

difethedig *a.bfl. without fail, unfailing, strong, infallible.*
c. 1400.

difethedigaeth *eb. infallibility.*
1711.

difethgar *a. wasteful; destructive.*
1769.

difethiad¹ *eg. a destroying, destruction, ruin.*
1588.

difethiad² *eg. infallibility.*
1711.

difethiant¹ *a. a hefyd fel eg. without fail, unfailing, infallible.*
14–15g.

Fel e. infallibility.
1711.

difethiant² *eg. destruction, ruin.*
1753.

difethl *a. unhindered, unimpeded; guileless, sincere, faultless; untried, unproved.*
Dchr. 14g.

difethol *a. destructive, very harmful or injurious, ruinous; wasteful, extravagant, prodigal.*
1617.

difethu¹, *a., gw. di-⁴+be. methu.*

difethu², *gw. difethaf: difetha.*

difethwr, difethydd *eg. ll. -wyr, -yddion. destroyer, corrupter; waster.*
1551.

difewyd *a. energetic, active.*
1632.

difiaf: difio *ba. to ravage, destroy; annoy.*
?14g.

Difiau *eg. Thursday.*

13g.

Cfn.: Difiau Cablyd: Maundy Thursday. 14g.

D. Cyfarchafael, —Cyrchafael: *Ascension Thursday. 14g.*

D. y Drindod: *the Tuesday after Trinity Sunday, Corpus Christi. 15g.*

D. (y) Dyrchafael: *Ascension Thursday. Diw. 16g.*

Gw. hefyd dydd, dyw.

difidénd *eg. ll. difidendau. dividend.*
1938.

difilain *a. kindly, gentle.*
c. 1400.

difileinaidd, -iaidd *a. kindly, gentle.*
c. 1400.

difileindra *eg. gentleness, kindness, generosity.*
15g.

difileindraidd *a. noble.*

14g.

difilwriaf: difilwrio *ba. to demilitarize.*

1938.

difin, di-fin, gw. *di-⁴ + min.*

difiniaf: difinio *ba. to blunt; often fig.*

1672.

difiniog *a. edgeless; blunt.*

1604–7.

difiniti, defeiniti, dyfeinit(i), &c. *eb.*

(a) *theology.*

16g.

(b) *divinity, deity.*

1567.

Am *doctor o ddifiniti*, gw. **doctor.**

difinwr, difeinwr, defeinwr, definwr, dyfeinwr, &c. *eg. ll. -wyr. theologian.*

15–16g.

difinydd, difeinydd, defeinydd *eg. ll. -ion, -iaid. theologian, divine; clergyman, minister, preacher; seer.*

1547.

Gw. hefyd **diwinydd.**

difinyddiaeth, difeinyddiaeth, &c. *eb.g.*

(a) *theology, divinity; a particular theological system or theory.*

1651.

(b) *divinity, deity.*

1760.

Am *athro difinyddiaeth*, *doctor d. (o dd., mewn d.), dysgawdr d.*, gw. **athro, doctor, dysgawdr.**

Gw. hefyd **diwinyddiaeth.**

difinyddol, -iol, difeinyddol, -iol, &c. *a.*

(a) *theological; divine; theocratic.*

1653.

(b) *pertaining to divination, divining.*

1830.

Gw. hefyd **diwinyddol.**

difiog, difog *a.*

(a) *ferocious, fierce, savage, cruel; notorious, vicious, villainous, arrant; intractable, wild; butting (of animal).*

Dchr. 14g.

(b) *constant, steadfast.*

1595.

Amr.: **diwiog.** 1608.

difitin, difetin *eg. burnt pared turf.*

Ar lafar.

diflaen¹, dyflaen *eg. ll. -ion. point (of weapon, &c.), tip; barb (of arrow, &c.).*

15g.

diflaen², **di-flaen**, gw. **di**-⁴+**blaen**.

diflaenaf¹, **dyflaenaf**: **diflaenu**, **dyflaenu** *ba.* to make pointed, bristle (thread).

1771.

diflaenaf², **diflaeniaf**: **diflaenu**, **diflaenio** *ba.* to remove the point or tip of; make blunt.

1722.

diflaengudd *a.* having its tip, point or end conspicuous.

14-15g.

diflais, gw. **difflais**.

diflan¹, **difflan**, **diflant** *a.* a hefyd fel *eg.* evanescent, transient, fleeting.

Dchr. 14g.

Fel e. disappearance, end.

c. 1400.

diflan², gw. **diflannaf**: **diflannu**.

diflanadwy *a.bfl.* evanescent, transient, perishable.

1801.

Amr.: **difflanadwy**. 1732.

diflandod *eg.* disappearance, a vanishing.

17-18g.

diflanedig *a.bfl.* evanescent, transient, fleeting, quickly fading; faded, vanished, disappeared.

13g.

Amr.: **difflanedig**. *c.* 1400.

diflanedigaeth *eb.* disappearance, evanescence.

1545.

diflanedigrwydd *eg.* transientness.

1794.

diflaniad *eg.* ll. -*au.* a disappearing, disappearance, evanescence, extinction; a blasting, blight.

1588.

Amr.: **difflaniad**. 1672.

Cfn.: **mynd ar ddiflaniad**: to disappear, sink into oblivion. 1778.

diflannaf: **diflannu**, **diflan**² *bg.a.*

(*a*) to disappear, vanish, fade away, cease to exist.

13g.

(*b*) to cause to vanish or disappear; abolish, annul, annihilate, undo, destroy.

13g.

Amr.: **difflan(nu)**. 1346.

diflannol *a.* vanishing, disappearing, evanescent, transient.

1691.

diflannus *a.* evanescent, fleeting, transient.

1795.

diflant, gw. **diflan**¹.

diflas, di-flas *a.* a hefyd fel *eb.* *without taste or relish, tasteless, insipid, unpalatable, flavourless; flat, dull, uninteresting; disagreeable, distasteful, tiresome, tedious, disgusting, lewd, loathsome; bitter; foolish.*

14g.

Fel *e.* *Orache, Atriplex.*

1813.

diflasaf: diflasu *bg.a.*

1. (*a*) *to lose taste, relish or savour, become tasteless or insipid; be miserable or bored, be surfeited.*

1567.

(*b*) *to loiter, linger.*

Ar lafar.

2. *to make insipid, distasteful or disagreeable; bore; be sick and tired of, be fed up with, be disgusted with, loathe.*

15g.

Cfn.: diflasu ar (arno, &c.): to be tired of, be sick of, be fed up with, be disgusted with, abhor. 1630.

diflasedd *eg. tastelessness, insipidity; disagreeableness, aversion, disgust.*

1772.

diflasrwydd *eg. a losing of taste, a being sick and tired (of), surfeit; tediousness, boredom, misery; disagreeableness, unsavouriness, distaste, aversion, antipathy, disdain; foolishness, folly; tastelessness, insipidity.*

1552.

diflaster *eg.*

(*a*) *unsavouriness; unpleasantness, misery; disagreeableness; nausea; aversion, disgust; folly.*

1588.

(*b*) *procrastination, a loitering.*

Ar lafar.

diflastod *eg. unpleasantness, misery, boredom; distaste, disgust; folly; tastelessness, insipidity.*

1661.

diflaswr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who gets tired of; one who hates or dislikes; one who causes unpleasantness.*

1648.

di-flew, diflew, gw. di-⁴+blew.

diflin, di-flin, gw. di-⁴+blin.

diflinaf: diflino, gw. di-⁴+blinaf: blino.

diflinder, diflindra, gw. di-⁴+blinder, blindra.

diflino, *a.*, gw. di-⁴+blino.

diflith *a. milkless; without a milch cow.*

c. 1400.

diflo, gw. dyflöen.

diflodeuad *eg. defloration (of a virgin).*

1618.

diflodeuaf: diflodeuo *bg.a.*

(a) *to shed or cast flowers or blossom, cease blooming; fig. fade, wither.*

16g.

(b) *to rob of its bloom or excellence, spoil, mar; deflower (a virgin).*

c. 1585.

difloesgni *a. distinct, clear, articulate, unhesitating; candid, frank, outspoken, not mincing matters.*

1856.

di-flot, diflot, gw. **di-⁴+blot**.

diflotiedig, diflotedig *a.bfl. irreproachable, immaculate.*

16g.

diflwng, di-flwng, gw. **di-⁴+blwng**.

difo¹ *a. destructive, laying waste, devastating.*

c. 1400.

difo², 3 un. pres. dib. y f. *difyddaf**: *difod*.

difocsach, gw. **di-⁴+bocsach**.

difod¹, **di-fod** *a. a hefyd fel eg. non-existent; non-existence, nonentity, annihilation, nothing; disappearance.*

13g.

difod², gw. *difyddaf**: *difod*.

difodaeth, -iaeth *eb. non-existence, nonentity, annihilation.*

1798.

difodaf: difodi *ba. to annihilate, exterminate, extirpate, utterly destroy.*

1814.

difodedd *eb. non-existence, nonentity, nothingness.*

1798.

difodiad, difodiant *eg. annihilation, extermination, extirpation, deletion, obliteration.*

c. 1785-90.

difodolaf: difodoli *ba. to reduce to non-existence, annihilate.*

1836.

di-fodd, difodd *a. a hefyd fel eg. without means, helpless; uncomely, ill-favoured; dissatisfied, discontented; displeasure.*

15g.

di-foed *a. not given to vanity; significant, valid.*

1768.

diföed *eg. destruction, devastation.*

13g.

di-foes, difoes, difoesau, gw. **di-⁴+moes, moesau**.

difoesol *a. ill-mannered, unmannerly, rude, impolite; immoral; non-moral, amoral.*

1688.

difoir, gw. **diohir, diwohir**.

difolaf: difoli, gw. dyfolaf: dyfoli.

difoliant, gw. di-⁴+moliant.

difonedd *a.* a hefyd fel *eg.* without gentle birth or nobility, base-born, plebeian; ill-bred.
c. 1400.

Fel *e.* baseness of birth.

1588.

Cfn.: **bonheddig difonedd**: an upstart gentleman, a gentleman without noble qualities. 1773.

difonheddaf: difoneddhaf: difonheddu, difoneddhau *bg.a.* to degenerate, lose the qualities of nobility; degrade.

15g.

difonheddig, gw. di-⁴+bonheddig.

diforwynaf: diforwyno *ba.* to deflower, deprive (a virgin) of her chastity.

1604-7.

di-fost, difost, gw. di-⁴+bost.

difr *eg.b.* ll. -*au.* unexplained term in Welsh string music, tune, air, melody.

16g.

difrad, di-frad, difradog, gw. di-⁴+brad, bradog.

difradw, difradwy *a.* firm, steady, steadfast, unbroken, safe, secure.

Dchr. 14g.

di-fraint, difraint, gw. di-⁴+braint.

difraw, di-fraw *a.*

1. (a) fearless, undismayed, unperturbed, without anxiety or worry; without causing fear; safe, secure.

Dchr. 14g.

(b) calm, serene, tranquil.

1681.

2. unconcerned, indifferent, apathetic, heedless, at ease, careless, negligent, improvident, inconsiderate.

14g.

difrawaf: difrawu *bg.a.*

(a) to become unconcerned or careless or negligent, become improvident or apathetic or inconsiderate.

[1547].

(b) to make light of, disregard, despise, neglect; render careless and unconcerned, cause to become negligent.

1595.

difrāwch *eg.* carelessness, heedlessness, apathy, lukewarmness or coldness (of spirit, temper, &c.).

1595.

difrawd¹ *a.* without regard or consideration; rash, unruly, lawless.

1547.

difrawd², gw. difrod.

di-frawd, gw. di-⁴+brawd¹.

difrawder, -dod *eg. unconcern, carelessness, lukewarmness, indifference, apathy; freedom from anxiety.*

1741.

difrawwch, gw. **difräwch**.

difredych, gw. **di-⁴+bredych**.

difreg, di-freg *a. unbroken, constant, continuous; honest, sincere, without guile; without fault, above reproach, perfect; unfailing; sound, whole, without error or fallacy, true; in repair; pure.*

1346.

difregedd *a. without trifling or frivolity, serious, grave, in earnest; very large, huge.*

1681.

Gw. hefyd **diofregedd**.

difregus, gw. **di-⁴+bregus**.

difregwawd *eg. b. flawless song.*

c. 1400.

di-freib, gw. **di-⁴+breib**.

difreiniad *eg. deprivation of privilege, disfranchisement, degradation.*

Dchr. 17g.

difreiniaf, difreintiaf: difreinio, difreintio *ba. to deprive of privilege (or right), divest of superior status (dignity, office, authority, &c.), disfranchise; depose (a king); degrade, dishonour; deprive of membership.*

Dchr. 14g.

difreiniant *eg. deprivation or loss of privilege, disfranchisement.*

c. 1785-90.

difreiniol *a. deprived of privilege, without privilege or status; degrading.*

1604-7.

difrenin, gw. **di-⁴+brenin**.

di-fri, difri¹, gw. **di-⁴+bri**.

difri², gw. **difrif**.

difriäd *eg. ll. -au. a reviling, defamation, vituperation, abuse, aspersion.*

1795.

difriäeth *eb.*

(a) *a reviling, abuse, vituperation.*

1832.

(b) *dishonour, indignity.*

16-17g.

difriäf: difriö *ba. to revile, abuse, scold, malign; dishonour, discredit, disgrace, degrade; blaspheme.*

15g.

difriäidd, gw. **difrifäidd**.

difrif, difri *a. serious, earnest, grave, sober, solemn, intense; real; austere, ascetic;*

cheerless.

I3g.

Fel *e. earnestness, gravity, sober resolution.*

c. I400.

Cfn.: mewn difri(f): in earnest, seriously, without trifling, really, indeed. I618.

mewn difri(f) calon: *in real earnest, in all seriousness. Ar lafar.*

o ddifrif: *in earnest, seriously, solemnly, with steadfast resolution. I346.*

o ddifri(f) calon (ei galon): *with earnestness of heart, whole-heartedly. I632.*

o wir ddifri(f): *most earnestly, with real earnestness, in good earnest. I567.*

yn wir ddifrif: *in good earnest. I661.*

difrifaf: difrifo *bg.a. to become serious or earnest, be in earnest; make serious, sober.*

I6g.

difrifaidd, difriaidd *a. serious, sober, grave, demure.*

I5g.

difrifbwyll *eg. a hefyd fel a. seriousness, earnestness, soberness of mind; serious, sober-minded.*

I595.

difrifddwys, gw. difrif+dwys.

difrifhaf: difrifhau *ba. to sober, make more serious or earnest.*

I765.

difrifol, difriol² *a. serious, earnest, grave, sober, solemn, thoughtful; real, unfeigned; fervent.*

I567.

difrifolaf: difrifoli *bg.a. to make serious, sober; become sober or serious.*

I789.

difrifoldeb, -der *eg. seriousness, earnestness, soberness, gravity.*

I707.

difrifwch, difriwch *eg. seriousness, earnestness, soberness, gravity, solemnity; (thoughtful) sadness; demureness.*

I6g.

difrigaf: difrigo, difrigog, gw. di-⁴+brigaf: brigo, brigog.

difriol¹ *a. abusive, defamatory, reviling, derogatory; degrading, disrespectful; degraded, reviled.*

I795.

difriol², gw. difrifol.

difrisg, di-frisg *a. a hefyd fel eg. pathless, trackless, untrodden; out of the way, unfrequented; unfrequented place.*

Dchr. I4g.

di-friw, difriw, gw. di-⁴+briw.

difriwch, gw. difrifwch.

difriwr *eg. ll. -wyr. abuser, reviler.*

I798.

difro *a. a hefyd fel eg. homeless, exiled, expatriated, alien, foreign; an exile, outlaw.*

Dchr. I4g.

difuddiog *a. tireless, vigorous, fervent, pressing.*

13g.

difuddiol, gw. di-⁴+buddiol.

diful, **di-ful** *a.*

(*a*) *bold, confident, outspoken.*

14g.

(*b*) *immodest, impudent, not bashful, discourteous.*

14g.

difuledd *a. with a loud voice, resounding, vocal.*

c. 1400.

difuner *a. without a lord, unprotected; free from payments or dues, privileged; ?futile.*

12g.

di-fur, **difur** *a. dilapidated, overthrown, without walls.*

c. 1400.

difuriaf: **difurio** *ba. to destroy, demolish, unwall, undermine, uproot, also fig.*

Dchr. 14g.

difuriawdr *eg. one who destroys walls, demolisher.*

14g.

difurmur *a. un murmuring, uncomplaining.*

1567.

difurn, **di-furn** *a. innocent, guileless; clear, evident.*

14g.

difurniad *a. innocent, sincere.*

c. 1400.

difursendod, **difursennaidd**, gw. di-⁴+mursendod, mursennaidd.

difusgrell, gw. di-⁴+musgrell.

di-fustl, gw. di-⁴+bustl.

di-fwg, **difwg**, gw. di-⁴+mwg.

difwg(w)l, gw. difygwł.

di-fwng, **difwng**¹, gw. di-⁴+mwng.

difwng² *a. overflowing, flowing unimpeded, rushing; swift, ready.*

Dchr. 14g.

Gw. hefyd difyngaf: difwng.

di-fwlch, **difwlch**, gw. di-⁴+bwlch.

difwriad, gw. di-⁴+bwriad².

difwrn *a. without burden or load, light, nimble, swift.*

13g.

difwrw *a. unthinking, thoughtless, heedless, unconcerned, incautious; not bearing or producing.*

16g.

difwsogl(i)af, **difysogl(i)af**: **difwsogli**, **difysogli** *ba. to clear of moss, rid of moss.*

1604-7.

difwstwr, gw. **di**⁻⁴+**mwstwr**.

difwtial *a. victual-less.*

15g.

difwyallfarc *a. without the mark of an axe.*

14-15g.

di-fwyd, difwyd, gw. **di**⁻⁴+**bwyd**.

difwydig *a. without food, hungry.*

c. 1400.

difwyn¹ *a.*

(a) unlovely, unpleasant; discourteous, unkind.

14g.

(b) unprofitable, worthless, useless, vain.

14g.

(c) unmolested, untouched.

c. 1400.

difwyn², be. ac eg., gw. **diwygiaf, -af: diwygio, -u, diwyn.**

difwynaf: difwyno *ba. to spoil, mar, disfigure, soil, sully; lay waste, destroy; defile, pollute, violate; invalidate, render useless, make worthless, make unprofitable.*

13g.

Amr.: diwyno, dwyno. 14g.

difwynder, -dra *a. a hefyd fel eg. without enjoyment; corrupt; worthless.*

15-16g.

Fel e. corruption; worthlessness.

1735.

difwynedig *a.bfl. spoilt, marred, corrupt.*

1776.

difwynhaf: difwynhau *ba. a'i dilyn fel rheol gan yr ardd. o. to deprive.*

1658.

difwyniad, -ad *eg. a spoiling, an undoing, a violating; a marring, defilement; detraction.*

1547.

Amr.: diwyn(i)ad. 1722.

difwyniant¹ *a. a hefyd fel eg. unprofitable, useless, worthless, void.*

13g.

Fel e. deprivation, dispossession.

c. 1400.

difwyniant² *eg. defilement.*

1567.

difwynol *a. profitless, worthless.*

1655.

difwynwr *eg. ll. -wyr. spoiler, marrer.*

1604-7.

difwythau, difwythus, gw. **di**⁻⁴+**mwyth, mwythus**.

difyctan *eg. smokeless fire.*

1527.

difychod *a. unstinted, abundant, bountiful.*

Dchr. 14g.

difydig *a. open.*

14g.

difydol *a. unworldly, otherworldly, spiritual.*

16-17g.

di-fydr, gw. di-⁴+mydr.

difydd, gw. dyfydd.

difyddaf*: **difod** *ba. to have, belong to.*

13g.

Gw. hefyd dioes.

difyddinaf: **difyddino** *ba. to disband, demobilize.*

1795.

difyfyr *a. extemporaneous, impromptu, unpremeditated; not premeditating; unstudied.*

1604-7.

difyfyrdod, **difyfyriol**, gw. di-⁴+myfyrdod, myfyriol.

difyglyd, gw. di-⁴+myglyd.

difygw1, **difwgl**, **difwgl** *a. fearless, undaunted, bold, adventurous.*

13g.

difygwth, gw. di-⁴+bygwth.

difygylaf: **difygyly** *ba. to put at ease, make contented; not to frighten, cease to frighten.*

14g.

difyngaf: **difwng** *ba. to rush, attack.*

13g.

difyngial, **difyngus**, gw. di-⁴+myngial, myngus.

difylchog, gw. di-⁴+bylchog.

difyllaf: **difyllu** *ba. to make less sultry, cool.*

1567.

difympwy, gw. di-⁴+mympwy.

difyn *eg. ll. -ion, -au. fragment, piece, morsel, crumb, splinter.*

13g.

difynaf: **difynu**, gw. difyniaf: difynio.

di-fynd, **difyned** *a. slow, lifeless, spiritless, listless.*

16g.

† **difynedig** *a. bfl. cut away.*

9g.

difyneg *eb. anatomy, dissection.*

1852.

difynegiant, gw. di-⁴ + mynegiant.**difyniad** *eg. ll. -au. dissection, anatomy.*
1632.**difyniadol** *a. anatomical.*
1770.**difyniaeth** *eb. dissection, anatomy.*
1770.*Cfn.:* **difyniaeth gymariaethol**,—**gymharol**: *comparative anatomy.* 1849.**d. llysiâu**,—**lysieuol**: *vegetable anatomy.* 1852.**d. milod**: *animal anatomy.* 1852.**difyniaethol** *a. anatomical.*
1770.**difyniaethwr, dify尼亞thydd** *eg. ll. -wyr, -ion. anatomist.*
1808.**difyniaf, -af: difynio, difynu** *ba. to dissect, anatomize, cut to pieces; hack, shred, chop, butcher, mangle.*
1632.**difyniedydd** *eg. ll. -ion. anatomist.*
1842.**difyniol, -ol** *a. anatomical.*
1795.**difyniwr, difynwr** *eg. ll. -wyr. dissector, anatomist.*
1770.**difynnaf: difynnu**, gw. dyfynnaf: dyfynnu.**difyr**¹ *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -ion.*1. *pleasant, agreeable, pleasing; entertaining, amusing; joyous, jovial, merry.*
14g.2. *brief, short; concise.*
1632.*Fel e. amusement(s), pastime(s).*
1547.*Am y mis difyr*, gw. **mis**.**difyr**² *a. long.*
14g.**difyrbwyll**¹, gw. difyr¹ + pwyll.**difyrbwyll**², gw. di-⁴ + byrbwyll.**difyrdir** *eg. ll. -oedd. pleasusre-ground, park.*
1780.**difyrddy** *eg. ll. -dai. pleasure-house, summer-house.*
1780.**difyredig** *a.bfl. entertained, amused.*
1773.

difyrfa *eb. ll. -oedd, -feydd. pleasure-ground.*
1780.

difyrgamp *eb. ll. -au. amusement.*
1846.

difyrgar *a. amusing, entertaining, genial.*
1772.

difyrhaf: difyrhau *ba. to entertain, amuse.*
15-16g.

difyriad *eg. ll. -au. diversion, amusement.*
1653.

difyrion, gw. difyr¹.

difyrlong *eb. ll. -au. pleasure-boat, yacht.*
1864.

difyrlon *a. entertaining, diverting.*
1835.

difyrraf: difyrru *ba.*

1. (a) *to divert, amuse, entertain, delight; recreate, refresh.*
a. 1587.

(b) *to divert.*
1753.

2. *to shorten, abbreviate, abridge.*
c. 1400.

3. *to destroy, cut short.*
15g.

Cfn.: difyrru'r amser: to while away the time. 1567.

d.'r dydd: to beguile the day. 14g.

d.'r ffordd: to while away a journey. 1711.

difyrrol *a. entertaining, amusing, diverting.*
1795.

difyrrus *a. entertaining, amusing, diverting.*
1772.

difyrrwch *eg. diversion, amusement, fun, entertainment, recreation, pleasure, mirth.*
15-16g.

difyrrwr, -ydd *eg. ll. difyrwyr, difyryddion. entertainer, diverter.*
1772.

difyrwaith *eg. ll. -weithiau. pastime, recreation, hobby, exercise.*
16-17g.

difys, di-fys *a. fingerless.*
14g.

difysgi, gw. dyfysgi.

difysglaf: difysogli, gw. difwsogl(i)af: difwsogli.

di-fyth, gw. di-⁴+byth.

di-fyw, difyw, difywyd, gw. di-⁴+byw, bywyd.

difywyn, gw. **di-**⁴+**bywyn**.

di-ffael, diffael, diffaelio *a. without fail, unfailing, certain, infalible.*
c. 1400.

diffaeledig, gw. **di-**⁴+**ffaeledig**.

diffaeledd *a. a hefyd eg. unfailing, infallible, certain; without blemish, faultless.*
1738.

Fel *e. infallibility, certainty.*
1848.

diffaeliedi *a. without fail.*
14g.

diffaeth *a. perverse, stubborn; evil, wicked.*
14–15g.

di-ffafr *a. not showing favour, unsympathetic, ruthless; ill-favoured.*
1545.
Amr.: **diffafar**. 1672.
diffafor, diffafwr. 17g.
diffefar. 1740.
diffawr. 16–17g.

diffaint, gw. **diffuant**.

diffaith *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. diffeith(i)au, -oedd, -ydd.*

(*a*) *desert, desolate, uninhabited, wild, barren.*
13g.

(*b*) *evil, wicked, base, dissolute; rotten, unclean; purposeless, worthless; disgusting, objectionable.*
13g.

Fel *e. (a) desert, wilderness, waste land, desterted place, solitude; desolation.*
13g.

(*b*) *property, land, &c., without acknowledged owner, which therefore passed to the lord or to the king, (king's) waste or waif.*

13g.
Cjn.: **diffaith cyffredin**: *the common waste.* 15g.
Am môr diffaith, tir d., gw. môr, tir.

di-ffals, diffals, diffalsedd, diffalster, gw. **di-**⁴+**ffals, ffalsedd, ffalster**.

di-ffawd, diffawd, gw. **di-**⁴+**ffawd**.

di-ffawt *a. without defect, faultless, free from injury or disability.*
1754.

diffeiaf: diffeio, diffeians, gw. **dyffeiaf: dyffeio, dyffeians**.

diffeithaf: diffeithio, gw. **diffeithiaf: diffeithio**.

diffeitháf: diffeitháu *ba. to destroy, kill.*
14g.

diffeithbeth, gw. **diffaith+peth**.

diffeithder, diffeithdra *eg. knavishness, viciousness; debauchery, lewdness, dissipation, depravity, vileness, foulness; trash.*

16g.

diffeithdir *eg. ll. -oedd. barren, waste land, desert; uninhabited region.*

Dchr. 14g.

diffeithdod *eg. knavishness; debauchery, depravity, dissipation, viciousness; barrenness, desolation.*

1704.

diffeithfa *eb. ll. -oedd, -feydd. wilderness, desert place.*

1567.

diffeithfor *eg. ll. -oedd. the barren sea, ocean waste, the high sea, main.*

13g.

diffeithgi, gw. **diffaith** + **ci**.

diffeithgoed *e.ll. wild forest, wild thicket, jungle.*

a. 1584.

diffeithiad¹ *eg. ll. -au. a laying waste, a ravaging or plundering, desolation, devastation.*

1567.

diffeithiad² *eg. ll. -iaid. despoiler, devastator, pillager, ravager.*

Dchr. 14g.

diffeithiaf, -af: diffeithio, -o *bg.a.*

1. (a) *to lay waste, devastate, ravage, plunder, pillage, destroy, spoil, mar; depopulate, make desolate.*

14g.

(b) *to be or become desolate; come to nought, be done for, perish.*

1567.

2. *to grow tired or sick (of); be disgusted (with).*

'Yr wyf wedi *diffeithio* ar y gwaith, I am disgusted with the work; I am sick or tired of the work.—C.S.'

diffeithiol *a. devastating, ravaging, ruinous, destructive; mean, knavish, evil, wicked.*

18g.

diffeithiwr, gw. **diffeithwr**.

diffeithle, gw. **diffaith** + **lle**.

diffeithlwyn *eg. ll. -i. thicket, brake.*

14g.

diffeithlyd *a. desolate, unfruitful, barren.*

1809.

diffeithrwydd *eg. baseness, corruptness, depravity, profaneness; knavishness.*

c. 1585.

diffeithwas, gw. **diffaith** + **gwas**¹.

diffeithwch *eg.*

1. *desert, wilderness, solitude; desolation, devastation, depredation, a pillaging.*

14g.

2. *wickedness, baseness, knavishness; foulness, vileness.*

1547.

diffeithwr, -iwr *eg.* (b. *diffeithwraig*, ll. *-wragedd*) ll. *-wyr*.

1. *base or wicked fellow, knave, scoundrel, rascal, waster.*

16g.

2. *inhabitant of a desert or wilderness.*

1567.

di-ffel, diffel, gw. *di*-⁴ + *ffel*.

differaf: diffryd, differ *ba.* a'i dilyn yn aml gan yr ardd. *rhag.* *to defend, protect, keep, guard, deliver, rescue, retrieve.*

13g.

Amr.: **differu**. 1707.

differyd. 1795.

differdduw *eg.* ll. *-iau.* *protecting god, tutelary deity.*

1606.

di-ffi, gw. *di*-⁴ + *ffi*.

diffiaidd *a.* *not loathing or detesting, relishing; agreeable.*

16g.

di-ffin, diffin, diffiniau *a.* *a hefyd digwydd diffin fel eg. limitless, boundless.*

1872.

Fel e. that which is limitless or boundless, eternity.

1672.

diffiniad, deffiniad *eg.* ll. *-au.* *definition.*

1606.

diffiniaf, deffiniaf: diffinio, deffinio *ba.* *to define.*

1606.

diffiniedig, deffiniedig *a.bfl.* *defined, definite, clear-cut.*

1860.

diffiniwr *eg.* ll. *-wyr.* *definer.*

20g.

diffiadr *a.* *not foolish, wise.*

Diw. 16g.

difflais *a.* *unswerving, steadfast, true, faithful; firm, fast, secure, safe.*

13g.

Gw. hefyd **dichalis**.

difflan, difflanedig, diffianiad, diffannaf: diffannu, gw. **diflan, diflanedig, diflaniad, diflanaf: diflannu**.

difflisiaf: difflisio *ba.* *to make safe or secure, indemnify, save harmless; confirm.*

14g.

difflisrwydd *eg.* *indemnity, security.*

1775.

difflistor *eb.* *secure defence or protection.*

c. 1400.

diffoddadwy *a.bfl.* *extinguishable, quenchable.*

1771.

diffoddaf, diffodaf: diffodd(i), -yd, diffod(i) *bg.a.*

(a) *to be extinguished, go out (of fire, light, &c.); fig. become extinct, die; (in law) become extinct, expire; escheat.*

13g.

(b) *to extinguish, put out, quench (of fire, light, &c.), cause to subside (of heat, fever, anger, &c.), allay, slake (thirst); fig. annihilate, exterminate, smother, suppress; extinguish (in law).*

13g.

Cfn.: (myn(e)d, bod) yn niffod(d): *to become extinguished or extinct, go out (of fire, &c.).* 15g.

diffoddedig, diffoddiedig, diffodedig *a.bfl. extinguished (according to various senses of verb), quenched, stifled, smothered, suppressed; extinct, dead.*

13g.

Am erw diffoddedig, gw. erw.

diffoddediggaeth *eb. extinguishment, extinction.*

1773.

diffoddfrwydr *a. putting an end to battle.*

14g.

diffoddfrys *a. quickly extinguished, fig. having died (too) early.*

14g.

diffoddiad, diffodiad *eg. ll. -au. the act of extinguishing (according to the various senses of the verb), a quenching, extinction.*

1588–93.

diffoddiant, diffodiant *eg. extinction, failure, abolition.*

Div. 16g.

diffoddiedig, gw. diffoddedig.

diffoddwr, -ydd *eg. (b. diffoddwraig, ll. -wragedd) ll. -wyr, -yddion. one who extinguishes or quenches, stifter, suppressor; (candle) snuffers.*

14g.

Cfn.: diffoddwr tân: *fireman.* 1852.

diffoddyn *eg. (candle) snuffers.*

c. 1658.

diffoddyr *eg. ll. -on. (candle) snuffers; transf. something that discourages one, damper.*

1850.

di-ffôl, diffol, gw. di-⁴+ffôl.

di-ffordd, diffordd *a. a hefyd fel eg.*

1. *without a road or way, pathless, trackless; inaccessible, out-of-the-way; inaccessible or trackless place.*

c. 1400.

2. *helpless, shiftless.*

1850.

difforgest, difforcest *a. without design or purpose, aimless, lacking a definite plan of action, &c.; lacking foresight or forethought.*

1789.

diffrawd *a. unperturbed, indifferent, slow, silent, quiet.*

1600–50.

diffred *eg. defence, protection.*

13g.

diffreid(i)ad *eg. defender, protector, patron.*

13g.

diffreid(i)og *a. (a hefyd fel eg. yn ôl defending, protecting, supporting; defender, protector, guardian.*

13g.

diffrens, differens, diffrans, deffrans *eg. a hefyd fel a. difference; difference (in heraldry).*

16g.

Fel *a. different, various.*

15g.

diffrent *a. a hefyd fel eg. different; difference.*

Ar lafar.

di-ffrind, diffrindiau, gw. **di-⁴+ffrind(iau).**

diffrom *a. not touchy or irascible, contented, happy.*

Dchr. 15g.

di-ffrost, diffrost *a. boastless, unassuming.*

Dchr. 15g.

di-ffrwst, diffrwst *a. a hefyd fel eg. without haste or bustle, leisurely; absence of haste or bustle.*

15g.

di-ffrwt *a. spiritless, listless, lazy.*

Ar lafar.

di-ffrwyn, diffrwyn *a. without a bridle, bridleless; unbridled, uncurbed, unruly, unrestrained.*

1604-7.

diffrwynaf: diffrwyno *ba. to unbridle, free from restraint.*

c. 1646.

diffrwytn, di-ffrwyth *a. a hefyd fel eg.*

(a) *unprofitable, unfruitful, profitless, worthless, useless, futile, vain.*

1346.

(b) *unfruitful, unproductive; barren, sterile, childless.*

13g.

(c) *paralysed, powerless, withered, numb, torpid, impotent; frail, feeble; inactive, sluggish, lazy, good for nothing.*

13g.

Fel *e. impotent or paralysed person, weak or feeble person; paralysed or numb part (of body); useless thing, waste.*

15-16g.

diffrwythaf: diffrwytho *bg.a.*

(a) *to become paralysed, numb or withered, wither or dry up, become powerless, enervated or feeble, flag, become barren or unproductive (of land).*

1346.

(b) *to make barren, unfruitful or unproductive, impoverish; make powerless or*

impotent, benumb, paralyse, weaken, nullify, frustrate; squander, waste.

14g.

diffrwythder, diffrwythdra *eg. unfruitfulness, fruitlessness, barrenness, sterility, unproductiveness; unprofitableness; vanity, trifle, worthless thing; worthlessness; listlessness, idleness; torpor, numbness, impotence, feebleness.*

Diw. 16g.

diffrwythdir *eg. unfertile or unproductive land.*

16g.

diffrwythdod *eg. torpor, numbness; listlessness; unfruitfulness, infertility; triviality.*

18g.

diffrwythlon, diffrwythol, gw. **di**-⁴ + **ffrwythlon, ffrwythol**.

diffrwythwr *eg. (b. diffrwythwraig, ll. -wragedd) ll. -wyr. mean or worthless person; one who impoverishes, waster; one who renders barren or infertile.*

1759.

diffryd¹, gw. **differaf: diffryd**.

diffryd² *be. fel eg. deliverance, protection.*

13g.

diffryd³ *eg. a beating.*

9g.

diffryderaf: diffryderu *ba. to be anxious about.*

13g.

Gw. hefyd **dybryderaf: dybryderu**.

diffuant *a. unfeigned, sincere, genuine, true.*

15g.

Am y ffydd **ddiffuant**, gw. **ffydd**.

diffuantrwydd *eg. sincerity, genuineness, unfeignedness.*

1595.

diffuantus *a. unfeigned, real, true, sincere.*

1567.

di-ffug, diffug, diffugiol, gw. **di**-⁴ + **ffug, ffugiol**.

di-ffun, diffun *a.*

(a) *breathless, holding one's breath; panting.*

13g.

(b) *without breath, dead.*

1788.

di-ffurf, gw. **di**-⁴ + **ffurf**.

diffwdan, gw. **di**-⁴ + **ffwdan**.

diffwn, gw. **dyffwn**.

di-ffwyl, gw. **di**-⁴ + **ffwyl**.

diffwys *eg. ll. -au, -ydd, -edd, -oedd, a hefyd fel a.*

(a) *steep slope, mountain side, cliff, precipice; rough or rocky ground, wilderness, desert; chasm, abyss.*

I3g.

(b) *torrential downpour of rain, very heavy shower.*

I6g.

Fel *a.* (a) *steep, precipitous, rocky; rugged, wild, desert, desolate; terrible, grim, huge, immense.*

I3g.

(b) *heavy, torrential.*

c. **I400.**

(c) *abysmal.*

I703.

diffwysaf: diffwyso *bg.* to flock, rush out, pour out.

I6g.

diffwysedd, ff. l., gw. **diffwys**.

diffwysgad *eb.* dire or terrible battle.

Dchr. **I4g.**

diffwysol *a.* steep, precipitous.

I851.

diffwyster *eg.* heavy downpour or torrent (of rain).

I6g.

di-ffydd, diffydd, gw. **di-⁴ + ffydd**.

diffyddiaf: diffyddio *bg.* to break an oath or covenant; lose faith, become sceptical.

I4g.

diffyg *eg.* ll. *-ion, -iau.*

1. (a) *lack, want, need, scarcity, deficiency; imperfection, insufficiency, incapacity; defect, fault, default, blemish, shortcoming, sin of omission, failing.*

I0g.

(b) *decrease, slackening; defection; gap, vacancy; fatigue.*

I3g.

2. *eclipse (of heavenly body).*

c. **I400.**

Fel *a.* *deficient, inadequate, wanting.*

I4g.

Cfn.: **diffyg anadl:** *shortness of breath; asthma.* **I547.**

d. cyflawn (ar yr haul, ar y lleuad, &c.): *total eclipse.* *Div.* **I9g.**

d. chwaeth: *lack of taste.* **I851.**

d. gofal: *carelessness.* *Ar lafar.*

d. modrwyol (ar yr haul): *annular eclipse.* **I848.**

d. rhannol: *partial eclipse.* *Div.* **I9g.**

d. synnwyr: *want of sense; folly.* **I588.**

d. traul (bwyd, ymborth): *indigestion, dyspepsia.* **I604-7.**

d. treuliad = d. traul. *Ar lafar.*

o ddiffyg: *for lack or want of, in default of.* **I588.**

cylch y diffygion: *ecliptic.* **I773.**

Am pellen ddiffyg, gw. pellen.

diffygedigaeth *eg.* *want, lack, deficiency, failure, need.*

I3g.

diffygiad *eg.* ll. *-au.*

1. *want, deficiency, lack; a failing, defect, fault, shortcoming; a flagging, becoming*

tired; ellipsis.

1672.

2. eclipse.

1681.

diffygiadol *a. deficient, defective, wanting, lacking.*

1775.

diffygiaf: diffygio *bg.a. a'i dilyn weithiau gan yr ardd. ar, o.*

(a) to fail, fall away, be wanting or lacking (or in default), fall short; fall into disuse; grow weary, be tired; give way, weaken or languish, faint, grow feeble; lose heart; become extinct, come to an end.

14g.

(b) to weary, exhaust, wear out, tire; cause to fail; eclipse.

14g.

Cfn.: diffygio ar: to fall into disuse; be lacking or wanting to (one), fail (one); get tired of. 14g.

d. o: to fail in, fall away from, fail of; be wary or get tired of. 1346.

diffygiant *eg. lack, failure, deficiency, a falling short; irksomeness.*

1630.

diffygiedig *a.bfl. lacking, deficient, falling short, inadequate; weary, faint.*

1588.

diffygiol, -ol *a.*

(a) wanting, lacking, deficient, short (of), destitute (of), failing; defective, faulty.

15g.

(b) weary, tired, exhausted.

14g.

(c) eclipsed; elliptical (gram.).

c. 1800.

Am berf ddiffygiol, gw. berf.

diffygioldeb, diffygiolder *eg. defectiveness; weariness.*

1772.

diffygiolrwydd, diffygolrwydd *eg. defectiveness, defectibility, deficiency, defect.*

1772.

diffygiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who falls short or fails, defaulter.*

1795.

diffyglain *eb.g. ecliptic.*

1775.

diffyglin *eb. ll. -iau.*

1. dash.

1823.

2. ecliptic.

1823.

diffyglinell *eb. ll. -au. dash.*

1808.

diffygnod *eg. ll. -au. mark of omission, caret, asterisk.*

1833.

diffygol, gw. diffygiol.

diffygrwydd *eg. defectiveness, deficiency, lack.*

1773.

diffyn *be. fel eg. ll. diffynion. protection, defence.*
Dchr. 14g.

diffynadwy *a.bfl. defensible, maintainable; tenable (of opinion, &c.).*
1772.

diffynblaid *eb. ll. -bleidiau. defence (in lawsuit), the prosecuted or defendant.*
1772.

diffyndoll *eb. ll. -au. protective duty, tariff on imports.*
1848.

diffyndollaeth, -iaeth *eb. protection (of home industries), protectionism.*
1851.

diffyndollol *a. protectionist.*
1850.

diffyndollwr *eg. ll. -wyr. protectionist.*
1850.

diffynedig *a.bfl. defended, protected, maintained.*
1772.

diffynfa *eb. ll. -oedd, -feydd. fortified place; protection, defence.*
1683.

diffyngar *a. watchful to defend, protective.*
1807.

diffyniad¹ *eg. ll. -au. defence, protection, apology or vindication.*
1595.

diffyniad² *eg. ll. -iaid. defender, protector.*
Dchr. 14g.

diffyniadaeth *eb. apologetics.*
1887.

diffyniadol *a. defensive, protective.*
18-19g.

diffyniaeth *eb. protectorship, protectorate.*
1722.

diffyniant, gw. **di**-⁴ + **ffyniant**.

diffyniawdr *eg. ll. -iodron. defender, protector.*
1604-7.

diffynnaf: diffyn, difynnu *ba. to defend, protect, guard; maintain.*
13g.

diffynnol *a. defensive, protective, defending; tutelary; apologetic.*
1755.

diffynnwr, -ydd *eg. ll. diffynwyr, diffynyddion. defender, protector; defendant; advocate; apologist; guardian.*

16g.

Cfn.: Diffynnydd y Ffydd: Defender of the Faith. 1852.

diffynwriaeth *eb. the Protectorate.*

20g.

diffyrth, 3 un. grff. y f. *differaf*: *diffryd*.

dig eg. hefyd fel *a. anger, wrath, indignation, ire, bitterness (of feeling); grief, sorrow, woe.*

13g.

Fel *a. angry, wrathful, indignant, displeased, bad-tempered; bitter, grievous, sorrowful.*

14g.

Am *dal dig*, gw. **daliaf**: **dal**.

di-gabl, **digabl** *a. irreproachable, faultless, blameless, perfect; free from reproach or calumny.*

13g.

digablaf: **digablu** *ba. to clear of blame, exculpate, free from calumny, perfect.*

c. 1400.

digabledd, gw. **di**-⁴+ **cabledd**.

digadwraeth, **-iaeth** *a. without protection, unacceptable; unguarded, unrestrained; not cared for or looked after, neglected.*

c. 1585.

di-gae *a. limitless, endless, unenclosed, open.*

c. 1400.

digaead *a. open, unenclosed, without a covering; without a lid or cover; not close-fisted, generous.*

c. 1400.

digaentach, **digaentiach**, gw. **di**-⁴+ **caentach**.

digaeraf: **digaeru**, **digaerog**, gw. **di**-⁴+ **caeraf**: **caeru**, **caerog**.

di-gaeth, **digaeth**, **digaethaf**: **digaethu**, **digaethiwaf**: **digaethiwo**, **digaethiwed**, **digaethiwus**, gw. **di**-⁴+ **caeth**, **caethaf**: **caethu**, **caethiwaf**: **caethiwo**, **caethiwed**, **caethiwus**.

di-gaf: **di-gael** *ba. to be without.*

15-16g.

digaf: **digo**, gw. **digiaf**: **digio**.

digangen, gw. **di**-⁴+ **cangen**.

digain, gw. **di**-⁴+ **cain**¹.

di-gainc, gw. **di**-⁴+ **cainc**.

di-gais, **digais**, gw. **di**-⁴+ **cais**¹.

digaled *a.*

(a) *soft.*

1735.

(b) *liberal, bountiful, generous, kind, tender; flexible.*

Dchr. 14g.

digalon *a.*

(a) *disheartened, despondent, dispirited, depressed; depressing; faint-hearted, fearful,*

cowardly.

c. 1400.

(b) bibl. without understanding (literal translation).

1588.

digalondeb *eg. dejection; discouragement.*

1731.

digalondid *eg. dejection, depression, faint-heartedness; discouragement.*

1725-6.

digalondra *eg. dejection.*

1684.

digalonedig *a.bfl. discouraged, daunted.*

1772.

digalongar *a. dejected, dispirited.*

1655.

digalonnaf: digalonna *bg.a.*

(a) to become disheartened, lose heart, become faint-hearted, faint, be afraid.

14g.

(b) to dishearten, deject, daunt; discourage, deter.

14g.

digalonnog *a. a hefyd fel eg.*

(a) disheartened, dispirited, dejected; faint-hearted, fearful.

1658.

(b) bibl. without understanding; one devoid of understanding.

1588.

digalonnus *a. disheartening, discouraging; disheartened.*

1748.

digalonnwr, digalonydd *eg. ll. digalonwyr, digalonyddion. discourager.*

1772.

digalonogaf: digalonogi *ba. to dishearten; discourage.*

1819.

digalonrwydd *eg.*

(a) dispiritedness, dejection; lack of courage, cowardice; discouragement.

1604-7.

(b) madness, senselessness.

1604-7.

digall, di-gall, gw. di-⁴ + call.

di-gam, digam *a.*

1. straight, upright.

15g.

2. (a) righteous, just, fair.

c. 1400.

(b) impartial, unbiased.

15g.

digamau, digamoedd *a. fair, righteous, just.*

14g.

digamgymeriad, gw. di-⁴+camgymeriad.

di-gamp, **digampus**, gw. di-⁴+camp¹, campus.

digamrwyf *a. humble.*

14-15g.

digamrwysg, gw. di-⁴+camrwysg.

digamsyniad, **digamsynied**, **digamsyniadol** *a. without error, unmistakable.*

1754.

digamsyniaeth *a. without error, unmistakable.*

1606.

digamsynied, gw. **digamsyniad**.

digamsyniol *a. unmistakable; unmistaken, correct.*

1795-6.

digamwedd, **-og**, gw. di-⁴+camwedd, **-og**.

diganfodedig, gw. di-⁴+canfodedig.

diganlyniad, **diganlyniaeth** *a. inconsequential, insequent.*

1771.

diganllawiaeth *a. helpless, without support.*

Dchr. 18g.

di-gap, gw. di-gip di-gap.

digapan *a. having no cap; with a circumflex accent.*

1727.

digar, **di-gâr** *a.*

1. *friendless, having no relations, forlorn; unamiable.*

1604-7.

2. *angry, fierce, savage.*

14g.

digaraf *a. a hefyd fel eg. rejected, forsaken, abject; friendless, forlorn; succourless, helpless; loveless.*

13g.

Fel e. forsaken one, forlorn person.

14g.

digaraf: digaru *ba. to reject, turn away; disregard, slight, despise; dislike, loathe.*

14g.

di-garc, gw. di-⁴+carc.

digarchar, **digarcharaf: digarcharu**, gw. di-⁴+carchar, carcharaf: carcharu.

digardd *a. ll. digeirdd. without blemish, faultless; splendid, fine, renowned, excellent.*

Dchr. 14g.

digaredd¹ *a. sinless, reproachless, blameless.*

c. 1400.

digaredd² *a. cruel, angry, wrathful.*

c. 1400.

digaregaf: digaregu *ba. to clear (land) of stones, &c.; remove stones from fruit, stone.*

1588.

Gw. hefyd **digerigaf**²: **digerigo**.

digarennnydd, gw. **di**-⁴+ **carennnydd**.

digariad, **-ol**, gw. **di**-⁴+ **cariad**, **-ol**.

digárictor, **digáritor**, gw. **di**-⁴+ **cárictor**, **cáritor**.

digartref, **digartrefaf: digartrefu**, &c., gw. **di**-⁴+ **cartref**, **cartrefaf: cartrefu**.

digarw *a. wrathful and cruel.*

c. 1400.

digas¹, **di-gas** *a. beloved, gentle, without hatred.*

c. 1400.

digas², **dygas** *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -au, -eion. hateful, odious, detestable; hostile, angry.*

15g.

Fel *e. (a) hatred.*

15g.

(*b*) *enemy.*

1567.

digasaf, **digasâf**, **dygasâf: digasu**, **digasáu**, **dygasáy** *bg.a. to detest, abhor; take offence.*

1567.

digasedd¹, **dygasedd** *eg. ll. -au. hatred, odium; enmity, animosity.*

14g.

digasedd² *eg. love.*

14g.

digasineb, gw. **di**-⁴+ **casineb**.

digasog, **-ol** *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -ion. hateful, hated, abominable; hating, hostile, malicious.*

13g.

Fel *e. enemy, adversary.*

Dchr. 14g.

digasogrwydd *eg. hatred, animosity, enmity.*

14g.

digasrwydd *eg. hatred.*

1750.

digastiau, gw. **di**-⁴+ **ff. l. cast**¹.

di-gau *a. not hollow, solid; true, genuine.*

1592.

digawdd, **di-gawdd**, gw. **di**-⁴+ **cawdd**.

digawn¹, gw. **digon**.

digawn², 3 un. pres. myn. y f. *digonaf: digoni*.

diged, di-ged, gw. **di**-⁴+ced.

digedd eg. *anger, ire, wrath; jealousy*.
16g.

di-gefn, digefn a.

(a) *without support, without protection, defenceless*.
17g.

(b) *without a back (of bench, chair, &c.)*.
Ar lafar.

digefnogaeth, gw. **di**-⁴+cefnogaeth.

digeffylaf: digeffylu ba. *to unhorse*.
1683.

digeinciaf: digeincio ba. *to prune, lop*.
1604-7.

digeinciog a. *without knots, smooth*.
1630.

digeintach, gw. **digaentach**.

digeirdd, gw. **digardd**.

di-gêl, digel a. *conspicuous, evident, unconcealed, known, famed*.
14g.

digeladwy, gw. **di**-⁴+celadwy.

digelaf: digelu¹ ba. *to proclaim, reveal, not to conceal*.
16-17g.

di-gelc, digelc, gw. **di**-⁴+celc.

digelfydd, digelfyddyd, gw. **di**-⁴+celfydd, celfyddyd.

digeliad a. a hefyd fel eg. *open, evident*.
15-16g.

Fel e. *revelation*.
1818.

digelu², a., gw. **di**-⁴+celu.

digelwydd, -og, gw. **di**-⁴+celwydd, -og.

digellwair, gw. **di**-⁴+cellwair.

digemi, gw. **di**-⁴+cemi.

digenedl, gw. **di**-⁴+cenedl.

digenedledig, gw. **di**-⁴+cenedledig.

digenfigen, gw. **di**-⁴+cenfigen.

digenedlaf, digenedlhaf: digenedlu, digenedlhau *bg.a. to degenerate.*
13g.

digennad, gw. *di*⁻⁴+*cennad*².

digennaf: digennu *ba. to scale, unscale, peel; burl (cloth).*
1547.

digeraint, gw. *di*⁻⁴+*ceraint*.

di-gerdd, digerdd, gw. *di*⁻⁴+*cerdd*¹.

digerigaf: digerigo *ba. to remove stones from land, &c.; stone (fruit).*
1722.

Gw. hefyd **digaregaf: digaregu**.

digerrig, gw. *di*⁻⁴+*cerrig* (ff. l. *carreg*).

digerth, gw. *oddigerth, oddieithr*.

digerthaf: digerthu *ba. to except, exclude, exempt.*
1595.

digerydd, gw. *di*⁻⁴+*cerydd*.

digeryddadwy *a.bfl. blameless.*
1567.

digeryddaf: digeryddu *ba. to excuse, free from blame, exculpate.*
14g.

digeryddwch *eg. blamelessness, reproachlessness.*
c. 1400.

di-gès *a. feckless, without an idea.*
Ar lafar.

digeulan, gw. *di*⁻⁴+*ceulan*.

digfryd *a. angry, wrathful.*
Dchr. 14g.

digfryn *eg. the mountain of judgement, Mount of Olives.*
12-13g.

digiad *eg. a becoming angry, a displeasing.*
Diw. 16g.

digiaf, digaf: digio, digo *bg.a.*

(a) *to take offence, be offended, be dispelased; be angry; grow weary, tire of; grieve.*
14g.

(b) *to displease, offend, vex, harass, provoke to anger, enrage.*
14g.

digibaf: digibo *ba. to shell, unhusk, peel, take off bark, cleanse of chaff.*
1547.

digid *eg. ll. -au. digit.*
20g.

digiedig *a.bfl. angered, offended, displeased, affronted.*

1775.

di-gig, gw. di-⁴ + cig.**digigaf**: **digigo** *ba.* to denude or strip of flesh, cut up or mutilate.

1604-7.

digigog, gw. di-⁴ + cigog.**digiliad** *a.* without retreat, unyielding, steadfast.

c. 1400.

digilio, *a.*, gw. di-⁴ + be. cilio.**digilwg**, gw. di-⁴ + cilwg.**diginio**, gw. di-⁴ + cinio.**digintach**, gw. digaentach.**digiofain(t)**, gw. digofaint.**di-gip di-gap** *ebd.* imitative expression of dog's yapping or yelping.

18g.

digiprys *a.* untussled, unruffled, not disarranged or disordered.

14-15g.

diglaear, diglaer, di-glaer, gw. di-⁴ + claeear, claer.**di-glaf**, gw. di-⁴ + claf.**di-glaim**, gw. di-⁴ + claim.**di-glais**, gw. di-⁴ + clais.**diglebar, digleber**, gw. di-⁴ + clebar, cleber.**di-glec** *a.* without vain or idle talk; without 'cynganedd' or alliteration.

1567.

di-gledd, digleddyf, gw. di-⁴ + cledd¹, cleddyf.**diglefyd**, gw. di-⁴ + clefyd.**digleisiedig** *a.bfl.* unbruised.

16-17g.

di-glem *a.* inept, clumsy, awkward.

1875.

di-glip *a.* without eclipse, uneclipsed.

16-17g.

diglist, gw. tiglist.**diglistaidd** *a.* bituminous.

1770.

di-glo, diglo, digloaf: **digloi**, gw. di-⁴ + clo, cloaf: cloi.**di-glod, diglod**, gw. di-⁴ + clod.**di-gloff, digloff, digloffaf**: **digloffi**, gw. di-⁴ + cloff, cloffaf: cloffi.

diglon, gw. dicllon.

di-glust, diglust, gw. di-⁴+clust.

di-glwyf, diglwyf *a. unwounded, unhurt; without hault or defect; whole, free of disease; unobjectionable, causing no offence; not contrite.*

c. 1400.

Cfn.: diglwyf yw (gennyf, ganddo, &c.): I do (he, &c., does) not mind. 14g.

diglwyfau, -on, diglwyfus, gw. di-⁴+clwyf, clwyfus.

digLymaf: diglymu, gw. di-⁴+clymaf: clymu.

digllon, &c., gw. dicllon, &c.

dignaw, gw. dygnaf: dygno.

di-gnawd, dignawd, gw. di-⁴+cnawd¹.

dignaws *a. disposed to anger, wrathful, bitter.*

c. 1400.

di-gnwc *a. unhindered, unobstructed.*

15-16g.

di-gnwd, dignwd, dignydiol, gw. di-⁴+cnwd, cnydiol.

digo, gw. digiaf: digo.

digodded, digoddiant, gw. di-⁴+codded, coddiant.

di-goed, digoed, gw. di-⁴+coed.

digoediaf, -af: digoedio, digoedi, gw. di-⁴+coed(i)af: coed(i)o.

digoeg, di-goeg, digoegni, gw. di-⁴+coeg, coegni.

di-goel, digoel, gw. di-⁴+coel².

digoeth, di-goeth, di-gof, gw. di-⁴+coeth, cof.

digofaf¹: digofi *bg.a. to become angry or indignant; provoke to anger.*

1710.

digofaf²: digofi, gw. digofiaf: digofio.

digofaint, digofain, digiofain(t) *eg. anger, wrath, indignation, hot displeasure; sorrow, trouble, affliction; inflammation (of the skin, &c.).*

14g.

Amr.: digofaint. c. 1400.

digofant. 1567.

Am dydd digofaint, plant d., gw. dydd, plant.

digofiaf, digofaf²: digofio, digofi *ba. to forget, consign to oblivion, cease to remember.*

1603.

digofus *a. angry, indignant, wrathful, bad-tempered, fretful; inflamed, irritable (of sore, wound, &c.).*

16g.

digoffa, digoffâd, gw. di-⁴+coffa, coffâd.

digog *a. angry, fierce, wild.*
c. 1400.

di-gongl, digonglau *a. without corners, smooth, fluent.*
a. 1587.

di-gol, gw. di-⁴ + col¹.

digoleg, gw. di-⁴ + coleg.

digoler, gw. di-⁴ + coler.

digolreg, digolwraig *eb. implement used to remove the beard from barley while threshing with a flail, awner, chobber.*
Ar lafar.

digolyn, digolynnaf: digolynnu, gw. di-⁴ + colynnaf: colynnu.

di-goll, digoll *a. a hefyd fel eg.b. without loss or lapse, unfailing; without break or intermission, full, complete, perfect; without defect or blemish, flawless; unchangeable.*
14g.

Fel e. 1. *completeness, perfection.*
16–17g.

2. *common cudweed.*
1632.

digolled, gw. di-⁴ + colled.

digolledaf: digolledu *ba.*

(a) *to make good a loss, indemnify, compensate, recompense.*
c. 1401.

(b) *to insure, underwrite.*
1798.

digolledfa *eb. ll. -oedd, -feydd. insurance office.*
1775.

digollediad *eg. ll. -au. indemnification, compensation, indemnity; insurance.*
1775.
Am swyddfa digollediad, gw. swyddfa.

digolledig *a.bfl. without being lost, not lost, without defect, correct; unchangeable.*
15g.

digolledrwydd *eg. indemnity.*
1604–7.

digolli, *a.*, gw. di-⁴ + be. colli.

digolliant, gw. di-⁴ + colliant.

digolltod *a. without loss.*
14g.

digollwawd *eb. flawless song.*
14g.

digompâr, gw. digwmpâr.

digon, digawn¹ *eg. a hefyd fel a. ac adf. enough, sufficiency; plenty, abundance,*

ample or adequate supply.

13g.

Fel *a.* *enough, sufficient, adequate; plentiful, ample; sufficiently cooked or done.*

13g.

Fel *adf.* *enough, sufficiently, adequately, amply; rather.*

Dchr. **14g.**

Cfn.: **digon a digon (dros ben):** *enough and to spare, amply sufficient.* **1722.**

d. a digonedd: *enough and to spare.* **1722.**

(yn) ddigon am ei fywyd: *enough to endanger one's life.* **1812.**

digon ar ddigon: *more than sufficient, abundance.* **1789.**

d. o waith: *hardly likely.* Ar lafar.

d. yw: *it is enough, it suffices.* **1588.**

bod ar ddigon: *to have enough, have plenty, abound.* **1632.**

(bod) ar ben ei ddigon: *to have enough or competence, be well-off or well-to-do, have plenty, be 'in clover'.* **1748.**

cael digon ar: *to have enough of, be surfeited with, be sick of, become tired of.* **1814.**

tros (dros) ben digon (ei ddigon): *more than enough, enough and to spare.* **1632.**

uwchben ei ddigon = ar ben ei ddigon. Ar lafar.

wrth ben ei ddigon = ar ben ei ddigon. **1885.**

Am *da ddigon, hen ddigon, gw. da, hen.*

digonaf: digoni *bg.a.*

(*a*) *to do, make, act, perform, effect, commit; act manfully or valiantly; labour, prepare (land for cultivation).*

9g.

(*b*) *to be able, be able to do or make.*

Dchr. **14g.**

(*c*) *to satisfy, meet or supply the need of, suffice, fill; cook or be cooked or prepared sufficiently; cloy, satiate.*

14g.

Cfn.: **digoni ar:** *to do or perform with; act upon or do to.* **13g.**

d. o: *to satisfy with.* **1588.**

Gw. hefyd **dichonaf: dichon.**

digonawd, gw. digonod.

digondeb, digondab *eg. sufficiency, abundance; action, feat, exploit.*

15g.

digondod *eg. sufficiency, abundance.*

1621.

digonedd *eg. enough, sufficiency; plenty, abundance, ample supply; satiety.*

1346.

digoneddaf, digonyddaf: digoneddu, digonyddu *ba. to supply the need of, satisfy, relieve.*

1588–9.

digonfensiwn, gw. di⁻⁴+confensiwn.

digoniad *eg. accomplishment, action, activity, feat, prowess.*

c. **1400.**

digoniant *eg. action, accomplishment; power, prowess, valour, triumph, feat, exploit, excellence.*

14g.

digonod *eg. accomplishment, success.*

c. **1400.**

digonol *a.*

(*a*) *enough, sufficient, adequate, able; abundant, ample, full; satisfying, satisfactory; satisfied, having plenty, amply-supplied; well-to-do, well-off; sated, satiated.*

15g.

(*b*) *doughty, valiant; safe and sound.*

15g.

digonolaf: digonoli *bg.a. to satisfy; atone or make propitiation for; suffice; satiate, cloy, glut.*

1595.

digonoldeb *eg. sufficiency, adequacy, competence; plenty, abundance, copiousness.*

1567.

digonolrwydd *eg. sufficiency, adequacy, competence; plenty, abundance, copiousness.*

1588.

digonsérn *a. unconcerned, indifferent, heedless.*

c. 1741.

digonus *a. brave, valiant.*

14g.

digonwch *eg. satisfaction, freedom from want.*

18g.

digonwr *eg. ll. -wyr. vanquisher, conqueror, victor.*

15g.

digonyddaf: digonyddu, gw. **digoneddaf: digoneddu**.

digonyddiad *eg. satisfaction, gratification.*

1605–10.

digordiad *a. discordant, inconsistent, incompatible.*

16–17g.

di-gorff, ,digorff, -og, gw. **di-⁴+corff, corffog**.

digorffolaf: digorffoli, digorfforaf: digorffori, gw. **di-⁴+corffolaf: corffoli, corfforaf: corffori**.

digorfforol, gw. **di-⁴+corfforol**.

di-gorn, digorn, gw. **di-⁴+corn**.

digornaf: digorni *ba. to unfold, unroll.*

1595.

digoron, gw. **di-⁴+coron**.

digoronaf: digoroni, gw. **di-⁴+coronaf: coroni**.

di-gosb, digosb, digosbedigaeth, gw. **di-⁴+cosb, cosbedigaeth**.

di-gost, digost, gw. **di-⁴+cost¹**.

digostiaf, digostaf: digostio, digosti *ba. to defray (cost or expenses); save from expense; do away with, discharge.*

15g.

digotwm *a. threadbare.*
18g.

di-gownt *a. of no account, unimportant, insignificant, negligible; setting no store by, unappreciative, not caring.*

1753.

Amr.: **di-gwnt.** 1672.

digowntiaf: digowntio *ba. to disregard, despise, scorn.*

Ar lafar.

Amr.: **digwnto.** *Ar lafar.*

digraff *a.*

(*a*) *not grasping, unstinting, generous, liberal.*

Dchr. 14g.

(*b*) *not alert or keenly observant.*

1795.

Gw. hefyd **disgraff.**

digraid *a. a hefyd fel eg. powerless, weak; unburnt; not ardent, impassionate; passionate.*

Dchr. 14g.

Fel e. a burning; passion.

1688.

digraidd *eb. fierce lance.*

Dchr. 14g.

digrain *eg. (gan amlaf yn yr ymad. ar ddigrain: astray, wandering) a hefyd fel a. a wandering, a straying, error; wandering, roving, straying.*

13g.

di-graith, *gw. di-⁴ + craith.*

digrawennaf: digrawennu, *gw. di-⁴ + crawennaf: crawennu.*

digrawn, digron *a.*

1. *without hoarding; liberal, generous, profuse; ever-flowing.*

Dchr. 14g.

2. *not purulent or festering, free from suppuration.*

1722.

Gw. hefyd **digroniad.**

di-gred *a. a hefyd fel eg.*

(*a*) *without (religious) belief, faithless, infidel, unbelieving, atheistic, godless, heathen.*

1567.

(*b*) *incredible, unbelievable.*

1756.

Fel e. unbeliever, infidel.

1567.

digrediniaeth, digrediniol, *gw. di-⁴ + crediniaeth, crediniol.*

digreedig, *gw. di-⁴ + creedig.*

digreedigaeth *eb.g. uncreatedness.*

14g.

digrefydd, -ol, gw. *di*-⁴+ *crefydd*, -ol.

di-greffft, digreffft, gw. *di*-⁴+ *crefft*.

digreiad, digreifiad* *a. without forgiveness, unpardoned.*

14g.

digreifiant, gw. *di*-⁴+ *cyreifiant*, *creifiant*.

digresaw, gw. *digroeso*.

digreulon, gw. *di*-⁴+ *creulon*.

digribddail, gw. *di*-⁴+ *cribdddail*.

digrif, digri *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -au, -(i)on.*

(*a*) *delightful, pleasant, pleasing, agreeable.*

1346.

(*b*) *merry, jovial, entertaining; facetious, amusing, comical, funny, humorous, witty; queer, odd, peculiar.*

1346.

Fel *e. (a) pleasures, amusements, facetiæ, pleasantries, jests, jokes, witticisms.*

1672.

(*b*) *jovial, entertaining person; humorous or comical person.*

15g.

Cfn.: bod yn ddirif gan (ganddo, &c.): to be delightful or pleasing (in his sight, &c.), please; enjoy. 1346.

Am *chwarae'r gwas digrif, gwad d., pren d., gw. chwaraeaf: chwarae, gwas, pren.*

dirifaf: diriffo, diriffu *bg.a. to divert, amuse or entertain, please, delight; take pleasure (in), delight oneself.*

13-14g.

dirifair *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -eiriau. having pleasing or entertaining speech, pleasant-tongued, witty, humorous, jocose, jesting.*

14g.

Fel *e. witty saying, joke, jest, banter, pleantry.*

16-17g.

dirifder *eg. facetiousness, comicality, wittiness; eccentricity, oddity, queerness.*

1850.

dirifddoeth, gw. *dirif*+ *doeth*¹.

dirifddull *a. grotesque.*

1835.

dirifddyn, gw. *dirif*+ *dyn*.

dirifedd *eg. comicality, ludicrousness; facetiousness, mirth, humour.*

1776.

dirifgall, gw. *dirif*+ *call*.

dirifgamp *eb. ll. -(i)au. escapade, frolic, prank.*

1810.

dirifgar *a. pleasing.*

1658.

digrifgerdd *eb. ll. -i. merry song.*
1592.

digrifhad *eg. a delighting, delight, amusement.*
1632.

digrifhaf: digrifhau *bg.a.*

(a) *to rejoice, revel, delight or amuse oneself, be pleased.*
14g.

(b) *to please, delight, divert, amuse, entertain, console.*
1346.

Gw. hefyd **digrifaf: digrifo.**

digriffaith *eb. a hefyd fel a. pleasant, facetious or jesting speech; of pleasant speech, witty, humorous.*
14g.

digriflawn, digriflon, gw. **digri + llon** neu **-lawn, -lon.**

digriflun *eg. ll. -iau, a hefyd fel a. cartoon; caricature.*
1774.

Fel *a. grotesque, caricatural.*
1774.

digriflym, gw. **digrif + llym.**

digrifol *a. humorous, comical, funny, ludicrous; jovial, pleasant, agreeable.*
[1740].

digrifrwydd *eg. mirth, amusement, entertainment.*
15-16g.

digrifserch *a. a hefyd fel eb. delightfully amorous or affectionate; delightful affection or love.*
1346.

digrifson, gw. **digrif + sôn.**

digrifwas *eg. ll. -weision. comical or humorous fellow, jester, fool clown, buffoon; entertaining or pleasant person.*
14g.

Gw. hefyd **gwas—g. digrif.**

digrifwawd *a. a hefyd fel eg. merry and jesting or derisive.*
1604-7.

Fel *e. light ridicule, derisive fun; burlesque; pleasant song.*
1795.

digrifwch *eg. pleasure, joy, delight; agreeableness, pleasantness; mirth, entertainment, amusement, fun, pleasantry.*
1346.

digrifwedd *a. a hefyd fel eb. grotesque; grotesque or ludicrous appearance.*
Dchr. 17g.

digrifwr *eg. ll. -wyr. buffoon, clown, fool, jester, comedian, humorist.*
c. 1762-79.

digrifwyl *eb. ll. -iau. fête, festival.*

1752.

digriffurf, gw. digrif+ffurf.**di-grin, digrin**, gw. di-⁴+crin.**digrintach**, gw. di-⁴+crintach.**di-Grist, di-Gristionogaeth**, gw. di-⁴+Crist, Cristionogaeth.**di-groen, digroen**, gw. di-⁴+croen.**digroenaf: digroeni** *bg.a. to skin, flay, excoriate; remove surface, crust, turf, &c., from; peel, pare; shed one's skin; fig. fleece, exploit ruthlessly.*

14g.

Am haearn digroeni, gw. haearn.

digroeniad *eg. a skinning or flaying, excoriation; a shedding the skin, a becoming raw.*

1632.

digroes, di-groes *a. kindly, genial, gentle; direct, straight.*

17g.

digroeso, gw. di-⁴+croeso.**digron**, gw. digrawn.**digroniad** *a. not hoarding, generous, liberal, bountiful.*

14-15g.

digronnaf: digronni *ba. to desist from collecting or hoarding, share, distribute.**Dchr.* 14g.

Gw. hefyd dygronnaf: dygronni.

digroyw *a. not distinct or clear (of sound); not fresh, salt.*

1752.

digrwn¹ *a. complete.*

15-16g.

digrwn² *a. not globular, flat.*

1722.

di-grwydr, gw. di-⁴+crwydr.**digrwyf** *a. flowing bitterly.*

14g.

digrybwyll, gw. di-⁴+crybwyll.**di-grych, digrychni**, gw. di-⁴+crych, crychni.**di-gryd, digryd**, gw. di-⁴+cryd.**digryf**¹, gw. di-⁴+cryf.**digryf**², gw. digrif.**digrygi**, gw. di-⁴+crygi.**di-gryn, di-grÿn, digryn**, gw. di-⁴+crÿn, cryn².**digryndod, digrynedig, digrynfaf**, gw. di-⁴+cryndod, crynedig, crynfaf.

digrynhoaf: digrynhoi *bg. to dissipate, vanish, pass away.*

Div. 16g.

digryno *a. not hoarding (wealth), generous, liberal; incompact, untidy; careless.*

Dchr. 14g.

digrynu, *a.*, gw. **di-**⁴ + be. **crynu**.

digrynwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one of noble descent, genial or generous person.*

c. 1400.

digrynwraidd *a. gentle, noble; genial, liberal, generous.*

c. 1400.

digs, gw. **dics**.

digter, gw. **dicter**.

digu *a. not dear or loving, unamiable, unloved, loveless, hateful; wretched, miserable, sad.*

13g.

digud, di-gudd, gw. **di-**⁴ + **cudd**¹.

diguddiad *eg. manifestation, revelation.*

1551.

diguddiaf: diguddio *ba. to reveal, manifest, lay open, disclose, expose.*

Dchr. 15g.

diguddiedig, diguddiog, gw. **di-**⁴ + **cuddiedig, cuddiog**.

diguedd *eg. b. sadness, sorrow, grief, cruelty; odiousness.*

c. 1400.

diguert *a. not hidden or concealed, open, plain.*

14g.

†**diguormechis** *ba. 3 un. grff. (which) he added.*

9g.

di-gur, digur, diguro, gw. **di-**⁴ + **cur**, be. **curo**.

digus *a. angry, wrathful, indignant; fretful, displeased, vexatious, annoying.*

14g.

digust *a. clear, open, unobscured.*

14g.

digweryl, gw. **di-**⁴ + **cweryl**.

digwestiwn, gw. **di-**⁴ + **cwestiwn**.

digwl, di-gŵl *a. faultless, sinless, blameless, inculpable.*

c. 1400.

digwliadwy *a. bfl. irreproachable, blameless.*

1567.

digwliedig *a. bfl. irreproachable, blameless, inculpable.*

1567.

digwlwm, di-glwm, gw. **di-**⁴ + **cwlwm, clwm**.

digwmni, gw. **di**-⁴+ **cwmni**.

digwmpâr, digompâr *a. incomparable, matchless.*
15-16g.

digwmpas, gw. **di**-⁴+ **cwmpas**.

digwmpawd, gw. **di**-⁴+ **cwmpawd**.

digwmpeini, gw. **di**-⁴+ **cwmpeini**.

digwmwl, gw. **di**-⁴+ **cwmwl**.

digwmsel *a. open, public, not secret; without silence, not silent, noisy.*
1672.

di-gwnt, gw. **di-gownt**.

digwntaf: digwnto, gw. **digowntiaf: digowntio**.

digwr *eg. ll. -wyr. wrathful person.*
16g.

di-gwrs *a. irregular, disorderly; unlimited.*
1701.

di-gwsg, digwsg, gw. **di**-⁴+ **cwst**.

digwydd, dygwydd *eg. ll. -(i)on, -(i)au.*

(a) *event, incident, occurrence, accident, chance; case.*
Dchr. 15g.

(b) *a fall, a descending, lapse.*
Dchr. 14g.

(c) *unexpected legacy, windfall.*
Ar lafar.

(d) *case of a noun (in gram.).*
1621.

Fel adf. hardly, scarcely.
Ar lafar.

Cfn.: digwydd tir: landed estate or inheritance, income derived from land. 1604-7.

ar ddigwydd: *accidentally, by chance. Ar lafar.*

o ddigwydd = ar ddigwydd. 1770.

digwyddaf, dygwyddaf: digwyddo, -o, dygwyd(o) *bg.*

1. (a) *to happen, befall, come to pass, occur, fall upon (of a date), chance.*
13g.

(b) *to pass into the possession of, fall into the hands of, fall to one's lot; become forfeited, lapse, let drop.*

13g.

(c) *to be liable (to), be subject (to).*

14g.

2. (a) *to fall, tumble; fall in battle; be routed; alight; flow down (of a river); also fig.*

13g.

(b) *to set (of sun and moon).*

13g.

(c) *to expire (of time).*

Ar lafar.

Cfn.: **digwydd am:** *to attack.* **14g.**

d. ar: (i) *to attack.* **14g.** (ii) *to light upon, hit upon.* **1722.**

d. wrth: *to hit upon, come by.* **18g.**

digwyddedig, dygwyddedig *a.bfl.*

1. (a) *happening; following, consequent; implicit.*

1630.

(b) *momentary.*

1604-7.

(c) *subject (to), liable (to).*

1630.

2. *fallen, tumbled; that has come as a windfall; transitory, decayed; void.*

14g.

digwyddedigaeth *eb.g.*

(a) *decease, death.*

13g.

(b) *a setting, sunset.*

c. **1400.**

digwyddiad *eg. ll. -au.*

1. (a) *happening, occurrence, event, accident, chance.*

1659.

(b) *result, issue, consequence, effect; legacy, fortune, windfall.*

1629.

2. *a falling, a descending.*

17g.

Fel *adf.* *hardly, scarcely.*

Ar lafar.

digwyddiadol *a. accidental, incidental, casual, contingent; eventful.*

1765.

digwyddiaeth *eb. eventuality; actuality.*

1855.

digwyddlon, -lawn *a. eventful.*

1838.

digwyddol *a.*

1. *happening, casual, contingent, fortuitous, accidental; incidental, consequent; subject to, liable; incident.*

1588.

2. *falling; deciduous.*

1795.

Am *llofruddiaeth* *ddigwyddol*, gw. *llofruddiaeth*.

digwyl, gw. *dygwyl*.

di-gwyp, digwyp, -og, gw. *di*⁻⁴ + *cwyp*, *og*.

di-gwyn, digwyn, gw. *di*⁻⁴ + *cwyn*¹.

digwynfan, digwyno, gw. *di*⁻⁴ + *cwynfan*, *cwynaf*: *cwyno*.

digwynos, gw. di-⁴+ cwynos.

digybydd, **digybydd-dod**, **-dra**, gw. di-⁴+ cybydd, cybydd-dod, -dra.

digychwyn *a. lacking initiative or 'go', dilatory, feckless, shiftless.*
Ar lafar.

digydnabyddiaeth, gw. di-⁴+ cydnabyddiaeth.

digydwylbod, gw. di-⁴+ cydwylbod.

digydymaith, gw. di-⁴+ cydymaith.

digydymdeimlad, gw. di-⁴+ cydymdeimlad.

digyfaddawd, gw. di-⁴+ cyfaddawd.

digyfaill, gw. di-⁴+ cyfaill.

digyfalle, gw. di-⁴+ cyfalle.

digyfathrach, gw. di-⁴+ cyfathrach.

digyfeiliorn, gw. di-⁴+ cyfeiliorn.

digyfeillach, **digyfeilliach**, gw. di-⁴+ cyfeillach, cyfeilliach.

digyflog, gw. di-⁴+ cyflog.

digyfludd *a. unimpeded, unimpeded.*
Dchr. 14g.

digyfnwid, **-iol**, gw. di-⁴+ cyfnwid, -iol.

digyfoeth, **-og**, gw. di-⁴+ cyfoeth, -og.

digyfoethaf: **digyfoethi** *ba. to dispossess, deprive, deprive of one's wealth; remove (from office, &c.).*

13g.
Amr.: digowethi. 15g.

digyfoethogaf: **digyfoethogi** *ba. to dispossess, deprive.*
15g.

digyfor, gw. dygyfor.

digyfraith, gw. di-⁴+ cyfraith.

digyfran, **digyfrannog**, gw. di-⁴+ cyfran, cyfrannog.

digyfrif *a.*

(a) insignificant, trifling, inconsiderable, worthless, slight, obscure, ignoble.
1604-7.

(b) indifferent, heedless.
1725-6.

(c) countless; uncounted.
1760.

digyfrinach, gw. di-⁴+ cyfrinach.

digyfrwng, gw. di-⁴+ cyfrwng.

digyfryw, gw. di-⁴+cyfryw.

digyfwng, gw. di-⁴+cyfwng.

digyfyng, **digyfyngiad**, gw. di-⁴+cyfyng, cyfyngiad.

digyffelyb, gw. di-⁴+cyffelyb.

digyffro, gw. di-⁴+cyffro.

digyffroedig gw. di-⁴+cyffroedig.

digyffrous, gw. di-⁴+cyffrous.

digynghanedd, gw. di-⁴+cynghanedd.

digynghorfynt *a. free from envy, unenvious, not malicious.*
c. 1400.

digynghrair *a. reluctant to make peace; unallied.*
c. 1400.

digyngor *a. without counsel or advice, without consultation, without due forethought or consideration, rash, imprudent, ill-advised, injudicious; counselless.*
Dchr. 14g.

digyhyr, gw. di-⁴+cyhyr.

digylchyn, gw. dygylchynaf: dygylchynu, dygylchyn.

digylus, gw. di-⁴+cylus.

digymal, gw. di-⁴+cymal.

digymalaf: digymalu, gw. di-⁴+cymalaf: cymalu.

digymar *a. (b. digymhares) ll. digymhariaid. matchless, unequalled, unparalleled, peerless, incomparable.*
14g.

digymaredd *a. unostentatious, unassuming, free from pomp and pride.*
c. 1400.

digymdeithas, gw. di-⁴+cymdeithas.

digymell *a. without compulsion or constraint, voluntary, spontaneous, natural, without strain; not compelling; that may not be compelled or forced.*
14g.

digymen, gw. di-⁴+cymen.

digymeradwy, gw. di-⁴+cymeradwy.

digymeriad *a. a hefyd fel eg. disreputable; without character or individuality; insignificant, unesteemed, unrenowned.*
1567.

Fel *e. disapproval, disfavour, unacceptance.*
1766.

digymharaf: digymharu *ba. to deprive of a partner, render partnerless.*
16g.

digymhares, gw. digymar.

digymhariaeth, **digymharol**, gw. di-⁴+cymhariaeth, cymharol.

digymhelliad, gw. di-⁴+cymhelliad.

digymhwysaf: **digymhwyso**, gw. di-⁴+cymhwyso.

digymod, gw. di-⁴+cymod.

digymorth, gw. di-⁴+cymorth.

digymrad *a. sincere, unflinching.*

Dchr. 14g.

di-Gymraeg, gw. di-⁴+Cymraeg.

digymrodedd *a. a hefyd fel eb. irreconcilable, uncompromising.*

20g.

Fel e. dissension, contention, strife.

Dchr. 14g.

digymrudd *a. merry, cheerful, jovial; liberal, generous.*

Dchr. 14g.

digymwedd *a. without joking or jesting; without ceremony; unpleasant.*

c. 1585.

digymwl, gw. di-⁴+cwmwl.

digymwynas *a. disobliging, unaccommodating, reluctant to do a good turn, unkind.*

1752.

digymwys, gw. di-⁴+cymwys.

digymylau, gw. di-⁴+cwmwl, cymylau.

digymyrredd, **digymyrraeth** *a. unassuming; not participating (in), not concerned (with).*

1658.

digymysg, **digymysgedd**, &c., gw. di-⁴+cymysg, cymysgedd, &c.

digynfedd, gw. di-⁴+cynfedd, amr. ar cynneddf.

digynfyl *a. without strife, quarrel or dissension.*

?15g.

digyngyd *a.*

1. purposeless, vain.

1773.

2. without delay or hesitation.

15g.

digynhaliaeth, gw. di-⁴+cynhaliaeth.

digynhebrwng, gw. di-⁴+cymhebrwng.

digynheiliaeth, gw. di-⁴+cynheiliaeth.

digynhorthwy, gw. di-⁴+cynhorthwy.

digynllun, gw. di-⁴+ cynllun.

digynnen, gw. di-⁴+ cynnen.

digynnes *a. cold, without warmth, comfortless; repulsive, loathsome, odious.*
16-17g.

digynnig *a.*

1. *indifferent, not eager, unenthusiastic; not disposed to attempt or venture anything, not trying; not inclined to bid (at an auction, &c.); shiftless, slovenly; hesitating, in doubt; undesirable.*

16-17g.

2. *incomparable, outstanding; extreme(ly), exceeding(ly), especial(ly).*

1774.

digynnil, gw. di-⁴+ cynnil.

digynnwr, **digynnwrf**, gw. di-⁴+ cynnwr(f).

digynnwys, gw. di-⁴+ cynnwys.

digynnydd, gw. di-⁴+ cynnydd.

digynnyrch, gw. di-⁴+ cynnyrch.

digynrygedd *a. faultless, blameless, good.*
c. 1400.

digyplad, gw. di-⁴+ cyplad.

digyplaf: **digyplu** *ba. to uncouple, unyoke, disconnect, separate, divide.*
15g.

di-gyrch, **digyrch** *a. having no alliterative word(s) immediately following rhyme-word in first line (of 'englyn'); unassailable, impregnable.*
1592.

digyreifiant, gw. digreifiant.

digyrhaeddiad, gw. di-⁴+ cyrhaeddiad.

digyrraedd *a. unintelligent, thick-headed, stupid.*
Ar lafar.

digyrrith *a. unstinting, not niggardly or miserly, liberal, generous, munificent, bountiful.*
15g.

digysbell *a. strange.*
15-16g.

digysegr *a. a hefyd fel eg. not holy, profane, unconsecrated, unhallowed.*
1653.

Fel *e. that which is not holy or sacred, profane place.*
1588.

digysegraf: **digysegru** *ba. to desecrate, unhallow, defile, profane, secularize.*
1567.

digysegredig, gw. di-⁴+ cysegredig.

digysellt *a. unimpeded, unhindered.*

c. 1400.

digysgadur, gw. *di*⁻⁴+*cysgadur*.

digysgod, gw. *di*⁻⁴+*cysgod*.

digystal, **digystadl** *a. ll. digystadlau. incomparable, unequalled, peereless.*

1632.

digystudd, gw. *di*⁻⁴+*cystudd*.

digysur, gw. *di*⁻⁴+*cysur*.

digysuraf: **digysuro**, gw. *di*⁻⁴+*cysuro*.

digyswllt *a. a hefyd fel eg.*

(a) without connexion, unconnected.

1595.

(b) without a joint, whole.

1592.

Fel e. asyndeton.

1552.

digysylltiad, gw. *di*⁻⁴+*cysylltiad*.

digytgam *a. without jesting, earnest, serious, solemn.*

16-17g.

digytrym *a. instantaneous, in a jiffy.*

Ar lafar.

digythrudd *a. fearless, undaunted, unperturbed.*

13g.

digythrwl, gw. *di*⁻⁴+*cythrwl*.

digywaeth, gw. *di*⁻⁴+*cywaeth*, amr. ar *cyfoeth*.

digywair *a. clumsy, awkward, disorderly, unskilful; out of order or trim; not properly dressed; discordant, out of tune.*

a. 1484.

digywilydd *a.*

(a) shameless, immodest, bold, forward, impudent, insolent, brazen; unchaste.

14g.

(b) free from shame or disgrace, irreproachable; unashamed, unabashed, unintimidated, confident.

14g.

digywilydd-deb, **digywilydd-der** *eg. impudence, effrontery, shamelessness.*

1567.

digywilydd-dra *eg. shamelessness, impudence, effrontery, forwardness, immodesty, presumption.*

1588.

digywilyddrwydd *eg. shamelessness, impudence, effrontery.*

c. 1585.

digywilyddus, gw. **di**-⁴+**cywilyddus**.

digywir *a. insincere, false, deceitful, untrue, unfaithful, disloyal.*
16-17g.

digywira *a. without contention, quarrel or dispute.*
Dchr. 14g.

digywrain, digywraint *a. clumsy, unskilful.*
16-17g.

digywyd *a. chaste, sinless.*
c. 1400.

digywydd *a. without a 'cywydd', without a song or metrical composition.*
14g.

ding *eg. contention.*
16-17g.

ding-dong *eg. a hefyd fel a. ac adf. ding-dong; bell or other instrument that makes a ringing sound; characterized by varying changes in the prospects of victory (of contests, &c.); in real earnest, with a will.*
1736.

dingl-dongl *a. ac adf. moving or swinging to and fro; inconstant, changeable, fickle.*
1604-7.

dinglen-donglen *eb. dingle-dangle, a swinging to and fro.*
1859.

di-had, gw. **di**-⁴+**had**.

dihadaf: dihadu *ba. to rob (land) of seed, also fig.; deprive of offspring or issue; disinherit.*
15g.

dihadl *a. firm, strong, not tottering.*
1754.

dihaeddaf: dihaeddu, dihaedd, dihaeddyd *ba. to examine, scrutinize, search for (lice, fleas, &c.); comb, card; cleanse, purify.*
1346.

Gw. hefyd **dyhaeddaf: dyhaedd**.

dihaeddedig, -ol, gw. **di**-⁴+**haeddedig, -ol**.

dihaeddiad, dihaeddiant, dihaeddol, gw. **di**-⁴+**haeddiad, haeddiant, haeddol**.

dihaeddwan *eg. a hefyd fel a. wool that has ben carded; having its wool carded.*
c. 1400.

dihaeddwraig *eb. woman who cards or combs (wool).*
16g.

dihaeraf: dihaeru, gw. **diheuraf: diheuro**.

dihaereb, gw. **dihareb**.

di-haf, gw. **di**-⁴+**haf**.

dihafal *a. unique, peerless, incomparable, unprecedented.*

13g.

dihafarch *a. brave, courageous, bold; active, lively, vigorous; without delay or hesitation.*

13g.

dihafarchdroed, gw. **dihafarch** + **troed**.

dihafarchedd *eg. bravery, courage, valour.*

1774.

dihafarchlym, gw. **dihafarch** + **llym**.

dihafarchol *a. lively, active, mettlesome.*

16-17g.

dihafarchrwydd *eg. liveliness, sprightliness, nimbleness; courage, valour.*

1604-7.

dihafarchwr *eg. ll. -wyr. mighty man.*

16g.

dihafarchwych, gw. **dihafarch** + **gwy**.

dihagr, gw. **diagr**.

dihangaf: dianc, diainc, dihengi, dihangu, dihengyd, &c. *bg.a. a'i dilyn yn aml gan yr ardd. rhag, o, ac ar.*

(a) *to escape, flee, hasten away, get clear of, come safely (through perils); pass unnoticed (of an error), elude attention.*

13g.

(b) *to deliver, rescue, set free, preserve; escape from, avoid.*

14g.

Cfn.: dianc am ei (dy, &c.) einioes: to escape or flee for his (your, &c.) life. 1588.

dianc ar: to escape from, get free or clear of. 14g.

dianc gan = d. ar. 13g.

dihangborth *eg. ll. -byrth. gateway of escape.*

1703.

dihangdod *eg. escapism.*

20g.

dihangdwl *eg. ll. -dyllau. creep-hole, starting hole; loop-hole.*

1772.

dihangfa *eb. ll. diangfaoedd, diangfâu, diangfeydd. escape, act of escaping, way or means of escape, deliverance (from danger or distress, &c.), shift, evasion.*

1567.

Cfn.: dihangfa gyfyng: narrow escape. 20g.

dihangiad *eg. an escaping, deliverance.*

1604-7.

dihangol *a. escaped, safe, safe and secure, delivered, unharmed, unhurt, unscathed, free or clear (of danger, temptation, persecution, retribution, guilt, &c.); affording escape to safety.*

1567.

Amr.: dihangol. a. 1587.

Am bwch dihangol, gw. bwch.

dihangwr, dihangydd *eg. ll. -wyr, diangyddion. escaper, fugitive, runagate, one who has escaped.*

1588.

dihaidd, diaidd *a. immovable, steadfast; intractable, refractory; sad, wretched.*

13g.

di-haint, dihaint *a. free from infection; without pain, without grief, glad.*

c. 1400.

dihalen, gw. di-⁴+halen.

dihalog *a. undefiled, pure, uncontaminated, immaculate, untainted, chaste; inviolate, inviolable; sacrosanct.*

15g.

dihalogaf: dihalogi, gw. di-⁴+halogi.

dihalogedig, dihalogrwydd, gw. di-⁴+halogredig, halogrwydd.

di-hallt, gw. di-⁴+hallt.

dihamdden, gw. di-⁴+hamdden.

dihanerog, gw. di-⁴+hanerog.

dihanes, gw. di-⁴+hanes.

dihanfod, -aeth, -edd, -iad, gw. di-⁴+hanfod, -aeth, -edd, -iad.

di-hap *a. unlucky, hapless, unfortunate; without accident or mishap.*

16g.

dihardd, gw. di-⁴+hardd.

diharddaf: diharddu, gw. di-⁴+harddaf: harddu.

dihareb, dihaereb *eb. ll. diarhebion, a hefyd fel a. proverb, adage, maxim, saw; byword, person, &c., noted as an example or type of good or evil (generally the latter), object of derision or obloquy; parable, apt simile.*

14g.

Fel *a. proverbial.*

14g.

diharffaf: diahrffu, diharffo *bg.a. to waste away, languish, pine, fail in health, decay, fade away, tire or get tired; be amazed or astonished, be dismayed; dull, stupefy.*

c. 1585.

Amr.: diharpo. 1723.

di-harm, gw. di-⁴+harm.

diharnais, gw. di-⁴+harnais.

diharneisiaf: diharneisio *ba. to despoil of clothing and armour.*

15g.

diharpaf: diharpo, gw. diharffaf: diharffu.

dihatraf: dihatru, dihatryd *bg.a. to take or put off (clothing, &c.), strip off, divest (of); denude, lay bare, strip naked; undress (oneself).*

1567.

Gw. hefyd ymddihatraf: ymhatraf: ymddihatru, ymhatryd.

dihatriad, -ad *eg. ll. -au. an undressing, a stripping.*
1771.

dihatrwech *eg. state of undress, nakedness.*
c. 1700.

dihau, gw. diau¹.

di-haul, gw. di-⁴+haul.

dihawddamor, gw. di-⁴+hawddamor.

dihawddgar, gw. di-⁴+hawddgar.

di-hawl, dihawl *a. without claim or right, without legal claim; without a lawsuit or prosecution; without a claim against one, without a charge or accusation against one, quit, blameless, above reproach; unclaimed.*
14g.

dihawliaf: dihawlio *ba. to nonsuit (plaintiff); deprive of right.*
1800.

di-hawnt *a. listless, not eager, without appetite, backward, indisposed, unwilling, reluctant.*
1770.

dihawnterwydd *eg. listlessness.*
1776.

dihawntus *a. listless.*
1795.

dihebgor, gw. dihepgor.

dihebrwydd *eg. obloquy, disgrace.*
1761.

dihedd¹, di-hedd, gw. di-⁴+hedd.

dihedd², gw. dyhedd.

diheddog, gw. dyheddog.

diheddwch, gw. di-⁴+heddwch.

dihefelydd *a. unequalled, matchless, peerless, incomparable.*
1803.

dihengli, gw. dehonglaf: dehongli.

diheiddwch *eg. steadfastness, stability.*
c. 1400.

diheilfrys *a. slow or reluctant to prepare a feast, inhospitable.*
c. 1400.

diheinbrawf *eg. quarantine.*
1800.

diheintiad *eg. disinfection.*
1852.

diheintiaf, diheiniaf: diheintio, diheinio *ba. to free from infection, clear of contagion, disinfect, sterilize; chasten or cleanse by punishment, castigate; punish, grieve.*
1346.

diheintrwydd, diheintusrwydd *eg. non-contagiousness.*
1848.

diheintus, gw. *di*-⁴+*heintus*.

diheintydd *eg. ll. -ion. disinfectant.*
20g.

diheirdd, gw. *di*-⁴+*hardd*.

dihelbul, -us, gw. *di*-⁴+*helbul, -us*.

di-help, gw. *di*-⁴+*help*.

dihelynt, gw. *di*-⁴+*helynt*.

dihen, gw. *dien*².

dihenaf: dihenu *bg.a. to die, cease to grow old; prevent from growing old.*
1760.

dihenaint, gw. *di*-⁴+*henaint*.

dihenion, gw. *dihynion*.

dihenoed *eg. reprieve, respite.*
[1783].

dihenydd *eg. ll. dienyddiau, -ion, a hefyd fel a. death, loss or extinction of life; violent death; execution, death penalty, capital punishment, death sentence; (appointed) end, fate, doom; cause of death, means of execution; destruction, ruin.*
13g.

Fel a. 1. condemned or sentenced to death, guilty of a capital crime, punishable by death, incurring the death penalty; doomed to destruction.
14g.

2. very old, of great antiquity, ancient; existing before the world; in one's last days, at the end of life.

c. 1400.

Cfn.: (fel e.): (yr) Hen Ddihenydd: the Ancient of Days, the Almighty. 1588.

gwneuthur (gwneud) dihenyd ar (i): to execute, inflict the death penalty on; destroy, ruin. 13-14g.

Am Dinas Ddihenydd, dyn d., gŵr d., gw. dinas, dyn, gŵr.

dihenyddle, gw. *dienyddle*.

dihepgor, gw. *di*-⁴+*hepgor*.

dihepil, gw. *diepil*.

dihereb, gw. *dihareb*.

diheu, gw. *diau*¹.

diheuben *eg. undoubted head or master, true head.*
Dchr. 14g.

diheuborth *eg. ll. -byrth. true or real support, undoubted sustenance or sustainer.*

Dchr. 14g.

diheuddaf: diheuddyd, gw. **dihaeddaf: dihaeddy**.

diheulwen, gw. **di-**⁴ + **heulwen**.

diheunydd, gw. **dihenydd**.

diheuoedd, ff. l., gw. **diau**².

diheurad, diheuriad *eg.* ll. *-au. discharge (from imputation, suspicion, &c.), a clearing, justification, excuse; apology, amende-honorable.*

14g.

diheuraf: diheuro, diheuru *ba.*

(a) *to exculpate, exonerate, clear (of guilt), free (from a charge), vindicate, acquit, excuse, justify.*

13g.

(b) *to prove (innocence), vindicate (by test or trial); testify, assert, affirm; approve, endorse, ratify.*

c. 1400.

(c) *to apologize; answer cautiously or evasively.*

1778.

(d) *to propitiate, pacify, appease.*

14g.

(e) *to deny, forswear, abjure; prove untrue, disprove.*

1595.

Gw. hefyd **ymddiheuraf: ymddiheuro**.

diheurawd *eg.* ll. *-au, -odau. apology.*

1850.

diheurbrawf *eg.* ll. *dieurbrofion. ordeal.*

1722.

diheurdeb *eg.* *excuse, justification.*

15g.

diheureb, gw. *ymgais i gydio dihareb wrth diheuraf: diheuro.*

diheuriad, gw. **diheurad.**

diheurool *a. exonerating, apologetic, excusatory.*

16–17g.

diheurwydd *eg.* *certainty, certitude, assurance, positiveness, certain knowledge, sure information, authentic evidence, true report.*

13g.

dihewyd *eg.* b. ll. *-ion. wholehearted devotion, earnest desire, ardent wish, zeal, enthusiasm, eagerness; aspiration; bent of mind, (strong) inclination; (religious) devotion; will, resolve, resolution; affection; longing.*

13g.

Fel a. eager, earnest, resolute.

c. 1400.

Cfn.: o ddihewyd bryd: wholeheartedly, will all (one's) might. 14g.

dihewydrwydd *eg.* *devotion.*

13g.

dihewydus *a. devout, studious, devoted; affectionate, eager, zealous, desirous.*
13g.

di-hid *a. heedless, unheeding, indifferent; unreliable.*
1850.

dihidans, dihitans *a. heedless, unheeding, without care.*
Ar lafar.

dihidiaeth, dihitiaeth *a. heedless, unheeding.*
Ar lafar.

dihidio, dihitio *a. heedless, unheeding, unconcerned.*
Ar lafar.

dihidl *eg. ll. -(i)on. chaff, bran, draff; remains, dregs.*
1604-7.

dihidlaf, dihidlaf; dihidl(i)o, dihiddlo *bg.a.*

(a) *to drop, drip, distil, flow.*

15g.

(b) *to shed; scatter, spread; drop, fall.*

Dchr. 14g.

dihidliad, dihidlad *eg. a distilling, distillation; a shedding (of leaves, &c.).*
1776.

dihidrwydd, dihitrwydd *eg. heedlessness, indifference, unconcernedness.*
20g.

di-hil, dihiliogaeth, gw. **di-⁴ + hil, hiliogaeth.**

dihinedd, dyhinedd *eg. tempest, stormy weather, cloudiness, shower; fig. tribulation, affliction.*
c. 1400.

dihinon, gw. **di-⁴ + hinon.**

dihir¹, dyhir *a.*

1. *wicked, bad, unseemly, dishonest, base, mean, knavish, vile, odious; tiresome, painful, tedious.*

14g.

2. *long (of time), dilatory, loitering, slow.*

1735.

Gw. hefyd deir.

dihir² *a. short.*

1547.

dihiraeth, gw. **di-⁴ + hiraeth.**

dihiraf; dihiro, gw. **dihiraf^{1,2}; dihirio.**

dihiraidd *a. rascally, knavish.*

1846.

dihirdra, dyhirdra *eg. villainy, wickedness, knavery.*

1630.

dihirddyn, gw. **dihir¹ + dyn.**

dihiren, gw. **dihiryn**.

dihirffawd, gw. **dihir**¹ + **ffawd**.

dihiri *eg. wickedness, knavery.*
1850.

dihiriau¹, **-af: dihir(i)o** *bg.a.*

(a) *to treat in a base or villainous manner, cheat.*
c. 1400.

(b) *to pine, waste away, deteriorate, become worthless; be bored; corrupt.*
1764.

dihiriau², **dihiraf**, **dyhir(i)af: dihir(i)o**, **dyhir(i)o** *bg.a. to postpone, delay, tarry, loiter.*
c. 1585.

dihirlyd *a. vexatious, tiresome.*
1853.

dihirog, **dyhirog** *eb.g. ll. -od, a hefyd fel a. harlot, slut; scoundrel.*
16g.
Fel a. lewd, disreputable.
16g.

dihiol¹ *a. base, knavish.*
1813.

dihiol², **-iol** *a. slow, lingering.*
1744.

dihirwaith *eg. villainy.*
13g.

dihirwallt *eg. untidy and ugly hair.*
14-15g.

dihirwas *eg. ll. -weision. scoundrel, wicked fellow.*
1632.

dihirwch, **dyhirwch** *eg.*

(a) *villainy, roguery, knavery, dishonesty, wickedness, depravity; lewdness.*
14g.

(b) *misery, wretchedness, weariness, tedium, sorrow.*
14g.

dihirwr, **dyhirwr** *eg. ll. -wyr. scoundrel, rascal, knave, scamp.*
1547.

dihiryn, **dyhiryn** *eg. (b. dihiren, dyhiren, ll. -nod) ll. dihirod, dyhirod, dihiriaid.*
(a) *scoundrel, villain, knave, rogue, blackguard, rascal.*
15g.
(b) *harlot, jade.*
1604-7.

dihitio, &c., gw. **dihidio**, &c.

dihwmor, gw. **di**⁻⁴ + **hiwmor**.

dihoced, dihocedion *a.* a hefyd fel *eg. sincere, guileless, ingenuous, without hypocrisy, honest, above board, fair.*

1603.

Fel *e. sincerity, guilelessness.*

17g.

dihocedol, dihocedus, gw. **di**-⁴+**hoced**+**-ol**, **hocedus**.

dihocriad, gw. **diocriad**.

dihoeilyd *eg. ground-rest (wrist) of a plough, round piece of wood projecting from mould-board of plough to turn over the furrow-slice.*

1722.

di-hoen, dihoen, gw. **di**-⁴+**hoen**.

dihoenaf: dihoeni *bg.a.*

(*a*) to languish, pine, waste, faint, lose heart; wither, fade away, decay.

1551.

(*b*) to mar, weaken.

c. 1658.

dihoenodod, gw. **dihoenedd**.

dihoenedig *a.bfl. consuming; consumed.*

1588.

dihoenedd, dihoendod *eg. a languishing, a pining, languor; dispiritedness, dejection.*

17g.

dihoeniad *eg. a pining, a languishing, consumption.*

1632.

dihoenllyd *a. pining, languishing; depressing.*

1721.

dihoenol *a. tending to deject or dispirit; pining, languishing.*

1795.

dihoenus *a. languishing, lingering; indisposed, dispirited.*

1696.

dihoffedd *a. modest, unassuming, without boasting.*

14g.

dihoffter, gw. **di**-⁴+**hoffter**.

dihonglaf: dihongli, dihonglwr, gw. **dehonglaf: dehongli, dehonglwr**.

dihoi, gw. **dyheaf: dyheu**.

diholaf: diol, gw. **deholaf: deol**.

diholiad, gw. **deholiad**¹.

di-hollt, gw. **di**-⁴+**hollt**.

dihoraf: dior, gw. **dehoraf**¹: **deor**.

dihort *a. immaculate, blameless, flawless.*

I4g.

di-howld, di-howlt *a. unreliable, unstable.*

Ar lafar.

dihoywfro *a. whose land is sad.*

I4g.

dihual(au), gw. di-⁴+hual.

dihuddaf: dihuddo, gw. dyhuddaf: dyhuddo.

dihuddygl, gw. di-⁴+huddygl.

dihufen, gw. di-⁴+hufen.

dihufennaf: dihufennu *ba. to skim (milk); remove scum.*

I725.

dihuliaf: dihulio, gw. di-⁴+hulio.

di-hun, dihun *a. (yn gyff. yn y cfn. ar ddi-hun). sleepless, wakeful, awake.*

c. I400.

Cfn.: ar ddi-hun: awake, alert. I715.

dihunaf: dihunio *bg.a.*

(a) to awake, rouse (oneself).

I3g.

(b) to awake, waken, arouse.

I3g.

dihunan, gw. di-⁴+hunan.

dihunanaf: dihunanu *ba. to divest of self, divest of selfishness.*

I653.

dihunanedd *eg. disinterest, disinterestedness, unselfishness.*

I772.

dihunangais *a. unselfish, disinterested, public-spirited.*

I780.

dihuniad *eg. awakening.*

I651.

dihunog *a. sleepless, wakeful.*

I4g.

dihunol *a. sleepless, wakeful, watchful; rousing, waking.*

I567.

dihunwr *eg. ll. -wyr. awaker, rouser.*

I5g.

dihustyng *a. not being the subject of gossip, much praised.*

I4g.

di-hwb¹ *a. lifeless, apathetic, devoid of 'go'; unenterprising.*

Ar lafar.

di-hwb², dihybiad *a. without restraint.*

I710.

dihwsmonaeth, gw. **di**-⁴+**hwsmonaeth**.

dihwstr *a. willing, liberal, generous; without difficulty.*
1567.

di-hwyl *a. out of humour, out of sorts; out of trim.*
[1740].

dihwyliaf, **-af: dihwyl(i)o** *ba. to undress, bare; clear (a table), remove (a thing); unrig (a ship).*
16-17g.

dihwylus *a. out of sorts, indisposed.*
1617.

di-hy, gw. **di**-⁴+**hy**.

dihyball *a. infallible, unfailing.*
c. 1400.

dihybiad, gw. **di**-**hwb**².

dihyder *a. a hefyd fel eg. diffident, lacking confidence, distrustful, bashful, modest, cowardly.*
14g.
Fel e. lack of confidence.
1733.

dihyderaf: dihyderu *ba. to distrust, mistrust.*
1765.

dihydradaf: dihydradu *ba. to dehydrate.*
1958.

dihydwyll, gw. **di**-⁴+**hydwyll**.

dihyfryd, gw. **di**-⁴+**hyfryd**.

dihyfwyd *a. insatiable.*
Dchr. 14g.

dihyfforddiant, gw. **di**-⁴+**hyfforddiant**.

dihyll, diyll *a. meek, not cruel, not wild.*
13g.

dihynion *eg.ll. fragments, pieces, bits of meat.*
12g.
Amr.: **dichwynion.** c. 1400.

dihynwyf *a. dispirited, lifeless.*
14g.

dihysbydd¹ *a. inexhaustible, exhaustless, unlimited.*
1756.
Gw. hefyd **diddisbydd**.

dihysbydd², **dyhysbydd** *a. empty, dry, dried up, drained; emptied, exhausted.*
1588.
Gw. hefyd **disbydd**.

dihysbyddaf, dyhysbyddaf: dihysbyddu, dyhysbyddu *ba. to empty, bail,*

drain, make dry (a river, lake, &c.), evacuate, exhaust.

1547.

Gw. hefyd **disbyddaf: disbyddu**.

dihysbyddedig, dyhysbyddedig *a.bfl. drained, emptied, exhausted.*

1773.

dihysbyddiad *eg. ll. -au.*

(a) *draining, drainage.*

c. 1773.

(b) *evacuation, exhaustion.*

1773.

Gw. hefyd **disbyddiad**.

dihysbyddiaeth *eb. drainage.*

1798.

dihysbyddiant *eg. drainage.*

1848.

dihysbyddol¹ *a. inexhaustible.*

1864.

dihysbyddol², **dyhysbyddol** *a. exhausting (of crops, &c.); exhaustive.*

1848.

dihysbyddwr, dyhysbyddwr *eg. ll. -wyr. emptier, exhauster.*

1588.

dihysbys, gw. **di**-⁴+**hysbys**.

di-iawn *a. without satisfaction or propitiation.*

1651.

di-ieuaf: di-ieuo, gw. **di**-⁴+**ieuaf: ieuo**.

di-ildio *a. unyielding.*

1822.

di-iws *a. useless.*

Ar lafar.

dijestiaf: dijestio *ba. to digest (food).*

1545.

dijestiwn *eg. digestion (of food).*

1545.

dil *eg. (bach. dilyn, dilen) ll. -iau.*

1. *honeycomb; structure.*

1346.

2. *box for keeping rush candles.*

Ar lafar.

Cfn.: Bot. diliau'r waun: cowslips, Primula veris. c. 1780.

diliau Mair: *honeysuckle, Lonicera. c. 1780.*

dil(iau) mêl: *honeycomb. 1346.*

diliau rhos: *rose petals. 15g.*

di-lac, gw. **di**-⁴+**llac**.

dilachar, dilachor, dilachr *a.*

1. (*a*) *intrepid, undaunted, courageous, bold.*

Div. 15g.

(*b*) *flat, downright, plain, plain-dealing, honest.*

1630.

2. *not gleaming; not ardent.*

1793.

diladd *a. deathless, unfading, unfailing.*

c. 1400.

di-laes, dilaes *a. not slack; bold, unflinching, undaunted, open; proud.*

Dchr. 14g.

dilafar *a.*

1. *silent, mute.*

1795.

2. *harsh, discordant.*

Dchr. 14g.

dilafur, gw. **di**-⁴+**llafur**.

di-lai *a. certain, without doubt, by all means, nevertheless, no less, without fail; without exception; without abatement; all the more.*

1722.

dilain, gw. **dilen**¹.

di-lais *a. voiceless, not vocal, silent, mute; voiceless; unvoiced (in phonetics).*

1850.

Am cytsain ddi-lais, gw. cytsain.

dilaith, dylaith¹ *eg. destruction, death, dissolution, end, fate.*

12g.

Gw. hefyd dylaith².

di-lân, dilan¹, gw. **di**-⁴+**glân**.

di-lan, dilan², **dilannau**, gw. **di**-⁴+**glan**.

dilanw, gw. **di**-⁴+**llanw**.

dilathr *a. sad, sorrowful, gloomy, dismal.*

c. 1753.

dilaw, gw. **dylaw**.

di-law, gw. **di**-⁴+**glaw**.

dilawch¹, **dylawch** *eg. succour, protection, defence, shelter, refuge; reception.*

c. 1400.

dilawch² *eg. a hefyd fel a. want of protection, absence of support, lack of strength, frailty; defenceless, without protection or succour.*

1595.

dilawen, dilawenydd, gw. **di**-⁴+**llawen, llawenydd**.

dilawn, gw. **di**-⁴+**llawn**.

dilawrydd, dilawredd *a. utter, entire; endless, perpetual.*

1567.

dilbo *eg. fool, lout (term of reproach).*
Ar lafar.**dilcys** *eg. delicate food.*
c. 1588.**dil-dal** *eg. a hefyd fel a. dilly-dally, trifling hesitancy; dilly-dallying, vacillating.*
1771.**di-le, dile**¹ *a. without a place; not confined to a particular place; without a post or employment; without reason (for doing something).*
16-17g.**dile**² *a. destroyed, ruined; destroying.*
c. 1400.**dilead** *eg. ll. -au. deletion, obliteration, abolition, abrogation, rescission; synaloepha.*
1552.**dileadwy** *a.bfl. that may be abolished, that may be deleted or annulled.*
1795.**dileaf, dileuaf: dileu, dilein, dilain** *ba. to delete, erase, obliterate, abolish, annul, abrogate, utterly destroy, exterminate, annihilate; get rid of, drive away.*
9g.
Amr.: deleu. 1588.
deleuo. 1672.
dileuo. 1764.**dilech, di-lech** *a. not nestling or hiding, unconcealed, conspicuous; illustrious; not skulking or lurking, vigorous, energetic.*
14-15g.**dilechdid, -dyd** *eg.b.**(a) dialectics, logic; ability to argue and to reason.*
14g.*(b) sophistry; strategy; wile, craftiness, cunning, deceit, fraud.*
1551.
*Amr.: dialechdid. 1632.***dilechdydd** *eg. ll. -ion. dialectician.*
1592.**dilechgar** *a. pertaining to dialectics; deceitful, fraudulent, crafty, wily.*
1604-7.**dilechiad** *a. unconcealed, conspicuous.*
c. 1400.**di-led, gw. di-⁴ + lled.****diledach** *a. of pure stock, of noble lineage.*
14g.
*Amr.: dilediach. 15g.***diledfryd, diledryd** *a. high-spirited, hearty, cheerful, merry; sane, sensible, thoughtful, provident.*
*Dchr. 14g.***diledfrydedd** *a. a hefyd fel eg. delightful, agreeable, pleasant, cheerful.*

c. **I400.**

Fel *e.* *sanity; advisedness, deliberation.*

I722.

dilediaith *a.* *without a foreign accent, free from provincialism, barbarism or brogue; pure (of language), articulate, clear.*

Dchr. **I4g.**

diledlaes *a.* *joyful, pleasant; compact, succinct, true.*

I4g.

Gw. hefyd **diedlaes.**

diledlef *a.* *a hefyd fel eb. pure or natural (of language); clear, distinct, plain, unambiguous, explicit; certain.*

I4g.

Fel *e.* *clear, distinct voice; language that is free from barbarism.*

I632.

diledlyth *a.* *true, undoubted, sure, certain; lively, glad.*

Div. **I5g.**

diledrith *a.* *true, sincere, unfeigned, genuine, real.*

c. **I400.**

diledrithedd *eg.* *reality; sincerity.*

[**I783**].

diledryd, gw. **diledfryd.**

diledryw *a.* *pure, unmixed, genuine, thorough; of noble extraction, thoroughbred.*

I4g.

diledwan *a.* *strong, powerful, mighty.*

I7–I8g.

diledwg, gw. **di-⁴+lledwg.**

dileddf, **di-leddf** *a.* *direct, straight, not oblique, undeviating, unswerving; unwavering, steadfast, constant; unbiased; severe, harsh, grievous.*

I4g.

dileedig *a.bfl.* *deleted, erased, blotted out, abolished, abrogated.*

I722.

di-lef, gw. **di-⁴+llef.**

dilefain, gw. **di-⁴+lefain.**

dilefeinllyd *a.* *unleavened.*

I567.

dilefelaeth, gw. **dilyfelaeth.**

dileferydd, gw. **di-⁴+lleferydd.**

dileihad, gw. **di-⁴+lleihad.**

diléit *eg.* *delight, interest.*

Ar lafar.

dileithrwydd, **dileithus**, **dileithwch**, gw. **deleithrwydd**, **deleithus**,

deleithwch.

dilema *eg. b. dilemma; difficult or perplexing situation, a 'fix'.*

20g.

Am *deugorn dilema*, gw. **deugorn**.

dilen¹, **dilain** *eg. b. death, (disastrous) end, evil fate, ruin, destruction, (total) loss, perdition.*

13g.

di-len, **dilen**² *a. without veil or covering, bare, unconcealed, clear, plain, manifest.*

1567.

di-lên, **dilen**³ *a. not learned, illiterate.*

1632.

dilennaf: dilennu *ba. to unveil, uncover, disclose, reveal.*

1731.

dileol *a. obliterating, abolishing.*

1795.

di-ler, **diler**¹ *a. strong, vigorous; ?free from darnel, rubbish, &c., pure, of high quality, fig. noble.*

16g.

diler², **dilerbren**, gw. **dilwr**, **dilyrbren**.

di-les, **diles**, gw. **di**-⁴+**lles**.

dilesâd, gw. **di**-⁴+**llesâd**.

dilesg, **dilesgedd**, **dilesgrwydd**, gw. **di**-⁴+**llesg**, **llesgedd**, **llesgrwydd**.

dilesiant, gw. **di**-⁴+**llesiant**.

dilestair, gw. **di**-⁴+**llestair**.

diletant *eg. ll. -iaid, a hefyd fel a. dilettante; amateur; smatterer; amateur, unprofessional; superficial.*

20g.

diletantaidd *a. dilettantish.*

1918.

diletantiaeth *eb. dilettantism.*

20g.

diletbai *a. not oblique, slanting or inclining, direct, straight, unbiased; firm, immovable, sure, certain; skilful, dexterous.*

14g.

dilectwith *a. not awkward, convenient, handy.*

Div. 16g.

dileteuaf: dileteu, **dileteugar**, gw. **dileyaf: diletya**, **diletugar**.

diletgawdd *a. tender, gentle.*

Dchr. 14g.

diletgrefydd *a. wholeheartedly devout, of unwavering (religious) faith, earnestly believing.*

Dchr. 14g.

diletgudd *a. not concealed, hidden or secret, open, plain, clear.*
1819.

diletgynt *a. blessed, happy, pleasant.*
c. 1300.

diletraws *a. not crooked, askew or oblique.*
c. 1580.

dilety, gw. di-⁴+llety.

diletyaf, dileteuaf: diletya, dileteu *bg.a. to turn (person) out of his lodgings or his home, render homeless; decamp, strike camp.*
16g.

diletyb *a. unsuspected, undoubted; undoubting, unsuspecting, unsuspecting.*
15g.

diletygar, gw. di-⁴+lletygar.

dileuad¹, gw. di-⁴+lleuad.

dileuad², gw. dilead.

dileuaf: dileu, gw. dileaf: dileu.

dileufer, dileuwr, gw. di-⁴+lleufer, dilëwr.

dilew *a. timorous, cowardly, timid; unskilful.*
14g.

dilëwr, dileuwr *eg. ll. dilewyr. one who deletes or obliterates, abolisher, destroyer.*
14g.

dilewygus, gw. dilwygus.

dilewyrch, dilewych *a.*

(*a*) *not shining, unilluminated, lightless, dark, gloomy.*
14g.

(*b*) *without lustre or shine, not flourishing or prospering, not thriving.*
Ar lafar.

dilewys, gw. di-⁴+llawes, llewys.

diliaf: dilio, gw. duliaf: dulio.

dilid¹, **di-lid** *a. without wrath, gentle, kindly, merciful.*
c. 1240.

dilid², gw. dilynaf: dilyn.

dilid³, gw. dlid.

dilidanno, diridanno *a. flippant, playful, pleasant.*
Ar lafar.

dilidiaf: dilidio *bg.a. to appease, pacify, propitiate, make or become calm, cease to be angry, be pacified or appeased.*
14g.

dilidiog, gw. di-⁴+llidiog.

dili-do *eg. superficial, spineless fellow.*

Ar lafar.

dilidowciaf: dilidowcio *bg.a. to curtsey.*

1847.

dilifraf, delifr(i)af, dylifr(i)af: dilifro, delifr(i)o, dylifr(i)o *bg.a. to deliver; release; be delivered of (a child).*

c. 1400.

dilifrans, delifrans, dilifrawns, dylifrans *eg. deliverance; delivery, childbirth; excretion.*

c. 1400.

dilifriad, delifriad *eg. a delivering, delivery.*

1604-7.

dilin¹ *a. pure, fine, refined, beaten, wrought; golden; bright, shining, polished, burnished, smooth.*

14-15g.

Am aur *dilin*, gw. **aur**.

Gw. hefyd **dilyfn**.

dilin², gw. **dilynaf: dilyn**.

dilipa, gw. **di**-⁴+**llipa**.

dilis, gw. **dilys**.

dilithr *a. immovable, unshaken, firm, stable; smooth, slippery, bright.*

14g.

di-liw, diliw¹, gw. **di**-⁴+**lliw**.

diliw², gw. **dilyw**.

diliw³ *eg. shame, reproach; ruin, destruction, condemnation.*

10g.

diliwaf: diliwo, gw. **diliwaf: diliwio**.

diliwder *eg. paleness, pallor.*

13g.

diliwiad¹ *eg. a losing colour, a becoming pale.*

1795.

diliwiad² *a. reproachless, without upbraiding.*

15g.

diliwaf, diliwaf: diliwio, diliwo *bg.a. to lose or change colour, grow pale; cause to become pale.*

14g.

diliwiant¹, gw. **di-liw, diliw**¹+**-iant**.

diliwiant² *a. reproachless, without upbraiding, faultless.*

15g.

diliwied, *a.*, gw. **di**-⁴+**lliwied**.

diliwr, gw. **duliwr**.

dilochaf: dilochi *ba. to shrink from, avoid, shun.*

Dchr. 14g.

dilochesaf: dilochesu, gw. **di-⁴+llochesu**.

di-loer, gw. **di-lloer**.

di-loes, gw. **di-⁴+(g)loes**.

diloesaf: diloesi *ba. to relieve one of pain.*

15g.

diloesau, gw. **di-⁴+(g)loesau**.

di-lofr, gw. **di-lwfr**.

di-log, gw. **di-⁴+llog**.

dilongaf: dilongi *ba. to disembark, put ashore.*

16g.

di-lol *a. plain, simple, unaffected, unostentatious, without fuss or bother, without nonsense or humbug.*

1851.

dilon, gw. **di-⁴+llon**.

dilonydd, gw. **di-⁴+llonydd**.

di-lorf, gw. **di-lwfr**.

dilornaf: dilorni *ba. to revile, abuse, disparage, traduce, run down, backbite.*

1595.

Amr.: **difalorni**. 15g.

difeiliorni. 1567.

dilorniad *eg. ll. -au. a reviling or abusing, disparagement.*

1604-7.

dilornus *a. abusive, reviling.*

Ar lafar.

dilornwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who disparages, reviler, abuser.*

1886.

dilog, di-log *a. a hefyd fel eb. incombustible; unburnt, unbaked.*

1604-7.

Fel e. house-leek, Sempervivum tectorum.

Div. 16g.

di-loyw, gw. **di-⁴+gloyw**.

dilucheden *a. without fever, whole.*

16g.

di-ludd, diludd, gw. **di-⁴+lludd**.

diludded *a. a hefyd fel eg. unwearied, unexhausted, fresh; untiring, unwearying, unflagging, indefatigable.*

14g.

Fel e. refreshment; recreation.

1604–7.

diluddedaf: diluddedu, gw. di-⁴+lluddedu.

diluddiaf: diluddio, gw. di-⁴+lluddio.

diluddias, gw. di-⁴+lluddias.

di-lun *a. shapeless, formless, deformed, ugly; clumsy, awkward, unskilful; untidy, slovenly.*

16–17g.

dilunwch *eg. clumsiness, awkwardness, unskilfulness; chaos, disorder, slovenliness, bungle.*

Ar lafar.

di-lusg, dilusg *a. swift, quick, prompt.*

13g.

diluw, gw. dilyw.

diluydd *a. exempt from hosting.*

12g.

di-lw, gw. di-⁴+llw.

di-lwc *a. luckless, unlucky, unfortunate.*

16–17g.

di-lwch, dilwch *a. immaculate, unsullied, pure, faultless, perfect; without dust.*

14g.

di-lwfr, gw. di-⁴+llwfr.

di-lwgr, gw. di-⁴+llwgr.

dilwm, gw. di-⁴+llwm.

dilwr *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. dilyriaid. rear, hinder, last; hind, back.*

13g.

di-lwrf, gw. dilwfr.

di-lwth, dilwth, gw. di-⁴+glwth.

di-lwybr, gw. di-⁴+llwybr.

dilwydd¹, gw. di-⁴+llwydd.

dilwydd² *eb. Celandine, Chelidonium majus, swallow-wort.*

1632.

dilwyddiant, gw. di-⁴+llwyddiant.

dilwygus *a. not failing, without defect, ready, willing; not blind, seeing.*

c. 1400.

di-lwyth, dilwyth, dilwythaf: di-lwytho, gw. di-⁴+llwyth, llwythaf: llwytho.

dilychwin *a. immaculate, spotless, unsullied.*

15g.

dilyd, gw. dilynaf: dilyn.

dilydan, gw. di-⁴+llydan.

dilyddaf: dilyddu *ba. to deserve, merit.*
13g.

dilyfelaeth, dilefelaeth *a. unimaginative, without gumption, having no idea.*
Ar lafar.

dilyfethair, gw. dilyffethair.

dilyfn¹ *a. rough.*
13g.

dilyfn² *a. smooth, polished, bright.*
13g.
Gw. hefyd **dilin**¹.

di-lyfr, gw. di-⁴+llyfr.

dilyfraidd, gw. di-⁴+llyfraidd.

dilyffethair *a. unfettered, unobstructed, free.*
1794.

dilygad, dilygaid, gw. di-⁴+llygad.

dilygeidiaf: dilygeidio *ba. to put out one's eye.*
c. 1400.

dilygredig, gw. di-⁴+llygredig.

dilygredd, gw. di-⁴+llygredd.

dilygriad, gw. di-⁴+llygriad.

di-lyn, gw. di-⁴+llyn².

dilynadwy *a.bfl. consequential.*
1722.

dilynaf: dilyn, dilid *bg.a.*

1. (a) *to follow; succeed (one) in an office, position, &c.; pursue.*
13g.

(b) *to follow after, strive for, seek.*
15-16g.

(c) *to keep to (a road, path, &c.), also fig.; observe (customs, mode of living, &c.); act in accordance with; comply with directions, &c.*
14g.

(d) *to take as an example, imitate.*
1547.

2. *to understand clearly, follow, grasp.*
14g.

3. *to practise, indulge in, enjoy.*
15g.

4. (a) *to continue, proceed with, continue with, remain with.*
14g.

(b) *to lead (a life).*
1567.

5. *to inquire.*

14g.

6. *to determine, resolve.*

Diw. 15g.

Cfn.: **dilyn achos:** *to litigate.* 1599.

d. ar: *to inquire.* 14g.

d. camre (yng nghamre): *to follow (in) the footsteps of.* 1735.

d. ceffylau: *to work with horses.* Ar lafar.

d. crefft: *to follow a craft.* Ar lafar.

d. cyfraith: *to sue, follow the law; go to law.* 1599.

d. galwedigaeth: *to follow a calling or profession.* 1675.

d. gwirionedd, dilid gwirionedd: *to pursue truth, give judgement according to equity.* *Diw.* 15g.

d. march: *to be in charge of a travelling stallion.* Ar lafar.

d. trywydd: *to follow a track or scent.* Ar lafar.

dilynawr, gw. dilynor.

dilynedig *a.bfl. followed, that is followed.*

1773.

dilyniad¹ *eg. ll. -au.*

1. *a following, pursuit, a pursuing, a striving to attain.*

1661.

2. *continuation, succession.*

1632.

3. *(a) sequence.*

1632.

(b) sequence (in music); progression (in music).

1838.

(c) rotation (of crops).

1898.

(d) progression (in mathematics).

20g.

4. *consequence, result; conclusion; importance.*

1632.

5. *emulation, imitation.*

1604–7.

6. *inquiry.*

Diw. 15g.

dilyniad² *eg. ll. -iaid. follower, successor.*

1551.

dilyniaeth *eb. a following, succession; consequence; imitation.*

1768.

dilyniaint *eg. ll. -iodron. successor.*

1632.

dilyniedydd *a.*

(a) following, successive, subsequent; consequent.

1567.

(b) future (of verbe tense).

1592.

dilynor, dilynawr *eg. ll. dilynorion. follower, successor; heir.*

1591.

dilynwyr *eg. ll. -wyr. follower, adherent, disciple; successor; emulator.*

16g.

dilynydd *eg. ll. -ion. follower.*

1773.

dilyrbren, dilerbren *eg.*

(a) *status of the youngest son but one, whose duty it was to divide the estate among the remaining sons on his father's death (see Llyfr Iorwerth, 119), lit. the bottom rung.*

13g.

(b) *pole or rod for measuring land, perch.*

1730.

dilys *a. a hefyd fel eg.*

(a) *genuine, undeniable, undisputed; sound, true, sincere; steadfast, sure, certain, valid, acceptable, legal; free from obligation.*

12g.

(b) *diligent.*

1595.

Fel e. (a) rightful place, one's own place.

14g.

(b) *reliable person, chosen warrior.*

13g.

Cfn.: (bod yn) ddilys gan: to feel certain, be persuaded. 14g.

yn ddilys ddiamau: most assuredly. 1740.

yn ddilys ddigon: most assuredly. 1740.

Am y pridd dilys, tir dilys, gw. pridd, tir.

dilysaf, -iaf: dilysu, -io *ba.*

1. (a) *to recommend, declare valid, accept, honour (cheque, &c.), authenticate; assure, guarantee; ratify, confirm.*

15g.

(b) *to swear to title, declare to be one's property.*

13g.

2. *to renounce, forgo, forgive, disown, forsake, abandon; set free; annul, render forfeit.*

13g.

dilysfryd *a. attention.*

1595.

dilysg, gw. delysg.

dilysiant *a. acceptable; certain, constant, without exception; faultless; sufficient.*

14-15g.

dilysnod *eb. ll. -au. hallmark; fig. token of genuineness, excellence, &c.*

19g.

dilysrwydd *eg.*

(a) *genuineness, truth, validity; warranty, assurance, certainty; security; stability; indisputable claim to property, proof of ownership.*

13g.

(b) *woman's integrity or chastity; payment for taking away a woman's integrity.*

12g.

dilystod *eg.*

1. *freedom granted a wife when her husband brought another woman into the home.*

14g.

2. *certainty, security.*

1795.

dilyswch *eg. security.*

16g.

dilyswr *eg. ll. -wyr. assurer, one who makes certain or sure.*

1770.

di-lyth, dilyth *a. unfailing, infallible; strong, vigorous, lively, nimble, swift, quick.*

14g.

dilythr, gw. **dilithr**.

di-lythyr-cymyn *a. intestate.*

1604–7.

dilyw, diliw² *eg. ll. -iau. flood, deluge; the Great Flood mentioned in the Book of Genesis; destruction, ruin; also fig.*

13g.

Am *cyn dilyw*, *dŵr dilyw*, gw. **cyn**¹, **dŵr**.

di-lyw, gw. **di**-⁴+**llyw**.

dilywaidd *a. diluvian.*

1798.

dilywiau: dilywio *ba. to flood, deluge.*

1821.

dilywiol *a. diluvian; inundating; overwhelming.*

1852.

dilywodraeth, gw. **di**-⁴+**llywodraeth**.

dill, gw. **dull**.

dillad *e.tf. ac e.ll. (un. dilledyn), ll. dwbl -au. clothes, clothing, apparel, garments; bed-clothes; clothes to be washed.*

13g.

Cfn.: **dillad afar**: *mourning (dress).* 1776.

d. babi: *baby-linen.* Ar lafar.

d. bach = **d. babi**. 1893.

d. bara a chig: *best clothes (lit. bread and meat clothes).* Ar lafar.

d. bob dydd: *everyday clothes.* Ar lafar.

d. buddiol: *serviceable clothes.* Ar lafar.

d. bychain = **d. bach**. 1776.

d. canol: *second best clothes.* Ar lafar.

d. capel: *Sunday best (lit. chapel clothes).* 1894.

d. cig a phwdin: *best clothes, Sunday best (lit. meat and pudding clothes).* Ar lafar.

d. cig rhost = **d. cig a phwdin**. Ar lafar.

d. corff: *body-clothes.* 1763.

d. cras: *aired clothes.* Ar lafar.

d. diwetydd: *clothes changed into after work (lit. evening clothes).* Ar lafar.

d. dydd Sul: *Sunday best.* Ar lafar.

d. dyn bach: *baby-linen.* 1770.

d. ffansi: *fancy dress.* 20g.

d. galar: *mourning (dress).* 1776.

d. gorau: *best clothes.* 1774.

d. gwaith: *working clothes*. Ar lafar.
d. gweini = **d. gwaith**. 1766.
d. gwely: *bed-clothes*. 13g.
d. hirion: *baby clothes (lit. long clothes)*. 1834.
d. hoen: *gay clothes*. 16–17g.
d. isa(f): *underclothing*. Ar lafar.
d. magu = **d. bach**. 1744.
d. parch: *Sunday best, best clothes (lit. clothes of respect)*. Ar lafar.
d. parod: *ready-made clothes*. 1543–8.
d. priodas: *wedding clothes*. 1567.
d. twco: *short or tucked up garments for babies after swaddling clothes*. Ar lafar.
 Am *gwaed dillad, pâr o ddillad*, gw. **gwaed, pâr**.

dilladach, dillatach *e.tf. old clothes, worthless clothing*.
 [1740].

dilladaeth *eb. clothing, raiment*.
 1729.

dilladaf: dilladu *bg.a. to clothe, dress, array, cover, also fig*.
 15g.
 Gw. hefyd **dillatâf: dillatáu**.

dilladfa *eg. ll. -oedd, -fâu. room for keeping clothes, wardrobe; drapery store*.
 1794.

dilladgell, dilladgist, gw. dillatgell, dillatgist.

dilladog *a. clothed, arrayed, apparelled, attired; well-dressed*.
 15g.
 Am *clwtyn dilladog*, gw. **clwtyn**.

dilladol *a. pertaining to clothes or clothing*.
 1795.

dillados *e.ll. small articles of clothing*.
 1592.

dilladus *a. well-dressed, finely attired or apparelled*.
 1551.

dilladwr *eg. ll. -wyr. tailor, dresser*.
 1762.

dilladydd, gw. dilledydd.

dillatach, gw. dilladach.

dillatâf: dillatáu, dillata *ba. to clothe*.
 1567.
 Gw. hefyd **dilladaf: dilladu**.

dillatgell *eb. ll. -oedd. room for keeping clothes; wardrobe*.
 1798.

dillatgist *eb. ll. -iau. chest for keeping articles of clothing, clothes-press*.
 1604–7.

dillaty *eg. ll. -tai. wardrobe, vestry, vestment-room*.
 1604–7.

dilledydd, dilladydd *eg. (b. dilledyddes, ll. -au) ll. -ion. tailor; draper*.
 1632.

dilledyn, gw. dillad.

dilliad, dilliaf: dillio, gw. dulliad, dulliaf: dullio.

dillin, gw. dillyn.

dillio, gw. dullio.

dilludd, gw. di-ludd.

dillyddaf, dyllyddaf: dillydd, dyllydd *bg.a. to flow, run, pour.*
13g.

dillyng *a. liberal, free.*
14g.

dillyngaf: dillwng, dillyngio *ba. to set free, release, liberate, let go; redeem; absolue; let flow, &c.; dismiss; abandon; issue; loose, untie.*
13g.
Cfn.: dillwng cyfarchau: to issue pronouncements or writs. 14g.

dillyngdod *eg. release, setting free, liberation; absolution; deliverance.*
1346.

dillyngwr *eg. ll. -wyr. launcher.*
15g.

dillyn *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -ion. beautiful, pretty, gay, fine, refined, trim, neat, tidy; chaste, decent-living.*
14-15g.

Fel e. thing of beauty or elegance, finery, ornament, decoration, precious thing, plaything, jewel; dear one, darling; admired one.
13g.
Cfn.: dillynion haf: beauties of summer. 1896.
d. natur: *beauties of nature. 1852.*
d. ymadrodd: *beauties of language. 1765.*

dillynaidd, -iaidd *a. elegant, graceful, pretty, beautiful, neat, tidy; careful (of one's conduct or habits); accomplished; fashionable.*
14g.

dillynder, -dra *eg. elegance, beauty, comeliness, refinement, smartness, neatness.*
1632.

dillynddull *eg. ll. -iau. fashion.*
1816.

dillynedd *eg. elegance, beauty, neatness, tidiness, exactness.*
1770.

dillynes *eb. ll. -au. beautiful woman, belle.*
15g.

dillynfoes, gw. dilyn + moes.

dillyniaidd, gw. dillynaidd.

dillynion, gw. dilyn.

dillynrwydd *eg. elegance, beauty (esp. of detail), neatness, smartness; exactness.*
1773.

dillynwych, gw. **dillyn** + **gwy**ch.

dim *eg.* (bach. *dimyn*) ac weithiau *a.* ac *adf.*

1. (fel rheol mewn brawddeg neg. ond hefyd mewn brawddeg ofynnol ac amodol ac weithiau mewn brawddeg gadarnhaol (yn enw. un o ansawdd gymharol) a'i ddilyn gan yr ardd. *o* o flaen *e.* gen. pendant). *thing, something, anything, any matter, aught; any part or quantity, least thing or particle.*

13g.

2. (a) *any, any sort of, (with neg. preceding) no, not any, no sort or manner of (lit. nothing of).*

13g.

(b) *that is nothing or non-existent, of no account.*

1684.

Fel *adf.* *at all, in any way, in any degree.*

1346.

Fel *e.* *nothing, nough, a thing of no account; zero; nothingness, utter insignificance.*

1346.

Cfn.: **dim byd** *nothing at all, nothing whatever.* Ar lafar.

y dim lleiaf: *the least part or portion, the least thing, the least bit, the least trifle.* 1630.

dim o *anything or aught of, nothing or naught of (often used to emphasize the negative when the following noun is definite).* 13g.

dim o ddim: *nothing at all, nothing whatever.* Ar lafar.

dim oll: *nothing at all, anything at all, nothing whatever, absolutely nothing; not at all, at all.* 1588.

dim ond, (i) ddim ond: *nothing but, only, merely, nothing other than.* c. 1300.

dim un: *not a single one.* Ar lafar.

dim wy: *the membrane of pellicle that covers the inside of an eggshell.* 1753.

dim yn y byd: *nothing in the world, nothing whatever, nothing at all, absolutely nothing.* 1346.

dim yw dim: *nothing whatever, absolutely nothing.* Ar lafar.

am ddim: *for nothing, gratis; by any means.* 1675.

am y dim â: *very near.* Ar lafar.

am ddim (ag, a'r) a wn i (a wyddoch chwi, &c.): *for aught that I know (that you know, &c.).* 1677.

am ddim na (rown i gernod iddo): *I was on the point of or almost tempted to (give him a smack).* Ar lafar.

ar ddim (ag) a wni i (a wyddom ni, &c.) = am ddim ag a wn i, &c. 1599.

(difetha, dileu) hyd ar ddim: *(to reduce) to nothing, (bring) to nought.* 14g.

lleiaf dim: *the least thing, very small thing.* 1588.

myn(e)d ar ddim: *to become non-existent or extinct, perish, vanish.* 1604-7.

nid dim ganddo, nid oedd ddim ganddo, &c.: *it was as nothing to him, he cared not for anything (except).* c. 1400.

Am ail i ddim, da i ddim, dwyn (hyd) ar ddim, dyfod (dod) i'r dim, er dim, i'r dim, naddo ddim, nage ddim, y nesaf peth i ddim, ni thâl ddim, dim iws, dimots, o ddim, ond y dim, peth heb ddim, pob dim, yn anad dim, yn gyntaf dim, yn bennaf dim, gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf neu'r brif elf.

dimai *eb.* ll. *dimeiau, dimeiod.* *halfpenny (formerly one-third of the legal penny and half the curt penny); (proverbially) the least sum (payment, reward, value, &c.).*

13g.

Cfn.: **dimai goch**: *(in neg. sentence) not a single halfpenny, brass farthing, cent (lit. copper halfpenny).* 17g.

d. goch y delyn = **d. goch** *(lit. copper halfpenny of the harp, i.e. Irish halfpenny having as its device a harp).* 1862.

d. goed = **d. bren.** 15g.

d. bren: *brass farthing, cent (lit. wooden halfpenny).* 16g.

d.'r delyn = **d. goch y delyn.** 18g.

dimedd *eg.* ll. *-ion, -au.* *nihility, nothingness.*

1795.

dimeiach *e.ll.* *small coppers, paltry halfpence.*

Ar lafar.

dimeiriach, gw. **diymeiriach**.

dimeiwerth *eb. ll. -au. halfpennyworth, the least amount.*
1545.

dimensiwn, deimensiwn *eg. ll. -iynau. dimension.*
1919.

dimhaf: dimhau *ba. to annul; create.*
1632.

dimiaw *a. sorrowful, sad, bitter.*
14g.

dimi-lawns, gw. **demi-lawns**.

dimiti *eg. dimity.*
1808.

dimnod *eg. ll. -au. nought, zero, cipher.*
1853.

dimofa, dimofalwch, gw. **diymofal, diymofalwch**.

dimowerth, gw. **dimeiwerth**.

dimrhyw *a. any.*
1710.

dimwnd, dimwnt, gw. **diemwnt**.

dimyddiaeth *eb. nihilism; nihility.*
1883.

dimyn, gw. **dim**.

din *eg. ll. -au. city, fort, fortress, fastness, stronghold (e.g. defensive hill).*
12g.
Gw. hefyd **dinas**.

dinab-mam, gw. **dinad-man**.

dinaca, gw. **dinacâu**.

dinacâd, gw. **di-⁴+nacâd**.

dinacâu, dinaca *a. without refusing, without denying or gainsaying, without fail; reluctant to refuse, willing to give; not to be refused.*
1754.

dinad, di-nâd, gw. **di-⁴+nâd**.

dinad-man, dinab-man *a. out of the way, remote.*
1862.

di-nadd, dinadd, gw. **di-⁴+nadd**.

dinag, di-nâg *a. without refusal, willing or ready to give, &c., generous, liberal; without gainsaying, undeniable, certain, assured; strict (of obedience); without fail; pure, unblemished; without accepting refusal, importunate.*
14g.

dinam, di-nam *a. blameless, faultless; good, good enough; immaculate, pure, unblemished, perfect; irreprehensible; without exception, i.e. without objection or demur; sure, certain; honest, true, without deception.*

13g.

dinas *eb.g. ll. -oedd, dinesydd (weithiau dinasydd), -edd, -au.*

1. *city, large town; town (fortified or unfortified); bibl. sometimes small town, village.*

13g.

2. *(a) fortress, fort, stronghold, fastness.*

13g.

(b) protection, defence, refuge, shelter.

13g.

Cfn.: dinas freiniol: free city; borough, corporate town. 1671.

d. y Brenin Mawr: *the city of the great King. 1588.*

d. gadarn: *strong or mighty city. 1588.*

d. gaerog: *walled city, fortified or defenced city. 1588.*

d. gyfanheddol: *inhabited city. 1588.*

d. ddihenydd: *doomed city, city of destruction. 1703.*

d. d(d)istryw: *city of destruction. 1588.*

d. Duw: *city of God, Jerusalem; city of god, the heavenly city. 1588.*

d. noddod = d. noddfa. 1588.

d. noddfa: *city of refuge. 1588.*

d. barhaus: *abiding city. 1588.*

d. preswyl: *city of habitation. 1567.*

d. rydd: *free city, (Roman) colony, i.e. settlement of citizens in conquered territory. 1588.*

d. sanctaidd: *holy city. 1588.*

Am braint dinas, glas y dd., prif ddinas, gw. braint¹, glas, prifddinas.

dinasaf: dinasu *bg. to settle or dwell as a citizen.*

1670.

dinasaidd *a. civic, urban, municipal; civil, political.*

1604-7.

dinasdref, gw. dinastref.

dinaseiddrwydd *eg. civility, urbanity, politeness.*

1604-7.

dinasfrait, dinas-frait *eb. ll. -freiniau, -freintiau. citizenship, franchise, burgess-ship, status or privilege of a citizen, participation in such a privilege; freedom (of city), liberty or right (of citizens) protected by charter; charter of city or borough.*

1567.

dinaslywodraeth, gw. dinas + llywodraeth.

dinasol *a. pertaining to a city or borough, civic, urban, municipal; civil, political; urbane, civil (of conduct or manners).*

1615.

dinasrwydd *eg. politeness, civility, courtesy.*

1658.

dinastrais *a. assaulting a fortress or stronghold.*

c. 1400.

dinastref *eb.g. ll. -i, -ydd. walled town, city.*

14g.

dinastwrch *eg. ll. -tyrchod. town boar, domesticated animal.*

14g.

dinasty ll. *-tai. house in a town or city, town house, mansion.*

14g.

dinaswr eg. ll. *-wyr. inhabitant of a town or city, townsman, burgess; citizen, denizen.*

c. 1400.

Gw. hefyd **dinesydd**.

dinasydd, gw. **dinesydd**.

dinasyddiaeth eb. *citizenship, franchise; municipal administration, civil government.*

1630.

Amr.: **dinesyddiaeth**. 1773.

dinasyddiaf, -af: dinasyddio, -u bg.a. *to act as a citizen, become a citizen, become naturalized; admit to citizenship, enfranchise.*

1752.

Amr.: **dinesyddio**. 1772.

dinasyddol a. *relating to a citizen or citizens; relating to a city, municipal.*

1772.

Amr.: **dinesydd(i)ol**. 1711.

dinaturiaf: dinaturio ba. *to deprive of natural character, unnaturalize, render unnatural.*

1592.

dinau, gw. **dineuaf: dinau**.

dinawaf: dinaw ba. *to drive, push, provoke.*

c. 1400.

†**dinawd** e. *pipe, water-pipe, conduit.*

10g.

di-nawdd, dinawdd, gw. **di-⁴+nawdd**.

dinawed, gw. **dyn(i)awed**.

di-naws, dinaws, gw. **di-⁴+naws**.

dinc eg. *commotion, clamour, outcry.*

1754.

dincod, dincodlyd, dincodus, gw. **deincod, deincodlyd, deincodus**.

dine a. *colourless, pale, wan.*

c. 1400.

dinead, dineaf: dineu, gw. **dineuad, dineuaf: dinau**.

dinecâd, gw. **dinacâd**.

di-nef, dinefoedd, gw. **di-⁴+nef(oedd)**.

dineges, gw. **di-⁴+neges**.

dinegydd, dinegyf a. *hefyd fel eg. that does not refuse or deny, liberal, generous.*

c. 1400.

Fel e. *one who does not refuse, generous giver.*

Dchr. 14g.

dineilltuaeth a. *not to be divided.*

1701.

dineilltuol *a. unbiased, unprejudiced.*

1606.

dinerth, di-nerth, gw. di-⁴+nerth.**dinerthaf: dinerthu** *bg.a. to render impotent, weaken, enfeeble, enervate; destroy.*

c. 1400.

dinerthedd, dinerthog, -ol, gw. dinerth + -edd, -og, -ol.**dinesig** *a. belonging to a city or town, urban, municipal, civic; civil; superior, noble; courteous, gentle, urbane.*

13g.

Am *braint ddinesig, moesau d.*, gw. **braint¹, moes¹.****dinesydd¹, dinasydd** *eg. ll. dinasyddion. citizen, burgess, freeman; townsman, city dweller; civilian, member of a state, inhabitant of a country.*

1547.

dinesydd², hen ff. l. *dinas.***dinesyddiaeth, dinesyddiaf: dinesyddio**, gw. *dinasyddiaeth, dinasyddiaf: dinasyddio.***dinesydd(i)ol**, gw. *dinasyddol.***dineuad** *eg. outpouring, shedding, effusion; casting of metal.*

15g.

dineuaf: dinau *bg.a.*(a) *to pour, flow; stream out, gush or rush out.*

13g.

(b) *to pour, shed, spill; cause to flow.*

13g.

(c) *to cast, found, mould.*

13g.

Am *llestr dinau*, gw. **llestr.****dineudod** *eg. outpouring, effusion.*

1346.

dineuedig, dinewedig *a.bfl. cast, molten.*

14g.

dineuwr *eg. ll. -wyr. founder, caster of metal.*

1604-7.

dinewid, gw. di-⁴+newid.**dinewidiad, dinewidiaeth**, gw. di-⁴+newidiad, newidiaeth.**dinewidiol**, gw. di-⁴+newidiol.**dinewyn**, gw. di-⁴+newyn.**diniawed**, gw. *dyniawed.***dinidr** *a. unhindered, untrammelled; quick, swift, nimble, skilful; without delay,*

unhesitating; unshakeable, steadfast.

Dchr. 14g.

dinidro *a. without hindrance, untrammelled; without delay.*

c. 1770.

dinifer, gw. *di*-⁴ + *nifer*.

dinifwl, gw. *di*-⁴ + *nifwl*.

dinistr, **dinustr** *eg. b. ll. -oedd, -au. destruction, ruin, havoc.*

15g.

dinistr, gw. **dinistriaif**: **dinistrío**.

dinistradwy *a. bfl. destructible.*

1632.

dinistraeth, **dinistraf**: **dinistro**, gw. **dinistriaeth**, **dinistriaif**: **dinistrío**.

dinistredig, **-iedig** *a. bfl. destroyed, ruined.*

1772.

dinistredd *eg. destructiveness.*

1854.

dinistriad, **-ad** *eg. ll. -au. a destroying, destruction, desolation.*

1567.

dinistriaeth, **-aeth** *eb. destruction, desolation; perdition.*

1567.

dinistriaif, **-af**: **dinistrío**, **-o**, **dinistr**, **dinistru** *ba. to destroy, devour, devastate, ruin, annihilate, ravage.*

14g.

dinistriol, **-ol** *a.*

(*a*) *destroying, devastating, destructive, pernicious.*

1588.

(*b*) *destroyed, devastated, spoiled, desolate.*

1588.

dinistrioldeb *eg. destructiveness.*

1795.

dinistriwr, **-wr**, **-ydd** *eg. ll. -wyr, -yddion. destroyer, devastator; spoiler, plunderer.*

c. 1400.

diniwed, **dieniwed** *a.*

(*a*) *harmless, innocuous; innocent, blameless; guileless, simple.*

15g.

(*b*) *unharmed, unhurt, unscathed, safe.*

16g.

diniweidiaf: **diniweidio** *ba. to make harmless; indemnify, compensate for injury.*

1795.

Amr.: **di(e)niwedu**. 15g.

diniweidiol, gw. *di*-⁴ + *niweidiol*.

diniweidra *eg. simplicity, innocence.*

1588.

diniweidrwydd, dieniweidrwydd *eg. innocence, simplicity, purity.*

1588.

diniweidwch *eg. innocence.*

1567.

diniweityn *eg. harmless person.*

1924.

di-niwl, gw. **di-⁴ + niwl**.

dinllan *eb. ll. -nau. enclosed land, park.*

Div. 17g.

di-nod, dinod *a.*

(*a*) *not remarkable, obscure, insignificant, ignoble.*

13g.

(*b*) *unmarked, without a sign, undotted.*

1707.

Am *dinod-man*, gw. **dinad-man**.

dinodaf: dinodi *bg.a. to deface, delete (mark, &c.) from; abolish, make insignificant, obscure; become insignificant.*

15g.

dinodedd *eg. insignificance, obscurity.*

1778.

dinodol, dinodus *a. free from, untainted by.*

14g.

di-nodd, dinodd *a. a hefyd fel eg. sapless, juiceless, dry; withered.*

1632.

Fel e. knawel, Scleranthus.

1813.

dinoddaf: dinoddi *ba. to outlaw, banish.*

1722.

dinodded, gw. **di-⁴ + nodedd**.

dinoeth, gw. **di-⁴ + noeth**.

dinoethaf, dynoethaf: dinoethi, dynoethi *ba. to make bare, strip, denude, uncover; expose, disclose; rob, deprive of.*

13g.

dinoethedig *a.bfl. stripped, uncovered.*

1604-7.

dinoethiad *eg. ll. -au. denudation, exposure; a disclosing, patefaction.*

1795.

dinoethni *eg. nakedness.*

c. 1658.

dinoethwr *eg. ll. -wyr. exposer.*

1808.

di-nos, dinos, gw. **di-⁴ + nos**.

dinoswyl, gw. **di**-⁴+**noswyl**.

dinus *a. skilled, ingenious.*
13g.

dinustr, gw. **dinistr**.

dinwasut, gw. **dyfnaf**: **dyfnu**.

di-nwyd, **dinwydau**, gw. **di**-⁴+**nwyd**.

di-nwy(f), **dinwy(f)**, gw. **di**-⁴+**nwyf**.

dinwyfiant, gw. **di**-⁴+**nwyfiant**.

dinwyth *a. harmless, innocent.*
1795.

di-nych, **dinych**, gw. **di**-⁴+**nych**.

dinystr, gw. **dinistr**.

diobaith *a. a hefyd fel eg. hopeless, despondent, desperate.*
13g.

Fel e. hopelessness, despair.
16g.

diobeithiaf, **-af**: **diobeithio**, **-o** *bg.a. to lose hope, despair.*
c. 1400.

diobeithiol, gw. **di**-⁴+**gobeithiol**.

diobeithiwr *eg. hopeless man, despairer.*
14g.

dioberaf, gw. **diaberaf**: **diebryd**.

dioberi *eg. thing of no account, worthless thing.*
1730.

dioberwr *eg. ll. -wyr. lazy fellow, sluggard.*
1730.

di-obr, **diobrwy**, gw. **di**-⁴+**gobr(wy)**.

diocraeth, **diocriad**, gw. **di**-⁴+**ocraeth**, **ocriad**.

diocswrth, **diowcswrth** *a. slothful, sluggish, drowsy, dronish, tardy; burdensome.*
[1547].

di-och, **diochain**, gw. **di**-⁴+**och**, **ochain**.

diochel, **-iad** *a. incautious, reckless, fearless, unshrinking; unavoidable, inevitable.*
Dchr. 14g.

diochelyd, *a.*, gw. **di**-⁴+**be. gochelyd**.

diochir, gw. **diohir**.

diochr *a. straight, unswerving.*
14g.

diochraf: **diochri** *ba.* to straighten; square (timber).

15g.

diochwith *a. facile, without stumbling.*

Dchr. 14g.

diod *eb. ll. -ydd, -au. drink, liquid, beverage, draught; beer, liquor.*

13g.

Cfn.: **diod ail:** small beer, beer of inferior quality, table-beer. [1783].

d. frag: malt liquor. 1699.

d. gadarn: strong drink. 1567.

d. ganol: table-beer (*lit. middle beer*). 1761.

d. garth: cathartic drink or draught. 1893.

d. gerd(d)in: drink brewed from mountain ash berries. 1873.

d. gladdu: beer distributed at funerals. *Ar lafar.*

d. grabas: drink brewed from crab-apples. 1866.

d. gref = d. gadarn. 1588.

d. griafol: drink brewed from mountain ash berries. 1813.

d. gwsg: drug, opiate. 1691.

d. gyfog: emetic. *c.* 1740.

d. dail,—ddail: herb beer. 1823.

d. dail poethion: nettle-beer. 1909.

d. y duwiau: nectar. 1722.

diod les, *gw. diodles.*

d. fain: small beer, light ale; herb beer. 1547.

d. fedd, diodfedd: mead. 15g.

d. feddwol: intoxicant. 1858.

d. feddygol: medicinal drink, potion. 1798.

d. offrwm, *gw. diod-offrwm.*

diodydd poethion: spirits. 1852.

ail dd. = diod ail. 1771.

ar ei dd.: drunk, in one's cups. 1897.

mewn d., yn ei dd.: drunk, in one's cups. 18g.

Am bwyd a diod, offrwm d., tŷ d., gw. dan yr elf flaenaf.

diodach *eg. mean liquor, slops.*

1592.

diodaf¹: **diodi** *ba.* to give drink to, supply with drink; satisfy with drink.

1588.

diodaf²: **diod, diodi** *ba.* to put off, undress, strip; take away or down, remove; displace, depose; cast down, cut, fell.

13g.

diodaid *eb. ll. -eidiau. a draught.*

18g.

diodan *eb. liquid, fluid.*

1618.

diodech *a. not lurking.*

17g.

diodedig *a. bfl. striped, taken off.*

13g.

dioden *eb. drink (facet.).*

1837.

diodfedd, *gw. diod—d. fedd.*

diodgell, *gw. diotgell.*

diodid *a. usual, familiar, common; without a doubt, sure.*

Dchr. 14g.

di-odl *a. unrhymed.*

1770.

Am mesur diodl, gw. mesur.

diodlawd *a. not needy, rich.*

14g.

diodles, diodlys(t) *eb. ale and other gifts of food formerly distributed (to the poor as a rule as alms) in funerals and handed to the recipients over the coffin.*

1707.

Gw. hefyd diodlestr.

diodlestr *eg. b. ll. -i. beaker, cup, tankard, goblet; pitcher, piggin; basin.*

1547.

diodlyd *a. bibulous, tippling.*

1837.

diodlyn, diawdlyn *eg. drink, beverage.*

14g.

diod-offrwm *eg. drink-offering, libation.*

1567.

diodoffrymaf: diodoffrymu *ba. to make a drink offering, pour out a libation.*

1588.

diodor *a. continual, unhindered, incessant; without delay, immediate.*

14g.

diodrig *a. ready, expeditious, immediate.*

c. 1400.

diodruddaf: diodruddo *ba. to attack, threaten; blame, taunt.*

13g.

diodrydd *a. drunk, cupshot, bibulous.*

c. 1400.

diodwin *eg. a hefyd fel a. draught of wine; bibulous.*

c. 1400.

diodwr, gw. diotwr.

diodwydd, -en *e.ll.b. bay-tree(s), laurel(s), Laurus nobilis.*

1604-7.

dioddau, dioddef² *eg. aim, purpose.*

c. 1400.

Am gwaith d(d)ioddef, gw. gwaith.

dioddef¹ *eg. ll. -(i)au. suffering, passion; forbearance.*

14g.

Am bryn dioddef, mab dioddef, pren dioddef, gw. bryn, mab, pren.

dioddefadwy *a.bfl. tolerable, bearable, sufferable.*

1661.

dioddefaf: dioddef, dioddau *bg.a.*

(a) to suffer; submit to, undergo (pain, punishment, &c.), put up with, tolerate,

endure, bear.

12g.

(b) to allow, permit, submit to.

13g.

Cfn.: dioddef brawd: to undergo judgement, submit to judgement. 12g.

dioddefaint, dioddeifaint, -iaint, -iant *eg. suffering; the passion of Christ; long-suffering, endurance.*

13g.

Am Sul y Dioddefaint, Wythnos y Dioddefaint, gw. Sul, wythnos.

dioddefdra *eg. b. patience, forbearance.*

16II.

dioddefedig *a. bfl. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -ion. suffered, under sufferance, passive; passive (voice) (in gram.); suffering.*

c. 1380.

Fel e. sufferer, patient.

14g.

Am berf ddioddefedig, gw. berf.

dioddefedigaeth *eb. g. ll. -au. suffering, passion.*

14g.

dioddefedd *eg. forbearance, patience.*

p. 1584.

dioddefgar *a. long-suffering, patient, slow to anger, passive; meek, gentle.*

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dioddefgarwch *eg. endurance, long-suffering, patience, forbearance; equanimity.*

1567.

dioddefiad¹ *eg. ll. -au. suffering; affliction; long-suffering, patience.*

14g.

dioddefiad² *eg. ll. -iaid. sufferer, patient.*

1759.

dioddefiadol *a. passive; suffering much.*

1749.

dioddefol *a. suffering; pertaining to suffering; tolerable, permissible; passive; passive (voice) (in gram.).*

16g.

Am berf ddioddefol, gw. berf.

dioddefus *a. long-suffering, patient, passive; meek, gentle; suffering; tolerable; passive (voice) (in gram.).*

14g.

dioddefusrwydd *eg. passibility, passiveness.*

1722.

dioddefwr, dioddefydd *eg. ll. -wyr, -yddion. sufferer, patient; passive person.*

1658.

dioddeif(i)a(i)nt, gw. dioddefaint.

di-oed, dioed *a.*

1. without delay, speedy, immediate.

14g.

2. *very young.*

1604–7.

dioedi, dioediad, gw. di-⁴+be. oedi, oediad.

dioediog *a. young.*

17g.

dioedran, gw. di-⁴+oedran.

dioer¹ *a. ac yn aml fel adf. certain, doubtless, true, by heaven.*

13g.

dioer² *a. warm, ardent, fervent, cheerful.*

15g.

dioerder, dioerllyd, gw. di-⁴+oerder, oerllyd.

dioes 3 un. pres. myn. *he (she) has, they have, belongs to.*

14g.

Gw. hefyd difyddaf^{*}: difod.

dioesaf: dioesi *ba. to deprive of life, exanimate.*

17g.

dioesamau *a. that will never be doubted, that will be forever believed.*

c. 1400.

diotal *a.*

(a) *free from care, tranquil, quiet, at ease; secure, safe; without cure of souls, sinecure.*

Dchr. 14g.

(b) *without care or anxiety, light-hearted, merry, amusing, facetious.*

1753.

(c) *careless, heedless, unconcerned, easy-going, negligent.*

1588.

diotalaf: diotalu *bg.a.*

(a) *to relieve from care, solicitude, &c.; make or keep safe, secure; make careless, heedless or unconcerned.*

1246.

(b) *to be careless, unconcerned or negligent.*

Dchr. 17g.

diotalfryd *a. heedless, careless, negligent.*

1629.

diotalhaf: diotalhau *bg.a.*

(a) *to relieve from care or solicitude, unburden, ease; secure, make or keep safe; neglect, disregard.*

1589–90.

(b) (fel *bg.*) *to become careless, heedless, unconcerned or negligent; behave irresponsibly.*

1707.

Gw. hefyd diotalaf: diotalu.

diotal(on), gw. di⁴+gotal(on).

diotalrwydd *eg. carelessness, negligence, heedlessness; freedom from care or anxiety,*

ease, security.

c. 1585.

diofalus, gw. **di**-⁴+ **gofalus**.

diofalwch *eg.*

(*a*) *carelessness, negligence, heedlessness, indifference; (false) security, ease.*
1552.

(*b*) *freedom from care or anxiety, safety, security.*
16g.

diofalwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who is careless, unconcerned or negligent, neglecter.*
1583.

diofer, gw. **di**-⁴+ **ofer**.

dioferaf: diofryd, gw. **diofrydaf: diofrydu**.

dioferedd, gw. **di**-⁴+ **oferedd**.

dioferfryd *eg. sober-mindedness, earnestness, soberness.*
1595.

dioferwaith, gw. **di**-⁴+ **oferwaith**.

dioferwr *eg. ll. -wyr. serious or sober-minded man.*
15g.

diofid, gw. **di**-⁴+ **gofid**, **gofud**.

diofidiaf: diofidio *bg.a. to relieve (person) of affliction, &c.; cease to grieve.*
15g.

diofidus, gw. **di**-⁴+ **gofidus**.

di-ofn, diofn, gw. **di**-⁴+ **ofn**.

diofnaf: diofni, gw. **di**-⁴+ **ofni**.

diofnawd *a. fearless, dauntless, intrepid, valiant.*
c. 1400.

dio-ofn Duw *a. not God-fearing, irreverent, impious.*
16-17g.

diofnog, diofnogrwydd, diofnus, gw. **di**-⁴+ **ofnog**, **ofnogrwydd**, **ofnus**.

diofredog, gw. **diofrydog**.

diofregedd *a. serious, grave, earnest, sober.*
1604-7.

diofryd, diowryd *eg. ll. -au, a hefyd fel a. vow on oath, oath of renunciation, abjuration, a forswearing, renunciation or denial (on oath); determination, resolution, decision.*

13g.

Fel a. renounced; set apart, devoted; accursed.

15g.

Cfn.: (cymryd, rhoddi) diofryd brawd: (to take, to administer) the judicial oath (lit. vow of judgement). **13g.**

Am gwneud diofryd, rhoddi (rhoi) d., torri d., gw. gwnaf: gwneuthur, rhoddaf:

rhoddi, torraf: torri.

diofrydaf, diowrydaf, diofredaf, dioferaf: diofryd(u), diowryd, diofred(u) *bg.a. to renounce or deny on oath, abjure, forswear; set apart, devote, consecrate; doom, curse; vow, resolve, decide.*

13g.

diofrydbeth, diofryd-beth *eg. ll. -au. abjured, accursed or execrated thing; devoted or consecrated thing.*

1588.

diofrydedig *a.bfl. renounced, abjured, repudiated on oath; cursed, doomed, ill-fated; that has renounced (heresy, &c.).*

1770.

diofrydedd *eg. vow, binding oath.*

1588.

diofrydiad *eg. ll. -au. a vowing, vow, decision; a setting apart; a condemning or damning.*

1795.

diofrydig *a. devoted, bound by oath; repudiated; abominable, detestable; doomed, cursed.*

15g.

diofrydog, diofredog *a. a hefyd fel eg. under vow of renunciation or abstention, self-denying; vowed; set apart, devoted, consecrated; doomed, cursed.*

14g.

Fel e. person bound by vow.

15g.

diofrydol *a. votive; votal, pertaining to a vow.*

1795.

diofrydwr, diofrydydd *eg. ll. -wyr, -yddion. votary, devotee.*

1725.

diofud, gw. **di**-⁴+ **gofid**, **gofud**.

diofwy *a. unvisited.*

14-15g.

diogydd *a. unskilful, inartistic.*

1595.

diofyn *a. unasked, unsolicited; not in demand (of commodity); out of debt.*

1722.

diog *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -iaid, -ion. lazy, indolent, slothful, sluggish, inactive, slow, tardy.*

10g.

