies, collector; factor; one who resurrects.*

1720.

Cfn.: **codwr bore**: *early riser*. Ar lafar.

c. canu: *precentor*. Ar lafar.

codymaf: **codymu** *bg.a.* *to fall, fell, tumble; wrestle, sometimes fig.*
17g.

codymwr *eg. ll.* *-wyr. feller, tumbler, wrestler.*
1794.

coddaf, **coddiaf**: **coddi**, **coddio** *ba.* *to anger, offend, displease; trouble, vex; chide, rebuke, reprove.*
13g.

codded *eg. anger, wrath, offence; grief, trouble, pain.*
13g.

coddedig *a.bfl.* *angry, wrathful; aggrieved, wronged; wounded, injured.*
12g.

coddiaid *eg. pain, offence; rebuke.*
14g.

coddiant *eg. anger, wrath; grief, pain; harm, hurt; disgrace, rebuke; evil, wrong.*
13g.

coddig *a.* *angry, wrathful.*
14g.

coddus *a.* *angry, vexatious.*
1816.

coddyn, **coddin** *eg. latrine; gutter, channel.*
1567.

coecter *eg. pride, vanity.*
1752.

coectyb *eg. b. ll.* *coegybiau. vain or trivial idea, whim, idle conceit.*
1659.

coed *e.ll. ac e.tf.* (un. *b. coeden*) *ll. dwbl coedydd, coedau. forest, wood, trees; shrubs; timber, pieces of wood; sticks to support peas, beans, &c.*

9g.

Cfn.: **coed byw**: *quickset hedge or thicket.* 1546.

c. cadw: *?preserved wood.* 14g.

c. cors: *bog-timber, bog-wood.* 19–20g.

c. defnydd, **—deunydd**: *timber.* 15g.

c. fenestr: *window-plants.* Ar lafar.

c. firwyth, **—ffrwythau (ffrwythydd)**: *fruit-trees.* 1546.

c. gwely: *bedstead.* 1604–7.

c. llosgi, **—llosg**: *fire-wood.* 16g.

c. a maes: *wood and fields (plain).* 12g.

c. plan: *a grove or nursery of young trees, plantation.* 1604–7.

c. tân: *fire-wood.* 1773.

c. treigl: *rollers to draw ships to the water.* 1632. *i chwarae <R> &c. <BC>, pan fo'n rhaid i chwaraewr fenthyca o'r gweddill er mwyn gallu para i chwarae): to go to the woods, draw on the stock (in games such as dominoes, &c.). a.* 1587.

(ymlid) o g. i gastell: *(to pursue) from pillar to post, up hill and down dale (lit. from woods to castle).* 1653.

Am argae coed, ceiliog c., draenog c., dwyn at ei g., dyfod at ei g., glesyn y c., gwadu (diwad) c. a maes (a mynydd), saer c., &c., gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.

coedach, *gw. coediach.*

coedafr *eb. ll.* *-eifr. wild goat, gazelle.*

1604–7.

coedaidd *a. silvan, arboraceous, woody; wooden.*
1798.

coedallt *eb. ll. -elltydd. wooded slope or hillside.*
14g.

coeden, gw. **coed**.

coedfa *eb. ll. -feydd, -faoedd. grove, woodland, forest.*
1564.

coedfach *eg. ll. -au. hooked pole, billhook; stilt.*
c. 1400.

coedfaedd *eg. ll. -od. wild boar.*
c. 1400.
Gw. hefyd **baedd**—**b. coed**.

coedfron *eb. ll. -nydd. wooded slope or hillside.*
16g.

coedfryn *eg. b. ll. -iau. wooded slope or hillside.*
15g.

coedfwg *eg. smoke of wood-fire; cloud of dust.*
Ar lafar.

coediach, coedach *e. ll. shrubs, brushwood, underwood, withered branches.*
1546.

coediaf, coedaf; coedio, coedo *bg. a. to prop or timber a pit or shaft; construct timberwork in buildings, &c.; support or stake peas, beans, &c.*
c. 1730.
Gw. hefyd **coetâf***: **coeta**.

coediar *eb. ll. -ieir. pheasant-hen, wood-hen.*
15g.
Am *llygad y goediar*, gw. **llygad**.

coediog, -og *a. woody, wooded, abounding with trees, silvan.*
1346.

coediol, -ol *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -ion. pertaining to wood or timber, silvan, rustic, wild.*
15g.

coediwr, gw. **coedwr**.

coedlan *eb. ll. -nau. copse, grove, woodland, wooded glade.*
6g.

coedlath, coedladd *eg. ll. -au. pole, stake, rod; brushwood.*
1604–7.

coedlin *eg. wood-fibre.*
1852.

coedlo *eg. lignite, charcoal.*
1828.

coedlwyn *eg. ll. -i. grove, copse.*

16–17g.

coedog, coedol, gw. *coediog, coediol*.

coedrwydd, gw. *coedwyrdd*.

coedwaith *eg. timber-work, wood-work.*

1604–7.

coedwal *eb.g. ll. -au. covert.*

14g.

coedwig *eb. ll. -oedd. forest, wood.*

c. 1400.

Am brenin y g., ceidwad y g., gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.

coedwigaeth *eb. forestry, afforestation.*

1859.

coedwigaf: coedwigo *bg.a. to afforest, forest.*

1852.

coedwigfa *eb. ll. -feydd. forest.*

1831.

coedwigol *a. pertaining to a forest or forestry.*

1847.

coedwigwr *eg. ll. -wyr. forester, ranger, forestry worker; member of the Order of Foresters.*

1852.

coedwr, -iwr *eg. (b. coedwraig) ll. -wyr. forester, woodward; woodman.*

12g.

coedwrych, gw. *coetrych*.

coedwydd *e.ll. trees.*

14g.

coedwyrdd, coedrwydd *eg.b. wintergreen.*

1604–7.

Gw. hefyd godrwyth.

coedyn *eg. piece of wood or timber, twig, sapling; stump of tree.*

14g.

coedd (ar goedd), gw. *cyhoedd*.

coeg *a.*

(a) vain, empty, false, deceitful, mean, evil, good-for-nothing; arrogant, scornful, sarcastic.

13g.

(b) blind, one-eyed, squinting, having defective eyesight.

13g.

Am ci coeg, cnau, c. ffenestr g., genau g., gylfinir c., &c., gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.

coeg(-), *rhgdd. a ddefnyddir o flaen enwau, ansoddeiriau a berfau yn yr ystyr (a) uchod gan amlaf; cyfetyb yn fras i'r rhgdd. S. pseudo-, vain, e.e. coectref, coegaddurn, coegaraith, coegddadl, coegfoesgarwch, coeglefaru, coegsiarad, &c.*

coegaf: coegi *bg.a.*

1. *to deride, mock, lampoon, use sarcasm.*

15g.

2. (a) *to be or become worthless, deteriorate, mar; empty.*

16g.

(b) *to become blind, have defective eyesight; darken.*

16-17g.

coegaidd *a. vain, empty, haughty, conceited, saucy, jesting.*

1728.

coegathrawgar *a. pedantic.*

1778.

coegathro *eg. ll. -athrawon. pedant.*

1794.

coegbeth *eg. ll. -au. worthless thing, triviality, trifle, bauble, trash.*

1595.

coegchwarae *eg. ll. -on. farce, interlude; buffoonery.*

1773.

coegchwedl *eb.g. ll. -au. legend, idle tale, fictitious story, rigmarole.*

1595.

coegchwedleuaf: coegchwedleua *bg. to talk idly, gossip, prattle, chatter.*

1606.

coegdafarn *eb. ll. -au. hedge-alehouse, tippling house.*

16g.

coegdyb, gw. **coectyb**.

coegdybiog, coegdybus *a. foppish, conceited.*

1798.

coegddall *a. purblind, half-blind, shortsighted, one-eyed, squinting, blear-eyed, sometimes fig.*

1547.

coegddallaf: coegddallu *bg.a. to become blind, be purblind, have defective eyesight; affect the eyes.*

16g.

coegddalledd, coegddallineb, coegddelli, coegddellni *eg. blindness, purblindness, shortsightedness, blearedness, lack of insight.*

1604-7.

coegddigrifwch *eg. ribaldry, frivolity, drollery.*

1567.

coegddyhymyg *eg. ll. -ddyhmygion. idle fancy, empty dream.*

1771.

coegddyn *eg. ll. -ion. rascal, knave, fop, coxcomb.*

c. 1585.

coegddysg *eg.b. pedantry; superficial or erroneous learning.*

1583.

coegddysgedig *a. pedantic.*

1778.

coegddysgeidiaeth *eb.* *pedantry.*
1863.

coegedd *eg.* *vanity, wickedness, knavery; affectation, arrogance, frivolity, silliness.*
1551.

coegeddus *a.* *vain, empty, frivolous.*
1771.

coegen *eb.* *ll. -nod. strumpet, coquette, wench, jade.*
1606.
Gw. hefyd **coegyn**.

coegesgus *eg.* *ll. -(i)on, flimsy excuse, vain excuse.*
1703.

coegfa *eb.* *vanity, frivolity.*
178.

coegfalch *a.* *vain, affected, conceited, arrogant, foppish.*
1552.

coegfalchder, coegfalchedd *eg.* *vanity, conceit, affectation, foppery.*
1567.

coegfall *a.* *sarcastic, ironical, spiteful.*
1703.

coegfawl *eg.* *vainglory.*
1632.

coegfeddalwch *eg.* *sentimentality.*
208.

coegfeddyg *eg.* *ll. -on. quack-doctor.*
1722.

coegfeddyginiaeth *eb.* *ll. -au. quackery; quack remedy or medicine.*
1773.

coegfeddygol *a.* *empirical, quack.*
1773.

coegfeddylgar *a.* *pretentiously thoughtful; whimsical, capricious.*
1771.

coegfolach *eg.* *vain boast, brag.*
1604-7.

coegfran, gw. **cogfran**.

coegfrwnt *a.* *obscene, vile.*
1604-7.

coegffenstr *eb.* *ll. -i. casement, lattice-window, small window, aperture in a wall.*
1604-7.

coeg-gymhendod *eg.* *affectation, foppery.*
1707.

coeghyder *eg.* *vain confidence, cocksureness.*
1701.

coegi *eg.* *vanity, emptiness, frivolity; sarcasm, derision.*

c. 1525.

Gw. **coegni**.

coegiaf: coegio *bg.a.* to deceive, defraud, cheat.

1657.

Gw. hefyd **cogiaf: cogio**.

coegiaith *eb.* profanity, balderdash, idle talk.

c. 1620.

coegleidr *eg. ll.* -ladron. a secret or petty thief.

1547.

coeglenyddol *a.* affected, pretentious (of literary style, &c.), pseudo-literary; pedantic.

1888.

coegliw *eg.* camouflage.

20g.

coeglofft, gw. **coglofft**.

coeglwybr, coeg-lwybr *eg. ll.* -au. by-path, out of the way or little known path, false or deceptive path.

14g.

coeglwyn *eg. ll.* -i. small copse, thicket.

16g.

coeglyd *a.* sarcastic, cynical, ironical; vain, empty, vile.

1629.

coegmerth, gw. **cogmerth**.

coegnant *eg.b. ll.* -nentydd. small stream.

1795.

coegneges *eb. ll.* -au. sleeveless errand, trifling business.

1771.

coegni *eg.*

(a) vanity, vainglory, affectation; sarcasm, irony, contempt, sauciness, cheek.

c. 1585.

(b) evil, mischief, villainy, spite.

1547.

coegoferedd *eg.* vanity, foolish gauds.

1595.

coegog *a.* one-eyed, half-blind, blind.

13g.

coegrodres *eg.* pomp, ostentation.

1707.

coegryd *eb. ll.* -(i)au. out of the way or unfrequented ford, worthless ford.

15g.

coegsiaradwr *eg. ll.* -wyr. prater, vain or idle talker.

1631.

coegwag *a.* flat, insipid, formal.

c. 1658.

coegwaith *eg. vain or trifling work or employment.*

16-17g.

coegwas *eg. (un. bach. coegwesyn) ll. -weision. wastrel, young coxcomb, varlet, knave; scullion.*

1630.

coegwr, -iwr *eg. ll. -wyr. vain affected person, waster, fool; rascal, knave, swindler.*

15g.

coegwych *a. gaudy, garish, flashy.*

1595.

coegwychder *eg. gaudiness, tawdriness.*

1773.

coegylfinir *eg. ll. -iaid. whimbrel, Numenius phæopus.*

1830.

coegymffrostiaf: coegymffrostio *bg. to make a vain or idle boast, vaunt, brag.*

1733.

coegyn *eg. ll. -nau, -nod. vain conceited fellow, fop, coxcomb; rascal, wretch.*

c. 1585.

Gw. hefyd coegen.

coegyndod *eg. foppishness, affectation.*

1798.

coegyneiddrwydd *eg. foppishness, affectation.*

1773.

coegynnaidd *a. conceited, foppish, gay.*

1770.

coegysgolheictod *eg. pseudo-scholarship; pedantry.*

1778.

coegysgolheig(i)ol *a. pseudo-scholarly; pedantic.*

1778.

coel¹ *eg. b. ll. -iau, -ion.*

(a) *belief, credence; confidence, reliance, trust, faith.*

c. 1400.

(b) *omen, portent, augury, divination; entrails.*

9g.

(c) *credit, reputation; credit, trust (in business).*

17g.

(d) *symbol.*

1862.

Cfn.: **coel can adain:** *omen from the flight of birds.* 1794.

c. certh: *sure sign or omen.* 13g.

c. dda: *good or favourable omen; reputation, credit.* 13g.

c. gwlad: *popular belief or tradition.* Ar lafar.

c. gwraich: *old wives' tale, superstition.* Ar lafar.

c. gwraich o'i heistedd = c. gwraich. 1794.

c. gwraich yn y lludw: *old wives' tale, superstition.* 1595.

ar g., ar y c.: *on trust, on credit; on the authority or recommendation of; on parole.* 1698.

gwneuthur c. (ar): *to believe, give heed or credit to, credit.* 15g.

gwneuthur coelion: *to take omens or auspices, practise divination, draw inferences.* 1716.

rhoi c. ar (i): *to trust, give credit or heed to, give credence to, believe.* 15-16g.

coel², coelaid, gw. *cofl, coflaid*.

coelbrawf *eg. ll. -brofion. presumptive proof.*
1780.

coelbren *eg. b. ll. -ni, -nau.*

(a) *lot, omen-stick.*
13g.

(b) *lot, portion, allotted share of patrimony, &c.; fate, destiny.*
13g.

(c) *piece of wood bearing an inscription; ballot.*
1794.

(d) *a peculiar kind of alphabet alleged to have been used by the Welsh bards.*
1794.

Cfn.: coelbren aflafar: secret ballot. 18–19g.

c. y beirdd: bardic alphabet. 18–19g.

c. cil dwrn: palm alphabet. 1862.

c. cyfrin: secret alphabet (of the bards). 18–19g.

c. y myneich: the alphabet of the monks. 1794.

Am bwrw coelbren, gw. bwriaf: bwrw.

coelbrenfa *eb. sortilege, lottery, raffle.*
1776.

Cfn.: coelbrenfa gwlad: state lottery. 1776.

coelbren-gist *eb. ll. -iau. ballot-box.*
1770.

coelbreniaeth, coelbrennaeth *eb. ll. -au. lottery, sortilege.*
1717.

coelbrennaf: coelbrennu *ba. to allot.*
1826.

coelbrennol *a. pertaining to a lot or ballot, by ballot.*
1837.

coelcerdd *eb. phantasm.*
1728.

coelcerth *eb. g. ll. -i, -au. bonfire, blaze, beacon, conflagration, sometimes fig.*
13g.

Cfn.: tafu carreg i'r goelcerth: to take part or interfere in a quarrel or controversy (lit. to cast a stone into the bonfire). 1757.

coelcerthaf, -iaf: coelcerthu, -io *bg. a. to burn up, consign to the flames; light a bonfire.*
Dchr. 17g.

coelcwydd *a. sure, certain, fated.*
12g.

coelddeddf *eb. ll. -au. creed, articles of belief.*
1716.

coeldddefod *eb. g. ll. -au. superstitious custom.*
1770.

coelddydd *eg. ll. -iau. day for prognosticating the weather, &c.; omen-day.*
1772.

coelddyn *eg. ll. -ion. soothsayer.*
1514.

coeledigaeth, *gw. coeliedigaeth.*

coledd *eg. credulous belief, credulity.*
1725–6.

coelfain *eg. ll. coelfeiniau.*

(a) *gift, present, reward; object of desire; one who rewards or benefits.*
13g.

(b) *good news, gospel, evangel; joy.*
14g.

(c) *credit, authority; ground, something believed or accepted as true.*
1659.

(d) *stones of omen, stones of testimony; inscribed stone.*
1794.

coelfawr *a. of great faith, professing a strong belief; renowned; ominous.*
16g.

coelfuchedd *eb. ll. -au. superstition, false religion.*
1588.

coelfucheddol *a. superstitious.*
1588.

coelgar *a. credulous, foolish, fanciful, flighty.*
1773.

coelgarwch *eg. credulity, folly.*
1773.

coelgred, **coelgrediniaeth** *eb. superstition.*
1731.

coelgrefydd *eb. ll. -au, -on. superstition, false religion.*
1620.

coelgrefyddgar *a. superstitious, credulous in religious matters.*
1620.

coelgrefyddoldeb, **coelgrefyddolder**, **coelgrefyddolrwydd** *eg. superstitious religious zeal, false religiosity.*
1836.

coelgrefyddus *a. superstitious.*
1711.

coelgrefyddwr *eg. ll. -wyr. superstitious religionist.*
1704.

coelgyfaredd *eg. b. ll. -ion. the practice of charms or sorcery to cure diseases.*
1794.

coelgyfareddol *a. magical.*
1833.

coeliad¹ *eg. omen; belief, credence, trust.*
16g.

coeliad² *eg. one who loads or encumbers; burden.*
c. 1400.

coeliadwy, coeladwy *a.bfl. credible, believable; authentic, genuine, reliable, faithful.*
14g.

coeliaf, -af: coelio, coelo *bg.a., a'i dilyn weithiau gan yr ardd. i.*

1. (a) *to believe, credit, give credence to, trust, obey.*

9g.

(b) *to give trust or credit (in business).*

1604-7.

2. *to cast lots, take auspices, consult omens.*

14g.

coeliedigaeth, coeledigaeth *eb. ll. -au. belief, opinion.*
1595.

Coeling *e.tf. neu e.ll. sons or descendants or progeny of Coel.*
14g.

coeliog *eg. augur, soothsayer.*
9g.

coeliwr *eg. ll. -wyr. creditor; believer.*
1632.

coelnod *eg. ll. -au. ballot, balloting; sign, token.*
1796.

coelres, gw. colres.

coelus *a. credulous, foolish.*
1862.

coelydd *eg. ll. -ion. believer; wizard, soothsayer.*
c. 1400.

coes *eb.g. (bach. g. coesyn, b. coesen, ll. -nau) ll. -au.*

(a) *leg, shank.*

13g.

(b) *leg (of table, chair, &c.), handle, haft or helve (of brush, axe, hammer, scythe, spade, broom, &c.); stem of pipe.*

1771.

(c) *stalk, stem, pedicle.*

1759.

Cfn.: **coes glec:** *peg leg. Ar lafar. Bot. c. goch, gw. coesgoch.*

c. gorcyn: *cork or wooden leg. Ar lafar.*

c. las: *shin bone of beef. Ar lafar.*

c. osod: *artificial leg. 20g.*

c. bren: *wooden leg. 1775.*

(myned) g. o boptu, â choes o boptu: *bestride. 1770.*

Am cymryd y goes, gw. cymeraf: cymryd.

coesaf: coesi, coeso, gw. coesiaf: coesio.

coesan *eb. little leg.*
1775.

coesarf *eb. ll. -au. greave, leg-harness, armour for the leg, buskin, boot.*

1604-7.**coesarn** *eg. ll. -au. greave, leg-harness, armour for the leg, buskin, boot, one of a pair of leggings.**Dchr. 17g.***coesed** *eg. ac a. yn y cfn. bara coesed gan amlaf. white, of the finest wheat, manchet.***14g.****coesen**, gw. **coes.****coesfain** *a. thin-legged.***16g.****coesfoll** *a. bandy-legged; with legs wide apart.**c. 1400.***coesfrith** *a. having spotted or speckled legs.***14g.****coesfyr** *a. (b. coesfer). short-legged; short-hafted.***1604-7.****coesgam** *a. bow-legged, bandy-legged.***16g.****coesgen**, gw. **coesgyn.****coesgoch** *eg. b. ll. -ion, -iaid, a hefyd fel a.***1. redshank, red-leg.****1604-7.****2. Herb Robert, stinking crane's-bill.***Ar lafar.**Fel a. red-legged.***14g.***Cfn.: Adar. coesgoch mannog: spotted redshank. 1794.***coesgroes** *a. cross-legged.**Ar lafar.***coesgyn** *eg. (b. coesgen) ll. -nau, coesgynion. leg, shank; shank-bone, bone of the leg; stalk, stem.***14g.****coeshir**, gw. **coesir.****coesiaf, -af: coesio, -o, coesi** *bg. a.**(a) to run away, scoot, leg it, show a clean pair of heels; walk, stride.***18g.***(b) to furnish or fit with a haft or handle.**Ar lafar.***coesig** *eb. ll. -au, -ion. little leg, little stalk, pedicle.***1604-7.****coesir** *a. long-legged; having a long haft or handle.***14g.****coeslan** *a. clean-limbed (of a horse).**Ar lafar.*

coesnoeth *a. bare-legged.*

15g.

coesog, -iog *a. legged, leggy; having a stem.*

1775.

coesol *a. pertaining to the leg, crural.*

1798.

coesrwym *eg. b. (un. bach. coesrwymyn) ll. -au. garter.*

1604-7.

coestraws *a. cross-legged.*

1772.

coeswerdd *eb. greenshank.*

1832.

coeswisg *eb. ll. -oedd. hose; greave, leg-harness, buskin, boot.*

1604-7.

coesyn, gw. **coes**.

coetâf*: **coeta** *bg. a. to gather wood, collect fuel.*

16g.

coetan, coeten, coet *eb. ll. coetennau, coet(i)au, coest. disk, quoit.*

1547.

Cfn.: coeten Arthur: name give to ancient monuments similar to cromlechs, commonly supposed to have been thrown by Arthur (lit. 'King Arthur's Quoit'). 16g.

Am chwarae c., taflu c., gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.

coetanwr *eg. ll. -wyr. quoit-thrower, quoiter.*

1780.

coetbawl *eg. ll. coetbolion. post, pole, pillar, prop.*

16g.

coeten, gw. **coetan**.

coeterw, -en *e. ll. b. oak-tree(s), fig. of strength, valiant leader.*

16g.

coetffon *eb. ll. -ffyn. stick, rod.*

1604-7.

coetffridd, -ffrith *eb. woodland.*

15g.

coetgae *eg. ll. -au. land enclosed with a hedge, field, close, enclosure, park; hedge.*

14g.

Amr.: **coetgie. 1604.**

cwetgie. 1605-10.

cweitge. 1583.

coetie, coetia. c. 1700.

coetgen *eg. lichen growing on trees.*

1858.

coetgi *eg. ll. -gwn. wild dog, ?wolf, sometimes fig. of a hero.*

14g.

coetgie, gw. **coetgae**.

coet-hoel, gw. **coetoel**.

coet-hwch, gw. **coetwch**.

coetiaf: coetio, coetian *bg.a. to play at quoits.*

15-16g.

coetie, gw. **coetgae**.

coetir *eg. ll. -oedd. woodland, forest.*

14g.

coetirog *a. woody, wooded.*

1794.

coetiwr, -wr *eg. ll. -wyr. quoit-thrower, quoiter.*

17g.

coetoel *eb. ll. -ion. peg.*

1604-7.

coetref *eb. ll. -i, -ydd. woodland homestead or dwelling.*

12g.

coetrych *eg. quickset hedge; saplings for planting in a hedge.*

1780.

coets, coits *eb. ll. -ys. coach.*

1672.

Cfn.: coets fach, -bach: perambulator. Ar lafar.

c. fawr: stage-coach. Ar lafar.

coetsiws, coet(i)ws *eg. coach-house.*

Ar lafar.

coetsmon, coetsman *eg. ll. -myn. coachman.*

Ar lafar.

coetwch *eb. wild sow, sometimes fig.*

c. 1400.

coety *eg. ll. -tai, -tyau. dwelling in a wood, bower; building in which timber or fire-wood is kept.*

14g.

coeth *a.*

(a) pure, purified, refined, fine, beautiful, excellent; cultured.

13g.

(b) pert, flippant, talkative.

1753.

Am aur c., Cymraeg c. (g.), pres c., gw. aur, Cymraeg, pres.

coethadwy *a.bfl. that may be refined or purified.*

1794.

coethaf: coethi *bg.a.*

1. to refine, purify, fashion skilfully.

14g.

2. (a) to harass, vex, chastise, beat, destroy; pursue, drive, bait.

c. 1400.

(*b*) to hurry, hasten.

1688.

(*c*) to stir, beat; evaporate.

Diw. **16g.**

3. to roar, babble, prate, bark; talk fluently.

a. **1587.**

Cfn.: **coethi anifail:** to irritate or bait an animal. **1794.**

c. arian (aur, &c.): to refine silver (gold, &c.). **1567.**

c.'r crochan: to keel the pot, cool a hot liquid by stirring or pouring in something cool. **1707.**

c. tir: to impoverish land by excess of tillage. **1794.**

coethaid *a.* rich, refined.

c. **1400.**

coethaidd *a.* refined, polished; somewhat flippant, pert.

17g.

coethair *eg. ll.* -*eiriau.* an elegant word or expression.

15g.

coethder *eg.* elegance, refinement; wittiness; impertinence.

1604–7.

coethdy *eg. ll.* -*dai.* finery, refinery.

1773.

coethedig *a.bfl.* pure, refined, elegant; beaten.

12g.

coethen, gw. coethyn.

coethfa *eb. ll.* -*fydd.* refinery.

1850.

coethgen *eg.* blister.

Ar lafar.

coethiad *eg.* elegance, refinement; the process of refining; sublimation; stir, agitation, commotion.

1615.

coethiedydd *eg. ll.* -*ion.* refiner.

[**1783**].

coethni *eg.* elegance, refinement.

1850.

coethog *a.* refined, elegant, beautiful.

1752.

coethol *a.* elegant, fine; refining.

1794.

coethwr *eg. ll.* -*wyr.* refiner, purifier; instigator, inciter.

15g.

coethydd *eg. ll.* -*ion.* refiner.

1772.

coethyn *eg.* (*b.* *coethen*, *ll.* -*nod*) *ll.* -*ion.* a young wanton girl; a fastidious or prudish person; a Puritan.

16–17g.

coethyndod *eg. Puritanism.*

1794.

coethyniaeth *eb. Puritanism.*

1858.

cof *eg. ll. -(i)on, -(i)au, co(e)au, hen l. -(i)ain, -awr, ac yn anfynych fel a.*

(a) *memory; mind, sense(s); remembrance, record, recollection, memorial; regards; mindful.*

c. 1200.

(b) (mewn *c.d.* yn yr ymad. *Tri Chof Ynys Prydain*). *one of three lores in which the poets were instructed in the bardic schools, namely the history, language and genealogy of Wales.*

15–16g.