Fel e. lazy person, sluggard.

Dchr. 14g.

Am llwyth gwas diog, gw. llwyth.

diogaf: diogi *bg.a. to be lazy or idle, laze, loaf; grow lazy or sluggish, become weary (of), be tired (of), fail (to); loiter, be long, dawdle.*

14g.

diogan *a. reproachless, irreproachable, irreprehensible, without disparagement, of*

good report.

13g.

dioganaf: dioganu *ba. not to reproach, cease reproaching, disparaging or satirizing.*

17g.

dioganair *a. free from reproach or calumny; not detractive.*

14–15g.

dioganwr *eg. ll. -wyr. irreproachable person.*

15g.

diogel *a. a hefyd fel eg.*

1. (a) *safe, secure.*

13g.

(b) *certain, sure, established, free from doubt, assured, true, unfailing.*

13g.

(c) *unyielding, reliable, steadfast, immovable, fast.*

Dchr. 14g.

2. *of considerable size, extent, &c., sizable, substantial, fairly numerous, of no mean significance; middling.*

c. 1720.

Fel e. (a) *safe place, safety.*

13g.

(b) *securities.*

1938.

Cfn.: **bod yn ddiogel gan (y mae yn ddiogel gennyf, &c.):** *to be certain or sure, be convinced.* 14g.

diogelaf: diogelu *ba. to make safe, fasten, secure; assure; confirm; safeguard, protect, defend; insure (property).*

14g.

Gw. *hefyd* **diogelhaf: diogelhau.**

diogeldeb, diogelder, diogeldra *eg. safety, security.*

16–17g.

diogeledd *eg. safety, security, certainty.*

[1783].

diogelfa *eb. ll. -oedd, -feydd. safe, place, fortress, stronghold, place of refuge, also fig. (of person or thing) bulwark, protection, shelter; safe (e.g. in bank); insurance office.*

1588.

diogelfan *eb. ll. -nau. place of safety, fortress, stronghold.*

1852.

diogelgar *a. cautious, wary.*

1722.

diogelglawr *eg. ll. -gloriau. safety-valve.*

1858.

diogelhaf: diogelhau *ba. to make safe or fast, secure, assure.*

c. 1585.

Gw. *hefyd* **diogelaf: diogelu.**

diogeliad *eg. ll. -au. a making safe or secure; protection, security; insurance.*

1773.

diogelol *a. safeguarding, defensive, protective; securing or guaranteeing; guaranteed;*

pertaining to insurance.

1814.

diogelrwydd *eg. safety, security, assurance, certainty.*

13g.

diogelwch *eg. safety, security; caution, giving of surety.*

14g.

diogelwr, diogelydd *eg. ll. -wyr, -yddion. person who makes safe or secure, one who confirms, defender, protector; one who has been saved or redeemed.*

c. 1300.

diogen, gw. diogyn.

diogi *eg. laziness, sloth, indolence, sluggishness, slowness, tardiness.*

12g.

dioglyd *a. lazy, slothful, indolent, sluggish, inactive, slow; inducing laziness.*

1671.

dioglydrwydd *eg. laziness, sloth.*

18-19g.

diogoniant, gw. di-⁴ + gogoniant.

diogrwydd *eg. laziness, sloth, indolence.*

1605-10.

diogswrth, gw. diocswrth.

diogus *a. lazy, idle.*

1684.

diogwas *eg. ll. -weision, -weis. lazy fellow, sluggard, idler.*

1630.

diogwr *eg. ll. -wyr. sluggard, idler.*

1813.

diogwydd *a. not sloping or leaning, straight; constant, steadfast; unbiased.*

1632.

diogwyddedig, gw. di-⁴ + gogwyddedig.

diogwyp *a. not liable to fall, firm, sure, certain.*

1810.

diogyfarch *a. unsaluted, ungreetered; unknown.*

1604-7.

diogyfyng *a. abundant, plentiful.*

14g.

diogyn *eg. (b. diogen, ll. -nod) ll. diogynnod.*

1. (a) *lazy person, sluggard, idler.*

1588.

(b) *sloth, one of the Bradypodidæ.*

1824.

2. *contrivance fixed in front of fire to keep food warm; receptacle for rush-candles.*

Ar lafar.

diogyweg *a. without blemish, faultless.*

c. 1400.

diong *a. not angular, smooth, soft, easy.*

14g.

diohanedig, gw. **diwahanedig**.

dioheb *a.*

(*a*) *ungrudging, unquestioning, ready, prompt.*

Dchr. 14g.

(*b*) *unanswerable; incomparable; inevitable, unavoidable.*

1604–7.

diohir, **dioir** *a. without delay or procrastination, not deferred, immediate.*

14g.

Amr.: **diochir**. 15g.

diohoetian *a. without delay.*

16g.

diohor *a. free from pride, humble, gentle, gracious.*

Dchr. 14g.

diol¹, gw. **deholaf**: **deol**.

diol², gw. **deial**.

dio-ôl, **diol**³, gw. **di**-⁴ + **ôl**.

diolaith *a. a hefyd fel eb. not avoiding; unhindered, unimpeded; careless, thoughtless, heedless.*

Dchr. 14g.

Fel *e. slaughter, confusion.*

1632.

diolch¹, **diolwch**¹ *eg. ll. -au, diolychau. thanks; thanksgiving; thankfulness, gratitude (sometimes ironical); cause for thankfulness.*

13g.

Fel *a. thankful.*

Ar lafar.

Cfn.: **diolch byth!**: *thank heaven!; hurrah! (lit. thanks forever).* Ar lafar.

d. i Dduw!, **d. i'r Mawredd**, **d. i'r nefoedd!**: *thank God!, thank heavens!* Ar lafar.

heb ddiolch (i, iddo): *no thanks (to him), in spite of (him), against (his) wish or will, without cause or reason to thank (him), whether he will or no.* 1567.

heb yn ddiolch (i) = heb ddiolch (i). 16g.

Am *aberth diolch, ofrwm d., rhoddi d., talu d., gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.*

diolchaf: **diolch**², **diolwch**² *bg.a. to thank, give thanks, acknowledge (kindness or favour, or ironically unkindness, &c.); repay (a kindness, service, &c.) to.*

13g.

Cfn.: **diolch byth (fyth)**: *thank God (lit. thanks for ever).* Ar lafar.

d. yn fawr: *many thanks (to you); to thank greatly or very much; give great thanks for.* 14g.

diolchdred, **diolchred** *eg. ll. -au. thanks, thanksgiving, thank-offering.*

13g.

diolchgar *a. thankful, grateful.*

1547.

diolchgarwch *eg. thankfulness, gratitude, gratefulness; thanksgiving, praise.*

1588.

Am *cwrdd diolchgarwch*, *cyfarfod d.*, gw. *cwrdd*, *cyfarfod*.

diolchiad, -ad *eg. ll. -au. thanksgiving.*
15g.

diolchiadol *a. thanksgiving.*
1809.

diolch-offrwm *eg. ll. -offrymau. thank-offering, sacrifice of praise.*
1588.

diolchred, gw. **diolchdred**.

diolchrwydd *eg. gratitude.*
1587.

diolchus *a. thankful, grateful, gratulatory.*
1547.

diolchusrwydd *eg. gratefulness, thankfulness.*
1774.

diolchwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who gives thanks, thankful or grateful person.*
[1740].

dioledig, gw. **deoledig**.

dioleddf *a. undeviating, unswerving, straight.*
c. 1400.

diroleuni, gw. **di-⁴ + goleuni**.

diolo, **diwolo** *a. without a covering, clear, evident.*
Dchr. 14g.

diolud, gw. **di-⁴ + golud**.

dioludog, gw. **di-⁴ + goludog**.

dioludd *a. quick, speedy, without delay, ready, without check.*
14g.

diolwch¹, gw. **diolch**¹.
diolwch², gw. **iolchaf: diolch**².

diolwg *a.*

(a) *sightless, blind; without an eye (to) or regard (for).*
1769.

(b) *of poor appearance, plain-looking, insignificant, unimposing; unpromising, without bright prospects.*
1842.

diolwr *eg. ll. -wyr. dialler.*
1818.

diollwng, **diollyngdod**, gw. **dio⁴ + gollwng**, **gollyngdod**.

diomedd *a. without refusal, unprohibited, unforbidden, not refused; not refusing or forbidding, giving without stint, generous; without let or hindrance, unmolested.*
Div. 14g.

dior, gw. **dehoraf: deor**.

diorafun, gw. diwarafun.

diorchest, gw. di-⁴gorchest.

diorchgudd, gw. diorchudd.

diorchrawn *a. unhoarding; not parsimonious, generous, liberal.*

Dchr. 14g.

diorchudd *a. open, unconcealed, evident; of conspicuous liberality; without concealing the truth, without pretence; bare-faced; without cover or shelter; without a parable.*

Dchr. 14g.

diorchuddiaf: diorchuddio, gw. di-⁴+gorchuddio.

diorchwyl, gw. di-⁴+gorchwyl.

diorchwyledd, gw. di-⁴+gorchwyledd.

diorchymyn, gw. di-⁴+gorchymyn.

di-ordr, diordor, gw. di-⁴+ordr, ordor.

dioresgynnaf: dioresgyn *ba. to dispossess.*

c. 1401.

diorfod *a.*

(a) insuperable, invincible, unconquerable, impregnable; inescapable, inevitable; unyielding, that will not acknowledge refusal or defeat.

15g.

(b) without compulsion, unconstrained.

1795.

diorfynydd *a. not mountainous or hilly, flat.*

c. 1400.

diorffen, gw. di-⁴+gorffen.

diorffwys, diorffywys, gw. di-⁴+gorffwys.

diorhêwg *a. mild, gentle, not saucy.*

14g.

dioriog *a. not changeable (of mood, &c.), not fickle or wavering, firm, steady, constant, steadfast, stable.*

14-15g.

diormail *a. without oppression or tyranny, unoppressed, unviolated.*

Dchr. 14g.

diormes, gw. di-⁴+gormes.

diormodedd, gw. di-⁴+gormodedd.

diorn, di-orn *a. blameless, irreproachable, faultless; fearless.*

14g.

diornair *a. without grudge or refusal, willing, ready; without reserve; without delay, without rest.*

Dchr. 14g.
Amr.: diorsaif. 1611.

diorseddaf: diorsedd(u) *ba. to dethrone, depose (a king).*
1595.

diorseddiad *eg. ll. -au. a dethroning, deposition of a king.*
1795.

diortrech, gw. diorthrech.

diortho *a. heedless, improvident.*
1766.

diorthrech, gw. di-⁴+gorthrech, gortrech.

diorthrwm, diorthrymder, gw. di-⁴+gorthrwm, gorthrymder.

dioruchwyliaeth *a. without supervision or control, careless of (one's own) conduct, undisciplined, licentious, wild, riotous; uncultivated; unkempt, dishevelled.*
1810.

diorwacter *a. serious, earnest.*
c. 1400.

diorwag *a. not trifling or frivolous, serious, sober, earnest; not vainglorious, unassuming; prudent, discreet; sure, indisputable, real.*
14-15g.

diorwagedd *a. without vanity or conceit, substantial.*
c. 1400.

diorwel, diorwelion, gw. di-⁴+gorwel.

di-os *a. undoubted, indubitable, doubtless, sure, certain, conclusive, definite, without ambiguity.*
1604-7.

dioses, gw. deioses.

diosesan *eg. diocesan.*
1710.

diosgaf: diosg, diosgi *bg.a. to take off or put off (clothing), doff, stripe, take off (footwear); lay bare, denude, clear away; bark, peel, strip; deprive, divest, despoil; undress, unclothe (oneself).*

13g.
Amr.: diasg. 16g.
diosgl. 1346.

diosgedig *a.bfl. stripped, unclothed, laid bare, denuded, deprived (of).*
1604-7.

diosgiad, -ad *eg. a stripping, taking or putting off (garment, &c.).*
1701.

diosgl,

diosglys *eg. quill-wort, Isoetes.*
1813.

diosgo, diwosgo *a. unflinching, unbending, unyielding; straight.*
15g.

diosgoi, gw. **di**-⁴ + **osgoi**.

diosgordd, gw. **di**-⁴ + **gosgordd**.

diosgryn *a. without agitation and dispute, stable, established, permanent.*
1346.

diosgwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who strips, stripper.*
a. 1587.

diosteg, gw. **di**-⁴ + **gosteg**.

diosymddaith *a. without maintenance or provision.*
14g.

diota *bg.a. a'r be. weithiau fel eg.*

(a) to drink (intoxicants) frequently and habitually, tipple, bib, frequent ale-houses; carouse; tipping, banqueting.

14g.

(b) to supply or satisfy with drink, give drink (to).

1688.

diotach *eg. tipping.*
1795.

diotgar *a. given to drinking, bibacious.*
p. 1584.

diotgell *eb. ll. -gelloedd. cellar, wine-cellar.*
1771.

diotref, diowtref *eb. home or place of drink.*
15g.

diotwr, diodwr *eg. ll. -wyr. drinker, tippler, bibbler, boozier, sot, drunkard.*
15g.

dioty, diowty *eg. ll. -tai, -teiau. ale-house, public house, tavern, inn, pot-house, drinking-house, beer-shop.*
14g.

diotyn *eg. drunkard, sot.*
Ar lafar.

diowcswrth, diowgrym, gw. **diawgrym**², **diocswrth**.

diowgswrth, gw. **diocswrth**.

diowryd, diowrydu, gw. **diofryd, diofrydaf: diofrydu**.

dîp *a. deep, secretive.*
Ar lafar.

dipendod *eg. reliance.*
Ar lafar.

dipéns *eg. reliance.*
Ar lafar.

diper *eg. ll. -s. dipper, Baptist.*
1787.

dipiaf: **dipio** *ba. to dip.*
1812.

diploma *eg.b. ll. diplomâu. diploma.*
1757.

diplomasi *eg. diplomacy.*
20g.

diplomat *eg. ll. -iaid. diplomat.*
1913.

diplomataidd *a. diplomatic.*
1914.

diplomateg *eb. diplomacy.*
20g.

diplomatiaeth *eb. diplomacy.*
1915.

diplomatig *a. diplomatic.*
1908.

Cfn.: argraffiad diplomatig: diplomatic edition, i.e. one directly printed from the original without emendations. 20g.

diplomatwr *eg. ll. -wyr. diplomat.*
1916.

diplomatydd *eg. ll. -ion. diplomat.*
1862.

diplomydd *eg. ll. -ion. diplomat.*
1900.

diplomyddiaeth *eb. diplomacy.*
1857.

diplomyddol *a. diplomatic.*
20g.

dipton, diphthong, diphthong, diphddong, diphton, tipton, &c. *eb. ll. -au, -iaid. diphthong.*

14g.

Cfn.: dipton afrywiog: rising diphthong in which the consonantal vowel precedes the other, improper diphthong. 1567.

d. fyddar: a kind of 'dipton dalgron' (lit. deaf diphthong), diphthong that ends in a mute consonant, e.g. 't'. 14g.

d. gymysg: mixed diphthong, namely the three kinds of 'dipton leddf', dependent upon the consonants in the final syllable. c. 1400.

d. (dalgron) ddiethr: diphthong formed by combining consonantal 'i' with a following vowel (lit. strange diphthong). 14g.

d. wib: a kind of 'dipton dalgron', namely 'eu', that cannot form a 'proest with the corresponding diphthongs 'aw', 'ew', &c. (lit. straying diphthong). c. 1400.

d. leddf: one of the diphthongs 'ae', 'oe', 'ei' (ai), 'wy', a kind of falling or proper diphthong (lit. inclining diphthong). c. 1400.

d. losgyrn(i)og: diphthong preceded by consonantal 'i' (lit. tailed or caudate diphthong). 14g.

d. fud: diphthong that ends in a mute consonant, e.g. 't'. a. 1575.

d. ryfedd: peculiar diphthong. 15g.

d. rywiog: falling diphthong in which the first vowel is not consonantal, proper diphthong. 1567.

d. dalgron: one of the diphthongs 'aw', 'ew', 'iw', 'yw', 'uw' and 'eu' ('au') (lit. compact or neat diphthong). 14g.

diptonaidd *a. diphthongal.*

20g.

diptoneiddiaf: diptoneiddio *ba. to diphthongize.*

20g.

diptonig, diphthongig, -og *a. diphthongal, diphthongic.*

p. 1584.

diptonol, diphthongol *a. diphthongal.*

p. 1584.

diphthong, &c., gw. dipton.

dir¹ *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -iau. sure, certain, true, real, sure (to come), fated (to happen); necessary, requisite; compulsory, obligatory; inevitable, inexorable, insuperable; dire, intense, extreme; urgent.*

13g.

Fel e. necessity; compulsion, constraint, force, coercion; hardship, distress, straits, oppression.

Dchr. 14g.

Cfn.: dir a chymell; trwy ddir a chymell; heb na dir na chymell: compulsion, constraint, coercion; by force, by coercion; without compulsion or constraint, free(ly), voluntary, voluntarily, unforced, spontaneous(ly). 15g.

(y mae'n) ddir genyf: I am sure or certain, I am fully persuaded. 1820.

dir yw: it is necessary or compulsory; it is sure or certain. 13g.

dir² *ff. H. Gym. yr ardd. i+y ff. 'r ar y fannod,*

dir³ *ebd. dear me!, oh dear!*

Ar lafar.

*Gw. hefyd diar*¹, **dier.**

dir⁴ *ebd. God (preserve, save us, &c.).*

dir- *rhgdd. cadarnhaol a chryfhaol yn golygu 'tra, gor-, cryf, dwys, eithafol' mewn enwau, ansoddeiriau a berfau, e.e. dirboen, dirfawr, dirannog, dirbarchu, dirbrynu, dirchwyddo, dirgymell, dirnabod, dirnad, &c. ((no English definition)).*

1722.

dirad, di-rad *a.*

(a) graceless, bad; giftless; wretched.

13g.

(b) that does not last as long as expected, quickly consumed, uneconomical.

Ar lafar.

di-radd, diradd *a. without degree or rank; ignoble, low.*

14g.

diraddaf: diraddu, gw. diraddiaf: diraddio.

diraddiad *eg. ll. -au. degradation; disgrace.*

1592.

diraddiaeth *eb. degradation.*

1822.

diraddiaf, -af: diraddio, diraddu *ba. to degrade, reduce, debase, disgrace; dismiss, depose, unfrock.*

1604-7.

diraddiedig *a.bfl. degraded, debased.*

1772.

diraddiol *a. degrading, base.*

1604–7.

diraddiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who degrades.*

1836.

di-raen, diraen *a. lacking gloss or lustre, in poor condition, not prosperous or flourishing; scowling, frowning, cross, peevish.*

1768.

diraenaf: dirauen *bg.a. to make lustreless or unprosperous; scowl, look angry or cross; change countenance.*

1767.

diragddarbod, gw. **di**-⁴+**rhagddarbod**.

diragfarn *a. unprejudiced, impartial.*

1693.

diragfeddwl, diragfwriad, gw. **di**-⁴+**rhagfeddwl, rhagfwriad**.

diragfyfyr *a. extempore, impromptu, unpremeditated.*

1677.

diragfyfyrdod, diragfyfyriol, gw. **di**-⁴+**rhagfyfyrdod, rhagfyfyriol**.

diragor *a.*

(*a*) *indifferent, indiscriminate, without distinction; equal, similar; promiscuous.*

1595.

(*b*) *unsurpassable.*

1604–7.

diragoriaeth *eg. a hefyd fel a. indifference, equality of two things.*

1604–7.

Fel a. indiscriminate, indifferent, equal.

1632.

diragraith, gw. **diragrith**.

diragreithus *a. sincere.*

1630.

diragrith *a. without hypocrisy, sincere, unfeigned, genuine, hearty, upright; plain, open.*

14g.

Amr.: **diragraith**. 1672.

diragrithiaf: diragrithio *bg. to cease from hypocrisy, not to dissimulate, speak boldly.*

1551.

diragrithiol, gw. **di**-⁴+**rhagrithiol**.

diragrithrwydd, diragrithwch, gw. **diragrith**+**-rwydd, -wch**.

dirangen, gw. **dir**-+**angen**.

di-raid, diraid¹, gw. **di**-⁴+**rhaid**.

diraid², gw. **diriaid**.

diramadeg, gw. **di**-⁴+**gramadeg**.

diramant, gw. **di**-⁴+**rhamant**.

di-ran, **diran**¹ *a.*

(*a*) *without a share; without participation.*

13g.

(*b*) *indivisible, individual; whole, undivided.*

14g.

di-rân, **diran**², gw. **di-raen**, **diraen**.

diranadwy, **diranedig**, gw. **di**-⁴+**rhanadwy**, **rhanedig**.

diraniad, gw. **di**-⁴+**rhaniad**.

dirannaf: **dirannu** *ba.* *to deprive of a share.*

15g.

diras, **di-ras**, **dyrras** *a.* *graceless, naughty, wicked, infamous, vile, abominable, lewd.*

14g.

dirasaf, **dyrasaf**: **dirasu**, **dyrasu** *bg.a.* *to become graceless; make unlucky or unhappy.*

15g.

dirasedd, **dyrasedd** *eg.* *gracelessness, wickedness, profligacy, villainy, knavery.*

16-17g.

dirasol, gw. **di**-⁴+**grasol**.

dirasrwydd, **dyrasrwydd** *eg.*

(*a*) *gracelessness, wickedness, impiety, villainy, knavery, profligacy, depravity, lewdness.*

1604-7.

(*b*) *misfortune.*

1604-7.

diraswch, **dyraswch** *eg.* *gracelessness, wickedness, profligacy, villainy, knavery.*

Div. **16g.**

diraswr, **dyraswr** *eg.* (*b.* *diraswraig*, *ll.* *-wragedd*) *ll.* *-wyr.* *graceless person, wicked one, rascal.*

15g.

di-rawn, **dirawn** *a.*

(*a*) *without grain or seed.*

1795.

(*b*) *shotten, spawned.*

[**1783**].

dirboen *eb.g.* *ll.* *-au.* *extreme pain, agony, torment, torture; punishment.*

16-17g.

dirboenaf: **dirboeni** *bg.a.* *to torture, excruciate, agonize, distract; suffer great pain.*

1604-7.

dirboenus *a.* *tormenting, agonizing, excruciating.*

1661.

dirdab *eg.* *compulsion, necessity.*

1595.

dirdan *eg. blaze, bonfire, conflagration; heat, ardour, passion.*

14g.

dirdorf *eb. ll. -eydd. press-gang.*

1835.

dirdost *a.*

(*a*) *acrid, very sharp, pungent.*

16g.

(*b*) *severe.*

1595.

(*c*) *gruff, surly.*

1604-7.

dirdra¹ *eg.*

(*a*) *wickedness, enormity; violence, outrage, crime, injury, hurt; injustice; grief, affliction, distress, hardship.*

14g.

(*b*) *pain, ache.*

1604-7.

Cfn.: dirdra dolur: extremity of sickness. 1567.

d. poen(au) = d. dolur. 1700.

gwneuthur d. (i): to injure, outrage (one). 1604-7.

dirdra², *gw. dihirdra.*

dirdrais *eg. violence, oppression, outrage, extortion, pillage.*

1604-7.

dirdras *a. noble.*

14g.

dirdro *eg. ll. -droeon. violent twist, wrench, wrest.*

1794.

dirdroaf: dirdroi *ba. to wrench, wrest, wring; sprain, strain; distort.*

1794.

diryndra *eg. convulsion.*

1855.

dirdynedig *a.bfl. tortured, racked; distorted.*

1780.

dirdynfa *eb. ll. -feydd. place of torture; torment; pluck, tug, pull.*

1780.

dirdynglwyd *eb. ll. -i, -au. rack.*

1780.

dirdyniad *eg. ll. -au.*

(*a*) *torture, torment; distortion.*

1785.

(*b*) *convulsion(s).*

1604-7.

(*c*) *tautness, strain; pluck, tug.*

1604-7.

dirdyniadol *a. convulsive, torturing.*
1831.

dirdynnaf: dirdynnu *ba. to torture, rack, torment; distort; stretch, strain, sprain; pull, pluck, drag.*
1567.

dirdynnaidd *a. convulsive.*
1813.

dirdynnol *a. excruciating, tormenting; convulsive; distorted; tense.*
1711.

dirdynnus *a. excruciating, convulsive.*
1848.

dirdynnwr *eg. ll. dirdynwyr. tormentor, torturer, racker; one who pulls violently.*
1780.

dirdynnwst *eg. b. tetanus.*
1858.

dirddawn *eg. complete offering, outright gift.*
1346.

dire *a. herdless, without a stud.*
c. 1400.

direb, *gair geir.*, *sef llygriad o'r ff. l. di(a)rhebion*, *gw. dihareb.*

direcsiwn, *gw. drecsiwn.*

directiaf: directio *ba. to direct, address (letter, &c.).*
1739.

directori *eg. directory.*
1670.

diredig *a. bfl. certain, sure.*
16-17g.

direfrens, *gw. di-⁴ + refrens.*

direidchwaen *eb. unlucky occurrence, mishap.*
Dirw. 16g.

direid-ddyn, *gw. direidyn.*

direidi, dirieidi *eg. mischief, mischievousness, naughtiness; wickedness, villainy; malice; bad luck, misfortune; affront.*
14g.

direidiaf¹: direidio *bg. a. to become mischievous, wanton; harm, injure.*
c. 1400.

direidiaf²: direidio *ba. to supply, satisfy, minister to.*
1604-7.

direidus, dirieidus *a. mischievous, naughty; wicked.*
1615.

direidwaith, dirieidwaith *eg. mischief, wickedness.*

Dirw. 16g.

direidwas, dirieidwas *eg. ll. -weision. mischievous fellow, villain.*

14g.

direidwr, dirieidwr *eg. (b. direidwraig) ll. -wyr. wicked man, rascal, villain, desperado, wastrel.*

14g.

direidyn, dir(i)eid-ddyn *eg. ll. -ion. wicked man, villain.*

16g.

direiliaf: direilio *ba. to derail.*

1902.

di-rent, dirent, gw. **di**-⁴+**rhent**.

direol *a. unruly, disorderly; anomalous; without order, irregular.*

15g.

Amr.: **di-rôl**. 1696.

dirwyol, dirwol. c. 1400.

Gw. hefyd **di-riwl**.

direolaeth, gw. **di**-⁴+**rheolaeth**.

direso, gw. **di**-⁴+**greso**.

direswm *a. without reason, unreasonable; irrational, that cannot reason, brute (of an animal, &c.).*

16g.

diresymeg, gw. **di**-⁴+**rhesymeg**.

diresyn *a. merciless, pitiless; unpitied.*

1618.

diresyni, gw. **di**-⁴+**gresyni**.

direuffedd *a. poor, needy, without riches.*

c. 1400.

dirfaint *eg. great or enormous bulk.*

1795.

dirfaith *a. extensive, wide.*

1799.

dirfalch *a. very proud, overbearing.*

Ar lafar.

dirfarn *eb. severity, harsh judgement.*

1567.

dirfawl *a. blessed, holy.*

16g.

dirfawr *a. ll. -ion. very great, enormous, immense, huge, vast.*

13g.

dirfawredd *eg. greatness, vastness, immenseness.*

1773.

dirfedd *eg. deep grave.*

c. 1400.

dirfing, gw. **durfing**.

dirfod *eg.* *reality*.

20g.

dirfodaeth *eb.* *existentialism*.

20g.

dirfodol *a.* *existentialist; actual*.

20g.

dirfodwr *eg.* ll. *-wyr.* *existentialist*.

20g.

dirfodd *eg.* *real satisfaction*.

1595.

dirfrydus *a.* *zealous, earnest*.

1595.

dirgais *eg.* ll. *-geisiau.* *strenuous effort or attempt*.

1795.

dirgam *eg.* *great injury*.

1595.

dirganaf: dirganu *ba.* *to sing, proclaim, announce*.

c. 1400.

dirgar *a.* *much loved, beloved; over-fond*.

1595.

dirgaraf: dirgaru *ba.* *to love greatly*.

1722.

dirgas *eg.* *hatred, rancour*.

1604–7.

dirgeisiaf: dirgeisio *bg.a.* *to make a strenuous effort; seek diligently*.

1795.

dirgel *a.* *a hefyd fel* *eg.* ll. *-ion, -oedd, -au.* *secret, hidden, occult; private; mystical; mysterious, clandestine, latent; abstruse*.

13g.

Fel e. (a) *mystery, secret; secret place or thing; secret fault*.

Dchr. 15g.

(b) *private parts, pudenda*.

1606.

(c) *concealment*.

c. 1400.

Cfn.: **yn y dirgel:** *in secret.* 1567.

dirgelaf: dirgelu *bg.a.*

(a) *to conceal, hide, secret*.

13g.

(b) *to conceal oneself*.

15g.

dirgelaidd *a.* *mysterious, secret, hidden, clandestine; mystical; private*.

1605–10.

dirgel-briodol *a. cryptogamina, cryptogamic.*

1813.

dirgelydy *eg. ll. -dai. privy.*

1617.

dirgeledig *a. bfl. ll. -ion, a hefyd fel eg. secret, hidden, concealed, mysterious; mystic, mystical; private, inward; secluded.*

1346.

Fel e. hidden things, mysteries, secrets.

Diw. 15g.

dirgeledigaeth *eb.g. ll. -au. mystery, secrecy, secret.*

148.

dirgeledigaethol *a. mystic, mystical; symbolic; mysterious.*

1725–6.

dirgeledigrwydd *eg. mystery, secrecy.*

148.

dirgeledd *eg. b. ll. -ion, -au. secrecy, privacy; mystery; concealment.*

1568.

dirgeleddus *a. mystical.*

1670.

dirgelfa *eb. ll. -oedd, -fâu, -feydd. secret place, recess, retreat, hiding-place; private room; sanctuary, the inmost shrine; privacy; also fig.*

1567.

dirgelfan *eb. ll. -nau.*

(a) *secret place, hiding-place, retreat.*

16g.

(b) *private parts, pudenda.*

1765.

dirgel-fwriad *eg. ll. -au. intrigue, plot.*

1731.

dirgel-gyngor *eg. ll. dirgel-gynghorau. privy council; cabinet.*

1725.

dirgeli *eg. secret, secrecy, privacy.*

17g.

dirgeliad *eg. ll. -au. a concealing, a dissimulation.*

1632.

dirgeliaeth *eb. secret, mystery.*

1782.

dirgeloed *eg. secret tryst.*

15g.

dirgelrwydd *eg. mystery, secret, secrecy; privacy.*

14g.

dirgelwaith, gw. **dirgel** + **gwaith**.

dirgelwch *eg.*

(a) *mystery, secret, secrecy; secret place, safety.*

I3g.

(b) *genitals, private parts, pudenda.*

c. 1585.

dirgelwr, dirgelydd *eg. ll. -wyr, -yddion. secretary; mystic.*

1604-7.

dirglais *eg. deep or severe wound.*

c. 1400.

dirglwyf *eg. painful wound; agony.*

Dchr. 14g.

dirgnud *eb.g. ll. -oedd. press-gang.*

1780.

dirgoel *eb. firm belief.*

1595.

dirgofaf: dirgofi *ba. to remember vividly.*

15g.

dirgrynaf: dirgrynu *bg.a. to tremble violently, quake, vibrate, convulse, tremble with fear, be afraid; shake.*

16g.

dirgryndod *eg. vibration, tremor.*

1864.

dirgryniad *eg. ll. -au. vibration, tremor, earthquake; convulsion.*

1795.

dirgrynol *a. vibrating, vibrant; convulsive.*

1795.

dirgwyn *eg. neu a. deep sorrow, grief; sorrowful.*

c. 1400.

dirgyfeiriaf: dirgyfeirio *ba. to direct steadfastly or set (one's face).*

1567.

dirgymhellaf: dirgymell *ba. to urge, press; force.*

1721.

di-ri, gw. di-rif.

diriad¹ *eg. ll. -au. instigation, compulsion.*

1604-7.

diriad² *eg. ll. -iaid. instigator, one who compels, conqueror.*

Dchr. 14g.

diriaeth *eb. ll. -au. concrete (thing).*

1925.

diriaethaf: diriaethu *ba. to make concrete.*

1925.

diriaethiad *eg. ll. -au. concretion, concrecence.*

1939.

diriaethol *a. concrete.*

1923.

diriaf: dirio *bg.a. a'i dilyn yn aml gan yr ardd. ar. to urge, press; compel, force.*

14g.

diriaid, diraid² *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. dir(i)eid(i)on, -iaid. evil, wicked, villainous, dire, terrible; ill-fated, unlucky, luckless, unfortunate, wretched; ?wanton.*

13g.

Fel e. unlucky person, wretch; wicked person, rascal.

13g.

diriawr *eg. neu fel a. conRAINER, one who compels or enforces; compelling, vanquishing.*

Dchr. 14g.

diridanno, gw. **dilidanno**.

dirieidus, dirieidwr, gw. **direidus, direidwr**.

di-rif, gw. **di**-⁴ + **rhif**.

dirifedi, gw. **di**-⁴ + **rhifedi**.

dirinwedd, gw. **di**-⁴ + **rhinwedd**.

diriol *a. compelling, constraining, forcible, powerful.*

1633.

dirisglaf, -iaf, dirisgaf: dirisglo, -io, dirisgo *bg.a. to bark, decorticate, peel; shed its bark, peel off; also fig.*

c. 1400.

dirisgledd *eg. state of being stripped of bark.*

1588.

dirisgliad, dirisgiad *eg. ll. -au. a stripping off the bark, a peeling, decortication; mark left by decortication; paring, peel.*

1588.

dirisglwr, dirisgwr *eg. ll. -wyr. barker of (trees), decorticator; bark scraper.*

1770.

di-rith, dirith, gw. **di**-⁴ + **rhith**.

di-riwl *a. unruly; numberless.*

Ar lafar.

diriwliad *a. unruly.*

1776.

diriwr *eg. ll. -wyr. compeller, conRAINER, enforcer; member of a press-gang.*

1604-7.

dirlais *eg. ecphonesis, exclamation.*

1595.

dirlethaf: dirlethu, gw. **dir**- + **llethu**.

dirlethol, gw. **dir**- + **llethol**.

dirlon *a. very cheerful, pleased or contented.*

1595.

dirmyg *eg. ll. -(i)on, -au. contempt, derision, scorn, disdain, discredit, disparagement.*
14g.

dirmygadwy *a.bfl. contemptible, despicable.*
1772.

dirmygaf: dirmygu *ba. to despise, disdain, slight, scorn, spurn, disparage, dishonour; discard, cast off, desert.*
13g.

dirmygair, gw. **dirmyg + gair.**

dirmygedig, dirmygiedig *a.bfl. despised, scorned, spurned, disdained, slighted; contemptuous, contemptible, despicable.*
1567.

dirmygedigaeth *eb.g. ll. -au. state of being despised, derision, scorn.*
1704.

dirmygiad *eg. ll. -au. a despising, a slighting, derision, contempt, scorn.*
1599.

dirmygiaeth *eb. contempt, derision, scorn, slight, taunt, snub.*
16–17g.

dirmyglyd *a. contemptuous, disdainful, scornful.*
1767.

dirmygol *a. despising, slighting, disdaining, contemptuous; despicable, contemptible, despised.*
1725–6.

dirmygrwydd *eg. contempt, disdain, scorn.*
1658.

dirmygus *a.*

(a) *contemptuous, despising, slighting, disdainful, scornful, insolent.*
1547.

(b) *contemptible, despicable, despised, base, shameful.*
14g.

dirmygwch *eg. contempt, scorn, disdain, insolence.*
1595.

dirmygwr, dirmygydd *eg. ll. -wyr, -yddion. despiser, disparager, contemner, disdainer, sligher.*
1567.

dirnabyddaf*: dirnabod *ba. to understand, comprehend.*
14g.

dirnad¹ *eg. ll. -au. comprehension, understanding, discernment; interpretation, explanation, meaning; idea, conception.*
Dchr. 14g.

dirnad² *eb. ll. -au. howl, wail, lamentation.*
16g.

dirnad³, gw. **dirnadaf: dirnad.**

dirnadadwy, dirnadwy *a.bfl. comprehensible, discernible, conceivable; discerning.*
1677.

dirnadaeth, dirnadiaeth *eb.g. ll. -au. comprehension, apprehension, understanding; discernment; conception, notion, idea; interpretation.*
1710.

dirnadaf¹: dirnad *bg.a. to comprehend, conceive (of), perceive, discern, understand; mean; explain, interpret, construe.*
15g.

dirnadaf²: dirnadu *bg. to cry aloud, howl, wail.*
1604-7.

dirnadol *a. comprehending, discerning; pertaining to comprehension, perceptive, apprehensive.*
1725-6.

dirnadwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who apprehends or conceives; interpreter, expositor.*
1632.

dirnadwy, gw. dirnadadwy.

dirni *eg. necessity, urgency, compulsion, pressure; hardship; realism.*
1770.

dirnwyf *eg. wantonness, lasciviousness.*
14g.

dirnych *eg. a hefyd fel a. a great pining; greatly languishing or pining, very enfeebling.*
1842.

di-roch, diroch, gw. di-⁴+rhoch.

dirodres *a. unostentatious, unpretentious, unassuming, simple, plain, natural, sincere.*
1604-7.

dirodresgar, dirodresrwydd, gw. di-⁴+rhodresgar, rhodresrwydd.

di-rodd, dirodd, gw. di-⁴+rhodd.

diroeso, gw. digroeso.

diroffynaf: diroffyn *ba. to charge, command, entreat, implore.*
1567.

di-roi, diroddi *a. unwilling to give, niggardly, stingy, miserly.*
15g.

di-roi-i-fyny, di-roddi-i-fyny *a. unyielding, pertinacious, unremitting.*
1799.

di-rôl, gw. direol.

dirolllygnaf: dirollwng *ba. to bring forth, beget.*
1567.

dironaf: dirnoni *bg.a. to shed the grain (of corn); cause to shed the grain, spill grain.*
1795.

dirosodaf: dirosod *ba. to impose arbitrarily, enforce.*

1721.

dirparaeth *eg. design, arrangement, preparation.*

c. 1400.

dirperaf: **dirper** *bg.a. a'r be. hefyd fel eg. to deserve, merit, earn; owe; be incumbent (upon), be necessary; become, behove, befit.*

13g.

Fel e. deserts.

1760.

dirprwy *eg. ll. -on. deputy, substitute, agent, delegate, proxy, representative.*

1775.

dirprwyad *eg. ll. -au. a supplying or substituting, substitution, representation, delegation.*

1795.

dirprwyadur *eg. ll. -on. commissioner.*

1848.

dirprwyaeth *eb. ll. -au. deputation, delegation, commission; matter entrusted to a deputy to perform; deputy-ship.*

1770.

dirprwyaf: **dirprwyo, dirprwy** *ba.**(a) to deputize for, represent; delegate, commission; depute; substitute, replace by.*

14g.

(b) to free (from captivity, guilt or duty) through suretyship.

c. 1400.

(c) to help, aid, succour, foster, nourish.

1551.

dirprwyedig *a.bfl. substituted, appointed to represent another, delegated.*

1839.

dirprwyedigaethol *a. vicarious, substitutional.*

1794.

dirprwyn *eg. ll. -ion, -au. logarithm(s).*

1850.

dirprwyniaeth *eb. the science of logarithms.*

1850.

dirprwyol *a. acting in a representative capacity, substitutional; delegated; vicarious.*

1772.

dirprwywr *eg. ll. -wyr. deputy, substitute, delegate, representative, proxy; commissary.*

1632.

*Cfn.: dirprwywr cyffredin: attorney general. 1809.**prif dd. = d. cyffredin. 1818.***dirpwriaeth** *eg. arrangement, design, purpose.*

16g.

dirpwriaf: **dirpwr** *ba. to design, plan.*

14g.

dirrent, dirrodd, *gw. di-rent, di-rodd.***dirrwyn** *a. painful, torturing.*

Dchr. 14g.

diruddin, gw. **di**-⁴+**rhuddin**.

di-rus, **dirus**¹ *a. without hesitation; without fear, bold, daring, unperturbed; free, unfailing; without hindrance; not doubtful or dubious; not causing hesitation, safe, sound.*
c. 1400.

dirus² *a. oppressive.*
1688.

dirusiad, **dirusiant**, gw. **di**-⁴+**rhusiad**, **rhusiant**.

dirusiedig *a.bfl. without hesitation and fear, without scruple.*
16g.

diruso *a. without hesitating.*
17g.

dirwadaf: **dirwadu** *bg.a. to refuse, deny.*
14g.

dirwaedlyd, gw. **dir**- + **gwaedlyd**.

dirwaenaf: **dirwaenu** *ba. to persecute, oppress.*
Dchr. 14g.

dirwag, gw. **dir**- + **gwag**.

dirwall *eg. dire failure, blight, dissolution.*
c. 1400.

dirwasg *eb. pressure, constraint, constriction; urgency.*
1772.

dirwasgaf: **dirwasgu** *ba. to press hard (on); oppress, press down, crush; constrain, compel, force; compress, constrict; squeeze, wrest, wring; urge (upon).*
1604-7.

dirwasgedig *a.bfl. oppressed, distressed; strained, forced, wrested; compressed.*
1824.

dirwasgfa *eb. ll. -wasgfaeon. distress, hardship.*
1835.

dirwasgiad *eg. ll. -au.*

(a) *depression (of industry, commerce and standard of living), slump, distress.*
c. 1893.

(b) *pressure, a compressing, compression.*
1795.

dirwasgol *a. constrictive, compressing; distressing, distressful, crushing; repressive; exerting pressure (on).*
1795.

di-rwd, **dirwd**, gw. **di**-⁴+**rhwd**.

dirwedd *eg.b. ll. -au. reality.*
1935.

dirweddaf: **dirweddu** *bg. to realize.*
20g.

dirweddol *a. real.*

20g.

dirweddwr *eg. ll. -wyr. realist.*

20g.

dirwely *eg. the bed that is sure (to come), the grave.*

c. 1400.

dirwen, dyrwen *eg. zezt, enjoyment, bliss; sway, joyful sound.*

Dchr. 14g.

dirwest, dyrwest *eg. ll. -au, -oedd, a hefyd fel a.*

(a) *abstinence from food and drink, &c., fasting, fast; temperance, self-restraint.*

13g.

(b) *total abstinence from intoxicating drinks, teetotalism (the contemporary meaning); temperance in use of intoxicants.*

1836.

Fel *a. abstemious, sober, chaste, continent.*

1771.

Cfn.: **dirwest odyn**: *long or prolonged abstinence.* 1632.

dirwestaeth, -iaeth *eb. total abstinence from intoxicating liquors, teetotalism; temperance.*

1836.

dirwestaf: dirwestu, dirwest *bg. to fast, abstain from food and drink, &c., afflict oneself with privation.*

13g.

Amr.: **dirwesta.** 1725.

dirwestio. 1725.

dorwestu. 14g.

dirwestaidd *a. pertaining to or advocating total abstinence or temperance.*

1836.

dirwestfa *eb. ll. -fâu. fast, abstention, a fasting.*

c. 1400.

dirwestiad *a. hungry, starving.*

10g.

dirwestiaeth, dirwestiaf: dirwestio, gw. dirwestaeth, dirwestaf: dirwestu.

dirwestol *a. totally abstaining from intoxicants, pertaining to or advocacy temperance; non-intoxicating (of drink); abstinent, abstemious.*

1595.

Am *Cymdeithas Ddirwestol*, gw. **cymdeithas.**

dirwestwr *eg. (b. dirwestwraig, -reg) ll. -wyr.*

(a) *faster, abstainer from food, &c.*

1605-10.

(b) *total abstainer from intoxicating drinks, teetotaller, temperance man.*

1837.

dirwesty *eg. ll. -tai. temperance house or hotel.*

1836.

dirwestydd *eg. ll. -ion. total abstainer from intoxicants, teetotaller, temperance man.*

1836.

dirwgnach, gw. *di*-⁴+ *grwgnach*.

dirwnaf: dirwneuthur *ba.* to cause completely or assuredly.

Dchr. 14g.

dirwŵol, gw. *direol*.

dirwy *eb.g.* ll. *-on, -au.* fine, amercement, mulct; penalty, punishment; forfeit, confiscation; loss; a fine (heavier than the 'camlwrw') imposed by the Welsh laws (generally of twelve cows or three pounds) for theft or violence or fighting.

12g.

Am *dirwyn dirwy*, *gwnneuthur d.*, gw. **diwyn**, **gwnaf: gwnneuthur**.

dirwyad *eg.* ll. *-au.* imposition of a fine, amercing, fine or amercement.

1770.

dirwyadwy *a.bfl.* liable to a fine; confiscable.

1722.

dirwyaf¹: dirwyo *ba.* to fine, impose a fine upon, amerce, mulct; punish, penalize; forfeit.

Dchr. 14g.

dirwyaf²: dirwyo, gw. *dirwyiaf: dirywio*.

dirwydaf: dirwydo, gw. *di*-⁴+ *rhwydo*.

dirwydd, gw. *di*-⁴+ *rhwydd*.

dirwydd-deb, gw. *di*-⁴+ *rhwydd-deb*.

dirwyedig *a.bfl.* fined, amerced; forfeited, confiscated.

1773.

dirwyfus *a.* not restless, sluggish.

15g.

di-rwyg, dirwygfa, gw. *di*-⁴+ *rhwyg, rhwygfa*.

dirwyiad, gw. *dirwyiad*.

dirwyllt, gw. *dir-*+ *gwyllt*.

di-rwym, dirwym, dirwymau, gw. *di*-⁴+ *rhwym(au)*.

dirwymedi *a.* without remedy, irremediable.

1632.

dirwymedig, dirwymedigaeth, gw. *di*-⁴+ *rhwymedig(aeth)*.

dirwynaf, dirynnaf: dirwyn, dirwynu, dirynnu *bg.a.* to wind, wind up, coil up, gather into a ball or roll; unwind, extricate; turn round consecutively; twine, weave; meander; pluck, strip; trace (in detail); fig. & transf. turn (fly, flow, travel, lead, draw, &c.) continually or without pause, possess gradually; beat incessantly; bring (or come) to pass slowly and surely; wheedle, lead astray, swindle, fleece, exploit; appease, pacify.

13g.

Cfn.: **dirwyn angor:** to wind up or weigh anchor. 1770.

d. cloc: to wind a clock. 1794.

d. i ben,—i'r pen: to bring (or come) to an end gradually, wind up, draw to an end. 1853.

d. oriawr: *to wind a watch.* 1794.

d. perfedd un: *to gain information from one by artful inquiries.* 1794.

d. twysg: *to wind yarn or thread into a ball, fig. wind up or finish a course.* 18g.

dirwyn yn bellen: *to glomerate, conglomerate.* 1772.

astell dd.: *yarn-winding reel or blade.* 13g.

Am *car dirwyn*, *corsen dd.*, *gwas d.*, *magnel dd.*, *pin d.*, gw. **car**, **corsen**, **gwas**, **magnel**, **pin**.

dirwynnai *eg. ll. -eion. windlass, winch.*

1794.

dirwyndrawst *eg. ll. -iau. capstan; draw-beam, wind-beam.*

1770.

dirwyndro *eg. ll. -droeau. spiral, winding or screw-like turn; wriggle.*

1604-7.

dirwyndroell *eb. ll. -au. capstan; fusée.*

1771.

dirwynedig, dirynedig *a.bfl. wound, wound up; winding.*

1791.

dirwynen *eb. ll. -nau, -ni. screw.*

1899.

dirwyniad, diryniad *eg. ll. -au. a winding, a winding up, constant rotation, winding (of a road or river); a gradual bringing to a close, liquidation.*

1604-7.

dirwynlath, dirwynllath *eb.g. ll. -au. windlass, winch, hoisting instrument, derrick, crane, crank, pulley; capstan.*

1604-7.

dirwynol *a. winding, glomerate; winding (of a river, &c.), meandering.*

1798.

dirwynwr, dirynnwr *eg. ll. -wyr. winder of yarn, &c.; one who winds up an activity or business, liquidator; tireless runner or galloper.*

15-16g.

dirwynydd *eg. ll. -ion. crane, pulley; winder.*

1772.

dirwyog *a. liable or condemned to pay a fine, finable, fined, amerced, mulct.*

13g.

dirwyol¹, gw. **direol**.

dirwyol² *a. fined, forfeited, condemned, pertaining to or liable to a fine; imposing a fine.*

1620.

di-rwysg, dirwysg *a.*

1. *inostentatious, without pomp or vainglory, sober.*

1768.

2. *without swaying or tottering.*

14g.

dirwysgwy(dd), gw. **dirysgwy(dd)**.

di-rwystr, dirwystr *a.*

(a) *unhindered, without let or hindrance, unobstructed, expeditious; unencumbered; void of offence, free from guilt (of conscience); clear, plain; easy (to do); correct, true, sound (of opinion, &c.); safe from reproach or criticism; without opposition.*

14g.

(b) *irresistible; of necessity.*

1677.

dirwystraf: dirwystro *ba. to unhinder, disembarass, de-obstruct, expedite; disentangle, extricate, disengage, unravel; solve (a problem or mental difficulty), explain; deliver from (moral doubts or scruples); disencumber.*

16g.

dirwystredig, dirwystrus, gw. **di**-⁴+**rhwystredig, rhwystrus**.

di-rwyth *a. without grumbling or murmuring, without grudging or reluctance.*

1567.

dirwyus *a. liable to a fine, punishable by a fine, sentenced to a fine or amercement; fined, mulct, condemned.*

14g.

dirwywr *eg. ll. -wyr. amercer, offeror, one who levies a fine.*

1770.

dirybudd, gw. **di**-⁴+**rhybudd**.

dirydaf: dirydu *ba. to rid or make clean of rust, clean, clear, make bright, burnish, furbish, polish, scour, sometimes fig.*

15g.

dirydid, gw. **diryddid**.

dirydlyd, gw. **di**-⁴+**rhydlyd**.

di-rydd, dirydd, gw. **di**-⁴+**rhydd**.

dirydd-did, diryddid, gw. **di**-⁴+**rhyddid**.

diryfedd *a.*

1. (a) *not strange, not surprising, not remarkable, usual, natural, reasonable.*

14g.

(b) *fearless, intrepid, not stopping to wonder, unhesitating; impudent, arrogant.*

16g.

2. *marvellous, passing strange.*

1603.

diryfeddod, gw. **di**-⁴+**rhyfeddod**.

diryfeddrwydd *eg. arrogance.*

c. 1585.

diryfel, gw. **di**-⁴+**rhyfel**.

diryfyg, gw. **di**-⁴+**rhyfyg**.

dirygárd *a. without esteem.*

17g.

di-rym, dirym, gw. **di**-⁴+**grym**.

dirymaf, dirymiaf: dirymu, dirymio *bg.a.*

(a) *to weaken, enfeeble, disable, enervate, make impotent or powerless; abolish, abrogate, annul, nullify, cancel, render invalid, frustrate, defeat; paralyse; refute, confound.*

158.

(b) *to become impotent or powerless or numb.*

1716.

dirymder, dirymdod, gw. **dirym** + -der, -dod.

dirymedig *a.bfl. made impotent or powerless, abrogated, abolished.*

1710.

dirymedd, gw. **dirym** + -edd.

dirymgwynaf: dirymgwyn *bg. to complain seriously, plead (against).*

1595.

dirymiad *eg. ll. -au. abolition, abrogation, annulling, repeal (of law), a rendering ineffective, a frustrating; enervation, a making weak or impotent.*

1588.

dirymiaf: dirymio, gw. **dirymaf: dirymu**.

dirymiant¹ *a. powerless, impotent, feeble.*

1753.

dirymiant² *eg. annulment, a making void, abrogation.*

1803.

dirymol, dirymiol *a. to make void or diminish; abolished, null and void.*

1604-7.

dirymus, gw. **di**-⁴ + **grymus**.

dirymwth *a. urgent, pressing.*

1595.

dirynaf, dirynnaf: dirynu, dirynnu, &c., gw. **dirwynaf: dirwyn**, &c.

dirysedd, gw. **di**-⁴ + **rhysedd**.

dirysgwy(dd), dirwysgwy(dd) *a. without help or succour, helpless, friendless, destitute.*

1727.

diryw *a.*

(a) *degenerate, relapsed to the wild or primitive state, debased, inferior.*

a. 1587.

(b) *neuter (of noun, &c., in gram.).*

1922.

Fel e. degeneration; punishment, loss, fine.

1816.

dirywedig, gw. **dirywiedig**.

dirywiad *eg. ll. -au. degeneration, moral decay, (gradual) deterioration.*

1730.

dirywiaeth *eb.g. degeneration, degeneracy, moral decay or decadence, laxity,*

deterioration.

1741.

dirywiaf: dirywio *bg.a.*

(a) *to degenerate, deteriorate; change (one's nature).*

c. 1400.

(b) *to degrade, deprave; change nature (of thing) for the worse.*

15g.

dirywiedig, dirywedig *a.bfl. degenerate, debased.*

1769.

dirywiog *a. degenerate.*

16g.

dirywiol *a. degenerate, decadent, retrograde.*

[1710].

dis¹ *eg.b. (bach. disyn) ll. -(i)au. die, dice; cube; fig. darling.*

15g.

Amr.: deis. 1775.

Cfn.: ar y dis: on the die; on the cards. 15g.

Am bwrw dis(iau), chwarae dis(iau), chwaraeydd dis(iau), ergyd ar y dis, taftiad dis, taflu dis(iau), gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.

dis², gw. oddi—o. is.

dis, gw. dish.

dis- *rhgdd. cryfhaol mewn rhai geiriau, e.e. disboeri, disbwyll, distaw, a rhgdd. neg. weithiau, e.e. disgloff.*

di-sad *a. fickle, hare-brained.*

16–17g.

disadrwydd *a. inconstant, easily persuaded; hare-brained, weak-minded.*

1773.

disaesneg, gw. di-⁴+Saesneg.

di-saf *a. not dependable; restless, infirm; falling.*

1795.

disafon, gw. di-⁴+safon.

disaffeksiwn *eg. disaffection.*

1670.

disang *eb. oppression.*

1672.

di-sang, disangiad, gw. di-⁴+sang, sangiad.

di-saib, gw. di-⁴+saib.

di-sail, gw. di-⁴+sail.

di-sain, gw. di-⁴+sain.

di-sâl, disal *a. faultless, fine, excellent.*

16g.

disalw, di-salw *a. good, excellent, splendid, faultless; valuable.*

14g.

disalwedd, gw. *di*-⁴+*salwedd*.

disanctaidd, gw. *di*-⁴+*sanctaidd*.

disanwliaf: **disanwlio** *ba. to disannul.*

16g.

disapwyntiaf, **-af**: **disapwyntio**, **disapwynto** *ba. to disappoint.*

1735.

disapwyntment *eg. ll. -s. disappointment.*

1777.

disarhad, **disarhaed**, gw. *di*-⁴+*sarhad*, *sarhaed*.

disarrug, gw. *di*-⁴+*sarrug*.

di-sas, **disas** *a. mean, shabby, ignoble, vile, sordid; vain, frivolous, worthless; low, contemptible, obscure, abject.*

16g.

disasrwydd *eg. baseness, shabbiness.*

1770.

disaswch *eg. vileness, meanness.*

1615.

di-sathr, **disathr** *a. untrodden, inaccessible, unfrequented, out of the way, solitary, desolate; pure, unsullied.*

14g.

disathredig *a. bfl.*

(a) *uncommon.*

1604-7.

(b) *untrodden.*

1655.

di-sawdl, gw. *di*-⁴+*sawdl*.

di-sawr *a. a hefyd fel eg. odourless.*

1604-7.

Fel e. scentless Dame's-violet.

1813.

disbadd, gw. *disbaidd*.

disbaddaf: **disbaddu** *ba. to castrate, emasculate, geld; spay.*

13g.

disbaddedig *a. bfl. a hefyd fel eg. castrated, gelded.*

1604-7.

Fel e. castrated person, eunuch.

1588.

disbaddiad *eg. castration, emasculation.*

1604-7.

disbaddwr *eg. ll. -wyr. castrator, emasculator, gelder.*

1604-7.

disbaidd, disbadd *eg. ll. disbeiddiaid, a hefyd fel a.*

1. *eunuch.*

1588.

2. *castration.*

1604–7.

Fel *a. castrated, gelded; stoned (of fruit).*

1722.

Cfn.: ceiliog disbaidd: capon. 1632.

Am ceffyl disbaidd, march d., gw. ceffyl, march.

di-sbâr *a. unsparing.*

1693.

disbaraf: disberi *ba. to destroy.*

1567.

disbarthaf: disbarthu *ba. to separate; dissipate.*

1583.

disbeidiad, disbeidiaf: disbeidio, disbeidiol, gw. **dysbeidiad, dysbeidiaf: dysbeidio, dysbeidiol.**

disbeiliaf: disbeilio *ba. to unsheathe, draw (a sword, &c.).*

13g.

disbeiniaf, disbiniaf: disbeinio, disbinio *ba.*

(*a*) *to rifle, pillage, denude, divest of.*

1567.

(*b*) *to shell (peas, beans, &c.), husk; peel.*

1722.

(*c*) *to shed when ripe (of wheat, barley, &c.).*

Ar lafar.

disbensasiwn *eg. ll. -iynau. dispensation.*

16g.

disbensyddaf: disbensyddu *ba. to dispense.*

1611.

disberaf: disbero *ba. to despair.*

1600.

disberi, gw. **disbaraf: disberi.**

disberod *eg. (fel rheol yn yr ymad. ar ddisberod) a hefyd fel a. a wandering, straying, aberration; wandering person, one who strays, &c.; scattered, wandering.*

14g.

Fel *a. (a) wandering, stray.*

c. 1400.

(*b*) *desperate.*

1595.

disbiniaf: disbinio, gw. **disbeiniaf: disbeinio.**

disbíwt *eg. dispute.*

1766.

disbiwtasiwn *eg. ll. -s. disputation.*

1545.

disbiwtiaf, -af: disbiwtio, disbiwto *bg.a. to dispute, argue.*

16g.

disblannaf, disblantiaf: disblannu, disblantio *ba. to transplant.*

Ar lafar.

disblead *eg. display.*

1849.

disbleaf: disbeu *ba. to display.*

1849.

disboeraf: disboeri *ba. to spit, spatter, spawl.*

1630.

disboerwr *eg. ll. -wyr. spitter, spewer.*

1552.

di-sbonc, gw. **di-⁴ + sbonc.**

disbosisiwn *eg. disposition.*

1700.

disbrad, dysbrad *a. desperate, awful.*

Ar lafar.

Gw. hefyd **desbrad.**

disbrofaf: disbrofi *ba. to disprove, confute.*

1632.

disbur *a.*

1. whole, entire, very pure.

Dchr. 14g.

2. impure, unclean.

1632.

disbwyll, dysbwyll *eg. discretion, prudence, soberness.*

14g.

disbwyllaf: disbwyll(o) *bg.a.*

1. to make wise, persuade, bring (one) to one's senses, tame, teach; cure, heal; recollect, call to mind; come to one's senses.

14g.

2. to investigate.

Div. 18g.

disbwylledd *eg. consideration, heedfulness.*

1722.

disbydd *a. drained, emptied, dried up.*

Div. 15g.

Gw. hefyd **dihysbydd².**

disbyddaf: disbyddu, -o *ba. to empty, lade, bale, draw (water), dry, drain (land), make dry (river, lake, &c.); exhaust; evacuate.*

c. 1400.

Gw. hefyd **dihysbyddaf: dihysbyddu.**

disbyddiad *eg. ll. -au. an emptying, an avoidance.*

1770.

disbyddol *a. emptying, draining; exhaustive.*

1795.

disbyddwr *eg. ll. -wyr. emptier, drainer, exhauster.*

20g.

disbywtiaf: disbywtio, gw. **disbiwtiaf: disbiwtio**.**di-sect**, gw. **di-⁴+sect**.**disech**, gw. **di-⁴+sych**.**disegur, diseguryd**, gw. **di-⁴+segur, seguryd**.**disengl, di-sengl**, gw. **di-⁴+sengl**.**diseibiant**, gw. **di-⁴+seibiant**.**diseiliaf: diseilio**, gw. **di-⁴+seilio**.**diseimiaf: diseimio**, gw. **di-⁴+seimio**.**diseintiaf: diseintio** *ba. to unsaint.*

1796.

diseisnig, diseisnigaidd, gw. **di-⁴+Seisnig, -aidd**.**diseithug**, gw. **di-⁴+seithug**.**di-sêl**, gw. **di-⁴+sêl**.**disemblaf, disemlaf: disemblu, -io, disemlu, -io** *bg.a. to dissemble.*

16g.

disemledd *eg. dissemblance.*

1608.

di-sen, gw. **di-⁴+sen**.**di-sens**, gw. **di-⁴+sens**.**disenter, disentiwr** *eg. ll. -s, -wyr. nonconformist; (in the pl.) Independents, Congregationalists.*

1709.

Gw. hefyd **Sentar, Senter**.**disenteraidd** *a. Dissenting.*

1797.

disentiment, gw. **di-⁴+sentiment**.**disentri** *eg. dysentery.*

20g.

disenw, gw. **di-⁴+senw**.**di-sêr**, gw. **di-⁴+sêr**.**diserch, di-serch** *a. loveless, without love, unendearing, unamiable, inhospitable; cold, distant; forbidding, surly, cross; contemptuous, heedless.*

I3g.
Amr.: **disyrch. 1632.**

diserchog, gw. **di**-⁴+**serchog**.

diserchrwydd, gw. **diserch**+**-rwydd**.

diseremoni, gw. **di**-⁴+**seremoni**.

diserennaf: diserennu *bg. to sparkle, glitter.*
I4g.

diserfyll *a. steadfast, firm, unwavering, constant, immovable, fast, sound.*
I567.

diserth¹ *eb. a hefyd fel a.*

(*a*) *desert, desert place.*
I621.

(*b*) *hermitage, asylum, refuge, retreat.*
I4g.

Fel a. desolate, untrodden.
I604-7.

diserth², **di-serth** *a. not ribald, not profane, reverent.*
I603.

di-serth, diserth³ *a.*

1. (*a*) *not steep.*
I795.

(*b*) *firm, steadfast.*
I696.

2. *feeble.*
I672.

diserthwch, gw. **di**-⁴+**serthwch**.

disg¹ *eg. ll. -iau. disk; gramophone record.*
20g.

disg² ?*eb. basin, dish.*
c. 1400.

disgamar *a. disorderly, untidy; scattered, dispersed; free; unhurt.*
I604-7.

disgar *a. hateful, hating; hated, unloved.*
I5g.

disgethrin *a. rough, rugged, harsh; testy, contentious, fierce, cruel; sour, bitter.*
I4g.

disgeulus, gw. **diesgeulus**.

disgwydd *a. hopeless, sad, unhappy.*
c. 1400.

disgiawr, gw. **dysgiawr**.

disglain *eg. brightness, brilliance.*
I795.

disglair *a. bright, brilliant, shining, radiant, glittering, dazzling; clear, light; also fig.*
14g.

disgleiniad *eg. a shining; glazing.*
1800.

disgleiniaf: disgleinio *bg.a.*

(*a*) *to shine, glitter, sparkle, lighten, illumine.*
1545.

(*b*) *to glaze, to varnish.*
1800.

disgleiraf: disgeiro, disgleiraidd, gw. **disgleiriaf: disgleirio, disgleiriadd.**

disgleiraur, gw. **disglair + aur.**

disgleirbryd, gw. **disglair + pryd².**

disgleirdeb, disgleirdab *eg. brightness, brilliance, lustre, glare, splendour, light; clearness.*
1567.

disgleirder *eg. brightness, clearness.*
1346.

disgleiredig, gw. **disgleiriedig.**

disgleiredd *eg. glossiness, brightness.*
1773.

disgleirfawr, gw. **disglair + mawr.**

disgleirgwbl, gw. **disglair + cwbl.**

disgleirgyrs, gw. **disglair + cyrs.**

disgleiriad, -ad *eg. ll. -au.*

(*a*) *a shining; brightness, light.*
1567.

(*b*) *bright spot.*
1588.

disgleiriaf, -af: disgleirio, -o, -i *bg. to shine, radiate, glitter, sparkle, be clear.*
1346.

disgleiriaidd, -aidd *a. bright, brilliant.*
1793.

disgleiriawr *a. bright, brilliant.*
13g.

disgleiriedig, -edig *a.bfl. brightened, burnished, polished; glittering, gleaming.*
14g.

disgleiriol *a. shining, bright, gleaming.*
16-17g.

disgleirlan, gw. **disglair + glân.**

disgleirlathr, gw. **disglair + llathr.**

disgleirloyw, gw. **disglair** + **gloyw**.

disgleirni *eg. brightness, brilliance, splendour.*
1875.

disgleirwawr, gw. **disglair** + **gwawr**.

disgleirwch *eg. brightness, brilliance.*
c. 1585.

disgleirwedd, gw. **disglair** + **gwedd**¹.

disgleirwisg, gw. **disglair** + **gwisg**.

disgleirwych, gw. **disglair** + **gwy**ch.

disgleirwyn, gw. **disglair** + **gwyn**.

disglinen *a. noble, of high lineage.*
1604–7.

disgloff *a. free from lameness, sure-footed, nimble, agile, also fig.*
1711.

Gw. hefyd **diasgloff**.

disgloffaf: disgloffi *bg.a. to cure of lameness; free from lameness.*
17g.

disglyfgar *a. rapacious.*
1455–6.

disgoganaf, dysgoganaf: disgogan, dysgogan *ba. a'r be. fel eg. to prophesy, predict, foretell.*
13g.

Fel *e. prognostication, prophecy.*
14g.

disgord *eg. discord, disharmony, dissension.*
1852.

disgowen, gw. **disgywen**.

disgownt *eg. discount.*
Ar lafar.

disgraff *a. having no hold, lacking tenacity, without grasp; stupid; obtuse, weak of understanding; uncomprehending.*
1795.

disgraffaf: disgraffu *bg. to let go, loosen one's grip, disengage, loose.*
1740.

disgrain, disgreinawr *a. dauntless, steadfast.*
13g.

disgraith, gw. **disgreth**.

disgrâs *eg. disgrace.*
[1745].

disgratiaf: disgratio *ba. to degrade, deprive (of ecclesiastical status).*

16g.

disgread, gw. **disgriäd**.

disgrech *eb. scream, loud cry, howl.*

14g.

Gw. hefyd **disgreth**.

disgrechaf: **disgrech**, **disgrechain**, **disgrechu** *bg. to scream, shriek, howl.*
c. 1400.

disgreiad, **disgreiaf**: **disgreio**, gw. **disgriäd**, **disgriaf**: **disgrïo**.

disgrëib, **desgrëib** *eg. (ill-)repute, disgrace.*
[1745].

disgreibiad, **disgribiad**, **desgreibiad** *eg. ll. -au. description.*
1606.

disgreibiaeth (des.) *eb. description.*
17g.

disgreibiaf, **disgribiaf (des.)**: **disgreibio**, **disgribio** *ba. to describe.*
1606.

disgreifiad, **disgreifiaf**: **disgreifio**, gw. **disgrifiad**, **disgrifiaf**: **disgrifio**.

disgreinawr, gw. **disgrain**.

disgresiwn *eg. distinction.*
a. 1575.

disgreth *eb. shriek, outcry, howl.*
14g.
Amr.: **disgreith**. 14g.

disgrethaf: **disgrethain** *bg.a. to scream, shriek, howl, bawl out.*
15g.

disgretheinllyd *a. clamorous.*
1727.

disgreuaf: **disgreuo**, gw. **disgriaf**: **disgrïo**.

disgriäd, **disgreiad**, **disgread (des.)** *eg. description; heraldry, emblazonry.*
15g.

disgriaf: **disgrïo** *ba. to describe (esp. heraldic devices), blazon.*
Dchr. 16g.
Amr.: **disgreio**, **disgreuo**. 16g.
Gw. hefyd **disgrifiaf**: **disgrifio**.

disgribiad, gw. **disgreibiad**.

disgrifiad, **disgreifiad (des.)** *eg. ll. -au. description.*
1567.
Gw. hefyd **disgriäd**.

disgrifiadaeth *eb. the gift or art of describing, descriptive power; description.*
1869.

disgrifiadol *a. descriptive, illustrative.*
1810.

disgrifiaeth (des.) *eb. description.*
1595.

disgrifiaf, disgreifiad (des.): disgrifio, disgreifio *ba. to describe, portray.*
p. 1584.

disgrifiedig *a.bfl. described, portrayed.*
1850.

disgrifiol *a. describing, descriptive.*
1791.

disgrifiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. describer.*
1836.

disgrifyddaf (des.): disgrifyddu *ba. to describe, depict, portray; arrange.*
p. 1584.

disgrïwr *eg. ll. -wyr. emblazoner, herald.*
16g.

di-sgum, gw. **di-⁴+sgum**.

disgwrs *eb.g. conversation, talk, chat, discourse; lesson, speech, sermon.*
18g.
Gw. hefyd **sgwrs¹**.

di-sgwrs, gw. **di-⁴+sgwrs¹**.

disgwrsiaf: disgwrsio *bg. to talk, discourse, converse, chat.*
c. 1800.
Gw. hefyd **sgwrsiaf¹: sgwrsio**.

disgwyl *eg. ll. -iau, -ion. expectancy, expectation.*
1567.

disgwyledig, gw. **disgwyliedig**.

disgwylfa *eb. ll. -oedd, -feydd. watching-place, place of observation, look-out, watch-tower; view, survey; watch; expectation, anticipation.*
1346.

disgwylgar *a. expectant, waiting; watchful, wary.*
1632.

disgwyliaid¹ *eg. ll. -au. expectation, expectancy, anticipation, a waiting (for), hope; a watching; a taking heed.*
1551.

disgwyliaid², -ad *eg. ll. -iaid. watchman, watcher, sentinel; spy, scout; one who awaits (for).*
14g.

disgwyliaadol *a. expectant, hopeful.*
1843.

disgwyliaidwy, -adwy *a.bfl. to be expected, expectable; expectant, hopeful.*
1693.

disgwyliaeth *eb. expectation, expectancy.*
1795.

disgwyliaf: disgwyl, -io, -ied *bg.a. a'i dilyn yn aml gan yr ardd. am, ar, wrth.*

1. (a) *to expect, hope (for); wait (for).*

I4g.

(b) *to watch over or on, keep an eye on, keep under surveillance.*

I4g.

(c) *to serve, wait upon, minister to.*

I6g.

(d) *to take care, beware, take heed, be on guard (against).*

I567.

2. (a) *to look (on, upon, at), watch, view, observe.*

I4g.

(b) *to seek, look for, search.*

c. **I400.**

3. *to appear, look, seem.*

I651.

Cfn.: disgwyl brad: to conspire to betray. I4g.

disgwyliawdr *eg. ll. -iodron. watcher, keeper, guardian.*

I4g.

disgwyliedig *a.bfl. awaited, expected.*

I700.

disgwyliol *a. expectant.*

I810.

disgwyliwr, -wr, disgwylydd *eg. (b. disgwylwraig) ll. -wyr, -yddion. one who waits; watcher, watchman; spectator; spy.*

I4g.

disgybl *eg. ll. -(i)on. learner, pupil; beginner, apprentice, novice; practiser; adherent, follower, disciple, esp. one of the Twelve Disciples or a member of the Early Church.*

I346.

Cfn.: (mewn Cerdd Dafod a Cherdd Dant) disgybl disgybl(i)aidd: pupil pursuing a course of instruction in the bardic schools (lit. disciplined disciple), having mastered what he learned as a 'disgybl ysbas' and five additional metres, namely two other 'cywydd' metres and three 'awdl' metres, &c. c. I523.

d. pence(i)rdd(i)aidd: *pupil pursuing a course of instruction in the bardic schools for the degree of 'pencerdd' or master-bard, having mastered the two lower grades together with the system of the 'cynganeddion', all the faults of Cerdd Dafod, the eight parts of speech and the rules of grammar, &c. c. I523.*

d. ysbas: *pupil pursuing a short elementary course of instruction in the bardic schools. c. I523.*

d. ysbas graddol: *pupil who, having pursued a short elementary course of instruction in the bardic schools, has gained a degree of proficiency, and has mastered the five metres of the 'englyn' and the two kinds of 'cywydd deuair', &c. c. I523.*

disgyblion y torthau: *converts or adherents of a cause, &c. (lit. disciples of the loaves), for the sake of temporal benefits (derived from the biblical narrative of the feeding of the five thousand). I830.*

Am disgybl athro, gw. disgybl-athro.

disgyblaeth, disgybliaeth *eb.g. ll. -au. discipline; discipleship; learning, doctrine, religious instruction.*

I4g.

Cfn.: disgyblaeth eglwysig: ecclesiastical or church discipline. I599.

cadw disgyblaeth ar: *to keep under control. Ar lafar.*

disgyblaethaf: disgyblaethu *ba. to discipline.*

c. **I762-79.**

disgyblaethgar *a. disciplinary.*

I772.

disgyblaethol, disgybliaethol *a. disciplinary.*

1734.

disgyblaethwr *eg. ll. -wyr. disciplinarian.*

19g.

disgyblaf, disgybliaf: disgyblu, disgybl(i)o *ba.*

1. *to discipline, chastise; instruct; make a disciple of.*

1567.

2. *to imitate, copy from, emulate.*

1346.

disgyblaidd, -iaidd *a. pupillary; like a disciple; disciplined, docile.*

c. 1523.

Am cymeriad disgyblaidd, disgybl d., gw. cymeriad, disgybl.

disgybl-athro *eg. ll. -athrawon. pupil-teacher.*

1848.

disgybledig, -iedig *a.bfl. disciplined, trained.*

1863.

disgybledd *eb. discipline; instruction, example.*

c. 1400.

disgybles *eb. ll. -au. female disciple or pupil.*

1552.

disgybliad *eg. ll. -au. a disciplining, schooling.*

1567.

disgybliaeth, -ol, disgybliaf: disgyblio, disgybledig, gw. **disgyblaeth, -ol, disgyblaf: disgyblu, disgybledig.**

disgyblol *a. disciplinary.*

1852.

disgyblwr, disgyblydd *eg. ll. -wyr, -yddion. one who disciplines, discipliner, strict disciplinarian, martinet.*

1850.

disgyfriaaf: disgyfrio *ba. to discover.*

1766.

disgyfrith *a.*

(a) *free, unrestrained, refractory, wild.*

14g.

(b) *austere, fierce, bold, cruel.*

14g.

Amr.: disgyfraith. 15g.

disgyfrithaf, disgyfreithaf: disgyfritho, disgyfreitho *ba. to let loose, free from restraint.*

14g.

disgymon, gw. **dysygmon.**

disgyn, gw. **disgynnaf: disgyn.**

disgynedig *a.bfl.*

(a) *derived (from); descended (from); dismounted; descending; reduced.*

c. **1400.**

(b) *unaccented (of a rhyme).*

a. **1575.**

Am *acen ddisgynedig, corfan (crych) d., deusain dd., enw d., sain dd., gw. acen, corfan, deusain, enw, sain.*

disgynfa *eb.* ll. *-feydd, -fâu, -oedd.*

1. (a) *a descending; a landing; descent, declivity; incline (in a quarry); waterfall.*

c. **1400.**

(b) *descent, lineage, extraction.*

1770.

(c) *derivation (of a word).*

1801.

2. *landing-place; stop (on a journey).*

12g.

disgynfaen *eg.* ll. *-feini. horse-block.*

14g.

disgyniad¹ *eg.* ll. *-au. a descending, descent, fall; disembarkation; declivity; waterfall; lineage; transmission by inheritance; anticlimax.*

15g.

disgyniad² *eg.* ll. *-iaid. attacker; descendant.*

13g.

disgyniol, gw. **disgynnol.**

disgynnaf: **disgyn, disgynnu, disgynial** *bg.a. a'r be. fel eg.*

1. (fel *bg.*) (a) *to fall, descend, come down, come upon; happen, befall.*

13g.

(b) *to flow into (of a river, &c.).*

12g.

(c) *to alight (on).*

14g.

(d) *to dismount, alight.*

13g.

(e) *to land, disembark.*

12g.

(f) *to spring (from), derive or be derived (from).*

c. **1400.**

(g) *to lapse.*

13g.

(h) *to devolve, be handed down, descend (to).*

Div. 15g.

2. *to attack.*

13g.

3. *to take or pull down, humiliate; help to dismount.*

14g.

Fel e. attack, expedition.

14g.

Cfn.: disgyn ar: (i) determine, decide, choose. 14g. (ii) to stress, emphasize. 15g. (iii) to find. 1725.

disgynneb *eb.* ll. *disgynnebau. anticlimax, bathos.*

1852.

disgynnell *eb. ll. disgynellau. parachute.*

1850.

disgynnol, disgyniol *a. descending, descendant, falling; grave (of accent).*

c. 1400.

Am datchweliad disgynnol, gw. datchweliad.

disgynnwr *eg. ll. disgynwyr. one who descends; descendant; one who dismounts or alights.*

1795.

disgynnydd *eg. (un. b. disgynyddes) ll. disgynyddion. descendant.*

1827.

disgynsain *eb.g. ll. -seiniau. cadence.*

1808.

disgynyddiaeth *eb. descent, lineage.*

1891.

disgyr¹ *a. common, poor, vile, insignificant.*

9g.

disgyr² *eb. ll. -iau. shout, cry, wail.*

13g.

disgyrchaf: disgyrchu *bg. to gravitate.*

1795.

disgyrchiad, disgyrchiant *eg. gravitation, gravity.*

1795.

Cfn.: disgyrchiad brigerol: capillary attraction. 1855.

Am craidd disgyrchiad, -iant, deddf d., grym d., gw. craidd, deddf, grym.

disgyrchol *a. gravitational; gravitating.*

1795.

disgyriaf: disgyrio, disgyriain *bg. to shout, scream, cry out, roar.*

1346.

disgyrnaf: disgyrnu *ba. (fel rheol yn yr ymad. disgyrnu dannedd).*

1. *to gnash (the teeth), snarl.*

13g.

2. *to fray.*

1773.

disgywen *a. splendid, proud, bold, brave, fearless; clear, manifest.*

Dchr. 14g.

dish, dis *eb. ll. dishys, dishau, disys, disau. tea-cup.*

Ar lafar.

dishaid, dished, disaid, dised *eb. ll. -eidiau. cupful (of tea).*

Ar lafar.

disiaf: disio *bg.a. to dice, play with dice.*

16g.

disiamp1, gw. di-⁴ + siamp1.

di-siâp, gw. di-⁴ + siâp.

disiapri *a. earnest, serious, grave.*
1611.

disiarad, gw. di-⁴+siarad.

disiarsiaf: disiarsio *ba.*

1. *to discharge.*

1634.

2. *to discharge (a shot), shoot.*

16-17g.

di-sicr, gw. di-⁴+sicr.

di-sigl *a. unshaken, firm, steadfast, which cannot be moved, immutable.*
1588.

disigledig, gw. di-⁴+sigledig.

disiog *a. die-shaped, chequer-wise.*

1722.

di-siom, di-som, disom *a. without disappointment, not disappointing, without fail; infallible; certain, sincere.*

14-15g.

disiomadus *a. infallible.*

1611.

disiomedig, disomedig *a. bfl. that cannot be deceived; certain; infallible.*

1595.

disiomedigaeth *a. a hefyd fel eb. unmistakable, without deception.*

1725-6.

Fel *e. infallibility.*

1658.

disiomgar *a. unruffled, calm, placid; not disappointing; infallible; certain, safe, reliable; sincere.*

14-15g.

disiomi, *a.*, gw. di-⁴+be. siomi.

disiomiant, disomiant *a. without disappointing, not disappointing; sure, infallible.*

a. 1587.

disiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. dice-player, dicer, gambler.*

1480-1527.

dislaw, dis law *ar dd. below, beneath.*

Ar lafar.

dismed *eg. dish-meat, pie, delicacy.*

15g.

dismoel *a. bare, uncovered.*

1603.

dismoelaf: dismoeli *ba. to make very bald; uncover.*

1604-7.

dismol *a. of no account; unconcerned, indifferent; funny, amusing; quiet.*

1720.

dismolaf: dismoli *ba.* to run (somebody) down, denigrate.

Ar lafar.

dismolrwydd *eg.* indifference, unconcernedness, heedlessness.

1722.

dismotedig, dismotiedig *a.bfl.* immaculate, without blemish.

16g.

dismythaf, dismwythaf: dismythu, dismwythu, gw. **disymythaf: disymythu.**

diso, gw. **weldiso.**

di-sodl, gw. **di-sawdl.**

disodlaf: disodli *ba.*

(a) to supplant, oust, displace; trip up.

1588.

(b) to lift up one's heel (against).

1567.

disodlaidd *a.* supplanting.

1723.

disodliad *eg.* a supplanting, displacement; tripping up of the heels.

1794.

disodliedydd *eg.* ll. -ion. supplanter, displacer.

1794.

disodlwr, -ydd *eg.* ll. -wyr, -yddion. supplanter, displacer, usurper.

1620.

disoddaf: disoddi *ba.* to make intelligible.

1595.

disom, disomedig, disomgar, disomiad, disomiant, gw. **di-siom, disiomedig, disiomgar, disiomiad, disiomiant.**

di-sôn, dison *a.* silent, quiet, noiseless; unheard of.

13g.

Cfn.: **di-sôn-amdano (amdani, &c.):** unheard of; not talked about, irreproachable. **1885.**

di-sôn am ei ben: not talked about, irreproachable. Ar lafar.

disoniarus, gw. **di-⁴+soniarus.**

disoriant, gw. **di-⁴+soriant.**

disorod, gw. **di-⁴+sorod.**

disothach, gw. **di-⁴+sothach.**

dispensasiwn, gw. **disbensiwn.**

dispiwtiaf: dispiwtio, gw. **disbiwtiaf: disbiwtio.**

dist *eg.* (un. bach. *distyn*) ll. -(i)au. joist, beam, rafter.

c. 1400.

di-stad, gw. **di-⁴+(y)stad.**

distadl *a. insignificant, of no account, trivial, worthless, contemptible, abject, low.*

14g.

Amr.: distal. 14g.

distadlaf: distadlu *ba. to disparage, depreciate, despise, disgrace, deprave; debase.*

1567.

distadledd, distadlrwydd *eg. ll. -eddau. insignificance, obscurity, baseness, abjectness, worthlessness; frivolity, trifle.*

1632.

distadlwr *eg. ll. -wyr. disparager, despiser.*

1710.

di-staen, gw. di-⁴ + ystaen.

distain *eg. ll. disteiniaid. principal court steward; governor; captain of the guard.*

13g.

distal, gw. distadl.

distans *eg. distance.*

1885.

distant *a. distant, reserved.*

Ar lafar.

distaw *a. silent, noiseless; taciturn, reticent; low, inaudible, soft (of voice or sound); soft (of tread); still, calm, tranquil, unruffled, unperturbed; tacit.*

1346.

Cfn.: mor ddistaw â'r bedd: *as silent as the grave.* *Ar lafar.*

mor ddistaw â llygoden: *as quiet as a mouse.* *Ar lafar.*

yn ddistaw bach: *very silently or quietly, on the quiet, secretly, in confidence.* 1830.

distawaf: distewi, distawu *bg.a.*

(a) *to be or become silent, hold one's peace, be or become mute or hushed, keep silent; be or become still, remain composed and unagitated, be or become calm and tranquil, be allayed.*

1547.

(b) *to silence, put to silence; calm, compose, appease, hush.*

1567.

distawaidd *a. of a quiet nature or character.*

1810.

distawch *eg. silence, quiet.*

p. 1584.

distawedig *a.bfl. silenced, made quiet, hushed.*

[1783].

distawgar *a. not talkative, quiet, taciturn.*

1692.

distawiad *eg. a becoming or remaining silent; a silencing.*

1658.

distawr *eg. ll. -wyr. silentary, silencer (of a court).*

[1783].

distawrwydd *eg. silence; stillness, quiet, calmness, tranquillity.*

1547.

distawwch, gw. **distawch**.

distawydd, gw. **distewydd**.

distedlyn *eg. insignificant little fellow.*

1895.

disteiniaeth *eb.g. stewardship, office of house-steward or steward.*

13g.

distellaf: distellu, distelliad, gw. **distylliaf: distyllu, distylliad**.

distemper, distempr *eg. distemper.*

1766.

distempraf: distempruo, -o *ba. to mix improperly; impair the health (of); distemper.*

c. 1400.

distewydd, distawydd *eg. ll. -ion. silencer, silentiary.*

[1783].

distilasiwn *eg. distillation.*

1545.

distiliad *eg. ll. -au. distillation, secretion (of rheum, mucus, &c.).*

16g.

distiliaf: distilio *bg.a. to distil, trickle down, ooze out, secrete; extract virtue or essence (from); make (liquor) by distilling.*

1545.

Gw. hefyd **distylliaf: distyllio**.

di-stop, gw. **di-⁴ + stop**.

di-stôr, gw. **di-⁴ + stôr, ystôr**.

distrawch *a. invincible, irresistible, that cannot be held back.*

c. 1400.

di-stremp *a. having no notion or gumption.*

Ar lafar.

distreuliad *eg. ll. -au.*

1. *washing, ablution, rinsing.*

1604-7.

2. *a winching, startling, flinging.*

1604-7.

distreuliaf: distreulio *ba.*

1. *to wash, wash out, rinse.*

1547.

2. *to winch, start.*

1547.

3. *to reproach, revile, abuse.*

1567.

4. *to consume, spend, waste.*

1688.

distreuliog *a. winching, easily frightened, apt to shy.*
1604-7.

distrewaf: distrewi *bg.a. to sneeze.*
16g.

distrewlwch *eg. snuff.*
1707.

distrewlys *eg. sneezewort.*
1707.

distriw, gw. **distryw**.

distrych *eg. a hefyd fel a. foam, froth, spume, surf (of waves, &c.); fig. turbulence, tumult.*
14g.

Fel a. foaming; bright, candescent, pure.
1603.

distrychaf: distrychu *bg. to foam, froth, spume.*
1795.

distryw, distriw *eg. a hefyd fel a. destruction, ruin, desolation, complete overthrow, perdition; cause or means of destruction, pernicious way, land of destruction; curse.*
13-14g.

Fel a. destructive, of destruction.

1713.

Cfn.: y distryw gwyllt: wild or savage destruction. 1740.

cenedl ddistryw, cenedl distryw: the people of perdition. 158.

Am dinas distryw, gw. dinas.

distrywaeth, distrywaf: distrywo, gw. **distrywiaeth, distrywiau: distrywio**.

distrywedig, -iedig *a.bfl. destroyed, ruined, laid waste.*
Dchr. 15g.

distrywedigaeth *eb.g. destruction, a destroying, ruination, laying waste.*
14g.

distrywgar *a. destructive, ruinous, destroying, rapacious; liable to ruin or destruction; wasteful.*
15g.

distrywiad *eg. ll. -au. destruction, wreck and ruin, act of destroying, ruination, devastation.*
1547.

distrywiaeth, -aeth *eb.g. destruction, ruin, ruination, perdition.*
16g.

distrywiau, -af: dystrywio, -o, distryw, -u *ba. to destroy, ruin, devastate, overthrow, do away with, abolish, nullify; waste.*
13g.

distrywiant *eg. destruction, ruin.*
1552.

distrywiedig, gw. **distrywedig**.

distrywiol *a. destructive, destroying, ruinous.*

1795.

distrywiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. destroyer, one who devastates, demolisher; waster.*

14g.

distrywlyd *a. destructive.*

1784.

distrywus *a. destructive, causing destruction and havoc.*

1679.

distrywwr, gw. distrywiwr.

distrywydd *eg. ll. -ion. destroyer.*

1606.

distsiárs *eg. discharge.*

16g.

distumog, gw. di-⁴ + (y)stumog.

di-stŵr, gw. di-⁴ + (y)stŵr.

distwyth *a. supple, lithe, nimble.*

c. 1755.

distwythaf: distwytho *bg.a. to become supple, make supple; temper (mortar).*

1795.

distyngaf, distynaf: distwng, distwn, gw. dyystyngaf: dyystwng.

distyll *eg. ll. -iau, -ion, a hefyd fel a.*

(a) distillation; ebb or low-water; extreme limit of ebb-tide; fig. wane, abatement, termination, end.

c. 1400.

(b) still; distilled liquid, distillate, liquor.

1794.

(c) drop.

1632.

Fel a. distilled; distilling.

1547.

Cfn.: distyllion gwin: distillates of wine, spirits of wine. 1828.

distyll y gwyliau, —gŵyl: *the end of or conclusion of the Christmas holidays. 15g.*

d. y don: *ebb of the tide (also title of an air or melody). 1794.*

d. trai: *the low or lowest ebb, low-water mark. 16g.*

ar ddistyll: *ebbing. Ar lafar.*

Am llygad y distyll, nod d., gw. llygad, nod.

distylladwy *a. bfl. distillable.*

1722.

distyllaf: distyllu, gw. distylliaf: distyllio.

distyllbair *eg. ll. -beiriau. still, alembic.*

[1783].

distylledig, gw. distylliedig.

distyllfa *eb. ll. -oedd, -feydd, -fâu. distillery, still.*

[1783].

distylliad *eg. ll. -au. distillation, a distilling, effluence; a flowing or running out, ebbing.*

1604-7.*Amr.:* distelliad. 1772.**distylliaf, -af: distyllio, distyllu, distyll** *bg.a. to drop, trickle, fall or flow in drops, cause to drop or drip, shed (drops of rain, &c.); distil (essence, liquor, salt water, &c.); sometimes fig.***1547.***Amr.:* distellu. 1604-7.**distylliedig, distylledig** *a.bfl. distilled, made alcoholic by distillation, spirituous.*
1772.**distylliol, distyllol** *a. distilled.*

1831.

distylliwr, -wr *eg. ll. -wyr. distiller; chemist, alchemist.*

1661.

distyll-lestr *eg. ll. -i. distilling vessel, still, alembic, retort.*

1604-7.

distyllty *eg. ll. -tai. distilling-house, distillery.*

1722.

distyllydd *eg. ll. -ion. distiller; still, alembic.*

18g.

distyllyr *eg. ll. -on. still, alembic.*

1850.

distyn, gw. dist.**distynaf: distwn**, gw. dyystyngaf: dyystwng.**distyraf: distyru**, gw. diystyraf: diystyru.**distyrbiaf: distyrbio** *ba. to disturb.**Ar lafar.***distyrch**, gw. distrych.**distyredig, distyrwch**, gw. diystyriedig, diystyrwch.**disudd**¹ ?*eg. compulsion, force, displeasure.**Dchr. 14g.***di-sudd**², gw. di-⁴+sudd.**di-sug, di-sugn**, gw. di-⁴+sug, sugn.†**disugnedig** *a.bfl. sucked out, drained.*

9g.

disum *a. small, weakly, puny, insignificant.*

1693.

Gw. hefyd disym.

disumig *a. small, weakly, puny, trifling.*

1722.

di-sur, disorder, gw. di-⁴+sur, surder.**disurdoes**, gw. di-⁴+surdoes.

di-sut, disut *a. slight, weakly, puny, light; without skill or gumption, inept, without order.*

1770.

disutrwydd *eg. feebleness, slightness; lack of skill, disorder.*

[1783].

diswcwr, gw. **di-⁴+swcwr**.

di-sŵn, gw. **di-⁴+sŵn**.

diswper, gw. **di-⁴+swper**.

di-swrth, diswrth, gw. **di-⁴+swrth**.

diswta *a. sudden, abrupt, unexpected, without warning, quick; rash, impulsive.*

1547.

Amr.: **diswtan**. 1604-7.

di-swydd, diswydd *a. without (public or salaried) office or employment, without position of authority; private; civilian; out of office, without employment, idle; serving no purpose, useless; officious, inter-meddling; having no official (over).*

14g.

diswyddaf: diswyddo *ba. to deprive of office, dismiss or discharge from office, cashier, displace, depose (king, &c.), deprive of function or status, supersede, degrade; disband (soldiers).*

14g.

diswyddau *a. private; without business, idle, sinecure.*

1606.

diswyddedig *a.bfl. dismissed, discharged, deprived of office.*

1772.

diswyddiad, -ad *eg. ll. -au. a depriving of office, dismissal or suspension from office, cashierment.*

1710.

diswyddogaf: diswyddogi *ba. to deprive of or dismiss from office, depose.*

1688.

diswyddwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who deprives of office, deposer.*

1818.

di-swyn, gw. **di-⁴+swyn**.

diswynaf: diswyno, gw. **di-⁴+swyno**.

disych, di-sych, gw. **di-⁴+sych**.

disychaf: disychu, gw. **dysychaf: dysychu**.

disyched *a. a hefyd fel eg. without thirst, not thirsty or dry; quenching of thirst.*

1604-7.

disychedaf: disychedu *ba. to quench or slake thirst.*

1606.

disyfaid, disyfed, gw. **disyfyd**.

di-syfl *a. immovable, steadfast, firmly established.*

1782.

disyflyd, gw. di-⁴ + be. syflyd.

disyfyd, deisyfyd² *a. sudden, abrupt, instantaneous, immediate, unexpected, unaware.*

13g.

Amr.: deisyfaid². 14g.

disyfaid, disyfed. 1679.

Gw. hefyd deisyfedig².

disylfaen, gw. di-⁴ + sylfaen.

disylfaenaf: disylfaenu, gw. di-⁴ + sylfaenu.

di-sylw, disylw *a.*

(*a*) *unobserving, unobservant, inattentive, without notice or comment, heedless, unheeding, unmindful.*

1745.

(*b*) *unobserved, unnoticed, unminded, unheeded, insignificant, not worth noticing or considering; trivial, of no account; slack (of trade), not in demand.*

1604-7.

disylwant *a. unsubstantial, unprofitable, of little or no value.*

16g.

disylwedd *a. a hefyd fel eg. unsubstantial, immaterial; unreal, imaginary, baseless, without cause, empty, without meaning; insignificant, trivial, of no use or profit.*

1604-7.

Fel e. isnificance; immaterial or non-material thing.

c. 1585.

disym, gw. disyml.

disymach, gw. symach.

disyml *a. (b. diseml).*

1. *gentle, noble, dignified, courteous, fine; wise, discreet, intelligent, keen.*

14g.

2. (*a*) *simple, plain, artless, without guile, honest, affected, innocent.*

1606.

(*b*) *temperate.*

1567.

Amr.: disym. 1672.

disimbl. 16g.

diseml. (g.). 1567.

disymlaf: disymlo *ba. to degrade, humiliate.*

Ar lafar.

disymlder, -dra *eg. wisdom, prudence; humility; plainness, simplicity.*

c. 1400.

disymlrwydd *eg. simplicity; modesty; sincerity; dignity, nobility.*

14g.

disymud, disymudedig, gw. di-⁴ + symud, symudedig.

disymudiad, disymudol, gw. di-⁴ + symudiad, symudol.

disymwth *a. sudden, instantaneous, immediate, abrupt, unexpected; extemporaneous.*

I346.*Amr.:* **disymwyth. I672.****disymythaf, dismythaf: disymythu, dismythu** *bg. to go suddenly, vanish, disappear, fade; appear suddenly.***I4g.****disymythder, -dra** *eg. suddenness.***I724.****disyn, gw. dis¹.****disynagogaf: disynagogi** *ba. to drive out of a synagogue, excommunicate.***I567.****disyndod** *a. sudden.***I6g.****disynhwyraf: disynhwyro** *bg.a. to lose one's senses; deprive of one's senses.***I4g.****disynhwyrdeb, -edd** *eg. foolishness, senselessness.***I778.****disynhwyrol, gw. di-⁴ + synhwyrol.****disyniad¹** *a. devoid of senses, senseless; unconscious; without a notion.***I712.****disyniad²** *eg. dissent.***I734.****disyniol** *a. insensible; unconscious; senseless.***I661.****disynnwyr, gw. di-⁴ + synnwyr.****disyrch, gw. diserch.****disyrchaf: disyrchu** *ba. to depreciate, despise.**c. I400.***disyrth¹** *a. lacking pluck, weak; mean, inconsiderable.***I4g.****di-syrth, disyrth²** *a. firm.***I789.****disyrthni, gw. di-⁴ + syrthni.****ditaen, ditani** *eb. dittany.**c. I400.**Amr.:* **ditawnt. I4g.***Cfn.:* **y Dditaen goch: red dittany. I850.****d. Creta: dittany of Crete. I858.****y Dd. wen: white dittany. I850.****y Dditaen leiaf: (i) alecost. I545. (ii) maudlin. I813.****ditectif** *eg. ll. -s. detective.***I908.***Am nofel dditectif, stori dd., gw. nofel, stori.***diten** *eb. ll. -nau, ditod. teat.*

1604-7.Gw. hefyd **diden**.**diti** *eb. teat, breast; dummy teat.*

Ar lafar.

ditiaf: ditio *ba. to indict.***14g.**Gw. hefyd **titiaf: titio**.**ditianaf: ditianu** *ba. to indict, allege.***14g.****ditiedig** *a.bfl. indicted.***1567.****ditiwr** *eg. ll. -wyr. indicter.***14g.****ditmant** *eg. indictment.***1722.****ditriwr**, gw. **didryfwr**.**ditw, ditw-tomos-las**, gw. **titw, titw-tomos-las**.**ditholaf: dithol**, gw. **detholaf¹: dethol**.**dithrychaf: dithrychu** *ba. to share, scatter.***14g.****diuchel**, gw. **di-⁴+uchel**.**diuchelgais**, gw. **di-⁴+uchelgais**.**diungor** *a. plaited together, twisted together, complex.***14g.****diunig** *a. not lonely; abundant, frequent, whole.*c. **1400.****diunon** *a. without fear or doubt.***1740.****diurddaf: diurddo** *ba. to degrade, cashier, deprive of orders, unfrock; suspend.*c. **1380.****diurddas**, gw. **di-⁴+urddas**.**diurddau** *a. not in holy orders.***1774.****di-us, dius** *a. without meanness; blameless, perfect.*c. **1400.****diusiw**, gw. **di-⁴+isiw**.**di-uthr**, gw. **di-⁴+uthr**.**diw¹** *bg. 3 un. pres. myn. to be present, be of value, avail, be of account.**Dchr. 14g.***diw²**, gw. **dyw**.

diw³, gw. **paddiw**.

diwacsaw, diwacsa *a. serious; modest, demure.*
I4-I5g.

diwachul, gw. **di**-⁴+**gwachul**.

di-wad, diwad¹, gw. **di**-⁴+**gwad**.

diwad² *eg. denial, refusal.*
Dchr. I4g.

diwadaf, dywadaf: diwad, -u, dywad *ba. to deny, reject, disown, refuse.*
I3g.
Cfn.: **diwad (dywad) coed a maes:** *to deny completely (lit. deny wood and field).* I2g.

diwadair *eg. denial.*
I4-I5g.

diwadadl *a. fickle, changeable, undependable.*
Ar lafar.

diwadalarwydd *eg. fickleness, changeableness.*
I5g.

diwadnaf: diwadnu *ba.*

(*a*) *to supplant, undermine, overthrow.*
I6g.

(*b*) *to trip up.*
I567.

(*c*) *to unsole (a shoe).*
I794.

diwaddod, diwaddodaf: diwaddodi, gw. **di**-⁴+**gwaddod, gwaddodi**.

diwaddol, gw. **di**-⁴+**gwaddol**.

di-waed, diwaedlyd, gw. **di**-⁴+**gwaed, gwaedlyd**.

diwael, di-wael *a. not mean or base, fine, excellent, eminent.*
I3g.

diwaelder, diwaeledd, gw. **di**-⁴+**gwaelder, gwaeledd**.

diwaelod, gw. **di**-⁴+**gwaelod**.

di-wag, diwag, diwagedd, gw. **di**-⁴+**gwag, gwagedd**.

diwaglaw, gw. **di**-⁴+**gwaglaw**.

diwahân, diwahan *a. inseparable, undivided; unbroken, indivisible, whole, individual; indiscriminate, common.*
I4g.

Am da diwahan, gw. **da**.

diwahanedig, gw. **di**-⁴+**gwahanedig**.

diwahaniad, gw. **di**-⁴+**gwahaniad**.

diwahaniaeth, gw. **di**-⁴+**gwahaniaeth**.

diwahanol *a. inseparable, undivided; without distinction, indiscriminate; mixed, ambiguous.*

I5g.

diwahanredol *a. indivisible; indiscriminate.*

I567.

diwahardd, di-wahárdd, di-wardd *a. unforbidden; ungrudging; without let or hindrance, irresistible; wilful, resolute.*

Dchr. I4g.

diwaharddedig *a.bfl. unforbidden.*

I595.

diwaharddwch, diwarddwch *eg. unruliness.*

Ar lafar.

diwahoddedig, diwahoddiad, gw. di-⁴+ gwahoddedig, gwahoddiad.

diwair, di-wair *a.*

(a) chaste, continent, pure, clean, undefiled, uncorrupted.

I3g.

(b) faithful, loyal, reliable; honest, true.

Dchr. I4g.

di-waith, diwaith *a. a hefyd fel eg. unemployed, with nothing better to do, idle, lazy; worthless; unemployed person.*

I5g.

diwal, gw. diwelaf¹: diwel.

diwala¹ *a. insatiable, greedy, voracious, voluptuous; unsatisfying.*

I4g.

diwala² *a. satisfied, sated, contented.*

I4g.

diwall, di-wal *a.*

(a) entire, complete, without stint, sufficient, abundant; provided for; satisfied; safe, secure.

I3g.

(b) abounding in good things, plentiful; happy.

I4g.

(c) faultless.

a. I587.

(d) diligent.

c. I575.

diwallad, gw. diwalliad.

diwallaf: diwallu *ba.*

(a) to satisfy, satiate, supply, furnish, equip; relieve.

I3g.

(b) to remove errors or mistakes from, amend, correct, rectify; mend, repair.

I595.

Amr.: diwalla. I604-7.

diwall(i)o. I5-I6g.

Cfn.: diwallu angen (anghenion): to supply wants or necessities. I704.

d.'r wasg: *to correct the press.* **I8g.**

diwallau, gw. **di**-⁴ + **gwallau** (ff. l. **gwall**).

diwalledig *a.bfl. satisfied, satiated; furnished, supplied; unfailing.*
I6–I7g.

diwallfaeth *eg. unfailing or satisfying sustenance.*
I62I.

diwallfalch, gw. **diwall** + **balch**¹.

diwallgof, gw. **di**-⁴ + **gwallgof**.

diwallgorn, gw. **diwall** + **corn**.

diwallhaf: **diwallhau** *ba. to satisfy.*
I6g.

diwalliad, **diwalad** *eg.*

(a) *a satisfying or satiating, a furnishing or supplying, supply; sufficiency, abundance.*
c. I400.

(b) *correction, emendation.*
I839.

diwalliant *eg. supply; satiation, satisfaction.*
I848.

diwallrwydd *eg.*

(a) *abundant supply or provision, sufficiency, plenty, abundance.*
I4g.

(b) *faultlessness, undefectiveness, unremitting effort, assiduity, diligence.*
I606.

di-wallt, gw. **di**-⁴ + **gwallt**.

diwalltaf: **diwalltu**, gw. **di**-⁴ + **gwalltu**.

diwalltrain, **difalltrain** *ba. a'r be. hefyd fel eg. to destroy, devastate, despoil, lay waste, plunder, ravage, squander, lavish, dissipate, waste, consume, scatter.*
c. I400.

Fel e. extravagance, excess.
I567.

Amr.: diwalltranu. **I567.**

diwalltrenu. **I604–7.**

Cfn.: ar ddiwalltrain: scattered abroad, dispersed, wandering. **I604–7.**

diwallus *a. rich, wealthy, abundant, without defect, flawless, faultless, without (moral) lapse, without error (in conduct).*
c. I400.

diwallwr, **diwallydd**, **diwellydd** *eg. ll. -wyr, -yddion. one who satisfies, supplier, furnisher; one who corrects or emends.*
I773.

diwamal, gw. **di**-⁴ + **gwamal**.

di-wan, **diwan**, gw. **di**-⁴ + **gwan**.

diwanedig, gw. **diwahanedig**.

diwanfa *eb. a wandering or going astray, digression; journey.*

14g.

diwantan, gw. di-⁴+ gwantan.

di-wâr, diwar, gw. di-⁴+ gwâr.

diwaradwydd, gw. di-⁴+ gwaradwydd.

diwaradwyddaf: diwaradwyddo *ba. to take away disgrace from, free from insult or ignominy.*

14g.

diwarafun *a. ungrudging, un murmuring, willing; unprohibited, unforbidden, without objection or obstruction; ungrudged, unenvied.*

13g.

Amr.: diarofun. c. 1729.

diorafun. 16g.

diwarannaf: diwarannu *ba. to deprive of warrant or authority.*

c. 1400.

diwarant *a. unwarranted, unwarrantable, unjustifiable.*

1696.

diwarantadwy, diwarantedig, gw. di-⁴+ gwarantedig.

diwarchae, diwarchod, gw. di-⁴+ gwarchae, gwarchod.

di-wardd, gw. diwahardd.

diwared, diwarediad, gw. di-⁴+ gwared, gwarediad.

diwaredd ? *eg. neu a. fury, tumult, commotion; fierce, wild.*

c. 1400.

diwarnod, diwarnodol, gw. diwrnod, diwrnodol.

diwarogaeth, gw. diwrogaeth.

diwarth, di-warth *a.*

(a) *shameless; not liable to disgrace or insult, that cannot be shamed.*

c. 1400.

(b) *reproachless, free from disgrace or shame, decent, noble, eminent.*

13g.

diwarthaf: diwarthu *ba.*

(a) *to free from shame, disgrace or reproach, preserve from dishonour, make reproachless, honour, glorify; rectify, emend.*

14g.

(b) *to bury, inter; lay out for burial.*

1480–1527.

diwarthaus *a. un reproachful, blameless.*

1592.

diwarthrudd, gw. di-⁴+ gwarthrudd.

diwarthrwydd *eg. freedom from disgrace, irreproachableness, reproachlessness.*

16g.

diwarthus *a. reproachless, noble.*

16g.

diwasaidd, gw. **di**-⁴+**gwasaidd**.

diwasanaeth, gw. **di**-⁴+**gwasanaeth**.

diwasarn *a. without litter.*

c. 1400.

diwasgar, **diwasgaru**, gw. **di**-⁴+**gwasgar(u)**.

diwasgfa, **diwasgod**, gw. **di**-⁴+**gwasgfa**, **gwasgod**.

di-wast, **diwastraff**, gw. **di**-⁴+**gwast**, **gwastraff**.

diwatwar, **di-wawd**, gw. **di**-⁴+**gwatwar**, **gwawd**.

di-wawl, **di-wawr**, gw. **di**-⁴+**gwawl**, **gwawr**.

diwc(s), **diwch**, gw. **duwc**.

di-we, **diwe**, gw. **di**-⁴+**gwe**.

diwecry *a. steady, firm, strong.*

c. 1400.

?**diwedlog** *a. terrible, beyond words; frustrating.*

14g.

diwedwst, gw. **dywedwst**.

diwedydd, **diwetydd** *eg. ll. -iau. afternoon; end of day, eventide, evening, nightfall.*

13g.

Amr.: **diwedd-dydd**. (ll. *diwedd-dyddiau*). 1757.

Am dillad diwetydd, gw. **dillad**.

diwedyddgwaith *eg. (a certain) evening.*

16–17g.

diwedyddol *a. pertaining to the evening, vespertine.*

1757.

diwedd¹ *eg. ll. -ion, -au, a hefyd fel a.*

(*a*) *end, close, conclusion, consummation, termination, extremity; latter part, final portion; latter end, death, cause of death, destruction or downfall; event, issue.*

9g.

(*b*) *end, purpose, design.*

1567.

Fel a. last, final.

13g.

Fel adf. at last; ?lately, recently.

c. 1400.

Amr.: **dichwedd**. p. 1584.

Cfn.; **ar y diwedd**: *in the end, at the end; at last, ultimately, finally.* 1599.

d. (y) byd: *end of the world.* 1346.

d. cerdd: *the last resort, wit's end. Diwedd cerdd*, the end of craft; the last resource or resort; wit's end.—C.S.;

d. derfyn: *latter end.* 1594–6.

er d.: *at length, ultimately.* 1671.

hyd y d.: *to the end, to the last.* **1567.**

i'r d.: *to the last. Ar lafar.*

o dd.: *ultimately, finally.* **9g.**

o'r dechrau hyd y d.,—i'r d. (o'i ddechrau hyd ei dd., i'w dd.): *from (the) beginning to (the) end, from start to finish.* **14g.**

o'r d.: *at last, at length, finally, ultimately.* **13g.**

y diwedd hwn(nw): *of late, lately, recently.* **13g.**

yn y d.: *at the end, in the end, at length, at last, ultimately; finally; in the long run.* **13g.**

Am dydd diwedd, gwneuthur (gwneud) d., ar (o), gw. dydd, gwnaf: gwneuthur.

Gw. hefyd diwethaf, diweddfaf.

di-wedd *a. endless, beyond measure, immense, exceedingly; without form or method.*
1722.

diwedd², gw. **diweddfaf**¹: **diweddu.**

diweddfaf¹: **diweddu, diwedd**² *bg.a. to end, finish, conclude, close, terminate, perish; put an end to; complete; lay out (a corpse).*
c. 1400.

diweddfaf², **diweddfafiaeth**, gw. **diwethaf, diwethafiaeth.**

diweddar *a. a'r ll. -iaid fel e.*

(a) *late.*

c. 1400.

(b) *recent; modern; late (of person), deceased.*

Diw. 15g.

(c) *backward, tardy, dilatory.*

1677.

Fel e. (yn y ll.) (a) late-comers, laggards.

1761.

(b) *moderns; modernists.*

1858.

diweddaraf: diweddarau *bg.a. to modernize; get or become late.*
1776.

diweddardra *eg. lateness.*
1740.

diweddareiddiaf: diweddareiddio *ba. to modernize.*
1891.

diweddarhaf: diweddarhau *bg.a. to make late(r), retard; get late.*
[1783].

diweddariad, gw. **diweddar** (e.).

diweddar-law *eg. latter rain (bibl.).*
1588.

diweddarwch *eg.*

(a) *lateness; backwardness, tardiness, slowness, dilatoriness.*

1604-7.

(b) *recentness, recency; modernness, modernity.*

[1783].

diweddarwr *eg. ll. -wyr. modernizer.*
1864.

diweddawd *eg. end, termination, conclusion.*

Dchr. 14g.

diweddawdl, diweddodl *eb. ll. -au. end rhyme.*

a. 1400.

diweddbarth *eg. latter, last or concluding part, conclusion.*

1592.

diwedd-bennod *eg. end, purpose, (ultimate) aim.*

1618.

diweddbraw(f) *eg. the last judgement.*

14g.

diweddbwnc *eg. ll. -bynciau. extreme limit, end, close, conclusion; (logical) conclusion.*

1691.

diweddbwynt, gw. diwedd¹ + pwynt.

diweddchwedl, diwedd-chwedl *eb. peroration, conclusion; (logical) conclusion.*

1632.

diwedd-dra *eg. delay, postponement.*

Ar lafar.

diwedd-dro *eg. end, consummation.*

15g.

diwedd-dwf *eg. paragoge.*

1604-7.

diwedd-ddydd, gw. diwedydd.

diweddeb *eg. b. ll. -au. cadence (in music); full stop, period; suffix; final syllable of a line of poetry, &c.*

1808.

diweddfa *eb. ending place, end, conclusion, terminus; latter end, death.*

16g.

diweddfyd *eg. end of the world; one's lot at the end (i.e. after death).*

14g.

diweddglo, diwedd-glo *eg. ll. diweddgloeon. conclusion, close, epilogue, peroration; (logical) conclusion, inference.*

1632.

diweddgload *eg. ll. -au. a concluding or ending, end, close, conclusion; result.*

1744.

diweddgloadol *a. concluding, closing, final, conclusive.*

1809.

diweddgloaf: diwedd-gloi *bg. a. to end, conclude, close.*

1717.

diweddgllwm, -gwlwm *eg. end, conclusion, finale.*

1346.

diweddgoll *eg. a hefyd fel a. final loss.*

Dchr. 14g.

Fel *a.* having a redundant portion at the end (of a line of cynghanedd).
1592.

diweddhaf: **diweddhau** *ba.* to arrange.
c. 1400.

diweddi, gw. di-⁴ + gweddi.

diweddiad *eg. ll. -au.* an ending, a finishing or concluding; (latter) end, close, conclusion; termination.
c. 1460–80.

diweddiaith *eb.* epiphonema.
1632.

diweddio, gw. di-⁴ + be. gweddio.

diweddllef *eb.* epiphonema.
1604–7.

diweddnod *eg. ll. -au.*

(*a*) final point, end, conclusion; aim, goal, destination.
1691.

(*b*) full stop, period; dot; sentence.
1632.

diweddnos *eb.* end or close of night, early dawn, daybreak.
16–17g.

diweddodl, gw. diweddawdl.

diweddoedd *eg.* latter years of person's life; finish, end, conclusion.
14g.

diweddoes, gw. diwedd + oes.

diweddol *a.* concluding, conclusive, last, final.
14g.

diweddran *eg. b.* latter or last part, end.
c. 1785–90.

diweddus *a.* final.
1604–7.

diweddw *a.* rich, abundant, without lack or deficiency.
c. 1400.

diweddwr *eg. ll. -wyr.* finisher, consummator, perfecter; warrior who protected the rear in a retreat, the last to retreat, reliable soldier.
Dchr. 14g.

diwegi *a.* without vanity, without frivolity, sober, serious, earnest, grave, without jesting or mockery; solid, substantial.
16g.

diweglyd *a.* unavoidable; not prone to retreat.
14g.

diwegni, gw. di-⁴ + gwegni.

diwehelyth, gw. di-⁴ + gwehelyth.

diwehilion, gw. di-⁴ + gwehilion.

diwehynedig *a.bfl. emptied.*
15g.

diweiniaf: diweinio *ba. to unsheathe (a sword, &c.); pull off.*
13-14g.

diweiniaith, gw. di-⁴ + gweniaith, gweiniaith.

diweinydd, gw. diwinydd.

diweirdeb, diweirdab *eg. chastity, continence, purity; fidelity.*
13g.

diweirdod *a. chastity, continence.*
Dchr. 14g.

diweirddoeth, gw. diwair + doeth.

diweirddyn, gw. diwair + dyn.

diweiredd *eg. chastity, continence.*
a. 1587.

diweirferch, gw. diwair + merch.

diweirfun, gw. diwair + bun.

diweirglod, gw. diwair + clod.

diweirgorff, gw. diwair + corff.

diweiriol *a. chaste, pure.*
15g.

diweirlan, gw. diwair + glân.

diweithdod *eg. idleness, inactivity.*
1727.

diweithdra *eg. unemployment.*
1935.

diweithedd *eg. inactivity.*
1775.

diweithgarwch, gw. di-⁴ + gweithgarwch.

diweithred *a. without action, deedless, without practising, inactive; passive.*
1752.

diweithrediad, gw. di-⁴ + gweithrediad.

diwelaf¹: diwel *bg.a. a'r be. fel eb. to pour, empty out, shed; overturn, capsize, tip, upset; descend (abruptly); a pouring out, sudden turn or overturn.*
1567.

Cfn.: **diwel cart:** *to tip or overturn a cart. Ar lafar.*

d. y glaw: *to pour, rain heavily, come down in torrents. Ar lafar.*

diwelaf²: diweled *ba. to fail to see, be without seeing.*
15-16g.

di-weld, diweled *a. unseeing, blind, lacking understanding, unable to see (the point); lacking discernment.*

1864.

diweledigaeth, gw. di-⁴+gweledigaeth.

diwelfa *eb. watershed.*

Ar lafar.

diweli, gw. di-⁴+gweli.

diwella, diwellhad, gw. di-⁴+gwella, gwellhad.

diwellig *a. satisfied, abundantly supplied.*

14g.

diwelling *a. generous, gracious, giving, sharing.*

Dchr. 14g.

diwellydd, gw. diwallydd.

diwen, gw. dien²,

di-wên, gw. di-⁴+gwên.

diwendid, gw. di-⁴+gwendid.

diwenfa, gw. diwanfa.

diweniaith, diwenieithus, gw. di-⁴+gweniaith, gwenieithus.

diwenwyn, gw. di-⁴+gwenwyn.

diwenwynaf: diwenwyno *ba. to free or deliver from poison, extract the venom from, fig. allay envy, malice or virulent hatred.*

c. 1400.

diwenydd *a.*

1. *joyful, happy, blessed.*

Dchr. 14g.

2. *sad, disconsolate, cheerless.*

17-18g.

diwerin *a. evil, wicked.*

14g.

di-werth, diwerth, gw. di-⁴+gwerth.

diwerthedd *eg. worthlessness.*

1858.

diwerthfawrogaf: diwerthfawrogi, gw. di-⁴+gwerthfawrogi.

diwestl, diwystl *a. cheerless, sad.*

Dchr. 14g.

diwetydd, gw. diwedydd.

diwethaf, diweddaf² *a. last, ultimate, final, hindmost.*

10g.

Amr.: diwaethaf. c. 1300.

Cfn.: y diwrnod diwethaf (**dwaetha**) un: *the very last day*. Ar lafar.

ddoe ddiwethaf (ddwaetha): *yesterday, as recently as yesterday*. Ar lafar.

Am yr awr ddiwethaf (*ddiweddaf*), y farn dd., y dydd d., yr eneniad d., y gelyn d., y tro d., yr wythnos dd., gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.

diwethafiaeth, diweddfaeth *eb. eschatology*.

1921.

diwethafiaethol, diwethafol *a. eschatological, apocalyptic*.

1926.

diwethafwr *eg. ll. -wyr. eschatologist*.

20g.

di-wg, diwg¹ *a. without anger or black looks, not sullen or morose, cheerful, placid, kindly, genial, pleasant; clear, cloudless, bright*.

14g.

diwg², 3 un. pres. myn. y f. *diwygiaf: diwygio*.

diwgad, diwgadaf: diwgadu, gw. *diwygiad, diwygiadaf: diwygiadu*.

diwgus, gw. **di**-⁴ + **gwgus**.

Diwiau, gw. **Difiau**.

di-wifr, diwifrau *a. a'r blaenaf yn aml fel eg. wireless; the wireless, radio*.

1925.

diwin *a. vain, futile, worthless, useless; gross, coarse, unseemly*.

1588.

Gw. hefyd **difwyn, iwin**.

di-win, diwin, gw. **di**-⁴ + **gwin**.

diwinaf: diwin *bg. to come fast, walk hurriedly; pour down (of rain)*.

1762.

diwinau, gw. **di**-⁴ + **gwinau**.

diwiniwr *eg. ll. -wyr. theologian; sorcerer*.

1595.

diwinydd *eg. (un. b. diwinyddes, ll. -au) ll. -ion. theologian, divine*.

1795.

Amr.: **diweinydd**. 1823.

diwinyddaf: diwinydda, diwinyddu *bg. to theologize*.

1858.

diwinyddes, gw. **diwinydd**.

diwinyddiaeth *eb.g. theology, divinity*.

1795.

Cfn.: **diwinyddiaeth gyfundrefnol**: *systematic theology*. 1888.

d. naturiol: *natural theology*. 1863.

d. ddatguddiedig: *revealed theology*. 1861.

d. ysgrythurol: *Biblical theology*. 1858.

Gw. hefyd **difinyddiaeth**.

diwinyddiaethol *a. theological*.

1822.

diwinyddol *a. theological*.

1800.*Am coleg diwinyddol, gw. coleg.
Gw. hefyd difinydd(i)ol.***di-wir, diwironedd, gw. di-⁴ + gwir, gwirionedd.****di-wisg, diwisgaf: diwisgo, gw. di-⁴ + gwisg, gwisgaf: gwisgo.****diwith, gw. dichwith.****diwiw** *a. unpleasant, disagreeable.***14g.****diwladaf: diwladu** *ba. to banish, exile.***1611.****diwladaidd** *a. urbane, civil, polite, well-mannered, polished, refined, decent; bold, self-confident (in social intercourse), not bashful, not rustic.***14g.****diwladeiddrwydd** *eg. urbanity, politeness, civility; boldness or confidence (in social intercourse), shamelessness, lack of shyness, &c.***14g.****diwlith¹** *a. without dew, dewless.***13g.****diwlith², diwlydd²** *eb. greater celandine; true maidenhair.**Div. 16g.**Gw. hefyd dilwydd², diwythl.***diwlydd¹** *a. hard, rough, unkind.***13g.****diwlydd², gw. diwlith².****di-wnaf: diwneuthur** *ba. to be or remain without making; unmake, undo.***15-16g.****diwneuthuredig** *a.bfl. uncreated.***1595.****diwni** *a. seamless.***1551.****diwniad** *a. seamless, fig. without division(s).***1551.****diwnïaf: diwnïo, gw. di-⁴ + gwnïo.****di-wobr, diwobrwy, gw. di-⁴ + gwobr, gwobrwy, gobr.****diwohir, gw. diohir.****diwolo, diwornod, diwosgo, diwosgordd, diwosgryn, gw. diolo, diwrnod, diosgo, diosgordd, diosgryn.****diwradd, gw. diwredd.****diwraidd, di-wraidd** *be. ac fel eg. a hefyd fel a. an uprooting, eradication, subversion, demolition, destructive upheaval, extermination.***c. 1400.**

Fel *a. uprooting, overturning, demolishing; uprooted, subverted, demolished; without roots, not rooted or grounded, groundless, without cause.*

Dchr. **I4g.**

Cfn.: **ar ddiwraidd:** *uprooted, becoming rooted out.* **I3g.**

diwrando, gw. **di-**⁴ + **gwrando**.

diwredd *eg. trouble, vexation, serious upset.*

I750.

diwregys, gw. **di-**⁴ + **gwregys**.

diwreichion, gw. **di-**⁴ + **gwreichion**.

diwreiddiad *eg. extirpation, eradication, complete subversion, destruction.*

I5g.

diwreiddiaf: diwreiddio, diwraidd *bg.a.*

(*a*) *to uproot, eradicate, extirpate, pluck up by the roots, root up, root out, demolish, destroy, exterminate, fig. deprive of one's natural environment, deport.*

I4g.

(*b*) *to be uprooted, fall to ruin, be overthrown or subverted, perish.*

I4g.

diwreiddiau, gw. **di-**⁴ + **gwreiddiau** (ff. l. **gwraidd**).

diwreiddiedig, diwreiddedig *a.bfl. uprooted, extirpated, demolished, destroyed; moulted, erased (in her.).*

I3g.

diwreiddiog, -iol *a. unrooted, uprooted.*

I795.

diwreiddiwr, -ydd *eg. ll. -wyr, -yddion. uprooter, extirpator, eradicator, subverter, destroyer.*

I3g.

diwreiddyn *a. rootless; dissolute, wasteful, thriftless.*

I755.

di-wres, diwres *a. without warmth or heat, cold, cool; without ardour or zeal, not fervent, lukewarm (of feeling); unamiable, cold, not warm-hearted; careless, foolish; worthless.*

I5g.

diwresog, gw. **di-**⁴ + **gwresog**.

diwrhaus *a. having no connexion with a man.*

I4g.

di-wrid, gw. **di-**⁴ + **gwrid**.

diwriog *a. without a husband, single (of woman); desolate, lonely.*

I6g.

diwrnod, diwarnod *eg. (weithiau gynt fel adf. hefyd) ll. -(i)au. day (as a space of time without implying contrast with the night), length of time between sunrise and sunset or dawn and dusk (but not strictly confined to these limits), day of twenty-four hours; fig. time of judgement or crisis, also a person's lifetime or span of life.*

I3g.

Fel *adf.* one day, on a certain day.

I3g.

Amr.: diernod. 1551.

diwornod. 1657.

Cfn.: y diwrnod a'r diwrnod: on such and such a day. 1888.

d. a noswaith: a day and a night. 1852.

d. anianol: natural day. 1816.

d. armerth: baking day. Ar lafar.

d. braf: fine or splendid day. Ar lafar.

d. caeth: cast-day, fasting-day. 1670.

d. cas: foul day. Ar lafar.

d. clwb: club day or rally. 1887.

d. cneifio: shearing day. Ar lafar.

d. corddi: churning day. Ar lafar.

diwrnodau'r cŵn: dog-days. *Diw.* 15g.

diwrnod cyfaddas: convenient day. 1588.

d. cyfrif: account day. Ar lafar.

y d. cyn echodoe: three days ago. 1852.

d. dial: day of vengeance or recompense. 1620.

d. dyrnu: threshing day. Ar lafar.

d. ffair: fair day. Ar lafar.

d. golchi: washing-day. 1887.

d. gorymddwyn: intercalary day. 1816.

d. gwaith: working day. 1588.

d. gwneuthurol: artificial day. 1816.

d. gŵyl: holyday, holiday, festival. 1670.

(rhoi) diwrnod i'r brenin: a day spent in idleness (or frivolity, jollification, &c.) (*lit.* a day to the king). Ar lafar.

d. lladd mochyn: a day of unusual activity and excitement (*lit.* day for killing a pig). 1887.

diwrnodau llys: court-days, law-days. 1632.

diwrnod marchnad: market day. 1757.

d. marchnad enaid: day of soul merchandize, Sabbath day. 1656.

d. mawr: red-letter day, eventful day (*lit.* big day). Ar lafar.

d. naturiol = d. anianol. 1817.

y d. o'r blaen: the day before, the other day. 1632.

d. o waith: a day's work. 1772.

d. pae: pay day. Ar lafar.

d. rhent: rent day. Ar lafar.

d. seryddol: astronomical day. 1830.

d. sist: pay-day. Ar lafar.

d. smit: day when bad weather compels the quarryman to stay at home or cease work before the usual time. Ar lafar.

d. talu: pay day. 1676.

d. teg: fine day. 1795.

ar (ryw) ddiwrnod: on a (certain) day. 1687.

ers diwrnod(i)au: since many days, for days. Ar lafar.

y tri d. gwaed: the last day of April, the first Monday of harvest time, and the last day of November, supposed to be unlucky days (*lit.* the three days of blood). 1830.

tri d. nawdd: three days of grace. 15g. *Diar.* **Gorau bo'r diwrnod gorau bo'r gwaith:** better the day better the deed. Ar lafar.

Am *gwaith diwrnod*, *pa (pwy) dd.*, *taith d.*, *gw. gwaith*, *pa (pwy)*, *taith*.

diwrnodiaf: diwrnodio *bg.* to do a day's work; work by the day.

1772.

diwrnodiwr, *gw.* **diwrnodwr**.

diwrnodlyfr *eg. ll. -au.* diary, journal, day-book.

1604-7.

diwrnodol, -iol *a.* daily, diurnal.

1604-7.

Amr.: diwarnodol. 1567.

diwrnodwaith *eg.* day-labour, journey-work.

1772.

diwrnodwr, -iwr *eg. ll. -wyr. day-labourer, journey-man, days-man.*

1772.

diwrogaeth, gw. di-⁴+ gwrogaeth.**diwrogol**, gw. di-⁴+ gwrogol.**diwrol**, gw. di-⁴+ gwrol.**diwrtaith** *a. unmanured, poor (of land); uncultured, wild, uncouth; undressed (of leather).*

1594-6.

diwrteithiad, diwrteithiedig, gw. di-⁴+ gwrteithiad, gwrteithiedig.**diwrthbrawf** *a. irrefutable, irrefragable, indisputable.*

1834.

diwrthdro *a. irreversible, irrevocable, inexorable.*

1775.

diwrthduedd, gw. di-⁴+ gwrthduedd.**diwrthddadl**, gw. di-⁴+ gwrthddadl.**diwrthddywediad**, gw. di-⁴+ gwrthddywediad.**diwrtheb** *a. unanswerable, irrefragable; irresistible; incontrovertible, indisputable.*

1632.

diwrthebair, gw. diwrtheb + gair.**diwrthgil** *a. unflinching, unswerving, steadfast.*

1722.

diwrthgloch, diwrthgroch *a. courteous, polite.*

14g.

diwrthladd *a. irresistible; irrefragable, indisputable; unobstructed, notwithstanding.*

1567.

diwrthnysig, gw. di-⁴+ gwrthnysig.**diwrthod**, gw. di-⁴+ gwrthod.**diwrthred**, gw. dywrthred.**diwrthrwm** *a. without oppression, without inconvenience, convenient.*

14g.

Gw. hefyd diorthrwm.

diwrthrych *a. without an object, aimless; gram. without an object, intransitive (of verb).*

1775.

diwrthryn *a. unopposed, unhindered; indisputable, incontestable, irresistible.*

1783.

diwrthrynedd *eg. non-resistance.*

1778.

diwrthsefyll, gw. di-⁴+ gwrthsefyll.

diwrthwyneb, -iad, gw. **di**-⁴+ **gwrthwyneb, -iad**.

di-wrych, gw. **di**-⁴+ **gwrych**.

diwryd *a. without valour, unmanly, craven, shameful.*
Dchr. 17g.

diwryg *a. weak, feeble, anæmic, infirm.*
16g.

di-wrym, gw. **di**-⁴+ **gwrym**.

di-wrysg, gw. **di**-⁴+ **gwrysg**.

diwti, duwti *eg. ll. -s.*

1. duty.
[1547].

2. (excise) duty, tax.

1605-10.

Cfn.: Diwti Pasg: Easter-dues, Easter-offering. 1852.

diwybod a.

1. (a) without knowledge, ignorant, stupid.
c. 1400.

(b) ill-mannered, rude.

15g.

2. not known, unwitting, unbeknown, unknown.

1604-7.

diwybodaeth *eb.g. a hefyd fel a. lack of knowledge, ignorance.*

1583.

Fel a. without knowledge, ignorant; unwitting.

1599.

diwybodrwydd *eg. ignorance.*

1743.

diwybodus, gw. **di**-⁴+ **gwybodus**.

di-wybr *a. cloudless, clear.*

14g.

diwybrddydd *eg. clear, cloudless day.*

15g.

diwyciad *eg. father-confessor.*

15-16g.

di-wych, diwych, diwychder, gw. **di**-⁴+ **gwy**, **gwy**chder.

diwyd *a. a hefyd fel eg.b. (un. b. -es, ll. -au) ll. -(i)on. assiduous, diligent, industrious, persevering; true, genuine; faithful, devoted, reliable.*

13g.

Fel e. faithful servant or maid, adherent, follower.

13g.

diwyd-dra, gw. **diwytra**.

diwydfryd, gw. **diwyd**+**bryd**.

diwydiannaeth *eb. industrialism.*
1896.

diwydiannol *a. industrial.*
1915.
Am *Y Chwyl dro Diwydiannol*, gw. **chwyl dro**.

diwydiannwr *eg. ll. diwydianwyr. industrialist, manufacturer.*
1936.

diwydiant *eg. ll. diwydiannau. industry.*
1892.

diwydiol *a. industrial; diligent, industrious.*
1795.

diwydiwr, gw. **diwydwr**.

di-wydn, **diwydn**, gw. **di**⁻⁴ + **gwydn**.

di-wydr, gw. **di**⁻⁴ + **gwydr**.

diwydrwydd *eg.*
(*a*) *diligence, industry, assiduity.*
1567.
(*bo*) *fidelity, loyalty, devotion.*
13g.
Am *ysgol ddiwydrwydd*, gw. **ysgol**.

diwydus *a. faithful, devoted.*
1425.

diwydwaith *eg. ll. -weithiau, a hefyd fel a. industry; work of industry.*
1834.
Fel a. industriously or diligently employed.
16g.

diwydwas *eg. diligent lad or servant.*
a. 1584.

diwydwr, **-iwr** *eg. ll. -wyr. diligent or industrious person; faithful one, adherent, follower.*
c. 1400.

diwyddelaidd *a. courteous, noble, gentle, not Irish.*
c. 1400.

diwyg¹ *eg. b. ll. -iau, a hefyd fel a.*
1. *form, fashion, trim, aspect, appearance; dress, attire; condition.*
14g.
2. *amendment, rectification, reform, correction; reparation, expiation.*
1567.
Fel a. reformed; expiatory.
1655.

diwyg², **di-wŷg** *a. without vetch or tares; free from vice, pure.*
1609.

diwyg-aberth *eg. ll. -ebyrth. expiatory sacrifice.*

1632.

diwygaf: diwygu, gw. **diwygiaf: diwygio**.

diwygaidd *a. reformed.*

1774.

diwygiad¹, **-ad** *eg. ll. -au, -on.*

1. (a) *reform, reformation, improvement, amendment; correction; renovation, repair; remedy.*

1567.

(b) *the (Protestant) Reformation.*

1707.

(c) *religious revival; the Methodist Revival; one of the revivals of 1859 and of 1904–5, &c.*

c. 1720.

2. *restitution; reparation, satisfaction, redress, atonement, expiation.*

1567.

3. *form, countenance, likeness, image; dress, attire, ornament; manner, custom; treatment.*

13g.

Amr.: diwgad. 16–17g.

Cfn.: Y Diwygiad Methodistiaidd: the Methodist Revival. 1824.

Y D. Protestannaidd: the Protestant Reformation. 1764.

d. seneddol: parliamentary reform. 1830.

diwygiad² *eg. ll. -on. reformer.*

1790.

diwyg(i)adaf: diwyg(i)adu *ba. to form, reform.*

1606.

diwygiadol *a. reformatory; revivalistic; remedial; improved, reformed.*

1816.

Am cyfarfod diwygiadol, ysgrif ddiwygiadol, gw. cyfarfod, ysgrif.

diwygiadus *a. graceful, shapely.*

1773.

diwygiadwy *a. bfl. corrigible, improvable.*

1772.

diwygiaeth *eb.g. reform, emendation; form, manner, mode.*

14g.

diwygiaf, -af: diwygio, -u, difwyn, diwyn *ba. a'r be. difwyn, diwyn fel eg.*

(a) *to reform, improve, correct, redress, rectify, repair, amend, restore, make good; recompense, pay compensation for, expiate.*

13g.

(b) *to adorn, embellish, trim.*

14g.

Amr.: daw(y)gio. 1609.

Fel e. compensation, reparation, expiation.

14g.

Cfn.: diwygio bai (beiau): to correct errors; make satisfaction for faults, make good. 1632.

d.'r wasg: to correct the press, revise proof-sheets. 18g.

difwyn dirwy: compensation 'dirwy' or fine. 14g.

Am hazwl difwyn, gw. hawl.

diwygiedig *a.bfl.* a hefyd fel *eg. ll. -ion.* *reformed; revised, corrected, mended.*
1710.

Fel *e.ll.* *the reformed, Reformists, Protestants.*

[1783].

Cfn.: **argraffiad diwygiedig:** *revised edition.* 1907.

y grefydd dd.: *the reformed religion, Protestantism.* 1752.

Am *Y Cyfieithiad Diwygiedig (o'r Beibl)*, gw. **cyfieithiad.**

diwygiol *a.* *reformativ, corrective; reformed; expiatory, expiable; in good order, handsome.*

1632.

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

(*a*) *reformer, one of the leaders of the Protestant Reformation in the 16th century; one who advocates parliamentary reform; improver.*

1701.

(*b*) *redresser.*

1595.

(*c*) *corrector, proof-reader; mender; censor.*

1632.

(*d*) *revivalist.*

1857.

Cfn.: **diwygiwr gwreiddiol:** *radical reformer, Radical.* 1820.

diwygu, gw. **diwygiaf:** **diwygio.**

diwygus *a.*

(*a*) *in good condition; handsome, graceful, trim, adorned.*

15g.

(*b*) *correct, amended; reformed.*

1722.

(*c*) *expiatory.*

1773.

diwygydd *eg. ll. -ion.* *corrector; one who atones (for).*

1595.

diwyl¹ *a.* *brave, bold, fearless; proud; harsh, cruel, unamiable.*

13g.

diwyl² *a.* *joyless, sad, perverse.*

14g.

diwylder, gw. **di⁻⁴ + gwylder.**

diwyliadwriaeth, gw. **di⁻⁴ + gwyliadwriaeth.**

diwyll¹ *eg. ll. -au, -ion,* a hefyd fel *a.*

1. (*a*) *cultivation, agriculture, husbandry; cultivated state (of land); civilization, culture, art; dealings.*

13g.

(*b*) *luxury.*

13g.

2. (*a*) *worship, cult.*

13g.

(*b*) *respect.*

1567.

3. *instruction, training.*

13g.

Fel *a. cultured; cultivated (of land).*

1839.

Cfn.: diwyll Duw: the worship of God, divine worship. 13g.

diwyll², gw. **diwylliaf**: **diwyllio**.

diwyllaf: **diwylllo**, **diwyllawdr**, **diwyllledig**, gw. **diwylliaf**: **diwyllio**, **diwylliawdr**, **diwylliedig**.

diwylliad¹ *eg. ll. -au. cultivation, tillage, agriculture, husbandry; culture.*

1604–7.

diwylliad² *eg. ll. -iaid. cultivator, tiller.*

13g.

diwylliadol *a. cultural; cultivated.*

1838.

Am cymdeithas ddiwylliadol, gw. cymdeithas.

diwylliaeth *eb. cultivation, tillage; culture.*

1795.

diwylliaf, **-af**: **diwyllio**, **-o**, **diwyllu**, **diwyll** *ba.*

1. *(a) to cultivate, till, farm, plough.*

13g.

(b) to improve and develop (the mind, &c.), cultivate.

1862.

2. *to worship.*

1346.

3. *(a) to handle; cherish, fondle; cut up, dismember.*

c. 1400.

(b) to practise, exercise.

13g.

diwylliannol *a. cultural.*

19g.

diwylliant *eg. ll. diwylliannau. culture; cultivation, husbandry.*

1793.

diwylliawdr, **diwyllawdr** *eg. ll. diwyll(i)odron.*

1. *cultivator, tiller, husbandman, farmer.*

13g.

2. *worshipper.*

1608.

Cfn.: diwylliawdr tir: cultivator, tiller, husbandman, farmer. 14g.

diwylliedig, **diwyllledig** *a. bfl.*

1. *(a) cultured, refined.*

1846.

(b) cultivated, tilled.

16g.

2. *worshipped.*

1722.

diwyllig *a. refined, cultured.*
c. 1400.

diwylliodraeth, gw. **diwyllodraeth**.

diwylliog, -iol *a. cultivated; cultured.*
1795.

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

1. *cultivator, tiller, husbandman.*
1632.

2. *worshipper.*
13g.

diwyllodraeth, diwylliodraeth *eb. cultivation, tillage, agriculture.*
13g.

diwyllrwydd *eg. cultivation, agriculture.*
1589–90.

di-wyllt, diwyllt, gw. **di**-⁴ + **gwyllt**.

diwyllus *a. cultivated (of land).*
1795.

diwylydd *eg. ll. -ion. cultivator, agriculturist.*
1795.

diwyn¹, *hen fe. y f. diwygiaf: diwygio, &c.*

diwyn² *eg. loss, ruin; wrong.*
16g.

di-wyn, gw. **di**-⁴ + **gwyn**.

diwynaf: diwyno, gw. **difwynaf: difwyno**.

diwyneb *a. who does not honour or pay respect; ? that cannot be insulted.*
13g.

diwynebaf: diwynebu *ba. to deface.*
c. 1585.

diwyneb-uniawn *a. false.*
14g.

diwynfyd, gw. **di**-⁴ + **gwynfyd**.

diwynhi *eg. penance, a cleansing, purification, asceticism.*
c. 1400.

diwyniad, gw. **difwyniad**.

diwynias *a. free from excitement or violent passion, calm.*
15g.

di-wynt, gw. **di**-⁴ + **gwynt**.

di-wŷr, diwyr *a. undeviating, straight, direct; unbiased; regular, constant; correct.*
14g.

diwyrاف: diwyro *ba. to straighten; restore from deviation, turn back.*

Div. 15g.

diwyredd *a. straight, direct.*

16–17g.

diwyrgam, gw. di-⁴+gwyrgam.

diwyrgyrch *a. direct.*

1677.

diwyriad, gw. di-⁴+gwyriad.

diwyrnawd¹ *eg. a hefyd fel a. strength, steadfastness; straightness, correctness; straight, correct, steadfast.*

Dchr. 14g.

diwyrnawd², gw. diwrnod.

diwyrni, **diwyro**, gw. di-⁴+gwyrni, be. gwyro.

diwyrth, **diwyrthiau**, gw. di-⁴+gwyirth(iau).

diwystl, gw. diwestl.

diwytra *eg. diligence.*

1615.

diwyth *a. kind, peaceful, without wrath.*

Dchr. 14g.

diwythl *eb.*

(a) *pimpernel.*

c. 1400.

(b) *greater celandine.*

1632.

Cfn.: Diwythl Fedi: pimpernel. 1813.

Gw. hefyd dilwydd², diwlith².

di-wyw *a. mighty, strong.*

c. 1400.

diwywiant, **diwywo**, gw. di-⁴+gwywiant, be. gwywo.

diyfory, gw. di-⁴+yfory.

diyngan *a. without a sound, silent, noiseless.*

15g.

diyngnawdd *a. of liberal patronage, bountiful.*

c. 1410–1420.

diyngwrth *a. sudden, unexpected, immediate.*

1725.

diyll, gw. dihyll.

diymâd, gw. di-⁴+ymâd.

diymadaw *a.*

1. *inseparable, united; that does not leave or desert, faithful, loyal.*

14g.

2. *uninterrupted, ceaseless.*

c. 1400.

diymadferth *a. helpless, succourless; inert, inactive; remediless.*

1620.

diymadferthedd *eg. helplessness, inertia.*

1854.

diymadferthrwydd *eg. helplessness, inertia.*

1774.

diymadferthwch *eg. helplessness; immobility, inertia.*

1774.

diymadnewyddiad, gw. **di**-⁴ + **ymadnewyddiad**.

diymado, gw. **diymadaw**.

diymadrodd, gw. **di**-⁴ + **ymadrodd**.

diymagor, gw. **di**-⁴ + **be. ymagor**.

diymannerch *a. silent; without exchanging a word (of greeting); without ceremony.*

16g.

diymarbed *a. unsparing, unstinting; ceaseless, indefatigable.*

1688.

diymarbod *a. heedless, unmindful, indifferent, unconcerned.*

1721.

diymarbodrwydd *eg. heedlessness, apathy, unconcern, indifference.*

1784.

diymarfer *eg. a hefyd fel a. disuse, desuetude.*

1630.

Fel a. disused, obsolete; unfamiliar, unaccustomed; (null and) void.

1789.

diymarofun *a. ungrudging, unreluctant, unconstrained, spontaneous.*

1725-6.

diymaros *a.*

(a) without delay, immediate, instant, prompt, summary.

16-17g.

(b) thoughtless, rash, impatient.

1632.

diymatal *a. unrestrained, unimpeded; unceasing, unremitting.*

1630.

diymateb, gw. **di**-⁴ + **be. ymateb**.

diymatgno *a. remorseless.*

1718.

diymatreg *a. unremitting, without respite, instant.*

1756.

diymbaid *a. ceaseless, incessant, tireless, continuous.*

Diw. 18g.

diymbaratoad, gw. di-⁴+ymbaratoad.

diymbil, gw. di-⁴+be. ymbil.

diymbleidiaeth, gw. di-⁴+ymbleidiaeth.

diymborth, gw. di-⁴+ymborth.

diymbwyll *a. foolish, unreasonable, senseless.*
18–19g.

diymchwel, -iad, gw. di-⁴+ymchwel, -iad.

diymchwil, -iad, gw. di-⁴+ymchwil, -iad.

diymdaro *a. helpless, feckless, unconcerned.*
1761.

diymdawr *a. heedless, unconcerned, indifferent, careless.*
1769.

diymdawredd *eg. indifference.*
1795.

diymdawrwydd *eg. apathy, unconcern; indolence.*
1672.

diymdor *a. unbroken, incessant, continuous.*
c. 1785–90.

diymdrawiaeth *a. helpless, feckless.*
?a. 1713.

diymdrech, gw. di-⁴+ymdrech.

diymdro *a.*

1. *(a) straight, immediate, without delay, direct; without guile.*
16–17g.

(b) unchangeable, inflexible, constant.
1604–7.

2. *unruffled, comfortable, satisfying; complacent, unconcerned.*
17g.

diymdroi, gw. di-⁴+be. ymdroi.

diymddiried, gw. di-⁴+be. ymddiried.

diymeirgoll *a. not bandying words, harmonious, peaceful.*
14g.

diymeiriach *a. unsparing, unstinting; without fail.*
16–17g.

diymeirio *a. unargumentative, peaceful.*
16g.

diymennydd, gw. di-⁴+ymennydd.

diymer, gw. diymyr.

diymffrost, gw. di-⁴+ymffrost.

diymgais *a. effortless, easy-going; unambitious.*
1672.

diymgel, gw. di-⁴+ymgel.

diymgeledd, gw. di-⁴+ymgeledd.

diymglywed *a. insensible, without feeling.*
1632.

diymgom, gw. di-⁴+ymgom.

diymgudd, gw. di-⁴+ymgudd.

diymgyffred, gw. di-⁴+amgyffred.

diymgynhaliad *a. independent.*
1767.

diymgyrch *a. not to be approached, inaccessible, remote, out of reach.*
1567.

diymholiad, gw. di-⁴+ymholiad.

diymhongar *a. unassuming, unpretentious, unostentatious, unambitious.*
1862.

diymhongarwch *eg. unostentatiousness.*
1884.

diymhoniad, **diymhoniaeth**, gw. di-⁴+ymhoniad, ymhoniaeth.

diymladd, gw. di-⁴+be. ymladd.

diymochel, gw. di-⁴+ymochel.

diymod *a. immovable, immobile, fixed, steadfast.*
1567.

diymodol, gw. diymod+-ol.

diymodrwydd *eg. immovableness; constancy, steadfastness; immobility.*
1722.

diymofal *a. amusing, funny, comical; careless, heedless, indifferent.*
Ar lafar.

diymofalwch *eg. unconcern, indifference.*
18g.

diymofyn, **-iad**, gw. di-⁴+ymofyn, -iad.

diymoglyd *a. unavoidable; clear, prominent, conspicuous.*
14g.

diymogor *a. without sustenance; shelterless, harbourless, houseless.*
17g.

diymollwng *a. tenacious, steadfast, unyielding.*
1798.

diymollyngiad, -ol, gw. **di-⁴ + ymollyngiad, -ol**.

diymorol, gw. **di-⁴ + be. ymorol**.

diymosgryn *a. unconcerned, heedless, apathetic, listless, lifeless, feeble; undaunted.*
16g.

diymrafael, gw. **di-⁴ + ymrafael, amrafael**.

diymraniad, gw. **di-⁴ + ymraniad**.

diymrithiaf: diymrithio *ba. to transform (oneself).*
1551.

diymroad, diymroddiad, a., gw. **di-⁴ + ymroad, ymroddiad**.

diymroi, gw. **di-⁴ + be. ymroi**.

diymryson, gw. **di-⁴ + ymryson, amryson**.

diymrysonaf, diamrysonaf: diymrysoni, diamrysoni *ba. to mediate, arbitrate, reconcile, pacify.*
13g.

diymrysongar, gw. **di-⁴ + ymrysongar**.

diymsang *a. without parenthesis, uninterrupted, without a break; direct.*
1595.

diymsathr, gw. **diamsathr**.

diymsathredig *a.bfl. without assimilation or coalescence, uncontracted, separate, independent.*
1592.

diymswyn *a. not crossing oneself, careless, heedless.*
14-15g.

diymsyniad *a. irrational; thoughtless.*
1718.

diymwad *a. undeniable, certain, indisputable.*
14g.

diymwahân *a. inseparable, bouden.*
14g.

diymwared, gw. **di-⁴ + ymwared**.

diymwel, gw. **di-⁴ + ymwel**.

diymwgach *a. without murmuring, without anger.*
1567.

diymwrthladd *a. not to be resisted; unresisting, willing, voluntary.*
1604-7.

diymwthgar, diymwthio, gw. **di-⁴ + ymwthgar, be. ymwthio**.

diymwybod *a. a hefyd fel eg. unconscious, unaware.*
20g.

Fel *e.* the unconscious; unconsciousness.

20g.

diymyr *a. impartial, unbiased; not interfering, not intermeddling, aloof; untouched.*
15g.

diymyrgar, diymyriad, gw. di-⁴+ymyrgar, ymyriad.

diymyrraeth, gw. di-⁴+be. ymyrraeth.

diymysgaraf: diymysgaru, bf. o di-⁴+ymysgar.

diymysgaroedd *a. yn ffig. unsympathetic, heartless, unfeeling, cruel.*
17-18g.

diymysgrain *a. that does not go sprawling, upstanding.*
15g.

diynfyd, gw. di-⁴+ynfyd.

diynni, gw. di-⁴+ynni.

diyrddant *a. astonishing, stupefying.*
Dchr. 14g.

diysbaid, gw. di-⁴+ysbaid.

diysbeiliaf: diysbeilio, gw. disbeiliaf: disbeilio.

diysbryd, -iaeth, diysbrydoliaeth, gw. di-⁴+ysbryd, -iaeth, ysbrydoliaeth.

diysbydd, diysbyddaf: diysbyddu, &c., gw. dihysbydd, dihysbyddaf: dihysbyddu.

diysgaelus, gw. diesgeulus.

diysgar, -edig, gw. di-⁴+ysgar, -edig.

diysgeulus, gw. diesgeulus.

diysgog *a. immovable, steadfast, firm, fixed, established, unwavering, fig. resolute, unyielding.*
Dchr. 14g.

diysgogaf: diysgogi *ba. to make firm or steadfast, stabilize, secure, fix.*
1795.

diysgogedd *eg. firmness, steadfastness, courage (to stand).*
1632.

diysgogiad, *a.*, gw. di-⁴+ysgogiad.

diysgogrwydd *eg. steadfastness, firmness, constancy, immovability, stability, steadiness, perseverance.*
1604-7.

diysgoywan *a. constant, faithful, steadfast.*
16-17g.

diysgwîr *a. unskilful, lacking craftsmanship.*
c. 1564.

diysgwrs, gw. di-sgwrs.

diysig, diesig *a.*

1. *vigorous, lively, active, stirring; unbroken.*

13g.

2. *unbroken, unbruised, unhurt, unimpaired by strain, &c.*

16g.

diystadl, gw. **distadl**.**diystaen**, gw. **di**-⁴+**ystaen**.

diystaeo *a. without delay, immediate.*

17-18g.

diystig, gw. **di**-⁴+**ystig**.**diystôr**, gw. **di**-**stôr**.**diystr**, gw. **diystyr**.**diystryw**, gw. **di**-⁴+**ystryw**.

diystum *a. without (proper) pose or gesture; without (affected) pose or gesture.*

1797.

diystumgar *a. ill-fashioned, unshapely.*

1716.

diystwng *a. unbending, that will not submit, invincible.*

Dchr. 14g.

diystŵr, gw. **di**-**stŵr**.

diystyr *a. ac weithiau fel eg.*

1. *(a) meaningless, senseless, brute; without cause.*

15g.

(b) despised, slighted, contemptible, despicable, insignificant, abject, base, unesteemed.

1547.

2. *inconsiderate, thoughtless, careless, heedless; contemptuous, disdainful.*

14g.

Fel e. contempt, slight, disregard.

1716.

Cfn.: diystyr gennyf (ganddo, &c.): I (he) disdain(s) or regard(s) with contempt, I (he) account(s) as trivial, I (he) make(s) light of or lightly esteem(s). 14-15g.

cymryd ar ddiystyr: to make light of, set at nought. 1551.

diystyraf, diystyriaf: diystyru, diystyried *ba.*

(a) to despise, contemn, disdain, disregard, slight, disrespect, account of no worth or value, abase.

1488-9.

(b) to bring contempt or cast a slight upon.

1605.

Cfn.: diystyru gwaradwydd: to despise the shame, put (with) an affront. 1588.

diystyraidd *a. disdainful, contemptuous.*

1805.

diystyrdod *eg. disregard, contempt.*

1801.

diystyredig, -iedig *a.bfl. despised, contemned, slighted; contemptuous, slighting.*
1696.

diystyriaeth *a. a hefyd fel eb. inconsiderate, thoughtless, without forethought, heedless, unconcerned, insensible.*

1592.

Fel *e. inconsiderateness, heedlessness, contemptuousness, insignificance, unimportance, inconsequence.*

1568.

diystyriaif: diystyried¹, gw. **diystyraf: diystyru.**

diystyried², gw. **di-⁴+be. ystyried.**

diystyriedig, gw. **diystyredig.**

diystyriol *a. inconsiderate, heedless, thoughtless; contemptuous, belittling, pejorative; without cause.*

p. 1584.

diystyrlyd *a.*

(a) contemptible, despicable, insignificant, despised, slighted, disregarded.

1721.

(b) contemptuous, disdainful, scornful, slighting.

1743.

diystyrus *a. contemptuous, disdainful, inconsiderate, slighting; contemptible, despised, insignificant, trivial, inconsiderable.*

1615.

diystyrwch *eg. contempt, disdain, scorn, slight, disregard.*

15g.

diystyrwr *eg. ll. -wyr. despiser, contemner, one who slights or ignores another, affronter.*

1604-7.

dled, dledog, dledus, dledwr, dletswydd, gw. **dyled, dyledog, dyledus, dyledwr, dyletswydd.**

dlid, dylid, delid *eg. texture, closely woven material; quality.*

Dchr. 14g.

dlif, gw. **dylif.**

dlifem *eb. gemlike maiden behind a window lattice (compared to the warp of a loom).*

14g.

dlyaf: dlyu, dlyed, dlyedog, dlyedus, gw. **dylaf***: **dylu, dyled, dyledog, dyledus.**

do¹ *adf.*

(a) yes, yea (expressing an affirmative answer to questions in the past tense when there is emphasis on the verb).

14g.

(b) emphasizing a preceding (sometimes a following) verb, or taking its place to avoid repetition (the 'do' is sometimes repeated to increase the emphasis).

1346.

(c) in answer to a question in which the verb is in the present tense.

1567.

Am *on(i)d do, os do (fe)*, gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.
Gw. hefyd **naddo**.

do² *eg. do, doh.***1858.****do**³, 3 un. pres. myn. y f. *deuaf: dyfod*,**doaf: dod**, gw. **deuaf: dyfod**.**dob** *eg. implement for cutting or chopping gorse.*

Ar lafar.

dobaco, gw. **tybaco, tobaco**.**dobach**, gw. **dobiaf**²: **dobian**.**doben**, gw. **twymyn—t. doben**.**dobiaf**¹: **dobio** *bg.a.**(a) to strike, hit, hurl at; beat.*c. **1648**.*(b) to halt, limp.***1861.****dobiaf**²: **dobian, -io, dobach** *ba. to daub, besmear, plaster, mess about with, spoil by mixing up.***1768.****dobr, dobrwy** *eb. ll. -on, -au.***1. reward, fee; payment for service, wages; bribe.****1545.****2. short meal.****1688.****dobraf, -iaf, dobrwyaf: dobri, dobrío, dobrwyo** *ba. to reward, tempt, &c., with a reward, bribe.***1658.****dobrwr, dobrydd** *eg. ll. -wyr. briber.***16-17g.****dobrwy, dobrwyaf: dobrwyo**, gw. **dobr, dobraf: dobri, dobrío**.**dobyn**¹ *eg. a kind of dog-drawn cart.***1769.****dobyn**² *eg. ll. -au. a dobbin, a half pint of beer.***18-19g.****dobyn—dibyn-dobyn**, gw. **dibyn-dobyn**.**dobynnaf: dobynnu**, gw. **dibynnaf: dibynnu**.**doc**¹ *eg. ll. -iau, docys. dock.***16g.***Cfn.: doc nofiol: floating dock. 1870.***d. sych: dry dock. 20g.****doc**² *eg. dock (in a court-room).*

20g.

Docetaidd *a. Docetic.*

1897.

Docetiad *eg. ll. -iaid. Docestist.*

1866.

Docetiaeth *eb. Docetism.*

1848.

dociaf: docio *ba. to shorten, curtail; dock (a tail); dock (an entail).*

1547.

Gw. hefyd **tociaf: tocio.**

dociwment *eg. ll. -au. document.*

1926.

doco, gw. **dacw.**

doctor *eg. (b. doctores, ll. -au) ll. -iaid, -ion. medical practitioner, physician; learned teacher; holder of university doctorate.*

14g.

Cfn.: **doctor bôn clawdd:** *quack doctor (lit. hedgeside doctor). Ar lafar.*

d. cwac: *quack doctor. Ar lafar.*

d. y gyfraith (o'r gyfraith, yn y gyfraith): *doctor of the law; doctor of Laws. 1551.*

d. dail: *herbalist. Ar lafar.*

d. o ddefein (o ddifein, o'r difein) = d. difinyddiaeth. 16g.

d. o (mewn d.) ddif(e)inyddiaeth: *doctor of divinity. 1687.*

d. o ddefiniti (o ddifiniti) = d. difinyddiaeth. 16g.

d. duwindeb = d. difinyddiaeth. 1604.

d. dŵr: *water-caster, hydropathist, quack. Ar lafar.*

d. yr eglwys: *doctor of the church, one of the early fathers of the Christian Church. 1606.*

d. ffisig: *medical practitioner, physician. 18g.*

d. llygaid: *eye-doctor, optician. 1771.*

d. y meirw: *a suffragan or bishop without a degree (lit. a doctor of the dead or the intellectually torpid). Diw. 16g.*

d. o'r gyfraith (o gyfraith) = d. y gyfraith.

d. o fiwsig (o'r miwsig): *doctor of music. 16g.*

doctoraeth, gw. **doctoriaeth.**

doctoraf, -iaf: doctora, -io, -ia, doctoran *bg.a. to doctor, practise medicine, amend, correct, repair, patch up (generally with a suggestion of irony or ridicule).*

1848.

doctoraidd *a. doctoral, pertaining to a doctor or doctorate, resembling a doctor; affectedly or pompously wise, dogmatic.*

15-16g.

doctores, gw. **doctor.**

doctoriaeth, -aeth *eb. doctorship, doctorate; a setting to rights; doctrine.*

16g.

doctoryn *eg. little doctor.*

a. 1587.

docys *e.ll. docks, dock-leaves.*

Diw. 16g.

dod, gw. **deuaf, dof: dyfod, dod.**

-dod, -tod *oldd., a arferir yn aml i lunio e. han. yn dynodi ansawdd, &c.,*

e.e. *ciwdod, cryndod, teilyngdod, ufudd-dod, undod, &c.*

dodaf: dodi, dodyd ba.

(a) *to put, place, set, lay (on or in), put forth; give (to), yield, grant; utter, give forth; articulate; set down or submit (a case for trial, &c.), commit; impose, inflict, lay to one's charge; fix (on or to), plant; pit (against); deposit, lay by; set or apply (the mind or will); set (to work or do), appoint, ordain, decree.*

13g.

(b) *to plant, sow, set in the ground (to grow).*

1546.

Cfn.: dodi allan: (i) *to set or put forth, publish, give out; make out (to be).* c. **1585.** (ii) *to delet.* **1567.**

d. ar: (i) *to name, give a name to.* **13g.** (ii) *to lay upon or charge (as a responsibility, duty, &c.), impose on, levy on; refer to, appeal to (for a decision or judgement); bring a charge (against); to charge (with), accuse (of); take (unfair) advantage of.* **13g.** (iii) *to apply (a remedy) to.* c. **1400.** (iv) *to befit, suit, appear proper or decent on.* **1714.**

d. ar (y) gyfraith: *to appeal to the law, submit for trial in a law-court.* **13g.**

d. ar ddeall: *to give one to understand, explain to.* **1838.**

d. (un) ar waith: *to set (one) to work.* [**1792**].

d. arwydd y grog: *to make the sign of the cross.* **13-14g.**

d. at: *to add to; commit to or unto.* **14g.**

d. bai ar: *to put the blame on, hold culpable.* **1592.**

d. bloedd = d. llef. c. **1400.**

d. bryd ar: *to set one's mind or heart on, apply oneself to.* **14g.**

d. bys ar: *to put (one's) finger on, point out.* **20g.**

d. cariad ar: *to set one's heart or affection on.* **1346.**

d. cas ar: *to set (one's) hatred upon, be averse to.* **17g.**

d. cerdd yng nghod: *to wind up or cut short a letter or harangue, &c. (lit. to put the song in the bag).* **1758.**

d. croes: *to place or plant a cross or boundary sign.* **13g.**

d. clust (i): *to give credence (to).* **1827.**

d. diasbad: *to raise an outcry, shout or cry out in alarm.* **13g.** *Beibl.* **d. dwylo ar:** *to lay hands on (for healing or appointment to spiritual office, &c.).* **1551.**

d. enw (ar): *to give a name (to), christen (lit. put a name on).* **14g.**

d. gawr: *to raise a shout or battle-cry.* **13g.**

d. golwg ar: *to set (an) eye on, look to or look after, attend to, supervise attentively.* c. **1400.**

d. gosteg: *to order silence.* **13g.**

d. gwaith: *to do work, make an effort; to give battle.* **13g.**

d. gweddi: *to utter a prayer.* *Dchr.* **14g.**

d. gweiddi: *to raise a shout or outcry.* **14g.**

d. i lawr: *to lay or set down.* **1567.**

d. i'r llawr: *to put down.* **16g.**

d. i maes = d. allan. **1775.**

d. llaw (ar): *to lay the hand (on), put the hand upon.* **13g.**

d. llef: *to raise a shout or cry, blow a blast.* **13g.**

d. meddwl (ar): *to set one's mind (on).* *Dchr.* **14g.**

d. morddwyd ar: *to ride on or mount (lit. to place the thigh on).* **13g.**

d. morddwyd dros = d. morddwyd ar. c. **1400.**

d. nawdd (ar): *to proclaim protection or sanctuary, &c.; invoke or claim protection (over).* **13g.**

d. ochenaid = d. uchenaid.

d. oed (dydd): *to appoint (a day, &c.).* **13g.**

d. penyd (ar): *to impose penance (on).* **1346.**

d. tan: *to instigate.* **14g.**

d. tros: *to give (offer, sacrifice) for.* **1551.**

d. uchenaid: *to heave a sigh.* **1346.**

d. wrth: *to apply (a remedy) to, place in contact with; add to; oppose.* **14g.**

d. ymaith: *to put away.* **16g.**

d. ymddiried: *to put one's trust.* **14g.**

d. yng nghof llys: *to witness or give evidence to a law-court.* **1730.**

d. yng nghyfraith: *to put to the test of litigation, ?question the legality of.* c. **1400.**

d. yn erbyn: *to set against, pit against; lay to one's charge, accuse of.* **13g.**

d. yn lle: *to put (or set) in place of (or instead of), substitute.* **13g.**

d. ym mhen un: *to submit or commit for decision, appeal to; set down as one's evidence, &c.; prompt, instigate; inform; cause or instruct to abide by; suggest (lit. to put into the head of).* **13g.**

Am dannedd dodi, enw d., gair d., gwallt d., plu d., gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.

Gw. hefyd **pendodi**.

dodedig *a.bfl. set, imposed, laid, given.*
1770.

dodenw *eg. ll. -au. epithet.*
c. 1753.

dodiad¹ *eg. a placing, a laying (down), ordinance, a putting, a giving; addition.*
14g.
Cfn.: dodiad at: addition. 1661.
d. diolch: *giving of thanks. 1588.*
d. dwylo: *laying on or imposition of hands. 1611.*
d. llaw: *subscription (to) or signing (of a legal document, &c.). 1710.*

dodiad² *eg. ll. -iaid. one who lays (down) or deposits, giver, donor, bestower.*
c. 1400.

dodiadol *a. positional.*
1780.

dodo¹ *eb. auntie.*
Ar lafar.

dodo² *eg. dodo.*
1866.

dodol *a. placing, laying, giving; shapely, comely; dative (gram.).*
p. 1584.

dodrefn *e.ll. (g. a. b. weithiau, un. g. dodrefnyn) ll. dwbl -i, -au. furniture, household fittings or utensils; implements, tools, utensils, accoutrements, equipment, tackle, gear, stuff; vessels; ornamental furniture, jewels (bibl.); carriage (bibl.), baggage; goods, wares, effects.*

13g.
Amr.: dodren. 16g.
Cfn.: dodrefn arhosol: fixtures. 1800.
d. cegin: *household furniture. 1775.*
d. corff: *clothes, garments. 1777.*
d. llu: *baggage or equipment of an army. 1770.*
d. (y) tŷ: *household furniture, household stuff or utensils. 14g.*

dodrefnach, -iach *e.ll. small articles of furniture, household effects of little value.*
1753.

dodrefnaf: dodrefnu *ba. to furnish, adorn, equip.*
1592.

dodrefniad *eg. ll. -au. a furnishing.*
1773.

dodrefnol *a. pertaining to furniture or furnishing.*
1795.

dodrefnus *a. furnished; embellished; tidy.*
Ar lafar.

dodrefnwr, dodrefnydd *eg. ll. -wyr, -yddion. furnisher; furniture-maker, cabinet-maker.*
1795.

dodrefnyn, gw. **dodrefn**.

dodren, gw. **dodrefn**.

dodwaf: dodwy, dodwi, dodw *bg.a. to lay eggs; hatch; farrow, bring forth; also fig.*
I3g.
 Am *wy newydd ddodwy*, gw. **wy**.

dodwr¹, -ydd *eg. ll. -wyr, -yddion. placer, setter, putter.*
I632.
Cfn.: **dodydd enw: name-giver. I696.**

dodwyog *a. oviparous.*
I775.

dodwywr, dodwr² *eg. (b. dodwybwraig, dodwraig, dodreg) ll. -wyr. layer (of hen, goose or duck).*
I775.

doddoedd, dothoedd, hen ff. 3 un. grb. y f. *deuaf: dyfod.*

doddwyf, doddyw, hen ff. 1 a 3 un. prff. y f. *deuaf: dyfod.*

doe, ddoe *adf. a hefyd fel eg.b. yesterday.*
I4g.

Fel e. yesterday.

I4g.

Cfn.: **doe y bore, doe'r bore: yesterday morning. I4g.**

Am *bore ddoe*, gw. **bore**.

Gw. hefyd **echdoe**.

doedaf: doedyd, doediad, gw. **dywedaf: dywedyd, dywediad.**

doeth¹ *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -(i)on, -iaid. wise, tactful, prudent, discreet, judicious, sagacious, circumspect, considerate; learned; skilled.*
I3g.

Fel e. wise man, sage; one of the Magi.

I3g.

doeth², 3 un. grff. y f. *deuaf: dyfod.*

doethaf: doethi, doethan *bg.a.*

1. to make wise.

I822.

2. (a) to show wisdom.

I795.

(b) to chatter flippantly, prate pertly.

I780.

doethaidd *a. of wise disposition.*
I6g.

doethair *eg. ll. -eiriau, a hefyd fel a. apophthegm, aphorism.*
I632.

Fel a. wise of speech.

I5g.

doethawr, gw. **doethur, doethor.**

doethbarabl, gw. **doeth¹ + parabl.**

doethbrudd, gw. **doeth¹ + prudd.**

doethbwyll, gw. **doeth**¹ + **pwyll**.

doethdeg, gw. **doeth**¹ + **teg**.

doethder, **-dra** *eg. wisdom, sagacity, discretion.*

14-15g.

doethddyn, gw. **doeth**¹ + **dyn**.

doethedig *a.bfl. endowed with wisdom.*

1565.

doethedd, gw. **doethaidd**.

doethfab, gw. **doeth**¹ + **mab**.

doethfin, gw. **doeth**¹ + **min**¹.

doethfryd, gw. **doeth**¹ + **bryd**.

doethgall, gw. **doeth**¹ + **call**.

doethgar *a. wise, sage, prudent, deliberate.*

Dchr. 14g.

doethgarwch *eg. love of wisdom; philosophy.*

1858.

doethgarwr *eg. ll. -wyr. lover of wisdom; philosopher.*

1822.

doethgryf, gw. **doeth**¹ + **cryf**.

doethiaith, gw. **doeth**¹ + **iaith**.

doethineb, **doethinab** *eg. b. wisdom, sapience, sagacity; discretion.*

13g.

doethinebaf: **doethinebu** *bg. to discourse wisely, prate.*

19g.

doethinebus *a. wise, sapient.*

14g.

doethinebwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who discourses wisely, wiseacre.*

20g.

doethinepgar *a. that loves wisdom, wise.*

1604-7.

doethlyd *a. sophisticated.*

20g.

doethol *a. wise, politic.*

1609.

doethur, **doethor** *eg. ll. -iaid, -ion. doctor; teacher, sage, learned man.*

14g.

Cfn.: **Doethor (mewn) Athroniaeth**: *Doctor of Philosophy.* 1852.

D. (mewn) Cerddoriaeth: *Doctor of Music.* 1852.

D. (yn y) Cyfreithiau, yn y Gyfraith: *Doctor of Laws.* 1852.

d. yn y Gyfraith Leyg: *Doctor of Civil Law.* 1852.

D. (mewn) Diwinyddiaeth: *Doctor of Divinity.* 1852.

D. (mewn) Gwyddoniaeth: *Doctor of Science. 1896.*

D. Llenoriaeth,—mewn Llenyddiaeth: *Doctor of Literature. 1896.*

D. (mewn) Meddyginiaeth: *Doctor of Medicine. 1896.*

doethuraidd, doethoraidd *a. doctoral; dogmatic.*
1852.

doethuriaeth, doethoriaeth *eb. doctorate.*
1852.

doethwas, gw. doeth¹ + gwas.

doethwers *eb. ll. -i. aphorism, apophthegm.*
1632.

doethwr *eg. ll. -wyr. wise man, sage.*
1763.

doethwych, gw. doeth¹ + gwych.

doethyn *eg. wiseacre, wiseling; learned man.*
1688.

Am *doethyn-bydol ddoethyn*, gw. **bydol**.

dof¹ *a. a hefyd fel eg.*

(a) *tame, domesticated, broken in, trained.*
13g.

(b) *cultivated, garden (of plants); cultivated (of land).*
c. 1400.

(c) *civilized, urbane, gentle, mild, obedient; timid.*
13g.

Fel *e. a tame one, mild, gentle person.*

14–15g.

Am *dafaden ddof, dŵr d.*, gw. **dafaden, dŵr**.

dof²: dod, gw. deuaf: dyfod.

dofadar, gw. dof¹ + adar.

dofadwy *a.bfl. tameable.*
1794.

dofaeth, dyofaeth *eg. nurture, breeding, keeping.*
14g.

dofaf: dofi *bg.a.*

(a) *to tame, bring under the yoke, restrain, subdue, overpower; calm, appease, allay.*
14g.

(b) *to become tame, become calm, abate.*
1632.

dofag, dyofag *ba. 3 un. pres. myn. breeds, nourishes.*
14g.

dofaidd *a. of a tame or gentle disposition, mild, docile.*
16g.

dofaldreth, gw. dyfaldreth.

dofder, dofdra *eg. tameness.*

1826.

dofedig *a.bfl. tamed, subjected.*
9g.

dofedn, dofednod *e.ll. poultry, fowls.*
1828.

dofhaf: dofhau *ba. to subdue, subjugate.*
c. 1400.

dofhawr *eg. ll. dofhawyr. subduer, tamer.*
14g.

dofiad *eg. a taming.*
1632.

dofiaedr *eg. ll. -iodron. tamer, subduer.*
c. 1400.

dofion, ff. l., gw. **daw, dawf.**

dofn, gw. **dwn.**

dofod, dyofod *eg. ll. -au. find, treasure-trove, sea-wrack; gain, prize.*
13g.
Amr.: **dyfod.** 1346.

dofreth, dofraeth *eg. b.*

(a) *legal charge upon the villeins of a 'maenol' to support such people as the king might cause to be billeted on them during a 'progress', billeting, progress; maintenance, sustenance.*

13g.

(b) *tax, assessment, poll-tax, capitation, custom.*

1604-7.

dofrethwr, dofreithwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who goes on a 'progress', one who is billeted.*
14g.

dofrwydd *eg. tameness.*
1814.

dofwr *eg. ll. -wyr. tamer, breaker, trainer; subduer.*
c. 1400.

dofydd *eg. ll. -ion.*

1. (a) *lord, governor; the Lord, God.*

13g.

(b) *master.*

14-15g.

2. *tamer, subduer.*

16g.

Cfn.: **Dofydd Dad:** *God the Father.* 1346.

Am Duw Ddofydd, rhegddofydd, gw. duw, rhegofydd, rhegddofydd.

dofyddiad -ad *eg. lord, ruler, king (of God).*
14g.

dofft *eg. b. ll. -au. joist, beam.*
1632.

dog *eg. ll. -au. dog, an obstinate, savage or surly fellow; mechanical device for grappling timber, &c.; club for playing bandy, also the gam bandy.*

18-19g.

Am dog a chat, gw. cat.

dogaidd *a. malicious, doggish, cynical; savage, furious.*

15g.

doged *a. malicious, dogged, spiteful.*

1725.

dogfen, dogfan *eb. ll. -nau. document; article of faith; instruction.*

p. 1584.

dogfeniad *eg. documentation.*

20g.

dogfennaf: dogfennu *ba. to document.*

20g.

dogfennol *a. documentary.*

20g.

dogiaf: dogio *ba. to dog, provoke; beat, knock.*

1859.

dogma *eg. ll. -mâu. dogma, doctrine, tenet, belief.*

20g.

dogmataidd *a. dogmatic.*

1899.

dogmatiaeth *eb. dogmatism.*

1899.

dogmatig *a. dogmatic.*

1920.

dogn *eg. b. ll. -au, -oedd, a hefyd fel a. ac fel adf.*

(a) lot, full measure, sufficiency, fill; quantity; measure, portion, allowance, ration, share; tax.

13g.

(b) dose.

16g.

(c) reach.

Diw. 16g.

(d) worth, estimation, valuation.

1588.

Fel a. full, sufficient.

13g.

Fel adf. awhile, a good while.

14g.

Cfn.: dogn bwyd: food ration. 20g.

d. dydd yn ei ddydd: *every day a portion, a daily rate or ration for every day. 1588.*

d. (o) fynag: *full or complete information or expression. 13g.*

d. waed: *blood that runs down from the head to the ground, complete or manifest blood. c. 1250.*

dognaeth *eb. allotment, apportionment.*

1805.

dognaf: **dogni** *ba*.

(a) *to give, give sufficient; divide, share, ration, proportion, apportion; measure.*

13g.

(b) *to appraise, estimate.*

1604–7.

(c) *to prescribe, assign.*

1632.

Cfn.: **dogni bwyd:** *to ration food.* 20g.

dogndal, dogndaliad *eg. ll. -dalion, -daliadau. pension.*

1778.

dognder *eg. abundance, plenty.*

14g.

dognedd *eg. b. full measure, abundance, plenty, large quantity; measure, ration, allowance, share, proportion.*

14g.

dognfwyd *eg. ration of food.*

1682.

dognfynag, gw. dogn—d. fynag.

dogn-gur, gw. dogn + cur¹.

dogniad *eg. ll. -au. an apportioning, apportionment, share.*

1722.

dognus *a. sizable.*

15g.

dognwaed, gw. dogn—d. waed.

dong, gw. ding-dong.

dohodwf, gw. dyodwf.

dôl¹ *eb. ll. -ydd, -au.*

1. *meadow, dale, field, pasture, valley.*

13g.

2. *loop, ring, bend, bow; ox-bow; noose, snare; handle (of a cup).*

13g.

Cfn.: **dôl iau:** *ox-bow.* 1798.

d. ych: *ox-bow.* 15g.

dôl² *eg. dole.*

1933.

dòl¹ *eb. ll. doliau, -s. doll.*

1928.

Am tŷ dól, gw. tŷ.

Gw. hefyd babi-dòl, doli.

dòl², gw. dwl.

dolaf: doli *ba. to share, give.*

c. 1400.

dolaidd *a. meadowy.*

18–19g.

dolbren *eg. blcokhead, numskull; puppet.*

16–17g.

doldir *eg. ll. -oedd. meadow, meadowland, pasture, fruitful land, valley; plain.*

14g.

dolef *eb. ll. -au. loud shout, (plaintive) cry, clamour, outcry.*

13g.

Am *helf addolef, mab d.*, gw. **helfa, mab**.

dolefaf: dolefain, dolef, dolefu *bg. a'r be. dolefain fel eg. to cry out or aloud, shout, resound.*

14g.

Fel *e. loud call or shout, (doleful) cry.*

1604–7.

dolefgar *a. given to crying or shouting; crying (dolefully), shouting.*

1561–2.

dolefiad *eg. ll. -au. a shouting or loud calling, (plaintive) cry, wail.*

1848.

dolefus *a. plaintive, doleful; wailing, crying aloud, lamenting.*

[1710].

dolen¹ *eb. ll. -nau, -ni, -nydd. link, ring; loop; bend, bow, curve, turn, meander, a winding; handle (of bucket, basket, door, &c.), ear (of vessel); fig. link, connexion.*

Dchr. 14g.

Cfn.: dolen y follt: cramp-ring. 1722.

d. cwpan: *handle of a cup. Ar lafar.*

d. gydiol,—gydio: *connecting link. 1845.*

d. gyswllt,—gysylltiol = d. gydiol. 1888.

d. ddiffyg: *missing link; ?dropped stitch (in knitting). Ar lafar.*

d. yn nolen: *linked together. 1776.*

d. egwyd = d. y follt. 1722.

d. le i law: *a loop to catch hold of. Ar lafar.*

Am *bach a dolen, cwlwm d.*, gw. **bach², cwlwm**.

Gw. **hefyd dyrntol**.

dolen² *eb. ll. -nau. leaf (of book), sheet (of paper).*

15g.

Gw. **hefyd dail, dalen**.

dolengyrch *eg. winding course.*

1605–10.

doleniad *eg. ll. -au. a bending or curving, a meandering.*

1604–7.

dolennaf: dolennu *bg.a. to curve, bend, meander, wind, wriggle; loop, coil; link, be linked.*

1604–7.

dolennig *eb. small leaf (of paper, &c.), leaflet.*

1604–7.

Gw. **hefyd dalennig**.

dolennog, dolennol *a. winding, meandering, crooked; looped, coiled.*

16g.

doler, dolar *eg. b. ll. doleri. dollar.*

1795–6.

dolford *eb. dole-board.*

14–15g.

dolffin *eg. ll. -iaid.*

1. *dauphin.*

14–15g.

2. *dolphin; dorado.*

1543–8.

Amr.: delffin. ((adran 2.) ll. *delffiniaid, delffinod*).

dwlffin. (yn ystyr adran 1.) c. 1400.

doli *eb. ll. doliau, dolis. dolly, dolly; dolly-stick.*

1860.

Cfn.: doli glwt: rag doll. 20g.

d. bren: *wooden doll. 1860.*

d. twb: *dolly-tub. Ar lafar.*

Gw. hefyd *dòl*¹.

doliaf: dolio, dolian *ba. to spruce up, smarten, tidy, titivate.*

Ar lafar.

dolian *be. to dangle one's legs whilst sitting on a high seat.*

Ar lafar.

dolmen *eb. ll. -ni. dolmen; cromlech.*

1850.

doloch *eg. lamentation, a wailing, moan or groan.*

15g.

Gw. hefyd *toloch.*

dolomeit, dolomith *eg. dolomite.*

1869.

dolphin, gw. **dolffin.**

dolstyn, gw. **dolystain.**

dolur *eg. ll. -iau, -ion.*

(a) (*physical*) *pain, ache, smart; sore, wound, hurt; disease, sickness.*

1346.

(b) (*mental*) *pain or suffering, anguish, agony, tribulation, grief, sorrow.*

13g.

Cfn.: dolur yr (o'r) afu: liver-complaint. 16g.

d. annwyd: *cold-sore. Ar lafar.*

d. (yn yr) arenau, d. o arenau'r cefn, &c.: *kidney disease or ache. c. 1400.*

d. (mewn) bol: *belly-ache, stomach-ache. 1771.*

d. y brein: *king's evil, scrofula. 1769.*

d. brest (o'r frest, yn ei frest, &c.): *pain in the chest. c. 1740.*

d. byr: *black quarter, black leg, quarter evil, a disease, esp. of cattle and sheep, which terminates fatally in a short time (lit. short disease). 1820.*

d. calon, d. y galon: (i) *heart disease, cardiac complaint. c. 1400.* (ii) *heart-ache, mental anguish. c. 1400.*

d. y garreg: *gall-stone, stone-colic. 1701.*

d. cefn, d. o gefn: *back-ache. 1630.*

d. o glun: *sciatica. 1632.*

d. (mewn) clust(iau): *ear-ache. c. 1400.*

d. crawnllyd: *ulcer. 1629.*

d. (o'r) cylla: *stomach-ache. c. 1400.*

d. y dannedd, d. o ddannedd, d. o'r daint, &c.: *tooth-ache. 16g.*

d. dieithr: *septic sore, wound or ulcer which will not heal.* Ar lafar.

d. (yw, fu, &c.) gan (gennyf, &c.): *it pains me, him, &c., I am (was), he is (was), &c., grieved or sorry.* **I4g.**

d. gwaethaf: *great pox; leprosy.* **I8g.**

d. gwddf, d. o wddf: *sore throat, laryngitis; croup, thrush; diphtheria.* **I759.**

d. llinorog: *thrush.* **I83I.**

d. o'r lwynau, d. o'r llwyni: *lumbago.* **I604-7.**

d. (yn y, ar y, o'r, &c.) llygaid: (i) *inflammation of the eyes, ophthalmia.* **I346.** (ii) *eyesore.* **I752.**

d. y fam: *hysteria.* **I8I3.**

d. y merched: *menstruation.* **I6g.**

d. oer: *chill.* **I6g.**

d. pen, d. yn y pen, d. o ben, &c.: *headache.* **c. I400.**

d. rhydd: *diarrhoea; scouring.* **I759.**

d. siglog: *palsy.* **I688.**

d. sionc = d. rhydd. Ar lafar.

dolurboen, gw. dolur + poen.

doluriad *eg. a making sore or painful, a wounding; an aching or paining.* **I684.**

doluriaf: dolurio *bg.a.*

(a) *to grieve, be sorry, repine, be afflicted, distressed or annoyed; be painful, ache, smart.*

I3g.

(b) *to cause pain, anguish or sorrow (to), grieve, afflict, distress; wound, hurt; deplore, lament.*

I346.

Cfn.: dolurio teimlad(au) (rhywun): to hurt someone's feelings. Ar lafar.

doluriog *a. full of wounds, sore, painful, afflicted.*

I5g.

dolurloes, gw. dolur + (g)loes.

dolurnych *eg. a pining or wasting away through anguish, sorrow, &c.*

I5g.

dolurus, †dolurius *a. painful, grievous, aching, sore; sad, doleful, dolorous, grieved, sorry.*

I346.

Cfn.: dolurus (yw, fu, &c.) gan (gennyf, &c.): it pains me (him, &c.), I am (he is, &c.) grieved or sorry. **I4g.**

Am y Ffordd Ddolurus, y Llwybr Dolurus, gw. ffordd, llwybr.

dolwair *eg. meadow hay.*

I7g.

dolwellt *eg. hay.*

I604-7.

dolystain *eg. ll. dolysteiniau. quaver (note); a quavering (of the voice), tremulous sound or note, trill.*

I725.

dolysteiniaf: dolysteinio *bg.a. to quaver, trill.*

I707.

dolysteiniol *a. quavering, trembling, vibrating.*

I795.

dolystum *eg. ll. -iau, a hefyd fel a.*

(a) *loop, bow, meander, bent or curved form, curvature; staple of door, &c., hasp.*
16g.

(b) *mole trap; mouse trap.*
1852.

Fel *a. curved, bowed, bent, hooked.*
1770.

dolystumiad, dolystumad *eg. ll. -au. a bending archwise, a curving or looping, a twisting; a meandering or winding; a wallowing.*
1604-7.

dolystumiaf, -af: dolystumio, -o, dolystymu *bg.a. to bend, coil (rope, &c.), curve; meander, wind.*
1604-7.

dolystumiog, -og *a. curving, curved, bent.*
1775.

doll, gw. toll.

dollwng, gw. dillyngaf: dillwng.

dollwr, gw. tollwr.

dom, domaf: domi, domo, gw. tom, tomaf: tomi.

dôm *eg. a dome.*
16g.

domenus, gw. dominus.

Dominicaidd *a. Dominican.*
1856.

Dominican *eg. ll. -iaid, -od. Dominican, one of the Black Friars.*
1658.

dominiwn *eg. ll. -iynau. dominion.*
20g.
Am statws dominiwn, gw. statws.

domino *eg. ll. -s. domino(es).*
1855.

dominus, domenus, domnus *eg. a hefyd e. p. lord; Lord, God.*
13g.

domlyd, gw. tomlyd.

Donatiad *eg. ll. -iaid. Donatist.*
1891.

Donatist *eg. ll. -iaid. Donatist.*
1611.

donci *eg. ll. -s. donkey.*
Ar lafar.

Cfn.: **donci crop:** *style of cutting the hair short leaving a fringe.* Ar lafar.

d. frinj = d. crop. Ar lafar.

d. mul: *leap-frog.* Ar lafar.

chwarae donci: *the game strong horses and weak donkey.* Ar lafar.

dondiaf: dondio *bg.a. to taunt, chide, reprove, rebuke, scold; threaten.*
18g.

dondiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who scolds or threatens.*
1795.

dondriaf: dondrio *bg. to dander, stroll, saunter.*
16-17g.

donhaf: donha *ba. to endow.*
14g.
Gw. hefyd **dawnhaf: dawnhau.**

doniad¹ *eg. ll. -au. a giving, a conferring or endowing, donation; grant.*
16g.

doniad² *eg. giver, one who endows or presents.*
16g.

doniaeth *eb.g. endowment, donation, grace.*
16g.

doniaf: donio *ba. to endow, bless; give, present.*
Dchr. 14g.
Gw. hefyd **dawnhaf: dawnhau, donhaf: donha.**

doniau, ff. l., gw. **dawn.**

doniedig *a.bfl. gifted, endowed.*
16g.
Amr.: dawnedig. 16g.

doniog *a. gifted, endowed, talented, of good parts; bountiful, liberal; fortunate; profitable, advantageous.*
13g.

doniol *a. gifted, talented, endowed; eloquent, fluent, facetious, witty, humorous, funny, amusing; bountiful, liberal, beneficent.*
16g.

donioldeb *eg. wit, facetiousness, humour; liberality.*
18-19g.

donioledig *a.bfl. gifted; amusing, funny.*
1759.

doniolgamp *a. gifted, talented.*
1849.

donioli, doniolwch *eg. wit, facetiousness, humour.*
1910.

doniwr, donwr *eg. ll. -wyr. giver, donor, one who bestows or endows.*
1567.

donnen, gw. **tonnen.**

donsier *eg. danger.*
16-17g.
Gw. hefyd **dansier.**

donwy, 3 un. pres. dib. y f. *doniaf: donio.*

doodwf, gw. **dyodwf**.

dôr *eb.* (un. bach. *dorig*, ll. *-au*) ll. *dorau*.

(*a*) *door*; also *transf.*

10g.

(*b*) *fig. defence, refuge, shield; opportunity; protector, defender, chief, leader.*

13g.

Cfm.: **dôr ddau hanner**: *folding door*. 1632.

d. ddyrchafad: *portcullis*. c. 1400.

d. blyg,—blygedig: *folding door*. 1588.

doraf: dori, dorbod, darbod *bg.a.*

(*a*) *to matter (to), be of importance or interest (to), concern.*

13g.

(*b*) *to care (for), be concerned (about), be interested (in).*

14g.

(*c*) (*a fusion of constructions (a) and (b)*).

15g.

(*d*) *it behoves.*

1688.

Gw. hefyd **darbodaf: darbod, -i, pathawr**.

Doraidd, gw. **Doriaidd**.

dorbod, gw. **darbodaf: darbod, -i, doraf: dori**.

Dorcas—cwrdd D., gw. **cwrdd**.

dorfloddiad *eg. inciter, stirrer, disturber.*

c. 1400.

dôr-galed *a. having an impenetrable door or entrance, hard to open, shut fast.*

1721.

dôr-geidwad *eg. ll. -geidwaid. doorkeeper, janitor, porter.*

1850.

dorgi *eg. ll. -gwn. watchdog; fig. watchman, guard, vigilant sentinel.*

14g.

dorglwyd *eb. ll. -i, -au. door-hurdle, wattle gate; fig. defence, refuge; defender, protector.*

12g.

Doriad *eg. ll. -iaid. Dorian.*

1772.

Doriaidd, -aidd *a. Dorian, Doric.*

1798.

dorig, gw. **dôr**.

Dorig *a. Doric.*

1856.

dorlota *ba. to dandle, fondle, pamper.*

1795.

dormach, tormach *eg. b. ll. -au. burden, oppression; forfeit; suretyship.*

14g.

dormer *eb. ll. -au. dormer.*
1896.

dorol *a. of interest or concern.*
1838.

dortur *eg. ll. -iau. dorter, sleeping quarters, dormitory (esp. in a monastery).*
15g.

dorus *a. interesting.*
1858.

dos- *rhgdd. cadarnhaol a welir mewn rhai geiriau, e.e. dosbarth, dosben.*

dos¹ *eg. drop, trickle.*
Dchr. 14g.
Gw. hefyd dosog.

dos² *eb. ll. dosys. dose; share.*
1722.

dos³ *2 un. grch. y f. af: mynd, myned. go away!; come here!*
14g.

dosaid *eb. ll. -eidiau. dose.*
1771.

dosbarth¹ *eg. b. ll. -au, -ion, -iadau, dosbeirth.*

1. *distinction; division, distribution; section, category; district; column (of page), paragraph; clause; analysis; class, e.g. group of pupils or students; people of the same social status, &c.*

1567.

2. *(a) discretion, wisdom, reason, discernment, ability to distinguish or discriminate.*
13g.

(b) decision, verdict, conclusion of a case or controversy; rule, regulation; order, method, arrangement; system; exposition, description or setting forth; account.

14g.

Amr.: desbarth. 1567.

dysbarth. 1604-7.

Cfn.: dosbarth allanol: extra-mural class. 20g.

d. arfau: *classification and description, &c., of heraldic arms. 16g.*

d. Beiblaidd: *Bible class. 1897.*

d. y Ford Gron: *the Order and Institutes of the Round Table (IM). c. 1785-90.*

d. Caerfyrddin: *the bardic metrical system consisting of 24 strict metres sanctioned by the Eisteddfod held at Carmarthen c. 1450. c. 1785-90.*

y d. canol: *the middle class. 20g.*

d. darllen = d. Beiblaidd. *Ar lafar.*

y d. gweithgar = y d. gweithiol. 1846.

y d. gweithiol: *the working class. 1860.*

d. gwledig: *rural district. 20g.*

d. yr haul: *solar system. 1816.*

y d. heulog = d. yr haul. 1842.

d. Morgannwg: *the Glamorgan system of versification devised by Iolo Morganwg. c. 1785-90.*

d. nos: *evening class. Ar lafar.*

d. Tir Iarll: *the bardic system of Tir Iarll. 18-19g.*

y d. uchaf: *(i) the upper class(es) in society. 1841. (ii) the sixth form in a grammar school, &c. 189.*

ar ddosbarth: *distinctly, easily distinguished, in order, methodically. 13g.*

Am cyfarfod dosbarth, cyngor d., dŵyn ar ddosbarth, gwneud (gwneuthur) d., trefn a d., ystafell dd., gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.

dosbarth², *gw. dosbarthaf: dosbarthu.*

dosbarthadwy *a.bfl.* *classifiable; divisible, separable, separate.*
1772.

dosbarthaf: dosbarthu, dosbarth¹ *bg.a.*

1. (a) *to divide, share; part, separate; differentiate, distinguish; classify; arrange, dispose.*

13g.

(b) *to distribute, allot, share out, deliver (letters, &c.).*

14g.

2. (a) *to decide a legal matter, pronounce judgement, resolve.*

13g.

(b) *to interpret, expound, explain.*

13-14g.

(c) *to reason.*

1547.

Amr.: **dysbarthu. 1595.**

Cfn.: **dosbarthu cynhennau:** *to settle disputes. 14g.*

d. dadleuoedd: *to settle disputes. 13g.*

d. (rhwng) drwg a da (da a drwg): *to discern good and evil, discriminate between good and bad. 1567.*

dosbarthdrefn *eb.* *system.*

1833.

dosbarthedig, -iedig *a.bfl.*

(a) *divided, separated, distinguished, partitioned; separate, distinct, different; particular; arranged; classified.*

1346.

(b) *partitive.*

1592.

dosbarthgar *a.* *orderly, methodical, systematic.*

18-19g.

dosbarthiad *eg. ll. -au.*

(a) *division; classification; distribution; section; paragraph; separation, difference; disagreement, division, dissension; disposition, a ruling; delivery (of letters); course, set (of persons).*

13g.

(b) *concise summary, descripton; definition, interpretation, explanation, exposition.*

1552.

Amr.: **dysbarthiad. 1604-7.**

dosbarthiadol *a.*

(a) *divisional; distributive; distinct, analytical.*

1770.

(b) *pertaining to an electoral ward, divisional, district.*

1838.

dosbarthiant *eg. division, separation; arrangement, classification.*

16-17g.

dosbarthiol, gw. dosbarthol.

dosbarthlyfr *eg. ll. -au.* *reader, manual, class-book; class-register; (legal) digest.*

1604-7.

dosbarthnod *eg. b. ll. -au.*

(a) *section-mark (in a book); bracket.*

1688.

(b) *clause, paragraph; section.*

1710.

dosbarthol, -iol *a.*

1. (a) *separated, distinct, apart, divided; different; orderly; abstract.*

1605–10.

(b) *belonging to a class, altogether, collective; divisional, (of a) district.*

1848.

2. *discerning, distinguishing, discriminating, penetrating, keen; distributing.*

1632.

Amr.: **dysbarthol. 1604–7.**

Am cyngor dosbarthol, gw. cyngor.

dosbarthran *eb. ll. -nau. section; paragraph; district.*

1808.

dosbarthus *a. discerning, discriminating, reasonable, rational; penetrating, keen; wise, prudent, discreet, sensible; orderly, well-arranged; classifiable.*

13g.

Amr.: **dysbarthus. 1604–7.**

dosbarthwr *eg. ll. -wyr.*

1. *distributor of Welsh books, papers, periodicals, &c., one who delivers letters; dispenser, distributor; arranger; divider.*

15–16g.

2. (a) *interpreter, expositor.*

1552.

(b) *person (well versed in the Law of Hywel Dda) whose service was engaged to reverse a wrong judgement, &c.; mediator, arbiter, umpire.*

1387–8.

Amr.: **dysbarthwr. 1604–7.**

dosbarthydd, dosberthydd *eg. ll. -ion. divider; one who distributes books or delivers letters, &c.; divisor (in math.).*

1772.

dosben *eg. ll. -nau, -ion.*

(a) *end, conclusion.*

1691.

(b) *particulars, details; category, heading.*

1795.

dosbeniad *eg. ll. -au. a particularizing; definition.*

1795.

dosbennaf: dosbennu *ba. to particularize, characterize; define; analyse; conclude.*

1595.

dosbennol *a. characteristic; defining; demonstrative (gram.).*

1795.

dosberthydd, *gw. dosbarthydd.*

dosbleidiaf: dosbleidio *ba. to display.*

1621.

dosog *a. dripping, sweating, foaming (usu. of steeds, &c.).*
Dchr. 14g.

dosran *eb.g. ll. -nau. division, section, portion; clause, paragraph.*
1832.

dosraniad *eg. ll. -au. analysis; division, separation; section.*
1795.

dosrannaf: dosrannu *bg.a. to analyse; divide, separate; define; parse.*
1595.

dosrannol *a. analytical; sectional.*
1795.

dot¹, dotyn *eg.b. ll. dotiau. dot, full stop, period; spot.*
1816.

dot² *eb. vertigo, giddiness.*
Ar lafar.

dotens *eg. giddiness; feeble-mindedness.*
17g.

dotiad *eg. perplexity, confusion; an erring, mistaking.*
16g.

dotiaf¹: dotio *ba. to dot.*
1833.

dotiaf²: dotio *bg.a. a'i dilyn fel rheol gan yr ardd. am, ar, at. to dote (on), admire greatly, be enamoured (of), be infatuated (with), infatuate; be astonished; perplex, astound, stupefy, stun; become confused, be stunned.*
15-16g.

dotianaf: dotianu *ba. to love to excess.*
Dchr. 17g.

dotiedig¹ *a.bfl. dotted.*
1833.

dotiedig² *a.bfl. doting, dotish, stupid, foolish; puzzled.*
[1547].

dotiog *a. dotted.*
183.

dotlyd *a. dotish, confused, feeble-minded, silly.*
Ar lafar.

dots, dodj *eg. dodge.*
Ar lafar.

dotsiaf, dodjaf: dotsio, dodjo, dodjan *bg. to dodge.*
1787.

dotyn, gw. **dot¹.**

dothoedd, dothoeddynt, hen ff. 3 un. a ll. grb. y f. *deuaf: dyfod.*

dothwyf, dothyw, hen ff. 1 a 3 un. prff. y *deuaf: dyfod.*

dou, doudddeg, gw. **dau, deuddeg.**

douthum, hen ff. i un. prff. y f. *deuaf*: *dyfod*.

dowad, gw. *deuaf*: *dyfod*.

dowc *eg. a plunging, a dive.*
Ar lafar.

dowcer, dowcar *eg. ll. dowcers, dowcars, (adran 2.) dowceri.*

1. *ducker, diver; water bird that dives, razor-bill.*
Ar lafar.

2. *rake-like instrument used to duck sheep in preparation for shearing, dipping-hook.*
Ar lafar.

Gw. hefyd **bilidowcar**.

dowcfa, dowciad *eb.g. a ducking, dowking, wetting.*
1772.

dowciaf: dowcio, dowcian *bg.a. to dowk, duck; dive, plunge.*
1547.

dowciar *eb. ll. -ieir. didapper, grebe, arsefoot.*
1707.

dowciwr *eg. ll. -wyr. diver.*
1772.

dow-dow *adf. yn enw. yn yr ymad. mynd dow-dow (o dow i dow, yn dow-dow), dod dow-dow (yn dow-dow), cerdded dow-dow (o dow i dow). slow, leisurely.*
Ar lafar.

dowdwst, gw. *dyfodwst*.

dowediad, gw. *dyfodiad*.

dowlas *eg. dowlas.*
1722.

down *eg. down.*
1547.

downsiaf: downsio, gw. *dawnsiaf: dawnsio*.

downsiwn, gw. *dwnsiwn*.

downsiwr, gw. *dawnsiwr*.

downtilion *eg. dandelion.*
Diw. 16g.

downus, gw. *dawnus*.

dowod, gw. *deuaf*: *dyfod*.

dowsed, gw. *dwsed*.

dowt, dywt *eg. ll. -iau. doubt; argument.*
15-16g.

downtiaf, -af: dowtio, -o *bg.a. to doubt, hesitate.*
15-16g.

dowtus *a. doubtful; unauthentic.*

1547.

dowydd, dowyddaf: dowyddu, gw. **dywydd, dywyddaf: dywyddu**.

dra, gw. **tra**.

-dra, -tra *oldd.*, a arferir yn aml i lunio e. han. yn dynodi ansawdd, e.e. *byrdra, ehofndra, glanweithdra, gwyndra. suffix commonly used to form abstract nouns expressing quality.*

1795.

drab *eg.* (bach. *drabyn*) ll. *-iau. piece, bit, shred, patch, fragment.*

1700.

drabaf: drabo *bg. to whore.*

1732.

drabiaf: drabio *ba. to cut or pull to pieces.*

Ar lafar.

drabiog *a. broken, fragmentary.*

Ar lafar.

drabŵd, gw. **trabŵd**.

dracmon *eg. ll. -au. drachma; dram.*

1588.

Gw. hefyd **drachma, dragma**.

drach, drachefn, gw. **trach, trachefn**.

drachma *eg. b. ll. -âu. drachma, dram.*

1588.

Gw. hefyd **dracmon, dragma**.

dracht, tracht *eg. b. ll. -iau. draught (of liquid, liquor, &c.).*

Div. 16g.

drachtedig *a. bfl. draughting, (drinking) deeply.*

c. 1585.

drachtiad *eg. ll. -au. a draughting, deep drinking.*

1895.

drachtiaf, trachtiaf: drachtio, trachtio *bg. a. to drink deeply, quaff.*

1772.

drachtio *a. gulping.*

20g.

draen¹, drain *eg. b. (un. b. draenen, ll. -nau; ll. bach. dreiniach, dreinos, -ios) ll. drain.*

(a) thorn(s), prickle(s), also fig. of anything causing pain or grief.

14g.

(b) thorns, brambles, briars; transf. spines (of hedgehog).

13g.

(c) a kind of strainer (usu. made of plaited thorn twigs and formerly used in home brewing) which was placed before the faucet in the mash-tub, to prevent the grains from running out with the liquor.

Ar lafar.

Cfn.: **drain (draenen) yr Aifft**: *acacia(s)*. **1853.**

d. y camel: *camel-thorn, Alhagi camelorum*. **1852.**

d. yn ei gap (eu cap, &c.)!: *a plague on him (them, &c.)!* **1753.**

d. (draenen) Crist: *Christ's thorn, buckler-thorn*. **1604-7.**

d. duon, draenen ddu: *black-thorn, Prunus spinosa*. *Div.* **16g.**

d. y geifr, d. yr afr: *goat's thorn, Astragalus Tragacanthus*. **1725.**

d. gwynion, draenen wen: *hawthorn, Crataegus monogyna*. **1725.**

d. (draenen) ysbinys: *barberry-tree*. **16g.**

d. (draenen) ysbyddad(en) = **d. gwynion**. **14g.**

d. wyneb: *pimples on the face, out of which, when pressed, a kind of worm-shaped matter issues, comedo, blackheads*. **1604-7.**

ar y d., ar dd.: *on tenterhooks*. **16-17g.**

ar bigau(r) d. = **ar y d.** **19g.**

ni rown (roddai, &c.) ddraen (bin drain): *I (he, &c.) would not give two hoots*. **1740.**

ni thalai (thalwn, &c.) dd.: *it (I, &c.) would not be worth a straw*. **17g.**

Am *clawdd drain, coron (o) ddraen, llidiart drain, pin draen, pinnau drain, gw. clawdd, coron, llidiart, pin.*

draen², traen *eg. ll. dreiniau, treiniau. drain.*
1846.

draenblu *e.ll. down, down-feathers; thistledown.*
1547.

draened *eg. drag-net.*
1547.

draenen, gw. draen¹.

draeneta *bg. to catch fish with a drag-net.*
1547.

draenglwyd *eb. thorn-harrow, bush-harrow.*
13g.

draeniaf: traeniaf: draenio, traenio *ba. to drain.*
1845.

draenllwyn, dreinllwyn *eg. ll. -i. thorn-bush.*
14g.

draenllyd, gw. dreinllyd.

draenog *eg. (b. draenoges, bach. draenogyn) ll. -od, -iaid, -ion, a hefyd fel a.*

1. (a) hedgehog, urchin; also fig. of a cross-grained peevish person.
14g.

(b) porcupine.
1617.

(c) ferret.
1588.

2. (a) perch, bass.
c. **1400.**

(b) sea-urchin, button-fish.
1722.

3. bittern.
1588.

Fel a. thorny, prickly.
16g.

Cfn.: **draenog (y) coed**: *hedgehog, urchin*. **1547.**

d. (y) môr: *sea-urchin*. 1632.

Gw. hefyd **dreiniog**.

draenogaidd *a. prickly*.

1808.

draenoglyd *a. peevish, spiteful, testy*.

Ar lafar.

draenogrwydd, dreiniogrwydd *eg. irritableness, peevishness, petulance; thorniness, prickliness, spinosity*.

1780.

draenwydd, -en *e.ll.b. black-thorn, sloe-trees*.

14g.

drafaf: drafo *ba. to darn*.

1772.

drafers, gw. drofers.

drafft¹ *eg.b. ll. -iau*.

1. (*written*) *order for payment, draft*.

1872.

2. *first copy, draft*.

20g.

3. *draft, reinforcement*.

1914.

drafft² *eg. draught*.

1894.

drafftiaf: drafftio *ba*.

1. *to draft*.

20g.

2. *to draft (document, &c.)*.

20g.

drafftio, -og, -lyd *a. draughty*.

Ar lafar.

draffts *e.ll. draughts*.

Ar lafar.

drag *eg. ll. -iau, dragas. piece, fragment*.

15g.

dragiaf: dragio *ba. to tear to pieces, rend, maul; drag*.

15g.

dragiog *a*.

(*a*) *lacerated, torn, mangled, shattered, tattered*.

c. 1450.

(*b*) *jagged, notched (of leaves)*.

15-16g.

dragma *eg. ll. -âu. drachm, dram*.

c. 1400.

Gw. hefyd **dracmon, drachma**.

dragoman *eg. ll. dragomyn. dragoman.*
19g.

dragon *eg. ac e.ll., hefyd ll. -au.*

(a) *warrior, hero, war leader, chieftain, prince; military power.*
13g.

(b) *dragon.*

14g.

Am *pen dragon*, gw. **pedragon**.

dragonlys *eg. dragons, dragonwort.*
1604–7.

dragonol *a. a hefyd fel eg. ferocious, brave, valiant; warrior, brave fighter.*
Dchr. 14g.

dragonwys *a. draconic, ferocious, brave.*
Dchr. 14g.

dragwn *eg. ac e.ll. dragon; warrior, hero, war leader, chieftain.*
14g.

Amr.: **dragwm. 16–17g.**

Am *iâr ddragwm*, gw. **iâr**.

draig *eb.g. ll. dreigiau, -au, -ioedd.*

1. (a) *dragon.*

13g.

(b) *constellation called the Dragon.*

1795.

2. *warrior, hero, war leader, chieftain, prince.*

1246.

3. *Satan, the Devil.*

1551.

4. *sheet-lightning, lightning unaccompanied by thunder; meteorite.*

15g.

Cfn.: **y Ddraig Goch:** *the Red Dragon (the national emblem of Wales).* 14g.

y Dd. Wen: *the White Dragon (representing the Saxons or the English in Welsh vaticinations).*
Dchr. 14g.

Am *llyisiau'r ddraig*, gw. **llyisiau**.

dram¹ *eg.b. ll. -au. dram.*
1545.

dram² *eb. ll. -iau, -s. tram.*
Ar lafar.

drama *eb. ll. -âu, dramodau. drama.*
1825.

Cfn.: **drama radio:** *radio play.* 20g.

d. deledu: *television play.* 20g.

dramaf: dram *ba. to load a tram.*
1907.

dramaid *eb. ll. -eidiau. tramful.*
1870–5.

dramaol *a. dramatic.*
20g.

dramataidd, dramadaidd *a. dramatic.*

1899.

dramateiddiaf, dramadeiddiaf: dramateiddio, dramadeiddio *ba. to dramatize.*

20g.

dramatig, dramadig *a. dramatic.*

20g.

dramawr, dramäydd *eg. ll. -wyr, -yddion. dramatist, playwright.*

1923.

dramayddol *a. dramatic.*

1863.

dramffordd *eb. ll. -ffyrdd. tram-road.*

1870.

Gw. hefyd **tramffordd**.

dramod, dramawd *eb. ll. dramodau. drama, play.*

1905.

dramodig *eb. ll. -au. short drama, sketch.*

20g.

dramodol *a. dramatic.*

20g.

dramodydd, dramodwr *eg. ll. dramodwyr. dramtist.*

20g.

dramrod, gw. tramrod.

dramwr *eg. ll. -wyr. tramsman.*

Ar lafar.

drannoeth, gw. trannoeth.

drans, dransiaf: dransio, gw. drens, drensiaf: drensio.

draper *eg. ll. -iaid. draper.*

1585.

drapia, drapio *ebd. drat you!*

Ar lafar.

Gw. hefyd **godrapia**.

draphen, gw. pendraphen.

draphlith, gw. plithdraphlith.

drâr, gw. driôr.

drasiaf: drasio, gw. trasiaf: trasio.

drastig *a. drastic.*

1923.

dratio, drato *ebd. drat it!*

Ar lafar.

draw, traw *adf. yonder, there, beyond.*

I3g.*Cfn.: draw ac yma: here and there (lit. there and here). 1604–7.***traw a thraw:** further and further. **I3g.***Am pen draw, (y) tu draw, yma a thraw, gw. pen, tu, yma.***drec,** gw. **trec.****drecsiwn, direcsiwn** *eg. ll. -iynau. direction, address, guidance; prescription.***1670.****drech,** gw. **drych.****drefa** *eb. ll. -âu. twenty-four sheaves, thrave; the number twenty-four; a large number.***I3g.***Cfn.: drefa o bapur: a ream. 1798.***drefion** *e.ll. pieces, fragments.***1672.***Am torri'n ddrefion, gw. torraf: torri.***drefl,** gw. **drifl.****dreng** *a. perverse, refractory; rough, boorish, churlish; surly, peevish, sullen, morose; bitter; dogged.***1588.****drengar** *a. stubborn, morose; peevish, cross.**Ar lafar.***drengdra** *eg. surliness.***1712.****drengllyd** *a. surly.***1766.****drengyn** *eg. surly fellow, churl.***16–17g.****dreif** *eg. drive.***20g.****dreifar, dreifer** *eg. ll. -s, dreifwyr. driver.***1894.****dreifiar: dreifio** *ba. to drive.***1876.****dreigaidd, -iaidd** *a. dragon-like; terrible.***1621.****dreigiaf: dreigio** *bg. to flash lightning without accompanying thunder.***1795.****dreigiol** *a. a hefyd fel eg. dragon-like; terrible; brave, bold; splendid, excellent; lord, war leader.**c. 1400.***dreigle,** gw. **draig + lle.****dreigwaed** *eg.**(a) dragon-tree.***20g.**

(*b*) *dragon's blood*.
1851.

dreinberth, gw. drain + perth.

dreindir, gw. drain + tir.

dreiniaf¹: dreinio *ba. to bush or hedge with thorns; dress with thorns.*
1653.

dreiniaf², treiniaf, dreniaf: dreinio, treinio, drenio *ba. to drain.*
1845.

dreiniog *a. a hefyd fel eb. ll. -od, -ion. thorny, prickly, also fig. troublesome, perplexing, worrying.*
1630.

Fel *e. I. siskin.*
1795.

2. *thorn-brake.*
1770.

dreiniogrwydd, gw. draenogrwydd.

dreinos, gw. draen¹, drain.

dreinllwyn, gw. draenllwyn.

dreinllyd, draenllyd *a. thorny, prickly.*
1744.

dreinllyfnaf: dreinllyfnu *ba. to bush-harrow.*
1800.

dreinos, gw. draen¹, drain.

drel *a. a hefyd fel eg. (un. bach. drelyn) ll. -iaid, -od, -au. barbarous, ill-bred, rude, churlish, surly, mean, illiberal.*
15-16g.

Fel *e. churl, rude fellow, oaf, clown, bumpkin, lob, numskull, ignoramus.*
1480-1527.

drelach *eg. cur, churl.*
Ar lafar.

drelaf: drelo, gw. dreliaf: drelio.

drelaidd *a. churlish, boorish, surly, uncouth; knavish.*
1770.

drelgi *eg. ll. -gwn. churl, disobliging fellow, knave.*
1862.

dreliaf, -af: drelio, -o *bg.a. to ill-treat, abuse, malign; be miserable or disconsolate.*
1604-7.

drelyn, gw. drel.

drem, dremiaf, -af: dremio, dremu, gw. trem, tremiaf: tremio.

dremygaf: dremygu, dremygus, gw. tremygaf: tremygu, tremygus.

dremynt, gw. tremynt.

drên, dreniaf: drenio, gw. **draen**², **dreiniaf**²: **dreinio**.

drennydd, gw. **trennydd**.

drens, drensh eg. ll. *-iau*. *drench, draught or dose of medicine given to an animal*.
1771.

drensiaf: drenio *ba. to drench (an animal)*.

Ar lafar.

Am *corn drenio*, gw. **corn**.

dresaf: dresu *bg. to cluck or cackle*.

Ar lafar.

dreser, dresel *eb. ll. -au, -ydd, -s. dresser*.

1768.

Amr.; **tresel, tresal**. Ar lafar.

Cfn.: **dreser gam**: *dresser made to fit into a corner*. Ar lafar.

dresglen, gw. **tresglen**.

dresiaf: dresio *bg.a. to dress, trim*.

1897.

drewaf: drewi *bg.a.*

(a) *to stink, emit a (strong) offensive smell, have a bad odour, often fig. of character, mode of life, &c., that incur loathing and contempt; rot, become rotten or putrid*.

14g.

(b) *to cause to stink or emit stench; bemire, foul, dirty, soil, smudge*.

1455-6.

drewant, gw. **drewiant**.

drewbwl *eg. ll. -byllau. stinking pit, stench-pool*.

1703.

drewchwa *eb. mepthitis; carbonic acid gas*.

1795.

drewdod *eg. stink, offensive smell, stench, fetor, fig. cause of loathing and contempt, &c.*

1722.

drewddelid *eg. osmium*.

1851.

drewedig, drewiedig *a.bfl. stinking, malodorous, fetid, noisome; putrid, rotten, foul, filthy; odious, disgusting, contemptible (of conduct, morality, &c.)*.

13g.

drewedigrwydd *eg. stink, evil smell, fetor, fetidness; rottenness, putridity*.

14g.

drewg *eg. tare, cockle, darnel; millet; poppy*.

1567.

drewgi *eg. ll. -gwn*.

1. *stinking or evil-smelling dog, stinkard, fig. foul and contemptible person; species of stinking animal, e.g. the polecat or skunk*.

1703.

2. *asafoetida*.

18g.

drewgoed *e.ll. neu e.tf. stinking bean-trefoil, Anagyris foetida; laburnum.*

1632.

drewi *eg. stink, stench, fetor, filth.*

15g.

drewiant, drewant *eg.*

(a) *stink, stench, fetor.*

13-14g.

(b) *knave, villain, wretch, rascal, stinkard.*

15g.

drewid, gw. driwid.

drewiedig, gw. drewedig.

drewl, gw. drifl.

drewlyd, gw. drewlyd.

drewlys *eg. poppy.*

18g.

drewlyd, drewlyd *a. stinking, fetid, malodorous, noisome; foul, filthy, nasty, disgusting, odious and contemptible.*

1592.

drewog, -ol *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. drewogod. stinking, foul-smelling; stinkard, skunk.*

14g.

drewsawr *a. a hefyd fel eg. stinking, fetid; stench, fetor.*

14g.

drewsudd, drewsug *eg. asafoetida.*

1850.

drewsur *a. having a sour stench.*

16g.

drib *eg. (bach. driyn) ll. -iau. drib, little bit.*

Ar lafar.

Cfn.: (yn) ddribiau ddrac: (in) bits or scraps, (in) smithereens. 1760.

drib-drab *adf. bit by bit, little by little, in driblets, in small groups or quantities, &c., drip-drop, &c.*

1881.

Cfn.: mynd (cerdded) drib-drab: to go or walk in a dilatory fashion, i.e. halting or stopping often.

Ar lafar.

driblaf: driblo, driblan *bg. to dribble.*

Ar lafar.

driblyn *eg. driblet, little bit, small sum or quantity.*

1604-7.

drifl, drefl, drewl *eg. ll. -au. drivel, slaver.*

[1762].

Cfn.: drifl y gwynt = d. yr ych. Ar lafar.

d. yr ych: *gossamer. Ar lafar.*

drifliaf, -af, dreflaf: driflio, -o, -an, dreflo, dreflu, -an *bg. to drivel, slaver.*
1725.

driflog *a. drivelling.*
1827.

drifft *eg. ll. -iau. drift (in coalmine); drift (of current); drift (of argument).*
1888.

drifftiaf, -af: drifftio, -o *bg.*

(a) *to drift.*
1867.

(b) *to open or extend a drift (in coalmine, &c.).*
1896.

dring, drinc *eg. ll. -ion.*

(a) *a climbing, a reaching upwards, an ascending, victory; climb, ascent.*
Dchr. 14g.

(b) *steep hill or slope, ascent, (stiff) climb; flight of stairs; stair, step in an ascent or climb.*
14–15g.

dringaf, -iaf: dringo, -io, dringad *bg.a. to climb, ascend, mount up, climb (of plants), fig. climb (in authority, social status, intellectual or moral standards, &c.); scale (wall, defences, &c.), overcome.*

14g.

Amr.: tringo, tringad. c. 1585.

Cfn.: dringo ar: to climb up to or upon, reach by climbing. c. 1400.

d. i long: *to go aboard a ship, take ship. 1567.*

Gw. hefyd dringhadaf: dringad.

dringeb *eb. ll. -au. climax; (musical) scale; step (in an ascent).*
1851.

dringfa *eb. ll. -fâu, -feydd. climb, ascent, steep place, flight of stairs; a climbing, a going or mounting up, fig. the upward course or career of ambition.*
1588.

dringhadaf: dringad *ba. to climb, ascend.*

1672.

Gw. hefyd dringaf: dringo, dringad.

dringhedydd, dringiedydd *eg. ll. dringedyddion.*

1. *climber, ascender; climbing animal or beast; climbing plant or creeper; fig. one who climbs to office or authority.*

14g.

2. *Clematis, Great Wild Climber, Traveller's Joy, Old Man's Beard.*

1813.

Cfn.: dringhedydd bach: tree-creeper. Ar lafar.

d. coch: *squirrel. 1561–2.*

d. du: *polecat. 1561–2.*

d. llwyd: *wild cat. 1561–2.*

dringiad, dringad *eg. ll. -au. a climbing, an ascending, a going up, fig. effort to attain high position, office, &c.*

1604–7.

dringiadol *a. climbing.*

1856.

dringiaf: dringio, gw. **dringaf: dringo**.

dringiedydd, gw. **dringhedydd**.

dringlyn, dringl *eg. ll. -nau, dringlau, dringls. appendage, appendix; pendulum; pendant, trinket.*

16g.

dringlynnaid *a. pendular, oscillatory.*

1798.

dringlyisiau *e.ll. climbing plants, creepers.*

1867.

dringol¹ *a. climbing, creeping.*

1795.

dringol² *eg. Wood-sorrel, Oxalis acetosella; Sheep's Sorrel, Rumex acetosella.*

16g.

Cfn.: dringol y coed: wood sorrel. 1849.

dringradd *eb. ll. -au. gamut, musical scale; scale or gradation; climax; stair, step or grade in an ascent.*

1773.

dringwr *eg. ll. -wyr. climber.*

1763.

Cfn.: dringwr bach: tree-creeper. 20g.

dringwydd, -en *e.ll.b. climbers, creepers.*

1851.

dril¹ *eg. ll. -iau. drill.*

1860.

Gw. hefyd **trul**.

dril², **drul, trul** *eb. (bach. drilen) ll. -iau. drill, small furrow; machine for sowing seed in drills.*

1807.

driliaf: drilio *bg.a. to drill, subject to discipline; drill or bore; sow in drills.*

1836.

drill, gw. **dryll**.

drillian *ba. to cool a liquid by raising it with a spoon, ladle, or the like, and pouring it back slowly.*

Ar lafar.

drillyn, gw. **dryll**.

drimbwl-drambwl *adf. helter-skelter, topsy-turvy.*

1672.

drim-dram-strellach, gw. **strim-stram-strellach**.

drinc, gw. **dring**.

drinc-wasel *eg. drink wassail, 'health or good luck to you'.*

1480-1527.

driniaf: drinio *ba. to handle, deal with.*

1575–6.

dripiaf: dripiant *bg. to drip.*

Ar lafar.

dripyn *eg. dripping.*

19g.

driwc *eg. druke, crank; windlass.*

Ar lafar.

driwid, drewid, druwid *eg. ll. -ion, -iaid. druid.*

1722.

Gw. hefyd **drud**².

dro *eb. sub, advance of wages.*

Ar lafar.

droeaf: droeo *ba. to draw.*

1897.

drof *eb. ll. -au. drove.*

1781.

drofer, drofar *eg. ll. -s. drover.*

1766.

drofers, drafers *eg. ll. -i. drawers, pants.*

Ar lafar.

drogan, droganaf: drogan, droganwr, gw. darogan, daroganaf: darogan, daroganwr.

drogen, drogod, gw. torogen.

dromedari *eg. ll. -iaid. dromedary.*

1346.

dromwnt *eb. dromond.*

14g.

dron ?*eb. multitude, throng, host.*

c. 1300.

droniaf¹: dronio *bg.a. to darn (stockings, &c.).*

18g.

droniaf²: dronio *ba. to postpone, put off.*

Ar lafar.

droniff *eg. drawing-knife.*

Ar lafar.

drôns, trôns, drôs *eg. ll. dronsys, tronsys, drosys. drawers, pants.*

Ar lafar.

drontol, gw. dryntol.

dronwrc *eg. drawn-work, drawn-thread work.*

16–17g.

drop, trop *eg. (bach. dropyn, tropyn, ll. -nau) ll. -ion, -s. drop, globule; drop, sweet.*

15g.

Cfn.: **drops cochion**: *fuchsia, droopers*. **19g.**

drop y fei *competition in which each tries to outdo the other*. **16g.**

coed drops: *fuchsia, droopers*. Ar lafar.

dropas, gw. **tropas**.

droper, dropar *eg. ll. -s. fuchsia*.

19g.

dropiad, tropiad *eg. ll. -au. a dropping*.

1563.

dropiaf, tropiaf; dropio, dropian, tropio, tropian *bg.a. to drop, fall or let fall in drops; let go, relinquish; come or visit (casually); fall, lower, let fall; give birth to (a calf, &c.)*.

1547.

dropsen, gw. **drop**.

dropsi *eg. dropsy*.

1547.

Cfn.: **y dropsi aur**: *the golden dropsy, fig. for covetousness*. **1630.**

y d. ddŵr: *dropsy (lit. water dropsy)*. [**1762**].

d. wynt: *tympanitis*. **1632.**

y d. sych = d. wynt. **1632.**

Gw. hefyd **hydropsi**.

dropyn, gw. **tropyn**.

drôr *eg. ll. -s, -iau, dreiriau, drorsys. drawer*.

1717.

Amr.: **drâr**. Ar lafar.

drôrs, gw. **drôns, drôs**.

dros, gw. **tros**.

drôs, gw. **drôns**.

drosodd, gw. **trosodd**.

drud¹ *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -ion*.

1. *dear, high-priced, costly, expensive; precious, valuable; characterized by dearth and high prices*.

14g.

2. (a) *daring, brave, valiant, courageous, bold, intrepid, gallant, strong*.

13g.

(b) *rash, reckless, presumptuous, foolish, foolhardy*.

c. **1300.**

(c) *furious, violent, rough, harsh, ruthless, cruel*.

14g.

(d) *grievous, painful, dire, sore, distressful; vehement*.

13g.

Fel e. hero, bold or daring one; foolhardy person, reckless or desperate man, ffol; one easily provoked to anger or revenge, hot-tempered man.

12g.

Am wyllo'n ddrud, gw. **wylaf: wyllo**.

drud² *eg. ll. -ion. druid*.

I593.

drudaniaeth, drudanaeth *eg.b.*

1. *scarcity, dearth, condition of dearth and high prices, scarcity of food, famine; dearness, costliness.*

I547.

2. (a) *bravery, courage, valour, daring; excellence, worthiness.*

I4g.

(b) *foolhardiness, recklessness, madness, folly; cruelty, ferocity; presumption.*

I4g.

(c) *peril.*

I5g.

drudbrynaf: drudbrynu *ba. to buy dearly, pay an exorbitant price for.*

Dchr. I6g.

drudedd *eg. obstinacy.*

I567.

drudfaeth, gw. **drud**¹ + **maeth**.

drudfaich, gw. **drud**¹ + **baich**.

drudfaith *a. long and painful; foreseeing and bold.*

Dchr. I4g.

drudfalch, gw. **drud**¹ + **balch**.

drudfawr *a.*

(a) *of great price, very dear or costly, expensive, precious; great and perilous or grievous.*

I701.

(b) *courageous, valiant.*

I8g.

drudion adar, gw. **drudw**.

drudlew *a. valiant and daring.*

I5-I6g.

drudw, drudwy, drydwy, drydw *eg.b.* (bach. b. *drudwen, drydwen* (ar lafar yn Llŷn *trwdan*), ll. *-nod*) ll. *drudwyod, drydwyod, drudion, drydain*, ac ar lafar *drudws, dridws, trwdws. starling, stare.*

I4g.

Gw. *hefyd adar*—**a. drudwy**.

drudwaith *eg. costly work.*

I793.

drudwalch, gw. **drud**¹ + **gwalch**.

drudwerth *a. costly, of high price or great value.*

I618.

drudwerthaf: drudwerthu *ba. to sell dearly or at an exorbitant price.*

I6-I7g.

drudwr *eg. ll. -wyr. brave warrior.*

Dchr. I4g.

drudws, drudwy, gw. drudw.

drudwych, gw. drud¹ + gwyach.

drul, druliaf: drulio, gw. dril, driliaf: drilio.

drulliad, gw. trulliad.

drum, drumiaf: drumio, gw. trum, trumiaf: trumio.

drusiad, -ad *eg. warrior; one who provokes.*

13g.

Drusiad *eg. ll. -iaid. Druse.*

1833.

drusiawr *eg. fighter, warrior.*

14g.

drutâf: trutáu *bg.a. to make or become dear (or more costly or expensive), raise or send up or inflate the price(s) of (by cornering the market, &c.).*

1591.

drutan, gw. bras—b. y ddrutan.

drutgost *eb. great cost or high price.*

16g.

druwid, gw. driwid.

drw¹, &c., gair i alw gwartheg, gw. trw.

drw², gw. trwy.

drwadd, gw. trwodd, trwy.

drwg *a. (gyda gr. gfrt. cynddrwg, gwaethed, dryced; gr. gmhr. gwaeth; gr. eith. gwaethaf, drycaf) a hefyd fel eg. ll. dryg(i)au, -oedd, -ion.*

(a) *bad, rotten, putrid; poor, piteous, wretched; sorry, grievous, sad; unfavourable, causing disquiet (of news, &c.); injurious, harmful; unpleasant (of taste, &c.); indecent, obscene (of words); counterfeit, false (of money, oath, &c.); bad (of temper, nature, &c.); harsh, cruel, severe, ruthless.*

13g.

(b) *morally bad, evil, corrupt, depraved, sinful, wicked; mischievous, naughty.*

Dchr. 14g.

Fel *e. (a) evil, iniquity, wickedness; (particular) evil, sin, crime, wrong, transgression; mischief, naughtiness; harm, injury; mishap, misfortune; blame; fault, trouble.*

13g.

(b) *wicked man, wicked men or people; the Devil, Satan.*

1567.

Cfn.: (bod, mynd) ar ddrwg (ei ddrwg, eu drwg, &c.): to be up to mischief. Ar lafar.

(bod, mynd) yn ddrwg ar (arno, &c.): to be hard on; be vexed, be put out. c. 1400.

drwg (y mae'n dd.) gennyf (ganddo, &c.): I am sorry, &c., I regret, I am grieved; it grieves me, &c. 1588.

(bod, mynd) yn dd. rhwng (rhyngddynt, &c.): to be or become strained (of relations between two persons or parties). Ar lafar.

cael d.: (i) *to be blamed, scolded or punished, get into a row. Ar lafar.* (ii) *to hurt oneself, be hurt. Ar lafar.*

cymryd yn dd. arno, &c.: *to be distressed.* **14g.**

cymryd yn lle d.: *to be offended.* **14g.**

d. ei gof: *having a bad memory, forgetful.* **1632.**

d. ei ewyllys: *malevolent.* **1776.**

d. ei hwyl: (i) *ill, unwell.* **1604–7.** (ii) *bad-tempered.* Ar lafar.

d. ei foes: *boorish, ill-bred, ill-mannered.* **1632.**

d. ei drwsiad: *shabbily dressed.* c. **1400.**

gwneud (gwneuthur) yn ddrwg rhwng (rhyngom, &c.): *to stir up enmity between (two persons or parties).* **1731.**

mynd o'r d.: *to go wrong (as applied to women).* Ar lafar.

Am *arian drwg, ceiniog dd., cig d., y clwyf d. enw d., llw d., plentyn d., tŷ d., ysbryd d., gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.*

Gw. hefyd **cynddrwg, gwaeth, gwaethaf.**

drwg-, dryc-, dryg- *rhgdd., ff. ar yr a. drwg mewn cfns.; y ff. flaenaf a arferir mewn cfns. llac (e.e. drwgabsen, drwgdeimlad, drwgdybus, drwgweithredwr) a'r lleill mewn cfns. clwm (yn ôl natur y sain ddilynol, e.e. drycin, drycsawr, dryctir, dryctyb; drygair, drygddyn, drygfyd, drygliw, drygnad, drygnaws, srygwas).* *forms of the adj. 'drwg' used in compounds.*

1722.

drw̄g, gw. **drȳg.**

drwgabsen, drygabsen *eg.b. ll. -nau. malicious defamation, slander, backbiting.*

16–17g.

Gw. hefyd **absen—a. d(d)rwg.**

drwgabsennaf: drygabsennaf: drwgabsennu, drygabsennu *ba. to slander, backbite, defame.*

1604–7.

drwgabsennwr *eg. ll. drwgabsenzwyr. slanderer, one who defames, backbiter.*

1595.

drwgamcan *eg. ll. -ion. evil purpose.*

1769.

drwganffodiog, -og *a. ill-fated.*

1604–7.

drwganian, gw. **dryganian.**

drwganwys, dryganwyd *eg. ll. -anwydau. evil disposition, evil passion; moroseness; malignity.*

15–16g.

drwganwydus, dryganwydus *a. ill-natured, bad-tempered, ill-disposed, quarrelsome, irascible.*

1455–6.

Gw. hefyd **drygnwydus.**

drwgarraith, drygarraith *eb. bad language.*

1604–7.

drwgarfer, drygarfer *eg.b. ll. -(i)on, -oedd. bad habit or custom, bad course (of life); abuse, misuse.*

c. **1400.**

drwgarferaf, drygarferaf: drwgarfer, drygarfer, -u *ba. to abuse, misuse; teach (person, &c.) a bad habit.*

1567.

drwgarferthus, gw. **drygarferthus.**

drwgargoel, drygargoel *eb. ll. -ion. bad omen.*

1604-7.

drwgargoelus, drygargoelus *a. ill-boding, ominous, inauspicious, sinister.*

1775.

drwgaroglau, drygaroglau, drwgarogl *eg. ll. -euon, -au. unpleasant smell, offensive odour, stink.*

c. 1400.

drwgdafod, dryctafod, drygdafod *eg. scurrilous language; evil tongue.*

14g.

drwgdafodiog, drygdafodiog *a. a hefyd fel eg. evil-tongued, reviling, back-biting or slanderous (person).*

1604-7.

drwgdalaf: drwgdalw *ba. a'r be. fel eg. to pay shabbily; bad payment.*

Ar lafar.

drwgdalwr *eg. ll. -wyr. notoriously bad payer.*

1746.

drwgdeimlad *eg. ll. -au. ill-feeling, ill-will, malevolence, friction.*

1844.

drwgdriniaeth, gw. drwg-+triniaeth.

drwgduedd, drygduedd *eb. evil inclination.*

1618.

drwg-dyb, gw. dryctyb.

drwgdybiad, drygdybiad *eg. ll. -au. a suspecting or distrusting; suspicion, distrust.*

1765.

drwgdybiaeth *eb. ll. -au. suspicion, distrust.*

1788.

drwgdybiaf, dryctybiaf: drwgdybio, dryctybio, -ied *ba. to suspect, distrust, think evil of.*

1547.

drwgdybiedig *a.bfl. suspected.*

1794.

drwgdybiwr, drwgdybwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who suspects, suspicious person.*

1672.

drwgdybus *a. suspicious, distrustful; liable to suspicion, dubious, shady.*

Diw. 16g.

drwgdyciaf: drwgdycio *bg. to come to nought, fail.*

1595.

drwgdynged, gw. drwg-+tynged.

drwgdyngedfen, gw. dryctyngedfen.

drwgdymer, gw. drwg-+tymer.

drwgddamwain, gw. drwg-+damwain.

drwgdddefod, gw. drygddefod.

drwgddichwain *eb. bad end, ill fate, misfortune, calamity.*
1630.

drwgddien, gw. drwg-+dien².

drwgddiwedd, gw. drwg-+diwedd.

drwgddychmyg, **drygddychmyg** *eg. ll. -ddychmygion. evil invention or conception; ambiguous or clumsy idea (in poetry) that can be understood in a bad sense.*
c. 1300.

drwg-ddyn, **drwg-ddysg**, gw. drygdbyn, drygddysg.

drwgddywedaf, **drygddywedaf**: **drwgddywedyd**, **drygddywedyd**, gw. drwg-+dywedaf: dywedyd.

drwgeiriau, **drygeiriau**: **drwgeirio**, **drygeirio** *ba. to speak ill of, abuse.*
1657.

drwgeiriwr *eg. ll. drwgeirwyr. one who abuses or speaks ill of, slanderer.*
1655.

drwgenllib, gw. drwg-+enllib.

drwgenw, gw. drwg-+enw.

drwgewyllys, **drwgewyllysio**, gw. drygewyllys, drwgewyllys(+io).

drwgewyllysiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. ill-wisher, ill-willer, disaffected person.*
c. 1762-79.

drwgfeddwl, gw. drwg-+meddwl.

drwgfoes, **drwgfoesog**, **drwgfoesol**, gw. drygfoes, drygfoesog, drygfoesol.

drwgfuchedd, **drwgfucheddol**, gw. drygfuchedd(+io).

drwgfucheddwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who leads a bad or immoral life, evil-liver.*
1629.

drwgfwiad, gw. drwg-+bwriad².

drwgfwiadaf, **drygfwriadaf**: **drwgfwiadu**, **drygfwriadu**, gw. drwg-+bwriadaf: bwriadu.

drwgywyd, gw. drwg-+bywyd.

drwg-galonnaeth *eb. ill-feeling, malevolence, malice.*
16g.

drwg-gyngor, gw. drycyngor.

drwghaeddiant *eg. demerit, ill-desert.*
1772.

drwghaint, gw. drycaint.

drwgieithiaf: **drwgieithio**, gw. drygieithiaf: drygieithio.

drwgleiciaf, -leciaf; drwgleicio, -lecio *ba. to dislike.*

Ar lafar.

drwgleisiaf; drwgleisio, drwgliwïaf; drwgliwio, drwgliwiog, gw.
drygleisiaf; drygleisio, drygliwïaf; drygliwio, drygliwiog.

drwglygad, dryglygad *eg. ll. -lygaid. evil eye.*

Diw. 15g.

Gw. hefyd llygad—ll. drwg.

drwgnatur *eb. evil nature; bad temper.*

1772.

drwgnaturus *a. bad-natured.*

c. 1658.

drwgnawsus, drwgnwydus, gw. **drygnawsus, drygnwydus.**

drwgobaith, gw. drwg- + gobaith.

drwgsain, gw. drycsain.

drwgsawr, drwgsawr(i)af; drwgsawru, -io, drwgsawrus, drwgsawyr, gw.
drycsawr, &c.

drwgseiniaf; drwgseinio, drwgseiniog, gw. **drycseiniaf; drycseinio,**
drycseiniog.

drwgsiriaf; drwgsirio, gw. **drycsiriaf; drycsirio.**

drwgweddaf; drwgweddu, gw. **drygweddaf; drygweddu.**

drwgweithiwr, drwgweithydd *eg. ll. -wyr, -yddion. evil-worker, evil-doer.*

1567.

drwgweithred, gw. drygweithred.

drwgweithrediad, gw. drwg- + gweithrediad.

drwgweithredwr, drygweithredwr, -ydd *eg. ll. -wyr, -yddion. evil-doer,*
malefactor, offender, criminal, convict; one who injures or harms (another).

16g.

drwgysbryd, drwgystryw, drwgystyr, gw. **drygysbryd, drygystryw,**
drygystyr.

drwm, drym *eg. b. ll. drym(i)au, drwm(i)au. drum; one of various objects*
resembling a drum in shape, e.g. drum or cylinder for rope or cable, metal
oil-container, part of threshing machine which strikes the grain off the straw, drum of
the ear, tympanum.

1595.

drwn, gw. trwn.

drwodd, gw. trwodd, trwy.

drws *eg. (bach. drysan) ll. -au, -iau. doorway, entrance; door; gap leading through*
mountains, pass; estuary; fig. means of admittance or access to, opening, opportunity,
facility.

10g.

Cfn.: **d. allan**: *outer door, front door.* Ar lafar.

d. (y) cefn: *back-door.* **1604–7.**

d. clo: *locked door.* Ar lafar.

d. codi: *trap-door.* **1822.**

d. cudd: *trap-door.* **1796.**

d. dau hanner: *folding dor; door divided horizontally so that the upper and lower parts may move independently.* **1772.**

d. dieithr: *back-door.* *c.* **1400.**

d. dirgel = **d. cefn**, **d. dieithr. **1770.****

d. dwyddor: *two-leaved door, folding door.* **1617.**

d. (y) ffrynt: *front door.* Ar lafar.

d. (i) maes: *outer door, front door; way out, exit.* **1772.**

d. nesaf (i): (i) *the next house or next door (to).* Ar lafar. (ii) *fig. state or condition very near (to) or bordering (on).* **1632.**

d. (yr) wyneb = **d. (y) ffrynt. **1847.****

ar y drws: *at hand, near.* **1567.**

o ddrws: *from before.* **13g.**

o dd. i dd.: *from door to door.* Ar lafar.

(bwrw, doddi, gosod bai, &c., bai yn gorffwys) wrth dd. (rhywun): *(to lay or lie) at person's door (of blame, &c.).* **1685.**

wrth y drws: *at hand, close, near.* **1790.**

yn nrws *in front of, before.* **13g.**

Am *bach drws, cadw d., capan d., carol yn d., carreg (y) d., ceidwad (y) d., cil (y) d., clicied d., chwedl d., dangos y drws (i), pen d., post d., pren d., rhiniog d., troi dros y d., trosol d., tywyllu d., gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.*

drwsaf: **drwso**, gw. **drysaf²**: **dryso.**

drws-geidwad *eg. ll. -geidwaid. door-keeper, janitor, door-boy.*

1833.

Gw. hefyd **ceidwad—c. (y) drws.**

drwy, gw. **trwy.**

dry, gw. **tra.**

drycaint, dryghaint *eb. ll. -heintiau. destructive contagious disease, pestilence.*

1621.

drycamp, drwg-gamp *eb.g. ll. -au. evil deed, vice.*

15g.

drycarwr *eg. ll. -wyr. bad kinsman, faithless friend.*

14g.

drycethern *eb. host of fiends.*

c. **1400.**

drycffydd *eg. bad faith; erroneous belief.*

Dchr. **14g.**

drycin *eb.g. ll. -oedd. stormy or tempestuous weather, bad or foul weather; fig. adversity, trouble.*

13g.

Am *adar drycin, aderyn y dd., caseg y d(d)rycin, ci d., gw. adar, caseg, ci.*

drycinedd *eg. foulness of weather, tempestuousness, storminess.*

1770.

drycinllyd *a. stormy, tempestuous, rough, foul (of weather).*

1795.

drycinog *a. stormy, tempestuous, rough, foul, inclement; fig. adverse, tumultuous.*

1604–7.

drycinol *a. stormy, tempestuous, rough.*
1672.

drycllyd *a. rather bad or poorly.*
Ar lafar.

drycof, gw. **drygof**.

drycofus *a. having a bad memory, forgetful.*
16g.

drycred *eb. evil or erroneous creed, bad faith.*
14g.

drycsaer *eg. unskilled or botching carpenter.*
13g.

drycsain *eb. ll. -seiniau, a hefyd fel a. cacophony, dissonance; discordant, dissonant.*
1567.

drycsawr, **drycsawyr** *eg. a hefyd fel a. offensive odour, unpleasant smell, stench, stink; fig. bad odour, bad repute.*
[1547].

Fel *a. fetid, stinking, disgusting, offensive.*
1630.

drycsawriaf, **-af: drycsawrio**, **-u** *bg. to emit an offensive odour, be fetid, stink, also fig.*
16g.

drycsawrilyd *a. stinking.*
1693.

drycsawrus *a. evil-smelling, fetid, stinking, also fig.*
1604-7.

drycsawyr, gw. **drycsawr**.

drycseiniaf: drycseinio *bg. to make a harsh or unpleasant sound, scream.*
1604-7.

drycseiniog *a. ill-sounding, harsh.*
1604-7.

drycserch *eg. evil or corrupt affection, ill love; hatred.*
c. 1400.

drycsir *eb. discomfort, adversity.*
16g.

drycsiriaf: drycsirio *ba. to cause discomfort to, vex.*
15g.

drycsynnwyr *eg. b. lack of sense, bad sense, nonsense.*
16g.

dryctafod, gw. **drwgdafod**.

dryctir *eg. poor or unfertile land.*
13g.

dryctorth *eb. loaf or bread of poor quality, poor sustenance.*

I3g.

dryctrem *eb. poor vision, defective sight.*

c. 1400.

dryctrum *eg. unpleasant swell, dangerous surge.*

c. 1330.

dryctyb, drwgdyb *eg.b. ll. drwgdybiau, dryctybiau. suspicion, distrust; false belief or supposition, erroneous idea; evil thought.*

I4g.

dryctybiaf: dryctybio, -ied, gw. drwgdybiaf: drwgdybio.

dryctyngedfennol *a. ill-fated.*

c. 1400.

dryctyngedfen, drwgdyngedfen *eb. ll. -dyngedfennau. evil destiny, ill fate, misfortune.*

I4g.

dryctymer, gw. drwg-+tymer.

drycwynt, gw. drygwynt.

drycydsynedigaeth *eb. evil consent or agreement, conspiracy.*

Dchr. 15g.

drycyngor, drwg-gyngor *eg. evil counsel, bad advice.*

I3g.

drycymraeg *eg. poor, broken Welsh.*

I3g.

drycynnyrch *eg. poor produce.*

c. 1400.

drycystryw, drycystyr, gw. drygystryw, drygystyr.

drycysuraf, -iaf: drycysuro, -io *bg. to grieve, mourn, lament.*

I4g.

drycywely, gw. drwg-+cywely.

drych *eg. ll. -au.*

1. (a) *mirror, looking-glass; also fig. (often as the title of a book or newspaper); reflection.*

I3g.

(b) *exemplar; example.*

I4g.

2. *magnifying-glass, glasses, spectacles.*

I75I.

3. (a) *countenance, appearance, aspect, semblance, representation, portrait, picture, image, form.*

I3g.

(b) *sight, spectacle; gazing-stock.*

I4g.

(c) *vision; manifestation.*

c. 1400.

(*d*) *state, plight.*

c. 1400.

Amr.: **drech.** *eb.*

Cfn.: **Bot. Drych Gwener:** *Corn bell-flower, Venus's looking-glass, Campanula hybrida.* 1813.

d. Meirionig: *vernicle.* 15g.

d. ysbio: *spy-glass.* 1703.

Am ffurf a drych, gw. ffurf.

drycha, gw. **dyrcha.**

drychaf¹: **drychu** *bg.a. to mirror; see; make aparent.*
15-16g.

drychaf², gw. **dyrchaf.**

drychafael, drychafaf: **drychafu, drychafael, drychafedig,** gw. **dyrchafael,**
dyrchafaf: **dyrchafu, dyrchafael, dyrchafedig.**

† **drycheigiog** *eg. Corn bell-flower, Campanula hybrida.*
c. 1400.

drychfa *eb. ll. -feydd. scene; scenery.*
1818.

drychfeddwl *eg. ll. -feddyliau. idea.*
1786.

Gw. hefyd meddylddrych.

drychiad *eg. ll. -au.*

(*a*) *manifestation; a portraying.*

1733.

(*b*) *ground, substance.*

1567.

drychiant *eg. ll. drychiannau. prospect, sight.*
1795.

drychineb, gw. **trychineb.**

drychiolaeth *eb. ll. -au.*

(*a*) *apparition, ghost, spectre, phantom, phantasm; image; fancy, fantasy, illusion;*
phenomenon; vision; revelation.

14g.

(*b*) *gazing-stock.*

1567.

(*c*) *type, pattern.*

1658.

Amr.: **drycholaeth.** 1701.

drychiolaethol *a. spectral, eerie.*
1827.

drychiolaethus *a. apparitional, fantastic, spectral; ghostly; illusory.*
1651.

drychiolwr *eg. ll. -wyr. overseer, guardian.*
1725.

drychlen *eb. ll. -ni, -nau. scenery.*
[1783].

drychol *eg. ll. -ion, a hefyd fel a. overseer, guardian; (thing) seen.*
1672.

drycholaeth, gw. **drychiolaeth**.

drycholwg *eg. b. ll. -olygon.*

(a) *telescope, perspective glass; spectacles.*

1688.

(b) *look, glance.*

1793.

drychwydr *eg. ll. -au. spectacles.*

1814.

drydar, gw. **trydar**.

drydj *eg. a vessel for boiling water.*

Ar lafar.

drydjaf: drydjo *bg. to drudge.*

1736.

drydon, gw. **trydon**.

drydw, drydwy, gw. **drudw**.

dryg-, gw. **drwg-**.

dryg, drwg *eg. ll. drygiau, drygs, drwgs. drug.*

1545. gw. **drwg-**.

drygaeth *eg. evil.*

1655.

drygaf, -iaf: drygu, -io *bg. a. to wrong, injure, impair, hurt, harm, damage; do evil; become bad, deteriorate (in quality).*

15g.

dryganraith, gw. **drwg- + anghraith**.

drygaidd *a. somewhat poorly, fair.*

1876.

drygair *eg. ll. -eiriau. ill report, bad name or reputation; (pl.) bad or abusive language.*

c. 1300.

dryganadl *eb. bad or foul breath.*

13g.

dryganair *eg. abuse, insult.*

c. 1250.

dryganiaeth *eb. evil or bad disposition, ill nature; ill feeling, malevolence; evil, badness, wickedness; injury, harm.*

16g.

dryganian, drwganian *eb. a hefyd fel a. ill-nature, evil disposition; malice, malignity; anger, passion, bad temper.*

13g.

Fel *a. ill-natured, bad tempered, angry, cross.*

I4g.

drygiananaf: drygiananu *bg. to be ill-tempered, fly into a passion, become furious, bluster.*

I5g.

drygiananog *a. ill-natured, of evil disposition.*

I3g.

drygiananus *a. ill-natured; ill-disposed; bad tempered, passionate; malicious.*

I455-6.

drygannwyd, dryganwydus, gw. drwgannwyd, drwganwydus.

drygar *eg. bad tillage, clumsy ploughing.*

I3g.

drygarfaeth, drygarfaethaf: drygarfaethu, gw. drygyrferth, drygyrferthaf: drygyrferth(u).

drygarfer, &c., gw. drwgarfer, &c.

drygarferthaf: drygarferthu, gw. drygyrferthaf: drygyrferth(u).

drygarglwydd *eg. bad lord or master.*

I3g.

drygargoel, drygargoelus, gw. drwgargoel, drwgargoelus.

drygaroglau, gw. drwgaroglau.

drygau, ff. l., gw. drwg.

drygbeth, gw. drwg- + peth.

drygchwaer *eg. evil sister or mistress.*

I4g.

drygchwaeth, drygchwaith *eg. b. ill savour, bad taste.*

I774.

drygchwant *eg. ll. -au. evil desire, lust or concupiscence.*

c. I400.

drygchwedl *eg. b. ll. -au. bad tidings, unpleasant tale.*

a. I587.

drygdafodlen *eg. blasphemy, evil speaking.*

I567.

drygdyb, drygdybiaf: drygdybio, -ied, gw. dryctyb, drwgdybiaf: drwgdybio.

drygddamwain, gw. drwgddamwain.

drygddefod *eb. ll. -au. bad custom, evil usage.*

I4g.

drygddyn, gw. drwg- + dyn.

drygddysg, gw. drwg- + dysg.

drygedd *eg. ll. -au. badness, viciousness, depravity; vice, evil, corruption; mischief; adversity, misfortune, harm.*

1346.

drygeddus *a. evil, vicious.*

1800.

drygeiriau: **drygeirio**, gw. **drwgeiriau:** **drwgeirio**.

drygen *eb. evil or wicked woman.*

1552.

drygenwaf: **drygenwi** *ba. to defame.*

1567.

drygewyllys, drwgewyllys *eg.b. ill-will, malevolence, ill-feeling, hatred, enmity.*

14g.

drygfab, gw. **drwg-**+**mab**.

drygfarch, gw. **drwg-**+**march**.

drygfarn, gw. **drwg-**+**barn**.

drygfawr, gw. **drwg**+**mawr**.

drygfeddiant, gw. **drwg-**+**meddiant**.

drygferth, drygferthaf: drygferthu, gw. **drygyrferth, drygyrferthaf:**
drygyrferth(u).

drygfeuedd *eg. ill or wretched possession.*

13g.

drygflas, gw. **drwg-**+**blas**.

drygfoes *eb. ll. -au, a hefyd fel a. bad behaviour or demeanour, bad manners, ill-breeding; disrespect, insulting behaviour, abuse, defamation.*

14g.

Fel a. ill-mannered, ill-behaved, ill-bred.

a. 1587.

drygfoesog, -ol, -us *a. ill-mannered, ill-bred, abusive, insulting.*

[1547].

drygfonheddig *eg. upstart.*

14g.

drygfraint, gw. **drwg-**+**braint**¹.

drygfri, gw. **drwg-**+**bri**.

drygfuchedd, gw. **drwg-**+**buchedd**.

drygfyd, gw. **drwg-**+**byd**¹.

dryghin, gw. **drycin**.

drygieithiaf, drwgieithiaf: drygieithio, drwgieithio *bg. to use bad or abusive language.*

1703.

drygiogo, drygog, drygiol, -ol *a. bad, evil, wicked; injurious; mishchievous, naughty.*

15g.

drygion, ff. l., gw. drwg.

drygioni *eg.*

(a) *evil, badness, wickedness, viciousness; mischief, mischievousness.*

1346.

(b) *fault, flaw, poorness of quality.*

14g.

drygionus *a. morally bad, corrupt, depraved, evil, wicked, vicious; mischievous, naughty.*

1567.

drygionusrwydd, drygionuster *eg. viciousness, wickedness.*

1795.

drygist, drygister *eg. ll. -s. druggist, pharmaceutical chemist.*

1860.

dryglais *eg. a hefyd fel a. harsh or disagreeable sound; ill-sounding, harsh.*

16g.

dryglam *eg. b. ll. -au. misfortune, mishap, mischance, ill-luck, calamity.*

13g.

Cfn.: dryglam iddo! (iddi, &c.): woe betide him! (her, &c.). 16–17g.

dryglaw, gw. drwg- + llaw.

dryglawn, -lon *a. evil, wicked, pernicious.*

18–19g.

drygleisiaf: drygleisio *bg. to make a disagreeable or frightful noise, howl, scream, screech.*

Dchr. 17g.

drygliw *eg. ll. -iau, a hefyd fel a. bad colour, stain.*

16g.

Fel a. having a bad colour, ill-coloured, discoloured.

1632.

drygliwiaf, drwgliwiaf: drygliwio, drwgliwio *bg. a. to change or lose colour, become discoloured or pale; discolour, stain; fig. show in a bad light, malign, misrepresent.*

1593.

drygliwiog *a. having a bad colour, pale; discoloured, stained.*

c. 1400.

drygliwiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who maligns or misrepresents.*

1790.

dryglon, gw. dryglawn.

drygnad *eb. g. ll. -au. a howling, yell, shriek.*

1591.

drygnadaf: drygnadu *bg. to howl, yell, shriek, cry out.*

1604–7.

drygnadus *a. howling, yelling, obstreperous.*

1722.

drygnawdus *a. wanton, licentious.*

[1738].

drygnaws *eb.g. ll. -iau, a hefyd fel a. evil disposition, ill-nature, passion, spleen, moroseness, frowardness, peevishness; (physical) indisposition, bad constitution (of body).*

c. 1300.

Fel a. of an evil disposition, malevolent, ill-natured, bad tempered, froward, peevish.
16-17g.

drygnawsaf: drygnawsu *bg. to be annoyed or indignant, be angry, scowl, frown, become embittered.*

1715.

drygnawsedd, drygnawsrwydd *eg. evil disposition, ill-nature, frowardness, peevishness, fretfulness.*

1672.

drygnawsus *a. ill-natured, petulant, irascible, froward, peevish, sullen, morose; unhealthy, sick, indisposed.*

1547.

drygneuedd *eg. scarcity, need, want.*

c. 1400.

drygni *eg. sinfulness, evilness; adversity, tribulation.*

16g.

drygnos, gw. drwg- + nos.

drygnwyd *eg. b. ll. -au. evil passion.*

1718.

Gw. hefyd drwgannwyd.

drygnwydus *a. ill-natured, bad-tempered, irritable, perverse, irascible.*

1595.

Gw. hefyd drwganwydus.

drygoedd, ff. l., gw. drwg.

drygof *eg. unskilful smith.*

13g.

drygog, drygol, gw. drygiog, drygiol.

drygosodedig *a. bfl. wrongly placed.*

1552.

drygosodiad *eg. ll. -au. a misplacing, misarrangement.*

15g.

drygraen *a. shabby.*

Ar lafar.

drygryw *a. a hefyd fel eg. of a bad kind or sort, degenerate; degenerate kind or breed.*

c. 1400.

drygsaer, drygsain, drygsawr, drygsynnwyr, &c., gw. drycsaer, drycsain, drycsawr, drycsynnwyr, &c.

drygus *a. tending to evil, harmful, injurious.*

1781.

drygwaed, gw. drwg- + gwaed.**drygwaith** *eg.* a hefyd fel *a.* (morally) *bad deed or work, wickedness, vice, mischief, transgression; wicked look, evil countenance; bad, unfortunate, grievous.*

13g.

drygwas *eg.* ll. -*weision.* *bad or wicked fellow, evil-doer, rascal, scoundrel, (sometimes) the Evil One, the Devil; bad or evil servant.*

13g.

drygwedd *eb.* ll. -*au,* a hefyd fel *a.* *bad appearance or look; evil- or malicious-looking.**Div.* 16g.**drygweddaf: drygweddu** *bg.a.*1. *to malign, defame, traduce, disparage; disfigure, render ugly or unbecoming.*

16g.

2. *to misbecome, be unsuitable or unbefitting.*

1722.

drygweithiaf: drygweithio *bg.a.* *to do evil; design or contrive (anything) in a wicked manner.*

1603.

drygweithred, gw. drwg- + gweithred.**drygwr** *eg.* ll. -*wyr.**(a) bad or wicked man, scoundrel, evil-doer, (sometimes) the Devil, Satan; injurer.*

13g.

*(b) bad husband.**c.* 1400.Gw. hefyd **drygwraig**.**drygwra** *bg.* *to marry a wicked man or wed a bad husband.*

13g.

drygwraig *eb.* ll. -*wragedd.* *bad wife; bad woman; harlot.*

13g.

Gw. hefyd **drygwr**.**drygwriaeth** *eb.* *villainy, rascality, wickedness.*

13g.

drygwybod *eg.* *incivility, discourtesy.*

14g.

drygwyllys, gw. drygewyllys.**drygwyn, drwgwyn** *eb.* ll. -*iau.* *evil passion.*

1676.

drygwynt *eg.**(a) unpleasant or offensive odour, stench, stink.*

13g.

(b) noxious or blasting wind.

15g.

drygyrferth *eg.* a hefyd fel *a.* *loud lamentation, a wailing or moaning; sorrow,*

grief, affliction.

I3g.

Fel *a. sad, sorrowful.*

I567.

Amr.: **drygarfaeth. I4g.**

drygyrferthaf: drygyrferth, -u *bg. to weep and cry, wail, moan, lament, be sorrowful.*

I3g.

Amr.: **drygarfaethu. I3g.**

drygarferthu. I4g.

drygferthu. I567.

drygyrferthus *a. wailing, moaning, lamenting, sorrowful.*

c. I400.

drygysbryd, drwgysbryd *eg. ll. -ion, -oedd, -iaid. evil spirit, cacodemon.*

I3g.

drygysbrydol *a. evil-spirited, possessed by an evil spirit, demoniacal, fiendish.*

I4g.

drygysbrydoliaeth *a. evil-spirited.*

c. I300.

drygystryw, drwgystryw *eb. ll. -iau, a hefyd fel a. wile, trick, cunning.*

I4g.

Fel *a. wily, crafty, cunning.*

I62I.

drygystyr *eg. b. improper sense, wrong meaning; impropriety.*

c. I400.

drylwyn, gw. trylwyn.

dryll *eg. ll. -(i)au (ll. bach. drylliach, -ach), a hefyd fel a.*

1. (a) *broken piece, fragment, part; limb.*

I3g.

(b) either the first two lines or the final couplet of an ‘englyn unodl union’ or an ‘englyn unodl cyrch’.

c. I400.

2. spear, lance.

I4g.

3. gun, rifle, cannon, piece of artillery, &c.

I722.

Fel *a. shattered.*

I4g.

Cfn.: **dryll adar(a):** *fowling-piece, birding-piece. I770.*

d. dŵr: *water-gun. Ar lafar.*

d. mawr: *big gun, cannon. I822.*

d. saethu: *gun, fire-arm. I774.*

d. tân: *gun, fire-arm. I816.*

Am dryll (o) ymadrodd, torri’n ddrylliau, gw. dryll-ymadrodd, torraf: torri.

Gw. hefyd dryllyn.

dryllfetel *eg. gun-metal.*

20g.

drylliach, -ach, gw. dryll.

drylliad *eg. ll. -au. a breaking, destruction, wreck; explosion; a rending.*
1588.

drylliaf: dryllio *bg.a.*

(a) *to cut up, break in pieces, shatter, crush, destroy; tear, tear in pieces; bruise; subdue (violently); fig. torment, grieve.*
1346.

(b) *to break in pieces, be wrecked (of a ship).*
16g.

drylliedig, -edig *a.bfl. a hefyd fel eg. shattered, broken, wrecked, torn; subdued; troubled, contrite; emotional.*
15g.

drylliedigrwydd *eg. brokenness, contrition.*
1723.

drylliog *a. broken, shattered, tattered, torn; overcome with emotion, faltering; contrite.*
Dchr. 14g.

drylliwr *eg. ll. -wyr. shatterer, breaker.*
c. 1400.
Cfn.: drylliwr delwau: iconoclast. 1816.

dryllni *eg. brokenness.*
1711.

dryll-ymadrodd, dryll (o) ymadrodd *eg. ll. -ion.*

(a) *colon.*
1688.

(b) *phrase, sentence.*
1814.

Am hanner dryll-ymadrodd, gw. hanner.

dryllyn *eg. ll. -nau. small piece, fragment.*
1567.

drym, gw. drwm.

drymiaf: drymio *bg. to drum, strum.*
Ar lafar.

drymiwr, drwmwr, drymer *eg. ll. -wyr, -s. drummer; one who strikes or beats furiously.*
1744.

dryned, ff. daf., gw. danadl.

drynolen, gw. dyrnfolen.

dryntol, drontol, dyrntol, dyrnddol *eb. (un. bach. dyrnddolen, ll. -nau) ll. -au, -ion. ear (of vessel), handle; knob, latch.*

1547.
Amr.: trontol. 1725.

dryntolog *a. having ears or handles.*
1604-7.

drys, gw. drysi, dyrys.

drysaf¹: drysu *bg.a.*

(a) *to entangle, ensnare, encumber; bewilder, perplex, derange; disarrange, turn upside down.*

13g.

(b) *to knot (of hair, &c.); be mentally deranged, be confused.*

1775.

Cfn.: drysu yn ei (fy, &c.) synhwyrâu: to be mentally deranged. 1881.

drysaf²: drwsaf: dryso, drwso *bg. to mind a door (in a coal-mine).*

Ar lafar.

drysberth *eb. ll. -i. thornbush, thicket.*

16g.

drysbeth, dyrysbeth *eg. ll. -au. intricate matter.*

1722.

drysbwnc, dyrysbwnc *eg. ll. -bynciau. quiddity, quodlibet, knotty problem.*

1780.

drysedig, dyrysedig, -iedig *a.bfl. entangled; knotted (of hair); perplexed.*

1772.

drysedd, dyrysedd *eg. entanglement, intricacy, perplexity.*

1773.

drysfa, dyrysfa *eb. ll. -feydd. maze, labyrinth.*

1795.

drysfan, dyrysfan *eb. ll. -nau. maze, labyrinth.*

1617.

drysffordd, *gw. dyrys + ffordd.*

drysgar, dyrysgar *a. entangling, puzzling.*

1780.

drysglwm, *gw. dyrys + clwm.*

drysgoed, dyrysgoed *eg. thick-set trees or wood; thicket.*

16g.

drysi, drys *e.ll. (un. b. drysien) ac eg.*

1. *briers, brambles, thornbushes.*

10g.

2. *entanglement, intricacy.*

1688.

Cfn.: drysien ddeupen, -ddeupennog, -ddeupeiniog: tow-headed brier, a bramble with its two ends in the earth. 14g.

drysi meirch: horse-brambles. 1798.

drysien bêr, drysi pêr: sweet brier(s), eglantine. 1771.

drysiant *eg. entanglement, perplexity, quandary.*

c. 1400.

drysiog *a. full of briars or brambles, thorny.*

16g.

drysle, dyrysle *eg. ll. -oedd. intricate place, maze, labyrinth; bramble-brake, thicket.*

1604-7.

dryslwyn, dyryslwyn *eg. ll. -i. tangled bush, thicket, bramble-brake; place full of brambles, intricate place.*

1567.

dryglyd, dyryglyd *a. perplexing, puzzling, embarrassing, tangled, intricate; puzzled, confused, bewildered, deranged.*

1797.

dryśni, dyryśni *eg. intricacy; perplexity; confusion, trouble; thicket, thorn-brake; wilderness; maze.*

1588.

drysnod, dyrysnod *eg. nonplus.*

1778.

dryzog, dyryzog *a. brambly.*

1722.

drysor *eg. (un. b. drysores, ll. -au) ll. -ion. door-keeper, janitor, porter.*

13g.

Cfn.: drysor y brenin: the king's door-keeper. 13g.

d. (y) neuadd: door-keeper of the hall. 13g.

d. ystafell: door-keeper of the chamber. 13g.

drysrwydd *eg. confusion, perplexity; abstruseness, difficulty.*

1711.

drysus *a. that cannot be disentangled.*

1604-7.

dryswaith, dyryswaith *eg. intricacy; confusion.*

1763.

dryswch, dyryswch *eg.*

(a) confusion, entanglement; perplexity, dilemma, embarrassment; difficulty; complexity, intricacy.

c. 1400.

(b) briers, underwood; wilderness.

13g.

dryswr¹, dyryswr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who causes perplexity or confusion; puzzler.*

1773.

dryswr², drwswr *eg. door-boy (in coal-mine).*

Ar lafar.

dryton, gw. deirton.

drythyll, drythyllaf: drythyllu, drythyllwch, drythyllwr, gw. trythyll, trythyllaf: trythyllu, trythyllwch, trythyllwr.

dryw¹ *eg. b. ll. -od. wren, jenny- or kitten-wren.*

14g.

Cfn.: dryw bach: (little) wren. 1798.

d. bach y ddaear: willow-warbler (lit. little ground wren). Ar lafar.

d.'r bondo: house-wren. 1866.

d.'r coed: wood-warbler, wood-wren. 1830.

d.'r dryśni: whitethroat (lit. thicket wren). Ar lafar.

d. eurben: golden crested wren. 1830.

d. eurgopog = d. eurben. 1832.

d. wen: white-throat, Sylvia cinerea; garden warbler (lit. white wren). Ar lafar.

d.'r helyg: *willow-warbler*. **18g.**

d.'r hesg: *sedge-warbler*. **1907.**

d. felen: *willow-warbler, wood-warbler; chiff-chaff (lit. yellow wren)*. Ar lafar.

d. ben aur = d. eurben. **1907.**

d. ben felen: *golden-crested wren (lit. yellow-headed wren)*. Ar lafar.

Am *gwas y dryw, llyisiau'r d., troed y d., gw. gwas, llyisiau, troed.*

dryw² *eg. ll. -on. druid, seer.*

14g.

drywinen, *gw. derwreinyn.*

drywlys *eg. agrimony.*

18g.

du *a. ll. -on, a hefyd fel eg. black, sable, dark; fig. sad, gloomy; angry; bitter; lowering; calamitous; wicked, villainous, infernal.*

12g.

Fel *e. (a) black (colour); that which is black in colour; negro; mourning garments.*

1615.

(*b*) *ink.*

14g.

Cfn.: du bitsh: pitch black. Ar lafar.

d.'r crydd(ion): *shoemaker's black*. **16g.**

d.'r ddafad: *coarse woollen cloth of reddish-brown colour, sheep's russet*. **19g.**

d.'r efail: *smith-black, lamp-black; fig. mourning*. **14-15g.**

d. esgidiau: *blacking for boots, &c.* **1770.**

d.'r lamp: *lamp-black*. **1775.**

d. o lir: *black-a-lyre, black cloth from Liere in Brabant*. **15g.**

d.'r llygad: *iris, black of the eye*. **1604-7.**

D.'r moroedd: *mythological water-horse*. **14g.**

d. ysgrifennu: *ink*. **1604-7.**

d. ysgyfaint, *gw. duysgyfaint.*

ar dd. (mewn d.) a gwyn: *in writing*. **1630.**

mewn d.: *in mourning, in black*. Ar lafar.

Am *aderyn d., y gelfyddyd dd., cellwair d., y coler d., corn d., chwilen dd., dail duon da, drain d., dyn du, edrych yn dd., eirin duon bach, gair du, gwartheg duon, gwennol ddu, gwlan d.'r ddafad, hosanau d.'r ddafad, llu d., llythyren dd., meddyliau duon, mis du, mwyar duon, gw. dan yr elf. gyntaf.*

duad¹ *eg. a blackening, blacking, a darkening.*

18g.

duad² *eg. ll. -au.*

(*a*) *bay (in a building).*

1690.

(*b*) *length of a ridge of ploughed land.*

1795.

duad³, *gw. dyad.*

duael *a. having black or dark eyebrows.*

14g.

duaf: *duo bg.a.*

(*a*) *to turn black, darken, grow dark (of the complexion through anger, &c.).*

14g.

(*b*) *to blacken, darken, eclipse, obscure; ink.*

15g.

(*c*) *to sully, vilify, slander, denigrate.*

1618.

duaidd *a. blackish, dark, swarthy.*

1814.

duair *eg. sarcasm.*

16–17g.

Gw. hefyd **gair—g. du.**

duantwys *e.ll. negroes.*

1816.

dubas *eg. severe hooping-cough, chin-cough.*

1722.

duboeth, gw. **du + poeth.**

dubwll *eg. black pit, grave.*

c. 1400.

dubys, gw. **du + pys.**

duc, gw. **dug¹.**

ducat, gw. **dwced.**

duces, duciaeth, gw. **dug¹, dugiaeth.**

duchan, gw. **dychan, tuchan.**

duder *eg. blackness, darkness, gloominess.*

1567.

dudew *a. thick and black, jet-black, also fig.*

1620.

dudra *eg. blackness, darkness.*

1604–7.

dudrist *a. gloomy, sad; dun.*

14g.

duddel, gw. **du + del.**

duddrain *e.ll. (un. b. duddraenen). black-thorn, sloe-tree, Prunus spinosa.*

c. 1400.

duedd *eg. blackness, darkness.*

c. 1400.

dueg *eb.*

(a) *spleen, milt; bile, black bile.*

c. 1400.

(b) *melancholy, hypochondria.*

16g.

Am clefyd y **ddueg**, gw. **clefyd.**

duegol *a. melancholic, hypochondriacal; splenetic.*

18g.

duegredyn *e.ll. (un. b. duegredynen). spleenwort, miltwaste.*

1813.

Cfn.: **duegredyn arfor**: sea spleenwort, *Asplenium marinum*. 1813.

d. du(on): black maidenhair, *Asplenium Adiantum nigrum*. 1813.

d. gwallt y forwyn: common maidenhair spleenwort, *Asplenium Trichomanes*. 1813.

d. meddygol: common scaly spleenwort, *Scolopendrium Ceterach*. 1813.

d. y muriau: Wall-Rue spleenwort, white maidenhair, *Asplenium Ruta muraria*. 1813.

duegwst *eb.* melancholy hypochondria.
1795.

dufan, gw. du + man.

duflwng, gw. du + blwng.

dufrech *eb.* ll. -au. scall, scald-head, black scab.
15g.

dufwg, gw. du + mwg.

dug¹, **duc**, **duwc** *eg.* (b. un. *duges*, ll. -au) ll. -iaid. duke; (*bibl.*) chief of a tribe; leader, captain.
14g.

dug², 3 un. grff. y f. *dygaf*: *dwyn*.

dugaeth, gw. dugiaeth.

dugell, gw. du + cell¹.

duges, gw. dug¹.

dugiaeth, **duciaeth**, **duwciaeth** *eb.* ll. -au. dukedom; duchy; chiefdom, leadership.
14g.

dugiol, **duwciol** *a.* ducal.
1722.

duglais *eg.* a hefyd fel *a.* livid bruise, weal.
1604-7.

Fel a. bruised, black and blue.
1604-7.

dugleisiaf: **dugleisio** *bg.a.* to become black and blue or livid; beat black and blue.
1604-7.

duglist, gw. tigris.

duglwyd *eb.* cammock, rest-harrow.
1632.

dugoch, **du-goch** *a.* dark red, purple, rust-coloured, rusty.
16g.

Cfn.: **dugoch crwn**: a smal deep-red apple. 18-19g.

d. hir: catsbrain (a kind of apple). 18-19g.

d. Morgannwg = **d. hir**. 18-19g.

dugoesog *eg.* black maidenhair.
1707.

duhunaf: **duhuno**, gw. dihunaf: dihuno.

dul¹ *eg.* ll. -iau, -oedd. a blow, stroke, slash.
14-15g.

dul² *eg.* ll. -iau. mass, lump.

1604-7.

dul³ *eg. ding-dong.*
1735.

dulas, du-las *a. ll. -leision. black and blue, blackish-blue, livid, bluish grey, azure, deep-blue, violet.*
14g.

dulaw, gw. du + glaw.

dulawr, gw. du + llawr.

dulbern *eg. ll. -nau, -ni. stick; wash-beetle.*
1839.

duliaf, (diliaf): dulio, (dilio) *bg.a. to beat, strike, hammer, flog, thump, bray; stamp.*
14-15g.

dulin *eg. unbleached flax, green flax.*
14g.

duliwr, (diliwr) *eg. ll. -wyr. beater, hammerer.*
c. 1400.

duloes, gw. du + (g)loes.

dulog¹ *eg. ll. -iaid. armadillo.*
1874.

dulog² *eg. heap, considerable amount.*
1778.

duloyw, gw. du + gloyw.

dulsimer, gw. dwlsimer.

dulwm, gw. du + llwm.

dulwyd, gw. du + llwyd.

dulys¹ *a. black-stained.*
13g.

dulys² *eb. alexanders, lovage, horse-parsley, Smyrnium Olusatrum.*
1632.
Cfn.: dulys cŵn: sorrel. Ar lafar.

dull, (dill) *eg. b. ll. -iau, -edd.*

1. (a) *manner, mode, method, scheme, classification; interpretation, opinion, advice, ordinance; form, likeness, guise, pattern, fashion, mode of dress; custom, practice, tenor.*
13g.

(b) line, row, rank, orderly host, army in battle-array; row at feast.
13g.

2. plait, fold, rumple, a ruffling; hank.
13g.

Cfn.: (ym mhob) dull a modd: (by every) means. 1599.

trwy ddull: figuratively. 1630.

Am dull ymadrodd, gw. dull-ymadrodd.

dullfesur *eg. ll. -au. pattern.*

1592.

dulliad¹, (**dilliad**) *eg. ll. -au.*

1. *pattern, example; form, formation; formality; modification.*

1749.

2. *fold, a ruffling or crinkling.*

15g.

dulliad² *eg. arranger, organizer, planer.*

c. 1400.

dulliadol *a. figurative.*

1749.

dulliaf, (dilliaf): dullio, (dillio) *bg.a.*

(a) *to form, fashion, modify; array, marshal, prepare, arrange.*

13g.

(b) *to fold, plait, ruffle, crinkle, wrinkle.*

1604-7.

dulliaith *eb. style, idiom, form of speech.*

1843.

dulliawr *a. ready for battle, in battle array.*

13g.

dulliedig *a.bfl. fashioned, plaited; furrowed.*

c. 1400.

dulliog, (dilliog) *a. curly, crisp; full of folds, plaited; winding; wrinkled, shrivelled; fringed; indented.*

1604-7.

dulliwr, (dilliwr) *eg. ll. -wyr. folder, plaiter; one who forms or fashions.*

1773.

dullnewidiad *eg. ll. -au. metamorphosis, transformation, transfiguration.*

1632.

dullnewidiaf: dullnewiod, -io *ba. to transform, transfigure.*

1771.

dullwedd *eb. ll. -au, -i. style, idiom, mode, manner, mannerism, conduct; style of dress, fashion; form.*

1595.

dullweddaf: dullweddu *ba. to modify, qualify; fashion.*

1595.

dullweddiad *eg. ll. -au. modification.*

1834.

dullweddol, dullweddu *a. fashionable, modish; tending to modify or fashion, fashioning; methodical.*

1604.

dull-ymadrodd, dull ymadrodd *eg. ll. -ion, dulliau ymadrodd. figure of speech, metaphor; phrase; style.*

1595.

dullyn *eg. row, line.*

13g.

dun, dunaf: duno, dundeb, duniad, dunol, gw. *dyun, dyunaf: dyuno, dyundeb, dyuniad, dyunol*.

dunos, gw. *du + nos*.

duoer, gw. *du + oer*.

duog *a. black, sable, dark, swarthy, blackish, inky.*

14g.

dur *eg. a hefyd fel a. steel; steel weapon(s).*

13g.

Fel a. of steel; fig. hard; cruel.

9g.

Cfn.: dur awch: sheer steel. 19g.

d. bwrw: cast steel. 1840.

fel y dur: true as steel, like steel. 19g.

Am llif ddur, nodwydd ddur, pigau dur, gw. llifddur, nodwydd, pig.

duraidd *a. steel, steely; chalybeate; hard; fig. faithful, true.*

1604-7.

durarf, gw. *dur + arf*.

durawd *a. of steel, hard as steel, cruel, severe.*

13g.

durawdr *eg. steel sword or lance.*

c. 1400.

durbaïs *eb. ll. -beisiau. coat of mail.*

15g.

durbar *eg. steel lance.*

c. 1400.

durdew *a. of thick steel.*

15g.

durdor¹ *eg. fault or notch in blade of a new scythe.*

Ar lafar.

durdor² *a. hewing with steel.*

Dchr. 14g.

durdorch *eb. ll. -dyrch. steel ring or link of a habergeon or linked mail.*

15g.

duren *eb. ll. -nau. steel for striking fire with a flint.*

1795.

Gw. hefyd duryn.

durew *eg. a hefyd fel a. black frost, ice; icy.*

14g.

durfaen *eg. magnet.*

1604-7.

durfaneg *eb. ll. -fenyg. gauntlet.*

1604-7.

durfing, durfin *a.*

(*a*) *astere, hard-hearted; strict, peremptory, strait, rigorous, severe, ill-natured; sore.*
14-15g.

(*b*) *hard, firm, solid, dense, close, tight; lasting.*
14g.

(*c*) *assiduous, vigorous, strenuous, fervent, urgent, emphatic, passionate, vehement, violent.*
c. 1300.

durfingder *eg. ll. -au.*

(*a*) *hardness, solidity, density.*
1632.

(*b*) *severity, austerity, hardship.*
1731.

durfingdra *eg.*

(*a*) *severity, austerity.*
1704.

(*b*) *density.*
1795.

durfingddwys, gw. durfing + dwys.

durfingedd *eg. density, hardness.*
1862.

durfingrwydd *eg. hardship, adversity; passion; hardness.*
13g.

durflaen, gw. dur + blaen.**durgaen, gw. dur + caen**¹.

durgelfi *e.ll. hardware.*
1850.

durgledd, gw. dur + cledd¹.**durgorff, gw. dur + corff.**

durgrwydr *a. steel-chased (of armour).*
14g.

durgrys, gw. dur + crys.

duriad *eg. a hardening, a steeling, stubbornness.*
c. 1400.

duriaf: durio *ba. to steel, harden; point or edge (or cover, overlay) with steel; turn (pig iron) into steel; fig. hearten, make resolute, strengthen (one) to endure hardship, conflict, &c., urge; make (one) hard-hearted or callous.*

c. 1400.

Cfn.: durio pedolau: to point horseshoes with steel to prevent slipping in frosty weather. Ar lafar.

duriedig, duredig *a.bfl. steeled, hardened, hard as steel.*
16g.

duriog, durog *a. steely, hard as steel, hard, solid, form; made of steel.*

Dchr. 14g.

duriol, gw. durol.

durlafn, gw. dur+llafn.

durlath, **durllath** *eb. ll. -au. steelyard.*
1833.

durlif, **durllif** *eb. ll. -au, -iau, -ion. file.*
15g.
Cfn.: **durlif gaboli**,—**caboli**: *burnishing file.* 1722.
blawd durlif: *file dust, filings, pin-dust.* 1725.

durllafn, gw. dur+llafn.

durllath, gw. durlath.

durllaw, gw. dur+llaw.

durlyd *a. chalybeate.*
1850.

durod, gw. durawd.

durog, gw. duriog.

durol, **duriol** *a. steely, hard as steel, (made) of steel; hard, able to withstand wear and tear, &c., durable, enduring, solid, strong; assuredly true or reliable; not liable to waste (of food), not perishable; unfeeling, callous; chalybeate.*
c. 1400.

Gw. hefyd ffynnon—ff. ddurol.

dursiamp *eg. coat of mail.*
14g.

durwayw, gw. dur+gwayw.

durwch *eg. endurance; hardness, durability.*
1897.

durwisg *eb. ll. -oedd, a hefyd fel a. armour, coat of mail; clad in armour.*
15g.

duryn *eg. b. ll. -nau, -nod.*

(a) *beak or bill (of bird, &c.); trunk (of elephant); snout (of animal, esp. pig); proboscis (of insect); end or tip-like beak or projecting mouthpiece, nozzle.*
13g.

(b) *the human nose (facetiously or satirically).*
a. 1487.

(c) *piece of steel formerly used in conjunction with a flint to strike fire.*
1722.

Cfn.: **duryn coden**: *piece of steel for striking fire (lit. pocket steel).* Ar lafar.

d. llong: *beak-head of a ship, curved end of a ship's prow.* 1604–7.

Gw. hefyd duren.

duryngorn *eg. ll. -gyrn. rhinoceros.*
[1783].

durynnog, **-ol** *a. beaked, having a trunk (proboscis, snout, &c.).*
1604–7.

dust, gw. dwst.

dusw *ebd. good gracious!*

Ar lafar.

Duts, Dutsaidd, gw. Dwts, Dwtsiaidd.

duun, duunaf: duuno, &c., gw. dyun, dyunaf: dyuno, &c.

Duw, duw¹ *eg. ll. duwiau, †dwywau, dwywoedd.*

(a) *God, the Supreme Being, the Almighty, the Christian Trinity.*

12g.

(b) *O God! (as an interjection or invocation in prayer, &c.).*

Dchr. 14g.

(c) *god (sometimes goddess) of the Gentile or pagan religions, supernatural or superhuman being often worshipped by means of an image or idol; person's real object of worship, person or thing regarded as a supreme good and served with complete self-devotion; sometimes fig. of a despotic ruler, &c.*

c. 1100.

Amr.: dyw, dwy, dwyw. (ll. dwyweu, dwy(w)oedd). 13g.

deo. 1551.

Dew. 1567.

Cfn.: Duw (a) gatwo (a'th gatwo, a'n catwo, a'i catwo): God preserve or protect (thee, us, him, &c.). 1593.

cato ni! = **D. a'n catwo ni.** Ar lafar.

D. cato pawb, cato pawb, caton pawb = **D. (a) gatwo pawb.** Ar lafar.

D. a dyn, D.-a-dyn: *God and man (in one Person). 1346.*

D. a wnêl: *God grant. 1620.*

D. a wŷr, D. a'i gŵyr: *God knows. 14g.*

D. a ro (roddo, rotho) da it (i chwi): *God prosper thee (you), God give thee (you) favour. 14g.*

d. a dalo it (i chwi, &c.): *God repay or recompense thee (you, him, &c.). 14g.*

D. Arglwydd: *the Lord God. Dchr. 14g.*

D. Bedydd: *God of Christendom. 14-15g.*

(y) **D. byw:** *(the) living God. 14g.*

D. Celi: *God of Heaven. 14-15g.*

D. Cred: *God of Christendom. c. 1400.*

d.'r cylion: *the god of flies and insects, Beelzebub. Dchr. 14g.*

d. dewin,—ddewin: *God the diviner, the all-knowing God. 14g.*

d. dieithr: *strange or foreign god. 1588.*

D. dofydd,—ddofydd: *the Lord God. 13g.*

D. y duwiau: *the God of gods, the mighty God. 1588.*

D. gennyt (gennyth, &c.): *God with you, &c., God be with you, farewell. 13g.*

D. gogoned,—ogoned: *the glorious or exalted God. Dchr. 14g.*

D. goruchaf: *the Most High, the Supreme or Sovereign God. c. 1400.*

D. gwyn: *blessed or holy God; good Lord: (lit. white god). 13g.*

D. gwyn i mi! *God bless me! 1733.*

D. gyda hynny: *God protect us (lit. God with that). 1873.*

D. Hollalluog: *Almighty God, God Almighty. 1588.*

D. Hollygfoethog: *Almighty or Omnipotent God. 1346.*

D. Iôn: *the Lord God. 15g.*

D. Iôr = **D. Iôn. 1632.**

D. lwyd: *the holy or venerable God (lit. grey God). 14g.*

D. l(l)wydd: *God the ruler or governor. 14-15g.*

D. Fab,—Mab: *God the Son. c. 1400.*

D. Fab D. = **D. Fab. 15g.**

D. mawr: *the great God. 13g.*

D. Naf: *the Lord God, God of heaven. c. 1400.*

D. nef: *God of heaven. c. 1400.*

D. (y) nefoedd: *God of the heavens, God of heaven. c. 1400.*

D. Nêr: *the Lord God. c. 1400.*

D. Rên: *God the Ruler, the Lord God. Dchr. 14g.*

D. Dad,—Tad: *God the Father. 14g.*

duwiau tawdd: *molten gods. 1588.*

Duw fy nhadau,—ei dadau: *God of my fathers, God of his fathers.* **1588.**

D. tragwydd: *eternal God. Dchr.* **14g.**

D. tragwyddol: *eternal God. c.* **1400.**

D. tri: *the Trinity, the triune God.* **14–15g.**

D. trined: *the Trinity, the triune God. Dchr.* **14g.**

D. trindod,—drindod = D. trined. **14g.**

D. yn y blaen, a D. yn y blaen: *God willing, God first and foremost, may God lead or guide.*
c. 1585.

D. yn borth (it): *may God support or sustain (thee).* **1620.**

D. yn dyst: *God is witness.* **1567.**

D. Ysbryd: *God the Spirit. c.* **1400.**

D. Ysbryd Glân: *God the Holy Spirit.* **15g.**

bendith Dduw: *the blessing of God.* **14g.**

bendith Dduw iti (math o ebd.): *for God's sake. Ar lafar.*

Am arglwydd Dduw, diwyll D., eglwys Dd., enw D., er D., gau dd., gwaethiroedd D., gwas D., gwasanaeth D., gwir D(d)., mab D., mawr Dd., melltiŵ Dd., myn D., na ato D., narwdd D., och Dd., oia Dd., rhad D., rhagluniaeth D., rhof (rhyngof i) a D., tadolion dduzwiau, tân D., tŷ Dd., un D., gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.

duw², gw. dyw.

Duw-a-dyn, gw. **duw¹.**

duwaidd, gw. **duwiaidd.**

duwallt, gw. **du + gwallt.**

duwc¹, gw. **dug¹.**

duwc², duwch, duwcs *ebd. mild expletive such as 'By Jove'.*

Ar lafar.

duwciaeth, gw. **dugiaeth.**

düwch *eg. blackness; darkness, gloom; fig. shade of a charge or accusation, stain of guilt, shadiness or sinfulness (of a crime or wrong, &c.); expression of anger or resentment.*
1795.

duwdeb, duwdab *eg. the divine nature, godhead, divinity; theology.*

1567.

Duw-debyg *a. godlike, resembling God.*

1773.

duwdod, Duwdod *eg. ll. -au.*

(a) divine nature, divinity, deity, divine status or character.

1567.

(b) God, the Godhead, Deity; god or deity, object of worship (often in the form of an image or idol).

1567.

duwdodol *a. divine, pertaining to the deity.*

1768.

Duw-ddyn, Duw-dyn *eg. a hefyd fel a. God-man, God and man.*

1679.

Fel a. divine and human.

1653.

Duuddynol *a. divine and human.*

1850.

duweiddiad *eg. deification, apotheosis.*
1866.

duweiddiaf: duweiddio *ba. to deify, make a god of, turn into an object of worship.*
1848.

duweinydd, gw. diwinydd.

duwelw, gw. du + gwelw.

duwfel, gw. dwyfol.

duwfol, gw. dwyfol.

duwgar *a. loving God, pious, devout.*
1604–7.

duwgarwch *eg. love of God, piety, devotion.*
1722.

Duwgredwr *eg. ll. -wyr. theist.*
1850.

Duwiad *eg. ll. -iaid. deist; theist.*
1832.

duwiaeth *eb. godhead, the God-head, divinity or deity, divine nature or status; belief in God (or gods), theism; deism.*
1567.

duwiaethol *a. theistic.*
1858.

duwiaf: duwio *ba. to deify, make a god or deity of.*
1727.

duwiaidd, duwaidd *a. godlike, divine; godly.*
1773.

duwiedig *a.bfl. deified.*
1841.

duwies, dwywes, dwyes *eb. ll. -au. goddess, female deity, also personification of a blessing or virtue, e.g. liberty; goddess of a woman, adored or adorable woman, angelic woman (sometimes facetiously), noble lady, queen.*

13g.

Cfn.: **duwies yr addysg:** *Minerva, goddess of wisdom, &c. 1632.*

d. anniweirdeb: *Venus, goddess of sexual love. c. 1400.*

d. y coedydd: *Diana. 15g.*

duwiesau'r dysg: *the Muses. 1632.*

d. y godineb: *Venus, goddess of vengery or sexual love. c. 1400.*

d. yr hela (hely): *Diana, goddess of hunting. 13g.*

d. huodledd: *goddess of eloquence. 1632.*

d. y moroedd: *Thetis, one of the nereids or sea-nymphs of Greek mythology. c. 1400.*

d. trythyllserch: *Venus, the goddess of vengery or sexual love. 1632.*

duwiesau'r tyngedfenoedd: *the three goddesses of Fate (in Greek mythology). c. 1400.*

duwiesaid, dwywesaid *a. like or resembling a goddess, nymph, nymphet.*
16g.

duwiesan *eb. little goddess.*
1778.

duwiestod *eg. quality of a goddess.*

20g.

duwindeb *eg. divinity, theology.*
1595.

duwineb *eg. divinity, theology.*
1595.

duwinwr, duwinydd, gw. diwinwr, diwinydd.

duwiol, duwol *a.*

(a) *godly, devout, religious, pious; good, holy; sanctimonious.*
14g.

(b) *divine.*
14g.

Fel *e. ll. -ion, -iaid. godly or devout person; pietist.*
1588.

Cfn.: y duwiol fawredd: the divine majesty. 1604.

y d. fawrhydi = y d. fawredd. 1606.

Gw. hefyd **dwyfol**.

duwiolaeth, duwoliaeth, duwoliaeth *eb.g.*

(a) *godliness, piety, devotion and religiosity.*
c. 1400.

(b) *divinity, divineness, godhead, deity, divine nature or power or status; the Godhead or Deity.*

14g.

(c) *divinity, theology.*
1595.

(d) *pietism; theocracy.*
1798.

Gw. hefyd **dwyfoliaeth**.

duwiolaf, duwolaf: duwioli, duwoli *ba. to make godly, convert to piety; deify, make divine or make a god of.*

1795.

Gw. hefyd **dwyfolaf: dwyfoli**.

duwiolaidd, duwolaidd *a.*

(a) *godly or piously-disposed, becomingly pious or religious; sanctimonious.*
Div. 15g.

(b) *divine.*
1790.

Gw. hefyd **dwyfoliaidd**.

duwioldeb, duwoldeb, duwoldab *eg.b.*

(a) *godliness, piety, religiousness, devoutness, devotion; religion; goodness, holiness.*
1567.

(b) *divinity, godhead, divine nature, goodness (of God).*
1606.

Gw. hefyd **dwyfoldeb**.

duwiolder, duwolder *eg.b.*

(a) *godliness, piety, devoutness, devotion.*
c. 1400.

(b) *divinity, godhead, deity, divine nature or power.*

14g.

(c) *divinity (as a study), theology.*

1784.

Gw. hefyd dwyfolder.

duwiolddawn, gw. duwiol + dawn.

duwiolddyn, gw. duwiol + dyn.

duwiolddysg, *a.*, gw. duwiol + dysg.

duwioledig, duwoledig *a.bfl. made divine, divine; made godly or devout, devoted to godliness.*

1615.

Gw. hefyd dwyfoledig.

duwioledigaeth *eb. divinity, divineness, shadow or emblem of the divine.*

1615.

duwioledd *eg.*

(a) *godliness, piety, devotion.*

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(b) *divinity, godhead, deity.*

1609.

duwiolfryd *eg. a hefyd fel a. godly aspiration or disposition, piety, devotion.*

1630.

Fel *a. godly, pious, devout.*

1630.

duwiolfrydedd *eg. godly or pious disposition, piety, godliness, devoutness, devotion.*

1795.

duwiolfrydig *a. devout, pious, godly, religious.*

1855.

duwiolfrydigrwydd *eg. godly (or pious) disposition (or aspiration), devoutness, devotion to religious duties, &c., religiousness.*

1836.

duwiolfrydus *a. devout, godly, pious.*

1813.

duwiolgar, duwolgar *a. godly, pious, devout.*

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duwiolgarwch *eg. godliness, piety.*

1826.

duwoliad¹, duwoliad *eg. deification.*

1795.

duwoliad², ll. *-iaid*, gw. duwiol (e.).

duwioliaeth, gw. duwiolaeth.

duwiologaeth, duwologaeth *eg. divinity.*

1615.

duwiolrwydd *eg. godliness.*

1773.

duwiolserch *eg. godly affection.*

1695.

duwiolswydd *eb. ll. -au. devotional office or act of devotion, e.g. recital of prayer, devotion, form of prayer.*

1718.

duwiolwaith, gw. duwiol + gwaith.**duwiolwch, duwolwch** *eg. godliness, piety, religiosity.*

[1547].

duwiolwych, gw. duwiol + gwych.**duwionig, duwonig** *a. divine.*

1609.

duwisg, gw. du + gwisg.**duw-lywiaeth** *eb.g. ll. -au. theocracy, thearchy.*

1836.

duw-lywodraeth *eb. theocracy.*

1794.

duwllun, gw. dywllun.**duwol, duwolaf: duwoli, duwolaidd, duwoldeb, duwolder, duwolgar, &c.**, gw. duwiol, duwiolaf: duwioli, duwiolaidd, duwioldeb, duwiolder, duwiolgar, &c.**duwonig**, gw. duwionig.**düwr** *eg. ll. -wyr. blackener, blacker, fig. one who denigrates.*

1604-7.

*Cfn.: düwr esgidiau: shoe-black. 1815.***duwsul**, gw. dywsul.**duwti**, gw. diwti.**duw tri**, gw. duw¹—d. tri.**Duw-wadwr** *eg. ll. -wyr. atheist.*

1821.

duwyn¹, gw. du + gwyn.**duwyn²** *eg. godling, little god.*

1773.

duwyrdd, gw. du + gwyrdd.**duysgyfaint** *eg. the strangles, black strangles, glanders.*

13g.

dŵad¹, gw. deuaf, dof: dyfod, dod.**dŵad²**, ff. dafodieithol ar *dywad*, 3 un. grff. y f. *dywedaf: dywedyd.***dwarff, dwarth** *eg. ll. dwarffs, dwarthiaid. dwarf, imp.*

1725.

dw *eg. ll. -ion. daub, daubing, smear, stain; mortar, cement.*

1707.

dw-**dab**, **dw**-**dw**, gw. **dwp**-**dap**.

dwbi *eg. oystercatcher, sea-pie.*

Ar lafar.

dwbiad *eg. ll. -au. a daubing, a smearing.*

1772.

dwbiaf¹: **dwbio** *bg.a. to daub; paint, dab; fig. dabble.*

1480-1520.

Cf. **dobio**.

dwbiaf²: **dwbio** *ba. to dub (a knight, &c.).*

16g.

dwbiedig *a.bfl. daubed.*

1841.

dwbin *eg. daubing, mortar, clay.*

1547.

Cfn.: dwbin ffwrn: clay or mortar or cow-dung formerly used to close up the chinks of an oven when bread was put in so as to conserve the heat. 19-20g.

dwbiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. dauber; painter; mender; renovator.*

14g.

dwbl, **dwawl** *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. dyblau, dwwblau, dyblon. double, twofold, twice.*

14g.

Fel e. double; doublet; lining; fold; pair; duplicate (copy, &c.).

15g.

Cfn.: yn nwbl: in a pair, paired. 1849.

yn ei ddwbl, yn ei ddyblau: *doubled up. 1844.*

yn ei ddau ddwbl: *doubled up. 1847.*

Am arfau dwbl, dau-ddwbl a phlet, llythrennau dwbl (dyblon), gw. arf, dau-ddwbl, llythyren.

Gw. hefyd **dau-ddwbl**.

dwblaf: **dwblu**, gw. **dyblaf:** **dyblu**.

dwbl-brest *a. double-breasted.*

c. 1880.

dwbldapaf: **dwblap** *bg. to dawdle, dilly-dally.*

1863.

dwbled *eb. ll. -au, -i.*

1. doublet.

14g.

2. double, doublet.

20g.

dwbledig, gw. **dybledig**.

dwbler *eb. ll. -au, -i. doubler, charger, platter.*

c. 1400.

dwblfeddwl *a. ambiguous.*

c. 1762–79.

dwblhaf: dwblhau, gw. dyblhaf: dyblhau.

dwblwaith, gw. dwbl + gwaith.

dwblŵn *eg.* ll. -s, *dyblŵns.* *doubloon.*
1827.

dwbwc *eb.* *slut, slattern, trull.*
1552.

dwcat, dwced *eb.g.* ll. -au, -s. *ducat.*
16g.
Amr.: **ducat.** 1746.

dwci *eg.* *duck, duckstone, duckiestone, (to play) single-duck.*
15g.

dwllian, dwllio *bg.* *to dawdle, loiter, potter about.*
Ar lafar.

dwldyn *eg.* (n. b. *dwdlen*). *loiterer, dawdler.*
Ar lafar.

dwddaf: dwddu, gw. dywyddaf: dywyddu.

dweud, gw. dywedaf: dywedyd.

dweudedyn *eg.* *dictionary.*
1678.

dwfn, dyfn *a.* (b. *dofn, defn*) ll. *dyfnion*, a hefyd fel *eg.* ll. -iau, -oedd. *deep; dense; also fig. difficult to fathom, mysterious; intense; serious; profound.*
12g.

Fel e. I. (a) depth; depths (of ocean), deep waters; abyss, void.
14g.

(b) tier or depth of a gallery in a slate-quarry, floor; road or passage that drops from a level in coal-pit.
1882.

2. *world, earth.*
13g.

dwfndreiddiol, gw. dwfn + treiddiol.

dwfnwreiddiaf: dwfnwreiddio, gw. dwfn + gwreiddio.

dwfr, gw. dŵr.

dwg, 3 un. pres. myn. ac 2 un. grch. y f. *dygaf: dwyn.*

dwgan, dwgen *eb.* ll. -od, -nod. *a drab, trull.*
16g.

dwgyd, gw. dygaf: dwyn.

Dwits, gw. Dwts.

dwl *a.* (b. *dol*) a hefyd fel *eg.* ll. *dyl(i)on, dyliaid.*

(a) dull, stupid, foolish, silly; doting, infatuated; slow; blunt; hard of hearing.
15g.

(*b*) *dull, not clear, dark.*

1683.

Fel *e. dullard, dolt.*

1617.

dwlaf: dwlu, gw. dylaf: dylu.

dwlban *eg. colourless fur.*

c. 1400.

dwlbyn *eg. (b. dwlben, ll. -nod) ll. -nod. dolt, oaf.*

1770.

dwldod, gw. dyldod.

dwldy *eg. ll. dwldai, dyldai. tavern; brothel, stews.*

16g.

dwlfagaf: dwlfagu *ba. to pet, fondle, spoil.*

Ar lafar.

dwli, dwlni, gw. dyli, dylni.

dwlsimer, dulsimer *eg. dulcimer.*

1588.

dwlyn, gw. dylyn.

dŵm, gw. dydd—d. dŵm.

dwmbbran, -o *bg. to make a noise, clatter, rattle.*

1828.

dwmbwr *eg. hubbub, commotion.*

1882.

dwmbwr-dambar, dwmbwl-dambwl, &c. *adf. helter-skelter, in confusion, with clattering noise.*

1815.

dwment *eg. doment, club procession and dinner, &c.*

Ar lafar.

dwmp-damp, dwmp-di-damp, dy-dwmp-dy-damp *adf. walking with heavy and irregular footsteps, clumperty-clump.*

1703.

dwmpian *bg. to doze, nod.*

Ar lafar.

dwmplen, gw. twmplen.

dwn *a. dun, dark red, brown; swarthy, dark.*

Dchr. 14g.

dwnad, gw. dwned.

dwndr, gw. dwndwr.

dwndraf, -iaf: dwndro, -io, dwndran, dwndwr *bg.a.*

(*a*) *to make a noise, bluster, prattle, babble.*

1609.*(b) to daunt, hector, bully.***1630.****dwndraidd** *a. blustering, clattering, noisy.***1828.****dwndrus** *a. noisy, babbling, prattling.***1832.****dwndrwr, dwndriwr** *eg. ll. -wyr. babbler, noisy one, blusterer.***1653.****dwndwr, dwndr** *eg. clamour, din, bluster, noise, hubbub, chatter, a babbling.***16-17g.***Cfn.: dail y dwndwr: a facetious expression for tea. 19g.**Am rhap y dwndwr, gw. rhap.***dwned, dwnad** *eg. ll. -au.**(a) grammar, book of grammar, elements of grammar or prosody.***14g.***(b) study.***1718.***(c) rumour, talk, chatter, gossip, prattle; noise, clamour; saying.***17-18g.***Cfn.: dwnad y wlad: common report. 1795.***dwnedaf: dwnedu, dwned, dwnad** *bg.a.**(a) to talk, chatter, prate.***1795.***(b) to parse.***1858.****dwnedol** *a. grammatical.***1633.****dwnedwr, dwnedydd** *eg. ll. -wyr, -ion. grammarian.***16g.****dwnedyddiaeth** *eb. grammar, grammar-learning.***1821.****dwinsiwn, dwnjwn, dwnjwr, dyfnjwn, dwynsiwn, &c.** *eg.**(a) dungeon; cell, prison; den.***14-15g.***(b) depth, ravine, precipice.***1759.****dwp-dap, dwb-dwb** *adf. dub-a-dub, clumperty-clump; bumping one another.***c. 1400.***Am na hwb na dwb, gw. hwb.***dŵr, dwfr** *eg. ll. dyfroedd, †dyfredd, deifr, dyfr, dyfrau.***1. water (in its various meanings).****1073.****2. (a) water, urine.****16g.***(b) the unnatural fluid of dropsy, &c.; pus, matter; acidity.*

I6g.*Cfn.*: **dŵr anifail**: animal urine. **I545.****d. aramatica**: spiced water. *Diw.* **I6g.****d. bais**: shallow water. *Ar lafar.***d. barlys**: barley-water. **I771.****d. (y) bedydd**: water of baptism. **I346.****d. bendigaidd**: holy water. **I5g.****d. berw(edig)**: boiling water. **I632.****d. brag**: ptisan, barley-water; malt liquor. **I725.****d. brwd**: boiling water. *c.* **I400.****d. byw**: (i) living water; running water. **I567.** (ii) aqua-vitæ, brandy. *Diw.* **I6g.****d. bywiol** = **d. byw.** **I588.****d. cadarn**: aquafortis, nitric acid. **I688.****d. calch**: lime-water. **I759.****d. caled**: hard water. **I816.****d. claear**: lukewarm or tepid water. **I630.****d. coch**: red water, disease in cattle and sheep. **I771.****d. codi**: spring, spring-water. **I864.****d. crai**: fresh water. *Ar lafar.***d. croyw**: fresh water. *Dchr.* **I4g.****dyfroedd cryfion**: liquor, spirits. **I794.****dŵr y gynnen, dyfroedd y gynnen**: the waters of strife, the waters of Meribah. **I588.****d. dilyw**: the Deluge, the Flood. **I4g.****d. du**: blackwater, disease in cattle and sheep. **I860.****d. duraidd**: chalybeate water. **I852.****d. dyn**: human urine. **I604-7.****d. echwydd**: fresh water. **I3g.****d. eira**: snow-water. **I588.****d. ennaint**: bath water. **I604-7.****d. ffynhonnwys**: water from a gushing spring. *Diw.* **I6g.****d. ffynnon**: spring-water. *c.* **I400.****d. gefail (gof)**: forge-water, formerly used as a medicine. *c.* **I740.****d. glaw**: rain-water. **I624.****d. golchi (llestri, &c.)**: dish-water, wash-water. *Ar lafar.***d. Groeg**: ? Greek water or perfume. **I5g.****d. gwyllt**: strong current, rushing water. *Diw.* **I5g.****d. gwyr**: fresh water. **I5g.****d. hallt**: salt water, brine. *c.* **I400.****d. heli** = **d. hallt.** **I5g.****d. llanw**: tide. **I892.****d. llonydd**: stagnant water. *Ar lafar.***d. llwyd**: flood-water or spate. *Ar lafar.***d. llygaid**: eye-wash, eye-salve, collyrium; tears. *Diw.* **I6g.****d. marw**: (i) stagnant water. **I848.** (ii) The Mediterranean Sea. **I6g.****d. mawn(og)**: peat-water. *Ar lafar.***d. mawr**: flood. *Ar lafar.***d. (y) môr**: sea, sea-water, brine; sea-side. **I4g.****d. newydd**: spring tide. **I864.****(tynnu) dŵr o ddannedd (rhywun)**: to make one's mouth water. *Ar lafar.***d. yn y pen**: hydrocephalus. **I873.****d. poeth**: (i) hot water. *Ar lafar.* (ii) heartburn, water-brash, pyrosis. **I699.** (iii) spirits. **I759.****d. pwll**: ditch-water. *Ar lafar.***d. pwmp**: pump-water. *Ar lafar.***d. rhedegog**: running water. **I346.****d. rhos(ynnau)**: rose-water. **I735.****d. rhudd** = **d. coch.** **I4g.****d. rychau**: ditch-water. *c.* **I400.****d. rhyn**: rough water. *c.* **I250.****d. safedig**: standing water, pool, puddle. **I632.****d. sefydlog** = **d. safedig.** **I5g.****d. sebon**: soap-water. *Ar lafar.***d. sefyll** = **d. safedig.** **I858.****d. siaffo**: shaving-water. *Ar lafar.***d. swyn**: holy water. **I3g.****d. tail**: dung-water. **I860.****d. tap**: tap-water. *Ar lafar.***d. tar**: tar-water. **I759.**

d. te: *water for brewing tea.* Ar lafar.

d. ton nawfed: *water of the ninth wave.* **14g.**

d. tro: *whirlpool.* **16g.**

d. ar yr ymennydd: *hydrocephalus.* **1861.**

(bod) dan y dŵr, (bod) o dan ddŵr: *to be under the hatches, be in poor circumstances, be distressed, be in debt.* **18g.**

codi(r) pen o'r dŵr: *to become solvent (lit. to raise one's head from the water).* **a. 1735.**

Am *adar dŵr, atal d., berwr d., carchar d., carw'r d., clwyf y d., dal d., danhogen y d., doctor d., eigion d., ennaint d., gwneud d., haint y d., llygoden y d., meddyg d., mintys y d., persli'r d., rhedfa'r d., rhedyn y d., tafol y d., &c., gw. dan yr elf. flaena.*

dwrdd *eg. ll. -iau. reproof, rebuke; threat.*

1552.

dwrddiad *eg. ll. -au. rebuke; a threatening.*

1795.

dwrddiaf: dwrddio *bg.a.*

(a) to scold, rebuke, chide; contend.

1588.

(b) to threaten; talk much of.

1742.

dwrddiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. chider, rebuker; threatener.*

16g.

dwrddyn *eg. threatener.*

1795.

Cfn.: dwrddyn dai: a kind of game, possibly 'Jack! Jack! Show a light!'. 1795.

dwrdd *eg. noise, clamour, din, tumult, stir; ringing (in the ears).*

13g.

Cfn.: dwrdd clustiau: ringing in the ears. a. 1327.

Gw. hefyd **godwrdd, twrdd.**

dwrddiaf, -af: dwrddio, -an *bg. a'r be. fel eg. to babble, prattle.*

1740.

Fel e. noise, stir.

1672.

Gw. hefyd **twrddaf: twrddan.**

dwrffogaf: dwrffogi *ba. to put lime in a river so as to catch trout by suffocation.*

Ar lafar.

dwrffi, dwrfflyd, gw. dyffgi, dyffllyd.

dwrn *eg. ll. dyrnau, dyrn.*

(a) fist, hand, paw, also fig.

13g.

(b) hilt, handle, haft, pommel; knob.

Dchr. 14g.

Cfn.: dwrn caead: clenched fist. Ar lafar.

d. moel: *bare fist. c. 1400.*

d. tra dwrn: *fist to fist, hand to hand. Dchr. 14g.*

dangos ei ddyrnau: *to show one's fists. Ar lafar.*

tan ei ddyrnau (fy n., &c.): *by feeling his (my, &c.) way. 1740.*

Am *a'i anadl yn ei ddwrn, cau d., cil d., chwertthin yn ei dd., englyn cil d., a'i wynt yn ei dd., llonaid d., llond d., gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.*

Gw. hefyd **cildwrn, cil-dwrn.**

dwrnfedaf: dwrnfedi *ba. to hand-reap.*

1814.

dwsain, gw. **dwsin**.

dwsed, dowsed *eg. sweet wine.*

15g.

dwsel *eg. ll. -au, -i. cock, tap, faucet, spigot; spout; penis of animal.*

c. 1400.

dwselaf: dwselu *bg.a. to tap, broach; ooze or run out.*

1819.

dwsiaf: dwsio *ba. to douse.*

1608.

dwsied *cys. then.*

1722.

dwsin, dwsing, dwsen, dwsain, &c. *eg.b. ll. dwsin(i)au, dwsingau, dwsenni, dysenni. dozen, twelve.*

15g.

Cfn.: dwsin gwehydd: baker's dozen (lit. weaver's dozen). 16g.

dwsmel *eg. ll. -au, a hefyd fel a. dulcimer.*

15g.

Amr.: dwsmer. 18g.

Fel a. sweet-sounding.

1900.

dwst *eg. dust, powder.*

14g.

Cfn.: dwst y garreg: silicosis. 1936.

d. llif(iau): sawdust. *Diw.* 16g.

dwster *eg. ll. -s, dwwsteri. duster.*

1908.

Dwts, Dwtsh, Dwits, Duts *eg. ac e.ll.*

(a) *Dutch (language).*

1595.

(b) *Dutchman, Dutchmen.*

1728.

Gw. hefyd **Dwyts, Dwytsmon.**

Dwtsiad *eg. ll. -iaid. Dutchman.*

1732.

Dwtsiaidd, -aidd *a. Dutch.*

1696.

dwthwn, dythwn *eg. day; specified time.*

1545.

Cfn.: y dwthwn hwnnw: that day, that time. 1588.

dwy, gw. **dau**.

dwy- *rhgdd. double, two-, bi- (in compound words).*

dwyadeiniog, gw. **dwy-+adeiniog**.

dwyael *e. deu. the eyebrows.*

9g.

dwyaïs *e. deu. breast, bosom, heart, lit. pair of ribs.*

15g.

dwyar¹ *e. deu. the two legs, the thighs; fig. stirrups.*

15g.

dwyar²,

dwyawd, gw. deuawd.

dwybig *a. a hefyd fel e. deu. double-pointed, two-pronged.*

1632.

Fel *e. (a) colon.*

1688.

(*b*) *diæresis.*

1782.

(*c*) *double down rule.*

1795.

Cfn.: awdl ddwybig: stanza of an ode which begins with one rhyme, continues with another, and returns to the original one by means of an internal rhyme. c. 1785–90.

Am chwarae'r ffon ddwybig, ffon dd., pastwn d., rheswm d., gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.

dwyblaid, gw. dwy- + plaid.

dwybleth, gw. dwy- + pleth.

dwyblyg, gw. deublyg.

dwyclun, gw. dwyglun.

dwydid, **dwywdid** *eg. divinity, deity.*

10g.

dwydra *eg. divinity, deity.*

c. 1400.

dwydraidd *eb. neu a. frequent visits (lit. two visits); piercing oppression.*

14g.

dwydraul *a. spending generously, going to double the expense.*

Dchr. 14g.

dwydrin, gw. dwy- + trin.

dwydroed, **dwydroediog**, gw. deudroed, daudroediog.

dwydroedfedd *eb. ll. -au, -i. two-foot rule.*

c. 1720.

dwyddalen *eb. Common Twayblade.*

1813.

dwyddwylo—cleddyf d., gw. cleddyf.

dwyeg, gw. dueg.

dwyelfennog, -ol *a. amphibious.*

1833.

dwyen *e. deu. the two jaws, chops, both cheeks, gills.*

14g.

dwyes, gw. **duwies**.

dwyf¹, hen ff., gw. **duw**¹.

dwyf² *eg. ll. -au, a hefyd fel a. godliness; god; godly.*

1707.

dwyfasglog, gw. **dwy-** + **masglog**.

dwyfawd, gw. **dwy-** + **bawd**.

dwyfawl, gw. **dwyfol**.

dwyfed, gw. **deufed**.

dwyfenyw *eb. digynia.*

1813.

dwyfer *e. deu. two legs, both legs; two lances.*

c. 1400.

dwyfes, gw. **duwies**.

dwyfil, gw. **dwy-** + **mil**¹.

dwyflwydd *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -iaid, -i. two years (old).*

1346.

Fel e. two-year-old; biennial (plant).

1802.

dwyflwyddol *a. biennial.*

1795.

dwyflynyddol *a. biennial.*

1812.

dwyflywiaeth *eb. theocracy.*

1850.

dwyflywiaethol *a. theocratic.*

1852.

dwyflywodraeth *eb. theocracy.*

1809.

dwyfoch, gw. **dwy-** + **boch**.

dwyfog *eb. betony.*

1632.

dwyfol, **dwywol** *a. ll. -ion, -iaid, a hefyd fel eg. ll. -ion.*

(a) divine, heavenly, celestial, holy, sacred; supernatural.

13g.

(b) godly, pious, religious, devout.

c. 1400.

Amr.: duwfel. 1618.

duwfol. 1618.

dwyol. c. 1400.

Fel *e. godly man; divine.*

c. 1400.

Am *gwasnaeth dwyfol*, gw. *gwasanaeth*.

Gw. hefyd *duwiol*.

dwyfolaeth, gw. *dwyfoliaeth*.

dwyfolaf: dwyfoli *ba. to deify, apotheosize; sanctify, consecrate.*

1795.

dwyfolaidd, dwyfoliaidd *a. divine, godlike, heavenly.*

16g.

dwyfoldeb, dwywoldeb *eg.*

(a) divinity, divineness.

1767.

(b) godliness, piety, devotion.

1567.

Amr.: duwfoldeb. 1611.

Gw. hefyd *duwioldeb*.

dwyfolder, dwywolder *eg.*

(a) divineness, divinity; sanctity; divine or supernatural wonder.

1346.

(b) godliness, piety, devotion.

c. 1400.

Amr.: dwyolder. 15g.

Gw. hefyd *duwiolder*.

dwyfol-ddynol *a. at once divine and human, theanthropic.*

1788.

dwyfolddysg, gw. *duwiolddysg*.

dwyfoledig *a.bfl. rendered divine, sanctified; deified, apotheosized.*

1835.

dwyfoledd *eg. divineness, divinity.*

1888.

dwyfoleiddiaf: dwyfoleiddio *ba. to render divine or sacred, sanctify.*

1890.

dwyfoliad *eg. a rendering divine, deification, apotheosis; sanctification.*

1795.

dwyfoliaeth, -aeth, dwywoliaeth, -aeth *eb.*

(a) divinity, divineness; deification.

1346.

(b) godliness, piety, devoutness, devotion; theology.

16g.

Amr.: dwyolaeth, -iaeth. 1346.

Gw. hefyd *duwiolaeth*.

dwyfol-lywiaeth *eb. theocracy.*

1837.

dwyfol-lywodraeth *eb. theocracy.*

1775.

dwyfraich, gw. *dwy-* + *braich*; am *cadair ddwyfraich*, gw. *cadair*.

dwyfron *eb.* (*deu.*) ll. *-nau*. *breast, chest, bosom; two breasts, both breasts; also transf. heart, affection.*

13g.

Am *cledr dwyfron*, *clwyd d.*, gw. *cledr*, *clwyd*.

dwyfronbren *eg.* ll. *-nau*. *busk.*

1630.

dwyfronglwyd *eb.* *breast, bosom.*

15g.

Gw. *hefyd clwyd—c. y ddwyfron*.

dwyfronneg *eb.* ll. *dwyfronegau*. *breastplate, stomacher, also fig.; bibl. vestment worn by Jewish high priest; a kind of ornament worn on breast, 'tablet'; bib; chest, breast.*

1551.

dwyfronnol *a.* *pertaining to the breast or chest, thoracic; pectoral.*

1604–7.

dwyfrwyd *a.* *twice inwoven, twofold, double.*

1346.

dwyfun *eb.* (*deu.*). *both bands, hands.*

1632.

Dwyfundod *eg.* *divine unity.*

18–19g.

Dwyfundodaidd *a.* *Unitarian.*

18–19g.

Dwyfundodiad *eg.* ll. *-iaid*. *Unitarian, 'Theounitarian'.*

18–19g.

Dwyfundodiaeth *eb.* *Unitarianism, Socinianism.*

18–19g.

Dwyfundodol *a.* *Unitarian.*

18–19g.

Dwyfundodwr *eg.* ll. *-wyr*. *Unitarian.*

18–19g.

dwyfuw, gw. *dwy-* + *Duw*.

dwyfydd *eg.* ll. *-ion*. *theologian, divine; theosophist, theist.*

18–19g.

dwyfyddeg *eb.* *theism.*

1867.

dwyfyddiaeth *eb.g.* *theology; theism.*

18–19g.

dwyfyddol *a.* *theological; theistic.*

1841.

dwyfyddwr *eg.* ll. *-wyr*. *theologian.*

1852.

dwyffon, gw. dwy- + ffon.

dwyffordd, gw. dwy- + ffordd.

dwyffroen *e. deu. the nostrils.*

14g.

Am *teisban y ddwyffroen*, gw. **teisban**.

dwyffrwd, gw. dwy- + ffrwd.

dwygad, gw. dwy- + cad¹.

dwygaill *e. deu. the testicles.*

13g.

dwygainc *a. twin-forked; composed of two strands (of rope).*

13g.

dwygeiniog *e. deu. twopence; Herb Twopence, Moneywort.*

c. 1730.

dwygeinioglys *eb. Herb Twopence, Moneywort, Creeping Loosestrife, Lysimachia Nummularia.*

1604–7.

dwyglun, **dwyclun** *e. deu. the hips or thighs, two legs; thighs, legs.*

c. 1400.

dwygoes *e. deu., a hefyd fel a. both legs, legs; having two legs.*

c. 1400.

dwygwys *e. deu., a hefyd fel a. two furrows; capable of ploughing two furrows at once, two-furrow (of plough).*

1716–18.

Am *aradr d(d)wygwys*, gw. **aradr**.

dwyiaith *e. deu., a hefyd fel a. two languages; bilingual; diglott.*

15g.

dwyieithedd *eg. bilingualism, bilinguality.*

1893.

dwyieitheg *eb. (the study of) bilingualism.*

1908.

dwyieithog *a. bilingual; diglott.*

1831.

dwyieithogrwydd, **dwyieithrwydd** *eg. bilingualism.*

1938.

dwylan *e. deu. two banks, both banks, both sides (of a river); two shores.*

13g.

dwylath, gw. dwy- + llath.

dwylaw, gw. dwylo.

dwylawiog, **-og** *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -ion. two-handed, bimanous; one of the Bimana.*

1851.

dwyliw, gw. dwylyw.

dwyllo, dwylaw *e. deu. a ll.*

(a) *two hands, both hands, hands; fig. guardianship, keeping, charge, care; possession, custody; authority, power, control; agency, instrumentality.*

13g.

(b) *hands, band of workers in shop, factory, &c., staff, crew (of ship).*

1761.

(c) *styles of handwriting, types of script, hands.*

1684.

Amr.: **dwylaw. 14g.**

Cfn.: **dwyllo blewog:** *pilfering hands, light fingers (lit. hairy hands). 1759.*

ar dd. (fy nwylo, ei dd., &c.): (i) *on one's hands, in one's possession, in one's power; resting on one as a charge or responsibility. c. 1730.* (ii) *on or at one's hands. c. 1585.*

(bod) â dwyllo (yn): *to be implicated in. 1675.*

dwyllo dd.: *two hands, both hands, hands; two-handed (of sword). c. 1400.*

hen dd.: *term of endearment for old people, old characters. Ar lafar.*

(myned) dd. (ym) mwnwgl (i): *to throw one's arms round person's neck, embrace, hug. 1346.*

rhwyng d. (fy nwylo, &c.): (i) *between one's hands, (even) from one's grasp. Ar lafar.* (ii) *in one's arms. 14g.* (iii) *quickly, before one turns round, before one realizes. 1609.*

tan dd. (fy nwylo, &c.): (i) *at a venture, without certainty, in doubt, groundless, unenlightened or uninformed, in the dark (also lit.), baffled, nonplussed (lit. under hands). 1633.* (ii) *in spite of every care or effort (to the contrary), do what I (he, they, &c.) may. Ar lafar.* (iii) *at one's disposal, in hand. 1853.* (iv) *underhanded. c. 1793.* (v) *under the hand or with the signature (of). 1687.*

Am ar draed a dwyllo, gw. traed; hefyd am arddodi, -iad dwyllo, curo d., dal d., dodi d. ar, dodi d. wrth, gosod d. ar, gosod d. wrth, llaesu d., llond d., newid d., gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.

Gw. hefyd llaw.

dwyllogrefftwr *eg. ll. -wyr. manual worker, handicraftsman. c. 1658.*

dwyloweithred, *gw. dwyllo + gweithred.*

dwylwyn, *gw. deulwyn².*

dwyllyw, dwyliw *e. deu., a hefyd fel a. the two parties, both parties, each party or side; respective, pertaining to both.*

1632.

dwyn¹, *gw. dygaf: dwyn.*

dwyn² *a. pleasant, agreeable.*

1795.

dwynaf: dwyno, *gw. difwynaf: difwyno.*

dwyndeb, *gw. dyundeb.*

dwynsiwn, *gw. dwynsiwn.*

dwyodit, *gw. dwydid.*

dwyoedd, *yn yr ymad. ill dwyoedd, gw. dau, ill.*

dwylol¹ *a. double.*

1814.

Gw. hefyd deuol.

dwylol², *gw. dwyfol.*

dwylaeth, dwyolder, *gw. dwyfoliaeth, dwyfolder.*

dwyollt *a. split or broken in two.*

14g.

dwyr *eg. east; light.*

1707.

Cfn.: ar **ddwyr**: rising; increasing. 1831.

dwyradd, gw. **dwy-** + **gradd**.

dwyrang *eb. a meeting together or conflict of two (dragons).*

Dchr. 14g.

dwyrain *eg. (weithiau treiglr a. ar ôl dwyrain ynfeddal gan emynwyr y 18g.) a hefyd fel a. the east (as point of compass), direction of sunrise; eastern part of the globe, the orient; part of a country, &c., which lies east of a specific line or towards the east; a rising, rise, a thriving, prosperity.*

13g.

Fel a. eastern, orient(al); rising, ascending, triumphant.

14g.

Cfn.: y **Dwyrain Canol**: the Middle East. Ar lafar.

y **D. Pell**: the Far East. Ar lafar.

d. benddu: overcast, dark sky. Ar lafar.

Am Eglwys y Dwyrain, gwledydd y d., gwynt y d., Môr y D., gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.

dwyrain-ddeau, dwyrain-dde *eg. south-east (point of compass), region, &c., towards this point.*

1769.

Gw. hefyd **deau-ddwyrain**.

dwyrain-ogledd, gw. **dwyrain** + **gogledd**.

dwyrann *e. deu., a hefyd fel a. two shares or portions; two parts, both parts; consisting of two parts, divided into two parts.*

c. 1200.

dwyre *eg. a hefyd fel a. a dawning, a rising; rising, ascending, prospering, uplifting; exalted, elevated.*

13g.

dwyreaf: dwyre, dwyrain *bg.a. to rise, rise into view (esp. of sun), ascend; raise, lift up.*

Dchr. 14g.

Gw. hefyd **dwyrhaf: dwyrhau**.

dwyreawr *eb.g.*

(a) *hour of daybreak.*

Dchr. 14g.

(b) *climber, one who ascends or rises, raiser or lifter up.*

1632.

dwyreinair *eg. ll. -eiriau. orientalism.*

1778.

dwyreinbarth, gw. **dwyrain** + **parth**.

dwyreindir, gw. **dwyrain** + **tir**.

dwyreinddull, gw. **dwyrain** + **dull**.

dwyreinfo, gw. **dwyrain** + **môr**.

dwyreinfo, gw. **dwyrain** + **byd**¹.

dwyreiniad *eg. ll. -iaid. an Eastern, an Oriental.*
1817.

dwyreiniath, gw. **dwyrain** + **iaith**.

dwyreiniol *a. eastern, oriental; easterly.*

15g.

Cjn.: yr **India Ddwyreiniol**, y **ddwyreiniol India**: *the East Indies. 1775.*

Ffrainc ddwyreiniol: *Franconia. c. 1400.*

dwyreiniwr, **dwyreinfo** *eg. ll. -wyr. an Eastern, an Oriental.*
1835.

dwyreinfo *eg. ll. -oedd. east wind.*

1547.

dwyreinfo *eg. ll. -ion. orientalist.*
1828.

dwyreinfo, gw. **dwyrain**.

dwyreog *a. rising, orient, ascending, ascendant; subduing.*

c. 1400.

Gw. hefyd **mochddwyreog**.

dwyreol *a. rising, orient; brilliant, resplendent; ortive.*
c. 1400.

dwyreos, gw. **dwyr** + **rhes**; am **telyn ddwyr**, gw. **telyn**.

dwyrestr, gw. **dwyr** + **rhestr**.

dwyrhaf: **dwyrhaf** *bg. to rise (into view), ascend.*

13g.

Gw. hefyd **dwyreaf**: **dwyre**, **dwyrain**.

dwyrhod, **dwyrhod**, gw. **dwyr** + **grod**, **grot**.

dwyrhod, gw. **dwyr** + **grudd**, a **deurhod**.

dwyrhw *eb. a hefyd fel a. two sorts or kinds, both sexes; of two sorts or kinds; hybrid.*
1707.

Gw. hefyd **deurhw**.

dwyr *a. ll. -(i)on.*

(a) *serious, grave, solemn; importunate, intense, earnest; heavy and steady (of rain, &c.); severe, grievous; deep, profound (of meditation, silence, &c.); weighty (of reasons, arguments, &c.).*

12-13g.

(b) *heavy (in weight); hard, solid, substantial; thick, dense, close, compact, compressed; numerous, abundant; deep (of colour).*

14g.

Amr.: **twyr**. **1615.**

dwyrhaf: **dwyr** *bg. a. to compress, press hard, make firm, compact, condense, purify; deepen, intensify, impress deeply or urge (upon); press hard (upon); respect or honour*

greatly.

13g.

dwysâf: dwysáu *bg.a. to press hard (on or upon), compress; deepen; intensify, strengthen, confirm; condense (vapour) to liquid, &c.; sober, make serious.*

14g.

dwysaidd *a. serious, intent; vigorous, lively, animated.*

16–17g.

dwysbigaf: dwysbig *ba. to prick (deeply), stab or pierce to the quick, sting, convict sharply, prick (the conscience) with remorse or guilt.*

1599.

dwysbigedig, dwysbigiedig *a.bfl. pricked (deeply), convicted (sharply).*

1722.

dwysbigiad *eg. ll. -au. sharp pricking or stabbing, (severe) prick of conscience, compunction or remorse.*

1658.

dwysbigog *a. pricking to the quick.*

1701.

dwysbigol, dwysbigiol *a. pricking deeply, piercing to the quick, awakeneing compunction or remorse.*

1711.

dwysbwill *a. solemn, grave, sober.*

1630.

dwysbwyllog *a. strict.*

1672.

dwysdeimlad, dwysdeimlaf: dwysdeimlo, gw. dwys + teimlad, teimlo.

dwysedig *a.bfl. compressed, pressed down, condensed, compact, dense; grave, serious or sober; weighty, very important; condensed (of speech), concise, terse, succinct.*

1588.

dwysedd *eg. earnestness, seriousness, intensity; solidity; density (in physics); condensation.*

[1783].

dwyseiddiaf: dwyseiddio *bg.a. to sober, make serious or earnest, become serious; intensify, become intense; deepen (conviction, impression, &c.); condense.*

1805.

dwysfawr *a. of great importance or consequence, momentous, great and earnest.*

1706.

dwysfryd *eg. a hefyd fel a. earnest mind or intention; earnestly intent, fervent.*

1567.

dwysfrydedd *eg. serious disposition, resolution.*

1835.

dwysfwyd *eg. ll. -ydd. concentrated food.*

1929.

dwysfyfyrdod, gw. dwys + myfyrdod.

dwysfyfyria: dwysfyfyrio, gw. dwys + myfyrio.

dwysgadarn, gw. dwys + cadarn.

dwysgall, gw. dwys + call.

dwysgerdd, gw. dwys + cerdd¹.

dwysglod, gw. dwys + clod.

dwysgraff, gw. dwys + craff.

dwysgwbl, gw. dwys + cwbl.

dwysill, gw. dwy- + sill.

dwysillafog, gw. dwy- + sillafog.

dwysir, gw. dwy- + sir; am cydiad y ddwysir, cyngyd d., gw. cydiad, cyngyd¹.

dwyslym, gw. dwys + llym.

dwysog *a. serious, sober.*

15g.

dwysogaeth *eb. deeply ingrained or stable trait.*

1794.

dwysol *a. earnest, serious, persistent; solid, substantial.*

16g.

dwysteg, gw. dwys + teg.

dwyster *eg. ll. -au. earnestness, seriousness, solemnity; steadfastness, constancy; intensity, depth (of feeling or emotion); weight, gravity (of matter), massiveness; (physics) density; compactness, closeness, solidity; strictness.*

16g.

dwystra *eg. gravity (of mind or demeanour), seriousness; grave importance; solidity, firmness; density (in physics).*

1677.

dwystrwm, gw. dwys + trwm.

dwysystyriaf: dwysystyried, gw. dwys + ystyried.

Dwyts *eb. German language; Dutch language; Dutch.*

1547.

Dwytsiaith *eb. Dutch language; German language.*

1763.