Cfn.: **ar gof a chadw:** *recorded and preserved, on record. Ar lafar.*

c. a barn: *record and judgement. 13–14g.*

c. a chadw: *memory and preservation, memorials. 1862.*

c. anghytûn: *discordant or inconsistent record. 16g.*

c. cenedl: *record of a nation or kindred. Diw. 17g.*

c. clyw: *oral tradition. 1794.*

c. coelbren: *written record. 1794.*

c. cyfedliw, —cyfliw: *memorial or remembrance of mutual reproach. 14g.*

c. (yw) gennyf (gennyt, &c.): *I (you) remember, it is within my (your) recollection. c. 1400.*

c. llys: *the recollection or evidence of a court of law. 14g.*

c. ustus: *record of the justice. Diw. 15g.*

c. ysgrifen: *written record. 1794.*

cyn c.: *beyond memory, time out of mind, time immemorial. c. 1400.*

er c.: *in memory, in remembrance, in memoriam. 1567.*

heb g.: *without remembering, forgetting. 13g.*

maes o g.: *mad, insane; angry. 1567.*

mewn c.: *in remembrance, in mind. 1588.*

myn(e)d o g.: *to escape from one's memory, go from one's mind. 14g.*

myn(e)d tros g.: *to escape from one's memory, be forgotten. c. 1400.*

o'm c. (o'thg., &c.): *mad, insane; angry. 1615.*

tan g.: *bearing in mind, remembering; assuredly. 15g.*

Am allan o g., cadw ar g., colli c., dal mewn c., dal yng nghof, danfon cofion, dwyn ar gof, dwyn i g., dyfod c., i, dyfod i g., dysgu ar g., gadael heb (tros) g., galw i g., gollwng dros g., gosod mewn c., hen gofion, maen c., perfedd ei g., rhoi ar g., gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.

Gw. hefyd gwallgof.

cofadail, cofadeilad *eg. b. ll. -adeiliau, -adeiladau. monument, memorial; tomb.*

1814.

cofadigol, cofiadigol, cofiedigol *a. relative, memorative.*

1567.

Gw. hefyd coffedigol.

cofadur, cofadwr, gw. **cofiadur, cofiadwr.**

cofadwriaeth *eb. memory.*

1595.

Gw. hefyd coffadwriaeth.

cofadwy, gw. **cofiadwy.**

cofaeg *eb. memory, remembrance, the faculty of remembering.*

1595.

cofaen, gw. **cof-faen.**

cofaeth, gw. **cofiaeth.**

cofain(t), gw. *cofwent*.

cofair *eg. ll. -eiriau. record, memorial; memento, motto; mnemonic.*
1696.

cofargraff *eg. b. ll. -au, -ion, -ergryff, -argraffiadau. memorial inscription, inscription.*
1838.

cofarwydd *eg. b. ll. -ion. memorial, monument.*
1800.

cofawdr, gw. *cofiawdr*.

cofdy *eg. ll. -dai. record office.*
1632.

cofddelw *eb. ll. -au. monument.*
1848.

cofddryll *eg. ll. -iau. medal.*
1776.

cofeb *eb. ll. -au, -ion. memorial; petition; memorandum; minute; souvenir; memoir.*
1838.

cofebwr *eg. ll. -wyr. petitioner.*
1848.

cofedig, cofedigaeth, gw. *cofiedig, cofiedigaeth*.

cofedd *eg. the faculty of memory.*
1568.

cofen *eb. ll. -nau. memorial; petition; covenant.*
1794.

cofenant *eg. covenant.*
1703.

cofent, gw. *cofwent*.

cofert, gw. *cofwert*.

cof-faen *eg. ll. -feini. memorial stone, monument.*
1815.

cofgar *a. mindful; having a retentive memory.*
1630.

cofgofofn *eb. ll. -au. memorial column, monument, sometimes fig.*
1819.

cofiad¹ *eg. ll. -au, -on. remembrance, memory; record, memorial; mind, thought.*
14g.

cofiad² *eg. one who remembers.*
c. 1400.

cofiadigaeth *eb. remembrance.*
c. 1600.

Gw. hefyd *cofiedigaeth*.

cofiadigol, gw. *cofadigol*.

cofiadur, cofadur *eg. ll. -on, -iaid, -au, a hefyd fel a. one who remembers, one who reminds; one who keeps records, registrar, secretary, clerk; historian, chronicler; recorder, councillor, officer.*

I3-I4g.

Fel *a. having a good memory; mindful; relating to the memory.*

I5g.

Gw. hefyd **cofiawdr**.

cofiadwr, cofadwr *eg. ll. cofiadwyr, -iaid. one who reminds, remembrancer; historian; recorder; petitioner.*

I630.

Gw. hefyd **cofiawdr**.

cofiadwy, cofadwy *a.bfl. memorable, remarkable; remembered, recorded; having a good memory.*

c. I400.

Gw. hefyd **bythgofiadwy**.

cofiath *eb.g. ll. -au. memory; record; memoir; petition; memorial.*

I5g.

cofiat: cofio *bg.a. to remember; remind; mention.*

I567.

Cf. **abergofaf: abergofi, gwallgofaf: gwallgofi.**

cofiain, *hen l. cof.*

cofiannaf: cofiannu *bg.a. to write a memoir, relate a story, record, commemorate.*

I842.

cofiannol *a. biographical; commemorative.*

I852.

cofiannwr, cofiantwr, cofiannydd, cofiantydd *eg. ll. cofianwyr. biographer.*

I852.

cofiant *eg. ll. cofiannau, cofiaint. biography, memoir; minute, record; memory, commemoration.*

I5g.

cofiawdr, cofawdr, cof(i)awdur *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -(i)on. having a good memory, mindful; thoughtful, wise; memorable, remembered.*

I4g.

Fel *eg. remembrancer, one who keeps records; one who remembers, wise person; one who reminds; memory.*

I4g.

cofiedig, cofedig *a.bfl. remembered, memorable; commemorated.*

I4g.

cofiedigaeth, cofedigaeth *eb.g. ll. -au. memory; reputation; remembrance; chronicle.*

c. I400.

Amr.: cofiodigaeth. c. I585.

cofiedydd *eg. ll. -ion. one who remembers; remembrancer; one who records, registrar.*

I794.

cofiog, cofog *a. mindful; memorable.*

I2g.

cofiol, cofol *a. mindful, wise; remembered, memorable.*

16g.

cofiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who remembers, thoughtful person; one who reminds; one who keeps records, registrar, chronicler.*

16g.

cofl, coel, cōl *eb. ll. -au. lap, bosom; embrace; that which is embraced, burden, load; foetus.*

14g.

Cfn.: coel yng nghoel, cōl yng nghōl: in an embrace, clasped together (lit. bosom to bosom), fig. very close. 1788.

Am colli coel, gw. collaf: colli—c. coel.

coflaid, cowlaid, coelaid, colaid *eb. ll. cofleidiau, -ion. that which is embraced, armful, burden; foetus; lap, embrace; fig. darling, dear one.*

14g.

cofle *eg. ll. -oedd. place where records are kept, registry.*

19g.

coflech *eb. ll. -au. memorial tablet or stone.*

1817.

cofleidiad, cowleidiad *eg. embrace, hug, sometimes fig.*

1595.

cofleidiaf, cowleidiaf: cofleidio, cowleidio *bg.a. to embrace, hug, also fig.*

1547.

cofleidiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who embraces, follower, cherisher.*

1743.

coflen *eb. ll. -nau, -ni. record, historical document.*

18–19g.

coffaich *eg. burden, load.*

14g.

coflyfr *eg. ll. -au. historical record, chronicle; register, minute-book; journal, diary; memorandum book, engagement book.*

1592.

Cfn.: coflyfr plwyf: parish register. 1693.

coflyfrac: coflyfru *ba. to register, record.*

1780.

coflyfrdy *eg. ll. -dai. archives, record office.*

1813.

coflyfrfa *eb. ll. -fâu. registry.*

[1783].

coflys *eg. b. ll. -oedd. court of record.*

1794.

coflyth(y)r *eg. ll. -au.*

1. *expression of thought.*

c. 1400.

2. *historical record, commentary.*

1588.

cofnod *eg. (un. bach. cofnodyn) ll. -ion, -au. record; minute; memorandum; memorial.*

1722.Am *llyfr cofnodion*, gw. **llyfr**.**cofnodaf: cofnodi** *ba. to write (a) minute(s), record, note, register.***1776.****cofnodiad** *eg. ll. -au. minute, record; note, memorandum.***1798.****cofnodlyfr** *eg. ll. -au. minute-book, register; commonplace-book.***1852.****cofnodol** *a. pertaining to records or recording; historical.***1851.****cofnodwr, -ydd** *eg. ll. -wyr. one who records, chronicler, historian; registrar, secretary, clerk.***1816.****cofog, cofol, gw. cofiog, cofiol.****cofres** *eb. ll. -au, -i. list, register, catalogue.***1794.****cofresaf: cofresu** *ba. to record, register.***1842.****cofrestr** *eb.g. ll. -au, -i. register; record; catalogue, list, table.***1632.****cofrestraeth, -iaeth** *eb.g. registration; record; registry.***1838.****cofrestraf: cofrestru, -o** *ba. to register, enrol, record.***1773.****cofrestredig** *a.bfl. registered, recorded.***1837.****cofrestrfa** *eb. ll. -feydd. registry.***1834.****cofrestriad** *eg. ll. -au. registration, enrolment.***1798.****cofrestrol, -iol** *a. pertaining to registration; registering, registered; pertaining to remembering.***1814.****cofrestrydd, cofrestrwr** *eg. ll. -ion, cofrestrwyr. registrar.***1834.***Cfn.: Cofrestrydd Cyffredinol: Registrar General. 1834.**c. genedigaethau,—geni a marw: registrar of births and deaths. 1837.**c. prifysgol: registrar of a university. 1897.**c. priodasau: registrar of marriages. 1877.***cofrifiad** *eg. ll. -au. census of population.***1858.****cofrodd** *eb. ll. -ion. keepsake, souvenir; memorial.***1858.****cofus** *a. mindful, having a good memory; remembered, memorable; reminding;*

thoughtful, heedful, wise.

14g.

Cfn.: (bod yn) gofus gan, cofus gan: to remember, have in memory, be mindful. 1567.

cofusrwydd *eg. mindfulness.*

1776.

cofweinydd *eg. ll. -ion. prompter.*

1780.

cofweinyddaf: cofweini *ba. to prompt, remind.*

1780.

cofwyl *eb. ll. -iau. commemorative feast.*

1794.

cofysgrif *eb. ll. -(i)au, -ion. record, manuscript; petition; memorial inscription.*

1814.

cofysgrifen, -iad *eb.g. ll. -au. record; statute.*

1711.

coffa *be. fel eg. ll. coffeion, coffaon, coffâu, a hefyd fel a. remembrance, memory, recollection; record, chronicle; memorial, monument.*

c. 1400.

Fel a. memorable.

14g.

Cfn.: coffa da amdano (amdani, &c.): revered or blessed be (or is) his (her, &c.) memory, of blessed memory. Ar lafar.

capel coffa: *memorial chapel. 19g.*

Am carreg goffa, cyfrol g., er c., gwasanaeth c., gwneuthur c., gŵyl g., maen c., &c., gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.

coffâd *eg. recollection, remembrance, commemoration, record.*

1604-7.

coffadwr *eg. ll. -wyr. registrar, recorder.*

1690.

coffadwriaeth, coffawdwriaeth, coffa(w)duriaeth *eb.g. ll. -au. memory, remembrance, recollection; commemoration; record, chronicle; memorial.*

Dchr. 15g.

Am cwrst c., llyfr coffadwriaeth(au), gw. cwrt, llyfr.

coffadwriaethaf: coffadwriaethu *ba. to commemorate, solemnize; record, chronicle.*

1801.

coffadwriaethol *a. commemorative, memorial; recording, monumental.*

1744.

coffadwriol, coffaduriol *a. pertaining to the memory; memorial, commemorative.*

1604-7.

coffadwrus *a. commemorative, memorable; having a good memory; mindful.*

1658.

coffadwy *a.bfl. memorable, well-remembered; recorded, registered.*

13g.

coffadyddiad *eg. remembrance, recollection.*

1609.

coffaedig *a.bfl. remembered, memorable; recorded.*

1794.

coffaedigaeth *eb. ll. -au. commemoration, memorial, remembrance.*

13g.

coffâf: coffáu, coffa *bg.a. to remember, call to mind, remind, recollect, record, register, mention; commemorate.*

13g.

coffânt *eg. remembrance, commemoration.*

1568.

coffaol *a. memorial, commemorative.*

1776.

coffaus *a. commemorative, memorial, remembering, reminding; reminded.*

1605-10.

coffawdwriaeth, gw. coffadwriaeth.

coffawr *eg. ll. -wyr. person or thing that remembers or reminds; recorder.*

Div. 15g.

coffedigol *a. relative, recollective.*

p. 1584.

coffi *eg. coffee.*

16g.

Am melin goffi, tŷ c., gw. melin, tŷ.

coffin, coffyn *eg. ll. -au, -od. coffin.*

15g.

coffiydd *eg. coffee-man.*

1762.

coffr, coffor *eg. b. ll. coffrau, hen l. occres, coffrys (bnth. uniongyrchol o'r S. C. ll. cofres). coffer, also fig.*

13g.

Cjn.: coffr carreg,—garreg: kistvaen. c. 1696.

c. te: tea-chest. Ar lafar.

coffraf: coffri, coffro *bg.a. to coffer, hoard.*

16g.

coffraid *eg. ll. -eidiau. cofferful, chestful.*

15-16g.

coffran *eg. b. little coffer or chest.*

1604-7.

coffres, gw. coffr.

coffrydd *eg. ll. -ion. cofferer.*

a. 1587.

coffrys, gw. coffr.

coffiaf, coffiaf: cofftio, coffio *ba. to quaff, gulp.*

1744.

coffuwr *eg. warming-pan, chauffoire.*

16g.

cog¹ *eb.* ll. -*au.* *cuckoo.*

13g.

Cfn.: (**bod**) **fel y gog:** (*to be*) *in high spirits (lit. like the cuckoo).* Ar lafar.

mor effro â'r g.: *wide awake (lit. as wakeful as the cuckoo).* Ar lafar.

mor llawen (llon) â'r g.: *as blithe as a lark (lit. as happy as the cuckoo).* Ar lafar.

Am *bwtias y gog, bwyd y g., ceirch y g., gwas y g., gwichell y g., mis y g., myn (gwaed) y g., &c., gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.*

Gw. hefyd **cwcw.**

cog² *eg.* ll. -*au,* *cygod.* *cook.*

10g.

còg¹ *eg.* *cog, deception.*

1754.

còg² *eb.* (un. bach. g. *cogyn*, b. *cogen*) ll. *cogiau. cog, cog-wheel.*

1841.

Gw. hefyd **cocos², cocs.**

còg³ *eg.* ll. *cogiau. cock, lad; swaggerer.*

Ar lafar.

Gw. hefyd **cocyn².**

còg⁴ *eg.* (un. bach. g. *cogyn*) ll. *cogiau. mass or lump; short piece of wood.*

1794.

cogaf, -iaf: coga, cogi, cogio *bg.a. to cook.*

1770.

cogaidd *a. cuckoo-like, foolish.*

1823.

cogail, cogel *eg.b.* (un. bach. *cogeilyn*) ll. *cogiliau, cogiliaid, cogelau.*

(*a*) *distaff.*

13g.

(*b*) *distaff side.*

13g.

Cfn.: **Ser. Cogail y Forwyn:** *Orion's Belt (lit. the Virgin's distaff).* **17-18g.**

bod â rhywbeth yn ei gogail (chogail): *to have something up one's sleeve (lit. on one's distaff).* **1878.**

bod (dwyn) ar g.: *to go by the distaff, fall or lapse to the distaff side, descend by female relationship or in the female line.* **14g.**

bod â'r un faint ar y c. ag ar y werthyd: *six of one and half-a-dozen of the other (lit. to have as much on the distaff as on the spindle).* **1769.**

Am *bod â charth ar g., gw. carth.*

cogan *eb.* (g. *cogyn*). *basin, cup.*

1794.

cogelaid, cogiliaid *eg.* ll. -*iau.* *a distaff-ful, as much as a distaff will hold.*

1604-7.

cogeliog *a. like a distaff; having a distaff.*

1766.

cogeilyn, gw. **cogail.**

coges *eb.* ll. -*au.* *female cook.*

1588.

cogfran *eb.* ll. -*frain.* *chough, jackdaw, Cornish chough, crow, bibl. redshank.*

I5g.*Amr.:* coegfran. 1794.**cogiaeth** *eb. deception, trickery.***I769.****cogiaf, cogaf: cogio, cogo, cogan, cogi** *bg.a.**(a) to cog, cheat.***I6–I7g.***(b) to pretend, fake, feign.***I789.***Cfn.:* cogio dis(iau): to cog the dice. **I6–I7g.**

Gw. hefyd coegiaf: coegio.

coginiaeth, -aeth *eb. ll. -au. cookery, sometimes fig.***I5g.****coginiaethaf: coginiaethu** *ba. to cook.***I588.****coginiaf, -af: coginio, -o** *bg.a. to cook.***I772.****coginiol** *eg. (b. coginwraig, ll. -wragedd) ll. -wyr. cook.***I838.****coginyddaf: coginyddu** *ba. to cook.***I615.****cogiwr** *eg. ll. -wyr. cogger, swindler.***I7g.**

Gw. hefyd coegwr.

cogl ? *eg. coggle.**c. I401.***coglef** *eb. cuckoo's voice or note.***I789.****coglofft** *eb. ll. -ydd. cock-loft.***I753.**

Gw. hefyd croglofft.

cogmerth, cocmerth, coegmerth *eg. indulgence, fondling, pampering, vanity; bauble, trifle, toy.***I604–7.****cogor, cograch, cogran** *eg. a hefyd fel bg. noise, cacke, chirping; gossip, chatter, prattle (esp. of children), clatter; to make a noise, be noisy.***I3g.****cogorus** *a. noisy, clamorous.**c. I425.***cogdroaf, cogr-drof: cogr-droi, gw. gogdroaf, gogr-drof: gogr-droi.****cogwrn** *eg. (b. cogyrnen) ll. cogyrnau, cogyrnod, cegyryn, cogyrn.**(a) lump, boss, knob, cone; knuckle, joint; cock (esp. of corn, hay, &c.), stack, heap; shell, husk; limpet; periwinkle; crab-apple, sometimes fig.***I4g.***(b) screw; spiral; whipping-top; cog; wool-winder.*

[1783].

Cfn.: **cogwrn bawd (y fawd)**: *knuckle of the thumb*. 16g.**c. malwen**: *shell of a snail*. 16g.**c. tro**: *screw; vice; shipping-top; spiral staircase; ladder*. 16–17g.**c. wits**: *shell of the brown snail (lit. witch's shell)*. Ar lafar.**c. wy**: *egg-shell*. *Diw*. 16g.**c. (o) ŷd**: *shock or cock of corn*. 1547.**troi yn y c. (ei g.)**: *to change one's mind, turn round; try to tone down, get out of what one has said (lit. turn in the (one's) shell)*. 1756.**cogydd** *eg.* (b. *cogyddes*, ll. *-au*) ll. *-ion*. *cook*.

1759.

cogyddiaeth *eb.* *cookery, gastrology*.

1632.

cogyddiaf, -af; cogyddio, cogydda, cogyddu *bg.a.* *to cook*.

1796.

cogyddol *a.* *pertaining to cookery, culinary*.

1845.

cogyn, gw. *còg², cogan*.**cogyrnaf, cogwrnaf; cogyrnu, cogwrno** *ba.* *to shock corn*.

[1783].

cogyrnog, -iog *a.* *turbinate*.

1774.

congl *eb.g.* (un. *bach. conglyn*) ll. *-au, -on*.(a) *corner, angle, bend, also fig.*

1346.

(b) *bevel*.

1770.

Cfn.: **mewn congl**: (i) *secretly (lit. in a corner)*. 1588. (ii) *in a tight corner*. Ar lafar.Am *croes congl, maen c., pen c., gw. croes, maen, pen*.**conglad** *eg.* *custody, arrest, cornering*.*Dchr.* 14g.**conglaf; congli, conglo** *bg.a.*(a) *to restrict, stint*.

15g.

(b) *to set in a corner*.

1612.

conglaid *eb.* ll. *-eidiau*. *a cornerful*.

1603.

conglenn *eb.* ll. *conglennau*. *little corner or nook; twin-nut, double-nut, fig. of a compactly built mansion*.

15g.

conglfaen *eg.* ll. *-fain, -feini*. *corner-stone*.

1551.

Am *pen conglfaen, gw. pen-conglfaen*.**conglgyfartal** *a.* *rectangular*.

1604–7.

congliadur *eg.* ll. *-on*. *protractor*.

1858.

conglog *a. angular, cornered, having many corners or bends, in recent use cumbrous, clumsy (of literary style, &c.); occupying a corner, placed in a corner; forming a double or twin (of nuts).*

1346.

conglwr *eg. ll. -wyr. bevel.*

1770.

Gw. hefyd **congl**, **conglyn**.

conglyn, gw. **congl**.

coiff *eb. coif.*

15g.

coin *eg. coin.*

1713.

coiniaf, -af: coinio, -o *ba. to coin.*

1806.

Gw. hefyd **cweiniaf: cweinio**.

coits, gw. **coets**.

col¹, coly, cola *eg. ac e.tf. ll. colion. awn, beard of corn, husks, chaff; spike, prickles; sting; hinge.*

14g.

Gw. hefyd **colyn**.

col² *eg. goal.*

18-19g.

côl, gw. **cofl**.

cola *a. curt, short, narrow.*

Ar lafar.

colaets, gw. **colets**.

colaeth, gw. **coledd, coleddaf: coledd, coleddu**.

colar, gw. **coler**.

colas, coles *eg. b. ll. -au. chapter; college; public school.*

15g.

Gw. hefyd **colets, coleg**.

colasiwn *eg.*

(a) *collation, discourse; collation (in bibliographical sense).*

16g.

(b) *collation, institution.*

1710.

colasol *a. collegiate.*

1664.

colataf: colato *ba. to collate, institute.*

1567.

colbi *eg. ll. colbiod. Maybug, cockchafer.*

1831.

colbiaf, -af: colbio, -o *ba. to beat, thrash.*
Ar lafar.

colbiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. beater, thrasher.*
Ar lafar.

colcaeth, colcaethaf: colcaethu, gw. coelcerth, coelcerthaf: coelcerthu.

coldriaf: coldrio, ba. to treat, handle.
1604–7.

colectsiwn *eg. collection.*
1756.

colect *eg. ll. -au. collect.*
1567.

colector, colectwr *eg. ll. -wyr. collector.*
15g.

colecty, coleg-dy *eg. ll. -tai. college house or building.*
1849.

coledig *a.bfl. pregnant, with child.*
1707.

coledd, coleth *eg. cultivation, nurture, care.*
15g.

coleddaf: coledd(u), coleth, colaeth *ba.*

(a) to cultivate, till, dress; fig. study or foster language, art, &c.
c. 1585.

(b) to watch, look after, care for, shepherd; cherish, succour, indulge, court the friendship of; often fig. of cherishing an opinion, belief, &c.
1551.

coleddedig *a.bfl. cultivated, cultured.*
1842.

coleddiad *eg. ll. -au. cultivation, culture, fosterage.*
1588.

coleddiaeth *eb. care, fostering, cherishing.*
1696.

coleddus *a. taking care, supporting, cherishing.*
1770.

coleddwr *eg. ll. -wyr. guardian, patron, supporter, cultivator; one who holds or cherishes a doctrine or belief.*
1658.

coleg *eg. b. ll. -au. college.*
1604–7.

Cfn.: coleg amaethyddol: agricultural college. 20g.

c. athrawol: normal college or school. 1848.

c. brys: emergency training college. 1945.

c. cerddorol: college of music. 1875.

c. diwinyddol: theological college. 1890.

c. herodron: college of heralds. 1852.

c. hyfforddi: training college. 20g.

c. y llawfeddygon: *college of surgeons. 1852.*
c. milfeddygol: *veterinary college. 20g.*
c. milwrol: *military college. 1875.*
c. morwrol: *naval college. 1875.*
c. prifysgol: *university college. 19g.*
y c. sanctaidd: *the sacred college, college of cardinals. 1858.*
c. technegol: *technical college. 20g.*

colegaidd *a. collegiate, collegial, academic.*
1808.

coleg-dy, gw. **colecty.**

colegol, -og *a. collegiate; pertaining to a college, academic.*
1664.

colegwr, colegydd *eg. ll. -wyr, -yddion. collegian, member of a college.*
1769.

colej, gw. **colets.**

colep, gw. **colop.**

coler¹, colar *eb.g. ll. -i, -au. collar, neck-band, bond.*

14g.
Cfn.: coler galed,—caled: stiff or starched collar. Ar lafar.
c. crys: *neci-band (of shirt). Ar lafar.*
c. gron,—crwn: *round collar, clerical collar. Ar lafar.*
c. wen,—gwyn: (i) *silver collar of knighthood, &c. (lit. white collar). 15g.* (ii) *white collar, applied to persons engaged in non-manual work. Ar lafar.*

coler², color *eg. cholera, bile.*

16g.
Cfn.: y coler (color) du: black cholera, black bile, atrabile, melancholy. 16g.
c. melyn: *yellow cholera, yellow bile. 16g.*

colera *eg.*

(a) *cholera, bile.*

c. 1400.

(b) *cholera, cholera morbus, Asiatic cholera.*

1852.

coleraf: coleru, colero *ba. to collar; to invest with a collar of knighthood.*

15–16g.

coleric, colerig *a. choleric.*

16g.

colerog *a. collared.*

c. 1400.

colets, colaets, colej, colaij *eg. ll. -ys. college.*

16g.

Gw. hefyd **colas, coleg.**

coleth, gw. **coledd, coleddaf: coledd(u).**

colf *eb.g. ll. -au. branch, bough.*

15g.

colfach *eg. ll. -au. hinge, pivot.*

1858.

colfachaf: colfachu *ba. to hinge.*

1858.

colfen, colfyn, clofen *eb. ll. -nau, -ni.*

(a) *branch, bough; branch, division, class.*

16-17g.

(b) *tree.*

1590.

colfennog, clofennog *a. branchy, branched, full of branches.*

1770.

colfran, colfranaf: colfran, gw. ceulfraen, ceulfranaf: ceulfraenu.

colfyn, gw. colfen.

colffrost *eg. vain or empty boast, brag.*

1567.

colgant *eg. ring, sharp edge; penis.*

c. 1400.

coliaf: colio *ba.*

1. *to sting, prick.*

Ar lafar.

2. *to separate awns or beards of barley, &c., from the grain.*

Ar lafar.

coliander, coliandrwm, gw. coriander.

coliant, colsant *eg. tang, part of the blade of a scythe that is let into the handle.*

Ar lafar.

Gw. hefyd colsaid.

coliar, gw. colier¹.

coliawndwr, gw. coriander.

colic, colig *eg. ll. -s. colic, gripes.*

16g.

Cfn.: colic gwynt: wind-colic, flatulent colic. 1661.

colier¹, coliar *eg. ll. -s. collier, coal miner.*

17g.

colier² *eg. an iron instrument consisting of a frame and cross bars, used to knock off the awn or beard of barley when threshing; it is now a part of the threshing-machine and is known as 'the awner' or 'chobber'.*

Ar lafar.

coliog *a. awned, bearded, prickly, stingy; rough, unkempt.*

c. 1400.

Am *gwenith* c., *haidd.*, gw. *gwenith, haidd.*

colion, gw. col¹.

colisiwn *eg. collusion.*

15g.

colmiaf, -af: colmio, -a, -(i)an *bg. to gad about, gallivant, jaunt.*

Ar lafar.

colofgraig *eb. ll. -iau. basalt.*
1851.

colofn, colon *eb.g. ll. -au.*

1. (a) *column, post, pillar.*
13g.

(b) *upholder, supporter; support.*
13g.

(c) *anything in the form or shape of a column; one of the limbs of the human body, &c.*
13g.

2. (a) *main division or category.*
13g.

(b) *principal metre, principal part or division, fundamental metre or part.*
15g.

Cfn.: c.d. colofn adlaw, adlaw g.: secondary or derivative metre. c. 1785-90.

c. fraith: another name for the Welsh metre 'rhupynt' (lit. the speckled column). c. 1785-90. Pensaer. c. Gorinthaidd: Corinthian column. 1848. c.d. c. Cynddelw: another name for the Welsh metre 'clogyrnach' (lit. Cynddelw's column). c. 1785-90. Pensaer. c. Ddoraid: Doric column. 1848.

Colofnau Ercwlff (Hercwlff): the Pillars of Hercules forming the western entrance to the Mediterranean.
14g.

y bumed g.: the fifth column. 1940.

Am gwadn c., penclwm c., troed c., gw. gwadn, penclwm, troed.

colofnaf: colofni *ba. to pillar; arrange in metrical lines.*
1592.

colofnaidd *a. columnar, pillared.*
1852.

colofnedig *a.bfl. upheld, strong, established.*
c. 1400.

colofnedd *eg. ll. -au. colonnade.*
1800.

colofnfa *eb. colonnade, portico.*
20g.

colofnig *eb. ll. -au. small pillar or column; small stalk, style.*
1604-7.

colofnog, -ol *a. pillared, columnar, columned.*
1604-7.

Am cyntedd c., rhodfa g. gw. cyntedd, rhodfa.

colofnrawd *eb. ll. -rodau. colonnade.*
1852.

colofnres *eb. ll. -au. colonnade.*
1838.

coloffon *eg. colophon.*
20g.

colomen, clomen *eb. ll. -nod.*

(a) *dove, pigeon, culver; symbol of peace, fig. of the Holy Ghost, &c.*
1346.

(b) *a slut in finery, one who dresses well but keeps a dirty house.*

Ar lafar.

Cfn.: **colomen fenyw, -fanw**: *hen-pigeon*. 1780.

c. gadwynog: *ring-dove, wood-pigeon*. 1841.

c. y glud: *homing pigeon; carrier-pigeon*. 1857.

c. goed: *wood-pigeon, ring-dove; turtle-dove*. 1567.

c. gopog: *helmet-pigeon*. 1722.

c. y graig: *rock-pigeon, rock-dove*. 1862.

c. grwydr: *passenger-pigeon*. 1858.

c. gycyllog: *jaconine or cop-headed pigeon*. 1794.

c. wryw: *cock-pigeon*. 1780.

c. wyllt: *wild pigeon*. 1632.

c. Fair: *turtle, turtle-dove*. 1547.

Am *afal pig y g.*, *nyth c.*, *pastai colomennod*, *troed y g.*, *twll colomennod*, *gw. afal*, *nyth*, *pastai*, *troed*, *twll*.

colomendwll *eg. ll. -dyllau. pigeon-hole, culver-hole.*

1604-7.

colomendy, clomendy *eg. ll. -dai, -dyau. dovecot, pigeon-house, culver-house.*

14g.

colomennaidd *a. dove-like, innocent.*

1588.

colomennig *eb. young dove.*

1604-7.

colomennwr *eg. ll. colomenwyr. keeper of a columbarium or dovecot.*

1604-7.

colon¹, *gw. colofn.*

colon² *eb. colon, great gut.*

16g.

colon³ *eg. colon.*

20g.

coloneiddiaf: coloneiddio *ba. to colonize.*

1903.

colonel, *gw. cyrnol.*

colop, colep, calop *eg. ll. -s. collop.*

17-18g.

color, *gw. coler*².

Colosiad *eg. ll. -iaid. Colossian.*

1567.

colp, -yn, -en *eg. b. ll. colpau, cylp. sharp-pointed stake or spar, dart; lath or rod used in thatching, thatcher's dibble; upper part of arm or leg.*

15-16g.

colpes, colpws, colpwys *eg. fulcrum, wedge.*

1794.

colrac, colrag, corlac, corleg *eg. ll. -au. cole-rake.*

1760.

Am *meddw golrac* (cf. *meddw gaib*), *gw. meddw.*

colren *eg. cole-rake.*

c. 1588.

colres, coelres *eb. ll. -i. trifles.*
1604-7.

colreswr *eg. trifler.*
Dchr. 17g.

colrod *eg. ll. -au. colure.*
1850.

cols *e.ll. (un. colsyn, ll. -nau) ll. dwbl colsion. live coals, embers; cinders.*
[1762].

Cfn.: cols coed: charcoal embers, charcoal. [1762].

c. glo: coal cinders, coke. Ar lafar.

ei geg (safn) yn golsyn: proverbial of one who suffers intense thirst, esp. after drinking (lit. his mouth a live coal). 1803.

Am uffern gols, gw. uffern.

colsaf: colso, colsan *bg. to ramble idly, dally; gad about.*
Ar lafar.

colsaid *eg. ll. -seidiau. tang, part of the blade of a scythe or similar implement that is let into the handle.*

Dchr. 17g.

Gw. hefyd coliant.

colstraf: colstran *bg. to gossip, fuss about.*
Ar lafar.

colubr *eg. snake, viper.*
14g.

coludd *e.tf. (un. bach. coluddyn) ll. -ion. bowels, intestines, entrails, guts, often fig. and transf.*

12g.

Cfn.: coluddyn bras: a fat tripe or chitterling; the great gut. 1707.

c. crog: vermiform appendix. 20g.

c. dall: the blind gut. 20g. Bot. coluddion y diawl: traveller's joy, Clematis Vitalba (lit. the devil's intestines because it injures the hedges by killing the hawthorn, &c.). 1814.

y coluddyn gwag: jejunum, the second part of the small intestine between the duodenum and ileum. 1858.

y c. mawr: the great gut, colon. 1632.

y c. pengaead: the blind gut, caecum, ileum. 1770.

y c. rhefr: the arse-gut, rectum. 1632.

c. y dom: the arse-gut, rectum. 1722.

y c. union = y c. rhefr. 1604-7.

y glas goludd(yn): the small gut(s). c. 1400.

y mân g. = y glas g. 1632.

coluddaidd *a. iliac.*
1798.

coluddlys *eg. ac e.tf. pennyroyal.*
Dchr. 17g.

coluddol *a. celiac, abdominal.*
1816.

coluddwst *eb.g. pain in the bowels, gripes, belly-ache, colic.*
1808.

coluddyn, gw. coludd.

colur, clur *eg. colour, tint.*

1604–7.

coluraf, cluraf: coluro, cluro *bg.a. to colur, paint, varnish, smear, daub; rub against a thing; conceal, cloak, keep secret.*

16g.

coluredig *a.bfl. varnished, painted; sham, counterfeit.*

1683.

coluriad *eg. ll. -au. painting, colouring; smearing, anointing; misrepresentation, false impression.*

16g.

colurwr *eg. ll. -wyr. painter, dauber.*

Dchr. 17g.

colwedd ?*eb. breast, heart.*

13g.

colwiber *eb. ll. -od. snake, serpent, viper.*

1819.

colwmbein, colwmbina *eb. columbine.*

c. 1400.

colwydden *eb. ll. colwydd. chine or neck of venison; one of the twelve 'golwython' of the stag in season.*

13g.

colwyn *eg. ll. -od, -ion. whelp, puppy, cub, often fig.; lap-dog; spaniel.*

13g.

Am tir colwyn, gw. tir.

colwynaf: colwyno *bg.a. to act as a midwife or accoucheuse; fondle, pamper.*

1632.

colwynes *eb. ll. -au. midwife.*

1794.

colwynog *a. fondled, loved.*

16–17g.

colwynwr, -ydd *eg. ll. -wyr, -yddion. accoucheur, obstetrician; editor, publisher.*

1722.

colwynwraig *eb. ll. -wragedd. midwife.*

1632.

colwynyddiaeth *eb. midwifery, obstetrics.*

1776.

coly, gw. col¹.

colyn *eg. ll. -nau, -nod.*

(a) *sting; awn.*

10g.

(b) *pivot, hinge, axis.*

16g.

(c) *tail; backside.*

18g.

Cfn.: **colyn angau**: *death's sting. 1588.*

- c. brath:** *sting*. 1740.
c. dôr: *pivot on which a door turns, door-hinge*. 1632.
c. llwyd: *gadfly*. 19–20g.

colyniad *eg. ll. -au. bite, sting*.
1843.

colynnaf: colynnu *bg.a. to sting, prick*.
1835.

colynnog *a. having a sting, stinging, biting; hinged, pivoted*.
1604–7.

coll¹ *eg. a hefyd fel a. loss, perdition, hurt, damage; harm caused by the loss of anything, defect; weakness of head or mind, insanity*.

13g.

Fel a. lost, missing, not to be found, astray.

12g.

Cfn.: ar goll: lost, astray, missing, mislaid. 14g.

c. amser: *loss of time*. 1730. *Cyfr. c. a chaffael: loss and gain, forfeit and gain*. 13g.

c. natur: *spermatorrhœa*. 18g.

yg ngholl: *missing, lost*. 1776.

Am cwyn coll, gw. cwyn.

coll² *e.tf. (un. collen) ll. cyll. hazel; sapling, twig*.

9g.

Cfn.: cael collen: to receive a twig of hazel (said of a rejected lover when an engagement was broken). *Div.* 16g.

c. filbert: *hazel-tree bearing filbert nuts*. *Div.* 16g.

c. Ffrengig, —Ffreinig: *walnut-tree*. c. 1400.

c. Mai: *May-thorn*. *Div.* 16g.

colladwy *a.bfl. that may be lost, perishable; lost; condemnable*.
1588.

collaf: colli *bg.a.*

(a) *to lose, be lost; suffer loss, be deprived of; spill, shed, &c.*

13g.

(b) *to vanish*.

14g.

(c) *to destroy; execute, hang*.

Div. 15g.

Cfn.: colli adnabod (adnabyddiaeth) (ar): to lose one's acquaintance with (a person). *Ar lafar*.

c. amser: *to lose time; waste time*. 1771.

c. arno (arni, &c.) ei hun: *to be beside one's self, lose one's senses (lit. to lose on himself, &c.)*.

1724.

c.'r baich: *to miscarry (of women)*. 1670.

c. blas (ar): *to lose its savour; lose one's taste for*. 1776.

c. bri: *to lose one's reputation, lose one's character*. *Ar lafar*. *Cyfr. c. neu gaffael, c. a chaffael, c.*

caffael: *to forfeit or win*. 13g.

c.'r clos: *to lose one's authority (of a husband) (lit. to lose the breeches)*. 1741.

c. cof: *to lose one's memory; lose one's senses, become insane*. 1604–7.

c. craff, c. o'i graff: *to lose one's hold or grasp*. 1672.

c. cy(r)dít (cadít): *to lose the thread*. *Ar lafar*.

c. dagrau: *to shed tears*. *Ar lafar*.

c.'r dydd: *to lose the day (of a battle or contest), fail*. 1759.

c.'r ffordd: *to lose one's way, go astray*. 1688.

c. gafaél: *to lose one's hold or grasp, let go one's hold*. 1764.

c. gwynt: *to lose one's breath*. *Ar lafar*.

c. lliw: *to lose one's colour, grow pale; fade*. 14g.

c.'r maes: *to lose the field, be overcome*. 1620.

c. pen: *to lose one's head, become excited*. *Ar lafar*.

c. pen (y) llinyn = c.'r cy(r)dít. *Ar lafar*.

c. synnwyr (synhwyr): *to lose one's senses, become insane. c. 1400.*

c. trêrn (bws, &c.): *to miss the train (bus, &c.). Ar lafar.*

c. tymer: *to lose one's temper. Ar lafar.*

c. wyneb: *to lose one's honour, lose face. c. 1400.*

collamser, gw. coll¹.

collborth *eb. ll. -byrth. gate of perdition.*
1703.

collddyn *eg. ll. -ion. lost soul; condemned person; convict, malefactor.*
1703.

colled *eb.g. ll. -ion, -au. loss, thing lost, damage, detriment, defect; insanity, mental aberration; perdition.*

13g.

Cfn.: ar (ei, &c.) gollod, ar y colled: at one's loss, out of pocket. 15g.

colledaf: colledu *ba. to cause loss to, damage, hurt, impair.*
1346.

colledfawr *a. causing or involving much loss.*
1810.

collediad *eg. ll. -au. a damaging, destruction.*
1799.

collediaeth *eb. loss, damage.*
16g.

colledig *a.bfl. a hefyd eg. ll. -ion. lost, astray; perishable; damned; having lost, having suffered loss, damaged, harmed.*

13g.

Fel e. lost soul; one who has suffered loss; lost thing.

13g.

colledigaeth *eb.g. ll. -au. loss; destruction, ruin; the state of being lost; perdition, damnation.*

14g.

colledigaethus *a. wicked, nefarious, damnable.*
1583.

colledigol *a. lost, bereft of; harmful.*
c. 1646.

colledus *a. causing or fraught with loss or damage, detrimental, harmful; lost.*
14g.

colledwr, -ydd *eg. ll. -wyr. loser.*
1604-7.

collen, gw. coll².

collfarn *eb. ll. -au, a hefyd fel a. condemnation, conviction; condemned.*
1588.

collfarnaf: collfarnu *bg.a. to sentence, convict, condemn.*
1567.

collfarnedig *a.bfl. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -ion. convicted, condemned; condemned person.*
1794.

collfarnedigaeth *eb. ll. -au. condemnation, damnation.*

1567.

collfarniad *eg. ll. -au. a condemning, condemnation.*
1794.

collfarnol *a. condemnatory; condemned.*
1794.

collfarnwr, -ydd *eg. ll. -wyr. one who condemns.*
1794.

collferch *eb. condemned or lost woman.*
1703.

collfywyd *a. condemned to death.*
1632.

collgof *eg. forgetfulness, oblivion.*
1595.

colliad *eg. ll. -au. failing, defect, fault.*
14g.

colliant *eg. ll. -iannau. loss, defect, failing; oblivion.*
Diw. 16g.

collnod *eg. ll. -au. apostrophe.*
1867.

colltod, gw. digolltod.

collwr *eg. ll. -wyr. loser; reprobate.*
16g.

collwydd, -en *e.ll.b. hazel-tree(s).*
14g.

collwyn *eg. ll. -i. hazel-bush, hazel-wood.*
13g.

côm *a. unruffled, calm.*
Ar lafar.

coma *eg. comma.*
20g.
Gw. hefyd **cyma**.

côma *eg. coma.*
20g.

comadiwe, gw. cymynediw.

comán, cymónd *eg. command.*
17-18g.

comander *eg. ll. -s. commander.*
17g.

comandiaf, cymandiaf: comandio, cymandio *bg.a. to command.*
1547.

comandiwe, gw. cymynediw.

comb *eg. coomb (a dry measure).*

1728.

combác *eg. ll. -s. guinea-fowl.*
Ar lafar.**combadôr** *eg. ll. -s. foreman, gaffer.*
Ar lafar.**combr** *eg. cine linen, bleaunt, cambric.*
14g.**comed, comet** *eb.g. ll. -au, -s. comet.*
16g.**comedaidd, cometaidd** *a. resembling a comet, cometic.*
1840.**comedi, comedia** *eb.g. ll. comediau, comedis. comedy.*
c. 1400.**comediaeth, comediaeth** *eb. comedy.*
1615.**comediwr** *eg. ll. comediwyr. comedist; comedian.*
20g.**comedol** *a. cometary, cometic.*
1850.**comedydd, comediydd** *eg. ll. -ion. comedist.*
1615.**comensiad** *eg. commencement.*
Diw. 15g.**coment** *eg. ll. -au. commentary.*
1604-7.**comentari** *eg. ll. comentariau, -aid. commentary.*
1583.**comffordd, conffordd, confford, cwmffwrdd** *eg. ll. -iau. comfort.*
15g.**comfforddiad, confforddiad, cwmfforddiad, cynfforddiad** *eg. ll. -au. a comforting; that which brings comfort.*
1632.**comfforddiaf, confford(d)iaf: comfforddio, -i, confford(d)io, -i** *bg.a. to comfort; take comfort.*
1547.**comfforddus, gw. cyfforddus.****comfforddwr, conffordd(i)wr** *eg. ll. -wyr. comforter, one who consoles.*
1567.**comffr(e)i, gw. cwmffr(e)i.****comiaf¹: comio** *bg. to talk, converse.*
1604-7.**comiaf²: comio** *ba. to shut in, impound.*

Ar lafar.

comig, comic *a.* a hefyd fel *eg. comical; comic.*

20g.

Fel *e. comic paper.*

20g.

comin, comins, cwmin, comis *eg. ll. -s, cominoedd, comisoedd. common, unenclosed waste land; fig. destitute condition.*

c. 1700.

Cfn.: ar y comin(s), ar y cwmin: in a condition of failure or destitution, in the wilderness (of politics), in the world (as opposed to the church) (lit. on the common). 1857.

cominasiwn, cominasion *eg. ll. -au. commination.*

1567.

comin-plas *e.ll. Common Pleas.*

15g.

comins, cwmins *e.ll. the commons.*

15g.

comisari *eg. ll. comisariaid. bishop's commissary.*

1567.

comision, gw. comisiwn.

comisionari *eg. ll. comisionariaid. commissioner.*

1567.

comisiwn, cymisiwn, comision *eg. ll. comisiynau, cymisiwnau. commission.*

15g.

comisiynwr, comisionwr, comisiwnwr *eg. ll. -wyr. commissioner.*

1604-7.

Amr.: comisner, comisner. 16g.

comisiynydd *eg. ll. -s. committee.*

17g.

comitiaf, comitaf: comitio, comito *ba. to commit.*

1567.

Comiwnist, Comunist *eg. ll. -iaid. Communist.*

1881.

Comiwnistaidd *a. Communistic.*

20g.

Comiwnistiaeth, Comunistiaeth *eb. Communism.*

1881.

Comiwnydd *eg. ll. -ion. Communist.*

20g.

Comiwnyddiaeth *eb. Communism.*

20g.

Comiwnyddol *a. Communist(ic).*

20g.

comon *a. common; poorly (of health).*

1604.

comones, cymones *eb. ll. -au. mistress, strumpet, harlot; harridan.*
1759.

compâr, gw. cwmpâr.

compariaf: compario, gw. cwmpariaf: cwmpario.

compartment *eg. ll. -au. compartment.*
20g.

compas, compasaf: compasu, compasiad, gw. cwmpas, cwmpasaf:
cwmpasu, cwmpasiad.

compawd, gw. compod.

compeini, gw. cwmpeini.

compelaf: compelo *bg.a. to compel.*
16g.

complecsiwn *eg. complexion.*
c. 1400.

compliment *eg. compliment.*
1760.

complít, complêd *a. complete.*
16g.

compod, compawd, cwmpawd *eg. ll. -au. circle, compass; measure, standard;*
calendar, computus; mariner's compass; pair of compasses.

14g.
Cfn.: compod (compownd) manuwl (maniwel) a metrical computus, handbook of rules for calculating astronomical events and the movable dates of the calendar, probably versified by Dafydd Nanmor. 15g.

compost *eg. compost.*
1761.

compównd *eg. a compounding, composition.*
18-19g.

compowndiaf: compowndio *bg. to compound.*
17g.

Comunist, Comunistiaeth, gw. Comiwnist, Comiwnistiaeth.

comuniwn *eg. Holy Communion.*
1672.

côn *eg. ll. conion, -au. cone.*
Dchr. 17g.

conach *eg. ll. -od, -au. upstart, whipper-snapper.*
1794.

conachaf*: conach, conachan, conan *bg. to grumble, complain; frown.*
1731.

conachyn *eg. (b. conachen). grumbler, complainer.*
Ar lafar.
Gw. hefyd conyn².

conaidd *a. conical, conoid.*

1850.

conc¹ *eg. yn y cfn. Conc Gwener. Venus's shell.*
1761.

conc² *a. pert, tart, saucy.*
Ar lafar.

concer *eg. ll. -s. conker.*
Ar lafar.

conclaf *eg. conclave.*
16g.

concordans *eg. concordance.*
1728.

concordat *eg. concordat.*
1866.

concr(i)af, concwer(i)af, cwncwer(i)af: concr(i)o, concwer(i)o,
cwncwerio, -u *bg.a. to conquer.*
14-15g.

concrit, cwncrid *eg. concrete.*
1899.

concrwr, gw. concwerwr.

concweriad, cwncweriad *eg. conquest.*
15g.

concweriaeth, cwncweriaeth *eb. the action of conquering, conquest.*
c. 1612.

concwerwr, cwncwerwr, concrwr *eg. ll. -wyr. conqueror; usurper, tyrant.*
15g.

concwest, cwncwest *eb.g. conquest.*
15g.

condemniad *eg. ll. -au. condemnation.*
1588.

condemn(i)af: condemn(i)o *bg.a. to condemn.*
1567.

condemn(i)edig *a.bfl. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -ion. condemned.*
1798.

Fel eg. condemned person (esp. one under sentence of death); convict.
1852.

condemniol *a. condemnatory; condemned.*
1743.

condemniwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who condemns.*
1762.

condid, gw. cwndid.

condisiwn, conditiwn *eg. ll. condisiynau. condition.*
1552.

condor *eg. condor.*

1816.

conecsiwn *eg. connexion.*

1837.

coned, conedd *eg. ac a. glory, honour; pride, pomp; glorious, splendid.*

12g.

Gw. hefyd **gogoned, gogonedd.**

coneddus *a. glorious, exalted.*

1834.

conell *eb. ll. -au. tail; sting, sometimes fig.*

16g.

conen, gw. conyn².

confeiaf: confeio *bg.a. to convey.*

1547.

confensiwn, -ion *eg. ll. confensiynau. convention.*

1896.

confensiynol *a. conventional.*

1934.

confentiwl *eg. ll. -au. conventicle.*

1675.

confers, confersws *eg. ll. -(i)aid. convert to Christianity; lay brother.*

13g.

confictiad *eg. ll. -au. conviction.*

1567.

confict(i)af: confict(i)o *ba. to convict.*

1567.

confictiedig *a.bfl. convicted.*

1567.

confocasiwn *eg. ll. confocasiynau. convocation.*

15-16g.

confoi *eg. ll. -s. convoy.*

1757.

confylsiwn, cyfylsiwn *eg. ll. -s. convulsion(s).*

1759.

conffeciswn, -on *eg. confection, electuary.*

c. 1400.

cónfferens *eg. conference.*

1852.

conffermiad, conffermiaf: conffermio, gw. **conffirmiad, conffirmiaf: conffirmio.**

conffesaf: conffesu, gw. **cyffesaf: cyffesu.**

conffesor, conffesawr, conffeswr *eg. ll. -iaid. confessor.*

13g.

Gw. hefyd cyffeswr.

conffirmasiwn, conffirmasion *eg.*

(a) *confirmation.*

1567.

(b) *confirmation, ratification.*

1543–8.

conffirmedig *a.bfl. confirmed, strengthened, ratified.*

16g.

conffirmiad, conffermiad *eg. ll. -au. confirmation.*

16g.

conffirm(i)af, conffyrmiaf, conffermiaf: conffirm(i)o, conffrymio, conffermio *bg.a. to confirm.*

16g.

conffit *eg. ll. -s. comfit.*

1604–7.

conffiteor, conffitior *eb. confiteor.*

14g.

Conffiwsiaeth *eb. Confucianism.*

1893.

confford(d), confford(d)iaf: confford(d)io, gw. *comffordd, comfforddiaf: comfforddio.*

confforddiol, cynffyrddiol, cynffwrddol *a. comfortable, comforting.*

16–17g.

confford(d)iwr, confforddus, gw. *comfforddwr. cyfforddus.*

confformiad¹ *eg. ll. -iaid. conformist.*

1599.

confformiad² *eg. conformity.*

1862.

confform(i)af: confform(i)o *bg. to conform.*

1672.

confformist *eg. ll. -iaid. conformist.*

1672.

congregasiwn *eg. ll. congregasiynau. congregation.*

16g.

congren *eb. ll. congrod. conger eel.*

1604–7.

Gw. hefyd cwngyr.

congrinero *eg. ll. -s. champion, victor, conquering hero (used facetiously).*

Ar lafar.

coniach *a. proud, arrogant.*

1632.

coniaf: conio *bg.a. to eat greedily or voraciously, gorge or wolf down, gnaw, nibble.*

1828.

cóniffer *eg. ll. -iaid. conifer.*
20g.

conifferaidd *a. coniferous.*
20g.

conigol *a. conical.*
1852.

coning *a. cunning, watchful.*
1716.

coniwrasiwn *eg. conjuration.*
14g.

conjerwr, conjiwrar *eg. ll. -wyr, -s. conjurer.*
Ar lafar.
Gw. hefyd **consurwr**.

connach, gw. conach.

connaf: conni *bg. to copulate.*
Ar lafar.

cono *eg. ll. diw. -s. a cunning one, knave, rascal; skilful or dexterous person; wag; old fellow, old fogey.*
1588.

conog, -ol *a. conical.*
1850.

consáint, cwnsáint *eg. imagination, fancy; groundless suspicion.*
Ar lafar.
Gw. hefyd **consêt, cysêt**.

consárn, consarniaf: consarnio, gw. consérn, conserniaf: consernio.

consefaf: consefo *ba. to conceive.*
16-17g.

conseintaf: conseinto *ba. to imagine, fancy; suspect.*
Ar lafar.

conseintlyd, cwnseintlyd *a. apt to imagine or suspect without cause.*
Ar lafar.

consel, gw. cwnsel.

consént *eg. consent.*
c. 1762-79.

consentaf, -iaf: consentu, consent(i)o *bg. to consent.*
1670.

conseptiwn *eg. conception.*
1670.

conserfiaf: conserfio *ba. to conserve.*
1759.

consérn, consárn *eg. concern.*
1769.

consernaf: consarniaf: conserno, consarnio *bg. to concern, be concerned.*
1732.

consernol *a. concerned.*
Ar lafar.

consert, consart, consyrt *eg. ll. -s. concert.*
1885.

consertina *eg. ll. -s. concertina.*
19–20.

consêt *eg. b.*

1. *conceit; fastidiousness.*
16–17g.

2. *air, tune.*
1759.

Gw. hefyd **consáint, cysêt, cynsêt.**

consetlyd, gw. cysetlyd.

consetus *a. conceited.*
1749.

consgripsiwn *eg. conscription.*
20g.

consgriptiaf: consgriptio *ba. to conscript.*
20g.

considr(i)af, cysidr(i)af, cynsidraf: considr(i)o, cysidr(i)o, cynsidro *bg. a. to consider.*
1567.

consiens *eg. conscience.*
16g.
Amr.: consions. 16–17g.
Am *cwrt y consiens*, gw. *cwrt.*

consieraeth, consierwr, consiriaeth, consiriaf: consirio, consiwraeth, consiwriaf: consiwrio, gw. consuriaeth, consuriwr, consuriaeth, consuriaf: consurio, consiriaeth, consuriaf: consurio.

consli, gw. cwnsli.

consolyddiad *eg. consolation.*
1609.

consolyddwr *eg. consoler, comforter.*
1609.

consonans, consonant *eg. ll. consonaniaid. consonant.*
c. 1400.

constabl, gw. cwnstabl.

constant, constan *a. constant.*
15g.

constriaf, constraf: cosntrio, constro *bg. a. to construe, puzzle over.*
1547.

constriwr, constrwr *eg. ll. -wyr. construer.*
Ar lafar.

consul, gw. conswl.

consuliaeth *eb. consulship.*
1722.

consum(p)saidd *a. consumptive.*
1771.

consumsiwn, gw. consymsiwn, conswmsiwn.

consuriad, consiriad *eg. conjuration; adjuration, exorcism.*
1604–7.

consuriaeth, consiriaeth, consieraeth, consiwraeth *eb. conjuration; adjuration, exorcism.*
1658.
Gw. hefyd cwnsuriaeth.

consuriaf, consiriaf, consiwraf: consurio, consirio, consiwro *bg.a.*
(a) *to conjure, practise necromancy; bewitch; exorcise.*
16g.
(b) *to adjure, pledge.*
1567.

consuriol, -ol *a. conjuring.*
20g.

consuriwr, consurwr, consierwr *eg. ll. -wyr. conjurer.*
1567.
Gw. hefyd conjerwr, conjiwrar.

conswl, consul *eg. ll. -iaid. consul.*
15g.

consyltiaf, -af: consyltio, -o *bg.a. to consult.*
1881.

consymsiwn, consumsiwn, conswmsiwn, consumsion *eg. consumption.*
16g.

consyrt, gw. consert.

cont *eb. (bach. g. contyn, b. contan, -en) ll. -(i)au. pudenda muliebria, vulva.*
13g.
Cfn.: Pysg. cont goch, y g. goch: sea-nettle. c. 1684.
c. môr, —fôr: sea-nettle, jelly-fish. 1754.

contract *eg. ll. -(i)au. contract.*
1867.

contractiaf, -af: contractio, -o *bg.a. to contract.*
1896.

contractiwr, -wr, -or *eg. ll. -wyr, -s. contractor.*
20g.

contralto *eb.g. contralto.*
20g.

contreifiaw, -af: **contrefio**, -o *bg.a. to contrive*.
1756.

contrffet, **contrffetiad**, &c., gw. **cownterffe(i)t**, **cownterffetiad**, &c.

contrisiwn, **contrision** *eb.g. contrition*.
1670.

controfersi *eg. ll. -iau. controversy*.
1670.

controwler, -wr, **controliwr** *eg. ll. -wyr. controller*.
1604-7.

controwliaf, **controliaf**: **controwlio**, **controlio** *bg.a. to scold, reprehend; govern, superintend*.
1798.

conwydd, -en *e.ll.b. conifer(s)*.
1843.

conyn¹, gw. **cawn**.

conyn² *eg. (b. conen). grumbler, grouser*.
Ar lafar.
Gw. hefyd **conachyn**.

conynnog *a. having a sting; stung*.
1794.

cop¹, gw. **copa**.

cop², gw. **copyn**.

cop³ *eg. to be copped or caught, not much cop*.
Ar lafar.

côp, gw. **côb**.

copa, **cop**¹ *eb.g. (un. bach. copyn) ll. copâu, copau. top, summit, apex; pate, crown, crest; tuft; also fig.*

14g.