Dwytsman, Dwytsmon *eg. ll. -myn, -men. Dutchman; a German.*

15-16g.

dwyw, ll. *dwyzweu*, gw. duw¹.

dwywaith *adf. a hefyd eb. twice, on two occasions, doubly, on two accounts.*

13g.

dwywau, hen ff. l. *duw*¹.

dwywawl, dwywdid, gw. dwyfol, dwydid.

dwywedd, gw. dau.

dwyweddog *a. bigamous, bigamic.*
1795.

dwyweddogaeth *eb. bigamy.*
1798.

dwywes, gw. duwies.

dwyweu, hen ff. l. *duw*¹.

dwywlad, gw. dwy- + gwlad.

dwywol, &c., gw. dwyfol, &c.

dwywreigiaeth, dwywreiciaeth, &c. *eb. bigamy.*
1852.

dwywreigiwr, dwywreigydd *eg. ll. -wyr, -yddion. bigamist.*
1850.

dy¹ *rh. prs. dib. blaen, sef y ff. 2 un. a ddilynir gan y tr. meddal ac a dalfyrrir weithiau yn d' o flaen gair yn dechrau â llaf.; dilynir yr e. neu'r be. dilynol yn aml gan y rhagenw ôl di. thy, thine, your.*

(a) ((no English definition)).
13g.

(b) ((no English definition)).
14g.

(c) ((no English definition)).
c. 1400.

Cfn.: **dy hun, du hun** (yn aml yn pwysleisio *dy* blaenorol): *thysself, yourself.* 14g.

dy hunan: *thysself, yourself.* 13g.

Gw. hefyd 'th, hun, hunan.

dy², *ardd.* 'i', gw. **di**¹.

dy³, **de** *ardd.* of, from (a place, &c.).
14g.

dy⁻¹ *rhgdd.* cryfhaol mewn berfau ac enwau, e.e. *dyborthi* (y tr. ml. ochr yn ochr â'r tr. llaes yn *dyfforthi*), *dychryn, dychwel, dyfod, dyfrysio* (ochr yn ochr â *dybrysio*), *dyfynnu, dyhuddo*, &c.; mewn Cym. C. ceir y rh. m. ar ôl y rhgdd. *dy-*, e.e. *dymcyfeirch.* ((no English definition)).
1632.

dy⁻² *rhgdd.* mewn enwau ac ansoddeiriau, e.e. *dychan, dyar, dybryd, dylaw*, &c.

dy⁻³ *rhgdd.*
Gw. **di**⁻³.

dy⁻⁴ *gn.* onomatopoeig mewn cfn. ((no English definition)).
16-17g.

dy' , gw. **dydd**.

dyad *eg. appearance, aspect, form, fashion, figure; stature; form or manner of behaviour, deportment, conduct; custom; quality, nature; spate, flood.*

1346.

Amr.: **dad**². 16-17g.

dead. *Dchr.* 14g.
duad. 1604–7.

dyadaf: dyadu, dyadael *bg.a.*

1. (a) *to let go; let (blood), pour; send.*
13g.

(b) *to menstruate.*
1346.

2. *to leave, permit.*
9g.

† **dyadfa** *eb. ll. -fâu. enclosure for animals, circus.*
9g.
Gw. hefyd **gadfa**.

dyall, dyalladwy, dyallgar, dyalltwriaeth, dyallus, dyallwr, gw. **deall, dealladwy, deallgar, dealltwriaeth, deallus, deallwr**.

dyar, dear *a. a hefyd fel eg.*

(a) *loud, noisy, clamorous.*
13g.

(b) *sad, lamentable, grievous, bitter; harsh, cruel.*
Dchr. 14g.

Fel e. noise, din, clamour, chatter; lamentation, mournful cry.
13g.
Gw. hefyd **gorddyar**.

dyaraf: dyar *bg. to make a noise or din; blow a storm.*
1632.

dyarchaf: dyerchi *ba. to request, ask, entreat.*
c. 1400.

dyarweddaf: dyarwain *ba. to lead or carry, convey.*
15g.

dybaco, gw. **tybaco**.

dybalaf, dybalfaf: dybalu, dybalfu, *ba. to gather or make (spittle).*
1604–7.

dyban(n)af: dyban(n)u *bg. to work diligently, slog at it.*
Ar lafar.

dyban(n)aidd *a. manual, mechanical.*
1820.

dyban(n)an, dyban(n)on *eg. manual worker, artisan.*
1795.

dybarth *eg. ll. -au. department; separation.*
1795.

dybarwch *eg. perseverance, assiduity, persistence.*
1839.

dyben, gw. **diben**.

dybi, 3 un. dyf. Cym. C. y f. *deuaf: dyfod.*

dybiaf: dybio, gw. **dwbiaf: dwbio**.

dybl, dyblad, gw. **dwbl, dybliad**.

dyblaf: dyblu, dyblo *bg.a.*

(*a*) to double, redouble, multiply by two, fold in two, duplicate; repeat, reiterate; repeat (a song or chorus); multiply; line (a garment); become double, be multiplied or increase twofold.

14-15g.

(*bo* to double (as a hare).

1772.

dybled, gw. **dwbled**.

dybledig *a.bfl.* doubled, duplicated, repeated; lined (of garment).

c. 1585.

dybledd *eg.* doubleness, duplication.

1898.

dyblhaf: dyblhau *bg.a.* to double.

14g.

dybliad, dyblad *eg. ll. -au.* a doubling, duplication, repetition.

15g.

dyblog *a.* double; double-dealing, deceitful; having a double meaning; lined (of garment).

16g.

dyblyg *a.* a hefyd fel *eg. ll. -ion.* double, twofold, doubled, duplicate(*d*), consisting of two similar parts, &c.; folded (together); *fig.* double-dealing, deceitful, facing both ways.

13g.

Fel *e.* fold, plait, crease; duplicate or double (of anything); the amount doubled or multiplied; covering that encloses or overlays another, stratum; *fig.* veil or covering that hides the truth.

14g.

Am *dau ddyblyg, llythyren dd., pedwar d., rhagenw d., saith d., tri d., gw. dauddyblyg, llythyren, pedwardyblyg, rhagenw, saithdyblyg, tridyblyg.*

dyblygaf: dyblygu *bg.a.*

(*a*) to fold in two, double, increase twofold, duplicate; fold together, fold up, wrap together, enfold; *fig.* hide, conceal, cover up.

14g.

(*b*) to make for, approach, turn or bend one's course, tack about, double or pursue tortuous course (in flight).

c. 1400.

dyblygedig, dyblygiedig *a.bfl.* doubled, duplicated, folded; folding (of door).

c. 1580.

dyblygedd *eg.* duplicity, double-dealing.

1772.

dyblygiad *eg. ll. -au.* a doubling, a folding, duplication, conduplication; an enfolding, involution; concealment of truth, duplicity.

1632.

dyblygol *a.* double, duplicated, repeated; folding; plural.

1711.

dyblygrwydd *eg. doubleness; duplicity, double-dealing.*

1773.

dyborthaf, dyfforthaf: dyborthi, dyfforthi *ba.**(a) to bear, carry, bring; bear up, support, uphold, assist help; bear (fruit, &c.), produce, cause, bring about, inflict; bear or be oppressed by (a burden, grief, trouble, &c.).*

13g.

(b) to bear, suffer, put up with.

1585–90.

(c) to contribute.

1800.

dyborthiawdr, dyborthawdr *eg. ac a. sustainer, supporter, ally; sustaining, supporting, bearing up.*

13g.

dyborthwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who bears or carries, carrier.*

1632.

dybredychaf: dybredychu, gw. dybfredychaf: dyfredychu.**dybreuaf: dybreuo, gw. dyfreuaf: dyfreuo.****dybrisiaf: dybrasio, gw. dyfrisiaf: dyfrisio.****dybru, dybry, dybruan, dybryan** *eb. ll. -od. sea-hen, guillemot.*

1604–7.

dybryd *a.**(a) deformed, ugly, unsightly, hideous, monstrous; gross, crass; glaring; terrible, horrible; notorious, vile, barbarous; flagrant, grave (of offence), atrocious, infamous; ignominious, shameful; grievous, dire, wretched; foul, filthy; sad, tragic; disagreeable, odious, repulsive.*

13g.

(b) serious, sober, earnest; intense, urgent; dangerous, grim.

1721.

*(c) harsh, grating, jarring, discordant, cacophonous.**a. 1575.**Cfn.: dybryd sain: harsh or discordant sound, specifically a technical fault in strict metre poetry when the second rhyme in a line of 'cynganedd sain' forms a 'proest' with the main rhyme. c. 1580.**Am achos dybryd, cyflafan dd., gwal d., gweithred dd., gw. achos, cyflafan, gwall, gweithred.***dybrydedd** *eg. deformity, ugliness, blemish; baseness, turpitude; flagrancy; absurdity.*

1632.

dybryderaf: dybryderu *bg. to be anxious, apprehend, fear.*

13g.

*Gw. hefyd diffryderaf: diffryderu.***dybrydiad** *eg. one who disfigures or deforms.*

14g.

dybrydrwydd *eg. deformity, ugliness; baseness; turpitude; indecency; the sin of defaming virtue.**c. 1400.*

dybrydwch *eg. deformity, ugliness; baseness, turpitude, depravity, flagrancy.*
I3-I4g.

dybrynaf: dybrynu *ba. to procure, obtain, gain; deserve, merit.*
c. 1785-90.

dybrysiaf: dybrysio, gw. **dyfrysiaf: dyfrysio**.

dybrytâf: dybrytáu *ba. to render harsh or dissonant.*
c. 1785-90.

dybu, hen ff. 3 un. grff. y f. *deuaf: dyfod.*

dyburdod, dybyrdod *eg. melancholy, depression; ill health, illness.*
I762.

dybwy *eg. stroke, blow; thrust.*
I3g.

dybwyllaf: dybwylllo, gw. **dibwyllaf: dibwylllo**.

dybyddaf, dybydd, hen ff. 1 a 3 un. dyf. y f. *deuaf: dyfod.*

dybyddawd *a. destructive, devastating; laid waste, devastated.*
c. 1400.

dybyn, gw. **dibynnaf: dibyn**.

dycâd, dicâd, decâd *eg. tuberculosis, consumption; decay, decline.*
Ar lafar.

dycâe, dyciâe, dycáu, dyciáu, dicâe, dicáu, &c. *eg. tuberculosis, consumption, 'decay', 'decline'; wasting disease.*
I764.

dyco, gw. **dacw**.

dychan *eb.g. ll. -au. satire, lampoon, ridicule, sarcasm, abuse, invective; disgrace.*
I4g.
Amr.: duchan. 1677.
Am awdl ddychan, cerdd dd., cywydd d., gw. awdl, cerdd¹, cywydd.

dychanaf: dychanu, dychan *ba.*

1. *to satirize, lampoon, revile, inveigh against, abuse.*
I4g.

2. *to give praise, extol.*
Dchr. I4g.

Gw. hefyd **dyganaf: dyganu**.

dychangan *eb. ll. -au. satirical poem, satire, lampoon.*
I722.

dychangerdd, duchangerdd *eb. ll. -i. satire.*
I604-7.
Gw. hefyd **tuchangerdd**.

dychaniad¹ *eg. ll. -au. a satirizing, a lampooning, an abusing.*
I770.

dychaniad² *eg. singer, poet.*
c. 1400.

dychanllyd *a. satirical, slanderous, railing.*
1722.

dychanol *a. satirical, lampooning.*
1839.

dychanus *a. satirical, slanderous, invective, railing.*
1604–7.

dychanwr, dychanydd *eg. ll. -wyr, -yddion. satirist, lampooner, reviler, inveigher, libeller, calumniator.*
1632.

dychiawr *bg. (he, she or it) falls, drops, descends.*
13g.

dychiorant *e. neu bg. fall; (they) fall, drop, descend.*
13g.

dychlam *eg. ll. -au. leap, caper, frisk, bound.*
1722.

dychlamaf: dychlamu *bg. to leap, spring, bound, gambol, frisk, skip, dance; beat, flutter, throb; start; pant.*
1588.

dychlamiad *eg. ll. -au. palpitation, throb, pulse of the blood, a twitching.*
1795.
Cfn.: dychlamiad y galon,—y gwaed: palpitation of the heart (of the blood). 1816.

dychlamol *a. leaping, throbbing, subsultory, pulsatory.*
1794.

dychludaf: dychlud, -o *ba. to hear, carry, carry together.*
Dchr. 14g.
Gw. hefyd **dygludaf: dygludo.**

dychludedd *eg. a conveying, carrying together, comportation.*
1632.

dychlyn, gw. dichlyn.

dychmygadwy *a.bfl. imaginable, conceivable.*
1775.

dychmygaeth, gw. dychmygiaeth.

dychmygaf: dychmygu, dychymyg *bg.a. to imagine, think, fancy, guess, divine; devise, contrive, plan, plot; pretend, feign.*
13g.
Cfn.: dychmygu dychymyg (dychmygion): to read riddles; devise devices. 1547.

dychmygair *eg. ll. -eiriau.*

(a) *onomatopœia.*
1595.

(b) *feigned word; coined word.*
1722.

dychmygedig *a.bfl. imagined, devised.*
c. 1400.

dychmygedd *eg. imagination, ideality.*

1850.

dychmygfawr *a. highly imaginative or inventive; very imaginary.*
15g.

dychmygiad *eg. ll. -au. invention, device, excogitation, an imagining, a devising.*
1547.

dychmygiadol *a. imaginary, notional.*
1737.

dychmygiaeth, dychmygaeth *eb.g. ll. -au.*

(a) *device, invention; imagination, fancy.*
c. 1600.

(b) *prosopopœia; personification.*
1552.

dychmygiawdr *eg. ll. -iodron. inventor, contriver; originator.*
14g.

dychmygol *a. imaginary, chimerical, fancied, devised; ideal; imaginative; imaginable; conjectural; problematic, enigmatic.*
1604-7.

dychmygus *a. imaginary; imaginative; inventive; enigmatic.*
1547.

dychmygwaith, gw. **dychmyg** + **gwaith**.

dychmygwr, dychmygydd *eg. (un. b. dychmyges, dychmygwraig, dychmygyddes) ll. -wyr, -yddion. one who imagines; inventor, deviser, author, designer; discoverer; enigmatiser; expounder.*
15g.

dychnudaf: dychnudo *bg. to crowd together in a pack.*
14g.

dychre *a. neu eg. loud and vehement, screaming; croak, shriek.*
c. 1400.

dychreaf: dychrëu *bg.a. to croak.*
Dchr. 14g.

dychreiniaf: dychreinio, dychrain *bg. to wallow; creep; prostrate oneself; do homage.*
c. 1400.

dychrychaf: dychrychu *bg. to wrinkle.*
13g.

dychrydaf: dychrydu *ba. to shake, cause to tremble, startle.*
Dchr. 14g.

dychryn *eg. ll. -iadau. fright, fear, dread, terror, alarm, panic, trembling, trepidation; amazement.*

Dchr. 14g.

Am Brenin (y) dychryniadau, gw. brenin.

dychrynadwy *a.bfl. dreadful, terrible, formidable, frightful, fearful; amazing; that may be frightened or terrified.*

1630.

dychrynaf: dychryn, -u *bg.a.*

(a) *to be afraid, be frightened, dread, tremble; be amazed; be troubled.*

I3g.

(b) *to frighten, make afraid, affright, terrify, scare; cause to tremble; astonish.*

c. 1400.

(c) *to shake.*

I545.

dychryndod *eg. ll. -au. fear, dread, terror, horror, trembling; astonishment.*

c. 1585.

dychrynedig *a.bfl. frightened, agitated, troubled, dismayed; frightening, terrible, awful, formidable.*

I346.

dychrynedigaeth *eb. ll. -au. terror, fear, horror.*

I567.

dychrynfâ *eb. ll. -fâu, -feydd. fear, fright, consternation, terror.*

I588.

dychryngar *a. terrible, fearful.*

I6g.

dychrynllud *a. a hefyd a swydd adf.*

(a) *frightful, dreadful, awful, terrible, formidable, terrifying.*

I618.

(b) *frightened, timorous, fearful, trembling (with fear).*

I630.

Fel adf. very, exceedingly, awful.

Ar lafar.

dychrynol *a. terrifying, terrible.*

I707.

dychrynus *a. terrible.*

I725-6.

dychrynwr, dychrynydd *eg. ll. -wyr, -yddion. frightener, alarmist.*

I588.

dychrys *eg. neu a. fright, terror; terrible, frightful.*

c. 1400.

dychrysiâf: dychrysio *bg. to hasten, rush.*

c. 1400.

Gw. hefyd **dygrysiâf: dygrysiio.**

dychwant *eg. ll. -au. inclination, desire, lust.*

I57.

dychwarddaf: dychwerthin *bg. to laugh, rejoice, be glad.*

Dchr. 14g.

dychwedl *eg. tale, report, rumour.*

I4g.

Cf. **cychwedl.**

dychwedd, gw. dichwedd.

dychweiniaf: dychweinio, gw. **dichweiniaf: dichweinio**.

dychwel¹ *eg. ll. -ion.*

(a) *turn, turning, return; course.*

13g.

(b) *number; case (in grammar).*

a. 1575.

Amr.: dychwyl. 1621.

dychwel², gw. **dychwelaf: dychwelyd**.

dychweladwy *a.bfl. returnable, convertible.*

1722.

dychwelaf: dychwelyd, dychwel² *bg.a.*

1. (a) *to turn (back), return, retreat.*

13g.

(b) *to happen, befall.*

1672.

2. (a) *to return, bring back; turn, convert; restore, refresh; pervert; return (in an election).*

1567.

(b) *to refract (of light).*

1725.

(c) *to reduce (in arithmetic).*

1768.

(d) *to decline (noun); conjugate (verb).*

c. 1445.

Amr.: dychoelyd. 1551.

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

(a) *converted; returned; returning, recurring.*

1659.

(b) *mutated (of consonant); declined (of noun).*

1712.

Fel e. convert; returned person.

1723.

Am cynghanedd groes rywiog ddychweledig, gw. cynghanedd.

dychweledigaeth *eb.*

(a) *a return; conversion.*

1838.

(b) *conjugation; mutation.*

a. 1600.

dychwelfa *eb. ll. -feydd. return; recurrence.*

1588.

dychweliad *eg. ll. -au.*

(a) *a returning, return; conversion; a restoring, restoration, recovery; a recurring, recurrence.*

1588.

(b) *returns.*

1848.

(c) *gain, returns.*

1708.

(d) *conjugation; case; mutation; reversion.*

c. **1455.**

(e) *reduction (in arith.).*

1861.

dychweliadol *a. returning; recurrent, recurring.*

1809.

Am *dwyddog dychweliadol*, gw. **swyddog.**

dychwelwr, dychwelydd *eg. ll. -wyr, -yddion. one who returns; convert; converter.*

1657.

dychwyl, gw. **dychwel.**

dychwynaf: dychwyno *ba. to complain, mourn.*

c. **1400.**

dychwynnaf: dychwyn *ba. to strike (tents or camp).*

14g.

Gw. hefyd **dichwynnaf: dichwyn.**

dychyfaerawd *bg. came, brought, approached.*

14g.

dychyfal *a. noble, dignified.*

14g.

dychyfarfyddaf: dychyfarfod *bg. to meet, encounter.*

Dchr. 14g.

dychyfedd, gw. **dychywedd.**

dychyfiaw *bg. to equalize, make level.*

c. **1400.**

dychyfodaf: dychyfodi *bg. to rise, ascend.*

Dchr. 14g.

Gw. hefyd **dygyfodaf: dygyfodi.**

dychyfun *a. gentle, amiable.*

14g.

dychyfyng *a. perilous, straitened.*

14g.

dychyffre *ba. to spread, scatter, pour, cause to flow.*

c. **1400.**

dychyffroaf: dychyffroi, dychyffro *bg.a. to agitate, excite, confuse; cause.*

Dchr. 14g.

dychyffrwy *bg.a. to spring up, disperse, scatter.*

13g.

dychymeraf: dychymryd *ba. to take, receive.*

c. **1400.**

Gw. hefyd **dygymeraf: dygymryd.**

dychymhellaf: dychymell *ba. to urge, compel.*

Dchr. 14g.

Gw. hefyd dygymhellaf: dygymell.

dychymodaf¹: dychymod *ba.* to follow; produce.

14g.

dychymodaf², dychymyddaf: dychymod, gw. dygymodaf, dygymyddaf: dygymod.

dychymriwaf: dychymriwo *ba.* to break, crush.

c. 1400.

dychymyg¹ *eg.b.* ll. *dychmygion*, -au.

(a) *imagination, fancy; chimera, fiction; idea, thought, object, project, design, invention; plot, machination, contrivance; similarity, parable.*

13g.

(b) *riddle, problem, enigma, conjecture.*

1547.

dychymyg², gw. y f. **dychmygaf: dychmygu.**

dychymysgaf: dychymysg, -u *ba.*

(a) *to stir, raise a tumult.*

Dchr. 14g.

(b) *to mix, blend.*

1632.

dychynnaid *a.* lively, nimble.

c. 1400.

dychynnydd *a.* growing.

c. 1400.

dychynnullaf: dychynnull *ba.* to gather, to collect.

13g.

Gw. hefyd dygynnullaf: dygynnull.

dychyrchaf: dychyrchu *bg.a.*

(a) *to bring.*

14g.

(b) *to attack, assault.*

Dchr. 14g.

Gw. hefyd dygyrchaf: dygyrchu.

dychysgogaf: dychysgog, -i *bg.* to shiver, tremble.

Dchr. 14g.

dychystuddiaf: dychystuddio *ba.* to wear away, afflict, destroy.

13g.

Gw. hefyd dygystuddiaf: dygystuddio.

dychyweddaf: dychywain *ba.* to carry, take away.

13g.

dÿd¹ *very short space, hair's-breadth.*

1752.

Cfn.: **ar dÿd:** (i) *on the point of.* Ar lafar. (ii) *between two minds, hesitant, undecided.* Ar lafar.

dÿd², dyt *ebd.* interjection expressing admiration, surprise, wonder, fright, &c.,

‘Ah!’, ‘Aha!’, ‘Hey-dey!’; ‘Stop!’, ‘Avast!’, ‘Hold!’; ‘Hello!’, ‘Hey there!’.
1632.

dyd, 3 un. pres. myn. y f. *dodaf*: *dodi*.

dydach, dydachwr, gw. *didach, didachwr*.

dydi, dydiaf: **dydio**, gw. *tydi, tydiaf*: *tydio*.

dydro, dydroaf, dydrof: **dydroi**, gw. *didro, didrof, didroaf*: *didroi*.

dydwaf: **dydwy**, gw. *dodwyaf*: *dodwy*.

dydwyth *a. grievous, profound, intense*.
14g.

dydd *eg. ll. -iau, † dieu, dieuoedd, diewoedd, &c.*

1. (a) *day, time of daylight (as distinguished from or opposed to night); light (as opposed to darkness, &c.), also fig.*

13g.

(b) *day, twenty-four hours; day or time (when)*.

10g.

2. (a) *specified or appointed day, day assigned to a particular purpose, observance, &c., also fig.*

Gw. y cyfuniadau am enghrau. o'r ystyr hon.

(b) *judgement; arbitration, settlement, reconciliation*.

15g.

(c) *tryst, appointment; encounter, battle*.

13g.

3. (a) *span of existence, lifetime or portion of lifetime; (sing.) period of person's active life, greatest influence, &c., floruit, person's prime; time of ascendancy, day of triumph; (mostly in pl.) age, epoch, era*.

13g.

(b) *last day, end of one's life, (one's) dying day, death*.

13g.

Cfn.: (y) **dydd a ddaw**: *day to come (often with reference to the Last Judgement)*. 1764.

y **d. anianol**: *the very day*. 13g.

y **d. arall**: *the other day (referring to an indefinite or unspecified point of time in the past)*. 1588.

dyddiau arbedrwydd: *days of abstinence*. 1664.

d. yr Arglwydd: (i) *the Lord's day, Sunday*. 1567. (ii) *the day of the Lord, the Day of Judgement*. 1567.

d. arwyl: *day of (person's) funeral*. Ar lafar.

d. Awst: *Lammass-day, 1st August*. 1681.

dyddiau'r bara croyw: *the days of unleavened bread*. 1567.

dydd barn, d. y farn, d. farn: *the Day of Judgement, doomsday; a judgement day*. 14g.

d. barnedig = d. barn. 16-17g.

d. brawd, d. y frawd, d. frawd

d. brwydr, —y frwydr: *day of battle*. 1588.

d. byr, (mewn) dyddiau byrion: (i) *early (appointed) day, early date, at short notice, in a short while*. 14g. (ii) *short day, time of year when the days are short*. Ar lafar.

y **d. byrraf**: *shortest day*. 1691.

d. cad, —y gad: *day of battle. c. 1400*.

d. cad a brwydr, —cad ac ymladd: *day of battle and combat*. 14g.

d. Calan: *New-year's day*. 1664.

d. Calan gaeaf: *1st November, the date on which farm workers usually commence or terminate a year's service*. Ar lafar.

d. Calanmai: *the Calends of May (now generally it refers to 13th May)*. 1716.

dydd(iau) (y) catgor(i)au, —cytgor(i)au: *ember day(s)*. 1346.

d. celfyddydol: *artificial day; the period during which the sun is above the horizon*. 1604-7.

- dyddiau'r ci, gw. *dyddiau'r cŵn*.
 dyddiau ei gnawd: *days of His flesh (of Christ)*. 1567. Cyfr. **dydd cof**: *day of record*. 15g.
 d. coll(i) a chaffael,—coll neu gaffael,—colli caffael (cael): *day of loss and (or) gain (i.e. day when judgement was given in a lawsuit), day of decision*. 13g.
 dyddiau crinion: ?*dry days, referring to 3rd-9th May*. a. 1567.
 dydd y Groes Sanctaidd: *Holy Cross day (14th September)*. 1664. Ser. dyddiau'r cŵn, d.'r ci: *dog-days, canonical days*. 13g. Cyfr. **dydd cyfarch**: *day of demand*. 15g.
 d. cyflafaredd: *loveday*. 1547. Cyfr. d. cyfraith,—cyfreithiol: *legal day*. 13g.
 d. (y) cyfrif: *day of reckoning (generally referring to the Day of Judgement)*. 1630.
 d. (y) cymod: *day of atonement; day of reconciliation*. 1588.
 d. da, d. da it
 d. dawch, dy' dawch *good day (to thee, to you)*. 14g.
 d. darpar: *preparation day*. 1551.
 d. dial, dyddiau(r) dial: *day(s) of (divine) vengeance*. 1567.
 d. (y) digofaint,—ei ddigofaint: *day of wrath, day of divine indignation*. 1567.
 d. dinesig: *civil day*. 1604-7.
 d. diolchgarwch,—o ddiolchgarwch (am y cynhaeaf, &c.): *thanksgiving day, harvest festival*. [1795].
 d. diwedd: *the Last Day, Judgement Day*. 15g.
 y d. diwethaf: *the Last Day, Day of Judgement*. 13g.
 d. y ddrycin: *fig. day of adversity or tribulation*. Ar lafar.
 d. du yn ei wyneb: *maledictory expression, the equivalent of 'May misfortune follow him!' or the like (lit. a black day in his face!)*. 1740.
 y dyddiau duon bach: *short, dark days preceding and following 21st December*. Ar lafar.
 d. Duw: *the day of God, Day of Judgement*. 1567.
 d. dŵm: *doomsday, the Last Judgement*. Diw. 16g. Cyfr. **dydd(iau) dyddon**: *day(s) on which the law-courts do not sit, vacation day(s), dies non*. c. 1200.
 d. (y) Dyrchafael, gw. d. Iau (y) Dyrchafael.
 d. dyweddi: *day of espousal(s), day of betrothal*. 16g.
 d. Ebrill: *1st April, All Fools' Day*. 1823.
 d. enwaediad,—o enwaediad,—yr enwaediad: *festival of (Christ's) circumcision, Newy-year's day*. 1567.
 d. fagna: *the Last Day, Day of Judgement, dies magna*. 1604-7.
 d. ffair niwl: *the Greek Calends*. Ar lafar.
 dydd(iau) galar: *day(s) of sorrow, day(s) of mourning*. 1588. Cyfr. d. galw: *day of call*. 15g.
 d. genedigaeth (ganedigaeth),—geni: *birthday*. 15g.
 d. golau: *broad daylight; bright or clear day*. 13g.
 dyddiau gorau: *one's best day*. 1682.
 dyddiau gorsedd: *court-days*. 14g.
 dydd(iau) gorymddwyn: *intercalary day(s)*. 1604-7. Diwin. **dydd (ein, &c.) gras,—o ras**: *day of grace*. 1676.
 dydd(iau) gwaith: *workday(s) (contrasted with a Sunday or holiday)*. 14-15g.
 d. Gwener y Groglith (Croglith): *Good Friday*. 1567.
 d. Gwener pae,—tâl: *pay Friday*. Ar lafar.
 dydd gŵyl (ll. dyddiau gŵyl, dyddiau gwylion, dyddiau gwyliau): *(religious) feast-day, festival, holiday*. 15g.
 Cfn.: d. gŵyth: *day of battle*. 13g.
 dyddiau hawl: *court-days*. 1632.
 y dydd heddiw: *the present day or time*. 14g.
 y d. hwn (ll. y dyddiau hyn): *this (very) day, the present time, these days, nowadays*. 1588.
 y d. hwyaf: *longest day (21st June)*. 1683.
 d. Iau Cablyd: *Maundy Thursday*. 1776.
 d. (Iau) (y) Dyrchafael: *Ascension (Thurs)day*. 1567.
 d. Iau'r Gofid = d. Iau Cablyd. Ar lafar.
 d. y Gwirioniaid: *Innocents' Day*. 1664.
 d. Iesu Grist: *the day of Jesus Christ, the Last Judgement*. 13g.
 d. llawen-chwedl: *day of good tidings*. 1588.
 d. llys: *court-day*. 1710.
 d. Mai: *May Day*. 1823.
 d. marchnad;—marchnad (yr, i'r, i'th, &c.) enaid: *market day, fair day; market day of the soul (i.e. the Lord's Day)*. 1675.
 y d. mawr: *the great day, the Last Judgement*. 1567.
 d. Mawrth Ynyd: *Shrove Tuesday*. [1783].
 d. Mercher y Brad: *the Wednesday of Betrayal, tenebræ Wednesday, Wednesday next before Easter*. 19-20g.
 d. Mercher y Llundw: *Ash Wednesday, first day of Lent*. 1664.
 y d. o'r mis—y mis: *day of the month, date*. 1681.
 d. Nadolig (Crist): *the birthday or the nativity of Christ, Christmas-day*. 1664.

- d. (Sul, Llund, Mawrth) (y) Pasg:** *Easter (Sunday, &c.). 1346.*
d. pen blwyd: *birthday.* Ar lafar.
d. pen (y) chwarter (cwarter): *quarter-day. 1780.*
d. pen (y) tymor: *quarter-day. 1780.*
d. pennod: *appointed day, day of appearance (in court). Dchr. 14g.*
d. y pethau bychain: *the day of small things or beginnings. 1588.*
d. praw(f): *day of temptation or trial. 15g.*
d. priodas: *wedding day. 1790.*
d. (y) profedigaeth, d. y b.: *day of temptation or trial; day of bereavement. 1588.*
d. rheithiol: *judicial day. 1850.*
d. Sadwrn naill lygad: *blank Saturday (referring to the time when miners used to receive their pay fortnightly) (lit. one-eyed Saturday).* Ar lafar.
d. Sadwrn pac: *Saturday on which miners' pay was due (lit. pay Saturday).* Ar lafar.
d. serol: *sidereal day. 1836.*
d. Sul du bach: *Sunday next before Christmas Day (lit. little dark Sunday).* Ar lafar.
d. Sul y Gwrychon: *Carling Sunday, the fifth Sunday in Lent when it was customary to eat peas steeped in wine, &c. 1882.*
d. Sul y pys: *when two Sundays come together, the Greek Calends, never.* Ar lafar.
d. tâl: *pay-day; day of payment. 14g. Cyfr. d. tormach:* *day of appearance (in court). 1632.*
d. uchel: *festival day, high festival. c. 1401.*
dyddiau'r wythnos: *days of the week. 1688.*
d. o ymostyngiad: *day of prayer (lit. day of submission).* Ar lafar.
d. ympryd: *fast-day. 1664.*
d. yn ei dd.: *day by day. 1772.*
d. Ystwyll: *Epiphany. 1681.*
ar dd. *on credit. 1649.*
ar fyr o ddyddiau: *within a few days. 1772.*
ar hyd y d.: *all day, all the day long. 14g.*
cael y d.: *to win the day. 1788.*
cyn (y) d.: *before daybreak. 14g.*
ers (er ys) dyddiau: *many days ago, several days since. 16g.*
ers (er ys, ys) llawer dydd: *many days ago, a long time since. c. 1400.*
fel y d.: *happy, contented.* Ar lafar.
gyda'r d.: *with the dawn, at daybreak. 14g.*
o dd. bwy gilydd: *from day to day. 1604-7.*
o dd. i dd.: *from day to day. 1595.*
rhwng d. a nos, rhwng nos a d.: *by day and night, by night and day. Dchr. 14g.*
trwy gyffred y d., trwy'r d. cyffred: *throughout the whole day, all day long. 19-20g.*
trwy'r d. gwyn: *all day long.* Ar lafar.
trwy hydol y d. = trwy gyffred y d. Ar lafar.
wrth y d.: *by the day (generally of one who works and is paid on such a basis).* Ar lafar.
yn ôl y d.: *according to the day, in proportion to one's need.* Ar lafar.
yr holl ddyddiau *always, for ever. 1588.*
 Am *canol dydd, cario'r d., clais (y) d., colli'r d., dillad bob d., enmill y d., glas(iad) y d., golau (goleuni) d., gwres y d., hanner d., hyd gorff (o fewn corff, trwy gorff, yng nghorff) y d. (hwn, hwnnw), gwely d., iaith bob d., ieuencid y d., lliz d. (golau), llug y d., llygad y d., oed d., pa dd., plant y d., rhoi d., seren dd., toriad d., torri d., trwy gydol (ar hyd cydol, &c.) y d., tynnu dyddiau, undydd (un d.) a blwyddyn, ysgol bob d., gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf, &c.*
 Gw. hefyd *diau², diwedydd, dwthwn, dyw¹, trennydd, tridiau, &c.*

dyddameg *eg. ll. -ion. parable.*
1552.

dyddan, dyddanaf: dyddanu, dyddanedig, dyddangar, &c., gw. didan, diddanaf: diddanu, diddanedig, diddangar, &c.

dyddarfyddaf: dyddarfod *bg. to happen, befall.*
13g.

dyddatgoraf: dyddatgor *bg.a. to return, rise.*
c. 1400.

dyddaw, 3 un. a ll. pres. myn. Cym. C. y f. dyddeuaf: dyddyfod.

dyddbarn, dyddfarn *eg. Day of judgement, doomsday.*

^{15-16g.}

Gw. hefyd **dydd—d. barn.**

dyddbrawd *eg. the Day of judgement, doomsday.*

^{14g.}

Gw. hefyd **dydd—d. brawd.**

dydd daed, gw. **dydd—d. da.**

dydd-daith *eb. ll. -deithiau. day's journey.*

^{1771.}

dydd dawch, gw. **dydd—d. da.**

dyddel, 3 un. pres. dib. Cym. C. y f. *dyddeuaf: dyddyfod.*

dyddelwynt, 3 ll. pres. dib. Cym. C. y f. *dyddeuaf: dyddyfod.*

dydderbi, gw. **dyddarfyddaf: dyddarfod.**

dyddetgyr, gw. **dyddatgoraf: dyddatgor.**

dyddeuai, 3 un. amhff., amhrs. dyf. a 3 un. pres. dib. Cym. C. y f. *dyddeuaf: dyddyfod.*

dyddeuant, 3 un. a ll. pres. Cym. C. y f. *dyddeuaf: dyddyfod.*

dyddeuawr, dyddeuhawr, 3 un. amhff., amhrs. dyf. Cym. C. y f. *dyddeuaf: dyddyfod.*

dyddeuo, dyddeuho, 3 un. pres. dib. Cym. C. y f. *dyddeuaf: dyddyfod.*

dyddfaf: dyddfuf *bg.a. to pine, languish, waste away, flag, faint; wither, wilt; cause to faint, overwhelm (of heat).*

^{1588.}

Amr.: **deddfu.** Ar lafar.

dyddfarn, gw. **dyddbarn.**

dyddfiog *a. rendering faint, enfeebling; thin, emaciated, gaunt.*

^{1733.}

dyddfol *a. withering.*

^{1795.}

dyddged, gw. **dydd+ced.**

dyddgwaith, dyddwaith *eg. ond yn aml gyda grym adferfol.*

(a) a certain day, one particular day (in the past), of a day; day, time.

^{14g.}

(b) a day's labour.

^{1633.}

Gw. hefyd **dydd—d. gwaith.**

dyddgwyl, gw. **dygwyl.**

dyddgylch *eg. ll. -au, -oedd. (daily) course, turn, rotation, rota; anniversary.*

^{1567.}

Gw. hefyd **cylchddydd.**

dyddhaf: dyddhau *bg.a. to become day, dawn; light up, illuminate.*

c. 1300.

Gw. hefyd **dyddiaf: dyddio**.

dyddiad¹ *eg. ll. -au. a dating, date (on document, &c.).*

1772.

dyddiad² *eg. arbiter.*

18g.

dyddiadaf: dyddiadu *bg.a. to date.*

1842.

dyddiadedig *a.bfl. dated, out of date.*

20g.

dyddiadur *eg. ll. -on. diary, journal; calendar, almanac.*

1800.

dyddiadurwr *eg. ll. -wyr. diarist.*

1852.

dyddiaf: dyddio *bg.a.*

1. to become day, dawn.

1795.

2. to date.

1770.

3. to arbitrate, compose differences, mediate; reconcile; ? make tryst.

15g.

dyddiedig *a.bfl. bearing a date, dated.*

1770.

dyddiedydd *eg. ll. -ion. datary.*

1813.

dyddiol *a. daily, diurnal; pertaining to the day.*

1545.

Am papur dyddiol, ysgol dd., gw. papur, ysgol.

dyddiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. arbitrator, mediator, umpire, referee, reconciler.*

15g.

dyddlyfr *eg. ll. -au. diary, journal; calendar, almanac; day-book, account-book.*

1632.

dyddnodaf: dyddnodi *ba. to date.*

1821.

dyddo, 3 un. pres. myn. Cym. C. y f. *dyddeuaf: dyddyfod.*

dyddoddyw, 3 un. prff. Cym. C. y f. *dyddeuaf: dyddyfod.*

dyddoeth, 3 un. grff. Cym. C. y f. *dyddeuaf: dyddyfod.*

dyddon *a. free, liberal, bountiful; (in law) on which no legal business can be transacted (of certain days), (dies) non juridicus.*

13g.

Amr.: deddfon. 15g.

Gw. hefyd **dydd—dyddiau dyddon, undydd—u. dyddon.**

dyddoraf: dyddori, gw. diddoraf: diddori.

dyddordeb, gw. diddordeb, diddorol.

dyddorol, gw. diddorol.

dyddwaith, gw. dyddgwaith.

dyddweithiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. day-labourer.*
1798.

dyddwobr *eb. ll. -au. day's wages or hire.*
1632.

dyddwyreaf: dyddwyrain *bg. to arise, ascend.*
Dchr. 14g.

dyddyblaf: dyddyblu *ba. to double, redouble.*
1722.

dyddybydd, 3 un. dyf. Cym. C. y f. *dyddeuaf: dyddyfod.*

dyddyfod, gw. dyddeuaf: dyddyfod.

dyddygaf: dyddwyn *ba. to bring, bear, convey, carry; lead.*
9g.

dyddym, dyddymaf: dyddymu, gw. diddim, diddymaf: diddymu.

dyddyrchafaf: dyddyrchafael *bg. to arise, ascend, conquer.*
14g.

dyddysg *a. neu eg. able, skilful; skill, dexterity.*
Dchr. 14g.

dyddysgaf: dyddysgu *ba. to instruct, teach.*
16g.

dyedd, dyhedd *eg. a hefyd fel a.*

(a) *war, commotion, tumult, adversity, misery.*
13g.

(b) *peace, truce, reconciliation.*
1632.

Fel a. deplorable, pitiful, piteous, wretched, shameful.
13g.

dyeiriolaf: dyeiriol *bg. to plead, pray, entreat.*
13g.

dyeithr, gw. dieithr.

dyellydd, gw. deallydd.

dysgrynnaf: dysgrynn(u) *bg. to be afraid, be terrified.*
Dchr. 14g.

dyfach, gw. difach.

dyfaden, gw. dafaden.

dyfais, dyfáis *eb. ll. dyfeisiau, -ion, -oedd.*

(a) *device, plan, project, design; imagination, fancy, desire; ingenuity; stratagem, plot, crafty or malicious scheme; invention, ingenious expedient, (mechanical) contrivance, gadget.*

1547.

(b) *device (in heraldry); anything artistically devised, fancifully conceived design, &c.*

1480–1527.

dyfal¹ *a.*

(a) *diligent, assiduous, industrious, sedulous; constant, continual, incessant; heedful, careful, painstaking; earnest; persistent.*

13g.

(b) *tedious, irksome; slow, dilatory.*

1753.

dyfal² *eg. ll. -ion. description by comparison (a popular device particularly among medieval ‘cywyddwyr’); riddle, enigma; guess, conjecture; banter, jeer, jest, scoff; nickname.*

15–16g.

dyfalaf: dyfalu *bg.a.*

(a) *to conjecture, guess; suppose, fancy; imagine, conceive, devise, scheme.*

1547.

(b) *to mock, deride, ridicule, mimic; call names, nickname.*

14g.

(c) *to make a simile or comparison, liken, compare; describe any object (horse, plough, ship, a maiden’s tresses, &c.) by means of numerous comparisons (an ingenious literary device in which the medieval ‘cywyddwyr’ revelled and excelled), delineate, depict.*

14–15g.

Amr.: **dafalu. 14g.**

dyfalaidd *a. assiduous, diligent, constant.*

15g.

dyfalbara *eg. perseverance, assiduity, diligence.*

1620.

dyfalbarhad *eg. perseverance, diligence, assiduity, application.*

1701.

dyfalbarhaf: dyfalbarhau, dyfalbara *bg. to persevere.*

1620.

dyfalbarhaol *a. persevering, assiduous, diligent, persistent.*

1858.

dyfalbarhaus *a. persevering, diligent, persistent.*

1701.

dyfalder *eg. perseverance, earnestness, importunity.*

1567.

dyfaldod *eg.*

(a) *diligence, assiduity, industry.*

1606.

(b) *tediousness.*

1707.

dyfaldreth, gw. **dyfal**¹ + **treth**.

dyfalgar *a. derisive.*
1773.

dyfalgerdd *eb. satirical poem; descriptive poem.*
1604–7.

dyfalhaf: dyfalhau *bg.a.*

(a) *to persevere, be assiduous.*
1795.

(b) *to describe, delineate; compare.*
18g.

dyfaliad *eg. ll. -au.*

(a) *conjecture, guess, supposition, hypothesis.*
1604–7.

(b) *description; a comparing; comparison; descriptive poem.*
15g.

(c) *scoff, taunt.*
15g.

dyfaliadol *a. guessing; speculative, conjectural.*
20g.

dyfaliaeth *eb. speculation, conjecture, imagination.*
1683.

dyfalion, ff. l., gw. **dyfal**².

dyfalornaf: dyfalorni, gw. **dilornaf: dilorni**.

dyfalrwydd *eg. diligence, industry; perseverance, constancy, pertinacity, assiduity.*
1588.

dyfalwch *eg.*

(a) *diligence, industry, activity, application, devotion to work; perseverance, attentiveness.*
1567.

(b) *tediousness.*
1753.

dyfalwr, dyfalydd *eg. ll. -wyr, -yddion.*

1. (a) *guesser, conjecturer, speculator; interpreter.*
1632.

(b) *poet who creates similes and comparisons, describer; railer, satirist; propounder of riddles.*
16–17g.

2. *diligent person, one who perseveres.*
c. 1880.

dyfarnaf: dyfarnu *ba. to adjudicate; adjudge, sentence; decide.*
1714.

Gw. hefyd **difarnaf: difarnu**.

dyfarnedig *a.bfl. adjudicated; adjudged, sentenced; decided.*

1795.

dyfarniad *eg. ll. -au. adjudication; verdict, decision; condemnation, conviction.*

1604–7.

Gw. hefyd **difarniad**.

dyfarnol *a. adjudged; condemnatory.*

1795.

dyfarnwr *eg. ll. -wyr. adjudicator; judge.*

1795.

Gw. hefyd **difarnwr**.

Dyfedeg *eb. the Dimetian dialect.*

1852.

Dyfedwys *e.tf. the people of Dyfed, Dimetians.*

1795.

dyfein, dyfeiner, dyfeinit(i), dyfeinwr, gw. **difein, difeiner, difinity, difinwr**.

dyféis, gw. **dyfais**.

dyfeisddrwg, gw. **dyfais + ddrwg**.

dyfeisgar *a. full of devices or inventions, inventive, ingenious; designing, scheming, cunning.*

1716–18.

dyfeisgarwch *eg. inventiveness, ingenuity, skill.*

1848.

dyfeisiad *eg. ll. -au. a devising or scheming; device; trick, guile.*

1735.

dyfeisiaeth *eb. guile, trickery; inventiveness.*

1852.

dyfeisiaf, defeisiaf: dyfeisio, defeisio *bg.a. to devise, contrive, invent, design, imagine, intend; plot, scheme; guess, conjecture.*

15–16g.

dyfeisiant *eg. plot.*

16–17g.

dyfeisiedig *a.bfl. devised, contrived.*

1826.

dyfeisiol *a. inventive, ingenious, clever; cunning, tricky; guessing, conjectural.*

1605–10.

dyfeisiwr, defeisiwr, -ydd *eg. ll. -wyr, -yddion. deviser, inventor, contriver; schemer, intriguer, plotter; guesser, conjecturer; architect.*

16g.

dyfeislun *eg. ll. -iau. heraldic device, emblem.*

1772.

dyfeislyd *a. scheming, crafty, wily.*

Ar lafar.

dyfeiswaith, gw. **dyfais + gwaith**.

dyfeisydd, gw. **dyfeisiwr**.

dyfel ? *a. warlike.*

13g.

dyfered(d)ig gw. dau + mered(d)ig.

dyferion, gw. diferion.

dyferol, gw. diferol, diferu.

dyferwad *eg. a boiling; ebullition, effervescence; decoction.*

1773.

dyferwaf: dyferwi *bg.a. to boil up, concoct; froth, foam, seethe.*

c. 1400.

dyferwol *a. bubbling, effervescent.*

1833.

dyfery, gw. diferion.

dyfetha, gw. difethaf: difetha.

dyfisiwn *eb. division (mil. & mus.).*

17g.

dyflöen, dyflo *eb. ll. dyfloënnau. splinter, sliver, chip.*

14g.

dyfn¹, gw. dwfn.

dyfn² *e. ac a. custom; usual, customary.*

Dchr. 14g.

dyfnaf¹: **dyfnu, dyfnaid** *bg.a. to become accustomed (to), be wont, be familiar (with); suck.*

Dchr. 14g.

Anr.: **dynfu**. 13g.

Gw. hefyd **dynaf: dynu**.

dyfnaf², gr. eith., gw. dwfn.

dyfnaid, gw. dyfnaf¹: dyfnu.

dyfnaidd *a. rather deep.*

16g.

dyfnant, gw. dwfn + nant.

dyfnawd, gw. dyfnod.

dyfnbarch, gw. dwfn + parch.

dyfnbwill, gw. dwfn + pwl.

dyfnbwyll, gw. dwfn + pwyll.

dyfnder *eg. ll. -au, -oedd. depth, deepness; bottom; thickness; deep, ocean, depths; abyss; depth, middle (of earth, night, winter, &c.); profundity, abstruseness; astuteness, sagacity; gravity, seriousness, intensity.*

13g.

Cfn.: **dyfnder calon**: the depth or bottom of the heart. 1588.

d. (y) **gaeaf**: midwinter, the dead of winter. 1770.

d. (y) nos: *the dead or still of night.* **1632.**

Gw. hefyd **dyndra**, **dyndwr**, **dyfnedd**.

dyndra *eg. depth, profundity.*

1618.

dyndrwch, gw. **dwfn** + **trwch**.

dyndwr *eg. depth, deepness, profundity, also fig.*

1545.

Cfn.: **dyndwr calon:** *the depth or bottom of the heart.* c. **1585.**

d. (y) nos: *dead of night.* **1604-7.**

dynddwr, **dynddwr**, gw. **dwfn** + **dŵr**, **dwfr**.

dynddwys, gw. **dwfn** + **dwys**.

dynddysg *a. a hefyd fel eb.g. erudite, profound.*

1567.

Fel e. erudition, deep learning.

1595.

dyfnd *a. gr. gfrt. fel eg. depth.*

13g.

dyfndd *eg. depth.*

1567.

dyfnfais *a. neu e. deep-founded, deep-based, of deep foundation; the world that is founded firmly.*

13g.

dyfnfaith, gw. **dwfn** + **maith**.

dyfnfawn *eg. (un. b. dyfnfawnen). bottom-peat or turf.*

1604-7.

dyfnfedd, gw. **dwfn** + **bedd**.

dyfnfor *eg. ll. -oedd. deep sea, main, ocean.*

13g.

dyfnffordd, gw. **dwfn** + **ffordd**.

dyfngell, gw. **dwfn** + **cell**¹.

dyfngwm, gw. **dwfn** + **cwm**.

dyfnhad *eg. a deepening.*

1772.

dyfnhaf: **dyfnhau** *bg.a. to deepen, dig, excavate; become deep or deeper; intensify.*

14g.

dyfniad¹ *eg. depth (of night, winter, &c.).*

16-17g.

dyfniad² *eg. one who is wont or accustomed to, one who is familiar with; one who sucks.*

1246.

dyfniad³, gw. **dyniad**.

dyfnjwn, gw. dwnsiwn.

dyfnlasar, gw. dwfn + glasar.

dyfnlliw, gw. dwfn + lliw.

dyfnod, **dyfnawd** *eg. b. depth; abyss.*
1763.

dyfnos, gw. dwfn + nos.

dyfnwaith, gw. dwfn + gwaith.

dyfnwallofiar: **dyfnwallaw** *ba. to distribute constantly and habitually.*
Dchr. 14g.

dyfnwedydd *eg. world-renowned prophet or druid, prognosticator, bard.*
14g.

dyfnwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who is accustomed or familiar with; erudite person; one who sucks.*
16–17g.

dyfod¹ *be. fel a. having come, newly arrived, but lately come; hailing from another place.*
13g.

Am dyn dyfod, gŵr d., pobl dd., gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.

Gw. hefyd deuaf: dyfod.

dyfod², gw. dofod, dyofod.

dyfod³ 3 un. grff. Cym. C. y f. *dywedaf: dywedyd.*

dyfodadun *eg. newcomer, new settler.*
1770.

dyfodadwy *a.bfl. that may come, future.*
1592.

dyfodedig *a.bfl. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -ion. having come; coming, future; fig. returning; converted.*
[1710].

Fel e. comer, arrival; one who has turned (back), returner; convert.

1722.

dyfodedigaeth *eb. a coming, arrival; Advent.*
13g.

dyfodfa *eb. ll. -fâu, -feydd. entrance, access; admittance.*
1588.

dyfodgranc, gw. dyfotgranc.

dyfodiad¹ *eg. ll. -au. a coming, arrival, advent; coming in, entry; Advent; a coming out; attendance (at school).*

13g.

Cfn.: dyfodiad ato'i hun, &c.: a coming to, recovery; repentance. [1783].

d. i mewn: entry, entrance. 1588.

d. i'w oed,—i'w oedran: a coming-of-age, majority. 1787. gw. hefyd ailddyfodiad.

dyfodiad² *eg. ll. -iaid, a hefyd fel a. one who has come, newcomer, arrival; stranger.*

Dchr. 15g.

Fel *a.* *having come; adventitious; foreign, immigrating.*

1567.

Am *gŵr dyfodiad*, gw. *gŵr*.

dyfodiant *eg. the future, futurity.*

1795.

dyfodigaeth, gw. *dyfodedigaeth*.

dyfodiog *a. extraneous, foreign.*

1712.

dyfodol *a. a hefyd fel eg. that will come, coming, approaching; gram. future.*

1595.

Fel *e.* *futurity, future; gram. future tense.*

1849.

Cfn.: amser dyfodol: future tense. 1808.

dyfodwr, -ydd *eg. ll. -wyr, -yddion. comer, arrival; convert.*

1719.

dyfodwst, dyfowdwt, dafawdwt, defeitws *eb. neu e.tf. bloat (in cattle, &c.); white larvae in drinking-water which are poisonous to animals.*

c. 1400.

dyfodydd, gw. *dyfodwr*.

dyfolaf, -iaf: dyfoli, dyfolio *bg.a. a'i dilyn weithiau gan yr ardd. ar. to guzzle, gorge; tipple.*

1714.

dyfolwr, -iwr *eg. ll. -wyr. guzzler; excessive drinker, tippler.*

1896.

dyfosionol, dyfosiwn, gw. *defosiynol, defosiwn*.

dyfotgrang, dyfodgranc *eg. ll. -od. atheroma, wen.*

1604-7.

dyfr, gw. *dŵr*.

dyfraderyn, gw. *dŵr, dwfr + adar, aderyn*.

dyfradwy *a.bfl. watered, well-watered; that may be watered.*

1588.

dyfrac: dyfru, gw. *dyfriafr: dyfrio*.

dyfraidd *a. aqueous, waterish, aquatic.*

1615.

dyfrarllwysfa *eb. ll. -feydd. watershed.*

1858.

dyfrast *eb. ll. dyfreist. she-otter, otter-bitch.*

c. 1400.

dyfrastyllen, gw. *dwfr + astyllen*.

dyfrathaf: dyfrathu *ba. to bite fiercely, savage.*

c. 1456.

dyfrbeiriant, dwfrbeiriant *eg. ll. -beiriannau. fire-engine.*
1809.

dyfrben *eg. hydrocephalus.*
1604–7.

dyfrberydd, dwfrberydd *eg. ll. -ion. diuretic.*
1850.

dyfrbib, gw. dwfr + pib.

dyfrbibell *eb. ll. -au.*

(a) *water-pipe, conduit.*
1707.

(b) *urinary passage.*
1765.

dyfrbistyll *eg. ll. -oedd, -(i)au. water-spout; conduit, water-course.*
1567.

dyfrbont *eb. ll. -ydd. aqueduct.*
1858.

dyfrbrawf *a. water-proof.*
1840.

dyfrbwys *eg. hydrostatics.*
1774.

dyfrbwysiant *eg. hydrostatics.*
1795.

dyfrbwysol *a. hydrostatic.*
1848.

dyfrbwysydd *eg. hydrometer.*
1850.

dyfrchwil *eb. ll. -od. water-beetle.*
c. 1400.

dyfrdir *eg. (well-)watered land; wet land.*
14g.

dyfrdrig *a. living on or in the water, aquatic.*
1722.

dyfrdyn *a. watertight.*
1828.

dyfrddarluniad *eg. hydrography.*
1795.

dyfrddarluniwr *eg. ll. -wyr. hydrographer.*
1858.

dyfrddewiniaeth, gw. dwfr + dewiniaeth.

dyfrddor *eb. ll. -au. floodgate, sluice.*
1632.

dyfredig *a. bfl. watered, irrigated.*

1775.

dyfredychaf: dyfredychu *ba. to deceive.*

Dchr. 14g.

dyfredd, ff. l. gw. **dŵr**, **dwfr**.

dyfreg *eg. ll. -au. ewer, jug, bucket.*

1632.

dyfreuaf: dyfreuo *ba. to grind, crush, break to pieces.*

14g.

dyfrfa *eb. ll. -oedd. watering-place.*

15g.

dyfrfarc *eg. ll. -iau. water-mark.*

1851.

dyfrfarch *eg. ll. -feirch. hippopotamus.*

1825.

dyfrfedydd, dwfrfedydd *eg. water-baptism.*

1657.

dyfrfeili, dwfrfeili *eg. ll. -iaid. water-bailiff.*

1591.

dyfrfel *eg. hydromel, mead.*

16g.

dyfrfelon, dwfrfelon *eg. ll. -au. water-melon.*

1848.

dyfrfesurydd *eg. hydrometer.*

1774.

dyfrforon *e.ll. (un. b. -foronen). water-parsnip.*

1813.

dyfrforwyn, gw. **dwfr** + **morwyn**.

dyfrfwsogl *eg. water-moss.*

1813.

dyfrffordd *eb. ll. -ffyrdd. aqueduct.*

1809.

dyfrffos *eb. ll. -ydd. ditch, drain, sewer, gutter; watercourse, leat, canal, aqueduct; moat.*

1604-7.

dyfrffosaf: dyfrffosi *ba. to drain (land).*

1833.

dyfrgafn, gw. **dwfr** + **cafn**.

dyfrgaseg, gw. **dwfr** + **caseg**.

dyfrgell *eb. ll. -oedd.*

(a) *bladder.*

1765.

(b) *water-closet; water-tank, cistern.*

1851.

dyfrgi, dwrgi *eg. ll. -gwn. otter.*

13g.

Am *cylch dyfrgwn*, gw. **cylch**.

dyfrgist *eb. ll. -iau.*

(a) *cistern, water-tank; reservoir.*

1795.

(b) *the place where a water-wheel turns.*

1795.

dyfrglawdd *eg. ll. -gloddiau. dam, embankment; ditch, dike, leat.*

1632.

dyfrgloch, gw. **dwfr + cloch**.

dyfrglwyd, gw. **dwfr + clwyd**.

dyfrglwyf, dwfrglwyf *eg.*

(a) *dropsy.*

1632.

(b) *water on the brain, hydrocephalus.*

1798.

dyfrglwyfus *a. dropsical, hydropic.*

1798.

dyfrgronfa, gw. **dwfr + cronfa**.

dyfrgrych *a. rippling, purling.*

1621.

dyfrgwymp *eg. ll. -iadau. waterfall, cascade.*

c. 1400.

dyfrgylch, gw. **dwfr + cylch**.

dyfrgymlawdd, gw. **dwfr + cymlawdd**.

dyfrhad *eg. a watering, irrigation; a steeping, maceration.*

16g.

dyfrhaf: dyfrhau *bg.a. to water, irrigate, also fig.; wet (with tears); steep; water (of the eyes).*

15-16g.

Gw. **hefyd dyfriaif: dyfrio**.

dyfrhaint *eg. ll. -heintiau. humour (of the body).*

1595.

dyfrhaol *a. watered, irrigated; irrigating.*

1848.

dyfrhawr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who waters or irrigates.*

1842.

dyfrhelyg, gw. **dwfr + helyg**.

dyfrhocys, gw. **dwfr + hocys**.

dyfrhynt, gw. **dyffryn**.

dyfri *eg. lord of waters.*
14g.

dyfriad *eg. a watering, irrigation; urination.*
1604–7.

dyfriaif, dyfrac: dyfrio, dyfru *bg.a. to water, irrigate; water (of the eyes), run; water (of the mouth); urinate.*
15g.

dyfriar *eb. ll. -ieir. water-hen, moor-hen, coot; teal, wild duck.*
c. 1400.

dyfrig¹ *a. dripping, foaming (of a horse).*
Dchr. 14g.

dyfrig² *a. a hefyd fel eg. branching; top (of tree, plant, &c.), top branches.*
15g.

dyfrigaf: dyfrigo *bg. to branch.*
Dchr. 14g.

dyfriog, dyfrog *a. watery, watered, diluted; aquatic; blear.*
1788.

Am arfau dyfrog, gw. arf.

dyfriol, gw. **dyfrol**.

dyfrisiaf: dyfrisio *ba. to grind, crush, break to pieces.*
14g.

dyfrithaf: -iaf: dyfritho, -io *ba. to bespeckle, variegate; mar.*
1795.

dyfriw *eg. neu e.tf. a hefyd fel a. minute pieces, small drops; broken, scattered.*
14–15g.

dyfriwaf: dyfriwo *ba. to break, shatter, scatter.*
Dchr. 14g.

dyfrlan *eb. ll. -lennydd. waterside, river-bank; coast-line.*
1763.

dyfrle, gw. **dyfrlle**.

dyfrlestr, dyfrllestr, dwfrlestr *eg. ll. -i. waterpot, pitcher, ewer, jug, tankard, cup, bottle; chamber-pot; ureter.*
1551.

dyfrlidiard, gw. **dwfr + lldiard**.

dyfrlif, dyfrllif *eg.*
1. *flood, inundation.*
1718.
2. *diabetes.*
1798.

dyfrlud, gw. **dwfr + glud**.

dyfrlle, dyfrle *eg. ll. -oedd. watercourse, bed of a river, channel, ditch, gutter,*

conduit; aqueduct; watering-place.

Dchr. 14g.

dyfrlliw, dyfrliw *a.* a hefyd fel *eg. ll. -iau.* *grey, blue, greyish-blue, sea-coloured, water-coloured.*

1604-7.

Fel e. water-colour; water colour.

15-16g.

dyfrllyd, dwrlllyd *a.*

1. *watery, waterish, moist, wet, damp, marshy, splashy; aqueous; dropsical.*

c. 1400.

2. *wicked, evil, vile, corrupt, impudent; wishy-washy.*

14g.

dyfrllydrwydd *eg. ll. -au.*

1. *wateriness; watery matter, rheum; humour; distillation.*

16g.

2. *pretence, deception, falsehood, dishonesty, treachery; inconstancy; impudence; insipidity, vapidness.*

c. 1400.

dyfrllyn, dyfrlyn *eg. ll. -nau.*

1. *(a) lake or pool of water.*

15g.

(b) lymph.

1776.

2. *hydromel.*

1632.

dyfrllys *eg. ll. -iau.* *pondweed, water-plantain.*

1632.

Cfn.; dyfrllys amryddail: various-leaved pondweed, Potamogeton heterophyllus. 1830.

d. amryliw: *long-leaved floating pondweed, P. fluitans. 1858.*

d. arfor: *sea pondweed, P. marinus. 1858.*

d. crych: *curled pondweed, P. crispus. 1858.*

d. culdail: *lanceolate pondweed, P. lanceolatus. 1858.*

d. danheddog: *serrated pondweed, P. serratus. 1858.*

d. eiddil: *small pondweed, P. pusillus. 1858.*

d. gwrychddail: *fennel-leaved pondweed, P. pectinatus. 1858.*

d. llydanddail: *broad-leaved pondweed, P. natans. 1858.*

d. trydwill: *perfoliate pondweed, P. perfoliatus. 1858.*

dyfrnant, gw. dwfr + nant.

dyfrnaws *eg. a hefyd fel a. lymph; lymphatic, waterish.*

1794.

dyfrnawsol *a. lymphatic.*

1842.

dyfrneidr *eb. ll. -nadredd, -nadroedd. water-snake, water-serpent.*

1604-7.

dyfrnod *eg. ll. -au. water-mark.*

1818.

dyfroel, gw. dwfr + oel.

dyfrog, gw. dyfriog.

dyfrol, dyfriol *a. aquatic; aqueous; watery, moist.*

13g.

dyfroriawr, gw. **dwfr** + **oriawr**.

dyfrsarff, gw. **dwfr** + **sarff**.

dyfrwaed *eg. a hefyd fel a. blood mixed with water; stained with blood and water.*

Div. 16g.

dyfrwaith *eg. ll. -weithiau. waterworks; ornamental fountain, &c.*

c. 1762-79.

dyfrweithfa *eb. ll. -feydd. waterworks.*

1874.

dyfrwennol *eb. ll. -wennoliaid. wagtail.*

1604-7.

dyfrwlydd *e.ll. (un. g. dyfrwlyddyn). water-chickweed, blinks.*

1813.

dyfrwr *eg. ll. -wyr.*

(a) *one who lives in the water; one who drinks water only (used esp. of St. David).*

12g.

(b) *water-carrier; Aquarius.*

15g.

(c) *water-bailiff.*

1377.

(d) *waterman, boatman.*

1682.

(e) *waterer; fireman.*

1763.

dyfrwreinyn *eg. ll. -wraint. ringworm, tetter.*

1632.

Gw. hefyd **derwreinyn**.

dyfrwryf *eg. still, distillery.*

1723.

dyfrwst *eb. dropsy.*

1858.

dyfrwyd *a. overpowering, ardent, penetrating.*

Dchr. 14g.

dyfrwys *a.*

1. *staunch, powerful; rugged, severe.*

c. 1400.

2. *easily watered, watery.*

1604-7.

Gw. hefyd **amddyfrwys**, **arddyfrwys**.

dyfryd *a. sad, pensive; dismal, unsightly, unpleasant; notorious.*

13g.

dyfrydaeth *eb. longing, grief.*

1707.

dyfrydedd *eg. b. sadness, longing, grief; unpleasantness; uncomeliness.**Dchr.* 14g.**dyfrydiaf: dyfrydio** *bg. a. to warm, heat, boil, boil with anger, rage; wax hot, become or be fervent.*

1604–7.

dyfrydog *a. sad, doleful, longing, pensive.*

13g.

dyfrydwch *eg. sadness, grief, longing, pensiveness; unpleasantness; uncomeliness.**Dchr.* 14g.**dyfrydd** *eg. ll. -ion. water-carrier; Aquarius; water-drinker.*

1866.

dyfrys *a. a hefyd fel eg. swift, speedy, hasty, flying.**Dchr.* 14g.*Fel e. haste, speed, dispatch.*

14g.

Cfn.: ar ddyfrys: in haste, quickly. 14g.**dyfrysgar** *a. hasty, expeditious.*

1772.

dyfrysiad *eg. a hastening, acceleration.*

1604–7.

dyfrysiaf, -af: dyfrysiio, -o, dyfrys *bg. a.**(a) to hurry, hasten.*

13g.

(b) to hasten, expedite, dispatch.

1545.

Amr.: dybrysiio, dybryso. *Dchr.* 14g.**dyftel** *eg. dovetail.**Ar lafar.***dyfu**, 3 un. grff. *Cym. C. y f. deuaf: dyfod.***dyfudiaeth** *eb. emigration.*

1898.

dyfudwr *eg. ll. -wyr. emigrant.*

1894.

dyfwriaf: dyfwrw *ba. to cast forth, pour, eject; aim or take aim at.*

14g.

dyfwyaf: dyfwyo *ba. to augment, increase, abound, multiply; pour.*

1604–7.

dyfydwch *eg. rubbish; dust; filth.*

18–19g.

dyfydd¹ *eg. a hefyd fel a. grief, sorrow, affliction.*

13g.

*Fel a. sad, grievous.**c.* 1400.

dyfydd², 3 un. dyf. Cym. C. y f. *deuaf*: *dyfod*.

dyfyddlawn *a. sad, doleful, grievous.*

Dchr. 14g.

dyfyn¹ *eg. ll. -nau, -ion.*

(*a*) *summons, citation.*

14g.

(*b*) *quotation, excerpt, extract, citation.*

1826.

Am llythyr dyfyn, nodau d., gw. llythyr, nod.

dyfyn², gw. **dyfynnaf**: **dyfynnu**.

dyfynedig *a.bfl.*

(*a*) *summoned, cited.*

1604–7.

(*b*) *cited, quoted.*

1793.

dyfyniad *eg. ll. -au.*

(*a*) *quotation, extract (from a book or article, &c.), excerpt, citation.*

1816.

(*b*) *summons, citation to appear in court, &c.*

1772.

dyfynlythyr *eg. ll. -au. writ, brief, warrant.*

1800.

dyfynnaf: **dyfynnu**, **dyfyn**² *ba.*

(*a*) *to summon, cite, order or give notice to appear, call to a court of law (as witness or defendant), demand the presence of, serve with a subpoena.*

13g.

(*b*) *to cite, quote, reproduce extract.*

1793.

(*c*) *to revile.*

1567.

Amr.: **defynnu**. 1728.

difynnu. 1850.

dyfynneb *eb. ll. dyfynebau. brief, writ.*

1850.

dyfynnod *eg. ll. dyfynodau. quotation-marks, inverted commas.*

1833.

dyfynnol *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. dyfynolion. citatory, summoning; cited; summoned; one who cites or summons.*

15g.

dyfynnwr *eg. ll. dyfynwyr.*

(*a*) *summoner, apparitor, bailiff.*

Dirv. 15g.

(*b*) *quoter, one who cites or quotes.*

1858.

dyfynodaf: **dyfynodi** *ba. to quote, cite within quotation marks.*

1818.

dyfynodiad *eg. ll. -au. quotation; quotation-mark, inverted comma.*

1819.

dyfynt *eg. a hefyd fel a. eagerness, avidity, willingness; eager, avid, ardent.*

14g.

dyfyr, dyfyrraf: dyfyr, gw. difyr¹, difyrraf: difyr.

dyfysgaf: dyfysgu *bg.a. to confound, disorder, jumble together; rise in a tumult, rage.*

1632.

dyfysgi *eg. tumult, uproar, turbulence; confusion, disorder, jumble, balderdash; ruin.*

13g.

dyffeiaf, diffeiaf: dyffeio, diffeio *ba. to defy, challenge, renounce allegiance to; warrant, assure; detest.*

p. 1568.

dyffeians, diffeians *eg. defiance.*

16g.

dyffestin *a. hastening, coming or approaching quickly.*

Dchr. 14g.

dyffo, 3 un. pres. dib. Cym. C. y f. *deuaf: dyfod.*

dyffont, 3 ll. pres. dib. Cym. C. y f. *deuaf: dyfod.*

dyfforthaf: dyfforthi, gw. **dyborthaf: dyborthi.**

dyffryn, dyffrynt *eg. ll. dyffrynnoedd, -au, -edd. valley, vale, bottom, sometimes fig. of a low condition or sorry state.*

12g.

Cjn.: dyffryn cysgod angau: valley of the shadow of death. 1704.

d. darostyngiad: *valley of humiliation. 1688.*

d. wylofain: *vale of tears. 1632.*

blodau'r dyffryn: *flowers of the vale, also title of musical air. 1755.*

Am lili'r dyffrynnoedd, gw. lili.

dyffryndir *eg. ll. -oedd. valley-bottom, low-lying land, vale, low country.*

15g.

dyffrynnaid *a. having the features or aspect of a dale, pertaining or suited to a valley.*

14g.

dyffrynnog *a. full of valleys or dales, having many valleys.*

1845.

dyffrynnol *a. relating to a valley, of the valley, resembling a valley.*

1747.

dyffrynt, gw. **dyffryn.**

dyffrystiaf: dyffrystio *ba. to hasten, hurry.*

14g.

dyffust *eg. a beating, a battering, a drubbing.*

16g.

dyffustiaf: dyffustio, dyffust *ba. to batter, beat, strike again and again.*

I4g.

dyffwn, I un. amhff. dib. Cym. C. y f. *deuaf*: *dyfod*.

dyffysg *a. swift, violent, rushing.*
Dchr. I4g.

dygabolaf: dygaboli *ba. to beat soundly, belabour, dress down.*
c. I400.

†**dygadfa**, gw. †**dyadfa**.

dygado pawb, ff. *lafar*,

dygadwr, dygadwy, gw. **dygiawdr, dygiadwy**.

dygaf: dwyn, dygyd, dygu *ba.*

1. (a) *to bring, lead, conduct; deliver (from); compel or induce to come.*
I2g.

(b) *to seek to affiliate a son, swear to the paternity of a child; trace a pedigree.*
I3g.

2. *to bring about, bring to pass, cause (to come or to be), make, accomplish, perpetrate.*
c. I400.

3. (a) *to bear, carry, convey; follow or practise (a craft); be expert at an accomplishment or feat; carry visibly, be recognized (by a sign, coat-of-arms, name, mark, &c.); hold, possess, wield (authority or power); bring up, educate.*
I3g.

(b) *to lead (a life) or carry on (a way of living); spend (time).*
I346.

(c) *to bear (mentally or inwardly), feel or experience, be affected or burdened with (grief, &c.), suffer, endure.*
I4g.

4. *to bear or produce (fruit, crop, &c.); bear progeny, give birth to.*
I4g.

5. (a) *to take away, carry off, snatch, away; take (without permission), take away, pilfer, steal; seize.*
I3g.

(b) *to take away or remove by death, take life or breath of life away (from).*
I3g.

Cfn.: **dwyn ach(au), achoedd:** *to trace a pedigree or pedigrees. I4g.*

d. adref: *to bring or fetch home; bring back, restore, recover. I3g.*

d. allan: *to bring out, bring forth, educe, bring to light; publish. I588.*

d. anfodd (un): *to bear (one's) displeasure, to offend (one), displease, be disagreeable to. I632.*

dwyn ar: (i) *to bring to. I4g.* (ii) *to attribute to or regard as an attribute of. c. I400.* (iii) *to bring upon (as a judgement, &c.). I588.*

d. ar fonedd: *to bring up or educate as a gentleman. I4g.*

d. ar gof: *to bring to mind (memory or remembrance), remind (one) of, put (one) in mind (of), commemorate. I3g.*

d. ar gwbllder: *to bring to completion. I3g.*

d. ar ddeall (ddyall, ddallt): *to give (or bring) to understand, make clear or evident (to), teach, persuade; import, mean. I6g.*

d. (hyd) ar ddim: *to reduce to nothing, annihilate. c. I300.*

d. ar ddosbarth: *to systematize. I845.*

d. ar weithred: *to carry out, put into practice. c. I400.*

d. arfau: (i) *to bear or carry arms (as a soldier). I4g.* (ii) *to bear or carry the arms of another, act as armour-bearer. I4g.*

d. arfau (bonedd): *to bear (heraldic) arms. I6g.*

d. (dyn) at ei goed: *to bring one to one's senses, cause one to understand the position (lit. to bring a person to his wood). Ar lafar.*

- d. (dyn) at ei bolyn = d. (dyn) at ei goed. 1899.**
d. blaen (un), d. y blaen (ar): to go or get before another, secure priority over, excel, surpass, precede or take precedence. **16g.**
d. buchedd: to lead a life. **13g.**
d. byd (ei fyd, &c.): to lead a life or live. **16g.**
d. bywyd: to take (away) life. **1588.**
d. y gamp: to excel in a feat or accomplishment. **15g.**
d. y gloch: to excel, carry the bell, take precedence over others, hold the prize. **1615.**
d. clod: to bring renown, make famous. c. **1400.**
d. cof (am): to bear record, bring to remembrance. c. **1400.**
d. cost: to bear or defray the expenses, pay or foot the bill. **1687.**
d. croes: to bear a cross. **1588.**
d. cur (a gofal): to have charge (of), be anxious, care or be concerned. **1604-7.**
d. cyffes (i Dduw): to confess (before God), protest (to God). **14g.**
d. cylch: to go on a circuit or a progress (in the Welsh laws) at the expense of the commote. **13g.**
- d. cyrch:** to attack, assault, raid, foray, carry out an enterprise. *Dchr.* **14g.**
d. chwech am un: to yield or produce sixfold (lit. to bring forth six for one). [**1783**].
d. dial (ar): to bring retribution or vengeance (upon), be revenged. **1606.**
d. eisiau: to lack or want (sustenance), be in want or penury, be indigent or hungry. **1604-7.**
d. ffrwyth: to bear fruit. c. **1400.**
d. gair: to bring word, bring tidings or a report. **1588.**
d. gwystl: to take (away) a pledge. **13g.**
d. hwyl: to rush at, assault, attack; make for; fare, flourish. **14g.**
d. hynt: to take a journey, make an expedition, travel. c. **1300.**
d. i ar: to take (away) from, draw from. **13g.**
d. i gof: to bring to mind or memory. *Ar lafar.*
d. i ddim: to bring to nought. **1719.**
d. i'r dygn: to bring to the test, affirm on oath (the truth of a statement), avow (a statement) as legal evidence. **13g.**
d. i fyny: to bring up; nurture or rear (children), educate, train. **1588.**
d. i lathlud (i lathrud(d)): to ravish, commit rape, take away by force, lead or allure to rape. **1547.**
d. i mewn: to bring in, introduce; import (goods or commodities). **1632.**
d. i ben,—i'r pen: to bring about, bring to pass, accomplish, complete, bring to perfection; bring to an end; defray (cost). c. **1400.**
d. i ben da: to bring to good effect. **1664.**
d. i drais: to take by force or violence, ravish. c. **1400.**
d. lluchynt: to assault, make an impetuous attack. *Dchr.* **17g.** *Cyfr.* **d. mab i, gw. 1. (b) uchod.**
d. y maes: to win the field. c. **1400.**
d. mawrserch: to be zealously affected. **1620.**
d. mechni: to affirm or decide suretyship. **14g.**
d. o drais: to take by force. **1604-7.**
d. oddi amgylch: to lead around or about; bring about, effect. **1604-7.**
d. y bêl: to excel or win the prize, bear away the ball, take the lead or gain supremacy. **14g.**
d. penyd: to bear or do penance. **1685.**
d. rhagor: to excel, surpass or outshine the other(s), bear the palm, take precedence. **15g.**
d. rhith a drych: to personate, assume the form and appearance (of another). **1632.**
d. rhuthr: to make an attack or assault, set upon, rush upon, charge. **14g.**
d. rhwysg: to bear rule or sway, have pre-eminence or predominance. **1595.**
d. sêl: to be zealous (or jealous, ardent, enthusiastic for or against). **1588.**
d. swydd: to bear or hold office, perform the service or duty of an office. **1588.**
d. taith = d. hynt. c. **1400.**
d. tan wregys: to bear in the womb. **1770.**
d. y dorch ar: to beat or get the better of, win the prize from. *Ar lafar.*
d. trais (ar): (i) to commit aggression (against), offer violence to; commit rape (upon), violate or ravish a woman. **13g.** (ii) to suffer violence. **16g.**
d. traul: to bear the charge or expense, defray the cost. **1632.**
d. tystiolaeth: to bear witness or testimony. **14g.**
d. wrth gyfraith: to bring to law, secure or obtain one's right by legal action. **14g.**
d. wyneb: to take away one's honour or prestige, cause one to lose face. *Dchr.* **14g.**
d. ymaith: to take away. **1588.**
d. ymlaen: to bring on, bring forward, further, promote, carry on. **1658.**
d. yn gaeth: to bring into bondage or subjection, bring or lead captive. *Dchr.* **14g.**
d. yn echwyn: to borrow, take on loan. **1547.**
d. yn lladrad: to steal, take surreptitiously or by stealth. **1346.**
d. yn lathlud, llathrud(d): to take away by force, abduct (a woman) violently, rape, ravish. **13g.**

d. yn ôl: *to bring back.* **I620.**

d. yn un: *to unite, bring into league or alliance (with).* **I4g.**

dygain *a. ugly, unrefined, rough.*

I3g.

dygam *a. crooked, perverse.*

I567.

dygan *eb. ll. -au. air (in music); chant.*

I717.

dyganaf: dyganu *bg.a. to sing; chant.*

Dchr. I4g.

Gw. hefyd **dychanaf: dychanu.**

dyganiad *eg. ll. -au. a singing; a chanting.*

I795.

dygannaf: dygannu *bg.a. to gather, assemble; fight.*

Dchr. I4g.

dyganre *a. accompanying, going with, concomitant, following.*

c. I400.

dyganreaf*: dyganrain *ba. to follow (with), go with, accompany.*

Dchr. I4g.

dygarnffoaf: dygarnffo, -ffoi *bg. to flee (on four hoofs), take flight, run away, take to one's heels, gallop away.*

I4g.

dygarthref ?*eg. bond or band of hemp.*

c. I400.

dygas, dygasedd, dygasog, gw. digas, digasedd, digasog.

dygawdr, gw. dygiawdr.

dygedig, dygedigaeth, dygedydd, gw. dygiedig, dygiedigaeth, dygiedydd.

dygegaf: dygegu *bg.a. to gargle, use as a gargle.*

I6g.

dygegiad *eg. ll. -au. a gargling.*

I604-7.

dygen *a. a hefyd fel eg.*

(a) serious, considerate, purposeful.

c. I400.

(b) sad, grievous, painful.

Dchr. I4g.

Fel e. anger.

I707.

dygerddaf: dygerdded *bg. to go, walk, journey, travel.*

c. I400.

dygiad¹ *eg. ll. -au.*

(a) a bearing, a bringing, a carrying or conveying, carriage or conveyance; birth; a taking away, taking by stealth, also a snatching away by death; a bearing or

enduring; verdict of an inquest; education, upbringing; conduct, behaviour.

I4g.

(bo affiliation (of a child), assertion of paternity.

I4g.

Cfn.: dygiad allan: a bringing out, education; publication. 1604-7.

d. ar gof: *a bringing to mind, a reminding. 1604-7.*

d. da: *good education or upbringing, good breeding. 1731.*

d. i fyny: *upbringing, education, training. 1604-7.*

d. i mewn: *a bringing in, introduction; induction; importation. 1604-7.*

d. tystiolaeth: *a bearing of witness, a testifying. 1604-7.*

d. ymaith: *a taking or carrying away. 1604-7.*

d. ymlaen: *a carrying on, conducting. 1864.*

dygiad² *eg. ll. -iaid. bearer, carrier, bringer; one who takes or carries away, thief.*

Dchr. I4g.

dygiadus *a. civil, courteous; humane; manly, adult, mature.*

I725.

dygiadwy, dygadwy *a.bfl. portable; borne.*

I744.

dygiadydd, gw. dygiedydd.

dygiawdr, dygawdr *eg. ll. dygiawdr(i)on, dygiodron, dygiawdwyr. bearer, one who brings or conveys, wielder (of authority); bearer or one entitled to wear (coat of arms); one who brings out, one who declares or utters (a judgement, &c.).*

I3g.

Amr.: dygiawdur. 1604-7.

dygiawdwr. 1725.

dygadwr. 16g.

Cfn.: dygiawdr arfau: armour-bearer, knight's esquire. 1632.

d. llythyrâu: *letter-carrier, postman. 1604-7.*

dygiedig, dygedig *a.bfl. brought, brought forth, borne, conveyed, carried; gram. relative, referring or having reference to, derived (of pronoun).*

I4g.

dygiedigaeth, dygedigaeth *eb. a carrying away or taking captive.*

c. 1400.

dygiedydd, dygedydd *eg. ll. -ion. bearer, bringer, carrier, porter; conductor (of electricity).*

I780.

Amr.: dygiadydd. 1795.

dyglau *a. ready, prompt, quick, speedy.*

I5g.

dy-glibir-dy-glabar *eg. gibberish, prattle.*

I703.

dyglist, gw. tiglist.

dygludaf: dygludo *bg.a. to convey or carry, bring, bring together, carry away, waft.*

Dchr. I4g.

Gw. hefyd dychludaf: dychludo.

dygluraf: dygluro *ba. to explain, expound.*

p. 1584.

dyglwyaf: dyglywed *bg. to hear, hearken.*

I604-7.

dygmyrthiaf: dygmyrthio, gw. **dygymurthiaf: dygymurthio**.

dygn *a.* a hefyd fel *eg. exceedingly sore or painful, grievous, acute, severe, dour; tedious, irksome; crass, gross (of ignorance, &c.); diligent, assiduous, persevering; earnest, vehement.*

Dchr. 14g.

Fel e. hardship, distress, strait(s); extreme point, extremity.

13g.

Cfn.: bod yn ddygn (gennyf, &c.): to be sorry or grieved. 1722.

Am dywn i'r dygn, gweithio'n ddygn, natur dd. tyngu i'r d., gw. dygaf: dwyn, gweithiaf: gweithio, natur, tyngaf: tyngu.

dygnaf: dygnu *bg.a.*

(a) to vex, molest, plague, trouble, irritate, harass, distress; grated.

16g.

(b) to toil diligently, strive persistently, stick it, persevere, jog along.

1795.

dygnawaf: dygno *ba. to vex, molest, irritate, offend, injure.*

13g.

dygnawd *a.* a hefyd fel *eg. cruel, grievous, vexatious.*

14g.

Fel e. grievousness, affliction, adversity, distress.

1632.

dygnboen, gw. **dygn + poen**.

dygndost, gw. **dygn + tost**.

dygnddifrifol, gw. **dygn + difrifol**.

dygnedd *eg. adversity, trouble, distress; (mental) anguish, sorrow; irksomeness, tediousness; grievousness, severity, dourness; depth (of ignorance, &c.).*

1246.

dygnflin, dygnflinaf: dygnflino, dygnflinder, gw. **dygn + blin, blino, blinder**.

dynggas, gw. **dygn + cas¹**.

dynggawdd, gw. **dygn + cawdd**.

dynggoll *eg. a hefyd fel a. severe, total or irreparable loss.*

13g.

Fel a. irreparable.

1604-7.

dynggwydd, gw. **dygn + cwydd**.

dygnlud, gw. **dygn + glud**.

dygnwaed, gw. **dognwaed, dogn waed**.

dygnwch *eg. assiduity, diligence, perseverance.*

Ar lafar.

dygnwriaeth *eb. anguish, agony, affliction, sorrow.*

14-15g.

dygochaf: dygochi *bg.a. to grow red, blush; redden (with blood).*

c. 1400.

dygofrysiaf: **dygofrysi**, **dygofyddaf:** **dygofod**, **dygoganaf:** **dygogan**, **dygoralwaf:** **dygoralw**, &c., gw. **dyofrysiaf:** **dyofrysi**, **dyofyddaf:** **dyofod**, **dyoganaf:** **dyogan**, **dyoralwaf:** **dyoralws**, &c.

dygosel, gw. **dyosel**.

dygreadf: **dygredu** *bg. to come near, visit, frequent.*

14g.

dygribaf: **dygribo** *bg. to rush, dash, charge.*

c. 1400.

dygrwn *a. intense, vehement, mighty, complete.*

Dchr. 14g.

dygrych, gw. **dygyrchaf:** **dygyrchu**.

dygryn *a. shaking, quaking, trembling, vibrating.*

14g.

dygrynaf: **dygrynu** *bg. to tremble, quake, vibrate.*

1795.

dygrynhoaf: **dygrynhoi** *bg.a.*

(a) to avail, benefit, profit, pay.

13g.

(b) to gather together.

1632.

dygryniaf: **dygrynio** *bg. to close in (to attack).*

c. 1400.

dygrysiaf: **dygrysi** *bg.a. to make haste, speed, rush forth, charge; assault, set upon, attack.*

Dchr. 14g.

Gw. **hefyd dychrysiaf:** **dychrysi**.

dygu, gw. y f. **dygaf:** **dwyn**.

dygunaw,

dygwesgryn, gw. **dywesgryn**.

dygwr, **dygydd** *eg. (b. dygwraig, -yddes) ll. -wyr, -yddion. carrier, porter, bearer; sufferer.*

15g.

dygwrthryn, gw. **dywrthryn**.

dygwydd, **dygwyddaf:** **dygwydd(o)**, &c., gw. **digwydd**, **digwyddaf:** **digwyddo**, &c.

dygwyl, **dyddgwyl**, **dywgwyl** *eg.b. ll. -iau. (religious) feast-day, festival, holy day; holiday, day of rest.*

13g.

Cfn.: **dygwyl Andreas**,—**Andras:** *St. Andrew's day, 30th Nov. 1547.*

d. Anwnsiasiw: *Annunciation day, Lady-day, 25th March. 1670.*

d. Asa: *St. Asaph's day, 1st May. 1609.*

d. Bartholomeus: *St. Bartholomew's day, 24th Aug. 1547.*

d. Geiliau: *Plough-Monday, the 1st Monday after Epiphany (lit. the festival of the sheepfolds).* Ar lafar.

d. Gwydd: 1859.

d. y Grog: *Holy Rood day. 15g.*

d. y Grog yn y cynhaeaf: *Holy Rood day in the harvest, 14th Sept. 13g.*

d. Cyfarchafael: *Ascension day, Holy Thursday. 18–19g.*

d. D(d)ewi (Sant): *St. David's day, 1st March. c. 1300.*

d. y Dyrchafael: *Ascension Day. 1618.*

d. dyrchafiad y Grog sanctaidd: *Exaltation of the Holy Cross, 14th Sept. 1670.*

d. Ffraid,—Sant Ffraid: *St. Bride's day, 1st Feb. 1547.*

d. (yr) Holl Saint: *All saints' Day, All Hallows', 1st Nov. c. 1470.*

d. Iago: *St. James' day. 1547.*

d. Ieuan (Efengylwr): *St. John the Evangelist's day, referring either to 6th May or 27th Dec. c. 1401.*

d. Ieuan (Ifan) Fedyddiwr = d. Ifan. 1547.

d. Ifan: *feast of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist, Midsummer Day, 24th June. 15g.*

d. Leucu: *St. Lucy's day, 13th Dec. 1547.*

d. Lowres: *St. Laurence's day, 10th Aug. 1547.*

d. Luc: *St. Luke's day, 18th Oct. 1547.*

d. Llafur: *Labour day, 1st May. 20g.*

d. Fair y Canhwyllau: *Candlemas. 1547.*

d. Fair gyhydedd (y cyhydedd): *Lady Day, 25th March. 14g.*

d. Fair gyntaf: *the Assumption of the B.V.M., 15th Aug. 1547.*

d. Fair ddiwethaf: *?Nativity of the Virgin Mary, 8th Sept. 1547.*

d. Fair Magdalen: *St. Mary Magdalene's day, 22nd July. 1547.*

d. Fair pan gad: *Conception of the Virgin Mary, 8th Dec. 1547.*

d. Farc Efengylwr: *St. Mark the Evangelist's day, 21st Sept. 1547.*

d. Fathew: *St. Matthew's day, 21st Sept. 1547.*

d. Fathias apostol: *St. Matthias' day, 24th Feb. 1547.*

d. y meirw: *All Souls' day, 2nd November (lit. the festival of the dead). 1547.*

d. Fihangel: *Michaelmas' day, 29th Sept. 1547.*

d. (y) fil feib(ion): *Holy Innocents' day, Childermas, day, 28th December (lit. the festival of the thousand male children). 14g.*

d. Badrig: *St. Patrick's day, 17th March. 1547.*

d. Bawl: *Conversion of St. Paul, 25th Jan. 1547.*

d. Bedr: *St. Peter's day, 29th June. 1609.*

d. Philip ac Iago: *St. Philip and St. James' day, 1st May. 1547.*

d. sain Siôr: *St. George's day, 23rd Apr. 1547.*

d. san Nicolas: *St. Nicholas' day, 6th Dec. 1547.*

d. Silin: *St. Giles' day, 1st Sept. 1547.*

d. Simon a Suddas: *St. Simon and St. Jude's day, 28th Oct. 1547.*

d. Steffan: *feast of St. Stephen, 26th Dec. 1547.*

d. Switan: *St. Swithin's day, 15th July. Ar lafar.*

d. deiliwr: *first working-day of tailor's stay at a particular house (lit. tailor's holiday). Ar lafar.*

d. Domas: *St. Thomas' day, 21st Dec. 1547.*

d. Ystwyll: *feast of Epiphany, 6th Jan. 1670.*

Am trannoeth ar ôl y dygwyl (*vedi'r d.*), gw. **trannoeth**.

dygychwynnaf: dygychwyn *bg.a. to set out, start off, begin a journey; set out for (place).*

Dchr. 14g.

dygyd, gw. y f. **dygaf: dwyn.**

dygydd, gw. **dygwr.**

dygyfarchaf: dygyfarch *ba. to ask, inquire.*

Dchr. 14g.

dygyfarthaf: dygyfarth *bg. a'r be. fel eg. to bark, bait; a barking; a baiting.*

Dchr. 14g.

dygyfarwyddaf: dygyfarwyddo *bf. dybiedig ar sail yr esboniad mai rh. m. yw -m- yn*

dygyferbyniaf: dygyferbynio, -ied (-iaid) *bg. to oppose, resist, withstand.*

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dygyfludd *eg. neu fel a. refusal, prohibition, hindrance; withholding, niggardly.*
c. I400.

dygyflwynaf: dygyflwyn *ba. to give, bestow, confer (tribute or gift), pay.*
c. I400.

dygyfnesâf: dygyfnesáu *bg. to approach.*
c. I400.

dygyfodaf: dygyfod, -i *bg. to rise, ascend.*
Dchr. I4g.
Gw. hefyd **dychyfodaf: dychyfodi.**

dygyfor *eg. a hefyd fel a. stir, commotion, tumult; a rising or surging, a rushing, noise of waters; turbulent confluence; a gathering or mustering, levy, host, throng.*
I4g.

Fel a. seething, turbulent, tumultuous; overflowing.
Dchr. I4g.

dygyforiaf, -af: dygyfor, dygyfori(o) *bg.a. to make a commotion, be disturbed or agitated, seethe, swell, surge; rise (in revolt); stir, incite; muster, assemble.*
Dchr. I4g.

dygyforth *a. wrathful, fierce, bitter.*
Dchr. I4g.

dygyfrangaf: dygyfrang, dygyfranc *bg. a'r be. fel eg. to fight, combat, make war; struggle, battle.*
Dchr. I4g.

dygyfrannaf: dygyfrannu *ba. to give, share, distribute.*
I4g.

dygyfwriaf: dygyfwrw *ba. to devastate, ravage, punish.*
Dchr. I4g.

dygylchynaf: dygylchynu, dygylchyn *ba. to encompass, encircle, surround, circumscribe.*
c. I400.

dygymeraf: dygymryd *ba. to take, accept, receive.*
Dchr. I4g.

Gw. hefyd **dychymeraf: dychymryd.**

dygymhellaf: dygymell *ba. to press, urge, compel, oblige.*
c. I400.

Gw. hefyd **dychymhellaf: dychymell.**

dygymod¹ *eg. ll. -au. covenant, agreement, pact; reconciliation, settlement, arrangement (of dispute); acquiescence, concurrence; assimilation.*
I3g.

dygymod², gw. **dygymodaf: dygymod.**

dygymodaf, dygymyddaf, dychymyddaf: dygymod², **dygymodi, dychymod** *bg. to be reconciled, come to an agreement, put up with; come to terms, settle; bear one with another.*
I3g.

dygymodedig *a.bfl. digested, assimilated.*

1630.

dygymodwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who makes an agreement, pact, or covenant.*

1604–7.

dygymurthiaf, dygmurthiaf: dygymurthio, dygmurthio, dygmurthu, dygymurthu *bg.a. to stir, incite, actuate, prompt, stimulate; worry, harass; strive, exert oneself.*

1545.

dygymwyllaf: dygymwyll *ba. to suggest, hint, mention, consider.*

13g.

dygymynaf: dygymynu *ba. to cut, hew down.*

13g.

dygymyrraf: dygymyrru *ba. to shorten, cut short.*

13g.

dygymysgaf: dygymysgu *ba. to confound.*

1591.

dygynnu *be. a 3 un. pres. to fall down, descend; ?grow dark.*

14g.

dygynnull *eg. a hefyd fel a. convention, assembly, meeting.*

1604–7.

Fel a. conventional, sessional; readily assembled; assembled.

c. 1401.

Am dadlau dygynnull, gorsedd dd., llys dd., gw. dadlau, gorsedd, llys.

dygynnullaf: dygynnull, dygynnull(i)o *ba. to collect, gather, assemble, muster.*

13g.

Gw. hefyd dychynnullaf: dychynnull.

dygynwyre *bg. a hefyd fel eg. to rise, ascend; jubilation, joy.*

Dchr. 14g.

dygyrch *eg. ll. -ion, -au, a hefyd fel a. rush, onset, assault, attack.*

c. 1400.

Fel a. attacking, assaulting; piercing, darting or shooting (of pain, &c.).

14g.

Am gwayw dygyrch, gw. gwayw.

dygyrchaf: dygyrchu *bg.a.*

1. *(a) to come or go (to), visit, resort to, frequent, haunt.*

Dchr. 14g.

(b) to bring, fetch.

13g.

2. *to attack, set upon; rush impetuously or furiously.*

13g.

Gw. hefyd dychyrchaf: dychyrchu.

dygysgaf: dygysgu *bg. to fall into a deep sleep, sleep soundly; doze, slumber.*

1567.

dygystuddiaf: dygystuddio *ba. to wear away; afflict.*

c. 1400.

Gw. hefyd dychystuddiaf: dychystuddio.

dyhaeddaf: dyhaedd *bg.a. to reach, attain; merit, earn.*

13g.

dyhead *eg. ll. -au.*

(a) *a panting, a gasping; a blowing; hiatus; palpitation, a throbbing.*

14g.

(b) *aspiration, strong desire, yearning.*

1703.

Amr.: **dehead. 14–15g.**

Cfn.: **dyhead y galon:** *palpitation of the heart. 1722.*

dyheaf: dyheu, dyhead, dyheuo *bg.*

1. *to pant, gasp, breathe with difficulty; blow; palpitate, throb.*

1547.

2. *to desire greatly, earnestly long (for).*

1588.

dyhebaf: dyhebu *ba. to speak; answer, reply, respond.*

1595.

dyhedd, gw. dyedd.

dyheddaf: dyheddu *ba. to satisfy, satiate, pacify, appease.*

Dchr. 14g.

dyheddog *a. warlike, quarrelsome, implacable, tumultuous.*

13g.

Amr.: **diheddog. Dchr. 14g.**

dyheddwr *eg. ll. -wyr. policeman, constable.*

1809.

dyhefod, gw. dyheaf: dyheu.

dyhenion, gw. dihynion.

dyhepgoraf: dyhepgor *bg. to flow (away).*

Dchr. 14g.

dyheuad, gw. dyhead, dyheaf: dyheu.

dyheuaf¹: dyheu, gw. dyheaf: dyheu.

dyheuaf²: dyhe, dyhëu *ba. to scatter, spread.*

Dchr. 14g.

dyheueb *eb. ll. -ion, -au. hiatus.*

1858.

dyheueg, gw. diheueg.

dyhewyd, gw. dihewyd.

dyhïan *be. to giggle, titter.*

1862.

dyhidlaf: dyhidlo, gw. dihidlaf: dihidlo.

dyhir, dyhirwch, dyhiryn, gw. dihir, dihirwch, dihiryn.

dyhoeden, gw. sigl—s. dyhoeden.

dyholaf: dyhol, dyholwr, gw. deholaf: deol, deholwr.

dyhoraf: **dyor**, gw. **dehoraf**¹: **deor**.

dyhudd *eg. solace, comfort; satisfaction, payment or reward.*
Dchr. 14g.

dyhuddadwy *a.bfl. placable.*
1778.

dyhuddaf: **dyhuddo** *ba.*

1. *to appease, placate, pacify, reconcile, calm, assuage; expiate, atone; console, comfort; win favour.*

1244.

2. *to conceal, cover, bury.*

14–15g.

Amr.: **dihuiddo.** *Dchr. 14g.*

dyhuddai *eg.b. ll. -eion. appeaser, expiator, pacifier; comforter; charmer.*
15g.

dyhudded *eg. consolation, solace, satisfaction.*
Dchr. 14g.

dyhuddedig *a.bfl. appeased, assuaged; covered over.*
1770.

dyhuddgar *a. placable.*
a. 1587.

dyhuddgarwch *eg. placableness.*
1780.

dyhuddglo *eg. seal of delight, perfection of comfort.*
14g.

dyhuddgloch *eb. curfew.*
1810.

dyhuddiad *eg. ll. -au. an appeasing or pacifying, pacification, assuagement; solace, comfort; satisfaction, recompense; a covering over.*
c. 1400.

dyhuddiant *eg. solace, consolation; appeasement, pacification; reconciliation; propitiation; recompense, reward.*
14g.

dyhuddol *a. appeasing, pacifying; expiatory, propitiatory, atoning; appeasable.*
1722.

dyhuddwr *eg. (un. b. dyhuddwraig) ll. -wyr. peacemaker, pacifier, appeaser, reconciler, propitiator, expiator; comforter; charmer.*
15–16g.

dyhun, dyhunfoes, gw. **dyun, dyunfoes**.

dyhynion, gw. **dihynion**.

dyhynt *eb. journey, course, career.*
Dchr. 14g.

dyhysbydd, gw. **dihysbydd**².

dyhysbyddaf: **dyhysbyddu**, **dyhysbyddwr**, gw. **dihysbyddaf:** **dihysbyddu**

(hefyd **disbyddaf: disbyddu**), **dihysbyddwr**.

dŷl *eg. b. ll. -ion, -iau. a due; right; duty, tax, impost.*
1795.

dylad *eg. flood, tide, deluge; river bed.*
13g.

dyladwy *a.bfl. due, proper, meet, befitting, suitable, worthy; seasonable; owing, incumbent.*
1567.
Amr.: tyladwy. 16g.

dyladdaf: dyladd *bg.a. to cut down, wound, kill.*
Dchr. 14g.

dylaf¹, dyläaf, dlyaf: dylu, dylÿu, dlyu, d(e)leu *ba.*

(a) *to be obliged to, ought, be indebted, behove; owe, be in debt.*
13g.

(b) *to have a right to, claim, merit, deserve, possess; claim from.*
13g.

dylaf², dyliaf: dylu, dyllo, dwli, dwlian *bg.a. to become dull, lose brightness, darken, cloud over; fade; grow foolish, dote; make less bright, cause to lose brightness; make foolish, infatuate, moider.*
1657.

dylafwch *eg. itch, prurigo.*
1707.

dylaid *a. foolish; dull.*
1710.

dylaith¹ *eg. ll. dyleithiau. lock, bar, door-bolt; ring; fig. defence, protection, defender.*
10g.
Cjn.: dylaith iau: ox-bow. 1632.

dylaith², *gw. dilaith.*

dylaith³, *gw. delaith*.*

dylamaf: dylamu *bg. to bound, hop, skip.*
1722.

dylan *eg. sea, ocean, the deep, wave.*
Dchr. 14g.

dylanw *eg. tide, a flowing in, influx.*
Diw. 15g.

dylanwad *eg. ll. -au.*

1. (a) *influence.*
1688.

(b) *influence (in astrology).*
1716.

2. *a flowing in, flowing (also fig.); act of filling.*
1632.

dylanwadaf: dylanwadu *bg. a'i dilyn bellach gan yr ardd. ar. to influence, affect.*
1833.

dylanwadol *a. influential.*

1775.

dylanwaf, dyllanwaf: dylenwi, dylanw, dyllenwi *bg.a.*

(*a*) *to fill, replenish, flow in; saturate; satiate, cloy.*

13g.

(*b*) *to influence.*

1775.

dylath, gw. **tulath**.

dylaw¹ *a. clumsy, awkward, unskilful; troublous, adverse, wretched.*

Dchr. 14g.

dylaw² *eg. a hefyd fel be. warp.*

c. 1400.

Fel be. to warp, handle, prepare.

Dchr. 14g.

Gw. hefyd **dylofaf: dylofi, dylofyn**.

dylawch, gw. **dilawch**¹.

dylawn *a. full.*

14g.

dyldod, dwldod *eg. nonsense, stupidity.*

1816.

dyldra, dwldra *eg. dullness, stupidity, slowness, folly.*

c. 1658.

dyle, gw. **tyle**.

dyleaf: dylein *ba. to destroy, spoil, kill.*

Dchr. 14g.

dyleb *eb. ll. -au, -ion. bill, invoice.*

1842.

dyled, dylêd, dled, dylyed, dlyed *eb.g. ll. -ion. debt, due, claim, right, demand, obligation, duty, service; heritage, estate; desert, worth, privilege; sins (esp. of omission), transgressions, trespasses.*

13g.

Cfn.: **dyl(y)ed anwybod: unknown debt.** 15g.

d. gyfaddef: acknowledged debt. 1893.

d. cynhaeaf: obligation to help in the harvest in return for benefit received. Ar lafar.

d. damwain: debt of chance. 15g.

d. y wlad, y dd. wladol: national debt. 1833.

d. gan wybod: known debt. 15g.

mewn dyled: in debt. 1588.

mynd i ddyled: to get into debt. Ar lafar.

Am *mân ddyledion*, gw. **mân**.

dyledach, -iach, dyletach *e.ll. trifling debts, dribbling debts.*

1795.

dyledaf¹: **dyledu** *bg.a. to owe, be due; debit, make due.*

1675.

dyledaf²: **dyledu** *ba. to widen, spread out.*

1604–7.

dyledeb *eb. ll. -au, -ion. debenture.*
1852.

dyledig, dilyedig *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -ion. worthy, fitting, noble.*
16-17g.

Fel e. peer.
1722.

dyledlyfr *eg. ll. -au. debt-book.*
1711.

dyledog, dilyedog, dledog, &c. a. *a hefyd fel eg. ll. -ion.*

1. *indebted, in debt; due.*
1588.

2. *noble, high-born, privileged, dignified, illustrious; rightful.*
13g.

Fel e. 1. debtor.
1818.

2. *nobleman, peer, privileged person; heir, claimant; possessor, proprietor.*
14g.

dyledogaeth, dlyedogaeth *eb. nobility, lordship; proprietorship.*
14g.

dyledogrwydd, dyledowgrwydd *eg. nobility, renown, dignity.*
1604-7.

dyledogryw, gw. dyledog+rhyw.

dyledogwr *eg. ll. -wyr. noble, patrician.*
1798.

dyledol *a. owing, due; requisite, appropriate.*
c. 1650.

dyledowgryw, gw. dyledog+rhyw.

dyledswydd, gw. dyletswydd.

dyledus, dilyedus, dlyedus *a.*

(a) *due, proper, meet, lawful; worthy, just; necessary, requisite, owing, in debt, indebted; obligatory.*

14g.

(b) *noble, privileged, dignified.*

14g.

(c) *reasonable, sensible, understanding.*

1346.

dyledwr *eg. ll. -wyr. debtor; one who is under an obligation; defaulter, trespasser.*
15g.

dyleddfiad *eg. ll. -au. supine.*
1808.

dyléit, gw. diléit.

dyleithiaf: dyleithio, dyleithrwydd, dyleithus, gw. deleithiaf: deleithio, deleithrwydd, deleithus.

dystenwad, gw. **dylanwad**.

dylerbren, gw. **dilyrbren**.

dyletbarch *eg. due reverence.*
1658.

dyletgar *a. dutiful, obedient.*
1795.

dyletswydd, **dyled-swydd** *eb.g. ll. -au, -i. duty, obligation, charge, part, care; office, service; family prayers and devotions.*

1618.

Cfn.: dyletswydd deuluaidd,—deuluol: family prayers and devotions. 1677.

Am cadw dyletswydd (deuluaidd), gw. cadwaf: cadw.

dyletswyddgar *a. dutiful, duteous.*
19g.

dyletswyddol *a. pertaining to duty, dutiful.*
1851.

dyli¹, **dwli** *eg. nonsense, foolishness, folly, stupidity.*
1683.

dyli², gw. **dylif**¹.

dyliaf: dyllo, gw. **dylaf**²: **dylu**.

dyliaid, ff. l., gw. **dwl**.

dylif¹, **dyli**², **dlif** *eg. b. ll. -au.*

1. *warp, woof, weft, texture; arrangement, design, pattern, image.*
Dchr. 14g.

2. *habit of the body, condition of the body, constitution, temperament.*
14–15g.

dylif² *eg. ll. -oedd. flood, deluge, torrent.*
1567.

dylifad^{1,2}, gw. **dylifiad**^{1,2}.

dylifaf¹: **dylifo**, **dylifain** *ba. to warp, weave, plait; arrange, plan.*
13g.

dylifaf²: **dylifo** *bg.a. to flow, stream, gush forth, flood (land), also fig.*
1588.

dylifiad¹, **dylifad**¹ *eg. a weaving, arrangement, preparation; weaver, arranger.*
c. 1400.

dylifiad², **dylifad**² *eg. ll. -au. a flowing, influx, effluence, emanation; flux; influence.*
1711.

dylifiant *eg. a flowing, emanation; a flooding; catarrh.*
1795.

dylifiedig *a.bfl. flooded (of land).*
1800.

dylifol *a. flowing or streaming down; diluvial.*

1760.

dylifraf: **dylifro**, **dylifrans**, gw. **dilifraf:** **dilifro**, **dilifrans**.

dylifwaed, gw. **dylif² + gwaed**.

dylin, gw. **dilynaf:** **dilyn**.

dylni, **dwlni** *eg. stupidity, foolishness; lack of lustre or brightness, dullness.*

1599.

dylochaf: **dylochi** *ba. to defend, protect.*

Dchr. 14g.

dyloes, gw. **dwl + oes**.

dylofaf: **dylofi** *ba.*

(a) to handle, manipulate, thumb, feel; stroke; appease, allay.

1564–5.

(b) to card (wool), hackle (flax).

1632.

Amr.: tylofi. 1552.

Gw. hefyd **dylaw²**.

dylofiad *eg. a manipulation, a stroking, an allaying; palpation.*

1770.

dylofyn, gw. **dylwyf**.

dylonnaf: **dylonni** *bg.a. to cheer, gladden.*

1885.

dylornaf: **dylorni**, **dylornwr**, gw. **dilornaf:** **dilorni**, **dilornwr**.

dylosg *eb. charcoal.*

1795.

dylosgaf: **dylosgi** *bg.a. to burn, burn to ashes; consume; set on fire.*

1604–7.

dyloywaf: **dylowi** *ba. to polish, brighten, also fig.; strain water off vegetables after boiling.*

10g.

dyluch *a. shining, bright; swift, ready.*

Dchr. 14g.

dyludaf: **dyludo**, **dylud** *bg.a. a'i dilyn weithiau gan yr ardd. ar. to follow, pursue; attack, beat; harass, press upon; urge; tread, trample; thresh; throng; distribute.*

Dchr. 14g.

Am haearn dyludo, gw. haearn.

dyludwr *eg. (un. b. dyludwraig) ll. -wyr. pursuer, beater, scatterer, grinder.*

14g.

dyluniaf: **dylunio** *ba. to delineate; form.*

1795.

dyluniol *a. delineatory; formative.*

1795.

Am gorair dyluniol, gw. gorair.

dylusg¹, gw. delysg.

dylusg² *eg. a dragging, pull.*
I4g.

dylusgaf: dylusgo *ba. to drag, pull, hale.*
I632.

dylwf, gw. dylwyf.

dylwr, gw. dilwr.

dylwyf *eg. (un. bach. dylwyfyn, dylofyn, ll. -nau) ll. -au, -ion.*

(a) *fuel, tinder, firebrand, match.*
I2g.

(b) *bundle, bunch, packet; handful; lock.*
I5g.

Amr.: dylwf. I632.

tylofyn. I604-7.

dyllyaf¹: **dyllyu**, gw. dylaf¹: dylu.

dyllyaf²: **dyllyu**, gw. dyllyaf: dyllyfu.

dyllyawdr *eg. ll. dyllyodron. creditor, claimant; debtor.*
I4g.

dyllyed, dyllyedog, gw. dyled, dyledog.

dyllyaf: dyllyaf²: **dyllyfu, dyllyu** *ba. to lick; scratch, pester.*
I594-6.

Amr.: dyllyo. I775.

dileu. c. I400.

diliwio. I609.

Cfn.: dyllyfu gèn: to yawning, gape. c. I400.

dyllyfedig *a.bfl. yawning, gaping.*
I744.

dyllyfiad *eg. a licking.*

I795.

Cfn.: dyllyfiad gèn: a yawning. I604-7.

dyllyn¹, **dwlyn** *eg. fool, numskull.*
I5g.

dyllyn² *a. tenacious, persistent, continual.*
Dchr. I4g.

dyllynaf: dyllynu *bg. a'i dilyn fel rheol gan yr ardd. wrth. to cling (to), adhere (to).*
I59I.

dyllyrbren, gw. dilyrbren.

dyllanwaf: dyllenwi, gw. dylanwaf: dyllenwi.

dylles *eg. ill luck, misfortune.*
I4g.

dyllest *eb. arrangement, shape, form, formation; method, course, manner.*
Dchr. I4g.

dylluan, gw. tylluan.

dyllyddaf: dyllydd, gw. dillyddaf: dillydd.

dyllyngaf: dyllwng, dyllyngain, dyllyngdod, gw. dillyngaf: dillwng, dillyngain, dillyngdod.

dym, gw. dim.

dym⁻¹, ff. ar y rhgdd. a welir yn *dymchwelyd*, *dymuno*, &c., gw. **dam**-.

dym⁻², y rhgdd. *dy*⁻¹ + y rh. m. 'm, e.e. *dymcyfeirch*.

dyma *adf. here, see here, lo, behold, here is, this is (these are).*

16g.

Amr.: **tyma, thyma. 1672.**

Cfn.: **dyma (a thyma) i ti (i chwi): here is, this is. 1592.**

Am fel dyma, wel dyma, gw. **wel**.

dymbi, 3 un. dyf. Cym. C. y f. *deuaf: dyfod gyda'r rh. m. 'm.*

dymchoelaf: dymchoelyd, dymchoeledig, gw. **dymchwelaf: dymchwelyd, dymchweledig.**

dymchwant, dynchwant *eg. lust, great desire; curiosity, inquisitiveness.*
1552.

dymchwelaf: dymchwelyd, dymchwel *bg.a.*

1. (a) *to overturn, upset; turn aside; overthrow, subvert, conquer.*

15g.

(b) *to fall, collapse, descend; turn over or upside down.*

14g.

2. (a) *to return, turn back.*

13g.

(b) *to restore, turn, cause to return.*

1567.

Amr.: **dymchoelyd. Div. 16g.**

Cfn.: **yn ei dymchwel hi: pouring (of rain, &c.).** Ar lafar.

dymchweledig, dymchoeledig *a.bfl. fallen, dilapidated; perverted; inverted, overturned, reversed.*

16g.

Cfn.: **cyghanedd groes ddymchweledig: line of 'cyghanedd groes' in which the two alliterative halves are interchangeable without detriment to the 'cyghanedd'. c. 1580.**

dymchweledigaeth *eb. the act of overturning, subversion.*

1795.

dymchwelfa *eb. ll. -feydd. a turning upside down, overthrow, upheaval.*

1604-7.

dymchwelgar *a. top-heavy, tottering, apt to overturn; falling; pouring out; dissolute, dissipating.*

16g.

dymchweliad *eg. ll. -au.*

(a) *an overthrowing, overthrow, fall, demolition; defeat; a turning, return, conversion, reversal (of decree, &c.).*

1605-10.

(b) *declension.*

c. 1455.

dymchweliadol *a. subversive; revolutionary; destructive.*

1835.

dymchwelwr *eg. ll. -wyr.*

(a) *overthrower, underminer, wrecker.*

1778.

(b) *convert.*

1748.

dymchwelydr *eg. ll. -au. mould-board or earth-board (of a plough).*

1803.

dymchwydd *eg. ll. -au. swelling, tumour; surge.*

1604-7.

dymddygaf; dymdwyn *bg.a. a'r be. fel eg. to give birth to, bear progeny, be with child, conceive; behave.*

1552.

Fel e. conception; behaviour.

1552.

dymgoddeu, dymgofu, dymgolwch, dymgorfydd, dymgwaddawl, dymgwallow, &c., gw. dyoddeuaf: dyoddau, dyofyddaf: dyofod, dyoluchaf: dyoluch, dyorfyddaf: dyorfod, dywaddolaf: dywaddoli, dywallofiaf: dywallaw, dywallofi, &c.

dymgyrch, dymgyrchiad *eg. gravitation, gravity, attraction.*

1795.

Cfn.; dymgyrchiad brigerol: capillary attraction. 1836.

d. bywydol: *living magnetism. 1854.*

d. mwynol: *mineral attraction. 1854.*

craidd d.: *centre of gravity. 1850.*

deddf d.: *law of gravity. 1845.*

dymgyrchol *a. gravitational.*

1795.

dympwy, dynpwy *eg. ll. -au, -on. pleasure, will, purpose, mind; counsel; whim, fancy.*

16g.

dymun *eg. ll. -ion. wish, desire; request.*

1609.

dymunadwy, (damunadwy) *a.bfl. highly desirable.*

13g.

dymunaf, (damunaf): dymuno, (damuno), dymuned¹ *ba. (yn rhai o'r engh. diweddar arferir cystrawen gydag ar, i i ddynodi'r person y dymunir peth ganddo).*

(a) *to wish, desire, crave, long for; wait eagerly for.*

13g.

(b) *to adopt.*

14g.

Amr.: **damwyno. 1346.**

Cfn.: **dymuno da (dymuno'n dda) i:** *to wish (a person) well. 14-15g.*

d. drwg i: *to wish one evil. 1632.*

dymunawd *a. neu eg. desirable, pleasant; desire.*

c. 1400.

dymuneb, (damuneb) *eb. ll. -au. optation (in rhetoric).*
1595.

dymuned², (damuned) *eg. ll. -au. wish, desire; request, entreaty.*
13g.
Am *mab dymuned*, gw. **mab**.

dymunedig, (damunedig) *a.bfl. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -ion.*
(a) *desired, wished for, (one who is) longed for; desirable.*
13g.
(b) *optative (mood).*
c. 1400.

(c) *adopted.*

14g.
Am *mab dymunedig*, *modd d.*, gw. **mab, modd**.

dymunedigaeth *eb. ll. -au. wish, desire.*
15g.

dymuniad, (damuniad) *eg. b. ll. -au. wish, desire, will; request, petition.*
1588.
Cfn.: dymuniadau gorau: best wishes. 1858.

dymuniadol *a. desirable, pleasing; optative (in gram.).*
1715.
Am *modd dymuniadol*, gw. **modd**.

dymuniannol *a. optative.*
1778.

dymuniant, (damuniant) *eg. wish, will, desire; object of desire; request.*
14g.

dymuniedydd, dymunedydd *eg. ll. -ion. wisher.*
1772.

dymunol, (damunol) *a.*

(a) *desirable, delectable, pleasant, delightful, agreeable, amiable, fine; desired.*
1588.

(b) *desirous, desiring, eager, ardent.*
1649.

(c) *optative.*

a. 1575.
Am *modd dymunol*, gw. **modd**.

dymunoldeb *eg. desirability; pleasantness, delightfulness, amiableness.*
1757.

dymunolrwydd *eg. desirability; eligibility.*
1772.

dymunus *a. pleasing, choice.*
16g.

dymunwr, (damunwr) *eg. ll. -wyr. wisher, desirer; elect.*
c. 1400.
Cfn.: dymunwr da: well-wisher. 1765.

dyn *eg. b. (bach. dynyn, dynionyn, ll. dynionos (fel rheol yn ddirmygus neu Ffynhonnell/Source: Geiriadur Prifysgol Cymru (arg. 1af./1st edn., 1950-2002): www.cymru.ac.uk/geiriadur*
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gellweirus)) ll. -(i)on, ll. dwbl† *dynionau*, *dyn(i)addon*, *dynedd*, *dyneddach*.

(a) *man*, *human being*; *person*, *one*, *anyone*; *mankind*, *the human race*; *manservant*, *vassal*; *manly* or *competent person*.

I3g.

(b) *woman*, *maiden*.

I4g.

(c) (*in the vocative case implying a reproof or reprimand*) *man!*

I588.

Cfn.: **y dyn a'r dyn**: *such and such a man*. **I839.**

d. a'i gwyr!: *goodness knows!* (*lit. man knows it*). **I887.**

d. a'i (a'ch, &c.) helpol!: *God (or heaven) help him (you, &c.)!* (*lit. man help him*). **I862.**

d. a mil, na d. na mil: *man and beast, neither man nor beast*. **I4g.**

d. anghyfaith: *one who speaks a foreign tongue, stranger*. **I3g.**

d. anianol: *natural or unregenerate man*. **I567.**

d. annwyl!: *dear me!* Ar lafar.

d. bach: *child, infant, baby (lit. little man)*. **I5g.**

d. y baw: *sanitary inspector*. Ar lafar.

d. bonheddig: *person of noble birth*. **I3g.**

d. busnes: *business man*. **20g.**

d. bychan: (i) *child, infant, baby*. **I346.** (ii) *small or little man*. **I4g.**

d. (y) byd: *man of the world*. **I3g.**

d. bydol: *a man of this world, mortal or earthly man, human being, earthling; worldly man*. **I346.**

d. byw: (i) *living man or person*. **I4g.** (ii) *man alive! goodness me!* **I795.**

d. byw bedyddiol = **d. byw** (*lit. a living baptized man*). Ar lafar.

d. caeth: *serf, villein, bondman*. **I4g.**

d. caled: *one hired to do odd jobs on the farm, e.g. cutting hedges (lit. hard man)*. Ar lafar.

d. cenedl: *a national figure (as opposed to a local celebrity)*. **20g.**

d. clên: *decent fellow*. Ar lafar.

d. crefydd: *devotee to a religious life, religious*. **I346.**

d. Cristion: *a Christian*. **I595.**

d. crwydr: *stroller, straggler, vagabond*. **I887.**

d. cyffredin: *common man, plebeian*. **I798.**

d. cyntefig: *primitive man*. **20g.**

d. daearol: *man of the earth, earthly man, earthling*. **I567.**

d. deau (deche, dethe): *deft hand; respectable person*. **I858.**

d. deddfol: *law-abiding person; stickler for the letter of the law, punctilious person*. **I545.**

d. deisyfwn (deisyfo) ni: *dear me! God help us!* **I872.**

d. deol: *stranger, banished man*. **I604-7.**

d. dibris: *man of low birth; reckless person*. **I617.**

d. diddim: *person without property, poor man, pauper*. **I3g.**

d. dieithr (diarth): *stranger*. **I551.**

d. diffaith: *wicked man, vile or base person, worthless character, selfish person*. **I621.**

d. diffwrth: *sluggard, idle person; frail man*. **I630.**

d. dihenydd: *one condemned to death*. **I701.**

d. diofrydog: (i) *one under oath to speak the truth*. **I4g.** (ii) *bigot, superstitious person*. **I772.**

d. du: *negro, black man*. **I770.**

d. Duw: *man of God*. **I567.**

d. dyfod, d. dod: *newcomer, immigrant, stranger who has settled in a district (as opposed to a native)*. c. **I762-79.**

d. dyfodiad = **d. dyfod**. **I604-7.**

d. dymuned: *desired (or looked for) man*. c. **I400.**

d. dynol: *frail or mortal man (lit. human man)*. c. **I400.**

d. eglwysig: *cleric, ecclesiastic*. **I4g.**

d. eira: *snow man*. **I867.**

d. geni: *babe or child (in the womb)*. c. **I624.**

d. gosgordd: *one who is protected or patronized by a great personage, dependent, client*. **I604-7.**

d. gweithio: *working man*. **I6g.**

d. gwledig: *countryman, rustic*. **I604-7.**

d. gwyllt: *wild man, savage; man in a rage*. **I346.**

d. gwyn: (u) *white man*. **20g.** (ii) *blessed or holy man*. *Div.* **I6g.**

d. hel insiwrans = **d. insiwrans**. Ar lafar.

d. yr hewl: *roadman*. Ar lafar.

d. hybsys: *wizard, soothsayer, fortune-teller*. **I740.**

d. i'r fall: *wicked or ungodly person*. **I588.**

d. (hel) insiwrans: *insurance agent.* 20g.

d. mawr: *great man; pompous man; one much in favour (with).* Ar lafar.

d. mewn oed: *an adult.* 20g.

d. mwyn (b. *dyn fwyn*): *gentleman, one of high birth, kind and gentle person.* 14g.

d. newydd: *new man, regenerate man or person.* 1551.

d. o'r byd: (i) *any man in the world, anyone, anybody.* 1346. (ii) *one who is not a church or chapel member (lit. a man from the world).* 187.

y d. ofnadwy!: *you terrible man!* Ar lafar.

d. pechod: *man of sin.* 1620.

d. plwyf: *parishioner.* 14g.

d. rhydd: *free man, one who is not a slave or serf.* 14g.

d. sengl: *unmarried man, bachelor.* 1787.

d. tân: *fireman.* 20g.

d. tir: *one who tills the land.* 20g.

d. traed: *footman, one who travels on foot.* 1632.

d. treigl: *vagabond, stroller; stranger.* 1604–7.

d. ynfyd: *fool, idiot, madman.* 13g.

d. ysbrydol: *spiritual man.* 1653.

Am cefn dyn, cenedl d(d)., cyff o dd., hen dd., (er) mwyn d., hiliogaeth d., mab (y) d., yn enw d., gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.

Gw. hefyd **dynan, dynionach, dynos, dynyn.**

†**dyn, dynn** ? *eg. hill, height; fortification.*

Digwydd yn unig fel elf. mewn e. fel tyddyn ac mewn e. lleoedd, e.e. Creuddyn, Llystyn, Treuddyn (Trefddyn).

dyna *adf. there, see, lo or behold there; that is or those are.*

1567.

Amr.: **dyne.** 1790.

dene. Ar lafar.

dena. 1672.

tyna. 1709.

Cfn.: **dyna ch(w)i, d. i ch(w)i:** *there you are.* Ar lafar.

d. ddigon: *that's enough, that will do.* Ar lafar.

d. fo, d. fe: *there it is, such is the case.* 1795.

d. hi: *there it is, that's how it is, such is the case.* 1795.

d. ben: *there's an end, done, that settles it.* 1795.

Gw. hefyd **wel—w. dyna.**

dynabod, gw. **adwaen:** **adnabod.**

dynad, dynadog, gw. **danadl, danhadlog.**

dynaf, denaf: **dynu, denu** *ba. to suck.*

13g.

Amr.: **adynu.** 14g.

Gw. hefyd **dyfnaf:** **dyfnu.**

dynaidd *a. human, manlike, mannish; humane; humanistic.*

1591.

dynameg *eb. dynamics.*

1899.

dynameit, dynamit, dynamid, deinameit, &c. *eg. dynamite.*

1888.

dynamig, dynamic, deinamig *a. a hefyd fel eg.b. dynamic, forecful, active; dynamic power.*

20g.

dynamo *eg. ll. -s. dynamo.*

20g.

dynan *eg. b.*

(a) *little man, manikin, insignificant person, wretch.*

1630.

(b) *little woman (usu. with a suggestion of endearment).*

14g.

dynawed, gw. **dyniawed**.

dynblwyf *eg. parishioner.*

c. 1400.

Gw. hefyd **dyn**—**d. plwyf**.

dynchwant, gw. **dymchwant**.

dyndeb, **dyndab** *eg. manhood, humanity.*

1567.

dyndid *eg. manhood, humanity; manliness, courage.*

Dchr. 14g.

dyndod *eg. b. ll. (adran (b)) dyndodau.*

(a) *manhood, humanity; mankind; human nature.*

1567.

(b) *person (of a pronoun).*

1808.

dyndodiad *eg. ll. -iaid. Unitarian, humanitarian; humanist.*

1836.

dyndodiaeth *eb. Unitarianism, humanitarianism.*

1846.

dyndwll *eg. ll. -dyllau. manhole.*

1851.

dyndduw *eg. ll. dynion-dduwiau. godman.*

1792.

dyne, gw. **dyna**.

dyned, gw. **danadl**.

dyneddach, **dyneddon**, gw. **dyn**.

dyneg *eb. anthropology.*

1890.

dynegol *a. anthropological.*

1891.

dynegwr, **dynegydd** *eg. ll. -wyr, -yddion. anthropologist.*

1891.

dyneiddiaeth *eb. humanism.*

1927.

dyneiddiaf: **dyneiddio** *ba. to render human, humanize, tame, refine.*

1827.

dyneiddiol *a. humanistic; humanizing.*

20g.

dyneiddiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. humanist.*

1934.

dynes *eb. ll. -au. woman, female.*

1552.

Cfn.: **Adar. (dynes (dinas) benfelen:** *yellow hammer, Emberiza citrinella. Ar lafar.*

dynesâd *eg. an approaching, access, approximation, a drawing near.*

1604-7.

Gw. hefyd **dynesiad.**

dynesaf: dynesu *bg.a. to approach, draw near, come nearer; bring near, cause to approach.*

1588.

Gw. hefyd **dynesâf: dynesáu.**

dynesâf: dynesáu *bg. a'i dilyn fel rheol gan yr ardd. at, i, parth â, tua. to approach, draw near, approximate, move towards.*

13g.

Cfn.: **dynesáu ar:** *to approach, draw near to. 13g.*

d. yn ei (dy, &c.) ôl: *to succeed him (you, &c.) in office. c. 1300.*

dynesaol *a. approaching, drawing near, approximating.*

1795.

Gw. hefyd **dynesol.**

dynesedigaeth *eb. succession; approach.*

14g.

dynesiad *eg. ll. -au. approach, an approaching, a drawing near.*

1707.

Gw. hefyd **dynesâd.**

dynesol *a. approaching, drawing near; approximate.*

1795.

Gw. hefyd **dynesaol.**

dynewad, gw. **dyniawed.**

dynfab, gw. **dyn + mab.**

dynfaf: dynfu, gw. **dyfnaf¹: dyfnu.**

dynfarch *eg. ll. -feirch. centaur.*

1850.

dynfwytaol *a. cannibal, man-eating.*

1848.

dynfwytawr *eg. ll. -wyr. cannibal, man-eater.*

1771.

dynffurfiaeth *eb. anthropomorphism.*

1917.

dyngar *a. kind, gentle, humane, courteous; philanthropic.*

1567.

dyngaredd *eg. philanthropy.*

1834.

dyngariad *eg. philanthropy, love of mankind.*

1777.

dyngarol *a. philanthropic, humane.*

1815.

Cfn.: **cymdeithas ddyngarol:** *philanthropic society.* 1814.

dyngarwch *eg. philanthropy, humanitarianism, kindness.*

1567.

dyngarwr, dyngarydd *eg. ll. -wyr, -ion. philanthropist.*

1798.

dyngas *a. a hefyd fel eg. misanthropic; misanthropist, misanthrope.*

1595.

dyngasáwr *eg. ll. -gasawyr. misanthropist, misanthrope.*

1798.

dyngasedd *eg. hatred of mankind, misanthropy.*

1722.

dyngnawd, gw. **dyn** + **cnawd**¹.

dynhaden, gw. **danadl**.

dyniad, dyfniad *eg. a sucking.*

1632.

dyniaddol, dyniadol *a. human, humane.*

14g.

dyniaddon, ff. l. Cym. C., gw. **dyn**.

dyniawed, dynawed, dyniewed, &c. *eb.g. ll. dyn(i)ewaid, dyn(i)ewyd, dynarwaid. yearling, stirk, steer, young bullock.*

13g.

Amr.: **deunawiad.** Ar lafar.

Cfn.: **dyniawed y môr:** *seal, sea-calf.* 13g.

Am *llygad dyniawed*, gw. **llygad**.

dyniedigaeth *eb. personification, person.*

1808.

dynien, gw. **asgwrn**—**a. y dynien**.

dyniewed, gw. **dyniawed**.

dynin *eg. corpse, carcass; slaughter.*

13g.

dyniol, dyniol(i)aeth, gw. **dynol, dynoliaeth**.

dynionach *e.ll. neu e.tf. contemptible men, base fellows, sorry fellows, persons of no account, rabble.*

1592.

dynionyn, gw. **dyn**.

dyniorn *eg. homicide, murder.*

12g.

dynladdiad *eg. ll. -au. manslaughter; homicide.*

1798.

dynladdwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one guilty of manslaughter; homicide.*

1835.

dynleiddiad *eg. ll. -iaid. manslayer, one who commits manslaughter; homicide.*
1769.

dyno *eg. little man, manikin, dwarf, pigmy.*
1632.

dynodaf: dynodi *ba. to denote, indicate, signify; describe, characterize; discriminate.*
1795.

dynodedig *a.bfl. denoted, signified.*
1826.

dynodiad *eg. ll. -au. designation; title (of book, &c.), name, term; description, indication; conception.*
1795.

dynodiadol *a. denoting, indicative, expressive; characteristic, distinctive; significant.*
1849.

dynodiant *eg. denotation, indication, designation; name, title; distinction, discrimination; characteristic; expression, look; meaning, connotation.*
c. 1785-90.

dynodol *a. denoting, denotive, indicative, expressive; characteristic; discriminating.*
1795.

dynodus, gw. **dinodus**.

dynoed, gw. **dyn + oed**.

dynoethaf: dynoethi, dynoethiad, gw. **dinoethaf: dinoethi, dinoethiad**.

dynofydd *eg. ll. -ion. anthropologist.*
1926.

dynofyddiaeth *eb. anthropology.*
1863.

dynofyddol *a. anthropological.*
1863.

dynofyddwr *eg. ll. -wyr. anthropologist.*
1921.

dynol, dyniol *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -ion.*

(a) *human, mortal; humane, humanitarian; secular.*
13g.

(b) *manly.*
1595.

Fel e. human being.
1823.

Cfn.: dyn(i)ol anian: human nature, humanity. 1346.

d. genedl: *mankind, the human race, humanity. 1346.*

d. ryw, gw. *dynolryw*.

cenedl dd. = **d. genedl.**

Am had dynol, (yr) hil dd., natur dd., gw. had, hil, natur.

dynolaeth, gw. **dynoliaeth**.

dynolaf: dynoli *bg.a. to humanize, civilize, render humane; grow manlike.*

1795.

dynoldeb, dynioldeb *eg. manhood, manliness, human nature; humanity, human kindness.*

Div. 16g.

dynolder *eg. ll. -au. manhood, humanity.*

1858.

dynoldod, dynioldod *eg. humanity.*

c. 1400.

dynoleg *eb. humanism.*

20g.

dynoleiddiaf: dynoleiddio *ba. to humanize.*

1887.

dynolgar *a. humane; humanitarian, philanthropic.*

1818.

dynoliaeth, dyniol(i)aeth, dynolaeth *eg. b. humanity, mankind; human nature; manhood, manliness; humaneness, human kindness.*

13g.

dynoliaethaf: dynoliaethu *ba. to make human, humanize.*

1711.

dynolion, ff. l., gw. **dynol**.

dynolrwydd *eg. humanity, humaneness; manliness.*

1757.

dynolryw, dynol-ryw *eb. g. ac e. tf. a hefyd fel a.*

(a) mankind, humanity.

1567.

(b) human nature, humanity.

1630.

Fel a. human.

1721.

dynos *e. ll. puny men, frail humanity.*

1603.

dynpwy, gw. **dympwy**.

dynsawd, dynsawdd *eg. ll. dynsodoedd, dynsod(d)ion, -au.*

(a) human being, person; the bodily form of a man or woman, the outer man.

1595.

(b) person (in grammar).

1595.

Cfn.: cymryd dynsawd (rhywun): to accept or respect the person of (any one). 1595.

dynserch *eg. (God's) love of mankind; philanthropy.*

1620.

dynsiwn, gw. **dwinsiwn**.

dynsodach *e. tf. persons of no account, low or common people, rabble.*

1858.

dynsodaf, dynsoddaf: dynsodi, dynsoddi *ba. to personify.*
1795.

dynsodiad, dynsoddiad *eg. ll. -au. personification, prosopopœia.*
1795.

dynsodiant, dynsoddiant *eg. personification.*
1795.

dynsodlun *eg. ll. -iau. prosopopœia.*
1595.

dynsodol, dynsoddol *a. personal.*
1795.

dynsodwedd *eb. ll. -au. prosopopœia, personification.*
1595.

dynsoddaf: dynsoddi, dynsoddiad, &c., gw. dynsodaf: dynsodi, dynsodiad, ¶.

dynwardadwy *a.bfl. imitable.*
1775.

dynwardaf, (danwardaf): dynward, (danward) *ba. a hefyd y be. fel eg. ll. -ion, -au.*

(a) *to imitate, emulate; copy, reproduce; counterfeit, make pretence of.*
14g.

(b) *to imitate, ape, mimic, mock, deride.*
c. 1400.

Fel e. an imitating, imitation.
15-16g.

Cfn.: Dynward yr Eos: Mock Nightingale (title of a melody). 1794.

dynwardedig, dynwardig, &c. a.bfl. imitated, copied.
1604-7.

dynwardiad *eg. ll. -au. the act of imitating, &c., an aping, a mimicking, imitation; sham, pretence, counterfeit; (slavish) copy.*
1606.

dynwardig, gw. dynwardedig.

dynwardol *a. worthy of imitation; imitating, emulating; imitative, apish; counterfeit, artificial.*
1604-7.

dynwardwr *eg. ll. -wyr. imitator; mimic, actor, impersonator; counterfeiter; one who mocks or derides.*
1604-7.

dynwardyddiaeth *eb. the art of acting or of imitating, mimicry.*
1722.

dynwardtgar *a. imitative, mimic.*
1775.

dynweddiad *eg. ll. -au. person (in gram.).*
1808.

dynweddiadol *a. personal (of pronoun).*

1808.

dynweddiant *eg. anthropomorphism.*

1860.

dynyddaf: dynyddu, gw. *dy*⁻¹ + *nyddu*.

dynyn *eg. b.*

(a) *little man, manikin, dwarf, midget, puny or insignificant fellow; child, baby.*

1604-7.

(b) *maiden, damsel, lady-love.*

14g.

Gw. *hefyd dynan.*

dyobrysiat: dyobrysiu, gw. **dyofrysiat: dyofrysiu**.

dyodorraf: dyodor *ba. to cut, split asunder, cleave.*

14g.

dyodrefn, gw. *dodrefn*.

dyodrigaf, -iaf: dyodrigu, -io *ba. to wait, delay, tarry, loiter.*

Dchr. 14g.

dyodwff, deodwff, doodwff *eg. advance in price of cattle that fell due every season until they attained full value; augmentation, increase, increment.*

13g.

Am arian dyodwff, gw. *arian*.

dyoddef, dyoddefaf: dyoddef, &c., gw. **dioddef, dioddefaf: dioddef**, &c.

dyoddeuaf: dyoddau, dyoddeuo *ba. to intend, make for, seek; send.*

12g.

dyofaeth, gw. *dofaeth*.

dyofag, gw. *dofag*.

dyofid *a. pitiable, poor, paltry.*

Dchr. 14g.

dyofod, gw. *dofod*.

dyofrysiat: dyofrysiu *bg. to hurry, hasten, speed.*

14g.

dyofyddaf*: dyofod *bg. to happen, befall, come.*

13g.

dyoganaf: dyogan *ba. to predict, prognosticate.*

14g.

dyogladdaf: dyogladd *ba. to strike against, beat, buffet.*

Dchr. 14g.

dyogloddiaf: dyogloddio *ba. to beat against.*

13g.

dyogyfarchaf: dyogyfarch *ba. to greet, ask.*

14g.

dyoluchaf: dyoluch *ba. to respect, honour.*

Dchr. 14g.

dyoralwaf: dyoralw *bg.* to call aloud, cry, yell.

14g.

dyorddenaf: dyordden(u) *ba.* to please, satisfy; attract.

c. 1400.

dyoresgynnaf: dyoresgyn *ba.* to conquer, subdue, subjugate.

14g.

dyorfyddaf, dyorwyf: dyorfod *bg.a.* to conquer, subdue, triumph, win the day.

12–13g.

dyorgrawd *bg.* (3 un. pres. myn.) *he* (she, &c.) remains, continues, survives.

c. 1400.

dyorllwyddaf: dyorllwydd, -io *bg.a.* (to cause) to prosper or thrive, (cause) to flourish.

Dchr. 14g.

dyorllygaf: dyorllwyn *ba.* to attack, rush upon, assail; pursue.

Dchr. 14g.

dyosel *eg.* wile, plot, a waylaying, ambush.

13g.

dyostyngaf: dyostwng *ba.* to humble, vanquish.

Dchr. 14g.

dypartaf: dyparto, gw. departiaf: departio.

dyphd(d)ong, gw. dipton.

dyrain, gw. dyreif: dyrain.

dyraith, gw. dyrraith².

dyraniad *eg.* ll. -au. a dividing or partitioning; a sharing or apportioning; division, partition.

1795.

dyrannaf: dyrannu *ba.* to divide, share, distribute; give, grant, bestow.

Dchr. 14g.

dyrathaf: dyrathu *ba.* to rub hard, scour, burnish.

1632.

dyrathiad *eg.* a rubbing, chafing, friction.

1795.

dyrawr *eg.b.* a hefyd fel *a.*

(*a*) vehemence, passion, zest, ardour, eagerness.

c. 1400.

(*b*) a wanton.

1722.

Fel *a.* vehement, passionate, ardent, eager; fierce, violent, bitter; wanton, lascivious.

Dchr. 14g.

dyrcha, gw. dyrchafaf: dyrchafu.

dyrchaf¹, derchaf: dyrchu, derchu *bg.a.* to lift up, raise; rise.

15g.*Amr.:* drychu. **1567.****dyrchaf²**, gw. dyrchafaf: dyrchafu.**dyrchafad**, gw. dyrchafiad.**dyrchafadwy, derchafadwy** *a.bfl.* worthy of being exalted, laudable, excellent; exalted, lofty.**1567.****dyrchafael**, gw. dyrchafaf: dyrchafu.**dyrchafaf, derchafaf, drychafaf: dyrchafu, derchafu, dyrchaf(a)el, dyrcha(f), &c.** *bg.a.***1.** (fel *bg.*) (a) to rise, ascend; become elated or proud; grow, thrive, prosper.**13g.**

(b) to be added as an augmentation; rise, increase (in value).

13g.**2.** (fel *ba.*) (a) to lift up, raise, hoist; elevate, promote; exalt, extol.**13g.**

(b) to increase (the value of), augment.

13g.Fel *e.* **1.** (yn y ff. *dyrchaf(a)el, drychaf(a)el, &c.*, ll. *-ion, -au, &c.*) (a) increase, rise, augmentation.**14g.**

(b) the Ascension of Christ, Ascension Day; elevation (of the soul).

1551.**2.** assault; blow.**13g.***Cfn.:* **dyrchafel yr Aberth:** to elevate the Host. **14g.****d. calon (dy galon, ein calonnau, &c.):** (i) to lift up one's heart; gladden one's heart. **1588.** (ii) to exalt oneself (with pride). **1346.****d. corff Crist = d. yr Aberth.** **15g.****dyrchafu cri:** to raise a cry. **1830.****Dyrchafel y Groes:** the Exaltation of the Cross. **1567.****d. dwylo:** to lift up one's hands (in prayer, thanksgiving, &c.). **13g.****d. hwyl(iau):** to hoist the sail(s), set sail. **14g.****d. llais:** to lift up one's voice, cry out loudly. **1588.****d. llaw:** (i) to lift one's hand. **14g.** (ii) to lift up one's hand in hostility (against), deal a blow (at), strike. **14g.** (iii) to lift up one's hand in taking an oath. **1588.****d. llef:** to lift or set up a cry, one's voice, &c. *Dchr.* **15g.****d. morddwyd:** to show respect (lit. to raise the thigh). *c.* **1400.****d. pen:** (i) to lift up one's head, regain courage or spirit. **14-15g.** (ii) to lift up the head of (a person) (in bibl.), bring out from prison, restore to position of dignity. **1588.****d. pont:** (i) to erect a bridge. **14g.** (ii) to raise or draw up a bridge. **14g.****d. sawdl:** to raise or lift the heel against. **1567.****d. tystion:** to appoint (lit. to raise) witnesses. **13g.**Am *Difiau* (y) *Dyrchafael, dydd (Iau)* (y) *D., dygwyl y D., offrwm d., ysgwyddog y d., gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.***dyrchafaidd, drychafaidd** *a. magnificent, sumptuous.**c.* **1585.****dyrchafedig, drychafedig, &c.** *a.bfl.*

(a) raised or lifted up (according to the various senses of the verb), raised, elevated, lofty, noble, sublime; exalted; elated, proud, haughty.

13g.

(b) acute (of accent); accented (of rhyme).

1560–87.

Am *acen ddyrchafedig, corfan crych d.*, gw. **acen, corfan**.
Gw. hefyd **acan, acen**.

dyrchafedigaeth, drychafedigaeth *eb. elevation; translation (of saint)*.
16g.

dyrchafedigrwydd *eg. exaltedness, loftiness, eminence, sublimity*.
1773.

dyrchafiad, drychafiad, dyrchafad, &c. *eg. ll. dyrchafiadau (dr.), a'r ff. dyrchafad hefyd fel a. a raising or lifting up, rise, elevation; promotion, advancement; exaltation, glory; translation (of saint), ascension (of Christ); elevation (in astronomy); surge, swell (of waters)*.

14–15g.

Fel *a. elevated, lofty, exalted; that may be raised or lowered (e.g. portcullis, bed)*.

Dchr. 14g.

Cfn.: dyrchafiad arall i Gymro: facet. another promotion for a Welshman. Ar lafar.

d. yr (o'r) Aberth: *the Elevation of the Host. Dchr. 17g.*

d. yr afrlladen (o'r afrllad) = d. yr Aberth. 1618.

d. calon: *elation of heart, pride. 1588.*

D. Crist: *The Ascension of Christ. 1567.*

d. y Groes (Grog) sanctaidd: *Exaltation of the Holy Cross, 14th Sept. 1670.*

d. eglwysig: *ecclesiastical promotion or preferment. 1710.*

d. ysbrydol = d. eglwysig. 1710.

dyrchafiaeth, drychafiaeth, &c. *eb.g. ll. -au. advancement, promotion; preferment (ecclesiastical); exaltation, dignity*.
16g.

dyrchafiawdr, drychafiawdr *eg. ll. -iodron. uplifter, exalter, advancer, promoter, supporter, upholder*.

Dchr. 15g.

dyrchafiol, gw. dyrchafol.

dyrchafnod *eg. ll. -au. sharp (in mus.)*.
1838.

dyrchafol, dyrchafiol *a. elevating, uplifting, edifying; exalted, glorified; acute (of accent)*.

1567.

Am *acen ddyrchafol*, gw. **acen**.

dyrchafus *a. elevated or uplifted (of the spirit)*.
1691.

dyrchafwr, dyrchafydd, &c. *eg. ll. -wyr, -yddion. one who lifts up, raiser, exalter, promoter, advancer; liberator (bibl.)*.

1588.

dyrchedig *a.bfl. elevated, raised; lofty, sublime*.
1820.

dyrdanc, dyrdang *eg. wonder, astonishment, marvel*.
c. 1400.

dyre¹ *eg. a hefyd fel a. sexual desire (often of stallion or mare), lust, wantonness, lechery*.

15–16g.

Fel *a. wanton, lustful, lascivious*.

Dchr. 14g.

dyre² 2 un. grch. y f. *deuaf*, *dof*: *dyfod*, *dod* (er na pherthyn y ff. *dyre* mwy na *dabre* o ran tarddiad i'r f. hon). *come!*

1632.

Gw. hefyd *dere*.

dyreaf: **dyrain** *bg.a* a'r be. fel *eg*.

1. (a) *to run, hasten; return; rise, ascend; strive.*

13g.

(b) *to raise, lift up; lead, conduct; straighten.*

Dchr. 14g.

2. *to covet, lust, play the wanton, be or become lascivious; sprawl.*

1632.

Amr.: **d(y)rifo**. 1552.

Fel e. zest, ardour; excess, lasciviousness, wantonness; joy, exultation.

Dchr. 14g.

dyredaf*: **dyred** *bg.* (ond gan amlaf yn y ff. *dyred*, 2 un. grch.). *to come, draw near, approach.*

Dchr. 14g.

Gw. hefyd *tyrd*, *tyred*.

dyrgi, **dyrglawdd**, **dyrglwyf**, gw. **dyfrgi**, **dyfrglawdd**, **dyfrglwyf**.

dyri, **dyrif** *eb.* ll. *dyriau*, *dyrifau*. *song in free metre having regular syllabic accentuation and sometimes touches of 'cynghanedd', ballad, lay, lyric, verse.*

1591.

Am torri dyri, gw. **torraf**: **torri**.

dyriaf: **dyrio** *bg.* *to sing a song or ballad.*

1800.

dyriaidd, **dyrifaidd** *a.* *after the manner of a 'dyri' or song, lyrical.*

c. 1785–90.

dyrifaf: **dyrifo**, **dyrrif** *ba.*

(a) *to account, be worth (or of equal value to), deserve, gain.*

Dchr. 14g.

(b) *to count, number, measure.*

Diw. 15g.

d(y)rifiat: **d(y)rifo**, gw. **dyreaf**: **dyrain**.

dyriol, **dyrifol** *a.* *pertaining to a 'dyri', free (of metre), lyrical.*

c. 1785–90.

dyriwr, **-ydd**, **dyrifwr**, **-ydd** *eg.* ll. *-wyr*, *-yddion*. *composer of poetry in the free metres (as opposed to 'cynghanedd'), composer of lays and ballads.*

1854.

dyrllid, **dyrllid**, gw. **derllyddaf**: **derllyddu**.

dyrllÿdd, gw. **darllenydd**, **darllÿydd**.

dyrlyddaf: **dyrlyddu**, gw. **derllyddaf**: **derllyddu**.

dyrllys, gw. **derllyddaf**: **derllyddu**.

dyrnadwr *eg.* ll. *-wyr*. *thresher.*

1893.

dyrnaf: **dyrnu** *ba.* to thresh, thrash; beat, drub, thump.

13g.

Cfn.; **dyrnu ar:** to attack or censure continually. 16g.**d.'r iâr:** to thrash the hen, a Shrovetide pastime pursued by blindfolded persons (armed with flails) who tried to strike a hen half-buried under the turf—this process was repeated until one of them succeeded in striking the hen, whereupon it became his prize. 1688.**d. llorfaes:** field-floor thrashing. 1814.**d.'r twmpath(au):** to orate and gesticulate with much noise and little sense (*lit.* to beat the mound(s)). *Ar lafar.**Am ffust ddyrnu, injan dd., llawr d., gw. ffust, injan, llawr.***dyrnaid** *eg.* (*bach. un. dyrneidyn*) *ll. dyrneidiau.* handful, little, few.

13g.

Cfn.: **dyrnaid o saethau:** sheaf or quiverful of arrows. 15g.**dyrnawd,** *gw.* **dyrnod.****dyrnchwith** *a.* left-handed.

1604–7.

dyrndwn, *gw.* **dwrn + twn.****dyrddol,** *gw.* **dryntol.****dyrneidiaf:** **dyrneidio** *ba.* to grasp with the fist, take up in handfuls, lay hold of.

1774.

dyrnfedaf: **dyrnfedi,** *gw.* **dwrnfedaf:** **dwrnfedi.****dyrnfedd** *eg. b.* handbreadth, hand (*in measuring height of horse*); also *fig.* of the short span of human life.

13g.

Cfn.: **dyrnfedd gorniog:** a handbreadth with the thumb erect (or extended), measure of six inches (*lit. horned handbreadth*). 18g.**d. foel:** the ordinary handbreadth of four inches, hand (*lit. the bare handbreadth*). 1722.**d. bica = d. gorniog** (*lit. pointed or spiked handbreadth*). 1722.**dyrnfeddaf:** **dyrnfeddu** *ba.* to span.

1588.

dyrnflaidd *eg. ll.* -*fleiddiau.* ravenous wolf; a kind of club with spiked knob.

15g.

dyrnfol, dyrnol *eg. ll.* -*au,* *dyrnfyl, dyrnwyl.* glove, leather glove, gauntlet; mitten, hedging glove; muff.*c.* 1250.*Gw.* **hefyd dyrnolenbren.****dyrnfolwr** *eg. ll.* -*wyr.* glover.

19g.

dyrngas, *gw.* **dwrn + cas**¹.**dyrngell,** *hen org., gw.* **dyrniell.****dyrngryf,** *gw.* **dwrn + cryf.****dyrnhrdd** *eg. ll.* -*hyrddod.* battering-ram.

1852.

dyrniad¹ *eg.* a threshing, a beating.

1588.

dyrniad² *eg. ll. -iaid. thrasher, one who beats or batters.*
Dchr. 14g.

dyrniell *a. of yellow hilt.*
14g.

dyrnig *a. pugnacious, fierce.*
15g.

dyrnod *eg. b. ll. -(i)au, -ion.*

(*a*) *blow with the fist, box, cuff, buffet; heavy blow, stroke, thrust (of weapon, &c.); discharge of gun, &c.; stroke, stripe (of whip or scourge); stroke (of lightning, clock, &c.); a pounding or battering; swift attack; grievous wound, cut, gash; fig. blow, dire misfortune, calamity; stroke of death; sharp reproof or reprimand, (divine) visitation; stroke of eulogy, ? object of eulogy.*

13g.

(*b*) *prime of life, bloom (of one's vigour or vitality).*

1691.

Cfn.: dyrnod cleddyf: stroke of a sword; sword-wound. 1588.

d. cyllell: *slit or hack, sheep's earmark so called. Ar lafar.*

d. ffirewyll: *stroke of a whip, stripe, lash with a scourge. 1588.*

d. (y) gwynt: *the buffeting of the wind. 16g.*

d. (y) llaw: (i) *blow of the hand. 1588.* (ii) *part of the clenched hand or fist that strikes a blow.*
16g.

d. tafod: *stroke of the tongue, shattering or devastating remark. 1588.*

d. taran: *thunder-clap. 1595.*

ar (ag, o) un d.: *at a blow, at once. 14g.*

y pum dyrnod: *the five wounds (of Christ). 13g.*

yn nyrnod ei (ein, &c.) nerth: *in the full vigour or prime of life. 1691.*

dyrnodfa *eb. ll. -oedd, -fâu, -feydd. boxing match or bout.*
1770.

dyrnodiaf: dyrnodio *ba. to strike with the fists, deal blows to, buffet, box, thump, batter, knock, fig. punish or chastise (frequently).*
15-16g.

dyrnodiol *a. battering.*
1819.

Am hwrdd dyrnodiol, peiriant d., gw. hwrdd, peiriant.

dyrnodiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who beats or strikes with the fists, buffeter, boxer, pugilist.*
1771.

dyrnogyn *eg. ll. dyrnogiaid. perch.*
Ar lafar.

Gw. hefyd draenog.

dyrnol¹ *a. pertaining to the fist, fisty, pugilistic.*
1795.

dyrnol², *gw. dyrnfol.*

dyrnolenbren *eb. wooden glove used to take hold of furze when chopped for fodder.*
Ar lafar.

dyrntol, *gw. dryntol.*

dyrnwil, *gw. dyrnfol.*

dyrnwr *eg. ll. -wyr. thresher of corn (formerly with flail), thrasher, one who pounds*

or beats; thrashing machine.

15g.

Cfn.: y **dyrnwr mawr**: thrashing machine. Ar lafar.

d. tân = y **d. mawr**. Ar lafar.

dyrnydd *eg. ll. -ion. thresher; sea-fox.*

1794.

dyroddaf, dyrof: dyroddi, dyroi *ba.* (wedi goroesi yn y 2 un. grch. *dyro* 'rho' a'r 3 pres. myn. *dyry* 'rhydd'). *to give, donate, bestow, grant, make over, deliver (to), yield, produce; put, place.*

13g.

Gw. hefyd **rhoddaf: rhoddi**.

dyroddedig *a.bfl. given; devoted or addicted (to).*

c. 1300.

dyroddiad *eg. a giving or giving up, yielding, a giving over, delivery, tradition; gift, grant.*

1604–7.

dyrraf: dyrru *bg.a.*

(a) *to drive, force or compel (to go), push, thrust, send forth.*

14g.

(b) *to cause contention or strife, make mischief; rush.*

16g.

Cfn.: **dyrru allan**: to drive out, expel, banish. 16–17g.

d. i ffwrdd: to drive away. 1568.

d. ymaith: to drive or send away, drive out, repel, repulse. 14g.

dyrraith¹ *a.*

(a) *eager, desirous, avid, hasty.*

14g.

(b) *unfruitful, fruitless, weak.*

15g.

Gw. hefyd **dyreaf: dyrain**.

dyrraith², 3 un. grff. y f. *dyreaf: dyrain.*

dyrras, dyrrasedd, dyrraswch, gw. **diras, dirasedd, diraswch.**

dyrreith, 3 un. grff. y f. *dyreaf: dyrain.*

dyrrwyf *eg. incentive, incitement, inducement, compulsion; ? disease.*

Dchr. 14g.

dyrton, gw. **deirton**.

dyruaf: dyruo *bg. to roar, rumble, resound, reverberate.*

1836.

dyrwden, gw. **tarddwden, tarwden.**

dyrwen, gw. **dirwen.**

dyrwest, gw. **dirwest.**

dyrwn *a. dire, severe, dour, steadfast.*

Dchr. 14g.

dyrwyf, gw. **dyrrwyf.**

dyrwygaf: **dyrwygo, dyrwygiad, dyrwygol,** gw. *dy*⁻¹+*rhwygo, rhwygiad, rhwygol.*

dyrwymaf: **dyrwymo,** gw. *dy*⁻¹+*rhwymo.*

dyrydaf: **dyrydu,** gw. **dierydaf:** **deirydu.**

dyry(dd), 3 un. pres. myn. y f. *dyroddaf: dyroddi.*

dyrymred, gw. **darymred.**

dyrynaf, dyrynnaf: **dyrynu, dyrynnu,** gw. **dirwynaf: dirwyn.**

dyrys *a.* a hefyd fel *eg.*

(*a*) *wild, rough, uncultivated; tangled with undergrowth, thorny (of land); thick-branched (of trees, &c.), dense, matted; intricate, entangled, labyrinthine, confusing.*

I4g.

(*b*) *difficult, hard, intricate, abstruse, complicated, perplexing, confused or confusing, hindering, obstructive; unfortunate.*

c. **I300.**

(*c*) *wild, unruly, unmanageable, perverse, mischievous, wicked.*

I4g.

(*d*) *cunning, clever, adroit, skilful; crafty, wily.*

I4–I5g.

Fel e. uncultivated land, thicket, wilderness; intricate thing; difficult or perplexing situation, &c., adversity.

Dchr. **I4g.**

dyrysaf: dyrysu, dyrysbeth, dyrysbwnc, dyrysedd, dyrysgoed, dyrysi, dyryslwyn, dyryslyd, &c., gw. **drysaf: drysu, &c.**

dys- *rhgdd., ff. ddiw. ac anghywir ar y rhgdd. dis-, fel yn y ff. dysgwyl, dystaw (am disgwyl, distaw, &c.), a gamsillefid felly yn y ganrif ddiwethaf o gymysgu'r rhgdd. efallai â dys- (< dy⁻¹+ys-) fel yn dysbeidiol, &c.*

dysaethaf: dysaethu *ba. to shoot, strike; attack.*

I4g.

dysail, dysyl *eb. ll. dyseiliau, dysylau. foundation.*

I567.

dysait *eg. deceit.*

Div. **I5g.**

dysbaid *eb. ll. dysbeidiau. cessation, respite (from labour, pain, &c.); pause; intermission, spell of leisure, vacation.*

I604–7.

dysbaidd, gw. **disbaidd.**

dysbeidiad *eg. ll. -au. temporary cessation or discontinuance, intermission, pause, respite.*

I604–7.

dysbeidiaf: dysbeidio *bg. to desist or cease for a time, intermit, discontinue, cease, stop, pause; rest a while, leave off; be assuaged.*

I6g.

dysbeidiant *eg. cessation, pause; vacation.*
1885.

dysbeidiol *a. intermittent, spasmodic, occasional; ceased, discontinued.*
1604-7.

Am cyrd dysbeidiol, ffynnon dd., twymyn dd., gw. cryd, ffynnon, twymyn.

dysbeidiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. slacker, shirker, sluggard.*
1604-7.

dysbiwt, gw. **disbiwt**.

dysbleaf: **dysbleu**, gw. **disbleaf**: **disbleu**.

dysbrad, gw. **desbrad**.

dysbrychaf: **dysbrychu** *bg. to become discoloured, stained or rusty.*
c. 1700.

dysbwyll, **dysbwyllaf**: **dysbwylo**, **dysbwylledd**, gw. **disbwyll**, &c.

dysen, gw. **dwsin**.

dysentri *eg. dysentery.*
1545.

dyserth, gw. **diserth**¹.

dysg *eb.g. ll. -au. learning, erudition, scholarship, education; teaching, doctrine; (moral) instruction, training; study or field of study; discipline; skill, proficiency.*

13g.

Cfn.: bod wrth ddysg: to be amenable to teaching; follow a course of instruction. c. 1550.

cymryd d.: to be instructed or taught, take advice or instruction. 1568.

Am duwiesau'r dysg, gŵr o dd., gŵr wrth dd., gw. duwies, gŵr.

dysgad, gw. **dysgiad**.

dysgadur *eg. ll. -iaid. disciple, learner; teacher; doctor.*
c. 1400.

dysgadwy *a.bfl. teachable, easily learned, easily taught or instructed, willing to learn or be taught.*

1604-7.

dysgaf: **dysgu** *ba.*

(a) *to learn, study, memorize.*

13g.

(b) *to teach, instruct, educate, counsel, reprove.*

14g.

Cfn.: dysgu allan: to learn off, learn by heart. Ar lafar.

d. ar gof: to learn by heart, memorize. Ar lafar.

d. ar dafodleferdydd = d. ar gof. c. 1585.

d. gan: to learn from, take instruction from. 1588.

d. o'r gwraidd: to learn thoroughly (lit. to learn from the roots). Ar lafar.

d. pader i berson: to teach an expert or recognized authority (lit. to teach a prayer to a parson).
Ar lafar.

dysgaid *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. dysgeidion, dysgeidiau. learned, instructed; learning, instruction; learned one.*

14g.

dysgaidd *a. learned, (well) instructed.*

p. 1584.

dysgamar, gw. **disgamar**.

dysgaraf: **dysgaru** *bg.a.* to play the wanton, be lecherous.

Diw. 15g.

dysgarthaf: **dysgarthu** *ba.* to scour, purge.

[1783].

dysgawdwr, **dysgawdr** *eg. ll.* *dysgawdwy*r, *dysgodron.* teacher, instructor, learned man or doctor.

13g.

Amr.: **dysg(i)awdur.** 1567.

dysgiawd(w)r. 14g.

Cfn.: **dysgawd(w)r cyfraith,—o'r gyfraith:** Doctor of Laws; teacher of the law. 1688.

d. diwinyddiaeth,—difnyddiaeth,—o ddiwinyddiaeth: Doctor of Divinity. 1688.

(herwydd) y Dysgodron: (according to) the Septuagint. 14g.

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

(a) taught, instructed, well-versed, learned, erudite, literate; educated; skilled, expert, trained.

14g.

(b) learned, learnt.

1775.

Fel *e.* learned person, scholar.

1588.

dysgedigaeth *eb. ll.* -au. instruction, teaching, doctrine; learning; instigation.

13g.

dysgediglon, **dysgediglawn** *a.* learned, most learned.

14g.

dysgedigol *a.* instructive, educational; learned.

1795.

dysgedydd, **dysgiedydd** *eg. ll.* -ion.

(a) learner, disciple, pupil.

c. 1400.

(b) teacher, instructor.

1794.

dysgeidfa *eb. ll.* -fâu. college.

1605–10.

dysgeidiad *eg. ll.* -iaid. teacher, instructor.

1571.

dysgeidiaeth, **dysgeidaeth** *eb.g. ll.* -au. teaching, doctrine; instruction, education; learning, scholarship.

[1547].

Cfn.: **dysgeidiaeth naturiol:** natural science or knowledge in general. 1688.

dysgeidiaethol *a.* pertaining to learning or study, educational.

1819.

dysgeidiol *a.* educational; scholastic, learned; doctrinal.

1604–7.

dysgeidiwr *eg. ll.* -wyr. teacher, instructor.

1684.

dysgeiddrwydd *eg. learning, erudition.*
p. 1584.

dysgeity *eg. ll. dysgeitai. college.*
c. 1762-79.

dysgiad, dysgad *eg. learning; instruction, training.*
14g.

dysgiadur, gw. dysgadur.

dysgiaid, gw. dysgaid.

dysgiawdr, dysgiawdur, dysgiawdwr, gw. dysgawdwr.

dysgiawr *eg. neu a. descent, fall, break; learning, modest.*
13g.

dysgiedydd, gw. dysgedydd.

dysgl *eb. ll. -au.*

(a) dish, plate, platter, salver; cup; also fig. and transf.; dish prepared in a particular way.

10g.

(b) quoit, disk.

15g.

Amr.: desg(i)l. 13g.

Cfn.: dysgl gawl: soup-plate, soup-bowl. 1632.

dysglau Marsli: *brighness of sunlight on wet rocks or on hill waters (lit. Marsli's dishes). 1864.*

dysgl pont Menai: *old willow pattern dish or plate (lit. the plate of Menai Bridge). Ar lafar.*

d. bren: *trencher. 1798.*

d. bwdin: *pudding-dish. Ar lafar.*

d. de: *tea-cup. 1771.*

bwrw yn n. un: *to upbraid (one) or cast in one's teeth. 1595.*

Am cadw (dal) y ddysgl yn wastad, gw. cadwaf: cadw, daliaf: dal.

dysglaer, gw. disglair.

dysglaf: dysglo, -u ba. *to dish, dish up (food); dish (a wheel).*
1722.

dysglaid *eb. ll. dysgleidiau. dishful, plateful; dish of food, dish.*

1653.