Cfn.: **copa het**: *crown of a hat*. 1772.

c. walltog: *hairy pate or scalp, fig. of a human being*. 1567.

pob c. (walltog): *every (hairy) head or pate, every single one, ever man jack*. 1683.

copaog *a. having a high crown, crested, tufted, having a high peak*.
1772.

coperas, gw. **copras**.

Copernic(i)aidd *a. Copernican*.
1851.

copi¹ *eg. ll. copïau, copïon. copy*.
15g.

copi² *eg. ll. copïau. coppice*.
15g.

copi³ *eg. ll. copis. coping*.
Ar lafar.

copiad *eg. copy, transcript.*
1604–7.

copiaf: copïo, copïan *bg.a. to copy, transcribe; imitate.*
[1547].
Am *gwall copïo*, gw. *gwall*.

copinod, copinad *eg. ll. -au. knowledge, information, intelligence, account, news; copy.*
a. 1587.
Gw. *hefyd camgopinod*.

copinodai *eg. ll. -eion. telegraph, semaphore.*
1798.

copis, cotbis *eg. ll. -au. cod-piece, fly, flap of breeches or trousers; opening or slit in upper part of petticoat.*

1547.

Cfn.: **copis buwch:** *fly of ordinary trousers (lit. cow's fly).* Ar lafar.

c. cratsh,—cretsh: *flap of breeches, drop down flap (lit. cratch fly).* Ar lafar.

c. tarw *flap of breeches, drop down flap (lit. bull's fly).* Ar lafar.

c. tinclawr = **c. cratsh.** Ar lafar.

copiwr, copïydd *eg. ll. copïwyr, copïyddion. copyist, transcriber; one who imitates.*
1762.

copog *a. a hefyd fel eb. ll. -ion. tufted, crested, copped, high-topped; pointed; cheeky, cocky, impudent.*
16g.

Fel *e. hoopoe*.

1794.

copolan *eg. cupola.*
1852.

coporplât, gw. coprplât.

copr, copor, coper *eg. copper, sometimes fig. of something of little value; also of red hair.*

14g.

Cfn.: **copr coch:** *red copper ore, cuprite.* 1897.

c. haearn: *copper precipitate.* 1897.

Am *gof copr*, *gwaith c.*, &c., gw. dan yr elf. *flaenaf*.

copraf: copro, copri *bg.a.*

(*a*) *to copper.*

1852.

(*b*) *to become cloudy or dull.*

Ar lafar.

copraidd *a. copperish, coppery.*
1772.

copras, copros, coprys, coprs, coperas *eg. copperas.*

14g.

Cfn.: **copras glas:** *blue copperas.* *Diw.* 16g.

c. gwyn: *white copperas.* 1759.

c. gwyrdd: *green copperas.* 1795.

coprog *a. coppery; cloudy, dull (of the sky).*

Ar lafar.

coprplat, coporplât, coporplêt *eg. copper-plate.*
1763.

coprwaith *eg. copperwork.*
1604–7.

coprrys, gw. **copras**.

copsi *eg. (bach. b. copsien). finial or bunch tied on top of the thatch or roof of a circular stack of hay, &c., upturned sheaf serving as cope for a stack of corn in field, fig. for finishing touch, &c.*
Ar lafar.

copsol, copstol *eg. cops, copsole.*
Ar lafar.

Copt *eg. ll. -iaid. Copt.*
1728.

Coptaidd, Coptig *a. Coptic.*
1849.

Copteg, Coptaeg *eb. Coptic.*
1848.

copyn¹, cop² *eg. ll. -nod, -nau. spider.*

Dchr. 17g.

Cfn.: copyn y dŵr: water-spider. 1707.

c. y gwawn: gossamer spider. 1826.

Am gwe'r (pryf) copyn, pryf copyn, gw. gwe, pryf.

Gw. hefyd adyrgop, -yn.

copyn², gw. **copa, cop¹**.

copynwe *eb. ll. -oedd. spider's web.*
1886.

côr¹ *eg. b. ll. -au.*

1. *chancel, choir, sanctuary; court; circle, compass, range.*

14g.

2. (a) *choir in a church, host of angels, company of bards; assembly, council; tribe, host; religious community; choir, choral society.*

13g.

(b) *a society that was both a convent and a seminary, conventual college.*

18–19g.

(c) *faculty, profession.*

1773.

3. *crib, stall.*

15–16g.

4. (a) *pew (in church or chapel), stall, box (in theatre, &c.).*

1733.

(b) *reading-pew, lectern.*

1769.

5. *song.*

Dchr. 14g.

Cfn.: côr angylion: choir of angels. c. 1400.

c. asgellog: *choir of birds (lit. winged or feathered choir).* **1703.**

c. bytheiaid: *kennel or pack of hounds.* **1775.**

C. y Cewri: *Stonehenge (lit. the Giants' Circle), name also applied to any similar prehistoric stone circle.* **13g.**

c. y goedwig = c. y wig: *Diw.* **19g.**

c. cymysg: *mixed choir.* **19g.**

c. darllen: *reading-pew.* **1775.**

c. eglwys: *choir of a church, chancel.* **16g.**

c. gwartheg: *cow-house.* **1688.**

c. y wig: *the woodland choir (of birds).* **19g.**

c. hela,—hely: *kennel or pack of hounds.* **1775.**

c. meibion: *male voice choir.* **19g.**

y c. mawr: *the big pew, i.e. the deacons' seat in a Nonconformist chapel.* Ar lafar.

y c. meddygol: *the medical faculty or profession.* **1773.**

c. merched: *ladies' choir.* **19g.**

c. o glychau: *peal or set of bells.* **1869.**

c. plant: *children's choir.* **19g.**

c. ych(en): *ox-stall, crib to feed oxen in.* **16g.**

c. ymadrodd: *pulpit.* **1658.**

Am *capan côr*, gw. **capan.**

Gw. hefyd **cwir.**

côr² *eg. quire (of paper).*

1775.

Gw. hefyd **cweir, cwier, cwir.**

côr³, *rhgdd.* a ddefnyddir fel elf. mewn e. cfns., fel *amgor, bangor, cored, ysgor, &c.*, gan olygu 'plethiad, rhwymyn tro; terfyn, ffin': plaiting, binding; boundary, limit'.

cor *eg.* (bach. g. *corryn*, ll. *corynnod*, b. *corren, corres*, ll. *coresau*) ll. *coriaid, corraid, corrod.*

1. *dwarf, pigmy, little urchin, &c.*

13g.

2. *spider; shrew.*

1604–7.

Cfn. " **corryn y llyn:** *water-fly, water-spider.* Ar lafar.

Am *arian cor, gwe'r cor*, gw. **arian, gwe.**

corach *eg. a big bundle of branches or twigs tied together like a sheaf of corn and placed at the door of a dwelling to break the keenness of the wind, corrag, wassock.*

Ar lafar.

corachaf: **corachu** *ba. to dwarf, stunt.*

1851.

corachaidd *a. dwarfish, scrubby, undersized, stunted.*

1841.

corachedd *eg. dwarfishness.*

1866.

corachlyd *a. dwarfish, scrubby, stunted.*

1852.

corafal *eg. ll. -au. crab-apple, codling.*

1722.

corafon *eb. ll. -ydd. rivulet, brook.*

1604–7.

coraid *eg. ll. coreidiau. chancelful; chancelful of singers, choir.*

15g.

coral, corel *eg. coral.*

Diw. 16g.

Gw. hefyd cwrel.

corâl *eb. ll. coralau. chorale.*

1879.

coralaidd *a. coral.*

1870.

coralwaf: corelwi, gw. **corelwaf: corelwi**.

coran, gw. **coron**.

Corân *eg. Koran.*

1798.

Gw. hefyd alcoran.

coranaf: coranu, gw. **coronaf: coroni**.

Coraniad *eg. ll. -iaid. Coranian, one of a mythical race possessing an extraordinarily acute sense of hearing; they are mentioned in the Story of Lludd and Llefelys as one of the three oppressions of the Island of Britain.*

13g.

corawd *eg. b. ll. -au. chorus.*

1886.

corawg, gw. **corog**.

corawl, gw. **corol**.

corbais *eb. ll. -beisiau. jacket.*

1830.

corban *eg. corban.*

1567.

corbed, corbedaf: corbedu, gw. **cordel, corbelaf: corbelu**.

corbedw, gw. **corfedw**.

corbedwaf: corbedwi *bg. to become dried up.*

1604–7.

corbedwyn, corbed(w) *eg.*

(a) dilling-pig, whinnock; the weakest of the offspring of any animal, fig. for small or weak person.

15g.

(b) something shrivelled or dried up (of bark, corn, man, &c.).

16g.

Gw. hefyd cardydwyn.

corbel, corbed *eg. ll. -au. corbel; window-sill.*

16g.

corbelaf, corbedaf: corbelu, corbedu *bg. to form a corbel, bear or jut out.*

1770.

corbenfras *eg. ll. -freis. haddock.*

1850.

corbennog, corbenwag *eg. ll. -waig. sprat.*
[1783].

côr-beriglor *eg. ll. -iaid. prebendary.*
1798.

côr-berigloraeth *eb. ll. -au. prebend.*
1833.

corberth *eb. ll. -i. little bush, dwarfish bush or brake.*
15g.

corbi *eg. (b. corbiën) ll. corbiöd. polyanthus.*
18g.

corbibion, gw. cyrbibion.

corbren *eg. ll. corbrennau, -breniau. dwarf tree.*
1762.

corbryf *eg. ll. -ed. spider.*
1599.

corbwl *eg. ll. -byllau, -oedd. whirlpool; pitfall, splash, puddle.*
15g.

corbwyaf: corbwyo *ba. to subdue, keep under, keep in subjection.*
1567.

corbwyllaf: corbwyllo, gw. crybwyllaf: crybwyll.

corbyllog *a. full of whirlpools or eddies; full of puddles, plashy.*
1824.

corbys *e.ll. (un. b. corbysen). small or dwarf kind of pulse, vetches, lentils, tares.*
1588.
Cfn.: corbys blewog: hairy tare. 1813.
c. llyfn: smooth tare. 1813.

corc *eg. (bach. corcyn¹) ll. cyrc(s), corcau, a hefyd fel a.*

1. *cork; thing cut from this substance, e.g. cork net-float, cork stopper, &c.*
15g.

2. *beat, throb; bounce, rebound.*
1725.

Fel a. fine, spruce, neat.

1794.

Cfn.: corc asgellog: shuttlecock. 1725.

c. y mynydd: mountain-cork, asbestos. 1813.

(yn) sych fel corcyn: bone-dry (lit. dry as a cork). Ar lafar.

Am coes gorcyn, gw. coes.

corcen *eb. ll. -nod. female dwarf, neat little woman, lively little girl, little hussy.*
16-17g.

Gw. hefyd corcyn².

corciaf, -af: corcio, corco *bg.a.*

1. *to cork, stop with a cork.*
1722.

2. *to bound, bounce, spring, throb.*

1714.**corciwr, -wr** *eg. ll. -wyr. jumper, one who bounds or skips; one who cuts corks.***1714.****corclawdd** *eg. ll. -cloddiau. low hedge.***1760.****corcog** *a. bouncing, jumping.*

Ar lafar.

corcsgriw *eb. cork-screw.***20g.****corctant** *eg. ll. -dannau. line connecting net to cork-float.*c. **1716.****corcwydd, -en** *e.ll.b. cork-trees.***1866.****corcyn¹**, gw. **corc.****corcyn²** *eg. little dwarf.***1604-7.**Gw. hefyd **corcen.****cord¹** *eg. (bach. g. cordyn, b. corden, ll. -nau, -ni) ll. cord(i)au, cyrd.**(a) cord, string, small rope, halter; cord or string (of musical instrument); cord (of wood).***1547.***(b) cord(s), spring-halt.***1813.***Cfn.: cysgu'n gordyn: to sleep like a log (lit. like a rope). Ar lafar.**dyfod (dod) i'r gorden: to come to the gallows (lit. to the halter). Ar lafar.*Gw. hefyd **cort, cortyn.****cord²** *eg. ll. cord(i)au. chord, harmony.***16-17g.***Cfn.: y cord cyffredin: the common chord. 1838.**y c. cyffredin perffaith: the perfect (common) chord. 1848.***cordedwyn**, gw. **cardydwyn.****cordedd, cordeddaf: cordeddu, cordeddedig, cordeddog, &c., gw. cyfrodedd, cyfrodeddaf: cyfrodeddu, cyfrodeddedig, cyfrodeddog, &c.****corden, cordennaf: cordennu**, gw. **cord¹, cordynnaf: cordynnu.****cordiad** *eg. ll. -au. agreement, accord, concord, harmony; harmony (in music), melody.***15g.****cordiaf¹, cordaf: cordio, cordo** *bg.a. a'i dilyn yn aml gan gan yr ardd. â neu ar.**(a) to agree, accord; determine, resolve.***14g.***(b) to bring into harmony or unison, reconcile, conciliate.***15g.***(c) to harmonize, sound together.***15g.****cordiaf²: cordaf: cordio, cordo** *bg.a. to cord.*

1757.

cordial *eg. ll. -au. cordial, often fig.*
15g.

cordialaidd *a. cordial, stimulating.*
1831.

cordiog *a. in accord, agreeing, harmonious.*
16–17g.

cordiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who agrees or harmonizes, conciliator.*
16g.

cordmant, cordment *eg. agreement, covenant, conciliation.*
16g.

cordref *eb. ll. -i, -ydd. little town, village, hamlet.*
1547.

cordwal, cordwan *eg. cordwain, fine Spanish leather.*
1346.

cordwalog *a. shod with Cordovan or Spanish leather.*
1730.

cordwd *eg. cord-wood.*
1804.

cordyn, gw. cord¹.

cordynnaf, cordennaf: cordynnu, cordennu *ba. to cord, fasten with cord(s).*
[1762].

cordyrói, cordrói *eg. corduroy.*
Ar lafar.

cordd¹ ?*eb. ll. corddau, cyrdd. tribe, clan, family; multitude, troop.*
13g.

Gw. hefyd **corlan, cosgordd, gosgordd, gwelygordd, trefgordd.**

cordd² *eb.g. a hefyd fel a. churn staff, churn; embroiler, agitator.*
c. 1400.

Fel *a. beaten.*
Div. 18g.

corddaf: corddi *ba. to churn; seethe, foam, fig. agitate, stir up.*
14g.

Cfn.: corddi wyau: to beat or whip eggs. Div. 18g.

c. ymennydd: *to agitate (one's) brains. 1735.*

Am *ffon gorddi, gordd g., gw. ffon, gordd.*

corddaid *eg. ll. -eidiau. a churnful.*
Ar lafar.

cordderw, -en *e.ll.b. dwarf oak-tree(s), stunted oak(s); germander, oak of Jerusalem.*
14g.

corddiad, -ad *eg. ll. -au. a churning; quantity of milk and cream put into the churn; the quantity of butter produced at a churning.*
1722.

corddlan, corddlannaf: corddlannu, gw. corlan, corlannaf: corlannu.

corddol *a. churning, turning about; seething, foaming.*

1794.

corddrain, corddraenen *e.ll.b. dwarf thorn(s), stunted thorn(s).*

16g.

corddwr *eg. (b. corddwraig, ll. -wraedd) ll. -wyr.*

(a) *churn:*

Ar lafar.

(b) *churner.*

1794.

corddyn¹ *eg. ll. -au. pivot or hinge of door, &c.; bottom rim of vessel or cask, &c.; transf. of fundament.*

1547.

corddyn² *eg. ll. -ion. dwarf, pygmy.*

1722.

corddynaidd, corddynol *a. dwarfish, pygmean.*

1780.

corecsiwn *eg. correction.*

15-16g.

corectiad *eg. correction, emendation, corrigenda.*

1567.

corectiaf: corectio *ba. to correct.*

1567.

cored *eb. ll. -au. weir; dam; fishgarth.*

12g.

coredaf: coredu *bg. to make a weir.*

1794.

corediad *eg. correction, amendment.*

16g.

coredwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who fishes in a weir, weir-man, sometimes fig.*

15g.

corel, gw. coral.

corelw *eg. ll. -au, -on. dance.*

1794.

corelwaf: corelwi *bg. a hefyd fel eg. to dance, caper.*

1794.

Fel *e. dance, Morris-dance; ball.*

18-19g.

corelwest *eg.b. ll. -au. dance, ball.*

1846.

corelwr *eg. ll. -wyr. dancer, Morris-dancer.*

18-19g.

coresbondiad *eg. (bach. coresbondyn) ll. -iaid. correspondent.*

1759.

coresbondiaf: coresbondio *bg. to correspond.*
1759.

corf, corof *eb.g. ll. -au, cyrf.*

(a) *saddle-bow, pommel; in transf. sense of a body and also in place-names of a wooded precipice by a river.*

14g.

(b) *a pair of columns which divided the hall into two, i.e. the 'uwch gyntedd', the superior part, and the 'is gyntedd', the inferior part (according to the Welsh Laws); column, pillar, post, fig. upholder, guardian.*

13g.

Cfn.: corf (yr) ais,—asau: breastbone, sternum; rib. 14g.

c. flaen: *fore-bow of a saddle. 14g.*

c. ôl: *hinder-bow of a saddle. 14g.*

c. ystarn: *fore-bow of a pack-saddle. Ar lafar.*

Am is corf, uwch corf, gw. is, uwch.

corfan *eg. b. ll. -nau. metrical foot.*

c. 1785–90.

Cfn.: Brdd. corfan byr: short syllable. 1808.

c. cloff: *lame or halting foot. c. 1785–90.*

c. crwn: *a foot consisting of a long syllable, a spondee. c. 1785–90.*

c. crych disgynedig: *a dactyl. c. 1785–90.*

c. crych dyrchafedig: *an anapaest. c. 1785–90.*

c. cytbwys: *a spondee. c. 1785–90.*

c. hir = c. cytbwys. *c. 1785–90.*

c. hynaws: *a smooth or natural foot. c. 1785–90.*

c. trwm: *a heavy foot, a tribrach. c. 1785–90.*

corfanadl *e.ll. (un. b. corfanhadlen). dyer's greenweed, sweet broom.*
c. 1400.

corfaniad *eg. scansion, scanning.*
1850.

corfaniaeth *eb.g. scansion, scanning.*
1838.

corfannaf: corfannu *bg.a. to scan.*
1838.

corfannig *eg. ll. corfanigau. crotch.*
1822.

corfannol *a. pertaining to scansion, scannable.*
1845.

corfarch *eg. ll. -feirch. cob, pony.*
Dchr. 17g.

corfedw, corbedw *e.ll. neu e.tf. (un. b. corfedwen). dwarf birch.*
14g.

Gw. hefyd cardydwyn, corbedwyn.

côr-feistr *eg. ll. -iaid. choir-master.*
20g.

corfran *eb. ll. -frain. jackdaw.*
1794.

corfrwyn *e.ll. (un. b. corfrwynen). dwarf bulbous rushes, Juncus uliginosus.*
1813.

corfryn *eg. ll. -iau, -frynnau. hillock, knoll, tump.*
1604-7.

côr-fudd, corfudd *eg. ll. -iau. prebend.*
1859.

corfwyar *e.ll. (un. b. corfwyaren). stone bramble, Rubus saxatilis.*
1813.

côr-fywoliaeth *eb. ll. -fywiolaethau. prebend.*
1780.

corff *eg. (b. corffes) ll. cyrff, corffoedd, corffau, cyrffau.*

1. (a) *body; the trunk; bodice; corpse.*
13g.

(b) *fellow, old boy, old body.*
1753.

2. (a) *the whole, mass, bulk, main portion; principal (of money), capital.*
13g.

(b) *group, gathering, assembly; society, religious connexion (esp. the Calvinistic Methodists or Presbyterians); system.*
1658.

(c) *mass, piece of matter, substance, heavenly body.*
1596.

Cfn.: corff anianol: a natural or physical body. 1588.

c. yr Arglwydd: the bread in the Eucharist or Holy Communion (lit. the body of the Lord).

c. 1400.

c. byddin: (main) body of an army. 1722.

c. y gainc: the main part or burden (of a piece of poetry or music), the main theme, leading idea.

15-16g.

c. o ddiwinyddiaeth: a system of theology. 1797.

c. (yr) eglwys: nave or body of a church. 1685.

c. llong: hull, body of a ship. 1774.

c. marw: dead body, corpse. 15g.

c. y farwolaeth: the body of death. 1588.

c. nefol: (i) celestial body (as opposed to the earthly or physical). 1588. (ii) a heavenly or celestial body (such as the sun, moon, planet, star). 1725.

c. pais: body of a petticoat; bodice. c. 1600.

c. rhwym: costiveness. 1839.

c. rhydd: looseness of the body, diarrhœa. 1771.

c. sych: mummy. 1820.

hyd g. y dydd hwn: until this very day (translating a Hebrew idiom). 1588.

o fewn c. y dydd hwnnw: on that very day (translating a Hebrew idiom). 1588.

trwy g. y dydd: all day long. 1718.

yng nghorff y dydd hwnnw: on that very day (translating a Hebrew idiom). 1588.

cael ei g. (i) lawr: to defecate. Ar lafar.

Am aderyn (y) c., kannwyll g., codi'r c., diweddu (diwarthu) c., llysiâu'r c., troi c. heibio, gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.

Gw. hefyd corffor, corffyn.

corffaf, corffiaf: corffi, corffio *bg.a.*

1. *to taste; take food.*
1618.

2. *to starve (with cold); die; be or become a corpse.*
1794.

3. *to embody, incorporate.*
1567.

corffedig *a.bfl. embodied, incorporated.*

1653.

corffeg *eb. somatology.*
1828.

corffes, gw. **corff**.

corffiad *eg.*

1. *costiveness, constipation.*
1816.

2. *embodiment; becoming a corpse.*
1794.

corffilaeth, gw. **corffolaeth**.

corffilaidd *a. atomic.*
1799.

corffilyn *eg. ll. -nau. little body, poor body; corpuscule, atom.*
1630.

corfflan *eb. ll. -nau. graveyard, burial-ground.*
13g.
Amr.: corddlan. c. 1400.

corfflen, **corffliain** *eb. ll. -ni, -nau, -lieiniau. fine linen cloth covering the consecrated elements during Mass, corporal.*
1772.

corfflogaf: corfflogi *bg. to cremate.*
c. 1884.

corfflogfa *eb. ll. -fâu. crematorium.*
1850.

corfflogiad *eg. ll. -au. cremation.*
1850.

corfflu *eg. ll. -oedd. corps.*
1850.

corffoeth *eg. (un. bach. corffoethyn) ll. -od. embalmed corpse, mummy.*
1858.

corffog, -ol *a.*

1. *corpulent, portly, stout, bulky; of the body, bodily, physical; incorporated.*
13g.

2. *corporate.*
1604-7.

corffogrwydd *eg. corpulence, bulkiness.*
1794.

corffolaeth, -iaeth *eb.g. ll. -au.*

(a) *body, bodily form or shape; constitution; incarnation; size, stature; whole, entirety.*
12-13g.

(b) *society, body; corporation; incorporation.*
1730.

Amr.: corffilaeth. 1604-7.

Cfn.: yn ei gorffolaeth: in body, bodily, personally, in propria persona; in its entirety. c. 1400.

corffolaethaf, corffoliaethaf: corffol(i)aethu *ba. to incorporate, embody.*
162i.

corffolaethol, corffoliaethol *a. corporate, incorporated, embodied; belonging to a corporation, municipal.*
17ii.

corffolaf: corffoli *bg.a. to incorporate, embody.*
1679.

corffolaidd *a. incorporated, embodied; corpulent, portly, stout.*
1734.

corffoldeb *eg. corpulence; stature.*
1632.

corffoledig *a.bfl. incorporated, corporated, embodied.*
1814.

corffoledd *eg. body, stature; corporality.*
1609.

corffoliad *eg. ll. -au. incorporation, embodiment.*
1809.

corffoliaeth, corffoliaethaf: corffoliaethu, gw. corffolaeth, corffolaethaf: corffolaethu.

corffor *eg. ll. -oedd, -ion. body; corpse; constitution.*
13g.

corfforaeth, corfforiaeth *eb.g. ll. -au.*

(a) *corporation.*

1794.

(b) *body, bodily form.*

14g.

corfforaethiad *eg. incorporation, embodiment.*
1685.

corfforaethol *a. corporate.*
1836.

corfforaf: corffori *ba. to incorporate, embody; constitute.*
1567.

corfforedig *a.bfl. corporate, incorporate, sometimes fig.*
1567.

corfforiad *eg. ll. -au. incorporation, embodiment; corporation.*
1604-7.

corfforiaeth, gw. corfforaeth.

corfforog *a. corporeal, physical; having a body.*
15-16g.

corfforol *a.*

(a) *bodily, corporeal, physical; corpulent; pertaining to corpses.*

13g.