Cfn.: dysglaid o de: cup of tea. 1877.

dysglair, gw. disglair.

dysglan *eb. little dish, plate, saucer.*
1604-7.

dysgleidiaf: dysgleidio *ba. to dish.*
1772.

dysgleiniad, dysgleiniaf: dysgleinio, gw. disgleiniad, disgleiniaf: disgleinio.

dysglöen *eb. chip, splinter.*
15g.

dysgloff, dysgloffaf: dysgloffi, gw. disgloff, disgloffaf: disgloffi.

dysglog *a. concave; dished (of a wheel).*

1762.

dysglwr *eg. ll. -wyr. platter-maker; waiter, sewer.*

1722.

Cfn.: **dysglwr bwyd:** *sewer, one who sets out a table, &c. 1722.*

dysglydd *eg. ll. -ion. dish-bearer, waiter.*

15-16g.

dysgodr, gw. **dysgawdr**.

dysgodres *eb. ll. -au. female teacher, schoolmistress.*

1632.

dysgogaf: dysgogi *ba. to move, stir, excite, rouse.*

14g.

Gw. hefyd cysgogaf: cysgogi.

dysgoganaf: dysgogan, gw. **disgoganaf: disgogan**.

dysgoraf: dysgor, -i *ba. to gather, assemble.*

Dchr. 14g.

dysgrawling *eg. glue, cement.*

14g.

dysgrethain, gw. **disgrethaf: disgrethain**.

dysgrïaf: dysgrïo, gw. **disgrïaf: disgrïo**.

dysgrifiad, dysgrifaf: dysgrifio, gw. **disgrifiad, disgrifaf: disgrifio**.

dysgub *eb.g. ll. -au, -ion.*

(a) *handful; a sweeping.*

1722.

(b) *sweepings, refuse.*

1567.

dysgubaf: dysgub, -o *ba. to sweep, clear away.*

1672.

Amr.: **dasgub(o).** *Div. 15g.*

dysgubell *eb. ll. -au. besom, broom; fig. a slattern.*

1672.

dysgubion, gw. **dusgub**.

dysgweddaf: dysgweddud, dysgweyd *ba. to tell, declare, relate.*

Dchr. 14g.

dysgweinid *ba. to serve, tend.*

Dchr. 14g.

dysgwr *eg. ll. -wyr.*

(a) *learner, disciple, apprentice.*

1768.

(b) *teacher, instructor.*

14g.

dysgwriaeth *eb. learning, scholarship, instruction.*

15g.

dysgwrthebaf: dysgwrtheb(u), gw. **dywrthebaf: dywrtheb(u)**.

dysgwyliad, dysgwyliaf: dysgwyl, &c., gw. **disgwyliad, disgwyliaf: disgwyl, &c.**

dysgydd *eg. ll. -ion. teacher.*
I794.

dysgymon *eg. fuel, kindling.*
I4g.

dysgyr, gw. **disgyr**.

dysgyrchaf: dysgyrchu, dysgyrchiad, &c., gw. **disgyrchaf: disgyrchu, disgyrchiad, &c.**

dysgyrnaf: dysgyrnu, gw. **disgyrnaf: disgyrnu**.

dysgywen, gw. **disgywen**.

dysmal, gw. **dismol**.

dysmythaf: dysmythu, gw. **dismythaf: dismythu**.

dyspaid, dyspeidiad, dyspeidiaf: dyspeidio, gw. **dysbaid, dysbeidiad, dysbeidiaf: dysbeidio**.

dystiaf: dystio *ba. to dust.*
Ar lafar.

dystlyd *a. dusty.*
I4g.

dystreuliaf: dystreulio, gw. **distreuliaf: distreulio**.

dystrewaf: dystrewi, dystrewlys, gw. **distrewaf: distrewi, distrewlys**.

dystryw, dystryw-, gw. **distryw, &c.**

dystwc, 3 un. pres. myn. y f. *dyddygaf: dyddwyn*, gyda'r rh. m. 's.

dysweddaf: dysweddu *ba. to describe, characterize.*
I595.

dysychaf, disychaf: dysychu, disychu *bg.a.*

(a) *to dry, dry completely, air (clothing); absorb; drain (land); wipe.*
I3g.

(b) *to become dry, dry up, wither, desiccate.*
I4g.

dysychiad *eg. a making dry, drying up, desiccation, drainage.*
I795.

dysyf, dysyfaf: dysyfu, &c., gw. **deisyf, deisyfaf: deisyfu, &c.**

dysyfyd, gw. **disyfyd**.

dysyl, gw. **dysail**.

dysyllaf: dysyllu *bg.a. to watch, keep guard; look, observe intently.*

13g.

dysyml, gw. *disyml*.

dyt, gw. *dỳd*².

dytgyrch, gw. *dietgyrch*.

dyting *eg. ll. -au. a tithing.*

15g.

Dytseg *eb. Dutch (language).*

16g.

dythwn, gw. *dwthwn*.

dyun, **duun** *a. a hefyd fel eg. agreeing or in (full) agreement, accordant, concordant, united, with one accord, of one mind; ready, willing, desirous; acceptable, agreeable, desirable.*

13g.

Fel e. agreement, fellowship.

14g.

dyunaf, **duunaf**: **dyuno**, **duuno** *bg.a. a'i dilyn yn aml gan yr ardd. â, ar.*

(a) *to agree, accord, consent, concur; unite, join, combine, confederate (with).*

13g.

(b) *to come together, gather, assemble.*

c. 1400.

(c) *to bring together, convene.*

c. 1400.

Amr.: duno. 1632.

dyundeb, **duundeb**, **dyundab** *eg. agreement, consent, satisfaction, concord, compact, peace, unity.*

13g.

Amr.: dundeb. 14g.

dyundod, **duundod** *eg. agreement, accord, concord, satisfaction.*

c. 1400.

dyunfoes, **duunfoes** *eb. pleasant or agreeable manner or custom.*

14g.

dyunol *a. concordant, accordant.*

1795.

dyunoliaeth, **duunoliaeth** *eb. consent, agreement, accord.*

14g.

dyw¹, **duw**, **diw** *eg. a grym adferfol. (on) day (preceding the name of a specific day, e.g. week-day or feast-day).*

13g.

Cfn.: dyw Awst: the first day of August, Lammas day. 14g.

d. Calan: *New-year's day; kalends or first day of the month. 14g.*

d. Calan gaeaf: *the first day of November, All Saints' day, All-hallows' day. 1547.*

d. Calan Ionawr: *New-year's day, the kalends of January. 13g.*

d. Calan Mai,—Calanmai: *May-day, the kalends of May. 1547.*

d. Gwener y Groglith: *Good Friday. 1547.*

d. gŵyl Luc: *the feast-day of Saint Luke. 14g.*

d. gŵyl Mihangel,—Fihangel: *Michaelmas day. 14g.*

d. gŵyl Badrig: *Saint Patrick's day, 17 March. c. 1400.*

d. gŵyl Bawl: *Saint Paul's day. 1547.*
 d. (gŵyl) Ystwyll: *the feast of Epiphany. c. 1400.*
 d. Iau Cyfarchafael (Cyrchafael, Cychafael): *Ascension Thursday. c. 1300.*
 d. Mawrth Ynyd: *Shrove Tuesday. 1757.*
 d. Mercher y Brad: *Tenebræ Wednesday, Spy W. c. 1400.*
 d. Mercher y Lludw: *Ash-Wednesday. c. 1300.*
 d. Nadolig: *Christmast day. 14g.*
 d. Pasg: *Easter day. 14g.*
 d. Pasg bychan: *Low Sunday. 13g.*
 d. Sul gwyn,—Sulgwyn: *Whit Sunday. Dchr. 14g.*
 d. Sul y Drindod: *Trinity Sunday. 14g.*
 d. Ynyd = d. Mawrth Ynyd. *c. 1400.*
 d. Ystwyll, gw. d. (gŵyl) Ystwyll.
 Gw. hefyd dydd, diau², difiau, dywiau, dywillun, dywsul, heddiw.

dywz,—pa d., gw. paddiw.

dywad¹, 3 un grff. Cym. C. y f. *dywedaf: dywedyd.*

dywad², gw. dyfod.

dywadaf: dywadu, gw. diwadaf: diwadu.

dywadnaf: dywadnu *bg. to foot it, take to one's heels; run away.*
 1795.

dywaddolaf: dywaddol(i) *ba. to share, distribute, endow (with).*
 13g.

dywaf*: dywa *ba. to utter, speak, say.*
 Dchr. 14g.

dywal *a. a hefyd fel eg.*

(a) *fierce, cruel, furious, fearful.*
 13g.

(b) *rampant (in Heraldry).*
 15g.

Fel *e. fierce warrior, brave fighter.*
 13g.

dywalaf: dywalu *bg. to grow fierce, become savage or ferocious.*
 c. 1400.

dywalder *eg. ll. -au. fierceness, ferocity, cruelty, atrocity.*
 13g.

dywaledd *eg. fierceness, cruelty.*
 14g.

dywalgi *eg. ll. -gwn. unknown wild beast (possibly the wolf); tiger; fig. fierce, pugnacious man.*
 1742.

dywalhaf: dywalhau *bg. to grow fierce, wax cruel.*
 13g.

dywalrwydd *eg. fierceness, ferocity, cruelty.*
 c. 1400.

dywallofiat: dywallaw, dywalofi *ba. to tend, deal out, distribute, serve, hand; pour.*
 13g.

dywalltrain, gw. diwalltrain.

dywan¹ *eg. a hefyd fel a. accident, chance, happening; accidental.*

I4g.

Gw. hefyd **mab—m. dywan.**

dywan² *a. weak, feeble, infirm.*

I604–7.

dywanaf: dywanu *bg.a. a'i dilyn (fel bg.) gan yr ardd. ar, at, i.*

1. *to come (or go) by chance, happen (to find), light (upon), hit or chance (upon); hasten, hurry, dart.*

I4g.

2. *to cause to happen, bring to pass, grant.*

I4g.

3. *to pierce, stab.*

Dchr. I4g.

dywander *eg. weakness, feebleness, debility.*

I604–7.

dywanfa, gw. **diwanfa.**

dywardaf¹: dywardu *ba. to deliver, save from danger.*

I4g.

dywardaf²: dywarded, ff. **lafar**, gw. **dynwardaf: dynwarded.**

dywarthaf: dywarthu, gw. **diwarthaf: diwarthu.**

dywasg, dywasgaf: dywasgu, gw. **dy⁻¹ + gwasg, gwasgu.**

dywasgaraf: dywasgaru *ba. to disperse, scatter about.*

Dchr. I4g.

dywawd, 3 un. grff. Cym. C. y f. **dywedaf: dywedyd.**

dywawl, gw. **dwyfol.**

dywedad, gw. **dywediad.**

dywedadwy *a.bfl. that may be said, to be said, to be spoken of, to be related or told.*

I4g.

dywedaf: dywedyd (-ud), dweud, †dywedwyd, &c. *bg.a. a'i dilyn yn aml gan yr ardd. wrth, i.*

1. *(a) to say, speak, utter, express, declare, state, make known, announce; speak (a language); assert, allege; treat (of); tell, relate, say or recite.*

I3g.

(b) to pronounce.

I547.

2. *(a) to mention, refer to.*

I3g.

(b) to call, denominate, style.

I3g.

Amr.: deud, dwyd. I684.

doedyd. I4–I5g.

dweudyd. c. I759.

dywaedyd. I615.

gwedyd, gweud. c. 1300.

Cfn.: **dweud a dweud**: to keep on saying. Ar lafar.

d. adnod: to say or recite a verse. Ar lafar.

d. (dywedyd) am: (i) to speak of, refer to; tell of. c. 1400. (ii) (with a vn.) to tell or bid (person) to do (something). 1567.

d. anwiredd: to tell a lie; speak wickedly. 1588.

d. ar (arno, &c.): (i) to report of, inform against, betray confidence, 'split'; charge or accuse (of). 13g. (ii) to have (an adverse) effect upon, cause to change or alter. Ar lafar. (ii) to tell by, perceive or make out (from person's appearance, &c.). Ar lafar.

d. ar gân: to chant. 1722.

d. ar ei gyfer: to speak heedlessly, make an unfounded remark. Ar lafar.

d. ar osteg: to speak or declare openly. 1632.

d. ar ei beth mawr: to swear hard. Ar lafar.

d. ar dafodleferydd: to repeat from memory, say by heart, recite; say or attest by word of mouth, express in words. c. 1400.

d. ei fola berfedd: to pour out all one's private troubles to another (lit. to say or declare the entrails of one's belly). Ar lafar.

d. carreg a thwll: to talk gibberish or speak to a block of wood (lit. to say stone with a hole). Ar lafar.

d. celwydd (celwyddau): to tell a lie (lies). 1346.

d. celwydd ar: to tell a lie about, make a false statement about. 1677.

d. celwydd golau: to tell a white lie. 1632.

d. cwec: to utter a syllable, make the least noise. 17g.

d. cwyn (ei gwyn, &c.), gw. cwyn¹.

d. (ei) chwedl: to tell his tale, report what he has seen and heard; relate stories. *Diw.* 15g.

d. dewiniaeth: to tell by soothsaying or divination. 1620.

d. dirmyg: to speak contemptuously. a. 1561.

d. drwgabsen: to utter calumny, defame. 1632.

d. ei ddyletswydd: to say his prayers (lit. his duty). Ar lafar.

d. ffarwel: to bid farewell. 1778.

d. ffortun: to tell one's fortune. Ar lafar.

d. gweddi: to say a prayer. 15g.

d. (y) gwir: to speak or tell (the) truth. 14g.

d. gyda: to speak in support of, agree with. p. 1584.

(ei) dweud hi: to speak volubly and (as a rule) indignantly. Ar lafar.

d. hyd adref: to speak so as to drive home (a point, &c.). 1604-7.

dywed i mi: tell me. 1588.

d. ei feddwl: to speak his mind, say what one thinks. 1632.

d. mwy: to exaggerate. Ar lafar.

d. o: to speak of; call or name. c. 1400.

d. pader(au): to say the Lord's prayer; say a prayer (or prayers), say one's beads. c. 1400.

d. pader wrth (i) berson: to tell a person what he already knows, teach one's grandmother (lit. to say a prayer to a parson). 1754.

d. y pwnc: to recite a portion of Scripture selected for Sunday School catechizing. Ar lafar.

d. rhwng ei ddannedd = d. dan ei ddannedd. Ar lafar.

d. dan ei ddannedd: to mumble, mutter, speak indistinctly. 1604-7.

d. tesni: to tell fortune. 1814.

d. y drefn (wrth): to lay down the law, reprove, reprimand, scold. Ar lafar.

d. drwy ei ddannedd = d. dan ei ddannedd. 1604-7.

d. drwy'r trwyn: to speak nasally or with a nasal twang. 1732.

d. tyngedfen: to predict future events, vaticinate. 1632.

d. ei dywydd: to relate one's troubles, tell one's tale of woe (lit. to tell one's weather). Ar lafar.

d. yn fach (fychan) am: to belittle, speak depreciatingly of. Ar lafar.

d. yn floesg: to speak thick, indistinctly or lispingly. 1776.

d. yn dda (am): to speak well (of), have a good word (for). 1682.

d. yn ddrwg (am): to speak ill (of). [1783].

d. yn eglur: to speak plainly. 1588.

d. yn erbyn: to speak against, contradict, gainsay. *Diw.* 15g.

d. yn isel: to speak in a low or hushed voice, mutter. 1632.

d. yn rhamant: to prognosticate, predict, foretell the future. 1632.

d. yn deg: to speak fair, flatter, blandish. 1588.

d. yn dew ac yn denau: to speak recklessly, orate. Ar lafar.

d. yn wyneb un: to speak to one's face. Ar lafar.

dyweder: say for instance. Ar lafar.

dwedwch, deudwch: say for instance; I wonder, let me see, tell me (at the end of a sentence). Ar lafar.

dywedwch a ddywetoch: say what you will. 1754.

Am *atal dywedyd*, *ys dywed*, gw. **atal**, *ys*.
Gw. hefyd **gwedaf**: **gweud**, **gwedyd**.

dywedawdr, **dywedwydawdr**, &c. *eg. ll. -odron. speaker.*
c. 1400.

dywededig *a.bfl. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -ion. aforementioned, afore-said (person or thing); spoken, uttered, said.*

13g.
Amr.: **dywedig. 1346.**

dywededigaeth *eb. a saying or declaring, statement.*
1560-88.

dywedgar, gw. **dywetgar**.

dywedgarwch, **dywetgarwch** *eg. loquacity, talkativeness.*
1604-7.

dywediad, **dweudiad**, **doediad**, &c. *eg. ll. -au.*

(*a*) *statement, assertion, expression; saying, aphorism, maxim, adage, proverb.*
[1547].

(*b*) *a speaking or uttering; pronunciation; diction.*
1547.

Gw. hefyd **dywedwydiad**¹, **dywedydiad**.

dywedig, gw. **dywededig**.

dywedigol *a. utterable.*
p. 1584.

dywedol *a. loquacious, talkative.*
1604-7.

dywedwr, **doedwr** *eg. ll. -wyr. sayer, teller, speaker; (effective) public speaker or orator.*

1604-7.
Amr.: **deudwr**. Ar lafar.
Cfn.: **dywedwr tesni**: *fortune-teller. 1832.*

dywedwst, **tawedwst** *a. a hefyd fel eb. taciturn, reserved, uncommunicative.*
1714.

Fel *eb. taciturnity; the mumps.*
1776.

Gw. hefyd **gwedwst**.

dywedwyd, gw. **dywedaf**: **dywedyd**.

dywedwydawdr, gw. **dywedawdr**.

dywedwydiad¹, **dywedydiad**, &c. *eg. speech, voice; saying, statement; manner of speech; (gram.) form, pronunciation.*

13g.

dywedwydiad² *eg. ll. -iaid. talkative person, babbler.*

14g.

dywedwydol *a. eloquent; loquacious, (too) talkative, babbling, clamorous; affable.*

14g.

dywedwytgar, **dywedytgar** *a. loquacious, babbling, gossiping.*

15g.

dyweddaf: dyweddu *bg. to suit, befit.*

Dchr. 14g.

dyweddedig, gw. dyweddiedig.

dyweddi *eb.g. ll. -ïon, -ïau.*

(a) betrothal, espousal, engagement, marriage contract; nuptials, marriage, matrimony, also fig.

13g.

(b) one who is betrothed, fiancé(e); bride; spouse, partner, mate; also fig.

Dchr. 14g.

dyweddiad *eg. ll. -au. betrothal, espousal, engagement; also fig.*

1588.

dyweddiadwy *a.bfl. marriageable.*

1798.

dyweddiaf: dyweddio *bg.a. a'i dilyn gan yr ardd. â, i. to betroth, affiancé (in trans. and reflex. senses), become engaged; also fig.*

15g.

dyweddiedig *a.bfl. betrothed, espoused; wedded, married; also fig. espoused, cherished.*

1707.

dyweddiog, -ïol *a. pertaining to betrothal or marriage, conjugal, nuptial; betrothed, espoused.*

1604-7.

dyweddiwr *eg. (b. dyweddiwraig, ll. -wragedd) ll. dyweddiwyr. male engaged to be married, fiancé; bridegroom; match-maker.*

1567.

dyweiniaf: dyweinio, dywain *ba. to bring in, introduce; convene, assemble.*

c. 1785-90.

dywelling, gw. diwelling, diwelling.

dywen *eb. ll. -au. smile, cheerful look; leer, grin, smirk.*

1752.

dywenydd *eg. neu fel a. gladness, delight, joy, pleasure; glad, happy.*

12g.

Gw. hefyd **diwenydd**.

dywenyddol *a. pleasurable, amusing, entertaining, interesting.*

1778.

dywesgrynaf: dywesgryn *ba. to thrust, push.*

Dchr. 14g.

dywetgar *a. loquacious, talkative, prattling.*

1604-7.

dywetgarwch, gw. dywedgarwch.

dyweud, gw. dywedaf: dywedyd, dweud.

dywgwyl, gw. dygwyl.

Dywiau, gw. Difiau.

dywibiaf: dywibio, gw. dy⁻¹ + gwibio.

dywid, gw. diwyd.

dywir, gw. dy⁻¹ + gwir.

dywiriaf: dywirio *ba. to prove true, verify, confirm.*
I4g.

dywisgaf: dywisgo *ba. to wear (garment, &c.); clothe, dress.*
Dchr. I4g.

dywiw *a. most worthy, delightful.*
I4g.

Dywillun *eg. Monday.*
I5g.
Cfn.: Dywillun du: black Monday, day of misfortune. I8g.
D. Pasg: *Easter Monday. I5g.*

dywnaf: dywneuthur *ba. to effect, accomplish.*
I3g.

dywod¹, 3 un. grff. y f. *dywedaf: dweud.*

dywod², gw. deuaf: dyfod.

dywolder, dywoliaeth, gw. duwolder, dwyfolder, duwioliaeth.

dyworpi, 3 un. dyf. y f. *dyorfyddaf, dyorwyf: dyorfod.*

dywosionol, dywosiwn, gw. defosiynol, defosiwn.

dywres, gw. diwres.

dywresaf: dywresu *ba. to warm, heat.*
Diw. I6g.

dywrthebaf, dysgwrthebaf: dywrtheb, dysgwrtheb(u) *ba. a'r be. fel e. to answer, respond; answer, response.*
Dchr. I4g.

dywrthladdaf: dywrthladd *ba. to resist; repel.*
Dchr. I4g.

dywrthred *eb. trouble, adversity; a retreating.*
Dchr. I4g.

dywrthrynaf: dywrthryn *ba. to oppose, withstand.*
c. I400.

Dywsadyrngwaith *eg. one particular Saturday, of a Saturday.*
I4g.

Dywsul, Duwsul *eg. Sunday.*
I346.
Cfn.: Dywsul y Blodau: Palm Sunday. I547.
D. y Creiriau: *Relic Sunday (the third Sunday after Midsummer). I547.*
D. y Sulgwyn: *Whitsunday. I547.*
D. y Drindod: *Trinity Sunday. I547.*
D. Ynyd: *Quinquagesima Sunday (formerly Shrove Sunday). I547.*

Dywsulgwaith, dyw Sulgwaith *eg. one particular Sunday, of a Sunday.*

15g.

dywt, dywti, gw. dowt, diwti.

dywydd, dowydd *eg. a hefyd fel a. springing (of a cow, &c.); labour pains, parturition, delivery; swelling.*

16-17g.

Fel *a. springing (of cow, &c.).*

1772.

dywŷydd *a. awkward, clumsy.*

14g.

dywyddaf, dowyddaf: dywyddu, dowyddu *bg.a. to spring, swell with milk and show signs of calving; give birth to, drop; labour, travail; swell.*

16-17g.

dywyddiad, dowyddiad *eg. the springing of a cow or mare (when near calving or foaling).*

1722.

dywyg, dywygiad, dywygiaf: dywygio, gw. diwyg, diwygiad, diwygiaf: diwygio.

dywyl¹ *a. black, coloured.*

13g.

dywyl², gw. diwyl¹.

dywylliaf: dywyllio, gw. diwylliaf: diwyllio.

dywyn faddau, gw. diwyn².

dywynnig *a. shining, bright; prominent, conspicuous.*

14g.

dywynygaf: dywynygu, dywynnyg *bg.a. to glitter, shine; appear; show, explain.*

Dchr. 14g.

Gw. hefyd echdywynygaf: echdywynygu.

dywyrnod, &c., gw. diwrnod.

dywystlaf: dywystlo *bg.a. to pledge, bind, swear on oath; bind oneself, pledge oneself.*

13g.

dyysgaraf: dyysgar *bg.a. to separate; scatter.*

c. 1400.

dyystyngaf: dyystwng *bg.a. to lower, subdue; humiliate oneself.*

Dchr. 14g. cytsain, a'r chweched lythyren yn yr wyddor Gymraeg; ni ddigwydd ar ddechrau gair ond fel tr. ml. d, e.e. dafad, dy ddafad, ei ddafad, &c.

'dd, gw. ydd.

'ddar, gw. o-, oddi ar.

-dde, -de *trf. a. a ychwanegir at e. (yn anfynech at a. arall) gan gyfleu'r ystyr o natur neu ansawdd: adjectival ending or suffix added to a noun (rarely to another adj.) conveying meaning 'of the nature, quality, appearance of', e.g. 'addwyne, angdde, brodyrdde, creudde, eurdde, fflamdde, glywdde, graeandde,*

graendde, gwibdde, gwrmdde, haearndde, heildde, llugdde, prifdde, trymdde, ysgardde.
1632.

ddi, ddy, gw. **di**¹, **dy**, **i**. llafariad, y seithfed lythyren a'r ail laf. yn yr wyddor Gymraeg; *Brf.*: e.e., er enghraifft.

e-, eh- *rhgdd.*, gw. **ech-**.

e¹, ff. org. Cym. C. Cyn. ar y fannod, gw. **y**.

e² *rh. prs. a gn. rhagferfol.*

(a) *simple personal pronoun, 3rd pers. sing., he, him, it*.

15g.

(b) *preverbal particle*.

15g.

Am *aie*, *nag e*, *onid e*, gw. yr elf. flaenaf.

Gw. hefyd **ef**, **fe**.

e³ *gn. gof. ac ebd.*

(a) *interrogative particle, 'eh'?*.

Ar lafar.

(b) *interjection expressing sense of loss and sometimes pleasure, &c., 'eh!'*.

Ar lafar.

eang *a. a hefyd fel eg. ample, spacious, large, extensive, broad, wide, open; free; liberal, generous.*

12-13g.

Fel *e. wide, open space, expanse; favourable times or circumstances (opp. to straits)*.

13g.

Amr.: **eheng. 1547**.

Cfn.: **ar eang**: (i) *from far and wide, on an extensive scale. 13g.* (ii) *in the open. 14g.*

eangfesur *eg. ll. -au. cubic measure.*

1768.

eangfrydedd *eg. magnanimity.*

1844.

eangfrydig *a. magnanimous.*

1862.

eawg, gw. **eog**.

eawn, gw. **eofn**.

eaws, gw. **eos**.

eb-, yr un elf. ag yn *ebol*, fe ddigwydd yn yr *e. epil* (sef **eb* 'ceffyl' + *hil*) a hefyd o bosibl yn *ebrwydd*; digwydd hefyd yn yr enw Mynydd *Epynt* 'llwybr ceffylau'.

-eb, trf. diw. yn dynodi dogfen, &c., e.e. *anfoneb, archeb, deiseb, derbynneb, taleb*.

eb¹, *ardd.*, gw. **heb**.

eb² *eg. ll. -ion. saying, utterance, remark, expression; (pl.) notes, jottings.*

1795.

eb³, **ebe**, **ebr** *ba. says (he, &c.), said (I, he, they, &c.), quoth (the word is*

placed after or before and sometimes between the words quoted).

14g.

Amr.: **ebra, ebre, ebro. 1676.**

Gw. hefyd **atebaf: ateb, gohebaf: gohebu, hebaf: hebu.**

ebach *eb.g. ll. -au. nook, corner, bend, turning; small bay or inlet, cove, haven; shelter, covert.*

16g.

eban ?*a. a hefyd fel eg.b.*

(a) sluggish, feeble, spiritless; dazed, stupefied; ?fear, draed, terror.

14g.

(b) tumult, war.

c. 1562.

ebargofaf, ebrgofaf, &c.: ebargofi, ebrgofi, &c. ba. to forget.

14g.

Amr.: **ebrygofi. c. 1400.**

Gw. hefyd **abergofaf: abergofi.**

ebargofiad, ebrgofiad *eg. a forgetting, amnesty; forgetfulness; oblivion.*

1604-7.

Amr.: **ebrygofiad. 1604-7.**

Am deddf ebargofiad, gw. deddf.

Gw. hefyd **abergofiad.**

ebargofiaeth, ebrgofiaeth *eb. oblivion.*

1594-6.

ebargofiant *eg. oblivion.*

1822.

Gw. hefyd **abergofiant.**

ebargofraith *eb. amnesty, act of oblivion.*

1850.

ebargofus, ebrgofus *a. forgetful, oblivious; inducing forgetfulness.*

1604-7.

ebawl, gw. ebol.

ebe, gw. eb³.

ebediw *eg. ll. -(i)au. heriot.*

13g.

Amr.: **bediw. 15g.**

obediw. 15g.

ebenus, hebenus *eg. ebony.*

1346.

ebenwydd, gw. ebonwydd.

ebestl, ebestr, gw. ebystr.

ebiad *eg. ll. -au. vocable.*

1874.

ebiaith *eb. ll. ebieithion, ebieithoedd. part or division of sentence, clause, phrase.*

1595.

ebilon *eb. a kind of elderberry wine formerly distributed at funerals in parts of*

South Wales.

1806.

ebill *eg. b.* (bach. *ebillan*, *-en*, *-yn*) ll. *-ion*, *-iau*.

(*a*) *auger, gimlet, wimble; borer, piercer; peg, (wooden) pin.*

10g.

(*b*) *key or peg (in stringed musical instrument).*

14g.

Cfn.: ebill acstro: brace drill. Ar lafar.

e. carn tro: wimble or piercer. 1688.

e. taradr, e. daradr, ebilldaradr: wimble, gimlet, small auger. 14g.

Am twll ebill, gw. twll.

ebillan, ff. fach., gw. **ebill**.

ebillen, ff. fach., gw. **ebill**.

ebilliad *eg. ll. -au. a boring; a pegging.*

1770.

ebilliaf: ebillio *bg. a. to bore; broach, tap; peg.*

1547.

ebillio *a. having pegs or pins.*

1795.

ebillres *eb. row of pegs or keys in harp by means of which the tension of the strings is regulated.*

1790.

ebillto *eg. roof secured by pegs.*

14g.

ebillwydd *e.tf. short pieces of wood, pegs, sticks; (according to Iolo Morganwg) the staves of the ancient 'peithynen' on which it is said letters were cut.*

1547.

Gw. hefyd pillwydd.

ebillyn, gw. **ebill**.

ebion, ff. l., gw. **eb**².

Ebioniad *eg. ll. -iaid. Ebionite.*

1704.

ebodn, ebod *eg. (horse-)dung.*

c. 1400.

ebodnaf, ebodaf: ebodni, ebodi *bg. to dung, drop excrement (of a horse).*

1547.

ebol *eg. (b. eboles, ll. -au, -i; bach. ebolyn) ll. -ion. colt, foal, sucker.*

13g.

Cfn.: ebol asyn,—asen: ass colt. 1567.

Am carn yr ebol, dail carn yr e., dail troed (traed) yr e., troed (traed) yr e., gw. carn, dail, troed.

ebolaidd *a. coltish; frisky, playful, wanton.*

1755.

eboles, gw. **ebol**.

ebolesog, gw. eboles + -og.

ebolfarch *eg. ll. -feirch. colt, young horse.*
14g.

ebolgarn *eg. colstfoot, Tussilago farfara.*

1604–7.

Cfn.: ebolgarn y (o'r) garddau (gerddi): wild spikenard, Asarabacca, Asarum Europæum. 1604–7.

e. y môr: seaside bindweed, Convolvulus Soldanella. 1813.

Gw. hefyd (**dail**) **carn yr ebol**.

ebolig *a. coltish.*

1722.

eboliog *a. in foal, capable of bearing a foal.*

13g.

eboludd *adf. without let or hindrance; without delay, forthwith, immediately; soon, presently.*

1547.

Gw. hefyd **goludd—heb o**.

ebolyn, gw. ebol.

ebon, gw. eboni.

ebonaidd *a. of the colour of ebony, dark, black.*

1867.

eboni, ebon *eg. a hefyd fel a. ebony; of the colour of ebony, black, dark; made of ebony.*

c. 1762–79.

ebonwydd, ebenwydd, -en *e.ll.b. ebony (wood), ebony tree(s).*

1852.

ebostol *eg.b. ll. ebestyl, ebystyl (sydd hefyd yn ll. abostl, abostol), ebostolion, ebostyliaid.*

1. *apostle.*

13g.

2. *epistle, portion of Holy Scripture; 'homily' that followed the epistle in a religious service; letter; tale, story.*

14g.

Gw. hefyd **abostl, apostol**.

ebostolaidd, ebostylaidd *a. apostolic.*

1488–9.

Gw. hefyd **apostolaidd**.

ebostoliaeth *eb. apostleship.*

1346.

Gw. hefyd **apostoliaeth**.

ebostolol *a. apostolic.*

13g.

Am *eisteddfa ebostolol*, gw. **eisteddfa**.

Gw. hefyd **apostolol**.

ebr, gw. eb³.

Ebraeg, gw. Hebraeg.

ebnan *eg. ll. -nau. fodder, forage, bait, provender; (occasionally) food consumed by human beings.*

13g.

ebrandy *eg. ll. -dai. baiting-house.*

Digwydd (yn y ff. *brandy* ar lafar) yn enw. fel enw ar dafarn, e.e. yn y rhigwm 'Wrecsam Fechan a Wrecsam Fawr, / Pentre-felin ac Adwy'r-clawdd, / Casgen Ditw a Thafarn-y-gath, / Lletyllygoden a *Brandy*-bach'.

ebrangeirch *eg. oats fed to horses.*

14g.

ebrannaf: ebrannu *ba. to feed (horses).*

14g.

ebrannwr *eg. ll. ebranwyr. one who gives provender to horses.*

1795.

Ebrea, Efreea *eb. Hebrew (language).*

c. 1400.

Ebreaeg, Ebreiad, Ebreiwr, gw. **Hebraeg, Hebreadd, Hebrëwr.**

Ebrew, gw. **Ebryw.**

ebryfygaf: ebrfygu, gw. **ebryfygaf: ebryfygu.**

ebrgofaf: ebrgofi, gw. **ebargofaf: ebargofi.**

ebrifet, hen org., gw. **efrifed.**

ebryg *a. of ivory.*

16g.

Ebrill *eg. April.*

13g.

Am *ffôl Ebrill, iolyn E., llygad E.*, gw. **ffôl, iolyn, llygad.**

Ebrillaidd, Ebrilliaidd *a. pertaining to or characteristic of April, vernal.*

15g.

Ebriw, gw. **Ebryw.**

ebrywad *eg. ll. -(i)aid. vicar, incumbent.*

1828.

ebrywadaeth *eb. ll. -au. benefice, incumbency.*

1858.

ebrywaeth *eb. ll. -au. benefice, incumbency.*

1822.

ebryydd *a. quick, swift, speedy, sudden, immediate, instant, ready.*

13g.

ebryyddaf: ebryyddo *bg.a. to hasten, hurry, accelerate, quicken.*

14g.

Gw. hefyd **ebryyddhaf: ebryyddhau.**

ebryyddarw, gw. **ebryydd + garw.**

ebryydd-deb, ebryydd-der *eg. quickness, speed, haste.*

1722.

ebrwydd-dra *eg. quickness, speed; imminence.*

1725.

ebrwyddedig *a.bfl. accelerated, hastened, sudden.*

14g.

ebrwyddfaeth, gw. ebrwydd + maeth.

ebrwyddfudr, gw. ebrwydd + budr.

ebrwyddhaf: ebrwyddhau *bg. to come about quickly, happen forthwith.*

14g.

ebryfedig, ebryfedigaeth, gw. ebryfygedig, ebryfygedigaeth.

ebryfygaf, ebrfygaf: ebryfygu, ebrfygu *ba. to forget; neglect, overlook, despise.*

13g.

ebryfygedig *a.bfl. forgotten, overlooked, neglected.*

13g.

Amr.; ebryfedig. 14g.

ebryfygedigaeth, ebryfedigaeth *eb. forgetfulness, obliviousness, negligence.*

15g.

ebryfygus *a. forgetful, oblivious, neglectful.*

14g.

ebrygofaf: ebrygofi, ebrygofiad, ebrygofiaeth, gw. ebargofaf: ebargofi, ebargofiad, ebargofiaeth.

ebryn *eg. ferment, agitation, commotion, tumult.*

14g.

Ebryw, Ebriw, Ebrew *eb.g.*

(a) *Hebrew (language).*

15g.

(b) *Israel (the country and people).*

14–15g.

Amr.: Hebrw. 1547.

Gw. hefyd Efrïa, Efröeg.

ebwch *eg.b. ll. ebychion, ebych(i)au. groan, sob, sigh, gasp, (short) breath; blast; spasm.*

14g.

Cfn.: ebwch diben: last breath or gasp. 1759.

yr e. diwethaf,—olaf = e. diben. 1615.

ebwyd *eg. food.*

c. 1400.

Gw. hefyd abwyd, amwyd.

ebwydaf: ebwydo *ba. to feed.*

1551.

ebwystl, gw. ebystr, ebestr.

ebychaf, ebychiaf: ebychu, ebychio, ebwch *bg.a. to gasp, sigh, groan; exclaim, interject; shout or bawl out, vociferate.*

1604–7.

ebychair *eg. ll. -eiriau. interjection, ejaculation, exclamation.*

1833.

ebychiad *eg. ll. -au, ebychiad.*

(a) *a gasping or sighing, gasp, sigh.*

1795.

(b) *interjection, ejaculation, exclamation.*

1808.

ebychiadol *a. interjectory, ejaculatory, exclamatory.*

1852.

ebychiaf: ebychio, ebychiol, ebychiwr, gw. **ebychaf: ebychu, ebychol, ebychwyr.**

ebychnod *eg. ll. -au. exclamation mark; sign of the aspirate, i.e. the letter 'h'.*

1815.

ebychol, ebychiol *a. sighing, groaning, gasping, short-breathed; that makes one sigh or groan, burdensome, oppressive.*

1630.

ebychsain *eb. ll. -seiniau. aspirated sound.*

1849.

ebychwyr, ebychiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who gasps, groans or sighs.*

1759.

ebyd, ff. l., gw. **abad.**

ebyr¹, ff. l., gw. **aber.**

ebyr² *eg. knave, scamp (satirical term).*

14g.

ebyrgofaf: ebyrgofi, &c., gw. **ebargofaf: ebargofi**, &c.

ebyri *eg. frustration; surety.*

16g.

ebyrn ? *eg. breach, gap; brook.*

c. 1400.

ebyrth, ff. l., gw. **aberth.**

ebystl¹, gw. **epistol.**

ebystl², ff. l., gw. **abostl, ebostol.**

ebystol, gw. **epistol.**

ebystr, ebestr *a. a hefyd fel eg. contemptible, despicable, of no account; mean or vile fellow, rascal, scoundrel, wretch; afterbirth, embryo, foetus.*

1547.

Amr.: ebestl. 16g.

ebystyl, ff. l., gw. **abostl, ebostol.**

ebythaf: ebythu *ba. to cast down, overthrow.*

13g.

Cf. abwth.

ecaïs *eg. neu fa. seeker, inquirer; to seek, inquire.*

c. 1400.

ecfaen-, gw. egfaen-.

eciwmnaidd, ecumenaidd *a. ecumenical.*
1920.

eclectaidd *a. eclectic.*
1856.

eclectiad *eg. ll. -iaid. eclectic philosopher.*
1890.

eclectiaeth *eb. eclecticism.*
1899.

eclectig *a. eclectic.*
1926.

ecleis, ecles, gw. eglwys.

eclips, eclip, eclipsys *eg. ll. eclipsau. eclipse.*
16g.
Gw. hefyd clip², clips.

eclipsiaf: eclipsio *bg. to suffer an eclipse, be eclipsed.*
1630.

eclog *eb.g. ll. -au. eclogue.*
1775.

eclwys, gw. eglwys.

eco, ego *eg. echo.*
1605-10.

ecoaf^x: eco, ego *bg.a. (to cause) to echo.*
1752.

ecoleg *eb. ecology.*
1928.

economaidd *a. economic.*
1915.

economeg *eb. economics.*
1899.
Cfn.: economeg amaethyddol: agricultural economics. 20g.
e. wladol: rural economics. 1899.

economegol *a. pertaining to economics, economic.*
1938.

economegwr, economegydd *eg. ll. -wyr, -yddion. economist.*
1930.

economiaeth *eb. art or science of managing a household, (domestic) economy.*
1615.

economig *a. economic.*
1922.

economwr, economydd *eg. ll. -wyr, -yddion. economist.*
1923.

economyddol *a. economic.*
1900.

ecraf: ecru, ecro, ecraidd, ecrwch, gw. **egraf: egru, egraidd, egrwch.**

ecs *eb. ll. -au. axle, axle-tree.*
1722.

ecsáct *a. exact; precise; punctual.*
Ar lafar.
Gw. hefyd **cysáct.**

ecsaltasiwn *eg. exaltation.*
1670.

ecsám *eb. ll. -s. examination.*
Ar lafar.

ecsamiad *eg. ll. -au. examination.*
1710.

ecsamïaf, ecsamniaf: ecsam(n)io *ba. to examine.*
1567.
Amr.: esafio. 1595.
esamio. 1611.

ecsaminasiwn, ecsaminasion *eg. ll. -s. examination.*
1604-7.

ecsampl *eb.g. ll. -au. example, model, pattern; warning example.*
c. 1400.
Amr.: ecsawmpl. 14g.
ecsempl. 1567.
Cfn.: er ecsampl: for example. 1595.
Gw. hefyd **esiampl, siampl.**

ecsberiaeth, esberiaeth *eb. experience.*
1611.

ecsberiens, esberiens *eg. experience.*
1615.

ecsberiment *eb. ll. -au. experiment.*
20g.

ecsberimentïaf: ecsberimentio *bg. to experiment.*
1897.

ecsblicyddaf: ecsblicyddu *bg.a. to show, explain, explicate.*
1611.

ecsbloetiaeth *eb. exploitation.*
20g.

ecsbloetïaf: ecsbloetio *ba. to exploit.*
20g.

ecsboniad, ecsbonïaf: ecsbonio, gw. **esboniad, esbonïaf: esbonio.**

ecsbosïsiwn *eg. exposition, commentary.*
16g.

ecsbownd(i)af: ecsbownd(i)o *ba. to expound.*

1735.

ecsbres *eb. ll. -ys. express.*
20g.

ecsebsiwn *eg. ll. -iynau. exception.*
1675.

ecseciwtor, ecsectur, ecsectwr, gw. **ecsecutor**.

ecsecusiwn, esecusiwn, &c. *eg. an executing or carrying into effect; a carrying out of the death penalty, execution.*
1547.

ecsecutiaf, sesciwt(i)af, &c.: **ecsecutio, dseciwt(i)**, &c. *ba. to execute.*
1567.

ecsecutor, ecseciwtor, esecutor *eg. (b. ecsecutores, ll. -au) ll. -iaid, -ion. executor.*
15g.
Amr.: ecsectur. 1722.
ecsectwr. 1773.
Gw. hefyd **secutor, ysgutor**.

ecsecutoriaeth *eb. administration (of deceased person's estate); executorship.*
15g.
Gw. hefyd **ysgutoriaeth**.

ecseis *eg. excise.*
17g.

ecseismon, ecseisman *eg. ll. -myn. exciseman.*
17g.

ecsempl, gw. **ecsampl**.

ecsemplar *eg. ll. -au. exemplar.*
c. 1400.

ecsentrig *a. eccentric (in math.).*
20g.

ecseptiaf, -af: ecsept(i)o *ba. to except.*
1672.

ecserseis, ecsersis *eg. ll. -iau. (religious) exercise.*
1670.

ecserseisiaf, eserseisaf: ecserseisio, eserseiso *bg.a. to exercise.*
1567.
Gw. hefyd **acserseisiaf: acserseisio**.

ecsodus, ecsodws *eg. a going out, exodus; the book of Exodus.*
1588.

ecsortasiwn *eg. exhortation.*
1567.

ecsotig *a. exotic.*
20g.

ecstasi *eg. ll. -s. ecstasy.*
1867.
Amr.: estasi. 1615.

ecstasis *eg. ecstasy, rapture.*

1615.

ecstatig *a. ecstatic.*

20g.

ecstent, gw. **stent**, **ystent**.

ecstorsiwn *eg. extortion.*

16–17g.

ecstra *a. a hefyd fel eg. extra; what is extra or additional.*

Ar lafar.

ecstri *eg. ll. -s. axle-tree of a cart, axle.*

1770.

Gw. hefyd **acstri**, **acstre**.

ecstro *eg. b. ll. ecstroeon.*

(a) *axle-tree; axis, pivot, swivel.*

16g.

(b) *bar tossed in feats of strength.*

15g.

ecumenaidd, gw. **eciwmenaidd**.

ecwal *a. equal.*

1756.

ech¹ *ardd. from, out of.*

13g.

Cfn.: **ech adaf**: *out of (one's) hand, at once, immediately.* 13g.

ech², gw. **erch**², **merch**.

ech³, ff. **daf**. ar y be. *edrych, edrech*, gw. **edrychaf**: **edrych**.

ech⁴ *ebd. yn mynegi ffieidd-dod. 'Ugh!'*

Ar lafar.

Gw. hefyd **ach**, **och**.

ech- *rhgdd. verbal and nominal prefix denoting 'out of, free from'.*

1632.

Gw. hefyd **es-**.

echangred *a. a spreading over a wide space, expanse.*

14g.

echas *a. fine, brave.*

13g.

Amr.: **achas**. 12–13g.

echaws *ardd. because of, by.*

Dchr. 14g.

Gw. hefyd **achos** (ardd. enw.).

echblyg *a. explicit; outward, extrinsic.*

1933.

†**echdihynedig** *a. bfl. drained, emptied.*

c. 1400.

echdoe *eg. b. (yn aml gyda grym adferfol). the day before yesterday.*

14g.

echdywynedig *a. bfl. shining, glittering, glistening, bright, radiant, resplendent.*

13g.

echdywynedigrwydd *eg. brightness, radiance, brilliance, splendour, resplendence.*

13g.

echdywyniad, echdywynnad *eg. a glittering or glistening, a shining.*

1722.

echdywynnaf: echdywynnu *bg. to shine forth, gleam, sparkle, be radiant, be alight or illuminated.*

13-14g.

Gw. hefyd **echdywynygaf: echdywynygu.**

echdywynnol *a. glittering, shining, radiant.*

1795.

echdywynnwr *eg. ll. echdywynzwyr. one who radiates (a certain virtue, &c.).*

c. 1400.

echdywynygaf: echdywynygu *bg. to shine forth, gleam, be radiant.*

13g.

Gw. hefyd **echdywynnaf: echdywynnu.**

echdywynygrwydd *eg. brightness, radiance, splendour.*

15g.

echeching *a. generous, liberal; broad, spacious, extensive, unconfined.*

13g.

echedydd, gw. ehedydd.

echei, yn *nyt echei*, gw. **techaf: techu.**

echeidw, 3 un. pres. myn. y f. *achadzwaf: achadzw.*

echeifiaint *eg. elevation, height, loftiness.*

Dchr. 14g.

echeinad, echeiniad *eg. creator, originator, founder.*

13g.

echel *eb. ll. -au, -ydd, -i, echyl. axle-tree, axle; axis, pivot; also fig.*

15g.

Amr.: **achel. 13g.**

Am taflu oddi ar ei echel, gw. taflaf: taflu.

echelaf: echelu *ba. to furnish with an axle, place on an axle.*

1759.

echelbin *eg. ll. -nau. lynch-pin.*

1776.

echen¹ *eb. stock, lineage, family, tribe; source, origin, nature.*

13g.

Gw. hefyd **achen**².

echen² *eb. need, want, loss.*

Dchr. 14g.

echenaf: echenu *bg.a. to originate, proceed, spring, issue; cause, produce.*
14g.

echenaid, echeneidiol, echeneidiwr, gw. **ochenaid, ocheneidiol, ocheneidiwr.**

echenog *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -ion. needy, necessitous; needy person, beggar.*
14g.

Gw. hefyd **achenog, ychenog.**

echeurin *a. golden, precious, splendid.*
14g.

echfyddaf*: echfod *bg. to fail, be wanting, ebb.*
13g.

eching, gw. **echyngaf: echwng, echyng.**

echiog, gw. **eichiog.**

echl, gw. **echel.**

echlys *eg. cause, occasion.*
1632.
Gw. hefyd **achles.**

echlysaf: echlysu *ba. to acknowledge; protect, cherish; occasion, cause.*
Dchr. 14g.
Gw. hefyd **achlesaf: achles, -u.**

echlysur *eg. ll. -au. cause, reason; occasion, opportunity; retreat, refuge.*
Dchr. 14g.
Gw. hefyd **achlysur.**

echnos *eb. gan amlaf gyda grym adferfol. the night before last, the night preceding yesternight.*
14g.

echon, ff. **daf., gw. eofn.**

echos, gw. **echaws.**

echrau ?*e.ll. faggots, bundles of fire-wood.*
1720.

echrê *adf. ac weithiau gyda grym ebychiadol. rather, yea rather, more so; I say, quoth I.*
1551.
Amr.: achre. 1604-7.
ychre. 1567.

echreaf: echreu *ba. to cause, produce; raise, lift.*
14g.

echreiddig *a. a hefyd fel eg. eccentric (of circle); out of the ordinary, unconventional, odd.*
1819.

Fel e. eccentric (mechanical device).
1851.

echreiddigrwydd *eg. eccentricity.*

1851.

echrestr *eb. ll. -au. register.*
c. 1400.

echryd *eg. ac yn aml fel a. dread, terror, fright, fear; a trembling or shivering, tremor.*
14g.

Fel *a. fearful, dreadful, frightful.*
1759.

echrydaf, echrydiaf: echrydu, echrydio *bg. to dread, be greatly afraid; shiver, tremble (with fear); be shocked or amazed.*
1606.

echrydus *a. dreadful, frightful, awful, terrible, shocking, horrid.*
1606.

echryn *eg. a trembling, quaking or shaking, dread, horror, terror.*
1547. gw. hefyd **achryn**.

echrynaf: echryn *bg.a. to be greatly afraid, be horrified, shudder, tremble (with fear); frighten, terrify.*

13g.
Gw. hefyd **achrynaf: achrynu**.

echryndod *eg. fright, panic.*
1828.

echrynedig *a.bfl. frightened, terrified, trembling (with fear); dreadful, terrible.*
1567.

echrynnol *a. frightful, dreadful, terrible; trembling.*
[1724].

echrys *eg. ll. -au, -ion, a hefyd fel a. hurt, injury, harm, havoc, misfortune, mischief, evil; terror, dread, horror.*
Dchr. 14g.

Fel *a. dreadful, fearful, terrible, monstrous.*
14–15g.

echrysaf: echrysu *bg.a. to terrify, horrify, be terrified or horrified; become malignant.*
1607–11.

echrysaint *eg.b. ll. echrysheintiau. malignant (contagious) disease, pestilence, plague, bane; numbness, paralysis.*

14g.
Am *llyisiau'r echrysaint*, gw. **llyisiau**.

echrysedd *eg. atrociousness, villainy.*
1595.

echryslon, echryslawn *a. dreadful, terrible, horrible, atrocious, heinous.*
16g.

echryslonaf: echrysloni *bg.a. to become direful or horrid; render atrocious, make evil, stain horribly.*
c. 1400.

echryslondeb, echryslonder *eg. dreadfulness, atrociousness, heinousness, enormity.*
1615.

echryslonedd *eg. dreadfulness, direfulness, horribleness, enormity.*

1722.

echryslonrwydd *eg. dreadful, terribleness, heinousness.*

1672.

echrysol *a. dreadful, dire, horrid.*

1696.

echryster *eg. ll. -au. dreadfulness, heinousness.*

1658.

echrystod *eg. dreadfulness, direfulness, atrociousness; terror, horror, shock.*

[1798].

echudd *eg. seclusion, retreat, hiding-place.*

1632.

Gw. hefyd **achudd**.

echur *eg. a hefyd fel a.*

(a) *disease, illness, disorder; pain, grief.*

1632.

(b) *care, concern; careful, anxious, solicitous.*

1604-7.

echwa *bg. neu fel a. to wander, go astray, err; astray, erring.*

c. 1400.

echweg *a. sweet, luscious.*

c. 1562.

echwng *eg. a hefyd fel a. restriction, restraint, confinement.*

Dchr. 14g.

Fel a. (a) confined, restricted, bound; obstinate.

13g.

(b) *near.*

1632.

Gw. hefyd **echyngaf: echwng**.

echwinsa, gw. chwinsa.

echwith *a. adverse, contrary; awkward; sinister.*

1795.

echwraidd, gw. erchwraidd, golchwraidd.

echwraint *eg. defence, protection, succour.*

c. 1400.

echwrys *eg. neu fel a. wrath, tumult, commotion; wrathful, tumultuous.*

14g.

echwydd¹ (ŵy) *eg.*

(a) *the third hour of the day (i.e. 9 a.m.); interval between 9 a.m. and 12 noon; noon; time of day when (also place where) cattle, &c., shelter from the heat.*

13g.

(b) *afternoon, evening, close of day; autumn; sometimes fig.*

16g.

Am awr echwydd, cinio e., pryd e., gw. awr, cinio, pryd.

Gw. hefyd **godechwydd, gwedechwydd**.

echwydd² (wŷ) *a.* a hefyd fel *eg.* *fresh (of water, as opp. to salt); fresh water, ?cataract.*

13g.

Am dŵfr echwydd, gw. dŵr.

echwyn¹ *eg.* *ll. -ion, a hefyd fel a. loan, that which is borrowed or lent.*

c. 1300.

Fel a. (a) borrowed, loaned.

c. 1400.

(b) mutual, reciprocal.

14g.

Amr.: nechwyn. Dchr. 17g.

Cfn.: yn echwyn, yn nechwyn, i nechwyn on loan, on tack. 14g.

Am arian echwyn, dŵyn yn e., prynu ar (yn) e., rhoddi (ar, yn) e., talu'r e. (adref), gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.

echwyn² *eg.* *complaint, lament, grief.*

c. 1400.

Cf. achwyn.

echwynaf¹: echwyno *ba.* *to complain, lament, bewail, sigh.*

c. 1400.

echwynaf²: echwyno, gw. echwynaf: echwyn.

echwynborth *eg.* *borrowed aid or assistance, a borrowing.*

1595.

echwynedig *a.bfl.* *lent; borrowed.*

1770.

echwyniad *eg.* *ll. -au. a borrowing.*

1632.

echwynnaf, echwynaf: echwynna, -o, echwyn, echwyna, -o *ba.*

(a) to borrow.

c. 1400.

(b) to lend.

13g.

Amr.: nechwyn. 1588.

nechwyno. 1588-93.

echwynnol, echwynol *a.*

(a) borrowed or lent; pertaining to borrowing.

1604-7.

(b) mutual, reciprocal.

1651.

echwynnwr, echwynwr *eg.* *ll. echwynwyr.*

(a) lender; creditor.

c. 1400.

(b) borrower.

15g.

echwynnydd *eg.* *ll. echwynnyddion. lender, creditor.*

1795.

echwyrth *a.* *foolish, stupid, nonsensical.*

1632.

Gw. hefyd lledechwyrth.

echyng, eching *a. narrow, confined, restricted.*

1632.

Gw. hefyd diechyng, a cf. echwng.

echyngaf: echwng, echyng, -u, eching *bg.a.*

(a) *to impound, confine, imprison, restrict, suppress.*

1240.

(b) *to draw near, approach.*

1688.

echyngiad *eg. one who confines or restricts; a confining or restricting; an approaching.*

c. 1400.

echyn, yn *nyt echyn*, gw. **techaf: techu**.

echyuydei gw. **echfyddaf***: **echfod**.

ed¹ *ardd. up to, as far as.*

15g.

Gw. hefyd **bed**¹.

ed², ff. **daf.**, gw. **hefyd**.

ed- *rhgdd. prefix denoting 'over again, re-'; sometimes having an intensive force.*

1632.

-ed¹, trf. enw., e.e. *colled, nodded, syched*.

-ed², trf. ll.; nis ceir bellach ond yn y ff. ll. *merched, pryfed*.

-ed³, **-hed**, trf. y r. gfrt., e.e. *cryfed, gwynned, hfryrted, teced*; cyffredin, yn enw. mewn Cym. C., yw arfer y cyfryw ff. gyda grym enwol.

ed⁴, trf. be., e.e. *cerdded, clywed, gweled, myned*.

-ed⁵, trf. 3 un. grch., e.e. *gwrandawed, gwybydded, ofned, tazwed*.

-ed⁶, trf. a., e.e. *agored, anysgoged*.

edaf, edafedd, gw. **edau**.

edafeddaf: edafeddu *bg. to rope, grow ropy.*

[1783].

edafeddog *a. a hefyd fel eb. thready, fibrous; thread-like, filamentous; fringed.*

1604-7.

Fel *e. cudweed*, member of genera *Gnaphalium* and *Filago*.

1604-7.

Amr.: **adafeddog**. 16g.

Cfn.: **edafeddog lwyd**: common cudweed, *Filago germanica*. 1813.

e. fynyddig: mountain cudweed, *Antennaria dioica*. 1813.

e. benddu: marsh cudweed, *Gnaphalium uliginosum*. 1813.

edafeddyn, gw. **edafedd** + **-yn**.

edafog *a. thready, fibrous.*

1845.

edau, edef, edaf, edyf *eb. (digwydd hefyd fel e.tf.) ll. edafedd, adafedd, edeun,*

edefau, edeau, edeifau.

(a) *thread, yarn, (knitting) wool; the least part of one's dress, shred of clothing; border, flounce; anything of thread-like character, e.g. fine wire, gossamer, filament or fibre; transf. thread (of screw); (rough or brittle) edge (of cutting instrument).*

9g.

(b) *fig. thread (of life); that which connects successive points (in narrative, &c.); purport, gist.*

14g.

Amr.: adafedd. 14g.

Cfn.: edau (edyf) a nodwydd: thread and needle. 1545.

e. (edafedd) arian: silver cord, silver thread(s). 1588.

e. (edafedd, adafedd) aur: golden thread(s). 1346.

e. fancawio: caburn, rope yarn. 1771.

e. flew: mohair. 1776.

e. fraisg: coarse thread. 1772.

e. bywyd: thread of life. 1676.

e. garth, edafedd carth: thread of tow. 1480–1527.

e. grydd, e.'r crydd, e. crydd: point thread. 1722.

e. gŵyr: waxed thread, wax-end. 1858.

e. gyfrodedd: twisted thread, twist. 15g.

e. gywarch: hempen thread. 1795.

e. ddur: wire. 1840.

e. ddwbl: thread of two strands. 1853.

e.'r (edef) einioes, edafedd einioes: thread of life. 1703.

e. gawni: basting thread. 1770.

edafedd gwau: knitting wool. Ar lafar.

edafedd gwawn: gossamer. Ar lafar.

edau wlân, edafedd gwllân: woollen yarn. 1794.

e. (edafedd) hirwlan: worsted. 1794.

e. lin, edafedd llin: linen-yarn. 15–16g.

e. nodwydd: thread. Ar lafar.

e.'r oes: thread of life. 16g.

e. bynnau: packthread. 1728.

e. bynorio: packthread. 1778.

edafedd rhaff: rope-yarn. [1783].

e. senl: single thread. Ar lafar.

edau (edafedd) sidan: silk thread. 15g.

e. deircainc,—driphlyg: thread of three strands. Ar lafar.

e. ungor,—ungorn: untwisted thread, single thread. 15g.

wedi gwisgo at yr e.: threadbare. Ar lafar.

(gwisgo, treulio) hyd yr e.: to wear out. 1604–7.

mynd fel yr e.: to travel at high speed, spin. Ar lafar.

Am gwaith edau a nodwydd, pen(nau) edafedd, gw. gwaith, pen.

Gw. hefyd crogedau, crogedyf, edefyn.

edaufwsogl *eg. thread-moss.*

1813.

edef, gw. edau, &c.

edefyn *eg. b. ll. -nau. single thread, strand, fibre, filament; the least scrap of clothing; shred, particle; also fig. thread of life; thread of narrative, &c.*

1604–7.

Amr.: adefyn, adefen, edafyn, edefen. 1547.

edeifyn. 15–16g.

Gw. hefyd edau.

edegrnwyf *a. sharp, lively.*

14g.

edeifniad *eg. ll. -iaid. originator, leader, chief.*

13g.

Gw. hefyd deifniog².

edeiladaeth, gw. *adeiladaeth*.

edeilwydd, gw. *adeilwydd*.

edeinad *eg. ll. -iaid. bird, fowl.*

I4g.

edeinfarch *eg. ll. -feirch. winged horse, swift steed.*

Dchr. I4g.

edeiniog, edeinog, gw. *adeiniog*.

edellyll *eg. spectre.*

I3g.

eden, gw. *edn*.

Edeneiddiaf: Edeneiddio *ba. to render Eden-like or paradisiac.*

I858.

edenog, gw. *adeiniog*.

ederyn, gw. *adar*.

edfrwyn *a. sad.*

I3g.

edfryd¹, edryd *eg.*

(a) restoration; restitution, indemnity.

I3g.

(b) judgement, decision, verdict.

Diw. I5g.

edfryd², gw. *edryd¹*.

edfrydaf, edrydaf: edfryd, edryd, -u *bg.a.*

1. *to give back, return; repay; bring back, restore.*

I3g.

2. *to declare, proclaim.*

c. I400.

Gw. *hefyd adferaf: edfryd.*

edfrydiad, edrydiad *eg. ll. -au. restoration, restitution.*

I710.

Gw. *hefyd adferiad.*

edfrydig *a. refreshing, restorative.*

I658.

edfrydol, edrydol *a. restoring, restorative.*

I795.

edfrydwr, edrydydd *eg. ll. -wyr, -yddion. restorer.*

I795.

edfynaf: edfyn *bg.a.*

(a) to fail, grow weak, pine, languish.

c. I400.

(b) to cut; tear, break; frustrate, baulk, thwart.

Dchr. **14g.**

edfynt *a. wise, prudent, discreet, deliberate, thoughtful.*

13g.

edgyllaeth, gw. **etgyllaeth**.

edi, ff. **lafar**, gw. **eddi**.

edif *a.*

(*a*) *voracious, greedy, rapacious.*

Dchr. **14g.**

(*b*) *penitent, sorry.*

1632.

edifar *a.* *a hefyd fel eg.*

1. *regretted, deplored, regrettable; sorry, repentant, contrite.*

13g.

2. *penitents.*

1658.

Fel e. *repentance, regret, remorse.*

13g.

Amr.: **adifar. 1567.**

Cfn.: (**bod yn**) **edifar gan (gennyf, &c.):** *to be sorry, regret, repent.* **13g.**

e. i = e. gan. 14g.

edifaraf, edifeiraf: edifaru, edifeirio *bg.a.* *a'i dilyn weithiau mewn Cym. C. gan yr ardd. a.*

(*a*) *to regret, be sorry, repent, be penitent.*

14-15g.

(*b*) *to repent of, feel remorse for, regret.*

14g.

Cfn.: **edifaru ar (arnaf, arno, &c.; math o gystrawen amhrs. mewn efel. o'r Llad. po+enitet, &c.):** *'it repenteth (me, him, &c.)'* **14g.**

Gw. hefyd **edifarhaf: edifarhau.**

edifarhaf: edifarhau *bg.a.* *a'i dilyn weithiau gynt gan yr ardd. ar.*

(*a*) *to repent, be penitent, regret, be sorry.*

14g.

(*b*) *to repent of, regret, be sorry for.*

1346.

Cfn.: **edifarhau ar (arnaf, &c.):** *to repent (of), 'it repenteth me', &c.* **14g.**

Gw. hefyd **edifaraf, edifeiraf: edifaru, edifeirio.**

edifarhaol *a.* *repenting, remorseful; penitential.*

1795.

edifarhaus *a.* *repentant, remorseful, contrite.*

1595.

Gw. hefyd **edifarus.**

edifarhawr *eg. ll. -wyr.* *one who repents, penitent person.*

1795.

edifarus *a.* *repentant, penitent, remorseful, contrite; regretted, regrettable.*

1567.

Gw. hefyd **edifarhaus.**

edifarwch, edifarwr, gw. **edifeirwch, edifeiriwr.**

edifedd, gw. *etifedd*.

edifeiraint, gw. *edifeiriant*.

edifeirdra *eg. repentance, contrition.*

16–17g.

edifeirdy *eg. ll. -dai. penitentiary.*

1834.

edifeiriaf: edifeirio, gw. *edifaraf: edifaru*.

edifeiriaid, ff. l., gw. *edifar*.

edifeiriant, edifeiriaint, edifeiraint *eg. penitence, repentance, contrition, compunction.*

14–15g.

edifeiriog, -og *a. penitent, repentant, contrite.*

14g.

edifeiriol *a. penitent, repentant, contrite; penitential (of certain Psalms).*

14g.

Am salm(au) edifeiriol, gw. salm.

edifeiriolwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who repents, a penitent.*

14g.

edifeiriwr, -wr, edifarwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who repents, a penitent.*

16g.

edifeirwch, edifarwch *eg. b. repentance, penitence, contrition, compunction, remorse.*

13g.

Amr.: **adifarwch, adifeirwch.** 16g.

edifeiriwch. 1740.

edifarwch, eidifirwch. c. 1400.

Am saith salm edifeirwch (edifarwch, adifeirwch), gw. salm.

-edig *oldd. a. bfl. a chwanegir at fôn y f. verbal adjective suffix.*

edil *eg. ll. -iaid. ædile.*

1633.

edilydd *eg. ll. -ion. ædile.*

1684.

edismicaf, gw. *edmygaf: edmygu*.

edlaes *a. drooping, dangling, trailing, loose, slack; sad, sorrowful, mournful.*

14g.

Gw. *hefyd adlaes, diedlaes.*

edlaesfardd, edlaesferch, gw. *edlaes + bardd, merch*.

edles *a. profitable, beneficial, fortunate.*

13g.

edlibyn *eg. miserable remnant.*

14g.

Gw. *hefyd adlibyn.*

edlid *eg. a longing, sense of loss, regret, sorrow; extreme anger, malice, envy.*

13g.

edling, edlin *eg. ll. -od, -edd, -au. king's successor, heir apparent; child, offspring.*

13g.

Amr.: **adling.** 16g.

edlingferch *eb. noble heiress; maiden of noble descent.*

14g.

edlingwalch *eg. valiant heir.*

14g.

edliw, gw. edliwiau: **edliw.**

edliwgar *a. upbraiding, taunting, reproachful, contumelious, insulting.*

1604-7.

edliwgarwch *eg. disposition to upbraid, reproach or twit, contumeliousness.*

1795.

edliwiad *eg. ll. -au. a reproaching, upbraiding, or twitting.*

1604-7.

edliwiaeth *eb. a reproaching or upbraiding, a twitting, reproach, contumely.*

16g.

edliwiau: **edliw, edliwied, -io** *ba. a'i dilyn gan yr ardd. i (er dynodi'r person(au) a gyhuddir), hefyd digwydd y be. fel eg. ll. -ion. to upbraid, reproach, taunt, twit, cast in one's teeth.*

14g.

Fel e. an upbraiding, a twitting, taunting, or casting in one's teeth, reproach; supposition, allegation.

Dchr. 14g.

edliwiant *eg. a reproaching or upbraiding, a twitting, reproach, exprobration.*

1604-7.

edliwiedig, -edig *a.bfl. that has been cast in one's teeth, taunted.*

1552.

edliwiol *a. reproachful, upbraiding, contumelious.*

1795.

edliwiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. reproacher, upbraider, twitter.*

1604-7.

edliwus *a. reproachful.*

1836.

edlwg *eg. ll. edlygon. review, retrospect; (literary) review.*

1795.

edlych *eg. (bach. edlychyn) ll. -od, -iaid. feeble person or creature, starveling, weakling.*

1838.

edlychaidd *a. feeble, weak, frail.*

1864.

edlydan *a. wide, extensive.*

13g.

edlygaf: **edlygu** *ba. to review.*

1795.

edlygiad *eg. ll. -au. a reviewing.*
1795.

edlym *a. sharp, keen, acute; lively, animated.*
14g.

edlymaf: edlymu *ba. to make acute or sharp.*
1795.

edlymder *eg. keenness, sharpness, acuteness.*
1851.

edlymgyrch *a. speedily making for (the mark or target).*
c. 1785-90.

edlyn *eg. ll. -nau, -noedd. potion, draught.*
18g.

edlynaf: edlynu *ba. to smear, besmear, daub; slabber, befoul.*
13g.

edlywiad *eg. government; construction.*
c. 1785-90.

edmyg, edmig *eg. a hefyd fel a. honour, reverence, respect, veneration, praise.*
Dchr. 14g.

Fel a. honourable, honoured, revered, venerated, renowned, praised.
13g.

edmygadwy *a.bfl. admirable.*
1864.

edmygaf: edmygu *ba.*

(a) to admire; honour, venerate, esteem highly, praise, wonder at.
13g.

(b) to impute.
15g.

edmygaidd *a. respectful; solemn.*
1801.

edmygedd *eg. admiration; reverence, veneration, honour; solemnization.*
1707.

edmygiad *eg. ll. -au. an admiring, admiration; a respecting or honouring.*
1795.

edmygol *a. admiring; honouring; honorary; ?ceremonial, formal.*
1776.

edmygus *a. admiring; admirable.*
1833.

edmygwr, edmygydd *eg. ll. -wyr, -yddion. admirer, lover; respector.*
1894.

edn *eg. b. (digwydd fel eb. oherwydd ei ddefnyddio am eos, mwyalch, &c., sy'n enwau benywaidd) (bach. ednyn) ll. -od.*

(a) bird, fowl; sometimes fig.
Dchr. 14g.

(*b*) *fly, bee, &c.*

13g.

Amr.: **eden. Diw. 16g.**

heden. 16–17g.

Cfn.: **edn yr Aifft: ?flamingo. 14g.**

e. y bwn: bittern. 15–16g.

e. y gloch: *fig. supreme hero (lit. the bird of the bell, with reference to the falcon, to which it was customary to attach a bell so as to trace it the more easily).* **15–16g.**

e. griff: *griffin (in heraldry).* **15g.**

e. llwch gwin: *griffin (in heraldry).* **15g.**

e. sant Martin: *?kingfisher (lit. Saint Martin's bird; this designation, however, is also applied to the crow, cf. Du Cange s. v. avis).* **c. 1400.**

Gw. hefyd **ednan.**

ednabyddedig, ednabyddiaeth, gw. adnabyddedig, adnabyddiaeth.

ednan *eg. ll. ednain(t). (little) bird.*

Dchr. 14g.

Gw. hefyd **edn.**

ednebyddedig, gw. adnabyddedig.

†**edngoelhaf: edngoelhau** *bg. to augur.*

9–10g.

ednog *e.tf. (un. ednogyn) ll. -ion, -od, -iaid, -au, a hefyd fel a. flies, insects, gnats, midges; maggots; birds.*

14g.

Fel a. winged, volant; pertaining to birds or to flies.

1722.

Amr.: **adnog. 1567.**

egnod. (*un. egnodyn*)

Cfn.: **ednog y meirch: horse-flies. 1604–7.**

ednogyn y tân: cricket. 1604–7.

ednogaeth *eb. ornithology.*

1795.

ednogaethyd *eg. ll. -ion. ornithologist.*

1841.

ednogaidd *a. pertaining to birds or flies; winged.*

1722.

ednogynnaidd *a. belonging to a fly or insect.*

1722.

ednydd *eg. ll. -au, -ion. withe; gate-post.*

1604–7.

ednyf, gw. ednyw.

ednyn, gw. edn.

ednyw, ednyf *eg. ll. -(i)au. essence, life, vigour, spirit; spirits.*

18g.

Edomiad *eg. (b. Edomies, ll. -au) ll. -iaid. Edomite.*

1588.

edref, gw. adref.

edrifaf: edrifo *ba. to count, consider, remind.*

c. 1400.

edring *eb. ll. -au. lease; leasehold; wattle, wattling.*
18–19g.

edrin *eg. a hefyd fel a. reverberation, tumult; battle; resounding, loud, noisy, clamorous.*
Dchr. 14g.

edrinaf: edrin, -o *bg. to resound, ring, reverberate.*
Dchr. 14g.

edrith *eg. ll. -ion.*

1. *grief, sadness.*
Dchr. 14g.

2. *simulacrum, feint, spectre.*
1795.

edrybedd *eg. history, chronicle.*
?16g.

Gw. hefyd **adrybedd**.

edrybod *eg. ll. -au. history, chronicle.*
1632.

edrych *eg. regard; appearance.*
1717.

edrychaf: edrych, -yd *bg. a.*

1. (fel *ba.*) (a) *to look, view, observe, watch, beware of; read, peruse; search, inspect, examine, spy; consider.*
13g.

(b) *to visit.*
1346.

(c) *to expect.*
c. 1550.

2. (fel *bg. a'i dilyn yn aml gan yr ardd. ar*) (a) *to look, gaze, see, observe, watch, take heed; oversee; consider.*
13g.

(b) *to seem, appear, look (like).*

Div. 15g.

Amr.: edrech. 13g.

edrach. 1630.

ech. 1754.

ydrych. 14g.

Cfn.: edrych allan: to look out; seek. 1655.

e. am: (i) *to seek, look for; look to, expect. 1551.* (ii) *to take care, see to, attend to, look after; visit. 1588.*

e. ansawdd: *to view the state or condition of, spy out, reconnoitre. 13g.*

e. ar: *to look to, take care of, take heed of. 14g.*

e. ar ei gewyll ei hun: *to look nearer home, mind one's own business (lit. to mind one's own creels). 1633.*

e. ar ei wên: *to smicker, to smirk. 1858.*

e. ar ôl: *to look after, mind, keep an eye on. 1853.*

e. at: *to look to, attend to, look after, be mindful of. 1679.*

e. ati (hi): *to look to it, have a care, take heed, beware. 1835.*

e. ato'i hunan: *to take heed, look to himself. 1744.*

e. braint: *to be a respecter of persons. 1567.*

e. dwylo: *to practise palmistry, tell fortunes. c. 1621.*

e. fel y cythraul, —fel y gŵr drwg: *to scowl. Ar lafar.*

e. golygon: *to cast looks. 14g.*

- e. i lawr (ar):** to look down (upon), despise. **1632.**
e. i mewn i: to look into, inspect. **1632.**
e. llaw = e. dwylo. **1547.**
e. o(ddi) amgylch: to look around or about, look round. **1551.**
e. dan ei gadwch: to knit the brows, frown. **19–20g.**
e. dan ei guwch = e. dan ei gadwch. Ar lafar.
e. dan ei sgafell = e. dan ei gadwch. Ar lafar.
d. dros: (i) to overlook, fail to observe, pass over. **1675.** (ii) to look over, survey. **1778.**
e. wrth: to have regard for, respect. c. **1400.**
e. ym myw llygad dyn: to look one in the eye. Ar lafar.
e. yn fach (ar): to slight, regard as trivial or insignificant; look or appear small. **1759.**
e. yn gam (ar): to frown upon, view with disapproval. Ar lafar.
e. yn graff (ar): to gaze steadfastly (upon), fix the eyes (on), behold earnestly. c. **1400.**
e. yn ei gylch (ei chylch, &c.): to look about him (her, &c.); be wary. **14g.**
e. yn chwithig (ar): to look askance (upon). **1740.**
e. yn ddiflas: to look blue. Ar lafar.
e. yn llygad y geiniog: to weigh every penny carefully, practise strict economy (lit. to look the penny in the eye). Ar lafar.
e. yn fawr (ar): to regard as important or formidable. **1759.**
e. yn wyneb (un): to look (one) in the face. **1588.**

edrychawdr, gw. edrych(i)awdr.

edryched eg. look, appearance.
14g.

edrychedig a.bfl. viewed, observed.
1795.

edrychedigaeth eb.g. sight, appearance; vision.
c. **1400.**

edrychfa eb. ll. -oedd, -fâu. look, sight, spectacle, scene; look-out.
15g.

edrychgar a. given to looking, inclined to look, observant.
[1783].

edrychiad¹ eg. ll. -au. appearance, aspect, countenance; spectacle, show; look, glance, contemplation; sight; expectation.
14g.

edrychiad² eg. ll. -iaid.
(a) onlooker, spectator, observer, contemplator.
13g.
(b) overseer, supervisor.
1606.

edrych(i)awdr eg. ll. -iodron. one who looks, beholder, watcher, observer.
14g.

edrychol, -iol a. looking, beholding; seeming; having charge of, supervising.
1720.

edrychwr, edrychydd eg. ll. -wyr, -yddion. onlooker; spectator, beholder, observer, watchman; spy; overseer, keeper.
15g.

edryd¹ eg. descent, lineage, ancestry, genealogy; stock, family, kindred, breed.
14g.
Amr.: **edryf.** **13g.**
edfryd². **14g.**
Am ach ac edryd, gw. **ach.**

edryd² *eg. b.*

1. *a running, motion, a flowing.*

1681.

2. *repetition; anaphora (in rhet.).*

1552.

edrydaf¹: **edryd** *bg. to move, travel, run.*

c. 1400.

edrydaf²: **edryd**, gw. **edfrydaf**: **edfryd**.

edrydd *eg.*

1. *residence, home, abode.*

Dchr. 14g.

2. *history, trace; descent, genealogy, lineage; suggestion or suggested plea, pretext.*

1704.

3. *one who declares or relates, narrator; advocate (of a cause).*

1604–7.

edryf,—**ach ac e.**, gw. **ach**.

edryfynt *eg. number, family, company (of saints).*

14g.

edrymaf: **edrym** *ba. to increase, add, cause to grow, gather.*

c. 1400.

edrysedd *eg. splendour, magnificence, renown, glory; valour, prowess; abundance, plenty, affluence; superfluity, excess.*

13g.

Gw. hefyd **adrysedd**.

edrywan *eg. penetration, a piercing.*

Dchr. 14g.

edrywant *eg. sorrow, misery; ferocity, slaughter.*

13g.

Amr.: **edryfant**. 12g.

edrywiant. c. 1400.

edrywedd, **edrywydd** *eg. b. scent, track, trail (of animal, &c.); a tracing or tracking, clue.*

Dchr. 14g.

Gw. hefyd **adrywedd**, **trywydd**.

edryweddaf: **edryweddu** *ba. to follow the scent of, track by scent.*

1632.

Gw. hefyd **adryweddaf**: **adryweddu**.

edrywiant, gw. **edrywant**.

educher *adf. till evening.*

14g.

edwad *eg. a languishing, pining, a passing away or decaying.*

1604–7.

edwaeth, gw. **eto**, **etwaeth**.

edwaf: **edwi** *bg. a.*

(a) *to fade or wither, decay, pine, languish, become feeble or infirm; vanish gradually, shrink, dwindle, abate.*

13g.

(b) *to cause to fade, bring to decay.*

16g.

edwica *bg. to hawk, peddle; forestall (market), engross; extort.*

14–15g.

edwicwr *eg. ll. -wyr. pedlar, huckster; forestaller; extortioner.*

1770.

edwin *a. fading, withering, pining, languishing, feeble, decayed, rotting.*

16g.

edwinaf: edwino *bg. a.*

(a) *to fade, wither or decay, dwindle, languish, become feeble, become extinct.*

1604–7.

(b) *to cause to fade or decay, enfeeble.*

1772.

edwinedd *eg. a fading, withering, or languishing, gradual decay.*

1831.

edwiniad *eg. a fading or withering, gradual decay.*

1795.

edwinol *a. fading, decaying, languishing, evanescent; blighting, withering.*

1795.

edwyn¹ *a. sharp, severe, ardent; painful, troublesome.*

Dchr. 14g.

edwyn², 3 un. pres. myn. y f. *adwaen: adnabod.*

edyf, gw. **edau.**

edyn¹, gw. **edn.**

edyn², ff. l., gw. **adain.**

edyrn *a. prodigious, wonderful, marvellous; immense; heavy.*

13g.

-edd, trf. e. han. (< Clt. **-ijā*), e.e. *ma wreidd, trugaredd, &c.*; hefyd fel trf. ll. (< Clt. **-ijās*) yn *gw ragedd, rhianedd, &c.*

eddeifniad, gw. **edeifniad.**

eddëin *a. outlandish, foreign, alien, different or separate; without a share; unfamiliar, strange.*

12–13g.

eddestr, gw. **eddystr.**

eddewedig *a. bfl. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -ion. promised; promise.*

Dchr. 15g.

Gw. hefyd **addawedig.**

eddewid, eddewidiwr, gw. **addewid, addewidiwr.**

eddi *e.tf.* ac *e.ll.* *thrums, fringes or ends of thread remaining on the loom, ornamental fringe or border, often fig.*

13g.

Am *brethyn eddi, het e.*, gw. **brethyn, het.**

eddiaf: eddio *bg.a.* *to fringe; bombast (with cotton); ravel out.*

1770.

eddigedd, gw. **eiddigedd.**

eddigor, gw. **eiddigor.**

eddiog *a. fringed, thrummed.*

1722.

Amr.: **eiddiog. 1604–7.**

Am *llaethlys eddiog, marchredyn e.*, gw. **llaethlys, marchredyn.**

eddrin, eddrinaf: eddrin, eddrino, gw. **edrin, edrinaf: edrin, edrino.**

eddunaf: edduno, edduned, gw. **addunaf: adduno, adduned, eiddunaf: eidduno, eidduned.**

eddyll *eg.b.* *a hefyd fel e.tf.*

(*a*) *intention, purpose, design, plan or project, destination.*

13g.

(*b*) *nation, kindred, people, sort of people.*

15g.

Am *angen eddyll*, gw. **angeneddyl.**

eddylaf: eddyl *bg.* *to reach, visit, go.*

14g.

eddylwas *eg.* *a purposeful or resourceful man.*

14g.

eddyllter *eg.* *lust, wantonness; adultery; luxury.*

13g.

eddyrn, gw. **edyrn.**

eddystr, eddestr *eg. ll.* *eddystrawr, -awd. horse, steed, colt.*

13g.

Am *tom eddestr*, gw. **tom.**

eddyw, 3 un. prff. Cym. C. y f. *af: mynd.*

ef *rh. prs. annib. syml a dib. ategol (3 un. g.) he, him, it.*

1. (*a*) *simple personal pronoun as subject or object of a verb).*

10g.

(*b*) *preverbal particle sometimes followed by the relative pronoun).*

13g.

2. *pronoun supporting prefixed pronoun, infixed pronoun or the inflected form (3 sing. masc.) of prepositions).*

13g.

Gw. *hefyd efallai, efe, efo, fe, nage, nac ef, onid e, sef.*

Efa, gw. **llyisiau—ll. Efa.**

efangel, gw. **efengyl.**

efangelystor, efangelystwr *eg. evangelist.*

13g.

Gw. hefyd **angelystor**.

efanglyst *eg. evangelist.*

15-16g.

efangyl, efangylaf: efangylu, efangylaid, efangyles, efangylol, efangylwr,
gw. **efengyl**, &c.

efail, gw. **gefail**.

efain, gw. **eddëin**.

efallai, ef allai, ef a a llai *adf. neu ymad. adferfol. perhaps, perchance, peradventure, possibly, maybe, it is possible.*

14g.

Amr.: **efe allai. 1679.**

feallai, fe allai, f'allai, &c. **1588.**

Cfn.: **efallai hynny: that may be so. 1776.**

efawr *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. eforion. (very) great, large, ample; abundance.*

c. 1400.

efcharisten, efchristen, gw. **ewcharisten**.

efe *rh. prs. a hefyd fel gn. bfl.*

(a) *reduplicated (and often emphatic) form of the 3rd pers. sing. masc. of the personal pronoun, 'he' (rarely 'it'); also formerly used objectively and as an auxiliary to a possessive pronoun or to an inflected preposition, 'him'.*

16g.

(b) *as a preverbal particle).*

1632.

Amr.: **fe. 16g.**

y fe. p. 1584.

Gw. hefyd **ef, efo, fe, fo**.

efengyl *eb.g. ll. -au, -iau, -on, -ion, -oedd.*

1. *the Gospel (of Christ), evangel; the Christian religion or the revelation of God in Christ; the Protestant teaching of justification by faith (as opposed to the Roman Catholic belief in the mass, &c.); one of the four Gospels in the New Testament, also one of the apocryphal gospels; the four Gospels or the history they contain; portion from one of the Gospels read at the Communion service; statement to be implicitly accepted; (political, social, &c.) doctrine 'preached' with fervour.*

13g.

2. *kiss (a meaning derived from the custom of kissing the pax while the Gospel was being read, as a sign of brotherly love), fig. paxbrede, osculatory.*

14g.

Amr.: **efangel. 14g.**

efangyl. 1595.

Cfn.: **efangyl tangnefedd (tangneddyf): the gospel (or kiss) of peace. 14g.**

Am bagl ac efengyl, gweinidog yr E., gwlad e., pregethu('r) E., gw. bagl, gweinidog, gwlad, pregethaf: pregethu.

Gw. hefyd †**efengyll**.

efengylaf: efengylu *bg.a.*

1. *to evangelize, preach the Gospel (to), preach or proclaim (the Gospel).*

1588.

2. *to kiss (a meaning derived from the custom of kissing the pax while the Gospel was being read, as a sign of brotherly love).*

15g.

Amr.: **efangelu, -io. 1551.**

efangylu. 1588.

efengylaidd *a. evangelical, according to (or based upon) the Gospel; pertaining to the Gospel.*

1620.

Amr.: **efangylaidd. 1588.**

efangyliaidd. 1759.

efengelaidd. 1567.

Am y Mudiad Efengylaidd, y proffwyd e., gw. mudiad, proffwyd.

efengyleidd-dra, efengyleidd-der *eg. evangelical quality, evangelicalism.*

1834.

efengyleiddiad *eg. evangelization, preaching of the Gospel (to).*

1814.

efengyleiddiaf: efengyleiddio *ba. to evangelize, preach the Gospel (to).*

1805.

Amr.: **efangyleiddio. 1796.**

efengyleiddiol *a. evangelizing, pertaining to evangelizing.*

1897.

efengyleiddrwydd *eg. evangelical quality or nature, evangelicalism.*

1846.

efengyles *eb. ll. -au. female evangelist.*

1746.

Amr.: **efangyles. 1588.**

efengyliaeth *eb. evangelism, evangelical tone or nature.*

c. 1820.

efengylig, efangylig *a. evangelical.*

1653.

efengyliwr, gw. efengylwr.

efengylol, -iol *a. pertaining to the Gospel, evangelical.*

c. 1400.

Amr.: **efengelol. 13g.**

efangylol. 1606.

efengylrwydd *eg. evangelical quality or nature.*

1809.

efengylwr, -iwr *eg. ll. -wyr.*

(a) author of one of the four Gospels in the New Testament.

14g.

(b) itinerant or missionary preacher of the Gospel, one who proclaims the Gospel, gosseller, an evangelical.

1588.

(c) one who reads the Gospel in the Communion service, &c., gosseller.

1710.

Amr.: **efangelwr. 1547.**

efangylwr. c. 1585.

efenglydd, efanglydd *e. ll. -ion. evangelist; author of one of the four Gospels;*

evangelical Christian.

1773.

Amr.: efangelydd. 1567.

†**efengyll, efangyll** *eb. ll. -au. Gospel.*

1284.

Gw. hefyd efengyl.

efeilliaid, ff. l., gw. gefell.

efeilliaidd, gw. gefeilliaidd.

efeillwydd *e.ll. apple-trees.*

c. 1785-90.

Gw. hefyd afallwydd(en).

efein, gw. eddëin.

efelychadwy *a.bfl. imitable.*

1775.

efelychaf: efelychu *ba. to imitate, copy.*

13g.

Amr.: elewychu. c. 1400.

hefelychu. 1632.

efelychgar *a. imitative.*

1858.

efelychiad *eg. ll. -au. imitation.*

1775.

efelychiadol *a. imitative.*

1858.

efelychiant *eg. imitation (in music).*

1839.

efelychol *a. imitative, imitating.*

1858.

efelychwyr, efelychydd *eg. ll. -wyr, -yddion. imitator.*

1775.

efelydd, gw. hefelydd.

efell, gw. gefell.

efellgyr *e.ll.*

(a) *apple-trees.*

Dchr. 14g.

(b) *twins.*

1688.

efelly, gw. felly.

efer, gw. efrau.

eferwig ?ff. wallus, gw. efyrnig.

efidens, efidens *eg. evidence; clearness.*

1547.

efident *a. evident.*

1547.

efilliaidd, gw. gefeilliaidd.

eflanwaf: eflenwi, gw. aflanwaf: aflenwi.

eflyn *eg. slight breeze.*

[1783].

Gw. hefyd awelyn.

efnuch, efnuwch, gw. eunuch.

efnyfed, gw. ef- + nyfed neu einiwed.

efnyn *eg. ll. -nau. minute particle, atom.*

c. 1785–90.

efnys *a. a hefyd e. ac e.ll. hostile, wrathful; enemy, foe, enemies, adversaries.*

13g.

efô, efo, fo *rh. prs., a'r ff. efo (= éfo) hefyd fel ardd.*

1. (a) *he, it.*

1346.

(b) *him, it.*

13g.

(c) *in apposition to prefixed pronoun and also to 3rd pers. sing. (masc.) of declinable prep.).*

14–15g.

(d) *following a prep.).*

13g.

2. *as a verbal particle).*

1595.

3. *the form 'efo', also 'hefo' ('efog', 'hefog' hefor initial vowel), stressed as a rule on the first syllable, is used as a prep. denoting 'with, along with, together with'.*

15g.

Amr.: y fo. 15g.

Gw. hefyd e², ef, efe, gyda—gydag efo.

efo(g) a, gw. efô, efo (3.).

efory, gw. yfory.

efr, efrach, gw. efrau.

Efrai *a. a hefyd fel eb., e. ll. ac e. p.*

(a) *Hebrew; the Hebrew language.*

13–14g.

(b) *pertaining to the Hebrews; the Hebrew people, Hebrews, Jews.*

13g.

(c) *the land of the Hebrews or Jews, Palestine.*

c. 1400.

Cfn.: Efrai gwywydd: formerly the name of a Welsh air or melody. 16–17g.

Am gwŷr Efrai, gw. gŵr.

Gw. hefyd Ebryw, Efröeg.

efras *eg. ll. efrais, a hefyd fel a. resources of power or wealth; custom.*

13g.

Fel *a. strong, powerful, vigorous.*

Dchr. **14g.**

Gw. hefyd **gorefras.**

efrau, efre, efr *e.tf. a e.ll. (un. g. efryn, bach. ll. efrach darnel, Lolium temulentum; ryegrass, Lolium perenne; tares, vetch; also fig.*

15g.

Cfn.: efryn coliog: bearded darnel. 1813.

e. di-gol: beardless darnel. 1813.

e. parhaus: perennial darnel, ryegrass. 1813.

Gw. hefyd **penefer.**

efrddyl, ff. l., gw. **afRDDwl.**

Efreieg *eb. the Hebrew language.*

1774.

Efreiwr, -ydd *eg. ll. -wyr, -yddion. a Hebrew; Hebraist.*

1774.

Efrewys *e.ll, ll. dwbl -ion. the Hebrews or Jews.*

13g.

efri *eg. ivory.*

16-17g.

efrifed *a. innumerable, countless; immeasurable, immense, infinite, boundless; excessive, extreme.*

Dchr. **14g.**

Gw. hefyd **afrifed.**

efrith *eg. (fresh) milk; skimmed milk.*

Ar lafar.

Gw. hefyd **llaeth.**

efrllid *eg. a hefyd fel a. merit, desert.*

13g.

Fel *a. worthy, deserving.*

Dchr. **15g.**

efrllys *eg. darnel, vetch.*

c. 1400.

Gw. hefyd **efyrllys.**

Efröeg *eb. the Hebrew language.*

14g.

Gw. hefyd **Ebryw, Efrai.**

efryd *eg. ll. -iau, -ion. study, meditation.*

1795.

efrydaf, efrydiaf: efrydu, efrydio *bg.a. to study.*

1795.

efrydes *eb. ll. -au. woman student.*

1879.

efrydfa *eb. ll. -oedd, -feydd. study (room).*

1839.

efrydgar, gw. **efrytgar.**

efrydiad *eg. ll. -au. a studying or meditating, study.*
1844.

efrydiaeth *eb. ll. -au. study, meditation.*
1845.

efrydol, efrydiol *a. pertaining to study; studious, meditating.*
1795.

efrydwr, efrydydd *eg. ll. -wyr, -yddion. student, one who studies.*
1819.

efrydd *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -ion, -iaid.*

(a) *lame, maimed, crippled, disabled; weak, feeble.*
c. 1170.

(b) *disabling, maiming, crippling.*
1621.

Fel *e. (a) maimed, lame, crippled or disabled person; wretch.*
14g.

(b) *large number, amount, &c., many, much.*
1691.

efryddaf: efryddu *bg.a.*

(a) *to disable, cripple, maim, mutilate.*
16g.

(b) *to become maimed, be disabled.*
15g.

efrydd-dod *eg. condition of being maimed, crippled or disabled, incapacity, disorder, malady.*
c. 1585.

efryddiog *a. maimed, crippled.*
17-18g.

efryddlon *a. maimed, crippled, defective.*
16g.

efryddwch *eg. lameness.*
1604-7.

efryddwst *eb. paralysis, palsy.*
18g.

efryn, gw. efrau.

efrytgar *a. studious, contemplative.*
1838.

efwr, ewr¹ *eg. ac e.tf. ac e.ll. cow-parsnip, hogweed.*
13g.

efydd *eg. ll. -au, a hefyd fel a. bronze; brass; copper.*
9g.

Fel *a. made of bronze, brass or copper, brazen; of the colour of bronze, coppery.*
14g.

efyddaf: efyddu *ba. to cover or adorn with brass or copper, braze.*
1632.

efyddaid *a. made of bronze or brass, brazen, brazed.*
13g.

efyddaidd *a. made of bronze, brazen.*
16g.

efyddan *eb. ll. -au. brazen vessel or cauldron.*
1703.

Gw. hefyd **efyddyn**.

efyddden, gw. **efyddyn**.

efyddennaid *eb. ll. efyddeneidiau. brass panful.*
1716–18.

efyddlais, gw. **efydd** + **llais**.

efyddlestr, gw. **efydd** + **llestr**.

efyddliw, gw. **efydd** + **lliw**.

efydddog *a. brassy, coppery.*
1770.

efyddol *a. of bronze, brass or copper, brazen, coppery.*
13g.

efyddwaith, gw. **efydd** + **gwaith**¹.

efyddwallt, gw. **efydd** + **gwallt**.

efyddwr *eg. ll. -wyr. brass-smith, copper-smith.*
1834.

efyddyn *eg. (b. efydden, ll. -nau) ll. -nau. brass cauldron or pot, brazen vessel, brass pan.*

13g.

Gw. hefyd **efyddan**.

efyll, ff. l., gw. **afall**.

efyntau *rh. 3 un. g. pronoun, 3rd pers. sing masc., having conjunctive, antithetical or auxiliary force and thus denoting ‘he also, he to, and him; he (for his part)’.*

1795.

efyrlllys *eg. cow-parsnip, hogweed, Heracleum sphondylium.*
18g.

efyrnig *eg. yearling goat in milk; (improperly) barren goat.*
13g.

effa *eb.g. epha; also fig.*
1588.

effaith *eb.g. ll. effeithiau, -ion. effect, consequence, outcome, result; effectiveness; virtue.*
p. 1584.

Cfn.: ar effaith (hon) y ddaear, gw. affaith—ar a. y ddaear.

mewn effaith: *in effect, in fact, for practical purposes. 1689.*

o effaith: *as a result (of), in consequence (of). c. 1761.*

Gw. hefyd **affaith**.

efféct *eg. ll. effectau. effect, consequence, result; effectiveness, efficacy; end, purpose;*

tenor, purport.

1567.

effeiriad, -aeth, -aidd, effeiriadyn, gw. *offeiriad, -aeth, -aidd.*

effeithiad *eg. ll. -au. an effecting, effect; effectiveness, efficacy; effectuation.*

1711.

effeithiadwy *a.bfl. effectible.*

1773.

effeithiaf: effeithio *bg.a.*

1. *to have an effect, be effective.*

1800.

2. (*fel ba.*) (*a*) *to affect.*

1790.

(*b*) *to effect, effectuate, accomplish, bring about; effect (policy of insurance, &c.).*

p. 1584.

effeithiedig *a.bfl. effected, effectuated; affected.*

1795.

effeithiol *a. effective, effectual; theol. effectual (of grace, calling); efficient, competent.*

a. 1587.

Cfn.: achos effeithiol: efficient cause. 1684.

Am galwedigaeth effeithiol, gw. galwedigaeth.

effeithiolaeth *eb.g. ll. -au. effectiveness, efficacy; effect, consequence; influence; effectuation.*

1696.

Cfn.: mewn effeithiolaeth: in effect. c. 1716.

effeithiolaf: effeitholi *ba. to make effectual, effectuate; actuate, impel; affect, influence.*

1719.

effeithioldeb, effeitholder *eg. effectuality, effectiveness, efficacy.*

1738.

effeithiolrwydd *eg. effectuality, effectiveness, efficacy.*

1773.

effeithiwr, effeithydd *eg. ll. -wyr, -yddion. one who or that which causes, effector, efficient.*

1711.

effeithlon *a. effective, effectual, efficient.*

1764.

effeithlonrwydd *eg. efficiency.*

20g.

efferen, gw. *offeren.*

Effesiad *eg. ll. -iaid. an Ephesian.*

1567.

efflufia *eg. effluvium.*

1784.

effod *eb. ephod.*

1588.

effro *a.* a hefyd fel *eg.* *awake, wakeful, vigilant, alert; wakefulness.*

1604–7.

Gw. hefyd **deffro** (**a**), **deffrôf**, **deffroaf**: **deffro**, **deffroi**.**effrôf**, **effroaf**: **effro**, **effroi** *bg.a.* *to awake, waken; cause to wake, arouse.*

1547.

Gw. hefyd **deffrôf**, **deffroaf**: **deffro**, **deffroi**.**effros**, **ewffras** *e.tf.* *eye-bright, euphrasy.*

c. 1400.

effrous *a.* *alert, lively, rousing, stirring.*

1839.

Gw. hefyd **deffrous**.**efftr** *a.* *flat, insipid.*

18–19g.

efftraf: **efftru**, **efftro** *bg.* *to become insipid or flat (of drink).*

18–19g.

Gw. hefyd **diefftro**.**eg** *eb.* ll. *-au.* *acre.*

1604–7.

-eg¹ *oldd.* yn enw. mewn enwau ieithoedd, e.e. *Almaeneg, Aramaeg, Brythoneg, Cymraeg, Ffrangeg, Groeg, Gwyddeleg, Hebraeg, Pwyleg, Saesneg.* Digwydd hefyd mewn rhai geiriau bnth. o'r Llad., e.e. *gramadeg, maneg,* a hefyd yn y gair Cym. cynhenid *hanereg* 'hanner mesur'. Ar y llaw arall, mewn rhai geiriau, e.e. *dangoseg, dwyfronneg, gaflaweg, gleisiadeg,* y cyfrwng a ddynodir ganddo, fel hefyd yn y geiriau ffug diweddar *eilioneg, harmoneg, perdoneg,* &c. Yn ddiweddar fe'i ychwanegwyd at fôn nifer o eiriau Cymraeg, Saesneg a Lladin i ffurfio termau newydd am grefftau, gwyddorau a gwybodaethau, e.e. *Adareg, Anthropolleg, Archaeoleg, Botaneg, Bywydeg, Daeareg, Ffiseg, Ieitheg, Llysieuog, Peirianneg, Seineg.* Ond yn y geiriau han. *barddoneg, ffiloreg, gwatwareg,* &c., y mae'r *oldd.* yn hŷn.

-eg² *trf.* y be. *ehedeg: rhedeg.***egalen**, gw. **agalen**, **calen**, **hogalen**.**egar**, gw. **egr**.**Egeaidd** *a.* *Aegean.*

1835.

egel *eb.* *sowbread.*

1813.

egfaen, **egfan**, &c., gw. **ofgaen**, &c.†**egid** 3 un. pres. myn. H. Gym. y f. *af: myned.***egin** *e.ll.* (weithiau fel *eg.b.* a hefyd fel *e.* bach. *eginyn*) ll. dwbl *-oedd, -au.* *shoots, sprouts, (young) blades, germs, buds; fig. scions, descendants, offspring; (first) causes or beginnings, (primary) elements.*

13g.

Cfn.: **eginyn bardd**: *pupil bard, budding poet.* 16–17g.**egin brenin (brenhinoedd, brenhiniaeth)**: *royal progeny.* Dchr. 14g.**e. gleisiaid**: *salmon fry, parr; migratory young salmon, smolts.* c. 1700.

e. grawn: *blades (of corn, &c.). 1762.*

e. gwin: *tender grapes. 14g.*

egin oes: *rising generation. 20g.*

yn yr egin(yn): *in the blade. 1770.*

eginachos *eg. original cause, chief element.*
1618.

eginad, gw. **eginiad**.

eginaf: **egino** *bg.a. to germinate, spring, sprout; begin to produce, cause to appear, gradually form; fig. begin to grow or develop; derive (from).*
15g.

eginbregethwr, gw. **egin + pregethwr**.

egindardd, gw. **egin + tardd**.

egindderw, gw. **egin + derw**.

eginedig *a.bfl. germinated, sprouted.*
1872.

egin-fardd, gw. **egin + bardd**.

eginfwyd *a. herbivorous.*
14g.

eginhad *eg. a sprouting, germination.*
1759.

eginiad, eginad *eg. a sprouting, germination, a beginning to develop.*
17g.

eginlenor, gw. **egin + llenor**.

eginllyd *a. affected with germination; inducing germination; partly sprouted.*
1740.

eginoffeiriad, gw. **egin + offeiriad**.

eginog, -ol *a. sprouting, germinating; also fig.*
c. 1400.

eginperson, gw. **egin + person**.

egin Saeson, gw. **egin + Sais**.

eginyn, gw. **egin**.

eginynbregethwr, gw. **egin + pregethwr**.

eglaer *a. clear, manifest.*
1567.

Gw. **hefyd eglur**.

eglaerdeb, eglaerdab *eg. clearness.*
1567.

eglaerder *eg. clearness, brilliance.*
16g.

Gw. **hefyd eglurder**.

eglan *eb. ll. -nau. sea-shore, beach, coast; headland, promontory; channel, straits.*

14g.

eglander *eg. purity.*

16g.

eglos *a. pretty, neat, handsome.*

1770.

eglur *a. clear, plain, distinct, visible (legible, audible, discernible, &c.), obvious, evident; brief and to the point, unequivocal; conspicuous, illustrious; revealed, manifest, public; lucid, transparent; shining, bright; cloudless, serene; gram. (of the Welsh vowel 'y') open.*

13g.

Am sain eglur, gw. sain.

Gw. hefyd eglaer.

egluradwy *a.bfl. that can be explained or illustrated, &c.*

1772.

egluraf: egluro *bg.a.*

(a) to make plain, make manifest, declare; reveal; clarify, explain, expound, elucidate; enlighten, illuminate, make bright, make illustrious; clear (eyes, &c.), sharpen (vision), improve (speech, &c.); gram. qualify, modify (verb).

1346.

(b) to grow light, lighten; become bright, shine (forth).

1346.

Gw. hefyd eglurhaf: eglurhau.

egluraidd *a. conspicuous, prominent, famous, illustrious; clear, distinct.*

p. 1584.

eglurber, gw. eglur + pêr.

eglurbert, gw. eglur + pert.

eglurbost, gw. eglur + post.

eglurdeb, eglurdab *eg. clarity, lucidity; brightness, radiance, brilliancy; manifestation, evidence; enlightenment, information; explanation, clarification, elucidation.*

c. 1530–40.

eglurder *eg. clearness, clarity, lucidity; brightness, light; brilliance, splendour; glory; excellence; conspicuousness, illustriousness, renown; cloudlessness, serenity, fair weather.*

13g.

eglurdod *eg. clarity, perspicacity; explanation.*

1810.

eglurdra *eg. prominence.*

17g.

eglurdrem *eb. euphrasy, eye-bright.*

c. 1400.

eglurddoeth, gw. eglur + doeth¹.

eglurddwys, gw. eglur + dwys.

eglureb *eb. ll. -au, -ion. illustration; explanation.*

c. 1850.

eglurebaf: eglurebu *ba.* to illustrate.
1868.

egluredig *a.bfl.* explained, expounded, illustrated; made manifest, revealed.
1460–90.

egluredd *eb.* clearness, clarity, lucidity; brightness, brilliance.
1618.

eglureg *eb.* ll. -*au.* exegesis, systematic interpretation.
1825.

eglurfawr, gw. eglur + mawr.

eglurgerdd, gw. eglur + cerdd¹.

eglurglod, gw. eglur + clod.

eglurhad *eg.* ll. -*au.* explanation, explication, exposition, elucidation, manifestation, demonstration, revelation; illustration, example.
1588.

eglurhadaeth *eb.* exegesis, exposition, interpretation; illustration; explanation.
1845.

eglurhadol *a.* explanatory, expository, exegetical.
1773.

eglurhaf: eglurhau *bg.a.*

(*a*) to explain, expound, interpret; make manifest, show, reveal; declare, express; enlighten, make bright; clear, clarify.

14g.

(*b*) to grow light, shine; clear.

14g.

eglurhaol *a.* explanatory; explained.
1773.

Am nodau eglurhaol, nodiadau *e.*, gw. **nod**, **nodiad**.

eglurhaus *a.* explanatory.
1708.

eglurhawr *eg.* ll. *eglurhawyr.* explainer, interpreter, expounder.
1772.

egluriad *eg.* ll. -*au.* explanation, illustration, exposition; expression, manifestation; evidence.
1567.

egluriadol *a.* explanatory, explicative, exegetical, illustrative.
1773.

egluriadur *eg.* ll. -*on.* explanatory list, glossary.
1856.

eglurieithog *a.* clear in language, perspicuous.
c. 1785–90.

eglurlais, gw. eglur + llais.

eglurlathr, gw. eglur + llathr.

eglurliw, gw. eglur + lliw.

eglurloer, gw. eglur + lloer.

eglurloyw, gw. eglur + gloyw.

eglurnod *eg. ll. -au, a hefyd fel a.*

(a) *explanatory note.*

1778.

(b) *insignia, mark of distinction.*

1755.

Fel *a. having a clear mark or aim.*

c. 1785–90.

eglurnodaidd *a. conspicuous, clearly seen.*

1727.

eglurol *a. clear, conspicuous, obvious, evident, manifest; enlightening, revealing; explanatory, illustrative.*

1583.

eglurolau, gw. eglur + golau.

eglursain *a.*

1. *clear-toned; open (esp. of the Welsh vowel 'y').*

1604–7.

2. *pertaining to the vowel 'y' in a penultimate syllable to distinguish it from the sound of 'u'.*

1567.

eglurwawr, gw. eglur + gwawr.

eglurwch *eg. enlightenment, explanation; manifestation; clearness, brightness, radiance.*

1547.

eglurwr, **eglurydd** *eg. ll. -wyr, -yddion. explainer, expounder, expositor, interpreter; revealer, enlightener.*

p. 1584.

eglurwych, gw. eglur + gwych.

eglurwyn, gw. eglur + gwyn.

egluryn *eg. ll. -nau. that which explains or elucidates, exponent, exemplifier; exemplar, pattern.*

1587.

eglwg *a. conspicuous, visible; well-known, famous, illustrious; bright, shining.*

13g.

eglwys *eb. ll. -i, -ydd, -au.*

(a) *church.*

12g.

(b) *the Church.*

1346.

Cfn.: yr Eglwys Anglicanaidd: the Anglican Church. 1902.

e. Annibynnol: Independent or Congregational church. 1838.

yr E. Apostolaidd: (i) = yr E. Apostolig. 1863. (ii) *The Apostolic Church, one of the modern Pentecostal churches founded during the 1904-5 religious revival.* 1905.

yr E. Apostolig, yr Apostolig Eglwys: *the Apostolic Church.* 1567.

e. fach: *chapel of ease.* Digwydd yn yr e. lleoedd *Eglwys-fach*, Cered., ac *Eglwys-bach*, sir Ddinb.

(yr) e. Fedyddiedig; (yr) E. Fedyddiol: *Baptist church; the Baptist Church.* 1794.

yr E. Fore,—Foreol: *the Early Church, the Primitive Church.* 1893.

yr E. fuddugol(iaethus): *the Church triumphant.* 1346.

e. gadeiriol: *cathedral church.* 1567.

yr E. (Lân) Gatholig: *the (Holy) Catholic Church.* 13g.

e. golasol: *collegiate church.* 1664.

e. golegaidd: *collegiate church.* 20g.

e. golegiat: *collegiate church.* 1710.

e. golegol: *collegiate church.* 1664.

E. Crist,—Grist: *the Church of Christ.* 1346.

yr E. Gristionogol,—Gristnogol: *the Christian Church.* 1735.

e. groes: *cruciform church.* 1893.

yr E. Gydolig: *the Catholic Church.* 1852.

yr E. Gyffredin: *the Universal Church; the Catholic Church.* 1696.

yr E. Gyffredinol: *the Universal Church; the Catholic Church.* 1567.

yr E. Gyntefig: *the Primitive or Early Church.* 1828.

e. Gynulleidfaol: *Congregation church.* 1732-3.

E. D(d)uw: *the Church of God.* 1346.

yr E. Efengylaidd,—Efangylaidd: *the Evangelical Church.* 1693.

yr E. Esgobol: *the Episcopalian Church; cathedral church.* 1824.

yr E. Lân Gatholig, gw. yr E. Gatholig.

yr E. orfoleddus = yr E. fuddugol.

E. Roeg,—Groeg: *the Greek Church.* 1816.

yr E. Roegaidd = E. Roeg. 1733.

yr E. weledig: *the visible church.* 1595.

E. Wladol: *State Church, National Church.* 1770.

(yr) E. Iddewig, e. yr Iddewon: *the Jewish Church; synagogue.* 14g.

E. Loegr: *the Church of England, the Anglican Church.* 14g.

yr E. Fethodistaidd: *the Methodist Church.* 1930.

E. Methodistiaid Calфинаidd Cymru: *the Calvinistic Methodist Church of Wales.* 1923.

yr E. filwraidd,—filwrus = yr E. filwriaethus. 1704.

yr E. filwriaethus: *the Church militant.* 1595.

yr E. Babaidd, yr E. Babyddol: *the R. C. Church.* 1606.

e. blwyf, e. y plwyf: *the parish church.* 15g.

e. blwyfol = e. blwyf. 1567.

e. Bresbyteraidd: *Presbyterian church.* 1775.

E. Bresbyteraidd Cymru: *the Presbyterian Church of Wales.* 1923.

yr E. Brotestannaidd; e. Brotestannaidd: *the Protestant Church; a Protestant church.* 1693.

E. Brydain (Fawr), E. Frydain, yr E. Brydeinig: *the British Church.* 1658.

E. Rufain: *the Roman (Catholic) Church.* 14g.

yr E. Rydd: *the Free Church.* 1848.

yr Eglwysi Rhyddion: *the Free Churches.* 19g.

yr Eglwys Sefydledig: *the Established Church.* 1763.

E. Deyrnasol: *State or National Church.* 1708.

E. y Trefnyddion Calфинаidd = E. Methodistiaid Calфинаidd Cymru. 19g.

E. y Trefnyddion Wesleiaidd = yr E. Fethodistaidd. 19g.

e. Undodaidd: *Unitarian church.* 1870.

yr E. Wesleiaidd = yr E. Fethodistaidd. 1850.

yr E. yng Nghymru: *the Church in Wales.* 1914.

Am *Canonau'r Eglwys*, *cloch yr e.*, *côr e.*, *corff e.*, *cwrdd e.*, *cwrw e.*, *cyfraith e.*, *y Lân E.*, *y Wir E.*, *gwisg e.*, *gwlad ac e.*, *lleidr e.*, *llyfr e.*, *llygoden e.*, *llyisiau'r e.*, *mam e.*, *porth e.*, *y Brif E.*, *tir (yr) e.*, *treth e.*, *tŵr e.*, gw. dan yr elf. *flaenaf*.

eglwysa, eglwyso *bg.a.* a'r be. *hefyd fel eg. to church; attend church.*

1567.

Cfn.: **eglwysa gwraig (gwragedd):** *the churching of a woman (women).* 1722.

eglwysad, eglwysaeth, gw. **eglwysiad, eglwysiaeth.**

eglwysaidd *a. ecclesiastic(al); church-like, churchy.*

1600.

eglwysdy, gw. eglwysty.**eglwysddeddf**, gw. eglwys + deddf.**eglwysseg** *eb. ecclesiology.*

1852.

eglwyseiddiaf: eglwyseiddio *ba. to churchify, ecclesiasticize.*

1834.

eglwysfa *eb. ll. -fâu, -feydd. church (as an edifice).*

1653.

eglwysgar *a. pertaining to a church; church-loving.*

c. 1400.

eglwysgerdd, gw. eglwys + cerdd¹.**eglwysiad, -ad** *eg. churching.*

1772.

eglwysiaeth, -aeth *eb. churchdom; ecclesiasticism, churchism.*

1849.

eglwysig¹ *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -ion. of a church, ecclesiastical, church-.*

13g.

Fel *e. churchman, cleric.*

1611.

*Am Canonau Eglwysig, cyfraith e., dyn e., gŵr e., hanes e., llys e., rhent e., tad e., tir e., gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.***eglwysig**² *eb. little church.*

1754.

eglwysleidr *eg. ll. -ladron. church-robber, sacrilegist.*

15-16g.

eglwyslys, gw. eglwys + llys.**eglwyso**, gw. eglwysa.**eglwysol** *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -ion. ecclesiastical, church-.*

14g.

Fel *e. cleric.*

15-16g.

eglwysreg, gw. eglwyswr, eglwyswraig.**eglwystir** *eg. glebe.*

1710.

Gw. hefyd **tir—t. eglwys.****eglwysty** *eg. ll. -tai. ecclesiastical building, church; church-house.*

15g.

eglwyswarden, gw. eglwys + gwarden.**eglwyswawd** *eb. song of the church, hymns.**Dchr. 15g.***eglwyswisg**, gw. eglwys + gwisg.

eglwyswr *eg.* (un. b. *eglwysreg, eglwyswraig*, ll. *-wragedd*) ll. *-wyr*.

(a) *churchman, member of the (parish) church, church-goer.*

1772.

(b) *clergyman, priest; disciple.*

14g.

eglwyswydr, gw. *eglwys + gwydr*.

eglwysydd¹ *eg.* ll. *-ion. clergyman; church-member, an Anglican.*

1653.

eglwysydd², ff. l. gw. *eglwys*.

eglwysyddiaeth *eb.* *ecclesiasticism, churchianity; Anglicanism; churchmanship.*

1702.

eglwysyddol *a.* *ecclesiastical, church-; Anglican.*

1848.

eglycter *eg.* *brightness, brilliance, clearness.*

Dchr. 14g.

eglyn *eg.* *golden saxifrage.*

Diw. 16g.

egni *eg.* ll. *egnïon, egnïoedd. energy, might, vigour, force; effort, endeavour.*

14–15g.

Cfn.: â'i (âm', &c.) **holl enni**: *with all his, &c., might, with might and main.* 1588.

nerth ei e. = â'i **holl e.** *Ar lafar.*

Am gwneud enni, gw. gwnaf: gwneud.

egniad *eg.* ll. *egniadau. an endeavouring, a striving (to attain an object, &c.), exertion, effort.*

1657.

egnïaeth *eb.g.* *exertion, effort.*

1833.

egnïaf: egnïo *bg.a.* *to exert oneself, make an effort, endeavour, try hard; energize, stimulate to activity; harden (consonant).*

16g.

egnïaidd *a.* *energetic, vigorous.*

16–17g.

egnïol *a.* *energetic, vigorous, strenuous, powerful.*

15g.

egnïus *a.* *energetic, hearty, vigorous, mighty.*

1547.

egnïwr *eg.* ll. *-wyr. striver, endeavourer.*

1795.

ego¹ *eg.* *ego.*

1866.

ego², gw. *eco*.

egoistaidd *a.* *egoistic.*

20g.

egoistiaeth *eg. egoism.*

20g.

egor *eg. a hefyd fel a. key.*

c. 1400.

Gw. hefyd agor, llawegor.

egoraf: egor, -i, -yd *bg.a.*

1. (fel *ba.*) (*a*) *to open; unfold, unwrap, disclose; start, set going.*

14g.

(*b*) *to expound, explain, interpret.*

1709.

2. *to open, become open; gape.*

14g.

Gw. hefyd agoraf: agor.

egored *a. open, not enclosed, wide, loose; exposed, bleak (of country, &c.); liable (to); fig. generous, liberal; frank, open.*

Dchr. 14g.

Gw. hefyd agored.

egoredig *a.bfl. open(ed), unrestricted.*

15g.

Gw. hefyd agoredig.

egoredigaeth *eb.g. act of opening, an opening.*

1632.

egoriad¹ *eg.b. ll. -au.*

(*a*) *key.*

c. 1300.

(*b*) *act of opening; disclosure; opening, aperture, pass.*

1547.

Gw. hefyd agoriad.

egoriad² *eg. ll. -iaid. opener.*

c. 1400.

egoriadol, gw. agoriadol.

egorwr, egorydd *eg. ll. -wyr, -yddion. one who opens, opener.*

c. 1730.

Gw. hefyd agorwr, agorydd.

egosentrig *a. egocentric, self-centred.*

20g.

egotist *eg. ll. -iaid. egotist, self-conceited person.*

1740.

egr¹ *a.*

(*a*) *sour, acid, sharp; keen, pointed, prickly; impatient, harsh, severe, vehement; eager, enthusiastic, energetic; impudent, forward.*

14g.

(*b*) *rough, boisterous, tempestuous, stormy, cold (of weather, &c.); bleak, wind-swept.*

1671.

egr² *eb. ll. -au. acre.*

1707.

egraf, ecraft: egru, ecru, ecro *bg.a. to grow or render sour or acid, become vapid, grow musty or stale; provoke, infuriate or be infuriated; make (more) severe, harshen, sharpen.*

1547.

egrai *eg. name of a plant.*

18g.

egraidd, ecraidd *a. tending to be sharp or sour; harsh, keen; somewhat rough.*

16-17g.

egran *eg. onion.*

18g.

egras *eg. one-year-old grassland, first-year ley.*

Ar lafar.

egredd *eg. vapidness, flatness, staleness, acidity.*

1795.

egregi, egrygi *eg. a hefyd fel a.*

(a) baseness, vileness, worthlessness, vanity.

Dchr. 14g.

(b) hoarseness.

1707.

Fel a. evil, wicked.

16g.

egri *eg. staleness, sharpness, acidity.*

1795.

egriad *eg. ll. -au. a making or becoming stale or vapid.*

1795.

egrid *eg. ll. -au. oxide.*

1851.

Cfn.: egrid arian byw: oxide of mercury. 1851.

e. haearn: oxide of iron. 1851.

egridaf, -iaf: egrido, -io *bg.a. to oxidize; become oxidized.*

1851.

egridiad *eg. ll. -au. oxidation, oxidization.*

1884.

egrifft, gw. grifft.

egrillyd *a. somewhat sharp, acrid.*

1848.

egrmwnt, egrimon, egrmwyn, &c. *eg. agrimony.*

c. 1400.

Gw. hefyd **agrimoni**.

egroes *e.tf. ac e.ll. (un. b. egroesen, gw. egroesyn).*

(a) hips, berries of the dog-rose; brier.

14g.

(b) the knot or joint of standing corn.

16g.

egroesa *ba.* to gather hips or berries of the dog-rose.
c. 1400.

egroesliw, gw. egroes + lliw.

egroesol *a.* of the colour of hips, red.
15g.

egroeswydd, -en *e.ll.b.* common dog-rose, wild-briar, *Rosa canina*.
18g.

egrwch, ecrwch *eg.* acerbity, asperity, harshness, rigour.
1768.

egrwedd, gw. egr¹ + gwedd¹.

egrwydd *eg.* violence, vehemence, rigor, severity; acidity, sharpness, sourness; mouldiness.
16–17g.

egrzyd *eg.* a hefyd fel *a.* a quaking, tremulation; trembling.
17–18g.
Gw. hefyd **ergryd**.

egrnyi, gw. egregi.

egrnyn, egrynedig, gw. **egrnyn, egrynedig**.

egwa *eg.* neu *a.* speech, utterance, discourse; talkative, loquacious.
c. 1400.

egwal *eg.* cabin, booth, cot, cottage.
1707.

egwalydd *eg. ll. -ion.* a contemporary.
p. 1584.

egwalyddus *a.* equal.
1611.

egwan *a.* weak, feeble, infirm; frivolous, inconstant.
13g.

egwanbwyll, gw. egwan + pwyll.

egwander, egwandra *eg.* weakness, feebleness, infirmity.
1552.

egwanhaf: egwanhau *bg.a.* to become weak, grow weaker, weaken, enfeeble.
1595.

egweddi, engweddi *eg.b. ll. -iau.*

(a) portion allotted to a wife on being separated from her husband (not 'dowry' as in I. (a) s.v. 'agweddi'), dower.

14g.

(b) marriage gift, maiden fee.

13g.

Gw. hefyd **agweddi**.

egweryd, gw. gweryd.

egwyd *eb.g. ll. -ydd, -edd, -au, egwydledd, egwydlau, ll. dwbl egwydleddau.*

1. *fetter, hobble, shackle.*

14g.

2. *fetlock, pastern.*

c. 1400.

Am *clo egwyd, cudyn e., gw. clo, cudyn.*

egwydfain, gw. *egwyd + main.*

egwydfodd *a. resembling a fetter, fetter-like.*

14g.

egwydlaes *a. having a long or loose fetlock.*

15g.

egwydrwydd *eg. evenness (of mind), equanimity.*

p. 1584.

egwyddor *eb.g. ll. -ion.*

(a) *principle; rudiment, element; catechism.*

14g.

(b) *alphabet.*

c. 1400.

Cfn.: egwyddor awgrym llaw: deaf and dumb alphabet. 16g.

e. cerddoriaeth: gamut. 1840.

e. maintioli: quantity theory. 1938.

Gw. *hefyd agwyddor, gwyddor.*

aegwyddoraf: egwyddori *ba. to instruct in rudiments, elements or first principles, ground, initiate, indoctrinate, catechize.*

1604–7.

egwyddoraidd *a. alphabetical.*

1653.

egwyddordy *eg. ll. -dai. school.*

c. 1821.

egwyddorddysg *eb. catechism.*

1771.

egwyddoredig *a.bfl. initiated.*

1775.

egwyddoreg *eb. ll. -au. catechism; grammar.*

1831.

egwyddoriad¹ *eg. ll. -au. instruction in rudiments or first principles, initiation, indoctrination; that which is elementary or initial.*

1775.

egwyddoriad² *eg. ll. -iaid. one who is being initiated, apprentice; catechumen.*

1837.

egwyddoriaeth *eb. ll. -au. apprenticeship.*

1821.

egwyddorig *eg. a hefyd fel a. abecedarian.*

1632.

Fel *a. alphabetical.*

1688.

egwyddorlith *eb. ll. -oedd. catechism.*

1819.

egwyddorlyfr *eg. ll. -au. confession of faith, catechism.*

1819.

egwyddorol *a.*

(a) of (good) principle, high-principled, upright; elementary, rudimentary, fundamental, basic.

1653.

(b) alphabetical.

17-18g.

egwyddorwas *eg. ll. -weision, -weis. apprentice.*

1824.

egwyddor-wasanaeth *eg. apprenticeship.*

1858.

egwyddorwr *eg. ll. -wyr. teacher of first principles, catechist, instructor; catechizer; catechism.*

1827.

egwyl *eb.g. ll. -ion, -iau. respite, break, interval, lull; opportunity; period, spell.*

?16g.

egwyn *eg. pestilence, plague.*

1604-7.

egwytbraff, egwytffrom, gw. egwyd + praff, ffrom.

egyllt *eg. ac e.tf. ll. -iaid. crowfoot, common buttercup, Ranunculus acris.*

18g.

Cfn.: egyptllt cnapwraidd: bulbous buttercup, Ranunculus bulbosus. 1830.

e. y coed: wood crowfoot, goldilocks, Ranunculus auricomus. 20g.

e. y dŵr: water crowfoot, Ranunculus aquatilis. 20g.

e. yr ŷd: corn buttercup, hungerweed, Ranunculus arvensis. 20.

eng *a. a hefyd fel eg. spacious, capacious, extensive, unconfined, free.*

c. 1585.

Fel e. space, expanse.

1795.

Gw. hefyd eang.

engan, gw. eingion.

engdwr, gw. ehangdwr.

engeirth, gw. engyrth.

enghraff¹ *eb. ll. -au, -oedd.*

(a) example.

1595.

(b) argument (of book); title.

1604.

Gw. hefyd anghraifft, enghraifft.

enghraff² *eb. flowering rush, Butomus umbellatus.*

18g.

enghraffaf: enghraffu *ba.* to make an official or attested copy (of document, &c.), exemplify.

1722.

Gw. hefyd anghreiffiaf, anghreiffiaf: anghreifftio, anghreiffio, anghreifftiaf: anghreifftio.

enghraffol *a.* serving as an example, exemplary.

1841.

Gw. hefyd anghreiffiol, anghreiffiol.

enghraifft *eb. ll.* enghreifftau. example, instance.

1835.

Cfn.: er enghraifft (brf. e.e.): for example, for instance. 1861.

Gw. hefyd anghraifft.

enghreiffiaf: enghreiffio *ba.* to exemplify.

1848.

Gw. hefyd anghreiffiaf: anghreiffio.

enghreiffiol *a.* exemplary.

1859.

Am awdl enghreiffiol, gw. awdl.

Gw. hefyd anghreiffiol, enghraffol.

engi¹, gw. angaf: engi.

engi², gw. ehangaf: changu, ehengi.

engion, gw. eingion.

engir, engiriol, engirioledd, gw. eng.ir (≡ n-g), en.giriol, en.girioledd.

engirith, gw. engyrth.

engl *eg.* angel.

14g.

Englis *e.ll.* the English.

c. 1400.

englyn *eg. ll. -ion.* an epigrammatic stanza in Welsh poetry (now always a quatrain) composed in the 'strict' metres according to certain specific rules; verse, stanza; 'triban'.

14g.

Amr.: ynglyn. 14g.

Cfn.: englyn anghyfodl: rhymeless 'englyn'. c. 1580.

e. bogalog: 'englyn' consisting entirely of vowels, vocalic 'englyn'. 1728.

e. byr: short 'englyn'. 1579.

e. carnymorddiwes: monorhymed 'englyn' in which the last two lines end unaccented (this was considered a defect). 15g.

e. (ynglyn) cildwrn,—cil dwrn: 'englyn' of three lines, the first two consisting of a 'toddaid byr' (16 syllables), the third being a line of either three or four syllables (lit. 'englyn' of the half-closed fist). a. 1575.

e. crwca = e. unodl crwca. c. 1400.

e. (ynglyn) cyrch: 'englyn' consisting of two lines of seven syllables each, followed by an 'awdl-gywydd'; in the 'strict' version of the metre, the same rule applies to the accent of the rhyme-words in the two lines as in a 'cywydd' couplet, but in the corresponding 'free' version (much in vogue in popular poetry and also known as '(englyn) triban'), the rhyme-words in question both end unaccented. 14g.

e. (ynglyn) gar hir,—garhir: 'englyn' which is similar in pattern to 'englyn unodl union', its distinctive feature, however, being the interpolation between the third and fourth lines of the latter of a 'cywydd deuir fyrion' (lit. long-shanked 'englyn'). a. 1575.

e. gwastad: ‘englyn’ of four rhyming seven-syllable lines, i.e. an ‘englyn milwr’ with an extra line appended (lit. even ‘englyn’). **20g.**

e. (ynglyn) o(r) hen ganiad (o’r hengerdd, o’r henwaith): one of the three principal kinds of ‘englyn’ (the other two being ‘englyn proest’ and ‘englyn unodl’), a comprehensive term for ‘englyn byr crwca’, ‘englyn milwr’ and ‘englyn penfyr’ (lit. ‘englyn’ of the old poetry). **14g.**

e. hir: metre consisting of two or three single ‘englynion’ combined (lit. long ‘englyn’). c. **1400.**

e. (ynglyn) milwr: ‘englyn’ of three monorhymed lines of seven syllables each (lit. warrior’s ‘englyn’). a. **1575.**

e. pendrwm: ‘englyn’ resembling ‘englyn unodl union’ in all respects except that the third and fourth lines therein are an ‘awdl-gywydd’, i.e. the final syllable of the third line rhymes with the caesura rather than with the final syllable of the fourth (lit. top-heavy ‘englyn’). **1728.**

e. penfyr: ‘englyn’ consisting of a ‘toddaid byr’, &c., followed by a 7-syllable line, and having the same rhyme throughout (lit. short-headed ‘englyn’). **20g.**

e. (ynglyn) proest (profest, &c.): one of the three basic varieties of ‘englyn’, being a stanza of four 7-syllable lines which may end either accented or unaccented at will; it is named from its substitution of ‘proest’ for rhyme. **14g.**

e. (ynglyn) proest (profest, &c.) cadwynog: ‘englyn proest’ in which ‘proest’ is substituted for rhyme in the final syllables of consecutive lines, while rhyme does occur in those of alternate lines (hence ‘linked’). **14g.**

e. (ynglyn) proest (profest, &c.) cyfnewidiog: ‘englyn proest’ in which rhyme is entirely absent, being replaced throughout by ‘proest’. **17g.**

e. tair awdl = e. milwr. 1579.

e. triban, gw. e. cyrch. 16g.

e. (ynglyn) unodl,—unawdl: one of the three principal varieties of ‘englyn’ (see ‘englyn o’r hen ganiad’), the stanza having the same rhyme throughout. **14g.**

e. (ynglyn) unodl (unawdl) crwca: ‘englyn’ in which the arrangement of ‘englyn unodl union’ is simply reversed, the couplet of 7-syllable lines (i.e. the ‘esgyll’) preceding the ‘toddaid byr’ which forms the ‘paladr’. c. **1400.**

e. (ynglyn) unodl (unawdl) cyrch = e. cyrch. a. 1575.

e. (ynglyn) unodl (unawdl) union: direct monorhyme quatrain formed by the addition of a couplet of ‘deuair hirion’ to a ‘toddaid byr’ (this is the type regularly denoted by the term ‘englyn’). c. **1400.**

Am esgyll englyn, paladr e., toddaid e., &c., gw. dan yr elf. flaenaf.

englynaf, -iaf: englynu, englyna, -io *bg.a.* to compose ‘englynion’.

16g.

englynaidd *a.* resembling an ‘englyn’ in character, pertaining to an ‘englyn’.

1773.

englynol *a.* pertaining to or characteristic of an ‘englyn’, in the form of an ‘englyn’.

1773.

englynwr, englynydd *eg. ll.* -wyr, -yddion. composer of ‘englynion’.

1773.

Amr.: **englynydd. 1821.**

engrith *eg.* apparition, phantom.

Ar lafar.

enguriol *gw. en.giriol (n-g).*

engweddi, gw. egweddi.

engyl¹ *eg. ll.* -ion, -iau.

1. angel.

13g.

2. fire (called ‘angel’ owing to its supposed celestial origin); element.

14–15g.

Cfn.: **engyl canhorthwy:** attendant angel. **14g.**

Gw. hefyd **angel, engyles.**

engyl², ff. l., gw. angel.

engylaid *a.* angelic.

c. 1400.

Gw. hefyd **angylaidd**.

engyles *eb.* ll. -*au*.

(*a*) *angel, angelic woman.*

15-16g.

(*b*) *wild angelica, Angelica sylvestris.*

1803.

Gw. hefyd **angyles**.

engyiliaeth *eb.* *rank or state of an angel, angelhood.*

1346.

engylol, engyliol *a.* *angelic.*

13g.

Gw. hefyd **angelol, angylol, -iol**.

engylradd *eb.* *order of angels, hierarchy.*

1346.

engyll, ff. l., gw. **angell**.

engyn *eg.* *youth, stripling; knave, wretch.*

14g.

engyr gw. **en.gir** (≡ **n-g**).

engyrdd *a.* *valiant, brave, mighty.*

Dchr. 14g.

engyrddol *a.* *energetic; intensive.*

1808.

Am *arddodyn engyrddol*, gw. **arddodyn**.

engyriol, gw. **engiriol**.

engyrth, yngyrth *a.* *a hefyd fel eg. amazing; dreadful, awful, direful; sudden, soon, swift.*

13g.

Fel *e. dread, horror, direfulness.*

Dchr. 14g.

Gw. hefyd **yngwrth**.

engyrthol *a.* *dire, terrible, evil, grievous.*

c. 1400.

ehaer *a.* *warlike, martial, fierce; immovable, strong.*

14g.

ehagr *a.* *ugly, deformed, foul.*

1547.

ehagrwydd *eg.* *ugliness, foulness.*

1547.

ehang, gw. **eang**.

ehangaf: ehangu, ehengi *bg.a.* *to enlarge, amplify, broaden, wide, make larger, distend, extend (the bounds of); relieve (from distress), release or emancipate (from bondage), make room (to dwell or walk); make (the heart) generous or altruistic,*

deliver (from servile fear, &c.); spread (abroad); expand, grow larger, open out.
c. 1400.

ehangdeb *eg. breadth, amplitude.*
1683.

ehangder *eg. ll. eangderau. breadth, amplitude, expanse; immensity, the void, outer space, the universe; capacity, comprehensiveness, scope; plenty, abundance; generosity, magnanimity; freedom (from distress, oppression, &c.), latitude of tolerance; space.*
c. 1400.
Amr.: **ehengder.** 1567.

ehangdra, ehengdra *eg. amplitude, extent, largeness; scope, comprehensiveness, room, capaciousness; liberty.*
1656.

ehangdwr, ehengdwr *eg. amplitude, largeness, extent, plenitude; room, capacity; ample opportunity; large empty space; liberty; magnanimity.*
Dchr. 14g.
Amr.: **engdwr.** 16g.

ehangedd *eg. amplitude, largeness, capacity, scope.*
1848.

ehangfaith, gw. eang + maith.

ehangfawr, gw. eang + mawr.

ehangfor, gw. eang + môr.

ehangfryd, gw. eang + bryd.

ehangiad, ehengiad *eg. enlargement, extension, a making capacious, (measurement of) length and breadth or area, increase of size (or number), expansion; fig. sense of liberty, &c.*
1772.

ehangle, ehengle *eg. ll. -oedd. spacious place or building, airy place, empty space; outer space, (the) void.*
1703.

ehangol *a. enlarging, amplifying, broadening, expansive.*
1795.

ehangrwth, gw. eang + rhwth.

ehangrwydd *eg. amplitude, largeness, extensiveness; capacity, spaciousness; magnanimity.*
13g.

ehangwr, gw. iangwr.

ehangydd *eg. ll. eangyddion. enlarger.*
1588.

ehalaeth, &c., gw. helaeth, &c.

ehawca, gw. eoca.

ehawn, ehawnder, ehawneg, ehawnrwydd, gw. eofn, ehofnder, ehofneg, ehofnrwydd.

ehebog, gw. hebog.

ehed, hed *eb. ll. -ion, a hefyd fel a.*

1. *flight, cast, throw, course.*

I4g.

2. *chaff, refuse of corn, fig. of deceitful (or worthless) words or practices or persons.*

I5–I6g.

3. *winged creature, bird.*

I793.

Fel *a. flying; attracting.*

Dchr. I4g.

ehedaf: hedaf: ehedeg, hedeg *bg.a. a'r be. fel a.*

1. *(a) to fly, take wing, shoot forth; gush out, spurt; travel quickly, flee or take flight; fig. pass out of sight, cross or pass (to the other world), disappear; spread abroad (of fame or renown), become more and more celebrated.*

I3g.

(b) to fly or move rapidly (to or over).

I4g.

2. *to germinate or sprout into ears, run into seed.*

I4g.

Fel *a. flying, moving easily.*

c. I400.

Cfn.: ehedeg ar: to fly to. I3g.

e. dros: to fly over, overfly, overshoot. I653.

e. yn wyneb (un): to fly in (one's) face. I759.

ar ei ehedeg: flying, in flight. I4g.

fel yr hed y frân: as the crow flies, in a direct course. Ar lafar.

Gw. hefyd **ehedfanaf: ehedfan.**

ehedbysg, gw. ehetbysg, hetbysg.

ehededig, ehedegfa, ehedegog, ehedegol, gw. hededig, hedegfa, hedegog, hedegol.

ehedfa, hedfa *eb. ll. -oedd, -feydd. flight, aerial journey, fig. flight of the mind or imagination; swift run or course, career; flying space.*

I4g.

Cfn.: ar ehedfa, ar hedfa: in flight, on (its, &c.) flight or aerial journey. I4g.

cymryd ehedfa, c. hedfa: to take flight, take a run before jumping. I5g.

ehedfaen *eg. ll. -feini, -fain. loadstone, magnet; fig. person or thing that attracts; oxide of iron.*

I4g.

ehedfaenaeth *eb. magnetism.*

I796.

ehedfaenol *a. magnetic.*

I842.

ehedfanaf, hedfanaf: ehedfan, hedfan *bg. a'r be. fel eg. to fly, take wing, fly about, hover, flutter; flight.*

I4g.

Cfn.: bwrw ehedfan: to fly up. I4g.

cymryd (e)hedfan: to take flight. I604.

ehedfaniad, hedfaniad *eg. ll. -au. flight.*

I725.

ehedfanog, hedfanog *a. flying, volant.*
1606.

ehedfarch, gw. **ehed** + **march**.

ehedfeinig *a. magnetic.*
1877.

ehedgan, gw. **ehetgan**.

ehediad¹, **hediad** *eg. ll. -au. flight, passage or darting through the air, swift expedition or quick journey, a fleeing away or disappearance; fig. flight of thought or imagination or fancy.*
c. 1400.

ehediad², **hediad** *eg. ll. -iaid. winged creature, flier, bird or fowl.*
14g.
Cfn.: ehediaid y nef,—y nefoedd: the fowl of heaven, the birds of the air. Dchr. 15g.

ehediadol, gw. **hediadol**.

ehediant *eg. fugue.*
1848.

ehedion, gw. **ehed**, **hed**.

ehedlam, hedlam *eg. ll. -au. flying leap.*
1703.
Cfn.: ar hedlam: with a flying leap. 1828.

ehedlif, hedlif *eg. racing tide, overrunning flood.*
1588.

ehedlym, hedlym *a. swiftly flying, perceptive, shrewd.*
1854.

ehednaid, hednaid *eb. ll. -neidiau. flying leap.*
16g.

ehednwyf, hednwyf *eg. a hefyd fel a. vivacity; lively, animated, eager to fly.*
14g.

ehedog, hedog *a. flying, volant, able to fly; fig. apt to fly or form images, &c. (of the imagination); sprouting.*
18g.

ehedol, hedol *a. flying, swiftly moving.*
1759.

ehedwr, hedwr *eg. ll. -wyr. flier, aviator.*
1795.

ehedwylt *a. swiftly flying, wildly speeding; fleeting; rash, precipitate.*
1793.

ehedydd, hedydd *eg. ll. -ion, -od, -iaid.*

(a) *lark, skylark.*
14g.

(b) *flier, one that flies, bird or fowl, thing that flies.*
15–16g.
Amr.: echedydd. 1604–7.

Cfn.: **ehedydd (hedydd) bach**: meadow pipit. 20g.

e. coch: red lark, meadow pipit. 1795.

e. y coed: wood-lark. 1604-7.

e. cribog: grasshopper-lark or lesser crested lark. 1795.

e. y waun: titlark, meadow pipit. 1794.

e. yr helyg: willow-lark, sedge-warbler. 18g.

e. y maes: field-lark. 1832.

e. y môr: shore lark; ringed plover. 1866.

coeg ehedydd, cor ehedydd: titlark. 1795.

gwich ehedydd: grasshopper-lark. 18g.

Am *Codiad yr Ehedydd, llyisiau'r e.*, gw. **codiad, llyisiau**.

Gw. **hefyd uchedydd**.

ehedyn *eg. flier, bird, swift one.*

14g.

ehgyr, ehgr *a. a hefyd fel eg. quick, prompt, hasty, speedy, early; immediately, forthwith.*

13g.

Fel *e. staggers*.

13g.

ehelaeth, ehelaethaf: ehelaethu, &c., gw. **helaeth, helaethaf: helaethu**, &c.

ehetbysg, hetbysg, ehedbysgod *e.ll. neu e.tf. flying fish.*

1835.

ehetgan *eb. ll. -au. fugue.*

1861.

ehetgoed *e.ll. sprouting trees.*

15g.

ehi, gw. **ei**.

ehöeg *eg. a hefyd fel a.*

(*a*) *heather-colour(ed), purple.*

14g.

(*b*) *green, green colour.*

1632.

ehofn, gw. **eofn**.

ehofnaf: ehofni *bg.a. to embolden, encourage, hearten; become fearless or confident.*

14g.

ehofndeb, eondeb *eg. boldness, fearlessness.*

1822.

ehofnder, eonder, ehawnder *eg. boldness, fearlessness, manliness, daring, confidence; audacity, impudence, presumption.*

14g.

Amr.: **ewnder**. *c.* 1575.

ehofndra, eondra *eg. boldness, fearlessness, confidence; effrontery, presumption.*

1346.

ehofnedd *eg. boldness, fearlessness, confidence.*

c. 1400.

ehofneg, eoneg, ehawneg *eb. parrhesia; boldnes or liberty of speech.*

1595.

ehofnfryd, gw. eofn+bryd.

ehofnrwydd, ehawnrwydd *eg. boldness, fearlessness, confidence.*
14g.

ehogaidd, ehogwas, ehogyn, gw. eogaidd, eogwas, eogyn.

ehorth, gw. eorth.

ehorthaidd, eorthaidd *a. attentive, studious, diligent.*
1834.

ehorthedd, eorthedd *eg. study, attention, meditation.*
1707.

ehorthryn, iorthryn *eg. diligence, assiduity.*
16g.

ehowca, gw. eoca.

ehud *a. a hefyd fel eg.*

(a) foolish; easily deceived, credulous, simple; rash, foolhardy; foolish person, simpleton.

c. 1400.

(b) quick, swift, speedy, prompt, ready, zealous, ardent.

13g.

Amr.: hyhyd. [1547].

ehudad, gw. ehudiad.

ehudaf: ehudo *ba. to beguile, seduce.*
1567.

ehudaidd *a. eloquent; enchanting, bewitching.*
16g.

ehudfarn, gw. ehud+barn.

ehudiad, ehudad *eg. enticement, allurement, subtle suggestion.*
1606.

ehudiaeth *eg. credulity, gullibility.*
1890.

ehudlorf, gw. llwfr.

ehudlym, gw. ehud+llym.

ehudrwydd *eg.*

(a) folly; credulity; deceit, delusion; rashness, foolhardiness.

1567.

(b) readiness, promptitude, liveliness, quickness, eagerness.

c. 1400.

ehudrwyf *eg. foolish pride, excess.*
14g.

ehudus *a. rash, capricious.*
1615.

ehudwr *eg. ll. -wyr. enticer, beguiler, deceiver, hypocrite.*

1567.

ehudwyllt, gw. ehud + gwyllt.**ehun, ehunan**, gw. hun, hunan, ei hun, ei hunan.**ehwybr**, gw. ewybr.**ehwyrdra** *eg. slowness, tardiness, dilatoriness.*

1346.

ehwyrhaf: ehwyrhau *bg. to delay, be slack or dilatory.*

1567.

ei¹, 'i *rh. prs. dib. blaen a m. 3 un. (g. a b.) yn y cyflwr genidol.*1. (a) *his, her, its.*

9g.

(b) *((no English definition))*.

13g.

(c) *one another, each other (lit. his fellow).*

13g.

(d) *himself, herself, itself; his own, her own, its own; alone, on one's own, by oneself.*

13g.

(e) *((no English definition))*.

13g.

*Amr.: 'w*¹. 12g.**hi. 1551.**2. *him, her, it.*

13g.

Gw. hefyd **idd, i-dd-i, i-dd-iw, &c., oe (oy), wy, yw (i'w)**.**ei**², 2 un. pres. myn. y f. *af: mynd.***ei**³, = *i* yn y cfn. *ei gyd*, gw. **cyd**¹.**eicon** *eg. ll. -au. icon.*

20g.

eich, ych, 'ch *rh. prs. dib. blaen a m. 2 ll.*(a) *your.*

13g.

*Amr.: ach. 14g.***ech. 1551.**(b) *you.*

1567.

*Cfn.: eich dau: you two, both of you. c. 1300.***e. deuwedd = e. dau. 15g.****e. deuoedd = e. deuwedd. 1632.**Am *eich gilydd, eich hun(ain)*, gw. **cilydd**¹, **hun, hunan.**Gw. hefyd **awch**¹.**eichiog, echiog** *a. high, loud; sad; ready, generous.*

13g.

Gw. hefyd **eneich(i)og.****Eidalaidd, Idalaidd** *a. Italian; italic.*

1754.

Am *soned Eidalaidd*, gw. **soned.**

Gw. hefyd **Italaidd**.

Eidaleg, Idaleg *eb. the Italian language.*

1775.

Gw. hefyd **Italeg**.

Eidaliad, Idaliad *eg. ll. -iaid. an Italian.*

1775.

Gw. hefyd **Italiad**.

Eidaliaith *eb. the Italian language.*

1567.

Gw. hefyd **Italiaith**.

Eidalwr *eg. (b. Eidales, ll. -au) ll. -wyr. an Italian.*

p. 1584.

eidawaf: eidaw, gw. **adawaf: adaw**.

idea, eidia *eb. ll. -âi, eideas. idea.*

20g.

Gw. hefyd **idea**.

eideaidd *a. ideal.*

1899.

eideal, gw. **ideal**.

eidia, gw. **eidea**.

eidio, eiddio *eg. ll. eid(d)ioedd, eid(d)oedd. defence, fortress; lath, stick.*

14g.

eidio *a. strong, staunch, lively, vigorous, brisk, mettlesome, spirited.*

13g.

Amr.: **eiddiog**. 1632.

eidio *grwydd* *eg. liveliness, vivacity, briskness, vigour.*

1771.

eidiol, gw. **eidol**¹.

eidion, eidon *eg. ll. -nau. domestic male of the bovine family, ox, steer, bullock, neat.*

13g.

Cfn.: **eid(i)on buarth**: fold bullock. 14g.

Am cig **eidion**, gw. **cig**.

eidiondid *eb. ll. -au. draught-chain forming part of the working gear of an ox.*

1561–2.

eidiongig *eg. beef.*

c. 1250.

Gw. hefyd **cig**—**c. eidion**.

eidionnaidd *a. ox-like, pertaining to an ox, bovine.*

1632.

eidlpac *eg. idler, good-for-nothing fellow.*

Ar lafar.

eido, gw. **eidio**.

eidol¹, **eidiol**, ?**eidd(i)ol** ? *eg. ll. -ydd. shout, cry, praise.*
13g.

eidol², **eiddol**¹ *eg. ll. -au, -ion, eidoliaid, idols. idol.*
16g.

Gw. hefyd **idol**, **iddol**.

eidol-addoliaeth, **eiddol-addoliaeth** *eb. idolatry.*
1618.

eidolatri *eg. idolatry.*
16g.

eidolatriaeth *eb. idolatry.*
c. 1700.

eidoliaeth *eb. idolatry.*
1583.

Gw. hefyd **idoliaeth**.

eidoliaethus *a. idolatrous.*
1583.

eidon, gw. **eidion**.

eidral, **eidrol** *eg. ac e.tf. ground-ivy, ale-hoof, tun-hoof, Gill-go-over-the-ground, Glechoma hederacea, Nepeta glechoma.*
c. 1400.

Am *dail yr eidral*,—*eidrol*, gw. **dail**.

eidran *eg. marjoram, Origanum vulgare.*
18g.

eidyl *eb. ll. -iau. idyll.*
20g.

eiddawaf: **eiddaw**^{*}, gw. **addawaf**: **addo**.

eiddew, **eiddo**² *eg. ivy.*
14g.

Amr.: **eiddiau**. 16–17g.

eiddwf. 1836.

iddwf. 1862.

Cfn.: Bot. **Eiddew (eiddo)**'r **ddaear**: *ground-ivy, Hedera terrestris. c. 1400.*

Gw. hefyd **eiddewgyn**.

Eiddew, gw. **Iddew**.

eiddewddail *a. having leaves like those of ivy, ivy-leaved.*
1813.

eiddewgyn *eg. dwarf ivy.*
16g.

eiddewog, **eiddoawg** *a. ivy-covered, ivy-clad, full of ivy; pertaining to ivy, hederal.*
14g.

eiddgar *a. zealous, enthusiastic, ardent, fervent.*
1835.

eiddgarwch *eg. zeal, enthusiasm, fervour.*
1839.

eiddi, 3 un. b. *eiddo*¹.

eiddiar *eg. ll. -od. ling, heather, heath, Calluna vulgaris, Erica cinerea.*
1795.

eiddiarog *a. heathery.*
1851.

eiddiau, gw. *eiddew*.

eiddicter *eg. jealousy, envy.*
1527.

eiddig *a. a hefyd fel eg. (b. eiddiges, bach. eiddigyn) ll. -ion. voracious, rapacious, greedy; ardent, enthusiastic; jealous, envious.*
14g.

Fel *e. the proverbial jealous husband as represented by medieval 'cywyddwyr' in particular; jealous or envious person; zealot.*

13g.
Am *modrwy eiddig*, gw. **modrwy**.

eiddigaf: eiddigo *bg. to be jealous, envy.*
1588.

eiddigafaf: eiddigafael, Eiddigaf *ba. to vex, hurt, injure, harm; suffer, endure, tolerate.*
14g.

eiddigedd, eiddigedd *eg. ll. -au. jealousy, envy; zeal, zealousness.*
13g.

Am *llyisiau'r eiddigedd*, gw. **llyisiau**.

eiddigeddaf: eiddigeddu *bg.a. (a'i dilyn fel rheol gan yr ardd. wrth, dros, am). to be jealous or envious (of), envy; be zealous, have zeal; treat with caution, suspicion or vigilance.*
1588.

eiddigeddog *a. zealous, enthusiastic.*
1794.

eiddigeddogrwydd *eg. zealousness.*
1794.

eiddigeddol *a. tending to create jealousy; envied.*
1795.

eiddigeddus *a. jealous, envious; zealous; vigilant, suspicious.*
1547.

eiddigeddwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who is jealous, envier.*
1722.

eiddiges, gw. *eiddig*.

eiddigor, eiddigor *eg. ll. -ion. lord; shelter, cover; form, trim, state, condition.*
14g.

Amr.: **arddigor**. 15g.
Gw. *hefyd gorddigor*.

eiddigus *a. jealous (used of God in favourable sense), envious; zealous, ardent; vigilant, suspicious.*

c. 1400.

eiddigwas *eg. jealous fellow.*
1605–10.

eiddigwr *eg. ll. -wyr. envious or jealous person.*
16–17g.

eiddigyn, gw. **eiddig**.

eiddil *a. a hefyd fel eg. (bach. eiddilyn) ll. -od. feeble, weak, frail, puny, small, slight, slender; feeble or puny one, weakling.*
13g.

eiddilaf: eiddilo *bg.a. to make or become feeble or frail, enfeeble, enervate, weaken, (cause to) become slender or thin.*

16g.

Gw. hefyd **eiddilhaf: eiddilhau**.

eiddilaidd *a. feeble, frail, weakly.*
17–18g.

eiddilair *eg. diminutive (in gram.).*
1772.

eiddildra *eg. feebleness, frailness, weakness, slenderness, slightness.*
1552.

eiddiddysg *a. of feeble and scanty knowledge, lacking sound erudition.*
16–17g.

eiddileb *eb. meiosis; litotes.*
1595.

eiddiledd *eg. feebleness, frailty.*
17g.

eiddilhaf: eiddilhau *bg.a. to enfeeble, weaken; become slender, grow thin(ner) or narrow(er).*

16g.

Gw. hefyd **eiddilaf: eiddilo**.

eiddilwaith, gw. **eiddil + gwaith**¹.

eiddilwch *eg. feebleness, debility, weakness, frailty, smallness; slenderness, slightness.*
c. 1400.

eiddilwellt *e.ll. ac e.tf. early sand-grass.*
1813.

eiddilwr *eg. ll. -wyr. weakling.*
13g.

eiddilwyn, gw. **eiddil + gwyn**.

eiddilyn, gw. **eiddil**.

eiddio, gw. **eiddo**¹.

eiddiog¹, gw. **eidog**.

eiddiog² *a. near.*
1588.

eiddiöog, gw. **eddiog**.

eiddiorwg, eiddorwg *eg. ivy.*

c. 1400.

Gw. hefyd **iorwg**.

eiddo¹, **eiddio** *rh. medd.*, e un. g. (b. *eiddi*) ac yn graddol ddatblygu'n *eg.*

1. (a) (*used pred.*) *his, hers, &c.*

13g.

(b) (*reinforced by a following n. with which the pron. agrees in person and number*) *belonging to.*

13g.

(c) (*used dependently*) *belonging to.*

1346.

2. (a) (*used substantivally*) *that which (or he or those who) belong(s) to him, &c.*

13g.

(b) '*eiddo*' as *n. with prefixed pron. and denoting 'his' and sometimes the abstract n. 'possession'*).

14g.

3. (a) ('*eiddo*' as a *n. followed by another n. in the genit.; this use is to be connected with 1. '(b)'*) (*thing*) *belonging to.*

13g.

(b) *possession(s), asset(s), property, estate.*

c. 1400.

4. *a kind of reversed construction whereby 'yn eiddo' is virtually given the meaning 'owning or possessing'*).

13g.

Cfn.: eiddo anghyffro: real property. 1938.

e. dilys: assets. 1922.

e. lledrad: stolen property. 1794.

e. rhedeg: running goods, smuggled goods. 1825.

e. rhydd: freehold property. 1938.

eiddo², gw. **eiddew**.

eiddoawg, gw. **eiddewog**.

eiddoch, eiddof, eiddom, eiddot, &c., gw. **eiddo**¹.

eiddol¹, gw. **eidol**².

eiddol², gw. **haeddel**.

eiddol³, gw. **eidol**¹.

eiddol-addoliad *eg. idolatry.*

1567.

eiddol-addoliaeth, gw. **eidol-addoliaeth**.

eiddol-addolwr *eg. ll. -wyr. idolater.*

1567.

eiddom, gw. **eiddo**¹.

eiddon, -yn, gw. **euddon**.

eiddorwg, gw. **eiddiorwg**.

eiddot, gw. **eiddo**¹.

eiddu, gw. **eiddo**¹.

eiddun *a.* a hefyd fel *eg. ll. -au. desirable; desirous, eager.*

13g.

Fel *e. wish, desire; vow.*

c. 1400.

eiddunaf: eidduno *ba.*

(a) to wish, desire, long for, pray, beg, entreat earnestly, implore, beseech.

13g.

(b) to vow; devote, dedicate.

1632.

Gw. hefyd **addunaf: adduno.**

eidduned, edduned *eg. b. ll. -au.*

(a) wish, desire request, petition; object of desire.

12g.

(b) vow, pledged word, engagement.

1488–9.

Gw. hefyd **adduned.**

eiddunedaf: eiddunedu *ba. to dedicate, devote; wish, desire.*

1604–7.

Gw. hefyd **addunedaf: addunedu.**

eiddunedig *a. bfl. wished, desired.*

1795.

Gw. hefyd **addunedig.**

eiddunedigol *a. optative; votive; optative (mood).*

1778.

eiddunedwr *eg. ll. -wyr. votary.*

1688.

Gw. hefyd **addunedwr.**

eiddungad, gw. **eiddun + cad.**

eidduniad *eg. ll. -au. wish, request, a devoting, dedication, consecration.*

1632.

Gw. hefyd **adduniad.**

eidduniant *eg. wish, desire, longing.*

c. 1246.

eiddunol *a. wishing, desiring; gram. optative (of mood); desirable, delectable; coveted; vowed, dedicated.*

16–17g.

Gw. hefyd **addunol.**

eiddunserch *eg. consecrated love, holy love.*

1346.

eiddunt, 3 ll. Cym. C., gw. **eiddo**¹.

eiddunwr *eg. (b. eiddunwraig) ll. -wyr. votary, devotee; wisher, one who desires on*

entreats.

1794.

Gw. hefyd **addunwr**.

eiddunydd *eg. ll. -ion. desirer; optative mood (in gram.); devotee.*

1778.

eiddwf¹, gw. **eiddew**.

eiddwf², gw. **iddwf**.

eiddwng *a. a hefyd fel eg. obstinate, importunate, unswerving, constant, tenacious, adhering, cleaving; near; neighbour.*

Dchr. 14g.

eiddwr *eg. ll. -wyr. envious man.*

14g.

eiddynt, 3 ll. *eiddo*¹.

eifiaf: eifio *bg.a. to flit, skim, touch lightly.*

1850.

Eifftaidd, Eifftiaidd *a. Egyptian.*

1658.

Eifftddyn *eg. ll. -ion. an Egyptian.*

1588.

Eifftteg, Eifftieg, Eifftiaeg *eb. the Egyptian language.*

1762.

Eifftegwr *eg. ll. -wyr. person skilled in the Egyptian tongue.*

20g.

Eifftes, Eiffties *eb. ll. -au.*

(a) Egyptian woman or girl.

1588.

(b) gipsy woman or girl.

1763.

Eifftiad *eg. ll. -iaid. an Egyptian.*

1588.

Eifftiaidd, Eiffties, gw. **Eifftaidd, Eifftes**.

Eifftiwr, Eifftwr *eg. (b. Eifftwraig, ll. -wragedd) ll. -wyr. an Egyptian.*

1567.

Eifftoleg *eb. Egyptology.*

20g.

Eifftolegwr, Eifftolegydd *eg. ll. -wyr, -yddion. Egyptologist.*

20g.

Eifftydd *eg. ll. -ion. Egyptologist.*

19g.

Eifftyddiaeth *eb. Egyptology.*

19g.

eig, gw. **aig**¹, **penaig**.

eigiaf¹: **eigio**, **eigian**, gw. **igiaf**: **igian**.

eigiaf²: **eigio**, gw. **heigiaf**: **heigio**.

eigian, gw. **igian**.

eigiau¹, ff. l., gw. **aig¹**.

eigiau², ff. l., gw. **haig**.

eigion¹ *eg. b. ll. -au, -ydd, -edd.*

(a) *the deep, the ocean, the abyss, the great deep, bottom (of the sea); transf. middle, heart, bowels (of the earth, &c.), depths (of hell, darkness, &c.).*

13g.

(b) *fig. bottom (of one's heart, &c.), depths (of mercy, misery, &c.), root (of matter, &c.).*

Dchr. 15g.

Cfn.: o eigion calon (y galon, fy nghalon, ein calonnau, &c.), o wir e. calon, yn e. ei galon (ein calonnau, &c.): from (in) the (very) bottom of one's heart (my heart, our hearts, &c.). 1567.

Am môr eigion, gw. môr.

eigion², gw. **igian**.

eigionfor *eg. ll. -oedd. ocean.*

1844.

eigionog, -ol *a. oceanic; abysmal.*

1850.

eigr *eb. ll. -ion, -iau. belle, fair maiden.*

17g.

eigrau *e. ll. (un. eigren). footless stockings, stirrup-stockings.*

1632.

eigryn *eg. quaking grass, Briza.*

18g.

eingaf¹, eingiaf: **ingo**, **ingio** *bg. to ask for more, make a blunt request, complain.*

13g.

eingaf²: **ingo**, gw. **gannaf**: **genni**.

eingion, einion *eb. g. ll. -au. anvil.*

10g.

Amr.: engan. 1851.

eingian, engian. 1604-7.

Cfn.: einion cyriog, eingion gyriog: anvil with two projecting taper ends, bickern. c. 1200.

eingion gyrniog = e. gyriog. 1633.

Eingl *e. ll. a hefyd fel e. lle.*

(a) *Angles, Saxons, Englishmen; foreigners, enemies, foes.*

12g.

(b) *England.*

Dchr. 14g.

Am esgob Eingl, gw. esgob.

Eingldud *eb. England.*

c. 1400.

Einglgrwydr *a. scattering the English.*

14g.

Eingl-Gymreig *a. Anglo-Welsh.*

20g.

Eingl-Gymro *eg. ll. Eingl-Gymry. Anglo-Welshman.*

20g.

eil-, gw. ail-.

eil¹, gw. ail¹.

eil² *eb. ll. eilion. penthouse, shed, lean-to.*

Ar lafar.

Cfn.: **eil fawn:** *peat-house.* Ar lafar.

eil³ *eb. ll. eiliau. aisle.*

19g.

Gw. hefyd ael³, ail³.

eiland *eb. water-meadow, island in marshy land.*

c. 1696.

Gw. hefyd eilond.

eilanwaf: eilenwi *ba. to fulfil, accomplish, perform, perfect.*

13g.

eilar *eg. second ploughing.*

1795.

eilasaf, gw. eiliasaf.

eilban, gw. eil- + pan.

eilbeth, gw. eil- + peth.

eilblawd, gw. eilflawd.

eilbwl *a. (gram.) having a grave accent on the penult.*

1567.

eilcoed, gw. eil- + coed.

eilcwrw, eilgwrw *eg. thin beer, small beer, table-beer.*

1547.

eilch, ff. l., gw. alch¹.

eilchwaen *eb. fel adf. a second time, (for the) second time, again.*

15g.

eilchwaith *eb. a hefyd fel adf. a second time, again, furthermore, once more.*

15g.

Cfn.: **eilchwaith ac eilchwaith:** *again and again, over and over. 1681.*

yn awr ac e.: *now and then, now and again. 1737.*

Gw. hefyd eilwaith.

eilchwyl, elchwyl *adf. once more, again.*

13g.

Cfn.: **eilchwyl ac elchwyl:** *over and over, again and again. 1835.*

yn awr ac e.: *now and then. 20g.*

eildrem *eb. ll. -iau. second sight.*

1754.

eildro, gw. eil- + tro.

eildwf, gw. eil- + twf.

eildwym, ail-dwym *a. warmed up a second time (usu. of broth), rehashed.*

1814.

Am *cawl eildwym*, *c. ail-dwym*, gw. **cawl**.

eildydd, eilddydd, gw. ail-, eil- + dydd.

eileb *eb. ll. -au. exact copy; moment, twinkling of an eye.*

1842.

eilenwi, gw. eilanwaf: eilenwi.

eilewydd, eiliewydd *eg. ll. -ion. song, minstrelsy, poetry; minstrel, bard; band of minstrels or bards.*

Dchr. 14g.

eilfa *eb. second home; fortress, encampment.*

Dchr. 14g.

eilfab, gw. eil- + mab.

eilfaint *a. second-rate.*

[1783].

eilfam *eb. ll. -au. second mother.*

1632.

eilfan¹ *eb. well-defended site or height.*

Dchr. 14g.

eilfan² *eb. ll. eilfannau. second line (of a couplet).*

1852.

eilfed *rhif. trefnol. second (also in compound ordinals).*

16-17g.

Gw. hefyd **deufed, dwyfed**.

eilfeistr, gw. eil- + meistr.

eilflawd, eilblawd *eg. second-grade flour, middlings.*

1632.

eilfyd *eg. the other or next world, the world to come; second or future state of existence.*

16-17g.

eilfydd, eilfyddaf: eilfyddu, gw. elfydd², elfyddaf: elfyddu.

eilfyw *a. revived, come to life again.*

15g.

eilgaf: eilgael, gw. ail-gaf: ail-gael.

eilgainc, gw. eil- + cainc.

eilgorros *e.ll. azalea, trailing azalea.*

1813.

eilgwr, gw. eil- + gŵr.

eilgwrw, gw. **eilcwrw**.

eilgwyp, gw. **eil-** + **cwyp**.

eilhaid, gw. **eil-** + **haid**.

eiliad¹ *eb.g.* (un. bach. *eiliedyn*) ll. -*au*, *eiliaid*.

1. (a) *second; moment*.

1736.

(b) *second (in geometry, astron., geog., &c.)*.

1695.

2. *copy*.

1835.

eiliad² *eg.b.* ll. -*au*.

(a) *a plaiting, weaving, spinning, intertwining; a making, production; composition of poetry*.

14g.

(b) *wattled enclosure, pen*.

c. 1400.

eiliad³ *eg.* ll. -*au*. *seconding (of a motion, &c.)*.

1851.

eiliadaf: **eiliadu** *bg.a.* *to alternate*.