(b) *incorporated.*

1710.Am *ymarfer corfforol*, gw. *ymarfer*.**corffosgordd** *eb.g. bodyguard.***1815.****corffrwyredd** *eg. constipation.***1831.****corffty** *eg. ll. -tai. mortuary.***1884.****corffyn** *eg. (b. corffen) ll. -nau.**(a) little or poor body, bodikin; facetiously or affectionately of an old wag, &c.; a member of the Calvinistic Methodist or Presbyterian connexion.***13g.***(b) bodice.*

Ar lafar.

corffynad *eg. ll. -on. coroner.***1836.****côr-gadair** *eb. ll. -gadeiriau. stall.***1794.****côr-gafell** *eb.g. ll. -au. chancel; chantry.***1852.****côr-gân, corgan** *eb. ll. -ganau, -ganeuon. chant.***16-17g.****côr-ganaf, corganaf: côr-ganu, corganu** *bg.a. to chant, intone.***1771.****côr-ganiad** *eg. ll. -au. chant; chanting.***1823.****côr-ganiadaeth** *eb.g. choral singing; chanting.***1834.****côr-gapel** *eg. ll. -au. chantry.***1771.****corgast**, gw. *corgi*.**côr-geiniad** *eg. ll. -iaid. chorister, chanter.***1771.****corgelyn** *e.ll. neu e.tf. (un. b. corgelynnen). dwarf holly; butcher's broom.***18g.****côr-gell** *eb. ll. -au. chancel; chantry.***1852.****corgi** *eg. (b. coriast, corgast, corgies, un. bach. corgian) ll. corgwn, corgiaid. corgi, a small fox-like dog deriving from South-west Wales, formerly used for rounding up cattle and now chiefly as a pet (there are two varieties, the Cardiganshire and the Pembrokeshire); cur, sometimes fig.***14g.****corgiaidd** *a. resembling a corgi, currish, churlish, snarling.***1737.**

corgies, gw. **corgi**.

corgimwch, **-geimwch** *eg.* ll. *-gimychiaid. prawwn.*
1780.

corglymig *eg.* *sand strap-wort, Corrigiola.*
1813.

corgoed *e.ll.* (ll. *dwbl corgoedydd*). *stunted or dwarf trees.*
1794.

côr-gyfran *eb.* ll. *-nau. prebend.*
1780.

corhedydd *eg.* ll. *-ion. titlark, meadow pipit.*
1832.

corhelyg *e.ll.* (un. *corhelygen*). *stunted or dwarf willows.*
c. 1700.

corhwyad *eb.* (bach. *corhwyaden*) ll. *corhwyaid. teal; moor-hen.*
1632.

corhydd *eg.* ll. *-od. small stag of stunted growth, also fig.*
15g.

coriaf: corio, gw. **corraf: corri**.

coriander, coliander, coliawndr, coliandrwm *eg.* *coriander.*
14g.

coriar *eb.* ll. *-ieir. partridge; woodcock; moor-hen; bantam.*
1397.

coriarll *eg.* ll. *-ieirll, -iarllod. viscount.*
1794.

coriast, gw. **corgi**.

córidor *eg.* ll. *coridorau. corridor.*
1915.

Corinthaidd, Corinthiaidd *a.* *Corinthian.*
1819.

Corinthiad *eg.* ll. *-iaid. Corinthian(s).*
1567.

coriog, gw. **corrog**².

corlac, corleg, gw. **colrac**.

corlan, corddlan *eb.* ll. *-nau, corlennydd.*

(a) *fold, pen; also fig.*
15g.

(b) *kindred, family; hamlet.*
13g.

corlaniad *eg.* ll. *-au. a penning, a putting in a fold.*
1794.

corlannaf: corlannu *bg.a.* *to fold, pen, put aside, often fig.*

16g.

corlannaid *eb. ll. corlaneidiau. foldful, flock, also fig.*

1603.

corlid, gw. **cwrlid**.

corlong *eb. ll. -au. a small ship, pinnace.*

1794.

corlöyn *eg. ll. -nod. small butterfly, also fig.*

16g.

corllwyn, **corllwyn** *eg. ll. -i. small stunted bush.*

18-19g.

corlyn, **corllyn** *eg. ll. -nau. pool, pond, small lake, stagnant pool, splash; fishpond.*

Div. 16g.

corllwyn, gw. **corllwyn**.

corllyn, gw. **corlyn**.

corn *eg. ll. cyrn, ll. dwbl cyrnau, cyrnod.*

1. (a) *horn, antler; tentacle, antenna.*

13g.

(b) *corn, callus.*

c. 1400.

2. (a) *drinking-horn, drenching-horn.*

13g.

(b) *horn, trumpet, hooter; tube; ear-trumpet; stethoscope.*

13g.

(c) *might, power, rule.*

15g.

(d) *instrument made of horn used by gelders, farriers, &c.*

1776.

3. (a) *cusps, horn (of crescent moon, bow, rainbow, &c.); handle, shaft.*

c. 1400.

(b) *point or cairn on mountain top; chimney.*

12g.

4. *swaddling-clothes, also as a term of endearment for a baby; roll; shell.*

14g.

Cjn.: **corn (cyrn) (yr) allor:** *horn(s) of the altar. 1567.*

c. (yr) aradr: *plough-handle, plough-tail. 1672.*

c. bloneg: *grease-horn. Ar lafar.*

c. breuant: *larynx, trachea, windpipe. c. 1400.*

c. bual,—buelin: *buffalo-horn, drinking-horn. 13g.*

c. bwa: *tip or end of a bow. 1604-7.*

c. bwlet: *pellet-gun, popgun, bullet-gun. Ar lafar.*

c. cad,—y gad = c. rhyfel. 19g.

c. cân (yn yr ymad. bod (mynd, gwneud, &c.) yn g. cân: *to be much talked about, be the subject of everybody's gossip (lit. to be a sounding horn). 1770.*

c. canu: *sounding horn, trumpet. 13g.*

c. ceg: *windpipe, weasand. 1604-7.*

c. cinio: *horn or shell used on farms to summon workers to dinner from the fields (lit. dinner-horn). Ar lafar.*

c. clust,—clywed: *ear-trumpet. 1762.*

c. cychwyn (rhyfel): *battle alarm, trumpet calling to arms. 14g.*

c. cyfedd,—cyfeddach: *drinking horn, horn of carousal. 14g.*

- c. y gynnen:** *leader of a faction, ring-leader.* **1858.**
c. cyweithas: *horn borne by the king on official occasions.* **13g.**
c. chwyth: *windpipe, trachea.* **1725.**
c. drenio: *drenching horn.* Ar lafar.
c. du: *ink-horn, inkstand.* **1588.**
c. encil: *horn of retreat.* **1604-7.**
c. esgid, —esgidiau: *shoe-horn.* **1604-7.**
c. Ffrengig, —Ffreinig: *French horn.* **1479.** Ser. **C. yr Afr:** *Capricorn.* **1488-9.**
c. gefel: *joint or horn of tongs.* Ar lafar.
c. grut (grud), —grit: *grit-horn.* Ar lafar.
c. (y) gwddf, —gwddw(g): *throat, gullet, windpipe.* **1595.**
c. gwiddi: *speaking-trumpet.* **1770.** Adar. **c. y wich:** *lapwing, peewit (lit. squeak horn).* Ar lafar.
c. gwlad: *horn of the country, national horn, esp. in the ceremony of the Eisteddfodic gorsedd; public proclamation.* *Diw.* **18g.**
c. (y) gwynt = c. ceg. **1798.**
c. hela, —hely: *hunting-horn.* **14g.** Beibl. **c. iechyd, —iechydwriaeth, —iachawdwriaeth:** *mighty salvation (lit. horn of salvation).* **1551.**
c. (yr) inc: *ink-horn.* **15g.**
c. llad = c. cyfedd, c. yfed. **c. 1400.**
c. lladd: *horn sounded at the kill of a wild beast (lit. slaughter horn).* **14g.**
c. llafar: *sounding horn, speaking-trumpet.* **1725.**
c. llawndid, —llawnder: *cornucopia, horn of plenty.* **1772.**
c. llwnc: *pharynx, gullet.* **1725.**
c. y fedel: *harvest-horn or trumpet (for summoning reapers to work in the ealy morning).* Ar lafar.
c. morfil: *ivory.* **14g.**
c. mwg: *chimney, funnel of a chimney, stack.* **15-16g.**
c. mwnwg(l) = c. gwddf. **1590.** Beibl. **c. olew:** *horn of oil, fig. of ordination.* **1588.**
c. pori: *gullet, windpipe, oesophagus.* **1604-7.**
c. powd(w)r: *powder-horn.* **1780.**
c. powt = c. cinio. Ar lafar.
c. pres: *trumpet.* **16-17g.**
c. pys: *pea-shooter, pellet-gun.* **1620.**
c. rhybudd: *trumpet sounding the alarm (lit. warning horn).* **1604-7.**
c. rhyfel: *war-trumpet.* **1604-7.**
c. sebon: *? a horn for holding soap.* **c. 1400.**
c. sieg = c. pori. **15g.**
c. simnai: *chimney, chimney-stack.* **1703.**
c. tro: *child's top.* **1632.**
c. yfed: *drinking-horn, horn of carousal.* **1604-7.**
c. ystwc: *bale or handle of a bucket.* **1722.**
cael (gwneud, mynd, dathlu, &c.) ar g. (rhywun neu rywbeth): *to have (do, go, celebrate, &c.) at someone's or something's expense.* Ar lafar.
ar ei g. ei hun: *at his own expense or on his own initiative.* Ar lafar.
bod yn drechaf o g.: *to be a complete master.* **1762.**
mynd (gyrru, &c.) ar gyrn a phibau: *to proclaim with (or as with) pipes and trumpets, blaze abroad; become notorious.* **15-16g.**
bod â'i gyrn dan rywun: *to bear a grudge against someone.* Ar lafar.
Cfn. **c. (y) bwch:** *broomrape.* **1632.**
c. (y) carw: *buck's-horn, plantain, hartshorn; ? club-moss.* **16g.**
c. (y) carw môr: *rock samphire.* **1604-7.**
c. (y) carw mynydd: *common club-moss, broomrape.* **1604-7.**
c. yr afr: *goat's horn.* **1632.**
c. yr hudd: *broomrape, hartshorn.* **1632.**
c. yr iwrch = c. yr hydd. **1632.**

Am *botwm corn, lantern g., llyfr c., malwod (y) cyrn, marw g., meddw g., meistr(es) c., (g.), rhewi'n g., rhoi tro yn ei g., sathru c., sychu'n g., torri c., tynnu ei gyrru ato, &c. gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.*

Gw. hefyd **cornyn**.

cornaf: corni *bg.a.*

(a) *to wrap in swaddling-clothes, swathe, bandage, lap, roll; condense, epitomize.* **1551.**

(b) *to become hard or horny, harden like horn.* **1632.**

Gw. hefyd **corniaf**: **cornio**.

cornaid, corniaid *eg. ll. corneidiau. a hornful.*
13g.

cornaidd *a. corneous, horny.*
1725.

cornais, gw. **cornis**.

cornant *eb.g. ll. cornentydd, -naint. little brook, rivulet, swift stream; ravine.*
15g.

cornasiwn, gw. **coronasiwn**.

cornawr, gw. **cornor**¹.

cornbib *eb. ll. -au. hornpipe.*
1774.

cornbig *eg. ll. -au. garfish, horn-fish, needle-fish, sea-pike.*
1604-7.

cornbilen *eb.g. ll. -nau. cornea.*
1834.

cornblith *eb. hornblende.*
1858.

cornboer *eg. expectoration, phlegm.*
1794.
Gw. hefyd **carnboer**.

cornboeraf: cornboeri *bg. to expectorate.*
1794.

cornbriddaf: cornbriddo *bg. to turn up or tear up the ground with the horns.*
Ar lafar.

cornbwlet, gw. **corn—c. bwlet**.

cornchwigl, -en *eb. ll. -od. lapwing, peewit, plover; hoopoe.*
16g.

corndagaf: corndagu *bg. to keck, hack, hawk.*
1775.

corndroed *a. having a hard or horny hoof.*
1604-7.

corndwb, corndwp *a. blunt-horned.*
1888.

cornddawns *eb. ll. -iau. hornpipe (dance).*
1774.

corned, gw. **cornet**.

corneidiol, gw. **cyrneidiol**.

corneitiaf: corneitio, gw. **cyrneitiaf: cyrneitio**.

cornel *eb.g. (bach. g. cornelyn) ll. -au, -i, -ydd. corner; nook, &c.*

I4g.*Cfn.*: **cornel lludw**: recess to stow ashes in, ash-hoe, ash-pit. **19–20g.****c. llygad**: corner of the eye. **1789.****c. simnai**: chimney-corner. *a.* **1600.****c. y tân**: fireside, hearth. **16–17g.****ar gornel**: out of the way, remote. *Ar lafar.***o gornel i gornel**: from corner to corner; corner-wise. **19–20g.***Am cwpwrdd cornel, maen c., pob twll a chornel, tŷ c., gw. cwpwrdd, maen, twll, tŷ.***cornelaf**: **cornelu** *bg.a.**(a) to hide; remove or drive into a corner, squeeze into a corner, corner.***1599.***(b) to form a corner.***1794.****corneliad** *eg. a cornering.***1794.****cornelian, cornelyn** *eg. ll. -s. cornelian.***1561–2.****cornelog** *a.**(a) cornered, angular; full of nooks.***16g.***(b) harbouring hidden thoughts or intentions; askew, askance; frowning, suspicious; opinionated, cranky, odd.***1759.***Cfn.*: **pedwar cornelog**: four-cornered. *c.* **1700.****tri chornelog**: three-cornered, triangular. **1604.***Am cap cornelog, gw. cap.***cornelyn**^{1,2}, *gw. cornel, cornelian.***cornet**¹, **corned** *eg. ll. -au. cornet.***16g.****cornet**² *eg. cornet.***17g.****Corneuad** *eg. ll. -iaid. Cornishman.***15g.****Corneuig** *a. Cornish.**c.* **1400.****Corneuwr** *eg. ll. -wyr. Cornishman.***15–16g.****cornfaen** *eg. ll. -feini. chert.***1850.****cornfelyn** *a. having yellowish horns.**‘Dywedir fod buwch gornfelen yn rhoi melynach ymenyn nag a rydd buwch gornlas.—C.S.’***cornfyr** *a. short-horned.**Ar lafar.***corngainc** *eb. ll. -gangau, -geinciau. antler, tine.***1850.****corngam** *a. having a crooked horn or horns.*

c. 1400.

cornogopog *a. having a horn-like head, horn-topped.*
16g.

corngrygaf: corngrygu *bg. to shout hoarsely, croak.*
1797.

cornhir, gw. **cornir**.

corniad¹ *eg. ll. -au. a goring, a butting with horns.*
Ar lafar.

corniad², gw. **cornaid**.

corniaf: cornio *ba.*

1. *(a) to butt, gore, fig. attack furiously, push violently.*
16g.

(b) to examine with a stethoscope.
Ar lafar.

2. *to wrap in swaddling-clothes; roll up.*
1632.

corniaid, gw. **cornaid**.

cornicyll *eg. ll. -od, -iaid.*

(a) lapwing, peewit, plover.
1632.

(b) a sort of musical pipe formerly in use in parts of South Wales.
1794.

Cfn.: cornicyll y gors: lapwing. 18-19g.

c. y waun: *plover, grey plover, lapwing. 18-19g.*

c. y gwynt: *grey plover. 1794.*

c. y mynydd: *golden plover (lit. mountain plover). 18-19g.*

Am capan cornicyll, gw. capan.

cornicyllaf*: **cornicylla** *bg. to reel, wheel about like a lapwing in flight.*
1794.

corniog, -og *a.*

1. *horned, cornuted, fig. prone to butt, frowning; having chimneys or stacks, turreted.*
13g.

2. *horny, hard.*

1778.

Am chwilen gorniog, da c., lleuad g., tylluan g., gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.

cornir, cornhir *a. long-horned; having tall chimneys, turreted.*
c. 1400.

cornis, cornais *eg. cornice.*
15g.

Cornisiad *eg. ll. -iaid. Cornishman; magician.*
1711.

cornog, gw. **corniog**.

cornogyn *eg. milk-pail.*
c. 1562.

cornol, gw. **cyrnol**.

cornor¹, **cornawr** *eg. ll. -iaid, -ion. hornblower, bugler, trumpeter; chief, leader of a host; leader of a swarm of bees, queen-bee.*

14g.

Cfn.: **cornor yr adlawiaid**: ringleader of the rabble. **1794.**

c. y cyffro: ringleader in a commotion or tumult, leader of a faction. **19–20g. Adar. c. y waun—y gweunydd**: lapwing, peewit, grey plover. **15–16g.**

c. y gwenyn: queen-bee. **1770.**

cornor², gw. **cyrnol**.

cornosgl *eb. ll. -au. antler, tine.*

1858.

cornryw *a. of the horned kind, horny.*

1632.

cornsythaf: **cornsythu** *bg. to lift up the horn, fig. act arrogantly.*

1567.

cornubaf: **cornubo** *bg. to cry hoarsely, wail.*

Ar lafar.

cornwain *eb. ll. -weiniau. a horn sheath.*

1760.

cornwisg *eb. ll. -oedd. cornea.*

1604–7.

cornwlydd *e.ll. (un. cornwlyddyn). mouse-ear chickweed.*

1813.

cornwyd *eg. (un. bach. cornwydyn) ll. -ydd, -au, -(i)on.*

(a) boil, abscess, sore, sometimes fig.

c. 1400.

(b) plague, pestilence; murrain.

c. 1400.

Cfn.: **cornwyd yr Aifft**: the botch or plague of Egypt. **1588.**

y c. gwyllt: gangrene. **1839.**

c. llinorog: eruptive or suppurating boil. **1588.**

cornwydaf: **cornwydo** *bg. to fester, gather, break out in boils or ulcers.*

c. 1400.

cornwydlyd *a. full of sores or ulcers, purulent; pestilential; bearing plague spots.*

1551.

cornwydog, -ol *a. full of sores, ulcerous.*

c. 1400.

cornwyn *a. white-horned.*

15g.

cornyn *eg. ll. -nau.*

(a) an infant's swaddling-clothes, term of endearment for a baby; a little roll.

16g.

(b) a little horn; top; cone; pine-apple or pine-cone.

16g.

corod *e.ll. neu e.tf. (un. bach. corodyn¹) a hefyd fel a.*

1. *trifles, toys; lumber, pack, baggage.*

14g.

2. *companion, friend.*

1632.

Fel *a. ill-matched, disproportionate.*

c. 1400.

corodyn, gw. **cor**.

corof, gw. **corf**.

côr-offeiriad *eg. ll. -iaid. prebendary, canon.*

1798.

côr-offeiriadaeth *eb. ll. -au. a prebend, canonry.*

1816.

corog, corawg *a. a hefyd fel eg. generous; lavish, extravagant, prodigal; generous or prodigal person.*

1160.

corol, corawl *a. prebendal; choral.*

16-17g.

Am *cymdeithas gorawl, gwasanaeth c., gŵyl g., gw. cymdeithas, gwasanaeth, gŵyl.*

coron *eb. ll. -au, coranau, a hefyd fel a.*

1. *(a) crown; sovereign power; king, monarch; diadem, garland, &c.*

13g.

(b) mitre.

15g.

(c) crown of the head; top, upper part.

1547.

Fel *a. crowned.*

16-17g.

Amr.: coran. 15g.

2. *crown, crown-piece.*

14g.

Cfn.: coron y bywyd: the crown of life. 1551.

c. gaerog: *interwoven crown; mural or embattled crown. 15g. Bot. c. y ddaear: ground-ivy. 1604-7. Ser. y G. Ddeheuol: the Southern Crown, Corona australis. 1850.*

c. (o) ddrain: *crown of thorns. 14g.*

coron yr Eidal: *piastre. 1780.*

c. esgob: *bishop's mitre. 1604-7. Ser. y G. Ogleddol: the Northern Crown, Corona borealis. 1850.*

c. (y) gogoniant: *crown of glory. 1567.*

c. deircorn: *the Pope's tiara. 1858.*

c. dirphlyg: *(i) the Pope's tiara. 1703. (ii) the Triple Crown, imaginary trophy gained by any of the four home countries, England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland, by beating the other three countries at Rugby Union football in one season. 1950.*

Am *hanner coron, gw. hanner.*

coronaf: coroni *ba. to crown (a king, bard, &c.), cap.*

1346.

Amr.: coranu. 15g.

coronaidd *a. succeeding to or inheriting a crown or coronet; pertaining to a crown; coronary, encircling like a crown.*

16-17g.

coronasiwn, cornasiwn *eg. coronation.*

16g.

coronbleth *eb. ll. -au, -i. garland, chaplet; diadem; coronet.*

1604–7.

corondreth *eb. crown-tax, a kind of money tribute.*

1588.

coronedig *a.bfl. crowned, sometimes fig.*

1664.

coronedigaeth *eb. coronation.*

1488–9.

Amr.: **coroniadigaeth.** 17g.

coronet *eg. ll. -au. halo, corona, nimbus.*

20g.

coronhad *eg. coronation.*

1732.

coronhaf: coronhau *ba. to crown, fig. invest with glory.*

14g.

coroniad *eg. coronation, crowning, fig. investment with glory.*

16g.

coroniadigaeth, gw. coronedigaeth.

coronig *eb. ll. -au, -ion, a hefyd fel a.*

(a) *coronet; chaplet, garland.*

1632.

(b) *corolla.*

1851.

Fel a. crowned.

1732.

coronllys *eg. peony.*

18g.

coronog *a. crowned, surmounted by a crown.*

14g.

Gw. hefyd **corunog.**

coronol *a. crowned; crowning.*

1725.

coronwr, -ydd *eg. ll. -wyr, -ion. crowner; one who has gained a crown; coroner.*

1794.

Gw. hefyd **crwner.**

corporal¹ *eg. corporal, cloth on which consecrated elements are placed during celebration of Mass.*

14g.

corporal², **corprol** *eg. ll. -iaid, -s. corporal.*

Div. 17g.

corporasiwn *eg. ll. -iynau. corporation.*

1744.

corpws *eg. body, carcass, often used facetiously or contemptuously of a person, old fellow, &c.*

14g.

corrach *eg. (un. bach. corechyn) ll. coracho, -iaid. dwarf, pygmy.*

1632.

corraf, coriaf: corri, corio *bg.a. to dwarf, become a dwarf, stunt, check growth, cease to grow.*

1633.

corraidd *a. dwarfish, stunted.*

1722.

corren, corres, gw. cor.

corrog¹, gw. corog.

corrog², coriog *a. dwarfish, pygmy.*

1851.

corros *e.ll. (un. corosyn, ll. -nau). rock-rose, Cistus.*

1813.

corr yn, gw. cor.

cors *eb. ac e.tf. (un. b. corsen, ll. -nau, -ni, -nod) ll. cyrs, corsydd.*

1. *swamp, bog, fen, marsh, sometimes fig.*

12g.

2. *reeds, reed-grass; stalks, stems, cane; bibl. a reed measuring-rod, Jewish measure of length equal to some six cubits; also fig. and transf.*

9g.

Cfn.: anifail cors: brutish person (lit. bog animal). 1754.

Cors Anobaith: *Slough of Despond, a condition of dejection. 1688.*

corsen chwibolog: *hollow reed. 1604-7.*

c. ddirwyn: *weaver's quill. 1780.*

c. yr India, —Indiaidd: *bamboo; Indian reed. 1827.*

c. fesur: *measuring-reed, Jewish measure of length equal to some six cubits, also fig. 1588.*

c. siwgr: *sugar-cane. 1800.*

c. ysig: *bruised reed. 1567.*

Am tyngu i'r cyrs ac i'r coed, gw. tyngaf: tyngu.

Gw. hefyd ceirs.

corsaf: corsi *bg. to form or grow into (a) stalk(s), rise in a stalk.*

1588.

corsed, corsied *eb. ll. -au. corset, corselet.*

14g.

corsen, gw. cors.

corsennaf: corsennu *bg.*

1. *to form or grow into a stalk, rise in a stalk; run to seed.*

Dchr. 17g.

2. *to beat with a reed or rod.*

1869.

corsennaidd *a. reedy; full of reeds.*

1604-7.

corsennog, -ol *a. full of reeds; reedy.*

1794.

corsfrwyn *e.ll.* (un. *corsfrwynen*). *bog rushes, bulrushes.*

1547.

corshwyad *eb. ll.* -*aid. wild duck, fen-duck, teal.*

1547.

corsiaf: corsio *bg. to sink and stick in a bog.*

Ar lafar.

corsiar *eb. ll.* -*ieir. moor-hen, coot.*

1816.

corsied, gw. **corsed**.

corsiog, -og *a. boggy, fenny, marshy, swampy; reedy.*

1604-7.

corsle *eg. ll.* -*oedd. boggy or marshy place; place where reeds grow.*

1604-7.

corsled *eb. ll.* -*au. corslet; breastplate.*

17g.

corslwyn *eg. ll.* -*i. place where reeds grow, reed-bush.*

1604-7.

corslyd *a. boggy, marshy; reedy.*

1773.

corsog, gw. **corsiog**.

corstir *eg. ll.* -*oedd. marshy land, tract of swampy ground, quagmire.*

1809.

corswellt *e.ll* (un. *corswelltyn*). *reed-grass.*

1722.

corswigen *eb. guelder rose.*

1794.

cort¹ *eg.* (un. *bach. cortyn*¹, *b. corten*², *ll. -nau, -ni*) *ll. cyrt, -s. cord, string, twine; rope.*

14g.

Am *teimlo*'r *cortyn*, gw. **teimlaf: teimlo**.

Gw. hefyd **cord**¹.

cort² *eg. court.*

15g.

Gw. hefyd **cwrt**.

corten^{1,2}, gw. **cort**¹, **cortyn**².

cortiaf: cortio *ba. to cord, fasten with cords or strings.*

1835.

Gw. hefyd **cordiaf**²: **cordio**.

cortyn¹, gw. **cort**¹.

cortyn², **cortin**, **corten** *eg. ll.* -*au, corteni. curtain, hanging.*

1588.

Gw. hefyd **cyrtten**, **cwrtten**.

cortynnaf: cortynnu *ba.* to fasten with a cord or cords.
1833.

corun *eg. ll. -au.*

(a) crown or top of the head, top, summit; head; crown (of a hat).
14-15g.

(b) tonsure, shaven or tonsured crown of priest or monk.

14g.

Cfn.: **corun cyfrwy:** pommel of a saddle. 1780.

o'r c. i'r sawdl: from top to toe, from head to foot, from head to keel. 1703.

Am het gorun hir (uchel), gw. het.

corunfalch *a.* proud-headed.
1683.

corunfoel *a.* ac weithiau fel *eg. bald-crowned, tonsured; tonsured priest or monk, shaveling.*
1671.

corunfoledd *eg. baldness of the crown of the head; tonsure.*
1794.

corunfoeliad *eg. tonsure.*
1794.

coruniad *a.* tonsured.
17g.

corunog, -iog *a.* ac weithiau fel *eg.*
(a) tonsured; tonsured priest or monk.
c. 1400.
(b) crowned.
14g.

corunrhwy *eb. diadem.*
1604-7.

corus¹, corws¹ *eg. cor.*
1588.

corus², gw. corws².

corwalch *eg. ll. -weilch. sparrow-hawk; merlin.*
15-16g.

côr-weinydd, -weiniwr *eg. ll. -ion, -wyr. prebendary.*
1833.

corwellt *e.ll. (un. corwelltyn). hard-grass.*
1813.

corwern *e.ll. (un. corwernen). dwarf or stunted alders.*
1761.

corwg, corwgl *eg. (un. bach. coryglyn) ll. corygau, coryglau.*

1. (a) coracle; skiff.

13g.

Amr.: **cwrwgl.** 14g.

(b) vessel, drinking vessel.

I4g.

2. *live body; dead body, carcass; torso; odious person, rascal, knave.*

c. 1400.

Gw. hefyd Ysgorwg(l), ysgwrwgl.

corwinwyn *e.ll. chive-garlic.*

I8g.

corwlydd *e.ll. (un. corwlyddyn). pearlwort.*

I813.

corwm, cworwm *eg. quorum (of justices), &c.*

I6g.

corwr *eg. ll. -wyr. chorister.*

I604-7.

corwreidrudd *eb. little field madder.*

I813.

corwrysg *e.ll. small brushwood.*

c. 1400.

corws¹, gw. corus¹.

corws², corus² *eg. choir, chorus.*

I762.

corwydd, -en *e.ll.b. brushwood, shrubs.*

I8-19g.

corwyg *e.ll. lucerne.*

I800.

corwynt *eg. ll. -oedd. whirlwind, hurricane, sometimes fig.*

c. 1400.

corwyntog *a. whirling (of wind), squally, stormy.*

I604-7.

corwyros *e.ll. dwarf cornel, dogwood.*

I813.

Corybant *eg. ll. -au. Corybant.*

I756.

corydd *eg. ll. -ion. chorister.*

I771.

coryglwr, corygwr *eg. ll. -wyr. coracle-man.*

I5g.

coryglyn, gw. corwgl, corwgl.

coryn, gw. corun, a hefyd corryn.

corynnaidd *a. dwarf fish.*

I850.

corypsion *eg. corruption.*

I6-17g.

corysgaw *e.ll. (un. corysgawen). dwarf elder, wallwort, danewort.*

Dchr. 17g.

cos *eg. an itching, the itch, irritation, scratching.*

c. 1400.

Gw. hefyd **merwingos**, **ymgos**.

Cosac *eg. ll. -iaid, -s. Cossack.*

1758.

cosaf¹: **cosi** *bg.a. a hefyd fel eg. to tickle, scratch, rub, irritate; itch; thrash, give one a beating.*

13g.

Fel *e. itching; the itch.*

c. 1400.

Cfn.: cosi cefn: to compliment, flatter (lit. to scratch the back). 16–17g.

c. gwegil: to consider, ponder, take thought (lit. to scratch the nape of the neck). 16–17g.

c. pen: to scratch the head, fig. to ponder, meditate upon. 1615.

***cosaf**²: **cosi** *bg.a. to talk, converse; judge, pronounce judgement.*

9g.

cosb *eb.g. ll. -au, -ion. punishment, chastisement, penalty; discipline, restraint; revenge; fig. chastiser.*

1160.

cosbadedig *a.bfl. castigated.*

Div. 15g.

cosbaduriaeth, **cosbawduriaeth** *eb. ll. -au. punishment, chastening.*

Dchr. 15g.

cosbadwy *a.bfl. punishable, culpable, reprehensible.*

15g.

cosbaf: **cosbi** *ba. to punish, chastise, castigate; discipline; restrain, subdue.*

13g.

cosbawd *eb. punishment, chastisement.*

12g.

cosbawduriaeth, gw. **cosbaduriaeth**.

cosbedig *a.bfl. punished; punishable.*

1725–6.

cosbedigaeth *eg.b. ll. -au. punishment, correction; affliction.*

c. 1400.

Cfn.: cosbedigaeth dragwyddol (tragwyddol): eternal punishment. 1620.

cosbedigaethol *a. penal, punitive; punishable.*

1711.

cosbedigol *a. penal, punitive; punishable.*

1722.

cosbedigwr *eg. ll. -wyr. chastiser.*

1588.

cosbiad *eg. ll. -au. punishment, chastisement.*

1771.

cosbiadol *a. punitive; punishable.*

Div. 18g.

cosblong *eb. ll. -au. galley (a ship).*
1837.

cosbol *a. penal, punitive; punishable, criminal.*
1632.

Am *cyfraith gosbol, ysgol g. gw. cyfraith, ysgol.*

cosbwr, cosbydd *eg. ll. -wyr, -ion. one who punishes; executioner.*
14g.

cosbwriaeth *eb. punishment, chastening.*
15g.

cosfa *eb. ll. -feydd.*

(a) *itch, itching, tickling, irritation, scratching, rubbing.*

1604-7.

(b) *thrashing, beating, drubbing.*

1771.

cosgordd, cosgor *eb. retinue of attendants, war-band, bodyguard.*
12-13g.

Gw. *hefyd gosgor, gosgordd.*

cosi *eg., gw. cosaf: cosi.*

cosiad *eg. ll. -au. itch, an itching, a scratching.*
1605-10.

cosiedig, cosedig *a.bfl. itching.*
1773.

cosletus *e.ll. Cos lettuce.*
1758.

coslyd *a. itching, tickling, itchy.*
1862.

cosmetig, cosmetic *eg. ll. -s. cosmetic.*
1910.

cosmig, cosmicaidd *a. cosmic.*
1899.

cosmogoni *eb. ll. -au. cosmogony.*
20g.

cosmograffydd *eg. ll. -ion. cosmographer.*
a. 1587.

cosmoleg *eb. cosmology.*
20g.

cosmologiaidd *a. cosmological.*
20g.

cosmopolitaidd *a. cosmological.*
20g.

cosmopolitan *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -iaid. cosmopolitan.*
20g.

cosmopolitanaidd *a. cosmopolitan.*

20g.

cosmopolitaniaeth *eb. cosmopolitanism.*

20g.

cosmos *eg. cosmos.*

20g.

cosol¹ *a. tending to produce itching.*

1794.

cosol², gw. gosail.

cospty *eg. ll. -tai. house of correction.*

1657.

Cfn.: cospty gwaith: house of correction. 1814.

cost¹ *eb.g. ll. -(i)au. cost, expense, charge; provision; trouble, pain; fig. provider.*

13g.

Cfn.: ar (ei) gost: at one's expense, at the expense of, sometimes fig. 13g.

cost² *eg. ll. -iau. beach; coast; region.*

c. 1500.

costaf: costi, gw. costiaf: costio.

costard *eg. costard.*

15-16g.

costawci, costawglwyth, gw. costowci, costoglwth.

costen *eb. ll. -ni, -nau. round vessel, generally narrow-mouthed, made of straw or rushes; hive.*

c. 1709.

costfawr *a. costly, expensive; sumptuous.*

16g.

costiad¹ *eg. one who expends, one who spends and provides.*

c. 1400.

costiad² *eg. ll. -au. expense, a bearing of cost.*

1794.

costiaf¹, **costaf: costio, costi** *bg.a. a'i dilyn yn aml gynt gan yr ardd. wrth.*

(a) to cost; spend (on), expend, pay (for), buy; provide, bestow upon, give; maintain, sustain.

13g.

(b) to be obliged to.

1754.

Cfn.: costied a gostio: at all costs (lit. cost what it may). 1824.

costiaf²: **costio** *bg. to coast.*

Ar lafar.

costiwm, costwm *eb.g. ll. costiymau. costume.*

1863.

costiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who bears cost, charge or expense; one who provides.*

14-15g.

costmair *eg. costmary.*

1793.Gw. hefyd **cwsmari**.**costog** *eg.* (bach. *costogyn*) ll. *-ion*, a hefyd fel *a*.*(a) mastiff, house-dog, watch-dog, bandog; cur, mongrel.***12g.***(b) surly or morose person; churl, miser.***14g.**Fel *a*. *surly, morose, currish, churlish, snarling, cynical.**c. 1600.**Cfn.: costog tom: (i) cur, cur-dog, mongrel or dog of low breed (lit. dunghill cur). 13g. (ii) Saint Barbara's herb, arse-smart, pale-flowered persicaria or knotgrass. Dchr. 17g.***costogaf, costowciaf: costogi, costowcio** *bg.* to turn morose, become surly or currish, show temper.**1758.****costogaidd, cystogaidd** *a.* churlish, morose, currish, froward; inclement.**16g.****costogast, gw. costowci.****costoges, cystoges** *eb.* ll. *-au.* cur bitch, mastiff bitch; female drudge.**14g.****costoglwyth, costowglwyth** *eg.* ll. *-au.* plebeian tribe, family of plebeian origin.*c. 1531-44.***costogrwydd, cystogrwydd** *eg.* surliness, moroseness, cynicism.**1851.****costogwr** *eg.* ll. *-wyr.* boor, churl.**1455-6.****costogyn, gw. costog.****costowci, cystowci** *eg.* (b. *costowcast, cystowcast*) ll. *costowcwn.* mastiff; cur, mongrel; *fig.* surly or morose person, churl.**14g.****costowglwyth, gw. costoglwyth.****costrel** *eb.* ll. *-au, -i.* flagon, bottle, costrel; skin bottle; keg; measure of two quarts.**13g.***Cfn.: costrel gron: borachio. 1798.**c. win: wine bottle, wine flagon. 1588.**c. wydr: glass bottle. 1767.**costrelau'r nefoedd: the bottles of heaven, the clouds. 1588.**costrel bridd: jug, stone bottle. 1632.***costrelaf: costrelu, costrelo** *ba.* to bottle, *fig.* preserve, treasure.**1719.****costrelaid** *eb.* ll. *-eidiau.* bottleful, flagonful.**14g.****costrelan** *eb.* phial, ampulla, flask.**1770.****costrelfarch** *eg.* bottle-rack.**1780.****costreliad** *eg.* a bottling.

1770.

costreli *eb. ll. -au. small costrel, phial, flask.*

1604-7.

costrelwr, -ydd *eg. ll. -wyr, -yddion. one who carries wine or water in bottles; bottle-maker and seller.*

1632.

costrith *a. generous.*

14g.

costus *a. costly, expensive, dear; sumptuous.*

1547.

costusrwydd *eg. expensiveness.*

1773.

costwin *a. a hefyd fel eg. providing or serving wine; receiving wine.*

c. 1400.

Fel e. wine which is distributed.

16g.

costwm, gw. cwstwm.

costwyad, costwyaf: costwyo, gw. cystwyad, cystwyaf: cystwyo.

coswr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who tickles or scratches.*

1604-7.

cosyn, gw. caws.

cosynnwr *eg. ll. cosynwyr. one who makes cheese or deals in cheese.*

1887.

cot¹ *eg. old man.*

1604-7.

cot² *eg. (bach. g. cotyn) ll. -iaid. miser, churl, money-bags, rich man; old miser, rich old man; old man.*

17g.

cot³ *eg. ll. -iau. cottage.*

1868.

cot⁴ *eg. ll. -iau. cot.*

Ar lafar.

côt, cot *eb. ll. cotiau. coat; coating; thrashing, beating.*

1675.

Amr.: cwat. 1798.

Cfn.: cõt goch: a red coat, fig. of a soldier in the British Army; one who rides to hounds. 1856.

c. o chwys: a covering of perspiration (lit. coat of sweat). Ar lafar.

c. â chw(ws) (fain): tail-coat. Ar lafar.

c. gynffon hir,—gynffon (a)deryn: tail-coat. Ar lafar.

c. ffwr: fur coat. 20g.

c. las: blue coat, fig. of a policeman. 1880.

c. weu: jersey, cardigan (lit. knitted coat). Ar lafar.

c. laes: tail-coat, morning coat. Ar lafar.

c. law: mackintosh. Ar lafar.

c. lwyd: gray coat, fig. of a person of low estate, a working man. 1854.

c. fawr: greatcoat. 1810.

c. oel: oilskin coat. 20g.

c. drwm (drom): *greatcoat*. Ar lafar.

c. uchaf: *overcoat, top-coat*. 1836.

Am ffrog côt, troi c., tynnu c., gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.

cota¹ *eb. coat, covering*.

18-19g.

cota², ff. f., gw. cwta.

cotais, cotas *eg. ll. coteisiau, cotasau. cottage, cabin*.

1770.

cotan¹ *eb. ll. -au. small coat*.

c. 1785-90.

cotan² *eg. old miser*.

c. 1650.

cotardi, cotarddi *eg. coat-hardy*.

14g.

cotarmur, cotarmer, codarmur *eb. ll. -s. coat-armour; coat of arms*.

14g.

cotbib *eb. ll. -au. bagpipe*.

1816.

cotbis, gw. copis.

cotchwen *eb. cotquean, scold; old woman (of a man)*.

1547.

cotel *eb. ll. -au. slip or slang of land narrow at one end, small corner, nook; paddock, close, enclosure*.

Dchr. 17g.

coten¹, gw. cotwm, cotwn.

coten² *eb. a thrashing, a beating*.

Ar lafar.

coten³ *eb. ll. -nod. spayed sow; spayed heifer*.

1769.

cotes¹ *eb. ll. -au. rich or miserly old woman*.

c. 1730.

cotes² *eb. ll. -od. spayed heifer*.

1860.

cotgen *eb. ll. -nau. blister; husk, follicle*.

1604-7.

cotia, gw. coetgae.

cotiaf: cotio *ba. to spay a heifer or a sow*.

c. 1700.

cotiar, gw. cwtiar.

cotiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who castrates or spays animals*.

Ar lafar.

cotn, gw. cotwm, cotwn.

cotofár(w)ms *e.ll. knick-knacks, odds and ends; farm implements.*

Ar lafar.

cotog¹ *a. rich, well-to-do.*

1766.

cotog² *eb. ll. -au. small satchel; basket.*

1794.

coton, gw. **cotwm**, **cotwn**.

cotrel *eb. ll. -au. cotterel.*

Ar lafar.

côts, **côtsh** *eg. ll. -ys. coach.*

1681.

Gw. hefyd **coets**, **coits**.

cotsyn, gw. **còd**.

cotwm, **cotwn**, **cwtwm**, **cwtwn** *eg. ll. cotymau. cotton; half-cotton; clothes; nap; fig. excellence; quality.*

15g.

Amr. coten. 1728.

cotn. 1837.

coton. 1604-7.

cotyn. Div. 16g.

Cfn.: Bot. cotwm y waun: cotton-grass. Ar lafar.

colli ei gotwm: *to lose condition, deteriorate in quality, become threadbare (lit. to lose its cotton).*
Ar lafar.

Am brethyn cotwm, ffatri g., gwllân c., lafender y c., melin g., pren c., gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.

coty *eg. ll. cotai, cotyau. cottage; tenement.*

1722.

cotymaf: cotymu *bg.a. to cotton, frieze; clothe, array; fig. deceive, despoil.*

16-17g.

cotymaidd *a. cottony.*

1772.

cotymog *a. cottony; nappy; warmly dressed; ermined (in heraldry).*

1632.

Am brethyn cotymog, llwyn c., ysgallen g., gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.

cotymwe *eb.g. ll. -oedd. calico, cotton cloth.*

1800.

cotymwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who clothes.*

15g.

cotyn¹, gw. **cot**².

cotyn², gw. **cotwm**.

cotywr *eg. ll. -wyr. cottager.*

1722.

coth *eg. old man, elderly person.*

1604-7.

Gw. **cot**¹.

coward, cowart *eg. ll. -iaid, a hefyd fel a. coward.*
1778.

Fel *a. cowardly, craven.*
Ar lafar.

cowardaidd *a. cowardly, craven.*
1861.

cowardiaeth *eb. cowardice.*
1865.

cowciaf: cowcio *ba. to caulk.*
Ar lafar.

cowdal, cowdel, gw. *cawdel.*

cowdrwm, gw. *cawdrwm.*

cowerthydd, cowerthyddiaf: cowerthyddio, gw. *cywerthydd, &c.*

cowiaf, cowaf: cowio, cowo *bg.a. to cow.*
1713.

cowir, cowirdeb, gw. *cywir, cywirdeb.*

cowl *eb.g. ll. -au. cowl.*
1583.

cowlaid, gw. *coflaid.*

cowlas, cwlas *eg.b. ll. -au. bay of a building; hay or corn stored in barn, hay-mow, corn-mow.*
16g.

cowlasaf: cowlasu *bg. to build a stack or mow in a barn.*
Ar lafar.

cowleidiaf: cowleidio, gw. *cofleidiaf: cofleidio.*

cowliaf: cowllo, cowliog, gw. *cawliaf: cawlio, cawliog.*

cowmon, cowman, cwman *eg. ll. -myn. cow-man.*
1701.

cowmonaf*: cowmona *bg. to tend cows.*
Ar lafar.

cownsel, cownselaf: cownsel(a), gw. *cwnsel, cwnselaf: cwnsel(a).*

cownsiaf: cownsio, gw. *cowntiaf: cowntio.*

cownsil *eg. ll. -s. council.*
c. 1762-79.

Am *prifi cownsil,* gw. **prifi.**

cownsilor, cownselor, cownselar, cownseler *eg. ll. -iaid, -s. counsellor; councillor.*
1755.

cownsler, gw. *cwnsler.*

cownt¹ *eg. ll. -iau. count.*

I4–I5g.

cownt² *eg. ll. -iau, -s. count, reckoning; account, report; esteem, estimation.*

I672.

Amr.: **cwnt. I812.**

Cfn.: **ar gownt:** *on account of, because of; with regard to, concerning, on behalf of. c. I719.*

Am hen gownt, llyfr c., gw. hen, llyfr.

Gw. hefyd di-gownt, di-gwnt.

cowntaf: **cownto**, gw. **cowntiaf:** **cowntio**.

cownter, cowntar *eg. ll. -au, -i, -s. counter.*

I732.

Amr.: **cowntwr, cwntwr. I547.**

co(w)nterffetiaf, cwnterffetiaf: co(w)nterffetio, cwnterffetio *bg.a. to counterfeit.*

I547.

cowntes, cwntes *eb. ll. -au.*

(a) *countess.*

Div. I6g.

(b) *countess, a middle size of roofing slate.*

Ar lafar.

cowntiaf, cwntiaf: cowntio, -o, cwnto, -io *bg.a. to count; relate, note.*

I6g.

Amr.: **cownsio.** *Ar lafar.*

cowntrys, cwntrys, cwyntyrs *e.ll. (bach. b. cowntrysen, cwntrysen) ll. dwbl c(o)wntrysau. counter, also fig.*

I6–I7g.

cowntwr, gw. cownter.

cowper, cwper *eg. ll. -iaid. cooper.*

I604–7.

cowperiaeth *eb. the work or craft of a cooper.*

I753.

cowpog, cwpgog *eg. b. ll. -au. cow-pox, vaccination.*

Ar lafar.

cowrs, gw. cwrs.

cowrser, gw. cwrser.

cowrsi, cowrsiaf: cowrsio, gw. cwrsi, cwrsiaf: cwrσιο.

cowrt, cowrtiaf: cowrtio, cowrtiwr, cowrtli, gw. cwrt, cowrtiaf: cwrtio, cwrtiwr, cwrтли.

cowslip, cowslop *eg. ll. -s. cowslip.*

I6g.

cow-tow *eg. kotozw, kowtow.*

I848.

cowtowiaf: cowntowio *bg. to kowtow, kowtow.*

Ar lafar.

cowts, cowtsh *eg. couch.*

Ar lafar.

cowtsiant *a. couchant.*

16g.

cowydd, gw. cywydd.

cowyll *eg. (un. bach. cowylllyn) ll. -au, -ion.*

1. *maidenhood-fee, cf. German Morgengabe.*

13g.

2. *clothing, covering.*

c. 1400.

cowyllog, -iog *a. fel eg. ll. -ion. something covered, something concealed or secret.*

12g.

cowyn, cywyn *eg. ll. -nau. plague, pestilence.*

1567.

Cfn.: y Cywyn Du: the Black Death. 18–19g.

cowynnog, -ol *a. pestilential; pustulous.*

1794.

cra, gw. craf.

crab¹ *eg. (bach. g. crebyn, b. craben. crab-apple, fig. of a sour ill-tempered fellow.*

15g.

crab², gw. crap.

crabachaf: crabachu, gw. crebachaf: crebachu.

crabaidd *a. crabbed, cross, surly.*

c. 1729.

crabas, crabos, crabys *e.ll. (un. crabysyn, crebysyn, crabosyn). crab-apples.*

17g.

Am diod grobos, pren crabas, gw. diod, pren.

Gw. hefyd crab¹, grabys, grobos.

crabed, crabet *a. crabbed, ill-tempered, perverse; hard to decipher (of writing).*

17g.

crabedrwydd *eg. crabbedness, surliness.*

20g.

craben, gw. crab¹.

crabi *eg. crooked or curved handle or top of stick or umbrella, also hooked or crooked end of stick used for nutting, &c.*

1790.

crabiaf: crabio *bg.a. to shrink, waste away; stunt.*

1667.

crabiniaf: crabinio, crabiniwr, gw. cribiniaf: cribinio, cribiniwr.

crablyd *a. crabbed, stunted, shrunk; wasted.*

Ar lafar.

crabos, gw. crabas.

crabychlyd, gw. crebachlyd.

crabyn, crabys, gw. crab¹, crabas.

crabyslyd *a. sour, bitter, unpleasant.*

1765.

crac *eg. ll. -iau, a hefyd fel a.*

1. *crack, fissure; sharp and loud noise; instant, jiffy.*

Ar lafar.

2. *rogue, knave; mischievous lad.*

c. 1770.

Fel *a. hot-headed, irascible, rash, angry, mad.*

1791.

Cfn.: hela (hala)'n grac: to make angry, enrage. Ar lafar.

mynd yn grac (chwilboeth): *to fly into a passion, become wildly furious.* Ar lafar.

mynd yn grac tân = mynd yn grac chwilboeth. Ar lafar.

Gw. hefyd **crec**.

cracen *eb.g. kraken.*

[1794].

cracer *eg. ll. -s. cracker.*

Ar lafar.

craciad *eg. ll. -au. crack, break.*

20g.

craciaf: cracio *bg.a.*

(a) *to crack.*

1672.

(b) *to become distracted or crazy; become wild or violent.*

'Mae hi ym mron *craco* am dano, she is almost distracted or crazy form him',

Gw. hefyd **creciaf: crecio**.

craciog *a.*

(a) *full of cracks, cracked, broken.*

1839.

(b) *distracted, crazy.*

1839.

craciwr, cracwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who cracks or breaks.*

16-17g.

cracnel, cragnel *eb. ll. -au. cracknel.*

1547.

cracrwydd *eg. craziness, rashness.*

Ar lafar.

crach *e.ll. (un. b. crachen, ll. -nau) ll. dwbl crachod, creichion, a hefyd fel a.*

(a) *scabs; scabby eruption on skin; scabby formation on trees or plants; fig. as term of reproach or contempt.*

13g.

(b) *poor patch of land, mean tenement.*

1778.

Fel *a. scabby, scabbed, scaled; fig. contemptible, pseudo-, mean, petty, vile; little,*

dzwarfish.

c. 1400.

Cfn.: **crach cynddeiriog:** *the wild scab.* 1632.

c. drwg: *wild scab, scall.* 1753.

c. y môr: *barnacles.* 20g.

codi crach,—hen grach: *to rub up old sores, rake up old grievances.* Ar lafar.

pigo crach: *to find fault.* 1763.

Am *dail crach*, *pren c.*, gw. **dail, pren.**

Gw. hefyd **crechyn.**

crach-, *rhgdd.* a ddefnyddir yn dra chyff. yn yr ystyr ansoddeiriol ‘bach, dirmygus, gwael’ mewn geiriau cfns., e.e. *crachathro*, *crachawdur*, *crachbregethwr*, *crachddiwinydd*, *crachieithydd*, *crachlenor*, &c.

crachach *e.ll.* *petty gentry; conceited upstarts, snobs.*

Ar lafar.

crachaf: crachu *bg.* *to become scabby or scabbed; become stunted.*

1761.

crachaidd *a.* *petty, contemptible, mean, ignoble.*

1841.

crachboer *eg.* (*bach. -boeryn*). *phlegm.*

1707.

crachboeraf: crachboeri *bg.* *to spit, expectorate, esp. after clearing the throat, also fig.*

15g.

crachdardd *eg.* *eruption of scab, scall on the head.*

1604–7.

crachdir *eg. ll. -oedd.* *barren or unproductive land.*

1565.

crachddysgedig *a.bfl.* a hefyd fel *eg. ll. -ion.* *pedantic, conceited or ostentatious of one's learning; pedant.*

1656.

cracheithin *e.ll.* (*un. b. cracheithinen*). *petty whin, rest-harrow, needle-furze.*

1604–7.

crachen, gw. **crach.**

crachennaf: crachennu *bg.* *to grow into a scab, become scabby.*

1753.

crachennaidd *a.* *scabby, like a scab.*

1794.

crachfardd *eg. ll. -feirdd.* *poetaster.*

1798.

crachfarddonol *a.* *pretentiously poetic.*

1848.

crachfeddyg *eg. ll. -on.* *quack-doctor, mountebank, empiric.*

1722.

crachfeddyginiaeth *eb.* *quackery, empiricism, quack-medicine.*

1773.

crachfeddygol *a.* *quack, empirical.*

1794.

crachfeirniad *eg. ll. -iaid. pretentious and conceited critic or adjudicator.*
1835.**crachfeirniadaeth** *eb. false or pretentious criticism.*
1869.**crachfeirniadol** *a. pretentiously or cantankerously critical.*
20g.**crachfonedd** *eg. ac e.tf. petty gentry, upstarts, snobs; snobbishness.*
1760.**crachfonheddig** *eg. ll. -foneddigion, a hefyd fel a. snob, upstart; snobbish.*
1789.**crachfonheddwr** *eg. ll. -fonheddwyr. one of the snobbish gentry, upstart.*
1838.**crachgoed** *e.ll. shoots from stump of felled tree.*
Ar lafar.**crachgyfreithiwr** *eg. ll. -wyr. pettifogger.*
1778.**crach-helyg** *e.ll. (un. b. crach-helygen). stunted willows.*
1682.**crach-hwyad** *eb. (bach. -hwyaden) ll. -hwyaid. teal.*
c. 1400.**crachlyd** *a. scabby, scabbed, scurvy, mangy, fig. base, despicable.*
1588.**crachlydrwydd** *eg. scabbiness.*
1772.**crachog** *a. scabby, scabbed, afflicted with scall.*
[1783].**crachswyddog, -swyddwr** *eg. ll. -ion, -wyr. arrogant petty official or officer.*
1794.**crachuchelwr** *eg. ll. -wyr. snobbish gentleman or nobleman, one who has the status but not the qualities of nobility.*
1735.**crachwyad, gw. crach-hwyad.****crachydd** *eg. ll. -ion. scabby wretch, scurvy fellow; snob.*
1592.**crachyddiaeth** *eb. mean snobbery.*
1843.**crachyddol** *a. snobbish.*
1851.**crachysgolhaig** *eg. ll. -ysgolheigion. pedant, pretentious scholar; smatterer.*
1778.**crachysgolheictod** *eg. pedantry.*
1778.

Cradog, Cradogiad, gw. Caradog¹.

craen, crân *eg. ll. -iau. crane.*
1604-7.

craesaw, craesawaf: craesawu, gw. croeso, croesawaf: croesawu.

craesed *eg. cresset.*
c. 1400.

craf, cra *e.tf. wild garlic, ramsons, garlic.*

c. 1400.

Cfn.: **craf dynion:** *garlic, ramsons.* 16g.

c. ewinog: *common garden garlic (lit. cloven garlic).* 1813.

c. Ffengig: *garlic (lit. French garlic).* 18g.

c. y garddau,—y gerddi: *common garden garlic.* 1604-7.

c. y geifr: *wild garlic, ramsons, broad-leaved garlic, buckram (lit. goats' garlic).* 14g.

c. gwyllt: *wild garlic.* 1813.

c. y meysydd: *wild garlic.* 18g.

c. y nadredd (nadroedd), c.'r nadredd: *vipers' garlic.* 14g.

crafadwch *eg. what is scraped or collected together.*
18-19g.

crafaf: crafu *bg.a.*

(a) *to scrape, scratch, claw, paw; rub, erase.*

13g.

(b) *to rake, collect avidly, grab, oppress by extortion; wrangle, abuse, malign.*

1604-7.

Fel e. itch, the itch, a contagious disease so called, scabies, prurigo, psora.

c. 1709.

Cfn.: **crafu gwddf:** *to clear the throat.* Ar lafar.

c. tatws,—tato: *to peel potatoes.* Ar lafar.

crafagl, gw. carfagl.

crafaglach *eg. ac a. clumsy or unweildy creature; clumsy, awkward.*

Ar lafar.

Gw. hefyd carfaglach.

crafaglog, gw. carfaglog.

crafangaf, -iaf, crafancaf: crafangu, crafang(i)o, crafancu *bg.a. to clutch, claw, paw; grasp, grab.*

1722.

crafangaid *eb. ll. -eidiau. pawful, handful.*

1632.

crafangaidd *a. grasping, rapacious.*

Diw. 16g.

crafangddu *a. black-clawed; grim.*

1701.

crafangiad *eg. ll. -au. grasping, grabbing.*

1794.

crafanglyd, crafanclyd, crafangllyd *a. having many claws; grasping, grabbing, rapacious, acquisitive.*

1834.

crafangog, -iog *a. clawed, having claws or talons; grasping, clutching; cloven-footed; forming many roots, fibrous; grabbing, rapacious.*

c. 1400.

crafangol, -iol *a. clawing, grasping, rapacious.*

1794.

crafangus, crafancus *a. grabbing, rapacious, greedy, grasping, acquisitive; tenacious.*

1725–6.

crafangwr, -iwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who grasps or clutches or holds tenaciously, grasper; grabber, greedy or rapacious person.*

16–17g.

crafanc *eb.g. ll. crafangau, crafancau. claw, talon, clutch; paw, firmly gripping hand; root fibre or rootlet.*

14g.