1852.

eiliadol *a.* *momentary, transitory, fleeting*.

1897.

eiliaf¹: **eilio** *ba.* *to plait, interweave, join together, bind; fashion, make, create; build, construct; compose (poetry)*.

Dchr. 14g.

Cfn.: **eilio cân**: *to compose a song or poem*. 1593.

e. cerdd = **e. cân**. 14g.

e. gwallt: *to plait hair*. 1851.

e. mawn: *to arrange peats tidily in a peat-stack*. Ar lafar.

e. rhaff: *to twist two straw ropes together to make a 'rhaff grib'*. Ar lafar.

Am *gwialen eilio*, *pren e.*, gw. **gwialen**, **pren**.

eiliaf²: **eilio** *bg.a.* *to second (proposition, &c.), speak in support of*.

1814.

eiliant *eg.* *song, praise; edification; construction*.

1795.

eiliasaf, **eilasaf** *a.* *a hefyd fel eg. foremost, chief, most excellent; noblest, proudest, most generous; chieftain, prince*.

13g.

eiliaud *eg.* *structure, composition*.

18g.

eiliaudr *eg.* ll. -*iodron*. *plaiter; builder, fashioner*.

c. 1450.

eiliedig¹ *a.bfl.* *twined, plaited, woven; fashioned, built; composed*.

16g.

eiliedig² *a.bfl.* *seconded (of motion)*.

1837.

eiliedydd *eg. ll. -ion. composer of poetry, bard.*

1842.

eiliedyn, gw. **eiliad**¹.

eilier, gw. **eilir**².

eiliewydd, gw. **eilewydd**.

eilig, gw. **geilig**.

†**eilin** ?*eg. stag, hart; hind, doe.*

12g.

eiliog *a. plaited, interwoven; suitable for plaiting; fashioned, constructed; composed.*

15g.

eiliol *a. secondary as regards claim.*

14g.

eilion¹ *e.ll. yn yr ymad. ilion sil. middlings (between bran and flour), sharps.*

Ar lafar.

eilion², gw. **eilon**¹.

eilione *eb. ll. -au. piano.*

1828.

eilir¹ *eg. spring, vernal equinox; regeneration, renewal, second freshness.*

1795.

Gw. hefyd **Alban**—**A. Eilir**.

eilir², **eilier** *eg. b. ll. -au, eileraid. butterfly.*

1604–7.

eiliw¹ *eg. ll. -iau, -oedd, a hefyd fel a. appearance, aspect, guise, state, form, shape, figure, image; colour, hue, paint; glimmer, trace, vestige, sign; like, similar, of the same colour or hue (as).*

13g.

Am *budd eiliw*, gw. **bud**.

eiliw², **eiliwed**, **eiliwedd**, **eiliwiant**, gw. **eilyw**¹, **eilywed**, **eilywedd**, **eilywiant**.

eiliwr¹, **eilydd**¹ *eg. ll. -wyr, -yddion. plaiter, interweaver, constructor; composer of poetry, poet.*

a. 1587.

eiliwr² *eg. ll. -wyr. seconder (of motion, resolution, &c.).*

c. 1850.

eilmab, gw. **eilfab**.

eilman, gw. **eil**-+**man**.

eilmeistr, gw. **eil**-+**meistr**.

eilmodd *a. a hefyd fel eg. like, similar (to); person or thing similar to another.*

15g.

eilnos, gw. **eil**-+**nos**.

eiloed, gw. **eil-** + **oed**.

eiloes *eb.* a hefyd fel *adf.* *second age or generation; new life (in the world to come), new lease of life; again, a second time.*
c. 1400.

eilol, gw. **eil-** + **ôl**.

eilon¹, **eilion** *eg.* a hefyd *e.ll.* *deer, hart, stag; deer (pl.), stags; sometimes fig.*
12g.

eilon² *eg.* *music, harmony, melody.*
1795.

eilond *eb. ll. -s.* *island.*
1609.

Gw. hefyd **eiland**.

eilpai *adf.* *as if, as though.*
1789.

eilradd *a.* a hefyd fel *eb. ll. -au.* *secondary, subsidiary, second-rate, inferior; secondary (of school, &c.); the second order or class.*
[1783].

Am ysgol **eilradd**, gw. **ysgol**.

eilraddol *a.* *secondary, subsidiary, second-rate, inferior.*
[1783].

Gw. hefyd **ailraddol**.

eilrodd, gw. **eil-** + **rhodd**.

eilryw, gw. **eil-** + **rhyw**.

eilrhwym, gw. **eil-** + **rhwym**.

eilsaig, gw. **eil-** + **saig**.

eilsail, gw. **eil-** + **sail**.

eilsill, gw. **eil-** + **sill**.

eiltro, gw. **eildro**.

eilth, ?gwall am *eilt* neu *eill* 'eillt' mewn hen org., gw. **ailt**.

eilun, **eulun** *eg.b. ll. -od, -(i)au.*

(a) *image, likeness, semblance, form, figure, representation, picture, copy, reflection; pattern, foreshadow; symbol.*

1346.

(b) *graven image, idol; also fig. person or thing regarded with extravagant affection, reverence, &c.*

1588.

(c) *mere reflection, poor substitute, mock, imitation; slightest trace or vestige.*

14g.

Fel *a.* *fairly, middling.*

Ar lafar.

Cfn.: Bot. **eilun berlllys**: *hedge-parsley*. 1813. Bot. **e. briweg**: *Cherleria sedoides*, *dwarf cherleria*, *mossy cyphel*. 1813.

e. haul: *parhelion, mock sun.* 1778.

e. mud: *dumb idol.* 1588.

ar e.: *in the image or guise of.* 1346.

tan (dan) e.: *under the guise of.* 18g.

Am *eilun dduw*, gw. **eilun-dduw**.

eilunaddolaf: **eilunaddoli** *bg.a. to worship idols, practise idolatry; fig. idolize.*
1722.

eilunaddolaidd *a. idolatrous.*
1620.

eilunaddolgar *a. idolatrous.*
1683.

eilunaddoliad *eg. idolatry.*
1588.

eilunaddoliaeth *eb.g. idolatry.*
1599.

eilunaddoliant *eg. idolatry.*
1716.

eilunaddolwr, eilunaddolydd *eg. ll. -wyr, -yddion. idolator, worshipper of images.*
1588.

eilunaidd *a.*

(a) *resembling an idol, false, feigned, counterfeit.*
1632.

(b) *idolatrous, heathen.*
1720.

eilun-deml *eb. ll. -au. heathen temple, pagoda.*
1719.

eilundod *eg. idolatry.*
1655.

eilun-dduw, eilun dduw *eg. (b. eilun-dduwies, ll. -au) ll. -iau. image worshipped as god, false god.*
1588.

eilunfa *eb. ll. -oedd, -feydd.*

(a) *niche (to contain an idol); shrine; temple of idols.*
1778.

(b) *scenery (on a stage).*
[1783].

eilunfedd *eg. ll. -au. niche; reliquary.*
1778.

eilun-fugail *eg. ll. -fugeiliaid. false shepherd.*
1770.

Gw. hefyd **eilun** (c).

eilungar *a. idolatrous.*
1655.

eilun-gerbyd *eg. ll. -au. carriage bearing idol or idols, juggernaut.*
1810.

eilun-grefyddol *a. idolatrous, pagan.*
1746.

eilunïaf: eilunio *ba. to represent, draw, portray, copy.*
1604–7.

eiluniwr, eilunydd *eg. ll. -wyr, -yddion. copyist, artist.*
1776.

eilunol *a. idolatrous; idolish, resembling an idol, of the nature of an idol; fantastic, chimerical.*
1595.

eilunwledd, gw. eilun + gwledd.

eilunŵyl, gw. eilun + gŵyl.

eilunydd, gw. eiluniwr.

eilwaith *adf. a hefyd fel eb. ll. -weithiau. a second time, again, once again, once more, secondly; repetition.*

13g.

Cfn.: eilwaith ac eilwaith: again and again. 1834.

unwaith ac e.: once and again. 1567.

Am yn awr ac eilwaith, gw. awr¹.

eilwas¹, gw. eil- + gwas.

eilwas², gw. eilwers.

eilwedd *eb. fel a. image; like.*
c. 1400.

eilweithiaf: eilweithio *ba. to reopen (wound), to repeat (a sinful act).*
15g.

eilwers *adf. a second time, again, afresh, anew.*

15g.

Cfn.: bob (pob) eilwers: one by one, alternately, in turns. 13g.

bob yn e. (eilwas) = b. e. 16–17g.

eilwerth *a. second-hand.*
[1783].

eilwg *a. clear, plain, evident.*
18–19g.

eilwin *eg. weak wine, wine mixed with water, table wine.*
1604–7.

eilwr, gw. eilgwr.

eilwy *eg. ll. -on. a needy one, suppliant; ? host.*
Dchr. 14g.

eilwydd, elwydd *eb. meeting, tryst; reconciliation.*
11–12g.

eilwyddle *eg. meeting-place, tryst.*
Dchr. 14g.

eilydd¹, gw. eiliwr¹.

eilydd², gw. **eiliwr**².

eilydd³ *a. a hefyd fel eg. second, equal; one of two, equal.*
1604-7.

eilyddiaeth *eb. change, alteration.*
1710.

eilyddol *a. secondary.*
1850.

eilyg, gw. **geilig**.

eilyn *eg. weak beer.*
1766.

eilynt, gw. **eil-** + **hynt**.

eilyw¹, **eiliw**² *eg. a hefyd fel bf. 3 un. pres. myn. sadness, grief, pain; he (she, it) grieves, pains.*
12g.

eilyw², gw. **eiliw**¹.

eilywed, **eiliwed** *eg.*

1. *lamentation, sadness, grief, loss.*
13g.

2. *dishonour, disgrace, reproach.*
1688.

eilywiant *eg. sorrow, sadness, pain.*
Dchr. 14g.

eill¹, gw. **ill**.

eill², gw. **ailt**.

eilliad *eg. a shaving, tonsure.*
1604-7.

eilliaeth ?*eb. tenancy, support or sustenance (of a subject or serf).*
c. 1400.

eilliaf, **-af**: **eillio**, **eillo** *ba.*

(*a*) *to shave, cut off, also fig.*
1346.

(*b*) *fig. to destroy completely, exterminate, erase, extirpate; pillage or rob of everything.*
13g.

Gw. hefyd **elyn**—**e. eillio**.

eilliedig *a.bfl. shaved, shaven, tonsured.*
15g.

eilliedydd *eg. ll. -ion.*

(*a*) *shaver, barber.*
14g.

(*b*) *book-binder's plough.*
1780.

eillion, ff. l., gw. **ailt**.

eilltu *eg. the other (another) side, one side.*

1567.

Gw. hefyd **neilltu**.

eilltuol *a. a hefyd fel adf. particular, separate, several(ly); partial.*

16g.

eilty *eg. ll. -tai. barber's shop.*

1722.

eillydd, gw. **eilliwr**.

ein, an, yn, 'n *rh. prs. dib. blaen a m. i ll. yn y cyflwr genidol.*

1. *our.*

9g.

Amr.: awn. 1547.

Cfn.: ein (yn) dau: both of us (masc.), the two of us, we two. 14g.

ein (yn) dwy *both of us (fem.), the two of us, we two. 1346.*

ein (yn) deuwedd: *both of us, the two of us, we two. 1630.*

2. *us.*

13g.

Am *eino(m)*, &c., gw. **eiddo**¹.

-ein, trf. ll. H. Gym., e.e. *cemmein, enuein, &c.*

einc, gw. **ainc**.

einefydd, einewyd, gw. **henefydd**.

einiaf: einio *ba. to anoint.*

1568.

einioes, einoes *eb. life (generally human life); duration of life, lifetime; mode of life.*

14g.

Cfn.: ar f'einioes i, ar f'engos i: upon my life (an interjection). 1756.

Am *anadlu einioes, deisyfu e.*, gw. **anadl, deisyfaf: deisyfu**.

einio *a. anointed.*

1568.

einion, gw. **eingion**.

eniwaf: eniwo, eniwed, gw. **eniwaf: eniwo, eniwed**.

eino, einoch, einof, einot, einwch, einwyd, einwyf, einym, &c., gw. **eiddo**¹.

einoes, gw. **einioes**.

eira, eiry *eg. ll. eiraoedd, eirioedd. snow.*

13g.

Amr.: eiraf. 16g.

Cfn.: eira'r gors: cotton grass. 20g.

e. (eiry) difrisg: *trackless or untrodden snow. Gw. difrisg.*

e. lluchio: *drifting snow or driven snow. a. 1810.*

e. mân: *fine or driven snow. 17g.*

Am *adar yr eira, bras yr e., bwrw e., caseg e., esgid e., glaw e., cyn wynned â'r e., llosg e., pelen e., pluen e., pluo e.*, gw. **adar, bras, bwriaf: bwrw, caseg, esgid, glaw, gwyn, llosg, pelen, plu, pluaf: pluo**.

eirad, gw. **irad**.

eirain *ba. to drawl (in speech).*

1772.

eirant ? *eg. neu bg. exultation, joy; they rise.*

14g.

eiraog, eiraol, gw. **eiriog, eiriol**².

eiras, eirasedd, gw. **eirias, eiriasedd**.

eirchiad¹, **erchiad**¹ *eg. ll. -iaid.*

(a) *suppliant, petitioner, suitor; bard or minstrel qualified to ask for gifts, competitor.*

13g.

(b) *bidder, demander.*

1688.

eirchiad², **erchiad**² *eg. ll. -au. request, bidding, petition.*

1661.

Gw. hefyd **archiad**.

eirchiol, erchiol *a. bidding, mandatory, preceptive.*

1719.

eirchion, ff. l. gw. **arch**¹.

eirddiad *eg. ll. -iaid. ploughman; ploughing ox (on turf side).*

c. 1400.

eireidlyd, gw. **ireidlyd**.

eirestyn, gw. **erestyn**.

eirf, ff. l. gw. **arf**.

eirfydd *eg. ll. -ion. blazoner of arms.*

1795.

eirgyfair, gw. **argyfair**.

eiri *a. aired.*

Ar lafar.

eiriach, gw. **eiriachaf: eiriach**.

eiriachaf: eiriach *ba.*

(a) *to spare; be frugal of, stint, save (money), economize; forbear, abstain from, avoid.*

13g.

(b) *to do without, dispense with, spare (in this sense); be short of, lack.*

14-15g.

Fel *e. abstinence, a sparing or stinting, gain (by saving).*

1632.

eiriachol *a. sparing, frugal, niggardly.*

1632.

eiriachus *a. sparing, niggardly.*

1567.

eiriaf¹: **eirio** *bg.a. to brighten; become bright.*

1795.

eiriaf²: **eirio** *ba. to air (clothes or bed).*

Ar lafar.

Gw. hefyd **aeriaf: aerio**.

eiriaf³, **eiriaf: eirio, eirio** *bg. to snow.*

1547.

eiriaidd, eiriaidd *a. a hefyd fel eg. snowy, snow-white.*

15g.

Fel *e. summer snowflake, Leucojum aestivum.*

1813.

eirian *a. a hefyd fel eg. b. (bach. b. eirianen). fair, beautiful, bright.*

13g.

Fel *e. radiant one, fair lady; bright or beautiful thing.*

c. 1400.

eirianaf: eirianu *bg. a. to shine, become bright, brighten; cause to shine or brighten, make splendid, beautify.*

1795.

eirianaidd *a. bright, of shining appearance.*

1795.

eiriandeg, gw. **eirian + teg**.

eirianedd *eg. brightness, splendour, beauty.*

1795.

eirianen, gw. **eirian (e.)**.

eirianlathr, gw. **eirian + llathr**.

eirianol *a. shining, resplendent.*

1795.

eirianrhod, gw. **arianrhod**.

eirianwawr, gw. **eirian + gwawr**.

eirianwedd, gw. **eirian + gwedd**¹.

eirianwych, gw. **eirian + gwych**.

eirias, eiras *eg. b. (un. bach. eiriesyn) ll. -au, -edd, a hefyd fel a.*

(a) great glowing fire, intense blaze, bonfire, conflagration; burning log or hot coals; intense heat; living embers; fig. intense feeling or passion; lock or tress of hair of the colour of fire.

15g.

(b) post, stake, prop, pillar.

12-13g.

Fel *a. white-hot, burning, glowing, fiery; intensely hot; blazing with heat; fig. having an intense craving, impassioned, burning with zeal or emotion, &c.*

14g.

Am *llogi*'n **eirias**, gw. **llogaf: lloggi**.

Gw. hefyd **eiriastan, eirias-dân**.

eiriasaf: eiriasu *bg. a. to glow with fervent heat; cause to glow with heat, inspire with zeal or enthusiasm, intensify.*

1795.

eiriasboeth, gw. eirias + poeth.

eirias-dân, gw. eiriastan.

eiriasedd¹ *eg. glow of white heat, fervency, ardour.*
1795.

eiriasedd², hen ff. l. eirias.

eiriasgoch, *a.*, gw. eirias + coch.

eiriasol *a. white-hot, ardent, fervent.*
1795.

eiriastan, **eirias-dân** *eg. glowing fire, conflagration, bonfire, blaze, fig. ardent emotion or zeal, fervency of oratory, &c.*
16g.

eiriaswyn, gw. eirias + gwyn.

eiriawl, gw. eiriol².

eiriesyn, gw. eirias.

eirif *eg.*

(*a*) *number; amount, sum.*
13g.

(*b*) *a large number, many.*
17g.

(*c*) *account, reckoning.*
14g.

Amr.: **neirif**. 1595.

Gw. hefyd **aneirif**.

eirifaf: **eirifo** *ba. to count, account, measure.*
Dchr. 14g.

eirig *a.*

(*a*) *warlike; sharp.*
14g.

(*b*) *bright, splendid.*
1795.

eirin *e.ll.* (un. b. *eirinen*).

(*a*) *plums, damsons; sloes, bullace; berries; sometimes fig.*
c. 1400.

Cfn.: **eirin bach tagu** = **e. duon bach**. 1828.

e. bwl = **e. bwlas**. *Ar lafar.*

e. bwlas: *bullace, wild plums larger than sloes, Prunus insititia; damsons.* 1617.

e. cochion: *Orleans plums.* 1795.

e. y coed: *bullace, wild plums.* *c.* 1400.

e. y gors: *crowberries.* 20g.

e. damasg, **e. Damasgus (Damasgo)**, **e. dansys**: *damsons, Damascene plums.* 1604-7.

e. duon: *common black plums, sloes, damsons.* 1725.

e. duon bach: *sloes, small sour black plums of the common black-thorn, Prunus spinosa, bullace.*
Div. 16g.

e. duon hirion: *damsons.* 1759.

e. duon tag = **e. duon bach**. 1771.

e. Ffrainc, **e. Ffrengig**: *prunes.* 18-19g.

e. gaeaf: *bullace*. **1547**.
e. Gwion: (*black*) *briony-berries, tetter-berries*. **1604–7**.
e. gwlanog: *peaches; apricots*. **1632**.
e. gwylltion: *bullace, wild plums*. **1771**.
e. gwynion: *greengages*. **1758**.
e. gwyrdd(ion) = e. gwynion. **1774**.
e. hirion: *damsons*. **1795**.
e. Mai
e. Mair: *gooseberries*. **1632**.
e. meirch: *the berries of the white brier*. Ar lafar.
e. y moch: *haws, hawthorn berries*. **1812**.
e. morwydd: *mulberries*. **1798**.
e. y mynydd: *mountain berries*. **1828**.
e. peatus (piatus, petus): *nectarines*. **1778**.
e. pêr: *sweet plums; prunes*. **14–15g**.
e. perthi = e. duon bach. **1604–7**.
e. surion = e. perthi. c. **1400**.
e. sur bach = e. perthi. **1632**.
e. sych (sychol): *prunes*. **1839**.
e. tag: *bullace, wild plums*. **1771**.
e. tagu = e. tag. Ar lafar.
e. ysgaw: *elderberries*. **20g**.
e. Ysbaen: *damsons*. **1725**.
carreg eirinen: *stone of a sloe or plum*. **1632**.

(*b*) *stones or glands (of the scrotum), testicles*.

15g.

Cfn.: **Bot. eirin y ci:** *dogstones, cullions*. **1632**.

e. oen: *sweetbreads*. c. **1740**.

Gw. hefyd **aeron, aren**.

eirina *bg. to gather sloes or bullace*.
c. **1400**.

eirinberth, gw. **eirin + perth**.

eirinbren, gw. **eirin + pren**.

eirinen, gw. **eirin**.

eirinha, gw. **eirina**.

eirinial *eg. carnal desire*.
c. **1400**.

eirinllys, erinllys, eurinllys *eg. b. Saint John's wort, a species of this flower*.
c. **1400**.

Cfn.: **eurinllys y gors:** *marsh St. John's wort, Hypericum elodes*. **1813**.

e. mawr (fawr): *imperforate St. John's wort, Hypericum dubium*. **1604–7**.

e. pedrongl: *square-stemmed St. John's wort, St. Peter's wort, Hypericum quadrangulum*. **1813**.

e. trydwl: *perforated St. John's wort, Hypericum perforatum*. **1813**.

eirinog *a. bearing plums or sloes (or berries)*.
1722.

eirinwydd, -en *e.ll.b. plum trees; sloe trees, black-thorns*.
14g.

eirioed, gw. **erioed**.

eirioes *eb. a hefyd fel a. faith, trust, confidence; disposition, nature*.
13g.

Fel a. trustworthy; fair, beautiful; bright, shining.

15g.

Gw. hefyd **eirys**¹.

eiriog, eiriog, eiraog *a. snowy, snow-clad; inclined to snow.*

I3g.

eiriol¹ *eg. ll. -au, †-awr, a hefyd fel a. entreaty, intercession; supplication; exhortation.*

I3g.

Fel a. entreating, beseeching, imploring.

I63I.

eiriol², **eiriol** *a. a hefyd fel eg. snowy, snow-white; bright, shining.*

I5g.

Fel e. snowdrop.

I8I3.

eiriolad, gw. **eirioliad**.

eiriolaeth *eb.g. intercession, entreaty, intercessory prayer; advocacy (gen. that of the risen Christ).*

I704.

eiriolaf: eiriol, eirioli *bg.a. a'i dilyn yn aml gan yr ardd. ar, dros. to entreat, beseech, supplicate, implore, intercede; exhort, persuade, use persuasion; pray for, make intercession for, plead for.*

I3g.

eiriolaidd *a. intercessory, mediatory.*

[**I725**].

†**eiriolawr**, ff. l., gw. **eiriol**¹.

eirioldeb, eiriolder *eg. intercession, mediation.*

I708.

eirioled, gw. **eiriolodd**.

eiriolodd, eirioled *eg. intercession, supplication, mediation.*

I3g.

eirioloddus *a. intercessory, intercessional, entreating, persuasive.*

I778.

eirioliad, eiriolad *eg. an interceding, intercession.*

I7g.

eiriolol *a. intercessory, mediatory.*

I822.

eiriolus *a. interceding, persuasive, persuasive.*

I722.

eiriolwaith, gw. **eiriol**¹ + **gwaith**¹.

eiriolwch *eg. intercession, entreaty, supplication, mediation.*

I604-7.

eiriolwr *eg. (b. eiriolkwraig, ll. -wragedd) ll. -wyr. intercessor, pleader, mediator, advocate; one who entreats, suppliant.*

I3g.

eiriolydd *eg. (b. eiriolyddes, ll. -au) ll. -ion. intercessor, pleader, advocate; one who entreats or requests.*

Dchr. 14g.

eiriolyddiaeth *eb. intercession, mediatorship.*
1776.

eirion *e.ll. ornaments.*
1795.

eirionaf: eirioni *ba. to adorn.*
1795.

eirionwe, eirianwe *eb. ll. -oedd. lace.*
1800.

eirionyn *eg. ll. -nau. edge, selvage, list (of cloth), fringe; thin or narrow strip (e.g. thong, lace, string, briar); margin of a strip of land (i.e. the demarcation line that limits its width).*

12g.

Cfn.: (dau) eirionyn yr (i'r) erw,—(y) tir: (the two) margin(s) of (an acre of) land, landmark(s). 13g.

e. mesur: tape-measure. 1754.

rhwyllog: lace. 1722.

chwarae'r e. llwyd: to play pass and repass, juggle (lit. to play the grey border). 1604–7.

eirionynnaf: eirionynnu *ba. to border, edge, fringe.*
1604–7.

eirionynnog, eirionynnol *a. bordered, fringed.*
1770.

eirios *be. to delay.*
14g.

eirlaw *eg. sleet.*
1722.
Cf. glaweir.

eirlawog *a. sleety.*
[1783].

eirlithr, eirlithriad *eg. ll. -au. avalanche.*
1870.

eirliw, gw. eira, eiry + lliw.

eirlys *eg. ll. -iau. snowdrop.*
1906.

eirlyd *a. snowy.*
1795.

eirmoes, eiroed¹, gw. erioed.

eiroed² *eg. tryst in the snow; time of snow.*
14g.

eironi *eg. irony.*
1770.

eironig *a. ironic.*
20g.

eirth¹, ff. l., gw. arth.

eirth² *a. scattered, spread abroad.*

I4g.

eirthiaf, -af: eirthio, -o *bg.a.*

(*a*) *to scatter, disperse, spread.*

I3g.

(*b*) *to push, jostle.*

I632.

(*c*) *to bait, set (dogs) upon.*

I795.

Gw. hefyd **arthiaf: arthio.**

eirw¹, gw. **aerwy.**

eirw², **eirwy**, gw. **geirw.**

eirwyn *a. (b. eirwen). snow-white.*

I4g.

eirwynt *eg. ll. -oedd. wind that brings snow, cold wind.*

I4g.

eiry, eiryaf: eiryo, eiryaidd, gw. **eira, eiriaf**³: **eirio, eiriaidd.**

eirychaf: eirychu *ba. neu bg. to charge, impute, attribute, ascribe; happen, befall.*

I4g.

eiryd *ba. (he, &c.) causes, gives, brings.*

Dchr. I4g.

eiryog, eiryol, gw. **eiriog, eiriol.**

eirys¹ *a. fair, comely, handsome.*

I632.

Gw. hefyd **eirioes.**

eirys² *eg.*

1. iris, hexagonal prismatic crystal.

I561-2.

2. iris.

Ar lafar.

eis¹, org. Cym. C. am *ais*, ff. l., gw. **asen**².

eis², ff. lafar *euthum*, I un. grff., gw. **af: myned.**

eisbilen *eb. ll. -nau. pleura.*

I858.

eisbyrg *eg. ll. -s. iceberg.*

20g.

eiscrîm, eisgrîm *eg. ice cream.*

20g.

eisen *eb. ll. -nau. lath; rib.*

I547.

Gw. hefyd **asen**².

eisglwyd *eb. ll. -au. spare-rib (of pork).*

[1783].

eisglwyf *eg. pleurisy.*
1632.

eisglwyfol, eisglwyfus *a. pleuritic.*
1780.

eisgoed *e.ll. curved pieces of timber (esp. those forming the ribs of a shop).*
1722.

eisgur *a. striking ribs; striking spears.*
c. 1400.

eisiadigaeth *eb. lack, want, deficiency.*
1583.

eisiaf: eisio *ba. to lattice.*
1604-7.

eisiau *eg. a hefyd fel a. want, lack, deficiency, need; indigence, dearth, poverty, destitution, penury; absence; sense of loss.*
13g.

Fel a. lacking, absent, missing, short (of).

13g.

Cfn.: eisiau bara: lack of sustenance (lit. lack of bread). 1689.

e. bwyd: *hunger; appetite. c. 1400.*

e. diod: *thirst. Ar lafar.*

e. gwaith: *unemployment. 20g.*

(o) eisiau(é.), o'th eisiau, &c.: *for want of, due to the lack or absence of. 1246.*

Am gweld (ei) eisiau, rhy ac e., gw. gwelaf: gweld, rhy.

eisiedig, eisieuedig *a.bfl. indigent, needy.*
1567.

Gw. hefyd eisiwedig.

eisilling, eisylling, esilling *eg.b. descendant, heir, scion, offspring, progeny, posterity.*
c. 1400.

eisillydd, esill(t)ydd, sill(t)ydd, &c. *eg. a hefyd e.tf. descendant, offspring, issue, progeny, posterity; stock.*
13g.

eisin *e.tf. ac e.ll. (un. eisinyn) ll. dwbl eisiniad. husks, hull (of grain); bran; fig. worthless matter.*

13g.

Cfn.: eisin sil: the husks of oats separated from the grain by hulling. c. 1700.

e. tobyn: *?seconds (in milling). Ar lafar.*

eisinaf: eisino *bg. to hull, remove husks; gather bran or husks.*
1832.

eisinbridd *eg. poor gravelly soil.*
Ar lafar.

eisinglás *eg. isinglass.*
c. 1740.

eisingraig *eb. ll. -greigiau. detritus, disintegrated rock.*
1848.

eisingrug, singrug *eg. heap of corn husks near a mill where corn used to be*

winnowed after hulling, chaff-heap, winnowing-bank; fig. fawning, flattery; trash.

14g.

eisinllyd *a. full of husks, branny.*

Diw. 16g.

eisinog, -iog *a. full of husks, branny.*

16g.

eisinyn, gw. **eisin**.

eisio¹, gw. **eisiaf**: **eisio**.

eisio², gw. **eisiau**.

eisioes, gw. **eisoes**.

eisior, gw. **eisor**.

eisiwaf: eisiwo *ba. to injure, maim, cripple.*

c. 1401.

Cf. dieisiwaf: dieisiwo.

eisiwed, eisiwyd, &c. *eg. ac weithiau gyda grym ansoddeiriol. want, need, indigence, lack, loss, injury; necessitous, needy, indigent.*

13g.

eisiwedig, eisywedig, &c. *a.bfl. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -ion. needy, destitute, indigent, poor; needy or destitute person.*

13g.

eisiwydaf: eisiwyddu *bg. to be in want.*

1547.

eisiwyn, gw. **eisiwed**.

eisiwys, gw. **eisoes**.

eislath *a. shattering lances; piercing the ribs.*

c. 1400.

eislen *eb. ll. -nau, -ni. pleura.*

1834.

eisob, gw. **isop**.

eisoes, eisioes *adf.*

(a) already.

1567.

(b) nevertheless, notwithstanding, yet, even so, still, however.

13g.

Amr.: eiswys, &c.

eisys, eis(i)us, eusus, &c. a. 1563.

eisog *a. having ribs, ribbed.*

1722.

eisop, gw. **isop**.

eisor, eisor *eg. a hefyd fel a. manner, nature; like, similar, of the same kind (as).*

Dchr. 14g.

eisorawd *eg. nature, quality, characteristic; wish, desire.*

I4g.

eisorig *a. of a (particular) nature, -nured.*

I4g.

eistedd, gw. **eisteddaf**: **eistedd**.

eisteddach *bg. to loll about, lounge.*

I568.

eisteddaf: **eistedd**, **eiste** *bg.a. a digwydd y be. fel eg. ll. -au.*

1. (fel *bg.*) (a) *to sit, be seated, kneel (occas. in Medieval Welsh); exercise judicial authority, &c., sit in judgement; be in session (of law-court, &c.); rest, be still; fit well, sit (of clothes, &c.).*

I3g.

(b) *to occupy, be in possession (of land), settle, remain or dwell.*

I3g.

(c) *to sit on and hatch eggs (of bird), brood; sometimes facet. of person brooding on a project, &c.*

c. I400.

2. (fel *ba.*) (a) *to sit (an examination).*

Ar lafar.

(b) *to seat (of a building); accommodate with a seat.*

I88r.

Fel e. seat; sitting posture; session.

9g.

Amr.: eistau. I6g.

Cfn.: eiste(dd) ar: (i) *to sit on (according to the various senses of the verb). I3g.* (ii) *to sit at (table). I4g.*

e. i fyny: *to sit up (in bed, &c.); stay up, not to go to bed at usual time. I588.*

e. i lawr: *to sit down; retire (of a Methodist minister). I567.*

e. dan: *to sit under; be of the congregation of a particular minister, esp. as a listener to his preaching. I588.*

e. wrth: (i) *to sit down before (town, fortress, &c.), lay siege to, besiege. I4g.* (ii) *to sit down to (one's work), be assiduously engaged in (something); attend upon, take care of (the sick, &c.). I514.* (iii) *to sit by or at. I588.*

e. ynghylch (yn ei chylch, &c.): *to lay siege to, besiege. c. I400.*

(bod, codi, &c.) ar e. (ei e., &c.): *(to be, &c.) in a sitting posture. Ar lafar.*

(codi, &c.) i'w e. (i'm heistedd, &c.): *to get up, &c.) into a sitting posture. I4-I5g.*

o e. (o'i e., &c.): *in a sitting posture, while sitting. I4g.*

yn ei e., &c.: *in a sitting posture, while sitting. I3g.*

Am iâr eistedd, gw. iâr.

Gw. hefyd cyfeistyddiaf: cyfeistyddio.

eisteddedig *a.bfl. seated.*

I6-I7g.

eisteddfa *eb. ll. -fâu, -feydd, -faoedd, -faon.*

(a) *seat, stool, chair, (royal or episcopal) throne; abode, residence, dwelling, site.*

I3g.

(b) *formal meeting (of deliberative body, &c.), session; court of law; congress of bards, 'eisteddfod' (in early sense).*

c. I566.

Cfn.: eisteddfa apostolaidd, -ebostolol: apostolic see. I4g.

e. arbennig: *principal seat. I4g.*

e. gwatwarwyr: *the seat of the scornful. I588.*

eisteddfainc, gw. **eistedd + mainc.**

eisteddfan, gw. **eistedd + man.**

eisteddfod *eb.*, weithiau *eg.* ll. -*au*, -*ydd*.

1. (a) (*modern sense*) *event or festival at which competitions are held in music, elocution, literature, arts and crafts, &c., the prizes being awarded according to the decision of adjudicators; competitive meeting; (formerly) a kind of congress of bards held to formulate rules in connexion with their craft and to organize themselves into a guild of craftsmen or graduates.*

c. 1523.

(b) *formal assembly or meeting for transaction of business, session; sessions (legal), assizes; (ecclesiastical) council, synod, conference, congress.*

1527.

2. (a) *seat, throne; (royal, episcopal, &c.) seat, residence, abode, seat (of learning, &c.); act of sitting.*

14g.

(b) *bottom, fundament, posteriors, buttocks.*

1545.

Cfn.: Eisteddfod Genedlaethol, E. Genedlaethol Frenhinol Cymru: National Eisteddfod, Royal National E. of Wales. 1858.

yr E. Gydwladol: the International E., held annually at Llangollen since 1946. 1948.

e. c(h)warterol: quarter sessions. 1770.

e. dadeni: 'eisteddfod' of rebirth. 18-19g.

e. leol: local 'eisteddfod'. 20g.

e. daleithiol: regional 'eisteddfod'. 1851.

e. trimisol = e. chwarterol. 1780.

eisteddfoda, eisteddfota *bg.* a'r *be.* weithiau *fel eg.* to compete at 'eisteddfodau', frequent 'eisteddfodau'.

1898.

eisteddfodaeth *eb.* *eisteddfodism.*

1887.

eisteddfodol *a.* *eisteddfodic.*

1860.

eisteddfodwr *eg.* ll. -*wyr.* supporter of 'eisteddfodau', one who frequents them, esp. as a competitor.

1851.

eisteddiad¹ *eg.* ll. -*au.* a sitting (down), sitting posture; seat; session (esp. of parliament); single meeting or session (generally one of a series).

Dchr. 15g.

eisteddiad² *eg.* ll. -*iaid.* one who sits or dwells, sitter, dweller.

Dchr. 15g.

eisteddial, eisteddian *bg.* to sit often, loll, lounge, laze.

1604-7.

eisteddian *eb.* ll. -*nau.* (parliamentary) seat.

1771.

eisteddle *eg.* *b.* ll. -*oedd.*

(a) *seat, pew; (episcopal, &c.) seat, throne; seat (of learning, &c.); abode, residence.*

c. 1523.

(b) *fundament, posteriors.*

16g.

eisteddog, eiste(i)ddiog *a.* *sedentary (of occupation and of person); seated, sitting;*

sitting, sessile (in bot.).

1575-6.

eisteddol *a. sedentary; seated, sitting; having settled, living (in a place).*

1543-8.

eisteddwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who sits (sometimes, specifically, one who sits for a portrait, &c.), sitter, sedentary person; judge.*

15g.

eistew, gw. **ais** (ff. l. **asen**²) + **tew**.

eistor *a. with shattered lance; shattering lances; breaking ribs.*

Dchr. 14g.

†**eistydd**, gw. **eisteddaf**: **eistedd**.

eiswayw *eg. pleurisy.*

1632.

eiswydd(en) *e.ll.b. rods, laths for roofing.*

1701.

eiswys, gw. **eiso**.

eisyddyn, gw. **syddyn**.

eisyfflad *eg. ll. -aid, neu a. curser, blasphemer; accursed, damned.*

c. 1300.

eisyng *eg. ll. -ion. deep sorrow, bitter grief.*

Dchr. 14g.

eisyllud, eisylud *eg. nature, disposition.*

13g.

eisys, gw. **eiso**.

eisywed, eisywedig, gw. **eisiwed, eisiwedig**.

eitem, item *eg. ll. -au. item.*

1921.

eiti *ebd. behold.*

1567.

eithaf *a. (weithiau fel adf.) a hefyd fel eg. ll. -ion, -oedd, -edd. extreme, farthest, uttermost, most distant or remote, outer; highest (of degree or quality), most intense or real (of pleasure or pain, good or evil), utter, utmost, veritable; final, ultimate; full, complete; good enough, sufficient, quite, passable; furthest from the body (of limb or joint); gram. superlative.*

12g.

Fel e. extremity, end, uttermost part, most distant or remotest part, verge, border, top or bottom limit (or point); wing (of an army); fig. the limit (or maximum) of effort or ability, the utmost, the highest degree (of heat or cold, pain or pleasure, &c.), the extreme, dividing line between virtue and excess, &c.; limb or joint farthest away from the body, extremity of the body.

9g.

Amr.: **eithaw, eithawoedd, -edd. 1551.**

Cfn.: **eithaf, -oedd (-edd), -ion byd:** *end(s) or uttermost part(s) of the world. Dchr. 14g.*

e. cyfraith: *the rigour of the law. 1632.*

e., eithafoedd (-ion) daear (y ddaear): *end(s) or uttermost parts of the earth. Dchr. 15g.*

mi('r) oedd yn e. genyf: *I was very glad or well-pleased.* Ar lafar.

e. gwaith â fo: *serve him right.* Ar lafar.

e. gwir: *quite true.* Ar lafar.

(byddai'n) e. peth: *it would not be a bad thing.* Ar lafar.

e. reit ag e': *serve him right.* Ar lafar.

ar e. ei allu (neu ei egni): *with all his might, to the utmost of his ability.* **1685.**

ar ei e. (glas): *with all his might, all out, striving to the utmost or at one's level best.* Ar lafar.

ar yr e.: *to the utmost, all out, without stint.* **1672.**

hyd e. (gallu, &c.): *to the utmost (of one's ability, &c.).* **1685.**

hyd yr e., hyd e.: *to the uttermost, to the limit.* **1588.**

i'r e.: *to the uttermost, to the highest pitch, to the fullest extent, utterly or completely.* **1632.**

o'r eithaf: *at most, at the most.* **1632.**

Am gradd eithaf, môr e., tywyllwch e., uffern e., gw. gradd, môr, tywyllwch, uffern.

eithafbell, gw. eithaf+pell.

eithafben, gw. eithaf+pen.

eithafbwnc *eg. extreme point, extreme, extremity.*
1780.

eithafbwynt *eg. ll. -iau. extreme point, extreme, extremity.*
1850.

eithafed *eg. utmost bound or limit, extremity, end; border.*
1707.

eithafedd¹, eithawedd *eg. extreme point, utmost limit, end, extremity; extremeness, extremism.*
1595.

eithafedd², hen ff. l. *eithaf.*

eithafgyrch *eg. ll. -au. furthest (or highest) reach; crisis.*
c. 1785-90.

eithafiad¹ *eg. extremity.*
1658.

eithafiad² *eg. ll. -iaid. extremist.*
1851.

eithafiaeth *eb. extremeness, immoderation, extremism.*
1883.

eithafig, gw. eithefig.

eithafion, ff. l., gw. eithaf (fel e.).

eithafnod *eg. b. ll. -au. extreme, uttermost limit, extremity; height, summit, acme, highest pitch or degree; lowest point or depth (of degradation, &c.); maximum; goal; full stop (of sentence); first or last note in musical interval.*
1773.

eithafol *a.*

(*a*) *extreme; excessive.*
1852.

(*b*) *superlative (degree).*
c. 1580.

eithafolwr *eg. ll. -wyr. extremist.*

20g.

eithafradd *eb. ll. -au. highest degree or pitch; (gram.) superlative degree.*
1858.

eithafrwydd *eg. extremeness, immoderation, extremism.*
1858.

eithafus *a. extreme, hot-headed, immoderate.*
1838.

eithafwr *eg. ll. -wyr. extremist.*
20g.

eithawedd, gw. eithafedd².

eithefig, eithafig *a. fel eg. ll. -ion. reliable ox which occupied the most important position in a team, fig. steadfast man; borderer, foreigner; extremity.*
13g.

Fel a. extreme, farthest or farthestmost, furthermost, utmost, uttermost; extreme (of opinions, &c.); ultimate.
1604-7.

eithin *e.ll. neu e.tf. (un. b. eithinen). furze, gorse, whin, sometimes fig.; furze patch.*
12g.

Cfn.: eithin y fro: vale gorse. 1814.

e. y gath: needle-furze or gorse, Genista anglica (lit. cat gorse). 1814.

e. y cwrw: juniper. 1813.

e. Ffrengig (Ffreinig): common furze, Ulex Europaeus, tall furze; a kind of white bramble, buckthorn. 1632.

e. yr ieir: petty whin, needle greenwood; rest-harrow. 1547.

e. marwlas: dwarf furze, Ulex nanus. 1839.

e. y mynydd: mountain furze. 1814.

e. pêr = e. y cwrw. 1813.

e. pwno: furze used for chaffing. Ar lafar.

Am clochdar yr eithin, crec yr e., cropyn e., chwerwlyys yr e., das e., melyn yr e., mwdwl e., twmpath e., gw. dan yr elf. blaenaf.

Gw. hefyd aith, cracheithin.

eithin, gw. goeithin.

eithinaf: eithino *ba. to place furze on top of walls to prevent sheep, &c., from breaking through.*
1631.

eithindir, gw. eithin + tir.

eithinfyw *eg. savine or savin; juniper; rest-harrow.*
1547.

eithinllwyn, gw. eithin + llwyn.

eithinog *a. a hefyd fel eb. ll. -ydd. full of gorse, furzy, prickly.*
12g.

Fel e. gorse land.

15g.

eithr *cys. ac ardd.*

1. *but, save that, except, on the contrary; nevertheless.*

13g.

2. *except, excepting, save, but; beside.*

I3g.

3. *out or outside of, beyond.*

I3g.

Cfn.: **eithr modd:** *beyond measure, exceedingly.* **I3g.**

ar eithr: *aside, apart.* **I4g.**

Gw. hefyd **neithr, dieithr, oddieithr.**

eithrad, eithradwy, eithraf: eithro, &c., gw. **eithriad, eithriadwy, eithriaf: eithrio, &c.**

eithreb *eb. ll. -au. exception, rule of exception.*

I823.

eithriad¹, eithrad¹ *eb. ll. -au. exception (to a rule, &c.); excepting or excluding; exception (to a statement, &c.), objection; proviso.*

I632.

eithriad², eithrad² *eg. ll. -iaid.*

(a) *banisher, one who rejects, denier.*

Dchr. I4g.

(b) *stranger, foreigner.*

I632.

eithriadaf: eithriadu *ba. to except, exclude.*

I842.

eithriadol *a. a hefyd fel adf. exceptional.*

I852.

eithriadolrwydd *eg. exceptionalness.*

I889.

eithriadwy, eithradwy *a.bfl. liable to objection, that may be rejected, objectionable.*

I773.

eithriaf, eithraf: eithrio, eithro *ba.*

(a) *to except, exclude from the reckoning.*

I722.

(b) *to banish, exclude, reject; refute, deny.*

c. I400.

Cfn.: **ac eithrio:** *except, excepting.* **20g.**

eithriedig, eithredig *a.bfl. excepted.*

I843.

eithriol, eithrol *a. exceptive, that excludes, provisory; excepted.*

I722.

eiymongar *eg. ll. -s. ironmonger.*

Ar lafar.

el- *rhgdd. yn enw. mewn e. p., e.e. Elfedd, Elgi, Elhaearn, Elno, Elwydd,*

el¹ *eg. ell.*

I547.

Gw. hefyd **el¹.**

el² *eg. f ll. -od, -ion. spirit; angel.*

I795.

êl¹, 3 un. pres. dib. y f. *af: mynd.*

êl² *eg. aim, intent.*

18-19g.

elacampan *eg. elecampane.*

1771.

elach, gw. gelach.

elaeth *eg. angelic or spiritual existence.*

1795.

elain *eb.g. ll. elanedd, alanod. young deer, doe, hind-calf, fawn, fig. of young man or woman.*

13g.

Gw. hefyd alan.

Elamiad, Elamitiad *eg. ll. -iaid. Elamite.*

1551.

elastig, gw. lastig.

elawr, gw. elor.

elc *eg. ll. -s. elk, moose.*

1701.

Cfn.: elc Gwyddelig: Irish elk (an extinct species of deer). 1842.

elcys *e.ll. (un. b. elcysen). wild geese, barnacle geese; wild swans.*

1604-7.

elchwyl, gw. eilchwyl.

eldrych *eg. ll. -od. mischievous creature, naughty child.*

1815.

Gw. hefyd geldrych.

elebor, elebwr *eg. hellebore, Christmas Rose; Bear's-foot or Fetid Hellebore, Setterwort, Helleborus foetidus.*

14g.

Cfn.: elebor du: Black Hellebore, Helleborus officinalis. c. 1400.

lecsiwn, gw. lecsiwn.

electricaidd *a. electric, electrical.*

1836.

electriffeiaf: electriffeio *ba. to electrify.*

1854.

electrig, lectrig, letrig *eg. electric, electricity.*

Ar lafar.

electrod *eg. ll. -au. electrode.*

20g.

electroleiddiad *eg. electrolysis.*

20g.

electroleiddiaf: electroleiddio *ba. to electrolyse.*

20g.

electromagned *eb. ll. -au. electromagnet.*

20g.

electron *eg. ll. -au. electron.*
1914.

electronaidd, electronig *a. electronic.*
1944.

electroneg *eb. electronics.*
20g.

electrwm *eg. electrum.*
1926.

elech *eb. ll. -au, elych. slate, flag or slab or (flat) crust of stone; gravestone; tile; table or table of stone.*
13g.

elechaf: elechu *ba. to slate (a roof).*
[1783].

elechol *a. stony, of stone.*
15g.

elechwr *eg. ll. -wyr. slater.*
[1783].

elefasiwn *eg. elevation (of the Host).*
1670.

elefen, gw. elfen.

eleffant, -aidd, gw. eliffant, -aidd.

elegeiog *a. lamenting, mournful; elegiac (of metre).*
1927.

eleic, gw. lleyg.

elein, gw. elain.

elëin *a. lively, deft.*
13g.

eleirch, ff. l., gw. alarch.

eleison *bf. yn y modd grch. fel e. one of the names for God; have mercy!*
14-15g.

element, elment *eb.g. ll. -au. one of the four basic elements of creation (according to medieval physics), basic substance, material element (as opposed to spiritual); natural abode, congenial environment; air, sky; the bread and wine of the Communion service.*

15g.

Gw. hefyd elfen.

elementaidd *a. elemental, elementary, material.*
1657.

eleni, yleni *adf. this year, (within) the present or current year.*
14g.

Gw. hefyd llynedd, y llynedd, yrllynedd.

elestr, gelestr *e.tf.* (un. b. *elestren*) ll. -on, -au, *elystr. sword-flag, fleur-de-lis, iris; lily.*

14g.

Amr.: *alystr. c. 1740.*

geletsh, gelaitsh, &c. Ar lafar.

Gw. hefyd *gellesg.*

elewychaf: elewychu, gw. efelychaf: efelychu.

elf *eg. b. ll. -au, -on. moving principle, element; elf, sprite.*

1795.

elfed *eg. autumn.*

1795.

Am *Alban Elfed*, gw. **alban.**

elfen *eb. ll. -nau. element; one of the four elements (in medieval physics); substance that defies analysis, or one that cannot be resolved into other substances (in chem.); atmospheric agency; one of the first principles or rudiments of knowledge, &c.; natural abode, habitat, congenial environment; natural inclination, innate disposition, tendency, propensity, interest that satisfies and delights; letter or character; the bread and wine of the Communion service; water; air, sky.*

1567.

Amr.: **elefen. 1611.**

elfyn. 1595.

Cfn.: **elfennau gwybodaeth: rudiments of knowledge. 1888.**

yr elfen dân: ether, the sky. 1604-7.

allan o'i e.: out of his element. Ar lafar.

pawb at ei e.: everyone to his own fancy. 1799.

yn ei e.: in his element. 1790.

Am *y pedair elfen*, gw. **pedair.**

elfengrug *eg. chaos, mass of formless matter.*

[1788].

elfeniad *eg. reduction to elements, analysis.*

1795.

elfennaf: elfennu *ba.*

(a) *to analyse.*

1846.

(b) *to element, compound of elements, constitute.*

1773.

Gw. hefyd **elfentaf: elfentu.**

elfennaidd *a. elementary, elemental, primal, basic; not decomposable (of chemical substance); symbolic.*

1683.

elfennol *a. elementary (of book, &c.), rudimentary, introductory, simple; primary (of school); primitive, undeveloped; pertaining to the four elements or composed of one or more of them; elemental, material, physical (as opposed to 'spiritual' or 'celestial', applied to fire, &c.); not decomposable (of chemical substance).*

1595.

Am *ysgol elfennol*, gw. **ysgol.**

elfennydd *eg. ll. elfenyddion. chemist; analyst.*

1853.

elfentaf: elfentu *bg. to take delight (in), find great pleasure (in).*

Ar lafar.

elfod *eg. ll. -au. spritiual being, spirit, (good or evil) genius; spiritual state or existence.*
1795.

elfydd¹ *eb.g. (bach. elfyddan) ll. (adran (b)) elfyddau, elfyddion.*

(a) *world, earth; land, country, district, neighbourhood.*

9g.

(b) *element; that which cannot be resolved into simpler parts; character, letter (of alphabet); (in pl.) the bread and wine of the Communion service.*

1567.

Gw. hefyd **elfyddden**.

elfydd² *a. like, resembling, similar; (preceded by neg.) (not) nearly (so . . .), (not so . . .) by a long way.*

15g.

Amr.: **eilfydd**. 16g.

Gw. hefyd **hefelydd**.

elfyddaf: elfyddu *ba.*

(a) *to be like, resemble, imitate, ape.*

16g.

(b) *to compound of elements, element.*

18g.

Amr.: **eilfyddu**. 1604–7.

elfyddan, gw. **elfydd**¹.

elfyddden *eb. earth, land, country, region.*

Dchr. 14g.

elfyddiaeth *eb. chemistry.*

1848.

elfyddol *a. material.*

1651.

elfyn, gw. **elfen**.

elff *eg. ll. eilff, elffiaid, -ion, -od. elf.*

1795.

elffant, gw. **eliffant**.

elgant *eg. Aicant (wine).*

15–16g.

elgeth, aelge(r)th, aelgaeth *eb.g. chin, jaw-bone; cheek; transf. brow or slope (of hill, &c.), edge (of cliff, &c.).*

1346.

elgethloyw, aelgethloyw *a. having a fair or shining chin.*

14g.

eli *eg. ll. elioedd, -au, -on. ointment, unguent, salve, balm; medicament, remedy; also fig.*

14g.

Cfn.: **eli'r brenin:** *human faeces.* 19–20g.

e. calon (fy nghalon, &c.), e'r galon: *cordial (drink); heartsease; anything one is particularly fond of (e.g. tea, tobacco), heart's delight.* 1772.

e. cil dwrn: *bribe, gratuity, tip (lit. bribe ointment).* 1847.

e. gwefusau: *lip-salve.* 1776.

e.'r India: *zinc ointment.* Ar lafar.

e. llygaid: *eyesalve, eye-ointment. c. 1400.*
e. penelin: *elbow-grease. 1838.*
e. sugno: *corrosive ointment. 1629.*
e. tost: *?corrosive ointment. 1649.*
e. traed gwartheg: *nerve ointment (lit. cattle's feet ointment). 1811.*
e. twf: *healing ointment, salve. 14g.*
e.'r ymgrafu: *ointment for the itch or scabies. 1755.*
e. ysu: *corrosive ointment. 16g.*
 Gw. hefyd **rhuddeli**.

eliad *eg. ll. -au. application of ointment or salve, anointment.*
Diw. 16g.

eliāf: eliō *ba. to anoint, salve, smear, daub; also fig.*
c. 1400.

eliāidd *a. resembling ointment (in consistency); healing, curative; emollient.*
Diw. 16g.

elicsir *eg. elixir.*
1773.

elid, 3 un. pres. myn. a 3 un. grch. Cym. C. y f. *af: myned.*

elidr, gw. **elydr**.

elier, gw. **eilir**².

eliffant, eleffant, elffant, eliffeint *eg. ll. eliffan(t)iaid, eleffannod, eliffantod, eleffeints. elephant; ivory; horn or trumpet of ivory.*

Dchr. 14g.

Cfn.: dant (yr) eliffant: ivory (lit. (the) elephant's tooth). 15g.

Am asgwrn eliffant, gw. asgwrn.

Gw. hefyd oliffant.

eliffantaidd, eleffantaidd *a. elephantine, also fig.*
1604-7.

elin *eb.g. ll. -au, -oedd, -edd. elbow; forearm; also transf. angle, bend.*
9g.

Am megis elin ac arddwrn, nod yr elin, pen elin, gw. arddwrn, nod, pen—p.
elin, penelin.

elinaf: elino *bg. to elbow, jostle; project or jut out (as an elbow); make an 'elbow' in one's path, go out of direct way.*
1716.

elindys, gw. **lindys**.

elinog, eliniog *a. a hefyd fel eb.g. elbow-shaped, angular; having arms (of chair); ?grooved, angular (of stem).*

16g.

Fel e. Woody Nightshade, Bittersweet, Solanum dulcamara.

c. 1400.

Cfn.: Bot. elin(i)og goch,—coch: Arse-smart, Peachwort, Polygonum persiscaria; Water-pepper, culrage, Polygonum Hydropiper. Diw. 16g.

eliol *a. unguentous, ointment-like; curative, soothing, emollient.*
1793.

Elisabethaidd *a. Elizabethan.*
1852.

elisawnder *eg. alexanders, Smyrnum olusatrum.*

1813.

Gw. hefyd **alisander**.

eliw *eg. ll. -au, -oedd. oil.*

18g.

eliwlu, gw. **elyflu**.

elm *e.tf. ac e.ll. (un. elmen, ll. -ni). elm.*

c. 1585.

elmend, elment, gw. **element**.

elmwydd, elmenwydd, -en *e.ll.b. elm(s).*

18-19g.

elor, gelor *eb. ll. (g)elorau, -ydd, †gelorawr. bier; litter, stretcher.*

13g.

Cfn.: elor feirch (farch): horse-bier; horse-litter. Dchr. 14g.

hyd e. (ei e., &c.): till death, to one's grave. 15g.

eloraf: elori *ba. to bear on a bier, carry to the grave.*

1818.

eloraidd *a. mortal; very old, at death's door; funereal.*

c. 1400.

elor-gerbyd *eg. ll. -au. hearse.*

1774.

elorglud *eg. ll. -au. litter.*

1858.

elorlen *eb. ll. -ni. pal, bier-cloth.*

1850.

elorog *a. in which many deaths occur (of season, &c.); carrying to the grave.*

15-16g.

elor-wely *eg. ll. -au. stretcher, litter.*

14g.

elorwisg *eg. ll. -oedd. pal, bier-cloth.*

1850.

elorwydd, gelorwydd *eg. bier, hearse.*

13g.

elusen *eb. ll. -nau, -noedd, a hefyd fel a. alms, charity, bounty; alms-deed, meritorious deed (of charity).*

14-15g.

Fel a. in need of alms; deserving of charity, mercy or compassion; deserving, worthy; charitable.

15g.

Amr.: elwisen, elwysen. 14g.

eulusen. 1680.

ylusen. 15g.

ylwisen. 16-17g.

Cfn.: elusen plwy: parish alms or relief. 185.

Gw. hefyd **alusen, alwisen, elusenni**.

elusendod *eg. ll. -au. alms, deed of charity or benevolence, alms-deed.*

16g.*Amr.*: **elwysendod. 1683.****elusendy** *eg. ll. -dai. almshouse; charity-school; hospital, hospice.***15g.***Amr.*: **alusendy. 1552.****llusendy. c. 1700.****elusenfa** *eb. ll. -oedd, -feydd. place (in church) where the offertory is kept; almonry.***1778.****elusengar** *a. alms-giving, charitable, benevolent, eleemosynary.***1620.****elusengarwch** *eg. charitableness, benevolence, charity, alms-giving.***1701.****elusengist** *eb. ll. -iau. alms-chest, alms-box, poor-box, charity box.***1710.****elusenaf: elusennu, elusenna** *bg.a. to give alms; beg alms.***1815.****elusennaidd** *a. charitable, eleemosynary.***1630.****elusenni** *e.ll. a hefyd eg. alms; charity, benevolence.***1547.**Gw. hefyd **alusen, elusen.****elusennol** *a. eleemosynary, charitable; dependent on charity (e.g. of school); gratuitous, given free.**c. 1523.**Am ysgol elusennol, gw. ysgol.***elusennwr** *eg. ll. elusennwyr. alms-giver; almoner; one who receives alms, almsman.***1604-7.****elusenwaith** *eg. charitable act, almsdeed, work of charity.***1722.****elusen-ysgol** *eb. ll. -ion. charity-school.***1711.**Gw. hefyd **ysgol—y. elusen.****elw, helw** *eg. ll. -au, a hefyd fel a. profit, gain, advantage; possession; protection.***13g.***Fel a. beneficial; better off.**Dchr. 14g.**Cfn.: ar helw (ar fy (h)elw, ar ei (h)elw, &c.) in the possession of, in my (his, &c.) possession; under the protection of. 13g.**i (i'm, i'w, &c.) (h)elw: in my (his, &c.) possession, to my (his, &c.) credit. 14g.**yn (dy, ei, &c.) helw: in (thy, his, &c.) possession. 14g.**Am budr elw, gw. budrelw.***elwaf: elwa, elwi** *bg.a. to gain, profit, make profit (of), benefit (by).***13g.****elwaidd** *a. gainful, profitable, beneficial, advantageous.***16g.****elwant** *eg. profit, interest, gain, benefit, advantage.***1551.**

elwch *eg. joy, gladness, rejoicing, jubilation.*

13g.

elwedig *a.bfl. profitable; profited.*

15g.

elwgar *a. profitable, gainful; greedy of gain, acquisitive, avaricious.*

1595.

elwgarwr *eg. ll. -wyr. lover of gain.*

1824.

elwhaf: elwhau *bg.a. to increase, make profitable or advantageous to.*

15g.

elwig *a. a hefyd fel eg.b. beneficial, advantageous, profitable, surpassing, precious; shapely.*

c. 1300.

Fel e. I. form, figure, fashion; embryo; instrument.

1604–7.

2. *relationship, affinity.*

?16g.

Cfn.: elwig ddefnydd: embryo. 1728.

elwig etifedd: embryo of a child, fetus. 1604–7.

elwisen, gw. elusen.

elwlen *eb. ll. elwolod, elwlennau, elwlenni. kidney.*

1707.

elwog *a. beneficial, profitable, precious; receiving gain, rich; yielding profit.*

1595.

elwydd, gw. eilwydd.

elwysen, elwysendod, gw. elusen, elusendod.

elych¹, ff. l. gw. **elech.**

elych², 2 un. pres. dib. y f. *af: mynd.*

elydn *eg. a hefyd fel a. brass, bronze, latten; copper; tin; pewter; bronze- or copper-coloured.*

14g.

Gw. hefyd **elydr.**

elydnaf: elydn *ba. to coat with brass, &c.*

1722.

elydnaidd *a. of bronze or brass, brazen.*

1795.

elydnydd *eg. ll. -ion. tinsmith, tinman.*

1794.

elydr *eg. brass, bronze; copper; tin; pewter.*

14–15g.

Gw. hefyd **elydn.**

elydraff: elydru *ba. to coat with brass, &c.*

1851.

elydrydd *eg. ll. -ion. tinsmith, tinman.*
1818.

elyf, ff. l. yr e. *alaf* neu affeithiad ohono, gw. **alaf**.

elyflu *eg. great host, vast multitude or throng.*
9g.

Elysfa, elysfa *eb. Elysium.*
1819.

elysfaol *a. Elysian, paradisiac.*
1866.

Elysiaidd, Elysaidd *a. Elysian.*
1862.

elystr, gw. **elestr**.

elyw *eg. aloe, aloes.*
14g.
Gw. hefyd **aloe**.

el¹ *eb. ell.*
15g.
Gw. hefyd **el¹**.

el², gw. **ill—i. dau**, &c.

-ell *oldd. bach. a ddigwydd mewn e. fel angel, astell, crimell, ffynhonnell, hunell, iyrchell, priddell, tagel, tarddel; mewn e. p. fel Ariannell, Gwynnell, Mechell, &c.; ac mewn enwau nentydd fel Crafnell, Crychell, Llyfnell, &c.*

ellael, gw. **gellael**.

ellaig, gw. **ellëig**.

ellast, gw. **gellast**.

ellëig *a. grey, bluish-grey.*
14g.

ellein *a. fine, excellent.*
14g.

Ellmaneg, gw. **Ellmyneg**.

Ellmon, gw. **Allmon, Allman**.

Ellmyn *e.ll. (hefyd -iaid). Germans; (sometimes) Dutch; foreigners, aliens, the English or Anglo-Normans.*

14–15g.

Gw. hefyd **Allmon, Allman**.

Ellmynaidd *a. German, Germanic; Dutch.*
1773.

Gw. hefyd **Almaenaidd, Allmaenaidd**.

Ellmyneg, Ellmynaeg, Ellmaneg *eb. German language; (sometimes) Dutch language.*

1574.

Gw. hefyd **Almaeneg, Allmaeneg**.

Ellmyniaid, gw. **Ellmyn**.

Ellmynig *a. German.*
20g.

Ellmynwr *eg. ll. -wyr. a German.*
20g.
Gw. hefyd **Almaenwr, Allmaenwr**.

elltrewyn *eb. ll. -au.*

(*a*) *stepmother; mother-in-law.*
13g.

(*b*) *tutoress; godmother, sponsor of baptized child.*
1795.

Gw. hefyd **alltraw**.

ellyngaf: ellwng, ellyngdod, ellyngedig, &c., gw. **gellyngaf: gellwng, gellyngdod, gellyngedig, &c.**, hefyd **gollyngaf, gillyngaf: gollwng, gillwng** a **dillyngaf: dillwng, &c.**

ellyll *eg. (un. bach. ellyllyn) ll. -on, -ion, -od, -au.*

(*a*) *goblin, elf, fairy, sprite, genius (of a place, &c.), apparition, phantom, spectre, wraith, ghost, shade, bogey; evil spirit, fiend, devil, demon, bibl. a kind of demon that haunts ruins, satyr, familiar spirit; a diabolically cruel person.*

14g.

(*b*) *idol, false god.*

1764.

Cfn.: ellyllon y môr: nereids, sea nymphs. 1707.

ellyll nos: *night ghost or spirit. 1632.*

Am bwyd ellyllon, bysedd (yr) ellyllon, ffynwewyr ellyllon, menig ellyllon, tân ellyll, gw. dan yr elf. blaenaf.

Gw. hefyd **ellyllyes**.

ellyllaidd *a. fiendish; elfish; ghostly, spectral, apparitional.*

1346.

ellyll-dân, gw. **ellylltan**.

ellylledig *a.bfl. ac eg. terrified by a ghost, having seen a ghost, out of one's mind, distracted; one who is bewitched.*

1604-7.

ellylles *eb. ll. -au. she-goblin; hag, sorceress, witch; fiendish woman, fury.*

14g.

ellylgerdd *eb. the singing of fiends, enchantment, demonic art, magic, sorcery; frenzy, distraction.*

14g.

ellyllig *a. fiendish, demonic; gruesome.*

1791.

ellyllol *a. demonic, fiendish, devilish.*

1824.

ellylltan, ellyll-dân *eg. ignis fatuus, will-o'-the-wisp, jack-o'-lantern.*

1604-7.

elyllwaith, gw. *elyll*+ *gwaith*¹.

ellylyn, gw. *elyll*.

ellyn *eg. b. ll. -nau, -nod. razor; fig. and bibl. exterminator.*
10g.

ellynedd, gw. *llynedd*.

ellyn-grair, gw. *ellyn*+ *crair*.

ellynnwr *eg. ll. ellynwyr. barber, shaver.*
1833.

ellyriaid, gw. *erllyriaid*.

ellysb, gw. *gallosb*.

em¹, org. H. Gym. y rhagenw prs. *eg.*, gw. *ef*.

em², gw. *hem*¹.

em³, gw. *gem*.

em-, gw. *ym-*.

ema, gw. *yma*.

emaid, gw. *emnaid*.

eman, gw. *yma, yman*.

Emaniwel, Emanwel, Emanuel *eg. Emmanuel, one of the titles of Christ.*
1346.

Gw. hefyd *Manwel*.

embaid, gw. *enbyd*.

embalmiaf, -af: embalm(i)o *ba. to embalm, sometimes fig.*
1604-7.

embasâd *eg. embassy.*
16g.

embasador, embasadwr, embasadur *eg. ll. -s. ambassador.*
16g.

Gw. hefyd *ambasador, ambasawdwr*.

embeidus, gw. *enbydus*.

emblem *eb. ll. -au. emblem.*
1730.

Am *llyfr emblem*, gw. *llyfr*.

embrasiaf: embrasio *ba. to embrace.*
1608.

embrio, gw. *embryo*.

embroederi *eg. embroidery.*
c. 1762-79.

embroedraf: embroedro *ba. to embroider.*
c. 1762–79.

embrwr, gw. **emprwr**.

embryo *eg. embryo, fœtus, sometimes fig.*
1680.

embyd, gw. **enbyd**.

emcanaf: emcanu, gw. **amcanaf: amcanu**.

emeith, ff. l., gw. **amaeth**.

emel, *ba. (2 un. grch.) to offend, annoy, irritate.*
13g.

emellin, gw. **ymellin**.

emelltigaeth *eb. ll. -au. curse, malediction.*
c. 1400.

emelltigaf: emelltigo *ba. to curse, consign to destruction; calumniate, defame virtue.*
1346.
Gw. hefyd **melltigaf: melltigo**.

emelltigedig, ymelltigedig *a.bfl. cursed, accursed, damned.*
12g.
Gw. hefyd **melltigedig**.

emelltith, ymelltith *eb. ll. -ion. curse, sentence to damnation.*
14g.
Gw. hefyd **melltith**.

emendiad, emendâd *eg. ll. emendiadau, emendadau. emendation, correction, amendment, reform; satisfaction, amends.*
13g.
Gw. hefyd **mendiad, ymendiad**.

emendiaf, emendâf: emendio, emendáu, emendo *bg.a. to correct, reform, amend; make better, improve, heal; rectify, make amends; get better, be cured or healed; reform oneself.*
13g.
Gw. hefyd **amendiaf: amendio, mendiaf: mendio**.

emendigaid *a. unblessed, cursed, accursed.*
13g.

emendith *eb. ll. -ion. curse, malediction.*
13g.

emennydd, gw. **ymennydd**.

emenyn, gw. **ymenyn**.

emer, gw. **emyr**.

emerald, emerallt, gw. **emrald, emrallt**.

emerawdr, gw. **ymherawdr, ymherodr**.

emerawdwr, gw. **ymerawdwr**.

emerod, emerodr, emerodraeth, &c., gw. ymherodr, ymerodraeth.

emersi *a. amerced.*
Diw. 15g.

emhennydd, gw. ymennyd.

emherawdr, emherodr, gw. ymherawdr.

emhiniog, eminiog, gw. amhiniog.

emir *eg. ll. -iaid. emir.*
1828.

emliw *eg. ll. -iau. enamel.*
1852.

emliwiau: emliwio *ba. to enamel.*
1850.

emlynaf: emlynu, emlyniad, gw. ymlynaf: ymlynu, ymlyniad.

emnaid, emaid *eb. ll. em(n)eidiau. beck, nod.*
c. 1585.
Gw. hefyd amnaid.

emneidiaf: emneidio *bg. a'i dilyn gan yr ardd. ar. to beckon, nod.*
14g.
Gw. hefyd amneidiaf: amneidio.

emodaf: emodi, gw. ymodaf: ymodi, ymod.

emosiwn *eg. ll. emosiynau. emotion.*
1926.

emosiynig, -og *a. emotional, emotive.*
20g.

emosiynol *a. emotional.*
20g.

empeiraeth, -iaeth *eb. empiricism.*
20g.

empeiraidd, -iaidd *a. empiric, empirical.*
20g.

empeirig, empiric *a. empiric.*
1923.

empeirwr, -iwr *eg. ll. -wyr. empiricist.*
20g.

emperawr, emperwr, gw. emprwr.

empiriaf: empirio, gw. ympiriaf: ympirio.

empres, empures *eb. ll. -au. empress; consort of an emperor.*
16-17g.

emprwr, empriwr *eg. ll. -wyr. emperor, often fig. and transf.*
15g.

Amr.: **emperowr. 1567.**
emperwr. 16g.

emrain, gw. ymreaf: ymrain.

emrald, emerald, emrallt, emerallt *eg. ll. -iau, -s, a hefyd fel a. emerald; emerald-green.*

1604–7.

Amr.: **emerand. 1561–2.**

emrawd, emrod. 16–17g.

emratys. (ff. l.). 1545.

emratys, gw. emrald, emerald.

emrawd, gw. emrald.

Emricorua, gw. amrygyr.

emriw *eg. sea-spray.*

13g.

emrod, gw. emrald.

emrodr, gw. ymherodr.

emrods, emrodys, emerods *e.ll. haemorrhoids, piles.*

16g.

emryfus, gw. amryfus.

†**emrygorfa**, gw. amrygyr.

emwyd ? *eg. enclosed place, defensive circle, enclosure, court.*

13g.

emwythwas *eg. fiery youth.*

13g.

emyl, gw. ymyl.

emyn *eg. b. ll. emynau. hymn, paean.*

1346.

Amr.: **ymyn. 1551.**

Cfn.: **emyn angladdol: funeral hymn. Ar lafar.**

e. boreol,—foreol: morning hymn. 1828.

e. cenhadol: missionary hymn. 1833.

e. coffa: memorial hymn. 20g.

e. Curig, e. Gurig, emynau Curig: the hymn(s) of Curig the Martyr, a lectio and five collects petitioning the protection of the Trinity in time of danger. 14g.

e. gorfoledd: paean. 1778.

e. hwyrol: vesper hymn. 20g.

e. priodas: marriage or nuptial hymn. 20g.

Gw. hefyd **hymn.**

emynaf: emynu, emyna *bg.a. to hymn, sing (a hymn), chant, praise (God) in song; compose hymns.*

1551.

emyn-dôn *eb. ll. emyn-donau. hymn-tune.*

1886.

emyniadur *eg. ll. -on. hymn-book, hymnary, hymnal.*

1897.

emynol *a. pertaining to (or connected with) hymns, hymnic; composing hymns; of the nature of a hymn, hymnological.*

1838.

emynwr *eg. ll. -wyr. composer or author of hymns, hymn-writer, hymnist, hymnologist.*

1852.

emynydd *eg. (b. emynyddes, ll. -au) ll. -ion. composer or author of hymns, hymn-writer, hymnist, hymnologist.*

1798.

emynyddiaeth *eb. hymnology, hymnody.*

1877.

emynyddol *a. pertaining to hymnologists or hymnology, hymnic, hymnological.*

c. 1893.

emyr, emer, ymer *eg. emperor, king, lord.*

13g.

emyrdd *a. numerous.*

Dchr. 14g.

emys *eg. ll. steeds, war-horses, chargers, stallions.*

14g.

Gw. hefyd amws.

emysgar, emystynnaf: emystynnu, gw. ymysgar, ymestynnaf: ymestynnu.

emyth *a. not swift, awkward, slow; disabled.*

Dchr. 14g.

Gw. hefyd diemyth.

en- *rhgdd. cdrn. yn cryfhau'r elf. gsf., e.e. enbyd, enfawr, &c.*

-en, ff. f. ar y trf. un. a bach. *-yn; digwydd yn coeden, gwenynen, moelen, &c.*

enactiaf, -af: enactio, -o *bg.a. to enact.*

1567.

enachaf, gw. nachaf.

enaele, gw. anaele.

enaid *eg. b. ll. eneidiau.*

1. (a) *soul, spirit.*

13g.

(b) *bibl. source of physical or erotic desire.*

1588.

(c) *the part of the inner life which is in contrast to 'spirit' and 'heart'.*

1588.

2. (a) *life, natural life.*

13g.

(b) *life (of an animal, &c.), animal, creature.*

c. 1200.

3. *life, i.e. animating power or influence, person or ruler that animates and inspires, one who embodies or incarnates a gift or virtue; sense, meaning, word that gives meaning to a sentence; inspiration or power of appeal (or oration); indispensable or*

essential element; best part.

c. **1400.**

4. *friend (as term of address); dear one, sweet one (term of endearment), beloved maiden or woman; soul, human being (man, woman, or child), person.*

14g.

Cfn.: **enaid** (f'enaid) **ac annwyl** (a'm hannwyl): *darling, sweetheart, dear one.* **1632.**

e. (f'e.) **ac anrhaith** (a'm hanrhaith) = **e. ac annwyl.** **1604–7.**

e. anfarwol: *immortal soul.* **1725.**

e. byw: *living soul; living creature, animate being.* **14g.**

e. ddichwant: *(one) reckless of (his) life.* **13g.**

(yr un, pob) e. o ddyn: *(any, every) living soul.* **1696.**

e. marwol: *mortal soul, mortal man.* *Dchr.* **14g.**

e. rhydd,—rydd: *absolved or pardoned soul, one freed or acquitted by the church (through confession and penitence); one assured of being in a state of grace.* **15g.**

(myned) e. dros e. (â): *(to join with) life for life.* **14g.**

ar f'e. (i)!: *upon my soul! (interjection).* **15g.**

f'eneidiau gwynion!: *my holy or innocent souls! (ironically).* **1595.**

f'enaid yn fy nghalon: *darling, sweetheart.* **1604–7.**

rhag enaid (eneidiau): *for the benefit or welfare of (the) soul(s).* **13g.**

wrthi hi (nerth) e. a chorff: *at it with all one's might.* *Ar lafar.*

cadwedigaeth eneidiau: *cure of souls.* c. **1400.**

cadwedigaeth yr enaid (eneidiau): *the redemption or salvation of the soul (souls).* **1588.**

Am enmill enaid, Gŵyl yr Eneidiau, mab enaid dyn, perechen e., tad e., gw. dan yr elf. blaenaf.

Gw. hefyd eneidfaddau.

enaid-achubol, gw. enaid + achubol.

enaid-ddinistriol, gw. enaid + dinistriol.

enaid-faddau, gw. eneidfaddau.

enaid-gynhyrfiol, gw. enaid + cynhyrfiol.

enaid-iachaol, gw. enaid + iachaol.

enamel *eg. enamel.*

1891.

enamliaf: enamlio *ba. to enamel.*

1604–7.

enamliwr *eg. ll. -wyr. enameller.*

1604–7.

enaur, gw. henaaur.

enbaid, gw. enbyd.

enbeidiol, enbeidrwydd, enbeidus, gw. enbydol, enbydrwydd, enbydus.

enbyd *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -iau, -ion. dangerous, perilous, hazardous, risky, fearful; severe, grievous, unbearable; hurtful, harmful, destructive; (adverbially) extreme, extraordinary, exceptional, exceeding.*

13g.

Fel e. danger, peril, risk, venture.

16g.

Amr.: **enbaid.** **16g.**

embaid. **1672.**

embyd. **1615.**

enbydaf: enbydu *ba. to endanger, risk, hazard.*

1672.

enbydfawr, gw. enbyd + mawr.**enbydol** *a. tending to imperil, dangerous.*

1795.

Amr.: embeidiol. 18g.**enbydrwydd** *eg. danger, peril, hazard, distress, jeopardy; grievousness, adversity, affliction.*

13g.

Amr.: enbeidrwydd. c. 1400.

embydrwydd. 1655.

enbydus *a. dangerous, perilous, hazardous, fearful; grievous, distressing; harmful, destructive; in jeopardy; (adv.) extraordinary, exceptional, exceeding.*

1547.

Amr.: enbeidus. 1595.

embeidus. 1657.

encil *eg. ll. -ion. refuge, retreat; nook, hiding-place; flight, withdrawal; secession; avoidance, evasion; demureness; seclusion; out-of-the-way relic or curio, bygone.*

15-16g.

Cfn.: ar encil: in retreat, fleeing; wandering; apart, aside, withdrawn. 1551.

Am gyrru ar encil, mynd ar e., gw. gyrraf: gyrru, af: mynd.

encilfa *eb. ll. -oedd, -feydd. retreat, refuge, shelter; nook, recess.*

1814.

encilfan, gw. encil + man.**encilgar** *a. retiring, unobtrusive, unassuming.*

20g.

enciliad¹ *eg. ll. -au. retreat, flight; withdrawal; defection, desertion, secession; avoidance, evasion; a putting to flight, dispersion.*

1588.

enciliad² *eg. ll. -iaid. one who flees, fugitive; turn-tail.*

1588.

enciliadol *a. retiring, unostentatious, shy; recessive.*

1869.

enciliaeth *eb. retirement, seclusion; defection, desertion.*

1842.

enciliaf: encilio, encil *bg.a.**(a) to retreat, retire, flee, withdraw; desert; secede; avoid, evade; shrink.*

14g.

(b) to put to flight, rout; degrade, relegate to obscurity.

14g.

enciliedig *a.bfl. put to flight; retired; banished; seceded; secluded; retiring, unpretentious; receding, sloping.*

1604-7.

enciliedigaeth *eb. departure, withdrawal.*

c. 1400.

enciliol *a. retreating, fleeing; retiring; unassuming, unostentatious; receding, sloping.*

1848.

enciliwr *eg. ll. -wyr. retreator, fugitive; renegade, deserter; seceder, non-conformer.*
1588.

enclitig *eg. ll. -ion. enclitic.*
20g.

encôr *eg. encore.*
1880.

encoriaf: encorio *bg.a. to encore.*
1880.

encos, gw. einioes.

encresiaf, yncreasiaf: encresio, yncreasio *bg.a. to increase.*
1561-2.

encudd *eg. ll. -ion. concealment, hiding; hiding-place.*
c. 1785-90.

encweiriaf, encweriaf: encweirio, encwerio *bg.a. to inquire; investigate.*
16g.

encwest, &c., gw. incwest, &c.

encyd *eg. b. space (of distance or time), short while.*
1346.
Cfn.: encyd (un) awr: the space of an hour, a short while. 14g.
e. o amser: a space of time, a while. 1710.
e. o ffordd: a good distance, some way off. 1588.

encydig *eg. short spell, little while.*
1567.

endaint *eg. indent, indenture.*
16g.

endeintiog *a. indented, serrated, notched.*
16g.
Amr.: endentiog. 16g.

endeintur, endentur, &c. *eb. ll. -iau, -s. indenture.*
1480-1527.
Gw. hefyd dintur², inde(i)ntur, ynde(i)ntur.

endeitiad *eg. ll. -au. indictment, charge.*
16g.

endeitiaf, endit(i)af: endeitio, endit(i)o *ba. to indict.*
15g.
Gw. hefyd indeitiaf: indeitio, yndeitiaf: yndeitio.

endeitment *eg. indictment.*
1699.
Gw. hefyd indeitment.

endentiog, gw. endeintiog.

endentur, gw. endeintur.

enderig *eg. ll. -edd. bullock, steer, stirk; (bull) calf.*
10g.

endeuntur, gw. **endeintur**.

endid¹ *eg.b. ll. -au. existence; essence, entity.*
18-19g.

endid², **ended** *eg.b. ll. -au. load, measure; crowd.*
16g.

endif *eb. endive.*
16g.

enditiaf: enditio, gw. **endeitiaf: endeitio**.

endocrinaidd *a. endocrine.*
20g.

endorsiaf: endorsio *ba. to endorse.*
1867.

ene, ff. *dafodieithol gogledd-ddwyrain Cymru ar yna, "Weles i ddim byd fel ene erioed o'r blaen".*

eneichiad *eg. promoter, provider.*
c. 1400.

eneichiog, eneichog *a. swift, fleet.*
13g.

eneideg *eb. psychology.*
1850.

eneidegol *a. psychological; psychic.*
1858.

eneidegwr, eneidegydd *eg. ll. -wyr, -yddion. psychologist.*
20g.

eneidfaddau, enaid-faddau *a. ac fel eg. doomed to die, under sentence of death; pernicious, damned.*
c. 1200.

Fel e. one guilty of death, one condemned to die.
1774.

eneidfawr *a. magnanimous, large-souled, soulful.*
c. 1785-90.

eneidiaeth *eb. animism.*
1888.

eneidiaf: eneidio *bg.a. to enliven, animate, give life; receive life.*
c. 1400.

eneidiog *a. having a soul, animate, fig. pithy.*
1780.

eneidiol *a. a hefyd fel eg. psychic, endowed with a soul, soulful; mental, psychological; living, animate, natural; animated, lively; life-giving.*
c. 1400.

Fel e. living thing, living creature.
Dchr. 14g.

eneidiolaf: eneidioli *ba. to animate; endue with a soul.*

1795.

eneidioldeb *eg. animation, vitality.*

1711.

eneidiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. living being, one endued with a soul.*

14g.

eneidlon, -lawn *a. soulful.*

1868.

eneidlyw, gw. enaid + llyw.

eneidrwydd, neidrwydd *eg. ll. -(i)au. the temple(s); also fig. vital part.*

1346.

eneidyddiaeth *eb. psychology; animism.*

1858.

eneinfa *eb. ll. -oedd, -feydd. bath, place in baths where men were anointed.*

c. 1400.

eneinflwch, gw. ennaint + blwch.

eneiniad *eg. ll. -au. an anointing (esp. as a religious ceremony), unction, embalmment; also fig. spiritual influence; (divine) unction.*

1588.

Amr.: **eneintiad. 16g.**

Cfn.: **eneiniad y claf: extreme unction. 1831.**

e. diwethaf (diweddaf): extreme unction. 1618.

e. olaf = e. diwethaf. 1618.

eneiniaf, eneintiaf: eneinio, eneintio *bg.a.*

(a) to anoint (esp. ceremonially), smear with ointment or oil (medicinally, &c.), embalm; also fig.

1480–1527.

(b) to bathe, wash.

13g.

Amr.: **enneintied. (be.). 1611.**

Gw. hefyd anointiaf: anointio, enointiaf: enointio, ymeneiniaf: ymeneinio.

eneiniant *eg. unction.*

1618.

eneiniedig *a.bfl. a hefyd fel eg. anointed, embalmed; (person) ceremonially anointed, anointed one (esp. of Crhist); fig. with unction, divinely inspired.*

1567.

eneiniog *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -ion. (king or priest) ceremonially anointed, anointed one (esp. of Christ), the Messiah.*

1567.

Cfn.: **Eneiniog yr Arglwydd: the Lord's Anointed; the Messiah, Christ. 1588.**

eneiniol *a. anointing; anointed, fig. inspired.*

1852.

eneiniwr *eg. ll. -wyr. anointer; also fig.*

1604–7.

eneinlestr, gw. ennaint + llestr.

eneinllyn, eneinlyn *eg. ll. -nau. fomentation, embrocation, lotion, liniment.*

18g.

eneintiaf: eneintio, gw. **eneiniaf: eneinio**.

eneinus *a. anointed.*

1611.

eneirchog, gw. **eneichiog**.

ener *eg. a hefyd fel a.*

(*a*) *lord, chief, prince.*

Dchr. 14g.

(*b*) *descendant, native; born.*

1632.

Amr.: yner. 15g.

enfawr *a. enormous, immense, huge, vast.*

1795.

enfigen *eb. envy, jealousy, hatred.*

c. 1400.

enfil *eg. ll. -od. animal, beast, creature.*

17-18g.

enfilop *eg. ll. -s. envelope.*

20g.

enfridiaf: enfridio *bg. to inbreed.*

20g.

enfryd *eg. oppression, violence, injustice; intent, intention.*

14g.

enfyd, enfydaf: enfydu, enfydrwydd, gw. **ynfyd, ynfydaf: ynfydu, ynfydrwydd**.

enfyged *eb.*

(*a*) *shame, dishonour, disgrace.*

15g.

(*b*) *worship, respect, honour.*

1795.

Gw. hefyd **annifyged**.

enfyn¹, 3 un. pres. myn. y f. *anfonaf: anfon.*

enfyn² *a. ceaseless, continual; ready, generous; desirable.*

Dchr. 14g.

enfynaf: enfynu *ba. to send, dispatch; send in (claim, &c.).*

14g.

Gw. hefyd **anfonaf: anfon**.

enfys *eb.g. ll. -oedd, -au.*

1. (*a*) *rainbow; of an object, &c., resembling a rainbow in shape.*

1346.

(*b*) *fig. bow; bow-shape, curve, bend, convexity.*

14g.

(*c*) *clew or nucleus to form a ball, made by twisting thread around the thumb*

or fingers.

1722.

2. (*metal*) ring, ferrule; bond; ring; torque.

Dchr. 14g.

Amr.: **enfysg. 1632.**

Cfn.: Bot. **enfys y gors:** yellow iris or flag, *Iris Pseudacorus*. 20g.

e. y llygad: the iris (of the eye). 1834.

Am *bwa'r enfys*, gw. **bwa.**

enfysaf: enfysu *bg.a.* to make like a rainbow, cause to resemble a rainbow, opalesce.

1850.

enfysaidd *a.* (of the) rainbow; rainbow-coloured, iridescent, opalescent.

1850.

enfysg, gw. **enfys.**

enfysog *a.* rainbowed.

1858.

engir, engyr, engur *a.* awful, horrible, dreadful, terrible, dire, cruel, cursed, intolerable; amazing, strange, unwonted.

Dchr. 14g.

engiriol, engyriol, enguriol *a.* wicked, angry, impetuous, violent, dire, horrible, cruel; amazing, marvellous.

13g.

Gw. *hefyd anguriol.*

engiriolaeth, engirioliaeth, engyrioliaeth, &c. *eb.* fury, fierceness, terribleness, cruelty.

13g.

engiriolaf: engirioli *bg.* to grow fierce, become enraged.

13g.

engiriolchwerw, gw. **engiriol + chwerw.**

engirioledd *eg.* cruelty, ferocity.

13g.

engiroi, engiroliaeth, gw. **engiriol, engiriolaeth.**

engoch, engos, gair llanw neu ebychiad, gw. **einioes.**

engraeliaf: engraelio *ba.* to engrail.

16g.

engraelyd, engreiled, engreilyd, &c. *a.* engraved.

Dchr. 16g.

Cfn.: **croes engraelyd, —engrailed:** cross engraved. Dchr. 16g.

engrafiad *eg.* ll. -*au.* engraving.

20g.

engrafiaf, -af: engrafio, - *ba.* to engrave.

c. 1762–79.

engrafiwr, -wr *eg.* ll. -*wyr.* engraver.

1784.

enguedd *eg.* treasure, riches, valuables; ? kinsmen.

14g.

Gw. hefyd amguedd.

engur, enguriol, gw. **engir, engiriol**.**engyhynt** ?*eb. course, journey.**Dchr. 14g.***engyrdd**, gw. **engyrdd** (-ng-).**engyrddol**, gw. **engyrddol** (-ng-).**engyriol, engyrioliaeth**, gw. **engiriol, engiriolaeth**.**engyrth**, gw. **engyrch** (-ng-).**enharmonaidd, enharmonig** *a. enharmonic.*

1863.

enhereg, gw. **hanereg**.**enhuddaf: enhuddo** *ba. to cover, bank up (usu. of fire for the night); envelop, darken, shadow; fig. bury.*

1795.

Gw. hefyd **anhuddaf: anhuddo**.**enhudded** *eb. ll. -au. a covering, cover.*

1795.

enhuddedig *a.bfl. covered.*

1795.

enhuddiad *eg. the act of covering.*

1795.

Gw. hefyd **anhuddiad**.**enhued**, gw. **anhyed**.**enhyd**, gw. **ennyd**.**eniad** *eg. ll. -au. content, area.*

1795.

enifail *eg. ll. -iaid. animal, beast.*

15g.

Gw. hefyd **anifail**.**enifeilaidd** *a. brutish, sensual.*

1567.

Gw. hefyd **anifeilaidd**.**enifer** *eg. ll. -oedd. host, company, retinue.*

13g.

Gw. hefyd **nifer, ynifer**.**enigma** *eb. enigma.*

20g.

enigmatig *a. enigmatic, perplexing.*

20g.

enilladwy, ynilladwy *a.bfl. that may be earned or won, gainable.*

I773.

enillaf, ynillaf: ennill, ynnill *bg.a.* a digwydd y be. hefyd fel *eg. ll. enillion.*

1. (fel *ba.*) (a) to earn (living, &c.), win (prize, &c.); achieve victory in (race, game, battle, &c.); take (city, &c.) by assault, capture, subdue; obtain; secure as profit or advantage; save or gain so much time; improve in, acquire a greater degree of (strength, experience, &c.).

I3g.

(b) to gain the affection or allegiance of, bring over to one's side, party, or cause, persuade, convince, convert.

I4g.

(c) to restore; regain, retrieve.

I3g.

2. to beget; bear, conceive; also fig.

I4g.

3. (fel *bg.*) (a) to win, achieve victory, conquer, prevail.

I547.

(b) to earn wages; make profit; derive benefit.

I4g.

(c) to gain (of watch or clock).

I794.

Fel *e.* gain, profit, proceeds, income; benefit, advantage; yield, produce; earnings; pay.

I3g.

Cfn.: **ennill a cholled:** profit and loss (in Arithmetic). I827.

e. ar (arno, &c.): (i) to gain on (of pursuer), get nearer to, overtake. I4g. (ii) to gain on (of pursued), increase the distance between, outstrip. Ar lafar. (iii) to encroach upon (of the sea). Ar lafar.

e. (ynnill) arian: to earn money. Ar lafar.

e. (ynnill) bara (ei fara, &c.): to earn one's bread. I735.

e. (ynnill) y blaen (ar): to gain the lead (lit. and fig.), get ahead (of), outstrip, surpass in excellence. I773.

e. (y.) bodd (eu bodd, &c.): to win the favour of. I567.

e. bywoliaeth: to earn one's living, gain one's livelihood. I672.

e. (y.) bywyd (fy mywyd, &c.): to earn one's living. I599.

e. (y.) y gamp: to gain the victory, bear away the palm, win the prize. I604-7.

e. clust: to gain the ear (of). Ar lafar.

e. colled: (i) to sustain or endure a loss. I620. (ii) to recover, make good a loss. I4g.

e. (y.) dydd: to carry the day, win the contest, triumph. I680.

e. (y.) enaid (encidiau): (i) to win a soul or souls. I588. (ii) to beget offspring. I5g.

e. gwres (ei wres, &c.): to get one's heat, warm up (by indulging in strenuous exercise, &c.). Ar lafar.

e. lle (ei le, &c.): to establish oneself (in some position, &c.), gain recognition. Ar lafar.

e. (y.) y maes: to win the field, win the day, be victorious. I4g.

e. ei bedolau: (of a horse) to roll from side to side on its back, rearing its feet in the air (lit. to gain its horse-shoes). Ar lafar.

e. (y.) plant: to beget children; bear children. I4g.

e. plwyf (ei blwyf, &c.): to gain the status of a parishioner; also fig. gain recognition. I814.

e. pwysau: to gain weight. Ar lafar.

e. (y.) tamaid (ei damaid, &c.): to earn one's living. Ar lafar.

e. (y.) tir: fig. to gain ground, make progress. I773.

(bod) ar ei (fy, &c.) ennill: to gain, benefit, be better off. Ar lafar.

enilledig, ynilledig *a.bfl.* won (according to the various senses of the verb), earned, gained, acquired.

c. I401.

enilleg *eb.* battle-axe.

I3g.

Am *bwyall* enilleg, gw. *bwyall*.

Gw. hefyd *genilleg*.

enillfawr, ynillfawr *a. gainful, remunerative, lucrative, very profitable, highly advantageous; standing to gain, greatly benefiting.*
c. 1585.

enillgar, ynillgar *a.*

(a) gainful, lucrative, remunerative, profitable, advantageous; benefiting, deriving gain or profit.

1604–7.

(b) attractive, winsome, alluring, enticing, engaging, charming.

1688.

enillgarwch, ynillgarwch *eg. gain, profit, prosperity; attractiveness, alluringness.*

1790.

enillglod, gw. *ennill + clod*.

enilliad¹, ynilliad *eg. ll. -au]. a gaining or winning, an acquiring, &c. (according to the various senses of the verb); victory; the act of taking (a city, &c.) by assault; gain, acquisition, benefit, profit, advantage; generation, procreation.*

16g.

enilliad² *eg. ll. -iaid. winner.*

c. 1400.

enillol *a. lucrative, profitable; charming, winsome.*

1688.

enillwaith *a. prosperous.*

c. 1400.

enillwerth *a. deserving of reward.*

c. 1400.

enillwr, ynillwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who wins, gains, or earns, &c. (according to the various senses of the verb), one who derives advantage, benefit, or profit; winner (in competition, &c.), victor, conqueror.*

14–15g.

enillydd, ynillydd *eg. ll. -ion. one who gains, &c., winner, victor.*

1773.

enioes, gw. *einioes*.

eniwaf, einiwaf: eniwo, einiwo *bg.a.*

1. *to harm, injure, wrong.*

c. 1400.

2. *to reproach, upbraid.*

Dchr. 14g.

Cf. dieniwaf: dieniwo, ernywaf: ernywo.

eniwed, &c. *eg. ll. eniweidion. injury, harm, hurt, damage, wrong.*

12g.

Amr.: aniwaid. 1711.

eniwed. 14g.

eniwed. 13g.

Gw. hefyd niwed.

eniweidiaf: eniweidio *bg. to injure, hurt, harm.*

1567.

Gw. hefyd **niweidiaf**: **niweidio**.**eniweidiol** *a. harmful, injurious, noxious.*

1595.

Gw. hefyd **niweidiol**.**enjin**, gw. **injin**.**enjoiaf**: **enjoio** *bg.a. to enjoy.*

Ar lafar.

enlistiaf: **enlistio** *bg.a. 1836.*Gw. hefyd **listiaf**: **listio**.**enllib** *eg. ll. -(i)au, -ion. slander, libel, calumny, detraction, scandal or backbiting; accusation, charge.*

13g.

Cf. **drwgenllib**.**enllibaf**: **enllibo**, gw. **enllibiaf**: **enllibio**.**enllibaidd**, **enllibiaidd** *a. slanderous, libellous, calumnious, defamatory, dettractive; railing.*

1588.

enllibiad *eg. ll. -au. a slandering, a libelling, detraction, defamation, aspersion.*

1588.

enllibiaeth *eb. ll. -au. slander, calumny, detraction; a defaming.*

1588.

enllibiaf, **enllibaf**: **enllibio**, **enllibo** *bg.a.*1. (fel *ba.*) (a) *to slander, backbite, malign, calumniate, libel, defame, asperse; accuse, charge.*

14g.

(b) *to lay (something) as a slanderous charge (against a person).*

13g.

2. *to backbite, slander.*

1567.

enllibiedig *a.bfl. a hefyd fel e. slandered, defamed, calumniated; slandered person.*

1772.

enllibiog, **enllibog** *a. slanderous, calumnious, libellous, defamatory.*

17-18g.

enllibiol *a. slanderous, libellous.*

1714.

enllibius, gw. **enllibus**.**enllibiwr**, **enllibwr** *eg. ll. enllibwyr. slanderer, libeller, backbiter, calumniator, malignant, defamer; accuser.*

14g.

enllibus *a. slanderous, libellous, calumnious, scandalous, defamatory; infamous, notorious.*

15g.

enllibusrwydd *eg. contumeliousness, slanderousness.*

1772.

enllibwr, gw. **enllibiwr**.

enllipgar *a. slanderous, libellous, scandalous.*

1719.

enllyn¹ *eg. savoury eaten with bread as a relish or nutriment (esp. butter, cheese, meat), tasty bit, companage, sowl, kitchen; (tasty or palatable) food, victuals.*

12g.

Cfn.: **enllyn gwyn**: *white meat, butter and cheese.* 1604–7.

e. trwyn: *snuff.* Ar lafar.

enllyn², gw. **llyn**³—**yn ll**.

enllyniaf, **enllynaf**: **enllynio**, **enllynu** *bg.a.*

(*a*) *to season, give relish to; dip, moisten.*

c. 1400.

(*b*) *to eat or consume sparingly, be sparing, practise frugality.*

1604–7.

enllys *a. unacceptable, unamiable, loathsome.*

c. 1400.

enmynedd *eg. patience, forbearance.*

14g.

Gw. **hefyd amynedd**.

enmyneddaidd *a. patient, forbearing, gracious.*

c. 1400.

enmyneddus *a. patient.*

c. 1400.

Gw. **hefyd amyneddus**.

ennaint, **ennain** *eg.b. ll. eneintiau, eneiniau.*

(*a*) *ointment, unguent, oil; also fig.*

14g.

(*b*) (*medicinal*) *bath, washing-place.*

13g.

Cfn.: **ennaint cyffaith (gyffaith)**: *medicinal bath.* *c.* 1400.

yr e. diwethaf: *extreme unction.* 1679.

e. dŵr (dwfr): *a bath.* *c.* 1400.

e. twym(yn): *hot bath.* 13g.

ennen ?*eb. fit, faint, swoon.*

1723.

ennill, *be. ac eg.*, gw. **enillaf**: **ennill**.

ennyd *eg.b.*

(*a*) *short space of time, interval (generally brief but sometimes of longer duration), while.*

13g.

(*b*) *short break or interval, respite, leisure; opportunity.*

14g.

(*c*) *a short distance; a good way.*

1588.

Cfn.: **ennyd awr**: *the space of an hour, a short while, moment.* 14g.

am ben ennyd (byr): *in a short time, after a while.* **1606.**
ar fyr (fer) (o) e.: *within a short while.* **c. 1400.**
tros e.: *for a while, for a (short) time, temporarily.* **1567.**
 Am awr ac enyd, ers (es) e., gw. awr¹, er.

ennyl *eg. b. neu e.ll. snare(s), trap(s).*
1547.
 Gw. hefyd **annel.**

ennyn *eg. ac efallai fel a. a kindling, lighting or igniting; state of being alight or ignited, ignition; blaze, conflagration; bright, sparkling, afire.*
13g.
 Gw. hefyd **enynnaf: ennyn.**

ennysg *a. skilful, wise.*
Dchr. 14g.

eno, gw. enw.

enointiad *eg. ll. -au. an anointing.*
1583.
 Gw. hefyd **anointiad, eneiniaid.**

enointiaf: enointio *ba. to anoint.*
1583.
 Gw. hefyd **anointiaf: anointio, eneiniaf: eneinio.**

enroliaf: enrolio *ba. to enrol.*
1840.

enrhithol *eg. enchanter, magician.*
14g.

enrhyal *eg. ll. -au. progeny, stock, strain, breed.*
14g.
 Gw. hefyd **anrhyal.**

enrhydedd *eg.*
 (a) *honour, reverence, praise; wealth.*
13g.
 (b) *dignity, rank.*
1346.
 Gw. hefyd **anrhydedd.**

enrhydeddaf: enrhydeddu *ba. to honour, respect, revere, extol, exalt.*
1346.
 Gw. hefyd **anrhydeddaf: anrhydeddu.**

enrhydeddocâf: enrhydeddocáu *bg. to honour, respect.*
12g.

enrhydeddus *a.*
 (a) *reverent, devout.*
14g.
 (b) *honourable, renowned; respected, virtuous.*
14g.
 (c) *dignified, majestic, glorious, noble.*
14g.
 Gw. hefyd **anrhydeddus.**

enrhyfedd *a.* a hefyd fel *eg. ll. -au.* *strange, amazing, wonderful, marvellous.*

13g.

Fel *e.* *wonder, marvel.*

14g.

Gw. hefyd **anrhyfedd**.

enrhyfeddaf: enrhyfeddu *bg.a.* *to wonder, marvel, be amazed or astonished; wonder or marvel at.*

14g.

Gw. hefyd **anrhyfeddaf: anrhyfeddu**.

enrhyfeddod *eg.b. ll. -au.*

(*a*) *great wonder, marvel, prodigy, miracle.*

14g.

(*b*) *amazement, astonishment.*

c. **1400.**

Gw. hefyd **anrhyfeddod**.

enrhyfeddol *a.* *wonderful, marvellous, prodigious.*

c. **1785-90.**

Gw. hefyd **anrhyfeddol**.

enrhyfeddwch *eg.* *great amazement, wonder.*

14g.

Gw. hefyd **anrhyfeddwch**.

ensain, ensin *eg.* *ensign.*

16g.

ensampl, gw. ensiampl.

ensamplaidd *a.* *exemplary.*

1797.

Gw. hefyd **esiamplaidd**.

ensampllydd *eg. ll. -ion.* *exemplar.*

1752.

Gw. hefyd **esiampllydd**.

enseiclopedia *eg.* *encyclopedia.*

20g.

enseiliaf, enseliaf: enseilio, enselio *ba.* *to enseal.*

14g.

Gw. hefyd **inseiliaf: inseilio**.

ensens, gw. insens.

ensiampl, ensampl *eb.g. ll. -au.*

(*a*) *example, instance, illustration, fable with a moral.*

Div. **16g.**

(*b*) *precedent to be followed or imitated, pattern, model.*

17g.

(*c*) *deterrent instance of punishment, &c., practical warning.*

1688.

(*d*) *expression.*

1552.

Cfn.: **am ensampl**: for example, for instance. **1717**.

er e.: for example, for instance. **1688**.

megis wrth e.: as for example. **1630**.

Gw. hefyd **ecsampl, esiampl, siampl**.

ensiantiaf: ensiantio *ba.* to enchant, induce as if by magic (to do something).
1830.

ensiawntmen *eg.* enchantment.
16g.

ensis *e.ll.* engines of war.
15g.

Gw. hefyd **enjin, injin**.

ensuriaeth, gw. **usuriaeth**.

ensyniad *eg. ll. -au.* insinuation, innuendo; idea.
1850.

ensyniaf: ensynio *ba.* to insinuate, hint obliquely.
1850.

entael *eg.* entail; also fig.
1772.

entaeliaf, -af: entaelio, -o *ba.* to entail.
1658.

entent *eg.* intent, purpose.
1547.

enterliwd, (-t) *eb. ll. -au.* interlude, dramatic representation.
1567.

Gw. hefyd **anterliwt, interliwt**.

entiti *eg.* entity.
1928.

entomoleg *eb.* entomology.
1928.

entrad, entraf: entro, gw. **entriad, entriaf: entrio**.

entrans *eg.* entrance, entry.
1545.

entrêd *eg. ll. -entredau.* plaster, poultice, entrete.
Diw. **16g**.
Amr.: **tred**. **17g**.

entrew *eg. ll. -au, -on.* a sneeze, sternutation.
1609.

Gw. hefyd **untrew**.

entrewaf: entrewi *bg.* to sneeze, sternutate.
1606.

Gw. hefyd **untrewaf: untrewi**.

entri *eb. ll. -s*.

(*a*) entry, entrance, door, passage, lobby; alley.
1567.

(b) *start, commencement.*

1547.

(c) *statement, entry.*

20g.

entriad, entrad *eg. ll. -au. entrance, penetration; start, beginning, commencement; also fig.*

15g.

entriaf, netraf: entrio, entro *bg.a.*

1. (fel *bg.*) (a) *to enter, go or come in (lit. and fig.); start, begin, commence; bind oneself (to an agreement, covenant, &c.).*

15g.

(b) *to interfere (of a horse).*

1547.

2. (fel *ba.*) (a) *to enter, go or come into.*

1545.

(b) *to admit; bring into a certain relationship, &c.*

16g.

(c) *to enter on a list, &c., register, record; put in, submit.*

c. 1600.

entrych, entyrch *eg. ll. -ion, -oedd. zenith, the firmament, heights, vault or canopy of heaven.*

14g.

Cfn.: **entrych (entyrch) awyr:** *the heights of the sky, the dome of heaven, zenith.* 14g.

e. (y) nef(oedd),—nen = e. awyr. 1703.

entrychol, entyrchol *a. pertaining to the firmament or zenith.*

1810.

enthiwsiaeth *eg. (religious) enthusiasm.*

1769.

enthiwsiasm *eg. enthusiasm (in religious or spiritual sense), intense religious emotion, often bordering on fanaticism (in the 18th century the word is used disparagingly of the Methodists); supernatural inspiration.*

1745.

enthiwsiaist *eg. ll. -iaid. (religious) enthusiast.*

1675.

enthiwsiaistaid *a. enthusiastic, zealous, fervent, fanatical.*

1769.

enthiwsiaestiaeth *eb. religious teaching of the enthusiasts, enthusiasm.*

1769.

enthiwsiastig *a. that is possessed by a deity, enthusiastic, fanatical.*

c. 1762–79.

enw, henw *eg. ll. enwau, †enzwein.*

1. (a) (*proper*) *name, appellation, appellative; title, denomination, term, name or title professed or avowed by a party, profession of belief (in a person or party).*

9g.

(b) *honourable or distinguished name, title or name denoting authority, honour, precedence, &c.; the authority or honour that a name bears; fame; renown, note, good*

repute; reputation, good or bad report of character; person of note; name or term applied to person(s) denoting approbation or reproach.

I3g.

(c) empty name, semblance, profession that is merely nominal.

c. I400.

2. *denomination, sect, free church, Christian party or (dissenting) group of believers called by a specific name.*

I732.

3. *denomination, unit(s) of money, measure, weight, &c.*

I768.

Amr.: eno, heno. I3–I4g.

4. *noun, substantive; adjective (as well as noun in the old grammars).*

c. I400.

Cfn.: enw adferfol: adverbial noun. 20g.

yr enw anghyfranog: the incommunicable name. I620.

e. amgendreigl: a heteroclitic noun. I774.

e. anherfyndig: indefinite adjective or pronominal word. c. I455.

e. anwes: pet name, term of endearment. 20g.

e. bachigol: diminutive noun. 20g.

e. barddol: bardic name, nom de plume. I9g.

e. bedydd: Christian name, first name, baptismal name. c. I400.

e. bedyddiedig = e. bedydd. I881.

e. benthylg: borrowed or assumed name. I774.

e. berfol: verb-noun, verbal noun; noun formed by adding suffix to verbal stem. p. I584.

e. bydol: surname. I617.

e. cadarn: noun, substantive, noun substantive. I4g.

e. casgledig: collective noun. I808.

e. cras: opprobrious name. I740.

e. Cristionogol = e. bedydd. I708.

e. cyfansawdd: compound noun. 20g.

e. cyfansoddedig: compound noun (also compound adjective in older grammars). I4g.

e. cyfenwol: surname. I708.

e. cyfranol: verbal adjective, gerund. p. I584.

e. cyffredin: common noun. c. I455.

e. cynhorthwy: subscriber. I8–I9g.

e. cynulledig: collective noun. c. I400.

e. cynulliadol = e. cynulledig. I866.

e. cysefinol: primitive adjective, one that is not derivative. I4g.

e. da: good name or reputation, good repute, good character. I5g.

e. damweiniol: adjective. I567.

e. dansoddol = e. haniaethol. 20g.

e. deuryw: epicence noun. I773.

e. disgynedig: derivative adjective, one formed by adding a suffix. I4g.

e. dodi: epithet. I632.

e. dodiad = e. gwan. a. I575.

e. drwg: bad name or reputation. I618.

e. dygiedig (o'i flaenor): relative pronoun or adjective. c. I455.

e. ffugiol: pseudonym, assumed name. I798.

e. ffyrf = e. cadarn. a. I575.

e. galwedig: common noun, appellative. I4g.

e. galwedig cyfansoddedig: compound common noun. I5g.

e. galwedig godidog: simple (or uncompound) common noun. c. I400.

e. godidog, —odidog: simple (or uncompound) noun. I4g.

e. gofynedig: interrogative pronoun (or adjective). c. I455.

e. gwan: (i) disreputable name, shame. a. I587. (ii) adjective, noun adjective (lit. weak noun).

I4g.

e. haniaethol: abstract noun. 20g.

e. heb senw: name without reproach. I5g.

e. lle: place-name. I757.

e. lleiedigol: diminutive noun. p. I584.

e. lluosog: plural noun. I4g.

e. manol: adjective denoting place. p. I584.

e. odidog, gw. e. godidog.

e. priod: (i) proper name. I3g. (ii) proper noun. I4g.

e. priodol: (i) *proper, i.e. correct name; suitable name.* **I3g. c. I455.**

e. rhanedig dosbarthedig: *distributive pronoun or adjective, one denoting part, partitive pronoun.*

c. I455.

e. safedigol: *noun, noun substantive. p. I584.*

e. sylweddol = e. safedigol. I567.

e. teuluaidd: *household name, familiar name. I858.*

e. torfol: *collective noun. 20g.*

e. unig: *singular noun or noun singular. c. I400.*

e. urddas: *title of honour or dignity. I794.*

cael yr e. (o fod): *to have the name or reputation (of being). Ar lafar.*

clod ac e.: *celebrity, fame, renown. I632.*

(enwi, galw, &c.) erbyn ei e.: *(to name or specify, call, &c.) by name. I3g.*

gerfydd ei e. = erbyn ei e. I595.

mewn e.: *in name or by name, nominally, by title, allegedly. I632.*

tan (yr) e.: *under the name or title (of), assuming or using the name (of), by (the) name (of), entitled. I592.*

wrth (yr) e.: *by (the) name (of), namely, named. I595.*

yn e.: *in the name (of), invoking the authority (or sanction, protection, blessing, &c., of), on the responsibility (of), acting as deputy (for). I3g.*

yn e. (eno)'r annwyl!: *in the name of goodness!, dear me!, good gracious!, an exclamation of impatience or astonishment. I830.*

yn e. (eno)'r brenin!: *in the king's name; in the name of goodness!, good gracious!, an exclamation of impatience, &c. I703.*

yn. (eno)'r argien (fawr)!: *exclamation of astonishment, good heavens! Ar lafar.*

yn e. (eno)'r diar! = yn e.'r annwyl!

yn e. Duw!: *in God's name!, good gracious!, sometimes as exclamation of earnest entreaty (also of impatience). I4g.*

yna e. (eno) duwc! = yn e. Duw! (gan osgoi amharchu enw Duw). *Ar lafar.*

yn e. (eno) dyn!, neno'r dyn!: *in the name of goodness!, good gracious! (lit. in man (or the man)'s name), an exclamation of astonishment or impatience, &c. I848.*

yn e. (eno) pob rheswm!: *for goodness' sake! (lit. in the name of all reason), an exclamation of impatience, annoyance, &c. I881.*

yn e. pob synnwyr! = yn e. pob rheswm! *(lit. in the name of all sense), an exclamation of impatience, annoyance, &c. I876.*

yn e. (eno)'r tad (taid)!: *for goodness' sake! (lit. in the name of the father (or grandfather)), an exclamation of annoyance, surprise, &c. Ar lafar.*

Am torri enw, gw. torraf: torri.

enwad, henwad *eg. ll. -au.*

1. *(religious) denomination, sect, free church.*

I811.

2. *(a) a naming, denominating, nominating; name appellation, designation, term, title, descriptive or befitting name, fame or renown of a name.*

I6-17g.

(b) noun, noun substantive.

c. I580.

enwadaeth *eb.*

1. *denominationalism, denominational zeal, sectarianism.*

I889.

2. *nomenclature.*

I866.

enwad-ddalen *eb. ll. -nau. title-page.*

I877.

enwadgarwch *eg. denominational zeal, sectarian bias.*

I891.

enwadgarwr *eg. ll. -wyr. denominationalist.*

I888.

enwadol *a.*

1. *denominational, sectarian.*

1837.

2. *denominative; nominative (of case).*

1772.

Am ysgol enwadol, gw. ysgol.

enwadur *eg. ll. -on.*

1. *nomenclature, glossary, gazetteer.*

1850.

2. *denominator.*

20g.

enwadwr *eg. ll. -wyr. denominationalist, sectarian.*

20g.

enwadyddiaeth *eb.*

1. *denominationalism, sectarianism.*

1854.

2. *terminology.*

1869.

enwadyddol *a. denominational, sectarian.*

1842.

enwaedaf: enwaedu *bg.a. a'i dlyn yn aml gan yr ardd. ar.*

(a) *to circumcise; fig. purify, cleanse.*

1551.

(b) *to bleed, draw blood from, let blood from; lose blood.*

15-16g.

Gw. hefyd **anwaedaf: anwaedu.**

enwaededig *a.bfl. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -ion. circumcised; circumcised person.*

1567.

enwaediad *eg. ll. -au. circumcision, often fig.; the Jewish nation.*

1551.

Am dydd enwaediad Crist, gw. **dydd.**

Gw. hefyd **anwaediad.**

enwaedol, enwaediol *a. circumcising, of circumcision.*

1790.

enwaedwr *eg. ll. -wyr. circumciser.*

1852.

enwaf, henwaf: enwi, henwi *ba.*

(a) *to name, give name to, call.*

13g.

(b) *to call (person or thing, &c.) by name (or title), make known or divulge a name; mention, refer to; specify; make known or name (to celebrate, &c.); profess (a name); entitle, give title or claim to.*

13g.

(c) *to nominate, appoint (to office).*

1770.

Amr.: **anwi. 14g.**

enwair¹ *a. rough, fierce, cruel; obstinate.*

13g.

Gw. hefyd **anwair**.

enwair², gw. **genwair**.

enwaredd *eg. wickedness.*

1567.

Gw. hefyd **anwaredd**.

enwawd *a. a hefyd fel eg. famous, renowned.*

c. 1400.

Fel *e. title, appellation.*

1795.

enw-ddalen *eb. ll. -nau. title-page.*

1693.

enwebaf: enwebu *ba. to nominate.*

1903.

enwebiad *eg. ll. -au. nomination.*

1923.

enwebwr *eg. ll. -wyr. nominator.*

20g.

enwedig *a. bfl.*

1. (a) *named, called, specified (by name), specific, appointed (or nominated, chosen, elected, &c.), mentioned, afore-mentioned, afore-said.*

14g.

(b) *special, especial, particular (gen. as an adv., 'especially'), principal; noted, notable, eminent, outstanding.*

1346.

2. *nominative (of case).*

1808.

Amr.: anwedig. 14g.

henwedig. 1588.

unwedig. 16g.

Cfn.: yn enwedig: especially, particularly; at least. 14g.

enwedigaeth, henwedigaeth *eb.g. ll. -au.*

1. *name, appellation, title, title of ownership; a naming, nomination; (technical) term.*

14g.

2. *nominative case.*

1560-87.

enwedigaethol *a. pertaining to names or terms.*

1837.

enwedigaethydd, henwedigaethydd *eg. nominative case.*

1592.

enwedigol, henwedigol *a.*

1. (a) *special, especial, particular, peculiar; specific.*

1567.

(b) *nominative or nominatory.*

1778.

2. *nominative (case); naming; appellative.*

1567.*Amr.*: **anwedigol. 1567.***Cfn.*: **yn anwedigol**: *especially, particularly; by name. 1604-7.***yn fwy anwedigol**: *more especially, more particularly; chiefly. 1683.***yn fwyaf anwedigol**: *most particulary, most especially, above all. 1770.***anwedigoliaeth, anwedigoliaeth** *eb.g. speciality, distinction.**p. 1584.***anwedigolrwydd** *eg. speciality, distinction.***1819.****anwedigydd** *eg. ll. -ion.***1. subject, nominative case.****1818.****2. denominator.****1874.****anwedydd** *eg. ll. -ion.***1. namer, nomenclator.****1798.****2. denominator.****1850.****3. nominalist.****1877.***Cfn.*: **anwedydd cyffredin lleiaf**: *lowest common denominator. 20g.***enweiriaf: enweirio, gw. genweiriaf: genweirio.****enwerys, anwerys** *eg. a hefyd fel a.**(a) amazement, wonder; horror.***14g.***(b) renown.***18g.***Fel a. wonderful, amazing, prodigious, dire; famous; grim, terrible, hideous.**Dchr. 14g.***enwir¹** *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -iaid, -ion.**(a) wicked, evil, heinous, unrighteous, unjust, ungodly, impious, unprincipled, lawless.***13g.***(b) cruel, destructive, devastating, grievous; turbulent; rapacious; coercive, overpowering.***14g.***(c) false, lying.**c. 1400.**Fel e. worker of iniquity, unjust or unprincipled one, ungodly or impious man, law-breaker, transgressor, oppressor; iniquity, wickedness.***1346.***Gw. hefyd anwir.***enwir²** *a. true, faithful, reliable.***1795.****enwiredd** *eg. ll. -au. iniquity, wickedness, injustice, ungodliness, lawlessness, contempt of (moral) law.***13g.**

Gw. hefyd **anwiredd**.

enwiriaf: enwirio, gw. **genweiriaf: genweirio**.

enwirus *a. wicked, unrighteous, iniquitous, ungodly.*
1611.

enwirwr, gw. **genweiriwr**.

enwog *a. a hefyd fel e. ll. -ion.*

(*a*) *famous, renowned, notable, noted, illustrious, eminent; memorable.*
13g.

(*b*) *notorious, talked of.*
1588.

(*c*) *by name, named.*
1651.

(*d*) *worthy of praise, (most) creditable, excellent, blessed; glorious, splendid; grand.*
16g.

Fel e. man (or person) of renown or fame, eminent or distinguished one, person of note, celebrity.

Dchr. 14g.

Amr.: enfog. 16–17g.

Cfn.: enwogion yr eglwys: worthies of the church. 1824.

e. y ffydd: worthies of the faith, eminent saints and martyrs. 1880.

e. Prydain,—Brydain: 1794.

enwogaf: enwogi *ba. to make famous or illustrious, exalt; acknowledge the renown of, glorify; dignify, ennoble; celebrate, &c.*

1604–7.

enwogawn *a. fine, excellent, famous.*

c. 1400.

enwogrwydd *eg. celebrity, fame, renown, esteem.*

1604–7.

enwogwr *eg. ll. -wyr. man of renown, celebrity.*

1823.

enwol *a. pertaining to a name; in name, nominal (not real); naming, announcing name or title; by name, named; (gram.) without a verb (of sentence) other than the verb 'to be'; nominative (of case).*

1630.

Am brawddeg enwol, cyflwr e., dalen e., gw. brawddeg, cyflwr, dalen.

enwoliad *eg. ll. -iaid. nominalist.*

1853.

enwoliaeth *eb. nominalism.*

1874.

enwolwr *eg. ll. -wyr. nominalist.*

1824.

enwr *eg. ll. -wyr. namer, nomenclator.*

1722.

enwydd *eg. ll. -ion. namer, denominator, nomenclator.*

1772.

enwyllt *a. (very) wild or agitated, raging, furious.*

1795.**enwyn** *eg. butter-milk.***15g.***Cfn.: enwyn a dropas: butter-milk and soot, a remedy formerly applied in Pembrokeshire for maggots in sheep. Cf.**Am glastwr enwyn, llaeth e., gw. glastwr, llaeth.***enwythaf: enwytho** *ba. to infer, make an induction.***20g.***Gw. hefyd anwythaf: anwytho.***enwythiad** *eg. ll. -au. induction.***20g.***Gw. hefyd anwythiad.***enwythol** *a. inductive.***20g.***Gw. hefyd anwythol.***enycha, enychaf,** *gw. nachaf, nacha.***enyf** *eg. spirits.***18g.****enyfed** *eg. strength, vigour; spirits, liquor.***1707.****enyfedus** *a. strong, vigorous.***1595.****enylaf: enylu** *ba. to aim or level, array.***16g.***Amr.: nylu. Dchr. 17g.**Gw. hefyd anelaf: anelu.***enyliad** *eg. an aiming, a bending (to shoot or hit).***1547.***Gw. hefyd aneliad.***enynedig** *a.bfl. kindled, ignited, generally fig. inflamed, incensed, fervent.***15g.****enynedigaeth** *eb. a kindling, a burning; conflagration.***14g.****enynfa** *eb. ll. -oedd, -feydd, -fâu.**(a) a burning, kindling, burning flame or heat, conflagration, glow; fig. passion of hatred, &c., hot indignation, burning zeal, ardent desire or craving, (intense) itch or hankering.***13g.***(b) inflammation, itch.***1615.***Cfn.: enynfa lem: acute inflammation. 1875.**e.'r llygaid: inflammation of the eyes, ophthalmia. 1831.**e.'r ymennydd: inflammation of the brain, phrenitis. 1831.**e.'r ymysgaroedd: inflammation of the bowels. 1793-6.**e.'r ysgyfaint: inflammation of the lungs. 1834.***enynfagl,** *gw. anghenfagl.***enynfaol** *a. inflammatory.*

1838.

enyngad *a. battle-kindling.*
c. 1400.

enyngar *a. inflammatory, inflamed, excited.*
1841.

enyriad¹ *eg. ll. -au.*

(a) *a kindling, ignition; fig. beginning or breaking out of passion (anger, inspiration, &c.), provocation, irritation, commencement of quarrel; sprouting or germination (of seed); explosion.*

16g.

(b) *inflammation.*

1831.

Cfn.: enyriad y breuant: bronchitis. 20g.

e. y gwddf: quinsy. 1861.

e. yr ysgyfaint: inflammation of the lungs. 1831.

enyriad² *eg. ll. -iaid. kindler.*
15g.

enyriedig, enyriog, gw. enyredig, enynnog.

enyrynlyd *a. inflamed.*
1816.

enynnad, gw. enyriad.

enynnaf: enyn, enynnu *bg.a.*

1. *to kindle, set on fire, set ablaze, burn, light (candle or lamp), ignite; inflame (of party of body); kindle or catch fire, begin to burn, blaze, glow, become bright.*
13g.

2. *fig. to kindle, stir up, awaken, excite, provoke, anger; be stirred up, be stricken or infatuated (with love), be aroused or provoked, be incensed, flare up in anger; spring or break out; shine or glow or lighten (like fire), cause to shine or lighten; have an ardent desire or craving, hanker; be inflamed (of part of body).*

1346.

Amr.: nynnu. 1567.

ynyn, ynynnu. 1545.

Cfn.: enyn diddordeb: to create or awaken interest. 20g.

e. serch (cariad): to kindle affection (for). 1764.

e. ymrafael: to kindle strife. 1731.

enynnog, enyriog *a. burning or incensed (with anger, &c.), raging, provoked to wrath, keen (to fight, wreak vengeance, &c.); inflammatory, inflamed.*
Dchr. 15g.

enynnol *a. kindling, burning, blazing, fig. kindling anger (or burning with anger), provoking, incensed, ardent, avid, impassioned; inspiring enthusiasm or conviction; inflammable; inflammatory; inflamed; glowing, shining brightly.*

1618.

enynnus *a. kindling, burning, fig. kindling love or hate (also burning or excited with love or hate, &c.), fervent; easily provoked; inflammable; inflammatory.*
1688.

enynnwr, enynnydd *eg. ll. enynwyr, enynyddion. kindler, fig. one who creates strife, &c., incenser, provoker.*
15g.

enyriad *eg. inciter, instigator.*

c. 1400.

eoca, ehoca, ehawca, ehowca *bg. to fish for salmon; catch or poach salmon.*

1795.

eofn, eon *a. ac weithiau fel eg.*

(a) fearless, dauntless, brave, courageous, daring, venturesome; bold, confident; forward, shameless, presumptuous.

13g.

(b) boldly sure, assured.

1592.

Amr.: eawn, ehawn. 14g.

echon. Ar lafar.

ewn. 1567.

Cfn.: bod (mynd) yn eon ar: to be (or become) to familiar with, be inclined to take liberties with. c. 1585.

eofnaf: eofni, gw. ehofnaf: ehofni.

eofnaid, gw. eofn + naid.

eofnder, eofndra, &c., gw. ehofnder, ehofndra, &c.

eofnfalchedd, ewfalchedd *eg. audacious pride, presumption.*

c. 1585.

eofnhaf, eonhaf: eofnhau, eonhau *ba. to encourage, embolden, hearten.*

1606.

Gw. hefyd ehofnaf: ehofni.

eog *eg. (un. bach. eogyn, ehogyn) ll. -iaid, -au.*

(a) salmon.

14g.

(b) sea-trout, sewin; young salmon, samlet.

14g.

eogaidd *a. like or relating to a salmon.*

1837.

eogawr *a. resembling a salmon.*

15g.

eog-frithyll *eg. ll. -iaid, -od. sea-trout, sewin.*

[1783].

eogwas, gw. eog + gwas.

eogyn, gw. eog (b).

Eolaidd *a. Aeolian.*

1855.

eon, gw. eofn.

eonaf: eoni, eonder, eondra, eoneg, &c., gw. ehofnaf: ehofni, ehofnder, ehofndra, ehofneg, &c.

eonfalch, gw. eofn + balch¹.

eonhaf: eonhau, gw. eofnhaf: eofnhau.

eorth *a. diligent, assiduous, industrious, studious, persevering; active, strenuous, ardent, eager.*

Dchr. 14g.

Gw. hefyd **iorth**.

eos *eb. ll. -iaid, -ydd, -au. nightingale, Philomel, fig. sweet singer, often used as a pseudonym or bardic name.*

Dchr. 14g.

Amr.: **euos**. 1696.

ews. *Clywir Nant-ews ar lafar yn ngogledd Cered. am Nanteos.*

Cfn.: **eos bren:** *a poor singer (lit. a wooden nightingale). Ar lafar.*

e. sir Gaer: *the owl (lit. the Carmarthenshire nightingale). Ar lafar.*

Am cloch yr eos, gw. cloch.

eosaidd *a. like the nightingale, relating to the nightingale; melodious, tuneful.*

15g.

eosdy, gw. **eosty**.

eosgerdd, gw. **eos + cerdd**¹.

eosgyw *eg. young nightingale.*

14g.

eosig¹ *eb. ll. -au. little (or young) nightingale.*

1604–7.

eosig² *a. (singing) like a nightingale, melodious, tuneful.*

1862.

eoslais, gw. **eos + llais**.

eosty, gw. **eos + tŷ**.

epa¹ *eg. ll. -od, epaid.*

(a) ape, monkey, fig. imitator.

1588.

(b) elf, dwarf.

1547.

Gw. hefyd **âb**.

epa² *bg. to seek (or steal) horses.*

14g.

epaidd *a. pertaining to an ape, apish.*

1795.

epact *eg. ll. -au. epact.*

1664.

epa-ddyn *eg. ll. -ion. ape-man, pithecanthrope.*

20g.

epâf: **epáu** *ba. to ape.*

20g.

epaol *a. pertaining to an ape, apish.*

1848.

eparchaeth *eb. ll. -au. eparchy.*

1852.

eparchydd *eg. ll. -ion. eparch.*
p. 1584.

epatig *a. hepatic.*
c. 1400.

epayddiaeth *eb. tendency to ape, mimicry.*
20g.

epenthetig *a. epenthetic.*
20g.

epiaf: epian, gw. **iepiaf: iepian**.

epic, gw. **epig**.

epicur *eg. epicure.*
1658.

Epicuraeth, gw. **Epicuriaeth**.

Epicuraidd, Epiciwraidd, Epicureaidd *a. Epicurean.*
1808.

Epicuriad, Epiciwriad, Epicuread *eg. ll. -iaid. disciple or follower of Epicurus, an Epicurean, epicure, libertine, voluptuary.*
1567.

Epicuriaeth, Epicuraeth, Epiciwriaeth *eb. Epicureanism.*
1852.

epig, epic *eb. ll. -au, a hefyd fel a. epic poem; epic, heroic (of poem).*
20g.

epigram *eg. ll. -au. epigram.*
20g.

epigrammaidd *a. epigrammatic.*
20g.

epigrammaticaidd *a. epigrammatic.*
1862.

epigramatig, epigramataidd *a. epigrammatic.*
20g.

epigramwr, epigramydd *eg. ll. -wyr, -yddion. epigrammatist.*
20g.

epil *eg. b. ll. -oedd, -ion. offspring, progeny, issue (of man, beast, bird, &c.), brood; descendants, posterity; the young (of animals, &c.), children; derivatives or derived forms (of word).*

13g.

Amr.: **hepil**. 14g.

Cfn.: **(yr) epil brenhinol, —frenhinol, y brenhinol e.:** *(the) royal family.* 1606.

ach ac e.: *kin and progeny.* *Diw.* 18g.

Am hil ac epil, gw. **hil**.

epilaeth, gw. **epiliaeth**.

epilaidd *a. begetting, procreant.*
1798.

epiledd *eg. offspring, progeny, issue, breed; descendant.*

1588.

Amr.: hepiled. 1632.

epilepsi *eg. epilepsy.*

1752.

epileptig *a. epileptic.*

20g.

epilgar *a. prolific, fertile, fecund, teeming.*

1795.

epilgarwch *eg. fecundity, fertility.*

1858.

epiliad *eg. generation, procreation, breeding, propagation (of the species).*

16-17g.

Amr.: hepiliad. 1630.

epiliaeth, epilaeth *eb. ll. -au. generation, procreation, reproduction, propagation of the species; succession (of generations); brood, offspring.*

1588.

Amr.: hepiliaeth. 1630.

epiliaf: epilio *bg.a. to breed, bring forth young, bear issue or children, propagate the species, increase the stock or family; give birth to, procreate.*

1547.

Amr.: hepilio. 1588.

epilog, epilog¹ *a. prolific, fertile, fecund.*

16-17g.

Amr.: hepilog. [1740].

epiol, epilol *a. bearing offspring, breeding, procreative.*

1800.

epiliwr *eg. ll. -wyr. begetter, breeder, sire.*

1604-7.

epilog² *eg. epilogue, conclusion; epilogue of play or interlude.*

1658.

epinus, gw. pinus.

Episgopalaidd *a. Episcopalian.*

1858.

Episgopaliad *eg. ll. -iaid. an Episcopalian.*

1794.

Episgopaliaeth *eb. Episcopalianism.*

1841.

episod *eg. ll. episodau. episode.*

20g.

epistemeg *eb. epistemology.*

20g.

epistemegol *a. epistemological.*

20g.

epistl, gw. epistol.

epistol *eg. b. ll. -au, -oedd. letter, epistle; extract from apostolical epistle read in the Communion service.*

1551.

Amr.: **epistl, epystl, ebystl. 16g.**

Cfn.: **yr Epistolau Catholig**: *the Catholic Epistles, Epistles General, addressed to the whole Christian Church. 20g.*

E. Cyffredinol = E. Catholig. 1567.

Gw. hefyd **ebostol (2.)**.

epistolaidd *a. epistolary, in the form of a letter or letters, by letter.*

1722.

epistolig *a. Apostolic.*

1653.

Gw. hefyd **abostolig, apostolig.**

epistolwr *eg. ll. -wyr. epistler, letter-writer; epistoler, reader of the epistle in the Communion service.*

1710.

epithet, epithed *eg. ll. -au. epithet.*

20g.

epithetig, epithedig *a. epithetic.*

20g.

eples, heples, heplys *eg. leaven, ferment, fig. spiritual or moral influence.*

1545.

eplesaf, eplysaf, heplysaf: eplesu, eplysu, heplysu *bg.a. to ferment, effervesce; leaven, cause to ferment, mix and knead with leaven; fig. ferment in the mind or heart, be brooded over, stir up or impregnate the mind, &c.*

1759.

eplesedig *a. bfl. leavened, fermented (of drink), alcoholic.*

1836.

eplesiad *eg. a leavening, fermentation.*

1810.

eplesog *a. fermenting; fermented.*

1848.

eplysaf: eplysu, gw. eplesaf: eplesu.

epulasiwn, epuwlasiwn, opuwlasiwn *eg. obstruction; condition of being obstructed.*

c. 1548.

epynt, gw. eb- +hynt.

epystl, gw. epistol.

epha, ephod, gw. effa, effod.

er¹ *ardd. rhed. (yn y ff. erof, erot, erddo, erddi, erom, eroch, erddynt) heb dreiglo cytasain gyntaf y gair dil., a hefyd fel cys.*

1. (a) *because of, on account of; for, for the sake of, in order to, for the purpose of, for the benefit of, to the satisfaction (of), &c.*

13g.

(b) *in exchange or return for, in the place of, for the payment or wage of, as*

the price of, as payment or reward for.

13g.

(c) *causing, resulting in, to, unto, for, (serving) as; taking the chance of.*

15g.

2. *in spite of, despite, though, although, albeit, notwithstanding (that), though ever (or never) so, be it ever (never) so, however (little, &c.), for all, for aught.*

13g.

3. *since, from specified time, or event (in the past).*

13g.

4. *through, throughout, during.*

10g.

5. (a) *because, for, since; in order that, so that; yet, notwithstanding.*

10g.

(b) *provided, on condition (that).*

9g.

Cfn.: er y byd: for (all) the world. 14g.

er yr holl fyd: for all the world. 1759.

er dy (ei) fywyd: for your (his) life. 1599.

er coffa: in remembrance (of), to commemorate. 1567.

er cynt: from ancient times. 1588.

er cynted: as soon as, when. 1567.

er dim: for anything, for aught, on any account or consideration, by any means, by all means, in any wise, whatever betide, howsoever, whatever you do; on no account, by no means; at no hand.

14g.

er Duw: for God's sake, in God's name, for the love or fear of God (often used in urgent petitions or requests). 14g.

er gwaethaf: in spite of, despite. 1740.

er Mair: for (the Virgin) Mary's sake. 14g.

er popeth: for heaven's sake, whatever you do (lit. for the sake of everything). Ar lafar.

ers, er ys, yr ys, ys, es: for (a period of time past to the present), since (a stated length of time gone by), ago (lit. since it is). 14g.

ers (er ys) (hir) amser (amseroedd): for a long time. 1567.

ers (er ys) ennyd: some time since, a while ago. 15g.

ers gwell (na): since more (than). 1753.

Am er cof, er cymaint, er ei oed, er gwaethaf ei ddannedd, er hyn, er hymny, er maint, er moed, er mwyn, er neb, ers dyddiau, ers llawer dydd, ers meitin, ers tro byd, ers talm, ers talwm, gw. dan yr ail elf. neu'r drydedd.

Cf. hefyd ar¹ 9. (a).

Gw. hefyd erioed, ermoed.

er², ff. org. Cym. C. Cyn. ar ff. ar y fannod y¹.

er- (amr. ar y rhgdd. ar-) fel a welir yn *erbarch, ergryd, ergrynu, erlid, erlyn, ermyg, ertrai, &c.*

-er, -her, trf. amhrs. grch. a phrs. dib. y f. reolaidd, e.e. *dyweder, gweler, mynner.*

êr *eb. air, atmosphere.*

1780.

Gw. hefyd aer³.

era *eb. era.*

c. 1762-79.

eraill, ff. l., gw. **arall.**

erant *a. errant.*

Gw. beili—b. erant (At.).

Erastiad *eg. ll. -iaid. an Erastian.*
1858.

Erastiaeth *eb. Erastianism.*
1866.

erasyd, gw. rasyd.

erbarch *eg. great honour, respect; adoration, reverence; object of worship.*
13g.

erber, gw. herber.

erbin *eg. calamint.*
1795.

erblith *eg. ll. -ion. alloy, amalgam.*
c. 1814.

erblithaf, -iaf: erblithio, -io *ba. to amalgamate (metals); form an alloy.*
1851.

Erbrïad *eg. ll. -iaid. a follower of William Erbery.*
18-19g.

erbylaf: erbylu *bg.a. to blunt, dull; lose edge (keenness, strength, &c.), become blunt, weaken.*
1632.

erbyn *ardd. (yn aml yn y cfn. yn erbyn, i erbyn), hefyd fel cys. ac fel eg. ll. -ion.*

1. (a) *against, facing, opposite; opposing.*
13g.

(b) *by, for, in preparation for; before, not later than a certain time, before expiry of stated interval.*

13g.

(c) *by (of time), in preparation for; before.*

13g.

2. (a) *by, by means of.*

13g.

(b) *to meet; towards, in the direction of, as far as.*

1346.

(c) *beside, abreast, alongside (of); according to.*

13g.

Fel *cys. (erbyn + pan, y) by the time (when).*

14g.

Fel *e. opposition; contrast; slope, acclivity.*

1795.

Cfn.: erbyn (ei, &c.) enw: by name, nominally. 13g.

e. hyn: by this time, by now. 1699.

e. hynny: by that time, by then. 14g.

e. ei ben, e. eu pennau: man by man, one by one. 1588.

erbyn yn erbyn: face to face, head on to each other (i.e. balancing or cancelling each other), one against the other, in opposition to each other; hand to hand, at close quarters. 13g.

yn erbyn anian: unnaturally. 1346.

yn e. brawd: (i) for the Day of Judgement. Dchr. 14g. (ii) against judgement. 14g.

yn e. cyfraith (- y gyfraith, cyfreithiau): unlawfully, illegally. 13g.

yn e. dyled: unduly, unjustly. 13g.

yn e. (ei) ewylllys: against one's will, unwillingly. 16g.

yn e. y graen: against the grain. Ar lafar.

yn e. naturiaeth: *unnaturally.* **I6g.**

yn e. tir: *uphill, upwards.* **I732.**

bwrw yn e.: (i) *to knock against.* Ar lafar. (ii) *to accuse, impute, lay to one's charge.* **I5g.**

cerdded yn e.: *to climb, go up.* **I4g.**

codi yn e.: (i) *to rise up against, rebel against.* **I3g.** (ii) *to rise to meet, receive courteously.* **I346.**

dwyn yn e.: *to oppose, set against, lead against.* **I4g.**

dyfod (dod) yn e.: (i) *to oppose, come up against.* **I4g.** (ii) *to come to meet, receive courteously.* **I346.**

mynd yn e.: (i) *to oppose, proceed against, go against.* **I4g.** (ii) *to deny, gainsay.* **I4g.** (iii) *to go and meet (out of courtesy).* **I4g.** (iv) *to go up, climb.* **I4g.**

teithio yn e.: *to travel uphill.* **I764.**

Am *dywedyd (dweud) yn erbyn, rhoddi yn e., &c., gw. dywedaf: dywedyd, dweud, rhoddaf, rhof: rhoddi, rhoi.*

erbynddywedaf: erbynddywedyd *bg.a. to contradict, gainsay, object.*

I4g.

erbyniad¹ *eg. ll. -au. a receiving, reception.*

I604-7.

erbyniad² *eg. ll. -iaid. receiver, one who welcomes or cherishes.*

Dchr. I4g.

erbyniaf, erbynnaf: erbyn, -io, erbyniaid, &c. ba.

(a) *to receive, take, accept, recognize; admit, accommodate, welcome, entertain; catch, hold.*

I3g.

(b) *to receive (in combat), resist; take (blow, &c.), bear, endure.*

I3g.

Gw. hefyd **derbyniaf: derbyn.**

erbyniaith *eb. pleasant or acceptable mode of speech.*

c. I400.

erbyniol, erbynnol *a. accepting or receiving (gladly), welcoming.*

I6-17g.

erbyniwr, erbynnnydd *eg. ll. -wyr, erbynyddion.*

(a) *recipient, partaker; embracer, cherisher, welcomer.*

c. I400.

(b) *opponent, adversary, enemy.*

I567.

erbynnaf: erbyn, &c., erbynnol, erbynnnydd, gw. erbyniaf: erbyn, &c., erbyniol, erbyniwr.

Ercwlff—colofnau Ercwlff, gw. colofn.

Ercwlffaidd, Hercwlffaidd *a. Herculean.*

I843.

ercyd, gw. ergyd, ergydiaf: ergydio.

ercyn(n)an, gw. ergyn(n)an.

erch¹ *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. eirch, ?eirchion.*

(a) *mottled, speckled, dappled, dun, bay, dusky, dark; a horse of this colour.*

I3g.

(b) *horrible, dire, hideous, frightful, awful; dismal.*

14g.

erch², gw. ferch, merch.

erchafaf: erchafael, erchafu *bg.a. to rise, ascend; raise.*

1567.

Gw. hefyd dyrchafaf: dyrchafu, &c.

erchafiad *eg. ascension.*

1734.

erchefnedig—berf e., gw. berf.

erchfarch, gw. erch¹ + march.

erchfynedig, gw. erchyrfynedig.

erchfynu, gw. erchyrfynaf: erchyrfynu.

erchi, gw. archaf: erchi.

erchiad¹, gw. eirchiad¹.

erchiad², gw. archiad, eirchiad².

erchiol, gw. eirchiol.

erchlais, gw. erch¹ + llais.

erchlas *a. a hefyd fel eg. dapple-grey (of horse); dark blue colour.*

13g.

erchliw *a. a hefyd fel eg. dapple-grey (of horse); dark colour.*

Dchr. 14g.

erchlyfn *a. dapple and sleek.*

Dchr. 14g.

erchrawn *a. having a mottled tail.*

Dchr. 14g.

erchwraidd, gw. golchwraidd.

erchwyllt, gw. erch¹ + gwyllt.

erchwyn *eg. b. ll. -ion, -nau, erchwyniau, erchwynni.*

(a) bedside, edge (of grave, precipice, wagon, &c.), side, border, also fig.

14g.

(b) protection, defence; protector, defender, upholder.

Dchr. 14g.

Cfn.: **erchwyn y claf:** *sick-bedside.* 1862.

e. (y) gwely: *bedside, bedstock.* 14g.

erchwynborth *eg. (side) prop, support.*

1604–7.

erchwynedig—berf e., gw. berf.

erchwynedigaeth, gw. erchyrfynedigaeth.

erchwyniad, gw. erchyrfyniad.

erchwyniog, erchwynnog *eg. b.*

(a) *side, esp. bedside.*

14g.

(b) *defence, protection, support; protector, defender, supporter.*

Dchr. **14g.**

(c) *bedmate, bedfellow.*

15g.

erchwyrn *a. swift, very rapid; violent.*

14g.

erchwys, erwys *eb. ac e.tf. pack of hounds; hounds, greyhounds.*

13g.

Amr.: **irchwys.** **15g.**

iyrchwys. **15g.**

erchyfenedig, erchyfynaf: erchyfynu, erchyfynedig, gw. erchwynedig, erchyrfynaf: erchyrfynu. erchwynedig.

erchyll¹ *a. ll. -ion, a hefyd fel e.ll. ac adf.*

(a) *horrible, hideous, ghastly, dire, terrible, dreadful, awful, frightful.*

1244.

(b) *greatly, exceedingly.*

1754.

Fel adf. very, exceedingly, 'awfully'.

1753.

Fel e. horrid or hideous persons or things, horrors.

1703.

Amr.: **erchill.** **1588.**

erchyll², *ff. l., gw. archoll.*

erchyll³, *3 un. pres. myn. y f. archollaf: archolli, a hefyd erchyllaf: erchyllu.*

erchyllaeth *eb. ll. -au. dreadful, hideousness; horror, atrocity.*

c. 1800.

erchyllaf: erchyllu *bg.a. to be or appear frightful, hideous or cruel; make cruel, dreadful, &c.; detest, regard with horror.*

1604-7.

erchyllaidd *a. rather horrifying.*

1759.

erchyllddu, *gw. erchyll*¹ *+ du.*

erchylledd *eg. dreadful, direfulness, heinousness.*

1850.

erchyllfa *eb. ll. -oedd, -feydd. hideous or horrid place, place of horrors.*

1703.

erchyllfawr, *gw. erchyll*¹ *+ mawr.*

erchyllig *a. frightful, dreadful, horrible.*

1797.

erchylliog *a. horrible, heinous.*

1797.

erchylliol, erchyllol *a. horrible, terrifying, dreadful.*

p. 1584.

erchyllrwydd *eg. direfulness, frightfulness, cruelty, heinousness.*
1604–7.

erchyllter, erchylltra *eg. ll. -erchyllterau. horribleness, dreadfulness; horror, atrocity.*
16g.

erchylltod *eg. horror, terror, dread; atrocity, heinousness, ghastliness.*
1632.

erchylltost *a. very bitter; terrible, dreadful.*
1761.

erchylltra, gw. **erchyllter**.

erchyllwaith, gw. **erchyll**¹ + **gwaith**¹.

erchyllwch *eg. awfulness, atrocity, hideousness.*
1825.

erchyllwedd, gw. **erchyll**¹ + **gwedd**¹.

erchyrfynaf, erchyfynaf, erchwynaf, &c.: erchyrfynu, erchyfynu, erchwynu, &c. *bg.a.*

(*a*) *to penetrate, pierce, enter, invade; transmigrate.*
13g.

(*b*) *to issue, spring (from).*
15g.

(*c*) *to darken.*
c. 1588.

erchyrfynedig, erch(y)fynedig, &c. *a.bfl. transitive (of verb); migratory.*
14g.
Gw. hefyd **berf**—**b. erchfynedig**.

erchyrfynedigaeth, erchwynedigaeth, &c. *eb. ll. -au. deportation, transportation, transmigration.*
14g.
Cjn.: **erchwynedigaeth, &c., yr enaid (eneidiau): transmigration of the soul (of souls).** 1770.

erchyrfyniad, erch(y)wyniad *eg. departure, exodus, transmigration.*
14g.

erchwynedig, erchwynedigaeth, gw. erchyrfynedig, erchyrfynedigaeth.

erdelydd, ff. l., gw. **ardal** (At.).

erdolwg, gw. ertolwg.

erdolwyn *ebd. prithe, pray.*
16g.
Gw. hefyd **ardolwyn**.

erdrwng, gw. erddrwng.

erddangosaf: erddanogs *ba. to make a show of, show forth.*
1567.
Gw. hefyd **arddangosaf: arddangos.**

erddais, I un. grff. y f. **arddaf: aredig.**

erddi¹, 3 un. b. *er*¹.

erddi², gw. arddaf: aredig.

erddifelaf: erddifel(u) *bg. to die, dissolve, break up.*

14g.

erddifwl, erddyfwl *eg. lament, grief.*

13g.

erddig *a. wrathful, angry, indignant, cross.*

14–15g.

erddigan *eb. ll. -au.*

(a) *euphony, harmony; air, melody, tune, song, madrigal.*

14g.

(b) *prosody; rhythm.*

c. 1785–90.

Cfn.: **Erddigan Caer Waun:** *The Minstrelsy of Chirk Castle (title of a melody).* 1794.

E. Dannau: *The Harmony of the Strings (title of a melody).* 1759.

E. tro'r tant: *Melody of the turn of the string.* 1759.

E. y Droell: *Spinning-wheel song.* 17g.

Gw. hefyd **gorddigan**.

erddiganaf, erddyganaf: erddiganu, erddyganu *bg.a. to sing, make melody.*

1794.

Gw. hefyd **gorddiganaf: gorddiganu**.

erddiganol *a. melodious, harmonious.*

1795.

erddlyedaf* ?*a, gr. eith. *erddlyed 'iawn'.* . .

erddo, 3 un. g. *er*¹.

erddrin, gw. arddwrn.

erddrwng ?*eb. host, army, battle.*

13g.

erddrym *a. a hefyd fel eg. conspicuous, lofty; fair, handsome, distinguished, excellent; august, noble; strong, powerful, brave, valiant.*

14g.

Fel e. strength.

c. 1588.

erdduniant *eg. respect, worship, honour.*

1488.

Amr.: **eurdduniant.** 16g.

Gw. hefyd **ardduniant, urdduniant**.

erddyfwl, gw. erddifwl.

erddygnawd *a. a hefyd fel eg. hard, stubborn, restrictive, enslaving, grievous.*

14g.

Fel e. trouble, anxiety, sorrow.

1632.

erddyledaf (erdyledam), gw. erddlyedaf*.

erddyrn, ff. l., gw. arddwrn.

erddywal *a. fierce, brave.*
c. 1400.

eredig, gw. arddaf: aredig.

eregyd, 2 ll. pres. myn. bf., gyda'r ystyr 'mynegwch' 'you inform'.

ereill, ff. l., gw. arall.

ereisi, gw. heresi.

ereitig, gw. heretig.

eremid, **eremidwr**, gw. ermid, ermidwr.

ereneigus, gw. aryneigus.

eres¹ *a. strange, wonderful, marvellous, wondrous, amazing, astonishing.*
Dchr. 14g.
Cfn.: (bod yn) **eres gan:** *to wonder, be surprised.* 14g.

eres², gw. aras.

eresaf: **eresu** *bg. to marvel, wonder.*
c. 1400.

eresi¹, **erysi**¹ *eg. wonder, amazement.*
13g.

eresi², gw. heresi.

erestiaf: **erestio** *ba. to arrest.*
15g.
Gw. hefyd **arestiaf:** **arestio**, **restiaf:** **restio**.

erestlws, gw. eres¹ + tlws.

erestrefn, gw. eres¹ + trefn.

erestyn *eg. minstrel; juggler, buffoon.*
c. 1400.
Amr.: **eirestyn.** 13g.
eresyn. 14g.
Gw. hefyd **arwestyn.**

eresyn, gw. erestyn.

erewyll *a. desirous, eager, spirited.*
c. 1400.

erfagaf*: **erfagu** *ba. to rear, feed, nurture, sustain.*
13g.

erfai *a. fine, splendid, excellent, faultless.*
14g.

erfaidd, gw. aerfaidd.

erfain *a. impudent, shameless.*
Dchr. 17g.

erfawr *a. very great, immense, huge, vast, magnificent.*

Dchr. 14g.

erfid *eg. ac e.tf. a hefyd fel a.*

(*a*) *blow, stroke, thrust, rush; hostile intentions; battle, fight.*

13g.

(*b*) *ebb; breakers, sea; stream.*

Dchr. 14g.

Fel a. ferocious.

1604–7.

Cfn.: pen yn erfid: at loggerheads, at variance. Dchr. 14g.

erfin *e.tf. ac e.ll. (un. b. erfinen). turnips, rape.*

c. 1400.

Cfn.: erfin cabaets: swedes. Ar lafar.

e. y coed: (*black*) *bryony, Tamus communis. 1632.*

e. gwyllt(ion): *rape, rampion. c. 1400.*

e. gwynion: *white-fleshed turnips. Ar lafar.*

e. Mair = e. y coed. 1849.

e. Sweden,—Swedaidd: *Swedish turnips, swedes. 1800.*

e. yr yd: = e. gwyllt(ion). 1813.

Am cawl erfin, gw. cawl.

erfina *bg. to pick turnips.*

16g.

erflawdd *eg. tumult, fray, battle.*

14g.

Cf. aerflawdd.

erfyd, gw. **erfid**.

erfydd, gw. **gerfydd**.

erfyll, 3 un. pres. myn. y f. *arfollaf: arfolli.*

erfyn¹ *eg.*

(*a*) *tool, instrument, implement, utensil; weapon.*

13g.

(*b*) *fig. tool.*

1657.

Cfn.: erfyn awch: edge-tool, cutting instrument. 1811.

Gw. hefyd arf.

erfyn² *eg. ll. -ion, -iau. request, petition, plea, entreaty, supplication, prayer.*

c. 1400.

erfynaf: erfynu, gw. **erchyrfynaf: erchyrfynu**.

erfynedig, gw. **erfyniedig**.

erfyngar *a. entreating, suppliant.*

1722.

erfyniad¹ *eg. ll. -au. entreaty, request, earnest petition, prayer.*

1604–7.

Am Sul yr Erfyniad, gw. Sul.

erfyniad² *eg. ll. -iaid. striker, beater, one who pierces or penetrates.*

Dchr. 14g.

Cf. hefyd **erchryfyniad**.

erfyniadol *a. appealing, imploring, supplicatory.*
1832.

erfyniaeth *eb. petition, entreaty, request.*
16-17g.

erfyniaf, erfynnaf: erfyn, erfyniaid, erfynio *bg.a.*

(*a*) *to seek earnestly, beg, crave, pray (for); entreat, implore, petition (person, &c.); intercede; require, demand.*

14g.

(*b*) *to expect.*

16-17g.

erfyniedig, erfynedig *a.bfl. earnestly desired, implored; required, demanded; for whom intercession is made.*

1672.

erfyniol *a. supplicatory, imploring, entreating.*

1696.

erfyniwr *eg. (b. erfynwraig, erfynreg, ll. -wragedd) ll. -wyr. one who entreats, suppliant, petitioner, pleader; candidate, postulant.*

1604-7.

Cfn.: yr Erfyniwr Cyffredin(ol): Solicitor General. 1837.

erfynneb *eb. ll. erfynebau. petition.*

1828.

erfynnydd *eg. ll. erfynyddion. one who entreats or beseeches, petitioner.*

1770.

ergain *a. very fair, exceedingly beautiful.*

18g.

ergelaf: ergelu *ba. to conceal.*

14g.

ergenhynt, gw. arganfyddaf: arganfod.

erglyd *a. very famous, celebrated.*

14g.

Cf. **arglyd**.

erglyw¹ *eg. a listening, a hearing.*

14-15g.

erglyw², 2 un. grch. y f. ddil.

erglywaf: erglywed, erglywo *bg.a. to listen, hear.*

13g.

erglywiad¹, **erglywad** *eg. that which is heard, report.*

14g.

erglywiad² *eg. ll. -iaid. listener, hearer.*

13g.

ergryd *eg. horror, dread, terror, fear, fright; a trembling.*

13g.

Am cenad fawr ergryd, gw. cennad¹.

ergrydiaf: ergrydio *bg.a. to frighten, terrify; be frightened or terrified.*
12g.

ergryf *a. very strong or powerful.*
1795.

ergryn, egryn *eg. a trembling or quaking; fright, terror, horror, dread, fear.*
13g.

ergrynaf: ergrynu, ergryno *bg.a. to tremble, quake, shake; be afraid or be terrified; be afraid of, dread.*
13g.

ergrynedig, egrynedig *a.bfl. terrified, trembling with fear; causing fear or trembling.*
13g.

ergrynedigaeth, ergrynedigiaeth *eb.g. ll. -au. fear, dread, terror, trepidation.*
13g.

ergrynig *a. dread, dreaded, awe-inspiring.*
14g.

ergryw *eg. ll. -ydd. plank, board, lath, splinter.*
c. 1400.

ergwynaf: ergwyno *ba. to lament, grieve for, bemoan, bewail, deplore.*
Dchr. 14g.

ergyd *eg.b. ll. -ion, -iau.*

1. (a) *violent blow (from fist, weapon, &c.), stroke, knock, hit; fig. (calamitous) event or occurrence, misfortune, severe shock caused thereby; (paralytic) stroke; throw, cast, fling, sweep; arrow or other missile or projectile; blast, charge of explosive, shot; cartridge; explosion, detonation, report, bang.*

13g.

(b) *distance to which a shot, &c., will carry, range, scope, reach; also fig.*

14g.

(c) *signal display of skill, art, genius, &c., stroke, feat.*

16g.

(d) *cast (of hawks).*

16g.

2. *an aiming; aim, purpose, design, intention, bent, drift; point, gist (of story, argument, &c.).*

1567.

Cfn.: ergyd ac amcan: end and aim, point (e.g. of story). 1659.

e. adlam: *ricochet. 1889.*

e. amrant: *the twinkling of an eye. 1812.*

e. bwa: *bowshot. 1588.*

e. bwl: *bowshot. c. 1700.*

e. cais: *a searching or seeking, search. 1604-7.*

e. i (o) gant: *a hundred to one. 14g.*

e. carreg: *a stone's throw, short distance. 1551.*

e. cryman: *cast or sweep of a sickle. 14g.*

e. damwain: *stroke of luck. 14g.*

e. ar ddis(iau), — ar y dis(iau): *a cast at dice, a throw of the dice. 1632.*

e. gwn: *charge of gun; report of gun; reach or range of gun; gunshot. 15g.*

e. (yr) haul: (i) *sunstroke. 1858.* (ii) *direct rays of the sun. 1848.*

e. llaw chwith: *sly dig (lit. left-handed blow). Ar lafar.*

e. maen = e. carreg. *c. 1400.*

e. pladur: *stroke or sweep of scythe. Ar lafar.*

e. praw: *trial before the game. 1722.*

e. saeth: *arrow-shot, bow-shot.* **I4g.**

â llawn e.: *with full intention, fully intent, fully bent.* **a. I858.**

ar e.: (i) *on the point of, about to.* **I848. I661.** (iii) *directed in a course, bound, bent.* **I879.**

ar un e.: *at a blow, at one 'go'; at a cast, by a single throw (of dice), also fig.* **I661.**

ar yr e. cyntaf (gyntaf): *at the first blow.* **I733.**

fel e. o wn, fel e. o ddryll: *like a shot, instantaneously, at terrific speed.* **Ar lafar.**

Am bwrw ergyd, peiriannau ergydion, taro ergyd, gw. bwriaf: bwrw, peiriant, trawaf: taro.

ergydiad *eg. ll. -au. a shooting, a throwing, a hurling or casting, throw, cast, a striking or hitting; fig. ejaculation, ejaculatory prayer.*

I604-7.

ergydiaeth *eb. gunnery.*

I852.

ergydiaf: ergydio, ergyd *bg.a.*

(a) *to cast, throw, hurl, fling, shoot; strike, batter, pound; also fig.*

I4g.

(b) *to aim, make one's way or direct one's course (towards); reach, attain, hasten (to), come (to); purpose, intend, proffer; refer, allude.*

I3g.

ergydiol *a. capable of being thrown, projectile (of weapon), also fig. ejaculatory (of prayer, &c.); shooting, discharging, striking violently; fig. having point, pointed, piquant, striking.*

I6g.

ergydiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. thrower, caster, hurler; shooter; striker, hitter, one who batters or pounds, also fig.*

I632.

ergydlym *a. (b. ergydlem). that smites sharply, striking violently or relentlessly.*

[I783].

ergydwayw, gw. ergyd + gwayw.

ergyllaeth, gw. etgyllaeth.

ergynnan *a. a hefyd fel eg. famed, renowned, conspicuous, clear, bright.*

I4g.

Fel e. head, chief, leader; paragon.

I3g.

Gw. hefyd argynnan.

ergyr *eg. ll. -ion. thrust, push, onset, assault, attack; vanguard, host.*

I3g.

ergyrch *eg. ll. -oedd. onset, attack; fit.*

I795.

ergyrchgad *eb. attacking host; battle.*

Dchr. I4g.

ergyriaf: ergyr, -io *bg.a. to rush, attack; thrust, push, drive.*

I4g.

ergyrwayw *eg. ll. -waywawr. impelled or flying spear, tilted lance; thrust of a spear; fig. skilled spearman, leader.*

I3g.

ergyswr *eg. fear.*

14g.

Gw. hefyd **argyswr**.

erhwyr, gw. **erwyr**.

erhy¹, 3 un. pres. myn. Cym. C. y. f. *arhoaf: aros.*

erhy², gw. **ery**².

erhyl, gw. **eryl**.

erhylfa *eb. ll. erylfâu. position allocated to each person in a hunt, hunting station; hunt.*

14g.

eri, gw. **geri**.

eriaf¹: **erio** *bg. to err.*

16g.

eriaf²: **erio**, amr. taf., gw. **aeriaf: aerio, eiriaf**²: **eirio**.

erial, eriel *eb. ll. erielau. (radio or television) aerial.*

20g.

Cfn.: erial deledu: television aerial. 20g.

erinllys, gw. **eirinllys**.

erioed, eir(i)loed, &c. *adf. ever (in time past), from the beginning, from everlasting, always, at all times (in the past); (with neg.) never (with ref. to the past), at no time, in all one's life.*

13g.

Cfn.: erioed ffasiwn (beth, &c.): never such (a thing, &c.). Ar lafar.

erioes, gw. **eirioes**.

erionyn, gw. **eirionyn**.

erisi, gw. **erysi**¹.

eritic, gw. **heretic**.

erl *eg. earl.*

16g.

erledig, gw. **erliedig**.

erledigaeth *eb. ll. -au. persecution; hostile pursuit.*

1687.

Amr.: erlidigaeth. 1657.

herledigaeth, herlidigaeth. 1688.

erledigaethol *a. persecuting, persecutive.*

1725.

Amr.: herledigaethol. 1774.

erledigaethus *a. given to persecution, persecutive; persecuting, characterized by persecution; persecuted.*

1774.

Amr.: erlidigaethus. 1790.

herledigaethus. 1810.

erledigol *a. pursuing; persecuting.*

1725.

Amr.: **herlidigol**. 1746.

erles ? *eg. arles.*

16g.

erlid *eg. ll. -iau. pursuit, chase; persecution.*

13g.

erlidedig, erlidedigaeth, gw. erlidiedig, erledigaeth.

erlidfa *eb. ll. -oedd, -feydd, -fâu. pursuit, chase; persecution.*

1606.

Amr.: **herlidfa**. 1654.

erlidgar, gw. erlitgar.

erlidgarwch *eg. proneness to persecute, persecutiveness, persecuting zeal.*

1808.

erlidiad *eg. ll. -au. a pursuing or chasing; persecution.*

1658.

Amr.: **herlidiad**. 1651.

erlidiaeth *eb. ll. -au. persecution.*

1611.

erlidiaf: erlid *bg.a.*

(a) *to follow (after), pursue; chase; persecute, harass.*

14g.

(b) *to pursue (sin, love, &c.), follow (an example).*

13g.

(c) *to prosecute, sue.*

13g.

Amr.: **herlid**. 1606.

Cfn.: **erlid claps:** *to go gossiping.* Ar lafar.

e. clecs = e. claps. Ar lafar.

e. cyfraith anudon ar: *to prosecute (one) for perjury.* 13g.

e. tai: *to go from house to house to gossip.* Ar lafar.

Gw. hefyd **erlynaf: erlyn.**

erlidiedig, erlidedig *a.bfl. persecuted; pursued, chased.*

1630.

Amr.: **erledig, herledig**. 1774.

erlidigaeth, erlidigaethus, gw. erledigaeth, erledigaethus.

erlidiog *a. persecutive; persecuted.*

c. 1700.

erlidiol *a. pursuing, chasing; persecuting; ersecuted; persecutive.*

1691.

erlidiwr, erlidwr, erlidydd *eg. ll. -wyr, -yddion. pursuer, chaser; persecutor, one who harasses.*

1567.

Amr.: **herlidiwr**. c. 1585.

erlidus *a. persecuting, persecutive; persecuted.*

1672.

erlifiad *eg. pourer; a pouring or flowing.*
c. 1400.

erlinaut, gw. **erlynawd**.

erlitgar *a. prone to persecute, persecutory.*
1721.

erlyn *eg. b. pursuit, chase; persecution; prosecution.*
14–15g.
Cfn.: erlyn cyfraith: legal suit or process, lawsuit. 1630.
Gw. hefyd **erlid**.

erlynadwy *a. bfl. pursuable; that may be prosecuted, liable to prosecution.*
1780.

erlynaf: erlyn, †**erlid** *bg. a.*

(a) *to follow (after), chase, pursue; persecute; occur (after).*
13g.

(b) *to pursue (good or evil, &c.), strive after, aspire to; follow (example), imitate.*
13g.

(c) *to prosecute, sue.*
c. 1400.

Cfn.: erlyn cyfraith (ar, yn erbyn): to institute legal action (against), prosecute, sue. 14g.
Gw. hefyd **erlidiaf: erlid**.

erlynawdr, erlyniawdr *eg. ll. -(i)odron. successor.*
c. 1300.

erlynedig, erlyniedig *a. bfl. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -ion. prosecuted (person); followed, pursued; persecuted.*
c. 1573.

erlynedigaeth *eb. ll. -au. pursuit; persecution.*
15g.

erlynes *eb. ll. -au. prosecutrix.*
1848.

erlyngar *a. prone to persecute, persecutive.*
1818.

erlyniad¹ *eg. ll. -au.*

(a) *a following after, pursuit, chase; persecution.*
16–17g.

(b) *prosecution, action at law, lawsuit, instance (legal).*
1710.

erlyniad² *eg. ll. -iaid. pursuer, follower; persecutor.*
Dchr. 14g.

erlyniaeth *eb. ll. -au. a chasing, pursuit; prosecution; persecution.*
?16g.

erlyniant *eg. constant entreaty, intercession.*
1609.

erlyniawdr, gw. **erlynawdr**.

erlyniedig, gw. **erlynedig**.

erlyniedydd *eg. ll. -ion. (legal) prosecutor; persecutor; pursuer.*
1780.

erlyniog *a.*

(a) *following immediately.*
1604–7.

(b) *persevering, persistent; imploring, interceding.*
15–16g.

erlyniol, -ol *a. pursuing, chasing; prosecuting.*
1795.

erlyniwr, erlynwr *eg. (b. erlynwraig) ll. -wyr.*

(a) *follower, pursuer; persecutor.*
1567.

(b) *complainant, plaintiff; prosecutor.*
1604–7.

(c) *successor.*
14g.

(d) *intercessor, advocate.*
1609.

erlynol, erlynwr, gw. erlyniol, erlyniwr.

erlynydd *eg. (b. erlynyddes, ll. -au) ll. -ion.*

(a) *complainant, prosecutor, plaintiff.*
1780.

(b) *pursuer.*
1780.

erlys, gw. erllys.

erllafasaf, erlyfasaf: erllafasu, erlyfasu *ba. to dare, make bold to, risk, venture.*
Dchr. 14g.

erllau, erlleu, erlen ? *eb. lamp, lantern, light.*
c. 1588.

erllugrwydd, gw. haerllugrwydd.

erllwrw, gw. erllyry.

erllyddaf: erllyddu *ba. to deserve, merit.*
Dchr. 14g.

Gw. hefyd **derllyddaf: derllyddu.**

erllyfasaf: erlyfasu, gw. erlafasaf: erllafasu.

erllynedd, gw. llynedd.

erllyriad, llyriad *eg. ll. -iaid. Greater Plantain, waybread.*
c. 1400.

Cfn.: **llyriaid llwydion: Hoary Plantain. 1813.**

ll. llymion: Water Plantain. 1632.

ll. (y) llynnau: Water Plantain. 1632.

ll. y môr: Sea Plantain. 1632.

erllyryr, erllwrw *eg. ll. -ion. path, way, journey.*

Dchr. 14g.

erllys, 3 un. pres. myn., gw. **erllyddaf**: **erllyddu**.

erllysan *eb. small fort.*

14g.

erllysg *eg. Lesser Periwinkle.*

1813.

ermes, gw. **armes**.

ermid¹, **ermit** *eg. ll. -ion. hermit, anchorite.*

15g.

Gw. hefyd **hermit**.

ermid² *a. honourable, dignified, esteemed, famed.*

Dchr. 14g.

ermidedd¹ *eg. life of a hermit or recluse.*

1632.

ermidedd² *eg. dignity, respect, honour.*

Dchr. 14g.

ermideddog¹ *a. hermitical, leading a hermit's life.*

1632.

ermideddog² *a. honoured, fine, excellent.*

Dchr. 14g.

ermideddol, **ermidol** *a. hermitical.*

1773.

ermidwr, **hermidwr**, **-iwr** *eg. ll. -wyr. hermit, recluse, anchorite.*

13g.

Amr.: **eremidwr**. 13g.

ermig, **ermyg** *eb.g. ll. -ion, -au, -iaid.*

1. (a) *instrument, machine, engine, tool, contraption; organ (of body); means (to an end), materials, equipment, &c.*

14g.

(b) *faculty; bump (in phrenology).*

1850.

2. *waterfall.*

1688.

Cfn.: **ermig ddyrnu**: *threshing-machine*. 1800.

e. lleisiol: *vocal organ*. 1826.

e. boeni: *instrument of torture, rack*. 1791.

e. bwyso: *weighing-machine*. 1800.

e. dân: *fire-engine*. 1770.

e. teimlad: *organ of sense, sensory organ*. 1885.

Gw. hefyd **ermygaf**: **ermygu**.

ermigol, **ermygol** *a. organic, organized; instrumental.*

1722.

ermigwr, **ermigydd** *eg. ll. -wyr, -ion. engineer, mechanic.*

1832.

ermil *eg. ermine.*

18-19g.

ermin, ermyn *eg. ll. -od. ermine; white field marked with black spots (in her.) ; the ermine.*
I346.

erminwisg, ermynwisg *eb. ll. -oedd. garment or robe of ermine.*
I3g.

ermit, ermitwr, gw. **ermid**¹, **ermidwr**.

ermoed, gw. **erioed**.

ermyd, ermydedd, ermydwr, gw. **ermid**^{1,2}, **ermidedd**², **ermidwr**.

ermyg¹, gw. **ermig**.

ermyg² *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -ion. admired, respected; admirable; that which is admired or respected.*
I795.

ermygaf: ermygu *ba. to bring about, make, cause, devise.*
I3g.

ermygol, gw. **ermigol**.

ermyn, ermynwisg, gw. **ermin, erminwisg**.

ern *eb. ll. -erns. earnest, earenst-money; pledge confirming an agreement, foretaste or sure sign of something hoped for.*

I5g.

Am *ceiniog ern*, gw. **ceiniog**.

ernaf¹: **erno** *bg. to give earnest money, pledge a deposit.*
I753.

ernaf²: **erno** *ba. to earn, profit.*
I6g.

ernes, ernys, ernis, earnest¹ *eb. ll. -au. earnest, earnest-money; deposit, pledge; foretaste or sure sign of something hoped for, (bibl.) firstfruits, assurance, &c. (of the Spirit); (election) deposit.*

I4g.

Amr.: **ernes. I6I7.**

Am *arian ernes, ceiniog ernes*, gw. **arian, ceiniog**.

ernesaf, -iaf: ernesu, -io *bg.a. to give an earnest or earnest-money (a pledge, foretaste, &c.), give as an earnest, give an earnest or foretaste of.*
[I745].

ernewid¹, gw. **ernes**.

ernewid² *a. earnest, serious.*
I6–I7g.

Amr.: **ernes. I762.**

ernewidwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who assures, pledge.*
I582.

ernewid *eg. change, movement.*
c. I400.

ernewig *eg. small harm or injury.*

14g.

erni, 3 un. b. Cym. C. yr ardd. *ar*.

ernis, gw. *ernes*.

erns, gw. *ernes*.

ernych *eg. a pining, a wasting away, languishment.*

18g.

ernychaf: ernychu *ba. to cast an aspersion (on), insult, torment.*

1707.

ernys, gw. *ernes*.

ernyw, erniw *eg. ll. -iau. trouble, pain, grief, sadness.*

Dchr. 14g.

ernywaf, erniwaf: ernywo, erniwo *ba. to lament, grieve (for).*

Dchr. 14g.

ernywed, erniwed *eg. sorrow, grief, trouble, sadness.*

Dchr. 14g.

Gw. *hefyd eniwed, niwed.*

ernywiant, erniwiant *eg. pain, grief, distress, want.*

Dchr. 14g.

ero, gw. *erw*.

erodr, gw. *herodr*.

erodrom *eb.g. ll. -au. aerodrome.*

20g.

eropen *eb.g. ll. -au. aeroplane.*

20g.

eror, gw. *erwr*.

erotaidd, erotig *a. erotic.*

20g.

errant, gw. *erant*.

error, gw. *erwr, eror*.

erry, gw. *ery², erhy*.

ers, gw. *er—e. ys*.

ersmert *eg. Water-pepper.*

Div. 16g.

erstalwm, gw. *talm, talwm*.

ertolwg, erdolwg *ebd. pray, prithe, I beseech you.*

1651.

Amr.: artolwg. 1699.

Gw. *hefyd atolwg.*

ertra *eg. the breaking or surging of waves, foam, spray; the first ebb after the*

high water, high-water mark; ebb, lowest ebb.

Dchr. 14g.

erthwch *eg.b. grumbling and groaning, grunting, sighing, sobbing, puffing and blowing (with exhaustion, excitement, shortness of breath, &c.).*

14g.

erthyb, gw. erthryb.

erthychaf: erthwch, erthychain, erthychan *bg.a. a'r be. fel eg. to groan and grumble, grunt, sigh, sob, pant or puff and blow (from exhaustion, excitement, shortness of breath, &c.), bluster; bellow; grumble and groan on account of.*

13g.

erthycheinlyd *a. short-breathed, asthmatic, groaning and grumbling.*

1722.

erthychlyd *a. short-breathed, pousy.*

1780.

erthygl *eb.g ll. -au.*

1. (a) *article, clause, section, point of doctrine, &c., distinct statement or stipulation (in a confession of faith, legal document, &c.); joint, knuckle.*

c. 1322-30.

(b) *article or literary composition in a newspaper, magazine, &c.*

1814.

2. *article, commodity.*

1816.

Cfn.: erthygl arweiniol: leading, article, leader. 1836.

e. flaen = e. arweiniol. 20g.

erthyglau crefydd: articles of religion. 1740.

erthyglau cyfansoddiad: articles of association. 20g.

erthyglau'r Ffydd: articles of the Faith. 1632.

erthygl olygyddol: editorial article. 1851.

erthyglau priodas: articles of marriage. 1810.

ar erthyglau: on condition, conditionally, with conditions. 1810.

erthyglwr *eg. ll. -wyr. author or composer of newspaper articles.*

1872.

erthyl *eg. (bach. -yn) ll. -od. abortion, offspring born prematurely, castling from an untimely birth or miscarriage; also fig.*

1547.

Fel a. born prematurely, abortive, still-born.

1346.

erthylad, gw. erthylid.

erthylaf: erthylu *bg.a.*

(a) *to abort, miscarry, bring forth or give birth prematurely, bear young too soon, also fig.*

13g.

(b) *to bring forth or bear (offspring) prematurely, cause to abort, miscarry, also fig.*

p. 1797.

Cfn.: erthylu'r gaeaf: to cause the winter to come too soon or prematurely, said of an early fall of snow. 1835.

erthylaid *a. abortive, miscarried, untimely, premature, also fig.*

1711.

erthyldod *eg. abortion, miscarriage, also fig.*

1759.

erthyledig *a.bfl. abortive, born prematurely.*

1836.

erthyles *eb. ll. -au. female prematurely born; one that miscarries.*

16-17g.

erthylgar *a. miscarrying, apt to abort.*

1588.

erthylad, erthylad *eg. ll. -au. miscarriage, abortion, premature birth, also fig.*

1632.

erthylog *a. miscarrying, abortive, still-born, also fig.*

1776.

erthylus *a. miscarrying, abortive.*

1722.

erthylwaith, gw. **erthyl** + **gwaith**¹.**erthyllyn**, gw. **erthyl**.**erthyniad** *eg. a subtracting, subtraction.*

1826.

erthyniaeth *eb. subtraction.*

1830.

erthynnaf: erthynnu *ba. to subtract, deduct.*

1830.

erthyst *eg. a hefyd fel a.**(a) warning, admonition, (monitory) lesson or testimony, evidence; monitory, warning.*

13g.

(b) witness, voucher.

1632.

erw *eb. ll. -au, †erwi, erwydd. Welsh measure of land (it varies greatly in size according to the part of Wales in question); it can be compared to the English bovine, and corresponds to four 'cyfars' in Gwynedd; plot of land, field, enclosed field; division of escutcheon, &c.; land, estate; area of land equivalent to the English statute acre.*

12g.

*Cfn.: erw gyfraith = e. gyfreithiol. c. 1401.**e. gyfreithiol: legal acre. 13g.**e. ddiffoddedig: escheated acre, one escheated to the king for lack of an heir, acre to which the title has lapsed (lit. extinguished acre). 13g.**e. Duw: God's acre, graveyard or burial-ground. c. 1877.**e. (y) gwŷdd: acre for the maintenance of the plough or ploughbote; an acre ploughed after allotting the acres to those who had entered into a cotillage contract. 13g.**e. rydd: free acre; free access. c. 1523.**e. yr ych du: acre of the black ox, an acre allotted to a co-tiller whose ox had died during the ploughing. 13g.***erwain, erwaint** *e.tf. neu e.ll. ll. diw. erwenni. Meadow-sweet, Queen of the meadows.*

14g.

*Cfn.: erwaint(t) helyddail: Willow Spiraea, Spiraea salicifolia. 1813.***erwan**¹ *a. a hefyd fel eg. piercing, biting, sharp, severe, distressing; rent, cloven asunder.*

Dchr. **14g.**

Fel *e. one who pierces or stabs, goad, prick; stab, sting, prick.*

14g.

erwan² *a. weak, feeble.*

1632. *ba. to pierce, stab, wound.*

Dchr. **14g.**

erwast, gw. **arwest**.

erwedd *eg. acreage.*

20g.

erweint, gw. **erwain**, **erwaint**.

erwis, gw. **erchwys**.

erwr, **eror** *eg. error, fault.*

16g.

erwraidd, gw. **arwraidd**.

erwydedd, **erwydydd** ? *eg. vice, fault, sin.*

Dchr. **14g.**

erwydd¹ *e.tf. neu e.ll. (un. erwydden) ll. diw. erwyddi.*

1. *rods, rails or poles, wattling rods; staves for cooper's trade, splints; (sing.) perch or pole.*

14g.

2. *stave, staff (in music).*

1832.

erwydd², gw. **herwydd**.

erwydd³, hen ff. l. *erw*.

erwyddaf: **erwyddu** *ba. to splint; splash or lay (a hedge, &c.).*

[**1783**].

erwyddfa *eb. ll. -fâu. stave, staff (in music).*

20g.

erwyddol *a. staff (of notation).*

1877.

erwyll *a. very dark or gloomy, dusky, dun.*

1795.

erwyn¹ *a. ardent, vehement, sharp, fierce; terrible, dire.*

Dchr. **14g.**

erwyn² *a. very white, pure white, splendid.*

1789.

erwynebol, gw. **gerwynebol**.

erwyr¹ *a. crooked, oblique, awry, warped, devious, unscrupulous.*

14g.

erwyr², **erhwyr** *a. slow, tardy, unhurried, leisurely; quiet, calm, mild.*

13g.

erwyre, gw. **arwyre**².

erwys, gw. **erchwys**.

ery¹, 3 un. pres. myn. y f. *arhoaf*: *aros*.

ery², **erhy** *a. brave, courageous, daring*.
13g.

erydaf: **erydu** *ba. to erode*.
1958.

erydiad *eg. erosion*.
1958.

erydr, ff. l., gw. **aradr**.

erydd¹ *eg. ll. -ion. ploughman, agriculturist*.
1862.

erydd², gw. **eryr**.

eryf *eg. ll. -oedd, a hefyd fel a. carousal, drinking, revelry*.
Dchr. 14g.

eryfaf: **eryfed**, **eryfain** *bg.a. to drink, carouse*.
13g.

eryl, **erhyl** *eb. ll. -oedd*.
(a) *hunt, chase, pursuit, assault*.
14g.
(b) *watch, guard; order, method*.
1632.

erymes, gw. **armes**.

erynaig *eg. (great) fear, terror, dread*.
Dchr. 14g.
Gw. hefyd **arynaig**.

eryneigiaf: **eryneigio** *bg.a. to fear (greatly), be or become terrified, dread*.
14g.
Gw. hefyd **aryneigiaf**: **aryneigio**.

eryneigus *a. fearful, frightened, terrified*.
14g.
Gw. hefyd **aryneigus**.

eryr¹ *eg.b. (bach. eryran) ll. -od, -on*.

1. (a) *eagle, also fig. in prognostications, &c.*
13g.
(b) *hero, chief; prince, leader; one who preys, spoiler; emblem of political power or supreme temporal authority; angel; spiritual man*.
13g.
2. *figure of the eagle in heraldry or as a work of art, figure of the eagle as an ensign in the Roman army, &c., image of an eagle*.
14g.
3. *the constellation Aquila*.

1850.*Amr.*: **erydd**. 17g.*Cfn.*: **eryrod yr awyr**: *eagles of the heaven*. 1588.**eryr barfog**: *bearded eagle*. 1822.**e. brith**: *spotted eagle*. 13g.**e. deuben**: *two-headed eagle (as a heraldic device)*. 1863.**e. du**: *black eagle*. 1844.**e. euraidd,—euraidd**: *golden eagle*. 1795.**e. Gwernabwy**: *eagle of Gwernabwy (in Chwedl Kullhwch ac Olwen) proverbial for its longevity*.**14g.****e. mawr y môr = e. y môr**. 18g.**e. melyn = e. euraidd**. 1795.**e. moel**: *bald or white-headed eagle*. 1835.**e. y môr**: *sea-eagle, osprey*. 18g.**e. penwyn = e. moel**. 1852.**e. tinwyn**: *ring-tail eagle*. 1632.**cyw eryr**: *young eagle, eaglet*. 14g.Am *llyisiau'r eryr, môr eryr, gw. llyisiau, môr-eryr*.**eryr², eryri** *eg. ll. eryri, eryrod*.**1. bank, rise, ridge; region, border**.

13g.

2. shingles, herpes.

16g.

Am *crug (yr) eryrod, dail eryrod, eli eryrod, gwaith yr eryrod, gw. crug, gwaith, a hefyd dail, eli (yn yr At.)*.**eryrai** *eb. eagle-stone, aetites*.

1707.

eryraidd *a. eagle-like, aquiline, having the nature or qualities of an eagle, high-flying, keen-sighted, noble, aristocratic; pertaining to the eagle family; beaked, aquiline, Roman (of nose)*.

14g.

eryran, gw. eryr¹.**eryres¹** *eb. ll. -au. female eagle, hen-eagle, fig. noble woman, heroine*.

16g.

eryres² *eb. flock of eagles, fig. troop of warriors*.*Dchr.* 14g.**eryrfaen** *eg. eagle-stone, aetites*.

1850.

eryri, eryrod, gw. eryr^{1,2}.**eryrog** *a. bearing an eagle; aquiline, eagle-like*.

1661.

eryrol *a. aquiline, of the nature of an eagle, (strong, swift, keen) as an eagle, noble, splendid*.

14g.

eryrwalch, gw. eryr¹ + gwalch.**eryrwawr, gw. eryr¹ + gwawr**.**erys, er ys, gw. er**.**erysi¹, gw. eresi¹**.

erysi², gw. heresi.

erysmygaf: erysmygu, gw. ermygaf: ermygu.

erysyd *eg. astonishment, stupor, fright.*
c. 1400.

erythiolaf, gw. er-, ar- + 'th, yth + ioli.

es¹ *bf. neu ardd. it is (before nouns denoting a period of time); since.*
c. 1170.

es² *eb. ll. -au. the letter S; S-shaped linked (of gold or silver); (in pl.) a collar of esses.*
15g.

es- *rhgdd. pref. denoting separation, &c.).*
1632.

-es¹ *trf. enwol b., e.e. arglwyddes, llewes, marchoges, santes. termination denoting the feminine gender).*
1795.

-es², **-hes** *trf. yn dynodi e. tf., e.e. branes, buches, dafates, llynges: suffix denoting a collective noun).*

-es³ *trf. bfl. 3 un. grff. H. Gym. a Chym. C. verbal term., 3rd pers. sing. aorist, in Old and Medieval Welsh).*

Fe'i defnyddid gyda *bf. ac -o-, -oe-* yn eu bôn, e.e. H. Gym. *dicones*, Cym. C. *arhoes, rodes, torres* (hefyd drwy i'r defnydd o'r trf. ymledu cafwyd *gweles*, a ddisodlodd y ff. arf. *gwelas*); ceir y trf. *-es* o hyd yn y ff. cyw. *rhoes, troes*.

esaf: eso *bg. to ease off, slacken, diminish (of pain).*
Ar lafar.

esafiaf: esafio, esamïaf: esamio, gw. **ecsam(n)ïaf: ecsam(n)io**.

esampl, esamplaf: esamplu, esamplaidd, gw. **esiamp, esiamplaf: -u, -aidd**.

esbarag *eg. asparagus.*

16g.

Cfn.: **esbarag gwyllt:** *wild asparagus, Asparagus silvestris.* 16g.

esbarto *eg. esparto (grass).*

1816.

esbeduriaeth *eb. hospitality.*

1632.

esbeir, gw. ysbeir.

Esberanto *eb. Esperanto.*

1935.

Esberantwr *eg. ll. -wyr. Esperantist.*

1935.

esberiaeth, gw. **ecsberiaeth**.

esberiens, gw. **ecsberiens**.

esbesaf: esbesu, gw. **hysbysaf: hysbysu**.

esbesal *a. especial, particular.*
1567.

esbî, esbiaf: esbio, gw. ysbî, ysbiaf: ysbio.

esbigod, gw. ysbigod.

esblin, gw. sblin, ysblin.

esblydd *a. tender, delicate, soft, gentle.*
13g.

esblydden (ys.), esblyddyn *eb.g. ll. -nau. pippin.*

1795.

Cfn.: esblyddyn Ribston: Ribston pippin. 1851.

ysblydden Caint: Kentish pippin. 1852.

esblygaf: esblygu, esblygiad, gw. ysblygaf: ysblygu, ysblygiad.

esbonaf: esboni, esbonedig, gw. esboniaf: esbonio, esboniedig.

esboniad *eg. ll. -au. explanation, exposition, elucidation, interpretation; (scriptural) commentary.*

1547.

Amr.: ecsboniad. 13g.

ysponiad. 1346.

esboniadaeth *eb. exposition, hermeneutics, exegesis.*
1856.

esboniadol *a. explanatory, expository, interpretative, exegetical, hermeneutic.*
1770.

esboniadur *eg. ll. -on. expositor (of book, &c.), that which explains or interprets, commentary.*
1852.

esboniadwy *a.bfl. explainable, explicable.*
1852.

esboniaf, esbonaf: esbonio, esboni *ba. to explain, elucidate, expound, interpret, explicate.*

1567.

Amr.: ecsbonio. 1672.

ysboni. 14g.

esboniedig, esbonedig *a.bfl. explained, elucidated, expounded, interpreted.*
1675.

esboniedydd *eg. ll. -ion. explainer, expounder, expositor, commentator.*
a. 1837.

esboniol *a. explanatory, elucidatory, explicative, expositive.*
1791.

esboniwr *eg. ll. -wyr. expositor, elucidator, exponent, expounder, commentator, interpreter.*

1567.

Amr.: ysboniwr. 1346.

esbonydd *eg. ll. -ion. expositor, explainer, expounder, exponent; commentary.*
1837.

esborth, ysborth *eg. ll. -ion.*

(a) *sustenance, nourishment, food; fodder, forage.*

Dchr. 14g.

(b) *apozem.*

1793.

esborthiad, ysborthiad *eg. ll. -iaid. feeder, sustainer, nourisher; forager, grazier.*

Dchr. 14g.

esborthiant, esborthant *eg. food, fodder, nourishment, sustenance.*

Dchr. 14g.

esbresaf, esbrysaf: esbresu, esbrysu *ba. to express, state.*

1567.

Gw. hefyd ysbresaf: ysbresu.

esbyd, ff. l., gw. osb.

esbys, esbysaf: esbysu, esbysrwydd, gw. hysbys, hysbysaf: hysbysu, hysbysrwydd.

eseciwt(i)af: eseciwt(i)o, esecusiwn, esecutor, gw. ecsecutiaf: ecsecutio, ecsecusiwn, ecsecutor.

esempl, gw. esiampl.

esempt *a. exempt (of religious establishment).*

1567.

esemptiaf: esemptio *ba. to exempt.*

1684.

Eseniad *eg. ll. -iaid. Essene.*

1704.

Eseniaeth *eb. Essenism.*

1890.

esensiad *eg. ll. -iaid. essential.*

1615.

esgair, ysgair *eb. ll. esgeir(i)au, esgeir(i)edd, ysgeiredd.*

(a) *leg, shank.*

13g.

(b) *limb.*

9g.

(c) *ridge, mountain spur.*

14g.

esgâl, gw. ysgâl².

esgapiaf: esgapio, gw. sgapiaf: sgapio.

esgar, ysgar *eg. ac weithiau e.tf. ll. esgarant, ysgarant, esgeraint, ysgeraint, &c. enemy, foe, foreigner, stranger (sometimes collect.).*

12g.

Cjn.: (bod, mynd yn) un gâr un esgar (ungar unesgar): *to have or come to have common friends and common foes.* **14g.**

esgaraf¹: esgar(u), &c., gw. ysgaraf: ysgar(u), &c.

esgaraf²: esgar, gw. esgoraf: esgor.

esgarant, ff. l., gw. esgar.

esgardyn, ysgardyn *eg. ll. esgardiau. splinter.*
Ar lafar.

esgardde, gw. ysgardde.

esgariaeth, &c., gw. ysgariaeth, &c.

esgarllys, gw. esgorllys.

esgatoleg *eb. eschatology.*
1926.

esgeiddig, gw. gosgeiddig.

esgeiniaf: esgeinio, gw. ysgeiniaf: ysgeinio.

esgeirbren *eg. leg-shaped piece of timber (referring to the mouldboard of a plough).*
14g.

esgeirfrith, ysgeirfrith *a. having mottled legs or shanks.*
14g.

esgeirgam *a. bandy-legged, bow-legged.*
1793.

esgeiriaf: esgeirio *ba. to provide with good legs (for walking).*
Ar lafar.

esgeiriog *a. having strong legs or limbs.*
1722.

esgeirir *a. long-legged.*
c. 1188.

esgeirloyw, gw. esgair + gloyw.

esgeirlwm *a. exposed, wind-swept, bleak.*
Ar lafar.

esgeirnoeth, ysgeirnoeth *a. bare-legged.*
14g.
Cfn.: yn esgeirnoeth droednoeth, yn droednoeth esgeirnoeth: bare-legged and bare-footed. 1583.

esgeirwraig *eb. ll. -wragedd. a woman having strong limbs, a woman who is a (good) walker.*
c. 1400.

esgeirwyn, ysgeirwyn *a. (b. esgeirwen, ysgeirwen). white-legged.*
15g.

esgellaf: esgellu, gw. asgellaf: asgellu.

esgemydd, gw. ysgymydd.

esgennaf: esgen(nu), gw. esgynnaf: esgyn.

esgeraint, gw. esgar.

esgeulus, ysgeulus *a.*

1. (a) *negligent, careless, remiss, slack, neglectful (of duty, &c.); unconcerned, heedless; due to negligence; neglected; simple, poor (of dress).*

14g.

(b) *negligible, unimportant, of little value, insignificant.*

14g.

2. *not negligent, careful, diligent, assiduous.*

17g.

esgeulusad, gw. **esgeulusiad**.

esgeulusaf, **ysgeulusaf**: **esgeuluso**, **ysgeuluso** *ba*.

(a) *to neglect, disregard; omit; set aside, forsake; overlook, excuse, forget, ignore; slight, despise.*

14g.

(b) *to render negligent, forgetful, &c.*

c. 1400.

Amr.: **esgeulysu**. 1651.

esgluso, **ysgluso**, **'sgluso**. 16g.

esgeulusedig *a.bfl. neglected.*

1775.

esgeulusiad, **esgeulusad** *eg. ll. -au. a neglecting, disregard, indifference, inattention, omission.*

1657.

esgeulusol *a. neglectful, disregarding; neglected.*

1708.

esgeulusrwydd, **ysgeulusrwydd** *eg. negligence, heedlessness, slackness, sloth.*

c. 1400.

esgeuluster *eg. negligence, neglect, disregard.*

1567.

esgeulustod *eg. negligence, neglect, carelessness.*

1778.

esgeulustra, **ysgeulustra** *eg. negligence, neglect, disregard.*

15g.

Amr.: **esglustra**, **'sglustra**. 1615.

esgeuluswíg, **ysgeuluswíg** *eb. poor common garment, simple dress.*

14g.

esgeuluswr, **esgeulusydd** *eg. ll. -wyr, -yddion. neglecter, heedless or careless person, one who disregards or despises.*

1632.

esgeulusyn, **ysglusyn** *eg. one who is neglected, spurned or forsaken.*

1604-7.

esgid *eb. ll. -iau, ll. dwbl esgideuau (am barau o esgidiau, cf. (ho)saneuau). boot, buskin; shoe; also transf. and fig.*

13g.

Cfn.: **esgidiau baglog (maglog)**: *clouted shoes*. 1588.

esgidiau blacin: *(black) polished boots*. Ar lafar.

esgidiau blewog: *fur-lined boots*. 1863.

esgidiau byclau: *buckled shoes*. Ar lafar.

esgid goed, **esgidiau coed**: *wooden-soled shoes, clogs*. 1771.

esgidiau cryfion: *strong, heavy boots*. Ar lafar.

- esgidiau dal(a) adar:** *facet. term for light footwear (lit. bird-catching boots).* Ar lafar.
- esgidiau dawnsio:** *dancing shoes.* 1856.
- esgidiau eira:** *snow-boots. c.* 1762–79.
- esgidiau gloywon:** *polished boots.* Ar lafar.
- esgidiau gwaith:** *working boots.* Ar lafar.
- esgid(iau) Gwyddel(od):** *brogue(s).* 1725.
- esgidiau hoelion:** *nailed boots.* Ar lafar.
- esgidiau isel:** *low boots, low shoes.* 14g.
- esgidiau llaes:** *loose-fitting shoes.* [1740].
- esgid lymrig:** *brogue shoe.* 1722.
- esgidiau nos:** *slippers.* 1778.
- esgidiau parch:** *Sunday best boots.* Ar lafar.
- esgidiau parod:** *ready-made boots.* Ar lafar.
- esgidiau polsin:** *polished boots (i.e. in contrast with working boots).* Ar lafar.
- esgidiau pren:** *wooden shoes, clogs.* 1722.
- esgidiau rwber:** *rubber boots.* Ar lafar.
- esgidiau tenau:** *light boots (lit. thin boots).* Ar lafar.
- esgidiau trymion:** *heavy working boots.* Ar lafar.
- esgidiau uchel:** *high boots.* 1632.
- esgidiau ysgafn (ysgeifn):** *light boots or shoes.* Ar lafar.
- esgidiau yslopau:** *slippers.* [1783].
- bod â'i galon yn ei esgidiau:** *to have one's heart in one's boots, be very nervous or frightened, lose courage.* Ar lafar.
- bod yn esgidiau (rhywun arall):** *to be in another person's (unenviable) position.* Ar lafar.
- bod yn (fwy na) llond ei esgidiau:** *to be too big for one's shoes, be (too) pompous or conceited.* Ar lafar.
- crynu yn ei (fy, &c.) esgidiau:** *to be in a state of fear, esp. lest something should be detected (lit. to tremble in one's boots).* Ar lafar.
- mae'r esgid ar y troed arall:** *the boot is on the other leg (foot), the case is altered or the other way round.* 1885.
- sefyll yn esgidiau (rhywun arall):** *to step into the shoes of another, fill position vacated by another.* 1894.
- Cfn.:* Bot.**esgidiau'r gog:** *Sweet Violet, Viola odorata; Bluebell or Wild Hyacinth, Endymion non-scriptus.* 1604–7.
- esgidiau'r gwcw = e.'r gog.** Ar lafar.
- esgid Fair:** *Lady's slipper, Cypripedium calceous.* [1783].
- esgid môr-forwyn (y fôr-forwyn):** *mermaid's shoe, a species of seaweed.* 1753.
- Am carrai esgid, cefn e., gwadn e., hoelen e., pâr o esgidiau, tafod esgid, uchafed(d) e., gw. dan yr elf. blaenaf.*
- esgidiaf: esgidio** *bg.a. to put on one's boots or shoes; shoe (one).*
1604–7.
- esgidiedig** *a.bfl. shod.*
1567.
- esgidiog** *a. shod.*
1604–7.
- esgidiwr** *eg. ll. -wyr. shoemaker, bootmaker.*
1604–7.
- esgïen, gw. ysgïen.**
- Esgimo** *eg. ll. Esgimos, Esgimoaid, Esgimzwys. Eskimo.*
1859.
- esgîn, gw. ysgîn.**
- esglandr(i)wr, gw. ysglandriwr.**
- esgleintiaf: esgleintio, gw. ysgleintiaf: ysgleintio.**
- esglod, gw. ysglod.**
- esgluso, gw. esgeulusaf: esgeuluso.**

esglyfaf: esglyfu, esglywu, gw. ysglyfiau: ysglyfio.

esglywyn, ysglywyn *ba. to defend, protect.*
1604-7.

esgoad, esgoaf: esgoi, gw. osgoad, osgoaf: osgoi.

esgob *eg. ll. esgobion, -iaid, -au, esgyb. bishop, prelate; overseer (in the Early Church); also fig.*

12g.

Amr.: **episgob. 1567.**

Cfn.: **Esgob Dewi, Esgob Tyddewi: the Bishop of St. David's. 1672.**

yr Esgyb Eingl, yr Esgobion Eingl: The Anglican Bishops (in the Welsh Church). 18g.

esgob goruchaf: supreme pontiff. 1595. Bot. e. gwyn ox-eye daisy. 1813.

E. Llandaf: the Bishop of Llandaff. c. 1400.

E. Mynyw: the Bishop of Menevia, the Bishop of St. David's. 1567.

e. Rhufain: the bishop of Rome, the Pope. 14g.

e. taleithiol: suffragan bishop. 1775.

E. Teilo: the Bishop of Llandaff (lit. the Bishop of Teilo). 12g.

Am arglwydd esgob, bedydd, e., gorsedd e., gŵr e., llys e., plas e., tir e., gw. dan yr elf. blaenaf.

esgobaeth, esgobiaeth *eb. ll. -au. diocese, see, bishopric; episcopate; also fig.*

c. 1400.

Amr.: **episgobaeth. 1551.**

Cfn.: **yr Esgobaeth Sanctaidd: the Holy See. 1753.**

esgobaethaf: esgobaethu *bg. to perform the duties of a bishop, superintend a diocese as a bishop or diocesan.*

1826.

esgobaethol, esgobiaethol *a. pertaining to a bishopric, diocesan; containing a cathedral (of town, &c.); episcopal, episcopalian.*

1775.

esgobaethwr, esgobaethydd *eg. ll. -wyr, -yddion. episcopalian.*

1808.

esgobaethyddiaeth *eb. episcopalianism.*

1808.

esgobaidd *a. bishop-like; pertaining to a bishop; episcopal.*

16g.

esgobaliad, gw. esgopaliad.

esgobawd, esgobod *eb. ll. -odau. bishopric, diocese, see; episcopacy, episcopate.*

13g.

Gw. hefyd esgobodaeth.

esgobiaeth, &c., gw. esgobaeth, &c.

esgoblan, gw. esgob + llan.

esgoble, gw. esgob + lle.

esgoblun *a. bishop-like.*

15g.

esgobllys¹, gw. esgob + llys¹.

Gw. hefyd llys¹ 11. esgob.

esgobllys² *eg. bishopweed.*

1813.

esgobod, gw. **esgobawd**.

esgobodaeth *eb. ll. -au. bishopric, see.*

13g.

esgobol *a. pertaining to or connected with a bishop or bishops; episcopal (of church).*

13g.

Am *Eglwys Esgobol*, gw. **eglwys**.

esgobwisg *eb. ll. -oedd. episcopal or priestly vestments, surplice.*

13g.

esgobwr, **esgobyd** *eg. ll. -wyr, -yddion. an episcopalian.*

1775.

esgobyddaf: **esgobydda**, **esgobyddu** *bg. to perform the duties of a bishop.*

1852.

esgobyddiaeth *eb. ll. -au. episcopacy; episcopalianism.*

1710.

esgobyddol *a. episcopalian.*

1837.

esgobyddwr *eg. ll. -wyr. episcopalian.*

1838.

esgopaliad, **esgobaliad** *eg. ll. -iaid. an episcopalian.*

1816.

esgoptir *eg. ll. -oedd. land belonging to a bishop, bishop-land.*

13g.

esgopty *eg. ll. -tai. bishop's residence or palace; cathedral church; bishopric, diocese.*

13g.

esgor¹ *eg. ll. -au. delivery, parturition, birth; deliverance.*

15g.

esgor², gw. **ysgor**.

esgoradwy *a.bfl. that may be delivered; productive, fruitful.*

1795.

esgoraf¹: **esgor**, **-i** *bg.a.*

1. *to give birth (to) (of a woman), be delivered (of), also fig.*

14g.

2. *to emerge, rush forth, leap forward.*

Dchr. 14g.

3. *to recover.*

1701.

4. *to wear out, break up.*

Div. 16g.

5. (*fel ba.*) (a) *to give birth to, be delivered of.*

13g.

(b) *to bring forth, cast forth, cast away, get rid of, leave, dismiss, free; escape from, avoid; survive.*

Dchr. 14g.

Amr.: **escar. 1615.**

ysgor. **1547.**

esgoraf²: **esgor** *ba. to gather into a fold, enclosure, or fortress.*

Dchr. **14g.**

esgoredig *a.bfl. delivered (of a child); delivering (a child).*

1588.

esgoredigaeth *eb. ll. -au. delivery (of child), childbirth, parturition, also fig.*

16g.

esgoreddfa *eb. ll. -feydd. place of delivery, place of birth, 'the place of the breaking forth of children'; also fig.*

1588.

esgoreddiad *eg. ll. -au. child-birth, parturition, also fig.*

1831.

esgoreddle *eg. ll. -oedd. place of birth or accouchement.*

1588.

esgorfa¹ *eb. ll. -oedd, -fâu, -feydd.*

(a) child-birth, delivery; place of delivery.

1632.

(b) deliverance, relief.

c. 1400.

esgorfa², gw. **ysgorfa².**

esgorfaich *a. delivered of a burden.*

Dchr. **14g.**

esgori, gw. **esgoraf¹:** **esgor.**

esgoriad *eg. ll. -au. childbirth, delivery, parturition, also fig.*

1604-7.

esgorllys, esgorlys *eg. b. Birthwort.*

16g.

Cjn.: **esgorllys bychan:** *climbing Birthwort, Aristolochia clematidis.* **16g.**

e. crwn (gron): *round Birthwort, Aristolochia rotunda.* **16g.**

e. hir: *long Birthwort, Aristolochia longa.* **16g.**

esgorol *a. puerperal.*

1850.

esgorwely *eg. childbed.*

1776.

esgorwr *eg. ll. -wyr. hatcher (of a plot), contriver.*

1853.

esgorwraig *eb. ll. -wragedd. midwife, accoucheuse.*

c. 1588.

esgoryd, gw. **esgoraf¹:** **esgor.**

esgreiddiol *a. centrifugal, eccentric.*

c. 1850.

Am grym esgreiddiol, gw. **grym.**

esgrifen, esgrifennydd, gw. **ysgrifen, ysgrifennydd.**

esgriment *eg. ll. -ys. excrement.*
1545.

esgubaf: esgubo, gw. ysgubaf: ysgubo.

esgud *a. quick, swift, fleet, ready; lively, nimble, active; dexterous, diligent.*
13g.
Am llaw esgud, gw. llaw.

esgudfab, esgudfarch, esgudferch, esgudfryd, gw. esgud+mab, march, merch, bryd.

esgudlam, esgudlym, esgudnaid, gw. esgud+llam, llym, naid.

esgudogyll, gw. ysgudogyll.

esgudrwydd *eg. quickness, swiftness, fleetness; liveliness, agility; diligence.*
13g.

esgudwal *a. quick and nimble.*
Dchr. 14g.

esgudwalch, esgudwan, esgudwas, gw. esgud+gwalch, gwân 'ergyd, trawiad', gwas.

esgudwyth *a. irascible, irritable.*
Ar lafar.

esgumiaf: esgumio, gw. ysgumiaf: ysgumio.

esguraf: esguro *ba. to seek, claim, pursue.*
Dchr. 14g.

esgus *eg. b. ll. -(i)on, -au, -i, a hefyd fel a.*

(a) *excuse, apology, vindication; pretext, pretence; sham, semblance; permitted deviation from the normal (in Welsh poetic art), licence.*

1346.

(b) *to pretend, feign, fake.*

c. 1621.

Fel *a. sham, quasi-, pseudo-*.

14g.

Cfn.: esgus o: pretence or semblance of, pseudo-. 1712.

cael (caffael) e.: *to have or find an excuse. 14g.*

cymryd e. o: *to make an excuse of, use as a cloak. 1588.*

(o) dan (yr) e.: *under pretext of, by pretending, on the allegation (that . . .). 1722.*

gwneud (gwneuthur, &c.) esgus,—esgus(i)on: *to make excuse(s). 1551.*

hel(a) esgus(ion): *to find excuse(s). Ar lafar.*

o e.: *under pretext of, on pretence of. 13g.*

rhoi (rhoddi) e.: *to offer an excuse. 1606.*

Am *bwrw esgus*, gw. **bwriaf: bwrw**.

Gw. *hefyd coegesgus*.

esgus(-), *rhgdd. a ddefnyddir o flaen e., a. a b. yn yr ystyr a. i esgus uchod gan amlaf; cyfetyb yn fras i'r rhgdd. S. pseudo-, quasi-, e.e. esgus-achos, esgus-dduw, esgus-ddywedyd, esgus-ffordd, esgus-gwsg, esgus-gysgu, esgus-lwybr, &c.*

esgusadwy *a.bfl. excusable.*
1773.

esgusaf: esguso *bg.a. to excuse, (attempt to) vindicate; condone, overlook, ignore;*

serve as an excuse; excuse oneself.

1346.

Amr.: **esgusu. 1683.**

ysguso. 14g.

esgusawd, esgusod *eg. ll. esgusodion, esgusodau. excuse, apology; essoin.*

Dchr. 14g.

Amr.: **ysgusod. 14g.**

esgus-dduw, gw. esgus- + duw.

esgusedig *a.bfl. excused; excusable.*

1567.

esgus-ffordd, esgus-gwsg, esgusgysgaf: esgusgysgu, gw. esgus-

esgusiad *eg. ll. -au. an excusing, pardon, exemption.*

17-18g.

esgusod, gw. esgusawd.

esgusodaf: esgusodi *bg.a. to excuse, (attempt to) vindicate, extenuate, palliate; exempt from obligation, &c., pardon; condone, overlook, omit, dispense with; serve as an excuse; excuse oneself, apologize.*

14g.

Amr.: **ysgusodi, sgusodi. 16g.**

esgusodai *eg. b. ll. esgusodeion. palliative, extenuation.*

1795.

esgusodeb *eb. ll. -au. (papal) dispensation.*

1848.

esgusodiad *eg. ll. -au. an excusing, extenuation, vindication, apology.*

[1738].

esgusodol *a. excused; excusable, pardonable; apologizing, apologetic.*

1547.

Amr.: **ysgusodol. 16g.**

Cfn.: **cymryd yn esgusodol: to have or hold excused. 1551.**

gadael yn e. (y.) = cymryd yn e. 16g.

esgusodus *a. excusable.*

1688.

esgusodwr, esgusodydd *eg. ll. -wyr, -yddion. one who proffers another's excuse, excuser; apologizer.*

14g.

esgusol *a.*

(a) excused; excusable; apologetic.

1567.

(b) feigned, pseudo-

1630.

esguswaith, gw. esgus- + gwaith.

esguswr, esgusydd *eg. ll. -wyr, -yddion. one who makes an excuse or excuses; apologizer.*

1852.

esgutâf: esgutáu *ba. to quicken.*

1630.

esguten¹ *eb. ll. -ni. a light passing shower, scud.*
Ar lafar.

esguten² *eb. stile.*
Ar lafar.

esgutiaf: esgutio *bg. to skate, scud.*
1816.

esguto *eg. temporary thatch (on rick).*
Ar lafar.

esgutor, esgutores, gw. ysgutor.

esgweier, gw. ysgwïer.

esgwid *a. clever, ingenious.*
c. 1400.

esgwïer, gw. ysgwïer.

esgwn, gw. ysgwn.

esgwrđgiaf: esgwrđgio, gw. ysgwrsiaf²: ysgwrsio.

esgwriaf: esgwrio, gw. ysgwriaf: ysgwrio.

esgwyddaf: esgwyddo, gw. ysgwyddaf: ysgwyddo.

esgydwaf: esgwyd, gw. ysgydwaf: ysgwyd, &c.

esgyg, 3 un. pres. myn. y f. ysgogaf: ysgogi.

esgyll¹, ff. l., gw. asgell.

esgyll², ff. daf. sir Drefn. ar *ysgall* (ff. l.), gw. ysgellyn.

esgyllaur, gw. esgyll¹ + aur.

esgylllog, gw. asgello.

esgyllyn *eg. plume, quill.*
1796.

esgymod, gw. ysgymod.

esgymun, esgymunaf: esgymuno, &c., gw. ysgymun, ysgymunaf:
ysgymuno, &c.

esgymydd, gw. ysgymydd, ysgemydd.

esgyn¹, gw. esgynnaf: esgyn.

esgyn², gw. ysgîn.

esgynadwy *a.bfl. ascendable, that may be climbed or mounted.*
1770.

esgynawdr, gw. esgynnawdr.

esgynbren, ysgynbren *eg. ll. -nau, -ni. branch, &c., as a means of ascent, perch,*

roost; cock-loft; (temporary) stage or platform.

c. 1400.

esgyndir *eg. ll. -oedd. rising ground, ascent, slope.*

[1783].

esgyndwr, gw. **esgyn**¹ + **tŵr**.

esgynebol *a. climactic.*

20g.

esgynedig *a.bfl. ascended, risen; climbed, mounted; rising, ascending (according to the various senses of the verb), ascendant; accented (of rhyme), rising (of diphthong).*

1722.

Am *cynghanedd esgynedig, deusain e., sain e., gw. dan yr elf. blaenaf.*

esgynedigaeth, ysgydedigaeth *eb. (Christ's) ascension.*

14g.

esgydfa, ysgydfa *eb. ll. -fâu, -feydd. ascent, high place; climb, rise; stairs, ladder, &c., sometimes fig.; storey; attack, invasion; shaft (in mine); climax, gradation (in rhet.).*

a. 1577.

esgydfaen, ysgydfaen *eg. ll. -feini, -fain. mounting-block, horse-block, also fig.*

13g.

esgydfan, gw. **esgyn**¹ + **man**.

esgydfaol *a. ascensive.*

1770.

esgydfwrdd *eg. ll. -fyrddau. platform, stage.*

1822.

esgydfforch, gw. **esgyn**¹ + **fforch**.

esgynglwyd *eb. ll. -i. scaffold, place of execution; platform; scaffolding (used by builders, &c.).*

[1783].

esgyntiad, ysgyntiad *eg. ll. -au. an ascending, mounting or rising, ascension, esp. the Ascension of Christ; accession (to the throne); rising of celestial body; acclivity.*

c. 1400.

Gw. *hefyd asgeniad.*

esgyntiadol *a. rising, ascensive.*

1770.

esgyntiaeth, gw. **esgyntiaith**.

esgyntiaith *eb.g. climax (in rhet.).*

1632.

esgyntial *be. gyda grym ansoddeiriol. climbing, mounting, ascending; lofty, elevated.*

13g.

esgyntlawr *eg.b. ll. -loriau. raised floor, stage, platform; scaffolding; scaffold, raised place of execution; fig. stepping-stone (to promotion, &c.).*

[1783].

esgyntaf, ysgyntaf: esgyn, esgyntu, ysgyntu *bg.a. a'i dilyn yn aml yn rhai*

o'i hystyron fel bg. gan yr ardd. *ar, i*; hefyd digwydd y be. fel *eg*.

1. (fel *bg.*) (*a*) to rise, ascend (of smoke, bird, &c.); rise (of land); roost.

13g.

(*b*) to ascend (to heaven or fig. to God).

13g.

(*c*) to climb, clamber up, go up, sometimes fig.

13g.

(*d*) to mount a horse, &c.; embark; enter (vehicle, &c.).

13g.

(*e*) to grow (into) or become, develop, rise (in status, &c.); accede (to the throne); approach, attain (a certain age).

13g.

2. (*a*) to make an attack (upon), come or go up (against).

Dchr. **14g.**

(*b*) to retire from an attack or assault, withdraw from battle.

13g.

3. to descend.

1346.

4. (fel *ba.*) (*a*) to ascend or climb (mountain wall, &c.), scale, clamber up; transcend.

c. **1400.**

(*b*) to mount (a horse, &c.); embark on (a ship); enter (vehicle, &c.).

13g.

Fel *e.* the act of mounting (a horse), an ascending; elevation, height.

12g.

Gw. hefyd **asgennaf: asgennu.**

esgynnawdr *eg. ll. esgynodron. one who ascends or climbs, also fig.*

16g.

esgynneb *eb. ll. esgynebau, -ion. climax.*

1850.

esgynnol *a. ascending (according to the various senses of the vb.), ascendant, rising (e.g. of pitch of voice); pertaining to ascension (of a planet, &c.).*

1772.

esgynnwr *eg. ll. esgynwyr. one who ascends (according to the various senses of the vb.), person who rises in status, &c.*

15g.

esgynnydd¹ *eg. ll. esgynyddion. ascender, mounter, climber; descendant; ascendant (in astrol.).*

1716-18.

esgynnydd², gw. goresgynnydd, gwrysgennydd.

esgynradd, esgynris, gw. esgyn¹ + gradd, gris.

esgynsain, esgynwas, gw. esgyn¹ + sain, gwas¹.

esgyren, gw. ysgyren.

esgyrn, ff. l. gw. asgwrn.

esgyrnach *e.ll. small worthless bones.*

15g.

esgyrnaf; asgyrnaf; esgyrnu, asgyrnu *bg.a. to ossify, harden; bone, take out the bones from; manure with bones.*
1778.

esgyrnaidd, asgyrnaidd *a. consisting of bone(s), bony, osseous, having prominent bones; hard as a bone.*
1770.

esgyrnbraff, gw. esgyrn + praff.

esgyrnyd *eg. ll. -dai. charnel-house, ossuary, bone-house.*
1604-7.

esgyrnedd *eg. skeleton, framework, fig. bare synopsis or summary.*
1846.

esgyrneg *eb. osteology.*
1850.

esgyrneiddiad *eg. ossification, a hardening.*
1800.

esgyrneiddiaf, asgyrneiddiaf; esgyrneiddio, asgyrneiddio *bg. to ossify, harden.*
1800.

esgyrnfa *eb. ll. -oedd, -feydd. charnel-house, ossuary.*
1778.

esgyrnfriw *a. breaking bones.*
15g.

esgyrnglwm, esgyrngwlm *eg. ll. -glymau, -gylmau. skeleton, anatomy.*
1661.

esgyrniad, asgyrniad *eg. ll. -au. ossification, a hardening (into bone).*
1778.

esgyrniaeth *eb. osteology; skeleton.*
1761.

esgyrnig, ysgyrnig *a. large-boned, bony, raw-boned, lean.*
14g.
Gw. hefyd asgyrnig.

esgyrniog, gw. esgyrnog, a hefyd asgyrnog.

esgyrnle, esgyrnllwm, gw. esgyrn + lle, llwm.

esgyrnlle, esgyrnllwm, gw. esgyrn + lle, llwm.

esgyrnlyd *a. osseous, scraggy.*
[1783].

esgyrnoeth, gw. esgyrn + noeth.

esgyrnog, esgyrniog *a. bony, strong-boned, big-boned, raw-boned, lean, gaunt, scraggy; consisting of bone or bones; like a skeleton.*
1722.
Gw. hefyd asgyrnog.

esgyrnol *a. pertaining to bone(s), osseous, consisting of bone(s), bony; bone-forming.*

1795.

esgyrnydd *eg. ll. -ion. osteologist, osteopath.*
1858.

esgyrnyddiaeth *eb. osteology.*
1816.

esgyrnygaf: esgyrnygu, gw. **ysgyrnygaf: ysgyrnygu**.

esgyrnyll *eg. ll. -od. skeleton, scrag.*
Ar lafar.

esgyrnyn, gw. **asgyrnyn**.

esgytiaf: esgytio, gw. **ysgytiaf: ysgytio**.

esiamp1, esamp1 *eb. ll. esiamplau, esamplau. example, pattern, specimen, exemplar; example of judgement or retribution.*

1547.

Amr.: **esempl. 1567.**

Cfn.: **er esiamp1,—esamp1: for example. 1567.**

Gw. hefyd **ecsamp1, ensamp1, siamp1**.

esiamplaf, esamplaf: esiamplu, esamplu *bg. to serve as an example, exemplify.*
1688.

esiamplaidd, esamplaidd *a. exemplary, serving as an example.*

1725.

Gw. hefyd **siamplaidd**.

esiamp1wr, esiamp1ydd *eg. ll. -wyr, -yddion. exemplar.*
1833.

esill *eg. ll. -au, -ion. offspring, issue, progeny.*
1632.

esillaf, gw. **sillaf**.

esillig, gw. **eisilling**.

esillydd, esillydd, gw. **eisillydd**.

esiwed, gw. **eisiwed**.

esliper, gw. **sliper, ysliper**.

esmalaeds, gw. **smalaets**.

esmerawd *eb. emerald.*
14g.

esmudaf: esmudo, gw. **ysmudaf: ysmudo**.

esmwyth *a. soft, tender, gentle, lenient; easy, expeditious; smooth, quiet, easy-going, unruffled; comfortable, cosy, carefree; tolerable; pleasant, sweet; light, slight.*

13g.

Cfn.: **(yn) esmwyth ar (arnaf, arat, arno, &c.): at ease, free from care and trouble, restful. 14g.**

e. ei fyd: comfortably off, well-to-do. c. 1785–90.

(yn) e. gan (gennyf, gennyt, ganddo, &c.): easy or comfortable (in one's opinion), agreeable. 14g.

Am *cadair esmwyth, Siencyn e., tafod e.*, gw. **cadair, Siencyn, tafod**.

Gw. hefyd **mwyth**.

esmwythâd *eg. an easing, easement (of pain, tension, &c.), relaxation, alleviation, relief, deliverance; an allaying, a soothing; recreation, rest.*

1604–7.

esmwythaedig *a.bfl. eased.*

18g.

esmwythaf: esmwytho *bg.a.*

(a) *to ease (pain, burden, tension, &c.), relax, alleviate, relieve, give rest to; allay, assuage, soothe, quiet, mollify; refresh; soften, smoothe; appease, pacify.*

1488–9.

(b) *to grow soft and easy, abate, ease off (of pain or anger).*

1722.

Cfn.: esmwytho ar: to ease, relieve from pain, tension, &c., give rest to, refresh. 1567.

esmwythâf: esmwytháu *bg.a.*

(a) *to ease (pain, burden, tension, &c.), slacken, relax, relieve; give rest to; allay, soothe, quiet, mollify; refresh; apease, pacify; make easy.*

1545.

(b) *to ease or abate, slacken, be allayed; cease to be angry, become calm or composed.*

1588.

Cfn.: esmwytháu ar: to relieve, ease or alleviate the pain, &c. (of), give rest (to), comfort, refresh; softien. 1567.

e. ei gorff: to ease oneself, relieve the bowels. 1588.

ei e. ei hun = e. ei gorff. 1725.

esmwythaidd *a. easy, comfortable, gentle.*

1760.

esmwythaol *a. easing, relieving, soothing, emollient.*

1795.

esmwyth-bluog, esmwythdeg, gw. esmwyth+pluog, teg.

esmwythder, esmwythdra *eg. ease, freedom from pain, care, &c., relief, quiet, tranquillity, rest, comfort; easiness, facility; softness, smoothness, gentleness; a refreshing, restoration; mitigation.*

14g.

esmwythfa *eb. ll. -feydd. pillow; couch, sofa.*

1567.

esmwythfainc *eb. ll. -feinciau. sofa, couch.*

[1783].

esmwythfyd, gw. esmwyth+byd¹.

esmwythgarwch *eg. gentleness.*

1712.

esmwythglyd *a. easy, cosy, snug, comfortable.*

16g.

esmwythlais, esmwythle, esmwythlyfn, esmwythsain, esmwythwisg, gw. esmwyth+llais, lle, llyfn, sain, gwisg.

esmwythyd *eg. ease, easement, relief, quietness, rest, luxury, idleness.*

1629.

esmwythydd *eg. ll. -ion. anodyne, sedative, palliative.*

1775.

esmwythyr *eg. ll. -on. anodyne, sedative.*

1850.

esogryn *eb. the mumps.*

1753.

Esopaidd *a. pertaining to Aesop or Aesop's Fables.*

20g.

esortiad *eg. exhortation.*

1568.

esortiaf: esortio *ba. to exhort.*

1568.

esoterig *a. esoteric.*

20g.

estad, gw. ystad.

estaenaid, gw. ystaenaid.

estaliaf: estalio *ba. to install.*

16g.

estalwm, gw. talm—er ys t.

estasi, gw. ecstasi.

estat, estatut, estawr, gw. ystad, ystatut, hestawr.

estefn—arch e., gw. arch²—a. ystafen.

esterlyng, gw. ysterling.

†**estid** gw. eisteddaf: eistedd.

Estoneg *eb. Estonian (language).*

1854.

estopiaf: estopio, gw. (y)stopiaf: (y)stopio.

estorsiwn *eg. extortion.*

1547. gw. hefyd ecstorsiwn.

estrad, estran, estrawn, gw. ystrad, estron.

estric, gw. ystric.

estron *eg. ll. -iaid, -ion, a hefyd fel a. foreigner, alien; stranger, outsider.*

13g.

Fel *a. foreign, alien; strange.*

13g.

Amr.: estran. 1550.

estronaeth, gw. estroniaeth.

estronaf, -iaf: estroni, -io *bg.a. to alienate, estrange, become alienated; alienate property, &c., transfer ownership to another.*

14g.

estronaidd *a. foreign, alien, strange, unfamiliar; extraneous; estranged, alienated, unfriendly, tending to estrange or alienate.*

14g.

estronair *eg. ll. -eiriau. foreign word.*

c. 1785–90.

estronbeth, estrondir, estronddyn, gw. *estron + peth, tir, dyn.*

estronedig *a. bfl. estranged, alienated.*

1795.

estroneddaf: estroneddu *ba. to estrange, alienate.*

1727.

estroneiddiad *eg. estrangement, alienation.*

1773.

estroneiddiaf: estroneiddio *bg.a. to estrange, render estranged; alienate; become estranged or alienated; assimilate to foreign style or fashion.*

1604–7.

estroneiddiwch *eg. foreignness, strangeness, estrangement, alienation, unfriendliness.*

1874.

estroneiddrwydd *eg. foreignness, strangeness, estrangement, unfriendliness.*

16g.

estrones *eb. ll. -au, -i. female foreigner, alien woman, strange woman (or girl), also fig.*

1561–2.

estron-frenin, gw. *estron + brenin.*

estronffwyr *a. striking terror into the foreigner.*

c. 1400.

estrongar *a. strange, foreign, alien; barbarous, unnatural, cruel, merciless.*

c. 1400.

estron-.genedl, gw. *estron + cenedl.*

estroniad *eg. ll. -au. estrangement, alienation.*

1604–7.

estroniaeth, estronaeth *eb. foreignness, estrangement, alienation.*

1725–6.

estroniaethaf: estroniaethu *ba. to alienate.*

1797.

estroniaethol, estroniaethus *a. foreign, alien, strange.*

1805.

estroniaf: estronio, gw. *estronaf: estroni.*

estroniaith, gw. *estron + iaith.*

estronieithus *a. speaking a foreign language, of a strange tongue, pertaining to a foreign language.*

1567.

estroniog *a. foreign, alien, of a foreign tongue, strange.*

Dchr. 14g.

estronol *a. foreign, alien, strange, outlandish; estranged, alienated, unfriendly; callous; irrelevant.*

14g.

estronolrwydd *eg. foreignness.*

20g.

estronwaed, estronwlad, gw. **estron** + **gwaed**, **gwlad**.

estryd, gw. **ystryd**.

estrys *eb.g. (un. bach. -en) ll. -iaid, -od. ostrich.*

1547.

Amr.: **ostryth, ostruth. 1707.**

Cfn.: **Beibl. cyw(ion) yr estrys: owl(s). 1588.**

estrysaidd *a. ostrich-like.*

1873.

estwr diaf: estwr dio, gw. **ystwr diaf: ystwr dio**.

estwysiad *eg. extension.*

20g.

estyd, gw. **astud**.

estyingaf, ystyngaf: estwng, ystwng, estyngi *bg.a.*

1. *to bend down, i.e. cause to bend, lower, bow or hang (the head); fig. subdue, subjugate, put down, depress or lower (in status), abase, humble, humiliate; couch (a lance); reduce (swelling).*

Dchr. 14g.

2. *to bend or bow down, go down, stoop, descend, set (of the sun); fig. bend the knee to authority, submit, surrender, give up, yield, do homage, become humble; settle (of a beard).*

13g.

Cfn.: **estwng ar:** *to come down upon, fall upon (with might and main).* 13g.

Am estyingaf: **estwng** (fel ff. dreigledig **gestyingaf: gestwng**), gw. **gostyingaf: gostwng**.

estyngedigaeth *eb.g. a coming down or setting (upon).*

c. 1400.

estyngiad *eg. ll. -iaid. one who subdues, conqueror.*

Dchr. 14g.

estylch, ff. l., gw. **astalch**.

estyll, ff. l., gw. **astell**.

estyllaf: estyllu *ba. to board in; splint.*

[1783].

estyllawd, ystyllawd, ystyllawg *a. made of staves.*

13g.

estyllen *eb. ll. estyllod, ystyllod. board, shingle, stave, lath, small plank; shelf; close-stool, commode.*

1567.

Cfn.: **estyllen lestri:** *shelf (for holding cups and plates, &c.).* [1783].

Gw. hefyd astyllen, ystyllen.

estyllodaf: estyllodi, estyllwaith, gw. **astellodaf: astellodi, ystyllodaf: ystyllodi, ystyllwaith**.

estyn¹, ystyn *eg. ll. estynion, estynnau.*

(a) *extended or outstretched attitude; extension, a stretching, prolongation, addition, appendix, postscript.*

14g.

(b) *investiture, act of investing a person with possession of land, grant, gift, present.*

13g.

Fel *a. extended, outstretched; additional.*

1567.

Cfn.: estyn (ystyn) y wialen: the delivery of the rod (in the investiture of land). Dizw. 16g.

ar ei estyn: *extended, outstretched; prolonged. 14g.*

Am gobr estyn, rhodd ac e., gw. gobr, rhodd.

estyn², gw. **estynnaf: estyn.**

estynadwy *a.bfl. ductile, extensible, tensile, extensile.*

1772.

estynedig *a.bfl. extended, stretched out, outstretched, lengthened, prolonged, protracted; extending, stretching, reaching out; offered; having extent.*

1567.

estynedigaeth *eb. extension, expansion.*

1795.

estynfa *eb. ll. -oedd, -fâu, -feydd. spreading-place; extensive space, expanse.*

1588.

estyniad¹, ystyniad *eg. ll. -au. extension, a stretching out, a lengthening, prolongation, elongation, continuation; (sometimes) length, extent; extension (of meaning); extension or the property of occupying space.*

1588.

Cfn.: estyniad bys: a pointing of the finger (in scorn). 1632.

e. einioes: *a prolonging or new lease of life. 20g.*

e. tafod: *a drawing out of the tongue (in scorn). 1604-7.*

ar e.: *stretched out. 1827.*

estyniad², ystyniad *eg. ll. -iaid. one who grants or invests with possession of land, &c.*

c. 1580.

estyniadwy, estyniol, gw. **estynadwy, estynnol.**

estynnaf, ystynnaf: estyn, estynnu, ystyn, ystynnu *bg.a.*

(a) *to extend, lengthen, stretch, eke out; enlarge, expand; hold forth, reach out, put forth, push out; give, present, feoff out, grant possession (of land, &c.) by investiture; dress (a beard); lay out (a corpse); pitch (a tent, &c.); yield, afford, produce.*

13g.

(b) *to extend, stretch, reach, proceed, lengthen.*

14g.

Amr.: esten, estennu. 1547.

Cfn.: estyn allan: to extend, stretch out, outstretch, prolong; eke out; put forth, exert. 1588.

e. y fer (y berrau): *to stretch out the leg(s), fig. to die or expire. 1761.*

e. bys: *to put forth or point the finger (of scorn), point the finger (at); point out with the finger, point out a fault or blemish of character. 15g.*

e. bys yng ngwegil: *to point the finger (of scorn). 1604-7.*

e. cam: *to step, make a step.* **1688.**

e. cic (clowten, Ɔ): *to give a kick (clout, &c.).* Ar lafar.

e. clust y gath: *to catch rabbits with a large net (lit. to stretch the cat's ear).* Ar lafar.

e. (y) cortynnau: *to stretch forth the curtains, fig. to extend, stretch out.* **1620.**

e. croeso: *to extend a welcome, give a kind reception.* Ar lafar.

e. dwylo: *to stretch out the hands, put or spread forth the hands (in attitude of supplication, &c.).* **13g.**

e. dyddiau: *to prolong (one's) days.* **1588.**

e. gwefl(au): *to pout.* **1672.**

e. gwefusau: *to shoot out the lip(s) (as an expression of discontent or annoyance), pout.* **1567.**

Beibl. **e. llaw:** *to stretch forth the hand, often fig. prepare to grasp or strike, &c., also to relieve or help.* **1567.**

e. min = e. gwefusau. **1672.**

e. ei bump: *to extend his hand (for a hand-shake) (lit. to extend his five (fingers)).* Ar lafar.

e. tafod: *to draw out the tongue, attack with abusive language.* **1588.**

e. terfynau: *to extend bounds, expand.* **1632.**

e. traed = e. berrau. **1719.**

estynnog *a. extended, stretched out; extending.*

13g.

estynnol *a. ac weithiau fel eg. ll. estynolion. extending, lengthening; augmentative (of adv.); extended, stretched out; extensible; invested with or possessing land; person invested with land.*

15g.

Cfn.: **estynnol goresgynnol:** *vested and in possession of land.* **1541.**

estynnwr *eg. ll. estynwyr. extender; donor, giver.*

1795.

estynnydd *eg. ll. estynyddion. extender, spreader, stretcher out; one who adds to; prolonger.*

1588.

estynwefl *eb. ll. -au. pouting lips, a pouting.*

14g.

esthetaidd *a. aesthetic.*

20g.

Gw. hefyd **aesthetaidd.**

estheteg *eb. aesthetics.*

20g.

Gw. hefyd **aestheteg.**

esthetig *a. aesthetic.*

20g.

Gw. hefyd **aesthetig.**

eswein, gw. yswain.

eswrn, gw. swrn.

eswyn, gw. yswain.

esyddyn, gw. syddyn.

esyffleit, gw. eisyfflad.

esylltydd, esyllud, gw. eisillydd, eisyllud.

Esyllwr *eg. ll. -wyr. a Silurian, native of Eswyllwg.*

1842.

esyn, ff. l., gw. asyn.

esyth, ff. l., gw. aseth.

esythaf: esythu *ba. to fasten or join together with spars, surround with stakes; pierce, impale.*

1604–7.

etbit,

etesaidd, etesiaidd *a. etesian.*

1853.

etewyn, atewyn, ytewyn *eg. ll. -ion. firebrand, torch; also fig.*

13g.

Gw. hefyd **pentewyn, tewyn.**

etfyn, etfynt, gw. edfyn, edfynt.

etgyllaeth, edgyllaeth *eg. b. grief, mourning, sorrow, sadness, longing, sense of loss; a craving, lust, eager desire.*

13g.

Amr.: **etgyllach. 1632.**

ergyllaeth. 1640.

Cf. **argyllaeth.**

etgyr¹, 3 un. pres. myn. y f. *atgoraf*¹: *atgor.*

etgyr², ff. l., gw. **atgor**².

eti, 3 un. b. Cym. C. yr ardd. *at.*

etiang, ?gwall am *attiang*, gw. **atiang**.

etifar, etifaru, gw. **edifar, edifaraf: edifaru.**

etifedd *eg. (b. etifeddes, ll. -au; bach. etifeddyn) ll. -ion, hefyd fel e.tf. heir, inheritor; infant, child, &c.; offspring, issue, progeny, descendants, posterity.*

13g.

Amr.: **edifedd. 13g.**

tifedd. 1583.

ytifedd. 15g.

Cfn.: **etifedd cynnwys: heir by adoption. 15g.**

e. cyswyn: reputed offspring. 14g.

e. deddfol: lawful heir, legitimate offspring. 15g.

e. dewis = e. cynnwys. 1774.

yr e. wedi ei rieni (eu rhieni): future generations, posterity (lit. the descendants after their parents).

13g.

etifeddadwy *a.bfl. inheritable.*

1858.

etifeddaf: etifeddu *bg.a.*

1. (a) *to inherit; derive (quality, character, &c.) from one's progenitors; become heir, come into an inheritance; receive property or possessions.*

1551.

(b) *to assign.*

15g.

2. *to conceive, engender, procreate.*

14g.

Amr.: **etifeddio**. 1568.

etifeddedig *a.bfl. inherited.*
1888.

etifeddeg *eb. heredity.*
1901.

etifeddes, gw. **etifedd**.

etifeddfraint, gw. **etifedd** + **braint**¹.

etifeddiad *eg. ll. -au. an inheriting.*
1795.

etifeddiadaeth *eb. heredity.*
19–20g.

etifeddiaeth *eb.g. ll. -au, a hefyd fel e.tf.*

1. *inheritance, heritage, patrimony, also transf. and fig.; heredity.*
14g.

2. *offspring, issue, descendants, posterity.*

14g.

Amr.: **tifeddiaeth**. 1567.

ytifeddiaeth. 1567.

Cfn.: **cael etifeddiaeth o gogail**: *to have an inheritance by the distaff.* 1753.

etifeddiaethol *a. hereditary.*
1730.

etifeddiaethwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who possesses an inheritance, landowner.*
1836.

etifeddiaf: **etifeddio**, gw. **etifeddaf**: **etifeddu**.

etifeddiant *eg. an inheriting, inheritance; heredity.*
c. 1700.

etifeddiol, gw. **etifeddol**.

etifeddle, gw. **etifeddwely**.

etifeddog, **etifyddog**, &c. *a. with child, pregnant; in childbed.*
16g.

etifeddogaeth *eb. inheritance; heredity.*
1603.

etifeddol *a. hereditary (of property, right, title, &c.), inheritable; hereditary (in biology, &c.), inheriting, entitled to inherit, in possession (of); liable (as heir or inheritor).*

15g.

etifeddwely *eg. childbed.*
c. 1400.

etifeddwr *eg. ll. -wyr. inheritor.*
1658.

etifeddyn, gw. **etifedd**.

etifeirwch, gw. **edifeirwch**.

eto, †**eton**, **etwa(n)**, **etwo**, **etwaeth**, **edwaeth** *adf. ac chys. again, a second time, once more; (after a comp. adj.) even more, to a further degree; yet, still, hitherto, even now; another time, some time in the future; nevertheless, for all that.*

c. 1195.

Cfn.: **eto ac eto**: *again and again, repeatedly.* 1800.

e. fyth: *still, even now; yet again.* 1675.

e. i gyd: *nevertheless, notwithstanding, all the same.* Ar lafar.

e. unwaith: *yet once more, once again.* 1567.

dewch (gwnewch) e.: *encore (interjection), come again!, do it again!* 1773.

eton, gw. **eto**.

Etoniad *eg. ll. -iaid. Etonian.*

1869.

Etrusgaidd *a. Etruscan.*

1856.

Etrusgeg *eb. the Etruscan (language).*

1890.

etsin *eg. ll. -au. etching.*

20g.

etwa, **etwaeth**, **etwan**, **etwo**, gw. **eto**.

etymoleg *eb. etymology.*

20g.

etywyn, gw. **etewyn**.

ethais *e.ll. wings.*

Dchr. 14g.

etheg *eb. ethics.*

1899.

ether *eb. ll. ethra, eethera.*

(*a*) *ether.*

13g.

(*b*) *ether (in chem.).*

1851.

etheraidd *a. ethereal.*

1890.

ethi, **ethy** *eg. b. ll. -au, ac e.ll. spur(s).*

15g.

Gw. hefyd **eddi**.

ethig, **ethic** *eb. g. ethic(s).*

20g.

Ethiop, gw. **Ethiopiad**.

Ethiopaidd, **Ethiopiaidd** *a. Ethiopian.*

1805.

Ethiopeg, **Ethiopaeg** *eb. Ethiopian (language).*

1764.

Ethiopiad, **Ethiop** *eg. (b. Ethiopes, ll. -au) ll. -iaid. native of Ethiopia, Ethiopian,*

negro, blackamoor; fig. hopeless sinner.

1567.

ethnarch *eg. ll. -iaid. ethnarch.*

1892.

ethnarchiaeth *eb. ethnarchy.*

1819.

ethneg *eb. ethnology.*

20g.

ethnegwr *eg. ll. -wyr. ethnologist.*

20g.

ethnig, ethnic *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -iaid, -ion. ethnic, gentile, heathen, pagan.*

1588.

ethnigaidd, ethnicaidd *a. ethnic, gentile, pagan.*

1717.

ethnigiaeth, ethniciaeth *eb. paganism, gentilism, ethnicism.*

1798.

ethnograffig *a. ethnographic.*

20g.

ethnoleg *eb. ethnology.*

20g.

ethnolegwr *eg. ll. -wyr. ethnologist.*

20g.

ethnydd *eg. ll. -ion. ethnologist; anthropologist.*

20g.

ethnyddiaeth *eb. ethnology; anthropology.*

20g.

ethnyddol *a. ethnological; anthropological.*

20g.

ethol *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -ion. chosen, choice, select, elect.*

Dchr. 14g.

Fel e. chosen person; God's elect.

14g.

etholadwy *a. bfl. eligible, electable; elective (of office, &c.).*

1773.

etholaeth, etholiaeth *eb. ll. -au. electorate; constituency; choice.*

1604-7.

etholaf: ethol, etholi *ba. to elect, select, choose; elect (in theol.).*

13g.

etholaidd *a. choice, select, exquisite.*

17g.

etholair *eg. choice or select word.*

16-17g.

etholddysg *eb. choice or select learning or instruction.*

1649.

etholedig *a.bfl.* a hefyd fel *eg. ll.* -ion. *elected, elect, selected, chosen, choice, select; elect (in theol.).*

13g.

Fel *e. chosen or elected person; one of the German Electors; one of the elect (in theol.).*

13g.

etholedigaeth *eb. ll.* -au. *election, selection, choice; election (in theology); the elect.*

13g.

Cfn.: **etholedigaeth amodol:** *conditional election. 1806.*

e. anamodol,—ddiamodol: *unconditional election. 1791.*

e. gras: *election of grace. 1620.*

e. neilltuol: *particular election. 1808.*

etholedigaethol *a. elective, electing.*

1773.

etholedigol *a. elective, electing.*

1765.

etholfa, etholfan *eb. ll.* *etholfaoedd, -feydd, -fannau.* *place in which an election is held, hustings, polling station.*

1819.

etholfraint *eb. ll.* -freiniau, -freintiau. *elective franchise.*

1844.

etholffordd *eb. ll.* -ffyrdd. *heresy.*

1567.

etholiad *eg.b. ll.* -au. *election, a choosing, choice, selection; election (parliamentary, &c.); election (in theol.).*

15–16g.

Cfn.: **etholiad achlysurol:** *by-election. 1936.*

e. cyffredinol: *general election. 1851.*

Gw. hefyd **is-etholiad.**

etholiadaeth *eb. ll.* -au. *constituency.*

1852.

etholiadol *a. pertaining to (a political, &c.) election; elective; electing.*

1773.

etholiaeth, gw. etholaeth.

etholol *a. choice, select; elect, elected; electing.*

a. 1587.

etholres, etholrestr *eb. ll.* -au. *voting list, electoral register; poll.*

1857.

etholwaed *eg. a hefyd fel a. noble blood; of noble blood or descent.*

16–17g.

etholwaith *eg. work of art and skill; worth deed.*

1604–7.

etholwalch, gw. ethol+gwalch.

etholwawd *eb. a hefyd fel a. choice or artistic poetry; composing artistic poetry.*

a. 1587.

etholwr, etholydd *eg. ll.* -wyr, -yddion. *one who elects, chooser, selector; elector,*

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constituent, voter; Elector, one of the German princes.

1604-7.

etholyddiaeth *eb. ll. -au. electorate; (German) electorate.*

1773.

etholyddol *a. electoral; belonging to a German Elector.*

1773.

ethos *eg. b. ethos.*

20g.

ethrefig *a. a hwyrach fel bf. home, homely, ever remaining or abiding; treats.*

Dchr. 14g.

ethrewyn, ethrewynaf: ethrewynu, gw. **ethrywyn, ethrywynaf: ethrywynu**.

ethrin *a. excited, agitated, turbulent, tumultuous; waste, desert; intractable.*

Dchr. 14g.

ethrod *eg. ll. -ion. calumny, slander, libel.*

14g.

Gw. hefyd **athrod**.

ethrodaf: ethrod, -i *ba. to slander, calumniate, defame; estrange or alienate by slander; deliver up.*

14g.

ethrodwr *eg. ll. -wyr. slanderer, libeller, calumniator, defamer, tale-bearer.*

14g.

Gw. hefyd **athrodwr**.

ethrotgar *a. slanderous, calumnious, defamatory.*

16g.

Gw. hefyd **athrotgar**.

ethrwyllt, gw. **ethrywyllt**.

ethryadaf: ethryadu *ba. to bar, obstruct, banish, exclude.*

13g.

ethryb *eg. b. cause, occasion.*

Dchr. 14g.

Cfn.: o ethryb (o'r ethryb hynny, &c.): because of, on account of. c. 1585.

ethrycynt *eg. narrow space, narrow strip (channel or arm of the sea, headland, &c.).*

13g.

ethrychwil *eb. ll. -od. a kind of lizard.*

1604-7.

ethrychwyllt *a. furious, raging, excitable, impetuous.*

1604-7.

Gw. hefyd **ethrywyllt**.

ethryliaethus, gw. **ethrylithus**.

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

(a) skill, ingenuity, invention, talent, art; natural ability, intelligence.

14g.

(b) disposition, inclination.

1688.

Fel *a. ingenious, talented.*

c. 1400.

Amr.: ethrylid. c. 1400.

ethrylithr. 14g.

ythrylith. 15g.

Gw. hefyd **athrylith**.

ethrylithgar *a. endowed with genius, proficient, talented.*

1604-7.

Gw. hefyd **athrylithgar**.

ethrylithog, -iog *a. endowed with genius, learned, skilful, gifted, talented.*

Dchr. 14g.

Gw. hefyd **athrylithiog**.

ethrylithol *a. ingenious, skilful, proficient, gifted, talented.*

1594-6.

Gw. hefyd **athrylithiol**.

ethrylithus *a. learned, intelligent, gifted, clever, ingenious.*

13g.

Amr.: ethryliaethus. c. 1560.

ethrylithrus. 14g.

Gw. hefyd **athrylithus**.

ethrylysg *a. weak, infirm.*

14g.

ethrywyllt *a. cruel, fierce, furious.*

14g.

Cf. **ethrychwyllt**.

ethrywyn *eg. mediation, intervention, arbitration, separation; reconciliation; an allaying or moderating.*

14g.

Gw. hefyd **athrywyn**.

ethrywynaf: ethrywyn, ethrywynu *bg.a. to mediate, intervene, arbitrate, separate; pacify, conciliate, reconcile; allay, moderate.*

14g.

Gw. hefyd **athrywynaf: athrywyn, -u**.

ethrywynwr *eg. ll. -wyr. mediator, intervener, arbitrator.*

15-16g.

Gw. hefyd **athrywynwr**.

ethwyf, 1 un. prff. Cym. C. y f. *af: myned* (ar lafar heddiw yn y ff. *etho* (< **ethoef*)).

ethy, gw. **ethi**.

ethym, 1 ll. prff. Cym. C. y f. *af: myned*.

ethynt, 3 ll. prff. Cym. C. y f. *af: myned*.

ethyw, 3 un. prff. Cym. C. y f. *af: myned*.

eu¹ *rh. prs. dib. blaen.*

(*a*) *their*.

12g.

(*b*) *them*.

14g.*Cfn.*: **eu gilydd** *each other, one another.* **1567.**Am *eu gyd, eu hunain, &c.*, gw. **cyd—i gyd, hunan, &c.**

Gw. hefyd 'e (At.), 'y.

eu², gw. **afu, au, iau.****euad** *eb.***1.** *Water Pennywort; fig-wort, one of the Scrophularia; speedwell; pink, Dianthus.*
1604–7.**2.** *a liver disease (in sheep), liver-rot.***13g.**Gw. hefyd **euod.****eucharist**, gw. **ewcharist.****euddon** *e.ll.* (un. bach. *euddonyn*). *mites, acari, weevils, small maggots (that breed in cheese, &c.), hand-worms; a kind of grey blight spread by small worms over a crop of wheat; bots.***1547.****euddonaf: euddoni** *bg.* *to breed mites, become mity.***1795.****euffrage**, gw. **effros.****eulon, eulan** *e.ll.* *dung, excrement (of goats and sheep).**Diw.* **16g.****eulun**, gw. **eilun.****eulusen**, gw. **elusen.****eulyn**, gw. **eilun.****eunuch** *eg. ll.* *-iaid.* *eunuch.***1567.***Amr.*: **efnuch.** **1588.****efnuwch.** **1631.****eunuchaidd** *a.* *eunuchal, eunuch.***1796.****euocâf: euocáu** *ba.* *to judge guilty, convict, condemn.***1567.****euocter** *eg.* *guilt.***18–19g.****euod** *e.ll.* (un. bach. *euodyn*). *liver-fluke in sheep, worms in the liver of sheep; mites that breed in flour, &c.***1632.**Gw. hefyd **euad, euon.****euog, geuog** *a.* *a hefyd fel eg. ll. -ion.* *guilty, blameworthy, culpable; false; counterfeit, perfidious, lying, deceitful, untrustworthy, faithless, wicked; faulty.**c.* **1300.***Fel e.* *guilty person, one found guilty, one who deserves punishment; one who is false or traitorous, one who is not trustworthy, wicked one; convicted one.***14g.**

Cfn.: **euog i angau**: *guilty of death*. **1567**.

e. o angau = e. i angau. **1588**.

e. o farwolaeth = e. o angau. **1588**.

barnu'n e.: *to condemn, judge guilty*. **1567**.

bwrw'n e. = barnu'n e. **1588**.

euogaf: **euogi** *ba.* *to render guilty or false, suffer to fail; find or prove guilty, convict, condemn; incriminate, shade with guilt*.
1567.

euogaidd *a.* *of a guilty nature, tainted with guilt, aggravating guilt*.
1712.

euogbrofaf: **euogbrofi** *ba.* *to prove or find guilty, convict, condemn*.
1798.

euogfarn *eb. ll. -au.* *sentence of condemnation, conviction*.
1727.

euogfarnaf: **euogfarnu** *ba.* *to judge or find guilty, convict, condemn*.
1629.

euogfarnedig *a. bfl.* *condemned*.
1595.

euogfarnedigaeth *eb.* *conviction of an offender, condemnation*.
1767.

euogfarniad *eg. ll. -au.* *conviction of an offender, condemnation*.
1715.

euogfarnol *a.* *convicting, condemning, condemnatory; condemned, convicted*.
1721.

euogfawr, *gw.* **euog + mawr**.

euoghaf: **euoghau**, *gw.* **euocâf**: **euocáu**.

euogrwydd, **geuogrwydd** *eg.* *guilt, guiltiness, culpability; condemnation*.
1567.

euon *e. ll.* *bots in horses and cattle; mites, cheesemites*.
1604-7.

eur(-), *gw.* **aur**.

eurach, *gw.* **eurych**.

eurad, **euriad** *eg.* *a hefyd fel a.* *a gilding*.
14g.

Fel a. *golden, gold-coloured, fig. precious, excellent*.

1696.

Am afal eurad, *gw.* **afal—a. euraid**.

euraf: **euro** *ba.* *to gild, adorn with gold, make golden, fig. make illustrious, honour; supply or enrich with gold; confer knighthood (upon) by adorning with a gold collar, &c.; gloss over (mistake, &c.)*.

13g.

Cfn.: **euro'r bêl**: *to succeed brilliantly (lit. to gild the ball)*. **16g**.

e. bawd: *to give (a prelate) a cardinal's ring (lit. to gild the thumb)*. **15-16g**.

e. llaw: *to give largess, supply or enrich with gold; bribe or corrupt with a gift*. **14g**.

eurafal, **aurafal** *eg. ll. -au.* *orange; citron fruit; lemon; gilding (apple)*.

1604-7.

eurafalwydd, gw. eurafal + gwŷdd.

eurafall, gw. aur, eu- + afall.

euraid *a. golden, of gold; gold-coloured, of golden hue, like gold; brilliant, splendid, glorious, precious, most valuable, illustrious, excelling or outstanding (in culture, refinement, artistic skill, &c.).*

13g.

Cfn.: **euraid rifedi**: golden number, the number used in calculating the date of Easter. **1684.**

Am afal euraid, cnu e., eryr e., nifer e., oes e., rheol e., rhif e., gw. dan yr elf. blaenaf.

euraidd *a. of gold, golden, of the nature of gold; gold-coloured, of golden hue; precious, most valuable, illustrious, most wise, refined, virtuous, &c.*

1670.

Cfn.: **cyfle euraidd**: golden opportunity. **1814.**

cyfrif e.: golden number in calculating the date of Easter. **1850.**

Am eryr euraidd, oes e., rheol e., gw. eryr, oes, rheol.

eurair *eg. a hefyd fel a. golden word or utterance; of golden or refined utterance.*

Dchr. **14g.**

euras, gw. efras.

eurasgell, aurasgell *eb. ll. euresgyll. goldfinch.*

1852.

eurawr, gw. eur- + -gawr.

eurbab *eg. pre-eminent father (or pope).*

c. **1400.**

eurbarch *a. a hefyd fel eg. excelling or pre-eminent in honour (or respect); excelling honour.*

c. **1400.**

eurben *eg. a hefyd fel a.*

1. excelling or pre-eminent head; having a golden head.

c. **1400.**

2. gilt-head, goldney, John Dory.

1604-7.

3. sunflower.

18g.

Am dryw eurben, gw. dryw.

eurber, eurbib, gw. eur- + pêr, pib.

eurbibau, aurbibau *e.ll.*

1. orpiment; arsenic.

1632.

2. orpine.

1688.

eurbig, gw. eur- + pig.

eurbinc *eb. ll. -od. goldfinch.*

1830.

eurblaid, eurbleth, gw. eur- + plaid, pleth.

eurbor, eurborth, gw. eur- + pŵr, porth².

eurbost *eg. ll. -byst, a hefyd fel a. post or pillar of gold; sunbeam; gold-pillared; excellent, fine.*

Dchr. 14g.

eurbrint, eurbryd, eurbwyll, gw. eur- + print, pryd, pwyll.

eurbysg *eg. ac e.ll. hefyd ff. l. eurbysgod (un. eurbysgodyn). goldfish; John Dory (fish).*

1722.

Cfn.: yr eurbysg fenyw: the sea-hen, the piper gurnard, the lump-fish. 1722.

eurchwaer *eb. sister of surpassing merit, treasured or adored woman, darling.*

14g.

eurchwedl *eb. neu a. polished speech or utterance; of most polished speech, &c.*

c. 1400.

eurdad, gw. eur- + tad.

eurdafod, aurdafod *eg. ac a. golden tongue, eloquent and wise utterance; of wise utterance; eloquent and wise.*

c. 1400.

eurdafodiog, aurdafodiog *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -ion. of wise utterance, eloquent and wise, golden-tongued; wise speaker, eloquent and wise orator.*

c. 1600.

eurdal^{1,2}, gw. eur- + tâl^{1,2}.

eurdalaith, eurdeg, gw. eur- + talaith, teg.

eurdeml, eurdeyrn, gw. eur- + teml, teyrn.

eurdid *eb. golden chain.*

15-16g.

eurdir, gw. eur- + tir.

eurdlws *eg. ll. -dlysau. gold ornament, jewel; necklace.*

14g.

eurdlysog, aurdlysog *a. bearing or possessing a gold ornament or jewel.*

18-19g.

eurdo *eg. a hefyd fel a. gold covering; gilded.*

Dchr. 14g.

eurdoroch *eb. ll. eurdyrch, -dorchau, -dorchoedd, ac weithiau fel a. golden torque or collar (formerly worn as a sign of distinction by famous warriors), golden wreath or plait.*

Dchr. 14g.

Fel a. gold-collared.

16g.

eurdorchiad *eg. ll. -iaid, eurdorcheidiau. man or warrior wearing a gold torque.*

16g.

eurdorochog, aurdorochog *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -ion. wearing a gold torque,*

gold-collared (as a sign of high rank or military prowess); distinguished warrior that wore the ornament; gold-wreathed.

13g.

eurdorf, eurdraed, eurdrafn, eurdrem, gw. eur- + torf, troed, traf, trem.

eurdres, eurdreth, eurdro, gw. eur- + tres, treth, tro.

eurdroediog, aurdroediog *a. having golden feet.*

15g.

eurdud, eurduded, eurdwr, gw. eur- + tud, tuded, tŵr.

eurdy *eg. ll. -dai, -dyau. treasury, treasure-house; gold refinery.*

14g.

eurdywod, gw. aur, eur- + tywod.

eurddalen, aurddalen *eb. ll. -nau, eurddail. gold-leaf, leaf-gold; gold-coloured leaf.*

1722.

eurddalennwr, aurddalennwr, eurddalennydd *eg. ll. eurddalenwyr, eurddalenyddion. gold-beater.*

1770.

eurddanadl *e.tf. (un. eurddanhadlen). Yellow Archangel, weasel-snout.*

1813.

eurddar, eurddawn, gw. eur- + dâr, dawn.

eurdde *a. gold, golden, of gold, gilded, gilt.*

Dchr. 14g.

eurddeiliog, gw. aur, eur- + deiliog.

eurddeilydd *eg. ll. -ion. gold-beater.*

1762.

eurddelw, eurddoeth, gw. eur- + delw, doeth.

eurddoniad *eg. giver of gold or golden gifts.*

14g.

eurddoniog *a. excellently gifted.*

14g.

eurddor, gw. eur- + dôr.

eurddosog *a. bearing (or having) golden particles or spots, spotted with gold.*

c. 1800.

eurddraig, gw. eur- + draig.

eurddrain *e.ll. (un. b. eurddraenen). gooseberries; gold-coloured thorns or thorn-bushes; barberry-bush.*

1604-7.

Cfn.: **eurddrain duon**: black currants; raspberries; black buckthorns. 1604-7.

Am perth eurddrain, gw. **perth**.

eurddrem, gw. eurdrem.

eurddrych, gw. eur- + drych.

eurddrym, gw. erddrym.

eurdduniant, gw. erdduniant, urdduniant.

eurddwrn *eg. ll. eurddyryn, a hefyd fel a. fine golden hilt or handle; golden fist, fist or hand adorned with gold; gold-hilted.*

13g.

eurddwyn *a. bearing or bringing gold.*

c. 1400.

eurddyn *eg. man of surpassing worth or merit; sweetheart.*

Dchr. 14g.

eurddyniant, gw. ardduniant.

eurddysg, gw. eur- + dysg.

euredig *a. bfl. gilt, gilded, aureate.*

1773.

eureis, gw. efras.

eurem *eg. b. ll. -au. golden gem or jewel.*

14g.

euren *eb. jewel, fig. darling.*

14g.

eurenau, aurenau *a. a hefyd fel eg. golden-mouthed, eloquent and wise of speech (often used as translation of the name Chrysostom).*

1567.

Fel e. golden mouth, mouth of eloquence and wisdom; golden-mouthed speaker.

20g.

eurfab, gw. eur- + mab.

eurfaen *eg. ll. -fain, -feini. chrysolite; touchstone; philosopher's stone.*

14-15g.

eurfaeth, gw. eur- + maeth.

eurfaglog, aurfaglog *a. bearing a golden crosier.*

15g.

eurfail, gw. eur- + mail.

eurfain¹, gw. eur- + main.

eurfain², gw. eurfaen.

eurfal, gw. eurafal.

eurfalch, eurfan, gw. eur- + balch¹, mân.

eurfanadl, aurfanadl *e.ll. (un. b. -fanhadlen). dyer's greenweed, Genista tinctoria.*

16g.

Gw. hefyd **banadl—b. aur.**

eurfant *a. golden-lipped, of elegant speech.*

14g.

eurfardd, gw. eur-+bardd.

eurfath *a. made or coined of gold, elegant, refined.*
I4g.

urfawl, urfawr, gw. eur-+mawl, mawr.

urfeistr, gw. eur-+meistr.

urfelyn, aurfelyn *a. golden yellow.*
I853.

urferch, eurfin, eurflaen, gw. eur-+merch, min, blaen.

urflawd *eg. ac e.tf. a hefyd fel a. golden blossom; embellished with golden blossom.*
c. I400.

urflodau, aurflodau *e.ll. (un. eurflodeuyn, eurflodyn, &c.). corn marigold, Chrysanthemum segetum; other members of the same genus, e.g. ox-eye daisy.*
I9g.

urflwch, urfodrwy, -og, gw. eur-+blwch, modrwy, -og.

urfodd *eg. a hefyd fel a. grand or splendid manner; golden.*
Div. I5g.

urfoes, urfrait, gw. eur-+moes, braint¹.

urfraisg, urfraith, urffras, gw. eur-+braisg, brith¹, bras.

urfrig *a. a hefyd fel eg. having a golden top, tip or head, &c., golden-crested, also transf. golden-haired (of maiden, &c.); golden sprig or shoot.*
I5g.

urfriw *a. of fine gold.*
Dchr. I4g.

urfro, urfrodiad, urfrodiog, gw. eur-+bro, brodiad, brodiog.

urfron *a. a hefyd fel eb. ll. -nau. (maiden) with a fair breast (lit. golden-breasted); true, sincere, valiant.*
Dchr. I4g.

urfrwydr, urfudd, urfyd, gw. eur-+brwydr¹, budd, byd¹.

urfydr, urfyg, urffrith, urffydd, gw. eur-+mydr, myg, ffrith, ffydd.

urgad, urgadair, urgadr, urgadwynog, gw. eur-+cad¹, cadair, cadr, cadwynog.

urgaddug *a. beautifully covered.*
c. I400.

urgae, urgaen, gw. eur-+cae, caen¹.

urgain *a. golden and beautiful, gloriously radiant, melodious.*
I5g.

urgainc, urgais, gw. eur-+cainc, cais.

urgalch *a. a hefyd fel e.ll. gold-enamelled, brass-mounted, of a golden hue;*

weapons decorated with gold.

13g.

eurgamp, eurgannwyl, eurgar, gw. eur- + camp¹, kannwyll, câr.

eurgarw, eurged, eurgedol, gw. eur- + carw, ced, cedol.

eurgefn *eg. dory (fish), goldfish.*

1722.

eurgerdd, eurglaer, gw. eur- + cerdd¹, claer.

eurglawdd *eg. ll. eurgloddiau. gold-mine.*

1632.

Gw. hefyd clawdd—c. aur.

eurglawr *eg. ll. eurgloriau, a hefyd fel a.*

(a) *cover or lid of gold, transf. surface of beautiful or rich land.*

Dchr. 14g.

(b) *most worthy lord or patron.*

Dchr. 14g.

Fel *a. gold-covered, transf. having a beautiful surface (of region, &c.); shining, bright.*

Dchr. 14g.

eurgledd *eg. a hefyd fel a.*

(a) *gilded sword, magnificent or precious sword.*

Dchr. 14g.

(b) *hero with a golden sword, worthy hero or lord.*

14g.

Fel *a. having or bearing a golden or fine sword.*

Dchr. 14g.

eurglo, eurgloch, eurglod, gw. eur- + clo, cloch, clod.

eurgloddfa, eurgloddwr, gw. aur + cloddfa, cloddiwr.

eurglog, eurglos, gw. eur- + clog¹, clos¹.

eurglyd *a. elegant and illustrious, noble.*

c. 1400.

eurgnu, eurgoeth, eurgolerog, eurgolofn, gw. eur- + cnu, coeth, colerog, colofn.

eurgopog—dryw eurgopog, gw. dryw.

eurgor, eurgorf, eurgorff, eurgorn, eurgoronog, eurgost, gw. eur- + côr¹, corf, corff, corn, coronog, cost¹.

eurgraid *eg. neu a. distinguished courage or ardour; fighting valiantly.*

Dchr. 14g.

eurgrair, gw. eur- + crair.

eurgrawn *eg. ll. eurgronau.*

(a) *store of gold, &c., hoard, treasure-trove.*

Dchr. 14g.

(b) *magazine, periodical, thesaurus.*

1770.

eurgrest, eurgri, eurgroes, gw. eur- + crest¹, cri², croes.

eurgrwydr *a.* a hefyd fel *eb.g.* *gold-chased, gold-embossed; gold-chased shield or buckler; one who bears such a shield.*

13g.

eurgrydd, eurgrys, gw. eur- + crydd, crys.

eurgudyn, gw. aur, eur- + cudyn.

eurgudd *eg.* *hoard of gold, treasure-trove.*

c. 1400.

eurgun, gw. eur- + cun³.

eurgwyn *eg.* a hefyd fel *a.* *sumptuous banquet or dinner; providing an excellent banquet.*

c. 1400.

eurgylch, eurgylchwy, eurgymid, eurgymlawdd, gw. eur- + cylch, cylchwyn, cymid, cymlawdd.

eurhualog, gw. eur- + hualog.

euriad, gw. eurad.

euriaith, gw. eur- + iaith.

eurin *a.* *golden, splendid, magnificent.*

13g.

Gw. hefyd **euryn**.

eurinol, euriniol *a.* *golden.*

Dchr. 14g.

eurinyn *eg.* ll. *eurinod. aurelia, chrysalis, pupa; grub, maggot.*

1826.

eurior, gw. eur- + iôr.

eurllaes, gw. eurllaes.

eurlain, gw. eur- + llain (hefyd cf. **eurglain**).

eurlawr, gw. eurllawr.

eurleidr, eurlleidr *eg.* ll. *-l(l)adron. stealer of gold.*

1604-7.

eurlestr, gw. eur- + llestr.

eurlew, gw. eurllew.

eurlinos, -en *eb.* ll. *-linosod. goldfinch.*

1604-7.

eurliw, gw. eurlliw.

eurlwys, gw. eur- + glwys.

eurlythr, gw. eurlythyr.

eurlyw, gw. **eurlyw**.

eurllain, gw. **eurlain**.

eurllaw *eb.* a hefyd fel *a. fine or bountiful hand; hand in a golden gauntlet; wearing a golden gauntlet; generous.*

I2g.

eurllawr, **eurlawr** *eg.* a hefyd fel *a. floor of gold; having a floor of gold, having a golden background.*

I4g.

eurllled *a. gold, golden.*

c. I400.

eurllestr, gw. **eurlestr**.

eurllew, **eurlew** *eg.* ll. *-od. fig. noble hero, valiant warrior.*

I4g.

eurllid, gw. **efrllid**.

eurllin¹ *eg.* a hefyd fel *a. gold thread, golden fabric or cloth; made of such thread or fabric.*

I346.

eurllin² *eb.g. noble lineage.*

I4g.

eurlliw, **eurliw** *eg.* a hefyd fel *a. gold colour, golden hue, or; yellow arsenic, orpiment; arsenic (poison); gold-coloured, of a yellow hue.*

I4g.

eurlliwog, gw. **eurlliw**, **eurliw** + **-iog**.

eurllorf *eb. golden column, fig. staunch upholder.*

c. I400.

eurllys¹, gw. **eur-** + **llys**.

eurllys² *eg. common orache.*

I778.

eurllythyr, **eurllythr**, **eurlythr** *a.* a hefyd fel *eg. inscribed with gold; exquisitely worded; excellent writings or compositions, literature of great merit; also fig.*

c. I400.

eurllyw, **eurlyw** *eg.* a hefyd fel *a. worthy lord, chosen leader; having a worthy lord.*

Dchr. I4g.

eurne *a. of golden colour or hue.*

I4g.

eurnerth *a. mighty and highly valued, powerful, majestic.*

I4g.

eurodog *a. having a golden shield.*

Dchr. I4g.

eurof *eg.* ll. *eurofaint, -ofiaid. goldsmith.*

I604-7.

eurol *a. ll. -ion. golden, gilded; wealthy, noble, magnificent; generous.*
13g.

eurol¹ *a. golden, magnificent, glorious.*
1346.

eurol² *eg. aureole, halo, nimbus.*
20g.

euron *eb. laburnum.*
1813.
Cfn.: euron Mair: Marigold. 1812.

euronen *eb. ll. -nau. lemon.*
18g.

euroniws *a. erroneous.*
16g.

Europaidd, Europiad, gw. Ewropaidd, Ewropiad.

euros *e.ll. sunflowers.*
18g.

eursal *eg. fine reward.*
14-15g.

eursiamp, gw. eur- + siamp.

eurswllt *a. possessing treasures of gold, wealthy.*
c. 1400.

eurudd¹ *a. golden, elegant, fine, magnificent.*
14g.

eurudd², gw. eur- + grudd.

eurwaeg, gw. eur- + gwaeg.

eurwaith *eg. a hefyd fel a. decorative work of gold; fig. excellent work; ?glorious battle; made of gold, decorated with gold.*
13g.

eurwalch, gw. eur- + gwalch.

eurwallt *a. a hefyd fel eg. golden-haired.*
15g.

Fel e. golden hair.
16g.

eurwan¹ *eg. deft or skilful thrust, gallant fighting.*
c. 1246.

eurwan² *a. fair and slender.*
c. 1400.

eurwar^{1,2}, gw. eur- + gwâr, gwar.

eurward, eurwas, gw. eur- + gward, gwas.

eurwawd *eb. a hefyd fel a. fine or golden poetry, splendid song; of splendid song.*
14g.

eurwawl, eurwawn, gw. *eur-* + *gwawl, gwawn*.

eurwawr *eb.g.* a hefyd fel *a. golden dawn or hue, splendour, glory; fig. noble hero, fair maiden; of a golden hue, bright, resplendent.*

14g.

eurwe, gw. *eur-* + *gwe*.

eurwedd *eb.g.* a hefyd fel *a. fair appearance, noble countenance; comely or good-looking person; beautiful in appearance, golden, bright, resplendent.*

14–15g.

eurweithdy, aurweithdy *eg. ll. -dai. goldsmith's shop.*

1604–7.

eurwern *e.ll. (un. b. eurwernen). lime-trees, lindens.*

1813.

eurwerth, gw. *eur-* + *gwerth*.

eurwialen, aurwialen *eb. golden rod.*

c. 1740.

eurwisg, gw. *eur-* + *gwisg*.

eurwlad, eurwlan, eurwledd, gw. *eur-* + *gwlad, gwlan, gwledd*.

eurwr *eg. ll. -wyr. worker in gold, goldsmith, gilder, &c.; fig. worthy person.*

14g.

eurwryd *eg. neu fel a. fine valour; most valiant.*

c. 1400.

eurwy *eg. b. ll. -ion. halo; gold ring.*

c. 1785–90.

eurw(y), ff. *lafar*, gw. *aerwy*.

eurwych, gw. *eur-* + *gwy*.

eurwydd, eurwyrdd, gw. *eur-* + *gwŷdd, gwyrdd*.

eurych *eg. (b. euryches) ll. -od, -iaid.*

(*a*) *worker in precious metals, goldsmith, silversmith; brass-worker; embellisher; one who fashions.*

14g.

(*b*) *tinker; term of abuse or reproach.*

14g.

(*c*) *geldder, emasculator, castrator, sow-gelder.*

Ar lafar.

Amr.: **eurach**. 16–17g.

Am cod(en) eurych, gw. **cod**¹.

eurychaeth, eurychiaeth *eb. art or trade of a goldsmith, &c.; brazier's or tinker's trade.*

14g.

euryches, gw. *eurych*.

eurychwaith *eg. goldsmith's work or trade, artistic work in gold, &c.; brazier's or*

tinker's work, copper- or brass-work.

14g.

eurydd *eg. ll. -ion. gilder; fig. noble hero; eulogist.*

16g.

euryll *a. neu eg. golden, resplendent; golden trinket.*

14g.

euryrn *eg. ll. -nau. little coin of gold, golden jewel, fig. darling.*

14g.

eurysgwyd *a. having a golden shield.*

1240.

eusys, gw. eisoës.

Eutychiad *eg. ll. -iaid. member of the Eutyichian sect.*

1846.

Eutychiaeth *eb. Eutyichianism.*

1847.

Eutychusiad *eg. ll. -iaid. an Eutyichian.*

1791.

euthum, 1 un. grff. y f. *af: myned.*

ew¹,

ew², un o ff. gwneud W. Salesbury ar y rh. *eu.*

ewa *eg. uncle (term of affection and respect).*

1758.

ewach *eg. ll. -od. small wizened person, weakling, or a fribble.*

Ar lafar.

ewachaidd *a. feeble, wizened.*

1897.

ewaint, iewaint *a. neu eg. lively, spirited, wanton; youth.*

16-17g.

ewant *a. neu eg. desirable, delectable; desire, wish.*

c. 1400.

ewcan *bg. to idle, walk about aimlessly.*

Ar lafar.

ewch¹, 2 ll. grch. y f. *af: myned.*

ewch², un o ff. gwneud W. Salesbury ar y rh. *eich, awch.*

ewcharist, eucharist *eb.g. the Eucharist or the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, the Mass; the consecrated elements, esp. the bread.*

1670.

ewcharisten, -ien, efcharisten, efchristen *eb. the Eucharist or the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, the Mass.*

p. 1584.

ewcharistig, eucharistig *a. eucharistic.*

1776.

eweddion, ff. l., gw. **ieuwedd**.**ewenydd**, gw. **awenydd**.**ewer, ewr**² *eb. ewer, large pitcher, jug; ewery or ewerer.*

15-16g.

ewerddonig, gw. **ewyrddonig, gwrddonig**.**ewffrage, ewffras, ewffros**, gw. **effros**.**ewi**, gw. **gewi**.**ewig** *eb. ll. -od, -iaid, †-edd. hind, doe, roe; fig. graceful light-footed woman; (dict.) deer, hart.*

12g.

*Cfn.: ewig lwyd: doe or hind of the fallow deer, fallow deer. 15g.**(rhedeg, &c.) fel yr ewig: (to run, &c.) swiftly like the hind. Ar lafar.**(mae hi) fel yr ewig ar ei thraed: (she is) light-footed and nimble. Ar lafar.***ewigaidd** *a. pertaining to hind(s), hind-like.*

15g.

ewigfa *eb. ll. -oedd, -feydd. deer-park.*

1837.

ewigol *a. pertaining to hind(s).*

15-16g.

ewin *eg.b. ll. -edd, ewinau.**(a) nail of a finger or toe; claw or talon (of bird), claw (of carnivorous beast); division of a cloven hoof; fig. worthless remnant.*

9g.

(b) (armed) power to grip, seize, grab, &c., clutch, hold of a possessor, hand of owner.

14-15g.

(c) something (edged or pointed) like a nail or claw, cog of a wheel, point or edged end of a pin or auger; conjunctiva; jutting edge of rock, &c.

1543.

(d) clove (of garlic, &c.); small piece, particle, small thin slice.

16g.

*Cfn.: ewin amaeth: the (thick) finger-nail of a husbandman. 13g. Bot. ewinedd y gath: Crooked Yellow Stonecrop, Sedum Reflexum. 1830.**ewinedd fforch: prongs of a fork. Ar lafar.**ewin fforchog: forked hoof, cloven hoof, a feature attributed to the Devil through association with the god Pan. 1876.**e. geni: babe's nail at birth. Ar lafar.**e. Fair: sea-shell worn as an amulet (lit. Mary's nail). Ar lafar.**e. (gwin) mochyn: a kind of sea-shell, ? Crepidula unguiformis. Ar lafar.**e. oreus: segment of an orange. Ar lafar.**e. saeth: barb of arrow. 17g.**e. o sebon: small thin piece of soap (resembling a nail). Ar lafar.**ati ewinedd a dannedd: at it with tooth and nail (lit. nails and teeth), by biting and scratching; with might and main; by all possible means. 1703.**â'i (wrth ei, &c.) ddeg ewin, ddeng ewin: with the ten nails (of the fingers and thumbs), with the two hands; with the strength and skill of the two hands, sometimes suggesting unremitting toil and labour, with all one's might. 14g.**du ewin: black spot on the finger-nail, fig. blot on character. 1878.**tan yr ewin (mewn ymad. fel ðal tan yr ewin', &c.), tan ewinedd: in one's grasp or possession, in reserve, in one's hand; under the thumb, in subjection, under chastisement. 15g.*

Am *cnoi ei ewinedd, llafur ewinedd, lled ewin, tynnu'r ewinedd o'r blew, gw. cnoaf: cnoi, llafur, lled, tynnaf: tynnu.*

ewinaf: ewino *bg.a. to pinch; claw, clutch, scratch; form into a resemblance of claws (of flames).*
1722.

ewinallt *eb. ll. ewinelltydd. steep hill or acclivity, sharp slope; inaccessible precipice, jagged cliff.*
15g.

ewinbil *eg. ll. -ion, -iau. agnail, hang-nail.*
1722.

ewinbren *eg. ll. -ni, -nau. tie-beam, girder.*
1794.

ewindow, ewindraws, gw. ewin+tew, traws.

ewindow, gw. ewinrhew.

ewinddrud *a. sharp-clawed, grasping, rapacious.*
1621.

ewinfach *eg. ll. -au. clasp, hasp, hook of a clasp.*
1632.

ewinfedd *eb. ll. -i.*

(a) *nail's breadth, jot, whit, the least measure, little bit, ever so little.*
1630.

(b) *old measure of two and a half inches, or one-sixteenth of a yard.*
1778.

ewinfrath, gw. ewin+brath.

ewingaled *a. hard-nailed, tenacious, tightly gripping.*
16g.

ewingarn *eg. ll. -au. cloven hoof, hoof.*
1800.

ewingas *eg. agnail, hang-nail.*
Ar lafar.

ewingath *eb. a hefyd fel a. one with catlike claws; cat-clawed.*
14g.

ewingorn, ewin gorn *eg. curved tip of a claw or nail; horned end of tuning key of harp.*
15g.

ewingrach, ewingraff, ewingras, gw. ewin+crach, craff, cras.

ewingrwn *a. uncial, rounded.*
1635-41.

ewinhir, gw. ewin+hir.

ewinholltog, gw. ewin+holltog.

ewiniad *eg. a clawing, a clutching, a pinching; pinch.*
16g.

ewinir, gw. ewin + hir.

ewinllym, gw. ewin + llym.

ewinog *a.*

(*a*) *having nails or claws, armed with claws or talons; having strong claws, holding fast, having a tight grip, grasping, griping; arresting attention, incisive; cloven-hoofed, hoofed, ungulate.*

15g.

(*b*) *combining ‘h’ with one of the three soft mute consonants ‘b, d, g’ with resulting hardening, or the doubling of a soft consonant to form a hard consonant (in ‘cynghanedd ewinog’, lit. cloven ‘cynghanedd’).*

a. 1575.

Gw. hefyd **cynghanedd**—**c. ewinog**.

ewinor *eb.*

(*a*) *whitlow, felon, agnail.*

1547.

(*b*) *quitter, quitor.*

[**1783**].

Am *llyisiau*’r **ewinor**, gw. **llyisiau**.

ewinrheuw *eg. frost-bite, numbness or dulled pain in finger-tips, &c., caused by hard frost; sharp or nipping frost.*

14g.

Cfn.: yr ewinrheuw wyllt: violent attack of numbness, &c., caused by cold. 1882.

ewinrhewaf: ewinrhewi *bg. to be frostbitten.*

Ar lafar.

ewinwasg *eb.g. whitlow, felon, agnail.*

1604–7.

ewinwasgaf: ewinwasgu *ba. to pinch.*

1780.

ewinwydn, ewinwyn, gw. ewin + gwydn, gwyn.

ewn¹, gw. eofn, eon.

ewn², ff. wneud gan W. Salesbury, gw. ein, yn.

ewnaf: ewni, gw. ehofnaf: ehofni.

ewnder, ewndra, gw. ehofnder, ehofndra.

ewnof *e. ll. -iau. horse-shoe vetch, Hippocrepis comosa.*

1632.

ewr¹, gw. efwr.

ewr², gw. ewer.

ewrais, ewras, gw. efras.

ewri *eb. ewery, ewry.*

15g.

Ewropaid, Ewrobaid, Eurpaid *a. European.*

1725.Gw. hefyd **Ewropeaidd**.**Ewropead** *eg. ll. Ewropeaid. a European.***1773.**Gw. hefyd **Ewropiad**.**Ewropeaeth** *eb. Europeanism.***20g.****Ewropeaidd** *a. European.***1882.**Gw. hefyd **Ewropaidd**.**Ewropiad, Ewrobiad** *eg. ll. -iaid. a European.***1718.**Gw. hefyd **Ewropead**.**Ewtopaidd** *a. eutopian.***20g.****ewybr, ehwybr** *a. a hefyd fel eb. quick, speedy, swift, prompt, ready, nimble; clear, distinct, undimmed, cloudless.***14g.**Fel *e.* (bach. *ewybren*). *firmament, sky.***1699.****ewybraidd, ewhwybraidd** *a. rather swift, quickish.***1795.****ewybrbwyll**, gw. **ewybr** + **pwyll**.**ewybrddrud**, gw. **ewybr** + **drud**.**ewybrol** *a. swift, fleet.***1795.****ewyddon**, ff. l., gw. **ieuwedd**.**ewyg** *eg. eagerness, desire.**Dchr.* **14g.****ewygaf: ewygu** *ba. to inspire, quicken, hearten.***13g.****ewyllys** *eb.g. ll. -iau, -ion.***1.** (a) *will, what is willed, &c.; volition; will-power; desire, inclination, urge; pleasure, delight.***13g.**(b) *appetite, lust or fulfilment of lust, passion.***13g.**(c) *fate, fortune.***14g.****2.** (legal) *will, last will and testament.***1632.***Amr.:* **gwyllys**. **1588.***Cfn.:* **ewyllys y cnawd**: *the will or desire of the flesh.* **1567.****yr e. gyffredin**: *the general will.* **20g.****e. da**: *good will or pleasure, affection, benevolence, kindness, favour; offertory.* **14g.****e. ddiwethaf, —diwethaf**: *last will and testament.* **15g.**

yr E. Newydd: *the New Testament*. 16g.

e. olaf = e. ddiwethaf. 1617.

e. mam-gu: *worthless bequest, bequeathing of that which is not possessed (lit. grandmother's will)*.
Ar lafar.

e. rydd,—rhydd: *free will*. 1599.

o (wir) e. calon: *with all one's heart, wholeheartedly, with right good will*. 1588.

wrth ei ewyllys: *according to his will or desire, at his pleasure, ad libitum, at his discretion, at his disposal*. 14g.

(bod) ar (ei) ewyllys: *(to be) at (his) will or disposal, according to (his) will*. 14g.

dwyn e.: *to favour*. 1632.

dwyn e. da: *to be well disposed or affected, favour*. 1632.

dyfod (dod) i (yn) ewyllys (un): *to come to (one's) will, submit to (one's) authority*. 14g.

Am breuddwyd gwrach wrth ei hefwyllys, drwg ewyllys, drygewyllys, llys yr ewyllysiau, rhydd ewyllys, yn erbyn (ei) e., gw. breuddwy, drygewyllys, llys, rhydd-ewyllys, erbyn.

ewyllys-addoliad *eg. will-worship*.

1677.

ewyllysaf: ewyllysu, gw. ewyllysiaf: ewyllysio.

ewyllyschwant *eg. (strong or active) desire, appetite, eagerness (to enjoy), lust*.

1604–7.

ewyllysedd *eg. will, volition*.

1568.

ewyllysfryd, gw. ewyllys + bryd.

ewyllysgar *a.*

(*a*) *willing, ready; desirous, eager, ardent, zealous; glad; spontaneous, voluntary, free or unconstrained*.

15g.

(*b*) *wilful, deliberate or premeditated (of offence, &c.), sinning wilfully*.

1567.

Amr.: gwyllysgar, gwillysgar. 1655.

ewyllysgar. 1618.

Am offrwm ewyllysgar, gw. offrwm.

ewyllysgarwch *eg. willingness, readiness of mind, good pleasure or good will*.

1567.

ewyllysgarydd *eg. ll. -ion. volunteer; reformado*.

1744.

ewyllysged *eb. ll. -ion. bequest*.

1852.

ewyllys-grefydd *eb. will-worship*.

1567.

ewyllysiad *eg. ll. -au. a willing, desiring, will, volition*.

1630.

Amr.: gwyllysiad. 1855.

ewyllysiadol *a. volitional*.

20g.

ewyllysiaeth *eb. volition*.

1850.

ewyllysiaf, -af: ewyllysio, ewyllysu *ba*.

1. *to will, have a mind to, wish, desire, intend unconditionally or whole-heartedly.*
[1547].

2. *to will, bequeath.*

1850.

Amr.: ewllysiu. 1618.

gwyllysiu, gwyllysiu. 1655.

ewyllysig *a. lustful.*

17g.

ewyllysiog *a. ardently desirous, avid; voluntary.*

c. 1400.

ewyllysiol, -ol *a. of the will, volitional; willing, voluntary, spontaneous; wilful; desirous; benevolent, of good will; testamentary.*

1346.

Amr.: gwyllysol. 16–17g.

ewyllysiwr, ewyllyswr *eg. (b. ewyllyswraig, ll. -wragedd) ll. -wyr.*

1. *one who wills or desires, willer, wisher; volunteer.*

1604–7.

2. *testator.*

1858.

Amr.: gwyllysiwr. 1725–6.

Cfn.: ewyllysiwr da: *good-wisher, well-wisher, Goodwill (one of Bunyan's characters).* 1672.

e. drwg: *ill-wisher.* 1739.

e. rhydd: *free-willer.* 1790–1.

ewyllyslon, -lawn *a. wilful, deliberate, intentional.*

1630.

ewyllysol, gw. ewyllysiol.

ewyllystrodd *eb. ll. -ion. legacy, bequest.*

1741.

ewyllysrwydd *eg. willingness.*

1711.

ewyllystra *eg. willingness, goodwill.*

1711.

ewyllysu, gw. ewyllysiaf: ewyllysiu.

ewyllysus *a. desirous, eager.*

1346.

ewyllyswraig, gw. ewyllysiwr.

ewyllysydd *eg. ll. -ion. willer, wisher.*

1800.

Cfn.: ewyllysydd da: *well-wisher.* 1800.

ewyn *eg. ll. -nau, -ion.*

(a) *foam, spume, froth; often fig. to denote whiteness, purity, frailty; suds, lather; scum.*
13g.

(b) *foam (in the mouth), froth caused by disease or extreme mental excitement, drivel, slobber.*

15g.

Cfn.: ewyn arian: *litharge of silver.* 1776.

e. cwrw: *barm, froth on fermenting malt liquor. 1770.*

e. dŵr—dwfr: *foam on water. Dchr. 14g.*

e. gwin: *stum. 1794.*

e. siwgr: *molasses. 1722.*

Am *bwrw ewyn, malu e., tynnu'r e., gw. bwriaf: bwrw, malaf: maalu, tynnaf: tynnu.*

ewyndarth, ewyndon, ewynfor, ewynfrig, gw. *ewyn + tARTH, ton, môr, brig.*

ewynfriw *eg. a hefyd fel a. surge, fine foam, spray; drivel, slobber; foaming. 14g.*

ewyngaen *eb. ll. -au. layer or covering of foam. 14g.*

ewyngant *eg. circle or rim of foam; (white) foam or spume, froth. Dchr. 14g.*

ewyngaul, ewyngaws, gw. *ewyn + caul, caws.*

ewyngroch, gw. *ewyn + croch.*

ewyniad, ewynnad *eg. ll. -au, ewynadau. a foaming, a frothing. 1722.*

ewyniog, gw. *ewynnog.*

ewynlon, ewynllif, ewynlliw, gw. *ewyn + llon, llif, liw.*

ewynllyd *a. foaming, foamy, frothy, spumous. 1795.*

ewynnad, gw. *ewyniad.*

ewynnaf: ewynnu, ewynno *bg.a. to foam, froth, spume; foam (at the mouth), drivel; mantle, become covered with foam.*

14g.

Cfn.: ewynnu poer: to foam at the mouth (lit. to foam spittle). 20g.

ewywnedd *eg. foaminess, frothiness. 1795.*

ewynnog, ewyniog *a. foaming, foamy, frothy, spumous, foam-crested, surfy, foaming at the mouth, barmy, foam-like.*

Dchr. 14g.

ewynnol *a. foaming. 1795.*

ewyrddonig, gw. *gwyrrdonig.*

ewyrth, gw. *ewythr.*

ewythr *eg. ll. -edd, -od, -ydd, -yd, -iaid. uncle; an aunt's husband; title of respect applied to an elderly man.*

14g.

Amr.: ewyrth. c. 1400.

Cfn.: ewythr frawd (brawd) mam: maternal uncle, uncle by the mother's side, a mother's brother to one. 14g.

e. frawd (brawd) tad: *paternal uncle, uncle by the father's side, a father's brother to one. c. 1400.*

e.-yng-nghyfraith: *husband of one's aunt. 1847.*

Gw. hefyd ewa.

eyn, gw. *y rh. ein.*

eyt¹ 3 un. pres. myn. Cym. C. y f. *af*: *myned*.

eyt² 3 un. pres. myn. Cym. C. y f. *af*: *myned*. cytsain, a'r wythfed lythr. yn yr wyddor Gymraeg; fe'i ceir yn y ff. dreigledig y cts. *b* ac *m*, e.e. bachgen, ei fachgen, dy fachgen; melin, ei felin, dy felin; bydd y sain *f* weithiau'n ymgynnewid ag *w*, e.e. *cawod*, *cafod*; *tywod*, *tyfod*, a phryd arall byd *f* ac *dd* yn ymgynnewid, e.e. *cleddyf*, *cleddydd*; *plwyf*, *plwydd*; bydd *-f* ymwthiol hefyd yn tyfu ar ddiwedd rhai geiriau, e.e. *baraf*, *boref*, *daf*, *eiraf*, *hyf*, *ymaf* am *bara*, *bore*, *da*, *eira*, *hy*, *yma*; hefyd ceir ymgynnewid *-u* ac *-f*, e.e. *edef*, *goref*; bydd *f*-weithiau'n troi'n *b*- ac *m*-, e.e. *ficer* > *bicar*, *micar*; *fecsio* > *becsio*; *ferdid* > *berdid*.

f, gn. bfl. o flaen llaf., sef 'f (< 'fa < efa), e.e. *fâ*, *f'aeth*, *f'eill*.
Gw. hefyd **fe**.

f, ff. ar y rh. blaen *fy* o flaen llaf., e.e. *f'arian*, *f'enaid*, *f'oriau*.
Gw. hefyd **fy**.

-fa, ma *oldd.* neu *drf. un. enw. ll. -faoedd, -fâu, -feydd.*

(a) *place.*

1547.

(b) *state; action.*

Digwydd yn dra chyff. mewn e., e.e. *crynfa*, *curfa*, *lladdfa*, *llosgfa*, *symudfa*, *trochfa*, *ysfa*.

Gw. hefyd **ma**.

faciwn, facuwn *eg. ll. -s. vagabond.*
c. 1523.

fad—y f. felen, gw. **bad**¹.

faddigad, gw. **bendigaid—y f.**

faels, gw. **mael, maels**.

faen *eb. ll. feini. vein of slate (in slate-quarry), vein of lead-ore (in lead-mine).*
1830.

fagabond, fagabwnd *a. vagrant, wandering.*
16–17g.

fagabondeithiaf: fagabondeithio *bg. to wander.*
1855.

fagabondiad, fagaboniad *eg. ll. -iaid. vagabond.*
1882.

fagddu, afagddu *eb. utter darkness, extreme blackness, gloom; also fig.; hell.*
1588.

faint, gw. **maint**, **pa—p. faint**.

fal, gw. **fel**.

fâl *eb. vale, dale.*
15g.

falantein, falandein, falendein, falant, &c. *eb. ll. -s, -au. valentine.*
17g.

Gw. hefyd **folant**, **ffolant**, **malant**, **molant**.

faletîr *eg. ll. -s, neu a. volunteer; voluntary.*

Div. 17g.

Gw. hefyd **folyntier**.

faler *eg. valour, prowess.*

15g.

falerian *eb. valerian, wild spikenard.*

1547.

falesi, falesu, gw. llafasaf: llafasu.

falf *eb. ll. -iau. valve.*

1851.

faliaf: falio *ba. to value, assess.*

Ar lafar.

fall, gw. mall.

famp¹ *eg. ll. -iau. vamp (of a boot, &c.).*

Ar lafar.

famp², gw. fampir.

fampiaf: fampio *bg. to vamp, improvise a musical accompaniment.*

20g.

fampir, famp² *eb. vampire; vamp.*

20g.

fan¹ *eb. ll. -iau. van.*

Ar lafar.

Cfn.: **fan fara**: *baker's van.* Ar lafar.

f. lyfrau: *mobile library.* Ar lafar.

f. bost: *mail-van.* Ar lafar.

fan², gw. man.

-fan, ff. dreigledig ar *man* mewn e. cfns., e.e. *gorweddfan, trigfan, unfan.*

-fan(n) *trf. be., e.e. cwynfan, ehedfan, griddfan.*

fandal *eg. ll. -iaid. vandal.*

1725.

fandalaidd *a. vandal.*

1860.

fandaliaeth *eb. vandalism.*

1851.

fandalwaith, gw. **fandal**+**gwaith**¹.

fanna, fanno, gw. **man**—y f. yna, y f. honno.

fannodd, gw. **dannoedd, dannodd.**

f'anwylyd *Bot.*, gw. **anwylyd.**

fariaf: fario *bg. to vary, differ.*

1547.

fariens, fariwns *eg. variance, divergence.*

1547.

farnais, farnis, fernais, fernis *eg. varnish, lacquer.*

14g.

Gw. hefyd barnais.

farneisiaf, ferneisiaf: farneisio, ferneisio *ba. to varnish.*

1547.

Gw. hefyd barneisiaf: barneisio.

farnod *eg. red-lead or raddle-mark put on a sheep for identification.*

Ar lafar.

fas *eb. ll. fasys. vase.*

20g.

-fatach *trf. be., yn enw. ar lafar yn y Wenhwyseg mewn bf. fel carfatach 'to flirt', cilfatach 'to eavesdrop', gwithfatach 'to do light work', rodfatach 'to go from house to house', sbilfatach 'to pilfer', gw.*

Faticaidd *a. Vatican.*

1840.

Faticaniaeth *eb. Vaticanism.*

1893.

fawngard *eg. vanguard.*

16g.

-fawr, ff. dreigledig ar *mawr* mewn a. cfns., e.e. *clodfawr, gwerthfawr, mwynfawr, pwysfawr.*

fawt, gw. fowt.

fe *gn. rh. preverbal prt.).*

1546.

Amr.: f^a. 1703.

fy²::. 1706.

Gw. hefyd efe.

feallai, gw. efallai.

fecsiasiwn *eg. vexation.*

1736.

fecsiaf, -af: fecsio, -o *bg.a. to vex, grieve.*

1789.

Gw. hefyd becsiaf: becsio.

fed, gw. bed¹, ed².

fegis, fegys, gw. megis.

fehicl *eb. ll. -au. vehicle.*

1717.

fei *eg. vie; view.*

14g.

Am drop y fei, gw. drop.

feiat, feiets, foats, &c. *eb. voyage, journey.*

1547.

feicwnt, gw. *ficwnt*.

feidiog, gw. *beidiog*.

feinsians, gw. *fensiawns*.

feiol¹, **fiol¹** *eb. ll. -au. viol; fiddle.*

1567.

Am bas feiol, gw. **bas⁵**.

feiol², **fiol²** *eb. vial.*

1545.

feioled, gw. *fioled*.

feiolin, **fiolin** *eb. ll. -au. violin.*

1764.

feis¹ *eb. ll. -ys, feisiau.*

1. (a) vice.

Ar lafar.

(b) water-tap; water-spout.

Ar lafar.

(c) glazier's vice.

1649–69.

2. trigger.

Diw. 16g.

3. clock.

16g.

Gw. hefyd peis.

feis², **fis** *rhgdd. vice-*.

16g.

Feisigoth, gw. *Fisigoth*.

feisroi, **fisroi**, **fisroe** *eg. ll. -s. viceroy.*

16g.

fel, **fal** *ardd. a hefyd fel cys. ac adf. ac eg.b. as, like, similar.*

14g.

Fel cys. even as.

13g.

Fel adf. how.

1764.

Fel eg.b. manner.

13g.

Cfn.: y fel a'r fel: so-and-so. 1845.

f. arall: (i) *another way.* *Ar lafar.* (ii) *otherwise.* *Ar lafar.*

fal cynt, **fel cynt:** (i) *nevertheless, even so, however.* **13g.** (ii) *as before.* *c. 1400.*

fel dyma, **fel dyna** = **wel dyma**, **wel dyna.**

fel hyn, **fal hyn:** *thus, so.* **13g.**

f. hyn ac f. hyn: *thus and thus.* **1588.**

f. hynny: *thus, in that way.* **1632.**

f. mater o ffaith: *as a matter of fact.* **20g.**

fel na(d), **fal na(d):** (i) *so that . . . not (indicating purpose).* **13g.** (ii) *as though . . . not (indicating purpose).* **14g.**

fel petai: *as it were.* **1632.**

fel tae, &c. = **f. petai.** Ar lafar.

f. y: (i) (*indicating purpose*) *so that, in order that.* **13g.** (ii) *as, whilst (indicating time).* **14g.** (iii) (*indicating method*) *as, in the same way as, that is how.* **14g.** (iv) (*indicating result*) *so that, with the result that.* **1588.**

yr un f.: *the same, the same way.* **1837.**

Am *fel dyma, fel dyna,* gw. **wel—w. dyma, w. dyna.**

Gw. hefyd **felly, fellyn, mal.**

fêl *eb. ll. -s. veil.*

1894.

felan, gw. **melan.**

felar *a. velar.*

1950.

felfed *eg. a hefyd fel a. velvet.*

14–15g.

Amr.: **felwed.** **16g.**

Gw. hefyd **melfed.**

fel'ma *adf. in this wise, like this.*

Ar lafar.

fel'na *adf. in that wise, like that.*

Ar lafar.

fel'ny *adf. likewise, like that; therefore.*

Ar lafar.

Gw. hefyd **fel—f. hynny.**

felwm *eg. vellum.*

1752.

felly *adf. a hefyd gyda grym ansoddeiriol. thus, so, likewise; so, accordingly; such.*

1346.

Amr.: **efelly.** **13g.**

y felly. **13g.**

Cfn.: **felly eto:** *ditto.* Ar lafar.

felly felly: *so-so, indifferent.* **1722.**

f.(n) wir?: *really?* Ar lafar.

f. y bo: *so be it, Amen.* **1609.**

ac. f. ymlaen, ac f. yn y blaen: *and so on, et cetera.* **1703.**

fellýn *adf. thus, so.*

14g.

Amr.: **fyllýn.** **15g.**

Gw. hefyd **llyn—yn ll.**

fellyna *adf. in that manner.*

Div. **16g.**

fellynny *adf. thus, in that manner.*

15–16g.

fendwr *eg. ll. -wyr. vendor.*

16g.

Fenesiad, Fenisiad *eg. ll. -iaid. a Venetian.*

1615.

Gw. hefyd **Fenetiad.**

Fenesiaidd *a. Venetian.*

1849.

Fenetaidd *a. Venetian.*

20g.

Fenetiad *eg. ll. -iaid. a Venetian.*

16g.

Gw. hefyd **Fenesiad, Fenisiad.**

f'engoch i, gw. ar **f'enioes i**, ar **f'engos i**.

Fenis-triagl,

Fenis-twrbant,

fensiawns, feinsians *eg. vengeance.*

1547.

fenswn *eg. venison; a beast of the chase (esp. deer).*

14-15g.

Amr.: **feneiswn. 16g.**

fensiwn. 16g.

fenesun. 1615.

fent *eb. ll. -iau. opening in battlements, crenel, embrasure, also fig.; vent-hole, bung-hole.*

15g.

Cfn.: **rhoddi fent i (deimlad, calon, &c.): to give vent to. 1896.**

fentaf: fento *ba. to vent, cast or pour out.*

1672.

fenter, fentr(i)af: fentr(i)o, gw. **menter, mentraf: mentro.**

Fenws *eb.*

1. beautiful or attractive girl.

1736.

2. the planet Venus.

1700.

fer, gw. **fyr.**

feranda *eg. ll. -s. verandah.*

1851.

ferch, gw. **merch.**

ferd *eg. vert.*

16g.

ferdid, ferdyd *eb. verdict, judgement.*

15-16g.

Amr.: **fardid. 1696.**

fyrdid. 16-17g.

berdid. c. 1785.

ferdigres *eg. verdigris, copper rust.*

c. 1400.

Amr.: **fergrist. 1547.**

ferdis, ferdus, fergis, &c. *eg. verjuice.*

1547.

ferfaen, ferfain, ferfen *eb. vervain.*

15g.
Amr.: **berfen. 1604–7.**
berfain. 1813.

fergrist, gw. **ferdigres**.

feri¹ *a. very.*
Ar lafar.

feri², gw. **fferi**.

fermilion, **fermilon**, **fermiliwn** *eg. a hefyd fel a. vermilion (the substance), cinnabar; red earth formerly used for painting pottery, &c.; red-lead; of the colour of vermilion.*

16g.

fernagl *eb. vernicle.*

15g.
Amr.: **farnagl. 1726.**

fernais, **ferneisiaf**: **ferneisio**, gw. **farnais**, **farneisiaf**: **farneisio**.

ferneiswin, gw. **berneiswin**.

fernier *eg. vernier.*
20g.

fernis, gw. **farnais**.

fers *eb. ll. -au, -i, -ys. verse.*
1552.

fersigl, gw. **gwersigl**.

fersiwn *eg. ll. fersiynau. version.*
20g.

fertebriad *eg. ll. -iaid. a vertebrate.*
1928.

fertig *eg. vertex.*
20g.

fertigo *eg. vertigo.*
c. 1740.

fertigol *a. vertical.*
20g.

fertyw *eb. virtue; excellence, splendour.*
15g.

festri *eb. ll. (adran (a)) festriöedd, (adran (b)) festriau.*

(a) *vestry.*
15g.

(b) *vestry, parish meeting.*
1725.

Cfn.: **festri fawr**: *open (Easter) vestry. 1862.*
f. fechan: *select vestry. 1899.*

festriol *a. pertaining to a vestry.*
1871.

fesul, gw. *mesur*, *mesul*.

fet *eg. ll. -s, -iaid. veterinary surgeon.*
20g.

feteran *eg. ll. -s, -iaid. veteran.*
20g.

feto *eb. ll. -s. veto.*
1856.

feyads, gw. *feiats*.

fi *rh. prs. annib. a rh. prs. dib. ategol neu ôl (1 un.). I, me.*
9g.
Cfn.: (y) fi (fawr): egotism, conceit. Ar lafar.
Am ach a fi, gwae fi, gw. ach, gwae.
Gw. hefyd i, mi, myfi.

ficari *eg. vicarship.*
14g.

ficer, ficar *eg. ll. -iaid. vicar; Christ's representative (of the Pope).*
1346.
Cfn.: ficer (y) côr: vicar-choral. 1710.
f. cyffredinol: vicar-general. 1710.
f. (y) plwyf: parish priest or vicar. Ar lafar.
Gw. hefyd bicar, micar.

ficerdy *eg. ll. -dai. vicarage.*
1826.

ficariaeth, ficariaeth *eb. ll. -au. vicariate; vicarage.*
1547.

ficownt, gw. *ficwnt*.

ficsys *eg. omen(s).*
1480–1527.

factor *eg. b. ll. -ion, -au. victor; victory or championship (in cock-fighting), cock-fight.*
1604–7.

Fictoraidd, -iaidd *a. Victorian.*
20g.

factori *eb. victory.*
1547.

fictoriaeth *eb. victory.*
1696.

ficwnt, feicwnt, ficwnd, ficownt *eg. ll. -i. viscount; sheriff, high-sheriff, vicecomes.*
14g.

filain, filen *eg. ll. fileiniaid. villain.*
1672.
Gw. hefyd bilain, milain.

fileindra *eg. villainy.*
1672.
Gw. hefyd bileindra, mileindra.

fileinig *a. villainous, horrid.*

1733.

Gw. hefyd **mileinig**.

fileinrwydd *eg. villainy.*

1733.

filfyw, gw. **milfyw**.

finai *eg. visne.*

Div. 15g.

finegr *eg. vinegar.*

c. 1400.

Amr.; **fineg**. 16g.

Cfn.: **finegr lladron**: *thieves' vinegar*. 1816.

Gw. hefyd **gwinegr**.

finiar, gw. **miniar**.

finnau, gw. **minnau**.

fintag, gw. **mintag**.

fintner *eg. ll. -s. vintner.*

16g.

fiol¹, gw. **feiol**¹.

fiol², gw. **feiol**².

fiola *eb. viola.*

20g.

fioled, **feoiled** *eb.g. ll. -au.*

(a) *violet.*

1346.

(b) *violet (colour).*

c. 1762-79.

Cfn.: **fioled flewog**: *hairy violet, Viola hirta*. 20g.

f. fraith: (i) *The Lesser Celandine, Pilewort*. 1632. (ii) *wild pansy, Viola tricolor*. 1813.

f. y gors: *marsh violet, Viola palustris*. 20g.

f. y cŵn: *dog-violet, Viola canina*. 1896.

f. dauwynebog: *wild pansy, pansy-violet, heartsease, Viola tricolor*. 1813.

y f. felen aeaf: *winter-gillyflower*. 1632.

f. ofergaru: *pansy, heartsease*. Ar lafar.

f. bêr: *sweet violet, Viola odorata*. 20g.

f. drilliw: *pansy, heartsease*. 1778.

fiolin, gw. **feiolin**.

firdsinal, **firtsinal** *eb. virginal, spinet.*

1722.

firws *eg. ll. frysau. virus.*

20g.

fis, gw. **feis**².

Fisigoth, **Feisigoth** *eg. ll. -iaid. Visigoth.*

1808.

fisit *eb. ll. -s. visit.*
Ar lafar.

fisitad *eg. visitation.*
1567.

fisitaf, -iaf: fisito, -io *bg.a. to visit.*
1567.

fisitasiwn, fisitation *eg. visitation.*
1710.

fisitor *eg. ll. -iaid, -s. visitor, inspector; visitor, tourist.*
1604-7.

fisitoriaeth *eb. visitation.*
13g.

fisroe, fisroi, gw. feisroi.

fiswr *eb. ll. fisyrau. visor.*
15g.

fitael, fitel, fitail *eg. ll. -oedd. victuals, provisions.*
14g.
Gw. hefyd **bitel, bitail.**

fitamin *eg. ll. -(i)au. vitamin.*
20g.

fiteliaf: fitelio, gw. biteliaf: bitelio, bitelu.

fiteliwr *eg. (b. fitelwraig) ll. -wyr. victualler.*
1604-7.
Gw. hefyd **biteliwr, bitelwr.**

fitriol *eg. vitriol.*
1688.
Cfn.: fitriol glas: blue vitriol, copper sulphate. 20g.
f. gwyn: *white vitriol, zinc sulphate. 1776.*
f. gwyrdd: *green vitriol, iron sulphate. 20g.*
Am *oel fitriol, gw. oel.*

fitriolaidd *a. vitriolic; also fig.*
1819.

fiw, gw. gwiw.

fo *gn. rhagferfol. preverbal particle).*
14g.
Gw. hefyd **efô, efo.**

fod, ff. dreigledig y be. *bod, gw. wyf: bod.*

-fod mewn e. cfns., e.e. *eisteddfod, gwyddfod, hanfod, trigfod.*

fodca *eg. vodka.*
20g.

foed *a. void.*
1547.

foeder *eb. ll. -au. voider.*

Ar lafar.

Gw. hefyd **bwydiar**, **boediar**.

foediaf: **foedio** *bg. to depart.*

1547.

fogal *eb. ll. -iaid. vowel.*

1593.

Gw. hefyd **bogail**², **bogal**.

fòl *eb. a large bowl with a handle.*

Ar lafar.

folant *eb. ll. -au. valentine.*

Ar lafar.

Gw. hefyd **falantein**, **ffolant**.

folawnt *a. volant.*

16g.

folcanaidd *a. volcanic.*

1856.

folcanig *a. volcanic.*

20g.

folcano *eg. ll. -s. volcano.*

20g.

folt *eg. ll. -au. volt.*

20g.

folwm, **folym** *eg. b. ll. folymau. volume.*

14g.

folyntier *eg. ll. -s. volunteer.*

1777.

foment *eg. ll. -(y)s. vomit, emetic.*

1545.

fometig *a. emetic.*

1545.

fomit *eg. ll. -au. vomit, emetic.*

1771.

fory, gw. **yfory**.

fôt¹ *eb. (foten) ll. fotiau, fôts. vote.*

1753.

fôt², gw. **fowt**, **fawt**.

foter, **fotar** *eg. ll. -s. voter.*

1769.

Gw. hefyd **fotiwr**.

fotiaf, **fotaf**: **fot(i)o** *bg. a. to vote.*

1736.

fotiwr *eg. ll. -wyr, fotiwrs. voter.*

18g.

Gw. hefyd **foter**, **fotar**.

foty, gw. **hafoty**.

fowart *eb. vanguard.*

15g.

Amr.: **bowart**, **bywart**. 15g.

fowel *eb. ll. -s. vowel.*

17g.

fowt, **fawt**, **fôt**² *eb. ll. -iau. vault; arched tomb; arched roof; arched way.*

14g.

Cfn.: **fôt frics**: *bricked vault.* Ar lafar.

frech, gw. **brech**¹.

freflys, gw. **breflys**.

friweg, gw. **briweg**.

fronwst, **fronwys**, gw. **bronwys**.

fry, †**bry** *adf. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -au.*

(a) *above, aloft, on high.*

14g.

(b) *(mentioned) earlier (in a book, &c.), above-mentioned, previously.*

c. 1300.

Fel *e. zenith.*

1820.

Am *oddi fry*, *y tu fry*, gw. **oddi**, **tu**.

Gw. hefyd **obry**.

fultur, **fulturaidd**, gw. **fwltur**, **fwlturaidd**.

fwlgar *a. vulgar.*

20g.

fwlgaraidd *a. vulgar.*

20g.

fwlgareiddiaf: **fwlgareiddio** *ba. to vulgarize.*

20g.

fwlgareiddiwch *eg. vulgarity.*

20g.

Fwlgat *eg. the Vulgate.*

20g.

fwltur, **fwltwr**, **fultur**, **fyltur**, &c. *eg. b. ll. -iaid, -od, -s. vulture.*

1588.

fwlturaidd, **fulturaidd** *a. vulturish, vulturine.*

1858.

fy¹ *rh. prs. dibynnol blaen* i un. (g. a. b.) yn y cyflwr gen. *my*.

9g.

Amr.: **y** (**mewn hen org.** *yg, yn, yc, &c.*). 14g.

Cfn. “**fy hun**, **my hun**: *myself*. 1346.

f. hunan, **m. hunan** = **fy hun**. c. 1400.

fy², gw. **fe**.

-**fyd** mewn e. cfns. yn golygu ‘ystad, cyflwr’, e.e. *adfyd, drygfyd, gwynfyd, hawddfyd*.

fyddarllys, gw. **byddarllys**.

fyddigad, gw. **bendigaid**—y **f**.

fyddon, gw. **bedon**.

fyg-fag *adf. confusedly, pell-mell*.
1632.

fyng, gw. **fy**¹.

fyl, gw. **byl**.

fym, fyn, gw. **fy**¹.

fyny, i fyny, i fynydd *adf. up, upwards (also used with certain verbs to translate English idioms)*.

9g.

Cfn.: **i fyny â fo!**: *up with him!* Ar lafar.

i fyny â hi: (i) *up to date*. Ar lafar. (ii) *up to (mischief, deceit, &c.)*. Ar lafar. (iii) *equal to, competent*. Ar lafar.

i fyny â'r oes: *up to date*. Ar lafar.

I fyny bo'r nod!: *excelsior! (lit. upwards be the aim!)*. Ar lafar.

(byw) i fyny iddi: *(to live) beyond one's means (lit. up to it)*. Ar lafar.

ar i fyny: (i) *upwards*. **1632**. (ii) *in good spirits, in a cheerful mood*. Ar lafar.

tuag i fyny: *upwards*. **16g**.

Am *cymryd i fyny, dwyn i f., dygiad i f., gwneud i f., oddi f., rhoddi (rhoi) i f., torri i f., tyfu i f.*, gw. dan yr elf. blaenaf.

fyr, fer *eb.* (bach. *ferren*). *fir*.

15g.

Am *pren fyr*, gw. **pren**.

Gw. hefyd **ffyr**.

fyth, gw. **byth**.

fywfyth, gw. **bywfyth**.

fywn, gw. **mewn, mywn**. *cytsain, a'r nawfed lythyren yn yr wyddor Gymraeg*.

ffa *e.ll.* (un. b. *ffäen, ffeuen*, Crn. *faven*, Llyd. Diw. *favenn*). *beans, broad beans; fig. of something of small value or worthless*.

14g.

Amr.: **ffafen**. **18g**.

Cfn.: **ffa bach**: *horse-beans*. **1839**.

ffa'r blaidd: *aconite, wolf's-bane*. **1795**.

ffa ceffylau: *horse-beans*. **1771**.

ffa cochion: *scarlet runner beans*. **1795**.

ffa'r gors,—(r) **corsydd**: *bog-beans, buck-beans, marsh trefoil; marsh-mallows*. **1795**.

ffa dringol: *runner beans*. **20g**.

ffa Ffrainc,—**Ffrengig**,—**Ffreinig**: *French-beans, kidney-beans*. **16g**.

ffa'r ieir: *bird's foot trefoil*. **20g**.

ff. llydain: *broad beans*. **1823**.

ffa meysydd: *field beans*. **1814**.

ffa'r moch: *henbane*. *Dchr.* **17g**.

Am *cod ffa, deor ffa, digibo ffa, disbeinio ffa*, gw. dan yr elf. blaenaf.

ffabl *eb. ll.* -*au, -s*. *fable*.

15g.

ffacbys *e.ll.* (un. b. *ffacbysen*). *vetches, fitches, lentils.*
1588.

ffaced *eg. posset, posset-curds.*
1547.

ffacir, ffacwir *eg. ll. -iaid. fakir.*
c. 1762–79.

ffaclawr, gw. **ffaglawr**.

ffacsau, ffacse, gw. **ffasg** (ll. **ffasgau**).

ffacsimili *eg. ll. ffacsimiliau. facsimile.*
20g.

ffact *eb. ll. -au. fact, deed.*
1567.

ffactor *eg. b. ll. -au, -ion, -iaid.*

1. *factor.*
20g.

2. *factor (in arith.).*
20g.

3. *merchant-factor, agent.*
1604–7.

Cfn.: Rhif. y ffactor gyffredin fwyaf: highest common factor. 20g.
ff. elfennol: prime factor. 20g.

ffactri, ffactriwr, ffactrwr, gw. **ffatri, ffatriwr**.

ffacwir, gw. **ffacir**.

ffad¹ *eb. ll. -iau. fad, whim.*
20g.

ffad² *a. vain, foolish.*
14g.

ffad³, gw. **ffwt-ffat**.

ffadelgi, ffidelgi *eg. ll. -gwn. lap-dog.*
1609.

Gw. hefyd **ffedel**.

ffaden¹ *eb. trot, canter.*
Ar lafar.

ffaden², gw. **ffado**.

ffadiaf, -af: ffad(i)o *bg. to fade, wither.*
1877.

ffadin, ffading *a. mean, shabby; title of a dance or ribald song.*
1716–18.

ffado, ffaden² *eb.g. (bach. ffadowen, ffadownen, ffedownen, ffedonen). farthing; trifle.*
1755.

ffaeff *eg. nephew, a sister's son.*

1707.

ffael *eg. b. ll. -ion. fail, a failing, failure, defect, fault, error, a wandering.*

14g.

*Cfn.: cael ffael: to have an opportunity or chance (through negligence, &c.). 1703.***heb ffael:** *without fail. 14g.*Gw. hefyd **di-ffael**.**ffaeladwy** *a. bfl. fallible.*

1814.

ffaelaf, ffaeliaf: ffaelu, ffaelio, ffaelo *bg. a. a'i dilyn weithiau gynt gan yr ardd. ar. to fail, faint, miss; mistake, err, deceive.*

14g.

ffaeledig, ffaeliedig *a. bfl. fallible, erring, unreliable; feeble, faint; failed, unsuccessful.*

c. 1400.

ffaeledigaeth *eb. ll. -au. fallibility, a failing, infirmity.*

1724.

ffaeledigrwydd *eg. fallibility.*

1842.

ffaeledd *eg. ll. -au. a failing, fault, defect, weakness.*

1779.

ffaeleddus *a. faulty, defective.*

1808.

ffaeliad *eg. ll. -au. failure; fault, mistake.*

1773.

ffaeliaf: ffaelio, gw. ffaelaf: ffaelu.**ffaeliant** *eg. fault; failure.*

1859.

ffaeliedi, ?ff. wallus, gw. **ffaeliedig**.**ffaeliedig**, gw. **ffaeledig**.**ffaelus** *a. faulty, defective.*

16g.

ffäen, gw. **ffa**.**ffaentiad, ffaentiaf: ffaentio**, gw. **ffeintiad, ffeintiaf: ffeintio**.**ffaeth** *a.*1. (a) *cultivated, tilled; crumbling, friable; soft; rich, fruitful, luxuriant.*

13g.

(b) *ripe, mature, mellow.*

1547.

2. *genial, kind, gentle, humble.**Dchr. 14g.***ffaethaf: ffaethu** *bg. a. to till, cultivate, make fruitful; become soft, ripen.*

1595.

ffaethder *eg. mellowness, ripeness; fecundity, luxuriance.*

1547.

ffaethfa *eb. ll. -oedd, -feydd. oasis.*
1851.

ffaethiad *eg. tillage.*
1848.

ffaethlon *a. rich, gross; genial, kind.*
1763.

ffaethol *a. rich, ripe, mellow.*
1795.

ffaethus *a. rich, luxuriant.*
1795.

ffafar, gw. **ffafr**.

ffafen, gw. **ffa**.

ffafor, gw. **ffafr**.

ffaforit *eg. ll. -s. favourite.*
1718.

ffaforus, gw. **ffafrus**.

ffafr, **ffafar**, **ffafor**, **ffafwr**, &c. *eb.g. ll. -au, -iau, -on.*

(a) *favour; indulgence; respect; privilege; esteem, regard; comeliness.*
14-15g.

(b) *ribbon or cockade worn at a wedding, election, &c., favour.*
1703.

(c) *sign of mourning worn in funerals.*
1716-18.

Cfn.: allan o ffafr: out of favour, in disgrace. 1778.

Gw. hefyd **ffawr**.

ffafraeth, **ffafraf**: **ffafro**, gw. **ffafriaeth**, **ffafriaf**: **ffafrio**.

ffafreddydd, gw. **ffafr** + **dydd**.

ffafreddyn *eg. ll. -ion. a favourite.*
1881.

ffafredig, **ffafriedig** *a.bfl. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -ion. favoured, favourite, befriended.*
1770.

Fel e. a favourite.
20g.

ffafret, **ffafred** *eg.b. ll. -s. a favourite.*
1872.
Gw. hefyd **ffaforit**.

ffafriaeth, **ffafraeth** *eb. favouritism; favour.*
[1748].

ffafriaf, **-af**: **ffafrio**, **-o**, **ffafro** *ba. to favour, support, countenance; show mercy towards.*
1547.

ffafriol, **ffafrol** *a. favourable, propitious, advantageous, approving.*

1735.

ffafriwr, ffafwr *eg. ll. -wyr. favourer, supporter.*

1604–7.

ffafrus, ffaforus *a. favourable, friendly; just; comely; tranquil.*

1588.

ffafryn, gw. **ffefryn**.**ffafwlan** *eb. fable.**p. 1584.***ffafwr**, gw. **ffafr**.**ffag¹, fflagau** *e.ll. (un. ffagen). old worn-out boots or shoes.**Ar lafar.***ffag²** *eb. ll. -s. cigarette.*

20g.

ffag(i)af: fflag(i)o *bg.a.*1. *(a) to tire, be fagged out.**Ar lafar.**(b) to fag, swot.**Ar lafar.*2. *to trample.**Ar lafar.***ffagl** *eb. (bach. fflaglen, ll. -nau) ll. -au. flame, torch, flare; lamp; fire-brand; blaze, conflagration; faggot.*

1346.

*Cfn.: fflag fflwch: blaze of fire. Ar lafar.***ff. dân:** *blaze of fire, flame. 1588.***ff. yr arth:** *Aurora Borealis. Ar lafar.***ffaglaf: fflaglu** *bg.a. to burn, flame, flare, blaze; set on fire, kindle.*

13g.

*Cfn.: fflaglu'r afon: to poach salmon by torchlight (lit. to light the river with (torches)). Ar lafar.***ff. celwydd:** *to lie glibly (lit. to blaze falsehood). Ar lafar.***ffaglawr** *eg. one who sets on fire, kindler; one who provokes, inciter, warrior.**c. 1400.***ffagldan** *eg. ll. -au. blaze, flame, fire-brand.*

1621.

*Gw. hefyd fflagl—ff. dân.***ffagldin**, gw. **ffagl + tin**.**ffaglen**, gw. **ffagl**.**ffagliad** *eg. ll. -au. blaze, a flaring up, conflagration.*

1795.

ffaglog *a. blazing, flaming.*

15–16g.

ffaglwr, fflaglydd *eg. ll. -wyr, -yddion. incendiary, kindler; one who provokes, inciter; fire-band.*

1632.

ffaglyddiaeth *eb. incendiarism.*

1857.

ffagod *eb. (bach. ffagoden, ll. -nau, -ni) ll. -au. faggot, bavin, billet.*

16g.

ffagodaf: ffagodi *ba. to faggot, tie in faggots.*

1773.

ffagots *e.ll. (un. b. ffagotsen). faggot.*

1899.

ffagwd, ffagwt *eg. good-for-nothing person, wretch.*

c. 1689.

ffai *eg. forgetfulness.*

Dchr. 17g.

ffaig *eg. b. ll. ffeigiau.*

1. *face, countenance, appearance; covering; course, turn; extremity.*

14g.

2. *dilemma, trouble, grief; state, condition.*

1795.

Gw. hefyd †ffeigiol.

ffair¹ *eb. ll. ffeiriau. fair, market, exchange, merchandise; commotion, bustle, struggle fight.*

14g.

Cfn. “**ffair anifeiliaid: cattle-fair.** 1895.

ff. galan gaeaf: November fair (*lit. fair of the winter Calends*). 16–17g.

ff. galan Mai,—glamai: May fair (*lit. fair of the Calends of May*). Ar lafar.

ff. geffylau,—(y) ceffylau: horse-fair. 1858.

ff. gyflogi: hiring-fair (13th November). 1878.

ff. gaeaf: November fair. Ar lafar.

ff. ardd: garden fête. 20g.

ff. gwagedd,—wagedd: vanity fair. 1688.

ff. wen: the day after the fair (*lit. white fair*). 15g.

ff. wllân: wool-fair. 20g.

ff. (y) gwyddau: geese-fair. Ar lafar.

ff. hadyd: seed-oats fair. Ar lafar.

ff. haf: summer-fair. 14g.

ff. Fedi: September fair. Ar lafar.

ff. fêl: honey-fair (*at Conway, &c.*). Ar lafar.

ff. Nadolig: Christmas fair. Ar lafar.

ff. newid: exchange, barter. 1728.

(bore) **ff. niwl: the Greek Calends, derog. for never.** Ar lafar.

ff. ocsiwn,—acsiwn: auction-sale. 1855.

ff. benben: a fair exchange. Ar lafar.

ff. pen-tymor: hiring fair held at end of season. 1861.

ff. bleser: pleasure fair. Ar lafar.

ff. sbroion,—sbarion: jumble sale. 20g.

Am *cloch y ffair, diwrnod ff., dydd ff., niwl, ffwl penff., gw. dan yr elf. blaenaf.*

ffair² *a. fair, beautiful, splendid, excellent.*

c. 1400.

ffaith¹ *eg. b. ll. ffeithiau. fact; act.*

1795.

ffaith², **ffeith** *a. false.*

Dchr. 14g.

ffâl *eb. ll. ffalau. heel of a boot or shoe; base, plinth.*

1753.

ffa-la *eg. madrigal, ballad.*

16-17g.

ffalal, gw. **ffal-lal**.

ffalantiaf: ffalantio *eb. to flaunt.*

1761.

ffald, ffalt *eb. ll. -au. fold, pen pound; flock; farm-yard; court-yard.*

14g.

Gw. hefyd **ffold**, **foltt**.

ffaldaid, ffaldiaid *eb. ll. ffaldeidiau. a foldful.*

16g.

ffaldiad *eg. a penning, an impounding.*

1722.

ffaldiaf, -af: ffaldio, -o *ba. to pen, fold, impound, pound.*

1722.

ffaldirál, ffaldilál *eg. nonsense, trifle, frill.*

1851.

ffaldiwr, ffaldwr *eg. ll. -wyr. pound-keeper.*

1722.

ffalig *a. phallic.*

20g.

ffaling *eb. ll. -au. mantle, cloak.*

15g.

Amr.: **ffalling**. *Dchr.* 17g.

ffaling-band *eb. falling-band.*

16-17g.

ffalinglwyd *a. wearing a grey mantle.*

14g.

ffaliwm, gw. **ffallwm**.

fal-lal *eb. nonsense.*

Ar lafar.

ffalm *eg. strong west wind, whirlwind.*

15-16g.

ffalmwynt *eg. strong west wind, whirlwind.*

1688.

ffals, ffalst *a. ll. ffeils(t), ffeils(t)ion, a hefyd fel eg. ll. ffeils(t), ffeils(t)ion, ffalstiau. false, deceitful, erroneous, disloyal, treacherous; cunning, wily; loaded (of dice); flattering.*

14g.

Fel e. (a) a false person, deceiver.

14g.

(b) falseness, falsity, falsehood, deceit.

c. 1300.

ffalsaf: ffalso, gw. **ffalsiaf: ffalsio**.

ffalsâf: ffalsáu *ba. to handle deceitfully.*
1567.

ffalsaidd *a. rather false, deceitful.*
16-17g.

ffalsdystiolaeth, ffalsdystiolaethaf: ffalsdystiolaethu, gw. **ffalstystiolaeth, ffalstystiolaethaf: ffalstystiolaethu.**

ffalsddull *a. of false manner or behaviour, deceitful.*
14g.

ffalsddysgeidiaeth *eb. false doctrine.*
1710.

ffalsedd, ffalstedd *eg. ll. -au. falseness, falsity, deceit, falsehood; cunning.*
c. 1400.

ffalsgi *eg. ll. -gwn. a false wretch; flatterer.*
Ar lafar.

ffalsgyhuddiad, gw. **ffals + cyhuddiad.**

ffalsiaf, ffalsaf: ffalsio, ffalso, ffalsu *bg.a. to fawn, flatter, cringe; falsify.*
15g.

ffalsineb *eg. deceit, guile.*
16-17g.

ffalsiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. flatterer, sycophant, toady.*
1853.

ffalsrwydd, ffalstrwydd *eg. falseness, deceit; cunning.*
Ar lafar.

ffalst, gw. **ffals.**

ffalstad *eg. ll. -au. father of a married woman's illegitimate child.*
1604-7.

ffalstedd, gw. **ffalsedd.**

ffalster *eg. falseness, falsity, falsehood, deceit, deceitfulness, treachery; flattery.*
c. 1400.

ffalstra *eg. deceit; cunning; flattery.*
18g.

ffalstrwydd, gw. **ffalsrwydd.**

ffalstwawd, gw. **ffals(t) + gwawd.**

ffalstystiolaeth *eb. false witness.*
14g.

ffalstystiolaethaf: ffalstystiolaethu *bg. to bear false witness.*
1567.

ffalsus *a. deceitful.*
c. 1400.

ffalswaith *a. acting falsely.*

1604–7.

ffalswawd, gw. ffals + gwawd.

ffalswr, **ffalstwr** *eg. ll. -wyr. false or faithless man, deceiver, counterfeiter.*
16g.

ffalt, gw. ffald.

ffalwm, gw. ffelwm.

ffallach, **ffallech**, gw. ffollach.

ffallwm *a. bare.*

13g.

ffâm *eg. fame.*

15–16g.

ffamili *eg. b. family.*

1583.

ffamiliar *a. familiar, intimate, unduly intimate.*

1615.

ffamiliaredd *eg. familiarity.*

1684.

ffamws *a. splendid, fine.*

1814.

ffan¹ *eb. ll. -nau, -s.*

(a) *fan.*

1500–1650.

(b) *pennon, standard; ? section of an army.*

16g.

Cfn.: **ffan ddyrnu**: *thrashing-machine.* 1895.

ffan², gw. **cadi**—**c. ffan**.

ffanatic, **ffanaticig** *eg. ll. -iaid, a hefyd fel a. fanatic.*

1670.

ffanaticaidd *a. fanatical.*

1793.

ffanatical *a. fanatical.*

1711.

ffanaticiaeth *eb. fanaticism.*

1841.

ffaniaf: **ffanio** *ba. to fan.*

1867.

ffannugl, gw. ffanugl.

ffansi *eb. ll. -ïau, -ïoedd, -ïon, a hefyd fel a. fancy, imagination, fantasy; bent, inclination, liking; whim, caprice, fad.*

1552.

Fel *a. fancy (as opposed to plain).*

Ar lafar.

Cfn.: **cymryd ffansi at**: *to take a fancy to*. Ar lafar.

yn ôl fy (dy, ei, ein, eich, eu) ffansi: *according to one's (your, their) fancy*. 1723.

ffansïaf: **ffansio** *bg.a. to fancy, suppose, have too high an opinion of oneself; have an inclination to or liking for*.

1620.

ffansiöol *a. fanciful; fantastic, imaginary; whimsical*.

16–17g.

ffansiwr *eg. ll. ffansiwyr. fancier*.

20g.

ffantasi *eb. ll. -iau. fantasy*.

1670.

ffantasiöol *a. pertaining to fantasies, fanciful*.

20g.

ffantastig *a. fantastic*.

20g.

ffantom *eg. ll. -au. phantom*.

20g.

ffanugl¹, *gw. ffenigl*.

ffanugl² *eg. prosperity, success*.

1575–1600.

ffanwn *eg. maniple, one of the eucharistic vestments*.

16g.

ffâr *eb. fare*.

1547.

ffardial, **ffardel** *eg. b. ll. -s. fardel, bundle, pack, burden, load; frill, ltrifle; junk, rubbish; worthless people*.

1547.

ffarding, **ffardin**, **ffarddin** *eb. g. farthing*.

Ar lafar.

ffardingal *eb. ll. -s. farthingale*.

1630.

ffarddindel *eb. ll. -au. farthingdeal*.

1594–6.

ffargod *eg. ll. -au. paunch; also a derogatory or contemptuous term for a man, esp. a short, fat man*.

1755.

ffariaeth *eb. farriery*.

1845.

ffariaf¹: **ffario** *bg. to fare*.

17g.

ffariaf²: **ffario** *ba. to farrier*.

1776.

ffarier, **ffariar** *eg. ll. -s. farrier, veterinary surgeon*.

1771.

ffariera *ba. to farrier.*

Ar lafar.

ffarincs *eg. pharynx.*

20g.

ffaringeitis *eg. pharyngitis.*

20g.

Ffarisewyddon, gw. **Pharisewyddon**.**ffarlincaf**: **ffarlinco**, gw. **ffyrllincaf**: **ffyrllinco**.**ffarm**, gw. **fferm**.**ffarmanta** *bg. to excite, divine, practise witchcraft.*

1766.

ffarmdy, **ffarmiaf**: **ffarmio**, **ffarmwr**, **ffarmwriaeth**, **ffarmwrol**, gw. **ffermdy**, **ffermiaf**: **ffermio**, **ffermwr**, **ffermwriaeth**, **ffermwrol**.**ffarn** *eg. ll. -au. foot, hoof, shank.*

18–19g.

ffarnaf: **ffarnu** *bg. to foot it, take to one's heels, speed.*

Ar lafar.