Cfn.: Bot. crafanc yr arth: black hellebore, bear's-breech, stinking hellebore, bear's-foot, setterwort. Dchr.

17g.

c. y frân: crowfoot, ranunculus, buttercup. 1547.

c. yr eryr: celery-leaved crowfoot (lit. eagle's foot). 1547.

c. y gŵr drwg: couch-grass. Ar lafar.

c. y llew: monkshood. c. 1730.

crafancus, gw. crafangus.

crafat, crafet *eg.b. (bach. crafetyn) ll. -iau. cravat, neckcloth.*

17g.

Amr.: grafet. (eb.).

crafedig *a.bfl. scraped, scratched, erased.*

1632.

crafell *eb. ll. crafellau, -i, crefyll. baker's peel; scraper, curry-comb; spatula; blade, slice; grater.*

13g.

Cfn.: crafell fara, c. o fara: (i) baker's peel; bread-knife. 1794. (ii) slice of bread. 19–20g.

c. esgidiau: scraper for shoes. [1783].

c. ymenyn: butter-spoon. 1771.

c. ysgwydd: shoulder-blade, scapula. 1547.

Gw. hefyd ysgrafell.

crafellaf: crafellu *ba.*

(a) to scrape, rub; comb, brush.

1771.

(b) to cut into slices, slice; use a spatula.

1722.

crafellig *eb. ll. -ion. spatula.*

1604–7.

crafellin, crefellin, crefenllyn *eg. a hefyd a. skimmer, scraper.*

13g.

Fel a. rasping.

c. 1400.

crafellog *a. scooped out.*

16g.

crafen, gw. crawen.

crafet, crafetyn, gw. crafat.

crafiad *eg. ll. -au. a scratching, a scraping, a scoring, often fig.; groove, score; light touch on the strings (of a harp) (in mus.).*

16-17g.

crafiedydd *eg. ll. -ion. scraper, scratcher, also fig.; scraping instrument.*

[1783].

crafion *e.ll. (bach. crafionyn). parings, peelings, scrapings, rakings, that which is scraped together.*

1722.

Cfn.: Bot. crafion y cerrig: stonecrop. [1783].

c. gwair: *rakings of hay. Ar lafar.*

c. tatw(s): *potato peel. Ar lafar.*

Gw. hefyd **creifion**.

craflech, creflech *eb. ll. -au, -i. upper stone of a mill; whetstone; stone used for scraping or digging.*

15-16g.

craflog *eg. the itch, scabies.*

18g.

craflwy *eb. ll. -au. spoon-shaped instrument to scrape with, scoop.*

1827.

craflyd, craflyd *a. itchy, itching; sarcastic, censorious.*

c. 1750.

crafnell *eb. some kind of animal.*

c. 1400.

crafog¹ *a. apt to scratch, sharp, cutting, keen; sarcastic.*

Ar lafar.

crafog² *a. a hefyd fel eb. abounding with garlic.*

Digwydd yn enw'r fferm *Gelli Grafog* ger Cilfái, Abertawe,

Fel *e. place where garlic grows.*

Digwydd yr enw *Grafog* wrth y Groeslon, sir gaern., a hefyd ym Mhort Talbot, Morg.

crafrudd *a. red-clawed, having red claws.*

14g.

crafu *eg., gw. crafaf: crafu.*

crafwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who scrapes, scraper; fig. flatterer; miser, money-grubber; sarcastic person, fault-finder.*

1604-7.

craff *a. a hefyd fel eg.b. ll. -au. tenacious, capacious; secure, close, steadfast, firm, powerful; careful, intent, earnest; keen-eyed, keen, acute, penetrating, discerning.*

13g.

Fel *e. hold, grip, possession; sum, bulk, quantity; grapple, cramp-iron, brace, hook; clasp; pair of pincers.*

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1346.

Am *dal craff* ar, gw. **daliaf: dal.**

Gw. hefyd **creffyn**.

craffaf: craffu *bg.a.*

(a) *to hold, secure hold of, grasp, seize; cling to; affect; cramp, brace.*

14g.

(b) *to gaze, look intently, observe closely, note; see, perceive.*

1547.

craffâf*: **craffáu** *bg. to take heed of, notice, care for.*

1552.

craffaidd *a. keen, wise, discerning.*

14-15g.

craffiad, -ad *eg. intent gaze, steadfast look; comprehension; a bracing, a cramping.*

1632.

craffiedydd *eg. ll. -ion. person or thing that braces or secures, esp. a pair of pincers; one who perceives or comprehends.*

1794.

craffineb *eg. keen perception, comprehension.*

1770.

craffiniad *eg. ll. -au. scarification, blood-letting.*

1632.

craffiniaf, creffiniaf: craffinio, creffinio *ba. to scarify, scratch, cut skin, let blood.*

1632.

craffnod *eg. ll. -au. careful attention; mark, target.*

16g.

craffol *a. securing, bracing.*

1794.

craffolwg *a. sharp-sighted, keen-eyed.*

1632.

craffrwym *eg. firm hold.*

c. 1400.

crffsyniaf: crffsynied *bg.a. to consider, cogitate.*

1629.

crafter *eg.*

(a) *keenness of perception, discernment, acumen, comprehension, sagacity; diligence; exactness.*

1346.

(b) *import, tenor; trend or wording of a document; consideration; inducement.*

14g.

craffti *a. skilful, dexterous; cunning, artful.*

c. 1729.

craffus *a. observant, attentive; keen, discerning, penetrating; cutting, gripping.*

1672.

craffusrwydd, -ter *eg. keenness, acuteness, discernment, quickness of perception.*

1850.

craffwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who discerns or scrutinizes, perceiver, close observer.*

1794.

craffyn, gw. creffyn.

cragen, crogen *eb.* ll. *cregyn, cragennau, crogennau* (ll. bach. *cregynnach, cregynnos*).

1. (a) *shell; shell used as target, horn to summon to dinner, &c.; framework, external form; shell-fish; outer covering of seed, husk; in transf. sense of a ship, also of part of harp, namely the boss at the junction of the neck and the back or sound-board; fig. of something which encloses or confines, also of money.*

14g.

(b) *piece; potsherd; earthenware vessel.*

1588.

2. *gill of fish; jaw.*

16g.

Cfn.: **crogen Aberffro**: *large clam (lit. Aberffro shellfish).* Ar lafar.

c. agor: *a small shell of spiral shape sometimes worn as an ornament on a watch-chain (lit. open shell).* Ar lafar.

c. blacen: *the shell Old Maid (lit. Blacen's shell).* Ar lafar.

c. fwyd: *large shell of spiral shape with apex removed, used in farms for calling servants to dinner, &c. (lit. food shell).* Ar lafar.

c. gasgliad: *the shell Sea Ear, formerly used as a collection plate in chapels (lit. collection shell).* Ar lafar.

cragen (crogen) gocas, —gocos: *cockle-shell; cockle.* Dchr. 17g.

crogen goch: *gill of fish.* 1884.

cragen gowri: *cowrie.* 1848.

c. grach: *barnacle.* Ar lafar.

c. (crogen) dilyw: *pearl-mussel; horse-mussel.* 16g.

c. (crogen) ddu: *mussel.* 1632.

c. gar (march): *osselet, a horny excrescence, esp. on the inside of a horse's leg.* 16g.

c. (crogen) las: *mussel; mussel-shell (lit. blue shell).* 1547.

c. (crogen) wen: *cockle; cockle-shell.* 1547.

c. gwichiad: *periwinkle.* 1753.

cregyn heddwch: *money, cash, ready money.* 1890. *European cowrie; Venus-shell; scallop.*

c. Job: *Prickly Cockle, &c.* Ar lafar.

cregyn llygaid meheryn: *limpets.* 1753.

crogen Fair: *cowrie (lit. Mary's shell).* 1755.

cragen malwen, crogen falwen: *snail-shell.* 1761.

c. (crogen) march = **c. gar march. 1604–7.**

cregyn moch: *shells of the whelk.* Ar lafar.

cragen neges: *a kind of bivalve mollusc (lit. message shell).* 1757.

crogen neidr: *small shell resembling a periwinkle, ?fresh water Nerite.* Ar lafar.

cragen Bedr: *Nautilus (lit. Peter's shell).* Dchr. 17g.

c. (crogen) wystrysen, —oestr: *oyster-shell.* 1594–6.

mynd (suddo, &c.) i'w g. (grogen): *to become shy or reserved, withdraw (lit. to go into his shell).* 1845.

Am *pysgod cregyn*, gw. *pysgod*.

cragenbysg, crogenbysg *eg.* ll. *cregynbysg, cregynbysgod* (un. *cragenbysgodyn*). *shell-fish.*

1604–7.

cragenfaen, crogenfaen *eg.* ll. *-feini.* *pearl.*

1604–7.

cragennaf*: **cragennu** *bg.* *to form into a shell, become a shell.*

1794.

cragennaidd, crogennaidd, cregynnaidd *a.* *shelly, testaceous.*

1604–7.

cragennog, crogennog, cregynnog *a.* *a hefyd fel eb.* *shelly; testaceous; crustaceous.*

15–16g.

Fel e. cabinet for keeping sea-shells.

1755.

Am *pysgod cragennog (crogennog)*, gw. *pysgod—p. cragennog (crogennog)*

(crogennog).

cragnel, gw. **cracnel**.

cragwri *eg. jocularly, fun, amusement.*
Ar lafar.

cragwrus *a. jocular, playful.*
1802.

crangen *eb. ll. cranghennau. wen.*
1794.

cranghennog *a. full of wens, wenny.*
1794.

crai *a. a hefyd fel eg. new, fresh; raw, crude; bare, rough; severe, sad; unleavened (of bread); unfulled (of cloth); clear; pleasant.*
13g.

Fel *e. meat, raw meat, flesh.*

c. 1400.

Am *bara crai, brethyn c., defnydd c., gwlanen g., lliain c., newydd g., nwydd c., gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.*

Gw. hefyd **awchgrai, creilwm, cri, oergrai**.

craib *eg. ll. creibau. border or bank in a garden or field.*
18-19g.

craid, gw. **graid**.

craidd *eg. (bach. creiddyn) ll. creiddiau. centre, middle, heart, kernel, essence.*
15g.
Cfn.: craidd disgyrchiad,—disgyrchiant: centre of gravity. 1852.

craif, gw. **creifion**.

craiff *a. merciful.*
16g.

craifft *eg. b. ll. creifftiau. inscription.*
1794.

Gw. hefyd **graifft**.

craig *eb. (bach. creigen) ll. creigiau, creigydd, ff. ffug ddiw. creig. rock; boulder; stone, sometimes fig.*

12g.

Cfn.: craig (o) arian: rock of money or wealth, fig. of a well-to-do person. 18g.

c. ateb: echo; echo-stone. 1810.

c. lafar: echo; echo-stone. 1547.

c. lefain: echo; echo-stone. 1725.

c. lefair: echo; echo-stone. 14g.

c. yr oesoedd: rock of ages, esp. with reference to Christ. 1778.

c. (o) rwystr: rock of offence, stumbling-block. 1567.

crain *eg. a hefyd fel a. a wallowing, fall, prostration.*
Dchr. 14g.

Fel *a. wallowing, tumbling, falling; fallen, prostrate.*

Dchr. 14g.

crair *eg. b. ll. creiriau, creiriaid, ac weithiau gyda grym ansoddeiriol. relic; holy thing, talisman; treasure, richly decorated article; object of admiration or love, darling;*

safe-guard, strength; hand-bell, church bell.

11g.

Cfn.: crair Cred, creiriau Cred: the relic(s) of Christendom. 14g.

Am canu crair, llw ar grair a llyfr, Sul y Creiriau, Ysgrîn y Creiriau, gw. canaf: canu, llw, Sul, ysgrîn.

craits, gw. **crats**¹.

craith *eg.* (bach. *creithen*) ll. *creithiau, -au. scar; wound, sometimes fig.*

13g.

Cfn.: craith ogyfarch: conspicuous scar. 13g. Bot. c. unnos: self-heal (lit. one-night scar). 1547.

crallo *eg. crazy fellow.*

18-19g.

cramen *eb.g.* ll. *-nau, -nod, -nydd, cramynnau. scab; scabies; sore, boil; crust, layer, often fig.*

c. 1400.

Cfn.: Bot. cramen y cerrig: lichen. Ar lafar.

crameniad *eg. incrustation; scabious growth.*

1794.

cramenllyd *a. ulcerous, scabby.*

1794.

cramennaf: cramennu *bg. to form a scab, ulcerate; incrustate.*

1604-7.

cramennog *a. a hefyd fel eb. ll. cramenogion. scabby; incrustated.*

c. 1400.

Fel e. I. knapweed, Scabious.

16g.

2. a crustacean.

20g.

Cfn.: Bot. cramennog yr yd: Blue bottle, Blue Cornflower. 1813.

cramiaf: cramo *bg.a. to cram.*

1887.

cramp *eg. ll. -(i)au.*

1. (a) hold, grip, clutch, claw.

1672.

(b) clap, brace; crampiron.

15g.

2. cramp (muscular).

16g.

crampaidd *a. cramped, confined; pertaining to cramp.*

1864.

crampnel *eg. ll. -au. cracknel.*

1604-7.

crampog, gw. **crempog**.

cramwyth, crampwyth *e.ll. (un. cramwythen) ll. dwbl -au, -od. pancakes, fritters.*

c. 1562.

Cfn.: cramwythen wyau: omelette. 1778.

cramwythaf*: **cramwythan** *bg. to huddle over a low fire.*

Ar lafar.

cramyn, gw. **cramen**.

crân, gw. **craen**.

cranc¹ *eg.* (bach. g. *crencyn*, b. *crances*) ll. -*od*, *crangod*, *crainc*.

1. (a) *crab, crab-fish.*

c. 1400.

(b) *Cancer, one of the signs of the Zodiac.*

13g.

2. *cancer; cancerous wart; gangrene.*

13-14g.

3. *little creature, dwarf, mannikin; weakling, wretch.*

15g.

4. *crab, machine (orig. with claws) for hoisting heavy weights.*

19g.

Cfn.: **cranc coch**: *edible shore crab (lit. red crab).* Ar lafar.

c. **chwith**: *?sidling crab; lobster.* 1827.

c. **glas**: *inedible crab (lit. green crab).* Ar lafar.

c. **wisgiwr**: *crab which has cast its shell, peeler.* Ar lafar.

c. **tir**: *land-crab.* 1844.

cranc² *eg.* ll. -*iau*, -*od*.

1. *crank (mechanical).*

1840.

2. *crank, eccentric person.*

1864.

crancaf, -**iaf**: **cranca**, **cranc(i)o** *bg.a.*

1. *to catch crabs.*

1866.

2. *to stunt, grow up stunted, shrivel; check growth.*

1848.

crancaidd *a.*

1. *cancerous, cancriform; crab-like.*

1852.

2. *cranky, eccentric.*

1866.

crancbysg *eg.* ll. *crancbysg, crancbysgod* (un. *crancbysgodyn*). *a crustacean, crab, lobster.*

1604-7.

crances, gw. **cranc**¹.

cranciaf¹: **crancio** *ba.* *to crank, start up an engine or a wheel.*

20g.

cranciaf²: **cranc(i)o**, gw. **crancaf**: **cranc(i)o**.

cranclau *e.ll.* (un. b. *cranclauen*). *crab-lice, sometimes fig.*

Div. 15g.

cranclyd *a.* *cranky, eccentric.*

Ar lafar.

crancyddiaeth *eb. crankiness, eccentricity.*

Div. 19g.

crand, grand *a. fine, beautiful, excellent; smart, stylishly dressed.*

1789.

crandrwydd, grandrwydd *eg. grandness, finery, smartness.*

1789.

cranfyddaf: cranfod *bg.a. to meet, get hold of, reach, touch.*

16-17g.

crannog¹ *eg. ll. cranogau. primitive lake-dwelling in Ireland, Scotland, &c.*

20g.

crannog², gw. crynog.

crap, crab *eg. (bach. crepyn) ll. -iau.*

1. hold, grasp, grip; notion, idea, inkling, smattering.

1632.

2. partial intoxication, tipsiness.

1630.

Cfn.: yn ei grap: tipsy, market-merry. Ar lafar.

crâp, gw. crêp.

crapach, gw. crepach.

crapiaf, crapaf: crapio, crapo *bg.a.*

1. to grip, seize, hold; comprehend, perceive; get a smattering of.

15g.

2. to get tipsy.

c. 1730.

crapiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. snatcher, grappler; smatterer.*

1794.

crar *eg. crayer, small trading vessel.*

16g.

cras *a. a hefyd fel eg. (un. bach. creisionyn, -en) ll. creision.*

(a) dry, parched, scorched, hard; baked, toasted; rough, coarse, rude, impudent; harsh, grating, metallic (of the voice).

14g.

(b) sharp (in music).

1817-19.

Fel e. (a) thing dried or scorched; ashes, dust, dross, refuse; crackling; dry reeds or haulms.

Dchr. 14g.

(b) a sharp.

1817-19.

crasad, gw. crasiad.

crasaf: crasu *bg.a.*

(a) to bake, toast; dry, kiln-dry; parch, scorch.

13g.

(*b*) to thrash, beat.

Ar lafar.

crasaidd *a. of a parching nature; acrid.*

1794.

crasair *eg. ll. -eiriau. harsh or impertinent word or expression; sauciness, impudence.*

1604-7.

crasaren *a. sharp, pungent; sarcastic, spiteful.*

15-16g.

crasaredd *eg. quip, taunt.*

1604-7.

crasaw, gw. **croeso**.

crasbil *eb.g. pain, worry, trouble.*

1756.

crasbobaf: crasbobi *bg.a. to fry; toast.*

1604-7.

crasboeth *a. parched; scorched, torrid.*

1588.

Am y cylch *crasboeth*, y gwregys *c.*, y *sôn g.*, gw. dan yr elf. *flaenaf*.

crasboethaf: crasboethi *bg.a. to scorch, char; fry; toast.*

1604-7.

crasboethder *eg. torridity.*

1822.

crasbys *e.ll. parched pulse.*

1588.

crasddadrwydd *eg. coffee.*

1759.

crasedig *a.bfl. baked, toasted, dried; scorched, charred.*

1770.

craseiriog *a. of rude speech, coarse, saucy; spiteful, sarcastic.*

1722.

crasen *eb. ll. -ni, -nau. slap, smack, clut.*

Ar lafar.

crasfa *eb. ll. -feydd. a sound beating, a hiding, a thrashing.*

1828.

crasfaen *eg. ll. -feini. brick.*

1632.

crasfant *eg.b. a hefyd fel a. scurrilous mouth; of obscene speech.*

1752.

crasfara *eg. toast.*

1794.

crasgalaf *e.ll. neu e.tf. parched reeds, withered stalks.*

14g.

crasgeirch *e.ll. oats dried in a kiln.*

1635.

crasgerdd *eb. ll. -i. ribald song, satirical poem.*

1696.

crasgnoaf: crasgnoi *bg.a. to crunch.*

[1783].

crasgoch *a. red-haired; sunburnt, scorched.*

1863.

crasgoethaf: crasgoethi *bg. to shout or bark harshly.*

c. 1785–90.

crasgoethder *eg. ribaldry, scurrility.*

1828.

crasgywair *eg. ll. -gyweiriau. one of the strings of a crowd, having a sharp note.*

c. 1566.

Gw. hefyd **crastant**.

crasiad, -ad *eg. ll. -au.*

(a) *a baking, a parching, a drying; that which is baked, ovenful.*

Diw. 16g.

(b) *a sound beating, a thrashing.*

Ar lafar.

crasineb *eg. dryness, aridity; impertinence, rudeness, sauciness, ribaldry.*

1794.

Am ymryson crasineb, gw. ymryson.

craslyd *a. scorched, dry, withered; rough, indelicate, coarse; harsh, grating.*

1794.

crasodyn *a. dried in a kiln, kiln-dried (of corn).*

[1783].

crasog *a. rough or coarse of speech, saucy.*

Ar lafar.

crasol *a. parching, scorching.*

1794.

crastan *eg. ll. -au. a fire that scorches or cleanses, purgatory.*

14–15g.

crastant *eg. ll. -tannau. sharp string or note on a stringed instrument such as the crowd or harp.*

c. 1400.

craster *eg. dryness, crispness; roughness, rudeness, impudence, ribaldry; harshness.*

1547.

crastir *eg. ll. -oedd. parched ground, dry land.*

1588.

crasty *eg. ll. -tai. bake-house, bakery; kiln, oast.*

1834.

craswellt *e.ll. (un. g. craswelltyn). parched or dry grass.*

15g.

craswr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who dries corn in a kiln; baker.*

Dchr. 17g.

craswynt *eg. ll. -oedd. hot, dry wind.*
1604–7.

crasyd *eg. ll. -au. parched or kiln-dried corn.*
1588.

crater *eg. ll. -i, -au. crater; mouth of a chimney or stack.*
1898.

crats¹, cratsh, craets, cretsh *eg. ll. -ys. cratch, manger, crib; cage.*
1672.

crats², cratsh ?*a. ac adf. crashing sound, sudden break or crack.*
Ar lafar.

crats(h)ian, crets(h)ian *bg. to crackle, creak, crash.*
Ar lafar.

crathell, gw. **crothell**.

crau¹ *eg. b. a hefyd fel a. blood, gore, blood of carnage; bloody.*
13g.
Cfn.: crau calon (c. ei galon): life-blood (lit. heart-blood). 1346.
Gw. hefyd **creulon**.

crau², craw *eg. ll. creuau, -on. sty, hovel, pigsty; place of defence, stockade.*
13g.
Gw. hefyd **crewyn¹, crowyn**.

crau³ *eg. ll. creuau. hole, helve socket, eye, aperture, perforation.*
15–16g.
Cfn.: crau môr: acorn-shell, sea-acorn. 1794.

craw¹ *eg. ll. -iau. piece of slate which has been rejected, worthless slab.*
Ar lafar.

craw², gw. **crau²**.

crawc *eb.g. ac ebd. croak.*
1653.

crawciad, crewciad *eg. ll. -au. a croaking, croak.*
1661.

crawciaf, crewciaf: crawcian, crawcio, crewcian *bg. to croak, caw; cackle (of a hen); grumble.*
1653.

crawciog *a. croaking.*
19g.

crawclyd *a. croaking, cawing, croaky.*
1837.

crawwellt *e.ll. a kind of tall coarse grass that grows in tufts on uplands, Molinia caerulea.*
c. 1700.

crawwelltog *a. bearing tall coarse grass.*
1862.

crawel, gw. **criafol**.

crawen, crafen, crofen *eb. ll. -nau, -ni. crust, rind; incrustation, layer, crusted surface; the crust (of the earth).*

c. 1400.

Crn. crofen bara: crust of bread. c. 1400.

c. caws,—cosyn: crust or rind of cheese. 1800.

crawen cig, crofen cig: crackling, rind. Ar lafar.

craweniad *eg. ll. -au. incrustation, crusted surface.*

1632.

crawennaf, crofennaf: crawennu, crofennu *bg.a. to encrust, incrustate, cover or overlay with crust; ?strip or remove the crust.*

c. 1400.

crawennog, crofennog *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. crawenogion. crusted, crusted, crustaceous, crusty; pargetted, plastered.*

16g.

Fel e. a crustacean.

1852.

crawes *eb. ll. -au. wench, jade.*

17g.

Gw. hefyd craw¹.

crawiaf: crawio *bg. to place pieces of slate round the sides of a wagon when carrying away rubble.*

Ar lafar.

crawn *eg. ll. -au, a hefyd fel a.*

1. store, hoard, accumulation; treasure.

13g.

2. pus, matter, festering sore.

c. 1400.

Fel a. hoarding, miserly.

c. 1400.

Cfn.: mynd (bod) yn grawn (yn ei groen): to be(come) very irritable or impatient. Ar lafar.

Gw. hefyd cylchgrawn, eurgrawn.

crawnaf, -iaf: crawni, -io *bg. to fester, suppurate, gather; become irritable and impatient.*

c. 1400.

crawnboer *eg. empyema.*

1604–7.

crawnboerllyd *a. spitting matter and blood.*

1604–7.

crawnbwll *eg. ll. -byllau. dammed up pool; pool full of pus and corruption.*

c. 1400.

crawnddolor *eg. ll. -iau. ulcer, purulent sore.*

1800.

crawnddwfr, cronddwfr *eg. ll. -ddyfroedd, -edd. dammed up or stagnant water.*

c. 1400.

crawniad *eg. a festering, suppuration, ulceration, purulence.*

1604–7.

crawnllyd *a. festering, purulent, mattery, ulcerous.*
1588.

crawnog, -ol *a. full of pus, purulent.*
1794.

crawnwern *eb. swamp full of pus and corruption.*
c. 1400.

Crawys, gw. Grawys.

cre *eb. ll. -au. croak, caŵ.*
1775.

cread, creud *eg. ll. -au. creation; the creation or universe; sometimes product of human skill or imagination.*
14g.

creadaeth *eb. creationism.*
1888.

credaf, creawdaf: creadu, creawdu *ba. to create.*
1583.

creadiad, creawdiad *eg. creation.*
1615.

creadig, gw. creedig.

creadigaeth¹, creedigaeth *eb.g. ll. -au. the act of creating or generating, creation, procreation; creative power; the creation, universe; product of art or skill.*
13g.

creadigaeth², creuedigaeth *eb. a croaking, a cawing.*
1527.

creadigol *a. created; original, pristine; creative.*
9g.

creadigrwydd, creedigrwydd *eg. createdness; creativity.*
20g.

creadol *a. creative, creating; created.*
1794.

creadur¹ *eg. (b. creadures, ll. -au) ll. -iaid, -(i)au. created being or thing, creature; substance; living thing, animate being; animal; one who owes his fortune and living to another; poor fellow (sometimes expressing contempt but also pity or endearment).*

13g.

Cfn.: creadur newydd: new creature, regenerate creature. 1567.

c. o ddyn: human being, human creature. Ar lafar.

creadur² *eg. ll. -iau. creator.*
c. 1400.

creadur³, gw. crefadur.

creaduraidd, -iaidd *a. of the nature of or belonging to a creature, creaturely.*
1657.

creaduriaeth *eb.g. creation; the creation or universe; creaturehood.*
16g.

Amr.: **creawduriaeth**. 1611.

Gw. hefyd **creadwriaeth**, **creawdwriaeth**.

creaduriaf: **creadurio** *ba.* to create.

15-16g.

creaduriaidd, gw. **creaduraidd**.

creadurol, **-iol** *a.* creaturely, pertaining to a creature.

1656.

creaduryn *eg.* little creature.

1755.

creadwr *eg.* ll. *-wyr.* creator.

1609.

creawdriaeth *eg.* b. ll. *-au.* creation; the creation or universe.

1588.

Amr.: **creawdwriaeth**. *Dchr.* 17g.

Gw. hefyd **creaduriaeth**.

creaf¹, **creuaf**: **creu**, **crëu** *ba.* to create; beget, procreate; make, constitute, institute, appoint; produce.

13g.

creaf²: **crëu**, **crefu** *bg.* a.

(a) to croak, *caŵ*.

13g.

(b) to beg, crave, implore.

1567.

Gw. hefyd **greaif**: **greu**.

creawdaf: **creawdu**, **creawdiad**, gw. **creadaf**: **creadu**, **creadiad**.

creawdr, gw. **creawdur**², **creawdwr**.

creawdrner *eg.* Lord Creator.

14g.

creawdur¹, gw. **creawdwr**.

creawdur², **creawdr** *eg.* ll. *-iaid.* creature.

16g.

creawduriaeth, **creawdwriaeth**, gw. **creaduriaeth**, **creawdwriaeth**.

creawdwr, **creawdr**, **creodr**, **creawdur** *eg.* ll. *creawdwyr.* creator, the Creator.

13g.

Cfn.: **Creawdwr (Creawdr) nef a daear**: Creator of heaven and earth. 14g.

creawdydd *eg.* ll. *-ion.* creator, the Creator.