Ffaro, gw. **Pharo**.**ffars** *eb. ll. -au. farce.*

20g.

ffarsi *eg. farcy.*

[1762].

ffarsiwn *eg. farcy.*

14g.

ffárwel, **ffarwél** *ebd. a hefyd fel eg. b. ll. -au, ac a. farewell!*

p. 1584.

Fel *e. farewell.*

1643.

Fel *a. sung in farewell (of song, hymn, &c.), shaken when bidding farewell (of hand).*

1861.

Cfn.: Bot. **ffárwel haf**: *Michaelmas daisy.* Ar lafar.Am *canu ffarwel, dweud ff., rhoi ff.*, gw. **canaf**: **canu**, **dywedaf**: **dywedyd**, **dweud**, **rhoddaf**: **rhoddi**, **rhoi**.**ffarweliad** *eg. farewell.*

1867.

ffarweliadol *a. farewell.*

1865.

ffarweliaf, **-af**: **ffarwel(i)o**, **ffarwela** *bg. a. a'i dilyn fel rheol gan yr ardd. â. to bid farewell, say good-bye or adieu.*

1810.

ffarweliol *a. farewell.*

188r.

ffas *eb.g. ll. ffasys, ffasau.*

(a) *face.*

14–15g.

(b) *coal-face, coal-stall.*

Ar lafar.

Cfn.: ffas lo: coal-face. 20g.

ffasach *eg. old grass, fog.*

c. 1562.

Cf. ffaslas.

ffasâd *eg. ll. ffasadau. façade, also fig.*

20g.

ffasan, *gw. ffasant.*

ffased *eg. ll. -au. facet, also fig.*

20g.

ffasg *eb. ll. -au. bundle, faggot, tie; fascies.*

1604–7.

ffasgaf: ffasgu *ba. to bind, tie in a bundle.*

1795.

Ffasgaidd *a. Fascist.*

20g.

ffasgell *eb. ll. -au, -i. bundle, fascicle.*

1795.

ffasgellaf: ffasgelu *ba. to bundle up, tie up in a bundle.*

1795.

Ffasgiad *eg. ll. -iaid. a Fascist.*

20g.

Ffasgiaeth, Ffasgaeth *eb. Fascism.*

1936.

Ffasgistaidd *a. Fascist.*

1934.

Ffasgydd *eg. ll. Ffasgwyr, -yddion. Fascist.*

20g.

ffasiaf: ffasio *ba. to face; show a bold face.*

16g.

ffasing *eg. facing.*

16–17g.

Ffasistaidd *a. a Fascist.*

20g.

Ffasistiad *eg. ll. -iaid. Fascist.*

20g.

Ffasistiaeth *eb. Fascism.*

1927.

ffasiwn *eb.* ll. *-yinau*, a hefyd fel *a.* *fashion, mode, habit, custom; aspect, form, likeness.*
1583.

Fel *a.* *such.*

16-17g.

Cfn.: **ffasiwn beth**: *such a thing.* [1760].

ff. newydd: *new-fashioned.* Ar lafar.

ff. un: *what sort.* 1881.

hen ff.: *old-fashioned.* 1881.

allan o'r ff.: *out of fashion.* Ar lafar.

mewn ff.: *in fashion.* 1672.

yn y ff.: *in the fashion.* Ar lafar.

Am erioed *ffasiwn* (*rotsiwn*) *beth*, gw. **erioed**.

ffasiyngar *a.* *fashionable.*
1838.

ffasiynol *a.* *fashionable.*
1863.

ffaslas *eg.* *old grass, fog.*
c. 1562.

ffasnaf: ffasno *ba.* *to fasten.*
Ar lafar.

ffast *a.*

1. *fast, secure, firm, tight; strong, steadfast.*
Div. 16g.

2. (*a*) *swift, rapid; fast (of a clock).*
c. 1740.

(*b*) *fast (living), dissipated, dissolute.*
1691.

Gw. hefyd **ffest**.

ffastiaf, -af: ffast(i)o *bg.a.*

1. *to secure, make fast, fasten.*
16g.

2. *to gain (of a clock).*
Ar lafar.

ffat *eb.* (un. bach. *ffaten*) ll. *-iauw*. *blow, stroke, stripe, lash; slap, pat.*
15-16g.

Amr.: **ffed.** 1696.

Am *ffwt-ffat*, gw. **ffwt**.

ffatiad *eg.* *slap.*
Ar lafar.

ffatiaf: ffatio *ba.* *to beat, batter, stamp, pound, thump, strike; pat.*
16-17g.

ffatian *bg.* *to patter, hurry along.*
Ar lafar.

ffatri, ffactri *eb.* ll. *-ioedd, -iauw*, *ffactrys.* *factory, mill, transf. of a clumsy contrivance.*
1833.

Cfn.: **ffatri gotwm**: *cotton-mill.* 1895.

ff. wlân: *woollen-mill.* 19g.

ff. laeth: *creamery.* 20g.

ffatriwr, ffatrwr, ffactriwr, ffactrwr *eg. ll. -wyr, -s. factory owner.*
1836.

ffats *eg. trick, dodge; unfair advantage.*
Ar lafar.

ffau *eb. ll. ffeuau, ffeuod. den, lair, burrow, set, covert, cave.*
c. 1400.
Cfn.: ffau'r llewod: the lion's den, also fig. 1588.

ffaw¹ *eg. a hefyd fel a. fame, reputation, honour, esteem; glory, brightness.*
13g.
Fel a. celebrated, honourable; radiant, fair.
13g.

ffaw², gw. ffawydd.

ffawcon, ffawcwn¹ *eg. ll. -iaid, -s. cannon.*
16g.

ffawconet *eg. ll. ffawconeitiaid. light cannon.*
1615.

ffawcwn², **ffawlcwn** *eg. ll. -s. falcon.*
15g.

ffawd *eb.g. ll. ffodion, ffod(i)au. fate, destiny, fortune, chance, hap, luck; good luck, success, prosperity, blessing, happiness.*
13g.

ffawdus, gw. ffodus.

ffawg *eg. a hefyd fel a. delight, pleasure; delightful, glorious, pleasing.*
1789.

ffawliw *eg. a hefyd fel a. bright colour, yellow colour; yellow-hued.*
Dchr. 14g.

ffawlys *eg. sainfoin.*
Ar lafar.

ffawn *eg. ll. -iaid. faun, faunus.*
1608.

ffawna *eb. fauna.*
1936.

ffawr *eg.b. favour, grace; worth, measure, remuneration, prize.*
Dchr. 14g.

ffawsiwn, gw. ffoswn.

ffawt *eg.b. ll. -iau. fault; also in geol. and min.*
1547.
Gw. hefyd ffôt.

ffawtsiwn, gw. ffoswn.

ffawtus *a.*
(a) faulty, defective, false, wrong.
1547.

(*b*) *puffy, bloated.*

19g.

ffawydd, -en *e.ll.b.*

(*a*) *beech-trees; deal; fir-trees; beechen, of beech.*

14g.

(*b*) *bibl. chestnut-trees; pine-trees.*

1588.

Cfn.: **ffawydd Albanaidd**: *Scotch fir. 1833.*

ff. arian(naid): *silver fir. 1848.*

ff. coch: *pitch-pine. 1884.*

ff. coprog: *copper-beech. 1896.*

ff. gwyn: *White Pine, white spruce. Ar lafar.*

ff. melyn: *Yellow Pine. Ar lafar.*

ff. Norwy: *Norway Pine. 1848.*

ffawyddog *a. a hefyd fel eb. beechen; beechy.*

1795.

Fel e. beech grove.

1770.

ffebris, ffebrins *e.ll. gooseberries.*

1725.

†**ffeciaul**, gw. †**ffeigiol**.

ffect, gw. **efféct**.

ffectaf: **ffecto** *ba. to infect, poison.*

1672.

ffector, gw. **ffestro**.

ffechid, gw. **techaf**: **techu**.

ffechyn *a. ardent, fervent.*

c. 1400.

ffed¹ *eg. b. fashion, mode, custom, demeanour, conduct.*

15g.

Gw. hefyd **ffet**.

ffed², gw. **ffat**.

ffedan, gw. **ffedon**.

ffedel *eb. ll. -au. lap.*

1759.

ffedelgi, gw. **ffadelgi**.

ffederal, ffedral, -aid *a. federal.*

20g.

ffederaliaeth *eb. federalism.*

20g.

ffederalwr *eg. ll. -wyr. federalist.*

20g.

ffederasiwn *eg. federation.*

20g.

Cfn.: **ffederasiwn y glowyr**: *miners' federation*. 20g.**ffedli**, gw. **ffetli**.**ffedog** *eb. ll. -au. apron.**Dchr.* 17g.*Cfn.*: **ffedog fras**: *coarse apron made of sacking*. Ar lafar.**ff. y ddafad**: *mackerel sky (lit. sheep's apron)*. Ar lafar.**ff. drws**: *slanting board secured to the base of a door to act as weatherboard*. Ar lafar.**ff. waith**: *apron worn by craftsmen*. Ar lafar.**ff. mochyn, -oen**: *the veil or the thin membrane round the intestines of a pig or lamb*. Ar lafar.**wrth (llyn) ff. (ei fam)**: *tied to the apron-strings of, unduly controlled by (his mother)*. Ar lafar.Am *llinyn ffedog*, gw. **llinyn**.Gw. hefyd **arffedog**.**ffedogaf: ffedogi** *ba. to keep in or put into an apron.*

1795.

ffedogaid *eb. ll. -eidiâu. an apronful.*

1759.

ffedon, ffedan *eb. ll. -au.**(a) screen; partition.*

1795.

(b) fan.

1858.

(c) umbel.

1858.

ffedonen, gw. **ffado, ffaden**².**ffedonog** *a. umbelliferous.*

1880.

ffedownen, gw. **ffado, ffaden**².**ffedral**, gw. **ffederal**.**ffedder**, gw. **oestrays ffedder**.**ffefer, ffefar, ffefr** *eb. ll. -au, -s. fever.*

1694.

Amr.: **fflafr.** 1545.**ffefrus** *a. feverish.*

Ar lafar.

ffefryn, ffafryn *eg. (un. b. ffafren) ll. -nau, -nod, ffafriaid. favourite, persona grata; small favour.*

1772.

ffeffiaf: ffeffio *ba. to feoff.*

16g.

ffeffment, ffethment *eg. feoffment, the granting of freehold land in fee.*

1547.

ffeg *eg. long coarse grass, hay which has been left to wither as it stands.*

1814.

Gw. hefyd **ffog**.

ffei *ebd. fie!*, *for shame!*, *begone!*, *off!*, *away!*, *alas!*, *woe is me!*

15-16g.

Gw. hefyd **ffi**².

ffiaf: **ffeio** *bg.a. to hiss, shout 'fie!'*

16g.

'**ffiaf**: '**ffeio**, gw. **dyffiaf**: **dyffeio**.

ffiarman *eg. ll. ffeiarman, ffeiarwyn. fireman.*

Ar lafar.

ffibr, gw. **ffibr**.

ffeico, gw. **ffeigiaf**: **ffeigio**.

ffier, **ffêr**³ *a. absolute, thorough.*

Ar lafar.

ffifs *eg. fives.*

18g.

ffeiff *eg. ll. -s. fife.*

16g.

ffeiffer *eg. ll. -s. fifer.*

16g.

ffeigiaf: **ffeigio** *bg.a.*

(a) *to cover completely, hide; display; stretch.*

Dchr. 14g.

(b) *to drive to extremity; embarrass.*

1795.

Gw. hefyd **gorffeigiaf**: **gorffeigio**.

†**ffeigiol** *eg. napkin placed over face of a dead person.*

9g.

ffeglwr *a. of valiant mien.*

14g.

ffegys, gw. **ffigys**.

ffeil¹ *eb. ll. -iau, -(y)s. file.*

1545.

ffeil² *eb. ll. -iau, -s. file.*

1898.

ffeliaf¹: **ffilio** *ba. to file.*

1864.

ffeliaf²: **ffilio** *ba. to file (papers, &c.).*

20g.

ffeilings *e.ll. filings.*

1545.

ffelsiaf: **ffelsio** *ba. to deceive.*

1655.

ffein¹, **ff eind** *a.*

(a) *fine, fair, beautiful, splendid, pleasant, comfortable, agreeable, kind, genial, good-natured; refined, delicate; palatable.*

16g.

(b) *fine (as opposed to coarse), pure; small, minute, fine-toothed (of a saw).*

15g.

Gw. hefyd **ffin**³.

ffein² *eb. ll. -iau, ffeins. fine.*

1688.

Gw. hefyd **ffin**².

ffindiaf, ffindiaf: ffeindio, ffindio *ba. to find, discover.*

1683.

Amr.: **ffendio**. Ar lafar.

Cfn.: **ffendio allan:** (i) *to find out.* 1735. (ii) *to discover.* 1718.

ffindrwydd *eg. kindness, geniality.*

Ar lafar.

ffinhaf: ffeinhau *bg. to become fine (of weather), clear.*

Ar lafar.

ffiniaf: ffeinio *ba. to fine.*

1774.

ffeinidwydd, gw. **ffynidwydd**.

ffeinlan, gw. **ffein**¹ + **glân**.

ffentieth *eg. ll. -au. faint, swoon.*

Diw. 16g.

ffentiaf, ffaentiaf: ffeiniot, ffaentio *bg. to faint, swoon, fail, lose heart.*

15-16g.

ffentiedig *a.bfl. faint, weary, languishing.*

1547.

ffentlyd *a. faintish.*

Ar lafar.

ffeinwych, gw. **ffein**¹ + **gwyh**.

ffeinys *eg. finis.*

1545.

ffeir *eg. fire; fireworks, 'Dutch fire'.*

1759.

ffeirad, gw. **offeiriad**.

ffeirdoll *eb. stallage.*

1794.

ffeirddyn, gw. **ffair**¹ + **dyn**.

ffeiriad, gw. **offeiriad**.

ffeiriaf: ffeirio, ffeir(i)a *bg.a. to exchange, truck, barter, swop; trade; frequent fairs.*

15g.

ffeirin(s), gw. **fferins**.

ffeiriwr *eg. ll. -wyr. trader, chapman, exchanger; one who frequents fairs.*
Dchr. 17g.

ffei *eb. ll. -s. fight.*
Ar lafar.

ffethiol *a. factual, actual, real; operative, vigorous.*
1795.

ffel *a. sagacious, discreet; wary, cautious; crafty, cunning, sharp, wily, sly; dear; knowing.*
14g.

ffelaf: ffelu *bg. to be wily, practise cunning.*
1795.

ffelaig *eg. ll. ffeleig, -iaid, a hefyd fel a. lord, chieftain, governor, emperor; leader, general, captain.*
Dchr. 14g.

Fel a. shining, bright, brilliant, splendid.
Dchr. 14g.

ffelder *eg. sagacity, judiciousness; slyness, cunning, wiliness.*
1547.

ffeldra *eg. sagacity, acumen; craftiness; cunning.*
1795.

ffledd *eg. cunning, shrewdness.*
[1783].

ffleigwr *eg. ll. -wyr. emperor.*
1686.

ffeleniaeth, gw. ffeloniaeth.

ffelgall *a. cunning and wise, wily, wary.*
1683.

ffelgar *a. sly, cute.*
1853.

ffelgraff, gw. ffel + craff.

ffeli *eb. ll. -s. fellowe.*
Ar lafar.

ffelm *eg. feeling, strong emotion.*
18-19g.

ffelmaf: ffelmu *bg. to feel passion or strong emotion.*
18-19g.

ffelmentan *bg. to indulge in sexual passion.*
Ar lafar.

ffelmyn *eg. over-sexed man.*
18-19g.

ffelni *eg. felony.*
1547.

ffelniaeth *eb. felony.*

1547.Gw. hefyd **ffeloniaeth**.**ffelo, ffelow** *eg. ll. -s. fellow; poor fellow (expressing pity or endearment); fellow (of university).***16g.****ffelon** *eg. ll. -iaid, ffelnaid. felon.***1670.**Gw. hefyd **ffelwn**.**ffeloniaeth, ffeleniaeth** *eb. felony.***16g.**Gw. hefyd **ffelwniaeth**.**ffeloniaethus** *a. felonious.***1547.****ffelrwydd** *eg. subtlety, craftiness, wiliness.***1604-7.****ffelsbar** *eg. feldspar.***1862.****ffelsbathaidd** *a. feldspathic.***1862.****ffelsib** *eg. fellowship.***15g.****ffelt** *eg. felt.***15g.**Am *het* **ffelt**, gw. **het**.**ffeltiaf: ffeltio** *bg. to become or turn into felt for hat-making.***20g.****ffeltiwr** *eg. ll. -wyr. hatter, maker of felt-hats.***1587.****ffelwm, ffalwm, ffelwn¹** *eg. b. whitlow, felon.**Div. 16g.***ffelwn²** *eg. ll. -iaid. felon.***14g.**Gw. hefyd **ffelon**.**ffelwniaeth, ffelyniaeth** *eb. felony.**c. 1400.*Gw. hefyd **ffeloniaeth**.**ffelwych**, gw. **ffel** + **gwy**ch.**ffelyg**, gw. **ffelaig**.**ffellych**, ff. l., gw. **ffollach**.**ffemal** *a. female.**c. 1455.***ffemen, ffemin** *eb. female.***13g.**

Ffenaidd *a. Fenian.*
1894.

ffender, ffendar *eb. ll. -s. fender.*
1867.

ffendio,

ffenedig, ffynedig² *a. brave, bold, fierce, steadfast, tenacious; staunch, fervent, ardent, eager, fanatical; noble.*
13g.

ffenedigfalch, *gw. ffenedig + balch*¹.

ffenedigrwydd *eg. ardour, liveliness, zest, desire.*
Dchr. 14g.

ffenstr *eb. ll. -i. window, also fig. loop-hole; hole, gap; pore; matrix.*
1346.

Cfn.: ffenstr adeiniog: casement. 20g.

ff. benyw: *matrix. 1632.*

ff. caseg: *vagina or share of a mare. [1783].*

ff. gasment: *casement. 1775.*

ff. goeg: *lattice-window; peep-hole. 1604-7.*

ff. goffa: *memorial window. 1913.*

ff. groen: *skin window. Ar lafar.*

ff. grom: *bay-window. 1858.*

ff. gromen: *dormer. 20g.*

ff. ddalenog: *sash-window. [1783].*

ff. ddellt: *lattice. 1588.*

ff. ddirgel = ff. ddellt. 1617.

ff. fframiog = ff. ddalennog. 20g.

ff. lansed, —low(n)sed: *lancet-window. 20g.*

ff. liw, —liwiedig: *stained-glass window. 19g.*

ff. llofft: *bedroom window. Ar lafar.*

ff. blwm: *lead-light, lead window. Ar lafar.*

ff. rwylllog = ff. ddellt. 1632.

ff. do: *sky-light. Ar lafar.*

Am bara ffenstr, caead ff., chwarel ff., dellt ff., paen (pâm) ff., siamp ff., sil ff., gw. bara, caead, chwarel², dellt, paen (pâm), siamp, sil.

ffenstraf: ffenestru *ba. to furnish with a window; hole, riddle, pierce.*
14g.

ffenstrig *eb. ll. -au. small window, lancet.*
1604-7.

ffenestrog *a. having windows.*
1604-7.

ffenestrol *a. fenestral; having windows, open.*
14g.

ffenstrwr *eg. ll. -wyr. window-maker and glazier; window-dresser.*
1819.

Ffeniad *eg. ll. -iaid. Fenian.*
19g.

Ffeniaeth *eb. Fenianism.*
1869.

ffenics *eg. b. phoenix.*

I346.

ffeniġl, ffanigl, ffan(n)ugl *eg. ac e.tf. fennel.*

I4g.

Cfn.: **ffeniġl aroglber:** *sweet fennel, Fæniculum dulce. I725.*

ff. cochion: *red fennel. Diw. I6g.*

ff. y cŵn: *dog's fennel, wild fennel, mayweed, Anthemis Cotula. I6g.*

ff. Elen Luyddog: *meum, spignel. Dchr. I7g.*

ff. y moch: *hog's fennel, Peucedanum officinale, sulphur-wort, brimstone-wort. I545.*

ff. y môr: *rock samphire, sea fennel, Crithmum maritimum. I632.*

ffeniġrig *eg. fenugreek.*

c. I740.

ffenomen *eb. ll. -au. phenomen, phenomenon.*

I774.

ffenomenaidd *a. phenomenal.*

20g.

ffenomenon *eg. b. ll. ffenomena, ffenomenâu, ffenomenonau. phenomenon.*

I782.

ffens *eb. ll. -ys, ffensiau.*

1. defence; security; fencing; fight, skirmish.

I480–I527.

2. fence.

20g.

ffenser *eg. ll. -iaid. fencer.*

I615.

ffensiaf, -af: ffensio, ffenso *bg. a.*

1. to fence, enclose, fortify.

I604–7.

2. to fence (with swords).

I8g.

ffensin *eg. fencing.*

20g.

ffensiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. fencer.*

I615.

ffent *eg. feint.*

I5–I6g.

ffenti *eg. fent.*

I547.

ffenydd, gw. ffynidwydd.

ffer *eg. cold, coldness, chillness, stiffness.*

I632.

ffêr¹ *eb. g. ll. fferau, fferi. ankle.*

I4g.

Gw. hefyd ucharnau, uffarnau.

ffêr² *a. a hefyd fel eg. steadfast, strong; valiant, brave; staunch, lively; ferocious; hard, solid; brave man, hero.*

13g.

ffêr³, gw. ffeier.

fferbair *a. chilling.*

1771.

ffercyn, gw. ffircyn.

fferdod *eg. extreme cold, chillness, numbness, rigor, coagulation.*

1547.

fferdorch, gw. ffêr¹ + torch.

fferdd, (= *fferf*), gw. ffyrf.

fferedig *a.bfl. chilly, starved with cold, benumbed, stiff, coagulated, solid, hard.*

1771.

ffereidiog *a. staunch, lively, powerful.*

c. 1300.

fferel, gw. ffurel.

fferem, gw. fferm.

fferen, **fferenllyd**, gw. ooferen, offerenllyd.

fferet, **fferetaf**: **ffereta**, gw. ffured, ffuretaf: ffureta.

fferf, gw. ffyrf.

fferfaen *eg. ll. -feini, -fain. stalagmite.*

1858.

ffergam *a. with crooked ankle.*

16g.

fferi *eb. ll. -s. ferry; ferry-boat.*

c. 1400.

fferiad *eg. coagulation, congelation.*

1632.

fferineu, gwall copio am *ffermeu*, gw. + fferm.

fferins, **ffeirins** *e.ll. (un. b. fferen, ffeirynd). sweets; fairing(s).*

1722.

fferled *eb. ll. -au. anklet.*

19g.

fferling, gw. ffyrlling.

fferllyd *a. cold, chilly; benumbed with cold; congealing.*

1632.

fferllydrwydd *eg. chillness, numbness, aptness to congeal.*

1771.

fferm, **ffarm**, **fferem**, **fferam** *eb. ll. ffermydd, -au, -oedd, -i.*

(*a*) farm, holding; also fig.

15g.

(*b*) *rent, tax, toll, payment.*

14g.

Am *ffi fferm, tŷ fferm,—ffarm, gw. ffi, tŷ.*

†**fferm** *eb. dish or mess of food, food, meal.*

13g.

ffermdy, ffarmdy *eg. ll. ffermdai. farmhouse.*

1822.

ffermentasion *eg. fermentation; transformation (in alchemy).*

1784.

ffermentiaf, ffyrmentaf: fferment(i)o, ffyrmentu *bg. to ferment.*

1782.

ffermiaf, -af, ffarmiaf: ffermio, -u, ffarmio *bg.a.*

(*a*) *to farm.*

Ar lafar.

(*b*) *to farm, let or lease the profits (of taxes, tithes, &c.) for a fixed payment; lease (land).*

16g.

ffermwas, gw. fferm, ffarm + gwas.

ffermwr, ffarmwr *eg. (b. ffermwraig, ffarmwraig, ll. -wraiged) ll. -wyr, ffarmwrs.*

(*a*) *farmer, agriculturist; lessee.*

16g.

(*b*) *farmer of taxes, tithes, &c.*

1604–7.

ffermwriaeth, ffarmwriaeth *eb. agriculture, husbandry.*

1864.

ffermwrol, ffarmwrol *a. farming, agricultural.*

1845.

ffermyddiaeth *eb. agriculture, husbandry.*

c. 1785–90.

fferol *a. strong, mighty.*

1603.

fferraf: fferru *bg. to starve (with cold), freeze; stiffen, become numb; perish (with cold); congeal, thicken, harden.*

1547.

fferris *eg. fire-steel to strike fire out of a flint.*

1753.

fferrol *a. cold, chill; coagulative.*

1795.

fferul, gw. ffurel.

fferw *eg. fir-tree.*

1863.

fferwd *eg. fir-wood.*

1845.

fferwr *eg. ll. -wyr. wild fierce man.*
15-16g.

fferwst *eb. pain in the ankle.*
1761.

fferyll, fferyllt *eg. ll. -ion, -iaid.*
(a) *chemist, druggist; alchemist; magician.*
1632.

(b) *skilled craftsman, blacksmith, metallist, artificer, artisan.*
c. 1785-90.

fferyllaidd, fferylltaidd *a. chemical; alchemic.*
1722.

fferylleg *eb. chemistry.*
1890.

fferyllfa *eb. ll. -oedd, -feydd. laboratory; pharmacy, dispensary; chemical works.*
1824.

fferylliaeth, fferylltiaeth, -aeth *eb.g.*

(a) *chemistry; alchemy.*
1652.

(b) *metallurgy; artisanship.*
1795.

Cfn.: fferylliaeth amaethyddol: agricultural chemistry. 1851.

ff. anorganaid: *inorganic chemistry. 20g.*

ff. gymwysedig: *applied chemistry. 20g.*

ff. ddamcanol: *theoretical chemistry. 1852.*

ff. organaid: *organic chemistry. 20g.*

ff. ymarferol = ff. gymwysedig. 1852.

fferyllol *a.*

(a) *chemical; alchemic.*
1772.

(b) *metallurgical.*
1795.

fferyllty *eg. ll. -tai. laboratory; pharmacy.*
1832.

fferylltydd, gw. fferyllydd.

fferyllwr, gw. fferyllydd.

fferyllwydr, -yn *eg. ll. -au. retort.*
1827.

fferyllydd, fferylltydd, fferyllwr *eg. ll. -yddion, -wyr. pharmaceutical chemist, pharmacist, druggist, apothecary; chemist; founder of metal, &c.*
1810.

ffesant *eg. b. ll. -s, -au, ffesynt. pheasant.*
15g.

Amr.: ffesawnd, ffesawnt. 15-16g.

ffesont. 16g.

Am ceiliog ffesant, gw. ceiliog.

ffest¹ *a.*

(a) *fast, hasty; energetic, diligent, hard; adroit, clever.*

14g.

(b) *fast, sound, secure, safe, firm; stuck; pressed down; steadfast.*

c. 1400.

Gw. hefyd **ffast**.

ffest² *eb. ll. -au, -i, ffestys. feast, fête.*

14–15g.

Cfn.: **ffest Awst:** *festival or holiday observed among shepherds in parts of south Cardiganshire annually on 12th of August. Ar lafar.*

ff. clwb: *club dinner (of Friendly Societies, &c.). Ar lafar.*

ff. y cybydd: *the miser's feast, a Welsh dish consisting of peeled potatoes, sliced onion and a few slices of bacon or a piece of ham. Ar lafar.*

ff. y wrach: *harvest dinner held on New Year's day (lit. the hag's feast) for those who helped during the harvest. Ar lafar.*

ff. reial: *royal feast or banquet. c. 1566.*

ffestian, gw. **goffestian**.

ffestifal *eg. festival; Festival.*

16g.

ffestin *a. hasty, active.*

1795.

ffestiniaf: ffestinio *bg.a. to hasten, hurry, speed; defend (speedily).*

Dchr. 14g.

Gw. hefyd **dyffestin**.

ffestiniawr *eg. one who hastens; (speedy) defender.*

13g.

ffestr¹, gw. **penffestr**.

ffestr², **ffestyr**, **ffestor** *eg. festering sore; fistula, ulcer.*

Div. 16g.

Am *iddw(f) ffest(o)r*, gw. **iddw(f)**.

ffestro *eg. fescue, small stick used for pointing out the letters to children learning to read.*

1547.

ffestrwydd *eg. speed, quickness; adroitness.*

1795.

ffet *eb. feat, exploit.*

16g.

ffetan *eb. ll. -au. sack, big bag, also of a clumsy woman or a wanton wench.*

15–16g.

ffetanaf: ffetanu *ba. to bag, put into sacks.*

1770.

ffetaniad *eg. ll. -iaid. sack-man, sack-bearer, freebooter, plunderer.*

1208–10.

ffetanwr *eg. ll. -wyr. sack-bearer.*

1632.

ffetgar *a. industrious.*

1604–7.

ffetis *eg. ll. -iau. fetish.*
19g.

ffetisiaeth *eb. fetishism.*
1848.

ffetisiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. fetish-priest; fetish-man.*
1848.

ffetlaf: ffetlo *ba. to set pit-props in place in a coal-mine.*
Ar lafar.

ffetli *a. fit, proper, becoming; graceful.*
18g.

ffetn, ffeton, gw. phaeton.

ffets *eg. ll. -ys. vetch.*
1701.

ffetshin *eg. accident or mishap causing delay or confusion; tip, gratuity.*
Ar lafar.

ffetur *e.ll. wild oats.*
1707.

ffetus *a. clever, skilful, sharp, subtle, crafty; well-formed, handsome.*
1547.

ffethment, gw. ffeffment.

ffeuaid *eb. ll. ffeueidiau. a denful.*
Ar lafar.

ffudalaidd, ffudaliaeth, gw. ffiwdalaidd, ffiwdaliaeth.

ffeuen, gw. ffa.

ffeuog *a. holey, hollow, cavernous.*
16g.

ffeutur *eg. pewter, tin, white lead.*
1547.
Gw. hefyd piwter.

ffi¹ *eb. ll. ffioedd, ffiau, ffis, ffys, ll. dwbl ffisoedd. fee; money; tribute, tax; inherited estate or possessions.*

15g.

Cfn.: ffis ffald: poundage. 1722.

ffi fferm: copyhold. 16g.

ffiau marchogion: knights' fees. c. 1730.

ffi² *ebd. fie!, for shame!, away!, begone!, alas!, woe is me!*
c. 1400.

Gw. hefyd ffei.

ffiaf¹: **ffio** *ba. to fee, retain (counsel).*
1722.

ffiaf²: **ffio** *bg. to fade, disappear.*
Ar lafar.

ffiaidd *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. ffieiddiau.*

(a) *abhorrent, abominable, loathsome, odious, foul, disgusting, stinking, nauseous, noisome; disdainful, contemptuous; ugly.*

1346.

(b) *vast, large.*

Ar lafar.

Fel *e. abomination.*

1712.

Am *clwyf ffaidd*, gw. *clwyf* (At.).

ffiaidd-beth, gw. **ffieiddbeth**.

ffial, **ffiar**, gw. **ffiol**, **ffeir**.

ffiat *eg. fiat, command.*

[1784].

ffawlti *eg. fealty.*

16g.

ffib *eb. (un. bach. ffiben) ll. -s. fib.*

Ar lafar.

ffiban *bg. to fib.*

Ar lafar.

ffiblan *bg. to dawdle; grow weak.*

Ar lafar.

ffiblyn *eg. (b. ffiblen). feeble person.*

Ar lafar.

ffibr, **ffeibr** *eg. ll. -au. fibre.*

19g.

ffibrog, **ffeibrog** *a. fibrous.*

20g.

fficlas, gw. **ffilcas**.

fficsiaf: **fficsio** *bg.a. to fix.*

1851.

fficus, gw. **ffigys**.

Ffichteg, **Ffichtaeg** *eb. Pictish language.*

1881.

Ffichti, **Ffichtiaid** *e.ll. Picts; inhabitants of Poitou.*

14g.

ffid *eb. (bach. ffiden) ll. -iau. feed.*

Ar lafar.

ffidelgi, gw. **ffadelgi**.

ffideliaf: **ffidelio** *ba. to put aside, forsake.*

1591.

ffider, **ffidar** *eg. ll. -s. feeder, feeding apparatus in machine; person who feeds a thrashing machine with sheaves; feeder-stream.*

1884.

ffidiaf, -af: ffidio, ffido *ba. to feed, supply.*
1836.

ffidil, ffidl *eb. ll. -s, -au. fiddle, violin.*

1547.

Cfn.: ffid(i)l denor: viola. 20g.

Am rhoi ffidil yn y to, gw. rhoddaf, rhof: rhoddi, rhoi.

Gw. hefyd ffil.

ffidler *eg. ll. -iaid, -s. fiddler.*

14-15g.

ffidliad *eg. ll. -au. a fiddling, playing the fiddle.*

1763.

ffidiaf, -af: ffidlio, -o, ffidlan *bg. to fiddle; waste time, fritter, dawdle; toy.*

19g.

ffidlin *eg. petty thing, trifle.*

Ar lafar.

ffidliwr, -wr *eg. ll. -wyr. fiddler.*

1882.

ffidonas *eb. fan.*

1707.

ffidwt, ffidwd *eg. a hissing, a hooting, derision.*

16g.

ffidwtiaf: ffidwtio *bg. to hiss, hoot.*

Dchr. 17g.

ffiedig *a.bfl. feed, hired, retained.*

1710.

ffieiddaf: ffeiddo, gw. ffeiddiaf: ffeiddio.

ffieiddbeth, ffaidd-beth *eg. ll. -au. abomination, profaneness, corruption, foulness.*

1567.

ffieidd-der *eg. ll. -au. abomination, loathsomeness, corruption.*

1606.

ffieidd-dod *eg. disgust, detestation, abhorrence, abomination.*

1632.

ffieidd-dra *eg. ll. -âu. abomination, loathsomeness, foulness, detestableness, nauseousness, abhorrence, disdain.*

1545.

ffieidd-ddrwg, gw. ffaidd + drwg.

ffieidd-ddyn *eg. ll. -ion. detested man.*

1603.

ffieiddfrwnt, gw. ffaidd + brwnt.

ffieiddgas, gw. ffaidd + cas¹.

ffieiddgig *eg. abominable flesh.*

1588.

ffieiddglwyf *eg. loathsome disease, venereal disease; mattery sore.*
1620.

ffieiddgrawn, gw. **ffiaidd** + **crawn**.

ffieiddgwbl *a. wholly abominable, outrageous.*
1630.

ffieiddiad *eg. strong aversion, loathing, abhorrence, nauseousness.*
1632.

ffieiddiaf, **-af**: **ffieiddio**, **ffieiddo** *ba. to loathe, hate, detest, abhor, despise; be disgusted at, nauseate, turn against.*
1346.

ffieiddiedig *a.bfl. loathed, hated, hateful.*
1776.

ffieiddiol *a. abominable, loathsome, abhorrent.*
1630.

ffieiddiwch, **ffieiddwch** *eg. abomination, wickedness.*
1773.

ffieiddiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. abhorrer, loather, detester.*
1722.

ffieiddlyd *a. loathsome, abominable, abhorrent, despicable.*
1633.

ffieiddrwydd *eg. abhorrence, disgust, detestableness, noisomeness.*
1696.

ffieiddwaith, gw. **ffiaidd** + **gwaith**¹.

ffieiddwch, gw. **ffieiddiwch**.

ffifflen, gw. **ffithlen**.

ffig *eg. ll. -s.*

1. *fig; anything small, valueless or contemptible.*
Ar lafar.

2. *piles; venereal disease.*
c. 1400.

ffigari *eg. ll. -s. superfluous adornments, finery; fig. vagary, whim.*
1762.

ffigier *eg. fig-tree.*
c. 1400.

ffigraf, **ffugraf**, **ffiwgraf**¹: **ffigro**, **ffugro**, **ffiwgro** *bg.*

1. *to figure, use or write figures in arithmetic, count; appear.*
1852.

2. *to figure, express by a metaphor or image.*
16g.

ffigur, **ffigwr**, **ffigiwr**, **ffug(u)r**, **ffeigur**, &c. *eg. b. (bach. ffiguryn, b. ffig(u)ren) ll. ffigurau, ffigyrau, ffugurau, ffigrau, ffugwrs, ffugrs, &c.*

1. (a) *figure, form, aspect, image, symbol, type, semblance.*

I3g.

(b) *diagram.*

I5g.

2. *figure of speech; metaphor.*

c. 1400.

3. *figure, numeral.*

I70I.

4. *figure, personality.*

20g.

Cfn.: ffigur arddangos: synecdoche. c. 1400.

ff. ymadrodd: *figure of speech. 1604–7.*

ff. ymgynnull: *sylllepsis. a. 1575.*

ff. ymoralw: *evocation. a. 1575.*

Am torri ffigur (ffig(i)wr), gw. torraf: torri.

ffiguraeth *eb. a figurizing.*

20g.

ffigraf: ffiguro *bg.a.*

1. *to number; count, do sums.*

I835.

2. *to figurize; symbolize.*

I897.

Gw. hefyd ffigraf: ffigro.

ffiguraidd, ffigwraidd, ffigiwraidd *a. figurative; symbolic.*

I725–6.

ffiguredig *a.bfl. metaphorical, figurative; symbolic.*

I604–7.

ffigurog *a. figurative, abounding in figures of speech.*

20g.

ffigurol *a. figurative, metaphorical.*

[I740].

Amr.: ffugrol. I83I.

ffigyr, ffigyrol, *gw. ffigur, ffigurol.*

ffigys *e.ll. (un. b. -en).*

(a) *figs.*

c. 1400.

(b) *raisins.*

I588.

(c) *valueless or contemptible thing(s), trifle(s).*

I774.

(d) *fig-trees.*

I3g.

Amr.: ffigys. I545.

Cfn.: ffigys yr India, —Indiaidd: Banian- or Banyan-tree, Indian fig-tree. I842.

ffigysbren *eg. ll. -nau. fig-tree.*

I567.

ffigysddail, *gw. ffigys + dail.*

ffigyslwyn, *gw. ffigys + llwyn.*

ffigyswydd, -en *e.ll.b. fig-tree(s).*

1567.

Cfn.: **ffigyswydd(en) Indiaidd**: *Bamian- or Banyan-tree(s), Indian fig-tree(s).* 1848.

ffingl *eb. unfair dealing.*

Ar lafar.

ffingliaf, -af: ffinglio, -o *bg. to deal unfairly, shilly-shally.*

Ar lafar.

Ffijiad *eg. ll. -ïaid. a Fijian.*

1827.

Ffijîeg, Ffijïaeg *eb. Fijian language.*

1827.

ffil *eb. ll. -au. fiddle, violin.*

Dchr. 17g.

ffilament *eg. ll. -au. filament.*

20g.

ffilas ?*eb. thread, file, line.*

15g.

ffilbert, gw. coll²—c. ffilbert.

ffilbri *eg. nonsense, trash.*

1722.

ffilcas *e.ll. rags, frippery, trash.*

c. 1400.

ffilcasog *a. ragged, in rags.*

18–19g.

ffiled, ffilet *eb. ll. -au, -i.*

1. *fillet, headband.*

15–16g.

2. *fillet of beef, veal, mutton, &c., fillet of fish.*

c. 1740.

Cfn.: **ffiled gaws**: *zinc fillet used in cheese-making, cheese-band.* 1860. *Bot. ff. Fair*: *English Galingale, Cyperus longus (lit. Mary's fillet).* Ar lafar.

ffiledaf: ffiledu, -o *ba. to apply a ligature; tie a fillet around a cheese.*

1759.

ffilet, gw. ffiled.

ffiligri *eg. filigree.*

1885.

ffilm *eb. ll. -iau.*

(a) *film (photographic and cinematographic).*

20g.

(b) *film, extremely thin lamina of skin, &c.*

20g.

Cfn.: **ffilm lafar**: *talkie.* 20g.

ff. liw: *coloured film.* 20g.

ff. sain = **ff. llafar.** 20g.

ffilmiaf: ffilmio *bg.a. to film (a drama, story, incident, &c.).*

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20g.

ffilog¹ *eb. ll. -od.*

(a) *filly.*

1547.

(b) *a wanton wench, slut, harlot.*

16g.

ffilog² *eb. ll. -od. wing; spoke of a wheel.*

14g.

ffiloleg *eb. philology.*

20g.

ffilolegol *a. philological.*

20g.

ffilor *eg. (un. b. fflores, ll. -au) ll. -ion. musician, fiddler.*

1604-7.

ffiloreg *eb.g. ll. -au. balderdash, chatter, rigmarole, vain talk, fiddle-faddle, foolish talk, nonsense; trifle(s).*

c. 1400.

ffiores, gw. **ffilor**.

ffilorgerdd *eb. vain or worthless song.*

c. 1400.

ffloriaf: fflorio *bg. to fiddle.*

1773.

ffilosoffer, gw. **philosopher**.

ffilosoffi, gw. **phdilosphi**.

ffilosoffwr, gw. **philosopher**.

ffilosoffydd, **ffilosoffyddiaeth**, gw. **philosophydd**, **philosophyddiaeth**.

ffilsiaf: ffilsio *ba. to filch.*

c. 1730.

ffilsi(n)-ffalsach (ffalsiach), ffilsyn-ffalsach *a. a hefyd fel eg. fawning, flattering, gushing, deceitful; a toady, flatterer.*

16-17g.

Am *chwarae ffilsin ffalsach*, gw. **chwaraeaf: chwarae** (At.).

ffilsiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. filcher.*

17-18g.

ffilt *eg. a kind of woollen cloth.*

Ar lafar.

ffiltrach *eg. bad, slovenly worker.*

Ar lafar.

ffiltraf: ffiltro *ba. to filter.*

1864.

ffiltrin *eg. bad, slovenly workmanship.*

Ar lafar.

ffilyr *eg. ll. ffiltrau. filter.*
20g.

ffillen, gw. **ffithlen**.

ffill-fall *a. finicking, mincing (of walk).*
Ar lafar.

ffin¹ *eb. ll. -iau, -ion. boundary, border, frontier, limit; district; end, fulfilment.*
12g.

ffin² *eb. ll. -iau, -edd. fine, penalty, amercement, forfeit, payment.*
14–15g.
Cfn.: fin a charchar: fine and imprisonment. 1592.

ffin³ *a.*

(a) *free from impurities, pure.*
15g.

(b) *refined, fine, neat, elegant.*
1604–7.

ffinadwy, gw. **ffiniadwy**.

ffinanhadin, **ffinihadi** *eg. finnan-haddock.*
Ar lafar.

ffinâr *eg. veneer.*
1849.

ffinder *eg. daintiness, neatness, splendour.*
1604–7.

ffindiaf: **ffindio**, gw. **ffeindiaf**: **ffeindio**.

ffindir *eg. ll. -oedd. border, border-land, march.*
1886.

ffinfaen *eg. ll. -feini. boundary stone; landmark.*
1795.

ffingraf: **ffingro**, **ffingran** *bg. to finger, meddle (with).*
Ar lafar.

ffiniad *eg. ll. -au. a bounding, circumscription.*
1795.

Ffiniad *eg. ll. -iaid. a Finn.*
1854.

ffiniadwy, **ffinadwy** *a.bfl. finable.*
1722.

ffiniaf¹: **ffinio** *bg.a. a'i dilyn yn aml gan yr ardd. â, ar. to settle the boundary (of land); end; adjoin, abut on, border on, be adjacent to.*
13g.

ffiniaf²: **ffinio** *bg.a. to fine, tax; pay a fine, suffer punishment.*
14–15g.

ffiniaf³: **ffinio** *bg.a. to refine; become refined.*
1604–7.

ffiniedig *a. bfl. bounded.*
1795.

ffiniol *a. bordering, limiting, marginal.*
1795.

ffinion *a. abominable, loathsome, odious, detestable, worthless, base; squeamish.*
1672.

ffinionaf: ffionni *ba. to abhor, loathe.*
1722.

ffinionllyd *a. abominable; squeamish.*
1722.

ffiniwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who fines, amerцер.*
16g.

Ffinneg *eb. Finnish language.*
1856.

ffiog, -en *eb. ll. -od. rabbit, cony.*
1604-7.

ffiol *eb.g. (bach. ffiolen) ll. -au.*

(a) *phial, vial; cup, bowl, goblet, cruse; dish, platter; also transf. and fig.*
13g.

(b) *calyx.*
20g.

Amr.: **ffial**. [1547].

Cfn.: **ffiol fresych**: *pottage bowl.* 1606-8.

ff. gardod: *alms-bowl.* Ar lafar.

ff. geg: *finnel, tundish.* 1722.

ff. y clorian, —y glorian: *scale or pan of a balance.* 1604-7.

ff. glustiog: *pottage-bowl.* Dchr. 17g.

ff. gwsg: *a soporific cup.* 1588. Bot. **ff. y fridd**, gw. *ffion—ff. y ffridd.*

ff. frwyth, gw. *ffion—ff. y ffridd.*

ff. wallt: *wooden bowl made to fit down over the head, around the rim of which the hair was cut.*
Ar lafar.

ff. gwasael: *wassail-cup.* 20g.

ff. lyn: *drinking-vessel.* 14g.

ff. (ffiolen) y pen: *the bony structure covering the brain, scalp, skull-cap.* 14g.

ff. bren: *wooden dish or bowl.* 13g.

ff. yr ymennydd: *brain-pan.* Div. 16g.

ffiolaf: ffiolo *bg. to fit like bowls into one another, sometimes facet. of several persons in the same bed.*

Ar lafar.

ffiolaidd *eb. ll. ffioleidiau. vialful, cupful, dishful, bowlful; measure of capacity which varies in different parts of the country, but is usually about 1/3 of a bushel.*

14g.

ffiolwaedwr *eg. ll. -wyr. cupper, blood-letter, barber-surgeon.*
1762.

ffion, ffuon *eg. ll. -au, a hefyd fel a. rose; purple fox-glove, Digitalis purpurea.*
9g.

Fel a. red, ruddy, blushing.

1632.

Cfn.: (dail) **ffion (ffiol) y fridd**: *fox-glove(s), Digitalis purpurea. c. 1400.*

(dail) (y) **ffion (ffiol) frwyth** = **ffion y fridd. 16g.**

ff. y gaeaf: *Crhistmas Rose, Helleborus niger.* Ar lafar.

ffionlliw, ffuonlliw *a. rose-coloured.*
1346.

ffionwin, ffuonwin *eg. claret.*
1833.

ffionwydd(en), ffuonwydd(en) *e.ll.b. rose-tree(s).*
14g.

ffir, gw. ffyr¹.

ffircennaid, ffirceniad *eg. ll. -ffirceneidiau. firkinful.*
1768.

ffircyn, ffircen *eg.b. ll. -nau. firkin.*
1567.

ffirdót *eg. thing of no value.*
Ar lafar.

ffiret, ffireta, gw. ffured, ffureta.

ffirs, ffirst *a. fierce, eager, grimly serious.*
Ar lafar.

ffis, gw. ffi¹.

ffiseg *eb. physics.*
1928.
Cfn.: ffiseg fathemategol: mathematical physics. 20g.

ffisegol *a. physical; natural.*
1928.

ffisegwr, ffisegydd *eg. ll. -wyr, -yddion. physicist.*
1928.

ffisiant *a. good enough, sufficient.*
Ar lafar.

ffisig, physyg *eg.b. physic, medicaments; medicine.*
14-15g.
Cfn.: ffisig parod: patent medicine. Ar lafar.
ff. siop = **ff. parod.** Ar lafar.
Am corn ffisig, doctor ff., potel(aid) ff., gw. corn (At.), doctor, potel(aid).

ffisigaeth *eb. medicine, cure.*
1651.

ffisigol *a. medicinal, medical.*
1691.

ffisigwr, ffusugwr, physygwr, &c. *eg. (b. ffisigwraig, ll. -wragedd) ll. -wyr.*
physician, doctor, healer; physicist.
c. 1400.
Amr.: pesygwr. 1658.
pysygwr. Div. 16g.

ffisigwriaeth, physygwriaeth *eg. ll. -au. physic, medicine; potion, dose of medicine.*
15g.
Amr.: pysegwriaeth. 1611.
pysygwriaeth. 1605-10.

Cfn.: **ffisgwriaeth brawf**: *empirics*. **1632**.

ffisgwriaethol, physygwriaethol *a. medicinal, medical*.

1604–7.

Amr.: **pysygwriaethol**. **1688**.

ffisgwriaef: ffisgwrio *ba. to physic, administer medicine to, heal*.

1740.

ffisgwrol *a. medicinal*.

1885.

ffisiognomi *eg. physiognomy*.

20g.

ffisioleg *eb. physiology*.

1899.

ffisiolegol *a. physiological*.

20g.

ffisiolegwr, -ydd *eg. ll. -wyr, -yddion. physiologist*.

20g.

ffistolwyn, gw. postolwyn.

ffistwla *eb. fistula*.

1751.

ffisur, gw. ffysur.

ffit¹ *eb. ll. -iau. fit, paroxysm, faint, swoon; attack, pang; passing fancy, impulse, whim, craze; mood*.

1667.

Cfn.: **ffitiau'r fam**: *fits of the mother, hysteria*. **1823**.

ffit² *a. a hefyd fel eb. suitable, appropriate, proper, befitting, worthy; in good health, strong*.

16–17g.

Fel e. (good) fit.

Ar lafar.

ffitel *eg. gear, tackle*.

16g.

Gw. hefyd fitel.

ffitriad *eg. ll. -au. a fitting (of garment)*.

1877.

ffitiaf: ffitio *ba. to fit, suit, adapt; supply, fix*.

1691.

Cfn.: **ffitio allan**: *to fit out*. **1739**.

(y mae'r) cap yn ffitio: *the cap fits, when what is said suits or is felt to suit*. *Ar lafar*.

ffitio *a. moody, fitful*.

Ar lafar.

ffitiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. fitter*.

20g.

ffithell *eb. ll. -od. (young) female salmon*.

1604–7.

ffithlen, ffifflen *eb. ll. -od*.

1. (a) *musical instrument, flute, whistle, pipe; fiddle.*

14g.

(b) *nightingale.*

Dchr. 17g.

(c) *snake, adder.*

1688.

2. *flighty girt, flirt, chit of a girl.*

17g.

Amr.: fillen. 1604-7.

ffiwdal *a. feudal, feudalistic.*

20g.

ffiwdalaidd *a. feudal, feudalistic.*

20g.

ffiwdaliaeth *eb. feudalism.*

20g.

ffiwg *eb. ll. -iau. fugue.*

19g.

ffiwglaf: ffiwglo *bg. to square up for a fight, show fight.*

Ar lafar.

ffiwgraf¹: ffiwgro, gw. **ffigraf: ffigro**.

ffiwgraf²: ffiwgro *bg. to wither, perish; be soiled, become disfigured.*

Ar lafar.

ffiwmiarf, -af: ffiwmio, - *bg. to fume.*

16g.

ffiw *eg. (bach. ffwsen) ll. -ys, -iau. fuse.*

20g.

ffiwisia *eb. ll. -iaid. fuchsia.*

1851.

ffiwsiarf: ffwsio *bg. to fuse.*

20g.

ffiwswl *eg. fusil (in heraldry).*

c. 1600.

fflab, gw. **fflap**.

fflabeled *eb. ll. -au. flappet.*

20g.

fflaced *eb. ll. -au. flask, vial, flacket, flagon, bottle, jug; bunch, bundle.*

14g.

fflaciaf: fflacio, gw. **fflagiaf^{1,2}: fflagio**.

fflacs *e.ll. (un. b. fflacsen). soot blown down a chimney on a windy day, 'blacks'.*

Ar lafar.

fflacsen, gw. **fflag²**.

fflach *eb. ll. -iau. flash, gleam; match; also fig.; moment, instant; a 'flash'.*

1850.

fflachdar *adf. topsy-turvy, in a heap, sprawling; to smithereens.*

Ar lafar.

fflachell *eb. ll. -au, -i. match.*

1858.

fflachiad *eg. ll. -au. a flashing, flash.*

1852.

Cfn.: fflachiad mellten: flash of lightning. 1858.

fflachiadol *a. flashing.*

19g.

fflachiaf: fflachio *bg.a. to flash.*

1852.

Cfn.: fflachio mynd: to go like a flash. Ar lafar.

fflachifwr *eg. ll. -wyr. the torch-bearer of a gang of poachers who manipulated the torch to entice the salmon and thus enabled the gang to catch them.*

Ar lafar.

fflachiog, -iol *a. flashing, flashy.*

1852.

fflachiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. flasher.*

1852.

Gw. hefyd **fflachifwr**.

fflachlamp *eb. ll. -au. flashlamp, torch.*

20g.

fflachlyd *a. flashing, sparkling.*

1859.

fflachod, ff. l., gw. **ffollach**.

fflacholau *eg. searchlight.*

20g.

ffladr *a. a hefyd fel eg. foolish, crazy, oafish, simple, stupid, dull; insipid; impudent, garrulous, loose-tongued, loquacious, babbling; flattering.*

14g.

Fel e. fool, idiot, blockhead.

1688.

Cfn.: dweud (dywedyd) yn ffladr: to babble, blab, speak inadvisedly. 1722.

ffladraf: ffladru *bg.a. to babble, blab; flatter; dote (on).*

1795.

ffladraidd *a. foolish, doting, oafish.*

1604-7.

ffladredd *eg. foolishness, absurdity, nonsense, foolish talk, rashness; flattery.*

1603.

ffladrffol *a. absurd and foolish.*

1552.

ffladrus *a. flattering, deceitful.*

1888.

ffladrwas *eg. foolish servant or lad, silly ass.*

I4–I5g.

fflàg¹ *eb. ll. fflagiau. flag.*
I707.

fflàg² *eb. (bach. fflagen, fflacsen, ll. -ni) ll. fflagiau, -s. flagstone, large flat stone.*
I858.

fflagen, fflagon, fflagwn *eb. ll. fflagenni, -nau, fflagwns. flagon, flask, bottle, jug.*
I480–I527.

fflagennaid, fflageiniaid *eb. ll. fflageneidiau. flagonful.*
I6–I7g.

fflagiad *eg. a flagging, a withering.*
I722.

fflagiaf¹: **fflagio** *bg. to flag, fail, wither, fade, decay.*
I6g.

fflagiaf²: **fflagio** *ba. to flag.*
20g.

fflagiaf³, **fflaciaf: fflagio, fflacio** *ba. to flag.*
Ar lafar.

fflangell *eb. ll. -au, fflengyll. whip, scourge, also fig.; a scourging, a whipping.*
I588.

fflangellaf: fflangellu *ba. to whip, scourge, lash, flog.*
I588.

fflangelliad *eg. ll. -au. flagellation, a whipping, a flogging.*
I617.

fflangellog *a. scourging, also fig.*
I888.

fflangellwr *eg. ll. -wyr. whipper, scourger, castigator.*
I769.

fflaim *eb. ll. ffleimiau. fleam, scalpel, lancet.*
I5g.
Cfn.: fflaim waedu: fleam for bleeding. I835.

fflair *eb. ll. ffleiriau. smell, stink, fart, fist.*
9g.
Gw. hefyd ffleiriau: ffleirio.

†**fflais**, *gw. difflais, fflaisawr, fflaisiaf: fflaisio, fflaisog.*

fflaits *eg. a kind of textile material.*
I596.

fflam *eb. ll. -(i)au, a hefyd fel a. flame, blaze, also fig.; flaming.*
I3g.
Cfn.: fflam dân: flame of fire, burning fire. I346. Bot. ff. yr haul: spurge. 20g.
Am newydd fflam, gw. newydd.

fflamadwy *a.bfl. inflammable.*
I838.

fflamaidd *a. flaming, flameous.*

I795.

fflaman ?*eb.* ll. -s. *a kind of cake.*
c. **I566.**

fflamblaid *eb.* *fiery faction.*
I4g.

fflamboer *a.* *spitting or vomiting fire, also fig.*
I604-7.

fflamboeth *a.* *very hot, fiery, flaming; fig. fierce.*
I62I.

fflamdan *eg.* *blazing fire.*
Dchr. **I4g.**

fflamdawdd *eg.* *neu a.* *blazing molten substance; blazing and melting.*
c. **I400.**

fflamdo *eg.* *bright, fiery red apparel; a covering of fire.*
Dchr. **I4g.**

fflamdorch *eb.* ll. -au, -dyrch. *torch.*
I85I.

fflamdrais, gw. **fflam** + **trais**.

fflamdy *eg.* ll. -dai. *burning house.*
Dchr. **I4g.**

fflamdde *a.* *flaming, blazing, bright.*
I3g.

fflamddur *eg.* *neu a.* *shining or flaming lance or sword; with flaming sword.*
I3g.

fflamddwyn *a.* *flame-bearing, fiery.*
I4g.

fflamedig *a.* *bfl.* *set on fire, fiery, inflammatory; inflamed.*
I567.

fflamedigaeth *eb.* *inflammation.*
I8I3.

fflameg *eb.* ll. -au. *inflammation, inflammation of the eyes, ophthalmia.*
Div. **I6g.**

Cfn.: **y fflameg ddu:** *black inflammation.* **I843.**

ff. **y llyga(i)d:** *ophthalmia.* **I834.**

ff. **yr ysgyfaint:** *inflammation of the lungs.* **I8I3.**

fflamegaf: **fflamegu** *bg.* *to inflame.*
I873.

fflamegol *a.* *inflammatory; inflamed.*
I798.

fflamen, **fflamin** *eg.* ll. -iaid. *flamen.*
I567.

fflamfaen *eg.* ll. -feini, -fain. *opal.*
I8I9.

fflamgi *eg.* ll. -gwn. *hellhound.*

1703.

fflamgledd, -gleddyf, gw. fflam + cledd¹, cleddyf.**fflamgoch** *a. flame-red, fiery red, lurid.*

1346.

fflamgoed *eb. spurge, wolf s-milk, asarabacca, tithymal.**c. 1400.**Amr.: ffleimgoed. 1753.**Cfn.: y fflamgoed fechan: petty spurge, devil's milk, Euphorbia Peplus. 1632.**ff. gaperol: caperspurge. 1867.***fflamgryd** *eb. neu a. flickering flame; with flickering flame.**Dchr. 14g.***fflamgwr** *eg. element in the names of some of the twenty-four measures of string music.*

16g.

fflamgwyr *eg. burning wax, lighted candle, torch.*

14g.

fflamgyrch *eg. ll. -au. fiery attack.**Dchr. 14g.***fflamhaf; fflamhau** *ba. to set on fire or aflame.*

1567.

fflamiad *eg. ll. -au. conflagration; brightness, flamboyance.*

16-17g.

Gw. hefyd ffleimiad².**fflamiaf, -af; fflamio, fflamu** *bg.a. to flame, blaze, be on fire or aflame; kindle, set on fire, also fig.; curse.*

1547.

Gw. hefyd ffleimiaf²; ffleimio.**fflamiar** *eg. blazing fire, blaze, conflagration.**c. 1400.***fflamig** *eg. ll. -au. squib, cracker.*

1850.

fflamin, gw. fflamen.**fflamingo** *eg. ll. -s, fflamingiaid. flamingo.*

1835.

fflamiog, -og *a. flaming, fiery, also fig.*

1567.

fflamiol, gw. fflamol.**fflamlafn** *eg. ll. -au, a hefyd fel a. flaming blade; with flaming blade.*

15g.

fflamliw *a. flame-coloured, crimson.*

14-15g.

fflamlwch *eg. gunpowder.*

1818.

fflamllyd *a. flaming, blazing, fiery, bright.*

1588.

fflamol, ffamiol *a. flaming; vomiting flames.*
c. 1400.

fflamrudd, ffamwellt, gw. fflam + rhudd, gwellt.

fflamwg *eg. ll. fflamygau. angry scowl.*
c. 1400.

fflamwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who sets alight, incendiary.*
15-16g.

fflamwydden, ffamidwn *eb. erysipelas; inflammation.*
c. 1730.
Cfn.: ffamwydden dân: erysipelas. Ar lafar.

fflamwyllt, gw. fflam + gwyllt.

fflamyhadwy *a.bfl. inflammable, combustible.*
1775.

fflamychaf, fflemychaf: fflamychu, fflemychu *bg.a.*

(a) *to flame, emit flames, blaze, flare; be inflamed; be on fire; shine, flash.*
13g.

(b) *to cause (a fire) to flame.*
1732.

fflamychedig, fflemychedig *a.bfl. inflamed, burning.*
13g.

fflamychiad *eg. ll. -au. a flaming; a flashing.*
1604-7.

fflamychol, fflemychol *a. flaming, fiery, burning.*
1346.

Fflandrwy *e.ll. Flemings.*
1894.

Fflandrysiad *eg. ll. -iaid. a Fleming or one of Flemish descent.*
c. 1400.

Fflandryswr *eg. ll. -wyr. a Fleming or one of Flemish descent.*
14g.

fflantiaf: fflantio, gw. fflawntiaf: fflawntio.

fflap, fflab *eg. b. (bach. fflepyn, b. fflapen) ll. -iau, -s. flap.*
1850.

fflapiaf: fflapio, -ian *ba. to flap.*
1850.

fflasg *eb. ll. -iau.*

(a) *flask; powder-flask.*
c. 1630.

(b) *basket.*

1795.
Cfn.: fflasg ddillad: clothes basket. 1795.
ff. lestri: *crochery basket. Ar lafar.*

ff. bowdwr: *powder-flask*. Ar lafar.

ff. datws: *potato basket*. Ar lafar.

ff. de: *tea-flask*. Ar lafar.

fflasgaid *eg. ll. fflasgeidiau. flaskful; flasketful, basketful.*
1795.

fflased *eb. ll. -i. basket.*

1795.

Cfn.: **fflased flawd:** *meal receptacle.* 1795.

ff. ddillad: *clothes basket*. Ar lafar.

ff. wniö: *work-basket*. Ar lafar.

fflat *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -iau, -s.*

1. *flat; prostrate.*

c. 1730.

2. *plain, definite, decisive, unequivocal; at once, without delay.*

1570.

3. *flat (of a musical note); below regular or true pitch.*

1759.

4. (a) *lifeless, dead, low-spirited, dismal; uninteresting; disappointing, disappointed.*

1765.

(b) *flat, insipid (of wine, beer, &c.).*

1782.

(c) *close, dull, sultry.*

Ar lafar.

Fel e. i. flat; flat surface.

1830.

2. *mud-flat, shallow.*

1762.

3. *flat (in a house or building).*

20g.

4. *flat, flat-bottomed boat.*

1851.

5. *flat-iron, smoothing-iron.*

Ar lafar.

6. *flat (in music).*

1834.

7. *flat (on theatre stage).*

20g.

8. *culvert under a road; flat stones placed over a ditch in a field.*

Ar lafar.

Cfn.: **fflat smwddio:** *flat-iron, smoothing-iron.* Ar lafar.

ar y fflat: *lying flat, horizontally; (situated) on the flat.* 1830.

Am *mesur fflat*, gw. **mesur**.

fflaten *eb. ll. -ni. cap-piece (in mining).*

Ar lafar.

fflatiaf, -af: fflatio, -o *bg.a.*

1. *to flatten.*

1759.

2. (a) *to become spiritless, be disappointed, lose heart, slacken (of business, &c.).*

1855.

(b) *to become flat or insipid, grow stale or acid.*

Ar lafar.

(c) *to become dull, lour (of the weather).*

Ar lafar.

3. *to lower (a note) by a semitone.*

1834.

fflatrif, -af: fflatrïo, -o, fflatru *bg.a.* a'i dilyn weithiau gan yn ardd. *i. to flatter.*

Diw. 16g.

Amr.: fflatro. 1654.

fflatring *eg. flattery.*

1696.

fflatrwydd *eg. flatness.*

20g.

fflatsiaf: fflatsio *ba. to splash.*

Ar lafar.

fflatsiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. splasher.*

Ar lafar.

fflat-wadn *a. flat-footed.*

Ar lafar.

fflaw¹ *eg. (bach. fflewyn, fflöyn, fflawen, ffloen) ll. -iau.*

(a) *splinter, fragment.*

15g.

(b) *flaw, fault; fracture, breach, fissure.*

1547.

fflaw² *eg. flag.*

1547.

fflaw³ *eg. gust of wind.*

c. 1588.

fflawiaf: fflawio *ba. to break.*

1653.

fflawn *eb. ll. -s. flawn, a kind of custard or cheese-cake.*

1547.

Amr.: fflwn. c. 1566.

fflawns, gw. fflons.

fflawnt *a. flaunty.*

1740.

fflawntaidd *a. showy, gaudy.*

1683.

fflawntiaf, fflantiaf: fflawntio, fflantio *bg.a. to flaunt; shake about.*

Ar lafar.

fflebitis *eg. phlebitis.*

20g.

ffled ?*eb. deceit, falsehood, cunning, wile, trick.*

Dchr. 14g.

fflegan, fflegain *eb. ll. fflegennod. frizzled hen, hen of a certain breed having its*

feathers turned the wrong way; transf. untidy person or shabby thing.

1763.

Gw. hefyd **iâr**—**i. fflegan**.

fflegmon *eg. boil, phlegmon.*

1760.

ffleng *eb. fling.*

Ar lafar.

Gw. hefyd **ffling**.

fflengaf: fflego *ba. to fling.*

Ar lafar.

Gw. hefyd **fflingiaf: fflingio**.

fflei¹ *eg. ll. -s. (artificial) fly.*

Ar lafar.

fflei² *eg. ll. -s, a hefyd fel a. fly (in weaving).*

Ar lafar.

Fel *a. wily.*

Ar lafar.

Cfn.: mynd fel fflei: to go like lightning. Ar lafar.

ffleiaf, ffliaf: ffleio, fflio *bg. to fly.*

Ar lafar.

ffleiar *eg. ll. -s. wily person, flyer.*

Ar lafar.

ffleim, gw. **fflaim**.

ffleimfellt *e.ll. neu a. lightning; flashing like lightning.*

16g.

ffleimiad¹ *eg. ll. -au. a lancing, phlebotomy.*

1604–7.

ffleimiad² *eg. ll. -au. blaze, conflagration.*

c. 1400.

Gw. hefyd **fflamiad**.

ffleimiad³ *eg. ll. -iaid. one who sets on fire, incendiary.*

Dchr. 14g.

ffleimiaf¹: **ffleimio** *ba. to lance, bleed, scarify, cut off; dart.*

16g.

ffleimiaf²: **ffleimio** *bg.a. to blaze, set on fire.*

16–17g.

Gw. hefyd **fflamiaf: fflamio**.

ffleimlwyd, gw. **fflaim**—**llwyd**.

ffleirfawr gw. **fflair**.

ffleirgi *eg. ll. -gwn. stinking cur, stinker.*

Dchr. 17g.

ffleiriaf: ffleirio, ffleirian *bg. to smell, emit a smell, stink, fart.*

c. 1400.

ffleiriog *a. stinking, farting.*

1773.

ffleiriwr *eg. ll. -wyr. farter.*

1765.

ffleirlyd *a. stinking, farting.*

1722.

ffleiryn *eg. stinker, stinkard, stinking cur.*

c. 1380.

Cfn.: ffleiryn dog: pet dog. Ar lafar.

ffleisawr *eg. schemer, 'artful dodger'.*

9g.

ffleisiaf: ffleisio *bg. to bow down, stoop.*

c. 1400.

ffleisog *a. artful, wily.*

c. 1400.

ffleitsier *eg. ll. -iaid. fletcher, bowyer.*

1547.

ffleithychaf: ffleithychu *bg. to bow down, stoop.*

13-14g.

fflêm, fflêm *eb.g. (bach. fflemsen) ll. fflemau, -s. phlegm; apathy, inertness.*

1545.

Amr.: fflewm. 1552.

fflewma. c. 1400.

Fflemaeg, gw. **Fflemeg.**

Fflemaidd *a. Flemish.*

1773.

fflematig *a. phlegmatic.*

1545.

fflemawr *eg. fugitive, runaway, exile.*

13g.

Fflemeg, Fflemaeg *eb. Flemish (language).*

1848.

Fflemiad *eg. ll. -iaid. a Fleming.*

1810.

fflemiaf: fflêmio *bg. to phlegm.*

182.

Fflemin, Ffleming *eg. a Fleming or one of Flemish descent.*

16g.

Ffleminaidd *a. Flemish.*

1828.

Fflemineg, Ffleminaeg *eb. Flemish (language).*

1848.

Ffleminiad, Fflemingiad *eg. ll. -iaid. a Fleming or one of Flemish descent.*

1815.

Fflemlis *eg. Flemish wine.*

15g.

Fflemiseg, Fflemisaeg *eb. Flemish (language).*

16g.

Fflemisiad *eg. ll. -iaid. a Fleming or one of Flemish descent.*

Dchr. 14g.

Fflemiswr *eg. ll. -wyr. a Fleming or one of Flemish descent.*

c. 1400.

ffemllyd *a. phlegmy; phlegmatic.*

1722.

fflemp *a. shabby, mean.*

Ar lafar.

fflempen *eb. slap.*

Ar lafar.

fflemychaf: fflemychu, fflemychol, gw. fflamychaf: fflamychu, fflamychol.

ffles¹ *eg. dregs.*

Dchr. 17g.

ffles² *eg. a beating, a drubbing, a scourging.*

18-19g.

fflesiaf: fflesio *ba. to beat, drub, scourge, chastise.*

18-19g.

ffletem, gw. lletem.

fflewma, fflewma, gw. fflêm, fflem.

ffliaf: fflio, gw. ffliaf: ffleio.

fflibidi-fflib, fflib-fflab *a. glib, unable to keep a secret.*

Ar lafar.

ffliciaf: fflicio *ba. to flick.*

20g.

fflicrio, fflicrian *bg. to flicker.*

20g.

fflics *eg. dysentery, flux.*

Div. 16g.

fflich *eb. a squeak, squeal.*

1795.

fflichiaf, fflichiaf: fflichio, fflichio *bg. to squeak, squeal; breathe.*

1604-7.

fflichio *a. squeaking, squealing.*

16-17g.

fflicht, ffleicht *eb. ll. -iau. flight-arrow, dart.*

15g.

ffling *eb. fling.*

1898.

Gw. hefyd **ffleng**.

fflingiaf, **-af**: **fflingio**, **-o** *ba.* to fling; plunge.

Ar lafar.

Gw. hefyd **fflengaf**: **fflengo**.

fflint *eg. b.* (bach. *fflinten*) ll. *-iau.* flint.

1672.

Am *carreg fflint*, gw. **carreg**.

fflip ?*eb.* flip.

1773.

fflipant *a.* flippant.

1863.

fflipen *eb.* (bach. *fflipsen*) ll. *-ni.* flip, slap, fillip.

1899.

fflipiaf: **fflipio**, **fflip(i)an** *ba.* to flip.

20g.

fflisgiad *eg.* dress, apparel.

c. 1400.

fflit *a.*

(a) *swift.*

Ar lafar.

(b) *strong (of wind).*

Ar lafar.

fflithod *e. ll.* new potatoes in early stage of growth.

Ar lafar.

ffliw¹ *eg.* influenza.

20g.

ffliw² *eb.* ll. *-iau.* flue.

19g.

ffliw³ *eb.* (bach. *ffliwen*) ll. *-au.* clout, slap, smack.

Ar lafar.

ffliw⁴ *eg. b.* simpleton.

Ar lafar.

ffliwc¹ *eb.* (bach. *ffliwcen*). fluke.

Ar lafar.

ffliwc² *eg.* liver fluke.

20g.

ffliwcaf: **ffliwco**, **ffliwcan** *bg.* to fluke.

20g.

ffliwt *eb.* (bach. *ffliwten*) ll. *-iau.* flute.

1547.

Cfn.: mynd yn **ffliwt ar**: to fail completely, become a fiasco. 1897.

ffliwtiaf: **ffliwtio**, **-(i)an** *bg.* to play upon a flute, whistle, sing sweetly.

20g.

ffliwtydd *eg.* ll. *-ion.* flautist.

20g.

ffloc¹ *eb.* ll. *-au, fflocys. flock, crowd, swarm.*
15g.

ffloc² *eg.* (bach. *fflocyn, fflocysyn*) ll. *-s, -ys. flock, waste wool, stuffing of mattress.*
c. 1400.
Am *gwely fflocs*,—*fflocys*, gw. *gwely*.
Gw. hefyd **ffwcs**².

fflocs *e.ll. phlox.*
Ar lafar.

fflocysog *a. flocky, floccose.*
16g.

ffloch, gw. **fflwch**.

fflochen, ffloch *eb.* ll. *-nau, -ni, fflochiau.*

1. (*a*) *chip, splinter; flake, fragment.*
1530–1606.

(*b*) *snow-flake.*
1722.

2. *pimple, blister.*
Dchr. 17g.

fflochenllyd *a. full of pimples or blisters.*
Dchr. 17g.

fflochennaf: fflochennu *bg. to splinter, flake.*
Dchr. 17g.

fflochennog *a. flaky.*
1852.

ffodiart, ffodiat, ffodiard, ffodiad *eb.* ll. *-iardau. flood-gate, sluice.*
c. 1400.

ffloen, gw. **fflaw**¹.

ffloew, gw. **ffloyw**.

fflogiaf, -af: fflogio, -o *ba. to flog.*
1806.

fflogiwr, -wr *eg.* ll. *-wyr. flogger.*
19g.

fflons, fflawns *a. a hefyd fel eg.*

(*a*) *lively, lusty, joyful, cheerful, amiable.*
16g.

(*b*) *proud, boastful.*
1683.

Fel e. affectation, flattery; affected, boastful person.
c. 1588.

fflonsiaf: fflonsio *bg. to become enlivened, grow cheerful (esp. of a sick person).*
1887.

fflora *eb. flora.*

1936.

Fflorensiad *eg. ll. -iaid. a Florentine.*

1615.

Fflorentiad *eg. ll. -iaid. a Florentine.*

1849.

Fflorentin *eg. ll. -iaid. a Florentine.*

1615.

fflorestri *eg. flowery ornament.*

15g.

ffloriannaf: floriannu *bg. to bloom.*

18–19g.

ffloriant *eg. bloom.*

18–19g.

ffloring, florin *eb. ll. ffloringod, fflorinau, fflorins. florin, two-shilling piece; gold florin, noble.*

14g.

*Amr.; flwring. 14g.**Cfn.: flwring aur: gold florin, esp. the one minted in London in 1344 and current from 20th January to 20th August of that year. 14g.**Gw. hefyd flwrens.***fflors, florsi** *eg. flourish; fanfare.*

1604–7.

fflôt, flod *eb. ll. fflotiau, fflodiau.*

1. float.

1588.

2. float.

*Ar lafar.***fflower,—ff. brwmstan**, gw. flw¹.**fflowns** *eb. ll. fflownsiau, fflownsys. flounce.**Ar lafar.***fflownsaf: flownso**, gw. flwnsaf: flwnsan.**fflowr**, gw. flw^{1,2}.**fflowraf: flowro** *ba. to flower (garments, &c.), adorn with floral patterns; decorate (floor, &c.) with floral design.**c. 1762–79.***fflowr-de-lis, flowr-de-liws**, gw. flwr-dy-lis.**fflowrin** *eg. flouring.**Ar lafar.***fflowrisiaf: flowrisio** *ba. to adorn (dress, sampler, &c.) with flowers, flourish.*

1766.

fflowrlym *a. quickly blooming.*

14g.

fflowrog *a. flowered, having flower-like patterns (of dress, wallpaper, &c.).*

Ar lafar.

ffloyw *a. bright, shining, fiery, clear, fair.*
14g.

ffloywder *eg. brightness.*
1834.

ffloywgoch *a. bright red.*
1897.

ffluch, gw. **ffluwch**.

ffluchiaf: **ffluchio**, gw. **fflichiaf**: **fflichio**.

fflud, gw. **fflyd**.

ffluorid, **ffworid** *eg. fluoride.*
20g.

ffluorin, **ffworin** *eg. fluorine.*
20g.

fflur¹ *eb. a hefyd fel a. fairness, beauty, comeliness.*
1547.

Fel a. fair, beautiful; flowery.
1789.

fflur² *e.tf. ll. dwbl -on. flowers, blooms.*
1789.

ffluraf: **ffluro** *bg. to bloom, blossom.*
1795.

fflurben *eg. ll. -nau. flower-head.*
1900.

fflurddail *e.tf. (un. b. fflurddalen). perianth; petals.*
1898.

fflureg *eb.g. ll. -au. prow, bow, forecastle.*
1604-7.

fflurfa *eb. inflorescence.*
20g.

fflurgoes, **-ig** *eb. ll. -au. flower-stalk.*
1866.

fflut, gw. **ffliwt**.

ffluw *eg. a running out.*
1592.

ffluwch¹, **ffluch** *eb.g. (bach. ffluwchyn) ll. -ion, a hefyd fel a.*

1. *hair falling in tresses, bush or shock of hair, mane; lock (of hair).*
14g.

2. *(transf.) that which is blown like hair or a cloud by the wind, a cloud of dust, snow, &c., drizzle, thin layer (of snow).*
1653.

Fel a. bushy (of hair); wind-blown (of hair), untidy; blazing (of fire

newly-kindled), *swift, easy; fine, powdery (of soil)*.

1858.

Cfn.: mynd fel ffluwch, mynd yn ffluwch, m. ar ff.: to go like a flash. Ar lafar.

ffluwch², gw. fflwch.

ffluwachaid *a. bushy, brushy, dishevelled (of long hair)*.

1771.

ffluwachiaf: ffluwchio, ffluwchian *ba. to blow (of hair)*.

20g.

ffluwchog *a. bushy (of long hair); cloud-like*.

1771.

fflwar *eg. (bach. fflowryn, b. fflowren) ll. -s. flower*.

Ar lafar.

Gw. hefyd fflŵr², fflwr.

fflwcs¹ *eg. flux, dysentery*.

1545.

fflwcs² *e.ll. (un. g. fflwcsyn). flocks, fluff; weeds; trifles, worthless things, rubbish*.

1850.

Gw. hefyd ffrwcs.

fflwcs³ *e.ll. flatfish*.

Ar lafar.

fflwcsa *bg. to catch flatfish*.

Ar lafar.

fflwch *a. (b. ffloch). generous, free, liberal, bountiful, willing, forward, ready; plentiful, abundant, flush, full, complete; vast, large, numerous; thick, lusty; brisk, quick; valiant, daring; bright, beautiful*.

14g.

Amr.: ffluwch². **16g.**

fflwchdri *eg. whey-cheese*.

Ar lafar.

fflwis, gw. fflwys.

fflwnsaf, fflownsaf: fflwnsan, fflownso *bg. to flounce, move abruptly or impatiently*.

Ar lafar.

fflworid, fflworin, gw. ffluorid, ffluorin.

fflŵr¹, **fflowr** *eg. flour*.

1567.

Cfn.: fflŵr brwmstan: flour of brimstone. c. **1740.**

ff. can: wheat-flour. *Div.* **15g.**

ff. (y) gwenith = ff. can. c. **1400.**

ff. reis: flour of rice. *Div.* **16g.**

ff. sylffur: flour of sulphur. **1771.**

fflŵr², **fflowr** *eg. b. ll. fflowrau, -s.*

1. flower; choice, the best.

c. **1400.**

2. menstruation, menses, monthly flowers.

1545.

Cfn.: *Bot.* **ffŵr melfed**, **fflowr m.**: *amaranthus*. 16g.
Gw. hefyd **fflur**, **fflwar**.

fflŵr-dy-lis, **fflowr-dy-lis**, &c. *eg.b. fleur-de-lis*.

14g.

Amr.: **flower-de-liws**. 1771.

fflwrdd (y) lis, **fflwri-ddylis**

fflwrens *eg. ll. -ys, fflwrensens. gold florin*.

15-16g.

Gw. hefyd **ffloring**.

fflwriaf: **fflwrio** *bg.a. to pulverize (of soil); separate bran from flour after grinding (grain); sprinkle with flour*.

1864.

fflwring, gw. **ffloring**.

fflwriog *a. powdery, floury*.

1839.

fflwsh¹ *a.*

(*a*) *flush, free*.

Ar lafar.

(*b*) *flush (with)*.

1547.

fflwsh² *a. fully fledged and ready to forsake the nest (of young birds)*.

Ar lafar.

fflwsiaf: **fflwsio** *bg. to flush, fledge (of young birds)*.

Ar lafar.

fflwys, gw. **fflwsh**¹.

fflychiaf: **fflychio** *bg. to move, budge, be perturbed; totter, stagger, stumble*.

16g.

fflyd, **fflud** *eb. ll. -oedd. fleet; crowd, gang*.

1550-1600.

fflyrt *eg.b. ll. -s. flirt*.

20g.

fflyrtiaf, **fflyrtio**, **-ian** *bg. to flirt*.

20g.

ffo¹ *eg. a hefyd fel a. flight, escape; retreat*.

13g.

Fel a. fleeing, fugitive, fleeting.

20g.

Cfn.: **ar ffo**: *in flight, fleeing*. 13g.

Am gyrru ffo (ar), gw. **gyrraf**: **gyrru**.

ffo² *e.tf. foe*.

16g.

ffoad¹ *eg. flight, an escaping; retreat*.

1567.

ffoad² *eg. ll. ffoaid. fugitive, flier; retreat*.

c. 1400.

ffoadigaeth, gw. fföedigaeth.

ffoadur eg. (b. *ffoadures*, ll. *-au*) ll. *-iaid*, *-ion*, a hefyd fel *a. fugitive, refugee; deserter, runaway*.

1547.

Fel *a. fugitive, runaway*.

14g.

Amr.: **ffoadwr**. 1704.

ffoaduriaeth, **ffoaduraeth** *eb. flight, escape; retreat*.

1567.

Amr.: **ffoadwriaeth**. 1759.

ffoadurol *a. fugitive, runaway*.

[1740].

ffoadurus *a. fugitive, retreating; fugacious, fleeting, flying*.

1547.

ffoaf: **ffoi**, **ffo** *bg.a.*

(a) *fo flee, escape; retreat, desert, vanish*.

13g.

(b) *to put to flight, scatter*.

13g.

Cjn.: 'Tawn i heb ffoi! ('tawn i 'e' ffoi!), 'tawn i byth heb ffoi o'r fan yma!: *well I never!, well I'll be blowed!* (lit. 'Had I never fled hence'). Ar lafar.

ffoawdr eg. ll. *fföodron*, a hefyd fel *a. fugitive; fleeing, retreating*.

13g.

ffoawl, gw. fföol.

ffoawr eg. *fugitive, deserter*.

13g.

ffobia eg. *b. phobia*.

20g.

ffôc¹ eg. *focus*.

1795.

ffôc², gw. ffog².

ffocaf: **ffoco**, gw. ffogaf: ffogo.

ffocaidd *a. focal*.

1851.

ffocol *a. focal*.

1850.

ffocs eg. *a kind of love-making during the hay harvest*.

Ar lafar.

ffocsaf¹: **ffocso** *bg.*

1. *to make love in the hay during harvest*.

Ar lafar.

2. *to fight (of dogs)*.

Ar lafar.

ffocsaf²: focso *ba. to fox, wheedle.*

Ar lafar.

ffocsas *e.ll. foxes.*

14g.

ffocsl *eg. forecastle.*

20g.

ffocstrot *eb. the fox trot.*

1930.

ffocus, ffocws *eg. ll. ffocusau, ffocysau. focus.*

1866.

ffod *eg. ll. -au.*

(a) *foot, leg, shank; ?plough-foot; coulter.*

c. 1380.

(b) *ox-bow.*

Dchr. 17g.

ffodiaf: ffodio *bg. to prosper, increase.*

1795.

ffodiog, ffodog¹ *a. fortunate, lucky, prosperous, happy; auspicious.*

13g.

ffodiogrwydd *eg. fortunateness, luck.*

1773.

ffodog² *a. having thick shanks, squat, thickset.*

1759.

ffodonos *eg. creature.*

Ar lafar.

ffodotian *bg. to potter about.*

Ar lafar.

ffodr, ffodor *eg. ll. -au. fodder.*

15g.

ffodrwm, ffotrwm *eb. bin, alley in cowhouse.*

Dchr. 17g.

ffodus, ffawdus *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -ion. fortunate, lucky, prosperous.*

1805.

Fel *e.ll. fortunate people.*

20g.

ffodusrwydd *eg. fortunateness, luckiness.*

1858.

ffodyr, gw. **ffodr**.

ffoedig *a.bfl. a hefyd fel eg. ll. fföedigion. fugitive, fleeing; routed, put to flight; retreating; fleeting, transitory.*

13g.

Fel *e.ll. fugitives, refugees.*

c. 1400.

fföedigaeth *eb.g. flight, escape; retreat.*
15g.

fföedigrwydd *eg. fugacity, fleetingness.*
1773.

ffoel¹ *eg. foil.*
15g.

ffoel² *eg. ll. -iau. foil, sword, defence.*
1480–1527.

ffoelaif¹: **ffoelio** *ba. to foil.*
c. 1600.

ffoeliaf²: **ffoelio** *ba. to foil, defeat.*
1761.
Gw. hefyd **ffwyliaf**: **ffwyllo**.

ffoen *eg. foin.*
16g.
Gw. hefyd **ffwyn**¹.

ffoes, gw. **ffos**.

ffofre *a. fine, splendid, rising resplendently (of the sun).*
c. 1400.

ffog *eb. ll. -au. forge, furnace, fireplace; oven, cauldron, pan.*
14g.

ffòg *eb. (bach. ffogen). fog.*
1547.
Gw. hefyd **ffeg**.

ffogaf, **ffocaf**: **ffogo**, **ffoco** *bg.a.*

(a) *to overeat.*
Ar lafar.

(b) *to surfeit, cloyw, overfill.*
Ar lafar.

ffogen¹ *eb. mist.*
Ar lafar.

ffogen², gw. **ffòg**.

ffogeth, ff. **daf**., gw. **ceffylogaeth**.

ffoglyd *a. misty, damp, heavy (of weather); corpulent, puffed, bloated; short of breath, asthmatic.*
1784.

ffôl¹ *a. a hefyd fel eg. (un. b. ffoles, ll. -au; bach. un. ffolyn, ffolen) ll. ffolion, -iaid. foolish, unwise, senseless, silly, dull (of sense or understanding); foolhardy.*
1346.

Fel *e. fool, clown, jester.*

15g.

Cfn.: **ffôl cadafael**: *simpleton.* 17g.

ff. y gannwyll: *moth.* 18–19g.

ffolyn y ffair: *clown or fool of the fair.* 16–17g.

ffôl geni: *idiot, congenital fool, half-wit.* 1773.

ffôl¹ *eb. ll. ffôls. fall (in a slate quarry).*
Ar lafar.

ffolach *eg. ll. -od. simpleton.*
c. 1689.

ffolaf: **ffoli, ffolo** *bg.a. to become foolish, play the fool; dote, infatuate, be infatuated; madden; deride; befool.*
16-17g.

ffolaidd *a. foolish.*
1684.

ffolair *a. foolish of speech.*
17g.

ffolâl, gw. ffol-lol.

ffolant *eb. ll. -au. valentine.*
19g.

ffolbeth, gw. ffôl+peth.

ffolcyn *eg. (b. ffolcen) ll. -nod. silly ass, simpleton.*
1798.
Gw. hefyd ffwlcyn.

ffold *eg. b. ll. -iau. fold.*
1547.
Amr.: **ffolt.** 1878.
ffollt. 1703.
Gw. hefyd ffald.

ffoldeb *eb. foolishness.*
1655.

ffolder *eg. foolishness, simplicity, rashness.*
[1547].

ffoldiaf: **ffoldio** *ba. to pen, ?imprison.*
18g.

ffoldyb, gw. ffôl¹+tyb.

ffôl-ddigrifwch *eg. foolish pleasure; buffoonery.*
1629.

ffôl-ddyfais, gw. ffôl¹+dyfais.

ffolldyn, gw. ffôl¹+dyn.

ffoledd *eg. ll. -au. foolishness, folly, stupidity, silliness, nonsense, foolery.*
Div. 16g.

ffolen¹ *eb. (bach. un. ffolenig) ll. -nau.*
(a) *buttock, rump, haunch, ham, thigh, hip.*
c. 1400.
(b) *hæmorrhoids, piles.*
1588.

ffolen², gw. ffôl¹.

ffolennog *a. large-buttocked, big-bottomed.*
1722.

ffoles, gw. ffôl¹.

ffolfalch, gw. ffôl¹ + balch¹.

ffolhaelder *eg. extravagance, prodigality, lavishness, foolish generosity.*
c. 1400.

ffoli *eg. foolishness.*
Div. 16g.

ffolineb *eg. ll. -au. foolishness, folly; simplicity, innocence; villainy.*
14g.

ffolinebaf: ffolinebu *bg.a. to make foolish; perform foolishness, speak foolishly.*
1894.

ffolio *eb. ll. -s. folio.*
c. 1762–79.

ffol-lol, ffol-lal *eb. nonsense, stupidity.*
Ar lafar.
Gw. hefyd ffal-lal.

ffolog *eb. ll. -od. foolish woman, silly woman.*
16g.
Cfn.: ffollog ffair: (female) fool or clown of the fair. 1853.

ffolserch *eg. infatuation.*
1715.

ffolsyth, gw. ffôl¹ + syth.

ffolt¹, gw. ffold.

ffolt² *eb. ll. -iau. fault (n geol.).*
Ar lafar.

ffolwer *eg. follower; young horse, foal, young warhorse.*
15g.
Amr.: ffolwer². 1480–1527.

ffolwirion, gw. ffôl¹ + gwirion.

ffolwr *eg. ll. -wyr. fool.*
1765.

ffoll *eb. neu a. bag, purse; short fat person; gaping, hollow; foolish, stupid.*
c. 1400.
Gw. hefyd bronffoll, ffroenffoll.

ffollach *eb. ll. -au, -od, ffellych, a hefyd fel a.*

1. *buskin, cothurnus, boot; clog, patten.*
14g.

2. *squab, short, fat person, wabblor, waddler.*
c. 1400.

Amr.: ffallach. 15g.

ffallech. c. 1400.

Cfn.: ffollach ddisodl: slipper. 1725.

ff. lithro: *skate*. [1783].

ff. bren: *patten, sabot*. c. 1730.

Gw. hefyd **pendraffollach**, **standi(n)follach**.

ffollachdroed, ffallachdroed *eg. b. ll. -draed. short, plump foot; buskined foot.*
1575-6.

ffollachog, ffallachog *a. buskined; waddling.*
1692.

ffollachwr *eg. ll. -wyr. patten-maker, clog-maker.*
1722.

ffollt, gw. **ffold**.

ffôm, fflowm *eg. foam; beaten white of an egg.*
Div. 16g.

ffoment(i)af: ffoment(i)o *ba. to foment.*
1771.

ffon *eb. (bach. un. ffonig) ll. ffyn, ffonnau (ar lafar weithiau yn y De).*

(a) *stick, walking-stick, staff, crook; rod; club, cudgel; lance; bar; fig. support.*
9g.

(b) *rung, stave.*
15g.

(c) *stanza, stave.*
1766.

(d) *spoke of a wheel.*
1786.

Cfn.: ffon aradr: plough-staff. 1617.

ff. ateg: *leaning-staff. 1725.*

ff. fachog: *crutch. 13g.*

ff. fachog esgob: *crozier. 1722.*

ff. fagl (ll. *ffyn (a) baglau*): *crutch(es). 1672.*

ff. faglog: (i) *crutch. 1547.* (ii) *crozier. 1740.*

ff. bara: *the staff of bread, supply of food. 1567.*

ff. bugail,—fugail: *shepherd's crook. 1632. Bot. ff. y bugail: henbane; shepherd's rod, Dipsacus pilosus.*
1632.

ff. bugeilio = ff. bugail. 1823.

ff. gam: *bandy. 1836.*

ff. (ffyn) car: *?wooden bar or rail in sled-car. 1795. Crdd. ff. gerdd: stave (in music). 1817.*

ff. gerdded: *walking-stick. 1808.*

ff. glopa,—glwpa: *club, knobbed stick. Div. 15g.*

ff. gwnpa: *club, shepherd's club, knobbed stick; crook. c. 1570.*

ff. gorddi: *churn-staff. 1852.*

ff. grabi: *stick with a curved top. 1896.*

ff. grwbi = ff. grabi. 1986.

ff. grwca: *crook, crozier. 1850.*

ff. gwnstabl: *constable's truncheon. 1885.*

ff. gylch: *hoop-stick, stick or sapling for making cask-hoops. 18-19g.*

ff. cynfhaliaeth: *staff of life, support, livelihood. 19g.*

ff. ddragiog = ff. (o) rag. 16g.

ff. ddwybig: *pitchfork; quarterstaff. 1620.*

ff. ddwylo: *spear, lance. 1688.*

ff. enwair: *fishing-rod. 17g.*

ff. isarn: *bill, halberd. 1617.*

ff. glaif: *lance. 15g.*

ff. y grat: *bar of the grate. Ar lafar.*

ff. gwaddwr: *mole-catcher's paddle-staff. 1722.*

ff. wastad: *carpenter's rule. 1796.*

ff. wayw: *spear, lance. Dchr. 17g.*

ff. wen: (i) *stick (usu. of hazel), freshly peeled of its bark to expose the white stem and sent*

anonymously to a young man or woman, jilted by his or her sweetheart, on the wedding-day of the former lover (lit. white stick). Ar lafar. (ii) white stick carried by a blind person. 20g.

ff. werthyd: *rung. c. 1585.*

ff. hela,—hely: *javelin, hunting-spear. 1604–7.*

ff. heusor = ff. fugail. 16g.

ff. hwrl: *?hurlbat. 15g.*

ff. hwyl: *sailyard. Ar lafar.*

ff. iago: *Jacob's staff, cross-staff, instrument once used by navigators to measure altitudes. 1775.*

ff. llath (saer): *carpenter's rule. 1632.*

ff. linon: *pikestaff. 1605–18.*

ff. fesur: *rule, ruler. 1887.*

ff. badl = ff. gwaddwr. *Dchr. 17g.*

ff. big (ll. *ffyn pigau*): *pikestaff. 15g. Bot. ffon y plant: cat's tail, reed-mace, Typha latifolia. 1813.*

ff. breseb: *post to which cattle are tethered in a cow-house, post, stake, rail. 1632.*

ff. (o) rag: *ragged staff, a staff with projecting stumps or knobs, known chiefly as the badge of the Neville Earls of Warwick. 15g.*

ff. reol = ff. llath. 1796.

ffyn rhesel: *the upright bars of a rack or crib. 1795.*

ffon rhingyll: *tipstaff of a sheriff's officer. 1725.*

ff. rodio: *walking-stick. 1772.*

ff. ryfela: *lance, spear. 1688.*

ff. dafl: *sling. 1588.*

ff. daflu = ff. dafl. 1744.

ff. dân: (i) *burning brand. 14g.* (ii) *fire blowing tube. 1795.*

ff. darw: *bull's penis dried and hardened and used as a stick. Ar lafar.*

ff. dreiglo: *staff, walking-stick. c. 1585.*

ff. dywyll (chwarae ff. dywyll): *(to play at) blind-man's-buff. Ar lafar.*

ff. ysgol: *rung of a ladder. 1588.*

bod (cerdded, mynd) wrth ei ffon (a'i bwys ar ei ffon): *to walk with the aid of a stick (said of lame or old persons). Ar lafar.*

mynd ar ffyn baglau: *to walk with the aid of crutches. Ar lafar.*

Am bwrw hen wragedd a ffyn, cryman pen ffon, chwarae cath a ff., chwarae'r ff. gŵta, chwarae'r ff. ddwybig, gw. bwriaf: bwrw, cryman, chwaraeaf: chwarae.

ffôn¹ *eg. ll. ffonau. telephone. 20g.*

ffôn² *eb. ll. ffonau.*

(a) *allophone.*

20g.

(b) *phone, a speech-sound considered as a physical act regardless of how it fits into the structure of language.*

20g.

ffôn³ *eg. fawn.*

1547.

ffond *a. fond.*

1786.

ffon-dafl, gw. ffon—ff. dafl.

ffondoriaf: ffondorio *ba. to beat with a stick, pound, trounce.*

1604–7.

ffondrwydd *eg. fondness.*

Ar lafar.

ffonem *eb. ll. -au. phoneme, the smallest unit of speech that distinguishes one utterance from another in all the variations that it displays as a result of modifying influences such as neighbouring sounds or stress.*

20g.

ffonetaidd, ffonetig *a. phonetic.*

20g.

ffonfarch *eg. ll. -feirch. hobby-horse.*

1774.

ffonfil *eg. ll. -iau. halberd.*

1722.

ffonfilwr *eg. ll. -wyr. halberdier.*

1774.

ffonfwyall, ffonfwyell *eb. ll. -fwyeyll, -fwyeyll, -fwyeylli, -fwyeyllau. pole-axe, battle-axe, halber.*

1774.

ffonfwyellwr *eg. ll. -wyr. halberdier.*

1774.

ffonffagliwr *eg. ll. -wyr. fire-brand, incendiary, also fig. disturber, agitator.*

1732-3.

ffon-gleddyf, gw. **ffon + cleddyf**.

ffoniad *eg. b. ll. -au. blow with a stick, a beating.*

Ar lafar.

ffoniaf¹: ffonio *ba. to beat with a stick, thrash.*

1851.

ffoniaf²: ffonio *ba. to telephone.*

20g.

ffoniwr¹ *eg. ll. -wyr. one who beats with a stick, striker.*

1881.

ffoniwr² *eg. ll. -wyr. one who telephones.*

20g.

ffonnod *eb. ll. ffonodiau, ffynodiau. stroke with a stick, blow, stripe.*

13g.

ffonnog *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. ffonogion. carrying a staff or spear; spearman.*

13g.

ffonnol *a. pertaining to a stick or spear.*

9g.

ffonodiad *eg. b. a beating, a caning, castigation, bastinado.*

1632.

ffonodïaf: ffonodio *ba. to beat with a stick, cane, cudgel, scourge, flog.*

16g.

ffonodiog *a. full of stripes, beaten.*

1794.

ffonodiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. beater, cudgeller.*

Dchr. 17g.

ffonograff *eb. ll. -au. phonograph.*

20g.

ffons *eb. spring, fountain, source; font.*

14g.

ffont¹ *eb. ll. -au. font; (holy water) stoup.*
1799.

ffont², *gw. ffownt.*

ffonwayw *eb. ll. -wezwy, ffynwezwy. spear, lance.*

15g.

Cfn.: Bot. ffynwewyr y plant: reed-mace, horse-tail, cat's-tail, Typha latifolia. 1604-7.

ffynwewyr elyllon = **ff. y plant. 1632.**

Gw. hefyd gwaywffon.

ffonwaywr *eg. ll. ffynwezwy. spearman, lancer.*

1588.

ffoodraeth *eb. flight, a fleeing.*

15g.

ffööl, ffoawl *a. fugitive, fleeing; retreating.*

1795.

ffop *eg. (un. bach. ffopyn, ffopen) ll. -s. fop.*

1849.

fforc *eb. (bach. un. fforcen) ll. ffyrc, ffyrsc. (table-)fork.*

1844.

Cfn.: fforc gig: carving-fork. Ar lafar.

ff. diwnio: *tuning-fork. Ar lafar.*

fforcas, fforcasl *eg. forecastle.*

Ar lafar.

Gw. hefyd ffocsl.

fforcastus *a. keen, foreseeing, perspicacious, cunning.*

16-17g.

fforch *eb. (bach. un. fforchig, ll. -au) ll. ffyrch, fforchau.*

1. (a) *fork (used in horticulture and agriculture); pitchfork; prong.*

13g.

(b) *table-fork.*

1795.

2. (a) *forked stick or pole (used formerly for various purposes, e.g., to support nets when trapping or hunting game, as one of the supports of a bed, as part of a gallows, &c.); cruck, support, prop; any V-shaped cut or cleft; fork of a tree; fork of a river or road; fork of human body.*

12g.

(b) *circumflex accent.*

1688.

Cfn.: fforch ganu: pitchfork, tuning-fork. 20g.

ff. gapan: *circumflex accent. 1688.*

ff. garthu: *long-handled fork for scouring ditches, &c. c. 1608.*

ff. chwynnu: *hoe. 1846.*

ff. ddeuddaint: *two-pronged fork, pitchfork. 1632.*

ff. ddwbl: *double fork, sheep's earmark. 1874.*

ff. ddylifo: *wooden fork, also called 'pren ystofi', which was held in the hand so as to lead the threads or warp to the warping-reel in preparation for the loom. 1606.*

ff. wair: *pitchfork. 1615.*

ff. welt: *fork for carrying straw. c. 1730.*

ff. stwmp: *stub fork, sheep's ear-mark. 1874.*

ff. dail, fforchdail: *dung-fork. 1726.*

ff. deilo = **ff. dail**. 15g.

ar y ff.: *spoken against, calumniated (lit. on the fork)*. 18–19g.

Am *tŷ ar ffyrch*, gw. **tŷ**.

Gw. hefyd **ffwrch**.

fforchaf, -iaf; fforchio, -io *bg.a.*

(*a*) *to fork; straddle.*

1722.

(*b*) *to fork.*

1819.

fforchaid, -iaid *eb. ll. -eidiau. fork-load.*

Dchr. 17g.

fforchawdl, gw. **fforchodl**.

fforchdail, gw. **fforch—ff. dail**.

fforchdroed, ffordhraed *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. ffordhraed. fork-shaped (of talon); cloven-footed; cloven foot.*

16–17g.

fforchdroediog *a. cloven-footed.*

1808.

fforchedd *eg. forkedness, bifurcation, cleft.*

1588.

fforchfwsogl *eg. fork-moss.*

1813.

fforchgapan, gw. **fforch—ff. gapan**.

fforchiad *eg.b. ll. -au. bifurcation, fork; a forking over, light digging (of garden).*

1795.

fforchodl, ffordhawdl *eb. ll. -au. system of rhyming wherein the first and last lines of a stanza rhyme, the intervening lines carrying a different rhyme.*

c. 1785–90.

fforchog *a. a hefyd fel eg.b. forked, bifurcate; horned; cloven, cleft; straddling.*

c. 1400.

Fel *e. fork (for digging); fork (of the body)*.

1604–7.

Cfn.: **ar ffordhog**: *astride*. *Ar lafar*.

o ff. = **ar ff.** 1849.

Am *capan ffordhog*, *ewin ff.*, gw. **capan, ewin**.

fforchogaeth *eb. forkedness, bifurcation, cleft, division.*

1722.

fforchogaf; ffordhogi *bg.a. to fork, divide, divaricate; straddle; make forke.*

16g.

Cfn.: **fforchogi (hollt) yr (ei) ewin**: *to be cloven-footed*. 1588.

fforchogedd *eg.b. bifurcation, fork (of a tree), cleft.*

15g.

fforchogiad *eg. a forking, bifurcation, cleft; a straddling.*

1795.

fforchwain *eb. ll. -zweiniau. rustic cart made of a forked tree.*

1795.

fforchwr *eg. ll. -wyr. one who uses a pitch-fork or fork.*

1834.

ffordaf: ffordo, gw. **fforddiaf²: fforddio**.**ffordd** *eb. ll. ffyrdd, a hefyd fel cys.*1. (a) *road, way, street, path, passage, course, route, journey; also fig.*

12g.

(b) *fig. way, manner, means, opportunity; practice, custom; persuasion, belief, religion.*

13g.

2. *as; where, wherever, wheresoever.*

14g.

*Cfn.: ffordd aer: air-way in a coal-mine. Ar lafar.***ff. angladd:** *church road (lit. funeral road); it was formerly considered imperative that this road should be strictly followed in all funeral processions. Ar lafar.***ff. allan:** *exit. Ar lafar.***ff. awyr = ff. aer. 1874.****ff. bendith eu mamau:** *unknown, questionable or suspicious ways (lit. the way(s) of the fairies). 19-20g.***ff. y brenin:** *the king's highway. Diw. 15g.***ff. gaeedig:** *closed way; tunnel. 1835.***ff. ganol:** *middle way, via media. 1776.***ff. gart:** *cart-way. Ar lafar.***ff. gefn:** *back street, back-way. Ar lafar.***ff. geffyl(au):** *horse-way, bridle-path. c. 1773.***ff. genad:** *accommodation road, right of way road. Ar lafar.***ff. gerbyd:** *coach-road, mail-road. 1848.***ff. gert = ff. gart. Ar lafar.****ff. las:** *green way, ridgeway. Ar lafar.***ff. gludo:** *highway. 1707.***ff. goeg:** *by-way, by-road. 1852.***ff. groes:** (i) *secondary road, by-road. 1859.* (ii) *cross-roads. 1896.***ff. gwmpasog:** *circuitous way. 1896.***ff. gyfraith,—gyfreithiol:** *lawful road, public road. 14g.***ff. gyffredin:** *public way. 1615.***y Ff. Ddolorus:** *Via Dolorosa. 1728.***ff. ddŵr:** *water-channel. 1867.***ff. eglwys:** *church-way. Ar lafar.***ff. wen, y Ff. Wen:** (i) *highway, main road (lit. the white (dusty) way). Ar lafar.* (ii) *The Milky Way, the Galaxy. 1617.***ff. wynt = ff. awyr. Ar lafar.****ff. haearn:** *railroad, railway, train-road. 1833.***ff. i (ar):** *adv. by way of. 14g.***y Ff. Laethog = y Ff. Wen. 1773.****y Ff. Laethwen = y Ff. Wen. c. 1588.****ff. lidiart:** *gate-way. 1773.***ff. lusc:** *cart-way. c. 1773.***ff. i maes, ff. ma's:** *way out, exit. Ar lafar.***ff. fawr:** *highway, main road, turnpike road. 12g.***ff. feirch = ff. geffyl. 1659.****ff. fen = ff. gart. 1794.****ff. i mewn, ff. miwn:** *way in. Ar lafar.***ff. foduro:** *motorway, autobahn. 20g.***ff. osgoi:** *by-pass (road). 20g.***ff. barsel:** *parish road. Ar lafar.***ff. pob cnawd:** *the way of all flesh. 1852.***ff. bopl:** *pitched or cobbled road. Ar lafar.***ff. bost:** *high road, turnpike road. Ar lafar.***ff. bynnag, pa ff. bynnag:** *however, in whatever way. 1632.***ff. draed:** *footway, cart-way. 1604-7.***ff. dram:** *tram-way. 20g.***ff. drol = ff. gart. 1851.**

ff. drympeg = **ff. dyrpeg**. Ar lafar.

ff. dyrpeg: *turnpike road*. 1794.

ff. yn y byd: *in any way; how on earth?* 1710.

ff. yr holl ddaear (fyd): *the way of all the earth*. 1588.

allan o'r ff.: *out of the way*. 1794.

ar ffordd: (i) *by way of*. 1604–7. (ii) *in passing*. 1707.

bod ar ff. (un): (i) *to meet*. 1632. (ii) *to be in the way of (someone)*. Ar lafar.

dros y ff.: (i) *out of one's way*. 1701. (ii) *across the way, across the road*. Ar lafar.

i ff.: *away*. 13g.

mewn ff. o: *by way of*. 1735.

rhoddi ff. (i): *to give way (to)*. 1773.

rhyw ff. neu'i gilydd: *one way or another*. Ar lafar.

Am *dail llydain y ffordd*, *encyd o ff.*, *lleidr pen-ff.*, *prif ff.*, *talw (ei) ff.*, *gw. dail*, *encyd*, *lleidr*, *priffordd*, *talaf: talu*.

Gw. hefyd *ffwrdd*.

fforddaf: **fforddi**, gw. **fforddiaf**¹: **fforddio**.

fforddbont *eb. ll. -bontydd. viaduct*.
1850.

ffordd-doll *eb. ll. -au. turnpike toll*.
1823.

fforddedig *a. bfl. fel eg. ll. -ion. instructed person, disciple, pupil*.
18–19g.

fforddiad *eg. ll. -au. instruction, advice, guidance, introduction; a going to, entrance*.
1567.

fforddiadol *a. acquainted with the road*.
18–19g.

fforddiadur *eg. ll. -on. guide (book)*.
1895.

fforddiaf¹, **fforddaf**: **fforddio**, **ffordi** *bg.a. to make or prepare a way; instruct, direct, guide, conduct; order, control; walk about, travel*.
1547.

fforddiaf²: **fforddio** *ba. to afford; permit, allow*.
1757.

Amr.: **ffordo**. 1848.

Gw. hefyd **ffwrdiaf**: **ffwrddio**.

fforddiant *eg. direction, instruction*.
1609.

fforddiol, **fforddol**¹ *a. sparing, economical, thrifty; cunning, deceitful*.
1860.

fforddiwr, gw. **fforddwr**.

fforddnod *eb. ll. -au. sign-post, way-mark*.
1765.

fforddol², **fforddolyn** *eg. (un. b. fforddoles, ll. -au) ll. -ion, a'r ff. fforddol fel a. traveller, wayfarer, passer-by; roadman, road-mender*.
13g.

Fel a. pertaining to a way or journey, travelling, wayfaring, migratory.

Dchr. 14g.

Cfn.: **fforddolion Seion**: *travellers to Zion*. 1865.

Am *llety fforddolion*, gw. **llety**.

fforddolaf: fforddoli *bg.a. to journey, traverse; guide, direct, train; send on, forward.*
15g.

fforddoliad *eg. access; guidance.*
1567.

fforddoliaeth *eb. ll. -au. direction, instruction.*
18-19g.

fforddolwr, fforddoliwr *eg. ll. -wyr.*

(a) *guide; traveller.*
1551.

(b) *trackman (in a slate quarry), platelayer.*
Ar lafar.

fforddrych *a. a hefyd fel eg.*

1. *cruel, savage, fierce, cross-grained; immediate, prompt.*
15g.

2. *acquainted with the way; prosperous, fortunate, successful.*
1632.

Fel e. wayfarer, vagabond.
15g.

fforddus *a. clever, expert, methodical; having a pleasant way or manner, plausible.*
1877.

fforddwr, -iwr *eg. ll. -wyr.*

(a) *guide, instructor.*
1567.

(b) *wayfarer; roadman (in a coal-mine).*
1617.

fforel *eg. ll. -au. cover (of a book).*
1772.

fforelaf: fforelu *ba. to bind (a book).*
1778.

fforelwr *eg. ll. -wyr. bookbinder.*
1770.

fforen, gw. fforin.

fforest *eb. ll. -ydd, -au, -i. forest, park.*

13g.

Amr.: fforestr. 16g.

Cfn.: fforest (y) breinin: king's forest. 14g.

fforestaf: fforestu *ba. to forest.*
1795.

fforestiad *eg. a planting of a forest.*
1795.

fforestiaeth *eb. forestry.*
1909.

fforestir *eg. b. ll. -oedd. forest-land, woodland.*
14g.

fforestog *a. of or pertaining to a forest.*

15g.

fforestol *a. of or pertaining to a forest, wooded.*

1795.

ffostr, gw. **fforest**.

fforestri *eb. forestry.*

20g.

fforestwr *eg. ll. -wyr. forester, ranger, forest officer.*

14g.

Gw. hefyd **fforster**.

fforffed, **fforffet** *eg. b. ll. -ion, -iau. forfeit, escheat; misdeed, crime, offence; fine, amercement, penalty.*

14g.

fforffediad, **fforffetiad** *eg. a forfeiting.*

1773.

fforffed(i)af, **fforffet(i)af**, **fforffetiad**: **fforffed(i)o**, **fforffedu**, **fforffet(i)o**, **fforffetiio**, &c. *ba. to forfeit.*

16g.

fforffetiol, **-ol** *a. forfeitable.*

16-17g.

fforiad *eg. a foraging, exploration.*

1722.

fforiaf: **fforio** *bg. a. to forage, search, explore; collect forage; spy; wander.*

14g.

fforier *eg. ll. -s. forager, raider; one who collects forage.*

16-17g.

fforin, **fforen** *a. foreign.*

1604.

fforiniad *eg. ll. -iaid. foreigner.*

1604-7.

fforiol *a. exploratory.*

1795.

fforiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. forager, explorer, searcher; scout, spy.*

15g.

fforjaf: **fforjo** *ba. to forge.*

Ar lafar.

fform *eb. ll. -au, -ydd.*

1. (a) *form, prototype.*

1609.

(b) *form.*

1890.

2. *form.*

20g.

Gw. hefyd **ffwrn**.

fformal, fformalaidd *a. formal.*
20g.

fformalrwydd *eg. formality.*
20g.

fforman, fformon *eg. ll. fformyn. foreman; foreman of the jury.*
16–17g.

fformasiwn *eg. formation, production, creation.*
1552.

fformig—asid ff., gw. **asid**.

fformon, gw. **fforman**.

fformwla, fformiwla *eb. ll. -âu. formula.*
20g.

fforneicasiwn *eg. fornication.*
16g.

ffornig, fformigrwydd, gw. **ffyrnig, ffyrnigrwydd**.

ffôrs *eg. ll. -ys. force.*
1672.

fforsiaf, fforsaf: ffors(i)o *bg.a. to force.*
17II.

fforstal *eg. hindrance, obstruction.*
c. 1400.

fforstalwr *eg. ll. -wyr. foretaller (of the market).*
1604–7.

fforster *eg. ll. -s. forester.*
15g.
Gw. hefyd **fforestwr**.

fforsŵth *ebd. forsooth!*
1688.

ffort *eb. ll. -s. fort, bulwark.*
16g.

fforten, gw. **ffortun**.

ffortenol, ffortenus, gw. **ffortunol, ffortunus**.

ffortiwn *eb. ll. -s, -iynau. fortune.*
1875.
Am *dweud ffortiwn*, gw. **dywedaf: dywedyd, dweud—d. ffortun**.
Gw. hefyd **ffortun**.

ffortres *eb. ll. -au. fortress.*
16g.

ffortun, ffortyn *eb. ll. -au. fortune.*
15g.
Amr.: **fforten**. 16g.

Am *dweud* (*dywedyd*) *ffortun*, *rhod y ff.*, *troell y ff.*, gw. **dywedaf**: *dywedyd*, *dweud*, *rhod*, *troell*.

Gw. hefyd **ffortiwn**.

ffortunabl *a. fortunate, lucky.*

15-16g.

ffortunol, -iol *a. fortunate, lucky.*

15-16g.

Amr.: **ffortenol, fforteniol**. 16g.

ffortunus *a. fortunate, lucky; favourable.*

15-16g.

Amr.: **ffortenus**. c. 1624.

ffortunwr, ffortuniwr *eg. (b. -wraig, ll. -wragedd) ll. -wyr. venturer; fortunate person; fortune-teller.*

16g.

fforwart *adf. forward.*

c. 1588.

fforwm *eg. forum.*

20g.

ffos *eb. (un. bach. ffosig, ll. -au) ll. -ydd. ditch, dike, gutter; moat; trench; furrow, groove; bibl. pit, often fig.*

12g.

Amr.: **ffoes**. 1683.

Cfn.: **ffos budreddi**: *sink*. 1661.

ff. gaeedig: *drain*. 1852.

ff. y clawdd, ff. glawdd: *ditch alongside a hedge, roadside ditch*. 1681.

ff. gudd: *drain, sough*. 1798.

ff. ddyfrio: *conduit*. 1884.

ff. y ffin: *boundary ditch or dike*. Digwydd yn e.r pentref ar y ffin rhwng hen gymydau Anhuniog a Chaerwedros yng Nghered., a hefyd yn e. fferm ym mhlwyf Llangynllo ac un arall ym mhlwyf Llanfihangel Ystrad.

ff. melin,—y felin: *mill-race*. c. 1700.

ff. wast: *channel which carries away the water turning a mill-wheel*. Ar lafar.

ffòs *eg. sword.*

c. 1588.

ffosaf, ffosiaf: ffosi, ffosio *bg.a. to ditch, trench, furrow, chamfer.*

1722.

ffosaid, gw. **ffosiad**.

ffosawd, ffosod *eg. fight, battle, slaughter; blow, stroke; wound, cut, bruise; hardship, affliction.*

13g.

ffosed, gw. **ffowsed**.

ffosedig *a.bfl. trenched, moated; furrowed, lined.*

1836.

ffosell *eb. ll. -au. drain, channel, chamfer.*

1851.

ffosfa *eb. ll. -oedd, -feydd. drainage.*

1874.

ffosffad, ffosffet *eg. ll. -iau. phosphate.*

1929.

ffosffor *eg. phosphorus.*

1931.

ffosfforaidd *a. phosphorescent; phosphoric.*

1916.

ffosfforeiddiwch *eg. phosphorescence.*

20g.

ffosfforesens *eg. phosphorescence.*

20g.

ffosfforesent *a. phosphorescent.*

20g.

ffosfforig *a. phosphoric.*

20g.

Cfn.: **asid ffosfforig**: *phosphoric acid.* 20g.**ffosfforws, ffosfforus** *eg. phosphorus.*

20g.

ffosgae *eg. ll. -au. a kind of dry ditch.*

1774.

ffosglawdd *eg. ll. -gloddiau. ditch, moat; rampart.*

1819.

ffosiad, ffosaid *eg. b. ll. ffosiadau, ffoseidiau. strip of land between two parallel ditches.*

Ar lafar.

ffosil, ffosyl *eg. (un. bach. ffosilyn) ll. -od, (i)au, -ion, -iaid. fossil; also fig. antiquated person or thing.*

1755.

ffosilaidd, ffosylaidd *a. fossiliferous, fossilized; old-fashioned, antiquated.*

1849.

ffosiledig *a. bfl. fossilized.*

20g.

ffosileiddiaf: ffosileiddio *bg. a. to fossilize.*

1864.

ffosilist *eg. ll. -iaid. fossilist.*

1755.

ffosilota *bg. to collect fossils.*

[1758].

ffosilotwr *eg. ll. -wyr. collector of fossils.*

20g.

ffosilwr, ffosilydd *eg. ll. -wyr, -yddion. collector of fossils, fossilist.*

1757.

ffosiwr, gw. ffoswr.**ffosle** *eg. ll. -oedd, ffoslefydd, ffosleifydd. ditch, drain, gutter, sewer; pit; furrow.*

1604-7.

ffoslen *eb. quagmire, swamp.*

Ar lafar.

ffosodiaf: ffosodio *ba. to strike or cut with a sword.*
[1783].

ffosog *a. full of ditches; chamfered, furrowed.*
1604–7.

ffosol *eg. ll. -ion. fossil.*
1869.

ffoswn, ffowswn, ffawsiwn *eb. ll. ffawsiynau. sword, hanger.*
c. 1588.
Amr.: ffawsiwn. 16g.

ffoswr, ffosiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. ditcher.*
1547.

ffosyl, gw. ffosil.

ffosylaf: ffosylu *bg.a. to fossilize.*
1894.

ffosylog *a. fossiliferous, fossilized.*
1853.

ffôt *eb. ll. ffotau, ffôts. fault.*
Ar lafar.
Gw. hefyd ffawt.

ffotiach *eg. short, thickset, straddling fellow.*
Ar lafar.

ffoto *eg. ll. -s. photograph.*
20g.

ffotograff *eg. ll. -(i)au. photograph.*
1908.

ffotograffaidd *a. photographic.*
20g.

ffotograffiaeth *eb. photography.*
20g.

ffotograffig *a. photographic.*
20g.

ffotograffwr, ffotograffydd *eg. ll. -wyr, -yddion. photographer.*
1910.

ffotostat *eg. ll. -iau. photostat.*
20g.

ffothell *eb. ll. -au. pustule, blister, wheal, pimple; the barbles.*
1617.
Gw. hefyd bothell, pothell.

ffothellaf: ffothellu *bg.a. to blister, raise blisters, rise in blisters.*
1722.

ffothellog *a. blistered.*
1722.

fföus *a. famous, celebrated.*

14g.

ffowl *eg. ll. -iau. fowl.*

20g.

ffowlaf, -iaf¹: ffowla, -io *bg.a. to fowl, hunt game-birds.*

17g.

Am gwn ffowlio, gw. gwn.

ffowler¹ *eg. ll. -s. fowler.*

1672.

ffowler², gw. **ffolwer**.

ffowliaf²: ffowlio *bg.a.*

(a) to despoil; foul (in a game).

1583.

(b) to foul (of a rope).

Ar lafar.

ffowler, ffowlwr *eg. ll. -wyr, -s. fowler.*

17g.

ffowling pîs *eg. fowling-piece.*

1760.

ffowlyn, ffowlsyn *eg. ll. ffowls. fowl or chicken, usu. one prepared for roasting.*

1876.

ffowm, gw. **ffôm**.

ffownder *eg. ll. -s. founder; iron-founder.*

15-16g.

Amr.: ffwnder. c. 1600.

ffwndwr². c. 1400.

ffowndri *eb. ll. -iau, -s. foundry.*

20g.

ffowndriaf, -af: ffowndrio, -o *bg. to founder, become lame (of a horse).*

16g.

ffownt, ffont² *eg. fount (in printing).*

20g.

ffownten *eb. ll. -s. fountain.*

20g.

Cfn.: fflownten pen: fountain-pen. 1930.

ffowr *eg. ll. -wyr. fugitive, deserter.*

1604-7.

ffowsed, ffosed *eb. ll. -au. faucet, vent; tap.*

15g.

ffowys *a. fleeing, fugitive.*

13g.

ffrabs *eg. rigmarole, nonsense.*

Ar lafar.

ffracas *eb. fracas, squabble.*
Ar lafar.

ffracsiwn *eg. ll. ffracsiynau. fraction.*
20g.
Cfn.: ffracsiwn bondrwm: proper fraction. 20g.
ff. cyffredin: *vulgar fraction. 20g.*
ff. degymol: *decimal fraction. 20g.*
ff. pendrwm: *improper fraction. 20g.*

ffracsiynol *a. fractional.*
20g.

ffradach *eg. a hefyd fel adf. collapsed heap, squash; mess, failure; in bits, topsy-turvy; waste, spoilt.*
18–19g.

ffradr, ffradyr *eg. friar; poetaster.*
14g.
Amr.: ffrathr. 14g.
ffrathrach. 15g.

ffradri *eb. fraternity, refectory, dining-hall.*
14g.

ffradyr, gw. **ffradr**.

ffrae *eb. ll. -au, -(i)on. quarrel, squabble, contention, fray, affray.*
15g.
Am tynnu **ffrae**, gw. **tynnaf: tynnu.**

ffraeaf¹: ffraeo, ffraea *bg.a. a'i dilyn fel rheol gan yr ardd. â. to quarrel, fall out, wrangle, bicker.*
1547.

ffraeaf²: ffraeo *bg. to founder (of a horse).*
1547.

ffraegar *a. quarrelsome.*
19g.

ffrael *e?g. jar used for pickling herbs.*
1547.

ffraellyd *a. quarrelsome.*
19g.

ffraeol *a. quarrelsome.*
17g.

ffraeth *a.*

(a) *fluent, eloquent, loquacious, glib, talkative, flippant, witty, humorous; saucy, bold, sharp-tongued; sharp (of taste), pungent.*
c. 1300.

(b) *ready, swift, prompt, lively, spirited; generous; ripe, fruitful.*
13g.

ffraethaf: ffraethu *ba. to make witty, eloquent or talkative.*
1776.

ffraethaidd *a. fluent, eloquent.*

1795.

ffraethair *eg. ll. -eiriau. witty remark, wit, witticism, quip, repartee.*

15-16g.

ffraethbert *a. witty, smart.*

1834.

ffraethder *eg. fluency, eloquence; wit; tartness, pungency, sharpness.*

1545.

ffraethdost *a. tart, pungent.*

16g.

ffraeth-ddigrif, gw. **ffraeth** + **digrif**.**ffraeth-ddywediad**, gw. **ffraeth** + **dywediad**.**ffraetheb** *eb. ll. -au, -ion. joke, witticism.*

1823.

ffraethebaf: ffraethebu *bg. to crack a joke, speak wittily or eloquently, orate.*

1595.

ffraethebol *a. witty, eloquent, oratorical.*

1795.

ffraethebwr, ffraethebydd *eg. ll. -wyr, -yddion. wit, humorist, joker.*

1813.

ffraethedd *eg. fluency, eloquence; wit.*

1795.

ffraetheg *eb. ll. -au. wit, facetiousness.*

1853.

ffraetheiriog *a. witty, eloquent, flippant.*

1794.

ffraethffel *a. witty, humorous.*

[1783].

ffraethgall *a. witty and wise.*

1791.

ffraethgorn *eg. ll. -gyrn. loud horn.*

16g.

ffraethinaeg *eb. eloquent speech.*

1760.

ffraethineb *eg. b. ll. -au. wit, facetiousness, humour; fluency, eloquence; elocution; understanding; tartness, pungency, sharpness.*

1595.

Am *Egluryn Ffraethineb*, gw. **egluryn**.**ffraethinebol** *a. pertaining to eloquence or elocution, oratorical.*

1595.

ffraethlais, gw. **ffraeth** + **llais**.**ffraethlawr** *eg. fertile land.**Dchr.* 14g.

ffraethlon *a. fluent; generous, ready; mature, abundant.*
1595.

ffraethlwys *a. abundant and fair.*
14g.

ffraethlym *a. (b. ffraethlem) ll. -ion. dexterous and swift; sharp and eloquent, keen, witty, sharp-witted, smart; tart, pungent.*
Dchr. 14g.

ffraethlymder *eg. wittiness; sharpness, pertness.*
1778.

ffraethlymedd *eg. wit; sharpness, mordacity.*
1776.

ffraethlyw *eg. powerful lord, generous lord.*
14g.

ffraethog *a. ready, mature, ripe; fluent.*
Dchr. 16g.

ffraethogaf; ffraethogi *bg.a. to make eloquent.*
1595.

ffraethol *a. ready, mature, ripe; fluent.*
1759.

ffraethoneg *eb. eloquence, rhetoric; wit; ? pamphlet.*
1707.
Gw. hefyd **ffrithoneg**.

ffraethonydd *eg. ll. -ion. elocutionist.*
1852.

ffraethus *a. talkative, eloquent.*
18g.

ffraethwlad *eb. fruitful country.*
c. 1400.

ffraethwr, -ydd *eg. ll. -wyr, -yddion. a wit.*
1842.

ffraethwych *a. abundant, prolific.*
17g.

ffraethyn *eg. saucy lad.*
1617.

ffraewr *eg. ll. -wyr. quarreller.*
1862.

Ffrangaeg, gw. **Ffrangeg**.

Ffrangaid, Ffrengeidd, Ffrancaidd, &c. *a. French.*
14g.

Ffrangeg *eb. a hefyd fel a. French (language).*
13g.
Amr.: **Ffrangaeg**. 16g.
Ffrancaeg. 1574.
Ffreincaeg, Ffreingaeg. 1698.

Fel *a. French.*

15g.

Cfn.: **Ffrangeg Normanaidd**: *Norman French.* 20g.

ffrangsens, gw. **ffrancinsens**.

Ffrangwr, gw. **Ffrancwr**.

ffraicht *eb. passage-money, freight.*

16–17g.

Gw. hefyd **ffreit**.

ffraidus, gw. **ffrawddus**.

Ffrainc, gw. **Ffranc**.

Ffraincwr, gw. **Ffrancwr**.

ffrains, gw. **ffrens**.

Ffrains, gw. **Ffreins**.

ffrais, gw. **ffras**², **ffres**.

ffrâl *eg. ll. ffraloedd. crazy fellow.*

1795.

ffralog *a. crazy, light-headed.*

Ar lafar.

ffrâm *eb. ll. fframiau.*

1. *frame (of picture, window, door, garden, bed, &c.); bodily structure (of man or animal), skeleton, form; frame (of article of furniture), chassis; structure, framework; transf. support, benefit; state, order.*

15–16g.

2. *a kind of ‘noson lawen’, ‘night of entertainment’ (originally ‘a knitting night’) formerly held in Penllyn, Mer.*

1890.

Cfn.: **ffrâm gwiltio**: *quilt-frame.* 1773.

ff. gyfrif: *abacus.* 19g.

ff. drws: *door-frame.* Ar lafar.

ff. ffenestr: *window-frame.* 1716–18.

ff. gwely: *bed-frame.* Ar lafar.

ff. ieir: *roost.* *Diw.* 16g.

ff. sbectol: *spectacle-frame.* Ar lafar.

fframiad *eg. ll. -au. a framing.*

c. 1730.

fframiaf: **fframio** *bg.a.*

1. *to frame; form, fashion, devise; take shape, develop.*

16g.

2. *to frequent a kind of ‘noson lawen’.*

Ar lafar.

fframiedig *a.bfl. framed, formed.*

16g.

fframin *eg. frame-work.*

Ar lafar.

Cfn.: **fframin pictiwr**: *picture-frame*. Ar lafar.
ff. pwll: *pit-frame*. Ar lafar.

fframiwr, fframydd *eg. ll. -wyr, -yddion. framer.*
20g.

fframwaith *eg. frame-work, structure, form, constitution, scheme.*
1855.

fframwndi, ffrwmwndws *eg. ll. -s. nonsense.*
Ar lafar.

ffranc¹ *eg. ll. -on. foreign mercenary; foreigner; enemy; Frenchman.*
9g.

ffranc² *a. a hefyd fel eg. free, frank, candid, open-hearted, generous.*
16g.

Fel e. freeman.
1604-7.

ffranc³ *eg. (un. bach. ffrencyn) ll. -iau, -od, ffrainc, ll. dwbl ffrancodiau. frank.*
1738.

Ffranc *eg. (un. bach. Ffrencyn, Ffreincyn) ll. Ffrainc, Ffreinc. Frenchman, Norman, Frank.*
13g.

ffranc⁴, **ffronc** *eb. ll. -au. enclosure in front of a pigsty, sty; place where animals or poultry are fattened; aviary, cage.*
c. 1500.

ffranc⁵ *eg. ll. -iau. franc.*
1814.

Ffrancaeg, gw. **Ffrangeg**.

Ffrancaidd, gw. **Ffrangaidd**.

Ffranceiddiaf: Ffranceiddio *bg.a. to imitate the French, francize, frenchify.*
1722.

Ffrances, gw. **Ffrancwr**.

Ffranciad, Ffreinciad *eg. ll. -iaid. Frenchman.*
1718.

ffranciaf, -af: ffrnacio, -o *ba. to frank (a letter).*
1740.

ffrancinsens *eg. frankincense.*

c. 1400.

Anr.: **ffrangsens**. 14g.

ffrancamsens. *Div.* 16g.

ffrancasens. c. 1400.

ffrancwmsens. *Div.* 16g.

ffrancon¹, gw. **ffranc**¹.

ffrancon² *eg. beaver.*
1795.

Ffranconiad *eg. ll. -iaid. a Franconian; a Frank.*
1671.

Ffrancwr, Ffrangwr *eg.* (b. *Ffrances, Ffranges*, ll. *-au*) ll. *Ffrancwyr, Ffrancod. Frenchman.*

c. 1300.

Amr.: Ffreincwr. 1692.

ffranshies *eg.* *franchise.*

15g.

ffransi *eg.* *frenzy.*

1545.

Ffransisgaidd *a.* *Franciscan.*

1858.

Ffransisgan *eg.* ll. *-iaid, -od.* *a* *Franciscan.*

1658.

Ffransisganaidd *a.* *Franciscan.*

c. 1762–79.

Ffransisiad *eg.* ll. *-iaid.* *a* *Franciscan.*

1850.

ffras¹ *eb.* ll. *-au.*

(a) *phrase, sentence.*

16g.

(b) *a form of bidding to a marriage ceremony (usu. in rhyme).*

1896.

(c) *verse(s) recited or sung on New Year's Day when collecting 'calennig'.*

Ar lafar.

ffras² *eb.* ll. *ffrais, ffreision.* *berry.*

18–19g.

ffratraf: **ffratro**, gw. **fflatraf:** **fflatro**.

ffratsach *e.ll.* *quarrelsome persons.*

1705–10.

ffrathr, ffrathrach, gw. **ffradr**.

ffrau *eb.g.* *a hefyd fel a. stream, flow, flood, flux, a streaming out, a gushing forth; flowing, streaming, gushing, incessant, free, loose.*

13g.

ffraul *eg.* *a purling, a rippling.*

1725.

ffraw *a.* *brisk, lively, spirited, swift; fervent, passionate; strong, mighty.*

13g.

ffrawd, ffrawd *eg.* *a hefyd fel a. passion, ardour, zest, ferocity, force, violence, attack, hurry, commotion; harm, hurt; annoyance, insult.*

13g.

Fel a. passionate, keen, eager, desirous.

Dchr. 14g.

ffrawddef: **ffrawddu** *bg.* *to move quickly, be active, bustle.*

1795.

ffrawddegain *a.* *of splendid passion.*

c. 1400.

ffrawdged *eb. neu a. a gift that is desired; desirous of giving.*

Dchr. 14g.

ffrawduniaf: ffrawdunio *ba.*

1. *to crave, wheedle, sponge (as a parasite).*

14g.

2. *to trespass, agitate, hurt.*

1707.

ffrawduniwr *eg. ll. -wyr. cadger, parasite.*

19g.

ffrawdus *a. passionate, avid, hot-tempered, ferocious, hurtful; full of bustle, tumultuous, agitated.*

13g.

ffrawdusrwydd *eg. tumultuousness, activity, bustle; hurtfulness.*

1774.

ffrawdgyaf: ffrawdwyn *ba. to bear or bring eagerly.*

c. 1400.

ffrec, ffreg *eb. gossip, chatter, prattle, gibberish, empty talk, vanity.*

14g.

ffrechen, ffrechan *eb. ll. ffrechau. light shower, scud, sprinkling of rain or snow; thin layer.*

[1783].

ffregl *eb. ll. -au. tale, nonsense.*

1894.

ffregod *eb. ll. -au. prattle, gibberish, chatter, jargon, vain talk, foolish talk.*

c. 1600.

ffregodaf, -iaf: ffregodi, -io *bg. to prattle, chatter, talk gibberish.*

1795.

ffregodiaeth *eb. gibberish, balderdash.*

1810.

ffregodiaith *eb. gibberish, lingo, jargon.*

1810.

Ffrengeidd, Ffrengeg, *gw. Ffrangaid, Ffrangeg.*

Ffrensig *a. French; foreign, strange; splendid, excellent.*

14g.

Amr.: Ffreinig, Ffreinig. 1691.

Am berwr (berw) Ffrensig (Ffreinig), brech Ff., bulwg Ff., cnau Ff., coll Ff., chwarrren Ff., chwyldro Ff., eithin Ff., ffa Ff., gwenith Ff., helyg Ff., llygod Ff., mwyaf Ff., gw. berwr², berw, brech, bulwg, cnau, coll, chwarrren, chwyldro, eithin, ffa, gwenith, helyg, llygod, mwyar.

Ffrensigaf: Ffrensigo *ba. to frenchify.*

1773.

Ffrensigwr, Ffreinigwr *eg. ll. -wyr. Frenchman.*

1688.

ffreiaf: ffreio, gw. **ffriaaf: ffrio**.

ffreier, gw. **ffrier**.

ffreigad, gw. **ffrigad**.

Ffreingig, gw. **Ffrengig**.

ffreillaf: ffreillo *bg. to shiver.*
c. 1300.

ffreimpan, gw. **ffrimpan**.

Ffreincyn, gw. **Ffranc**.

ffreind, gw. **ffrind**.

Ffreinig, gw. **Ffrengig**.

ffreins, gw. **ffrind**.

Ffreins, Ffrains, Ffrens *e.ll. the French.*
14g.

ffreisen, ll. *ffreisod*, gw. **ffroes**.

ffreit *eg. freight; load.*
1898.

Gw. hefyd **ffraicht**.

ffreitiaf: ffreitio *ba. to freight, load.*
1898.

ffreitiaid *eg. ll. ffreitieidiau. load, cartful.*
Ar lafar.

ffrenetig, gw. **ffrentig**.

ffrens, ffrains *eg. fringe.*
1692.

Gw. hefyd **ffrins, ffrinj**.

ffrensach, ffrensian *bg. to jabber, prattle.*
Ar lafar.

ffrensi *eg. frenzy; violent headache.*
1604-7.
Amr.: **ffrenseu. Div.** 16g.

ffrensib, ffrendsib, ffreindsib, ffrinsib *eg. friendship.*
15g.

ffrensibiaeth, ffrinsibaeth *eb. friendship.*
1770.

ffrensibol *a. friendly.*
Ar lafar.

ffrentig *a. phrenetic, frantic.*
1547.

ffrentigrwydd *eg. franticness, frenzy.*

1604-7.

ffrenyddeg *eb. phrenology.*

19g.

ffrenyddwr *eg. ll. -wyr. phrenologist.*

19g.

ffres *a. fresh; spirited, mettlesome.*

15g.

Amr.: **ffrais. 1547.**

ffresg. 1795.

ffresâf: ffresáu *ba. to freshen, refresh.*

1688.

ffresgo *eg. ll. -s. fresco.*

20g.

ffresiaf: ffresio *bg.a. to refresh; freshen.*

1864.

ffresloyw *a. fresh and clear.*

Diw. 16g.

ffresni *eg. freshness.*

1901.

ffrester *eg. freshness.*

1547.

ffreswych *a. fresh and fine.*

16g.

ffret *eg. fret.*

16g.

Amr.: **ffrut. 16g.**

ffretiad *eg. a devouring.*

1588.

ffretiaf: ffretio *bg.a.*

(a) to rub, fret.

1545.

(b) to fret, grieve.

1885.

ffretiedig *a.bfl. fret, fretted.*

1547.

ffreu, gw. ffrau.

ffreud *eg. a spouting, a gushing out.*

1795.

ffreuaf: ffreuo *bg. to flow, stream, spout, gush.*

14g.

ffreulaf: ffreulo *bg. to purl, ripple.*

1780.

ffreulog *a. purling, rippling.*

1780.

ffreutur *eg. b. ll. -iau. refectory, fraternity; friary.*
1346.

ffrewyll, ffrowyll *eb. g. ll. -au.*

(a) *whip, scourge, strap; stroke.*
13g.

(b) *stream (of blood).*

c. 1400.

Amr.: ffrywyll. 15g.

ffrewyllaf, -iaf, ffrowyllaf: ffrewyllu, -io, ffrowyllo *ba. to whip, scourge, beat, wound.*

13g.

Amr.: ffrywylllo, ffrywyllio. 15g.

ffrewylliad *eg. ll. -au. flagellation, whipping, scourging; stroke.*

1773.

ffrewyllwr, -iwr, ffrewyllydd *eg. ll. -wyr, -yddion. scourger, whipper, flagellant.*

1704.

ffrewynaf: ffrewynu, gw. ffrywynaf: ffrywyn.

ffri *a. free, liberal; fearless, bold; unimpeded, unrestricted; single, unmarried.*

16g.

ffriad *eg. ll. -au. a frying.*

1864.

ffriaf: ffrio *bg. a. to fry; hiss.*

c. 1400.

Am padell ffrio, gw. padell.

ffrianaf: ffrianu *ba. to fry.*

c. 1400.

ffriantach *eg. feast, treat, tasty morsel, luxury.*

Ar lafar.

ffriar, gw. ffrier.

ffricell *eb. squabble, contention, quarrel.*

1863.

ffridwm *eg. freedom.*

16g.

ffridd, ffrith *eb. ll. -oedd. moorland; frith, rough mountain pasture, sheep-walk; woodland, forest, park.*

14g.

ffriddlwybr *eg. woodland path.*

16g.

ffriddlys, ffrithlys *eb. anemone, wind-flower.*

1813.

ffriddogen, ffrithogen *eb. anemone.*

1813.

ffrier, ffriar, ffreier, ffreiar *eg. ll. ffrierod, -iaid, -s. friar.*

1576–1649.Gw. hefyd **ffrir**.**ffrieriaeth** *eb. ll. -au. (religious) fraternity, friary.***1606.****ffrig** *eg. fig.*

Ar lafar.

ffrigad, ffreigad *eb. ll. -au, -s. frigate.***1773.****ffrigan** *bg. to fiddle about, potter about.*

Ar lafar.

ffrigwd, gw. **ffrwgwd**.**ffrigyn** *eg. ll. -nod. one who wastes time or fiddles about, fritterer; coward.*

Ar lafar.

ffriholder, ffriholder *eg. ll. -s. freeholder.***18g.****ffril** *eg. (un. bach. ffrilfyn, b. ffrilen, ll. ffrilach) ll. -iau, -od, -ion, -s, a hefyd fel a. a little; worthless thing, trifle, bauble; worthless man; frill; worthless.***18g.***Cfn.: Bot. ffrils y merched: ragged robin. 20g.***ffrilaidd** *a. feeble, frail, unwell.*

Ar lafar.

ffril-di-ffrals *e.ll. ribbons, trimmings.*

Ar lafar.

ffril-ffral *a. friendly, brotherly.*

Ar lafar.

ffrillog, -iog *a. a hefyd fel eg. frilly; worthless; worthless fellow.***1696.****ffrilslyd** *a. fond of frills.*

Ar lafar.

ffrill *eg. ll. -ion. a twittering, chattering.**c. 1785–90.***ffrilliaf: ffrillio, -ian** *bg. to twitter.***1836.****ffrimpan, ffrempan, ffreimpan, ffreipan, &c.** *eb. ll. -au. frying-pan.***16–17g.****ffrimpanaid** *eb. ll. -eidiau. a frying-panful.*

Ar lafar.

ffrimplaf: ffrimplo *bg. to roast or toast (bacon, cheese, &c.) to a crumpled piece.*

Ar lafar.

ffrinc *eg. chirp, a warbling, chant.***18–19g.****ffrinco-ffranco, ffrincwm-ffrancwm** *ebd. ((no English definition)).***18–19g.**

ffrind *eg. b. ll. -iau, -s, ffrins, ffryns (weithiau hefyd yn un.). friend.*

c. 1525.

Amr.: ffreind., (ll. ffrein(d)s

ffrindiaeth *eb. friendship.*

1869.

ffrindiaf, ffrindaf: ffrindio, -o *ba. to befriend.*

1608.

ffrindiol *a. friendly.*

1633.

ffringrys, gw. offerengrys.

ffrins¹, ffrinj *eb. ll. -iau. fringe.*

15-16g.

Am donci ffrinj, gw. donci.

ffrins², gw. ffrind.

ffrinsiaeth *eb. friendship.*

Ar lafar.

ffrinsiog *a. fringed.*

17g.

ffrir *eg. ll. -od. friar.*

13g.

Gw. hefyd ffrier.

ffrirdy *eg. ll. ffiridai, -dyau. friary.*

16g.

ffris¹ *eg. ll. -iau. frieze, nap.*

15g.

ffris² *eg. ll. -iau. frieze.*

1850.

ffrisiad *eg. a friezing.*

1610.

ffrisiaf: ffrisio *ba. to frieze; curl (hair).*

15g.

ffrisiedig, -edig *a. bfl. friezed, napped; downy.*

15-16g.

ffrisiog, -og *a. friezed, napped; downy.*

1604-7.

ffrisiwr *eg. ll. -wyr. friezer, napper.*

16g.

ffrist *eg. ll. -iau. dice used in gaming.*

1795.

ffristial, ffristiol *eg. dice (the game), backgammon; dice-box.*

14g.

ffrit¹ *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -iau. worthless, good-for-nothing, paltry, petty, trivial,*

insignificant; worthless or petty person or thing.

16g.

Gw. hefyd **ffrityn**, **sili ffrit**.

ffrit² *a.* a hefyd fel *adf.* ac *eg.* ll. *-iau.* *quick, sudden; quickly, suddenly, at once; sudden start or jerk, sudden impulse.*

1744.

ffritaidd *a.* *good-for-nothing, worthless.*

1839.

ffriten, gw. **ffrityn**.

ffriter *eb.* ll. *-au, ffritys, fritter.*

c. 1566.

ffrit-ffrat *a.* *fickle, changeable.*

16-17g.

ffritian *bg.* *to be ineffective, fritter, waste time, fiddle.*

Ar lafar.

ffritog *a.* *quick, sudden.*

17g.

ffritwn *eb.* ll. *-s, fritter, pikelet.*

Ar lafar.

ffrityn *eg.* (b. *ffriten*, ll. *-nod*) ll. *-nod, -nau.* *coxcomb, good-for-nothing person; minx, hussy; worthless or insignificant thing.*

16-17g.

ffrith, gw. **ffridd**.

ffrithiant *eg.* *friction.*

20g.

ffrithiol *a.* a hefyd fel *eg.* ll. *-olion, fricative; fricative (consonant).*

20g.

ffrithnach *eg.* *vanity, dross, refuse.*

1672.

ffrithoneg, **ffrithioneg** *eb.* *balderdash, whimsy.*

17g.

Gw. hefyd **ffraethoneg**, **ffrothoneg**.

ffriw *eb.* ll. *-(i)au.* *face, countenance, mien, aspect, appearance; nose, snout; forehead, head.*

14g.

ffriwdeg *a.* a hefyd fel *eb.* *of fair face or countenance; fair face or countenance.*

14-15g.

ffriwdwysg *a.* *full, brimful.*

14g.

ffriwfalch, gw. **ffriw + balch**¹.

ffri-whiliaf: **ffri-whilio** *bg.* *to free-wheel.*

20g.

ffriwlan *a.* *fair of face, fair.*

c. 1587.

ffriwlon *a.* of happy countenance, cheerful.
1696.

ffriwlwyd *a.* grey- or pale-faced.
15g.

ffriwr *eg.* ll. -wyr. frier, fryer.
1881.

ffriwyllt *a.* wild-faced, of savage countenance.
Div. 16g.

ffroc, gw. ffrog.

ffrocas *eg.* forecast, aim, purpose, business.
Ar lafar.

ffroc côt *eb.* ll. -s. frock-coat.
1885.

ffroch *a.* a hefyd fel *eb.* fierce, furious, impetuous; ardent.
1795.

Fel *e.* fury, violence.
1795.

ffrochlyd *a.* wild, fierce, furious, turbulent.
1862.

ffrochus *a.* wild, fierce, furious, turbulent.
1883.

ffrochwyllt *a.* wild, fierce, furious, impetuous.
17g.
Amr.: ffrychwyllt. 1672.

ffroell *eg.* proud flesh, inflamed flesh; inflammation.
Dchr. 17g.

ffroen *eb.* ll. -au. nostril; muzzle of a gun, mouth of a cannon, nozzle of a pair of bellows; hole, entrance, opening (of a water-pipe, &c.), cock, spout.
Dchr. 14g.

ffroenaf, -iaf: **ffroeni**, -io *bg.a.*

(a) to snort, snuff, sniff; smell.
13g.

(b) to hold one's nose in the air, act in a haughty manner.
1588.

ffroenarw, gw. ffroen + garw.

ffroendenau *a.* having a keen sense of smell.
20g.

ffroenell *eb.* ll. -au. nozzle, muzzle.
20g.

ffroenfa *eb.* ll. -oedd, -feydd. snaffle.
[1783].

ffroenfain, gw. ffroen + main.

ffroenfalch *a. proud, haughty.*
1798.

ffroenfawr, gw. **ffroen** + **mawr**.

ffroenfoll, **ffroenffoll** *a. wide-nostrilled, having distended nostrils (of a horse).*
14g.

ffroenfolldrud *a. wide-nostrilled and mettlesome.*
14g.

ffroenffol *a. foolish, foolhardy, rash.*
1770.

ffroenffolltrwyn *a. having a wide-nostrilled nose.*
1594–6.

ffroengau *a. having distended nostrils, wide-nostrilled.*
14g.

ffroengraff *a. quick of scent, having a keen scent.*
[1783].

ffroengraffedd, **-graffter** *eg. quickness of scent.*
[1783].

ffroeniad *eg. a snorting.*
1588.

ffroeniaf: **ffroenio**, gw. **ffroenaf**: **ffroeni**.

ffroenig *a. having distended nostrils.*
1620.

ffroeniwr, **-wr** *eg. ll. -wyr. snorter, snuffler, sniffer.*
[1783].

ffroenlydan, gw. **ffroen** + **llydan**.

ffroenllyd *a. haughty, disdainful.*
Dchr. 17g.

ffroenllym, **ffroenllymder**, gw. **ffroen** + **llym**, **llymder**.

ffroenochaf: **ffroenochi** *bg. to snort; turn up one's nose (in scorn); disdain.*
1842.

ffroenog, **-iog** *a. having (distended) nostrils.*
c. 1730.

ffroenol, **-iol** *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -ion. nasal; nasal sound.*
1795.

ffroensur *a. frowning, sour-faced, stern.*
1632.

ffroenuchel *a. haughty, disdainful, supercilious.*
1722.

ffroenwawd *eb. mycterism, a gibe.*
1595.

ffroenwawdus *a. sarcastic, disdainful, sneering.*

1630.

ffroenwyllt, gw. **ffroen** + **gwyllt**.

ffroenwyn, gw. **ffroen** + **gwyn**.

ffroenwyntiaf: **ffroenwyntio** *bg.a. to sniff, sniffle; smell.*
[1783].

ffroes *e.ll.* (un. b. *ffroesen*). *pancakes, omelettes, fried meat and eggs.*

1547.

Amr.: **ffrws**. 1773.

ffrog¹, **ffroc** *eb. ll. -iau. frock; smock.*

1547.

Cfn.: **ffrog (ffroc) fach**: *small frock presented to the young mother at the birth of her first-born.* Ar lafar.

ff. haf: *summer frock.* Ar lafar.

ff. briodas: *wedding dress.* Ar lafar.

ff. stwff: *stuff frock.* Ar lafar.

Gw. hefyd **ffroc côt**.

ffroga¹, **ffrogy**, **ffrog**² *eg. ll. ffrogaed, ffrogaod, ffrogiad. frog.*

c. 1400.

Am *naid* y *ffroga*, gw. **naid**.

ffroga² *eg. frog (of horse's hoof).*

Ar lafar.

ffrolig *a. a hefyd fel eb. ll. -au. frolicsome, merry.*

16g.

Fel e. a frolic, merriment.

1736.

Amr.: **brolig**. *Div.* 18g.

ffrolyn, gw. **ffrwl**.

ffrom *a.*

(a) *angry, irascible, fierce, wild, fuming; quick, impetuous, passionate; cross, peevish, froward, touchy, testy.*

14-15g.

(b) *rank, luxuriant in growth.*

Ar lafar.

ffromaf: **ffromi** *bg. to be angry, chafe, rage, fume, be agitated.*

1551.

ffromaidd *a. angry, surly, testy.*

1763.

ffromart *a. stubborn, wilful, perverse; huge, repugnant.*

15g.

ffromder *eg. indignation, anger, wrath, fierceness, rashness, passion; peevishness, surliness, testiness.*

1545.

ffromddig *a. angry, passionate; peevish, surly.*

a. 1587.

ffromedig *a.bfl. angry.*

16-17g.

ffromedd *eg. anger, wrath.*
1603.

ffromfalch *a. proud, arrogant.*
18-19g.

ffromffol *a. arrogant, froward, hot-tempered.*
1672.

ffromgar *a. angry, wrathful; wilful.*
1776.

ffromiad *eg. a becoming angry or testy.*
1795.

ffromil *a. very friendly, familiar.*
1838.

ffromlys *eg. yellow balsam, touch-me-not.*
1813.

ffromllyd *a. angry, irate, irascible, quick-tempered, passionate; testy; peevish, surly; wilful, perverse.*
1672.

ffromsur *a. angry, passioante; peevish, surly.*
1722.

ffromus *a. displeased, angry.*
1844.

ffromwr *eg. ll. -wyr. irritable or testy person.*
1795.

ffromwyllt *a. wild, furious, frantic, violent, rash, ungovernable, blustering.*
16g.

ffromwyn *eg. rage.*
1740.

ffronc¹, gw. **ffranc**⁴.

ffronc² *a. puffed up.*
Ar lafar.

ffronnd, ffront, gw. **ffrynt**.

ffrontlet *eb. frontlet.*
1547.

ffror ? *eg. matter, pus.*
c. 1400.

ffrost *eb. ll. -iau.*

(a) *boast, boasting, vaunt, brag, vainglory, ostentation, pomp.*
c. 1400.

(b) *noise, tumult, rumour, talk.*
13g.

ffrostfalch, ffrostfawr, gw. **ffrost + balch**¹, **mawr**.

ffrostgar *a. boastful.*

1831.

ffrostiad *eg. ll. -au. boast, a vaunting, a swaggering.*
c. 1658.**ffrostiaf: ffrostio** *bg.a. to boast, vaunt, brag.*
1551.**ffrostialus** *a. boastful.*
1552.**ffrostiedig** *a.bfl. boasted, vaunted.*
1814.**ffrostiwr** *eg. ll. -wyr. boaster, bragger, braggart, ostentator.*
16g.**ffrostus** *a. boasting, boastful, bragging, vainglorious.*
1604-7.**ffroten** *eb. lively spirited creature (female).*
c. 1730.**ffroth** *eg. foam; fig. boast, balderdash.*
1688.
*Cfn.: ffroth môr: meerschaum. Ar lafar.***ffrothiaf: ffrothio** *bg.a. to froth; be in a rage.*
[1745].**ffrothlyd** *a. frothy.*
1777.**ffrothog, -iog** *a. frothy, also fig.*
1868.**ffrothoneg** *eb. balderdash, palaver.*
1712.**ffrothwyllt** *a. wild and frothy.*
1864.**ffrothyn** *eg. boastful person.*
Ar lafar.**ffrownsiaf: ffrownsio** *bg. to flounce.*
16-17g.**ffrowyll, ffrowyllaf: ffrowyllu, gw. ffrowyll, ffrowyllaf: ffrowyllu.****ffrowyn, gw. ffrywynaf: ffrywyn.****ffrowys, ffrywys** *a. turbulent, furious, terrible, wild, impetuous, fast.*
16g.**ffrumenti, gw. ffrwmenti.****ffrwcs**¹ *e.ll. (ll. dwbl ffrwcsach). garbage, rubbish, worthless things; weeds that grow in corn-fields, cut grass for compost-heap.*
Ar lafar.Gw. hefyd **fflwcs**.**ffrwcs**² *eg. hurry, flurry.*

Ar lafar.

ffwcsan *bg. to walk through wet grass or mud.*

Ar lafar.

ffwcsen *eb. genial, sociable woman.*

Ar lafar.

ffwcsiaf: ffwcsio *bg. to be flurried, act hastily.*

Ar lafar.

ffwcslyd¹ *a. full of weeds, tangled, confused.*

Ar lafar.

ffwcslyd² *a. flurried, bewildered.*

Ar lafar.

ffrwch *eg. ll. ffrychiau. eruption.*

1795.

ffrwd *eb.g. (un. bach. ffrydan) ll. ffryd(i)au, ffrydoedd, †ffryd. swift stream, torrent, flood, current, also fig.; contiguous waters.*

12g.

Cjn.: **ffrwd anian:** *gonorrhoea. 1604–7.*

ff. yr awel: *draught. 1856.*

ff. fâl: *mill-stream. 1658.*

ff. y felin: *mill-stream. 14g.*

ffrwdel *eg. leaves and branches piled together in a flooded river.*

Ar lafar.

ffrwdlif, gw. **ffrydlif**.

ffrwgwd *eg.b. ll. ffrygydau. squabble, quarrel, brawl, fray, altercation.*

1703.

Amr.; **ffrigwd. 1748.**

ffrwl, ffwlyn, ffrolyn *eg. (b. ffrwlen, ffrolen). jester, fool; jolly lively lad, jovial fellow, a trump, a good sort; tomboy; happy-go-lucky woman.*

15g.

ffrwm *a. luxuriant, sumptuous; vigorous.*

1778.

ffrwrmenti, ffrument *eg. frumenty.*

1604–7.

Amr.: **ffwrmenti. 1547.**

ffyrmenti. 1688.

ffrwmp *eg. scorn; pride, pomp.*

c. 1588.

ffrwpiedig *a.bfl. crumpled, creased, wrinkled.*

1688.

ffrwmpyn *eg. (un. b. ffrwmpen) ll. -nod. proud person, prig, fop, coquette.*

Ar lafar.

ffrwmwndws, gw. **fframwndi**.

ffrwnt, ffrwnd *eg. a hefyd fel a. line of battle.*

15g.

Fel a. bold, daring, shameless.

17-18g.Gw. hefyd **ffrynt**.**ffrwntlier** *eb. frontlet.***1617.****ffrwt** *eg. hurry, haste, rush; bustle, hurry-scurry.**Dchr. 14g.**Cfn.: ar ffrwt: with haste, in haste, quickly. 1346.*Gw. hefyd **ymffrwt**.**ffrwtwm** *eg. ll. ffrwstymau. frustum.***20g.****ffrwt** *adf. a hefyd fel a. ac eg. ll. ffrytiau. quickly, soon; sudden, abrupt, impulsive.**Dchr. 17g.**Fel e. vigour, spurt, go, quick impulse, jet; trot; a bit, a little.***1795.**Am *llymru ffrwt*, gw. **llymru**.**ffrwtian** *bg. to splutter, sputter, mutter excitedly; walk quickly.*Ar *lafar*.**ffrwydbelen, ffrwydrbelen** *eb. ll. -nau. grenade, bombshell, bomb; land- or sea-mine.***19g.****ffrwydr** *eg. ll. -on, (i)au. explosive; explosion.***1795.****ffrwydrad, -iad** *eg. ll. -au. an exploding, explosion; plosion (in phonetics).***1795.****ffrwydraf: ffrwydro** *bg. to explode.***1795.****ffrwydrol** *a. a hefyd fel eg. ll. -ion. explosive, exploding, blasting.***1795.***Fel e. explosive; plosive (in phonetics).***1864.****ffrwydrwr** *eg. ll. -wyr. exploder, blaster.***1852.****ffrwydrydd, ffrwydryn** *eg. ll. -ion, -nau. explosive; detonator.***1890.****ffrwyn** *eb.g. (bach. ffrwynig) ll. -au, -i. bridle; restraint.***10g.***Cfn.: ffrwyn fer: curb-bit. 15g.***ff. ddall:** *blinkers. 1814.***ff. olau:** *bridle without blinkers. Ar lafar.***ff. dywyll:** (i) *blinkers. 19g.* (ii) *piece of iron extending from the corner of the blade of a scythe to the handle and acting as a reinforcement. Ar lafar.***gollwng, gyllwng y (rhoddi'r) ff. i:** *to give the bridle or reint to. 1595.***rhoddi ff. ar (ei) war:** *to give the bridle to. 1807.*Am *haearn ffrwyn*, gw. **haearn**.**ffrwynadwy** *a.bfl. capable of being bridled or restrained.***1771.****ffrwynaf: ffrwyno** *ba. to bridle; restrain, check, curb, repress, confine; tie; also fig.***14g.**

ffrwynddof *a. broken in, tame.*

13g.

ffrwyndedig *a.bfl. bridled, restrained.*

1771.

ffrwyndedigol *a. repressive.*

[1783].

ffrwynfarch *eg. ll. -feirch. tame, bridled horse.*

15g.

ffrwynfawr *a. large-bridled; easily restrained.*

Dchr. 14g.

ffrwynglymaf: ffrwynglymu *ba. to fasten by the bridle, tether.*

13g.

ffrwyngno *eg. biting of a bridle.*

Dchr. 14g.

ffrwyngort *eg. stout cable, bridle.*

14g.

ffrwyniad *eg. ll. -au. a bridling, a curbing.*

16g.

ffrwynog *a. bridled.*

c. 1600.

ffrwynrydd *a. over-sensitive to the reins (of a horse).*

Ar lafar.

ffrwynwr, ffrwynydd *eg. ll. -wyr, -yddion. bridler, restrainer.*

15g.

ffrwys, gw. **ffroes**.

ffrwyth *eg. b. (un. bach. ffrwythyn) ll. -au, -ydd, -oedd, -i.*

1. (a) *fruit; produce, increase; profit, reward, advantage, success, prosperity; consequence; result, effect; offspring.*

13g.

(b) *that which is distilled (by boiling, &c.); virtue, essence.*

c. 1400.

(c) *form.*

1776.

2. (a) *use, strength, energy.*

14g.

(b) *exploit, feat, act.*

14g.

3. *semen; menses.*

18g.

Cfn.: ffrwyth (y) bru: fruit of the womb, offspring. Dchr. 15g.

ff. croth = ff. (y) bru. Dchr. 15g.

Am bwrw ei ffrwyth, coed ffrwyth(au, -ydd), dail ffion ffrwyth, dwyn ffrwyth, gw. bwriaf: bwrw, coed, ffion, dygaf: dwyn.

ffrwythaf, -iaf: ffrwytho, -io *bg. a.*

(a) *to bear fruit, be fruitful, fructify; succeed, profit, prevail, avail, progress;*

fertilize; produce; impregnate.

13g.

(*b*) *to decide, pluck up courage.*

1891.

ffrwythaid *eg. crop of fruit.*

16–17g.

ffrwythdir *eg. fruitful land.*

c. 1400.

ffrwythdud *eg. fruitful country.*

14g.

ffrwythdail *e.ll. (un. b. -ddeilen). carpels.*

1851.

ffrwythedig, -iedig *a.bfl. having borne fruit, fruitbearing, fruitful.*

16–17g.

ffrwythel *eb. ll. -au. carpel.*

1852.

ffrwythfawr *a. fruit-bearing, fruitful, prolific.*

15g.

ffrwythgar *a. fruitful.*

16g.

ffrwythgell *eb. ll. -oedd. fruit-loft, conservatory.*

1722.

ffrwythgoed *e.ll. (un. b. ffrwythgoeden). fruit-trees.*

1773.

ffrwythiannaf; ffrwythiannu *ba. to make fruitful, fertilize.*

1795.

ffrwythiannol *a. fruitful, fertilizing.*

c. 1730.

ffrwythiannus *a. fruitful, productive, prolific.*

1795.

ffrwythiant *eg. success, prosperity; fructification; fertilization.*

Dchr. 14g.

ffrwythig *a. useful, beneficial, prosperous; productive, fruitful, prolific; powerful.*

Dchr. 14g.

ffrwythlam *eg. fate, success, successful venture.*

13g.

ffrwythlan *a. of pure deeds.*

c. 1400.

ffrwythlawch *a. productive, prolific, lit. fostering fruit.*

c. 1400.

ffrwythlon, ffrwythlawn *a. fruitful, productive, fertile, luxuriant; prolific, fecund, bearing children; profitable, beneficial, useful; successful, effectual, effective; energetic, powerful.*

13g.

ffrwythlonaf; ffrwythloni *bg.a. to become or be fruitful, yield crop, bear fruit; make fruitful, fertilize, make prolific, enrich; impregnate.*
1488–9.

ffrwythlonaid *a. fruitful, mature; prolific.*
17g.

ffrwythlonardd *eg. a hefyd fel a. a fruitful sprouting; sprouting fruitfully, causing a fruitful sprouting.*
1789.

ffrwythlondeb, -der *eg. fruitfulness, fertility; plenty, efficacy; fecundity.*
1346.

ffrwythlondeg, gw. **ffrwythlon** + **teg**.

ffrwythlonidd *eg. prosperity.*
16g.

ffrwythlondra *eg. fruitfulness.*
1618.

ffrwythlonddwyn *a. full of fruit, fruitful, bearing fruitful produce.*
Dchr. 15g.

ffrwythlonedd *eg. fruitfulness, fertility.*
1653.

ffrwythlonfawr, gw. **ffrwythlon** + **mawr**.

ffrwythlonfwyd, gw. **ffrwythlon** + **bwyd**.

ffrwythlongoed, gw. **ffrwythlon** + **coed**.

ffrwythloniad *eg. fertilization, a becoming fruitful; impregnation.*
1795.

ffrwythlonocâf; ffrwythlonocáu *ba. to become fruitful; become strong, revive.*
14g.

ffrwythlonog, ffrwythlonol *a. fruitful, fertile; fertilizing.*
1843.

ffrwythlonrwydd *eg. fruitfulness, fertility, exuberance; fecundity.*
1770.

ffrwythlonus *a. fruitful, fructifying; fertilizing, enriching; prolific.*
1795.

ffrwythlonwr, ffrwythlonydd *eg. ll. -wyr, -yddion. fertilizer.*
1845.

ffrwythlym *a. fruitful.*
1346.

ffrwythlys *eg. ll. -iau. fruit (also fig.), vegetable; fruitful or prosperous court.*
15g.

ffrwythner *eg. prosperous lord.*
Dchr. 14g.

ffrwythog *a. fruitful, fruit-bearing, productive.*