1588.

crebach, **crybach**, **crebych** *a.* a hefyd *fe* *eg.* (bach. g. *crebachyn*, b. *-en*) ll. *-od.* shrunk, shrivelled, withered, wizened.

c. 1400.

Fel e. shrunk or wizened person; convulsion of the sinews, cramp, numbness; withered state, serenity, paralysed condition.

16-17g.

Gw. hefyd **crepach**, **cyrfach**.

crebachaf, crebychaf, crybychaf: **crebachu, crebychu, crybychu** *bg.a. to shrink, shrivel up, contract, wither, wizened, often fig.*

1547.

Gw. hefyd **crepachaf: crepachu, cyrfachaf: cyrfachu.**

crebachaidd, crebychaidd *a. apt to shrink; shrunk, shrivelled; narrow, restricted.*

1794.

crebachdod, -edd *eg. tendency to contract, shrinkage, arrest of growth.*

1852.

crebachedig, crebychedig *a.bfl. bowed down, bent; shrunken, wizened, shrivelled.*

1567.

Gw. hefyd **cyrfachedig.**

crebachen, gw. crebach.

crebachiad, crebychiad *eg. ll. -au. contraction, a shrinking, a shrivelling; cramp, convulsion; tremor (of voice).*

1604-7.

Cfn.: crebychiad y gewynnau: cramp. 1604-7.

crebachlyd, crybachlyd, crebychlyd *a. shrunk, stunted, decrepit, shrivelled, wizened; pursed, creased, badly ironed (of clothes).*

1604-7.

crebachog, -ol, crebychog, -ol *a. contracted, shrunken, wizened, shrivelled.*

1794.

Gw. hefyd **cyrfachog.**

crebachrwydd, crebychrwydd *eg. shrunken state or condition, contractedness, narrowness.*

17-18g.

crebachus *a. constringent, shrinking.*

1794.

crebachyn, crebechyn, gw. crebach.

crebi *eb. a sheep that has lost its wool by forcing its way through thorns and briars, &c.*

Ar lafar.

crebwyll *eg. ll. -ion. creative or perceptive faculty, perception; imagination; genius.*

c. 1785-90.

crebwyllaf: crebwylo *bg.a. to imagine.*

1794.

crebwylliad *eg. ll. -au. an imagining.*

c. 1785-90.

crebwylllog, -us *a. imaginative, full of invention, fanciful.*

1794.

crebychaf: crebychu, gw. crebachaf: crebachu.

crebychaidd, crebychlyd, &c., gw. crebachaidd, crebachlyd, &c.

crebyn, gw. crab¹.

crebysyn, gw. crabas.

crec *eb.* ll. -*iau*, a hefyd fel *a. crack, clap; break, fissure; instant, moment.*

1595.

Cfn.: Adar. crec yr eithin: whin-chat, furze-chat, Pratincola rubeira. 1606.

crec grec: *corn-crake.* Ar lafar.

Am *crio crec*, gw. **criaf: crio.**

crecer *eg.b.* ll. -*od. mistle-thrush.*

Dchr. 17g.

creciad *eg.* ll. -*au. clack, crackle, snap; cackle, a chirping.*

1794.

creciaf: crecian, crecio *bg.a. to clack, clap, cackle, cluck; crackle, crack.*

14g.

crecianllyd *a. apt to crackle or cackle.*

1838.

creciar *eb.* ll. -*ieir. corn-crake, daker-hen, land-rail.*

1772.

creciog *a. cracked, fissured, broken.*

1806.

creciwr *eg.* ll. -*wyr. cackler.*

16g.

creclyd *a. harsh, croaking, discordant, cackling; apt to crack.*

1859.

crecs *a. speckled, variegated.*

16g.

crecwil, crechwil *eg.* ll. -*od, a hefyd fel a. dwarf, insignificant little fellow, weakling; weakly, feeble.*

1722.

crech, ff. f., gw. **crych.**

crechwen *eb.* ll. -*au, -ydd. loud laughter, guffaw, derisive laugh.*

13g.

Cfn.: Crdd. Crechwen Feinir (Meinir): name of a Welsh air (lit. damsel's laughter). 16g.

crechwenaf: crechwenu, crechwen *bg. to laugh loudly, guffaw; mock, sneer.*

1547.

crechwenfloedd *eb. burst of laughter; derisive shout.*

1632.

crechweniad *eg.* ll. -*au. loud laugh.*

1775.

crechwenol, -us *a. laughing loudly, derisive.*

1794.

crechwenwr, -ydd *eg.* ll. -*wyr, -ion. loud laughter.*

1604-7.

crechydd, gw. **crychydd.**

crechyn *eg. fop, swaggerer.*

1843.

cred *eb.* ll. -*au*.

1. (a) *belief; creed; religion; faith; trust.*

13g.

(b) *oath, promise, pledge, troth; integrity, fidelity; reputation; credit.*

13g.

2. *Christendom; the Christian era.*

1346.

Cfn.: **cred a bedydd**: *faith and baptism, Christianity; Christendom.* 14g.

c. briodas: *betrothal, engagement; marriage vows, spouse-faith.* 15g.

ar (ei) gred: *on (his) oath.* 13g.

cyn (amser) Cred: *before the Christian era.* 14-15g.

Am myn fy nghred, rhoddi (rhoi) cred (i), gw. myn, rhoddaf: rhoddi.

credadun, crededun *a.* a hefyd fel *eg.* ll. *credadunion, credinwyr. credible, true, faithful; believing; credulous.*

14g.

Fel e. believer.

Dchr. 15g.

Gw. hefyd crediniwr.

credaduniaeth, crededuniaeth *eb.* *agreement, covenant, oath; faithfulness; credulity.*

14g.

credadwr *eg.* ll. -*wyr. believer.*

1773.

credadwy *a.bfl.* a hefyd fel *eg.* *credible, trustworthy, genuine, authentic; certain, sure; believed, trusted; believing, faithful.*

13g.

Fel e. believer; believers.

1588.

credwyaeth *eb.* *credibility.*

1824.

credaf: credu *bg.a.* a'i dilyn gan yr ardd. *yn, i, ac weithiau o, ar.*

(a) *to believe, have faith in, trust, give credit, &c.*

13g.

(b) *to be disposed, feel inclined, bring oneself to, persuade oneself.*

1744.

cred-ddeddf *eb.* *religion; creed.*

1567.

cred-ddyn, credyn *eg.* ll. -*ion. believer; creditor.*

1567.

credeb *eb.* ll. -*au. credentials.*

1875.

crededun, gw. credadun.

crededd *eg.* *credibility.*

1798.

credens *eg.* *credence, credit.*

16g.

crediad *eg. the act of believing.*

14g.

credid, gw. **credyd**.

crediniad *eg. gan amlaf yn y ll. -iaid. believer.*

1595.

crediniaeth *eb.g. ll. -au. belief, opinion; religion, creed; faith, confidence; credulity; credit; oath; Christendom.*

16g.

crediniaf: credinio *ba. to credit; believe.*

16g.

crediniol *a. a hefyd fel eg. believing, faithful.*

1595.

Fel e. believer; believers.

1732.

crediniwr *eg. ll. credinwyr. believer.*

1753.

credit, gw. **credyd**.

credlythyr *eg. ll. -au. credential(s).*

1772.

credo *eg. b. ll. -au, credooedd. creed; belief; also fig.*

13g.

Cfn.: Credo'r Apostolion: Apostles' Creed. 1664.

c. Athanasiws: Athanasian Creed. 1664.

C. Nicea: Nicene Creed. 1664.

credofydd *eg. lord of Christendom.*

c. 1400.

credog, -ol *a. having belief or faith; believing.*

1794.

credrywym *a. bound by oath; under a strict oath.*

16g.

credrydd *a. unbelieving; faithless to one's word.*

?16g.

creduniaeth, gw. **crediniaeth**.

credus *a. believing; inducing belief.*

14-15g.

credwr *eg. ll. -wyr. believer; creditor.*

1604-7.

credyd, credyt, credid, credit *eg. ll. -au.*

(a) *credit.*

p. 1584.

(b) *credit (in financial, commercial, and book-keeping senses).*

1716.

credydwr *eg. ll. -wyr. creditor.*

1852.

credyn, gw. **cred-ddyn**.**credd** *eg. constitution, nature, disposition, condition; ? army.*
1606.**creddyf**, **creddyfol**, **creddyfus**, **creddyfwr**, gw. **crefydd**, **crefyddol**, **crefyddus**, **crefyddwr**.**creedig**, **creuedig** *a.bfl. created; belonging to the natural order.*
1618.**creedigaeth**, **creedigol**, **creedigrwydd**, gw. **creadigaeth**, **creadigol**, **creadigrwydd**.**cref**, ff. f., gw. **cryf**.**crefadur**, **creadur**² *eb.g. ll. -au. meninx.*
c. 1400.**crefaf**: **crefu**, **crefa** *bg.a. to crave, entreat; pray; beg; have a craving for, covet.*
16-17g.Gw. **hefyd creaf²: crëu**.**crefenllin**, gw. **crافellin**.**crefiad** *eg. ll. -au. petition, entreaty; desire, craving.*
1765.**creflech**, gw. **crافlech**.**creflys**, gw. **creulys**.**crefol** *a. craving, imploring, importunate.*
1794.**crefwr** *eg. ll. -wyr. one who craves, suppliant, petitioner; beggar; craven, coward.*
1617.**crefydd** *eb.g. ll. -au, -on.*1. *religion; devotion, godliness; a particular system of faith and worship, &c.*
13g.2. (a) *life bound by monastic vows and rules; condition of one who is a member of a religious or monastic order; order, degree, grade.*

13g.

(b) *evangelical Christianity; experience of conversion; membership of religious society.*
1792.(c) *ordinance, sacrament.*

1346.

Amr.: **creddyf**. 15g.*Cfn.:* **crefydd Awstin**: *order of Augustinians.* 16g.**c. y Brodyr Troednoeth**: *Franciscan order (lit. order of the bare-footed friars).* 15g.**c. Crist,—Grist**: *Christian religion.* 1567.**c. gron**: *all-round religion.* Ar lafar.**c. gymdeithasol**: *social religion.* 1797.**y c. gwyn**: *order of Cistercians (lit. the white order).* c. 1400.**c. mynach**: *monastic order.* 16g.**c. Marchogion y Templars**: *order of Knights Templars.* 16g.**c. natur**: *theism.* 1798.**cael crefydd**: *to get religion, become converted.* Ar lafar.

dod (dyfod) at grefydd: *to profess religion, become converted (lit. to come to religion).* Ar lafar.

mynd (myned) at grefydd: *to begin to profess religion.* Ar lafar.

mynd (myned) yng nghrefydd: *to enter a religious order.* **14g.**

Am *abid crefydd, côr c., dyn c., gŵr c. (o grefydd)*, gw. **abid, côr¹, dyn, gŵr.**

crefyddaf: crefyddu, -a *bg. to worship, serve God; perform religious rites and duties; fast; be religious or devout.*

15g.

crefyddaid *a. religious, devout, pious.*

15g.

crefyddaidd *a. pious, devout.*

15g.

crefydd-dod *eg. devotion, piety.*

1605–10.

crefydd-dy *eg. ll. -dai. house of a religious order, monastery, convent, nunnery, &c.*

15g.

crefydd-ddyn, gw. crefyddyn.

crefydddeg *eb. ll. -au. comparative religion.*

1880.

crefyddes *eb. ll. -au. nun, religieuse.*

15g.

crefyddfrawd *eg. ll. -frodyr. monk, mendicant brother, friar.*

c. 1525.

crefyddgar *a. religious, pious, devout.*

1568.

crefyddgarwch *eg. religiousness, devoutness, piety; religiosity.*

1772.

crefyddiad *eg. ll. -au. the action of worshipping.*

1794.

crefyddiaeth *eb. religion, worship; religionism, pietism.*

1881.

crefyddlon *a. pious, devout.*

1568.

crefyddlyd *a. outwardly religious, religiose.*

20g.

crefyddol *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -ion. religious, pious, devout; pertaining to religion; monastic.*

1488–9.

Fel e. religious person, religionist; monk.

1592.

Amr.: creddyfol. 1567.

Am *gŵr crefyddol*, gw. **gŵr.**

crefyddolaf: crefyddoli *ba. to convert, evangelize, make religious.*

1838.

crefyddoldeb, -der *eg. religiousness, piety, devoutness.*

1632.

crefyddoliad *eg. religious conversion, a turning to religion.*
1846.

crefyddoliaeth *eb. religiousness.*
1731.

crefyddolrwydd *eg. religiousness, piety, devoutness.*
1772.

crefyddolwr *eg. ll. -wyr. religious person; religious reformer.*
1827.

crefyddus *a. religious, pious, devout; pertaining to religion; monastic.*
1346.
Amr.: creddyfus. 13g.

crefyddusrwydd *eg. religiousness, religiosity.*
1858.

crefyddwas *eg. ll. -weision. young religious.*
17g.

crefyddwisg *eb. ll. -oedd. monk's or nun's habit.*
14g.

crefyddwr *eg. (b. crefyddwraig, ll. -wragedd) ll. -wyr. clerk in holy orders, priest; monk, hermit; religious person; one who professes religion; church- or chapel-goer.*
14g.
Amr.: creddyfwr. 13g.

crefyddwyllt *a. fanatical.*
1833.

crefyddyddiaeth *eb. religiosity.*
1704.

crefyddyn, crefydd-ddyn *eg. ll. -ion. religieux, cleric, monk.*
1346.

crefyll, gw. crafell.

creffiniaf: creffinio, gw. craffiniaf: craffinio.

crefft *eb. ll. -(i)au, -i, -ydd. craft, skill, handicraft; trade, &c.*
14g.
Cfn.: crefft gerdded: itinerant craft, craft involving travel from place to place. 1818.
c. law: handicraft. 1615.
wrth ei grefft: by trade. 1681.
Am Siôn o bob crefft (pob crefft), gw. Siôn.

crefftaidd *a. artistic, deft.*
1867.

crefftair *eg. ll. -eiriau. technical term.*
20g.

crefftgar *a. skilful, deft.*
20g.

crefftol, -iol *a. pertaining to a craft, technical.*
1831.
Am undeb crefftol, gw. undeb.

crefftoriaeth, gw. **crefftwriaeth**.

crefftus *a. craftsmanlike, skilful.*
1547.

crefftwraith *eg. ll. -weithiau. craftsmanship, workmanship; handicraft, handiwork.*
1816.

crefftwr *eg. ll. -wyr. craftsman, artisan, artificer; skilled workman.*
14g.
Cfn.: crefftwr llaw: handicraftsman. 1774.

crefftwraidd *a. workmanlike, skilful, craftsmanlike; pertaining to a craft.*
1547.
Am undeb crefftwraidd, gw. undeb.

crefftwriaeth *eb. ll. -au. workmanship, craftsmanship, technical skill, craft.*
1725.
Amr.: crefftoriaeth. 18–19g.

crefftwrol *a. pertaining to a craftsman or to a craft.*
1776.
Am undeb crefftwrol, gw. undeb.

crefftwrus *a. pertaining to a craft, technical; skilful, ingenious.*
1834.

crefftydd *eg. ll. -ion. craftsman.*
1759.

crefftyddol *a. wrought by craft or technical skill; pertaining to a craft, technical.*
20g.

crefftyrn *eg. craftsman.*
c. 1400.

creffyn *eg. ll. -nau. brace, cramp-iron, clamp, grapple; buckle.*
1547.
Cfn.: creffyn haearn: iron clamp, cramp-iron. 1632.
Gw. hefyd craff.

creffynnaf: creffynnu *ba. to bind or fasten with a brace or cramp, fasten together.*
Dchr. 17g.

creg¹, ff. f., gw. **cryg**.

creg² *eb. ll. -iau. shred, fragment of broken earthenware.*
1862–4.

cregarwch, gw. **creugarwch**.

cregen¹ *eb. earthenware vessel.*
1604–7.

cregen² *eb. discordant speech.*
15g.

cregenydd *eg. potter.*
Dchr. 17g.
Gw. hefyd crogennydd.

cregiaf: cregian *bg. to cluck, cackle.*

17g.

creglach *e.ll. worthless trifles.*

1750.

creglais, cregleisiaf: cregleisio, gw. cryglais, crygleisiaf: crygleisio.

creglyd, gw. cryglyd.

creglyn, gw. criglyn.

cregyn, cregynbysg, gw. cragen, cragenbysg.

cregynfa *eb. ll. -oedd, -feydd. collection of shells; heap of shells.*

1755.

cregyniaeth *eb. conchology.*

1755.

cregynllyd *a. apt to break or fall to pieces, ramshackle, broken.*

1766.

cregynnach, gw. cragen.

cregynnaf: cregynna *bg. to gather shells.*

1755.

cregynnaidd, gw. cragennaidd.

cregynneg *eb. conchology.*

1852.

cregynnem *eb.g. mother of pearl.*

1858.

cregynnog, gw. cragennog.

cregynnol *a. pertaining to shells; producing shells.*

1794.

cregynnos, gw. cragen.

cregynnwr, crogennwr, cregynnydd *eg. ll. cregynwyr, crogenwyr, cregynyddion. collector of shells; conchologist.*

1604-7.

Gw. hefyd **crogennydd**.

crengiaf: crengian *bg. to writhe.*

Ar lafar.

crehyr, gw. crëyr.

crehyren, -yn *eb.g. ll. -nau. gadfly, horse-fly.*

1547.

crehyrfa *eb. heronry.*

1774.

creictir *eg. ll. -oedd. rocky or craggy land.*

16g.

creichion, gw. crach.

creider *eg. freshness, purity.*

1773.

creiddan *eg. radius.*

1850.

creiddbwnc *eg. ll. -bynciau. centre, central point.*

1864.

creiddffoawl *a. centrifugal.*

1850.

creiddgeisiol, creiddgyrchol *a. centripetal.*

1850.

creiddiaf: creiddio *ba. to centralize, concentrate, centre; penetrate, pervade.*

1794.

creiddiog, -iol *a. centric, central, concentric; penetrating, pervasive.*

1794.

creiddyn¹ *eg. ll. -ion. novice, recruit; probationer.*

1773.

creiddyn², gw. **craidd**.

creier, gw. **crier**.

creifiaint, creifiant, gw. **cyreifianit, cyreifiant**.

creifion, craif *e.ll. scrapings, scraps, parings, shavings.*

16g.

Cfn.: creifion tato: potato peel. Ar lafar.

Gw. hefyd **craffion**.

creifyd *eg. fresh or newly created world.*

1801.

creig, gw. **craig**.

creigafr *eb. ll. -eifr, -afrod. rock-goat, ibex, wild goat.*

1604-7.

creigaidd, -iaidd *a. rocky, craggy, hard as rock; fig. hard to convince or convict.*

1547.

creigar *a. fresh.*

1798.

creigardd *eb. ll. -erddi. rock-garden.*

20g.

creigberlllys *eg. stone-parsley.*

1813.

creigdir, gw. **creictir**.

creigeiddiaf: creigeiddio *bg.a. to harden into rock, become rock, petrify, fossilize.*

1848.

creigeiddrwydd *eg. rockiness.*

[1783].

creigen, gw. **craig**.

creigfa *eb. ll. -on. rocky place; rockery.*
20g.

creigfil *eg. ll. -od. zoophyte.*
1848.

creigfryn *eg. ll. -iau. rocky hill.*
1851.

creigfynydd *eg. rocky mountain.*
14g.

creighalen, creighâl *eg. saltpetre, nitre; rock-salt.*
1800.

creigiaf: creigio *bg.a. to make or become rock, petrify; shatter; bore the rock face so as to bring down blocks by blasting for splitting (in a slate quarry).*
15-16g.

creigiog *a. rocky, craggy; stony, hard as rock.*
14-15g.

creigiogrwydd *eg. rockiness.*
1722.

creigiol, -ol *a. rocky, craggy.*
c. 1400.

creigiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. quarryman who works on the rock face, &c.*
1866.

creiglan *eb. ll. -lannau. rocky bank or shore, shoal or shelf (near the beach).*
1822.

creiglaur *eg. ground or foundation of rock, rocky ground or surface.*
1621.

creigle *eg.b. ll. -oedd. rocky place, stony place or ground, rugged and precipitous place.*
16g.

creiglen *eb. covering of rock, rocky surface.*
14g.

creiglethr *eb.g. ll. -au. steep slope of rock, precipice.*
14g.

creiglwybr *eg. ll. -au. rock-path, path over a rocky place.*
15g.

creiglyd *a. (b. creigled). rocky, craggy; stony; hard as rock.*
1770.

creiglyn¹ *eg.b. ll. -nau, -noedd. a lake in the shadow of a rock or rocks, corrie-lake.*
16-17g.

creiglyn², *gw. criglyn.*

creiglys¹ *eg.b. ll. -oedd. court standing on a rock.*
15g.

creiglys² *eg. ll. -iau. crowberry, crakeberry.*
1813.

creignant *eg. ll. -naint. a stream that flows between rocks or on a rocky bed, ghyll.*

c. 1400.

creignor *eg. magician, conjurer.*
Ar lafar.

creignyth *eb.g. nest in a rock.*
15-16g.

creigol, gw. **creigiol**.

creigolew *eg. petroleum, rock-oil; naphtha.*
1848.

creigres *eb. ll. -i. reef; ridge of rocks.*
1852.

creigrisial, **creigrisian** *eg. quartz; rock-crystal.*
1848.

creigros *e.ll. (un. g. creigrosyn). rock-rose, Cistus.*
1830.

creigymlyn *eg. Andrezæa.*
1813.

creilwg *e.ll. (un. b. creilygen). charred stalks of furze.*
1794.

creilwm *a. bare, exposed.*
13g.

creim *eg. crime.*
15g.

creincwr *eg. ll. -wyr. fisher or catcher of crabs.*
1762.

creiniad *eg. a wallowing, a rolling about.*
1794.

creiniaeth *eg. a wallowing, fall.*
c. 1400.

creiniaf: creinio, crain *bg.a. to wallow, welter, roll down, fall, cast down; fig. cringe, grovel.*
Dchr. 14g.

Gw. hefyd **ymgreiniaf: ymgreinio**.

creiniog *eg. ll. -od, -ion, a hefyd fel a. frog, toad.*
1794.

Fel *a. wallowing, crawling.*
1866.

creinionog *a. wallowing, weltering, rolling.*
c. 1400.

creinsiaf: creinsian, gw. **crensiaf: crensian**.

creirdy *eg. ll. -dai. reliquary.*
1722.

creirfa *eb. ll. -oedd, -feydd, -fâu. reliquary, shrine for relics; museum.*
[1783].

creirgell *eb. ll. -oedd, -au. reliquary, shrine.*
1773.

creirhaf: creirhau *ba. to make a witness confirm his testimony by swearing on relics, tender an oath.*
13g.

creiriaf: creirio *ba. to make a witness confirm his testimony by swearing on relics, put to the relics, tender an oath; attest the truth of, prove true, confirm.*
Dchr. 14g.

creiries *eb. ll. -au. gem, jewel, greatly cherished treasure, fig. beautiful woman.*
16g.

creiriwr *eg. ll. -wyr. pilgrim to a shrine; relic-vendor.*
15g.

creirille, -le *eg. ll. -oedd. reliquary.*
1722.

creirweddill *eg. relic.*
1606.

creisiaf: creisio *bg. to go around selling herrings, potatoes, fruit, &c.*
Ar lafar.

creision, gw. cras.

creisionaf: creisioni *bg.a. to calcine, break to powder, burn to ashes.*
1794.

creisionboeth *a. hot like cinders, scorching or piping hot.*
1703.

creisionllyd *a. cindery, calcined; drossy.*
1794.

creisionog *a. cindery, calcined, having calcined dross; drossy.*
1794.

creisis, crisis *eg. crisis.*
1891.

creisiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who goes around selling herrings, &c.*
Ar lafar.

creithen, gw. craith.

creithgrest *a. scarred and scabby.*
14g.

creithiaf, -af: creithio, -o *bg.a.*

(a) to scar, cicatrize, heal up into a scar, skin over; mark with scars, &c., also fig.

c. 1400.

(b) to darn.

1722.

Am nodwydd greithio, gw. nodwydd.

creithig *eb.g. ll. -au.*

(a) small scar or cicatrice.

1604–7.*(b) the Shepherd's Needle, Venus's comb, Scandix Pecten Veneris.*c. **1400.***Cfn.: creithig gwrychog: rough Shepherd's Needle, Scandix Anthriscus. 1813.*c. **bêr: sweet Cicely. 1813.****creithiog** *a.**(a) scarred; bearing marks of blows.***14g.***(b) darned.***1722.****creithiol** *a. scarred; scarring.***1704.****creithwar** *eb. the Shepherd's Needle.*c. **1400.****creiwr**, gw. **criwr.****crel**, gw. **crùl.****crêm** *eg. cosmetic cream.***20g.****cremjwg, crenhwg, crynjwg** *eg. cream-jug.*

Ar lafar.

crempog *eb. neu df. (bach. crempogen) ll. -au. pancake; fritter.***16g.***Cfn.: crempog(en) facynog: froise, a kind of pancake or omelette, often containing slices of bacon fried in it. 1773.*c. **wyau: omelette. 1850.****crempogog** *a. like a pancake, wrinkled.***16g.****cren¹**, gw. **gren.****cren²** *eg. sty, pigsty.***1604–7.****crencyn**, gw. **cranc¹.****crensiaf, creinsiaf, crinsiaf: crensian, -io, creinsian, -io, crinsian** *bg.a. to crunch or grind the teeth, crush under foot; make a crunching sound.***1735.***Cfn.: crensisio (crensian) dannedd: to grind the teeth. c. 1794.***creodr**, gw. **creawdwr, creawdr.****creol, creuol** *a. creative; created.***1790.****Creoliad** *eg. ll. -iaid. Creole.***1816.****crêp, crâp** *eg. crape.***1760.***Cfn.: crêp-dy-shîn: crêpe de Chine. Ar lafar.***crepa** *eg. short little man, dwarf, pygmy.*

16g.

crepach, crapach *a.* a hefyd fel *eb.* *contracted, shrunk, shrivelled, withered; numb, benumbed; crooked.*

14g.

Fel *e.* *numbness or stiffness of the hands and fingers (due to cold, &c.).*

Ar lafar.

Amr.: **crepwch.** (*eg.*). 18–19g.

Gw. hefyd **crebach, crybach, crebych.**

crepachaf, crwpachaf, crypachaf: crepachu, crwpachu, crypachu *bg.a.* to *contract, shrink, shrivel up, crumple; benumb.*

14g.

Amr.: **cwrpachu.** 15g.

Gw. hefyd **crebachaf: crebachu.**

crepen, gw. **crepyn.**

crepiaf: crepian *bg.* to *creep, crawl.*

1794.

crepianog, crepanog *eb.* ll. *-ion.* *creeper, applied to many small birds, esp. the common Brown Creeper or Tree-creeper; plant that creeps along the ground or (more usually) one that climbs trees, walls, &c., as the ivy.*

1794.

crepog *eb.* *short dwarfish woman, pygmy, old hag.*

1632.

crepwch, gw. **crepach.**

crepychiad *eg.* *contraction, shrinking, withering; numbness.*

1701.

crepyn¹ *eg.* (*b. crapen*). *dwarf, pygmy.*

1815.

crepyn², gw. **crap.**

cre *eb.* *crease, line, stripe.*

16g.

cresaw, cresawaf: cresawu, cresawgar, gw. **croeso, croesawaf: croesawu, croesawgar.**

cresawnt *eb.* *waxing or crescent moon.*

15g.

cres(h)gendo, crescendo *eg.* *crescendo.*

1872.

croeso, gw. **croeso, greso.**

crest¹ *eg.* ll. *-i.*

(*a*) *crest, top.*

15g.

(*b*) *helmet; crest on helmet; figure or device in a coat of arms.*

14g.

crest² *e.tf.* (*un. b. cresten, ll. -nau*). *scab, crust; scurf, dandruff; scum, dross.*

c. 1400.